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THESAURVS LINGVAE RO- manæ & Britannicæ, tam accurate congestus, vt nihil penè in eo defyderari possit, quod vel Latinè complectatur amplif- simus Stephani Thesaurus, vel Anglicè, toties aucta Elioræ Bibliotheca : opera & industria Thomæ Cooperi Magdalenensis.

Quid fructus ex hoc Thesauro studiosi possint excerpere, & quam rationem
secutus author sit in Vocabulorum interpretatione & dispositione,
post epistolam demonstratur.

ACCESSIT DICTIONARIUM HISTORICVM ET
poëticum propria vocabula Virorum, Mulierum, Secta-
rum, Populorum, Urbium, Montium, & cæterorum loco-
rum complectens, & in his iucundissimas & omnium cogni-
tione dignissimas historias.



Fran: Borell
1647

In Thesaurum Thomæ Cooperi Magdalenensis,
hexastichon Richardi Stephani.

*Vilescat rutila domus Pastolus arena,
Hermus, & auriferi nobilis vnda Tagi.
Vilescant Cresi gemma, Mideq; talenta:
Maior apud Britones eruita gaza patet.
Hoc Wainflete tuo gens Anglica debet alumno,
Qui vigili nobis tanta labore dedit.*

EXCVSVM LONDINI IN AEDIBVS

quondam Bertheleni, cum privilegio Regiæ
Maiestatis, per Henricum VVykes.

Anno domini. 1565,

16. Martij,

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AD CLARISSIMUM VIRVM

Robertum Dudleyum, Leicestriae Comitem, Regiae
maiestati a consiliis, & Oxoniensis Academiae

Cancellarium, Thomae Cooperi, de

Theauri dedicatione, epistola.



V M superioribus annis (illustrissime vir) in subsidium studi-
osae iuuentutis Eliora Dictionarium Latinoanglicum ma-
ximis laboribus conficeret: mihi visus est vir doctus & pru-
dens mente cogitationeque prospexisse, in quantas angustias
etate subsequente res literaria prolapsura videretur. Post-
quam enim nostra memoria, propter graues temporum &
religionis mutationes, antistites Ecclesiae verbiq; ministri,

etiam salutis & fortunarum trahi ceperunt: mirum profecto quam ex eo tempore
quotidie magis deiecta sit iuuentutis spes et industria, quam ubiq; contemptae ia-
cuerint artes & disciplinae. Nam cum illud vitae genus, cuius antea dignitas et
amplitudo quasi premium studiosorum laboribus propositum fuit, iam vel, quod
multi putant, coniunctam habeat ignominiam, vel, quod impii sperant, immineri-
rem calamitatem: et parentes, suorum prospicientes commodis, alia vitae instituta
liberis praescribunt: et ipsi iuuenes, vulgi potius existimationem quam rerum digni-
tatem sequentes, ad quiduis sunt promptiores, quam ad diuturnas studiorum mo-
lestias sine certo fructu perferendas. Hinc itaq; fit, quod à praeclaris ingeniis
praemature destituantur Academiae et scholae publicae, multosq; iuuenes habeant li-
beraliter sanè institutos educatione doctrinaq; puerili, sed paucos admodum, qui
cognitionis et scientiae cupidi, in literas illas interiores et reconditas altius pene-
trare studeant: nisi qui fortè ad medicinae cognitionem, aut iurisprudentiam paulo
maiori impetu ferantur. Reliqui, vel abiectis studiis ad aulicam vitam confugiant,
vel ad regni instituta ediscenda se conferunt, vel ad alias aetatis degendae rationes
desiscunt, ex quibus ampliores credunt utilitates sibi profecturas. Quamobrem
merito mihi videntur conqueri Christianae religionis praesides et viri doctissimi,
quibus eiusdem hodie tradita est administratio, cum incredibili veritatis Euan-
gelicae incommodo magnam esse in plerisq; locis ecclesiarum destitutionem, sum-
mamq; penuriam eorum, qui diuini foederis praconium suscipiant, qui Ecclesiasti-
ca munia subeant, qui reliquas literatae pietatis functiones exerceant. Cum enim
ceteras reipublicae partes capescantibus certi honores magnaq; praemia proponan-
tur, Ecclesiarum verò rectoribus & literarum magistris ad contemptum maior q̃
ad laudem locus relictus sit: non mirum si multi reperiantur, qui gloriam & dig-
nitatem, pauci qui coniunctam cum ignominia virtutem et doctrinam persequan-
tur. Sed imprudenter à me & intempestiuè hæc illata videtur querela, cum om-
nium iam sermone peruulgatum sit, tuo maxime consilio, & clarissimi viri Sicilli
maiestatem Regiam iamdudum iniisse rationem, quemadmodum non artes solum
iniuria temporis labâtes in pristinam restituantur dignitatem, sed etiam ut iuuen-
tus ignauia languescens gloriae stimulis erecta magis constanter perferat graues
studiorum labores. Hanc opinionem mentibus hominum infixit anno superiore
Cantabrigienensis profectio: cū Regia maiestas in ipsis quasi Musarum delubris, non
solū praesentia sua declarauit honestissimarum artium cultores sibi et curae fuisse
& delectationi, sed etiam splendida & illustri oratione studiosorum animos ad sin-
gularem quandam spem amplissimorum virtutis & industriae praemiorum concita-
bat. Verè quidem illa principis officio fungitur & illustris et immortalis pradi-
catione

tatione dignæ. Postquã enim strepitus armorum et bellorum tumultus prudentissimis consiliis sedauit, ad pacis rationes componendas incumbit: vt linguarum peritia vigeat, vt humanitatis disciplinæ floreat, vt laudabilium artium doctrina in pretio sit, summo studio contendit. Quia in re licet ipsius præcipuè virtus & prudentia eluceat, vestra tamen non exigua laus est, qui in eiusdem societatem consilii venistis. Vestris enim monitis, vestris hortatibus, et excitata est et confirmata Regiæ Celsitudinis industria. Quamobrem diuino certè beneficio factum puto, vt his temporibus Academia nostrates, præclaræ Musarum sedes, vos inprimis duos habeant patronos: quos omnes vident, & singulari quadam naturæ bonitate, & incredibili Reipublicæ studio liberalium disciplinarum suscepisse defensionem & propagationem. Satis enim intelligit vestra prudentia, nihil esse in natura rerum, quod tam fusa in omnes partes habeat commoda, quam humanitas atque doctrina. Nam præclara hæc et eximia communium literarum est vtilitas, quod earum conformatio, si vel ad mediocres naturas accesserit, incredibilem vim prudentiæ, consilii, dignitatis, ad omnes Reipublicæ partes constituendas profert. Quis enim non videt, quantum possit humanitatis et disciplinæ institutio, in vero numinis cultu promouendo, in religione confirmanda, in moribus erudiendis, in obeundis legationibus, in exponendis Principis Senatûsue mandatis, in suasionem aut dissuasionem legum, consiliorum tractatione, causis publicis, iudiciis, cæterisque rebus omnibus, quibus administratio Reipublicæ cõtinetur? Labantibus igitur literarum studiis, et maxime reipublicæ vtilitates simul cõcidunt. Pro cognitione et scientia, turpissima rerum omnium ignoratio: pro sincero dei cultu, anilis superstitio: pro dicendi facultate, stupida infantia: pro consilii copia et vbertate, mentis et iudicii inopia: pro exulta morum elegantia, agrestis et inamœna rusticitas: pro mansuetudine et humanitate, barbara quædam feritas in vitam hominum inuadit. Quamobrem (vir præclarissime) quod liberalissimarum artium te patronum et defensorem præbeas, quod ad eorum consilia te adiunxeris, qui de suscitanda literarum dignitate cogitant, et Reipublicæ maximam cõcilias vtilitatem, et immortalem tibi laudem nominisq; prædicationem. Huius enim facti grata erit in omnem posteritatem recordatio. Præclara quidẽ semper habita sunt ista in splendidis et illustribus viris, vt sua virtute et industria iuris et legum æquabilitatem seruent, ciues in officio contineant, seditiosos pacis perturbatores reprimant, ab externis bellis patriam defendant: sed vulgares hæc nobilium virorum laudes sunt, et cum multis communes. Ista verò eximia sunt et singularia, summo studio curare, vt procul à regni finibus exterminetur infantia: vt longius amandetur fœda rerum ignoratio: vt suum locum virtus et ingenii gloria consequatur: vt, qui studiis et artibus honos debetur, studiis et artibus honos deferatur. Verum vt pauci sunt, qui harum rerum gloriam expetunt: ita qui diuinitus excitati in eam rem incumbunt, ab omnibus maiori et honore, et admiratione digni existimantur. Sed hæc cura non claros modò viros, et eos qui cum dignitate sunt in Republica debet attingere, sed omnes præterea bonos ciues, et inprimis eos, qui literarum causa cupiunt. Quorum è numero cū ego me profitear esse: cum officio meo coniunctum arbitror, vt aliquid in communem studiosorum fructum proferam. Omnes itaq; ingenii mei facultates, cuiusquemodi sunt, in hunc vtriusq; linguæ Thesaurum contuli: vt, qui in re literaria tenuiores sunt, hinc petant, quo suam possint inopiam sustentare, donec per se maiores orationis diuitias sibi comparent. Cæteras artes et scientias alii suo tempore promouebunt, ego pro virili mea parte studui, vt hac ratione iuuenibus nostris aliquantò facilius esset aditus ad Latinæ linguæ cognitionem atq; facultatem. Hic enim non solum cuiusq; vocabuli vernacu-

vernaculam interpretationem variam et copiosam reperient: sed etiam ex attipissimo Roberti Stephani Thesauro commodissime congestas locutionum formulas, quibus eiusdem apud probatos auctores usus, quantumvis multiplex, indicatur. Ex eisdem etiam subscriptis locutionum exemplis intelligant, cuiusmodi in illustribus scriptoribus adiuncta sint nominibus epitheta, quæ verbis eleganter aduerbia connectantur, quæ interdum antitheta et contraria, quæ nomina quibus verbis, quæ item verba quibus nominibus aptè cohæreant. Genera verborum et nominum, inflectionem, accentum, deriuationem, nusq̃ penè prætermisi: vt illorum etiam confulerem industriæ, quibus deest viuæ vocis institutio. Ascripta sunt ubiq; authorum nomina: vt non obscurum esse possit, quid cuiq; debeat. Hinc etiam vel exiguo negotio depromant sibi non contemnendum apparatus verborum et locutionum, siue de re aliqua dicendum sit, siue scribendum. Accedunt et ista non exigua commoda: quod hic Latini sermonis elegantiam et concinnitatem obseruent, quod eiusdem cum nostro idiomate consensionem intelligant, quod in suis scriptis ad optimorū authorū imitationē se facilius componant. Quamobrem hic vnus liber omnia videtur adferre subsidia & adiumenta, quibus iuuenes instructi laudabilem orationis facultatem consequantur. Hoc quicquid est laboris et industriæ, quod in Thesauro nostro congerendo locui, tibi inprimis (vir ornatissime) dicendum arbitror. Oxonienses enim, si quid in literis hoc tempore moliantur operosius, si quid in lucem profectendum statuunt, id censent tuæ Dignitati tum iure, tum merito deberi. Si enim qui fundum studiosè colendum, diligenter conferendum, eleganter exornandum curat, eiusdem proventus iure sibi vendicat: æquum etiam videri deber, vt quos studiorum fructus Oxoniensis Academia profert, eos tibi solus auferas, qui tam libenter eam & studio foues, & consilio regis, & autoritate defendis. Cum igitur ego semper alumnus huius scholæ fuerim: non video quemadmodum sine iusta ingratitudinis reprehensione possim non tibi labores meos consecrare. Quod tamen non ea spe facio, vt mea dicatione ad tuas quicquam laudes accedat. Quid enim ad solis splendorem lucernæ lichnioliue lumen, aut ad immensam maris magnitudinem quid potest adferre stilla muria? Ad eum vero laudum tuarum cumulum, quem præclarissimarum virtutum ornamentis tibi comparasti, multo minus hac inscriptione additur. Me tamen nominis tui splendore ad huius lucubrationis obscuritatem illustrandam abuti, non grauitur, vt spero, pati. Nam & ea es humanitate, vt oblata munuscula non tam suo pondere, quam offerentium voluntate meritis: & ea grauitate atq; constantia, vt quarum modo literarum tutelam suscepis, earum iam nolis fructus quantumvis exiguos aspernari. Hunc itaq; Thesaurum literarium tibi exhibeo testem & animi in te mei, & omniū tuorum Oxoniensium voluntatis. Quem si pro solita benignitate tua in bonam acceperis partem, diuitiarum certè tuarum cumulo non multum, humanitatis commendationi plurimum accesserit.

ANNOTATIONES QVIBVS

studiosi lectores admonentur de ratione &

ordine istius libri, ne fortè in quarendis dictionibus
vel errent vel hæsitent.

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Ordinem alphabeticum diligenter in omnibus seruaui, præterq̃ in illis vocabulis quæ ab alijs deducuntur. Nam, quæ Grammatici vocant derivatiua, reieci ad suos fontes, vnde promanant et profluunt. Vt istæ dictiones *Esario, Esuriens, Esuries, Esartio, &c.* non habentur in alphabetica serie, sed post verbum *Edos* à quo derivantur. Quam rationem ideo putavi vtiliorem fore, quod facile iuuenis cognoscat, vtrum dictio, de qua dubitatur, primogenia sit, an deductitia: & si deductitia, à quo tandem trahatur, & quos habeat generis consortes. Suis tamen locis in alphabetico ordine reperies, vbi ista, post suas origines, querenda sint.

Vernaculas phrasium & locutionum interpretationes de industria plurimis in locis inuenies mancas & imperfectas. Vt in verbo *Colligo*, istæ locutioni, *Colligare impetum suuentis*, adieci interpretationis causa tantummodo, to repressè, &c. reliquam partem sententiæ reliqui industriae lectoris. Item, in *Circulus*, ista sententia, *Circulus suos orbisq̃, conficiunt celeritate mirabili stellas*, hanc imperfectam habet adiunctam expositionem: *Co they courses with marvellous, &c.* Vbi vides eius duntaxat partis expositionem, quæ difficillima sit, & quæ pertinet ad vocabulum, cuius vsus eo loco describitur: cetera consulto prætermis. Hanc rationem licet multis fortasse minus probatam, me tamen vel inuitum persequi coegit studium breuitatis: quam licet & hac in re, & alijs quibuscunque potui modis secutus sum, vides tamen plus iusto voluminis magnitudinem creuisse.

Non defuturos scio, qui vernaculam interpretationem reprehendant, tanq̃ multis in locis parum commodè latinis respondentem. Sed ab æquis lectoribus vehementer contendo, vt iudicium suum differant, donec in eum locum inciderint, vnde phrasès ipsæ desumptæ sunt. In maternum enim sermonem transfudi, non eo quidem sensu, quem prima fronte præ se ferre videntur Latina: sed iuxta mentem & sententiā authoris, quem citavi. Exempli causa, in *Vinus* sic legent, *Vini peruenimus illuc. Virg.* Statim expectabant hanc interpretationem, *We came thither aliue.* Sed ego sensum authoris secutus, sic verti: *We have liued to see that.* Item in *Tardities* *Cursu corrigere tarditatem*, hunc in modum interpretatus sum: *With more speede to make amends for his slovenesse before time.* At multi credent magis appositè me vertisse, si dixissem, *To amende his sloynesse with running.* Quæ interpretatio longè discrepasset ab authoris sententiā. Hæc pauca satis fuerit exempli causa demonstrasse: cum tamen alia plurima sint eiusdem generis.

Omnis dictio, quæ ex classicis et probatis authoribus depromitur, habet authoris nomen ascriptum. Quod si qua non habuerit, eam scito vel Græcam esse, nec dum in satis probatum vsum Latini sermonis pertractam: vel eiusmodi Latinam, quæ in laudatis scriptoribus non reperiatur.

Locutionum formulæ post vnumquodque vocabulum non temerè et confusè, sed alphabetica serie commodissimè congestæ sunt, vt minori negotio se querentibus offerant.

Vbiunque repereris hanc notam ascriptam. ¶ ibi scito vel significationem, vel vsum dictionis nonnihil discrepare ab eo, quod proxime superius præcellerat.

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Non inutile mihi videtur, vt, propositis quibusdam exemplis, quasi digito tyronibus demon-
strem, quem fructum possint ex hoc Thesauro decerpere. Quæ res si fortè à me tractabitur
magis crassa Minerva, q̃ vt profectionibus & exercitatis gratum esse possit: cogitent me eorum
maximè causa facere, qui destituti magistris viux vocis institutionem non sunt consecuti. Hanc
item rationem si illi Literarum magistri, qui per se meliorem excogitare non possunt, in suis præ-
lectionibus obseruare voluerint, non inutilem meo iudicio nauabunt operam.

So much as the buskilfull or yong learned Scholars can
not of themselves conceyue the vse of this booke, I haue thought it good by examples to note vnto
them, what fruit & comodity they may take thereof, in so plaine forme or māner as I can deuise.
Pysse therefore they may here learne, what parte of speech the word is. For Polunes and Verbes may
be knowen by their declining, which commonly is here noted: and the other parts are expressely named:
as, Particples, Aduerbes, Coniunctions, &c. Next, they may see, what accent it should haue, & howe it
is to be pronounced, as, *Piscina*, penult prod. not *Pisema*. If it be a Polune, they may know whether it be Ad-
iectiue or Substantiue. For Adiectiues be expressely noted most commonly, and Substantiues may be
perceyued by their Gender and Declension. If it be a Substantiue, let them marke, what Gender it is,
and of what Declension. The Gender both is added most commonly, and where it is not, may be learned
by the phyzases following: and the Declension may be gathered by the Genitiue case. As, *Dux*, is noted to
be the common Gender, and the Genitiue case *Ducis*, sheweth it to be the thyrd Declension. *Ducatus*, is
noted to be the Masculine gender, and *Ducatus* the Genitiue case declareth it to be the fourth Declension.
Then may they further learne, whether the worde be a Primitiue, or Deriuatiue deduced of some o-
ther. For all the Deriuatiues are set with their significatiōs and phyzases, in a smaller Latine letter af-
ter their Primitiues. As, after this Primitiue, *Duco*, followeth *Ducens*, *Ductus*, *Ducatus*, *Dux*, *Ductor*, *Dues*,
rarius, *Ductilis*, *Ductum*. Wherby w̃ great profite they may learne, as it were, y whole progenie & offspring
of any word. Next, let them further marke y diuers significatiōs of the word, & the manifold constructions
ons and vses of the same, be it Verbe, Polune, or other. As, *Certamen*, sometime significth a game, or
play: as, *lex Certaminis*. Sometime stryfe, debate, contention: as, *Certamen est mihi cum illo*. Sometime
fight or battaile: as, *consere Certamen*. This diuersity of significatiōs I haue not only noted together
confusely in the syrt exposition of the word, but after ward also distynctly each by it self, with the phyzases
to the same belonging: which he may find out by this Paragraffe ¶ which is noted wheresoever epyther
the significatiō, or the vse of the thing altereth. In a Verbe they haue to note, whether it be Primitiue
or Deriuatiue, of what Coniugation it is, what is the Præterperfect tense and Supines, what diuersitie
of significatiōs, and varietie of constructions it hath. As, *Contendo*, being in the bigger sorte of letter, is
declared to be a Primitiue, and hath deduced of it these Deriuatiues, *Contentus*, *Contente*, *Contentio*, *Con-*
tentiosus, &c. The Coniugation may be knowen by the termination of the Infinitiue mode *Contendere*,
there added. The Præterperfect tense, and the Supines are expresse as well in this worde, as all other.
Contendi, sometime significth to bende: as, *Contendere arcum*. Sometime to stretch: as, *Ilia se contendere*.
Sometime to strayne harde: as, *Contendere vincula*. Sometime to go to: as, *Contendit Romanum*. Sometime
to endeuoure: as, *Contendere omnibus ne uis*. Sometime earnestly to desire: as, *Omnis studio à te mi Brute*
contendo. Sometime to contende: as, *Contendo de honore*. Sometime to compare: as, *Contendere rem ali-*
quam cum alia. The diuersitie of construction of all other poyntes is especially to be obserued, which of-
tentymes chaungeth, as the significatiō altereth. As, *Contendo*, significyng to stretch or bende, sometime
hath an Accusatiue case onely, as *Contendere populum*: sometime an Accusatiue with an Ablatiue: as, *Ilia*
se contendere. When it significth to go, it hath sometime an Accusatiue alone: as, *Romam contendit*: some-
time an other Accusatiue with *ad*: as, *Contendere cursum ad aliquem*: sometime an Accusatiue with *ad*, onely:
as, *Contendit ad patrem*: sometime an Accusatiue with *in*, or *ad*, and also an Ablatiue, as *Magnis itineribus*
contendere in Italiam, vel *ad exercitum*. When it significth to endeuoure, sometime it is vsed absolutely, as
Eniti et contendere debet: sometime wyth an Ablatiue: as, *Labore contendere*: sometime an Infinitiue mode, as
Dyrbachium petere contendit: sometime an Accusatiue wyth *contra*, and *vt*, following: as, *Contra grauitatem*
morbi contendit, vt consequatur &c. Sometime an Accusatiue with *ad*, and an Ablatiue: as, *Maximis periculis*
ad summam laudem contendere: sometime an Aduerbe, as *Frustra contendere*. When it significth to desire, it
is most commonly vsed with an Accusatiue of the thing, and an Ablatiue with *a*, or *ab*, of the persō: as, *Hoc*
à me contendebat: sometime in steade of the Accusatiue, an other Ablatiue is added with *de*: as, *Pompeius ve-*
bementer à me contendit de reditu in gratiam: In place of which Ablatiue may be vsed y Subiunctiue mode w̃
vt, as, *Contendit à me vt redeam in gratiam*. When it significth to stryue or contende, it hath sometime an Ac-
cusatiue wyth *aduersum*, or *contra*: as, *Summa vi contendere aduersum, vel contra aliquem*: sometime a Dative:
as, *Hyrcano contendit Qyntus*: sometime an Ablatiue with *cum*: as, *Iure contendere cum aliquo*: sometime an Ac-
cusatiue with *inter*, and an Ablatiue: as, *Verbis inter se contendunt*: sometime an Ablatiue with *de*: as, *De ho-*
nore contendere. When it significth to compare, it hath sometime an Accusatiue, and an Ablatiue with *cum*:
as, *Contendere rem aliquam cum alia*: sometime the Ablatiue is turned into the Dative: as, *Contendere rem ali-*
quam alteri. And this varietie of construction is not onely to be considered in the diuersity of cases, but al-
so of other partes vndeclined: as, in *Emineo*, you haue, *Emineo extra terram*, *Eminet ante oculos*, *Eminet in re a-*
liqua, *Inter omnes eminet*, *Eminebat ex ore crudelis*, *Eminet ira in suos*, *Eminet ferrum per costas*, *Eminet à mari glori-*
bus terre. It is also to be noted, what Aduerbes authours do vse with Verbes: as, *Ciuitatē contendere*, *Inimi-*

effimū atq; infissimū cōtēdere, Palam & vehemēter cōtēdere. Whoeuē the phyzes of elegancie; and es-
 pecially such as haue any good grace of Metaphors: as, *Contendere nervos atatis & industria in re aliqua*: *Fores*
amicitiæ aperire: *Fontem liberalitatis exaurire* &c. It helpeth much also to the apte vse of the Latine tong to
 obserue in Verbes, with what Nounes they be well vsed: and in Nounes, what Verbes and Adiectiues
 they haue ioyned with them. In the Verbe *Creo*, besyde other you haue *Accummas creare*, to wocke one mi-
 ferie: *Arbores creare*, to bring forth trees: *Comina creata de aliquo*, Verbes made vpon one: *Commoditates cre-*
are aliqui, to wocke one sundry commodities: *Falsitūm creare*, to cause lothsome nesses: *Periculum creare*, to
 procure daunger &c. In Nounes also, as I sayd, it is good to consider first, what Substantiues or Adiecti-
 ues are ioyned to them as Epithetons. In the woorde *Amicitia*, you haue *Condimentum amicitie*, *Concili-*
deus amicitie, *Fores amicitie*, *fontis*, *finis*, *exitus*, *ius*, *lex*, *ornamentum*, *simulatio*, *vinculum amicitie*. Also these No-
 untines *Ambitiosa*, *communis*, *publica*, *grauis*, *excellent*, *insausita*, *iusta*, *vera*, *stabilis*, *suavis*, *renouata*, *amicitia*,
 with many other that for breuitie I rehearse not. Likewise it hath these Verbes, *Comparare*, *contrahere*, *con-*
sequi, *conciliare*, *generare*, *acquirere*, *perire amicitiam*: *conglutinare*, *coniungere*, *connectere*, *conjugare*, *constituere am-*
icitiam: *discindere*, *dirumpere*, *dissociare*, *dissuere amicitiam*, with many moe of like sort, which diligently to
 make shall both greatly helpe, not onely the knowledge of the righte vse of the Latine tong, but also the
 copious enriching of the same. This is not only to be done in Nounes and Verbes, but in Aduerbes,
 Coniunctions, and Propositions. In the apt vse whereof consisteth a great part of the elegancie of the La-
 tine tong. Last of all, a studious yong man, with small paynes, by the helpe of this booke may gather to
 himselfe good furniture both of wordes and approued phyzes and fashions of speaking for any thing, that
 he shall eithre write or speake of, and so make vnto his vse, as it were a comon place booke for such a pur-
 pose. As in the matter of loue and frendship, if he take two or thre of the chiefe wordes belonging to that
 purpose, as for example, *Amicus*, *amo*, *amor*, and then consider the wordes deriued of them, and the phya-
 ses to the same belonging, there is nothing pertayning to that matter, but that he shall be able copiously
 to utter it. And if he adde the search of some moe wordes of that signification, as *Charitas*, *benevolentia* &c.
 he shall maruailously enrich that comon place. To helpe this by the example of this matter of loue or
 frendshippe, for so much as it is some what copious, it would be longer, than this place requireth. I will
 declare it by a matter of smaller vse & copie. In y^e feate of shooting you haue these two chiefe instruments,
Arcus, and *Sagitta*. In considering the phyzes of which two, you may procure this stoze and furniture: *A-*
cer arcus, a strong or quicke casting bowe: *Vastus arcus*, a lugge, or a mighty bygge bowe: *Sonans arcus*, a
 ringing bowe: *Arcus laxus*, *remissus*, *retentus*, a bowe bent: *Arcus tentus*, *intentus*, *contentus*, a bowe bent:
Sumere & *corripere manu arcum*, to take a bowe in his hande: *Arcum leniare*, *aut curuare*, to bowe a bowe,
 as one doth in assaying the strenght of it, before it be bent: *Arcum nervo temperare*, to string a bowe: *Arcum*
tendere, *intendere*, *contendere*, *flectere*, to bende a bowe: *Laxare*, *rescindere*, *remittere arcum*, to unbende a bowe:
Arcum adducere, *sinuare*, *lunare*, to drawe a bowe: *Arcu se exercere*, to go on shooting, to practise shooting:
Arcum laniare, *dirigere*, *Dirigere arcum in aliquid*, *Obuertere arcum in aliquid*, *Tendere arcum aliquo*, to laye bys
 hand towarde a thing to shote at it: *Emittere vel expellere arcu sagittam*, *Nervo sagittam impellere*, to shote: *Pe-*
torare aliquem arcu, to shote at: *Stringere aliquid arcu*, *Arcu ferre*, *infigere alicui sagittam*, *Configere sagitta*, to hyt
 that he shoterh at: *Sagitta stridens*, an arrowe that singeth as he goeth: *Sagitta leues*, *valucis*, *celeris*, *A-*
rores *spiste* of sight: *Acuere sagittam*, & *asperare sagittam ferro vel cuspidē*, to sette an head on an arrowe:
Amari sagittis, to haue arrowes by his syde: *Depromere* & *promere sagittam*, to take forth an arrowe to
 shote: *Corripere sagittam*, to take forth an arrowe quickly: *Nervus per Calum ducere* *sagittam*, the bowe
 deliuereth forth the arrowe: *Sagitta pendet à latere*, bys arrowes are by his syde: *Expeditur alimenta arcu*,
 with his bowe to kill beastes or foule to liue by. There is moze I graunt that may be brought to this purpose;
 but by these and the imitation of them, any thing well nere pertayning to y^e feate may be uttered in good
 Latine. This haue I here noted at the request of certayne, that by their owne labour without instruc-
 tion or helpe of maisters trauaile to attayne the knowledg of the Latine tong: as for other that eithre
 be themselves well learned, or haue good maisters, as they haue no great neede of thys booke, so haue they
 no neede at all of this admonition,

Alexander Nowellus in

Cooperi Thesaurum.

*Congruit assiduo nummos, summoq; labore
Paras condit opes inuidiosa manus.
Thesauri largas magni Cooperus amicè
Pandit opes: studijs præstat opemq; tuis.
Non pretium, non te moles deterreat ista:
Est multæ moles utilitate minor.
Muneris auctorem tanti reuerare iuuentus,
Et fructe egregij commoditate liberi.*

THOMAS WYKYS LINCOLNI-
ensis hospitij Socius, ad Thomam Cooperum.

*Temporibus nostris taceat iam barbarus Hortus:
Immensas iacet nec Calepinus opes.
Fronte gerat nigro non album, Copia, cornu
Cesset Nilvillus de Cicerone loqui.
Immodica caveat iam tandem laude Doletus:
Thesaurum Stephanus nec super astra rehat.
Tu facilis es princeps, tuus, Cooperi candens
Pæ cunctis alijs: hic liber, hic labor est.*

Eiusdem carmen Sapphicum.

*Facta non miror senioris ævi:
Hic nouus vincit veteres labores:
Non labor tantus numerosa pugna
Herculis Hydræ
Non ubi traxit Stygis ab undis
Horridum corpus canis iniqui,
Iste bisctenos superat labores
Herculis omnes.
Iste serpentis rabiem bilinguis
Solut Alcides premit: iste narrat
Ter trium mentes stabili sororum
Ecce de iunctas.
Ergo cum duro præcas labore
Herculem magnam Cooperi, par est
Plausus ut valsum risomet per orbem
Hercule dignus.
Quisq; te iungat laribus: tuumq;
Numen et nomen super astra tollat
Plausibus, ludis, precibus, choreis,
Laudi, triumphis.*

THOMAS VALENS LINCOLNIEN-
sis hospitij Socius, ad Thomam Cooperum.

*Optime multiplici florens Cooperi loquela,
Qui patrias voces Auloniæq; tenes:
Tu decus es patriæ vocis, tu gloria lingue:
Tu facis innumeros cultius ore loqui.
Insunt quippe tui tot commoda mixta libello,
Aequore quot pisces, Sydera quotq; pola.
Non præter rerum species et singula verba,
Non lingue ratios, non phrasis vna vacat.
Hinc vixt silcant, quicumq; in honore steterunt:
Et laudem solus temporis huius habe.
Quos etenim præfens, quos aut videre vetusta
Sæcula scriptores, tu Cooperi præis.
Tu Cooperi præis, præit et tua fama perennis,
Fama tibi nullo diminuenta die.
Omnia nam reliquis que sunt perscripta libellis,
Abis te sunt vno connumerata libro.*

I. A. C. ALFHILLVS
ad lectorem.

Laetare Iouem nymphe sub vallibus Ida:
Lactantum merces tum necesse ardens erat.
Fluxit ab hoc omnis, secundo, copia cornu:
Copia non-ulla commoditate cauens.
Iuppiter iccirco si dictus ab orbe iuuando,
Qui fouet omne iuuans, si fouet ergo Iouem.
Copia sic nulli desit, qui talia nutrit
Quae patriam fructu scribitore iuuent.
Ergo opera, lactans Coopersus in ubere Musas
Exuberans cornu commoditatis habet.
Hinc, studiis iuuenes, depromite commoda vestris:
Hinc, nihil, explicitum quod cupiatis, abest.
Namque, das uberior Coopersi copia cornu,
Illud Amalthaea quae necesse ardens erat.

AD LECTOREM
T. Valens.

En lecti tibi nunc munera maxima
Coopersi nitida quae tibi das manu.
Hinc discas melius verba Britannica,
Hinc discas melius verba Latinae,
O felix labor hic palmae, nobilis
Coopersi superans nomine splendo
Thesaurus Arabum, et diuitis India.
Coopersi referens tot tibi commoda
Solum, qui patriae tot bona detulit,
Viuens o valeat secula Nestoris.

Ῥιχάρδης τῷ σεφάνῳ πρὸς τὸν
Κώπερον ἔπη.

Πόντος πᾶντα φέρερά τις ἂν κατὰ ῥᾶλλον ἀριθμοῖ,
πᾶσι γὰρ ὁ μέγας πορφύρεοιο ῥόδῳ,
καὶ κόμην αἰγιαλῶ, καὶ λαμπράδας αἰθέρι θεόσας,
ἢ περὶ καλὰ τέρας Κώπερε καλὴ κέλευς.
τῷ δὲ δεινὸν μένος μὲν ἐνύχαιος ἄλλοις ἀλλως.
τάσθ' ἄλλας γεγεφῶας, τήνδε μάστιγα βίβλον.
ταῦτα μὲν ἂν Διοκτοὶ πεποιημένα δήλῃς ἀναιτί,
λάμπειν αἰς γλαφυρὰς ταῖς ἀρτίστοις λόγῳ.
ἔσθ' ὅτε μοι ἔνομ' ἔχον παρὰ γέγονε Κεῖταις
τόσσα γράφεω, σὺ μὲν ἂν τὰ δόξα τὰ πρῶτα φέρεας.
ἐνέκ' ἑὰς ἔσαι γῆν παμβασιλισσοῦ Βρεταννῶν,
καὶ μερόπων γενεῇ, ὅσά τε γαῖα τέλει,
ἡλίσθ' ἀνάματον, αἰδομένοισι, τυπρεπὶς ἄστρον,
ἄστρον δ' λαμπροτάτοις ὀμμασι πάντα βλέπει,
καὶ πειλάγῳ βομβέκει, ἀμείλιχον. ἀλμυρὸν ὕδαρ,
πάντα τε πανταχόθεν ὅσ' ἐπύθει λόγος.
ὁ σκαυρογράφος παύσσοιμ' εἰς δούλης ἐπαίνους
ἑθροποι, ἐνεκὺν ὅς τάδε γράφε σάτρας.
αὐτὸ μὲν ἂν ἡμᾶρ φθαρέν καλὴ Κώπερε θάρσει,
πάντα τε τῶν πᾶσι, ἐργάτε πάντα σέο.

τῷ αὐτῷ πρὸς τὸν αὐτὸν.

καίρε φίλη κεφαλὴ, μάρα φίλτατον ἐνθά κέρας,
τεῖς τρισὶν ἀδανάτης τεῖς φιλε διντὲ θεῖς.
τεῖς ποτὲ πανταχόθεν διὸς ὕδρ' ἔπαφνε λείοντας,
τὺ δὲ ἀλεξίκακον τρεῖς τρισὶ παισὶ σέλη.

τῷ αὐτῷ εἰς τὸν τῷ Κωπέρῳ

Θησαυρῶν.

τῷ νομα Θησαυρῷ ἔλαχε βίβλον τόδε, κ' ἐρῶς,
τοῖς γὰρ ἀναγνωσαῖς κέρδεια πλεῖστα φέρε.
καὶ γὰρ ὅς περ ἐβόλλει τά γε τῷ δέ τινος ἔντα
(αἰς, μικρὰ τῶν ἄστρον, ἡλίοιο φάσγαν)
χρυσόντ', ἡλεκτρόντ', καὶ ἀργυρόντ', ἡλέφαντα,
χρυσόμαστα τῶν Περσῶν, ἡδὲ τάλαντα μίλια.

THESAURVS LINGVAE ROMANAE ET BRITANNICAE.

A LITERA vocalis, prima in alphabeti serie. Cic.

¶ A & Ab, præpositiones sunt ablatiue eiusdem significationis, *Of or from*.

¶ A vel Ab iunctum cum verbis passiuis, causam efficiens, siue (vt loquuntur alij) personā agentē significat, vt, *Victus est à Scipione*. Id est, victi eum Scipio.

A meis ciuibus ca res mihi fuit honor. Id est, Ob eam rem honoribus affectus sum à ciuibus meis. Cic. *Ady conuerecy men dyo me great honour: et dyo greatly honour me therfore*.

A nobilitate igitur periculum. Subaudi, Est, Impender, Imminet, aut aliquid simile. Cic. *Danger is tyke to pascete from the nobilitie*.

Ab nobilitate infestus ager. Liu. *The noble men dyd brex and hurt that countrey*.

Ab aliquo perire, Id est, occidi. Plin. *To be slaine or hylled of one*.

Ab aliquo interire. Cic. Idem.

¶ A & Ab, interdum postponuntur suis ablatiuis. Tacit. *Ortus oppido à Canopo*.

¶ A & ab, motum à loco significant: vt, *A villa redeo*, ab agro, vel ab agris. *From the countrey*.

¶ A & Ab, interdum per *quy m* declarantur, seu iuncte temporis significando. vt, *A paruo te noui*: Hoc est qui adhuc paruis es. *When thou wast but yet a little one*.

Ab adolescentia. Cic. A prima adolescentia. Cic.

Ab ineunte adolescentia. Plaut. Cic. Ab adolescentulo. Cic.

Ab ineunte ætate. Cic. A prima ætate. Cic.

Ab initio ætatis. Cic. A cunabulis. Col.

A primis cunabulis. Col. Ab incunabulis. Idem. Liu.

Ab ipsis dicendi incunabulis. Quint. *From the beginning*.

Ab infante duratus. Col. Ab infantibus. Id est, à pueritia.

Cell. Ab infantia prima. Tacit.

Ab iuuenta. Liu. A paruis. Ter.

A paruulo. Ter. A paruulis duritæ & labori studet. Cæf.

A puero & à pueris. Cic. A puero paruulo. Plaut.

A pueritia. Cic. A pufillo puero. Plaut.

A tenero & à teneris. Colum. A teneris vnguiculis. Cic.

All these manners of spearynge found much a like in

signification, and may be interpreted in this matter.

Suer sens thy youth: Suer sens thou wast a yonge man: Euen from the begynnyng of thy youth:

Euen from thy yonge yeres: Euen sens thy swad-

lyng cloutes: Euen from thy infancie: Suer sens

thou wast a chyld: Euen sens thou wast a little

one: From the very begynnyng of thy tender age:

Euen from thy yonge and tender yeres: And meri-

ty, Sens thou wast as hie as thye hosteloues.

¶ A & Ab, finium rei alicuius aut temporis terminum significant: & ferè sequitur ad, vel vsq; ad, aut aliquid idem

pollens: vt, A principio ad finem. *from the begynnyng to the ende*.

Ab auro. Terent. Suet sens his grandfathers tyme.

Ab aurora. Plaut. Suer sens the mornynge.

Ab sole orto in mulum diei scdere in acie. Liu. They

skoode in the seilde from sunne risyng untill it was

farre daies.

A calce ad carceres. Id est, a fine ad principium. Cic. *from*

the ende to the begynnyng.

A capite ad calcem vsq; Plaut. *from the etcone of the*

head, to the sole of the foote: from the begynnyng to

the ende: wholy, or altogether.

Talos à vertice pulcher ad imos. Horatius. *Goodly and*

beautiful from the crowne of the head to the sole of

the foote.

Ab exuemo ossi. Liu. *Beginnyng euen at the bittermost*

peryne.

Asundamento. Plaut. *Euen from the grounde of the*

matter.

A fundo. Virg. *Euen from the botome*.

Ab infimo. Plaut. *Euen from the lowest*.

Ab humili ad summum. Cic. *Euen from the lowest or basest to the highest*.

Ab illo tempore. Cic. *Euen sens that tyme*.

Ab hora tertia bibebatur. Cic. *After thye of the clocke they drinke at*.

Ab imis vnguibus vsque ad verticem summum. Cic. *from the sole of the foote, to the crowne of the head*.

Ab initio. Cic. *from the begynnyng: at the fyrst*.

A mane. Plaut. *Euer sens the mornynge*.

A media nocte togatus ero. Mar. *At midnight I wyl be in my gowne ready*.

Ab ouo vsque ad mala, dixit Horatius, pro eo quod est, *Ab initio coniuij vsque ad finem. from begynnyng of dinct to the ende*.

Ab omni vetustate acceptum. Cic. *Receyued tyme dut of mynde*.

A pridie Idus Sept. Plin. *from the day before the Ides for- ward*.

A prima luce. Cæf. *from day breahyng*.

A primo lucis. Macrobi. Idem.

A primo, pro A principio. Cicero. *At the fyrste: at the begynnyng*.

A principio. Terent. Idem.

Ab seculo ad seculum viuunt. Plaut. *from age to age*.

A summo. Plaut. *from the toppes*.

A terra ad celum percontari. Plaut. *To aske or demaunde all thynges from the begynnyng to the ende*.

A vestigio ad verticem. Plin.

¶ Ab Sylla & Pompeio Consulibus. Id est, à Consulatu Syllæ & Pompeij. Cic. *from the Consulship, et from the tyme they were Consules*.

¶ A & Ab separationem significant. Terent. Ita tum discodo ab illo. *I departe from*.

Longissime ab occasu patet. Plinius. *It is farre from the weste*.

¶ A vel Ab, pro Contra: vt nonnullis placet. Virg. *Defendo à frigore myrtos*. *Agaynst or from the colde*.

A quo pensalo defendite eum totum. Cic. *kepe him from it: or preserue him agaynst it*.

¶ A vel Ab, pro Preter siue contra. Plin.

Id quod notasse, non ab re est. *It is not belyde out put-*

pose.

Quæ ab re sunt. B.

Ab re est remissior. B.

Ab re, Contra commodum. Plaut. Ab re consult. *the geneth vnprofitable counsaile: or, he counsaileth agaynst our commoditee*.

Ab re orare. Plaut. *To desyre that is agaynst honestie et reason*.

Ab re, pro ob eam rem. Liu. Id, ab re, Interregnum appellatum. *Of the thyngs it selfe: or for that thyng*.

Tantum ab re tua est otij tibi, vt, &c. Cic. *from thy owne affayres, or busynesses*.

Non ab re. Suet. *Not without a cause*.

Haud ab re dixi. Liu. *I thought not from our purpose or vnprofitable*.

¶ A vel Ab, pro Post, vel statim, seu continuo post. Plin. Dul-

cissimum ab hominis camelinum lac. *Milk milke nexte after womans is sweetest*.

A ientaculo. Plaut. *After breakefast*.

Cuius à morte hic tertius & tricesimus est annus. Cic. *Sens, from, or after whose death*.

Vt primum à tuo digressu Romæ veni. Cic. *After your de-*

parture.

A rege secundis. *Next in dignitie after the kyng*.

Holsum à tergo incursum vidij. Liu. *Behynde him et at his backe*.

¶ A vel Ab, pro eo quod est Pro, utique est his verbis, Sum, Sto, Facio, Dico, Ago, & similibus.
 ¶ A Senata fiat. Cic. He taketh parte with the Senate, as he is on the Senates parte.
 Dicere ab reo. Cic. To speake on the behalfe of the party accused.
 Hoc totum est à me. Cic. All this is of my parte, as maketh for mee.
 A nobis licet. Cic. It maketh for vs. as for our parte.
 A translatione, & contra eum qui translatione inducit. Cic.
 A testibus, contra testes. Ad Hæren. For witnesses, as, in the defence of them: against them.
 A Platone & Aristotele homines. Id est, Academici & Peripatetici, siue Platonici & Aristotelici, Platonis & Aristotelis doctrinam sequentes. Cic. Platonists, Aristotelians.
 ¶ A vel ab, pro *ἐνέκα*, siue pro, Quod pertinet ad. Cicero. Imparati cum à militibus, tum à pecunia. Unappoyded as well of souldiours as of money.
 A morbo valui, ab animo eger fui. Plaut. I was whole as touching the disease of my body: but in minde I was heke.
 A me pudica est. Plaut. She is chaste, as she is a maid for me.
 Narrat virgo à se integra etiam tum fieri. Ter. That the maid for him was euen then vndisfained, as, vndesiled.
 Doleo ab animo, doleo ab oculis. Plaut. I am greued in minde, I am greued in my eyes, as to see it.
 Otiosus ab animo. Plaut. Idle minded.
 Paratus ab exercitu. Cælius Cicer. As touching his armie.
 Ab omni laude felicitur. Cic. Id est, ab omnibus magis laudatur. He is more commended in all kinde of praise.
 Inops erat ab amicis. Cic. I lacked freendes, I was destitute of freendes.
 Nunquam à causis & iudiciis distractus fui. Cic. I was neuer in greater distresse, as touching causes and matiers of iudgement.
 Ab hac parte reddemus vos securos. Plaut. Cicero. As touching this parte &c.
 ¶ A vel Ab, pro Per. Plaut. By, as at, through.
 Ab transfenna lumbriçi petit. Plaut. He reacheth at a toyme through the grate: prouerbially used, for, he is nigh dagger Salutem à bonis afferre. Cic. To procure safegarde by the meanes of good men.
 ¶ A vel Ab, pro De.
 Ab ostio omnia isthæc audiui. Plaut. I herde all this standyng at the doore.
 Ipsa prorsus à via amicis salutes. Mart. Salute him in the streete, as by the way as thou goest.
 A foris. Plin. From withoute.
 ¶ A vel Ab, pro Versus, seu quod vulgo Twardie dicimus. Quod à sole fuit. Plin. That was towarde the sonne.
 Firmos omnino & duces habemus ab occidento, & exercitus. Cic. On the west parte.
 A parte Aquilonis. Plin. On the north parte.
 A dextera. Plin. On the right hande: on the right side.
 Ictus ab latere. Lilius On the side.
 A contraria aure insillare. Plin. To droppe in at the contrarie care.
 A vento aliquid opponere. Plin. On the winde side.
 ¶ A vel Ab cum ablatiuo personæ, eleganter domicilium significat. vt, A iudice venio. hoc est, à domo iudicis, quod inepte dicitur De apud. From the iudges house.
 Ab ea egredimur. Terent. We cometh out of his house.
 A nobis domo est. One of this oure house.
 Aqua à fenario fibro. Cell. Out of the smitthes forge.
 ¶ A Pontio, ex Trebulano, ad quintum Idus Maii. Cic. Out of pontius house.
 ¶ A vel Ab sequente quoque præpositione ad, vel ipsa subaudiatur, plerumque vniuersi, ubi ab vna re ad aliam fit transitus. Ter. Ab labore ad libidinem. From labour to lust and lecherie.
 ¶ A vel Ab nonnunquam ponitur pro Anglica præpositione, at, as with.
 A potu quidam prandium incipiunt. Plin. Sum beginne their dinner with xynke.
 A fronte & a tergo. Cic. Before and behinde.
 A pectore denudari. Cic. To haue their breast naked.
 Ab exteriori parte. Cell. On the vnter side.

¶ A verecundia. Liu. For shame as through bashfulness as modestie.
 ¶ Ab illo finger. Gel. In comparifon of him.
 ¶ A, Propter. vt, A metu infamie. Tac. Through feare, as for feare of infamie.
 A spe quam successus rerum augebat. Liu. Through hope.
 Ab ira & odio. Liu. Through anger and hatred.
 A sole dolet. Plin. It akerh with as through the occasion of the heate of the sonne.
 ¶ Ab, pro Erga. Cic. Ab innocentia clementissimus. Moste gentle and mercifull towarde innocents.
 ¶ A vel Ab pro A parte, siue Ex parte. Lu. Ab Sabinis Metius On the Sabinis syde Xetins.
 Ab Romanis tuba cornuque cecinerunt. Liu. On the Romanes syde.
 ¶ Ei testamento legat grandem pecuniam à filio. Cic. He bequeathed to him by will a greete summe of money to be payed of his sonne.
 ¶ Ab aliqua re otium vel tempus habere. Terent. To haue leysure as tyme from a thyng.
 ¶ A vel Ab, proximitatem loci significat. Cice. Venisse eum à Roma. From the partes nigh aboute Rome, and not out of Rome it selfe.
 Ab Roma aberat. Cic.
 ¶ A vel Ab, iunctum cum certis nominibus, ministros significat. vt, à manu, à studiis, à commentariis, à libellis, à rationibus, pro ministro vel seruo qui præest studijs, commentariis, libellis, rationibus. Et in his subauditur nomen *seruus*, quod interdum etiam exprimitur. Dicitur autem per omnes casus eadem terminatione. Recte enim roges, Quid agunt à pedibus? vt *seruus* subaudias. Sic, Mihi à pedibus. Dedit à pedibus meis. &c. I gaue to &c.
 Ab accidentibus.
 Ab auctore. One to whome the prince reuealeth his secrets.
 A commentariis. One that receipeth a princes register, as cronicle of actes.
 Ab epistolis. Suet. A secretarie: he that receiueth princes letters, and maketh answer vnto them.
 A latere Regis. The princes nie friend, that doth alway accompany him. A libellis. Maister of the requestes.
 A manu, A manu seruis, & à manibus. Suet. A clerke at hande alwaies to write. Ad manum seruis. Cic. Idem.
 A pedibus, vel, A pedibus seruis. Cic. quod etiam Ad pedes, Martialis: & Circum pedes, Cicero. dicitur. A foote man.
 A secretis. One that the prince appointeth to parentes as warranters.
 A studiis. Suet. A princes schole maister or instructour in learnyng.
 A rationibus. Suet. An auditour, as maister of accomptes or rekenynges.
 A voluptatibus. Suet. Disposer of pleasures.
 ¶ Postis castris à millibus passuum quindecim. Cæf. fiftene myles of.
 ¶ Ab illo tibi soluum. Cic. I will receiue money of him, and pay you.
 Viaticum vt dem ab trapezia tibi. Plaut. That I may receiue money of the bancker and geue thee thy charges.
 Ab Aulo Sextilio dicit se dedisse, & à suis fratribus. Cice. He saith he dozeleu money of Sextilius and his bretheren and paid him.
 Perfolnere ab aliquo. Cic. To dozeu of one and pay a man.
 Representare pecuniam ab aliquo. Cic. To dozeu money of one, and pay him out of hande.
 Suppedicare sumpsum ab aliquo. Cic. To dozeu money of one, and pay a man his charges.
 A cauda de ouo exeunt. Plin. They come one of the egge with the taylor feylwarde.
 Quæcunque animal parit, in capita gignunt. Plin. Byrynge them forth with the head feylwarde.
 A matre pulli. Colum. Penge chickens from the damme.
 ¶ A lenone manu afferre. Plaut. To deliuer from the possessor of the bande by force: to take hit from.
 ¶ Instructus à philosophia. Cic. well learned in philosophy.
 ¶ Inulcus à labore. Cic. Vnincurable against all labour: whom no labour can ouercome.

- ¶ Ab erule propè esse. Tacit. To be in tate berie hie to be a banished man.
- A contumelia quàm à laude propius fuerit, post Vitellii eligi. Tacit. It will be rather repiche then praise to be. &c.
- ¶ Ab amore scribere. Balbus Ciceroni. f. o. very loue to write.
- ¶ Ab aspectu decorus. Cicer. Goodly to se to.
- ¶ Ab aliquo describere. Cice. To write out of an othermans wozke.
- ¶ A se aliquid promere. Cic.
- A se aliquid facere. Cic. Of him self, o. of his owne deuise.
- ¶ A me salurem dic Ciceroni. Cic. Doo commendacions to him in my name.
- A me illos habere commendatissimos. Cice. Dooe me hartie commendacions vnto them.
- ¶ A sole calor. Cic. The heate of the sunne.
- ¶ A puppi religatus. Cic. Bounde o. tyed at the hinder part of the shyppe.
- ¶ A stirpe locus Pop. Rom. Salust. A freeld o. confederate cucu by his Roche o. hired. o. as we say a frend boine.
- ¶ A stirpe, pro stirpibus. Liu. Weterly from the roote.
- ¶ Ab auro fulgore reuereri. Lucret. To feare the glittringe of golde.
- ¶ A limine disciplinas salutare. Senec. To haue the principles of learning onely: to be but scienderly learned.
- ¶ Ab eo, pro Eius. Terent. Atque ab eo gratiam inibo. I will get his fauour o. frendshippe.
- ¶ Ab illo iniuria. Teren. The iniurie that he doth.
- A me, pro possessorio Meus. Terent. Quinam à me pepulicram grautier fores? Id est meas.
- ¶ A, interdum redundare videtur. Tacit. A metu infamiz. f. o. feare of infamie. Li. Castra à itationibus firma.
- A & Ab nonnunquam deesse videntur. Tacitus. Neque praelium omisit, donec desertus suis cederet. Liu. Quum alsidue Pantaucio stimuletur, Id est à Pantaucio.
- ¶ A & similiter Ab compositionem ingrediuntur. A, vt Amoueo, auello. Ab, vt Abigo, abduco.
- ¶ A & Ab, eleganter videntur cum his dictionibus Vique & Prope. Cic. Vique à capitolio. Euen from the capitol.
- Tam prope ab domo. Cic. So nigh from home.
- ¶ A litera, nota est prænominis, & sola, puncto postposito, Aulum significat, hoc modo, A. Gellius.
- ¶ A, litteram salutare vocat Cicero pro Milone, quod nota esset absolutionis: quemadmodum C, litteram tristem, quod esset condemnationis nota.

- Ab, præpositio ablatiua. Vide A.
- Abaction, abacij, substant. gen. neut. idem quod Abaculus: Diminutium est ab Abax.
- Abactor, Abactus, Vide ABERGO.
- Abacus, abaci, penul. breui, m. g. à geniti. Græco Ἀβάκω.
- It is a plaine place made in a building of stone to sitte on. a seate o. benche of marble. Plin. Also a square eable of stone set vpon the chapiters of pillars in building. Vitruvius. Also a counting table. such as auditors o. Arithmeticians dooe vse, o. Astronomers deserue their figures in. Martian. A chess bourde, o. plaingge eables. Macrobi. A supbourde to set plate vpon. Iuuen. Totos dies abaco & latunculis conterunt. They spende hote daies in plaingge at tables o. chesses.
- Abacus solis: The heady o. compass of the bodie of the sunne as it appeareth to our sight. Cælius.
- Abaculus, li, diminut. A counter o. o. ther like thinge, that men doo cast rekeninges with.
- Abalieno, abalienas, pen. pro. abalienare. Cic. To alienate: to geue ouer to an other: to put o. turn away: to make strauge: o. to withdraw a mans minde from him.
- ¶ Abalienare ab aliquo alterum. Cic. To turne ones mind from an other man.
- Tortu se a re abalienauit Dolabella. Cic. Dolabella hath cleane withdrawn him selfe from you.
- Abalienare voluntatem alicuius a se. Cic. To tuffe o. mane harte from him.
- Abalienari ab aliquo. Plaut. To be seperated from o. o. o.

- ¶ Abalienare & Retinere, contraria. Cic. Quos fouendo in cōmuni causa retinere poterunt, inuidendo abalienare.
- Abalienatus, Participium. Cic. Alienatus.
- Abalienau iure ciuili, pro A iure. Liu. Distrahentes.
- Abalienata membra. Quintil. mostified o. benumbed.
- Abalienatio, abalienationis. Verbale. An alienation.
- Abambulantes, Abbedeantes. Festus.
- Abamita, abamita, pen. corr. The great grandfatheres after.
- Abance, peregrina dictio, A girdle whiche pteles did weare, so wrought with colours of scarlet and purple, that there seemed to be set in it flowers and precious stones.
- Abapustum, u, An instrument that surgeons vse.
- Abaphus, Adiectiuium, pen. corr. id est non vinctus. Vnde dicit.
- Abarceo, abarces, abarcui, Prolubeo. Festus. Alij scribunt Aberceo, vt Coerceo.
- Abauus, abau, pen. corr. Cic. A great grandfather.
- Abaua, abama. The great grandmother mother.
- Abauunculus. The great grandfatheres brother.
- Abax, abaxis, pen. corr. f. g. The case wherein plate is kept.
- Abba, dictio Syra est, significans patrem.
- Abbatilla, abbatilla, in abbates.
- Abbatia, abbatia, An abbey.
- Abbreuiio, abbreuias, abbreuiare. Veget. To a bbbreuiate o. make shorte.
- Abbreuiatura, a, f. g. An instrumente of a netarie o. law: twice brieflye drawn.
- Abdico, abdicas, pen. corr. abdicare. To reiect: to refuse: to forsake: to expell o. put out of fauour: to reigne an office.
- Abdicare legem, Abrogare, Plin. To abrogate o. forgoe a lawe.
- Abdicare magistratu. Sa. To reigne o. geue vp an office.
- Abdicare pro Reipublice. Plin. To reiect: to refuse: not to agree with.
- Abdicare se magistratu. Liu. Ci. To reigne o. geue ouer.
- Abdicare se tutela, libertate, & similibus. Cic. To refuse to be any longer in ward.
- Abdicare generi, pro Repudiare. Ter. To refuse to haue him to his sonne in law: to cast him of.
- ¶ Abdicare cibum aliquem, vel aurum. Plin. To prohibite the vse of any meate, as not good.
- ¶ Laurus manifesto abdicat ignes crepitu. Plin. The Bay tree with crackinge of the leaues sheweth, that of nature it is against, o. cannot agree with fire.
- ¶ Abdicare, pro Reijcere. Plin. To reiect o. put away.
- Abdicare & Reijcere. Cic.
- Abdicata Venere. Plin. Id est reiecta & repudiata.
- Abdicatio, abdicacionis, Verbale. Plin. A refusing: a resigning: a forsaking.
- Abdicatio magistratus dicitur, cum magistratus ipse depouitur. Liu.
- Abdicatus, a, um, Reiectus.
- Abdico, abdicis, pen. prod. abdiixi, abdictum, abdicere, Reijcere, reprobare, & auspiciū dirimere, quod oppositum est verbo Addicere. Vtunq; autem Augurale est verbum. Cic.
- Abdicere pro Abdicare. Ouid. To denie o. forsake: to forspake: to cast of o. renounce.
- Abdo, abdis, abdiidi, abditum, pen. corr. abdere. To hide: to keepe cloate.
- Abdere & Contegere. Cic. Abdere se in aliquem locum. Cic. Sele in proximas syluas abdidit. Cæsar. They hidde them selfes in the next wooddes.
- Abdere se in occultum. Cæsar. To hide ones self in some private place.
- Abdere aliquid intra vestem, vel sub terram. Liu. Cic. Vnder his garment.
- Abdere se rus vel domum. Terent. To hide him self in his house in the countrey: o. at home.
- Abdere se in lectis. Liu. In his house.
- Sub veste abditum habet cultum. Liu.
- Interdū subaudiunt IN præpositio. Virg. Abde domo, pro In domo. Nā si aduerbialiter vellet loqui, domi diceret.
- Ex conspectu heri sui se abdere. Plaut. He hid him selfe

out of his matters sight.
 Abdere se literis, & in literas. Cic. To lye hiden in
 continuall studie, and neuer come abroad.
 ¶ Abdere aliquem in insulam aliquam. Tacit. To bary
 one into an Iland.
 ¶ Abdere stultitiam. Plaut.
 Abdidit scilicet abscondiderat.
 ¶ Abdor, Passium. Plin. Abduntur tricenis diebus.
 Abditus, pen. corr. Participium. Hilde, hepte close, private,
 secrete.
 Abditum penitus res, aurum, & argentum. Cic.
 Iacent in tenebris ab isto remissa atque abdita. Cic.
 Res occultas & penitus abditas. Cic. Hysy and secrete
 unknown.
 Abditi & penetrales foci. Cic.
 Abditus agro, pro in agro. Horat. Abditus in telis. Cic.
 ¶ Abditus arbor tenebris. Senec.
 Ambages abdita. Id est obscura. Tacit.
 Consilia abdita. Hoc est arcana. Val. Flac. Hysie.
 Abdita loca, & ab arboris remota. Cic. Unknown.
 Abditum & opertum. Senec. Hilde and covert.
 Abditas causas morborum vocat Celsus in Praefat. lib. i.
 quibus opponuntur evidentes. Abdita fata. Tibull.
 Unknown.
 Abditos sensus gerere. Id est occultos. Senec. Hysie.
 Abdita voluntas ac remissa. Cic. Hilde and unknown.
 Abditum, abditum, pe. cor. Subst. Plin. A secrete of unknown
 place.
 Abdita rerum. Horat. Abdita tenax. Lucret.
 Abdit, adverbium. Cic. Secrete, private.
 Abdomen, penul. longa, abdominis, penul. cor. n. g. Iuten.
 The outwarde and forwarde parte of the body betwene
 the nauell and the private members.
 Abdomen insatiable. Cic. A great eater: an insatiable
 panche.
 Abdomini natus, Id est ventri & gula. Cic. Where only to
 feede and eate.
 Abdominis voluptates. Cic. Pleasures of the body.
 Abdomini indulgere, inferuire, operam dare. To geue
 ones selfe to bodythere.
 Abduco, abducis, pen. longa, abduxi, abductum, abducere.
 To leade away, to leade out: to take aside: to pull a-
 way: to withdrow: to take away.
 Sine vi. Terent. Tum me conuiuium solli abducebat sibi.
 Then he toke me alone home with him as his guest,
 and none but me.
 Per vim. Cic. Familiam abduxit, pecus abegit. He leade
 away by force.
 Abducere vi, vel per vim. Cic.
 Abducere in aliquem locum. Terent. Cic.
 Abductum in secretum Masiniam sic alloquitur. Livius.
 He tooke Masiniam a hide into a secrete place.
 Abducere rus. Plaut.
 Abducere in diuersum a nido. Plin. To leade away cleane
 contrarie from hys nest.
 Abducere in seruitutem. Cels. To leade into bondage.
 ¶ Abduci etiam pecora dicuntur. Ouid.
 ¶ Vos abducam a testibus. Cic. I will baryng you from
 your witnesses.
 Abducere à meretricio quaestu. Cic. To withdrow.
 Aciem mentis à consuetudine oculorum. Cic. To with-
 draw the cogitation of our minde, from those thin-
 ges, that customably wee see.
 Animum à cogitationibus. Cic. To withdrow the minde
 from phantasies, cogitations and musinges.
 Animum à solitudine. Cic. From heauy pensifnesse.
 Discipulum à preceptore. Cic. To turne a scholar from
 his masters opinion: To withdrow a scholar from
 his master.
 Ab angoribus & molestijs abducere se. Cic. To withdrow
 or pull backe him selfe from sorow and heuinesse.
 Abducere equitum ab aliquo ad se. Cic. To withdrow
 the horsemen from the capitaine to him: To cause
 them to forsake their capitaine, and come to his
 seruice.

Seruum ab aliquo. Cic.
 Vxorem à viro. Cic. To make the wife forsake his hus-
 bande and follow him.
 Abduci ab institutis suis pecunia. Cic. To be ledde from
 his purpose with money or bydes.
 Abducere aliquem ad nequitiam. Terent. To leade on
 from honestie to lewdenesse and ill.
 Abducere à re aliqua hominem, & ad alia traducere. Cic.
 Abducere aliquem à Republica. Metellus Ciceroni To
 cause one to forsake the government of affaires of
 the common weale: to withdrow him from it.
 Abduco me ab omni Reip. cura, dedoque literis. Cic.
 ¶ Abducere ex acie. Cic. To baryng out from the front
 of the battell.
 ¶ Abducere quempis à fide. Cic. To cause one to breahe
 his faith and troye: or to do contrarie to that he
 hath promised.
 Abducere caput ab iclu. Virg. To turne his head from
 the stroke.
 Abducere gradum. Silius. To steppe backe: to retire.
 Abducere somnum. Ouid. To keepe from sleapyng.
 Abducto iutus visu. Plin. Loohyng backe inward.
 ¶ Nec abducit rear, aut in, &c. Cic. I will not be led,
 persuaded, or made to thinke, either. &c.
 ¶ Clauem abduxi. Plaut. I haue kepte or brough away
 the key.
 Auferre & Abducere. Cic.
 ¶ Abduce pro Abduc dixit Terentius.
 Abductus, Participium, siue nomen ex participio.
 Montes abducti. Id est semoti. Valer. Remoued.
 Flumina ponto abducta. Val.
 Abecedarium, n. g. An absee.
 Abedo, abedis, penul. cor. vel abes, abédi, penul. prod. abe-
 dere. Id est quod Exedo, Absumo. Corn. Tacit. To gnaw or
 eate away.
 Abellina, abellina, penul. prod. ab Abella Campaniae Itali-
 cae oppido, prisca dicebatur, quā nunc auellanam dicimus.
 Plin. A hysell ante or siberde.
 Abemo, abemis, pen. corr. abémi, penult. prod. abemptum,
 abémere, Verbum obsoletum. Plaut. To eate away.
 Abeo, abis, abiui, pen. prod. & per syncopam, abij, abitum,
 pen. cor. abire, Diffedere. To go away, to depart, to
 go from.
 Praetor de sella surrexit, atque abijt. Cic. Rose out of his
 seate and departed.
 Abire à vel ab, aut de loco. Plaut. Non abire possum ab his
 regionibus. De loco nunc quidem abijt pestilentia. Cic.
 Abire hinc, illinc, istinc, inde. Terent. Non tu hinc abis
 wilt thou not begon, or get thee hens.
 Quum inde abeo. Terent. When I went from thens.
 Sine hinc abire. Plaut. Let me goe from hens.
 Abire vire, pro Ab vire. Plaut.
 Abijt domo ad legiones. Plaut. Fret whom to the armes.
 Abire ab aliquo. Plaut.
 Abeo ab illis. Plaut. I go my way from them.
 Abire ab vel ex oculis, & conspectu, &c. Plaut. Lur. To go
 out of ones sight.
 Vide ne res abeat à nobis. Cic. Take heede the matter
 scape vs not.
 Abire ab aliquo, pro Exire ab eius adibus. Terent. To de-
 parte out of ones house.
 ¶ Abire aliquo, ferè pro Ire ponitur,
 Iube hanc abire ad te. Plaut. Commande hie to depart
 to your house.
 Abijt ad deos. Cic. He is gone to heauen: he is made a
 saint or a God.
 In angulum aliquid abire. Ter. To get him out of the way
 into some corner.
 In exilium abierunt. Lin. They wente into voluntarie
 exile or banishment.
 Abeo intrò. Terent. I go my way in.
 Ne abas longius. Terent. So not far from hence.
 Illo abeunte peregrè. Plin. While he wente forth of the
 towne, or forth into strange countries.
 Abire impudè. Vide. I M P U D E.

Abi illis obuiam. Terent. *So meete them.*

Quasi verò mihi difficile sit quāvis multos nominatim proferre, (ne longius abeam) vel tribules, vel vicinos meos, &c. Cic. *To seeke no further.*

Non longè abieris. Cic. *Thou shalt not go far for example. Longè res abibit. Vlpian.*

Ne in infinitum abeamus. Pl. *That wee may not go about to reckon of reſerſe thinges infinite: or, not to goe or wander exceeding farre from our purpose.*

Paphum ſublimis abit. Verg. pro In Paphum.
Exulatum abiit ſalus. Plaut. *All hope of ſafetye is gone and baniſhed, or is loſt.*

Abi deambulatum. Terent. *So walke.*
Exulatum abierunt. Liu. *They begon into baniſhment.*

Abire peſſum. Plaut. *To decay or go to nauſe: to runne byedlong: to go to a miſchief.*

Abire Tarentum, vel in Aſiam ad mercaturam. Plaut. Terent.
¶ Iam ſides abijt. Liu. *Now it is not beleued: or it is not thought credible or likely.*

Animus abijt in varios curſus. Ouid. *His minde made a greate diſcourſe.*

Ferunt in corpus. Stat. *wente or perſed into the body.*
Haſta viri trans peſtus abijt. Stat. *wente or perſed cleane through.*

Quorum venuſtate memoria abijt. Liu. *whiche were forgot-ten or out of remembrance, by reaſon of longe continuance of time.*

Modus abijt. Ouid. *There is no meane or meaſure at all.*
Nauſea iam plane abijt. Cic. *Is ceaſed.*

In commiſſura abibunt pedes tui. Cato. *In the loynninge theſe ſoote will be loſt.*

De loco nunc quidè abijt peſſentia. Cic. *Is gone: is ceaſed.*
Vt redius agorum, ſic etiam pretium retro abijt. Pl. Iunior.

¶ Is deminiſhed, or not to greate as it was wonte to be.
Sol abijt. Plaut. *The ſonne is gone ſolow or further from vs then it was.*

Spes victus telluris abit. Lucan. *Is gone.*
Illa mea, quæ ſolebas antea laudare, ò hominem facile, ò hoſ-
pitium non grauem, abierunt. Cic. *Are baniſhed, are ceaſed, are gone or woone.*

Abijt illud tempus. Cic. *That time is gone and paſt.*
Dum hæc dicit, abijt hora. Terent. *whyle ſhe was ſpeakinge this, a whyle ſolow paſſed.*

Hæc dum dubitas, menſes abierunt decem. Terent. *Thou haſte ſpent whyle tenn monethes in doubting of this matier.*

¶ Abijt tutela ad propinquos. Horat. *Id eſt deuoluitur.*
¶ Abijt oppidum in villas. Pl. *Id eſt, ex opp. factæ ſunt villæ.*

Præcepit Fabius in vulnus abiit. Liu. *He fell downe on the ſide he was wounded on.*

Abi tu ſanè ſuperior. Plaut. *Sit thou higher: go tpper.*
Quid ducit abis? Vng. *whether turneſt thou: or wher thou goeſt thou cleane contrarie?*

Ab eo à ſenſibus. Cic. *I leaue to ſpeake any more of ſenſes.*
Abitum eſt à priore emptione. Paulus Iuriſ. *They went from the firſt bargaine: or, they ſlacke not to the firſt bargaine: or, they bzahe.*

Abire ab iure. Cic. *To do contrarie to the law.*
E medio abiit. Terent. *He is departed: he is dead.*

Sic abiit è vita. Cic. *So he died.*
¶ Abire ad vulgi opinionem. Cic. *To condeſcend to the com-
mon peoples opinion.*

¶ Abire magiſtratu, Conſulatu, &c. pro Deponere magiſtra-
tum, Conſulatum, &c. Cic. Liu. *To go out of office: to
geue ouer, or leaue of his office.*

Abire incepto. Liu. *To leaue of his purpose.*
¶ Salicis fructus ante maturitatem in araneam abiit. Plin. *Was
wiſtely away.*

Totum ſtagnum in ſalem abit. Plin. *Turned into ſalte: or
was changed or conuerſed.*

¶ Præſens quod fuerat malū, in diem abiit. Ter. *Is deſetred.*
Abire in ora hominum. Liu. *To be a boade in euery mans
mouth: to be as a meche or iſte in euery mans mouth.*

In quos enim ſumptus abeunt fructus prædiorum? Cic. *wher-
byon is the reuencue of my fermes ſpente or waſted?*

¶ Abire in ventos, Id eſt, obliuioni dari. Ouid.

¶ Abire ſub iugū. Liu. *To paſſe or go vnder the gallies.*
¶ Abeunt ſurſū radices. Caro. *The rootes grow or come
vploward.*

¶ Mirabar, hoc ſi ſic abiret. Terent. *I marvelled if this
matier ſhould ſo paſſe or ſcape.*

¶ Quid ad iſtas ineptias abis? Cic. *whet medleſt thou
with theſe ſhantances: or why ſpeakeſt thou of theſe
trifles?*

¶ Abi præ, ſoſia. Terent. *So beſore.*
Tu abi taciſ ſiam tuam. Plaut. *So thy way and ſay
nothing.*

Abire fuga. Virg. *To flee.*
Abi, vitum te iudico. Terent. *So thy way: thou arte a
iory ſclew.*

Abi, neſus inſecare homines. Terent.
Abi, aliam Aſchine. Terent.

Abire. Terent.
¶ Abibiur, pen. corr. Imperſonale. Plaut. *They will god
away.*

Abiens, abeuntis, Participium. Terent. *One that departeth or
goeth away.*

Abiens magiſtratu. Cic. *Leauing of his office.*
Abeuntis anni. Stat. *Peres that paſſe and ge.*

Abitio, abiſionis, Verbele. Ter. *ſoyage away: departure:
deceaſe.*

Abitus, huius abitus, pen. corr. m. g. Verbele. *A departure.*
Abitus, nō ſolum eſt ipſe diſceſſus & abitio, ſed etiam locus
per quem abire poſſumus. Virg. *A paſſage.*

Abitus ſepire. Tacit. *To enuirone or beſet the towies or
paſſages wherby men muſt departe.*

Abequito, abequitas, penult. corr. abequitū, abequitatum,
abequitare. To rype away.

Prætores pauidi abequitarunt Syracuſas. Liu.
Abereco, aberces, aberui, abercium, abercere. Plaut. *Idem
ſignificat quod arceo, ex quo eſt compoſitum.*

Aberro, aberas, aberare. Plaut. *To goe, erre, or wander
from: to goe out of the right way: to departe farre of
or a ſunder.*

Abertare, per metaphoram. Cic. *Sed redeat vnde aber-
uit oratio. But let our ſake returne to that purpoſe
from whence it wandred.*

Abertare à regula & præſcriptione vitæ. Cic. *To ſwame or
goe from the right rule of liſe.*

Abertat ad alia oratio. Cic. *Our ſake wandreth from the
purpose to other matiers.*

Animus aberrat à ſenſetia, ſuſpenſis curis maioribus. Cic.
Abertare à comuni vitæ. Cic. *To goe or ſwame
from the common poſſite.*

Non multum ab Herilli leuitate aberrabimus. Cic. *We
ſhal be almoſt of as litle conſtancie and grauitie as
Herillus.*

Abertare à miſeria. Cicero. *To turne or withdrow his
minde from cogitation of his miſerie.*

Abertare propoſito, vel à propoſito. Cic. *To goe or wander
from.*

Abertare coniectura, vel à coniectura. Cic. *To erre in
coniecturing: in geſſing not to hitte the truth: to
coniecture amiſſe.*

Abertare verbo. Cic. *To miſſe or erre in a word.*
Abertare nutu. Cic. *To berke or nodde amiſſe: in be-
hng to be deceived.*

Aberant inter ſe orationes. Liu. *Their talhes and wordes
agree not.*

Rogo, vt amiſcem quem elegeris, ne in melius quidem ſi-
nas aberrare. Pl. iu. *Let him not doe otherwiſe then
his paterne, although he alter it to the better.*

Abertatio, Verbele. *A wandering: an erring.*
Abertatio, per metaphoram. Cic. *Aliam aberrationem à
moſtiji nullam habemus. Any other recreation or
withdrowing of our minde from heauineſſe.*

Abertuncare, corruptum à quibuldam pro Auertuncare.
Vide ſuo loco.

Abfore, pen. corr. Inſinijus ex fore compoſitus, pro Abſu-
rum eſt.

Nihil abfore credunt quin. Virg. *They thinke it will doe miffe of fayle, but. &c.*

Abfurus, Vide A B V M.

Abgrego, abgregas, pen. corr. abgregare. Felsus. *To feneer or take out of the flocke, to drer as men doe heepe.*

Abhinc, Abhincium temporis, de praterito dictum. Est autem una pars crationis iungitque sepius accusativo, rarius ablativo. *From hence: fente: before this time.*

Horum pater abhinc duos & viginti annos mortuus est.

Cic. *Two and thientie yeres agoe, or fente.*

Abhinc annis amplius x v. Cic. *xxv. yeres agoe: xxv. yeres fente.*

Abhorreo, abhorreo, abhorui, abhorere, ablativo iungitur cum prapost. a, vel ab, & significat Prorsus alienum esse.

To abhorre, to hate, to deteste, to despise: to flee from, to be unlike, to dislike, or disagree.

Se ab his nuptijs abhorre respondit. Cic. *He could not abide these mariages.*

Abhorret à veritate. Suet. *It is nothyng likely to be true, it is cleane contrary to the truth.*

Ab ea sententia Pompeius valde abhorret. Cic. *Pompey is cleane contrarie or against this opinion: he agreeth not to this: or, he is cleane of an other opinion.*

A nostris studiis non abhorrens. Cic. *Not disagreeing or contrary &c.*

Abhorret ab auribus vulgi. Cic. *It doth not agree, or is not agreeable to the eares or hearing &c. The people will not heare that.*

Illud abhorret à fide. Liu. *It is not credible or likely to be true.*

A ducenda autē vxore sic abhorret, vt, &c. Cic. *He can so little abide marriage: or he dothe so abhorre marriage, as, &c.*

A pugnando abhorrentes. Cic.

A scribendo prorsus abhorret animus. Cic. *It is against my hart to write, or I can not abide to write.*

Alij talibus vitijs abhorrent. Pro, à vitijs. Cic.

Abhorre, cum accusativo. Suet. *Pumilios atq; distortos abhorrebat. He dyd deteste, he could not abide. &c.*

Parum abhorrens famam. Liu. *He made no accompt what men sayde of him, or passed not what they spake of him.*

Omnes abhorrebant. Cic. *It was agaynst all mens hartes, no man could abide it.*

Quorum animi atq; animus à nobis abhorret. Cic. *Whose eares and hartes is agaynst vs, who can abide neither to heare good of vs, nor in their hartes to thinke well of vs.*

Abhorret facinus ab illo. Cic. *It is not likely, that he will commit such a detestable acte.*

Non abhorret hæc oratio ab vilitate auditorum. Cic. *This talke is profitable to the hearers: or is not disagreeing with the practice of &c.*

Abhorret voluntas eius à me. Cic. *He can not abide me in his hart: or, he can not bpeke me: or, I am not in his fauour.*

Animo abhorre ab aliqua re. Cic. *In his hartte to detest a thyng.*

Studio & voluntate abhorre ab aliqua re. Cic.

Eufi à veritate longè, tamen à consuetudine criminandi non multum res abhorrebat. Cic. *The matter was not much contrarie or disagreeing.*

Abhorrentes lachrymæ. Liu. *Wayne weeping without reason or cause.*

Abiectio, Abiectus, Abiecte, Vide A B I C I O.

Abiens, Vide A B I O.

Abies, abietis, pen. corr. fr. g. nomen arboris. *A fere tree, sometime a fippe, or planke of a fippe.*

Abies andax, Stat. *A venterous fippe. Crispa. Cic. Because of the roughnes of the leafe. Enodis. Ouid.*

Longa. Virg. *Nigra, id est vmbrosa. Virg. Tacita, hoc est ventorum statibus non commota. Val. Flac.*

Læte vmbrosa. Claud. *Vincta. Virg. A fippe or planke of a fippe tyned or ouerlaid with pittche. Agra ficit. Claud.*

Abiegnus, Abiect. denominatiuum à nomine abier. *Of ftre.*

Abietarius in libris sacris accipitur pro fabro lignario seu materiano, quoniam vulgus Carpentarium vocat. *A byght, a carpenter, properly that worketh in ftre.*

Abiga, abige, penul. corr. fr. g. ab abigendo parui sic vocata, alio nomine Chaitapiys, ea est herba quæ vulgus herbariorum suam appellat cognomine muscatam. Ruellius, sua arthetica: Vide C H A M A R P I T I S.

Aingam alij vocant, sed inepte. Plin.

Abigeatus, Abigeus, Vide A B I C I O.

Abigo, abigis, pen. corr. abegi, pen. prod. abacti, abigere.

To drine or chase away, or ether thynges away frome: or els by stelly or dectyre, as cattell &c.

Puer abige multas. Cic. *Pestem abige à me. Cic. Nō vnam vespem, nisi illam à me sceleratam abigā. Plaut. I will die ere nyght, but that I will chase that naughty woman from me: or drine her out of my house.*

Abigere delatores. Plinius iunior.

Abigunt nubes venti. Plin. *Drine away the cloudes.*

A cibo abigere. Plaut. *To drine the frā theire meate.*

Abigere de frumento anseres. Plaut. *From the eazne.*

Me clamantē ex adibus abigit. Plaut. *Out of his house.*

Abigere aliquō, pro Ablegare. Plaut. *Abegit vir meus olim ipse ad mercatum Rhodium, filium.*

He chased or heried away his sonne to Rhodes, &c. Abigam hunc rus. Terent.

Abigere, pro Arcere. Plaut. *Abigam iam ego illum aduenientē ab adibus. I will heepe him out of my house.*

Pecora abigere. *To drine or chase away cattell.*

Abigere pecus, sine vi, aut furto dicimus. pro agere. Var.

To drine theim to pasture or any other place not by stelly.

Abigere transfatum ad res incorporeas: vt Abigere fastidium, lassitudinem. Plin. Plaut. *To put away.*

Abigere parum, vel ferum. Cic. Plin. Colum. *To cause vntimely birth, to make to caste theire yonge: as calues, whelpes, &c.*

Inula abigit venenatorum morsus. Plin. *Doth heale or cure, &c.*

Abigendus, Participium. Ouid.

Abactus, Participium: vt Abacti greges. Cic. *Drynes away by force and stelly.*

Abactus furro. Plin.

Abacta nox, figuratē, pro Exacta. Virg. *The night passed away or gone.*

Abacti magistratu. Festus. *Put out of office.*

Abactum flamen. Stat. *The blowing of the winde drynes uen or hepte away.*

Abacti oculi. Stat.

Abacta pauperes epulis regum. Horat. *Pouertie drynes and banished from princes tables.*

Abactus, huius abachus, Verb. Plin. iun. *Drinyng or chasing away of cattell.*

Abactor, abactoris, m. g. Verbalis. Apul. *A thiefe, a stealer of cattell or beastes.*

Abigeus, abigei, pen. corr. m. g. Vlp. *A stealer of beastes or cattell.*

Abigeatus, huius abigeatus, pen. prod. Denominatiuum à nomine abigeus. Marcell. *A calonic or the ade of chasing cattell.*

Abiecio, abiectis, penult. corr. abiecti, penult. prod. abiectum, abiectere. *To caste away, to caste away in disdainne or despite: to renounce, to make base or vile, to despise, to poure out, to geue away contemptuously.*

Abiici eos in mare iussit. Valer.

Abiicere arma defatigatione. Cic. *For weynes to cast away weapon and harness.*

Abiecit se in herbam. Cic. *He lay or cast him self downe a long in the grasse.*

Abiiciunt se humi, refrigerationē quærentes. Plin. *They lay downe, or a long on the grounde to coole theim.*

Abiicere se, pro Parui æstimare. Cic. *To set littell by him selfe, to debate him selfe, to make no accompt of him selfe.*

Abiicere se alperi ad peder. Cic. *To fall downe at ones feete*

fecte: to prostrate him self at ones fecte in way of inercitie.
 Se ad Cæsaris pedes abiecit. Cic. He fel downe prostrate at Cæsars fecte.
 Ego me plurimis pro te supplice abieci. Cic. I haue become humble suer to very many for thee.
 ¶ Abieciere aliquem, pro Negligere, & non ei fauere. Cic. Not to paie for one: to make no accēpte of him.
 Abiecit natura animantes ad passum. Cic. Nature hath made beastes bent of grouelinge with their heades downe to their foode.
 ¶ Abieciere, translatum ad res animi: vt Abieciere adificationem. Cic. To leane of his buildyng: of to be lwy of buildyng.
 Omnem se amorem abiecit illinc. Cic. That he hath turned of all his loue cleane from hir.
 Abieciere animum. Cic. To despayre, to be discouraged to be out of courage.
 Authoritatem Senatus. Cic. He debased of made of lesse estimation.
 Suas cogitationes abiecerunt in rem tam humilem, tamque contemptam. Cic. They bent their mindes to consider of to thinke of so base a matter.
 Aedificandi consilium abiecerat. Cic. He lesse of his purpose of building.
 Curam Reipublice abieciere. Cic. He lesse a lide of cleane cast of the care of the common weale.
 Famam ingenii abieciere. Cic. To lesse of not to regatde the good fame and repute of his witte.
 Gloriam abieciere & deponere. Cic. Not to regatde, of to make no accēpte of: of to be nothing carefull for his glory.
 Intercessorem abieciere. Cic. To repell one that is an interceator or suer.
 Memoriam doloris abieciere. Cic. To forgette.
 Obedientiam abieciere. Cic. Not to obey: to cast of all obedience.
 Onus suscepium abieciere. Cic.
 Socordiam abieciere. Plaut. Superbiam abieciere. Plaut. To renounce of all away.
 Spem omniu rerū abieciere. Cic. Cleane to despayre of al.
 Spem abieciere de aliquo. Brutus Ciceroni. To haue no more hope of one: cleane to despayre of him.
 Tumorem abieciere. Cic. To feare no more.
 Voluntatem discendi abieciere. Cic. To caste of the will to learne.
 ¶ Abieciere aliquid ostentui. Hoc est ad ostentum. Tacit.
 Abiectio, abiectionis, Verbale, for gen. vt Animi abiectio. Cic. Defences of courage, faintnes of herte, biltee, lowe estare, casting from.
 Abiectio & abiectionis opponuntur. Cic. Disting. frō, and aduyng to.
 Abiectus, Particip. Abiecta roga. Cic. Let downe in length, of caste kache.
 Abiecta cunctatione. Cic. Incontinent, without delay, all delay set aside.
 Abiectus in herbis, Id est prostratus. Ouid.
 In abiecta. Seneca.
 Abiectus mugit. Horat. Layde aside.
 Abiectus, abiectionis, abiectionis, Nomen ex participio.
 Base of courage, almoste in despayre, naught set by, cast of, layed aside, prostrate, base, nertying wroth.
 Abiectus homo. Cic. Naught set by, nothing esteemed, an abiecte.
 Nihil abiectum, nihil humile cogitant. Cic. They thynke of no bile of base matter.
 Contemptus & abiectus homo. Cic.
 Contempta & abiecta pecunie causa. Cic.
 Desertus atque abiectus homo. Cic.
 Humilis & abiecta oratio, cui contraria est Alta & exag. genata. Cicero. A lide of base stile.
 Abiecti & neglecti inter nos sumus. Cic. We doe not passe for of esteeme one an other: one of vs dothe contēde of set naught by an other.
 Abiectus & seminuus. Cic. An abiecte.

Similis & abiectus homo, cui opponitur Se effars. Cic.
 One that doth ner set forth himself: one that maketh no accēpte of himself.
 Abiectus fortuna. Cic. Abiectum exicare. Cic.
 Abiectus meta. Cic. In despayre in great feare.
 Abiecto animo homo. Cic. Of base courage.
 Abiectior animus. Cic. A fainte herte, a base courage.
 Abiectior animi, dictum Græca figura, pro eo quod est Animo abiectione. Liu. Gemitus abiectus. Cic. A loman by sighing of grouyng commyng of a faint herte.
 Senarii abiecti. Cic. Verba abiecta. Cic.
 Abiecte, Aduerbiū qualitatis. Ne quid abiecte faciamus. Cic. Basely, with a faint courage, faintly, without herte, as in despayre.
 Ab incunabulis, Ab ineunte ætate, Ab infatia. Vide A.
 Ab integro, Aduerbiū iterandi, pro Deno, authore Seruio. Virg. Cic. A fresh, a new, from the beginning again.
 Ab intestato, aduerialiter dictū, pro eo quod est Sine testamento. Afran. Quicumque ab intestato successerit, who so succ. shall inherite without will or testamēt as next of kinne.
 Abitro, Abitus, Vide A 230.
 Abiudico, abiudicatio, pen. corr. abiudicare. To geue away by iudgement. Cic. Abiudicare agrum ab aliquo. By sentence or iudgement to geue away the lande to an other: to declare it to be none of his.
 Abiudicare ab ordine Senatorio rationem veritatis. Cic. To esteeme the Senate to haue no regard of truty.
 Abiudicare & relicere. Cic.
 Abiudicare sibi libertatem. Cic. To condemne him selfe to bondage, and to loose his libertie: to say that he is a bondman.
 Abiudicabo me à vita. Plau. I wil procure my selfe to die.
 Abiugo, abingas, pen. corr. abiugare: vt Abiugare bouem. To buye one pnt a sunder.
 Abiungo, abiungis, abiunxi, abiunctum, abiungere. Virg. To scue of put a sunder, to separate.
 Quod se ab hoc refractariolo iudiciali dicendi genere abianxi. Cic. That he withdrew of turned him selfe: that he lesse. &c.
 Abiuro, abiuras, penul. prod. abiurare. To forswear, to denie with an othe.
 Abiurauit credinum. Sal. He hath forsworne his debter: he hath taken an othe, that he did not owe it.
 Abiurare, pro Simpliciter negare & inficiari. Cic. To denie.
 Abiuratio, antiquum verbum pro Abiuro. Plaut.
 Abiuratus, pen. prod. Participium à passio abiuratur: vt Pecunia abiurata. Forsworne, denied by an othe.
 Rapina abiurata. Virg.
 Abiuratio, A forswearing.
 Ablaſto, ablaſtas, ablaſtare, in sacris Bibliis frequenter inuenias. To leane.
 Ablaqueo, ablaqueas, ablaqueare. Colum. Cato. To ridde away earth from vines of other trees, and cuete away the upper rootes. Vitis ablaqueata. Plin.
 Ablaqueatio, ablaqueationis. Col. The ridyng of clenking of trees in maner aboue mencioned.
 Ablatus, Vide A 272 o. aufer.
 Ablego, ablegas, pen. prod. ablegare. To sende away one that we be lwerie of: to sende out of the way.
 Foras ablegare aliquem. Plaut. To sende one forth a doores.
 Hinc ablegandus mihi est aliquo, Terent. Xdus be sende out of the way, &c.
 Pueros venarum ablegauit. Liu. He sent the on hunting.
 Remouere & ablegare aliquem. Cic.
 Ablegare vltra famam. Vide v l t a.
 Dimisio ablegato consilio. Cic.
 Pecus à prato ablegandum. Varro. Colu. Xdus be remoued from that medow to an other place further of.
 Hic à fratris aduentu me ablegat. Cic. He sendeth me forth, that I can not be present at my brothers comyng.
 Ablegatio, ablegationis, Liu. Cic. A sendyng forth, of out of

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the way.
Ablectus id est, nidi & elegantes, quæ emporos facti
 le inuicem. Plant.
Ablegmina, orum: Dates of the intralles which in olde
 time were offered to the Gods.
Ablepsia, ablepsæ, Animi cæcitas, Inconfiderantia. Sueton.
 Abundens et mynte: unadvisedness.
Abligurio, abliguris, terra producta, abligurini, abligurini,
 abligurini. To spende of waste prodigally in eatynge
 and drynge: to consume.
Abligurietat bona patria. Terent.
Abloco, ablocas, pen. corr. ablocare, To sette of sette out to
 hyer: to take from one and lette to an other.
 Domum ablocare, Sueton.
Abloco, abloco, pen. prod. abloco, abloco. Horati.
 Hæc à te non multum abloco imago. This example is
 not muche unlike thy conditions.
Abluo, abluo, pen. prod. abluo, abluo. Plin. To
 washe of: to washe away: to purge.
 Vlysi pedes ablucens. Cic.
 Ablucere, pro Madefacere, aut rigare. Col. Terra pluuiis non
 abluetur. Is not washed, moisted, or waered with raine.
 Ablucere, translatum ad animi, ut Maculam veteris indu-
 strie laudabili otio abluatur. Plin. iun. He washed of pur
 chase the blame, &c.
 Peritium abluere. Quid.
 Terra abluat sibi umbras. Lucr. Outteth away darkenes.
 Sinit abluere. Lucr. To rince away his chyrst of dynt.
Ablutus, Particip. pen. prod. Varro. Washed of rince away
 with water.
Ablutio, ablutionis. Ipse abluendi actus. Macrobi. A washynge
 of rinsynge away.
Abmatertera, pen. corr. Ex. 3. Institutionum. The great
 graunmothers systet.
Abmitto, abmittis, abmitti, penul. prod. abmissum, abmit-
 tere. Plaut. To sette away.
Abnato, abnatas, penul. corr. abnatus, abnatum, abnatare.
 Stat. To tynne awaye from a place.
Abneto, abnetas, penul. corr. abnetui & abnetui, abnetui,
 abnetare. Plaut. To stea of kill.
Abnego, abnegas, pen. corr. abnegare, To denie, to refuse,
 to say no.
 Iupiter abnegat imbrem. Colum. Denieth of refusety to
 sende rayne.
 Depositum abnegare. Plin. iun. To denie that we had a
 thynge in keepynge.
 Abnegat excusa vitam producere Troia. Virgil. He refu-
 seth to lyue any longer.
 Comitem abnegare. Horati. To assteme that he is not
 his companion: to refuse him.
Abnepos, pen. corr. abnepos, pen. pro. maf. ge. Sueton. One
 nephews nephew: a sonne in the fourth degree of lineal
 descent.
 Nobilium abnepotes. Gentelm of the fourth degree.
 Budæus ex Suetonio.
Abneptis, huius abneptis, fce. g. Suet. A daughter in the
 fourth degree.
Abnocto, abnoctas, abnoctui, abnoctare. Martian. Senec.
 To be from home a night: to lye festy a nightes.
Abnodo, abnodas, penul. prod. abnodare. Col. To punne of
 cutt awaye knottes from trees.
Abnormo, Vide A N O R M I S.
Abnuo, abnuis, abnuui, abnuui, pen. prod. abnuere. To denie
 of refuse properly by countenance of beche: to beche
 away: to forbide.
 Abnuere, Recusare, To refuse.
 Bruti quoque haud abnuui cognomine. Liu. He refused not.
 Omen non abnuui Aeneas. Virg.
 Quis talis demens abnuui? Virg.
 Curam pecoris abnuere. Colu. To refuse to take charge
 of cattell.
 Imperium abnuere. Liu. To refuse to obey of be vnder
 ones dominion.
 Iussa ducis abnuere. Tacit. To disobey the capitaines
 commandements.

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Abnuere, Colu. To denie: to say no.
 Aliquid alicui abnuere. Cic. To denie a thynge to one.
 Alicui de re aliqua abnuere. Salsus.
 Recusare & abnuere. Cic.
 Abnuere & Agnoscere opponuntur. Tacit. To denie: to
 acknowlege.
 Abnuere & Concedere, contraria. Cic.
 Abnuere, Prohibere. Virg. To forbide to doe a thynge.
 Abnueram bello Italia cecurrere Teucris: I forbade, &c.
 Locus imperum abnuui. Tacit. The place letty, that
 one cannot: the place will not suffer.
 Spes hoc abnuui. Tibul. A man cannot hope that.
 Abnuuius, pen. prod. Paulus iuricon.
 Abnuendus, Adiectiuum. Senec. To be refused.
 Abnuuius, pe. cor. Imperfonale. Liu. Nec abnuuius ita fuisse.
 tice do not denie that it was so.
 Abnuui, abnuis, pen. prod. abnuere, Frequenter abnuere.
 Cic. ex versuto poeta. To beche away often.
 Aboleo, aboles, pen. corr. abolui & abolui, abolui, pen.
 cor. abolere. Cic. To abolish: to vnder: to put out: to
 rase: to vifanill.
 Donec odor omnis aboleatur. Plin. Be taken away.
 Nefandi abolere viri monumenta. Virg.
 Conficientiam generis humani abolere. Tacit. To make
 men forget: to put out of the remembrance of men.
 Corpus igni abolere. Tacit. To burne of consume.
 Crimen, vel nomina reorum abolere. Marcel. Tranqu. Paul.
 Dolor & iram abolere. Tacit. To abolish of put away.
 Imagines abolere. Tacit.
 Magistratum abolere alicui, pro Abrogare magistratum.
 Liu. To put out of office.
 Sterilitatem feminam, & virorum infamiam abolerat aqur
 Sinuellane. Plin. Put away.
 Vires alicuius abolerat. Tacit. To put away for euer:
 cleane to destray.
 Aboleo, pro Abluo seu lauo. Virg.
 Aboleo, aboleo, aboleo, aboleo. To be abolished, of vronght
 to naught.
 Nec imbribus putrefcit, nec siccitatibus aboleat vinea. Col.
 Deth not wast away of perish.
 Gratia tanti facti non aboleat. Virgil. Deth not wast
 away of perish.
 Memoria huius rei propè ita aboluerat. Liu. Was almost
 cleane extirpate of abolished: was almost cleane lost,
 gone, of weene away.
 Si de testimonij falsis pena aboleuisset. Gell. If the pe-
 naltie of falsse witnesses had ben weene of lest eue
 of life.
 Abolitus, pen. cor. Participium: ut Abolitus lilex, Nomine aboli-
 tum. Plin. Abolitus: rased out: put out of remembrance:
 destroyed. Abolita atque abrogata retinere. Quint.
 Abolite igni ædes decorum. Tacit. Destroyed, wasted,
 consumed. Aboliti mores patrij. Tacit. Cleane
 lest out of life.
 Abolitio, abolitionis, Verbale. A destroyynge of puttynge out
 of memerie.
 Abolitio criminis, dicitur criminis remissio. Quintil.
 Sententia abolitio. Tacit.
 Legis abolitio, Sueton. The abolishing of a law.
 Abolla, abollæ. Mart. A Senators habite: a souldiers
 clothe, or such a garment as philosophers vse.
 Abolus, li, A heste that hath not losse these eerty wher
 by his age is known.
 Abominor, pen. cor. abominaris, abominari. Plin. Quintil.
 To hate as a token of ill lucke: to detest: to denie the
 contrarie: to haue in detestation.
 Hoc regnum insigne aut moderatè perferendum est, aut
 (quod abominor) in re ruer. Curt. As I would not
 vish it (as god forbide.)
 Abominandus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Quintil. To be detested,
 hated of abhorred.
 Abominatio, Verbale, Detestation.
 Abominandus, pen. pro. Participium passivè sumptum.
 Parentibus abominatus Annibal. Horat. Detested, execra-
 ted of cursed.
 Abominatus,

Abominatus, pro excommunicato & facris interdicto ac-
cipitur ab Alciato in comment. ad L. Pecuniam quam
militi. ff. Si. cer. per. & excommunicato.

Abortior, abortivus, pen. cor. vel abortivus, pen. prod. abortus
sum. abortiri. To be borne or brought forth before na-
tural time.

Vt fetus quoque ipsi in corpore concepti abortiatur. Gell.
¶ Abortiri vox dicitur idque per metaphoram, quando pre-
metu, aut alia de causa deficit. Luc. To faile or faint.

Abortio, abortiōnis, Verbale. Plaut. Cic. Untimely birth:
the birth that is destroyed by some hurt or medicine.

Abortio, abortis, abortui, abortire, pen. prod. Plin. To bringe
forth before it be perfect, or before time.

Aborto, abortas, abortiare, Idem.

Ne dum exilire velit, prægnans aborter. Varro.

Abortus, ta, tum, Id est exort. Statius, Sydera aborta. Nissen.

Abortus, huius abortus, Verbale. Cicero. An untimely birth
nigh to the time of deliverance, whereby the child
dieeth.

Vno abortu duodecim puerperia egesta. Plin.

Abortus etiam de arboribus dicitur. Plin. Quoniam arbo-
rum etiam abortus invenimus.

Facere abortum. Plin. To bring forth before time.

Abortum facere, pro Abortum inferre. Plin. To cause un-
timely birth: to make abortion.

Facere abortum, De libris dictum. Plin.

Pati abortum. Plin. To trouble before time, to cause
the young.

Inferre abortum. Plin. To make any female to bringe
forth before time.

Abortivus, pen. prod. Adiectivum, That which either is
brought forth before the time, or else causeth the
same untimely birth, vt Abortivus fetus. Suer. Horat.

¶ Abortivum, Id est quod abortiri facit. Plin. Dicit malus
abortivus esse.

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Abra, abra, vox Græca. A little girl or mayde that at-
tendeth on hir maistres, especially in hir chamber: a
chamberlaine.

Abrado, abradis, abradis, abradum, pen. prod. abradere. Col.
To pare or scrape: to cut or shave away.

Abradere, per metaphoram. Terent. Cic. To take away
by force or violence, to waste away by crasse and
guile.

Barbam abradere. Plin. To shave of.

Abraſus, pen. prod. Participium, Lucan. Wated, waste, or ha-
uen away.

Supercilia abraſa. Cic. Shaven of.

Abre, Vide A.

Abrenuntio, auſare, To renounce or forsake.

Abreptus, Vide A B R I P I O.

Abripio, abripis, penul. corr. abripi, abreptum, abripere,
Ex ab, & rapio. Plin. To take from: to take away by force:
to snatch away.

Frumentum ab aratore abripere. Cic.

Maritum à coniuge abripere. Cic. To take away.

Aliquem à terra abripere. Cic. To take from the earth,
and carie up into the ayre.

A complexu abripere, vel è, aut ex complexu. Liu. To take
out of ones armes.

¶ Abripere, To take or carie away by force.

Ad questionem abripere, vel in cruciatum. Cicero. To
draw forth.

In senitutum abripi. Hirtius.

In vincula atque in tenebras abripi inſiſci. Cic. He twisted
him to be violently caried away into priſonne.

Tempeſtate abripi. Cic.

¶ Etiam ſi natura eum à parentis ſimilitudine abriperet.
Cicero. Although nature hath not reſembled him, or
made him like unto his father.

¶ Seſe abripere. Plaut. To goe away ſodeinly.

Abripiui, repente ſe.

Abreptus, Particip. Cic. Liu. Taken, ſnatched, or caried away;
Abreptus remis in terram naues. Vide N A V I S.

Abrodixton: a delicate or deintie tyte.

Abrodixtus: a delicate perſon.

Abrodo, abrodís, abrodís, abrodum, pen. pro. abrodere. Varro.
Plin. To gnawe or bite of.

Abrogo, abrogas, pen. corr. abrogavi, abrogatum, abrogare.
By publike conſent to diſannul: to ſerue: to take
away and make of none effect: to abolish: to abrogate.

Abrogare legi & legē dicimus: ſed viſitatus accuſatio iun-
giur. Liu. Vbi duæ contrariæ leges ſunt, ſemper antiquæ
abrogat noua. Woth fordoe, or take away.

Vt legem Semproniam abrogauit. Cic.

Tollere & abrogare legem. Cic. To diſſolve, or reſciſe.

Alicui imperiū abrogare, magiſtratum, poteſtatē. Cic. Liu.
To depoſe, or deprive him of his office.

Poteſtatem intercedendi collegæ abrogauit. Cic. He took
away.

Quæpiam abrogare, figuratè dictum. Plin. iunior. Lepidū
acta Syllæ reſcindere volentem Italia abrogauit. He was
peſſed out of Italy.

Fidem homini abrogare, aut alicui rei, Plaut. Liu. Cic. To
make it no more to be believed: to bring out of credite

Herbis fidem abrogare. Plin.

Abrogare quoque ſibi fidem dicitur, qui ſe talem gerit, vt
ei non credatur. Liu. To bring him ſelf out of credite.

Multam abrogare, Vide in Multam dicere.

Beneficijs abrogare vires. Plin. To exteme them as no be-
neficiſes: or, to counte them of no value.

Abrogatio, Verbale: vt Abrogatio legis. Cic. A diſſolving or
repealing of a lawe.

Abrotonum, abraſconi, pen. corr. ne. ge. Harz nomen. As
herbe called Southernwoodde.

Abrotonus etiam dicitur. f. g. Lucan.

Abrotonites, abrotonitis, vel abrotonitæ, pen. longa. m. g. ſed
figuratè neuro generi iungitur, & eſt vini factum ex ab-
rotono. Colum. Wyne made wiſh Southernwoodde.

Abrumpo, abrumpis, abrupi, pen. prod. abruptum, abrumpere.
To break or burſt off: to cut off: to plucke vnto leaue of.

Vincula iumentorum abrumpere. Liu.

Abripere cornua à cætera acie. Liu. To ſeperate the win-
ges from the reſidue of the battaile or armie.

Ex re aliquo abrumpere. Plin. To break of from.

¶ Tranſfertur ad res incorporeas: vt Abrumpere rem incho-
atam. Plin. iun. Cic. To breake vp, or leaue of an en-
terpriſe begunne.

Abrumpe, ſi qua te retinent. Plin. iun. If there be thinges
that let or ſtay you, leaue the of cleane what ſo ever
they be.

Se ab aliquo abrumpere. Cic. Sodenly to leaue or forſake
ones companie: vpon a ſodeine to goe from one.

Actus ingētes abrumpere. Lucan. To leaue of great ſares
and enterpriſes.

Abrumpi diſimulationem etiam Silus viſebat. Tacit.
Silus urged him to leaue diſimulation, or, no more
to be diſimulation.

Fas omne abrumpit. Virg.

Fata abripes tua? Sene. Wyle thou ſorten thy owne life?

Fidem. Tacit. To breake promiſe.

Moras. Stat. To put away delay: to deferre no longer.

Noſtem abripere oculi. Stat. I looked ſodenly.

Ordines laxati abrumpuntur. Tacit. Were ſcattered.

Pacientia abrumpere. Tacit. To breake patience: to waſte
angry: not to abide longer in patience.

Somnos. Virg. To awake.

Sermonem. Tacit. To break or leaue of talke.

Spem & memum. Tacit. To put away, or leaue of all hope
and feare. Veſtigia. Tacit. To ceaſe, or
leaue of any more to pay tribute. Venas. Tacit.
To let blude as a ſurgeon doth.

Aether abrumpitur ignibus. Quid. It lightneth.

Abрупus, Participium & nomen: vt Abрупa loca. Broken
here and there as rocks: ſtipe delone that a man can
not goe vpon it.

Abрупus in alpiudinem, Id est, profunditatem. Liu. Stepe

abrupte in great depth.
Abruptum, Sil. Blandimenta vite abrupta. Tac.
 Dicitur abruptum, vel abruptus locus orationis, id est, Non congruens cum precedentibus, vel non coherens. Quintil.
 Sermonis genus Salustij abruptum, ait Quintilianus.
 Initium abruptum. Quintil.
 Lucidum abruptum, quasi præceptis & præter speciem obiectum. Vlp.
 Abrupta contumacia. *Steward subburnes.*
 Abruptum ingenium. *A. rache haine chat both all things on head.*
 Sermo abruptus, siue abrupta oratio, quæ caret exordio: quales sunt orationes patheticæ & concitate. Macrob.
 An oration without a præface or preamble: *hæving fodeinly into the matter, and not hangyng of huite well together.*
 Ex abrupto. fodeinly: without occasion.
 Testudini sibilus abruptus. Plin. Studia abrupta. Quin.
 Abruptum, Nomen substantivum, n. g. *That hath such a fat or fipenes down, that a man can not goe but fal down.*
 Ire in abruptum. Stat. *To haue a great fall of descende dolene.*
 Abruptio, Verbalis. Cic. *A bursting or breaking.*
 Abrupte, Aduerbum. Quint. *Out of frame: not agreeyng with the begynnyng: without any præface: havyng no forme of a begynnyng.*
 Abs, Præpositio est ablativa, idem significans quod a vel ab: sed nunc in usu rarissima. *From or fro.*
 Abscedo, abscedis, pen. prod. abscessi, abscessum, abscedere. *To goe away from: to departe.*
 Abscede, Plaur. *Soe bathe.*
 Ab aliquo abscedere. Plin.
 E conspectu meo abscessit. Plaur.
 Iam abscedet simul ac molam & vinum insperferis. Cic. *It wyl goe asunder.* Sol abscedit. Plin.
 Irmo incepto abscedere. Liu. *To departe, not havyng brought to passe that he beganne.*
 Deced accedent minae. p. abscedent enim, non accedent. Plaur.
 Acgrindo abscedit. Plaur. *Decayeth, or departeth.*
 Cito ab eo hæc ira abscedet. Terent. *Wyl quickly be gone from him.*
 Abscedere etiam dicitur, quod incipit in abscessum seu apostema verti. Celf. *To gather to an impostume.*
 Abscessit, pen. cor. Imperfonale. Liu. *Negar e republica esse, vestigium abscedi ab Annibale. To departe one foote from Anniball.* Abscessum est. Tacit.
 Abscedens, abscedens, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Vnde abscedentia & prominentia in picturis. Virru.
 Abscedente viusitu. Digest. de viusu. *Decayyng.*
 Abscessus, huius abscessus, m. g. Cic. *A departing or goyng fro: Also an impostume or botche, or a course of cullis hourns gatheryng to one parte of the bodie.*
 Abscessio, abscessio, stem. ge. Cic. *A departing.*
 Abscido, abscidis, pen. prod. abscedi, penultima etiam produci ex abs & cædo, id significat quod abscedo. Quid.
 Absciendo, abscondis, abscondi, pen. cor. abscessum, abscondere. *To cutte of.*
 Tunicam eius a pectore abscedit. Cic. *He toze his cote fro his breast.*
 Cervicibus caput abscedit. Cic. *He cut his head from his shoulders: as we say.*
 Abscondere sibi omnium rerum respectum. Liu. *To haue no regard of any thyng.* Venas abscondere. Tacit.
 Abscessus, Participium. *Cutte of: seperated: denuded: broken.*
 Abscessa à continenti insula. Plin.
 Abscessus, Adiectivum nomen: vt Abscessus locus. Liu. *A place troublous, rough, and hard to come to.*
 Res abscessa. Cic.
 Res erat abscessa. Liu. *I had no more hope to byng the matter to effecte.*
 Calligatio abscessa. Valer. *A harde, rigorous, and sharpe correction.*
 Spe omni abscessa. Liu. *Al hope beyng lost.*
 Abscessior, Comparativum: vt Abscessior iustitia. Val.
 Seuerè and sharpe iustice, without merite.
 Abscessit, Aduerbum, vel Abscessit, Collativum. *Stymely: detera-*

minatelly: parafely.
Abcondo, abcondis, abcondi, abconditum, penult. cor. abscondere. *To hyde: to kepe close.*
 In tenebris abcondere. Cæcil. *In terram, Colum.*
 Inter arbores abcondere. Pomp.
 Abcondere fugam furto. *To fice or steale away privily.*
 Abconditus, pen. cor. Participium. Cic. *Hyde: hepe secrete.*
 Abcondite, pen. cor. Aduerbum qualitatis. Cic. *Conceity: parafely: dorely.*
 Abscondio. An hydyng.
 Absento, Vide A S S Y M.
 Absilio, absilis, pen. cor. absillire, ex ab & silio compositum. Lucret. Stat. *To leape away.*
 Absimilis, & hoc absimile, penult. cor. ferè iungitur negatiuis particulis, nec, neque, non, & haud. Colum. *Odoris grauis, neque absimilis bitumini. Not vnyke.*
 Non absimilis Tiberio principi fuit. Suet. *He was not vnyke to: or he did much resemble Tyberius.*
 Arborem maiorem myrto, nec absimilem. Plin.
 Rostrum haud absimile sullo. Plin.
 Absinthium, Vide A S S Y N T H I V M.
 Absis, absidis, f. g. Vide A S S Y S.
 Absisto, absistis, absisti, pen. cor. absistere. *To depart from a place: to be farte of: to abstine: to cease: to leaue.*
 Luco absistite. Virg. *Soe away from: appache not: or come not nye to it.*
 Bello absistere. Tac. Liu. *To leaue of, or cease from. ge.*
 Furore absistite. Lu. *Incepto. Liu. Imperio. Liu.*
 Oppugnatione, vel Obsidione. Liu. *To raise his siege and departe.* Pugna. Liu. *To fight no more.*
 Ab sole nunquam absistens partibus sex acque quadraginta longius. Plin. *Neuer departing furt her fro the sunne.*
 Obsidendo absistere. Liu. *hoc est, ab obsidione.*
 Nec prius absistit, quam, &c. Virg. *And he leauey of ceaseth not. ge.*
 Nec absistat id facere. &c. Col. *And let him not cease. ge.*
 Absistitur, pen. cor. Imperfonale. Liu. *Si non absisteretur bello.*
If they did not cease from warre.
 Absistens, Participium. *Leauyng: ceasyng.*
 Spe labefactanda fidei haud absistens. Cic. *Not ceasyng to hope: continuynng still in hope to. ge.*
 Absoluo, absoluis, absolui, absoluium, pen. prod. absoluerè. Quum ad iudicium aut accusationem pertinet, est iudiciorum omnino liberare. *To absolute: to quitte: to discharge one of all daunger of iudgement: to discharge.*
 Quibus sententijs absolui. Cic. *To be quitte. ge.*
 Improbis absoluerè. Cic. *In hoc genere loquendi subauditur aliquis ablatius: vt crimine, accusatione.*
 Aliquem bello absoluerè. Tacit. *To deliuer or dispartche from warre.*
 Alique suspitione regni absoluerè. Liu. *To put out of. ge.*
 De præuicatione absoluerè. Cic. *Rei absoluerè. Cic.*
 Quempiam alteri absoluerè. Cic. *To quitte or discharge from the offence or daunger of an other.*
 Veneri absoluit: sibi condemnat.
 Se iudicio ab aliquo absoluerè. Cic. *To dispartch him selfe from the accusation of one in iudgement: or to ridde him selfe from the pceccles that one hath against him in any court.*
 Copiose absoluerè, id est, multis sententijs, Cic.
 Absoluerè, per metaphoram. *To forgiue or pardon.*
 Alique crimine commota meus absoluerè. Hora. *To clemere and iudge that he is not worthy blame. ge.*
 Absoluerè. *To performe: to make perfitte: to accomplysh: to finysh: to ende: to archieue.*
 Conficere & absoluerè. Cic. *Perficere & absoluerè. Cic.*
 Absoluerè & ad exitum perducere. Cic. *To make perfitte.*
 Pensum absoluerè. Varro. *To make an ende of his task.*
 Promissum absoluerè. Varro. *To fulfill his promise.*
 Vt paucis verum absolui. Salust. *To tell you the emerty at fete woordes.*
 Vno verbo absoluium. Plaur. *To make an ende shortly: to tell at a woord: I will make an ende at a woord.*
 Vt re absoluium. Plaur. *That I may dispartch the: or, that I may holde the no longer.*

De Catilinæ cōiuratione quam verissime potero paucis ab-
solum. Sal. I will dispatch of declare in few woordes.
Non vno absolum die. Plaut. I shall not ende of dispatch
the matter in one day.

¶ Absolvere creditorem, aut quemvis alium qui pecuniam
petat. Teren. Ego ad forum ibo, vt hunc absoluum. To
dispatch this fellow : or to paie that I owe him.

Hominem istum quamprimum absoluitote. Ter. Dispatch
him : gene him that he requirer.

¶ Absolvere naue. Plaut. To loose the ship : to disanker.

Absolutus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. Absolutus : dispatch-
ed : quite : dispatched : ended : also perfect : absolute :
without fault : loosed : set at liberty.

Adulteri absolutus. Tacit. Quirite.

Vinculis absolutus. Tacit. Delivered out of prison : dis-
charged of imprisonment.

Absolutus, Nomen ex participio. Cic. Perfecte : absolute.
Numeris omnibus absolutus. Vide NUMERVS. That
lacketh nothing : that hath no fault.

Absoluta & perfecta elegia. Plin. Perfecte absolutus. Ci.

Absolutior & hoc absolutus. Plin.

Absolutus, pen. prod. Aduer. qualitatis. Perfecte : absolutely.
Perfecte & absolute. Cic.

Doctus absolute. Suet. A perfecte learned man.

Absolutio, Verbale. Cic. Perfection.

¶ Absolutio ad crimen relatum. Cic. A discharge : a dis-
patching : a deliverance.

Conferre absolutionem. Vide CONFICIO.

Esse absolutioni. Tacit. To endeavour : to doe that he can
to discharge of delinere one accused.

Absolutio, Adiectiuum, quod ad absolutionem pertinet :
vt Tabella absolutio. Suet. A bill contrayning ones dis-
charge : a quitance, or quietus est.

Absolutio, Subst. n. g. Plin. Absolutio eius mali. That
which delinereth of dispatcheth a man : a remedie.

Absonus, penul. cor. Adiectiuum. That seemeth not well :
that disagreeeth, or disagreeeth : untunable.

Homo voce absonus. Ci. He that hath an untunable voice.

Clamor absonus. Apul. An yll fauoured, or untunable
noise or crye. Vox absona. Ci.

¶ Absonus, per metaphoram, pro alienus, siue diffensus. Liu.
Nec absonti a voce motus erant. Neither were his mo-
tions and gestures disagreeing to his voyce.

Fidei absonus. Liu. Not to be believed.

Absorbeo, absorbes, absorui & absorpsi, absorptum, absor-
bere, Plin. To sup of swallow vp : to drinke vp : to consume.
Penitus rupes palus absorpsit. Lucan.

Ne zelus nos consuetudinis absorbeat. Cic. That the force
of violence of custome doe not swallow vs.

Ablique, Praposition ablatiuus, idem quod sine. Plaut.
Ablique te si fuisset hodie, nunquā. &c. If it had not bene
for thee to day. &c.

Ablique te esset, ablique eo foret, vel esset. Idem. Terent.

Astemius, Adiect. Quint. That byneth no wyne.

Vini astemius. Plin.

Prandium astemium, Vide PRANDIUM.

Abstentus. Recused out of the church.

Abstergo, absterges, absteri, absterium, abstergere, Idem
quod Abstergo : quod nunc est vitatius. Terent. To wype
away : to make cleane.

Dolorem abstergere, per translationem. Cic. To put away.

Falsidum abstergere. Plin.

Abstergo, abstergis, absteri, absterium, abstergere. Plin. Valer.
Liu. To wype away : to make cleane.

Transferitur autem ad animi, siue ad res animi : vt Absterge-
re dolorem, id est, deponere. To put away.

Aegritudinem abstergens. Cic. Fleum. Cic. Luctum. Cic.
Ment. Ci. Molestias. Ci. Absterge caecos. wype my booes.

Absterge equos. Attribe the horses.

Absterus, Participium. Cic.

Absterreo, absterres, absterui, absteruitur, penult. corr. ab-
sterere. Teren. To feare away : to drinke away with feare :
to prohibite : to lette of put from.

A pecunijs capiendis homines absterere. Cic. To feare me
from taking. &c.

Nolite eum supplicē à vobis abstertere & excludere. Cic.

Feare not him from you.

Abstertere de frumento anseres. Plaut. To drinke of feare
away.

Ceteri meui poenae similis absterretur eadem noxa. Plin.

Are feared from the same fault.

Absternere auctum. Cic. To lette the increafe.

Absterres te adire. Thon makest me afraid to come to the.

Absterreo, abstereris, Passiuum. Horat.

Absterius, pen. cor. Participium. Liu.

Abstineo, abstines, penultima breui, abstiniui, abstentum, ab-
stinere, ex abs & teneo compositum. To abstine : to for-
beare of temper : not to meddle with : sometyme to for-
bidde of lette : also to excommunicate.

A negotijs abstinere. Celf. To abstine of withholde him
selfe from his affaires.

Se ab omnia abstinet. Cic. He withholdeth, or hepeth him
selfe from boyng. &c.

Se à cūto abstinet. Plin. Te abstine à nefario scelere. Ci.

Se cibo abstinere. Celf. To forbear meate.

Abstinet ab alieno subaudi, sc. Plaut. Not to meddle with
other mens goodes : to forbear extortion.

Abstinet alieno pro eo quod est, Abstinet se ab alieno. Oui.
Armus Liu. To leane of warre.

Iugis. Cic. To forbear chiding : not to chide.
Carne. Plaut. To forbear fleshe : to eate no fleshe.

Cibo abstinere. Col. To eate no meate.

Ostreis & muranis. Cic. Culpa. Plaut. Comitijs. Plin.
iunior. Not to come into the assemble.

Comicio. Quint. Dono & passione. Plin. iunior.

Imperio. Iustinus. Iniuria. Cic. Infestatione. Suet.

Inspectione rerum suarum. Plin. iunior.

Maledictis. Cic. Not to rayle : to gene no yll woordes.

Pecunias locupletum non abstinere. Cic.

Praelio vel pugna abstinere. Liu. Seditionibus. Liu.

Tactu abstinere. Virg. Not to touch.

Verbis abstinere. Plin. iunior. Vino. Plin.

Loco abstinere, vt regione aut vrbe. Li. Vrbe valida, muris aē
suo ipso munita abstiniuit. He medled not with it.

Publico abstinere. Suet. Not to come abroad.

¶ Abstinerē manum alieno. Caro. Not to robbe, or take
away an other mans goodes : not to meddle with the.

Manus ab alienis abstinere. Cic.

Manus in iudicio abstinere. Cic. To reftaigne geuyng
byrtes, and corrupping of iudges.

Manum ab aliquo abstinerē. Plaut. To holde his handes :
to reftaigne stryng.

Manum à se aut ab alio abstinerē, interdum ad necē refer-
tur. Cic. Vix à se manus abstiniuit. He scaut forbore to
hyll him selfe.

Manum abstinerē, sine vilo ablatiuo. Terent. Non manum
abstines mastigia : wyke thou not holde thy handes :

Se praeter ceteris abstinens. Cic.

Ignem ab xile abstinerē. Liu. Not to set the temple on fyre :

to reftaigne from. &c.

Bellū & vim ab aliquo populo abstinerē. Liu. Not to make
warre, or vse violence againt.

Abstinerē, cum infinitiuo. Plaut. Dum mihi abstineant in-
uidere. So they reftaigne to enuie me.

Abstinerē, quominus, pro quin. Suet. Vt ne clarissimi quidē
viri abstinerent, quominus & ipsi aliquid de ca scriberēt.

Idēd not reftaigne to wyte somewhat. &c.

Sermonem de re aliqua abstinerē. Plaut. Not to speake : to
reftaigne to speake.

¶ Abstinerē, pro Arcerent Abstinerē egrum cibo. Diome.

To hepe from.

Romano bello fortuna Alexandrū magnum abstiniuit. Liu.

Kepte Alexander from. &c.

¶ Abstineū, pen. pro. passiuum in tertijs personis. Colum.

Torus grex vno die abstinetur porione & pabulo. was kept
from meate and water.

Abstinetur, Imperfonale. Liu. Edicere iubet, vt ab inermi ab-
stineant. That they should not meddle with.

Abstinsens, penultima corr. abstinentis, Nomen ex participio.

Plin. iunior. Homo est alieni abstinentissimus. A very

ius man; exceedingly resigning extortion.
 Abstineusum? reb? Veneris. Col. An exceeding chaste mā
 Homo mirific abstinent. Cic. Oculi abstinentes. Cic.
 Chaste cics.
 Abstinentus. Colum. Primoque die bos erit cibo abstinentus.
 Must be kept from.
 Abstinentia, abstinentia, derivatum nomen ab Abstinent. Cic.
 Abstinentia: a virtute fortitudo extorsion o? violent
 rashness et other mens goodes.
 Vini abstinentia. Plin. Refraining of wine.
 Cœne abstinentia. Plin. Refraining of supper.
 Mitigare febrem abstinentia. Quintil.
 Summam præstare abstinentiam. Quintil. pro Elle maxime
 abstinentem.
 Abstineret, Absterb. qualitas. Cic. Not using extorsion o?
 pillage.
 Absto, abstinere, abstini, pe. cor. abstinere. Horat. To stand far of.
 Abstraho, abstrahis, pe. cor. abstraxi, abstrahum, abstrahere.
 To withdraue: to pull away: to take away: to sepa-
 rate: to take by force.
 Aliquem ab alio abstrahere. Terent. To withdraue a man
 from one, whether he will o? no.
 A malis abstrahere. Cic. To deliuer from yll.
 Abstrahere & auocare. Cic.
 A disciplina abstrahere. Cic. To withdraue o? pull from
 learning.
 Ciuitatem a seruicio abstrahere. Cic. To deliuer.
 A consuetudine. Cic. To
 withdraue from. A ratione. Cic. A rebus gerendis. Cic.
 A sensu mentis. Cic. To turne him from the opinio of
 his mynde.
 Abstrahere se a corpore. Cic. To turne o? withdraue him
 selfe from bodily thynges.
 Se a solitudine abstrahere. Cic. To withdraue from care.
 Abstrahere aliquem de complexu. Cic. To force to draue
 o? take away.
 Abstrahere a sinu & gremio patriæ. Cic. To take o? pull
 away.
 Abstrahere ex amplissimorum virorum comitatu. Cic.
 Abstrahere aliquem ad bellicas laudes. Cic. To perswasit
 on to withdraue to martiall pzoies.
 Abstrahere in feminum. Casl. To leade into seruitude
 and bondage.
 Abstrahus, Particip. Cic. Drauen away by force.
 Abstringo, abstringis, abstrinxi, abstridum, abstringere. Liu.
 To loose o? unloose that is bounde.
 Abstrudo, abstrudis, pen. prod. abstrudi, abstrudum, penultima
 etiam prod. abstrudere. To hyde: to thurst ont.
 Abstrudere penitus in profundo. Cic.
 Foris abstrudere. Plaut.
 Se in syluam abstrudere. Cic. To hyde ones selfe.
 Tristitiam abstrudere. Tacit. To put away heauines and
 sadnesses.
 Abstrusus, Adiect. nomen ex participio. Cic. Hydde o? thurst
 up: close: darke: harde to be kneluen o? understanded.
 Homo abstrusus. Tacit. A close felow, that will not shewe
 his mynde.
 Animi dolor abstrusus. Cic. Close o? secrete.
 Abstrusior, Comparatiuus. Cic. Sequitur disputatio abstru-
 sior. A moze subtile, hard, o? obscure disputacion.
 Abstrull, præteritum ab Aufero, Vide A V F E R O.
 Absum, abes, priore breui, absumi, abesse. To be away, o? ab-
 sent: to be distant o? farre of: to sayle a man at tyme
 of neede: to lache o? want.
 Abesse vire, domo. &c. vel Abesse ab vire, ab domo.
 &c. Cic.
 Abesse, absolute possum. Terent. Domini vbi absum.
 Dum abs te absum. Terent. Whye I was absent.
 Te absumisse tandiu a nobis doleo. Cic.
 Abesse a signis, &c. Plin. iun. To be absent o? away from
 the standers.
 Non abest longius. Terent. He will not be farre of.
 A periculo abesse. Plin. To be farre from daunger.
 In altercationibus abesse. Cic. Not to meddle with con-
 trouersies and debates.

Abstant longèque distanti sunt. Cic.
 Menses tres abest. Ter. He hath ben seoyth thre monethes.
 Bidui spatio abest ab eo. Plautus Cicconi. He is two dayes
 iourney from him.
 Abesse bidui a castris. Cic. To be two dayes iourney of.
 Quis hyberna aberant ab eo millia passuum. XXV. Casl.
 & X. miles distant: o? from him.
 Legiones magnum spatium abstant. Cic.
 Quum paucorum dieru iter abesset. Cic. Two o? thre dayes
 iourney of.
 Quum abessent aliquot dierum viam. Cic.
 Stelle a terra altissimè abstant. Plin. De farre of.
 Abest non longè a me. Cic. Not farre from my house.
 Videt vnum hand procul ab se abesse. Liu.
 Paulum quum eius villa abesset. Pro. a villa. Cic.
 Non cogitas hinc longius abesse? Terent. Farre hence.
 Longè gentium abesse. Vide I O N C V S.
 Tu propius abes. Cic. Not to farre of.
 Abesse propius a morte. Cic. To be nye death: o? not farre
 from. Non longè hinc abest a nobis. Plaut.
 Mulnum abest ab ijs. Cic. He is farre inferior to them:
 nothing so excellent as they: he is farre behinde them.
 Ab eo plurimum absum. Cic. I nothing mynde to doo.
 Vnde longè absum. Cic.
 Abesse, pro Deesse. Plaut. Vnum a Præura tua absum. One
 thinge lached.
 Nummus abesse hinc non potest. Plaut. There can not be
 lachyng one penie.
 Quid ab his tot maleficijs sceleris abesse videtur? Cic. Se-
 meth to be lachyng: o? not to be ioynd. &c.
 Mihi animus etiā nunc abest. Plaut. I lache here o? courage.
 Quid abest huic homini, quod, &c. Cic. What is lachyng to
 Verustate dentes absum. Varro. He lacheth teeth for age.
 Quid huic abesse poterit de maximarum rerum scientia? Cic.
 Id abest. Plaut. That is lachyng.
 Aliud nihil abest. Plaut.
 Vnus abest. Virg. There lacheth one.
 Ab omni contentione abesse. Cic. To meddle with no debate
 o? stryfe.
 Abesse a consilio fugiedi. Cic. Not to be of minde o? purpose.
 Abesse a bello. Cic. Not to be at the warre.
 Abesse a bello, per translationem. Cic. Not to be of mynde to
 make warre.
 Abesse a crimine. Cic. Not to be culpable o? faultie.
 A culpa. Cic. To be innocent o? guiltlesse.
 A sententia alicuius. Cic. Not to be of a mans opinion.
 A qua suspitione ille aberat plurimum. Cic. Whereof he conuice
 not be suspected.
 Longissimè a vero. Cic. To be nothing lyke to be true.
 A viris. Cic. Not to be diskeined o? infected.
 Mea culpa abest. Cic. I am not in faulte.
 Auaritia abest suspicio. Cic. Let hym not be suspected of.
 Procul a nobis abstant ista. Plin.
 Abesse longè a spe Consulatus. Cic. To be farre from all
 hope to be consull: to haue no hope.
 A cogitatione abest res ista. Ci. Neuer thynke of this matter.
 Nunquam ab oculis meis abstulerunt. Cic. They were neuer
 ont of my syght.
 Absum virtus ab oculis fori & curia. Cic. The common place
 and Senate house, neuer regarded verue: o? neuer had
 it before their eyes.
 Longè aberit, vt argumentis credit philosophorum. Cic. He
 will be farre from beleuynge of: o? he will not in anie
 wyse beleue.
 Aberit non longè, quin hoc a me decerni velit. Cic.
 Nec multum abfuit, quin, &c. Liu. There lached not muche
 but that. &c.
 Abesse non potest quin. Cic. It can not be but that.
 Nō aberit quin rideatur. Gel. He will not sayle to be mocked.
 Nihil abest quin. Vide N H I L.
 Abesse alicui. Ci. To sayle to helpe a man: not to helpe.
 Abest verbo inuidia. Liu. Not to displease o? greene any
 man with that I say.
 Tancum abest, vt mea rei familiaris, &c. Brutus Cicconi.
 Abesse, interdum diuiditur in partes duas. Casl.

Qui erat ab oppido millia passuum circiter tria. Pro, Aberat.
 Absens, absentes, Participium. *Absens*, or *away*.
 Prefens & Absens, contraria.
 Nobis absente, figura & antiqua locutio: pro eo quod est,
 Nobis absentibus. Plaut. Terent.
 Absentia, absentia, f. g. Cic. *Absence*.
 Longa & continua absentia, Tacit. Annua, Tacit.
 Absento, absentes, absentia, absentare. Claud. de rap. Prof. *To*
sense away: to *cause to be absent*.
 Absurdus, pen. prod. Participium, Cic.
 Absursum, absurdum, pen. prod. absurdum, absurdum, absurdum.
To spende: to *consume or waste*.
 Vinum absurdum. Terent.
 Lacerandisque leuibis praelijs die absurdum. Liu. *He spent*
the day. &c.
 Tempus absurdum. Cic.
 Argentum absurdum. Plaut. *To spende or waste*.
 Domos incendium absurdum. Plin. iunior. *Consumed*.
 Pueros absurdum morbus. Cael. *To be away*.
 Re aliqua absurdum, vt fame. Liu. *To be for hunger*: to *prae*
away.
 Sic absurmi morbo. Liu. Morte. Colum.
 Ferro. Liu. *To be killed*. Veneno. Liu.
 Cura. Terent. *To be wasted away*.
 Obscuratio absurdum. Plin. *Waste and no more regarded*.
 Putant dentes in cornua absurdum. Pl. *That the teeth in beasts*
doe want, and the nourishment thereof turneth to the
horns.
 Absurpi formus. Plaut. *we be untone*: *we be lost*.
 Absurdus, Adiectivum. *Absurde*: *Inconuenient*: *foolish*: *dis-*
cording: *dissonant*: *abhorring*: *obvious*: *against all time*
and reason.
 Ineptum atque absurdum. Terent. *Unfit*: *inconuenient*.
 Inerudium & absurdum. Cic. *Foolish*.
 Absurdum atque alienum a vita mea. Terent. *Disagreeing*.
 Absona extra modum & absurda vox. Cic. *Contrarie to*
reason.
 Incredibile & absurdum. Cic. *Absurda res est*. Cic.
 Ingenium absurdum. Tacit. Sermo comis, nec absurdum in-
 genium modestiam praefere, & lasciuia vii. *A handsome*
toite.
 Sonus absurdus. Cic.
 Vir absurdus. Cic. *Unmette or unfit to doe any thing*.
 Absurdum discensus tempus. Cic.
 Absurdum est hoc facere. Cic. *It is a strange thing*.
 Absurde, Aduerb. qualitatibus: vt Absurde aliquid dicere aut facere.
 Cic. *Absurdely*: *foolishly*: *unfitly*.
 Absynthium. *woymeswoode*, *whereof there be thre kindes*,
 Scirpium, *whiche semeth to be our woymeswoode*: *Santo-*
nici, *whereof cometh woymesfeede*, & may be called *french*
woymeswoode: *Ponicum*, or *Romanum*, *whiche hath a*
lette leafe, and sweeter odour, and may be called woymes
woode gentile.
 Absynthites, absynthites, pen. prod. n. *gens sed figurat* dentro
 iungitur & est vinum factum ex absynthio. Colum. Plin.
woymeswoode wyne.
 Abundo, abundas, abundare. *To abound*: to *have abundance*
or plenty: to *be riche*: to *be full*.
 Villa abundat porco, agno, haedo, gallina, lacte, caeco, melle,
 &c. Cic.
 Abundare pro Diuitum esse. Cic.
 Abundare & Defici, Abundare & Egere, Abundare & Deesse,
 contraria. Cic.
 Circumsistere atq; Abundare. Cic. *Abundare atq; effluere*. Cic.
 Abundare in re aliqua. Cic. *Amore abundare*. Terent.
To excede in loue.
 Andacia. Cic. *To be very bolde*. Honoribus. Cic.
 Lactia. Plaut. *Bellis laudibus*. Cic. *Copia frumenti*. Cael.
 Otio. Cic. *Præceptis philosophia*. Cic. *Diuitijs*. Ter. Cic.
 Doctrina & ingenio. Cic. *To have great learning & wyte-*
Rebus. Cic. *Aequalium familiaritibus & consuetu-*
dine propinquorum. Cic. *Sapientia*. C. C.
 Venere. Plin. *Vicijs*. Quintil.
 Abundare opibus sandi. *To be very eloquent*.
 Hic solacium abundat. *He soltely in his incongruities*.

Quantum rerum abundemus: cum gentiliu.
 Abundare, absolute possum: vt, Abundabat fluidus liquor.
 Virg. *It hath abundance of*. &c.
 Abundantia, praemia & opera vite. Plin.
 In omnem partem abundat fons: Plin. *Wherewith out* or
euery fete.
 Abundans, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio: vt Lactis a-
 bundans. Virg. *Abundant*: *plentiful*: *copious*: *riche*.
 Copijs abundans. Cic. *Abundans & Inops, contraria*. Cic.
 Abundans homo. Cic. *A very riche man*.
 Otio & studio abundans. Cic. *One that hath great leysure,*
and exceding good will or attention.
 Abundans pecunia. Cic.
 Abundantissimus rerum copia. Cl.
 Abundanti doctrina homo. Cic. *Of great knowledge and*
learning.
 Ex abundanti. Quintil.
 Abundantia, abundantijs. *Abundante*: *plentie*: *great store*.
 vt, Abundantia ingenij. Cic.
 Otij abundantia. Cic. *Great leysure*.
 Amoris. Cic.
 Aliquam copiam magna abundantia. Cic.
 Abundantia & copia. Cic.
 In omnium rerum abundantia vivere. Cic.
 Famulum abundantem, id est mercedem, seu mensuram lar-
 gius fluencia. Plin.
 Abundantia, abundantia, Verbolet. g. Plin. *Inundation*: *ouert*
flooding.
 Abundanter, Aduerbium qualitatibus. Plin. *Abundantly*: *with*
great copie: *copiously*.
 Copiose & abundanter loqui. Cic. *To be in his wordes*
great copie and abundance of eloquence.
 Satis abundanter. Cic.
 Abundanter & Pesse dicere, contraria. Quintil.
 Abundantius & Angustius, contraria. Cic.
 Abundè, Aduerb. quantitatibus. Plin. *Abundantly*: *plentifully*:
enough and more.
 Abundè pulchrum. Verr. *saye*.
 Abundè magna praesidia. Salust. *Great enough*.
 Terrorum & fraudis abundè est. Virg. *There is enough of*
plentie of. &c.
 Potentia adeptus abundè. Suet. *Great power and authority*.
 Abundè est alterum efficere. Plin. iunior. *It is enough to doe*
the tone.
 Abundè est, si epistolae sunt molestae. Plin. iunior.
 Satisfacere abundè. Cic. *Largely*: *amply*.
 Enam si non abundè potuit, non omnino caret. Cic.
 Abundè tibi adiut. Cic. *Thou hast plenty of all*
things.
 Parentes abundè habemus. Salust. *we haue a number of pa-*
rentes: or *parentes enow*.
 Libertatem abundè rati. Salust. *Thinks ye libertie to be*
enough.
 Abundè est arboribus altitudo quatuor pedum. Col.
 Abuolo, abuolo, *To ster away*.
 Abusio, Abusus. Vide A B U S I O.
 Abusque, Aduerbium modò tempus, modò locum significans:
 & est poetica vox, pro Vique ab. *Turn from*. Virgil.
 Siculo prosperit abusque Pachyno.
 Abutor, pen. prod. abuteris, abutis sum, abuti. *To abuse*: to
use *unhonestly*, *uncomely*, *contrary to that it serueth*
for: to *use out of order*, or *in wayne*: also *to weare out*.
 Diuitijs abuti. Suet. *To misuse his riches*: to *waste them*
prodigally.
 Muliere abuti. Terent.
 Abuti, translatum ad res incorporeas vt Abuti alicuius pas-
 sentia. Cic.
 Dominatione abuti. Suet.
 Gloria nominis abuti. Cic. *To use to an ill ende*.
 Abuti immoderate facilitate alicuius. Cic. *Greatly to abuse*
ones gentleness.
 Aunbus alicuius abuti. Plin. iunior. *To trouble with wayne*
rather: not *to regard what he speaketh*, because the a-
 ther gently gentle care.
 Fortunis hominum ad cupiditatem abuti. Cic.
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Ignoracione alicuius abuti. Cic. To abuse ones ignorance: to tourne ones ignorance to his owne commoditie and advantage.
 Legibus ad quædam abuti. Cic. Under the colour of main-
 taining the lawe to procure his owne gayne.
 Abuti nomine alieno ad suos quasus. Cic. Under an other
 mans name to procure his owne profite.
 Abuti otio & licentia. Cic. To employ his leysure and stu-
 die yll.
 Abuti regno & licentia ad omnia. Cic. To make his hyng-
 dome and libertie a pretence to doe &c.
 Sermonem aliquo abuti pro mandatis. Cic. To defende him
 selfe with a mans wordes, as though he had geuen him
 in charge to doe or say a thyng.
 Viribus corporis abuti. Cic.
 ¶ Abuti. Caro. To weare out.
 ¶ Abutendū se permittere. Suet. To suffice one to doe with
 him what he wyl.
 Abūdo, abūdoſus. f. g. Verb. Ipse abutendi actus. Cic. Quintil.
 In abutys.
 Abūdoſus, huius abūdoſus. pen. prod. maf. gen. Cic. Multitunge of a
 thyng.
 Abyſſus, abyſſi. f. g. A depenes without bottoime.
 Abydena, ōrum. n. g. Trifles: thynges of small estimation:
 wanton toyes, unſerely for men to use.
 Abydochoma. They that beate of theyr vntueth of
 falsehood.
 Abyrtace. A hynde of meate made of leches, creſſis, gar-
 lyke, the hercelles of pomegranates and such lyke.

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Ac, Coniunctio copulativa, pro Et, ſue atque. And.
 Parce ac duriter. Terent. Sparingly and hardly.
 Ac, pro his duabus particulis (idque) vel (& quidem). Terent.
 Faciam boni tibi aliquid pro istac re, ac lubens. Psea & that
 with a good will.
 Cognoscite? C. ac memoriter. Terent. He and that. &c.
 ¶ Ac de officio defensionis meæ, ac de ratione accusationis
 meæ. Cicero. As well of my office in defendyng
 as of. &c.
 ¶ Ac potius, loquendi genus per correctionem. Cic. Ego om-
 ni officio, ac pot' pietate erga te, &c. Psea rather: or more
 truly to say. &c.
 ¶ Ac non, pro Nec. Terent. Ac non quia ades præſens dico hoc.
 Neither doe I say this. &c.
 Bene dixi: ac mihi istuc non in mentem venerat. Terent.
 Neither did I thinke of. &c.
 Si illa lex est, ac non vox ſceleris & crudelitatis meæ. Cic. And
 not rather. &c.
 Ac non veror. Cic. And I feare not.
 ¶ Ac, in principio ſententiarum, connectendi vim habet,
 pro Autem. Cicero. Ac primò quidem totius rationis igna-
 ri, &c.
 Ac primū. Virg. Ac vide. Cic.
 ¶ Ac, pro Contra quam. Terent. Nescio quid tibi ſum oblitus
 hodie, ac volui, dicere. And in deede at the begyn-
 nyng my minde was to haue ſpoken.
 Ac, pro Quā, aut pro vt, ſere hiſticionibus poſtponitur,
 æquè, aliter, aliū, contra, iuxta, par, perinde, pro eo, ſecus,
 & ſimilibus. vt Acquē doctus ac ille. As: ſometyme,
 then. &c.
 Acacalis. The ſeede of an herbe growyng in Egypte,
 which tooke that name of the ſymphy Acacalis.
 Acacia, acacie. A hynde of thorne, the ſeede whereof is lyke
 to chytres: it is alſo the iuyce of the ſame fruite, in ſeede
 wherof men now doe use the iuyce of ſloes.
 Acacia, acacie. Innocencie: ſimplicitie without malice,
 without feare.
 Academia, academiæ. pen. indiff. f. g. A vniuerſitie: whiche
 tooke that name of a place in Athens where Plato taught
 Alſo any great or notable ſchool.
 Académicus, Académicus. penult. corr. Cicero. One of platos
 ſecte.
 Acalanthis, acalanthidis, ſor. g. Virg. A certaine lytle byrde.

Vide ACANTHIS.

Acada. A goade: alſo a rodde of .10. foote longe, to mea-
 ſure with.
 Acanthice, acanthices, ſor. ge. penult. corr. Plini. A certayne
 gumme.
 Acanthion, ſue acanthium, acanthij. n. g. Plin. A buſſe lyke
 unto a whyte thorne, with leſſe leaues, moſte, and paye-
 hyng: It may be called Oerhetickell, becauſe the ſeedes
 be lyke Ores: or Summe thickett, or Cotton thickett, be-
 cauſe it is gumme, & the leaues haue a thyng like cotton.
 Acanthion, onis. Gal. A hedgehogge.
 Acanthis, acanthidis, f. g. Plin. A byrde that feedeth on this
 ſeeds and maketh his neſt with clay:
 Acanthis herba quæ latine Senecio dicitur. loke there.
 Acanthus, acanthi. m. g. Plin. The herbe called Wianke be-
 ſide of Bearefoote, and not Bearefoote: as ſome haue
 taken it.
 Acanthinus, pe. cor. Adiect. Plin. Whiche: of or lyke Acanthus.
 Acapna, Martialis. My woodde that ſmoeth not.
 Acapnus, Adiectiuum. That geueth no ſmoke: or that hath not
 bene ſmoched.
 Mel acappon Plin. That hath not bene ſmoched.
 Acapna thyſia, Sateſſices without ſmoke: ſpoſen of a ſimple
 feaſte, wheris is neyther bake, ſodde, nor roſte,
 A car, & acarus, ri. m. g. A little loyme that byedeth in wa-
 ter a mite.
 A carne, nes. A certayne ſea fyſhe.
 Acarpus. Unſmitfull: vnpoſſible.
 Acacon, Myrtus ſylueſtris. Plin. A wyde myrtel. Latine rufcus.
 Acauum, acari. n. g. A kinde of ſight ſhippes: alſo the grea-
 teſt ſate of a ſhippe.
 Acateleſticus verſus. A herbe that hath nothing to much nor
 to lytle. Contrary byrde Acateleſticus wanteth a ſyllable.
 Acatelepton. That can not be comprehended.
 Acatalis. A lytle Juniper.
 Acauſus. Not burned.
 Accanto, accantas, accantauit, accantare. Stat. To ſynge by.
 Accedo, accedis. pen. prod. accēſi, accēſſum, accēdere, Ex ad &
 cedo compoſitum. To come or goe to: to approach: to at-
 ſent or agree: to be addreſſed to: to be lyke.
 Ad fores accedere. Terent. To come to.
 Accedere incipiunt ad Syracuſas. Cic. To approche.
 Accedere ad manum. Cic. Si muli barbari in piſcinis ſtat, qui
 ad manum accedant: That may come to hand for meate.
 Ad hominem accedam. Terent. I will goe to him.
 Propè ad aliquem accedere. Plaut. In oppidum accedere. Cic.
 Mtenibus accedere. Liu. To approche to.
 Alicui ad aurem accedere. Ci. To holde his head ne to ones
 eare, to tell him a thyng in ſecrete.
 Huc accede. Plaut.
 Obuiā alicui accedere. Plaut. To come & mete: to mete with.
 Propè aut propius accedere. Plaut. Accēſit ad te cominus. Cic.
 ¶ Accedere ad Rempub. Cic. To geue him ſelfe to beare of:
 ſee in the common beate: to be occupied in common
 affayres.
 Accedere ad Rempub. liberandam. Brutus Ciceroni.
 Ad periculum accedere, pro adire periculum. Cic. To put him
 ſelfe nye daunger.
 Periculum accedere, ſine præpoſitione dixit Plautus.
 In infamiam accedere. Plaut. To come to infamie.
 ¶ Accēſit adiutor, pro Venit. Plin. iun. He addreſſed his helpe:
 he ayded. &c.
 Febriſ accēdit. Celf. The ſitte of the ague beginneth.
 Accedere etiam febriſ dicitur. Celf. Cic. To haue his courſe.
 ¶ Accēſit verbum illud ad aures. Cic. I hearede.
 Illi ætas accēſit. Cic. He is wagen elder.
 Illi anim' accēſit. Ci. His courage or ſtomake is increased.
 Accēſit annus tertius deſiderio noſtro. Ci. Beſide theſe two
 yeres that I haue found want of your company: now the
 thrid is addreſſed.
 Accēdit nobis illud incommodum quod. &c. Cic. This dif-
 commoditie cometh me more.
 Accēdit cumulus ad eam liberalitatem. Cic. That liberalitie
 is increased, augmented, or made greater.
 Aliud malum accēdit. Celf. Cometh me more.

Plurimum pretio accedit. Colum. *Is much increased.*
 Operi manus extrema accedit. Cic. *Is finished.*
 Accedere nihil potest ad amorem. Ci. *Can not be increased.*
 Ad amicitiam alicuius accedere. Celsus. *To allye hym selfe to ge.*
 Accedit magni pondus ad tollendam dubitationem. Cic. *It was of great effeate and force.*
 Accedit mihi hoc ad labores reliquos. Cic. *This came ouer and besyde my other labours.*
 Fortunis perniciēs accedit. Cic. *Strenghty increased with his age.*
 Spatium morbis accedit. Cels. *When they beginne to continue ante tyme.*
 ¶ Accedit hoc ad maiorem locordiam. Plin. *Made theit folky greater.*
 Ad paternam enim magnitudinem animi, doctrina vberior accesserat. Cic. *Besyde that he was of as noble courage as his father: he was also better learned.*
 ¶ Accedere dicuntur, qui tanquam appendices sunt contrarius emptionis. Varro. *To apparteine to, as, to be included in the bargayne.*
 Accedit tibi à me hac dona. Lu. *I will geue the more ouer.*
 Nilh noui accedit. Cic. *¶ Accedit aras vino. Cels. Iuagery olde.*
 ¶ Ad causam accedere. Cic. *To enternedde in a cause: to take vpon hym to pleade a cause.*
 ¶ Accedit ea res in cumulum. Cic. *This increased the matter more.*
 Accedunt hæc in ornamentum operis. Quintil. *Be added.*
 Eo accedit studium doctrinæ. Cic. *And moreover study of learning.*
 Eo accedit, quod mihi non est notum. Cic. *Moreover then this, I did not knowe of it.*
 Accedit hac summus timor. Cicer. *And moreover great feare.*
 Accedit hac, quod postredie eius absolutionis, &c. Celsus Ciceroni. *Moreover, the next day after, &c.*
 Accedebat, quod alter decimum iam prope annum, &c. Lini. *Moreover: the other: almost, &c.*
 Accedit merx temeritati, quod. Plin. *My rashnes of foole hardines was the greater in that I, &c.*
 Subaudiunt nonnunquam ipsum quod. Terent. *Ad hæc mala hoc mihi accedit etiam: hæc Andria, &c.*
 Ad Appij Claudij senectutem accedebat etiam: vt cæcus esset. Cic. *ouer and besyde that he was olde, he was also, &c.*
 A reliquos hic quoque labor mihi accedit, vt, &c. Cic. *Beside my other labours, this also cometh, that, &c.*
 Qui ad sapientiam proximè accedit. Cic. *They that be most lyke to be wyse men.*
 Aut ad id quàm maximè accedit. Cic. *That it may come as nye to it: as, be as lyke to it as can be.*
 Accedere ad similitudinem alicuius rei. Cic. *Resemble it, as be lyke vnto it.*
 Ad similitudinem Deo accedere. Cic. *To be lyke, &c.*
 Proximus illi accedit. Cic. *Is most lyke vnto hym.*
 Homero maximè accedit Virgilius. Quintil. *Commeth nyghty est vnto hym: as, is most lyke to hym.*
 Virtuti alicuius accedere. Cicer. *To haue somewhat lyke therne.*
 Nec Cello accedo. Quintil. *Neither am I of Celsus opinion.*
 Accedam in plerisque Ciceroni. Quintil. *I will condescende or agree vnto hym.*
 Sacramento alicuius accedere. Tacit. *To be sworn to one: to be swozne to a capitaine as his souldiour.*
 Euripides magis accedit oratorio generi, quàm Sophocles. Quintil. *Commeth nare to.*
 Ad passionem accedere, vel conditionem. Cic. *To condescend to a bargayne or offer: to agree to it.*
 Societatem alicuius accedere. Tacit. *To allye hym selfe to one: to ioyne to his societie.*
 ¶ Acceditur, pen. cor. Imperfonale. Cic. *Ad eas quum accedetur, iste cum omnibus copijs præsto fuit. When they approached or came nye to.*

Accessus, accessus, accessum, Nomen, sue participium à passio
 Acceditur. *That one may come vnto. Ex quo etiam fit in-*
 accessus. Ouid. *Et non accessis inuia fluminibus.*
 Accessus, huius accessus, Verbo ab Accedo: cui contrarium est
 Abcessus, di. a. his. vt. accessus. Cic. *In apparteing or com-*
 myng to: an increasynge.
 Anxius accessus. Plin. *Harde or painfull access.*
 Manus accessus. Cic. *Stretchinge and clybing.*
 Fluminum accessus. Plin.
 Ventorum accessus. Virg.
 A trem alipiam accessus. Cic.
 Ad vrbem accessus. Cic.
 Tuus accessus. Cic. *Pour commyng to.*
 Accessus & discessus solis. Cic. *The apparteinge to be, and*
 departing from us.
 Accessus & recessus stellarum. Cic. *Idem.*
 Accessus & defectus dierum ac noctium. Maria. Capella. *The*
 lengthayng and shortenyng: the increasynge.
 Febris accessus. Plin. *The fitte of an ague: the course.*
 Dare alicui accessum. Ouid. *To suffre to come vnto.*
 Negare accessum. Ouid. *Not to suffre one to enter.*
 Prohibere accessum. Ouid. *To say, &c.*
 Mollire accessus. Ouid. *To make that one may haue gentle*
 accessus.
 Accessio, accessiōis, Verb. f. g. *An increasynge: an augmenta-*
 tion: a goynge or commyng.
 Annonum accessio. Cic. *An abdyng of moe yeres.*
 Accessiones fortune & dignitatis. Cic. *Increase.*
 Accessio & Decessio, contraria sunt. Cicer. *Increaseynge: de-*
 creasynge.
 Adungere adibus accessionem. Cic. *To enlarge, &c.*
 Afferre accessionem ad veteres necessitudines. Cicer. *To tra-*
 nscrite old friendshipp.
 Magnam accessionem sibi fecissent, si quas copias, &c. Plan-
 cius. Cic. *They spento greatly: haue strengthened there*
 parte.
 ¶ Accessio solis. Cels. *The fyttre or course.*
 ¶ Accessio Ciceroni in Verrem Act. 3. pro eo accipitur, quod
 vulgò Vinum ministrorum vocatur. Seruantes vnde.
 Accessio decurionum. Cic. *The addition.*
 ¶ Accessiones etiam Fideiussores vocantur à Paulo. Suetetis.
 or pledges.
 ¶ Accessio. Plin. *An accessarie: that is not principall.*
 ¶ Accessio, pro accessu. Plau. quid tibi interpellatio, Aut in
 consilium hac accessio est: Commynge to. &c.
 Accessio & Abcessio, Id est, accessus & recessus, contraria.
 Cicer.
 Accessor, accessoris, Verbale. Valer. *A summer to.*
 Accelerare, acceleras, pen. cor. accelerari, acceleratum, accelerare,
 actiue & neutraliter legitur. *To hast, or speede.*
 Mortem accelerare. Plin. *To hasten death.*
 Si accelerat, &c. Cic. *If they will make speede.*
 Accelerare & Tardare, contraria. Plin.
 Gradum accelerare, vel iter, periphrasis, pro eo quod est Pro-
 perare. Liu. *To make haste or speede.*
 Accelerare alicui magistratum aliquem. Tacit. *To cause one*
 to be in an office before he be of yeres sufficient.
 Opus accelerare. Sen. *To hasten forward.*
 Præcepta accelerare. Claud. *To despede that he be come*
 maunded.
 Viam accelerare. Valer. Flac.
 Acceleratio, acceleratiōis, f. g. Verb. *Haste or speede making.*
 Accendo, accendis, accendi, accensum, accendere. *To kindle,*
 inflame, proueoke, or geue boldenes to: to encreas
 rage.
 Accendere & Extinguere, contraria. Cic.
 ¶ Accendere, ad animum, aut res alias translatum. *To moue*
 to custome.
 Quæ res Marium contra Metellum vehementer accendat,
 s. iust. dyd greatly stirre and enflame.
 Calore accendere. Plin. *To chaufe a man.*
 Accense sunt spes ad pellendos Scythiam Romanos. Liu. *Wdes*
 were put in hope.
 Ad fortiter faciendum accendi. Quintil. *To be encouraged.*
 In penam accendere. Plin. *To stirre vp to punishment.*

In rabiem accensus. Liu. *Sette in a furie.*
 Affectus vestros in amore mei accendere. Tac. *To stirre vp.*
 Impensus accenduntur certamina. Liu. *were moze inflamed.*
 Mentes in praelia accendere. Sil. Ital. *To encourage.*
 Clypeum auro accendere. Sil. Ital. *To make bryght.*
 Delyderium panis accendere. Plin. *To make moze desyrous.*
 Equum accendere stimulis. Stat. *To stirre vp the horse with the spurres.*
 Febres accendere. Cels. *To make moze vehement.*
 Lignum accendere. Ouid.
 Lumen accendere. Virgil.
 Offensiones accendere. Tacit. *To stirre vp grudge and displeasure.*
 Pectus accendere donis. Sil. Ital. *To entourage.*
 Premium rei alicuius accendere. Plin. *To enhaunte the pytie: to tell decter.*
 Sitim accendere Cels. Plin. *To entreaste thirste.*
 Spem accendere. Tacit. *To put in great hope.*
 Studia accendere. Sil. Ital. *To stirre vp.*
 Accendor, accendens. pen. corr. Passivum. Plin.
 * Accendi & commoveri. Cic.
 Accensus, Particip. vs. Accensa altaria. Sil. Ital. *kindled: inflamed: hauryng fyre made on them.*
 Flamma accensa. Ouid.
 Foci accensi. Ouid.
 Accensus Turnus. Virgil. *Being very angry: in a great chaufe.*
 Furis accensus. Virg. Furore accensa. Virg.
 Ira: odio: amore accensus. Plin.
 Luctu accensus. Virg. Libidine accensus. Plin.
 In iram accensus. Lucan. *Inflamed.*
 Cupidines accensas. Tacit. *Styrted vp: increased.*
 Irae accense stimulis maioribus. Stat.
 Senfus accensi. Lucret. *Styrted vp: moued.*
 Spes illi accensa. Virg. *He being put in greater hope.*
 Accensus, accensi, mal. ge. A souldiour appointed to be as boutre grent officers, for defence of their bodie: Also he that after the death of a souldiour was put in his place: or that accompanie and goe before souldiours, that be syche readie to be in one of their places: Also a minister readie at the commandement of the chiefe officer: a sergeant: Also an officer lyke to a cryar to call men to assemblies: Also it may be vsed for him, that labours cal Adunatum.
 Accensus, Vide ACCENDO.
 Acceptabilem, Vide ACCEPABILIS.
 Acceptilario, Acceptio, Acceptor, Acceptor, Acceptor, Vide ACCIPIO.
 Accersio, accersis, accersui, accersitum, accersire, Idem quod Accersere. Liu. Salust.
 Capitulis accersire. Cic.
 Accersio, accersis, accersui, accersitum, pen. prod. accersere, Deriuatum ab accio. significat ire ad vocandum, vel vocare. To call footy, or send for: to goe to call or fetch: to accuse: to adde or byrge to a thyng, that it hath not.
 Ad se aliquem accersere. Cic.
 Accersere auxilia ex aliquo, vel ab aliquo loco. Cels. *To go to procure or to sende for helpe or ayde from a place.*
 Nec accersere res transmarinas ex ijs locis. Cic.
 Accersere aliquem ad rem diuinam. Terent. *To call.*
 Gallorum gentem ad bellum accersunt. Sal. *They prouoke.*
 Hinc me accersis. Plaut. Aliunde accersita. Cic.
 Domo huc sum accersitus. Plaut.
 Accersitur lauacrum interea virgo. Terent. *She was called.*
 Postquam accersunt sepius. Terent. Sub. mulierem.
 Accersit, infinitiuis. Plaut. Cupio accersit. Terent.
 Accersere mercede aliquem. Cels. *To hyre for money.*
 Accersere orationi splendorem. Cic. *To make the oration moze eloquent, pleasant, or beautifull.*
 Accersere aliquem. Cic. *To accuse.*
 Accersere aliquem crimine ambitus. Cic. *To accuse of treason.*
 Accersere & attrahere. Brutus Attico.
 Accersitus, accersita, accersitum, pen. prod. Participium. Called: sent. &c.
 Dictum accersitum. Cic. *Cauendum est ne accersitum dictum*

putetur. Much affected: farke sette.
 Ad matrem accersita sum. Plaut. *I am commaunded to come speake with my mother.*
 Commendatio accersita. Plin. *A commendacion laboured and brought to a thyng, in which it was not.*
 Accersitus & ductus riuulus, per metaphoram. Cic. pro Car. Sin autem vt riuulus, accersitus & ductus ab ipso capite acclamationis vestrae, labor. Sette and deriued from the chiefe poynte of your accusation.
 Descriptio accersita. Quintil. *A strauge and bmette description, not agreying with the nature of the thyng.*
 Accersita & adueta humus. Quint. Sette and brought.
 Adscita atque accersita sacra. Cic. *Strange, and that beganne in an other cuntry.*
 Somnus accersitus. Propert. *Procured by any meanes.*
 Accersitus, huius accersitus, pen. prod. m. ge. Cic. Iplius accersitu. *By his commaundement calling, or sending for.*
 Accersitor, accersitoris, pen. prod. m. ge. Plin. iunior. *He that goeth to call or fetch.*
 Accersio, Accersus, Vide ACCENDO.
 Accidens, Vide ACCIDENS.
 Accido, accidis, accidi, pen. breui. accidere. *To fall downe in doynge reuerence: to prostrate him selfe.*
 Ad genus alicui accidere. Suet. *Lobly and reuerently to fall downe at ones feete.*
 Quis accidam? Salust. *To whom shoulde I make humble intercession.*
 Accidere, pro cadere. Cels.
 Accidit auribus nostris clamor. Plin. iunior. *Came to my eares.*
 Quod vbi ad aures accidit regis. Liu. *which, when the kynge heard.*
 Accidere, pro Fuenire, duntaxat in tertijs personis, sed proprie de malis dicitur, sicut Contingere de bonis. Cic. Siquid aduersi acciderit. *Shall happen or chaunce.*
 Calamitas accidit. Cic. Dolor accidit. Cic.
 Casu accidere. Ouid. *To come by chaunce.*
 Siquid illi acciderit. Pomp. ann. de Verbo. I. gen. *If any thing happen to him otherwise then well: if he dye, &c.*
 Siquid mihi humanitus accideret. Cicero. *If I had chaunced to dye.*
 Accidunt etiam bona. Terent.
 Accidit mihi illud grauius. Cic. Iucunda accidunt. Cic.
 Aegritudo alicui accidit. Tacit.
 Dubitatio accidit. Cic. *A doubt happened.*
 Facultas accidit. Cels. *Occasion, or oportunitie happened.*
 Fama accidit. Liu. *A hunte or rumour was spreadde.*
 Nouum accidit. Cic.
 Tempus accidit. Cic. *Time is come.*
 Voluntas accidit. Cic. *Will or lust is come to me.*
 Euenire & accidere. Cic.
 Præter opinionem accidit. Cic. *It hapned otherwyse then I thought.*
 Ad animum accidit. Cic. *It hath chaunced euen as I wolde haue it: or after my opinion or phantasie.*
 Accidit in eo. pro Accidit ei. Cic.
 Accidit de. Cic. *Quæris quid acciderit de iudicio.*
 Ex admirabili quodam casu vix potest accidere, vt, &c. Quint.
 Accidit in te istuc verbum. Terent. *This may be well sayde of thyce.*
 Quorsum accidit timeo? Ter. *I feare to what ende it wyll come: or, what wyll come of it?*
 Accidit diuinitus. Cicero. *It was the hande of god: it was gods wyll.*
 Accidit nec opinanti. Tere. *Thinking of no such matter.*
 Accidit fortuitum, quod. Plin. iunior. *It happened by chaunce that.*
 Nec enim acciderat mihi opus esse. Cic. *It chaunced not that I had neede.*
 Accidens, pen. corr. accidens, absolute, n. g. Quint. *That chaunceth or happeneth.*
 Accidentia quoque vocantur casus hominum. Quint. *Whose tunces: aduerthies.*
 Accidentia, acciderunt. Cic. *Chance.*
 Natura accidentia. Plin.

Verbi accidentia. Quintil.

Accido, accidis, pen. longa, accidī, accisum, accidere, Ex ad & cado. **Liu.** To extenuate: to make feeble: to afflitt: to destroy.

Accisus, pen. prod. Participium: vt Accisi crines. Tacitus. *Heare cleane cut of.*

Dapes accise. Virg. *Cleane consumed or eaten bp.*

Res accise. Liu. *when the strength of power of any parte is afflitted, broken, and greatly appayzed.*

Accideo, accies, acciui, accitum, pen. breui, Ex ad & cicio: Idem significat quod Accio. Plaut.

Accingor, accingis, accinxi, accinctū, accingere, Ex ad & cingo: vt, Se alicui rei accingere. Virgil. *To gyde: to prepare: to make ready to doe some thinge.*

Operi accingere. Subaudi, se. Virg.

Ad rem aliquam accingi. Liu.

Accingendum est ad eam cogitationem. Liu. *Ye must thinke of mufe vpon that matter.*

Magicas artes accingi. Virg. pro Ad magicas artes.

In discrimen accingi. Liu. *To prepare to daunger.*

Accingere, sine casu à posteriore. Terent. *Tute hoc intriti, tibi omne est exdendum: accingere. Prepare.*

Accingi, pro Armari, instrui: vt Accingi armis, ferro, ense, &c. Virg. *To be ready armed.*

Animos accingere futurus. Hoc est preparare ad futura.

Valer. Flac.

Se aliquo hunc accingere. Tac. *To strengthen and arme him selfe with an other man.*

Accingor, eum infinitiuo. Accingar dicere pugnas Caesaris. Virg. *I will aduise my selfe to deseruie, &c.*

Ad spem maiorem accingi. Tacit. *To looke for higher aduancement.*

Ira accingi. Senec. *To be woodee angrie.*

Accingi telis tanquam in aciem. Tacit.

Accinctus, Participium. Plin. *Byrded: prepared.*

Accinctus ensis lacri. Stat. *Byrded to.*

Ensis accinctus gemmis. Val. Flac. *Adorned with.*

Flagello accinctus. Virg. *Wauinge a whippe ready.*

Accinctus animus in magnis viis. Stat. *Ready to enterpryse great matters.*

Studio popularium accinctus. Tacit. *Armed with, or bearinge him selfe bolde of the fauour of.*

Accino, accinis, pen. breui, accinui, accentum, accinere. Ex ad & cano compositum. *To synge to an instrument: to synge a parte: as a treble to a treble, or descant to playne songe.*

Accentus, huius accentus, m. g. Verbele. *An accent: a tune: the synge of fallinge of the voyce.*

Accio, accis, acciui, accitum, pen. prod. accire: vulgo dicimus. *Mittere quare, vel mittere ad querendum. To call to: to sende for one to come.*

Ex loco aliquo accire. Liu.

Filio doctorem accire. Cic. *To sende for an instructor or master from a straunge place.*

Accire in regnum. Liu. *To cause one to come and take the hyngdome vpon him.*

Nivoluptatem accire. *Onles it brought a pleasure with it.*

Accire percipere. Vide DE RECIPINVS.

Accire propriis literis. Tacit. *To send for hastily.*

Accius, pen. prod. Participium. Sal. *Called for.*

Accius, huius accius, pen. prod. Verbele. Cic. *Istius euocantur acciu. This calling of sending for.*

Accendus Participium passiuum. Cic.

Accito, accitas, pennultima. prod. accitui, accitare, Frequenter accire. Lucret.

Accipenser, Vide ACIPENSER.

Accipio, accipis, penult. corr. accipi, pen. prod. acceptum, accipere, Ex ad & capio. *To take: to heare: to suppose: to know: to vnderstand: to admitte: to receive: to intreate or enterpryse: to pledge in vinitynge.*

Accipere ab aliquo rem aliquam. Terent. *To receive.*

De loco aliquo accipere, vel de homine Liu. Cic. To take.

Accipere ex aliquo. Plaut.

Aliquid in muneribus accipere. C. Grachus apud Gellium.

In numero accipi. Plin. *To be comprehended in the*

humble.

Accipere estimationem. Cic. *To receive good estimation or reputation.*

Animum Accipere quietum, aut mentem benignam in aliquem. Virgil.

Artes a magistris. Quid.

Auras taurinis follibus accipere. Virgil. *To blowe with the bellowes.*

Celum accipere. Quid. *Esse beatum.*

Causam. Cic. *To admitte ones excuse.*

Causam accipere dicitur patronus. Cic. *To take vpon him the defence of a cause.*

Commeatum. Plin. *Id est, protectionem impetrare. To haue his pasture.*

Complexum. Liu. *To suffice him selfe to be embraced.*

Conditionem. Cic. *To accepte or receive an offer.*

Conditionem ab hoste armato. Caf. *To admitte or receiue an offer of conditione pte to him of his enemye.*

Coniecturam accipere, quid senserit legis conditor. Quintil. *To coniect.*

Consiliū. Liu. *To take the counsaile that one geueth him: to say him selfe vpon ones counsaile.*

Consilium de plebe. Cic. *To take one of the commons.*

Decimas. Cic. *To take bp of leute.*

Excusationem. Cic. *To receive or admitte as good.*

Exercitum. Caf. *To take the charge of.*

Experimento suo accipere, siue natura duce, non alio tradente.

Quintil. *To know or learne by experience.*

Fernoresub, (nummos) aut (pecuniam). Plin. iun. *To take money in vburie: to take payng interest.*

Fidem. Liu. *To take ones faith and trouth.*

Fidem fabula accipit, pro Fabula credum est. Marcial. *The tale was belueed.*

Fiduciam. Cic. *To take assurance for money he hath lent.*

Fatum. Virgil. *To be byrdeled: to become subiecte: to yeelde as tributarye.*

Gremio accipere. Virg. *To take or receive into.*

Honores accipere. Brutus ad Cic. *To receive promotion: to be aduanced to honours and dignities.*

Humanitatem. Cic. *Certe humanitatem ips potissimum tribuere debemus, à quibus accipimus. We ought to shew pleasure and gentynesse to them especially, at whose handes we, &c.*

Ignominiam. Cic. *To receive or take reproch.*

Imperium. Liu. *To obey one: to acknowledge his superioure.*

Iudicium. Cic. *To enter iudgement and suffice him selfe to be condemned.*

Iugum dicuntur boues accipere. Colum. *To be yoked: gentilly to receive the yoke.*

Per translationem dicuntur etiam homines iugum accipere. Liu. *To submitte them selfe: to become subiecte: to admytte and receiue ones dominion and superiortie.*

Iusurandum. Caf. *To receive or take an other mans othe.*

Legem accipere. Cicero. *To approue, accepte, or admytte a lawe.*

Leges à victoribus. Liu. *To submitte him selfe to their commandementes.*

Liberatem ab aliquo. Salust. *To be made free by one.*

Litteras à Philotimo accipi. Ci. *I receyued your letters at Philotimus hande.*

Litem ad se. Plaut. *To take vpon him the sute or controuersie.*

Lumen Solis accipit Luna. Cic. *To take light of, &c.*

Malum accipere. Plin. iun. *To take hurt of yll.*

Accipere mala ex scholis dicuntur pueri à Quintiliano. *To take yll: to be corrupted.*

In manum aliquid accipere. Vide MANVS.

Mancipio accipere. Vide MANCIPIVM.

Mandata. Cicero. *To receiue a charge of commission.*

Memoriam de aliquo. Cic.

De quibus memoriam accipimus. Of the whiche we haue heard any mention of talke.

Metum accipere. Terent. *To conceiue a feare.*

Morem à maioribus accipimus. Cicero. *We tooke the cuse some.*

Accipere aliquid miteri. Tacit. Quasi cuncta regionem miteri accipient. As though it had bene given them.
 Nomen. Plin. To take a name.
 Nomen. Lu. Is miteri to regesse ones name.
 Nannum. Cef. To receive a message.
 Obfides. Cef. To take pledges.
 Omen. Cic. To receive or accept.
 Opinionem. Cic. To conceive an opinion, good, or ill.
 Originem ab aliquo accipere. Quintil. To take beginning.
 Palmam. Cic. To have the price or victory.
 Pecuniam adversum legem. Plaut. To take.
 Pecuniam ob rem iudicandam. Cic.
 Penas. Lucan. To punish.
 Potestatem. Plin. iunior. To receive authority or commission to do a thing.
 Præcepta ab aliquo. Cic. To receive instructions.
 Prædes. Cic. To take pledges.
 In assumptionem prædii. Cic. To take them in payment according to the value.
 Pronuntiam. Cic. To take the charge to govern a province, or to do any other thing.
 Rationes à colono. Cic. To take reckoning or account.
 Republicanum. Cic. To take the government of.
 Repellam. Cic. To take repulse: to be repelled or refused in labouring for an office.
 Rogationem. Cic. To ratify or allow a law proposed.
 Rudem, proprie dicuntur gladiatores. Cic. To be released or discharged from travayle.
 Sacramentum. Tacit. To take an othe as a soldier.
 Salutem. Plaut. To accept ones salutation.
 Salutem ab aliquo. Cic. To be saved and delivered of one.
 Satis accipere. Vide s A T I S.
 Satisfactionem accipere. Cic. To accept and admit ones excuse of purgation.
 Sententiam. Lu. To receive or appoint ones opinion.
 Senntem. Tacit. To become honest and subiect.
 Societatem alicuius. Tacit. To take one into his society: to associate: to make alliance.
 Solem totius dici. Plin. To have the sunne all day longe.
 Speciem raporum accipit naps. Colum. Tachet, or is changed into the forme and facion of rape rootes.
 Sub imperium aliquid accipere. Tacit. To take and put under his dominion or feignorie.
 Testimonium publicum. Cic. To be sent to witness by common authority.
 Tempus debitum. Plin. iunior. To have due tyme.
 Accipere aliquem vadem pro alio. Cic. To take or admit.
 Veniam pro aliquo. Ouid. To obteyne.
 Accipiunt ventos à tergo naues. Ouid.
 Ventos aperto pectore accipere. Ouid.
 Vires accipere, aut vim. Plin. To take force or strength.
 Vitam deorum accipere. Virg. To be made a god.
 Voluntatem parem accipere & reddere. Cic. To be loved, and love againe. to love mutually.
 Vitem accipere. Cic.
 Vitem in dedicationem accipere. Lu. To take a clie, that yieldeth unto his mercy.
 Accipere beneficium ab aliquo: cuius reciprocum est, Dare beneficium. Cic. To receive a good turne.
 Gaudium accipere, aut lætitiā. Plaut. Id est, affici. To conceive ioye: to be glad.
 Voluntatem accipere ex re aliqua. Cic. To take pleasure.
 Calamitatem ab aliquo. Cef. To have or receive danger or losse.
 Cladem. Lu. To be discomfited: to be slaine.
 Contumeliam & cōsumelias. Cef. Ci. To be hit to reproach.
 Derisum. Cic. To suffer of satyres losse.
 Dolorem. Cic. Iachurum. Lu. Incommodum. Cef.
 Ictum Iacur. To be stricken: to receive a blow.
 Offensionem. Ci. Mollis animus & ad accipiendam, & ad deponendam offensionem. Sane bothe to conceive displeasure, and a to be appeased.
 Accipere offensum in Aedilitate. Cic. To have a speche in iurie.
 Plagam seu vulnus. Varro. Cic. To be wounded.

Item per metaphoram. Accipere plagam aut vulnus, pro eo quod est. Accipere damnum, aut cladem, aut calamitatem. Cic. To suffer or receive hurt. &c.
 Accipere. Cic. To hear say.
 Te dicere accipio. Cic. I hear that you say.
 Auribus accipere. Cic. To hear diligently: to hear.
 Aquis auribus accipere. Li. To hear patiently, or favourably.
 Auribus pronis aliquid accipere. Tacit. To hear volentarily or readily: to be ready to hear.
 Pronis animis accipere. Ta. To be ready and willing to heare: to hear attentively.
 Audire acceptum. Tacit. Heard quickly and readily.
 Aures accipiunt. Cic. Nunc primum hoc aures tue crimen accipiunt. This is the first tyme, that ye have heard this.
 Accipe nunc Danalum infidias. Virgil. Heare thou diligently the treason of the Grecians.
 Ne renuissimam quidem audicionem de ea re accipi. Cef. ad Ci. I neuer hearede so much as a woode.
 Auditione & fama accipere. Cic. To here by repete.
 Aliquid adversus animis accipere. Tacit. To hear with an ill will: to be lothe or angry to hear.
 Ut de Hercule & de Libero accipimus. Cic. As we have heard reported of Hercules. &c.
 Epiphylem accipimus in fabulis ea cupiditate. Cic. We have so poetically fables that Epiphyles. &c.
 Ego à maioribus memoria sic accipi. Cato apud Gellium. I remember that I heard of my antecessors.
 Preces accipere. Ouid. To hear to.
 Superbius preces alicuius accipere. Tac. To hear ones prayers on intreaty proudly and disdainfully.
 Si re equo animo ferre accipiet. Terent. If he shall understand or hear say.
 Quæ gerantur, accipies ex Pollione. Cic. Ye shall know of &c.
 Accipere oculis & animo. Cic. To see and conceive.
 Animis mea dicta accipite. Virg. Heare you my wordes.
 Nostram mentem accipe. Virg. Heare or understand ye.
 Parum accipere locum aliquem, & Minus intelligere, idem significant. Cic. Not to understand.
 Accipere ad contumeliam vel in contumeliam. Cic. Terent. To take as a repoeche or rebuke.
 Accipere aliquid ad cognitionem rei alicuius. Cic. To take as makinge to the knowledge of it.
 Ad verbum accipere. Cic. To take the rigour of the woode: to take the woode as it lyeth.
 Ad omnia accipe. Cic. Here answer to all.
 Accipere pro vero. Quintil.
 Excusatus aliquid sub exemplo accipere. Tacit. To holde the more excuse, for that he did it by example.
 Quo animo accipias, tanto te. Holo thou wilt take it.
 Magis accipere. Vide M A G I S.
 Aequo animo accipere. Salust. To take in good parte.
 Amice aliquid accipere. Cic. Fortiter. Cic.
 Grate. Cic. Libenter. Cic. Moderate. Lepidus ad Ci.
 Mollius. Tacit.
 Motionem patienter accipere, non repugnanter. Cic. To take patiently.
 Aegre aliquid accipere. Tacit. Not to be content: to take grudgingly.
 Aliorū accipere. Terent. To take otherwyse then it is ment.
 Aliter accipere. Terent. Idem.
 Asperè accipere. Ci. To be angry with a thing: to take displeasure.
 Anocius aliquid accipere. Tacit. To be marvelous yll content with a thinge done.
 Non difficulter accipere quæ traduntur. Quintil.
 Durius accipere, aut grauius. Cic. Plin. To take displeasure.
 Fastidiosè accipere, vel supinè. Seneca. To take a pæcè disdainfully, or as he regarded it not.
 Intemperanter aliquid accipere. Tacit. To take a thinge intemperately.
 Aliquid sinistrè accipere. Tacit. Vultu truci. Tacit.
 In bonam accipere, vel in malam partem. Cic. To take in good or in yll parte.
 Quæro ut hoc in bonam partem accipias. Cic. That this may not displease you: that ye will pardon me in this I shall say.

say.

Id ego in eam partem accipi. Cic. I toke it to that sens.

In eam partem accipioque & volo. Terent. I doe so take it and desyre so to take it.

Accipere in optimam partem. Cic. In very good parte.

Accipi aliquid pro magnifico. Tacit. To be esteemed as ge.

In quem partem accipias. Cic. Whow ye take it.

Accipere aliquid in aliam partem ac dictum sit. Ad Heren.

To entreprete oherwise: or in an other sense.

Verbum in duas pluresue sententias accipere. Ad Heren. To take a woorde in two senses or moe.

Aliquid in maius accipere. Liu. To counte or esteeme greater then it is.

In prodigium, vel loco prodigij aliquid accipere. Tacit.

In matrimonium accipere aliquam. Tacit. To marrie.

In solum accipere aliquid. Seneca. To take in payment, or as payed.

Silentium ipsius in superbiis accipiebatur. Tacit. was taken for pryde and disdainfulnes.

Vt vollet quisque accipiat. Cic. Let every man take it, or interpret it as he wyl.

Id ita accipio vt mihi factum purem. Cic. I doe so esteeme it as done to my selfe.

Quemadmodum accepturi suis nescio. Cic.

Accipiat sine offensione quod dixerit. Cic. Take no displeasure in that I shall say: or be not displeased with, &c.

¶ Numerum libenter accipi in amicitiam. Cic. I toke hym as one of my friends: or receiued him into my friends hyppie.

Accipere in societatem regni. Liu. To make partaker of his kyngdome: to make hyng with hym.

In suum numerum accipere. Liu. To counte as one of his.

¶ Accipere hospitium. Cic. To lodge or entreteyne.

In ciuitatem accipere. Cic. To receiue as a ciitesen: to make free.

¶ Accipere in domo. Virg. In vrbem accipere. Liu. To receiue into the citie metyng at the gates.

Accipere intro. Vide INTRA. Aduerbium.

¶ Accipio quod dat. Cic. I take in good parte.

¶ Accipere aliquem. To handle, intreate, or enterteayne.

Accipere aliquem in prandio. Plaut. To make one a dyner.

Admirabiliter nos accipit Asia. Cic. Intreated or enterteyned me maylously well.

Apparatu regio. Cic. To enterteayne royally.

Accipere ampliter. Plaut. Bene. Cic.

Bene & comodē. Plaut. Clementer. Cic. Comiter. Liu.

Hilar ingenio lepidosq. Plaut. Hilarē. Cic. Laus. Horat.

Leniter. Cic. Magnificē. Plaut. Prolisē. Terent.

Accipit hominem nemo melius profus. Terent. He enterteis neth one, no man lyryng better.

Accipere apparatis epulis. Liu. To make a banquet or feast to one.

¶ Accipere aliquem, pro Tractare & afficere, in malam partē. Plaut. To handle or intreat ill.

Quo te modo accepissem, nisi iratus essem. Cic. How woulde I haue handled the, if, &c.

Accipere cruciatu. Plaut. To torment.

Hominem accipiam quibus dictis meret. Plaut. I will haue hym by wthy such woordes as he, &c.

Male. Cic.

Male accipit verbis Rabonium. Cic. He bled very yll lams guage to him: or he taunted him yll.

Haud familiariter. Plaut. To handle not lyke a friende.

Indignis modis. Ter. To handle or intreate exceedingly yll.

Seuere facinus aliquid. Cic. To punish greuously.

Quintum puerum accipi vehementer. Cic. I taunted hym or boke hym by earnestly.

¶ Accipiunt inimicum imbrem. Virg. de nauibus. Receiue.

Acceptus. Participium. Receiued, taken, enterteined.

¶ Acceptus a maioribus clientela. Cic.

Accepti Vitellii annuli, pro A Vitellio. Tacit.

Acceptum, accipi absolue. Any thyng that one hath receyued.

Hic ratio accipi scribitur. Plaut. The acceptre of that I haue receyued is here written.

Accepto fure. Iul. To accompre that thyng payed and de-

liuered to vs, that was promised by couchant, although it were neuer payed, nor we neuer receiued it and ther- by to acquite hym of that by promise he should haue paid: to accompre as receiued.

Accepto fero. I compte as deliuered: I acquire you.

Dicitur autem Accepto fere, & acceptum fere: Accepto facere, & acceptum facere, seu facere acceptum: item Habere acceptum: omnia pro eodem: sed Habere acceptum, non inueni dictum nisi in interrogatione.

Et in passiuo declinatu, Accepto ferri, & acceptum ferri.

Accepto fieri, & acceptum fieri.

Accepto mihi fertur quod promisi. That I promised is eyspered as performed, and I quitte of my promise.

Accepto fert, seu accepto facit stipulator. nempe qui promissorem per acceptationem liberat: Accepto ferri, seu accepto fit ei, qui liberatur, hoc est promissori. De quibus omnibus permulta exempla inuenies libro quadragesimo sexto digestorum, sub titulo de Acceptationibus.

Accepto regis. He deuenit to be quitte of his promise.

Pecuniam acceptam facere, fere, habere. To make a quyte saunce of money as though he had receyued it.

¶ Acceptum referre. Cic. To wyte or hepe rechaunge of that whiche is receyued: to knowlage that he hath receiued.

Expenlum ferre. Cic. To wyte what a man hath layd out.

In acceptum referre. Cic. To wyte amonge the receiues.

Acceptam refero ubi vitam, per translationē dicimus. I confesse I owe my lyfe vnto yonre that I haue my lyfe by your benefyte.

Acceptam facere, sponsi nomen, est quasi seruitiū. Cic.

Acceptum facere, sponsi nomen. Vide Sponsi VIAR.

Acceptum habere. Vide HABERE.

Eam pecuniam mihi acceptam retulit. He hath put in his booke, that he hath receiued so much money of me.

Eam pecuniā mihi expensum mihi: He hath put in his boke, that he layed out that money for me.

Acceptus, Nomen ex participio. Thankfull: pleasant: allowable: acceptable.

Maxime plebi acceptus erat. Cæs.

Acceptior plebi oratio. Liu. More pleasant or agreeable.

Acceptissimus apud te seruus. Plaut.

Acceptum in vulgus. Tacit. Acceptable to the people.

Accepto, acceptas, acceptare, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To take or receiue.

Acceptare iugum. Sil. Ital. To submit hym selfe as a subiecte or bondman.

Acceptio, Verba, f. g. Actus ipse accipiendi. Cic. A receiuyng.

Acceptor, Verba, m. g. Plaut. He that taketh or receiueh.

Acceptrix, acceptrix, pen. prod. formatum videtur a verbalī acceptrix. Plaut. She that dyeth to receiue often.

Acceptatio, Verba, quod ab acceptum, & supino latum derivatur. Vlp. A quitteance of an obligation made by mouth, when the debtour demandeth of the creditor, whether he be content of that he hath promised hym, and he answereth yea: as though he sayde: I doe accepte it as payed.

Accipiter, accipitris m. g. pen. cor. Vng. Lm. A hauke or any byrde that lyeth by pray.

Accipiter pecuniarum. Plaut. pro Nummorum audisismo. A possar, an extortor.

Accipiter humipeta. A speerhanke.

Accipiter hierax. A saker.

Accipiro, accipitras, pen. cor. accipitratū, accipitrare, id significat quod facere. Nauus apud Gellium.

Accito, accitas, Vide ACCITO, accis.

Acclamo, acclamas, pen. prod. acclamare, Ex ad, & clamo compositum est. C. To cry together, in sygne cyther of reioys syng, or of displeasure.

Acclamatio, Verba, Cic. An huc et c. crye.

Acclamo, acclamas, pen. cor. Acclamare, Frequentatiuum.

Acclino, acclinas, pen. prod. acclinare. To encline or bend to: by a metaphoze, to fauour, consent, or agree to.

Acclinauit se ad illum. Ouid. He leaned or bent towarde.

Acclinant se ad causam senatus. Liu. They byd agree &c.

Acclinatus, Nomen ex participio. Ouid. Leaning or bending to.

Vitis acclinata terræ. Ouid. Bending to the earth.

Acclinis, & hoc acclue, pen. prod. Cic. *acclinis* huiusmodi ad a
small toppe: leaning toward a thinge.
Acclius arbori, vel trunco. Plin. *Acclinis* to a tree.
Hasta acclinis, Suet. *Locus acclius*, Quid.
Times acclius. Quid. *Acclinis* huiusmodi against a hill.
Acclius falsus animus. Horat. *Acclinis* to.
Acclius, acclua, accluum, Idem quod Acclius, Liu.
Acclium iugum, Quid. *Acclinis* huiusmodi somewhat bending
and not very straight.
Acclinis, pen. corr. accluitistit acclius collis. Caes. *Acclinis*
bending of the hill.
Accolo, acclis, pen. corr. acclui, acclere, Quasi colere ad, id
est, iuxta habitare. *Acclinis* to dwell by: to be neighbour to.
Qui Hericum mare, quique Tyberim accolunt. Liu.
Accolit propinquos nobis adibus. Plant. *Acclinis* our neigh-
bour.
Accolitur, pen. corr. Passium. Plin. *Accolitur* dextra laeuque
crebris oppidis. It is inhabited.
Accolens, acclens, Participium. Plin. *Acclinis* by.
Accola acclis, pen. corr. com. g. *Acclinis* one that dwelleth
by: that commeth out of one country, and dwelleth in
an other.
Pastor accola eius loci. Liu.
Accola & finitimus. Liu.
Accommo, accommo, pen. corr. accommo, Ex ad, &
commodo compositum. *Accommo* to accommodate: to appoynt
to apply: to make apte, fite, hie, or agreeing to: to set in
order: to lende: to consigne.
Ad Rempub. & ad magnas res gerendas se accommodare. Cic.
Accommo to apply him selfe to.
Accommodare animi literis. Suet. Quintil. *Accommo* to apply to.
Iulianum ad alius rei testimonium. Cic. *Accommo* to take an
othe in witness of a thinge.
Suum consilium ad consiliu alterius Cic. *Accommo* to apply his con-
sayle according to the aduise of an other.
Coronam sibi ad caput accommo. Cic. *Accommo* to set it on his
head.
Curam auribus. Quintil. *Accommo* to heare diligently.
Curam pecoribus & agnis. Quint. *Accommo* to set his care upon cat-
tell and husbandry.
Ensem lateri accommodare. Virgil. *Accommo* to hange his sword
by his side.
Femlas accommodare. Cels. *Accommo* to set of bynde splentes to
an arme or legge broken.
Intentionem accommodare. Plin. iunior. *Accommo* to doe a thinge
diligently: to give diligence to.
Illi si scilicet, ad id meas literas accommo. Cic. *Accommo* I would
hane written my letters thereafter.
Mendacium suum alicui. Cic. *Accommo* to make a lye to thend to doe
pleasure to a man.
Operam studio literaru, & Accommodare curam literis. Quin.
Accommo to apply his diligence to studie.
Orationem auribus multitudinis Cic. *Accommo* to temper his talke
to the fantasie and pleasure of.
Patientiam accommodare. n. *Accommo* to suffer.
Patientiam accommodare veni, vel usurpanti. n. *Accommo* to suffer
to enioy of use.
Vt sumptus huius peregrinationis accommo ad mercedes
Argilei. Cic. *Accommo* that he doe not dispende more: or that he
will measure his expence in this voyage according to
the reuente of.
Tempus alicui rei, & ad aliquam rem. Cic.
Testes ad crimen. Cic. *Accommo* to bring forth witness according to
the accusation.
Vocem veritati. Quintil. *Accommo* to apply his voyce and pronoun-
ciation to.
Accommodare & fingere se ad alicuius arbitrium & nutum.
Cic. *Accommo* to facien and conforme him selfe to.
Accommodare aliquid in rem aliquam, vt In plures causas ac-
commodare idem exordium. Cic. *Accommo* to make one begin-
ning serue many matters.
Pyximum eodem accommodatum est. Cels. *Accommo* to conue-
nient, or pfectable to the same purpose.
Accommodare alicui de habitatione. Cic. *Accommo* to give one, or
suffer him to haue a place to lodge of abyde in.

Accommodare alicui edes ad mupias. Cic. *Accommo* to lende one his
house to cleannise a marriage in.
Accommodus, Participium, sine nomen ex participio, unde Ac-
commodatur, accommodaturus. Caes. *Accommo* to be pfect: to be
mete: convenient to the purpose: also applicat to thinge:
in order, disposed.
Accommodata aduersus morsus. Cels.
Accommodatum puri mouendo. Cels.
Ad summum otium accommodari. Cic. *Accommo* to be dispo-
sed to great pleasures.
Accommodatus ad flagitia. Cic. *Accommo* to be disposed.
Accommodata oratio ad consolandum. Cic. *Accommo* to be conue-
nient.
Accommodari tantum ad speciem. Quintil. *Accommo* to be apte
onely for a shew of eloquence.
Accommodum ad naturam. Cic. *Accommo* to be agreeable to.
Accommodum natura. Cic. Idem.
Accommodata frugibus demerendis tempora. Cic. *Accommo*.
Accommodata tempora ad aliquid. Cic. *Accommo*.
Accommodiores glandium generi calanar. Plin. *Accommo* more
like, or doe mee resemble.
Accommodatus in hoc. Quint. *Accommo* to be convenient.
Accommodatio, onis, Verbale. Cic. *Accommo* to apply.
Accommodat, Aduerbi. Cic. *Accommo* to fity.
Accommodus, pen. corr. Adiect. Virgil. *Accommo* to be convenient.
Accommodat, Aduerbi. Quintil. *Accommo* to be convenient.
Accredo, accredits, penul. prod. accrediti, accreditum, accreditum.
Colum. *Accredo* to be true.
Accresco, accrescis, accresci, penul. prod. accrescere. Ex ad & cre-
sco compositum. Salust. Liu. *Accresco* to be create: to be
augmented.
Accreuit pecton cospes. Tac. *Accresco* to be high in height:
was as high as a mans breast.
Accretio, accretionis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. *Accresco* to increase.
Accrementum, accrementi, n. g. Idem. Plin.
Accubo, acubas, penul. corr. accubui, accubum, pen. corr. ac-
cubare, Quasi ad (id est iuxta) cubare. Virgil. *Accubo* to lye by: to
lye on the downe to cate.
Theatrum Tarpeio monti accubans. Sueton. *Accubo* to lye
by: aboyning.
Accubare, ad epulas translatum, idem quod Accumbere. Cic.
Accubare alicui in conuiuio. Cic. *Accubo* to lye by one.
Accubare apud aliquem. Cic. *Accubo* to be at the table in a mans
house: to sitte at meale with him.
Accubare. Seneca. *Accubo* to lye a longe.
Accubatio, onis, Verbale. Cic. *Accubo* to lye at the table: the lye
yng in of a woman: the lye yng in a bedde of bydes.
Accubatio epularis amicorum. Cic. *Accubo* to lye of friends at
the table.
Accubitus, huius accubitus, m. gen. pen. corr. idem quod Accuba-
tio. Plin. *Accubo* to lye at the table.
Accubitus. Vide A C C U B A T O.
Accudo, accidis, pen. prod. accidi, accidum, accidere. *Accudo* to beate
on an Ankle: to ferge: to hammer: to coryne me to.
Accudere tres minas, per translationem. Plaut. *Accudo* to coryne, get,
or adde three pence to mee.
Accumbo, accumbis, accubui, accubum, pen. corr. accumbere.
To lye downe: to lye by: to lye on the backe.
Accumbe in summo. Plaut. *Accumbo* to lye in the highest place.
Negauit moris esse Gracorum, vt in conuiuio viromm ac-
cumbent mulieres. Cic. *Accumbo* to lye at the table with.
Accumbere pro Cubare. Plaut. *Accumbo* to lye downe.
Accubui & accubum quum legimus, nihil refert vtrum di-
cimus esse a prima coniugatione, an a tertia.
Accumbit superior. Plaut. *Accumbo* to lye higher.
Accumbere alicui, & cum aliquo. Plaut. Mart. *Accumbo* to lye by.
Accumbere epulis. Virg. Cicero. *Accumbo* to sitte at the table.
Accubium, accubui, pen. corr. n. gen. Hermolaus. *Accubium* to lye
on the bay tyme.
Accumulo, accumulatus, pen. corr. accumulare. Cic. *Accumulo* to accumu-
late: to heape: to gather on heapes: to increase.
Cadem eade accumulata. Lucr. *Accumulo* to committe murder upon
murder.
Causas. Ouidius. *Accumulo* to heape cause upon cause.
Curas. Ouidius. *Accumulo* to augment or increase sorow.

Honorem alicui. Ouid. To make more honorable.
 Accumulare aliquem donis. Virg. To give many gifts to.
 ¶ Accumulare vitem, arborem, aut aliquid simile. Plin. To heape earth about the rootes of trees, which was taken away in the winter.

Accumulare accuratim. Lucret. To lay together in heapes.
 Accumulare, Aduerb. Cic. Pleneisfully; liberally.
 Accumulatio, donis, verbale. A heaping together: also a casting of earth about the rootes of trees.

Accuro, accuras, pen. prod. accurare. Cic. To take good heed: to care for: to doe a thing diligently.

Accurare, pro Curare. vt. Quisq; rem accurat suam. Plaut. Let every man see to his owne charge.

Accurare hospites. Plaut. To intertaine guests.
 Prandii accurare. Cic. To prouide of make rebe dinner.
 Pensum accurare. Plaut. To haue care to doe that we haue in charge.

Accuratus, Participium, siue nomen ex participio: vt Accurata oratio. Liu. Cic. Curious: exact: well handled: diligently and studiously done.

Accurata commendatio. Cic. An earnest of diligene.
 Accuratus corporis cultus, apud Gellium. Curious.
 Accuratissima diligentia. Cic. Very exacte.
 Accuratum & exquisitum dicendi genus. Cic.
 Accurate literæ. Cic. Diligently written.
 Accurata malitia. Plaut. Earnestly presented.
 Accuratus sermo. Cic.

Accurate, Aduerbium qualitat. Diligently: curiously: exactly: studiously: earnestly.

Accurate defendere. Cic.
 Accurate & cogitare aliquid scribere. Cic.
 Accurate & diligenter disputare. Cic.
 Accurate & exquisitè disputare de re aliqua. Cic.
 Studiôsè accurateq; facere aliquid. Cic.
 Accurate cum aliquo agere: vt, &c. Cic. To be very earnest with one: that is.

Accurate ad aliquem scribere. Cic.

Accuratio, Verbale. Cic. Earnest diligence.

Accuro, accuris, accuri, accursum, accurere. To runne to: to speede thyself: to hie.

Accurre huc. Terent. Accurrit Romam. Cic.
 Accurrit ad me. Terent. Cic.
 Accurrere in Tusculanum. Cic.
 Accurrere alicui. Id est, ad aliquem. Stat.
 Rapidis accurrunt passibus. Stat. They come running swiftly or swiftly.

¶ Accurritur, penul. cor. Imperfonale. Tacit.

Accusare, hinc accusas, Verbale. Tacit. An assembling or hie gathering of people to a place.

Accusabilis, Accusatio, Accusatus, Accusator, Accusatorius, Accusatrix, Vide Accuso.

Accuso, accusas, pen. prod. accusare. To accuse, blame, or reprehende.

Accusare & Excusare, contraria. Cic.

Accusare crimine aliquo. Cic. Accusare capitis. Cic. Subaudi, crimine. To accuse of a deadly offence.

Accusare probri apud populum. Liu.

Gravisimè accusare aliquem. Cic.

Inuicem accusare. Quintil.

Leuiter accusare aliquem. Cic.

Liberius accusare Pompeium. Cic.

¶ Accusare inerti alicuius. Terent. To blame or reprehende.

Accusare vitium, culpam, aut crimen alicuius. Cic. Idem.

Accusare tabulas. Quintil. To finde faulte with.

Accusare aliquem de re aliqua. Cic.

Is me accusare de te solebat. Cic. He was wonte to blame me for matter concerning you.

Accusare in re aliqua alterum. Cic.

Accusas id me, apud Plautum, figuratè: pro Ob id, vel de eo.

Accusator, pe. pro. Verbale, Qui accusat. An accuser: a rebuker.

Acer & acerbus accusator. Cic.

Difficilis accusator. Tacit.

Accusator vehemens & molestus. Cic.

Accusatorem comparare in aliquem. Vide comparo.

Accusatores suscipiunt. Tacit. He very,

Moliri accusatore & crimina. Tacitus. To set up or procure an accusar and fautes against a man.

Accusatorem ponere vel apponere alicui. Caelius ad Ciceronem. To sette up or suborne an accusar.

Accusatores struere. Tacit. To forge or suborne.

Accusatoris nomen sustinere. To confesse himselfe to be an accusar.

Accusatorius. Adiectiuum, Quod ad accusationem pertinet. That openeth neeth to accusation.

Animus accusatorius. Cic. That belongeth to accuse.

Libellus accusatorius. A bill of complaine.

Accusatorie, Aduerbium. Cic. Like an accusar.

Accusatrix, pen. prod. Verbale, f. g. Plaut.

Accusatio, Verbalis, f. g. An accusation.

Intenta accusatio, pro Intentata. Tacit. An accusatio begon.

Accusationes expellere. Tacit. To vnderstat e.

Accusationem & iudicium consistere. Vide confilio.

Accusationes exerecere. Tacit. To practise of be to be an accusar: to the ende to gaine victory.

Accusationem faciliare, Idem. Cic.

Accusationem instruere. Vide instruo.

Accusationem instruere. Vide instruo.

In aliquem accusationem petere. Quintil.

In accusationem alicuius coire. Vide coeo.

Profiteri accusationem rhetorice. Quintil.

Suscipit Caelius accusationem. Tacit.

Accusabilis & hoc accusabilis, pen. cor. Qui ought to be blamed.

Acedia, acedix. Slouly: penitence: idle idleness: negligence.

Acentra. Things wherof the center is not known.

Acer, aceris, n. g. prima & pen. corr. A tree, the woode wherof is very gentle or softe in: some haue thought it to be maple.

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Confilia aciora. Tacit. *Harde countayles.*
 Cor acre. Lucret.
 Chpuditas acerrima & fortissima. Cic. *Feruent.*
 Cura acris. Cic. *Great diligence.*
 Cura acris. Latet. *Sharpe and biting cares.*
 Cusius acor. Stat. *Swift rennyng.*
 Custodia acris. Tacit. *A diligent keeping.*
 Dolor acer. Virg. *Strenuous ferow.*
 Dominus acer. Lucr. *Cruell and harde.*
 Equus acer. Virg. *Swift of couragious.*
 Favor plebis acior in Dominum. Tacit. *was moze earnest to ward Domitius.*
 Fax acerrima. Tacit. *Acerrimam bello faciem protulit. was a principall mouer of titur to that warre.*
 Flagitator absidius & acer. Cic. *Harrest, very impoynune.*
 Frumentus acer. Lucret. *Great.*
 Frigus acis. Lucret. *Sharpe colde.*
 Fuga acris. Virg. *Swift.*
 Genus acre virum. Virg. *A harde and valiant kynde.*
 Gylsus acer. Plin. *Quicke taste.*
 Gultu acris mordet. It. *biteth with a sharpe taste, as garlike. &c.*
 Homo acer, pro Diligenti. Virg.
 Homo acer, pro Aspero. Terent. Homo acer, pro Forti. Virg.
 Hyems acris. Plant. *Sharpe winter.*
 Acer in abientes linguis iactator. Claudian. *An earnest speaker of railar agaynst men that be absent: a detractour.*
 Ignis acer. Ouid. *Dehement of parchynge.*
 Imagines acris. Cic. *Lustely.*
 Imperus acer. Lucret. *Incantatio acris & vehemens. Cic.*
 Ingenium acre. Colum. *A sharpe quicke witte.*
 Patruus meus, acris vir ingenij. Cic.
 Quamquam fuit acris ingenio. Cic. *Instigatrix acerrima. Tacit.*
 Intentio acris. Plin. *Diligent murthering.*
 Hoc acris intentione seruandum est. Plin.
 Inuestigator acer & diligens. Cic. *Harrest and diligent.*
 Inuidia acris. Horat. *Great enuie.*
 Ira acris. Lucan. *Harde anger.*
 Iudicium acre. Cic. *A good of quicke iudgement.*
 Iurghum acre inter Heluidium & Eprium. Tacit. *Bitter chynge.*
 Labor acer. Sil. Ital. *Harrest.*
 Malum acre. Lucret. *Great mischefe.*
 Memoria acris. Cic. *A quicke of lively memerie.*
 Acrem sui memoriam relinquunt. Tacit. *An earnest.*
 Metus acer. Virg. *Dehement and great.*
 Ministerium acre. Tacit.
 Acerrimum ministerium. Tacit. *Molossus acer. Virg. Harde: eger.*
 Morbus acer & durus. Plaut. *Strenuous and harde.*
 Morbus acer. Catullus. *Sharpe biting.*
 Natura acris. Horat. *A lusty and earnest nature.*
 Nox acerrima aque acerbissima. Cic. *Very greuous.*
 Oculi acer & acutus. Cic. *Quicke of sight.*
 Odor acer, apud Plinium sepe legitur, pro Odore vehemientiore, *A strong sauour.*
 Potentia solis acior. Virg. *Great force of power.*
 Potior acer. Horat. *A great dysher.*
 Pruina acris. Lucret. *A sharpe of great frost.*
 Remex acer. Virg. *A lustie soldier.*
 Rubor acer. Senec. *A bright redde.*
 Rumor acer. Tacit. *A great hute of rumour.*
 Sensus videndi acerrimus. Cic. *Is most lusty and quicke.*
 Scutium acris. Tacit. *Moze cruell bondage.*
 Silentium acre & intennum. Plin. *Great and diligent silence.*
 Sol acer. Plin. *Wattynng heare.*
 Sonipes acer. Stat. *Lusty and couragious.*
 Stimuli acres. Horat. *Sharpe.*
 Stomachus acer. Horat. *An ill of fower stomake.*
 Testes acerrimi. Plaut. *Harrest witnesses that preslecty fore the partie accused.*
 Tibia acris commendare aliquem. Horat. *To payse greatly: to offerre ones payse, in verses made with great diligence.*
 Venenum acre. Lucret. *Strenge poyson.*
 Violentia leonum acris. Lucret. *Harde.*

Vir acer. Cic. *Valiant: harde.*
 Virtus acris. Lucret. *Vis acrior. Horat.*
 Viscus acer. Plin. *Quicke fight.*
 Vultus acer. Lucret. *A harde of cruell countenance.*
 ¶ Acre, pro Acrifer. Persius. *Harperly.*
 Acrifer, pen. cor. acris, acerrime. Ad. *qualitatis Plaut. Sharply: soberty: lusty: lustely: cruellly: behemently: diligently.*
 Acrifer aliquid cauere. Horat. *Diligently to eschue.*
 Acrifer elatrare. Cic. *To berche eagerly.*
 Acrifer intelligere. Cic. *Quickly to vnderstande.*
 Acrifer animum intendere. Liu. *To bende his minde very earnestly to a thyng.*
 Acrifer cogitare. Cic. *To muse of a thyng dieply and attentely.*
 Acrifer videre. Cic. *To haue a quicke and cleare sight.*
 Acrifer infestus. Lucret. *Wuth of very earnestly against one.*
 Acrifer oculis solem ioueri. Cic. *To looke steadfastly vpon the sunne.*
 Acrifer offere se morti. Cic. *Valiantly to offer himself.*
 Acrifer & vehementer dixerat accusator. Cic. *Harrestly.*
 ¶ Acris, Comparatiuum. Infamius acris. Plaut.
 Acris miser. Horat. *Wuth moze miserable.*
 Ardet acris. Tacit. *Is moze hoate.*
 Acris doluit populus. Tacit.
 Acris exaruit. Ouid. *was moze eger and feruent.*
 Experiri acris. Tacit. *To make a further trial.*
 Gratiam Caesaris acris fouere. Tacit. *Moze diligently.*
 Acris incumbere. Virg. *Moze earnestly.*
 Acris incurere & vrgere. Sil. Ital. *Moze behemently.*
 Acris iudicare. Plin. *un. To iudge moze sharply.*
 Acrisius atque acris vicia iudicare. Cic. *Moze quickly and sharply.*
 Acrisius, quam consideratus initium tumultus excitauit. Tacit.
 Moze acrisly then wisely.
 Acris vrgere. Ouid. *He pressed him moze earnestly.*
 ¶ Acerrime emendare scripta alcius. Plin. *unior. Curiously, not omitting any littell thyng.*
 Acerrime decetare. Cic. *Very couragiously.*
 Acerrime aliquid agere. Cic. *Very earnestly.*
 Acerrime aliquem virgis cadere. Cic. *To beate very sore.*
 Acerrime aliquid oculis quam maxime intennis contemplari. Cic. *To loke very steadfastly vpon.*
 Acerrime aliquid viuipere. Cic. *Very greatly.*
 Acimonia, acrimonia, Denominatiuum. Plin. *Colu. Sharpenes etas biteth the tonge, and perfecty the head as in garlyke &c. Also sharpenes in speakeing, of minde: tiuelines: quicknes of witte.*
 ¶ Acimonia in oratione. Cic. *Dehementie.*
 Acimonia capere. Vide c A P I O.
 Acitas, pen. corr. acritatis, pen. prod. Denominatiuum. Cell.
 Eubriches. *cruellie, diligence, behementie.*
 Acridulo, pen. prod. acrididinis, pen. cor. Viru. *Sharpenes.*
 Acerratum, n. g. *Moze of clare mixte with hys of strale wherewith walles be daubed.*
 Aceratus, Acerosus, Acerare, Vide c V S, acris.
 Acerbus, Adieciuum, vt Fructus acerbus. *Warpe: foster: displeasane: greuous: paynfull: harde: difficile: soleine, austere.*
 Vna peracerba gustauit. Cic. *Poma acerba. Ouid.*
 ¶ Acerbum dicitur per translationem, durum, molchū, trille, austum. Cic.
 Homo acerbus, cui Lenis opponitur, siue mansuetus. Cic. *A soldier fetole, harde to abay withall.*
 Acerbum est, ab aliquo circumueniri: acerbus, a propinquo. Cic. *It is a greuous thyng.*
 Acerba amario. Plaut.
 Animis acerbis saure. Vir. *with an angry harte of displeasane munde.*
 Casu acerbo conuui. Virg. *To be moued with a heany of greuous chaffe.*
 Acerbum damnum. Claud. *A greuous losse.*
 Dies acerbus. Virg. *An heany of sorrowfull day.*
 Dissensus acerbus. Claud. *deynfull.*
 Acerbis Eueris Tiberum iradore solitus. Tacit. *To scosse at with biting raunties.*

Fata acerba. Horat. *Grenous deſtine.*
 Fata acerba poſcere. Senec. *Grenous to be ſpoken.*
 Frigus acerbum. Horat. *Sharpe colde.*
 Acerbum finus, pro Morte immanis: ideſque grauiore, atq;
 amariore. Virgil. *Bitter and painfull death.*
 Horror ſitæ acerbis. Lucret. *Screaking of the ſalt unplea-*
ſant and painfull to heare.
 Inimicitæ acerbæ. Prop. *Grenous enmitie.*
 Acerbiſſimus inimicus. Cic. *Seze and deadly.*
 Interius acerbiffimus. Plautus. Ciceroni. *Moſt grenous and*
painfull.
 Iræ acerba. Lucret. *Bitter anger.*
 Liuor acerbis. Claud. *Cruell and ſpitefull enmie.*
 Luctus acerbis. Tibul. *Grenous.*
 Lux acerba. Id eſt dies. Seneca. *Heavy: ſorrowfull.*
 Mater acerba in ſuos parus. Ouid. *Harbe and cruell toward*
hir own childen.
 Odium acerbum. Virg. *Bitter and deadly hatred.*
 Peſtus acerbum. Ouid. *A ſpitefull hate.*
 Peſtis acerba. Virg. *Grenous plague.*
 Recitator acerbis. Horat. *Diſpleaſant.*
 Res acerba. Lucret. *Aduerſities.*
 Impolite res & acerba. Cic. *Unperſect, not finiſhed.*
 Rumor acerbis. Tibul. *An vnpleaſant rumour.*
 Sors acerba. Seneca. *Sorrowfull and heavy.*
 Spectaculi acerbum. Cic. *A cruell ſight: horrible to behold.*
 Vita acerba. Cic. *Painfull: heavy.*
 Vulnus acerbum. Virg. *A ſore wounde.*
 Vultus acerbis. Ouid. *A ſetuer of crabbed.*
 ¶ Acerba, pro Acerbè aduerbio. Lucret. Ouid.
 ¶ Acerbum, acerbis, Subſtantium, n. gen. Ouid. Cic. *Solberts*
nes: grenouſnes: painfullnes.
 Acerbitas, pen. corr. acerbicis, Denominatiuum. *Solbertnes of*
eake: thepennes of grenouſnes of tyme: crueleite of man:
egreſſeſſe: heauines: griefe: payne: aduerſitee, vexation: af-
ſticion.
 ¶ Acerbitas, Triftitia, dolor, aduerſitas, cruciatus. Cic.
 Omnes acerbitates, omnes dolores, cruciatuſque perferrem,
 Cic. *All grieues.*
 Acerbitas, pro Nimia aſperitate ac duritie. Cic. *Nec acerbita-*
tem ſententiarum probauit.
 Acerbitas animi. Cic. *Brieffe and anger.*
 Acerbitates conquiſcit. Tacit.
 Acerbitatibus dilacerari. Tacit. *To be tormented with cruel*
and vngentle handling.
 Acerbitas proſcriptionis. Cic. *Grenouſnes.*
 Temporis Syllani acerbitas. Cic. *The crueltie.*
 Acervo, acerbis, acerbare vt Acerebè crimen. Virg. *To trouble:*
to make bitter of abhominable: to make moze cruell and
rigorous.
 Acerbè, acerbis, acerbiffimè, Aduerbiū qualitat. Cic. *Solberty:*
bitterly: cruelly: grenouſly.
 Acernus, Vide A c a r, pro arbore.
 Acroſus, Vide A c v s, acris.
 Acheræ, aceræ. Plin. Virg. Cic. *A ſhippe wherein frankenſens*
is put: ſome name it an auiter teete befoze a dead corpes,
wheron inferne was burned: ſome call it a cuppe, wherein
they did ſacrifice wine.
 Acerſecomes, acerſecomæ, pen. corr. m. gen. Latine Intonſus
 dicitur, quales erant Romanis in delicijs pueri. Iuuen.
 Aceruus, acerui, m. g. *An heape of gathering together.*
 Aceruus pecuniz. Cic.
 Aceruus corporum. Cic. *Aeris aceruus & auri. Horat.*
 Aluus aceruus. Lucret.
 Cæcus aceruus. Ouid. *Id eſt, chaos elementorum.*
 Grandis aceruus. Ouid. *Ingens aceruus. Virg.*
 Magnus & paruus aceruus. Horat.
 Modicus aceruus. Horat.
 Ruens aceruus. *Id eſt, decreſſens. Horat.*
 ¶ Aceruus Mercurij. Prouerb. cap. 26.
 ¶ Aceruus figuratè tranſlatum ad res incorporeas. Cic. *Quantus*
aceruus ſcinorum reperietis: heapes of miſchief.
 Aceruatum, pen. prod. *Acerbium quantitat. Colum. Caſar.*
In heapes: with our order.
 Aceruatum accumulare. Lucret.

Aceruatum dicere. Cic. Plin. *To ſpeake conſuſely without*
order.

Aceruo, aceruaz, aceruare. Plin. Quintil. *To gather into heapes.*
 Acerualis & hoc aceruale, pen. prod. vt Aceruales argumentatio-
 nes. Cic. *A kinde of argument that precedeth by diuers*
probatōis, and after a heape of arguments, in the ende is
concluded of the firſt and the laſt.

Aceruatio, aceruationis, f. g. *A heaping: a gathering together.*
 A ceſco, acceſis, Vide A c e o.

Aceſis, huius aceſis, f. gen. pen. cor. Plin. *An herbe called alſo*
Antea.

Acerabulum, acerabuli, n. g. pen. cor. ab accipiendi dicitur,
 Plin. Cell. B. *A meſure cōtaining two elones and a half:*
After Georg. Agricola of wine it waerth two ounces. ii.
drāmes and halfe. i. grayne and a thirde parte. Aſſo a littel
beſſell as a ſaler cer 7 goblette.

Acerabula in corporibus. Plin. *The holcōnes wherein the*
huche bone turneth and enery other thing lyne to it.
 Acerabula item ſunt veluti quidam caliculi in ijs piſcibus qui
 molles appellantur, vt in polypo. Plin. *A partition of ho-*
lcōnes in the legge of a fiſhe called Polypus which is
like to a little cuppe.

Acerabula ſunt etiam præſtigiatorum vaſcula. Seneca. *Boxes*
or rounde goblets that jugglers make theire conuay:
ance in.

Acetaria, acetarium, plu. num. n. g. Plin. *Saletes, or any o-*
ther meate minted and eaten lyne ſaltes with vineger.

Acerōſitas, aris, f. g. *Solbertnes, tartenes.*

Acerōſus, a, um. *Ager: ſolbert, tartre.*

Accrum, accū, pen. prod. *Vineger.*

Acre acetum. Horat. *Stronge.*

Frigoſicum acetum. Gell. *Coolpynge.*

Mordax acetum. Perſius. *Sharpe, bitinge.*

Moriens acetum. Perſius. *Dead of appalled.*

Rubens acetum. Marſial. *Medde.*

Acetum ſellinum, ſelliticum, & ſellitres. Vide ſ e l l i n a.

Acetum, exacere, l. m. *To make moze ſtreng and ſharpe.*

Aceto quempiam perfundere, Amara mordacitate reprehē-
 dere. Horat. *To taunte byringly.*

Achana, m. g. *A come meſure among the Perſians con-*
cēyning 45 Medimnos.

Acharis: without grace.

Achantia, a, g. *A ſhip ſuppoſed to be thoznbache*

Achateon *The mayne ſayle of a ſhippe.*

Achates, achāre, penult. prod. m. gen. Gēma. Plin. *A pſeſſions*
ſtone wherein are repreſented diuers ſiguites. Some haue
the images of the ſe. Mufes: ſome of Venus. It was one
of the xii. ſtones that God willed to be put in Barbs veſti-
ment. It is ſuppoſed that the Magicians by the ſmoke of
that ſtone did put away tempestes and ſtemes.
 Interdum adiectiuo generis feminini adſignificat tum ſub-

audietur nomen gemmæ.

Achete, pena. corr. acheteū. Plin. *Grenſhops that chiepe to lode*
and pleaſantly.

Achilleos, or Achilleon. Herba. Plin. *An herbe that ſome take*
to be Adifoyle: ſome Parrel.

Achilleas, iados: *A kinde of barley.*

Achilleum, lej. n. g. Plin. *A kinde of ſponges very ſaſte and*
hauiug ſmall holes.

Achilus, a, um. *without ſippes. margent of byrme.*

Achimenis, idis, f. g. *An herbe of ſuch force (as inchaunters*
teach) that in tyme of battayle, if it be caſte into an armie,
it will cauſe the ſouldiours to be in great feare.

Achine, nes, f. g. *Chaſſe: the ſome of the ſea: ſometime beloe;*
the reſuſe of any thyng.

Achine ignis: *Smoke.*

Achores. *Henning ſoies in the head: a common diſeaſe so*
mong children.

Achras: *A wiſde peate.*

Achreſtia: *With ſaltines: vnpoſſibilitenes.*

Achyron, ſi. n. g. *Chaſſe.*

Aciale or Acare: *An hard kind of Iron.*

Acia, æ. Cell. lib. 5. *Ex acia molli non nimis tota.*

Acidula: *peares that be ſower: alſo an herbe called Sarcis*
de boyes.

Acidula aqua. *Acet* mahyng *honne* like *toise*.
 Acidylus: A *hnote* in *Venus* *gidle*.
 Acieris, huius acieris, f. g. *Seuris* *area*. *Fellus*.
 Acicula, acicula. pen. cor. *Valla*. A *pinne*.
 Acidus, Adiectum. pen. cor. ab *acoe* *aces*. Plin. *Eger*, *foler*,
harpe.
 Acidi fructus. Colum. *Eger* of *tuwet*.
 Acidulus, ja, luv. *Diminutivum*. pen. cor. Plin. *Somubhat* *carte*.
 Acies, aciei, f. g. *Colu*. The edge of a weapon or *roole*: the
fronte of an *armie*: the *light* of an *eye*.
 Gladium aciem præfringit. Plaut. *Je rebateth* of *dulleth*.
 Acies vaguum. Plin. The sharpness of *nayles*.
 Exacta falcis acies. Ph. A *very good* of *sharp* edge of a *seeth*.
 Hastæ acies. Ouid. The point of a *spear*.
 Rostri acies. Plin. The point of a *birds* *bill*.
 Stricha ferri acies. Virg. A *sworde* *ready* *shamen*.
 Aciem dicuntur trahere aqua cotes. Plin. To *make* a *good*
edgeto *sharp* as *whetstence* *doe*, *moysted* *with* *water*.
 Excitare aciem falcis. Plin. To *make* *sharp*: to *whette*, to
grinde a *seeth*.
 Crenæ cotes non nisi oleo, falcis aciem excitant. Plin. *Doe*
not *make* *sharp* of *hinde*.
 Aciem ferri hebetare. Plin. To *rebat* of *make* *dull*.
 Acies, pro Chalybe. Plin. *Steele*.
 Acies oculorū, per translationē. Cic. The *light* of the *eye*.
 Contenta oculorum acies. Lucrēt. *Stedfastly* *seere*.
 Firma acies oculorum. Plin.
 Hebes acies oculorum est caupiam. Cic. *Dull* *light*.
 Obtritor acies. Cic.
 Perucax oculorum acies. Seneca. That *shareth* *upon*.
 Recta oculorum acies. Ouid. *Sagax* *acies*. Stat.
 Sanguineam oculorum aciem volvere. Virg. *Whirly* *eies*.
 Turbida oculorum acies. Seneca. *Vesperina* *acies*. Plin.
 Aciem oculorum succo adiuuat semen lini. Plin.
 Dirigere aciem oculorū ad aliquē. Catull. To *looke* *toward*.
 Effugere aciem. Seneca. To *be* *out* of *light*.
 Errat acies luminum. Id est oculorum. Seneca.
 Aciem oculorum exacuit aceti stillinum. Plin. *Quitchneeth*.
 Fletere aliquō geminas oculorum acies. Virg.
 Fugere aciem. Cic. *Hebetare* *aciem* *oculorum*. Plin.
 Aciem oculorum hebetari nullorum cibo tradunt. Plin.
 Intendere oculorum aciem. Vide IN TENDO.
 Intendere aciem oculorum aciem in omnes partes. Vide IN
 TENDO. To *looke* *diligently* *about*.
 Ludere aciem oculorum. Id est decipere. Seneca.
 Aciem oculorum offendit claritas colorum. Plin. *Whireth*.
 Oculum tibi præfringit aciem. Plaut. *Je* *troubledth* of *des*
ceineth *thy* *light*.
 Aciem oculorum protendere in mare. Catull. To *looke* *out*
toward.
 Aciem oculorum succo foniculi rescindunt serpentes. Plin.
 Reflectere oculorum aciem. Seneca. To *looke* *backe*.
 Super oculorum acies. Horat. *Dulled* of *troubled* *with*
brightnes.
 Acies auctoritatis tux hebescit. Cicer. *Four* *authorities* *des*
ceineth.
 Acies animi. Cic. Acies mentis. Cic.
 Acies ingenij. Cic. The *sharpness* of *capacities* of *witte* of
minde.
 Contemplari aliquid omni acie ingenij. Cic. To *rende* *his*
hoote *wit* to the *consideration* of a *thing*.
 Rerum diversitas aciem intentionis abruptit. Florus. *Dis*
shurbeth *ons* *attentiveness*.
 Abducere aciem mentis à consuetudine oculorum. Cic. *looke*
abduco.
 Præfringere aciem ingenij, vel mentis. Cic.
 Acies orationis. Plaut.
 Acies. Cic. An *armie* *sette* in *order* to *fight*: *Battel* *ray*.
 Acies interdum pro Ipso consiliū & prælio sumitur. Tacitus.
 The *battell* of *constitute*.
 Exercitus nostri acies. Cic. The *front* of *our* *armie*.
 Acratæ acies. Virg. id est *are* *armatz*.
 Condensæ acies. Vide COMENS V. *Cloose* *together*.
 Conferta acies. Tacit. *Confere* *campis* *acies*. Sil.
 Conuersæ acies. Id est in bellum *coactæ*. Virgil.

Defixa acies. Id est immota. Stat. Directæ acies. Virg.
 Directa acie pugnare. Quintil.
 Diuersa acies. Hoc est aduteriariorum. Tac.
 Duplici acie confingere. Quintil. *Ferre* *acies*. Seneca.
 Firmitate acies subdijis. Liuius. *Strengthened* *with* *ayde* of *succ*
four *behind*.
 Fluctuans acies. Curtius. In *seare* of *doubte*.
 Fixata acies. Id est equestris. Sil. An *army* of *Hoplemen*.
 Funestæ acies. Lucan.
 Incondita inordinatæque acies. Liui. A *disordered* *army* *without*
arale. *Infestior* *acies*. Liuius.
 Instructa acies. Cic. *Sette* in *aray* *redy* to *fight*.
 Iusta acies. Liui. A *sufficient* of *full* *army*.
 Licetæ acies. Id est bella licita. Stat.
 Parca fuge acies. Sil. That *will* *not* *flie*.
 Pedestris acies. Liui. An *armie* of *footemen*.
 Ponehor acies. Tacit. *Stretcheth* *our* in *length*.
 Primori in acie verbanatur. Tacit. They *bear* in the *foye* *front*
of the *battayle*.
 Recta acies. Liui. *Sociæ* *acies*. Claudian.
 Subsidiariam aciem Italicorum milium instruxit. Liui.
 Tenuis acies. Tacit. *Standeth* *farte* *one* *from* *an* *other*.
 Transuersam hostium aciem inuadere. Liui. To *assaye* *their* *e*
enemies *on* the *sibe*.
 Trepidæ acies. Ouid. *Fearfull*: *timorous*.
 Turbatæ acies. Virg. *Put* *out* of *aray*.
 Vagam ante se cernentes acies. Liui. *Scattered* *abyside*.
 Versa retro acies. Horat. *Put* to *flight*.
 Vulcania acies horrida. Id est vis ignis. Virg.
 Compositi acie. Tacit. In *battayle* *ray*.
 Defessus acie. Id est bello fatigatus. Stat.
 Denfos acie rapit. Id est Rapim ducit. Virg.
 Inuisibilis acie. Seneca. *Inuisible* in *battayle*.
 Receptus tutus erat in aciem pedum. Liui. They *might* *safely*
returne.
 In aciem telis accingi. Tacit. To *be* *furnished* *with* *weapons*
ready to *enter* *battayle*.
 Accipere socios in mediam aciem. Liuius. To *receyue* *into* the
middle of the *army*.
 Administrare aciem. Hircius. To *gouerne* of *gurdy*.
 Adfuit in aciem ordo agminis. Tacit. *Standeth* *in* *aray*.
 Amplecti hostium aciem. Id est circumuenire. Liui. To *compass*
round: to *embrace*.
 Aperire mediam aciem venienti ex aduerso hosti. Liui.
 Aciem audere. Tacit. To *dare* to *goue* *battaille*.
 In aciem audere. Tacit. Idem.
 Auertere elephatos retro in flusū aciem. Liui. To *turne* *against*
their *owne* *armie*.
 Bellat acies. Stat. *Bellare* *acie*. Liui. To *fight*.
 Cadere acie. Liui. To *be* *slayne* in *battayle*.
 Cadere per acies. Tacit. Idem. *Certain* *acies*. Virg.
 Ciere acies. Virg. To *move* *warre*.
 Circumnallare aciem. Sil. To *compass* of *embrace*.
 Circumuenire acie. Liui. Idem. *Claudere* *aciem*. Liui. *Tri*
rijs *postremam* *aciem* *clausit*. *He* *sette* *theim* *laste* of *in* the
hinder *part* of the *battaille*.
 Coercere acies. Vir. To *eloose* *up* the *hinder* *part*: to *hyme* *in*.
 Cohærent acies. Curtius. *Are* *close* *together* in *fighting*.
 Coire inter se mediz acies possent. Liui.
 Colligere se ad aciem. Vide COLLIGO. To *gather* to an *army*
and *not* to *scatter* *themselves*.
 Colluct flammis acies. Vide COLLYCIO.
 Comittere se in aciem. Vide COMMITTO. To *inter* *into* *bate*
rayle. *Commota* *acies*. Liui. *Stiered*: *moued*.
 Componere aciem. Tacit. To *sette* in *aray*.
 Concurrunt acies. Liui. *Rush* of *ruine* *together*: *goue* the *charge*.
 Concurre acie. Liui.
 Per acies conficere bellum. Tacit. To *ende* the *warre* *with* a
battayle *and* *fighting*.
 Confirmata acies. Liui. *Encouraged*, *strengthened*.
 Configere acie. Tacit. To *fight* in *battayle*.
 Congredi acie. Tacit. To *ioyne* *battayle*.
 Constitere in acie. Liui. To *stand* in *battayle* *ray*.
 Continentur acies. Cal. *Are* *kept* *standing* in *aray*.
 Damnare aciem. Sil. To *deserte* *and* *loofe* *an* *armie*.
 Datur

Dantur acies. Tacit. Quando dabitur hostibus quando acies when shall we fight with our enemy when shall we have battayles.
 Decernere acies. Liu. To fight. Deductus in aciem Tacit.
 Dehiscens acies. Liu. A gaping army: when the souldiours haue not close in aray.
 Descendere in acie omnibus copiis. Liu. To enter battayle &c.
 Dicere acies. Id est defendere. Virg. Dilarare aciem. Liu.
 Dimicare tota acie. Liu.
 Dirigere aciem. Cas. To directe of guide.
 Distincta Vitellij acies. Tacit. Broken or difcomarted.
 Disposita Vitellianorum legionum acie. Tacit. Set in aray.
 Distrahere aciem, & distendere. Cas. To separate and stretch out in length of breadth. Diuturne acies. Lucan.
 Ducere firmamentum in acie. Liu. Duplicare acies. Sil. Ital.
 Educere in aciem. Cas. To bring souldiours into the field ready to fight. Erigere aciem. Liu.
 Erigere aciem in aduersum collem. Liu.
 Erumpit nota acies. Liu. Euadere aduersus aciem. Liu.
 Acie excedere. Liu. To goe out of the helde.
 Excire milites in acie. Liu. To encourage of stirre by the souldiours to fight.
 Exire in aciem. Liu. To goe into the helde.
 Exornare aciem. Sallust. To sette in aray.
 Explicare acie. Liu. To cause the army to occupy moze roome in the helde, and to stande further abroad.
 Extenditur acies. Curtius. Exiguare aciem. Liu.
 Ferre aciem. Tacit. To susteyne the hurt.
 Firmare subsidij aciem. Linius. To strengthen his army with souldiours to succour and rescue at neede.
 Firmare aciem. Liu.
 Hortari aciem. Ouid. To incite, enimate, or encourage.
 Impulsa acies. Liu. Repeller: repugn: backe.
 Inclinauit acies. Liu. Did reuolve of goe backe.
 Inclinator acies. Liu. Is byrnen backe.
 Incubuit tum acies hostium integris ordinibus. Tacit.
 Incurrere in auersam hostium aciem. Liu.
 Inducere aciem in hostem. Liu. To leade forth against &c.
 Inducere legiones in aciem. Liu. To leade into the helde.
 Inferre se in media acie. Liu. To ryde of perse into the middes of the army.
 Inferre polestris acies. Tacit. Is brought into battayle.
 Inflaurare aciem. Vide IN STAVRO.
 Infirmare aciem. pro Facere. Cas. To set in aray.
 Infirmare aciem. Cic. Quintil. To set in order of aray ready to fight. Integre aciem. Sil.
 Interrumpere aciem. Vide INTERRUPTIO.
 Inuehi in aciem. Liu. Ire in aciem. Tacit.
 Iterare aciem. Stat. To reuolte battayle: to beginne agayne.
 Labantes acies. Tacit. Laxata acies. Linius.
 Locare ante aciem pedites. Tacit.
 Misere pauidos milites in certam & integram aciem. Liu.
 Antequam miscerentur acies. Tacit. Before the armies weare ioyned in battayle.
 Mouere loco aciem. Liu. To byrue backe.
 Nudare aciem cornibus, auxilio, &c. Liu. To take from: to leaue naked of &c.
 Nutantem aciem victor equitatus incurat. Tacit.
 Opponere aciem. Virg. To set agaynst.
 Ordinare aciem. Curt. Pandere aciem. Tacit. To set broader.
 Patrefacta acies. Liu. Opened. Pellere aciem. Vide PALLIO.
 Perfingere aciem. Tacit. To breake the aray.
 Perumpere aciem. Virg. Idem.
 Perturbata acies. Linius. Brought out of aray.
 Porrigere latius aciem. Sallu. To enlarge: to set broader.
 Porrigere aciem in longitudinem. Cas. To make longer.
 Poscere aciem. Virg. To require battayle.
 Procedere in aciem. Liu. To marche forward into battayle.
 Proceffit Casar in primam aciem. Cas. Went into the forward.
 Procumbit acies. Cic. Boreth forth speedily.
 Prodire in aciem. Cas. To come into the helde to fight.
 Producere in aciem. Liu. To bring forth ready to fight.
 Profigere aciem. Sil. Ital. To difcomarte.
 Progredi in aciem. Liu. To marche forth into battayle.
 Promouere aciem. Liu. To cause to marche forward.
 Propinquabar legionum acies. Tacit. Was at hand, or nye.
 Protrahat hostilem aciem ingentibus laxis. Tacit. Beate downe

his enemies &c.

Pronunpere in aciem. Tac. To breake forth: to march forth ward boldly and swiftly.
 Profluit acies. Lucan. See hastily into the helde.
 Promita hostium acies. Tacit. Difcomarted.
 Pugnare acie. Liu. To fight in the battayle.
 Recedere ex acie. Cas.
 Recipere aliquem in secundam aciem. Linius. To receive out of the forward into the battayle.
 Redint, gata acies. Tac. The battayle renewed or begunne afresh.
 Relem referre acies. Val. Max. The army recolyth.
 Refugere in secundam aciem. Liu. To flee into the battayle: which is betwene the vanguard and the rearward.
 Refugere acie. Cas. To flee out of the helde.
 Refumere aciem. Liu. To renewe the battayle: and bring them in aray agayne.
 Refleat acies hoc campo. Virg. Rested in.
 Sistet aciem. Liu. To make to staye.
 Solut acies cantu virorum. Tacit. Stat acies. Quintil.
 Sternere aciem. Virg. To ouertome and fela.
 Statuere arcie aciem. Sallust. To sette close of in a narrow roome.
 Subducere faucis in postremam aciem. Liu. To conueye them into the rearward.
 Subducere legionem ex acie. Tacit. Out of the forward.
 Sugredi acie. Tacit. To assaile with his army.
 Sumouere aliquos in postrema acie. Liu. Into the rearward.
 Sustainere aciem. Virg. Tacit. To mainteyne the battayle.
 Sustinuit labantem aciem Antonius. Tacit.
 Temperare acies. Stat. To guide of genere.
 Tenere aciem. Cas. To rule: to geuerne.
 Turbata aciem. Linius. Brought out of aray.
 Turbata acies. Liu. Scattered: difcomarted: put out of aray.
 Venire in aciem. Tacit. To marche to battayle.
 In aciem dimicationemque venimus. Cic.
 Versari in acie & ferro. Cic.
 Volitare tota acie. Tacit. To ryde from the one place of the army to an other.

Acinaceus. Vide ACINVS.

Acinacis, haustiacus, penule, cor. m. g. Horat. A croked swerde that the Persians vse.

Acinos, siue acinus, f. g. herba. Pl. wild Basil, or small Basil.

Acinus, acini, pen. cor. m. g. & acinum, neut. Cic. Colum. A hermet in grapes, treafons, and other things.

Acinacina, gentie communio, adule Catullus potam scribit Gellius.

Acinum corrugatum. Vide CORRUGO.

Acinus callosus. Vide CALLYM.

Acini coccinei. Vide COCCVM.

Acinaceus, Adicellum: ut Vinum acinacem. Vlpianus. Small herbolde wine made at the seconde prestyng.

Acinosis, alia adiectum, pen. prod. ut Vna acinosa. Plin. Full of hernels.

Acinofum, pro Re succosa. Plin. Full of soyce.

Acipenser, acipenseris, pen. cor. m. g. Plin. A kinde of fische having scales counted toward the head: swimmeth against the streame.

Acipenser decumanus. Vide DECVMANVS.

Acilanes: One that reuer cricht.

Acilasis, siue, f. g. A garment vntwined from the shoulders.

Acletos: Vntwined: vnattched.

Acilis, acidis, pen. cor. f. g. Virg. A kinde of weapon tyed by a string, much like a hurlebarre.

Acme, mes: flourishing youth: full age.

Acmon, monis. An amule.

Acmotheton, vel Acmothetum, acmotheti, pen. cor. n. g. The steele that the amule standeth on.

Acotus, Adicellum. Vide Plinius. Mel acetum vocat.

Acollatus, acollis. A predigall, variety of riotous persons.

Acollutus, acollithi, pen. prod. Graeca dictio. A strait: a wayring man, alway attendant on his mauler.

Acolytus, acolyti, pen. cor. m. g.

Acona, pen. cor. Great and rough rocks.

Aconitum, aconiti, pen. prod. n. g. A venemous herbe: where of there be two kinds: one hath leaues like a cucumber but

leffe, & rough: the stalk a handfull high, the roote like the
 rayle of a Scorpion, and white like Alabaſter. The other
 kinde hath leaues like a plane tree but the diuifions thre
 aer, the leaſe longer and blacher: a ſtalke like ſerne, one
 cubite in height: the ſeedes in longe roddeſ, the rootes
 blache & like the homes of a ſhalme. Turner ſayth one
 kind may be called Libardaine, the other wouldſtaine.
 In douch it is called wouldſwoyre.

¶ Aconitum. Aconita dira. Auſonius. Pallida. Lucanus.
 Lurida. Ouidius. Vinacia. Ouidius.

Acontia, acontia, Comete genus. Plin. A ſtry impreſſion in
 the aye like a dart.

¶ Acontia, Actius. A ſerpent of colour greene and in length
 two cubites: ſmall toward the tayle.

Acopa, pen. corr. acopum, n. g. Plin. Medicines that cure
 berines and labour.

Acopis, f. gen. Plin. A precious ſtone like glaſſe, with ſmall
 golden droppeſ, wherewith if eye be heated, it diſſolueth at
 werimeſſe in the body annoynd.

Acopos, ſue acopus, acopi, f. g. pen. corr. Herba que & anagy-
 ros dicitur. Plin. It is full of braches, and hath ſlowers like
 Cotehowes and a very ſinkyng ſauour.

Acor, coris, m. g. Vide A c e a.
 Acorna, navel, vt alij volunt, Acarna. Plin. A kinde of thistle
 lyke to that we call Atractylis.

Acorum ſue Aconus. A herbe loſely lōg leaues like flower
 delice, but ſmaller: Leoniceus, Muſa, Fuchſius eate it
 to be great Salangate, and not that which Apothecaries
 call Gladiolus, as it hath ben taken.

Acosmia, x. f. g. A diſorderd heape of thynges: diſorderly:
 diſhonour: alſo an inordinate conſuſion in a comon weale.

Acolum, mi. Underſhed: vndermed: a ſloouen.

Acquiesco, acquiescis, acquiesci, acquiescitur, penult. prod. acqui-
 eſcere. Cic. To be at reſte or quiet: to recreate, repoſe, be-
 light or take pleaſure in a thyng.

¶ Acquiescere lecto, Catullus. To be at reſt in his bedde.
 ¶ Acquiescere, per translationem. Cic. To be at quiet, and
 haue his ſoulo aſſwaged.

Acquiescere in re aliqua, aut in aliquo homine. Cic. To re-
 poſe and recreate himſelf: to eate delight and pleaſure
 in: to paſſe his ſoulo and phyſaſes.

Acquiescere alicui rei. Seneca. Idem.

Amicos elegit, quibus etiam post eum principes vt & ſibi &
 Republica neceſſary acquiescunt, praeſentque ſunt viſi.
 Suet. With the whiche his ſuccellours alſo, as very neceſ-
 ſary miniſters to the comon weale, helde themſelues
 contented, and in them repoſed the gouernment of the
 comon weale.

Acquiesco: Sometime to aſſent vnto.

Acquiescens, Participium. Cic.

Acquiro, acquiris, pen. prod. acquiſui, acquiſitum, pen. pro. ac-
 quirere, Ex ad, & quæro. To get: to obteyne a thyng ſought
 for: to procure. Acquirere amicos. Cic. To get, or procure.
 Ad honorem & gloriam aliquid acquirere. Cic. To encrease
 his honour and glory.

Benevolentiam acquirere. Quint. To procure.

Dignitatem. Cic. Fidem. Cic. Gratias. Cic.
 Moram ad condemnandum. Cic. Opeſ. Ouid.

Acquiſita extrinſecus ope egere. Quintil.

Studia vulgi. Tacit. Vires. Virgil.

¶ Acquirere de malis etiam rebus dicitur: vt Acquirere inimi-
 citias. Plaut.

¶ Acquiri pro Auguri, vel conciliari. Plin. Quo genere & vino
 odorem acquiri putant. To be procured.

Acrotophoron, acrotophori, penult. corr. n. g.

Acredula, acredule, pen. corr. Cic. A woodlathe.

Acrifolium: acrifolij, Arbor quæ & Lotos. Macr. Looke there.

Acredo: Acrutudo, Vide A c a x.

Acrimonia, Vide A c a x adiectiuum.

Acriras, A critter, Vide A c a x adiectiuum.

Acroama, pen. prod. acroamatis, n. g. Cic. A ſubiſte ſentence
 or leſſon requirung much ſtudy & ſearch. Alſo a thyng re-
 hearted to delight the audience: ſometime the perſon that
 reciteth it.

Acroamaticus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Gell.

Acroas, huius acroas, pen. corr. f. g. Cic. An audience.

Acrochordon, acrochordonis, pe. corr. f. g. Verruca, ampliudi-
 ne fabæ: pueros maxime infatias. Cell. A kinde of wartes, ſo
 ſmal at the rootes, that they ſeme to haue by a ſinck.

Acrocomus: One hauing long heare.

Acrodrya, acrodryon, g. n. All frutices hauing harde rimbes
 or ſcales: as nuttes, almondes, cheſtens, &c.

Acrofolia: onij, n. g. A certaine garniſhing of ſhippes, both
 before and behinde: which may be eaſely taken away.

Acroteria: onum, n. g. The extreme parties of a mans body,
 as the fingers endes. Alſo pinnacles, battlements, and
 images ſet on butticeſſes, to garniſh buildings. Alſo, the
 ſtemme, deckyng, or garniſhing of ſhippes.

Acrothorax: One halfe drunk.

Acroſichus, pen. corr. huius acroſichidis pen. etiam corr. f. g.
 Cic. whe the firſt letters of diuers verſes doe make a ſence
 or ſentence.

Acta, actum, Vide A c o o.

Acta, actæ, f. g. Vir. A water banke or ſtrod wheron the wa-
 ter floweth.

Acte, es, f. g. An ether tree.

Actæa, x. Called alſo Chamaſte, the herbe called wallwort.

Action: The berry of an ether.

Actio, Actioſus, Actio, Vide A c o o.

Actius, Actor, Vide A c o o.

Actuarius, Actuofus, Actum eſt, Actus, Adiectiuum &
 Subſtantiuum, Vide A c o o.

Actum, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Virg. Cic. By and by: quick-
 ly: without taryng.

Aculeus, aculei. Cic. A pynche or ſtinge: alſo a biting taunter,
 cheche, or rebuke: at thynges that greeue the minde may be
 called Aculei.

Apis aculeum ſine clamore ferre non poſſumus. Cic. The
 ſtinge of a Bee.

Nepas aculeis vt videmus. Ci. he ſee Scorpions vſe ſtinges.

¶ Aculeus etiam dicitur quaſi ſpina in folijs aut ſemine quarun-
 dam plantarum. Plin. A pynche, as in a buere or ſuch like.

Sunt & aculei, herinaceorum & hiſtricum ſpinæ. Plin.

Aculeus ſagittæ. Liu. An arrow head.

¶ Aculeus, per translationem. Plaut. iam dudum mei ille Peſtus
 pugit aculeus, quid illi negotij fuerit ante edes meas. This
 thyng pyncheth or greeueth my ſtomache, what he ſhould
 haue to doe &c.

Aculeus & maledictum. Cic. A taunter and raylyng worde.

Cotumelari aculei. Cic. Weryng taunter & reprochful wordes.

Fuerunt aculei in eum. Cic. There were certaine tauntes.

Aculeus orationis. Cic. The monyng of affection, or lively
 vehemente of an oration.

Aculei ſeuertatis. Cic. Sharpe rigour.

Aculeus diſputandi. Cic. A ſophiſtication or ſubtiltie in
 diſputation.

Solicitudinem domesticarum aculei. Cic. The pynchyng cares
 and grieſe of minde, for our owne affaires.

Aculeum teſtimoni conuertere. Vide c o n t r a r o.

Aculei in reprehendendo. Cic. Weryng, or ſharpeſſe.

Dimittere aculeum. Cic. To laye aſide his ſtinge.

Emittere aculeos ſeuertatis in aliquem. Ci. To vſe great ri-
 gour and ſeuertee toward one.

Erigere aculeos in aliquem. Cic. To ſette by hyſtles.

Euellere aculei ſeuertatis. Cic. To mitigate or aſſwage ri-
 gour and ſeuertee: to make more gentill.

Aculeos corpori extrahere. Plin.

Relinquere aculeos in animis audientium. Cic. To leaue af-
 fections moned in the auertuous mindes: to leaue re-
 membrance of thynges that moue.

Aculeolus, aculeoli, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Martial. A littell
 pynche or ſtinge.

Aculeus, pen. pro. Denomin. Plin. That pyncheth or ſtingeth.

Aculeum, per metaphoram. Plaut. That greneſh or trou-
 blety the minde. Aculeata ſophiſmata. Cic.

Aculeata licentia. Cic. Sharpe and beryng letters.

Acumen, Acuminatus, Vide poſt A c v o.

Acunculus: A little needle.

Actuo, acuis, acui, actum, penult. prod. aciere. Colum. Cic. To
 whet: to ſhyle: to make ſharpe.

¶ Actere, per translationem pro Incitare, inſtigare, ſtimulare.
 To pynche or ſturre one to doe: to prouoke: to quicken.

Aetas illos satis acuet. Terent. will quicken them.

¶ Acueri pro Exercere. Virg. Curis acuens mortalia corda. Wearyng of trouble by ag.

¶ Acueri, pro Irritare. Vir. Quam luno his acuit verbis. Strites reth by.

Acueri animos. Lu. To gene more courage.

Acueri aliquē ad crudelitatem. Cic. To stirre up to crueltie.

Acueri ad bonas artes iuuentam. Plin. will encourage.

Excitare & acueri. Cic. Acueri & alere ingenium. Cic.

Acueri & adiuuare iuuentutem ad dicendum. Cic.

Dēres acueri. Hōta. To sharpen his teethe to make ready to bite.

Fletus. Val. Flac. To make one weepe more.

Gradum. Stat. To hie faster.

Industriam. Ad Herennium. To make more diligent.

Ingenium. Cic. To quicken the witte.

Iras. Virg. To make angrie to stirre to.

Lingū exercitatione dīcendi. Ct. To polish his tōge with use.

Lumina. Ouid. To make to see cleere: to quicken se.

Lupos acunt agni balatibus. Virg. Doe moue of stirre by.

Martem. Virg. To stirre up to fight.

Mentem. Cic. To quicken.

Mecum alicui. Virg. To put in greater feare.

Plausus acunt equū certantē de celeritate. Stat. Encourage.

Prudentiam intelligendi acueri. Cic. To make the minde more quicke and sharpe to vnderstande.

Ruborem acueri. Claud. To make a brighter redde.

Tubū milites acunt. Lucan. Stirre up of incourage.

Gloria vos acuat. Ouid. Let glory stirre you up.

Acutus. pen. prod. Nomen ex participio. Sharpe edged of poins: subtilite: witty. In toyce: high: small a nail.

Acutum cultum habeo. Plaut. Sharpe, fine edged: hinde.

Acutum etiam dicitur, quod in mucronem siue acumē defini- nit: vt Palus acutus. Plin. with a sharpe poins.

Angulus acutus. Plin.

Bellum acutum. Horat. Fictie: dangerone.

Cupressus acuta. Ouid. with a sharpe toppe.

Cuspis acuta. Virg. Ensis acutus. Ouid.

Falx acuta. Ouid. kind, well whetted of grinded.

Ferum acutum reddere dicitur eos. Horat. To make hinde.

Hasta acuta. Ouid. with a sharpe heab. Iaculi acuti. Virg.

Murex acutus. Virg. A sharpe roche.

Pinus acuta. Ouid. Radius acutus Ouid.

Robur acutum. Virg. A peece of timber sharpe pointed.

Acuta volucris rostra. Plin.

Rubus acutus. Sen. Whetthng of full of piches.

Sagitta acuta. Ouid. with a sharpe head.

Saxum acutum. Ouid. Scopulus acutus. Virg.

Spiculum acutum. Ouid.

Spinæ acutæ. Virg. Whetthng of full of thornes.

Telum acutum. Virg. Vnguis acutus. Hor.

¶ Acutum, per metaphoram dictum: vt Acuti oculi. Plaut.

Quicke of sight.

Acuti cibi. Plin. ann. Ager of sharpe meates.

Morbis acutus. Horat. Celsus. A vehement discease.

Naribus acutis ridet. Id est in rugam contractus. Horat.

Odor acutus. Plin. Acutus vini sapor. Plin. A sharpe swache.

Sol acutus. Horat. Vehement heate. parchyge.

¶ Acutus, Subtilis. Cic. Subtile: witte.

Acutus & Hebes. contraria. Cic.

Acutior atque habilior ad inueniendum. Quintil. Outcher.

Acutum & perspicax. Cic.

Acutus ad excogitandū. Cic. Inuentiffe: quiche of inueniēd.

Aures acutæ. Horat. Quicke of hearyng.

Conclusions acutæ. Quintil. Subtile.

Genus dicendi acutum & subtile. Cic. A fine and subtill.

Homo ingenio prudentiaque acutissimus. Cic. Very witte

and wise: of a fine witte and very wise.

Homo acutus & natura vsuque callidus. Cic. Subtill.

Homo in primis acutus. Cic.

Acutum ingenium. Cic. A subtile and quicke witte.

Motus animi celeris & acuti. Cic.

Motus acutus. Stat. Quicke and sodaine.

Opus lenonis acutum. Claud. Craftie.

Principia orationum acuta Ierentij. Cic. Quicke.

Sententiæ docendi acutæ. Cic.

¶ Acis acutum. Ouid. Cleere of skill of sounde.

Hinnitus acutus. Virg. Whitt: pering ones carcs.

Acutus sonus. Plin. High: cleere: skill.

Acutus & excitatus sonus. Idem. Cic.

Stridor acutus. Hor. Tinnitus acutus. Ouid. Small & skill.

Vlulatus acutus. Catullus.

Vox acuta. Ouid. Small: skill: high: a ereble.

Acutum cerneie. Id est acut. Horat. To be quicke of sight.

Acutulus. la. lum. Diminutiuū penior Cic. Someth hat finetie.

Acute, acutus, acuti me, Adutibum quadratus. Subtilly, witte- tiff: quickly: finely.

Acute explicare. Cic. Acute respondere. Cic.

Acutissime ac diligentissime scripta. Cic.

Acute colligere. Cic. To conclude subtilly: to make a subtile conclusion.

Acute argute: conijere. Cic. To coniecture subtilly.

Acute argute: utriusq. uidet. Cic.

Acute sonare, cui Grauior sonare opponitur. Cic. To haue a skill and high of smal founde.

Acute dispari mactue. Cic. Subtely.

Acumen, pen. prod. acuminis, neur. gen. The sharpnesse, edge of point of a thing. Also subtilite: hartnes. fine: indigēis: sometime fligynes: craftines: wilnes: subtile denite.

Acumen rostri auium. Plin. The point of ge.

¶ Acumen ingenij. Colum. Cic. A fine: nette of witte.

¶ Acumen typis. Plin. A sharpnesse of taste.

¶ Acumen, pro Astu. Horat.

Sine acumine homo. Cic. A bolte: one that hath no witte.

Acumen naturale. Quintil. Natural quichnes of witte.

Argutum iudicij acumen, Id est, ingenium subtile. Horat.

Acumē Sterinij delirat, Id est, Steruinus homo acutus. Hor.

Sub acumē styli subire & succedere. Cic. To be witten of neede with diligence.

Admouere acumen charis Græcis. Hor. To applie his witte vnto the Greeke.

Acuminib⁹ suis se cōpūgit dialectici. Ci. with their subtilties.

Habet acumen hæc interpretatio. Cic. This expreleson is subtile and witteie.

Illudere alicuius acumen. Cic.

Acuminatus, penul. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. That hath a sharpe point of edge.

Acumino, as. To sharpen.

Acus, huius acus, acui, f. gen. Cic. A needell.

Acus. Sometime an oder in battayle.

Per acum duo lina immittere. Celsus.

Quidam hic duo lina acu traiciunt. Celsus.

Curis acu solum ducente transiunt. Celsus.

In duabus acubus fila traicienda. Celsus.

Acu aliquid trajicere linum trahente. Celsus. To thrawe a thread through with a needell.

Traijcere vel traicere acu. Cels. To sawe: to thrawe through with a needell.

Acus pro ea qua ornatrix vitur ad discernendos capillos. Tu- uenat. Marcial. A pinne wherewith women trimme by their heares.

Comere comas inuolutas acu. Quintil. Cistped with ge.

Acus Assyria. Claud. A needell that is of steele or embrodered worke is made with: also the wothe: man ship is selfe.

Acus Babylonis. Marcial. Idem.

Acus crinalis. Apuleius. That heare is tristped with.

Acus Steniramiæ. Mart. A embrodering needell.

Acus tenuis. Ouid.

Acu pictores: Ambroderers.

¶ Acu pingere. Ouid. To embroder.

¶ Rem acu reuigili. Prouerbiū. Plau. Thou hast geite right: thou hast hitte the nayle on the head.

Acus, ac. m. g. Marr. Plin. A fise longe, small, and smoth: en the backe coloured betwene greene and blew: his beane is longe and sharpe: it is of some called a hozne beane.

In spanning the beate openeth and so the spanne inuictly, afterward the wound closeth againe.

Acupediis: One that is quicke in rennyng.

Acustici: They that heare all, and speake nothing.

Acus, acris, pen. corr. n. g. Varro. Chaffe.

Acus etiam in feminino genere, pro eodem ponitur. Col.

Acerolus, Adiectiuu, pen. prod. ut Acerolus panis. Festus. *Adione*
hæad nor tanged.
 Acerolum frumetum. *Onleane wheate not well winowed.*
 Acerare. *To mire with chaffe.*
 Acute, Acutus, Vide a c v o.

Ad, præpositio est accusatiua, cuius proprius est usus, quum motus aliquis significatur. Et proprie significat proximitatē. *At:*
eo: about: nere to. Ad Messaniam venit. Cic.
 Quum ego ad Heraciam nocte accederem. Cic. *Mye to.*
 Ad urbem esse dicebantur olim, qui triumphum sibi decerni
 vellent, urbem non ingredientiē, ne id ius amitterent. Cic.
To the suburbs nor into the cite.
 Ad urbem esse, pro in urbe. Cic. *At: or in.*
 Habes horos ad Tyberim. Liu. *Nigh: toyring to.*
 Ad te ibam. Terent. *I was goyng to thy house.*
 Ad carnificem te dabo. Plaut. *Hoc est, carnifici.*
 Ad drem datur ea in senatorem. Terent. pro Diuiti datur.
 Ad Diane, Ad Veneris, Ad Calloris, & similia: modus est lo-
 quendi celsipicos, in quo subaudiatur accusatiuus (templum,
 vel ædem.) Terent. Cic.
 Ad me respice. Terent. *To wards me.*
 Ad domum profectus. Cic. *Then to the house.*
 Ad portam expectare. Cic. pro In porta. *At the gate.*
 Ad me bene mane Dionysius fuit. Cic. *was with me &c.*
 Ad inferos penas patricijs luent. Cic. *In hell.*
 Ad iudicem dicere. Cic. *To pleade before the iudge.*
 Eamus ad me. Terent. *To my house.*
 Ad me domum. Plaut. *Home to my house.*
 Ad me Vibonem statim venias. Cic.
 Ad que tempora te expectem, facias me certiorē velim.
 Cic. *At: or about what time.*
 Ad quod tempus queque res facillimē crescat. Varro. *In what*
season or about what time.
 Nihil ad nostram hanc. Terent. *In comparison of &c.*
 Claſſem ad Pergama miſi. Virg. *Against Troye.*
 Ad, pro intra. Ut tibi Caesar faciendum est ad annum. Cicer.
within the space of a yere.
 Ad decem annos. Cic. *To the end of x. yeres.*
 Ad nullas preces. Propert. *For or with no intreatie.*
 Ad desiderij relicti. Li. *For or desire of those thei left there.*
 Ad statum pecuniæ conſulerunt. Cic. *To the making of.*
 Ad vsum hominum omnia creantur. Cic. *To, or for.*
 Ad memoriam aliquid notare. Cic. *For remembrance.*
 Ad iudicem fidem infumabit. Cic. *Before the iudge.*
 Ad hæc mala hoc mihi accedit etiam. Terent. *ouer and as*
houe these mischiftes.
 Ad arbitrium libidinosæ mulieris. Cic. *At the pleasure of*
a lecherous queane.
 Ad arbitrium suum ierere. Cic. *After his owne pleasure:*
as himſelfe thinketh good.
 Ad hoc exemplum est. Plaut. *It is like to this.*
 Ad hunc modum. Plaut.
 Ad ista faciē virū quero. Pla. *I seeke for one like to this mē.*
 Ad morē actionis aliquid persequi. Qui. *After the maner of.*
 Ad perpendiculum columnas erigere. Cicer. *To rise by the*
plumbe rule.
 Ad portionem virum. Plin. *According to.*
 Ad voluntatem loqui. Vide l o q v o r.
 Ad meum sensum. Cic. *According to my phantasie.*
 Ad præscriptum omnia gerere. Cæſ. *According as an othet*
both appoint.
 Ad similitudinē gymnasiolorum exortent mihi in palestra lo-
 cum. Cic. *After the facion of or, as if thei would make.*
 Ad rationem loci & temporis. Plin. iunior. *According to.*
 Si ij ad numerum non essent. Cælius Ciceroni. *If thei weate*
not so many as they should be.
 Ad ornatum, ad speciem magnifico ornati. Cic. *As to the*
apparence or ſpect.
 Ad tria millia. Plaut. *Aboute theee thousande.*
 Hæc scripsi ad x v i. Cal. Februarij ante lucem. Cic.
 Tendens ad ſydera palmas. Virg. *Up to heauen.*
 Animaduertit fugam ad se verſum fieri. Saluſt. *To watche.*

Ad horam nonam in anchoris expectauit. Caesar. *Until it*
was. is. of the clocke.
 Ad hanc diem. Cic. *Then to.*
 Ad lucem dormire. Cic. *Until it be day.*
 Ad multum dici. Liu. *Until it was farre daies.*
 Ad multam diem. Cic.
 Ad multam noctem vigilare. Cic. *Late in the night.*
 Ab vespere perpotare. Cic. *Then to the euenyng.*
 Ad solis occasum. Plaut. *Until the goyng downe of.*
 Ad meridiem. Plaut. *Until noone.*
 Ad delphini exortu ad pridie Nonas Ianuarij. Plin.
 Ad meum reditum. Cic. *Until my returne.*
 Ad centena numero. Plin. *To the number of a hundred.*
 Ad cinerem ambuſi. Plin. *Burne to ashes.*
 Ad infaniam concipere. Cic.
 Ad id locorum. Id est Adhuc, vel Usque ad id tempus. Liuus. Sal-
 uſt. *Until that time.*
 Ad albicandam citem. Plin. *To make white.*
 Ad omnia inutilis. Plin. *Impossible for nothing.*
 Ad festos dies eo vi solebat. Cic. *For holy dayes.*
 Ad morſus beſtiarum. Cic. *Against the biting of.*
 Satis ad obuiandum cauſe. Terent. *To chide.*
 Ad viuendum firmus. Plin. *To tye or to continue longe.*
 Ad aliquem conuenire. pro In aliquem competere. Cic. In quē
 tu, nullam conuulſam iacere poteris, quæ non ad maxi-
 mam partem ciuium conueniret. *That may not be sayde against &c.*
 Ad præcipuam altitudinem exant vites Cypriæ. Plin. *Stroble*
hyghet.
 Ad aspectum præclarus. Cic. *Soonly to see to.*
 Ad aspectum impendunt reddere. Plin. *To paye his charges en-*
tyr farthyng.
 Ad denarium soluere. Vide s o r v o. *Lucry penny.*
 Ad iunum conuenit. Cic. Vide c o n v e n i o.
 Ad bonitatem proficere. Plin. *To waye better and better.*
 Ad cibos auditas. Plin. *Aperte to eate.*
 Ad cibum purus. Plin. *Good to eate.*
 Ad currum leones iungere vel equos. Plin. *To put to the tarte.*
 Ad cyathos stare. Suet. *To stonde on ones cuppe.*
 Ad dextra, Ad leua. Plin. *On the right hande.*
 Ad dextram manum. *On the right hande.*
 Ad dexteram. Sub. manum. Terent. *On this hand.*
 Ad laeuam. Plaut. *Ad leuam manum. Plaut.*
 Est ad hanc manum ſcicellum. Terent. *On this hand.*
 Ad diē decolā. Cic. *At the day appointed.* Ad diē dare. Cic.
 Ad diem dictam. *At the terme appointed.*
 Ad digitos venire. Plin. *To be compted or reckened.*
 Ad extremum, Ad postremum, Ad vltimū. Aduerbia sunt mo-
 dō ordinis, pro Denique vel postremo: modō temporis, pro
 Tandem. Cic. *Finally: in fine: to conclude.*
 Ad extremum & Ad vltimum. Cic. Liu. *Unto the ende.*
 Hastili oblongo & tereti, præterquam ad extremū. Liu. *Sauing*
at the ende.
 Ad fidem affirmare. Liu. *To asſirme for a ſuretie.*
 Ad gratiam esse dicitur res aliqua. i. gratiorem efficere. Liui. In
 Quintio noua & recentia omnia ad gratiam erit. *Wade him*
more acceptable.
 Ad hoc & Adhuc, nonnulli dicunt esse ordinis aduerbia, alij pro
 coniunctionibus accipiunt: & ab alijs coniunctim, ab alijs ſe-
 paratim ſcribuntur. Sic autem dicuntur quasi præter hoc, præ-
 ter hæc. Sallu. Plin. iunior. Liu. *Adprouer: further more.*
 Ad reli idum peruenire. Qu. Curt. *To come within the sa-*
king of a daire.
 Ad id, pro Ad illud tempus. Liu. *Then to that time.*
 Ad infinitum. Plin. *Infinetely.*
 Ad irritum cadit spes. Liu. *His hope is frustrate.*
 Arripi coniuges ad libita Caſarum. Tac. *At the lust and plea-*
ſure of the Emperours.
 Ad limina cuſos. Virg. *At postarre.*
 Ad liquidū explorata venas. Liu. *Truch fully & euidently tried.*
 Locum ad literam ſubſecti. Quint. *I haue ſette the place euen*
woode for woode as it was written.
 Ad manum esse. Liu. *Ready at hande.*
 Quod cuique ad manum veniſſet. Liu. *Wharſoener came next to*
hand: that was next in the way.

Ad manus venire. Cic. To come to hand *brooks to cope to*
gether.

Ad manum intueri. Plin. To looke on harde by.

Ad manum lenius. Cic. To sterve of fecetate.

Ad matrem pendit pyra. Plin. Hange on the tree.

Ad nasum celeriter venire. Plin. To be smelled quickly.

Ad omnia alia. Terent. To all other things.

Ad pedes deflue. Cal. To fight on foote.

Ad pedesquid quod A pedibus, sine Senius a pedibus. Mart.

A footman's lackey.

Ad pilum visera reducere. Plin. So to heale, as heare Gall
grew there againe.

Ad pleni nouit causam. Afconius. Perfectly fully.

Ad plenum verba formare. Hieronymus.

Ad plantam seducere viticinas. Plin. So to heale that ye shall
not perceiue the place.

Ad polium facere. Plin. To amend anely.

Ad portione. Plin. For of to my portion of rate.

Ad praeis. Plin. For of this present tyme.

Ad praeis, pio Tum de praetio. Tacit. For that present.

Ad quid. Cic. To what end & purpose?

Ad remum dare aliquem. Traug. To put to the galey.

Ad Seas aliquid petere. Plin. ex Serum regione.

Ad solarium versui. Cic. Ad solarium versari dicitur, qui
spectacula frequenter inuist, vt ait Caelius.

Ad summū, & in summa. Cic. In summe, hic est to be thopt.

Ad summum. Aduerbijs qualitat. Ci. Bis tunc ad summū.
At the hightmost.

Cras ad summum perende. Cic. At the furthest.

Ad tempus cōsilium capiam. Plancus Ciceroni. According
to the tyme: As it time shall serue.

Ad tempus aderis. Cic. At the time appointed.

Inuitamentum ad tempus. Cic. For a while.

Ad quoddam tempus. Cic. For a littell time.

Ad punctum tempus. Cic. For a moment.

Ab breue & ad breuissimum tempus. Cic.

Ad terga recipere. Plin. Colla imponunt precedenibus: fessos
duces ad terga recipiunt. Behind them.

Ad terram dare. Traug. To confer to the ground.

Ad terram deoquere, & similes. locutiones. Plin. To the
chert parte.

Ad verbum. Cic. Word by word.

Ad verstatū fidelis materies. Plin. Timber of tōg cōtinūce.

Ad vinum dicitur. Cic. when he hath leet dinnie.

Ad vinum transire. Plin. Conualefcenbus ad vinum transi-
entibus. Beginning to drinke wine.

Ad virtutem fuit huius omnia. pro Ad virtutem peruenit. hoc
est, Virtutis causā fuit. Terent.

Ad vinum refecare. Colum. To eate to the quicke.

Ad vltimum, pro Ad finem vltimū. Men to the case.

Ad vltimum. Curius. If malty: the laste.

Ad vnguem, id est, exquisita diligencia, ex exactissimā cura.
Colum. & rectly: absolutely: perfectly.

Dolari ad vnguem. Colum.

Homo fidus ad vnguem. Horat. A perfide felow.

Castigare ad vnguem. Horat. Perfectly.

Ad vnguem. Cicerō. Omnes ad vñ idem sentium. Euerie one:
net one excepted.

Ad votum. Quin. As I would wish: according to my desire.

Ad interdum postponitur accusatio. Tacit. Deduce inue-
nem ripam ad Euphratis iubar.

Ad sonum mergere se solent. Plin. when they heare a sound
of noy.

Ad strepitum citharae. Horat. At the sounde of tunc ef.

Ad ma verba reuixi. Quid. Pour wordes reuiled me; when I
hearde you speake of.

Ad ubicinem imbecillam. Cic. To haue a mindrell playing
while hee doth sacrifice.

Ad cum munitum. Plin. when that tidinges was teite.

Ad propositio. apud antiquos integra in compositione scri-
batur: vt Adicio, adfero, admo, admo.

Adfectio, A dactus, Vide A d o, a d o, a d o.

Adreque, Aduerbijs quantitates. Plautus Lin. Semblably: a
lythes much.

Adeque muler: euen as beery, as a wyctch.

Adæquæ, adæquus, pen. prod. *adæquæ*. *To make things or things advance himself, that he may be like to an other.*
Tæta adæquæ, folio. Læ. To be like to the ground.
Longarum nauium cursum adæquauerunt. *Cæfar. To be like as sayd as fast as we.*
Vt propè summam muri, aggerisque altitudinē, acerru armorum adæquæret. *Cæsar. To be almost as high as the.*
Adæquare cum virtute fortunam. *Cic. To be even as fortune narrows be, as virtute encreases.*
Cum famulibus, iuxta eorum adæquationem. *Ca. To be as much esteemed as these be loved be.*
Adæquare memoriâ nominis nostri cû omni posteritate. *Cic. To make our name continue for ever, as to longe as ever man shall be.*
Adæquare aliquem sibi. *Cic. To make equal to himself.*
Iudices adæquarunt. *Cic. To be of one opinion, halfe of an other.*
Adæro, adæras, penult. prod. adærare. *In lege Annonas, de erog. milit. annona. Codd. ab. To waste or waste.*
Adættantæ, adættantæ, adættantæ adættantæ. *Valde. Nature. Stat. To encrease or boye encre.*
Adaggero, adaggeras, pen. corr. adaggerire, Accumulare. *Col. lani. Plin. To gather, heape, or lay together.*
Adagium, adagij, n. g. Plaut. A proverbialle id sayde false.
Adalligo, adalligis, pen. corr. adalligere. To bind or.
Semen tritum adalligant brachio. *Plin.*
Adalligius, pen. prod. Participij. Plin. Bounder is.
**Adamas, pen. corr. adamitis, n. g. A Diamante, wherof there be diuers kinds, as in Plin. and other it appeareth. This becometh ere, to resist poison, and therefore to put away feare, because being in contention, to healep it, that be hunted, or combated in. I have pointed that a Diamante layed by a reuell caught, that the looke alone can not draw the needel. No fire can burne it, no violence break it, onles it be melted in the warme blude of a geate.
Adamas, species est ferri, vt nonnulli Hædiodi aliuant interpretes. *Et perpoluntur gemmæ. Cælius.*
Durus adamas. *Quid. Infigilis. Plin.*
**Inuictus Ouid. Pærenus Ouid.
Solidus adamas. *Virg.*
Adamata superæ duritia. *Ouid. To be marvellous hard.*
Adamata. Adæmum. *Ouid. Very hard.*
Adamantius. *Aliud adæctium, pen. corr. Plin. Of or pertaining to a Diamante.*
**Adamantius, per metaphoram. I. In. Adæctus hardenimincible.
Adamantis, adamantidis, pen. corr. f. g. Herba quedâ magica. Pl.
Adamantius cognominus est Origenes. *That could be broken with no trauaile of any.*
Adamo, adamas, pen. corr. adamare. Cic. To love greatly.
Adamare. Cic. To desire fecundity.
Adamare. Quintil. To love wantonly.
Adaprio, adaperis, pen. corr. adaprum, adaperum, adaperire. Cic. To seeke open to open.
Adaperire caput. *Vide Cæsar.*
Nubes difficilis adaperire cœli. *Plin. Discovered the suite.*
Adaperire interuenas hominis dicitur suis herbas. *Plinius. To open the pores.*
Adaperire vites. *Col. Opened with a flitter made in them.*
Adapertilis, adæpti, pen. corr. Ouid. Open of easy to be opened.
Adæquo, adæquæ, pen. corr. adæquare. Suet. To water current.
Adæquare Plin. To water heares.
Adarcæ, adarcæ, called also Adarcæ, Adarcæ Adarcion, Adarcos, Salsilago quæ est seu spuma Salsilagis, cœcra & velut gelata. in humidis & paludibus locis per fœtates paludum proueniens, atque ipsis harundinibus & herbis adarcætes. A false tree, that cometh of the same root as in fennel.
Adarcæ, adarcis, pen. prod. adarii, adarcæ. Cæsar. To be wise.
Adaria, an olde reuer haing letted yeaured.
Adasio, olde writers thin be Adgo.
Adassus, a faction of coates not shewed on the shoulders.
Adaugere, adauges, adauxi, aductum, adaugere. *Cic. To encrease or adde to.*
Cumulare & adaugere. Cic.
Adaugere & Extendere, contraria. Cic.******

Adaucho, adauctas, adauctare, Frequentatiuum, Idem quod au-
gere. Accius.
Adaugeſco, adaugeſcis, adaugeſcere. Inc. *To encrease: to grow
bigger.*
Adauctus, huius adauctus, m. g. Lucret. *The increase of aug-
menting.*
Adaxint pro Adegerint.
Adbibō, adbibis, adbibī, pen. corr. adbibitum, penult. corr. ad-
bibere. Terent. *To drinke.*
Adbibere, Plaut. *To drinke much to quasse.*
Adbibere, pro Imbibere, per metaphoram. Hor. Adbibe puro
peſtore verba puer. *Acceſſus into thy minde.*
Adceſſi, pro Accenſi veteres ſcribebant, quaſi ad cenſum adie-
cti. Vide ACCENſI.
Adcorporo, adcorporas, pen. corr. adcorporare. Soli. *To mingle
or ioyne toſto to cleaue or ioyne to, that they be one body.*
Adcredo, adcredis, penult. prod. adcredi, penult. corr. adcrede-
re. Lucret. *To beleue.*
Adcreſco, adcreſcis, adcreſci, penult. prod. adcreſcere. Horat. *To
be added to.*
Addecer, pen. corr. addecebat, addeceuit, Imperfonale. Plaut. *It
becometh.*
Addecimo, addecimas, pen. corr. addecimam, addecimare, Ver-
bum in ſacris uſurpatur. vt i. Regum. 3. *To take tenthes.*
Addeſco, addeſcis, addeſſus, addeſſe. Vir. *To make thieſe
or thoſe together.*
Addeſſo, addeſſas, addeſſare. Plin. *To make thieſe.*
Addico, addicis, pen. prod. addixi, addictum, addicere. Cic. *To
ſay: to anſwer: to deliuer: to ſell, or appoint goods to be ſold
openly: to alienate from himſelf or an other, and permiſſe,
graunt, and appoint the ſame to ſome other perſon.*
Addicere & tradere. Cic. *To appoint and deliuer.*
Bona alicuius nummo ſeſtertio addicere alteri. Cic.
Addicere & vendere. Cic. *To alienate and ſell.*
Vendere & addicere ſententiam. Cic.
¶ Addicere. Quinil. *To apoynt to ſell.*
Minimo, vel Nummo pradia addixit. Suet. *He ſold his ma-
nours almoſt for nothing.*
Addictam preſio habere fidem. Cic. *To haue his ſaſty and
trouth ready to be ſold for money.*
Addicere linguam alicuius. Cic. *To take money to kill a
man: to ſell ones life for money.*
Addicta vita alicuius, & propoſita premijs. Cic. *Why one hath
promiſſed a great ſume of money to him that will kill him.*
Addicere bona in publicum. Caſar. *To conſiſcate goods or
reſtore them as ſpoyle.*
¶ Addicere morti. Cic. *To condemne to die.*
Addicere alicuius ſupplicio. Cic. *To condemne or appoint to
be puniſhed.*
¶ Addicere in augurali diſciplina aues diſcurrit eſt approba-
re faciēda. Liu. *To appoynt or allow a thing to be done.*
¶ Addicere ſe alicui homini, ſue cuius rei. Cic. *To addice
or geue himſelfe to bequeath.*
Addicere ſe ſcēte alicuius. Quinil. *To addice or geue him
ſelfe to ones ſcēte or opinions.*
Seniuiti ſe addicere. Caſar. *To bequeath himſelfe.*
Addicere corpus ſuum turpiſſimam cupiditati. Ad Heren. *To
geue or abandon his body to moſt filthy pleaſure.*
Addicere pueritiam ſuam omni intemperantiæ. Ad Heren. *To
geue and bequeath his youth.*
¶ Addicere quæpiā pro debito dicitur Pretor. Ci. *To deliuer a
debtour to his creditours to be uſed at their pleaſure.*
Addicere in ſeruitutem. Liu. *To ſudge one to be bonde: eo
deliuer as a bondman.*
Addictus auius & canibus. Hor. *Set out to be deuoured of
birdes and beaſtes.*
Addicta vaſtiati. Cic. *Deputed or deſtined to be ſpoyled
or deſtroyed.*
¶ Addicere aliquē ad uſurandū. Sal. *To conſtraine to ſwear.*
¶ Addicere opus aliquod, pro locare faciendū. Cic. *To ſette
out a worke to be done a great.*
¶ Addicere alicuius liberum. Cic. *To promiſe and declare
one to be made free.*
Addictus, Participium. Cic. *Deputed: iudged: appointed.*
Addictē. Aduerb. vt Addictus regnari. Tacit. *Adoze ſeruiſhe.*

Addictio, additiōis, Verbele. Cic. *Delinerace of goods to the
poſſeſſion of an other.*
Addiſco, addiſcis, addiſci, pen. corr. addiſcere. Cic. *To learne
to learne well: to adde to in learning.*
Addiſcere aliquid noui. Ouid.
Addiſcere tubas. Stat. *To learne to blow the trumpet.*
Additamentum, Additus, Vide A D D O.
Addiuino, addiuinas, pen. prod. addiuinare, Idem quod ſim-
plex Diuinare. Plin. *To geſſe.*
Addo, addas, addare, pen. corr. Plaut. *To geue to one.*
Addo, addis, addidi, penult. corr. additum, pen. corr. addere. Ex Ad
& Do, das. *To adde: to put to: to ioyne to.*
Quid ad hanc manſuetudinem addi poſſet? Cic. *Is it poſſible
to be more gentle?*
In illam orationem Metellianam addidi quædam. Cic.
Addere in potu vnguentum. Plin. *To mixe loſty drinke.*
Nihil addo de meo. Cic. *Addere ex abundanti.* Quinil.
Literas meas in eundem ſacſculum velim addas. Cic. *I would
haue thee put in the ſame bundell.*
Hoc addebat. Teren. *He ſayde this more ouer.*
In vnguenta additur ab aliquibus. Plin. *Some doe mingle it
with other dugges in making oymment.*
In medicamenta additur. Plin. *It is put into medecines.*
In muſtum addere. Plin. *To mingle with muſt.*
Additur in cau dentium. Plin. *It is put into.*
Additus in cau dentium. Plin.
Addere in coronas. Plin. *To make garlandes with it.*
Addere in nares. Plin. *To put into the noſethills.*
Additur in potionem. Plin.
Adde huc prædas hominum atque pecudum aſas. Liu. *More
ouer then this: further more.*
Adde quod inſidię ſacis & variis abſent. Qui. *Moreouer &c.*
Addo etiā. Cic. *Harū rerum duarum ſplendor omnis & ampli-
tudo, addo etiā vilitatē in poſteriore. Pe & moreouer &c.*
Addere hiſtorie maiorem ſonum vocis. Cic.
Addere & Demere, cōtraria. Cic. Addere & Detrahere, con-
traria. Cic. *Addere & Deducere, contraria. Cic.*
¶ Alacritatem ſcribendi addere alicui. Cic. *To encourage.*
Addere animum. Cic. *To encourage to make more bold.*
Annos duos addiderat ad duo luſtra. Ouid. *He was thwelue
yeres olde.*
Aquam addere flamme. Tibul. *To caſt water on the fyre to
queneche it.*
Ardorē addere mentibus. Virg. *To make more earnest.*
Calcar addere alicui. Hor. *To ſtirre or pſiſhe forward.*
Cornua addere pauperi. Horat. *To geue him occaſion to be
more ſtirre or violent.*
Hunc virtus addidit aſtris. Ouid. *Wade a God.*
Addere cognomen. Liu.
Addere, vel ponere ad compendium. Plaut. *To abſidge.*
Cumulum commendationis addere. Cic.
Addere cuſtodem vel comitem. Plaut. *To appoint to him.*
Dies paucos ſibi addere ad dictaturam gerendā. Cic. *To pro-
longe a ſew dayes.*
Exemplis melioribus ſe addere. Claud. *To ſolow the better
examples.*
Facta pollicitis addere. Ouid. *To fulfill or doe that he pro-
miſed: to accompliſh his promiſe.*
Addere fidem. Plin. iunior. *To conſirme.*
Fidem pollicitis diſtis addere. Ouid. *Pollicitam diſtis Iupiter
adde fidem. Perſorme in deede thy promiſe.*
Fiduciam addere alicui rei. Tacit. *To make one truſte it.*
Finem addere alicui rei. Claud. *To make an ende of.*
Frenā equis addere. Virg. *To bridle.*
Gradum addere. Plin. iun. *To make one goe faſter.*
Laborē addere alicui rei. Tac. *To take peine to doe it well.*
Manus addere in vinula. Ouid. *To binde the hands.*
Addere naturam. Virg. *To geue.*
Cancer partes illaſas addit virginitas. Ouid. *Corrupted or in-
fected the ſonne partes alſo.*
Scelus addere in ſcelus. Qui. *To adde miſchiefe to miſchiefe.*
Spem & metu addere alicui. Tacit. *To put in hope or feare.*
Stimulos in prælia menti addere. Lucan. *To encourage or
ſtirre vp to battaile.*
Addere vitium pudicię. Plaut. *To rauſh.*

Vocabulum aliquod filio addere. Clau. *To geue a name to.*
 Addidit multum rei publice. Sallust. *He dyd greatly profyte the common weale.*
 ¶ Addere. pro Large & copiose dare seu ministrare. Adde meriti. Tibullus. *Deuote in wyne.*
 Additus. pen. corr. Participium. *Addēd* : put to.
 Addita ætate. Plin. *In infantia scābant aures posterioribus, quod addita ætate non queunt.* *Deſing waſen elder.*
 Additus pro inimico. Virg. *An enemy.*
 Additus est vnus annus tuo labori. Cic. *Thy labour is prolonged one yere.*
 Addito viciis tato aqua. Plin. *Twenty tymes so much waſter beyng put to it.*
 Addito tempore. Tacit. *In continuance of time: in pzoceſſe.*
 Addito vt. Plin. *Adding moſeouer that. &c.*
 Additio, additionis. f. g. an additio.
 Additamentum, additamenti, Verbale. Cic. *A thing addēd.*
 Ad doceo, addoces. pen. corr. addocēre. Idem quod simplex Doceo. vel abunde seu vehementer doceo. Horat.
 Adormisco, addormisco, addormiscere. Suet. *To ſleepe.*
 Addubito, addubitas, addubiare. pen. corr. Cic. *To be ſome- what in doubt.*
 Addubitare paululum de re aliqua. Lin.
 Addubitatus, Participium : vt Res addubitata. Cic. *Doubted of.*
 Adduco, addūcis. penul. prod. adduxi, adductum, adducere. Cic. *To bringe to: to bringe forth: to drawe or pueche together: to bende or draw a bow, ſynge, or any other engine: to owe or perſwade.*
 Adducere intrō in ades. Plaut.
 Adducere ad prandium. Plaut.
 Adduci cum ad cenam. Terent.
 Adducere ad prandium ad ſe. Plaut. *To bringe to dinner to his houſe.*
 Tucto nutricem adduxit. Terent. *A nurse for the child.*
 Adducere alicui ante oculos. Terent.
 Illum huc coram adducam. Terent.
 Adduce. ante oculos coram. Terent.
 Adducere in conspectum populi. Liu.
 Adducere domum. Plaut.
 Adducito me seruitum tibi. Plaut.
 ¶ Adducere hominem ad, siue in rem aliquam. *To induce, moue, or perſwade to any purpose.*
 Adducere aliquem ad arbitrium nostrum. Cic. *To induce or perſwade one to folowe our pleasure: or to doe after our will.*
 Adducere ad auctoritatem nostram. Cic. *To make or cause one to obey our auctoritie.*
 Adducere ad conditionem. Cic. *To make one know or vnderſtande.*
 Adducere ad concordiam. Cic. *To pacifye: to bringe to concord.*
 Adducere ad conditionem aliquam. Cic. *To perſwade one to agree or conſeſcend to a condition.*
 Adducere ad consuetudinem. Cic. *To accuſtome.*
 In cam se consuetudinē adduxerunt. Cæſ. *They brought them ſelfe to ſuch a cuſtome: or, to accuſtomed. &c.*
 Adducere in crimen. Vide CRIMEN.
 Adduci ad dubitationem. Plin. *To be in doubt.*
 Adducere in dubitationem. Cic. *To bringe in doubt.*
 Adduci in dubium. Liu. *To be in doubt.*
 Adducere in expectationem. Cic. *To cauſe to looke for.*
 Adducere ad facinus. Cic. *To perſwade to doe.*
 Adducere ad vel in ſenum. Cic. *To taſte to wepe.*
 Ad indignationem, ad iracundiam. Author ad Herennii. *To moue to anger or great diſpleaſure.*
 Adducere ad intelligendum. Cic. *To make one vnderſtand.*
 Adducere in metum. Liu. *To put in feare.*
 Ad miſericordiam. Ter. *To moue vnto pittie or compaſſion.*
 Adducere in neceſſitatē. Liu. *Me in cam neceſſitatem adduxi, vt. &c. Thou broughteſt me into that neceſſitie.*
 Adducere in negligentiam. Hir. *To make negligent.*
 In cam opinionem rem adduxerunt. vt Pompeius cupere videatur. Cl. *They brought the matter into this ſuſpectio.*
 Adducis in cam opinionem. Cic. *So perſwaded.*
 Adducere aliquem in noſtram ſententiam. Liu.

Adducere ad vel in ſeruitutem. Cic. *To bringe into bondage.*
 Adduci in ſermonem. Cic. *To be euill ſpoken of: to be ſpoken of.*
 Adducere in ſolitudinem. Cic. *To make ſolitary.*
 In cam ſpem adducimur. vt. &c. Cic. *He be in this hope.*
 Adduci in ſuſpicionem. Cic. *To be ſuſpected.*
 Adducere ad veritatem. Cic. *Quis non intelligit Caneſchi ſigna ſignidiora eſſe, quā vt imitentur veritatem: Calamidis dura illa quidem, ſed tamē molliora, quā Canachi. Nondum Myronis ſatis ad veritatem adducta, iam tamen que non dubites pulchra dicere. To examine according to the rule of truth.*
 Adducere in voluntatem. Cic. *To induce one to be willing to doe a thinge.*
 ¶ Adducere rem aliquam ad vtilitatem. Var. *To make to ſerue his turne, &c. eſe.*
 Adducere in certamen rem aliquam. Cic. *To bringe in contention.*
 Adducere in controuerſiam. Cic.
 Rem in eum locum adduxi, vt diceret. &c. Cic. *He brought the matter to that ſtate. &c.*
 Adducta vna in extremum. Tacitus. *Brought into extreme daunger.*
 Adducta res in ſuſidium. Plin. *Wade loſtſome: brought in extreme, or diſſuaine.*
 ¶ Adducere aliquid in honorem. Cic. *To bringe in eſtimation of honour: to make eſtimated.*
 ¶ Adducere aliquem in mundiciam. Cic. *To bringe in hatred.*
 ¶ Adducere hominem, vel rem aliquam, ad vel in ius, ſiue iudicium. Liu. *To ſue him in the law: to bring him to it before a iudge.*
 Adducta res in iudicium. Cicero. *Brought in ſungement.*
 Adductus eſt in iudicium Polemocrates de dolo malo, & de fraude doli. Cic. *Dion conuicted him before a iudge, and accuſed him of craftie and gilefull dealing.*
 Adducere rem ad mucrones ac manus. Tacit. *To bringe it to be tried by ſworne of ſwoorde, and hande ſtrokes.*
 Adduci in obliuionem. Cic. *To be forgotten.*
 ¶ In anguſtum res adducta eſt. Cic. *Into a narrow ſtrayte.*
 Adducere aliquem in ſummas anguſtias. Cic. *To bringe into great perplexitie.*
 ¶ Adducere arcum. Virgil. *To bende or drawe a bowe.*
 Adducere brachium, aut lacertum. Virgil. *To pull in his arme toward him.*
 Habenas adducere. Virg. *To pull in the bydle.*
 Laſtiſimas habenas habere ammentis: quas vel adductas cum velis, vhemitas. Cic. per tranſlationem. *which thou maide thyſelfe pull in and reſtrayne, or els let ſlippe at large. &c.*
 Adducere lorum. Lilius. *To bringe ſtrayre.*
 ¶ Gibus in crimen adductus. Plin. *Deate blamed.*
 Res in extremum eſt adducta diſcrimen. Cic. *was brought in ad great daunger as could be.*
 Nepos autem in diſcrimen capitis adduxit. Cic. *Brought him in daunger of his life.*
 ¶ Adducti ceterum macies. Ouid. *Leaneſſe maketh the thynne bynneled.*
 Miſeros adduxerat artus. Virg. *Had made thynne.*
 Adducere frontem. Ouid. *To ſtrowe.*
 ¶ Adduci re aliqua, vt benignitate, iniuria, &c. *To be perſwaded, induced, moued. &c.*
 Benignitate adducti. Cic.
 Conſignatione alicuius. Cic. *Officio. Cic.*
 Mercede. Cic. *Oratione. Cæſar.*
 Metu. Cic. *Conſultatione aliqua. Cic. &c.*
 Odio. Cic. *Precio. Cic.*
 Precibus. Cic. *Studio certandi. Cic.*
 Rationibus. Cic. *Temporibus. Cic.*
 Spe mercedis. Cic. *Teſtimonijs. Cic.*
 Voluntate. Cic. *Of one owne will and motion.*
 Adducis me vt tibi ſentiant. Cic. *Thou perſwadeſt me to hee lene the, or ſilent vnto the.*
 Nullo frigore adducitur, vt capite aperto ſit. Cic. *He is neuer moued with colde, to ſoner his head.*
 Illud quidem non adducor vt credam. Cic. *I am not perſwaded to beleue it.*
 Adduci non poſſum, aut vix poſſum vt. &c. Ci. *I can not or doe*

by hardly can perswade my selfe that. *sc.*
 Illuc adducere possum. *ut. &c. Cic.*
 ¶ Adducere scilicet. Horat. To brynge an ague.
 Adducere sunt tempora. Horat. Tempus adduxit si-
 rina. *Idem thurle.*
 Adducere radium alicuius rei. Plinius. To make one wery of
 a thinge.
 Adducere vulum. Senec. To frowne: to looke fowle.
 Adductus Participium. Brought: drawen together: strunke:
 bended as a bow is.
 Adductus, Nomen ex participio, pro Contractus. Plin. junior.
 Prefior & adductor.
 Adduces, pro Addideris.
 Adduplico, adduplicas. pen. cor. adduplicare, id est quod simplex
 duplico. Plaut. To double.
 Adedo, ades, fues adedis. pen. cor. adedi, adesum, pen. product.
 adesse, vel addere. Virg. To devour: to consume.
 Adessus, adesa, adesum. pen. prod. Participium ab adedor. Linius.
 Eaten: consumed: wasted.
 Adesa pecunia, pro Absumpta, metaphorice. Cic. wasted.
 Adesi bonis per dedecus. Tacit. with dishonestie consumed
 and spent.
 Fortuna omnes adesi. Tacit.
 Lapidis adesi. Hor. wasted of wozne with violence of water.
 Adchastus, n. A sincere persone, that neyther for mede nor
 breake will doe against iustice.
 Adelpios, Latine frater dicimr.
 Adelus, Adiectivum, penul. prod. *ἄδελος*, Incertus, ignotus.
 Cic. *Interdum*: unknownen.
 Ademptio, Ademptus, Vide A D I M O.
 Adens, A disense in the throte of mouth, like little heruels.
 Adeo, Adiectivum quantitas, vel potius intendit. So much:
 more over: surety: without doubt.
 Vultu adeo venusto, ut nihil supra. Terent.
 ¶ Adeo, pro Eo adhibeo. Terent. Adeo res redijt. The matter
 came to this point.
 ¶ Adeo, apud poetas, prefertim comicos, saepe est particula or-
 natiua, seu maus expletiva. Terent.
 Propere adeo pteum tollere hinc ab ianua. Terent.
 ¶ Adeo si. Plin.
 Sed surdas adeo omnium aures consuetudine erant.
 Linius, *ut supra*.
 ¶ Id adeo, pro Id vero, vel Agendum. Cicero. Id adeo sic cog-
 noscite.
 ¶ Adeo, pro Ne dum. Tac. Superiorum quoque, adeo iniquum
 impatiens. *Idem mox.*
 ¶ Mamini, atque adeo longum est, nos illum expectare. Ter.
 But it were longe for vs. *sc.*
 Sine adeo dignitate; vbiu nertus intendas tuos. Terent.
 If it be a matter so woorthy, wher in. *sc.*
 ¶ Adolescentem adeo nobilem. Terent. Very noble.
 Is adeo dissimili studio est. Terent. He is of farre unlike. *sc.*
 ¶ Neque adeo iniuria. Plaut. Yea & that not without a cause.
 ¶ Nihil hercle aut si adeo, bidu, aut indui est. *sc.* Terent. Or
 if it be so, it is but for two or thre dayes.
 ¶ Intra mœnia, atque adeo in scœnam videris. Cic. He aske that
 more is in the Senate se selfe.
 ¶ Adeo non. *sc. ut*, pro Tantum abest. *ut*. Colum. Adeo non
 infestatur herbis, ut ipsa herbas perimat. It killeth herbes
 it selfe, much lesse can it be hurt with herbes.
 ¶ Adeo à tenetis consecrere multum est. Virgil. So great a
 matter it is to. *sc.*
 Adeo sumus erat observatio in bello mouendo. Ci. So great
 regard had they. *sc.*
 ¶ Adeo ne erat stultus. *ut. &c.* Cic. Was he so very a foole.
 ¶ Adeo ut spectare postea omnes oden. Plaut. In so muche
 that. *sc.*
 Non obruta adeo gestamus gestora. Penni. Virg. We haue not
 so dull harts. *ut supra*.
 Adeoque, siue vna est dictio, siue duæ, idem est quod Vtique.
 adeo. Plaut.
 Adco, adis, adui. pen. prod. vel adij, adium, pen. cor. adire, Ex
 des, & verbo ad, in compositione, To goe or come to: to de-
 scend: to attempt: to make assaite: to sette upon: to en-
 counter.

Adire aliquem, si quid velit. Cic. To goe to aske & aske wher
 ther he will commaund vs any feynce.
 Adire aliquos cum cura. Tacit. *Adversus*: diligent.
 Adire aliquem legatione. Ita. To goe as embassadour to one.
 Adire aliquem per epistolam. Plaut. To aske his matter to
 one by an epistle.
 Adire aliquem scripro. Tacit. Moris quippe nō erat, quantum
 prescitem, scripro adire. To goe to one and offer his
 mynde in writinge.
 Adire quempiam de re aliqua. Terent. To goe and speake to
 one aboute any matter.
 Adij te heri de filia. Terent. I came to you to talke aboye
 your daughter.
 Adire aliquem postulatam. Plaut. To goe to one to demande
 of aske.
 Adi hoc. Plaut. Come hyther.
 Adire contra. Plaut. To goe to meete.
 Adire ad aliquem. Cic. To goe to one.
 Adire ad me quosdam memini, qui dicerent. *sc.* Cic. *Adversus*
 her certaine came to me and faise.
 Adire ad fores, ades, &c. Plaut. To goe to the doore.
 Adire ad arbitrum de aliquo nomine. Cic. To hyng before
 an indifferent iudge for debte.
 Adire ad causas orandas. Cic. To beginne to take upon him
 pleadyng of causes.
 Adire ad pacationem. Plaut. To condescende or come to a
 poynte concerning a bargayne.
 Adire ad Rempub. Cicero. To beginne to take upon him
 gouernment of the common weale.
 Adire in ius. Cic. Quam ad patorem in ius adissemus, inhen
 we entred the law before the Iudicour.
 Adire in ius de re aliqua. Cicero. To enter the law for any
 matter.
 ¶ Adire aliquem. Terent. Virgil. To sette upon one: to pre-
 sent him selfe to one stoutly.
 Adire blandis verbis aliquem. Plaut. To goe and speake gen-
 tly to one.
 Adire discrimen. Plin. junior. To put him selfe in perill.
 Fortunam. Liu. To put him selfe in aduantage.
 Gaudia. Tibul.
 Hereditatem. Cic. To take upon him to be heyre.
 Inimicitias. Cic. To enter into displeasure.
 Labores. Virg. To take of suffre traualle.
 Periculum. Terent. Cic. To put him selfe in daunger.
 Ad periculum. Caesar. *Præsto*. Tibull.
 Sydera fama. Virg. To be greatly renowned or spoken of.
 Adeo, adis, pen. prod. Participium, sed serē in terijs personis. Cic.
 Illa pericula adueniunt in prelijs.
 Adiat, pen. prod. Imperfonale. Cic. They goe.
 Adium est ad Gratum. Cic. They went.
 Ad me adium est ab illis. Cic. They came to me.
 Adium est ad liberos Sibyllinos. Cic.
 Adito, aditas, pen. cor. aditare, Frequentativum ab Adeo, adis,
 Plaut. To goe often to.
 Adiens, adiens, Participium. Sil. Ital.
 Aditrus, pen. prod. Participium, Ouid.
 Adcundus, Participium, Ouid.
 Adius, pen. cor. Participium à passivo adcor, adis. Ouid. That
 one goeth to.
 Periculis adis. Cic. After they had put them selves in dy-
 uers daungers.
 Libri à decemviris aditi. Liu.
 Adius, huius adius, pen. cor. Verbale. An accessit or entrie: a
 coming to: a way to passe or goe in.
 Vires permultas, vna adiu arque aduentu esse captas. Cicero.
 Only with his coming to them.
 ¶ Adius. An entrie or way to.
 Duo sunt adius in Ciliciam ex Syria. Cic.
 Adius templi. Cic. The way wherby we goe in.
 Adius nidi. Plin. The way into.
 Adius aque or portus. Cic.
 Adius ianuæque parafata. Cic. An entree and gate.
 Aequus adius. Tacit. A plaine entree or way.
 Aerius adius. Ouid. A way in the ayre.
 Angustus adius. Virgil. A narrow passage.

Cecus aditus. Senec. *A blynde of darke way to.*
 Flexus aditus. Lucrer. *A crooked of cownyng way.*
 Lari aditus ducant illuc. Virgil. *Xden goe thither by large and broade wayes.*
 Præclusus alicui aditus. Cic. *Stopped.*
 Promptus ad capellendos honores aditus. Tac. *A readye of eake way to honour of promotion.*
 Superbi regum aditus. Seneca.
 Primo aditu adium suarum quempiam prohibere. Cic. *Not to suffice one to enter.*
 Ex omni aditu. Cic. *On euery syde.*
 ¶ Angustare aditum. Claud. *To make a narrow passage.*
 Aditumque carentia saxa. Ouid. *That no man can goe vnto.*
 Claudere omnes aditus. Cic. *To stoppe all the passages.*
 Claudere aliquid ex omni aditu. Cic. *To make that one can come to it no way.*
 Dare alicui aditum ad celum. Cicero. *To make one a way to heauen : to geue him occasion to goe to heauen.*
 Aditus firmare. Tacit. *To strengthen of feztiffe.*
 Habere difficiles aditus ad pastum. Cic. Manus etiã data Elephantis, quia propter magnitudinem corporis difficiles aditus habebat ad pastum. *A snoute in theede of a hand was geuen to an Elephant : because, for the bignesse of his bodie, he coulde not easly stoupe or bend downe his mouth to feede of eate, but with his snoute putte forth meate to his mouth.*
 Habere aditum in vrbem, in forum, in curiam. Cic.
 Difficiles aditus primos habet. Horat. *It is hardc at the first.*
 Munire aditum. Vide M V N I O.
 Obsidere aditum. Ouid. Occupat Aeneas aditum. Virg. *Aeneas is entred.*
 Percutere aditus. Virg. *To goe about all the passages of entrees.*
 Prohibere aditum Ouid.
 Prohibere quempiam aditu. Cic. *Not to suffice one to entree.*
 Preponere aditus ac tēplis vestibula & aditus. Cic. *To build porches and entrees before.*
 Quætere aditum. Virg.
 Reperire sibi aditum. Ouid. *To finde a meane to gette in.*
 Rumpere aditus. Virg. *To entre by force of violence.*
 Tentare aditum. Virg. *To assay a way, of oportunitie.*
 Inaccessos aditus rumpere. Sil. Ital. *To make a way where neuer passage was.*
 Aditus in Cereis sacrarum non est viris. Cic. *Xden may not enter into.*
 ¶ Aditus, per metaphoram. *A way of meane to come to a thinge.*
 Non est ei aditus ad honores. Cic.
 Difficilior ad Antonii aditus esse dicitur. Ci. *Harder access.*
 Aditus ad aliquem facilis Cic. *Eake access.*
 Obstructus aditus alicui ad aliquid. Cic. *When he can gette no meane to come to it.*
 Patrefacere aditum rerum. Cic.
 Virtutis aditus, id est, ad virtutem. Stat.
 Comparare sibi aditus ad res pestiferas. Cic. *To procure of make wayes.*
 Dare alicui aditum ad summam auctoritatem. Cic.
 Dare aditū oculis. Ci. *To geue an occasiō of meane to see.*
 Dant aditum coniunia. Ouid. *Beue hym access.*
 Est aditus ad officij inuentionem. Cic. *There is a way.*
 Est alius quoque quidam aditus ad. &c. Cic.
 Facere aditus ad causam illustres. Cic.
 Habere aditum. Cic. *To haue access of way to enter.*
 Facere aditum ad aliquid. Cic. *To make a way of passage to.*
 Intercludere aditum ad aliquid. Cic. *To stoppe the way of passage : not to suffice one to enter.*
 Invenire aditum ad aliquem. Vide M V N I O.
 Patet alicui aditus ad causam. Cic. *The way of entrance is open.*
 Patet alicui aditus ad Consulatum. Cic.
 ¶ Aditus, cum primo gerundio. Cicero. Si quis mihi erit aditus de tuis fortunis agendi.
 Aditio, adiōnis, f. g. Verbalis. Plautus. *An access of repair to.*
 Quid tibi hanc aditio est : ubi commisit tibi to this womā?
 Adeps, adipis, pen. corr. mak. & form. gen. f. farte : grease.

Adipes in plurali. Columella, *Que res ad crecidas adipis multum conferunt. To increase farte.*
 Adeps Calsij, Hoc est prapunguis Calsius. Cic.
 Adipes renuere. Quintil. *To make leane.*
 Adipes detrahare. Plin. Idem.
 Adipem minuere. Plin. Idem.
 Adipalis, Adiciumum. pen. prod. Cic. farte : grosse : barbarous : rude.
 Adiparum, neut. gen. penult. prod. luuen. farte meate.
 Adeptio, Adeptus, Vide A D I P T I S C O R.
 Adequito, adequitas, pen. corr. adequitare. Plin. *To ryde by of nere to.*
 Adeflum, Terent. *Come hither.*
 Adefporus, pen. corr. *That is subiecte to no man, of a booke that beareth no mans name of tytlic.*
 Rumores adefpori. Cic. *Rumours that haue no certayne authour.*
 Adefpota, adefpotorum, n. gen. *Woodes taken to the princes vse, because no man claimeeth them.*
 Adefse, Vide A D S V M.
 Adefurio, adefuris, penult. corr. adefursui, adefursire, Idem quod simplex Esurio, aut valde esurio. Plaut. *To be very hungry.*
 Adefus, Vide A D E D O.
 Adfabrum, Fabrefactum, Scribitur nunc affabrum. Vide loco suo. *Cunningly brought.*
 Adfremo, adfremis, penult. corr. adfremere; Ad aliquid fremere. Val Flac. *To groyne of murmure at a thyng.*
 Adfringo, adfringis, adfringi, pen. prod. adfringere, Ad aliquid frangere. Stat. *To breake, as one doth a potte againste a wall.*
 Duris adfringant postibus vngues. Stat. *They breake theyr nayles against the harde postices.*
 Adgemo, adgemis, pen. corr. adgemui, adgemere. Stat. Vide A G G E M O.
 Adgnati, Vide A G N A S C O R.
 Adgenuus fan. *Aboute to speake.*
 Adgrego, Vide A G G R E G O.
 Adhabito, adhabitas. *To dwell by.*
 Adhare, Vide A D.
 Adharere, adhæres, adhæsi, adhæsum, adhærere. Cæs. *To cleaue faste : to sticke to : to sticke sure : to forne to : to holde of eake any thinge.*
 Hæc ad turrim adhæsit. Cæsar.
 Adhæsit mihi ad infimum ventrem fames. Plaut. *I was very hungry.*
 Adharere lateri alicuius. Liu. *To be next to, eithet in going of fetyng.*
 Adharere in re aliqua. Cælius ad Ciceronem.
 In me omnia rela adhæserunt. Cic.
 Adharere subter caudam. Cic.
 Adharereco, adhærescis, adhærescite, Idem est quod primitiuum Adharere. Cic.
 Adharere ad saxum. Cic. *To sticke fast to.*
 Adharere in rem aliquam. Cic.
 Adharere in re aliqua, pro Alicui rei. Cato.
 Adharere in loco aliquo. Cic. *To sticke long in.*
 Adharere, sine casu. Cic. *Qua simul atque cū illa est, adharere.*
 Adharere iustitiæ honestatiq. Cic. *To cleaue of sticke to.*
 Adharere fastidijs. Cic.
 Adhæsus, huius adhæsus, m. g. pen. prod. Idem quod Adhæsi. Lucret.
 Adhæsi, Aduerbiū. Gellius, Per omne inde vix tempus non turbidū, neque adhæsi locutus est. Id est, non vltra obmutui. *He mumbled of sturred not.*
 Adhæsi, Verbale, Ipse actus adhærendi. Cic. *A stickinge, cleauyng of fastnyng to a thing.*
 Adhalo, adhâlas, pen. prod. adhalare. Plin. *To blow of breath vpon a thyng.*
 Adhamo, adhamas, adhamani, adhamare, to bynde to : to tye of grapple : of (by the woordes of Cicero) Adhamare honores, Houbt seme to signifie, to aspyre to honours, a metaphor of anglyng : onlesse a man shoulde thinke (as I doe) that the pyrites are corrupted for Adamare honores.
 Adhibeo, adhibes, pen. corr. adhibui, adhibitum, pen. corr. ad-

hūbre, Et ad, & habeo. To meue of put to: to applie: to ad-
mitte of call to: to take to: to toyne of adde to: of entymes
it is expounded by Vtor.
Ad maiores causas Hortensius adhiberi scriptus est. Cic. They
began to call Hortensius to please in great matters.
Ad ornatum corporis adhibetur vestis. Cic. Is used.
Ad deliberationes eas, quas habebat domi de Repub. principes
conatus adhibebat. Cic. He called, admitted, or caused to
come to those consultations.
Ad panem aliquid adhibere. Cic. To adde somewhat to bread:
to eate somewhat with his bread.
Ad parum adhibetur Iuno Lucina. Cic. In tyme of tranayle wo-
men use to call upon Iuno Lucina.
Adhibere cenae aliquem. Quintil. To receiue to his table as
a great man doth a meane person.
Adhibere epulis. Virg. Idem.
Adhibere animum. Cic. To be attente: to harden.
Arbitrium. Cic. To call of take one as arbitour.
Artem. Cic. To use arte of cunning.
Audaciam. Cels. To shew him selfe bolde and aduenturous.
Aures. Cic. To harden diligently.
Auctoritatem ad monendum. Cic. Beside his wordes to haue
an authoritie of grauntie in monishing.
Aurilius. Cels. To helpe.
Blanditas. Ouid. To flatter: to use saye wordes.
Calcaria equo adhibere. Ci. To thrust the spurs to the hofes
to pische forwarde.
Cautiorem. Cic. To be ware: to take hede: to be circumspe-
deratorem. Cic. To make speche.
Cibum & potum. Cic. To eate and drynke.
Collegium praeorum. Cic. He called of take vnto him the fe-
lowshe of the praetors.
Conscientiam alicuius. Tacit. To make one pziue what he
will doe.
Consilium in suffragium. Cic. To use counsaile of deliberation
in geuyng his voice.
Adhibere sibi aliquem ad vel in consilium. Cic. To consult with
one: to take counsaile of him.
Te adhibe in consilium. Cic. Consulte with thy selfe: use thy
owne counsaile.
Consolationem alicui. Cic. To comforte one.
Consequendū. Cic. To acoustome ones selfe.
Contentiorem. Cic. To enforce of strengne him selfe.
Correctionem. Cic. To cōpente.
Cruditatem in aliquem. Cic. To use crueltie towarde.
Adhibere curationem. Cic. Grauioribus morbis periculosas tra-
ctiones & accipies adhibere coguntur. To cure of heale with
more daunger.
Curam & diligentiam. Cic. To use care and diligence.
Delectum adhibere. Cic. To use choyse: to discern of make
difference betwene this and that.
Deos. Ouid. To call on the gods for helpe.
Diligentiam ad se conuocandum. Cic. To use. &c.
Diligentiam in amicis comparandis. Cic. To be diligent in. &c.
Diligentia in se. Ci. To be diligent in considering hym selfe.
Doctrinam. Cic. To use of shew learning.
Dolorem animi. Cic. To shew sorow and heauinesse.
Dolum, fraudem, calumniam. Cic. To use. &c.
Festinationem. Colum. To make speche: to hie.
Fidem alicui. Cic. To belene: to geue credite to.
Fidem in amicorum periculis. Cic. To shew him selfe faithfull
and trustie.
Fletum in funebus. Cic. To wepe at funeralles.
Flores adhibet orator in causis. Cic.
Frictionem. Cels. To use friction: to rubbe.
Genus victus adhibere. Cels. To use a manner of diete.
Gauitatem in dolore. Cic. To shew grauitie and constancie in
aduerstie.
Iudicium suum adhibere. Cic. To haue his iudgement also.
Ludos. Cic. To use toyes.
Lumen. Cic. To geue light to.
Machinas omnes adhibere ad tenendum adolescentem. Cic. To
use all the meanes that can be.
Magnificentiam & desipientiam rerum humanarum. Cic. To
be of a noble stomake, and despise weyldy matters.

Magnitudinem animi. Cic. To be of noble courage.
Manus medicas ad vulnera. Vir. To lay playsters to wounds.
Manus pomis. Seneca. To put to his hande.
Manus vestigalibus. Cic. To lay handes on: to take.
Medicū. Cic. To caūse a physician to come.
Medicinam. Cic. To lay medicine vnto.
Memoriam. Cic. His rebus adhibeat tanquam lumen aliquod
memoriam. Let him toyne vnto.
Misericordiam. Cic. To use of shew mercie.
Moderationem. Cic. To be movent.
Modum. Cic. To use of keepe a meane.
Adhibeat oratio modum. Cic.
Quarum est adhibendus modus. Cic.
In quo non modus est adhibitus. Cic. No measure.
Sumpibus adhibere modum. Plin. iunior. To spende with
reason: not to spende excedently.
Morus iudici. Cic. To meue the iudge.
Munditiam. Cic. To use neatnesse of cleanness.
Necessitatem. Cic. To constrain.
Nemos. Cic. To indure: to enforce him selfe.
Officium adhibere erga aliquem. Cic. To do a pleasure of
good course.
Orationem ad aliquem. Cic. Cum adhibemus ad eos oratio-
nem huiusmodi, when wee use this manner of talke to
them.
Odores ad deos. Cic. To use sweet fauours in sacrifice.
Odorem rebus. Lucret. To make them smell.
Parasitiam. Plaur. To use thurstie sparyng.
Patronum. Cic. To take one for his aduocate.
Pietatem, id est Pium se praestare. Cic.
Plagus. Celsus. To beate.
Pompam in dicendo. Vide P O M P A.
Praeparationem in rebus agendis. Cic. To use. &c.
Prudentia ad omnes res. Ci. To use wisdom in al thinges.
Querelas. Tibul. To complaine.
Rationem. Cic. To use reason: to be reasonable.
Adhibere nobis religionem. Cic. To be curious, or super-
sticious: to make scruple of conscience.
Remedium. Cic. To apply of use a remedy.
Reuerentiam aduersus homines. Cic. To be loth to displease
men, or to offend them.
Sauitiam in aliquem. Cic. To use crueltee.
Sapientiam. Cic. To use wisdom.
Adhibere se ita, &c. Cic. To use of behaue himselfe to.
Sermonem. Cic. His sermo quum adhibetur, when one spea-
keth to them.
Sermonem in populo. Cic.
Seueritatem in filo. Cic. To shew rigour towarde.
Hos castris adhibe socios. Virg. Joyne these as fellows.
Solatia. Plin. iun. To comforte.
Solentiam. Cels. To use care and diligence.
Speciem in dicendo. Cic. To giue a colour, beauty, or fayre
shew vnto his oracion.
Stimulos. Lucret. To pische of stirre forwarde.
Studium ad aliquid. Cic. To adde study of diligence.
Supplicium. Cic. To punish: to torment.
Tempus adhibere ad considerandas res. Cic. To bestow time
or leasure.
Testes. Cic. To bringe soonly witness.
Deum testē. Cic. To sweare by god: to take god to witness.
Tirulum humatis. Lilius. To set an epitaph on the place
where one is buried.
Torturum. Cic. To use torment of racking.
Tympanum. Plaur. To call for a rabber.
Vanitatem orationis. Cic. To use willyngly.
Vim. Cic. To use force.
Adhibere vim venati. Cic. Violently to oppresse truely.
Vires in re aliqua. Quintil. To use his strength of power in
a thinge.
Virtutem. Cic. To shew him selfe vertuous: to behaue him
vertuously.
Vsum. Cic. To acoustome.
Vincula alicui. Ouid. To binde.
Vinum agrotis. Cic. To giue to use to drinke.
Huc adhibe vulpus. Ouid. Looke hyther: tourne the face to

me.
Adhinnio, abhinnis, adhinnui, adhinnitum, pen. prod. adhinnire, Equorum est, qui equibus adhinnunt. *To ney as an hyste after a mate: by a metaphoye to reioyce at, or wantonly to despaye.*

¶ Adhinnire ad orationem alicuius, per translationem dictum. Cic.

Adhoc, Vide A D.

Adhorresco, adhorrescis, adhorui, adhorrescere, Vehementer horrescere. Ouid. *To feare greatly.*

Adhorror, adhorraris, adhoratus sum, adhorrari. *To exhorte: to counsaile: to stirre of prouoche. to encourage: to perswade to the doing of a thyng.*

Adhorror ad rem aliquam. Cic.

Adhortari se. Catul. *To moue or stirre vp him selfe.*

Adhortatio, Verbale. Cic. *An exhortation.*

Adhortor, pen. pro. Verbale. Liu. *One that exhorteth or encourageth.*

Adhuc, Aduerbium temporis. *Pet: hitherto: to this present tyme: tyll this day: moreover.*

Nisi quid adhuc foret vultis. Cic. *Except ye will haue any thyng els: or any thyng moze yet.*

Adhuc tranquilla res est. Terent. *As yet the matter is so.*

Adhuc tua mefis in herba est. Ouid. *As yet thy matter is yonge.*

Adhuc locorum, pro Adhuc Plaut. *Vt adhuc locorum feci, faciam scdulo. As I haue done hitherto.*

Adiaceo, adiacies, pen. cor. adiacui, adiacere. Liu. *To lye bye of nere to: to bounde of border vpon: to be situate ny to.*

Adianoeta, orum. *Mysteris: thynges secrete, and hid in woodes.*

Adiantum, adianti, herba, Vulgo capillus Veneris dicitur. *An herbe growynge about springes of water, haninge smatt leaues lyke Coziander, and grobety not in England, although some take it for mayden heare. It may be calld Venus heare of Coziander maiden heare: other name it to be well ferre.*

Adiaphoria, rize. *Indifference, wherein is no preferment of one before an other.*

Adides. *Shoyte battes of a cubite longe and a halfe, wiry pykes of yron, and were eyed to a lyne, that when they were thowde, one might pluche them againe: Muricabatts.*

Adiectio, Adiectus, huius adiectus, Adijcialis, Vide ADICTIO.

Adigo, adigis, pen. cor. adégi, pen. prod. adactum, adigere. Col. Plin. *To byrnye of dryue to: to compell or force one to dooe a thyng: to procure of stirre: to bynde by othe or promise: to fasten of ioyne to: to thrust in: to dyne in, as a wedge. nayle &c.*

Adigere naues. Tacit. *To byrnye the shippes to.*

Vulnus per galeam adegit. Tacit. *He wounded him throught his helme.*

Adigere ensem in pectus. Ouid. *To thrust a sword in to.*

Adigere aliquem ad vmbra infernas. Virg.

¶ Adigo, cum infinitiuo. Virgil. *Hæc lumina tendere ad egit. Coustrayned: forced.*

¶ Adigere, per metaphoram. Terent. *Tu homo adiges me ad infaniam. Thou wilt make me madde.*

Adigere quempiam arbitrum pro socio. Cic. *To constrayne one to come and pleade before an arbitrou.*

Adigere sacramento, vel iurciurando, siue ad iusiurandum. *Caf. Li. To force one to sweare after a prescript facion.*

Sacramento alicuius adigere legiones. Tacit. *To cause them to be sworne, or take an othe to one.*

Sacramento adactus pro aliquo. Tacit. *Put to an othe.*

Adigere iusiurandum, siue præpositione. Liu.

Adigere in verba alicuius. Plin. *inn. To make one swere to be obedient and doe that one shall commaund him.*

In sua & Pompeij verba per iusiurandum adigebat. Caf. *He caused them to sweare and take an othe, to be obedient to him and Pompei.*

Adigi iurciurando in verba principis. *To be sworne to be obedient and true vnto a prince.*

¶ Adigere, pro Agere. Adigere oues. Plaut. *To dryue.*

Adactus, Participium. Plin. *Compelled: put forcibly: forced: dyt:*

uen in: beaten in.

Cuneus à pastoribus arbori adactus. Plin. *Dryuen in.*

In faciem proræ pinus adacta noue. Propertius, Adactus iugo Rheus, Adactus legibus Ister. *Hoc est, à Romanis subiugatus, Romanorum legibus parere coactus.*

Sat. *Compelled to obey.*

Adactum vulnus alit. Virg. *A deepe wounde.*

Adactio, Verbale, Ipse adigendi actus. Liu. *Compulsion.*

Adicio, adijcis, pen. corr. adieci, pen. prod. adijcere. *Ex ad & iacio, propriè est iacere ad. To cast to: to adde or put to: to increase.*

Adijcere tela. Catul.

Adijcere intus. Corn. Celsus. *To cast in.*

¶ Adijcere, pro Addere. Liu.

Adijcere doctrinæ gloriam ad laudem belli. Cic. *To add vnto moreouer.*

Adijcere ex abundantia. Quintil.

¶ Adijcere animum rei vel ad rem. Terent. Plaut. *To apply of sette his mynde vnto a thyng.*

Animum consilio & ad consilium. Liu. *To beginne to imagine in his mynde some counsaile or deuise.*

Voluntibus auctoritatem, quandam adijcit magnitudinem. Plin. *Adiecth. gecth.*

Calculus. Plin. *To allow: to approue.*

Adijcitur celeritati, si, &c. Cels. *It is sooner done if, &c.*

Aliquid disciplinæ. Celsus.

Expectationem. Quintil. *To augment or increase.*

Aestas adijcit febres. Cels. *Dryngeth moreouer.*

Malo multum. Cels. *To increase much.*

Modum. Tacit. *To hepe a meane.*

Oculos in aliquem. Plaut. *To cast an eye: to looke vpon.*

Oculos alicui rei, vel in aliquam rem. Cic. *To haue an affectiō or despaye to haue a thyng.*

Adijcere oculorum imprudentiam aliquo. Cic. *To see of loke vpon, vniuerses or by chaunce.*

Stimulus Ioui frementi. Ouid. *To stirre or enflame moze.*

Vires. Liu. *To make stronger.*

¶ Adijcere aliquid cibo. Cels. *To take moze in quantitie.*

Aliquid potioni adijcere. Corn. Celsus. *To drinke somewhat more.*

Adijcialis, & hoc adijcial, pen. prod. Adiectum: vt Adijcialis cena. Plin. *A feast that the Pagane priests vted in old tyme.*

Adiectus, Participium. Plin. *Cast to: added to.*

Adiectus, huius adiectus, Verbale, Idem quod Adiectio. Virtut. Adiectus, Verbale. Virtut. Liu. *An aduoyng or casting to.*

Adimo, adimis, pen. corr. ademi, pen. prod. ademptum, adimere. *To take away: to diminish.*

Illi aditum litoris Syracusanis ademerunt. Cic. *They woulde not suffer them to arrive.*

Omnia ista vobis adempta atque erepta sunt. Cic.

Adimere agnirudinem. Terent. *To take away sozow.*

Animam alicui. Plaut. *To kyll.*

Causam rei alicuius faciende. Terent. *To take away. &c.*

Ciuitatem alicui. Cic. *To banish out of the citie.*

Curam. Terent. *To put out of care.*

Facultatem. Caf. *To make not habie to doe.*

Fidem in omne tempus adimere. Ouid. *To discredite.*

Formam alicui. Plaut. *To disfigure: to take away. &c.*

Ius cpulandi in publico. Plin. *inn. Leges. Cic.*

Leto aliquem adimere, id est morti. Horat. *To deliuet from.*

Memoriam. Plin. *To cause to be forgotten.*

Metum. Terent. *To put out of feare.*

Misericordiam. Cic. *Meisum mihi. Cic.*

Nomen alicui. Plaut.

Nomen virgineum, id est virginitatem. Ouid. *To banish.*

Potestatem. Cic. *Riūm. Plin.*

Soccus pedibus. Plaut. *To pull of.*

Somnum. Cic. *To hepe from slepyng.*

Spolia. Plaut. *Transum. Plin.*

Vincula canibus. Ouid. *To vncouple houndes.*

Vires dolor adimit. Oui. *Sozow weakeneth: maketh feeble.*

Vitam. Cic. *To kyll or slea.*

Vocem homini adimere creditur lupus. Plin. *To make that he can not speake.*

¶ Adimam carnem feris. Horat. *I will take dryngng frō*

grane men.
 Ademptus, Participium. Taken away: deade.
 Ademptus Hector. Horat. Dead.
 Anima adempta. Lucet. A yfe taken away.
 Conditio mortis adempta est mihi. Virg. I can not dye: I am immortal.
 Adempta equorum penicilla lubrico itinere. Tacit. The horses would make no speed for the slipperiness of the way.
 Fratrem ademptum lugere. Ouid. Dead.
 Lumen alicui ademptum. Virg. One's eye put out.
 Lux adempta. Idem. Ouid.
 Virilitatis ademptus homo. Tacit. A getted man.
 Ademptio, ademptio nis. Verbale. Taking away.
 Ademptio libertatis. Paulus.
 Ademptio ciuitatis. Cic. Banishment.
 Adimpleo, adimple, adimpleti, adimpletum, penult. prod. adimplere. Plin. To supply.
 Cochleis oculorum vicem cornicula bina prætenta adimplent. Plin. Supply the office of: as be in steede of, &c.
 Adindo, adindis, adindidi, adindium, pen. corr. adindere. Cato.
 • To put in.
 Adinuenio, adinuenis, pen. corr. adinneni, penult. prod. adinuenum, adinuente; Ex Ad & Inuenio. Cicero. To inuente subtilly.
 Adipalis, Adipatum, Vide ADEPS.
 Adipiscor, adipiscens, pen. corr. adeptus sum, adipisci, Ex ad & verbo antiquo apiscor: vt Adipisci diuitias, gloriam, laudem, sapientiam. Plaut. To gette: to obteyne: to ouertake.
 Adipisci honores. Cic. To gette honoure.
 Adipisci palmam. To obteyne the price of victorie.
 Adipisci senectutem. Cic. To come to age.
 Adipisci ordinem senatorium. Cic. To come vnto the State of a Senator.
 ¶ Adipisci iudicium. Terent. To obteyne iudgement.
 De eadem causa bis iudicium adipiscier. Terent. To haue double iudgement.
 Ius nostrum adipisci. Liu. To haue our right.
 Adipisci nuptias. Terent. To obteyne the marriage of one.
 ¶ Adipisci quempiam, pro Assequide itinere dictum. Plautus.
 Cic. To ouertake.
 ¶ Adipiscor, in passiuo significatu. Plaut.
 Adipiscendus. Cic.
 Adeptus, Participium. Cic. Obteyned: gotten: folunde.
 Adeptus cognomen. Propert. Bryng furnished.
 Adeptus nomen. Ouid.
 Adeptus ciuim. Ouidius Spaninge blame of rebuhe.
 Adepta coniugium regum. Catul. Married to a kynge.
 • Adepta est connubium. Catul. She was married to.
 Adeptus rerum, Id est rerum potius, qui rerum imperium tenet. Cor. Tacit. That hath obteyned to be lord & chiefe ruler.
 Adeptus est summos honores a populo Romano. Cicero. He hath gotte great promotions.
 Adepta palma. Id est victorie, In significatione passiuæ. Ouid.
 Victories gotten.
 Venustatem adepta. Colum. Become old.
 Adeptus, Verbale. Cic. Gettys.
 Adiplos, vocatur Glycyrhiza, quam vulgus Rigolicum appellat. Plin. A yfeste.
 Adiphteo. A kynne of theone, called also Eniciceptum, & Diphteo, &c.
 Adipson. A dryne that queneth thirst.
 Aditio, A ditio, A ditus, Vide ADEO, adis.
 Adiudico, adiudicas, pen. corr. adiudicare. Cic. To iudge to.
 ¶ Adiudicare, per translationem, Quous modo attribuer. Cic. To attribute vnto.
 Mihi salutem imperij adiudicat. Ci. He doth attribute to me the safeguard of the empyre.
 Adiudicare causam alicui. Cic. To geue sentence for one.
 Adiudicare aliquem in seruientem alicui. Cicero. To iudge one to be a hontiman vnto, &c.
 ¶ Adiudicare, pro Decernere. Plau. To determine of escluse.
 Adingo, adiugas, pen. corr. adiugare. To yoke of ioyne to.
 Adiugare vitem. Plin. To ioyne of fasten a vyne to a tree.
 Adumentum, Vide ADIVVO.

Adiungo, adiungis, adiunxi, adiunctum, adiungere. To ioyne to: to adde of: gene to: to sette to: to take to: to applie: to iunne of: obteyne: to knit, couple, of associate in friendship of otherwyse.
 Adiungere & Disiungere, contraria. Cic.
 Adiungit atq; annexit rebus presentibus futuris. Cic.
 Adiungere aliquem alteri. Cic. To make one friend vnto an other.
 Adiungere se ad aliquem. Cic. To associate of alye him selfe with one: to enter friendship with him.
 Adiungere aliquem ad amicitiam. Cic. To take of ioyne vnto to vs a friend.
 Applicare se, & adiungere ad aliquem. Cic. To applie of as: qualite him selfe with a thinge.
 Accessionem ædibus adiungere. Cic. To enlarge of take in more roome to his house.
 Adiungere animi aliquo, aut ad aliquod studium. Terent. To geue, apply, of sette his mynde to.
 Adiungere animos hominum ad vltus nostros. Cic. To recofistyle the fauours of men, to ayde vs in our profyte.
 Adiungi ad authoritatem senatus. Cic. To be ayde to the Senate.
 Auxilium sibi adiungere. Cic. To take ayde vnto him.
 Adiungere sibi aliquem beneficio. Terent. To make one his friend with a pleasure done.
 Adiungere aliquem beneficio ad suam necessitudinem. Cic.
 Beneuolentiam hominum sibi adiungere lenitate audiendi. Cic. To cause men to deare him good will with curteise hearyng theys talke.
 Adiungere se ad causam alienius. Cic. To take parte with one: to mainteyne his quarrell.
 Coniunctum fugere adiungere. Cic. To flee with.
 Diligentia vestra nobis adiungenda est. Cic. We haue nede of your diligence.
 Dignitatem & decus alicui adiungere. Cic. To increafe ones dignitie and honour.
 Fidem alicui rei adiungere. Cic. To geue credite to.
 Fortuna adiuncta diuinis summis viris ad res bene gerendas. Cic. Good fortune was ioynd to them.
 Genium adiungere. Virgil. To make one his sense in iaw.
 Ornamenta oratoria dicendi adiungere ad elegantiam verborum Latinorum. Cic. To adde figures of ornaments of eloquence, &c.
 Prouincias ad imperium, aut Rempub. adiungere. Cicero. To ioyne of adde prouinces vnto, &c.
 Tauros adiungere aratro. Tibul. To yoke and sette to the plough.
 Adiungere se ad rationes alicuius. Cic. To associate him selfe to one, and helpe him in all thinges he doth.
 In societatem adiungere vrbem aliquam. Liu. To make alye: annex with a citie.
 Adiungere sibi socium. Cic. To take to him as a felch.
 Singulos adiunxit ad singula. Cic.
 Vicem palis adiungere. Tibul. To faste a vine vnto rayles.
 Voluptatem, vel vacuitatem doloris adiungere ad virtutem. Cic. To couple of ioyne pleasure with vertue.
 Vxorem sibi adiungere. Cic. To take of marie a wyfe.
 Adiunctus, Participium. Cic. Joynd: adde.
 Adiunctæ aues, Id est Adiugate. Ouid. Coupled.
 Adiunctus, Nomen ex participio. Cic. Propria huius cause, & adiunctiora. Marre to: that touche nare.
 Adiunctio, adiunctio nis, Verbale. Cic. A ioyning, of coupling.
 Adiunctio animi. Cic.
 Adiunctio nature ad hominem. Cic.
 Adiunctor, adiunctoris. Cic. One that ioyne of addeby.
 Adiurgium, idem significat quod iurgium. Plaut.
 Adiugo, adiugas, adiugare, Valde obiuigare. Plaut. To rebuhe of chide.
 Adiuro, adiuras, pen. prod. adiurare. Terent. Cicero. To sweare earnestly: to denye with an ethe: eo coniare: to require an other to sweare.
 Adiurare alicui. Ouid. To promise with an ethe.
 Adiuto, Vide ADIVVO.
 Adiuro, adiurus, pen. corr. adiui, adiutum, pen. prod. adiurare. To

To helpe: to ayde: to succour: to further: to further: to doe good to.

Adiuuare, pro. Fauere. Plaut.

Adiuuare ad aliquid. Liu. Cic.

Signat tu adiuuas. Plaut. If thou canst helpe me any thyng. Nihil te iudicium Neronis adiuuat. Cic. Woth nothyng further the.

Haud multum heredem adiuuant. Terent. They dooe not much ppyt: or doe not much good vnto.

Adiuuare in aliquo. Cic.

Vt omnes diu adiuuent. Cic. n. Though god him selfe wolde further it.

Adiuuare auxilio. Plaut. To succurre.

Artes. Ouid. Concoctionem. Plin. To helpe digestion. Consensum omnium gentium. Cic. Consilium. Seneca.

Delectum. Cic. To helpe to leaue of gather fountaines. Facultates alicuius. Plini. iunior. To encrease ones substance.

Formam cura. Ouid. To increase naturall fauour wth diligence and trimmyng.

Ignem. Liu. To mende the fyre.

Ira adiuuat manus. Ouid. Anger maketh moze ready to fyght.

Morem orationis adiuuare lachrymis. Cic. wth weeping and teares to increase.

Nequitiam pceptis adiuuare. Quintil.

Adiuuare temeraria via. Cels. To helpe a disease by a dangerous or rash manner of cureyng.

Voluntatem adiuuare. Cic.

Comiter adiuuare. Vide COMIT.

Lepide adiuuare. Vide LEPIDVS.

Munifico adiuuare. Vide MUNVS.

Adiuuare, cum infinitiuo. Plinius. Adiuuat enim incubare, Hoc est, ad incubandum.

Adiuuare est a me, Imperfonale. Salut. I helpe.

Adiuuans, Participium, pen. prod. Ouid. Wotpen.

Adiuto, adiutas, pen. prod. adiuuare, Frequentatiuum, To helpe often.

Adiutare funus. Terent. To helpe to sette fowarde the funeral.

Id amabo adiuta me. Terent. Of all loues helpe in this: or to byrge this to passe.

Eis onera adiuta. Ter. Helpe them to cary their bouerdens.

Adiutor, adiutis, Passiuum. Lucret. To be holpen.

Adiutans, Participium, pen. prod. Ouid. Welpyng.

Adiutor, pen. prod. Verba. Cic. A helper: a furtherer.

Adiutor honori alterius. Cels. A furtherer.

Adiutor iracundie alterius. Terent.

Adiutores victorie. Cic.

Adiutor ad aliquid. Cic.

Ad hanc rem adiutorem dari. Terent.

Se ad eam rem proficetur adiutorem. Cels.

Plures ad benigne faciendum adiutores habebunt. Cic.

Adiutor in re aliqua. Terent.

Legis author atque adiutor. Cic.

Adiutorem venire alicui. Cic. To come to helpe.

Adiutor his contra patriam inuenus est nemo. Cic.

Socio atque adiutore consiliorum periculorumque meorum L. Flacco. Cic. A helper and furtherer.

Adiutorium, adiutorij, n. g. Welpse.

In eam rem adiutorium ei fecit. Suet. He byd helpe in that matter.

Vtetur ijs adiutorijs. Quintil.

Adiutoria senectutis pparantur. Colum. Such thynges as succour.

Adiutorio eger. Quintil. To stand in nede of helpe.

Adiutorio iuris elabi ex crimine. Quintil. wth helpe of. g.

Adiutor, penult. prod. adiutricis, pen. etiam prod. Verba. Syc that ayde.

Adiutrix nostre industrie. Terent. A furtherer.

Adiutrix scelum. Cic.

Assensio vitiatorum adiutrix. Cic.

Adiutrix in peccato filijs. Terent. That helpeth his chyldren to dooe ill.

Adiutrix venis nostris corporis. Ouid. Thou comest to ayde

out enietpyte.

Adiuumentum, Verba. Helpe, ayde.

Qui habent a natura adiuumenta rerum gerendarum. Cicero.

Adiuenas of wayes that helpe them to archieue theyr assayes.

Vt adiuumento. Cic.

Adiuumenta externa & aduentitia. Cic.

Adiuumentum ad pulchritudinem. Terent. A helpe to.

Adiuumento esse alicui. Cic. To ayde: to be a furtherer.

Adiuumento esse ad victoriam. Cic. To helpe him to gerre.

Adiuumento esse in causis. Cic.

Adiuumentum afferre alicui ad rem aliquam. Cic. To helpe.

Adiuumenta importare. Idem, Vide IMPORTO.

Adiuumento iuuari. Colum.

Adiuumenta & auxilia. Cic.

Adiutus, iuius adiutus, penult. prod. Verba. Idem quod Adiuumentum. Macro.

Adlaboro, adlaboris penult. prod. adlaborari, adlaborare. Cic.

To labour diligently.

Alij Allaboro scribunt.

Adimo, Vide A L I M O.

Adlubesco, Vide A L T V B E S C O.

Admando, admandas. To send to: to deliuer to one to byng to an other.

Admetior, admetris, admetris sum, admetri, Idem quod simplex Metiri. Cic. To measure.

Adminiculum, pen. cor. A hoze of ppye lyerwyt trees of any other thynges be helde vp.

Adminiculum. Cic. A pye: helpe: supprectacion.

Adminiculò, adminiculas, pen. corr. adminiculare. Colum. To ayde of succour: to stay of helde vp.

Adminiculor, Deponens pro eodem. Cic.

Adminiculatus, pen. pro. Nomen ex participio. Gel. Memoria ad minicularior. A moze fayne memorie.

Administer, administri, m. g. Cic. A minister: a seruant: a trusty man of interpretour: a steward: a psonider.

Administer audacia, libidinis, cupiditatum alicuius. Cic.

Administri & satellites Sexti Neuij. Cic.

Administra, & toties virtutis, ars. Cic.

Administro, administas, administare. Caesar. To doe scrute: to exployte: to furnyge: to gene: to minister: to gette of serue to: to rule of gouerne.

Administare bellum. Cic. To be fouerayne captyne and ruler in any warre.

Leges & iudicia. Ci. To deside controuersies in iudgement.

Negotium. Cic.

Administare omnia admirabiliter. Cic. To exployte.

Laure munus sumi administrare. To doe. Vide I A V T V S.

Administare & regere mundum. Cic. To gouerne.

Administare rem. Cic.

Consilio & ratione rem administrare. Cic. To exployte.

Administare & gerere rem. Cic.

Administare rem familiarem. Cicer. To haue the ouerthyge and gouernance of matters pertynyng to housholde.

Administare Rempublicam. Cic. To gouerne. g.

Prouinciam. Cic. To rule.

Administare pecula foni. Cic. To serue him wth byrge.

Administare vindemias, aut sementem. Varro. To gather grapes.

Administator, pen. prod. administratoris, Verba. Cic. He that ministereth of exployte.

Administator belli. The chiefe captyne of the warres.

Administratio, Verba. Cic. The exploytynge of byrge.

Actio & administratio Respublice. Cic. The gouernment & rulyng. g.

Accuratione & administratione rerum vacare. Cic.

Administratiuus, Adiectiuum, penult. prod. Vide Ars administratiua, quæ & actiua dicitur. Quintil.

Admiror, pen. prod. admiraris, admiratus sum, admirari. To bounder: to metuayle at: to honour of reuerence: to esteeme greatly: to be in loue wth: to haue in hyge regard.

Admirari aliquem. Cicer. To haue in great admiration: to haue in much estimation.

Admirari de aliquo, vel de re aliqua. Ci. To metuayle at a person of thyng.

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Admirari hominem in re aliqua. Cic. To marvelle at one in any thyng.
 Admirari in homine aliquid. Cic. Admirari quodd. Cic. Sulpicere & admirari. Cic. To have in admiration and reverence.
 Admirari aliquem ex ore alterius. Cic. Greatly to esteem, by or at the report of an other.
 Admirandus. Virgil. woorthy admiration.
 Admirandus in plurimis. Quintil.
 Admirator, Verbale, Qui admiratur. Quintil.
 Admiratio, ónis, Verbale. Cic. wonderfing or marvelinge.
 Decedit admiratio. Quintil.
 Affici admiratione. Cic. To marvelle: to be in admiration: also to be marvelled at: to be esteemed.
 Efficere admirationes in aliquibus. Cic. To make men wonder at.
 Cepit cum admiratio. He marvelled. Vide CAPIO.
 Habere admirationem dicitur res aliqua. Cic. That is to be marvelled at.
 Inceffit admiratio quodd. &c. Vide INCESSE.
 Intermittere admirationem. Vide INTERMITTO.
 Movere admirationem alicui. Cicero. To cause one to marvelle.
 Obstupefacti homines admiratione. Cic. Astonished with wondering at the thyng.
 Mulcere animos admiratione. Quintil.
 Obtinere admirationem. Vide OBTINERE.
 Esse in admiratione. Plin. To be in admiration.
 Traducere auditores ad magnam admirationem. Cicero. To bringe them in great admiration.
 Admirabilis & hoc admirabile, pen. corr. Cic. Wonderful: to be wondered at.
 Admirabilitas, pen. corr. admirabilitatis, Denominativum ab Admirabilis, Idem quod Admiratio. Cic.
 Admirabiliter, pen. corr. Adverbium qualitatis. Cicero. wonderfully: marvelously: excellently: passingly well: honorably.
 Admirabiliter administrare. Vide ADMINISTRARE.
 Admisceo, admiscere, admiscui, admiscum suae admixtum, admiscere, penult. prod. Cic. To mingle or mixe one thyng with an other.
 Admiscere aliquid in aliud. Plin.
 Admiscere se alicui negotio. Terent. To intermeddle in a matter: to be a doer in it.
 Admiscuit illum istis. Cic.
 Admiscere aliquid cum re alia. Cic.
 Admisceri ad aliquod consilium. Cic. To be a partaker of.
 Admixtus, Participium. Cic. mingled: mixed: temped with.
 Calor admixtus est aquae. Cic.
 Aer multo calore admixtus est. Cicero.
 Admisio, Verbale. Cic. A mingling of mixture: a temping of thynges together.
 Admissarius, Admisio, Admissura, Vide post A DMITTO.
 Admitto, admitis, admisi, pen. prod. admissum, admittere. To suffer: to admitte: to put to: to bringe in: to receive in: to suffer to come in or to: to lette into a place: to suffer: to committe or offende.
 Admitti ad aliquem. Terent. To be lette in, or suffered to come to one.
 Admittere partum ad vbera. Plin. To receive to the tette, to suffer to sucke.
 Admittere in cubiculum. Cicero. To lette into: to suffer to come into, &c.
 Admitti per regulas. Cic. To be lette in at the roole.
 Admitti in animum iudicis. Quint. To be in, or enter in the iudges fanone.
 Non admittum in animi. s. I did not thinke of it: I did not let it sinke into my cogitation.
 Admittere aliquem ad suas caplas. Cicero. To permitte or suffer freely to come vnto them, or, putte their handes in them.
 Admittere aliquem arcenis. Senec. To admitte to be patenter, or play of his secrettes.
 Admittere auribus. To hearken to.

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Admittere consilium auribus. Liu.
 Reus ad causam dicendam admittus. Cic. Suffered to pleade his cause.
 Admitti ad colloquium. Caesar. To be receyved or admitted.
 Admitti ad, vel in consilium. Cic. To be receyved into.
 Admittere. Terent. To permitte, suffer, or abyde.
 Admittunt rite aues. Liu. Doe appoyne or allowe it to be done.
 Ad cibos non admittitur apium. Plinius. Is not receyved as meate: is not allowed to be eaten.
 In cibos non admittitur echineis. Plin. Idem.
 Admittere curationem. Cels. To be curable: or able to be healed.
 Diem. Plin. junior. To open a window & lette day appeere.
 Equum. Cicero. To lette the horse galloppe or renne: to geue a taryre.
 Admittuntur excusationes multae. Acon. Wante excuses to be receyved.
 Fidem admittere. Claudian. To helene.
 Frigus. Celsus. To suffer colde to enter.
 Iocos. Martialis. To admitte or suffer lechery.
 Medicinam. Cels. To be curable.
 Preces. Seneca. To here or graunt ones prayers.
 Solaria. Plin. junior. To suffer to be comforted.
 Solem. Plin. junior. To suffer to enter.
 Sumpum. Terent. To bestowe great cosse.
 Venerem curis, id est, inter curas. Lucianus.
 Admittere, Peccare. Plaut. To committe: to offende.
 In se aliquid admittit. Plau. Cic. To committe any offesse.
 Culpam admittit. Liu. To committe an offesse.
 Culpam in se admittit. Plaut. Idem.
 Dedecus. Cic.
 Delictum in se admittit. Terent. To doe an offesse.
 Facinus, flagitium. Cic.
 Fraudem capitalem. Cic. Maleficium. Cic.
 Noxiam. Terent. To committe an offesse.
 Noxiam alicui. Plaut. To pardon or forgive one.
 Turpe aliquid in se admittit. Terent.
 Admittere & committere. Cic.
 Admittere, Est marem feminam, aut mari feminam admittit ad inuicem. Colum. Plinius. To put the male to the female.
 Admittere marem ad concubium. Colum.
 Admittere venustate ad inficionem transfuit. Plin. To sette in a grasse.
 Admissum, Substantivum, pro Commisso seu delecto. Liu. An offesse or trespass.
 Admissum foras. Lucret. A towle or shamefulle ade.
 Admisio, Verbale, Actus ipse admittendi. Plin. junior. Assignes aboute a pynce: accesse to a pynce.
 Admissionem dare. Plin. To graunte entrance or accesse.
 Admisio. Varro. The putting of the male to the female.
 Admissionalis, in g. penult. prod. Lampadius. An other of the chamber.
 Admissura, in g. pen. prod. Varro. The ade or tyme when beastes dooe their hynde in generation: Seasoning of a colve: Couerynge of a mare.
 Admissarius, Denominativum ex participio Admissus. Admissarius equus. Plin. Varro. A halton horse.
 Admissarius Cicero in Pilonem, pro homine libidinis peruagat posuit, ad omniumque feminarum libidine exposito. One outrageously geuen to lechery.
 Admodulor, penult. cor admodularis, admodulari. Claudianus. To finge or play to.
 Admodum, penult. corr. Quantitatis adverbium, significat Satis, Valde. Very muche: somewhat: seasonably: also yes.
 Admodum adolefens. Liu. Very young.
 Admodum iuuenis. Liu.
 Non admodum grandem natu. Cic. Not very olde.
 Pauci admodum restant. Cic.
 Admodum in responsione, pro Etiam. Plautus. Adest ab ea accepisti? P. admodum. Yes.
 Admodum nihil. Cic. Nothing at all.

Pugna nulla admodum fuit. *Liu. There was no battaile at all.*
 Admodum exigui pulueris. *cum genit. Col. Wery tyrtie dust.*
 Nuper admodum. *pro Nuperrime. Terent. Hec inter nos nuper notitia admodum est. Wery lately.*
 Raro admodum. *Cic.*
 Satis admodum. *Vides A T T S.*
 Admodum incertis scio Plaut. *I denbe much.*
 Pelagio admodum alligatur. *Plin.*
 Stomacho admodum prodest. *Plin. It is very profitable.*
 Philorom littere me admodum delectantur. *Cic.*
 Me admodum diligunt. *Cic.*
Admonio, iui, ire, To bessege.
 Admolior, admoliris. *pen. pro. admolitus sum, admoliri. Plaut. Curtius. with great force of strenght to sette o2 moue to.*
Admoneo, admones, pen. corr. admonui, admonitum, pen. corr. admoneo. To warne: to exhort: to admonish, tell o2 put in minde ef: to aduertise: to aduise: to rebuke o2 tell of his faute.
 Me locus ipse admonet. *Cic. Butteth me in mynde.*
 Recte admones. *Cic.*
 Rege in quiete sapius admonito. *vt. &c. Plin.*
 Admoneri ad aliquid faciendum. *Cic.*
 Admonere ad aurem. *Cic. To tell in his care.*
 Admonere aliquem verbis alterius. *Cic. To warne in an o2 ether mans name.*
 Admonere flagello. *Colum. To whyppe o2 byme footy as they do horses in a cart.*
 Admonere de re aliqua. *Cic.*
 Amicissime admonere quempiam. *Cic.*
 Illud me praeclare admones. *Cic.*
 Admonemur multa ostentis. *Cic.*
 Admonemur multa ab amicis. *Plin. iunior.*
 Admonco te hoc & illud. *Cic.*
 Eam rem nos locus admonuit. *Salust.*
 Admonco te huius rei. *Liu. Admonco te vt. Cic.*
 Admonco, cum infinitiue. *Horatius. Ast vbi me sellum sol acrior ire lauarum Admonuit.*
Admonitus, pen. corr. Participium. Ouid. warned: admonitibz: put in mynde o2 remembzaunce ef.
Admonitus, huius admonitus, pen. corr. Verbale, Idem quod Admonitio. Cic.
Admonitum, admoniti, pen. corr. Substantium, n. gc. Cic. Vide ADMONITIO.
Admoniturus, pen. prod. Participium.
Admonitio, Verbale. A1 warnyng: an admonition: aduertisement: a counsaile: an aduifement o2 instruction.
 Admonitio in consilio dando familiaris. *Cic.*
 Admonitionibus locum non relinquere. *Cic. To be to ready as he needeth no aduertisement: o2 contrary wise, to far gone as no warnyng wyl helpe.*
 Admonitione agitare animum alicuius. *Quintil.*
 Admonitio morbi aut doloris. *Quod vugd reliquias morbi vocat. Pl. The grudgeing of a discafe pass: the reliques.*
 Admonitioni irasci. *Quintil.*
 Admonitione non indignum. *Quintil.*
 Admonitio, pro Actione per qua debitor admonetur vt soluat. *Vlpian.*
Admonitor, pen. corr. admonitoris, Verbale. Cic. One that coulde sayeth o2 putteth in mynde.
Admordeo, admordeo, admordi, admorsum, admordere, pen. prod. Virgil. To bite tepe: to gnawe: By a metaphoze to endamage o2 hurt a man: to eate vp his goodes.
Admorsum, Participium. Propert. Bytten: gnawen.
Admoueo, admoues, penult. corr. admoui, admouum, penult. prod. admouere. To moue o2 put to: to sette o2 bynge to.
 Rei alicui admouere. *Liu.*
 Admouere exercitum ad urbem. *Liu. To lead o2 bynge to.*
 Fasciculum ad nares admouebis. *Cic. Thou shalt put the posse to thy nose.*
 Se admouere ad aliquid. *Cic. To appie him selfe to.*
 Admouere atheni. *Terent. To hathen in his care.*
 Blanditias. *Ouid. To flatter.*
 Calcar equo. *Cic. To spurte: to sette the spures to.*
 Cibum ad os. *Plin. To put meate to his mouth.*
 Cruciacus. *Cic. To torment: to rache.*

Carationem ad aliquem. *Cic. To see a man of curyng of one.*
 Cucurritulam. *Calp. To cuppe as physician to e.*
 Alciui equum. *Liu. To bynge one his horse.*
 Fabricas. *Plaut. To assay by crafty means.*
 Faces doloris. *Cic. Quinque quasi faces ei doloris admouentur. when he was greatly moued to sorow: o2 wher great cause of sorow was genen.*
 Horas mortis. *Lucan. To hasten death.*
 Iras. *Stat. To ffre to an gre.*
 Machinam. *Cic. To sette to an engine.*
 Manum alicui rei. *Plin. To lay hande on a thyng.*
 Manum nocentibus. *Liu. To punish malefactors.*
 Manum vt. *Agulibus. Cic. To take by violence the reuenue of the common weale.*
 Oculi. *Ouid. To hitte. Pices. Ouid. To pape.*
 Sonum vocis. *To apply the tune of his boyce.*
 Stimulos. *Cic. To spurte o2 psiche.*
 Terrorem. *Liu. To put in feare.*
 Talos alicui. *Plaut. To hitte.*
 Vim. *Calp. To use force o2 violence.*
 Vultum admouere ad audientes. *Author ad Heren. To turne his face towarde. &c.*
 Admouere simpliciter. *pro Admouere exercitum seu copias. Corn. Tacit.*
 Admouere propo. *Cic.*
Admorus, Participium, pen. prod. Moned, o2 put to.
 Admorus & coniugus. *Plin. Wery nigh and reueryng.*
 Bellum admorum. *Sil. Ital. Mors admorta. Stat.*
 Occasio feceris exequenda admorta. *Curt. Occasion genen.*
 Spes admorta. *Ouid. Depe efferre.*
Admorus, huius admorus, pen. prod. Verbale. Plin. Amouryng o2 puttyng to.
Admorio, admotionis, Verbale. Cic. Idem.
Admugio, admugis, pen. prod. admugui, admugium, penult. prod. admugire. Aliorum mugitibus respondere, vel ad alios mugire. Ouid. To teue o2 helpe to, as a cowe to a calfe.
Admurmuro, admurmuras, pen. corr. admurmurare. Cic. To murmur ether in alleuyng o2 difoluyng any thyng.
 Admurmuratum est. *Imperfonale. Cic.*
Admurmuratio, Verbale. Cic. A sette noyse of a company, thet wyng content to a thyng done.
Admuuilo, admuuila, pen. corr. admuuילה. Plaut. To mayme: to hurt.
Adnascor, adnascis, pen. corr. adnatus sum, adnasci. Plin. To geue vpon. Vide AGNASCOR.
Adnato, adnatas, penultima corr. adnascere, Frequentatiuum ab Adno, adnas. Plin. To surymme to: to come to by flyngs wyngs. Ad quos adnatant. Plin.
 Ei vni insular crocodili non adnatant. *Plin.*
Adnauigo, Vide ANNAVIGO.
Adnecto, Vide ANNECTO.
Adnicio, nixi. To winne or.
Adnitor, pen. prod. adniteris, pen. corr. adnixus vel adnitus sum, adniti. Lii. To teane to: to endeuer: to geue diligence.
 Adnitor de re aliqua. *Oreoro. To streigne him selfe o2 endeuer greatly to byng to passe.*
 Omni opere adniti. *Plin. To endeuent with all diligence.*
 Adniti pro adnuare. *Salust. To heape.*
 Adnixus, vel adnulus. *Vugl. Enstuyng him selfe to deoe.*
 Adniti ad aliquid. *Cic. To teane o2 stay vpon.*
 Adniti hastis. *Vug. Learning o2 stayyng them felous vpon.*
Adnicio, adnuctus, adnuctare, ex Necto compositum. To winke on one.
Adno, adnas, adnare. To swimme to.
 Qui naues adnare possent. *Calp. That might swimme to.*
 Multi adnantes nauius. *Liu.*
 Adnabam terrar. *Vug. I swamme to lande.*
Adnoto, Vide ANNOTO.
Adnubilo, adnubilis, pen. corr. adnubilum, adnubilare. Stat. To make cioude.
Adnumero, Vide ANNUNERO.
Adnutro, adnutris, pen. prod. adnutriui, adnutritum, pen. prod. adnutrice. Plin. To noutish by o2 nrygh to.

Adobruo, adobruis, adobruui, adobruum, pen. corr. adobruere.
Colum. To cover with earth or other thinge.
Adoleo, adoles, pen. corr. adolui & adoleui, adultum, adole-
re. To beginne to growe: to doe sacrifice with incense or
other thinges: to burne: to burne sweete thinges.
Adoleri in Palsuo, pro Incendi. Plin.
Adolesco, adolecis, adolui & adoleui, adultum, adolere. To
growe: to waite greate: to increase in age.
Adolescit ætas. Virg.
Adolescit ætas robustis viribus. Lucet.
Adoleuit annos ter senos. Ouid. He is, y^{et} it, yeres olde.
Adoleuit annis virtus: Ouid. Valiantnes increased with
age.
Adolere ad aliquam ætatem. Plaut. To come or liue to
a certayne age.
Adolere in tria cubita triennio. Plinius. To growe to the
height of 3 cubites in thre yeres.
Pueritia adolevit. Tacit.
¶ Adolere, de brutis animalibus. Plin.
Adolere, de plantis. Plin. To growe drygger.
¶ Adolere in partum. Colum. To growe or increase to a
point able to be begone, or brought forth of a woman.
¶ Adolere ratio. Cic. Reason waitht ripe.
Adolevit cupiditas. Cic. Increased.
Cupido potentia adoleuit. Tacit. Desire of power increased.
Ius legatorum adoleuit prauo certamine. Tacit.
Auctoritas Velledæ tunc adoleuit. Tacit. Waitht greater.
Cremona numero colonorum, opportunitate fluminum, vbe-
re agri annexa, cœnubijsque gentium adoleuit, floruitque.
Tacit. Wyd grow to power, &c.
Non primi Antoni, neque Mutiani ope Vespasianum magis
adoleuisse. Tacit. To haue growen to power and dignitie.
Adolevit amor in longos annos. Ouid.
Adolefecit interea lex maiestatis. Tacit. Beganne to be of
more force.
Opes adoleunt. Tacit. Riches or power increased.
Adolere alicui foecordia dicitur, pro Accedere vel accrescere.
Tacitus.
Ver adolevit. Tacit. Springe time goeth on.
¶ Adolere, in sacrificijs, pro Incendi. Virgil. To burne.
Adultus, ab Adolesco, siue Participium, siue potius Nomen. Full
growen: growen to full age: sometyne burnen.
Dicimus pro eodem, Est iam Adultus, & Adultus ætate, &
Adulta ætate. Cic. Adulta virgo. Cic. Variable.
¶ Adultus, de inanimatis: vt Virs adulta. Cic. A etre in time
waitht stronge and puissance.
Adulta peltus. Cic. A greate misthele that in tyme hath ta-
ken roote.
Adultum ver. The myddle of springe.
Sic Adulta hyems. The myddle of wynter: the deepe of. &c.
¶ Adultior, Comparatiuum ab Adultus. Plin.
¶ Aestas adulta. Tacit. The myddes of sommer.
¶ Aetas adulta. Lucet. Aetate adulta puer. Cic.
Aetatis adultæ gradus scandere. Lucet.
Annus adulti. Stat. Wygge growen tymmes.
Adulta auctoritas. Tacit. Authority in continuance grow-
wen to estimation.
Autumnus adultus. Tacit. The myddes of harvest.
Crinis adultus. Stat. Eloquentia adulta. Tacit.
Nox adulta. Tacit. Wynter.
Parthi adulti. Tacit. Wynter and puissance.
Robur adultum. Lucet. Seditio adulta. Tacit.
Seges adulta. Senec.
Vitis adulta. Tacit. Taken longe roote.
Adolescent, adolecentis, com. gen. A yonge man from the age
of .12. to .21. yeres.
Admodum Adolecent. Vide A D M O N Y M.
Adolecent moribus. Plautus. Wyght and vnconstant of be-
hauour.
Adolecent & vir vocatur Ilocrates a Cicerone in Orat.
Adolecent homo. Cic. Primarius. Seruius Sulpis. Cic.
Læta indolis. Vide I N D O L E S.
Lectissimus. Vide L E C T O S.
Perdurus ac dissolutus. Cic.
Adolescentia, Prima ætas hominis post pueritiam. Yonge age,

youth: from. 12. to. 21.
Ætatem adolescentie. Vide F R E T V M.
Adolescentia, flos ætatis. Cic.
Feruida. Seneca. Intemperans. Cic.
Libidinosâ. Vide L I B E T.
Lubrica. Vide L V B R I C Y S.
Sumptuosâ adolescentiæ homo. Tac. That hath spent much
in his youth.
Adolescentia lubricum. Tacit. The inconstancie of stypers
ætes of youth.
Ab adolescentia. Vide A B.
Incunte adolescentia. Vide I N C O.
Ab incunte adolescentia. Vide A B.
Iam à prima adolescentia. Cic. Euen from the beginning of.
Ab adolescentulo. Vide A B.
Adolescentulus, pen. corr. Diminutiui. Cic. A ladde: a stripling.
Adolescentula, Diminutiui. Terent. A yong woman: a yong
damsell.
Adolescenturio. To play the boy.
Adolefchos, huius adolescentia. Cic. A babler: a chatter: a too-
ly talker.
Adonai, Hebraica dictio, quæ Latine Domini mei interpretatur.
Vnum est ex nominibus Dei.
Adonia, festiua datus in the honour of Adonis.
Adoperio, adoperis, pen. corr. adoperui, adoperum, adoperire.
Colum. Liu. To cover or hyde.
Aether adoperus nubibus. Ouid. The skye covered with
cloudes.
Hyems adoperata gelu. Ouid.
Lumina adoperata somno. Ouid. The eyes closed with slepe.
Mors adoperata caput tenebris. Tibul.
Adopinor, penult. prod. adopinâris, Idem quod simplex. Opi-
nor. Lucet.
Adopro, adopos, adopare. Cic. To choofe: to take to: to call
for: to elect or appoint an heire: to take by adoption.
Suis tutorem me adoptauit bonis. Plaut.
Adoptare patronum. Cic. To choofe.
¶ Adoptare, est verbum iuris. Cic. To choofe or appoint an
heire.
Adoptare pro filio. Plaut. To choofe.
Adoptare sibi aliquem filium. Plaut.
Adoptare se alicui ordini. Plin. Id est, immiscere seipsum & sibi
ordini vendicare. To put him selfe into an order or state.
Adoptare se. Cic. Adoptare aliquem in diuitias. Plautus.
To choofe or appoint one to haue his riches.
Adoptare aliquem ab aliquo. Cic. To choofe an other mans
sonne to be his heire, Adoptare sibi nomen. Mart.
To change his name and take an other mans.
¶ Adoptare herbam aliquam. Plin. To name an herbe after
his owne name.
Adoptat ramus ramum, quum inferior ramus ramo. Ouid.
when one braunch is put into an other in grassynge.
Adoptatus, penult. prod. Participium, siue uomen ex participio.
Chosen: adopted.
Adoptatissimus mihi fuit tabelliariorum aduentus. Cicero fili-
us. Hoc est, optatissimus. Much wyshed for or desired.
Adoptatio, Verbele. Idem quod Adoptio. Gellius.
Adoptatiuus. Plaut. The sonne of one that is adopted: or the
person that is adopted or taken in stede of a sonne.
Adoptator, penult. prod. Verbele. He that adopteth.
Adoptio, Verbele, per syncopen factum ex Adoptatio. Cic. An
election of an heire by will or gyft out of the court of in-
heritance: sometyne grassynge.
In adoptionem dare. Quinil. To geue his childe to one to
be his sonne adoptiue.
¶ Adoptio, Plinius de institutione dixit.
Adoptiuus, pen. pro. Verb. ad Adopto. Gel. Chose by adoption.
Adoptiua sacra. Cic.
Ador, indeclinabile, n. g. A hymne of pure wheate, called also
Far, in olde tyme used in sacrifice.
Adoris genitiuo, pen. corr. vius est Aufonius.
Ador pro vili quodam frumento genere videtur accipi apud
Horatium.
Adorea, adorea, pen. corr. Plin. Laube: payse: renouene: Also
a cake of fyne wheate used in sacrifice.

¶ Adest o' caso. Plaut. There is now occasion: occasion doth offer it selfe.
 ¶ Quod adest. Cic. That is before our eyes.
 Adest mihi ante oculos. Virg.
 ¶ Adesse. Param est. Terent. To be ready.
 ¶ Dona adiunt tibi à Phœdia. Terent. See you, here be presents for you from Phœdia.
 ¶ Adesse animo, vel animis. Cicero. To harten: to be attentive.
 Adest cum silentio. Plaut.
 Adest animo. Cic. To haue a good harte: to be of good courage.
 Adesse animo. Cic. To set his minde vpon the matter.
 Adest ei animus. Plaut. He hath a good courage.
 ¶ Adesse alicui. Vug. Lu. To ayde: to helpe: to defende.
 Pater liberis suis adest. Quin. The father plaicth the aduocate: attorney for his children.
 Adeste alicui ad rem aliquam. Cic. To helpe to attayne.
 Adeste alicui in consilio. Cic. To assist a iudge in a matter.
 Adeste alicui contra alium. Plin. iunior. To helpe agaynste an other.
 Adeste rebus alicuius. Cicero. To ayde of succour in his affaires.
 Adtexo, adtexis, adtexui, adtexum, adtexere. Varro. To ioyne, adde, and weaue to a thyng.
 Adtondeo, adtondes, adtondis, adtonsum, adtondere, penultim. prod. Plaut. Idem quod Tondeo.
 Adtribernalis. Is a dwellar in a little cottage made of boubes, where many be smate together, as it weare boubes in a fayze.
 Adueho, aduehis, aduexi, aduectum, aduehere. Cic. To byrge or carie to, in a shippe, wayne, or other kyke.
 Aduehere ex India. Plin. To byrge out of.
 Aduehere in hospitium, aut in sanum. Cic.
 Aduehere per mare. Plaut.
 Aduehere trans mare. Plin. To comenigh ouer.
 Aduehere naue. Plin. Aduehere equo. Cic.
 Aduehi alicui, pro Vehi ad aliquem. Tacit.
 Pavor retro aduehit hostes. Sil. They flee for feare.
 Aduehit inabres Auster. Seneca.
 Aduehit vnda rates. Ouid.
 Aduectus, huius aduectus. Verb. Tac. Cariage ouer to a place.
 Aduectio, Verbale. Plin. Idem.
 Aduectio, aduectas, aduectui, aduectare, Frequentatiuum. Tacit.
 To cary ouer to a place.
 Aduelo, aduelas, penult. prod. Idem quod velo. Virg. To coner.
 Aduelatio, onis, f. g. A mutual repchinge: contention in wooyng: byrnyng.
 Aduena, aduenz, pen. corr. com. gen. Verbale ab Aduenio. A stranger: one that dwelleth not where we doe.
 Aduenz dij. Cic. Strange gods.
 Aduenz volucres. Varro. Birdes of a strange place.
 Amor aduena. Ouid. Love of a stranger.
 Exercitus aduena. Virg. Crus aduena. Horat.
 Peregrinus & aduena. Cic. Idem.
 Aues aduenz hyemis, vel æstatis. Plin. Byrdes that fle alye: as Swallowes in wynter, Cranes in summer.
 Adueneror, pen. corr. adueneris vel aduenerare, adueneratus sum, aduenerari. Varro. To wooyshippe greatly.
 Aduenio, aduenis, pen. corr. adueni, pen. prod. aduentum, aduenire. To come to: to appoche: to chaunce to.
 Quum illud aduenio. Terent. When I come.
 Aduenis modò? Terent.
 Aduenire optat. Vide o' p' r o.
 Aduenire huc video filium. Terent.
 Aduenit domum noctu. Plaut.
 Aduenire à portu. Plaut.
 Aduenire ex aliquo loco. Cic.
 Aduenire ad forum. Plaut.
 Aduenire vrbem, & ad vrbem. Ouid.
 Aduenire in prouinciam. Cic.
 Aduenire alicui, pro Ad aliquem. Tacit.
 Aduenire, cum priore supino. Terent. Etiam me vltro accusatum aduenit.
 Pace aduenio, & pacem ad uos affero. Plaut. I come peaceably.
 Aduenire & Venire, pro eodem sepe indifferenter accipiuntur:

ut, Venisti in tempore, vel, In tempore aduenisti.
 Aduenire in tempore. Plaut. To come in season.
 In tempore ipso. Terent. Tempore. Plaut.
 Per tempus. Terent.
 Opponant. Terent.
 ¶ Aduenire, pro Accidere. Plaut. To happen: to chaunce.
 Interea dies aduenit, quo die, &c. Cic. The day wyl come or happen.
 Annus aduenit. Tibul. Hora proficiscendi aduenit. Tacit.
 Aduenient literæ. Suet. Letters were brought.
 Aduenire morbus dicitur, quando incipit. Plaut. Cic.
 Aduenisse senectus dicitur, quum quis ad eam peruenerit: Adueniret autem, quum accedit, siue appropinquat. Plaut.
 Aduenire ad aures. Lucret. To be hearde.
 Adueniens, Participium. Terent. Cic. Commynge.
 Adueniens mare. Plin. followinge.
 Aduentus, Verbale. Cic. That cometh by chaunce: that one hath of an other, not of him selfe.
 Aduentus & externis adiumentis vii. Cic. To use the ayde and helpe of other foeyners.
 Aduentitium auxilium requirere. Cicer. To seke for ayde of strangers.
 Aduentus regum & nationum copijs inuari. Cic.
 Fructus prædiorum aduentis, s. nightes, and relieues, that ryse of lads beside the reuis. Vulgo Laudimias appellat.
 Humor aduentius. Varro. A humour that cometh from an other place or parte.
 Aduentus pecunia: cui responderet ex aduerso Pecunia sua & propria. Cic. That a man hath of other by chaunce.
 Aduentio opponitur Innatum & instum. Cic.
 Transmarina atque aduentina doctrina. Cic.
 Aduentus dom. Vlpian. Dowery geuen of an other friende besyde the parentes.
 Externus & aduentius tepor. Cic.
 Aduentium donum. A gyfte geuen to a prynce at his fyrste commynge.
 Aduentus morbus. Nethes comyng without our default.
 Externa & aduentia visio pulchri. Ci.
 Aduentus, huius aduentus, Verbale. Terent. Plin. A comyng to.
 Aduentus & Discessus, contraria. Cic.
 Aduentus malorum. Cic.
 Aduentum inimicorum suis corporibus intercludere. Vide INTERCVDIO.
 Aduentus in urbem, & ad urbem. Cic.
 Aduento, aduentas, aduentare, Frequentatiuum, antiquis pro primitiuo ponebatur, sicut Adueto, pro adiuuo. Plaut. To come.
 Aduentare, pro appropinquare, nunc de tempore dicitur, nunc de persona, nunc de re alia. To appoche of thys wete: to be commynge.
 Aduentat decimus mensis. Plautus. The tenth moneth is at hande.
 Nondum erat auditum te ad Italiam aduentare. Cic. That ye were commynge.
 Si ante mors aduenteret. Cic.
 Aduentare, & propè iam esse debes. Cic.
 Aduentant discrimina. Lucan. Daungers be at hand.
 Aduentans senectus. Cic. Byrnyng on.
 Aduentat reipublice excidium. Tacit.
 Aduentant rates. Ouid.
 Aduentabat accipiendo Armeniz regno Tyridates. Tac. Hoc est, ad accipiendum, siue, vt acciperet.
 Aduentare alicui, pro ad aliquem. Tacit.
 Aduentare portis. Stat. To be hard at the gates.
 Aduentare locum aliquem, pro Ad locum. Tacit.
 Mors aduentans. Cic. Aduentantes Euri. Virgil.
 Aduentor, aduentoris, m. g. Verbale. Plaut. A common haunter: or resorter.
 Aduentorius, Adiectiuium. vnde Aduentoria epistola. Mart. An epistle geuen to one at his commynge.
 Aduerbero, aduerberas, pen. corr. aduerberari, aduerberare. Stat. To beate soze.
 Aduersarius, Aduersaria, Aduersator, Aduersio, Aduersitas, Aduersitor, Vide Aduersus.
 Aduersus, ab Aduentor, modò nomen est, modò participium. Terent. That wherof the foey parte onely is seene: Also

foze right agaynst: that hath his face toward vs: Cull, bnt
 fortunate: agaynst: contrary to.
 Aduersus, pro Oppositus. Plin. Salust. f. foze right agaynst.
 Aduersus & Auerus, contraria. Colum.
 Aduersa cicatrices. Cic. Scars of woundes taken in the
 byete of foze parte of the body.
 Aduerso corpore cicatrices excepte. Cic. In the foze parte.
 Aduersus vulneribus occisi. Liu. With woundes taken in the
 foze parte, and the face toward the enemy.
 Aduersi dentes. Cic. The foze teeth.
 Aduersa inter fe folia. Plin. One agaynst the other.
 Fronte aduersa obuius. Sil. Ital.
 Aduersis frontibus concurrunt damz. Mart. But oz runne
 with thei fozeheades one agaynst an other.
 Hattis aduersis incurere. Virg. To iuste: to runne with ha-
 ues one agaynst the other.
 Manus aduersa. Cic. The backe side of the hande.
 Pectore aduerso ferrum excipere. Seneca. To be wounded on
 the foze parte.
 Solem aduersum inueni. Cic. To looke strait agaynst.
 Aduersa vestigia. Cic. Steppes coming toward vs.
 Aduersa via, Opposita. Plaut. That leadeth cleane contrary
 Aduersus & infestus. Cic. Contrarie, aduersary, agaynst.
 Aduersa arumna. Terent. Aduersitee.
 Animis aduersis aliquid accipere. Tacit. To heare a thyng
 displicantly.
 Animo aduerso aliquid auscultare. Plaut. To heare a thyng
 agaynst his hart.
 Aquā aduersa per flumen aduersi sumus. Plaut. Agaynst the
 streame.
 Austru aduersis aetatem ducere. Horat. To leade our life in
 greare aduersitee.
 Bellum aduersum. Horat.
 Calus aduersi. Cic. Heavy chaunces of aduersitee.
 Deo aduerso aliquid mouere. Ouid. Agaynst gods pleasure.
 Deos aduersos habere. Id est, aduersantes & contrarios. Pro-
 pertius.
 Fama aduersa. Liu. An ill name.
 Felicitas aduersa. Teren. Good happe of felicitie turning
 to an ill ende.
 Fortuna aduersa. Virg. Aduersitee.
 Aduersus homo. Salust. An enemy.
 Mens alicuius alteri aduersa & infensa. Cic.
 Musis aduersis tangere carmina. Ouid. With no good grace.
 Prælium aduersum. Val. when one is ouercome.
 Res aduersa. Cic. Aduersitee.
 Rumore aduerso esse. Liu. To haue an ill repose.
 Aduerso in vulgus rumore fuit. Tacit.
 Tempestate aduersa vis sumus. Terent. wee had the tempest
 agaynst vs.
 Tempore aduerso. Cic. In aduersitee.
 Tempore anni aduerso. Cic. In an vnseasonable time.
 Valerudo aduersa. Colum. Sicknesse.
 Ventus aduersus. Ouid. A contrary winde.
 Aduersus, cum datiuo. Aduersus gratia homo. Quint. A fro-
 ward felow that regardeth not whether he be loued or
 hated.
 Aduersus alicuius, pro Alicui. Tac. An aduersarie oz enemy.
 Aduersor, Comparatiuum. Plin. Doze agaynst.
 Aduersissimus, Superlatiuum. Caf.
 Aduersum, absolūt. Aduersitee.
 Siquid forte aduersi euenerit. Terent.
 Aduersis alicuius indolere. Ouid. To be soze for ones enill
 fortune.
 Scandere in aduersum. Quint. To clyme agaynst the hill.
 Aduersum & aduersus, Propositiones accusatiue: indifferenter pro
 eodem accipiuntur. Agaynst: towarde.
 Aduersum se mēti. Plaut. To make a lye agaynst himself.
 Aduersum; pro Apud. Terent. De illa aduersum hunc loqui.
 To talke of hir with this man.
 Aduersum, pro Erga. Terent. Gramm aduersum te. Thashtul
 to you.
 Est enim pietas, iusticia aduersum deos. Cic. To warde.
 Aduersum, E regione. Plin. Ouertighe agaynst.
 Aduersus cliuam agitabo quadrupedem. Plaut. I will dryne

bp agaynst.

Aduersum. Aduersum: vt Aduersum ire, vel venire, vel ten-
 dere. Plaut. Virg. To goe to meete.
 Aduersum quod, pro Contrā quā. Plau. Liu. Othertwise ths.
 Aduersus nonnunquam postponitur. Tacit. Hanc aduersus
 vrbem, gentemque. Agaynst.
 Aduersor, aduersari, aduersarius sum. To repugne: to be con-
 trary: to refuse to be agaynst.
 Aduersari rem aliquam.
 Aduersari & repugnare. Cic.
 Infensē aduersari alicui. Cic. To be foze agaynst.
 Aduersari, absolūt possum. Terent. Corpi aduersari primo.
 Aduersari quominus aliquid fiat. Cic. To lette.
 Aduersari contrā, vel aduersus. Plaut.
 Aduersante natura quicquā facere. Cic. Agaynst nature.
 Aduersarius, Proprie dicitur qui aduersus nos litigat in iudicio.
 Terent. An aduersary oz enemy.
 Aduersaria, in feminino genere. Cic.
 Aduersarius palām, Vide PALAM. An open aduersarie.
 Aduersarius illius. Cic. Aduersarius illi. Cic.
 Capere aduersarium, Vide CAPTO.
 Conuenit mihi cum aduersario, Vide CONVENIO.
 Cōvincere aduersarium authoritatibus & testibus, Vide CON-
 VINCO.
 Aduersarius acerrimus, Vide ACERR.
 Capitalis aduersarius. Cic. Grauis aduersarius. Cic.
 Intendere se aduersarium in aliquem. Cælius Ciceroni: To
 hewe himselfe agaynst one.
 Aduersarius, Adiectiuum. Cic. That is agaynst.
 Aduersus, aduersum rem reu. Gen. Cic. Aduersus oz notes
 in papers oz scrolles befoze the boke of accēptē be made.
 Aduersator, Verbalē, Qui aduersatur. Vnde fit Aduersatrix, pen-
 pted. Terent. An aduersarie. he c. g. e.
 Aduersitor. pen. corr. Plaut. A seruante that seeketh for his
 maister, oz seeketh him home after dinner.
 Aduersitas, pen. cor. Denominatiuum. Plin. Cōtrarietee: aduer-
 sitee: enmittee.
 Aduersio, aduersiōnis: vt, In aduersione emere. Vide Auerſio in
 AVERTO.
 Aduerto, aduerſis, aduerſi, aduersum, aduerſe. To perceyue:
 to tourne to: to attende, observe and take hede: to consider
 to puniſh.
 Aduertere vbi agmen, & similia. Virg. Colum. To turne as
 gaynst.
 Aduertere. Terent. To take hede.
 Animum aduertere, pro eodem. Terent. Aduerti hercle ani-
 mum. I perceyue it well.
 Animum aduertere, pro Intelligere. Terent. Id vos velle ani-
 mum aduertere. I perceyued oz vnderſtoode.
 Aduertere, sine adiecto, pro Intelligere. Plin. Vt multos ad-
 uerto credidit. Is I perceyue.
 Aduertere animu. Liu. To be arent & diligēt in hearing.
 Aduertere animum alicui rei. Tacit. To set his minde oz co-
 gitation vpon a thyng.
 Aduertere animo. Plin. To note oz consider in.
 Aduertere aurem fabulis. Martialis. To geue care.
 Aduertere aliquid grauit. Terent. To marke with displea-
 sure of minde.
 Aduertere oculos. Plinius iunior. To looke toward: to be-
 holde.
 Aduertere huc mentem. Virgil. Harken what I shall saye.
 Aduertebatur, Imperfectiuum. Cicet. Men marked oz per-
 ceued.
 Aduertunt hominem res insigniores. Plin. iun. Thynges
 that be notable make one attente.
 Aduertere aliquem aliquo. Sil. Ital.
 Animos monitis. Ouid.
 Acris animos ad religionem aduertere. Lucret.
 Aures ad vocem. Ouid. Aures monitis. Propert.
 Cursum aliquo. Ouid. Numen iusibus. Ouid.
 Pedem ripe. Virgil. Vultum alicui rei. Ouid.
 Aduertere in aliquem. Tacit. To puniſh.
 Aduertere parsimonie. Tacit. To play the niggarde.
 Aduersperat. Terent. Plin. Cic. I beareth nighe.
 Aduigilo, aduigilas, penul. cor. aduigilare. Terent. To watche

to take good heed.
 Adugulare ad aliquid. Cic. Adugulare alicui. Tibul.
 Adugulare somno regis Hoc est, regi dormienti. Stat. To watch
 about the hyng when he slepeth.
 Aduiuo, aduiuis, pen. prod. aduixi, aduictum, aduicere, Idem
 quod simplex uiuo. Plin. Sic legit Hermolaus. Alia tamen ex-
 emplaria habent uiuie.
 Adulor, pen. prod. adulris, adulari, To inuenit either with
 boyce & gesture of body sensibly, to winne ones fauour:
 to flatter.
 Adulor aliquem. Cic. Adulori alicui. Quintil.
 Adulo, addas, penult. prod. uersè dictum pro Adulari. Cic. Lu-
 cret. Adulandi libido. Tacit.
 Adulatio, Verbale, Adus ipse adulandi. Cic. Propertij the false
 sayng of a dogge: flattery.
 Absurda adulatio. Tacit. Indecora adulatio. Sueton.
 Quæstior adulatio, Hoc est exquisitor. Tacit.
 Adulatio in aliquem. Tacit.
 Foedissimæ adulationis tantum infamia vsurus. Tacit.
 Adulationem inducere. Tacit. To flatter.
 Demiri in adulationem. Tacit. Vide DEMITTO.
 Absurdum in adulatione progressus. Tacit. flattery to foule
 flattery.
 Lapsos in adulationem cohibebat ipse. Tacit.
 Tristi adulatione aduersus superiores. Id est erga. Tacit.
 Fœdis aduersus Nerone adulationibus. Tacit. with fames
 full flattery towarde Nero.
 Adulator, pen. prod. Cic. A flatterer.
 Adulatorius, Adiciuui. Tacit. Perteynyng of like to flattery.
 Adulatrix, pen. prod. adulatrix. She that flattereth.
 Adulter, adulteri, penult. cor. Vnde femininum adultera. A mē
 or woman adulteress.
 Adulter in aliqua. Tacit. That hath committed auoutrye
 with one.
 Adulter omnium cubiculorum. Cic.
 Adulter fororis, Clodius. Cic. That hath committed auoutrye
 with a mans suster.
 Fraternal adulter. Stat. That hath comitted auoutrye with
 his byothers wife.
 Nitidus adulter. Horat.
 Nocturnus adulter. Horat. That waiteth by night.
 Obscenus. Claudian. Secretus. Iuuenal. Turpis. Hor.
 Adulteri alicuius. Ouid. Ones heere.
 Mens adultera. Ouid. In aduenticus minde.
 Turpis adultera. Ouid. Virgo adultera. Ouid. Virgo, ad
 ueratem refertur.
 Adultera, dictum de brutis. Plin.
 Adultero, adulteras, pen. corr. adulterare. Plin. To counterfeit
 or forge: to corruptio committe auoutrie with one.
 Adulterare, per translationem dictum: vt Adulterare iudicium.
 Cic. To corrupte.
 Adulterare. Sueton. To committe auoutrye.
 Nouercam suam adulterare. Martianus. To committe auou-
 trye with his stepmother.
 Adulteror, adulteraris, adulterari, Deponens. Cic. To committe
 auoutrye.
 Adulteror, adulteraris. Passiuum, adulterari. Horat. To be corrup-
 ted: to be defiled with auoutrye.
 Adulterata. Hoc est, adulterio stuprata. Sueton.
 Adulteratus nidus. Plin. when one bithe layeth in an others
 nest.
 Adulterator monet. Claudius Saturninus. A forger or false
 coynar of money.
 Adulteratus, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio. Plin. Counterfay-
 ted, corrupted, falsified, begotens in auoutrie.
 Adulterinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Idem.
 Signum adulterinum. Cic. A counterfeit seale.
 Nummi adulterini. Cic. Counterfeytes.
 Adulterina. Plin. A bastard: one gotten in auoutrie.
 Adulterium, Aduocerte. Adulterium committere. Quint.
 Adulterium, per metaphoram dictum. Plin. Infata, & arborum
 quoque adulteria. Scilicet of trees.
 Læbes adulteri. Ouid. Fœdum adulterium. Ouid.
 Obscenum. Ouid. Sordidum. Liu. Turpe. Iuuen.
 Cogis adulterium dando semperque locumq. Ouid. Thou

doest constrain one to committe auoutrye.
 Facere adulterium malum cum aliquo. Catul.
 Impuro adulterio se dedere. Catul.
 Adulteria mercis. Plin. Corruptyng, alteryng, counterfay-
 tyng of wares.
 Adultus, Vide ADOLEO.
 Adumbro, adumbras, adumbrui, adumbrare. To couer &
 shadowe a thyng: to geue shadowe vnto.
 Gloria solida quedam res, & expressa, non adumbrata. Cic.
 Adumbrare. Quintil. To penitraye & shadowe a thyng grekes
 by, as printers doe at the beginning: to beginne letters
 by & grossely.
 Adumbrare & Expressim, contraria. Cic. Vide Expressum, in
 EXPRIMO.
 Adumbrare. Cic. To represent: to counterfeit: to imitate
 or follow: to expresse in imitation.
 Imitari atque adumbrare. Cic. Res ficta & adumbrata. Cic.
 feined and counterfayted.
 Morem alicuius adumbrare, Vide MOS. To counterfayte
 ones facion.
 Adumbrare aliquem. Cic. with any colour of cloke to res-
 semble one: to vse an other mans name to bypasse a
 matter to passe.
 Aelurio Pippe vir adumbratus. Cic. Counterfeyted to be his
 husband, or iustwarde by name and not in dede.
 Authorem adumbrare. Cic.
 Indicium adumbratum. Cic. Counterfeyted.
 Intelligentia adumbrata. Cic. In vnperfire hntulcege and
 vnderstandyng.
 Lærentia adumbrata. Tacit. Counterfeyte or feined gladnesse.
 Opinio adumbrata. Cic. A false opinion.
 Suffragia adumbrata. Cic. Dy adumbrati Cic.
 Adumbratio, Verbale. Cic. A shadowyng: also an imitation or
 expresseyng of an other thyng, somewhat to the likeness and
 nature of the same.
 Adumbratim, pen. prod. Aduerbiū. Lucret. Somewhat obscurely:
 by net playnely.
 Aduncus, ex Ad & vncus, Adiectiuum. Crooked, hooked.
 Rostrum auis aduncum. Plin. Aratrum aduncum. Ouid.
 Arcus aduncus. Ouid. Cymba adunca. Ouid.
 Dentes sprorum adunci. Ouid.
 Falx adunca. Ouid. Ferum aduncum. Ouid.
 Hamus aduncus. Ouid. Naris adunca. Luca.
 Pedes aquilæ adunci. Ouid. Puppis adunca. Ouid.
 Vngues adunci. Cic. Vomer aduncus. Ouid.
 Aduncitas, pen. corr. Denominatiuum. Plin. Cic. Crookednes:
 hookednes.
 Aduncocornare. To make crooked.
 Aduno, adunas, pen. longa, adunare. Plin. To gather & heape
 together.
 Aduoco, aduocas, pen. corr. aduocare. Cic. To call teuto call to
 healte: to choose for an aduocate of partone: to cunice &
 allure.
 Aduocor causæ. Quintil. I am called to the cause.
 Aduocare ad consulandum, aut ad aliud agendum, Idē quod
 simplex vocare. Lu. Cic. To call one to doe any thyng.
 Aduocare ad concionem. Liu. To call to the assembly.
 Aduocare concionem. Cic. To cause the people to come to.
 Aduocare animum ad seipsum. Cic. To pull his minde add
 cogitation to him.
 Aduocare aliquem contra alterum. Cic.
 Aduocare in consilia. Quintil. To call to consultations.
 Aduocare artem. Cic. To vse arte to healte.
 Aduocatur India in eo cibi genere. Plin. Thei stretch certayne
 spices out of India to mixe with that kinde of meate:
 & thei vse spices sette out of India &c.
 Artes aduocare. Ouid. To take to healte him.
 Enses aduocare. Sil. Ital. To requite & call for swoydes.
 Genas in plantum aduocare. Senec. To desire his eyes to
 shew and declare his griefe.
 Sacramentum aduocare in alicuius nomen. Tacit. To take
 othe him self, and cause ether to sweare to be el-
 lident to one.
 Vires omnes aduocare. Senec. To vse his hole plecter.
 Aduocari agro, Hoc est ad agrum. Ouid. To be called to
 curre

or heale.

¶ Aduocare, pro Aduocati officio fungi. Senec. *To play the aduocate: to doe the office of an aduocate.*

Aduocatus, pen. prod. An Aduocate: he that defendeth another mans cause: or that for friendshippe assisteth one in a matter.

Aduocatus asto cuiuspiam, Vide A S T O.

Per aduocatum defendi, Vide D E F E N D O.

Aduocatus eo, aut venio amico, Plaut. Inuocare aduocatum ad causam defendendam. Cic. *To be quite one to defende his cause.*

Aduocatio, Verbale, Hoc est aduocati officium, aut etiam patrocinii quod nobis affertur ab eo. Cic. A plebanyng: assistace.

¶ Aduocatio, à Ciccone dicitur, quam consultationem dicimus. A consultation.

¶ Aduocatio, Liu. A company of friendes campanyng to assiste one in his cause.

Aduolo, aduolus, penult. cor. aduolui, aduolare. *To flee to or nigh a place: to goe or come quickely.*

Capitulum vberibus aduolui, Hoc est, volant ad capitulum vbera. Plin. Ex imo aduolabat. Plin.

In agrum Volaterranum è mari quotannis aduolat. Plin.

¶ Aduolare, transfugam ad homines. Cic. *To come or runne to speedely.*

Aduolare ad pectus. Cic. *To come to minde quickely.*

¶ Aduolare ad. Plin.

Aduolat Rostra, pro Ad, vel in Rostra. Cic.

Aduolare in auxilium. Plin. *To make speede to healse.*

Aduoluit illi fama tanti mali. Virg. *The reposte of so great a mischiet came quickely to him.*

Aduolat vibem nuntius. Claudian. *Waketh speede to.*

Aduolatus, huius aduolatus. pen. prod. Verb. Cic. A flying to.

Aduoluo, aduoluis, aduolui, aduolutum, pen. prod. aduolucere: ut, Aduolucere lapidem. Virgil. *To layappe rounde together: to tumble or rolle.*

Adnolutus genibus. Liu. *Fallen downe at his knees.*

Ad ignem adnolutus. Plin.

Aduolucere cumulos rerum multarum in vnu carmen. Claud. Clamor aduoluitur astris. Stat. *The crye or noyse goeth to the skye.*

Aduorsum, pro Aduersi: Aduorto pro Aduerto. Plaut. Teret.

Adurgeo, adurges, adursi, adurgere, pen. prod. Cels. *To foster or steepe.*

Aduro, aduris, pen. prod. adursi, adustum, adurere. Ci. *To roste or bourn.*

Adurit solis calor, adurit etiam frigus. Virgil. *Warcheth.*

Adurit Venus. Horat. *Least burneth.*

Aduri, dicitur etiam de intertrigine. Plin. *To be staued, to be scorched, as mens thyes or legges be with screeyng.*

Adustus cibus. Terent. *Burnt meate.*

Adusta niubus. Plin. *Warcheth.*

Adustior, Comparatiuum ab Adustus. Liu. Siqui forte adustioris coloris, vt ex recenti via, essent.

Adustio, Verbale. Plin. *Burnyng or rostyng.*

Adusque, Dictio composita ex duabus præpositionibus, pro Vtque ad. Virgil. *On this euen to.*

Adustio, Vide A D V O.

Adynamum vinum: small wine.

Adyticulum: diminut. ab Aduyum.

Adytum, adyti, pen. corr. n. g. *The chancel of other secreete place of the temple, where none came but priests.*

Ima adyta. Virgil. Penetralia. Virgil.

Profunda. Stat. Remota. Lucan.

Terrifica. Stat.

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Aedepol, pen. cor. Turandi aduerbium est, tam viris, quam mulieribus conueniens. Cic. *By possing his Temple.*

Aedes, ædis, form. gen. in singulari. A temple or Church.

Aedes, ædium, in plurali. A house: a temple or church.

Angusta aedes. Ouid. A little church.

Canæ aedes. Virgil. A house bawled.

Decora. Horat. Excella. Ouid.

Aedes libera, Vide L I B E R, liberi. *That is not subleat to any.*

Magnas aedes peruolare. Virgil.

Magnifica æde aliquem diuum dedicare. Ouid. *To dedicate a goodly or sumptuous church vnto a god.*

Aedibus regiarum magnificentia. Cic.

Aedibus in medijs. Virgil. *In the middes of the house.*

Prima ædes, Hoc est, prima adum partes. Ouid. *The entrie.*

Aedes prophana. Cic. *That is not consecrated or hallowed.*

Aedes sacra. Cic. *Consecrated or hallowed.*

Votiuam ædem reddere. Horat. *To builde vp a temple promised by vowe.*

¶ Disturbare aedes. Lucret. *To caste to grownde.*

Ædes inferbere mercede, aut Inferbere aedes venales. Vide I N S C R I B O. *To set vp a bill that they are to be sold.*

Ædem & in ædem intrare. Vide I N T R O.

Introire in aedes. Vide I N T R O.

Aedes mancipi postere. Vide M A N C I P S.

Obligare aedes. Vide O B L I G O.

Pericuri aedes. Vide P E R C O. *To fallen to ruste.*

Reficere labantes deorum aedes. Horat. *To repaire.*

Referata aedes. Lucan. *Opened.*

Tendere ad aedes athenas. Horat. *To goe tolownd.*

¶ Aedes, pro Cubiculo. Curtius. A chamber.

¶ Aedes, pro Sepulchro, poetice. Qui. A Sepulchre or graue.

¶ Aedes, pro Apam alios. Virgil. A Dec hunc.

Aedacula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A little chamber.

Aedacula, Sacellum. Liu. Cic. A chapel or oratorie.

Aedacula. Plin. A tabernacle case or couerting inberin images doe stand.

Aedule, ædularum. Cic. A little house.

Aedifico, ædificas, pen. corr. ædificare, ex Aedes, & facio compositum. *To builde properly a house, but applied to all other thynges.*

Ædificare classem aut nauem, abusuè dictum. Ci. *To make.*

Carcerem. Cic. Casas. Horat.

Equum ligneum. Virgil.

Hortos. Cic. *To builde a house of pleasure with a garden.*

Ædificauit Deus mundum. Cic. *God made.*

Muros ædificare. Ouid.

Porticum. Cic. Prædia. Cic.

Rempubicam. Cic. *To found or erect, grownde, or establish a common weale with good lawes and ordinaances.*

Specus ædificant vrsi. Plin. *Make caues.*

Vicos & plateas. Cæsar. Villam. Cic. Vires. Cic.

Tribus locis ædifico. Cic.

¶ Bellè ædificare. Cic. Bene & ratione ædificare. Cic.

Celeriter. Cic. Eleganter. Colum. Laudè. Cic.

Strenuè. Cic. Descriptio ædificandi. Cic.

Ædificatio, Ipse ædificandi actus. Cic. A building.

De ædificatione tua Cyrum virgere non cesso. Cic. *I ceate not to pfecte or cal upon Cyrus earnestly to finish.*

Inmensa & intolerabilis ædificatio. Cic.

Ædificationem sustentare. Cic. *To delay to deserre.*

Ædificatiuncula, pen. corr. Parua ædificatio. Cic.

Ædificator, pen. prod. Colum. A builder.

Ædificator & opifex mundi Deus. Cic. *The creator and maker.*

Ædificium, ab æde & facio dictum. Lin. Plin. An edifice: the whole building of a house.

Ædificium lucidum, cui contrarium est Obscurum. Cels.

Ædilis, huius ædilis, pen. longa, maf. ge. Cic. An officer, whose charge was to see to the maintaining of temples and priuate houses: and to make provision for solemne playes.

Loone in Alexandro Neapolitano Lib. 4. cap. 4.

Ædilitas, pen. corr. Aedilium magistratus. Cic.

Ædilitus, Adiectiuum, Quod ad ædilem pertinet. Cic.

¶ Aedilitus, Qui aliquando ædilis fuit. Cic.

Ædritimus, pen. corr. Var. Cic. *The Priest of the temple of church, the parson, the recter: of some it is taken for a Clerke.*

Ædritus, Idem quod ædritimus. Cic.

Ædritius iudex: A iudex or arbitrator chosen of one part.

Ædritior: and ædritior, aris, ani: *To rule over the temple of house.*

Ædificium, Aedifico, Aedilis, Aedritimus, Aedritus,

Vide A E D S.

Aedo, adis, Vile a d o o, edis, edidi.
 Adrica vicer: Scepis about the peny menthes.
 Aedon, pen. prod. huius adonis, pen. cor. form. gen. Aus. Virg.
 A dighringale.
 Aeger, agra, agrum. Stiche: forlefull, penitence, or heanie.
 Aeger amore. Liu. L one sicke.
 Aeger animi. Liu. Thar hath a heany and forowfull hart.
 Aeger animo. Plin. Cic. Idem. Aegerab animo. Plaut. Idem.
 Consilij ager. Stat. Halse in despayre, that he can not still
 what to doe.
 Curis ingentibus ager. Virgil.
 Aeger delicti, Hoc est, dolens ob delictum a se commissum.
 Sil Ital. Forowfull for his faure.
 Aeger ex vulnere. Liu. Stiche of a wounde that one hath re-
 ceived.
 Aeger fluore. Cels. Stiche of the flure or lare.
 Aeger pedibus. Sallust. Quintil. Stiche of the goute.
 Aeger pedes. Gellius. Idem.
 Compent cuius morbi ager esset. Valer. Max. what disease
 he hadde.
 Aeger morbo graui. Cic. Timoris ager. Sil Ital.
 Valitudine ager. Tacit. Diseased.
 Aeger alicui. Ouid. Thar counterfayteth sickness when one
 commeth.
 Aeger, de brutis animalibus. Virgil.
 Amans agra. Virgil. Wauy and fadde.
 Anhelitus ager. Virg. Difficillie of brenth.
 Animum agram ponere. Id est viam. Lucret. To dye.
 Agram animam auferre. Ouid. To kill.
 Animus ager. Ouid. Forowfull and heany minde.
 Balatus agra. Ouid. when sheepe be so weake and feeble that
 they can scant bleate.
 Aegrum corpus. Virgil. Dolores agra. Lucret.
 Femur agram. Virgil. Genua agra. Virg. Feeble.
 Hiatus ager. Stat. whē one is scant able to ope his mouth.
 Inuidia leus agra. Stat. Griued with the gladnes of pro-
 peritee of other.
 Manus agra. Ouid. Feeble, weake.
 Membra agra. Ouid. Mens agra. Ouid.
 Mors agra. Virg. Wainfull, forowfull.
 Aegris oculis aliquid aspicere. Tacit. To looke at vnholi-
 lingly.
 Pullus agra. Valer. Flac. Feeble.
 Pectora agra curis. Val. Flac. Pudor agra. Val. Flac.
 Agra respub. Cic. A feeble common weale: a comon weale
 in very ill state.
 Seges agra. Virgil. Senectus agra. Ouid.
 Spes agra. Claudian. Sulpicia agra. Stat.
 Infirma atque agra valetudo. Cic. Stiches.
 Verba agra. Val. Flac. Vis agra. Stat.
 Grauitas agra. Cic. Mediocriter agra. Cic.
 ¶ Aegrum, agra, absolute possum pro animi agridine.
 Plaut. Displeasantes, griefe of minde.
 Aegresco, agrades, agrades. Virgil. To be sicketo be heauy to
 take a matter greuouly: to weape more hehe, properly in
 the minde.
 Aegrescere, pro agrotare. Plin.
 Animus aegrescit. Lucret. Cura aegrescit. Stat.
 Aegrescere rebus latis. Stat. Ripa egrescunt puluere. Stat.
 Cura aegrescente: ducere dolorem. Sil Ital.
 Aegre, Aduerbum qualitaris. Virg. Stiche: with great payne or
 difficultie: greuouly: heauily: hardly, agaynst ones will.
 Aegre risum continui. Plaut. with great payne.
 ¶ Aegre est, pro molestum est. Plaut. Sed quid est quod tuo
 nunc animo aegre est. why thou arte greuen.
 Quid tibi aegre est? Plaut. Idem. what greueteth or displeaseth.
 Aegre est. Terent. This greueteth me.
 ¶ Aegre fere. Cic. To be fory to take impatiently.
 ¶ Aegrius, Difficilius. Cic. Nihil acrius factum est multo la-
 bore meo, quam vt. Xpoze hardly brought to passe.
 Aegerime, difficillime. Caesar. with great difficultie.
 Aegre alium facere. Terent. To doe that shall greue him.
 Aegre pati. Terent. To take displeasently.
 Aegre aliqua re carere. Cic. Aegre se tenere. Cic.
 Aegre & facile. Contraria. Cic.

Aegrimonia, Denominatiuum, sic ab Aeger factum, vt ab Acer,
 acrimonia. Stiches: great heauinesse.
 Abscedat hac a me agridine. Plaut.
 Quis affici agridine. Plaut. I made fadde.
 Aegrimonia deformis. Horat.
 Aegrimonia faldiosa. Horat. Aegrimonia vetus. Plin.
 Aegritudo, pen. prod. Denominatiuum. Cic. Griefe of minde or
 forow: semetime heinesse of body.
 Acerba agridines. Cic. Acrior agridudo. Cic.
 Anxia agridines. Cic.
 Crucians agridudo, vocatur Dolor. Cic. Deparation of minde.
 Flebilis agridudo, est Moror. Cic. Mourning: forow.
 Grauisima agridines. Cic.
 Labonosa agridudo, vocatur Actumna. Cic.
 Leuior agridudo. Cic. Modica agridudo. Cic.
 Leuior agridinis. Cic. Ease of forow.
 Magnitudo agridinis. Cic. Sanario agridinis. Cic.
 Perturbatio agridinis. Cic. Sedario agridinis. Cic.
 Sedario agridinis. Cic. Societas agridinis. Cic.
 Stipes agridinis. Cic. The rootes of.
 Vacuitas agridinis. Cic.
 ¶ Ciminis agridudo. Hoc est, leuitas criminis, & velut infir-
 mitas seu debilitas. Cic.
 ¶ Abest igitur a sapientie agridudo. Cic. A wise man will
 not be troubled with any passion or griefe of minde.
 Accedunt agridines. Cic. Affici agridine. Cic.
 Cadit agridudo in aliquē. Cic. He may be griued: or trou-
 bled with any passion.
 Confessus agridine. Cic. Debilitatus agridine. Cic.
 Dedere se totum agridini. Cic. To geue him self wholly to
 forow and griefe of minde.
 Depellere agridinem. Cic. To put aboy.
 Desinere agridinem. Cic. To take aboy.
 Efficit haec res maximam agridinem. Cic. Causeth.
 Eleuare agridinem. Cic. To diminish or assuage.
 Eripimus huic agridinem. Cic.
 Esse in agridine. Cic. Existit agridudo. Cic.
 Exrenuare agridinem. Cic. To diminish.
 Exurbare agridinem. Cic. To fall into.
 Intercedit gaudio agridudo. Terent. Griefe of minde miseth
 with ioye or gladnesse.
 Lenire agridinem. Cic. To assuage.
 Lenire aliquem agridine. Cic. To ease to comforte.
 Manat longius agridudo. Cic. Merens agridudo. Cic.
 Monet agridudo rebus paruis. Cic. Is stirret.
 Nascentur agridudo ex re aliqua. Cic. Springeth.
 Obundere agridinem. Cic. To make it lesse to befe or
 greue a man.
 Opprimi agridine. Cic. To be ouerwhelmed with.
 Oritur agridudo ex re aliqua. Cic.
 Permanens agridudo. Cic. Premi agridine. Cic.
 Premens agridudo. Cic. Priuare agridine. Cic.
 Quati agridine. Cic. To be vexed or tormented with.
 Repellere agridinem ab aliquo. Cic.
 Sedare agridinem. Cic. To assuage.
 Sultulit vniuersam agridinē philosophia. Cic. Toke cleane
 aboy.
 Sublata agridudo. Cic.
 Supprimere agridinem. Cic. To reppelle.
 Suspendere agridinem. Cic. Tangit eos agridudo. Cic.
 Tolerare agridinem. Cic. Tollere agridinem. Cic.
 Vacare agridine. Cic. To be toyed of.
 Vindicare aliquem ab agridine. Cic. To deliuer fro griefe
 of minde.
 ¶ Agridudo, pro morbo corporis. Terent.
 Aegrotus, penult. prod. Denominatiuum ab Aeger. Hor. Stiche,
 feeble of courage.
 Aegrotat respub. Cic. In very ill case.
 Aegrotat, aegrotas, pen. prod. agrotare. Cic. To be sicketo faller
 to be feeble of courage.
 Aegrotare, translatum ad fructus. Plin. Aegrotant aliquando
 & poma ipsa per se sine arbor. To beginne to rotty or
 to be rotten.
 Fama aegrotat. Lucret. His good name decayeth.
 Vigio animi agrotare. Horat.

Animus egrotat. Cic. *Grauius egrotare. Cic.*
 Graulimè egrotare, & Optimè valere, Contraria. Cic.
 Leuiter egrotare. Cic. *To be somewhat sicke.*
 Mortifere egrotare. Vide Mortifere, in M O R S.
 Periculose egrotare. Cic. *Veheementer egrotare. Cic.*
 Egrotatio, Verba. Cic. Plin. *Sickness of body, and some time of minde.*
 Aegialis: A sea banke.
 Aegilips, lipis. *A very high place, that so much as Boates can not come vnto it.*
 Aegilops, pen. corr. huius aegilops, pen. prod. Arboris glandifera species. Plin.
 Aegilops, Fistula oculorum. Cels. *A fistula in the eye.*
 Aegolops, Bulbi genus. Plin. *A certaine kinde of rootes.*
 Aegilops, Herba hordeum encans. Plin. Species est auenæ, wilde Ores.
 Aegloga, Vide AE C L O G A.
 Aeginea, onum, u. g. Great packes, wherein be diuers kindes of waues.
 Aeginopola: They that sell diuers waues in great packes.
 Aegipanes: Beastes like vnto men, hauing feete like vnto Boates.
 Aeginon, ni. An oyntment made of the beries of Poplars.
 Aegyros: The blacke Poplar tree.
 Aegis, idis, f. g. Of some is called a garmēt made of beastes skines tied in Aphise: Also the ragyn waues of the sea, or an hurlyng tempest of winde. Other take it for a thyng made of garlandes. Some for a priest that caried the Goddess Aegis: It is also the tergette of Jupiter and Pallas. Also the female of the tree Larix.
 Aegithus: A little bird that feareth the Asse so much that when he heareth him bay, he eateth his egges out of his nestle, and the yong fall to the ground for feare.
 Aegoccephalus: A byrde that hath no spleane.
 Aegoceros: The herbe called Kenegeke.
 Aegoceros, penul. cor. huius aegoceros, vel aegoceros, pen. prod. m. gen. Latine dicitur Capricornus. Lucret.
 Aegon, A stable of Boates.
 Aegonomus, m. m. g. A Soate hearde.
 Aegonycon, d. n. g. An herbe, looke Lichaspermum.
 Aegophthalmos: A specious stone, names of a Soate eye.
 Aegre, Aegresco, Aegrimonia, Aegritudo, Aegrotus, Aegrotio, Aegrotatio, Vide AE C E R.
 Aegula: A kinde of hyemstone wherewith some vse to perfume wood to make it lustie.
 Aclurus, pen. prod. Latine Felis dicitur. Gell. *A catte.*
 Aemulor, pen. corr. aemularis, aemulari. Cic. *with a certayne enuy and ambition to inuencou to passe & excell an other man: to folowe, or to buy to be like an other: to imitate or counterfaite.*
 Aemulari cum aliquo, Linius.
 Consummati iam patroni veteribus aemulantur. Quint.
 Aemulari, sine syntaxi, pro Contendere. Quintil. *To contend to passe, or gette the victory.*
 Aemulandus. Plin. iunior. *woorthy to be folowed.*
 Aemulatus, huius aemularus, pen. prod. Idem quod aemulatio.
 Hinc Aemulatus agere, id est aemulari. Tacit.
 Aemulatio, Verba. Aclius ipse aemulandi. Cic. *A emulation: imitation with desire to excell.*
 Aemulatio, pro Inuidia. Valer. Max. Enuy.
 Aemulor, pen. prod. Cic. *He that doth enuy or imitate an other.*
 Aemulus, pen. corr. Inuidus. Virgil. *That enuieeth.*
 Aemulus. Cic. *That inuencoueth to folow and doe, as an other doeth: a folower.*
 ¶ Aemulus. Terent. Cic. *That loueth the same woman, of the same thyng that an other doeth.*
 ¶ Aemulus alicuius de re aliqua, Contendens cum aliquo de re aliqua. Plin. *He that is in contention or debate with one to haue a thyng.*
 Fama aemula Herculi laboris. Sil. Ital. *No lesse fame, then was spredde of Hercules labours.*
 Labra aemula rosis. Mart. *Lippes in maner as redde as roses.*
 Marini: aemula mustela. Plin. *A lampre like to them of the*

Sea.

Ficus quædam pyris magnitudine æmula. Plin. *Figged in greaues lyke to pears.*
 Sydus Veneris æmulum Solis & Lune. Plin. *A lke in brightnes to.*
 Vmbra æmula. Colum. *Enemy to the Wine.*
 Aeneus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. *Diagen.*
 Aeneator, pen. prod. peneatoris, m. g. Sue. *A trumpetour: a blower in a trumpet.*
 Aenigma, ænigmatis, pen. corr. n. gen. Cic. *A darke or hard question: a riddle.*
 Obscuritates & ænigmata. Cic.
 Aenigmatistes, ut. *One that propoeth darke questions.*
 Aenus, æna, ænum, pen. prod. trisyllabum nomen ab æniris factum, sed æ diphthongo diuisa. Vide A H E N V S. Of brasse.
 Aepolium. *A Soate markette or a hearde of Boates.*
 Aepolus, li. *A Soate hearde, a sellat of Boates.*
 Aequabilis, Vide AE Q V V S.
 Aequarius, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: Plin. *Of one age.*
 Corpus æquarium. Sil. Ital. *Grex æquarius. Seneca.*
 Maestas æquæ. Claudian. *Palmes æquæ. Stat.*
 Aequalis, Vide AE Q V V S.
 Aequanimis, & hoc æquânime, pen. corr. & Aequanimitis, æquanima, æquanimus, ex æquus, a, um, & animus compositum. Aulonius. *Of a quice, indifferent and gentle minde: he that is neither extolled in prosperities, nor discomfited in aduersities.*
 Aequanimitas, pen. corr. æquanimittas, penul. prod. Animus æquitas. Plin. *A quiet moderatis of minde, also fauour, good will.*
 Aequanimitas populi, Fautor, & propius animus. Terent.
 Aequatio, Vide Aequo, æquas in AE Q V V S.
 Aequator, æquatoris, pen. prod. Verbase, Circulus in cælo; ad cuius medium vbi sol pertinet, tunc æquales sunt noctibus dies. Architenius.
 Aequæ, Vide AE Q V V S.
 Aequidiale, li. n. g. *The tyme when dayes and nightes be of one length: the twell of the yere.*
 Aequidies, æquidiei, ea forma qua æquinoctium dicimus. Architenius. *The equall length of day and night.*
 Aequilatio, Nomen compositum ex æquo & latum. Vitruuius. *Lke largenes.*
 Aequilibrium, æquilibri. Euen heighe and poise: sometime the tonge of the balance.
 Esse in æquilibrio. *To be in euen balance.*
 Aequilibrium membri. Per metaphoram. Celsus. *Nam cui membrum ab alio ruptum est, si ipsi itidem rumpere pertalionem velit, quaro an efficere possit rumpendi pariter membri æquilibrium: Lke for lyke.*
 Aequilibris & hoc æquifibre, pen. corr. *Of the same heighe.*
 Margines fruatur æquibris ei planicie. Vitruuius. *Of equall heighe.*
 Aequilibras, pen. corr. æquilibrium, pen. prod. Cic. *A quallite or likeness of heighe.*
 Aequimanus: He that useth one hand as well as an other.
 Aequimentum: The hyere or wages of a beaste.
 Aequinoctium, ex adiectiuo Aequus & nox. Colum. Cic. *When nightes and dayes be of a length: In spring about the eight Calēdes of April: In Autumne about the eight Calēdes of October.*
 Aequinoctialis & hoc æquinoctiale, pen. prod. Quod ad æquinoctium pertinet. vt, Aequinoctialis circulus.
 Horæ æquinoctiales. Plin. *Tempus æquinoctiale. Plin.*
 Cæli furor æquinoctialis. Catul.
 Aequiparo, æquiparas, pen. corr. æquiparare, Ex adiectiuo Aequus & par. Cic. *To compare or make equall: to be lyke.*
 Nemo est qui factis me æquiparare queat. Cic.
 Aequiparare aliquem. Virgil. *To doe as well as an other: to matche.*
 ¶ Aequiparare, pro Comparare.
 Aequiparare suas virtutes ad virtutes alterius. Plant. *To couise his vertues as great, as an others.*
 Aequiparare, datiuo iunctum. Liu.
 Aequiparatio, Verba. Gell. *Lke the esse: equalitie.*
 Aequiparabilis, & hoc æquiparabile, pen. corr. Plaut. *woorthy to be compared, or equaled to.*

Aequipondium. Virgilius. L. theues of weight.
Aequivalere. Aequē posse. Author libelli De philomela. To be equivalent.
Aequipollentia. Aequaltee in estimation. of value.
Aequipollens. To be of lyke power, of estimation.
Aequitas. Aequo, aquas. Vide AE Q y v s.
Aequor, aquoris. pen. corr. neu. gen. Varro. The sea.
Aequor inanis. Colu. The vpper moste of euen parte of the sea.
Aequor pro Terra. Virgil. Lande.
Aequore aperto. Virgil. In the playne seide.
Aequora campi. Cic. The playnesse of the felds.
Aequor, Fluvius. Virgil. A great water of river.
Alrum aquor. Ouid.
Angustum. Stat. Apertum. Virgil.
Arratum scopulis aquor. Claud.
Aspersa nigris ventis aquora. Horat. rough.
Atlanticum aquor. Id est Oceanus. Horat.
Atrum aquor. Valer. Flac. Cereulcum. Sil. Ital.
Cenila aquora. Catul.
Canens aquor. Hoc est spumofum. Sil. Ital. f. omte.
Canciscunt aquora. Ouid. Calt some.
Canum aquor. Lucan.
Concita aquora mulcere. Ovi. To make calmer to assuage.
Contracta aquora. Horat.
Convulsam remis aquor dehiscit. Virgil. Beaten a sander with others.
Curua aquora. Lucan.
Densum aquor. Id est gelatum. Luca. Didachum. Ouid.
Diffusum. Lucan.
Dubium pendet aquor cui vento pareat. Lucan.
Dura aquora. Seneca. f. resen.
Ferulid aquor. Hora. B. ystereous with waues: very rough.
Fluidans aquor magnis anfractibus. Lucret.
Hospita aquora lustrare. Virgil. To betwe of see the seas like to him.
Horrida aquora. Horat. rough.
Hibernum aquor. Hyemali frigore hortens. Horat.
Illis scopulis aquora reclamant. Virg. Beating vpon.
Ima aquora petere. Virgil. To sinke to the bottome of.
Imania ponti aquora. Lucret. The great largenesse of broadnes of the sea.
Immensa aquora. Virg. Imperiosum aquor. Hor. Dielst.
Indignatum magnis stridoribus aquor. Virg. B. agyng with great noyse and royrng.
Indomita aquora. Tibul.
Iertia aquora. Id est pigra, nō fluencia, quia glacata. Lucan.
Igens aquor iterare. Horat. To sayle ouer agayne.
Iuua aquora faciunt venti. Hoc est in nauigabilia. Ouid.
Irata aquora. Sil. Ital. Tempestuous seas.
Iassa equora ponit furor. Id est deponit. Stat. waue calme.
Iassurata fluctibus aquor. Lucan.
Larum aquor. Horat.
Lenta aquora iacent. Lucan. B. ysting f. resen.
Liquidum. Stat. Longum. Stat.
Longinqua aquora. Claud.
Lunata aquora. In modum bicornis lunæ recurua. Stat.
Magnum aquor metiri. Virgil. Minax aquor. Ouid.
Mobile. Ouid. Mollia aquora. Ouid. Quiet and calme.
Nigrum aquor. Horat. Parulum. Sil. Ital.
Perua velis aquora. Lucan. Placida aquora. Virgil.
Procellosum. Valer. Flac. Stormy.
Procellum aquor. Virgil. The carth filled and laboured.
Puluerum aquor. Cāpus puluerulēus. Stat. A dustie downe of seide.
Queto aquore ferri. Horat. Rapidum. Val. Flac.
Recūsum. Valer. Flac. Sturred and moued.
Resūm. Sil. Ital. Reuoluta aquora. Virgil.
Rubrum aquor Oceanit. propter occidentis in eo solis radios. Virgil.
Rubrum aquor. Claudian.
Sæua aquora. Stat. Salūm. Lucret.
Sinuata aquora. Sil. Ital. Sinuosa aquora. Val. Flac.
Spumantia aquora. Claudian.
Spumea aquora. Sil. Ital. Spumofum aquor. Lucan.
Suatum. Virgil. Quiete and calme sea.

Sulcata aquora. Id est, quasi in sulcos rostris nauis scissa. Sen.
Summum aquor saxi. Hoc est, Superficies ac planities. Lucret.
The vpper moste playne parte of the roche.
Summa aquora. Virg. The vpper most parte of. &c.
Tranquillum aquor. Claud.
Tumida aquora. Sil. Ital. B. ysting bp in waues.
Tumida. Virgil. Turbida. Lucret.
Vacua aquore patent campi. Virgil.
Vastum aquor. Virgil. Ventosum. Ouid.
Vndosum. Virgil. Full of waues.
Arare aquor maris. Virg. To sayle on the sea.
Ciere aquora. Virgil. To moue of surre.
Commouere. Lucret.
Concurrent aquora. Lucan. The fourges rise one agaynst an other.
Confendere nauibus aquor. Virgil. To take sea.
Currere aquora. Virgil. To sayle vpon.
Egere aquora fundo. Stat. To cast bp water from the botto.
Euertere aquora ventis. Virg. To roffe bp the seas.
Ferret aquor. Virgil. Is troublens.
Frangere aquora. Luca. Lustrare aquor nauibus. Virg.
Miscetur aquor magnis clamoribus. Virgil.
Nauigare aquor. Virgil.
Percutere aquora multis classibus. Lucan.
Permensi classibus aquor. Virgil. B. agyng passed ouer.
Personat aliquis aquora. Virg. Profundit nauis aquor rostro. Cat.
Placare aquora. Virg. Profundit nauis aquor rostro. Cat.
Quiescent alta aquora. Virg. The sea is calme.
Secare aquor. Val. Flac.
Secatur aquor puppe. Ouid.
Silet aquor. Virg. The sea is quiet, of calme.
Spumescunt remo aquora. Ouid.
Sternunt venti aquora. Virgil. Mahe calme.
Tentare aquora fuga. Virgil. To assaye to flee by shippe.
Turbant aquora venti. Lucret.
Verre aquora. Virg. To sayle: to scoure the seas.
Verrunt delphines caudis aquora. Virgil. B. lomme.
Verre aquora remis cantantibus. Virgil. B. lome.
Verrunt aquora venti. Lucret.
Aquoreus, Adiectiūm. Quod ad aquor pertinet. Colum. Of the sea.
Pisces aquorei. Ouid.
Proceres aquorei. Id est principes dij marini. Claudian.
Puellæ aquoriz. Id est, Nereides maris nymphae. Prop.
Rex aquoreus Neptunus. Ouid.
Tridens aquoreus, Sceptrum Neptuni. Lucan.
Vias aquoreas monstrare. Sil. Ital.
Aquus, Adiectiūm. A uen: playne: equal: sometime good, fauorable.
Aquus & planus locus. Cic. Euen.
Aequum campi. Liu. The plaine seide.
Ex aquo loco dicere. Cic. To calke one companion with an other beyng in lyke place and authcitate.
Aquus. Cic. Iuste, indifferēte, B. elyng no more fauour to one, then to an other.
Aquus, pro Aequalis. Terent. A quall. lyke.
Vnam esset mihi pars aqua amoris tecum. Terent. The theu loneyd me lyke as I doe the.
Aquus alicui. B. entill, fauorable, not rigozeous.
Aequum prabere sibi. Cic. To hepe and maietne hys owne right.
Aequum prabere alteri. Cic. To doe that is equitee and reason: not to be extreme of rigozeous.
Aequum esse alicui. Terent. To be fauorably content with one: not to be angry with him, but holde him excused.
Aquus animus. A moderate, quiete, and patient minde, not B. ysting of B. agyng at any thyng.
Animo aquissimo mori. Cic. To dye very willingly and patiently.
Aquo animo ferre. Terent.
Facile & aquo animo carē. Cic. It did not grene me that I had it not: I was well content to be with out it.
Aquo animo attendere. Terent. To heare gladly.
Aquo animo aliquid accipere. Horat. Paciently.

Aequo animo alijs concedere. Hoc est, volenter & libenter.
 Lucrēt. Animus aequus te deficit. Horat.
 Animo aequo esse de te aliqua. Cic. Not to wepe & disquiet
 himself for it.
 Animus aequus est. Cic. I passe not; I care not: it greiveth
 me not.
 Animo laud aequo expectare comites. Horat. With anger and
 dispacure.
 Aequo animo aliquid pati. Cic.
 Libentibus aut aequis animis aliquid remittere. Cic. With
 glabbe and ready will.
 Animo aequo aliquid videre. Cic.
 Conditio aequa. Cic. Indifferent: no more for once vantage
 then for the others.
 Discrimen aequum. Virg. The distance & difference.
 Aequus iudex: cui contrarium est Iniquus. Cic. A iuste and
 indifferent iudge: not hyng partiall.
 Nimis aequus iudex. Liu. B. Faworable.
 Ius aequum. Cic. Aequo & pari eum ciuibz iure viuere. Cic.
 A equal and like.
 Vide quā mē sis vltus aequo. Cic. Consider how indiffer-
 ent & reasonable ye shal haue me.
 Magistratus aequus. Cic. Iuste and not partiall.
 Mens aequa. Horat. Constant: lyke in aduerstie and pro-
 speritee.
 Oculis aequis aliquid aspicere. Virgil. To beholde & looke
 fauorably vpon.
 Aequa atq; honesta postulatio. Cic. Reasonable and honest.
 Aequi & iniqui. Cic. Friends and foes: wellwillers and ill-
 willers.
 Aequi & pares. Author ad Heren. A equal and lyke.
 Aequum, absolute & per se positū, pro Aequitate. Aequite.
 Seruatiſſimus aequi. Virg. Full of equitie and trustinesse:
 very vpright.
 Contemptor aequi. Ouid. Cultor aequi. Ouid.
 Non aequum dicis. Terent. There is no reason in that thou
 speakest.
 Non aequum facis. Ter. That thou doest, is not reasonable.
 Aequum postulare. Cic. To demaunde that is reason and
 equitie.
 Aequum est. Terent. It is but reason.
 Aequo niti. Quintil. Aequo pugnare. Quintil.
 Aequo concretus. Lucr. To thicke: thicke beyonde reason.
 Aequum & bonum quoniam dicimus, absolutam bonitatem,
 aequitatemque significamus. Ter. Right and reason: very
 equitie and iustice without rigour.
 Aequum & bonum colere. Plaut. To esteeme: by the right &
 reason, & equitie.
 Aequum & bonum habere. Cic. To haue a good cause: to
 haue equitie & right and reason on his parte.
 Aequum bonum, sine copula. Cic. pro Aequum & bonum.
 Aequum bonum dicere. Terent. To speake reasonably: to
 offer one that is reason.
 Pro equo & bono dicere. Cic. To speake for equitie & reason.
 Aequi boni facere vel, Aequi bonique facere. Cic. To take in
 good parte.
 Aequi bonūque impetare. Cic. To obtaine that is reason.
 Ex aequo & bono facere. Terent. To doe in good faith and
 trustyly.
 Ex aequo & bono viuere. To liue act & vnyng to right, reason,
 and equitie.
 Iudicare ex aequo, & bono. Vide t v s r e d.
 Ex aequo conuientes. Sueton. B.
 Vlturpare officia propē ex aequo. Sueton. B.
 Aequabilis, & hoc aequabile. pen. corr. A equal: iuste: indifferent:
 moderate: constant: in good proportion: alway lyke it self:
 exceeding in no degree.
 Aequabile genus orationis. Cic. A maner of stile alway lyke
 it selfe, and well depending together: nor sometime
 etroubous with affections, sometime remitte & calme.
 Fama aequabilis. Sallust. Of continuall good repute.
 Moderatus aequabilisque habitus. Cic. Moderate and alway
 of one fozte.
 Aequabilis in suis. Id est aequus. Tacit. Just and reasonable.
 Aequabile inter omnes. Cic. Nihil est quod aequabile inter

omnes, atque vnum omnibus esse possit. Aethyng can
 be indifferent to all.
 Certus & aequabilis motus. Cic. Certaine and constant.
 Lenitate aequabili profluens orationis genus. Cic.
 Aequabilis praedix paritio. Cic. A equal diuision.
 Aequabilis plausus. Cic. The content and agreement of all
 a like & indifferent.
 Aequabilem se praebere. Cic. To shew himselfe alway of one
 fozte: of a like: constant and not chaunging.
 Aequabilem iuris rationem tenere. Cic. To minister righte
 indifferently to all.
 Perpetua atque aequabilis latio. Cic. Id est plana & optime
 disposita.
 Tractus orationis lenis & aequabilis. Cic. Wilde and alway
 lyke.
 Aequabilitas, Denominatiuum, pen. corr. Idem quod aequalitas.
 Constantia & aequabilitas. Cic.
 Lenitas & aequabilitas dicendi. Cic.
 Aequabilitas in omni vita. Cic. A honest moderation of
 minde, whereby a man taketh all thynges quietly, and
 is alway after one fozte & facion, and in one state.
 Aequabilitas iuris. Cic. The indifferēcie of the law, beyng
 equal and lyke to righte and poore.
 Aequabilitatem iuris exercere. Cic.
 Aequabilitatem seruare. Cic. To passe: to doe meze: the
 the indifferēcie of the law beareth.
 Aequabilitas motus. Cic. A equal & lyke mouyng at all
 tymes.
 Aequabilitas vniuersae viq. Cic. A constant maner of liuings,
 alway after one fozte.
 Aequaliter, pen. corr. Aduerbiū, Idem quod aequaliter. Cic.
 A equalty: moderately: more variably: in euery partes.
 Aequaliter & constant. Sallust.
 Aequaliter praedam disparire. Cic. A equalty.
 Aequalis, & hoc aequale, pen. prod. A equal: lyke: playne: of like
 age & continuance.
 Pares in amore, & aequales. Cic.
 Aequales mei. Cic. Of equal and like age.
 Aequalis Dei vis illa, quae a peccatis auocat. Cic.
 Aequalis alicui. Cic. A equal in age.
 Aequalis illorum temporum. Cic. That was in the same
 tyme.
 Aequalis, etiam de piscibus. Plin.
 Aequalis inem transcurrit ad rerum inanimatarum statum.
 Plin. Fuit cum ea cupressus aequalis. As olde.
 Aequalis aetati alicuius in aliquem beneuolentia. Cic. Begyn-
 nyng euē from his infancie and continuinge. &c.
 Aequum aequale. Virgil.
 Aequales aui. Hoc est, aetate pares. Sil. Ital.
 Aequale huic viri sacrificium. Cic. As olde and auicent
 as this citie.
 Aequalis ab omni parte. Ouid. A equal in euery poynte.
 Aequalis & Impar, contraria. Cic.
 Aequalis & nota memoria. Cic.
 Aequalera aetati suae memoriam deposcit. Cic. The memory
 of the whole tyme of his lyfe.
 Aequalem ac parem verbis vitam agere. Cic. Whē his lyf was
 and life agree.
 Aequalis temperies. Plin.
 Aequalitas, penult. corr. Denominatiuum. Cic. A equalite:
 lykenes.
 Ad aequalitatem redigere. Plin. Carnēque excrecentes ad a-
 equalitatem redige. It maketh euē and smooth.
 Exuere aequalitatem. Tacit. To destit of courtte to be great
 etc, & of more power then ether.
 Fraterna aequalitas. Cic. Brotherly equalitie.
 Similitudo aequalitatisque verborum. Cic.
 Aequalitas veltia, & pares honorū grad. Ci. Your like estate.
 Aequaliter, pen. corr. Aduerbiū qualicis, suū (vt alij voluit)
 quantitas. A equalty: a lyke.
 Aequaliter omnibus abrogatur fides. Cic. All weare a like
 discrediō: & none beloued more then an other.
 Vt possit aequaliter toreri. Plin. As much in one parte as in
 an other. Pariter aequaliterque. Cic.
 Aequē, Aduerbiū. Senec. Justly: as well: euē as well: willingly:

17: is equally a like.
 ¶ Nilul est, æque quod faciam Iulens. Terent. So gladly.
 Aequè bene. Plaut. Euen as well.
 Aequè at, pro Tam & quàm. Cic. Cui charus æquè sis & iucundus, ac fuisi patri. Euen as dearely beloved.
 Aequè ac si Titus Manlius collega eius deuouetur. Liuius.
 Euen as much as if Titus, &c.
 Miser æquè æque ego. Terent. As miserable as I my selfe.
 Euen in as pitifull case, &c. J. &c.
 Aequè mecum, æquè tecum, & similia. Terent. Vt æquè mecū hæc scias. As well as I.
 Iuxta tecum æquè scio. Terent. I know it as well as, &c.
 Aequè ambo pares. Plaut. Both a lyke in biggenes.
 Aequè pauci. Cæsar. Euen as fewe.
 Aequè quàm. Liui. Tribunos iniurijs æquè, quàm munere offensos. As much as, &c.
 Noctibus æquè quàm die cernunt. Plin. As wel in the night as in the day.
 Omnes mulieres eadem æquè student. Terent. Endeavour all a like.
 ¶ Aequè quicquam nunc quidem. Terent. Euen as much now as befor.
 Aequè vniuersi necessarius. Cicero. As much friende to the one, as to the other.
 Fortasse nō æquè omnes egent. Cic. All haue not like neede.
 Aequè vt, pro Aequè ac. Cic. Aequè vt vniūquenque vestrū. As much as.
Aequitas, pen. corr. Denominatiuum. Cicero. A quæte: iustice: euenness: likenes: et facien.
 Aequitas animi. Cicero. A quiet affection of minde greued or troubled with nothing.
 Aequitatem pro eodem, absolute dixit Cicero.
 Bonus & æquitas cause. Cic. Vt æquitate. Cic.
 Explicare æquitatem. Cic.
 Aequitate aliquid nū. Vide N 1 r o a.
 Habere æquitatem. Cic. Rejicere æquitatem. Cic.
 ¶ Aequitas, pro Aequalitate. Seneca.
Aequo, æquas, æquare. Plin. Cic. To make euen or plaine, equal or like.
 Aequare solo vires, domos, turres, ædificia. Liui. To beate or cast to the ground, to raze.
 Aequare solo Dictatram, Metaphorice dictum, pro Abrogare. Liui. To leane to abolish.
 Amorem æquare. Virg. To lene as much as he is loued.
 Animum æquare natalibus. Ouid. To haue harte or courage equal to his stocke.
 Aequare calum videtur pontus. Ouid. Semetipso to be as high as the fliue.
 Ducem vadentē æquare. Virg. To goe as faste as, &c.
 Formas veras imitamine æquare. Ouid. To represent.
 Laborem operum æquare iustis paribus. Virgil. To geue as much traualle and payne to one, as to an other.
 Numerum ceruorum æquare cum naubus. Virg. To kill as many hartes, as there were shippes.
 ¶ Aequare, cum datiuo. Virg. Animos æquabit olympo.
 Quibus celo te laudibus æquem? Virg.
 ¶ Aequare pondus denarij. Plin. To be of the same weight.
 Tēperamētū equare. Plin. To make of the same tēperature.
 Aequat pretia excellētum margaritarum. Plin. It is of as great a pryce as, &c.
 ¶ Aequare quēpiam re aliqua. Liui. To be as excellent in any thing, as an other is.
 Equem æquare cursu. Liui. To renne as faste as, &c.
 ¶ Herculem æquare palma. Curtius. To be as victorious as Hercules.
 ¶ Aequare picturam alicuius. Plin. To picture as well as he.
 ¶ Aequare se cum alio. Cic. To cōtēme himselfe nothing inferior to one.
 ¶ Aequare conferrēq; scelera alicuius cum alterius sceleribus. Cic. To compare and sette one agaynst the other.
 Aequare Anobalī Philippum. Liui. To compare.
 ¶ Aequare. Liui. To parte or deuide equally.
 ¶ Aequare ludum nocti. Virg. To continue playe all night longe.
Aequus, pen. prod. Participium. Vide equal or euen.

Aequata spirant auras. Virgil. When the tyme is calme.
 Aequata nox dei. Plin. The come of equal length.
 ¶ Aequari numero. Virg. Sette in like cyber and bandes.
 Aequato omniū periculo. Cæsar. All beyng in like danger.
 Aequaris viribus, id est paribus. Liui. The strength of power beyng both a lyke.
 Aequaris fortibus. Cic. Vela æquata. Virgil.
 Aequatio, Verbale. The equal division of a thyng: or where one thyng is made equal to an other.
 Aequatio pro Aequalitate. Liui.
 Aequatio bonorum. Cic. An equal division of goods, the one hauiing no more than the other.
 Aequatio gratiæ, dignitatis, suffragiorum. Cic.
 Aequatio iuris. Liuius.
Aer, aeris, penult. com. masc. gen. sine plurali. The ayre: some tyme vnde blast, breath or founte.
 Aëlius aeris. Ouid. Aspiratio aeris. Cic.
 Sonitus & ardore aeris. Cic.
 Virio aeris mori. Virg. With corruptione of the ayre.
 Agrabilis aer. Ouid. Aperus. Lucr. The open ayre.
 Ater. Lucret. Cassius lumine, id est priuatus. Lucret.
 Circumfusus. Ouid.
 Concretus. Cicero. Become thicke.
 Crassus. Cic. Thicke and thicke. Densus. Horat.
 Densus & Laxatus, contraria. Quintil.
 Lucis egens. Ouid. Elius, id est impulsus. Ouid.
 Exilis. Stat. Frigidus. Cic.
 Fusus & extenuatus. Cic. Gelidus. Stat.
 Humidus. Lucan. Immenus. Tibul.
 Iucundior. Claud.
 Largus. Lucret. Leuis. Ouid.
 Liquidus, id est purus. Virg. Ceter. Lucidus. Ouid.
 Madens rore aer. Luc. Magus. Virg.
 Mobilis. Lucret. Morbidus. Vide MORBUS.
 Nebulosus. Plin. Cloudy weather.
 Niger. Virg. Nimbofus. Lucan.
 Nidus. Stat. Nubilus. Virg.
 Nudus, id est aperus. Stat. Obscurus. Virg.
 Obsitus pallore. Lucan.
 Pacatus, id est tranquillus & serenus. Lucret.
 Pestifer. Lucan. Infectious: contagious.
 Placidus. Lucret. Pluuus. Stat.
 Pronus, id est doctus vergens. Ouid.
 Purpureus. Ouid. Purus. Plin. Quictus. Virg.
 Rarus. Lucret. Lucan. Roscidus. Plin.
 Stridulus. Lucan. Tabificus. Lucan.
 Temperatus. Cic. Tenebrosus. Virg.
 Tener. Lucret. Tenuissimus. Ouid.
 Tepidus. Ouid. Torridus. Propert.
 Turbidus. Claud. Vacuus. Virgil.
 Vagus. Tibul. Violentior. Lucan.
 ¶ Candidat aer. Ouid. The weather is parching heate.
 Captare aera auribus. Virg. To lay his eare to the winde to harken.
 Carpere aera. Ouid. To flee in the ayre.
 Cogitur aer in nubem. Virg. Gathereth to a cloude.
 Condipit aerem buccina. Ouid. Is filled with breath in blowing.
 Condutere aera. Lucret. Condenset aer. Lucret.
 Disilire aer. Lucan. Disilire aer. Lucret.
 Ducitur aer. Lucret. When a man breatheth.
 Fendere aera. Ouid. Fluit aer. Lucret.
 Mulcere aera concentibus. Ouid. Lambere aera. Stat.
 Odorare aera fumis. Ouid. To fyll the ayre with sweete savours.
 Laxatus aer. Quintil. Offunditur nobis aer. Cic.
 Permetiri aera. Lucret.
 Procutere, Agere, Propellere aera, eodem sensu dicitur. Lucret.
 Resatur aer. Lucret. Resolure aera tabificum. Luca. To purge and make pure the contagious ayre.
 Rumpere aera. Ouid. Scuit aer pestifer. Claud.
 Secare aera pennis. Cic.
 Siler aer. Ouid. It is quiet: there is no winde.
 Temperare aerem. Virg. To make the ayre temperate.
 Tentare aera. Ouid. To assay to flee.
 Tenuare aera. Stat. Voluere aera. Lucret.
 Aeris,

Aerens, Adiect. quomodo syllabarum, Denominatiuum. Alij per
tertium, vocalem in penultima scribunt. Aerius: quod nostro
tempore fere obliuiscuntur. Of the ayre, as the the ayre.

Mel aerium, Virg. A kinde of honny made of dewes falling
out of the ayre.

Palumbæ aeris, Virgil.

¶ Aerium, siue Aëni, pro Alto, Virg. High: vp into the ayre.

Aditus aerios rumpere alicui, Hoc est, iter per aerem, Ouid.

Alpes aeris, Virg. Arces aeris, Virgil. High.

Astra aeris, Virgilius.

Auis aeris, Ouid. flying in the ayre.

Aereum cacumen, Id est altum, Catul.

Columbæ aeris, Ouid.

Cursus aerius, Id est volatus, Ouid.

Genus animantium pennigerum & aerium, Cic.

Grues aeris, Virg. Iter aerium peruolare, Ouid.

Murus aerius, Id est altus, Valerius, Flac.

Quercus aeris, Virg. Rupes aeris, Virg. High.

Venti aerij, Catul. Vias aeris carpere, Ouid.

Volatus auium aerij, Cic. Volucres aeris, Lucrer.

Aëripes, penul. corr. aëripedis, pen. corr. Adiectiuium quadrifylla-
bum, significat celerem, quasi aerios pedes habentem, hoc est
leues, Virg. Swiftie.

Aëra, æræ, Plin. Many numbrez: sometime images of metal:
also the weede barnett, & after some cohle.

Aërinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuium, Id est liliaceus, vt Aerina farina.
Plin. Of cockle.

Aërarium, Aëriarius, Aëriatus, Aërisficium, Aëreus, Aë-
rifex, Aërisonus, Aëramentum, Aëro, æras, Aërolus,
Vide Aë, æris.

Aëreus, quadrifyllabum, & Aëripes, Vide Aë, ær.

Aëreolum, Il. The xxviij. parte of a dzammer: two graynes.

Aëricæ, æræ, Aëriæ fith that denoueth fith.

Aërides, Aërinde of precious stones.

Aëritusa, Aëriuspar stone like the ayre.

Aëromantia, æ. Divination of things by the ayre.

Aërogo, pen. prod. æruginis, pen. corr. fæ. gen. Plin. Ruste of
canker in metall: sometime meny.

Medici sumunt pro eo quod vocamus, Verbo degitis: the rust
of brasse cypher artificiali & naturall.

Aërogo poetice translaturum pro linguæ mordacitate, seu ma-
ledicentia, vel luore & inuidia, Mart. Horat. Solauder:
spitefull enuy.

¶ Aërogo, metaphoricè ad segetum rubiginē transferuntur. The
corrupting of blastyng.

Aëroginus, pen. prod. Adiect. Aëroginis plenus, Seneca. Rustie
of cankered.

Aëroginosa fegetes, Basted of corrupted with mildew.

Aërumina, Aëroæ crooked staffe whereby men do carie
crucies on their backs: and by translation peynfull la-
bour, care and heauines of minde: infelicitie, miserie.

Aeterna ærumina, Cic. Graues æruminæ, Senec. Miserias.

Miseria & ærumina, Cic. Ornatus æruminis, Cic.

Affici æruminis, Lucrer. Domare æruminas victas, Sen.

Exolucere ærumnas duas vno labore, Plau. To deliuer himself
of greue paynes at one traualle, & by one meane, at
once.

Perpetui ærumnas Herculis, Cic.

Aërumna oēs te premitt, Cic. A miserias ouerwhelme the.
Leuare ærumnas fletibus, Senec.

Aërumnālis, pen. prod. Adiectiuium. Apuleius. wherein is great
payne and labour.

Aërumnālis, pen. corr. Aërumnis plenus, Lucrer.

Aërumnōsis, pen. prod. Plenus ærumnis, Cic. full of misery.

Aërumnōssimus, Cic. In excedyng great misery.

Aërumnula, pen. corr. Diminutiuium. Vide Aërumnis.

Aërusco, æruscæ, æruscære, Aëra vndique, Id est pecunias colligi-
gere, Gell. To gather of gette mony aliothes, and by all
meanes good of hand: ere scape together.

Aëusfor, pen. prod. Qui malis artibus as, Id est pecuniam cor-
radit vndiq; quales sunt mimi, praestigiatorez, anoli, & id ge-
nus homines, Gell. The that seruethe of scrapeth mony to-
gether by all vnlawfull meanes.

Aë, æris, neut. gen. Genus est metalli, Plin. Masse of coppert.

Aë coronarium. Latine metallo.

Aë regularē, siue ductile, Masse.

Aëscaldarium. Copper.

Aëris appellatione aurum etiam contineri, Vipiano credimus.

Aëscpro Ferro. Cælius. Streets.

¶ Aësc, pro Galea ærea. Ouid. A brassen helmeire.

¶ Aësc, pro Rostrois nauium. Fiebant enim ærea, Virg.

¶ Aëra pro Operibus ærea factis, Virg. Thinges made of sepe-
per of brasse.

¶ Aësc, pro Statua ærea. Horat. A brassen image.

¶ Aësc, Pecunia ærea facta. Plaut. Terent. Plin. Many.

¶ Aëre dirutus miles. Cic. A souldiour for default put out of
wages: and it may be take for a riotous person, that hath
spente all.

¶ Aësc alienum, Cic. Many bozoweb: debte.

Aësc meum aliud, Cic. My debte: that I doe owe.

Aësc alienum tuum, Cic. That thou owest.

Aësc alienum cogere, Plaut. To come in debte.

Constat æsc alienum, Sallust. To come in debte.

Nouum æsc alienum contrahere, Cic. To bozow mony agayne:
to be indebted a fresh.

Crescit tibi æsc alienum, Cic. Thou growest more and more in
debte.

Deuouere se pro ære alieno, Scipsum pro dissolucendo ære alieno
sub hasta vendere, Cic. To mate himselfe bonde by reason
of debte.

Aësc alienum dissoluerē, Cic. To pay his debte.

Donare æsc alienum, Brutus Cic. To remitte of acquite one of
his debte: to forgiue æ.

In ære alieno nullo esse, Cic. To be nothing in debte.

Exire ære alieno, Cic. To come out of debte.

Facere æsc alienum, Liu. To come in debte.

Habere æsc alienum, Cic. To be in debte.

Incidere in æsc alienum, Vide INCIDERE, pen. corr.

Laborare ære alieno, Cæf. To be in great debte, and more
then he is able to pay.

Leuare se ære alieno, Vide LEUARE.

Leuare se maximo ære alieno, Cic. To acquite and deliuer
himselfe out of great debte.

Luere æsc alienum, Curt. To pay his debte.

Minuire æsc alienum, Vide MINUIRE.

Obtrui ære alieno, Vide OBTRUI.

Ære alieno obstringere omnes amicos, Brutus ad Ciceronē. To
bryng all our frendes in debte for vs.

Oppressus ære alieno, Cic. Perfoluere æsc alienum, Plin.

Reddere causas æris alieni, Senec.

Succurrere æri alieno, Senec. To helpe one to come out of debte.

Aësc alienum alicuius suscipere, Cic. To take vpon him to discharge a mans debte.

Vacillare in veterē ære alieno, Cic.

¶ Aësc circulatorium, Cic. Many bozowed by vnture: or
by taken of bankers by exchange.

¶ Aësc graue, Liu. Belton.

Aësc signatum, Many coyned.

Aësc signatum & graue, opponuntur, Liu.

In ære meo est, Cic. He is one of my frendes: he is one of
myne.

Aëre meo me lacefis, Plaut. Thou geuest me trouble for trouble,
& taunte for taunte.

¶ Aësc militare, Alcon. Many to paie souldiours their wages.

¶ Aëris faber, Vide FABER.

¶ Acuta æra, Horat. Shill ringyng belles.

Arguta æra, Sil. Shill.

Canorum æs, Virgil.

Caum, Id est ruba ærea, Virgil. A trumpet.

Caum æs, pro Vase æreo concuato, Ouid.

Cano ære clypeus, Virgil. Concuaum æs, Ouid.

Crepitantia æra, Virgil. Rustyng.

Decorum æs, Virg. Fuluum æs, Ouid.

Micantia æra, Id est arma ærea, Virg. Shillering.

Operosum æs, Magno opere & artificio fabricatum, Ouid.

Rauci æris canor, Hoc est, tubarum clangor, Virg.

Recuruum æs, Lucan. Hoc est, lruu inflexi.

Remidens æs, Virg.

Solidæ æra, Virg.

Sonans æs, Ouid.

Spidentia æra, Virg.

Vetusta ara, Moneta vetus. Ouid. Olde mony.
 Vna ara. Id est hami. Ouid. Hookes.
 ¶ Concrepant ara. Ouid.
 Aes conflare. Plin. To caste metals: to mette with blowyng.
 Domare ara. Hoc est, malleis tundendo mollire. Stat. To
 mollifie.
 Ex are aliquem ducere. Virg. To take ones image in brasse.
 Excudere ara spirantia. Hoc est, statuas tam affabre efficeret,
 vt animata videantur. Virg. To make lively images.
 Incidere in are, & in as, Vide i n c i d o, pen. prod.
 Mutari are, Vide m v r o.
 Tacent ara. Stat. They risse of sonnde not.
 Acrementum, Denominatium. Sunt autem aramenta, opera ex
 are facta. Plin. Any thing made of copper of brasse.
 Aerarium, Substantium. Cic. The place where a tōmon treas-
 sure is kept: the treasure it selfe.
 Ad aerarium rationes suas referre. Cic. To bringe in his ac-
 compte to the chesheker.
 Aerarium militare. Suet. Wony ordeyned for the payment
 of souldiours.
 ¶ Aerarij praefectos hodie vocare possumus, qui etiam Quaestor-
 es dicuntur. High treasurers.
 Aerarium sanctus. Livi. The innar of priuie treasure, out
 of whiche mony has neuer taken but in necessitie.
 Aerarius, Substantium. Plin. He that keepeth in brasse: a cop-
 per smith.
 Aerarius fieri dicebatur. That by punishment of the Cens-
 sours was put from his freedome, and made to pay in
 all thinges as a stranger.
 Aerarium facere aliquem. B. In such sorte to punish one, and
 make him of that number.
 Inter aerarios referre aliquem. Cic. Idem.
 Ex aerariis aliquem eximere. Cic. To restore to his former li-
 bertee and freedome.
 Aerarius, Adiectivum. Plin. Perteyning to brasse of mony.
 Aerarius fiber. Plin. A copper smith.
 Aerarius lapis. Ex quo as coquitur. Plin. The sope wherof
 brasse is made.
 Aeraria officina. Plin. A smithes shoppe of workehouse.
 Aeraria fabrica. Plin. Workshoppe in brasse.
 Aerarios quaestores hodie vocare possumus. Treasurers: also
 collectors of fines and amercementes. Tacit.
 Aerarius scriba. Cic. A clerke that writeth accomptes.
 Tribunus aerarios hodie vocare possumus, Generali recey-
 nous.
 Aeraria, araria, Loc⁹ in quo as effoditur. Plin. A mine of brasse.
 Aeranus, pe. prod. Adiectivum. Cic. Wreth of covered with brasse.
 Aerat⁹ acies. Vide A c i e s. Harnisset.
 Crates aerat⁹. Stat. Clypeus aeratus. Sil.
 Cuspis aerata. Ouid. Fores aerat⁹. Tibul.
 Aeratus homo. Cic. One much indebted.
 Aeratus homo. Plaut. Muche well moneyed.
 Lecti avari. Cic. Beddes garnished with copper of brasse.
 Aerat⁹ naues, quae & rostrat⁹ dicebantur. Nauium enim ro-
 stra ex are fiebant. Caesar.
 Ostia aerata. Plin. Doores covered with plates of brasse.
 Pila aerata. Propert. Shadde of poynted with brasse.
 Portae aeratae. Ouid. Postes avari. Virg.
 Prorae aeratae. Virg. Puppae aeratae. Ouid.
 Scuris aerata. Virg. Tela aerata. Tibul.
 Aerius, Adiectivum trisyllabum. Virg. Of brasse of copper.
 Calsis aerata. Sil. Clypeus aeratus. Virg.
 Galea aerata. Virg. Rota aerata. Virg.
 Temo aeratus. Virg. Aereum vas. Plin.
 ¶ Aereus, pro Forti. Virg. Stronge.
 Acri⁹, pen. corr. Adiectivum. Id est, as ferens. Ouid.
 Aero, as, are. To brasse, mingle of counterfayce with brasse.
 Acripes, pen. corr. vox trisyllaba, huius acripedis, pen. etiam corr.
 id est aeratus vel aeratos pedes habens. Ouid.
 Acrifonus, pen. corr. Adiectivum. Stat. That toloueth with the
 northe of brasse, batons of such like.
 Aerofus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. That whereto in brasse of cop-
 per. Aerofus aurum. Plin.
 Aerofus lapis, qui multum habet aeris, & ex quo as fit. Plin.
 The brasse sope.

Aedlon, onis, m. g. A little birde that breaketh the troves
 egges: also a kinde of haukes, moste like to be a merline.
 Aesculus, aesculi, pen. corr. stem. gen. Plin. A tree bearynge
 masse greater then any fauinge the chesken, and hath
 leaues bigger then the chesken.
 Maxima aesculus. Virg. Rigid aesculus. Horat.
 Aesculeum, aesculē, pen. prod. neut. gen. locus aesculi cons-
 titus. Horat. The place where it groweth.
 Aesculeus, Adiectivum. Palladius. Of that tree.
 Frons aesculea. Ouid.
 Aestas, aestatis, pen. prod. f. gen. Summar.
 Adula aestas. Tacit. Wides of summer.
 Calida aestas. Virg.
 Atrox. Claud. Feruens. Virg. Florens. Virg.
 Formosa mensesibus. Ouid. Frigida. Stat.
 Grauis. Virg. Ignea. Horat.
 Iners, Homines inerts reddens. Stat.
 Iniqua. Columel. Leta. Virg.
 Liquida. Virg. Hoc est, Ver serenum. Mollior. Virg.
 Noua. Virg. Beginning of summer. Nuda. Virgil.
 Aestas praecipit. Toluere the ende. Pestilens. Virg.
 Puluerulenta. Virgil. Salubris. Horat. Serena. Virg.
 Torrida. Virg. Wartyng hoate. Vaga. Claud.
 Ne aestas effluat. Cicero. That summer passe not awaye
 before &c.
 Ineunte aestate, Vide i n e o. In the beginning of.
 Ingreunte aestate, Vide i n g r e o. Weyng at hande.
 Aestua, pen. prod. aestuū, plurale tantum. Livi. Virgil. Shas
 dolue places in the summer for mā of beastes: also places
 for souldiours to rest in the summer.
 Aestiuo, aestiuas, pen. prod. aestiuare. Plin. To dwell of be in a
 place in the summer time.
 Aestiuatio: A dwelling in a place in the summer.
 Aestiuus, Adiectivum, pen. prod. Perteyning to summer.
 Aestua animalia vocat pulices & pediculos. Plin.
 Aura aestua. Horat. Calores aestui. Colum.
 Candor aestiuus. Claud. Canis aestui tepora. Clau. The
 canicular dayes.
 Dies aestui. Cic. Falces aestuaz. Claudian.
 Feruores aestui. Colum. Ignis aestui. Propert.
 Iubar aestiuum. Claud. Aestiuus locus. Cic.
 Lux aestua. Virg. Menses aestui. Cic.
 Nilus aestiuus. Claud. Nives aestuaz. Martial.
 Nox aestua. Horat. Nubes aestuaz. Virg.
 Orbis aestiuus. Tibul. Aestua partes vitis. Colum.
 Aestiuus parvus. Plin. Puluis aestiuus. Claud.
 Sol aestiuus. Plin. Soles aestui. Stat.
 Sopor aestiuus. Claud. Tellus aestua. Senec.
 Tempora aestua. Cic. Umbra aestua. Ouid.
 Aestimo, aestimas, pen. corr. aestimare. To esteem: to value: to
 pseyfe: Also, to sette by, to regarde: to ponder, wey, of cō-
 sider.
 Tribus denariis aestimaui. Cic. He pseyfed, of valued it at
 thre pence.
 Qui poenā suam honoribus summis esset aestimaturus. Quint.
 whiche would esteeme of accompte his punishment to
 be the greatest honour, that could be vnto him.
 Aestimare litem. Cic. By his sentence to conuene of apoint
 one to pay a certaine summe of mony toward damages
 and costes of his aduertarie.
 Aestimare nomina alium. Cic. To value ciues of debte vnto
 to one.
 Aestimare pecunia. Cic. To pseyfe: to sette the pseyfe.
 Aestimare pretium rei. Cic. To sette the pseyfe of value.
 Aestimare carius. Plac. Cic. To sette at a high pseyfe.
 Aestimare flocci. Plaut. To sette light by.
 Aestimare magni & magno. Cic. Greatly to esteeme.
 Non nihilo aestimare. Cic. Somewhat to esteeme.
 Aestimare tanti, quanti, tantidem, pluris & minoris. Cic.
 Expendere atque aestimare aliquid. Cic.
 Aestimare ac dispicere. Contraria. Colum.
 Aestimare aliquid. Plaut. Bene de aliquo aestimare. Cic. To
 haue a good opinion of one.
 Aestimare aliquem ex artificio. Cicero. To esteeme one accom-
 dyng to his arte of cunning.

Aestimare aliquid ex veritate, vel ex opinione. Cic. To iudge acceptyng to truth, or acceptyng to our opinion.
Aestimare vrbē aliquam ē loco sublimi. Martial. To beleeve of bechd a ctee, as he stanneth in a high place.
Aestimatio, Verbalis. Cic. Cōsuetudo of beying of a matter.
Aestimatio. Cal. Cic. The passyng of balyng of a thynge.
In estimationē aliquid accipere. Cicero. To take at the pryse that it is valued.
Aestimatio. Cic. A pēne lētre: a valuation.
Aestimātor, pen. prod. Cic. He that valueti of seeteth the pryse: a pcyfoure: he that pondereth of weigheth a matter.
Immodicus estimātor sui. Curt. One that seeteth very much by hymselfe.
Parvus estimātor aliquid rei. Plin. iunior. He that smally esteemeth a thynge.
Aestimātorius, Adiectiuum. vt **Astio** estimātoria. Vlp. As astio to recoer that was appointed by the iudge.
Aestimātoria exceptione agere. Pomponius.
Aestimābilis, & hoc estimābile. pen. cor. That may be valued.
Aestiuus, Vide **AESTIVVS**.
Aestuarium, **Aestuo**, **aestus**. Vide **AESTIVVS**.
Aestus, huius aestus, male. gen. Virgil. Heate of the weathre: burnyng of the sunne.
Aestus. Virgil. Great heate, such as cometh at the mouth of an ouen.
Aestus maris. Plin. The troublous motion, rage of violēce of the sea: the ebbing and flowyng of the sea.
Marinus siue **marinū** aestus. Cic.
Vastus aestus maris. Catul.
Aestus maris accedunt, recipiunt, affluunt, remeant, intumescunt, resident, inundantes, se forbech, reflu, recipi. Plin. The troublous waves of se.
Aestus maris crescit, decedit, recedit. Plin. The flowyng of.
Aestus maris modici, exundant, feruent, mutescunt, parcs, augentur, miores, tumentes, iuanes. Plin.
Feruet aestu pelagus. Cic. Aestu frangitur mare. Lucr.
Furor aestus arenis. Virgil. The tagyng fources roge on the sandes.
Aestu, pro **Mari** aestuoso. Virgil. The troublous sea.
Aestu, translatum ad animum. Cic. Great heate, and vehement trouble of minde, a passion, of rage.
Aestu glorię. Cic. A heate and behemene deare of glozy.
Fluctuare aestu carum. Virg. So to be troubled with sate, as he can not tell what to doe.
Magnus irarum aestus. Virg. A tagyng pange of troublous motion of anger.
Inter aestus iracundie fluctuare. Macrobi. So to be tossed with angry passions, as he can not tell what to doe.
Aestu ingenij. Cic. A behemene pange of rage.
Aestu consuetudinis. Cicero. The force of behemene of custome.
Commouere aestus belli. Lucr. To stirre troubles of watre.
Aestu. Ouid. Dehement loue: heate of.
Aestu, Agitatio & difficultas. Quintil.
Aestu viceris. Cic. The smartyng paine of a seze of byle.
Aestu, Dubitatio, Sollicitudo. Plin. iunior. Doubtefulness of fterryng of the minde: doubtfull care what to doe.
Anceps aestus. Senec. A doubtfull loaneryng of couyng.
Ardens aestus. Virgil. Calidi aestus. Lucr.
Dubius aestus. Claud. Feruidus aestus. Horat.
Gravis aestus. Horat. Great couyng of minde greuous to be suffered.
Horridus aestus. Lucr. Terrible troubles of minde.
Ignauus aestus. Ab effectu, quod ignaui homines reddat. Ouid.
Inceosus aestus auertere, Id est febrem. Virgil.
Lenifer aestus. Ovi. Medij aestus, hoc est Meridies. Virg.
Aestu multolentus. Plaur. The couyng of spynneling bp of newe wine, in ale we call it woophyng.
Abidi aestus, Id est calores. Ausonius.
Rapidus aestus. Virg. Dehement heate.
Siccus aestus. Colum.
Sterilis aestus. Claud. Heate that maketh the earth bar rayne.
Sydercus aestus. Ouid. Heate of the sunne.
Torrens aestus. Plin. Watheryng heate.

Validus aestus. Ouid. Dehement.
Exaestuar aestus. Lucr. Id est bullire: efflar.
Aestu, subique aestus. Cic. To be greuous, y fache of a heate feure of ague.
Influare aestum. Lucr. To make heate to enter.
Laborare aestu. Colum. To be beyed & troubled with heate.
Releuare aestus. Ouid. To ease the heate.
Secare aestus. Virg. To slinme in the troublous seas.
Solan aestum flauis. Horat. In the heate season to restesse hymselfe with bathyng in the riuers.
Solui aestu. Lucr. To be dissolued with heate.
Sustinere aestus. Ouid. To susteine and abide great heate.
Torrens aestu terra. Columel. Beeyng parthed & burned.
Aestuarium, Denominatiuum. Caesar. Plin. Auarie of the fed: a place whercom the sea floweth and ebbeth: a mere filled with salte water: Also a chaube of govyng of the earth, of a ptre made with mans hande whereby vapours issue out.
Aestuo, **aestus**, **aestuare**, **aestu** feruere. Iuuen. Cic. To wage hoate to burne: to raise vp hotte vapours as a ptre seethyng: to be troublous: as the sea is to be tossed with fources.
Aer aestuat. Propert. Stalderth & burneth.
Caloribus aestuare. Colum.
Aestuare desiderio. Cic. To have a feruent desire.
Dies aestuat. Lucan. The day in excedyng hoate.
Humor aestuat. Scandeth.
Ignis aestuat. Virgil. Burneth.
Mare aestuat, Id est agitat. Curtus. Is tossed with troublous fources.
Ventus aestuat in est locis. Suet. Deatech troublously typon.
Aestuare. Cicero. To be in great trouble and anguise of minde: to be in a great fume of heate.
Aestuare in aum. Claud. He burneth in concoufnes: he is passyng conetous.
Pudor aestuat in corde. Virg. Insolenter aestuare. Catul. To be in great fume of shame.
Lenius aestuare. Ouid. To loue lesse: not to be so hotte of feruent in loue.
Aestuare & tergiversari. Cic. To be in a great fume.
Aestuare dubitatione. Cicero. He is in great doubt of perplexitee: he can not tell what to doe.
Aestuare invidia. Sallust. To be in great hatred.
Aestuans animus. Catul. A minde in great trouble and perplexitee: that can not tell what to doe.
Aestuaria refrigerare. Plin.
Aestuatio. Verbalis. Plin. A behemene motion of iniquities of minde: Conterfines greedy desire.
Aestuolus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Deete, feruent, sealdyng, troublous.
Aestuosa & puluulentia via iter conficiam. Cic. In a hottē and dustie way.
Celum aestuosum. Colum. A feruent hotte weathre.
Calabria aestuosa. Horat.
Freta aestuosa. Horat. Troublous with fources.
Caligo aestuosa. Columel. Impotentia aestuosa. Horat.
Locus aestuosus. Celsus. Sytes aestuosa. Horat.
Animal aestuosissimum. Colum. Very hotte.
Dies aestuosissimi. Plin. Feruent hotte dayes.
Aestuosis, **Aduerbum**. Horat. Wote hotte & feruent.
Aestifer. pen. cort. **Aestifera**, **aestiferum**. pen. etiam cor. Virg. That bringeth heate.
Cancer aestifer. Sil. Ital.
Aestifer. That suffreth great heate.
Aestifera Libya. Lucan. Aestifer Nilus. Stat.
Capi aestiferi. Sil. Ital. Suffretyng great heate of the sunne.
Aestas, **aratis**. pen. prod. f. g. Age.
Aestas in vino. Plin. Sua cuique aras vino gratissima. All wyne are beste and most plesant in their conuenient season of tyme.
Aestas. Ouid. Wch of that tyme.
Aestas. Cic. Pourth.
Aestas. Virgil. One yere.
Aetatem vix decimam ingressus. Varro. Scantly entred the tenth yere.
Nostua aetate. In our tyme.

¶ Aetis pro Seculo, Id est, centum annis. Cic. *An hundred yere.*
 ¶ Aetis pro Vita hominis. Plaut. *A mans life tyme.*
 ¶ Attulit aliquando optantibus aetatis auxilium. Virg. *Time hath brought.* &c.
 Lanuginis prima aetas. Ouid. *Whē one beginneth to haue yōge moke heare on his beards: youth.*
 Cursus aetatis. Cic. *The course of ones age.*
 Fabulam aetatis peragere. Cic. *To passe the whote course of his lyfe: & throught all the ages of mans lyfe.*
 Flerus aetatis. Cic. *The destination of his age, when he is past the middes of his time.*
 Flore aetatis frui. Lucrēt. *To be in the flower of his age, or in his ioyliest time.*
 Florem aetatis tangere. Lucr. *To come to the flower of his age.*
 Freta aetatis, Feruores aetatis. Lucrēt. *The hette pangēs.*
 Id aetatis homo, Id aetatis sumus, pro Eius aetatis. Cic. *Of that age.*
 Idem aetatis, pro Eiusdem aetatis. Tacit. *Of the same age.*
 Aetatis lubricum. Vide *LUBRICVS.*
 Maturitas aetatis. Cic. *Wipenes of age.*
 Perfactio aetatis. Cic. *The accomplishment of passing ouer of his age.*
 Progressus aetatis. Cic. *The increate of proceeding of age.*
 Robur aetatis. Tacit. *The strongest time of ones age.*
 Ruina aetatis. Ouid. *Spatium aetatis. Cic.*
 Specie aetatis vti. Oui. *To enioye of the beautie of his age.*
 Breue tempus aetatis satis est longum ad bene honesteque viuendum. Cic. *Tempus extremum aetatis. Cic.*
 Tempus finitimi aetatis. Cic. *Temporis futuri aetatis. Cic.*
 Tempus infinitum aetatis. Cic.
 Tempus modicum aetatis. Cic.
 Tempus nostrum aetatis. Cic. *The course of continuance.*
 Aetatis tempora queri. Propert.
 Tempus vltimum aetatis. Cic.
 Ver breue aetatis. Ouid. *Lustie youth of no longe continuance.*
 ¶ Adulta aetate filius. Cic. *Of full age.*
 Annua aetas. Plin. *The age of one yere.*
 Aurea. Ouid. *The golden age when no vice reigned.*
 Bona aetas, pro Adolescentia. Cic. *The flower of youth.*
 Constans. Cic. *Middle age.*
 Crassina. Stat. *The tyme to come.*
 Decepta. Cic. *Extreme olde age.*
 Dura. Horat. *Hoc est ferrea. Contrary to golden age.*
 Edax. Lucan. *Time consuming all thynges.*
 Effera. Stat. *Extrema. Cic. Ferox. Horat.*
 Flexibilis. Cic. *Flexibile: ready bending to good or ill.*
 Florens. Cic. *Feconda. Claud.*
 Futilis. Sil. *Unprofitable for nothing.*
 Grandior. Cicero. *Ellder age.*
 Heroicis aetibus Vlyssēm & Nestorem accepimus, & fuisse & habitos esse sapientes. Cic. *In the tyme and dayes of noble men, or half gods. &c.*
 Huberior. Ouid. *Imbecilla. Horat.*
 Impensa aetas labori. Lutan. *Employed to labour and trauaile.*
 Impia. Horat.
 Improuida aetas puerorum. Lucrēt. *Indicereum speide.*
 Incuriosa suorum aetas. Tacit. *That is not sollicitous of carefull.*
 Inferior. Ouid. *Winsty olde age.*
 Inferior. Cic. *Hoc est posterior.* Infirma. Ouid.
 Integra. Terent. *The flower of youth, is moste iustines.*
 Inuida. Horatius.
 Irreuocabilis. Lucrēt. *That can not be reuoked.*
 Lachrymabilis. Stat. *Lascia. Horat.*
 Legitima aetas ad petendum magistratum. Liu.
 Longa. Ouidius.
 Lubrica. Claud. *Slipper youth, wherein men fall ready in to vice.*
 Matura. Claud. *Maturissima. Author ad Heren. Wypp.*
 Muoria. Claud. *Scoute and warlike age: mete for warre.*
 Media. Cic. *Militaris: pro Robusta & apta ad militiam. Liu.*
 Aetas militaris, pro Iuuenibus. Liu. *Youth mete for warre.*
 Mobilis. Virgil. *Flexibile age, eate to be tounred hether or thither.*
 Mollis. Ouid. *Tenill. eate to be ruled.*
 Mollior luxu aetas. Claud. *A feminae with riots.*

Nescia simulandi aetas. Quintil.
 Nobilis. Claud. *Nubilis. Claud. Variable.*
 Obnoxia iniuriæ aetas. Quintil.
 Omnis aetas. Tacit. *Every age.*
 Otiosam aetatem & quietam traduere. Cic. *To leade an idle and quiet life.*
 Opportunissima aetas. Cic. *A most fitte and conuenient.*
 Perpetuam aetatem reperire. Lucrēt. *Postera. Horat.*
 Primum aetatum ingenia. Quintil.
 Præsens aetas. Horat. *Pretiosior aetas. Claud.*
 In prima aetate pudoris. Quintil.
 Puellaris aetas. Quintil. *Robustior. Claud.*
 Rudis. Tacit. *Ignorant and nothing framed or facioned.*
 Sapientior. Ouid.
 Senatoria. Tacit. *Labeull & sufficient age to be a Senators.*
 Senecta aetate. Lucrēt. *In olde age.*
 Senecta aetate qui factus est puer. Plaut.
 Senior. Seneca.
 Sera. Ouid. *Olde age.*
 Simplex. Hoc est inuenilis. Stat. *Strenua. Ouid.*
 Superior honeste aetas. Cic. *Forwar lyfe spence in honeste and vertue.*
 Teneris aetibus viliis. Quintil. *For tender youth.*
 Velox. Stat. *Venus. Ouid.*
 Vinosior. Ouid. *That passeth away quickly: flitting.*
 Volatilis. Ouid. *That passeth away quickly: flitting.*
 ¶ Accedit aetas vino, quum inueterasce. Vide *A C C E D O.*
 Accedit illi plus aetatis. Cic. *The ioyety ellder.*
 Accipere aetatem. Vide *A C C I P I O.*
 Adoleuit aetas. Tacit. *His age increased.*
 Affecta iam aetate Murius. Cic. *Weyng of olde age, or fatte in yeres.*
 Agere aetatem desidiōse. Lucr. *To passe his life idely, and doe nothing.*
 Aetatem agere in aliquo loco, vel in re aliqua. Cic. *To lyne: to leade his lyfe: passe his dayes.*
 Acta aetas, vel Exacta, pro Extrema senectute, quæ decrepitude dicitur. Plaut. Cic. *Extreme olde age.*
 Exacta aetate Camillus. Liu. *Weyng very aged, or in his laster dayes.*
 Aetas quiete & purè & eleganter acta. Cic.
 Aetas anteacla. Lucrēt. *A mans lyfe passe.*
 Antecellere aetate. Cic. *To be ellder: to passe in age.*
 Antere aliquibus aetate. Cic. *Idem.*
 Calens aetate. Ouid.
 Coaccescit aetas. Cic. *Decayeth of corrupteth.*
 Composita aetas. Tacit. *Full and perste age.*
 Confectus aetate. Cic. *In extreme age: very olde.*
 Confirmata aetas. Cic. *Mans state: perste age.*
 Consumere aetatem multo labore & studio. Quintil.
 Contere aetatem in re aliqua. Cic. *To spēd his whote age in.*
 Aetates totæ contrita in aliquo studio. Cic. *Wasted.*
 Corroborata aetas. Cic. *Decurra aetas. Cic. passed ouer.*
 Deficit me aetas. Ouid. *I am olde.*
 Degere aetatem. Lucrēt. *To leade his lyfe: to lyne.*
 Degere tempus aetatis. Cic.
 Degere omnem aetatem sine dolore. Cic.
 Aetatem cum aliquo degere. Plaut.
 Ducere aetas à laboribus ad otium. Cic. *Declining of bending from trauaile to reste and quiet.*
 Ducere aetatem. Horat. *To liue: to leade his lyfe.*
 Ea aetate est. Cic. *He is of that age.*
 Emendare aetatem. Quintil.
 Emoriur aetate spes in pueris. Quintil.
 Exacta aetas. Cic. *Age passed: former age.*
 Excessit illi aetas ex magisterio. Plaut. *His age is passe gouernment: or correction of a mayster.*
 Firmata aetas. Cic. *Stronge age.*
 Florere aetate. Virgil. *To be in his lustie youth.*
 Formare aetate. Quintil. *To facien of frame with instructions.*
 Frangitur aetas. Cic. *Is become weak and feeble.*
 Fugiens aetas. Camillus. *Passing away.*
 Gerere aetatem cum aliquo. Seru. Cic. *To liue with.*
 Satis aetatis habere. Cic. *To be of sufficient age.*
 Ingrauescens aetas. Cic. *Increasing yeres: olde age.*

Aeternus & Sempiternus, pro eodem. Cic.
 Aeternum, Comparativus. Plin. *Of longer continuance*.
 Nullum liguum aeternus.
 Aeternitas, pen. corr. aeternitas, pen. prod. Tempus sine carens;
æternity = *time without end*.
 Ad memoriam aeternitatis. Cic. *That it may be remembered*
for ever: that it may never be forgotten.
 Immutabilis aeternitas. Cic.
 Ab omni aeternitate. Cic. *Ever: before all beginning*.
 Animus vivit ab omni aeternitate. Cicero. *Never had begin-*
ning
 Ex omni aeternitate. Cic. Idem.
 In omni aeternitate. Cic.
 Donare aeternitatem alicui. Cic. *To make immortal*.
 Aeternitati donare. Plin. Idem.
 Mandare aeternitati. Vide M A N D O.
 Aeterno, nas, æternæ. Horatius. *To make perpetual*.
 Aeterno, Aduerbiu. Plin. *For ever*.
 Aeternum, Aduerbiu. pro Semp. Virgil. Manet, æternumque
 mulet. *Everlasting: alwaies: for ever*.
 Aether, æthers, pen. corr. masc. gen. sine plurali. The element
 of fire.
 Aether ex ære gignitur. Cic. *The fire*.
 ¶ Aether pro Aere. Virgil. *The ære*.
 ¶ Aether, pro Cælo. Ouid. *The firmament: the skies*.
 ¶ Aether pro Lumine. Valer. Flac. *Light: brightness*.
 ¶ Albus aether. Catul.
 Altus. Virgil. Apertus. Virgil. Arduus. Virgil.
 Aureus aether, pro Cælo splendido. Ouid. *Bright skies*.
 Clarus. Seneca. Idem.
 Diffusus aether. Lucret. *The firmament spread on every side,*
or every way.
 Igneus. Val. Flac. Ignifer. Cic. Immenfus. Cic.
 Innubilus. Lucret. Lævus. Stat. Lævus. Claud.
 Lewis. Virgilius.
 Liber nubibus. Lucan. *Clear and fæze weather, without*
clouds.
 Liquidus. Virgil. Nitidus. Val. Flac.
 Perlicæus. Cic. Peruius. Ouid. Rapidus. Lucret.
 Vbi eus pater æther, id est, Iuppiter.
 Sacer. Ouid. Serenus. Luca. Signifer. Lucret.
 Stellatus. Val. Flac. Summus. Ouid. Tenuis. Cic.
 Tenuissimus. Cic. Vastus. Virgil.
 ¶ Grauitate carens æther. Ouid.
 Ferit æthera clamor nauticus. Virgil.
 Mulcere æthera cantu. Virgil. *To fong*.
 Obumbrare æthera telis. Virgil. *To shade or make dark*
the ære.
 Onerare æthera vortis. Virgil.
 Purgatus æther, difcusis nubibus. Silius.
 Refonat æther clamoribus. Virgil. *The ære ringeth*.
 Verberare alis æthera. Virg. *To fite*.
 Aethra, æthraz, pro æthere vel ære poetiçum est. Virgil.
 Albens æthra. Sil. Ital.
 Lenis æthra. Valer. Flac.
 Liquida æthra, id est, purus ær. Sil. Ital.
 Rubra æthra. Virgilius.
 Aetherius fite ætherius, Adiectionum. Diuine: of the ære or
 firmament.
 Ars ætheria, pro diuinatione. Stat.
 Astra ætheria. Virg. *The stæres of heauen*.
 Cursus ætherius. Virgil. *The course of fteyng in the ære*;
 Iter æthericum pede capere. Ouid. *To goe in the ære*.
 Pater ætherius. Stat. *The father of heauen: Iuppiter*.
 Plaga ætheria. Hoc est, æreis regio. Virgil.
 Aura ætheræ vefci. ¶ *To fteue*.
 Sedes ætheræas fperare. Ouid. *To hope to come to heauen*.
 ¶ Aetherium fciem, id est diuinum. Virgil.
 Aethiops, pidiç, fte. g. An herbe that inchaunteth life: by
 force whereof pyetes are dyed, and loches opened.
 Aetiologyæ, f. g. A fteyng of the caufe or reafon
 Acities. A precious fteone found in an Egles neef, hauing
 an other fteone in it, which beyng fteaken maketh a found.
 Beyng hanged about the leftie arme of a woman it reteyn
 with the fteine in her hope. Beinge taken awaye the

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to hit thygh, it gylteth quicke detineraunt. Vide Plin. & Hermol. in Corollar.
 Auum, xui, neu. ge. sine plurali. Longe of euertialyng time.
 ¶ Auum, pro xate. Virg. Age.
 ¶ Auum, pro rebus aliquo xuo gestis. Virgil. Bites done in any age.
 ¶ Auum, pro tempore. Virgil. xuoque sequenti Cum canibus timidi venient ad pocula damæ. In tyme to come.
 In nostro xuo periculisimus. Plin. The cunnynge of our time of age.
 Illius xui confessione optimus. Plin. By the confession of the people of that tyme.
 In omni xuo. Plin. In euery tyme.
 Auo nostro accidit. Plin. In our tyme.
 Ad hoc xui. Plin. Xuen to this tyme.
 ¶ Auum, pro vita. Horat. Viue memor quam sis xui breuis. Note hyste thy lyfe is.
 Confectus xuo. Virgil. Wery aged: woyme with age.
 Flos xui. Ouid. The lustiest tyme of his age.
 Auo iam gauior. Virgil. Weryng somewhat moxe aumetent.
 Manuus xui. Virg. Olde: of full age.
 Metas xui transcendere. Stat. To liene for enet.
 Præfens xuum. Silius.
 Reparator xui immensi. Stat.
 Robur xui. Ouid. Sator xui Iupitet. Sil.
 Situs xui. Vide s i t v s.
 Tenor xui. Stat. The corte of lyfe.
 Tenuus xui angustus. Virg. A werye tyme of lyfe.
 Venerabilis xuo. Stat. Of treuente age.
 ¶ In xuum. Callist. fex eurt.
 Annosum xuum. Lucan. Plin.
 Aequale xuum. Vide A E Q V A L I T.
 Aeternum xuum. Vide A E T E R N V S.
 Breue xuum. Horat. Canum xuum. Claud.
 Ad xuo condito. Plin. From the begynnyng of the woilde.
 Extento xuo viuere. Hoc est, in æternum. Horat.
 Futurum xuum. Tibul. Grande xuum. Lucret.
 Ignaum xuum. Claud. Immensum xuum. Stat.
 Immortali xuo cū pace frui. Luc. To liene quietly for enet.
 Longinquo xuo omnia fluunt. Lucret. In longe continuance of tyme.
 Longum xuum prorogare. Horat. To liene lōge.
 Magnam durare per xuum. Lucret. Memor xuum. Virgil.
 Misericabile xuum. Virgil. Mutabile xuum. Virg.
 Ocullo velut xuo credit arbor. Horat.
 Auum parbreue. Vide P A R B R E V I S.
 Perpetuum xuum. Lucret.
 Placidum xuum degere. Lucret. To liene pleasantly.
 Auo sempiterno frui. Cic. To liene for euer: to enioy lise euertialyng.
 Senius xuum. Seneca. Spatiosum xuum increpare. Ouid.
 Tenuum xuum. Claud. Tendet youth.
 Velox xuum. Seneca. Passyng quichety.
 Viride xuum. Ouid. Lustie age.
 ¶ Agere xuum securum. Lucret. To liene without care.
 Agitare xuum sub legibus. Id est viuere. Virgil.
 Consumere xuum in curis. Lucret. To spende his lyfe.
 Defunctum xuum. Claud. Age of lyfe passed.
 Depereunt xuo omnia. Ouid. Decay in longe tyme.
 Ducere xuum per gradus. Seneca.
 Acuis durare. Plin. To continue very longe.
 Exigere xuum studijs virilibus. Ouid. To consume his lyfe of tyme in, &c.
 Fessum xuo. Lucret. Finire xuum. Id est vitam. Ouid.
 Florens xuum. Lucret. Implere xuum. Ouid.
 Ex ineunte xuo. Lucret. From his birth of natiuite.
 Infra xuum. Silius. Not broken.
 Labens xuum. Sil. Sydyng away: decayyng.
 Notare xuum. Virg. To note ones age.
 Pacifici xuum. Stat.
 Pati xuum. Vide P A T I O R. To be durable.
 Peragere xuum. Ouid. Perdere xuum. Stat.
 Prorogare xuum. Horat. Redicos xuum. Claud.
 Renouare xuum. Ouid. To make yonge agayne.

Senescere xuo. Lucret. Solutis annis & xuo. Ouid.
 Terere xuum. Claud. To spende his age.
 Transigere xuum in armis. Claud. To spend of patte his lise.
 Vergit xuum. Plin. Sholseth to an ende.
 Acuitas, pen. corr. xuitatis, f. g. Gellius. Age: eternitie.
 Aeternus, Adiect. Ennius, Apuleius. Idem quod Aeternus.

Affabilis, Affatus, Affabilitas, Vide A F F O R.
 Affabre, pen. corr. Aduerbium qualitaris. Ci. Cunnynge: crafty: wooshmanly.
 Affanix, xuum. Trefles: thynges of small estimacion.
 Affatim, Aduerbium qualitaris, primam, teste Gellio, acuit. B: abundantly: to the full.
 Puto me Dicarcho affatim satisfisse. Cic.
 Affatim diximus. Plin. we haue spoken sufficiently.
 Affatum materie. Liu. Affatum lignorum Liu.
 Xatter: cy rumber enough.
 Affatim est. Plaut. There is abundantly.
 Tibi diuiciarum affatim est. Plaut. Abundance of rythes.
 Aliorum est affatim. Plaut. There be other enioye.
 Affatim prorsus. Cic.
 Affectare, Affectatio, Affectatus, Affectator, Affectio, Affectio, Affectus, Vide A F F I C I O.
 Affero, pen. corr. affers, attuli, pen. corr. allatum, pen. piod. afferre. To byngne eo: to pofte, or conduere to eue: cy byngne cybynges: to allede: cy byngne forth a reason, &c.
 Afferre & Efferre, contraria. Cic.
 Afferre ad os cibum manu. Plin. To feede: to put meate to his mouth with his hande.
 Afferre se aliquo. Virgil. To come to any place.
 Afferre sese a mœnibus. Virgil. To goe from.
 Quod ab ipso allatum est, sibi esse id relatu putes. Terent. To thynke that geue him, that he gaue to the other him self.
 Negat Epicurus diuinitatem temporis ad beatè viuendum aliquid afferre. Cic. Any thyng to pofte of helpe.
 Nihil afferunt quò incidunt uiuamus. Cic. They helpe vs nothyng to liene moxe pleasantly.
 Afferre aliquid ad temp. Cic. To ayde of pofte the com: mon locale any thyng.
 Afferre aliquid ad communem fructum. Cic. Somewhat to helpe.
 Aliquid ad communem utilitatem afferre. Cic. Mem.
 ¶ Afferre, pro eo quod est nutrire. Cic. Attulerunt, Cæsarum her habere Capuam. They brought woe pde, &c.
 Afferre ad aliquem. Cic. To tell: to repore to eue.
 Rumor attulit ad meas aures. Cic. Brought to my hearyng.
 ¶ Nihil afferunt, qui in re gerenda versati senectutem negant. Cic. It is nothyng that they say: they allede nothyng to the purpose, whiche, &c.
 An ætatem afferret? Cic. Would he exense him by his age? would he byngne his age for his crute?
 Ad ea quæ dixi affir, si quid habes. Cic. If ye haue any thyng to say, byng it foostly.
 Afferre crimen in iudiciu. Cic. To pofte a case agaynst eue in iudgement.
 Afferre ad defensionem. Cic. To allede for his defence.
 Afferre aliquid in contrariam partem. Cicero. To say scmes what, &c.
 ¶ Communes utilitates in medium afferre. Cic. To communizate with other.
 Afferre accessionem. Cic. To increase, or augment.
 Adiuuamentum alicui ad aliquam rem. Cic. To helpe.
 Aes alienum attulit mihi hæres. Cic. Brought me in debte.
 Animi magnitudinem ad causam alicuius. Cic. To please his cause with a fronte courage.
 Amariitudinem. Plin. To make bitter.
 Angorem. Cic. To put in anguillie of grieffe.
 Animum vacuum ad scribendum. Cic. To haue his mynde free, when he settes him selfe to wyte.
 Animum alicui. Cic. To encourage: to geue someake.
 Argumentum afferunt, quod, &c. Plin. They ppose it by thys reason, that, &c.
 Authoritatem. Plin. Cic. To geue authoritie cy rguacion: to make

mahe moze esteemed.
 Auctoritatem peccandi afferre. Cic. To cause to offend the moze by his auctoritee.
 Auxilium. Terent. Bellum. Ouid.
 Calamitatem & cladem. Cic. To bynne great hurte and destruction.
 Causam. Terent. To alledge a reason.
 Causam. Cic. To geue occasion.
 Causam mortis. Cic. To bynne occasion of death.
 Causam quantam. Plin. Causam afferentes, quoniam in Thessalia, &c. Bringing this for their reason, that, &c.
 Causas, quidd. Cic. Quoniam iustas causas affert, quod te hoc tempore videre non posim.
 Quum attulisset nullam causam, quæ istam, &c. Ci. For so much as he alleges no cause of reason.
 Commutationem voluntatis. Cic. To make one change his will.
 Comperitum. Livi. To bynne certayne tydynes.
 Confidentiam. Celsus ad Cicero. To make hardie: to make to haue a confidence.
 Coniclium. Cic. To cause to comedure.
 Consecutionem voluptatis. Cic. Byngeth the inioynng of pleasure.
 Consilium alicui. Cic. To geue counsaile.
 Consilium in aliquam rem. Livi.
 Consolationem alicui malo. Cic. To comforte in aduerstie.
 Constantiam. Ci. To make constant.
 Consuetudinem seruendi libere ciuitati. Cic. To accustome to bondage and seruitude.
 Contemtionem ad omnes. Cæsar. To cause that none shall make accompte of him.
 Crimen falsum alicui. Cic. To charge with a false crime.
 Cumulum aliquem artibus aliorum. Cic. To encrease.
 Curam. Cic. To make carefull.
 Delectationem. Cic. To delight.
 Dentis in dominum. Varro. To byte his master.
 Desperationem. Cæsar. To cause to despayre and cast away all hope.
 Detrimentum. Cæsar. Cic. To hurte.
 Difficultatem alicui rei vel homini. Cicero. To lette of way: to make hardie to bynne to passe.
 Dolorem capitis. Plin. To cause the head ache.
 Dubitationem. Cic. To make to doubt.
 Egestatem alicui. Cic. To make poore: to bynne to pouertie.
 Errorem animis. Cic. To cause to erre.
 Excusationem. Cic. To alledge an excuse.
 Exemplum. Plin. To alledge an example.
 Exilium. Cic. To be cause of banishment.
 Expectationem. Quintil. To put in expectation: to cause to looke for.
 Facilitatem. Cic. To bynne oportunitie of habilitie.
 Afferit fama. Livi. The repute is: the fame gooth.
 Neque vlla de eius reditu fama afferebatur. Cæsar.
 Fastidium alicui. Cic. To make one to loathe.
 Fastidia cibo affert hæc res. Columel. Whæeth one loathe the meate.
 Fidem alicui rei. Livi. To make it belueed.
 Fiduciam. Cæsar. To make one truste.
 Finem tributorum. Cic. To make an ende of, &c.
 Florem afferre dicuntur arbores. Colum. To blossome.
 Hilaritatem, vel iucunditatem, aut leticiam. Plin. Cic. To make ioyous or gladde.
 Honorem. Plin. To bynne honour.
 Iacturam. Colum. To put to tosse.
 Incrementum. Cic. To increase of augment.
 Inertiam alicui. Cic. To make sluggish or negligent.
 Initium morbi. Celsus. To be the fyrst cause of: to cause the begynnynge.
 Interitum. Cic. To bynne destruction.
 Laborem. Cic. To cause transaile.
 Lachrymas alicui. Cic. To make to wepe: to cause teares.
 Leticiam alicui. Cic. To make gladde.
 Languorem alicui. Cic. To make feeble or wery.
 Laudem alicui. Cicero. To cause one to be prayes: to bynne commendacion.

Leuationem. Cic. To ease.
 Luctum alicui. Cic. To cause to mourne.
 Lumen memoriæ. Cic. To cause moze iquely remembrance.
 Manus pro se quisque affert. Cic. Id est depugnat.
 Manus alicui. Cic. To lay handes on one: to beate him.
 Manus sibi. Plancus ad Ciceronem. To flea ones selfe.
 Manus bonis alienis. Cic. Violētly to take other mens goods.
 Manus vulneribus. Cic. To renew ones payne of smarte.
 Medicinam. Cic. To cure: to lay medicine vnto.
 Memoriam. Cic. To put in remembrance.
 Metum alicui. Cic. To put in feare.
 Molestiam. Cic. To put to grieue of payne.
 Moram alicui rei. Cic. To lette of way.
 Morbum alicui. Plaut. To make ache.
 Mortem vno ictu. Cic. To kill at a stroke.
 Motum animis. Cic. To moue.
 Munus Reip. Cic. To doe a benefyce to: to gyfte.
 Necessitatem. Cic. To constraine of necessitee.
 Nervos & industriam. Ci. To put to his strengthe & industry.
 Necem. Plin. To be cause of death. Vide N x.
 Nuntium. Cic. To bynne tydynes.
 Obluionem tristitiæ. Plin. To make one forget.
 Obscuritatem laudibus alicuius. Cic. To obscure.
 Obscuritatem orationi. Cic. To make darke or harde.
 Odium. Plin. To byede hatred.
 Odium quod in ipsum attulerant. Cic. That they conceyued against him before they came.
 Odium maius affert mihi hæc res, quam, &c. This doth put me to moze displeasure, then, &c.
 Offensionem. Cic. To displease.
 Magnam hæc res illis offensionem ad omnes attulit. Cæsar. This thing did put them in great displeasure with all men.
 Opem alicui. Terent. To helpe.
 Operam afferre puellis. Ouid. Idem.
 Opinionem populo. Cic. To make the people thinke.
 Pacem animis. Cic. To bynne quietnes of mynde.
 Pavorem. Plin. To put in feare.
 Pedem. Caui. To come.
 Periculum afferre patriæ. Cic. To bynne daunger vnto.
 Perniciem. Cic. To bynne destruction.
 Perturbationem rerum. Brutus ad Ciceronem. To bynne trouble and disorder.
 Pestem. Cic. Great mischiefe.
 Pondus. Cic. Per magnum pondus affert beneuolentia erga illum. Doth much helpe or further the.
 Questionem. Cic. Questionem attulerunt poetæ, quidam esset illud, &c. They proposed as a doubt: they demanded.
 Rationem quoniam, & Rationes cur. Plin. To geue of alledge a reason why.
 Religionem afferre alicui. Cic. To pricke ones conscience: to put in a scruple of conscience.
 Repulsam attulit hæc res. Cic. Dyd put him by: or was cause of his repulse.
 Afferitumoribus spes. Cicero. The common rumour dyd put men in hope.
 Afferuntur rumores ad eum. Cæsar. They reported vnto him.
 Salubritatem. Colum. To make wholesome.
 Salutem. Cic. To salue.
 Satiætatem. Cic. To fyl.
 Scientiam. Cic. Afferit veritas incredibilem scientiam. Byngeth to great knowlage, as one will not beleue.
 Seditiones. Cic. To sette at debate.
 Sententiam. Cic. To speake his opinion.
 Solitudinem affert hæc res. Plancus ad Ciceronem. Doth byede carefullnes.
 Solatium. Cic. To comforte.
 Somnum. Cic. quod & somnum inducere, & conciliare somnum dicitur. To cause to sleepe.
 Spem. Cic. To put in hope.
 Splendorem voci. Plin. To make the voice cleere.
 Sumprium alicui. Cic. To put one to cosse.
 Suppetias. Plaut. To succour.
 Suspicionem. Cic. To make one suspete.
 Tabem gregi. Colum. To make sheepe rotte.
 Tedium. Livi. To make wery.

Terrorum. *To feare. Latinus.*
Terroris ad aliquem. *Cic. To reprove terrible and dreadful things vnto.*
Testimonium. *Cæfar. To proue by witness.*
Torporis. *Plin. To make one benumbed.*
Vim. *Cic. To be violent.*
Vim affore virgini. *Cic. To ransly by force.*
Vim viæ & corpori. *Cic. To hyll.*
Vim & celestium affore. *Ci. To make stronge and florife.*
Vim in decendo. *Cic. To constrain to beleue by manifest declaration.*
Vim oculis populi. *Quint. To force the people to be moued with the sight of it.*
Vim sensibus. *Cic.*
Affire vim pro Cogere. *Cic. To constrain.*
Vinculum affore ad aliqud copulandum. *Cic. To be as it were a bond.*
Affire aliam vitam hæc dies. *Terent. Acquieyth an other life.*
Vytubatur aliquem. *Quintul. To byringe come poytfe.*
Affiratur. *Imperforale. Lu. Trypings is brought: reposit is made.*
Allatus. *pen. prod. Participium. Scat. That tsell byringe.*
Allata peregræ epistola. *Plaut. A letter brought frõ a strange place.*
Allatum est ad nos de temeritate eorum. *Cicero. woopde was brought: reposit was made.*
Allatus his nuntijs. *Ci. These newes o2 trybings being hard.*
Allatum est mihi. *vcl ad me, de morte eius. Cic. woopde was brought to me. ee.*
Allatus nuntius. *Cic.*
Allatus. *pen. prod. Participium. Scat. That tsell byringe.*
Afficio. *afficis. pen. prod. affici. pen. prod. afficium, afficere. Ex ad & facio compofitum. To moue affection: to trouble.*
Affici admiratione. *Cic. To be in admiration, o2 great reputation: to be menepayed at.*
Affici animis. *Cic. To be moued.*
Afficere animos. *Cic. To moue mens hartes.*
Afficere beneficijs. *Cic. To doe pleasures vnto.*
Cæde. *Lin. To hyll.*
Calamitate. *Cic. To put in miserie.*
Corpus afficere. *pro eo quod est Macerare, domare. Cic. To tame: to kepe vnder.*
Commodis omnibus. *Cic. To doe all commodities vnto.*
Cruciatu. *Cæfar. To torment.*
Cura. *Cic. To make carefull.*
Deiicatione. *Cic. To delight.*
Deſiderio me vrbz affici. *Cic. I haue great beſire to ſee, ee.*
Difficultate. *Cæf. To be in great diffiſultie.*
Doloribus affici. *Cic. To be tormented with ſorow.*
Afficit domicinio clientem. *Mart.*
Afficere errore mentis. *Cic. To byring into an errou.*
Exilio affici. *Cic. To be baniſhed.*
Afficere gloria. *Cic. To gene glory vnto.*
Honore aliquem afficere. *Cic. To honour.*
Ignominia. *Cic. To put to reproche.*
Intommodo. *Cic. To doe diſpleaſure.*
Iniurijs. *Cic. To doe iniury vnto.*
Lætitia magna afficere. *Cic. To make very gladd.*
Laudæ affici. *Cic. To be payſed.*
Lucro. *Plaut. To gayne.*
Macula. *Cic. To diſhonẽ, o2 put to reproch.*
Metu. *Cic. To put in feare.*
Moleſtia. *Cic. To greene.*
Affici moleſtia ex re aliqua. *Cic. To be greened.*
Morbo. *Terent. To be ſicke.*
Morte ab aliquo affici. *Cic. To be put to deatch of one.*
Muneribus aliquem afficere. *Cic. To geue preſentes to one: to bybe.*
Nominẽ aliquo. *Cic. To gene a tytle o2 name.*
Pena. *Cic. To puniſhe.*
Præmio. *Cic. To reſuarde.* Pudore. *Cic.*
Sepultura. *Hirtius. To burie: to interre.*
Hamare & ſepultura afficere. *Idem. Cic.*
Sollicitudine. *Cæſar. To make carefull.*
Solicitudinẽ ad te affici. *me. Cic. I was in great care for the.*

Spendio afficere. Cic. To give a fraudulent wages.
 Timore affici. Cic. To be in feare.
 Affici torminibus. Plin. To have the colicke, or great twist-
 ing and payne in the belly.
 Voluptate afficere aliquem. Cic. To delight.
 Animo voluptate affici. Cic.
 Affici vulnibus. Colum. To be wounded.
 ¶ Pulmo totus afficitur. Colum. The whole lightes are ex-
 rupted.
 Affectus. Participium ab Afficior. vt Affectus pœna. Cic. Trou-
 bled, or vexed: afflicto: afflicted: disposed: affected: moved: also
 feeble and foolishful.
 ¶ Quoniam rudo nunc te offendam affectum? Terent. In
 what estate or disposition? &c.
 Quomodo sum affectus? How am I disposed?
 Affectus ad munus fungendum. Cic. Disposed to execute the
 office.
 Acuminis affectus. Lucret. In misery.
 Animo. Cic. Troubled with some passion.
 Artibus affectus animus. Cui opponitur, Inertis affectus ani-
 mus. Cic. A mynde that hath science and cunning.
 Beneficio. Cic. That hath receyved a benefyte.
 Magna desperatione affectus. Cic. In greate dyspayre: dis-
 couraged.
 Difficultatibus. Cic.
 Honore. Cic. Dishonoured.
 Imperio. Cic. Put in office or authoritie to commaunde.
 Inertis affectus animus. Cui opponitur, Inertis affectus af-
 fectus. Cic. A mynde ignorant of all good sciences.
 Inflammatione. Cellus. Having some inflammation.
 Lætitia. Brutus Ciceroni. Wadde gladde.
 Molestia ex aliqua re. Cic. Offended: grieved.
 Morbo. Cic. Morre. Seruius Ciceroni.
 Munere decorum. Cic. That hath receivd a gyfte of god.
 Pœnitentia. Liu. That hath the pœnitence.
 Præmiis. Cic.
 Senectute. Cic. Olde: in age.
 Solitudine. Cæsar.
 Affecta sterilitate terra. Colum. Wadde barrenne.
 Valitudine optima. Cic. To be in very good helth.
 Virtutibus affectus animus. Cic. Inbued and garnished with
 vertues.
 Viris. Cic. Vicious: corrupted with vices.
 ¶ Affecta ac prostrata republika. Cic. Afflicted and brought
 very toble.
 Bellum affectum videmus, & penè confectum. Cicero. Well to
 warde an ende.
 Aestas affecta. Cic. Almost at an ende.
 Affecta ætas. Cic. Olde age: drawinge to an ende.
 Animos affectos recurre. Liu. To refresh feeble and feyned
 courages.
 Quomodo cælo affecto animal oritur. Cic. In what dispo-
 sition the heavenly bodies are.
 Corpus affectum. Liu. Sickne, feeble, weake, faynt.
 Affectum malis medicamentis corpus. Cell. Corrupted or
 troubled.
 Corpora sic affecta. Cic. So disposed.
 Affecta tabo corpora. Liu. Infected with rotte.
 Affecta fides. Tacit. Credite ejz tunc hæcne et aliusq; gene.
 Hyems affecta. Sil. Ital. The later end of wynter.
 Opes affectæ. Tacit. Greatly weake or diminished.
 Res affecta. Liu. Affayres in ill state, or decayed.
 Spes affecta. Valer. Flac. Hope frustrated.
 Vires corporis affectæ. Liu. weakened: diminished.
 ¶ Auide sum affectus de fano. Cic.
 Grauior affectus. Cic. In very ill state.
 Male affectus. Cic. In ill case.
 Variæ sum affectus tuis literis. Cic. Your letters brought me
 in diuers passions or imaginations.
 ¶ Affectus quum absolute ponitur, serè accipitur pro Languê-
 re. Propriè: feeble: faynt.
 Affectus, huius affectus. Verbalè: Affectation: mœcion: or passi-
 on. Affectus amoris. Quinil. Affectus metus. Quinil.
 Affectus pro Amore. Plin. iunior.
 ¶ Affectus, pro Morbo. Cellus. Sicknes.

¶ Continuum affectum desiderant nonnullæ materie. Quintil.
Dubij affectus. Ouid. Duros affectus mollire. Stat.
Falsi affectus. Quintil. Counterfayte affectiōns.
Lenes affectus. Quintil. Mites. Quintil.
Perturbatiōes. Quintil. Pessimæ. Quintil.
Sani affectus. Senec. Temperate: moderate.
Tacito affectu lætari. Ouid. To reioyce within him selfe.
Truces affectus comprimere. Seneca. To reppresse fierce and
cruell affectes.
Veri affectus. Quintil. Not counterfayted.
Affectus vehementissimus quum inualuit, &c. Quintil.
¶ Aduocare affectum. Quintil. To vse such wordes, as may
moue mindes.
Assumere affectus. Quintil. To take vpon the passiōs & af-
fectiōns, that are in an other.
Commoiti affectus. Quintil. Commouere affectus. Quintil.
Compositi affectus. Quintil. Conciatari affectus. Quintil.
Conciatari affectus. Quintil. Effundere totos affectus. Quintil.
Erumpunt affectus. Quintil.
Ficti & imitari affectus. Quintil. Feined and counterfayted.
Inducere iudicem in affectus. Quintil.
Intrare in affectum. Vide I N T R O.
Mollire affectus. Stat. To quashie & assuage.
Mouere affectus. Quintil. To moue affectiōns
Occupari affectibus. Quintil. To be let or troubled with af-
fectiōns.
Pati affectus. Quintil. Soluere affectus tristes. Quintil.
Tenere affectus. Senec. To contine or reppresse.
Tractare affectus. Quintil.
Ex personis trahitur affectus. Quintil.
Versatur affectus in periculis. Quintil.
Affectio, Verbale. Cicer. Affectiō: a dispositiō or mutaciōn
happening to bodie or mynde: trouble of minde.
Impetus, commotio, affectiōque animi. Cic.
Affectio astrorum. Cic. The dispositiō of the planetes.
Affectio celi. Cic. The dispositiō or inclinaciō of the ce-
lestiall bodie.
Affectio distorta & praua. Cic.
Firma corporis affectio. Cic. A good and stronge dispositiō
or state of the bodie.
Affectio inconstans. Cic. Affectio manens. Cic.
Affectio erga aliquem. Plin. Affectiō or loue.
Affectio, affectus, affectare, Ab affectu deductum verbum. To
seeke effectually: to desyre or caute earnestly: to haue a
mercayulous desyre.
Affectare cruorem alicuius. Stat. To seeke ones deathe: to de-
sture his bloude.
Affectare diligentiam in superuacuis. Plin. To desyre to be
diligent in trifles.
Affectare iter. Cic. To intend to take a iourney any way.
Affectare regnum. Liu. By ambition to aspyre to a kynge-
dome.
Spes affectat eundem. Ouid. We hath the same hope.
Validius affectare aliquid. Quintil.
Affectare viam ad aliquid. Virgil. To endeavour or goe about
to come to a thing.
Affectio, cum Infinitiuo. Silliu. Dum prima decus affectat de-
cerepere pugna. To desyre or endeavour.
Affectare. Vlp.
Affectare aliquem damnis. Plaut. To put one to hurte or do-
mage.
Affectans, affectantis, Participium. Ouid.
Affectatus, pen. prod. Participium & nomen: vt Affectatus sermo.
Affectata oratio. Affectate, & or curious.
Affectata alijs castitas, tibi ingenita & innata. Plin. iunior.
Desyred or feyned for.
Affectatio, Verbale. Plin. Affectatiō or curious desyre of that
thing, that nature hath not geuen.
Affectatio frigida & puerilis. Quintil.
Affectatio nimia. Quintil.
Affectator, pen. prod. affectatoris. Quintil. One that doth affectate
or curiously counterfayte a thing: a curious counterfaytoure.
Affectator imperij. Florus. That ambitiously seareth, &c.
Affectator nimius. Quintil.
Affectare, pen. prod. Aduerbium qualitat. with affectatiō or

curiositee: curiositie: with to much diligence.
Affectus, Affectitiuus, Vide A F F I N G O.
Affigo, affigis, pen. prod. affixi, affixum, affigere. To naye to:
to fasten.
Cruci affigere. Liu. To crucifie: to sette on the crosse.
Affigere ad caput literam. Cic. To sette a letter on his feze:
head with a hote yron.
Cuspide ad terrā affixit. Liu. He fastned him to the grounde
with his speare.
Affigere aliquid animo suo familiaris. Quintil. To fasten &
prync in mynde.
Humo affigere particulam diuinæ auræ. Horat. To sette his
minde on comely thinges.
Lectio affigere aliquem. Hora. To make him kepe his bedde
continually.
Affigere literas pueris. Quintil. To make them comne by
harte.
Oscula affigere. Claudian. To kysse.
Terræ affigere radicem. Virgil. To take roote.
¶ Affigere, per translationem dictum: vt affigere dulcedinem
animis Plin. To roote or prync in the mynde.
Affixus, Participium. Fastned: sette hard vnto.
Penis affixa puella. Tabul. That casteth not to spynne con-
tinually.
Lateji affixus. Virg. At ones tyde continually.
Affixa mundo sydera. Plin. The sterres fixed in the skie.
Affixus alicui tanquam magistro. Cic. Clearyng to one as
to his master. Affixus in faxis.
Affixus alicui in re aliqua. Cic. Sticking to one in any thing.
Affixum in animo & sensu. Cic.
A f f i n g o, affingis, affingi, affictum, affingere. Cicero. To make:
to feyme: to feyne: in feynynge to adde or apply to: to de-
uise: to inuent a lye: to counterfayte.
Addere & affingere rumoribus. Cæs. To adde or deuise some
what more, then was spoken.
Affingere & Derahere, contraria. Cic.
Affingere aliquid alicui. Cic. To attribute to one falsely: to
make a lye of him.
Affingere aliquid, pro Mendaciter addere. Cic. To feygne or
imagine falsely.
Affingere hominum mores. Cic. To counterfayte mens fa-
ciōns.
Affictus, Participium. Made: feyned: counterfayted:
Affictum procerum. Cic. Counterfayted and added.
Afflictus, Adiectiuum. Varro. Added by counterfayting.
Affinis, pen. longa, Adiectiuum ex Ad & Finis compositum.
Affines. Festus. In uelides, aduynnyng: nexte vnto.
Affines. Modestinus. In men, of alliance by marriage.
¶ Affinis, per translationem dicitur alicuius rei particeps, &
quasi communis ei. Iungitur autem genitiuo vel datiuo:
partaker: prync vnto: arcehaue
Affinis alicuius culpa, & alicui culpa. Cic. Accessarie: culpa-
ble: partaker of the fault.
Affinis facinori. Cic.
Negotij publicis affinis. Plaut. That is occupied in the co-
man affayres.
Noxæ affinis. Liu. Rei capitalis affinis. Cic.
Affinis rerum quas fert adolescentia. Terent. Partaker of the
pleasures of youth: or that is easily delecteth.
Sceleris, vel sceleris affinis. Cic. Silitre.
Suspicionis affinis. Cic. That may easily be suspected.
Turpitudini affinis. Cic.
¶ Affinia vincula, Hoc est, vincula affinitatis. Ouid.
Affinitas, penultima corr. Denominatiuum. Cic. Affinitie: dista-
uance.
Affinitatis coniunctio. Cic.
Affinitas perpetua. Vide P E R P E T U U S.
Affinitate sese deuinire cum aliquo. Cic. To loyne him selfe
to one by affinitie or alliance.
Affinitates iungere. Liu. To make alliance by marriage.
Affinitatem dinimere. Tacit. To breake alliance.
Affirmo, affirmas, affirmare, Ex Ad & Firmo firmas compositū.
To affirme: sometyme to confyme and stablish.
Certum affirmare. Liu. To affirme for a surety.
Affirmare assuacione. Cic. To affirme certainly:

Affirmare crimem, Verisimile reddere. Liu. *To approue.*
 Affirmare fortissimè. Quintil. *To affirme earnestly.*
 Affirmare iurando. Liu. *To avouch wth an othe.*
 Affirmare pro certo. Liu.
 Temere affirmare de aliquo. Cic.
 Valde affirmare de aliquo. Cic.
 Populi Romani virtutem armis affirmant. Tacitus. *I haue confirmed or stablished.*
 Affirmare se animo. Catul. *To take a good courage.*
 Affirmare spem. Lucret. *To confirme hope, to make it more sure.*
 Affirmatus, pen. prod. Participium. Linus. *Affirmed: also confirmed.*
 Rationibus aliquid affirmatum. Cic. *Confirmed.*
 Affirmatio, Verbale. Cic. *An affirmation.*
 Affirmatio & Dubitatio, contraria. Cic.
 Affirmatione alicuius credere. Plancus Cicero. *To beleue it at ones affirming.*
 Affirmatione aliquid alteri recipere. Plancus Cicero. *To promise a thing assuredly.*
 Affirmare, pen. prod. Aduerbiu. Cic. *wth affirmance.*
 Affixus, Vide AFFIXO.
 Affixus, Vide AFFIXO.
 Afflicto, afflicti, pen. prod. afflicti, pen. prod. afflicti. Plaut. *To wepe or lament.*
 Afflictio, Afflicto, & Afflictus, Vide AFFLICTO.
 Affligo, affligis, pe. pro. affligi, afflicti, affligere, Ex Ad & verbo inusitato Flegere. Plin. Cic. *To punish, to beate, or beate to the ground: to punish: to afflicte, beate, trouble, torment, or greue.*
 Affligere ad terram. Plaut. *To thow to the ground.*
 Affligere, per metaphoram. *To beate, torment or greue.*
 Affligere & debilitare animos metu. Cic.
 Affligere & Leuare, contraria. Cic.
 Percellere atque affligere. Cic.
 Perdere & affligere ciues suos. Cic. *To vndo and putte to utter ruine.*
 Affligit corpus senectus. Cic. *weakeneth or greueth.*
 Afflixit hunc calamitas. Cic. *Brought him very low and to bare fate.*
 Affligit lenius. Quintil. *Doeth lesse beate or hurte.*
 Mores grauius affligere. Plin. *Doeth corrupte and bring to great decay.*
 Affligere opes alterius. Plin. *To spende or waste, to bringe to a low ebbe.*
 Affligere rem aliquam viuiparando: cui contrarium, Augere laudando. Ci. *To dissipating to make worse, or debase a thing.*
 Affligere se. Cic. *To beate or torment.*
 Affligi frigoribus. Colum. *To be greued.*
 Sententiis quempiam affligere. Cic.
 Afflictus, Participium. Cic. *Troubled, beate, greened: afflicted;*
 and as it were cast to the grounde wth aduersities.
 Afflictum erexit. Cic. *One case bolde.*
 Afflictus atque euerfus. Cic.
 Percussus & afflictus. Cic. *Beattered and astonished.*
 Calamitate afflictus. Cic.
 Casu aliquo grauissimè afflictus. Cic.
 Magnis clamoribus afflictus cõtrouit. Ci. *Astonied and ouercome wth great noyse, he helde his peace.*
 Afflictus & prostratus morore. Cic. *Weped and tormented.*
 Amicitia afflictia. Cic. *Animos afflictos recreare.*
 Afflictus & fractus animus. Cic. *Astonied and ouercome.*
 Afflicta senio aut tempestate arbor. Colum. *Worne and decayed.*
 Mœsticia domus afflictia.
 Fides afflictia. Tacit. *Credence decayed and almost lost.*
 Fortuna alicuius afflictia. Cic. *Adueritie.*
 Afflictus ac iacens homo excitatur. Cic. *Worne downe and cliche ouercome wth aduersities.*
 Afflicto & iacenti dexteram porrigere. Cic.
 Nauis afflictia ad scopulos. Cic. *Destroyed or buisled agaynst the rocks.*
 Afflictam & perditam prouinciam erigere atque recreare. Cic. *To brought to decay and utterly vndone.*
 Pudor afflictus. Stat.

Religiones conuin sceleris prostratae afflictas; sunt. Cic.
 Res afflictæ. Lucanus. *Adueritie: trouble.*
 Afflicta salus. Cic.
 Afflicta & prostrata virtus. Cic. *Decayed and fallen to ruin.*
 Afflicta vrbis pestilentia. Liu. *Worne beate.*
 Erigere afflictum. Cic.
 Excitare afflictos. Cic. *To reueue persons afflicted, & beate downe wth aduersities.*
 Recreare afflictos animos. Cic. *To reueue or comforte.*
 Grauisimè afflictus. Cic.
 Afflicto, Verbale. Ci. *Affliction: trouble: torment: deparation: noueritie.*
 Afflicto, afflictas, afflictare, Frequentatiu. Ci. *To torment: to trouble: to beate: to tumble, to taine one againste as other.*
 Nubes tempestas afflictabat. Cæsar. *Tossed the shippes, and dyne them together.*
 Afflicti de re aliqua. Cic. *To be greatly troubled and vntquieted for a thing.*
 Afflicti amore. Lucret. *To be tormented.*
 Afflicti morbo. Liu. *To be greenely sick.*
 Afflicte se. Cic. *To torment himself continually.*
 Acerbissimè afflicti. Cic.
 Grauius ychementiusque afflicti. Cic.
 Turpius afflicti. R. C. Cic.
 Afflictio, Verbale. Cic. *Toument: great payne.*
 Afflictor, Verbale. Cic. *One that afflicteth or troubleth.*
 Afflictus, huius afflictus, Verbale. Cic. *Affliction.*
 Afflo, afflas, afflare. *To blow to: to blow vpon: to fill wth wind.*
 A serpentibus afflari. Colum. *To be bitten vpon.*
 Afflari incendio. Liu. *To be lightly singed wth the flame.*
 Afflantur odores saporibus. Cic. *Flowers cast sweet fauours.*
 Vincra afflantur Noto maligno. Stat. *We blasted of coynured, &c.*
 Anhelitus oris afflat virtus. Ouid.
 Odores afflare. Propert.
 Ore alicuius afflari. Ouid. *To be touched wth the breath of ones mouth.*
 Afflare, pro Platu implere. Ouid. *To fill wth wine.*
 Rumoris nescio quid afflauerat. Sub. m. s. Cic. *A certayne hynde of rumour came to my hearing.*
 Afflare alicui, pro Fauere. Tibul. *Felix, cui placidus leniter afflat Amor. In home loue fauourer.*
 Sperat sibi auram posse aliquam afflari in hoc crimine. Cic. *He hopeth that by the fauour of some man, he may be helpen in this crime.*
 Afflare alicui aliquid mali. Author ad Hæren. *To blow some mischief to one: to infecte wth his breath.*
 Afflare aliquem fulmine. Plin. *To strike wth lightning.*
 Afflare aliquem ventis fulminis. Virgil. Idem.
 Ignibus afflari. Ouid. *To be singed wth the flame.*
 Afflari diuino spiritu. Cic. *To be inspired wth god.*
 Afflari sydere. Plin. *To be blasted, in trees or herbes. In me also, to be blasted: to be taken: to haue a member seden by benumbed, dead, and mortified.*
 Numine Dei afflatus. Virgil. *Inspired.*
 Peite afflatus. Silius. *Inseded.*
 Sole afflatus. Claudian. *Attaint wth the sunne.*
 Afflatus, huius afflatus, pen. prod. Verbale. Plin. *A blaste.*
 Afflatus ventorum benignus. Plin. *A prosperous winde.*
 Afflatus noxius. Plin. *A contagious winde.*
 Calidi afflatus. Stat. *Worne vapours.*
 Afflatus diuinus. Cic. *Diuine inspiration.*
 Afflatu diuino mentem alicuius concitare. Cic.
 Instinctus afflatuque diuinus. Cic. *Motion and inspiraciõ.*
 Afflatus è terra. Cic. *Worne and vapours out of the earth.*
 Afflatus, pro H. aspiratione, seu nota aspirationis. Var.
 Affluo, affluis, pen. cor. affluxi, affluxum, affluere. Plinius. *To fiele to: to ouerflow: to abound.*
 Affluere, de hominibus dictum. Liu. *Deinde ut quæque potuerant, copia affluabant. They came in great number.*
 Affluit in cauis infidiosis amor. Ci. *Creepeth of sliether into.*
 Nihil ex istis locis, non modò literarum, sed ne rumoris quidè affluxit. Cic. *There came neither letters,*

Si voluptas ad eos cum sanitate afflueret, & illiberetur. Cic.
 To come to them sweetely.
 ¶ Affluere, per metaphoram. Cic. To haue abundance.
 Affluere voluptatibus. Cic. To abounde: to swymme in
 sensuatiue.
 Diuinijs affluere. Lucrot. To abound in riches.
 Effusè affluunt opes. Liu. Come to one outrageously of be-
 yonde all measure.
 Affluens, Participium. Liu. Abounding: commyng to.
 Affluente multitudinè ad famam belli. Liu. Commyng of re-
 foting in great number.
 Affluens & beatus. Cic. Riches and welthy.
 Anni affluentes. Horat.
 Affluens opibus & copiis. Cic. Aboundinge.
 Affluens omni scelerè. Cic. Aboundinge in all mischete.
 Bonitate affluens homo. Cic. Of much hereticke.
 Homo omni lepore & venustate affluens. Cic. Aboundinge pleas-
 saunt and full of myrtle conceites.
 Ocio nimio, & ingenijs vberimis affluentes doctissimi ho-
 mines. Cic. Abounding in leysure and loytre.
 Affluens studijs locus. Cic. Where is great exercise of lea-
 nyng.
 Vnguentis affluens Consul. Cic. Swimming in sweete oyles
 and perfumes.
 ¶ Affluens, affluentior, affluentissimus. Cic.
 Affluenter, affluentius, affluentissimè, aduerbium qualitatjs.
 Cic. Abundantly.
 Affluencia. Cic. Abundance.
 Affodio, affodis, pen. corr. affodi, pen. prod. affodum, affodere.
 Plin. Vicini calpitrem nostro solo affodimus. we dygged one
 turt of foote of grounde of our neighbours land, vnto cur
 greynthe.
 Affor, nusquam legitur, sed Affaris, affarus sum, affari, penult.
 prod. Ex Ad & Fari compositum, Alloqui. Cic. To speake to.
 Affari nomine. Cic.
 Affari verbis blandis. Stat. To speake fayre.
 Affari voce. Sil. Ital.
 Affari extremum. Virgil. To speake the last tyme.
 Affatus, pen. prod. Participium. Virg. That speaketh to.
 Affatus, huius affatus, pen. prod. Nomen Verbale. Virg. A tal-
 hyng of speaking to.
 Affatus malignus. Claud. To lye tending to deceite & craft.
 Affatus tacitus. Stat. A telt whisperyng.
 Affatus aliquid petere. Seneca. To desyre to speake with
 one.
 Affabilis, pen. corr. Adiectionum. Cic. Easy to be spoken vnto:
 gracios in wordes: curteyse and sweete in language.
 Affabilitas, pen. corr. Sententia in hearing: curteyse in talke:
 affabillite.
 Affabilliter, affabillitus, affabillissime. Gell. Macro. Courteysly:
 gentilly: graciosly.
 Affore, pen. corr. ex Ad & Fore compositum, Affuturum esse.
 Affore tempus. Ouid. That the tyme will come.
 Hinc affore biduo. Cicero. That the wyll be here withyn two
 dayes.
 Afformido, afformidas, pen. prod. afformidare. Plaut. To be
 fere a frayte.
 Affrango, affrangis, affràngere. Statius. To bpeake by ex nere
 to. Vide A DERINGO.
 Affrico, affricas, pen. corr. affriche. Plin. To tubbe againt.
 Affricus, huius affricus, Verbale. Plin. A rubbing ageryste a
 thyng.
 Affricus, ci. Called Lybs: the wynde southweast, and by
 weeste.
 Affrio, affrias, affridare, Ex Ad & Friare cōpositum. Varro. To
 grate of bpeake small one thyng with an other.
 Affui, Affuturus, Vide A D V M.
 Affulgeo, affulges, affulsi, affulgere. Sil. To shine againt: also
 to happen with glades.
 Affulgere, per metaphoram. Liu.
 Sardinie recipiende repentina spes affulsit. Liu. A coderyne
 hepe toyously happened, that Sardinia myght be reco-
 ueryd.
 Affulsi fortuna. Liu. Fortune shewed hit selfe fauourably.
 Affundo, affundis, affudi, pen. pro. affusum, pen. prod. affundere,

Plin. To shedde, cast, or spynke lyquour on a thyng: to
 flow or runn by: sometime to polize in.
 ¶ Affunditur hinc ad hunc eman. Plin. Kenneth of floweth
 by it out of the sea.
 Affusi vrbis mari, pro Affusum mare vrbis. Plin. Rempyng by.
 ¶ Frigida in aqua affunditur venenum. Tacit. So myxed is
 tempered with it.
 Affusus, pen. prod. Participium vt, Affusus tumulo. Ouid. To
 grate: lyeing flate on the carth: polized in: flowyng by:
 spynked vpon.
 Afforis, Aduerb. pen. corr. Plin.

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Agabus. The Locuste that destroyeth tyme.
 Agalma, ars. An Image.
 Agalocum, Scumety to be the sweete woodde, called Lignum
 Aloes.
 Agamus, mi. One neuer married.
 Agape, agapes. Charitee: mutual loue.
 Agap. s. A stone of the colour of saffron, that cureth the din-
 gysse of serpentes.
 Agaricum, huius agirici, pen. corr. n. g. Plin. A masthemme
 growyng on trees about Bosphorus, used to purge.
 Agastilis. The herbe, wherof Hammoniacum is made.
 Agaso, pen. longa, th. g. ab agendo dictum, agasōis. Curt. A
 hercheper of mulciter.
 Agathites. The herbe Waterain.
 Age, quum est hortandi aduerbium, proprie iungitur verbo im-
 peratiuo singulari, secunda personæ. Virgil. Eia age, rumpe
 moras. So to: take hede.
 ¶ Age, corripiens aduerbium. Terent. Age, scis quid loquar?
 Marken this: knowest thou, ge.
 Age cum verbo tertia personæ. Liu. Age sanè, omnes aduo-
 lant Romam.
 Age, cum verbo plur. Cic. Age, ista diuina studia omittamus.
 ¶ Age age, consentientis siue permissentis. Terent. well, well,
 in the name of god.
 Age age. Bud. ex Cicerone.
 Age age vt libet. well, go to, as ye lyst. Bud. ex Terent.
 Age age, traducatur Bacchis. Terent. Age iam, Age nunc. Cic.
 Age porò. Cic. well, go to: well, suppose it be so.
 Age sanè, inquam. Cic. well in gods name, be it so.
 Age verò. Cic.
 ¶ Age, vix consentientis aduerbium. Terent. Age dicat sino.
 So to, let him speake herbelly.
 Agedum, penult. corr. hortantis aduerbium, non singularera tan-
 tum desiderat, sed etiam pluralem. Quintil. Agedum prospici-
 te quilibet aua well, go to yet, &c.
 Agedum, cum verbo tertia personæ. Liu. Procedat agedum ad
 pugnam. So to, lette him come forth.
 Agite, pen. corr. Aduerbium hortantis, secundam personam plu-
 ralem imperatiui proprie postulat. Virg. So to.
 Agite verò. Cic. well, in gods name, be it so.
 Agitedum, pen. corr. hortandi Aduerbium, idem quod agite. Liu.
 Agea, x. f. g. a way in a shippe.
 Agelastus. Plin. That neuer laugheth: sadde: soleyne.
 Agellus, Vide A G E R.
 Ag. lxi panes. Broune bzeabe.
 Agema, pen. prod. agematos, pen. corr. n. g. Agmen Latine di-
 citur. Liu. A companie of sentibours.
 Ager, agri, m. g. Cic. Felde: lande: ground: a territorie be-
 longyng to a towne, with feldes, medowes, & woodes. fomes
 tyme a manour with the demerance.
 ¶ Agrorum bonitas. Cic. The goodnes of.
 Agri cultio, & cultura agrorū. Ci. The mannyng of tillage.
 Fungatio agrorum. Colum. weryng of the ground.
 Modus agri. Columel. A certayne quantitie of measure of
 ground of land.
 Molitio agrorum. Colum. The labouryng of, &c.
 Professor agrorum. Colum. That professeth husbandry.
 Sationes agrorum facere. Colum. To seio lande,
 Valutas agrorum. Colum.
 Vncia agri. Varro.
 ¶ Almus ager. Virg. Our nourse the earth.

Amoenus. Horat. Pleasant.
 Angustus. Colum. Narrowe of steepe fyllde.
 Apertus. Columella. Open: not shadowed: that hath no co-
 uerte.
 Aquosus. Colum. Arduus. Varro.
 Benignus. Ouid. Fertilefull: fertile.
 Calculosus. Colum. A stony or grauelly ground.
 Calidus. Cato. A heate ground.
 Campestris. Varro. A plaine champion countrey.
 Carbunculosus. Colum.
 Collinus. Varro. A ground full of hilles, or hilleches.
 Colonus. Id est in quem colonia deducta esset. Cic.
 Confragosus. Varro.
 Conterminus. Plin. That lyeth next to ours: that butteth
 upon ours.
 Copiosus agri. Varro. Crassus. Cato. Grosse.
 Creosus. Colum. A chaulthe grownde.
 Dives. Virgilius.
 Dorales agri. Ouid. Landes geuen in dolry.
 Effici agri. uayne, and past bearing grayne.
 Egregios agros colere. Varro.
 Exilis ager. Colum. A leanne ground.
 Exosatus. Persius. Out of whiche stones be gathered.
 Ferax. Colum. Fertilefull.
 Fertilis. Cicero. Idem.
 Flauantes agri. Clau. Lashed with cozne almost ready to
 mowe: yelow feldes.
 Fecundus. Claud. Frigidus. Cato.
 Fructuosus. Varro.
 Frugifer. Lucan. Fertyle.
 Frumentarius. Colum. A cozne fiede.
 Gelidus. Iuuen. Graminosus. Colum.
 Grauidus. Virg. Loded with grayne.
 Hispida agri. Horat. Full of thistle.
 Honestior ager. Varro. More fayre or beautifull.
 Huber. Columella.
 Humidus. Columella.
 Ichnus. Colum. A cane: barayne.
 Imbecillior. Colum. A weake ground.
 Immunis. Cic. Free: exempt from all paymentes.
 Incolus. Ouid. Wartyld or manured: not husbanded.
 Informis. Horat. Out of order.
 Infrondes agri. Vide I N F R O N S.
 Ingeniosus ager ad segetes. Ouid. Naturall or apte to beare
 cozne.
 Infalubris. Plin. Unholsome.
 Iucundus. Cic. That reioyseth the labourer.
 Iuncosus. Plin. Full of butenyses.
 Latus. Colum. Pleasant: fertile.
 Lapidosus. Ouid. A stonie ground.
 Lati agri. Virg. Large and broad.
 Laxus ager. Colum. Of great largenes: wyde.
 Liber. Cic. Free: exempt from paymentes.
 Limosus. Colum. Slimie.
 Litigiosus. Ouid. That is in controuersie of suite.
 Lutosus. Colum. A dirtie ground.
 Macer. Cato. A cane: bare.
 Madidi agri. Ouid. Moist: wette.
 Malignus. Plin. Naughtie.
 Malus. Plin. Mediocris. Colum.
 Meditaneus. Sueton. That lyeth not nye to the sea.
 Melior. Terent. Miseri agri. Val. Flac.
 Montanus ager. Varro. Nebulosus. Cato.
 Neglectus. Ouid. That lyeth barayne and wartyld.
 Nobiles agri. Seneca.
 Operosus ager. Ouid. A ground requyryng much labour and
 payne.
 Optimi agri. Cic. Very good and fertile.
 Optimus ager. Varro.
 Orthogonius. Colum.
 Pami agri. Ouid. Landes left by uncessours.
 Patuli agri. Sil. Ital.
 Perbonus ager. Cic.
 Pestilens. Colum. Contagious.
 Pinguis. Colum. A fatte ground.

Planus. Colum. Plaine and euen.
 Penitendus ager Colono. Colum. That he may repent to haue
 taken paynes in.
 Puris. Columella. Motten: that will easily fall in small pie-
 ces.
 Quercuosus. Saynfull and profeytable.
 Refubilis. Colum.
 Riguus ager. Colum. Moist with water rennyng by.
 Rudis. Colum. Bearing nothing.
 Salubrior. Varro.
 Secretus. Ouid.
 Seminadidus nimbis. Colum. Somewhat wette.
 Serenus. Claud.
 Siccus. Sterilis. Ouid.
 Spurius. Colum. Foul.
 Suburbanus. Cic. That lyeth nere the citie.
 Sumpuosus. Plin. Chargeable.
 Surcularius. Varro. That of it selfe byngeth forth yonge
 shootes of trees.
 Syluester. siue syluestris. Colum.
 Temperatus. & minimè humidus. Colum.
 Tepidi agri. Val. Flac. Tristes agri. Tibul.
 Vacuus & apertus ager. Colum. Not shadowed: that hath no
 couert.
 Viduus pecudibus. Columella. where beastes come not to
 feed.
 Viridis. Mart. Vitiferi agri. Sil.
 Vliginosus ager. Colum. A way moiste and wette.
 Vilior frumentis. Colum. Better to bynge forth grayne.
 Alger ager. Mart.
 Arare agros. Cic. To tyll or labour the earth.
 Aret ager. Colum. The ground is very dry.
 Assignare agros. Horat. To distribute and assigne some to one,
 some to an other.
 Concidere agrum fossione. Plin. To trench or dyke the ground
 to anye water.
 Conferre agros. Virg. Constitus arbutis ager. Colum.
 Contempnus ager. Ouidius. That one maketh no accompte
 of.
 Culus ager. Horat. well laboured and husbanded.
 Desertus ager. Ouid. Feshaken.
 Desolare agros. Colum. To make grounde desolate.
 Discretus ager. Stat. Separated: founted: mounded.
 Exercere agrum. Colum. To tyll and labour the earth.
 Extricare agrum. Columella. To rydde of thistles, byers or
 roetes.
 Findere agros sarculo. Horatius. To take weedes from
 cozne.
 Induruit ager. Colum. Is wagen harde.
 Infamare agrum. Colum. To speake ill of it.
 Infestatur ager quibusdam seminibus. Colum. Is hurte.
 Iteratur ager. Colum. Is cast by the second tyme: hath the se-
 cond tyll.
 Metari agros. Virg.
 Mouere. Virg. To stirre or tyll.
 Mulatur ager pessimè. Colum.
 Bene nanus ager. Varro.
 Nouare agrum. Cic. To geue the first tyll.
 Obserere. Colum. To seeke of plante.
 Occare. Colum. To harrowe.
 Onerati agri melsibus. Ouid. Loden.
 Parare agros. Colum. To purchase landes.
 Perum. Colum. To be burned.
 Prolatere. Tacit. To enlarge.
 Proscindere. Colum. To cast by: to geue the first tyll.
 Refrigescere. Colum. Renouatus ager. Ouid.
 Requies ager. Ouid. A lying tye.
 Resoluere agrum. Colum. To cast by and tyll the earth.
 Siccare. Plin.
 Stercorare. Varro. To dunge.
 Subigere. Colum. To cast or labour.
 Male subactus ager. Colum.
 Sulcare agros. Tibul. To cast in furrowes.
 Terciare agrum. Colum. To geue the thirde tyll.
 Trachare. Colum. Verrere. Colum.

Agellus, diminutivum. Cic. *Agelle fidele*.
 Pannus admodum agellus. Plin.
 Dulcis agellus. Lucret. Virens agellus. Horat.
 Agrarius, Adiectivum. Denotantur ad lances et fides.
 Lex agraria. Cic. *Agellus* modo for the distribution of lands
 among the common people.
 Agrarii. Cicero. *Agellus* fauentez et mainteneurs of such a
 lawe.
 Agrestis, & hoc agreste. Virg. *Agellus* : grown without culture :
 also vngentle, rude, rusticall.
 Alumnus agrestis. Senec. *Agellus* : brought up et fostered in the coun-
 trey. Ager agrestis. Ouid.
 Agrestis arbor. Cicero. *Agellus* : tree : et growing in the
 ficke.
 Cultus agrestis. Stat. *Agellus* : homely.
 Falx agrestis. Lucan. Nympha agrestis. Virg.
 Ferramentum agreste. Liu. Frondes agrestes. Horat.
 Gaza agrestis. Virg. *Agellus* : ticked.
 Laurus agrestis. Tibul. Lupi agrestes. Stat.
 Numen agreste. Senec. Nympha agrestis. Virg.
 Palastra agrestis. Virg. *Agellus* : country game.
 Poma agrestia. Virg. *Agellus* : vngentles.
 Pubes agrestis. Virg. *Agellus* : the youth of the country.
 Agrestes tauri differunt a syluestribus. Plin. *Agellus* : for the
 plough.
 Salus agrestis. Ouid. Stramen agreste. Virg.
 Satyri agrestes. Horat. Sylva agrestis. Ouid.
 Tecta agrestia. Ouid. *Agellus* : homely houses et cottages of the coun-
 trey.
 Tinea agrestis. Ouid.
 Agreste per metaphoram. *Agellus* : homely : rusticall : car-
 terlike : without nurture et culture : without gentles-
 nes : sicere.
 Duri atque agrestes Lygiures. Cicero. *Agellus* : fierce and
 rude.
 Indoculus & agrestis. Cic. Agreste & inhumanum. Cic.
 Vastus & agrestis. Cic. Animus agrestis ac durus. Cic.
 Asperitas agrestis. Horat.
 Dominus agrestis ac furiosus. Cic.
 Donum agreste. Silius.
 Agrestis musa. Virgil. *Agellus* : blisful.
 Immanitas agrestis. Cic. *Agellus* : rude and fierce cruelty.
 Negligentia agrestis & inhumana. Cic.
 Pectus agreste. Ouid. *Agellus* : cruel heart.
 Seruus agrestes & barbaros. Cic.
 Fera agrestisque vita. Cic. Rustica vox & agrestis. Cic.
 Agrestis, Substantivum, pro homine rustico. Virg. *Agellus* : a
 landish man : one of the country.
 Duri agrestes. Virg. Frigidus agrestis. Ouid.
 Tardi agrestes. Ouid.
 Agricola, pen. corr. com. g. *Agellus* : husband man.
 Agricola asiduus. Cicero. *Agellus* : diligent husband man alway oc-
 cupied.
 Avarus agricola. Virg. *Agellus* : greedy.
 Beati agricolae. Horat. *Agellus* : happy.
 Diligentissimus. Cic. Fortis. Horat.
 Indomitus. Virg. *Agellus* : that can not be overcome with laboure.
 Miser agricola. Virg.
 Negotiosus. Colum. *Agellus* : that hath alway some thing to doe.
 Parcus. Stat. Pauper. Propert. Peritissimus. Colum.
 Severus. Lucret. Turpis. Ouid.
 Validus. Colum. *Agellus* : strong.
 Agricola & rusticus. Cic.
 Agricolatio, Agrorum cultus. Colum. *Agellus* : husbandry.
 Agricultor. Liu. *Agellus* : husband man.
 Agricultura, pen. prod. Cic. *Agellus* : husbandry.
 Agripeta, pen. corr. com. g. Ex Ager, agri, & Peto. Cic. *Agellus* : quod
 Agrarius. *Agellus* : that requirerth to have part of diuinit of lands.
 Aggeration. An herbe lyke to Organie. 2. handfull high : the
 fouer wherof knifed prouocheth brine.
 Aggestis, pen. corr. Aduerb. excitandi. Lucr. *Agellus* : so to hardely.
 Aggemo, aggemis, pen. corr. aggemui, aggemere, Ex Ad & Ge-
 mo compositum. Ouid. *Agellus* : A D E M O.

Agger, aggeris, m. g. pen. cor. *Agellus* : a heape of stones et tombs et
 bulwarke : a conuermure to a fortresse et ensie : a ram-
 pier : also a causey, et the high part of a way. lyke a
 causey : a banke to hepe in the bulke of riuers : a leaue
 banke to sea walls : a damme : sometime a dyke.
 Agger alius. Virgil. *Agellus* : a heape of stoncs.
 Agger. Virgil.
 Aggerem facere. Caesar. *Agellus* : to make a rampyre et bulwarke.
 Agger via. Virg. *Agellus* : causey of way, cast by higher, then the
 rest of the.
 Gramineus agger ripae. Virg. *Agellus* : greene graue banke by the
 riuer syde.
 Agger bulbosus. Ouid. *Agellus* : Idem.
 Incurtus agger. Ouidius. *Agellus* : rampyre et bulwarke lyke an
 arch.
 Nuci aggeres. Virg. *Agellus* : hills of stoncs.
 Subitus agger. Lucan. *Agellus* : rampyre made suddinly.
 Torrens agger. Varro. *Agellus* : rampyre of earth.
 Terreno ex aggere bustum. Virgil.
 Agger tumuli compositus. Virgil.
 Vastus agger. Seneca.
 Agger locum aliquem aggere. Virg. *Agellus* : to cast a trench as
 bout a place.
 Construere aggerem. Lucanus.
 Aggeres facti a milite. Ouid.
 Agger tecta molis. Virg. *Agellus* : to make cottages with earth and
 mudde walles.
 Rupti aggeres. Virgil. Sternere aggeres. Senec.
 Aggero, aggeras, penult. corr. aggerare. Colum. *Agellus* : to
 cast up in a heape.
 Aggerare arbores. Colum. *Agellus* : to heape earth about the rootes
 of trees.
 Aggerare, per metaphoram, pro Augere & aggrauare. Virg.
 To augment : to exaggetate : to increase : to aggrauate.
 Atque aggerat iras.
 Aggero, aggers, pen. cor. aggersi, aggestum, aggerere. Plin. *Agellus* : to
 lay on a heape : to byrge to one : to heape et carie.
 Aggerere bona ad aliquem. Plaut. *Agellus* : to heape.
 Aggerere. Plaut. *Agellus* : to byrge to.
 Aggestus, huius aggestus, Substantivum verbale. Tacitus. *Agellus* :
 An heape.
 Agglomeratio, agglomeratio, pen. cor. agglomerare. Ex Ad & Glo-
 mero. *Agellus* : to make up on a heape : to folde up in a botome, as
 theye do : to preate et gather together to gether, as sculbours
 doe : to trokke.
 Agglutino, agglutinas, pen. corr. agglutinare. Plin. *Agellus* : to
 glue : to souder together.
 Agglutinare aurum. Plin. *Agellus* : to souder.
 Agglutinare. Cic. *Agellus* : to glue together : to affeate.
 Agglutinare se alicui. Plaut. *Agellus* : to affeate.
 Agglutinare ad aliquid. Plaut.
 Aggrauo, aggrauas, pen. corr. aggrauare. Ex Ad & Grauo, gra-
 uas. *Agellus* : to make heauie : Also to aggrauare : to make more
 greuous.
 Olor aggrauans capita. Plin. *Agellus* : makinge the head heauie.
 Aggrauantur vulnera introitu eorum, qui nunquam fuerint
 seipsum canile dente lani. Plin. *Agellus* : made worse, et
 more greuous and pynfull.
 Inopia aggruari. Liu. *Agellus* : to be greued et burdenned with.
 Reum aggruare. Quintil. *Agellus* : to charge more greuously.
 Aggratur pondus. Plin.
 Aggruare res. Plin. *Agellus* : to cause to greue more.
 Aggruato, aggruatus, aggruato. *Agellus* : to become more gre-
 uous and heauie.
 Metuo ne morbus aggruaret. Terent.
 Aggruatus vulnus. Cic.
 Aggredior, aggrederis, pen. corr. aggressus sum, aggredi. pen.
 corr. Ex Ad & Grador compositum. *Agellus* : to goe et come to : to
 invade : to assaile : to beginne, et enter into a matter : to at-
 tempt et sette in hand with : to geue assaile : to set upon.
 Aggredi aliquem de re aliqua. Plaut. *Agellus* : to goe et talke with.
 Aggredi aliquem dictis. Virg. *Agellus* : to beginne to speake to him
 et reason with him.
 Aggredi. Plaut. Terent. *Agellus* : to assaile et sette upon him with
 some craftie deuise to beguile him.

¶ Aggredi aliquid. Cic. To enter into: to beginne: to sette in hand with.
 Priusquam aggrediamur ad leges singulas. Cic.
 Aggredi dicere. Cic. To beginne.
 Aggredi ad dicendum. Cic.
 ¶ Aggredi. Salut. To geue the assaite: to sette vpon.
 ¶ Aggredi aliquid. Cic. To enterpasse or attempte.
 Aggredi facinus. Hirtius.
 Aggredi opus magnum & difficile. Hirtius.
 Aggressio, Verbale. Actus ipse aggredien. Cic. An assaite: a setting vpon: a beginning.
 Aggressura, aggressura. penult. prod. Verbale. Vlpian. Idem.
 Pati aggressuram. Vlpian. To be assaited or sette vpon.
 Aggressor, aggressor. Aliud Verbale. Vlpian. One that assaith or beginneth.
 Aggrego, aggrego. pen. corr. aggregare. Ex Ad & Grex. gregis. Cic. To gather together.
 Aggregare suam voluntatem ad dignitatem alterius. Cic.
 Aggregare se ad amicitiam alterius. Cas. To ioyne to.
 Aggregare filium eodem crimine ad patris interitum. Cicero.
 To cause the sonne to be put to death with his father for one offence.
 Aggregare in numerum. Cic. To adde to.
 Aggressio, Vide AGRESSIO.
 Aggigardio. A hynde of grapes without kernelles.
 Agili panes. Housholde loaves.
 Agilis, pen. corr. Adiectiuum ab Ago, agis. Nimble: light: li-
 ger: quicke: quicke.
 Agilis classis. Lia. A swift naue.
 Currus agiles. Senec. Swiftes.
 Cursus agiles. Stat. Dextra agilis. Stat.
 Flamma agilis. Senec. Gressus agiles. Sil. Ital.
 Agilis industria hominis: cui opponitur Negligens & tarda o-
 pera. Colum. Lusty industry and diligente.
 Alia exemplaria aliter legunt.
 Pes agilis. Senec. Quicke.
 Remus agilis. Ouid. Studium agile. Stat.
 Victoria agilis. Silenna. Sodayne: speedie.
 Vir agilis. Ouid. Nimble or quicke.
 Agilitas, pen. corr. Denominatiuum. Cice. Nimblenes: quick-
 nes: quicquies: agilitie.
 Agilitas nauum. Liu. Swiftnes, or quicknes in turnynge.
 Agilitas, pen. corr. Agilis, aglime. penult. cor. Aduerbium quali-
 tatis. Colum. Swiftly, lightly: liegerly: quicquely.
 Agina, agina. pen. prod. Felsus. That wherin the beame of a
 payre of balance is hanged.
 Aginitor, oris. He that is moued with a little gayne.
 Aginor, aginoris. To merchandise small thynges of a litle
 pryce.
 Agiographa. Bookes of holy scripture.
 Agipedes, idem quod Pedarij.
 Agitatio, Agitator. Vide AGO.
 Agite, Agitandum. Vide AGO.
 Agiro, Vide AGO.
 Aglaophotis. An herbe, for the beautifull colour so called.
 Aglaspis, pidis. f. g. A legion of soundious amonge the Mo-
 maines.
 Aglidia, idem quod Aglichtes.
 Aglichtes. Cloues of garrythe.
 Aglyphos, phi, m. g. not grauen.
 Agmen, agminis. pen. corr. n. g. An armie of footemen mar-
 chynge.
 ¶ Agmen. Virgil. Violence or course of water.
 ¶ Agmen. Virg. Mouing: as of a serpent drawynge or win-
 dyng his tayle.
 ¶ Agmen. Liu. A company or multitude.
 Aliguum agmen. Virg. A flocke of byzoes.
 Aquarum agmen. Virg. The violent course of, &c.
 Armata agmina. Claud.
 Celere agmen remorum. Virg. A quicke stirryng of oares.
 Cuium agmen. Tacit. An armie marchynge a rounde pale.
 Clypeata agmina. Virg. Garnished with cetygates.
 Condensa agmina. Sil.
 Conscium agmen. Virg. A multitude thicke together.
 Densum agmen. Virgil. A company of hostemen.

Ferrata agmina. Horat. An armie harnessed.
 Feminea agmina. Virgil.
 Fortissima agmina. Lucan.
 Grande agmen. Lucret. Hostile. Ouid.
 Immensum. Virgil.
 Incompositum. Liu. An armie marching without order.
 Infestum. Virgil.
 Molle. Tacit. & Feminine.
 Longum. Virgil. Numerosum. Plin. iunior.
 Palantia agmina. Sil. Wanderyng this way and that way,
 out of aray.
 Paruum. Lucret.
 Perpetuum. Cic. A continuall row close one to the other.
 Pilata agmina. Virg. A pointed with those hynde of darts.
 Puerile agmen. Virgil. A company of chyldren.
 Quadratum agmen. Cic. A foure square armie.
 Scutilla agmina. Lucan. A multitude of seruantes.
 Tandum agmen. Virgil. That goeth slowly and heauily:
 Terrestre agmen. Lucan. An army by lande.
 Terrificum. Claud. Torum. Stat.
 Trepidum. Lucan.
 ¶ Agere agmen. Virg. To conduce an armie.
 Carpitur agmen. Plin. in. They cutte of the tayle of the ar-
 mie, or kill them that are behynde.
 Cingi agminibus. Ouid. To be compassed or enuironed.
 Cogere agmen. Ouid. Liu. To be in the rearward, and
 close by the armie, that enemies assaite them not be-
 hynde.
 Concitare agmen. Ouid. Denseare agmina. Sil.
 Deturbare agmina gladio. Sil.
 Deuastata ferro agmina. Ouid.
 Ducent agmina. Virgil. Lead.
 Metere agmen. Sil. Paruum agmen. Virgil.
 Porumpunt agmina. Lucan.
 Spargere agmen. Ouid. Supatum agmen. Gell.
 Tripartitum agmen. Tacit. Diuidid in thre bandes.
 Agna, Vide AGNY.
 Agnascor, agnascis. pen. corr. agnatus sum, agnasci, Compo-
 situm ex Ad & Nascor, sed d. euphonie causa, mutatum est in
 g. Cic. To be borne after the fathers testament is made.
 Agnatum dicimus quicquid ultra naturæ debitum natum est.
 Plin. Any thinge growynge beyde the course of nature:
 as are fyngers on a hande.
 ¶ Agnati. Caus iuris. & intimen on the fathers side.
 Ad agnatos & gentiles aliquem deducere. Varro. To commit
 to the custodie of his kynsfolke, as madde men were
 by the ciuite labe.
 Agnatio, Verbale. Cic. Embred by the fathers syde.
 Agnellus, Agninus. Vide AGNY.
 Agnito, Vide AGNOSCO.
 Agnomen, pen. prod. agnominis. pen. corr. n. g. Cicer. A sur-
 name that one obteyneth for any acte, or by other meanes.
 Agnosco, agnoscis, agnouit, pen. prod. agnium, pen. corr. ag-
 noscere. To knowe of olde: to agnise, or acknowledge: to
 know by some token.
 Non agnosco, quod mihi tribuit. Cic. I doe not acknowlege
 that to be in me.
 Agnosce res alienum. Vlpian. To acknowlege ones debte,
 and take on him to pay it.
 Leuiter aliquid agnosce. Cic.
 Libens agnosco aliquid. Cic.
 Comprobare agnosceque aliquid. Vlpianus. To approue
 and allowe.
 Agnosce & amplecti crimen. Plin. iun. To anowe and con-
 fesse to haue done the thyng.
 Agnosce, suscipere, confiteri crimen. Cic. To acknowlege.
 Agnosce debitorem. Paulus. To acknowlege and receyue
 one for his debtour, in stede of an other.
 Agnosce debitum. Paul. To take vpon him an other mans
 debte.
 Agnosce nomina. Idem quod Agnosce debitum. Paulus.
 Agnosce auribus. Cic. To here.
 Agnosce oculis alienis. Plin. To know by other, that haue
 sene it.
 Agnosce sonum. Virgil. To vnderstand what it meaneth.
 Agnosce

Agnosere ex se. Cic. To haue experience of a thinge him selfe.

Agnosco enim ex me. Cic. I gather by my selfe.

Agnosendus. Participium. Lucan.

Agnitus, pen. corr. Particip. Valer. Flac. Knownen.

Agnitio, Verba. Cic. Knowledge.

Agnos, A kinde of wyllowe commonly called **Agnus castus** in Engliſhe darke leanes: It hath leanes lyke wyllowe but alway greene: the flower fyssh purple, and after whiche the seede lyke pepper. It is called **Agnos**, that is chaste because it debaeteth seede, and heareth man of woman from int of the body.

Agnus, & in femineo genere **Agna**. A lambe.

Agnus autumnalis. Colum. Slained in autumn.

Chordi agni. Varro. Lammes caned after their tyme.

Expertes herba agni. Colum. That neuer grafed.

Firmus agnus. Colum. Strengthe of lustie.

Formosus agnos procreare. Varro.

Hirtus agnus. Colum. That hath lunge lwooll.

Hornus agnus. Propert. This yeres lambe.

Imbecillus. Columel. lweake.

Inmaturus. Columel. To yonge to eate.

Mollis. Mart.

Petuleus. Lucret. wanton. **Pinguis**. Virg.

Robustus. Colum.

Saurior lactis agnus. Colum. Full of milke.

Subrumi agni. Varro. Suchyng lammes.

Teneri agni. Virgil. Tender.

Tenerior agnus. Colum. Validior.

Vernus. Colum. Slained in springe tyme.

Admittere agnos ad matres. Columel. To lette them to their dammes.

Admouere agnum vberibus. Colum. To putte them to the teate.

Confirmatur agnus. Colum. lweareth stronge.

Conualeſcit agnus. Colum. lweareth stronge.

Depellere agnos a lacte. Virg. To lweane.

Depulsi agni a matribus. Varro. lweaned.

Deſyderant agni matrem. Varro. Lacke their dammes.

Diſiungere agnos a mamma. Varro. To lweane.

Agnus editus. Columel. Slained.

Emittendi a septo agni. Colu. Muſt be put out of the cloſe.

Lactuius agnus. Colum. The lambe playeth.

Luxurians agnus. Columel. That is alway playyng and chypyrng.

Senescunt agni deſiderio matrum. Varro. They pyne alway.

Subjicere agnum sub alterius mammam, si parum habet lactis mater. Varro. To put to an other elve.

Subrumare agnos. Colum. To put lammes to the teate.

Submittere agnum nutrici. Colum. To put to the elve.

Summouere agnos. Colum. To take from the floske to ſell, or eate.

Sugere mammam matris dicuntur agni. Varro. To ſucke.

Laetens agna. Ouid. Suchyng.

Mera. Varro. Very yonge chylyer lamme.

Nirida. Horat. Niuea. Iuuenal.

Novella. Ouid. Pauens. Ouid.

Pulla. Horat. Tenera. Stat.

Agnellus, diminutiuum. Plaut. A litle lambe.

Agninus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Of a lamme.

Agō, agis, priore corr. egi, actum, agere. To doe: to actiue: to heare or geue care: to dyne: to expell or put out: to gouerne: to moue or wagge: to ſpeake or talke with: to bere and diſquiete: to force or purſue: to thruſt or caſt downe by violence: to prouoke or ſpyre: to repreſent or play the part of: to ſpycade abroad: to ſeueyle: to goe or remoue: to treace of a thinge: to cidenoure: to be attendant or diſigent: to be wholly bent and ſtyed to a thinge.

Hoc age. Terent. Take heed: be attenyſe to this: ſer thy mynde on this thinge wholly.

Agere & facere. Cicero.

Agere & molire aliquid. Cic.

Id agunt, ut viri boni eſſe videantur. Cic. They endeouor or labour to be eſteemed, &c.

Cum ſeuo Habibi furi egi. Cic. He accuſed Habitus his

ſeruant of theſe.

Agere iniuriarum cum aliquo. Sub. crimine. Cic. To ſue one in an action of treſpas.

Agere pecuniariam licem aduerſus aliquem. Quintil. To ſue for a money matter.

Agere vineas & tures. Caſ. To dyne befoze the, and come to the walles of a citie or ture.

Hoc age, an non? Terent. Woeſt thou haſten or chat I ſay, or noe?

Membris agit atra venena. Virg. He enſereth ſorthe: or ſt putteth from.

Agere caudam. Colum. To wagge or moue.

E ſine ipſus de quo agebam? Terent. Of whom I ſpake?

Agere, plus quam commemorare. Cic.

Agere. Virgil. To gouerne.

Tros Tyriusque mihi nullo diſcrimine agunt. Virg.

Agere. Virg. To bere: to diſquiete: to courment.

Agit ipſe ſitientem in fornix.

Agere. Virg. To purſue.

Agere. Tacit. To liene.

Agere inter homines deſit. Tacit. He is deade.

Ve ferri aſique res ſuas videntur. Liu. When they ſaw theys goodes ſpoyled and carryed away.

Agere aliquem ad aliquid. Plin. To ſtirre or prouoke to: to dyne to.

Si quis ad illa Deus ſubito te agit. Horat.

Agere ad furores extremos. Val. Flac.

Accurate aliquid agere. Plaut. To doe.

Accrimē aliquid agere. Cic.

Actum agere. Vide paulo poſt, in Actus.

Agere ad populum. Cic. To ſpeake of, or handle any com- mon matter to the people.

Agere omnia ad praſcriptum. Caſ. To doe all, as an other hath appointed or taken order.

Aetatem agere Athenis. Cicero. To liene: to paſſe his tyme.

Hic ſere aetatem egit in literis. Ci. He ſpent almoſt his whole lyfe tyme.

Acuum. Ouid.

Acuum cum dijs in caelo. Cic. To liene eternally with god in heauen.

Acuum per crimina. Ouidius. To leade his lyfe in all miſchiefe.

Aliquem. Cicero. To repreſent or counterſaye one: to play his part.

Aliud agere. Cic. To haue his minde on other maters: not to haſten to that is ſpoken.

Ambages. Plaut. To ſpeake vncertainty and doubtfully: to goe aboute the buſhe: to ſe more woordes then neceſſary.

Ambagui. Cunn. Facit To ſpeake ambiguently.

Amicum. Plin. To ſeibe him ſelfe a very friende: to plaie a right friendes part.

Animam. Cic. To be at the poynte of death: to yeibe by the goſtle.

Animum. Horatius. To tene and induce ones mynde.

Animo magno & forti rem aliquam agere. Cic. To doe.

Annun ſecundum agere, &c. Varro. To be in the ſecond yere of his age.

Anni nonaginta aguntur ad Virgilij varis obitu. Plin. It is. 90. yeres ſens Virgil dyed.

Apologum. Plaut. To tell a fable.

Apud aliquos. Cic. To pleaſe befoze.

Arbitrium alicuius rei. Liu. To geue ſentence, or appoynte at his pleaſure.

Aſtut. Marius. Cic. To doe or ſpeake a thyng crafty.

Agere bellum. vi. Bella agenda non puero. Ouidius. To make warre.

Bene mecum agitur. Cic. I am well deſte withall: I am in good caſe: I am well at caſe.

Bene cum rebus humanis ageretur. Sueton. It were well with men, &c.

Bene egſſent Athenienſes cum Milciade, &c. Valer. Maximus. Shoud haue done muche for him: ſhould haue increaſed him well.

Blanditijs agitur nihil. Ouid. *Nothing is gāyned oꝝ gotten by flattery.*
 Agere canticum. Liu. *To dance.*
 Captiuos sub curibus. Mart. *To bring prisoners to a triumph.*
 Causam, vel causas. Plin. *To plead.*
 Censuram. Senec. *To exercise rigour.*
 Censura agitur. Ouid. *Agere circū.* Virg. *To tourne rounde.*
 Ciuem minificum. Caelius. Cic. *To hēle him selfe an excellent citizen.*
 Coliculum. Colum. *To put out a tender shalke.*
 Communiter aliquid. Cic. *To handle oꝝ intreate of a matter together.*
 Confilia. Liu. *To consulte together.*
 Consilem. Plin. minor. *To doe the parte of a consull.*
 Contagia latē. Ouid. *To spreade the infection farre abode.*
 Contentione magna. Liu. *To do a thing very earnestly & with greete paine and diligence.*
 Conuentus. Celsar. Terent. *To holde a parliament: to heepe sisse oꝝ sessions.*
 Agere cum alio re aliqua. vt. Plebeio sermone agere cum aliquo. Cic. *To vse the vulgare and common facion of speaking.*
 Agere cum aliquo. Cels. *To entreate oꝝ talke with one of any matter.*
 Egit nobiscum, vt. si nobis videretur, adiremus ad eorum senatum. Cic. *He intreated with vs, &c.*
 Agere cum aliquo. Cic. *To sollicite oꝝ moue one to do a thing.*
 Quid cum illis agas, qui neque ius, &c. Terent. *What should a mā perswade with them in which, &c.*
 Nihil ago tecum. Plaut. *I haue nothing to doe with thee.*
 Accurate agere cum aliquo, vt. Cic. *To perswade with one earnestly.*
 Accurate & prudenter agere cum aliquo de re aliqua. Cic. *Familiariter agere cum aliquo. Ci. To talke with one familiarly aboute, &c.*
 Gladijs. Cic. *To trie with the sword: to vse their sword.*
 Grauius. Cic. *To vse exhortation: to exhort.*
 Iracunde. Cic. *To handle the matter angerly.*
 Leniter. Cic. *To deale gentilly.*
 Litibus. Cic. *To commaunde.*
 Precibus. Cic. *To vse intreatie: to paise.*
 Priscē. Cic. *To handle the matter after the ancient facion.*
 Remissē. Ci. *To handle oꝝ vse the matter nothing rigorously.*
 Sermone plebeio. Cic. *Vide Agere cum alio re aliqua.*
 Seuerē. Cic. *To vse seueritee in the matter.*
 Simpliciter. Cic. *Tabellis obsignatis. Cic. To bring for him selfe the byll of ones hand sealed: oꝝ sufficient sperintie vnder seale.*
 Vehementer. Cic. *To be earnest in the matter.*
 Vibanē. Cic. *To deale curiously.*
 Agere cum Patribus. Cic. *To talke oꝝ commune with the Senators.*
 Agere cum populo. Cic. *To assemble the people, and talke oꝝ perswade with them about any matter of the cōmon weale.*
 Agere cuniculos ad ararium. Cic. *To gette into the treasury by mynyng.*
 Curam. Liu. *To be carefull for.*
 Euphrates cursum ad occasum solis agit. Plin. *Nummeti: taketh his course.*
 Custodiam vrbis. Liu. *To hepe watcke and warde in the citee.*
 De ceteris rebus quicquid erit actum, scribam ad te. Cic. *What so erent shall be done concerninge, &c.*
 Agere de pace. Liu. *To treat of peace.*
 Agere de re aliqua ad fidem. Liu. *To talke in such sorte, that he is belente.*
 Seuerē agere de re aliqua. Cic. *De consilio publico aliquid agere. Cic. To do a thing accordyng to the aduise of the common countayle.*
 Agere aliquid de loco superiore. Cic. *To doe a thing sytting in iudgment seate, oꝝ any place of honour.*
 Agitur de capite, aut fama. Cic. *He is in daunger of his lyfe.*
 Delectum. Plin. *To muster souldiours.*
 Agi desiderio aluius rei. Liu. *To haue a great desire of.*
 Diem vite extremum agere. Cic. *To be in his laste day.*

Diem festum. Cic. *To solemnise a festiuall day.*
 Diem vnum bene agere ex philosophia preceptis. Cic. *To liue one day well.*
 Diris agere aliquem. Hor. *To curse of banne one.*
 Diligenter aliquid agere. Cic. *Agentur a nobis omnia diligenter. Cic. wee will doo.*
 Agere equum in viam. Liu. *To spurre: to set forwarde with the spurre.*
 Error agit aliquem. Ouid. *Error vtuerit him.*
 Agere ex aequo. Tac. *To haue like authoritie oꝝ pꝛeeminēce.*
 Res agitur ex animo. Author ad Heren. *Truly and without deceit.*
 Ex diuerso agere. Quincil. *To pleade on the contrary parte.*
 Ex fide bona agere. Cicero. *To handle the matter in good faith and sincerely.*
 Agere ex insidijs. Cicero. *To woepke by treason, oꝝ pꝛyue means.*
 Ex sponso sue ex sponso agere. Quod recentiores dixerunt, Agere ex stipulatu. Cic. *To sue a man in the action, that is by wasyng downe of a somme of money.*
 Ex syngrapha cum aliquo agere. Cic. *To byngge an action vpon an obligation: to sue his obligation.*
 Exemplis. Plin. *To put in tryall.*
 Experimenta. Plin. *To put in tryall.*
 Agere fabulam, comediam, tragediam. Cic. *To play a comedie oꝝ tragedie.*
 Fama agit aliquem. Horat. *His fame maketh him knowne to the worlde.*
 Folia agere dicitur arbor. Colu. *To byngge forth leaues.*
 Fortuna nostra agitur per aduersas procellas. Ouid. *Is tossed.*
 Agere forum. Cic. *To stre in iudgement: to hepe sessions.*
 Frigora agunt venti. Virg. *Wayne away the colde.*
 Agere frondem dicitur arbor. Plin. *To put forth leaues oꝝ bzauities.*
 Agere fugam. Liu. *To flee.*
 Fundamenta. Cic. *To make, cast, oꝝ lay the foundations.*
 Genialiter agere festum. Ouid. *To hepe great cheere on a festiuall day.*
 Gemmas agere dicitur vici, aut arbor. Colum. *To budde: to bourgen.*
 Agere gestum in scena. Cic. *To make gestures on the scaffold.*
 Grauius agere aliquid. Horat. *Gradus agere precipites. Valer. Flac. To goe mervallous quickly.*
 Gradus agere tacitos. Idem. *To goe secretly without noyse.*
 Agere grates. poetarum magis quā oratorum. Plaut. Cic. Liu. *To thanke.*
 Gratijs. Cic. *To thanke.*
 Gratijs alicui apud alium. Cicero. *Misificas apud me tibi gratias egit, prorsus incredibiles. In talhyng to me, they gaue you very great thankes.*
 De re aliqua gratias agere. Cic. *To thanke for.*
 In aliqua re gratias agere. Cic. *To thanke for.*
 In singulas res agere gratias. Cic. *To geue thankes for every thinge particularly.*
 Pro re aliqua gratias agere. Celsar. *Dicimus Agere maximas gratias, meritis, incredibiles, singulares, singularibus verbis, & amplissimis. Ex Terentio & Cicero. To thanke hartely: to geue great thankes.*
 Omnino agit tibi gratias. Cic. *Age hoc. Plaut. Attend to this.*
 Hoc age. Terent. *Well done, goe to.*
 Hoc agite amabo. Terent. *Wathen you to this I pray you.*
 Agere hyemem sub teclis. Liu. *To passe the winter vnder covert, oꝝ in house.*
 Agere iſum. Liu. *To geue the stroke.*
 Id agere, vt hoc fiat. Cic. *To labour to doe it.*
 Non id agebam. Plin. *I minded not that: oꝝ weēt not about that.*
 Imperium agere. Plin. *Conuictio male acti imperij rei militaris.*
 Byng conuict of yll gouernment in warre, Imperus agit aliquem. Ouid. *Agere in, pro esse. Virg. Plin. Dies in terra agit, noctes in aqua. He is on land in the day, on water in the night.*
 Agere animū in admirationē. Plin. *To make to wonder at.*
 In arma. Liu. *To incite oꝝ stirre to warre.*

¶ Agere in crucem. Cic. *To crucifie.*
 In crucium & crucem. Cic. *Idem.*
 In exilium. Plin. *To banish.*
 In fraudem. Virg. *To bring in daunger.*
 In fugam. Liu. *To put to flight.*
 Redit agricolis labor actus in orbem. Virg. *Their labour cometh all the yere, and beginneth a fresh.*
 In bona spe. Tacit. *To be in good hope.*
 Inconsideratè & negligenter. Cic.
 Incuriosus. Tacit. *To doe negligently: not to thinke vpon le.*
 Inquisito agitur. Plin. *Inquire is made.*
 Inter bonos bene agier. Cic.
 Iter agere. Ouid. *To goe: to iourney.*
 Iudicium agitur. Plin. *When the iudge setteth vpon a matter.*
 Iure summo agere. Ci. *To vse extremitie: to handle rigorously.*
 Agere laudes & grates dijs. Liu. *To paye & geue thanks to.*
 Legatione apud aliquem. Alconius. *To be embassadour to one.*
 Agere dicunt legati suppliciter. Liu. *Whē thei do their message.*
 Lege agere. Cic. *To fūeto pcedere by order of law.*
 Leniter. Cic. *To deale gently.*
 Lentè agere. Liu. *To handle the matter slowly.*
 Agere, tractareque locos. Cic.
 Luxuriam agere. Horat. *To reprehende and blame riot.*
 Agere mandata. Cic. *To put in executiō that we weare billed.*
 Agit mecum fortuna secundis rebus. Lucan. *Fortune fauoureth me, of deathly prosperously with me.*
 Agitur mensis septimus, aut annus. Terent. *This is the tenth moneth, &c.*
 Mensuram alicuius rei agere. Plin. *To measure.*
 Foras agendus est meus moris. Lucr. *we must expet oz cast out.*
 Agere pingui Minerva. Cic. *To handle the matter grossely.*
 Modestè agere. Quintil. *To speake of deale modestly.*
 Morem. Sallust. *To haue of keepe a custome.*
 Modicè agere quippiam. Cic. *To doe a thing measurably.*
 Multum agit lexus, aras, conditio. Quintil. *Deuayleth much.*
 Non multum egere. Curius ad Ciceronem. *We shall not profite oz pcurayle much.*
 Agere ne. Liu. *Omnia ne id fieret, agentibus. Wherbyng all the meanes that coude be, that it mighte not be brought to passe.*
 Agere negotium suum. Cic. *To meddle in his owne matter.*
 Nihil agere. Cic. *To leaue his labour: labour in bayne.*
 Neque nostre disputationes quicquam aliud agunt, nisi vt &c.
 Our disputationes tende to noe other ende, but that, &c.
 Nimbo agens Eurus. Horat. *Wherbyng cloudes.*
 Noctem inter gaudia agere. Virg. *To passe the night in ioye.*
 Nugas agere. Plaut. *To triffe.*
 Oracionem. Cic. *To pponounce oz make an oration.*
 Officiant. Cic. *To pbeade negligently: as he weare halfe a sleepe.*
 Ora. Virgil. *To be idle.*
 Pacem. Sallust. *To lye in peace. To make peace.* apud Siliū.
 Partes aliquas, siue aliquem. Cic. *To play ones parte.*
 Primas partes. Terent. *To be the chiefe person.*
 Partes alicuius vicissim. Terent. *To doe his office, as he hath done others.*
 Partes lenitatis & misericordiae. Cic.
 Primas partes in re aliqua. Cic. *To be most excellent.*
 Agi dicuntur pecora. Virgil. *To be byruen.*
 Agere animalia potum. Varro. *To byrue beastes to waite.*
 Agere prae se arma. Liu. *To byrue oz chafce.*
 Agere aliquid per alium. Cic.
 Agi per saxa latratibus canum. Ouid. *To be chased ouer rocks with the crye of houndes.*
 Agere aliquid per seipsum. Cic. *To doe in his owne person.*
 Agere plebem. Liu. *To trouble the commons and byrue them to his phantase.*
 Penas alicuius sceleris ab aliquo agere. Liu. *To punish one for.*
 Penitentiam agere. Plin. iunior. *To repente.*
 Prae se agere aliquem. Stat. *To byrue oz chafce before him.*
 Praecipit em ex alto. Caes. *To tumble downe headlonge.*
 Praecipitem de fundo. Cic. *To cast violently out of the earth.*
 Praecipitem, per metaphoram. Cic. *Wherby to ruine.*
 Praecipitem eum agunt penam eum. Cic. *The murder of the citizens that he hath committed, so depe his conscience, as*

he is in a fury withall.
 Prædam. Liu. *To byrue a pray oz bootie.*
 Propter agi ad mortem. Tacit.
 Quercus agere carmine. Virg. *To moue okes.*
 Quid ages? Terent. *Non interrogans, sed meruentis hoc dictum est: what thinke you to doe?*
 Quid agis? Terent. *Est prohibentis, aut renocantis.*
 Vide quid agis. Terent. *The heede what thou doest.*
 Agamus quod agitur. Cic. *Let vs talke of the matter, that is in hande.*
 Agere radices deorsum. Colum. *To eake deepe roote.*
 Radices agi vera gloria, per metaphorā. Cic. *Takeny roote: abiderh sure: continueth longe.*
 Agere remissius cum subiectis. Colu. *To inereate subiects more gently.*
 Alias res agere. Terent. *To haue his mind on other matters.*
 Res alicuius agere. Cic. *To doe ones affayres.*
 Reti aliquid agere. Plin. *To byrue backe: to make to res coyle.*
 Agere reum. Plin. *To accuse and sue one.*
 Agere. Cic. *To cheppe chynke oz cleane.*
 Scintillas agere. Lucret. *To sperele.*
 Agere se. To goe. vt. Quid hinc te agis? Terent. *Whether goest thou?*
 Agere se pro equite Rom. Suet. *To vse and mainteyne him: selte as a gentelman of home.*
 Agit se pro nobili. *He sayth he is of the nobilitie.*
 Agere secretum. Sueton. *To be alone.*
 Agere aliquid secum. Cic. *To doe any thyng alone.*
 Agitur Senatus. Sueton. *The Senate is assembled.*
 Agere honoratam senectutem. Liu. *To passe his age with great honour.*
 Silentium. Ouid. *To be at silence: speake no worde.*
 Spumas. Cic. *To some at the month.*
 Spumas ore. Virgil.
 Stationem. Tacit. *To watch in warre oz about a place.*
 Stationes. Esse in stationibus. Liu.
 Triumphum. Cic. *To triumph.*
 Triumphū ex aliquo populo agere. Liu. *To haue a victorie oz triumph ouer.*
 Velis tumidis agitur. Horat. *We are caried with full sayle.*
 Ventis agi. Ouid. *To be byruen with winde.*
 Ver agit orbis. Virg. *It is spring tyme.*
 Agere verum. Cic. *To pronounce a verbe as the gesture requiereth.* Vi agere. Liu. *To vse force.*
 Vigiliis noctu ad zedes sacras. *To kepe watch.*
 Agere vitam ruri. Liu. *To dwell oz leade his life.*
 ¶ Lachrymis agendum est. Sen. *We must vse teares.*
 Sapienter agendum. Ouid.
 ¶ Agitur gloria pop. Romani. Cic. *The question, controuersie, oz contention is concernyng the glory of the Romans.*
 Agitur salus sociorum arque amicorum. Cic.
 Aguntur certissima pop. Rom. vestigia. Cic.
 Libertas agitur populi Romani. Cic.
 Aguntur iniuria sociorum. Cic.
 Agitur magnum ipsius periculum. Plancus Ciceroni. *He is in great danger.*
 Aguntur res Attici. Cic. *Atticus agitates he in question.*
 Agens, agentis, Participium. Cic. *Doings.*
 Actus, acta, actum, Participium. Cic. *Actis his rebus. Done, act chieued: brought to passe.*
 Acta aras, pro Exacta. Plaut. *passed ouer.*
 Honestissime acta vita. Cic. *That one hath passed by lede very honestly.*
 Vnus dies actus. Cic. Acti labores. Cic.
 ¶ Actus. Virg. *Attined: brought to lande.*
 ¶ Actus. Virg. *Constryed.*
 ¶ Actus. Liu. *Byruen.*
 ¶ Actus multis casibus. Virgil. *Wexed, tossed in many aduersities.*
 Imber actus calo. Vir. *Water powred downe out of the ayre.*
 Actus reus criminis. Ouid. *Accused.*
 Situs acta omnibus venis. Virg. *A chiefe dispersed through out the byrnes.*

¶ *Actus* in parietes palus. Colum. *Beaten of hymen in.*
Retro actus. Ouid. *Turned backe.*
 ¶ *Actum* est. Cicero. *The matter is paste ture: all is loste:*
there is no more hope.
Actu est de exercitiu. Liu. *Is utterly take away: is al faine.*
 ¶ *Actum* agere. Teren. *To labour in vayne: to leste labour.*
Ohe, actum ne agas. Teren. *Speake no more of it, it is past*
remedie.
Actum habere. Cic. *To allow that one hath done.*
Acta, actionum. Nomen ex Participio *Actus*, a, um. *Ades* regere
 sed et *put* in *legit*ing.
In acta alicuius se obligare, & in *acta* alicuius iurare. Tran-
 quillus. *To promise & swear to one to mainteyne that,*
he hath done and obteyned.
Actora scriptura diurna. Tacit. *Dailey register of thinges*
done.
Acta belli & domus. Ouid. *Feates done both at home and*
in warfare.
Vita mea *acta.* Ouid. *The ades of my life.*
Acta diurna consicere. Suet. *To make a register of cronicle*
of ades dailey done.
Diurnis actis Vrbis aliquid mandare. Tacit. *To put into the*
register of the citie.
Forensia acta. Ouid. *Pleasding in the common place.*
Fortia acta. Valer. Flac. *Valiant ades.*
Immania Caesaris *acta* condere. *To delcine the great ades*
of.
Mortalia acta. Ouid. *Mens ades.*
Nocturna acta. Ouid.
Patrijs actis superbiere. Ouid. *To glory in the ades of his*
countrey.
 ¶ *Cancere acta* longi temporis. Ouid.
Acta circumducere. Paulus. *To cancell a sentence once deter-*
mined.
Communicare acta sua cu aliquo. Ouid. *To attribnte parte*
of the honour to other.
Comprobare acta. Ouid. *To appone.*
Conuellerre acta alicuius. Cic. *To reppone the ades, that one*
hath done in his office.
Reccnscere acta. Statius. *To rehearse.*
Mittere in acta. Seneca. *To register of cronicle.*
In acta referre. Iuuenalis. Idem.
Vincere acta patris. Ouid. *To passe his father in valiant*
probes.
Actus, huius *actus*, *actui*, Verbalis. Cic. *An acte of deede.*
Actus, Hoc est gesta & preclara facinora. Lucanus. *Noble*
probesse.
Sceleris actus. Lucan. *The executis of doyng of a mischies.*
Herculci actus. Claudian. *The great feates of Hercules.*
Humanos actus digerere. Stat. *To order and dispoze mens*
ades.
Actus placidi deis. Val. Flac. *Ades pleasant to the gods.*
 ¶ *Rapidus actus.* Lucan. *Hasty detyrnyng of pursuryng.*
Actus vite. Quintil.
 ¶ *Actus rerum.* Plin. iunior. *The expedition and exployting*
of dispatch of publike affaires.
Actum alicuius gerere. Mart. *To be his factour of dailey.*
Ab actu remotus. Paulus. *Out from his factourshippe of*
daileybehe.
 ¶ *Actus forensis.* Quintil. *Pleasding.*
 ¶ *Actus*, significat in comedijs & tragedijs certa spatia can-
 ticorum. Cic. *The parte of a comedie of playe.*
Actus & actiones. Cic. *The contenance & gesture of players.*
Actus hominis, pro Partibus vite hominis, per translationem
 a fabularum actibus. Cic.
Actus. *A dases* loozhe in eillagerno. square. *Also the measure*
of grounde contaynyng. no. foote square.
Actuosis, pen. prod. *Adiectiuum denominatiuum a verbali no-*
mine Actus, actiue & passiue significat. Passiue, vt Actuosa co-
media. A very busie comedie full of labour.
Actiue, vt Actuosa virtus, Actuosis ignis. Cic. *Alway occur-*
ried of doyng.
Actuosa vita. Valer. Max. *An actiue of busidly life.*
Actuosis, penult. prod. *Aduerbium qualitatis.* Cic. *Busily: also*
bragsyngly.

Actio, actionis. Verbalis. *The doyng of any thyng: A deede.*
Actio de pace. Cic. *A treatie of peace.*
Gratiarum actio. Cicero. *A thankes geuyng.*
Actio, quam vulgo dicimus *Operadonem.* Cic. *loozhyng.*
Prinat deos omni procuracione atque actione. Epicurus. Cic.
the sayth the gods doe nothing.
Mentis actio atque agitato. Cic. *The detyrnyng.*
Actiones corporis naturales. Cels. *Natural operations.*
Consentanea appeticionibus actiones. Cic.
Honestæ actiones. Cic.
Actio vite. Cic. *The maner of his life: the leadyng of his*
lyfe.
 ¶ *Actio* fabula. Cic. *The playing of a comedie.*
 ¶ *Actiones* pro Actis. Cic. *Ades done in ones office.*
Mandare scriptas actiones suas. Cic. *To put in weyting his*
alone ades.
 ¶ *Actio*, de oratoris pronuntiatione. Cic. *The pleasding of*
pronounyng of an oration.
Actio pro Oracione, siue quum habetur, siue quum scripta est.
 Quintil. *The pleasding of oration.*
Brenis & concilia actio. Quintil. *Clamora actio.* Quintil.
Actio facilis & favorabilis. Quintil.
Actio varia, vehemens, plena animi, plena spiritus, plena do-
 loris, plena veritatis. Cic.
 ¶ *Actio* apud Iurificosistos dicitur ius persequendi in iudicio
 quod sibi debetur. Iustinianus. *An action in law: a plea.*
Formula atque actiones. Cic.
Actoris actio. Cic. *The plea of acton of the plaintiffe.*
Actio est in authorem presentem his verbis, &c. Cic. *He may*
enter your action against the party beyng present. &c.
Actio in rem.
Causa actio. Cic. *The pleasding of a cause.*
Ciuili actione aliquid repetere. Cic. *By sute in the citie.*
Competit actio in eum. Quintil.
Osponere actiones. Cic. *To layse certaine formes of sute.*
Actionem concipere. Papinian. *To detyne out the acton of*
deklaration.
Constituere actiones. Cic. *To apoynte proccesse.*
Dare actionem. Cic. *To geue proccesse agaynst one.*
Excludere actiones. Cic. *To debatte proccesse.*
Excludere aliquem actionis iure. Quintil. *Not to suffer one*
to picade.
Eximere actionem. Vide *EXIMO*.
Exponere actiones. Quintil.
Habere actionem. Cic. *To hane proccesse graunced.*
Inferre actionem cum aliquo. Vide *INFERO*.
Iniuriarum actio. Cic. *Action of erefpacc.*
Instituere actionem. Vide *INSTITO*.
Instruere actionem. Cic. *To geue instruction howe one shall*
proccede.
Intendere actionem perduellionis. Cic. *To hue of treason.*
Integram actionem relinquere. Cic.
Mutare actionem. Cic.
Postulare actionem. Cic. *To require proccesse of to enter his*
acton.
Restituere actionem. Tranq. *To graunte proccesse agayne.*
Suscipere actionem. Cic. *To undertake the defence.*
Actio, *actibus*, pen. corr. *Frequentatiuum.* Cic. *Multas causas*
actitauit. To pradike especially in the law: to pleade often:
to doe often.
Actitatio, onis. *A debatyng of a case in the law.*
Actitatus, a, um. *Handled: debated.*
Actimus, a, um. *Adiue.*
Actor, *actoris*. Verbalis. Cic. *The doer of the deede.*
 ¶ *Actor* Comedie. Cic. *A player in a comedie.*
 ¶ *Actor* in iudicio. Cic. *The plaintiffe of demaundant: the*
accusar.
 ¶ *Actor.* Cic. *The pleadour: the lawyer.*
 ¶ *Actor.* Marian. *An attorney: of proadour. of man of law.*
Actor. Colum. *A factour of hay life in husbandry.*
Actualis scientia. *A science that declareth thynges by theie*
operation, of whiche are thre parties, metall, dissipatiue,
and ciuile.
Actualia nomina. *Names that doe proccede of Ades, as Rex a*
regendo.

Actuarius, Actuarij. Denominatiuum. Suer. A notarie. scribe: or any other that wyreth speedely.
 Actuarus, Actuarium. Vnde Actuarius naues. Liu. A light shippe that is rowed.
 Actuaria nauigia, pro Nauibus Actuarijs. Cef. Now bargies or ether light shippes rowed.
 Actuanium, absolute in neutro genere videtur Cicero accepisse pro nauibus actuarijs.
 Actuaria minuta, pro actuariolis. Cic. Small shippes or botes rowed.
 Actuariolum, pen. corr. Diminutiuum ab Actuarium. Cic.
 Agito, agitas, pen. corr. agitare, Frequetatiuum. Virg. To moue: to shake: to sollicite gouerne or guide: to direct or line in a place: to reuolue, imagine, or cast in ones minde: to intreare well: to goe: to doe often: to pische: to compell: to trouble: to persecute: to bere.
 Ciere & agitare. Cic. Pursue & agitari. Cic.
 Agitari & perterri. Cic.
 Agitare & infectari. Cic. To persecute and trouble.
 Agitare graui odore chelydros. Virg. To dysse away.
 Agitare. Virg. To bere: to trouble.
 Agitare rempublicam. Cic. To gouerne.
 Agitare. Sallust. To well in.
 Agitant expellere cunctas. Valer. Flac. They consule, deuise of cast their heades together, &c.
 Agitare, Translaum ad animum. Cic. To reuolue & cast in the minde.
 Agitare & exquirere rationes. Cic. To cast and muse for.
 Animo agitare aliquid. Liu. To reuolue in the minde.
 Cum animo agitare aliquid. Sallust. Idem.
 In corde aliquid agitare. Plaut. Idem.
 Mente aliquid agitare. Sallust.
 In mente aliquid agitare. Cic.
 Agitare secum. Terent. To muse vpon a thing with himself.
 Agitare rem aliquam secretis imaginationibus. Corn. Tacit. To muse vpon with in himselfe.
 Agitare reum. Virgil. To line.
 Agitare caput. Colum. To shake or wagge the head.
 Choros. Virg. To daunce.
 Cœtus. Sallust. To make assemblies.
 Confilia. Liu. To consule or cast their heades together.
 Conuiuium. Terent. To keepe a feast or banquet, to make good chere.
 Custodiam. Plaut. To kepe warde.
 Diem. Plaut. To passe the daye.
 Festos dies. Cic. To solemnitie a festiual day.
 Agitari diuersum. Sallust. To be tossed heether and thether, that he can not tell, whar to doe.
 Equum calcaribus. Plaut. To seiche vp the horse with the spurre.
 Feras. Cic. To chase, hunt, or course.
 Agitare fugam. Virgil. To flee.
 Gaudium & leuitiam. Sallust. To reioyce and be gladde.
 Iam ego huc agitato. Tere. Now will I bere this marchant.
 Ingeniū per studia. Senec. To exercise the witte with study.
 Iustitiam. Plin. iun. To exercise iustice.
 Latrocinia. Tacit. To practise robbery: to robbe.
 Mentionem de re aliqua. Liu. To make mention of a thing.
 Moras. Sallust. To prolonge or deferre: to dayne forth time.
 Pacem. Sallust. To liene in peace.
 Seditionibus agitare plebem. Plin. To stirre vp the common people to rebellions.
 Præcepta alacius. Sallust. To consider and cast what one commaundeth them.
 Præsidium. Sal. To kepe a garrison: to be in garrison.
 Agitare pulmonem risu perpetuo. Iuuenal. To laughe continually.
 Questionem agitare. Vide Quæstio in Q V A E R O.
 Rem aliqua sermonibus. Liu. To debate a matter in talke.
 Rempublicam agitare, pro Turbare. Sallust. To trouble.
 Sacra. Catul. To doe sacrifice: to offer.
 Spes inanes. Ouid. To truste in vayne hope.
 Vigilijs. Plaut. To kepe watche.
 Vitam. Sallust. To lyue.
 Agitatus, pen. prod. Participiū, Moued: stirred: tossed: exercit:

sed: troubled: bered: disquieted: debated in talke.
 Agitatum & fluitans, Cuius contrarium, Tranquillum & quietum. Cic.
 Iactatus atque agitatus iniurijs. Cic.
 Tractatus & agitatus. Cic. Handed & debated: consuleed vps.
 Adoptio Theopanis agitata est. Cic. They talked of his adoption.
 Mentio agitata de aliqua re. Liu. Mention made.
 Res agitata in concionibus, iactata in iudicijs, commemorata in Senatu. Cic. Talked of.
 Sententiam dixi, quæ erat superioribus diebus agitata in Senatu. Cic. Which was debated in.
 Agitatio, C. impetatiuum. Agitator animus. Senec. Woe subtle, ready, and liuely.
 Agitatio, Verbale. Cic. Mouyng: stirryng: agitation: exercise.
 Agitatio & motus. Cic.
 Agitatio terræ. Colum. Mouyng and stirryng of.
 Agitatio mentis. Cic. The agitation and exercise of minde.
 Agitatio spiritus. Plin. Mouyng.
 Agitatio studiorum. Cic. Exercise.
 Agitator, pen. prod. agitatoris, Verbale. Cic. A vsurer of a carre or of beastes.
 Agitator aselli. Virgil. The vsurer of the asse.
 Agitabilis, penult. corr. Adiectiuium. Ouid. That may be easily moued stirred or shaken.
 Agoræus, penult. prod. f. g. Plin. A piete or dicke to a uoyde water.
 Agolum, Festus. A stoffe to dysse cattell.
 Agon, agonos, pen. prod. m. g. A contention in fourme of batayle: iustyrng: wassylng, also the place.
 Agonalia, and Agonales dies. Certaine festiuall dayes among the Romans.
 Agones. Amonge the Romans wore the, that killed beastes to be sacrificed: and prouerbially, they that longe consule, and entrepryse nothing.
 Agonisma, aus, n. g. The reuorde of vidoory.
 Agonista, str, m. g. A champion.
 Agonizo, aui, are. To contend: to fight ballantly.
 Agonotheta, huius agonotheta: siue Agonothetes, huius agonotheta, pen. corr. m. g. Spartianus. He that maketh a comon game and payeth the pryces: or the iudge in such games.
 Agonia, agoniz, vox Græca. Feate: heauynesse: deyratyon.
 Agoræus, rai, m. g. A market man: an haunter of fayres: in bellic, an vblearned man.
 Agoræus panis, Wpeabe solde in marketes: in London, carté bread.
 Agorinismus, mi, m. g. He that secreteh the pryce of vitayle: a raker: a clerke of the market. The Romans call him Acadilem.
 Agriari, A gressus, A gnicola, &c. Agripeta, Vide A G E R.
 Agraphus, a, um. Not written: not painted.
 Agria, a, i, g. A hynde of scabbes, which of course breakeh out euery yere, and is very harde to heale. Also an incurable soze.
 Agriacantha, e. A wilde thorne.
 Agrimonia, a, i, g. The hearbe commonly called Agrimonia, and is the righte Eupatorium, as appereth by Monardus, Musi, and all other physicians of our time. Wpate in the first, dyie in the seconde degre.
 Agriocardium. An hearbe called also Hiberis.
 Agrium, idem quod Nardum creticum. Some call it yhu. It hath a leafe lyke Alsfaunder.
 Agriophyllum idem quod Penedaum.
 Agrios. Wnde, wilde, of the Acte.
 Agriofelinon, idem quod Hippofelinon.
 Agrionia, orum. Feastes of Dionisius.
 Agripalma, a. An hearbe called also Galeopsis, in englyshe Archangel.
 Agrippa. They that be bozne with their feete forwarde.
 Agylis. A holme hearbe vied of the Agypians.
 Agrostis, latine gramen. Seemeth by Futschius to be the hearbe kirchpouerte.
 Ah, Interiectio. An interiection of sorowynge, applied also to

other affections, as indignation, desire, rebuking, exhorting, &c.

Ah, dolentis. Virg. Ough alas.

Ah, lentis. Terent. Ah, me miseram. Oh wretched that I am.

Ah, indignantis sibi ipsi. Terent. A voyce when one is angry with himselfe for doing a thing.

Ah, desyderij. Plaut. Ah, quanto amplius valestem, si hic mares.

Ah, indignantis & stomachantis alteri. Terent. Ah, tantumne rem tam negligenter agere? If it be a voyce in rebuking another.

Ah, leniter arguentis sive reprehendentis. Terent. Ah, ne scui tantopere. Tush man, be not so angry.

Ah, obiurgantis. Terent. Ah, quanto satis est, &c.

Ah, abnegantis. Terent.

Ah, inceptantis cum indignatione. Terent. Ah, rogitare? Inquit? docet tunc alie me?

Ah, quasi corrigentis alterius dictum. Terent. Quisquam volet, certo scio. Inquit? tush, he will, &c.

Ah, reclamantis, aut contradicentis. Terent.

Ah, ah, inelamantis. Plaut. Mo. ho.

Ahah, suspirantis. Plaut. Ahah, quum venit in mentem, mores ut mihi mutandi sunt. Ough hoo: in sighing.

Aha, Interiectio indignantis alteri, & ipsum arguentis. Plaut.

Aha, abnegantis. Plaut. Tush, noe.

Ahenum, aheni, n.g. pen. prod. Virg. A potte ro heate dzinke

ima gret batce wherem purple is dyed. A caudion.

Ardens ahenum. Iuven. A caudion very hoate.

Calidum ahenum. Ouid. Canum. Ouid. Polon.

Feuens. Seneca. Scthyng: boytinge.

Paruum. Ouid.

Spumans. Seneca. Caskyng some.

Tepidum. Virgil.

Vindans. Virg. Bolyngs ouer.

Ahenus, Adiect. Poeticum, pro Acreus. Bysen, of byasse: by a

metaphour stronge, harde.

Murus ahenus. Virg. A very strong wall: a sure defence.

Signa aheni. Horat. Images.

Ahenus, pen. prod. Adiect. Idem quod ex are factu. Virg. Vnde

est byasse.

Acus aheni. Ouid. Casis aheni. Stat.

Cor ahenum. Stat. A harde hart: a byasen hart.

Crateres aheni. Virg.

Signa aheni. Lucret. Images of byasse.

Trabes aheni. Claud.

Aheria, arum. Two waynes going from the nauell, and mas-

trix, beneath the knees.

Ahorta. One of the principall waynes.

Ahu, Interiectio est perturbatæ mulieris. Terent.

A I

Aigleues. wine alloy muske.

Ain, Vide A T O.

Aio, Verbum anomalum & defectiuum, sic declinatur, Indicat.

modo, temp. praef. Aio, ais, ait. Plur. aiunt. T o saye.

Imperfecto, Aiebam, integrum est. Quintil.

Perfecto, Aui. Plur. Auiis.

Imperatiuo modo, tempore praesenti, ad secundam personam,

Ai. Plaut.

Futuro optatiui & praef. coniunctiui, Aias, aiat. Plur. Aiamus,

aiant. Cicero.

Participium est Aiens. Cetera non sunt in usu: licet quidam ponant Aiam, ais, aiet. Cic. Contraria aienibus.

Aio & loquor. Cic.

Aio & Nego, contraria sunt. Terent. Negat quis: nego, ait.

Quis id ait? Terent. Inquit? he saye?

Ais. Horat.

Aiunt, vel Ita aiunt. Terent. So men saye.

Actum, aiunt, ne agas. Terent.

Vt aiunt. Cic. Quomodo aiunt. As men say.

Ain, pro Aineficut Viden, pro Videns. Terent. Is it as thou sayest?

Ain, tu. Terent. Idem. Say you for? Is that your stiffe? Aizoon, aizoi. penul. prod. Herba sic dicta, quasi imperitium. cur? duae sunt species: Aizoon maius, & ingrene et houlliche. Minus aizoon, vermicularis & cauda muris vulgo dicitur. Pythe madame: some note the thirde kinde to be wild purflane, but Fustichus maketh that, and wilde purflane to be diuers. All are colde in the thirde degree.

A L

Ala, ala. Virg. The winge of a birde.

Ala. Plin. The neck hall: the pinnion of the sculder of a beaste: the arme pite.

Ala in herbis dicitur. Plin. The holotmesse betwene the botome of the leafe and the stalk.

Ala foliorum. Plin.

Ala, de ranis marinis. Plin. The foure flanks.

Alas hominis velle. Iuven. T o pull heares from a mans arme pittes.

Ala vocatur ab alarum similitudine. Equitum ordines. Liu. The winges of hee men in battle.

Ala atriorum. Virg.

Fati alas tardae. Horat. To make death come slowly.

Fulminis ala. Virg. The swiftness of lightning.

Mortis ala. Horat.

Ala sagittae. Virg. The feathers.

Ala velorum. Virgil. Aeris ala. Virg.

Atra ala mortis. Horat. Audaces ala. Ouid.

Celeres alas commouere. Virgil. T o flee a pace.

Deficientes ala. Stat.

Hinfute ala. Hor. Neary arme helcs.

Laffate ala. Ouid. Molles ala. Somni. Sil.

Pares ala. Ouid. Pernices ala. Virgil.

Plantares ala Mercutij. Stat. The winges on his feete.

Præpes ala. Stat. Rapidae ala. Claudian.

Rofce ala pauonum. Claud.

Rutilantes ala. Claud. Veloces ala. Ouid.

Volucris ala. Valer. Flac.

Accommodare alas humeris. Ouid. T o set his winges on his shoulers.

Concutere alas. Claud. T o clappe the winges.

Alis corulis euerberat os oculisque hostis. Quintil. Dis

beate with his winges.

Exuere alas. Virg. T o put off his winges.

Mouere alas. Ouid.

Pandere alas ad solem astium. Virg. T o stretch abroad his

wingcs against the sunne.

Plaudere alis. Virg. T o clappe.

Pennigere alas. Ouid. T o stretch out to flie.

Quarere alas. Virg. Scille ala velorum. Claud.

Streptantes ala. Tibull. Rusteing.

Sridentes ala. Virg. Singyng or making a noyse.

Verberare alis æthera. Virg. T o flee.

Alaris, & hoc alare, penul. prod. Denominatiuum ab Ala, & Alarius, adiectiuum, pro eodem vt Equites alarij, & cohortes alarij. Liu. Cæsar. Of, or pertaining to the winge.

Alatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Virg. That hath winges.

Alati equi Solis. Ouid. Alati pedes Mercutij. Ouid.

Alifer, pen. corr. aliferi, pen. etiam corr. Adiectiuum. Ouid. That beareth winges.

Aliger, Adiectiuum, pen. corr. ex Ala, & Gero compositum. Plin. bearyng winges.

Agmen aligerum. Id est aues. Virg.

Aliger Arcas, pro Mercurio. Stat.

Alipes, pen. corr. alipedis, penult. idem corr. ex Ala & Pes compositum. Sil. Ital. Swift of foote.

Alipes cumis. Sil. Ital. Swift and swift.

Alipedes equi. Virg. Swift remyng heeues.

Alipedes pro equis velocibus. Virg.

Alipedes corui. Lucret.

Alipes deus, Mercurij. Oui. That hath winges on his feete.

Alipilus, alipili, penul. corr. Senec. He that pullet of the heares of ones arme hootes in the backe.

Alabandica, A rose with whitish leaues like a damaske rose.

Alabandina. A redde stone mixte with blue; pzonohyng to blacke.

Alabarches. The that hath rule ouer sale.

Alabaſter, ſiue alabaſtrum, alabaſtri, m. gen. & alabaſtrum neu-
tri. Cic. Mar. A beſſell made of alabaſter, to kepe ſhoete
 ornaments in.

¶ **Alabaſtrum,** m. gen. per metaphoram, Plin. The budde of a
 reſe: or the grene leaues that cover it.

Alabaſtrites, alabaſtrix, penul. longa, maſc. gen. Plin. A labafter:
 founde eſpecially about Tybes in Egipte.

Alabia, æ. f. g. Innocencie.

Alacer, penul. corr. Alacris, & hoc Alacri vel hic & hæc alacris &
 hoc alacre. Cherefull: quicke of ſpæite or witte: luſty of con-
 rage: merie: that lieth in hope: ready: willing, prompt.

Alacer vt alteri nocet. Author ad Heren. Alacrie.

Alacer & credus. Author ad Heren. willing and ready.

Alacer atque letus. Catullina. Cic. Cherefull and mery.

Alacer & promptus. Cic.

Alacer animo ſum. Ci. I am deſirous: I am of good courage

Alacer animus ad bellum ſuſcipiendum. Caſ. A minde ready

and courageous to enterpriſe a warre.

Ceramen alacre. Sil. Ital. Enſes alacres. Claud.

Equus alacer. Cic. Courageous.

Leones alacres. Claud. Os alacre. Cic.

Sylvar alacres. Virg. Vultus alacer. Cic.

Alacritas, pen. cor. Cherefullnes: ſtimelines: courage: readines.

Alacritas & letitia. Cic.

Canum alacritas in venando. Cic. Cherefullnes of houndes.

Alacritas laboris in Laconicis canibus. Plin.

Egregia alacritas animi. Cic.

Inanis alacritas. Cic.

Addis mihi ſcribendi alacritatem. Cicero. Thou gueſt me a

courage.

Afferre mihi alacritatem ſumam Reipub. defendenda, &c.

Cic. A good courages: timely Romache.

Fere alacritatem cupiditas. Cic.

Alacrier, penul. cor. Aduerbiuſ qualitatis. Plin. Werſty: pzom-
 ty: contagioſly: readey.

Alacre, pen. corr. pro Alacrier. Plaut.

Alapa, alape, pen. cor. Valla. A blow or ſtroke with the hand.

Alipathus, chi. The hearde foxell.

Alaris, Vide A L A.

Alaternus, huius alaterni, f. g. Plin. A certayne tree that ne-
 uer beareth fruite nor ſeede.

Alarus, Vide A L A.

Alauda, alaudæ, f. g. Plin. A lark.

Alauda, Legio quædam erat Romana. Plin. Cic.

Alaudum, alaudy, n. g. Budau. A namyng of appealyng.

Alazonia, alazoniz, pen. prod. Vlpian. Arrogancie: pryde.

Albadaran, Among the Chaldecis the name of a litle bone

in one of the great toes: whercof the ſearchers of natures

ſecretes ſpeake many thinges.

Albardcola. A criell hearne: a blacke heerne.

Alba pina. After Serapio, Wedegnar. After other the whyte

choyme growyng in hedges: other thinke it to be a thiftell

ſquare and full of pyches: our litle thiftle.

Albarium, Albarus, Albeo, Albelco, Albidus, Albitudo,

Albor, Vide A L B s.

Albegmina, orum. Parte of the inbards of beaſtes offered

to Dis.

Albegaria, arum. Certayne taxes for eatyng meate.

Albelia. A certayne kinde of cergares.

Albicera, æ. f. g. A hynde of oliue tree.

Albicera ſicus. Wzoade agges with a ſmall ſkalke.

Albocia ſcuta. Targettes of the broadſt ſorte, called alſo De-
 cumana.

Albogalerus, ri, m. g. An haſte whiche the great pyeſtes of

Jupiter doth weare.

Albucum, huius albuci, penult. prod. neu. gen. Plin. The whyte

daſſodill.

Albuelis. A kinde of grapes.

Albugo, pen. prod. huius albuginis, f. g. Plin. A whyte ſpote

in the eye.

Albumen, pen. prod. albuminis, pen. cor. n. g. Plin. The whyte

of an egge.

Albumum, huius albumi, n. gen. Plin. The ſatte that is in
 ſome tree.

Albus, Adiectiuum. whyte.

Album vinum. Plaut. whyte wine.

Album citharedorum. Sueton. A table wherin the names
 of harpers weare witten.

Album iudicum. Suet. A table wherin the names of iudges
 weare witten: whiche might not be corrupted vnder peine
 of death.

Album iudicum, per metaphoram. Plinius, Non eras in hoc
 albo. Thou arte none of the number.

Mittere in album iudicum. Seneca. To make one of the nu-
 ber of the iudges.

Albo ſenatorio erudere aliquem. Cor. Tacit. To put one out
 of the number of ſenators.

Album prætoris. Labeo.

Eſſere in album, & proponere. Cic.

¶ **Albus,** pro pallido, & per metaphoram pro Anxio & ſolici-
 to. M. A. Aeneas: carefull.

¶ **Albus** an ater ſis, neſcio. Cic. I know not what thou arte: I
 know not whether thou be whyte or blacke.

¶ **Album,** adiectiuum. Virg. A whyte.

¶ **Album oculi.** Cæſus. The whyte of the eye.

¶ **Album ouis.** Plin. The whyte of an egge.

Albus pallor. Horat.

Quidage albus. Plin. A ſwene with foure whyte hoſes.

Alba ſenecta. Propert. Hoare.

Albus spinus. The hawthorne tree.

Album plumbum. T. Inne.

Albedi albaſte ſtences, wherewith preſperous dayes weare
 noted.

Album calculum addere. To appoyne or ſlow.

Albulus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum, Adiectiuum. Catul.

Albari, ſiue Opus albarium. Plin. Wargetting: whyte tining:

Albatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt Albatus homo. Horat. Cicero.

whitred: apparaild in whyte.

Albeo, albes, albi, albère, pen. prod. Virg. Plin. To be whyte.

Albe caput canis capillis. Ouid. He hath a whyte head.

Albentes comæ. Ouid. Albentes equi. Plin.

Albens oliua. Ouid. Albentes roſæ. Ouid.

Albentibus ſpumis ſtama obſita. Ouid. The bitte of the byrdle

covered with whyte ſcume.

Albentes villi. Ouid. whyte heare.

Albens vitra. Ouid.

Albefco, albefus, albefere. Cic. To be whyte: to waxe whyte.

Albefcit fluctus. Sil. Ital.

Albefcit lux. Virg. The day beginmeth to waxe cleere.

Albefcit meſtis ariſtis maturis. Ouid.

Albefcent capillis. Horat.

Albefcentis vnde. Sil. Ital.

Albico, albicas, penult. corr. albicare. Plin. To be whyte.

Albicatur, pro Albefcit. Varro.

Albidus, pen. corr. Columel. Somewhat whyte.

Albida ſpuma. Ouid. Albidum vlcus. Celf.

Albidior, Comparatiuum. Plin.

Albido, pen. prod. Plaut. whiteneſſe.

Albor, huius alboris, m. g. Verbale ab Albeo, albes. Varro. whyte-
 neſſe.

Alcea, æ. f. g. The tayle of a lion or any other beaſte, that de-
 ſerth the tayle for defence: alſo a lion it ſelfe.

Alcanna. The tree Lygustrum. In creſſidly priuete.

Alcauengi, Vide A L C A R E N O I.

Alcarnes. The ſourme whercof crymſon colour is made.

Alces, or Alces, dis, f. g. A litle beaſte in ſacion and ſhine

like a falce deere, but greater, and hath no ſpines in the

legges, and therfore doth neuer lie, but leane to trees.

Alcea, alcea, gen? herba. Pl. Warty mallow: or warty mallow.

Alcedo, pen. longa, alcedinis, f. g. Plin. A litle birde that laye

eth hir egges on the ſea ſandbe. When ſhe layeth, be the ſea

neuer ſo troublous, it becometh ſodenly calme: until the

young be hatched. She is litle bigger then a ſparow: hir

feathers of colour purple with whyte: hir neche long

and ſmall: hir bill grene, longe and ſclender. It is taken ſea

that we call the lingen ſher: but that is not the right

Alcedo:

Aleclonia, alecloniorum, plu. nu. n. g. Plant. Times of quietness without trouble of the sea.
 Alecs, aleis, seu Ales, alees, Animal est à Gallia transalpina. Caesar. Vide A L E C.
 Alchyria, Firmus vitur.
 Alchiradion, dij. n. g. An hearbe, of Cordus supposed to be a kinde of butrage. Vide ROSCOA.
 Alcionium. The some of the sea indurate.
 Alcoranum. A booke, wherein all Mahometes lawe and religion is conteyned, with many moche shamefull tyes of his writing. That he went by to God to receive lawes being varied on the alle, that Jesus rode on. That he founde God bearyng of an Angel, becomen whose byclowes was the touney of many hundred miles, &c.
 Alcyonides idem quod Aleclonia.
 Alea, alex, f. g. Cic. A dye.
 Alea certaminis. Liu. The hasard, foztyme of aduventure. Extra omnem ingenij aleam positus. Plin. without comparison passyng all ether in witte.
 Alea vice domini, ac rei familiaris. Varro. The hasard and danger of life and goodes.
 Maris & negotiationis alea. Columel. The daunger of the sea and marchandise.
 Blanda alea. Ouid. Damnosā alea. Martial.
 Pallax alea. Ouid. Decetifull.
 Festiva & honesta alea iustare. Gell.
 Alea perniox. Iuuen. When one watcheth all night at dice.
 Periculosa. Horat. Precepta. Horat.
 Turpis, luenalis.
 Verica legibus alea. Horat. f. e. p. hidden by lawe.
 Aleam adire. Senec.
 Alea decoquit eum. Persius. To put himselfe to hasard.
 Aleam emere. Hoc est, incertum rerum euentum. Pomp. To by that one knoweth not.
 Aleam omnem iacere. Sueton. To put in aduventure: to sette at ste and seuen.
 Aleam sequi. Varro. To folow hasard and aduventure.
 Ire in dubiam scrutari imperij: aleam. Liu. To put himselfe in hasard, either to rule, or be in bondage.
 Subire aleam. Vide S V E R O.
 Aleator, penul. prod. Denominatiuum. Cic. A dyer.
 Aleatorius, Adiectiuu. v. Dana aleatoria. Cic. Belōging to dyer.
 Aleatorium forum. Sueton. A dicing house.
 Aleatorium, rij. n. g. Idem.
 Ritus aleatorius. Gell.
 Aleo, huius aleonis. pen. prod. m. g. Idem quod Aleator. Festus.
 Alebria. Things not thyng well.
 Alec, Vide H A L E C. Vide etiam M E N A piscis. An herfyng.
 Alecula, A little herfyng: a pithard: a spoote.
 Alecloria, huius alecloriz. Plin. A stone in the maw of gyfard of a cocke, of the bignes of a beanes colour like chistall.
 Aleclorolophes. An hearbe called also Chirita, because the leaues are like a cockes combe.
 Alemon, An oymment that wastlers vse.
 Aleo, huius aleonis. Vide A L E A.
 Alephangina species. Powder of foote spices; as ginger, pepper, cleues, maces, nutmegges, &c.
 Alepteron. A place in bathes where men weare anoynted.
 Ales, huius alitis. pen. corr. Absolut. positum. Auis dicta ab alarum magnitudine. Alites. properly all greave fowle.
 Alitum, Genitiuus pluralis per epenthesim, per alitum. Virg.
 Ales & auis. Cic.
 Palladis ales. Ouid. The otole.
 Phasidis ales. Statius. A pheasant.
 Argentea ales. Ouid. A white birde.
 Canorus ales. Horat. A swanne.
 Cristatus ales. Ouid. A cocke.
 Fulvus ales Iouis. Virgil. An eagle.
 Gingenicus ales. Aufonius. The birde fenig.
 Longeva. Claudian. The fenig.
 Vassa ales. Claudian. An ostrich.
 Delata pennis ales in aliquem locum. Lucret.
 Ales pandionis. The fagale of a nightingale.
 Cytherea ales. A culuar.
 Euabeus ales. A crelo.

Titanus ales. Fenig.
 Mala ales. A little inche.
 Secundo alite quid facere. with good lucke.
 Lapfa ales ab acre. Virgil.
 Ales, Adiectiuum omnis generis, ponitur à poetis pro Veloci.
 Virgil. E. wifre.
 Ales, Item adiectiuum positum pro altus. Cic. being ed.
 Ales auis. Cic. Carrus ales. Senec. E. wifre.
 Equus ales. Ouid.
 Pallus ales. Ouid. A quicke pace.
 Planta ales. Silus Ital. E. wifre foote.
 Plumbum ales. Sil. Ital. The pellet of a gunne that goeth swiftly.
 Aleleo, alelis, alelere, antiquum verbum ab alo, alis, Idē quod nutricari, crescere. Varro. To grow of weare fatte.
 Alelendi cacumen tanger. Lucret. To be come to the full groweth.
 Alex, aleis, penult. longa, f. g. sine plurali. Genus est liquaminis. Plin. A kinde of sater liques made of fishes, hot some to others vtes.
 Alexandria Chamedaphne. The heaibe periwinkle.
 Alexicacon, n. g. A remede against all mischief.
 Alexicacus. That saucty from all mischief.
 Alexipharmacon, ci. n. g. A medicine against poison. Also that is hepte about one to preserve him from ill.
 Alexiteria, idem quod Alexipharmacon.
 Alga, alge. Virg. A weede growyng in the sea, hauing leaues like lettuce: some call it reites.
 Alga iutilis. Horat. Alga marina.
 Alga mollis. Valer. Plac.
 Rubra alga. Claudian. Growyng in the redde sea.
 Viridis alga. Claudian.
 Algofus, pen. prod. Denominatiuum. Plin. v. Algofus locus. Plin.
 Full of reites of sea weedes.
 Algensis, & hoc algese. Plin. Belōging to reites of sea weedes.
 Algeo, alges, alsi, algere, pen. prod. Cic. To chill for colde: to be in great colde.
 Algentes pruinæ. Statius.
 Algidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Catul. Chille for colde.
 Alius, Comparatiuum ab Alsus. Cic. Nihil alius. There is no thyng more colde.
 Alifolus, penul. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Colde of nature: some hurt with colde.
 Alifolus, pen. corr. Gellius. That maketh colde.
 Algor, algoris, pen. prod. m. g. Verbal. Plin. Salust. Great colde and chilles.
 Algas, algis, vel Algas, huius algus. Idem quod Algor. Plant. Luc.
 Algidenfe. A kinde of radish longe and cleere through.
 Algor, Vide A L G O.
 Algofus, Vide A L G A.
 Algas, Vide A L G O.
 Alia, Alias, A hibi, Vide A L I V S.
 Alibilis, Vide A L O.
 Alia, alex, penult. corr. f. g. Plin. A kinde of meate made of wheate.
 Alia saccharata. Frumentie.
 Alicarij theretices. Common harlottes.
 Alicarij. They that make and sell Alia.
 Alicastrum. The fourth sorte of the wheate called Far.
 Alicula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum ab alia. Martial.
 Alicubi, Aleunde, Vide A L I V S.
 Alienatio, Alienatus, Vide post Alieno in A L I V S.
 Alienigena, alienigenæ, pen. corr. Cōmunis generis, vel omnis secundum Probum. Cic. A stranger: an alien.
 Alienigenus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Idem. Colum. Val. Max.
 Alifer, Aliger, Vide A L I V S.
 Alimo, Alienus, Vide A L I V S.
 Alimentū, Alimetarius, Alimonia, Alimonij, Vide A L O.
 Alio, Alioqui, Aliorum, Aliouerum, Vide A L I V S.
 Alipara. Decetines made without fatte.
 Alipastos. f. eth that hath no fatte.
 Alipes, Vide A L I V S.
 Alipilus, Vide A L I V S.
 Alipterium. A place in bathes of houses, where men treare anoynted.
 Aliptes,

Alipites, alipiter, m. ge. vnctor, qui athletas certaturos vngebat.
Alipiter, the that anointed the fencers, & was called maister
 of the game.

Aliqua, Vide **A L I Q V I S**.

Aliquam multi, Aliquando, Vide **A L I Q V A N T V S**.

Aliquando, Adverbium temporis. Cic. *Sometime: notre
 & thence: once at length: once in time to come, or in time past.*
 Collegi me aliquando. Cic. *At the length.*

Aliquando tandem, vel **Tandem aliquando**. Tere. Cic. *Once
 at the length.*

Nonnunquam & aliquando. Cic.

Aliquando & fero. Cic. *Aliquando erit. Cic. Once in
 time to come.*

Aliquantus, Adiectivum. Ex alius & quantus. Sallust. *Somes-
 what, neither much nor little. Timor aliquantus. There was
 some feare.*

Vixit aliquanti temporis. Modestinus. *Of a meane time.*

Aliquando, Adverbium quantitatit, ex ablativo aliquanto factu.
Somewhat: by a little.

Folio aliquanto latiore. Plin. *A little broader.*

Aliquanto in provinciam iste proficiscitur prius, quàm opus
 essetum est. Cic. *A little before.*

Aliquanto iniquior erat. Terent. *He was somewhat vnfa-
 vourable.*

Aliquanto ante. Cic. *A little before.*

Aliquanto post. Cic. *A little after.*

Aliquantum, Adverbium quantitatit. Plin. Cic. *Somewhat, be it
 neuer so little.*

Aliquantum ad res est audior. Ter. *He is somewhat tenetous.*
Processit aliquantum ad virtutis adium. Cic.

Aliquantum nummorum. Cic. *A little money.*

Aliquantum animi videtur nobis attulisse Labienus. Cic. *A
 little courage.*

Aliquantulum, pen. cor. diminutivum. Cicero. *A little: the least
 thing in the world.*

Aliquantulum, interdu est nomen. vt, Aliquantulum fru-
 menti. Cic.

Aliquantulum, adverbium quantitatit, diminutivum ab Aliqu-
 tum diminutivum. Plaut. *A very little.*

Aliquantid, adverbium temporis. Cic. *Any while: a little
 while.*

Aliquam multi, nomen rarissimū, pro aliquot. Cic. *Somesa pper
 cy sumbere: good mayne.*

Aliquantisper, adverbium temporis. Terent. *Concedas aliquò ab
 eorum ore aliquantisper. A little while.*

Aliquapiam, Vide Aliquapiam in **A L I Q V I S**.

Aliquatenus, Vide **A L I Q V I S**.

Aliquis, aliqua, aliquod, pen. cor. Ex Alius & Quis est compo-
 situm. *Some body: one.*

Aliquis de tribus nobis. Cic. *One of vs three.*

Aliquis certus homo. Cicero. *Some sure scolo.*

Is aliquis. Cicero. *That some man, &c.*

Tres aliqui aut quatuor. Cic. *Some three or foure persons.*

Vnus aliquis. Cic. *Ad vnum aliquem confugiebant virtute
 praestantem. Some one man.*

Aliquem ex priuatis audimus iussisse Plin.

Aliquo modo exorabo. Plaut. *By some meane one or other.*

Aliquo pacto efficiendum tibi. Terent.

Aliqua ex parte. Cic. *In some parte.*

Aliquis, cum genitiuo. Plin. *Ex palmis, gentium aliquibus
 panis. To some people.*

Aliquid, substantivum est, vt, Insigne aliquid, aliquid lucri.
 Terent. *Some thing.*

Aliquid monstri alunt. Terent. *pro, aliquod monstrum.*

Aliquid de meis scriptis mittam. Cic.

Aliquid alium iurare. Virg. *To heape him in some thing.*

Est aliquid. Ouid. *It is no small matter.*

Aliquid, pro Aliquantum adverbio. Plin. *Aliquid & spatio
 fessus. A little.*

Aliquid currendum. Celsus. *Multum ambulandum, aliquid
 currendum est. Sic legie Budas. Sunt qui legant, Curren-
 dum aliquando est.*

Aliquis vel aliquid esse. Cic. *To be a person of no small
 estimation, or a thing of no small weight.*

Vt aliquid esse videat. Cic. *That they may make some*

account of the.

Pac ut me velis esse aliquem. Cic. *See that I be counted
 some body, or to haue some what to doe.*

Aliquispiam, aliquapiam, aliquodpiam. Cic. *Si aliquapiā vi pelle-
 retur. By any violence. Alia exemplaria habent, Alia quapiā
 vi expelleretur ex hac vrbe.*

Aliqua, adverbium per locum. Cic. *By some place: somewhat:
 by some meane.*

Aliquā. Terent. *Vercor ne vxor aliquā hoc resuscitat mea.
 By any meane.*

Aliquatenus, pen. cor. Adverbium quantitatit. Plin. *In some parte:
 by some reason or meane.*

Aliquod, adverbium. Ad vel in aliquem locum. Terent. *Any where:
 to some place.*

Credo abductum in ganeum aliquod. Terent.

Aliquod, Vide **A L I Q V I S**.

Aliquorum, Versus aliquem locum. *Tōdē de some place.*

Aliquot, penul. cor. Nomen numerale, pluralis tantum nume-
 ri, indeclinabile, ex Alij & Quot compositum. Terent. *Some:
 certayne.*

Aliquot anni sunt quum, &c. Cic. *It is certayne yeres sence.*

Aliquot epistolas accepi à te. Cic.

Aliquotiens. Varro. *Ducers wayes after diuers wayes.*

Aliquoties, siue, vt alij scribunt, Aliquotiens, adverbium numeri.
 Cic. *At sometimes: diuers times.*

Aliquouque, adverbium. *To some place or time.*

Alisma. *Of late writers called Fylula pastoralis: the hearde
 water plantaine.*

Alisti. *An herbe called Flos paradisi. of the french men Ocu-
 lus dei.*

Alter, Vide **A L I V S**.

Alitura, Vide **A L O**.

Aliubi, Aliunde, Vide **A L I V S**.

Alius, alia, aliud, penult. cor. genitiuo alius, penult. prod. dati-
 uo alij. *An ether: diuers: contrarie: of an other sorte.*

Alius, genitiuo form. gen. Cic. *Alius pecus iecur aurum
 atque plenum est, alius horridum & exale. Of one, of an or
 ther.*

Alius, vocat. caret, & ex eo composita: vt Aliquis, Aliquantus.

Alius pro Alter, siue secundus. Cic.

Alius Lysippo, pro à Lysippo, siue quàm Lysippus. Horat.

Diuersi sunt Lysippus: an other beate.

Aliorum sit iudicium. Cic. *I repose me to the iudgement
 of other: terre other iudge.*

Alius alium percontatur. Plautus. *One of vs asketh of an
 other: he aske one an other.*

Alius alio more viuentes. Sallu. *A leuing one after one sorte,*

an ether after an ether.

Aliud est equo naturā, aliud boui. Cic. *Be diuers.*

Fullacia alia aliam trudit. Terent. *One subtlely denie thine
 geeth in an other.*

Alius alium hortati. Sallust. *One encounting an other.*

Alius alio nequior. Cic. *One worse then an other.*

Aliud aliū dissipauit. Cic. *He cast one thing in one corner,
 an other into an other.*

Alius alio modo. Cicero. *One after one sorte, an other after
 an other: diuersly: after sundry facions.*

Aliud alio tempore. Cic.

Alij alij prodesse possent. Cic. *Some can doe good to one,
 some to an other.*

Diuitias alij preponunt, bonam alij valetudinem, alij poten-
 tiam, alij honores, multi etiam voluptates. Cic. *Some, or
 there: diuers, many.*

Aliæ atque alia religiones. Lin. *Diuers and sundry kindes
 of religion.*

Res alio atque alio elata verbo. Cic. *Wetted in diuers and
 sundry sortes.*

Alium atq; alium dominum sortientur. Plin. iunior. *Diuers
 maisters.*

Alio atque alio loco exoritur. Plin. *In diuers places.*

Alia res est. Terent. *It is an other manner of matter.*

Longo alia mihi mens est. Sallust. *I am farre of an other
 opinion: my minde is cleane changed.*

Nō alia causa est equitatis in vno & in pluribus. Cic. *There
 is no reason why there should be more equitie in one,*

Then in many.
 Alia causa est eius, qui calamitate premitur, & eius qui, &c.
 Cic. The case is not like of him, &c. of the other, &c.
 Alius & diuersus. Cic. Alia sunt cuiusque generis & diuersae
 praecipiones. Sundry and diuers.
 Aliud alij natura iter ostendit. Sallust. To one: one way: to an
 other, an other.
 Alius alia via ciuitatem auxerunt. Liu. Some increased the
 cities after one sort: some after an other.
 Idem & Aliud, contraria. Cic.
 Aliud mihi respondes, ac rogo. Terent. Thou answerest me
 not to that, I aske the.
 Aliud agnoscit, atque sentit. Cic. He sayth otherwise, then he
 thinketh.
 Non alius esset, atque nunc sum. Cic. I would haue ben the
 same man.
 Me quotidie aliud ex alio impedit. Cic. I haue euery day
 new lettes: of euery day one impediment risinge vpon
 an other.
 Nos alia ex alijs in fata vocamur. Virg. We are called fro one
 trouble to an other.
 Aliud ex alio malū. Terent. One mischies in an others necke.
 Aliud ex alio mihi occurrit. Plin. iun. One thyng maketh me
 remember an other.
 Alia ex alijs iniquiora postulando. Liu. Demaunding ill one
 thyng maye vnrasonable then an other.
 Alias ex alijs fingendo moras retinebat. Liu. One delayt after
 an other.
 Aliud ex alio querere. Cic. To aske one question vpon an o-
 thers necke.
 Ex alio in aliud vicissitudo atque mutatio. Cic.
 Nec vquam aliud in alio peccare desistit. Cic. He neuer cea-
 sed to comitte diuers fautes, some in one matter, some
 in an other.
 Alijs super alias epistolis egit mihi gratias. Plin. iun. In many
 letters one after an other.
 Super alium alius conuerunt. Liu. They sell belone one vpon
 an other.
 Quorum alia sunt candida, vt columbis, perdicibus: alia pal-
 lida, vt aquaticis. Plin. Some, &c. some other, &c.
 Aliud nihil. Cic. Nothing els.
 Nec quicquam aliud libertate communi quæsisse, exitus de-
 clarat. Brutus. Nothing els.
 Alius quidam. Terent.
 Quis alius, infinitè possit, pro Aliquis alius. Cic. Any other.
 Non alius quisquam. Plaut. No man els what so euer he be.
 Alius nemo. Terent. No man els.
 Alius quisque. Plaut. Any other.
 Nec alius vilis creari solet. Cic. None els.
 Alius aliter. Cic.
 Quid est aliud, gigantum more bellare cum dijs, nisi natu-
 ra repugnare? Cic. What els is it?
 Amare autem nihil aliud est, nisi. Cic.
 Alias res agere. Vide A o o.
 Alia tolerauit, partim repuli deorum auxilij. Sallust. Some
 thinges I haue suffred, some, &c.
 Alii pro Aliis: & Alii, pro Aliud veteres dicebant. Lucr.
 Alii, Adverbium loci. Donatus. Some other way.
 Alii, Adverbium temporis. Terent. Of els: els where: in an o-
 ther place: after an other facit: other waies: an other time:
 sometime.
 Alii, pro Alii, vel Alii. Plin. Morbidum alia corpus.
 Otherwise.
 Vir alia doctissimus. Macrob.
 Alii, Geminatum. Cicero. Mutari etiam mores hominum
 saepe dicebat, alia aduersis rebus, alia atate ingrauescente.
 Sometime.
 Alii, triplicatum. Plinius. Alia immortalitatem animæ, alia
 transfigurationem, alia sensum inferis dando.
 Alii, quadruplicatum. Cicero. Licet alia singillatim transire
 omnes argumentationes, alia ad partitiones singula ge-
 nera referre, alia ab audire quid desyderet querere, alia
 hac facere per comparisonem, &c.
 Interdum & Alii. Cic. Geminatio verborum. habet interdum
 vim, leporem alia. At sometime: an other time.

Alia aliud. Cic. Nolo one, nolo an other.
 Quum saepe alia, rum. Cic.
 Alibi, pen. corr. Adverbium in loco. Virg. Alis where: other where:
 in an other place.
 Alibi, pro In re alia. Cic. In an other thyng.
 Si alibi plus perdidit, minus agere habeam. Plaut. In an o-
 ther thyng.
 Habebam alibi animum amori deditum. Terent. I loss in
 loue with an other.
 Alibi quam mos permiserit. Quintil.
 Alibi, pen. corr. Adverbium in loco. Cic. Some where: in any
 place.
 Hic alibi. Cic. In some place here.
 Alicunde, Adverb. de loco. Cic. From some place.
 Alicunde exora munum. Plaut. How of some person.
 Procul alicunde. Cic. Out of some place a farre of.
 Alienus, pen. longa. Deriuatum ab Alius. Of an other sort:
 strange: diuers: unlike: not agreeable: An other mans: none
 of ours: &c.
 Alienus cibus. Terent. Alienæ domi esse. Cic.
 Alienum forum. Martial.
 Alienus homo. Plaut. A stranger.
 Alieni homines, Qui nobis propinqui non sunt. Cic. Not of
 our kinne, familie or countrey.
 Alieno more viuere. Terent. As an other man would haue
 me: after an other mans pleasure.
 Aliena oratio. Plaut. An other mans wordes.
 Alienus orbis. Plin. A strange countrey farre of.
 Aliena res. Cic. An other mans matter.
 Alienum, Absolutè, pro re aliena. Sallust. Cicer. That is an
 other mans.
 Aliena loqui. Ouid. To speake nothing to the purpose: to
 raue: to speake idly in acknes.
 Alienus, pro Alienigena. Plin. A stranger borne.
 Alienus, & Coniunctus atque amicus, contraria. Cic. Not in
 fauour of loue with vs.
 Alienus, pro Alienato. Terent. Alienated: out with vs.
 Alienum, pro Absurdo. Caesar. Non alienum esse videtur.
 It seemeth not to be beside the purpose.
 Alienus, Corruptus. Scribonius Largus. Si os putre vetustate
 vitijs factum est: dicitur quantum eius alienum est. As much
 as is corrupted.
 Equitare, podagricis quoque alienum est. Corn. Celsus. Its
 hurtfull, hurtfull, hurtfull.
 Alienus cibus stomacho. Corn. Cels. Hurtfull, and not agree-
 yng with the stomache.
 Alienum, cum genitiuo. Cic. Alienum dignitatis. Contrary to
 or not agreeing with.
 Non aliena consilij domus. Sallust. Not bmmete for the pur-
 pose or partaker of it.
 Alienus, cum datiuo. Quint. Nihil arti oratoriae alienum. It
 doth right well agree.
 Ei qui conualuit, diu tamen alienus est usus Veneris. Cels. Its
 hurtfull or vnnete.
 Illi cause maxime est alieni. Ci. Nothing mete or conuenient.
 Alienus, cum ablatiuo. Alienum amicitia nostra. Cic. Not as-
 greyng to our frendship.
 Alieni dignitate. Cic. Contrary to his honour.
 Alieni ingenio suo. Plaut. Against his nature or dispositiō.
 Alienum institutis meis. Cicero. Contrary and repugnant to
 my maner of liuyng.
 Alienum maiestate. Cic.
 Non erit alienum hoc meis rationibus. Cicero. This shall not
 hurte me: or be repugnant to my sayres.
 Non alienus sanguine regibus. Liu. That is of blond royall.
 Alienus locus, pro Incommodo. Caesar. Vnset: vnconue-
 nient: vnnete.
 Alienus animus alicui. Tacit. When a man is out with one.
 Alieno animo esse ab aliquo. Cicero. To be angry or displeas-
 ed with one.
 Non alienum animum ab eo habemus. Cicero. We doe not
 hate hym.
 Alienum tempus. Liu. An vnnete time.
 Alienum fortunæ lux vultum gerere. Senec. To haue a coun-
 tinance not agreeing with his estate.

Allegare aliquem hominem alteri. Cic. To sende so.
 Allegare. Quintil. To allegre causes or reasons.
 Allegare. Plin. iunior. To allegre for testimonie or proufe.
 Allegare. pro Appellare. To name. Cic. In quo inter allegatos, Oppianus nomen primū esse constabat. Oppianus was first named.
 Allegatio, Verbalis. Cicero. A solitation or intreacie made by friends or messangers.
 Allego, allegis. pen. corr. allēgi, pen. prod. allēctum, allēgere. To ascribe: to choise to a company: to assigne.
 Allegere in ordinē. Vlpianus. To admitte into a company.
 Instanti sapins vt ciuitate donatum in Decurias allegeret, negauit se alleclum. Sueton.
 Allegere inter Pratorios. To ascribe among the pretours.
 Allectus, Participium. Festus. Chosen.
 Allechya. An herbe named of apothecaries Trifolium acetosum: of whiche Oxis, in english weddcofsrest.
 Allelu-ia, Due sunt dictiones Hebraice, quae significant Laudate dominum.
 Alleuo, alleuas. pen. corr. alleuare. Quint. To lisse vp: to heauē a losse: to healte or succour: to ease of sorow and griefe.
 Alleuare afflictum. Quint. To healte one ouerwhelmen with aduerfitee.
 Alleuare dictis argumētum aliorum. Cic. To comforte.
 Alleuare onus. Cic. To lighen ones burden.
 Alleuare sollicitudines. Cic. To assuage or deminish.
 Alleuor, quum loquor tecum abfens. Cic. I am eased.
 Alleuatum corpus. Cic. Eased of recovered.
 Allevatio, Verbalis. Cic. In easing or assuaging.
 Allevamentum, Verbalis. Idem quod Allevatio. Cic.
 Allex, or Allux, icis, m. g. Vide A L L V S.
 Alliarium, rj. The herbe called saute alone, or Jashe of the hedge, hauing a taste like garliche.
 Alliat, Vide A L L V M.
 Allicio, allis, pen. corr. allēxi, allēctum, allēcere. To allure or intice.
 Allicit homines ad diligendū virtutis. Cic.
 Allicere & attrahere ad se. Cic.
 Allicere & excitare studia hominum. Cic.
 Permulcere atque allicere auditorem. Cic.
 Allici & teneri. Q. Cic.
 Allicere & trahere ferrum dicitur magnes. Cic.
 Allicere animos ad beneuolentiam. Cic.
 Allicere aures. Lucret.
 Allici beneficijs in aliquid, & compelli iniurijs. Cic.
 Allicere beneuolentiam allicuius. Cic.
 Allicere delectatione. Quintil.
 Allicere inueniunt ad studia. Quintil.
 Lectorem delectatione aliqua. Cic.
 Mentis hominum. Cic. Opes ad misericordiam. Cic.
 Pestem. Lusan. Somnum aut somnos. Plin. To prouoke fleape. Voluntates populi alienas. Cic.
 Allectus, Participium. Quintil. Allured: inticed.
 Allector, Verbalis. Columel. An allurer or prouoker.
 Allecto, allēctas, allēctare, Frequenter. Colum. To allure & dysale by fayne means.
 Allectare & inuitare. Cic.
 Allectatio, allēctationis, Verbalis. Quintil. An alluring or enticement.
 Allicefacio, allicēfacis, pen. corr. allifeci, pen. prod. allicefactum, allicēfacere. Idem quod Allicere. Suet. To allure & dysale to.
 Allido, allidis, allifi, allifum, pen. prod. allidere, Compositū ex Ad & Lido. Caesar. To quatere or throve any thyng against the ground: to hurte.
 Allidere nauē ad scopulos. Caesar. To dash the shippe against the rocks.
 Allidere gemmas. Columel. To bryte or hurte.
 Allidere aliquid alteri rei. Lucret. To dash one thyng against another.
 Allidi aliquis dicitur per metaphorā. Colum. To be hurt: to take losse or damage.
 Allidi in re aliqua. Cic. To be hurt: to take harme.
 Alligo, alligas, penult. corr. alligāre. To binde to: to stoppe or lerte: to accuse or apenach.
 Alligare caput lana. Mart. To binde or hyspe the head in

uulle.
 Alligat naues anchora morsu. Virgil. Fasteneth.
 Alligare vulnus. Cic. To hyspe or binde up a wounde.
 Alligare ad rem aliquam. Plin. Alligare ad palum. Cic.
 Quinque errantium motus in sphaeram alligauit. Cic. Sette them together in the sphere.
 Alligare aliquem ensi. Cic. To tie one to his sword.
 Alligare, pro Impedire. Virg. To lerte.
 Alligare iter. Stat. To lerte or stoppe a iourney.
 Impediri in re aliqua atq; alligari. Cic. To be lerte and intangled.
 Alligare aliquē. Terentius. Eo pacto profum alligaris filium. By that meanes thou halt stay.
 Alligare aliquem stipulatione. Cic. By wayeing money to binde to the lab.
 Alligari beneficio. Cic.
 Alligari noua lege. Cic. The charge with the obseruance of a newe law.
 Alligat lex omnes mortales. Cic. Bindeth all.
 Alligari facis. Cic.
 Alligare se scelere. Cic. So to doe a thing, as he can not scape the blame of it: to helpe himselfe guilt of any mischeuous ade.
 Hic furti se alligat. Terent. He chargeth himselfe of heloweth himselfe guiltie of.
 Alligare se ad praeccepta catholica. Quintil.
 Alligare se ad penā. Quint. To binde himselfe to abide any punishment.
 Alligatus, pen. prod. Participium. Bounden to.
 Alligata foedere ciuitas. Liu. Binde by league or couenant.
 Alligatus nuptijs. Cic.
 Alligatus Caesaris actis teneretur. Cic.
 Alligatus & Solutus, contraria. Cic.
 Alligatio, Verbalis. Colum. A binding to.
 Alligator, pen. prod. Verbalis. Colum. He that bindeth.
 Alligatura, pen. prod. Colum. A bonde.
 Allino, allinis, pen. corr. allini, allui & allēui, pen. prod. allinū, pen. corr. allinere, Ex Ad & Lino linis. Plin. To annoyne.
 Allinere fordes alicui sententiae. Cicero. Nulla nota, nullus color, nullae fordes videbantur his sententijs allini posse. A man could not suspere that he wold to take bydes, or to be corrupted with money to geue sentence.
 Allinere vitia sua alteri. Senec. To infecte another with his vices.
 Allium, allij, n. g. Plin. Garlicke.
 Allium anguinum. Crebgarliche or withgarliche.
 Allium urinum. stamfens or buchrammes.
 Allius, Adiectiuum, pen. prod. Plautus. Senting of garlike.
 Allodium, That is prepe to one and his owne.
 Allophylus, pen. prod. Latine dicitur alienigena. A stranger: a aliene.
 Alloquor, pen. corr. allōqueris, allochus sum, alloqui. Cic. Virg. To speake to.
 Alloqui cum aliquo. Curtius. To talke with one.
 Alloquium, Verbalis. Plin. A communication or speech.
 Medici, salubres, sed voluptate carentes cibos blandioribus alloquijs prosequuntur. Plin. iunior. Sette sooth with fayne wordes.
 Benignum alloquium. Liu. Frindely talke.
 Alloquia dulcia. Horat.
 Alloquium mite. Stat. Alloquium aptare. Stat.
 Allocutio, Verbalis. Plin. iunior. A speaking to.
 Allocutione solari aliquem. Catul. To comforte one by speaking to him.
 Allubescō, allubescis, allubui, allubitum, allubescere. Plaut.
 Nitida stermina mihi allubescit. Pleaseth me well.
 Allucinor, pen. corr. allucināris, allucināri. Cic. To be deceyued: to erre.
 Allucinari, per aspirationē scripsisse veteres admonet. Gellius.
 Allucinari aliquid. Cic. To be deceyued in a thyng.
 Allucinatio. A blindness of minde: an error or deception of opinion.
 Alludo, alladis, allōfi, allōsum, pen. prod. allōdere. Plinius. To speake that hath some respect or resemblance to a thyng: to speake merely: to seeke at pancy and merety: to smile vpon: to fauour.
 Alludi. vnda. Plin.

Piscis alludens natantibus. Plin. iunior. *Playeth to the that swimme, as maketh gesture of playing.*
 Alludere ad mulieres. Terent. *To lisse as scoffe at playfully.*
 Alludere philosophas. Senec.
 ¶ Alludere. Seneca. *Quum tibi alludit huius vite prosperitas, when pte sperous fortune faueth vpon the.*
 Alludens vnde. Ouid. *hauens wellouing safety, and as it were playing, not steryng tempestiously.*
 Tripolium in maritimis nascitur lapis, ubi alludit vnda, neque in mari, neque in fisco. Plin. *where the water beareth nelo and then.*
 Alluo, alluis, allui, alluere, Ex Ad & Lauo lauis. Cic. *Fluuij diciuntur vires alluere. To flow nigh to: to wash as the water doeth the grounde.*
 Alluere à mari monia. Cic. *The sea wetheth by, as washeth.*
 Flumen Sidenum quo alluitur oppidum Polemonium. Plin.
 Alluit gentes illas fluuius. Senec. *wetheth by.*
 Alluies, alluuij, pen. prod. fcom. gen. Liu. *A fludde: whē water mixed with claye conuerth the grounde.*
 Alluio, alluionis, f. g. idem quod Alluies. Cic.
 Allus. *That great toe, styng euer the negre ecc.*
 Alma, Hebrais significat adolescentulā puellā, sed virginem: sic appellatam, quod esset oculata viro. *A mayden.*
 Almus, adiect. Larini etiam sibi vendicant, ab alendo dictum. *That nourisheth: fayre: beautifull.*
 Adorea alma, Id est gloria que alitrix est virtutum. Horat.
 Ager almus. Virg. *That bringeth nourishment.*
 Carthago alma. Sil. Ital. Alma Ceres. Virg.
 Almus dies. Virg. *A fayre cleere day.*
 Faustitas alma. Horat. Fides alma. Cic.
 Iubar almu. Valer. Flac. *A fayre daye.*
 Liqueor almus aquarum. Lucret. Lux alma. Virgil.
 Maie almæ filius. pro Mecurio. Horat.
 Musæ almæ. Horat. Neriæ almæ. Cic.
 Nox alma. Senec. Nutrix alma. Lucret.
 Pallas alma. Lucret. Alma parens. Virg.
 Pax alma. Tibul. *Peace maynteyning all thinges.*
 Sibylla alma. Virg. hoc est, Virgo. *The mayden.*
 Sol almus. Horat.
 Tellus alma. Colum. *That nourisheth vs.*
 Venus alma. Virg. Vites almæ. Virg.
 Alnus, huius alni, f. g. Arbor fluuialis, siue palustris. Plin. *An alder tree, of which shippes weare wont to be made.*
 Alta alnus. Senec. Alnus amica feris. Stat.
 Eleutheria alnus. Claudian. Flumina. Sil. Ital.
 Longa. Ouid. Procera. Virg. Viridia. Virg.
 ¶ Alnus, pro nauigiolo. Claudian. *A shype of wote.*
 Leuis alnus. Virg. Alnus apta fluctibus. Lucan.
 Alneum, alnei, pen. prod. *A place planted with alders.*
 Alneus, Adiectiuum, Quod ex alno factum est, Pali alnei. Virgilius. *Of alder trees.*
 Alo, alis, alui, alitum & alum, alere. Cic. *To feede: to nourish: to finde all thinges necessary as meate, drinke, cloath: to increase: to augment: to maintaine.*
 Copias militū alere. Cic. Alit binos scetus vber. Virg.
 Aluit rhombos æquora. Horat.
 Aluere victum mortaliū glandifera arbores. Plin. *Sanse feede to man.*
 Aluntur asperitate aquarum arbores. Plin.
 Tellus alit saxa. Lucret. Alere aliquid & mains facere. Cic.
 Alere & sustentare. Cic. Ali & augeri. Cic.
 Ali & augescere. Cic. Ali & crescere. Cic.
 Ali & sustineri. Cic. Refumentana ali. Cic.
 Alimur certis ab rebus. Lucret.
 Viduitate & solitudine aliconus ali. Cic. Cibis alit. Lucret.
 Agellus qui cum non facit alere, ludimagister fuit. Cic. *when his lande do not finde him sufficienty.*
 Ali victu. Lucret. Pax aluit vires. Tibullus.
 Vitis alit aliquid. Cic. *Watherneth.*
 Alere se consumptione & senio sui. Cic.
 Ali formidine moris. Lucret.
 ¶ Diuitijs alitur amor. Ouid. *Is nourished of mainteyned.*
 Cogitatione aliquid alere. Cic. Audaciam alere. Cic.
 Bellum. Liu. *To maintaine warre.*
 Capillum alere. Plin. *To kepe his heare trimme.*

Consuetudo alitur. Cic.
 Controversiam alere. Cæsar. *To mainteyne.*
 Copiam verborum. Cic.
 Culpam. Propert. Flammas. Ouid.
 Furor effrenatus alitur impunitate diuturna. Cic.
 Gloriam alere. Cic. Ira leones alit. Stat.
 Memoria aliquid alere. Cic.
 Mens hominis alitur discendo. Cic. *Mans minde is fedde and mainteyned.*
 Aliquid monstrant. Terent. *They bring some monstrous creature.*
 Merbum alere. Cic. *To mainteyne.*
 Res alicuius aluntur memoria aliorum. Cic.
 Sittim alere. Ouid. *To increase.* Spem. Cic.
 Ali spe. Ouidius. Stauram. Cæsar.
 Vires alere. Cæsar.
 Vitam alicuius alit posteritas. Cic.
 Vitium alitur. Virg. Vultus alere. Virg.
 ¶ Alere mollius more nutrum. Quintil. *To cherish.*
 Plenus alit viua vox. Quintil.
 Pluribus minore fastidio alitur stomachus. Quintil.
 Alnus, Participiū ab Alor, aleris. Cic. *Allythed: cheryth: fedde increased.*
 Nata & alta eloquentia in a vrb. Cic.
 Alit & renouata stella vaporibus. Cic.
 Alendus amor verbis. Ouid.
 Alibilis, & hoc alibile, pen. corr. Varro. *That nourisheth.*
 Alulis, & hoc alale, pen. corr. Verbale ex supino. alum, ab Alo. Plin. *franked of fedde to be made fatte.*
 Alilis aper. Iuuenal. *A bope franked.*
 Alules cothæ. Plin.
 Dos altilis atque opima, per metaphoram. Plaut.
 Alulis, a Chyd. vi Sanguis altilis. Macro. *That nourisheth.*
 Altor, altoris, pen. prod. Verbale, m. g. Cic. *He that nourisheth or bringeth by.*
 Alitrix, alitricis, pen. prod. verbale, f. g. Plin. *She that nourisheth.*
 Alitrix terra. Cicero.
 Alitrix bellorum, Numidia. Silius. *That mainteineth.*
 Alumnus & alumna dicitur, sicut filius & filia. *A sonne or schoolar, that is brought vp of a mā, either in sustinance, maners or learning.*
 Agellus alumnus. Senec. *That was brought vp in the country.*
 Dulcis alumnus. Horatius. Artis alumnus. Stat.
 Pacis. Cic. *Brought vp in peace.* Pietatis. Ouidius.
 Rurs. Ouid. *Brought up in the country.*
 Nemo in alumnus. Stat. *fedde brought up in the weddes.*
 Alimū disciplinā meq. Cic. *Brought vp under my influence.*
 Sic dici potest, authore Budæo, Alumnus orij. *Brought vp in sole or quiet life.*
 Alumnus belli. *Brought vp in warre.*
 Alumnus laboris. *Brought vp in laboure and trauaile.*
 Alumna bene constructure ciuitatis eloquentia. Cic. *A eloquence is mainteined in a citie well gouerned.*
 ¶ Alumnus impie pro co equat. Plin. *He that nourisheth or bringeth by.*
 Alimentum, alimentum, m. g. Cæ. *Sustenance: foode: licuyng.*
 Lrgum alimentum. Plin. *Large and plentiful nourishment.*
 Liberalius alimentum. Celsus. Idem.
 Alimenta flammæ. Ouid. Alimenta ignis. Plin.
 Alimenta ignis arida. Sil. Ital. *dry sticks that mainteine fire.*
 Alimenta lactis dare puero. Ouidius.
 Alimenta nubium. Ouid. *water & moister of the earth, wherof vapours and cloudes doe ryse.*
 Alimenta victorum. Ouid. Alimenta militia. Ouid.
 Alimenta perpetua. Plin. *For the whole life tyme.*
 Alimenta artu expedire. Cornel. Tacit. *To gette his liening by his beha: as by killing beastes &c.*
 Alimenta reponere in hyemem. Quintil. *To laye up victuals for winter.*
 Subministrare alimentum. Celsus.
 Alimentarius, Adiectiuum: Lex alimentaria, Celsus ad Ciceronem. *A law, whereby children weare willed to finde their parentes being impotent.*
 Alimentarius. In Pandectis. *He to whome a man getteth his bandyng in meate and drinke by his last will.*

Alimonium, huius alimonij. Varro. *Alimentum: food.*
Alimonia, alimoniz, idem. Macrobius.
Alindra, pen. prod. pro nutrimento. Cel. Idem.
Aloe, aloes, penul. prod. f. gen. sine plurali. *Herba est amarissima succi. Pl. Alto the iurce of an hearde cogeted like a gūme: and is vsed commonly in purgatiue medicines, because it is comfortable to the stomache.*
Aloe succotrina. The better kind of Aloes like a liuer, redde, bright, and huchle.
Aloe Cabellina. The greater kinde, vsed aboute hoxes and beastes.
Lignum aloes. A sweete and precious wodde comfortyng the stomake, and mahyng suere breasty.
Aloidarium. A purgation made of Aloes.
Alopecia, alopeciz. Morbus in capite humano & barba. Plin. A disease causinge the heare of the head, or bearde to fall of by the rootes.
Alopecida. Dogges gotten betwene a fore and a bitch.
Alopecurus, pen. prod. f. g. Pl. An hearbe like a foxes tail: full of mollette.
Alopecus. He that hath his heare fallen of by the rootes with teufte.
Alopes Marina. A sea fish, which percuteth the hooke faster ned in him, biteth of the line aboute the tacyng, and so scapeth.
Alofa, pen. prod. Pifcis. Aufonius. A fische that for dreake of a bayne, in a Tunicis saues himselfe him. Of the Spaniards called *Sanalus*: of the Venetians *Culpa*: of the Greeces *Thrisla*.
Alpha, nomen prime Græcorum literæ.
Alpha penulatorum. Martial.
Alphabetarij. They that teame their crosse rowe.
Alphabetum. The order of letters.
Alphiton. Weale of phylitions it is taken for barley meale feed.
Alphos. A mozphelo of stayning of the shinne.
Alpina. A strange tree, the blofomes wherof been will not couche.
Alpus, a. um. Male, carefull, suspicious.
Alpine, es. called also *Myofota*, because the leafe is like a mouste eate. It groweth much in shadowed places, & speckly on garden walles. Some name it *chickweede*.
Alsius, **Alsius**, **Alsius**. Vide **ALGEO**.
Altanus, altini, pen. prod. Genus ventu. Pl. An eastern winde.
Altaria, altarium, plur. num. n. g. An altar.
Festa altaria. Sil. Fumida. Ouid. *Emchy*.
Religiosissima. Cic.
Thurea. Stat. Partumed with incense.
Admotus altariibus. Liu. Fama est, Annibalem altariibus admotum, tactis sacris iureiurando adactum, &c. Brought to the altar, and layinge his handes upon the sacrifice was forced to sweare.
Altaria adolere donis. Lucr. Altaria redis castis adolere. Virg. Impositis ardent altaria fibris. Virg.
Altariibus numerum diuorum augere. Virg.
Altaria cumulare donis. Virg. To lay giftes plentifully vpon.
Altaria molli vita cingere. Virg.
Altaria culta. Claudian. Adorned.
Dicata altaria. Seneca. Consecrated: dedicated.
Facere altaria pinguis thure. Ouid. Altaria fumât. Ouid.
Altaria nostra fumât illi deo. Virg. Patris altaria libât. Vir.
Struere altaria donis. Virg. To lay giftes & oblations vpon.
Vaporata altaria. Stat. Smoking.
Alter, Vide **ALTVS**.
Alter, alteris, pen. prod. & gen. masc. Mart. *Portes of ledde made to lisse by in both handes, to exercise men, whiche may not otherwise labour.*
Alter, altera, alterum, pen. corr. Genit. alterius, pen. corr. Dativus alteri. An other: properly one of the two: the seconde: some time for Alius.
Alter, Vocatio caretificur ex eo compositum *Alteruter*, & *Alterz* in dative pronuncunt veteres. Terent. Colum. Alter nostrum fallitur. Cic. The one of vs two.
Quorum altera voluptas, altera cupiditas. Cic. The one, the other.

Tantum inter se distant, ut nemo sit alteri similis. Quintil. That neither is lyke other.
Non soleo temere affirmare de altero. Cic. Of an other.
Qui de altero obloquitur. Pla. That speaketh it of an other.
Hos libros alteros quinque mitemus. Cic. These other five.
Alteri dimicant, alteri victorem vident. Cic. The one fighte agayn, the other see.
Altero quodque die. Cell. Every second day.
Vnus & alter dies intercellerat, quum, &c. Cic. A day or two passed.
Dies vnus, alter, plures. Cic. Vnus & alteris literis. Cic. Two or three letters.
Vique in alteram vel tertiam gemmam. Colum. Euen to the second or thirde.
Neutrum contra alterum iuuare. Cæf. To healepe neither against the other.
Vnus & item alter. Terent. One of two.
Alter annus ab vndecimo. Virg. i. secundus. The thirtieth.
Vterque suo studio delectatus, contempsit alterum. Cic. Each, the other.
Alter te scientia augere potest, altera exemplis. Cic. The one, the other.
Primus & alter. Caro. The first, and the seconde.
Alteri & vtrique. Cic. Vt non alteros demouisse, sed vtroque constimulasse videatur.
Alter alteri obistere. Liu. The one at the other.
Alterum alterius auxilio eger. Sallust. The one lacketh the healepe of the other.
Alter alteri ignara. Pl. The one not knowinge of the other.
Quodâ fuit, qui inter nos forderemus alteri. Plaut. The time was, when one of vs made no accompte of the tother.
Alterâ die quam à Brudius soluit. Liu. The second day after.
Altero & vicefimo die reddidit. Cic. The one & the twentieth day.
Anno tricesimo altero quam condita Roma erat. Liu. The one and thirtiethe yere.
Alter, alter, tertius. Cic. Alterum patre Aethere, alterum patre Cælo, tertium Cretensem. The one, the tother, the thirde.
Primus, alter, tertius dies. Cic.
Proximo, altero, tertio, deniq; reliquis consecutis diebus, &c.
Vnus, alter, tertius annus. Cic.
Non est alter quisquam. Plaut.
Ille alter. Terent.
Alter alterius sermone audiret. Hor. The one by the tothers talke.
Ecce autem alterum. See there is an other.
Alter ab altero adiutus. Cic.
Alter ex duobus. Quintil. The one of.
Alter pro altero. Cic.
Alterum tantum. Liu. As much more.
Altero tanto maior, & duplo, pro eodem. Cic. As bigge as gayne: bigger by the halfe: twice so bigge.
Amilcar, Mars alter. Liu.
Alter ab illo. Virg. Nexte after him.
Alter ego. Cic. An other euen as my selfe.
Alter idem. Cic.
Altero, as, aui. To alter or change.
Alteratio, onis. Change: alteration.
Alterius, Adiectiuum. Cic. That is done by course.
Alterius contendere versibus. Virg.
Alterius annis. Caro. Every seconde yere.
Alterna iactat brachia. Virg. One after an other.
Alterna consilia reiecta. Cic. When the accuser refuseth one company of iudges, & the defendant an other in order.
Alterno quoque die. Ccl. Every seconde day.
Alternis diebus. Plin.
Alternoti iudicii reiectio. Ci. When the accuser & the defendant refuseth iudges as suspected, one after an other in order.
Alterna perire manu. Ouid. The one killed the other: or each killed other.
Alterna morte statim redemit. Pollux. Virg.
Alterno pede terram quare. Horat. To haunte.
Alternis pedibus insilire. Plin. To stampe nolo on one foot, nolo on an other.
Alterius pulsus. Plin.
Quies alterna. Quintil. Rest by course after labour.

Alternis sermonibus aptus Iambus. Hora. *Of mutual talke, as in dialogues.*

Alterno tempore. Lucret.

Alternis penè verbis. *At every seconde word.*

Alternata vice. Colu. *By course: one after an other.*

Per alternas vices ire. Ouid. Alternis vicibus. Seneca.

¶ Alternis, Ablatius repetitus, interdum cum substantiuo, interdum sine substantiuo.

Alternis annis esse mare, alternis sceminam fieri. Plin. *Every second yere.*

Alternis Catones, alternis Vatinij. Seneca.

Alternis viticulis surgunt, alternis inserta sunt poma. Plin. *fun.*

There groweth one ranke of reys with vines, an other with apples throughout.

Alternis dictis. Virg. *Each in his course.*

Alternò, alternas, alternare. Plin. *To doe by course: and being referred to the mynde significeth to waue: to be vnconstant.* Dabimus operam vt in ordinibus disponendis, pari numero vernaculas & atinias alternemus. Colum. *To sette a ranke one of the one sorte, and an other of the tother sorte, throughout in the number.*

Alternare, quum ad animum refertur. Virg. *Hæc alternatim potior sententia visa est.* Being twauering, now in one minde, now in an other.

Alternant cibum. Plin. *To eate of the tone, and after of the tother.*

Alternat fertilitas arborum. Plin. *Beare one yere, and are barrenne an other.*

Alternant fructum quedam arbores. Plin. *Beare meze fruite one yere then an other.*

Alternas tæsis. *Weynge in diuers tales.*

Alternans aqua. Propert. *That commeth and goeth.*

Alternantes. Virg. *One after an other.*

Alternatus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. *Chaugened.*

Alternatus ex diuersis rebus. Seneca.

Alternatio, Verbale. Per vices successio. Festus. *Succession by turne.*

Alternatim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Quadrigarius. *By course: one after an other.*

Alternè, Aduerbium à nomine Alternus. Plin. *Idem.*

Altero, alteras, pen. corr. alterare. Ouid. *To alter of chaunge.*

Alteruter, pen. corr. alterutra, alterutrum, alterutrus, pen. indiff. de duobus dicitur. Cic. *The one of the other.*

Alterutrinque, Aduerb. Plin. *On eether parte.*

In causa alterutrinque modus est. Quidam legunt ex vetusto codice, In causa alterutraque modus est.

Alterutroque, alterutraque, alterutrunque, Adiectiuum. Vide A L T E R V T R I N Q U E.

Altrifsecus, pen. corr. Aduerb. Plaut. *On the one parte.*

Altrouersum, Aduerbium antiquum, ex Alter & versus compositum. Plaut. *On the other parte of syde.*

Altercor, altercâris, altercâris sum, altercâri: & antiquè Alterco, altercas. *To contend with wordes: to chaffe: to wangle: to bvaute.*

Altercari cum Vatinio incipit. Cæsar.

Cum patre altercasti dudù. Terent. *Thou wast at wordes.* &c.

Altercantur inter se mulierum ritu. Liu. *They wangle:*

Altercatio, Verbale. Liu. Cic. *A contention in wordes: a chaffing: debate: altercation.*

Altercatio. Cic. Quintil. *Reasfaying, when one answereth an other bytely.*

Altercationibus velociter occurrete. Quintil.

Altercator, pen. prod. altercatoris. Quintil. *One that contendeth with repliing: a wangler: a chyper.*

Altercator turbidus & iracundus. Quintil.

Altercum, alterci, n.g. Scabonius Largus. *The herbe called Hybanum.*

Alternatim, Alternator, Alternatio, Alterne, Alternò, Alternus, Vide A L T E R.

Altero, Alteruter, Alterutroque, Vide A L T E R.

Althea, pen. prod. Genus maluz syluestris. Plin. *A hynde of white maloues, called water mallowe, or marsh mallowe.*

Altilis, Vide A L O.

Altimetri, ous, vel Altimeter, tri. *An instrument wherewith high thynges are mette.*

Altifonus, Altitonans, Altitudo, Altiuiolans, Altiuiolus, Vide A L T V S.

Altior, Vide A L O.

Altrifsecus, Vide A L T E R.

Altrix, Vide A L O.

Altrouersum, Vide A L T E R.

Altus, Vide A L O.

Altus, altior, altissimus, Adiectiuum. High: deepe: excellent: glorious: annient: noble: greate: haute: lustie: stately: hydde.

Altus pedes quinque. Caro. *Five foote high.*

Alti colles attolluntur. Plin.

Altus acenuus. Lucret.

Cælum altum. Virg.

Ceruicis altæ. Virg.

Gradus altos euadere. Virg.

Humans alta. Horat.

Iter altum ire. Virg.

Iuba alta. Seneca.

Montes alti. Virg.

Lunam altam suspiciens. Virg.

Nemora alta. Virg.

Nix alta. Horat.

Præsepes altæ. Virg.

Via alta atque ardua. Cic. *A highe and rough way upon the mountaynes.*

Altissimus à nobis cæli complexus. Cic.

¶ Editus in altum. Cic. *Lifted vp on high: sette alofte.*

Ex altissimo dignitatis gradu præcipitari. Cic.

In altissimo amplissimoque gradu dignitatis locati. Cic.

In altissimo gradu potius alienis opibus. Cic.

¶ Altus. Virg. *Excellent.*

Alta & exaggerata oratio. Cic. *A high and lustie styte.*

Altior spiritus. Ouid. *A haute of lustie courage.*

Alta tapera. Virg. *Excellent.*

Vir altus & excellens. Cic. *Of a high courage.*

Altus vultus. Horat. *Reiect alto dona nocentium Vultu, huius a high and stout countenance.*

¶ Altus homo. Virg. *A great or excellent person.*

Altissimus ætus. Plin. *An exceeding great heate.*

Magnus & altus vir. Cic. *Of noble courage.*

Alta mente præditus homo. Cic. *Of great and excellent wits dome.*

¶ Altus. Virg. *Noble.*

Alta Carthago. Virg.

Excelsus, altus, & humana despicens. Cic.

Alta Roma. Virg.

Altissimus princeps. Claud.

¶ Altus, Profundus. Cæf. Altissimo flumine. Claud.

Altior cupido. Corn. Tacit. *Great desyre of affection.*

Altus Euphrates. Virg. *Deepe.*

Fundamenta alta theatri. Virg. *Deepe into the ground.*

Gemitus altus. Virg. *That commeth from the bottome of the hearte.*

Altus gurgis. Virg.

Mare altum. Virg.

Alta mente reposum. Virg. *In the bottome of the stomake.*

Orium altum. Plin. *Great leysure.*

Quies alta. Virg. *Great rest.*

Altissimis radicibus defixa virtus. Cic. *Deepe toote.*

Somnus altus. Horat. *Deepe sleepe.*

Sopor altus. Virg.

Spelunca alta. Virg.

Altæ stirpes stulticie. Cic.

¶ Altus. Virg. *Secrete.*

Alta silentia. Virg. *Styll silentie.*

Altus dolor. Virg. *Sozaine hepte cloase.*

Alta mens & placida. Quint. Altum pectus. Virg.

¶ Altiores literæ. Senec. *Deepe leorning.*

¶ Altum, Absolutum. Virg. *Heauen. Maia genitum demisit ab alto.*

¶ Altum, Absolutum. Virgil. *The sea farthest from lande: the mayne sea.*

Alto iactatus. Virgil. Navigare in altum. Salust.

Altum tenere. Virg. *To be in the deepe sea.*

Ab alto vrget in breuia & Syrtis. Virg.

Ex alto in portum se conferte. Cic. *Out of the mayne sea.*

Ex alto emergere. Cic.

In altum abstrahere aliquem. Cic. *To byrge him farre into the sea.*

In altum vela dare. Virg. *To sayle into the deepe sea.*

In alto tempestas magna est. Cicero.

Per altum ire. Virg.

Alē, Aduerbium qualitat. On high: deepe: sometime forte of.
Ferreum haud alē in corpus descendisse. Liu. Not very deepe.

Alti, cui opponitur Inferius. Ouid.

Alē cadere non potest. Cic. Alē cinctus Horat.

Alti, cogitare aliquid. Cic. Adōe deepe.

Alē conseruare terram. Virg.

Alti, effare caput. Virg. To hysse hygher.

Alti, exaggerata oratio. Cic. Adōe amplificō.

Alē extollere pugionem. Cic. To holde vp on high.

Alti, imprimere sūcum. Cic. To make a deepe fozrowe.

Alti, ingredi. Virgil. To goe faster: to enter in farther.

Alti, ordi. Cic. To take his begynnynge farther.

Alē penetrare. Celsus. To enter moze deepe.

Alti, ad vinum perdidit. Virg. He perded moze deepe into the quiche.

Alti, pe. spicere. Cic. To percede moze: to see farther.

Alē petium procum. Cic. Farre fote.

Alti, aliquid prosequi. Plin. To pzoessente farther.

Alti, repetere narrationem. Virg. To recite from the beginnyng.

Alti, cura serpit. Alē subiectione harenam. Virg.

Alti, tollere se à terra. Cic. Farther from.

Verbum alti, transire. Cic.

Alē oculis vestigare. Virg. To looke euen to the bottome.

Alti, sonus. pen. cor. Nomen Poeticum; id est quod ex alto sonat.

Cic. That thundreth, or maherth noyse from aboue.

Alti, sonus Iupiter. Cic. Thunderyng.

Alti, sonans. pen. cor. Poeticum nomen ad Iouem pertinens, quia ex alto tonat. Cic. Thunderyng.

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That hath passed through a beyne of Alumē: infaded with Alumē.

Aluminosus, pen. prod. Idem quod Aluminatus. Plin.

Aluminus, & Alumina, Vide A L V M.

Alus, li. Vide A L V M.

Aluta, aluta, pen. prod. Caesar. Plini. Sothe leather taked: a bagge of a purse.

Alutarius. Plaut. A white tawer.

Alutamen, miris, vel Alutamentum, u, n. ge. Any thyng made of white leather.

Alutatus, plicis. Plin. Hanyge a skynne lyke a fell tanned.

Alus, alui, fo. gen. Salust. A bealy of paunche.

Aluus, Felsus. The wombe of a woman.

Aluum Accius masculino genere prouit: sic muli alij teste Pliniano.

Alui causa dare aliquid. Plin. To prouoke to the scoole.

Dolores alui cohibere. Plin. Wryngyng in the bealy.

Alui ductio. Cels. Pourgyng.

Alui purgatio. Cic. Idem.

Alui resolutio. Celsus. The flite.

Alus atra. Ouid. Blacke ordure.

Anida. Ouid. A Romahe greasy of sharpe sette.

Biliola. Celsus.

Cruda. Cato. A Romahe not digested: also crude matter commyng from one by scoole.

Dura. Horatius.

Fusior. Celsus. A lashe.

Granida. Ouid. Inanis. Iuuen.

Aluum latam trahens. Virg.

Liquida. Celsus. A loose bealy.

Longa. Ouid. A serpentes haue.

Mala. Celsus. Melior. Celsus.

Nigra. Celsus. A blacke scoole.

Pecior. Celsus. Pallida. Celsus. Periculosa. Cels.

Perniciosa. Cels. Pestifera. Cels. Pinguis. Cels.

Alui proflua silit & contrahit. Barrachion. Plin. Steppeth the flite.

Tenera. Celsus. When one can go to the scoole easily at his pleasure.

Tuta. Cels. A scoole, that sheweth the disease not to be moze tall.

Alus rufa. Cels. Tumens. Plin.

Varia. Cels. A scoole of diuers colours.

Aluum astrungit labor. Cels. Wryndeth the bealle.

Astricta, vel astrictior alus. Cels. Bound.

Aluum astringere: compescere: emendare: cohibere: comprimere: cōtrahere: firmare: inhihere: reprimere: sistere: subprimere. To stay or stop the flite, or lashe: to bynde.

Aluum ciere: commouere: concitare: deijcere: ducere: emollire: elidere: euacuare: exinanire: mollire: mouere: purgare: solvere: subducere: subtrahere: trahere: To loose the bealle: to prouoke to the scoole: to cast in a lax: to purge.

Humorem alui ciet radix labrusca. Plin.

Cita alus. Plin. A lashe.

Cita alus exeret aliquem. Celsus. The lashe troubleth or bereth.

Cocta alus. Cels. Thicke ordure: or a thicke scoole.

Concisa alus. Plin. A lashe.

Conquiescit alus. Cels. The lashe ceaseth, or steppeth.

Non consistens alus. Cato.

Aluo continere silium. Cic. To be with child.

Descendit alus. Cels. When one goeth to the scoole.

Detrahe aluo aquam. Plin. To purge one of watre matter.

Ducenda est alus. Cels. He must be prouoked to the scoole.

Ducta sape alus. Cels. Often prouoked.

Aluus plurimum negotij exhibet homini. Plin. A lashe doth trouble one much.

Fertur alus. Cels. When one goeth largely to the scoole.

Fluit alus. Celsus. He hath a lashe.

Inanire aluum. Plin. To pouge the bealle.

Inijcienda alus est aqua. Celsus. He must haue a glyster of water.

Leuare aluum. Plin. To prouoke to the scoole.

Aluus liquidanda. Celf. *He must be made loose bealred.*
 Aluum mouens vinum. Cato. *That moueth to the stoole.*
 Mouere & comprimere aluum. Contraria. Celf.
 Reddere aluum cum multo spiritu. Celf. *To breake muche
 wynde in goyng to the stoole.*
 Reddere bilem aluo. Celf. *To anoyde colar.*
 Reddit ei aluus satis quotidie. Celf. *He goeth sufficiently to
 the stoole dayly.*
 Substitit aluus, cui opponitur Duere aluum. Celf. *Stayeth.*
 Succurrere aluo. Plin. *To stay a losse.*
 Suppressa ex toto aluus. Celsus. *Cleane bounde.*
 Trahere aluum. Alier. Vide **T R A H O.**
 Turbare aluum. Plin.
 ¶ Ex aluo matris natura profudit in oras luminis. Lucret.
 In aluum congerit. Ouid.
 In aluum delabuntur cibi. Plin. *Into the bealy.*
 Soluenda alui gratia. Plin.
 Per aluum purgari si libeat. Plin.
 Per aluum trahit bilem & pituitam. Plin.
 ¶ Aluus. Celsus. *Opure of excrementes.*
 Extrema aluus. Est id quod extremum excremitur. Celsus. *The
 laste stoole.*
 ¶ Aluus, pro Aluco. Vano. *A bee hyue.*
 Aluius, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. *Wexed with fretting of the
 bealy: with continuall flipe.*

A M

Ama, ama, fern. ge. VI. Significat & falcis messoria, & fircula.
Amabilis, **Amabilitas**, **Amabiliter**, **Amabo**, Vide **A M O.**
Amando, **amandas**, **aman** fare. Cic. *To tende away.*
Amandare procul à. Cic. *To sette farre away from.*
Amandatus ad aliam nutricem filius. Celsus.
Amandatio, **amandationis**. Verbal. Cic. *His sendyng away: a ban
 nyng.*
Amans, **Amanter**, Vide **A M O.**
Amanuensis. Sucto. *A clerke of secretarie alway attending:
 a scribe.*
Amaracus, huius amaraci, masc. gen. vel Amarácum, n. ge. pen.
 cor. Plin. *Sweete maiolam.* Galino dicitur ea quam officinar
 vocant Matricariam.
 Olen suaue amaraeus. Caml.
Amarácium, Adiectiuum. pen. cor. vt. Amarácium oleum. Plin.
Wade of wdoziam.
Amarácium, pen. cor. neut. gen. Substantiuum. Lucret. *Oyle of
 wdoziam.*
Amaranthus, huius amaranthi. Plin. *In herbe, wherof be two
 fortes: the one with a yelowe flower, called wdauden
 woote of Balsafar: Vide Fuchf. The other with a purple
 flower lyke an eare, called flouer gentile.*
Amare, **Amarefo**, **Amaritudo**, **Amaror**, **Amarulentus**,
 Vide **A M A R V S.**
Amarus, Adiectiuum. pen. prod. *Wytter.*
 Amaros & Dulcis, contraria. Cic.
 Amaros amares experiri. Virg.
 Apium amarum. Virg. *Bacae amarae.* Virg.
 Calices amariore ingerere. Catul.
 Casus amari. Ouid. *Aduerfite.*
 Cortex amara. Virg.
 Dicta amara. Ouid. *Spicefull tauntes.*
 Dies amara. Tibullus. *Folia amara.* Virg.
 Fumus amarus. Virg. *Historia amara.* Horat.
 Lingua amara. Ouid. *Tauntyng of wytyng language.*
 Luctus amari. Ouid. *Lues amara.* Ouid.
 Mefsis amara. Ouid. *Monuus amarus.* Ouid.
 Mors amara. Propert.
 Noctes amaras exerce. Propert. *To haue fofoleful and gre
 nous nightes.*
 Or amarum. Corn. Celf. *Manying a bitter tast in his mouth.*
 Amara pericula ponti. Ouid.
 Sales amari. Quint. *Wityng troffes.*
 Scripta amara. Ouid. *Tauntyng.*
 Sermo amarus. Horat. *Sonitus amarus.* Stat.
 Succus amarus. Ouid.
 Amara curarum eluere. Horat. *To take away bitter cares.*

Amara rifu lento temperare. Horat. *Unpleasant thinges.*
 ¶ **Amarus** rumor. Virg. *A spicefull rumour.*
Amara mulier. Terent. *A curst woman.*
Amarior me facit fenectus. Cic. *Age maketh me wyse fere
 warder.*
Amare, pen. prod. Aduerbium, *Wytterly.*
Amarefo, **amarofcis**, **amarofcere**, Palladius. *To loyge wytter.*
Amarifcis, **amarifci**. Catul. *Wytternes.*
Amaritudo, pen. prod. Denominatiuum. Plin.
 Ingrata amaritudo. Plin.
 Implere amaritudinem inimici. Plin. *Junior.* *To thewe him
 selfe as sharpe and cruell as an enemye.*
Amor, pen. prod. **amaroris**, m. g. Idem quod **Amaritudo**. Virg.
 Amor tangit. Lucret. *Wytternes.*
Amarulentus, Adiectiuum. *Wexed with malice: very wytter:
 spicefull: envious.*
Amasius, **amafy**. Anator. Plaut. *He that loneth, is in loue.*
Amasio, **Amator**, **Amatorius**, **Amatrix**, Vide **A M O.**
Ambaci, **ambacti**, lingua Gallica significat Scutum. Celf.
Ambages, pen. prod. f. g. De hoc nomine tantum legi has tres
 voculas, **Ambage**, **ambages**, & **ambagibus**. *A circuite of
 woordes: a tale diuolen in length.*
 Vix pueris digna ambages. Lu. *foolish toyces and circum
 stances in talke.*
Ambages fallaciose. Gel. *Flext ambage.* Stat.
Ambage multiformi. Plin. *Ambages obfcurae.* Ouid.
 ¶ **Ambage** longa morari aliquē. Ouid. *With a longe circums
 stance of woordes.*
Ambage verborum obfcurum carmen Magico demurmurat
 ore. Ouid.
 Horrendas canit ambages. Virg.
 Mittere ambages. Hoc est, dimittere. Lilius. *To come to the
 matter.*
 Nexa ambages. Stat. *Wayne circumstauces eyed together
 in his tale.*
 Positis ambagibus vera loqui. Ouid. *Leauing al circumstau
 ces, to speake the playne tructh.*
Ambage remissa. Ouid. *Remota ambage.* Ouid.
 Per ambages tenere. Virg.
Ambage variarum viarum ducit in errorem. Ouid. *Wt the
 tournyng and compassyng of quers wayes.*
Ambages equoris. Claud.
Ambages recti resoluit. Virg.
Ambagidius, pen. prod. Adiect. Gel. *Full of obfcuritie: ambs
 guous.*
Ambar, siue **Ambarum**. Ruel. *Amber gryfe.*
Ambedo, **ambedis**, pen. cor. vel **ambes**, **ambedi**, **ambesum**, pen.
 prod. **ambedere**, vel **ambesse**. Ex **A M & B O**, Id est, circum
 cedere. Plaut. *To gnale aboute.*
Ambenualis hostia. *A sacrifice for the fieldes, with a solue
 great with farole.*
Ambelus, pen. prod. Participium ab **Ambedor**. Virg. *Aten vp i
 gnaten round about.*
Ambefa flammis roborat. Virg. *Synged round with the flame.*
Ambidentes. *Sheepe of two teeth: hogges: theaues.*
Ambidexter. *That bityh both handes: playeth on both
 parties.*
Ambigo, **ambigis**, pen. cor. **ambigere**. *To be in doubtte: to be
 in controuersie, or variatance.*
 Vicini nostri hic ambigunt de finibus. Terent.
 Ambigitur aliquid ex contrarijs scriptis. Ci. *Is in controuersie.*
 Ambigere cum aliquo. Cic. *To be at variatance with one.*
 Ambigitur aliquid inter homines. Cic. *Is in controuersie be
 twene them.*
 ¶ **Ambigere patriam**. Tacit. Id est, **ambire patriam**.
 ¶ **Ambigitur**, pen. cor. Imperfonale. Plin. Ci. *Is in doubtte;
 variatance, or controuersie.*
 Ambigitur ius aliquid inter peritos. Cic.
 Ambiguntur cause propter scriptum. Cic. *Be doubted of.*
 Homo cum omnibus generibus ambigit: id est, anticipem
 naturam habet ad omnia genera.
Ambiguus, Adiectiuum. Terent. *Doubtfull: vnccertayne: ba
 stiable: vnconstant.*
 Consilij ambiguus. Tacit. *Vncertayne what he may dooe.*
 Ambiguus pudoris ac metus. Tacit. *In doubt betwene shyne*

and feare.
 Futuri ambiguus. Tacit. Vncertaine what will chauce.
 Ambiguus imperandi. Corn. Tacit. Vncertaine together his
 should command of gouerne.
 Ambigua aqua. Quid. Of diuers naturcs.
 Faur ambiguus. Linius. Doubtfull.
 Fidei ambiguus. Vir. Liu. A man of ftypper credyte.
 Infans ambiguus. Seneca. Halfe a man, halfe a beaft.
 Ingenium ambiguus. Plin. A variable or vncoustant witte.
 Iter ambiguus. Perf. Vncertaine way.
 Nomen ambiguus. Cic. That may be taken diuers waies.
 Scriptum ambiguus. Cic. That may be taken in dyuers
 fencies.
 Vates ambiguus. Sil. Ital. That prophethy of fecretly.
 Verba ambigua diftinximus. Cic. Of double fignification.
 Verba ambigua perplexa voce facis. Seneca. Thou fpeaketh
 intricately : and doubtfully.
 Voces ambiguus in vulgi fparge. Virg. To fpeake doubt-
 full rumours.
 Ambiguus. Subftant. Cic. Ambiguitate : doute.
 Ambiguus est. Ouid. It is vncertaine.
 Non habeo ambiguum. Ruus ad Cic. I doute not.
 In ambiguo effe. Tacit. To be in doute.
 In ambiguo feruat. Horat.
 In ambiguo verbum relinquere. Lucret.
 Ex ambiguo dicta. Cic.
 Ambiguitas. pen. corr. Cic. Doubtfulneffe : vncertainte.
 Ambiguitates exquisite. Quintil.
 Ambiguitatem explicare. Quintil.
 Ambiguitatem foluere. Quintil.
 Ambigue. Aduerbium. Dubie. Cic. Doubtfully.
 Ambigue poffum verbum. Cicero. Doubtfully : to two pur-
 pofes.
 Ambigue agere. Tacit. To be variable.
 Ambigue certare. Tacit. In battayle to haue fometyme the
 better, fometyme the worfte.
 Ambio, ambis, ambiui, ambitum. pen. prod. ambire. Ex Am &
 Eo, is, b interpofta. Cic. To compaffire goe about : to feke
 for promocioun : to defyre : to pray : to intreate : to make
 fute of labour : to fue of hand for an office : to feke vpon.
 Ambire terram aquis Oceanus. Ouid.
 Ambire baculum veribus. Ouid. To wrape theaffe round
 about with honours.
 Ambire litora natara. Stat. To ftirre rounde about.
 Ambire fundamina Siculae terre. Ouid. He went about. &c.
 Ambire. Cic. To fue of feche for : to labour for.
 Ambire regiam affatu. Virg. To goe about to beguile any
 decreue with fayre wordes.
 Ambire palmam hiftrionibus. Plaut.
 Ambire vocibus varijs Val. Flac.
 Callimachus ambiffet laudare hunc diem. Stat. Should haue
 defpyed or gone about. &c.
 Ambio. Verbalis. Cic. Immoderate defyre of honour : ambici-
 on : feehyng for the fauour of men : fute of labour.
 Ambio nuxia auaricie. Claud.
 Impatiens. Stat. Demens. Claudian.
 Impotens. Senec. Lewis. Ouid.
 Mala Horat. Mifera grauique folurus. Hor.
 Praua. Horat. Sollicita. Ouid. Timida. Cic.
 Ambio nofta nititur in domicilio. Cic.
 Ambio exacerat. Liu.
 Ambitionis manifeftus aliquis. Tacit. whose ambition is ma-
 nifeft.
 Ambitione relegata dicere poffum. Id effe, fine ambitione.
 Horatius.
 Ambitiones. Pluraliter. Cic.
 Ambicio. Contentio & flagitatio. Cic. Impeftune requet,
 fute, of labour.
 Non committo, vt ambitione mea conuerberit officium tuu.
 Cic. with my impeftuntie.
 Ambitione fumma a populo contenditur magistratus. Cic.
 with great and earnest fute.
 Ambicio. Solin. A etreute of compaffing.
 Ambitiofus. pen. prod. Adieftiuum. vt. Amis ambitiofus. Plin.
 That hath a great compaffe, or circuite.

Ambitiofus. Cic. Ambitious : very defyrus of honour.
 Ambitiofus. Cic. That feeth onermuch to haue the fauour
 of men : ouer curious in feehyng fauour.
 Homo minime ambitiofus. Cic. A fynced friendfhippe with a fayre
 helo and small effete : painted friendfhip with many gay
 fignes, and lytle good herre.
 Atria ambitiofa. Mart. Bozgeous, of fumptuous.
 Amor ambitiofus. Ouid.
 Ars ambitiofa. Plin. Cummyng, with great offeftacion.
 Decreta ambitiofa. Vlpian. Ordinaunces made by fute and
 fauour.
 Diligentia ambitiofa. Vlpian. Curious diligens feehyng to
 gerre fauour.
 Festinatio ambitiofa. Quintil.
 Gloria ambitiofa. Stat. Honor ambitiofus. Ouid.
 Iudex ambitiofus. Liu. That iudgeth for fauour.
 Ambitiofa ornamenta recidet. Horat. Superfluous and fer-
 uing enely for a helo.
 Sententia ambitiofa. Tranquil. Sentences gotten by fauour.
 Ambitiofus in malis. Quintil.
 Ambitiofus nimis in honoribus petendis. Cic.
 Ambitiofus in laude. Mart.
 Ambitiofus in aliquem. Cic. Defyrus to haue his fauour.
 Preces ambitiofa. Tacit. A feduall defyres.
 Ambitiofus declamandi fudor. Quint. Onely for offeftacion.
 Ambitiofor heredis mulier. Hora. That imbraceth his tower
 more ftrayely, then Iule dech trees.
 Ambitiofe. pen. prod. Aduerbium. Liu. Perille ambitiofe regnum,
 podelity : with much labour.
 Ambitiofe agere. Cic. To doe very curiously.
 Ambitiofe congere orationem alicuius. Cicero. Waret : not
 chaungyng many thynges for feare of difpication.
 Ambitiofus facere aliquid. Cic. To doe with affedation.
 Ambitiofe fouere aliquem. Liu.
 Ambitiofifime petere prouinciam. Quintil.
 Ambitiofe triftis. Martial. That dech affedate onermuch
 grauitie and fadnes.
 Ambitus. pen. prod. Participium. Ouid. Enuironed : compaf-
 fed : intreated of fub vnto.
 Ambitus. Cic. Populus mouetur plerunq; gratia, facit eos
 a quibus est maxime ambitus. Of whom they be moft fuf-
 ed vnto and defpyed.
 Ambiti honores a principe. Clau. Pofomocis purchafed with
 great fute.
 Ambitus. huius ambitus. pen. corr. m. gen. Cic. A circuite of
 compaffyng rounde : ambiton : vnkallfull fute for offices.
 Ambitus adium. Cic. The circuite of a houfe.
 Ambitus aquae. Horatius.
 Ambitus nauigationis. Quintil.
 In ambitu nominum effe hac herba. Plin. This herbe hath
 dyuers names.
 Stellatum roundi ambitus. Cic. The round compaffe.
 Ambitus verborum. Columel. A circuite of wordes.
 Ambitus verborum. per Periodo. Cic. Comprehenfio & am-
 bitus ille verborum.
 Infringitur ambitus verborum. Cic.
 Perfecto completoque verborum ambitu gaudent aures meae.
 Cicero. A full periode.
 Arguti, certique, & circunfcripti verborum ambitus. Cic.
 Ambitus nominum. Plin. Diuerfite of names.
 Ambitus. Quintil. Suite and pourchafyng by tybes.
 Ambitus & largitio. Cic.
 Immanis ambitus. Cic. Exceehyng great by byng.
 Accufari ambitus. Cic. To be accused of vnlaful by byng
 for an office.
 Damnari ambitus. Cicero.
 Iudicium ambitus. Cicero.
 Legem ambitus tulit Cicero. Cic.
 Ambitu petere. Senec.
 Ambo, amba, ambo : amborum, amborum, amborum : amb-
 bus, ambabus, ambobus : & in accusatio, ambos vel ambo,
 ambas, ambo, Nomen est collectivum. Cic. Both.
 Amblothudion. A medicine prouokhyng tranfyle before
 fyme.

Ambra, s. g. Amber gryte : hote in the second degre, and dye in the firste.

Ambuces, Felus. Cyles layed ouerthwart betwene other cyles.

Ambrosia, Herba, quam alij Botrym, alij Artemisiam vocant. Plin. Poete fabulantur Ambrosiam appellari cibum deorum : quemadmodum Nectar, potum. Ouid. Ambrosia dulci dulcius. Catul.

Ambrosius, Adiectiuum, Id est ex ambrosia, vel ad ambrosiam pertinens. vt Ambrosij succi. Colum.

Ambrosia dapes. Martial. Stwere : pleasant : delectable.

Ambrosia comæ. Virg.

Ambrosio sinu puerum complexa. Claud.

Ambrosiacus, pen. corr. Adiect. vt Ambrosiaca vitis. Plin.

Ambrum, s. blache stone.

Ambubaja, Dunken drabbes that wader about the streates.

Ambubeia, vel (vt alijs placet) Ambugia. Plin. The common sycope with the longe leafe and blew flower. E venustis Plinij codicibus manu scriptis alij Ambulam vocant, alij Ambubulam. Testatur Plinius & Intubum erraticum vocari.

Ambulacrum, Vide A M B V L O.

Ambulo, ámbulas, pen. corr. ambulare. Plaut. To walke : to stirre about : to goe : to tourney.

Ambulare pedibus. Plaut. To goe a foote.

Ambulare passus quingentos. Plin.

Ambulant aues. Plin. when they go by stepps as the Crane, and hoppe not.

Ambular fluuius. Plin.

Ambulant naues. Caro.

Ambulare maria. Cic. Quum Xerxes maria ambulauisset. Goe ouer the sea by the byrge.

Ambulare foro transuerso. Cicero. Ouertwarte the common place.

Ambulare in litore. Cic. Ambulare in sole. Cic.

Recte ambulare. Cic. To take his tourney dreight.

Ambulare in ius. Plaut. To come besope a iudge.

Ambulat hoc caput per omnes leges. Plin. This clause is often repeted in all the lawes.

Ambulari, Passiuum in tertijs personis. Plin. Si statim bina stadia ambulerent.

Ambulans scena. Mart. when a dythe of scurpes goeth throug the table for lacke of meate.

Ambulatio, Verbele. Cic. s. walkyng.

Ambulatio plana. Cels. On the plaine grounde.

Ambulatio recta melior quam flexuosa. Cels.

Ambulatio. Cic. s. walking place: walken gallery: an alley.

Ambulatiuncula, pen. corr. Diminut. Cic. s. litle walke.

Ambulatiuncula. Cic. s. an alley.

Ambulator, pen. prod. Colum. s. walker.

Ambulatrix, pen. prod. Verbele. s. Caro.

Ambulatorius, Adiectiuum : vt turris ambulatoria. Hirtius. That goeth on wheeles, or may be remoued.

Ambulacrum, pen. prod. Plin. s. priuate place to walke in : a galery : an alley : a walke.

Extenta ambulacra mirari. Plin.

Longa ambulacra & mollia. Gel.

Luculentum ambulacrum. Plaut.

Ambulaculis, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Virruuius. Idem quod Ambulans.

Amburbale, s. sacrisse when the beast went about the citie.

Amburo, ambáris, pen. prod. ambusi, ambusium, ambáre.

Plaut. To bourne all aboute.

Amburi, de caduere dictum. Cic.

Ambusta ferugibus Ariana regio. Plin. Marched.

Ambustus incendio. Cic.

Ambustus fulminibus. Plin. iunior. Basted.

Ambusta lumina pruinis. Val. Elac. Basted.

Ambusta aquis, s. statim ouo occupentur, pustulas non sentiunt. Plin. Thinges scathed. &c.

Ambusta curat lens aqua semicota. Plin. Bournynges.

Ambusta emendat decoctæ radicis asphodeli succus. Plin.

Ambusta illinere. Plin.

Ambustus illinitur cruda canabis. Plin.

Ambustus imponitur cum melle heliochrysum. Plin.

Ambustus inspergiunt cinis testæ ostreorum. Plin.

Ambustus medetur cinis famentorum. Plin.

Ambustus cicatricem tenuissimam obducit cinis sci. Plin.

Ambusta occupare ouo. Plin. Upon places bourned or scathed, by and by to lay an egge.

Ambustus prodest oleum cicynum. Plin.

Ambusta purgant myrti satius folia. Plin.

Ambusta sanantur plantagine. Plin.

Ambusta igni vel frigore sanat pilularum platani cinis.

Ambusta sedat nucleus gallæ. Plin.

Ambustus vilis est myrtus satius. Plin.

Ambubio, ambubitionis, Verbele. Plin. s. bournyng or parchyng.

Ameia, s. The seede of the lime tree.

Amella, amella. s. An herbe growyng much about the ryuer Adella in France.

Aemelides, s. hynde of Medlars.

Amen, Dictio est Hebræa, quæ Verè, aut Veritas significat : particula seruens, quum aliquid confirmandum est. So be it.

Amens, amens, Adiectiuum. Cic. s. Dabbe : ragyng : wythout countayle and wyfedom : out of his wytte.

Consilium amensifumum. Vide C O N S I L I V M.

Vecors & amens. Cic.

Homo amensissimus, atque omnibus consilij præceptis & deuius. Cic.

Amens animi. Virg.

Amens dolore. Ouid.

Amens metus incubat. Lucan.

Amentia, amentie, Denominatiuum. Cic. s. folie : madnesse.

Amentia grauis. Ouid. Amentia petulans. Claud.

Amentia præceptis. Stat. Amentia veritas. Horat.

Amentum, amenti, n. gen. Plin. s. chonge, or that whiche is bounden to the mides of a barte to thyele it : a stroope or loope. Also an oke apple, or rounde thing growyng on an oken leafe.

Amentatus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum nomen, siue Participium ab Amento, amentas.

Amentatus folex. Cice. s. Dantefles fastned with lathets or thonges.

Fastia amentata. Cic. s. barte or lanetyn with a loope.

Amento, amentas, amentare. Lucan. To fasten a loope or thong vnto.

Ames, amitis, m. g. Hor. s. peach for a byrde of hawke to fyre on : a litle fopke, wheron nettes are sette in hawkyng.

Amethystus, amethysti, m. g. Plin. s. stone called an Amethyst of colour purple : but the more rose colour the better. Also a hynde of grapes, and a certayne herbe. Amethystus purpureus. Ouid.

Amethystinus, pen. prod. Mart. One apparayled in purple.

Amethystinus, Adiectiuum, pen. cor. Iuuen. Of an Amethyst.

Amethystina, amethystinorum, n. g. Iuuen. s. Garmentes of purple or violette colour.

Amethystinus color. Plin. s. violette or purple.

Ameror, without mother.

Ami. s. An herbe, in Englyshe called also Amy.

Amia, amia, piscis est Pelamidi similis, cuius incrementum singulis diebus intelligitur. Plin. s. The a tuncy but hath no scales, and syneth lyke cyther myrte with blew.

Amianthon. Cord. s. stone wherof matches be made, whiche beynge fyrd neuer goeth out.

Amica, Vide A M I C V S Substantiuum.

Amicabilis, Amice, Vide A M I C V S Adiectiuum.

Amicinum, s. canne or porte : after some the hyngh of a bottell.

Amicio, amicis, pen. corr. amicui, amicium, amicire, Suer. To cloath or put on a garment.

Amicibor, pen. prod. Amicior. Plaut.

Amicitur in fuluis alis. Ouid.

Amicitur vitibus vlmis. Ouid.

Amicitur chartis. Horat. It is couered or wappad.

Amicus, Participium. Cic. s. ladde : trymmed.

Amica ossa pelle. Horat. Amica loca niue. Catul.

Amica vitibus vlmis. Horat.

Amictus, huius amictus. Cic. s. garment or apparayle : stralyng or cloathyng.

Auraro amictu velatur. Ouid. Croceo amictu velatus. Ouid.

Duplicem ex humeris reiecit amictum. Virg.

Amictus ferrugineus. Claud.

Glauco amictu caput contexit. Virg.

Amicus levis. Canal. Lineus amicus. Tacit.
 Multo amicu nebulae circumfudit dea gradientes. Virg. *With
 cast a thicke clovde about them.*
 Perlucenti amicu. Ouid. Purpureus amicus. Hor.
 Sordidus amicus. Virg.
 Lapsus ex humeris amicus. Ouid.
 Madido amicu oneratus. Claudian.
 Plebeio amicu testus. Lucan.
 Tenuis amicus laniavit. Ouid.
 Deponere amicus. Iuven.
 Amicu crepto nuda. Propert.
 Graeci amicus tum exoleverant. Tacit.
 Amicu semineo velavit. Stat.
 ¶ Amicus, pro modo & ratione vestiendi corporis, & decore
 vestis. *Quint. Terymmyng.*
 Amiculum, pen. corr. neut. gene. Cicero. *Thyste clothe or lyke
 garment.*
 Amiculus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Solin. *Covered: cladde.*
 Amica, amica, penult. product. Terent. *A woman loved: a
 concubine.*
 Culta amica. Ouid. Dura. Ouid.
 Fallax. Ouid. Formosa. Ouid.
 Mollis. Ouid. Tenuis. Ouid.
 Amice venales ad munus. Propert.
 Ad amicum alterius insinuare se. Plaut. *to take acquaintance.*
 Amicula, pen. corr. Diminutivum. Plin. Cic.
 Amicus, substantivum, pen. prod. ab Amando dictus est. *A
 friend: a lover.*
 Amicus, necessariusque communis. Cic.
 Amicus ac pernecessarius alicui. Cic. Bonus amicus. Tacit.
 Valde amicus alicui. Cic. Cernis amicus. Plaut. *Thyme and constant.*
 Chari amici. Horat. Amicus communis. Cic.
 Discolor amicus infido scama. Horat. *Not lyke to a false
 flatterer.*
 Dulcis. Horat.
 Amicus ex animo. Cic. *With all hys herte.*
 Fidos. Horat. Inops. Persius. Lucundus. Horat.
 Potens. Horat. Purus. Horat.
 Sterilis. Iuvenal. *A barrenne friend, at whose hande no good
 thynge is to be hoped for.*
 Tenuis. Ouid. *Dooge.* Verus. Cic.
 ¶ Vincti ego tertius vobis amicus adscriberet. Cic.
 Amicum veterem agnoscere. Virg. *To acknowledge.*
 Amittere amicum. Plaut. Acquirere amicos. Ci.
 Amicos adversos componere. Horat. *To set friendes at one,
 beyng at discorde.*
 Concedere amicus. Cic. Curare amicos. Plaut.
 Facere amicum promerendo. Senec. *To gette a friende.*
 Facere nos amicos alicui. Cic. *To cause us to love a man.*
 Amici propioris munere fungi. Horat.
 Implorare amicum. Sil. Ital.
 Insinuare sibi amicum. Cic. *To gette a friend.*
 Parare amicos. Cic. *To procure.*
 Retinere & servare amicos. Horat.
 Removens amicus in duris rebus. Ouid.
 Rodere amicum absentem. Horat. *To speake ill of.*
 Spoliari amicis charis. Claud.
 Suscepti amici curam dimittere. Ouid.
 Amicus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. *Propit: convenient: friendly:
 acceptable: pleasant: fauorable: To thynges not hauyng
 iysfe, profytable: holsome.*
 Amica ciuitates. Caesar. *Consecrate, or alyen.*
 ¶ Amicus praeis humor, amica frugibus aestas. Virg. *Comfor-
 table: profytable.*
 Amicum dys. Horat. *Pleasant, and acceptable.*
 Amicus Multis. Horat. *Agreable to.*
 Amicum agmen. Ouid. *A compaignie of friendes.*
 Amico animo dare. Horat. *With a good herte.*
 Aures amice. Horat. *Fauorable.*
 Dicitur fatu amicus. Virg. *With friendly woordes.*
 Manus amica. Ouid.
 Nomen male amicum. Virg. *That fauoreth not.*
 Opes amica. Virg.
 Porcus amicos intramus. Virgil.

Quies amica. Claud. *Wentfaste.*
 Sydus apparere amicum. Horat. *Fauorable.*
 Tempus amicum agit sol. Horat. *When it goeth downe: bes
 cause then such as labour goe to rest.*
 Tempus fraudibus amicum. Sat. *fitte and convenient &c.*
 Vento amico nauem ferri. Ouid. *Wspereous.*
 Vultu amico promittere spem. Ouidius. *With a fauorable
 countenance.*
 Vultus amicos teneratur. Claud.
 ¶ Amicor, comparativum. Cicero. *Neque ego amicior C.
 Caesar vquam fui.*
 Amicor vndis fraxius. Stat. *Laying to grewe by isters.*
 ¶ Amicissimus, penult. corr. Caesar. Amicissimus Pop. Ro.
 Coniunctissimus & amicissimus. Cic.
 Amiculus, pen. corr. diminutivum ab Amicus substantiuo. Cic.
 Amiculus dulcis. Cautl.
 Amicé, Adverbium. Cic. *Friendly: lyke a friende.*
 Amicé & beneuol. Cic.
 Familiarissimé & amicissimé vivere cum aliquo. Cic.
 Amicé, cum datiuo. Cic. Fideliter, & vix hominum amied.
 Amiciter, pen. corr. Adverbium pro amicé. Plaut.
 Amicabilis, & hoc amicabile, penult. corr. vt, Opera amicabilis.
 Plaut. *Friendly.*
 Affectio amicabilis. Vlpianus. *Friendly affection.*
 Amico, amicas, pen. prod. amicare. Sat. *Prece nimen amica. The
 maketh god his friende & fauorable to him.*
 Amicia. Ab Amicus dicitur. *Amice: friendship.*
 Amicia etiam inter res inanimas. Plin. Amicia est rura &
 cum fico.
 Amicitia ambitiose. Vide *A M I* r o.
 Amicitia pudice sanctus amor. Stat.
 Charitas & amicitia hominum, gratuita est. Cic. *The love &
 frendshippe of men is free, and without charge.*
 Condiemum amicitiae laudiquaquam medioere, suauitas ser-
 monum atque morum. Cic.
 Communes amicitiae. Cic.
 Conciliatrix amicitiae, virtutis opinio. Cic.
 Amicitia exercita cum aliquo. Tacit. *When a man is in frends
 ship with an other.*
 In amicitijs fideles. Cic.
 Fines in amicitia qui sunt, & quasi termini diligendi, consti-
 endi sunt. Cic.
 Amicitiae fons à natura constitutus. Cic.
 Fores amicitiae aperire. Cic.
 Principum graues amicitiae. Horat.
 Amicitiae gloria excellens. Lelius. Cic.
 Infusae amicitiae grauis erius. Tacit.
 Amicitiae ius in eo est, vt vni quasi animus fiat ex pluribus.
 Cicero.
 Iustae verique amicitiae verus est lex illa, vt idem amici semper
 velint. Cic. Lenis amicitiae. Cic.
 Mediocres amicitiae. Cic.
 Amicitiae coniunctionisque necessitudo. Cic.
 Amicitiae sanctum & venerabile nomen. Ouid.
 Nouis amicitijs indulgere. Cic.
 Officiosa amicitia. Cic.
 Ornamentum amicitiae, verecundia. Cic.
 Par amicitiae. Cic. *A couple of friendes.*
 Partes amicitiae. Cicero.
 In amicitijs pestis nulla maior, quam adulatio. Cic.
 Amicitiae praesidium firmissimum. Cic.
 Pyladea amicitia. Cic. *perfecte and true frendshippe, as
 was betwene pylades and Orestes.*
 Amicitiarum facietates esse non debent. Cic. *A man can ne
 uer haue to much frendshippe.*
 Amicitiae sempiternae. Cic. Amicitiae simulatio. Cic.
 Amicitiae stabiles permanent. Cic.
 Amicitia suavis. Lucret.
 Valdeus ad amicitiam alicuius. Tacit. *That can easily attaine
 to ones frendshippe.*
 Venenum amicitiae odium. Cic.
 Vere amicitiae sempiternae sunt. Cic.
 Amicitia venusta puer puero vincit. Ouid.
 Amicitiae vinculum nullum est certius, quam &c. Cic.
 Vis amicitiae. Cic.

Vfus amicitia: varius est & multiplex. Cic.

Vulgares amicitia: Cic.

¶ Accedere ad amicitiam. Cic. *To begimme friendship.*

Accipere aliquem in amicitiam. Liu. *To receiue into.*

Accrescit amicitia. Terent.

Adiungere ad amicitiam. Cic. *To take to our friendship.*

Adrepre ad amicitiam. Cic. *To enter by little and little into ones friendship.*

Adscribere aliquem ad amicitiam. Cic.

Aggregate se ad amicitiam alicuius. Caesar.

Allicit & attrahit ad amicitiam similitudo. Cic.

Amplecti amicitiam alicuius. Tacit.

Amicitias appetere. Cic.

Ad amicitiam alicuius se applicare. Cic.

Ab amicitia alicuius se auertere. Catia. *To leaue of ones friendship.*

Naturali amicitia carere. Cic.

Amicitia: charitate & amore cernuntur. Cic.

Amicitia claudicare videtur. Cic. *Seemeth vnperfecte.*

Colere amicitias. Cicero. *To practise and exercise*

Amicitiam cõparare, contrahere, consequi, conciliare, acquirere,

generare, parere. *To gette of winne friendship.*

Concordi amicitia & charitate se complecti. Cic.

Conferre se ad amicitiam alicuius. Cic.

Stabilitas amicitia: confirmari potest. Cic.

Amicitiam conglutinare, coniungere, connectere, coniugare, cõ-

stingere. *To togne of hnit in friendship.*

Amicitiam constituere & tollere, contraria. Cic.

Amicitiam continere. Cic. *To heepe & preserve.*

Conuerterant se amicitia: in graues inimicitias. Cic.

In amicitiam conuertere aliquem. Plaut.

Amicitia: terga dare. Ouid. *To cõfety of forsake ones felenda*

shippe.

Amicitias dat confus. Ouid. *Kitches maketh friends.*

Deposita amicitia: Cic. Delerere ius amicitia: Cic.

Dimittere amicitias. Cic. Dirumpere amicitias. Cic.

Discindere amicitias. Cic.

Diffocias amicitias dissimilitudo morum Cic.

Dissoluere amicitias. Cic.

Dissuere amicitias. Cic.

Amicitia: durant firmisimè. Quintil.

Eleuare amicitias remissione vñs. Cic. *To deminish friendship,*

by not vñng one the others company.

In amicitiam & in amicitia alicuius esse. Cic. Plin. iunior.

Amicitia mihi est cum eo. Cic. *He and I be friends.*

Amicitiam auertere funditus. Cic.

Exardescit amicitia. Cicero.

Fideles amicitias excludere. Cic.

Expetenda amicitia. Cic.

Amicitia: muos expletum est. Cic.

Extincta amicitia: Cic.

Exuere amicitiam alicuius. Corn. Tacit.

Fingere amicitias vilitatis causa. Cic.

Amicitia: recordatione frui. Cic.

Gerere amicitiam. Cic. *To loue or be a friende.*

Habenas amicitia: habere laxissimas. Cic.

Amicitia: rationem impediri, &c. Cic.

Implicari amicitia: nouis. Cic. *To be intangled.*

Amicitia incepta à paruis. Terent.

Incidere in amicitias malorum. Cic. *To happen into.*

Increpuit amicitias muliebres. Tacit.

Amicitia in lectum. Qui l. & tetra: constante.

Indulgere amicitia: nouis. Cic. *To geue him selfe vñto.*

Iniunxit amicitiam cum eo. Plin. iunior.

Instituere amicitiam cum aliquo. Liu. *To begimme.*

Amicitias pares sibi iungere. Ouid.

Iungere amicitias & consuetudines cum aliquo. Cic.

Amicitiam manere difficile est. Cic.

Manere in amicitia. Cic.

Amicitiam metius sua charitate. Cic.

Amicitiam nasci quidam volunt ab inopia. Cic.

Oppressa amicitia: Cic.

Amicitia orta mihi videtur à natura. Cic.

Ortus amicitia: generosus. Cic.

Amicitiam natura ipsi peperit. Cic.

Amicitiam pepigerat cum ea gente. Liu. *He was allied, or*

toygned in friendship with that people.

Amicitia permanet. Cic.

Amicitiam petere propter vilitatem. Cic.

Amicitia: praeiudicium. Cic.

Amicitia: vilitate probat vulgus. Ouid.

Amicitia: profecta ab nostro beneficio. Cic.

In amicitia: prouecti lógus. Ci. *Entred further in the vse of.*

Quæsitæ amicitia: vilitatis causa. Cic.

Amicitiarum præsidia quærere. Cic.

Recipere aliquem in amicitiam. Cic.

Remouere se ab amicitia Pompeij. Cic.

Amicitia ac societas renouata. Liu.

Renuntiare amicitiam alicui. Suet. *To shake of ones friend-*

shippe.

Repudiare amicitias gratiosorum. Cic.

Retinere amicitiam inueteratam. Cic.

Rumpere amicitia: vincula. Lucret.

Serpit amicitia. Cic.

Spernere veteres amicitias. Cic.

Amicitiam funditus tollere è vita. Cic.

Tollere amicitia: nodum amabilissimum. Cic.

Ad tollendam amicitiam valet hoc præceptum. Cic.

Tueri amicitiam. Cic. *To defende of mainteine.*

Vacillat stabilitas amicitia: Cic. *friendship is not firme and*

steadfast.

Venire in amicitiam alicuius. Liu.

Violare amicitiam alicuius. Liu.

Vocare amicitiam ad calculos. Cic. *To doe no more pleasure*

for his friends, then he hath receined at his hands.

Amicitiorum. Mart. *A rayle of tinnen, or suche like thynges*

that women did weare.

Amisio, Amissus. Vide A M I T T O.

Amis, amita, penult. corr. Cic. *The fathers sister: an amite.*

Amicini. pen. prod. Nonius. *Coosens by byothers and aders.*

Amitto, amittis, amisi, pen. prod. amissum, amittere. Terent.

To suffer to departe: to loseto sende: to let passe: to cast

away: to forgoe.

¶ Amittere, pro mittere. Plaut.

¶ Amittere. Sallust. *To leesse.* Amittere & perdere. Cic.]

¶ Amittere rem de manibus. Cic. *To ridde his handes of a*

thyng

Amittere hominem de manibus. Cicero. *To let one goe, that*

was taken.

Amittere è manibus Liu. Idem.

Amittere & Retinere, contraria. Terent.

Amittere amicum. Plaut. *To loose.*

Animam. Plaut. *To leesse his life.*

Aspectum. Cic. *To leesse ones sight.*

Causam. Cic. *To loose his action or proceste.*

Ciuitatem. Cicero. *To be banished: to leesse the libertie or*

franchises of. &c.

Colorem. Ouid. Confidentiam. Plaut.

Consilium. Terent. *To be destitute of counsell.*

Corpus & vires. Cic. Decorem. Corn. Cels.

Dignitatem. Cic.

E conspectu. Terent. *To loose the sight of him.*

Egestatem, ærummas, &c. Sallust.

Ex animo. Cicero. *To leesse and cast out of his minde.*

Existimationem pudoris. Cic. *To loose.*

Filium. Cic.

Amittit florem arbor. Plin. *Casteth the blossome.*

Fortunas, & omnia ornamenta. Cic. Fugam. Sallust.

Honestatem omnem. Cic. Humorem. Cic.

Imperium. Plin. Imperum. Seneca.

Ius imperij & exercitius. Cic. Laudem. Plin. iunior.

Libertatem. Cic. Libidinem omnem. Plaut.

Lumen. Cic. Oculos. Caesar.

Memoriam alicuius. Cic. Occasionem. Cic.

Opes. Ouid. Opinionem. Cic.

Amittere oppidum, & Recipere, contraria. Cic.

Ornamenta. Cic. Patrem aut liberos. Cic.

Captum piscem amittere. Cic. Prædam. Plaut.

Receptum. Pompeius ad Domitium. *To loose the place, tns*

to the whiche he may receiue of restor hty his armie.

Reuerentiam. Plin. junior.
 Salutem. Plaut. Amisit sensus. Ouid.
 Spiritum. Cic. Tempus. Cic. Vires. Ouid.
 Virtutem & fidem nunquam amiserim. Cic.
 Vitam. Horat. Vitam per dedecus. Cic.
 Amisio, Verbalis. Cic. A little of lefynge.
 Amisus, Participium. Virg. A little.
 Amisus bis coniuge mortuus. Ouid.
 Amisus leges. Lucan.
 Amisus magistro errare. Virg.
 Amisus palma. Virg. Amisus recuperare. Cic.
 Amisus virtutem reposcere. Ouid.
 Ammi, vel Ammum. A little white seede having the taste of
 Oreganum: It groweth commonly in Aethiopia: the apo-
 thecaries in seede thereof vse the seede of Cheruyle, and
 name it Amos.
 Ammoneo, Vide ADMONEO.
 Ammoniacum, ammoniaci. pen. corr. n. g. Plin. A certayne
 gumme growinge in Aethiopia, where Jupiter Ammons
 temple was.
 Ammoniacus, Adiectiuum. pen. corr. vt Ammoniacus sal. Ouid.
 Salte armonithe.
 Ammonitrum, ammonitri. pen. corr. neut. ge. Massa viri albi.
 Plin. The matter wherof white glasse is made.
 Ammonius, vel Ammonides, m. g. A twoyme lyke an adder,
 a cubite longe, in colour lyke granell, with blacke spots:
 of seme called Cenchrias.
 Ammorgis, ginis. The lyres of Ioyne: also an herbe wherof
 purple colour was made: and Velles Ammorgite, be purple
 garments: It is also the shine of a cane or reede.
 Ammoueo, pro. admoueo, vel amoueo. scribit Sipontinus.
 Amnestra. Forgetfulness of thynges past.
 Amnis, huius amnis, m. g. A ryuer or brooke.
 Amnis, pro torrente. Virg. A streame of fludde caused with
 great rayne.
 Amnis venule possum in feminino genere. Plaut.
 Amnis alius. Iuuen. Aurifer. Claud.
 Caus. Aufon. Caruleus. Stat.
 Circumflus. Ouid. Clementissimus. Ouid.
 Concipis imbribus. Ouid. Frigidus. Claud.
 Fumidus. Virg. Gelidus. Claud.
 Infatus aquis. Liu. Celo gratiss. Virg.
 Lethaeus. Virg. Liquidus. Ouid.
 Lubricus. Ouid. Magnus. Ouid.
 Malignus. Senec. Minissimus. Stat.
 Nubigena. Stat. Obliquus. Lucan.
 Perlicidus. Ouid. Piscosus. Ouid.
 Placidus. Ouid. Pronus. Virg.
 Purus. Horat. Quietus. Claud.
 Rapidus. Senec. Refluus. Claud.
 Rigidus. Valer. Flac. Riguus. Virg.
 Sedatus. Cic. Sequus. Claud.
 Seucrus. Virg. Solutus. Lucan.
 Sonans. Catul. Spumans. Virg.
 Spumeus. Virg. Spumofus. Virg.
 Taciturnus. Horat. Torpens. Stat.
 Tortuosus. Liu. Turmidus. Lucan.
 Turbidus. Lucret. Vadofus. Virgil.
 Vagus. Claud. Vastus. Valer. Flac.
 Viridis. Sil.
 Amnes deducunt vndas in mare. Ouid.
 Amne cluso pellitur vapor spumeus. Claud. when the ryuer is
 beaten with cyco.
 Amnes epti arebant. Claud.
 Amnes euauisse & exauisse quosdam, aut in alium cursum
 contortos & deflexos videmus. Cic.
 Amnes exhausti folibus. Stat. doryed by.
 Amnis incurrit validis cum viribus. Lucret.
 Amnes ruunt. Virg. Amne swiftely.
 Amnes rumpuntur fontibus. Virg.
 Amni secundo defluit. Virg. He goeth with the streame.
 Amnibus septem surgens Ganges. Virg.
 Amnibus solatus iam mare iuuat. Stat.
 Amnes sonant balatu & crebris mugibus. Virg. Noxe.
 Amnes conseruat cunibus. Lucret.

Amnes tranare. Virg. To swimme ouer.
 Amnicola. pen. corr. Ouid. One that dwelleth by a ryuer.
 Amnicus. pen. corr. Adiectiuum: vt amnica insula. Plin. An Isle
 in a ryuer.
 Amo, amas, amare. To loue hereby: to loue wantonly: to be
 delighted in.
 Amare ex animo aliquem. Cic. hereby to loue.
 Amare se sine ruali. Cic. To loue him selfe, more then all
 the world doth hereby.
 Amo Phyllida ante alias. Virg. A bone all other.
 Amat nos, chorosque habet. Cic.
 Diligere, amplecti, amare aliquem. Cic.
 Amari & diligere. Cic. To be tenyzed and loney.
 Amare corde vel animo, pro ex corde, sine ex animo. Plaut.
 Unfeynedly: with herte and mynde.
 Amare certa fide. Ouid.
 Amant mutuis animis. Catul. They loue one an other.
 Amare certum aliquem. Cic. To styne who may loue one
 best.
 Amant inter se. Cic. They loue eache other.
 Amare amorem alius. Cic.
 Ames constantiam meam volo. Cic.
 Amo igitur voluntatem. Cic.
 Amamus nefanda. Seneca.
 Amare sylas. Ouid. Amare otia. Virg.
 Amare quippiam plus suis oculis. Catul. & feydyng well.
 Amabat alios turpissimè. Cic.
 Amari dignus. Virg.
 Amare in matrimonium. Quint. To the intent to marie.
 Amare, absolutum. Terent. To be intangled in wanton
 loue.
 Amare se in aliquo. Cic. To please him selfe in.
 Amare seipsum. Cic. To stante in his owne conceyte.
 Amas quod, pro Gaudes quod. Horat.
 Ex hac officij societate amare ardentius corpi. Plin. iunior.
 Multum te amo, quod respondi Otauo. Cic. I loue the, &
 thanke the hereby that, &c.
 Amo te de hac re. Terent. I thanke you: or I set great
 store by you for, &c.
 Amant consociare. Horat. They delight.
 Amant iacere inter puluillos sericos. Horat. They loney.
 Amat habere toto anno palma. Plin. He delighteth.
 Amat, pro Solet. Tacit. Vt ferre amat posterior adulatione.
 As it was wonte: or as the custome of it is.
 Amare caute. Ouid. Crudelius. Ouid.
 Inuitus amabo. Ouid. Occulte. Ouid.
 Patienter. Ouid. Sapienter. Ouid.
 Tuto. Ouid. Tantopere. Lucret.
 Miniscè aliquem amare. Cic.
 Matrem valde amare. Cic.
 Amare vnicè patriam & ciues suos. Cic.
 Si me amas. Cic. Adhuc, si me amas, Marium. If thou loue
 me: or, if thou wylte doe me pleasure.
 Amabo, pen. prod. Interiectio blandientis & amantis. Terent. Of
 felicitippe: of al leues: I pray the: as euer thou wylte doe
 me good turne.
 Vide, amabo, num sit domi.
 Amabo te, & Ama me, in eadem significatione. Cic.
 Amans, Participium. Virg.
 Amans, Nomen ex participio: vt Amans patriæ. Cic. One that
 loueth or fauoureth.
 Studiōsus, amans, obseruans. Cic.
 Amantes doloris. Cic. Amantior tui. Cic.
 Amantior domini famulus. Colam.
 Amantissimus tui. Cic. Amans cruoris. Ouid.
 Amans, pro Amatore. Terent. A loney.
 Amans ardet. Virg. Amans cupidus. Ouid.
 Fictus. Ouid. Infomnis. Valer. Flac. Miser. Ouid.
 Palliat omnis amans. Ouid.
 Amantes teneri. Tibullus.
 Chaunissimus atque amantissimus frater. Cic.
 Amantia lumina. Ouid.
 Amantius indelgentis nomen. Cic.
 Amanter, Aduerbiū qualitatē, amantius, amantissimè, Lo-
 uingly: friendly: as a friend.

Amanter completi aliquem. Cic.
 Amanter scripta litera. Cic.
 Coniunctissime & amantissime cum aliquo vivere. Cic.
 Amanter inter se discunt pueri. Cic.
 Amanter diligenterque aliquid conficere. Cic.
 Amantissime aliquid cogitare. Cic.
 Amanter expectare aduentum alicuius. Cic.
 Amantissime obsecrare aliquem. Cic.
 Amatus, Participium. pen. prod. Ouid.
 Amatio, amationis. Plaut. *A louyng; a wanton louyng.*
 Amator, pen. prod. & in bonam & malam partem accipitur.
 In bonam: Cicero, Amator pacis. *A louer sf. es.*
 In malam: Terentius, Amatores mulierum.
 Amator acer. Cic. *A hotte louer.*
 Magnus amator mulierum. Plaut. Blandus. Propert.
 Cæcus Horat. Pauper. Ouid. Pulcher. Propert.
 Tener. Iuuenal. Amatores ruris. Horat.
 Amatoriculus, pen. corr. Diminutivum. Plaut. *A small of simple louer.*
 Amatrix, pen. prod. amatrix, pen. etiam prod. Verbale. f. gen. Plaut. *A woman louer.*
 Amatrix aquæ. Martial.
 Amatorius, Adiectivum ab Amator.
 Amatorius sermo. Cic. *Such talke as louers vse.*
 Amatoriz leuitates. Cic. *Louers toys.*
 Amatoria poesis. Cic. *Verbs of loue matters.*
 Amatoria voluptate frui. Cic.
 Amatorum. Plin. *That charmyt a man to loue.*
 Amatoris, Aduerbium. Cicero, Amatoris scripta epistola. *Amorously: lyke a louer.*
 Amabilis, Adiect. pen. cor. Cic. *Amiable; moosthy to be loued: that maketh one loue it.*
 Amabiles mores. Cic. Amabilem sperat se sibi. Horat.
 Amabile frigus præbet scissis tauris. Horat.
 Amabilior, amabilissimus. Cic.
 Amabilitas, pen. corr. Denom. Plaut. *Amiablennes: louelyness.*
 Amabiliter, pen. corr. Adverb. Horat. *Louely: amiablely.*
 Amodo. *From hensforth: hereafter.*
 Amorem carmen. Verbs longe by course, lyke Virgilles thirde & glege.
 Amœnus, Adiectivum. *Pleasant: delectable: faire to beholde.*
 Agri amœni. Horat. Amœna concilia pionum. Virg.
 Amœni domibus. Claud.
 Amœna effigiem tribuit. Claud.
 Amœna facies hortorum. Cyprianus.
 Amœnus fluuius. Virg. Fons amœnus. Lucret.
 Prædola satis amœna. Cic. Portu amœno. Stat.
 Rosaria amœna. Ouid. Ruris amœni riuus. Horat.
 Rosæ amœnæ flores. Horat.
 Salicta amœna. Cic. Amœnissima voluptas. Cic.
 Amœnitas, pen. corr. Cic. *Pleasantnes: delectablenes: amœnitie: mirth.*
 Amœnitas loci. Cic. Fontis amœnitas. Plin.
 Fœlix ac beata amœnitas regionis. Plin.
 Amœnitates studiorum querere. Plin.
 Amœna, orum. *Pleasant places, goodly to beholde.*
 Amœniter, pen. corr. Adverbii, pro Amœnè. Cell. *Pleasantly.*
 Amolior, amoliris, pen. pro. amolius sum, amoliri. *Washly of with payne to remove or put away: to confute.*
 Hinc vos amolimini. Terent. *Sette you hence.*
 Amolire periculum. Plin. *To put away perill of daunger.*
 Amolior & amoueo nomen meum. Lin.
 Amoliri pro refellere. Quint. *To confute or refell.*
 Amomis, pen. prod. amomidis, herba est similis Amomo. Plin. *Withouth sauour of fruite, & hath a flower like Osgament.*
 Amomum, pen. prod. *A lytle shybbe growling in Arments, & end together lyke a cluster of grapes, hauyng a flower lyke a whyte violette, and leaues lyke withwynde of whyte byne.*
 Allydium. Virg. Crassum. Pers.
 Fragrans. Sil. Miris amoni seges. Claud.
 Pingue. Stat. Spirans. Lactantius. Castig. a flocete sauyt. Spillum. Ouid.
 Amoi, amoris, m. g. *Lore: lecherous lust: the god Cupide.*
 Pietas & amor in partem. Cic.

Charitas & amor. Cic.
 Amor acer. Ouid. *Hotte and vehement.*
 Amorem agrum solans testudine. Virg. *Louelyshe mynde.*
 Amores amari. Virg. *Aniquus. Ouid.*
 Anxius. Cic. *Apertus. Ouid.*
 Ardentes amores excitaret sui, sapientia, si videretur. Cic.
 Aridus. Propert. *Advena. Ouid. Lone of a stranger.*
 Auidus. Catul. *Aureus. Ouid.*
 Blandus. Lucret. *Cæcus. Claud.*
 Cæcus sui amor. Horat. *Bynde selfeloue.*
 Castus. Ouidus.
 Certus. Ouid. *Clandestinus. Plaut.*
 Concetlus. Ouid. *Lanfull.*
 Non cautus. Ouid. *Hashe.*
 Defecto amori vires reddere. Ouid.
 Disimulatus. Ouid. *Dubius. Claud.*
 Dulcis. Mart. *Non dubitatus. Ouid. Certayne.*
 Durus. Virgilius.
 Effrenus. Ouid. *Externus. Ouid. Facilis. Propert.*
 Fallax. Seneca. *Feruidus. Horat. Ferus. Ouid.*
 Festiuus. Claud. *Fictus. Ouid. Fictus. Ouid.*
 Fœdo amore afficiuntur. Lucret. *Fœmineus. Ouid.*
 Fraternalis amor. Cic. *Fugiuus. Ouid.*
 Furtiuus. Ouid. *Geminatus. Ouid. Gratus. Ouid.*
 Graui amore percussus. Horat. *Ignauus. Stat.*
 Immaturus. Liu. *Impij amoris flammæ compescere. Senec.*
 Impotens. Catul.
 Incestus. Horat. *Incredibilis. Cic.*
 Incautiditus. Sil. *Indigno amore perire. Virg.*
 Infestus. Aufon. *Ingeniosus. Ouid.*
 Ingenius. Horat. *Iniquus. Propert. Inops. Lucret.*
 Infans. Virg. *Inundus. Catul. Lasciuus. Ouid.*
 Legimus. Ouid. *Lenis. Ouid. Lennus. Horat.*
 Libidinosi amores. Cic. *Longus. Virg.*
 Luxuriosus. Ouid. *Magnus. Virg. Malus. Seneca.*
 Manfuetus. Propert. *Nullis medicabilis herbis. Ouid.*
 Meretricius. Terent. *Merus. Catul. Mirus. Virg.*
 Misero amore periturus. Ouid. *Moderatus. Ouid.*
 Mollis. Ouid. *Muliebris. Cic. Munus. Horat.*
 Naturalis. Cic. *Nouus. Cic. Oculus. Ouid.*
 Patius. Virg. *Perdidus. Catul. Pereginnus. Ouid.*
 Perfidus. Claud. *Perpetuus. Liu.*
 Perisero amore vincus. Seneca. *Pinguis. Ouid.*
 Pius. Valer. Flac. *Placidus. Tibul. Pollurus. Virg.*
 Primus. Ouid. *Pudendus. Ouid.*
 Sceleratus habendi. Ouid. *Simulatus. Ouid.*
 Singularis amor tuus erga me. Cic.
 Socij amoris defertor. Ouid. *Sollicitus. Ouid. Cic.*
 Sterilis. Ouid. *Statius. Ouid.*
 Stultus & improbus. Horat.
 Suauis. Lucret. *Surreptivus. Plaut. Suspectus. Ouid.*
 Tacitus. Stat. *Tener. Ouid. Timidus. Ouid.*
 Tolerandus. Claud. *Turpis. Horat. Tulus. Ouid.*
 Venus. Ouid. *Vellanus. Propert. Verus. Ouid.*
 Vilis. Claud. *Viuus. Virg.*
 ¶ Amor, pro rei veneræ appetitu. Virg. *Lecherous lust.*
 Amores, pro Amico vel Amica. Cic. *A delecting, or delight.*
 ¶ Amor. *Dehement lust of great desyre.*
 Amore argenti. Horat.
 Amore auri cæcus. Virg. *Wish couetousnes.*
 Amor edendi. Lucret.
 Amor famæ. Virg.
 Amor habendi feneit. Horat. *Conetousnes.*
 Amor laudum. Virg.
 ¶ Amoris æstus. Ouid. *Ardor amoris. Cic.*
 Amoris calcaribus ictus. Lucret.
 Amoris certamen peragere. Ouid.
 Amoris flammæ. Seneca.
 Amorum fœdera ferire. Cic.
 Amoris fructu egens. Propert. *Putor amoris. Cic.*
 Amoris irritatus. Ouid. *Amoris pabula. Lucret.*
 Amoris pignus. Virg. *Amoris poculum. Horat.*
 Sœdium & ardor quidam amoris. Cic.
 Magnitudo & vis amoris. Cic.
 Vincula amoris arctissima cum aliquo. Cic.

Amotio, Verba: vt Amotio doloris. Cic. *A puttynge away.*
Ampelitis. A kynde of tough earth lyke Bytumen.
Ampelodesmon. An herbe, wherewith they make bondes to the vines.

Ampelomelana. Of some is taken for Brionia. *It hath leaves lyke Iuie, but bigger, and clymynge by bushes taketh holde by tendrilles, lyke a vyne.*

Ampeloleuce, ampeloleuces, f. gen. Vitis alba. Plin. *Byronic.*
Ampelos agria. The wyde vyne called Labrusca, and also another herbe dyvers from that. Vide. Pin. li. 27. Cap. 7.

Amphibium, Varro. *That liueth as well on water as on lande.*

Amphibolia. A fourme of speakynge where one sentence hath contrary senses.

Amphicarpa, orum. *That beareth fruite on both sydes.*
Amplicirtos. The state of the moone not yet come to the halfe compasse.

Amphidoxon. That, the contrary wherof both often happen.
Amphimalum. Plin. A cloath of garment tryed on both sydes.

Amphimacalla, orum. Idem quod Amphimalla.

Amphimerinus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Vide Amphimerina fabris, in *PARIS*.

Ampippi. Called of Iolinie Desultores, vaulters from one horse to another.

Ampphisbana, vel Ampphisbana, nre, genus serpentis. Plinius. Quidam male Ceciliam interpretantur, qui alius serpens est à excoitate etiam vulgo dictus. *A serpent with a head at both ends.* Gellius.

Amplitana. A stone, the byzime wherof is lyke golde.

Amplitapa, amplitapa, pen. corr. Vlpian. Idem quod Amphimallum.

Ampliteur, ti, n. g. A cuppe that will stande on every side, and hath dyvers botomes: also a great Jugge.

Amplitheatrum, amphitheatri, pen. prod. n. g. Mart. A round place made with fences and scafoles to beholde playes on.

Amplitheatrum conspicuum. Martial.

Amplitheatralis, penul. prod. Adiectiuum. Quod ad amphitheatrum pertinet: vt. Amphitheatralis Iudi.

Amplitheatralis spectaculum. Plin.

Amplitheatralis pompa. Claudian.

Amplitheatricus, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum idem significans.

Amphora, pen. cor. Genus vasis vinarii. A measure (after *Borde*) a foote square every way, containynge thre Modios, two Vinas, 48. Sextarios: every Sextarius is wyne wyne and an halfe: that is. 24. ounces, in weight two pound Roman, or a ponde and a halfe of haberdoppe weight. So that Amphora conteyneth of wyne. 72. pintes, that is 9. gallons: In weight. 96. ponde Romane. 72. poundes after. 16. ounces to the ponde. By this accompte Amphora is more then our bushell. 16. poundes: for our bushell is but. 56. ponde. If Sextarius be but. 18. ounces, or as Georg. Agric. saeth. 20. ounces, then is Amphora lesse accordynge to the rate.

In aridis amphora.

Amphora mellis. Cicero.

Amphora pura. Horat.

Amphoralis, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt. Amphorale vas. Plin.

Amphorarius. He that beareth the pottle of tankere.

Amphoteroplon, pli. A double freight of dutie, that is payed, when the shipman vndertaketh on warrantye to condeute a man false footy, and byrnyng him false home agayne.

Ampiruo, zui, are. Is, where in daunsynge lyke meynynge and countenance that one maketh, he to whom it is made shall doe the semblable. It was vsed of the priestes Salij.

Amply, Vide *AMPLVS*.

Amplector, ampletoris, penult. corr. amplexus sum, amplexi.

Plant. Ouid. To embrace: to compasse: to loue hertely: to receiue gladly: to holde: to comprehend: or conteyne.

Aras ampletur. Ouid. He taketh holde of.

Cupidis vlnis amplexi. Oui. To embrace with glad affect.

Medium amplexi. Virg. To clyppe aboute the myddle.

Pedes amplexu. Ouid.

Dextram amplexi. Seneca.

Amplexus circum. Virgil.

Amplexi spem. Ouid.

Amplexi victoriam. Lin.

Virtutem amplexu. Iuuenal. To loue of embrace vertue.

Amplexi pro Tenere. Virg. Amplexor limina porra.

Amplexi artem aliqui. Cic. To apply of gene him self to.

Amplexi ius ciuile. Ci. To gene him selfe to the law ciuile.

Amplexi. Virg. Cic. To comprehend.

Amplexi aliquid. Cic. To comprehend in cogitation of mynde.

Amplexi cogitationem aliquam toto pectore. Cic.

Amplexitur cognitionem mens nostra. Cic.

Amplexi consilio aliquid. Cic.

Amplexi aliquem. Salust. Cic. Great to loue.

Amplexitur se. Horat.

Diligere, amplexi, amare aliquem. Cic. To fauour, embrace, or loue.

Amplexi amore. Cic. To loue.

Tanto amore suas possessiones amplexi tenebant, vt, &c. Cic.

Amplexi plebem. Cic. To shew scrutee and fauour vnto, &c.

Amplexi virtutem alicuius. Cic. To be in loue with, &c.

Nobilitatem, dignitatemque hominum amplexi. Cic.

Amplexi. To receiue of take gentilly. Cic. vt, Libenter amplexor talem animum. I embrace and take gentilly.

Amplexi alicuius amplitudinem officij. Cic. To shew pleasure and scrutee to an honorable person.

Amplexi memoriam, fidem, religionem. Cic.

Amplexus participium: vt, Amplexa iugenum soli quercus. Plin.

Amplexor, amplexaris, amplexari, Frequent. Cic. To embrace to loue well: to fauour of haue in estimation.

Inter se amplexari. Vide *INTER*.

Amplexari aliquem, & in manibus habere, ac fouere. Cic.

Amplexari ac ueri iudicium alicuius. Brutus Cicronis.

Authoritatem Censoris. Cic.

Cognitionem animi. Cic.

Orum. Cic. Virtutem. Cic. Voluptatem. Cic.

Amplexus, huius amplexus, Verba. Plin. Imbrasyng: clippynge.

Ad amplexus dulces parentum tendite. Valer. Flac.

Amplexus. Ouid.

Densis amplexibus. Valer. Flac.

Mollis amplexus. Virg.

Rapidi amplexus. Sil.

Amplexus accipere. Ouid.

Ab amplexu charo arcere. Ouid. To let from.

Dare amplexus. Virg. To embrace.

Disipare amplexus. Stat.

Amplexibus audis hærere. Ouid.

Ire in amplexus. Ouid.

Petere amplexum. Ouid.

Ruit in amplexus. Senec.

Solere amplexus. Valer. Flac.

Subtrahere amplexu se. Virgil.

Amplexu dulci tenere. Lucret.

Amplificare, Amplio, Ampliter, Amplitudo, Amplius, Vide *AMPLVS*.

Amplus, Adiectiuum. Large: wyde: great: abundant: noble: honourable: of great authortee and power.

Ampla Domus. Cæf. Cic. Large.

Aedes amplæ. Claud.

Porticibus amplis. Virg.

Locus amplus. Author ad Hercn.

Theatrum magnitudine amplissimum. Cic.

Amicitia ampla. Cic. Honourable friendship.

Ampla atque potens ciuitas. Cic.

Decora ampla. Stat.

Familia ampla & honesta. Cic.

Funus amplum. Seruius ad Cicronem. Sumptuous and honourable interment.

Gloria amplus. Cic.

Ampli homines. Cic. Men of state and honour.

Honores amplij. Horat.

Munus amplum. Ouid.

Occasio ampla. Cic. A great occasion.

Amplius & grandis orator. Cic. That sheweth a leftry and high style.

Pigna ampla. Ouid.

Perna ampla. Propert.

Satis amplus oratione Pompeius. Ci.

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Parum amplis præmijs afficere aliquem. Cic.
 Reo pecuniaria ampla. Cic. *Great riches of cætet.*
 Admodum amplum & excelsum signum. Cic. *A very great and large image.*
 Spolia ampla. Virg.
 Spes ampla. Propert. Status amplus. Cic.
 ¶ Amplior comparativum. Cic. Suos omnes per se esse ampliores volebat. *To have all his friends advanced to riches and honour by his means.*
 Amphorem honorem alteri tribuebat, quàm ipse erat confecturus. Cicero.
 Amplior patrio decore. Sil. Ital.
 Amphiores ira. Terent. *Greater anger.*
 Si forte morbus amplior factus sit. Terent. *If the disease increased.*
 Præmia ampliora. Cic. Amplior victima. Senec.
 ¶ Amplissimus, pen. corr. Superlativum.
 Amplissima insula. Plin. *A very great Island.*
 Arbor amplissima. Plinius. *Of great compass.*
 Fortunas amplissimas amittere. Cic. *Great riches.*
 Cuius amplissima. Cic.
 Pecuniam amplissimam possidere. Cic.
 Amplissimi ciues. Cic. Collegium amplissimum. Cic.
 Amplissima Curia. Cic. *A very honourable court.*
 Dona amplissima. Plin. *Very rich presents.*
 Familia amplissima natus. Cic. *Descended of a noble blood.*
 Gymnasium amplissimum. Cic.
 Locus ad agendum amplissimus. Cic. *Most honourable.*
 Amplissimo loco natus. Cic.
 Amplissimus ordo, vocabatur ordo Senatorius, nempe omnium maximus & nobilissimus. Cicero. *The Senate.*
 Res gestæ amplissimæ. Cic. Amplissima sedes. Claud.
 Testimonium amplissimum. Plinius. *A very substantiait witness.*
 Vir amplissimus & ornatisimus. Cic. *A man of exceeding great honour and dignity.*
 Homo virtute cognita & spectata fide amplissimus. Cic.
 ¶ Magnum & amplum. Cic.
 Chæra vobis atque ampla. Cic.
 Ample, amplius, amplissimè. Adu. Ci. *Amplly: largely: greatly.*
 Elatè & amplè loqui. Cic. *To use an high and ample style.*
 Sublatè, amplèque dicere. Cic.
 Exornat amplè magnificèque triclinium. Cic.
 Amplius, Aduerbium comparat. *More: more largely.* Virgil. *nec iam amplius vllæ Apparent terræ. No more.*
 Tibi non amplius irascor. Plaut. *I am no more angry.*
 Amplius non desyderamus. Cic.
 Amplius non curant contendere. Virg.
 Amplius morando. Salust. *Longer.*
 Hoc amplius, vel, etià hoc amplius. Cic. *And this moreouer.*
 Amplius aridus calor. Lucret.
 Nichil amplius. Cic. *No more.*
 Natura nihil tribuit amplius, quàm vt ea, &c. Cic.
 Quid vis amplius? Cic.
 Quidnam amplius desyderatis Iudices? Cic.
 Amplius dico. Cic. *I say moreouer then this.*
 Amplius deliberare. Terent. *Amplius deliberandum censo.*
 Longer tyme.
 ¶ Amplius sunt sex menses. Cic. *It is about halfe a yere.*
 Viginti amplius auctores Græci veteres prodidere. Plin.
 Gaudeo tibi mea opera liberorum esse amplius. Plut. *More plentiful.*
 Septingentos iam annos amplius. Cic. *A boue. 700.*
 Amplius horas quatuor fortissimè pugnaverunt. Cæsar.
 Viginti pondo, paulò amplius. Cicer. *Twentie pounds, and somet what more.*
 Pugnatum amplius duabus horis est. Liu.
 Aliquanto amplius. Cic.
 Amplius opinione morabatur. Salust. *Longer then was thought.*
 ¶ Amplius pronuntiare reum, Idè quod Ampliare reum. Cic.
 Amplissimè, pen. corr. Aduerbium superlat. vt, Amplissimè gerere honores. Cic. *with much honour: very honourably.*
 Amplissimè dari militibus agri. Cicero. *Very bountifullly.*
 Amplissimè decernere de alicuius salute & dignitate. Cicero.

Very bountifullly.
 Amplissimè ac magnificèssimè omnes honores gessit. Cicero.
 Amplissimè ac honestissimè triumphare. Cic. *Very bountifullly and honourably.*
 Ampliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. *Largely: abundantly: magnifickly: nobly.*
 Ampliter acceptus. Plaut. *Sumptuously receyued.*
 Ampliter apponere in cœna. Plaut. *To make a sumptuous and costly supper: to serue them sumptuously.*
 Ampliter sumptum facere. Plaut. *To bestowe great cost.*
 Ampliter fieri sauri. Plaut. *They shal haue their besties full.*
 ¶ Ampliter mentiri. Plaut. *To lye shamefully.*
 Ampliter testis. Plaut. *Witness of all the hole matter.*
 Ampliter occupatus. Plaut. *Lette with great buâness.*
 Ampliudo, pen. prod. Denominatiuum, form. gen. huius ampliudinis. *Nobleness: greatnesse of power: honour: largenes: greatnes.*
 Ampliudine stadiorum sexaginta. Plin. *Thise stoe furlonges in largenes of byrges.*
 Ampliudo corporis. Plin. *Largenes, or greatnes.*
 Ampliudine modica simulacrum. Cic. *Of small byrges.*
 Ampliudo vrbis. Plin. *The largenes of a cty.*
 In ampliudinem adulescere. Plin. *To increase in largenes.*
 Ampliudo opum. Plin. *Great riches.*
 ¶ Ampliudo. Cic. *Great dignitie, anthopitie, or honour.*
 Ampliudo & dignitas alicuius. Cic. *Nobleness and, &c.*
 Ampliudinem suam retinere. Ci. *To continue in his magnificie and anthopitie.*
 Ampliudinem ac gloriam alicuius amplificare. Cic.
 Illustrabit tuam ampliudinem hominum iniuria. Cic.
 Nobilitas & ampliudo. Cic. *Nobleness and honour.*
 Ampliudinem nominis dare posteris suis. Cic.
 Ad tuam ampliudinem pertinet. Cic.
 Ad summam ampliudinem peruenire. Cic.
 Ampliudo animi. Cic. *Nobleness of herte.*
 Honores & ampliudo alicuius. Cic.
 Authoritas & ampliudo. Cic.
 Claritas & ampliudo. Cic.
 Ampliudinem ciuitatis detrimento afficere. Author ad Herf.
 Ampliudine summa dignus. Cic.
 Ad ampliudinem tuam conferimus omne nostrum studium. Cicero.
 Splendor omnis & ampliudo harum rerum. Cic.
 Amplio, amplius, ampliare. *To make more: to dyale to: to delay in indgement: to repyte.*
 Ampliare aræis spatium. Martial. *To pprolonge, &c.*
 Ampliare vires. Plin. *To increase.*
 Ampliat vrbem. Lucan. *He enlargeth.*
 Ampliare plagam. Cels. *To make the wound greater.*
 Ampliare rem. Horat. *To increase his substance.*
 Ampliare senutia. Tacit. *To increase the number of, &c.*
 ¶ Ampliare reum. Cic. *To deferre untill an other tyme: to repyte.*
 Ampliatio, Verba. Aloc. *A deferring or prolongyng of sentence in iudgement concerninge lye, for some weighty cause.*
 Amplifico, amplificas, pen. cor. amplificare. Liu. *To augment: to make better: to amplifie or increase: to extoll or magnify.*
 Augere & amplificare. Cic.
 Ampliudinem ac gloriam alicuius amplificare. Cicero. *To increase.*
 Amplificare & Minuere, contraria. Cic.
 Ornare aliquem & amplificare. Cic. *To promote a man, and increase his substance and honour.*
 Authoritatem amplificare. Cæsar.
 Dolorem amplificare. Cicet.
 Facultatem differendi amplificauit tibi Academia. Cic.
 Fortunam. Cic. *Gloriam alicuius.*
 Virtutem laudibus amplificare. Cic.
 Exaggerare & amplificare orationem. Cic.
 Pretium amplificare. Cic. *To enhance the pryce.*
 Amplificare rem orando. Cic.
 Rem familiarem amplificare. Cic. *To augment or increase.*
 Amplificare

Amplificare Remp. Cic. To increase the common weale.
 Conseruare aque amplificare Remp. Cic.
 Aliquid verbis, aut dicendo amplificare. Cic. In wordes to ex-
 toll or amplifye.
 Sonus amplificatur. Cic. Is made greater.
 Amplificatus, pen. prod. Principium. Cic. Augmented.
 Amplificatus honore. Cic.
 Amplificatio, Verbale. Cic. An amplifying or increasing.
 Amplificatio pecunie. Cicero.
 Amplificatio honoris & glorie. Cic.
 Amplificatio rei familiaris. Cic.
 Amplificator, pen. prod. Verbale. Cic. That geneth increase to.
 Amplificator dignitatis meæ. Cicero. The amplifier or in-
 creaser.
 Amplificæ, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Catul. Nobility: with greate
 magnificence.
 Ampli. stre. Vide APLVSTRE.
 Ampulla, huius ampullæ, f. g. A viole: a litle bottell, or fla-
 gon: a pette or cuppe with a yctow belly: a thing blown or
 puffed bp.
 Ampulla in balneis. Cic. An oyle pette or bottell.
 Ampulla in mensa. Sueton.
 Ampulla potoria. Martial. A drincking cuppe or glasse.
 Ampulla vitrea. Plinius. A glasse bottell.
 Ampulla, per translationem. Horat. Projicit ampullas, & sc-
 quipedalia verba. He casteth oue lorie, pounge and arro-
 gant wordes.
 Ampullaceus, Adiectiuum, quod ex ampulla est: vt Corium am-
 pullaceum. Columel.
 Ampullacea pyra. Plin. Deares like a viole.
 Ampullarius, Substantiuum. Plaut. A maker of bottells, flagons
 or viols.
 Ampullarius, Adiectiuum: vt Ampullariæ vñctiones. Plaut.
 Ampullor, ampullaris, ampullari. Hora. Ampullatur in arte. Grá-
 diloquentiam significat. To swell for pryde: to vse pounge
 and haute wordes.
 Amputo, amputas, pen. corr. amputare. To cutte of: to cutte
 rounde about: to cutte away that is superfluous: to ridde.
 Amputat artus fractos rigor. Sil.
 Amputat humeros trunco tenus. Senec.
 Circumcidit & amputat multitudinem. Cic. Dispatcheth.
 Amputare ramos miseriarum. Cic.
 Amputata inanis, per Sublata. Cic. Taken away.
 Amputa longa colloquia. Senec. Cutte of.
 Amputare quicquid est pestiferum. Cic.
 Amputatio, amputationis, Verbale. Cic. A cutting away.
 Amfegeres. They whose lande lieth by the high way.
 Amula, f. g. A pette where in for religion they caried water: a
 holy water pette.
 Amuletum, amuléri, pen. prod. Plin. A preseruatine agaynst
 payson: any thing haged about the necke or other place to
 preserue from helme: or ether euil.
 Amurca, huius amurcæ, f. g. Vng. The mother or some of
 oyle.
 Amurca nigra. Virgil.
 Amurca Palladia: Ab olia arbore, quæ sacra est Palladi. Colu.
 Amurcaria dolia. Cato. Vessels to que the some in.
 Amusium. Vir. An instrument vsed to trie the windes.
 Amusius, huius amusius, f. g. A masons or carpenters rule or
 line.
 Ad amusium aliquid facere. Gellius. To doe exactly.
 Numerus ad amusium Varr. The iust and perfitte number.
 Amusitata opera. Plaut. Made diligently and exactly.
 Amusium, Aduerbium. Festus. By rule or line.
 Amusius, pen. prod. Vitruuius. He that knoweth no leorning:
 an ignorant idiole.
 Amygdala, amygdalæ, pen. corr. Colum. Plin. An almon tree:
 sometime an almon.
 Amygdalæ faucium. Uticels at the roote of the tonge.
 Amygdalum, amygdali, n. g. Palladius. An almon.
 Amygdalinus, Amygdalum, pen. prod. Cf almons.
 Amygdalinum oleum. Oyle of almons.
 Amygdalicens, Aliud adiectiuum. Plin. Amygdalico folio. Of or
 like an almon, or almon tree.
 Amygdalites, pen. prod. Herba ex genere tithymalli, à similitu-

dine amygdali: nec vilius latiora folia. Plin. An hearbe ha-
 ving a leafe like an almon: a kinde of surge.
 Amylum, huius amyli, pen. prod. n. gen. Columel. A kinde of
 medicine or mente, made of wheate three monethes cithe
 making whereof looke in Dioscor. lib. 2. cap. 23.
 Amymina. A hynde of frankensens.
 Amyris. A tree having a pleafant scent but noe fruyte.
 Amystis. A dryne that the Thracians vsed to dryne bp as
 a draught withynng.

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An, Aduerbium est interrogatiuum. Teret. An ego toties de ex-
 dem te audiam? Shall I to often heare, &c.
 Obsecro an is est Terent. Is it he?
 An, Dubitadi. Terent. Haud scio an illum nunc misere amat:
 I can not tell wheather.
 Vide vtrum vis, argentum accipere, an causam medicari tuâ.
 Terent. & ther eis.
 An tu Narbonæ in mensis hospitum quum voveres, Dola-
 bella pro te in Hispania dimicare? Cic.
 An ille tempus aut in poetis euoluendis consumeret, &c. Cic.
 & hento he spende the tyme, &c.
 Enaut, an potius infaniunt Apronius? Cic. Or rather.
 An, ter repetitum. Cic. An, quater repetitum. Cic.
 Multum interst, vtrum laus imminuatur, an salus deferatur.
 Cuius interst, his payte be diminished, or his safegard
 lesse in daunger.
 ¶ An, pro Aut, interdum videtur accipi. Cic. Quam orationem
 in Origenes suas retulit Cato, paucis ante quam mortuus
 est, audibus an mensibus? & inter dayes & monethes?
 Figura est, qua vimur, quum ex duabus rebus vna sit, in-
 certa sumus.
 ¶ Anne est intus? Terent. Is he with in?
 Anne de nobis trahere spolia fœderatis licebit, de hostibus nō
 habet. Cic. Shall it be taketh a.c.
 Anne, dubitandi. Cic. Non interposcat vera illa visa sint, anne
 falsi. Other eis falsæ.
 An & Ne, interpositis aliquot dictionibus. Cic. An partus an-
 cillæ sitne in fructu habendus, differetur, &c.
 ¶ Annon hoc dixi esse futurum? Terent. Did I not tell you?
 Annon, dubitandi. Plaut. Tentabam ispirare annon auræ.
 Annon, in secundo membro positum. Terent. Hecine agis,
 an non? Or no?
 ¶ An nondum. Terent. Repensisti tibi quod placeat, an nondū
 etiam?
 ¶ An verò. Cic. An verò si de re ipsa, &c.
 Ana, A barbarous word, vsed of phisitions for singulorum
 partes.
 Anabalgium, A vesture that couereth the shoulders: it may
 be vsed for a womans rable.
 Anabarthrum, A pulpit or ether like place, wherunto a
 man ascenderh by ladders or greeces.
 Anabasis, pen. corr. Herba quæ Equisetum Latine dicitur. Plin.
 Dactylis.
 Anabasis. He that rideth by poste horses.
 Anabula, A beast hauing an head like a camell, a necke like
 an heyster, and legges lyke an ore.
 Anacacaba. An hearbe called Lotus.
 Anacabos, A fruyte therof.
 Anacamferoris, f. g. An hearbe that by touchyng therof
 restoreth loue betwene men.
 Anacardium, A tree growyng in Indis and the dry moun-
 tynes of Scythia, the fruyte whereof is like the heart of
 a litle birde, and hath a wyce redde like bloud. There is
 contained in the fruce hony, that enlucrateth and boue-
 neth the bludde, by it selfe taken it is payson.
 Anacephalæosis, pen. prod. f. g. Quinil. A blyse reherfall
 or recapitulation.
 Anachites, A bone holisome agaynst payson, and dnyng a-
 way made phantases: the same is.
 Anachoresis, f. g. A wilderness: a solitarie place.
 Anachoretæ, anachoretæ, pen. prod. m. g. An heremite: he
 that lieth out of company.
 Anaclesis, A reboundyng or leatryng backe: a reuertitio.

Anacanthium, vel subadium. A matresse.
 Anacolla. These thinges, the same wherof is medicinalle
 against corrupte heares.
 Anacoliathos. A vice in witting, when the wordes answers
 not one to the other.
 Anacresis. Examination of a matter.
 Anadema. pen. prod. anademas, n. g. Lucr. A garland.
 Anadendromache. A playster made of the leanes of marhe
 molle called Althaea.
 Anadendron, idem quod Althaea.
 Anadiplosis. Donblyng of a worde.
 Anagallis, anagallidis, f. g. Herba est. Hodie Margelina, sue
 Gallinae morlus vulgo nominatur. Ruell. Impernell: some
 take it for chickweede: the male beareth a redde flower, the
 female a blue.
 Anagallis aquatica. Called also Sion of Laur, the herbe na-
 med in english Schochymen.
 Anaglyphia. pen. corr. anaglyphorum. Plin. Dwell of plate
 chased or wrought with the hammer, not graved.
 Anaglypta, anaglyphorum, Idem. Marial.
 Anaglyptes, anaglypte, m. g. He that wrought such plate.
 Anaglyptice, anaglyptice, pen. corr. The craft to chase or im-
 bose plate.
 Anagnostes, anagnoste, m. g. Cic. One that readeth, while
 an other writeth: a clerke.
 Anagoge. The high and subtille understanding of scripture
 of other thyng.
 Anagraphe, huius anagraphes, pen. corr. Periscriptio & ada.
 Dicitur etiam commentarius & breuiarium census perfecti.
 Vlpianus Anagraphen vocat, quod alibi inuentarium, & reper-
 torium, & Symplia appellat.
 Anagryis, Ruellius. An hearbe very pleasant to see to: and
 hath a fayre flower, but a foule stinking sauour. Dioscor.
 lib. 3. cap. 142.
 Analecta, analectorum, n. g. Marial. Fragments of meate sal-
 ten under the table and swepte away.
 Analectes, analecte, m. g. He that swept fragments together.
 Analectis, huius analectis, pen. corr. f. g. gen. Ouid. Thynges
 made of cotton as it weare little pillows, that women use
 to sette on their shoulers, or other places to fashion their
 bodies.
 Analectice, ces, f. g. A fourme of blete to nourish him, that is
 lately recovered.
 Analasia, f. g. A sickness of the head taking away sensibleness
 from all partes of the head, and cometh of weakness of the
 stomache or diuers other causes.
 Analogia. Comenience: proportion.
 Analogistæ. Tutors that are not bounde to make accepty
 to pupils of wardes.
 Analysis. Resolution.
 Analyticum. That which resolucth.
 Anaphora. Repetition.
 Anaphora. Ascensions of the planets from the east by dayly
 course of the firmament.
 Anarchia. when the people is without a gouernour or prince.
 Anastomosis. Bledying that cometh by breaking or rotting
 of a wayne.
 Anas. Anatis, pen. corr. f. g. Cic. A ducke.
 Anaticula, pen. corr. Diminutium. Cic. A duntyng.
 Anatinus, Adiect. pen. prod. Denominatium. Plaur. Lyke a
 ducke.
 Anatinus, Adiectiuum: vt Aquila anatina. Plin. That taketh
 duckes.
 Anathema, pen. prod. huius anathematis, n. g. Anathemata.
 A gifte of offeringe hangd vp in the church.
 Anathema, penult. corr. A man accused or abandoned to the
 deuil.
 Anatinus, Vide A N A.
 Anatoctismus, anatoctismi, m. g. Cic. Accusing of vsurie
 yerely, when at the yeres ende the vsurie is made princis-
 pall, and taketh vsury of the same nexte yere.
 Anatomia, vel Anatomie, pen. corr. Anatomie or cuttyng vp
 of bodies to see the partes.
 Anatomicus, pen. corr. Anatomice peritus. Macrob. Cunnyng in
 the anatomie.

Ancra, orum. Brauen bestell of plate.
 Anceps, ancipis, pen. corr. Adiectiuum om. g. a Capite deriu-
 tum: Ablatius est ancipite vel ancipiti. Pluraliter, ancipites, &
 ancipitia: genitiu ancipitum, & per synecopam ancipitum.
 Doubtfull: uncertayne: sometime double, also cuttyng on
 both sides: that hath a handle on both sides, or two heades
 of faces.
 Anceps. Lucil. Cutting on both sides.
 Ancipiti mucrone. Lucr. With a two edged swerde.
 Ancipiti ferro. Catullus.
 Anceps securis. Ouid. That hath two edges.
 Ancipiti imagine Ianus. Ouid. With two faces.
 Anceps, Duplex. Varro. Vt ancipiti vgeretur bello. He was
 sette hyon, both before and behinde.
 Ancipites bestie, que Graec amphibia dicuntur. Cic. Beastes
 lieuyng partly on water, partly on lande.
 Anceps, dubius. Virg. Doubtfull: uncertayne.
 Anceps & incertus. Cic. Animus anceps. Liu.
 Ancipites animos tenere. Lucan. To be in doubtte.
 Causus anceps. Plin.
 Anceps belli causus. Lucan. Causa anceps. Cic.
 Cibus anceps. Plin. A dangerous meate.
 Contentio anceps. Cic. Uncertayne whether should ouer-
 come.
 Cura anceps propter incertos exitus praeliorum. Cic.
 Ancipites disputationes. Cic. Dolus anceps. Virgil.
 Ancipites vario fauore. Lucan.
 Forma anceps. Senec. Formidine ancipiti. Virgil.
 Fortuna pugnae anceps. Virg. Uncertayne.
 Fortuna belli anceps. Cicero.
 Ius anceps. Horat. A law that is in controuersie.
 Ancipites rerum lapsus. Claudian.
 Marte ancipiti. Claudian. Liu.
 Morbi ancipites. Plin. Dangerous diseases.
 Pauor anceps. Valer. Flac. Praelium anceps. Liu.
 Via anceps. Cic. Diuides into two wayes.
 Vocabula ancipitia. Gellius. That may be taken both to the
 good and the ill parte.
 Ancerum. The wilde cucumber.
 Anchilops. A superfluous fleshy in the greater corner of the
 eye, wherunto humors gather.
 Anchinum mel. A kinde of honey, made of ony flowers gas-
 thered in the spring.
 Anchyle. An incision of the toyes of the necke or toyntes,
 whereby the vse of the member is lette.
 Anchora, pen. corr. f. g. An anker: also the gable whereby it is
 tyed.
 Anchoræ. The bondes wherewith the sayle yarde is fastened
 to the mast.
 Anchoris solutis de phaslo. Cic.
 Anchora figuræ. Ouid. Is casse.
 Anchoras lacere ante portum. Liu. To cast anker.
 Anchora de prora iacitur. Virgil.
 Praedidit anchoras. Id est Funes anchorarios. Cic. To cutte
 of the gables, whereby the anker is tied.
 Sidunt anchoræ. Plin. Sink to the botome.
 In anchoris, vel Ad anchoras stare. Cæsar. To lye at anker in
 the porte of hauen.
 Anchoræ sublatæ sunt. Quint. They haue disancored or gins-
 sed vp their anker.
 Vellere anchoram. Liu. To hoyste vp anker.
 Anchorarius, Adiectiuum vt Anchorarij funes. Cæsar. Gables that
 fasten the anker.
 Anchorale, pen. prod. n. g. Plin. The gable, with which the an-
 ker is tied.
 Anchoralis & hoc anchorale, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Apul. 30ers
 taryng to the anker.
 Anchusa, pen. prod. Herba. Plin. An hearbe that women use
 to sette ruddinesse in their face, and may be called wilde
 Bugles or Oxheartte.
 Ancile, ancilis, pen. prod. Virgil. A heste sconcheon of hythe.
 Anciliorum oblitus. Horat.
 Ancilla, ancillæ, f. g. A mayden seruant or bondwoman.
 Mulier ancilla. Salust.
 Terra mortalium semper ancilla. Plin.

Ancillula, pen. cor. Diminutivum. Terent. Cicero. A little poeje whenche.

Ancilliris, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. That pertainteth to a woman servant.

Ancillariolus, pen. corr. Senec. A vile felow getting him to the lene of wenches.

Ancillor, ancillaris, ancillari. Cic. To serve humbly and diligently: to serve like a slave.

Anciloglossum. The disease that we call tongue tied.

Anchurina, ari, n. g. The taking away of a windy matter distolub.

Anclabria. Vessels that priestes used in sacrifice.

Anclabris. A table used in sacrifice.

Ancon, anconos, pen. prod. m. g. An elbow.

Ancones in parietibus. Vitruvius. The corners of corners of a wall: also the bowing that maketh the corner Angulus reclus: also certayne vessels.

Anconici, orum. Certaine corners of corners bandyng out to beare by a rafter or beam.

Anclera. The partes of the necke where mē be soonest chafed. Also instruments whereby woundes are closed.

Anclum. Vide A N C O.

Anclis, & **Anclis**. Goddesses and goddesses of bonde women.

Ancus, ci. He that hath a crooked arme.

Ancylax. The stopping or holding of a fornte, that it can not moue, comping of grossnes & obstruction.

Andabata, arum. They that used a kinde of game with swordes, winking.

Andrachne, huius andrachnes, f. g. Herba quæ & Portulaca dicitur. Plin. Vide P O R T U L A C A. Pourflane.

Andrachne agria. An hearbe that some take to be Oxylin.

Andragoginis, f. g. A manly woman: a virago.

Androgamas, anis, m. g. A pretious stone harde and ponderous, bright like fluer, and in fourme, of diuers little squares. It putteth away furie of anger, & rage of lechery.

Androgynus, pen. corr. Cic. He that is both male & female.

Andron, andronos, m. gen. Plin. iun. The space between two walls: a guttore.

Andron, onos, m. g. A chamber wherunto mē only do come: also a kinde of gutters.

Andronis, pen. prod. andronitidis, f. g. Vitruu. A place whereto only men doe come.

Andronium. A medicine agaynst the disease called Vua.

Androsace, es, fce. ge. Cordus suppositus to be Cuscuta, with wine. Musa and Mainardus thinke otherwise, looke the description in Dioscor. lib. 3. cap. 170.

Androsamon, mi, neu. g. The hearbe, after some called S. Johns wort, but rather Tutsane, the Apothecaries call it falsely Agnus castus.

Anellus. Vide A N N V L V S.

Anemone, anemones, pen. prod. Plin. herba, cuius duo sunt genera. An hearbe like roched, and the leaues full of holes: the french men call it Coquelourds of coeles, of apothecaries Herba venti: some call it rose perfectly. Vide Dioscor. lib. 2. cap. 102.

Anethum, anethi, pen. prod. Herba. Plin. The herbe Dilly.

Anfractus, huius anfractus, m. ge. vel Anfractum, neutri. Windings of tournings: a circuit of compass.

Conuoluta in anfractu cornua. Plin. Crooked or turned in, and as it were folded.

Anfractus curui. Claudian.

Anfractus solis. Cicero. The tournying or reuolution of the sunne.

Anfractus infinitos habere. Quintil.

Anfractu non longo circumscripta oratio. Cic.

Circuitio & **anfractus**. Cic. Anfractus iudiciorum. Cic.

Anfractus, pro Circuitu. Lucan. A circuit.

Anfractus littorum flexuosus. Plin. The crooked windings.

Anfractus mollis. Valer. Flac. Anfractus torti. Claud.

Anfractu blando sinuosa littora. Valer. Flac.

Anfractu opaco. Lucan.

Anfractu riparum incurtus. Stac.

Anfractus immensis. Valer. Flac.

Angaria, angaria, pen. corr. fce. g. A pouison of charge for postes hostes in diuers places: also charges of offices in

watchyng and carryng from place to place in warfare.

Angarium exilubio. Hermogenianus. Charge to keepe hostes for the post.

Angarium praefatio. Paulus. Charge to souerainly hostes for the postes.

Angario, angarias, angariare. Vlpian. To constrain of coëpell.

Angarij. Postes that goe in messager.

Angelus, pen. corr. An angel of messenger.

Angelica, x. An hearbe whereof be two kindes, one of the garden called angelica of imperial, the other wilde: named sing out of longelouet.

Angellus. Vide A N G V L V S.

Angina. Vide A N C O.

Angiportus, A Portu compositum, tam masculini, quàm neutri, generis inueniuntur, & secundæ declinationis, hic angiportus, & hoc angiportum, hic angiportis. A great hole in the earth with many tournings, of that which hath no way out: also a lane in a towne: of that which lieth on a haue, whereby marchandise is caried from the water & reatied.

Angiporu. Horat. Angiporis, ablatius. Catul.

Ango, angis, anzi, anclum in supino, teste Prisciano, angere.

To threttie of strangle, to torment, bere, & trouble.

Angust oculos spongiorum stupres praefatio, &c. Colu. To streyne and hurt.

Ardeolæ in coitu anguntur. Plin. Are almost strangled.

Angere, per metaphoram. Cic. To trouble of bere.

Hannibalem angebat quod, &c. Liu. It greened.

Angit animum quotidiana cura. Terent. Deseeth.

Angere se animi. Plaut. To torment himself in his mind.

Angi animo. Cicero. Angi cruciam timoris. Cic. To be

fore tormented with feare.

Angi desiderio, aut desiderijs naturalibus. Colum.

Angi diuitijs. Cic. Dolore. Cic. Angi expectatione. Cic.

Angere aliquem incommodis. Plaut.

Suis incommodis angi. Cic. To be fore greened.

Angor intims sensibus. Cic. I am vexed euen at the botome

of my hearte.

Angi rebus alicuius prosperis. Cic.

Angebatur ad impensas regis animus. Liu.

Angi de re aliqua. Cic.

Angor, angoris, Verbale. Cic. Strangyng: also anguith of body

and minde.

Angor me afficit de illis. Lucret. I am vexed, &c.

Capere angorem. Cicero.

Angoribus confici. Cicero. To be greatly tormented with

anguith of greete of minde.

Angoribus sefe dolere. Cicero.

Angoribus & molestijs implicatus. Cicero. Inyapped in anguith

and payne.

Angore se dissoluit animus. Lucret. Doth riddle it selfe of all

anguith and sezele.

Angoris leuandi causa. Cic. To alluage sozele.

Cutam & angorem animi leuare. Cic.

Ab angoribus vacuitas. Cic. Lacke of anguith and sezele.

Occupat fauces angor. Plin. He hath the quince of is almost

strangled.

Angina, angine, pen. prod. Genus morbi. Plin. Of the Greeces called Synanche. the inflammation of the muscle of the innar gargil: the quince, of it be three kindes of rather ang.

Vide Galenum de locis affectis lib. 4. cap. 4.

Anginae perunguntur intus palimpsesta liquida. Plin.

Ad anginas vuntur herbarij polygono. Plin.

Anginae aduersatur pix. Plin.

Aduersus anginas praecipuus. Plin.

Anginas abolet cinis. Plin. Contra anginas prodest. Plin.

Praecipue vile est contra anginas. Plin.

Anginam eximie curari tradunt. Plin.

Anginas discuntur violæ. Plin.

Angina subitò finita. Cels.

Anginam lebetant nuces. Plin.

In angina garganzatur infer. Plin.

In angina danur chrysololla. Plin.

Anginam efficacissime illini tradunt hominis sanguine. Plin.

Medetur anginis suum. Plin. Angina periclitari. Cels.

Pollet efficacissime contra anginas. Plin.

Prodest anginis. Plin. Salutaris est contra anginas. Plin.
 Anginas sanat peculiariter silestis. Plin.
 Anginas sedat anisum. Plin. Strangulari angina. Cels.
 Anginis subuenit absinthium. Plin.
 Anginis celsum succum felle asferino. Plin.
 Anginis vilissimum est mel. Plin.
 Anguiculus, Anguifer, Anguigena, Vide ANGVIS.
 Anguilla, f. g. Plin. A fishe commyng without generation of
 spawne, only ingendred of the slime of the earth: an eele.
 Anguilla est, clabur. There is no holde to be had of hym.
 Anguineus, Anguinus, Anguipes, Anguitens, Vide
 ANGVIS.
 Anguis, huius anguis, ab angue vel angui, et masculini, quam
 feminini generis est: sepius tamen masculini. A snake.
 Aliger anguis. Val. Flac. A winged serpent.
 Ater. Ouid. Atror. Star.
 Auidus. Ouid. Canulus. Virg.
 Crinis prægnis. Ouid.
 Cristanus. Seneca. That hath a combe.
 Ferus. Ouid. Frigidus. Virg.
 Læster. Stat. Lubricus. Virg.
 Lucidus. Virg. Maculosus. Virg.
 Mimax. Stat. Squalens. Sil.
 Squameus. Virg. Terribilis. Ouid.
 Teter. Claud. Tortus. Ouid.
 Tortus. Virg. Trux. Ouid.
 Tumidus. Ouid. Venenatus. Ouid.
 Venenosus. Ouid. Viridis. Claud.
 Anguiculus, pen. corr. Diminutivum. Cic. A little snake.
 Anguifer, pen. corr. Syllus est celestis: à Grecis dicitur ἀνγιστῆρ.
 Anguigena, anguigenæ, pen. corr. Ouid. Angendred of a serpent.
 Anguineus, Adiectivum: vt Pellis anguinea. Of a serpent.
 Anguineæ comæ Medusæ. Ouid. That hath snakes in freede of
 heare.
 Anguinus, pen. prod. aliud adiectivum. vt Anguina ceruix. Cic.
 Anguina vernatio. Plin. Vide Vernatio in v. a. r.
 Anguipes, pen. corr. huius anguipedis, pen. corr. Ouid. A gygant
 that had crooked feete like a serpent.
 Anguinum, A hnette of snakes rolled together.
 Anguitens, pen. corr. huius Anguitentis, Syllus celeste, quod
 Anguifer dicitur.
 Angulus, pen. corr. A corner, or narow place.
 Angulum mihi aliquem eligas prouincie, reconditum ac de
 relictum. Cic. Deuius angulus. Claud.
 Extremus angulus. Ouid. Incinus angulus. Horat.
 Obtrusus angulus. Lucret.
 Ad omnes literarum angulos aliquem reuocare. Cic.
 Anguli oculorum bini sunt. Plin. Two corners of the eyes.
 Angellus, Diminutivum. Lucret. A little corner: an angle.
 Angularis, pen. prod. Adiectivum: vt Lapis angularis. Cato. That
 is sette in the coyne of regner: a corner stone.
 Alles angulares, & Ordines angulares. Colum.
 Angulatus, pen. prod. aliud adiectivum. Cic. That is cornered.
 Angulosus, pen. prod. aliud item adiectivum. Plin. Full of corners.
 Angulosi recessus maris. Plin.
 Angulosus vrbis procurfus. Plin.
 Angustus, Adiectivum ab Angulus. Streight: narow: base: smal.
 Angustioribus folijs herba. Plin. with narow leaues.
 Angustum & Latum, contraria. Cic.
 Aditus angustus. Virg. A streite entrance.
 Animus angustus. Cic. A bafe courage: a faine hearte, and
 small stomache to doe any thing.
 Aqua angusta. Ouid. Dies angusta. Stat. Shoyte.
 Differentia angusta. Plin.
 Disputationibus angustis & concis illigari. Cic. Wyse and
 shoyte.
 Hibernis angustis equum compescere. Tibul. To staye with
 holding in the bydale.
 Angustis interrogatunculis pungeat. Cic. Shoyte.
 Fauces angustissime. Caf. Litrus angustum. Virg.
 Mensa angusta. Senec. A slender and poore table.
 Nox angusta. Ouid. A shoyte night.
 Oloris angusti. rosai. Plin. Of a small fauour.
 Pauperes angusta. Horat. Pace angusta frui. Ouid.
 Pectore angusto angentes animos verant apas. Vi. gal. In a

little body, great heartes.
 Res angusta. Horat. Aduertie of pouertie.
 Saxum angustum. Lucan.
 Semite angustissime. Cic. Tempus angustum. Lucan.
 Angustissimum vmbra mium. Plin. The narow est.
 In angustum adducere. Cic. To brynge to a narow streide
 or erigent.
 In angustum claudi. Ouid. To be shutte by shoyte.
 In paruum & angustum locum concludi. Cic.
 Contrahere, in angustum concludere perturbationes ani
 mi. Cic. To retrayne and reppete.
 In angustum mox coganur copie. Terent. I am bryng to a
 narow streide.
 In angustum sublimitate terminari. Plin. To ende very small
 and narow.
 In angusto esse. Celsus. To be in a streide.
 In angustum venire. Cic. To be in necessitie: to haue lacke
 of helpe.
 Angusta viarum. Virg. Narrow wayes: streide passages.
 Anguste Aduerbia. Cic. Streightly: mepely: pynefully.
 Angustus diffunduntur radices. Varro. At ootes doe not speare
 so farre ahynde.
 Anguste vii re frumentaria. Cesar. To spare coyne or bis
 tarye: to haue scarcitie of coyne.
 Anguste scriptum. Cic. Scenderly wyten with scarcitie of
 woordes and no copie.
 Breuius & angustius concludere: cui contrarium est Vberius &
 fusius disputare. Cic. with bytse and shoyte argumentes.
 Anguste & exiliter dicere, est Atticonum. Cic. To speake in
 fewe woordes without copy.
 Pressè & anguste rem definire. Cic. In fewe woordes.
 Angustus pabulari. Caf. To haue small rounne to spende
 fooyage for cattle.
 Vt angustissime Pompeium contineret. Caf. That he might
 hepe hym very streide.
 Angusto, angustas, angustare. Luca. To make streide or narow.
 Angustans, angustantis, Participium. Canul.
 Angustans, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Cic. Narow streide.
 Angustandus, Aliud item participium. Seneca.
 Angustia, angustia: siue potius Angustia, angustiarum, pluraliter
 tantum. Caf. Streightnes or narow places: also perplexitie
 and trouble of minde.
 Angustia loci. Plin. Narownes.
 Pectoris angustia, per metaphoram. Cic. Wakenes of the
 mache and witte, not able to compass or atchue any
 great enterpryse.
 Angustia orationis. Cic. Spare eloquence.
 Ad angustias verborum aliquem reuocare. Cic. Not to reke
 in the fence of meaning, but to take the woordes streight
 by accordyng to the letter.
 Angustia ararij. Cic. Scarcitie of money in the common
 treasury.
 Rei familiaris angustia. Cic. Small substance.
 Ex suis angustijs alterius sustentare tenuitatem. Cic. with his
 small substance.
 Angustia temporum. Cic. Shoytnes of time, also aduerbia
 tie or troublous state of time.
 Angustius vgeri. Cic. To be in great distresse.
 Adductus est in summas angustias. Cicero. He hath much a
 doe: or is brought into a great streight.
 Anhelus, anhelus, pen. prod. anhelare. Colum. To fetche toades
 to draw breath: to breath out, or cast out, to labour to come
 to a thyrng: to be very grebie and desirous.
 Anhelare frigus. Cic. To labour forthy a certayne colde.
 Amnis anhelat vapore. Plin. Casteth by a vapour.
 Anhelans campus. Stat. That casteth vapours.
 Anhelare scelus, per translationem. Cic. with all indevours
 to aspire to a naughty or misceleneus purpose.
 Anhelans ex infimo pectore crudelitatem. Author ad Horat.
 Anhelans, pen. prod. Participium. Ouid. Withen or pushed out.
 Anhelata verba. Cic. troydes pushed out.
 Anhelator, pen. prod. Verba. Plin. That fetcheth his wynde
 often: a puerle man.
 Anhelatio. Verb. Plin. A wayde or difficulte fetchyng of breath.
 Anhelitus, huius anhelitus, m. g. pen. corr. A ready or wynde.

Aeger anhelitus. Virg. Aridus. Ouid.
 Creber. Virg. Sublimis. Horat.
 ¶ Captare anhelitum. Ouid. To fetch breath hardly.
 Mouere anhelitus. Cicero.
 Recipere anhelitum. Plaut. To draw breath againe.
 Reddere & recipere anhelitum. Plin. To breathe in and out.
 ¶ Anhelitus terrarum. Cic. The vapours of mistes.
 Anhelitus vini. Cic. The vapour of wine.
 Anhelus, Adiectiuum. penul. prod. Virgil. That breatheth breath painfully. purae.
 Febres anhelæ. Ouid.
 Tulsis anhelæ ægros quatit fues. Virg.
 Anicetum, huius aniceti. pen. prod. quod alio nomine Anisum vocant. Plin. In hearbe like fenell, bearyng anise seede.
 Anicula, Anilis, Anilitas, Aniliter. Vide A N V S.
 Anima, animæ. pen. cor. The soule: like: breath: winde: water: ayre.
 Animai, pro animæ, antiqua diæresis. Lucrer.
 Purpuream vomit ille animam. Virg. B l u d d e.
 Anima recens. Ouid. Newly come out of the bodie.
 Vnuæ animæ. Ouidus. That leaueth not the body without great violence.
 ¶ Anima, pro Vita. L x f f e.
 Animam absumere letho. Virg. To kill.
 Animam hanc accipite. Virg. Take my soule.
 Adimere alicui animam. Plaut. To kill.
 Agere animam. Cælius. Cic. To be dying.
 Amittere. Author ad Heren. To leese his life.
 Auferte animam alicui. Virg. To kill.
 Carere anima. Quint. To be with cut life.
 Carent morte animæ. Ouid. Be immortall.
 Claust animam dolor. Lucan. Sczolo killed him.
 Claudere animam laqueo. Ouid. To hang himself.
 Colligere animam in orbes æternos. Lucan.
 Concedere animam alicui. Ouid. To suffer to lieue.
 Condere sepulchro animam. Virgil.
 Non credere animam vni morti. Lucan. To feare that one kinde of death will not dispatch him.
 Dare animam. Virgil. To die.
 Ducere animam de celo. Cicero.
 Edere animam. Cicero. To die.
 Efflare. Cic. Idem. Effringere. Seneca.
 Effundere. Virg. To die. Eludere. Ouid.
 Expire alicui. Ouid. Exhalare. Ouid. To die.
 Expellere. Ouid. Expirare. Ouid. To die.
 Exprimere. Seneca. Exturbare. Ouid.
 Exingere alicui. Terent.
 Exuere. Ouid. Ferire. Lucrer.
 Finire. Ouid. Fundere. Lucrer.
 Inspirare animam dicitur Deus. Lucan.
 Interclusa anima. Curt.
 Mitere animam. Lucrer. To die.
 Animas nostras negotiantur medici. Plin. Doe make merchandise of our liues.
 Obiectare periculis animam. Virgil.
 Profundere animam per vulnera. Ouid.
 Proijcere animam. Virg.
 Reddere animas ademptas. Ouid. To rayse to life.
 Animam relinquam potius, quàm illas deferam. Terent. I will die rather.
 Resumere animam. Senec. To be renewed.
 Singulare animam. Stat. Spoliare ferro animam. Sil.
 Subducere morti animam. Ouid.
 Tradere funeri animam. Senec.
 Trahere animam. Stat. To tie a dying.
 ¶ Animam debet. Terent. He sweth mye, then he is logeth: he hath his life in lone.
 ¶ Anima mea pars, siue Animæ meæ dimidium. Horat. X y cleus heere heart.
 Vos animæ meæ. Cic. Pon my alone life.
 ¶ Anima. Virg. The breath.
 Foster anima vxori tue. Plaut. Thy wiues breath thinketh.
 Animam compendi. Terent. I helde my breath.
 Animam parua e moneuare. Cic. To kepe the breath sweete.
 Spiritus & anima. Cicero.

Attrahens atque reddens animam pulmo. Plin.
 Animam tenere. Ouid. To holde his breath.
 ¶ Anima tollis. Plaut. The trinde.
 Animæ aurarum leues. Lucrer.
 Animæ impellunt linea. Horat. The winde.
 ¶ Anima. Varro. The ayre.
 ¶ Anima puti. pro Aqua. Plaut.
 Animala, animalæ. Diminutiuum. pen. cor. Sulpicius ad Cic.
 Animal. penul. corr. animalis. pen. prod. n. g. ab Anna est. All thing that hath life and sense, a lieryng creature: beaſt.
 Animal prouidum & ligar. homo. Cic.
 Vnum animal est Alexander. Vide v n v s.
 Animalis, & hoc animalæ. pen. prod. Adiect. Lucrer. L i n e l y: that pertaineth to life.
 Animalis, Spirabilis. Cic. Animalis intelligentia. Cic.
 Animalis spiritus. Plin. That geneth life.
 Animalis sonus. Cic. Animalia vincula. pro Neruis. Cic.
 Animabilis. pen. cor. Vide Animo, animas, in A N I M V S.
 Animaduertio, animaduertus, animaduerti, animaduertum, animaduertere. Cicero. To consider, to take heed: to preceypte regard: to set ones minde to a thing: to beholde: to thinke: to punish.
 Animaduertere rem aliquam. Terent. To consider a thyng.
 Curare & animaduertere. Cicero.
 Attendere & animaduertere. Cic.
 Cognoscere & animaduertere. Cic.
 Vigilare & animaduertere. Cicero.
 Animaduertere & astimare aliquid. Liu.
 Animaduertere. Terent. To be attent: to hearken.
 Animaduertuntur fues à facie, & progenie, & regione caeli. Varro. Be considered.
 Animaduerti enim & didici ex tuis literis, &c. Cic.
 ¶ Animaduertere in aliquem. Cic. To punish.
 Animaduertere iniuriam, facinus, peccatum. Terent.
 Animaduertere verberibus in aliquos. Sallust. To beate.
 Animaduertere capitali poena in reum. Vlpian.
 Animaduertere, absolute posuim. Cic.
 Animaduersio, Verbale. Cicero. Judgement, consideration: punishment.
 Excitanda est animaduersio diligentique, vt ne quid temere agamus. Cic. He must take heed and be diligent.
 Animaduersio, pro Studio. Cic. Studie.
 Notatio naturæ atque animaduersio peperit artem. Cic.
 ¶ Animaduersio, Punicio. Cic. Punishment.
 Animaduersio & castigatio. Cic.
 Animaduersionem & supplicium remittere alicui. Vatinius ad Ciceronem. To pardon.
 Animaduersior em effigere. Cic. To scape punishment.
 Animaduertus, Participium. Marked: considered: punished: scene: knen.
 His animaduertis. Virgil.
 Animaduertis ac notata à peritis. Cic.
 ¶ Animaduertis flagita. Lucrer. Punished.
 Animaduertus. Paulus Iurific. He that is punished.
 Animaduertor. Verbale. Cic. He that punisheth, considereth, or weigheth a thyng.
 Animal. Vide A N I M A.
 Animans. Vide Animare in A N I M V S.
 Animatio, Animatus. Vide Animo in A N I M V S.
 Animella. The sweete brende in a hogge.
 Animo, animas, Animofus. Vide A N I M V S.
 Animula. Vide A N I M A.
 Animulus. Vide A N I M V S.
 Animus, animi. pen. cor. Sallust. The minde: the will: semes time the soule, delectatiō of affecciō, winde of blis, h path.
 Animus, pro Anima ferè à Cicerone dicitur.
 ¶ Animus, pro Memoria. Virg. X m e m o r i e.
 ¶ Animi, pro Cogitationibus. Plaut. Quot illic homo animos habet. How many mindes or thoughtes.
 Noui ego amantium animos. Terent. I know the affectiōes and phantasies.
 ¶ Animus, Voluntas. Terent. Animus te erga idem ac fuit, Heate, will: or affection.
 Animus ac voluntas. Cic.
 Aserotatio animi. Cic.
 Amplitudo animi. Cic. A u o u r a n n i m a c a u o u r d.

Aſperitatem animi mitigare. Plin.
 Candor animi. Ouid. Conſpectura animi. Cic.
 Conſtitutio animi. Ouid. Curas animi leuare. Carul.
 Deſectio animi. Cic. Vide DEFECTO.
 Deliquium animi, lepide dicunt recentiores Medici pro deſectu illo, quem nonnulli Syncopen vocant. Eſt autem metaphora ſumpta à deliquio Solis. Solwyns.
 Diſſolutio animi. Cic. Firmitas vel firmitudo animi. Cic.
 Fluctus animi pellere. Seneca. Granitas & altitudo animi. Cic.
 Habitum animi mutare. Quintil. Impetus animi. Cic.
 Imago animi. Vultus. Cic.
 Magnitudo animi. Cic. *Stobbenes of courage.*
 Mens animi. Lucret. *Morus animorum. Virg.*
 Nervi atque robur animi. Cic.
 Nubes animi. Ouid. Oblectatio animi. Cic.
 Pax animi. Ouid. Preſtantia animi. Quintil.
 Rectum animi ſeruare. Horat.
 Remiſſio ac diſſolutio animi. Cic. Robur animi. Cic.
 Sententia animi. Ouid. *Abuſe of opinion.*
 Specimen animi prout ſe ſerebat. Liu. *He pretended a great courage.*
 Sublimitas animi. Plin. *Loſty ſtomake of courage.*
 Subtilitas animi. Plin.
 Tenor animi. Plin. Tenebras animi diſcutere. Lucret.
 Vigor animi. Ouid. Aegrotare vizio animi. Horat.
 Vultus animi. Ouid.
 ¶ Animus accliuſ falſis. Horat. *Enclitizing to.*
 Acer & preſens animus. Cic.
 Acri & attento animo intueri. Cic.
 Acribus animis ſauire. Virg.
 Aduerſis animis accipere. Tacit. *To take diſpleaſantly.*
 Animus ager. Liu. Aequus. Horat.
 Aequo animo concedere. Lucret. *Gladly willingly.*
 Aequo animo ſerre. Ouid. *Paſciently.*
 Aſſuans animus. Vide ASSUANS.
 Alienus vel alienatus animus. Cic.
 Aliquem animum habere ab re aliqua. Cic. *Not to phantaſie.*
 Altiore animo eſſe. Cic. *To haue a haute courage.*
 Animi aliuſimi. Cic. *Doſt ſtoute ſtomakes.*
 Animus amicus. Ter. Amico animo aliquid dare. Horat.
 Amplus animus & excellus. Cic.
 Anceps. Lucan. Anguſtus. Cic. *Baſe courage.*
 Anxius. Cic. Aperus. Cic. Aſper. Liu. Atrox. Horat.
 Antonius. Virg. *Stonied.*
 Auarus laudis. Horat. Auerſiſſimus. Cic. Auidus. Liu.
 Beneuolus. Cic. Animo benigno & clementer. Terent.
 Bono ſi animo. Liu. *ſeare note be of good there.*
 Habere bonum animum. Liu.
 Cecus animo. Cic. Celeſtis animus. Cic.
 Capax animus ad præcepta. Ouid.
 Celer animus. Virg. Celſior. Quintil.
 Certus & confirmatus. Cic. Clemens. Terent.
 Commotior. Cic. *Moued of angry.*
 Animo communi aliquid defendere. Cic.
 Communabilis animus. Cic.
 Animus compos. Cic. Conſcius. Lucret. *ſittie.*
 Conſtantior. Ouid. Credulus. Senec.
 Cupidus. Terent. Deneger. Virg.
 Delibatus ex diuina mente. Cic. Docilis. Horat.
 Durior. Quintil. Erectus ac ſublimis. Quintil. *hauit and ſtoute courage.*
 Excellus. Cic. Idem. Exiguus. Iuuenal.
 Expertus bellis. Tacit. Facilis. Virg. Ferax. Ouid.
 Ferox. Senec. Fidelis. Terent. Felix. Iuuenal.
 Fortis. Plaut. *Conſtant: hardie.*
 Generoſior. Quintil. *ſtable.*
 Grauior natu animus. Terent.
 Hac animo ſum. Cic. *I am of this minde.*
 Hoſtilis. Seneca. Humanus. Horat.
 Humilis. Cicero. Iacens. Quintil.
 Idem animus omnibus. Virg. *They are all of one minde.*
 Ieiunus. Cic. *Waſe courage.* Impatiens. Ouidius.
 Imprens. Terent. *An vnruy minde.*
 Inanis. Virg. Incertus. Cic. Inſenſus. Cic.
 Inſeſus. Brutus ad Ciceronem.

Inſinuos. Iuuenal. Inferior animus confirmatur. Cic.
 Inſixus in patrie charitate. Cic. Inflatus. Cic.
 Inſtratus. Cic. *Seute, inuincibile.*
 Inſtrabilis. Ouidius.
 Ingens. Horat. *Great courage.*
 Inimicus. Cicero.
 Iniquo animo pati. Terent. *To be diſpleaſed of angry.*
 Inſatiabilis animus. Liu. Inſtabilis. Ouid.
 Inſtratus religione. Liu. Intemperans. Liu.
 Inſtracabilis animus. Senec. Iracundus. Plaut.
 Inuictus. Plin. Latens in præſens. Horat.
 Latens. Cic. Latens. Iuuenal.
 Leni animo natus. Terent.
 Liber religione. Liu. Liber temore. Cic.
 Liquidus & tranquillus. Plautus.
 Lubenti animo. Plautus.
 Magnus & excellus. Cic. Magnus & fortis. Cic.
 Homo maximi animi. Cic. *Of very great courage, or noble heart.*
 Mares animos in bella exaruit. Horat. *Manly heartes.*
 Meliore animo aliquid ſerre. Ouid. *To take weze paſciently.*
 Memori animo notare. Ouid.
 Meo quidem animo nihilominus eloquentie ſtudendum. Cic.
 In my phantaſie of opinion.
 Minaces animi. Ouid.
 Minacem animum in aliquo frangere. Iuſtin. *To paciſe his co- ler of angry paſſion.*
 Minutus, infirmus & exiguus. Iuuenal.
 Mitis. Iuuenal. Mobiles animi. Quintil.
 Mobili animo eſſe. Metellus ad Ciceronem. *To haue an vncon- ſtant and inuerying minde.*
 Mollis. Cic. Muliebris. Plaut. Multiplex. Cic.
 Mutabilis. Liu. Mutuus animus. Horat.
 Muris animis amare. Carul. *To loue one an other.*
 Obſtinatus. Plaut. Obnoxiuſ. Vide OBNOXIUS & tre- pidum agere, in OBNOXIUS.
 Obſtinatus animus. Liu.
 Omiffus animus. Terent. Te vidi animo eſſe omiſſo. *Heachple of negligent.*
 Oſioſus animus. Terent. *Careles minde.*
 Paruus. Horat. *ſeaynte heart, baſe courage.*
 Pertinax. Cic. Peratrenus. Cic.
 Placidioribus animis aliquid accipere. Quintil.
 Plenus culpa animus. Senec.
 Animo hac præſenti dicas. Ter. *Speake this boldly & loſtoute feare.* Præſens animus & acer. Quintil.
 Prauus animus. Cic. Animo libet prolixoq; aliquid facere. Cic. Promptus animus & alacris. Cic.
 Pronis animis aliquid accipere. Tacit.
 Pudicus animus. Ouid. Puſilli animi homo. Horat.
 Reſides animi. Virg. *Stoutfull.* Robuſtus. Cic.
 Rudis animus. Quintil. *A yonge minde, ignorant of all thinges.*
 Rudes atque agreſtes animi. Quintil. *Rude, ruſtfull.*
 Sagax. Lucret. *wiſe.* Saucius. Vide SAVICRO.
 Segnes animos pronocare. Claud.
 Stabili animo & firmo & magno. Cic.
 Sublimis & erecti animi vir. Quintil.
 Supinus. Catul. Suſpicax. Tacit.
 Syllueſtre animi exuere. Virg. Teneriore animo videri. Cic.
 Tortor animus quatit oculum flagellum. Iuuenal. *The con- ſcience pricketh.*
 Toto animo dedit ſe alicui. Ci. *To beſt himſelf wholly to one.*
 Tranquilliſſimus animus. Cic. Triftis & inſtracabilis. Senec.
 Trux. Tacit. Vagus. Carul. Varius. Cic.
 Valentes animi. Virg. Velox. Horat. Viridis. Silius.
 Vinilis. Ouid. Viniles animos gerere. Senec.
 Vividus animus. Tacit.
 ¶ Ager animi. Tacit. *Expetit and heauy.*
 Amens animi. Virgilius.
 Captus animi. Tacit. *Stonied: without ſenſe.*
 Iuuenis calidus animus. Virg.
 Diuerſus animi. Tacit. *Deuyng in diuers mindes.*
 Egens laudis animus. Virg. Peror animi. Tacit.
 Fidens animi. Virg. *Maunng a good confidence.*
 Dubius animi. Virg. *Doubtfull.*

Immodicus animi. Tacit. *Having to great courage.*
 Incertus animi. Tacit. *Uncertain animi.* Virg.
 Ingens animi femina. Tacit. *Courageous.*
 Inops animi. Virg. *Of base courage.*
 Integer animi. Horat. *Of an upright minde.*
 Largus animo. Tacit. *Magnus animo.* Plin.
 Maturus animi. Virg. *Maturus animo & ævo.* Ouid.
 Mitior animo. Horat. *Præstans animi.* Virg.
 Promptus animi. Tacit. *Turbidus animi.* Tacit.
 Validus animi. Tacit. *Victus animi.* Virg. *Discouraged.*
 Aberrat animus à sententiâ. Cic. *I doe not chobice the matter.*
 Abhorre animo ab aliqua re. Cic. *To abhorre of deteste.*
 Abhorre auris atq; animus à nobis. Cic. *He can neither heare vs, nor favour vs: both his eares, & his hart is against vs.*
 Abijcere animum. Quintil. *To be cleane discouraged.*
 Accendunt hæc animos. Quintil. *Doe encourage.*
 Accessit animus nobis. Cic. *Our courage increased.*
 Animus accinctus in magnos vius. Stat. *Armed to.*
 Accipere animis dicta alicuius. Virgil. *To heare.*
 Accipere animum quietum in aliquem. Virg.
 Animum literis accommodare. Sueton. *To applie.*
 Animus addere alicui. Cic. *To encourage.*
 Animus adest ei. Plaut. *His heart seruet him.*
 Adesse animo, vel animis. Cic. *To heare diligently.*
 Adhibere animos. Ouid. *Warne you diligently.*
 Animum adijcere ad virginem. Terent. *To cast his love.*
 Animum adijcere alicui rei. Liu. *To sette his minde on.*
 Adijcere animos. Ouid. *To encounter to animate.*
 Adijgere animus ad aliquod studiū. Terent. *To sette his minde.*
 Non admisi tum in animum. Bud. *I did not thinke of it at that time.*
 Adreperè animis. Tacit. *To come in favour piously.*
 Quoquo animum aduertit. Terent. *Harken you.*
 Aduertere animos moritis. Ouid.
 Aduertere animis vestris quæ dicam. Virg. *Warne you.*
 Aduocare animum ad seipsum. Cic. *To call his minde to him.*
 Aequare animos Olympo. Virgilius.
 Aestimare animo. Curtius.
 Affectus animo. Cic. *Moued with any passion.*
 Affigere aliquid animo suo. Quintil. *To fasten deeply in memory.*
 Agere animum. Horat.
 Agi animis in funera. Virgil.
 Agitare animum spe & metu. Quintil. *To tremble.*
 Agitare aliquid animo. Cic. *To cast in his minde.*
 Animo, siue cum animo agitare. Salust. Idem.
 Allicare iudicium animos. Quintil.
 Alienare animum à merore. Curt. *To withdraw the minde.*
 Allicere animos ad beneuolentiam. Cic.
 Animum amouere. Plaut. *To withdraw the minde.*
 Animo angi. Cic. *To be vexed or grieved.*
 Angere animum curis mordacibus. Lucan.
 Aperire animum. Marius ad Ciceronem.
 Apparare animum. Auctor ad Heren. *To prepare.*
 Appellere animū ad scribendū. Terent. *To sette or applie.*
 Applicare animum. Plaut. *Animus mihi ardet.* Cic.
 Animis ardentibus sonare iurgia. Iuuenal.
 Arrectus animus. Liu. *A minde ready and attentive.*
 Assuescite bella animis. Virgil.
 Attendere animam & animos. Terent. *To harken.*
 Attendere animo aqvo. Terent. *To harken patiently.*
 Attento animo intueri. Cic. *Diligently.*
 Auertere animum ab aliquo. Cic. *To tourne or withdraw from.*
 Aufferè animū ad contemplationē. Plin. *To trāsferre the minde.*
 Augere animos. Ouid.
 Cadunt animi. Ouid. *Their heartes of courage saylety.*
 Cadere animis. Cic. *To fainte.*
 Cæcare animos. Cic. *Caligante animo.* Plin.
 Capere animos aliquorum. Cic. *To satisfie their desire.*
 Cepit animum dementia. Virg. *Forty came vpon the.*
 Cernit animos. Cic. *Seeth.*
 Cercere animo. Vide cæcæ r. o.
 Circumspicere animo. Cæsar. *To consider.*
 Coercere animos. Seneca.
 Animo, vel in animo cogitare secum. Tacit. *To thinke in his minde.*

Cohibere animum. Cic. *Colligere animo.* Cic.
 Animum alterius cum suo commiscere. Cic.
 Commoueri animo. Cic.
 Aliquid completi animo. Cic. *To conceiue, or comprehend.*
 Compleri animum voluptate. Cic.
 Comporere animos. Cic. *To moderate.*
 Comprehendere aliquid animo. Cic.
 Compuncti animos. Cic. *To represse his affections.*
 Animo vel animis concidere. Cæsar. *To be discouraged.*
 Animum sibi conseruare. Liu.
 Concipere aliquid animo. Ouid.
 Colere animū aliū. Terent. *To sette his heart vpon an other.*
 Confidere animo. Cic.
 Confirmare animum trepidum. Iuuenal.
 Confundere ac fatigare animum. Quintil.
 Consilire animo tranquillo. Cic. *To be of a quiet minde.*
 Consternare animos, & animo consternari. Liu.
 Consulere animum suum. Quintil. *To consulte.*
 Considerate cum vestris animis. Cic. *Consider with your selfe.*
 Considerare secum in animo, & cum animis. Terent.
 Animo contemplari. Cic. *Considerare animum in curas.* Ouid.
 Contrahere animum. Cic. *To shrink in his courage.*
 Contudi animum, & fortasse vici. Cic. hoc est, pugnaui cum animo meo repugnare. *I did stryue with my selfe, & perhaps haue overcome my affection.*
 Contundere arte animos. Ouid. *To represse.*
 Conuertere animum. Liu.
 Conuertere se aliquò animo & cogitatione. Cic. *To bende his whole cogitation vpon a thing.*
 Corrumperè animum. Cic.
 Credere animū suū alicui. Ter. *To tel his hole secrets to a man.*
 Animi creuerunt. Cic. *Their courage increased.*
 Animos debilitare. Cic. *To make feeble of fainte.*
 Animus amori deditus. Terent.
 Deducere curas animo. Hora. *To withdraw his mind fro care.*
 Deficiunt animi. Horat. *Their heartes fayle them.*
 Defecerat eam animus. Plaut. *She fell in a swoine.*
 Deficere animis. Curt. *To fainte in courage.*
 Defectus animo. Plin. *whose hearte saylety him: he that faileth in a seke.*
 Desigere & intendere animum in aliquam rem. Cic.
 Animus illis defuit. Cic. *Their lached heart of courage.*
 Delulsi animum hoc vno responso. Virg.
 Demittere animum. Tacit. *To sayle of fainte in courage.*
 Deponere curas animo. Virg. *To cast aside care.*
 Deprehendere animum. Ouid.
 Desituare à curis animum. Lucret. *To tourne.*
 Destruit longius æuum ingentes animos. Lucan.
 Detegere animos. Lucan. *To discover meines purposes.*
 Diffundere animos. Ouid. *To reioyse.*
 Dimittere animos. Curtius. *when ones courage saylety.*
 Dimouere animum loco. Quintil.
 Distendit ea res animos Samnitum. Vide DISTENDO.
 Dabit spes animum. Ouid. *will geue courage.*
 Dant animos vina. Ouid. *Wahe men hardy.*
 Dare in luctus animū. Ouid. *Domare rigentem animū.* Senec.
 Ducere animo. Virg. *Sic docebam animo.* *I thought this.*
 Ducere animos solent Aescopi fabular, præcipue rusticorū. Quint.
To delight or persuade.
 Efferre animos. Cic. *To wage high minded.*
 Eijcere animum de aliquo. Terent. *To cast his affectio from.*
 Emendare animum. Propert.
 Animum erigere. Cic. *To stirre vp.*
 Erestorem animo esse. Cic. *Alacrem esse animo.* Cic.
 Animo bono esse. Terent.
 Eo animo in me est. Cic. *He heartly that good will toward.*
 Animo male est. Plau. *I am not wel at my heart: I am grieved.*
 Perficere est animus. Virg. *I purpose of minde to, &c.*
 Animus est reditus. Ouid. *Id est, redeundi.*
 Animus est mihi ad aliquid faciendum. Curt. *Paucis ad moriendum, pluribus ad fugam animus fuit.* *Doe has minde, &c.*
 Animus in navi est meus. Plautus. *I thinke of the shippe.*
 Iandudū est animus in patris. Terent. *My minde hath ben vpo.*
 Exacuer animos in bella. Horat. *To incite or stirre vp.*
 Excidere animo. Virg. *Excitate animum.* Seneca.

Excitare animum amici iacentem. Cic.
 Excolere animum. Quintil. *To exercise.*
 Exercere in armis animos. Ouid.
 Eximere onus animis. Horat.
 Expedire metu animum. Horat. *To ridde from.*
 Explere animum. Virg. *To satisfie his affection.*
 Explorare animos. Ouid. *To proue or trie.*
 Exuimur animus. Stat. *That affection is put away.*
 Facere animum iudicis mitem. Quintil.
 Facere animos. Liu. *To encourage: to make hardie.*
 Fateri animum. Ouid. *To confesse his minde.*
 Fatigare animum. Horat.
 Favere linguis & animis. Ouid. *Harpen and make no noyse.*
 Firmare animum. Virg. *To confirme.*
 Flagrans animus. Iuvenal. *Flectere animum. Virg.*
 Flectere ab ira animum. Seneca.
 Formare puerorum animos. Quintil.
 Frangere animum. Ouid. *To discourage.*
 Fractiorem esse animo. Cic. *To be discouraged.*
 Generatus à Deo animus. Cic.
 Animum gerere infirmum. Terent. *To have a weak heart.*
 Animo morem gerere. Terent. *Molestus certe ei furo, atque animo morem gesserit. I will follow my affection.*
 Nec vnus in te ego hos animos gessi. Liu. *Not only I had that stomache towarde you.*
 Habere bonum animum. Plaut. Liu.
 Habere fortem animum. Cic.
 Habere magnum animum. Brutus Ciceroni.
 Habere statum cum animo & deliberatum. Cic. *To be thoughtly advised and determined.*
 Hilarare animum. Catil. *To chere or make gladde.*
 Honor animus meminisse. Virg. *AD y heart quabeth.*
 Imbibere animo opinionem. Cic. *To sucke an opinion.*
 Imbuere animos errore. Cic. *To infecte.*
 Imminere animis in rem aliquā. Liu. *To thynke in their minde to haue a thing theyty.*
 Impellere animos in spem merumque. Liu.
 Impellere animum ad aliquid faciendum. Quintil.
 Imperare animo nequeo quin, &c. Liu. *I cā not refraine but, &c.*
 Implere veris animum. Virgil.
 Animo imprimatur oratio. Plin. iunior.
 Incaluerē animi. Ouid.
 Incendere animum amore sumz. Virg. *To stirre by.*
 Inclinare animum ad rem aliquam. Liu. *To vende.*
 Inculcare animis. Cic.
 Indipisci animo. Gellius. *To coneeue in his minde.*
 Inducere animum. Terent. *Si illic animum induxi esse vile.*
 Inducere animum cantare. Cic.
 Inducere aliquē in animū. Terent. *To haue an opinion of him.*
 Indulgere animis. Ouid. *To doe all, that our phantasie serueth vs vnto.*
 Induere animum bonis artibus. Tacit.
 Induere magnum animum. Tacit. *To take.*
 Infamare animum vano timore. Ouid.
 Infestare rudes animos superstitione. Colum.
 Infigere animis. Quintil. *To fasten in memory.*
 Inflammare animum alicuius. Cic.
 In animos insuere. Cic. *Inflat animos rumor. Cic.*
 Animus bene à natura informatus. Cic. *well framed.*
 Infringere animos. Liu. *Infundere animos. Ouid.*
 Inhabitat animus in oculis. Plin.
 Inscubere in animo orationem. Cic. *To printe in.*
 Insculpum in animo. Cic. *Inscum & innatum animis. Cic.*
 Insidere in animo. Cic. *To stiche or remayne.*
 Insinuare aliquem animo alterius. Plin. iunior.
 Insistere mente & animo in rem aliquam. Caesar. *To haue his whole heart and minde vende vpon.*
 Inspurare animum. Virg. *Instaurati animi. Virg.*
 Insituere animum ad cogitandum. Terent. *To sette. Vido i n s t r u o.* *Intendere animo. Tacit. To purpose.*
 Intendere animum ordini rerum. Quintil. *To vende.*
 Intendere animum studijs & rebus honestis. Horat. *To sette.*
 Animus cura & cogitatione intentus. Cic. *Troubled.*
 Intendere animum in rem aliquam. Quintil.

Interruit animos pavor. Tacit. *Intred.*
 Inuasit auaritia in animum. Sallust. *Intred or perced.*
 Inuigilant animo curz. Stat. *Inuitare pretijs animos. Virg.*
 Inuolat animum cupido. Tacit. *Intred quickly.*
 Irrumpunt in animos extrinsecus imagines. Cic.
 Iudicare animo suo. Terent. *In his phantasie.*
 Labant animi. Liu. *Their heartes sayle them.*
 Labantes animos confirmare. Lucan.
 Labefactus vulnere animus. Ouid. *Faintyng.*
 Animo laborare. Cæf. *To traualle with himselfe.*
 Lactare animos. Terent. *To fede forth mens mindes.*
 Latentes animi sub vulpe. Horat.
 Laxare animum à laboribus. Liu. *To solace himselfe.*
 Lenire animum. Horat. *Leuatur animi exercendo. Cic.*
 Leuare animū mutationibus. Quintil. *To recreate or refresh.*
 Liberare animos errore. Cic.
 Linqui animo. Curt. *To solene.*
 Linquentem reuocauit animum. Curt. *He sette him agayne.*
 Mandare animis. Cic. *To remember.*
 Lustrare animo. Cic. *Marce animus. Celsus.*
 Micat animus ardore. Liu. *Meriti animo. Ouid.*
 Ministrat animum Deus. Virg. *Seueth the minde.*
 Minuere animos. Seneca. *To slake courage.*
 Miscere animum alterius cum suo. Cic.
 Mitigare animum. Seneca. *Mollire animos. Virgil.*
 Mouere animum. Virg. *Mouere multa animo. Virg.*
 Mutare animum. Terent. *Nosse alicuius animos. Cic.*
 Mulcere animos admiratione. Quintil.
 Nudare animos. Liu. *To disclofe.*
 Obrepere in animos. Cic.
 Obfirmare animū. Plin. iun. *To sette his minde stubbornly.*
 Oblectare animum. Lucret.
 Obsequi animo. Terent. *To follow his phantasie.*
 Obstare animis. Stat. *Obstupere animis. Virg.*
 Obstupere animi. Virgil.
 Obtorpescit animus. Vide o s t o r p e o.
 Occacare animum. Liu.
 Occupare animum in re aliqua. Terent. *To occupie.*
 Occupare animos iudicum. Quint. *To get the iudges fauour befoze.*
 Offendere animum alicuius. Quintil.
 Ostendere animum suum. Plaut.
 Parare animos. Ouid. *Parati animis. Virg.*
 Pascere animum. Virgil. *To deligit.*
 Animus tibi pender. Terent. *Thou arte in doubt.*
 Pendere animi. Cic. Vide p e n d e o.
 Peragere seum animo aliquid. Virg. *To cast with himselfe.*
 Perculso & abiecto esse animo. Cic.
 Percutere animum. Lucret. Vide p e r c u t i o.
 Perfundere animum religione. Liu. *To put him in a temple of conscience.*
 Permoere animos. Quintil. *Permulcere animos. Lucr.*
 Perseuerare animo. Quintil.
 Perspicere animum alicuius. Cic. *Ponere animos. Senec.*
 Possidere iudicum animos. Quintil.
 Præcipere animo. Tacit. *To foze cast or fozeet.*
 Prægrauat animum corpus hesternis virijs onustum. Horat.
 Præstare animum. Cic. *Premiur animus ratione. Pers.*
 Promere animos. Virg. *Prospectare animis. Cic.*
 Fulsare animum. Lucret.
 Recipere animū. Terent. *To dysh his breath: also to take heart againe.*
 Recolligere animū alteri. Cic. *To reconcelle.*
 Reculabant animo vetera omnia. Tacit.
 Reddere alicui animum. Horat. *To encourage againe: to geue stomache.* *Redijt animos. Ouid.*
 Referre animum à paruis ad maiora. Ouid.
 Rechere animos. Quintil. *To recreate.*
 Refringit animū pudor. Quintil. *Abasethy: putteth out of course.*
 Regere animum. Horat. *Regere animos dictis. Virg.*
 Releuare animum. Terent. *To geue heart agayne.*
 Anim⁹ hāc modō hic reliquerat. Plaut. *Restituere animū. Senec.*
 Retardare animos alicui⁹. Ci. *To stay ones courage or purpose.*
 Reuocare animos. Virg. *To take heart againe.*

Reuocare à meum animos. Quintil. *To withdraw;*
 Reuocare animum ab ira. Ouid. *Seuire animis.* Seneca.
 Sedet animo fixum immotūque. Virgil. *I am certainly*
purposed and determined.
 Sollicitare animum. Cels. *To make careful.*
 Solari animum dolentis. Seneca.
 Soluere arcum animi. Horat. *To solace the careful minde.*
 Spernere animo aliquem. Virg.
 Stare animo. Horat. *Stamus animis.* Cic.
 Stimulus animus furenti rabie. Catul.
 Subigere animum. Horat. *To subdue.*
 Non subibunt animos iuuenum maiora intellectu. Quintil.
Greater matters will not enter into their capacity.
 Submittere animos. Stat.
 Sumere animum. Ouid. *To take heart.*
 Animus non suppet. Vide *suppet*.
 Suspendere animos. Ouid. *To put in doubts.*
 Animus sustentat corpus. Curt. *Both susteyne.*
 Tangit honor animum. Virg. *Doneth.*
 Tenere animos incertos. Seneca. *To hepe in doubts.*
 Tentare animum precando. Virg. *To trye.*
 Terere animos. Virgil. *Terrificare animos.* Virgil.
 Tollere animos dictis. Virgil. *To helpe his noble heart in*
wordes.
 Torpere animo. Horat. *To be dumppish and heauy.*
 Tremere animo. Cic. *Turbare animos.* Virg.
 Tumere animis. Seneca. *To be puffd vp.*
 Versare animum in omnes partes. Virgil. *He cateth in his*
minde al waies that can be.
 Versare animo aliquid. Tacit. *To cast a thing; or muse byd.*
 Vetere animum ad iura ciuilia. Ouid.
 Vexare animos. Seneca. *Videre animos.* Ouid.
 Vincere animos. Ouid. *Vincam, opinor, animum.* Cic.
 Diuersaq; vocant animum in contraria curæ. Virg.
 Volutare animo euentus. Virg. *To cast what foloweth.*
 Vti animo suo. Curt. *To soloto his stome minde.*
 ¶ Animus ad persequendum. Cic.
 Tantum animi habuit ad audaciam. Cic.
 ¶ Amicus ex animo. Cic. *A heartie friende.*
 Ex animo verèq; diligi. Cic. *Heartly and vnfeinedly.*
 Magis ex animo commendare non possum. Cic.
 Ex animo bene velle alicui. Terent. *To beare one hartie*
good will. Amare ex animo. Cic.
 Dicere ex animo. Terent. *To speake as he thinketh, vn-*
saynedly. Facere. Terent. *Petere.* Cic.
 ¶ Ex animo suo colligere aliquid. Ouid. *To gather by his*
stome minde.
 ¶ In animo habere. Cic. *To minde or purpose.*
 Vt mihi est in animo facere. Cic. *As I purpose to doe.*
 ¶ Sine animo miles. Cic. *A coward.*
 ¶ Animi causa. Cic. *For my pleasure; to solace or recreate*
my selfe.
 ¶ Anime mi, Vox blandientis. Plaut. *My dere heart.*
 Animulus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut. *Mi animule.*
 Animo, animas, penu. corr. animare. *To geue courage or bold-*
nes, to quicken; to geue heart or stomack; to animate. Claud.
 Animare taxos.
 ¶ Animare aliquid. Ouid. *To geue life to.*
 ¶ Animari dicuntur in vitro corpora: tuncq; ab anima fix, siue
 ab animo, quā pro anima capitur. Colu. Plin. *To take life:*
to quicken. Animari atque formari. Cic.
 Animans, animantis, Participium.
 Animans, Nomen. pen. corr. absolūtū posuim pro animal, nunc
 in feminino genere, nunc in neutro: rarius in masculino legi-
 tur. Cic. *Any liueng creature.*
 Animans, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. *That hath life.*
 Animans, pen. prod. Nomen. *Anyunge affection, phantasie or*
fauour to a thing: affectioned minde.
 Infirme animatus. Cic. *That hath no great minde.*
 Animatus melius, quā paratus. Cic.
 Animatus erga vel in aliquem. Cic. *well or ill affectioned to*
warde one.
 Male animatus erga aliquem. Sueton. *Bearyng a stomake*
against one.
 Si quid animatus est facere. Plaut. *If he be minded.*

Animatio, Verbale, ab animatio. Cic. *Seutng of sente & life.*
 Animantium genus diuise animationis. Cic. *That hath the*
sente of loo.
 Animatus, huius animatus, penul. prod. Verbale, Idem quod Ani-
 matio. Plin.
 Animabilis, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. *Terra circumfusa vindique*
est hac animabili spirabilique natura, cui nomen est aer.
 Annosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. *Bolde: acute couragious:*
of great stomache.
 Fortes & animosi. Cic. *Bella animosa.* Ouid.
 Colla animosa præbere securi. Ouid. *To offer his necke with*
a stoute courage. Corruptor animosus. Tacit.
 Contentio animosa. Plin. *When one endueceth with great*
courage, to passe & cell the ether.
 Equus animosus. Ouid. *Couragious.*
 Euri animosi. Virg. *Frigus animosum.* Stat.
 Leones animosi. Claud. *Pectus animosum.* Virg.
 Animosa percula. Mart. *That require a hard & valiant mā.*
 Veto animoso impulsu ianua. Oui. *Animosus in armis.* Qui.
 Animosus rebus angustus. Horat. *Of stoute stomake.*
 Animose, Aduerbium. Cic. *Couragiously: lustely: with a bolde*
stomake. Animose defendere. Cic.
 Grauius, magnifice, animosiusque viuere. Cic.
 Animula, Vide *ANIMA*.
 Anisum, anisi, pen. prod. Herba. Plin. *Anise.*
 Annales, Annals, Annaria, Vide *ANNVS*.
 Annascor, Vide *ADNASCOR*.
 Annato, Vide *ADNATO*.
 Annaugo, annuigo, pen. corr. annuigare. Plin. *To taste to.*
 Annecto, annectis, annexu, annexu, annectere. Plin. *To knitt*
fasten, tie, or toyn to.
 Morbus qui modò caput scapulis, modò mentum pectori an-
 nexit. Celsus. *That caneth to bend to.*
 Ad linguam stomachus annectitur. Cic. *Is fastened to.*
 Annexum in lana. Plin.
 Annexus, huius annexus. Tacit. *A tyng or toynng to.*
 Annellus, Vide *ANNVLVS*.
 Anniculus, Vide *ANNVS*.
 Annitor, pen. prod. Vide *ADMITTOR*.
 Annisus, pen. prod. & Annixus. Liu. *That indeneureth.*
 Annisus & annixurus, pen. prod. Liu. *That will indeneure.*
 Annuerfarius, Vide *ANNVS*.
 Anno, annas, annare, Vide *ADNO*.
 Annona, Annosus, Vide *ANNVS*.
 Annotinus, Vide *Annona in ANNVS*.
 Annoto, annotas, pen. corr. annotare, *To note; to marke; to put*
in writing; to inrite; to apoint out; to register.
 Annotare. Colum. *To put in writing; to register.*
 Cursum Annotare. *To touch by the way.*
 ¶ Annotare dicuntur scriptores. Plin. *To put in writing; to*
mention in writing.
 Annotatum est. Plin. *It is written, or obserued.*
 Annotari. Plin. *Hæc littora conchylio & pulce nobili annota-*
tur. Be famous or notable.
 ¶ Annotare. Sueton. *To apoint; to exeyrne.*
 Annotare reos absentes. Marcel. *whō the iudge or beineth per-*
sūs accusd in their absence to be fought for; as to send
out a tattlat. Annotare deportandum. Vlpianus.
 Annotator, pen. pro. Plin. iuni. *One that maketh or obserueth.*
 Annotatio, Verbale, f. g. Marcel. *Noting or markyng.*
 Annuatim, Vide *ANNVS*.
 Annulus, annuli, m. g. pen. corr. Cic. *A ringe,*
 Annulus aureus. Horat.
 Annulus signatorius. Valer. *A ringe with a seale: a signette.*
 Fulget annulus. Iuuenal.
 Pala annuli. Ci. *The boarde place, where the stone is sette;*
the colet.
 Detrahere annulum, & Induere, contraria. Cic. *To pull of.*
 Annulo sigilla imprimere. Cic. *To seale with a ringe.*
 Induere digitis annulum. Plin.
 Annellus, Diminutiuum. Lucr. Horat. *A little ringe.*
 Annularius, Substantiuum. Cic. *One that maketh or selleth ringes.*
 Annularis, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. *Ringd.*
 Annularis & hoc annulare, pen. prod. vt Annularis digitus. Gel-
 lius. *He ringe finger.*

Annunero, annumeras, pen. corr. annumerare. Cic. To num-
ber: to adde to in number, to accompte, pay, or tell money.
Annunere, interdum significat idem quod simplex Num-
rare. Cic. To tell: to number.
Annunere, dictum de pecunia. Cic. Pecuniam mulieri om-
nem annunere. To tell of pay.
Vnā cum illis annunerus. Cic.
In grege annumerari. Cic.
Annuntiare, idem quod Nundare. Cic. To declare a message:
to shew.
Annuntiare ē longinquo. Plin. To bringe newes from farre
places.
Annuntiare alicui salutem, pro Salute dicere. Cic. To doe re-
commendations: to salute in an others name.
Annus, annus, annui, annuere. Lin. To nodde with the head:
to asseme of promise: to agree, with a heche to will one to
doe a thing: to assent of graunt: to signifie: to fauour.
Annuerē totū capite aliquid. Cic.
Vellere signa annuntiant superi. Virgil.
Annuerē. Plaut. To asseme.
Annuerē. Terent. To assent of graunt.
Annuerē. Tacit. By a heche to aske of demande.
Plautio asidenti & annuenti an distringeret gladium. Sitting
by him and ashyng.
Annuerē alicui. Virgil. To promise.
Erepta est scutula eorum quos iste annuerat. Cicer. whome
he hadde noted, or apoynted with a signe.
Hoc enim mihi significasse & annuisse visus est. Cic. He see-
med to signifie of make semblante as though he would
say this.
Audacibus annue ceptis. Virg. Further of fauour.
Si Deus annuisset. Plin. Junior. If it had pleased God: if god
had sayde. Amen.
Ore sereno vel pacato annuere. Marcial.
Quibus facili Deus annuet aure. Propert.
Annuerē. To graunt. Cuius contrarium est Abnuere.
Annuerē victoriam. Virg.
Annuerē nutum. Lin. To signifie his will and pleasure.
Annus, anni, A yere.
Lunaris annus est x x x diebus. Solstitialis annus x i i mensib.
Magnus annus qui tenet xii milli quingētos LIII annos.
Nouitas anni. Ouid. Principium anni. Lin.
Series annorum. Horat. Spatia annorum. Propert.
Annorum tempora. Lucret.
Via anni. Virgil. Vices annorum. Senec.
Fortior annis. Ouid. Of stronger age.
Grauis annis. Virgil. Olde.
Integer annorum. Statius. In the flower of his age.
Iuuenilior annis. Ouid. That sheweth himself younger then
he is. Maturior annis. Oui. Of ripe age of good yeres.
Maximus annis. Virgil. The eldest.
Fama est obscurior annis. Virgil. Fame decreaseth in conti-
nuance.
Initio statim anni. Lin. In the beginning.
Principio anni. Lin. Idem.
Anni extremo. Tacit. In the latter ende of.
Anni exitu. Tacit. Idem. Anni fine. Tacit. Idem.
Anni apud iustibus. Ouid.
Bellicosior annus. Lin. Troublous with warres.
Alternis annis. Cato. Every secōd yere. Breues anni. Horat.
Celeres anni. Stat. Climausterius annus. Gell.
Cousumptus annus. Silius. Almoste spente.
Emeriti anni. Ouid. Pasted.
Extremus annus. Virg. Fautus annus. Ouid.
Fertilis annus. Propert.
Festior annus eat. Claud. When men hepe great ioye all the
yere longe.
Florentes anni. Stat. Fecundus annus. Ouid.
Formosissimus annus. Virgil. The beautifullest time of the
yere. Fugaces labuntur anni. Horat. Passe away.
Grauissimus & pestilētissimus annus. Cic.
Hybernus annus. Horat. The winter time.
Ignavus annus. Ouid. Imbellis annus. Lin. without warre.
Immaues anni. Lucan.
Anni imubes. Ouid. Childes age without bearde.

Incipiens annus. Plin. The beginning of the yere.
Annus ieris. Ouid. Pasted in idleness.
Infamis annus pestilētia. Lin. Infamous annus. Lin. The next
folowyn.
Intercalaris annus. Plin. The leape yere.
Iustos annos peragere. Ouid.
Iuueniles anni. Ouid. Youth.
Lethifer annus. Virg. Pestilence.
Locuples frugibus annus. Horat. Potentfull of cogne.
Longus annus. Ouid.
Luctifer annus. Valer. Flaccus. Sadde and heauy.
Magnus annus. Virgil.
Melioribus natus annis. Virg. In better time.
Molles anni. Ouid. Tender youth.
Nididissimus annus. Ouid. Nouis annis incipit. Ouid.
Nubiles anni. Ouid. Age mariable.
Piger annus. Horat. Plenus annus. Horat.
Pomifer annus. Horat. Fruitefull.
Præceptus annus. Senec.
Primis annis eximenda vitia. Quintil. In youth.
Promi anni. Horat. That passe of goe away quickly.
Pubescentes anni. Stat. When one begimeth to haue a bearde.
Pueriles anni. Quintil. Robustior annus. Ouid.
Romanus annus. Ouid.
Rudibus annis aliquid percipere. Quintil. To bristfull youth.
Seniles anni. Ouid. Serri anni. Ouid. Steriles. Stat.
Sydereus annus. Val. Flac. Tenebris anni. Ouid.
Turbulentus annus. Vide Turbulentus in T V R A.
Absolutus perfectusque annus. Cic. Finished and ended.
Accessit annus tertius desiderio & labori. Cic.
Addere annum labori. Cicero. To increate his labour one yere
longer.
Addere annos. Ouid.
Adolere ter senos annos. Ouid. To grow to xlii. yeres of age.
Acquare annos. Ouid. To be as olde.
Affluentes anni. Horat. Agere annos. Ouid. To liene.
Aperit annum Taurus. Virgil.
Cedere annis dicuntur vina. Budzus. That will not abyde.
Circumagit se annus. Lin.
Colligere annos. Plin. To rechen of compte.
Complēuit annos centum. Cic. He liened full a 100. yeres.
Crescentibus annis. Ouid.
Defecti anni. Ouid. Olde age.
Egressus quintum annum. Quintil. Past. 5. yeres.
Eunt anni more fluentis aquæ. Ouid. Passe away.
Excedere annos centenos. Plin. To be a bene. 100. yeres.
Exeunte anno. Cic. About the ende of the yere.
Eugere annum cum aliquo. Virg. To liene a yere with one.
Expleto anno ætatis vndeuegesimo. Quintil. When he was full
six. yeres of age.
Extendere suos annos. Seneca.
Exuberat annus pomis. Virg. The yere hath great abundance
of fruite.
Ferre annos dicuntur vina quædā. Quint. To continue well.
Festi anni. Seneca. Fracti anni. Senec.
Habet annos viginti. Cic. He is. 20. yeres olde.
Implere annum. Ouid.
Impleuerat iam annum quinquagesimum. Quintil. He was full
fiftie yeres olde.
Incipit annus vicesimus. Plaut.
Indefessi anni. Sil. Ital. Neuer ceasing one to folow an other.
Insignire annum cladibus. Tacit. To make notable & famous.
Intercesit annus. Cic. There was a yere betwene.
Interfuerunt anni decem. Cic.
Irrorare annum statibus. Claud.
Labuntur anni. Horatius. Passe away.
Labens annus celo. Virg. Labens annus tacite. Ouid.
Marcet corpus annis. Lucret.
Metiri annum longum. Ouid.
Natus annos decem. Ter. Come yeres olde.
Obire annum petitionis. Cicer. To stande in his statfull yere
of tute.
Perfecti anni. Ouid.
Referre annos præteritis. Virg. To make yonge agayne.
Recolligere annos primos. Ouid.
Recurrentes anni. Horat.

Rediens annus. Horat. Relinquere annos. Stat.
 Renovare annos. Ouid. Resumere annos virides. Stat.
 Velox in terga revolvitur annus. Stat.
 Servare annos. Ouid. Stitens annus. Plin. *A dry yere.*
 Silentes anni. Claud. *The fine yeres of silence in his thagoras schole.* Superare annos memores. Stat.
 Tacitis annis senescimus. Ouid. Venientes anni. Horat.
 Vergere annus. Tacit. *To wage elbe.*
 Veris se annus. Juvenal. Verens annus. Cic.
 Vivere annos bis centum. Ouid.
 Voluitur annus in se. Virg. *Soethy rotnbe.*
 Voluens annus. Ouid. Voluentibus annis. Virg.
 Ante annos occidere. Ouid.
 In annum, & in hunc annum. Cic. *For one yere.*
 In annum decimum durare. Ouid. *Tenne yeres.*
 In annos singulos. Cic. *Every yere.*
 Inter tot annos. Cic. Intra quatuor annos. Plin.
 Per annos longos deferre. Ouid.
 Per annos durare. Virg. Sub annis primis. Ouid.
Annalis, pen. prod. annali, m. g. Nomen ab Annus derivatum.
Historics or cronicles of thyngs done from yere to yere.
 Annalium monumenta. Quint. *Boles of cronicles.*
 Annalium ordo. Cic. Ex annalibus cognoscere. Cicer.
 Annalis, pen. prod. in singulari, eiusdem generis. Gell.
 Invenimus in annalibus, &c. Plin.
 Ex annalium vetustate eruenta est memoria nobilitatis nux.
 Cic. *Out of the auncient cronicles.*
Annales prius volvere. Claud.
 Est in annalibus nostris. Plin. *It is in our cronicles.*
Annalis, Adiectivum. Vnde legem annalem dixerunt, quæ præscribat legitimam ad petendum magistratum ætatem. Cic.
 Annale tempus. Varro. *The time that the compasse of the yere measureth.*
Annarius, Adiectivum: vt Annaria lex. Festus.
Annulus, pen. cor. Adiectivum est, non autem Diminutivum.
 Varro. *That is of one yeres age or groweth.*
 Annulus etiam de inanimatis dicitur. Plin. iunior.
 Annula ætas. Colum. *One yeres age.*
Annifer, Adiectivum: penult. cor. vt Arbor annifera. Plin. *That beareth fruite all the yere, untill new come.*
Anniversary, Adiect. Cic. *Done every yere at a certaine time.*
 Anniversary medici, sibi, sillonos. Var. *Chaged every yere.*
Annona, annona, pen. prod. Cic. *Wittales: sustinace or living: seme: also sūnyng in meate, drinke or apparell: sometime a yeres or monethes spende or wages.*
 Annona lactis. Columel. *Position of milke.*
 Annona musti. Columel. *Position of new wine.*
 Annona glaria. Liu.
 Acris annona. Tacit. *Great dearth of vittales.*
 Cuitas annona. Cic. *Dearth of vittales.*
 Arctior annona. Suet. *Scarstie of dearth.*
 Annona cara. Terent.
 Difficultas annona. Cic. *Scarstie: dearth.*
 Facta durior annona. Cic. *Is become dearer.*
 Fecundæ annona provincia. Tacit.
 Graui annona confictari. Cæsar. *To be greened, with great scarstie and lacke of vittale.*
 Grævitas annona. Tacit. *Scarstie: dearth.*
 Incendium annona. Quint. *Dearth.*
 Vilis nec opinaria confecta est annonam carissimam. Cic.
 So great cheape as no man would have thought.
 Annonæ vilis. Cicer.
 Argutare annonam & vexare. Vlpianus.
 Commutata annona. Cic. *Changed to an other price.*
 Comprime annonam. Liu. *By byng of much vittale and rease, to hepe it at a high price.*
 Convalescit annona. Suet. *There begimeth to be more plenty: cheape of vittale of cæne.*
 Crescit annona. Cæsar. *Vittale riseth to a higher price.*
 Exandefacere annonam. Varro. *To make vittale rise to a higher price.*
 Flagellare annonam. Plin. *To make vittale deere.*
 Incendere annonam. Varro. *To inbase the price of.*
 Inferre caritatem annonæ. Plin. *To make dearth.*
 Ingraudire annona. Cæsar. *Vittale wæreth deere.*

Luxur annona. Liu. *Wæreth better cheape.*
 Luxior annona. Liu. *Better cheape of vittale.*
 Lutare urbis annonam. Liu. *To make better cheape.*
 Lutare populū in annonæ caritate, frumento suppeditato. Cic.
 Non habet pretium annona. Cic.
 Onerant annonam etiam statæ adulterinæ. Vlpian. *Wæke vittale deerer.*
 Prodesse annonæ. Horat. *To make at a lower price.*
 Duplas cōsequatur annonas. Vegetius. *He hadde double stence of vittale: or to much as the other.*
Annonarius. Buda. *A vittalour, a poultier.*
Annonarius, Adiectivum. vt, Annonarie species. Vegetius. *Wære tanyng or belonging to vittale.*
Annosus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Olde: of many yeres, age, or continuance.
 Annus annosus. Ouid. Brachia vltimi annosa. Virg.
 Annosus degit ævo. Plin. *He hath lited a long time.*
 Faleum annosum. Martial. Merum annosum. Tibul.
 Mundus annosus. Seneca. Palatum annosum. Horat.
 Annosus robore lucus. Silius. Senex annosus. Ouid.
 Senectus annosa. Ouid. Vestus annosa. Ouid.
 Volumina vatum annosa. Horat.
Annotinus, Adiect. pen. prod. ab Annus. Colum. *That is of one yere olde.*
Annotinus, Adiectivum, ab Annona, Quod ad annonam pertinet. *That pertaineth to vittale.* vt, Naues annotinæ. Cæsar. *That carie cæne or vittale.*
Annuus, Adiectivum. Cic. *That dureth one yere, or is done every yere.*
 Vita annua. Plaut.
 Provincia annua. Cic. *A charge continuing one yere.*
 Annum munus. Cic. Idem.
 Annua vices. Plin. iunior. Quibus regnum annui vicibus habendum reliquit. *Each his yere one after an other.*
 Annua vice. Plin. *Every yere by course.*
 Annua dies. Cic. *The space of a yere.*
 Annua copiz. Tacit. *Position of vittales, for a yere.*
 Annum tempus. Cic. *The space of a yere.*
 Annua sacra. Virg. *Done every yere.*
 Annua certamina. Lucan. Cultura annua. Horat.
 Cura annua mulio venit. Virg. Liba annua. Ouid.
 Annuus sumptus. Cic. Annus orbis. Virg.
 Annuum, absolute positum, significat Saluti, A pension, or annuite: atowance for a yere in vittale or wages.
 Annuum est hoc fieri. Plin. *This is done every yere.*
 Annuatim, pen. prod. Adverbium. Plin. *Perely.*
Annurio, Vide A D N V T R I O.
Anodyna, pen. prod. anodynorū, n. g. Cels. *Medicines, whiche by promeyng sleepe, doe put at ay paines and griefe.*
Anomalia, æ. t. g. Inequalitas: vitiositas.
Anomalum, l. Inæqualiter: rough.
Anonis, Vide O N O N I S.
Anonium. The hearte deadnettle or anchongell.
Anonimos. without name.
Anormis, & hoc anorme. Horat. *without rule.*
Anquina, æ. t. g. The ceade, wherewith the sayle is bound to the mast.
Anquiro, inquiris, pen. prod. inquisiui, inquifitum, pen. prod. *inquirere.* Liu. *To seke: to make inquisition or information.*
 De perduellione inquiritur. Liu. *To lte in examination of treason.*
 Inquirere capitis, vel capite. Liu. *To procede in examinatio of a great offence.*
 Inquirere pecunia. Liu. *To pursue one to condemnation to haue amendes.*
 Inquirere. Cic. *To make diligent inquisition.*
Ansa, ansæ. Virg. *The care or handle of a cuppe, or potte.*
 Ansa tortilis. Ouid.
 Ansa Tibullus. *A latchette of a shoe.*
 Ansa, per metaphoram, pro Occasione. Cic.
 Reprehensions ansa. Cic. *In occasion to rebuke.*
 Dare ansam. Cic. *To geue occasion.*
 Ansam contentionum retinere. Cic.
 Ansa, insula, pen. cor. Diminutivum. Val. Max. *A littel handle or latchette.*

Anatus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Colum. *Having a handle.*
Anatus homo, Plaut. *A man with his armes on henbol.*
Anfer, anferis, pen. corr. m. g. Plin. *A goose.*
Anferus, anferis, pen. corr. m. g. Plin. *A goose.*
Anferus plumigeri, Plin.
Anferus, anfer. Martial.
Sagax anfer, Quid. *That quickly hath the sent of one.*
Strept anfer, Virg. *The goose crieth or creaketh.*
Velluntur anferes quibusdam locis bis anno. Plin. *Seeke are pulch.*
Anferculus, pen. corr. Diminutivum. Colum. *A goestling.*
Anferius, Adh. Ct. pen. prod. vt Iecur anferius. Plin. *Of a goose.*
Anfula, Vide A n s a.
Antaei, fishes in the river Bonifences like dolphens, without finnes, and very delicate meate.
Antachares, A pretious stone, that sangeth like mitre.
Antaci, Men dwellyng contrary to Antichones.
Ante, antum, plur. num. Festus. *Jambes: also postes on every side of the doore.*
Anta in singulari legitur apud Vironium. vt Anta fixa.
Antarius, Adiectivum. vt Antarius funis. Virunius.
Antapocha, antapocha, pen. corr. f. g. Budarus. *The counterpaine of a deebe in wyting.*
Antarcticus, pen. corr. Est polus Australis, Arctico videlicet oppositus, qui terrae obiectu a nobis cerni non potest. *The south pole.*
Ante, Praepositio est accusativa. Iungitur autem accusativo temporis, loci, & personae. vt, Neque ego hanc oculis vidi ante hunc diem. Plaut. *Before this day.*
Ante Iouem nulli subigebant arua coloni. Virg. *Before Jupiter.*
Ante cubam, Virg. *Before the trumpet Colmed.*
Hoc ante me fecit Valerius Soranus. Plin. *Before me.*
Ante cibum, Horat. *Before one eate.*
Ante hoc factum, Plaut.
Ante lucem, Cic. *Before day.*
Ante diem tertium, Plin. *Before the third day after was finished.*
Ante die v i i i, Idus Noueb. Id est octavo Idus Noueb. Cic. *Ante diem certam.* Cic. *Before a certaine day appointed.*
Ante, cum accusativo loci. Virg. *Ante focum.*
Ante cum accusativo personae. Cic. *Causam ante eum diceret.* *Before him.*
Ante ora patrum, Virg. *In the presence of.*
Ante oculos dies no ctesque verfaris. Cic.
Ante oculos & ora, Virg.
Ante oculos cordis, Terent. *Presently before my face.*
Palm ante oculos, Cic. *Openly before mens eyes.*
Amici qui ante oculos sunt, quos videmus. Cic.
Ante pedes esse dicatur, quod nobis est praesens. Et est locutio prouerbialis. Terent. *Isue est sapere, non quod ante pedes modo est videre, sed etiam illa quae futura sunt, Prospicere.* *Before vs.*
Ante alias hilaris, Plin. *More merry then other.*
Ante alios fortunatus, Virg. *More fortunate then.*
Scelere ante alios immanior omnes, Virg. *More mischynous then all the other.*
Ante alios pulcherimus omnes, Virg. *More beautifull.*
Tibi ante alios deos gratias ago, arque habeo summas. Plaut.
Ante cunctos claritate Peneus. Plin.
Ante me illum diligo, Cic. *I loue him more then my selfe.*
Ante omnia ne sit vitiosus sermo. Quint. *Chiefly: above all things.*
In ante diem quartum disulit. Cic. *He deferred it untill the fourth day.*
Ex ante diem quintum. Cic. *Sente before the fifth day.*
Ante, Aduerbiu temporis. Plaut. *Before.*
Ante & Post, contraria sunt. Cic.
Ante & Retro, similiter contraria. Cic.
Ante, interdum vacat in oratione. Terent. *Nonne oportuit praecisse me ante?*
Ante, sicut & Post, proprie iungitur Aduerbijs in o disenentibus: vt Paulo ante, Multo ante, Terent.
Longe ante, Cic. *Long before.*
Paucis ante diebus, Cic. *Two or threer daies before.*
Annis ante paucis, Cic. *Two or threer yeres before.*

Antea, Aduerbiu temporis. Horatius. *Before.*
Antea quam per literas Attici, &c. Cic.
Antea quam ad me scripsisset. Cic.
Antea dictabat: postea dixit etiam in Senatu palam. Cic.
Antea & prius, Cic.
Anteactus, Participium sine verbo, ex Ant & Actus, praeteritum significat. *Anteacta vita.* Cic. *Our former life: our life that we haue ledde before.*
Anteambulo, penul. cor. anteambulonis. m. g. ab Ant & Ambulare. Martial. *The vther or treader that goeth before his mayster.*
Antecantamentum, antecantamenti, *Quod ante canitur, siue precinunt.* Apul.
Antecapio, antecapis, pen. corr. antecapi, pen. prod. antecapit, antecapere, Tacit. Salu. *To puenit: to take vp before.*
Multa antecapere, Sal. *To take vp many things before had.*
Tempus legatorum antecapere, Salust. *To puenit the imballadours.*
Antecapit, Participium. Liu. *Legitur & Antecapit.*
Antecedo, antecedis, pen. prod. antecedi, antecellum, antecede. *To goe before: to excell: to passe.*
Biduo me antecedit. Brutus ad Ciceronem. *He was before me two daies iourney.*
Antecedere quempiam magnis itineribus. Caes. *To gette beyonde or before one with great iourney.*
Antecedere, per metaphoram. *To passe: to excell: to surmount.*
Natura hominis pecudibus reliquisque bestiis antecedit. Cic.
Scientia atque vfu nauticarum rerum ceteros antecedit. Caes.
Antecedere alteri vel alterum aetate. Cic. *To be ealder.*
Antecedere pretio. Plin. *To be more costly: or at higher price.*
Vt quisque honore & aetate anteceditur, &c. Cic.
Longe ceteris & studijs & artibus antecedebar. Cic. *was farre more excellent.*
Virutem regis antecederis. Plaut.
Antecedere, dictum de tempore. Plin. *Pomo anteceditis anni detractio.* *Of the yere before.*
Cibum semper antecedere debet exercitatio. Cels.
Antecedens, pen. prod. Participium. vt Antecedens annus. Plin. *The yere before.*
Antecedens & Insequens, contraria. Cic.
Antecessus, huius antecessus, m. g. Quintil. *In antecessum dedi.*
**I will geue the more before hande.
Antecessor, Verba. Suer. *A foregoer: an antecessor.*
Antecessio, Verba. Cic. *A going before: excellit or passing.*
Antecello, antecellis, antecellui, antecellere. *To excell: to passe or surmount.*
Antecello tibi hac re. Cic. *Antecello illum* hac re. Cic.
Antecellere alijs in re aliqua. Cic.
Vt quisque aetate antecellit, &c. Cic. *Is ealder.*
Longe ceteris antecellunt. Cic.
Facile omnibus terris antecellit. Cic. *Is doth with out comtrouerthe passe.*
Antecellere longe vel multum alicui rei ad honorem. Cic.
Antecelli, Author ad Herennium.
Antecellens, Participium. Cic. *Catulum sapientia antecellentem.*
Passing.
Antecennium, Apuleius. *A dzinking betwene dinner & supper: a boeuer.*
Antecursor, Verba. ab Ant & Cursor. Caes. *A fore runner, a rider: a feaster.*
Antedico, pen. prod. antedici, antedixi, antedictum, antedicere. *Pradicere.* Cic. *To shewe or tell before.*
Anteo, anteis, anteiui, anteire. Cic. *To excell: to goe before.*
Anteire vehiculo. Sueton.
Anteire ventos. Silius. *To be snifter.*
Anteire, per metaphoram, pro Antecellere. Cic.
Virtus omnibus rebus anteire profecto. Plaut.
Quam omnes gloria anteiret. Salust. *where as he passed.*
Qui candore mites anteirent, curibus auras. Virgil.
Anteire ceteris virtute. Cic. *Clariudine generis.* Tacit.
Anteire aetate. Cic. *To be ealder.*
Anteiri ab alijs. Tacit. *To be passed or excellit.*
Ante-expectatum, Aduerbiu temporis. Virg. *Ante-expectatum positus* stat in agmine castris. *Sodenly: before it was looked for.***

Antefactum, Nomen ex Ante & Factum. Liu. Conueniens esse antefactus. To his former doynges.

Antefero, pen. corr. antefers, antefuli, antefatum, pen. pro. anteferre. Virgil. Antefuli gressum. He went before.

¶ **Antefere**, Cic. To pretere: to set more by.

Antelatus, pen. prod. Participium, ab Antefero. Cic. Quum ipse ceteris omnibus esset omni honore antelatus. Deferebat. Anteferendo te nostris Graijs. Horat.

Antefixa, orum. Felt. Thynges set ouer doers vnder the eaves to beare of the dzyppynge.

Antegenitalis, penul. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Antegenitali experimento.

Antegredior, antegredieris, pen. corr. antegressus sum, antegredi, pen. corr. Compositum ex Ante & Gradior. Cic. To goo before.

Antehabeo, antehabes, antehabui, antehabui, pen. corr. antehabere. Tacit. To pssere.

¶ **Antehac**, Aduerbium temporis. Cic. Before this.

Vique antehac. Terent. Euer before.

Antehac nunquam. Terent. Euer before this.

¶ **Antehac**, pro Ante illud tempus. Salut. Before that.

Anteloquium, anteloqui. Macrob. The first turne in speachinge.

Antelucanus, Adiectiuum. pen. prod. That is before day.

Antelucanæ coenæ. Cic. Unseasonable suppers from euening

untill day.

Antelucana industria. Cic.

Antelucana lucubratio. Colu. Antelucana officia. Plin.

Ex antelucano tempore. Cic. Before day breakyng.

Antelucani venti. Inuides that doo blow from the water, & from some creeke.

Anteluculo. Before day: an holer before some.

Anteludium, anteludij. Apul. hoc est, Præludium.

Ante-malorum, Figurate dictum, pro eo quod est malorum anteactorum, id est prætoriorum. Virgil.

Antemeridianus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, ab Ante & Meridies. Plin. Before noon.

Antemeridianæ literæ. Cic. Written in the forenoone.

Antemeridianus sermo. Cic.

Antemon. A certaine sayle of a shippe.

Antenna, antennæ. Plin. The crocke peece, wherunto the saile is fastened: the sayle yarde.

Antennæ gemina cornua. Stat. The two endes.

Antennam dimittere. Ouid.

Difsectare antennas. Lucret.

Gemunt antennæ. Horat.

Antennis subnectere velum. Ouid.

Præfixe antennæ. Senec. Velatæ antennæ. Virgil.

Anteoccupo, anteoccupas, pen. corr. anteoccupare. Cicero. To puenient in the possession of a thing.

Anteoccupat quod putat opponi. Ci. He puenienteth, that he thynketh may be layde agaynst hym.

Anteoccupatio, Verbale. Cic. A puenientyng.

Antepagmenta, Vide ANTIPAGMENTA.

Antepilani. A sort of souldiours among the Romaines in the fore parte of their arme: of whiche were commonly thirtie bandes.

Antepono, antepônis, pen. prod. anteposui, antepositum, pen. corr. antepone. Plaut. To set before.

¶ **Antepone**, per metaphoram. Cic. To pssere.

Antequam, penul. corr. Aduerbium temporis, quod modo iunctum legitur, modo diuisum, aliquo scilicet interiecto. De fore that: ere that.

Antequam de Republica dicam. Cic.

Ante pudor, quam te violen. Virgil.

Ante tenentur stricti, quam quid esset oprimū, iudicare poterunt. Cic.

Nunquam eris diues, antequam, &c. Cic.

Anterotes, tis. The beste kinde of Amastes, hauyng a purple colour towrdes a chysall.

Anterior, & hoc anterior. Comparatiuum teste Prisciano, ab ANTÆ formatum, sine superlatiuo. That is before: the fore parte.

Anteris, pen. prod. huius anteridis, penul. corr. sce. g. Virgilius. Anteris, Vide Bud. in Commentarijs. A chiefe pieler & but-

treffe. Vulgo arcus obnitens, Budæus. Dicitur & Enisma, crisma. Virui.

Antes,antium, plurale tantum. m. g. Virg. Buttreffes were on the buildyng is staied: also the uttermost ranges of vines, & the walles that compasse them.

Antesignanus, pen. prod. Cæf. One next the Standerbe appointed to defende it.

Antesto, antestas, antesteti, pen. corr. antestare. Cic. To excell & stande before.

Antestor, antestaris, antestans sum, antestari, Deponens, ex Ante & Testor compositum. Horat. Plaut. To be witness of a reaste, & other like matter in iudgement & law.

Anteuenio, anteuenis, pen. corr. anteueni, pen. prod. anteuentum, anteuenire. Sallust. To puenient.

Consilia & insidias eorum anteuenire. Salut.

Tempori luc hodie anteueni. Plaut. I came before hym.

¶ **Anteuuene**, per metaphoram. Plaut. Sallust. To excell.

Anteuerto, anteuertis, anteuerti, anteuersum, anteuertere. Cic. To puenient: to ouer ride & go: to doo one thinge before an ether: to doo & speake before an ether.

Anteuertere alicui. Terent. To come before.

¶ **Anteuertere**, per metaphoram. Cæsar. Omnibus consilijs anteuertendum existimauit, vt Narbonam proficisceretur.

He thought good, all other purposes set a parte, to goo to Narbone.

Damnacionem veneno anteuertit. Tacit. He poisoned hym selfe, before he was condemned.

¶ **Anteuertere**. Præponere. Plaut. Rebus alijs anteuortam, quæ mandamina. I will doo these thinges ye doo bid me before all other.

Anteuertere, etiam relatum ad sermonem. Cic. Atque idipsum quum tecum agere conarer, Fannius anteuertit. Fannius puenient me.

Anteuolo, anteuolas, pen. cor. anteuolare. Statius. To flee before.

Anteurbanus, z, um. Nigh to the citie.

Anturbanum prædium.

Anthedon. A kinde of medlers lesse then the common, but much plesanter, and continueth longer.

Anthemis, pen. cor. anthémidis, f. ge. Plin. Herba Camomill.

Anthra. A certayne salue hauyng a floozyng and ozient colour. Vide Cellus.

Anthericum, cei. A hynde of Salme.

Antherices. Hierod. The stalkes & stemmes of Daffodils.

Anthias. A she being a greate deuourer of mans fleshy, and hauyng teeth like a combe. It is called Sacer piscis, because no monster of the sea is nigher, where that is.

Anthillis. An hearbe. Vide Diosc. lib. 3. cap. 130.

Anthimios. An hearbe like to Z. inne, hauyng no roote: a purple flower, growyng amonge corne, and hath a feede like a calues head, with the nofethylls open.

Anthisterion. The name of a moneth amonge the Atheniens.

Anthologica. Vide ANTHOS.

Anthos, antheos, m. g. dicitur Latine flos, A flower.

Anthinus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. That is full of flowers, & made of flowers.

Anthologica, pen. cor. anthologicorum, n. ge. Plin. Bookes treating of flowers.

Anthrax, anthraxis, & Græcè anthrācos, penul. prod. m. gen. A scoule: also a precious stone so named.

Anthraxius, cij. A collar.

Anthraxia, z, f. A cole.

Anthraxites, A precious Stone wherin seemeth to be as it were sparkes of fier.

Anthrācinus, Adiectiuum, pen. cor. Antiqui pro Atro dixerunt. Diache.

Vnde anthracinæ vestis. Id est lugubres. Varro.

Anthropos, pen. prod. Latine homo interpretatur.

Anthus, Plin. A birde that counterlateth neigbyng of hoyses.

Anthus Latine dicitur flos, Vide ANTHOS.

Anthyllis. Herbe Iule.

Antiaides. A disease in the mouth like to greate hernelis called Tonsilla.

Antica. The foreparte.
Anti. Prepositio Græca, Latine contra significat.
Antia, antium. Felt. womens heare layed ouer their fore
 heares with velvet bonets, their velles.
Anticantharos. The flower called Liliū syluestre.
Anticategoria. pleading, when one accuseth an other.
Antichrestis, h. f. g. A gage: lande layde to mortgage.
Anticyricon. An hearbe like grouswell.
Antichionos. people dwellinge on the earth directly as
 gainst vs.
Anticipo, anticipas, pen. cor. anticipare. Cic. To ppenent: to
 take before.
Anticipare mortem. Tranquillus. To ppenent his death by
 punishment, with hillyng himselfe before.
Anticipare voo die. Plin. To ppenent one day.
Anticipatio, Verbale. Cic. Anticipation, ppenentyng.
Antideo, antidis, pen. cor. antidire, pro Anteire apud antiquos.
 Plaut. To go before.
Antidorum, antidori, pen. prod. Vlpian. A pleasure done in
 recompence of an other: gifte for gifte.
Antidorarius. A booke of medicines.
Antidorum, antidoti, pen. corr. Plin. A medicine to expell
 poison.
 Dare aliquid pro antidoto. Plin.
Antidotus, antidoti, fern. gen. Idem quod Antidotum. Gell.
Antigrapharius, Idem quod Antigraphus.
Antigraphum. An example written or painted by an other
 paterne.
Antigraphens, pen. corr. quatuor syllabarum. A maker of hee-
 per of counterpaynes of beedes.
Antigrapharius. Idem.
Antilegomena, pen. corr. neut. gene. plur. num. Veri potest,
 Contradições. Plin. Contradições.
Antilena, antilæ, pen. prod. Sipont. A petrell.
Antilogia. Contradição: gainfaying.
Antimaron, Id est, contra mortem.
Antimonium, in Diosc. Is Donapagora: also a hynde of
 metall.
Anunomia, antinomia, pen. cor. Inepugnance between two
 lawes.
Antipagmenta, antipagmentorum, n. gen. plur. num. Caro.
 Remainderes of posches or dozes, brought in thence of timber.
Antipathia, antipathie, pen. prod. Plin. Inepugnance, contra-
 rie of naturall qualittes.
Antipelasia, Antipelasia, pen. cor. remuneration.
Antiperistasis. A lette, restraining, or repulsion on every
 parte: whereby either heate or colde is made more stronge
 in it selfe, by the restraining of the contrarie: as naturall
 heate in mans body in winter, by the colde ayer compas-
 syng it, and colde in the middell region of the ayer, by the
 heate on each side thereof.
Antipharmacum, Idem quod Antidotum.
Antiphrasis, when a word is hath a contrary meanyng, as
 Parca quia nulli parcat.
Antipilani. An order of souldiours in the Romans armie.
Antipocha. A bill of ones ebone hande acknowledging debt.
ANTIPODES, pen. cor. antipodum. Cic. people goyng di-
 rectly agaynst vs, foote to foote.
Antiquus, Adiectiuum, pen. prod. antiquior, antiquissimus.
 Cæsar. Antienter: olde: also great, noble, worshipfull;
 muche set by of Iones.
Antiquum & vetus. Plaut.
Antiquum & iam obsoleum. Cic.
Antiquo opere ac summa arte perfectum. Cic.
Antiquissimæ cuique primum respondebo. Cic. subaudi, epi-
 stole. To each epistle as it was first written.
Quid antiquior dies in tuis fuisset adscripta licetis, quam in
 Cæsar. Cicero. Because your letters were dated before
 Cæsar.
Antiqui. Cic. Antientes.
Antiqui nobilibus ortus. Quintil.
Antiqua stirps. Virg. Antient stocke.
Antiqui homines, qui præditi sunt moribus antiquis, Id est
 optimis & probatissimis. Cic. Of honest maners.
Non antiqua virtute ac fide. Terent.

Antiqui mores. Plaut. Honest maners.
Antiquus amicus. Plaut. An olde friende.
Ratio antiqua. Terent. The antient maner.
Antiquum, abfolutè. Terent. Antiquum obtines. Thou hee-
 pest thy olde woman.
Terra antiqua. Virg. A noble country.
Res antiquæ laudis. Virg. Much praised.
Antiquum, pro Charo. Virg. Patra antiqua. Virg. Dearly be-
 loved.
In armorum ratione antiquior cauendi, quam istum infe-
 rendi cura est. Quintil. They were more careful how to
 eschew the enemies stroke, then.
Navalis apparatus ei semper antiquissima cura fuit. Cic. The
 cheifest and greatest care that he had, was. &c.
Nec habui quicquam antiquius, quam vt, &c. Cic. Neither
 did I denie to doo any thyng more.
Intelligent nihil sibi antiquius amicicia nostra fuisse. Cicer.
 Nothing to be more dearly beloved of esteemed.
Nihil antiquius vita existimare. Cic. To esteeme nothinge
 more deere.
Sit nobis antiquissimum, meminisse etiam in fluuiatili nego-
 cio, quod in tereno præcipitur. Colum. Lette this be our
 cheife care.
De Tullia mea tibi antiquissimum esse video. Cic. I see de-
 are to doo nothinge more then, &c.
Sic fuscipum est mihi, vt nihil sim habiturus antiquius. Cic.
 Carum & antiquum habere. Cic.
Sanctius & antiquius est hoc mihi. Cic.
Antiquarius, Adiect. vnde Antiquarij homines dicti sunt. Suet.
 Men curious in byng olde and antient toozes.
Antiquarius, luenal. A searcher of antiquities, or reader
 of olde tooches.
Antiquitas, pen. cor. Denominatiuum. Antiquitie: antientie.
Antiquitatis authoritas. Quintil.
Vlcima antiquitas. Cic.
Antiquitas generis ex clarissimo municipio profecta. Cic.
Antiquitas, pro ipsi Antiquis. Plin.
Tantum antiquitatis curæq; maioribus pro Italica gente
fuit. Salsit. Surely louyng affection and so great care. &c.
Antiquus, pen. cor. Aduerbium temporis. Cæf. Of olde time.
Antiquus durauit hic mos vsque ad nostra tempora. Quintil.
 Hath continued enen of olde time.
Antiquus factitum. Plin.
Iam inde antiquus. Plin.
Non adeo antiquus placuit. Plin. It hath not liked many
 yeres.
Antiquo, antiquas, pen. prod. antiquare. Cic. To make boyde:
 to reduce to the first estate: to repell: to abrogate: to as-
 boldy: to put out of memorie.
Legem antiquare. Cic.
Antiquari, Passiuum. Cic.
Anquatio, Verbale. Gell. An abolishment of abrogation.
Antique, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Horat. Antiently.
Antirrhino. An herbe, wherof be two sortes, the one with
 leaues like flaxe, muche in Germanie, and may be called
 calves snolote: the other with leaues like Impernell,
 whiche Dr. Turner affirmeth he hath in his garden, and
 calleth it greate calves snolote. Plin. Diosc.
Anisimos. Mery leuyng or scoffyng without anger.
Antipasis. A turnyng to the contrary way.
Antistes, antistitis, pen. cor. ab antiquo verbo Antisto, pro An-
 tisto, quod cæteris antecet, Id est antecellat. Liu. A prelate or
 bishoppe.
Antistes Eui Dianæ. Liu. Antistites decorum. Cic.
Perita decessit antistes. Val. Max.
Antistes ceremoniarum & sacrorum. Cic. The chiefe mat-
 ters of ceremonies.
Antistes, per translationem dicitur, qui in re aliqua excellit,
 atque principum tenet. He that hath preeminence ouer
 in any science.
Iuris antistes. Quintil. Antistes artis. Cic.
Sapientiar antistes. Plin.
Antistia, antistite, pen. cor. Gellius. An obbesse or pzolette.
Antistitor, pen. cor. Colum. He that hath preeminence ouer
 other: a controller or ouerser of weghemen.

Nonnulli legunt Antistites.

Antisto, antistas, antistite, veteres dixerunt pro Anteflare, Id est Antecellere. Cato. Lucretius. *To exsell.*

Antlia, antlie. Marcial. *A poompe of like thynge to dyaie by water.*

Antlo, ani, arc. *To dyaie by.*

Anrax, acis. *Quiche slier earth.*

Antra, arum. *Spaces betweene trees.*

Antrum, antri, ne. g. *A caue of denne.*

Abdita antra. Ouid.

Cæcum antrum. Lucan. *A darke denne.*

Cauum antrum. Virg.

Curium antrum. Sil. *Effolla antra. Marcial.*

Frigida antra. Ouid. *Furua antra. Ouid.*

Celida. Virgil.

Immania. Virg.

Inferna. Propert. *Nigrantia. Claudian.*

Opaca. Seneca. *Obscura. Ouid.*

Rorantia fontibus. Ouid. *Vasta. Virg.*

Viridia. Virg. *Vda. Marcial.*

¶ Anuro se occultit. Valer. Flac.

Antra subire. Ouid. *Antro succedere. Virg.*

In antra claudi. Ouid.

Anuicallia, vel Anuifera. *Hearbtes whose bolkes in winter seeme dead, but towarde sommer new sprynge out of the roote.*

Anulus, Vide **ANNVLVS**.

Anus, huius anus, f. g. priore corr. Ouid. *An olde wiffe.*

Multra sedulitatis anus. Ouid.

Annoſa anus. Ouid. *Curua. Ouid. Delira. Cic.*

Frigida. Ouid. *Grandæna & defecta. Seneca.*

Tremens anus. Ouid. *Sedula. Ouid.*

Vixax anus. Ouid.

¶ Anus ficus. Plin. *A figge ouer ripe.*

Anus charta, Vide **CHARTA**.

Anicula, anicula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. *A littell olde woman.*

Anilis, pen. prod. Adiect. vt **Anilis** ætas. Colum. *Of of perayng to an olde wiffe.*

Curæ aniles. Virg.

Fabulæ aniles. Quintil. *Paffus. Ouid.*

Quæſus. Ouid

Ruge. Ouid.

Superſitionis aniles. Cic. Dotyng.

Anilitas, pen. corr. anilitatis. f. g. vt. **Cana** anilitas. Catullus. *Olde age: dotage.*

Anſiter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Cic. *Dicitis ſuperſtitioſe atque aniliter. Z the an olde wiffe, dotyngty.*

Anus, ani, priore prod. m. gen. Cic. *An arſe.*

Suppurat anus. Colum.

Anxius, Adiectiuum, ab Ango angis. Cic. *Carefull: heauy.*

Anxie aggritudines & acerba. Cicero. Heynful and greuous.

Anxio animo eſſe. Cic. To haue a heuy and carefull minde.

Anxia cura. Plin. Heauy care.

Anxia oratio. Gell. Xdabe with to much diligence.

Anxij ſenes. Cic. Carefull olde men.

¶ Anxius, cum genitiuo. vt **Anxius** ſecuritatis nepotum. Plin. *Carefull for the ſecuritee of his nepheues.*

Anxius mentis. Ouid. In anguſh and care of minde.

Anxius glorie alterius. Liū. In anguſh and grieſe for the honour of an other.

Anxia ſunt vixæ pectora noſtra rux. Ouid. Id eſt, De tua vixæ ſollicitus eſt meus animus.

¶ Cum acouſatiuo. vt **Anxius** vicem ſuam. Liū. *In anguſh & care for the danger that he is in.*

¶ Cum ablatiuo. vt **His** anxij curis homines. Liū.

Anxiam habere aliquem. dicitur res. Hirtius. To beue and greue.

Anxie, Aduerbium qualitatis. *Curioſly, carefullly, with great payne and heuineſſe.*

Neque tam anxie laturum fuiſſe, &c. Salluſt. That he would not haue ben to greened with it.

Anxie querere aliquid. Plin. Curioſly, & diligently.

Anxie diligens in verbis. Virgilius. Macr. Curioſly diligēt.

ſcrupuloſe & anxie doctus Virgilius. Macrob.

Anxietas, pen. corr. Plin. *Thought, care, heuineſſe, anguiſh of ſozow.*

Anxietas animi. Ouid.

Anxietudo, pen. prod. anxietudinis, pro **Anxietate**. Cic.

Anxiſer, Adiectiuum poetiuum, pen. corr. ex nomine **Anxius**, &

Fero ſers. Cic. That cauſeth ſozow.

Curæ anxiferæ. Cic. Sozowfull cares.

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Apage, pen. corr. Nonnulli dicunt eſſe Verbum imperatiuum, ſecundæ perſonæ ſingularis: alij Aduerbium: alij vitantis Interiectionem volunt. Vtunque eſt, vox eſt apud Comicos vſitatioꝝ, quæ modo vt Aduerbio, modo vt Verbo vtimur, ſignificantes ſcilicet rei alicuius ſatidium.

Apage, non placet me hoc noctis eſſe. Plaut. He, ſie.

Apage te. Terent. Away, away, get thee hence.

Apage te à dorſo meo. Plaut. Away from behynde me.

Apage te cum noſtro Sexto Serulio. Vatinus ad Ciceronem.

Apage iſtiusmodi ſalutem cum cruciatu quæ aduenit. Plaut.

Away with ſuche ſalutations with a miſchief.

Apage apage te à me. Plaut. Away, away I ſay from me.

¶ Apagelis, pen. cor. hoc eſt **Apage** ſi vis. Plaut.

Apagelis, ego formidoloſus. Terent. He, away I ſay, am I fearefull?

De exercitatione, & conſuetudine, & commentatione dixi.

Apagelis, nunc de ratione videamus. Cic.

Apagina. *when the ende of a boone is broken, where it loyeth with an other.*

Apaleſtros, homo Paleſtræ imperius. Vide **PALÆSTRA**.

Apalus, apali, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Tener, mollis. Vide **Oua**

apala. Scribonius Larhus. Tender, ſoſte.

Aparina, huius aparines, pen. prod. f. g. Herba eſt, quæ & Philan-

antropos dicitur, hæretique veſtibus hominum. Cluſters,

or geograſſe: alibi ſome take it for Xadder.

Apathes, pen. cor. Latine dicitur Sine affectionibus. Plin.

Apeda. *A birde whoſe feete be ſo ſmall, as he ſeemet to haue none. The great ſwallie, or ſo ſeme the Xdattlet.*

Apeliotes, apeliote, pen. prod. maſc. gen. Nomen venti. Plin.

The eaſterne winde.

Dicitur & Subſolanus. Contrarius eſt Eæonio.

Apella, apelle, m. gen. aut potius com. gen. Horat. *Citrem:*

eſen.

Aper, apri, m. g. *A boze.*

Aper acer. Virgilius.

Cruentus & indomitus. Claud.

Durtus. Propert. Frendens. Ouid.

Fuluſ. Ouid. Hirtus. Ouid.

Hiſpidus. Seneca. Nemoriagus. Caull.

Setoſus. Virg. Sæuus. Virg.

Spumans. Virg.

Timendus deute. Ouid.

Toruus. Ouid. Trux. Ouid.

Vaſtator. Ouid. Violentus. Ouid.

¶ Aprum agitare latratibus. Sil. *To chaſte, or hunte with dogges.*

Ferire aprum. Ouid. Figere apros. Ouid.

Apri fulmen habent in dentibus. Ouid.

Iraſcitur aper. Ouid.

Seſtari apros. Virg.

Turbare aprum latratibus. Virg.

Aprinus, Adiectiuum, ſic dici debet ſecundum analogiam: Antl-

qui tamen ſcripſerunt Aprignus. Plin. Of a Boze.

Aprugna: ſub. caro. *Weneſon of a wiſſe Boze.*

Aprugnum callum. Plin. *Wpatone.*

Aprigni lumbi. Plin.

¶ Aperio, aperis, pen. cor. aperui, apertum, aperire. *To open or vncover: to ſhewe or diſcloſe: to expounde or declare.*

Aperire literas. Cic.

Aperire teſtamentum. Plin.

Aperire & Claudere, contraria. Cic.

Aperire cauernas. Ouid.

Aperire puſtulas acu. Celſ. To pricke out whelkes.

¶ Aperire ſententiam ſuam alicui. Cic. *To open or declare.*

Aperire & explicare. Cic.

Aperire animum. Matius ad Ciceronem. To disclose.
 Aperire se. Terent. To declare his thought: to declare what
 he is.
 ¶ Aperire. Liu. To reuele or disclose.
 ¶ Aperire anigma. Plaut. To expounde of solus.
 Aperire dubia. Cic.
 ¶ Aperire caput, aut aliam partem corporis. Cic. To putte of
 his cappe: to uncover.
 Aperuit aciem dies. Tacit.
 Aperire caput, pro Vulnerare. Iuuenal. To wounde.
 ¶ Aperire. Virg. To open of sheis a thing hidde, to betwray.
 Delitescere & Aperire se, contraria. Cic.
 Occultare & Aperire, contraria. Cic.
 Aperire viam. Virgil. To make abay: to geue entrance.
 Aperire viam incendio. Liu. To make way.
 Aperire cursum alicui ad laudem. Cic.
 Tibi reditum ad tuos aperuit. Cic. He made meane for you
 to retourne.
 Aperuit lux fugam. Liu. when day came, it apered the ene-
 mies were fledde.
 Aperire iter inclusis. Claud.
 Aperire iter alicui in aliquam regionem. Liu. To make the
 way to enter.
 Aperire iter ferro. Sallust. To make the way.
 ¶ Aperiri celum dicitur a poetis: when the day breaketh.
 Quam calcescente sole dissipula nebula aperuisset diem. Liu.
 when the sunne puttyng abay the cloude, shewed it was
 day.
 ¶ Aperire locum suspicioni aut crimini. Cic. To geue cause
 of suspicion.
 Aperire occasionem. Lilius. To geue occasion.
 Aperire occasionem ad inuadendam. Liu.
 Aperire fores amicizie. Cic. To geue occasion to enter into
 friendship.
 ¶ Aperit florem suum arbor, siue herba. Plin. Spredeth blot
 some of flower.
 ¶ Aperire fontes philosophiz. Cic. To open the fountaines
 of, &c.
 Aperire ludum docendi. Sueton. To set by a schelle.
 ¶ Aperire & Operire, veluti contraria. Plaut.
 Apertus, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Open: plain:
 euident: discovered: without colour or cloke.
 Aperta pericula. Virg. Manifest dangers.
 Apertum celum. Virg. Cleare wether.
 Aperta aquora. Virg. Bwoade felthes.
 Apertas campus. Virg. An open of bwoade felthes.
 Apertum mare. Liu. The open sea.
 Naues aparte. Cic.
 ¶ Aperta & Dubia, contraria. Lucret.
 Aperte similes & Obscurz, contraria. Cic.
 Apertum omnibus. Cic. Aperta res, & simplex. Cic.
 Quis apertior in iudicium adductus est. Cic.
 Apertus dolor & Hebes, contraria. Cic.
 Apertum & perspicuum. Cic.
 Aperta interrogatione concludere. Cic.
 ¶ Apertum pectus. Cic. A plaine minde, that sheweth it
 selfe outwarde, as it is within.
 Aperti & simplices homines. Cic. Wlayne bearyng men, that
 cannot dissemble withy the wordes.
 ¶ Apertum, absolute. Liu.
 Calbris in aperto positus. In an open place.
 Per apertum fugere. Horat.
 In apertum proferre aliquid opus. Cic. To bying abwoade.
 Apertè, Adverbium qualitatis. Openly: playnly: euidently:
 without dissimulation.
 Apertè malus. Terent. Explicare apertè. Cic.
 Apertè dolorem ferre, vel letitiam. Cic.
 Apertè falsum. Cic. Apertè odisse. Cic.
 Apertè palinque dicere. Cic.
 Apertè mentiri. Cic. He maketh an open lie.
 Apertè, ita ut rem sese habet, narrabo. Terent.
 Apertissime infamire. Cic.
 Apertè & palam, & Ex insidijs, contraria. Cic.
 Apertè & Tectè, contraria. Cic.
 Aperiuo, Verbale. Var. An opening.

Aperitura, aperitura, pen. prod. Virgilius. Idem.
 Apes, apis, vel Apis, huius apis, f. g. A bee.
 Apium in genituo plurali. Iuuenal.
 Apum. Colum. Apes florilege. Ouid.
 Feta. Virgil. Leues. Tibull.
 Mellifera. Ouid. Parca. Virgil.
 Populatrice Hymeti. Mart. Sedula. Ouid.
 ¶ Abortus apium. Plin.
 Aculeus apis. Cic. The syringe.
 Bombus apum. Plin. The humming.
 Examina condunt apes. Virg.
 Insidunt floribus. Virg.
 Stridunt apes. Virg. Buzz.
 Reuocare apes cinnu. Claud. To fetche them agayne withy
 ringyng of basens.
 Aper fauos fingunt. Cic. Wake homy combs.
 Incubant & abortiunt apes. Plin.
 Mellificans apes. Plin.
 Apicula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plin. A little bee.
 Apiarium, apiarij, Denominatiuum. Colum. The place where
 bees be sette.
 Apiarius. Plin. He that nourisheth bees.
 Apius, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. vt Mensa apiata. Plin. Wdabe of
 timber, the grayne whereof seemeth to be like bees.
 Apex, apicis, pen. corr. m. g. Virg. The thyee in the crowne
 of a cappe: the creste on the head of any birde: the note of
 accent over a letter: the crowne of the head: the toppe of
 any thyng: a miter: sometime the highest perfection, or
 chiefe ornamet of a thyng.
 Capitis apex. Claudian. Apex montis. Silius.
 Apex falcis. The poynte of a booke.
 ¶ Apex, per metaphoram. Cic.
 Apex senectutis, est Authoritas.
 Regum apices. Horat. The greate anthopitee.
 Apiculus, siue Apiculum, Diminutiuum.
 Apexabo, onis. A busybyng.
 Aphaca, A hynde of tares, that groweth in earch ground.
 Theophrast seemeth to take it for a kinde of Cichope.
 Aphetria. The places from whence hofes be set forth to
 runne in games: also after Suidas, engines to intine wailes
 of a citee.
 Aphractum, aphracti, neut. gen. vel Aphractus, masculino ge-
 nere. Cic. A hygantine or barke.
 Aphrogala, id est, cremor lactis.
 Aphroniterum, pen. corr. Spuma niri est. Plin. The some of
 talte peter. Vide Fuchsum de compos. medic.
 Aphrocorodon. A hynde of greate garithe.
 Aphtha. An excoriation or bzeakyng out in the mouthes
 of suckyng chyldren.
 Aphthitis. The seede of the hearbe Buphthalmos.
 Aphyia. Cic. A certayne fyge, hauryng begynnynge of abun-
 dance of rayne: also it is used of Cicero, for the base sort
 of people.
 Apia. A pearce tree.
 Apianus, pe. pro. Adiectiuum. ab Apibus. vt Apiane vires, quz
 ab apibus dictz sunt: quia earum vuas apes maxime infecta-
 tur. Plin.
 Apianam vuam nunc vulgus a mulca (vt videtur) Muscatam
 vocat. The muscadell grape.
 Apianum vinum. Muscadell.
 Apiarium, Vide A P E S.
 Apiastra, apiastræ, Auicula est. Seruius. Eadem quz merops, a-
 uis Germaniz ignota. Longè enim errant, qui picum vnde
 interpretantur. Gelsius. A bite that feedeth on bees.
 Apialtrum, apiastri, Herba. Plin. Dicitur & Mellisophyllum.
 An herbe wherein bees greatly delite: Baulme or Baulme
 gentle. Our Baulme is not thought to be the right Mel-
 lisophillon.
 Apianus, Vide A P E S.
 Apica, pen. cor. Plin. A sheepe that hath no wall on his belly.
 Apicæ oues. Sheepe of small growth, bearyng little wall.
 Apicula, Vide A P E S.
 Apiculus, Vide A P E S.
 Apilacus, cudi. Solbe, ready to be coyned.
 Apin e. Statues with very thynne scales. Also proverbiale
 vscu

bled for trifles. Martial.
Apinus. A tree whereof commeth pitehe.
Apionia mala. Certaine reunde apples.
Apios. wilde thardly: after some crutte, or earthnutte.
Apistos. A bone whiche ones heate, continueth hotte. vii. dayes.
Apis. huius apis, Vide A P A S.
Apiscor. apisceris, pen. corr. aptus sum, apisci. Antiquum verbum: unde sit Aptus, apta, aptum. Nonius. To kinde out.
Apisci. pro Adipisci Lucret.
Apium. apij, Herba est. Plini. *Perfely: after some Smal-lage.*
 Amarum apium. Virg. Vdum. Horat.
 Viuax. Horat.
Apianes. That moneth not.
Apluda. wheaten byanne.
Aplustre. aplustris, n. g. pluraliter aplustria, & per Syncopen aplustra, genitiuo aplustrum. Silius. Lucan. *The carynge of ornaments of a shippe.*
Aplysae. Sponges.
Apnea. Shortnesse of breath.
Apocalypsis. huius apocalypsis. f. g. Latine dicitur reuelatio.
Apocha. apocha, pen. corr. Vlpian. A quitance for money payde.
Apocleti. Countailours of the priuy counsaile: chosen and graue countailours.
Apocopi. Wen gethen.
Apocron. Wen harde in theynge: fromwarbe, austere.
Apocryphus. Adiectiuum, pen. corr. Wydde: not knowen.
Apocynon. A littell bone in the lefte side of a frogge where with, is thought, straunge thynges may be donne, Vide Plin. li. 32. cap. 5.
Apodes. Vide A P V S.
Apodos. Ceclyng of a cothe out of time.
 Apocryphi libri. Bookes whose authours be not knowen.
Apodyterium. apodyterij. Cic. The place by a bath, where men put of their cloathes.
Apogai. Wyndes rising out of the grounde.
Apogaeum. A hyolobes, of the place vnder the grounde.
Apographum. apographi, pen. corr. Plin. An example written or painted out.
Apolactizo. To strike with the heeles: to despise or sette nought by.
Apolectus. Genus piscis ex Pelamidum genere. Plin. A hynde of Tany.
Apolis. pen. corr. apolidis, m. g. Martianus. A stranger: a banished man.
Apollinaris. Venbaue.
Apologia. apologia, pen. corr. Latine dicitur Defensio vel Excusatio. A defence or excusing.
Apologismus. apologismi, m. g. Idem quod Apologia. Cic.
Apologus. apologi, pen. corr. m. g. Cic. A fable.
 Apologum agere. Plaut. To declare a fable.
Apologo. apologas, pen. corr. apologare: Seneca. To taunte or rebuke.
Apologatio. apologationis. Quintil. The vsing of fables.
Apomel. A drynke made with honi combes sodden, vntill the waie be cleane stummed away. Gal. de Tuen. san. li. 4.
Apona. Medecines helppng without payne.
Apophasis. huius apophasis, pen. corr. f. g. Latine dicitur Negatio. Quintil. A denyng.
 Apophasis. Budaus. An inuentorie.
Apophiades. Certaine thynges hangyng to the intralles.
Apophlegmatismus. A hynde of medicine, whiche shaweth in the month, draweth humours out of the head.
Apophoreta. apophoretorum, pen. prod. neu. gen. Sueton. *Defentes: new yeres gites.*
Apophthegma. apophthegmatis, n. g. Cic. A hoste & quicke sentence.
Apoplexia. apoplexie, pen. corr. Celsus. A sickness ingendred of grosse humours, filling the receptacles, or vessels of the bryne: and therfore deprieth of feelinge, speeche and mouyng.
Apoptosis. A disease, when the heares of the bzowes fall.
Aporera. Casiers, wherein secret thynges were put.

Aporion. A controuersie. Vide Gell. li. 9. cap. 15.
Aporrhoea. Certaine impressions in the ayre: Garre falselynge.
Aporior. aporiaris, Significat modò hureo, & consilij inops ac perplexus sum: modò ad summam angustiam redigor: modò indigeo. To doubt: or be in perplexitee.
Aporia. aporia, Indulgentia, Doubte: perplexitee.
Aposimata. Whiche call Desquamacions.
Apospasma. A blist: also a kinde of impostumacion, when sanbe is byedde in the body.
Apostacion. A libell made in disoyement, or seperacion.
Apostasia. apostasia, pen. corr. Latine Defectio. Forsakinge of profession or allegiance.
Apostata. apostata, masc. gen. pen. corr. Budzus. A rebell or renegate: he that forsaketh his religion.
Apostato. apostatas, pen. corr. apostare. Cyprianus. To flee fro him, he professeth.
Apostema. pen. prod. apostematis, n. g. Plin. An impostume.
Apostepamifimos. A cuttyng away of the bone with the wounde.
Apostoli. Letters missiue: dimissories.
Apostolus. apostoli, pen. corr. A messenger.
Apostelina. A declaracion of the agnification of barres, at ones nativitee of begynnyng.
Apotheca. apotheca, masc. gen. pen. corr. Budzus. A rebell or shoppe: a store house.
Apotheosis. huius apothosis, pen. prod. f. g. A dedication, consecration, or canonisation.
Apozema. A decoction of water with herbes, bled in feedes of cyppes.
Apparatus. Vide A P A O.
Appareo. apparere, pen. prod. apparui, apparitum, pen. corr. apparere. Cic. To apere: to be seene: to be manifest: or euidente: to be presente, or geue attendance: to summon or make apere.
 Quo apparuit summam artis securitatem auctori placuisse. Plin. whereby it was euidente.
 Res apparet. Terent. The thyng is euidente.
 Pro pretio facio vt opera appareat. Plaut. I shew my diligence in feede of money.
 Fac sis nunc promissa appareant. Terent. Se that thy promisses may shew them selfe.
 Eminere & apparere: cui contrarium Occultare, opprimere, & abscondere. Cic.
 Apparet aperte. Lucret.
 Membra nobis ita data sunt, vt ad quamdam rationem viuendi data esse appareant. Cic. As it may appere.
 Apparet atque extat, verum sumus earum rerum rudes, an didicimus. Cic.
 Ex quo facile apparet, quae merces, &c. Cic.
 Apparet rerum argumentis, asperitate aquarum arbores nasci. Plin. It is euidente.
 Apparet seruum hunc esse domini pauperis. Terent. I see well this is, &c.
 Cui enim non apparetur afficere eum imperium in latinis? who might well see, &c.
 Apparet ad agricolas, pro Apparet agricolis. Varro.
 Apparet. Ci. To be at hand & in readines, as seruantes to an officer.
 Apparere alicui. Liu. To be at hande, ready to execute his office.
 Ad limina regis Apparet. Virg.
 Mox apparebo domi. Plaut. I will be at home.
 Nusquam apparet. Terent. He is sene in no place.
 Appare in aliquo loco. Cic. To be sene in.
 Non apparet patera. Plaut. They can not tel, where it is be come.
 Appare. Cic. To shew him selfe sodeinly.
 Apparitio. Verba. Cic. An apperaunce: attendance, when one is ready to doe his dutie.
 Apparitor. pen. corr. Verba. Cic. An officer attendant on great magistrates, to summon and attach: a seruante.
 Apparitor regis. Liu. A seruante at armes.
 Licitor & apparitor lenitatis alicuius. Cic.
 Apparitura, apparitura, pen. prod. Idem quod Apparatio. Sum:

monnyng of attaching.
 Apparo, apparas, pen. cor. apparare. Cic. To prepare of or beine:
 to trimme of make ready: to be ready to doe a thinge.
 Appare aggerem. Cæsar. Bellum. Cic.
 Cœnam. Terent. To make ready. Prandium. Plaut.
 Ornare & appare conuiuium. Terent.
 Crimina appare in aliquem. Cic. Crimina infanti. Senec.
 Fabricam. Plaut. To go aboute deceite.
 Fugam. Hærius. To prepare to flee.
 Iter ad eadem faciendam appare. Cic.
 Ludos. Cic. Nuptias. Terent.
 ¶ Auxilium alicui appare. Plaut.
 Præsidium appare. Plaut.
 Apparatus sum. Plaut. I am ready.
 ¶ Delenire apparas. Plaut.
 Animus auditoris per hoc constituitur vel apparatur ad audien-
 dum. Author ad Heren.
 ¶ Appatur. Imperfonale. Terent. Dum apparatur, &c.
 while it is made ready.
 Apparatus, pen. prod. Participium, siue nomen ex participio:
 Vnde apparator, & apparatissimus. Ludi apparatissimi. Cic.
 ¶ Preparatus: made ready: decked: trimmed.
 Apparatus homo. Cicero. A man in readinesse to make his
 answer.
 Instructa & apparata domus omnibus rebus. Cic.
 Apparata oratio, & apparata verba. Author and Heren.
 Apparatus, apparatus, apparatissimè. Adverb. qualiter. Cic. Edit
 & bibit opipare sine & apparatè. Cicer. A banquet, gayly:
 merrily: gallantly.
 Ludi magnificè apparatèque facti. Liu.
 Apparatus, huius apparatus, pen. prod. Verbele. Cic. ¶ Preparatus,
 prout, apparatus: decked: furnished.
 Apparatus & ornatus. Cic.
 Epularum apparatus. Cic.
 Magnifici apparatus. Cic.
 Minorem apparatusum habentia præcepta dicendi. Cic.
 Nullo apparatu purè & dilucidè dicere. Cic.
 Apparatus belli. Cic. Apparatus triumphali. Cic.
 Apparicio, aliud Verbele, Idem quod Apparatus. Cic.
 Appello, appellas, appellare, Compositum ex Ad & Pello, pellis,
 mutata coniugatione. Cic. To name of call: to call upon for
 helpe: to call upon for debte: to common of talke with: to
 cōmence an action against one: Sometime to appeale to an
 other iudge: also to arrive.
 Nomen appellare. Cic. To geue name.
 Appellare nutu & significatione. Cic. To name by signes.
 ¶ Non appellatur hæc in lege. Cicero. The law maketh no
 mention of these thynges.
 ¶ Vnum te sapientem appellat. Cic. They call.
 ¶ Si appellas, respondisset nomine. Plaut.
 Appellare nomine, vel nominatim. Cic. To call by name.
 ¶ De liberis quisquis est, procuratoris nomine appellatur. Cic.
 Let him be comprehended vnder &c.
 ¶ Appellare aliquem. Cic. To talke with one.
 Appellare aliquem de re aliqua. Plaut. To common with one
 of a matter.
 Appellare & interpellare. Cic.
 Appellare blandè. Plaut. To speake saye and gentilly.
 Comiter vnumquenque appellare. Cic.
 Honorificentissimè aliquem appellare. Cic. To speake to one
 with honorable wordes.
 Verbo grauiore appellare aliquem. Cic. To speake discourtefly.
 Asperius aliquem appellare. Cic. To speake roughly to one.
 Superbius aliquem appellare. Cic. To speake proudly to, &c.
 Appellare literis quempiam. Cic. To sende letters to one.
 ¶ Appellare. Cic. To name.
 ¶ Appellare aliquem de aliqua causâ. Cic. To appeale to one
 in iudgement.
 Appellare aliquem in litibus æstimandis. Cic.
 ¶ Serua sua natum, seruamque appellans est. Liu. Saying.
 ¶ Appellare. Cic. To call upon for debte.
 Appellare de pecunia aliquem. Cic. To call upon for, &c.
 Appellare ad diem & horam. Seneca.
 Appellari magna pecunia. Quin. To be sued for great debte.
 ¶ Appellare. Sallust. To call upon for helpe.

Appellare & implorare. Cic.
 Vultu aliquem appellare. Cic. with countenance of looke to
 desire ayde of one.
 Vltipare & appellare Deum. Cic. To call upon god.
 ¶ Appellare Deum. Cic. To take god to witness.
 ¶ Appellare solum. Plin. To manure the earth.
 ¶ Appellare aliquem victorem. Virg. To pronounce.
 Appellare regem. Cic. To pronounce.
 ¶ Appellare virginem de stupro. Quintil. To loose a mayde
 to ranshy his.
 Appellare virginem, vel matrem familias. Vlpian. Idem.
 Appellare literas. Cicero. To pronounce the letters by their
 names, as A. B. C. &c.
 ¶ Appellare. Cic. To appeale from one iudge to another.
 Volo appellat tribunos. Liu.
 Prætor appellatur. Cic. Appellare ad tribunos. Cic.
 ¶ Fides tantum auctores appellat. Plin. Id est, Fides sit penes
 auctores: non enim hic meam fidem obstringo.
 Appellatio, Verbele. A naming of name.
 Qui se patris appellatione saluarent. Plin. By the name of
 father.
 Appellationes nauium, & telorum vocabula. Gell. The names.
 Appellatio probrofa. Gell. Appellatio ignominiosa. Plin.
 Appellatio eadem signare. Quintil.
 ¶ Appellatio ad aliquem. Plin. An appeale to a iudge.
 Appellatio literarum. Quintil. The pronouncing of letters.
 Appellatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum est sicut à Gramma-
 tici: vt quum dicunt appellatum nomen. Priscianus.
 Appellator, pen. prod. appellatoris: pen. prod. Verbele. Cic. One
 that appealeth.
 Appello, appellis, appuli, pen. corr. appulsum, appellere. Est
 verbum actiui generis: & propriè dicimus, Nautis appulla est:
 non autem: appulit: sed, Homo aut. venus nautem appulit.
 To arrive: sometime to apply of set the minde to: to dis-
 tate: to appeache.
 Appellere nautem aut classem ad locum aliquem. Cic.
 Alexandrum in Italiam classe appulisse constat. Liu.
 Quum ad litus idem appulisset. Quintil.
 Haud auspiciat huc me appuli. Terent. I arrived here.
 Appellere aliquem alicui loco. Virg.
 Nec tuas vnquam rationes ad eos scopulos appulisses, ad quos
 Sexti Tuij afflicti nautem & in quibus C. Deciani nau-
 fragium forumum videres. Cic. Thou shouldst haue
 haue put thy offayces in danger, in that matter, &c.
 ¶ Appellere ad aliquem. Cic. To apply to.
 ¶ Tures ad opera Cæsaris appellebat. Cæsar. He brought, &
 moued to.
 Appellere ad aquam animalia. Varro. To drinke castell.
 Appellere ad bibendum. Idem. Varro.
 ¶ Appellere animum ad aliquid. Terent. To apply of geue.
 Appellere mentem ad philosophiam. Cic.
 Appulsus, Participium. Plin. Cic. Arrived: come to.
 Appulsus, huius appulsus, Verbele. Liu. Arrived: appoyching.
 Appulsus solis, per metaphoram, pro Solis accessu. The ap-
 poyching of.
 Frigoris & calor appulsus sentire possumus. Cic.
 Appendo, appendis, appendi, appensum, appendere. Plin. To
 hange by: to way: to ponder.
 Appendere auris, vel pecunias. Cic. To waye, of counte oute.
 Annumerare & appendere. Cic.
 Appendere mutuo pro Dare mutuo. Plin. To lend.
 ¶ Appendere, per metaphoram translatum ad incorporea, vt,
 Appendere verba. Cic. To ponder of way.
 Appensus, Participium. Cic. Hanged by.
 Appensum aurum. Liu. weighed.
 Appendix, appendicis, pen. prod. f. g. That hangeth to an other
 thing: a houel: a penthouse: an additiō as parte of, &c.
 ¶ Appendix, per metaphoram dicitur. Cic. Appendicem ani-
 mi est corpus. Addebat,
 Carpentanorum cum appendicibus Oleadum Vacecorumque
 centū millia fuisse. Liu. with the additiō of the Oleades, &c.
 Appendix, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Ci. Quasi quidam appen-
 dicula causæ. As a litle peinte dependyng vpon, &c.
 Appeto, appetis, pen. cor. appetui, & appeti per synecopam ap-
 petium, pen. cor. appetere. Stat. To desire much: to go to:
 to the

to innade with desire to hurte : to approche, draw neare,
 or be at hande : sometime to intreate.
 Cupide appetere agros alienos. Cic.
 Nihil sibi appetit præcipue Pompeius. Cic.
 Appetere & depolere. Cic.
 Appetere & Declinare, vel Fugere, contraria. Cic.
 ¶ Non plus victoria Marcelli Pop. Romano appetuit, quam
 humanitas Syracusanis referuauit. Cic. *Scotte no moze to,*
 Appetere amicitiam alicuius. Cæsar. *Scotely to desire.*
 Bona. Cic.
 Inimicitias potentum pro te appetui. Cic.
 Non alienam mihi laudem appeto. Cic.
 Morrem. Cic.
 Regnum Cæsar.
 Voluptatem. Cicero.
 Quid sit, quod ad ius pontificium ciuile appetatis, quero. Cic.
 Appetere sibi aliquid de præclarissimis artibus. Cic.
 Appetere quidpiam in aliqua. Mart.
 Appetere per auariciam. Cic. *To desire conetously.*
 ¶ Rursus appetere conditiones, quas reiciimus. Hir. *To re-*
quire againe.
 ¶ Appetere Europæ conatur. Cic. *He endeuoreth to assaile.*
 ¶ Os oculisque hostis rostro & vnguibus appetit. Liu. *with*
this bill and talions he assaileth.
 Humerum gladio appetit. Cæf. *He striketh at his shoulder.*
 Ignominij omnibus appetitus. Cic.
 Appetere ferro, aut lapidibus, aut re alia. Ci. *To assaile with.*
 Vira, ferro, atque insidijs appetita. Cic. *Assailed with.*
 Appetit me amor. Plaut. *Doth assaile me.*
 ¶ Appetere dextram osculis. Plin. *To kisse.*
 Appetere aliquid manibus. Cic. *To catche at with his hãds.*
 Appetere mammam dicitur puer lactens. Cic. *To noosell at*
the tette.
 Appetere genas vngue. Ouid. *To scratche.*
 Comitiorum iam appetebat tempus. Liu. *Appetebat.*
 Dies appetebat septimus. Cicero. *was at hande.*
 Nox appetit. Liu. *It is almost night.*
 Ver appetit. Cato. Appetit merides. Plaut.
 Appetebant fata Viçiorij. Liu. *The destinie & ruine dyne mie.*
 Mare terram appetens. Cic.
 Appetebat iudicij dies. Plin. iunior.
 ¶ Appeti, Passium. Cic.
 Appetens, Participium : vt Appetente luce. Tacit. *Appetishing.*
 Appetens, peni. corr. Nomen ex participio: vnde Appetentior, &
 appetentissimus. Cic. *Very delectous.*
 Alieni appetens. Sallust. *Concious.*
 Nihil est appetentius simili sui. Ci. *Nothing desyeth moze.*
 Edendi appetens. Gell. *Mungrie.*
 Appetentes gloriæ. Cic.
 Hominem hominum appetentem facit ratio. Cic.
 Honestatis appetentissimus. Cic.
 Non cupidus, neque appetens homo. Cic.
 Homo tui appetentissimus. Plin. iunior.
 Appetentia appetentia. Cic. *Appetite : desire of meate : luste.*
 Effrenata appetentia. Cic. *Immoderate desire.*
 Artium liberalium appetentia. Plin. *Desire.*
 Appetentia ciborum inuitatur vino. Plin. *Appetite.*
 Appetentiam ciborum præstat hæc herba. Plin.
 Cibi appetentiam faciunt lactuca. Plin. *Doonohe appetite.*
 Appetitio, Verb. Cic. *Endenour to take holde of.*
 ¶ Appetitio. Cic. *Desire : luste.*
 Appetitio & Declinatio, contraria. Cic.
 Appetitio principatus. Cic.
 Alieni appetitio. Cicero.
 Appetitio animi. Cic.
 ¶ Appetitio. Gell. *Appetite to meate.*
 Appetitus, huius appetitus. pen. prod. Verbale. Cic. *Appetite: ins*
ordinate desire : luste : affection : passion.
 Appetitus animi reguntur ratione. Cic.
 Voluptatis appetitus. Cic.
 Appetitus remittuntur & continentur. Cic.
 Contrahere & sedare appetitus. Cic.
 Appingo, appingis, appingere. Ci. *To point o3 lozite moze to.*
 Applaudo, applaudis, applausi, applausum, applaudere. Plaut.
To moue handes o3 feet for ioy o3 honour to a thyng. Di-

ciur & Applodo. Applaudere alicui. Cic.
 Applausus, Participium : vt Corpus applausum palmis. Ouid.
Flapped with handes.
 Cervix equi applausa. Sill. *Strucked gentilly.*
 Applausus, huius applausus. Cic. *Clapping of handes in signe*
of ioye.
 Applausor. Verbale. Plin. iun. *One that clappeth o3 reioyseth.*
 Applico, applicas, pen. corr. applicui, applicui, pen. corr. ap-
 plicare : & secundum analogiam, applicui, applicum, Ex
 Ad & Plico est compositum. Virg. *To ioyne : to put o3 adde*
to : to lay o3 sette to : to apply o3 bendre to : to leane to :
to associate : sometime to arrive.
 Applicare naues ad terram. Cæsar. Cic. *To arrive.*
 Applicare naues tenas. Liu.
 Applicare classem in locum aliquem. Liu.
 Applicare aures vocibus. Horat.
 Flumini castra applicuit. Liu. *He pitched his tentes by the*
riuer.
 Sarmenta aut rubos ad sepem applicare oportet. Colum. *To*
mahe o3 mende a herge with.
 Applicare aliquid stomacho & pectori. Plin. *To lay to.*
 ¶ Applicare se turba. Liu. *They goe to.*
 Ad summam se applicuerunt. Cic.
 Applicare se ad arborem. Cæf. *To leane to.*
 Applicare scalas, Subaudi muris, vel ad muros. Liu. *To set to.*
 Applicare, absolute possum. Iustinus. Quum Hercules ad lit-
 tus Amazonum applicuisset. Arrued.
 ¶ Applicare se ad aliquem. Cic. *To associate o3 company him*
selte with.
 Quò applicem? Cic. *Whither shoulde I goe?*
 Applicare se, & propius admovent, siue adiungere ad aliquem.
 Cicero.
 Se ad amicitiam fidemque Populi Ro. applicuit. Cic. *He ioy-*
ned him selte to the friendship of. &c.
 Applicare se ad ductum alterius. Cic.
 Applicare se ad familiaritatem alicuius. Cic. *To associate.*
 Qui nullum alium laborem ferre queat, huic officio appli-
 catur. Colum. *They make him tene for thys office.*
 Applicare se ad aliquod studium. Cic. *To set his minde to.*
 Applicare se ad conuiuia. Cato. *To haunte feastes.*
 Applicare se ad doctorem. Cic. *To resort to some maister.*
 Applicare animum ad frugem. Plaut. *To waie thristie.*
 Applicare animum ad deteriorum partem. Terent. *To geue*
his minde to naughtinesse.
 Ocula applicare. Ouid. *To kisse.*
 ¶ Applicare vñs annum. Mart. *To come to one yeres age.*
 Applicatus, Participium, pen. prod. Cæsar. *Arrued: appliced: laid*
to : bente o3 inclined.
 Applicare aures. Var. *Shozte, and close to the head.*
 Applicatum ferrum. Colum.
 ¶ Applicatus & Occupatus. Cic. *Beuten and occupied.*
 Applicatus, Participium, pen. cor. Sil. *Torned to.*
 Applicatio, Verbale. vt, Applicatio animi. Cic. *An applyinge o3*
bendyrge of the minde : a resortyng o3 repairing to. &c.
 Applodo, applôdis, pen. prod. applôsi, applôsum, pen. prod. ap-
 plôdere. Spartianus. Vide A P P L A V D O.
 Applo, applôras, pen. prod. applôrare, Verbum ex Ad & Plo-
 ro compositum. Horat. *To recepe wayte, o3 make mone to.*
 Applumbo, applumbas, applumbare. Vlpian. *To scutber.*
 Appluo, appluis, applui, appluim, pen. prod. appluere, Verbu
 ex Ad & Pluere compositum. Idem quod pluere, vel Iuxta plu-
 ere. Plin. *To rayne by.*
 Appono, appônis, pen. prod. appôsi, appôsum, pen. corr. ap-
 pônere. Ouid. *To putte o3 adde to : to set to.*
 Ante nostram ianuam appone. Terent. *Lay it.*
 Apponere ad ignem. Plaut.
 Portæ apposta erat. Liu. *Set by.*
 Vijs apposta litori. Plin. *Situate by.*
 ¶ Apponere interdum pro simplici accipitur. Cic. *To put.*
 ¶ Apponere notam alicui rei. Cic. *To marke: to set a marke*
bypon.
 Notam apponas ad malum versum. Cic. *Set a marke.*
 Apponere machinam. Cic. *To set to.*
 ¶ Apponere de suo. Plaut. *To adde to of his owne.*
 ¶ Postulare gratiâ apponi sibi. Ter. *To requite to be thâked.*

¶ Apponere aliquid lucro. Horat. To compute it as gayne.
 ¶ Apponere cibis aliquid. Plaut. To mixe with meates.
 ¶ Apponere mensam. Plaut. Cic. To set meate on the table:
 to serue the table.
 Mensam alicui. Plaut.
 Aliquid epulandum mensis. Virgil.
 Appositas mensas instruere epulis. Ouid.
 Cœnam. Terent.
 Cibum alicui. Plin. iun. To set meate before one.
 Alicui apponere. Sub. cibos. Cic.
 Pocula. Ouidius. To serue with dymhe.
 Ampliter. Plaut. To set great cheare on the table.
 In vasis scilicet apponere. Cic. To serue in earthen dishes.
 Aprum in epulis appositum. Plin. Serued to the table.
 Argentum illi purum apposuerat. Cic. He serued him onely
 with silver bestell.
 ¶ Annos apponere & Demere, contraria. Horat. To adde to.
 ¶ Apponere modum vitij. Cicero. To make a measure in
 vice.
 ¶ Castodem Tullio me apponite. Cic. Apoinde me keeper.
 Calumniatorem apponere. Cic. To suborne of psecute.
 Sibi prauicacitorem apponere. Cic. To suborne one to ac-
 cuse him, that hat dally with him by collusion, & suffice
 him to haue the better.
 Apponere accusatorem alicui. Cic. To cause one to accuse a
 man.
 Apponere licitatorem. Cicero. To suborne one to cheape the
 thing, and bidde about the price.
 Appositus, Participium. pen. cor. Put to.
 Lamine apposito nutrix animaduertit puerum dormientem.
 Cicero. When the cannell was helten to. &c.
 Itineri apposita. Plin. Joyned to the way.
 Aure ad glaciem apposita. Plin.
 Appositum ac propinquum. Cic. Joyning.
 ¶ Appositus. Cic. Suborned.
 Appositus, Adiectiuum nomen ex Participio. Cic. Conuenient:
 to the purpose: apte: fitte.
 Multo appositior ad deferenda, quam ad auferenda signa. Cic.
 Appositus ager ad vicem, vel ad frumentum. Varro. Fitte of
 good for vines.
 Appositus locus ad tolerandam calamitatem. Cic.
 Appositum tempus ad agendum. Cic. Conuenient.
 ¶ Ad incedendum est appositus. Varro. Easy to be cured.
 ¶ Iuri magis, an æquo fit appositus. Quintil. Adose geuen to
 rigour, then to equitee.
 ¶ Habet quoddam Sardinia appositum ad recordatione præ-
 terite memorie. Cic. Conuenient.
 Appositus, huius appositus, Verbele. Plin. A puttyng of mouing
 to.
 Appositus, Aduerbium qualitat. Cic.
 Cetera appositè tibi mandabo. Fitly: aptly: conueniently.
 Dicere appositè ad persuasionem. Cic. Aptly to persuade.
 Medici officium dicimus esse, curare appositè ad sanandum.
 Cicero.
 Appositio, Verbele. Cic. Addyng of puttyng to.
 Apporngo, apporngis. pen. corr. apporrexī apponectum, ap-
 portigere. Ouid. To stretche out by a place.
 Apporto, apportas, apportare, ex Ad & Porto. To byyng of
 carry to: to hew of byyng tydynges.
 Apportare frumentum ad difficillima loca. Cic.
 Apportare ab aliquo. Cic.
 Quæ de Illyrico apportantur. Varro.
 Ex Hispania apportari iubet. Cæsar.
 Apportare vndique. Cic.
 Apportare aliquid machina, aut alio instrumento. Cicero.
 Quidnam apportas? Terent. What tydynges byyngest thou?
 Apportare bonum, & afferre gaudium. Plaut.
 Apportare rem nouam dicitur homo. Plaut.
 Res. ætas, vsus semper aliquid apportat noui. Terent.
 Apportare nuntium. Terent.
 ¶ Apportare damnum. Terent.
 Vereor nequid Andria apportet mali. Terent.
 Anni tempora morbos apportant. Lucret.
 Apportare vina dicitur senectus. Cic.
 Apposco, apposcis, apposci, apposcere, ex Ad & Posco. Terent.

Te as the most.

Appositus, Vide. APPONO.

Appotus, penul. pro. ex Ad participio & Potus. Plaut. Alimoste
 dunke: well hushted with tyarne.

Apprehendo, apprehendis, apprehendi, apprehensum, apprehendere, ex Ad & Prendo, siue Prehendo. Cic. To take: to at-
 tache: to lay handes on a thyng: to gette.

Apprehendere manu aliquid. Plaut.

Apprehendere morsu. Plin. To take holde with the teeth.

¶ Sed vt quidque ego apprehenderam, statim accusator ex-
 torquebat è manibus. Cic. Euery argument that I bes
 gunne, he bytyhed out of my handes.

Apprehendere regionem. Cic. To obtayne gouernance of.

¶ Apprehendere palmam. Plin. To get the victory.

¶ Quantum apprehenderint tres digiti. Plin. As muche as
 thre fingers can helde.

¶ Apprehendere, per contradiçionem legimus in versu. Stat.

Apprime, siue per D. Adprime, penul. product. Aduerbium
 intensium. Terent. Apprime in vita vile. Wery profitable.
 Apprime doctus homo. Varro. Wery well learmed.
 Id apprime reclusimè dicitur. Cicero. That is excellently
 well.

Apprimo, apprimis, pen. corr. appressi, appressum, apprimere,
 ex Ad & Premo compositum. Plin. To presse of put hard
 to.

Apprimere aliquid corpori. Plinius. To thuste to the body.

Apprimere carnes ad ossa. Plin. To squise of presse to.

Approbo, approbas, pen. corr. approbare, To approue: to as-
 seio: to hew of proue that a thyng is worthy to be alowed:
 to make good: to confirme and proue with reasons.

Clamore approbare aliquid. Cic.

Approbare & laudare. Cic.

Vna voce & consensu approbauit populus. Cic.

Approbatu ab omnibus. Quintil.

Approbare & Improbare, veluti contraria. Cic.

¶ Facere aliquid Musis approbanibus. Cic.

Dixi hominibusque approbanibus. Cic.

Dixi approbent. Cic. Dob gene you sey.

¶ Approbare opus, siue probare. Paulus. To hew that the
 worke is perfect, and good.

Approbatio, Verbele. Cicero. A leuynge: sometime pproba-
 tion.

Nonvolenti quidem quæ faciunt, eadem approbatione faci-
 unt, quæ sobrii. Cicero. With like assurance.

Approbator, pen. prod. Verbele. Cic. One that atleueth.

Approbus, siue per D. Adprobatus, Adiectiuum, pen. corr. Valde
 probus. Cæcilius. Wery honest.

Approbe, Aduerbium qualitat. Valde probe. Cell.

Appromitto, siue per D. Adpromitto, appromittis, appromissi,
 pen. prod. appromissum, appromittere. Cicero. To confirme
 that an other hath pmissid: to bynde him selfe for an os-
 ther mans promise.

Appromissor, Verbele. Vlpian. One that confirmeth an other
 mans promise: a sicritie.

Appropero, siue per D. Adpropero, approperas, pen. corr. ap-
 properare. Cic. To make sprede: to haste to come.

Approperare gradum. Plaut. To go apace.

Approperare mortem. Tacit. To hasten.

Approperare ad cogitatum facinus. Cic. To hasten to as-
 clyue a pperpended mischiefe.

¶ Approperatum opus. Liu. A worke hastid spedward.

Appropinquo, appropinquas, appropinquare. Sueton. To ap-
 preche: to draw nigh to.

Venire & appropinquare. Cic.

Hedus finibus Bellouacorum appropinquare cognouerant.

Cæsar.

Impendet, instat, & appropinquat fatum. Cic.

Ad summam aquam appropinquare. Cic.

Ad quos appropinquauit. Hirtius.

¶ Hyems appropinquabat. Cæsar. Winter appoched.

Appropinquante defuncta die. Valerius Max. When the time
 appointed was at hande.

Aduentus regis appropinquat. Cic.

Mors illi appropinquat. Cic.

Qui iam primis ordinibus appropinquarent. Cæsar. Whylke
 were

loete nolo almost come to be of.

- ¶ Appropinquat vt videat. Cic. *He commeth nigh.*
 Appropinquatio, Verbale. Cic. Appropinquatio mortis. *An app-
 proching of dying nigh.*
 Appulsus, Vide A P P U L S O, appellis.
 Apricus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, duobus modis dicitur: aliter e-
 nim apricum locum dicimus, aliter hominem, aut auem.
 Apricus locus. Virg. *Summe: open vpon the summe: warme
 with the sunne.*
 Apricus homo. Persius. *Despyens to heake him selfe in the
 sunne.*
 Apricus dies. Colum. *A sunny day.*
 Apricos nocte flores. Horat.
 Aprica litora. Martial.
 Praetium apricum. Horat.
 Montium recessus aprici. Plin. *Regio aprica.* Plin.
 Aprica tenax. Virgil.
 ¶ In apricum proferre. Horat. *To hyng abzode.*
 Spatiari in aprico. Horat. *To walke in the sunne.*
 ¶ Apricum & Opacum, veluti contraria. Cic.
 Apricissimo die purgatus domicilijs. Colum. *In a very faire
 sunny day.*
 Aprico, pe. prod. apricaris, apricatus sum, apricari. Colum. *To
 sitte of go abzode in the sunne: to sit a sunnyng.*
 Apricatio. Cic. *A beahyng of walhyng in the sunne.*
 Apricatione calefcere. Cic.
 Ad apricionem egredi. Colum.
 Apricitas, pen. corr. Denominatiuum. *The warmnesse of the
 sunne.*
 Apricitate diei gestunt aues. Colum. *Summe hyrynge.*
 Si diei permitit apricitas. Colum. *If it be a faire warme
 weather.*
 Apricitatis inclyte regio. Plin.
 Aprilis, huius Aprilis, m. g. pen. prod. Ablatiuo per tertiam vo-
 calem April, Mensis nomen. Horat. *Aprille.*
 Aprilis, Adiectiuu quoque accipitur: vt quum dicimus Calendis
 Aprilibus. Cic.
 Aprinus, sine Aprugnus, Vide A P R A.
 Apronia. An herbe called also Vitis nigra, whole remeth bp
 winding about trees and herbes: hauyng leaues like Iule,
 bearies in clusters, at the begynnyng greene, blache when
 they be ripe: the roote blache without, and yelow with in.
 Aprono in genua. *I fall on my knees.*
 Aprroxis. An herbe, the roote wherof hyndeth ear of.
 Apficorus. Deliriosus of nonette: mutable: anon satisfied.
 Apfida, Idem quod Apfis.
 Apfis, apfids, pen. corr. i. gen. A circle of a carte wheele: also
 the circle in sterres.
 Apfis, Fornicis conuatura. Plin. iunior. *The boowyng in at-
 cheu reuses.*
 Apte, & Apto, aptas, Vide post A P T V S.
 Aptus, apta, aptum, Participium ab antiquo verbo Apiscor,
 Vnde est Adiectiuum nomen Aptus, aptior, aptissimus, Apte:
 fitte: agreeable: meete: necessari: properly commen-
 ent: also ioynd of compacte.
 Apta compositio membrorum. Cic. *Apte proposicion.*
 Aptus alicui rei. Plin. Aptissimum medicina.
 Apta inter se, & coherentia. Cic. *A greyng.*
 Apta inter se, & conuenientia. Cic.
 Aptus ad aliquid. Cic. Ad quas res aptissimi erimus.
 Ad amicitiam aptissimus. Cic.
 Aptissimum ad quiete viuendum. Cic.
 Natus atque aptus ad Veris libidines. Cic.
 Conguens & apta ad animos permouendos actio. Cic.
 Apta verba ad Latinorum consuetudinem. Cic.
 Aptum & conueniens ad res secundas. Cic.
 Apte ad stabilitatem committitur. Cic.
 Apta & accommodata natura. Cic.
 Aptum, consentaneumque temporis & personae. Cic.
 Nec commodius, nec aptius fieri potest, quam, & Cic.
 Ad multas res mihi minus aptus. Cic.
 Habiles & apti caleat ad pedem. Cic. *Wantome and meete.*
 Aptior auribus imperitorum Palicanus. Cic.
 In quod minime apti sunt. Liu.
 ¶ Aptus cu infirmitio passio. Ouid. *Aptas mollis, & apta regi.*

Rubrum emplastrum huc aptum est. Cels. *To fitte for this
 purpose.*

- Aptum esse, & decere. Cic.
 ¶ Curationi aptus aeger. Celsus. *Easy to be cured.*
 Animi ad percipiendum apti. Quintil. *Ready.*
 Anni apti iustibus. Ouid. *Aquas apte remigio.* Ouid.
 Cibis stomacho aptis. Celsus.
 Color pallidus aptus amanti. Ouid. *Meete for.*
 Locus aptus equis. Horat. *Good for.*
 Apte instructae remigio naues. Liu.
 Palus apta remis. Horat.
 Oculis apta puella. Ouid.
 Somno aptum papauer. Celsus. *Good to prouoke.*
 Verba apta loco. Ouid. *Fitting words.*
 Potui aptissimum est vinum frigidum. Cels.
 ¶ Aptum. Virg. *Compacte: ioynd.*
 Apta & Dissoluta, contraria. Cic.
 Apta dissoluere, & Dissipata connectere, contraria. Cic.
 Aptus ex sese. Cic. *That dependeth onely of him selfe: that
 hath all thynges necessarie in him selfe.*
 Aptum ex tribus. Cic. *Compacte of thre thynges.*
 Apta illi ex seipso omnia ad beate viuendum. Cic. *He hath all
 thynges requisite in him selfe.*
 Inter se apta. Cic.
 Connexa inter se & apta. Cic. *Compacte and ioynd.*
 Gladium è lacunari, seta equina apti demitti iussit. Cic. *Ties
 by a horse heare.* Apta arma. Sallust.
 ¶ Aptus verbis. Cic. *That fitlye proper and fit words.*
 ¶ O hominem semper illum quidem mihi aptum. Cic. *Id est
 commodum oportunum.*
 Aptè, qualitate Aduerbium, aptius, aptissime. Cic. *Aptly: to the
 purpose: fitly: conueniently: also ioyntly.*
 Vt id aptè fieri possit, oratio aptius reddetur. Plin.
 Aptè locare. Liu. *Apte docere.* Ouid.
 Aptè dicere, ad oratores pertinet. Cic.
 Aptè dictum. *Spoken in right place.*
 Aptè dicere ad tempus. Cic.
 Ad pedem aptè conuenit cothurnus. Cic.
 Aptè congruentique dicere ad id quod agitur. Cic.
 ¶ Aptè. Coniunctim. Cic. *Inde aptè pendens.*
 Apto, aptas, aptare. *To ioyne: to agree two thynges together: i
 to make fitte of apply one to an other: to settle of aduocates
 to make ready ones selfe to: to place fitly: to trimme.*
 Aptare clauis foribus. Martial. *To make fitte for.*
 Aptari virtutibus. Cic.
 Apta quædam ad naturam aptare. Cic.
 ¶ Aptat se pugna. Virg. *He doth prepare of aduocates.*
 Aptare conuiuium. Pomponius. *To prepare of make ready.*
 Aptare idonea bello. Horat. *To prepare.*
 Aptare quidpiam in re aliqua. Colum.
 Quum autem eam tabulam sic aptaueris. Colum. *When thou
 hast fitted of made fit.*
 Aptatus, pen. prod. Part. Plin. *Ready fitte of agreeable.*
 Sanguis hircinus cibo aptatus.
 Aptatus ad autoritatem oratoriam. Seneca.
 Prouerbia opportunè aptata. Quintil. *Fitlye applied.*
 Apta, Pifcis è pluuia natus. Plin. Vide A P H Y A.
 Apud, Prepositio accusatiua. At: neare to or by: sometimes
 amonge: with a person, with or in his presence.
 Apud eum Sulpitius sedebat. Cic. *By him.*
 Apud Corninium castra posuit Caesar. Cic. *At.*
 Apud exercitum est. Ci. *He is in the armie, or at the campe.*
 Apud forum est. Terent.
 Apud me est. Horat. *By me.*
 Apud me domi. Terent. *At home at my house.*
 Quem ruri apud se esse audio. Cicero. *At his house in the
 countrey.*
 Quum triduum cum Pompeio, & apud Pompeium fuisset.
 Cicero.
 Apud me in mei generi Crasipidis hortis cenauit. Cicero.
With me.
 Tecum apud te ambulo. Cic. *With you in your owne house.*
 Pompeius à me petierat, vt scum & apud se essem quotidie.
 Cic. *With him and in his house.*
 Sum apud te primus. Terent. *I may do as muche with thee
 as any man: thou settest most by me of all men.*

Studijs militaribus apud iuuentutem obsoletis. Cic. Amonge
yonge men.
Apud aquam. By the water.
Apud ignem. By the fire.
Apud quem. By whom.
Apud maiores nostros factitara. Cicero. Amonge often of our
foresathers.
Apud patres nostros appellatum sapientem. Cic. Our fathers
called him a wise man.
Apud posteros. Tacit. In time to come.
Apud quem sepe hæc oratio usurpata est. Cic. who often used
that sayng.
Apud Agathoclem scriptum est. Ci. In his booke of woeshes.
Apud te, pro Tibi. Terent. Vt esset apud te ob hæc quam gra-
tissima. That he might be in great fauour with you.
Apud quem euomat virus acerbatis flux. Cic. To whom he
might vtter his cankered stomache.
Apud illum fuit vltus iuris. Cic. He was well practised in the
small law.
Apud duas ciuitates relinquam. Cic.
Apud Asiam. Tacit. In Asia.
¶ Apud matrem recte est. Cic. All thyng is well at my mo-
thers.
¶ Apud me minimum valet. Cicero. It doth nothyng auaile
with me.
¶ Apud iudicem pro reo dicere. Cic. Defoe a iudge.
Apud aliquem gratias cupiam agere. Cic. In talkyng to one
to geue an other thankes.
Quum de me apud te loquor. Cic. To you.
Queritur apud me per liceras. Cic. He maketh complaynte
to me.
¶ Apud nos imperium tuum est. Plaut. we remember your
commandement.
¶ Equidem ego sic apud animum meum statuo, malum faci-
nus in se admittere, qui incommodo Reip. gratiam sibi
conciliet. Sallust. I determine this in my mynde.
¶ Apud se esse. Terent. To be in his right witte of good
reminisance: to know what he doth.
Apud se non esse. Vix apud se esse. Ter. Not to be well in
his wittes: to be much troubled in minde: not to know
what he should do.
¶ Apud, aliquando postponitur suo casui. Tacit. Ripam apud
Euphratis.
Apus, huius apodis, pen. cor. form. g. Nomen est auicula. Plin.
A martnetie, the seconde kinde of swallowes.
Apyrexia. Shakyng in the course of an ague.
Apyrinus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. vt Apyrinus fructus, & Apy-
rina mala, mala Punica, quæ dulcia sunt, teste Plinio. Sweete
pomegranates.
Apyrinus fructus. Columella.
Apyrotos, apyroti, pen. prod. f. gen. Nomen gemmæ. Plin. A
stone, that no har can hurt: a Carbuncle.

Aqua, aquæ. water.
Imbrium aqua. Plin.
Aquam æmen. Virg. Arcus aquarum. Ouid.
Aque augur, cornix. Horat. That signifieth rayne.
Vltum corpus aquæ. Lucret.
Cumulus aquarum. Ouid.
Cursus aquarum firmare glacie dicitur hyems. Virg.
Decursus aquæ ex montibus. Lucret.
Aque pauper fluius. Hor. That hath littel water.
Hauisus aquarum. Virg. Humor aquæ. Lucret.
Incurfus aquarum. Ouid. Limes aquarum. Ouid.
In margine aquæ solere. Ouid.
Mons aquæ. Virgil. A waue.
Motus aquarum ingens. Virg. Odor aquæ. Plin.
Potiores aquæ. Horat. waterdrinkers.
Aquarum rex, Neptunus. Ouid.
Putæ aquæ riuus. Horat. Sapor aquæ. Plin.
Splendor aquæ. Lucret.
Sulcus aquæ, id est Sulcus aqua repletus. Ouid.
Temperies aquarum. Ouid.

Vis aquæ subita. Lucret.
¶ Aduersâ aquâ navigare. Plaut. To swimme agaynst the
streame.
Amara aqua. Plin.
Ambigua aquæ. Ouid. Daingerous to drinke.
Aternalis. Horat. Bituminata. Vide A T V M A N.
Blandæ aquæ. Ouid. Breuis aqua. Ouid.
Celestis. Horat. Rayne water.
Cerulea. Ouid.
Caldi. Martial. warme water.
Cana. Ouid. whete with some.
Cisterna. Colum. kepte in a cesterne.
Collina. Columel.
Concordes aquæ. Plin. when two riuers toyne.
Crassæ aquæ. Ouid. Thicke of growe.
Caruz. Stat. Dulces aquæ. Virgil.
Decocta aqua. Plin.
Determina. Colum. Wery ill.
Egelida. Plin. Wery colde.
Exilis aqua. Plin.
Eximia aqua. Columel. Excellent.
Fluuialis. Columel. Runnyng of riuer water.
Fœtida. Plin.
Fontana. Plin. well water.
Gelida. Ouid. Hybernæ aquæ. Ouid.
Incertæ aquæ. Ouid. That heepe no course.
Aqua intercus. Cic. The bypocrite.
Inuitis aquis ire, Vel nauigare. Ouid. To go agaynst.
Iugis aqua. Cic. Perpetually runnyng.
Lethæis aquis scripta dare. Ouid. To forget.
Limosa aqua. Columel. Stinky of muddy.
Marina. Plin.
Manans. Columel. Runnyng.
Medicæ aquæ. Claudian.
Aqua mullâ. Plin. Vide M V L S Y M.
Nitrosa. Plin.
Nivalis. Gell. Snow water.
Iucundè olens aqua. Plin. Palustris. Columel.
Pestilens. Columel.
Pieris aquis riganur ora vatum. Ouid.
Pigra. Plin. Standyng of slow runnyng.
Aqua pluvia. Cic. Raine water.
Pluuialis. Ouid. Idem. Probabilis. Plin.
Probatissima potus. Columel.
Putæana. Plin. well water.
Putealis. Columel.
Quæta. Horat. Standyng.
Rapida. Catul.
Reces aqua. Vide R E C E S. Recens aqua. Virg.
Resiciens aliquid aqua. Plin. Smachyng of. &c.
Aqua rosacea. Plin. Rose water.
Sacra aqua. Horat.
Salmacidæ aquæ. Plin. Salubres aquæ. Horat.
Serena. Lucret. Saye and cleare.
Seruam aquam bibere. Ouid.
Simplex aqua. Ouid.
Stagnans aqua. Plin. Standyng.
Tepidæ aquæ. Lucan. Tumidæ aquæ maris. Ouid.
Vadose aquæ. Lucan. Turbidus imber aqua. Virg.
Vastæ aquæ. Ouid.
Vberibus aquis fecundus specus. Ouid.
Vilisima rerum aqua. Horat. Virides. Ouid.
Vitis. Plin. Vitæ aquæ. Stat. Volabilis. Horat.
¶ Abundare aquis. Ouid.
Addere aquam flammæ. Tibul. To quenche the fire.
Appellere ad aquam animalia. Varro. To drinke to.
Aspergere aquam. Plaut.
Astrictus aquis torpent fluiui. Claud. Are frozen.
Asiliens aqua. Ouid. Affluere aquis. Ouid.
Caner aqua. Ouid. Is fomy.
Cedo aquam manibus. Plaut. Geue me water.
Coercere aquas. Ouid.
Concipere aquas dicitur Iris. Ouid.
Aquis concitare. Ouid.
Constiti aqua. Vano. Deducere aquam. Cic.

Ducere aquam. Cic. Eluctari aqua dicitur. Virg.
Fruta remis aqua. Ouid. Expellere aqua. Ouid.
Frangere aquas. Claud.
Fumar aqua de sulphure. Ouid.
Fundere aquas dicuntur fluij. Ouid.
Fundere aquas in mare. Ouid. Aqua haeret. Cic.
Haurire aquas. Ouid. Iactari aquis. Lucan.
Immoiri aquis. Ouid. Implorare aquas caelestes. Horat.
Inclinantur aquae ad littora. Ouid.
Incoquere cum aqua. Columel.
Infestare aquas. Ouid. Inficere aquas. Ouid.
Infusata aqua. Plin. Innare aqua. Liu.
Inquinata aqua. Cic.
Aqua & igni interdicti. Cic. To be banished.
Interdictas aquis imminet ager. Ouid. That he is forbidden.
Interponere aquam vino. Marcial. To mixe of mingle.
Intrita facta aqua. Varro. Beate crummed in water lyke
bryasthe.
Aqua inuoluere. Virg. Irrigare aquam. Caro.
Iungere ignibus aquas. Senec. Labuntur aquae. Horat.
Lacessere cautes dicuntur aquae. Seneca. To beate agaynst
roches.
Mergere aqua. Ouid.
Mergere aliquem in aquam. Cic. Aquis mollire. Ouid.
Aquam perdere. Quintil. To lose the tyme, because they ha
holer glasses of water.
Vibem persiluant aquae. Horat. Do rinne by.
Pernuicere dulci aqua. Columel.
Plaudere aquas natatu. Stat.
Præbere aquam. Horat.
Præcipitari aquis & in aquas. Ouid.
Properans aqua. Horat. Quætere aquas. Ouid.
Refrenare. Ouid. To stoppe withy himmes.
Refundere aquas. Stat.
Retorquer in se lapsas aquas Mæander. Ouid.
Scribere in aqua. Canul. To foygette.
Secare. Ouid. To fayne.
Sistere. Ouid. Sorbere. Ouid.
Sternere aquas. Valer. Flac. To make calme.
Sternere aquis aquor. Virgil.
Subeunt lucos aquae. Horat.
Succedere aqua. Ouid.
Temperare aquam ignibus. Horat.
Trahit aquam nauigium. Vide r & a H'o.
Truncare aquas. Claud. Turbare aquas. Ouid.
Aguas versare. Ouid.
Vendendis aquis apertifera. Ouid. Time nicete to fayne in,
ez to take the sea.
Vndam aquam conuiuis præbere. Horat.
Vulnere aquas in mare dicuntur flumina. Ouid.
Aquila, Diminutiuum, penul. cor. pro Riuulo. Cicero. A littell
broche.
Aquaductus, huius aquaductus, masc. gen. Cicero. A cundette, oz
conuicence of water.
Aqualicium. The takynz of dyenynz of rayne water to the
use of medicine.
Aquadagium, aquagij. Pomponius. A cundette.
Aqualculus, huius aqualculi, pen. cor. masc. gen. ab aqua dicitur.
Perf. A troung: also a parte of the belly the panche.
Aqualis, huius aqualis, pen. prod. m. gen. Var. An elow oz other
lyke vessel for water.
Aquaricola. Places, where water is caste into, as a linke oz
gutter.
Aquariolus, huius aquarioli, pen. cor. m. g. Felsus. Aquarioli, di
cebantur mulierum impudicarum fordidi afficelz. Hos præpo
sita M litera vulgus Gallorum Marquereaux appellat. A com
mon harlottes flame: also a twittall that suffereth his wife
to be naught.
Aquarium, & per diminutionem Aquariolam, pen. corr. A wat
fynz place: a littell place to auoyde water in a barbour
shoppe oz fushy like: also a place of a riuer, where cattel be
watered.
Aquarius, Adiectiuum, vt Cotes aquariæ. Plin. Strindestones go
ynz in trounges of water.

Aquarius salcus. Columel. A water furre lo.
Aquaria provincia. Cicero. A charge oz office for feryng to
waters.
Aquarij moduli. Vide Modulus in M O D V S.
Aquarius, absolute dictum, in genere masculino, Est celeste
signum in Zodiaco circulo. Cic.
Aquarius leuis. Ouid.
Aquaticus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum, vt Aus aquaticus. Plin. A water
birde.
Aquaticum. Plin. That groweth in water.
Aquaticus Auster. Ouid. watry: rainy.
Aquatilis, & hoc aquatile, Adiectiuum, pen. corr. vt Bestia aqua
tilis. Cic. That hauntheth the water.
Pecus aquatile, pro Piscibus. Columel.
Humor aquatilis. Varro. watry humour.
Aquatile, huius aquatilis, pen. corr. Substantiuum, neu. gen. Plin.
whas to enre linyeth in the water.
Aquor, aquaris, aquatus sum, aquari. Virg. To fetyche oz psonde
water: to water beastes.
Aquari equos. Sallust. To water horses.
Aquatio, Verbale. Liu. Aquatio intra teli coniectum erat. A wa
terynz: a carynz oz fetychynz of water.
Aquatio. Plin. Abundance of rayne water.
Aquatior, penu. prod. Verbale. Liu. Ye that carlyeth oz fetycheth
water.
Aquatius, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. waterish.
Vinum aquatum. Blayed wine.
Aquatilis, Adiectiuum, pen. prod. vt Aquosus campus. Liu. Full of
water: waterish.
Aquosa crystallus. Propert.
Aquosus languor. Horat. The droppe.
Aquosæ nubes. Virgil. Orion aquosus. Virg.
Aquosus piscis. Virg.
Aquosior ager. Plin.
Aquifolia, aquifoliar, Arbor sylvestris. Plin. A wilde tree withy
psichynz leaues, and bearies without wyce: a hinde of
Nise.
Dicuntur & Aquifolium in neutro genere pro eodem. Plin.
Aquila, aquila, pen. cor. Plin. An eagle.
Aquila feroces. Horat.
Aquila salus. Virg.
Aquila clangunt. In elegia de Philomela.
Aquila, etiam fuit signum singularum legionum Romanarū.
Cicero.
Aquilinus, Adiectiuum, pen. prod. Plant. Of oz lyne an eagle.
Aquilifer, pen. corr. aquiliferi, pen. cor. Cesar. The banner bea
rer of the Romaine armie.
Aquilegium, aquilegi. Plur. A gowde of water comynz
of rayne: a comynz of rayne water to a place.
Aquilex, pen. cor. aquilegis, pen. cor. ab aquis legendis dictus
est. Plin. Ye that ferycheth for water, oz comieeth it.
Aquilifer, Aquilinus, Vide A Q V I L A.
Aquillegia. The herbe and flower named Columbine: some
thynke it capons fether oz fetwall.
A Q V I L O, pen. cor. huius Aquilonis, mascu. gen. Græce Boreas.
Plin. The northward wynde.
Frigidus Aquilo. Virg.
Impotens. Horat. Violente.
Niuosus. Seneca.
Aquilon secundo agi. Horatius. To haue a prosperous
wynde.
Insurgit aquilo. Horat.
Radic terras Aquilo. Horat.
Aquilones. Cic. Colde wyndes.
Aquilonibus medijs per altum ire. Virgil. In the middes of
colde winter.
Aquilonaris, & hoc Aquilonare, Adiectiuum, pen. prod. vt Regio
Aquilonaris. Cic. Towarde the north.
Aquilonius, Alind Adiectiuum, vt Aquilonia loca. Plin. where the
northwynde bloweth.
Aquilonius situs. Plin. A situacion open to the north.
Hyems Aquilonia. Plin. Colde withy northen wyndes.
Aquilus, Adiectiuum, pen. corr. vt Aquilus color. Wholue oz
ruft.
Aquiminarius, huius aquiminarij. Pomponius. A suppe es

drynke in.
 Aquipenfer, Vide a c i p e n s e r.
 Aquor, aquaris, Aquosus, Aquula, Vide a q u a.

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Ara, huius aræ. An anter.
 ¶ In aram confugere. Cic. To flee to sanctuary.
 Aram tenere solebant veteres, deos precaturi. Virgil.
 Ab aris pulmanibusque detrahere. Cic. To pull out of saintuarie.
 Pro aris focisque certare. Cic.
 Visque ad aras esse amicum. Gell. To do all pleasure for his friend, that he can, sayng his consuetude.
 ¶ Ara, Celeste sydus. Ouidius. A planet.
 ¶ Ara cælitum. Seneca.
 Ara planctibus vallatur. Stat. Are compassed with women weeping and waylyng.
 Frigida ara. Valer. Flac. Inheron no sacrifice is.
 Ara fumida. Ouid. Smokhyng with sacrifice.
 Ara fumosa. Ouid. Ara graminea. Virgil.
 Herbolæ. Ouid. Of terfess.
 Mœstæ aræ, quæ homines mœstos reddunt, vix potest destinare alicuius morti. Virgil.
 Ara sacrificæ. Valer. Flac. Sanctæ. Ouid.
 Sepulchrales. Ouid.
 Sopitas aras ignibus excitare. Virgil.
 Testibus aris aliquid agere. Stat.
 Thuriacem. Lucet. Thuriferæ. Stat.
 ¶ Adolere aras. Tacit. To burne sacrifice.
 Aras adorare. Seneca.
 Aræ calere thure. Virg.
 Aram coronis cingere. Ouid.
 Aras colere victimis. Seneca.
 Aris thura dare. Ouid.
 Aræ destinare aliquem. Virg. To appointe to be sacrificed.
 Ara exhalat odores. Lucet.
 Aras exorare. Ouid. To obteyne of god that he desireth.
 Aris honorem facere. Virg. To do sacrifice.
 Aram imbuiere. Virg. Aris dona imponere. Virg.
 Aris honorem imponere. Virg.
 Aras votis incendere. Virgil.
 Aras incescare. Stat. To pollute oꝝ defile.
 Inferre dapes aris. Valer. Flac.
 Inquinare aras. Senec.
 Mactare aris honores. Virg.
 Aræ torquibus ornare. Virg.
 Placare aras odoratis ignibus. Ouid. To appease the wrath of god with sacrifice.
 Ponere aras. Horat. To erect.
 Promittere aris. Stat. To vow.
 Ara sita alicui. Tacit. Erected to ones honour.
 Cæde spargitur ara. Ouid.
 Succendere aras. Senec.
 Tingere aras sanguine votivo. Ouid.
 Verbenis ara vincit. Horat. Violare aras. Sil.
 Vouere aras. Silius.
 Ad aras libare. Virg.
 Astare ante aras. Ouid. In aris animam finire. Ouid.
 Arabilis, Vide a r o.
 Aranea, araneæ. pen. cor. f. g. Ouid. A cobwebbe.
 Aranea. Virgil. A spider.
 Aranea telas exercet. Ouid. A webbe.
 Filum pede deducit aranea. Ouid. heaueth his webbe.
 Castes suspendit aranea. Virgil. heaueth his ginses.
 ¶ Aranea, aliter. Plin. Salicis fructus ante maturitatem in arancam ab. t. The downe comyng of willow blossomes.
 Arida aranea. Iuuenal.
 ¶ Araneus, aranei, etiam masc. gen. Plin. A spider.
 Aranei tenuia fila. Lucet.
 ¶ Est & araneus marinum animal. Plin.
 Araneus mus. Plin. A vermine in Italy, whose biteinge is venenous.
 Araneum, huius aranei. pen. corr. Vitium peculiare oliuis & vitibus, quum velut telæ inuoluunt fructum & absumunt. Plin.

When a cobwebbe waspeth the fruite.
 ¶ Araneum, aliud in calamo odorato. Plin. Inest fistule araneæ, quod vocant florem. A thyme stime oꝝ stime.
 Arandola, huius arandolæ. pen. cor. Diminutivum. Cic.
 Araneolus etiam masculino genere dicitur. Virg.
 Araneolus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Fall of spiders, cobwebbes oꝝ thyrnges like cobwebbes. vt Araneolus caulis. Plin. Hæuung a thyrnge lyke a cobwebbe.
 Araneolus vomitus. Plin. Hæuung thyrnges like cobwebbes.
 Aratio, Arator, Aratio, Aratum, Vide a r o.
 Arbitr, arbitri, pen. cor. Horat. An arbitratour: a man thus differently chosen to be iudge betweene two: an umpire: a richter.
 Arbitram in foeminio dixit Horatius.
 Arbitri & testes legum & iudiciorum. Cic. Judges and, &c.
 Annona arbitri. Stat.
 Formæ arbitri. Ouid. A iudger of beauty.
 Imperij arbitri, Vide i m p a r i t v m.
 Ad arbitrum, Vide a d p r o p o s i t i o n e m.
 Adeo ad arbitrum. Cic. I go before an arbitour.
 Adigere arbitrum. Cic. To compell to come before a iudge, oꝝ arbitour.
 Capere arbitrum. Terent. To take one as iudge.
 Cedo quenvis arbitrum. Terent. Name what arbitour ye wyll.
 Dicere aliquem arbitrum. Horat. To name oꝝ appointe.
 Datus arbitri inter aliquos. Cic. Appointed.
 Arbitri datus quibuscum de re aliqua. Cic.
 Postulare arbitrum. Cic.
 Statuere arbitrum. Cic.
 Arbitrum in aliquam rem esse. Cic. To be iudge.
 Sumere arbitrum. Cic.
 Vti aliquo arbitro. Cic.
 ¶ Sine arbitris aliquid facere. Plaut. To doo a thyrnge alone without witness.
 Ab arbitris remotus locus: & Loca ab arbitris libera. Cic. A secret place, where no man is to se, what one doth.
 ¶ Arbitri initiationis Budæo, quem Comparrem vulgò vocant. A godfather.
 Arbitrâlis, & hoc arbitrâle, penul. prod. vt Arbitrâlis indicatio.
 Macrobi. The iudgement oꝝ sentence of an arbitour.
 Arbitrarius, Adiectivum. Perteynyng to alwarde.
 Verba arbitraria. Gellius.
 Arbitrarium, huius arbitrarij. Fest. That is not yet determined, alwarde oꝝ iudged.
 Cerrum, non arbitrarium. Plaut. Sure, not doubted of.
 Arbitrariò, Aduerbiu. Plaut. Uncertainly: vndeterminedly.
 Perij haud arbitrariò.
 Arbitrâus, huius arbitrâus, penul. prod. Arbitriment: will: pleasure: iudgement.
 Arbitratu tuo iusiurandum dabo. Plaut. After your owne minde, as you woulde haue me.
 Exposui meo arbitratu. Cic. Accorpyng to my phantasie.
 Suo arbitratu vendere. Cic. Euen as he will him selfe, after his owne pleasure.
 Meo arbitratu loquar de hoc. Cic.
 Responde arbitratu meo. Cic.
 Dedunt se cuncti in arbitratu Thebano populo. Plaut. They put them selves to their iudgement oꝝ mercy.
 Cuius arbitratu rem nos facere vis? Plaut. By whose aduise oꝝ iudgement?
 Arbitrium, arbitrij. Cic. Arbitrimente: alwarde: iudgemente: aduise: opinton: will: pleasure: phansie: the authortie geuen to the arbitour.
 Iudicio, arbitriòque nostro hauriemus. Ci. According to our iudgemente oꝝ pleasure.
 Arbitria facere de aliquo. Horat. To iudge.
 In arbitrium alicuius venire. Ouid.
 ¶ Ad arbitrium suum scribere. Cic. According to his opiniõ oꝝ iudgement.
 Ad arbitrium suum adducere aliquem. Cic.
 Conferre omnia ad arbitrium alterius. Cic.
 Ad arbitrium libidinossimæ mulieris. Cic. At the pleasure and phansie of, &c.
 Navigare ad arbitrium suum. Cic. As he woulde him selfe.

Vivere ad aliorum arbitrium, non ad suum. Cicero. *As other would have him.*

Ad nostrum arbitrium libidinemque. Cicero. *According to our own will and pleasure.*

Ad arbitrium suum mouere mentes auditorum. Cicero. *As he will himselfe.*

Ad arbitrium alterius perorare. Cicero.

Ad arbitrium & nutum alterius totum se fingere & accommodare. Cicero. *An other mans will or commandment.*

Nutū atque arbitrio mulierculæ gubernari. Cicero.

Nutū & arbitrio Dei omnia reguntur. Cicero. *According to the pleasure and will.*

Secundum arbitriū tuū testes dabo. Cicero. *As it shall please you.*

Arbitrium tuum sit. Cicero. *As please you selfe.*

Arbitrijs dispensare omnia. Ouid.

Arbitrium eius est de republica. Brutus ad Ciceronem. *The common weale is gouerned after his will and pleasure.*

¶ Homo sui arbitrij. Sueton. *One that is free, at his owne guiding and gouerning.*

¶ Non vestri arbitrij erit. Liu. *It will not be in your power.*

Sub arbitrio Dei esse. Ouid. *At Gods will and pleasure.*

Arbitrium vrbis Romulus habet. Ouid. *Wath the rule and gouernment of the citie.*

Arbitrium secreta loquendi eripere alicui. Ouid.

Arbitrium vitæ nostræ esse penes aliquem. Ouid.

¶ Arbitrium honorarium. Cicero. Vide HONOR.

¶ Arbitrium, pro Præmio. Stipendij or reuocari. vt Arbitria funeris auferre, soluere, petere. Cicero.

¶ Arbitrium recipere. Vipian. *To take on him to be iudge betwene two parties.*

Arbitrium litis in omnes trahere. Ouid. *To make all indiges in the matter.*

¶ Liberum arbitrium. Liu. *Free will.*

Arbitrio suo carere. Cicero. *Not to be at his owne will.*

Arbitror, pen. cor. arbitrāris, arbitrans sum, arbitrans. *To give sentence as an arbitrator: to trauerle to thinke: to suppose: to iudge: to auarke: to obserue or marke, what one doth or sayeth: to deuise or appoint how a thing should be done.* Secede huc ne arbitri nostra dicta arbitrari queat. Plaut. *That they, which be present, may not haerke what we say.*

Arbor, huius arboris, pen. cor. f. g. *A tree.*

Arbos etiam in nominatio dicitur. Virgo.

Arborum conceptus, partus, educatio. Plin.

Arborum abortus & pumilioes. Plin.

Proceritas arborum. Cicero.

Truncus, rami, folia arborum. Cicero. Plin.

Arbor fici. Cicero. *Arbore soles defendere. Stat.*

Ad arboris vimbram se conferre. Ouid.

¶ Arbor, Malus est naui. Iuuenal. *The masse of a shippe.*

Arborem pro remo posuit Virgilius. *An oar.*

¶ Arbor, est pars torcularis apud Car. *The timber of a presse.*

¶ Arbor, Pifcis marinus vasti corporis. Plin. *A great sea fische.*

Aemula gummi arbor. Plin.

Afflicta senio arbor. Columella.

Ampla arbor. Plinius.

Bifera. Plin. *That beareth twise in the yere.* Bruta. Plin.

Caelebs. Plinius. *That hath no vine planted by it.*

Craffa arbor pedes tres. Cato. *Thre foote thicke.*

Arboris exeat antrū. Virgo. *The hole or holownesse of a tree.*

Fœlix arbor. Ouid. *A fruitfull tree.*

Fertilis pomis arbor. Seneca. *Frugifera. Plin.*

Inanis. Ouid. *Yceto.*

Incurua. Plin. *Crooked.*

Indociles nasci arbores. Plin. *That can not be made to grow.*

Infœlix arbor. Plin. *Unfruitfull.*

Iouis arbor. Ouid. *An oke.*

Lanigera. Plin.

Mitis. Plin.

Nouella & Vetula arbor, contraria. Cicero.

Nutrices arbores glandifera. Plin.

Odora arbor. Ouid.

Opaca comas arbor. Ouid. *Paula. Stat.*

Peregrinæ arbores. Plin. *Of strange places.*

Pomifera. Plin.

Syluestris. Plin.

Trifera. Colum. *That beareth thre in the yere.*

Turpis arbor sine frondibus. Ouid.

Vberima pomis arbor. Ouid. *Vetula. Cicero.*

Vidua. Horat. *That hath no vine planted by it.*

Vmbrosa. Virgo. *Vrbane arbores. Plin.*

¶ Ablaqueare arbores. Colum. Vide ABLAQUEARE.

Adobruere arbores. Vide ADOBRYO.

Aggerare arbores. Vide Aggero, aggeras in AGGER.

Affligere in arbore. Plin. *To grow to the bignesse of a tree.*

Cedere arbores. Ouid. *To fell or cutte downe.*

Caneſcit arbor. Cicero. *Wageth olde.*

Caſtrare arbores. Plin. Vide CASTRARE.

Circumfodere arbores, & operire, vel adobruere. Colum. *To digge the earth round from the rootes of trees.*

Claudere arborem reſibus. Colum.

Collocare se in arborem. Plaut.

Contorquet arbores Erydanus. Virgo.

Culta arbor. Cicero.

Decerpere arbore ſætus. Virgo.

Decidunt arboribus folia. Plin. *Fall from.*

Defingere ex arbore plantas. Virgo. *To gather gresses of a tree.*

Detrahare arboribus poma. Tibullus. *To pull.*

Excisa, non cuiſa est arbor. Cicero.

Florere dicuntur arbores. Cicero. *To bloſſome.*

Inarare arbores. Colum. *To haſtande and dreſſe.*

Induerat se pomis arbor. Virgo. *Had lobed it ſelf with fruſte.*

Inhæret collibus arbor. Horat.

Inſcendere in arborem. Plaut. *To clyme bp into.*

Ex arbore mala legere. Virgo. *To gather.*

Luxuriantur arbores. Colum. *Once lobed with boughes.*

Mantare arborem. Colum. *To ſette a vine by him.*

Nutant arbores. Plin. *Bende downeward.*

Procumbit arbor. Lucan.

Arbor æſtiuū recreatur aurâ. Horat.

Comæ arboribus releunt. Horat. *Senſcentes arbores. Cicero.*

Serere arbores, & ſatæ arbores. Cicero. *To greſſe or plante.*

Suſtollere ſe dicitur arbor, dum creſcit. Virgo.

Vellitur ſolo arbor. Virgo.

Vigere, & Senſcere dicitur arbor. Cicero.

Vivere arbor & mori dicitur. Cicero.

Arborarius, Adiectiuum. vt Arborarius picus. Plinius. *That hath teth or malcty neſſes in trees.*

Arborator, pen. prod. Plin. *A topper of trees, a woodman.*

Arboreſco, arboreſcis, arboreſcere. Plin. *To waſte to a tree.*

Arboretum, huius arboreti, pen. prod. Cel. *A parke a groue.*

Arbores, Adiectiuum. vt Arbore ſætus. Virgo. *Fruites of trees.*

Arbores frondes. Ouid.

Arbores cornua ceruorum. Virgo. *Branched like trees.*

Arbores amplitudo arundini Indica. Plin.

Arborum ebenum, pro Ebena arbore. Plin.

Arborius, Adiectiuum. vt Arboria falx. Cato. *A hooke to cleane trees.*

Arboridens ramus. Colum. *A bough noſſed to be a great tree.*

Arbuscula, arbuſcula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Var. *A little tree.*

Arbuſcula crinitæ pauonum. Plin. *The tuſſes on peacocks heades.*

Veluti arbuſculæ vites. Colum. *Vines that without rayles ſaye bp by their tenzels.*

Arbuſtum, arbuſti. Colum. *A groue of any kinde of trees: an orcharde of fruſte trees: a hopyarde or a vineyarde, where vines grow bp by trees.*

Arbuſta alta. Lucret.

Reſonant arbuſta cicadis. Virgo.

Arbuſta cantu rumpunt cicadæ. Virgo.

Inuenſtum arbuſtum. Colum.

Arbuſtiuus, penul. prod. Adiectiuum. vt Arbuſtiuæ vites. Colum. *Vines planted in order by trees.*

Arbuſtiuus locus, pro Arbuſto. Colum. *A groue: an orcharde.*

Arbuſtiuſa poſitio. Colum. *Arbuſtiuſum genus. Colum.*

Arbuſto, arbuſtas, arbuſtare. Plin. *To ſette a place with trees for vines to growe by.*

Arbutus, pen. cor. ſcem. g. Plin. *A tree growyng in Italy, hauyng thicke leaues like a bay, and the fruſte as bigge as a meane plume. reddiſh and rough like a ſtrauberie, which of ſome caſte it ſtrauberie tree or arbutic tree.*

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Viridis arbutus. Virg. Horrida arbutus. Virg.
 Arbutum, arburi, n. gen. pen. cor. Virg. The fruite of that tree.
 Vide V N S D O.
 Arbura pascuntur apes. Virg. Dant arbura sylux. Virg.
 Arbuteus, Adiectiuum, Ex arbuto factum. Virgil. Of the arbute
 tree.
 Arbuteæ crates. Virg. Arbuteos foras legere. Ouid.
 Arbuteæ virgæ. Virg.
 Arca, huius arce. Cic. A coffer of cheste.
 Arca ferrata. Iuuenal. Parula arca. Iuuenal.
 Aerata arca. Iuuenal.
 Arca vestiaria, in qua reponuntur vestes. Cato. A wardrobe.
 Arca. Plin. A coffin, cheste of tombe.
 Arca lapidea. Plin.
 Arcas robustas in carcere fuisse, quibus malefici homines
 includerentur, testis est. Cicero. A little ease.
 Arca camerata, id est arcuata & conformata. Vlpian.
 Arcas Virunius appellat ab arcendis aquis ab opere, tabula-
 tiones intra aquam circumdandas, domusque pitte made
 to stoppe the course of the water, until a hydge or other
 thynge be made.
 Arcula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum, Parua arca. Cic.
 Arcula fagineæ vel riliaceæ. Colum.
 Arcula loculate pictorum. Varro. A little holow vessels,
 wherein peintours hepe their colours.
 Arcella, arellæ, Aliud Diminutiuum, teste Festo. A coffer.
 Arcella, videri potest Diminutiuum ab Arcera, plaustrî genere.
 Vnde Arcella vitis, que in formam arcere disposita est. A vine
 sette or facioned like a horse litter of chariot. Col. lib. 3.
 cap. 22.
 Arcarius, Scauola. A cofferer: a treasure: a chamberlayne,
 that hath charge of money.
 Arcanum, arcani, pen. prod. A thynge secret: hydde or knowen
 to fewe.
 Arcana & occulta. Cic. Arcanum prodere. Iuuenal.
 Arcanorum calantissimi. Persæ. Curr.
 Arcana fatum uoluer. Virg.
 Arcanum alterius scrutari. Horat.
 Arcanus, Adiectiuum, vt Arcana popina. Mart. Secretæ: hydde:
 close: pseynte: unknown.
 Arcana cubilia. Plin. iunior.
 Nox arcana. Ouid. Arcana præcepta. Plin.
 Arcanus homo. Plaut. A close fellow, that can hepe confaile.
 Arcanus sensus. Virg. Secretæ counsaile.
 Tabellæ arcana. Ouid. Bookes wherein secret matters be
 written.
 Arcanè, Aduerbiu, arcanius, arcanisimè. Secretely.
 Arcanius aliquid indicare. Colum.
 Arcanò, similiter Aduerbiu. Cæsar. Alone: in a pseynte place.
 Arcarius, Vide A R C A.
 Arcatus, Vide A R C V S, huius arcus.
 Arcella, Vide A R C A.
 Arceo, arces, arcui, arcium, pen. cor. supinum rarissimè lectum,
 arcere. Ouid. To streine or tie hard: to put of: to dyme away:
 to hepe in streine order: to hepe of: to debarre: to fofsende.
 Arcere & continere. Cic.
 Arcere aditu. Liu. To hepe from entryng.
 Arcere Lucris. Plin. Arcere reditu. Cic. To stoppe from res-
 toyrng.
 A rectus ac mœnibus urbis arcibus Catilinam. Cic.
 A progressu arcere. Cic.
 Recipere & Arcere, contraria. Cic.
 Arcere à limine aliquem. Ouid.
 Arcere suis finibus externos. Ouid.
 Arces homines arcere ab improbitate. Cic. To hepe frō lewde-
 nesse.
 Hæc ætas à libidinibus arcenda est. Cic. Wast be kept from.
 Ab iniuria arcere homines pœnâ. Cic.
 Periculis aliquem arcere. Virg. To pseyntie from.
 Vtremo aliquem arcere. Horat.
 Arcere ferro contumeliam. Liu. With the sword to teete re-
 pproche.
 Obj finibus arcere scelus aliquod. Cic.
 Arcere furorem. Lucan. Aquas pluuias arcere. C. C.
 Ligora pellibus arcere. Ouid. To hepe away colbe.

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Arcece solem. Plin. To hepe of the heate of the sunne.
 Arcere. Colum.
 Arcesso, arcesis, arcesui, arcessitum, pen. prod. arcessere. Plaut.
 To call: to call for: to goe to call: to purchase of gette.
 Quum ab aratro arcesserantur, qui Consules fierent. Cic.
 Arcessim ad societatem laboris. Cic.
 Pelopem ad te arcessit. Cic.
 Arcessere. Virg. To call bp, as men doe spyttes.
 Arcessere ventos. Ouid. To rayse bp.
 Causam mortis sibi arcessere. Val. Max. To procure his
 death.
 Arcessere à capite rem aliquam. Cic. To fetch enen frō the
 begynnyng.
 Arcessere, interdum Accusare significat, & ablatiuus iungi-
 tur cum genitiuo. Cic. Ipse alterum ambus crimine ar-
 cesseret. Accuse.
 Iudicio capitis aliquem arcessere. Cic. To accuse of a deadly
 offense.
 Arcessere aliquem iudicio. Cic. To accuse in iudgement.
 Arcessere crimine aliquo in periculum capitis. Cic. By accus-
 ing to byng in daunger of life.
 Arcessitus, Participium, pen. prod. Cic.
 Arcto, arctas, arctare. Frequent. Colum. Plin. To streine: to bind
 streide: to make narrow or streide.
 Arctus, Participium. Claud. Streide: narrow.
 Arctum & astrictum. Cic.
 Arctas partes dislociare. Lucrer.
 Arctus, Nomen ex Participio. Cic. Arctioribus laqueis teneri.
 Vincula amoris arctissima. Cic.
 Arctissimum societatis vinculum. Cic.
 Aluta arcta. Tibul. Arcta catena. Sil.
 Causus arctus. Horat. A streide or narrow hole.
 Compages arctæ. Virgilius.
 Freno arcto equum compescere. Tibul. With holdyng in the
 hyde harde.
 Parietes arcti. Virgil.
 Arctum theatrum. Horat. wherein is grent thynge of thynk.
 Arcta ciuibus vias. Stat.
 Arcta turba circumstare aliquem. Tibul.
 Arctum animum soluere. Horat. To sette a fofolfull harte
 at libertie: to caste away care.
 Conuunia arcta. Horat. wherein men sitte close and streide.
 Arcta fames urgebat. Sil. Great hunger.
 Arctior somnus. Cic. Sounde sleepe.
 Arctas leges addere. Plin. Streide lawes.
 Arcta iura. Lucrer.
 Arctis in rebus opem ferre. Ouid. In aduerstee.
 Arctior expensis fortuna. Stat.
 Arctè, arctius, arctissimè, Aduerbiu. Colum. Streidly: nar-
 rowly.
 Boves arctè iunctos habere conuenit. Columel.
 Arctè religare ad stipites. Columel.
 Arctè poteris accubare. Plaut. Close or nie together.
 Arctè diligere. Plin. To loue earnestly.
 Arctius continere. Cic. To holde harde.
 Arctissimè ferre. Plin. To hiche me together.
 Arctè tenere aliquid, & defendere. Cic. Stiffely.
 Arctius complecti. Cic. To embrace harde.
 Arctè premere. Lucrer. To pseyntie harde.
 Arctè & grauius dormire. Cic. Soundly.
 Arceva, arcera. Gell. In hys litter of chariote.
 Arcesso, Vide A R C O.
 Archetypus, archetypus, pen. cor. Plin. iunior. The first exam-
 ple or pattern.
 Pocula archetypa. Martial.
 Decidere ab archetypo. Plin. iunior. Not to folow: to sayle.
 Archetypæ nugæ. Martial.
 Labi ab archetypo. Plin. iunior. Idem.
 Archetypi amici, per metaphoram, pro Veris & germanis.
 Martial.
 Archezostes, idem quod Ampelocleus.
 Archiatus, archiatri, pen. corr. Latine dicitur Primus & prin-
 cept medicorum. The chiefe physician: a doctour of physike.
 Archigallus, archigalli, Gallorū Cybeles, sacerdotum annites.
 Plin.

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Archigrammateus. *A*. *archimellour*: o*z* chiefe secretarie.
Archigubernius, archigubernij. Iabolenus. An admiral o*z* chiefe ship maister.
Archimagrus, archimagrii, penul. prod. Juenal. T*he* chiefe coeke o*z* mytter cooche.
Archimandrita, iudis archimandrite, penul. prod. m. gen. An abbot o*z* ruler of heremites.
Archimimus, archimini, penul. prod. m. g. Latine dicitur Princeps hitiorum. Tranquill. The maister o*z* chiefe playce.
Archioria. A chiefe officer, as it were maister of the rolles.
Archigirones, C*hiefes* in authoytie amonge ancient men.
Archipirata, archipirate, m. g. pen. prod. Cic. An archpirate: a chiefe o*z* mytter rouer.
Archippocomus, archippoconi, m. gen. pen. cor. Maister of the heestes.
Architectus, architecti. Plin. A chiefe denifour of buyldyng: maister of the bygges: a principall author, together o*z* beuis four of any thyng.
Architectus, per translationem. vt Architectus deus. Plaut.
Architectus legis. Cic. T*he* denifour o*z* maker.
Architectus beate v. re. Cic. T*he* first inuentour o*z* denifour. Princes & architectus fcleris. Cic. T*he* chiefe and principall bocher of.
Architectus & machinator. Cic. T*he* bocher and denifour.
Architectus verborum. Cic. A maker o*z* inuentour.
Architecton, architectonis, penult. cor. m. g. Idem quod Architectus. Plaut.
Architectonicus, pen. cor. Adiectivum. Virtut. W*hat* saynyng to the maister carpenter, o*z* chiefe deuicer of bygges.
Architector, architectoris, m. g. Id est Architectus. Plaut.
Architecto, architectonis, f. g. Plin. Deniting o*z* makynge.
Architector, architectaris, architectarij. Vitium. To make craftyly: to deuise cunningly.
Fabricarique architectari. Author ad Heren.
Architectari voluptates, per metaphoram. Cicer. To inuenta bywes and meanes of pleasure.
Architectonica, architectonices, pen. corr. f. g. Quintil. T*he* arte o*z* science of buyldyng: mafonerie: carpentrie.
Architectura, pen. prod. Idem quod Architectonice. Cic.
Architectura. Plin. T*he* buylding te selfe.
Architrachinus, architrachini, pen. prod. W*ast*ter of the honte, o*z* chiefe ruler of the feaste: also a fliewer o*z* a marshall of the haule.
Archiumus, archiui, pen. pro. T*he* treatasie of monimetes o*z* euidentice: also a princes palayce: a great officers house, as the chancellours.
Archos, Latine Princes dicitur.
Arcirma. A little carre, o*z* a whelebarow.
Arcio, cui, ire. To put into sette to: to greffe.
Arcienens, pen. cor. huins arcienensis. Virg. A shooter.
Arcienens, Sagittarius. Cic.
Arcinicum, T*he* minevall called Arsenike.
Arcite, Aduerbium. Vide Arcus in ARCEO.
Articus, Vide ARCTOS.
Artion, Artij, Herba quæ & Personata dicitur. Plin. Vide PERSONATA.
Artio, artas, Vide ARCEO.
Artomis. A beasht like to be a hedge hogge.
Artophylax, pen. cor. artophylaxis, penult. prod. m. g. Stella quæ & Arturus, hoc est Cauda vrsæ, siue Bootes dicitur. Cic.
Artos, f. g. Latine Vrsâ dicitur, signum caeleste.
Art, duæ sunt: maior, & minor.
Art gemina. Id est Vrsâ maior & minor. Ouid.
Art gelida. Virg. Arctos sica. Ouid.
Artius, pen. corr. Adiectivum. vt Polus Arcticus, Id est Septentrionalis. Mottwarbe.
Artius, penult. prod. Adiectivum. ab Arcto, Idem quod Septentrionalis. Of the north, o*z* noythren.
Arctous orbis. Lucan.
Arctous polus. Senec. Arctoa sedes. Senec.
Soles arctoi. Martialis.
Arturus, penult. prod. Stella est post caudam maioris Vrsæ posita. Virgil.
Artus, Vide ARCEO.
Arcuarus, Adiectivum. Vide ARCVS.

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Arcula, Vide **Arcula**.
Arcuo, arcus, Vide **Arcus**.
Arcus, huius arcus, m. g. *The banke of a ronne.*
Efficere arcum cōpagibus lapidi. Ouid. *To make a bowe.*
Ducere arcum. Ouid. *Dicare arcum.* Tacit.
¶ Arcus. Virg. *A bow.*
Acer arcus. Virg. *A fronge of quiche castyng bowe.*
Aduncus arcus. Ouid. *A bowe bent.*
Corneus arcus. Ouid. *Flexibilis.* Ouid.
Luxus. Silius. *Unbent.*
Letifer. Virgilius.
Minax. Horat. *Sinuofus.* Ouid.
Sinuatus. Ouid. *Bended.*
Sonans. Virgil. *Stringyng.*
Trux. Stat. *Valtus.* Senec. *A finge.*
¶ Adducere arcum. Virg. *To bende of dyaio a bow.*
Ceruos arcu cohibere. Horat.
Contentus arcus. Ouid. *A bowe bente.*
Comperere manu arcum. Virg. *To take in his hand.*
Curare arcum. Stat. *To bende of dyaio.*
Arcu tela dirigere. Horat. *To shoote: to leuell.*
Dirigere arcum in aliquem. Perf. *To leuell his bow toward.*
Emittere arcu sagittam. Plin. *To shoote: to loofe.*
Expedire alimēta arcu. Tacit. *To kill beastes with his bow for his foode.*
Expellere sagittam arcu. Ouid. *To shoote.*
Fallit arcus dexterā. Senec. *When he miseth that he hottē at.*
Flectere arcum coactis cornibus. Senec. *To bende.*
Intendere arcum. Senec. *To bende.*
Intentus arcus. Cic. *Bended.*
Lentare arcum. Stat. *To bende of bough, as on noth in sayyng a bowe.*
Librat telum arcus. Senec. *Shooteth forth.*
Lunare arcum. Ouid. *To dyaio.*
Minatur arcus & ferit. Horat. *One hitteth in shootyng.*
Obuoltere arcum in aliquem. Ouid. *To turne of leuell.*
Petere aliquem arcu. Stat. *To shoote at.*
Porrigere arcum. Oui. *To acknowledge himself ouercome.*
Proterendere arcum ab alto. Sil.
Remissus arcus. Horat. *Unbended.*
Retendere arcum. Stat. *To bpende.*
Retentus arcus. Ouid. *Unbended.*
Sinuare patulos arcus. Ouid. *To dyaio.*
Stringere aliquem arcu. Stat. *To shoote at of hittle.*
Sumere manu arcum. Ouid. *Suspendere humeris.* Virg.
Temperare neruis arcum. Ouid. *To fstringe the bowe.*
Tendere arcum. Horat. *To bende of dyaio.*
Tendere aliquo arcum. Perf. *To lay of leuell toward.*
Tensus arcus. Stat. *Bent.*
¶ Arcus dicitur in nubibus. Cic. *The rayne bow.*
Bibit ingens arcus. Virg. *Celestis arcus.* Plin.
Coloratus quodammodo arcus ex nubibus. Cic.
Colores varios trahit arcus. Virgil.
Imbrifer arcus. Tibullus.
Ingens arcus sub nubibus. Virgil.
Pluuus arcus. Horat.
Arcus variata luce rubens. Claud.
Arculus. *A litle bow of arc.*
Arcuo, arcuas, arcuare. Plin. *To make bent like a bow: to make a bowte.*
Arcuātus, pen. prod. Participium. *Facioned like a bowe of arc.*
Arcuātus. Colu. *That hatē the iambule.* Vide **Arcuatvs**.
Arcūtus, pen. prod. pro Arcuatus, apud Ouidium.
Arcuātum, pen. prod. Aduerbiū. Plin. *Bent like a bow.*
Arcubalistā. *A crossebow.*
Arcubij. watchmen in a foyrestre of towne.
Arcularia. *Circles made of bannne, used in sacrifice.*
Arculum, vel **arculus.** *A roll that womē weare on their heads to beate water: a wyafe.*
Arcēa, *Auis est.* Virgil. *An heron.*
Arcēa cinerea. *The blew heron.*
Arcēa alba. *A crellē of dwarte heron.*
Arcēa stellaris. *The dittoū.*
Ardelio, ardēlis, m. g. Martial. *One full of gesture: a buffe man: a meddler in all matters: a dnatere in all things.*

Ardeo, ardes, arsi, arsum, ardere. Virg. To burne: to be on fyre.
 Arsi Præteritum. Horat.
 Ardere in immensum. Ouid.
 Ardere, actua significatione, pro Adurere. Virg. To burne.
 Ardere incendio, per translationem. Liu. Carthagenſes ingenti mox incendio arſuros.
 Ardere. Virg. To ſhine: to glister.
 Ardent oculi. Cic. His eyes caſt a fyre brightnes.
 Ardere. Virg. To deſire earnestly.
 Ardeo te videre. Plin. iunior. I haue a feruent deſire.
 Ardere aliquem. Virg. To loue ardently or exceedingly.
 Ardere aliquo, ſiue aliqua. Horat.
 Ex æquo ardere. Ouid. To loue eſte other ferently.
 Ardere in virgine. Ouid. To be rauſhed with loue of.
 Ardebat amore illius hospita. Cic. He was rauſhed with loue of.
 Ardere. Virgil. To rage in anger.
 Ardere. Virg. To be inflamed.
 Ardet animus mihi. Cic. Nunc mihi animus ardet: nunc mei cor cumulat ira. I am inflamed.
 Ardet ad viciſſimum animus. Caſar. My heart burneth to be reuenged.
 Ardere in arma. Vir. To haue a vehement minde of ſtomake.
 Auania ardere. Cic. To burne in couetiſe.
 Quum cuncta bello arderent. Liu. when warre ragd enery where.
 Conſcientia ardere. Cic. To be greatly troubled in conſcience, ſeeking himſelfe guilty.
 Cupiditate. Cic. To rage in. Cura. Varro.
 Curis flagrantibus. Sil. Deſiderio. Cic.
 Dolore. Cic. To be ſore grieved.
 Ardet dolore & ira noſter Pompeius. Cic.
 Podagra doloribus. Cic. To be greatly toymented with the gout.
 Flagicio. Plaut. To be guilty or defamed of ſome great miſtificate.
 Iracundia. Terent. To be inflamed: to be very, &c.
 Quum arderent inuidia Patres. Liu. were in great ſpite and hatred.
 Res ardet inuidia. Cic. Metu ardere. Cic.
 Ardens odio veſtri. Cic. Haying you in great hatred.
 Omnia in illum odia ciuium ardebant deſiderio mei. Cic. All menas hatred was inflamed agaynſt him.
 Ardere ſtudio hiſtorie. Cic. Studio belli. Cic.
 Ardere ſtudio & amore alicuius. Cic. To beare great affectis and loue.
 Ardere ſtudio veri reperiendi. Cic. To be very deſirous.
 Ardentes ſtudijs Græcia. Cic. Weing very ſtutious.
 Studio equorum ardere. Horat.
 Ardeſco, ardeſcis, ardeſcere. Virg. To be haſtie and fierce.
 Ardeſcere in ira. Ouid. Ardeſcunt corde. Ouid.
 Ardeſcere vino. Sil. Ardeſcit dira cupidine peccus. Lucr. His heart is on fyre.
 Ardeſcere in inceſtas nuptias. Tacit.
 Ardeſcere mucrone pugionis iuſſit. Tacit. To be very haſte.
 Ardens, Participium. Burning: vehement: haſtie in burning.
 Ardens febris. Plin. Burning.
 Ardentes equi. Virgil. Swift.
 Ardentes papulae. Virgil.
 Ardentes luctu. Cic. Angry and earnest.
 Ardens oratio. Cicero. Vehement.
 Ardens virus. Virg. Great: excellent: lively.
 Ardens in cupiditatibus. Saluſt.
 Ardens. Virg. Haſtie.
 Ardens. Ouid. Burning in loue.
 Ardentes auro apes. Virg. Shinyng like golde.
 Ardentes clypei. Virg. Shinyng: glistering.
 Ardens, Nomen ex Participio. vt Ardentissimæ dici horæ. Plin.
 Amore ardens. Cic.
 Ardentissimus color. Plin. A very high or glistering redde colour.
 Ardentior ſtudio petere, pro Vehementiore. Cic.
 Ardens & erectus ad libertatem recuperandam. Cic.
 Ardenter, ardentius, ardentissimè, Aduerbiū. Potest: feruently: earnestly: vehemently.

Auſtros ibi tam ardentem flare, &c. Plin. Vehemently.
 Ardenter cupere. Cic.
 Ardentius appetere. Cic.
 Arſurus, pen. prod. Participium futurum. Ouid.
 Ardor, ardoris. m. g. Cic. Deſemēt of parchyng heate: burning: feruente: earnest: deare: exceedingly loue.
 Ardor flammæ feruidas. Lucr.
 Ardor flammæ exedat ſyluas. Lucr.
 Deſlagrare ardore. Cic.
 Ardore flammæ conſlagrare. Cic.
 Ardore ſtellarum micare. Cic. Solis ardore torteri. Cic.
 Refrigerare ardore corporum. Plin.
 Sol ardorem diſſipat in omnes partes. Lucr.
 Nimbis ſolis ardore defendere. Cic. Ardor caeli. Cic.
 Ardore terra debiſcit. Virg.
 Ardor nubium conſiſtu expreſſus. Cic.
 Oculorum ardor. Cic.
 Vultuum atque motuum ardor. Cic.
 Studium & ardor amoris. Cic.
 Ardor animi conſeſcit. Cic. The feruent deſire is alayed.
 Reſtiſcto ardore cupiditatum omnium. Cic.
 Ardorem exercitus intendebant. Tacit.
 Inſiſte eum magnus laudis ardor. Stat. Earnest deſire.
 Idē ardor omnes habet. Vir. All hath like deſire or courage.
 Inſicere ardorem. Liu. To inflame: to encourage.
 Inſarius ardor. Stat. Generoſus ardor. Seneca.
 Ardor edendi. Ouid. Great hunger.
 Ardorem vetium de corde figurare. Ouid. Unlawfull loue.
 Ardorem diſſimulare. Tibul. Loue.
 Ardeſco, Vide A R D O.
 Arduus, ardua, arduum, Deriuatum nomen ab Ardeo ardes.
 Harde: painful: high: difficult: ſtepe downe as rockes: hard to gette by on alſo feruent: courageous.
 Arduus mundus. Virg. Arduus arther. Ouid.
 Cedrus ardua. Ouid. Ardua ceruix equi. Virg.
 Clinus arduus in valles. Ouid. Arduus collis. Tacit.
 Arduus aſcenſus. Cic. Harde to gette by.
 Difficili aſcenſu & arduo erat oppidum. Cic.
 Arduus aditus. Liu. A harde acceſſe: difficulte to get into.
 Per arduum ſcandere. Horat. Ardua via. Cic.
 Arduum, Subſtantiuum: vt Ardua terrarum. Virgil. High places: hills: hard to paſſe by.
 Ardua caſtellorum excedere. Tacit.
 Ardua molimur. Ouid. we goe about thynges of great difficultie.
 Res ardua ac difficilis. Cic. Harde and difficulte matters: alſo aduerſitie.
 Opus arduum. Cic. Of great difficultie.
 Ardui erat operis. Plin. It was harde to bying to paſſe.
 Ardua promiſſa. Claud. Great and ample promiſſes.
 Solum arduum opere. Plin. A painfull grounde to till.
 Arduitas, pen. corr. arduitas. Varro. Highnes: difficultie.
 Aren, areæ, pen. corr. Varro. A great place in a citie boyde of houſes where marchantes reſorte: alſo a rounde circle about a ſerre.
 Area in ædibus vrbis. Liu. A yarde of court.
 Area. Colum. A flooze where coigne is theſtred.
 Area plana. Virru. A place to ſette a houſe in.
 Area in horris. Colum. A platte of quarter.
 Informare areas. Colum. To ſacion quarters of beddes.
 Area ſclerum, per translationem. Cic.
 Area, Viceris genus eſt in capite. Celf. A ſore in the head cauſing heare to fall.
 Areola, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Colum. A bedde in a garden.
 Areola domus. Plin. iunior. A little yarde of court.
 Areſacio, Vide A R S O.
 Arena, arénæ, pen. prod. Sande of dyſe grounde like ſande.
 Arenæ arentes. Horat. Bibula arena. Virg.
 Flauentes arenæ. Virg. Fulua arena. Virg.
 Molles arenæ. Ouid. Sica arena. Virg.
 Sterilis arena. Virg. Tenuis. Claud.
 Erucare arenam. Virg. Acta ventis arena. Ouid.
 Aeſtu miſcentur arenæ. Virg.
 Torquent arenas fluuij. Virgil.
 Turbantur Zephyro arenæ. Virg.

A R E

Eiectare arenam. Ouid.
 Nigram subiectat arenam vnda exarsuans. Virg.
 Spargere arenam pedibus. Virg.
 Arenam libare pedibus. Ouid.
 ¶ Potiri arena. Virg. To be in the haue.
 Arueri arenæ. Virg. To arriue in the haue.
 Impingere aliquem arenis nolus dicitur fortuna, aut ventus.
 Lucan.
 Arcere arena aliquem. Virg. To hepe from lande.
 ¶ Arena, Amphitheatrum: contentum pro continente. Arena enim spargi amphitheatrum solebat. Mart. A theater.
 Arenam meam dicit Plinius iunior, pro Mea functione.
 Arenaceus, Adiectiuum. Sandy or like sande.
 Arenacea duricia. Plin. Harde like sande.
 Arenacea terra. Plin. Sandie or grauelly grounde.
 Arenarius, Substantiuum. Callitatus. One that hepyeth sande pittes.
 Arenaria, arenarium. Cic. Sande pittes.
 Arenatum, pen. prod. n. g. Substantiuum. Plin. Wester.
 Arenatus, a, um. Roughly casde.
 Arenolas, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Full of sande or grauell.
 Arenula, pen. prod. Diminutiuum. Plin. Small sande.
 Areo, are, aui, arete. To be drye: to be made drye.
 Ager aret. Virg. Arete siti. Senec. To be drye for thyrst.
 Fluiuis aret. Vide Fluiuis in F. V. O.
 Arenti ore haurire. Ouid. Arentem sitim leuare. Ouid.
 Plaga arens. Seneca.
 Arefacio, arefacis, arefaci, pen. prod. arefactus, arefacere. Plin. To make drye.
 Arefco, arefci arefcere. Plaut. To waue drye: to be made drye.
 Citò arefat lachryma. Cic. weeping quickly dinteth.
 Arefcit in gemmas. Hoc est concretat. Plin. Groweth to.
 Aridus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Drye: withered.
 Aridus aspectu. Plin. Drye to see to.
 Aridus visu. Plin.
 ¶ Inter aridum & siccum. Plin.
 Arida sint potius, quam siccæ folia.
 Exiccatus atque aridus. Cic.
 Aridum, pro Siccò. Plin. Virg.
 Aridus anhelitus. Ouid.
 Argentum aridum, Purum, lucidum. Plaut.
 Ariste aride. Catull. Wofentefull eares.
 Arua arida. Ouid. Barayne: wifruitfull.
 Color aridus. Lucret. Canities arida. Horat.
 Cinis aridus. Horat.
 Color aridus. Plin. A drye pinyng colour.
 Crura arida. Ouid. Small drye legges.
 Febris arida. Virg. A hoate feuer.
 Arida siccus. Plaut. Drye figges.
 Genus sermonis aridum. Cic. A stile without sweetenes or picaſcancies.
 Guttur aridum. Ouid. Herba arida. Tibull.
 Homo aridus, per metaphoram. Terent. A niggard: a miser: a pinehe penie: withered with couetoufnes.
 Iecur aridum. Horat.
 Magister aridus. Quintil.
 Narratio arida & ieiuna. Quintil.
 Nubila arida, Sine pluuijs. Virgil.
 Nutrimenta ignis arida. Virg. Drye sticks to make fyre.
 Ora arida. Virgil.
 Prata arida. Virg. when the grasse is ripe, and redy to mow.
 Sitis arida. Ouid.
 Sonus aridus. A still screehyng sounde.
 Vestimentum aridum. Plaut.
 Viator aridus. Virg. Drye or thyrstie wayfaring man: or parched with labour.
 Victus aridus. Cic. Harde or coufe fare.
 Vita arida. Cic. A streite, harde or pooze life.
 Ariditas, pen. corr. ariditatis, f. g. Plin. Drynesse.
 Aridido, pen. prod. arididinis, f. g. Varro. Drynesse.
 ¶ Aridido, pro Passifomia. Plautus. Niggardshippe.
 Arcola, Vide A. R. A.
 Arepennem, Vocem esse Gallicam Columella indicat. A mensure of ground as much as our lande of halfe alier.
 Arcſco, Vide A. R. E. O.

A R G

Arestum, aresti. Latine Placitum significat, siue Decretum. Budaus. A decree or ordinance.
 Arere, es. Wertue.
 Aretalogus, aretologi, pen. cor. Sueton. A haggard or a haunter of his chine vertues: also a iester to make men merry.
 Argema, argemæ, penult. corr. f. g. Plin. A disease in the eye, which beyng in the blacke of the eye is white, and in the white, is redde.
 Argema, penult. corr. argematis, n. g. Idem quod Argema, argema. Plin.
 Argentum, argenti. Et luter: plate: money.
 Argenti venas sequi. Lucret.
 Argenti riu. Virg. Spuma argenti. Virg.
 Argenti splendor. Horat.
 Argentum, pro Nummo argenteo. Plaut. Terent. Money.
 Argentum passillatum. Budaus.
 Argentum pustulatum. Sueton. Pure silver well tried.
 Argenti nutimus. Plaut.
 Aridum argentum. Vide Aridus in A. R. E. O.
 Argentum suspicere. Horat. To eareme money.
 Argenti fuis & fames. Horat. Couetousnes.
 Argenti paller amore. Horat.
 Argenti pondus immensum. Horat.
 Ingens argentus. Idem quod immensum argenti pondus. Virg.
 Calata argento bipennis. Virg.
 Argento perfecta pocula. Virg. Et luter cuppes.
 ¶ Argentum auro circundare. Virg.
 Absumere argentum. Plaut. To spende.
 Circumueri aliquod argento. Plaut. To circumspecte & begyle.
 Comparare argentum. Plaut. To gette money.
 Conficere argentum alicuius. Terent. To consume.
 Cudere argentum. Terent. To coyne.
 Decoquitur argentum experientibus. Liuius. Is walked in the trail.
 Imponere argentum in stipendium. Liu.
 Inuadere argentum. Cic. Inuenire argentum. Terent.
 Locare argentum, & Argētum locare scannon. Plaut. To sette to thurstie.
 Pensare argento. Columel.
 ¶ Argentum pro Suppellectili argentea. Cic. Plate.
 Argentum factu. Cic. Et luter redy to be coyned: also plate.
 Argentum signatum. Cic. Money redy coyned.
 Argentum viuum. Plin. Quicke silver.
 Argentarius, Substantiuum. Plaut. A banker: one that lendeth or exchaugeth money for gayne.
 Argentarius, Adiectiuum. vt Argentaria metalla. Plin.
 Rationem argentariam putare. Caro. To take a compte of money.
 Argentarium auxilium. Plaut.
 Argentarius commecatus. Plaut. Provision for money.
 Argentaria cura. Terent. Care to haue money.
 Argentaria illecebria. Plaut. Deanes to gette money. Alij legunt Elecebra, ab eliciendis scilicet pecunijs. Elecebra argentaria (ait Pompeius Festus) meretrices ab eliciendo argento dictæ.
 Argentaria inopia. Plaut. Lacke of money.
 Argentaria taberna. Liu. Bankers shoppes.
 Argentaria creta. Plin. wherewith silver is scourd.
 Argentaria mensæ exercitores. Vlpian. Writers: bankers.
 Argentaria, argentaria. Plaut. A banke of exchange: a bankers shopp: the trade of bankers.
 Argentariam facere, siue exercere. Vlpian. Cic. To occupie a banke for exchange or lone.
 Argentariam dissoluere. Cic. To cease or leaue of that occupying.
 ¶ Argentaria, subaudi Fodina. Liu. A silver mine.
 Argentarius, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Couered with silver.
 Argentari mulier. Liu.
 Argenteus, Adiectiuum. vt Argenteus denarius. Plin. Of silver.
 Phaleræ argenteæ. Plin. Color argenteus. Ouid.
 Argenteum folium. Plin. Silverfoile.
 Argenteus crinis. Plinius.
 Fons argenteus. Ouid. Ffayze and clere.
 Argentea amica. Plaut. Solde for money.
 Argentiolus, pen. prod. vt Auri argentiolum. Plin. Drye litle silver.

Argentifodina, argentifodina, pen. prod. Plin. *A silver mine.*
 Argentagina. *The silver acemette.*
 Argestes, argeste, m. g. Ventus ab occasu solstitiali flans. Plin.
Southwestwinde.
 Argilla, argilla, Virg. Cic. *Potters claye.*
 Argillaceus, Adiect. Plin. *The to claye.*
 Argillaceus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Plin. *Full of such claye.*
 Locus argillosus. Plin. Colles argillosi. Columel.
 Argilleum. *A place where claye is digged: a clay pitte.*
 Argumentum; Argumentor, Argumentosus, Vide post
 A R G V O.
 Arguo, arguis, argui, argui, pe. pro. arguere. Vir. *To reprove:*
to reprehende or blame: to impute: to accuse: to helpe: to bts
ter or declare: also to prohibite.
 Degeneres animos timor arguit. Virg. *Declareth or maketh*
appeare.
 Non ex audio arguere. Plaut. *Not to pzone by heare saie.*
 Vultu genus arguitur. Ouid. *Is tried or knowen.*
 Linguor arguit amantem. Horat. *Uttereth or declareth.*
 Arguitur virtus malis. Ouid. *Is knowen and tried.*
 ¶ Arguere. Plaut. Cic. *To reprove: to accuse.*
 Facile non arguo. Cic. *I doe not accuse you.*
 Argui sua confusione. Tacit. *To be confide.*
 Id quod tu arguis. Cic. *That thou obiectest.*
 Arguere & Purgare, contraria. Cic.
 Verbo arguere de re aliqua, cui opponitur Negare. Cicer. *To*
pzone or accuse by wordes only.
 Ex moribus arguere aliquem. Cic. *To indge.*
 Arguere reum. Vlpian. *To confide.*
 Arguere aliquo crimine. Cic. *To accuse or speach.*
 Argui de crimine. Cic. Arguere furti. Plaut.
 Arguere aliquem sceleris. Cic.
 Rei capitalis aliquem arguere. Cic. *To lay to ones charge.*
 Argui repetundarum. Tacit. Arguere regem culpæ. Liu.
 Facinoris reum argui. Cic.
 Arguitur patrem occidisse. Cic. *Is layed to his charge.*
 Quod author iniuriæ illius fuisse argueretur. Cic. *Because is*
was layed to his charge.
 Arguor immerito. Ouid. *I am blamed.*
 Arguens, Participium. Plin.
 Argutus, pen. prod. Participium. Plaut. *Recked: blamed.*
 Argutus, Adiectivum nomen. *Subtile: witty: that can sharpe*
search a mans witte.
 In sententijs argutor. Cic. *Subtile or witty.*
 Acumen argutum. Hor. *Sharpnes of witte.*
 Blandicia arguta. Propertius.
 Arguta diuino. Plin. *Junior. Subtile.*
 Dolo arguto queri. Proper. Argutus libellus. Mart.
 Literæ quàm argutissimæ. Ci. *That declare, & tell at large.*
 Manus arguta. Cic. *A hande full of gesture and toyces.*
 Meretrix arguta. Horat. *A harlotte full of wordes: a tittling*
harlotte.
 Oculi arguti. Cic. *Mollyng eyes: alway meuyng.*
 Sollicitas arguta. Cælius ad Ciceronem. *Curious diligence.*
 Arguta virtus. Plaut.
 ¶ Argutus. *Shill of voice or sounderingyng.*
 Aes argutum. Sil. Ital. Calami arguti. Sil.
 Calo argutus. Horat.
 Canes arguti. Seneca. *Mollyng a shill erie.*
 Fissula arguta. Virgil.
 Forum argutum. Ouid. *Where they make a great noyse.*
 Arguta historia. Proper.
 Illex arguta. Virg. *The leanes whereof make a noyse luty*
the winde. Nemo argutum. Virg.
 Olor argutus. Virg. *Having a loud voice: luyngye.*
 Ora arguta. Stat.
 Argutus pailier. Martial. *Chipping a loud.*
 Pecten argutus. Virgil.
 Serra arguta. Virg. *Creacking a loud.*
 Vallis arguta. Columel. *Gyng a loud echoe.*
 ¶ Argutus. Virg. *Lane: slender: small: picked.*
 Argutum caput. *Sharpe like a finger loafe.*
 Argutus, pen. cor. Diminutivum. Cic. *Somewhat subtile.*
 Argute, Adiectivum witty: subtilly.
 Acute & argute conjecere. Cic.

Acute arguteque respondere. Cic.
 Breuiter & argute. Cic. *Callide arguteque dicere.*
 Argutia, argutiarum. Cic. *Sharpe wordes: witty saynges: sub*
tilties.
 Multum argutiarum & vrbaniatis. Cic.
 Argutia & acumen. Cic.
 Nihil est, quod illi non persequantur suis argutis. Cic.
 Digitorum argutia. Cic. *Toyinges or gesturinges of the fin*
gers: often meuyng.
 Argutius, pen. cor. Diminutivum. Gell. *A pteuie taunte.*
 Argutor, pen. prod. argutis, pen. prod. argutari, Depones. Plaut.
To speake sharply: to chatte pertely.
 Arguto, argutas, pen. prod. argutare. Propertius. *To obiecte or*
reprove.
 Argutatio, Verbele. Catull. *A reasoning of debatng: a subtile*
pointe of reasonng.
 Argutor, Verbele. Gell. *A buffer: reasoner of dispute: a babler.*
 Argumentum, argumeti, Verbele. Cic. *A reason to pzone: an ara*
gument: a matter to speake of: witte of, or the summe of a
matter written.
 Argumentis & rationibus docere. Cic.
 Argumenta criminis alicuius. Quint. *The reasons to pzone.*
 Affers omnia argumenta, cur dij sint. Cic.
 Agere argumentis. Cic. *To dispute with reasons.*
 Astringere breuiter argumenta. Cic.
 Argumenta sparsa colligere. Quintil.
 Argumentis colligere. Quintil.
 Argumenta commemorare. Lucet.
 Argumenta viriisque partis inter se comparare. Quintil.
 Aduersarij argumenta cum nostris componere. Quintil.
 Argumentum confirmat ratio. Cic.
 Argumento confirmare. Cic.
 Argumenta congerere. Quintil.
 Argumentis causam viriliter defendere. Quintil.
 Argumenta dicere. Quint. Dilatare argumentum. Cic.
 Docere multis argumentis Deum vnum esse. Cic.
 Argumentum docere a re aliqua. Quintil.
 Ducere argumenta ex re aliqua. Cic.
 In argumentum ducere re aliqua. Quint. *To bring for pfoote.*
 Excogitare argumenta. Cic. Argumentis niti. Quintil.
 In argumentum obijcere. Quintil. *To obiecte as a pfoote.*
 Argumentis onerare iudicem. Quintil.
 Inter argumenta ponere. Quintil.
 Refellere argumetis. Cic. Argumentis resistere. Quintil.
 Argumentum soluere. Quintil.
 Argumenta tractare. Quintil.
 Argumenta ex causa tractare. Quintil.
 Vti argumentis. Cic.
 ¶ Argumenta distincta ac perspicua. Quintil.
 Argumentum frigidum. Quintil. *A simple argument.*
 Argumentum graue. Quintil. *A weightie argument.*
 Grauisimum & firmissimum argumentum. Cic.
 Argumenta horrida & contrafoga. Quintil.
 Argumenta parua. Quintil.
 Argumenta persuasibilia. Quintil.
 Argumentum simplex & breue. Quintil.
 Argumentum vanum. Quintil. *Of noe force.*
 ¶ Sine argumento maledicere alicui. Cic. *Without cause or*
juste occasion.
 Iudicarem antea istud plurimis argumentis. Cicer. *By many*
concedures or tokens.
 Quid habuit argumetum aut rationis res, quibrem, &c. *What*
cause or reason was there?
 ¶ Argumenta atq. indicia. Cic. *Concedures and tokens.*
 Quæ res pertinet nobis argumento indicioque parafacta est.
 Cic. *By very small concedure and suspie on.*
 Argumentis & oculis deprehendere. Quintil.
 Argumento oculorum atque cœclura animi scrutari ampli
 tudinem solis. Plin. *By sight and concedure of, &c.*
 Accipere argumenti certissimum. Cic. *To take a sure token.*
 Argumento graui aliquid comperire. Cic.
 Argumenta alicui rei dicere. Plaut.
 Argumentis rem aliquam exquirere. Plaut.
 Satis est argumenti, nihil esse debiti Neui, quod, &c. Cic. *Is*
is sufficient pfoote, or a sufficient pccamtion.

Satis magno argumento esse debet, quod, &c. Cic. *It should be a sufficient proofe.*

Cui argumentum adest oppidum. Plin. *To confirme this thing, the towne &c.*

Hoc mihi maximo argumento ad huius innocentiam poterat esse. Cic. *A great proofe of.*

Magno argumento fit. Cic.

Argumenta instituit. Plaut.

Argumenta loqui. Plaut.

Argumentum morum. Quintil.

Argumento pater. Quintil.

Pro argumento illa procuratio Numidarum, Annibalem exercitumque castris non mouisse. Liu. *That out ridynge was a proofe of presumption that.*

Scire cupio, quid habeat argumenti ista manumissio. Cic. *What cause of reason there was.*

Argumento, Ablatiuus elegans. Plin. Mares negantur anno diutius vivere: argumento, quia nulla, &c. *The conclusion of presumption wherof is, that, &c.*

Argumentum scripturae. Quint. *The argument of matter that one writeth of.*

Tabulae vero nouae quid habent argumenti, nisi, &c. Cic. *What els doe they contayne? what other thing is the matter and effect of?*

Argumentum & sententia alicuius concionis. Cic.

Abique argumento & sententia epistola. Cic.

Explicare argumentum. Cic.

In vno argumento versari. Cic.

Componere argumentum. Cic.

Argumentum epistola. Cic. *The matter of effede of.*

Argumentum ad scribendum desit. Cic. *I know not what to write of.*

Ad scribendum aliquid argumenti dare. Cic.

Dare argumentum epistola. Cic.

Egere argumento epistolatum. Cic.

Habere scribendi argumentum. Cic.

Argumenta pidiunt. Cic. *The deuise of a thing postrued.*

Argumentum operis calati, uel textilis picture, & peripetamatum. Bud. *The history wrought in plate of artis.*

Argumentum ingens. Bud. ex Virgil. *A large matter.*

Argumentum esse alicui erroris. Quid. *Cause: occasion.*

Nummorum argumenta. Cic.

Argumentor, argumentaris, argumentari. Cic. *To argue, reason, or dispute.*

Argumentari & coniectura profequi. Author ad Heren.

Argumentari & disputare. Cic. *Argumentari & differere.* Cic.

Ille non argumentator, quae sunt graui. Cic. *I will not dispute of byng proofe of.*

Quaestio magna de diuinatione argumentantibus, potuerint, &c. Cic.

Quid argumenter, quae de re dubitare nemo possit. Cic.

Sed quid argumentor? Cic. *But what do I go about to proue?*

Argumentatio, Verbalis. Cic. *Declaration of an argument.*

Argumentatione firmare. Quintil. *To proue by reason and argument.*

Argumentatio firmissima. Quintil.

Subtilis & crebra. Quintil. *Suspecta.* Quintil.

Argumentosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Quintil. *Opus argumentosum.*

Continens great matter: denique with great aduise.

Argute, Argutia, Argutor, Argutus, Vide A R G V O.

Argyron, Latine dicitur Argenteum. Situer.

Argyritis, huius argyris, pen. prod. f. g. Spuma argenti. Plin.

Siluer fonce: & ratiye a certaine charne rising not of siluer, but of ledde, that is mixed with siluer in the trynge of it.

Apothecaries call it Lychargium argenti.

Argyrognomones, pen. corr. Budus. *Bankers that exchange money.*

Ariditas, Aridus, Vide A R E O.

Aries, arietis, pen. cor. m. g. Virg. *A ramme.*

Aries, Bellica machina, muris vrbium evertendis apta. Caesar. Ci. *A great peece of timber shodde with yasse, in fashion like a rammes head.*

Arietes muros pulsare. Virg. *Aries murum percutit.* Cic.

Aries, Vnum de duodecim signis Zodiaci circuli. Plin.

Aries. *A great fish hauynge hoynes like a ramme.* Vide Plin. lib. 9. cap. 44.

Arietarius, Adiectiuum, Quod ad arietem pertinet.

Arietaria machina. Vitruuius.

Arietinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plinius. *Arietinum iecur.* Osa romme.

Arieto, arietis, pen. cor. arietare. Ci. *To rush of beate at a thing.*

Arietare, per translationem. Curt. *Quem Dioxiippus arietauit in terram. To strike to cast downe.*

Arietare ades. Plaut.

Arietare in portam. Virg. *To rush agaynst the gate.*

Arietare inierit. Seneca. *To dash one against the other.*

Arietare, Neutrum. Seneca. *To fall of decay.*

Ariolus, Vide H A R I O L V S.

Arista, ariste. Varro. *The beard of corne: sometime the care: sometime whete.*

Aristae graues Zephyro vibrantur. Ouid. *The smal eares are shaken.* Aristae grauidae. Ouid. *Arces full of corne.*

Arista ieiuna. Claud. *Wayde of corne.*

Molli arista campus fauecit. Virg.

Post aliquot aristos. *After certayne yerres.*

Aristas teneras ledere. Virg.

Aristae virides. Iuuenal. *Aristae manna.* Ouid.

Arista, pro Spica. Virgil.

Arista, pro Frumento. Virgil.

Aristas Persius pro pilis posuit. *Heates.*

Aristolochia, Nomen herbe. Called a ströge of herttöste: of it be thre hinds: longe, rounde, and small. Vide Diosc. lib. 3. cap. 4. 5. 6.

Arithmos, Latine dicitur Numerus. Number.

Arithmetice, arithmetices: uel Arithmetica, arithmetice, pen. cor. Plin. *Arithmetice: the science of numbyng.*

Aritudo, Vide A R E O.

Arma, armorum, Pluraliter tantum. *Harrette and weapens.*

Arma alia ad regendum, alia ad nocendum. Cic.

Arms armorum. Quintil.

Fulgor armorum. Horat. *Armorum fulgura.* Stat.

Arma antiqua. Lucret. *Used in olde time.*

Crepitantia arma. Ouid. *Knastyng.*

Arma fulgentia. Virgil. *Shinyng.*

Ioania. Stat. *Unprofitable.* Lucida. Stat.

Perfossa crebro vulnere. Stat. *Trunca.* Stat.

Verficoloria. Virg. *Of diuers couleurs.*

Arma, Toolles of instrumentes of any occupation.

Arma rusticorum. Virg. *Mustbande menues toolles.*

Arma coquinaria. Plaut.

Arma Cerealia. Virg. *Belli.* Terent.

Studioforum. Plin. iun. *Naturum.* Virg.

Pistorum. Virgil.

Tonsura. Martial. *A barbour's toolles.*

Arma senectutis, artes, exercitationesque virutum. Cic.

Arma facinorae. Quintil. *Campetura arma.* Horat.

Arma, pro Praelio. Virg. *Battayle.*

Arma, Virg. *warres of martiell affayres.*

Arma Vulcania, a Vulcano fabricata. Virg.

Arma Vulcania, pro Fortitudine. Cic.

Armorum denuntiatio. Liu. *Defiance: declaratio of warre to be made.* Armorum dulces furiae. Stat.

Armorum furij flammatus. Stat. *Inflamed with desire to make warre.*

Armorum horror. Virg. *Rabies armorum.* Lucan.

Armorum tonitru. Stat.

Arma. Virgil. *Martiall affayres.*

Acerrimus armis. Virg. *Dalliant in warre.*

Armis egregius. Virg. *Excellent in martiell probes.*

Armis exercitus. Tacit. *Disposed in warre.*

Armis expertus. Virg. *Impenetrabilis armis.* Stat.

Armis iocylus. Virg. *Ioculus armorum.* Quintil.

Armis insignis. Virg.

Iouctus armis Annibal. Cic. *Unvincible in battail.*

Magnus armis. Virgil.

Maurus ad arma. Sil. *Of age able for warfare.*

Mitis armis. Stat.

Potens armis terra. Virg. *Præclarus armis.* Stat.

Promptus ad arma. Ouid. *Ready to battayle.*

Rudis armorum. Stat. *Unskillfull in martiell affayres.*

Armorum viribus. Virg. Ouid.

¶ Circūfusa militum arma. Quintil.
 Arma difcordia. Virg. Ferialia. Lucan.
 Flagrantia. Sil. Fortia. Ouid.
 Fraternā. Seneca. *Bother agaynst bother.*
 Furialia. Stat. Honesta. Ouid. *Iuste warre.*
 Hostilia. Virg. Ignota. Virg. *Stramge.*
 Infesta. Ouid. Mortalia. Virg. Nefanda. Cic.
 Parua. Cic. Potencia. Ouid. Rigida. Stat.
 Socia. Silius. *Agaynst alies and confederates.*
 Terreftria. Ouid. *warre by lande.*
 Victicia. Virgil.
 ¶ Abijcere arma. Cic. *To leaue of warre.*
 Abstinere armis. Horat. *To ceafe from.*
 Accingi armis. Virg. *To be armed: to be addrest to warre.*
 Armis virtutem affirmare. Tacit.
 Armis armis fugere. Virg. Armis aptari. Stat. *To be armed.*
 Sub armis cadere. Ouid.
 Arma canere. Virgil. *To defcriue the warres of martiall ad-
 fayses.*
 Capere arma. Cic. *To take armes: to beginne warres.*
 Capessere arma. Virg. Idem. Certare armis. Virg.
 Armis cingi. Virgil. Vide *A C T I O I.*
 Coepare arma. Tacit. *To beginne warre.*
 Concutere arma. Ouid. Coire ad arma. Ouid.
 Contendere armis. Stat. Dare arma alicui. Cic.
 Decertare armis. Cic.
 Deponere arma. Quintil. *To geue ouer warre.*
 Arma detrahēre alicui. Seneca. *To spoile of his armour.*
 Arma ducum dirimere. Lucan. *To make peace betwene.*
 Arma direpta militibus. Horat.
 Disponere arma contra aliquem. Quintil.
 Dilcedere ab armis. Cic. *To leaue of warre.*
 Effe in armis. Cic. *To be in armes.*
 Armis urbem excindere. Stat. *In batayle to overthrow.*
 Arma iuuentus exercet. Virgil.
 Expedire arma. Tacit. *To bring forth harnes and weapons.*
 Armis exure aliquē. Vir. *To spoile of his armour: to difarme.*
 Facere arma. Cic. *To make harnesse.*
 Arma obuia ferre. Virgil. *To goe armed againſt one: to mete
 in the felds.*
 Fere arma in medios globos. Silius. *To pteſe armed into the
 middes.*
 Vrbes arma inter fe ferunt. Virg. *Take warre one agaynst the
 other.* Armis fundere agmina. Ouid. *To difcōſte.*
 Arma gerere. Virgil.
 Immiscere fe armis imparibus. Virgil. *To match himſelfe with
 his better.*
 Imperare arma. Cice. *To commaunde by proclamation to take
 armour.* Armis denſis incurere. Virg.
 Induere arma. Ouid. Iuſte arma induere. Lucan. *To be
 gonne a rightfull warre.*
 Inferre arma. Sil. Armis immiscere. Virg.
 Inijcere arma regnis. Stat. *To make warre vpon.*
 Inſpicere arma militis. Cic. *To view ſouldiours armour.*
 Armis aliquem inſtruire. Virg. *To arme of harnesse.*
 Inſtructus omnibus armis. Stat. *Armed at all partes.*
 Intentare arma alicui. Liu.
 Iungere arma. Seneca. *To ioyne armies of powers.*
 Luxare arma alicuius. Lucan. *To ſcatter his armies ſunder.*
 In armis mori. Virg. *To die in warre.*
 Mouere arma. Seneca. *To cauſe warre.*
 In arma mouere aliquem. Virg. *To ſtirre to warre.*
 In arma aliquem mittere. Virg. *To ſette forth to warre.*
 Arma negare alicui. Ouid. *To reſuſe to ayde him.*
 Arma perdere. Horat. Polire arma. Stat.
 Projicere arma. Stat. Protegere aliquem armis. Ouid.
 Pugnare armis. Horat.
 Querere arma. Virgil. *To ſeke guiles and wayes how to doe a
 thing.* Recolligere arma. Valer. Flac.
 Inſtaurata arma remoliri. Sil. *To beginne warre a freſh.*
 Repoſcere armis aliquid. Ouid. *By force to require.*
 Ab armis reuocare aliquem. Stat. *To withdral from.*
 Ruere in arma media. Virg. Arma ſequi. Tibull.
 Arma impia ſequi. Virg. Armis ſpoliata nauis. Virg.
 Armis ſterni. Sil. *To be diſcomfited.*

Stat in armis acies. Senec. Sumere arma ciuilia. Tacit.
 Arma impia ſumere. Virg. *To enterpriſe vniuſt warre.*
 Arma tenere. Cicero.
 Traſtare arma. Seneca. *To handle.*
 Armis prudentie cauſas tueri atque defendere. Cic.
 Valere armis. Ouid. Venire in arma. Stat.
 Venire ad arma propter æs alienum. Cic.
 Armis necem alicuius vlcifci. Ouid.
 Vocare ad arma. Cic. *To commaunde to be in harnes ready.*
 Vocare in arma. Virg. Vti armis. Quintil.
 Armatura, armaturæ, penult. prod. Cic. *Armour: ſometime
 ſouldiours.*
 Armaturæ duplices. Vegetius. *Souldiours haſyng double
 munition.*
 Armatura leuis. Cic. *Light harneste ſouldiours.*
 Grauis armatura. Vide *Q R A V I 1.* Variā armatura. Cic.
 Leuis armaturæ oratio. per tranſlationē. Cic. *A light bigreſſi-
 ſion in the beginning, to bring in a matter ſolowyn.*
 Armifer, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Sil. *That beareth armour.*
 Armifera dea. Periphras Minervæ. Ouid.
 Armifera Amycla. Ouid. *Ioſty.*
 Armiferi labores. Stat. *Trayles of warre.*
 Armiger, pen. cor. armiger. Virg. *An eſquier for the body: he
 that is attendē vpon a knight to beare his heade peere,
 ſpeare, and ſhield.*
 Armiger teli. Plin. Armiger deus. Mars. Sil.
 Armigera Iouis. Aquila. Plin. *An eagle.*
 Armigera Dianæ. Ouid. *She that carryeth Dianæ bow and
 arrowes.*
 Armiger, Adiectiuum. vt. Armigera cohors. Sil. *Armed.*
 Armiger equus. Propert. *A horſe armed.*
 Ire armigeræ. Stat.
 Armipotens, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. *A mightie in armes.*
 Armipotens Auſonia. Stat.
 Armifonum, pen. cor. Virg. *Wuſtling with armour.*
 Armifonum antrum. Claud.
 Armo, armas, armare. Virgil. *To arme: to harneste: to cauſe to
 take armour: to beginne warre: to incenſe of ſtirre to ar-
 mour: to make puſant of of pelcer.*
 Armari contra Remp. Cic. *To be reiſed and made ſtronge,
 of of power againſt.*
 Armabantur ſerui in dominos. Cic. *weare made of power.*
 Armare temeritatē concitæ multitudinis authoritate publi-
 ca. Cic. *To ſtrengthen.*
 Armare religione deorum perditos magiſtratus. Cic.
 Auſoniam armabat Fabius. Sil.
 Ad omnia te ſummum atque excellens tuum armauit inge-
 nium. Cæcia Ciceroſi.
 Spes Hetrufcos armauerat. Liu. *Hope made them to beginne
 warre, of incenſed them to armour.*
 Periculum eſt mihi ab eo, quem ipſe armaui. Cic. *whome I
 haue auaunted and made of power.*
 Armare accuſatorem re aliqua. Cic. *To furniſh.*
 Armare aliquē in Remp. Cic. *To auaunce and furniſh with
 power and authoritie.*
 Armare ſe eloquentia. Cic. *To furniſh himſelf.*
 Armare ſe ſpolijs. Virg. Armantur equi. Virg.
 Armare naues. Cæſar. *To arme forth ſhippes to the ſea.*
 Calamos armare veneno. Virg. *To poſſon his arrowes.*
 Armandus. Ouidius.
 Armatus, pen. prod. Participiū. Cic. *Armed: ſented: furniſhed.*
 Armatus audacia. Cic. Armata dolis mens. Sil. *Inſtruted
 with guyle.* Armatum ſide peſtus. Sil.
 Armati animis iam eſſe debemus. Cic. *Our ſouragies muſt
 be ſente & reſie.* Vrbs armata muris. Cic. *ſented.*
 Armatus, huius armatus, pen. prod. Verbale, idem quod Arma-
 turæ. Liuius.
 Armamenta, armamentorum. Plaut. *Toolces: inſtrumentes: all
 ſtofe for warres and ſhippes: armour: ſtalyng.*
 Nauium armamenta. Plinius.
 Vincarum armamenta. Plinius.
 Armamentarium. Cic. Liu. *An armarie of ſtofehouſe for of
 diſtance of ſhippes.*
 Armarium, armarij. Cic. *where bookeſ are laid of other ſuſſe
 of houſeholde: alſo a ſtude of librarie.*

Armenioli pen. cor. Diminutivum. Plaut. *A little study of elected.*
 Armeniacum, armeniaci pen. cor. n. g. Columel. *A fruite of the kinde of peaches.*

Armeniaca malus. *The tree bearyng that fruite.*

Armentum, uiment. *A heare of beasts.*

Armenta boum. Virg. *A hearde.*

Armenta immania. Virg. *de monstis marinis.*

Armenta lata. Virgil. *Fatte and in good lityng.*

Armenta muta. Stat.

Armentum regale. Ouid.

Mugitus armentorum. Ouid.

Stabulis armenta tenere. Virgil.

Sortiri armento sobolem. Virg.

Armentis incidunt vrsi. Ouid.

Armenti dux. Ouid. *The bull.*

Armenti custos. Ouidius.

Armentorum ministri. Ouid. *Cothearbes.*

Armenta agere dicitur pastor. Ouid.

Montana armenta. Ouid. *That feede on hillis.*

Grex armentorum. Varro.

Armenti reges vocantur Tauri, tanquam rectores. Stat.

Armentalis, & hoc armentale. pen. prod. vt Armentalis equa. Virg.

Of the kinde of hearde.

Armentarius. Virgil. *A heper of cattell: a cothearbe: a hozfe heper.*

Armentofus, Adiectivum. pen. prod. vt Italia armentofissima. Gell.

That headeth many great cattell.

Armentinus. pen. prod. Adiectivum. Plinius. *That is hepte in a hearde.*

Armentitius, Adiectivum. Varro. Idem.

Armifer, Armiger. Vide A R M A, armorum.

Armilla, armilla. Liu. *A bracelette: an enament that captains gaue vnto their souldiours: also that pottes did weare.*

Armillatus. pen. prod. Adiectivum. Propert.

Armillari curiores. Propert.

Armipotens, Armifonius, Armo, armas. Vide A R M A.

Armon, Raphani genus syluestre. Plinius. Officinæ rapistrum vocant. *The wilde radish.*

Armoracia. Plin. Idem.

Armoracea. Columel. Idem.

Armoracium. Columel. Idem.

Armus, armi, m. g. Plin. *The shoulder of a beast: the pinion of a birde: a mans shoulder.*

Armos equi calcatribus fodere. Virgil.

Arro, aras, arare. *To care of plough lande: to delue of digge: sometime to take fruite of that is sowe.*

Arare oliuetum. Col. *To cast vp, & dresse his olive yarde.*

Arare decem medimna ex rugere. Cic. *To gather of recenne tennis of those measures vpon one aker.*

Arare in singulis iugis. Cic. *To til with one yoke of beastes.*

Aratur, Imperfonale. Plin.

Aratur, Personale pas. vt, Tennis mihi campus aratur. Ouid.

Arare aquor. Virg. *To sayle vpon the sea.*

Arare aquas. Ouid. Idem.

Terram arare, & sulcum altius imprimere. Cic.

Arare aut colere agrum. Cic.

Arandi præceptor. Ouid. *A maister of husbandrie.*

Arans. pen. prod. Participium. vt Arati agri. Ouidius. *Tilled.*

Arati terra. Ouid.

Aratius. pen. prod. Tibull. *That will till of ears.*

Aratio, arationis, Verbale. Cic. *Tillage of the earth: of the earth tilled.*

Arationes desertæ ac relicte à dominis. Cic.

Aratio fructuosa. Cic.

Aratiuncula, huius aratiuncula. pen. cor. Diminutivum. Plaut. *A little peece of grounde cared.*

Arator. pen. prod. huius aratoris, m. g. *A plowman, or a plough ore.*

Arator curuus. Virgilius.

Durus arator. Virg. *Harde with labour.*

Peronatus arator. Persius.

Robustus arator. Virgilius.

Taurus arator. Ouidius.

Arabilis & hoc arabile. pen. cor. Verbale. Plin. *Take to be tilled.*

Aratro, aratras. pen. prod. aratrac. Plin. *To till the earth, after it is sowe, to make it fatte.* Aratrac legum nonnulli apud Plin.

Aratrac segetes, exponit Budæus.

Aratrum, huius aratri, pen. prod. Cic. *A plough.*

Aduncum aratrum. Ouid.

Asiduo sciarius aratro Agricola. Tibul.

Canuum. Virgilius.

Depressum. Virg. *Thrust into the earth.*

Durum. Horat.

Emeritum aratrum. Ouid. *That can be no more occupied.*

Græue. Horat. *weightie.*

Incunum. Virg.

Paciens. Ouid. *Infexum. Virg.*

Vertentia glebas aratra. Ouid. *Ruricula aratrum. Ouid.*

Aratra defixa in medio opere relinquere. Virgilius.

Detrectat aratra taurus. Propert. *will not abide to drape: or be yoked in the plough.*

Extrahere aratrum. Cic. *Incumbere aratris. Virg.*

Terram moliri aratro. Virg. *To till.*

Terram proscindere aratris. Lucret.

Scindere terram aratro. Sil. *Taurus aratra subit. Ouid.*

Aratomata, plurale tantum. *The frutes of certaine hearbes and trees, pleafant in fauour and taste: spices, as ginger, pepper, nutmegges, &c.*

Aromaticus, pe. cor. Adiect. Plin. *Sweete of fauour: cheifetous.*

Aromaticus, aromatici. Eudæus. *A spice: an appetite care.*

Aromatopola. Idem.

Aromatices, aromatizæ, pen. prod. m. g. Gemma quæ in Arabia gignitur. Plin. *Spanyng the fauour of mirre.*

Aromatices imafculinum figurat neutro generi iungitur. vt, Aromatices, vel Aromatices vinum. Plin. *Wade with spices: hipocrasse.*

Aron, vel Aros. Herba. Plin. *The hearbe called wake robbyn, named also Serpentaria minor. Vide Diosc. lib. 2. cap. 197.*

Arquarus. pen. prod. Adiectivum. Ouid. *A line a bow.*

Arcaus morbus. Cell. *The iauandise.*

Arquus, arqui. Vide A R C V S.

Arrestarius. Vide A R R I G O.

Arrepo. Vide A R R A P O. A quo

Arrepto, arreptus, arreptare, Frequentativum. Plin. *To creepe to or towarde.*

Arrha, arrha. Plin. *An earnest pennie: earnest mony.*

Arrhabo. pen. cor. arrhabônus, m. g. Idem quod Arrha. Plaut.

Arrhabo, pro Obfidibus. Cellius. *Postages.*

Arrhabo, pro pignore. Terent. *Postages.*

Arrideo, arrides. pen. prod. arrisi, arrisum, arridere. Terent. *To make pleafant of fluozable countenance vpon to smile at: to like of contente: to please.*

Arridere idembus. Hora. *To laugh with them that laugh.*

Leniter arridere. Cic. *To smile.*

Arridere res dicitur, quæ placet. Cic.

Arrident ades. Plaut. *A line of please me.*

Arrideri & Derideri, contraria. Cic.

Arrisor. pen. prod. arrisoris, penult. prod. Verbale. Senec. *He that laugheth of himselfe vpon.*

Arrigo, arrigis. pen. cor. arrexī, arrectum, arrigere, Ex Ad & Re-go. *To lifte of sette vp: to liften. vt, Comas arrigere. Virgil.*

To sette an ende.

Arrigere aliquem, siue alicuius animū. Salut. *To encourage: to animate.*

Arrigere aures. Terent. *To harden: to liften.*

Suo mihi sermone arexit aures. Plaut. *He hath made me to harden of liften vnto.*

Arrectus, Participium. Virg. *Arrectus: liften vp: streit vp.*

Arrecte comæ. Virg. *Starpyng: standing an ende.*

Arrecta hasta. Virgil.

Arrectum pectus. Virg. *A readie courage of stomache.*

In digito arrectus vterque. Virg. *Standpyng on tiptoe.*

Lumina arrecta. Virgil. *Arrectæ mentes. Virgil.*

Laudum arrecta cupido. Virgil.

Arrecti animum dictis. Virg. *Weyng attente: harkening to.*

Arrectus animus ad bellandum. Liu. *A courage reaty to.*

Arrectior, Comparativus. Liu. *Wdeye streight vp.*

Arrectarius, Adiectivum est participio Arrectus. vt, Affler arrectarius.

Vitruuius. *Arrected vp: sette an end.*

Arrectarij panes. Participium est timber betwene chambers of other rooms.

Arripio, arripis, pen. cor. arripui, arripere. *To take quickly: to take by violence: to snatch: to plucke.*
Te barba arripiam. Plaut. I will plucke of each the by.
Ex circulo aliquem arripere. Cic.
Arripit dolor. Cic. T hee him.
Arripit animum. Cic.
Arripit ad vel in questionem. Cic. To be taken away and examined by tormentes.
Arripere terram velis. Virg. To sayle into any lande.
Arripere aliquid ad reprehedendi. Cic. To take captiously.
Arripere causam ad incendia. Cic. To take an occasion of quarrell to burne.
Causam & tempus arripere. Cic.
Arripere occasionem. Livius.
Arripere auxilium & opem ad rem aliquam. Plaut.
Arripere facultatem lachendi. Cic. To take occasion of opoz tunitie.
Cognomen sibi arripere ex aliorum imaginibus. Cic. To attribute to himselfe the surname of some noble house.
Arripere maledictum ex trivio. Cic. To tke a reprochfull word & taunte, that is commonly in every verticis mouth.
Arripere verba de foro. Cic. To haste of healepe himself with wordes used in the common place.
Arripere similitudinem alicuius. Cic. To endeavour to resemble of be like to.
Sermone aliquo arrepto, pro Mandato abuti. Cic. To take a sentence spoken of man, and abuse it for a commauns demment.
Arripere quod alter summonuit. Ter. To doe that one pisseth vs in minde of.
Arripere aliquid ex responsione alterius. Cic. To take some word of an other mans answer.
Arripere sulc foras. Plaut. To gette him out of doozes quickly.
Medium arripere aliquem. Ter. To take him by the middle.
Arripere celeriter & Tardè percipere, contraria. Cic. To be quick of capacitie.
Discere & Arripere, contraria. Cic.
Auidè arripere literas. Cic. To learne greedely.
Arrisor, Vide **ARRIDEO**.
Arrodo, arrodís, pen. prod. arrodí, arrodum, pen. prod. arrodere. Plin. *To gnaw.*
Arrodere Rempubliam, per translationem. Cic. To pish, poss, of jobbe the common weale.
Arroder, penult. prod. arrodoris, pen. prod. Verbale. He that gnaweth.
Arrogo, arrogas, penult. corr. arrogui, arrogare, ex **Ad** & **Ro**. go. Cic. *To claime of attribute much to ones selfe.*
Arrogare & Derogare, contraria. Cic.
Arrogare sibi nomen insolentissimum. Quintil.
Sumere & arrogare sibi. Cic.
Tribuere alteri, & sibi arrogare aliquid. Cic.
Arrogauit tibi fortuna laudem. Horat.
Artem sibi arrogare. Horat.
Nihil non arrogat armis. Horat.
Arrogare pretium rei. Horat. To inhauke of sette by the price.
Arrogare aliquem in filium. Gellius. To take by adoption for his sonne.
Arrogare Dictatorem Consuli. Liu. To choose a dictatour to him.
Arrogans, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio, Cas. Cic. *Arrogant presumptuous.*
Arrogans minoribus. Tacit. Proud towards inferiours.
Minax & arrogans. Cic.
Arrogans beneficiorum prædicatio. Cic.
Arroganter, arrogantius, arrogantissimè, Aduerbiu. Cic. *Artes gant: presumptuously.*
Arroganter dictum. Cic. Nihil dicà arrogantius. Cic.
Temere atque arroganter assentiri alicui rei. Cic.
Arroganter peto. Cic.
Contumaciter & arroganter scribere. Cic.
Arrogantia, Verbale, Cas. *Arrogantie: presumption: pride.*
Superbia & arrogantia. Cic.
Arrogantie crimen extimescere. Cic.

Arrogantia opinione laborare. Quint. *To be cõpied proud.*
Sermo plenus arrogantia. Cic.
Grauis atque intolerabilis arrogantia. Cic.
Exuere arrogantiam. Tacit.
Minuere arrogantiam. Cic.
Arrofor, Vide **ARRODO**.
Arrotema, aris. *Stiches: feblenes.*
Arrugia, arrugis, pen. cor. Plin. *A mine of golde.*
Ars, artis, f. g. Quintil. *Craffe: subtiltie: cunning: gyle: deceite:*
Ar. Virg. Ille dolis instructus, & arte Pelasga. Gyle: deceite.
Ars parafitica. Plaut. The fente of flattery.
Ambitiosa ars. Plin. Of great hiew, and ostentation.
Audax ars. Ouidius.
Armorum ars. Quintil. Science of warfare.
Vestibulum artis ingredi. Quintil. To beginne.
Clarus arte medicane. Quintil. Famous in physike.
Humili arte præditus. Cic.
Laborat vestes arte. Virg. Cunningly wrought.
Nulla reparabilis arte. Ouid.
Maculus artibus. Mart. Stained with science & knowledge,
Prudens artis. Ouid. Skillfull in.
Bonæ artes. Plin. iun. Grauisimæ artes. Cic.
Ieiuna ars. Quintil. Ignorata ars. Horat.
Imperatoria ars. Quintil. Skill of knowledge to surpasse an armie.
Indotata ars. Cicero.
Iners ars. Ouid. Unprofitable. Inops. Iuuen.
*Ingenue artes, Vide **INGENVS**. Cic.*
*Liberales artes, Vide **LIBERALI**. Ludicra ars, Vide **LVDVS**. Magica ars. Virg.*
Magorum artes. Ouid. Artes magistæ. Ouid.
Opus magnæ artis. Ouid. A very cunning worke.
Medentum ars. Stat. Physike.
*Mediæ artes, Vide **MEDVS**. Mediocris ars. Cic.*
Monstrificæ artes. Valer. Flac. Arte magiæ.
Mutæ artes. Virg. Not cheemeth.
Nouas artes pectore versat. Virg. New deuises of craftes.
Nudæ artes. Quintil. Operosa ars. Stat.
Præcipue artis opus. Ouid. Oratoria ars. Quint.
Palastrica. Quintil.
Pecuniosa. Martial. Saintfull.
Pulcherrima. Quintil.
Secretæ artes. Ouid. Magiæ.
Sopitæ artes. Claud.
Sordida ars. Cic. Bæse.
Summa ars. Quintil.
Tacita ars. Ouid. A deceite not uttered in wordes.
Tenuis ars. Quintil. de Grammatica.
Vulgatæ artes. Horat.
Accingi ad artes magicas. Vir. To beginne to use magiæ.
Accipere artes à magistris. Ouid. To learne of.
Artes addocet ebrietas. Horat.
Adhibere artem. Cic. To use cunning.
Admiskere artem precio. Claud. By arte to make more precious that of it selfe is precious.
Plus artis adijcere. Horat. To adde more cunning.
Adipisci aliquid studijs & artibus. Cic.
Sic has deus adiunxit artes. Ouid.
Aduocare artem. Cic. To use arte of cunning.
Assumere artem. Cic. Artibus aliquid attribuire. Cic.
Bibere arte. Ouid.
Artes bibunt succum ingenij. Quintil.
Canere arte. Ouid. Combibere artes. Cic. To learne.
Comendare se arte. Horat. To sette forth himselfe.
Concedere alicui artem. Cic. Arte confidere. Cic.
Consummata ars. Plin. Conticefunt artes. Cic.
Contineantur inter se artes. Cic. Dependet one of an other.
Decipere aliqua arte. Ouid.
Artem desinere. Cic. To leaue of.
Despicere artes. Claud. Desistit ab arte sua. Ouid. when ones owne science can not healepe him.
Animum in artes ignotas dimittere. Ouid. To applie his minde to.
Disce bonas artes. Ouid.

Diuerſi ad artes. Ouid. To haue recourſe to.
 Artes edicere. Ouid.
 Efficere artem. Cic. To bring in the forme of an arte.
 Excolere vitam per artes. Virg. Excuteere artes. Ouid.
 Exercere artem. Horat. Ars ea exiuit illi. Cic.
 Niſi illi ars exiuiſſet illa. If he had not hadde, &c.
 Exundere artes. Virg. To inuent with great ſtudie.
 Ficere arte. Virgil.
 Artem facitare. Cic. Habere artium ſcientiam. Cic.
 Inficere artibus. Cic. To inſtrude in ſciences.
 Artem inſtituere alicuius rei. Cic. To bring into the forme of
 an arte of ſcience.
 Inſtruere alicuius arte. Ouid. To inſtrude of furniſh.
 Ornatus. Cic.
 Latet ars. Ouid. When a thing aperieth to be of nature, and
 not by arte.
 Latet patet, & ad multos pertinet hæc ars. Cic.
 Ludere alicuius arte. Ouid. To beguile.
 Obterere artem. Cic. Obtinere artem. Plaut.
 Ornare arte. Hor. Ornari artibus. Cic. To be garniſhed.
 Peperit artem notatio naturæ & animaduerſio. Cic.
 Artem percipere. Cic.
 Multa arte inſignem reddere alicuius. Virg.
 Redigere ad artem. Cic. To bring to forme of.
 Artem reponere. Virg. To leaue the uſe of.
 Artem requirere. Cic.
 Reuocare ad artem. Cic. To reduce to the forme of.
 Tendere ad artes aſſuetas. Ouid.
 Tradere artem. Cic. To teach.
 Tradere artes alicui. Ouid.
 Vacare artibus. Ouid.
 Valere arte. Lucret. To be ſkilfull in.
 Verſari in ſordida arte. Cic. To exerciſe ſome baſe arte.
 Verſantur artes in aliqua ſcientia. Cic.
 Victa ars malo. Celf. When the phyſicians cunnings can not
 take away the diſeaſe.
 Vitandum artibus. Seneca.
 Artifex, pen. corr. artiſcijs, pen. corr. A crafter man: one cunnyn
 in any ſeaſe: he that is his crafter maſter: a fine doer: a
 fine woymen.
 Artifex mundi. Deus. Cic. The maker of.
 Artifex & Inſcius, contraria. Cic.
 Politus ſcriptor atque artiſex. Cic.
 Artifex alicuius negotij. Salluſt. The woymen of.
 Artifex ſuadendi. Quintil. An orator.
 Artifex ſtatuarum. Quintil. A maker of images.
 Dicendi artiſcijs & doctores. Græci. Cic. Orators: maſters
 of eloquence.
 Suauitatis artiſex, conſuetudo. Cic.
 Artifex ad conuſpendium iudicium. Cic. Cunnyn.
 Artifex comparandæ voluptatis. Cic.
 Artifex monſtrorum. Plin.
 Sceleris inſandi artiſex. Seneca. The authour.
 Scenici artiſcijs. Cic. Players.
 Morbi artiſex. Propert.
 Artifex, Adiectiuum. Cunnynly, of woymenly donne.
 Artifex temperamentum. Plin.
 Artiſcijs argotiz. Plin. Artifex dimicatio. Plin.
 Artifex motus. Quintil.
 Artiſcijs, artiſcijs. Cunnynly: woymenly: ſometime a thing
 cunnynly wrought: alſo gile: deſerte.
 Artiſcijs & ſcientia oppugnationis. Cæſ.
 Simulacrum ſingulari opere artiſcijsque perfectum. Cic.
 woymenly and cunnyn.
 Summo artiſcijs facta. Cic.
 Componere artiſcijs de iure ciuili. Cic.
 Excogitare artiſcijs. Cic.
 Artiſcijs fabricare aliquid. Cic.
 Artiſcijs aliquid habere. Cic. To be cunnyn.
 Sine magno artiſcijs. Cic. Obluſci artiſcijs. Cic.
 Præſſe alicui artiſcijs. Cic. Præſtare artiſcijs. Cic.
 Artiſcijs tollere. Cic.
 Tuere artiſcijs. Cic.
 Artiſcijs dicendi. Cic. Eloquence.
 Artiſcijs ſcuſatorium. Cicer.

Artiſcijs intinum. Quintil.
 Artiſcijs ſimulationis erudus. Cicer.
 Artiſcijs coquorum. Quintil. Cocherie.
 Artiſcijs. Cic. Deceite: gile.
 Artiſcijs, pen. prod. Cicer. Artiſcijs: craftie: woymenly cun-
 nynly is ſetued.
 Artiſcijs natura. Cic. Cunnynge.
 Artiſcijs eloquentia. Cic. Artiſcijs opus. Cic.
 Artiſcijs, Aduerb. Cic. Cunnynly: craftie: woymenly: arti-
 ſcijsly.
 Artiſcijs ambulare. Cicero. To goe by meaſures.
 Artiſcijs, & hoc artiſcijs, penult. prod. Quintil. Cunnynly
 wrought.
 Artiſcijsly, penult. corr. Aduerbium. Quintil. Idem quod Arti-
 ſcijs.
 Arſenicum, pen. corr. Plin. Opuntia ex arſenike: a hunde of ye-
 low colour.
 Arſenogonon. An hearbe hauyn berries like the ſtewer of
 olures: the ſeede white like peple. It bringe dymke inge-
 dyeth men chylzen.
 Arſenothela. A beaſte whiche is both male and female.
 Arſenothela. A boy abuſed contrary to nature.
 Arſis. The elevation of the voyce in pronuntiation, as where
 the accent is.
 Artaba. A meaſure of the Egyptians cōteynyng .72. Sextarios.
 Artemiſia, artemiſia. Herba. Plin. Of it be thre kindes. Laci-
 folia, in englyſh Wdgwort. Tenuifolia, Fewerſew after
 Fuchſius: but Matheolus thinkeſt not ſo. Monoclos, after
 Fuchſius Tanſey, but not truly.
 Artemon, pen. corr. artemonis, pen. corr. m. gen. Labolenus. A
 trouble of pulſie, wherin reſes dec rince: alſo an inſtrument
 that hath trouhles as a crayne: alſo the ſayle of a ſhippe.
 Arteria, arteria. f. g. Plin. An arterie ex vaine, wherin vitate
 ſpirite mixed with bludde doeth reme in the body.
 Arteriz micant. Cic. The pulſes beate of goe.
 Alpera arteria. Cic. The wine pipe. Genere neutro Lucretius
 vſus eſt.
 Arterice, huius arteriace, pen. corr. f. g. Scribonius Largus. Any
 medicine that ſerueſt for the arteries.
 Arthriticus, penult. cor. Cic. One ſiche of the goute. Dicitur &
 Arthricus. Cic.
 Arthritis, pen. prod. huius arthritidis, pen. corr. f. g. Morbus ar-
 thriticus. The goute.
 Arthetica paſſio. The ſoynte ſickneſſe: the goute.
 Articulus, Articulation, &c. Vide A. R. T. V. S.
 Artifex, Artiſcijs, &c. Vide A. R. S.
 Arto, artas. Idem quod Ardo, artas, Vide A. R. C. T. O.
 Artocopus, artocopi, pen. corr. luconal. A baker: ſometime a
 panter.
 Artocreas, artocreatis, n. g. Perſius. A paſſie of pie.
 Artolaganus, artolagani, m. g. pen. corr. Cic. A fine ſakehead.
 Artroptia, artroptia. Plin. A baken panne for tartes or other
 fine paſtries: alſo a baken, wherewith breade is wrought: a
 hneynng tubbe: ſometime a woman baker.
 Artropitius, Adiectiuum. vt Panis artropitius, toſtus in artroptia
 vaſe. Plin. Baken in ſuch a panne.
 Arto, artas, artare, Vide in Aratro, aratas, in A. R. O. artas.
 Artuo. To cutte in ſunder of in peeces.
 Artus, artuum, artibus, pen. corr. m. g. pluralis tantum numeri.
 Adembres ex humeris of the bodie betwene the ſoyntes, i. e.
 kyn bones, ſteſh, and ſinewes.
 Artuum dolor. Cic. The ſoynte ſickneſſe.
 Adulci artus. Stat.
 Collapſi. Ouid. Exanimis. Ouid.
 Exinſekos ſerum demittere in artus. Ouid.
 Gelidi. Ouid. Graciles. Ouid.
 Infirmi. Lucret. Putres. Stat.
 Semianimes. Ouid. Semineces. Ouid.
 Spirantes. Lucan. Tumidi. Lucret.
 Siſis miſeros adduxerat artus. Virgil. Had ſhanke theſe
 ſoyntes.
 Sopor ſelloſ complectitur artus. Virg.
 Contremiſcere omnibus artibus. Cicero. To tremble all the
 ſoyntes of his bodie.
 Sanguine defecti artus. Ouid. Denudare artus. Seneca.
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Miseros depascitur artus. Virg.
 Dilacerare artus suos. Seneca.
 Elapsi artus in prauum. Tacit. Out of ioynte.
 Eneure artus. Ouid. Mortales exuit artus. Ouid.
 Fraudare artus anima. Ouid.
 Sopor irigat artus. Virg. Lassare artus. Ouid.
 Nudare artus. Silius. Macies obduxit artus. Ouid.
 Tremor occupat artus. Ouid. He trembled.
 Anhelius quatit artus. Virg. He panted with breathyng.
 In artus redire narando dicuntur corpora luxata. Plin. when a
 lumme out of ioynte commeth into his place agayne.
 Spiritus regit artus. Virgil.
 Remittere artus. Senec. Remollire artus. Ouid.
 Nexos artus resolueret. Virgil.
 Seducere artus ab anima. Virgil.
 Suffulcire artus. Lucrer.
 Titubantes sustinere artus. Ouid. Sainte of feble.
 Torrentur febribus artus. Ouid.
 Tremat artus. pro Artibus tremat. Virg.
 Articulos. articuli. penul. corr. Diminutium. Caesar. A ioynte: a
 knotte of ioynte in twigges of trees.
 Magnos articulorum dolores habet. Cic. He is very sicke of
 the goutte.
 Molli articulo aliquem excipere. Quintil. To handle one
 gently.
 Articuli farmentorum. per translationem. Cic. Knottes of
 ioyntes.
 Articuli segetum. Plin. Knottes.
 Si in articulum seges ire coeperit. Plin. Begynne to growe to
 knottes of ioyntes.
 Articuli montium. Plin. Hilles in great hilles.
 Articulus temporum. Plin. A moment of poynte of time.
 Vt cum suis conditionibus in ipso articulo temporis as-
 tingeret. Cic. A nen at the very poynthe of instant.
 In ipso articulo opprimere. Terent. To come vpon one, euen
 at the very poynthe of instant.
 Articulus in oratione dicitur, quum singula verba inter-
 uallis distinguuntur, cetera oratione, hoc modo: Acrimonia, vo-
 te, vultu aduersarios perterriti. Item, Inimicos inuidia,
 iniurijs, potentia, perfidia sustulisti. Aulor ad Heren.
 Oratio sine nervis & articulis. Author ad Heren.
 Articulis membrisque distincta oratio. Cic.
 Articularis, & hoc articulare, pen. prod. vt Articularis morbus.
 Plin. The goutte.
 Articularius, Adiectivum. Idem. vt Articularis morbus. Plin.
 Articularius. Substant. Plaut. One sicke of the goutte.
 Articulatim. pen. prod. Aduerb. Plaut. Cic. f. rō ioynte to ioynte:
 ioynte meate: ioynte by ioynte: also in pponatation distind-
 ly, treatably.
 Articulatim & distincte dicere. Cic. Soundyng euery syllable,
 and sayyng at euery poynthe.
 Articulate, Aduerbium. Idem.
 Articulate saltem dicere alicui. Ci. To salute one treatably,
 that he may heare euery syllable.
 Articulationem, articulationem. Scribonius Largus. A ioynte in
 mans bodie of the limmes therof.
 Articulation, articulationis. f. g. Verbale. Plin. Tunc cernitur ex-
 crescentium cacuminum articulatione. The springyng of hoos
 tyng from ioynte to ioynte, of knot to knot.
 Articulation, Morbus vitium, quum germina vi tempestati
 decutiuntur, aut culture imperitia laeduntur. Plin. The
 hurtyng of buyding of yonge shootes.
 Articulosus, pen. prod. Plin. Full of knottes of ioyntes: in lūis
 tmg. full of shoyte members of clausles.
 Articulosa particio. Quintil. with many shoyte clausles.
 Arujna, arujna. pen. prod. Virgil. T. Allou.
 Arujna vna. Dalmecy.
 Arum. The hearbe named wacherobyn: cōhopsele of rampe.
 Aruncus, arunci. m. g. Plin. A goates beard.
 Arundo, arundinis. f. g. Lin. A reede of cane.
 Fluuius arundo. Virg.
 Glauca. Virgil.
 Tenera arundo. Virg. Prodra. Ouid. Lange.
 Vicia arundo. Ouid.
 Surgit arundo. Ouid. Groweth in height.
 Arundo, pro Sagitta. Virg. An arrow of haste.

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Volacris arundo. Virg. Oniche of flight.
 Distinxit arundine pectus. Ouid.
 Arundo. Horat. A sicke, rodde of cane, that childen ride
 vpon, counterfayting a heste.
 Arundine captare pisces. Tibull. An anglyng rodde.
 Tremula arundine pisces captare. Ouid. To angle.
 Tenui meditabor arundine Musam. A pipe, and by a mes-
 taphore, Carmen rusticum humili stylo. Virg.
 Arundineus, Adiectivum. Plin. Of a reede of cane.
 Arundinaceus. Plin. Folium arundinacei. Like a reede of cane.
 Arundinaceum, arundinaci. pen. prod. Plin. A place where reedes
 growe.
 Arundinosus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Caul. Full of reedes.
 Arundifer, pen. corr. Adiectivum. Ouid. That beareth of byn-
 geth feyth reedes.
 Aruspex, Vide H A R V s. x. vnde Aruspicius. Plin.
 Aruum, aruiuel Aruus, arui. m. gen. Varro. A fawle sicke: of
 sicke cared ready to be solen.
 Culus aruorum. Virgil.
 Ingenia aruorum. Virg. The natures of groundes.
 Amicius aruum. Ouid. A moze fertile grounde.
 Arida arua. Ouid. Drye and baraine.
 Atroua arua. Lucan. Doleas of reaped.
 Declue aruum. Horat.
 Dumosa arua. Lucan. f. iedes full of bushes.
 Fallacia arua. Ouid. That deceiveth the husbant man.
 Florentia arua. Ouid. f. iedes with copie.
 Genitale aruum, per metaphoram. Virg. The wombe of any
 female.
 Hiulca arua siti. Virg. Chopped with thouth.
 Arua leta. Virg. Odorifera Arabum arua. Stat.
 Oliuifera arua. Ouid. Planted with oliues.
 Operosa arua. Ouid. Requyryng much labour.
 Optima. Virg. Pingue aruum. Horat. f. iedes.
 Vasta arua. Seneca.
 Vitifera arua. Sil. Planted with vines.
 Credenda Ceres aruis. Ouid. It is seede time.
 Diducta arua iugis. Silius. T. iedes.
 Imperare aruis. Virg. with fcepe of labour to make to beare
 fruite.
 Flauis aruis messorum inducere. Virgil. To byng in twyke
 men, when copie is ripe. Iuare arua. Virg.
 Parent arua colono. Virg. when they drynge that, they are
 tilled for.
 Aliena arua iugo premere. Virg. To till an other mans.
 Eius arua radi imbris. Horat.
 Renouare aruum. Ouid. The secunde tith.
 Requiescent arua. Virg. It is fawle.
 Ab aruis arua reuelleret. Ouid. To munde one frō an other.
 Lato spariari aruo. Ouid.
 Squalent arua. Virg. It is out of tith, and good order: are ill
 husbanded.
 Subigere arua. Virg. To till of labour the earth.
 Vix arua sol. Ouidus.
 Arx, arcis. f. g. Vir. A castell: toure, of feyteresse in a high place.
 Arx, per metaphoram. vt, Arx omniu prouinciarum, Africa.
 Cic. As it were the feyter of castell.
 Arx omnium gentium, vrb Roma. Cic.
 In arce legis praesidia consistere defensionis mex non licet.
 Cicero. In the strength of the law.
 Vnicam hac habemus arcem. Budeus. we haue this only res
 fuge of succour.
 Arce arces. Virg. High towres. Celsa arx. Virg.
 Edita arx. Senec. High. Palladis arces. Qui. Dallas temples.
 Ignis arces caelum vocat Horatius.
 Inuictissima arx. Tacit. Lacrae arces. Ouid.
 Munificima arx. Liu. Potens. Senec.
 Præcipites arces. Lucan. Prærupta arx. Senec.
 Præultra. Ouid. Sacrae arces. Horat. Temples of churches.
 Summa arx. Virg. Superb arces. Horat. Tuta arx. Virg.
 Concuere arces. Ouidus.
 Condere. Virg. To builde a towre.
 Constructæ arces. Silius. Engere arces. Stat. Builde.
 Fundare arces. Virgil.
 Impositæ montibus arces. Horat. f. iedes builded on hilles.
 Inuadere

Inuadere in arcem caule. Cic. To enter into the chief point of see.

Librare arcem. Cic.

Moliri arcem. Virg. To go aboute to builde.

Munire arcem. Cic. To fortifie.

Retinere arcem. Cic. To keepe and defende.

Subruere arces. Ouid. To cast to the grounde.

Tradere arcem. Tacit. To yeelde bp.

A S

As, vel Asis, huius asis, m. g. Varro. A pounce weight.

¶ As. Plin. A peece of money lesse then our halfpennie. 10. of them made Denarium.

Assem le negat daturum. One farthing.

¶ As. In partition of lande of any thyng inheritable. As. is taken for the whole, and the partes be called ounces.

Ex asse hanes. Full herpe of the whole.

Ad assem omnia perdere. Horat. To leese every farthing.

Redigere ad assem. Horat. To byringe to littell more then nothing.

A sarorum, asaroti, pen. prod. neu. gen. Stat. Paying tile of diuers colours. finely set with figures of birdes of other thynges: of hauyng like pictures enealed vpon them.

A sarum, asari, pen. cor. Plin. The herbe called Asarabache Vide Diosc. lib. 1. ca. 9.

Asbestinum, pen. prod. Plin. A kinde of line, that will not be bourned, and the cloathe made of it is better scowped with fier then water.

Asbestos. A bone which beyng ones on fier can not be quenched.

A scalabotes, Idem quod stello.

A scalonia, ascalonia. sce. gen. Plin. A littel oynion of scation.

A scarides. Byowde flatte boumes byedyng in the guttes of man of chybe.

Ascendo, ascendis, ascendi, ascensum, ascendere. To ascende: to clyme: to go of come bp: applied to the boyce, to rise of mounte.

Equo aduersam ascendere ripam. Cic.

Calum ascendere. Cic. In celum. Cic.

Ascendere equum. Liu. To mounte of leape on horsebacke.

Ascendere in equum. Liu. Idem.

Ascendere nauem. Terent. To take shippyng.

Ascendere in nauem. Hirt. Idem.

Ascendere in ararium. Liu.

In Capitolium. Plin. In urbem. Virg.

Scalis muros ascendere. Virg. To scale the wallis.

In montem. Cicero. To clyme.

¶ Ascendere in concionem. Cic. To go bp into the pulpit, to speake vnto the people.

Ascendere in Rostra. Idem. Liu.

Ascendere in tribunal. Cic. To go bp to.

¶ Ascendere altiore gradum. Cicero. To rise to honour of higher dignitie.

Ascendere vnum gradum dignitatis. To rise one degree.

Ascendens gradibus magistratum. Cic. Rising of beyng aduanced from office to office.

Ascendere ad honorem, vel in honorem. Cic.

¶ Ascendere dicitur vox. Cic. To rise in pronouncing.

A minoribus ad maiora ascendimus. Cic.

Ascensus, pen. prod. Participium. Tibul. That will ascende.

Ascensus, huius ascensus, Verba. In ascendyng, mounting of clymyng bp. A rising to honour of auancement.

Primos prohibere ascensu. Cael. To stoppe from comynge bp: to keepe bolone.

Hic primus est aditus ad popularem iactationem arque ascensus. Cicero.

Primus ascensus ad amplioris honoris gradum. Cic.

Difficili ascensu arque arduo oppidum. Cic. Harde to get bp to.

Ascensu arduo ingredi. Cic.

Iniquus ascensus. Liu. A harde gettyng bp.

Ascensu superare fastigia. Virg. To get bp aboue the toppes.

Mollis ascensus. Liuus. An easie gettyng bp.

Asceretia. Monasteries, where men are exerce. sed in contem

placion.

A scia, Ascia, Instrumentum fabrorum. Cic. A chyppe axe.

A scio, ascias, asciare. Virruuius. To hew of chyppe.

A scisco, ascisus, ascius, ascitum, pen. prod. asclere. Cicer. To take to: to choose of ioyne to be a thyng of person. To ppcsume: to take vpon vs.

Segregare & Asclere, contraria. Cicero.

Ascleretur & Fugitur, contraria. Cic.

Asclere & Reprobare, contraria. Cic.

Asclere sibi laudem. Cic.

Asclere sibi nomen regium. Liu. To vsurpe and take bp of.

¶ Asclere sibi socios. Cael. To associate of take to him companions.

Asclere sibi oppidum. Cic. To associate and alie to him.

¶ Voluntarios vndique ad spem praez asclerunt. Cic. They called of ppcured to the hope of spoyle, &c.

¶ Asclere consuetudinem. Cic. To byng in use a custome.

Asclere peregrinos ritus. Liu. To byng in use, &c.

Asclere leges. Cic. To cause to come in use.

Ascita & accepta a Graecis sacra, vel ex Phygia. Cic. Fet and taken out of.

Asclere generum. Virg. To choose of take.

¶ Asclere ciuem, vel asclere in ciuitatem. Cic. To receaue as a citizen.

¶ Asclere, Appetere. Cic. To desire.

Asclitus, pen. prod. Participium. Chosen: admitted: taken to: associate: strange: farre fotte: not in the thing it selfe.

Asclitus superis. Ouid. Receiued into the numbre of saintes.

Asclitum cognomen. Sil. Whurped.

Natiuus & Asclitus, contraria. Corn. Nepos.

Asclites, Vide ASCYTIS.

Ascopera, ascopere, pen. prod. Sueton. A bagge: a pourse of satchell of leather.

Ascribo, ascribis, pen. prod. ascripti, ascriptum, ascribere. Ci. To adde to in bytyng: to attribute: to impute: to bill amdg other: to register: to inroll: to put in record: to reckon of accompte amonge other.

Ascribere. vt. Ascribere ferulas generi arborum. Plin. To numbre of accompte among trees.

Hunc ad tuum numerum libenter ascribito. Cicero. Aken of numbre amonge.

Ascribe me fratris sententia. Cicer. Write of adde me also to be of my brothers opinion.

Ascribere in legibus. Ci. To mention by name in the lawes.

Ascribere in legem. Cic. Idem.

Ascribi in ciuitatem, in ciuitate, & ciuitati. Cic. To be enfranchised: to be made free of admitted to the libertie of a citie.

Ascribe me in numerum. Cic. Put of write me among the: counte me of the numbre.

Petui vt se ad amiciziam tertium ascriberent. Cic. To take him as thirde into their friendship.

Ascribi numinibus. Plin. To be canonised of made a saint.

¶ Ascribere poenam foederi. Cicer. To apoinete a penaltie to him, that breaketh the league.

¶ Hominum opinio socium me ascribit tuis laudibus. Cicero. Compteth me partaker of.

Ascribere aliquem tutorem liberis suis. Cic. To apoynte.

¶ Ascribere alicui salutem. Cic. To write commendations, to one in his letter.

¶ Neque mihi negligentiam velim ascribas. Cic. Impute not any negligence vnto me: accompte me not negligence herein.

¶ Ascribere & attribuire. Cic. To impute and attribute.

Ascriptus, Participium. vt Ascripta dies literis. Cic. Subscribed.

Ascriptus Heraclienis. Cic. Registered as citizen.

Ascripti milites. Registered.

Ascriptio, Verba. Cic. An addicion, inrolling of registering.

Ascriptus, Adiectiuum. Added to the numbre of other: registered of inrolled: that hath submitted him self to be vnder an others dominion.

Ascriptus ciuis. Cic. Newly receiued of registered.

Ascriptiij, vocari possunt qui extraordinarij in collegijs magistratum assumuntur. Budzus. Admitted of taken in as house the common numbre.

Ascriptor, Verbale. Cic. He that foloweth the example of an other: that writeth many copies of other sayings: a byz her in the labe.

Ascriptor, pro Fautore & asipulatore. Cic. Ascriptor dignitatis mea. A fauteur, or mainetour.

Author & ascriptor in restituendo. Cic.

Ascistes. A hynde of dyephe, when betwene the rimme of the beelly, and the guttes is gathered through a digestion much watry humour.

Ascyrum. An herbe of some called Waterwozte: other thinke it Turtom: some compe it a hynde of S. Johns woozte: & that is moste likely.

Asell, Vide AXILLA.

Asell, Two starres in the signe Cancer.

Asellus, Vide ASINVS.

Asilus, asili, masc. gen. pen. prod. Virg. A greete flie bitynge heades, an hynde flie of bycese: also a wounde founde in fishes.

Alper asilus, Virgil.

Asinus, asini, pen. cor. Varro. An asse.

Asinus homines. Plaut. Blocke heads: dull heads: asses.

Acellus, Diminutivum. Martial. A littell asse.

Auricus asellus. Ouid. That hath great eares.

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Lapis asper. Ouid. Sharpe.

Leo asper. Horat. Cruell.

Lingua aspera. Virg. Rough with thynesse.

Libera aspera. Ouid. De a libera loquimur. Enneryng.

Loca aspera. Caesar. Rough places, full of stones, bushes, and hilles.

Lupus asper. Ouid.

Aspera maris. The rough bezmes of the sea.

Asperrimo hyemis. In the sharpest time of winter.

Monitoribus asper. Widsentfull to them that, &c.

Nammus asper. Sueton. Money new coyned.

Nubila aspera. Lucret.

Odia aspera. Virg. Cruell hatred.

Oratio aspera & horrida. Cic. A rough and unpleasant stile.

Patronus asper & maledicus. Cic. Rough and railing.

Pelles asperae. Horat. Piper asperum. Plin.

Pocula aspera signis. Virg. Engrained with, &c.

Pugna aspera. Virg.

Rubus asper. Virg. Wichyng.

Sapor asper. Virg. An unpleasant taste.

Saxa aspera. Cic. Rough rocks.

Secula aspera. Virg. Harde losbe: full of aduersities.

Senes asperi. Virgil.

Studia aspera. Horat.

Sylua aspera & densa. Cicero.

Tempora aspera. Cic. Troublous and daingerous.

Aspera tractatu terra. Plin.

Verba aspera. Ouid.

Victus asper. Plaut. Austere and harde living.

Vinum asperum. Terent. A rough wyne.

Virtus aspera. Sil.

Studij belli asperima verba. Virg. warlike: fierce in warre.

Asperitas, pen. cor. asperitatis. Cic. Sharpenesse: rudenesse of maners: unpleasantnesse: roughnesse.

Asperitas accu. Plin. Sharpenesse: tartnesse of.

Loci iniqua asperitas. Ouid. Wnenen roughnesse.

Asperitas animar. Plin. Roughnesse of heartnesse of the kinde pipes.

Asperitas imbricata. Plin. A roughnesse like a tile.

Asperitatem contentionis humanitate condire. Cic. To fence of fauour the bitterness of contention, with a certayne courtesie, and gentlenesse.

Verborum asperitas. Ouid. Rough woordes.

Asperitas orationis. Liu. Unpleasantnesse of stile.

Asperitas viarum. Cic.

Vocis asperitas. Lucret. Harshnesse.

Asperitas agrestis & inconcinna. Horat.

Aspere, Aduerbium. Cic. Hardly: sharply: rigorously: roughly: secretly: vnconceitfully: unpleasantly.

Aspere & acerbe aculatus. Cic. Sharply and bitterly.

Insigniter atque aspere viuere. Cic.

Aspere & vehementer loqui. Cic.

Nimis aspere tractare aliquem. Cic. Too rigorously.

Aspere & ferociter & libere dicta. Cic.

Scribere asperius. Cic. Sharply and sharply.

Aceptum aspere. Tacit. Unpleasantly taken.

Asperrime loqui de aliquo. Vide TO QVOA.

Aspero, asperas, pen. corr. asperare. Colum. To make sharpe, rough, or harde: to exasperate.

Asperrantur apes propter laborem. Varro. Labour maketh angrie.

Asperrare vndas dicuntur Aquilones. Virg. To make rough.

Discordia fratres asperat. Stat.

Crimina asperare. Tacit. To aggravate or make more greuous.

Tran asperare. Tacit. To make more angrie.

Sagittas osibus asperare. Tacit. To set on arrow heades of bones.

Saxo asperare pugionem. Tacit. To sharpen with a stone.

Asperatus, pen. prod. Participium. vt, Alopecius replent capita muscarum recentia, prius folio siculneo asperatus. Plin. Muscled and made rough.

Aspredo, pen. prod. Cels. Sharpenesse: sharpenesse.

Aspridido, pen. prod. asprididinis. Cels. Idem.

Aspreum, asprei, penu. prod. Liu. A rough place full of stones and

and teches.

Aspergillum, Vide **ASPERGO**.

Aspergo, aspergis, asperis, asperium, aspergere. Plaut. To spizke

hie oʒ castē vpon : to mize oʒ temper feattly : to powder.

Aram sanguine aspergere. Cic. To spizinkle.

Aspergere aquam, Proverbialiter. Plaut. To quichen : to re-
leue : to refresh : to geue courage.

Aspergere salem carnisus. Plin. To coine with salt.

Aspergere sale carnes. Plin. To saltē oʒ powder.

Aspergere ē fonte. Cic. To cast water vpon out of a well.

Asperit hoc mihi molestia hac epistola. Cic. Did cast me in
this grecke, oʒ greued me in this poinde.

Aspergere grauitati comitatem. Cic. To mize oʒ temper.

Mendacianculis aspergere. Cic. To interlace with lies.

Labeculam aspergere alicui. Cic. To disseine oʒ spotte.

Labem aspergere dignitati alterius. Cicero. To disseine ones
honour.

Lingua aspergere aliquem. Author ad Heren. To speake ill
of : to backbite.

Maculis aspergere vitam alicuius. Cicero. To repozte ill of a
mans life.

Suspicionē vel infamia aspergi. Cic. To be in suspicion, and
noted with infamy.

Salas orationi aspergere. Cicero. To mize oʒ interlace.

Summa arte aspergi. Cicero.

Aspergere aliquid in omni parte orationis. Cic. To vse in al
partes, here and there.

Aspergere aliquid in epistolis. Cicero. To make briefe men-
cion of.

Asperus, s. **asum**, Participium. Plin. Spizinkled oʒ wetted with any
licour.

Leniter asperus laudibus. Cic. A litle praised.

Asperus, huius asperus, Verbalē. Plin. A spizinklyng.

Asperio, asperisionis, Aliud verbalē. Idem. vt **Asperio** aquae. Cic.

Aspergo, asperginis, f. g. Plin. A spizinklyng oʒ betwylng.

Asperginis parietum. Plin. Sweatyng of stune wallies.

Aspergillum, aspergilli. Sipont. An holy water sicke oʒ spizinkle.

Asperitas, Vide **ASPER**.

Aspernor, aspernaris, aspernari, Deponens. Teren. To despise,
contemne, oʒ set light by : to refuse oʒ abhorre : to reide oʒ
caste of.

Aspernari preces. Cic. To reide.

Regem peregrinum aspernari. Liu. To reide oʒ cast of.

Aspernari crudelitatem alicuius ab aris suis dicitur Deus. Cic.
To reide from his altuers.

Sententiam alicuius aspernari. Cic. To reide ones opinion
oʒ iudgement.

Aspernari, contemnere ac negligere querimonias aliquorum.
Cicero.

Aspernari ac respuere. Cic.

Aspernari literas. Cic. To contemne oʒ set light by.

Reijcere & aspernari. Cic.

Animo aspernari aliquem. Cic.

Aspernari dolorem, cui contrarium Appetere voluptatem.
Cicero.

Aspernatus, pen. prod. Participium. Virg. Contemned : despised :
reideed.

Aspernandus, Aliud participium. vt, Minimē aspernandus. Cic.

Aspernatio, aspernationis, f. gen. Verbalē. Cic. Contemnyng :
despying.

Aspernabilis, pen. cor. Verbalē. Gell. woorthy to be despised.

Aspero, asperas, Vide **ASPER**.

Asperio, Asperus, Vide **ASPERGO**.

Asphalaron. Some take it for the barbery tree, but not
rightly : for it groweth not in this parte of Europe.

Asphaltum, ti. Idem quod bitumen.

Asphodelus, asphodeli, pen. corr. maf. g. Herba quam phar-
macopolz vocant Aphroditou. Plin. In Englysh daffodill :
of it be two fortes, the male called Albucus, and the female
named Hafula Regia.

Aspicio, aspiciis, pen. cor. aspexi, aspectum, aspiciere. Ouid. To
looke oʒ beholde : to se. Also to fauour oʒ helpe.

Molli vultu aspiciere. Ouid.

Me huc aspice. Plaut. Looke this way to me.

Respexique, & equum alacrem laetus aspexit. Cic.

Aspice ipsum, contuemini os. Cic. Aspice ad me. Plaut.
Ad faciem eorum quum aspicias, haud videntur mali. Plaut.

when a man looketh on their face.

E longinquo respicere. Plin. To looke vpon a farre of.

Cancro in obliquo aspiciunt. Plin. To looke a wyke oʒ a shew.

Ex alto aspiciere. To looke on out of a high place.

Aspiciunt inter se. Cic. They beholde one another.

Aspiciere lucem, pro Edi in lucem & nasci. Cic. To be hozne,
and brought forth into the worlde.

Aspiciere aliquem. Virg. To haue regarde to one : to fauour
oʒ healte.

Si genus aspiciunt. Ouid. If a man haue regards of the
stee.

Aspiciunt nos Deus. God hath pitie of vs : fauoureth oʒ helpeth
vs.

Aspici, pro Considerari. Sil. Sin solo aspiciunt serui. If we
be esteemed oʒ considered.

Aspicendus, Participium. Ouid.

Aspectus, huius Aspectus, Verbalē. Sight : beholding : regarde :
also beautifull countenance.

Aspectum amittere. Cic. To leste the sight.

Aspectus miserabilis. Cic. A pittifull sight.

Speculorum fulgor aspectu ipso hebetatur. Plin. The bright-
nesse of the glasse is duffed with their looking on.

Rancidus aspectus. Plin. Vide **RANCENS**.

Aspectus virilis. Cic. A manly looke.

Scaber aspectus. Plin. Vide **SCABER**.

In aspectu vrbis. Cic. In the sight of.

Ad aspectum præclarus. Cic. Fayre to see to : goodly to be-
holde.

Primo aspectu, vel Primo quasi aspectu. Cicero. At the first
sight.

In aspectu adducere. Plancus Ciceroni. To byng in syght.

Sub aspectum cadere. Cic. To be such as may be seene.

Carere aspectu cuium. Cic. To lache the syght of.

Contorquere aspectum. Cic. To looke aside : to cast his eye
asyde.

Aspectum conuertere dicuntur oculi. Cicero. The eyes turne
the syght, which way they list.

Definire aspectum. Cic.

Exuere aspectum. Tacitus.

Fugere aspectum alicuius. Seneca. To auoide oʒ eschue ones
sight.

Grauari aspectum. Tac. when we be greued to see a thing.

Vno aspectu iudicare. Cic. To iudge at once seying.

Obmutuit aspectu. Virg.

Poni sub vno aspectu. Quinthus Cicero. So to be set, as they
may be seene all at once.

Præuere aspectu. Cic. To goe out of mennes sight and coma-
pany : to breake them of his presence.

In aspectum lucemque proferre. Cic. To byng aboade that
euery man may see.

Referre aspectum aliquid. Cic. To caste his eye towarde : to
looke backe towarde.

Aspectu sentiri. Cic. To be seene with the eye.

Ne subtrahere te nostro aspectu. Virgil. Doe not out of our
syght.

Sub aspectum venire. Cic. To come in syght : oʒ to be seene
with the eye.

In aspectu uelci. Tacitus. To este in the sight oʒ presence of
other.

Aspectum & præsentiam hominum vitare. Cic.

Aspectus morum. Plin. Iudgment of maners by phiso-
gnomie.

Aspecto, aspectas, aspectare, Frequentatiuum. Cicero. To beholde
much : to stare oʒ looke vpon : to gaze vpon. Quid me
aspectas :

Aspectare iussa principis. Tac. To haue regarde to the prin-
ces commaundement.

Collis aspectat arces aduersas. Virg. Is ouer against them.

Aspectibilis, & hoc aspectabile, pen. corr. Verbalē. Cic. woorthy
to be looked on.

Corporeum & aspectabile. Cic. Such as might be seene.

Aspilates, aspilatz, f. g. Plin. A precious stone, lyke tryner.

Aspiro, aspiris, pen. prod. aspirare. To blow oʒ vent vpon : to

touch: to come to: to haue access: to: to aspire: to looke
to come to a thing: to attaine to: to fauour: to gene
ayde: to gene all studie and witte to attaine a thing. vt.
Aspirant. auct. Virg.
Aspirare ad granaria dicitur venus. Varro. To blow vpon.
Aspirare, pro Accedere. Col. Ne coluber, ne vipera, aut mus
sula possit aspirare. Approche or comme into.
Quo neque Cathaginensium classes vquam aspirare potue
runt. Cic. They coulde neuer attaine to come.
Aspirare in curia. Cic. To aspire or get into the senate
house.
Aspirare in campum alicuius. Cic.
Aspirare nemo potest ad illum. Cic. No man can haue ac
cess to him.
Aspirare ad aliquem ex bellica laude. Cic. To attaine to the
excellence of one, in the praise or renoume of marciell
proles.
Aspirare ad rem aliquam. Cic. To aspire or inuention with al
ludie to attaine a thinge.
Accedere, aut aspirare ad causam alterius inuito eo. Cic. To
procure to meddle in an other mans cause.
Ad eam laudem aspirare non possunt. Cic. They can not at
tayne to that prayse.
Aspirat Deus mentem aut ingenium hominibus. Quintil.
Hoc est, imperit, dar. Intpyzeth or geueh.
Aspirat primo fortuna labori. Virg. Fortune fauoureth.
Aspirat felicitas alicui. Curtius. Desperite fauoureth.
Aspirans, aspirantis, Participium. vt. Pulmones cum se contrahit
aspirantes, cum se spiritum dilatant. Cic. Breatheing forth.
Aspiratio, aspiratiōis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Breatheing of breath.
Aspiratio, pro eo quod Influentia dicitur. Cic. Influence.
Aspiratio terrarum. Cic. A damppe or exhalation.
Aspis, aspidis, pen. corr. f. g. Plin. A little serpent in Aspie,
whose hyng is not curable, but onely with the water that
a stone is washed with, whiche they take out of the sepul
cre of an auncient hyng. If the male or female be killed,
the tother foloweth the cleare continually, untill he haue
konge the partie, and reuenged his felowes death.
Asplenium, aspleni, pen. prod. Herba Plinio Hemionion dicta,
nascit in pennis & paricibus. Galien alio Scolopendria, much
like to ferns, of Apothecaries called Cera, vel Ceterac: in
English Citterach, Scalefene, or finger fern. Vide Dios.
lib. 3. ca. 151. Vide Splenium in s p l e n.
Asporto, asportas, asportare. Terent. To carry away: to carry
to.
Multa de suis rebus secum asportare. Cic.
Nec te comitem hinc asportare Creusam Fas. Virg. To carry
with thee.
Asportari Alexandriam iuberent ad virum vxorem. Liu.
Asportare ex aliquo loco virginem. Cic. To carrey away.
In Macedoniam asportata fuerat. Liu.
Asportatus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Carried away.
Asportandus. Cic.
Asportatio, asportatiōis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A carrying or car
ueing away.
Aspreto, Aspretum. Aspritudo, Vide A s p r e.
Asua vox, Vide A s s u s.
Asse, certayne drie stones.
Assamenta, assamentorum, neut. gen. plur. num. Plin. Salwed
herbes.
Assanatum. Olbe writers bsd for a drinke, tempered with
bleud and wyne.
Assarius, Vide A s s o assas.
Assarum, Vide A s a r u m.
Asseda, asselz, pen. cor. m. g. Cic. A page: a seruant alway
ready at his masters commaundement.
Assede patriciorum. Liu. Assede legatorum. Cic.
Asseda mensarum. Cic. One that foloweth alway there, as
good fare is.
Assessor, &c. Vide A s s e s s o r.
Assentio, assentis, assenti, assensum, assentire. Plaut. To com
sent: to assent or agree to, also to perswade.
Assentior, assentiris, assentiri, Deponens. Idem quod Assentio.
Cui assentiunt ad vnum. Cic. To whome they agreed euer
ywhere.

Assentior Theophrastus. Cic. As touchyng that, I agree
to Theophrast.
Mibi est assensus Senatus de obtinendis prouincijs. Cic. The
Senate condescended to me, as concerning, &c.
Valde tibi assentior. Cic. I am wholy of thy opinion.
Assensum est Bibulo. Cic. They consented or agreed to his
opinion.
Assensus, Participium assensum. Cicero. That consenteth or as
sents to.
Assensus, Participium passivum. Cic. That is consented to.
Assensus, huius assensus, Verbale. Assent or agreement.
Sustinere se ab omni assensu. Cicero. To stay him self from
consentynge.
Assensu omnium dicere. Cic. with the full consent of all.
Assensus & approbatio. Cic.
Varius assensus. Virg. Diuersitie of opinions.
Mereri assensum deliberantis. Quintil.
Obstare visis, assensusque suos firmes sustinere. Cic. Consta
ntly to stay his assent, and not agree.
Assensio, assensiois, f. g. Verbale. Consentynge: agreeing.
Simulata assensio. Quintil.
Assensio & approbatio. Cic.
Assensiois reterio. Cic. The staying of his assent.
Assensor, assensoris, Verb. Cic. He that consenteth or agreeeth.
Assensor, assensaris, assensarius sum, assensari, Frequentatiuum.
To flatter: immoderately to payse to the intente to get
fauour: to holde vp ones yea and nay: to sooth.
Tibi assentatur. Cic.
Assentatur omnia. Terentius apud Cicronem. He sootheth
in euery thyng for flattery.
Assentatio, assentatiōis, form. gen. Verbale. Liu. Flattery: as
sentation.
Blandicia & assentationes. Cic. Fawse wordes and flattery.
Erudius ad assentationem. Cic. Well schooled or taught to
flatter.
Assentatiuncula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cicero. A flatterynge
tale.
Assentatoriē. Aduerbium. Cic. Like a flatterer: flatterynge.
Assentator, pen. prod. assentatoris, Verbale. Cic. A flatterer: that
bpyndeth ones yea and nay in euery thyng.
Assentatores mulierum. Cic.
Assesquor, pen. corr. asssequeris, asssequus sum, asssequi. Plaut.
To folow: to gette: to obta. ne: to attaine: to ouertake:
also to render as much, as one hath deserued.
Insequi, & asssequi. Cic. To folow and ouertake.
Nihil aliud asssequeris, nisi, &c. Cic. Thou shalt winne or
gette nothyng els, but that, &c.
Asssequus est quod sperabat. Cic. He obtained.
Propositum asssequi. Cic. To attayne or atchyn.
Honores asssequi & magistratus. Cic. To attayne or gette.
Maturitatem asssequi. Cic. To become ripe.
Merita alicuius asssequi. Cicero. To requite or doe as muche
pleasure, as one hath donne to vs.
Ingenium alterius asssequi. Plin. iunior. To attayne to be ex
quall to one in witte.
Nomen asssequi. Plin. iunior. To gette fame or renoume.
Coniectura asssequi. Cic. To gette: to reade by coniecture.
Literis asssequi. Cic. To be able to set forth, or declare in
wryting.
Suspicionē asssequi non potui consiliū. Cic. I coulde not suc
curre or deuide.
Aperis obscura asssequi. Cic. To attaine to the knowledge
of.
Cogitationē alterius asssequi. Cic. To gosse, what he thinketh.
Assessor, assessoris, assessor sum, assessor, Frequentatiuum.
Cic. To keepe company with one: alwayes to folow him:
also, to inuention to gette ones frendeship.
Assessor prae. nata. To folow a matter for a litle purpose.
Assectatio, assectatiōis, f. gen. Verbale. Plin. Cic. A suite or di
nary: a folowynge: companyng or attendynge vpon.
Assectatio celi, pro Observatione astrorum. Plin.
Assectator, assectatoris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. A companyon.
Assectator dapis cancer. Plin. loquyng to get his meate,
or stay.
Assectator alicuius. Plin. A folower, or one that doeth imitate
a mans

a mans behauiour or learning.

Affector eloquentiae. Plin. One that studieth muche to be eloquent.

Affector sapientiae. Plin. One that studieth wisdome.

Affer, afferis. pen. cor. vel Affis, huius affis, masc. gen. Plaut. A hingle: a clonen bourde: a planke: a punegion of ioynte of .x. of .xii. foote longe. also the bzeast bone ouer the harte, called also Scutum cordis.

Afferculus. pen. cor. Diminutiui. Cato. Colum. A littel bourde.

Afferes, & Afferculi. Latheg. Bud. ex Viruu.

Afferculi modici. Colum. Latheg.

Affercula neutro genere dixit Cato.

Affculus. pen. cor. Diminutiuium ab Affis, pro Affere. Colum.

A littel bourde of lathe.

Affula, affulx. pen. cor. Aliud Diminutiuium ab Affis. Plin. A chip of lathe: a stike of any thyng: a harde of marble, or other stone.

Facere affulas. Plaut.

Affulxum. pen. prod. Aduerbiu. Plaut. In fazion of hingle of

state: peere meate: in chippes of stikes.

Affulox. pen. prod. Aduerbiu. Plin. Idem.

Affo, affas, affare. Viruu. To lay bourdes, or bourde floozes.

Affero, afferis, penult. cor. affeui, penult. prod. asitum, penult.

cor. afferere. Cato. To sow of plant by.

Affius. pen. cor. Participium. vt Affiz arbores. Cato. Braffed

by: or set by.

Affero, afferis, pen. cor. afferui, afferum, afferere. Cicero. To

claime: to affirme: or appoune: to manumise, or make free:

to deliuer.

Afferere manu aliquem. Terent. To set one at libertie: to

make free.

Afferere se. Ouid. To make him selfe free: to set him selfe

at libertie.

Afferere in seruicium. Liu. To byrnye into bondage.

Afferere sibi maiestatem diuinam, pro Assumere & arrogare.

Tranquil. To take vpon him a diuine maiestic.

Afferere sibi cognomen aliquod. Plin. To take of gene to

him selfe.

Felicis sibi cognomen afferuit Lucius Syll. Plin. iunior. He

gaue to him selfe this turname happy.

Afferere se ab iniuria obliuionis. Plin. To do some thyng, to

make his name inmortall.

Afferere se a mortalitate. Plin. iunior. Idem.

Afferere se studiis. Plin. iunior. To leaue all other thynges,

and geue him selfe wholly to study.

Afferere gaudia vtriusque manu. Marcial.

Afferere aliquem celo. Ouid. To canonise or make a saint.

Afferio, afferonis, f. g. Cic. An affirmance: also affer. Eude

a demonstracion: a document: a vouchyng. Also a paretie

tyng of ones libertie.

Affector, affectoris, m. g. Verbale. Liu. He that letteth one: at

libertie, and defendeth him from bondage. Also he that

claymeth a man to be bonde.

Accomodate se affectorem veritati. To apply him selfe, to

be a mainteiner and defender of the tructh.

Afferuio, afferuis, afferuiui, afferuium, pen. prod. afferuire, Idem

quod simplex seruiro, Cic.

Afferuo, afferuas, afferuare. Cicero. To keepe diligently: to

take heede of one: to obserue and wathe.

Afferuare magna diligentia. Plaut. To wathe very diligently.

Afferuare in carcerem. Liu. To committe & keepe in warde.

Afferuare aliquem domi sue. Cic. To keepe.

Afferuari custodijs. Cic. To be kepte with certaine men ap-

pernyed.

Sale vel in sale afferuare carnes. Plin. To keepe meate in

powder.

Afferuare ignem in ferula. Plin. To keepe fire in a matche.

Afferuare, pro Obseruare. Plaut. To take heede of wathe,

what one doeth.

Affessor, Affessio, Affestrix, Vide ASSIDEO.

Affeuero, affeuas, pen. prod. affeuare. Cic. To affirme: to

vouche.

Affeuare firmissime. Cic. To affirme most constantly.

Affeuare de re aliqua. Cic. To affirme a thyng.

Affeuare grauitatem. To shew of pterende great grauitie.

Affuecor, passiuum. Cic.

Affuecor, Aduerbiu, affuecorantius, affuecorantissime. Cic.

Earnestly affirmyng.

Affuecorat, pen. prod. Aduerbiu. Idem. Gellius.

Affuecoratio, Verbale. Quintil. Affirmance or vouchyng.

Omni tibi affuecoratione affirmo. Ci. I solve it to you most

certainly.

Tanta authorum affuecoratione. with to great affirmance.

Affisco, afficcas, afficcare. Columel. To dry.

Afficecco, afficeccis, afficeccere. Colum. To wage or be waued

one.

Affisculus, Vide ASSINA.

Affidela. A bishops scate of chayze, wherein he sitteth when

he ministrith.

Affideo, affides, pen. cor. affidi. pen. prod. affissum, affidere,

pen. prod. Cic. To sit with, or by an other: to be associate:

to be continually at a thyng.

Affidere in bibliotheca. Cic. To be alway in his library.

Affidere apud carbones. Plaut. To sit by fire.

Affidere apud portum. Plautus. He sitteth of geuety attens

daunce at, &c.

Affidere in sella apud magistrum. Plaut. To sit in a scoole.

Affidere in carcere noctes dieque. Cic. To sit or remaine in.

Affidere gubernaculis, Affidere liceris. Plinius. iunior. To sit

continually at the sterne: to be continually in study.

Huic affident. Id est, hoc laborant. They labour continually

aboute this.

Affidere infano. Horat. To be almoste made,

Affideri, pro Obsideri. Sallust. To be besieged.

Affidens participium. Horat.

Affero, afferis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Sittynge at a thyng:

assitence.

Affessor, affessoris, masc. gen. aliud verbale. Cuius officium est

affidere praefidi, atque consilere. Cicero. Associate in office or

authoritie: an assistent.

Affessura, affessur, pen. prod. Vlpian. Idem quod affessio.

Affestrix, affestricis, pen. prod. feminiu. ab Affessor. Afranius,

A woman assistent.

Affessorius, Adiectiuum. Vlpian.

Affido, affidis, penult. prod. prateritum & supinum habet ab

Affideo, affidi, affellum, affidere, pen. cor. To sit downe: to

sit by, especially to be seruire, as by a heke man or officer.

Affido plerumq; cum mori. As when a birde lighteth, or a

man sitteth downe, that before bid stande or goe.

Affideo sine mori. To rest still by.

Affidere super affidem. Cic. To sit downe vpon.

Affidere aliquod. Cato. To goe sit downe in any place.

Simul affidamus. Cic. Let vs sit downe together.

Iliemphal A libebalem dextra affidit. Sallust. Sat downe by,

or placed him selfe.

Affidus, Adiectiuum. Liu. Continuit: diligent: laborious: sub-

acient: riche, or well at ease: also often.

Affidus bella gerit. Propert. He is alway in warre.

Affidus mecum fuit. Cic. He was continually with me.

Affidus est in praedijs. Cic. He is alwayes at his fermes.

Cantu affidat resonat. Virg. with continuall singyng.

Febriula affidua. Plancus Cicroni. A continuall feuer.

Fletus affiduos. Cicero.

Frigore affiduo usus. Ouid. Daresed with.

Fructibus affidus lassu senescit humus. Ouid.

Ignis lucet affiduo focus. Tibull. There is alway fire.

Labor affiduos & quotidianus. Cic.

Motus affiduos. Ouid.

Operam affiduo dare ludis. Lucret. To be alwayes at plaies.

Affidua recordatione lenetur. Cic.

Venarus affiduos. Virg. Ver affiduum. Virg.

Affidua rapitur vertigine celum. Ouid.

Affiduos dominus. Ci. A good householder: a diligent owner

of his householde.

Affidua, ac diligens scriptura. Cic. A painefull and diligent

watryng.

Affiduos. Cic. Riche: well at ease.

Affiduos fidentior. Budaus. A suff. cient suretie.

Affiduos scriptor. Gellius. An appoyned authour.

Affiduos, Comparatiuum apud Varroem, ad ege diligens.

Assiduas, pen. cor. assiduus, f. g. Cic. Continuée in a thing:
 diligence: also continuall companyng of a man.
 Assiduas & diligencia. Cic.
 Assiduas bellorum. Cic. Continuance of warre.
 Assiduas orationis. Cic. Continual labour and diligence.
 Assiduas quotidiana. Cic. Continual talke.
 Assiduas quotidiana. & consuetudine oculorum assuescunt.
 zimi. Cic. By dayly continuance.
 Summa assiduas quotidiana aliquem tractare. Cic. with this
 continuall companyng day by day.
 Assiduas. Cic. Continual companyng for friendship, or
 honours sake.
 Quotidiana amicorum assiduas & frequentia. Cic.
 Assidue, Aduerbum. Cic. Continually.
 Assidue veniebat. Virg. Id est sepius. Very often.
 Assiduissime necum fuit. Cicero. Neuer almoste wente from
 me.
 Assiduus, Idem quod Assidue. Plaut.
 Assigno, assignas, assignare. Lit. To geue: to distribute: to
 assigne: to appointe: to depute or ordaine: to impute or
 lay the faulte or blame on.
 Assignare colonis agros. Cic. To distribute or appointe.
 Aequaliter aut forte agros legionibus assignari puro oportere.
 Brutus Cicero. Be distributed.
 Assignare aliquantum ex agro. Cic.
 Assignati à Praetore apparitores. Cic. Ordained or appointed.
 Natura aubus caelum assignauit. Plin. Hath geuen or assigne
 ned the eye.
 Assignare aliquid suo loco. Cola. To sette a thyng in place
 appointed.
 Assignare alicui dignationem principis. Tacit.
 Assignare morbos certis partibus. Cel. To note diseases pe-
 culiar to certaine partes.
 Assignatum tempus implere. Plin. iunior. The time pssed
 or appointed.
 Assignatum à Deo munus humanum defugere. Cic.
 Assignare. Cicero. To impute or cake the blame or faulte.
 Assignare infinitatem Deo. Plin. To attribute infinitesse.
 Assignare culpam fortunae. Cicero. To lay the faulte vpon
 fortune.
 Assignatio, Verbele, f. g. Cic. A distribution, assignation, or as-
 pointment.
 Assilio, assilui, pen. cor. & assilui, pen. pro. vel assilij, assilum,
 assilire. Ex Ad & Salio. Plin. To scape footly: to encounter,
 or assaile hastily: also to scape, as a horse doeth a mare, or
 a bull the hewe.
 Assilire in ferrum. Sill. He runneth on his enemies weapon.
 Assilire ad aliquod genus orationis. Cic. To scape or shippo
 to an other kinde of stile.
 Assilire a tergo. To scape quickly behinde one.
 Assilire, dicitur de maribus brutis, quum feminas inueniunt.
 Colum. To scape: to coner: to hymme, &c.
 Assiliens, assilientis, Participium. Ouid.
 Assilientia zquora. The tumbling wanes, or surges of the sea.
 Assilus, huius assilulus, Verbele. Virg. Leapyng on a thyng:
 a violent assaityng or setting on.
 Assilto, assilulas, assilulare, Frequentatiuum. Plin. To runne or
 scape on violently: to assaile fierly.
 Assilulare tergis pugnantium. Tacit. To assaile fierly at
 their backs.
 Assultare, cum accusatio, apud Scaurum.
 Assultim, Aduerbum. Leapyngly: iumyngly.
 Assimilis, & hoc assimile, pen. cor. Cic. Semblable: muche
 lyke.
 Assimile hoc est, quasi. Plaut. This is lyke as though, &c.
 Assimiliter, pen. cor. Aduerbiu. Plaut. Semblably, or very lyke.
 Assimulo, assimulas, pen. cor. assimilare. Ouid. To doe a thyng
 lyke an other: to imitate or folow: to compare or liken to:
 also to resemble: to represent the similitude of.
 Assimilare porcum. Claudian. Resemblyeth, or is lyke to.
 Assimilare colores alicuius rei. Ouid. To resemble the col-
 ours.
 Grandis si paruis assimilare licet. May compare.
 Assimilandus, Participium. Cic.
 Assimulatio, assimulas, pen. cor. assimilare. Terent. To sayne

a thyng that is not, or as though he did that he doth not:
 to make a countenance: to sette a good face on a matter:
 also to compare: to make him selfe lyke an other: to coun-
 terfayte: to hyale out, or represent in painting.
 Venire me assimulabo. Terent. I will make as though.
 Vlysses furere assimulauit. Cic. Feigned him self to be mad.
 Ita assimulauit se, quasi Amphitruo fieri. Plaut. He made, as
 though he had ben Amphitruo.
 Anum assimulauit. He feined him selfe to be.
 Assimulare oportet quasi ames. Make as though.
 Assimulare, pro Adumbrare, & representare. Quintil.
 Formam Britanniae Linius & Fabius bipenni assimulauere.
 Tacit. Likened or compared.
 Assimulare literas. Tacit. To forge, or counterfayte letters.
 Assimulari, Passiuum. Terent. Tum pol ego is essem verè, qui
 assimulabar. That I was counterfayted to be.
 Assimulatio, Verbele. Plin. A dissimble countenance.
 Assimulans, pen. prod. Participium. vt Virtus assimulata. Cicero.
 Counterfeyted: feined: feigned: compared: likened.
 Familiaritas assimulata. Cic. Counterfeyted familiaritee.
 Assis, huius assis, m. g. Idem quod asser. Vide Asser.
 Assis, pro Libra. Vide Asser.
 Assipondium, assipondij, pen. cor. Varro. A ponde weighe.
 Assisto, assistis, assitum, pen. cor. assistere. Plaut. To assist: to
 stande by: to be present by: to healte to defende ones
 causes.
 Assiste rectus. Cic. He standeth upright.
 Assistere propter aliquem. Terent. To stande hard by.
 Assistere ad fores. Cic. To stande at the doore.
 Diuinis assistere. Horac. Assistere in armis. Virg.
 Assistere precanti. Ouid.
 Assistere contra aliquem. Cicero. To stande in defence as
 gainst.
 Assistere. Plin. To rest or stande still.
 Assistens, assistentis, Participium. Quintil. Vel iudici, vel assisten-
 tibus. To them that stande by.
 Assio, assis, Vide Asser.
 Assio, assis, assare. Plin. To roste.
 Ligneis veribus assitum.
 Assarius, Adiectiuum. Caro. Daps assaria. Roasted meats.
 Assus, Adiectiuum. Vide suo loco.
 Associo, associas, associare. To associate, or make compaigny
 with an other.
 Associare passus. Stat. To go or walke with.
 Associare. Claud. To forge or sette to an other thyng.
 Assolet, pen. cor. serè impersonale legitur, Idque in hac tantum
 persona. Plaut. It was wonte: the custome or rite was.
 Assolent. Terent. Quae assolent. Cic. Liu. That were wonte
 to be.
 Vt assoler. Cic. As the custome was.
 Assolèter. Cicero.
 Assono, assonas, pen. cor. Assonui, assonitum, pen. cor. assonare.
 To solue agayne like an echo.
 Assono, Dativus iunctum. Ouid. Plangentibus assonat Echo.
 Resoneth agayne.
 Assuesco, assuescis, assueui, assuetum, pen. prod. assuescere. Cic.
 To vse of a custome: to practise by longe custome, to doe
 a thyng.
 Assuescere à teneris. Virgil. To accustome euene from his
 youthe.
 Assuescere assiduas. Cicero.
 Imperio assuescere. Claudian. To practise to beare rule.
 Aquas assuescere. Ouidius.
 Assuescere legibus. Liu. To accustome them selfe to obedi-
 ence of lawes.
 In hoc assuescat. Quintil. Let him inure his selfe to this.
 Assuescere, cum infinitiuo. Cic.
 Ad assuetum aiunt declamare solitum Demosthenem, vt fremi-
 tum assuesceret voce vincere. That he might practise to
 passe.
 Assuescere bella animis. Virg. To practise mindes in warre.
 Assuesciunt. penul. cor. Imperfonale. Liu. Men accustome them
 selfe.
 Assuetus, pen. prod. Participium ab Assuesco. Plin. Accustomed:
 inured: practised, or exercised by to: ge continuance.
 Homines

Homines labore assiduo & quotidiano assueti. Cic.
 Amore praeclari assueti. Ouid.
 Belli assuetus. Virgil. *Assuetus mendacis. Cic.*
 Paulo assueti iuuentus. Virg. *Accustomed to be contented with little.*
 Assueti ripis volucres. Virg.
 Assueti muros defendere. Virg.
 Assueti ad sceptri manus. Sen. *Used to beate the sceptre.*
 Assuetus in iura familiaria. Liu. *Accustomed to.*
 In arte assueti tempus ponere. Ouid. *In a science, that he is accustomed in.*
 De more assueti belli. Sil. *After the olde fashion of warre: as it is wonte to be in warre.*
 Celsamen assuetum. Stat. *Servitium assuetum. Propert.*
 Assuetus, com. ge. Liu. *Romani Gallici tumultus assuetus. Accustomed to.*
 Longius assueti. Ouid. *Further then we were wonte.*
 Assuetior. Comparativum. Liu.
 Assuetudo. pen. prod. Verb. Liu. *Usage: wonte: custome.*
 Assuetudo voluptatum. Tacit. *Longe vite of.*
 Assuetio, assuetio, pen. cor. assueti, pen. prod. assuetum, assuetio. Liu. *To accustome: to inure: by use and continuance to bying to a thyng.*
 Imperio Pop. Romani parere assuefecit. Cic. *He accustomed them to obey, & be subiecte to.*
 Pullus maturi sermoni assuetus. Plin.
 Assuefacere se alicui rei. Cic. *To accustome him selfe to.*
 Assuefacere aliquem alicui rei. Cicero. *By longe bying to bying to.*
 Assuefacere aliquem ad supplicia. Liu.
 Assuefactus. Participium. Cicero. *Taught by use, and continuance: inured.*
 Cum Lusitanis genere quodam pugna assuefacti. Caesar.
 Assula, Assulatum, Assulose, Vide Aisla, in ASSER.
 Assulto, Assultus, Vide ASSILTO.
 Assum, ades, assui, adesse, Vide AD SVM.
 Assumo, assum, pen. prod. assumpsi, assumptum, assumere. *To take: to receive: to take to muche on one.*
 Artes propter se assumendas putamus. Cic.
 Assumere sibi artem. Cicero.
 Assumere copiam dicendi cum iure civili. Cic. *To mixe eloquence with the civile lawe.*
 Generum assumere. Plin. *To take a sonne in lawe.*
 Genus orationis assumere ad causam aliquam. Cic. *To take a kinde of stile in pleadynge a cause.*
 Foris, vel Extrinsecus assumere. Cic.
 Inuidiam assumere. Cic. *Notus assumere aliquantum. Cic.*
 Nonnihil sibi notoris assumere. Quint. *To adde some trimynge & beantie.*
 Robur assumere. Ouid. *To take strength.*
 Sacra Ceteris quum essent de Gracia assumpta. Cicero. *Taken of the Grecians.*
 Spem assumere. Tacit.
 Voluptatem. Cicero. *To take of bte pleasure.*
 Vxorem. Plinius iunior. *Vires. Onidius.*
 Assumere aliquem. Horat. *To associate to him selfe, as his compaignon.*
 Assumere aliquem in consilium. Plin. iunior. *To consulte of take counsaile with one: to take as counsaillour.*
 Assumere in societatem. Liu. *To associate of make alliance with.*
 Assumere aliquem in nomen. Plin. iunior. *To choose one to beare his name, or be of his stocke.*
 In exemplum operis aliquem sibi assumere. Quint. *To choose of take one, whom he wyll imitate in his worke.*
 Assumere oratores dicuntur, quum quid afferunt quod faci ad ostendendam propositionem. Cicero. *And therfore the minoz in a Allegisme is called Assumptio.*
 Non auctoritati assumo, sed pudori meo. Cic.
 Assumere sibi. Cic. *To take much upon him: to attribute much to him selfe.*
 Assumere suae laudi. Cic. *To adde to his prayse.*
 Assumere sibi, & Detrahere alteri, contraria. Cic.
 Laudem sibi assumere. Cic. *To attribute.*
 Assumere aliquid auctoritatis. Cic. *To take upon him.*
 Assumere, pro Estare & cibum sumere. Celsus. *To eat.*
 Assumere, semel die epulas. Gell. *To make one meale a day.*

Assumere cibum & potionem. Corn. Celsus. *To eat, & drinke.*
 Assumpus, Participium. Ouid. *Taken.*
 Exprosecus auxilij assumptis factum regi. Quintil.
 Ratione argumentandi a Dialecticis assumpta. Quintil.
 In hoc assumpta a nobis subtilitas, &c. Quintil.
 Viribus assumptis. Quintil. *Gatherynge strength.*
 Assumptio, assumptio, Verba, f. g. a taking.
 Assumptione dignae artes. Cic.
 Assumptio, particula entionis, per quam id, quod ex propositione ad ostendendum pertinet, assumitur. Cic.
 Assumptivus, penul. prod. Verba adiectivum, Quod assumit, That taketh to it. Ut Pars assumptiva, Cic.
 Assuo, assui, pen. cor. assui, assum, penul. prod. assuere. *To se to: to peere.*
 Assurgo, assurgis, assurrexi, assurrectus, assurgere. Cic. *To rise up: to rise to for reverence: to geue place: to geue place.*
 Assurgere ex morbo. Liu. *To wake whole: to recover health: to lye by of walke after ameyning in sickness.*
 Assurgere ex voraginibus. Liu.
 Mollibus assurgere stratis. Clau. *To rise out of soft beddes.*
 Assurgere alicui. Cic. *An vero reliquo tempore Consulente quiquam duxit, quiquam tibi parit: quiquam tibi in curia venienti assurrexit: Did any man arise of make reverence to thee?*
 Honori alicuius assurgere. Stat. *To rise to one for honours sake.*
 Assurgere in arborem. Plin. *To growe to the height, and greatnesse of a tree.*
 Assurgit montis vertex L. millibus passuum. Plin. *Riseth so, miles in height.*
 Assurgit in septem vlnas. Virg. *It is 7. elles high.*
 Assurgit insula monte. Plin. *It is a high hill.*
 Assurgit clementer & molliter collis. Colum. *Riseth by litted and litted, and is not steepe up.*
 Turres assurgunt. Virg.
 Tumor assurgit. Celsus.
 Animus assurgit. Quint. *The hart of courage increaseth.*
 Ira assurgit. Virgil. *Anger increaseth.*
 Assurgere animo. Stat. *To wake more stout and lottie.*
 Querulus assurgere. Virg.
 Assurgere dicitur orator, qui sublimiter loquitur. Quintil.
 To rise in amplification, & highnesse of stile.
 Assurgi, passivum. Cic.
 Assurrectum est, assurgitur, Imperfonale. Suet. Cic. *They rise, or did reverence.*
 Assus, assa, assum, ab Arco, areo vel Ardeo, ardes. Horat. *To be: to reked.*
 Assa voce cantare. Varro. *To singe only with mans voyce, without any other tunes or setnes of instrumentes.*
 Assus fol. Cic. *The burnynge and hette summe.*
 Assa, assas, assare. Vide suo loco.
 Ass, Communio dicitur. Virg. *But.*
 Crebras a nobis literis expecta: ass plures etiam mitito. Cic. *But.*
 Ass, assuerant uox est aliquando. Liu. *Bellona si hodie nobis victoriam duxit, ass hic ego templum tibi voueo. Truly or cortegny.*
 Astaphis, pen. cor. astaphidis, f. g. Plin. *A bayson.*
 Astaphis agria. An hearbe called of the apothecary Staphis agria.
 Aster atticus. An herbe called also Babennum, vel Inguinale.
 Asteriace. A certaine medicine.
 Asterias. A kinde of hernes. I suppose it is an Egret. Also a birde in Egypte, taught to imitate mans voyce.
 Aster, astri, ma. g. A starre.
 Astericum, astenci, n. g. pen. cor. Herba genus, quae & Vreolaris herba vocatur. Plin. *Parietary, or pelitory of the wall.*
 Asteriscus, astenci, m. g. gen. Dummum, ab Aster. A little marke in writing like a starre.
 Aterno, aternis, astrui, astrum, pen. prod. Aternere, Ouid. *To spreade: to lye downe, or preteate by any thyng.*
 Asthma, aere, neut. ge. A disease, when though the tunc stopped with fleame, a man can hardly fetch his breathe, but with weching in the breast.

Asthmaticus, asthmatici, pen. cor. *That dyspnoeth his wynde dysste.*
Astipulator, pen. cor. astipulans, astipulatus sum, astipulari. Plin. *To consente: to accorde: to agree to: to fauour: to leane to.*
Astipulari alicui. Linius.
Astipulatio, Verbale. Plin. *Assente: astipung of bouchyng of a thyng.*
Astipulatus, huius astipulatus, pen. prod. Verbale. Plin. Idem.
Astipulator, pen. prod. Verbale. Cic. *That is of one accorde of assente with another. Also witnesseth, or recorde.*
Astutuo, astutis, astutus, pen. cor. astutium, pen. prod. astutiere Plaut. *To place by.*
Asto, astas, astiti, astitima, penul. cor. & astitum, pe. prod. astare. Varg. *To stande by: to be present.*
Asta, atque audi. Plaut. *Stande still, and hearken.*
Asta te amabo. Plaut. *Stay, I pray thee.*
Astare in genua. Plaut. *To kneele.*
Astare in laevis obliquum astitit. Ouid.
Astare in conspectu. Cic.
Astare in ripa. Ouid. *He stode on the banke.*
Astare in limine. Stat.
Astare in sublimibus. Virg.
Astare praesides. Seneca.
Astare caput astitit. Virg.
Asto aduocatus cuidam amico. Plaut. *I am assistent in a certayne matter of my frendes.*
Astant ferui mensis dominorum. Mart. *We attend: or wayte vpon.*
Astutit mihi contra. Plaut. *He resisted, or withstode.*
Astans, astans, Participium. Silius.
Astante aequie audiente Italia tota. Cic. *Weyng present.*
Astante illo. Plaut. *In his presence.*
Astare, astans, Participium. Virg. *Staryng of standyng by.*
Astorgion. *A kinde of spiders.*
Astragalus, astrigali, pen. cor. f. g. *The play at dice: tables: henelebone: chesse of such lyke game. Also the pastle bone in a beaste. In Rome, it is taken for the necke bone, where it ioynteth to the backebone.*
Astragalus, Herba est Plinio. *Of common apothecaries called Cicer montanum. In English it may be called, of the forme pearferynute. Vide Diosc. lib. 4. cap. 62.*
Astrepeo, streps, pen. cor. streptui, streptum, pen. cor. strepere. *To make bime or noyse.*
Astrepe aures alicuius. Plin. *To pparell at ones eares, and make many noyses.*
Astrepebat huic alacris vulgus, Id est applaudebat. Tacit.
Astrifer, Vide ASTRUM.
Astringo, astringis, astringi, astringum, astringere. *To ioygne, or binde together: to binde or oblige by conenant or promise.*
Astringere & Relaxare, contraria. Cic.
Astringite ad columnas fortiter huc. Plaut. *Binde him fast to.*
Artic astringere. Cic. *To binde harde.*
Aluum & ventrem astringere. Corn. Cels. *To binde the belly: to make colic.*
Venas agrorum hiantes astringere. Virg.
Vincula astringere. Ouid.
Astringi necessitate. Cic. *To be constrained by necessity.*
Astringi lege. Cic. *To be bounde by law.*
Orationem numeris astringere. Cic. *To knitte his stile, and reduce it to certayne measures of feete.*
Dialectica quasi contracta & astricta eloquentia putanda est. Cicero. *Shoyte and knitte together.*
Breniter astringere argumenta. Cic. *To knitte by his arguments in shoyte wordes.*
Lingua astricta mercede. Cicero. *A mans mouthe shoyte with money: his tongue tied with baybes.*
Vindis semper pueris totam Galliam astringere. Cic. *To binde for euill.*
Astringere aliquem conditionibus suis. Cicero. *To binde one vpon suche & enstie of forsaite, as he woulde him selfe.*

Verum suis conditionibus in ipso temporis articulo astringere. Cic. *That at the point he might zappe him in such bondes, as he woulde him selfe.*
Astringere se sacris. Cic. *To take othes.*
Astringere suam fidem. Terent. *To pleight faith & trowth.*
Ad certa verba se astringere. Quintil. *To bnde him selfe to certayne wordes.*
Ad seruitutem alicuius se astringere. Quintil.
Astringi ad temperantiam. Plinius iunior. *To be bounde to a certayne measure of temperance.*
In iura sacra se astringere. Ouid. *To take an othe.*
Astringere fronte. Seneca. *To frowne: to bende the browes.*
Astringere mores. Fabius.
Astringere se furti. Plautus. *To committe felony.*
Astringere se scelere. Cic. *To committe a mitcheuous ade.*
Astringi frigore. Plin. iunior. *To be shilde, or stiff for colde.*
Astrictus, Participium. Plin. iun. *Wounde or fastned to.*
Astrictus & deinctus. Plin. iun. *Fastened and bounden.*
Astrictus necessitate. Cic. *Streined by necessity.*
Voluptatibus astricti. Cic. *Wholy geun to pleasure.*
Artis & astricta laxare. Cic.
Astricta frons. Mart. *A frownyng forehead.*
Astrictum frigore pectus. Ouid. *Chilled with colde.*
Histrio astrictus certa quadam numerorum moderatione & pedum. Cic. *Wounde or restrayned to a certayne measure.*
Dolore astrictum pectus. Ouid.
Gelu astrictum. Ouid. *Frosten.*
Glacies astricta. Ouid.
Astrictus gustus. Plin. *A rough taste, that streineth the tongue.*
Poeta numeris astrictior. Cic. *More bounde to measure of feete.*
Aquis astrictis coit fluius. Ouid. *The ryuer is frozen.*
Astricti in amore. Lucret. *Intangled in loue: tied in loue bandes.*
Astricti, Aduerbum. Closely: strictly.
Astricti facta oratio. Cic. *Knitte by shoyte in few wordes.*
Astrictio, Verbale. Plin. *Gustus amari cum astrictione. Astriction: tightnes: byndyng: streynyng of the tongue.*
Astrictorius, Adiectiuum. Quod astringit. Plin. *Paliuri folia astrictoriam vim habent. Is tightne of byndyng.*
Astrius, astrictus, form. gen. Gemma. Plin. *A precious stone in India.*
Astroites, astroite, form. gen. Gemma apud Plinium. *A stone lyke a shyes eye.*
Astrologia, astrologia, pen. cor. Cic. *The speculation, or reasoning of the celestiall motions: Astrologie.*
Astrologus, pen. cor. Cic. *He that studieth the speculation of Astronomie.*
Astronomia, astronomia, pen. cor. *The parte of Astronomie concerning iudicialles, or pydyse.*
Astronomus, pen. cor. *An astronomer.*
Astrum, astri, Graecum vocabulum, quod à Latinis sydus dicitur. Cicero. *A sygne in heauen compade of many starres.*
Astrorum dominus. Seneca. *The same.*
Ignes astrorum. Virgil.
Vices astrorum. Stat.
Aeterna astra. Senec. *Aethera astra. Virg.*
Ardua astra. Virgil.
Ignea. Lucan. *Licht and shynyng.*
Prodiqiosa. Stat.
Radiantia. Ouid. *Shyneryng.*
Rosida. Stat. *Vaga. Senec.*
Duodena astra. Virg. *The xii. signes of the Zodiacke.*
Cadentibus primis astris. Vir. *At the day, whā the starres beginne to goe downe.*
Noctem ducentibus astris. Virg.
Orus inclinat astra. Stat.
Inoctentios agant astra cursus. Seneca.
Effuse se ad astra. Sil. *To extoll to heauen.*
Surgentibus astris. Virg. *In the begynnyng of night: when the starres beginne to rise.*
Susplicere astra. Cic. *Tollere ad astra. Virg.*

Atheos, pen. cor. masc. gen. He that beleeueth no god: gods
 teke: a miscreant: an infidel.
Athletoma, pen. prod. huius athletomae, penul. corr. neu. gen.
 Celsus. A little penile of sticking in the necke, or vnder
 the armes.
Athleta, athletae, pen. prod. Cic. A great wrestler, or a greete
 runner at common games.
Athleticus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Pertaining to a wrestler. vt,
 Athleticus victus. Celsus. Stronge feeding.
Athletica, athletica, pen. cor. f. g. Plin. The feate of wrestling
 or running.
Athletice, Aduerbum. vt, Athletice valere. Plaut. Strongly: luste-
 ly: in good plight: like a champion.
Athlōtheta, athlōthetæ, m. g. penul. corr. Budæus. The iudge in
 games of wrestling or running: the maister of the game,
 that geneth the prices.
Atinia, atinix, Genus vlni. Columel. A hynde of elme tree.
Atizoes, Gemma. Plin. A pyecious stone, shining like syluer,
 thre finger bigge, and hath a pleasant fauour.
Atlius nodus. Plin. A fornde in the backe of Hyxna.
Atnepos, penul. corr. huius atnepotis, penul. prod. The fifth
 in small descent from me: the sonne of my nephewes
 nephew.
Atnepris, huius atnepris, filia neptis mater in tertia generatione.
 The daughter of my neeces neece.
Atocion, vel atocium, atocij, neu. gen. Plin. A medicine, that
 hindereth or letteth conception, or birth of a child.
Atomus, atomi, pen. cor. f. g. Cic. A thyng so small, as can
 not be deuided: a mote in the fume.
Atque, Coniunctio connexiua. Terent. And: and also: and yet:
 and that: but: as: euen as: as it were: as though: then.
 ¶ Atque, pro tamen. Terent. Mihi quidem hercle non sit veri-
 simile, atque ipsis commentum placeat. But yet.
 ¶ Atque, Scitum. Virgil. Fecit thut.
 Atque, inijs sententiarum competit. Cic. Atque ceteri impe-
 ratores, qui de illo triumpharunt.
 ¶ Atque, pro Sed. Cic. Atque ego qui te confirmo, ipse me no
 possum. But I whiche.
 ¶ Atque, Genus loquendi, pro Iſque, vel Idemque. Cæsar. Tum
 quod ex toris ripis in vnum atque angulum locum tela ia-
 ciebantur. And that a narrow place.
 ¶ Atque vides? Plaut. And see you?
 Atque audis? Terent. But heareth thou?
 ¶ Atque hoc confiteor iure obligasse. Terent. And in deede
 I confesse.
 Atque id omitto, misericordia, animus maternus: sino. Terent.
 But I speake not of, &c.
 Atque id. Cic. Negotium magnum est nauigare, atque id
 male. Quamul. And especially.
 Atque id. Plaut. Hic in me inclementer dicit, atque id sine
 malo. And, & that without any euill donne on my part.
 Atque aliquis dicat, Nihil promouens. Terent. But a man
 woulde say vnto me.
 ¶ Atque. Plaut. Locus est bellus, atque optabam, The place
 is handsome, euen as I wished it.
 ¶ Atque adeo, varijs modis accipitur. Plautus. Pernego, quan-
 do Thebis præter me nemo est alter Amphitruo. I. Immo
 præter me nemo: atque adeo tu Bepharo iudex fies. And
 that it is so, be thou iudge.
 Respondit mihi paucis verbis, atque adeo fideliter. Plaut. And
 and that.
 Cum Philotimo loqueretur: atque adeo Terentiam habebis. Cic.
 And, and I will not biche to let thee haue Terentia.
 Atque adeo potius. Cic. Or rather.
 Que si prodierit, atque adeo quum prodierit. Cic. Or to say
 more truly.
 Atque adeo autem cur non egomet introco? Terent. And in
 deede why, &c.
 Atque adeo nihil largiatur princeps, dum nihil suferat. Plin.
 junior. Wary let him geue nothing.
 ¶ Atque adeo, aliquando ponitur ornatu gratia. Cic.
 ¶ Atque eorum. Terent. And loe yonder he is.
 Atque adeo, ea res est. Terent. And in very deede.
 Atque equidem. Terent. Colligauit primum eum miseris
 modis: atque equidem orante, vt ne id faceret, Thaidæ. Not

withstandyng that Thais deated him.
 Atque etiam. Plaut. And that more is.
 Atque etiam, in principio sententia. Cic.
 Atque ita. Plaut. Atque ita profecto, vt eam, &c. But on this
 condition, that, &c.
 Atque ita, pro Atque sic. Terent. Tu non es formidolosus, at-
 que ita opus est. And so.
 Atque vero. Plaut. But.
 ¶ Pro eo habendum est, atque si nullo iure factum esset. Vlp.
 As if it had ben donne.
 Ad eundem modum atque. Cato. After the same sorte, as.
 Vnum & idem videtur esse, atque id quod de me ipso nomi-
 natum tulisti. Cic. It seemeth to be the same, that, &c.
 ¶ Amicior mihi nullus viuit, atque is est. Plaut. Than he is,
 illi sunt alio ingenio atque tu. Plaut. Of an other nature, the
 thou.
 Alius atque olim. Terent. An other man, than he was wonte
 to be.
 Secus atque. Cic. Otherwise then.
 Aliter atque. Cic.
 Contra atque ante. Cic.
 Contrario motu atque. Cic.
 Similiter atque. Cic. All a like as.
 Aequè atque. Terent. Miser aequè atque ego. Euen as misfe-
 rable, as I.
 Item atque. Varro. A lyke as.
 Pariter atque. Plaut. As well as.
 Iuxta atque. Liu. Idem.
 Potius atque ego. Plaut. Rather then I.
 Atque id quoque genus celeriter iugulat. Cels. And and that
 hynde.
 Non Apollinis magis verum, atque hoc responsum est. Teren-
 tius. As true as if Apollo had sayde it.
 Nebula haud est mollis atque hæc est. Plaut. Is not so fette,
 as.
 Non dissimile est atque ire Antium. Cicero. This is euen a
 lyke, as if.
 ¶ Atque, si gemina fiat, auget, intenditque rem, de qua agi-
 tur. Gellius ex Ennio, Atque atque accedit muros.
 Atque, geminatum. Cicero. Ex huiusmodi principio, atque
 ex liberalitate, atque accomodatione magistratum, &c.
 Atqui, Coniunctio est discretiua, significans Sed tamen. Ter-
 entius. Atqui sic inuenta est. But: but yet: yea but: al be
 it: surely.
 ¶ Atqui, pro Certe, profecto. Terent.
 Atqui si illam digno attinger vno, oculi illico effodientur. Cic.
 But surely if.
 ¶ Atqui, pro Imò. Terentius. Atqui ea res multo maxime
 Dissimulat illum ab illa. And that thyng.
 ¶ Atqui, abundans. Terent. Atqui Syre, Hoc verum est.
 ¶ Atqui, pro At, & Veruntamen, siue Attamen. Cic. Atqui hoc
 acerbus natura exigit, quod dederat. But yet.
Attabatæ. Alcianus. Blache garments.
Attracta. Ar. Arct. maghe.
Attractylis, penul. corr. huius attractylidis, penul. corr. Plin. An
 hearbe called also Cnicus syluestris. Of it be two hyndes:
 the ene rougher and pricked, named Carduus benedictus: the
 other not so rough, named Cartamus syluestris, vel Fufus a-
 gressis.
Atramentum, Atramentarium, Atratus, Vide A T E R.
Atreplexum, Herba. Fefus. Idem quod Amplex.
Atrepius, Vide A T R I V M.
Atropilla, Auis ex Ficedularum genere. Fefus. A birde with
 blache fethers on the head, muche like a lingette called
 lynge.
Atricus, Atrienfis, Atrilium, Vide A T R I V M.
Atriplex, pen. corr. atriplicis, pen. cor. neu. gen. Herba. Plinius.
 Oage: & c. Of it is whie, and reede.
Atritas, Vide A T E R.
Atrium, am. Varro. An entre: a pceche: or pxtall: before an
 house: vberin sometime men vset to tyme: and it is
 taken for an hall. Sometime an inner court, or a court be-
 foie an house.
Alta aria. Virg. Ampli. Virg.
Regalia. Ouid. Sublimia. Horat.

Atria auctionaria, Courtes, where open sale of thinges was made.

¶ Atrium, Genus ædificij ante ædes sacras; vt, atrium Libertatis. Cicero. The porch.

Atriolum, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. A littell porch.

Atrianus; vt, Senus atrianus. Vlpian. Belongyng to the porch of hall.

Atricus, atrici, pen. corr. A poster.

Atrienfis, huius atrienfis. Cic. The wyther of the hall, or maister poster.

Atrocitas, Vide A T R O X.

Atrophia, atrophiz, pen. prod. Vna est ex speciebus tabis. A kind of consumption, when the body is not nourished. Vnde laborare atrophia. Celsus.

Atrophii, pen. corr. Plin. They that consume so, that their meate nourisheth them not.

Atrox, Vide A T R O X.

Atrox, atrocis, pen. prod. com. g. Cruell; fierce: outrageous: without pitie; fierce in countenance; terrible.

Atrox & Mitis, contraria.

Acstas atrox. Claudian. A summer burning heate.

Anguis atrox. Statius. Terrible.

Atrox animal ad conficiendum hominem. Plin.

Atrocissimum certamen. Liu. A very greuous.

Facinus atrox. Senec. An horrible acte.

Flagrantis atrox hora Canicula. Horat. The greuous time of the canicular daies.

Ingenium atrox. Claudian. A cruell nature.

Inimicus atrox. Virg.

Iniuria atrox. Claudian. Cruell and spitefull.

Atroces literæ. Cic. Terrible, fierce, or angry letters.

Nefas atrox. Senec. Heynous acte.

Suspicio atrocissima. Cic. Very greuous.

Tempestas atrox. Claudian. A merueylous greate, or terrible.

Atrox & difficile tempus Reip. Cicero. A very greuous and dangerous time.

Virtus atrox. Sil. Res scelestæ, atrox, nefaria. Cic.

Vehemens & atrox genus orationis; cui Lene & mansuetum opponitur. Cic.

Atrox odij. Tacit. That hateth cruelty.

¶ Atrox, Crudum, Neuius. Atrocia proiecerunt extra. Habe bowels, horrible to behold.

¶ Atrox animus, pro Conflanti. Horat. A foute stomache, that feareth not.

Atrocitas, pen. corr. atrocitatis, f. g. Denominatiuum. Cic. Crueltie, fiercenesse: outragiousnesse: greuousnesse.

Atrocitate animi moueri. Cic.

Leuare atrocitatem alicuius rei. Cicero. To swage the greuousnesse.

Augere atrocitatem peccati. Author ad Heren. To amplifie the greuousnesse.

Atrocitas verborum. Cic. Fierse wordes.

Atrociter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Cruelly; fiercely.

Atrociter minitari. Cic. Greuously.

Atrociter aliquid accipere. Tacit. To take greuously.

Atrociter aliquid facere. Cic.

Atrociter paulo. Cic.

Atrociter inuichi. Liu. To inueigh with cruell wordes.

Atrum, Vide A T R.

Attactus, Vide A T T I N G O.

Atta, atatum, appellantur qui propter vicium crurum aut pedum plantis insistant, & attingunt magis terram, quam ambulant. Festus. Lame men not able well to go.

Attaceo, attaces, attaci, attacium, pen. corr. atacere. Cic. To keepe silence: to holde ones peace.

Attagen, pen. corr. huius attaginis, pen. prod. masc. gen. Auis. Plin. A birde that is very delicate meate, moste like to that, we call a gobbette. It is not a woodcocke, as it hath ben taken for.

Attagena, attagena, pen. prod. Idem. Martial.

Attalica velis. A garment of hangyng of cloath of golde.

Attallaneus, i. um. Ad hocyng of mery.

Attallane tabulae. A hoisyng of mery enterludes.

Attalum emplastrum. A very hoisome salve. Celsus.

Attamen, Vide A T.

Attamino. To fente or defile.

Attagia, attagium, lunialis. Scæpardes totagies.

Attelabus, attelabus, pen. corr. m. g. Plin. The smalleste sorte of locustes, that haue no winges.

Attempero, attemperas, pen. corr. attemperare. vt, Attemperare gladium iugulo. Seneca. To make steepe or meete.

Attemperat, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Terent. Itane attemperat venit hodie in ipsi nuptijs? In season: iustly: in tyme: at the very poynt.

Attendo, attendis, attendi, attentum, attendere. Terent. To take heede: to consider: to be attentiu: to geue care to.

Aude, atque attende. Cic. Harken and geue care.

Diligenter attendere. Cic. To harken diligently.

Admodum attendere. Cic. Idem.

Magnopere attendere. Cic. Idem.

Bene attendisti. Cic. Idem.

Attendere alicui rei. Plin. iunior. To apply any thyng.

Attendere iuri. Sueton. To study the law.

Attendere alicui. Plin. iunior. To marke what one doeth or saith: to harken to him.

Attendere aliquid, vel aliquem. Cicero. To be attentiu to a thyng or person: to marke or regarde, what he doth.

Attendere & aucupari verba oportebit. Cic.

Non attendimus, neque exaudimus nosmetipsos. Cis.

Attendere atque intelligere. Cic.

Vt nihil possit de officijs legationis attendere. Ci. That it can marke nothing of it.

Attendere animam. Terent. To take heede: to geue care: to marke.

Attendite animos ad ea que consequuntur. Cic.

Attendere animo equo. Terent. To harken quietly.

Erigere mentes, aureque, & dicentem attendere. Cic.

Attendens, attendens, Participium. Sil.

Attentus, Participium. Attentiu: diligent: fixed on a thyng; earnestly bent to heare: geuyng good care. Sometyms conetons: bent to profite.

Diligens & attentus in re aliqua. Cic.

Attento animo intueri. Cic.

Auditor beneuolus sibi facere, & attentum & docilem. Cic.

Præbere se attentum auditorem. Cicero.

Tenere auditorem attentum. Author ad Heren.

Auis attenta. Horat.

Attentior ad rem. Careful to gette goodes.

Attentior circa aliquid. Quinil. Meze diligent aboute.

Attentissimus animus audire. Cic. Very diligently.

Attenta vita, Curiosa & diligens. Cic. A careful & diligent life.

Attentus rerum paterfamilias. Cic. A good householder, diligent about his affayres.

Nimis attentus. Horat. To conetons.

Attentio, Verba. Cic. Attentiu: fixyng of the minde.

Attentè, Aduerbium. Diligently: attently.

Attentè legere. Cic.

Attentius agere. Cic.

Attentius cogitare. Cic.

Attentissime audire. Cic. Spectare attentius. Horat.

Attento, attentas, attentare. Colum. To assaye: to proue: to assaye: to set vpon by disceite.

Attentari sententia dicitur. Vlpian.

Attentata classis magno cum suo periculo. Cic. Was assayed: set vpon.

Vrbem attentare. Cic. To assaye by possie.

Attentare iudiciam puellæ. Vlpian. To assaye a maydens chastitie: to entice, or prouoke to leu disceite.

Fidem alicuius attentare. Cic. To endeavour to corrupte, and to make to deale vntreuly.

Attentare tempus prosperum. Tacit. To assaye to gette.

Attentare aliquem bello. Stat. To make warre vpon.

Lachrymis attentare aliquem. Valer. Flac.

Precibus attentare aliquem. Valer. Flac. To trie, whether he can overcome one with prayer and intreatie.

Attenuo, attenuas, attenuare. Plin. To diminish, or make lesse, thinner, or slenderer: to appaie: to make weaker, or lesse. Attenuatum bellum atque imminutum. Cic. Diminished. Attenuate prælijs legiones. Caesar. The number of the soldiers weake or diminished.

¶ Attenuatum dicendi genus. Cic. *To slender, plaine, and solo stile.*
 Vigiliae attenuant corpora. Ouid. *Waheth leaner.*
 Curas attenuare. Ouid. *To deminish.*
 Manus attenuare. Tibull. *To weare the handes thinner.*
 Opes attenuare. Ouid. *To consume or waste riches.*
 Arboris vimbram attenuare. Catul. *To püne away certaine of the longhes.*
 Attenuatus victus. *To spare diette.*
 Attenuatus, pen. prod. Participium. *Appoyed: weakened: deminished: made thinner or leaner.*
 Attenuate, Aduerbum. vt. Attenuate preséque dicere. Cicero. *In thoste and brieffe sentences.*
 Attenuatio, attenuationis, Verbale. vt. Attenuatio suspitionis. Author ad Heron. *To deminishyng.*
 Attiro, atteris, pen. corr. attrui, attritum, pen. prod. atterere. *To rubbe agaynst a thyng.*
 Anguilla atterunt se scopolis. Plin. *Rubbe them selves.*
 Attrita inter se ligna. Plin. *Rubbed one agaynst an other.*
 ¶ Atterere. Culum. *To weare: to waste or consume: to weake in peeces.*
 Atterere alueum. Plin. *To weare the chanell of the river, and make it deeper.*
 Attrita toga. Martialis. *To theade bare gotme.*
 Atterere herbas. *To brake or frette as they growe.*
 Attritus vomer. Virg. *weare.*
 Attrita ansa. Virgil. *weare.*
 Aratus lapillas. Ouid. *To skene weare, and made smoothe with continuance.*
 ¶ Atterere aures alicui, per translationem. Plaut. *To burke ones eares with babyng.*
 Attrita bellis Aethiopia. Plin. *Washed, or well neare destroyed with warre.*
 Atterere famam alicuius. Sallust. *To waste his good name: to bring him in infamy.*
 Attritus, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio. Cic. *Menum simulachri attritus. weare with husyng.*
 Attrite opes. Liu. *Deminished: washed: consumed.*
 Attritus, huius attritus, pen. prod. Verbale. Plin. *Rubbyng: wearyng: washing: frettyng together.* Vide IN TERRIGO.
 Ex attritu arborum. Plin. *By the frettyng or rubbyng.*
 Attritus petra. Plin. *The wearyng or frettyng agaynst a Stone.*
 Attritus calcamentorum. Plin. *The wearyng or frettyng of the shooes.*
 Sedis viti & attritus. Plin. *The frettyng away of the thinne of the fūntament.*
 Attestor, attestaris, attestari. Cic. *To call to witnessse.*
 ¶ Attestari, pro Testari. Plin. *To witnessse.*
 Attestans, Participium. Cic. *One that witnesseth.*
 Attestante omnium memoria. Cic. *As all men know, and remember.*
 Attestans, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. *Witnessed by witnessse.*
 Attereo, atteris, atterui, atterum, atterere. Cic. *To adde torto ioyne to: as it weare to weane to.*
 Atterere orationes personis. *To make oracions, and name them on persons.*
 Atticus, pen. corr. Cic. *Of Athens.*
 Attice, Aduerbum. vt. Attice loqui. Cic. *After the phrase of the Atheniens.*
 Atticus, Atticinus, Cic. *The phrase or elegancie of the Atheniens tongue.*
 Atticillo, atticillus, atticillare. Curiosius Attice loqui. Plaut. *To simulate the Atheniens speache.*
 Attiguus, Adiectiuum, ab Attigo antiquo verbo. Apuleius. *By or nye ioynyng to.*
 Attilus, pen. prod. piscis in Pado inertia pinguefcens. Plin. *Adelus a Ferrariensibus vocatur. It was eth sometime. 1000. puer.*
 Attineo, attones, penult. corr. attrui, attrinere. Plaut. *To holde: to holde bache.*
 Attrinere aliquem. Tacit. *To say or holde one.*
 Attrineri publica custodia. Tacit. *To be hepte in a gaole, or common prison.*
 Attrineri vinculo seruitutis. Tacit. *To be hepte in bondage.*

Defecatione attrineri. Tacit. *To be stayed thorough treason.*
 Discordijs attrineri. Tacit. *To be stayed with.*
 Dormi attrineri studijs. Tacit. *To be hepte at home with studies.*
 ¶ Attrinet, penult. corr. ferè impersonaliter legitur. *It becometh: it is comenient: it appertinet: it belongeth: it concerneth, or toucheth.* Plaut.
 Quid attrinet nos scire? *To what purpose is it? what needeth it? what anayleth it?*
 Quid enim attrinui, quum, &c. Cic.
 Nihil attrinet de assensione omnia loqui. Cicero. *It needeth not.*
 Attrinet ad vitem colendam. Cic. *It appertinet to.*
 Attrinet ad me. Terent. *Iamne me vis dicere, quod ad te attrinet? That toucheth or concerneth thee?*
 Nihil ad me attrinet. Terent. *I haue nought to do with it.*
 Quid istuc ad me attrinet? Cic. *What haue I doe with it?*
 Quod ad me attrinet. Cic. *As for me: as for my parte.*
 Quod ad argentum attrinet. Plaut. *As concernyng the money.*
 Quam ad rem dicam hoc attrinere somnium? Plaut. *To what purpose, shall I say, that it tendeth?*
 Attringo, attingis, attingi, pen. corr. attrahum, attringere. Virg. *To touch almost: to touch softly: to mention or handel briefly: to meddell a littell with a thyng.*
 Ne me attingas sceleris. Terent. *Touche me not.*
 ¶ Nihil attingit ad rem. Plaut. *It maketh nothinge to the matter.*
 Attingit te hec res. Cic. *This matter toucheth you.*
 Locus qui attingit in naturam humanam. Cic.
 Pertinet ad, & attingit. Cic.
 Hec non attingunt nomen legis. Cic. *These be not meete to be called lawes.*
 ¶ Attingit me sanguine, vel cognatione. Plin. iun. Liu. *He is kinne to me.*
 Attingere summa necessitudine aliquem. Cic. *To be of great familiaritee with one.*
 ¶ Attingere aliquem suspitione. Cic. *To make one suspected.*
 Attingere rem aliquam suspitione. Cicero. *To coniecte, surmise or gesse what it should be.*
 Attingit cum hac infamia. Liu. *This infamy is reported of him: he is touched with it.*
 Erant perpauci, quos ea infamia attingeret. Liu. *That were so misrepeated of.*
 ¶ Attingere senectutem. Colum. *To come to olde age.*
 ¶ Attingere leuiter studia. Suet. *To haue somewhat tasted of learning.*
 In transitu attingere. Quintil. *To touche by the way.*
 Attingere aliqui doctrinæ. Cic. *To taste learning.*
 Strictim attingere librum aliquem. Cic. *To reade a littell of a booke hastily.*
 Attingere rempublicam. Cicero. *To come to the common weale.*
 Attingere fori. Cic. *To enter or beginne to frequent iudgements in the common place, or to pleade there.*
 Attingere rem aliquam. Cic. *To touche a thyng briefly: to mention it by the way.*
 Voce tantum attingi legum initium & iudicij. Cic. *I beganne onely to name or speake a word of the begynnyng, &c.*
 Attingere res gestas veribus. Cicero. *To beginne to write in verbe.*
 Breuiter perstringere atque attingere. Cic.
 Attingere partem aliquam sceleris alicuius. Cic. *To be partaker.*
 Ad verbum rem attingere. Cic. *To touche a thyng by name.*
 Leuiter in transitu attingere quidpiam. Quintil.
 Singularitè vnamquamque rem attingere. Cic.
 Summam attingere. Lucret. *To touche the summe of thynges.*
 ¶ Attingere oram aliquam, siue regionem. Ci. *To ioyne to: to bester vpon.*
 Vox attingit aures. Valer. Flac.
 Attingit Britanniam. Caesar. *He attrined.*
 ¶ Si qua te attingit cura. Cic. *If thou care any thyng.*
 ¶ Attingere cælum digito se putant nostri principes, si molli

barbati in piscinis sint, qui ad manus accedant. Cic. They think themselves almost gaddes.

- ¶ Attingere aliquem. Cic. To make mention of one.
Attingere extremis digitis aliquid genus vitæ. Cic. To have a little tasted of a thing.
Præmioribus labris aliquid attingere. Cic. To have a smache of little underhanding of.
¶ Attingi dolore. Cicero. To be touched or attached with sorrow to be nipped &c.
Attingit eum invidia. Cic. He is somewhat hated or in displeasure.

Attractus, Participium. Sil. Touched.

Attractus, huius attractus, Verbale. Virg. A touching.

Attollo, attollis, attollere. Plaut. To advance: to lift up: to take away.

- Attollere se à grani casu. Liu. To rise up after a great fall.
Attollere se à terra. Plin. To rise from the ground.
Oculos attollere. Virg. To look up: to cast up the eyes.
Attollere oculos aduersus aliquem. Liu. To look up against.
Attollere in celum quempiam. Plin. To magnifie, extolle or raise exceedingly.

Attollere signa. Plaut. To advance or display the standards: to spread the banners.

Attolle pallium. Terent. Take up thy cloake.

Attollere humeris. Virg. To bear on his shoulders.

Attollere se vena dicuntur. Cels. To rise or swell.
Nomen aliquis attollere ad sydera. Lucan. To extoll or magnify.

Attolluntur colles alti. Plin. The hills rise up in height.

Attollitur Arcadia in montes sex atque x x. Plin. Hath 76 hills in it.

Attollere arcem testis. Virg. Id est Domos ædificare.

Attollit minas serpens. Columel.

Attollere rem parat. Cels. In wordes to make a little thing great.

¶ Attollere partum. Plin. To nourish or bring up an infant from the birth.

Attollens, Participium. Sil.

Attondeo, attondes, attondi, attonsum, attondere. Plautus. To clippe or shear night to sheare.

Attondere per peccatorem. Plaut. To round or notte with a comb.

Attondere stictum. Plaut. To notte or polle the hearer's throat.

Attondere vltimos. Plaut. To sheare the ends.

Attondere virgula capella. Virg. Wound or eat upon the shoulders.

Attondere aliquem auro. Plaut. To ridde him of his money.

Attondens, Participium. Virgil.

Attonsus, Participium. Spondee: clipped: polle: sheare. Celsus.

Neque vile erit caput attonsum habere. Idell.

Attonsa arua. Lucan. Fildes reaped or mowed.

Attonsa laus. Cic. Wastefed.

Attono, attonas, pen. corr. attonui, attonitum, pen. corr. attonare. Ouid. To make attoned amazed or amazed.

Attonitus, pen. corr. Particip. Virg. Astonied: amazed: amazed.

Attonitus nouitate ac miraculo. Liu.

Attonitus. Cel. He that is benumbed, or hath lost the sense, and mowing of his members or limbs.

Attonitis hæere animis. Virg. They stood astonished.

Aures attonitæ. Seneca. Deaf ears.

Cor attonitum. Ouid.

Gressu attonito ferat. Seneca.

Mentis attonitæ super. Seneca.

Oculis attonitis videre aliquid. Claudian. To stare upon as one astonished.

Pectus attonitum. Seneca.

Attonita persuasio. Plinius.

Vates attonitus. Horat.

¶ Attonita domus. Virgil. That is astonished or put in great fear.

Attonie, Adverbium. Plinius. Hodieque eam attonie celebratis ceremoniis. Affectus: with great admiration as one astonished.

Attractylis, Vide ATRACTYLIS.

Attrahio, attrahis, attrahere, attractum, attrahere. Cicero. To draw

or pull to: to bring to.

Attrahere ad se. Liu. To cause to come to it.

Attrahere hominem ad aliquod negotium. Cic. To induce or bring to do a thing.

Attrahere & allicere. Cic. To draw and allure.

Attrahit in se ferum Magnes lapis. Plin. Draweth to it.

Attrahere, & reddere animam. Plin. To breath in and out.

Accerere & attrahere malum. Brutus. To pull and bring mischief.

Attrahere Iora. Ouid. To pull in the bridle.

Attractus, Participium. Virg. Drawn or pulled to.

Attractio, Quinque. A drawing.

Attrahio, attrahis, attrahere. Lucret. To feel: to handle or touch often.

Attrahere uxorem alterius. Cic. To meddle with.

Attractus, huius attractus, pen. prod. Verbale. Cic. A feeling or touching.

Attremo, atremis, pen. corr. atremui, atremere. vt. Attremere

loquenter. To be able to speak, as he speaks to him.

Attribuo, attribuis, attribui, attributum, pen. prod. attribuire.

Cic. To attribute: to impute: to put upon one's blame.

Attribuere sibi soli. Cicero. To impute all to himself: to take

all upon himself.

Attribuere causam calamitatis alicui. Cic. To impute or lay the cause of.

Culpam attribuere. Cic. To lay the fault upon.

Quod Sicyonij te ledunt, attribuas Serulio. Cic. Impute it wholly to Serulius.

Ascribere & attribuere. Cic.

¶ Attribuere, pro Dare, vel fidei committere. Liu. Eique omnia exstima exignatque attribuit. He giveth or commit

my nature giveth me.

Timor, quæ mihi natura pudorque meus attribuit. Cic. Which

my nature giveth me.

Attribuere alicui equum, mancipium, &c. Cæsar. To give or deliver.

¶ Attribuere ciuitates vxoribus solent Perfarum reges. Cicero.

To assigne.

Attribuere locum tertium silici in estimatione rursus. Plin. To

give the third piece.

Attributi finitimus municipij. Plin. Assigned and given.

Attributa sydera singulis nobis. Plin.

Procuratio attributa, atque descripta. Cicero. Distributed or appointed.

¶ Attribuere negotium aliquod alteri. Cæsar. To commit

that charge.

¶ Attribuitur pecunia. Cic. Money assigned, allotted, appointed.

Solueret & attribuere pecuniam. Cic.

Attribui. Cicero.

Attributio, Verb. Cic. The assignation or deliverance of money.

Attribus, Vide A T T E R O.

Attuli, Præteritum ab Affero. Vide A F F E R O.

Atypus, atypi, pen. corr. Cell. A Hammer: one that is tounge

tied.

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Au, Interiectio consternati. Terent. A voice of one astonished: and as Linaher sayth of silence.

Auarus, pen. prod. Auctum. Cic. Concoctus, greedy of money: desirous.

Auaræ adulationes. Plin. iunior. Muche menes flatterings.

Auarus agricola. Virgil. Animus auarus Horat.

Ignis auarus. Propertius. Hungry or insatiable fire.

Inuitus auarus. Claudian. An insatiable desire to be holde.

Manus auaræ. Ouidius.

Mare auarum. Horat. Insatiable.

Opes auaræ. Claudian. That make men covetous.

Spes auaræ. Horat. Hope of great things.

Venter auarus. Horat. That is never full.

Cædis auarus miles. Claudian. Desirous of murder.

Auarus laudis. Horat. Desirous of praise.

Auarior, Comparatiuum. Cic.

Auare, Adverbium. Cic. Concoctly: greedily: highly: nigardly.

Auare statuere pretium arti suæ. Terent.

Acerbe atque auid impetare. *Liuius. To rule with exaction, and tyranny.*
 Auferre, pen. corr. aliud Aduerbum. *Plaut. Conetoultr.*
 Auidius exigere opus, quum penfiones. *Colum. Exadynge moze earnestly.*
 Auidia, auaritia. *Cic. Auaritia: conetoultr: inordinate defice of monie.*
 Ob auaritiam laborare. *Horat. To be conetous.*
 Ex iuuentia auaritia exultit. *Cic. Conetoultr: tiffeth.*
 Auaritia alterius bona deuorare. *Cicer. To deuoure throug conetoultr.*
 Fecius & maculofus auaritia. *Tacit.*
 Ardens auaritia. *Cic. Excedyng conetous.*
 Caca auaritia. *Cic.*
 Cruenta auaritia. *Claudian. Cruelt conetoultr.*
 Auaritia hianie homo. *Cic. Infatiable conetous of greedy.*
 Implicata criminibus auaritia. *Cic.*
 Profunda auaritia. *Claudian.*
 Appetere per auaritiam. *Cic. Conetoultr: to deaire.*
 Ardere auaritia. *Cic. To be exceeding conetous.*
 Auaritia coarguere. *Cicero. To blame for conetoultr.*
 Auaritia infimulare aliquem. *Cicero. To accuse of.*
 Tollere auaritiam. *Cic.*
 Exuere auaritiam. *Tacit.*
 Auaritia gloriæ. *Curtius. Tum moderate deaire of.*
 Auarities, auarities, Idem quod Auaritia. *Lucret.*
 Auceps, aucupis, pen. corr. com. gen. *Coli. A Fowler of bird.*
 Auceps syllabarum, per translationem dictum à Cicerone. *A capious felow, that cauetly at wordes, and sillables.*
 Rumorum auceps. *Bude. Harkens for rumours & tales.*
 Auceps auribus aut fermoni alterius. *Plaut. That hatheneth of abayteth what one fayth.*
 Aucupium, aucupij. *Cic. Birdyng of folowyng: also a waie to gette any thinge.*
 Aucupium figitarum. *Cic. Shootyng at birdes: also the birdes of beastes that be killed with the bow. Viri propagar aucupio figitarum. Cic.*
 Aucupia. *Senec. The birdes of praye gotten by folowyng.*
 Aucupium delectationis. *Cic. An inducure to delight the audience: an affectate studie to.*
 Aucupium auribus facere. *Plaut. To harken what is fayde.*
 Aucupium verborum & literarum. *Cic. Capious tashyng of anantage at wordes and sillables.*
 Aucupor, pen. corr. aucupis, aucupari, Deponens. *To goe a birdyng, folowyn of hankyng. Also to search by craftie meanes, and wathe for.*
 Aucupari, per translationem. vt, Aucupari famam. *Plin. To endeavour to gette a name.*
 Colligere & aucupari omnia. *Cic. To assay of inducure all meanes.*
 Delectationem aliquam dicendo aucupari. *Cic. To inducure to delight the audience.*
 Aucupari sibi famam obreftatione alienæ scientiæ. *Plin. To goe aboute to gette a name by deppaynyng.*
 Gratiam alicuius aucupari assentancula quadam. *Cic. with a flatteryng tale, to goe aboute to gette fauour.*
 Imbecillitatem alicuius aucupari epistolis. *Cic. To goe about to deceyue by letters.*
 Aucupari errantem aliorum opinionem. *Cic. To inducure of goe aboute to vnderstande.*
 Orationem aucupari ex re aliqua. *Cic.*
 Aucupari inuicem rumorem. *Cic.*
 Aucupari rumulos imperitorum hominum. *Cic. To goe about to gette praye of ideotes, and vnthilful persons.*
 Obseruare & aucupari tempus. *Cicero. To spye and wathe for a time.*
 Aucupari tranquillitates. *Cic. To wathe of tariæ for calme weather.*
 Verba alicuius aucupari. *Sen. To harken of wathe what one sayth.*
 Aucupari verba, aut vim verborum. *Cic. To search the propriety of wordes, and what they signifie.*
 Attendere & aucupari verba oportebit. *Cic.*
 Vilitatem aucupari. *Cic. To hunte of wathe for profit.*
 Aucupo, aucupas, pen. corr. in actiua voce vltus est *Plautus.*

Aucupare ex indidijis quid agatur. *Plaut. To hantch of spye pryuely, what is done.*
 Aucupatio, aucupationis, f. g. *Verbale. Quint. Birdyng: sometimes gayne, auantage. Bud.*
 Aucupatorius, Adiectiuum. *Minus. Pertaynyng to birdyng.*
 Aucupatorij. *Time twiggis.*
 Aucurium, Aucutio, Auctionarij, Aucio, Aucior, Aucius, Vide A V C B O.
 Aucupium, Aucupor, Aucupatorius, Vide A V C B S.
 Audacia, Audacter, Audax, Audentia, Vide A V D B O.
 Audco, audes, ausus sum, audere. *Plaut. To presume rashly: to haue harte to docto be so bolde: to dare: not to be afraid.*
 Non audco quin promi omnia. *Plau. I dare not, but tel al.*
 Aude contemnere. *Virg. Be so bolde of hardie.*
 Aude negare. *Cicero. Denie it, if thou dare.*
 Audere, cum accusatiuo, pro Non vereri. *Virgil. Not to be afayde to doe.*
 Aciem audere. *Tacit. To be so hardie, as not to be afayde to gene battayle.*
 Capitalia audere. *Liu. Mos to be afayde to committe most heinous crimes.*
 Facious. *Liu. Felicitet audere aliquid. Horat.*
 Hostilia audere. *Tacit. To presume to doe.*
 Longius audere. *Tacit. To aduenture further.*
 Maiora viribus audere. *Virg. To aduenture of presume to doe moze, then he is able to atchue.*
 Nihil vltra fremum & minas ausus. *Tacit. Not beyng so hardie to aduenture any thinge.*
 Oppugnatione audere. *Tacit. Not to be afayde to assault.*
 Penam audere. *Tacit. Not to be afayde to punish.*
 Periculum audere. *Tacit. Not to be afayde to aduenture.*
 Pugnam audere. *Tacit. Audere scelus aliquod. Ouid.*
 Vltima audere. *Liu. Vltionem ausus. Tacit.*
 Vim in aliquem audere. *Tacit.*
 Licentius aliquid, aut lartius audere. *Quintil.*
 Audens, audens, Participij. *Virg. Interpretat: beyng to hardy.*
 Audens, Nomen ex participio. *Quintil. Illa adhuc audentiora, &c. Bolde: hardie.*
 Tu ne cede malis, sed contra audentior ino. *Virg.*
 Audendum est. *Tibul. be must aduenture.*
 Audendum dextra. *Virg. be must aduenture to fight hardely.*
 Author audendi. *Vir. That encourageth ether to atuenture.*
 Audendus, Adiectiuum. vt, Res audenda magno summo duci. *Liu. worthy of mete to be aduentured.*
 Audenter, Adverb. *Tacit. Hardely: boldly.*
 Ausus, ausa, ausum, Participium. *Liu. That hardely: that is not afayde.*
 Ausus in aciem. *Tacit. That was afayde to gene battayle.*
 Capitalia ausi. *Liu. Not afayde to comitte: they that haue deserued death.*
 Ausus rogare. *Cic. Beyng so bolde to deaire.*
 Ausum, ausi. Substantiuum. vt, Memoranda ausa. *Sil. An aduenturous atee: an hardie enterpryse.*
 Concordia ausa. *Sil. Ausa crudelia. Ouid.*
 Fortia. *Virgilius. Furialia. Ouid.*
 Immania. *Stat. Magna. Ouidius.*
 Excidere ausi. *Ouid. To misse of his enterpryse.*
 Indulgere ausi nostris dicitur fortuna. *Ouid. Forstume fauoreth our enterpryses.*
 Potius auso. *Ouid. That hath brought to passe his enterpryse.*
 Ausus grandia. *Ouid. That will aduenture.*
 Audacia, audacia, f. g. *Cic. Foote hardinesse: rashnes: presumption: courage: trueth: confidence in ones selfe: aucuturous boldnes: stomache: hardines.*
 Triubans audacia. *Claudian. Wastefull boldnesse.*
 Audacia ad aliquid faciendum. *Plin. iunior.*
 Frenis impudentia atque audacia. *Cic.*
 Temeritas & audacia flultorum. *Cic.*
 Licentia & audacia. *Cic.*
 Callida audacia. *Cicero.*
 Felix audacia. *Ouidius.*
 Fortis. *Tibul.*
 Immanis. *Cic.*
 Ingens. *Ouid.*
 Herculeæ audacia. *Iustinius.*
 Impudens. *Terent.*
 Mulcbris. *Liu.*

Nous atque integra. Plaut.
 Penulus. Claudian. Præcep. Claud.
 ¶ Abundare audacia. Cic. To be foolhardie.
 Adhibere audaciam. Cic. To take courage and steele.
 Armarus audacia. Cic.
 Cedere audacia alicuius. Cic.
 Comprimere audaciam. Cic. To repress one.
 Continere audaciam. Cic. To abate ones desperatenesse.
 Audacia crevit. Ouid.
 Expertæ audaciæ homo. Liu.
 Frangere audaciam alicuius. Quintil.
 Increvit audacia. Liu. Sumere audaciam. Stat.
 Audacia prouocus. Quint. Exceeding ralse and foolhardie.
 Audacia singulari homo. Cæf. Audacia, pluralis nu. Cic.
 Audax, audacis, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Terent. Bolde: aduentu-
 rous: foolhardie: ralse: capsumptions.
 Audax & confidens. Plaut.
 Audax, amens, impudens. Cic.
 Penulus & audax homo. Cic. Temerarius & audax. Cic.
 Audaces & proterui. Cic. Animi audax. Claud.
 Audax animis. Stat. Audax ingenij. Stat. Of ad-
 venturous nature.
 Audax viribus. Virgil. Stoute, hardie, boliant.
 Audax omnia perpeti. Horat. Not afeare to suffer.
 Caput audax. Senec. Cepra audacia. Virg.
 Audax facinus. Terent. A bolde enterprise.
 Factum audax. Virg. Fiducia audax. Stat.
 Homo audax. Lucan. Indulbia audax. Claud.
 Manus audaces. Ouid. Mars audax. Tibul.
 Orator audax. Ouid.
 Paupertas audax. Horat. Neede making men bolde.
 Spes audax. Plin. Auenturous hope.
 Facere audacem. Ouid.
 Audacior ad facinus. Cic.
 Audacissimus, pen. corr. Cic.
 Audaculus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Gell. A pretie
 hardie fetolous in derision.
 Audaciter, Aduerb. pen. corr. à quo Audacter, detractioe literæ.
 Audacter, Aduerbium. Plaut. Bolde: aduenturously.
 Blanditi audacter. Ouid.
 Defendere audacter sua decreta. Cic. Stoutely to defende.
 Audacter, quod scimus, deferre ad aliquem. Cic.
 Audacter & liberè dicere. Cic. Bolde: and freely.
 Audacter & apertè dicere. Cic.
 Iurare audacter. Plaut.
 Loqui audacter aut respondere. Plaut.
 Audacter monere, & familiariter. Terent.
 Exultare audacius. Cic.
 Audacissime prorumpere. Cæsar. With great boldnes.
 Audencia, audentia. Tacit. Hardinesse.
 Audio, audis, audiui, & audi, auditum, penult. prod. audire. To
 heare: to consider: to graunte that, whiche is asked: to per-
 ceueto: obey: to agree.
 Audite paucis. Terent. Heare in fewe wordes.
 Breuiter audire. Virgilius.
 Clarissime audire. Plinius.
 Audiri in maius. Tacit. Missis leuibz copijs, quæ ex longin-
 quo in maius audiebantur. A fawe of seemed them, that
 hearde them, to be a greater number.
 Latus audiri. Tacit. To be hearde farther.
 ¶ Liquidius audiri talpa. Plin. More cleerely.
 Libenter audire. Quintil. To heare with a good will.
 Molliter audire aliquem. Stat. Quietly: peacefully.
 Parum aures audire. Caro. To be dull of hearyng.
 Audire toties. Terent. An ego toties de eadem re audiam?
 ¶ Audire aures non auerfa. Tibul. To heare patiently.
 ¶ Audire Socratem. Cic. To be Socrates auditor.
 ¶ Audire, pro Intelligere, vel Accipere ex audiui. Terent. To
 heare saye.
 Audui dicere. Varro. I hearde saye.
 Audui dici. Cic. Idem.
 Audire, sine addito idem significat. Terentius. Cicero. Idem.
 Audui sæpe à maioribus natu. Cicero.
 Audui hoc de parente meo. Cic. I hearde my father say it.
 Audire de aliquo, aliter acceptum. Terent. & poken of him.

Audire aliterum de re aliqua. Cic. To heare to him speaking
 of a thyng.
 E patre audiebam. Cic. Ex te audiui. Plaut.
 Audire aliquem ex re aliqua. Plaut. To heare him speake of it.
 ¶ Audire de capite. Senec. To sitte in examination of.
 ¶ Audire nunum ex aliquo loco. Cic. To heare newes.
 ¶ Audire, pro Exaudire. vñ Deus meas preces audiuit. Cicero.
 Non audio. Cicero. I haue nought to doe with that, thou
 speakest.
 Audio, Ironice, pro Non audio. Terent.
 Audio. Terent. Capias tu illius vestem. c. H. vestem? quid tum
 postea? pro illo te ducam. c. H. audio. I agree.
 ¶ Nec Homocum audio, qui Ganymedem à dijs raptum ait.
 Cic. I beleue not Homere.
 ¶ Non sum audirurus, Non eram Romæ, &c. I will not take
 for exente, that thou wilt saye, I was not at Rome, &c.
 ¶ Audiri. Cic. To be beleued.
 Nunquam libere, si te auhes. Cicero. If thou wilt be ruled by
 thy selfe.
 Si me audies, has paternas possessiones tenebis. Cicero. If then
 wilt be ruled by me.
 ¶ Audire bene. Cicero. To haue a good name: to be well spee-
 chen of.
 Bene audire à parentibus. Cic. To be prayfed of.
 Bene audire, & rumorem bonum colligere. Cic.
 Audire malè. Cic. To be ill spoken of: to haue an ill name.
 Minus commodè audire. Cic. Not to be so well spoken of.
 ¶ Audit arbor arborem. Plin.
 ¶ Audibo, pro Audiam. Plaut.
 ¶ Neque Romæ quicquam audirur noui. Cicero. There is no
 newes at Rome.
 Audiendi insolens. Tacit. That is not boente to heare.
 Audiens, Participium. Cic. Hearyng.
 Audiens dicto. Cic. Obeyent to that is comanden.
 Ut audiens dicto esset huic ordini. Cic. That he should obey.
 Audiens dicto atque obediens. Liu.
 Audies dicto. Cic. That he obeyeth the edict & comandemēt.
 Audias, Nomen: ut Audies imperij. Plaut.
 Audientia, audientia. Audiente, Plaut. Exurge præco, fac popu-
 lo audientiam. Make audience of silence for the people.
 Quamtu denique audientiam orationi meæ improbitas il-
 lius futura sit. Cic. How quietly enuerec I shall haue it be
 I begonne to speake of his naughtines. His naughti-
 nes will make them heare me very quietly.
 Audientiam sibi fieri velle. Cic.
 Audientiam facere præconem iussit. Liu.
 Audientiam sibi facit senis oratio disertæ. Cic. Wareth them
 attentive.
 Audire. Verbale, sce. gen. Actus ipse audiendi. Hearyng. Cicero.
 Dintque sed audientiam habentemque audire ne dicatur.
 Ramonibus atque audire non parietu. Cæsar. With light
 rumours and hearyng of reportes.
 Fama & auditioue accipere. Cic. To vnderstande by reportes
 and heare say.
 Fictæ auditioues. Cic. Fayed reportes.
 Falsas auditioues depellere. Tacit. False reportes.
 Audire tenuis, vel leuis. Cælius ad Ciceronem. Cæf. A very
 light reportes: scant a woyle spoken of it.
 Auditioues, Ablatiuus, pro Ex audire. Cic.
 Auditiouem occupatum solere mactari. Plin. To sitte in the
 schole and harden diligently to the maister.
 Auditiuicula, auditiuicula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Gell.
 Auditiuicula quadam aspersus est. He heare a woyle of thee:
 or he hearde a little talhyng of the matter.
 Auditor, pen. prod. Verbu. Cic. One that heareth: also a telos-
 far or disputer: an audient: one that cometh to lecture.
 Auditorium. Quint. A schole or place where mē heare lessons:
 sometime the whole audience: also a common place where
 iudges dedde matters.
 Auditus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Hearde.
 Auditus est magno silentio. Cic. He was hearde.
 Audita re ex vtraque parte. Cic. The matter beyng hearde.
 Nulla uarum audita mihi, neque vñ foron. Virg. I hearde
 none of.
 Audita recordari. Virg. That one hathy heare.

¶ Surda aure auerit. Stat. To tume away, and not to heare.

Aueris. Particip. Cic. Strange; vnacquainted: backward: on the backe halfe.

Aueris pars. Plin. The backe side.

Auerisum collum lynx circumagis. Plin. Turneth the backe side forwarde.

Aueris pedibus pilas volutare. Plinius.

Aueris post cura platis. Plin. The feete tourned backward.

Lunam semper aueris à sole cornibus si crescat, ortus spectare. Plin. with the corners from the sunne ward.

¶ In aueris charta scribere. Mart. To write in rough paper, that stoppeth the penne: also to write in the backe side: to indoece.

¶ Aueris pecunia publica. Cicer. The common treasure imployed to paynte advantage.

¶ Aueris à praelio. Caes. Lotte to fight.

Aueris à proposito. Lu. Turned from his purpose.

Aueris à vero. Cicer. Against the truth: a misliker of the truth.

Aueris à suis. Cic. Meeting his friends: against them.

¶ Aueris mercimimis. Horat. That misliker marchandise.

¶ Aueris à Musis. Cic. Not saucuring learning.

Veneris amoribus aueris. Colum. That detesteth wanton love.

Aueris contubernio suo villicus. pro A contubernio. Colum. That keepeth not his owne wife.

¶ Aueris, frans. Virg. Angrie: not boneying false to looke upon.

Amicos aueris componere. Horat. To sette friends at one, that are fallen out.

Aueris dii à salute Pop. Rom. Cicer. Be agaynst, or enemies to it.

Aueris, Nomen ex participio. Quint. Ne reliquorum defensionis sit aueris. That he be leuida not be agaynst.

Auerisimus animus. Cic. A minde greatly displeased, and bent agaynst a man.

Aueris, aueris, auerisus sum, auerisari. To tourne away his face: to be agaynst: to abhorre: to refuse.

Auerisari aliquem. Liu. To be agaynst: not to boneyhalse to looke upon.

Auerisari preces aliiquis. Liu. To be agaynst a mans suite: not to regarde.

Auerisari honorem. Ouid. To refuse offices: to make no account of.

Auerisatio, Verbale. Quintil. Hating: abhorring: refusing: disdeine.

Aueris, aueris, Verbalis, ab Auerio. vi. Aueris pecuniae. Cicer. One that tourneth the common treasure to his owne use.

Auerisio, auerisio, Verbalis.

Auerisio, vel per auerisioem emere aliquid. Vlpian.

Aueto, hide A v s.

Aueto, pen. corr. auers. abstulit, pen. corr. ablatum, pennult. pro-

duct. auerre. Cicer. To take away: to carie away: to steale: to beare away by stealth: to obteyne his requeste: to haue that he desired: to cease of leane of.

Auerre aliquid intro. Terent. To carie in.

Quanti vellet, auerret. Cice. That he should take it, at what price he would himselfe.

Auerre & abducere. Cic. Detrahere & auerre. Cic.

Auerre ab ianua stercus. Plaut.

Ab aspectu auerre. Lucan.

Auerri de conuiuio. Cic. To be caried from the table.

Auerre à conspectu. Plin. To carie away out of sight.

Auerre vberibus scutum. pro Ab vberibus. Plin. To weane.

Auerri inter manus. Cic. To be boyne out betwene meeme, not able to goe himselfe.

In ventrem abstulit. Cic.

¶ Auerre. Plaut. To robbe or take away by stealth.

Auerre pecuniam de arario. Cic. To steale.

Auerre per vim. Cic. To take away by force.

Auerre ab aliquo quidpiam per fallaciam. Terent. Craftely to cenneye away.

Auerre aliquid domum suam. Cicer. To carie home that is stolen.

¶ Auerre. Terent. To obteyne.

Auerre opem ab aliquo. Cic. To obteyne helpe.

Auerre paucos dies ab aliquo. Cic. To obtaine the respite of two or thre dayes.

Auerre imperatū. Plaut. To obtaine his demaunde or suite.

Auerre litem. Plaut. To overcome in the suite.

Auerre iudicio. Cic. To obteyne by iudgement.

Auerre per iudicem. Vlpian. To overcome by sentence of the iudge.

¶ Auer. Horat. Auer

Me vultu terere. Cresse or leaue to seare me with thy countenance.

Aequitati multum auerit fraus impiorum. Quintil. Hurteth or hindreth equitie very much.

Amorem auerre ab aliquo. Cic. To lone a man no more.

Animam auerre. Sil. To kill.

Animam auerit ad contemplationem. Plin. It rauisheth or carieth away my minde to the conspuration.

Nilus praeipitis se fragore auditum acolis auerit. Plin. Xdatheth them deafe, or that they can not heare.

Auriculam mordicus auerre. Cic. To bite of.

Caput alicui auerre. Lu. To beset.

Caullam auer, non ego nunc nugas ago. Plaut. Leauethy saulding.

Dies quindecim auerent hi Iudi. Cic. will make vs spende.

Dubitationem auerre. Hirt. To put out of doubt.

Equum calcibus auerre. Sil. To set spurres to the horse, and gattoppe away.

Fastidium auerre. Plin. To make one haue an appetite.

Formam alicui auerre. Plaut. To disfigure.

Gloriam sempiternam auerre secum. Cic. To gette immoys tall glory.

Haud sic auerent. Terent. They shall not so scape.

Inulnum auerre aliquid. Terent. To scape unpunished: to scape quite.

Iudicia auerre à Senatu. Cic. To obteyne iudgement.

Iurgium aueras hinc si sapias. Plaut. Leauethy chiding.

Ius eripere atque auerre alicui. Cic.

Lachrymas auerre. Lucrer. To weepe no more.

Laudem ex aliqua re auerre. Cic. To gette prayse by.

Lumbisragium auerre. Plaut. To hane his backe burste.

Mensam auerre. Plaut. To take by the table.

Nomē auerre alicui. Quint. To take away his good name: to make him nothing spoken of.

Nugas auer. Plautus. Leane your toyces or trifles.

Obliuio illud abstulit. Salust. It is forgotten.

Opes auerre. Ouid.

Pecuniam auerre ex editio. Cic.

Pignora auerre. Cicer. To take a strelle or gage.

Pollicitationes auer. Terent. Leauethy seare promises.

Præmiū auerre ab aliquo. Plaut. To haue a rewarde of one.

Responsum ab aliquo auerre. Cic. To haue an answer.

Se auerre. Virg. To goe away.

Auer te domum. Plaut.

Auer te hinc. Terent.

Somnum auerre. Celsus. To make not to sleepe.

Spem. Cic. To put out of hope.

Spiritum alicui auerre. Cic. To kill.

Studium auerre. Horat. To make that he can not studie.

Suspendas potius me, quam tacita hac aueras. Plaut. Rather

then I will holde my peace.

Me transierum abstulit hac res. Plin. It rauished me, or caried me away, whether I would or noe.

Vitam auerre. Ouid. To kill.

Voluntatem auerre. Cic. To tourne ones will.

¶ Abstulerunt me velut de spatio. Liu.

Ne te auerant aliorum consilia. Cic. Be not seduced or mis-

ledde by other mennes counsayle.

Ablatus, pen. prod. Participium. Valer. Flac. Caried away blas-

tently.

Ablatus vberibus. Plin. weaned.

Aufugio, aufugis, pen. corr. aufugi, pen. prod. aufugium, pen.

corr. aufugere. Terent. To flee away: to eschue.

Aufugit seruis tuus. Cic. Is runne away.

Aufugere aspectum alicuius. Cic. To eschue.

Blanditias aufugere. Propert. To eschue.

Aufugere ex eo loco vbi pugnatum est. Liuus. To retire

03 fice hache.
 Aufugie aqua. Plaut.
 Augeo, auges, auxi, auctum, augere. To increase: to augment:
 to enrich: to auance: to make more worshipful 03 honorable.
 Augere & amplificare. Cic.
 Augere aliquid ad infinitum. Plin. Beyond all measure.
 Fortius augere aliquid. Plin.
 Animum inuicorum augere. Plaut. To animate.
 Animos augere. Tacit. To make more courageous: also to
 take a better heart.
 Aliquem augere. Tacit. To enrich.
 Augere, atque honestare aliquem. Cicero. To enrich and pro-
 mote him.
 Augere & ornare aliquem. Cicero. To enrich and auance to
 more worshippe.
 Articulos auxerat macies. Ouid. Wode the ioyntes more ap-
 pear. Auxilia augere. Plaut.
 Beneficium magnum magno cumulo augere. Cic.
 Beneuolentiam auxit consuetudo. Cic. Familiaritee dlo in-
 crease friendshippe.
 Ciuicatem augere procreatione liberorum. Plaut. To make
 more populous.
 Cogomento aliquo augeri. Tacit. To be honored with.
 Commodis augere. Cic. To benefite much.
 Culpan suam augere. Plin. iun. To make his faulte more.
 Augere remis cursis curis aquae. Ouid.
 Dignitatem augere & nomen alicuius. Cic.
 Diuicijs augere aliquem. Cic. To enrich.
 Dona precibus augere. Ouid. Ouer and beade giftes to in-
 create also.
 Exercitationes animi augere. Cic. To put the minde to more
 exercites.
 Gratiam augere. Plin. To cause to be more esteemed.
 Gratulatione populi dies me auxit. Cic. Wode me more ho-
 norable.
 Honore augeri. Cic. To be made more honorable.
 Industriam alicuius augere. Terent. To geue one courage to
 doe better and better: to make more diligent.
 Inuidiam augere. Tacit.
 Iracundiam alterius augere. Terent. To make more angrie.
 Leuia augeri. Cic. To be made more merie.
 Largitione augere amicos. Tacit. To increase friends.
 Liberalitate augere quempiam. Tacit.
 Linguam Latinam augere. Cic. To enrich the Latine tongue.
 Linguam augere copia verborum. Cic.
 Memoriam immortalem posteritatis augere. Cic.
 Molestiam augere. Cic.
 Munificet augere. Liuius. To enrich bountifullly.
 Munus verbis augere. Cic. To sette forth with wordes.
 Largitatem muneris augere. Cic.
 Cumulatiu augere aliquod munus. Cic.
 Nominibus imperatoris augere aliquem. Tacit. To honore
 with the title 03 name of an emperor.
 Numerum augere. Plaut. To increase.
 Opes augere per scelus. Ouid. To waue richer.
 Opinionem timoris augere. Cael. To put in more feare.
 Peculium augere. Plaut. To increase his goodes.
 Pretia rerum commentis augere. Plin.
 Religionem merces augere. Plin.
 Rem augere. Horat. Cic. To waue richer.
 Rem augere laudando, & Vituperando rursus affligere, con-
 traria. Cic.
 Rem publicam & imperium augere. Cic. Robur. Sil.
 Scientiam augere aliquem. Cic. To make better learned.
 Spem augere. Cael. To put in greater hope.
 Spiritu caelestis augeri. Cic.
 Suspicionem augere rei alicuius. Cic. To increase.
 Terrorem augere. Cael. To put in greater feare.
 Vestigia belli augere. Cael.
 Vias fornicis augere. Propert.
 Augere, augere, augere. Cic. To waue great: to be grolsen:
 to be increased: to waue bigger.
 Augere incrementis. Lu. To be increased.
 Augescunt & pubescunt animantes. Cic.
 Augescunt corpora, uix, & similia. Plin. Cic.

Augens, agentis, Participium. Cic. & increasing.
 Augendus, Participium, sine Nomen ex Participio. Tacit.
 Auctus, Participium. Increased: auanced: enriched.
 Pecunia aucta. Cic. Animus auctus. Tacit.
 Auxilio auctus. Tacit. Having more ayde.
 Beneficio auctus. Cic. Enriched with a benefite.
 Damno auctus. Terent. That hath yet more harme.
 Diuicijs & honoribus auctus. Ouid. Enriched and promoted
 to honour.
 Filia auctus. Tacit. That hath a daughter boyne.
 Auctus filio. Cic. Enriched with a sonne.
 Fortunae auctus, & exaggerate. Cic.
 Honoribus auctus. Cic. Promoted to honour.
 Læritia auctus. Cic. whose ioye is increased.
 Liberis aucta domus. Seneca. Enriched with.
 Creuit mora & aucta est. Ouid. Omne auctus. Tacit.
 Pecunia auctus. Tacit. Enriched in goodes.
 Præda auctus. Cic. Enriched in spoyle.
 Societate aliquorum auctus. Tacit. Wode stronger with.
 Spolijs auctus. Cicero. Enriched with spoyle.
 In falsum aucta. Tacit.
 Auctus, Nomen ex participio. Plaut. Aegritudo auctior. Sreatter.
 Re, fortunisque auctior. Lu. Wery richie in substance.
 Auctior adiecto fulgebant sidere mundus. Claudian.
 Auctior animi vis. Lucet. Sreater courage.
 Auctus, huius auctus, Verbale. Lu. Increase: augmentation.
 Auctus immensus aquarum. Plinius. Sreat increase of.
 Auctus dicum. Plin. The lengthening of the dayes.
 Auctus infinitus corporis. Lucret. & keebing great increase.
 Auctio, Verbale. Plaut. Opes sale, 03 poste sale of private goodes.
 Auctio habet Sueton. Selling vnder the speare.
 Hereditaria auctio. Cic.
 Auctio regia. Plin. Sale of the hynges goodes.
 Auctionem facere. Plaut. To make open sale to them, that
 will geue moste.
 Proponere auctionem. Quint. To sette openly to be solde.
 Vendere auctionem, est præconis. Cic.
 Bona alicuius confluit auctione vendere. Cic.
 Auctionor, pen. prod. auctionaris, auctionari, Deponens. Cic. To
 sell openly: to sell to him, that biddeth moste.
 Auctionarius, Adiectiuum. vt, Auctionaria atria. Cicero. The
 countes where open sale is made.
 Auctionaria tabula. Cic. Inuentories wherein goodes to be
 solde are written.
 Auctionans, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. That make open sale.
 Aucto, auctas, auctare, Frequetatiu. Plaut. To game: to iufine:
 to increase: augment, 03 multiple.
 Auctare & alere. Lucret.
 Auctare aliquem ope. Carul.
 Aucto, auctitas, pen. cor. auctitare, Frequetatiu. 3 frequen-
 tatiuo Aucto: vt Auctitare pecunias senore apud Tacit.
 Auctarium, auctarij, n. g. Plaut. Surplusage: that is ouer num-
 ber, measure, 03 height.
 Auctor, auctoris, Verbale, cuius sceminiu est Auctrix, teste Ser-
 uio. That augmenteth 03 increaseth.
 Auctor. Vide A V T H O R.
 Auctoratus, pen. prod. Horat. Solde in poste sale.
 Auctifcus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Lucret. That maketh increase.
 Augmen, augminis, penult. cor. n. ge. Lucret. & increase: aug-
 mentation. Augmine donare, pro Augere. Lucret.
 Augmentatio, Verbale. Augmentation.
 Augmentum, augmenti. Idem.
 Augur, auguris, pen. cor. com. g. Cic. He that telleth by birds
 wordes 03 by their flying, 03 hitting what shall happen. A
 seutifayer.
 Aque augur cornix. Horat. That telleth, when it is ill rayne.
 Fastidius augur. Stat.
 Augur prædici. Cic. Veri prouidus augur. Ouid.
 Auguralis, & hoc auguralis, pen. prod. quod ad Augures pertinet.
 vt, Auguralis cæna. Varro. Auguralia insignia. Lu.
 Vir Auguralis, vt vir Consulans. Cic.
 Augurum, Yug. Diminution 03 telling of thynges to come by
 birdes. Sout, fayinge.
 Augurium, pro Oraculo. Virgil.

Augurum in p[ro]p[ri]o u[er]bo. Plin.
 Augurium quoddam futurorum in mentibus inhæret. Cic.
 Augurium & divination mea. Cic.
 Augurium salutis. Tacit.
 Parale augurium. Claudian. Fatidicum. Plin.
 Inane. Valer. Flac.
 Magnum. Virg. Triste. Virg. An ill token.
 Accipere augurium. Valer. Flac.
 Agere augurium. Cicero.
 Constatere apud aliquem auctoritatem sui augurij. Cic.
 Dare augurium. Virgil.
 Auguraculum, auguraculi. pen. corr. n. g. Festus. A terre e[st] ca-
 stell, out of a h[igh]e the Augures used to divine.
 Auguro, auguras. pen. corr. & Auguro, auguraris, augurari. Virg.
 Cic. To tell by divination what shall happen: to divine: to
 coniecture: to surmise what will follow.
 Augurare & divinare. Cic.
 Augurari coniectura. To coniecture: to gather by coniecture.
 Cic. Quantum coniectura auguramur.
 Augurari opinione. Cicero. Quantum ego opinione auguror.
 To suppose in his opinion.
 Augurari de aliquo. Cicero. To divine of coniecture what will
 come of one.
 Augurari ex re aliqua. Cicero. To gesse by a thing.
 Augurari futura. Cicero. To coniecture what will follow.
 Mortem suam augurari. Cicero.
 Augurare sibi annos. Valer. Flac.
 Auguratus. pen. prod. Participium. Cic.
 Augurat[us], Aduerbiu[m]. vt. Auspicat[us]. Liu. By divination.
 Augurio, Verbale. Cic. Divination: gessing: coniecturing.
 Auguratus, huius auguratus. pen. prod. Aliud verbale. Cic. The
 dignitie of state of Augures.
 Augustalis. Vide A V G V S T V S.
 Augustus, Adiectiuum. Ouid. Consecrate: holie. Et per trasla-
 tionem pro Nobili & maiestatis pleno. Noble: royall: impe-
 riall: full of maiestie.
 Caput augustum. Ouid. Fons sanctus & augustus. Cic.
 Forma viri augustior. Liu. Gravitas augusta. Ouid.
 Augustus mensis, dictus est ab Augusto Imperatore, quum
 prius Sextilis vocaretur. Sueton. Auguste.
 Mœnia augusta. Virgil.
 Augusta papyrus, ab Augusto cognominata. Plin.
 Sacra augusta. Ouid. Templum augusta. Ouid.
 Augustissimus. Stat.
 Auguste, Aduerbiu[m]. Hostile: nobilit[er]: with a maiestie.
 Auguste & sancte consecratus. Cic.
 Auguste & sancte venerari. Cic.
 Dicere de religione augustus. Cic.
 Augustalis. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Imperiall.
 Augustales, Qui primos ordines in bello ducebant. Veget.
 Augustale, augustalis. pen. prod. n. g. Quintil. The hinges pau-
 lion of tent: the p[ri]nces paylre.
 Aua, Vide A V V S.
 Aua, drum, places that can not be passed by.
 Auaiarum, Auacula, Vide A V I S.
 Auidus. pen. corr. Adiect. Terent. Conetous: desirous: greedie.
 Auidus & Liberalis, contraria. Cic.
 Auidior ad re aliquant[um]. Terent. Conetous sette upon gaine.
 Auidus in pecunijs locupletum. Cic. Desirous of.
 Numis auidus. Cicero.
 Mens belli auida. Ouid. Desirous of warre.
 Cœdis auidissima propago. Ouid.
 Auidus cibi. Terent. Hungrie.
 Auidior glorie quàm satis est. Cic. To desirous.
 Auidus nouitatis. Plin. Desirous of newes.
 Auidus interficiendi alicuius. Tacit. Desirous to kill.
 Parandi diuitias auidus. Ouid.
 Voluptatis auidæ libidines. Cic. The greedie desires of pleas-
 sure.
 Amor auidus. Catul.
 Amplexus auidi. Ouid. Animus appetens & auidus. Cic.
 Aures auidæ. Cic. Desirous to heare.
 Captare auidis auribus. Ouid. To harken diligently.
 Canes auidi. Ouid. Hungrie and greedie degges.
 Conuux auidi. Horat. Glotious guests.

Conde auido ferre gaudia. Ouid.
 Dente auido conuellerè dentes. Ouid.
 Flumina auida. Ouid. That consumeth all.
 Hares auidas. Horat.
 Ignis auidus. Ouid. That is neuer satisfied.
 Leones auidi. Ouid.
 Lupus auidus. Ouid.
 Manus heredis auidæ. Horat. Greedie desire to take.
 Mare auidum. Horat. The bristable sea, alway consuming.
 Pettar auidum. Ouid. Desirous of heate.
 Porca auida. Horat. A greedie sow.
 Auida sis. Marcial. Ereat thirste.
 Spiritus auides. Horat. A conetous minde.
 Auidus deus. Plauto.
 Cognoscere auidus. Ouid. Desirous to know.
 Videndi auidus. Ouid. Desirous to see.
 Auiditas. pen. corr. Denominatiu[m]. Cic. Desire: ardent affection:
 conetousnesse: greedinesse.
 Auiditas ad aliquid facendum. Plin. A desire to doe.
 Ieiuna auiditas. Plin. Hungrie, & greedie desire.
 Infinita auiditas glorie. Cic. Insatiable desire of.
 Auiditate inflammat[us]. Cic. To haue a feruent desire.
 Auiditatem incitare. Plin. To make desirous.
 Auiditatem ad cibos adiuuare. Plin. To p[er]turb appetite.
 Inhibere auiditatem. Plin. To take away appetite.
 Auiditates femininarum. Plin. hoc est, Ingens appetitus rei
 venereæ. Insatiable lustre.
 Auidè, Aduerbiu[m]. Cic. Conetously: greedely: affectionously: ara-
 dently: with great desire.
 Auidè appetere. Cic. To desire greedely.
 Edere auidè. Ouid. To eate greedely.
 Auidissimè apprehendere palmam. Plin. with great affection.
 Auidè expectare literas amici. Cic. with great desire.
 Auidè affectus de re aliqua. Cicero. To haue a great desire of
 affection to haue a thing.
 Auidè se certamini offerre. Liu. with great courage.
 Auilla. A lambe lately reared.
 Auis, huius auis. f. g. A uide.
 Cantus auium. Horat. Singing of chirping of birdes.
 Concensus auium. Quintil. Idem.
 Domus auium frondifera. Lucret. Inwood of trees wherein
 birdes are.
 Grex auium. Horat. A flocke of birdes.
 Voces auium liquidæ. Lucret. The cleere voyces of.
 Aeria auis. Ouid. That flieth in the ayre.
 Auis alba. Cic. Aligera. Stat. Arguta. Virg. Shal.
 Candida. Virg. Canora. Virg.
 Commœantes aues. Vide c o m m o.
 Deuia auis. Ouid. An eagle.
 Fluminea. Ouid. That lieth much on riuers.
 Garrula. Virgil. Chattering: often chirpinge.
 Generosæ aues. Lucan. Noble birdes.
 Inceste aues. Stat.
 Iunonia auis. Ouid. The peecche.
 Littoreæ aues. Virgil. That hannteth the sea coastes.
 Loquax. Ouid. Pennipotent. Lucret.
 Peregrina auis. Plin. Querula. Senec.
 Perennes aues, vt colubæ: semestres, vt hirundines: trimestres,
 vt turdi & turtures. Plin.
 Perennes. That be with vs all the yere.
 Sydereæ Iunonis aues. Claud. Peecoche hauing as it weare
 sterres in their tayles.
 Solis auis. Phœnix. Claudian.
 Tonitru aues. Stat. Vage. Horat.
 Varia auis. Propert. Of diuersa colours.
 Ali auidus. Ouid. To be fedde with birdes.
 Silus canunt auidus. Lucret. Minge with birdes.
 Glomerantur aues. Virg. Flaske together.
 Infidias auidus moliri. Virg. To laye ginnes for birdes.
 Mouent aues per aera pennas. Ouid. flee in.
 Auis, pro Auspicio & omine. Liu. Qui secundis auidus Ro-
 manos in praelia miserat. Prosperously: with good for-
 tune.
 Bonis auidus. Ouid. with good lucke: prosperously.
 Auidia aui. Cic. Insatiable: in aui hure.

Dira auis. Claud. In vntuchie birde.
 Obfcuræ aues. Ouid. Idem.
 Aucula. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Gell. A little birde.
 Auianum. auarij. Cic. A place, where birdes be kepte: some-
 time a huge fette for birdes to haunte to.
 Auicularius. idem quod auarius.
 Auarius. auarij. m. g. Colu. That keepeth birdes of poultrie:
 also he that felicitie poultrie of wilde foule.
 Auius. vide A V V S.
 Auius. adiectiuum. Aui. loca. That can not be passed.
 Intra aui. Salloft. Bye waies farre copafte from the com-
 mon way. Montes auij. Horat.
 Nemora aui. Lucrer. Nubila aui. Claud.
 Saxa aui. Sil. By white is no waie of paffage.
 Valles aui. Stat.
 Virgula aui. Virg. So thicke, as a man can not paffe.
 ¶ Auius. Per metaphoram. Lucr. wandring farre fro reason.
 Animus errat auius. Lucrer.
 Aui. auiorum. n. g. Subftantiu. Places, that can not be passed.
 Tacit. Per denupta & aui. fequentes.
 Horrenda aui. Val. Flac. Ignota aui. Claud.
 Aul. aul. In haute.
 Aula. Cic. The court of a prince.
 Clara. Claudian.
 Infida aula. Vale. Flac. The vntreue of vnfaichfull courtie.
 Nuda. Ouid. Paludata. Claud.
 Prædiues aula. Claud. Regalis aula. Seneca.
 Sublimis aula. Seneca. Alta aula. Seneca.
 ¶ Aul. Is also a pipe of haume: a gallery of walke throug
 whiche the winde paffeth: also a faute in trees.
 ¶ Aula. pro Olla antiquum. Plaut. A pottle.
 Aulicorus. a. um. Boyled & foden in a pottle.
 Aulula. pen. corr. Diminutiuum ab Aula pro Olla. vnde Aulula-
 ria Plauti. fabula. A little pottle.
 Aulicus. penult. corr. Adiectiuum. vt. Apparatus aulicus. Sueton.
 Courtelike.
 Aulicus. aulici. Subftant. Sueton. A courtier.
 Aulera. aulcorum. fere in plurali legiur. & neutro genere. Virg.
 Tapeftre arras: hanginges of noble mennes houfes.
 Attalica aula. Propert. Babylonica. Martial. Sufpeta. Horat.
 Auleum. aulei. in singulari. Cic.
 Auleam feminino genere dixit Currius.
 Superba aulea. Virg. Noble and riche hanginges.
 Auleres. pen. prod. m. g. Cicero. He that plaicth on the flute of
 haume: a piper.
 Auletis. pen. prod. auletrici. pen. corr. f. g. A woman piper.
 Auleticus. pen. cor. Adiectiu. vt. Auleticus calamus. Plin. Good
 to make a pipe of.
 Aulicus. Vide A V L A.
 Aulordus. aulordi. m. g. A fangar: a plaier on the flute: a mims
 ftill.
 Aulos. li. m. g. A pipe of flute.
 Aulula. Vide A V L A.
 Auoco. auocas. pen. corr. auocare. Cic. To call away: to pluche
 away: to withdraw from: to alienate.
 Abftahere. Auocare. Retardare. Cic.
 Deterrere atque auocare à religione. Cic.
 Allicere & auocare. contraria. Cic.
 Auocare animum à rebus quibusdam ad cogitationem. Sal-
 pius Ciceroni. To withdraw the minde from.
 Auocat à rebus gerendis fenectus. Cic. Pulleth from.
 Auocare milites à signis. Plin. junior.
 Auocare à commendis malis. Cic. Auocare à peccatis. Cic.
 To pluche & withdraw from.
 Auocari à vitij. Cic.
 Auocant omano à philofophia. Cice. Doe withdraw cleane
 from.
 Auocare intentos Confules à bello. Liu. To tennre from.
 ¶ Auocare philofophiam à rebus occultis, & ad vitam com-
 munem adducere. Cic. To tourne philofophie from mu-
 fing of the fecrete of nature, &c.
 Auocare concionem ab aliquo. Gell. To withdraw his audi-
 torie from him.
 Auocatio. Verbale. f. g. A withdrawing of calling from.
 Auocamentum. au. cimenti. aliud verbale. Plin. iun. Poftime:

recreation: any thing that with draweth the minde fro heu-
 uines.
 Auolo. auolas. pen. corr. auolare. To flee away.
 Auolare. Metaphoric. Cic. To flye away quickly.
 Auolat voluptas. Cic. Paffeth away quickly.
 Aura. auræ. uinde: ayze: a faste coole of winde: sometime
 brightnes: also fauour of the people.
 Aprica Zephyri aura. Colum. A warme coole of.
 Cereales auræ. Plin.
 Dulcis aura. Virg. Aurarum leues animæ. Lucrer.
 Iucunda auræ. Catull. Leues auræ. Claud.
 Aura modica. Iuuenal. Rorifera aura. Seneca.
 Tenebre auræ aeris. Lucr. Tepentes auræ. Ouid.
 ¶ Aura. Virgil. lunde.
 Aequata fpirant auræ. Virg. id est. prosperæ, vt interpretatur
 Seruius.
 Facilis aura. Ouid. A prosperous winde.
 Fluens aura. Lucan. Frigida aura. Lucrer. Gelida. Lucrer.
 Genitilis aura Fauonij. Lucrer.
 Grandior aura. Ouid. A great winde.
 Languida. Ouid. Lenis. Catull. Leuis. Ouid.
 Auræ miales. Horat. Calte windes byinging fmoke.
 Petulantes auræ. Lucrer. Rough and troublous windes.
 Rapida aura. Ouid. A vehement winde.
 Spirantes dimouet auræ. Virg.
 Stridentes auræ. Valer. Flac.
 Tenues aeris auræ. Lucr. Tepentes auræ Zephyri. Virg.
 Tumens aura. Ouid. Ventofa. Ouid.
 Verna incensior aura. Ouid.
 Cæli violentior aura. Stat.
 Volucris fugacior aura. Ouid. Swifter then winde.
 ¶ Accipere & reddere auræ folibus. Virgil. To blowe with
 bellies.
 Aspirant auræ. Virg. The winde is with vs.
 Cursum dat aura. Ouid.
 Colligere auræ velis. Lucan.
 Glaciantes auræ Boreæ. Valer. Flac.
 Impelli auris. Lucrer. To be fette fozward with the winde.
 Mouere auram. Ouid.
 Aquor stringitur aura. Ouid. Vide S T R I N G O.
 ¶ Aura. The ayze. Virg. Verantque per auræ.
 Aeria aura. Ouid. Aetheria aura. Virg. The high ayze.
 Coleres auræ. Virg. Communes auræ. Ouid.
 Diffufa aura. Virg. Dulcis aura. Val. Flac.
 Feruentes auræ. Ouid. Feda aura. Stat.
 Liquidæ auræ. Lucan. The pure and cleere ayze.
 Mota aura. Ouid. Aura nocturna. Horat.
 Pingues auræ. Valer. Flac. Strofse ayze.
 Sonantes auræ. Virg. Suauis auræ. Lucrer.
 Vacuæ auræ. Ouid. Vaga aura. Ouid.
 Vanæ auræ. Claudian. Volucres auræ. Virg.
 ¶ Atrollere se in auræ. Virg. To auance it selfe a loffe in
 to the ayze.
 Captare naribus auræ. Senec. To fent, as hofides doe in hū-
 tynge. Auræ vitales carpere. Virg. To liene.
 Cliticare auræ. Ouid. To tourne rounde in the ayze.
 Euehere se in volucres auræ. Virgil. To moue, and flee by
 into the ayze.
 Auræ fere. Virg. To abide the ayze of a place.
 Fugere in auræ. Seneca.
 Haurire auram communem. Quintil. To tiene.
 Implere vultibus auræ. Valer. Flac. To howle, that all the
 ayze shall ringe with it.
 Præuolare auræ. Sil.
 Reducere naribus auræ. Lucrer.
 Scindere auræ. Sil. To flee: to cutte the ayze.
 Terebrare auram. Ouidius. To pefe the ayze.
 Trahere auræ. Seneca.
 Aura æthereæ velci. Virgil. To tiene.
 Vidare auræ. Ouid. To corrupte of infede.
 ¶ Aura auri. Virgil. The glittering of golde.
 ¶ Aura. Quintil. fauour.
 Aura popularis.
 Auræ popularis homo. Liu. One, that seeketh fauour of the
 people. Fallax aura. Horat. Mollior

Mollior aura. Ouid. *Softer soothne.*
 Aura honoris. Cic. *Aura honoris.* Cic. *A small rumour.*
 Libertatis auram capere. Luu. *To haue hope to obteyne.*
 Aures, Genitius Graecus, pro Auræ. Virg.
Aurarius. Vide A V R V M.
 Aurata, aurata, pen. prod. Pifcis. Mart. *A fish, thought of some to be called a gillifowle.*
 Auratura, Auratus. Vide A V R V M.
 Aureolus, Aureus. Vide A V R V M.
 Aurea, *the headball of a hepte.*
 Aureax, *A carter.*
 Aurelco. Vide A V R V M.
 Aurichalcum. Plin. *A latin, mettles, of copper.*
 Aurichalcum, pro Nummo. Plaut.
 Auricomus. Vide A V R V M.
 Auricula, Auricularis. Vide A V R I S.
 Auricula muris. *The hearte Aline.* Diof.
 Aurifer, Aurifex, Aurifodina, &c. Vide A V R V M.
 Aurifur. *A thiefe, that stealthly gethe.*
 Auriga, aurige, penult. prod. com. ge. Ouid. *A carter: a waiane man: a chariote man.*
 Auriga, pro Agasone apud Virgilium. *A horse hepter.*
 Aurigam pro Nauta dixit Ouidius. *A mariner.*
 Auriga in foeminino genere apud Virgilium.
 Auriga, signum celeste. Colum. *A certaine signe in the firmament upon the heanes of Taurus.*
 Aurigo, aurigas, pen. prod. augurare. Sueton. *To giue a carte: to gouerne.*
 Aurigario. Verbale. Gellius. *The djiuyn of guidyn of a carte of chariote.*
 Aurigarius, aurigarij. Sueton. Idem quod Auriga.
 Auriger, Adiectiuum. Plin. *A V R V M.*
 Aurigo, pen. prod. auriginis, pen. corr. f. g. Scribonius Largus. *Morbus est regius. The iauindie.*
 Auriginosus. *Sicke of the iauindie.*
 Auripigmentum. Plin. *A couleor called ozpine of armine.*
Auris. huius auris, f. g. *An eare.*
 Auris etiam in brutis. vt. Auribus lupum tenere. Terent.
 Arbitrio consilioque auris vii. Gellius.
 Tarditas aurium. Plin. *Dull hearyng.*
 Voluptas aurium. Quintil.
 Acute aures. Horat. *Sharpe eares of pointed.*
 Aure agresti homo. Gellius. *Qui caret aurium iudicio.*
 Aures applicare. Varro. *Closte to the heade.*
 Areclæ aures. Virg. *Stãding: also attẽtiue: readie to heare.*
 Attenta auris. Horat. *Attentiu aures.* Seneca.
 Auida auris. Claud. Ouid. *readie to harhen.*
 Bibulæ aures. Pers. *That receimeth flatterynge prayres, as fãd sotheth water.*
 Binæ aures. Virgil.
 Calens auris. Iuuenal.
 Capaces aures. Cic.
 Castæ aures. Claudian. *That will heare no vnckeane wordes.*
 Cauæ aures. Ouid.
 Clementes aures. Claudian.
 Vocibus ambiguis decepta auris. Ouid.
 Aures decise. Tacit. *Cutte eares.*
 Demisse aures. Virg. *hangyng eares.*
 Dextra auris. Ouid.
 Docilis auris. Claudian.
 Dura aures. Virgil. *That will not harhen.*
 Festæ aures. Claudian.
 Fide aures. Ouid. *That will not disse cretcos.*
 Filla auris. Persius. *Cleste eare.*
 Flaccidæ aures. Colum. *hangyng eares.*
 Geminae aures. Ouid. *Grate aures.* Claudian.
 Hebetes. Cic. *Dull of hearyng.*
 Hispidæ. Seneca. *Hearie eares.*
 Humana auris. Horat.
 Ina auris. Plin. *The botome of the eare.*
 Inusta aures. Ouid. *That heare diuillyngly.*
 Læua auris. Ouid.
 Lassæ aures. Horat.
 Memor auris. Ouid.
 Misera auris. Iuuenal.

Mutilata aures. Liu. *Cropped eares.*
 Obferata aures. Horat. *Stopped.*
 Odiosa. Ouid.
 Patiens cultura auris. Horat. *That will abyde instrugion.*
 Patula aures. Horat. *Open eares.*
 Paudæ aures. Ouid. *Placida.* Virg.
 Prona. Claudian. *Attentiu: readie to heare.*
 Ramosa aures. Horat. *That can not heepe counsaile.*
 Secreta. Horat. *Secrete aures.* Ouid.
 Sicientes aures. Cic. *Wery desirous to heare.*
 Sollicitæ. Lucret.
 Stolidæ. Ouid. *That hath no iudgement.*
 Surdæ. Tibull.
 Suspensis auribus aliquid bibere. Proper. *To harhen diligently.*
 Atticorum aures teretes & religiosæ. Cic.
 Timidæ. Ouid. *Trepide.* Seneca.
 Trice aures. Cic. *Accustomed of vsed to heare.*
 Vacuæ. Ouid.
 Vaporata auris. Pers. *hoc est, Vapore seu colore halitus persufa.*
 Vigili aures aliquid trahere. Stat. *Id est attentissimè audire.*
 Aures verberate sermonibus. Tacitus.
 Abhorret à nobis auris deorum atque animis. Cicero. *God will not heere vs, nor ayde vs.*
 Abuti auribus alicuius. Plin. iun.
 Accidit auribus, & ad Aures. Plin. iun. Liu. *I heard: it came to my hearing.*
 Ad aurem alicui accedere. Ci. *To comme and tell in ones eare.*
 Accipere auribus. Quint. *To heare.*
 Accommodare aures. Claud. *To harhen: to holde to his eare.*
 Aures alicuius adire. Tacit. *To goe and tell one.*
 Admittere aliquid auribus. Liu. *Not to refuse to heare.*
 Admonere ad aurem. Cic. *To warne one in his eare.*
 Admouere aurem. Cic. *To harhen.*
 Aures monitis aduertere. Propert. *To harhen to ones aduertisement.*
 Afferre aures odiosis verbis. Ouid. *To be leth to heare.*
 Agnoscere auribus. Cic. *To know one by hearyng him speake.*
 Aures arigere. Terent. *To harhen diligently.*
 Aure non auersa audire. Tibull. *To heare gladly.*
 Auribus parum audire. Cato. *To be dull of hearyng.*
 Bibere aure. Horat. *To harhen diligently.*
 Calent aures nostræ illius criminibus. Cicero. *Our eares glowe of burne with often hearyng of his wicked ades.*
 Canere auribus surdis. Liuius. *To tell a tale to a deafe man.*
 Auribus capere spolia. Plaut. *To harhen pynely: what his enemies countayle is, and to ouercome him, and spoyle him.*
 Factum mirabile ceperat aures. Oui. *The mcreuous act made them attentiu.*
 Captare auribus æra. Virgil. *To harhen, which way the winde bloweth.*
 Circu sonus aures. Stat.
 Aures vocibus circumsonant. Cic. *Our eares heare this on euery side.*
 Aures claudere ad voces doctissimas. Cic. *To stoppe.*
 Claudere aures veritati. Cic. *To stoppe agaynst.*
 Commodare aures alicui. Seneca. *To geue eare: to harhen.*
 Competere auribus dicitur res aliqua. Tacit. *To be atte.*
 Aures complere sermonibus. Claudian.
 Conciliare sibi aures. Claudian.
 Concipere aure sonos. Claudian. *Consulere aures.*
 Contingere pauidus aures dicitur scelus. Oui. *To haue heard of.*
 Dare alicui aures. Cic. *To geue eare.*
 Faciles dare aures. Seneca. *To harhen gentilly.*
 Iustas dare vocibus aures. Val. Flac. *To harhen to, and consider.*
 Auribus alterius aliquid dare. Trebonius. *To flatter: to speake that he knoweth will please.*
 Dedere aures suas poetis. Cic. *To harhen diligently to.*
 Niueus lapis deducit aures. Seneca. *He hath pearles hangyng at his eares.*
 Dicere aliquid dignum auribus. Cicero. *woorthy hearyng.*
 In aurem dicere. Plin. *To tell safely in the eare.*
 Diuidere aures aliò. Catull. *To harhen to other.*
 Dormire in vranis aurem. Terent. *To sleepe soundly: to take no care for.*
 Efficere dignum auribus hominum. Cic. *woothy to be hearde.*

Frigere aures. Cic. To harden: to holbe up the eares.
 Exigi aures. Quintil. To be indug by the eare.
 Fent sonus aures. Senec. E tirceth: delighteth.
 Faciles aures habere. Quintil. To be hearde gently.
 Habere teretes aures. Cic. Fine eares.
 Si aliquid auri habes, sentias suauitatem sonus. Gellius.
 Aures hebetes habere. Cic. To heare dully.
 Implere aures auditoris. Cic. To contente.
 Implere aures sermonibus. Ouid. To fill.
 Inculcare se aures alicuius. Cic.
 Insuere in aures populi. Cic.
 Insuere aures. Gellius. To speake as may please.
 Insuffurare in aures. Vide T N S V R R O. To whisper.
 Interroga aurem tuam, quo quid loco conueniat. Gellius. id est, Aures tuas consule, Aurium iudicio vtire.
 Iurare aures cantu. Lucret. To delight.
 Lacesunt voces aures. Lucret.
 Micare aures. Virg. To moue by and dolone.
 Monet fragor aures. Seneca. Mulcere aures. Ouid.
 Obganire ad aures. Terent. To chatte of babbie hard by.
 Obstruere aures. Virgil. To stoppe.
 Offendere aures. Cic. To displese.
 Obtuse aures aliqua re. Cic. Deafe with hearyng it fill.
 Ontrare aures odio. Salust.
 Pädere rumoribus aures auidi. Claud. To be ready to heare.
 Percere aures alicui. Sen. Not to werie with much talke.
 Percutere aures assentatoribus. Cic. To harden to.
 Aures præceptis omnium monitisque patent. Cic. He is ready to heare.
 Aures parent ad disputationem. Cic.
 Populi fremitus aures meas. Senec. I hearde.
 Percutit aures suam. Gellius. id est, Aures suas consulere.
 Percutit aures murmur. Seneca.
 Peregnantur aures tuas. Cic. Be thy eares straungers?
 knowest thou not, that euery man heareth?
 Persuunt aures dicta. Quintil. Passe by vnmarked.
 Permoveere aures precibus. Claudian.
 Permulcere assilientium aures. Quintil.
 Personare aures alicuius. Cic. To erie at ones eare.
 Perstringere aures. Horat. Peruenire ad aures. Virg.
 Præbere aures. Ouid.
 Præcludere aures alicui. Quint. To stoppe his eares at him: not to heare him.
 Prouellere aures. Senec. To admonish.
 Pulsat aures vlulatus. Claud.
 Radere aures delicatas. Quintil. To offend.
 Recipere aures. Stat.
 Recipere sonum aures dicuntur. Cic.
 Respirant aures à forensi asperitate. Quint. Haue rest from.
 Respuunt aures quod durum atque absonum est. Gellius.
 Sequi aures. id est, iudicium aurium. Gellius.
 Sonant aures. Cels. Xy eares ringe.
 Sonant aures intra seipsas. Cels.
 Stant aures hispidae. Senec. id est, erectæ sunt.
 Substringere aures alicui. Horat. To harden.
 In alteram aures suscipere aliquid. Cic.
 Suffurat aures. id est, in aures. Ouid.
 Tangere aures. Plin. Sonus terget aures. Lucret.
 Tinnunt aures. Caui. Xy eares ringe.
 Torquet ab obsecris sermonibus aures. Horat. He touneth away from.
 Vellere aures. Virg. To put in remembrance.
 Venit ad aures fama. Seneca. Apud aures. Tacit.
 Auricula, auricula. pen. corr. Mart. The eare lappe.
 Auricula infima mollis, Hyperbole prouerbialis, in homines minime inacundos, lenique ingenio præditos. Cic. Gentle: milder: tractable.
 Ausere auriculam. Cic.
 Alienis auriculis elcas colligere. Persius. Aliquid recitare, vnde pascantur aliorum aures.
 Demittere auriculas. Horat. To lay downe the eares.
 Auricularis, & hoc auriculare. Pen. prod. Item Auricularius. Adiectiuum. Pertayning to the eare. Vnde Auricularium speculum. Cels. & Vermatio auricularis. Auricularis dignus. The

little finger.
 Auris. pen. prod. Adiect. That hath great eares.
 Aurita aduncitas rostri. Plin. Acellus auritus. Ouid.
 Lepores auris. Virg. Aurax quercus. Horat.
 Auris populus. Plaut. Ready to heare.
 Auriti testes. Plaut. which depose by hearefaye.
 Auriscalpium, auriscalpij. Martial. An eare pikar.
 Aurimittis. A goldfinche.
 Auro, auras. Vide A V R M.
 Aurora, aurora. pen. prod. f. g. Varro. The morning.
 Prima aurora. Virg. The dawning of the day.
 Lucea aurora. Virg. Pallida. Virg.
 Purpurea. Ouid. Rosida. Ouid.
 Fulger aurora. Virg. Rubescit aurora. Virg.
 Surgens aurora. Virgil.
 Aurum, huius auri. Solde.
 Aurum factum. Vlpian. Solde wrought in plate of money.
 Aurum infectum. Virg. Solde bought, of in the h et ge.
 Aurum. Cic. Money.
 Aurum. Plaut. Habilitments of ornaments of golde.
 Aeneas auri. Horat. An heape of golde.
 Amore auri cæcus. Virg. Fames auri. Ouid.
 Auri sacra fames. Virg. Cursed conctaines.
 Fulgor auri. Valer. Flac. Pondus auri. Tibul.
 Venæ auri. Lucret. Solde veins.
 Consulci auro iuuenes. Virgil. Shittering in robes of golde.
 Aurum argentosum. Plin. Solde mixed with siluer.
 Barbaricum aurum. Virg.
 Calatum aurum. Cic. Solde graued of wrought.
 Coronium aurum. Cic. Solde gathered of the people, to make crownes so sende to the emperours.
 Fusile. Ouid. That may be molten.
 Gemmaum. Stat. Solde sette with stones.
 Implexum crinibus aurum. Plin. Blatted with golde.
 Intextum vestibus aurum. Ouid.
 Læue. Valer. Flac. Latum. luacnal.
 Lenum. Ouid. Flexible.
 Micans. Ouid. Shynning.
 Niudum. Ouid. Obrizum aurum. Plin. Fined golde.
 Pingue. Pers. Thieche.
 Runlum. Claud. Shittering.
 Solidum. Ouid.
 Subaratum. Pers. That hath brasse vnder.
 Textile. Plinius.
 Tholosina auri habere. Prouerb. Cic. To perish miserably.
 Abdicare aurum. Plin. To condemne the vse of golde.
 Appendere aurum. Cic. To weye.
 Ardet auro clypeus. Stat.
 Attondere auro aliquem. Vide A T R O N D O.
 Bibunt auro sollicito superbi. Seneca. Drinke in golde, but with feare of poysonyng.
 Caprus auro. Horat. Byeb: corrupted with money.
 Cludere auro. Plin. To inchease.
 Commodare aurum. Quintil. To lende money.
 Consumere aurum in ludos. Liu.
 Effingere in auro. Virg. To make of engraued in.
 Effulgere auro. Virg. Erucere aurum terra.
 Flauentes auro spica. Ouid. Yealow like golde.
 Includuntur auro smaragdi. Lucret. Be sette in golde.
 Radians aurum. Ouid. Renidens auro domus. Lucret.
 Rigens auro vestis. Sil. Subducitur aurum terra. Ouid.
 Vacuare aurum mero. Stat. To dyne by all in the pece.
 Vanire auro. Horat. To be sold for money.
 Auratus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Shilded.
 Casis aurata. Stat. Auratus curus. Cic.
 Milites aurati. Liu. Monilia aurata. Ouid.
 Auratura, auratura. pen. prod. Quintil. Shitterg.
 Auratus, Adiectiuum vt, Auraria metalla. Plin. Solde metall.
 Auratum negotium. Plaut.
 Auraria, auraria. Substantiuum. Tacit. A golde mine.
 Aureus, Adiectiuum vt, Aurea literæ. Plin. Of golde: golden: by a metapoy, shinning: beautiful: goodly: rich: precious.
 Aeras aurea. Ouid. In which was no vice.
 Cæsaries aurea. Virg. As yealow as golde.
 Aureus color. Plin. Golden colour.

Coma aurea. Ouid. *Beasts head*.
 Coniux aurea. Virg. *Dieta aurea. Lucr.*
 Gens aurea. Virg. *Horz aurea. Catull.*
 Imago aurea. Ouid. *Luna aurea. Ouid.*
 Malum aureum. pro Punico. Virgil.
 Mores auri. Hor. *Amiable & excellent manners.*
 Munera aurea. Tibul. *Nomen aureum. Cic.*
 Nox aurea. Valer. Flac. *Fayze spinninge.*
 Tartus aureus. Cic. *Poterium aureum. Plin.*
 Ramus aureus oliuz. Virgil.
 Secula aurea. Virg. *Sella aurea. Cic.*
 Sol aureus. Virgil. *Sponda aurea. Virg.*
 Sydus aureum. Horat.
 Venus aurea. Virg. *Aurea vestis. Virg.*
 ¶ Aureus, Substant. Plin. *A peece of golde money: a noble: a crowne.*
 Aureolus. pen. cor. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. vt, Aureolum col-
 lum. Varro. *Of the colour of golde.*
 Aureolus libellus. Cic. *Belten: profitable: excellent.*
 Malum aureolum. Catull.
 ¶ Aureola oratiuicula. Cic. *A golden & excellent oration.*
 Pedes aureoli. Catull.
 ¶ Aureolus, Diminutiuum ab Aureo, pro Nimo aureo. Mart.
 A little peece of golde.
 Auricomus. pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Sil. *That hath heares yea-
 low as golde.*
 Sol auricomus. Valer. Flac.
 Aurifer. pen. cor. Adiectiuum. vt, Aurifera arbor. Cicero. *Bearyng
 golde.*
 Amnis aurifer. Catull. *Aqua aurifera. Ouid.*
 Arua aurifera. Sil. *Fons aurifer Paetoli. Claud.*
 Auriferum nemus. Plin. *Aurifera terra. Martial.*
 Aurifer. pen. cor. aurificis. pen. cor. mafe. g. Cic. *A goldefmith
 of golde finar.*
 Aurificina. penult. prod. *A goldefmithes shoppe.*
 Aurifodina. pen. prod. Plin. *A golde mine.*
 Aurifur. pen. cor. aurifuris. pen. prod. 66. g. Plaut. *That theateeth.*
 Auriger. pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. *That beareth golde.*
 Arbor aurigera. Valer. Flac.
 Auro. auras, auree. Varro. *To glitte of make shine.*
 Aufcaripeda. *A beaue wepme with many feete, thyt bree-
 deth on leaues: a palmare.*
 Aufculto, aufcultas, aufcultare. Terent. *To heare diligently: to
 harken: to geue good care: to obeye.*
 Aufcultare ab ostio. Plaut. *To harken at the dooze.*
 Aufcultare ad fores. Plaut. Idem.
 Aufcultare hinc quid agat. Plaut. *Lette vs marke.*
 Aufcultat pacis. Terent. *Harken a toozbe of tice.*
 Tandidum aufculto. Horat.
 Aufcultare aliquem. Plaut. *To heare of harken to.*
 Aufcultare aliquid. Plaut.
 Aufcultare, cum dariuo. *To obeye: to folow ones counsell.*
 Plaut. *Qui mihi aufcultabunt, facient obsequium.*
 ¶ Aufcultabitur, Imperfonale. Plaut. *They will obeye you.*
 Aufcultatio, Verbale. An harkenng: hearyng: obeyng.
 Aufcultator. pen. prod. Verbale. Cic. *He that harkeneth, or hear-
 reth.*
 Aufim, Verbum defectiuum, Induciuo vel optatio futuri te-
 poris Aufim, aufis, aufit. Et pluraliter Aufist. Cateris caret. Id
 est Andebo, vel Vinam audei. Liu. *Woutde to god I durde.*
 Nec si sciam, dicere aufim. Virgil. *I durst not.*
 Nihil est quod non aufit amore captus. Ouid. *That he will
 be a frayde to doe.*
 Aufpex, Aufpex, pen. cor. m. g. *Qui pixerat nuptijs celebra-
 dis. The principall maker of the mariage: also the chiefe
 capitaine of leader in warre of any other thing: a feze mā,
 a guide.*
 Aufpex legis. Cic. *Auspices victoriarum. Plin.*
 Mula aufpex, Id est duce. Hor. *The tabie of learnyng beynng
 our guide.*
 Phoebo aufpex. Stat. *Phoebus beynng our foze-man.*
 Prouidus aufpex. Horat.
 Aufpicialis, & hoc aufpicial, pen. prod. *Quod ad aufpiciū per-
 tinet: vt, Aufpicialis pisciculus, qui aliquid porrendit, auf signi-
 ficat funum. Plin. The fish Remora, Vide. Plin.*

Auspiciū, aufpiciū, n. g. Cic. *A signe of token flected by birdes
 of thinges to come. Also fortune: conduce of disposition of
 a capitaine: signification of a thing to come: anthozitie.*
 Funeris aufpiciū. Stat. *Auspicia nuptiarum. Cic.*
 Vrbis aufpicijs condita. Cic. *Addicenta aufpicia. Tacit.*
 Aufpiciū bonum. Catull.
 Bono aufpicio aliquid facere. Cic. *Luckely.*
 Consulare aufpiciū. Cicero. *Fauens aufpiciū. Ouid. Id est,
 prosperum.*
 Ferale aufpiciū. Claudian. *Grande aufpiciū. Ouid.*
 Infelix aufpiciū. Stat. *An vnlicke token.*
 Iuge aufpiciū. Cic.
 Liquidum aufpiciū. Plaut. *A manifest signe of token.*
 Aufpicio malo huc veni. Plaut. *In an ill houre: ill feztune
 brought me hether.*
 Aufpicio meliore. Plaut. *with better lucke: moze fortunately.*
 Militare aufpiciū. Cic. *Melli aufpiciū. Claudian.*
 Optimum aufpiciū. Cic. *Regalia aufpicia. Claud.*
 Secunda aufpicia. Horat.
 Salus aufpicijs. Cic. *Sinistum aufpiciū. Cic.*
 Solennia aufpicia. Claud. *Vile aufpiciū. Ouid.*
 ¶ Aufpiciū. Virg. *Conduce of government of a capitaine.*
 Materibus aufpicijs. Cic. Virg. *To geue with a greater pōpe
 and folemneite.*
 Meis aufpicijs illud agā. Virg. *I will doe this after my chiefe
 phantase of aduise.*
 Suis aufpicijs viuere. Virg. *After his owne pleasure.*
 Aufpicio atque ductu illius. Liu. *Under his conduite & leas-
 dyng.*
 Imperio atque aufpicio. Plaut.
 Ductu, imperio, aufpicio suo Rempublicam gessit. Plaut.
 Virtute atque aufpicio alacrius. Plaut. *By his manhode and
 conduite.*
 Factorum aufpicia sequi. Bud. *To folow his deftenie.*
 ¶ Aufpiciū, Poteftas. Virgil. *Communem hunc ergo popu-
 lum, paribūque regamus aufpicijs, with equal of lite au-
 thozitee.*
 Dare aufpiciū. Sil.
 Aufpicia dirimere. Plin. *Diffoluere aufpicia. Cic.*
 Ementiri aufpicia. Ci. *Quum ij, qui firmis adibus praefunt,
 ementuntur auctoritatem & imperium Regis. Bud. Doe
 fayne of countrefaite authentie.*
 Aufpicia euenerunt secunda. Cic. *Auspiciū facere. Liu.*
 Facere ratum aufpiciū. Cic.
 Aufpicia mittere. Liu. *Præmonere aufpiciū. Cic.*
 Vetat aufpiciū. Ouid.
 Aufpicio. pen. cor. aufpiciaris, aufpiciari. Cic. *To seeke of gather
 by diuination: to beginne of enterprise a buāces.*
 Aufpicio, aufpicias, dixit Plautus.
 Aufpicare arem. Plaut. *To beholde a birde to the ende to tel
 what shall comme.*
 Aufpicare alicui rei. Plaut. *To beginne: to consulte of it by
 diuination.*
 Aufpicatus. pen. prod. Particip. *Allowed by the augures: lucky:
 fortunat: honozably enterprised: byzngyng good lucke.*
 Impetus non aufpicatus. Horat. *Auspiciatus locus. Cic.*
 Supina nuptiarum facibus aufpicatissima. Plin.
 Aufpicator in Lesbo insula arbor. Plin.
 Aufpicato, Aduerbiū. Liu. *Happely: with good lucke: in a good
 houre: in good time.*
 Haud aufpicato huc me appuli. Terent. *In an ill houre.*
 Aufster, Auftri. Ph. *The south winde.*
 Sibilus Auftri. Virg. *The whiffyng of the winde.*
 Aduerſi Auftri. Horat. *Contrarie winde.*
 Aquaticus Aufter. Ouid. *Asprans. Virg.*
 Calidus Claudian. *Crepitans. Virg.*
 Denſus. Virg. *Frigidus. Virg.*
 Furens. Virg. *Gelidus. Claudian.*
 Hibernus. Tibull. *Humidus. Virgil.*
 Inexorabilis. Sil. *Lenis. Virgil.*
 Lewis. Valer. Flac. *Madens. Seneca.*
 Madidus. Claudian. *Mitis. Cic.*
 Nebulosus. Seneca. *Nigerimus. Virg.*
 Nocens corporibus. Horat. *Nubilus. Ouid.*
 Plumbeus. Horat. *Pluuius. Ouid.*
 Spirans aſtribus. Ouid. *Tepidus. Seneca.*
 Turbidus. Claud. *Validus. Horat. Vehemens. Cic.*

¶ Cadunt Austri. Virg. The windes be layed.
 Immuratur sylvis Austri. Virg.
 Increbuit Austri. Cels. The southwinde begame to bluster.
 Ingeminant Austri. Virg.
 Austri pro Ventis: & est species pro genere. Virg.
 Australis, & hoc Australe. penult. prod. vt. Australis regio. Cicero.
 Southene. Australis annus. Claud.
 Australe lanus. Claud. The south coaste.
 Nimbi Australes. Ouid.
 Polus Australis. Seneca. The south pole.
 Austrinus. penult. prod. aliud Adiectiuum. vt. Austrini status. Colum.
 From the south: southerne.
 Austrinum celum. Plin. A darke close weatther.
 Calores Austrini. Virg.
 Austrinus dies. Colum. A soule raynie daie.
 Aufterus, auftera, aufterum, penult. prod. Sower: sharpe: vnpleasant: foze: without pitie: cruell: auftere: seuer.
 Color aufterus. Plin. A sadde colour.
 Gustus aufterior. Colum. A rough of sower taste.
 Homo aufterus. Propert. A seuer of cruell man.
 Aufterior & grauior homo. Cic. Labor aufterus. Hor.
 More ac modo aufero cum aliquo agere. Cicero. To handle roughly of vngentilly.
 Mustum auferum. Quintil.
 Poemata aufera. Horat.
 Suauitas aufera. Cic. A sharpe pleasantnes.
 Vinum auferius. Colum. A rough wine.
 Auferitas. pen. corr. auferitatis. Quintil. Sharpnes: cruelines: solyones: rigourousnes.
 Auferitas colorum. Plin.
 Auferē, Aduerbiū. Cic. Sowerly: cruelly: aufterly.
 Australis, Austrinus. Vide A V T A.
 Ausus, Vide A V D E O.
 A, Disiunctiua coniunctio. Op: vt. Aut bibat, aut abeat. Cicero.
 Aut, sepius repetitum. Cic. Aut verò. Cic.
 Aut etiam. Cic. O: also.
 Aut quia, geminatum. Horat. O: because.
 Aut certe. Cic. O: at the leaste.
 ¶ Aut, cū interrogacione positum. Terent. Aut ego nesciebam quorsum tu iras? But thinkest thou I did not knowe? &c.
 Hic omnino legendum est At, testantibus vetustissimis exemplaribus: sunt enim verba Phœdrie ad Thaidem.
 ¶ Aut, modò copulatiue. Aut da mihi, aut rapio: modò horatur vt, Aut tu magne pater diuini miserere. Virg. modò separati: vt, Aut onera accipiunt venientum: aut agmine facto, &c. Virg.
 Autem, Discretiua coniunctio; quæ nūquam primo loco ponitur, sed secundo: vt, Poeta numeris astutior paulò, verborum autem licentia liberior. Cic. But.
 Aeschinus odiosè cessat, prandium corrumpitur: Ctespho autem in amore est totus. Terent. But Ctespho, &c.
 Mihi autem nihil amabilius officio tuo & diligentia. Cic. But nothing is more pleasant, &c.
 Quid autem? Terent. But what?
 Quid mea autem? Terent. Ah quid faciam? quid mea autem? quid faciet mihi? But what passe I?
 Autem, pro etiam. Plaut. Abite: tu domum, & tu autem domum. And thou also home.
 Ille autem bonus vir nusquam apparet. Terent. And that honest man, &c.
 Atque adeo autem cur non egomet intrò eo? Terent. And in deede why doe I not?
 Ecce autem similia omnia. Terent. And beholde.
 Neque enim tu is es, qui, &c. neque autem ego sum ita demens, vt, &c. Cic. Neither in deede am I, &c.
 Porro autem. Terent. And moreover.
 Tum autem. Terent. And furthermore.
 Simoe autem nihil, qui nequeam ingenio moderari meo? Plaut. But am not I? &c. Vix autem. Cic.
 ¶ Autem vitium, quum verbum iam dictum repetimus cum interrogacione. Cic. Non fecissent: fecissent autem: imò, &c. What did I say? they would not haue done it?
 ¶ Autem, seruit præcipue repetitis interrogacionibus cum indignacione. Tacit. Tuam autem furcā: what sayest thou

billaine, that it is thine?
 Me ducere autem? Terent. That I shal marris a gods name?
 Authenticus. pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Autentice: the original: also allowed by men of authoritie: of authentic.
 Authentice testamenti tabula. Vlpian. The original of first copies of the will.
 Authepia, authepia. Cic. A certaine kinde of brasen pottes, that setheth meate with little of no fyre.
 Author, authoris. pen. prod. com. g. An authour: the first inuenter of maier: a reposter of newes: a ruler: a tutor: he that selleth on inuentione: he in whose one soloweth in doing a thyng: a persuader.
 Authores sententia alicuius aut consilij vocatur ij, quorum sententiam consiliumque secuti sumus. Valla.
 ¶ Author alicuius operis. Cic. The authour of maier. Horator atque author. Cic. Counsellour and persuader. Consiliarius & author. Cic. Counsellour and exposter. Authores & magistris religionum. Cicero. The deuotours and maisters.
 Præclarus author suæ ciuitatis. Cic. An excellent pfeferour, gouernour of defender.
 Grauius author dicendi & magister. Cic. Authour of eloquence.
 Suasor & author. Cic. A persuader and encourager.
 Carminis author. Tibull. Author publici consilij. Cic.
 Author doloris alicuius. Cic. The first causer of.
 Prædicator & author alieni facti. Cicero. The praier and de-tembous. Generis author. Virg.
 Author alicuius interficiendi. Cic. The causer.
 Author legum, aut Dissuasor, contraria. Cic.
 Nobilitatis tuæ author. Cic. The founder.
 Author pacis semper fui Reip. Cic. I alway persuader.
 Author suæ personæ. Cic.
 Author sui professionis. Cels. He was causer.
 Author Reipub. ac dux. Cic. A gouernour.
 Sanguinis author. Virg. Causer of bloudshedde.
 Author huius sermonis est Valerius. Cic. The first reposter.
 Veri author. Horat. Teacher of trust.
 Vix author. Ouid. Causer of persuader of that iourney.
 ¶ Author ferendis legibus. Cic.
 Author his rebus quis est? Terent. Who was the doer of this?
 Author ad aliquid faciendum. Cic. A causer to doe.
 Author ceteris ad te iuuandum. Cicero. That caused other to heape the.
 Author & ascriptor. Cic.
 ¶ Author tibi non sum profugere. Cic. I doe not counsell of abuse you to flee.
 Author id tibi sum. Plaut. Cic. I counsayle you this.
 Author tibi sum, vt. Plaut. Cic. I expeste you of abuse you.
 Author illi sum de hac re. Plaut.
 Magnopere authorem esse alicui. Brutus Ciceroni. Earnestly to abuse one.
 ¶ Authore me, Authore te. Terent. By my counsaile.
 Omnes istos me authore deridete. Cic. Upon mine abuse.
 Authore Clitomacho. Cic. As Clitomachus sayth.
 Authonbus plurimis. Liu. According to the opinio of iudgement of many.
 Iisdē authoribus cognitiū est, Aequos, Volscoq; summa vi bellum apparare. Liu. By reposit of the same persons.
 Ceteris authoribus aliquid cōperire. Cic. By reposit of trustie persons.
 ¶ Author valde bonus. Cic.
 Celebratissimi authores. Plin. Famous authours.
 Certissimus author. Virg. Clarissimi authores. Quintil.
 Authores classici. Gell. Authours receiued and allowed.
 Dubij. Ouid. Eminentissimi. Quintil.
 Euidētissimi authores. Vide A V T D E N S.
 Grauior author. Tacit.
 Idoneus. Quintil. Latini authores. Quintil.
 Leuis author. Liu. An authour of smal credite of authoritie.
 Locuples. Cic. A substantiall good authour.
 Luculentus. Cicero. Idem.
 Cecilius malus author Latinitatis est. Cic.
 Pessimus author futuri. Seneca. Primus author. Cic.
 Religiosissimus. Cic. Sordidus. Horat. Of no estimation.
 Summi

Summi auctores. Quintil. Validissimus auctor. Tac.
 ¶ Fides appellat auctores. Plin. I repose me to the authour.
 Citare auctorem. Liu. To alleadge of name.
 Criminari auctores. Quintil. To blame.
 Auctorem dare res. Plau. To declare in deeds by the effecte,
 that it is to.
 Enarrare auctores. Quintil. To expounde.
 Auctores sunt. Plin. There bee that write.
 Auctorem habere aliquem. Terent. Cic. To follow one as
 his authour.
 Rumorem auctorem habere. Cic. To know onely by hearsay.
 In incerto est auctor. Ouid. The authour is unknownen.
 Interpretari auctores. Cic. Inuenerunt apud auctores. Liu.
 Auctorem laudare. Cic. Lestitate auctores. Cic.
 Placet auctor. Cic. I like the authour.
 Præbere se auctorem & principem bonis omnibus. Cic.
 Prælegere auctores. Quintil. To expounde to other.
 Proferre auctores. Cic. To cite of alleadge.
 Referre ad auctorem. Celsus.
 Auctorem aliquem sequi. Plin. To follow one, that did the
 thyng before.
 ¶ Auctor, Homo in quo est vis, potestas, & dignitas: unde
 Auctoritas dicta est. One that hath authoritie to doo a
 thyng.
 Id sic rariū esset, si Patres auctores scirent. Liu. If the senate
 byd passe it, or allow it.
 Maiores nostri nullam ne privatam quidem rem agere sumi-
 nas sine auctore voluerunt. Liu. without authoritie of their
 parentes, or householders.
 Auctores sumus tutam ibi maiestatem Romani nominis fore.
 Liu. Our opinion is: or in our iudgement.
 Legum ab eis latarum Patres auctores fuerunt. Liu. They
 made those lawes, by th' aduise and counsaile of.
 ¶ Auctor cum significat, a quo quis emit. He that selleth a
 thyng.
 A malo auctore aliquid emere. Cic. To die of him, that can
 make no sufficient warrantie.
 Auctor fundi. Cic. The warrantor of the lande bought.
 ¶ Auctores pupillorum. Paulus iuriconsultus. Tutours, or
 guardians.
 Auctoritas, pen. cor. auctoritatis. Cic. Authoritie: power: cre-
 dence: puissance: iudgement: aduise: opinion: estimation:
 reputation: the inuoying of possession: maintenance: sup-
 portation.
 Auctoritas & amplitudo. Cic.
 Auctoritas legatorum. Cic.
 Vis, auctoritas, pondus. Cic. Ailes auctoritatis. Cic.
 Adulta auctoritas. Tacit. Full of greate authoritie.
 Aeterna. Cicero.
 Fluxa auctoritas. Tacit. Decayed, or deminished.
 Grauisima auctoritas. Cic.
 Auctoritate grauior. Cicero. Non tulit vllas hæc ciuitas, aut
 gloria clariore, aut auctoritate grauiore, P. Africano.
 Languida auctoritas. Plin.
 Profecta auctoritas. Tacit. Authoritie littell regarded.
 Homo tenui auctoritate. Cic. Of small authoritie.
 ¶ Id auctoritatis, pro Eius auctoritatis. Tacit. Of such the au-
 thoritie.
 Tanta ebori auctoritas erat. Plin. was in so greate price, or
 so muche set by.
 Auctoritas senectutis. Cic. The reuerence of.
 Tributorum auctoritas. Plin.
 Auctoritas testimonij. Cic.
 Auctoritate nutuq; legum domitas habere libidines. Cic.
 ¶ Abijcere auctoritatem alicuius. Cicero. To make no ac-
 compte of.
 Adducere aliquem ad nostram auctoritatem. Cic.
 Adhibere auctoritatem. Cic. To vse authoritie.
 Adijcere auctoritatem. Plin. iun. To adde authoritie.
 Auctoritatem & fidem rebus adiungere. Cicero. To make to
 haue authoritie.
 Adiungi ad auctoritatem Senatūs. Cic.
 Adolefcit auctoritas. Tacit. Encreaseth: waxeth greater.
 Afferre auctoritatem. Cic. Attribere. Cic.

Amplexari. Cic. Amplificare. Cic.
 Attribuere alicui auctoritatem. Cic.
 Aufferre. Quintil. Cedere auctoritati. Plin.
 Coalefcit auctoritas. Tacit. Encreaseth.
 Communire auctoritatem. Cic.
 Comparare auctoritatem. Cæf.
 Comprobare alicuius rei auctoritatem. Cic.
 Conferre se ad alicuius auctoritatem. Cic. To referte his minde,
 and opinion to an other mans sentence, sayng, he thynketh
 as he doeth.
 Contemnere auctoritates. Cic.
 Contingere aliquam auctoritatem. Cic. Vide CONTINGO.
 Dare auctoritatem poetis.
 Dare auctoritatem alicui ad rem aliquam faciendam. Cic.
 Auctoritatem defugere. Terent. Not to doe that one commaun-
 deth: to disobey.
 Auctoritatem defugere. Plau. To deny that he was cause, that
 the thyng was dooen.
 Attende quam ego non defugiā auctoritatem Consularis mei.
 Cicero. Consider, how I am nothing at al a fearde to pas-
 tesse, what authoritie I vsed in my consulship.
 Detrahere auctoritatem alicui. Quintil.
 Maiore auctoritate aliquid dicere. Cic.
 In auctoritate esse. Plin. To be in credite or reputation.
 In auctoritate esse alicuius. Liu. To be subiecte or in his iuris-
 diction.
 Neminem docere, est in auctoritatem scientiæ. Plin. It is effe-
 med as knowledge.
 Auctoritate alicuius facere aliquid. Cic.
 Auctoritas eorum mecum facit. Cic. The authoritie maketh
 with me: or is on my parte.
 Facere auctoritatem. Cic. To gene authoritie.
 Ex auctoritate alicuius gerere magistratum. Cic.
 Glificit auctoritas. Tacit.
 Habere auctoritatem apud aliquem. Cic. To be of authoritie
 with.
 Parum auctoritatis habere. Cic. To be of littell reputation.
 Habere plus auctoritatis. Cic.
 Satis habere auctoritatis. Cic.
 Imminuere suam auctoritatem. Cic. To deminish.
 Intercessum est auctoritati. Ci. They resisted it, or withstoode
 it.
 Senatus auctoritas intercessit. Ci. The authoritie of the Senate
 stayed it.
 Interponere auctoritatem. Cic. To commaunde to be doon:
 To vse his authoritie in the matter.
 Lenare auctoritatem suam inconstantia. Cic. To imminish.
 Mereri auctoritatem. Quint.
 Minuere auctoritatem. Cic. Auctoritas mouet. Cic.
 Niti auctoritate. Quintil. Obtinere auctoritatem. Cicero.
 Perdere auctoritatem. Quintil. To leese his estimation.
 Homo perdita auctoritate. Cic. Out of all credite or reputa-
 tion.
 Perscribere auctoritatem. Cælius Ciceroni. To register or putte
 in writing the sentence of the Senate, or superiour power.
 Petere auctoritatem. Quintil. Pœnitere auctoritatis. Cicero.
 Ponere auctoritatem in aliquo. Cic.
 Premire auctoritas. Quintil. His authoritie beareth by dooune.
 Remouere & prætermittere auctoritatem è causa. Cic.
 Resider auctoritas in nutu prælatorum virorum. Cic. There is
 authoritie in.
 Auctoritatem alicuius sequi. Cic.
 Superauit auctoritatem consuetudo. Quintil.
 Tenere auctoritatem in aliquem. Cic.
 Tribuere auctoritatem. Cic.
 Valere auctoritate. Cicero. To be of reputation.
 Etiam sine ratione valet auctoritas. Cic.
 Auctoritas eius multum apud me valet. Cic.
 Plurimum valet in consilijs auctoritas. Quint.
 Auctoritate vincere. Cic. Auctoritas eius mihi viuit. Cic.
 ¶ Auctoritates publicæ. Cic. Common letters, writinges, or in-
 strumetes to confirme in name of the prince, and whole
 common weale.
 Conuinci auctoritatibus. Cicero. with letters and instrumentes
 autentike.

¶ **A**uthoritas alicuius. Cic. The authoprie and iudgemente, that one hath of an other.
 Authoritas & sententia alicuius. Cic.
 ¶ **A**uthoritas pro Authore. Plaut. The first beginner.
 ¶ **A**uthoritas pro Exemplo & loco, siue testimonio & scriptoribus desumpto. Cic.
 ¶ **A**uthoritas pro Testimonio authentico. Cic.
 ¶ **V**ius & authoritas. Cic. The propriety and possession of a thyng by prescription, called of lawiers Viciapio.
 ¶ **A**uthoritatis iure. Cic. By right of prescription.
 Authōr, authōras. pen. prod. authorāre. Liu. To binde one by covenant to doe service.
 Authōratus. pen. prod. Horat. Apoynted and condemned to a thyng.
 Authorati milites. Budzus. Souldiours sworne to be true.
 Authoramentum. Cic. An indenture of obligation, whereby a man is bounde to serue. also earnest money: wages of hire: paye money.
 Autodidactus, a. um. That learneth without a maister.
 Autographum, pen. corr. Sipont. The subscription of ones owne hande.
 Autographus, a. um. Written with ones owne hande.
 Autolycus. A. maister thiefe.
 Automarus, a. um. That goeth by a vice, that seemeth to moue of it selfe. Euery thyng that happeneth, without a manifest cause.
 Autonomia. Libertie to liue after mens owne lawes.
 Autonomus. He that liueth after his owne lawes.
 Autophoros. A thiefe taken with a thyng.
 Autopyron. Cel. A wolue bycade: houscholde bycade: botone right bycade.
 Autumnus. Virg. Autumne of harnest time, from the. vi. of August to the. vi. of Nouember.
 Aethus autumnus. Virg. The heate of.
 Flexus Autumnus. Tacit. The latter parte of.
 Frigora Autumnus. Virg. Tepelates Autumnus. Virg.
 ¶ **A**daluis Autumnus. Tacit. The middel of Autumne.
 Dies Autumnus. Stat. Riche in cogne, vines, and frutes.
 Grauis Autumnus. Horat. Subiecte to discases.
 Inaequales Autumnus. Ouid.
 Maturus Autumnus. Ouid. Pomifer Autumnus. Horat.
 Sicarus frigore Autumnus. Iuuenal.
 Sordidus calcatis vuis Autumnus. Ouid.
 Autūmnitas. pen. cor. Idem. Cato.
 Autumnus, Adiectiuum. Idem quod Autumnalis. Of Autumne.
 Aequinoctium Autumnum. Plin.
 Autumnalis, & hoc Autumnale. pen. prod. Plin. Belongynge to Autumne.
 Corna autumnalia. Ouid. Autumnalia pyra. Plin.
 Autumo, autumas. pen. cor. autumnare. Cicero. To suppose or asseme: to thynke: to iudge: to esseme.
 ¶ **A**utumare. To say.
 Aulus, & Aulusfor, &c. Vide A V L I O.
 Auius, aui, Patris & matris pater. Paulus. The grandfather.
 Maternus auus. Horat. Grandfather by the mothers side.
 Paternus auus. Horat.
 Transcendere auium etate. Senec. Aui auium. Virg.
 Auunculus. pen. cor. Paulus. Ci. The vnkle on the mothers side.
 Magnus auunculus. Cic. The graundmothers brother.
 Auunculus maior. Paulus. My father of mothers vnkle.
 Auiā, auiā. Cic. A graundmother.
 Auitus, Adiectiuum. pen. prod. vt Auita bona. Cic. That is left by auncitours: auuncient: of longe time of continuance.
 Bona auita. Cic. Cella auita. Horat.
 Fundus auitus. Horat. Hospitium auium. Cic.
 Auita laudis honores. Ouid.
 Merum auitum. Ouid. Olde wyne.
 Nomen auitum. Ouid. Opes auitae. Plin.
 Patria & auita philosophia. Cic.
 Regnum auitum. Cic. Auita & patria res. Cic.
 Sanguine auito nobilis. Propert.
 Tumulus auitus. Ouid. The graundfathers tomtē.
 Vmbra auita. pro Maiorum animabus. Ouid.
 Auxilium, auxilij. Varro. A type: healepe: succour.
 Auxilium ad iulij valentinus. Corn. Celli. A remedy agaynst

schenesse.
 Aduersus profusionem quidē in auxilium est. Cels. There is healepe & remedy.
 Auxilia nautica. Ouid. The sterne and other instrumentes, whereby the Shippe is gouerned.
 Vix auxilium. Virg. Voyagē pession.
 Tutus auxilio. Virg. Auxilium & nomen. Cicero.
 Argentarium auxilium. Plaut. Healepe of money.
 Emortuum auxilium. Plaut.
 Inualidum auxilium. Tacit. Feeble ayde.
 Magica auxilia. Tibul.
 Mutuum auxilium. Quintil. Praefens auxilium. Virg.
 Valentissimum auxilium. Cels. Valdius auxilium. Cellis.
 Vitale auxilium. Lucret. Prouision for maintenance of life.
 Voluntaria auxilia. Cic.
 ¶ **A**ccerere auxilia. Caesar. To sende for ayde.
 Accita auxilia. Tacit. Sente for.
 Adhibere auxilium. Cels. To vse healepe.
 Auxilium sibi adiungere. Cic.
 Afferre auxilium alicui malo. Terent. To helpe a thyng in euill state.
 Arripere auxilium ad aliquam rem. Plaut.
 Cogere auxilia. Virgil. To assemble or gather.
 Comparare sibi auxilia. Cic.
 Collocare auxilia in mediam aciem. Caesar. To set.
 Comparare sibi auxilia. Vide C O M P A R O.
 Concidere auxilium. Ouid. To loth.
 Auxilium in perniciem conuertere. Cic.
 Dare auxilium. Virgil. To ayde or healepe.
 Deesse, vel Parcere auxilio. Ci. To refuse pleasure of healepe offered to vs.
 Defendere auxilio. Cicero.
 Egere auxilio. Ouid. To haue neede of healepe.
 Eripere auxilium alicui. Virg.
 Auxilia facere. Tacit. To ayde.
 Ferre auxilium. Cic. To healepe.
 Opem atque auxilium ferre. Cic.
 Ope & auxilio deorum gubernatur Respub. Cic.
 Habere auxilium ex re aliqua. Cic.
 Implorare auxilium. Virgil.
 Auxilia libertati inuocare. Tacit. Inuare auxilia. Cic.
 Leuare aliquem auxilio. Virg.
 Auxilium mittere alicui. Cic.
 Mutuari auxilia. Caesar.
 Negare auxilium. Ouid. Obstarre auxilio. Claudian.
 Orbari auxilio. Cic. To haue ones ayde taken away.
 Ostendere auxilium. Cic.
 Parcere auxilio. Cic. Not to vse healepe profered.
 Periclitari auxilij tempora. Ouid.
 Petere auxilium. Iuuenal. To desire ayde.
 Auxilium petere ab aliquo. Cic.
 Auxilium petere capiti & fortunis suis. Cic.
 Promittere auxilium. Ouid. Pugnare auxilijs. Quintil.
 Querere auxilium. Ouid. Rapere auxilia. Cellis.
 Rogare auxilium. Ouid.
 Sperare auxilium alicuius. Sil.
 Subire auxilio. Virg. To come to healepe.
 Sustinere auxilium. Celsus.
 Submittere auxilia. Sil. To sende ayde psonely.
 Est opus auxilio. Ouid. Sumere auxilium. Ouid.
 Auxilium est mihi in parte. Plaut. My father wyll healepe me.
 Auxilio adiutores mihi sunt. Plaut.
 Auxilio mihi & suppetia sunt domi. Plaut. I haue at home that wyll healepe me.
 Auxilio esse aliam. Plaut. To ayde.
 Auxilia in paterna iniuria solent esse matres filijs. Terent.
 Aliothen are bounde to ayde, &c.
 Tentare auxilium alicunde. Virg. To assay to gette ayde.
 Vocare auxilio aliquem. Virgil. To call vpon healepe.
 Legis auxilio uti. Quintil.
 Auxilior, auxiliins, auxilian. Terent. To ayde, healepe or succour.
 Auxiliari contra aliquid. Plin. To be medieable agayns.
 Auxiliari morbis. Plin. To heale or cure.
 Hydropicis auxiliatur vena vesicae apri. Plin. Healeth.
 Auxiliatus,

Auxiliatus, pen. prod. Participium. Stat. *That hath holpen.*
Auxiliaris, & hoc auxiliare, pen. prod. *wherin is aide of succour.*
 Dea auxiliaris. Ouid.
Auxiliaris vis. Plin. *Strength of propertie to heale.*
Auxillares copia. Vegetius. *Succours from a straunger.*
Arma auxiliaria, Ouid. *Auxiliares cohortes. Caesar.*
Auxiliares duces. Liu.
Auxiliarius, Adiectiuium. Cicero. *That cometh to succour of ayde.*
Auxilla, lxx. *A littell pette.*
Auxillaris vena. *A veyne aboute the liuer.*
Auxumr. *The yonge ashe, commynge of the spaune of Thunie.*

A X

Axare, *To name of aske.*
Axiculus, Vide **A X I S**.
Axies. *A company of women, doynge any thyng together.*
Axilla, axillæ, f. g. Cic. *The arme hole.*
Axinomantia. *A hynde of dimination dooen by hatchettes.*
Axioma, pen. prod. axiomatics, pen. cor. n. g. Cic. *Authozites of honour, by reason of office, of any notable ade dooen.*
A sentence proued: as, if Iolato waihe, he moueth. A position: a Maxim.
Axis, huius axis, m. g. Virg. *An extree: sometime heauen: also a heche of a doore & gate.*
 q Axis. Claudian. *The pole north of south.*
 Axis ætheris. Virg.
Aethereus axis. Ouid.
Astriger. Stat.
Aureus. Ouid.
Caldus. Claudian.
Candens. Ouid.
Horifer. Valer. Flac.
Ignifer. Claudian.
Nualis. Valer. Flac.
Nocturnus. Claudian.
Scythicus. Seneca.
Serenatus. Silius.
Serenus. Stat.
Stelliger. Stat.
Torrentissimus. Stat.
 q Axis. Iuuenalis. *A carte of wagon, of chariote.*
Citus axis. Ouid. *A swift chariote.*
Euerus axis. Silius. *The chariot ouerthrowen.*
Falcati axes. Valer. Flac.
Feruens axis. Sil. *Munning swift.*
Feruidus axis. Virg. Idem.
Phœbeus axis. Senec. *The sunnes chariot.*
Figri axes. Clau. *That go slowly.*
Rapidus. Stat. *Doynge swift with violence.*
 q Sinuare axem. Sil. *To tourne aboute.*
 q Axes, pro Ascribus, Vide **ASSIB**, vel **ASSIB**. Gell.
 Syngie.
Axiculus, axiculi, pen. cor. Diminutiuium. Colum. *A littell thynge: a lath: Vide ASSERCVLI.*
 q Axiculus. Virruu. *A pinne that a pully of trouble runneth one. In trochleam induntur orbiculi duo, per axiculos versationes habentes. Two pulleys, runnyng rounde vpon pinnes thrust through.*
Axiologi. *Compagnions, when many do a thyng together.*
Axona. *A thyng in the ioynde of the necke, whiche moueth not, but is still lyke an age tree.*
Axungia, axungia, fem. gen. Plin. *Swines greace beyngc olde.*

A Z

Azelos. *without loue.*
Azymus, pen. prod. Adiectiuium. vt Panis azymus. Galenus.
 Scribonius Largus. *Unleuened.*

B

BABAE, Græca admirantis vox: pro qua, papæ Latini venterunt. Plaut.
Babilonica vestis. *A garment of hangyng, woven with diuers colours.*
Bacca, bacca, Plin. *A beary: any small frutes like bearies.*
Fœlicibus baccis flore abor. Sil.
Sanguineæ ebulli bacca. Virg. *Medde bearies.*
Lauri bacca. Virg. *Bay bearies.*

Oliuz bacca. Horat.
Syluestres bacca. Virg.
 q Bacca. Virg. Horat. *Bearies.*
Candentes bacca. *Fayze white pearles.*
Baccifer, pen. cor. Adiectiuium. Plin. *That beareth bearies.*
Hedera baccifera. Seneca.
Bacula, pen. cor. Diminutiuium. Plin. *A littell beary, of small fruite.*
Baccius, pen. pro. Adiectiuium. Virg. *Sarnysshed with pearle, of hauyng many bearies.*
Baccalia, lia, f. ge. Genus lauri. Plin. *A hynde of bay, hauyng leaues, and more plentie of bearies.*
Baccha, Bacchanalia, Vide **BACCHVS**.
Bacchar, huius baccharis, siue Baccharis, huius baccharis, pen. cor. f. g. Herba. Plin. *Of some called Nardus rusticus. Carolus Stephanus saith, Bacchar is the hearbe called Alani. Turner thynketh it sage of Hierusalem. Baccharis apud Ruellium: London button.*
BACCHVS, Bacchi, m. g. Virg. *The god of wine.*
 q Bacchus. Virg. *Wyne.*
Humor Bacchi. Virg. *Wyne.*
Generoso Baccho madant pocula. Tibul. *Fill the pottes with good wyne.*
Odoratus Bacchus. Virg. *Odoriferous wyne.*
Perugili baccho noctem ducere. Senec. *To swill and drinke all night longe.*
Hilarare conuiuia multo Baccho. Virg.
Baccha, Mulieres, quæ Baccho sacrificia faciebant. Liu.
Bacchāna, vel Bacchanāle, pen. prod. Plaut. *The place, where Bacchus feastes u cre hepte: sometime the feast.*
Bacchanal exercere. Plaut. *To make Bacchus feast.*
Bacchanalia, bacchanaliorum, plurale, neu. gen. Cl. *The daies, whereon they solemnised Bacchus feastes in riot and lecherie.*
Bacchanalia viuere. Iuuenal. *To lye in riot & banhettyng.*
Bacchor, bacchāris, bacchān. Columel. *To keepe Bacellum feastes: to lye in sensualityte and riot.*
 q Bacchari, per metaphoram, pro Furere. Virg. *To doo lyke a madde man: to be woodde: to runne, rage, of gadde, like a madde boby.*
Furere & bacchari. Cic. *Bacchari cum aliquo. Plin.*
Bacchari in voluptate. Cicero. *To rage in.*
Ferro bacchari. Claudian. *To fight as he were woodde.*
Bacchari in aliquem. Terent. *To rayle at one.*
 q Bacchari venti dicuntur. Hor. *To bluster tempestuously.*
Boreas bacchari ab Arcto. Ouid.
Bacchario, Verbale. vt, Bacchaciones nocturnæ. Cicer. *Doynhen banhettyng.*
Bacellus. *One getted: it is taken of some for a fool.*
Baccifer, Baccula, Vide **BACCA**.
Bacillus, vel Bacillum, Vide **BACVLVS**.
Bactio, bacnōus. Festus. *An olde facion of becell, to trash the hanches in.*
Baculus, masc. gen. & Baculum, neu. gen. pen. cor. *A staffe: a coogeli.*
Agreste baculum. Ouid.
Incumbere baculo. Ouid. *To leane vpon: to tolke with.*
Inniti baculo. Ouid. Idem.
Leuare membra baculo. Ouid. Idem.
Baculus tortus. Ouid.
Bacillus, masc. gen. Bacillum, n. g. Diminutiuium. Cicero. *A littell staffe.*
Badius color, id est Phœniceus, siue spadicus. Inde Equus badius. *Of bay colour: bayarde.*
Badizo, badizas, badizare. Plaut. *To goe.*
Baticus, siue Hispanus color. *Wholne: tawne: darhe: swarte.*
Beticus, pen. pro. Adiectiuium. Marr. *That beareth a wholne of darhe coloured garment.*
Bagous, pen. prod. Lingua Persica spado dicitur. Ouid. Plin. *An emuche of gelded man.*
Baiulo, baiulus, penult. prod. cor. baiulare. Quintil. *To beare of carie.*
Baiulus, baiuli, pen. cor. Cic. *A porter, of carier of boardens: vyle: base.*
Baius, a, um, Idem quod Badius.

Balena, huius Balenae, f. g. Iuuenal. A greate sea fiſhe, after
some named a whiſpote. Plin.
Balanus, balani, f. g. pen. cor. Plin. A general name of maſt : a
ſuppoſition: an oymente made of Miobolans A kinde of
cheſnuttes. A ſea fiſhe. Of the grekes a mans yarde.
Balanus myreſpica. Of the apothecaries named Ben : and ſo
it may be called in Engliſh.
Balanita, They that gather maſt.
Balanites, huius balantis, f. g. pen. prod. Caſtanex genus. Plin.
A kinde of rounde cheſtens.
Balanus, pen. prod. Adiectionum. Balanino oleo perfuſus. Perf.
Anoynted with oyle of Ben.
Balanus, Adiectionum. pen. cor. Plin. Of Ben.
Balatrone, Varro. Maſcals, of byle hnaues : it was uſed for
ſpottes of burte, ſaling on mennes garments by the way.
Balanus, Vide a l o, balas.
Balaſtium, balaſtij, n. g. Plin. The flower of a pomgranette
very adriane and binding.
Balaſtinus, Like the flower of pomgranette.
Balbus, Adiectionum. Cic. That can not well pronounce woordes :
a maſter in the mouth.
Os balbum. Horat.
Senectus balba. Horat. That maſteth in the mouth.
Verba balba. Horat.
Balbe, Aduerbium. Nonius. Obſcurely : maſkingly : with no
perſt ſolue.
Balbério, balbéris, penult. prod. Balbutire. Cic. To maſſie in the
mouth, as not able to ſounde his woordes.
Balucio, an. To maſſie.
Balineum, pen. cor. & Balineae, balinearum, a veteribus dice-
bantur, quas nunc Balneas dicimus. Plaut. A bath.
Baliſta, baliſtae, f. gen. Lu. A croſſebowe : a byake of greate
engine, wherewith a ſtone or arrow is ſhotte. It may be uſed
for a gunne.
Baliſtarium, Plautus. The place, where a great byake or ſling
is laied.
Balito, balſas, Vide a l o, balas.
Balius color, Hermolaus. A bay colour. Sometime pied of
ſpeches.
Ballote, ballotes, pen. prod. Plin. The hearbe called ſpyning
hooyehounde, or blacke hooyehounde. Some thinke it a
kinde of Archangel.
Balluca, Solde oie, or golde bñnes: alſo a veſſell wherein
to golde is poured.
Balneum, balnei. Cic. A bayne or ſe.
Balneae, balnearum. Idem. Cic.
Balnéolum, pen. cor. Diminutium. Iuuenal. A littell bathe.
Balnearium, balnearij. Cic. A place where a bath or ſe is in
ones houſe.
Balneum, Adiectionum. Vlpian. Belonging to a bayne.
Balneator, pen. prod. balneatoris, communis generis : licet (ve
ait Seruius) Petronius uſurpauit balneatricem. Cicero. The
keeper of a bayne.
Balneatorius, Adiectionum. Mart. Iuriſ. Pertaining to a bathe.
Balo, balas, balice, Proprium ouium. Cic. To bleate.
Balito, baliſas, penult. corr. baliſare, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To
bleate often.
Balatus, huius balatus, pen. prod. Plin. Bleating.
Quæſitus mari multis balatibus agnus. Virg.
Tener balatus. Ouid. The bleating of a lambe.
Tremens balatus. Stat.
Dare balatus. Ouid. To bleate.
Exercent balatu agni. Virg. Bleate often.
Pecorum balatu ſonant ripe. Virgil.
Balaſum, balaſami, pen. cor. Virg. The baume tree : ſome-
time baume.
Balaſminus, Adiectionum. pen. cor. vt Balaſminum oleum. Plin.
Orte of baume.
Balaſmita, An hearbe of length and bignette of a ſily, with
a teake lyke the ſe, growing only in India and Egipt. Plin.
Theop.
Baleus, & Balcum dicimus : licet in ſingulari magis ſit in uſu
baleus, in plurali uero balca. Quintil. A bette : a ſwoorde
greuell.

Auratus baleus. Senec. Inſignis. Valer. Flac.
Balca lenta. Propert.
Baleus corticis. Plin.
Balica, Vide B A L L V C A.
Bambalio, omis, m. g. That ſtamereth or ſtuteth for feare.
Bambilius. A certaine bermin that ſteth, callic alſo Bar-
ſillus.
Banauius. An artiſer working by ſer.
Banchus. A kinde of the ſhy called Aſculus.
Baphia, pen. cor. Taberna eſt tinctoria. Lampid. A die houſe.
Baphice, bapluces, pen. cor. f. g. Arv tingendi. The arte of dying.
Baphicus, penult. cor. Adiectionum. Hoc eſt tinctorius. vt. Coccus
baphicus, granum tinctorium. The greene, wherewith ſcarlet
is made.
Baptr. Certaine comedies.
Baptismus, & baptinum, & baptisma, huius baptismati.
Baptisme : waſhyng.
Baptisterium, Plin. iunior. A fonte: bath or veſſell to waſh
the body in : a dying ſette.
Baptizo, baptizas, baptizare. To baptiſe : to diep.
Barathrum, penult. cor. Virg. An unmeaſurable deepe.
Barathrum, tranſſetur ad alia, vt ad meretricem, quæ omnia
abſorbet. Plaut. A ſoluing or waſhing quene.
Barathrum. Plaut. The botome of the ſtomache.
Barathrum. Horat. An exceeding glutton.
Infernum barathrum. Valer. Flac. Well.
Barathrum. A dungeon in Athens.
Barba, barbe. Horat. A bearde, as well of men as beaſtes.
Barba tenuis philoſophum dixit. Cic. Nothyng like a philoſo-
pher, but in his bearde.
Barba hominis. Cic. Barba lupi. Horat.
Barba hirci. Plin. An hearbe.
Barbe gallinaei. Plin.
Capre barbarum villus. Plin.
Caſaries barbe. Ouid. Aureus barbe color. Ouid.
Alba barba. Plaut.
Aurea barba. Perf. A yelow bearde.
Candidior barba. Virg. Grauis barba. Iuuenal.
Hiſſuta barba. Ouid. A rongh bearde.
Immiſſa barba. Virg. A longe bearde.
Impex barbe. Virg. Whkemmed.
Incipiens barba. Ouid. A yonge bearde.
Ingens. Virgil. Longa. Ouid.
Madida. Ouidius.
Prima. Senec.
Prolixa. Virgilius. Longe.
Propexa in pectore barba. Virg. Kemmed a longe vpon the
breaſt.
Reſecta barba. Ouid. Shauen.
Sapientem paſcere barbam. Hor. To let his bearde growe,
as a token of wiſedome.
Stolidam barbam vellere. Perf. To pull one by the bearde,
comping him a foolie.
Torta barba. Stat. Vda. Iuuenal.
Abradere barbam. Plin. To ſhane the bearde.
Cadit barba rudenti. Virg. Is ſhauen.
Canet barba gelu. Sil. His bearde is hoare with froſt.
Creſcit barba. Lucret.
Dedacere barbe caſariem. Ouid. To ſroke his heare botome
to his bearde.
Demere barbam. Cicero. Increſcit barba genis. Lucan.
Mulcere barbam manu. Ouid. To ſroke.
Paſcere barbam. Horat. To cheriſh or keepe.
Ponere barbam. Horat. To weare no more.
Promittere barbam. Tacit. To lette grow in length.
Promiſſa barba. Liu. A longe bearde.
Recidere hiſſutam barbam. Ouid. To cutte of.
Riger glacie horrida barba. Virg. Is froſten.
Tondere barbam. Cic. To cutte or clippe.
Vellere barbam alicui. Horat.
Barba virgultorum conſiliis. Plin. The loppe.
Barba Jouis. The bearde fengreene.
Barba Senis, vel barba petre. An hearbe hauyng long leaues
like heares.
Babala, pen. cor. Diminutium. Cic. A littell hearte.

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Barbule florum. Plin. The littell bearded of flowers, such
as be vnder the roset.
Barbatus, Adiectiuum. pen. prod. Horat. Bearded.
Imberbis, & Bene barbatus, contraria. Cic.
Barbatus, Diminutiuum, pen. cor. Cic. That hath a yongge
bearde.
Barbiger, Adiectiuum. pe. cor. vt. Barbigeræ pecudes. That haue
beardes.
Barbitium, barbitij, n. g. Apuleius. A bearde.
Barbarus, pen. cor. Barbarous, rude in dooynge of speaking:
ferce: cruell: ignorant: rusticall: chynish: without elo-
quence: vnciuill. In olde time all sauyng Brekes were cal-
led Barbari.
Immanitate barbaræ gentes. Cic. Ferce in crueltie.
Agrestes ac barbari ferri. Cic.
Inhumani & barbarus: cui Commodus & disertus oppo-
nuntur. Cic.
Immanis ac barbara gens: cui opponitur Humana atque
docta. Cic.
Lingua & natione barbarus. Cic.
Natura & moribus barbarus. Cic. Sermones barbarus. Ouid.
Sordida & barbara myrthæ species. Plin.
Consuetudo hominum immanis ac barbara immolatorum
hominum. Cic. A cruell and rude facion.
Barbaram patriam dixit Virgilius, hoc est Incultam & asperã.
Tellus barbara. Ouid.
Barbarior, & barbarius, Comparatiui. Ouid.
Barbare, Aduerbiu: vt. Barbare loqui. Cic. Barbarously: rude-
ly: without eloquence.
Barbaricus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Apuleius. Perteyning to, or
commynge from barbarous people.
Barbarismus. The corrupt forme of speaking or pronouncing.
Barbaricum aurum dixit Virgilius, pro Multo, vel ex Barba-
ria aducto. Cor barbaricum. Sil.
Barbarica lege ius suum persequi, Id est Romana. Plaut.
Barbarica pavimenta. Plin. Paines floeces.
Barbarica suppellex. Liu. Of a straunge countrey.
Barbarica sylua. Columel. Where trees of diuers sortes grow
out of order.
Vestes barbarica. Id est pretiosa. Lucret. Precious: riche.
Barbaria. Cic. Audemus: barbarie: crueltie: inciuillie:
rusticitie: fierceneffe.
Grandis barbaria. Ouid. Inhumana barbaria. Ouid.
Barbariam inueteratam delere ex aliquorum monibus. Cic.
Resistere immani atq; intolerandæ barbaria aluius. Cic.
Barbaries, huius barbariæ, scem. gen. Barbarousnesse: rude-
nesse of language: rusticitie, &c.
Barbaricum. A spoote of crye, in the Roman army.
Barbatus, Vide BARBA.
Barbiger, Barbitium, Vide BARBA.
Barbitos, masc. gen. An instrument of musike, called, as I
thynke doulcimers: some thynke it a kinde of harpe. Some
the bzyder parte of the harpe.
Barbo, Genus piscis. A barbill.
Bardana. The greate burre.
Bardi. Philosophers of toothsaicrs amonge the Galles.
Bardiacus, pen. cor. Martial. A certaine garment without a
hoode.
Bardocucullus. Mart. A spanisþ cape: a clothe with a hoode:
a sheperdes clothe.
Bardus. Plaut. Cic. Dunte: blockish: dull witted: foolish.
Baris, idos. A boate, wherein they caried dead bodies to bus-
tyngs.
Barnacida. A garmente that chyliden weare.
Barrus, barri. Lingua Sabina Elephas dicitur. Horat. Also a
tooth.
Barre elephantis dicuntur. Festus. To bzy.
Barrius, huius Barrius, pen. prod. Vox elephantis. Bzaiyng.
Basales, A kinde of marbell.
Bascauda. Martial. A kinde of beffell.
Basatio, Basiator, Vide BASIVM.
Basilica, basilicæ, pen. cor. Cic. A place where people doo as-
semble, for suites in the law, or where counsels be holden.
A large place where suiters attend vpon rulers. A cathed-
rall church: the hyer bayne.

Basilicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Morall: princely: noble.
Basilicæ ediciones. Plaut.
Basilica facinora. Plaut. Noble ades.
Basilica nux, dicitur iuglans, teste Plinio. A wall nutte.
Basilicus itarus. Plaut.
Basilicus vicus. Plaut. Id est, regius.
Basilica vici. Plin.
Basilicæ, Aduerbiu, Regiæ. vt. Basilicæ viuere vel saluere. & Ba-
silicæ ornatus. Plaut. Morally: princely: magnificently.
Basantes. A stone, whereof they make hyestones.
Bascania. Littell trifles, that smyttes were thought to haue
hangyng, befoze they shappe windowes, to exclude enuy.
Basilicon. A kinde of roabe.
Basilicum. A kinde of bynes.
Basileus. A certayne chaunce at dice.
Basiliscus. Plin. A serpent, killyng man and beaste, with his
teeth and sight. reade Plin. lib. 8. cap. 21.
Basio, basias, Vide BASIVM.
Basis, huius basis, f. g. Cic. The foote of a pillar: that stut-
teth any thyng: the foundation or ground of a matter. A
rumbel made to set vnder wine pottes for rayng the table:
or such a foote as they set chafing dishes on. Sometime
a whele pillar.
Basis fructus. A foote of a pillar not made of one stone, but of
many.
Basis statue. The foote of the tabernacle, whereon the image
stuteth. Basis villæ. Cic.
Basium, basij, Martial. A huse.
Batiolum multa millia. Catul.
Ofcula, officiorum sunt: Basia, pedicorum affectuum: Suauis,
amorum.
Da mihi basia nulle. Catul.
Basio, basias, basiare. Martial. To huse.
Basiare basia. Catul. Vique ad millia basiare. Catul.
Basiatum, pen. prod. Participium. Martialis. Hused.
Basatio, Verbale. Martial. A husing.
Basiator, pen. prod. Verbale. Mart. A huser.
Basterna. Senius. A kinde of chariottes.
Bat. Plautus. A woorde of reproch: as tush: tut. Sometime
of silence, as hushite.
Battillum. Plin. A ser panne, or houell.
Battillum. Varro. A hooke to reape come.
Battillus mensarius, Id est Suffructuarius. Budæus. A chas-
sing dish.
Batiocus. Plaut. A pottle, out of which wine is poyled
at the table.
Batis, scem. g. Plin. An hearbe called of the Greeces Critha-
mò of the Frenchmen Cressmarine, in English Samptere.
Also the fish called ray or sheate. A littel bird, also much
like the bunting.
Batrachium. Plin. An hearbe called also Ranunculus, whereof
be diuers kinbes, one is called crowfoote: goldhnappe, or
yealcaw crab.
Batrachos, pen. cor. A frogge: a smellyng of the tongue by
inflammation.
Batuo, batuis, batuere. Plaut. To batter: to beate: to strike:
to fight.
Batuer cum aliquo. Sueton.
Barracomymachia. The battel of wise and frogges.
Batrachus. A certaine fish.
Bartologia. Ofte repeatyng of one thyng.
Batos. The bumble or blacheburr tree.
Batus, n. Iose. A measure conteynyng .72. Sextarius, which
after the Roman Sextarius, is fifty to .ij. galons and a pot-
tell of our measure. Some affirme it to be but .35.
pintes of Paris, which is the same measure that Amphora
is. Batus is also a kinde of fish.
Baubor, baubaris, baubari. Deponens. Lucret. To barke like a
dogge.
Baucasis. A beffell with colbe water to rinse cuppes in.
Baxæ. Plaut. A kinde of slippers, or pantofles.

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Bdellium. Plin. A tree growyng in Arabia: also the gumme

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of the same tree, like to waage, sweete of fanour, and in taste bitter.

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Beatus, pen. prod. Cic. Blessed: happy: holy: fortunate: riche.
 Felix & beata. Plin.
 Ab omni parte beatus. Horat. Diuinijs beatus. Horat.
 Laudum omni cumulo beatus. Stat.
 Téque quatuor beati. Virg. & eedyns happy.
 Virute beatus. Horat. Palam beatus. Terent.
 Artes beate. Horat.
 Anna beata. Horat. Fructuall & fertile grombes.
 Beatus. Is aplyed to other thynges, as well as men, which
 be excellent, & persit in their kinde.
 Beata & libera ciuitas. Cic.
 Cuius beatissima & opulentissima. Cic.
 Comoda beata. Catull. Homines beatiore. Catull.
 Mors beata. Cic. Nox beata. Claudian.
 Opes beate. Stat. Ora beator. Cuid.
 Rebus beatis minor. Sen. In prosperitate.
 Beata Respublica. Liu. health.
 Rus beatum. Horat. Sedes beate. Virg.
 Terra beata. Ouid. Beate tharmaz. Mart.
 Vita beata. Horat. Persit.
 Vrbes beate. Ouid.
 Beatus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Persius.
 Beate, Aduerbium. Cic. Happety: fortunately: blessedly.
 Bene beateque viuere. Cic. To liue in persit blisse.
 Sit tibi beati. Catull.
 Beatus, pen. cor. & Beatitudo, pen. prod. Cic. An heape of good
 thynges, of it selfe sufficient, and very persit: blessednesse.
 Beo, beare, Plaut. To comfoste: to make happy: to
 make glabbe.
 Sed hoc me beat, quod perduelles vici. Plaut. This maketh
 me greatly reioyce.
 Eequid beo rei Terent. No I not a greate pleasure to thee.
 Celo aliquem beare. Horat. To make a sainde.
 Beati, menui à Chryside. Terent. Thou hast made me glad.
 Semet beare Horat.
 Bebracensis. A hynde of birdes as bigge as thushes.
 Bechium medicatum. A medicine agaynst the cough.
 Bechion, Harba. Plin. Called also Tussillago: folefoote: all
 heate: horsefoote.
 Bedeguar. The white hyar. Manardus taketh it for a certain
 kinde of thistles. Some thinke it Carduus benedictus.
 Bee. Varro. The voyce of sheepe.
 Belbiton. Beantes dunge.
 Belbus. A beast called also Hyena.
 Belial. The deuill: an apostata.
 Bela, Oues nominauerunt antiqui Latini: vnde Belare. Varro.
 Bellaria. The flower of the hearbe Lichnis.
 Bellaria, bellarium, neu. gen. Cellius. Plaut. Banhettyng
 dyshes: as tartes, marchpaines, &c.
 Bellator, Bellatrix, Vide BELLVM.
 Bellatulus, Belle, Vide Bellus in BONY.
 Bellis, vel Bellium. A daytie. Also a shee called an honne:
 beane.
 Bellicosus, Bellicus, Belliger, Belligero, Vide BELLVM.
 Bellior, Vide Bellus in BONY.
 Bellipotens, Vide BELLVM.
 Bello, bellas, Vide BELLVM.
 Bellua, bellus. Cic. A greate beast: monster.
 Edentate bellus. Vide BONY.
 Fera bellua. Ouid. Immanis. Cic.
 Ingens. Horat. Saeva. Horat.
 Squamosa. Seneca. Terra. Claud.
 Bellus, per conuictum dicitur in hominem. Terene.
 Bellus, Adiectiuum, pen. prod. vt. Belluata aperta. Plaut. wher
 in is topright of painted the image of beastes.
 Belluatus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Beasty.
 Belluulus, & hoc belluule, pen. prod. Idem. Macrobi.
 Belluus, pen. prod. Horat. Full of monstres of the sea.
 Bellus, belli. At the time that warre doeth continue warre.
 Bellum & Pax, contraria. Terent.
 Bellum, pro Praelio. Sallust. Battell: confliete.

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¶ Belli genitius aliquando ponitur pro aduerbio in loco. Cic.
 At warre, & in warre.
 Acta belli. Ouid. Aditor belli. Cic.
 Aelius belli commouere. Lucret.
 Aluix bellorum tellus. Sil. Bredder of warres.
 Apex bellorum. Stat. The chiefe capitaine.
 Asperima studijs belli gens. Virg.
 Auida mens belli. Ouid. Author belli. Ouid.
 Caligo belli. Stat. The trouble of warre.
 Casum belli metuens. Cic. Cause bellorum. Tacit.
 Celeritas belli. Cic. Certamina belli. Lucret.
 Commercia belli. Vide COMMERCIVM.
 Communis belli Mars. Cic. The doubtfull chaunce of warre.
 Concitores belli. Tacit. The sheers of warre.
 Confector belli. Cic. The finisher of warre.
 Contentione belli magna superare. Cic.
 Decus belli. Ouid. Durus bello. Virg.
 Egregia bello gens. Virg. Eucnus belli varij. Virg.
 Exanimata bello pectora. Stat.
 Secundi belli exius. Horat.
 Expers belli. Ouid. Infatfull of warre.
 Expertus belli. Tacit. Shiftfull: practised.
 Expertus bello & armis. Idem. Virg.
 Extinctor belli. Cic. The ender.
 Ferox bello. Ouid.
 Fessius bellis. Stat. Fortuna belli pender. Ouid.
 Fracti bello ductores Danatim. Virgil.
 Fremens bello Italia. Virg.
 Frons bellorum. Stat. The frouate of the armies.
 Furiosus bello. Horat. Grauida bellis vrbs. Virg.
 Habilis bello atas. Ouid. Xete for warre.
 Immunis belli. Virg.
 Incendia belli. Virg. The troubles of warre.
 Incerta belli metuere. Tacit. The vncertainie & hafarde.
 Indycha bello mentia. Virg. Inexpertus belli. Tacit.
 Infolens bellorum. Tacit. Not bounde to warre.
 Insuperabiles bello. Virg.
 Intractabile bello gens. Virg. Vmündle.
 Iura belli. Cic. Lecta bello iuuentus. Virg.
 Magnus bello. Virg.
 Modo belli. Liu. After the facion of warre.
 Nobilis bello. Liuus.
 Offensiones belli. Cic. Discomfitures, & enuities.
 Pericula belli tentare. Lucret. Præda belli. Stat.
 Mars bellorum præcis. Quintil. Præstans belli. Sil.
 Regina bellorum virago. Periphrasis Mineræ. Stat.
 Reliquie belli. Sil.
 Rudis belli. Horat. Ignorant in warre: a freshwater souldier.
 Spectatus bello. Tacit.
 Simulachra belli. Virg. Iusses: turneis: and like exercises
 for pleasure.
 Studium ad bella. Virg.
 Subita belli. Tacit. The sodayne chaunces.
 Summa belli. Liuus.
 Superbus bello populus. Virg. Superstes bellorum. Tacit.
 Trepidantia bello corda. Virg.
 Tumulus belli. Lucan.
 Vnius vteri bellum. Stat. Between two byetherne.
 Vexans bello. Virg. Victoria belli. Stat.
 Victoribus bello ductibus maximus honor datur. Quintil.
 Virtus bello viuia. Virg.
 ¶ Acre bellum. Ouid. Sharpe warre.
 Acutum. Horat. Sharpe and dangerous.
 Aduersum. Horat.
 Acterna bella gerere. Seneca. To haue perpetuall warre.
 Aspera bella. Horat.
 Bilustre bellum. Ouid. That hath continued. p. yeres.
 Calamitosum. Cic.
 Ciuile bellum, Quod inter ciues geritur. Lucan.
 Clausum pectore bellum. Sil.
 Communem Martem bellique casum metuens. Cic.
 Creperum bellum. Lucret. Doubtfull: vncertaine.
 Crudel. Cic. Domestica bella & externa. Cic.
 Durissimum bellum. Cicero.
 Exhausta bellis. Id est finita. Virgil.

Ex timile ciuiliū bellum. Cic. *Liberata*. Cic.
 Externum. Cicero. *Agaynſt foreigners*.
 Fera bella. Sil.
 Finitimum bellum. Iustius. *warre nigh home*.
 Finita bella triumphis. Ouid. *Funebre bellum*. Horat.
 Furialia bella. Silius.
 Horrida. Virgil.
 Horrificum, nefarium, omni imbutum odio bellum inferre.
 Cicero.
 Impia bella. Stat. *Inania*. Sil.
 Indomitum bellum. Seneca. *Inexpertum*. Tacit.
 Inexpiable. Cic. *Quintil. That can not be appeased*.
 Infandum. Stat. *Infustum*. Stat.
 Ingens. Virgil. *Infustum*. Ouid.
 Internecinum. Liu. *Doſtall: deadly: where the one parte is
 cleane deſtroyed*.
 Bellum intestinum, pro Domestico. Cic. *Ciuill warre*.
 Irrita bella. Seneca. *Iuratum bellum*. Sil.
 Lachrymabile. Ouid.
 Lachrymosum. Horat. *Latrancia bella*. Claud.
 Longinquum bellum. Sil. *Farre from home*.
 Longum. Ouid. *Luctuosum*. Sallustius.
 Lugubre. Horat. *Magnam*. Virg.
 Maritimum. Cic. *warre vpon the ſea*.
 Maria bella. Horat.
 Misericabile bellum. Ouid.
 Mollius bellum gerere. Sallust. *To vſe more gentill warre*.
 Moriferum. Virg. *Mulibre*. Cic.
 Naturale bellum est miluo cum conſo. Cic.
 Nauale. Cic. *Vpon the water*.
 Nefandum. Sil. *Nefarium*. Cicero.
 Nobile. Horat. *That geueſh renoume*.
 Opertum. Virg. *Secret warre*.
 Petens. Stat.
 Pendula bella. Claud. *Fighting of birdes in the ayre*.
 Perſida. Silius. *Periculofum*. Cicero.
 Peſiferum. Cic.
 Pigra bella. Claudian. *Of cranes agaynſt pigmeis*.
 Floranda. Stat. *Puerilia*. Stat.
 Rapida. Claudian.
 Rediua bella. Sil. *freſhly reſtored*.
 Sanguinum. Stat.
 Sparioſum. Ouid. *Longe continuing*.
 Teterimum & periculoſiſſimum bellum. Cic.
 Triste. Virgilius.
 Trux. Valer. Flac. *Genell*.
 Violenta bella. Ouid.
 Virgineum bellum. Valer. Flac. *Made with the Amazons*.
 Abſistere bello. Liu. *To ceſſe from*.
 Abſoluere bellum. Lucan.
 Abſoluere populum bello. Tacit. *To deliuer from*.
 Abſtinere bellum ab aliquo. Liu. *Not to warre vpon*.
 Abeſſe à bello. Cic. *To haue no minde to warre*.
 Accendendo bello. acer. Tacit. *Deſtemment in encouraginge to
 warre*.
 Acceptum bellum. Lucan.
 Adminiſtrare bellum. Cic. *To be capitaine*.
 Admotum bellum. Sil. *Brought nigh*.
 Adornare. Liu. *To prepare for warre*.
 Affectum bellum. Cic. *Vide AFFICTO*.
 Agere bellum. Ouid. *Agitare bella*. Sil.
 Alere. Plancus Ciceroni. *To nourish, or prolong*.
 Apparare. Cicero.
 Ardet Syria bello. Cic. *Is ſore vexed with warre*.
 Aſſuſcere bella animis. Virgil.
 Atenuatum & imminutum bellum. Cicero. *Diminiſhed: not ſo
 vehement, or troublous*.
 Cedere in bello. Seneca. *Capere bellum*. Sallust.
 Capere. Sil.
 Cauponari. Ennius. *To fight for money and gayne*.
 Cedere bellis. Lucan. *Cedere bello*. Liu.
 Ciere bella. Virg. *To ſurrender by warre*.
 Coire ad bella. Ouid.
 Committere bellum. Liu.
 Commouere bellum. Cicero.

Concidit bellum. Tacitus. *The warre is cleane doſte*.
 Bellum componere. *To ſettle at one*.
 Concipere bella. Sil. *Concitare bellum*. Caſar.
 Concurre bello alicui. Virg. *To fight*.
 Condere bella. Virg. *To deſcribe and laye of*.
 Conſicere bellum. Tacit. *To finiſh*.
 Confirmatum bellum. Cic.
 Conſlare bellum. Cic. *To be cauſe of warre*.
 Conſurgere ad bellum. Liu.
 Conſurgit nouum bellum. Virg.
 Conſummatum bellum. Cic.
 Contendere bello cum aliquo. Virg.
 Contrahere bellum. Liu.
 Coortum bellum, & Coortus ad bellum. Liu.
 Coquere bellum. Liu. *To deuiſe ſecretly*.
 Dare bellum. Stat. *To geue occaſion of warre*.
 Dare bellum alicui. Cic. *To giue one the charge of*.
 Operam dare bellis. Ouid. *To geue him ſelfe to warre*.
 Decernere bellum alicui. Cic. *To appointe capitayne*.
 Decertant agmina bello. Stat.
 Defendere muros bello. Virg.
 Depomere bellum. Ouid. *To ſeare of*.
 Dimittere bellum. Stat. *Dirimere bellum*. Virg.
 Ducere bellum cum aliquo. Virg. *To make warre with*.
 Ducere bellum. Tacit. *To prolonge*.
 Duplicare bellum. Tacit.
 Eleuare bellum. Liu. *To make light of it*.
 Ire in bella. Ouid. *Erunt bella*. Virg.
 Exortum bellum opprimere. Cic.
 Expediri ad bellum. Tacit. *To be in a readineſſe*.
 Extendere bellum. Sil. *To prolonge, or make conſume*.
 Facere bellum patriæ. Tacit. *Fatigare bella*. Sil.
 Ferre bella. Ouid. *To warre*.
 Fraudare bellum ſanguine. Lucanus. *To make warre withoute
 blood*.
 Fugere bellum. Seneca. *Fulminat bello*. Virg.
 Gerere bellum. Virgil.
 Glomerare manum bello. Virg.
 Gubernare bellum. Cic. *To be capitayne in*.
 Habere bellum ſuſceptum cum aliquo. Cic. *To haue begonne*.
 Imbutum odio bellum. Cic.
 Immineret bellum ab Tarquinijſ. Liu.
 Imminutum bellum. Cic. *Diminiſhed*.
 Imponere finem bello. Ouid.
 Impulſum bellum. Lucan. *Almoſte ended*.
 Incendere aliquem bello. Stat. *To encourage to*.
 Incidit illis bellis. Horat.
 Incumbere ad vel in bellum. Cicero. Caſar.
 Incutere bellum. Horat.
 Indicere bellum alicui. Ouid. *To denounce warre: to ſende him
 defiance*.
 Ventri bellum indicere. Horat. *Not to eate*.
 Indicere bellum voluptatibus. Cic. *To ſettle him ſelfe againſt
 ſenſualitie*.
 Inferre bellum. Virg. *To make warre*.
 Inſiſtit in bellum totus & mente & animo. Caſar. *He mindeth
 nothing elſe*.
 Inſtans bellum. Cicero.
 Inſtaurare bellum. Liuius.
 Inſtruere bellum. Cic.
 Integrare bellum. Stat.
 Intendere bellum in aliquem. Liu.
 Inuolutum bellum nomine pacis. Cic. *Counterſaite peace*.
 Minari bellum. Virg.
 Minitari bellum. Quintil.
 Moliri bellum. Columel. *Mouere bellum*. Virg.
 Mutare bellum pro pace. Sallust.
 Nata gens bellis, & ad bella. Cicero. Liu.
 Nauare bellum alicui. Tacit. *To make warre againſt*.
 Obire bellum. Tacit.
 Obieſtare bello corpora. Virg.
 Obortum bellum. Liuius.
 Obruti bellis longinquis. Plin.
 Opprimere bellum exortum. Cic. *To reſpeſſe*.
 Orium & parapum bellum. Tacit. *Begunne and ended*.

Ostendere bellum. Livius.
 Parare bellum. Ouid.
 Parare bello. Quintil. *Setten in warre.*
 Parrare bellum. Tacit. *To atchieve of finish.*
 Pauescere bellum. Tacit. *To feare warre.*
 Pender belli fortuna. Ouid.
 Pender ex vna origine bellum. Ouid.
 Perpetrato bello. Lu. *when the warre was ended.*
 Perumpere bellum. Seneca. *To haue the upper hande.*
 Persequi aliquem bello. Cax. *Petere bella. Sil.*
 Petere aliquem bello. Virg. *To make warre upon.*
 Ponere bellum. Virg. *To warre no more.*
 Portare bellum. Virg. *Prodit bellum. Ouid.*
 Profigare bellum. Tacit. *To fight out a battile: to ende a warre.*
 Prolatare bellum. Tacit. *Promittere bellum. Stat.*
 Pugnare bella. Horat. *Repellere bella. Ouid.*
 Repens bellum. Lu.
 Refedit bellum. Horat. *Is quayed.*
 Ruere in bella. Virg. *Scire bellum. Tacit.*
 Scire bellum. Cic. *Suadere bellum. Ouid.*
 Subacti atque durati bellis. Lu. *Exercised and hardened.*
 Subacti bello Troingenz. Lucret. *Subdued: conquered.*
 Sumere bellum. Tacit.
 Surgunt bella. Virg.
 Suscipere bellum cum aliquo. Ouid.
 Tentare irita bella. Seneca.
 Tentari bellis. Ouid. *Tractare bellum. Tacit.*
 Bello aliquem ad lethum trahere. Virg.
 Tument bella. Ouid.
 Venire bello ad moenia alicuius. Virg.
 Versatur bellum in his terris. Cic.
 Vincere bello. Lucanus. *Vndans bello Nilus. Virgil.*
 Bellicus, Adiectiuum, penul. corr. *Verteinyng to warre: warre-lyke: martiall: v; Bellica disciplina. Cic. Skill to gouerne in warre.*
 Bellica corona. Plin. *A garlande geuen to the victour.*
 Bellica virtus. Cicero. *Laus bellica. Cicero.*
 Manus bellica. Ouid.
 Iquis bellicus. Propert. *A horse for warre.*
 Hasta bellica. Ouid.
 Naus bellica. Propert. *A shippe of warre.*
 B. Picus, Solida. m. um. Lu. *The solone of the trumpet-learnyn to battayle.*
 Bellicum canere. Cic. *To blew to the battayle: and by a metapher, to animate: to encourage: to stirre up: to make disention of debate.*
 Bellicofus, pen. prod. Sallust. *Watiant in armes: fierce: warlike: martiall.*
 Bellicofa ciuitas. Lu. *Bellicofissima natio. Cic.*
 Bellicofus annus. Lu. *Full of warre: all spent in warre.*
 Bellicof, bellicofus, bellicofissimè. Lu. *Watiantly: warlike: fierce.*
 Bellifer, pen. cor. bellifera, belliferum, pen. cor. Claudian. *That maketh warre.*
 Belliger, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Martial. Idem.
 Acies belligeræ. Stat.
 Belligera hasta. Martial. *A speare for warre.*
 Belligeri labores. Valer. Flac. *Tranels of warre.*
 Manus belligeræ. Ouid.
 Mens belligera. Sil. *A minde of courage geuen to warre.*
 Ritus belligen. Sil.
 Trophæa belligera. Stat.
 Belligero, belligeras, penult. corr. belligerare. Livius. *To make warre.*
 Belligerant Aetoli cum Aulide. Plaut.
 Bellipotens, pen. cor. Adiect. Stat. *Quitant in armes: mightie in warre.*
 Bellax. *Used of haunted in warre: warlike.*
 Belliecrepa saltatio. *A daunsyng in harnesse.*
 Bello, bellas, bellare. Cic. *To warre: to make warre.*
 Romana arma primum Claudio principe in Mauritania bellare. Plin. *The power of the Romans fought. &c.*
 Bellare cum dij. pro Naturæ repugnare. Cic.

Bellare alicui. Id est contra aliquem. Stat.
 Bellare cum aliquo. Cicero. *Bellare de re aliqua. Tacit.*
 Ense bellare. Sil. *To fight.*
 Manu bellare. Sil.
 Acies bellant. Stat. *Astu bellandum est. Sil.*
 Bellantur. pro Bellant dixit Virgilius.
 Bellator, Verbale, pen. prod. Cic. *A warrior.*
 Bellator fœdix. Claudian. *Meri bellatores. Plaut.*
 Bellatores feueri. Claudian.
 Bellator ensis. Sil. *An armyng sword.*
 Bellator equus. Virg. *A horse for warre.*
 Bellatrix, penul. prod. Verbale femininum. Virg. *She that warreth, or pertaineth to warre.*
 Bellatrix cohors. Stat.
 Diuina bellatrix. Pallas. Ouid.
 Bellatrix iracundia. Cic. *Bellatrix ira. Claudian.*
 Bellatrix uiremis. Claudian. *A galley for warre.*
 Bellus, Vide BONVS.
 Belone, pen. corr. f. gen. Piscis, qui alio nomine dicitur Acus.
 Plinius. Gallia Narbonensis, ubi abundant, vocat, Vide ACVS.
 Belos, Latine dicitur Telum. Caius. *A weapon of warre.* Also the compasse of the armaments: the ayre inclosyng all thynges. A floce, or paucmet: the first entrie into a doore.
 Belua, Vide ABILVA.
 Bene, Benedico, Benefacio, Beneficiarius, Beneficium, Beneuolens, Bengnus, Vide Bene in BONVS.
 Benna, Caro. *A tesgon: wherof cometh Combennones, com- paignons in one waggon.*
 Beo, beas, beire, Vide BEATVS.
 Berberion. A bell fish, wherin pearles breed.
 Berbena. Idem quod Verberna.
 Berenices crines. *Seven starrs like a triangle at the taste of the lyon.*
 Bero, Idem quod Pero.
 Beryllus, ma. & f. ge. Plin. *A certayne precious stone, called Beryll, in facien are square, in couleur like oyle of water in the sea.*
 Bes, siue Besis, huius besis, masc. gen. Cic. *A weight of 8. ounces: also. 8. partes of an acre divided in.*
 Bessa ex besse. *The gayne of eight in the hundred.*
 Bescalis, & hoc besalis, penul. prod. Adiectiuum. Viru. *Of eight ounces, or inches.*
 Bessiles laterculi. *Byshe bones 8. inches longe.*
 Bessia, bestia. A crust beast.
 Bestia, à Cicero etiam pisces & volucres dicuntur.
 Bestia bestia. Cic.
 Bestia crudeliter. *Bestia magnitudinem exprimit: Pera cl- curi opponitur.*
 Bestiola, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. *A littell beast.*
 Bestiarius, bestiarij. Cic. *One that fighteth with beasts, in agge of the people.*
 Ludus bestiariorum & ludus bestiarius. Seneca.
 Beta, beas, Herba quæ in hortis feritur. Plin. *Beete.*
 Plebæa beta. Par.
 Beticus color. Vide BATICVS.
 Betrica, pen. corr. herba. Plin. *Beatayne: of this name is an other hinde called Tunica, wherof be two sortes, one Syl- uestris, an other called Betrica alulis, vel Coronaria, and is our cleue gileficwe.*
 Beronomantia. *Interheraste by herbes.*
 Berulla, arbor Galiaz. Plin. *A birch tree.*

Bibacitas, Bibaculus, Bibax, Bibofus, Bibul, Vide BACVS.
 Biblion, biblij, n. g. Volumen, libellus. In plurali. Biblia, biblio- rum. Libelli: quo nomine appellantur libri sacri per excellen- tia. A booke.
 Bibliopola, bibliopola, pen. prod. m. g. Marial. *A stationer: a booke seller.*
 Bibliotheca, pen. prod. Cic. *A librarie: a study: a greate num- ber of bookes.*
 Supplere bibliothecam. Cic. *To furnish a librarie.*
 Alidere in bibliotheca. Cic.

Bibliothecalis, Adiectivum. pen. prod. vr. Bibliothecalis copia, a-
pul Martium. Et tunc 6. 7. 8. ut tractat.

Biblographus. Auctor et descriptio a feruener.

Bibulos. A luttasse, atque a beete.

Bibo, bibis, bibi, bibum, pen. cor. bibere. Marcial. To drink:
to such as receive in.

Arte bibere. Ouid.

Bibere haustus exiguis. Ouid. To use small draughts.

Bibere ad numerum. Ouid.

Bibere Nilum a fonte. Lucan.

Bibuntur grauius aquae ex ipso fonte. Ouid. As the wells
head.

Ex aqua bibere. Propert. Ex fonte bibere. Propert.

In auro bibere. Seneca. To drink in cups of gold.

Bibit puer lac ore tenero. Ouid. Sucheth.

Vnam bibere. Horat.

Damnoso bibere. Hora. To drink until he be such, or hath
spente all that he had.

Bibere more Graeco. Cic. To quaff one to another.

Aut bibat, aut abeat. Cic. Let him do as ether do, or let him
departe.

¶ Bibere morfu dicuntur quædam aues. Plin. To drink with
chopping the fables together.

Bibunt aues suctu. Plin. with suckinge.

Bibere recte dicuntur ea omnia quæ haustus habent, vt ani-
malia & terræ. Virgil. To drink by draughts as men
and beastes doe.

Bibit aquas hortus sitiens. Ouid.

Bibunt violaria fontem. Virgil.

Bibit ingens arcus. Virgil.

Bibere colorem dicuntur a Plinio.

Lana colorem bibit. Plin. Sucheth the colour in, beyng
dyeed.

Bibere candorem. Plin.

¶ Amorem bibere. Virg. To excite a deepe loue inwardly.

Bibere nouum ignem totis osibus. Stat.

Bibere mores maternos. Claudian. To receiue with his first
milke.

Sanguinem alicuius bibere. Cic.

¶ Bibere aure. Horat. To hearken diligently.

Suspensis auribus aliquid bibere. Vide A V R I S.

¶ Bibere mandata. Plaut. To drinkinge, to forgette that he
was willed to do.

¶ Bibitur. pen. cor. Imperfonale. Cic. ad drinke.

Bibebatur, Passiue. Ouid.

Fons bibitur mihi. Ouid.

Bibax, bibacis. pen. prod. Cell. A greete drinker.

Bibaculus. pen. cor. Diminutivum adiect. vr. Bibacula auis. A
way biobbing.

Bibacitas, penult. cor. Denominatiuum. Greete drinkyng.

Bibulus, Adiectivum. penult. corr. Suchyng by quickely: de-
creas to drinke.

Potiores bibuli. Horat. Swill bolles.

Bibulus vini. Horat.

Bibula arena. Virgil. Sande suchyng by moysture.

Aures bibulæ. Vide A V R I S.

Bibula charta. Plin. That drinketh inke, or will not beare
inke.

Bibula fauilla. Virg. Lacunæ bibulæ. Stat.

Lina bibulæ. Ouid.

Bibulus lapis. Virgil. The pumish stone.

Latus bibulum. Ouid. Nubes bibulæ. Ouid.

Bibulæ olla. Columel. Pottes that sucke by water.

Papyrus bibula. Lucan.

Radix bibula. Ouid.

Vestes bibulæ. Valer. Flac.

Bicion, latinis vicia. Deteches.

Biceps, Bichinium, Bicolor, Bicornis, Bicornor, Bicubi-
talis. Vide A V R I S.

Bidens, Bidental, Vide A V R I S.

Biduum, Vide A V R I S.

Brennis, Biennium, Vide A V R I S.

Bifariam, Biferus, Bifidus, Biforis, Biformatus, Bifor-
mis, Bifrons, Bifurcus, Vide A V R I S.

Bigæ, Bigæ, Bigamus, Bigarus, Vide A V R I S.

Bigemmis, Bigenus, Vide A V R I S.

Biguæ. Tunnies.

Bigus, Vide A V R I S.

Bilbris, Bilinguis, Vide A V R I S.

Bilis, huius bilis, dicitur a Graeco Cholera. Cic. Cholat: some-
time anger.

Acri bile tumor. Perf.

Bilis atra, dicitur Melancholia. Plaut. Ad melancholy.

Difficilis bilis. Horat. Unpencible to say.

Libera bilis Horat. When anger not repressed with feare.

Lurida bilis suffusa. Seneca.

Mediocris bile ferre aliquid. Iuuenal.

Redundante bile morbi nascuntur. Ca. when cholat abideth.

Splendida bilis. Horat. Zinger, makyng one diseste all that
he hath in his stomache.

Vitrea bilis turgescit. Perf. That sheweth a manes stomache
as it were a glass.

¶ Commota bile feruere. Perf. To be very angry.

Effundere bilem. Iuuenal. To spew his stomache

Expellere bilem Helleboro. Horat.

Influxat bilis praecordij. Horat. Becyleth.

Intumuit macula bilis. Perf. Great cholat was moued.

Bilem alicui mouere. Marcial. To make angry.

Purgare bilem. Horat.

Petrus ara bili Plaut. Dring in greete chafte.

Reddere bilem. To vomitte or caste vp. Celsus. Nonnunquã

stomachus primum rufam bilem per os reddit, deinde viri-
dem, quibusdam etiam nigram. Idem, Spumans bilis alio

cum rosone redditur.

Substringere bilem. Vide S V B S T R I N G O.

Bile suffusi, & Felle suffusi, id est, Ictericæ. Plin. That haue the
jaundice.

Alibi Bilem suffusam vocat.

Superans bilis. Lucret. Tumet bile iecur. Horat.

Vrit bilis iecur. Horat.

Biliosus. pen. prod. Adiect. Celf. Choleste.

Bilix, huius bilicis. pen. prod. Adiect. vr. Bilix lorica. Virg. A

brigantine, or coate of fence double plated, or double
mayled.

Bilustris, Vide A V R I S.

Bilutes. ad beaty.

Bimaris, Bimater, Bimatus, Vide A V R I S.

Bimembris, Bimemis, Bimeltris, Vide A V R I S.

Binus, Vide A V R I S.

Binominis, Binomius, Vide A V R I S.

Binus, Binatus, Vide A V R I S.

Biorhanatos. Dictently slayne.

Bipalium, Bipalmis, Bipartio, Bipatens, Vide A V R I S.

Bipennis, Bipennifer, Vide A V R I S.

Bipes, Bipetalis. &c. Vide A V R I S.

Bipinnella, Vide A V R I S.

Biremis, Vide A V R I S.

Bis, Aduerbiu numerandi. Cic. Twyse.

Bis anno. Plin. Twise a yere.

Bis ad decem centum. Plin.

Bis bina. Cicero.

Bis centum anni. Ouid. Two hundred.

Bis deni anni. Marcial. Twenty.

Bis die. Plin. Twise a day.

Bis mille equi. Horat. Two thousande.

Bis quinquagenis domus est tibi millibus empta. Marcial. A

hundred thousande.

Bis quinque viri. Horat. Tenne.

Bis quinos silet ille dies. Virg.

Bis quinos mensis. Ouid. The tenth moneth.

Bis seni dies. Virg. Twelue.

Bissenus labor, Duodecim labores. Seneca.

Bis septeni. Plin. Severtene.

Bis sex locis. Virg.

Bis stultè facere. Terent. To committe a double folly.

Bis tanto valco, quam valui prius. Plaut. I am twise so

loct. &c.

Bis tantum. Virg. Twise so much.

Bis ter. Horat.

Bis terq. Marcial. Twise or thre.

Bis tēue. Martial.
 Bis terra nati. Sil. *Sire chiltscen.*
 ¶ Falli bis. Cic. *To be double deceived.*
 Bis gaudia pecudes. Virg.
 Bis improbus. Cic.
 Bis perit amator, ab re atque animo simul. Plaut. *He is twice undone.*
 Biceps, huius bicipitis. pen. corr. Adiect. à Bis & Caput compositum. Plin. *That hath two hands.*
 Biceps, de rebus incorporeis. vt. Ciuitas biceps. Varro. *A citie in two partes, by discention.*
 Mons biceps. Ouid. *Deuised in two toppes.*
 Bichnium. Plaut. *A chambric with two beddes: or roome with two tables.*
 Bicolor. pen. cor. huius bicoloris. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. *Of two colours.*
 Myrus bicolor. Ouid. Bacca bicolor. Ouid.
 Bicornis, & hoc bicornie. *That hath two hornes.*
 Caper bicornis. Ouid.
 Bicornie feramentum. Columel.
 Bicornes furca. Virg. *Wornes: forkes.*
 Incus bicornis.
 Jugum bicornie. Star. *A forked toppe of a hill.*
 Luna bicornis Horat. *Manyng two cornets.*
 Rhenus bicornis. Virg. *Deuised in two.*
 Bicolor, huius bicoloris. pen. cor. omnis generis. Cicero. *That hath two bodies.*
 Bicubitalis, & hoc bicubitale. pen. prod. Plin. *Two cubite long.*
 Bidens, bidentis, form. gener. Virg. *A sheepe two yerres olde; an hogrell, or hogatte.*
 Cedes bidentium. Horat. Insona biders. Virg.
 ¶ Bidens, masc. gen. Plin. *An instrument forked, to digge with: a tounge forke, or lyke to it.*
 Pace, bidens vomerique vigent. Tibul.
 Frangere glebam bidentibus. Virg.
 Iactare bidentes. Virg. *with such forkes to breake the great cloddes.*
 Versare solum bidente. Tibul. *To tourne vp the earth.*
 Bidental, dicebant antiqui quoddam templum, quod in eo bidentibus hostijs sacrificaretur. Horat.
 Biduum, bidui. Terent. *The space of two daies.*
 Venerat ad eum illo biduo Leulius. Cic.
 Bidui salie redio. Terent. *Care for two daies space.*
 Bidui nauigatio. Plin. *Two daies sayling.*
 Bidui aberant castra. Cic. *Two daies iourney of.*
 Biduum continens. Suet. *Two daies continually.*
 Per biduum. Cic. *For the space of.*
 Propius quam tu biduum. Cicero. *Narre then you, by two dayes iourney.*
 Biennis, & hoc Biennio. vt. Bienne spatium. Plin. *Two yerres space.*
 Biennium, biennij. Cicero. *Two yerres space.*
 Bisariam, Aduerbium. Cic. *Two wayes: after two fortes.*
 Bisariam coss. ingressi hostium fines. Liu. *In two partes.*
 Biser, Adiectiuum vt. Bisera arbor. Plin. *That beareth twyfe a yere.*
 Bisulcus, Adiect. penult. corr. Plin. *Cleste.*
 Bisidi pedes. Ouid. *Cleste fecte.*
 Bisdum iter. Valer. Flac.
 Bisdatus, Adiectiuum. pen. prod. Idem. Plin.
 Bisoris, & hoc bimore, penult. corr. *That hath a double dooer or gate.*
 Bfore fenestras. Ouid. *with two flappes.*
 Valux bifores. Ouid.
 Bisoris canus. Virg. *A playng upon two pipes, of sundrye tunes.*
 Biformatus, Adiectiuum, penult. prod. Cicero. *Facioned like two bodies.*
 Biformis, & hoc biforme. Virgil. *That hath two shapes.*
 Biformis natura Centaurorum. Claud. *Manyng two shaps: halfe men, halfe hofes.*
 Bifrons, Adiectiuum. Virg. *That hath two visages.*
 Bifurcus, Adiectiuum. vt. Bifurcum ferramentum. Colum. *A forked instrument.*
 B. furci ramusculi. Colum. *Forked branches.*

Bisur. *A double theefe.*
 Biga, bige: & Bige, bigarum. Virg. *A carte with two hofes.*
 Bige anhelantes. Stat. Cite bige. Catul.
 ¶ Agitare bigas. Lucan. *To drine carres.*
 Raptari bigis. Virg. Remeant bigz. Seneca.
 Bigatus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. vt. Argentum bigatum, quod bigas impressas habet. Liu. *That hath the ymage of a carte.*
 Bigati, Substantiuē, nisi subaudi contendas substantiuum nummi. Liu. *Larōque iuueni promissis, equum eximium dono dat, bigatōque quingentos Quiriflorem numerare iubet.*
 Bigamia. *The marriage of two wyues.*
 Bigamus, bigami. pen. cor. *Twife maried.*
 Rectius dicitur Digamus. Alioqui non esset legitima compositio.
 Bigemmis: Vitis quæ habet duas gemmas. Golum. *That hath two buddees or burgeninges: or two yong branches.*
 Bigenus, bigeneris: & Bigeneris, & hoc bigenere. Varro. *Of two sundrie kindes.*
 Bingus, bingi, & Bingus, & hoc Bingus, huius Bingus, Adiectiuū penult. corr. vt. Bingus equi. Martial. *Hofes coupled in byawing.*
 Albi bijugi. Virgil. Bijuges sales. Claudian.
 Leones bijugi. Lucret. *Coupled in a chariote.*
 Temo bijugus. Star.
 Certamen bijugum. Virgil.
 Curriculum bijuge. Sueton. *A chariote with two hofes.*
 Bijugi, interdū substantiuē, pro ipsis curribus capiuntur. Virg.
 Bilanx, ancis. *A beame with balancer.*
 Bilbris, & hoc bilibre, Adiectiuum, pen. cor. Mart. *weighinge two pounde.*
 Bilbra, bilbraz. pen. cor. Liu. *Two pounde weighte.*
 Bilinguis, & hoc bilingue. Virg. *That can speake two languages.*
 Bilfo decessitall: double tenneged: bysolvinge bothye partes.
 Bilingues insidie. Claudian.
 Bilustris, & bilastre. vt. Bellum bilastre. Ouid. *That hath continued renne yere.*
 Bimaris, & bimare, Adiectiuum, pen. corr. Horat. *Betweene two seas.*
 Isthmus bimaris. Ouid.
 Bimatus. *Twife maried.*
 Bimater, pen. prod. Ouid. *That hath two mothers.*
 Bimatus, huius bimatus, m. ge. pen. prod. Plin. *The age of two yerres.*
 Bimembrys, & bimembre. Ouid. *Of two partes: haininge two membyes.*
 Bimembres, substantiuē, pro Centauris. Ouid.
 Bimensis, huius bimensis. Liu. *The space of two monethes.*
 Bimestris, & bimestre. vt. Bimestre stipendium. Luuius. *For two monethes.*
 Bimestre frumentum. Plin.
 Porcus bimestris. Horat. *Two monethes olde.*
 Consulatus bimestris. Plancus Cicero. *Continuinge but two monethes.*
 Bimus, Adiectiuum. vt. Bimæ nuce. Cato. *Of two yerres.*
 Bimæ dies. Valla. *Two yerres time.*
 Merum bimum. Horat. *Two yerres wine.*
 Semen bimum. Plin.
 Bima sententia. Cic. *His opinion that thinketh I should continue two yerres in my office.*
 Legio bima. Plancus Cicero. *Of two yerres continuance.*
 Stimulus. pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Idem. Tranquillus.
 Binomius. Festus. *That hath two names.*
 Binominis, & binomine. pen. cor. Idem. Ouid.
 Bini, binz, bina, Adiectiuum numerale distributiuum, Idem significat quod Duo.
 Bini, significat Singulis duo. vt. Crebatur olim bini Cōsules.
 Binis annis conuertuntur. Plin. *A very two yerres: or from two yerres to two yerres.*
 Terna, bina, singula verba. Cic.
 Amicus binas habere. Ouid. *Two.* Aures binz. Virg.
 Capita bina bouum. Virg. Bina castra. Cic.
 Centesimis binis scenerari. Cic.
 Corpus binum. Lucret. *A double bodie.*

D I P B I S

Damna bina. Ouid.
Fœnus binos alit vber. Virg.
Fœri bina. Ouid.
Binas à te accepi literas. *Two letters.*
Ludi bini. Cic.
Supplex bina. Lucr.
Per binos tabellarios misi Romam literas. Cic. *By two.*
In bina findere. Lucr. *To cleave in two.*
Bipalmis, & hoc bipalme. Varro. *Two handfull longe.*
Bipalium, bipaly. Plin. *A mattocke with two bittes.*
Bipartio, siue Bipartio, bipartitis, biberiti, penul. prod. Colum.
To divide in two partes.
Bpara. *That hath taught fourth twice.*
Bipartio, siue Bipartio, Aduerb. pen. prod. Cic. *In two partes.*
Fit bipartio. Cic. *On two factions.*
Bipartio classis distributa. Cic.
Signa bipartio inferre. Cæ. *On two partes.*
Bipatens, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. *Open on both sides.*
Bipedalis, & bipedale, pen. prod. Cæ. *Two foote longe.*
Bipedalis latitudo. Colum. *Two foote in breadth.*
Bipedali hiatu aperiri. Plin. *To foote wide.*
Bipedalis moduli homines, dixit Horatius. *Two foote longe.*
Bipedans, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Colum. *Two foote thicke.*
Bipedans, aliud Adiectiuum. Colum. *Idem.*
Bipennis, huius bipennis. Plin. *A twibill, wherewith carpenters make moystaues. It was in olde time a weapon.*
Dura bipennes. Horat.
Cælat argento bipennis. Virg.
Crestis bipennibus insant. Virg.
Perumpit limina bipenni. Virg.
Sæuam inhibere bipennem. Ouid.
Tonfa bipennibus ilex. Horat.
Valida bipennis. Virg.
Bipennis, & hoc bipenne. Plin. *Manyng two wynges.*
Bipennifer, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Ouid. *That hath two wynges: as that variety a twibill.*
Bipes, bispedis, penul. corr. Adiectiuum. Luena. *Manyng two feete.*
Bipinnella. Herba. *The hcarbe pimpernell.*
Birenis, huius biremis, f. g. pen. prod. Cic. *A shippe whiche hath two ranges of oiers, as two oiers in a scate.*
Luis biremis. Liu. *A galey.*
Fert me biremis. Horat.
Bisextus, siue bisextus. Celsus. *One day added in foure yeres.*
Bisextilis annus. *The leape yere.*
Bisulcus, Adiectiuum. Plin. *Cleuen footed.*
Bisulca cauda. Plin.
Lingua bisulca. Ouid. *A fogged tongue.*
Bisulcus pes. Ouid.
Bisulci furculi arborum. Colum. *Fozhed.*
Biuum. Virg. *A place, deuised in two waies.*
Biuius, Adiectiuum. Virg. *That leadeeth two waies.*
Biuius agrorum cultus, per metaphoram. Varro. *Two manners of tilling.*
Bison, bisontis, m. g. Mart. *A hynde of neate, called a buffe.*
A bugle, as wilde oxe.
Villoso bisontes. Seneca.
Bisflexus, Vide *aris.*
Bisulcus, Vide *aris.*
Bithyium, pen. corr. Plin. *Hunny gathered by the bees, of two partes of thyme.*
Bitumen, pen. prod. Bituminis, neu. gen. Plin. *A hynde of natureall tyme, as clay, clammy like pitch, in olde time vsed in seede of moztar. And in lampes, to bourn in seede of oyle, beyng of the nature of bitumene.*
Flagrat bitumen ignibus. Horat.
Fumans. Ouid.
Pungue. Valer. Flac.
Tenax. Ouid.
Tetro odore. Lucr.
Bituminatus, pen. prod. vr. Aqua bituminata. Plin. *Sentynge of, as mixed with that clay.*
Bitumineus, Adiectiuum. Ouid. *Of bitumen.*
Biuita, vel Biuita, A widole.
Biuium, Vide *aris.*

B I A

B L

Blasphare, vocem esse arietis, author carminis de Philom. *To blasphemize, to curre a ramme.*
Blasus, Adiectiuum. Martial. *Stammerynge and emittynge forme woordes in speaking.*
Lingua blasa. Ouid.
Os blasum. Martial.
Sonus blasus. Ouid.
Blandior, blandiris, blandiri, pen. prod. Cicero. *To flatter: to speake fayre for advantage.*
Blandum vixit vixit, krosinus. *To flatter our selves, and censure our cloue fautes.*
Blandum etiam dicitur animalia. Plin. *To faune vpon.*
Fortuna fallaci blandita vultu. Seneca.
Precibus alicui blandiri. Ouid.
Marsice. Cicero.
Subdole. Plaut.
Suauiter. Cicero.
Suppliciter. Cicero.
Blandiri, de inanimatis dictum. Quintil. *To please, as delight.*
Vmbra blandiori populus. Ouid. *Is delighted.*
Blanditus, pen. prod. Participium. vr. Blandita peregrinatio.
Blandius tepor. Plin. *Ideasyn. delightynge.*
Blandius, huius blanditus, penult. prod. Verbale. Lucr. *Flatterynge.*
Blandus, Adiectiuum. Cicero. *Flatterynge, fayre spoken, friends like, pleasant: gentle: courteous: allurynge: merry: delectable.*
Blanda legemibus. Plin. *Delectable.*
Precari blandus. Stat. *That intreate with fayre woordes.*
Precum blandus. Stat. *One manyng fayre intreate.*
Large blandus. Plaut.
Mius blandus. Cic.
Blandus amicus, cui opponitur Venus. Cic. *Flatterynge.*
Blandus filius & graciosus. Cic.
Alca blanda. Ouid. *Flatterynge and allurynge dice.*
Amator blandus. Propert. *Wleasant.*
Amor blandus. Claud. *Anni blandi.*
Propert.
Aquam blandam temperies. Ouid.
Arte blanda pectora subit Venus. Ouid.
Canes blandi. Virg. *Flatterynge.*
Carmina blandissima. Ouid.
Clamor blandus. Ouid.
Columba blanda. Ouid.
Blandus Luna color. Plin.
Doctores blandi. Horat. *Gentle maisters.*
Doli blandi. Seneca.
Fluctus blandi. Claud. *Soft waues.*
Blandum frigus. Claud.
Gaudia blanda. Virgilius.
Ignes blandi. Valer. Flac. *Id est, amores.*
Ira blandæ. Stat.
Labor blandus. Virg. *Wleasant labour.*
Lucris blandis tenere colla alicuius. Ouid.
Laudes blandæ. Virg.
Leones blandi. Claud. *Gentle tyons.*
Lingua blanda. Valer. Flac. *A layse tongue.*
Lingua blandæ mendacia. Ouid.
Liquor blandus amaracini. Lucr. *Sweete liquor.*
Littora blandissima. Stat.
Manu blanda seducere aliquem. Ouid.
Meretrix blanda. Ouid.
Obsequium blandum. Seneca.
Oratione blanda falli. Cic. *Os blandum, Valer. Flac.*
Oria blanda. Claudian.
Pestis blanda. Luxuria. Seneca. *Sweete porson.*
Pocula blanda. Valer. Flac.
Prece blanda aliquem ducere. Horat.
Puella blanda. Ouid. *A prettye girtle.*
Puer blandus. Ouid.
Quetele blandæ. Tibul. *Quijs blanda. Stat.*
Sedulitas blanda. Ouid. *Sermo blandus. Cic.*
Sinu blando fouens nepotem. Seneca.
Soles blandi. Ouid.
Sonis blandis precari. Ouid.
Succus blandior. Plin. *Sweetter, as more delectable.*
Tabellæ blandas vocat. Ouidius. *Wleasant letters.*

B L A

Thura blanda. Tibul.
Venenum blandum defidat. Sil.
Verba blanda. Ouid. Voluptas blanda. Lucret.
Voces blande. Vug.
Blandē, Aduerbum. v. Blandē alloqui. Plaut. with saye & pleas
fant woordes : graciously : courtously : amoufly : flat
teringly.
Blandē appellare. Plaut. To speake faire vnto.
Blandē ac benignē hospitio accipere. Liu. To receiue and in
tertaine graciously and courtously.
Blandē dicere. Terent.
Blandē palpari. Plaut. To stroke or touche softly.
Blandē & concinnē rogare. Cic.
Tentare aliquem blandē. Ouidius. To pzoone with saye
woordes.
Blanditer. pen. cor. Aliud aduerb. Idem quod Blandē. Plaut.
Blandicus. pen. cor. Plautus. A saye speaker.
Blandiloquus. penult. corr. Seneca. Saye spoken : that vseth
saye language.
Blandiloquens. Adiectiuum. Macrobius. Qui blandē loquitur.
Blandiloquēntulus. pen. cor. Diminutiui. Plaut. A faire speaker.
Blandiloquentia. Cic. Saye and flatterryng speeche.
Blandimentum. Cic. A thyng pteasantly dooen or spoken : a
saye alluremente.
Blandimenta plebi dare. Liu. To flatter.
Blandimenta excogitare. Plin. To deuise thynges, that may
please.
Blandimenta fortuna.
Blandicia. blanditiæ. Plaut. Cic. Flattery : pleasant motion : in
ticement by woordes.
Blanditiæ. blanditiarum. pluraliter. Cicero. Saye flatterryng
woordes : pteasant allurements.
Adulatio. blanditiæ. alienatio. Cic.
Inconditiæ blanditiæ. Plin. Foolish flatterryng woordes.
Maltitiæ blanditiæ. Cic. Molles blanditiæ. Ouid.
Pueriles blanditiæ. Ouid.
Addere blanditiæ. Ouid. To vse saye woordes.
Adhibere blanditiæ. Ouid. Idem.
Admouere blanditiæ. Ouid. Idem.
Agere blanditijs. Ouid. Idem.
Aufugere blanditijs. Propert.
Corrumperere blanditijs. Cic.
Blanditijs præsentium volumptatum delinici atque corrupi.
Cicero.
Dicere blanditijs. Ouid.
Elicere aliquem blanditijs ad iudiciū. Cic.
Emerere blanditijs oscula. Propert.
Exprimere nummulos ab aliquo blanditijs. Cicero. By saye
woordes to tyeat. &c.
Flecti & capi blanditijs. Ouid.
Immergere se blanditijs in aliquis consuetudinem. Cic. By
saye woordes to creepe or enter into.
Legere blanditijs. Ouid.
Parare blanditijs. Ouid.
Vendere blanditijs. Tibul. To speake saye for aduantage.
Blasphemia. Loss of generation, property in bees.
Blasphemia. pen. cor. Rudeus. Blasphemia, referred especial
ly to the despite of god. Curfing : reprochyng.
Blasphemo. blasphemus. pen. prod. blasphemare. To curse : to
reproche : to speake in despite of an other : to blaspheme.
Blatero. blateras. pen. cor. blaterare. Gel. To babble in bayne :
to clatter out of measure : to make a noyse like a cammel.
Blaterare cum clamore. Horatius. To crie without purpose.
Blatero. blateronis. Gel. A babler : a rangler : a pratter.
Blateæ. vel Blatheæ. Spottes of durte spinnelk in iourne
yage.
Blatio. blatis. blatiæ. Idem quod Blaterare. Plaut.
Blatta. blatæ. Plin. A littell worme of fite, of the hynde of
methes, and hurteth lcty cloth and bookes Also a hynde
of beetles : a like worme : sometime purple.
Lucifuge blatæ. Virg.
Blatæ libris & vestimentis inimica. Marcial.
Blatta. pro Purpura ponitur. Siconius.
Blatta. scarabæorum genus sunt Plinio.
Blateus. Of purple.

B O L B O M

Vestis blatæa. A garment of purple.
Blax. Seste : delicate : wanton : that cannot decerne thynges :
blunt : foolish : he that baynely boasteth him selfe.
Blattaria. Plin. An herbe called Molyne, or a kinde of Moly
teyne called Torch.
Blattarius. Adiectiuum. v. Blattaria balnea, in quibus frequenter
sunt blatæ. Seneca.
Blennus. Plaut. A foote : a bolte.
Blepharo. onis. That hath great broowes.
Blitum. blui. neu. ge. Plin. An hearbe, of some thought to be
spinach.
Blitum iners. Plin. Wnsaucry.
Bluteus. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Wnsaucry.

B O

Boa, boæ, sue Boua. Plin. A certaine water serpent in Italy :
also a fishesse wherein the body is full of redde blisters :
after Felus a swelling in the legges, after iourneyng.
Boare. Boalia. Boarius. Vide a o s.
Boia. boiarum. Plaut. Sines : setters : make aswell of tyme
nen as yon.
Boletus, bolēti. pen. prod. Plin. A monstrome.
Boletum condire. Iuuenal.
Bolis, bolidis. pen. cor. form. gen. A dart with wilde fter : a
plummet and line, whereby shipmen doo sounde to finde
lande : a certayne fiery impetition.
Bolis, boli, priore breui. A masse of lumps of any metall : a
peece : a gobbet or lumps : a mesfell : a saffe at dice : a
dyaught with a nette in water : a shipmans sounding leade :
by a metaphoe. aduantage.
Bolum ē faucibus eripere. Terent.
Bolis terræ. A clodde of earth.
Bolis argenti. A wedge, or peece of siluer.
Bombax. Aduerbum negligentis. Plaut.
Bombus. Pers. A hoarte solone or noyse, like a trumpette : a
hummyng or hūyng.
Bombus apum. Varro.
Raucus bombus. Lucret.
Raucifonus bombus. Catul.
Bombolo, bómilas. penult. cor. bombilare, dicuntur apes.
Author Philomelæ. To humme lyke a bee.
Bombilatio. The hummyng of bees.
Bombyx, bombycis. pen. prod. m. gen. Plin. A silke worme.
Bombyx, f. g. Silke.
Bombycinus. pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Iuuenalis. Silken : made of
silke.
Bonitas. Vide BONVS.
Bonus. Adiectiuum. contrarium est Malo. comparatiui habet
Melior : & superlatiuum, Optimus. Good : honest : propice :
holsom : profitable : fauonrable : beneculent : peassible : li
berall : easie to speake to : treatable : sometyme cunning.
Accusator melior. Cic.
Aedes bonæ. Plaut. A house well in reparations.
Bona ætate scemina. Varro. Of a good age.
Melior æger. Terent. Anima melior. Virg.
Bono animo es, vel bono animo esto. Terent. We of good
courage : haue a good harte.
Bono animo transcamus ad oppugnandam Carthaginem.
Liu. Valiantly : with a courage.
Bono animo aliquid facere aut dicere. Of a good intente.
Animo meliore aliquid ferre. Ouidius. To take moze pae
enty.
Artes bonæ. Tacit. Honest or good meanes : also liberall
sciencies.
Bonis aubus aut malis. Liu. By honest, or vn honest meanes.
Celum bonum. Cato. A good ayre.
Causa bona. Cicero. Good right.
In causa meliore esse. Cicero. To haue the better quarell.
Chorus melior. Ouid.
Color bonus. Varro.
Si conditio bona fuerit, enam. Cic. If may gayne by it.
Eo meliore conditione Cicero pulcherrimum factum vinu
perabit. Brutus ad. Cic. with moze aduantage.
Confusata bona. Tacit. Confilium melius. Terent.
Confilio

Confilio bono aliquid facere. Cic. *with good counſaile.*
 Copia bona librorum. Horat. Dentes boni. Plaut.
 Dictum melius. Plaut. Dies optima. Virg.
 Exitus bonus. Horat. A good iſſue of ende.
 Factum bonum. Sueton.
 Fama bona. Cicero.
 Famæ melioris obliuſ. Virg. Felicitates bonæ. Terent.
 Fidei bonæ emptor. Modestinus. No counterfeitd or ſuborned
 byear.

Fide bona vel optima dicere. Plaut. To ſay truly and plainely
 without diſſimulation.

Forma bona. Terent. A good fauour.

Genere bono natus. Plaut. Of a good ſothe.

Gladiator melior. Ouid.

Bonam gratiam habere alicui. Plaut. To thanke.

Sine bona gratia. Plaut. without thanke.

Gubernator bonus. Cic.

Horas bonas male collocare. Martial. To looſe time that might
 be better ſpent.

Imperium bonum. Tacit.

Ingenio bono eſſe. Terent. Of a good diſpoſition.

Intia bona. Cicer. Iter melius. Horat.

Iudex optimus. Cic.

Optimo iure. Cic. Of very good right.

Optimo iure prædia. Cic. Vide r v s.

Lex melior. Horat.

Liber bonus. Plin. iunior. Locut melior. Plaut.

Lucrum bonum. Plaut. Great gayne.

Memoria meliore eſſe. Cic. To haue a better memorie.

Mens melior. Terent.

Modo bono. Cic. By honeſt meanes.

Modulator optimus. Horat. Mores boni. Seneca.

Mors bona. Plin. iunior. Laudabile.

Natura bona. Terent. Fatte: in good liſyng.

Bono nomine eſſe. Cic. To haue a good name.

Notæ bonæ vitium. Colum. Good wine.

Nummus bonus. Cic.

Nuntius bonus. Plaut. Good newes.

Operam bonam nauare. Plin. To doe his diligence.

Parca meliore. Ouid. with better lucke.

Bona pars. Cic. A great parte.

Melior pars diei. Virg. The moſt parte.

Paces bonæ. Horat. Poeta bonus. Cic.

Bonis meis rebus fugiebam. Cicer. So longe as my affaires
 were right.

Bona re copioſus. Gell. Very riſhe.

Optima ſcripta. Horat. Sanguis melior. Virg.

Sententia melior. Virg. Better opinion.

Somno meliore fui. Ouid. To ſleepe moſt at eaſe.

Spes bona. Ouid.

Succus melior. Horat. Sutor bonus. Horat.

Tempeſtas bona. Cicero.

Tempus melius. Horat. Tempora optima. Cic.

Bona terra. Varro. Good ſoyle.

Dum ſuimus vnâ, tu optimus es teſtis quàm fuerim occupatus.
 Cic. You know beſte of all men, &c.

Valitudo bona. Cic.

Bona venia illud à te expeto. Terent. Ye ſhall not be diſpleaſed
 if I beſeeke of aſke.

Bona tua venia dixerim. Cic. No diſpleaſure to you: by your
 licence.

Bona venia me audies, per parentheſim dictum. Cic. Ye ſhall not
 be diſpleaſed, if I tell you.

Bona verba quaſo. Terent. Ye will not doe as you ſay, I truſte:
 who ſhall helde your heſte the while I ſay: wordes I pray
 ye: enough ye will not I truſt:

Vicinus bonus. Horatius.

Vina meliora. Horat. Vir ſanè bonus. Cic.

Viribus bonis eſſe. Cic. To be ſtrong and luſty.

Vox bona. Quintil.

Voce bona eſſe. Plaut. To haue a good voyce.

Vultus bonus. Ouidius.

Meliore vultu me reſpexit fortuna. Plin. iuni. Moſt fauorably.

¶ Bone vir ſalue. Terent. O honeſt man, god ſaue you.

Bone cuſtos, deſcentſorque prouincæ. Cic.

¶ Bona ſepte habet in comestura hæc herba. Caro. This hearbe
 is good to eate for ſeuẽ things.

Bonus ad cætera. Liu. Good for all other purpoſe.

Bonus bello. Liu. Good for warre.

Iaculo melior. Virg. Moſt commyng with the dart.

Militia bonus. Tacit.

Moribus hic, meliorque fama. Horat.

Pedibus melior. Virg. Swifter in runnyng.

Sagittis melior. Horat. Better archer.

¶ Bono eis fuit illum occidi. Cic. It was proſiteable for them.

¶ Facere meliorem. Cic. To make moſt honeſt.

In melius conſilia referre. Virg. To change his ill purpoſe.

¶ Statuunt id ſibi optimum eſſe factu. Cic. They conclude it is
 beſt for them ſo to doe.

¶ Mulrum bonus vir. Cic. Valde bonus homo. Cic.

¶ Boni, abſolute. Cic. Honeſt men of good name and eſtimation.

Bonus & benignus. Horat.

Optimus & deterimus, contraria. Cic.

Optimus quiſque ita loquebatur. Cic.

¶ Bonus. Virg. I earned: ſhifull.

¶ Bonum æquumque oras. Plaut. It is honeſt and reaſonable
 that you requiſt.

Quod erit mihi bonum atque commodum. Terent. As ſhall be
 good and profitable.

Optima corporis. Horat. The beſte partes of the bodie.

Bona ingenij. Quintil. The good giftes of the minde.

Morum bona. Stat. Honeſt maners.

Bona ſtudij. Quintil. The proſſities of ſtudie.

Commune bonum. Lucret. Excellens bonum. Cic.

Fortuitum bonum. Cic. A benefite by chaunce.

Fragile bonum. Ouid. A commoditie of ſmall continuance.

Magna & diuina bona. Cic.

Maximum bonum. Seneca.

A quo ſunt primo nobis omnia nata bona. Caſul. Of whome all
 goodnes come to vs firſt.

Naturale bonum. Cic. Priuata bona. Seneca.

Vera bona. Iuuenal.

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¶ Accidunt bona. Terent. Happen to vs.

Apportare bonum. Plaut. To bring good tidings.

Optimis aſſueſcere. Quintil. To accuſtome himſelfe to thoſe
 things that be beſte.

Capere bonum cibo. Cic. Certare melioribus. Horat.

Compenſare bona. Horat.

Aequi boni facere. Cic. To take in good parte.

Publico bono facere. Liu. Optimis imbu. Quintil.

Malis permittiſ bona noſtra inquinantur. Quintil.

Manet te bonum. Plaut. Some good will happen to thee.

Monere meliora. Horat. To aduertice of the beſt.

Mutantur bona facile in peius. Quintil.

Numerare in bonis. Cic. To eſteeme as good.

Nuntiare meliora. Cic.

Optimã præcipienda ſunt. Quintil. Recuſare bona. Ouid.

Sequimur meliora. Virgil.

Sequentur meliora miſeros. Virgil.

Sperare meliora. Cic. Bonis eloquentiæ male vri. Quintil.

Bono naturæ bene vi licet. Quintil. The commoditie of nature.

¶ Bona, Subſtantium, pluraliter tantum. Vlpian. All external
 goodes.

Bonorum pauperimus. Horat. Very poore in goodes.

Caduca bona. Stat. Humana bona. Ouid.

Inuidioſa bona. Ouid.

Paterna bona coſumere. Quintil. To ſpende his fathers goods.

Patria bona. Terent. Come to him by his father.

Bonorum poſſeſſio. Vide POSSIDIO.

Bona prædia. Cic. Gages: goodes lying to gage.

Bona auita. Tacit. Come by his annuitours.

Bona tempore peritura. Vlpian. That will weare in time.

Addere bona. Tacit. To eate of bankette out.

Addicere bona alicuius. Cic. To offer to be ſolde.

Adimere bona. Horat.

Adiudicare bona. Quintil. To geue by iudgement.

Aggerere bona ad aliquem. Plaut. To heape goodes vpon one.

Cedere bonis. Quintil. Comedere bona. Horat.

Deſeruire bonis caducis. Stat.

Eripere bona patria alicui. Cic.
 Exuere bonis. Tacit. To spoyle: to haue out of all that he hath.
 Legare bonorum suorum vxori vsum fructum. Cic.
 Oppugnare bona alicuius. Plaut. Perdere bona. Horat.
 Possidere bona publicè, aut ex edicto. Vide POSSIDEO.
 Subire bonis publicis calamitatem. Cic. By forfeiture of his goodes to come to miserie.
 ¶ Optimus Maximus Deus. Cic. Moste blessed and almighty God.
 Optimus maximusque fundus. Celsus.
 ¶ Bonus & asidus dominus. Cic.
 Optime & dulcissime frater. Cic.
 Melior, & hoc melius, Comparatiuum à Bonus. Vide in precedentibus.
 Melius, Aduerbiū. Vide post Bene.
 Meliusculus, pen. cor. Diminutiū. Colum. Somewhat better.
 Rem tuam facies ex mala meliusculam. Plaut.
 Qui meliusculus esse cepit, adijcere debet exercitationes. Celsus. That beginneth to be somewhat better.
 Meliusculè, Aduerbiū. Cic. Quum meliusculè tibi esset. When it was a little better with you.
 Meliōr, meliōras, pen. prod. meliorare. Vlpia. To make better.
 Melioresco, meliorescis, meliorescere. Colum. To waue better.
 Optimus, penult. corr. Superlatiū à Bonus. Vide exempla in Bonus.
 Optimus, optimiatis. Plaut. Great profite.
 Optimas, pen. corr. huius optimatis, pen. prod. com. ge. Optimates. Cic. The chiefe persons in a citie of common weale.
 Optimates matrone. Cic. Noble meanes wiues.
 Atheniensium optimates. Cic.
 Orba ab optimatibus concio. Cic.
 Viam optimatum tenere. Cic.
 Exterminare optimates. Cic.
 Bellus, Adiectiū. Diminutiū à Bonus. Idem significat quod Bonus. Varro. Saye: honest: pleasant: good: courtice: gentile: ciuill.
 Bellus homo, quem vrbānum & ciuilem dicimus. Martial. A pleasant honest man.
 Bellus & humanus homo. Cic.
 Bellus & vrbānus. Caull.
 Gracilimæ & bellæ literæ. Cic.
 Fronte ac vultu bellis aliquid ferre. Cic.
 Thestrum bellum. Cic. Ciuitas bella. Cic.
 Bellissimum & taciturnissimum ostium. Plaut.
 Bellissimum subsidium. Cic. Gentie arte.
 ¶ Bellus erare lyrae, bellus es arte pila. Martial. Thou arte good at the harpe: good at tennise.
 ¶ Bellus locus. Cic. Illum pueris loci esse bellissimū duximus.
 Puella bella. Ouidius. A pleasant girle.
 Bellissimus, pen. corr. Plaut.
 Bellissulus, pen. corr. Plaut. Joyly: proper: little saye one: little sweete heart: little pretty one.
 Bellulus, pen. corr. Diminutiū. Plaut. Saye: minion: tricke: gallant.
 Bellè, Aduerbiū. Idem quod Bene. Plaut. well.
 Bellè aliquem attendere. Cic.
 Cecidit bellè. Cic. Sumus ambo bellè curiosi. Cicero. Wery curious.
 Bellè esse poteris mecum. Cic. Commodiously with me.
 Nō belle est illi. Cic. He is not well. Cui opponitur, Rectè est.
 Belle ferre aliquid. Cic.
 Aqua bellè sanè fluens. Cic.
 Bellè habere. Cic. To be of fare well.
 Belle narras. Erasmus. Sayly sayd of you.
 Bellissimè nauigare. Cic. To haue a prosperous winde.
 Non bellè respondent. Quintil.
 Cetera bellè. Supple se habent. Cic. All the reste is well.
 Bellè & festiuè. Cic.
 Bonitas, pen. corr. bonitatis. Cic. Goodnes: honestie: iustice: honestie: bene: acce.
 Bonitas ac moderatio. Cicero.
 Bonitas ac simplicitas vris. Plin.
 Præcipua bonitas vngulorum. Plin.
 Bonitas in herbis. Plin. Agroum bonitas. Cic. fruitfulness.

Prædiorum bonitas. Cic.
 Secunda bonitas. Plin. Summa bonitas. Plin.
 Cause bonitas. Cicero. Wighthenes.
 Dei bonitas. Ouid. Diuina bonitas. Cic.
 Bonitas ingenij. Cic.
 Naturæ bonitas. Cic. Good nature.
 Bonitas folij. Quintil. fruitfulness.
 Teræ bonitas. Lucret.
 Verborum Latinorum bonitas. Cic.
 Vocis bonitas. Cic. Perennis bonitas. Ouid.
 Singulari bonitate præditus. Cic.
 Vera bonitas. Cicero.
 ¶ Affluere bonitate. Cic. To be very bountifull.
 Amittere aliquid bonitate. Cic. To loose by his liberalitee.
 Bonitatem cognoscere. Cic.
 Ad bonitatem proficere. Plin. To waue better.
 Locum non esse bonitati. Cic.
 Bene, Aduerbiū. cuius comparatiū est Melius, & superlatiū Optimè. Plaut. well.
 Bene accipere aliquem. Cic. To intreate or handle well.
 O factum bene? Terent. O that is well?
 Non æque bene. Columel.
 ¶ Bene, nonnunquam accipitur pro valde. Wery much. vt. Cicero. Habes orationem bene longam. Wery longe.
 ¶ Melius, Comparatiū. Cic. Better.
 Probè ita res successit, meliusque adhuc. Plaut.
 Melius, peius: proficere, obstinèd vident nisi quod lubet. Terent.
 Be it better: be it worse.
 ¶ Optimè, Superlatiū. Terent. Hem quid dixit? D. optimè inquam factum. Wery well done I saye.
 ¶ Adest optimè ipse frater. Terent. In very good season.
 Optimè mihi in tempore aduenit. Plaut.
 Optimè omnium. Cicero.
 ¶ Melius nemo accipit. Terent. No man intreatyeth one better.
 Villa bene & ratione edificata. Cic.
 Bene agis. Cic. well done of you.
 Bene actum cum eo. Terent. It is well for his parte: or he is well sette with all.
 Bene ambula & redambula. Plaut. Good speede the, and send the well to retorne.
 Ita me dij bene ament. Terent. So good healepe me.
 Bene ante lucem. Cic. Longe before daye.
 Bene audire. Terent. To be well spoken of.
 Bene coctus & conditus sermo bonus. Cic.
 Bene cogitare de aliquo. Plin. iunior. To haue a good will to doe one pleasure.
 Bene cognitus alicui. Cicero.
 Bene comitatus Romam venit. Cic. well accompanied, or with a good companie.
 Bene conuenit inter eos. Terent. They agree well.
 Bene curare ætatem suam. Plaut. To liue pleasantly.
 Bene curata cute nitidus. Horat. Saye and well sende.
 Bene hercle densitas. Plaut. Thou tellest me good thynges.
 Melius dicere. Terent.
 Bene dissimulatus amor. Id est mulum. Terent.
 Bene doctus. Plaut. Wery cunning.
 Incipit res melius ire quàm putaram. Cic. That matter begynneth to goe better then I thought.
 Bene ac feliciter euenit. Liu. It is well done of you.
 Bene facis. Terent. Bene facis. Cic.
 Auctius & melius fecere. Horat.
 Bene factum. Terent. It is well done.
 Bene ferre gratiā bene meriti. Plaut. To thanke or rewarde.
 Bene fidum pectus. Horat.
 Bene firmum. Cic. Fuit melius. Vide bene sum.
 Bene gerere suum negotium. Cicero. To doe his buisnes and affayres.
 Bene re gesta. Plaut. When he had atchiued the matter well.
 Bene gerens sui negotij. Cic. Seryng well to his affayres.
 Bene gellæ res. Virgil. Noble ades.
 Bene & feliciter gesta Respublica. Cic. well governed.
 Bene habere. Plaut. To be in good case.
 Bene habere, Laure vivere. Plaut. To liue pleasantly.
 Bene hoc habet. Plaut. This getty well.

Bene habet. Cic. Idem.
Bene habent tibi principia. Terent. *Thou haste a good beginning.*

Optimè se habere. Cic. *He is very well.*
Bene aliquem iuare. Plaut.

Dij bene iuuantibus. Liu. *with gods good helpe.*

Bene longinquus dolor. Cic. *Very longe.*

Bene longus sermo. Id est valde longa disputatio. Cic.

Bene longe literæ. Cic. Bene loqui lingua. Plaut.

Lugebitis melius ambo. Ouid.

Bene magna caterua. Cic.

Bene mane dedi literas. Cic. *Very early.*

Bene mereri. Vide M E R E O.

Bene multi. Pollio ad Ciceronem. *A great number.*

Bene munita templa. Lucret.

Bene ædopol narras. Terent. *In faith well sayde.*

Bene natus. Horat. *Of a good horke.*

Bene & nauiter impudens. Cic.

Bene noui. Cic.

Bene nummus. Cic. *well moneyed.*

Bene olens. Virg. *Smelling a good sauour.*

Bene penitus se dare in familiaritatem alicuius. Cic. *To enter deeply into.*

Bene penitus. Cic. *Very cunning.*

Bene perfectum à te. Terent. *Of that is well scene of the.*

Planè bene. Cic. Bene planè magnus dolor. Cic.

Bene poteris vi. Cic.

Bene precipere. Terent. Bene promerui. Terent.

Bene promittis. Plaut. *To make saye promise.*

Bene putas. Terent. *You thinke euen well.*

Bene robustus. Cic. Sanè bene. Terent.

Bene sanus. Horat.

Bene sanæ mentis homo. Horat.

Optimè sentire de Repub. Cic.

Bene sperare. Plin.

Suadere melius. Horat. Bene succēsit. Terent.

Bene est tibi. Horat. *It is well for the.*

Bene esse alicui re aliqua. Plaut. *To be satisfied with a thing.*

Bene esse paruo dispendio. Plaut. *To be well vsed for little cost.*

Bene hercle est illam tibi bene valere & viuere. Plaut. *I am gladd in deede that he is in healthy.*

Optimè est Terent. *Quid sit quid agitur?* s. Rectè. n. optimè est. *I am passing well.*

Bene tibi est. Terent. *Thou arte well at ease.*

Melius esse homini nihil potest. Cic.

Melius est homini factum. Cic. *He is amended.*

Melius erit illi morbo. Plaut. *Thy disease will amende.*

Bene sit tibi. Plaut. *Wuch good doe it you.*

Fuit melius necesse. Ouid. *It had ben better I had not known it.*

Transcurrere ad melius. Horat.

Bene vale. Plaut. *Farewell: god be with the.*

Bene valere. Plaut. Cic. *To be in good healthy.*

Bene velle alicui ex animo. Terent. *To will well to one with all his heart.*

Bene venire velim quòd illud feceris. Cic. *I pray god it may tourne to your profite that you doe.*

Bene verò, quòd fides consecratur manu. Cic. *It is well.*

Bene verat. Virg. *I pray god tourne it to good.*

Dij verant bene. Terent.

Bene vertere comedias. Terent. *To translate well.*

Bene viuere, atque fortunatè. Plaut. *To liue at ease.*

Bene viuitor. Horat. Viuere melius. Horat.

Benedico, benedictis, pen. prod. benedicere. *To prayse: to saye well of. Referred to god it signifieth to bleste: to imowle with his benedictes.*

Benedicere, interdum diuinum legiur, interposita vna aut altera dictione, interdum pluribus. Plautus, Bene quæso inter vos dicite, & mi absenti tamen. *Speake well one of an other.*

Benedicere deo, est laudare Deum. Valla.

Benedicit Deus hominibus, quum dat illis prospera. Valla.

Benedicere alicui. Cic. *To speake well of him.*

¶ Bene dixi, at mihi illic non in mentem venerat. Terent.

well sayde of the.

Benedictum, benedicti. Terent. *A good saying: a honest repeste.*

Mater benedictorum & benedictorum. Philosophia. Cic. *The mother both of speaking and saying of things well.*

Benedico. *The aduerbe: with saye speaking.*

Benedicere benedictis, pen. corr. benedicere. Plaut. *To doe well.*

Bene fecisti gratiā habeo maximā. Terent. *well done of the.*

Benefacere aliquid. Horat.

Beneficis, quòd me adiuuas. Cic. *Thou doest well to helpe me.*

Ne ingratū quidem benefacere abistam. Tacit.

Benefacere erga aliquem. Plaut. *To doe a good tourne to.*

Benefit beneficium. Plaut. *A benefite well bestowd.*

Beneficium, Substantiuum, pro Beneficio. Plaut. *A benefite: a pleasure: a good tourne.*

Adornare verbis benefacta. Plin. iunior. *To sette forth with wordes*

Benefacta in luce collocare. Cic. *To make known.*

Benefacta cumulare. Plaut. *To doe many benedictes.*

Benefacta referre. Chudian *To requite benedictes.*

Beneficius, pen. corr. Adiciuū. Cic. *Beneficiall: liberall: that zeth pleasure of benefite.*

Beneficius in amicum. Cic. Benefici & liberales. Cic.

Dij benefici. Cic.

Voluntas benefica. Cic.

Oratione beneficius. Plautus. *Liberall in wordes.*

Beneficiarius. Plin. iun. *He that receiveth a good tourne of an other. He that is not charged with watch of warde, and other labours of the schie in warre: that hath the benefite of an office, without charge of doing that appertaineth to it: also a bailiff a tenant that holdeth by sayth a homage.*

Beneficiarius fundus. *Landes given by fee simple of fee tayle to be holden of the donoure by some service.*

Beneficium. Terent. *A benefite: a pleasure: a good tourne.*

Accipere beneficium. Terent.

Afficere aliquem beneficium. Cic. *To doe one a pleasure.*

Alligari beneficium. Cic. Beneficium augere. Cic.

Beneficium bene collocare. Cic. *To bestow well.*

Beneficia alicuius comedere. Cic. *To spende and consume the goodes that he receiveth of one.*

Beneficium fructuatum. Vide F O S N V.

Compleri aliquem beneficium. Cicero. *To doe a pleasure to.*

Per beneficium concedere aliquid. Cic. *As a benefite.*

Beneficij gratiæ causa concedere aliquid. Cic.

Conduplicate beneficium. Terent.

Conferre beneficium in aliquem. Cic. *To doe pleasure to.*

Cumulare beneficium. Plin. iun. Vide C V M V L V S.

Dare beneficium, pro Conferre. Cic.

Beneficium dare, & reddere. Quintil.

Dare & accipere beneficium. Cic.

Pro beneficio dare. Cælius Ciceroni.

Magna mihi debebat beneficia. Cælius Ciceroni. *He is bound to me, for many great pleasures that I haue done him.*

Deferre beneficia. Cic. In loco beneficij deferre. Cic.

Facere beneficium. Gellius.

Beneficij sui rem aliquam facere. Suet. *Commeatus à Senatu peti solitos beneficij sui fecit. That prouision that was wonte to be desired of the Senate, he made nowe to be his benefite to graunte.*

Figere beneficium clauo trabali. Cic. *quasi dicas, vinculo firmissimo atque indissolubili. To make it remembred for euer.*

Habere beneficium ab aliquo. Cicero. *To receiue a good tourne of.*

Habere pro beneficio. Brutus Ciceroni. *To accepte.*

Hoc vix ab Apronio in summo beneficio impetrari est. Cic. *As a great benefite.*

Manet beneficium in aliquo. Cic.

Mittere beneficium in acta. Seneca. *To refferre.*

Mutare beneficium. Cæsar. Obligare beneficium. Cic.

Obstringis beneficium.

Ornare aliquem beneficij. Cic. *To shew many goodly pleasures.*

Parere sibi beneficium. Terent. *Vt solidum parerem hoc mihi beneficium. That I might atterpne the thankes of a full*

and perſe benefite.

In loco beneficij petere aliquid. Cic. *As a benefite.*

Placere beneficio inimico. Cic.

Beneficium ponere apud aliquem. Cic. *To beſtowe upon.*

Proſpicere beneficium. Seneca. *To caſte away.*

Promereri & proferre beneficium. Cic.

Reddere beneficium. Quintil. *To requite a benefite.*

Reſpondere beneficijs. *To requite.*

Remunerare beneficium. Cic.

Non ſubuenire beneficijs. Cic. *Not to ſhew himſelf thãkeful.*

Soluere beneficium. Cic. *To requite.*

Tribuere beneficium. Cic. *To geue as doe.*

Tueri ſuum beneficium. Cic.

Vti peruerſi Dei beneficio. Cic. *To abuſe.*

¶ Meo beneficio. Cic. *For my ſake: by my meanes as good heaſpe.*

Beneficio longiſſimæ ætatis. Quintil. *By the meanes.*

Beneficio legis, benignitate Decemviri nihil vior. Cic.

Beneficio diuino immortalique veſtro. Cic.

Ingenij beneficio præſtantes. Quintil.

Memoria beneficij. Cic. *Tabula beneficij. Cic.*

Indignus aut victus beneficio. Cic.

Gratus & memor beneficij. Cic.

Immortalis beneficia. Cic.

Beneficentia. Cic. *Beneficence: liberalitie: beeryng pleaſure any way.*

Beneuolens. pen. corr. Participium à Bene volo, quod vnica voce non dicitur. Plaut. *Bearyng good will: faueable: friendly.*

Beneuolentes dii. Plaut.

Cum deo beneuolente faciam. Gellius. *With gods heaſpe: and good will.*

¶ Beneuolentiſſimi officio fungi. Cic. *Of a beery friende.*

Beneuolus. pen. corr. Idem. Terent. *Bearyng good will.*

Beneuolus erga aliquem. Plaut.

Beneuolus domino ſeruus. Cic. *Beneuolus animus. Cic.*

Iudices beneuolos effecere. Cic.

Facere beneuolum auditorem. Cic.

Beneuolè, Aduerbium. Cic. *Amikè & beneuolè collegiſti. Fauorably: friendly.*

Fideliter, beneuolèque præſto eſſe alicui. Cic.

Facere aliquid beneuolè. Cic.

Beneuolentia. Cic. *Beneuolence: fauour: loue: hartie good will.*

Acquirere beneuolentiam. Quintil.

Non admittit mors beneuolentiam. Cic.

Beneuolenti hominum ſibi adungere. Cic. *To gette.*

Allicere ad beneuolentiam alicuius. Cic.

Allicere ad beneuolentiam animos. Cic.

Captare beneuolentiam. Cic. *To geue abente to gette.*

Colligere beneuolentiam. Cic. *To gette as procure.*

Complecti aliquè beneuolentia. Cic. *To beare one good will.*

Concilare beneuolentiam. Cic.

Concilare animos ad beneuolentiam. Cic.

Conſectari beneuolentiam largitione. Cic.

Conſectari beneuolentiam largitione. Cic. *By giuynge and giſtes to intencure to procure &c.*

¶ Conſentens ad beneuolentiam erga nos exercitus. Cicero. *Bendynge to our fauour.*

Conſentire diſceptam beneuolentiam. Cic.

Deportare beneuolentiam alicuius ex loco aliquo. Cic.

Fidem & beneuolentiam alicuius erga ſe experiri. Cic.

Habere beneuolentiam erga aliquè. Cic. *To beare good will.*

Nuare beneuolentiam. Cic. *To ſhew and deſcare.*

Perſpicere beneuolentiam alicuius erga ſe. Cicero. *Thezotoly to ſee.*

Beneuolentiam indicis petere. Quintil.

Præſtare beneuolentiam ſingularè alicui. Marcel. Cic. *To ſhew.*

Gratia beneuolentia aliquid facere. Cic.

Fidelis beneuolentia. Cic. *Impar beneuolentia. Cic.*

Sempiterna beneuolentia colere memoria beneficij alicuius.

Cic. *To ſhew perpetuall good hearte for.*

Singularem beneuolentiam alicui præſtare. Marcel. Cic.

Benignus, Aduerbium à Bono, dicitur liberalis, beneficus, ele-

mens. Gentile: benignè: bountifull: liberal: gracious,

Beneficus & benignus. Cic.

Agri benignus. Quid. *A fruitefull grounde.*

Dapes benignæ. Vide p a v s.

Dies benignus. Falx. Stat. *A fortunate as lucky day.*

Diui benigni. Horat. *Faueable.*

Nox benigna. Stat. *Numen benignum. Horat.*

Oratio benigna. Cic. *Sweete: gentle and courteous language.*

Pæda benigna. Ouid.

Sermo benignus. Horat. *Gentle wordes.*

Tellus benigna. Plin. *Fructefull.*

Benigna mentis temperies. Claud.

Terra benigna. Tibull.

Sub benigno teſte viuere. Claud.

Vena ingenij benigna. Horat.

Verba benigna. Propert.

Benignò vultu ac ſermone. Liui. *With pleaſant countenance and gentle wordes.*

Vultum ſeruat fortuna benignū. Horat. *Looketh faueably.*

¶ Vini, ſomnique benignus. Horat. *Wich geuen to dymning and ſleepyng.*

Benignè, Aduerbium. Terent. *Courteſly: gently: liberally: faueably.*

Benignè præbet oſto portus. Plin.

Benignè, Clementer, vt, Benignè, attentèque aliquem audire.

Cicer.

Benignè audire legationem alicuius. Liui. *Gentilly.*

Benignus dare operam. Plaut.

Communicare benigniſſimè aliquid cum aliquo. Cic.

Defendere benignè. Cic.

Benignè dicis. Plaut. *Gentilly ſayde of you.*

Benignè facere. Plaut. *To doe liberally.*

Benigne facere alicui. Cic. *To be liberalitie towards one.*

Inuitari benignè. Cic.

Benigne monſtrare viam: cui Grauatè opponitur. Cic.

Benigniſſimè promittere. Cic. *To promiſe beery liberally.*

Benignus omnes me ſalutant. Plaut.

Benignitas. pen. corr. Plaut. *Bountie: courteſie: liberalitie: gentility.*

Did you euer perceiue my liberalitie to be reſtrayned from you?

Benignitate adduci. Cic.

Audire ſumma cum benignitate. Cic.

Benignitas in audiendo. Cic. *Courteſie.*

Conferre benignitatem in aliquem. Cic.

Dei benignitate. Cic. *By the goodnes of gods.*

Amicorum benignitas exauſta eſt in eare. Cic. *Was conſumed as ſpent.*

Natura benignitas. Cic. *Liberalitie of nature.*

Boarius, Boos, boas, Vide n o s.

Boos. A ſerpent liuynge by the milke of rudder beaſtes.

Bootes, Bòdis, & Bòdis: ſine Bòdis, Bòti, pen. prod. Eſt ce-
leſte ſydus, quod Arctophylax vocatur. Cic. *A certaine ſtarre.*

Boreas, Bórex, pen. cor. Virgil. *The northeaſterne winde.*

Acer Boreas. Rufus Feſtus. *The ſharpe northe winde.*

Aedonius. Virgil. id eſt, Thracius.

Aemonius. Silius. id eſt, ex Aemonia ſpirans. *From Thracie.*

Algens. Pontanus.

Boreas Alpius. Virg. *From the Alpes.*

Arctous. Senec. *From the north coſte.*

Alper. Stat. *Atrox. Politianus.*

Caruleus. Valer. Flac. id eſt, mare reddens caruleum.

Crudelis. Propertius. *Frigidus. Virgil.*

Frigus Boreæ. Virg. *Furiæ Boriæ. Stat.*

Gelidus Boreas. Ouid. *Grauis. Claudian.*

Hūpidus glacie niali. Claud.

Horreſet. Ouid. *Hybernus. Stat.*

Immanis. Pontanus. id eſt, immitis.

Inſani Boreæ minæ. Senec.

Nualis Boreas. Pontanus. *Nubiſogus. Colum.*

Præceps. Ouidius.

Rapidus. Silius. *Rigens. Manilius.*

Rigidus. Rufus Feſtus. *Seuus. Catul.*

Sarmaticus. Senec. *Seythicus. Stat.*

Sicci. Senec. *Spirans. Virgil.*

Sadiſſus. Homerus apud Gellium. id eſt, ſudum ſine ſerenum

faciens. *Thracius. Lucan.*

Thrax. Virg. Thrux. Virg.
 Boream expulit Africus. Seneca.
 Boreus, pen. prod. vel Boreus, Adiectiuum. vt Axis Boreus. Ouid.
 Of a pertayning to the north.
 Boria, siue Borea. Plin. A iaspis stone.
 Bos, bouis, com. gen. Datium & ablatiuum plurales bobus per
 synecopam facit, & more veterum bubus. Colum. Cic. A roe
 they beate, be it ore, beere, or colue. also money whereon
 the printe of an ore was made.
 Bos in lingua. Erasmus. Corrupted with money not to utter
 the truth.
 Lucae boues vocantur elephant. Plin.
 Armenta boum. Virg. To ioues of neatte.
 Capita boum, pro ipis bobus. Virg.
 Corpora boum. Virg. Cura boum. Virg.
 Custos boum. Ouid. A colue herde.
 Labores boum experiri. Virg.
 Labores boum. Virg. The tilling of the grounde with oxen.
 Mugitus boum. Virg. The lowing of neate.
 Aures bos. Ouid. To heare with traile & yon.
 Albis bobus venerari Deum. Horat. To sacrifice to god.
 Bos cerebrius. Colum. A madde oxe.
 Communes boues. Colum. These of vntulke oxen.
 Cruda bos. Horat. A colue that diggeth not his meate.
 Bouem disium cum curare. Horat. An oxe vnryoked.
 Feli boues. Horat. torie oxen.
 Forda bos. Ouid. A colue great with calfe.
 Formose boues. Ouid. fayre.
 Immunis hos atri. Ouid. That is not labourd.
 Incultidix boues. Ouid. Indigena bos. Ouid.
 Indomita bos. Valer. Flac.
 Inuicta Bos. Horat. That neuer was yoked.
 Ictus bos. Ouid.
 Macri boues. Iuuenal. Caren leane.
 Mastatus bos. Ouid.
 Minaces boues. Ouid. Bos misera. Valer. Flac.
 Mutili boues. Colum. That haue no hornes.
 Omniumque boues. Plin. That eate all thinges.
 Opimi boues. Varro. Still fedde oxen.
 Otiosus bos. Horat.
 Palla iugum bos. Ouid. That hath ben yoked.
 Pali boues. Virgil. Haying fedde of grased: or after they
 haue grased.
 Patuli boues. Plaut. Toode headed.
 Paudi boues. Claud.
 Perdomiti boues. Colum. Broken to the plough.
 Piger bos. Horat. Boues profuge. Propert.
 Ruricolae boues. Ouid. Laboyng oxen.
 Sacri boues. Ouid. Tardi boues. Ouid. Torus bos. Virg.
 Triumphans bos. Ouid. Sacrificed in a triumph.
 Venulus bos. Iuuenal. Vincti boues. Ouid.
 ¶ Amouere boues per dolum. Horat. To steale away.
 Arat bobus. Ouid. Arat bos. Ouid.
 Conterere boues. Lucrer. To ouerlabour his oxen.
 Boues curare Plaut. To byesse and see to.
 Boues disungere. Iuuenal. To vnryoke.
 Domitare boues. Virg.
 Bos enectus arando. Horat. ieried.
 Errant boues. Virg. See grasinge.
 Fatigare boues. Horat. Pascere boues. Virg.
 Dente non petit bos. Horat.
 Placare deos boue. Horat. Querre boues. Virg.
 Subigere boues aratro. Ouid. To put to the plough.
 Botius, Adiectiuum. pertaining to neate.
 Botium forum. Plin. The market wher oxen be solde.
 Boalia, playes made for the health of oxen and hine.
 Boos, boas, boare. Plaut. To below like a colue.
 Vox boans. Ouidius.
 Boule, bouilis, o. g. An ore shalle. Vox est parum Latina.
 Bouillus, Adiectiuum. Of a belonging to neate. Vox non satis
 Latina.
 Bubalus, pen. corr. Martial. A bouffe of wilde ore.
 Bubalina strigula nureconfulo dicta sunt. Conteringes of sandes
 made of wilde leather.
 Buble, bubilis, pen. prod. n. g. Columel. An ore house of stall.

Bubulcus. Cic. A colue herde, or he that ploweth with oxen.
 Ferox Bubulcus. Ouid. Tardus bubulcus. Virg.
 Bubulcarii. Plaut. To play the heartman.
 Bublicus. A colue herde.
 Bubulus, Adiectiuum. pen. corr. Of a belonging to an ore of
 colue. Lac bubulum. Plin. Colue milke.
 Bubulum pecus. Varro.
 Bubulum corium. Plaut. An ore of colue hide.
 Bubali coriabi. Plaut. Clappes of stokes with thogges of
 wilde leather.
 Bubulum monumentum ioco dixit Plaut. The printe of the
 stoke of a whippe.
 Bubula, absolute & subaudiatur caro. Plaut. Boefe.
 Buceria, Boum greges. Lucrer. Herdes of neate.
 Bucerus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. vt Armata buceri. Ouid. Herdes
 of neate.
 Bicolus, pen. corr. A colue herde.
 Bucolicus, pen. corr. pertaining to neate.
 Bucolica, uel bouum, plur. n. gen. Verses wherein shea
 pards of heate men doe speake.
 Bucolicus. Plin. An herde of the hinde of Panax like to Ferula.
 Bicola, buculx, pen. corr. Virg. A yonge colue of heifer.
 Buculus, buculi, pen. corr. in masculino genere. Colum. A calfe:
 a fiere, a bullecke.
 Boschus, boschidus, i. g. Colum. Any birde fedde in the heuse.
 Boscha. A water foule like a duke. I thinke a pocharde.
 Bosirites. A hinde of oliue trees, bushie and full of leaues;
 also a precious stone.
 Bostar. A n. c. heuse.
 Bostrix, & Bostrius. A bushe of heare.
 Bostrichyres. A precious stone.
 Botellus, Vide BOTVLVS.
 Boris. The herbe called one of Hierusalem, of summe Ambrofia.
 Borripes. A bone wherein blacknes is mixed, with white &
 rede pettes.
 Borrus, botri. A cluster of grapes.
 Botryon, huius botryonis, penul. prod. m. g. Diminutiuum Graecum.
 Idem quod Botrus. Martial.
 ¶ Botryon. Plin. A certaine medicine.
 Botritillus. A little cluster of grapes.
 Botularius. He that maketh or selleth poobings & sausages.
 Botulus, pen. corr. Martial. A puddyng or sausage made of
 peche.
 Borellus, Diminutiuum. Idem Martial.
 Boua, Vide BOA.
 Bouare, idem quod Boare.
 Bouatim. A yre an ore.
 Bouian a fametidem quod bublimia.
 Bouicida. A slaughtyr man.
 Boule, Bouillus, Vide BOA.
 Bouimalis, idem quod Paronychia.
 Bouinator. He that with great noyse crieth out vpon a man:
 he that taunteth or rebuketh.
 Bouinor. To taunte: to chere: to erie out vpon.
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 Brabeuta. A iudge in any game of weastlyng: reminge, &c.
 also he that beareth the hinges (repter.
 Brabeutes, brabeutz, m. g. Suet. Vide BRABUTIA.
 Brabium, pen. prod. The pyce or rewarde of any game.
 Brabyla, pruni. Dammefcus.
 Brachia, brachx, siue Brachx, brachiarum. Sueton. A long mans
 sell or garment made of fytte: also a byeech of sloppe.
 Laxa brachx. Lucan. wide byeeches.
 Perfica brachia. Ouid.
 Brachx Sarmatica. Valer. Flac.
 Brachius, siue braccatus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. That weas
 reth such a garment, mantell or byeech.
 Brachium, brachij. Virgil. An arme of man, hille, vine, riner,
 sea, fische, beaste, &c.
 Leui brachio, & Molli brachio aliquid facere. Cic. Negliget
 ly: lightly: lethery.
 Molli brachio aliquid oburgare. Cic. To rebuke gentilly.

Brachia etiam pisces habere dicuntur. Plin. Finnes of fishes.
 Brachia de manu & fluminibus dicta. Lu. An arme of the sea.
 Brachia portuum. Sueton.
 Brachia montium. Plin. The armes of hills.
 Brachia in vinibus sunt, vt flagella, palmites, duramenta. Colum.
 Longe brachies et bouges.
 ¶ Conuasio brachij. Cic. The pulling in of the arme.
 Porrectio brachij. Author ad Heren. The stretching out.
 Proiectio brachij. Cic. Idem.
 ¶ Brachia abrupta Pindi. Id est arbores in monte Pindo crescentes. Claud. Adducta brachia solvere. Ouid.
 Alterna brachia iactare. Virgil. To cast and wagge his armes one after an other.
 Annosa brachia arboris. Virg. The olde bouges.
 Adua brachia insula. Claud.
 Cera brachia. Horat. Pure and liether armes.
 Candida brachia. Stat.
 Capantia collum brachia. Ouid. Clipping about the necke.
 Caput brachia. Seneca. Armes bounde.
 Celeri brachio vti. Author ad Heren. To moue his arme faste in gesture.
 Concava brachia Cancri. Ouid.
 Consumpta ferro brachia. Stat.
 Curua. Stat. Defessa. Seneca.
 Excussa. Ouid. Ferrea. Ouid.
 Fluentia sudore. Ouid.
 Fortia. Stat. Inertia. Ouid.
 Lenta. Seneca. Libera. Ouid.
 Liuentia. Ouid. Liuida. Horat.
 Mollia. Lucret. Memorosa brachia taxus fundit. Sil.
 Nigra brachia. Iuuenal. Nuda. Claud.
 Obliqua. Ouid. Onerata rebus. Ouid.
 Operosa. Stat. Laboring much. Pallentia. Ouid.
 Non profutura brachia. Ouid.
 Recta. Quintil. Retorta. Horat. Turned behinde him.
 Sana. Ouid. Saucia. Ouid.
 Sospita. Ouid. Spatantia. Ouid.
 Subiuncta lacertis. Ouid. Temeraria. Ouid.
 ¶ Circundare brachia collo. Ouid. To clappe about the necke.
 Cohibere brachium. Cic. Compescere brachia. Ouid.
 Cocuare brachia in arcu. Ouid. To sette his armes a henboto.
 Contrahere brachia. Virg. To drawe in, to drawe his bodie.
 Curuare brachia. Ouid. Dare brachia. Horat.
 Demittere brachia. Virg. To caste betwene.
 Demissa brachia. Quintil. Hanging betwene by his side.
 Deducere brachia. Stat. To caste his armes abroade.
 Efferre brachia. Virg. To caste vp.
 Exerere brachia. Ouid. To put forth.
 Exoluere brachia ferro. Tacit. To sette blade to cut a baine.
 Extentum brachium. Cic. Stretched out.
 Extrudere brachia valli. Lucan.
 Fastidire brachia. Stat. He so weary, that they can doe no more.
 Ferire brachia. Seneca. Ferre brachia humida. Ouid.
 Fidere Brachij. Horat. To trust to his strength.
 Fregit brachium. Cic. He hath his arme broke.
 Iactare brachia. Ouid. To wagge or moue.
 Iactare brachium in laris. Quintil.
 Implicuit brachia collo materno. Ouid. He clipped his mother about the necke.
 Inijcere brachia collo. Ouid.
 Intendere brachia remis. Virg. Laxare brachia. Stat.
 Mittere brachia. Lucret.
 Mouere brachia. Ouid.
 Necessere brachia. Stat. To haue their armes one with in the others as weablers haue.
 Opponere brachia. Ouid.
 Paudere brachia vlnis. Virg. Spreadeth great branches.
 Porrigere brachia. Ouid.
 Præbure brachia sceleri. Ouid. To heape to doe a misseuous ade.
 Procurrunt brachia sious, siue porcus. Ouid.
 Pulsare brachia. Seneca. To clappe the armes together, as in lamentation.
 Remittere brachia. Virg. To sette slacke.
 Sallere brachia. Ouid.

Tendere brachia. Ouid.
 Tedere brachia, dicitur arbor. Vir. To spread forth branches.
 Tollere brachia in numerum. Virg.
 Tondere brachia arborum. Virg.
 Brachiolum, Diminutiuum. pen. corr. Caul. A little arme.
 Brachialis, & hoc brachiale. pen. prod. Plaut. Of the arme.
 Brachialis crassitudo. Plin. An armes length in thickness.
 Brachiale, Substantiuum. Plin. A bracelette, also a brace.
 Brachiatum. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. vt. Brachiatum vinea. Colum. A vine hauing longe branches upon trayles.
 Brachionifer. A bracelette.
 Bractea, bractes. pen. corr. Virg. Golden leues, & thyme leues, & rays of golde, filer, & ether metall.
 Bractea ligra. Plin. Clippes & thyme peeces of worde.
 Tenuis bractea. Ouid.
 Bractearius. Bud. A golde beater: a golde layer: a gifter.
 Bractearior. pen. prod. Idem. Firmiculus.
 Bractea, bractea. pen. corr. D. minutiuum. Iuuenal. A little leafe or raye of golde, filer, & ether metall, also a thyme raye sette vnder a pretious stone in a ringe.
 Brachicatalecton. where syllables lache in the ende of a verse.
 Brachilogia. Shortnes of speech.
 Bractearum. Conuers. & c. cunctis with plates of thinne peeces of any metall.
 Branchos. The reume fallinge betwene by the cheekes or throte.
 Branchia, branchiarum. Plin. The gilles of fish.
 Brastica, brastice. f. g. pen. corr. Varro. Celticeritico: cabusco.
 Brastica capitata. Cole cabish.
 Macerare brastiam in aquam. Cato. To sooke in.
 Brastica marina. Sea solefetter.
 Breuis, & hoc breue. Cic. Shorte: quick: cutted: compendious.
 Breuis & longa, contraria. Ouid.
 Contractus & breuis. Cic. Exiguus & breue. Cic.
 Cursu breuissimus. Ouid. Hauing a shorte course.
 Breue vite reliquum. Plaut. A shorte time of life remaining.
 Breuis aque concisa actio. Quintil. Shorte and cutted.
 Aeuum breue. Horat.
 Aeuum breue & fragile. Plin. Alike breuis. Virg.
 Annus breuis. Horat. Aqua breuis. Ouid.
 Audiri breui. Tacit. Caput breue. Horat.
 Causus breuis. Seneca. Censur breuis. Horat.
 Cerna breuis. Horat. Coluber breuis. Ouid.
 Coma breuior. Seneca.
 Commendatio breuis. Plin. Praise of small continuance.
 Cura breuis. Horat. Cursus breuissimus. Virg.
 Dies breuior. Ouid.
 Domus breuis. Horat. That continueth not longe.
 Donum breue. Seneca. A gifte that will not long continue.
 Excursus breuis. Virg. Fila breuiora. Ouid.
 Flores breues. Horat. Folijs breuioribus ornare. Hor.
 Forma breuis. Ouid. Small stature.
 Frons breuis. Martial. A little shorte forehead.
 Fructus breuis. Lucret.
 Furor breuis. Horat. That continueth not.
 Gaudium breue. Seneca. Shorte ioye.
 Gyro breuiore secti. Seneca. To be tourned in a lesse roume.
 Herba breuis. Horat.
 Ilex breuior. Seneca. Iter breuius. Ouid.
 Larus breue. Horat. Lilium breue. Horat.
 Littus breue. Tacit. Mensa breuis. Horat.
 Mensura breuior. Ouid. Mora breuis. Seneca.
 Mus breuis. Ouidius.
 Occasio breuis. Terent. A soone occasion.
 Opus breue. Ouid. Ora breuis. Lucret.
 Poena breuis. Seneca. Ponder breue. Horat.
 Præcepta breuis. Cicer.
 Sermo breuis. Plaut. Shorte communication.
 Sigillis breuibz distincta. Ouid.
 Solamen breue. Seneca. Somnus breuis. Seneca.
 Spatium breue. Lucret.
 Stultitia breuis. Horat.
 Summa breuis. Martial. A small price.
 Syllaba siue litra breuis, cui contrarius, longa vel producta. Cic.
 Tempus

Tempus breue. Terent.

Breu tempore Cic. *In little space.*

Tena orasiana. Plin. ian. *A small peece of tremebe.*

Ver breue. Ouid.

Via breuis. Virg.

Via breuior moris. Ouid.

Via breuissima. Ouid.

Vipera breuis. Horat.

Vita breuis. Ouid.

Vitam breuem colere. Plaut. *To liue a shorte life.*

Spe breuius. Ouid. *Sooner then I thought.*

Breue facere aliquid. Cic. *To make haste to dispatch.*

Breuis esse laboro, Obscurus fio. Horat. *I endeavour to be shorte.*

In breue cogi. Horat. *To be thought to a straighte.*

Breuis sustinuit in galea. Bud. *any breuis, n. g. Bud.*

An abigmen of haste register concerning the summe of thynges.

Breuiā, breuium. Virg. *Shallow places in the water, where men may wade.*

Litorum breuiā. Tacit.

Breuiā profundis opponit. Tacit.

Vada breuiā. Seneca. *Shallow fordes.*

Breui, Ablatiuus & subaudiatur tempore. Cic. *Shortely in shorte space.*

Breui postea est mortuus. Cic. *In shorte space after.*

Breui res potest tota confici. Cic. *In shorte time.*

Breui consilii. Plin. iun. *Shortely.*

In breui. Quintil. *Shortely in fewe woordes.*

In breui. Cic. *In shorte time.*

Breui, Aduerbiū, sine ablatiuo pro aduerbio. Cic. *Shortely in fewe woordes.*

Dicam breui. Cic. *Circumscribi & definiri breui.*

Complecti breui. Cic. *To comprehend in fewe woordes.*

Breuius aliquid dicere, & breuius agere dixit Cicero, pro eo quod alij dicunt, vno verbo. *At a woode.*

Breui ostendere. Author ad Heren. Breui respondere. Cic.

Breui, aliter acceptū. Gell. Fuit autē Aechly⁹ nō breui antiquior Euripide. *Adher the Euripedes, & that not a little.*

Breui, breuias, breuiare. Quintil. *To abridge & make shorte.*

Breuiarium, breuiarij. Trāquil. *A copious dyanght: a briefe collection of breuementa summat, & a register.*

Breuiarium rationum. Sueto. *The abridgement of accēptes.*

Breui loquens. pen. corr. Aduerbiū. Cic. *That speaketh in fewe woordes.*

Breui loquentia. Idem quod Breui loquium. Cic. *A shorte forme of speaking.*

Breui loquus. *That speaketh in fewe woordes.*

Breuiulus. *A little shorte man.*

Breuitas. pen. corr. breuitas. Plin. iun. *Shortenes: briefnes: cōpendiousnes.*

Contrastio & breuitas. Cic.

Breuitas ambitus, & Longitudo ambitus, contraria. Cic.

Breuitas arboris. Plin. *The lownes of a tree.*

Breuitas dici, & longitudo noctis. Cic.

Horā breuitas. Sill.

Breuitas pedum, & Proceritas pedum, contraria. Cic.

Breuitas puli. Plin. *The shortnes.*

Senatoris & oratoris breuitas. Cic. *Temporis breuitas. Cic.*

Breuitas auior atque velocior in vrbianitate. Quintil.

Breuitas consilia. Cic. Breuitas nuda & inornata. Cic.

Breuitas non inornata esse debet, aliqui sit in docta. Quintil.

Breuitatis causā. Cic. *To be shorte.*

Breuitas. pen. corr. Aduerbiū. Cicero. *Shortely: quickely: in fewe woordes.*

Affari breuitas aliquem. Virg.

Breuitas & cursum aliquid attingere. Plin. iun. *Shortely.*

Breuitas audire. Virg.

Breuitas & absolute completi aliquid. Author ad Heren.

Breuitas summarumque describere aliquid. Cic.

Breuitas dicere vel exponere. Cic.

Breuitas & in transursu aliquid dicere. Plin.

Breuitas fari. Virg. Breuissimē. Cic.

Bron. An hearbe called also Pes galli.

Brisa, brisa. Colum. *A grape troden & stamped with mens feete, to quise out the wine: sometime the kernel of a grape.*

Briannum. *A galerie of walking place of marble.*

Brochus, Adiectiuum, Idem quod Brochus. Varro. *That hath the nether side longer then the other, with teeth benyng entutte moued.*

Brochus, etiam sunt dentes ipsi, qui dextra & sinistra parte pro-

minent. Tusthes of a boare. Ex Ruellij veterinaria.

Brocus, vas vinarium. Bud. *A tunnell: also a measure lesse then Vina by halfe a gallon and a pettell.*

Brōchias. pen. corr. brochitis. Plin. *The crookednes of bones dyng of iustes & teeth.*

Bromos. Plin. Otes: buldo otes: Erasmus taketh it a kinde of barley.

Bronchion. *A gristle of the winde pipe.*

Bronchus, vel, ut alij scribunt, Broncus, Adiectiuum, idem quod Brochus. Varro.

Brontia, brontia. Plin. *A thunder stone.*

Bruchus. *A grassie cyme of locuste that hurteth cyme. Species est locustae parum nota.*

Brucia. *A kinde of pitch more ruddie and fatte then the common pitch. Col. lib. 12. cap. 19.*

Bruma, brumz. Plin. *The daye of the yume in winter: the shortest time of the yere: winter.*

Brumae canē frigora. Seneca. *Bruma cano horrida gelo.* Virg. *Bruma intrat abilis.* Virg. *Brumae hybernē repota.* Proper. *Iners bruma.* Horat. *That maketh men slouthfull.*

Innoxia bruma. Claud.

Mitior bruma. Claud. *A milde winter.*

Nimbosa bruma. Stat. *Perenni bruma sedare.* Claud.

Riphaea bruma. Valer. Flac. *Saua bruma.* Seneca.

Spirans bruma. Iuuen. *In hūlyng with winde.*

Brumz in plurali. Cic.

Brumz tendenz. Martial. *A hirtie yere.*

Brumalis, & hoc brumale, penult. prod. *Belongyng to winter.*

Brumalis dies. Cic. *A seale winter daye.*

Brumale frigus. Virg. *Winter colde.*

Brumalis grando. Ouid.

Brumalis hirundo. Claud.

Brumales horz. Ouid.

Brumalis lux. Ouid.

Brumales menses. Plin.

Brumalis merides. Colum.

Brumalis nix. Ouid.

Brumalis orbis. Cic.

Brumalis reuocatio astrorum. Cicero.

Brumale signum. Cic.

Brumale tempus. Ouid.

Brupeo: apud veteres pro stupeo.

Brulcum, brusci. Plin. *A bane of a nutte in a tree, especially in bore: also the tree called Acer.*

Brulcum. *An herboure & hedge made with thornes & briars wounde together.*

Bruta. *A certayne tree like to Cippes.*

Brutanae penae. *Certaine tergetes that the Brutians used.*

Brutarij. *They whiche executed scutle ministris to the Romans.*

Brutus, Adiectiuū. *Dull: grosse: titted: brutish: without reason.*

Bruta tellus dicitur ab Horat. *Unfensible.*

Bruta animalia. Plin. *Brute beastes.*

Bruta arbor. Plinius.

Bruta fortuna. Author ad Heren. *Foolish blinde fortune, having no consideration.*

Bruta lumina. Plin. *Seideme lightnynges without any natural cause appearing.*

Bruta gentilitatis pira. Plin.

Brya, bryz. Plin. *A little bushe of heath whereof they make bysses: it is called also Myrice.*

Bryon. Plin. Bryon Thalassion vel muscus marinus, is of two sortes, the one hath smat leaues like heares as Diosc. saith: the other hath leaues like lettuce, and is called in englishe Slanke. Bryon, as some write it Bryton, is also Lupus salicarius, heppes.

Bryonia, herba. Plin. *Called also Vitis alba, a wild vine growing in hedges with redde bearies, the myse whereof will cause the skinne to blister: Bryonia & wilde neppes.*

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Bua, bue. Varro. *A boyce of chyldezen a thyng dzinhe, as they use with be: humme.*

Bubalus, Bubalinus. Vide s. o. s.

Bubetia. *Seales, whereat was great hunting of bulles and oxen: bulbarpynges &c.*

Bubety. *They which sette forth these playes.*

Bubeum. *A kinde of wine.*

Bubino, as. *To defile with the menstruous fluse.*

Bubile, Vide *nos*.
 Bubo, bubonis, m. g. & f. Ouid. Virg. *A white stork.*
 Funereus bubo. Ouid. *Igoans bubo.* Ouid.
 Infelix bubo. Claud. *Lucifer bubo.* Seneca.
 Bubo, omen diuinum mortalibus. Ouid.
 Rancus bubo. Ouid. *Stygus bubo.* Ouid.
 Bulbulus bubo. Author carminis de Philomela. *The owle*
hobbleth.
 Bubones, Hermolaus. *Botches*, or impostumes aboute the
 shere and members: also the partes aboute the members.
 Bubonium, Herba, quæ & Aster alio nomine appellatur. Plin.
 Vide *Aster*.
 Bubonocoele, pen. prod. *A disease called the rupture*, or bur-
 sting aboute the members.
 Bubulcus, Bubulcari, Vide *nos*.
 Bubulus, Vide *nos*.
 Bucar, *A certayne beestell.*
 Bucca, buccæ. Cic. *The holownes of the cheeke or mouth.*
 Buccæ, buccarum. Horat. *The two sides of the cheekes that*
are pushed up with blowing.
 Buccæ, buccines. Cic. *Blowing cheekes.*
 Buccas tumidas rumpere. Pers. *Bucca vetula.* Iuuenal.
 Inflare buccas. *To swell for anger.*
 Buccæ noscenda est mensura. Iuuenal.
 Quod in buccam veniens, scribit. Cic. *Write at auerture whet*
to enter cometh in thy minde.
 Buccula, bucculæ. penul. corr. Diminutivum. Apuleius. *A little*
cheeke: the parte of an helmette whereby winde is taken:
also the cress of the helmet.
 Buccæ, buccæ. Augustus. *A mesfell or mouthfull.*
 Buccella, Diminutivum. Idem.
 Bucculentus, Adiect. vt homo bucculentus. Id est grandi ore, vel
 malis plenioribus. Plaut. *That hath great cheekes.*
 Buccellarij. *Certaine fouldours of the Romans*, that after
 they were dimitted leued by rebuying.
 Buccellatum. *A tablette*, wherewith taken and made in cakes.
 Buccina, pen. corr. Ouid. *A trumpet.*
 Cava buccina. Ouid.
 Buccina inflata. Ovidius.
 Buccina tortilis. Ouid. *Buccina turmalis.* Claud.
 Buccina. Colum. Var. *A swineheardes hogne.*
 Pastoris buccina cantat. Propert.
 Surda buccina. Iuuenal.
 Buccina famæ. Iuuenal.
 Buccinum, neutro genere. Plin. Idem quod Buccina.
 Buccinum, Genus conche. Plin. *A shell like in forme like*
an hogne: also a bone of a fische made like that the call
saynt Cepheles hogne.
 Buccino, buccinas. pen. corr. buccinæ. Var. *To blow a trumpet:*
to publish or to speake abroad.
 Buccinator, pen. prod. Verbale. Caf. *A trumpetour: a publisher.*
 Buccinator, per metaphoram Cicero filius.
 Buccones. *They which have great cheekes.*
 Buccæ. *A thinn huske in a beane within the hull.*
 Bucentaurus, *A great shippe or carriche.*
 Bucentes. *A singing gnatte.*
 Bucentrum, *A p. che of a goade.*
 Buccula, Vide *avcc a*.
 Buceras, penul. corr. huius bucceratos, n. g. Herba. Plin. *The*
herbe fenegreake.
 Buceria, Bucerus, Vide *nos*.
 Bucheides. *The herbe called Palma Christi*, whereof be two
 sortes, the male and the female.
 Bucolus, Bucolicus, Bucula, Buoulus, Vide *nos*.
 Bufo, bufonis, m. g. Virg. *A toade.*
 Buglossos, f. gen. vel buglossum. n. ge. Herbacum duæ sunt
 species altera domestica altera sylvestris. Pan.
 Bugones, pen. corr. Varro. *Dees: whiche sometime are inge-*
sted of an ere bodie.
 Bulapathum, pen. corr. Plin. *The herbe paciencie.*
 Bulbine, bulbines, pen. prod. f. g. Herba. Plin. *An hearbe has*
ing leaues like to leches, & a purple floure: ogges leche.
 Bulbus, bulbi, m. gen. Ruell. *A very roote that is rounde*, as
 oysters. &c. of whiche one sette mercuriously prouoketh
 zarnoll luste.

Bulbus sylvæstris. *Our ladies constables.*
 Tunice bulborum. Stat. *The pilles.*
 Bulbifus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Plin. *Having rounde heades*
in the rootes. Radix bulbifera. Plin.
 Bulbaceus, Aliud adiectivum. Plin. Idem.
 Buleuta, buleuta. Plin. n. n. *A cuncteour of a citie.*
 Bulga, bulgæ. Festus. *A male of bouget of feather: a purse: a*
bagge.
 Bulla, bullæ. Cic. *An agnus dei or like ornament: a tablette:*
boffe: a bullion.
 Bulla aurea. Propert. *A tablette or ornament of golde.*
 Demittere bullam collo. Propert. *To hange downe at ones*
necke. Fulgere bullis. Virgil.
 Bulla. Var. *A bubble of water when it reyneth or a pottle*
scetheth.
 Bulla. Cic. *A great heade of a nayle in doores or gates:*
 sometime buddes in girdles or like thynges.
 Bullarius, pen. prod. Bullis ornatus. Iuuenal. *Barnished with tas*
blets. buddes, or other like ornaments.
 Bullace nugæ. Petrus. *Sayt woodes withent substantiall*
matter.
 Bullio, bullis, bullire. Celsus. *To boyle of seethe: to bubble in*
seethyng.
 Bullio, bullas, lare. Plin. *To bubble as water doth in seethyng.*
 Aqua bullas. Plin. *Vrina bullas.* Plin. *Having bubbles.*
 Bullula, pen. cor. Diminutivum. Cels. *A little tablette, boffe, or*
budd.
 Bumamma. Varro. *A great teate: also a hinde of grapes like*
teates.
 Bumastos, siue Bumastos, f. g. Plin. Idem quod Bumamma.
 Bumelia. Plin. *A hinde of ashe medicinable against stingyng*
of serpentes.
 Bunias, huius buniadis, pen. corr. f. g. Plin. *Apes or turnips.*
 Bunio, Bunij, Plin. *A hinde of rapcs.*
 Buphonum, pen. corr. Herba. Celsus. *Also Chamelion: If cat-*
tell eat of it they die of the quince: and thereof it hath the
name. Quasi mors boum.
 Buphthalmos, f. g. Herba. Plin. *Called Conula fetida, and O-*
culus bouis: like Camemill: but it groweth more bright:
may weede.
 Bupina, f. g. *A great thistle.*
 Bupleuros, f. g. Plin. *An hearbe growyng without sowyng or*
settyng, with a toppe like will.
 Bupodes. *Great fecte.*
 Buprestis, huius buprestis, f. gen. Plin. *A flie like a blacke*
beetle, but having longer legges, he lieth in the grasse, &
hilleth a beaste if he eat him.
 Buprestis, Herbae genus. Plin.
 Bura, buræ, siue buris huius buris, f. g. Virg. Varro. *The plough*
tayle.
 Burbatus, *A ashe which by Iouius may seme to be a carpe.*
 Burdo, burdonis, *A mulette.*
 Burge. *They which herpe a blackehouse or castle.*
 Buris. Virgil. Idem quod Bura.
 Burthanicum. *A certayne hinde of garments.*
 Burthánica. *A certayne potion ex lacte & lapa.*
 Burthum. *A recepe redde contour.*
 Burthus. *He that after eatyng hath a redde face like a pub-*
dyng.
 Busicon. *A great figge.*
 Bustuanus, Vide *avstym*.
 Bustum, busti. Cicer. *A place where deade bodies have ben*
burnt: a sepulcher.
 Bustum aut tymbon violæ. Cic. *Cava busta.* Ouid.
 Coaceruatum bustum excelsi agger. Carul. *A grane.*
 Ingens bustum terreno ex agger. Virg. *A tombe.*
 Fumana busta. Stat.
 Horrifico cineficus busto. Lucet.
 Inusta busta. Ouid.
 Miserabile bustum. Ouid.
 Bustum memorabile. Claud.
 Busta sacra. Claud.
 Suprema busta. Stat.
 Teres bustum. Catull.
 Erucere busta. Seneca. *Facere bustum.* Cic.
 Incidere in busto. Cic. *To graue in a sepulcher.*
 Peragere busta. Ouid.

Piare busta alicuius. Ouid. Picula busto pendere. Lucan.
 Verrere busta, pro. cuertere, & deuallare. Lucan.
 Violare bustum compositum. Lucan.
 Bustum omnium legum. Cic. The destruction.
 Bustuarij, Cic. Sweeze players that fought at the burnynge
 of burnynge of one.
 Bustuarie meeche. Marial. que in bustis & monumentis
 profabant. Common Trumpets.
 Buteo, buteonis, m. g. Plin. A kinde of haukes that hath three
 bones; a bustarde.
 Buthysia, x. f. g. A great fortress like Hecatombe.
 Butio, butionis. Author Philomela. A bitter. Diciur & Ono-
 croalus.
 Burubata. A trifle of no value.
 Buryrum, buryri, penult. interdum prod. interdum corr. Plin.
 Butter.
 Buxus, f. g. & Buxi, n. g. Virg. Bore: the bore tree: a trum-
 pette of pipe.
 Crispata buxus cacumine denso. Claud.
 Densum folijs buxum. Ouid. Horrida buxus. Claud.
 Horrisona buxus. Valer. Flac.
 Idza buxus. Stat. Growing in Ida.
 Multifori tibia buxi. Ouid. A broken pipe.
 Pallidus buxo. Ouid.
 Simillimus buxo pallor. Ouid.
 Perpetuo virens buxus. Ouid.
 Buxum torquere flagello. To dyne a toppe.
 Buxus, Adiectiuum. Of bex: of colour like bore.
 Buxea forma. Columel.
 Dentes buxi. Marial. Pale of ycalow like bore.
 Buxus color. Plin. Buxus frutex. Colum.
 Buxum, pen. prod. Marial. A place where bore trees growe.
 Buxosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. vt, Lignum balsami buxosum.
 Plin. Much like bore.
 Buxifer, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Catul. That beareth bore.

B Y

Byblus. A raffe, called also Papyrus.
 Byrsa, byrse, vnde Bursa, burse, Latine corium. An hyde.
 Byrseus. A tanner.
 Byllus, f. g. Plin. A manner of fine flepe: like.
 Byssinus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum, vt, Byssinum linum. Plin. Silken.

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C Aballus, caballi. Iuuenal. A heffe: a capte.
 Agere caballu. Hor. To make the heffe to gallop.
 Pascere caballu. Horat.
 Succusator cabullus. A trotting heffe.
 Caballinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Of a heffe.
 Caballus. The office of heffe hepyng.
 Cabus. A measure conteyning foure Sextarios.
 Cacabo, cacabas, pen. corr. cacabare. Author carminis Philo-
 mela. To call like a partische.
 Cacabus, pen. corr. Plin. A pette of sondon wherein meate
 is sodde.
 Cacalia, siue leontice. Plin. An hearbe called wilde caruwaics.
 Cacaturio, Vide caco.
 Cacophonon. An ill of displeasent sounde in a toozbe of
 sentence.
 Cachectus, cachecti. Plin. A man of an ill disposition of co-
 pteion of the bodie, whereby nothing troueth with him,
 but that he pyneth away.
 Cachectia. A spece of consumption procedyng of an ill dispo-
 sition of the bodie.
 Cachinnus. A scozne: a loude laughter in derision.
 Dulces cachinni. Lucrer. Peruersus cachinnus. Ouid.
 Rigidus cachinnus. Iuuenalis.
 Tremulus cachinnus. Persius. That maketh one quake.
 Agere cachinnos omnes. Catull.
 Commouere cachinnos. Cic. To make to laugh.
 Conuici cachino. Iuuenal. To shake with laughyng.
 Disforquere ora caculano. Ouid. To wryth his visage with
 laughyng.

Ridere quicquid est domi cachinnorum. Catull.
 Sustollere cachinnum. Cic. To take vp a great laughter.
 Tollere cachinnum. Horat. Idem.
 Cachinno, cachinnas, cachinnare, & Cachinnor, cachinnaris, ca-
 chinuar, Depones. Cic. To laugh a leade, or unmeasurably.
 Furum cachinnare. Lucrer. To laugh ppyctly.
 Tremulo cachinnare risu. Lucrer. To laugh that he shaketh
 with all.
 Cachinnatio, Verbalis. Cic. A great laughter.
 Cachinno, cachinnonis, m. g. Persi. A great laughter; a scozner.
 Cachyris. Eueh a thing as groweth on hailes, hangyng like
 aglets before the leafe some fowth, compate together as
 it were scales.
 Cachitij. The seeds of rosemarie.
 Cacin. A faute in a thyng.
 Caco, cacas, cacare. Marial. To goe to the scoole.
 Cacus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. vt, Charta cacata. Catull. Filled
 with exure: that one hath used at the scoole.
 Cacaturio, cacaturis, pen. corr. cacaturire. Mar. To inke to goe
 to the scoole.
 Cacoblepa. A beate in the bankes of Nilus that killeth
 with the sight.
 Cacocheia. An ill habite of the body.
 Cacochemia. Ill digestion: or rather ill wyce in the body.
 Cacochoyla. Thinges of ill wyce.
 Cacodemon, huius cacodemonis, pen. corr. Val. Max. An ill
 spirit: a diuill.
 Cacoethes, pen. prod. n. g. Iuuenal. An ill custome: ambition.
 Cacoethe, Vlcres vel carcinomatus genus curatu difficili-
 mum. Plin. A scir of botche harbe to be cured.
 Cacologus. An ill speake.
 Cacoostomachos, pen. corr. Cic. That hath an ill stomache.
 Cacozeia, huius cacozeia. Quintil. Mala & vitiosa rei alicuius
 affectatio. An ill affectation of imitation.
 Cacozelus, cacozele, pen. prod. Suer. Mali alicuius affectator.
 Cactos, Plin. A kinde of thistle after some an artichoke.
 Cacula, pen. corr. Seruus militis. Plaut. A souldiours slane of
 page.
 Cacumen, pen. prod. huius cacumini, pen. corr. neu. ge. Plin.
 The toppe of a thyng.
 Cacumen ou. Plin. The sharpe ende of an egge.
 Cacumen piloni capitis. Hirtius. Auum cacumen. Ouid.
 Aerium montis cacumen. Catull.
 Aluum cacumen. Virg. Crescens cacumen. Ouid.
 Fracta cacumina fagi. Virgil.
 Frondens cacumen. Ouid. Montana cacumina. Ouid.
 Nimbosa cacumina montis aperit. Virg.
 Nudata cacumina syluarum, vel arborum. Ouid.
 Procerat nemoris cacumina. Sil.
 Sublime cacumen. Ouid. Summum cacumen. Seneca.
 Vmbrosa cacumina. Virgil.
 Motare cacumina. Virg. To wagge the toppes.
 Surgere gemino cacumine. Lucan. To haue. ii. high toppes.
 Tangere summum cacumen. Lucrer.
 Tectum cacumen nubibus. Lucan.
 Tremulum cacumen. Silius.
 Venire ad summū cacumē. Lucr. To absolute peritēnes.
 Cacumino, cacuminas, pen. corr. cacuminare. Ouid. To make
 copped of sharpe at the toppe.
 Cacuminatus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. vt, Oua cacuminata. Plin.
 with sharpe toppes.
 Cadauer, pen. prod. huius cadaveris, penult. corr. n. g. Caesar. A
 deade bodie: a cartaine: a carcasse.
 Caduera oppidorum. Per translationē dictum, Seruus Sul-
 picius. The runnes of colones.
 Abiectum cadauer. Cicero.
 Congesta cadauera. Deade bodies caste in a heape.
 Crudum cadauer. Iuuenal. Cruentum cadauer. Cic.
 Defunctum cadauer. Lucan. Denſū cadauera. Iuuenal.
 Disapla rabo caduera. Virg. Fictum cadauer. Cic.
 Informe cadauer. Virg. Lacerum cadauer. Lucan.
 Rigidum cadauer. Claud. Tetra cadauera. Lucrer.
 Torum cadauer. Stat. Tremebundū cadauer. Sen.
 Expirant cadauera vermes. Lucrer.
 Mordere cadauer. Iuuenal.

Spoliare cadauera. Lucan.
 Cadauerōsus, penule. prod. Adiectiuum. vñ. Cadauerosa facies.
 Terent. A beasty face & countenance, of a cruell leahe.
 Cadiscus. A beest wherinto lottes weare put in etraions
 of iudgementes.
 Cadinus. Vide c a d o.
 Cadmia. The care of byasse.
 Cadmites. A stone hauryng blewe speches aboute it.
 Cado, cadis, cecidi. pen. corr. casum. cadere. To fall: to die: to
 be slaine: to happen: to chaunce: to belonge & agree with:
 to ende & finishe: to fall & goe doونه, as Heres doe.
 Cadere & Confidere. contraria. Cic.
 Cadit manus à mento. Ouid.
 Cadere ab alio. Plin. Cadere de equo. Plaut.
 Cadere ex equo. Cic.
 In classem cadit omne nemo. Luca. All the woodde is cutte
 doونه to make shippes.
 In pectus cadit pronus. Oui. He falleth flatte on his breast.
 In pedes alicuius cadere. Ouid. To falle at ones feete.
 In plagas cadere dicitur ceruus. Ouid. To fall into the nettes
 of toyle.
 In plano cadere. Ouid. To fall in the euen grounde.
 In pontum cadunt flumina. Senec. Menne into.
 In terram cadere. Lucret.
 In vulnus cadere. Lucret. To fall vpon his wounde.
 In vulnus cadere. Ouid. To fall on his face.
 Inter verba cadere dicitur lingua. Horat. To Raye soderly
 in speakeyng.
 Per aquas cadere. Lucret.
 Post terga cadere. Lucan. Deorsum cadere. Lucret.
 Mora lenta cadere. Senec. To fall leyslerly.
 Sine ruina cadere. Lucan.
 q Barba cadit. Virgil. Is hauen.
 Dentes cadunt. Plaut.
 Folia arborum cadunt. Plaut. Cadunt arbori folia. Plin.
 Cadunt ex arbore folia. Plin. Gutte cadunt. Lucret.
 Cadentes in saxa gutte. Lucret.
 Imbres cadunt. Virg. It rayneth: pcke doونه.
 Homini ilico lachrymæ cadunt. Terent. He wepte by & by.
 Lachrymæ cadunt vberim. Claud. He wepte aboundantly.
 Genis cadunt lachrymæ. Lucan.
 In ora cadunt lachrymæ. Ouid.
 Lachrymæ cadunt per ora. Seneca. Trichle doونه.
 In verba singula cadunt lachrymæ. Ouid. He wepte at every
 woode.
 Non sponte cadentes lachrymæ. Lucan. lyressed teares.
 Sponte cadit lana ouibus. Ouid.
 Lingua cadente murmurare. Stat.
 Vicia graui somno cadunt lumina. Valer. Flac. He can not
 holde by his heade for sleape.
 Membra cadunt corpore. Lucret.
 Palpebre cadunt. Lucret. Vela cadunt. Virg.
 Via fluminis cadens. Seneca.
 Cadunt vmbæ. Virg. & hadelces waue longe, & it dyntweth
 toward night.
 q Cadit illi animus. Cic. His harte of courage fayleth.
 Cadere animis. Cic. Idem.
 Arma ceciderunt. Cic. Their weapons fell from them, out
 of the handes.
 Ceciderunt arma delapsa de manibus. Cic.
 Cadunt Austri. Virg. The wyndes be layde.
 Autoritas principum cecidit. Cic. Decayeth.
 Fabula cadere dicitur, cui Stare opponitur. Horat. Not to be
 lyhed.
 Fides cadere dicitur, cui Stare opponitur. Ouid.
 Cecidit tibi ira. Liu. Thy angre is mitigated.
 Paulatim cadit ira. Lucan.
 Sed tibi tamen oculi, vultus, verba cecidissent. Cic.
 In casum cadunt omnia tua promissa. Plaut. All thy pzoimis
 are come to no effeete.
 Spes mihi cadit. Ouid. My hope fayleth.
 Ad irritū cadit spes. Liu. when ones hope deceyeth him.
 Verba cadit singula. Propert. He ca not speake for sobbing.
 q Cadere causa. Cic. To be cast in the law: to lose his suite.
 Cadere formula. Quintil. when the attorney by ignorance

declareth not the pzoecesse in due forme.
 Cadere in iudicio. Cic.
 q Aprē cecidit verbum ad id quod agis. Cic.
 q Non cadit in alium tam absolutum opus. Plin. No man els
 is able to make to perfitte a woophe.
 In eum cadit hoc scelus. Virgil. It agreeth well to him: & it is
 likely that he would doe it.
 Cadit suspicio in eum. Cic. He is suspected.
 In eum cadit hoc verbū maximē, qui, &c. Cic. Agreeth to him.
 Cadere nō videtur in eundē & contemptus pecunie & cupiditas.
 Quintil. It is not to be thought that in one mā is both, &c.
 Cadit in feminas. Quintil. It is often seene in women.
 Cadit in malos omnia scelera. Quintil. All mischieuous deedes
 may be founde in naughtie persons.
 Cadit de his aliquid in omnes. Quintil.
 Si cadit in sapientem animi dolor. Cic. If a wise man may be
 fozgottfull.
 Non cadit in virum bonum mentiri. Cic. It is not seene in an
 honest man to lie.
 Non cadit in hos mores, non in hunc pudorem, non in hanc vi-
 tam, non in hunc hominem ista suspicio. Cic. Such a suspia-
 tion agreeth not with, &c.
 Cadit frequenter in causas ipsa linearis ratio. Quintil.
 Quod ne in cogitationem quidem cadit. Cic. A man can not
 thinke it.
 Non cadit in consuetudinem nostram. Cic. We doe not vse it: we
 custome not so to doe.
 Cadere in deliberationem. Cic. To come in consultation.
 Cadit solutio in diem Calend. Cic. The payment is the firste
 day of the moneth.
 Quicunque in disceptionem cadere possunt. Cic. what so euer
 may come in controuersie.
 Neque in vnam formam cadent omnia. Cic. All thinges happē
 not after one facion.
 Quod in nostram intelligētiā cadit. Cic. whiche is with in the
 compasse of our vnderstandyng.
 Cadere in morbum. Cic. To fall into a sickness.
 Cadit in rerum naturam. Quintil. It may come by the centre
 of nature.
 Cadere in offensionem alicuius. Cic. To fall into displeasure.
 Cadere in potestatem alicuius. Cic. To fall into ones handes: to
 be vsed at his pleasure.
 In rem aprē cadere. Cic. To fall well to the matter.
 Cadit in sensum cernendi. Cic. To be seene.
 Cadere in speciem solacii. Quintil.
 Cadere in suspicionem. Cic. To be suspected.
 Cadere in vinupationem. Cic. To be blame woofthly.
 q Cadere possunt plures quæstiones in vnam. Quintil.
 Consydera ne cadat aduentus tuus in alienissimum tempus. Cic.
 That thou come not in an ill time.
 q Que cadit sub aspectū & sub oculos. Cic. That may be seene.
 Cadere sub imperiū & ditionem alicuius. Cic. To become sub-
 iecte & vnder his dominion.
 Illa cadunt sub iudicium sapientis. Cic. A wise man may iudge
 of them.
 Sub aurum mensuram cadere. Cic. Of that sozte that may be
 measured by the eare.
 Sub rationem eandem cadere. Cic. To be of the same sozte.
 Cadere sub regulam. Seneca. Cadere sub sensum. Cic.
 q Cadere. Cic. To happen & chaunce.
 Hæc res quemadmodum cecidit. Cic.
 Quorsum id casum esset. Cic. How it would fall out.
 Quod cecidit fortē. Terent. That happeneth by chaunce.
 Nihil mihi optatius cadere potuit. Cic.
 Cecidit gratum alicui. Cic.
 Incommodi aliquid cecidit ei. Cic. Some displeasure hath hap-
 pened to him.
 Cadere irritum. Tacit. To come to no effeete.
 Honesta & iucunda ceciderunt mihi à te. Cic. Thy haile done
 me many pleasures.
 Augurum prædictis multa incredibiliter vera cecidisse. Cic.
 Quo cadunt promissa, non curat. Horat.
 Quoquo modo res cecidit. Cic.
 Quocūq; res cadunt. Virg. How so euer matters shall fall out.
 Bellē cecidit. Cic. It happened meruently well.

C A D

Fœliciter cecidit alca. Erasmus. *As we would haue.*
 Malè cadere. Cæsar. *To happen ill.*
 Verum hoc adhuc percommodè cadit. Cicer. *Chaunceth be-
 ry well, or pausingly well.*
 Per opportunè cecidit mihi hoc. Cic.
 Valde optanti cecidit. vt. & c. Cic. *Ve cadet. Cic.*
 Video mihi opus esse viaticum: sed id ex prædij, vt cadet, ita
 soluetur. *As it will rise.*
 Quod melius caderet, nihil vidi. Cælius. *I neuer sawe any
 thyng happen better.*
 ¶ Vt qui maximè cadant in orationem. Cic. *That moſte be
 in vse.*
 ¶ Verba melius in syllabas longiores cadūt. Cic. *fall or ende
 beſte in longe ſyllabes.*
 Cadere ſimuliter. Quintil. *To ende a liſe. vt dicam, faciam.*
 Non ad numerum articulus cadens. Ci. *falling in meafure.*
 Fonte Græco cadunt verba quadam. Horat. *Are deriued out
 of the Greeke.*
 ¶ Cadere. Cæſar. *To die: to be ſlayne: to periſh.*
 Ovis cadit deo. Ouid. *Is ſacrificed.*
 Ante diem cadere. Virg. *To die before his time.*
 Fataliter cadere. Ouidius.
 In media arma cadere. Stat.
 Acie cadere. Ouid. *To be ſlayne in battayle.*
 Bipenni cadere. Ouidius.
 Enſe cadere. Valer. Flac. *To be killed wiſh.*
 Cadere fraude muliebri. Tacit.
 Iaculo cadere. Ouid. *Manu cadere. Senec.*
 Cadere ſua manu. Tacit. *To kill himſelfe.*
 Marte formiceo cadere. Ouid. *To be killed of a woman.*
 Marte ſuo cadere. Ouid. *To kill himſelfe.*
 Cadere per acies. Tacit. *To be ſlayne in battayle.*
 Cadere pro patria. Quintil.
 Morie cadentes oculi. Stat.
 ¶ Oriri & cadere ſtella dicuntur. Ouid.
 Aſtra cadentia. Virgilius.
 Dies cadens. Ouid. *The latter ende of the day.*
 Cadens ſol. Virgil. *ſoyng dolene.*
 Lapſa cadunt ſydera. Propert. *Cadentia ſydera. Virg.*
 ¶ Cadere grauius in aduerſis. Cic. *To haue a great fall.*
 Magnum tamen periculum non adbitralè enim cadere non
 poteſt. Cic. *He can haue no great fall.*
 Cecidit tua laus pariter cum Repub. Cic. *deriſſe.*
 Cadens. Participium. Cuius plura ſunt exempla in ipſo verbo.
 Cadentem excipere. Stat. *To receyue of ſtay, &c.*
 Cadenti aliquid ſupponere. Ouid.
 Cadentem ſuſtinere. Ouid. *To ſtaye.*
 Caſus, huius caſus, in g. Cicer. *Wappe: chaunce: perill: daunger:
 ruyne: miſfortune: miſerie: alſo a caſe.*
 Caſum victorie inuenire. Saluſt. *Leuamen caſus. Virg.*
 Caſum maris ignarus. Tacit. *Ignorant of the aduentures
 or miſfortunes.*
 Mortis caſus. Virgilius.
 Caſum pugnae præbere. Tacit.
 Caſu quodam ſelix. Horatius.
 ¶ Acerbus caſus. Virg. *Admirabilis caſus. Quintil.*
 Anceps caſus belli. Lucan. *Breuis caſus. Seneca.*
 Cecus caſus. Cic. *A blinde chaunce wiſh out reaſon.*
 Dorus caſus. Virg. *Fatalem caſum ferre. Cic.*
 Formici caſus. Columel. *Caſuall chaunces.*
 Grauis caſus & miſerabilis. Cic. *A great miſaduenture.*
 Horrendos caſus fari. Seneca.
 Incerto caſu pendere res dicitur. Senec. *when it is vn certaintye
 how it fall out.*
 Caſus inſandus. Virgilius.
 Inſeſus caſus. Cic. *A miſfortune.*
 Marini caſus. Virg. *Aduentures of the ſea.*
 O caſum mirificum. Cic.
 Neſandus caſus. Seneca.
 Noui caſus. Cic. *Rariores caſus habet hæc fortuna. Cic.*
 Repentius caſus. Cicero.
 Siniſter caſus. Stat. *A miſaduenture of miſfortune.*
 Subitus caſus. Iuuenal.
 Varij caſus ſecellerunt. Cic.
 Varios tremere caſus. Seneca. *Voluntarius caſus. Cic.*

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¶ Accipere grauius caſum aliquē. Cic. *To be very fory for it.*
 Adeſſe caſu. Cic. *By chaunce to be preſent.*
 Adeſſe in caſu alicuius. *To be preſent when a thinge chaunce
 ſeth to one.*
 Atulit ipſe viris optatum caſus honorem. Virg.
 Afflicus caſu. Cic.
 Agi caſibus. Virg. *To be toſſed in ſundry chaunces.*
 Auertere caſum dicitur Deus. Virg. *To tourne away.*
 Concurri caſu acerbo. Virg.
 Concuffus animum caſu amici. Virg.
 Caſu forte temerè nonnunquam concurrunt ſomnia. Cic. *By
 chaunce without reaſon.*
 Tempus locumque dat caſus. Seneca.
 In eum dare. Tacit. *To haſard: to put in aduenture.*
 Demiſit me in eum caſum fortuna. Plancus ad Senat. *Cæſar
 me into this perplexitie.*
 Deterritus caſu. Quintil.
 Euadere caſus. Virg. *To eſchelo.*
 Euenire caſu. Cicer.
 Temerè & caſu euenire. Cic. *Exhaustus caſibus. Virg.*
 Expendere caſus. Virgil.
 Iudicio, & caſu aliquid facere, contraria. Cic.
 Faſtum caſu. Cic. *Caſu fieri, aut forte fortuna. Cic.*
 Ferre ſapienter caſus aduerſos. Cic.
 Flere caſus alicuius. Ouid.
 Gerere aliquid caſu: cui opponitur Virtute & conſilio gere-
 re. Cicero.
 Habere varios caſus. Cicer.
 Habere fortuna æque caſu aliquo cauſam celebritatis. Cic.
 Iactans varijs caſibus. Quintil.
 Imitatur veritatem caſus. Cicero.
 Impediunt caſu aliquo. Quintil.
 Si incident caſus. Plancus Ciceroni.
 Indignari caſum amici. Virg. *To be loſt with the miſfor-
 tune of his friende.*
 Inſequitur te caſus. Virg.
 Inſultare caſibus alicuius. Ouidius.
 Inuehere caſum. Cicer.
 Inuenire caſu. Quintil.
 Intercedit caſus. Cæſar. *Intervenit mirificus caſus. Cic.*
 Leuare caſum comunem. Cic.
 Lugere caſum alicuius. Cic. *Manent eos caſus. Quintil.*
 Minari caſum dicitur fortuna. Virgil.
 Miſerari caſum amici. Virg. *Morere caſus alicuius. Sil.*
 Natus in ſylva caſu quodam. Liu.
 Obmutuit caſu rei inopinata. Quintil.
 Onerare caſus ſuos. Seneca. *To increaſe: to make woofte.*
 Pandere ſuos caſus. Ouid. *Percuſus caſu iniquo. Virg.*
 Perpeti caſus. Valer. Flac.
 Reuoluere caſus. Virgil.
 Quanti caſus humana rotant. Senec.
 Renouare caſus. Virg. *Simulet ars caſum. Ouid.*
 In caſu nullum crimen eſt. Cic.
 In caſu eſſe. Cic. *To be in the aduenture of fortune.*
 Caſu eſſe fortem. Cic. *Caſum aliquem timere. Lucrer.*
 Timere caſum prælii. Cic. *Vleiſci caſum. Quintil.*
 ¶ Caſus, pro Periculo. Cæſus. *Daunger: perill.*
 Caſibus grauiſſimis opulenti. Cæſ. *In moſte greuous daun-
 gers.*
 Mortis caſus habet illa ætas. Cic. *Daunger of death.*
 Magnum caſum habet hæc res. Plancus Ciceroni.
 Sub caſu aliquo ducere ſomnos. Virgil.
 ¶ Caſus hycinis. Virgil. *The ende of winter.*
 ¶ Caſus vrbis. Virg. *The decaye or ruyne of.*
 Caſus altior. Iuuenal. *A greater fall.*
 Cæſe grauiore caſu decidunt turres. Horat.
 Caſus iniquiſſimus. Cic.
 Caſibus Saturnii æque Gracchorum expiata. Id eſt morte.
 Cæſar.
 Celerare caſus. Lucrer. *To haſten ones fall of ruine.*
 Dari ad caſum. Cicer.
 Inſiſtere & ingredi vijs adoleſcentie ſine caſu. Cic.
 Caſus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. *That will fall.*
 Arces caſura. Ouid.
 Fontes caſuri in æquora. Lucan. *That wiſt haue theſe courſe.*

Mœnia castra. Ouidius.
 Nomen caluum nullo tempore. Ouid. That shall neuer de-
 caye.
 Calo, calas, calare. Frequentatiuum : à quo & aliud frequentatiuū
 Calito, calitas. pen. corr. calidare. Paulus. To fall often.
 Caducus pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Frayle: ruineus: like to
 fall. decaye, or pen. diss. metime deade or deceased.
 Caducum & fragile. Cic. Transient and fragile.
 Caduca & incerta sunt, diurnæ, bona valetudo, honores. Cic.
 Breuia, fugacia, & caduca. Cic.
 Caducum & infirmum corpus. Cic.
 Caducum & mortale. Cic.
 Bello caducus. Virgil. Deade in warre.
 Caduca omnia & mobilia præter virtutem. Cic.
 Aqua caduca. Ouid. That aboundeth and renneth ouer the
 well of penne.
 Fama caduca. Ouid. Waighte same.
 Folia caduca. Ouid. Leaves fallen from the tree.
 Frondes caducæ. Ouid. Fulmen caducum. Horat.
 Glanz caducæ. Lucet. Lachrymæ caducæ. Ouid.
 Latæ caducæ. Plinius. Blinde letters that will shortly be
 legene out.
 Morbus caducus, qui & comitialis dicitur, quod hominem ca-
 dere faciat. Quidam morbum S. Iohannis & S. Lupi vo-
 cant. The falling euill.
 Præces caducæ. Ouid. Prayers not hearde.
 Res humane caducæ, & fragiles. Cic. Spes caduca. Ouid.
 Tela caduca. Propert.
 Tituli caduci. Plin. iun. Frayle titles of honours: that will
 not continue.
 Verba caduca. Ouid.
 Virtus caduca. Cic. Fallyng to the ground.
 Caducum legatum. Iuuenal. Dequethes fallen in eschete.
 Caduca hereditas. Cic. An heritage fallen in eschete for
 iache of an heyre.
 Caduca bona. Marcel. Fallen in eschete.
 Caduarij, xxiij. haung the falling euill.
 Caduciter. Minusculy: as it lould fall.
 Cadula guræ. Jozpyng of meate.
 Caduus, adiectiuum. pen. prod. vnde Cadua poma appellamus.
 Plin. That fall downe without violence.
 Caduceum, caducei. Liu. A little white rodde that harroudes
 vsed, goyng to intreate of peace.
 Caducator, pen. prod. Liu. An ambassadour of harroude sente
 to intreate of peace.
 Caducifer, pen. corr. Mercurius. Ouid. Carryng a rodde.
 Caducus, Vide c a d o.
 Cadurcum, cadurci, n. ge. Iuuen. A quille: a baile: a curteine:
 a canobie: an instrument to raze water out of a pitec.
 Cadus, Genus vasis vinarij. Colum. A wine vessell: a pipe: a
 measure equall with Metretes.
 Cadus tementi. Horat. A pipe of wine.
 Ahenus cadus. Virg. Fragiles cadi. Ouid.
 Fumolus cadus. Ouid.
 Potus cadus. Horat. Dymke bp.
 Siccan cadi. Horat. Dymke bp.
 Versus cadus. Horat.
 Onerare vina cadis. Virg. To putte wine in pipes.
 Parere cadis. Horat. To spare wine.
 Cæbus. An ape with a tayle: a monkey.
 Cæcias, Cæcie, m. g. Plin. The easte northwesterly winde.
 Cæcigenus, Vide c a e v s.
 Cæcilia. Colum. A flocke of me beyng blinde. Dicitur & Am-
 phisbæna.
 Cæcitas, Cæco, cæcis, Vide c a e v s.
 Cæcubum, pen. corr. Vinum sic dictum à Cæcubo Campaniæ
 oppido. Martial.
 Cæculus, Cæculio, Vide c a e v s.
 Cæcus. Vnde in Strabon: vnknown: vnertaine.
 Obscurum & cæcum. Cic.
 Futuri cæcus. Claudian. Ignorant of that shall come.
 Amore aut cæcus. Virg. Cæcus animi. Quintil.
 Animo cæcus. Cic. Cupiditate & auaritia cæcus. Cic.
 Fraude & ira cæcus. Liu.
 Furor cæcus atque amens. Cic.

Furor amenti cæcus. Camil. Metu cæcus. Plin.
 Cæcus cæcus. Ouid. A confuse hope of diuers things.
 Adus cæcus. Seneca. A darke entre.
 Amor sui cæcus. Horat. Selse loue is blinde.
 Carcere cæco clausus. Virg. In a darke dungion.
 Amator cæcus. Horat.
 Caligo cæca. Virg. Darlines.
 Cæcus calus. Cic. A blinde chaunce without reason.
 Cauernæ cæcæ. Ouid. Darke denues.
 Causæ cæcæ. Lucet. Vnknown: vnertaine.
 Chaos cæcum. Seneca. Confuse.
 Comæ cæcæ. Ouid. Heare faultred together.
 Cæca & temeraria cupiditas. Cic.
 Cupido cæca. Ouid.
 Cursus cæcus. Lucan. When he seeth not whither he goeth.
 Domus cæca. Ouid.
 Ensis cæcus. Stat. That striketh here & there he passeth not
 inhome.
 Error cæcus. Seneca.
 Euenus cæcus. Virg. A blinde & vnertaine chaunce.
 Expectatio cæca. Cic. Vnertaine hope.
 Fata cæca. Horat. Vnknown.
 Fores cæcæ. Virg. Vniue doores.
 Fortuna cæca. Cic.
 Fossæ cæcæ. Colu. Trenches covered that they be not seene.
 Furor cæcus. Horat.
 Historia cæca. Ouid. A darke storie, harde to vnderstande.
 Homines cupidine cæci. Lucet.
 Idus cæcus. Liu. A dayne stroke that hitteth not.
 Ignis cæcus. Virg. A fire in the ayre, w cause vnknown.
 Impetu cæco animi in alios incurere. Cic.
 Inuidia & ira cæca. Liu. Iter cæcum explorat. Ouid.
 Limes cæci. Ouid. Luræ cæcæ. Ouid.
 Loca cæca. Propert.
 Lupi cæci. Virg. That loue darlines and night.
 Manus cæca. Lucan. Mars cæcus. Virg.
 Mens cæca. Ouid. Metus cæcus. Ouid.
 Morbus cæcus. Colum. A blinde disease: of cause vnknown.
 Motus ventorum cæci. Horat.
 Mugus terræ cæcus. Seneca.
 Murmur cæcum. Virg. Nox cæca. Cic.
 Parietes cæci. Virg. Paucos cæci. Val. Flac.
 Peçora cæca. Lucet. Pericula cæca. Propert.
 Plage cæcæ. Lucet. Pugna cæca. Valer. Flac.
 Pulvis cæcus. Virgil.
 Ramus cæcus. Plin. A bough bringeth forth, noz blossom
 noz budde.
 Ratio cæca. Lucet. Res cæca. Cic.
 Saxa cæci. Virg. Blinde rockes not seene.
 Scelus cæcum reterege. Virg. To dislose an vnknown mis-
 chiefe.
 Sonus cæcus. Seneca. Sors cæca. Horat.
 Spicula cæca. Virg. Stimulus cæcus. Lucet.
 Suspicio cæca. Cecinna ad Ciceronem.
 Tabes cæca. Ouid. Tecta cæca. Ouid.
 Tempus cæcum. Cic. where in is great boyte and trouble.
 Tenebræ cæcæ. Lucet. Timor cæcus. Ouid.
 Vada cæca. Virg. Vnknown feutes.
 Vallum cæcum. Festus. Venenum cæcum. Lucet.
 Vestigia cæca. Virg. Steppes not seene.
 Via cæca. Ouid. Vnde cæca. Virg.
 Vulnus cæcum. Virg.
 Eme die cæca olium, id vendito oculata die. Plautus. Wie
 oyle upon credite agaynst a daye, sell the same hathyng
 money presently.
 Cæculus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut. Halfe blinde.
 Cæcias, penult. corr. cæcitas. pen. prod. Facultatis visus orbitas:
 Et est propriè corporis. Ad animum verò sepe transfertur. Cic.
 Vnde. Cæcias libidinis. Cic. Cæcias mētis. Cic.
 Cæcitatē inferre. Plin. To make blinde.
 Cæcigenus, adiectiuum. pen. corr. Lucet. Depe blinde.
 Cæco, cæcas, cæcae. Plin. n. mor. To make blinde.
 Cæcare animos, per translationem. Cic.
 Cæcare mentes largitione. Cic.
 Cæcari erroribus, aut cupiditate. Cic.
 Cæcata oratio. Cicero.

Ceculeo, ceculas, ceculare. Plaut. *To have a dimme sight: to be almost blind.*

Cecurto, cecutus, pen. prod. cecutire. Varro. Idem.

Cades, Vide C A E D O.

Cado, cadis, cecidi, pen. prod. cadum, cadere. Teret. *To beate or whipp: to cutte: to strike: to digge: to kill: to beake: sometime to sacrifice.*

Flagellis cadere. Horat. *To whippe*

Cadi discipulos deforme ac feruile est. Quint. *To be beaten.*

Cadere aliquem virgis ad necem. Cic.

¶ Cadere. Cadere aliquem calcibus. Plaut. *To kicke.*

Ense cadere. Ouid. *To strike.*

Ferro cadere. Lucret.

Ferula cadere. Horat.

Cadere pugnis. Plaut. *To buffet with the fistes.*

Cadere ianuam saxis. Cic. *To smoeke or rappe at.*

Cadere pluteum. Per. *To beate the deshe.*

Saxis cadere populum. Horat. *To hurle stones at.*

¶ Cadere. To cutte.

Cadere arbores. Cicero. *To cutte downe.*

Falce comam cadere. Tibul.

Cadendus lapis aliquis & asportandus. Cic.

Cadere montes. Plin. *To digge into great hilles.*

Marmor cadere. Papinianus. *To cutte of graue.*

Robora cadere. Ouid.

Sylvas cadere. Cat. *To cutte downe wooddes.*

Vineta cadere. Horat.

¶ Cadere. Virg. Cic. *To kill.*

Exercitus cecidit. Cic. Blayne.

Cadere telibus. Cic. *To conuince, or lay nt with witnesse.*

Casus, Participium. vt. Casus copis. Cic. *Cutte: beaten: slayne.*

Casus victimis Cic. *Killed or sacrificed.*

Casus arbores. Plin. *Cutte downe.*

Heliades casus pectora. Ouid. *Anochnyng of beatyngs.*

Casones. *They which be cutte out of the mothers beally.*

Casum. *A parte of a psepotion: signifying no full fence.*

Casuratum. *Wicely, by menties of theate claufes.*

Casuratum vas. *A bestell notched, or cutte rounde aboute.*

Casura, casura, pen. prod. Plin. *A cutte: a gashen inatton: also intaryng, or catyng in stone or timber: a peece of a fence: or verte.*

Casus, Verbale. Colum. *A stripe: a gash: a cutte.*

Casim, Aduerbiu. Liu. *Edgetyng: with the edge, as one woude cutte.*

Casim ac punctum. Liu. *Edgetyng and fornyng.*

Casim operari in vinea. Colum. *Major autem pars operis in vineam ductum potius, quam casim facienda est. with dyalus yng the hande in cuttyng, not with choppyng.*

Casim dicere. Cic. *To speake in shorte membes of claufes: to speake now one worde, and then an other.*

Cades, cadis Death: slayghter: murder.

Occisio & cades. Cic. *Amor cadis. Ouid.*

Imago cadis. Ouid. *Auidissimus cadis. Ouid.*

Instruendus ad cadem. Liu. *Ready to murder.*

Molitor cadis. Tacit. *One goyng aboute to kill or murder.*

¶ Acerba cades. Stat. *Actis cades. Ouid.*

Cruenta cades. Lucan. *Dira. Ouid.*

Fera. Seneca. *Ferales cades. Claud.*

Funalis cades. Ouid. *Hostilis. Seneca.*

Impia. Horatius.

Indignissima cades & maximæ. Cic.

Inexhausta cades. Stat. *Unsatiabie murder.*

Lexifera. Claud.

Manifesta. Liu. *Miserima. Virgil.*

Nefanda. Ouid. *Notabilior. Tacit.*

Patrata. Tacit. *Profunda. Stat.*

Saua. Ouid. *Sanguinea. Ouid.*

¶ Accumulare cadem cade. Lucret. *To commit murder typon murder.*

Ardesere cade. Ouid.

Conducere aliquem ad cadem faciendam. Cic.

Committere cadem. Ouid. *To do a murder.*

Deterrere cadibus. Horat.

Efficere cades. Cicero.

Facere cadem. Cic. *To kill.*

Facere cades. Cic. *Restinare cades. Tacit.*

Futere cade. Virg. *To kill like a madde man.*

Instaurare cadem. Cic. *To begimme to kill a fresh.*

In cades ire. Tacit. *Madesieri cade. Ouid.*

Madere cade. Ouid. *Cade occidi. Cic. To be killed.*

Offentare cadem. Cic. *Penitere cade vna. Virg.*

Perpetrare cadem. Liu.

Quarere cadem. Cicero. *To seeke occasion of murder.*

Specular res ad cadam. Cic. *The matter is like to come to slaughter.*

Sternere cade viros. Virg.

Suscitare cadem. Virg. *Tepere a cade. Ouid.*

In cade, arque ex cade viuere. Cic. *To line by murder.*

Caduus, Adiectiuum, vt Cadua sylua. Plin. *Copules that may be cutte.*

Arbores caduz. Papinianus.

Caduz: natura frutex. Plinius.

Cadua. The herbe C alamut.

Calatura, Calator, Calatus, &c. Vide C A L A T O.

Calebs, huius calibus, penult. corr. Cicero. *Unmarried: that is single.*

Maritus & calebs, contraria. Quintil.

Calebs muliere. Plaut. *A lone without a woman.*

Calebs arbor. Plin. *That hath not a vine ioynd to it.*

Lectus celebs. Catul. *A solitarie bedde.*

Platanus calebs. Horatius. *Wherby there is no vine.*

Calebs sine palmitruncus. Ouid.

Calebs vita. Ouid. *A single lyfe.*

Calibatus, huius calibatus, pen. prod. Capella. *Single lyfe.*

Callestis, Calicola, Calites, &c. Vide C A L E S T I U M.

Calia, calia, pen. *A kynde of tane.*

Calo, calas, calare, cum diphongo. *To graue.*

Argentum calare. Pomponius. *To graue in silver.*

Calare argento, & in argento. Cic. Virg.

Serpens calatus in patera. Martial.

Libidines in poculis calare. Plin.

Calare aquora, flumina, bestias, & alia in vasis. Ouid.

Inclaruit in auro calando. Plin. *He became famous, for grauyng in golde.*

Craterem calare longo argumento. Ouid. *To graue a longe demse of storie in.*

Calatus cyphus manu artificis. Plin.

Precio calata vasa. Cic.

Calare scuta auro. Liu. *To garnish with golde.*

Calatum aurum & argentum, pro Vasis aureis & argenteis calatis. Cic. *Plate engraued.*

Calat rectus. Liu. *Keof a carued and enuolued.*

Galex anea calata opere Corinthio. Cic.

Velamina calata. *Monte ante Valer. Forc.*

Calatura, pen. prod. Quintil. *Engrauyng.*

Aestimatio calatura. Paulus.

Calatura alior rupitenuem laminam. Quintil. *Somewhat deepe grauyng.*

Calator, pen. prod. Verbale. Plinius. *An engrauer.*

Calator curuus. Iuuenal.

Calamen, pen. prod. calaminis, neut. gen. Idem quod calatma. Ouid. *Engrauyng.*

Calum, cali, neut. gen. Quintil. *An instrument to graue with.*

¶ Calum, significat etiam mundum. Varro. *Heauen the firmamente.*

Cali, m. gen. in plurali.

¶ Calum, Aer etiam dicitur. Virg. Plin. Cic. *Ayer or weaether.*

Celo hoc ac spiritum carere. Cic.

Calamitosum celo vestigal. Cic.

Grauis celo ac terris. Seneca. *Greuous to god and man.*

Abrupta celi. Stat.

Celi aspiratio. Cic. *The suckyng in, or drawyng of ayre by beathyng.*

Aperta celi. Lucret. *The open ayre.*

Aix celi. Virgil. *Bona celi. Ouid.*

Axis celi. Virg. *Commercia celi. Ouid.*

Conuersio celi. Cicero. *The turnyng of the firmamente of shyre.*

Cometa cali. Virg. The crookednesse of the chie: benbyng.
 Cursus cali. Cicero. The course of the firmament.
 Decus cali. Horat.
 Faces noctuag cali. Lucret. Fulmen cali. Lucret.
 Grauias cali. Cic. Grofenesse of the ayre.
 Hians cali à terris. Lucr. The space between heauen & earth.
 Honor cali. Ouid. Humor cali mobilis. Virg.
 Inclination cali. Gell. The bendyng of the firmament.
 Lumen spirabile cali. Virg. Menses cali & sydera. Virg.
 Meta cali media. Virg. Minæ cali pelagique. Virg.
 Morbus cali. Virg. Corruption of the ayre.
 Mos cali varius. Virg. Nubila cali. Virg.
 Olympus cali. Virg. Heauen.
 Palatia cali. Ouid. Particula cali. Cicero.
 Plaga cali. Lucret. Porta cali. Virg.
 Prompta cali. Lucret.
 Rabies cali marisque. Virg. Horrible tempest.
 Rex cali. Virgil. Regia cali. Virg.
 Ruina cali. Virg. Thunder.
 Spatium cali. Virg.
 Spiritus cali. Cicero. Stellantis regia cali. Virg.
 Sublima cali. Lucret. Teclum cali. Horat.
 Tempestas cali. Lucret.
 Cali cerula templa. Cic. Id est Cælum ipsum æruleum.
 Tractus cali. Virg. Vertex cali. Virg.
 Via cali. Virgil.
 Altum cælum. Virg. Apertum. Virg.
 Ausurum. Plin. Cloudy of close weather.
 Bonum. Caro. Good ayre.
 Calamitosum. Caro. Subiecte to griefe and tempest.
 Caliginosum. Cic. Close: darke.
 Coloratum. Ouid. Conuexum. Ouid.
 Crassum, & tenue, contraria. Cic. Grofesse.
 Dubium. Virg. Doubtfull, whether it will be soule of fayre.
 Eoum. Ouid. Easterne.
 Fulgens. Ouidius.
 Illustre. Valer. Flac. Fayre: cleare.
 Immensum. Ouid.
 Immitte & turbidum. Plin. iun. Competicuous: troublous.
 Liberum. Cic. Open ayre.
 Liquidum. Virg. Cleere.
 Magni palatia cali. Ouid.
 Nebulosum. Cic. Cloudy weather.
 Nigrum cælum pie. Ouid.
 Nivale. Colum. Snowie.
 Obscurum. Virgilius. Darke: close.
 Pacatum. Lucret. Still: quiet.
 Patens atq; apertum. Cic. Pendes. Ouid.
 Piccum. Valer. Flac. Blache and darke.
 Placidum. Sil. Fayre and milde.
 Præclarum. Lucan.
 Præruptum. Valer. Flac.
 Proliundum. Virg. High heauen.
 Purum. Cicero.
 Repugnatum. Ouid. Rotundum. Cic.
 Salubre. Cic. Serenum. Virg.
 Stellans. Lucret. Full of sterres.
 Stelliferum. Cic. Sublime. Ouid.
 Sydereum. Ouid.
 Tacito cælo labentia sydera. Virg.
 Tacta de cælo querens. Virg. Blasted.
 Tenue. Cicero. Thime ayre.
 Non tractabile. Virg. Turbidum. Plin. iun.
 Vacuum. Virg. The open ayre.
 Varium. Ouid. Vnconstant: mutable weather.
 Varians. Plin. Idem. Viride. Plin.
 Accipere cælo aliquem. Virg. To receiue into heauen of pas-
 sionate.
 Aequare aliquid cælo. Virg. To make exceeding high.
 Aequare cælum. Ouid. To be as high as the skie.
 Allegere aliquem cælo. Senec. To make a faimie.
 Arcem cali annuere alicui. Virg. To graunt heauen to one.
 Aperitur cælum. Seruius. It beginneth to be day.
 Alligere aliquem cælo. Ouid. To make a god: of say that he

cometh of a god.
 Digito cælum attingere. Cice. Nostri principes digito se cælum putant attingere. Thinke them selves the greatest men in the worlde.
 In cælum attollere. Plin.
 Auferre cælum dicitur nox. Virg. Beare cælo. Horat.
 Occident cælo fulgura. Virg. It lightned often.
 Cære cælum tonitru. Virg. To Rurre heauen with thüder.
 Circumtegir omnia cælum. Lucret.
 Condere cælum vmbra, dicitur Deus. Virg.
 Contristare cælum pluuio frigore. Virg. To make the firmament loche darke of vnplesant.
 Conuertere cælum. Lucret. Corumpere cælum. Vipian.
 Credere se cælo. Virg. To flee.
 Decedere cælo dicitur vmbra. Virg.
 Deducere Lunam cælo. Virg. Delapfus cælo. Virg.
 Nimbos demittere cælo. Ouid. To poure downe.
 Detrahre aliquem de cælo. Cic. To pull from greate glorie and high estate.
 Honore cali dignari aliquem. Ouid. To thynke one worthy to be a faimie.
 Discedere cælum dicitur. Cic. when it seemeth to open.
 Dare sonitum cælo. Virg.
 Ducere de cælo animā. Cic. To haue our soule from heauen.
 Educere molem cælo. Virg. To make it vp to the skie.
 Ad cælum efferre aliquem munere. Horat. To make a god with prayfing.
 Et clamor cælo. Virg. The noyse has hard to heauen: of all the ayre range with it.
 Eripiunt cælum nubes. Virg.
 Exarequare cælo aliquem. Lucret.
 Exijt ad cælum ramis felicibus arbos. Virg. Giew bp to hea-
 uen: of of a greate height.
 In cælum ferre. Cicero. To extoll greatly.
 Per cælum ferri. Virg. To flie in the ayre.
 Findetur cælum araro. Ouid.
 Fugere cælum. Virg.
 Implere cælum questibus. Virg. To make the ayre to rynge with his lamenting.
 Inficere cælum Iris dicitur. Ouid. To colour.
 Inuadere cælum. Seneca. Irrigat cælum candore. Lucret.
 Labuntur cælo stelle. Virgil.
 Ludunt examina cælo. Virg. Play in the ayre.
 Minari in cælum, pro eminere ad cælum vsque. Virg.
 Mifcere cælum terramque. Virg. To make a great trouble.
 Mifcere cælo maria. Virg. To make a great tempest on the sea.
 Mifcentur murmure cælum. Virg.
 Mutare cælum. Horat. To change the ayre.
 Negatur cælum mihi. Senec. Patet tibi cælum. Ouid.
 Penetrare in cælum. Cic. Petere cælum. Horat.
 Potens cælo Ereboque. Virg.
 Recladit cælum æstiva luce, de Sole inquit Virgilius.
 Rigare cælum fol dicitur. Lucret. when it lightneth the ayre with his beames.
 Serenare cælum. Virg. To make fayre weather.
 Seruare de cælo. Cicero. To marke what straunge signe is heuen in the skie. Spectare cælum. Ouid.
 Sperare cælum. Virg. To hope to come to heauen.
 Subnubere cælum dicitur. Ouid.
 Succedere cælo. Virg. To attende to heauen.
 In cælo esse. Cic. To be the greatest man in the worlde: to be exceeding gladd.
 Suspiciere cælum. Virg.
 Tollere manus ad cælum. Horat.
 Tendere ad cælum lumina. Virg. To looke bp to.
 Tendere cælo palmas. Virg. To holde bp to.
 Tenere cælum. Ouid. To be in heauen.
 Porta tonat cali. Virg.
 Torquere cælum. Virg. To gouerne.
 Vertitur cælum. Virg. Medio cali volat. Virg.
 Telle cælo viuere. Seneca. To lue a life knowne, of open to all men.
 Cælum capitis. Plin. The skull.
 Cælestis, & hoc cæleste, Quod ex cælo est. Heauenly: of heauē:

of god.

Animi caelestes. Virg. *Angels : faindes.*
 Caelestes aquae. Liu. *Heaven water.*
 Arcus caelestis. Plin. *The rayne bow.*
 Dona caelestia. Virg. *Giftes of god.*
 Flammæ caelestes. Lucrer.
 Caelestis fulminis ignis. Lucrer.
 Caelestis ira, pro Dei ira. Liu. *Gods anger.*
 Caelestes diuinaeque legiones. Cic.
 Mens caelestis. Ouid. *Deuine.*
 Monitis caelestibus aliquid agere. Ouid. *By inspiration of god.*

Nectar caeleste. Ouid.
 Origo caelestis. Quintil.
 Pabula caelestia. Ouid. *Plage caelestes.*
 Prodigia caelestia. Virg. *Regum caeleste.*
 Regiones caelestes. Tacit. *Sapientia caelestis.*
 Semine caelesti oriundus. Lucr.
 Solum caeleste. Ouid.
 Stirpe caelesti creatus. Ouidius.
 Vir caelestis. Ouid. *A diuine man: passing excellent.*
 Virum caelestem vocat Ciceronem in dicendo Quintilianus.
 Vis caelestis. Cic.
 Inuisus caelestibus. Virg. *Hated of god and all faindes.*
 Manus caelestium. pro Caelestium. Stat.
 Templi caelestium. Lucrer. *Voluntas caelestium.*
 Iniquos caelestes facere. Id est iratos reddere. Ouid.
 Colere caelestes. Cic.
 Tentare caelestia. Horat. *To enterprize great matters, far above the reach of common men.*

Caecicola. pen. corr. com. gen. *Habitator celi.* Virg. *A soynde : a god.*

Omnes caecicolae. Virg. *All faindes of heauen.*
 Maxima caecicolum. pro Caecilarum. Catul.
 Rex caecicolum. Virg.

Califer. pen. cor. dicuntur Atlas, quem poete fingunt celum sustinere. Virg. *That beareth heauen.*
 Manus califera. Seneca.

Calices, calicum, periculis cor. *Qui celum habitant.* Cic. *Saindes of goddes.*

Gratiam reddere ceglitibus. Tibul.
 Calire, singulari nu. casu auferendi, legitur apud Ouid.
 Calitibus regnis pulsus. Id est caelestibus. Ouid.

Caliculus, Idem quod Caelestis.

Cementum, cementi, neu. gen. Cic. *Wester: pargette : any grosse matter wherof walles is made : as rubbish: hardes, ragged stones : some, a wall made of that matter.*

Suis cementis ædificantes. Vlpian.

Camenta : in foam. Ennius.

Cementarius. A dauber : a pargetter : a rough mason.

Cementitius, Adiectiuum. Vitruuius. *Wade of masons toozhe: made of rubbels of ragge stones.*

Fundamenta cementitia. Tabolenus.

Cementitius riuus. Vlpian.

Capre, Vide CAPRE.

Capri, Præteritum à Capio, capis. Scribitur & sine diphthongo.

Capus. A beast in Æthiopia like a Satyre of woodward.

Cara, caræ, Vide CARA.

Carefolium. An herbe called Cheruile.

Cæremonia, cæremoniz, & Cæremoniz, cæremoniarum, dicitur ritus sacri. Liu. *Ceremony : rite : custome . also holines: religion : pompe.*

Promptus animus ad capeffendas cæremonias. Tacit.

Cæremoniz religionisque in deos. Cic.

Cæremoniz denarie. when it behoued them that sacrificed to want tenne certayne thynges.

Facere ludos maxima cum cæremonia. Cic. *Great pompe.*

Pollucere cæremoniam. Tacit.

Cæremoniam legationis, quasi sanctitatem & religionem Cicero metaphoricè dixit.

Carinthe, Vide CARRINTHE.

Caris. A foze like an homie combe.

Carium, Vide CERTVM.

Caroma, caromatis, Vide CEROMA.

Caruleus, Adiectiuum, quasi caluleus. vnde Caruleum mare

à cali colore nominatum est. *Weto : of colour like the thie : thie colour : also blackish of darke as water being deepe.*

Angues carulei. Virg. *Aqua carulea.* Ouid.
 Carulea bacca. Plin. *Color caruleus.* Virg.
 Draco caruleus. Ouid. *Glacies carulea.* Virg.

Curtæ caruleæ. Ouid.

Imber caruleus. Virg. *A blache flower of rayne.*

Mare caruleum. Seneca.

Mors carulea. Ouid. *Ioanne.*

Carulea nauis. Virg.

Notæ caruleæ. Virg. *Weto speches.*

Nubes carulea. Cic. *A blache cloude.*

Oculi carulei. Cic. *Blache.*

Pistrix carulea. Cicero. *Ponnis caruleus.* Virg.

Pubes carulea Germaniar. Horat.

Serpens caruleus. Ouid.

Tibris caruleus. Virg. *Id est, alius, profundus.*

Vitræ caruleæ. Virg.

Caruleum, vel Cyaneum. Bud. *Of Astore.*

Carulus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum, Idem quod Caruleus.

Aequora carula. Claud. *Ore carulus.* Ouid.

Amnis carulis. Stat. *Astra carula.* Cic.

Colla serpentis carula. Virg.

Coma carula. Ouid.

Forma carula maris. Ouid.

Freta carula. Virg.

Nota carula. Seneca. *Lacus carulus.* Claud.

Nota carula. Seneca. *Celi carula templa.* Cic.

Spumabant carula. Virg. *The seas foms.*

Verrunt carula. Virg. *The sayle swift on the sea.*

Cæsa, cæsi. Varro. *A certayne heapon.*

Cæsaries, pen. cor. cæsariæ, pen. prod. à cædo, cædis. Plaut.

Heare : a bushe of heare.

Densum cæsarie caput. Ouid. *with a thicke bushe of heare.*

Aurea cæsaries. Vide A V R V M.

Decora cæsaries. Lucan. *A saye bushe of heare.*

Flaua. Iuuenal.

Horrida. Ouid. *A cursed head.*

Horifica. Lucan. *Terrible.*

Intonsa. Claud. *Not rounde.*

Lacera. Lucan. *To tyme.*

Promissa. Liu. *A longe heare.*

Repeza. Claud. *Twise of thyste himmed and tricked.*

Terrifica. Ouidius.

Comprimere cæsariam manu. Lucan.

Dimouere cæsariam ab ore. Lucan. *To cast bache.*

Mouere cæsariam. Ouid.

Pectere cæsariam. Horat. *To hembe.*

Cæsariæus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. *Wauyng a great bushe.*

Casim, Casio, Vide C A E D O.

Cæsiritium, cæsiritij, Lintecolum dicitur purum & candidum. Plaut.

A heete : a cleane handkerchiefe, of naphin.

Cæsius, Adiectiuum. Cæsius color. De oculis tantum dicitur.

Gray : thie coulour with speches of gray : blunhette.

Sic enim Nigidius interpretatur apud Gellium. Thylestus tam

men in libro De colonibus, oculos vocat Cæsios, quibus in

est fulgor quidam visu horrendus. *Wauyng terrible brights*

ness : heerie.

Tales sunt oculi leonis, micant quippe illi, velut ignis penitus

flagras.

Qui cæsius est, cædem quodammodo videtur oculis minari.

Nigidius originem verbi ducit à celo, Thylestus a cæde. Cæsij

oculi. Cicero. *Eyes terribly glistnyng : after some, gray*

eyes.

Cæsa virgo. Terent. *That hath such eye.*

Cæsiones, pen. prod. Plin. *Cutte out of the mothers bealy.*

Cæspes, cæspis, pen. corr. mascul. gener. A Cædo sic. Lucan. *A*

turfe.

Cæspiti herbe. Ouidius.

Fragilis cæspes. Lucan.

Gramineus cæspes. Ouid. *A greente turfe, of test of greene*

turfes.

Mollis cæspes. Seneca.

Nudo proiectus cæspite. Stat. *Tener cæspes.* Ouid.

Vuidis cæspes. Virg. *A greene turfe.*

Viuis caspes. Horat. Idem.
 Aggredibatur caspes. Tacit. *Turkes were taied on a heape.*
 Caspianus. Adiectiuum. Vnde caspianum tribunal. Flauus Vo-
 pionic. *Wade of turkes.*
 Ara caspitina. Iulius Capitolinus.
 Caspiro, caspirus, pen. corr. caspitare. *To stumble.*
 Caspiatores equi. *Stumbling horses.*
 Castrum. Plin. *A pester to hope Suecia certe dagger.*
 Cæstus, huius castus, m. g. Virg. *A weapon with plummettes*
of leade, used in games for exercise.
 Aptus cæstibus. Seneca. Infestus cæstus. Stat.
 Crudus cæstus. Virg. Tragicus cæstus. Ouid.
 ¶ Bellare cæstu. Stat. *To play as it were at the whoyle bat.*
 Dare brachia experienda cæstibus. Ouid. *To say his armes.*
 Valido decernere cæstu. Claud.
 Explorare cæstus. Stat. *To feele or trie these battes.*
 Exuere cæstus, & Manibus inducere cæstus: contraria. Virg.
 Induere cæstus. Valer. Flac. *To put on.*
 Lebrare cæstus in aliquem. Virg.
 Cæfula. Festus. *They that haue blew eyes.*
 Cæfura, Cæsus, Vide C A D O.
 Cærii. Vide C E T A R I I.
 Cætera, form. gen. Cæterum, pen. corr. neut. gene. Plaut. *The*
other: the remnant: the residue.
 Nunquid me vis cæterum?
 Adorna cæteri quod opus est. Pla. *The rest, that needes is.*
 Cætera series deinde sequetur. Cicero. *The other.*
 Cæterum omne. Liu. *All the rest.*
 Quis cæterum? Plaut. *What else?*
 Exercitum cæterum seruauit. Gell. *The rest of the armie.*
 Pauculi cætera. Lucet. *A few other thynges.*
 Actas cætera. Virg. Diligentia cætera. Cic.
 Iurisdicchio cætera. Cic. Turba cætera. Horat.
 Cætera mitte loqui. Horat. *Speake not the rest.*
 ¶ Cætera doctus, figurata locutio, deuota à Græcis. Martial.
As for other thynges wel learned.
 Virum cætera egregium. Liu. *In all other things an exeele-*
lent man.
 Hastili oblongo, & cætera tereti. Liu. *All the rest rounde and*
smooth.
 Letus cætera. Horat. *In al other pointes merry.*
 De cætero vellem equidem aut ille ipse doctus fuisse in-
 struitor, &c. Cicero.
 Et cætera, absolute positum. Cic. Si mihi filius gignitur, isque
 prius moritur, & cætera.
 Et cætera generis eiusdem. Cic.
 Et quæque cætera. Cic. *And likewise other things.*
 ¶ Cæterus in nominatiuo legimus apud Catonem in quibus-
 dam, sed malè castigatis, codicibus.
 Cætera, Aduerbum. Virg. *Menoscepth.*
 Cætero, Aduerbum. Plin. *As for the residue of the time.*
 Cæteroquin, siue Cæteroqui, pen. prod. Aduerbum, pro Alioquin
 Cicero. *Sauyng this: otherwisse.*
 Cæterum, Aduerbum. Plaut. *But.*
 Cæterum. Liu. *Quod imperium crudele, cæterum propè ne-*
cessarium in tali euentu cognitum est.
 ¶ Cæterum, Alioquin. Cic. *Otherwisse: sauynng that.*
 Cæyx, cæycis, pen. prod. Plin. *A birde byedynng of the Alexos*
nest.
 Cala, æ, f. g. *A billet: a hide of woodde: a bigge clabthye*
stasse, that the sculdious flanes caried.
 Calabra. *A conuocation place for matters of religion.*
 Calais. Plin. *A pæcious stone like a saphire.*
 Calama. *An care of cozne.*
 Calamatum. *A peanar.*
 Calametum, pen. prod. Colum. Calamenta. *A broken peere*
of a pæppe, or fozhe, in a vinyarde.
 Calamintha, calamintha, vel calaminthe, calaminthes, Species
 menthae, vel pulegij. Dioscorides. *One kinde with leaues*
like the great basil, called wth calamin, or hoore calaminthe.
 An other like to penny roial, called cozne calamin, or wilde
 penny royall: The thynde named Nepeta, with leaues lyke
 mynt, neppe, or catmint.
 Calamistrum Varro. *A pine of woodde, or iwoy, to trimme*
or crispe heare.

Calamistris inurere, per metaphoram. Cic. *To garnish with*
worshes.
 Calamistratus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. *Trimmed: crisped: or*
frisked.
 Calamistrata coma. Cic. *A heare trimmed or frisked.*
 Calamita. Plin. *A green frogge.*
 Calamitas, Calamitosus, Vide C A L A M Y S.
 Calamites, pen. prod. Gemma. Plin. *Ex succo lapidescente stir-*
pes in mari Plinio nascuntur: vt alie alibi, in Indo iuncti &
calami, quæ omnes cæstæ mutantur in lapides, quod genus
est calamites à calamo appellatus: Syringites, qui stipula: in-
ternodio similis perpetua fistula canatur. Adde huc Phycaten,
qui ex algæ similitudine appellatur. Georg. Agricola.
 Calamochinus, Vide A D A R C A.
 Calamus, calami, pen. corr. *A reede: a wheaten or oten straw:*
a pipe or whistle: a wytyng penne: a fishyng rodde: a line
twigge: a littell twigge or greffe: a parte or arrow: the
stile or forme of an oration: a pole to meate with.
 Fragiles calami. Virg. *Wizhle reedes.*
 Lenius infrangendo calamus. Plin. *Tough in breaking.*
 Palustres calami. Ouid.
 ¶ Calamus aeneus. Plin. *An oten straw.*
 Calamus. Virg. *A pipe.*
 Argenti calami. Sil. *Where or thail pipes.*
 Disparis calami ceræ compagine inter se iuncti. Ouidius.
 Hiantes calamos labro percurrere. Lucret.
 Leues calamos infare. Virg.
 Aequiparare calamis aliquem. Virg. *To play as well on a*
pipe.
 Cōiungere cera calamos. Virgil.
 Ludere agresti calamo. Virg. *Id est stylo rustico carmen buco-*
licum scribere aut componere.
 Terere calamo labellum. Virg. *To play on his pipe.*
 ¶ Calamus. Martial. *A lime rodde.*
 Volucrum calamo sequi. Sil.
 ¶ Calamus. Plin. *A greffe.*
 ¶ Calamus. Ouid. *An arrow.*
 ¶ Calamus. Martial. *A wytyng penne.*
 Calamum intingere. Quinl. *To deape his pen in the inke.*
 Rudis calamus scriptorius. Celsus.
 ¶ Calamus. Plin. *A sweet cane growyng in Arabie.*
 Calamitas, pen. corr. calamitatis, pen. prod. Terent. *A tempest of*
hayle beating downe cozne.
 ¶ Calamitas. Cæf. *De structio: miserie: calamitate: aduersitate.*
 Calamitas in amore. Terent. *Trouble.*
 Ictu aliquo calamitatis pulsa fides de foro. Cicero.
 ¶ Accipere calamitatem. Cæsar. *To receiue greate hurte or*
domage.
 Afferre calamitatem. Cic. *To byyng great damage.*
 Afficere calamitate. Cic. *To make miserable: to do greate*
mischiefe.
 Afflixit hunc calamitas. Cic. *Great misery ouerthrew him.*
 Capere calamitatem. Cic. *To incurre great misery.*
 Importare calamitatem conseruatoribus suis. Cic. *To byyng*
greate hurte, &c.
 Incidit amori nostro calamitas. Terent. *Trouble.*
 Inferre calamitatem ciuitati. Cæsar. *To be cause of greate*
mischiefe to, &c.
 Leuare calamitatem innocentum. Cicero. *To deliuer from.*
 Calamitosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. *Deuoyed with tem-*
pest: in greate daunger: hurtfull.
 Calamitosus ager celo & loco. Cic.
 Calamitosum calum. Cato. *An ill eye: in daunger to ill*
weatheryng.
 ¶ Calamitosus. Cicero. *Full of calamitie and miserie: mis-*
erable: troublous.
 Calamitosum otium. Cic. Calamitosa fama. Cic.
 Calamitosa patriz fuga, nobis gloriosa. Cic.
 Calamitosa præura Verris. Cic. *Hurtfull.*
 Tempestas calamitosa. Cic.
 Calamitosus, pen. prod. Aduerbum. Cic. *Vt turpiter potius quàm*
calamitosè, Differably.
 Calantica, calantica, pen. corr. Cic. *A hurlet or coise: a hoore*
or herbyfe for a woman.
 Calaster, hi, male. gen. *That hath a pill boyce.*

Calasri pueri. Children with hair and londe boyes.
 Calasus, is, for. ge. A facion of coates: a knot of a womans garment at the shoulder.
 Calata comita. Certaine assemblies, for the election of bishops, called Flamines.
 Calathus, pen. prod. maf. gen. Virg. A basket, hamper, or parrer of eares: A vessel to bring milke and cheefe to the market: a cuppe used in sacrifice.
 Rasles calathi. Ouid.
 Calathiscus, Diminutiuum. Catul. A littell basket.
 Calator, Vide CALO.
 Calbei. Bracelets gotten to souldiours.
 Calcanthum, Vide Atramentum sutorium.
 Calcanes, Calcar, Vide CALX.
 Calcarius, Calcaatorium, Calcarus, Vide CALX, lapis coctus.
 Calcearium, Calceamen, Calceamentum, Calceatus, Calceo, calceas, Calceolus, Calceus, Calcio, Calcitro, Calco, Vide CALX, pro posteriore parte pedis.
 Calceus, A kinde of best fish.
 Calculus, calculi, pen. cor. m. g. A pebble or grauell stone: the stone in the body: a chiefe man, or table man: counters to cast with: accompte it self: a doubt or difficultie reason: a small weight.
 Spinosi calculi. Celf.
 Calculum reducere. Cic. To reduce a sentence or purpose ill begonne.
 Ad calculos vocare amicitiam. Cic. Hoc quidem est nimis exigue & exiliter ad calculos vocare amicitiam. To accompt what pleasures he hath doone, looking for as many as gayne. Vide Voco in v o x.
 Imponere calculum. Colum. To cast accompt, or reken.
 Ponere calculum. Colum. Idem.
 Calculum ponere cum aliquo. Plin. iunior. To accompt withy one.
 Et sane hic quoque in conditionibus deligendis ponendus est calculus. Plin. iunior. This must be noted.
 Calculum pater ponere. Plin. iun. To requite.
 Ad calculos reuerri. Cicer. To retorne to our accompte: to reken better: by a metaphoy, to haue regarde of that befoze he omitted.
 Subducere calculos. Cic. To cast accompte: to reken.
 Calculi pro Difficultatibus. Plin. iunior, Omnes quos ego noui in vtraque parte calculos pone. Doubtes.
 Calculo candido notare diem. Plinius iunior. To marke as fortunate and luche.
 Calculum album adicere errori alterius. Plin. iunior. To appone.
 Calculus niger. An ill sentence that condemneeth.
 Calculum de se permittere. Plin. iunior. To make an other iudge of him.
 Calculus. Is used of Columella for reuenues, or as much as one can spende.
 Cacularius, Adiectiuum: vt Calcularius error. Modestinus. An error in compting or calking.
 Calculosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Stenie: full of grauel.
 Calculosum solum. Plin. Calculosa loca. Colum.
 Calculosus homo. Plin. That hath the stone.
 Calculanus. Perteynyng to accompte.
 Calculo, as. To cast accomptes.
 Calulator, pen. prod. Verbale a Calculo, calculus: quo verbo usus est Vegetius. Marcial. A catter of comptes.
 Caldarium, Caldor, Caldus, &c. Vide CALOR.
 Calcfacio, Calcfacto, Calcfco, &c. Vide CALOR.
 Calende, calendarium, plural. num. The first day of euery moneth.
 Iani Calende. Stat. The first of Iannarie.
 Celeres calende. Ouid. The quicke retorne of the payment of vturie: the first day of euery moneth.
 Ad calenda. Grecas. Menes.
 Intercalares calende. Cic. The calendes of February: after some of Marche.
 Femnux calenda. Iuuenal. The first of Marche, wherein they sent presents to women.
 Tristes calenda. Horat. Sequendill to such, as then pay their

debtes.

Calendarius. Perteynyng to calends.

Calendarius liber. A marchantes booke, notyng thynges for euery moneth.

Calendaria dicebantur tabule ab obseruatione singulorum mensium. Vlpian. Calenders: tables: rekenyng bookes of marchantes. sometime the paying of lending of mouey.

Calendula. An hearbe called also Calcha.

Caleo, Caleco, Vide CALOR.

Calculus, Vide CALIX.

Calidus, Vide CALOR.

Calendrum Horat. An ornament of womens heads. A cossetfayred heare.

Caliga, caligæ. pen. corr. Plin. An house: a legge harness, greave or buskin, that souldiours used, full of nayles in the botome.

Caliga spiculatoria. A sterup or legge harness, so made that the upper parte was like a horses head. Bayfius.

Caligæ Epicratis oratoris lascini. Cic. A stile flowyng with curious eloquence.

Caliga Maximini Prouerbiu. Erasmus. A mighty tall mā with macheneus conditions: grauen to a pauerbe by Maximinus emperour.

Caligatus, pen. prod. Iuuenal. Hoastd: weatyng legge harness.

Caligatus miles. Venuleius. A common souldiour weatyng steruppes to the middle legge.

Caligarius, Adiectiuum. vt, Caligarius clauus. Plin. A nayle in a sterup or legge harness.

Caligaris, & hoc caligare pen. prod. Plin. Caligaris clauus.

Caligo, pen. prod. caliginis, pen. cor. f. g. Darknesse: dimnesse.

Caligo ac tenebræ. Cic. Atra caligo. Virg.

Cæca. Virg. Crassa. Lucret.

Densa. Virg. Nigrans. Sil.

Obscura. Virg. Opaca densus caligine. Ouid.

Pieca. Virg.

Spiffa. Ouid. Subita. Stat. Terribilis. Lucret.

Quasi per caliginem cernitur vis naturæ. Cic. Darkely: as it were in a miste.

Temporum caliginem illorum vide. Cic. The blindnesse,

Abundare caligine. Ouid.

Discussa est illa caligo, quam, &c. Cic.

Inducere caliginem. Ouid. Caligine mersus. Virg.

Tegere terras caligine nox dicitur. Lucret.

Caligo oculorum. Plin. Dimnesse of sight.

Mentis cæca caligo. Lucret. Blindnesse of mynde.

Noctis cæca caligo. Lucret. Darknesse of night.

Plenus caligine. Stat.

Caliginosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. vt, Caliginosum cælum. Cic.

Dark: mistie weather.

Nebulosum & caliginosum cælum. Cic.

Nox calig. nosa. Horat.

Stella caliginosa. Cic. Dimme.

Caligo, caligas, penult. prod. caligare. Plin. To make darke or dimme: to be darke.

Caligant oculi ex somno. Celf. See dimmely.

Caligare dicuntur amnes. Colu. The riuers cast by mists.

Caligare in sole. Quintil. To erre in a plaine matter.

Caligat ad eas res humanum genus. Plin. Dans teite is bynde in those thynges, or not hable to vnderstande them.

Caligans, Participium. Dimme: darke: or mistie.

Campi caligantes. Stat. Darkie.

Fenestæ caligantes. Iuuenal. Locus caligans. Virg.

Caligante animo. Plin. with bynde imagination.

Caligatio, Verba. Plin. Dimnesse of sight: blindnesse of minde.

Calix, calicis, pen. cor. m. g. Varro. A cuppe: a gobblet: or mæsar: a chalice: a pottle wherein meate is sodde.

Calices ex terra facti. Virgilius. Earthen.

Calix auratus Propert. Gilted.

Coronatus calix. Tibul. Crowned.

Calix succundus. Horat. A full cuppe.

Inæquales calices. Horat. Of diuers bignesses.

Plebei calices. Iuuenal. Of small value.

Calix vitreus. Marcial. A crynnyng glasse.

Impingere alicui calicem. Cicero.

Siccare calices. Horat. To drinke by all.
 Terebre calices smaragdus. Plin. To set with precious stones.
 Tractare calicem. Horat. To handle.
 Amarior calix. Catul. Continens pro contento.
 Calix. Plin. The bottome of a beere.
 Calix cochlear. Plin. The shell of a fish.
 Caliculus. pen. cor. Diminutivum. Plin. A little cuppe, goblet,
 or taster: a hollow thyng in the legge of Polyus.
 Callaria. A whetting.
 Calleo, Callens, Vide CALLYM.
 Calliblepharum. pen. cor. Plin. A medicine for eyes, when
 the soyes of them be not well cured.
 Callidus, Callide, Calliditas, Vide CALLYM.
 Calligonon, penul. corr. Herba quæ & polygonon dicitur.
 Vulgus sanguinariam vocat. Plin. waygrasse: knotgrasse.
 Callis, huius callis, Vide CALLYS.
 Callionimus. A fish whose gault healeth fearres of wounds.
 Callipada. An olde lubber, wantonly playing the boy.
 Callistruthia. Plin. A kinde of fagg.
 Callitrichon. Plin. The hearbe called Maydenheare.
 Callitrix. Plin. Idem.
 Callus, m. gen. & callum, calli, utroque modo dicitur. Cicero.
 A stone of hardnes of the hâdes of feete, with labouring:
 A thicke skinne insensible.
 Callum solorum. Cic. Hardnesse of the soles of our feete.
 Aprugnum callum. Plaut. A stone.
 Exedere callum. Celf.
 Callum fungorum. Plin. Teete res callo. Lucrer.
 Callum, per metaphoram ponitur. unde Callum obducere.
 Cicero. To harden: to make indure of suffer paines.
 Consuetudo diuturna callum obduxit stomacho meo. Cicero.
 A stony hardnesse of my stomache.
 Callosus. pen. prod. Adiectivum. vt, Callosus acinus. Colum. A
 stony & thicke skinne.
 Dextra callosa. Ouid.
 Ore callosa, in viceribus, Celsus. Harde bymmes, groben to
 a thicke skinne.
 Ore callosa. Horat. with thicke helles.
 Callosa tunica, sue membrana oculi. Plin. The hard skinne.
 Callosa vlcera. Plin. Groben to harde flesh.
 Callositas. pen. cor. callositatis. pen. prod. f. gen. Scribonius Lar-
 gus. Hardnesse.
 Calleo, calles, callui, callère, Callis obductum est. Plaut. Plin.
 To be harde as hyaline: to be hardened with longe use.
 To know well: to percerue.
 Quo pacto id fieri solet, calleo. Terent. I knowe right well.
 Ego illius sensum pulchre calleo. Terent.
 Callere iura. Cic. To be well shiled in the law.
 Callere ad suum quæstum. Plaut. To knowe how to gayne.
 Dei muneribus sapienter uti callet. Horat. He knoweth.
 Callens, Participium. wife of Shilfull.
 Callens, Nomen. vt, Callens variandi. Plin.
 Callidus. penul. corr. Adiectivum. Cic. Sty: craftie. Also wife:
 circumfete: by longe experience shilfull: An olde craftie
 fox.
 Callidus rerum iudex, pro Prudenti & intelligenti rerum esti-
 mator. H. nat.
 Callidissimus rerum rusticarum. Colum. Wery shilfull in hus-
 bandrie.
 Callidus temporum. Tacit.
 Callidus, & regendis sceleribus obscurus. Tacit.
 Callidus accendendis offensionibus. Tacit. Shilfull and cum-
 nyng to set debate.
 Callidus ad quæstum. Plaut. Craftie to get gaines: a wily
 beggelyng.
 Callidus ad fraudem. Cicero. A crafty and wily foxe.
 Vsu callidus. Ouidius. Aulter callidus. Ouid.
 Artificium callidum. Cic. A subtil craftie.
 Astus callidi. Seneca.
 Aucept callidus. Ouid. Confilium callidum. Cic.
 Fraudes callide. Seneca.
 Indecus callides. H. nat.
 Invenit a callidus. Horat.
 Lena callida. Tibul.

Mendaciam callidum. Plaut.
 Modo callidior. Ouid.
 Navire callidi. Horat. wise and shilfull.
 Callidus, cum infinitivo. Plaut.
 Callide, Adverbium. Cic. Crafty: subtilly: willy: wisely.
 Accesse callide. Cic. Callide arguteque dicere. Cic.
 Callidissime dicere. Cic. Callide & perite. Cic.
 Calliditas. pen. cor. Terent. Stienesse: craftynesse: wilnesse:
 longe practised subtiltee.
 O mira calliditate virum. Ouid.
 Occulta calliditas. Quintil. Sulta calliditas. Cic.
 Lacti calliditate. Ouid.
 Superare aliquem calliditate. Cic.
 Callis, huius callis, maf. gen. Virg. A way muche blessed: a beate
 pathe.
 Callium infractus. Curt.
 Angustus callis. Virg. A narrow path.
 Ignosce calles sequi. Curt. Noti calles. Liu.
 Occulti calles. Virg. Secreti calles. Virg.
 Callis surgens. Pers.
 Calo, calas, calare. To call. Calata comitia. Gel.
 Calones, Calcei ex ligno facti. Festus. Shoes of woodde.
 Calones. pen. prod. Liu. Soudiours clauscs & pages.
 Calo argutus. Horat. Subtilt flane.
 Calophanta, calophanta. Plaut. A merher.
 Calopodium, calopodij. n. g. Eras. A paten of slipper.
 Calor, caloris. pen. prod. m. g. Heate: warmnesse.
 Calor à Sole. Cic. Solis calor. Cic.
 Acqui calores. Ouid. Alienus calor. Quintil.
 Andus calor. Lucrer. Feruidi calores. Horat.
 Fluidus calor. Ouid.
 Summifior calor. Macrobr. Winter.
 Horrifici calores. Claud. Anger.
 Iuvenilis calor. Quintil. Maximi calores. Cic.
 Occultus calor. Stat. Vnus calor. Claudian.
 In vivum calorem reuocare. Ovi. To resceze natural heate.
 Decedere calori. Virg. To go out of the heate.
 Dilapsus calor. Virg.
 Euocare calorem in cutem. Celf. To fetehe into the bitter
 partes.
 Excitare calorem alicuius. Lucian.
 Frangit se calor. Cic. A twageth it selfe.
 Incidit calor menti. Stat.
 Inclusus calor. Cic.
 Largitur Sol idem caloribus omnibus. Quintil.
 Liquefieri calore. Lucrer. To be melted.
 Meet in pectus, venâque calor. Seneca.
 Redir calor osibus. Virg. waseth warme agayne.
 Reliquit ossa calor. Virg. wased cothe within.
 Cogere mella dicitur frigus: & calor remittere. Virgil. To
 meite of make liquite.
 Extinctum reuocare calorem. Seneca.
 Molestias calorem sedare. Cic. To allwage.
 Sustinere calorem. Cel. To abide heate.
 Temperate calores dicuntur venti. Cic. Onatiffeth.
 Trahere calorem. Ouid. To beginne to loue.
 Vitandi caloris causa. Cic.
 Impatiens caloris. Ouid. That can not abide.
 Calor, caloris. pen. prod. m. g. Varro. Heate.
 Calidus. pen. cor. Adiectivum. Cic. Hote: warme: seruente:
 heete: rabye.
 Aestas calida. Seneca.
 Consilia calida. Cic. Sodeyne: vnadvised: vpon a soben
 taken.
 Dies calidi. Plinius.
 Pedes calidi. Varro. Light: swift.
 Prandium calidi prandere. Plaut. To cate frondyng meate:
 to do that will turne him to harme.
 Rixa calida. Horat. Hostie: fierce.
 Sanguis calidus. Virg. Sapor calidus. Plin.
 Sulfur calidum. Ouid. Syderis calidi æstus. Tibul.
 Vapor calidus. Lucrer.
 Calidus. Vng. f. cruent.
 Animis calidus iuuenis. Virg. Of a fierce courage.

C A L

Calidior, siue ardentior animus, Cic.
 Inuenta calidus, Horat. *fiere by reason of youth.*
 Calidnam, calidior, n. gen. Calif. *The place in a hotte house, where men de sweate.*
 Calidus, pro Calidus veteres dixerunt. vt, Calidus Sol, Varro.
 Calda, absolute, pro Aqua calida, Iuuenal. *warre water.*
 Calda aqua, Martial.
 Caldior, pro Calidior, Horat.
 Caldarium, quasi caldarium. A *caudron : a hottell.*
 Caldarius, Adiectiuum, vt, Caldaria cella, Plin. A *chaunbye in a hottel house, or dyne bayne.*
 Caldariolum, dimi. a Caldario.
 Caldarium res, Plin. *Copper.*
 Calco, calco, calui, calere, Plaut. *To be hottel, or warme.*
 Thure calent ara, Virg.
 Calere per translationem res dicitur, dum adhuc recens est, etque adhuc fir. Plaut. Nihil est, nisi dum calet, hoc agitur. *whyte it is hottel or new.*
 Calere res dicitur aliter, Cic. Postquam facis calere res Rubrio visa est. *After he saw them somwhat earnest or hot in the matter.*
 Calentes adhuc ab recenti pugna Romani, Liu. *Commyng fresh and newly from the late battayle.*
 Aures nostre calent illius criminibus, Cic. *Be chafed with often hearyng his faultes : or heare nothyng els.*
 Caluit crimen re recenti, Cic. *That accusation was earnestly folowed in the begynnyng, or was hottel and muche spoken of, while the matter was fresh.*
 Laus cupidine calere, Ouid. *To be very desirous of.*
 Calent iudicia dixit Cicero. *The iudges haue much a doo : or are busely occupied.*
 Calere dicuntur etiam rumores, Celsus Ciceroni. *To be in enery mans mouth : to be ofte reported.*
 Studio scribendi calere, Horat. *To be earnest in.*
 Sudor per membra calet, Claud. *Sudore belli calere.* Stat.
 Mero calet virtus, Horat. *Manly courage is fierre.*
 Calere, in rebus agendis acriter & strenue versari, Cic.
 Queris an ego, quum omnes calent, ignauiter aliquid faciam. *To be hottel or earnest in.*
 Calere etiam dicuntur, quas molestissimis rebus perturbatos inexcipibilis agitur cogitatio, quod etiam Aestuarie dicimus, Cic. *To be sore troubled or vexed in minde.*
 Calere, Stat. *To desyre greatly.*
 Calere aliqua calere, Horat. *To be in loue with.*
 Calerui, pen. prod. Imperfonale, Plaut. *They be hottel.*
 Calens, calens, Participium. *Hotte : warme.*
 Euilla calens, Horat.
 Foci calentes, Ouid.
 Siliur calens, Ouid. *Terra calentes sole.* Horat.
 Amore calentes, Ouid.
 Calidrus, pen. prod. Participium, Ouid.
 Calificio, calificis, pen. corr. calefic, pen. prod. calefactum, calefacere, vel calfacere, Plin. *To make hottel.*
 Calificere, ad animum transferuntur Caleficere aliquem, Cicero. *To bere : make angry, or chafe.*
 Calface hominem, Cic.
 Calfacio, is. Idem.
 Calfactus, Participium, Ouid. *warmed : set in a heate.*
 Calfactus, huius calfactus, Verba. Plin. *warmentic : heatyng.*
 Calefactio, calefactionis, Verba. Idem, vt, Calefactiones thermum, Hermogenianus.
 Calefactio, calefactas calefactare, Frequentatiuum, Plaut.
 Calefio, pen. prod. calefis, pen. indif. calefieri, pen. corr. Calidum fieri, Plaut. Plin. *To be made hottel.*
 Calico, calefieri caleficere, Plin. *To warme hottel.*
 Vnda calefieri, Ouid.
 Flamma propiore calefio, Ouid.
 Calosifcus, a. um. *That maketh hottel or warre.*
 Calorechnus, A good woorthe man.
 Calpar Patrus, An earthen vessel, byrne dyaluen for sacrifice.
 A tunar, Varro.
 Caltha, caltha, Plin. *Herba, vulgo. The marigolde.* Fuchf.
 Caltha luteola, Virgil.
 Calthula, calthula, pen. corr. Plaut. *A garment of the colour of a marigolde.* Varro *taketh it for a hottel cloke.*

C A L

Calua, calua, Plin. A *feunt.*
 Caluaria, caluarie. Celsus. Idem. *Also a common place of buryall.*
 Caluaster, *Somewhat balde.*
 Caluata vinea, Plinius. A *vineyarde halfe bare, or lachynge vines.*
 Calueta, orum. *Dolours or playnes in heron groweth neither copie nor trees.*
 Calutium, Cic. *Baldnesse.*
 Calutium loci. Colum. *The baldnesse of a place without grasse or trees.*
 Caluco, calues, calui, dyabus syllabis, caluere, Plin. *To be balde.*
 Caluesio. *To be made balde.*
 Caluesio, calucis, caluere, Plin. *To ware balde.*
 Caluus, calui, Sueton. *Balde.*
 Caluo, caluis, caluere, pen. corr. & Caluor, calueris, pen. corr. Calui, Depones. Frustror, Decipio, Plaut. *Caus iurifoon. To deceiue : to disapeinte.*
 Caluicas, pen. corr. caluitatis, pen. prod. f. g. Verba. Vlpianus, *Baldnesse : deceite : disapeynting.*
 Caluities, Baldnesse.
 Caluinarius porcus. A *swyne fedde with graynes and such vile thynges.*
 Calumnia, Cicero. A *false or craftie accusation : a forged crime : a malicious inuention or surmise to trouble a man : a malicious detraction.*
 Litiu calumnie, Cic.
 Ignominia calumnie, Cic. Proximus calumnie, Sallust.
 Calumnia ieiuna, Cicero. *A triflyng causill.*
 Manifesta calumnie est, Quintil.
 Adhibere calumniam, Cic. *To be falsehoode, or forgynge of a crime.*
 Calumniam contundere, Cicero. *To subuerse and confute a false causill.*
 Effugere calumniam, Cic. *To eschue a malicious surmise.*
 Extrahere rem calumnie, Cicero. *To protrade the matter with false causills.*
 Ferre calumniam, Celsus Ciceroni.
 Imponere alicui calumnie personam, Ci. *To repute one to be a malicious detractor.*
 Iurare calumniam in aliquem dicebatur accusator, Liu. *When he taketh othe in iudgement, he cometh not to accuse one falsely.*
 Obterere calumniam, Cic. *To confute and onerthzote.*
 Petere per calumniam, malitiamque aliquid, Cicero.
 Calumnior, calumniaris, calumniari, Cicero. *To accuse or lay to ones charge falsely : maliciously : deceitfully and craftely to alledge agaynst one.*
 Calumniator, pen. prod. Verba. Cicero. *He that accuseth maliciously and falsely : that alledgeeth deceitfully, and craftely.*
 Calumniator & improbus, Cic.
 Apponere calumniam, Cic. *To suborne a malicious detractor, or false accuser.*
 Querere calumniatorem, Cicero.
 Calumniosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. *That often useth deceitfull interpretations : that is false and vntrue.* vt, Calumniosus criminibus innocentes infestari, Vlpian.
 Caluus, Vide CALVA.
 Calx, calcis, m. g. & f. Plaut. *The heele: the ende of a thing.*
 A capite vsque ad calcem, Erasmus. *From the toppe to the toe : enery whitt.*
 A calce ad carceres, Cic. *From the ende to the begynnyng: backewate.* Curuata calx, Sil. A *crooked spur.*
 Ferrata calx, Sil. A *spur.*
 Calcedere calcibus, Plaut. *To hiehe.*
 Concisus pugnis & calcibus, Cic. *Thumped both with fistes and feete.*
 Calce quoniam contingere, Colum. *To smite.*
 Cruentare equum ferrata calce, *To spurgall.*
 Ferre calce, Quintil. *To strike.*
 Petere calce, Horat. *To strike : to hiehe.*
 Premere calce, Author ad Herennium.
 Pulsare calce, Sil. *To strike : to hiehe.*
 Terere calcem calce, Virg. *In a hefte, to entrefer.*

Verberare auras calcibus. Vir. To sting and hie as a horse
beyng fette by.
Vt pugnis & calcibus. Cicero. To lay aboute him both with
his fistes and his fette.
¶ Calceus. Terent. & trokes with the heele.
Accipe calceum. Iuuenal. Take that tiew with my foote.
Calcaneus, & calcaneum, vtroque modo dicitur. Virgil. The
heel.
Calcar, calcaris. pen. prod. neut. gen. Plaut. A spur.
Calcar currenti addere. Horat. To stirre by him, that is for-
warde of him selfe.
Adhibere calcaria equo. Cic. To spur.
Admouere calcar. Cicero. To spur.
Aufere calcibus equum. Sil.
Concitare calcibus equum. Lucret. To fetch by with the
spurs.
Calcibus egere, & Francis egere, contraria. Cic.
Immenſum calcar habet gloria. Ouid. Sleazy is a greate
spurre.
Subdere calcaria equo. Ouid. To fette the spurs to. &c.
¶ Calcaria in gallinis. Colum. A cockes spur.
Calceus, calcei. Cic. A shoe.
Luxus calceus. Horat. A wide shoe.
Calceus pede maior, subuertit Horat. Wareth one to fall.
Inducere calceum alicui puerpore, vel perperam. Plin. To
put on his feet a shoe.
Inducere calceum. Sueton. To put on.
Mutare calceos. Est Senatorem fieri. Cic.
Calceus lunatus. A fenatres shoe, boarde before like a moone.
Vrit pedem calceus. Horat.
Calceolus. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A littell shoe.
Calceolaris. Plaut. A shoe maker, & cordinar.
Calcearium. Vlpian. A shoe: punſon: & socke.
Calceimen. pen. prod. Idem. Plin.
Calceamentum. Idem. Plin.
Calceamenta humiliora sunt, quæ Germanicè dicimus. A
pynſon. Inducere calceamentum. Plin.
Calceatus, huius calceatus, penul. prod. Plin. Auetty hinde of
shoes.
Calceo, calceas, calcare, vel calciare, per tertiam vocalem. Plin.
To put on shoes, to keepe of pynſons: to shoe a horse. &c.
Calceare aliquem focis. Plin.
Calceus corbunis. Plin. Calceari, Passiuum. Plin.
¶ Calceare mulas. Sueton. To shoe.
Calciro, calciro, pen. cor. calciro. Plin. To hie: to spurne:
to wyne: by a metaphos, not to obey: subburnely to
refuse.
Calciro, huius calciro, pen. prod. Verbale. Plin. Auettyng:
wynſyng: stingyng.
Calciro, pen. cor. calciro, pen. prod. Plaut. A horse that stin-
geth & striketh.
Calciro, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Colum. Strikyng, & stingyng
often.
Calco, calcas, calcare. Plin. To treade of stampe downe: to sub-
due & hane in subiection: also to contempe and treade
vnder foote.
Ad plenum calci. Virg. In pectora calcare clypeum. Stat.
Pede aliquid calcare. Seneca. To stampe with.
Imposito pede calcare. Ouid.
Acquor calcare. Ouid. To go on the sea froſen.
Amorem calcare. Ouid. To subdue and ouercome.
Clientem calcare. Ouid. To treade vnder foote.
Honores magnos calcare. Claud. To set light by.
Ius calcatum. Claud. Treden vnder foote.
Terra calcatur. Plin. Is gone vpon.
Via lethi semel calcanda. Horat. we must ones die.
Calcare uvas. Cato. To stampe grapes.
Calcato, calcatoris, Verbale, sem. gen. A treading of stam-
pyng.
Calcatorium, calcatorij, n. gen. Palladius. The place where they
stampe grapes.
Calx, calcis, semioi tantum generis. Plin. Lyme.
Calcaris, Adiectiuum. vt, Calcaria forax. Plin. A lime hille.
Calcaris, Substantiuum. Cato. A lime burner.
Calceus, pergetted of white lime.

Calcare adificia. Houses pergetted.
Calyx, calyptra. Festus. A womans cappe: heede, & bonet.
Calyx, calycis, penult. corr. Plin. Two littell greene leaues on
the toppe of a stawe in hearbes, out of the which cometh
first the flower, and after the seede: the pill of a nutte &
almon.
Calyculus. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plin.
Camarima. A stinkyng hearbe, the eye whereof, when it
is toucht of sturied, moueth to vomite.
Camarinum mouere. To do that wyll turne to his hurte.
Cambio, cambis, campi & cambiui, cambire. Priscian. To
chaunge: in olde time it signified to fight: to beginne a
iourney.
Camella, camelæ. Ouid. A certayne cuppe.
Camelus, cameli. pen. prod. Cic. A cammell.
Camelinus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum: vt, Camelinum lac, Plin.
Camelis milke.
Camelarius, camelarij. Substantiuum. Arcadius. Qui camelos o-
nustos agit & ducit, Camelorum agitator & ductor. He that
drineth of heerepeth camels.
Camelaria, camelaria, f. g. Arcadius. Camelorum agitatio ex-
hibitiue & productio. Drinnyng of heerepeth of camels.
Camera, cameræ, pen. corr. Ci. The faulce rooffe of a house: a
vaulte: a couered hyppie.
Camerarius, Adiectiuum. vt, Cameraria cucurbita. Plinius. That
groweth on rayles & perches, as byres both.
Camerio, cameris, penult. corr. camerare. Plin. To make a faulce
rooffe & collar: to fiete: to make a vaulte.
Cameratus, pen. prod. Participium. Vaulter: couered: fieted.
Camerata vehicula. Vlpian. Couered ouer.
Caminus, camini, pen. prod. Virg. A chimney: a furnyse.
Lentis caminis dare vlicera. Seneca. To rote at a fette ſet.
Caminus anhelans. Perſius. & inſhyng.
Caminus ardens. Iuuenal. Perpetuus Caminus. Stat.
Vrens caminus. Horat.
Camino, caminas, pen. prod. caminare. Plin. To make lyke a
chimney & furnyse.
Cammarius, cammari, pen. cor. Plin. A crenis of the ſea.
Camenæ, camenarum. Mula. Virg. The Muses.
Camenæ, etiam numero ſingulari dicimus. Perſius.
Dulces camenæ. Horat.
Gaudentes rure camenæ. Horat.
Gratia comenæ. Horat. Inhumana camenæ. Horat.
¶ Camenæ. A ſonge. vt, Inſignis camenæ. Horat.
Tragica camenæ. Horat. Vocalis camenæ. Seneca.
Campana, n. A bell.
Campanula. The flower called canturbury belles.
Camparius, Vide CAMPVS.
Campe, campos, vel campæ, campæ. Colum. The weume with
many fette. called a pautmar.
Campeſter, Vide CAMPVS.
Camphora, vulgo dicta: Aetio medico Caphura, Hebrais
COPHAR. The gumme called Camphyre.
Campſor, oris, m. g. An exchanger of money: that geueth
money vpon gayne.
Campus, campi. A playne ſhelde: a greate large place.
Acquor campi. Virg. The playne ſhelde.
Acquora camporum patetium. Cic.
Ager campi. Virg. Agger camporum. Stat.
Ares campi. Ouid. Fundamina campi. Claudian.
Immenſitates camporum. Cic.
Limes camporum. Lucan. Campi medio. Tacit.
Media campi complere. Tacit.
In medium campi procedere. Liu.
Pabula campi. Ouid. Pulsis camporum. Virg.
Sparia campi. Virg. Immenſa camporum ſparia. Cic.
¶ Acquor campo ſe dare. Virg. To come into the ſhelde.
Acliferi campi. Sil. Wareth with heate.
Anhelans ſulfure campus. Stat. Emohyng with.
Aperus campus. Ouid. Apricus campus. Horat.
Armiger campus. Stat. Caligantes campi. Stat.
Elyſius campus. Virg.
Euerſus campus. Valer. Flac. A ſhelde tyllid.
Campus operi facilis. Liu. Ferulis vber campis. Virg.
Frequens herbis campus. Virg. Full of graſſe.

Frondens campus. Lucan.
 Gramineus campus. Virg.
 Herbosus. Horat.
 Horrens. Virgil.
 In immenso campo vagari. Cic.
 Iners campus. Sil. Unfruitfull feede.
 Ingens & immensus campus. Cic.
 Iringius. Lucan.
 Lati campi. Virg. Latus campus acris. Virg.
 Latus campus aquarum. Ouid.
 Liberior campo natat. Ouid.
 Liqueutes campi. Virg. The seas.
 Martius campus. Horat.
 Merfus campus cuore. Sil. Embued with blond.
 Nantes campi. Virg. when the winde moueth the long blades
 of grasse of coyne, as it were water flowyng.
 Nigrantes pulvere campi. Sil.
 Nitentes campi. Virgil.
 Nudi campi. Ouid. Naked, without grasse of coyne.
 Optimi & vberes campi. Cic.
 Patentes campi. Virg. Open.
 Paruli campi. Claud. wyde.
 Pigri campi. Horat. Colde.
 Pinguis campus. Virg. Dettie.
 Planus campus. Lucet. Men.
 Pullatus campus aluidis equis. Ouid.
 Putris campus. Virg.
 Rudis. Virgil. Unittled of husbandes.
 Sanguineus. Stat.
 Seguis. Virgil. Dettayne. Silentes campi. Seneca.
 Spectabilis campus vndique. Ouid.
 Spirans tabo campus. Stat. Contagious.
 Squalentes campi. Sil. Wyde.
 Stagnantes campi. Sil. Standyng with water.
 Tauriferi campi. Lucan. where in is muche neat.
 Tenuis campus. Ouid.
 Torrentes sanguine campi. Stat.
 Turpis sine gramine campus. Ouid.
 Vasti campi. Virg. Vberes campi. Cic.
 Veli campi. Sil.
 Venalis campus. Lucan.
 Virentes campi. Horat. Viridis campus. Virg.
 Aspirare in campum. Cic. To endeavour to come.
 Artollere campum pulvere. Stat.
 Circumferre campum lumina. Sil. To looke aboute.
 Circumvolare campum iaculo. Sil. To runne rounde aboute.
 Campum colligere. Vegetius.
 Loca camporum cursu complere. Lucet.
 Conferre campos milite. Sil. To cover with soldiers.
 Corripere campum. Virg. To take his course into the felde.
 Credere campo aciem. Virg. To byng into the felde.
 Currere in campum. Horat.
 Dare se campum. Sil. To come into the felde.
 Decedere campis. Virg. To go out of.
 Diffugere campis. Virgil. To flee out.
 Errare campis. Virg.
 Explicat campos tellus effusa. Lucan.
 Extendere campos. Ouid.
 Exurus campis Michridates. Tacit. Wyne out.
 Ferri campis. Quintil.
 Flavescit campus arista. Virg.
 Hicunt campi. Stat. Choppes.
 Campus iacet in medio. Sallust.
 Iacere toto campo. Seneca.
 Iacet tantum campi. Virg. So much ground lieth deserte.
 Inferre se campum. Virg. To enter into the felde to fight.
 Inire campum. Stat.
 Instruere per campos certamina belli. Lucet.
 Insurgunt campis repente. Virg.
 Inundare campos dicitur exercitus. Sil.
 Lacerare campum. Stat. Lignantur campi. Catul.
 Lustrare oculos campos. Lucan.
 Miscere campum pulvere. Virg.
 Obstruere campos. Lucan. To stoppe passage.

Parare campum ad certamen. Virg.
 Partiri campum limite. Virg. To bounde out.
 Per campos pascuntur equi. Virg.
 Peragraré campos. Cicero.
 Perlabi campum. Sil. To ryde over.
 Perlustrare campos oculis. Sil.
 Perfultat campos exercitus. Tacit. Maketh courses over.
 Pinguecunt campi. Virgil.
 Proscindere campum ferro. Ouid. To till.
 Quatere campum. Virg.
 Acrior & campum sonipes rapit. Stat.
 Recumbere campo. Virgil.
 Releant campos gramina. Hora. The feedes were greene.
 Redundare campis. Lucet. To runne over as a ryuer
 doeth.
 Resluit campis Nilus. Virgil. Returneth out of the feedes.
 Relaxare campum. Sil.
 Remouare campum aratris. Ouid. To till the seconde time.
 Serere hordea campis. Virg.
 Strepit omnis murmurare campus. Virg.
 Tenere late campos. Virg.
 Tondere campum dicuntur equi. Virgil. To eate the grasse
 theyte.
 Transmittere campos cursu. Virg. To course over.
 Tremiscent campi tonitru. Virg. Shake.
 Vestire campos lumine dicitur ether. Virg.
 Vestiti gramine campi. Claud.
 Campus. Cic. A felde in Rome, where they had their as-
 sembles, & where the youth was exercised in all feates.
 Subaudiendum autem Martius
 Campus. Cic. A large matter, of that wherin one putteth
 his studie.
 Expositionis campum nancisci. Quintil.
 Magnus campus ad laudem. Cicero.
 Magnus campum habet cursus animi. Cic.
 Prosteritor materis & campus tuis laudibus. Plin. iou. Vide
 PROSTERNO.
 Dare campum. Cicero.
 Exulare in campo, & in angustias compelli dicitur oratio.
 Cicero. when it floweth in a copious matter.
 Campester, campestris, & hoc campestre, vel hic & hac campe-
 stris & hoc campestre. Of the playne or champion countrey.
 Vt Locus campestris. Caesar.
 Ager campestris. Liu. A champion countrey.
 Arma campestris. Horat.
 Fraxinus campestris. Plin. That groweth in the feedes.
 Iter campestre. Caesar. A journey in the playne countrey.
 Ludus campestris. Cicero. A game in the playne felde.
 Prælia campestris. Horat.
 Scythæ campestris. Horat. That live in tentes in the felde
 wildy.
 Campester campestris, Substantiuum. Horat. A payre of bree-
 ches, used of weathers in the felde.
 Campigeni milites. Men of warre alway aboute the standard,
 and by their aduise keepe their hoste in exercise.
 Camparius, Custos exercitus camporum. Valla. One that kee-
 peth the feedes: a theywarde.
 Camura, camura, pen. cor. Festus. A cuppe in olde time bozne
 covered before a hyde.
 Camurus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Virg. Crooked.
 Corua bouis camura. Virg. Curua interpretatur Seruius:
 Macrobius, in se redebunt. Crumped or crooked homes.
 Camus, cami. Plaut. A bitte: a snaffle: a coze wherewith
 menne condemned were bounde: a hynde of lottes, that
 iudges used, small alone and boarde beneth: a certayne
 pyper: a certayne hearbe: an instrument to eary her in.
 Cana, Idem quod Canistra.
 Canalis, huius canalis, penu. prod. m. & scem. ge. A eunbite
 pipe: a silent for a broken limme.
 Canales struiles, Structura & fabrica constantes. Vitru. Ho-
 lyo places vnder the ground made of stone to conueigh
 water.
 Per angustas canales serpit aqua. Varro.
 Canibus aqua immissa. Cesar. Let in by eunb pyper.
 Arundinet canales. Virg. Synteres.

Iligini canales. Virg.
 Canaliculus. pen. corr. Diminut. Varro. Colum. A littell pype :
 a gutter: a littell spient to say a broken finger.
 Perpetuus canaliculus humi depressus construatur. Colum.
 Canaliculus columnarum. Virgilius. The imbowed woopke
 in pillars, like a cundite pipe.
 Canalicula, canalicula, Idem. Gellius.
 Canaliculus. pen. prod. Adiectivum. Plin. A scioned rounde &
 holow, like a pipe or gutter.
 Canalicus, Adiectivum: vt. Canalicum aurum. Plin. Solde
 diggen in pites, where the veyne runneth a longe, like a
 cundite pipe.
 Canalicola. 30000 folkes: beggers.
 Canaria. Herb. Plin. Younggrasse, whechwith begges pyncke
 vomitte.
 Canarius, Vide C A N I S.
 Canaura. Ornamentes of the head.
 Cancana. An herbe called of Dieste. Calcia. Also a certein
 gumme called Lacca: Barbar. in Corol.
 Cancellarius. A scribe or notarie: now a chancellour.
 Cancelli, cancellorum. per diminutionem vocantur. Cic. Lat-
 tes: secret places to looke out at: windowes made with
 croffe barres of timber or iron: rayles to compasse in: hit
 tell crabbes of the sea.
 Circundati cancelli homini improbo. Cicero. He is restrey-
 ned by thes.
 Cancelli circumscripsi scientia. Cic. Limited within certein
 boundes.
 Cancelli sibi circundare. Cic. To epelnte him selfe certaine
 boundes, within which he will restraine his talke.
 Cancelli, cancellas, cancellare. Colum. To make in fozyme of
 lattise: to cancell or croffe out a thyng wrytten.
 Cancellata curis elephantorum. Plin. with croffe strikes or
 barres like a lattise.
 Cancellarius brachiorum impleris. Plin. Caste croffe.
 Cancellare testamentum. Vlpian. To cancel or croffe out.
 Cancellum. pen. prod. Adverbium. Plin. A lattise wyse.
 Cancellum reticulata Plin.
 Cancellum mordax asperitas. Plin.
 Cancer, cancri, masc. gen. Plin. A crabbesfish.
 Litoris cancer. Ouid. Rubentes cancri. Virg.
 Cancer, Signum celeste. Plin.
 Brachia Cancri. Ouid. The cleyes.
 Sydes Cancri. Virg. Calens Cancer. Claud.
 Collucens Cancer. Cic. Curuans brachia Cancer. Ouid.
 Oclipes Cancer. Ouid.
 Rapidus Cancer. Stat. Torrens Cancer. Lucan.
 Rubescunt signa Cancri. Ouid.
 Cancer, masc. gen. Caro. A canker: a disese.
 Obfistere cancro. Cels. Occupari cancro. Celsus.
 Cancris. A pill in medicine of that softe burneth.
 Candefacio, Vide C A N D E O.
 Candela, candelæ. pen. prod. Plin. A candell.
 Candelæ filum dispensare & temperare. Iuuenal.
 Candelam apponere. Iuuenal.
 Candelas fectare. Columel. To make tallow candels.
 Candelabrum. pen. prod. Martial. A candelsticke.
 Aena candelabra. Cic. Of latyn.
 Humile candelabrum. Quintil. A low candelsticke.
 Candeco, candelæ, candui, candere. Virg. To glow like a coleite
 be white.
 Atrum & Candens. Opponuntur Ouid.
 Candens color. Plin. white.
 Corpus candens. Virg. Ebur candet. Catul.
 Elephantus candens. Virg.
 Candentes equi. Claud. Lana candens. Catul.
 Marmor candens. Lucret. Taurus candens. Virg.
 Candere. Cicero. To be glewyng hotte.
 Aer candet. Ouid. Is bright & shynnyng fozze: as is hotte.
 Aestas candet. Lucan. Summer is hotte.
 Carbo candens. Cicero. A turnnyng coale.
 Chalybs candens. Sil. Cimis candet. Ouid.
 Fausta candens. Virg. A burnnyng sparke.
 Ferrum candens. Lucret.
 Lamma candens. Ouid. Glewyng redde.

Lilia candentia. Claud. Fozze white.
 Lumen Solis candens. Lucret.
 Phœbus candentior. Val. Flac. The hottie sunne.
 Pruine candentes. Claud. Heare frostes.
 Vestis tincta cocco candet. Horat. Stilltreyth.
 Pelle candent viscera. Claud. Shyneth.
 Candefco, candefcis, candescere. Oui. To more white or shynnyng:
 to more hotte or glewyng redde.
 Aer candescit. Ouid.
 Candor, candoris, penul. prod. Plaut. Brightnesse: whitenesse:
 curtesse: gentilnesse.
 Eucati medicamenta candoris & ruboris. Cicero.
 Candor celi. Cicero.
 Formæ candor. Ouid. Faysentesse.
 Solis candor illustrior. Cic.
 Aethus candor. Claud. The heate.
 Carnosus candor. Clarus candor. Lucret.
 Languidus candor. Seneca. A pale white.
 Marmoreus candor. Lucret.
 Mulus candore. Cic. Nimius. Cicero.
 Nivialis. Virg. Nivcus. Ouid.
 Puellaris. Ouid.
 Recens. Lucret. Rubens candor. Ouid.
 Simplex candor lanarum. Quintil.
 Splendidissimus candor. Cicero.
 Suffusus sanguine candor. Stat.
 Anteire nives candore. Virg. To be whiter.
 Dicuntur & Candor animi. Oui. Curtesse: gentilnesse: whitenesse:
 out crafte of malice.
 Merere candore fauorem. Ouid.
 Candefacio, candefacis. pen. corr. candefeci. pen. prod. candefactus,
 candefacere. Plaut. To make white: to make stee or
 glewyng.
 Candico, cándicas. pen. corr. candicare. Plin. To be white.
 Candicans è nivo amomum. Plin. Fozze a rusty white.
 Candicantia, candicantia. Plin. White wyng, as maynyng fozze &
 white.
 Candido, candidas, Vide C A N D I D U S.
 Candidus, pen. corr. Adiectivum. white: exlent white. Also
 fortunate: gentill: casse: pure: sincere: without malice
 as ill will: friendly: fauorable.
 Cyenis candidio. Virg.
 Nive candidum. Horat. Nivibus candidior. Ouid.
 Anes candidus. Virg. Avis candida. Virg.
 Barba candida. Ouid.
 Brachia candidiora nive. Ouid.
 Caput candidum. Plaut. Ceruix candida. Horat.
 Colla candida. Virgil.
 Color candidus. Plin. Crinis candidus. Valer. Flac.
 Cutis candida. Plin.
 Dies candidus. Ouid. Fozze: sicare.
 Flamma candida. Valer. Flac.
 Fontes candidi. Seneca. Lilia candida. Virg.
 Luna candida. Virg. Ora candida. Ouid.
 Panis candidus. Quintil. white.
 Pectora nivibus, lacteque candidiora. Ouid.
 Piper candidum. Plin.
 Populus candida. Virg. white pepler.
 Puella candida. Ouid.
 Sententia candida. Ouid. Favourable.
 Sol candidus. Ouid. Somnia candidiora. Ouid.
 Stellæ candidæ. Horat.
 Sudario candido frontem tergere. Quintil. Fozze.
 Sydera candida. Lucret. Taurus candidus. Virg.
 Turba candida. Ouid. Trayed in white.
 Velamina candida. Ouid.
 Candidum ouis. Plin. The white.
 Candidum ex ovo. Plin. Idem.
 Candidus, transfumitur ad animum. Horat. Debonarye:
 without malice: without ill will: gentill.
 Pectore candidus. Ouid.
 Animæ candidiores. Horat.
 Annus candidus & felix. Ouid.
 Purum & candidum genus dicendi. Cic.
 Ingenium candidum. Horat. Gentill and curtesse.

Index candidus. Horat. Gentle and eane.
 Iudicio candiore legere. Ouid. Lector candidus. Ouid.
 Pectora candida. Virgil.
 Scripitor candidus, in quo non est obscuritas vel macula. Quin.
 eloquent without crabbed hardnesse.
 Vita candida. Cic. Innocent.
 Candidus. Horat. Benyng: fauorable: friendly.
 Fato candiore fui. Ouid.
 Fauonij candidi. Horat. Soft and gentle.
 Hora candida. Ouid. Joyesperous.
 Nota candiore lux. Canul. A lucky day.
 Vox candida. Quintil.
 Candidè, Aduerbium. Caelius ad Ciceronem. Benyngly: gently:
 fauorably: without all malice.
 Candidè vestitus. Plaut. In white: trimly.
 Candidulus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. vt. Candiduli dentes.
 Cicero. white teeth.
 Candido, candidas, penult. corr. candidare. Pomp. To make
 white.
 Candidatus, pen. prod. Plaut. Clothed in white.
 Candidati. Ci. They which stand and labour for any office,
 so called because among the Romans they used white
 robes.
 Candidati omnibus iniquitatibus exerciti. Cic.
 Candidatus firmior. Cic. That is more lyke to speede.
 Candidati principes aut Cæsares. Sue. They which the prince
 or emperor both name & commend to those that haue
 the election, whiche commonly do sue contemptuously.
 Candidatus Prætorius, Qui præturam petit. Cic.
 Candidatus Consulatus, Qui Consulatum petit. Plin. iunior.
 Candidati. They that inuente to attaine any thyng.
 Candidatus eloquentie. Quintil. Students of. &c.
 Candidatus glorie & immortalitatis. Plin. iunior.
 Candidatorius, Adiectiuum. vt. Candidatorium munus. Cic. This
 present that labourerth for an office of roome.
 Candor, Vide C A N D O.
 Candofoccus, Colu. A vine of other small tree bowled and
 the toppe set in the ground, that it may grow at both ends.
 Canco, Vide C A N Y S.
 Canella, Idem quod Cinnamomum.
 Canente. Titer petemys to the head.
 Canephora, pen. corr. Cic. A mayde bearing on his head a
 bashed hyacinth were images of the gods.
 Canesco, Vide C A N Y S.
 Cangrana, Vide C A N G R A E N A.
 Cani, canorum, Vide C A N Y S.
 Cania. Plin. A very sharpe stingyng nettle.
 Canica, Festus. Whanne of wheate.
 Canicula, Caninus, Vide C A N I S.
 Caniceps. A beate with a dogges head.
 Canicies, Vide C A N Y S.
 Canis, huius canis, com. g. A dogge of bitch: a signe in heane:
 a doggish.
 Canis femina paruulo Cyro vbera præbēs. Iustinus. A bitch.
 Corda canum leuiforma. Lucret. Of light sleape: wakefull.
 Canum fida custodia. Cicero.
 Excubie canum. Horat. The watchyng of.
 Genus acre canum. Virg. fierce.
 Latrans canum. Virg.
 Ora proterua canum. Ouid.
 Rabies fera canum. Propert. : Vis fida canum. Lucret.
 Acer canis. Horat. fierce: eager.
 Argui canes. Senec. L. eude barhyng.
 Armillati canes. Propert. with collers.
 Asidui canis. Colum. That neuer goeth out of the house.
 Auidi canes. Ouidius. Greedy.
 Blandi. Virg. Celeres. Ouid. Swift.
 Cin. Ouid. Idem.
 Emeriti. Star. Olde dogges past use.
 Eronius canis. Colum. A wandying dogge that heepeth not
 home.
 Icuna canis. Horatius.
 Melitæi canes. Plin. Littell dogges: fleetyng houndes.
 Molossi canes. Horat. Great handogges.
 Obscus laque canis. Claud. Obscure canis. Virg.

Odori canes. Claud. Houndes of spaniels, that hunt by
 sente.
 Pastoralis canis. Colum. A sheperdes curte, or mastiue.
 Pecuanus canis. Colum. A heartmans dogge.
 Pernex. Colum. Swift.
 Peruigil. Seneca.
 Promptus ac strenuus canis. Colum. A bolde dogge.
 Pulcose canis. Columel.
 Quadratus probatur canis potius quàm longus aut breuis.
 Columel. well truste.
 Rabidi canes. Seneca. Rabiose canis. Horat.
 Rapidi canes. Lucret. Robustus canis. Colum.
 Solicus. Ouid. watchfull.
 Tiruncula canis. Colum. A yonge dogge.
 Venaticus canis. Colum. A hounde, or greyhounde.
 Vigilax canis. Colum.
 Vigiles canes. Horat.
 Vullaticus canis. Colum. A mastiffe.
 Addicere aliquem canibus. Horat. To bequeath him to
 dogges.
 Agere canes Ouid. To hunt.
 Circundare canibus salus. Virg. To be sette rounde.
 Dissipare canes istu dicitur aper. Ouid.
 Horrari canes. Ouid. To theere the houndes.
 Immittere canes. Virg. To set dogges vpon.
 Intonuit ingenti latratu canis. Plin. Latrat canis. Horat.
 Maritanti canes. Varro.
 Pastere canem sero. Virg.
 Spargere canes. Ouid.
 Cursu superare canem. Horat.
 Venari canibus leporem. Virg.
 Vulpes dicuntur canes, quum lamentantibus similibus lugu-
 brem quandam & querulam edunt vocem. Ouidius. To
 howle.
 Tergeminus canis, de Cerbero dicitur. Ouid. Cerberus,
 Triformis canis. Seneca. Tartareus canis. Seneca.
 Canis, Signum celeste. Plin. A Serre.
 Aestiuus canis. Tabul.
 Acer Autumnus Canis. Val. Flac. Aestifer Canis. Virg.
 Erigonius. Ouid. Ictarius. Ouid.
 Canis sydus inuisum agricolis. Horat.
 Canis. Terent. In anger we call one dogge: as, Quid ais
 canis: currit hnaue.
 Canis, pro Astela. Cicero. He that watcheth alway like a
 dogge.
 Canes. Sometime used for the furies.
 Canis, Facies vna talorum, quæ vnum duntaxat punctum
 continebat, ideo damnosa. Dicitur & Canicula. Persius. Ouid.
 A cast at dice, leing all.
 Canicula, canicula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A littell bitch.
 Canicula, Stella quæ & Sirius dicitur, in medio centro cali,
 Cicero. wherof wee call the dogge dayes.
 Aestus Canicula. Horat. Wheate of the dogge dayes.
 Flagrans Canicula. Horat. Infana Canicula. Pers.
 Rubra Canicula. Horat. Siciens Canicula. Ouid.
 Canicula, in talis. Vide C A N I S.
 Caninus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Doggish: currit: of a dogge.
 Canina eloquentia. Quintil. Doggish eloquence, pradisid in
 deppanyng of other.
 Canini dentes. Plin. The eye teeth.
 Verba canina latrare. Ouid. To rayle spitefully.
 Caninum prandium, vocatur abstemium. Plaut. A dinner
 without wine.
 Caninus appetitus. The hungry sickenesse.
 Canarius, Adiectiuum: vt. Canarium sacrificium. Festus. Sacri-
 fice to pæctre coze from heate of Canicula.
 Augurium canarium. Plin.
 Canatim. Like a dogge.
 Canistrum, canistri, non autem canister. Virg. A basket: a
 pannier.
 Canistros dixit Palladius.
 Coronata canistra. Ouid.
 Cumulata flore canistra. Ouid. Full of flowets.
 Lata. Ouid. Parula. Ouid.
 Plenis canistris apponere pabula. Virg.

C A N

Canistellum. *A littlest panier, basket, or hamper.*
 Canities, Canitudo, Vide C A N V S.
 Canna, canna. Colum. *A cane or reede.*
 Anundo canna. Ouid. Crassa canna. Ouid.
 Longa. Ouid. Palustris. Ouid.
 Tremula canna. Ouid.
 Canna. *A pyre. vt. Arguta canna. Silius.*
 Septem canna. Ouid.
 Canna. *So sometime an oyle pottle.*
 Canneus, Adiectiuum.
 Cannenum, pen. prod. Palladius. *A place where canes or reedes grow.*
 Cannitius, Adiectiuum. Palladius. *Of canes or reedes.*
 Cannitux. *Thatched houses.*
 Cannabis, huius cannabis, pen. corr. f. g. Varro. *Thempe.*
 Torta cannabis. Pet. *A hempen cozbe.*
 Cannabum neutro genere dixit Palladius.
 Cannabaceus, & cannabinus, penul. prod. vt. Funis cannabinus. Colum. *Of hempe.*
 Cano, canis, cecini, pen. corr. cantum canere. Plin. *To singe: to play on an instrument: to playe: to prophesie.*
 Quum cornix cecinerit. Cic. *Ranz canere dicuntur. Virg.*
 Canunt tibia. Cic. Canunt tuba. Plaut.
 Quum in eis conuuijs symphonia caneret. Cic.
 Canere solent victores galli. Cic. *To crow.*
 Absurde canere. Cic. *To singe foolishly, or out of tune.*
 Bene canere. Plin. iun. Ad auras canere. Virg.
 Canere ad citharam laudes alicuius. Quintil. *To the harpe.*
 Canere ad tibiam. Cic. *To singe to the halme.*
 Ad harmoniam canere. Cic.
 Ad certos modos canere. Ouid. *By proportion.*
 Canere fidibus. Cic. *To play on the harpe, or other stringed instrument.*
 Litu canere. Cicero. Numeros canere in cantu. Cic.
 Sacra canere, id est hymnos dicere. Virg.
 Tibijs canere. Cic. *To play on the flute or pipe.*
 Voce magna canere. Tibul. Ars canendi. Ouid.
 Canere aliquem, aut laudes alicuius, pro Celebrare, & laudare. Sallust. *To playe or extoll greatly.*
 Laude canendus. Stat. Nomen meum canitur. Ouid.
 Canere dicuntur poete, quum quid versibus describunt. Virg.
 To deservire in verses.
 Canuntur hac apud Homerum. Cic.
 Canere sibi & Musis. Cic. *Not to make common, these things that he doth in learning or otherwise.*
 Canere super aliquo. Virg. *To write of.*
 Canere bella. Ouid. Canere carmen. Cic.
 Carmina canere per oppida. Virg.
 Melius canere carmina. Virg.
 Dies totum canenda per ærum. Ouid.
 Dignum sermone canere. Horat. Dira canere. Ouid.
 Facta regum canere. Horat.
 Canere grandia elate, iucunda dulciter, & moderata leniter. Quintil.
 Maiora canere. Virg. Poemata canere. Horat.
 Prælia canere. Virg. Pugnas & viros canere. Stat.
 Reges canere. Virg. Sylvas canere. Virg.
 Cantilenam eandem canere. Terent. *To repete one thing: alway to singe one songe.*
 Canere. Virg. *To tell before hande: to prophesie.*
 Canere dii dicuntur, pro Vaticinari. Cic.
 Acerba canere. Val. Flac. *To prophesie aduersities.*
 Ambages canere. Virg. *To prophesie obscurely.*
 Fata canere. Virg. Obscura canere. Horat.
 Oracula canere. Lucan.
 Ex ore diuino canere. Virg. *By inspiration.*
 Prodigium canere. Virg.
 Canit fama. Martial.
 Intus canere. Cic. *To speake to his owne profit.*
 Bellicum canere. Cic. *To blowe to the helpe: to blowe a larme.*
 Cisticum canere. Cæf.
 Receptui canere. Liu. *To blow the retrayte.*
 Receptui canere, per translationem, pro Finire. Cic. *To ende.*
 Canere recessus, dicitur buccina, Ovi. *To blowe the retrante.*

C A N

Signa canere dicuntur in bello quum congregiuntur milites, & collatis signis depugnant. Liu. *To blowe a larme while they fight.*
 Cecinit quartæ vigilia signum. Liu.
 Surdis auribus canere. Liu. *To loose labour in speaking.*
 Cantio, cantionis. Verbale. Plaut. *A songe: a charme or incantamente.*
 Cantioncula, penul. corr. Diminutiuum. Cicero. *A songe of light matters.*
 Canor, canoris, pen. prod. m. g. Quintil. *Delicious singing.*
 Canor natus ad mulcendas aures. Ouid.
 Canor res est blanda. Ouid.
 Cygni canor. Lucret. *The sweete singing of a swanne.*
 Martius canor aris. Virg. *The warlike blast of, &c.*
 Candrus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. *Loude or skill.*
 Ales canorum. Virg. *Singing.*
 Ales canorus. Horat. *A swanne.*
 Animal canorum gallus. Cic. Aues canoræ. Virg.
 Chelys canora. Seneca. Fides canoræ. Virg.
 Fila lyre canora. Claud.
 Fluius canorus auium concentu. Plin.
 Canori larratus canum. Colum. Lysa canora. Claud.
 Modulatus canorus. Sener. Nugæ canoræ. Horat.
 Canorus orator & volubilis. Cic. Sonitus canori. Virg.
 Tuba canora. Ouid. Turba canora. Ouid.
 Versus canori. Horat. Volucres canoræ. Ouid.
 Vox suavis & canora. Cic. *Delectant and loude.*
 Canorum vocis genus. Cic.
 Canticum, pen. cor. Quintil. *A pleasant songe: a balade.*
 Cantica obscena. Quintil. *Bawdy songes.*
 Cantica excipere modis musicis. Quintil.
 Cantilena, cantilæna, pen. prod. Cic. *A songe: a speeche or tale commonly used: a minour: a baggyng reperte.*
 Cantilenam illam suam crebè mihi insularat Epicharmus. Cicero.
 Cantilenam eandem canere, Vide C A N O.
 Cantor, & Cantrix, Verbalia. Plaut. *A singing man or woman.*
 Cantrices aues. Varro. *Singing bydes.*
 Cantus, huius cantus. *A songe: a charme: an incantamente in verses.*
 Cantus & numeri. Cic.
 Cantus & symphonia. Cic. Modi & cantus. Cic.
 Neri atque cantus. Cic. Auium cantus. Horat.
 Buccinarum cantus. Cic.
 Citharæ cantus. Horat. *The tune or melody.*
 Galli cantus. Horat. *The crowing.*
 Mutare musicorum cantus. Cic.
 Nervorum cantus. Cic. Symphoniarum cantus. Cic.
 Tibiarum cantus. Horat. Cantus vocis. Quintil.
 Vocum quotidianus cantus. Cic.
 In cantu flexiones & vocalæ. Cic.
 Aemonij cantus. Valer. Flac. *Incantament.*
 Clarus cantus. Valer. Flac. Dulcior cantus. Cic.
 Feralis cantus. Sil.
 Festiui cantus. Claud. *Delectant.*
 Flebilis cantus. Seneca.
 Fluens. Valer. Flac. *Delectant.*
 Felices cantus dare. Tibul. Garrulus cantus. Plin.
 Insoliti cantus. Claud.
 Lugubres cantus. Horat. *Lamentable.*
 Lustrifici cantus. Valer. Flac.
 Obscurior cantus. Cic.
 Pastoralis cantus. Claud. *A shepherd songe.*
 Pius. Stat. Raucus. Virg.
 Supplex. Claud. Tener. Claud.
 Tremulus. Horat. *warblyng.*
 Accendere Martem cantu. Virg. *To blowe alarme.*
 Accerere cantus lachrymis. Propert. *To make one singe in weeping.*
 Circumsonare aliquem cantu. Claud.
 Commouere cantu. Virg.
 Concelebrare cantu carmina. Lucret.
 Dare cantus. Virg. *To singe.*
 Cantu deliniri. Quintil.
 Euehere cantu ad lydera. Sil. *To syng ones greates praye.*
 Exercere

Exercere cantus. Virgil. *To singe.*
 Fleſſere cantus. Lucret.
 Fleſſuntur cantu atque conſiſtunt ſape immanes beſtiae. Cic.
 Flere cantu incendia. Stat.
 Fundere cantus gutture. Cic. *To ſinge in the throte.*
 Cantus hortatur remigem. Quintil.
 Imitari aliquid neruis atque cantibus. Cic.
 Incitari cantibus. Cic.
 Leuare malum cantu. Horat.
 Rauiſſono minantur cornu cantu. Lucret.
 Modulari aliquem cantu. Claud.
 Mollire aliquem cantu. Ouid. *To appeaſe.*
 Mouere cantus. Virg. Mulcere domum cantu. Claud.
 Mulcere cantu æthera. Virgil.
 Percipat lucus cætu ſymphoniæ. Cic. *Ringeth wiſth melodie.*
 Perſonabat vicinitas cantu vocum. Cic. *Mange.*
 Perſonat tibia cantu. Ouid.
 Præbere aures cantibus. Ouidius.
 Reſonare lucos aſſiduò cantu. Virgilius.
 Rumpere cantu arbuſta. Virg.
 Solari cantu laborem. Virg.
 Sollicitare cantu Cupidinem. Horatius.
 Sopire cantus. Claudian.
 Stimulare cantus alicuius. Stat. *To ſtirre to ſinge.*
 Streperè cantu rauco. Virg.
 Cantu vocat in certamina diuos. Virg.
 ¶ Cantus. Ouid. *Enchantment.*
 Componere cantus. Tibul.
 Soluere amores cantibus. Tibul.
Canto, cantas, cantare, Frequentatiuum. Plin. To ſinge: to in-
chant: to moue: to to exhorte: to inculcate often: to ſette
ſozth ones commendation of prayſe.
 Aues cantantes. Propert. Cyni cantantes. Virg.
 Puellæ cantantes. Ouid. Inuicem cantare. Horat.
 Avena ſterili cantare. Ouid.
 Auenis ſtruſtis cantare. Ouid.
 Pede certo cantare. Tibul.
 Amicam cantare. Horat. *To ſinge of his loue.*
 Ad limen amicæ cantare. Ouid. Flebile cantare. Ouid.
 ¶ Cantare alicui aliquid. pro Sapius dicere. Plaur. *To ſpeake*
oz tell often.
 Hæc dies nocteſque tibi canto vt canas.
 Oſcoſona cantare. Ouidius.
 Rutilica verba cantare. Tibul.
 Cantare fidibus alicui. Plaurus.
 Surdo cantare. Propert. *To ſpende his bzearth in bayne.*
 ¶ Cantare aliquem. Cic. *To prayſe oz ſette ſozth ones com-*
mendation.
 Amores cantare. Ouid. Iſtum canto.
 Carmina cantare. Horat. Conuiuiu cantare. Horat.
 Laudes cantare alicuius. Ouid.
 Dignus cantari. Virg. *To be prayſed.*
 Cantari verſu. Ouid.
 Idem cantant literæ quod priores. Plaut.
 ¶ Cantare. Virgil. *To charme oz inchant.*
 Cantus. pen. prod. Participium. Stat. *Songe of: prayſed: en-*
chanted.
 Aque cantare. Ouidius.
 Carmine cantato cælum denſatur. Ouid.
 Herbe cantare. Ouidius.
 Cantare leges imponere lunæ. Propert.
 Vua cantata. Ouidius.
 Cantimen. pen. prod. n. g. Propert. *An enchantment.*
 Cantatio. Verbale. *A ſinging oz inchanting.*
 Cantator, & cantatrix. penu. prod. alia verbalia. Varro. *A ſinger.*
 Cantator cygnus funeri ſui. Martial. *Singing at his owne*
death.
 Cântio, cântitas. pen. corr. cântitæ, Frequentatiuum. Cic. *To*
ſinge often.
Canon, canonis, penult. cor. Latine regula dicitur. Cic. A uite:
a parte in a tergare wherem the hande and arme is putte:
the tonge of a balance: the reuenues in ſee fermes and
customs: the cuſtome in payngs come yerely.
 Canon artis. Plin. *A chiefe paragon of patterne. vnde legem*
artifices petunt.

Canonibus ſoluere, pro diſpenſare dicendum eſt: quod & Gra-
 tam canonis legiſque ſacere dici poſſet. Budæus. *To diſ-*
penſe with.
 Canonius. pen. corr. Adiectiuum, Regularis dicitur. Regular.
 Canonarij. Gatherers of taſhes and tallages.
 Canonica. Transome in a ſhippe whercon the hatche are
 made.
 Canonici. They that trie muſike by rules and reaſon: as
 Harmonici, be they that iudge by delectation of the eare.
 Canonium. A place for deuoute perſons, lieuyng vnder a
 rule.
 Canonizo. To canonice: to examine by rule.
 Canonicon. A kinde of ſponge.
 Canor, Canorus. Vide c a n o.
 Cantabrica. The wilde giſtloſtope.
 Cantator, Cantatrix, Cantatio. Vide c a n o.
 Cantenij, orum. The peeces lying vnder timber when it is
 ſawen: ſome call them ſtringes.
 Canterius. Vide Cantherius.
 Cantharias. A ſtone hauyng the printe of a beetle ſtie.
 Cantharis. pen. corr. cantharidis: vel Cantharida, cantharidæ,
 pen. corr. Plin. *A greene worme ſhinyng lyke golde, & bree-*
deſh in the toppes of aſhes, oliues, &c. much uſed of phiſiti-
ens to rayſe bliſters: the iuyce of it is venemous.
 Cantharis. pro venenata potione. Cic.
 Cantharus. pen. corr. Plin. *A pottle: a ſugge: a tankarde. A*
beaſt wherof there is no female. A kinde of aſh. A blacke
beetle: a knot vnder the tunge of Apis: a certayne boate.
 Cantherium. A maner of chariotte of waggon.
 Cantherius. vel (vt alij ſcribunt) Canterius. Colum. *A rayle of*
a vine beynge vp wiſth peſtes & ſozthes: a frame: alſo a raſter
oz transome: a geldyng of an horſe only.
 Cantheriolus. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Colum. *A little rayle*
made wiſth ſtakes for the deſence of vines.
 Cantherinus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. vt. Cantherino ritu ſomnia-
 re. Plaut. *To dreame ſtandyng like a geldyng.*
 Cantherinum hordeum. Colum. *A kinde of barley.*
 Cantherinum lapathum. Plin. *wilde ſozell.*
 Cantherius. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. vt. Vineæ cantheriata. Colum.
 Stayed vp wiſth proppes: rayſed vpon frames oz perches.
 Canthus, cãthi. Perſius. *The pzon wherwith the carte wheele*
is bounde: the ſtrafe of a carte.
 Canthus oculi. Galeus. *The corner of the eye.*
 Canticum, Cantilena, Cantio, Cantito, Cantioncula,
 Canto, Cantor, Cantus. Vide c a n o.
 Canus, Adiectiuum. Graye: hoare.
 Abſynthium canum. Ouid. *Hoare oz gray.*
 Amator canus. Tibul. *An olde loue.*
 Anulica cana. Catul.
 Capilli cani. Horat. Barba cana. Martial.
 Caput canum. Ouid. Coma cana. Seneca.
 Crines cani. Catull.
 December canus. Martial. *Hoare wiſth froſe.*
 Fauilla cana. Ouidius.
 Cana fides. Virg. *Olde faythfulnes and integritie.*
 Fila cana. Ouid. Fluctus cani. Cic. *Wanes white wiſth ſome.*
 Flumina cana. Virg. Gelu canum. Virg.
 Laureæ cana. Ouid. Lupi cani. Ouid.
 Mâla cana. Virgilius.
 Cani montes. Virg. *White wiſth ſno.*
 Nix cana. Horat. Plumæ canæ. Ouid.
 Pruina cana. Virg. *Hoare.* Puella cana. Propert.
 Puluis canus. Claud. Salicta cana. Ouid.
 Segeres canæ. Ouid. Senectus cana. Ouid.
 Sirius canus. Plin. *Unmednes.*
 Cana veritas. Varro. *Olde truth of the woꝝde paſſe.*
 Cani villi arborum. Plin.
 ni, canorum, tantum pluraliter. Cic. *Hoare beares.*
 Honorati cani. Ouid. Cani mien. Perſius.
 Rari cani. Ouidius.
 Venerandi cani pijs. Seneca.
 Caneco, canes, canui, canere. Virgil. *To haue graye beares: to*
waꝝe oldeſto decay oz wyſther.
 Actas caner. Claudian.
 Barba caner. gelu. Sil. *Is hoare wiſth froſe.*

Gramina canent. Virgil. *withen.*
 Herbe canent. Ouid. *the gray with helve.*
 Lana canent memora. Virg. *Senectus canet. Virgil.*
 Canens, Participium. Valerius. *hoare: gray: white.*
 Acuum canens. Valer. Flac.
 Gelu canens. Ouid. *Oliua canens. Ouid.*
 Lilia canentia. Ouid. *Pruiua canens. Sil.*
 Salista canentia. Virg. *Senecta cauens. Virg.*
 Canesco, canescis, canescere. Idem quod Caneo.
 Canescit arbor. Cic. *Canescit flos. Plin. withereth.*
 Canescit oratio. Cic. *His stile of oratio weareth graue, ripe,*
as auncient.
 Pabula canescunt. Ouid. *withereth.*
 Situ canescunt recta. Ouid. *Gray with hoarenes.*
 Canities, pen. corr. canitiei, pen. prod. fca. gen. Plin. *Hoarenes:*
whiteness of hoares: auncientie: granitie.
 Superciliorum canities. Plin. *Hoarenes of the browes.*
 Alba canities. Ouid. *Arida canities. Horat.*
 Festina canities. Claud. *Hirta canities. Ouid.*
 Impera. Stat. *Inculca. Virg.*
 Morosa canities. Horat. *wayward: olde age.*
 Propexa. Stat. *Reuerenda. Claud. Scutura. Claud.*
 Deformare canitiem. Virgil.
 Inficere canitiem. Ouid.
 Ponere canitiem. Ouid. *To lay ande his gray hoares.*
 Canitudo, pen. prod. Idem. Plaur.
 Canusimarus. *Trayed in cloath made of the woulf of Canu-*
sium.
 Capax, Capacitas, Vide C A P I O.
 Capedo, pen. prod. capedis, f. g. *Vas erat sacrificijs aptu. Cic.*
A pottle of pitch used in sacrifice: the greatnes of a best
sell conteyning.
 Capeduncula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic.
 Capella, Vide Capra in C A P R A.
 Caper, capri. *A gelded goate.*
 Caprum, pro hircio improprie posuit Virgilius.
 Albus caper. Horat. *Bicornis caper. Ouid.*
 Libidinosus caper. Horat. *Setigeri capri. Sil.*
 Capra, capraz. Plin. *A hee goate.*
 Fera capraz. Virg. *wilde goates.*
 Olida capra. Hor. *The stinking sauour of the arme holes.*
 Capra, Signum celeste. Columel.
 Capella, Diminutiuum. Colum. *A yonge goate: a litle goate.*
 Capellæ felix pecus. Virgil.
 Amantes saxa capellæ. Ouid. *Louyng roches.*
 Distente lacte capellæ. Virg. *Wayyng strutting teates.*
 Graciles. Ouid. *Hirta capella. Iuuenal.*
 Hirta. Virgil. *Lasciua. Virg.*
 Sima. Virgil.
 Videntes culta capellæ. Virg. *That cause those thinges to die*
that they bite.
 Agere capellas. Virgil.
 Agitare capellas. Virgil. Idem.
 Attondent virgula tenera capellæ. Virg. *Waynt upon.*
 Carpunt gramen capellæ. Ouid. *Grate.*
 Pascere capellas. Virgil.
 Domum referunt vbera distenta lacte capellæ. Virg.
 Saturantur fronde capellæ. Virg.
 Inuilla veniunt ad mulctra capellæ. Horat.
 Capella, Stella. Plin. *A sterre.*
 Caprarius. Varro. *A goatehearde.*
 Caprea, caprez. Marcial. *A roebuche.*
 Educes caprez. Horat.
 Fugaces caprez. Ouid. *Imbelles. Ouid.*
 Lasciuz. Horat. *Sequaces. Virg.*
 Caprea vici. Varro. *A certaine vine.*
 Capreolus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum à Capreus. Colum. *A hidder:*
a roe: a fowke to sette by a vine: a fowher instrument to digge
with: a bande of holte of yron to holde partes of buildyngs
together. Cular.
 Capreoli vinum, veluti cinciوني. Varro. *The litle tem-*
ples of vines whereby they take holde of thynges,
and geolue about them.
 Caprimulgus. *A misthar of goates.*
 Caprimulgi. *Birdes like gittles that in the night fushe goates*

and mostide their toddlers.
 Caprigenus, pen. corr. Adiect. Plaur. *Of the kinde of goates.*
 Capripes, penult. corr. capripedis, penult. corr. Propert. *That hath*
feete like a goate.
 Caprile, caprilis, pen. prod. neu. gen. Plin. *A table of peme for*
goates.
 Caprinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. vt. Caprinus grex. Liuius. *Of*
goates.
 Caprinæ bacca. *Goates tirtles of dunge.*
 Lana caprina. Horatius. *Pellis caprina. Cic.*
 Caprilus, idem quod Caprinus.
 Caperio, caperas, pen. corr. cuperare. vt. Caperare frontē. Varro.
To frowne of loyng.
 Caperatus. *Winkled.*
 Capello, Vide C A P I O.
 Caplura, Vide C A M P H O R A.
 Capillus, capilli. Plin. *Heare.*
 Capillus in hœdis. Gell. *Goates heare.*
 Capillorum animalia. Plin. *Liefe.*
 Capillorum desuuium vel profuuium. *The falling of.*
 Albescens capillus. Horat. *Wayyng heare of white.*
 Asperi capilli. Horat. *Thoughe: curled.*
 Ceruleo capillo Agathyrsi. Plin.
 Cani capilli. Ouidius.
 Compositus capillus. Plaur. *A sette of trimmed bushe.*
 Compti capilli. Cic. *Finely himmed.*
 Coronati capilli. Ouid. *Demissi. Ouid. Longe.*
 Erceti. Iuuenal. *Staryng. Plaur. Ouid.*
 Flexi. Iuuenal. *Hiruci. Ouid. Curles.*
 Horrens capillus. Plin. junior. *Thoughe without himmyng.*
 Horridus. Cic. *Humens. Ouid. Waste.*
 Immissi per humerū vtriusque capilli. Ouid. *Wayyng downe.*
 Impulsos capillos aura dat retro. Ouid.
 Incincti phylra capilli. Ouid. *Trussed of tied by.*
 Incompti. Ouid. *Inculci. Ouid.*
 Inflati. Ouid. *Wolten.*
 Inornati capilli collo pendunt. Ouid.
 Intorati. Horat. *Intorti. Marcial.*
 Lacerati. Iuuenal. *Madidi. Ouid.*
 Molles. Horat. *Neglecti. Ouid.*
 Nigri. Horat. *Nientes. Horat.*
 Nitidi. Horat. *Odorati. Horat.*
 Passus capillus. Terent. *Wayyng downe loose.*
 Pexi capilli. Iuuenal. *Posui sine lege capilli. Ouid.*
 Præcincti flore capilli. Ouid. *Wayyng a garlande.*
 Promissus capillus. Liuius. *Longe.*
 Pulli capilli. Ouid. *Purpureus capillus. Virg.*
 Capilli rati & cedentes. Plin. junior.
 Righi. Ouidius.
 Rudibus dare legem capillis. Seneca.
 Rutili capilli. *Scissi. Ouid.*
 Secti. Ouid. *Auro similes capilli. Ouid.*
 Electro similes capilli. Ouid.
 Sparsi per colla capilli. Ouidius.
 Sparsi rose capilli. Ouid.
 Sufflaui capillus. Vide S V F F L A V V S.
 Vdi. Ouidius. *Virides. Ouid.*
 Fittati. Ouid. *Tied in a corse of phyllette.*
 Agitat aura capillos intolos. Horat. *The winde scattereth.*
 Comere capillos. Ouid.
 Capillo conscindere mulierem. Terent. *To teare hir heare.*
 Coronare capillos. Horat. *To sette on a garlande.*
 Dissicere capillos. Ouid. *To scatter.*
 Ducere capillis aliquem. Tibull. *To drabe by the heare.*
 Germinare capillum. Plin. *To slee upon him and putti him*
by the heare.
 Lacerare capillos. Ouid. *Laniare. Ouid.*
 Orandis operosa capillis. Ouid. *Curions, of takyng great*
paynes, &c.
 Pectere capillos matutinos. Ouid. *To hibe in the morning.*
 Pectere capillos vugibus. Ouid. *To take by the heade.*
 Refecare capillos. Ouid. *To notte of possi.*
 Resoluta capillos. Ouid. *Wayning hir heare loose.*
 Rigent capilli metu. Ouid. *Stande of stare.*
 Spargere humerum capillis. Horat.

Turbare capillos. Ouid. *To disorder.*
 Vincere capillos vita. Seneca. *To try by.*
 ¶ Capillus, pro caesarie. Cic. *A bush of heare.*
 ¶ Capillus, pro barba. Cic. *A bearde.*
 ¶ Capillus caprarum. Macrobi.
 Capillaceus, Adiectiuum. Plin. *Wherlike heare.*
 Capillitium. *The heare of the heade.*
 Capillo, capillas, capillare. Plin. *Polymix in viridi capillatur. Seemeth to haue as it weare heare.*
 Capillatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. *That hath much of longe heare.*
 Capillamentum. Plin. *A mans heare.*
 Capillamentum. Sueton. *A false peruke.*
 Capillamenta feminum, vel radicum. Colum. *As it weare heares in the toppes and rootes of heares.*
 Capillamenta ferarum. Plin. *The hearie ende of a byssell.*
 ¶ Capillamentum in crystallo. Plin.
 Capillare, capillaris, pen. prod. n. g. Marri. *A cyrse: a hearelike.*
 Capillaris, & hoc capillare, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Festus. *Of belonging to heare.*
 Capillata vela. *Cleathes of heare.*
 Capillaris. *T. tres whercon yonge menne for a ceremonie hang their heare when they were potted.*
 Capio, capis, cepi, vel cum diphthongo capi, captum, capere. Terent. *To take: to receiue: to delight: to mitigate: to decrease: to containe.*
 Ab hamis capiuntur pisces. Ouid. *Wherke take fische.*
 Dicam hanc esse captam & Caria. Terent. *Taken away.*
 Capere manu. Virg. *Capere in manum. Plaut.*
 Capi ac deliniri re aliqua. Cic. *To be delited and pleased.*
 Falli, capi. Cic. *To be intrapped.*
 Amore apum capi. Plin. *To haue a delite in bees.*
 Ascentatione capi. Cic. *To be deceyued with.*
 Dolis capere aliquem. Virg. *To deceyue.*
 Capi dolis. Virg. *To be compassed by deceyte.*
 Donis capi. Seneca. *Formidine capi. Virg.*
 Fraude capi. Seneca.
 Insidijs noctis capiere serenaz. Virg.
 Capi munditijs. Ouid. *Muneribus capi. Tibull.*
 Pretio capiuntur auari. Tibull.
 Spe inani capi. Virg. *Capi specie. Quintil.*
 ¶ Capere. Cic. *To delite: to allure.*
 ¶ Capere. Terent. *To conteyne: to comprehend.*
 Aedes nostrae vix capient. Terent. *will scant holde them.*
 Caput congiugum aque. Plinius. *It containeth.*
 Vna domo capi. Cic.
 Iram suam non capit. Ouid. *He can not holde his anger.*
 ¶ Capere. Plaut. *To receyue.*
 Ex his predijs talenta argenti bina capiebat. Terent. *receiued.*
 Moram non capit ira. Ouid. *An angrie man can not staye himselfe.*
 ¶ Eum bello cepi. Vatinius apud Ciceronem. *I toke him prisoner.*
 Ex insidijs captus est. Cic. *He was taken by ambusement.*
 Inuit capere. Cic. *Ab hoste capi. Ouid.*
 Capi nocte. Ouid. *Arte capi. Ouid.*
 ¶ Ceperat cum admiratio viri. Liui. *He was in admiration of him.*
 Aduersum. Cic. *To deceiue.*
 Acquitatem rei, verbi laqueo capi non oportet. Cic.
 Actatem iuuenilem capere. Colum. *To enter into.*
 Alimentum humoris capere dicitur radix. Colum. *To take nutriment.*
 Cepit me amor. Cic. *It ended.*
 Angorem pro amico. Cic. *To be in heauines for.*
 Animum patrium. Cic.
 Animo capere aliquid. Lucan. *To conceyue.*
 Annus alter ab vndecimo ceperat me. Virgil. *I was thirtene yere olde.*
 Arma. Cicero. *To make warre.*
 Capere arma. Cels. *To arme himselfe.*
 Capere arma contra patriam. Cic.
 Aures. Cic. *To speake that pleaseth.*
 Bellum. Salust. *To beginne warre.*
 Bonum capere ab opatione, aurium delectatione. Cicer. *To*

take pleasure in.
 Calamitatem. Cic. *To incurre great miserie.*
 Causam. Terent. *To take cecasion.*
 Cibum. Terent. *To eate.*
 Capere cibum digitis alienis. Iuuenal. *To be fedde.*
 Commodum ex re aliqua. Terent. *To receiue profit.*
 Conditionem. Plaut. *To take the offer.*
 Coniectura capere salubritate an pestulens annus futurus sit. Cic. *To coniecte.*
 Coniecturam capere, & signum sumere ex re aliqua. Var.
 Huiusce rei coniecturam de tuo ipsius studio facillime ceperis. Cic.
 Ex diei tempore coniecturam capere. Cels.
 Consilium. Cels. *To consulte.*
 Capere consilium de sententia alicuius. Cic.
 Consilium pro tempore & pro re capere. Cels. *As the time requireth.*
 Consilium sibi capere. Cels. *To doe after his owne phantasie.*
 Consilium agendi, & non agendi capere. Cic.
 Corde consilium capere. Plaut.
 Consuetudinem & exercitationem. Cic. *To accustom.*
 Coronam capere cum laude. Lucret.
 Cura cepit animum. Liu. *He was careful.*
 Dementia cepit animum. Virg. *He was madde.*
 Dementia cepit incautum. Virg.
 Desyderium ex aliquo capere. Cic. *To conceyue a desire.*
 Te desyderium Athenarum arbitror cepisse sapere. Terent.
 Denimentum vel damnum. Cic. *To be in damage.*
 Detrimentum capere in re aliqua. Colum.
 Dicta capere alicuius. Virg. *To heare.*
 Disciplinam, vel documentum ex re aliqua. Plin. iunior. Cic. *To learne.*
 Dolorem ex aliquo. Terent. *To conceyue sorow.*
 Dolorem corde vel animo. Plaut. Cic.
 Duces belli capere. Cic. *To take prisoners.*
 Exemplum capere de aliquo. Terent. *To take example by.*
 Exemplum ex re aliqua. Cic.
 Exordium a re aliqua. Cic. *To beginne.*
 Experimentum. Plin. *To proue.*
 Finem capit discordia. Virg. *An end.*
 Formam alicuius. Plaut. *To disguise himselfe into his fauour.*
 Fructum. Terent. *To receyue profit.*
 Meorum laborum fructum cepi maximum. Cic.
 Fructum amoris capere. Lucan.
 Fructum ex re aliqua. Cic.
 Fugam. Cels. *To flee.*
 Gaudium. Plin. iun. *To reioyce.*
 Gaudium ex re aliqua. Liu. *Gaudium animis. Liu.*
 Generum. Terent. *To chuse.*
 Gestum, vultumque nouum. Terent.
 Gloriam ob amicitiam seruata. Cic. *To be greatly praised for.*
 Gratiā capere dicitur animus. Cic. *when one kindly contidereth howe great the pleasure is.*
 Honorē capere populi suffragio. Plaut. *To be put in some office.*
 Incommodum. Cic.
 Incrementum. Colum. *To increase.*
 Inimicos omnes homines. Terent. *To haue all the world his enemies.*
 Inimicitias in se ob aliquem. Terent. *To put himselfe in enmitie and hatred for.*
 Initium a re aliqua. Cels. *To beginne.*
 Inuidiam apud aliquos. Liu. *To incurre their displeasure.*
 Iudicem. Liu.
 Iudicem de re aliqua. Plaut.
 Iram militum. Liu. *To kindle the anger of the soldours as gairnt himselfe: to haue the displeasure of.*
 Laborem. Terentius.
 Laborem ob rem aliquam. Plaut.
 Laborem inanem. Terent. *To trauayle in vayne.*
 Laborem animo capere. Plautus. *To traueil in minde.*
 Leticiam ex re aliqua. Cicero.
 Leticiam oculis. Cic. *To haue pleasure to see.*
 Quantam laudem capiet Parmeno? Terent. *O howe much shall Parmeno be praised?*
 Laudem ex re aliqua. Cic. *To gette.*
 Legatum capere. Iuuenal. *To take a legacie.*

Locum oculis capere. Virg. *With choyse to choose.*
 Loca capere. Caesar. *To choose a place to pitch a campe.*
 Locum caltris capere. Liu. *Idem.*
 Lucus cepit ciuitatem. Liu. *The citie was in great feyrie.*
 Cepit ex luxuria praefectio. Liu. *was among the rulers.*
 Magistrum ad rem aliquam capere. Terent. *To take for an ins-
 tructor.*
 Magistratum. Cic. *To obtaine an office.*
 Non licet ei per leges capere magistratum. Cic. *The lawes will
 not suffer him, &c.*
 Magnitudinem mensurarum non capit brustum. Plin. *It is not
 bigge enough to make boozes.*
 Matritatem. Colum. *To be ripe.*
 Mente capere. Liu. *To conceiue.*
 Metum. Liu. *To feare.*
 Misericordiam, cui Capere voluptates opponitur. Plaut. *To be in.*
 Misericordiam. Cic. *To pitie.*
 Moderamina. Ouid. *To take government.*
 Modum. Plaut. *To hepe a meane.*
 Mortem. Cic. *To suffer death.*
 Nomen ex re aliqua. Caf. *To take a surname of.*
 Noxam. Colum. *To be damaged.*
 Obluionem. Plin. *To forgette.*
 Obluia nostri te ceperunt. Ouid. *Thou hast forgotte.*
 Cepit animos eorum vel pectora obliuio. Liu.
 Odium, alicuius capere. Terent. *To hate one.*
 Negotij quando odium ceperat. Terent. *If he began to hater.*
 Omen. Cicero.
 Odorem rursus capere. Plin. *To recouer his sent.*
 Opinionem virtutis. Caf. *To be esteemed a good man.*
 Oppida. Varinius ad Ciceronem. *To take by assault.*
 Pallorem. Colum. *To become pale.*
 Pavor cepit ciuitatem. Liu. *The citie was in.*
 Pecuniam ob rem iudicandam. Cicero.
 Pignus. Plaut.
 Pignora capere, vel auferre pignora. Bud. *To streyne for debts.*
 Penam de aliquo. Liu. *To punish.*
 Penas criminis. Lucan.
 Portum. Caesar. *To enter into.*
 Praedam de praedonibus. Plaut.
 Praemia. Virgil. *Praemia ab aliquo. Ouid.*
 Praesigi. Plinius.
 Primordia a re aliqua. Cicero. *To beginne.*
 Provinciam. Terent. *To take the charge of.*
 Radicem. Plin. *To take roote.*
 Rationem. Plaut. *To finde a meanes.*
 Nec rationem capio, nisi, &c. Terent. *Neither know I why, if.*
 Vt ego oculis rationem capio. Plaut. *As farre I can iudge by
 sight.*
 Quosdam etiam religio ceperat, vltius quicquam eo die cona-
 di. Liu. *Sommes consciences beganne to psiche them.*
 Rimam non capit cedrus. Plin. *will not chappe.*
 Robur capere. Plin. *To haue streng.*
 Satietaem. Plaut. *To be full.*
 Cepit eum satietas huius rei. Liu. *He was tierie of.*
 Sicubi cum satietas hominum ceperat. Terent.
 Sedem capere. Liu. *To choose a place.*
 Somnum. Plin. *To sleepe.*
 Sonitum non posse capere auribus. Cic. *Not to be able to abste
 the noyse.*
 Specimen. Cic. *To take a triall.*
 Spem Liu. *Spem cepit, etiam arcem expugnari posse. He hoped.*
 Spem large vindemae capere. Colum. *To hope for.*
 Spem alicuius potiunde capere. Ouid.
 Stipendium. Caf. *To take inoney for wages.*
 Cepit eum tedium belli. Liu. *He was tierie of.*
 Tempus capere. Cic. *To watch a time.*
 Terram. Virg. *To choose.*
 Terror cepit eum. Liu. *He was asfayde.*
 Timorem pro aliquo capere. Virg. *To be carefull for.*
 Vectigal ex agro aliquo capere. Liu. *To take rente.*
 Vercundia eum cepit. Liu. *He was abashde.*
 Ventriventrare. Plaut. *To change purpose: to doe etherwise
 then he intended.*
 Vtutatem. Colum. *To be olde.*

Vires. Plin. *To gather strength.*
 Virtutem capere animo, & corde expellere desiderium. Plaut.
 Vitium. Colum. *To be corrupted.*
 Voluptatem. Cic.
 Voluptatem malis alienis. Cic. *To take pleasure in.*
 Voluptatem animo. Cicero.
 Voluptatem ex abitu alterius. Plaut. *To reioyce at.*
 Voluptatem cum aliquo. Plaut. *To passe time with.*
 Voluptas multi capitur. Ouid. *To take pleasure.*
 Viti capere. Capere viti. Capere vilitatis causa. Diutius posi-
 dendo capere. Diutina possessione capere. Longa possesio-
 ne capere. Longo tempore capere. Per longum tempus ca-
 pere. Vide Viscapio, viciapio, in v. r. o. r.
 Vsuram corporis alienus vxoris capere. Plaut. *To committe
 aduouerie with.*
 Vilitates ex amicitia capere. Cic.
 Vulum & gestum. Terent.
 Capiendus. Virg. *To be taken.*
 Captus. Participium. Cic. *Taken: snatched: receyued: delighted.*
 Capti conatus frustra. Liu. *About icke.*
 Vi capus & armis. Claud.
 Agri de hostibus capti. Cic.
 Aux capta. Ouid. *Locus captus. Ouid.*
 Mentis capta. Ouid. *Kaushes with leue.*
 Oppida capta. Propert.
 Oppressa captique republica. Cic.
 Pectus capium. Ouid. *Kaushes with lone.*
 Capium tempus ad aliquam rem. Liu.
 Capus est: Subaudi, amore. Terent. *He is intigled in lone.*
 Captus amore. Cic.
 Auto capus. Horat.
 Carmine captus. Virg. *Delighted.*
 Capus turpi cupidine. Virgil.
 Diutius captus. Tibull. *Dolis capri. Virg. Beguiled.*
 Capus dulcedine pecuniar. Matius ad Ciceronem.
 Dulcedine vocis captus. Ouid. *Delighted.*
 Forma capta viri. Ouid. *Kaushes with his beantie.*
 Fulgore aulæ captus. Seneca.
 Insidijs capta puella. Ouid. *Somnijs captus. Horat.*
 Capus splendore nominis. Cic.
 Capus quadam superstitione animi. Liu.
 Verbis capta puella. Ouid. *Entangled by deceited.*
 Capti voluptate imperij, facile ijs quibus delectantur, consen-
 tiunt. Quintil.
 Captas & fraudatus. Cic. *Beguiled and deceiued.*
 Capto animo capus. Seneca. *Wadde.*
 Auribus & oculis capus. Cic. *Deaf and blinde.*
 Corde capus amans. Plaut. *Inseparable.*
 Errore capus. Cic. *Fraude capri. Seneca.*
 Furor capus. Est qui furit. Liu. *Wadde.*
 Membus capus. Cic. *Taken: benumbed: hauryg leste the
 use of his timmes.*
 Mente capus. Cic. *Wadde.*
 Talpa capri oculis. Virg. *Blinde.*
 Captus, huius capus, m. g. Terent. *Conteyning: deceite: peruers
 uing: capae: te: benumbed: yng.*
 Vt capus est ferulorum. Terent. *So farre as a poose ser-
 nant maye be.*
 Flos cuiuscunque generis, trium digitorum capus, dysente-
 ricas emedat. Plin. *So much as one can take in thye fin-
 gers.*
 Captus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic.
 Captura, captus, pen. prod. Plin. *To taking: a gale.*
 Captura, pro Quæsticulo. Sueton. *To little gayne.*
 Captura piscum. Siliyng.
 Captura animi. Biedyng.
 Captio, Aliud verbale. *To taking: deceiuing: captiousnes.*
 Captiones dialecticae. Cic. *Subtil cauitatiero.*
 Nulla in ea re captio est. Plaut. *There is no falsheode or de-
 ceite therein.*
 Mea captio est. Cic. *It is at my will to take it.*
 Praestigia & captiones. Cic.
 Captio in verbis. Cic. *Captious cauiting in boozdes.*
 Explicare captiones. Cic.
 Captio honorum. *To chyrge for honour & promotion.*
 Captiones

Capiones habet hæc sententia. Cic.
Inducere se in capiones. Cic.
Refellere capiones. Cicero.
Capitūcula, pen. corr. Diminutivum. Cic. *A capitions cause.*
Capitiosus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Cic. *Capitiosus: deceitfull.*
O societatem capitiosam & indignam! Cic.
Capitiosa probabilitas te fallit. Cic.
Capitiosissimum genus interrogationis. Cic.
Fallax & capitiosa interrogatio. Cic.
Capitiosa solvere. Cic.
¶ Capitiosus, *Thursfull.* Cic. Capitiosum est populo, quod scri-
ptum est, negligi.
Ne metus quem passus sum, mihi capitiosus sit. Vlpian. *The*
domage.
Captiosus, Adverbium. Cicero. *Captiosly: deceitfully.*
Captiosus interrogare. Cic.
Captivus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Cic. *Captive: taken in warre.*
Captivi & deditici. Cic. Reddere captivos. Cic.
Tristis captivus. Iuvenal. Armenta captiva. Claud.
Dare captiva brachia vinculis. Seneca.
Mens captiva. Ovid.
Miles captivus. Claud.
Pisces captivi. Ovid.
Res captivæ. Plin. *A bootie.*
Captivus sanguis. Virg. *Prisoners bloud.*
Vestis captiva. Virg.
¶ Captivum aut captivum ducere alicui. Claud.
Ducere aliquem captivum in triumpho. Cic.
Resumere captivos ab hostibus. Author ad Herennium.
Captivitas, pen. corr. captivitas. Plin. *Captivitie: bondage.*
Capto, captas, captare, Frequentativum. Ovid. *To goe aboute oʒ*
indueur to take oʒ gette: to seeke to gette fauour: to de-
ceit: to take quickly.
Aduentum alicuius captare. Plancus Ciceroni.
Aera auribus captare. Virg. *To harken which way the winde*
commeth.
Assensionem. Cic. *To goe about to gette ones consent.*
Auram libertatis. Liu.
Auras naribus. Virg. *To hunte by sente as houndes doe.*
Basil. Martial. Benevolentiam. Cic.
Cenam. Martial.
Colla laceris. Ovid. *To take about the necke.*
Compendium. Tranquillus.
Consilium. Terent. *To consulte.*
Dominationem. Tacit.
Favorem ex præstantia animi. Quintil.
Feras laqueis. Virg. *To hunte with nettes.*
Fontem nuda manu. Seneca. *To drinke in his hande.*
Frigus. Virg. *To seeke for colde.*
Griam captare. Plin. iunior.
Misericordiam. Cic. *To seeke for mercie.*
Mores novos. Plaut.
Mulcas. Tranquill. *To hunte fies.*
Nomen imperatorum captare. Cic. *To induer to gette.*
Nubes & inania. Horat. *To flee in the ayre.*
Occasionem. Cic. *To spie oportunitie.*
Pisces arundine. Ovid. *To fish with th' angel.*
Plautus. Cic. Puellas. Ovid.
Risus. Cicero. *To doe a thyng to be laughed at.*
Sermonem alicuius. Plaut. *To harken once tathe.*
Solitudines. Cicero. *To seeke to be solitarie.*
Somnos. Colum. *To induer to sleape.*
Sonitum aure admora. Liu. *To lay to his eare to harken.*
Tempestates. Liu. *To spie oportunities.*
Tempus. Liu. *To wathe a time.*
Temporum momenta. Tranquil. *Oportunities.*
Umbras arborum. Colum. *To desire to goe vnder.*
Voces auribus. Curt.
Voluptatem Cicero.
Voluptatem ex aliqua re. Plin. iunior.
Captare aliquem. Plautus. *To goe aboute to intrappe, dei-*
ceit oʒ take in a fault: to induer to allure and loine
to our purpose.
Doctæ acutæ assidue captare aliquem. Plaut.
Captare aliquem emolumento aliquo. Cic. *To seeke to winne*

one for some profite.
Capatio, Verbale. Plin. *Purchasing: procuring: the trafte to*
gette fauour: deceit: rafte: subtiltie.
Capatio verborum. Cic. *A Capatio geminata. Quintil.*
Captator, pen. prod. *He that induereth to procure any thyng:*
he that flattereth a man to the ende to be his ayze.
Capator auræ popularis. Liu. *He that goeth aboute to gette*
bayne prayse of the people.
Captatorius, Adiectivum. vt, Captatoris scripturæ, & Captatoris
institutiones, id est adulatoris. Papinianus. *flatteryn.*
Capessio, capessis, capessi, capessum, secundum Diomedem, vel ca-
pessui, capessitum, pen. prod. secundum Priscianum: verbum
est actiuum, nam dicimus Capesso, Capessor. Significat autē
Capere. *To take: to goe aboute to take: to receiue: to take*
in hande.
Capessere cibum hiatu oris & dentibus ipsis. Cicero. *To eate*
his meate.
Ad saxum capessit. Subaudi iter. *He taketh his way at.*
Quo nunc capessis tu te hinc aduorsa via? Plaut. *Whither goest*
thou, oʒ turnest thou?
Capessere se domum. Plaut. *To goe home.*
Montem capessere. Valer. Flac. *To goe by.*
Capessere se in alta maris. Plaut. *To take the mayne sea.*
¶ Capessere se precipitem ad malos mores. Plaut. *To turn*
himselfe headlonge to lewdenes.
¶ Capessere arma vel bellum. Liu. *To beginne warre.*
Curas imperij. Plin. iunior. *To take the charge oʒ gouern-*
ment of the common weale.
Cursum ad aliquem. Plautus. *To runne towarde one.*
Fugam. Liu. *To flee.*
Honorem. Tacit. *To enter into any office oʒ dignitie.*
Impena vel iussa alicuius. Virg. *To doe oʒ execute.*
Libertatem. Cic. *To induer to sette themselves at libertie.*
Locum medium. Cic. *To induer to be in the middes.*
Munia. Colum. *To take a charge oʒ office.*
Obsidia. Tacit. *To take the charge of the siege.*
Oculis capessere aliquid. Lilius. *To beholde.*
Partem curarum. Tacit.
Patium. Cic. *To beginne.*
Pugnam. Liu. *To skirmishe oʒ fight.*
Recta. Horat. *To goe the strait waye.*
Reipublicam. Salust. *To take the government of.*
Vrbem aliquam. Cic. *To take his journey to.*
Ad capessendas ceremonias promptior animus. Tacit.
Capessendis inimicitijis facilius. Tacit. *To enter enmitie.*
Capax, capax, pen. prod. om. g. Plin. *That taketh oʒ contey-*
neth: able to receiue oʒ contayne: large: bigge.
Capax calix ad sextarios tres. Plin. *Conteyning about thre*
Sextarios.
Orcus capax populi. Ovid.
Domus capax. Ovid. *Large and wide.*
Naues capaces fluminum. Vide N A V I S.
Regnum capax. Senec. *Amples: great.*
Intestina capaciora. Plin. *Bigger.*
Capacibus ripis effusus amnis. Ovid.
Scyphi capaciore. Horat. *Bigger.* Vna capax. Horat.
Vterus capax. Plin.
¶ Capaces aures. Cic. *Desighnyng much to heare.*
Ad præcepta capax animus. Ovid. *Apte to take instruction.*
Animo capaci concipere. Ovid. Ingenium capax. Ovid.
Capax amicitie. Plin. iunior. *That can consider what friends*
he is, and how it should be vsed.
Anime capax pulmo. Seneca. *Receiuyng breath.*
Inuidia capax. Seneca. *Able to defende himselfe against his*
ill willers.
Scelerum capax iuuenis. Seneca. Officij capax. Claud.
Capacissima omnis secreti vxor. Plin. iunior.
Capacitas, pen. corr. capacitatis. Plin. *Biggenes: largenes: great-*
nes: capacitie.
Capis, capidis, pen. corr. for. gen. Plin. *A drinnyng cuppe.*
Capistrum, Capisterij. Colum. *A crible oʒ sive to cleene*
some.
Capistrum, Capistro, capistras, Vide C A P V T.
Capital, Capitalis, Capitatio, Capitatus, Capitelum,
Capitum, Capiro, Vide C A P V T.

Capitulum, Capitulum, Capitulum, Vide c A P P T.

Capnia vius. A kinde of vines.

Capnium: idem quod Capnos.

Capnos, capni, Herba. Plin. Fumitegie.

Capo, Vide c A P P T.

Capparis, huius cippitis, pe. cor. f. g. Plin. The frute capers, whiche we use with mutton.

Capra, Capreolus, Vide c A P P T.

Caprarius, Caprea, &c. Vide c A P P T.

Capricornus, Capelle signum. Cic. Contemning. sr. Garres.

Caprificus, caprifici, pen. prod. f. g. Plin. A wilde figge tree.

Caprificor, penu. prod. caprificaris, caprificari. Plin. To hnt bade wilde figge trees.

Caprificatio, Verba. Plin. The cutting the barke of trees that they may growe bigger.

Caprificallis, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. vt, Caprificales dies. Plin.

Canicular dayes, in whiche women used to sacrifice under a figge tree.

Caprigenus, Caprile, Vide c A P P T.

Caprimulgus. Catul. Vide c A P P T.

Caprinus, Vide c A P P T.

Caprona, penult. prod. capronarum. Lucil. The heare hanging downe in the horse's forehead betwene his eares.

Caprunculum, An earthen vessel.

Capra, capra. Plin. A coffer of cheste.

Si te semel ad meas capras admisero. Cicero. If I suffer thee to come to my coffers.

Angusta capra. Iuuenal. Opera capra. Horat.

Capra libraria. A close presse of coffer where bookes are kept.

Capra vestitaria. A close wardrobe of cheste.

Capra nummaria. For money.

Capula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plin. A little coffer of cheste.

Caplanus, caplanij. Sueton. That heareth apparill in bathes; that heareth wardrobes of chests; that beareth bookes after a noble mans sonne to schoole.

Caplarius is vocatur, qui mercedis gratia, seruanda in balneis vestimenta suscipit. Paulus iuricon.

Caplaces. A vessel wherein oyle was kept.

Caplus. A covered carte.

Capratio, Captator, Captatorius, Captio, Captiuus.

Capul, capul, pen. corr. Varr. A long instrument of wood with a handle to take oyle out of a vessel: a ladle.

Capulo, capulas, pen. corr. capulare. Cato. To empty vessels of oyle.

Capulor, pen. prod. Verba. Colum. The that taketh oyle out of vessels with a ladle.

Capulus, vel Capulum, capuli, pen. corr. Virg. A kinde of handle: a staffe of wood: a dead bodie: a huer in a corbe to holde wilde beastes.

Eburnus capulus gladij. Ouid. Hittes of iuoxie.

Capularis, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. vt, Capularis senex. Plaut. An old man ready to be layde on the biere.

Capus, capi. Varr. A capon.

Capo, caponis, idem. Martiali.

Caput, capitis, pen. cor. A heade: the beginning: life: a man: a chapter: an article: a clause: the summe of principall point: the heade of a river: the toppe of a tree: the ende of a plaine: the outgo of a beginner: chief: perill: estimation.

Cæsaries capitis. Ouid.

Dolor capitis. Horat.

Exunie capitis. Seneca.

Labore animi & capitis deuitare mala. Horat.

Motu capitis furens. Quintil.

Nues capitis. Horat. white heare.

Obductio capitis. Cic. Ceueryng of.

Tegmina capium. Ouid.

Volubilitas capitis. Ouid.

Intronsis capillus caput. Ouid.

Alcum caput. Virg.

Ardua capia. Virg.

Brue. Horat.

Canum. Plinius.

Celsum. Seneca.

Confinat collo caput. Ouid.

Connigerum caput. Ouid.

Decorum caput. Horat.

Densum cæsarie caput. Ouid. Having thicke heare.

Durum caput. Seneca.

Dulce caput. Virg.

Fulsum. Virg.

Furiale. Horat.

Honestum caput. Virg.

Ignauum caput. Propert.

Illustre caput. Ouid.

Indutum. Pers.

Insanabile. Horat.

Iuuenile. Ouid.

Lanigerum. Sil.

Laxum. Pers.

Magnum. Plaut.

Obstipum. Horat.

Piniferum caput. Virg. In which groweth many pines.

Pinigerum caput. Fauni. Ouid. wearyng a garlande of pine.

Purpureum caput. Senec.

Sordidum. Seneca.

Suffixum. Lucan.

Summum. Lucret.

Timidum caput fugā abdere. Virg.

Turpe. Virg.

Velatum ex parte caput. Quintil.

Venerandum caput. Seneca.

Vile caput aselli. Iuuenal.

Abdere caput caside. Ouid. To put on his helmet.

Abducere caput ab ictu. Virg. To auoyde the blow.

Abcindere caput ceruicibus. Cic. To cutte of.

Adaperire caput. Valer. Max. Idem quod Aperire caput.

Agitare caput. Ouid. To wagge.

Alligare caput. Martial.

Aperire caput. Cic. To putte of his tennette.

Attollere caput. Ouid. To holde vp.

Auertere caput. Seneca.

Auferre caput alicui. Seneca. To becheade.

Cinctum caput cunctum luminibus. Ouid. Having eyes on euery side.

Caput commigare. Terent.

Comere caput. Tibullus.

Concutere caput. Ouid.

Concutere caput sono. Seneca.

Contegere caput amictu. Virgil.

Deducere de capite. Cato. To with draw from the heade by means.

Demetere caput ferro. Seneca. To cutte of.

Demittere caput. Virg. To holde downe.

Demulcere caput alicui. Terent. To stroke softly.

Deponere caput strato. Ouid.

Caput diminueret. Terent. To becheade ones heade.

Distingere caput acu. Claudian. To make the heade.

Efferre caput inter alios. Virg.

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Impingere caput pariet. Plin. iunior. To hitte his heade.

Inuolutum caput. Cic. wrapped: covered.

Ladiur in nobis caput. Lucret.

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Linare caput cum alero. Plaut. To dash heades together.

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Offendit caput ad fornicem. Quint. *He hitte his head agatall.*
 Oportet capite esse. Cic. *To haue his head conered.*
 Orare caput solij oliuæ. Virgil.
 Percussit caput fulmen. Lucan.
 Permulcere caput alicui. Sil.
 Præcinctus caput pinu. Ouid.
 Præfigere capita in hastis. Virg. *To sette on speares pointes.*
 Protegere caput ramo. Seneca.
 Pulsare caput dextera. Seneca. *To stryke.*
 Quassare caput. Seneca.
 Recidere caput. Lucan.
 Redimire caput coronis. Lucret.
 Reflexere caput. Catull.
 Retorquere caput. Idem. Ouid.
 Rpuilum caput à cervice. Virgil.
 Rotare caput ens. Lucan.
 Raptum caput. Seneca.
 Scabere caput. Horat. *To scratche wth clawe.*
 Summittere caput. Seneca. *To holde togeth.*
 Superare aliquem capite. Virg. *To be higher by the head.*
 Supponere aliquid capiti. Quint. *To put vnder.*
 Tegere caput. Ouid.
 Testor vtrunque caput. Virg. *I sweare by both.*
 Velare caput. Ouid. *Velare capita amictu.* Virg.
 Velare caput veste. Celsus. hoc est, pileolo. *To put on his cappe.*
 Vincum caput. Catull.
 ¶ Caput, pro ipso homine. Plaut.
 Agreste caput. Virg. *A rude felow.*
 Audax. Seneca. *A bolde oz harty man.*
 Charum. Virg. *A deere friend.*
 Dilectum. Valer. Flac.
 Impium. Seneca. *A wicked man.*
 Ingratum. Seneca. *An vnhynde man.*
 Insuperabile bello. Ouid. *Noxium.* Seneca.
 Peritum. Iuuenal. *A fofhweze person.*
 Quot capitum viuunt, totidem studiorum. Millia. Horat.
 Exerere caput alicuius virij. Ouid. *To ouercome vice.*
 Insultare capiti. Virg.
 Obligare votis caput. Horat. *To make a vow to god.*
 Si quidem hoc viuit caput: pro, si vixero. Plaut.
 Capite censu. Sallust. *The poore sorte of the people, which in*
cessinges are valued at nothing, but onely named and rec-
kened as a citezen.
 ¶ Capitis diminutio. Paul. *A condemnacion, wherby one leseth*
his libertie, state, oz countrey.
 Detrahere de capite ciuis. Cic.
 ¶ Caput, pro Vita. vi. Capitis res est: Id est, de vita periculum est.
 Plaut. *He is in daunger of his lyfe.*
 Causam capitis orare. Cicero. *To pleade in a cause of life and*
death.
 Capitis & famæ certamen habere cum altero. Cic.
 Dimicatio capitis. Cic. *Contention for lyfe and death.*
 Capitis iudicium. Cic. *A pprocess criminall.*
 Pericula capitis. Ouid.
 In ipsa capitis pericula aut fortunarum irrupit voluptas. Quintil.
 Poenas capitis pendere. Ouid. *To leste his lyfe for it.*
 ¶ Acculare capitis. Cic. *To aspeach of felonie oz treason.*
 Agitur de capite. Cic. *The lyfe is in daunger.*
 Anquire capite. Liu. *To pproche againt one in a great offence*
 Condemnare capitis. Cic. *To condemne to death.*
 Dabitur caput vnum pro multis. Virg.
 Damnatus capite. Cic. *Condemned to death.*
 Defendere caput & famam alterius. Cic.
 Dependere caput. Lucan.
 Deuouere caput alicuius. Ouid.
 Expendere capite poenas. Tacit. *To be punished by death.*
 Luere capite. Liu. *To be punished by death.*
 Obiectare caput periculis. Virg. *Offerre caput letho.* Lucr.
 Offerre caput suum vilitati pro capite alterius. Plaut.
 Præfci pro capite. Cic.
 Per viucere poenas capite. Seneca. *To be punished by death.*
 Petere caput alicuius. Quint. *To indeneour to woozhe ones*
death. *Vertere in caput noxiorum.* Tacit.
 Vouere capita sua pro patria. Cic.
 ¶ Caput, pro periculo. Liu. *Danger.*

Capite suo decernere aliquid. Cic. *Vrinam meo solum*
capite decernam, would to god I might trie it at myne
owne perill onely.
 ¶ Caput legis aut alicuius rei huiusmodi. Cic. *An article.*
 Caput Epicuri hoc est. Cic.
 ¶ Caput, Sorz. Liu. *The chiefe lotte.*
 Demere de capite. Vide d e m o.
 ¶ Caput, pro Summa. Cic. *Caput autem literarū.* *The Summe*
of the letters.
 Caput autem meæ disputationis, ne patiare, &c. Cic.
 Rerum caput, pro Summa rerum. Horat.
 ¶ Prima duo capite epistolæ tuæ. Cic. *The two first pointes.*
 Capita rerū expedire. Plaut. *To declare the principal parts.*
 Ad capita rerum peruenias. Plaut. *To the chiefe pointes.*
 ¶ Caput, pro Estimacione, fama, vel salute. Cic.
 Caput & existimatio. Cic.
 Patrons caput existimatioque agitur. Cicero. *His good estate*
and estimation.
 ¶ A capite accellere. Vide A r c e s s o. Cic. *To beginne at*
the first.
 A capite ducere disputationem. Cic. *To fetch euen from the*
beginnyng.
 A capite ordiri. Vide o r d i o r. Plin.
 In capita. Vide i n. Liu.
 ¶ Caput, pro fonte & scaturigine, vt Caput Rheni, apud Hora-
 tium. *The head oz springe.*
 ¶ Caput fluminis. Caesar. *The ryuers mouth.*
 Caput scelerum. Plaut. *The without oz beginner.*
 Summa & caput belli. Ouid. *Caput proscriptoris.* Cic.
 Fons & caput Socrates. Cic. *The fontaine of philosophers.*
 Expugnare ipsum caput. Horat.
 Tu es caput huic rei. Plaut. *Thou art the chiefe woozher.*
 Illic est huic rei caput. Terent. *He is the woozher.*
 ¶ Caput autem est hoc. Ci. *This is the knot of the matter.*
 Deinde imperatori? deinde more maiorum? deinde, quod
 caput est, amico? Cic. *Whiche is the chiefe poynte?*
 Caput illud erit accusatori, si demonstrare poterit, &c. Cic.
 Caput illud videtur esse vt quæramus quid sit illud. Cic.
 Caput est ad bene viuendum securitas. Cic. *The principall*
poynte.
 Nec caput, nec pes sermonis apparet. Plaut. *Neither begin-*
ninge nor endyng.
 Nec caput, nec pedes. Cic. *There is neither beginnyng nor*
endyng in this matter.
 Sine capite manare dicitur res. Cicero. *When it is not knowen*
who was the beginner of that rumour.
 Sine capite aliquid audire. Cic. *To heare that one knoweth*
not from whence it came.
 ¶ In capite Bithyniæ. Plin. iun. *In the frontiers of, &c.*
 ¶ Capita in libris. Gell. *Chapiters.*
 Caput regni. Plin. *The principall toltne.*
 Generale caput. Quint.
 ¶ Caput fumentum, vestigium, &c. Cic. *The article oz clausse*
concerning the recite of, &c.
 ¶ Caput facere dicitur apostema vel furunculus aut abscessus.
 Plin. *To grow to a head*
 ¶ Capita, pro summitatibus arborum. Seneca. *The toppes.*
 Mouere syluæ capita. Senec.
 Inuoluta capita cupressi. Claud.
 Capita tignorum. Cæsar. *The endes of the rafters.*
 Caput vitis. Colum. *The ende oz tpper bzanthe.*
 Capita habent. Cæsar. *The ende of.*
 Capital, pen. corr. capitalis, pen. prod. Varro. *An oznamment*
of the heade in sacrifice: a lace, ribbon, oz corye to trusse vp
the heare.
 Capital. Adiectionum: vt Capital facinus, Quod poena luitur. Fest.
 A greuous offence.
 ¶ Capital, Substantiuum, dictum est capitis periculum. Plaut.
 Capitalis, & hoc capitale, penult. prod. Cic. *Deadly: woozthy*
death: woozthy greuous punishment.
 Capitale crimen, vel facinus dicitur. Cic. *An offence woozthy*
death. *Capitalis adis.* *The house, wherein was com-*
mitted a deadly offence.
 Capitalis aduersarius. Cic. *A deadly ennemie.*
 Capitalem fraudem admittere. Vlpian. *To commit a thynge*

Wortſhe head.
Hortis capitis. Cic.
Inimicitia capitalis. Cic.
Ignorance putting one in daunger of
his life.
Ira capitalis. Horat. A ſteall wrath.
Iudicia capitalia. Quenel.
Mortuſ capitalis. Gall. A ſteall diſſenſe.
Noſ capitalis. Ouid. Noxa capitalis. Liu.
Omnis capitalis. Cic. A ſteall hatred.
Capitalis oratio. Cic.
Capitalis periculum. Plaut.
Capitalis voluptas, voluptas corporis. Cic. A deadly poſſon.
Reditus capitalis & pelliculi. Cic.
Rei capitalis quaſtiones. Cic.
Rei capitalis aculeus. Cic.
Rei capitalis dammare, ſue condemnare. Cic.
Cui rei capitalis dies dedit ſi Liu.
Capitæ ætatem, ad quos capitūſ cauſam animaduert
no ſpectat. In. Tugges in ranſes of death.
Capitæ eſt. Plin. It is beath.
Capitalia aui. Lucret. That haue deſerued death.
¶ Capitalis ingenium, Ingenium ſolers exponit Ouidius. A
ſaile witte.
Capitaliter. pen. cor. Adiect. ſi. Plin. Junior. Deſtally: deadly.
Capitulum. Varro. A collar: a halter: a bande to tie
vinto.
Ferratus capſus or a halter. Vag. To meufell.
Marmale capitulum. Juuenal. The bande of medicine.
M. Lin. capſus. Virgil.
¶ Freare ora capitulis. Ouid. To meufell: to tie.
Capito, capitis, capitare. Plin. To halter: to put on a collar:
to tie: to meufell.
Vide Fiſſella in Fiſſus.
Tugges capitare. Ouid.
Capitatio, Tributum quod in capita coſtitutum erat, ut iugatio
in iuga bound. Boetius. A caſtall: ſet bed.
Capitatus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Martial. That hath an heade:
that groweth in a great heade.
Capitatus clausus. Varro. A boye with a heade.
Capitatum porrum. Plin.
Capitata vinea. Colum. with a great heade.
Caules capitati. Cabages.
Capitellum, capitelli, Diminutiuum. Plin. A little heade: the
heade of a pillar: a flutery.
Capitum, capij, Varro. A hoode for the heade.
Capito. pen. cor. capitōnis. pen. prod. maf. gen. Cic. He that
with a great heade. Lucius. ſiſtente a cordeſſe.
Duo capitones. Ouid. A heade and a ſtunne perſons.
Capitulatus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. ut capitulatus coſſus. Coſſus.
Broken as it beate to a heade.
Capitulatum. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. By articles of chapters:
reciting the ſumme of things.
Capitofus. Having a great or dull heade.
Capitulum. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A little heade: a chap
piter: the toppie of a pillar: or other thing.
Capitulum. Vro blandientiis. Terent. O capitulum lepidiſſi
mum. O pleaſant copanion: little pretty doll poill.
Capitulum. in columnis. Plin.
Capitularia. Booke of aces and ſtatutes.
Capitulum maris. The hearte Eringion.
Carabus, Genus cancrorum. Plin. A lepter.
Carbas. A certayne winde blowing out of the ſouth.
Carbaſus, carbaſi. pen. cor. ſex. generis, ſecundum Præſicium:
& gen. maf. ſecundum Phocam: Probus verò & Caper dicunt
eſſe mafculini & femmini in ſingulari, in plurali vero neut.
Plin. A bande of fine linnen of Cyprus: a ſayle of a ſhippe: the
ſhirts of a coate that caſteth plates like a ſayle.
Perſuſſi carbaſus petularibus auris. Lucrer. The ſayle was
tozne.
Dante carbaſi. Ouid. To pull downe ſayles.
Mora ſecundo ſiqu ſonant carbaſa. Ouid. Sayles.
Præbere venus carbaſa. Ouid.
Torto ſubducere carbaſa lino. Ouid.
Aurâ ventulanur carbaſa. Sear.
Venerunt cœcubus auras. Virg.

¶ Carbasus. Valer. Max. A robe of garnet that riche folkes
 looke made of fine linnen.
 Carbaceus, Adiectivum. Cic. Made of fyne flaxe.
 Carbafe veni. Tibul. Vela carbafea. Cic.
 Carbasinus, pen. corr. Idem. Plin.
 Carbasinus, Idem. Varro.
 Carbatine. Epores that husbandmen vse.
 Carbo, carbonis, m. g. Tarent. A cuncke of beed coale.
 Canderi carbo. Cic. A burning coale.
 Lentes vere carbonibus. Ouid.
 Vis carbonum grauis. Lucret. The strange sauour of, &c.
 ¶ Carbon notare. To marke with a coale. Idem etiam signi-
 cat quoddamdam contrariū est, Creta notare. Persius.
 Pista carbonis prælia. Horat.
 Carbinculus, pen. corr. Diminutiuū. Plaut. A little coale: a cer-
 taine betch, cummyng of yfsum maceria præciosa stona:
 carbuncle: a faulte & blasting in bynes: a hott carth,
 burning all thynges solved & set in it: an earthy lyster in
 founde blache flaxes. Plin.
 Carbusculofus, penul. prod. Adiectivum: vt Carbusculofus ager.
 Columel. Marched with heate and beed fruitefull.
 Carbusculofa arena. Plin. Full of little stoncs, like burning
 coles.
 Carbunculo, carbunculas, pen. cor. carbunculare, vel Carbuncular,
 carbuncularis, carbunculari. Plin. To be burned wth a coale.
 Carbuncularum femina. Plin. Are burned & blasted.
 Carbunculare etiam dicuntur viles. Plin.
 Carbunculatio, & Carbunculus. Plinius. A eruption of herbes
 and trees blasting the fitchers and vlemicos.
 Carbunculatio in vinibus. Plin. When the grapes not beyng
 covered with leaues, by heate are withered and dryed.
 Carbonactia. A thynge burning meze matter of earth; then
 of fumes and exhalacions.
 Carbonarius. Plaut. A colier.
 Carbonarius, Adiectivum. vs. Fornax carbonaria. A coale pitte.
 Carbonarium negotii exercere. Plin. To sell coles: to ply
 the colier.
 Carbonaria, carbonarie, fce. g. Locus in quo carbis coquitur. A
 coale pitte. Hinc aduapum apud Tertullianū. De calcaria in
 carbonarium. Out of the fyre hytle, into the coale pitte.
 Carcer, carceris, penul. corr. mafc. gen. Lu. A prifon.
 Scelerum vindex carcer. Cic.
 Iamur carceris. Cic. To he kept: the iaytour.
 Vincula carceri numpere. Cic.
 Carcus carcer. Virg. A darke prifon.
 Dirus carcer. Seneca.
 Moevis. Ouid. That maketh men fadde.
 Niger. Iuuenal. Reuulius. Claud.
 Rusticus. Iuuenal. Sollicitus. Ouid.
 Squallidus. Ouid. Tenebrosus. Lucan.
 ¶ Afflerare in carcere. Lij.
 Attineri carcere. Tacit. To be kept in.
 Condi in carcerem. Cic. To be late by in.
 Conijci in carcerem. Cic. Cubare in carcerem. Plaut.
 Deducere aliquem in carcerem. Cic.
 Duci in carcerem illos iubet. Cic.
 Effundere in carcerem. Cic. To lette loose prifoners.
 Ennuius & carcer. Cic. Delivered out.
 Firmare carere Virg. To restraine.
 Include in carcerem. Cic.
 Laxari carere. Claud. To be delinered.
 Mittre in carcerem. Cic. To imprifon.
 ¶ Carcer, homo per metaphorā. Terent. A naughty felow.
 ¶ Carceres, itam pluraliter. Cic. The place from which the
 rate is taken in running.
 Solui carceris. Stat. Dimitti carceribus. Stat.
 Effundere fce. carceribus. Virgil.
 Exire & carceribus. Cic.
 ¶ A carceribus ad calcem. Id est a principio ad finem. Cic.
 A carceribus ad metas. Varro. Idem.
 Carcerarius, Adiectivum. vt, Carcerarius quæstus. Plautus. Sayne
 by hepyng a prifon.
 Carceratorem. A iaytours fce.
 Charchedonius. Gēma. Ph. A stone, in the house apperyng &

purple colour, in the eye sic.

Carchesium. Virgil. The upper parts of the maffe, wherein the eardes of Lobbes are fastened. A Rading cuppe with handles.

¶ **Carchesium.** Catull.

Carchioquos. j. A kinde of freegges with yealow spotted on the bealy.

Carcinetron. Herbe genus. Plin. Called Corigiola.

Carcinodes. Vide C A R C I N V S.

Carcinoma. pen. prod. carcinomatis. pen. cor. n. g. Plin. The eatyng canker in the upper partes.

Carcinus. pen. cor. Id est Cancer, animal. Lucan. A crabbe.

Carcinodes. pen. prod. carcinodeos. n. g. Plin. The canker in the nefe.

Cardamine. The hearbe Vinetoxicum.

Cardamon. pen. cor. n. g. Dioscorides. The hearbe cresses.

Cardamomum. penult. prod. Genus herbe odoriferæ. Plin. A spice comming out of Indie, in thee whereof apothecaries now use saynes.

Cardia. huius cardias. sc. g. Latine dicitur cor. vnde Cardiacus morbus. Celsus. The wingyng at the harte.

Cardiacus. pen. cor. Hor. That hath the wingyng at the hart.

Cardialgia. Griefe, or payne at the harte.

Cardiaca. The hearbe methysticoyte.

Cardinalis. Chief of principall.

Cardinatus. Vide C A R D O.

Cardice. A sterc comyng of a dragons bzaïne.

Cardo. cardinis. pen. cor. m. g. Virgil. The hooke whereon a doore hangeth.

Celer cardo. Seneca. Facilis cardo. Iuuenal.

Horridus cardo. Virg. Emouere a cardine. Virg.

Emotus cardo. Stat. Stridet cardo. Virgil.

Vellere a cardine. postes. Virgil.

Vertere cardinem. Ouid. Versus cardo. Virg.

¶ **Cardines** appellantur a Vitruvio, duo celi vertices, alter Septentrionalis, alter Meridionalis. The two poles.

¶ **Cardo.** pro Opportunitate. Virg. The beie pointe of issue of a matter.

In co cardo rei vertitur. Cicero. Here on consisteth the whole matter: on this hangeth all the matter.

Cardinem cause in aliquo ponere. Quintil. To appointe the issue.

Cardo litium. Quintil. The knotte, chiefe pointe of issue.

¶ **Cardo.** Budæus. A tenon put into a mortise.

¶ **Cardines temporum** a Plinio dicuntur Ver, Aestas, Autumnus, & Hyems. The foure times.

Extremus aut cardo. Seneca.

¶ **Cardo.** est forma agri. Plin. Certaine boundes in a feld from the south to the north.

Cardinatus. pen. prod. Adiectum. vt, Tignum cardinatum. Vitruuius. A rafter hauyng the tenon pinned in the mortyse.

Cardopos. A hutch or coffer wherein bzeade is hepte: a beffell wherein dolwe is moulded.

Carduelis. huius carduelis. Auis. Plin. A little birde liuuyng by the seede of thistles. By the description it may seeme to be a Linnet, whiche otherwise is called Miliaria.

Carduus. cardui. m. g. Herba. Virgil.

Care. Vide C A R V S.

Carectum. Vide C A R E X.

Careo. cares, carui, caritum. penult. cor. & contra regulam casumende. Cic. To lacke: to wante: to be without.

Careo. cum genitiuo. Terent. Omnes mihi labores fuere quos cepi, leues præterquam tui carendum quod erat. Sauryge that I could not haue your companie.

Cum accusatiuo. Plaut. Id quod amo careo. I lacke that I loue.

Cum ablatiue. Terent. Ego non illa caream, si sit opus, velatum triclinium. I could be without hit, &c.

Caruit te febrius. Plaut. Did your ague misse his fitte?

Adiuget carentia sua. Ouid. That no man can come to.

Ambitione caret pectus. Horat.

Anima caret. Quintil.

Bono. Cic. Bonis morum. Stat. Not to be well manered.

Commodis. Cicero.

Cumque. Cic. Not to be faultie.

Culpa. Plaut. Not to be in faulte.

Cura carens opera. Horat. Negligently done.

Dolore carere. Cic.

Doloris sensu. Cic. Not to feele.

Dolis. Virgil. To be without.

Exemplo carere nefas dicitur. Seneca. That neuer was done by any other.

Febri carere. Cic. To haue no ague.

Fide carere dicitur res. Plin. It is nat to be beliened.

Fide carent verba. Ouid. Fine carere. Ouid.

Foro. Cic. Not to come abroad: not to be seene abroad.

Frigoribus. Horat. Grauitate carens. Ouid.

Honore carere. Ouid.

Honore moris. Virg. Not to be solemnly interred.

Inuidia. Ouid. Labe vita carens. Ouid.

Lachrymis caruere genæ. Virgil.

Laude sua carere. Quintil.

Libertate carere. Horat.

Qui hac luce carent. Cic. That he not in honour here.

Carere forensi luce. Cic. Not to be famous by pleadng.

Luce carere. Ouid. To be deade.

Luxu carentes delicia. Stat. without superfluities.

Malo carere. Lucret. To be without abueritie.

Malo caret mors. Cic. Mente carere bona. Ouid.

Meru alicuius carere. Seneca.

Morte carentes diui. Horat. Immortali.

Munere carere. Virgil.

Niuius carens mons. Ouid.

Noti Cresti carens dies. Horat. An unfortunate day.

Oculis carere. Ouid.

Patria. Terent. To be out of.

Perturbatione animi. Cic. Peste. Virgil.

Pompas carentia iura. Lucan.

Provincia. Cicero.

Publico. Cic. Not to be seene abroad: to be an anker.

Rebus vibanis. Not to meddle with.

Reditu vela carent. Ouid. They retournet not.

Rubigine dentes careant. Ouid.

Senatu carere. Cic. Not to be seene in the Senate: to absens himselfe from.

Sensu & vita. Cic.

Sole carens domus. Ouid. Sepulchro patrio. Horat.

Sulitria carere. Horat.

Suspitione carere. Cicero. Not to be suspected.

Terrore mortis. Iuuenal. Venia. Horat.

Vino. Plaut. Not to dancie wine.

Virginitate carens. Ouid. Virtute carentia verba. Horat.

Vitijs carens. Horat.

Voluptatibus carere. Cic. To be deppriued of.

No caret qui nõ delyderat. Cic. He lacketh not, that lacketh not.

Carere. & frui, contraria. Cic.

Careum. The herbe careways, of apothecaries called Carui.

Carex. carius. pen. cor. f. g. Virg. Segges or beegrasse.

Carectum. carecti. Virg. A place where segges doe growe.

Carica. carica. pen. cor. Plin. A drie figge: a kinde of meate.

Carica. Little houses sette on high places, stronge by naturall munition.

Carides. A fish called a ponne, like a szimpe.

Caria pontica. Filiberbes or haffell nuttes.

Caries. pen. cor. caridi. pen. pro. Lucilius. A woorme in woodde: rottennes or putrefaction in woodde, by longe continuance.

Tenera caries. Ouid.

Infestari carie. Colum. To be rotten of woorme eaten.

Sentire cariem. Plin. To rotte.

Trahere cariem. Idem. Plin.

Cariena venustatis recipere. Colum.

Carie pruna nigola. Martial.

Caries vini. Plinius. Weggess of wine.

Cariosus. pen. prod. Adiect. vt, Cariola ossa. Mottē, woorme eatē.

Celuis. Senectus cariosa. Ouid.

Cariola terra. Colum. Motten earth quickly fallen to duste.

Carina. carina. pen. prod. Caesar. The keele of bottomes of a shippe.

Celeri carina metiri aquas. Ouid. To sayle swifetly ouer.

Curæ carina. Virgil. Facilis carina. Sil.

Festa carina. Ouid.
 Impulse tonis carinae. Lucan. *Whitten with oars.*
 Incurva carina. Ouid.
 Longa carinae. Virgil.
 Mersa carina. Lucan. *Bulged.*
 Panda carina. Virgil.
 Pictae carinae innant fluio. Virgil.
 Pressae carinae pro Onetarijs. Virg. *Marchant shippes.*
 Turrigera carina. Lucan.
 Velifera carina. Ouid.
 Vincta. Virgil. *Spitced.*
 ¶ Dissiccare carinas. Lucret. *To tolle hither and thether.*
 Carinae sine funibus vix durare possunt aquor imperiosius.
 Horat. *Can scante abide.*
 Emittere carinas. Lucan.
 Ferre carinas. Lucan.
 Iactare carinas dicitur Neptunus. Ouid.
 Insultant carinae fluctibus. Ouid.
 Metiri aquas carina. Ouid.
 Nacra carina. Virg.
 Rapiunt carinas venti. Lucan.
 Rumpere carinam. Horat.
 Sulcant vada carinae. Virgil.
 Tegere portum carinae. Virgil.
 Textur carina suis costis. Ouid.
 ¶ Carinae putaminum biside. Plin. *The two partes of a boat-*
nutte shell.
 Carino, carinas, pen. prod. carinare. Plin. *To make like the heele*
of a shippe.
 Carinatus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. *Made like a heele.*
 Carinatum. *The a heele.*
 Carion bisulcon. *The a alutte.*
 Cariophyllaria. *The hearbe Zinnace.*
 Cariophyllon. *The spice cloves.*
 Cariora. Vide CARYOTA.
 Caritas. Vide CARYVS.
 Carminis, carminis, pen. cor. n. g. *A verse of meter: a balade: a*
woozhe in verses: a charme: a prophetic: a prescripte prayer
of bolue.
 Arma carminis. Ouid. *All thynges heaping to make a verse*
of meter.
 Ars carminis. Ouid. *Versefyring.*
 Scriptores carminum. Quintil.
 Carmen cruciatu. Cic. *The forme of a sentence cōdemnyng*
to punishment.
 Carmen & cantus. Cic.
 Carmen virtutis. Cic. *The harmonie and consent of.*
 Absurdum carmen. Cic. *In illi verse.*
 Acolum carmen. Horat. *Greche meter.*
 Alterna carmina. Ouidius. *Ex amiter and pentamiter.*
 Amabile carmen. Horat.
 Apeum carmen artificiosa verborum conclusionē. Cic.
 Blandissima carmina. Ouid.
 Connubiale carmen. Claud. *A marriage songe.*
 Diffona carmina. Stat. *Dulce carmen. Martialis.*
 Carmina exequialia. Ouid. *At funerolles.*
 Errabile carmen. Valer. Flac. *whereby we obteyne.*
 Famofum. Horat. *That defameth of is defamed.*
 Festum. Claud. *Joyous.*
 Fictio carmine tenere aliquē. Virg. *To delite with fables.*
 Fibile carmen. Ouid. *A lamentable songe.*
 Foedum. Horat. *Ill made.*
 Foelicia carmina. Ouid. *Very well made.*
 Grata feminis carmina. Horat.
 Graue plenūque carmen. Cic.
 Honorum carmen. Valer. Flac. *woozthie prayre.*
 Ignobile. Virg. *Illaudabile. Stat.*
 Imbelle. Statius.
 Incondita carmina. Liu. *A confute songe.*
 Incerne carmen. Ouid. *Iocofum. Martialis.*
 Lachrymosum. Ouid.
 Leta carmina. Virg. *Lamentabile carmen. Stat.*
 Laudabile. Horat.
 Lucida carmina. Lucret. *Clarē.*
 Lene. Lucret. *Maxonium id est, Homericum. Horat.*

Malefida. Ouidius.
 Mansurum carmen. Stat. *That will neuer die.*
 Medicabile carmen. Valer. Flac. *Comfortable.*
 Miserum. Virgil. *Molle. Seneca. Ouid.*
 Morlax. Ouid. *Taunting of biting.*
 Mortale. Ouid. *That will not continue.*
 Nobile. Virg. *Nuptiale. Catul.*
 Obliquum. Stat. *Wooyucly taunting.*
 Operosa carmina. Horat. *Made with great payne.*
 Oppressa carmina. Lucret. *Paruum carmen. Horat.*
 Perpetuum. Ouid. *without interruption.*
 Pierium. Lucret. *Plenum. Cic.*
 Carmina probrosa faciliare. Tacit. *As epochfull.*
 Puerilia carmina. Stat.
 Resonantia carmina chordis. Ouid. *Songe to the instrument.*
 Robustum carmen. Persius.
 Socialia carmina. Ouid. *Halabes at marriage.*
 Solenne carmen. Stat.
 Sublimia carmina. Iuuenal. *Tencrum carmen. Ouid.*
 Tragicum carmen. Horatius.
 Tristiale. Iuuenalis. *A trifelyng verse.*
 Vigiliatum. Ouid.
 Vulgata carmina incertis authoribus. Tacit.
 ¶ Canere carmen. Cic.
 Sibi ius canere carmen. Cicero. *To speake privately to his*
olune profite.
 Cantare carmina virginibus & pueris. Horat.
 Cantitare carmina. Cic.
 Capi carmine. Virg. *To be delited with.*
 Celebrare carminibus laudes alicuius. Cic.
 Certare carminibus. Ouid.
 Componere carmen alicui. Cic. *To make verses for.*
 Componere carmina ad lyram. Quintil.
 Concordant carmina nervis. Ouid. *Agree to the lute.*
 Condere carmen. Cic. *To make.*
 Contexere carmen. Cic. *To make.*
 Contingere carmina Musae lepore. Lucret.
 Dare carmina pleno ore. Ouid.
 Deducere carmen. Ouid.
 Deductum carmen. Virg. *In a lele stile lozen.*
 Delenda carmina. Horat. *woozthie to be defaced.*
 Delinire aliquem carmine. Ouid.
 Describere carmina in folijs. Virg.
 Dicere carmina. Virgil.
 Dicere aliquem carmine. Virg. *To deserine ones prayres.*
 Dictare carmina. Horat. *Disponere carmina. Lucret.*
 Distingere aliquem carmine. Ouid. *To nippero taunte.*
 Exornare carminibus. Cic.
 Explicare carmina. Catul. *Facere carmen. Cic.*
 Facilitare carmina. Tacit.
 Ferre carmen triuiale moneta communi. Iuuenal. *Carmen fa-*
cere stylo vulgari. In a lele stile.
 Fingere carmina. Horat.
 Fingere carmina linenda cedro & seruanda cupressu. Horatius.
 Wozthie neuer to perish.
 Fletere carmen. Seneca. *To seame.*
 Fundere carmina. Sil. *To make aboundance of.*
 Gaudere carminibus. Horat.
 Habere carmen versus Saliorum. Quintil.
 Inferere carminibus. Quintil.
 Intendere carmen alicui. Claud. *To wyte of one.*
 Ludere carmina. Virg. *To make in pastetime.*
 Mandare carmina folijs. Virg. *To wyte in leaues.*
 Modulari carmen. Virg. *Mulcere aliquē carmine. Ouid.*
 Nequere carmina. Stat. *To make.*
 Pangere carmina. Lucret. *Idem.*
 Sanare alicui carmina. Stat. *To dedicate.*
 Scribere carmen in aliquem. Cic. *Silent carmina. Lucret.*
 Sonare carmina dicuntur ripe. Virg.
 Statuere modum carminis. Ouid.
 Tradere carminibus res gestas. Lucr. *To wyte in verses.*
 Vaticinari carminibus. Cicero. *To prophetic in.*
 Vincere aliquem carminibus. Virgil.
 Vulgata carmina. Tacit.
 ¶ Carmen. Plin. *A prescripte forme of prayer of bolue that a*
man

man can not alter.

Carmine longo aliquod effari. Liu.
Carmen mediatum. Plin. iunior.
Purgans nefas carmen. Ouid.
Placatur carmine dei superi. Horat.
¶ Carmen, pro cantu bubonis aus. Virg. *The holyng.*
Lethale carmen. Ouid. *Miserabile carmen.* Virg.
Mœstum carmen. Ouid. *The sorrowfull holyng.*
¶ Carmen, pro Vaticinio. Virg. *A prophetic.*
Immota carmina Sibyllæ. Clau. *Sure & certaine prophesies.*
Divino carmine dicere. Virg. *To tell by inspiration.*
¶ Carmen, pro Incantatione. Virg. *An incantment.*
Magorum carmina. Quintil.
Auxiliare carmen. Ouid. *A charme that healeth.*
Magicum carmen. Ouid. *Obscurum.* Ouid.
Soluere mentes carminibus. Virg. *To put out of care by incantment.*

Carmino, carminas, pen. corr. carminare. Plin. *To earde will & floge.*
Carminatio, Verbale. Plin. *The pickyng of eardeing of will.*
Carminarius, carminarij. *That both picke of earde will.*
Carminator & Carminator. *He of the that picketh of earbeth will.*
Camarium, **Camarius**, **Carnicus**, **Carnifex**, **Carnificij**, **Carniuora**, **Carnofus**, Vide C A R O.
Caro, carnis, fœ. ge. Proprie mortuorum dicitur. Plin. *Fleathy in herbes, leanes, and fruite, the substance vnder the pelle of vnde.*
Artus carne spoliati. Quintil.
Hamana caro. Iuuenal. *Mans flethy.*
Emortua caro & nigra. Celsus. *Deade flethy.*
Iners caro. Horat. *Infauetie.*
Matura carne inter se vescuntur. Plin. *One eateth the flesh of the ether.*

Putida caro. Cic. *Stinkyng.*
Subrancida caro. Cic. *Attained.*
Tosta caro. Ouid. *Moske meate.*
¶ Edere carnes. Ouid.
Exedere carnem superrescitem. Celsus.
Replere corpora carne. Ouid. *Vefci caribus.* Iuuenal.
¶ Caro piscium. Plin. *The meate of fische.*
¶ Caro arborum. Plin. *The substance of wodde vnder the fappe.*

Carnarius, *A butcher: also a flesh monger.* Martial.
Carnaria taberna. *A butchers shoppe.*
Carnarium, carnarij. Colu. *A lardar: the hambles: flesh meate: an instrument with hoothes whercon fische is haged.* Plaut.
Carnis, Adiectiuum. *Flethy: of flethy.*
Carnifex, pen. corr. huius carnificis, pen. corr. m. g. Cic. *A hanger man: a tormentour that quartereth: Per metaphoram, & murderer: a cruel person.* Liu.

Carnifex & tortor. Cic.
Epule carofices. Claud. *That putteth a mē to great paines after.* Manus carnificis. Sil. Alii legunt. *Carnificæ, à Carnificus, cū cum.*
Carnifices pedes. Martial.

Carnificium cribrum legitur apud Plantum.
Carnificina, pen. prod. Liu. *The place of execution: the act of office of a hangeman: also murder: cruetie.*
Carnificina facere. Plaut. *To doe the office of an executioner.*
Carnificinam subire. Cic. *To be tormented & murdered.*
¶ Carnificinas dixit Cato plurali numero, pro tormentis & crudelitibus.

Carnificina & crudelitas. Cic. *Carnificina aegritudo.* Cic. *A tormentyng sickness.*
Carnificor, pen. corr. carnificaris, carnificari. Liu. *To be tourmēted to be cruelly killed.*

Carniuorus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. *Deuouryng flesh.*
Carnofus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Pungus: vt. *Carnofus venter.* Plin. *Flethy: arotie.*
Carnofum veltigum. Plin. *A fleathy foote.*
Carnofus candor. Plin. *A carnation whiteness.*
Carnofum folium. Plin. *A thyche teafe.*
Carnofus imis olus, exiguum olei. Plin. *That haue moske substance.*

Carnofa radix. Plin. *Wouryng a great pith.*
Carnofitas. *Flethines: fitness of fleth.*
Carnofentus, Adiectiuum. Idem quod Carnofus. Solinus.
Caruncula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. *A litte peccer of fleth.*
Caros, Caron, vel Carcum. *Of apothecaries Carui the hearbe Carotte, the roote wherof is like a pascnippe, some call this hearbe Carawayes.*
Carota. *The bulbe carret.*
Carota, vel Carotici. *Great arteries holdyngs by the necke called also Tenondes.*
Carpantur. *Idoughmens bootes of bntaned leather: colkers.*
Carpentum, carpenti, Genus uehiculi. Ouid. *A chariotte, & wagon.*
Carpentis vtebantur in bello. Liu. *Serica carpenta.* Propert.
Carpentarius, rij. *A cartwright: a carpenter.*
Carpentarius, Adiectiuum. vt. *Carpentarius equus.* *A carte horse or chariot horse.*
Carpetia. *An hearbe that is poyson.*
Carphœorum. *Stranthenens.*
Carphos, Herba. Plinius. *The hearbe fengreke.*
Carpinus, carpin, pen. prod. f. g. Plin. *A certayne tree.*
Carpinæum, carpinæi, pen. prod. n. g.
Carpineus, Ex carpio factus. Plin. *Wade of that tree.*
Carpio, carpiōnis, pen. prod. m. gen. *A fish: some thinke it to be a carpe.*

Carpo, carpi, carpi, carptum, carpere. Virgil. *To gather & pluche softly: to hure: to deminish, & make weake: to chafe: to reppone & raimte to passe ouer quickly, &c.*
Flosculos orationis carpere. Cic. *To gather fine phrases.*
Flora ab arbore carpere. Ouid.
Fumenta sita carpere manu. Virg.
Poma carpere autumno. Virgil.
Pomaria carpere. Ouid. *Rosam vere carpere.* Virg.
Vindemiam carpere de palmire. Virg.
¶ Carpere, Accipere. vt. *Carpere quietem.* Virg. *To take rest: to reffe.*

Carpere & Colligere. Cicet.
Aera carpere. Virg. *To flee.* *Aera carpere alis.* Ouid.
Carpere auras vitales. Id est viuere. Poenicum. Virg. *To liene.*
Cibum carpere. Varro. *To eat.*
Cibos dignus carpere. Ouid. *To take meate with.*
Dente carpere viscera alicuius. Ouid. *To bite.*
Carpere herbam oues dicuntur. Virg. *To grate.*
Ignauus carpere herbas. Virg. *To eat slowly.*
Gramina carpunt armenta. Virg. *Grate.*
Pabula carpit ouis. Ouid. *Thyma carpens apis.* Horat.
¶ Carpere. Virgil. *To passe ouer quickly.*
Aethera carpere equis. Ouid.
Pede carpere campos. Ouid.
Fugam carpere. Sil. *To runne away.*
Carpere prata fuga. Virg. *To runne away ouer.*
¶ Iter carpere. Martial. *To take a iourney.*
Iter pede carpere. Ouid. *Iter longum carpentes.* Horat.
Iter supremum carpere. Horat. *To die.*
Viam carpere. Virg. *To walke: to take his iourney.*
Volatum carpere. Stat. *To flee.*
¶ Carpere lanam, linum, &c. Virg. *To tose will: to draw out flaxe in spinning.*

Noctes carpere securas. Val. Flac. *To sleepe quietly.*
Oscula carpere. Ouid. *To kisse.*
Pecus carpere. Propert. *To heare of will.*
Somnos carpere. Virgil.
Soporem carpere. Virg. Idem.
¶ Carpere agmen, & similia. Liu. *To cut of the tayle of the armie and such a scatter.*
Carpere exercitum in multas partes. Id est separare. Liu.
Carpere orationem membris minutionibus. Cic. *To vse horte members in his sentences.*
¶ Carpere, Eligere. Terent. *Vnum quicquid, quod quidem erit bellissimum, Carpat.* *One mofest I will choose for my selfe.*
¶ Carpere vires. Virgil. *To debilitate & make feeble.*
Alius, corpus ac vires carpit. Colum. *The flire weakeneth and appoynteth.*
Forma carpiur suo spatio. Ouid. *flavour is diminished.*

¶ Carpere faciem. Seruius. To rente of teare.
 ¶ Carpere aliquem. Ouid. To pulle one and ridde him of that he hath.
 Opes alicuius carpere. Ouid. To waste of deminish.
 ¶ Aesta mēs carpitur. Val. Flac. The minde is troubled with fezele.
 Auto pectus carpitur. Propert. The minde is troubled with concoufuses.
 Cura alicuius carpi. Ouid. To be carefull for.
 Igni cæco carpi. Virg. To be in inward lous.
 ¶ Carpere. Cic. To rebueto taunte.
 Carpere maledico dente. Cic. To bache bite. Facta alicuius carpere. Ouid. To finde faute at.
 Libellos alicuius carpere. Ouid. To repzone.
 ¶ Carpere. Frui. Perius. Carpinus dulcia. Lette vs make good epecre.
 Gaudia carpere. Ouid. To be ioyefull.
 Honores virtutis carpere. Valer. Flac. Id est frui.
 Carpinus. Adiectiuum. Salust. Pichyng cut here and there.
 Carpinum breuiterque perstringere aliquid. Plin. iun. To touch summarily and in few woordes.
 Carpinum dicere Plin. iun. To touch here and there quickly.
 Carpinum & Viniceti. opposita. Liu. In parcelles.
 Carpinum & singuli. Tacit.
 Carpitura. penult. prod. Varro. A gathering together of many things.
 Carpeus. Participium. Dinched: gathered: dnted.
 Flos carptus. Ouid.
 Carpeus. huius carpius. Verbale. idem quod Carpitura. Plin.
 Carptor. Verbale. Gellius. A repzouer and taunter.
 Carpobalsamum. The fruite of Balsamum.
 Carpopharus. a. um. That beareth fruite.
 Carpos. The wyfke of ende of the lesse bone in the arme.
 Carpsarij. They that in bathes for rewarde hepe mens clouthes.
 Carrago. id est. impedimentum. Pollio.
 Carpophyllon. carpophylli. Plin. A tree haung leaues like laurell.
 Carrus. & Carrum. Hircius. Liu. A chariot: a carte.
 Carrus. pen. prod. videtur diminutiuum à Carrus. Plin. A chas nette of carte.
 Carriarius. Vlpian. A. carter of wayneman.
 Carriacus. Adiect. vt. Mula carriaca. Vlpian. A carte moyle.
 Carrallus. cartalli. Græca dictio. significat canistrū. A baskette made of Osars.
 Carthamus. Vide c n r c o s.
 Caru. The hearbe spurge.
 Cartilago. pen. prod. f. g. Plin. A gristle.
 Cartilago mon. Plin.
 Cartilagineus. Adiectiuum. Plin. Of a gristle.
 Caribet. ious. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Full of gristles: gristly: of a gristle: meane betwene harde and fuste.
 Cartilagosum galbanum. Plin. Tough.
 Caruncula. Vide c a r o.
 Carus. Adiectiuum. Deere.
 Annona cara. Cic.
 Mensa cara. Horat. Furnished with costly meates.
 Nidor carus. Horat. A deere sent.
 Non est trecentis minis cara. Plaut. It coste not. 100. poundes.
 Carē. Adiectiuum. vt. Carē estimare. carē vnzire. Cic. Varro. To sette at a high pryce to sell deere.
 Emerere aliquid carē. Horat. To bie deere.
 Caritas. pen. corr. caritatis. f. g. Scarcitie: dearethy.
 Caritas annona. Cic. Scarcitie of vitayle.
 Inferre caritatem annonæ. Plin. To make a dearethy.
 Caritas nummorum. Cic. Scarcitie of money.
 Carya bifida. A walnutte.
 Caryca. Vide c a r i c a.
 Carynus. Vide c a r y o n.
 Carytus. huius carytis. pen. prod. f. g. Plin. The seconde kinde of sange.
 Caryon. caryi. n. g. Latine dicitur Nux. Plin. A nutte.
 Caryon Indicum. A great fruite like a nutte.
 Caryon miribcon. A nuttemegge.
 Caryus. pen. corr. Antectiuum. vt. Carynum oleum. Plin. Oyle

of nuttes.

Caryopon. caryopi. pen. corr. Plin. The iuyce of a nutte growyng vpon a tree, like a dianemone tree.
 Caryota. caryotas. pen. prod. Plin. A date.
 Aurea cariosa. Marcial. A yealowe date.
 Carjōris. pen. prod. huius carjōdis. pen. corr. f. g. Stat. Idem.
 Casa. casæ. Varro. A cottage.
 Teorum. pastorale casa. Stat. A sheperdes house.
 Frondea. Ouid. A cabon made of donghes.
 Humiles casās habitare. Virg. Sparse casæ. Ouid.
 Stramineæ casæ. Ouid. A dave of holme.
 ¶ Aedificare casās. Horat.
 Contecta stramine casā. Ouid. Thatched.
 Facere casās sine arte. Quintil.
 Integere habitabiles casās. Plin. Parare casās. Lucret.
 Casina. Quæ custodit casam. Fest. The that kepeth the cottage.
 Casula. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plin. A little cotage.
 Contentus casulis. Iuuenal.
 Desyderare casulam. Iuuenal.
 Cascum. Antiquus dicebatur, quod nos vetus appellamus: Varro. Olbe.
 Caseus. casē. Virg. Cheefe.
 Bubulus caseus. Plin. Wade of eekemilke.
 Candidus. Ouid. Equinus. Plin. Wade of hofte milke.
 Mollis. Plin. Sætte.
 Musteus. Plin. Holwen cheefe.
 Recens. Plin. Holwen cheefe.
 Vetus. Plin.
 Ingrati saporis caseus. Colum. Spauyng an ill taste.
 ¶ Figurare caseum. Plin. To put in the cheefe sate.
 Casealis. casealis. pen. prod. n. g. Colum. A cheefe pæcie.
 Casearius. Adiectiuum. vt. Taberna casearia. Vlpian. A day house where cheefe is made.
 Casia. casia. Pl. A sweete shrubbe of hearbe, bearyng a spice like cinamome. Our common cinamom is the true Casia lignia; and that they selle for Casia is not it. Casia fistularis, the common purgation called Casia fistula.
 Humiles casias ministrare apibus. Virg.
 Recentes casie. Virg. Virides casie. Virg.
 Casleo, casitas. pen. corr. Frequentatiuum à Caso frequentatiui verbi Cado. Vide c a d o. To fall often.
 Caso, casas, casare. Frequentatiuum à Cado. Vide c a d o.
 Cassabundus. Vide c a s s v s.
 Casse. In vayne.
 Cassida, casidæ. pen. corr. Propert. Idem quod Casis huius casidis. Aurea cassida. Virg.
 Casis. huius casis. n. g. A nette: a haye.
 Laxi casles. Virgil. wide.
 Decidit præda in meos casles. Ouid. The pzaie is fallen into my handes.
 Casibus impositis venari. Propert. To pitehe the nettes of hayes, and hunte.
 Impedita casibus dama. Marcial. Taken in the nette.
 Casis. huius casidæ. pen. corr. itam. gen. Cxi. An helmette: a salette: a cappe of steete.
 Apex toruæ casidis. Stat.
 Ahena casis. Stat.
 Aurata. Stat. Calata. Iuuenal.
 Cristata pennis. Ouid. Haung a plume of fethers.
 Fulmineæ casis. Claud. Bright. Wyng.
 Languida casis. Marcial. Luxata casis. Claud. Open.
 Minax casis. Stat. Torua casis. Stat.
 Ablere caput caside. Ouid.
 Claudī caside. Stat.
 Cingitur casis frondenti oliua. Stat.
 Cassita, cassitæ. pen. prod. Plin. A tarbe.
 Cassiterum, cassiteri. pen. corr. Plumbi genus. Plin. Tinne.
 Cassitias. The gumme dappying out of a stre tree.
 Cassius. Adiectiuum. Virgil. Wayne: toyde: of no effect: without.
 Anima cassum corpus. Lucret. without life.
 Augur cassi futuri. Id est mendax. Stat.
 Cassi dore virgo. Plaut. without dcherie.
 Cassus lumen. Virg. Deade.
 Lumen cassus aer. Lucret. without i sge.

Cassa sanguine cochlea. Cic. *Having no blond.*
 Senio cassa simulachra. Lucrer. *Unseenable.*
 Confilia cassa. Seneca. *Of no effect.*
 Verborum cassa copia. Lucrer. *Wayne babbyng.*
 Formido cassa. Lucrer.
 Cassa fraus. Lucan. *Ira cassa.* Valer. Flac.
 Cassus labor. Plin. junior.
 Manus nunquam cassa. Stat. *That striketh not in bayne.*
 Cassa nux. Plaut. *A pipped nutte.*
 Omen cassum. Stat.
 Praedia cassa. Seneca. *Wayne ayde.*
 Via cassa. Stat. *Virtus cassa.* Stat. *Vota cassa.* Virg.
 Cassum granum & inane. Plin. *Waynge nothyng but the*
pylle.
 In cassum. Lucan. *In bayne.*
 Casso, are. *To make boyde.*
 Cassum, cassi *A fragment of peete of .xx.*
 Cassutha, vel Caskutha. *The weede called dodder, windyng a*
bout tare, nettles, &c.
 Cassidula, cassidula. *A stewardship, or overnight of a mans*
goodes.
 Cassidulus. *A pioder: a steward: a bayly.*
 Castanea, castanea. Plin. *A chesten tree or nutte.*
 Nuxes castanea. Virg. *Hushe castanea.* Virg.
 Molles castanea. Virg. *Legere castaneas.* Virg.
 Castanetum. pen. prod. Colum. *A place set with chestens.*
 Castaninum oleum. *Oyle of chest nuttes.*
 Castre, Vide **C A S T R A**.
 Castellum, &c. Vide **C A S T R U M**.
 Casteria, castræ. Plaut. *A house wherin talyng of hippes*
is hepte.
 Castigo, castigas. pen. prod. castigare. Terent. *To correde: to*
chastice: to chide: to rebuke: to reprehende.
 Ad vnguem castigare carmen. Horat. *To amende periffity.*
 Castigare dictis. Plautus. *Castigare literis.* Cesar.
 Dolorem immodicum castigare. Lucan. *To reprehende.*
 Castigatus animi dolor. Cicero. *A maged: demished.*
 Frons castigata. Stat. *A countenance so well framed, as it*
can not be reprehended.
 Libertas iubarum castigata. Stat. *The maynes cut hoster.*
 Castigare moras. Virg. *To blame for longe taryng.*
 Pectus castigatum. Ouid. *So well amended, as it can not be*
better.
 Castigare legnitium alicuius. Cicero.
 Castigare se in aliqua re. Cic.
 Castigare. Virg. *To punish.*
 Castigare verberibus. Cic.
 Vinculis & carcere castigare. Cic. *To punish by imprisonment.*
 Castigare dolos. Virg. *Castigare imbrobos.* Cic.
 Castigator. pen. prod. Verbalis. *A chasticer or corredeur.*
 Castigator lachrymarum, atque meriti querelarum. Liu.
 Minorum castigator. Horat. *A corredeur of youth.*
 Serus castigator seculorum. Colum. *That commeth to late*
to finde fault with the fautes of the world befoze time.
 Castigatio, Verbalis. Cic. *A chastising or blamyng.*
 Animadversio & castigatio omnis. Cic.
 Castigabilis, & hoc castigabile, penul. corr. Plaut. *That may be*
corrected or amended.
 Castitas, Castimonia, &c. Vide **C A S T I T U S**.
 Castor, castoris, penult. corr. m. g. Plin. *Aromatarij vocant.*
A beuer, muche lyke an otter.
 Castoreus, Adiectionum. *Of the beuer: styngyng.* vt. Castoreus
 odor. Plin.
 Castoreum, Substantium. Castorea, authore Plinio, vocantur
 reses castoris. *The beuers itenes muche used in medicine.*
 Graue castoreum. Lucrer. *Wayng a stronge sauour.*
 Viola castorea. Virgil. *Styngyng.*
 Castorides canes. *Engendred of a fope and a beuer.*
 Castro, castros, castre. Plin. *To gethe: to cutte of.*
 Castrare arbores. Plin. *To boze holes in trees.*
 Castrare vites. Caro. *To cutte.*
 Castrare candas castulorum. Columel. *To isoynte.*
 Castrare in sterilitatem. Plin. *To geide.*
 Castrare vina sacis. Plin.
 Castratus, penult. prod. Participium. *Selbed: made feeble: de-*

minished.
 Castrata Respub. Cicero. *weake or feeble.*
 Castrata vites. Plin.
 Castratio, Verbalis. Columel. *A gethyng: a pluchyng away, or*
diminishing.
 Castratio arborum. Plin. *Ofte cutting or pynnyng.*
 Castratura, castratur, pen. prod. Idem quod castratio. Plin.
 Castrum, castri, Cicero. *A castle, or fortresse: a holde.*
 Castra, castrorum, pluraliter tantum. Cic. *An armie lodged: a*
campe: paultions pitched.
 Metator castrorum. Cicero. *The marshall, choosyng a place*
to piteche the campe in.
 Praefectus castrorum. Tacitus. *The marshall.*
 Confili siemunt castra. Lucan.
 Domestica castra. Iuuenal. *Fulgencia signis castra.* Horat.
 Horrida. Virgil. *Iniqua.* Horat.
 Maria. Tibul. *Mollia castra, castra cupidinis.* Ouid.
 Naulia. Caf. *Profuga.* Claud. *Prospera.* Iuuenal.
 Statua. Cic. *A campe fortresse to tarye in.*
 Surda. Sil. *Trepidantia castra innuadere.* Virg.
 Turbata castra arripere. Virg.
 Victicia castra. Claud. *Vigilata.* Stat.
 Castis adequare. Tacit. *To ride to.*
 Adpugnare castra. Tacit. *To assaulte.*
 Adultere castris. Tacit. Idem.
 In castris stationem agere. Tacitus. *To keepe watche and*
warde.
 Castra cingere vallo. Liuius. *To trenche aboute.*
 Cingere in morem castrorum. Virgil.
 Collocare inter castra. Cic.
 Conferre castra castris. Cesar. *To piteche campe over right as*
gagnt the enemies.
 Conijcere in castra. Cicero.
 Convertere castra castris. Caf. *Dedita castra.* Sil.
 Differre castra. Taci. Id est, iactare. *To contraine to remoue,*
now to this place, now to that.
 Extructa castra. Taci.
 Euellere castra obicula. Sil. *To destrue.*
 Exurus castris dux. Sil. *Wynen from his campe.*
 Facere castra. Cn. Magnus. *To campe.*
 Firmare robore castra. Sil.
 Habere castra. Cic. *To be in campe.*
 In castris & prociectu habui. Tacit.
 Imponere castra. Sil. *To campe.*
 Insistere castris. Ouid. *To abide in.*
 Locare castra alicubi. Lucan. *To piteche campe.*
 Metari castra. Vipe m r o r.
 Mouere castra. Virgil.
 Munire castra. Cic. *To fortifie.*
 Mouere castra in hostem. Sil.
 Nudare castra. Caf. *Pellere castra.* Ouid.
 Perrumpere castra. Plin. junior.
 Ponere castra. Cn. Magnus.
 Campus castra praecae. Tacit. *To enter by force.*
 Relinquere castra. Sil. *Castris residere.* Sil.
 Seducere castra. Ouid. *Subire castra.* Stat.
 Vellere castris signa. Virgil.
 Castellum, castelli, Diminutivum. Cic. *A castle: a litten walld*
towne: a forte: a bulwarke.
 Castellum forensis latrocinij. Cic. *The defence and mayntea*
nance.
 Castella philosophia. Cic.
 Montana castella. Virg.
 Turrita castella. Lucan. *Wayng turrets.*
 Castellum addidit. Tacit. *To besiege.*
 Capere, & vastare castellum. Brutus Ciceroni.
 Disponere castella ingis. Lucan.
 Euertere castellum. Horat.
 Expugnare omnia castella. Cic. *To winne by assaulte.*
 Immunita castella. Liu.
 Munitum castellum. Cicero. *Witayled, and fortified.*
 Castella. Paulus. *Houces and bantres made in the felbes*
ouer rumbie heades.
 Castellanus, pen. prod. Liu. *That dwellecty in a forte or castil:*
that appertemeth to it.

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Castellanus triumphus. Cic. A triumph for a castel townne.
 Castellum. pen. prod. Aduerbum. Liu. Castell by castell: forte
 by forte.
 Castellum grumulis serere. Plin. To set of sow, seperately
 in hilches one from an other.
 Castrametor, penult. prod. castrametris, castrametari. Liu. To
 pitche a campe: to lodge an armie.
 Castrametator. pen. prod. Virgilius. The marshall that appointeth
 the campe.
 Castrensis, & hoc castrense. Adiectiuum. That pertaineth to
 an hoste, to an armie, or to warre.
 Arma castrensia. Propert.
 Corona castrensis. Festus. A garland given to him that first
 perced the enemies campe in assaulte.
 Latrocinium castrense. Cicero.
 Peculium castrense. Pomponius. Goods gotten in warre.
 Pensa castrensa. Propertius. Feare to make coates for
 souldiours.
 Ratio castrensis, & militaris. Cic.
 Stipendia castrensia. Plin. iunior. Triumphus castrensis. Liu.
 Verbum castrense. Plin. A souldiours woorde: a terme of
 warre.
 Castula. A linnen cloth wherewith maidens girded them be-
 der their pappes.
 Castus, Adiectiuum. Virg. Chaste: pure: honest: continent:
 vndeict: incorrupt.
 Castissimus & constantissimus vir. Cic. Very entire.
 Castus e rebus venerijs. Columel.
 Castus moribus integer pudore. Marcial. Of pure maners.
 Castus a culpa. Plaut. Innocent: faultlesse.
 Castus, & Peritus, contraria. Cic. Parum castus. Horat.
 Adolefcens castus. Cic.
 Aduersarius castus & integer. Author ad Herennium.
 Agmen castum. Claud. Amnis bibendus castior. Stat.
 Amor castus. Ouid.
 Animus castus & purus. Cic. Not disuyned with vice.
 Aure casta. Claud. That will not here viliat.
 Concio casta. Cic. Coniux casta. Seneca.
 Corpus castum. Author ad Heren.
 Cror castus. Ouid. Cubile castum. Claud.
 Domus casta. Cic. Donum castum. Cic.
 Ferrum castum. Claud. Festa casta. Ouid.
 Fide casta thorum seruare. Seneca.
 Fidem castam seruare. Sil. To keepe vniuolable.
 Flumen castum. Claud. Ecmina castissima. Cic.
 Homo castissimus. Cic. Very honest and intire.
 Frana casta iuuenm dare. Claud.
 Iara casta thori legitimi. Ouid.
 Inuenis castus. Seneca. Laurus casta. Tibul.
 Lechulus castus. Catul. Luci casti. Horat.
 Ludus castus. Claud. Cic. Manus castae. Ouid.
 Maritae castae. Ouid. Matres castae. Virg.
 Mens casta & integra. Cic. Minerua casta. Horat.
 Mores casti. Claud. Pectus castum. Seneca.
 Praes casta. Claud.
 Praemia virtutis sancta & casta. Cic.
 Pudor castus. Ouid. Puella casta. Ouid.
 Sacris castis accedere. Stat.
 Signa casta. Ouid. Sygnes of chastitee.
 Tedis castis adolere altaria. Virg.
 Tempora casta sacerdotum. Ouid.
 Thorus castus. Claud.
 Turrus castus. Author carminis de Philomela.
 Venus non casta. Senec. Verbenis castis vincta ara. Horat.
 Vestes castae. Ouid.
 Vita casta. Cic. Honest and pure.
 Vultus castus. Ouid.
 Castum & integellum aliquid expetere. Catul.
 Seruare se castum. Cic.
 Castus. Virgil. Louyng and fearyng god.
 Sacer, religiosus, castus. Varro.
 Castus, huius castus. Idem quod Castitas. Varro. Obsolete.
 Castitudo. pen. prod. Idem Accius. Antiquum.
 Castus, Aduerbi. Cic. Chastely: purely: incorruptly: vnsightly.
 Castus & integre viuere. Cic.

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Caste integreque versatus est labor meus in priuatum peri-
 culis. Cicero. Adire caste. Cic.
 Caste perficere. Cic. Tueri caste. Cic.
 Castitas. pen. cor. castitatis. Cic. Chastite: continencie.
 Castimonia. Idem quod castitas. Cic.
 Supersticio castimoniari. Plin.
 Castificus. pen. cor. Adiectiuum: vt, Mens castifica. Seneca. M as
 hyng chaste.
 Castula. Vide C A S A.
 Casurus, Casus, &c. Vide C A D O.
 Cata, Praepositio Graeca, quae in aduersus, siue contra, significat,
 varij nominibus iuncta.
 Carabasis. A descendyng: a goyng belone.
 Carachresis. A figure when one woorde is used for another.
 Caraclymata. Figges: nuttes: dates: amonge Athenians
 polued vpon seruantes heades at their first commynge,
 and on the new byrdes head in token of good luche.
 Caraclysta, caraclyste. A garment elste all aboute.
 Caraclymos, siue Caraclymus, m. ge. Varro. A generall flud
 or deluge: a greate shouer of rayne.
 Caracrysis. A condemnation.
 Caradromus. pen. cor. m. gen. Tranquillus. A place where
 they runne with hoeses for pice: lites where deedes of
 armes be ppassed.
 Caragrapha. Images in diuers formes, and lookyng diuers
 waies.
 Caralepticum merum. wherein one fillable lacheth.
 Catalepsis. Occupacion: deprehension.
 Catalexis. A synthyng of a thyng.
 Catalogus, catalogi. pen. cor. Plaut. A rehersall in toothes,
 or table in bytyng of the numbre of thynges: a rolle: a
 byll.
 Caralyma. Refection: also an lme.
 Caralysis. Dissolution.
 Catamidiare. Spartianus. To set openly with a paper on his
 head, to be mocked, in punishment of perurie, &c.
 Catamitus. A boye abused contrary to nature.
 Cataphora. A dead scape: a disposition to scape.
 Cataphraclus. Armed or fenced on all partes.
 Milites cataphracti. Lin. Sallust. Souldiours armed on all
 partes: men of armes.
 Cataphractarii. Lampadius. Men of armes: sometime foote
 men, armed with bycplates and cures.
 Cataphractae naues. Couered shippes.
 Catapiromantia. Divination, by looking in a glasse.
 Cataputia maior. The greates spurge.
 Cataplasma, cataplasmati. pen. cor. neu. gen. Plin. A playster
 made of diuers thynges.
 Catapotia, catapotiorum, neu. gen. plu. nu. Plin. 30lles of
 phisicions.
 Catapulta, catapultae. Liu. An engine of warre to shoote bar-
 res and quarels: a kynde of syng.
 Catapultarium pilum, hoc est, sagitta siue iaculum quod cata-
 pulta emittitur. Plaut. A bolte, dart, or quarell.
 Cataracta, cataractae, scem. ge. & hic cataractes masculino gen.
 Liu. A porteculleis: also a great fall of water from a high
 broken place: a disease of the eyes, when a tough humour
 like a gelly byspeth out.
 Cataractae. Thynges to stoppe the course of water: fludges:
 weares: dammes: seluses.
 Cataractae aues. Called also Diomedea.
 Catarrhus, a, um. That wherby a ryuer runneth.
 Catarrhus. A reume or stillyng dolme of humours from the
 head.
 Catascopium. Cic. A spiall shippe: a bygantine or ymceite.
 Catascopus. pen. cor. Hirtius. A spye.
 Catasta, catasta. Locus vbi venales ferri exponantur. Tib. A
 cage to puny of sell vende men in.
 Rigida catasta. Persius. Avara catasta. Marcial.
 Barbarica catasta. Stat. Cappadoce catasta. Marcial.
 Catastroma, pen. prod. huius catastromatis. pen. cor. neu. gen.
 Polybius. The hatches or dectes in byppes, where men
 stande to fight.
 Catastrophae, es, scem. gen. A subuersion: the ende of a co-
 medie: the ende of any thyng.

Cate, Idem quod Caute.
 Catarchesis, huius catechesis, f. g. penul. prod. *An instruction,*
or teaching by ster.
 Cathachize. *To instruct or teach by mouth.*
 Cathachimenus, pen. cor. *He that is newly instructed.*
 Categoriemata. *Idem dicametes.*
 Categoria. *An accusation.*
 Catella, Diminutivum à Catena, Vide CATENA.
 Catellus, Vide CATVLS.
 Catena, catēza, pen. prod. Virg. *A chayne.*
 Arcta seruari catena. Sil. *To be fast in chaynes.*
 Aurata catena. Sil. *Ferrate catēz.* Claud.
 Graciles ex ære catēz. Ouid. *fyne of small.*
 Graues catēz. Ouid. *heavy.*
 Multifonæ catēz. Stat. *Making a greate noyse.*
 Compescere catēz aliquem. Horat. *To heepe in chaynes.*
 Constrictus catēis. Cic. *Domitus catena.* Horat.
 Excussæ catēz. Senec. *Shaken of.*
 Indere catēis capiti. Plaut. *To caste in chaynes.*
 Inijcere catēis alicui. *To binde with chaynes.*
 Inscire colla vel manus catēis. Stat. *To tie the necke or*
handes in chaynes.
 Inabrupta iungi catena. Stat. *To be ioyned with vnseperable*
amitie and friendship.
 Laxare catēas. Lucan. *To vnchayne.*
 Nectere catēas alicui. Horat.
 Nexæ per colla catēz. Ouid. *Perferre catēas.* Sil.
 Quassare vastas catēas. Seneca.
 Religari catēz. Ouid. *Ruptæ catēz.* Horat.
 Soluere ex catēis. Author ad Herennium. *To vnchayne.*
 Valida teneri catēz. Tibul.
 Vincire aliquem catēis. Ouid.
 Catēno, catēnas, pen. prod. catēnare. Cælius ad Ciceronem. *To*
chayne : to tye in chaynes.
 Catenatus ianitor. Colu. *A bandogge chayned at the gate.*
 Catenata lagena. Martialis. *A flagon with a chayne.*
 Catenati labores, per translationem. Martial. *Lined one*
to an other : following as it were in linkes.
 Catenatus hamus. Plin. *Adde lyke a chayne.*
 Versus catenati. Quintil. *Britannus catenatus.* Horat.
 Catenatio. Virgilius. *A dreight fastenynge of ioynynge of beas*
mes together in buildynge.
 Catēnula, catēnula, penul. cor. Diminutivum à Catena. *A lit-*
tell chayne.
 Catenarius, Adiectivum. vt. Canis catenarius. Seneca. *A bandog*
chayned.
 Catella, vel Catellum, Aliud diminutivum. Liu. Plaut. Horat. *A*
littell chayne.
 Caterua, cateruæ. Veget. Horatius. *A bande of souldiours : a*
route : a companie : a multitude.
 Armata caterua. Cic. *Armifera cateruæ.* Stat.
 Fulgentes ære cateruæ. Virg. *Populatricæ cateruæ.* Claud.
 Victrices cateruæ. Horat.
 Agere cateruas. Seneca. *To chase or dnye away.*
 Infernas ciete cateruas. Tibul.
 Denicare cateruas. Virg. *To make the souldiours stode close*
of thicke together.
 Magnas implere cateruas. Horat.
 Insestare cateruas. Statius.
 Per obstantes ire cateruas. Horat.
 Propripere in cateruas. Horatius.
 Caterua, pro Multitudine, & maximo numero. vt. Cateruæ
 testium. Cic. *A company of multitude.*
 Iuuenum caterua. Virg. *Cateruæ, atque conuentus.* Cicero.
 Anguinea caterua. Tibul. *A number of snakes.*
 Comitum caterua. Lucret. *Magna caterua togatorum.* Ci.
 Cum bene magna caterua sua venit. Cic.
 Vagari magna cum caterua. Cic. *A route.*
 Cateruatum, pen. prod. Aduerbum. Virgil. Liu. *In companies.*
 Cateruatum volare dicuntur furni. Plin. *In flocks.*
 Confuse & misce cateruatum. Colum.
 Cateruarius, Adiectivum. Tranquil. Spectavit studiosissime pus
 giles, non ordinarios modo & legitimos, sed cateruarios re
 meræ ac sine arte pugnales. *Assebling in companies with*
out order.

Catharmata, pen. cor. Erant homines, qui pro peste aliud
 morbo expiando immolabantur dijs. Budæus.
 Catharmos. *A purgation by ster.*
 Catharticus, pen. cor. Adiectivum. vt. Catharticum medica
 mentum. Cels. *A purgatiue medicine.*
 Cathedra, cathēdra, pen. cor. Mart. *A seate : a chayze.*
 Strata & longa cathedra. Iuuenal.
 Molles cathedra Iuuenal.
 Cathedralitius, Adiectivum. vt. Cathedralitius seruus, qui cathe
 dra herum deseruit. Martialis. *That carieth his mayster in a*
chayze : sometime a sleuthfull felcho.
 Cathedralis Philosphos vocat Seneca. *vimbratiles illos, quibus*
satis est de virtute in cathedris garrire. That in their seate
onely talke of vertue.
 Cathena, Vide CATENA.
 Catholicus, pen. cor. Vniuersalis. Quintil. *Vniuersall.*
 Catholica medicamenta. *That purge all humours.*
 Catillus, Catillo, Catillario. Vide CATINVS.
 Catinus, & catinum, neutro gen. pen. prod. Varro. *A charger,*
platter or dish.
 Algens catinus. Persius.
 Angusto pisces vigere catino. Horat.
 Magnus catinus. Horat.
 Niger catinus. Iuuenal. *Ruber catinus.* Persius.
 Catillus, siue Catillum, Diminutivum. Plin. *A littell dish of pos*
tager : the upper stone in a mill : the runner.
 Catillones, pen. prod. Gulosos dicebant antiqui, auctore Festo.
Lichedishes : gluttons.
 Catillo, catillas, catillare. Plaut. *To liche dishes : to feede grees*
vely vpon fine meates.
 Catillatio, onis. *A great reppoch layed to gentilmē in Rome*
hauyng robbed countreyes, & riotously spent the goods.
 Catoblepas, catoblepe, penul. cor. Genus fera, cuius qui oculos
 videre, statim expiant. Plin. *The basilisc.*
 Carocalia, caroceliaz. *A panche, or nethermoste parte of the*
beast.
 Catorthosis. *A rightfull doyng.*
 Catorthoma, pen. prod. catorthomatis, pen. cor. Rectè factū
 interpretatur. Cic. *A perse lwoke of vertue.*
 Catulaster. *He that counterfayteth a littell whelp of doge :*
a littell whelp.
 Catulus, pen. cor. Varro. *A whelp : a hittynge : the yonge*
of all beastes.
 Catulorum caudas castrare. Columel. *To loynge.*
 Fideles catuli. Horat. *Sagax catulus.* Ouid.
 Veloces catuli. Virg. *Militar in syluis catulus.*
 Pascere catulos sero. Virgil. *To feede with whelp.*
 Catuli aspidis. Plin. *Canum.* Plin. *Murium.* Plin.
 Delphinorum. Plin. *Draconum.* Plin.
 Lacertarum. Plin. *Leonis.* Claud.
 Leana catulorum oblita. Virg.
 Simia. Plin. *Serpentis.* Virgil. *Tigridis.* Plin.
 Viperarum. Plin. *Vulpium.* Plin.
 Catellus Diminutivum. Plaut. *Mareali.* Cic. *A littell whelp, or*
dogge.
 Catulius, pen. prod. Adiectivum. vt. Catulina caro. Plin. *The*
flesh of a yonge dogge.
 Catulo, catulis, pen. cor. catuline, Dicitur de canibus, quando
 venerem appetunt. Varro. *To desire the male : to go assaute*
in bitches : to go to rutter : to horsynge : to blissynge in
other beastes.
 Catulio, Verbale. Plin. *The goyng assaute.*
 Catus, pro Homine cauro. Vide Caurus in CAURO.
 Cauadum, caudij, Plin. junior. *A place at large, haurynge*
many pozches seruyng to a common roome, lyke a mar
net place. Also a pozche of hyde place in the court of a
house for men to stande in.
 Cauaticus, Cauator, Cauatus, Vide CAUVVS.
 Caucalis, huius caucalis, pen. cor. vel caucāldis, f. g. Plin. *An*
hearbe lyke fenil with a white flower, commynge of naughe
tie partly feede : bastarde partly.
 Cauda, caudæ. Plin. *The tayle of any beast.*
 Acumen caudæ scorpj. Ouid. *The syng.*
 Pauonis cauda. Lucret. *Serpentis cauda.* Ouid.
 Acuta cauda. Plin. *Bulba.* Plin. *fosphed.*

Equina. Horat.
 Extrema. Virgil. The ende of the tayle.
 Fulcra. Ouid. Crooked.
 Ima. Virg. The ende of the tayle.
 Intorta cauda suum. Plin. A twyncheled tayle.
 Lunata cauda delphini. Seneca. With two coynters lyke the moone.
 Nouissima. Ouid. The ende of.
 Picta cauda pavonis. Horat. Summa. Cic.
 Torta. Seneca. Turgens. Horat.
 Vna cauda scorpionis. Ouid.
 Demetere caudam ferro. Horat. To cutte of.
 Iactare caudam. Pers. To wagge of fawne.
 Blandas mouere per aera caudas. Ouid.
 Retorquere caudam. Claud.
 Verrunt aquora caudis delphines. Virg.
 Verrere vestigia cauda. Virg. To sweepe the grounde with a longe tayle.
 Cauda pro membro virili. Horat. A mans yarde.
 Cauda salax. Hoc est libidinosa. Horat.
 Caudam trahere. Horat. To be meshed: to haue a tayle tied behynde him in mocheage.
 Caudacus. a. um. Pleasant: gentle.
 Caudex. Littel coffers of wickers: in which wherein yeetes are taken.
 Caudex, caudicis. pen. corr. m. gen. Virg. Plin. The rumpe, sticke, or body of a tree: the stalke of an herbe.
 Caudex dicitur, & codex.
 Intortus caudex. Plin.
 Caudex. Seneca. A saydyng table with diuers leaues.
 Caudex, per metaphoram pro homine stulto. Terent. A dull foote: a blechehead.
 Caudex. Adiect. Plaut. Of the sticke of body of a tree.
 Caudicilis, & caudicale. pen. prod. Quod pertinet ad caudicem. Plaut.
 Caudicarius, Adiectiuum. vt, Caudicarie naues, ex tabulis crastionibus factae. Festus. Made of thicke planks.
 Caudicatus, Idem quod Caudicarius.
 Cauca. Vide C A V V S.
 Cauco, caues, caui, cautum, cauere. To beware: to take heed: to prouide diligently: to eschue.
 Cauere malo. Plaut. To beware of yll.
 Cauere alicui. Cic. To prouide that one receiue no harme.
 Cauere aliquid. Plaut. To auoyde or eschue.
 Quod cauere Possis, stultum est admittere. Terent.
 Infidias. Cic. Frigora cauere. Ouid.
 Interuentum alicuius. Cic. Intemperantiam. Cic.
 Iurgia cauere. Ouid. Nite chydng.
 Malum cauere. Cic.
 Omnia. Cicero. To beware of all thynges.
 Periculum. Sueton.
 Pietatem. Cic. To flie: to eschue.
 Tela. Ouid. Ventros. Ouid.
 Acriter cauere aliquid. Horat.
 Cauere aliquem. Cic. To beware that one hurt him not.
 Cauere aliquem facere aliquid. Plaut. To take heed that he do it not.
 Quid isti caueam? Plaut. What wouldest thou that I should prouide for him?
 Scabiem pecori cauere. Caro. Take heed the catell be not infected with the scabbe.
 Hunc ventum cauere insitor calamis. Plin. Let the graffer take heed this winde come not to his grasses.
 Tibi ab isto cauendum. Terentius. Thou must take heed or beware of, &c.
 Cauere in iure. Cic. To geue countayle what is best to be doone in matters of the law.
 Cauere alicui. Cic. To intrude one what he shoulde doo.
 Cauere consule. Plaut. To prouide wisely.
 Melius cauere alicui. Cic.
 Cauere sollicitus. Cic. To make a psonis for.
 Heredi cauere. Cic. To put in a clause of assurance for the heire.
 Cauere sibi. Cicero.
 Cauere sibi ab aliquo. Cicero. Tibi ego Brute non solum,

nisi prius à te caueo, amplius eo nomine neminem, cuius petitio sit, petiturum. Excepte thou put me in suretie, or excepte I haue thy obligation, that no man, &c.
 Ab sese cauere quemadmodum velit. Cic. Let him take as good suretie and warrant for him selfe as he will.
 Cauere obfidibus de pecunia. Caef. To geue heaiges for the suretie of money promised.
 Cauere sibi obfidibus ab aliquo. Caef. To take hostages of one for suretie of covenantes.
 Per aliquem sibi cauere. Cecinna ad Cicronem. To excuse him selfe by an other man.
 Pecuniam alicui cauere. Scauola. To putte one in assurance for money due vnto him.
 Summam cauere alicui. Scauola. To putte in assurance of the whole summe.
 Cauere capite. Plin. To be bounde vpon life and death.
 Scriptis aut tacitis exceptionibus cauere. Cic.
 Cauere testamento. Cic. To prouide for, or put in exception in his testamente.
 De euisione cauere. Vlpianus.
 Defensum iri aduersus alium cauere. Vlpian. To prouide.
 Cauere. Vlpian. To compell one to put in assurance.
 Cauere facias, facis, responderis, & similia. pro Cauere ne feceris siue facias, aut respondeas. Plaut. Beware thou do it not.
 Cauere putes quicquam homines, &c. Ci. Beware thou thinke not.
 Nunquam caui quid facerem. Plaut. I neuer regarded.
 Commisisse cauere, quod mox mutare laboret. Horat. He hath heed he do not.
 Cauere. Palsue. Cic. Caetera caueantur. They will prouide for, or take heed of, &c.
 Cauetur Pagana lege ne, &c. Plin. It is forbidden, &c.
 Cauetur ne Ianiculo coloniam constitutis. Cic.
 Cautum est. Plaut. Tibi ne quationi effemus, cautum intelligo. I perceiue it is prouided that, or order is take that, &c.
 Prædibus & prædijs populo cautum est. Cicero. The people is put in assurance, both by sureties and, &c.
 Excipit eos agros, de quibus cautum sit fodere. Cic. Whiche be spoken of, or prouided for in the league.
 Cautum est lege x i i. Tabularum. Plin. It is excepted for, or prouided for.
 Verbis satis hoc cautum erat. Cic. Is that sufficiently expressed in wordes.
 Cautum est illi. Cic. He hath assurance.
 Cauto est opus, vt accuratè hoc agatur. Plaut. He must take good heed.
 Cauendus, Participium. Cic. To be taken heed of.
 Vitare malum cauendo. Ouid. By taking heed.
 Cauendum & prouidendum. Cic.
 Cautio, cautionis, Verbale. Cic. A caution: a prouision taken: a remedy: an assurance: an obligation: a bit of ones hande, or bonde of assurance: a taking heed.
 Cautio & prouisio incommodorum. Ci. A remedy or prouision for.
 Cautionem & diligentiam adhibere. Cic. To take heed and be diligent.
 Quæ cautionem non habebunt, de his non ita vnde laboro. Cic. That can not be taken heed of or prouided for.
 Defendendi cautio facilis. Cic.
 Habere multas cautiones. Vbi many poudes to be forstene and taken heed of.
 Cautio est. Terent. wee must prouide or beware.
 Mea cautio est. Cic. It is I that must see to, or take heed of this, &c.
 Mittere cautionem chirographi. Cic. To sende a bill of his owne hande for assurance.
 Pecuniarum cautiones. Cic. Assurances for.
 Infirmæ cautiones. Cic. Shender assurances.
 Cautio. Seneca. A bill of obligation.
 Poscere cautiones. Seneca. Obligations.
 Cautionalis, & hoc cautionalis. pen. prod. vt, Cautionalis stipulationes Prætorie, apud Vlpianum.
 Cautus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Prouident: circumspecte: wise: witty: ware: subtil.

Cautus & Tardus, contraria. Cic.
 Diligens & cautus. Cic. Cautus & prouidus. Cic.
 Verbis serendis cautus. Horat.
 Cautus in credendo. Cic. *Not light of belief.*
 In scribendo cautus. Cic. In periculis cautus. Cic.
 Intra spem venis cautus. Horat. *Assured of that he did, but not to as he hoped for pardon, & he did amisse.*
 Ars cautus. Ouid. Bellum cautum. Sil.
 Dextra parum cautus. Ouid. Dolus cautus. Seneca.
 Formido cautus. Sil.
 Manus cautus præferre. Ouid. *To grope with his hands before him in the dark.*
 Nummos cautus expendere. Horat. *Laynge out his money warily.*
 Pectus parum cautum. Propert.
 Timor cautus. Ouid. Viator cautus. Ouid.
 Cautior & moderatior liberalitas. Cic. *Circumspecte.*
 Nemo cautior. Cic. Confilijs cautionibus vu. Cic.
 Iudices cautiores facere. Quintil.
 Cautior labor. Claud. Pars cautior. Cic.
 Cautior res. Cicero. *Quo mulier esset res cautior. That it might be surer to the woman.*
 Ad laqueos cautior. Tibul.
 Cautus, Adærbium. Plaut. *Uysety: circumspetty: subtilty: uas rily.*
 Cautus & cogitare suam rem tractare. Plaut.
 Diligenter & cautus excogitare quid dicamus. Cic.
 Cautus & diligenter facere iter. Cæsar.
 Occultè conari, & cautus efficere aliquid. Cic.
 Cautissimè aliquid tractare. Cic. Cautissimè agere. Plin.
 Cautus & pedetentim dicere. Cic.
 Abducere cautus. Cic. Amare cautus. Ouid.
 Pugnare cautus. Ouid. Transire limen cautius. Ouid.
 Scripsum cautus. Cic.
 Cautim, Id est cautus. Terent.
 Cautus, Antiquum vocabulum, Idem quod Cautus. Plaut.
 Cautus Mercurius. Horat.
 Cautum consilium. Plaut. *Good and wise.*
 Prudens & cautus. Cicero.
 Taculari cautus. Horat. *Cunning to darte.*
 Cautus, idem significat quod Cautus. Plaut.
 Cautus, Verbale. Plaut. *That foreseteth circumspetty, that eyther him selfe or an other be not deceyued.*
 Cautus alieni periculi. Cic. *That instructeth an other to eschew and take heed of.*
 Cautus formularum, Insperitus dicitur apud Ciceronem, *Al fustill latuer inuoluyng the maner of all actions.*
 Cautela, cautela, pen. prod. pro Cautione. Paulus. *Al prouision: a cautell.*
 Idonea cautela à debitore pro indemnitate ei præstada. Pomponius.
 Cauterna, Vide C A V V S.
 Cautiæres hostiæ. *Partes of the beast nexte the tayle, sacris feed for the bishop.*
 Cauilla, cauilla, & Cauillum, cauilli. Plaut. *Al moche: a scosse: an hastyng question: a canill.*
 Cauillatio, cauillationis. Cic. *Al mery taunte: a subtill forged tale: a subtill inuoluyng of a false thyng to a purpose: a sauillation.*
 Per cauillationem perducere. Liu.
 Iuris cauillationes. Quintil.
 Verborum cauillationes. Quintil. Seneca libro decimonono, epistola penult. dicit quæ vocantur sophismata, Ciceroni cauillationes appellari. *Sophisticall cauills.*
 Ineptæ cauillationes. Quintil.
 Effugere omnem cauillationem. Quintil.
 Cauillor, cauillaris, cauillari. Cic. *To test: to moche: to cauill: to reason subtilly and ouerthly upon woordes.*
 Cauillari cum aliquo & iocari. Cic.
 Cauillari in aliquo aliquid. Cic. *To finde faute at.*
 Verba parum cauillari. Tacit.
 Cauillator, pen. prod. Verbale. Cic. *Al mocher: a boulder: a canillor, & subtilt inuester.*
 Cauillatus, huius cauillatus, pen. prod. Aliud Verbale. Apuleius.
 Idem quod Cauillatio.

Caula, caula. Virg. *A sheepehouse: a folde: a hole that receimeth any thyng.*
 Caulis, huius caulis, m. gen. Plin. *A skathe or skeme of an hearbe: all maner of potte hearbes: the hearbe colworts: the rumpe of a beaste: a Gaste: a iauelin.*
 Caulis palmæ. Colum.
 Caulis vitis. Virg. *The ronge bzanche of a vyne.*
 Caulis, pro Brasica. Plin. Teneri caules. Horat.
 Caulis suburbanus. Horat. Frangere caules. Horat.
 Vagere caules oleo. Horat.
 Caulis pennarum auium. Plin. *The quill and fennme of a fether beide the beane.*
 Caulis caudæ. Plin. *All the rumpe beide the heare.*
 Caulis, cauliz, Succus qui è caulibus laserpitij exprimitur. Plin.
 The root of the hearbe Laserpitium.
 Cauliculus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. *A tender skathe.*
 Paruulus cauliculus. Plin.
 Cauleo, scis, scere, dicitur herba. *To weare or grow to a skathe.*
 Cauma, A heate: also a burninge disease in chyldes heads.
 Caunex, sicut à loco sic dicitur. Cic.
 Cauo, cautus, Cautus, Vide C A V V S.
 Caupo, cauponis, pen. prod. Vlp. Cic. *A huester: a tauerne: a bidayter: an igne keeper.*
 Perfidus caupo. Horat. Maligni caupones. Horat.
 Caupona, pen. prod. Cic. *A tauerne or bidaytyngh house: a tauerne seruyngh wyne.*
 Viuere in caupona. Horat.
 Cauponia, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. *Al tippling house.*
 Cauponaria, cauponarie. *Tauernours crasse.*
 Cauponiis, Adiectiuum. *Al cleytyngh to tauerneours crasse.*
 Puer cauponiis. Plaut. *A tauerneours boy.*
 Artes cauponiis exercere. Iustinus.
 Cauponor, pen. prod. cauponarîs, cauponari. *To sell wyne and etther bidaytes.*
 Cauponari bellum, per metaphorâ, Ennius. *To make warre for money.*
 Caurus, Ventus ab Occasu flans. Virg. *A westerne wynde.*
 Flat aduersus Aquilonem, teste Gellio.
 Causa, siue cauilla reserpiunt Virgilius & Cicero, teste Quintiliano. *A cause: a controuersie in lute: a matter to be speken before an audience: a business: a charge in ones affayres: an excuse: a reason: an occasion: a quare: a state of condition.*
 In ea causa res est. Vlpian. *The matter is such.*
 Causa & ratio. Cic. Semen & causa bellorum. Cic.
 Ad eam causam scripta interpretari. Cicero. *So to interpret woordes, as it may serue that purpose.*
 Causa est faciendi. Cic.
 Causa est cur. Cic. *There is cause why.*
 Erit causa, quia consilium maiorum laudare posimus. Cicero.
 There will be cause why.
 Ne causa quid sit, quo te quisquam quaerit. Plaut. *That there be no cause.*
 Hæc causa est, quod sic statuo. Cic.
 Quod si rarius fiet, id erit causa, quod non eius generis merita sunt, &c. Cic. *Th's shalbe the cause.*
 Eâ te causa huc introire nolo. Terent.
 His de causis credere. Cic. *For these causes.*
 In causa damnationis fuisti. Quint. *Thou wast cause.*
 Non est causa Zenoni quum Polemonem audisset, cur & ab eo ipso, & à superioribus dissideret. Cicero. *Zeno had no cause.*
 Non sine causa exquirere. Cic.
 Nulla causa est quin me condones cruci. Plaut. *I am contente thou shalte hange me.*
 Causa nulla est cur mentiar. Cic. *I haue no cause to lie.*
 Si doceo illa quæ dixi, nunquid causa est Quiritis, quin, &c. Cic. *Can any thyng be sayde to the contrary but that, &c.*
 Ob eam ipsam causam. Cic.
 Per causam exigendæ pecuniæ. Cæsar. *Enter the colour of.*
 Pro causa supplementi ab exercitu discedit. Cæsar. *To furnissh his armie with souldiours.*
 Pro magnis causis nostræ necessitudinis. Cic.
 Quæ de causa quis quid sentiat. Cic.
 Quendam causâ cur. Cic.

Quid cause est, quin Horat.
 Satis cause. Cic. Sine causa repente cōcidit. Cic.
 ¶ Causa arborum est in feminibus. Cic.
 Malorum causa fuit adolescenti. Cic. Cause et cecidit.
 Mortis causa fuit. Cic. Ruina causa nota. Ouid.
 ¶ Adipiscendum voluptatum causa. Cic. To thende to get.
 Brutus causa. Cic. To be thoste.
 Conumelax causa. Terent. foz reproche.
 Mea quidem causa sūos sis licet. Plaut. foz me: foz my parte.
 Causa mea, causa tua, causa vestra, Quod vulgus dicit, Amore mei
 tui, vestri. Plaut. Terent. foz my sake.
 Abesse te mea causa molestē fero, tua gaudeo. Cic.
 Mei causa dare. Papinian. Sui causa accipere. Vlpian.
 Alicuius causa cupere. Cic. Vide c v r i o.
 Tua causa velim. Cic.
 Sua aut Reipub. causa. Cic.
 Trium nummorum causa subeunt sub hasta. Plaut. foz thæce
 pens.
 Qui simulatione amicitia coluntur, & obseruantur causa rem-
 poris. Cicero.
 Salutis omnium causa decedere. Cic.
 Verbi causa. Cic. foz example.
 Videndi causa. Virg. To see.
 Vendi causa. Lucret.
 ¶ Aboluta causa. Cels. Unhonest.
 Apparentes cause. Ouid. & vident.
 Certis de causis aliter existimare. Cic.
 Causa data, causa non secuta, Id est proposita, non effectum for-
 tita. Digest.
 Fallaces causa. Claud. Fortuita causa. Vlpian.
 Graui de causa. Cic. foz some weighty cause.
 Honesti causa. Cic. Inepia causa. Terent.
 Inualida causa. Lucian.
 Iustus de causis rationes deferre. Cic.
 Latens causa. Ouid. Unhonest.
 Leuissimæ & inferissimæ cause. Cic.
 Causa levis impolit me. Terent. Of small importence.
 Magna causa. Celsus Ciceroni. Memorabili causa. Plin.
 Mutabilibus causis. Liu. Nocens causa. Ouid.
 Occulte rerum cause. Stat.
 Optima causa. Ouid. Paruula causa. Lucret.
 Peracta causa. Cic.
 Pia causa cœgie. Ouid.
 Plurimis iustissimisque de causis. Cic.
 Pudenda causa. Ouid. Unhonest.
 Recens accedit causa. Ouid. Repens causa. Tacit.
 Speciosas causas habere. Cic. faze to asperance.
 Tenus, inops, nec scriptione digna causa. Cic.
 Terribilis belli causa. Horat. Valentes cause. Ouid.
 Victa causa. Lucian. Victrix causa. Lucian.
 ¶ Accipere causā quærit. Ouid. To heare the cause of that he
 asketh.
 Accumulare causas. Ouid. Adjicere causam. Ouid.
 Probabilem causam asserere. Cic. To bring a probable cause.
 Asserere causam consilij. Cic.
 Asserere causam faciendi aliquid dicitur res aliqua. Cic. To geue
 an occasion.
 Aperire causas. Propert. To declare.
 Attribuere causam calamitatis. Cic. To impnte.
 Valerudinis causas sepe attulerunt cibi. Quintil. Hath often
 times ben cause of sickness.
 Conferre causas. Cic. To compare.
 Congerere causas in aliquem. Liu. To cast the fault vpon.
 Conijcere causam in aliquem. Cæsar. Idem.
 Constat causa belli huius in tua persona. Cic. Then art cause of.
 Contrahere sibi causam mortis. Plinius. To be cause of.
 Dare causas ad culpam. Virg. Deficiunt cause. Ouid.
 Dicere causas alicuius rei. Lucret.
 Dicere cum causa aliquid. Cic. To tell the thyng & the cause.
 Exigere causam rei alicuius. Seneca. To aske the cause.
 Hortandi causas eximere. Tacit. To take away causes of ex-
 hortation.
 Expeditre causam morbi. Virg. To declare.
 Explicande causa. Cic.
 Explorare causas. Stat. To inquire.

Exponere causam. Horat. To declare.
 Expromere veras causas. Lucian. To allege.
 Cum causa facere. Cic.
 Fieri causam dolendi alicui. Ouid.
 Fluunt inde cause. Quintil. Come theros.
 Celebritatis, aut nominis causam habere. Cic.
 Iudicij corumpendi causas habere. Cic.
 Veram & bonam causam habere. Cic.
 Naturales causas habere. Cic.
 Impellit causa aliquem vt, &c. Cic.
 Incidunt cause. Cic. It sometime happeneth.
 Inire causam alicuius rei. Liu. To consider what the cause is.
 Intelligere causam. Lucret. Inuenire causas. Cic.
 Quicquam aliud cause inuenire. Cic.
 Later causa. Virgilius.
 Retro causas legere. Quintil. To repete causes from the be-
 ginning.
 Manent cause. Cic. Memorare causas alicui. Virg.
 Nactus causam moriendi. Cic.
 Perflare in causam damni. Ouid.
 Probare causam. Ouid. Querere causam. Cic.
 Reddere causas alicui. Horat. Remota causa. Cic.
 Repetere causas ab vltimo. Quintil.
 Requiere causas. Virgil.
 Causas sequi. Lucian. To do right of as cause requirith.
 Sterere cause cur, &c. Horat. Subijcere causam. Cic.
 Subesse nullam grauem causam video. Cic.
 Ne miretur cur idem iterum facerem, hoc cause sumpsi, quod
 &c. Cicero. I tooke this excuse.
 Sustulit causas rerum efficientium. Cic. He tooke away.
 Tegere causam alicuius rei. Ouid. To hyde.
 Tentare causas. Virg. To go aboute to know: to aske.
 Ex qualitate cæli causas trahere. Quintil.
 Videre causas. Lucret. To vnderstande.
 ¶ Causa. A matter in question: a controuersie.
 Causa & contentio. Cic. Cause & discerpationes. Cic.
 Defensio & causa. Cic.
 Actor cause. Quintil. A pleader of a cause.
 Cardio cause. Quintil. The hert and principall point.
 Confirmatio, & inclinatio totius cause. Quintil.
 Prima conflictio causarum. Quintil. The first issue.
 Congressus cause. Quintil. Fides causarum. Quintil.
 Frons cause. Quintil. Maxime vbi frons cause non sapit ho-
 nesti est. The first face of the matter.
 Pars cause. Quintil. Status cause. Quintil.
 Varietas causarum, & multitudo litium. Cic.
 Varia ac noua causarum semper est facies. Quintil.
 ¶ Absoluta & perfecta causa. Cicero.
 Absoluta causa. Vlpianus. That hath no difficultie.
 Anceps & grauis. Cic. Assumptiua. Quintil.
 Causa bona. Cic.
 Certissima causa. Cic. A very cleare matter of case.
 Coniecturalis. Quintil.
 Dubia. Cicero. Facilis ad diluendum. Quintil.
 Forensis. Quintil. Grauis. Quintil.
 Interueniens extrinsecus. Quintil.
 Inuidiosa. Ouid. Cause iudiciales. Cic. Lepida. Plaut.
 Liberali causa manu asserere. Vide l i b & a libri.
 Lucratia. Triphonius. Mala. Inuenal.
 Naturales. Quintil. Obscura ac multiplex. Quintil.
 Par. Cicero.
 Simples, perplexæ, suspensæ, & infames cause. Quintil.
 Parum verecunda causa. Quintil.
 ¶ Accedere ad causam. Cicero. To meddel in the case: to take
 vpon him the handling of it.
 Causam accipere dicitur patronus. Cic. Idem.
 Mea causa causam hanc accipite. Terent.
 Acuerre linguam causis. Horat. To practise his tongue in plea:
 dyng.
 Ad causam adductus. Cic.
 Probationes cause adhibere. Quintil. To proue.
 Admissus reus ad causam dicendam. Cic. Accedens to defense
 himselfe.
 Adesse causa. Quintil. To defende.
 Agere causam. Quintil. To pleade.

Tu adhuc causam meam agis, Cic. *Thou speakest yet for me of my parte.*

Amittere causam, Cic. *To lose his p[ro]cess.*

Cadere causa, Cic. *To be cast in the matter.*

Capere causam, Terent.

Cognoscere causam alicuius ab aliquo, Cic. *To understand his matter by the relation of an other.*

Communita causa, Cic.

Componere causam cum causa, Quintil. *To compose.*

Conferre causam, Cic. *Cause confidere.*

Coniungere cum causa, Cic.

Consilii causa, Cic. *Vide CONSISTO.*

Causa cum causa contendit, Cic.

Contendere causa contra aliquem, Lucr.

Causa pecunie publice contempta & abiecta, Cic.

Contineri causis, Quintil.

Ad causam animos iudicium convertere, Cic.

Credere causam alicui, Lucan. *To commit his matter.*

Damnare causam, Lucan.

In causam se deducere, Liu. *To make him a partie of doer in the matter.*

Defendere causas, Horat. *Causis defensitare.*

Deferre causam ad aliquem, Cic. *Vide DEFERO.*

Demittere se in causam, Cic. *To meddle in the defence of handling of a matter.*

Descendere in causam, Cic. *Vide DESCENDO.*

Deferre causam amici, Ouid.

Causam dicere, Curt. *To bring in his defence: and is proper by spoken of the defendant or person accused.*

Publicam causam dicere, Cic.

Veneficii causam dicere, Quintil. *To defende him selfe in an accusation of poisoning.*

Dicere causam accurate & eleganter, Cic.

Dicere causam apud aliquem, Quintil.

De capite suo causam dicere, Cic.

De ambitu causam dicere, Cic.

Causam dicere ex vinculis, Liu. *To answer in wards, or being a prisoner.*

Causa dictio, Cæs. *A defence or answering of that is layed to ones charge.*

Causam nullam dicere, pro non Renuere, recusare, repugnare. Plautus.

Causam hand dico, Plaut. *I will not deny: I will not say the contrary.*

Causa nihil dicimus, quin tibi vadimonium promiserit, Cic. *I will not say the contrary but that, &c.*

Non causam dico quin quod meritis est, ferat, Terent. *I will lay no excuse, or I will not let but that, &c.*

Cum causa disidere, non cum homine, Cic.

In meliore causa esse, Cic. *To have the better parte.*

Excutere causas, Quintil. *Exordii causam.*

Expendere causam meritis, Ouid.

Explicare totam causam, Quintil.

Exponere causas, Quintil.

Exudare causas, Horat. *To contende in pleadings til he sweate: spoken in derision.*

Facere partium causam peiorem, Quintil.

Suspectam causam facere, Quintil.

Fidere causa, Cic. *To have a trust in the right of his cause.*

Habere causam, Quintil.

Causa impugnans meritum & fidem, Ouid.

Incombere in causam, Cic. *To apply a matter earnestly: to favour the quarrell of any partie.*

Indicta causa damnari, Cic. *To be condemned before he be heard.*

Indicta causa profugere, Cic.

In integro causa cuiuspius esse dicitur, cui Dubia opponitur, Cic.

Indormire causa, Cic. *To beleave himselfe negligently in a matter.*

Inclina causa, Ouid. *A cause never declared.*

Ingressi in causam, Cic. *To enter into: to begin to be a doer in it.*

Innuare se in causam, Cic. *To consider the matter deeply: to enter into the bottom of the matter.*

Involuta obsecrante causa, Cic. *Inuat sacundia causam.*

Laborare causa, Quintil. *To have no very good matter: or to have his matter not to goe well with him.*

Ex causa causa nascitur, Quintil.

Obtinere causam, Cic. *To overcome in the suite.*

Vt causam certissimam obtineret, Cicero. *That he might overcome in a very cleere matter.*

Orare causas, Virg. *To pleyde.*

Adire ad causas orandas, Cic.

Ostendere causam lucidissime, Quintil.

Puigere causam rei, Horat.

Perdere causam, Cic. *To be cast.*

Petiolari causa, Quintil. *To be in danger to be cast.*

Purorare causam, Cic. *To conclude his oracion.*

Peripet ad causam, Quintil.

Ponere totam causam ante oculos, Quintil.

Officium causas ponendae, Quintil.

Postular causa, Cic. *The matter requirereth.*

Pugnare pro causa, Ouid. *Recipere causam.*

Recognoscere causam, Cic. *To call the case to remembrance, and weigh it better.*

Remittere causam ad Senatum, Tacit. *To referre to, &c.*

Removere a causa aliquem, Cic.

Plurimas lites causas subiicere, Quintil.

Superior causa, Cic. *The better or more rightfull cause.*

Inferior causa, Contrarium, Cic. *Suscipere causam.*

Sustinere causam, Cic. *To beare the blame.*

Tenere causam apud iudices, Traquil. *To overcome in his plea.*

Tradere causam aduersarijs, Terent. *To suffer them to overtake come.*

Valere causa, Ouid.

Verfare causas in iudicij, Cic.

Vincere causam, Ouid. *To overcome.*

¶ Omnis familiaris causa consistit tibi, Plautus. *All the charge or businesse of my house is left to thee.*

Mandata alicui causa, Ouid. *Publica causa.*

Ex causa exire, Cælius Ciceroni. *Integra causa.*

¶ Causa, pro Excusationibus. *An excuse.*

Accipere causam, Cic. *To admittre an excuse.*

Afferre causam, Terent. *Colligere causas.*

Fingere causas, Terent. *To feyne excuses or pretences.*

Inferre causam, Hirtius. *To give occasion.*

Morandi causas innectere, Virgil.

Mediari causam, Terent.

Nectere causas, Virg. *To lay or alleage many pretences.*

Obtendere fugæ causas, Tacit. *To alleage certayne reasons, for the cause of his flying.*

Causæ est tibi de hac re, Terent. *You have an excuse or reason to defende you.*

¶ Causa, Occasio, Causa adempta, Terent. *The occasion being taken away.*

Arripere causam ad, Cic.

Arripere causam & tempus, Cic. *Occasion and oportunitie.*

Capere causam, Terent. *To take occasion.*

Dare causam, Author ad Heren.

Viro sit causa, exiguntur matrimonio, Plaut. *The husband hath an occasion or quarrell.*

Inuenta est causa qua te expellerent, Terent. *They would finde a meane.*

Causam quærebatur senex. *Quamobrem insigne aliquid faceret, Terent. Sought occasion.*

Quærere causam incendiorum & cordis, Cic.

Struere causas, Tacit.

¶ Causa, Status & conditio. Cic. *A case or condition. Qui in eadem causa, in qua ego, fuisset. In the same quarrell.*

Eandem suam causam videbar esse, quam illorum qui innocentes peribant. Cicero. *He saw he was in the same case, or had the same quarrell.*

Negar Platonem, si sapiens non sit, eandem esse in causa qua Diogenisium tyrannum, Cic. *In the same case or condition.*

In causam suam recidere, Pompon. *To fall agayne into his state or condition.*

Reueri in pristinam causam, Marrianus iuricon, *To retourne into his former state.*

In ea causa res est, Vlpian. *The matter is in that case.*

Sistere in eadem causa. Vlpian. So to appere in iudgemente
as the plaintifes proccesse be nothing appoyzed: to ap-
pere in the same case.

In eam causa venire. Triphoni. To come into the same case.
¶ Causa, pro Paribus. Cic. A quarell. Dintius in causa est,
quam nos commemoratus. He tooke parte with Pompey
longer then wee.

Inimicus huius cause. Cic. To this quarell.
Quorum erat una causa. Cic. Which had no quarell.

¶ Causa, pro Accessione. Vlpian. Increase of profit.
Causarius, Adiectum. That is effoyced in our law, or excused
for any cause. v. Causarii milites. Liu. Souldiours for siche-
nesse or other reasonable causes dismissed out of the army.
Causaria misio. Vlpian. A pallepote geuen for any cause
reasonable.

¶ Causarii, metaphoricis, pro Valetudinarijs. Plin. Siehe or
imagined, that they cannot get their leuyng.

Causare, Aduerbum. Martianus. Qui causare nullus est. That
hath his pallepote. or is assigned.

Causula. pen. cor. Diminutium. pro parua causa. Cic.

Causula paruula. Casar. A small cause.

Causor, causaris, causari, Deponens. Sueton. To alleage a reas-
son or excuse.

Causari tempestatem & vim fluminum. Vlpian. To lay the re-
pell and great floudes for his excuse.
Causari. Quod. To excuse.

¶ Nunquid causare, quin ab iudicio abas turpissime victus?
Cic. Dost thou alleage any thyng for thy selfe: or hath
thou any thyng to say for thy selfe?

Causificor, pen. cor. causificaris, causificari, Idem quod Causari.
Plaut. To alleage a cause or excuse: to refuse to lay reas-
sons why he should not. Haud causificor quin. &c. I
say nothing for my selfe but that.

Causidicus, pen. cor. Substantium. Colum. A man of lawe to
pleade or defende ones cause.
Amplius, grandis, subtilis, elegans causidicus. Cic.
Pusillus causidicus. Iuuen. A latere of small estimation.
Raucus causidicus. Martial.

Causia, causia. Plaut. Valerius Maximus. A byonde cappe or
hette such as haue it folke beere

Causima, causima. Idem wood quichely burning.

Causon. Aethus seu ardor. Heate or burning: a burninge
agne.

Causodes, pen. prod. Febris ardens. Celsus. A continual burning
feuer, ingendred of sharpe redde cholere in the byernes nexte
the hearte.

Causum, causi. A thyng that burneth.

Causicus, pen. cor. Adiectum, vt Causica medicamenta. Plin.
Medicines burning the skynne or flesh.

Vis causica. Plin. Force or strenght to burne.

Curati causicis. Plin.

Cautela, Vide C A V 20.

Cauterium, cautery. Plin. A markyng yron: a searyng yron:
a painters instrument.

Cauteriat, a, um. Burned, marked, or seared.

Cautes, cauris, form. gen. siue cotes, aut cos. Plin. A ragged
roche or hill full of greates bones.

Abrupta cautes. Seneca.

Alta cautes. Virg.

Dura cautes. Seneca.

Niuose cautes. Sil.

Saxa cautes. Seneca.

Stricta cautes. Valer. Flac. One flint striken against an other
for fier.

Terribiles cautes. Lucan.

Concurrere cautes dicuntur. Ouid. To be nie one ouerright
one against the other.

Cautio, Cautim, Cautior, Cautus, Vide C A V 20.

Cauus, Adiectum. Holow.

Aedes caue. Virg. Seled houses of chambers.

Aes cauum. Virg. A trumpet.

Aes cauum. Ouid. A chaubjon.

Athena caua. Ouid.

Antrum cauum. Virg.

Buccina caua. Ouid.

Aluens cauus. Ouid.

Aures caue. Ouid.

Busta caua. Ouid.

Cauerna caue. Virg. Cista caue. Caui

Colles caui. Virg. Concha caua. Virg.

Conuallis caua. Virg. Cortices caui. Virg.

Dolia caua. Tibul.

Fenestre caue. Virg. Bay windowes.

Flumina caua. Virg. Deepe riuers.

Fornaces caue. Lucret.

Ilex caua. Horat. Imago caua. Virg.

Lacune caue. Virg. Lacus caui. Ouid.

Latrebra caue. Virg. Latius cauum. Virg.

Lintea caua. Valer. Flac. Sayles pulled with winde.

Lumina caua. Ouid. Holow eyes.

Luna caua. Plin. A decreasyng or decayng

Machina caua. Ouid. Manibus cauis plaudere. Virg.

Mare cauum. Ouid. Mons cauus. Ouid.

Naris caua. Ouid. The nosegallies.

Nubes caua. Virg.

Nubila caua. Ouid. Orbes caui. Seneca.

Palmar caue. Virg. Panes holden holow.

Palus caua. Ouid. Parma caua. Ouid.

Pinus caua. Virg. A shippe.

Pumices caui. Virg. Full of holowes.

Rates caue. Ouid. Sippes.

Recessus luminum caui. Seneca. Holow places of the eyes.

Rupes caue. Virg.

Saxum cauum. Virg. Cava specus. Plin.

Tempora caua. Virg. Holow temples of the head.

Terra caua aliquem condere. Virg. To interre.

Testudo caua. Virg.

Tibia caua. Lucret.

Trabs caua. Virg. A shippe. Turres caue. Virg.

Trunci caui. Horat.

Valles caue. Virg.

Caua vena. Cic. The great lyncer byrne goyng throughe the
body.

Cauus, Substantium, siue cauum: pro loco cauato. Horat. A
hole, or holow place.

Inuentus cauis bufo. Virg.

Abcondere cauis aliquid. Horat.

Cauatus, pen. cor. Adiectum. Perteynyng to a hole, caue or
denne. vt Cauata cochlea. Plin. A bydyng in holes.

Cauo, cauas, caure. Plin. To make holow.

Ferro acuto caure. Virg. Alni cauat. Virg.

Cortices cauti. Virg. Lapidem gurma cauit. Ouid.

Oculi cauti. Lucret.

Palmam gladio caure. Ouid. To thrust throughe.

Rupes cauta. Virg. Saxa cauantur aqua. Ouid.

Tellurem caure. Virg.

¶ Caure Luna dicitur cornua, quando decrescit. Plin. When it
decreaseth or is in the wane.

Cautior, pen. prod. cautioris, Verbele: vt Cautior arborum pi-
cus Martius. Plin. That maketh holes.

Cauamen, pen. prod. huius cauamini, pen. cor. neu. gen. Aliud
verbele. Solinus. A holow place.

Cauca, caue. A caue or darke place in the grounde: a cage or
coupe for birdes: a denne for beastes: a place to beholde
plaies like a cochetight: a company of people gathered for
that puppete: euery place listd or rayled in. Cicero. Plaut.

Stat. Virg.

¶ Inclusus cauea. Ouid. Emittere cauis. Virg.

Clathri caue. Horat. The barres of a cage or coupe.

¶ Confessum cauee implere clamonibus. Virgil.

Subire per caueas. Stat.

Prima & vltima cauea. Cicero.

Cauerna, cauerna. Cic. A caue, denne, or holow place.

Cauerna, pro Auribus. Plin. A ears.

Caua cauerna, Graeca figura dictum a Virgilio.

Aetheris cauerna. Lucret.

Caxa cauerna. Lucan. Darke denues.

Cali caue. Lucret. Curue caue. Virg.

Ingentes caue. Virg.

Elkere ex cauernis tenet ferrum. Cic.

Cauernofus, pen. prod. Adiectum. vt Cauernosa radix. Plin. Full
of holes: holow.

Cauernula, pen. cor. Diminutium. Plin. A litle caue.

Ce, Syllabica adiectio est, sed cum ijs ferè iungitur quæ in e. vel s. desinunt: vt Hæce, siue Hicæne, Sicce siue ficcine, Hicce, hocce, haccæne, & similia.

Cecubum, bign. g. pen. corr. Vini genus. Martial. & hinc de byne goad to digestion.

Cedo, cedis, cedis, cessum, cedere. Cef. To gene place: to de- parte: to go backe: to go away: to boyde: to withdraue: to obey: to graunte: to gene: to succede.

Introrsum cedere. Lucrer. Cedere locum. Stat.

Locum dare & cedere. Cic. Cedam, atque abibo. Cic.

Cedere loco, parcia, vbe, domo. Cæsar. To leaue and gene ouer his place, country, &c.

Campis cedere. Horat. To leaue the fildes.

Tellure cedere. Horat.

Ab oppido cedere. Cic. To departe from.

Ab ordine cedere. Virg. To go from.

Cedendum de oppidis ijs Cic. Cedere de Republica. Cic.

De sede cedere. Horat. To ryse out of his place.

E corpore cessit anima. Lucrer. Departed from the body.

Ex ciuitate cedere. Cic. Cedere retrò. Liu. To go backe.

Ad locum aliquem cedere. Ouid. To retire of gene back to.

Quoquam cedere. Lucrer. To departe to any place.

Cæsar ab humana cessit in astra via. Propert.

In auras cedere. Ouid.

In nubila cessit. Sil.

¶ Cedere vita. Cic. To dis: to departe out of life.

Cedere e vita. Cic. Idem. Cedere fato. Liu. Idem.

¶ Cedere alicui. Virg. To obey, & not to agayn his minde.

Tibi ætas nostra iam cederet, falsèq; summitteret, &c. Cic.

Minori cedere. Cic.

Cedere alicui. Virg. To be inferior of of lesse estimation and value.

Cedere alicui in aliqua re, vel in agendo aliquid. Cic.

Cedo tibi in hac laude. Gel. I confesse I am not so woorthy

proffo in this as you.

Cedere alicui. Cic. To goe away vanquished of him.

Nilil cedere alicui. Cic. Not to be any thyng inferior to.

Actionibus cedere alicui Paulus. To yelde in the adion.

Actionibus cedere alicui aduersus debitorem. Papinian.

Actiones cedere. Vlpian. Idem.

Hæreditas alicui cedit. Virgilius. Commeth of falletty to.

Ius cedere. Scauola. To gene the right.

Ius suum cedere alteri. Virgil. To gene by his right and title to.

De iure cedere. Cic. To yelde of his owne right.

Litem cedere aduersario. Marcellus. To betray and suffer the aduersarie to ouercome. Marito vxorem cedere. Virgil.

Vsum fructum cedere alicui. Vlpianus. To yelde of gene to.

Aquæductum & viam per locum cedere. Pomponius.

¶ Amori turpi cedere. Valer. Flac. To gene him selfe to.

Authoritati cedere. Plin. To be of lesse authoritie.

Consilij cedere. Ouid. To belene of folow.

Famæ. Cic. To be ouercome withy regarde of his estimatis.

Fortuna. Cic. To be ouercome of.

Non cedit gratia marmoris ramos, insidentelque ramis aues imitata pictura. Plin. iun. Hath no lesse grace the marble.

Honori non cedere. Virgil. To haue well deserued his hon- our: to be woorthy of it.

Cedere honore & nomine suo alteri. Plin. iun. To resigne to.

Insolentia alicuius. Horat. Legibus. Cic. To obey.

Malis. Virg. To be ouercome withy.

Malis alterius. Seneca. To confesse his aduersitie is not to greate.

Onci, vel ponderi. Plin. Not to be able to susteine it.

Operæ. Quintil. To refuse the traunyle.

Periculo. Plin. iun. To refuse of flee from.

Precibus alicuius. Cic. To be ouercome withy.

Reuēdijs cedere morbus dicitur à Celsò, quando vincitur & parcuratur. To be cured of healed.

Repugnanti cedere. Ouid. To yelde to.

Spatijs. Claud. To gene place to sit, & go by.

Tempori. Cic. To be necessary to time.

Tuniori. Valer. Flac. To be afraide.

¶ Bonis cedere. Quint. To gene ouer of yelde by his goods

to, &c.

Cedere villa creditoribus. Suetio. To gene by his ferme to. Cedere alicui foro & curia. Cicero. To forsake the common place and Senate for ones cause.

Cedere foro. Iuuenal. To be banke route.

Possessione cedere. Liu. To gene ouer possession.

Consilium cessit malis. Ouid. I could not clesely my ad- ueritie by any counsaile of deuce.

Cedere dicitur dies. Vlpian. When the day of payment dyat- eth ne, or approacheth.

Horæ quidem cedunt & dies, menses & anni. Cicero. Do passe away. Non cessit illi fiducia. Hoc est ab illo non recessit fiducia. Virg. He hath a confidence.

Animi fiducia cessit, hoc est, abiit. Stat. His hope is gonne.

Cedit fortuna sapienti. Cic. A wise man is aboue fortune.

Furor cessit & quicquid. Virgil.

Lumina cedunt somno. Claud. He falletty a sleape.

Lux candida cessit nubibus. Stat. The fayre day was ouer- come with cloudes.

Mens duro nunquam cessura labori. Claud. That neuer wyll be ouercome withy.

Mores rebus cessere secundis. Lucan. His prosperitie hath chan- ged his honest conditions.

Natura cessit. Seneca. Nature is chaunged.

Potestas alicui cedere dicitur. Ouid. To fally to.

Præda alicui cedit. Horat. He hath the pray.

Pudor ab ore cessit. Valer. Flac. He is become shamelesse.

Quæstus alicui cedit. Cic. He hath the gayne.

Res alicui cedere dicitur. Virg. His matter goeth wel with him.

Voto res cedere dicitur. Ouid. When it goeth as one woulde haue it.

Lucro ei cedit ea res. Pomponius. It turneth to his proffite.

E pectore cedere dicitur res aliqua. Val. Flac. wher it is forgot.

Sylus cedunt alicui. Ouid. Come to him by heritage of or therwyse.

Cessit illi victoria. Virg.

Annis cedere dicuntur vina. Budeus. Will not continue.

Cesserunt aridis habitande piscibus vnde. Ouid. The waster was assigne to fishes.

Vultus cessere. Seneca. His beauntie was lost of gonne.

¶ Domus, & que domui cedunt. Bude ex Vlpiano, with the apurtinances and implementes.

¶ Felicitati tibi cedit. Ouid. God sende you good of it.

Malè cedere res dicitur. Horat. When it falletty out otherwyse then we woulde.

Malè cessit illi. Ouid. It happened ill to him.

Cedere loco dicitur mutata sententia. Virg. When we change our opinion.

¶ Cessit in proverbium. Plin. It is gonne into a proverbe.

Cedere ad factum res dicitur. Plaut. When it is doen.

In locum exemplorum cedere. Quint. To serue for exâples.

In partem cedere. Quint. To be as parte.

Pœna cedit in vicem fidei. Liu. They were punished in steede of payment of their debte: or punishment was in steede of due payment.

In vsum alicui cedere res dicitur. Horat. When he hath the vse and not the propriety of it.

Pro pulmentario cedit. Colum. It serueth in steede of.

¶ Cessit parum gratus. Plin. iunior. Be it that they tooke it not well and thankefully that he gaue.

¶ Cedere, Pro Incedere. Plaut. Ex transuerso cedit, quasi can- cer solet. It goeth adelonge of backwarde.

¶ Secundum ripâ Aluminis loca non omnia publica sunt, quâ ripa cedunt, ex quo primâ à plano vergere incipiunt vique ad aquam. Paulus. Seyng it is counted as the banke of the river so farre as it beginneth to bend, from the enen grounde downe to the water.

¶ Ceditur, Imperfonale. Cic. Vt non multû, aur nihil omnino Gracis cedentur. Nothyng inferior to the Greekes.

Cedetur tibi ab omnibus. Luca. All hat gene place vnto the, Cedendum est malis. Seneca.

Cedèdo victor abibis. Ovi. By yelding thou shalt ouercome.

Cedens, Particip. vt, Cedentes capilli. Plin. iun. They are fallyng. Cedentes in arcem Romani. Liu. Seyng backe into.

Vela cedentia. Lucan. Arua cedentia retro. Virg.

Cessius, pen. prod. Participium. Ouid.
 Cessio, cessio, Verba. Cic. Aut in iure cessio. A yeloyng or
 genyng over.
 Cessim, Aduerb. In cessyng.
 Ire cessim. Iustius. To recule of gene backe.
 Mule cessim euntes. Paul. Wethy mules goyng backe.
 Redire cessim. Alphenus. To recule.
 Cello, cessas, cessat, frequenatuum. Virg. To cease : to leane
 booke : to hēte : to loyter : to linger : to prolonge nece-
 sity. Plaut.
 Prima dies cessauit. Marte cruento. Lucan. The firste daye
 they fought not.
 Officium cessat. Ouid. When ones duties is vndonne.
 Opus cessat. Ouid. The wooper goeth not forwarde.
 Nunquam cessauit hodie dicere contumelias. Terent. He ceas-
 ed not all this day to rayle at me.
 Non cessauit apud rhetorem. Cic.
 Non cessare in opere & studio. Cic.
 In penas furor cessat. Seneca. When one ceaseth to tourment.
 Cessare à pēdis. Liu. Cessat errare. Horat.
 Non cessat de nobis detrahere. Cic.
 Cessare & nihil agere. Cic.
 Cessare Plaut. To stay or lynger.
 Cessas alloquit. Terent. Doest thou linger to speake to him?
 Paululum si cessassem Pythia, Domi non offendissem.
 Terent. If I had taried neuer so littell.
 Cessas in vna pēceque? Doest thou not fall to intreatie by
 and by?
 Aeschinus odiosus cessat, prandium consumpitur. Terent.
 Aeschinus angreth me to tary so longe.
 Multum cessare. Horat.
 Cessare. Cic. To loyter and be idle.
 Cessare & sedum esse, contraria sunt. Horat.
 Cessare & laborem fugere. Cic. To be idle and, &c.
 Plaut. Cessare. Cic.
 Quod cessat ex reditu, frugalitate suppletur. Plin. iun. That
 lacheth in reuenew, is supplid with thursty sparyng.
 Cessum vsque adhuc est. Terent. Hether to they haue ben,
 negligent.
 Cessans, Participium. Virg. That doeth nothing.
 Amphora cessans. Horat.
 Ausi cessantes. Lucanus. That blow not.
 Morbus cessans. Horat. The goute.
 Solum cessans. Lucan. A grounde lyeing lye of intilled.
 Vento cessante. Seneca. Concitare cessantes. Horat.
 Cessidus, pen. prod. Participium. vt, Cessura casa, apud Oui-
 dium. In which he will dwell no longer.
 Cessator, pen. prod. Verba. Columel. A lyngerer : a loyterer :
 an idle felow. Cessator in literis. Cic.
 Cessare. Verba. Plaut. Stachene : doctesse : loyterer.
 vacante from labour.
 Fœnus cessationis. Columel. The commobites or prohte of
 rest. Furum cessationis. Cic.
 Cessatio pugæ pāctia. Gell. A respite of warre : a truce.
 Cessatio in agris. Lying falow.
 Cessatio aut legatio. Cic. Libera & otiosa cessatio. Cic.
 Cessatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. vt, Cessata arua. Ouid. That
 hath lyeen falow.
 Cedo, Verbum defectiuum, prima breui, accentum in vltima
 habens : in imperatio tanum legitur, Cedo, id est, dic vel
 da. Cic. Cedo mihi vnum ex triennio Præturæ qui octupli
 damnatus sit. Tell me of this me one.
 Cedo aquam manibus. Plaut. Scue me water to washe my
 handes. Cedo mihi pateram. Plaut.
 Cedo manum, vel dexteram. Plaut. Scue me thy hande.
 Cedo alios, vbi centurio est Sanga, & manipulus furum?
 Terent. Let the other comme sooth?
 Cedo senem. Terent. Let the olde man comme to me. Bud.
 Cedo quemuis arbitrum. Terent. Apoinæ what arbiter
 you will.
 Cedo coram ipso. Terent. Say it to his face.
 Cedratius, Vide CEDRVS.
 Cedrelate, cedrelates, for. gen. Plin. A great cedre tree.
 Cedria. Pix est quæ ex cedrelate desuit. Plin. The roseyn run-
 nyng out of the cedre tree.

Cedris, Cedrium, Vide CEDRVS.
 Cedroftis, huius cedroftis, for. gen. Plin. The white wyne
 growyng in hedges called Viticella, or Wionny.
 Cedrus, cedri, for. gen. A tree hauyng leaues like iuniper,
 berries like mirtell, yealow, soote of saoure and pleasant
 to eate : it beareth at times of the yere nob fruite & olde :
 the leaue neuer falleth.
 Ardua cedrus. Ouid. Enodes cedri. Claud.
 Olorata cedrus. Virg.
 Cedro digna dicuntur, quæ promerentur immortalitatem.
 Persius. Cairmina cedro linenda. Horat.
 Liber flauus cedro. Ouid.
 Cedratius, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Roynted with the inice
 or oyle of the cedre tree.
 Cedrati libri. Doctes that will neuer perith, or be eaten with
 mothes.
 Cedrinus, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum. Plin. of cedre.
 Cedrus, cedridis, pen. cor. Plin. The frute is beary of Cedre.
 Cedrium. Plin. The piteye of inice of the cedre tree.
 Cedrium malum & Cedromelum. An Oenge. Diosc.
 Celatim, Celatus, Celebratio, Vide CELT.
 Celebris, & hoc celebre, vel celeber, celebris, celebre, pen. cor.
 semper passiue positum, tam ad rem, quam ad personam
 relatum. famous : honozable : much haunted : much spohē
 of : renowned.
 Locis celebris. Cic. Much haunted.
 Certamen celebre. Ouid. Circus pompa celebris. Ouid.
 Conciones celeberrimæ. Cic.
 Ciuitas celebris. Vlpian. famous and greatly refosted to.
 Conuentus celeberrimus. Cic. A great & solemne assemble.
 Forum celeberrimum. Cic. Ludi celebres. Ouid.
 Partes vrbis celeberrimæ. Cic. Portus celeberrimus. Cic.
 Via celebris. Cato. A waye muche haunted and vied.
 Vrbis celebris & copiosa. Cic.
 Oraculum celebre & clarum. Cic.
 Celeberrimus arte grammatica, & in arte grammatica. Plin.
 Exceedyng famous.
 Deus celebris. Tibul. Honourd of all.
 Dies celeberrimus. Cic. whereon men may lons honour hath
 chaunced to one. Fide celeberrimus. Stat.
 Lux ahen celeberrima. Oui. A day that hath broughte greas
 honour to.
 Nomina celeberrima bello. Sil. Very famous & renowned.
 Celebre nomen laudibus. Liu. Greatly prayfed.
 Rumor celebris. Liu. A rumour repoyted of many.
 Celeberrimus vir. Hermogenianus. Very famous.
 Vox celeberrima. Ouid.
 Hoc erat celeberrimum Menandri poetæ comici arate. Plin.
 Celebritas, pen. cor. celebridus. Cic. Menomne : a great haunte
 or refoste to a place. Solimudo, & celebritas, Contraria. Ci.
 Audicium celebritate instinctus. Quintil. with the greates
 refoste of.
 Loci celebritas. Cic. The famousnesse of great refoste of.
 Ludorum celebritas. Cic.
 Vix celebritas. Cic. Great haunt of frequentyng.
 Refertissimum celebritate theatrum. Cic.
 Habere maximam celebritatem dicitur locus aliquis. Cic. To
 be greatly frequented or refested to.
 Odi celebritatem. Cic. I hate greates refoste and company
 of men.
 Celebritas & nomen. Cic. Wyte and renomme.
 Diei supremi celebritas. Cic. The solemne assemble at the
 interment.
 Iudiciorum multitudo & celebritas. Cic.
 Sermonis hominum celebritatem consequi. Cic. To get a
 greates bynte or name amonge men.
 Celebritas virorum ac mulierum. Cicero. Greates refoste or
 company of, &c.
 Floret hominum celebritate locus ille. Cic.
 Honestare sua celebritate aliquem dicitur populus. Cic. when
 to doo one honour, they assemble to any place.
 In maxima celebritate viuere. Cic.
 Famæ celebritas. Cic. Hac tanta celebritate famæ quæ esset
 absentibus notus, Romā venit. By this great renomme.
 Celebritas sententiarum prisina manebat. Cic.
 Celebritate addere ludis. Liu. To make moze haunted.

Celebro, celebras, pen. cor. celebrare. Varro. *To make famous : to hyng in renowne : to esteemate : to haunte : to honour o: weald ip.*

Ceteras celebrare hominum. Cic. *To assemble companies of men.*

Conuentus celebrantur. Cic.

Celebrare locum conuentu. Cic. *To make a greate assemble in any place.*

Domum alicuius celebrare. Cic. *To haunte much to.*

Frequentia maxima ciuium, & splendore hominum summorum celebratur locus aliquis. Cic.

Limina celebrare. Propert.

Locum aliquem ludis celebrare. Virg. *To set footstolemn playes in.*

Misile celebratum. Sil. *A darte greatly in use.*

Syllas celebrare. Ouid. *To be much in the woddes.*

Templa celebrare. Plin. iunior.

Celebrantur vix multitudine legatorum. Cic.

¶ Celebrare conuiuium. Cic. *To make a greate feast.*

Certamina celebrare. Virgil.

Connubium. Claud. Dapes canendo. Ouid.

Celebrare dies, ferias, ludos, &c. Cicero. *To solemnise with assemble of people.*

Diem mero celebrare. Ouid. *To solemnise with quaffynge & hyngynge.*

Religione debita diem celebrare. Plin. iunior.

Epulas celebrare vino. Liu.

Exequias & funera celebrare. Liu. *To hyng solemnly to buryng.*

Honorem leui celebrare. Virgil.

Ludos celebrare. Ouid. *To keepe playes, o: solemne games.*

Memoriam nominis alicuius celebrare epulis. Cic. *To keepe solemne banquettes in remembrance of, &c.*

Mortem alicuius celebrare. Cic.

Natalem alicuius celebrare. Plin. iunior. *To make a greate feast on the day of his natinitie.*

Ludis natalem celebrare. Ouid. *To solemnise his birth day with playes.*

Nuptias celebrare. Liu. *To keepe a solemne wedding.*

Sollennia nuptiarum celebrare. Tacit.

Sacra celebrare. Ouid.

¶ Maledictis & vocibus celebrare. Cic. *To speade abhore with raylynge woordes.*

¶ Celebrare. Plin. *To prayse and extoll greatly: to hyng in estimation.*

Publice priuatiq; celebrare aliquid. Cic.

Celebrari & ornari. Cic.

Senectutem celebrare & ornare. Cic.

Carminibus aliquem celebrare. Ouid. *To comende & praise.*

Fama per orbem celebratus. Ouid. *Famous, and spoken of through the whyle woordes.*

Frequentia & plausus me vsque ad Capitolium celebrauit. Cic. *A great assemble of people praylynge and reioysynge accompanie me euen to the capitoll.*

Honoribus celebrari. Ouid.

Honoré aliquem celebrare, & donis. Virgil.

Seipsum celebrare mero. Ouid.

Annalium monumentis celebratur laus alicuius. Cic.

Celebrare carmine ripas. Ouid. *To syng at the riuers side.*

Ingenio alicuius poetæ celebrari. Cic.

Laudibus celebrare. Plin. *To set footstolemn in greate prayses.*

Vix celebratus laude illustri. Cic.

Laudes alicuius celebrare. Cic.

Judicijs amplissimis laudes celebrare. Cic.

Celebrata Latinis literis. Cic. *Wuch mentioned in all Latine authours.*

Literis & memoria celebrare aliquem. Cic.

Nomine alterius celebrari. Quintil.

In prouerbum vsque celebrari. Quintil. *To become into a prouerbe.*

Scriptis celebrari. Cic. Sermone celebrari. Cic.

¶ Celebrata res omnium sermone. Cic. *A matter so known that it is in every mans mouth.*

Constante fama, atque omnium sermone celebratum est. Cic. *The perpetuall reporte is so, and every man faith it.*

Nuntij, literisq; celebrant eum factum Consulem. Cic.

In Græco sermone tantum tritum atque celebratum est, &c. Cic. *So common and so much used.*

Titulus celebrari. Sil.

¶ Artes celebrare. Cic. *To exerceise and vse muche.*

Famam celebrare. Cic. *To praise abhore.*

Famam alicuius celebrare omnibus in locis. Catul.

Constantiam, fidem, gravitatem, prastantiam, curam alicuius omnium fama celebrare. Cic.

Gloriam laudémq; alicuius celebrare. Cic.

Nomen alicuius celebrare scriptis. Cic.

Celebrare se & Rempub. Sallust. *To get prayse both to himselfe, and to the common weale.*

Studium agriculturæ celebrare. Colum. *To commende and praise the vse of husbandry.*

Celebratio, Verbale. *A solemnisation: an assemble o: company.*

Celebratio ludorū. Cic. *A solemne setting footstolemn of games and plaies.*

Celebrationem habere. Plin. *To be frequented & in great vse.*

¶ Celebratio quotidiana. Cic.

Celebratus, penul. prod. Nomen ex participio. *Renowned o: much spoken of: muche haunted.*

Res celebratissimæ omnium sermone. Cic. *Very commonly reported in every mans mouth.*

Celebratus dies. *Of greate solemnitie.*

Celebratio nomine quā pretio. Ouid.

Celebrata, celebratorum, neu. g. pro exequijs. Martia. lib. nono. *Inscriptum tumulo, septem celebrata virorum Se fecisse Chloce.*

hoc est, inscriptum tumulo, se exequias septem virorum celebrasse.

Celebrandus. Particip. Claud. *To be praysed o: hepte solemne.*

Celebranda virtus. Cic.

Celer, hac celeris & hoc celere, penult. cor. *Swifte: quicke.*

Multum celer. Horat. *Adulsu celerimum. Tacit.*

Iaculo celer. Virg. *A good caster of a darte.*

Metu celer. Ouid. *Pedibus celeres. Claud.*

Agmen remorum celere. Virgil.

Alas celeres commouere. Virg.

Animus celer. Virg. *Aure celeres. Virg.*

Brachio celeri vii, Author ad Heren. *To remoue and bagge his arme este.*

Canes celeres. Ouid. *Cardo celi celer. Seneca.*

Commotio Reipublicæ celeris & varia. Cic.

Consilium celere. Tereur.

Date Di quæso conueniendi mihi eius celerem copiam. Plaut. *God graunte I may shortly meete with him.*

Cursus celeres. Seneca. *Cursus celer. Seneca.*

Deæ celeres vocantur Horæ ab Ouidio.

Fata celerima. Virg. *Speedy death.*

Fide celeri probare aliquid. Ouid.

Flamma celeris. Lucret.

Fuga celeris. Virg. *Gressus celeres. Seneca.*

Hebrus celer. Virg.

Ictu celeri præcidere aliquid. Lucret.

Ignis celer. Horat. *Lapsus celer. Valer. Flac.*

Letho celeri aliquem mittere. Claud. *To kill with no linge: ryng death.*

Lingua celeri vii ad negandum. Plaut.

Lunæ celeres. Horat. *Manu celeri aliquid agere. Ouid.*

Mente celeri circumspicere. Ouid.

Mergi celeres. Virg. *Ministri celeres. Claud.*

Mors celeris. Ouid.

Opera nimium celeris, & curæ carentis versus. Horat. *Wade quicke, and without study.*

Oratio celeris & concitata. Cic.

Pennæ celeres. Horat. *Pes celer. Seneca.*

Plantæ celeres. Virg. *Puppe celeri auferre aliquem. Ouid.*

Facilis & celeris ratio. Lucret.

Ratione celeri res geritur. Lucr. *Aseely, without difficultie.*

Recurus celer. Ouid. *Reditus celer. Cic.*

Riui celeres. Horat. *Rotæ celeres. Seneca.*

Sagittæ celeres. Virg. *Sensu celeri dolis occurrere. Claud.*

Somnus celer. Seneca. *Telum celer. Valer. Flac.*

Turbo celer. Virg. *Venti celeres. Horat.*

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Vix celeres. Seneca. Virtus celeris. Ouid.
 Volumine celeri sydera torquentur. Ouid.
 ¶ Inasti celer. Horat. That will be quickly angry.
 ¶ Celeres antiqui dixerunt, quos nunc equites dicimus. Plin.
 Hoste men.
 Celero, celeras, pen. corr. celerare. Cic. To do a thing quickly: to haste.
 Casum celerare. Lucret. To fall a pace.
 Fugam celerare. Virg. To make speede to flee.
 Gradum celerare. Sil. To goe a pace.
 Iter incipit celerare. Virg. To make speede on his journey.
 Quam maximis itineribus celerare. Tacit.
 Opem celerare. Valer. Flac. To make speede to heale.
 Viam celerans. Virg. Speedyng on his journey.
 Celeritas, pen. corr. Velocitas. Cic. Quicknesse: swiftnesse: speed:
 dimisse: haste.
 Celeritas ad dicendum. Cic.
 In capiendis castris celeritas. Caesar.
 Breuitas & celeritas syllabarum. Cic. Swiftnesse.
 Celeritas & festinatio. Cic.
 Actuum coniungendarum celeritas. Vlpian.
 Percipiendi celeritas. Quintil.
 Belli celeritatem morari. Cic. Verborum celeritas. Cic.
 Admirabilis celeritas. Cic.
 Expedita & profuens celeritas verborum. Cic.
 Incredibilis celeritas. Cic. Maxima celeritas. Cic.
 Praeceptis celeritas dicendi. Cic.
 ¶ Adhibere celeritatem. Plancus ad Ciceronem. To be speedy.
 dimisse.
 Desyderat celeritatem res. Vlpian. The matter requireth haste.
 Incitare celeritatem eloquendi dicitur consuetudo. Cic.
 Incitatus celeritate & studio. Caesar.
 Indigere celeritatis. Cic. Opus est celeritate. Cic.
 Suscipere nimias celeritates. Cic. To make to much haste.
 Celeritudo, pen. prod. Idem quod Celeritas. Varro.
 Celripes, pen. corr. huius celripedis, pen. corr. Cic. Swift of foot.
 Celeriter, celerius, celerrime, penul. corr. Adverbium. Swiftly:
 quickly: hastily: with speede: care it be longe.
 Facere aliquid celeriter. Cic.
 Celeriter & sine causa agere aliquid. Paulus.
 Futuri sumus celeriter vna. Cic. within this littell while.
 Mittam celeriter tibi librum. Cicero. Swiftly: within these few daies.
 Nuntiare celeriter. Cic. Proficisci celeriter. Cic.
 Succurrere celeriter. Plancus ad Ciceronem.
 Celerius transigere. Cic. Celerius intelligere. Plin.
 Celeranter, Adverbium, pro Celeriter. Accius. Antiquum est.
 Celeratim, penul. prod. pro Celeriter: Adverbium similiter antiquum. Sisenia.
 Celer, huius celestis, penul. prod. Plin. A horse runnyng for a pise or game.
 Celer etiam genus est nauigij actuarij, quod & Celox dicitur.
 Cellius. A certayne bonte.
 Celitizontes. Plin. They that ride on such horses.
 Celestima, celestinatis, pen. corr. vel celeuma, celeumatis, neut. gen. Martial. The boyce or horse that mariniers make why they all together do any thyng.
 Celestes, celestis, masc. gen. Budaus. He that collecth on the marinours, with suche horse to encourage them.
 Cella, cellis, dicta a celando, authore Senio: quod in ea celeratur quae esse volumus occulta. A cellar to heepe any thyng: also where one is privately walshed: a psey place in the temple: a chauncell: a secreete chamber.
 Cellam atque horreum Campani agri, Cicero Capuam appellauit. Cella vini & olci. Paulus.
 Angustae cellae. Horat.
 Olearia cella. Cic. A cellar for oyle.
 Penaria cella. Cicero. A garner of storhouse.
 Promptuariam cellam vocauit Plautus carcerem, ex qua promeretur vincit. A prison.
 Vinaria cella. Cic. A wyne cellar.
 In cellam dare. Cic. In cellam emere frumentum. Cic.
 In cellam imperare frumentum. Cic.

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In cellam fumere frumentum. Cic.
 ¶ Cella. Cic. A chamber.
 Strati in cellis lecti. Cic.
 ¶ Cella, Pars templi erat sacrior, in quam ingredi fas non erat. Liu. A chauncell.
 ¶ Cellas, Abusuue fauorū cauernas vocauit Virgilius. A hony combe.
 Cellula, cellulz, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Terent.
 Cellulae columbarum cauatae. Colum. Coluer holcs.
 Cellana, cellaria. Plaut. A spence or buttrie: also a woman butler hauryng charge therof.
 Cellarius, cellarij. Plaut. A butler, or one hauryng charge of a stoze house.
 Cellarium, cellarij, Idem quod Cella. Plin. A cellar: a buttrie: a stoze house.
 Cellaris, & hoc cellare, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. vt, Columbi cellares. Colum. Deuous herydyng in heles.
 Celo, celas, celare. Ouid. To hyde: to concele: to heepe close.
 Celare & occultare. Cic.
 Celare, cum accusatiuo personae, vel rei. Cic. Neque tu me celas. Neither dost thou hyde it from me.
 Vt celat senem vestrum. Terent.
 Celare quae scribat exitimo. Cic.
 Celare, cum duobus accusatiuis, personae & rei. Terentius. Ea me ne celat, confiteci silium. That he should not hyde those thynges from me.
 Non enim te celauit sermonem. Cic.
 Celare aliquem de re aliqua. Cic. To tell him nothyng of it.
 Bassus noster me de hoc libro celauit. Cic.
 Celare aliquid alicui. Terent.
 Celo sedulo, omnes ne fiant, &c. Plaut.
 Celare se tenebris. Virg. To hyde him selfe in, &c.
 Amorem celare. Ouid. To dissimble.
 Authorem. Horat. Not to utter the name of.
 Culpam sub imagine falsa. Ouid.
 Damnum. Ouid. Crimina sua. Ouid.
 Diem Sol dicitur celare. Hora. when it goeth downe at nyght.
 Fugitiuum celare. Vlpian. To hyde.
 Furorē celare. Ouid.
 Granum sub cortice celant mala punica. Ouid.
 Hamos celare cibis. Ouid. Ignem celare. Ouid.
 Ingenium. Horat.
 Numen Iouis celare non potest. Cic. He can not hyde it selfe.
 Orata alicuius celare. Terent. Not to utter.
 Se a domino celare. Vlpian. To hyde from.
 Sententiam celare. Cic.
 Vultus timorem celans. Lucan. Dissimbling.
 Turpia celare. Horat.
 Vultum celare manibus. Ouid. To hyde his face with his handes.
 ¶ Celor, Passiuum. Terent. Diu celari non potest.
 Quum familiariter me in eorum sermonem insinuare, celabar, excluder. Cic. They hyde them selfe from me.
 Foribus operis celari. Ouid.
 Fossae celantur arundine. Ouid. Are couered.
 Celatus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Hydde, hepte close.
 De aliquo celatus. Cic. Anni celati. Propert.
 Peccata celata. Lucret. Virtus celata. Horat.
 Celatim, penult. prod. Adverbium. Sisenia. Hyuely: secretly: closetly.
 Celox, celocis, pen. prod. f. g. Liu. A bysgantine or barbe.
 Cellus, Adiectiuum. Altus. High: lofty: appight.
 Cellus & erectus. Cic. Status cellus & erectus. Cic.
 Celosior armis tauris. Valer. Flac.
 Cellus corpore. Liu.
 Cella cristis auis. Plin. The combe of a coche upon his head.
 Honore cellus. Ouid. Vertice celosior. Claud.
 Arx cella. Virg. Caput cellum. Seneca.
 Colles celli. Seneca. Collum cellum. Ouid.
 Corpus cellum. Sil. Eques cellus. Stat.
 Os cellum. Claud. Puppis cella. Virg.
 Regia cella. Quid.
 Sedes cellissima honoris & dignitatis. Cic.
 Sonipes cellus. Seneca. Sylua cella. Valer. Flac.
 Turres cellae. Horat. Vertex montis cellus. Cic.

Virbs cella, Virgil.

Celtis, Arbor est in Africa. Plin. *A sweete tree in Africke, named also Lotos, of the bignesse of a pearre tree, bearynge fruite no bigger then a beane, and therfore is called Faba Græca.*

Cementum, Vide C A M E N T U M.

Cenchris, huius cenchris, Genus serpentis venenosi. Plin.

Cenchris, huius cenchridis, f. g. Plin. *A hynde of haukes, called also Timunculus, making a shrill noyse when he crieth.*

Cenchrites, *A precious stone, hauyng in it thynges lyke mill seede.*

Cenodoxia, Wayne gley.

Cenotaphium, cenotaphij. Vlpian. *A monument of one dead where the body is not, as the herse at the monthes minde.*
 Censio, censet, censui, censum, censere. Plaut. *To suppose: to thinke good: to shew his opinion of sentence: to determine: to be discontent: to speake of tell: to number of mustre the people either for warres or for tasks.*

Magnopere censet desitas. Cic. *I am earnestly of this opinion that ye should cease.*

Magnopere censet properandum tibi esse Romam. Cic.

Sensire & censere. Cic.

Censebat ut Pompeius in suas provincias proficisceretur. Cæl. *De ea re ita censet. Cic. My opinion is this.*

¶ Censere dicitur Senatus, & Populus iubere. Liu. *To thinke good.*

¶ Censere. Plaut. *To speake of tell.*

¶ Censeri. Cic. *To be numbred, mustred, valued, celled, or payed.*

Ne absens censere, curabo. Cic.

Prædia censere. Cic. *Modum agri censeri. Cic.*

¶ Censor, censeri, census sum, censere, Verbum deponens, Idem quod Censere. Ci. *To enroll in the Censours tables.*

¶ Censeri. Cic. *To be had in estimation: to be sette by: to be meruayled at.*

Censere atque æstimare. Cic.

Laude alicuius censeri. Claud.

Censio, Verbale. Plaut. *A correction by the Censour. A payee, aduise, or opinion.*

Censitor, penult. prod. censitoris, Verbale ab antiquo verbo Censio quarti ordinis, Idem quod Censor. Vlpian.

Censor, censoris, a censendo dictus est. Varro. *An high constable: a iudge of reformer of manners: also a cellar: one that valuethe of mustrety. Vulgo dicitur Reformator.*

Censor & castigator Horat.

Minorum Censor. Horat.

Magister disciplinae & cœuentatis Censor. Cic.

Magister morum Censor. Cic.

Prædictus moribus Censor. Cic.

Rigidus Censor. Iuuen.

Sanctissimus Censor. Quint.

Tetricus Censor. Marcial.

Censorius, Adiectiuum, Quod ad Censorem pertinet. *Belonging to the Censour or reformer of manners.*

Censoria animaduersio & castigatio. Cic.

Autoritas censoria. Cicero.

Gravitas censoria. Cicero.

Homo censorius, Qui censuram gessit. Cic.

Iudicium rationemque censoriam tenere. Cic.

Nota censoria. Quint. *The rebuke or cheeke of the reformer of manners.*

Lex censoria. Cic.

Ratio censoria. Cic.

Seueritas censoria. Cic.

Susceptio censoria. Quint.

Censoria tabula. Cicero.

Vir censorius. *That hath bene Censour, or for his grauitie woorthy to be.*

Virgula censoria. Quint. *The authoritee of the Censour.*

Censura, censuræ, pen. prod. Censoris officium. Plin. *The authoritee, office of iudgment of a reformer of manners: correction of manners: a reformation, lawe, or decree concerning manners.*

Annua & semelstris censura. Liu. *Continuynge a yere and a halfe.*

Agere censuram. Ouid. *To correcte: to reforme.*

Peragere censuram. Plin. *Censuræ lex. Propert.*

Censuram vini facere. Plin. *To take of affaite whether it be good or badde.*

¶ Censura, Reprehensio, correctio. Plin. iun. *A reformation or amendment.*

Cachinni censura. Iuuen.

Vexat censura columbas. Iuue.

Census, Participium. Cic. *Valued: celled: taxed.*

Capite censui. Vide C A P I T.

Agere censui. Celled.

Census homo. Cic. *One celled of taxed.*

Census, huius census. *A cellyng, valuyng, or musterynge of the people: a subsidie: yetely reuenues, goodes or substance.*
 Vnde Censum agere, est Recensere hominum facultates, *To cello: to take of value for tribute.*

Censui censendo esse. Cic. *Viria censuum. Vlpian.*

Impudens locupletum census. Cic.

Habere censum. *To cello of number.*

Impendere censum. Cic.

Liberari censu. Cic. *To be deliuered from cellyngs and taxynges.*

Seruare censum. Cic.

¶ Censui. Quint. *Riches or goodes.*

Census & fortunæ. Vlpian.

Æstimatio census. Cic.

Breuis census. Horat. *A small substance.*

Exiguus census. Horat. Idem.

Exuperans census cuncta patrimoniâ. Iuuenal.

Indomitus census. Iuuenal. *Intactus census. Lucan.*

Magnus census. Iuuenal.

Misera est magni custodia census. Iuuenal.

Præuius census. Horat. *Politate goodes.*

Tenuis census, & homo tenui censu. Horat. *That hath small substance.*

¶ Dues antiquo censu. Horat.

Sine censu homo. Cic.

Germanicus agendo Galliarum censui intentus. Tacit.

Nobilitate census non maior. Ouid. *His riches is not more then his nobilitie.*

Culus maior censu. Horat. *His bawdry is more then his riches.*

¶ Augere census reditu quodam. Ouid.

Omni censu maiorum carere. Iuuenal.

Ex censu tributa conscre. Cic.

Honores dat census. Ouid. *Riches geueth honore.*

In censu dedicauit prædia. Cic.

In censum deferre lacum piscarium. Vlpian. *To value his ponde of poole, among the residue of his goodes celled.*

Demittere censum in viscera. Ouid. *To deuour his substance.*

Eruiat census. Lucan.

In censum irrepsisse. Cic. *By priuie meanes to be registred in the number of the citezens.*

Partus per vulnera census. Ouid.

Requirere censum. Cic.

Census equestris. *The estimation of value of a gentle man in Roome, whiche was 400. Sesteria, of olde sterlyng money 2000. pounbes.*

Sensus Senatorius. *The value of a noble man of Senatour: and was in Augustus time triple so muche as the other, when there were 600. Senatours in Roome. Whereby the riches of that citee maie be gathered.*

Censualis, & censuale, penult. prod. Vt Censualis forma. Vlpian.

Belongyng to the Censours.

Vincula censuaria. Vlpian.

Centauria, siue Centaurium, Genus herbe. Plin. *Of it be two hyndes: the one called reuponicum, the other centaurie.*

Centauræ, per secundam vocalem in penult. n. g. plur. num. etiam legitur. vt Graucolentia centauræ. Virg.

Tristia centauræ. Lucret.

Centenarius, Centenus, Centesimus, Centiceps, Centies, Vide C E N T U M.

Centifolia, Rosæ species in Campania Italiæ crescentes. Plin. *A hynde of roses.*

Centigranum, pen. prod. Genus tritici. *A hynde of wheate, hauinge in euery eare a hundred eoznes.*

Centimanus, pen. corr. Virg. *That hath a hundred handes.*

Centinodia, Herba à Grecis Polygonon appellata, à Latinis sanguinaria. Plin. hæcgræce, or foyres grasse.
Centipeda, penult. corr. Venus. Plin. A wecme called a palmer, heart and of many feete.

Centio, centonis. pen. prod. male. ge. Cesar. A facion of rough and heary couerayges. h. h. by poore men trefed, and where- with tentes were couered when it rained. Some haue tea- hen it for a quilte, or other tye thynge stuffed with linnen or flaxe. Also a poore garment that men of the countrey wore. A nery thynge made of sundry pieces of clothe, and diuers colours. Also a wecme compiled of diuers fraga- mentes of verbes gathered out of authoris.

¶ Cento, Genus vestimenti rustici. Colum.

¶ Centones.

Centunculus, pen. corr. Diminutium. Liu. A sile garment.

¶ Centunculus, Herba. Plin. Valgò appellatur Cotonaia. It hath fofte leaues tye floure, named chafwede or cuba- wecme.

Centrines, Genus culicum. Plin. A hynde of gnattes.

Centrum, centri. Cic. A centre or pointe in the very middes of a circle. A hurre in timber or bone, marrynge the woodehemans teete.

Centrum folis. Plin.

Centralis, & hoc centrale, pen. prod. vt, Terra centralis, quæ est in medio mundi. Plin. Situate in the very myddes.

Centrosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. vt, Centrosus scobs. Plin. That hath in it many haurres or knobbes.

Centum, Nomen numerale, indeclinabile. An hundred.

Centum dies. Cic.

Centum, ind. clinit pro pluribus. Horat. A great number.

Centies, Aduerbium. vt, Centies circumspicere prius, quam, &c. Plaut. An hundred tymes.

Centies dicere. Plaut.

Centies fista syngrapha. Cic.

Centies H S. reliquit. Cic. Id est, centies centena milia fester- tiorum.

Centies vicies prælatum. Plin.

Centies & octogies, vel Centies & vicies. Cic.

Centenarius, Adiectiuum. Of an hundred yeres in age: of an hundred pounde in weight.

Centenaria pondera. Plin.

Centenarius, numerus gregum. Varro. A flocke of an hun- dred beastes.

Centenus, penult. prod. Adiect. Plin. Centenis durare annis. An hundred yeres.

Centena pondo dicebant antiqui referentes ad libram. Festus.

An hundred pounde weyght.

Centeni viceni quini homines. Plin. 125.

Centena vicies 12 x x 12 x, m. hominum. Plin.

Decies centena. Horat.

Decies centena milia. Plin.

Centenos annos excedere. Plin.

Arbore centena fluctus verberare. Virgil. To vse an hundred olters in sayling.

Alles centenos diuidere. Liu. To distribute to enery one an hundred.

Eques centenus. Stat.

Iudex centenus. Ouid. Hoc est, centumviri.

Centenæ manus. Stat.

Sellertia centena. Cic.

Centesimus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. The hundredth. vt, Centesimū fructum ager attulit.

Centesima fruges. Plin. Centesima pars. Plaut.

Centesimus dies. Plin.

Centesima, centesime. Ci. One in the hundred every moneth, that is. x. in the yere.

Centesima vltur. Plin. iun. Idem.

Obseruare centesimas. Cic.

Ducuntur centesima perpetuo fœnore. Cic.

Centiceps, pen. corr. huius centicipitis. pen. corr. Horat. That hath a hundred heades.

Centungeminus, penult. corr. Adiectiuum. Virgil. An hundred folde.

Centurium, pluraliter. Amonge the Romaines a hundred and fync iudges, chesen to here matters of greatte weight as- munge the people, there were three chesen out of enery

Tribe.

Ad Centumvros delata res. Cic.

Centumviri iudicant. Cic.

Centumviralis, & hoc centumviralis, pen. prod. Quod pertinet ad Centumvros: vt, Centumvrale iudicium. Cic.

Centumvrales causæ, vel iudicia. Cic. Castes hundred befoze

105. iudges.

Centumvralis hasta, dicta quod Centumviri, hasta in foro posita, iudicarent. Tranquillus. Their session or iudgment.

Centumvralium partes. Quintil.

Centuplex, pen. corr. centuplicis. pen. corr. Adiectiuum. An hun- dred folde. vt, Murus centuplex. Plaut. An hundred walls one by an other.

Centuplicat, penult. prod. Aduerbium. vt Centuplicatè vane- unt. Plin. A hundred tymes double.

Centusis, huius centusis, m. g. Persius. A rate of Romaine mo- ney conteynyng. 40. Sesterios, 10. Denarios, that is. x. grotes of olde Beerynge, when. viii. grotes went to an clonce.

Centumcapita, pen. corr. Herba quam Græci hecatoncephalon nominant. A hynde of thyrtie, commonly called Eryngium. Plinius.

Centumgeminus, Vide CENTVM.

Centumpondium, pro immani pondere legitur, etiam si cen- tum pondo excedat. Plaut. An hundred weight: an ex- dyng great weight.

Centumviri, Vide CENTVM.

Centuriam, centurias. A company conteyning an hundred men.

In agnis significat ducenta iugera: in re militari centum ho- mines. Festus.

Modica centuria. Varro.

Auspicia centuriarum angusta. Cic.

Vox vna centuriarum. Cic.

Equitum centurie. Cic.

Seniorum & iuniorum centurijs honore affici. Cic.

Pauca centurie. Cic.

Ferre centuriam, est habere centuriam aliquam sibi suffragan- tem in cuiuspiam magistratus petitione. Cic.

Onare aliquem centurijs. Cic. To appointe vnto him cer- taine bandes of men, for the garde of his person.

Renuntians Prætor centurijs cunctis. Cic. By the voyce of all the hundredes.

Centurio, centurionis. Cesar. A capitaine ouer an hundred: a centurion.

Magni Centuriones. Horat.

Centuriones varicosi. Persius.

Centurio, centurias, centuriare. Cic. To diuide men into hun- dredes: or fieldes into. 100. shers.

Centuriatus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Enrolled as one of the hundredes.

¶ Centuriata comitia. Cic. A generall assemble of the peo- ple of Roome, to treat of common affayres, gathered by the rate of thier substance, and not by lordes or pa- rishes.

Centuriatæ leges. Cic. Lawes made by the assemblies to gas- thered.

Lex centuriata, & curiata. Cic.

Centuriatus, huius centuriatus, pen. prod. m. g. Cic. The effie or Bate of a centurion.

Centuriatim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Per centurias. Cic. Hundreded by hundred: in hundredes: also in great number.

Centurionatus, huius centurionatus, pen. prod. idem quod Cen- turianus substantiuum. vt, Agere centurionatum, Tacit.

Centusis, Vide CENTVM.

Cepe, n. g. indeclinabile. Plin. An onion.

Tunicatum cepe. Pers. Many many pyllies.

Cepum, cepæ, f. g. Idem. Plin.

Cepitum, cepitij, n. g. Gel. Idem.

Cepina, cepinæ, pen. prod. Colum. A place planted with on- ions: an onion bedde: also frutes.

Cepula. A chibell.

Cepx, Herba nomen. Plin. After 30. die le is sea gurlane: after

after Diotocides hookelymes growyng in water.

Cephalæ, siue cephalis, pen. corr. significat Caput. **A** head.

Cephalæa, cephalæa, pe. pro. Pili.

Cephalus, Pifis à Græcis dicitur, quem Latini mugilem vocant. **W**eryng afeayde. it is hyeth the head, and thynketh all the bodie hidde.

Cephalus, Adiectiuum. vt Cephalæ caro. Lucilius.

Cephalæa. **A** grenous and longe continuynge headache.

Cephalicum emplastrum. **A** plaister for the head.

Cephalotus, **A** leche with a great head.

Cephalocrustæ. **A** woorme lyceoyng in the leaues of a peaché tree.

Cephenes, pen. prod. m. g. Imperfectæ apes sunt, & inutiles operi. Plin. **W**npofitable bees, only with the multitude heyyng waime the honie.

Cephiaticum medicamentum. **A** medicine to ingendye fische.

Cephus. **A** brast in Bethiops, hauynge the foze legges and fecte lyke the armes and handes of a man, and the hynder legges like a mans legges.

Cepidines. Stones lying by aboute other.

Cepina, Vide **C E P A**.

Ceporus, cepori, m. g. **A** gardiner.

Cepos. **A** gardeine.

Cepurica. Herbes growyng in gardeins.

Cepphos, aus est ita leuis, vt in quancunque partem ventus flauerit, in eam auferatur, Vide **A R V S**. Vnde Cepphicus. pen. corr. Adiectiuum, pro leui. Cic. Ea quæ dicunt, minimi sunt ponderis, plane cepphica. **W**ery light and trifelyng.

Cera, ceræ. Plin. **W**axe: images of waixe, with bzaunches to declare the genealogie of noble men, also a certaine roote.

Ceras aliquando pro libellis siue epistolis capimus. Iuuenal. **B**ookes: tables: letters.

Primas & secundæ cere testamenti, pro primis & secundis tabellis siue folijs testamenti. Sueton. **T**he first leaues.

Codicis cera extrema, Cic.

Alba, Plin. Commutabilis, Cic.

Flaua, Ouid. Flauens, Ouid.

Fragilis, Iuuen. Impaciens calor, Ouid.

Infamis ac nefaria, Cic.

Laborata, Stat. **W**ade with greate payne of bees.

Legitima, Cicero.

Miniatula, Cic. **W**edde waixe.

Odorata, Ouid. Pufilla, Iuuenal.

Cere hexangulæ, Ouidius. **L**ittle holes in the honie combe, wherein the honie is.

Solutæ igne cere, Ouid. **W**etted.

Tenax cera, Virg. **C**lammye. Tenues ceræ, Valer. Flac.

¶ Circumlineæ cera, Cic.

Ceræ credere aliquid, Plaut. **T**o wyte in tables of waixe.

Calamos cera coniungere plures, Virg.

Nomen alicuius cera defigere, Ouid.

Fingere in ceris, Cic. **T**o wooshe or make in waixe.

Mollissimam ceram ad arbitrium formare & fingere, Cic. **T**o facion and wooshe waixe.

Illita ceris pocula, Ouid.

Liquescit cera, Virg. **W**eteth.

Mollie ceram digitis, Ouid. **T**o make softe.

Tabescere ceræ dicunt, Ouid.

Cerula, cerula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum, Cic.

Miniatæ cerula notare, Cic. **T**o marke with redde waixe.

Cero, ceras, cerare, Colum. **T**o dyesse or couer with waixe.

Ceratus, pe. pro. Particip. vt, Tabella cerata. Cic. **C**ouered with waixe.

Pappes ceratæ, Ouidius.

Tedæ ceratæ. Ouid. **W**oishes.

Ceratura, ceraturæ, pen. prod. Columel. **A** dyessyng with waixe: feaynge.

Ceratum, siue cerotum, penul. prod. Plin. **A** plaister made with waixe, roseine, and gummæ: a seare cloth.

Factum ex rosa ceratum, Celsus.

Cerarius, Cic. **T**hat maketh any thyng of waixe: a waixe chandeler.

Cereus, Adiectiuum, Cic. **O**f waixe: softe: fattie: tydie: deinsie: delicate. Also hauyng: chaungyng with a light oc-

caston: plant as waixe.

Brachia cerea, Horat. **S**ofte and tender, as it were of waixe.

Caltra cerea, Claud. **H**onie combes.

Cereus color, Plin.

Effigies cerea, Horat. **I**mage cerea, Horat.

Personæ cerea, Lucret.

Cereæ pinnæ, Virg. **W**heate plummes.

Regna cerea, Virg. **T**he holes and roomes in bee hyues.

¶ Cereus, Mollem aliquando significat, Horat. **M**ice: tender.

¶ Cereus in vitium secti, Horat. **A** asie and plant to all.

Cereus, Substantiuum, Cic. **A** taper or waixe candle.

Cereolus, **A** becter or little waix candle.

Cerinus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum, Plaut. **O**f waixe colour.

Prunæ cerina, Plin.

Ceroferatij, **T**aper bearers.

Ceroferarium, **A** candlestiche for a taper.

Ceras amaltheas: idem quod copiz cornu.

Ceracætes, **A** pyreous stone of waixe colour.

Ceramion, idem quod Amphora.

Ceramium, **A** botch or swellings.

Cerasphoros, **T**hat beareth hoynes.

Cerasta, **A** certaine tree.

Cerastes, cerastæ, vel cerastis, huius cerastis, m. g. Plin. **A** cerpent with a very little bobie, and hoynes crooked lyke a ramme.

Cerasus, f. g. pen. cor. Plin. **A** chery tree.

Dulces cerasi, Propert.

Cerasum, neut. gen. Plin. **A** chery.

Cerasium à Scruio dicitur.

Cerates, **A** small weight, the fourth part of a scruple, the .4 s. parte of an ounce.

Cerania, cerania, Plin. **A**n herbe hauynge but one teafe, and a great roote full of knottes.

Cerania stella, **A** blasfynge sterre lyke an hojnc.

Ceratinæ, pen. prod. Ceratinarum. **Q**uintil. **S**ophisticall and intricate argumentes.

Ceratis, f. g. **T**he hoyned popie.

Ceratum, Siliqua est Græca. Colum. **B**y the weight thereof Philosophers made all the portes: triers of golde doe noice call it a carrade, whereof a byamme conteyneth. xviii. as **H**ortius trigeth.

Ceratum, Vide **C E R A**.

Ceraunia, Gemma est candida, Plin.

Ceraunium, **A** hynde of puffes growyng out of the earth.

Cercius, Ventus, Gellius.

Cercopa, **A** greedie felow.

Cercope, **A** little grasshopper.

Cercopithecus, pen. prod. Plin. **A** marmoset, or a monkey.

Cercos, idem quod Buteo.

Cercurus, siue cercuron, Nauis Asiatica prægradis, authore Nono, à Cyprijs inuenta teste Plinio. **A** grece shippe.

Cerdo, cerdonis, pen. prod. masc. gen. Marcial. **A** cobler: enery one that gayneth by any vile handy craft.

Cerealis, &c. Vide **C E R A S**.

Cerebrum, cerebri, pen. cor. Plin. **T**he bpayne.

Ecelix cerebri, Horat. **S**anies nigri cerebri, Stat.

Cerebrum arboris, Plin. **T**he pith.

Effractum cerebrum, Stat. **M**olle cerebrum, Ouid.

Putidum cerebri, pro infano dictum est ab Horatio. **W**adde: bzaimenehe.

Cerebrum palpitat, Plin. **W**oneth or riseth by and downe.

Cerebro laborare, Plaut. **T**o be bzaine ache.

Cerebellum, Diminutiuum, Plin. **T**he hinder part of the bzaine, nexte the nape of the necke.

Cerebrôsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Plaut. **W**payne ache: witde bzayned: corke bzayned: headie.

Cerebrôsus bos, Colum. **D**isposed to be made.

Ceremonia, Vide **C E R A E M O N I A**.

Ceres, Cereis, pen. corr. dea frugum Putebatur, Cic.

Ceres pro ipso pane aliquando ponitur, Terent. **B**zeade.

¶ Ceres pro frumento, Virg. **C**orne.

Larga Ceres, Lucan. **G**reat abundance of cozne.

Vocare clamore Cerere in testa, Virgil. **T**o call and ppaie to god, to sende well in our cozne.

Rubicunda Ceres, Virg.

Flaua Ceres. Virg.
 Laxa Ceres sterilem vaneſcit in herbam. Ouid.
 ¶ Cereſem coquere dicitur aſtutus Leo. Seneca. To tye
 cozne.
 Cereſilis, & Cereale. pen. prod. Quod ad Cereſem pertinet. 30^{er}
 teining to Ceres of cozne.
 Arma Cerealia. Virgil. Inſtrumentes to grimbe cozne, and
 baſke breqd.
 Auræ Cerealis. Plin. Inſides that ripe cozne.
 Cerna Cerealis. Plaut.
 Dona Cerealia. Sil. Bzend. Herbe Cereales. Ouid.
 Cereales ludi, in honorem Cereſis facti. Liu.
 Munera Cerealia. Ouid.
 Cereale papauer. Virgil. That hath the fauour of cozne.
 Cerealis ſapor. Plin. The ſmache of taſte of cozne.
 Semina Cerealia. Ouid. Solam Cereale. Virg.
 Cerealia, cerealium, plur. num. n. g. Dicuntur ſacra Cereri à
 Triptolemo inſtituta. Cic. Solemnne feaſtes to Ceres.
 Cereus, Vide C E R A.
 Ceria, huius cerie, f. g. Genus potionis quo vtiſur Hiſpani. Pl.
 A certayne dyanthe.
 Cerinthæ, cerinthæ, ſcem gen. Genus herbe. Plin. An herbe,
 hauynge the taſte of waſe and homie together: an homie
 ſuchte.
 Cerinus, Vide C E R A.
 CERION, dicitur Latine fauus. Plin. A homie combe.
 Ceritus, huius ceriti. pen. prod. m. g. Plaut. A madde of ſeant
 the perſon, ſo termed of Ceres, as Bacchantes is of Bac-
 chus.
 Cerium, huius cerij, Genus viceris. Plin. A coſe the a homie
 combe.
 CERNO, cernis, creui, cernum, cernere. Virgil. To ſee: to per-
 ceine: to know: to ſeuer of ſeperate: to fight: to trie by
 dent of ſwoopbe: to conſyder: to indge of determine: to
 trie out: to range of ſyte flower of cozne: to deuile toge-
 ther, or talke one of an other.
 Cernere ad aliquod locum. Ouid. To ſee to, or looke to.
 E loco aliquo procul cernere. Virgil.
 Cernere & videre. Cic. Cernis & vides. Lucret.
 Ante oculos cernere. Lucret.
 Acute cernere. Lucret. To haue a quicke ſight.
 Acutum cernere Horat. Clariffime cernere. Plin.
 Singillatim cernere aliquid. Lucret. Oculis cernere. Plaut.
 Oculis cernere ea que videmus. Cic.
 Cernere obliquis oculis. Plin. To ſee by loohynge a ſhelo: to
 to looke aſlop upon.
 Nati coram me cernere lethum Feciſti. Virg. Thon haſt hit-
 led my ſonne befoze my face.
 ¶ Cernere. Plaut. To knowe, perceine, or vnderſtande.
 Cernitur magnus animus duabus rebus. Cic. Is decernes.
 Cernere verum. Cic.
 Vidua cernere. Virgil. To know and perceine that he is in
 daunger of death.
 ¶ Cernere. Terent. vt conſuetum facile amorem cerneres.
 Migrantes cernas. Virgil. A man might ſee of perceine.
 ¶ Cernere eſt. Virg. A man might ſee.
 ¶ Iam cernam, mene, an illum potiorẽ putes. Cic. Nowe
 will I trie.
 ¶ Cernit animus. Cic. My minde fozeſceeth.
 Cernere animo. Cic. To fozeſee.
 Cernere animo atque intelligere. Cic.
 Animo videre, Cernere mente. Cic.
 ¶ Cernere de varijs rebus, pro colloqui. Plaut. To talke of
 debate of diuers matters.
 ¶ Senatus creuit, populus iuſit. Cic. The Senate byd de-
 uſe, determines, conclude, or ordeyne, &c.
 ¶ Cernere, Cic. To deuſe of ſeperate.
 ¶ Cernere, Plaut. Pro patria Amphitruo cernit cum
 hoſtibus. fighteth.
 Cernere armis cum altero. Accius. To fight in battaile.
 Cernere ferro. Idem. Virgil.
 Ceroere vitam ferro. Ennius. To trie for by dent of ſwoopbe.
 ¶ Cernere hæreditatem. Cic. To enter into an heritage for
 ſemntly befoze wiſenes.
 Cernere illam hæreditatem alienæ gloriæ. Ci. To get praiſe

to him ſelfe of an other mans ades.
 Debet etiam fratris Appij amorem erga me cum reliqua hæ-
 reditate creuiſſe. Cic. He ſhould not onely haue taken
 the heritage of his other goodes, but of his lone to
 worde me alſo.
 Inſu alicuius cernere. Subaudi, hæreditatem. Cic.
 ¶ Cernere. Plin. To aſte: to farſe: to range.
 Cerni, Paſſium. Cic. Nalli cernendus. Ouid.
 Cretio, Verbale. Cic. A ſolemnitie vſed in entrynge vpon an he-
 ritage.
 Cernuus, Adiectionum. Virg. Et loopyng downeward: bendynge
 to the grounde.
 Cernulus, cernuli, Buſſe to ſpie of ſee a ſaute in an other.
 Cernuus, nui, m. g. A certayne hoe.
 Ceroma, pen. prod. c. r. omatis. pen. cor. n. g. Plin. An oymēt
 for weſters. alſo the place where they were annoynd.
 Ceromatus, penult. corr. Adiectionum. vt Collum ceromatum,
 Iuuenal. Annoynted with that oyle.
 Cerostrotum, pen. prod. picture genus. Plin. when many ſea-
 ces of home, Iuoſis, or tymbre, painted of diuers colours
 are ſity ſet vpon cheskes or playnng tables.
 Cerotum, Vide C E R A T Y M.
 Cerrus, cerni, f. g. Arboris ſpecies ex glandium genere. Plin. A
 tree like a popple, with a ſtreight longe ſtemme, the maſte
 rough like a cheſten, ſcantly hoſſeme for ſwyne, longe pen-
 dantes of foote fauour, the drie moſſe hangynge vpon the
 bowes, the timber bypoſtable for buildynge.
 Cérinus, pen. corr. Adiectionum. vt Cérinus calx. Plin. A cuppe
 of that tree.
 Cereus, aliud Adiectionum. vt Cereia glans. Plinius. The maſte
 of it.
 Certamen, Vide C E R T O.
 Certe, Vide C E R T V S.
 CERIO, certas, certare. To contend: to fyght: to trie: to prone
 maſtries: to ſue one an other: to inuenour: to ſtudie ce-
 neſly.
 Acies certant. Virg.
 Ambigüe certare. Sometime to banquiſhe, ſometime to
 be banquiſhed.
 Certare bello de re aliqua. Liu. To contend by warre for:
 Plus vno Marte certare. Sil. To fyght more then ones.
 Augendæ dominationi certare. Tac. To fight to enlarge his
 dominion.
 Benedicſtis certare. Terent. To vſe faire language in contra-
 tyngge.
 Damni. Plautus. To contend which may doe other moſte
 harme.
 Dicacitate. Cic. Dolis. Sil. Locis. Horat.
 Legibus ſuis certare domi. Ci. To ſue at home by their owne
 lawes.
 Maledicſtis certare cum aliquo. Liu. To contende whiche can
 raile moſte at the other.
 Malitia certare cum aliquo. Plaut.
 Manu. Valer. Flac.
 Minacijs certare cum aliquo. Plaut. To threaten in chiding.
 Mero. Horat. To quaſſe who maie quaſſe beſt.
 Muneribus. Virg. Obſequijs. Claud.
 Officijs inter ſe. Cicero. To contend who can paſſe other in
 friendly pleaſures.
 Priorem officio certare. Virgil. To begin to ſeme the fyghe
 pleaſure.
 Pietate. Claud.
 Pignore. Virgil. To gage or ſtake downe.
 Sagitta celeri. Virg. To trie maſtries at ſhootynge: to ſhoote
 together.
 Scelere omni. Seneca.
 Titulis alicuius. Claud. Id eſt cum tiulis.
 Vigilijs ac labore cum altero. Liu. which can watch of labem
 moſte.
 Virgiliana virtute. Plin.
 Viuijs. Cicero. To contend which maie be moſte vicious, or
 may paſſe in vices.
 Secum certare. Plin. iun. To inuenour to paſſe him ſelfe,
 Certare cum alterius improbitate. Cic. To inuenour to paſſe
 in lewdnes.

Certat Aegyptus cum feracissimis terris. *Plin. iun. Aegypte is as fertile as any countrey that is.*

Cum vltis fructibus praediorum certare. *Cic.*

Imparibus certare. *Horat. To contend with such as be not his equallies.*

Forma certare deis. *Sil. To be trye an aungell in fauour.*

Melioribus certare. *Horat. To contend with his betters.*

De imperio certare. *Cic.*

Cum quibus de imperio certatur. *Liu. with which he contendeth who shall beare rule.*

Pugnaciter certare de re aliqua. *Cic. To contend obstinately.*

In decus & famam lethi cum aliquo certare. *Sil. To contend to die a more famous and glorious death.*

In omne facinus certare. *Seneca. To inioyce him selfe to doe as much mischief as can be possible.*

Foro certare. *Id est in foro. Horat.*

Iure certare inter se. *Cic. To goe to lawe one with an other.*

Certare ob rem aliquam. *Horat.*

Sub lege aliqua certare. *Claud. Under some condition.*

Certantque illudere capto. *Vir. They strive who may moche him moſte.*

Non certare cum aliquo quidpiam facere. *Virgil.*

Certo superare. *Virgil. I endeavour to passe.*

Certo vincere. *Virgil.*

Honorem certare. *Stat.*

Certare aliquid. *Horat. To contend to doe a thinge.*

¶ Certare, cum dativo. *Virg. Solus tibi ceret Amyntas. Way onely contend with the.*

Laudibus alicuius certare. *Virg.*

Donaria alicui certant. *Valer. Flac. when men contend who may present of geue him most.*

Multam certare. *Vide multam dicere, in d r c o, dicis.*

¶ Certatur, Imperfonale. *Liu. Inter ordines certabatur. There was contention betwene the states.*

Certabantque sententis. *Liu. They were of diuers opinions.*

Certatum est in iudicio. *Cic.*

Certatum est. *Lucan.*

Certans, Participium. vt *Cines auro certantes. Sil. Heare as follow as golde.*

Animam suam certantem in hostis dextra ponere. *Sil.*

Animis certantibus. *Virgil.*

Remis certantibus aequora verrere. *Virgil.*

Crtamen, pen. prod. huius certaminis, pen. corr. *Virgil. A contafide: a bickering: a contention of variance: a game of exercise, where one endeavoureth to passe an other: trial: bndnes: tumulte.*

Lex certaminis. *Ouid. The lawe of condition of the game.*

Pretium certaminis ferre. *Ouid. To haue the pyffe: to winne.*

Ludorum certamina. *Ouid. Games for pyffe.*

Faculi certamina ponere in ymo. *Virgil.*

Veneris certamina mutua. *Ouid.*

Vini certamen. *Tibul. Quaffinge.*

Biugum certamen. *Virgil. The game of runnyng with chariots.*

Celebre certamen. *Ouid. Festa certamina. Stat.*

Impar certamen. *Ouid.*

Ludicrum certamen. *Seneca. A sportyng game.*

Quadrugum certamen. *Stat. The game with chariots of fouer hostes.*

Sacta certamina. *Plin. Valida certamina. Stat.*

¶ Celebrare certamina. *Virg. To kepe solemne games for pyffe.*

In certamen descendere. *Cic. To come and play for a price.*

Inire certamina prima. *Virg. To begonne the game.*

Misum certamen. *Virg. The game ended.*

Premia certamen mouent. *Ouid.*

Certamina referre. *Virg. To publish.*

Tollere dona certamine. *Virg.*

¶ Certamen. *Sallust. Striving: debate: contention.*

Summum certamen. *Virg.*

Contentio & certamen. *Caesar.*

Honestum certamen & disputatio splendida. *Cic.*

Diuitiarum certamina. *Horat. Labours and paynes to gette ryches.*

Aequo certamine bello geritur. *Lucret.*

Alacrie certamen. *Sil.*

Grande certamen. *Horat.*

Magnum certamen. *Virgil.*

Verum fictumque certamen. *Quint.*

Certamen est mihi cum illo. *Cic. He and I contend, or be as variance.*

In certamen venire cum aliquo. *Cic. Adducere in certamen rem aliquam. Ci. To bryng in controas uerite or contention.*

Instituere sibi certamen cum aliquo. *Cic. To begimme to fell at debate with one.*

Gloriae maximum certamen inter ipsos erat. *Salust. They contended greatly which should get most glory.*

Est mihi tecum pro aris & focus certamen. *Cic.*

Cum altero certamen honoris & dignitatis est, cum altero capitis & famae. *Cic.*

¶ Certamen & discrimen salutis. *Cic.*

In certamen & discrimen rerum omnium deuenire. *Cic. To come in triall and danger.*

¶ Certamen. *Cic. Fightinge.*

Bellcertamen. *Plancus Cic.*

Conferre belli certamina inter se. *Virg. To make as though they did fight in battayle.*

Pugnare certamen. *Sill.*

Aeterno certamine praelia edere. *Lucret. To be alwaies in warre.*

Alacrie certamen. *Sillius. Anceps. Liu.*

Anhelum. *Sillius.*

Aspera militiae certamina fugere. *Ouid.*

Atrocissimum certamen. *Liu. A cruell fyght.*

Auidum. *Sillius.*

Clara certamina. *Lucret. Of great renoume.*

Dispar certamen inire. *Ouid. To match with his better.*

Durum certamen. *Claud.*

Exacto lepus certamine victor. *Claud. when the battayle was ended.*

Funerum. *Virgil.*

Gladiatorum vitae certamen. *Cic.*

Graue certamen. *Sillius.*

Lethiferum. *Catull. Mostall.*

Longum. *Horat.*

Martium. *Horat.*

Nuale. *Virg.*

Rabidum. *Sil.*

Miserandum. *Sil.*

Saeuum. *Sil.*

Sublime. *Claud.*

Trepidum. *Horat.*

Vastum. *Virgil.*

Valdum. *Stat.*

¶ Minor in certamine. *Horat. Inferiour.*

¶ Accendere certamina. *Lucret. To sette warre.*

Cadere duro certamine. *Claud.*

Conferre manu certamina. *Lucret. To fyght hand to hande.*

Conferre certamen. *Liu. To tryne battayle: to fyght.*

Celebrare certamina sub nomine alicuius. *Saxola.*

Contrahere certamen. *Liu.*

Differre certamina. *Ouid. To delay or refuse to fight.*

Dirimere certamina. *Ouid. To put a sunder them that fight: to parte.*

Excludere certamina. *Sil. Imbibere certamen animis. Liu.*

Incessit certamen. *Tacit.*

Incrementum dicitur certamen. *Liu.*

Inferre certamen alicui. *Liu. Vide I n f e r a o.*

Inijcere certamen aliquibus. *Liu. To sette at contention.*

Inire certamen. *Ouid.*

Inire certamina cum aliquo. *Sil. To fyght with, body to body.*

Inuadere certamina. *Sil. To enter in to battayle.*

Miscere certamina. *Liu. To beginne battayle or fyght.*

Moliri certamen. *Sill. Mouere certamen. Lucan.*

Occumbere certamine. *Sill.*

Offerre se certamini auidet. *Liu.*

Ponere certamen. *Virg. To fight or contend no more.*

Ponere militibus certamina. *Virg. To appointe.*

Victus certamine. *Ouid. Vanquished: conquered.*

¶ Equus primus certamine. *Horat. That hath wonne the pyffe.*

Certatio, Verbele. Debate: stryfe: studie: contention: endeavour.

Corporum certatio. *Cic.*

Multae certatio. *Liu.*

Poenae certatio. *Cic.*

Certatio inique comparata. *Terent.*

Iniqua certatio. *Cic. An vnequall match.*

Non mihi est Torquato, sed virtuti est voluptate certatio. Cic.
 Parem certationem cum aliquo esse. Cic.
 Inter eos sit honesta certatio. Cic.
 Certatim, pen. prod. Liu. In contending and stryunge who
 may doe best.
 Certare certatim. Horat.
 Circumstant certatim domum regis. Virgil.
 Constant inter nos certatim summa studia. Lepidus ad Cic.
 Credere certatim. Liu.
 Currere certatim ad opus. Cic. To speede them hastily to
 woopke, or diligently to runne, who may runne best.
 Dicere certatim de salute alicuius. Cic. with contention who
 may say best for him.
 Certatim socij serunt mare. Virg. They contend who maie
 rolo fastest.
 Instantant certatim epulas. Virg.
 Loqui certatim. Ouid. To strive who may speake fastest.
 Certatim alter alteri obstrere. Liu. To vie one at an other
 earnestly.
 Tradunt certatim de his auctoribus. Plin. They boyste of it, as
 it were stryuing who maie wyte most.
 Hoc Cicero atque Asinius certatim vsi sunt. Quint.
 Certatus, huius certatus, pen. prod. Idem quod certamen. Stat.
 Certus, Adiectiuum. Certaine: sure: without doubt. Also
 trustie: faithfull: vnfeined: A pointed: determined: ströge:
 hardie: standie: firme: constant.
 Certus sum ex hoc metu. Plaut.
 Incertus & Certus, contraria. Terent.
 Amor certus. Ouid. vnfeyned loue.
 Certo certius est. Vlpian. It is more sure.
 Animo certo & confirmato posse consistere in causa. Cicero.
 ferme and constant.
 Arboribus certis grauis vmbra tributa est. Lucret. To certayne
 trees.
 Author certus. Vide A V T H O R.
 Author certissimus. Virgil. Sure and appzeued.
 Auxilium certum. Cic.
 Certis de causis aliter existimare. Cic. For certayne causes.
 Conditio certa. Cic.
 Consul certissimus. Cic. That is assured to be, &c.
 Cuius certum. Cic. Detecptions and manifest.
 Certa crux. Cicero.
 Certos & constantes cursus habere. Cic.
 Damnum accipere certum. Horat.
 Deus certissimus. Cic.
 Dextera certa. Martialis. A sure hand that neuer misseth.
 In diem certam conueniunt. Liu. Upon a certayne day app
 pointed and named.
 Ante certam diem decedere. Cic. Before a certayne day app
 pointed.
 Die certa promittere. Vlpian.
 Diebus certis aliquid facere. Virg. To doe on certayne daies
 appointed.
 Dolor certus. Horat. A griefe that will continue.
 Domus certa. Virgil.
 Exercitus certus. Cicero.
 Familias certas duas habere. Cic.
 Fides animis certa. Valer. Flac.
 Facti certa fides est. Ouid. It is certayne, that it was done.
 Non certe fidei res. Plin. iunior. A matter not all together
 doubtlesse.
 Finita certa. Lucret. Fines certi in rebus. Horat.
 Fluitantia reddere certa. Horat. To make constant and sure
 these thynges that waue.
 Federe certo. Virgil.
 Fructus certos ac deformatos ostendere. Quint.
 Genus questionum certum. Cic.
 Hæres certus. Seneca. A lawfull heyre.
 Hastam certam quater. Virgil.
 Homines certi. Cic. Certayne persons, that one can name if
 he will.
 Ictus certus. Virg. A sure blow.
 Inimicus certus. Plaut.
 Lex certa & definita in carminibus. Cic.
 Lege certa aliquid tacere. Ouid. Under a certayne certieion.

Loca certa. Virg. Certaine proper and determined places.
 Certus & definitus locus. Cic. Determined and appointed.
 Loco certo dicere. Cic. In time and place conuenient.
 Luminibus dicendi certis ornare. Cic.
 Magistratum certum præficere procuratori alicui. Cic.
 Manus certa. Quint. A sure hand that fasteth not.
 Manus certa telum missum librare. Seneca.
 Matricida certissimus. Cic. A knowen murderer of, &c.
 Mente certa aliquid agere. Ouid. To doe stubberly.
 Mensis certus. Cic. Certa quadam moderatione. Cic.
 Motus celi certi. Cic. Certaine: ordinarie.
 Nebulo certior nullus illo. Cic. There is no better knaue.
 Certo nomine maleficy vocabitur in iudicium. Cic.
 Norminibus certis cautus expendere nummos. Horat.
 Opes certa. Plaut.
 Horum certa est oratio. Plaut. Their woordes be true.
 Ordo certus. Lucret. Certas in partibus diuidere. Cic.
 Patrisfamilias certi officia nosse. Cic.
 Patre certo nasci. Cic. To be begone in marriage.
 Pectora certa. Virgil. Constant: hartie.
 Pede certo signare humum. Horat.
 Penates certi. Virg. A certayne and appointed place to dwell in.
 Personas certas interpretatur Asconius eos, qui iudices fieri po
 terant.
 Penæ certissime in impios constitutæ. Cic.
 Progenies certa. Seneca. A lawfull child.
 Proles certissima. Virgil.
 Regio certa loci. Lucret.
 Requies certa laborum. Virgil.
 Res certas nuntiare Cicero.
 Sagitta certa. Horat. An arrow that neuer fasteth.
 Signum amoris certissimum. Cic.
 Signis certis aliquid cognoscere. Virg.
 Spes certa magis. Ouid.
 Spes certissima. Cic. Stipulatio certa. Vlpian.
 Tempestas bona & certa. Cic.
 Certum anni tempus. Plin.
 Tempus certum, dimensionumque. Plin. iunior.
 Tempore celi certo. Virgil.
 Tempore certo conuenire. Cic.
 Testis certissimus. Sall. A true witnes.
 De tramite certo pelli. Horat.
 Certior transiens. Plin. That hath lesse daunger.
 Tribus certa. Cic. Vestigalia certissima. Cic.
 Certis verbis se deuouere pro Republica. Cic. with certayne so
 lemn woordes.
 Certis quibudam verbis fieri cum superiore diuortium. Cic.
 Vida certa vocis. Cic.
 Voluntatem alicuius alteri certam esse. Virg.
 Voluptas certa. Lucret.
 Certa res est. Terent. The matter is out of doubt.
 Certa res est. Plaut. A matter concluded and determined.
 Amici certi. Plaut. Sure and vnfeyned friends.
 Homines certi. Cic. Trustie messenger.
 Dubium & Certum, contraria. Lucret.
 Maris certa. Tacit. The quiete sea.
 Certus-quidam & breue exempli causa ponamus. Cic.
 Certum est. Terent. It is cleere and manifest.
 Parum certum est mihi de hac. Plancus Cicroni.
 Certum est de iure. Cic.
 Certum est de aliquo. Brutus & Cassius Antonio.
 Certus est. Cic. I am determined, or I am concluded to doe it.
 Certum est deliberatumque. Cic.
 Mihi autem abiuurare certius est, quàm dependere. Cic. I am
 rather determined, &c.
 Certum est facere. Plaut. I am determined to doe.
 Non certum est mihi quid agam. Terent. I am not determined
 or resolu'd.
 Si illuc ita certum est tibi. Terent. If you be so determined.
 Certum argue obstinatum. Liu.
 Certum est illuc? Terent.
 Definitum aut certum esse. Cic.
 Audire certum. Horat. To heare for a surety.
 Clare & certum loqui. Horat. To speake plainly and ty
 singly.

Certum alicui facere. Plaut. *To assure one.*
 Certius alicui facere. Plaut. *To assuretye.*
 Certum facere alicui. Plaut. *To certifie: to signifie to.*
 Certum habere alicui. Cic. *To know surely.*
 Habere certum de aliquo quid agat. Cic. *To know certainly what to doe.*
 Nihil certi de aliquo habere. Cic.
 Mittre certa ad aliquem. Cic.
 Inuenire certum. Caelius ad Ciceronem.
 Pondere certum in aliquo. Cic.
 Nescire certum. Cic. *Not to know the certaintie.*
 Certum non scimus. Terent.
 ¶ Pro certo creditur. Salust. *It is believed for a suretie.*
 Pro certo dicere. Cic.
 pro certo habere. Cic.
 Pro certo iam habetur, regem Alexandrinum mortuum.
 Caelius Ciceroni. *They count it as sure that, &c.*
 Pro certo habere de re aliqua. Cic.
 Pro certo negare. Cic.
 Pro certo polliceri atque confirmare alicui. Cic.
 Pro certo putare alicui. Cic.
 Pro certone tu istae dicis? Terent.
 Certiorem facere alicui. Cic. *To certifie.*
 Quam diligentissime facere alicui certiore. Cic.
 Per literas certiore facere. Cic. *To write to one of it.*
 Per notas certiore facere. Cic.
 Fieri certiore aduentu alicuius. Cic.
 Certiorem fieri scripto alicuius. Ouid.
 ¶ Certus cum genitiuo. Virg. *I am certus eundi. Determined to departe.*
 Vtiam nui consilij certior factus essem. Cic. *I woulde I had knowne your mynde of purpose.*
 Iudex quamprimum certus esse sententiae cupit. Quint.
 Descendens certus. Tacit. *Designationis certus. Tacit.*
 Diffidij certus. Tacit.
 Exitij certus. Tacit. *Sure to die.*
 Futuri certus. Seneca. *Assured of that should come.*
 Matrimonij certa. Tacit. *Assured to be married.*
 Relinquenda vita certus. Tacit. *Determined to die.*
 Sceleris certa mulier. Tacit. *Determined to committe.*
 ¶ Certus, cum ablatiuo, vt Iaculis certus. Valer. Flac. *A sure and cunning barter.*
 ¶ Certus, cum infinitiuo, vt Certus succurrere. Valer. Flac.
 Certus mori. Stat.
 Certioro, certioras, pen. prod. certioraui, certioraui. pen. prod. certiorare. Vlpian. *To certifie: to assuretye of.*
 Certioror, certioraris, Passiuum, Certiorem fieri. Vlpian.
 Certissio, *To be certified of sure.*
 Certè, Aduerbiu confirmantis. *Truly: verely: assuredly: yea verely: without doubte.*
 Satisne hoc conclusum videtur? certè. Cic. *Yea verely.*
 ¶ Certè, Ironice dictum. Terent. *God knoweth it is so.*
 ¶ Certe captus est. Ter. *without doubte he is in for a birde.*
 ¶ Certè est. Plaut.
 Si Deus scit, certè illud eueniet. Cl. *Certainely: without fayle.*
 Nescio certè. Horat. *Res fortasse vere, certè graues.* Cic.
 Regium certè genus. Hor. *Quanti certè facti.* Cic.
 ¶ Certè, Concedentis. Cic. *At dignitatem docere non habet.*
 Certè si quasi in ludo. *True it is.*
 ¶ Erat enim si cuiusquam, certè tuum. Cic. *without fayle.*
 ¶ Atque aliquis dicat, Nihil promoueris. Mulum: molestus certè ei fuero. Terent. *At the least wyse.*
 Vel certè. Cic. *Homines mortem optare incipiunt, vel certè timere disistant. Or at the least.*
 At certè. Balbus & Oppius Ciceroni.
 Certè enim scio. Terent. *Verely.*
 Certè enim & boni alicui attulimus iuuenturi. Cic.
 Certè si resciuerim. Terent.
 Certè hercle nunc hic se ipsius fallit. Terent.
 Tam hercle certè, quam ego nunc te, ac tu me vides. Plaut. *As uen as surely as.*
 Certè tu quidem pol multo hilarior. Terent.
 Certè equidem. Virgil.
 Quod quidem certè enitar. Cic. *Constanter quidem certè.* Cic.
 Certè igitur. Cic. *Certè scio. Plaut.*

Satis certè scio. Terent.
 Quod te molestè ferre certè scio. Cic.
 Certè adepol scio. Plaut.
 Atqui certè ille agere debuit. Cic.
 Et certè. Terent. *Sed estne ille noster Parmeno? & certè ipse est.*
 Certò, Aduerbiu confirmantis. Plaut. *Liberum ego te iussi abire? M E S. Certò. Yea verely.*
 Certò, Aduerbiu similiter affirmandi, quod etiam pro certo dicamus. Cic. *Surety: for a suretie.*
 Certò hæc mea est. Plaut. *For a suretie, &c.*
 ¶ Certò enim ego vocem hic loquentis modò me audire visus sum. Plaut.
 Me quidem certò seruauit consilij suis. Plaut.
 Tua quidem hercle certò vita hæc experenda, optandaque est. Terent.
 Hoc certò scio. Terent.
 Et ea est. Certò. Plaut. *Certo perij. Plaut.*
 Certo comperi. Terent.
 Satin hoc certò? G. certè hîc oculis egomet vidi. Terent.
 Is it for a suretie?
 Sapiens est nihil ita expectare, quasi certò futurum. Cic.
 Videtur certò hæc erumpere alicui. Cic.
 Certitudo, dinis. *Certaintie: suretie.*
 Certifico. *To certifie.*
 Cerua, Ceruarium, Vide c e r u u s.
 Ceruchus, penul. prod. Latine dicitur cornutus: poniturque pro cornibus naualibus, id est extremis antennis, quæ in vtrinque veli laus diffunduntur. Valer. Flac. *The endes, and as it were hoanes of the sayle yards.*
 Ceruical, Vide c e r u i x.
 Ceruinus, Vide c e r u u s.
 Ceruisia, Genus potus. Plin. *Biere.*
 Ceruix, huius ceruicis, pen. prod. f. g. *The hynder parte of the necke. Also sauegarde and lyfe of a man: sometyme subburnesse.*
 Ceruices etiam dicimus pro Cemice. Cic.
 Ceruicum mollitia. Cic.
 Tantis ceruicibus homo, qui audeat. Cic.
 Alta ceruices. Virgil.
 Anguina ceruix. Pacuuius apud Ciceronem. *The necke of a serpent.*
 Candida. Horat.
 Caprea. Ouid. *when a paysoner is chayned by the necke.*
 Dubia ceruice labare. Seneca. *when the necke bendeth nowe on the one parte, nowe on the other.*
 Eburnea ceruix. Ouid. *hyyte as Iuolie.*
 Fortissima. Sill.
 Riger horrida ceruix. Ouid.
 Inacta ceruix. Virg. *That neuer bore yoke.*
 Lactea. Virgil.
 Læuis. Propertius.
 Languida. Statius. *feeble.*
 Mollis. Lucret. *Marmorea. Virg.*
 Niueæ ceruices. Claud. *Opima. Senec.*
 Plumina ceruix. Virg. *A greffe necke.*
 Prona. Seneca. *Pulchra. Iuuenal.*
 Rebellis. Claud.
 Rosca. Horatius.
 Teres. Lucret. *Torosa. Catull.*
 ¶ Abrupta cruor è ceruice profunditur. Ouid.
 Abscindere ceruicibus caput. Cic. *To cutte the head from the shoulders.*
 Sub iuga ceruices adigere. Claud. *To brynge vnder.*
 Applausæ ceruicis sonitum amare. Sil. *To loue to be stroked or clapped on the necke as a horse is.*
 Astricta ceruix. Iuuen. *Streight boimbe.*
 Anulsa ceruix. Lucan.
 A ceruicibus auertere hostem. Cic. *To kepe away the enemies, ready and at hande to hurtie them.*
 In ceruicibus populi legiones collocare. Cic. *To sette sondreours ready to cutte their throttes.*
 Contenta ceruice boues plauftra trahere dicuntur. Virg.
 Coronant ceruicem plumæ. Lucret.
 Curuata ceruix. Claud.
 Dure brachia ceruici. Horat. *To cille.*

Dare ceruicem alicui. Cic. To offer his head to one: to put his life at his pleasure.
 Demittere à ceruicibus corpus. Author ad Herennium.
 Depellere aliquem à ceruicibus. Cic. To keepe or defende from.
 Detorquere ceruicem ad aliquem. Horat.
 Detrectare rebelli ceruice onus. Claud.
 Fluix ceruix. Virgil. When the necke is so loose it can scarcely be holden by.
 Frangere ceruicem. Cic.
 Impendit ceruici gladius. Cic.
 Imposuistis in ceruicibus nostris sempiternum dominum. Ci.
 Non hanc sette bis in perpetuall bondage.
 Inclinare ceruicem ad aliquem. Stat.
 Inflexam ceruicem ponere. Virg.
 Intenta ceruix. Seneca. Stretched out.
 Natæ ad iugum bouum ceruices. Cic.
 Petere terram ceruice. Seneca. To hange downe towards the ground.
 Portant funus ceruices. Iuuenal. The shoulders carry the corpse.
 Trebere ceruices. Cic. Recedit caput ceruice. Ouid.
 Reflectere ceruicem. Stat. Reflexa ceruix. Virg.
 Repellere à ceruicibus. Cic. Reponere ceruicem. Quint.
 In capite atque in ceruicibus nostris resistunt. Cic. They haue as it were sette upon vs, and holden our neckes under their feete.
 Rorare ceruicem. Ouid.
 Solua ceruix. Seneca. The necke out of ioynte.
 Subacta ceruice iugum ferre. Horat.
 Sustinere collo & ceruicibus penam auaricie alicuius. Cic. To abyde the extortion and couetousnes of, &c.
 Sustinere ceruicibus Rempub. Cic.
 Secutim ceruice tingere. Horat.
 Tollere ceruicibus. Quint. Tutari ceruices. Cic.
 In ceruicibus bellum esse. Liu. Is euen at hande.
 Pluma sitæ circum ceruicem. Lucret.
 Ceruix vitis. Colum. The necke of the vyne.
 Ceruicem de arbore dixit Statius.
 Ceruices ligneæ, per metaphoram. Virg.
 Ceruicofus, pen. prod. Stiffe necked: hard: vntreadable.
 Ceruical, pen. prod. vel Ceruicale, ceruicilis, pen. prod. n. g. laue.
 Plin. A pillow: a bolster.
 Ceruicula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. A little necke.
 Cerula, Vide CERULA.
 Cerussa, cerulæ. Plin. Ceruse: whyte leade.
 Cerustatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. vt Cerustate mulieres. Mart.
 Cerustæd.
 Cerustata cutis, Cerustate buccæ. Mart. Cic.
 Ceruus, cerui, Plin. A harte: also a beeste wherewith cogges were propped. Virgil.
 Cerua, ferminum. Plin. A hynde.
 Ventosa ceruorum mens. Lucret. Scarefull.
 Acripes cerua. Virg.
 Alarus ceruus. Ouid. Swiftæ. Alba cerua. Gell.
 Alipedes cerui. Lucret. Swiftæ as hauynge winges.
 Celeres cerui. Stat.
 Cornigeri cerui. Lucret. Erantes cerui. Virg.
 Formidantes cerui. Ouid. Fugax ceruus. Ouid.
 Imbelles cerui. Virgil.
 Inermes ceruæ. Stat. Hyndes hauynge no hornes.
 Ingentem ceruum ad reia premere clamore. Virgil.
 Iugales cerui. Claud. Wyng a chariot.
 Leues cerui. Virgil. Ocyor ceruus. Horat.
 Pauidi formidine cerui. Ouid.
 Pauens ceruus. Virgil.
 Syluiculus ceruus. Catul. The hynde beyng in the forest.
 Timidi cerui. Seneca.
 Timida cerua. Ouid. Trepidæ cerui. Ouid.
 Vagus ceruus. Aufonius.
 Veloces cerui. Virg. Viuax ceruus. Virg.
 Ceruarius, Adiectiuum. vt Ceruarium venenum. Plin. A person used to annoynt arrowes with it.
 Ceruarius lupo. Plinius. A beast ingendred of a hynde and a wolfe.

Ceruinus, pen. prod. Aliud Adiectiuum. vt Ceruinum cornu. Var.
 A harten hynde.
 Ceruinus color. Palladius. The colour of a harten thyme: tabnie.
 Pellis ceruina. Horat. Vellera ceruina. Ouid.
 Ceryx, Latine præco & caduceator, Eusebius. A pursenant of beaue.
 Cespes, Vide CERES.
 Celsim, Cello, Cessatio, &c. Vide CERES.
 Cestillus. Festus. A vase of strawe or cloutes that twenches vte on their heades in carynge.
 Cestheus. A hynde of Cobbythe that neuer eateth any other fysh.
 Cestofendona. x. A hynde of weapen.
 Cestron, sine Cestros. Herba. Plin. Betonie.
 Cestrum, pro instrumento quo canamur ebur. Vide CERES.
 Cestrum.
 Cestus, huius cesti, m. g. fine diphthongo. Marcial. A marriage gyde full of studdes, wherewith the husbande gyded his wyfe at hir fyrst weddinge. Also any thyng to tye with.
 Soluere ceston. Stat.
 Cestophum. A certayne gumme, being the right Ladanum.
 Cetam, Cete, Vide CERES.
 Cetra, huius cetæ. Liu. A light tergate.
 Cetra crepitantes. Sil. Resonat cetra. Sil.
 Versicolor cetra. Sil. Pugnax cetra. Lucan.
 Cetæus, pen. prod. Adiect. Liu. That vse such tergates.
 Cetus, ceti, m. g. Plin. A whale or any other monstrous great fysh.
 Cete immania, apud Virgilium. Great whales.
 Scopulosa cete. Stat.
 Cetaria, cetarium. Plin. Great pooles and ponde nre the sea fyde wher such fyshes are taken or salted.
 Cetaria in neuro. Horat.
 Cetarius, cetarij. Cic. A fyshmonger, or taker of great fysh.
 Cetaria, x. f. g. A woman sellynge great fysh.
 Ceu, Aduerbum similitudinis, magis est potarum quam oratorum. Virg. As it were: euen as.
 Argumento animalium que semper desossa viuunt, ceu talpa.
 Plin. As it were want.
 Incremento terga, ceu quodam incitamento, flagellantur. Plin.
 Ceu uero, pro quasi verò. Plin. As if.
 Ceua, x. f. g. A little coole, geuyng much milke.
 Ceueo, ceues, ceuere. Marius est obsecne clunes morantium, & per metaphoram indecore adulari. Persius.
 Ceuens, Participium. Iuuenal.

Chære, id est Salus. Marcial. All hayle: god speche.
 Chærephyllon, Herbae genus. Colum. Cheruyle.
 Chalcium, vel Chalcia. A disease in the eye, hauynge a little pynple tye a haytstone.
 Chalastis, sis. A hynde of wyde garments: after some the harte wherewith womens garments were tye on the shoulders.
 Chalastricum, vel Chalastrum nitrum. Id est salte peeter, tye salte.
 Chalaza, x. A gathering vnder the thyme, tye to Bubo.
 Chazias, chalazie. Plin. A stone tye to hayle, and so colde that fyre can not heate it.
 Chalazium, zij. A little wart in the eye tyddes, which may be moued with ones fynger.
 Chalcantium, Atramenti genus à similitudine aeris sic dicti. Plin. Coperas, or bitrioll.
 Chalceos, Genus herbae. Plin. A hynde of thistles.
 Chalceus, Adiectiuum, id est Acerus. Marcial. Of brasse.
 Chalceutice, es, f. g. A house where brasse is made.
 Chalcidica, huius chalcidice, pen. cor. Varr. A hynde of chalye earth conseneyng wheate.
 Chalcidica, Serpentis genus. Plin.
 Chalcidium. A hynde of buildynge.
 Chalcidix, vel Chalcides. A hynde of Lizards.
 Chalcis. Plin. A fysh of the hynde of Turbut.
 Chalchites, pen. prod. Plin. A stone of brasse colour.
 Chalcitis,

Chalcitis, huius chalcitis, pen. prod. f. gen. Plin. *W*hiche eare: the bone wherof *h*yske is tryed.

Chalcoglyphos. A blache stone sonnynge lyke *h*yske.

Chalcographus, chalcographi. A *W*rytter.

Chalcus, Genus numismatis, quod denarium valebat. Plin. *W*he .35. parte of a *h*ysme: *W*iso a coyne the eight parte of Obolus.

Chalix. A flinte, out of whiche *h*yske is taken.

Chalybs, chalybis, penult. corr. m. gen. Genus ferri durissimi, Steele.

Candens chalybs. Sil. *W*etwinge hottē Steele.

Durus chalybs. Sil.

Vulnificusque chalybs. Virg.

Lecher chalybs. Valer. Mac.

Strictus chalybs. Seneca. *T*he strowde *h*ysmen.

Chama. A hynde of sheil fysh called also *h*atula.

Chamaecete, chamaecetes. Plin. Vide *E* *B* *V* *L* *V* *S*.

Chamaecerasus. A little shrub, lyke the yong shootes spynnyng out of a plumme tree.

Chamaecyparissus, An herbe, helpe me agaynst poyson of serpentes. It is taken of some for *L*anender cotton: *T*urkes saith it is rather an other herbe moze like to *C*yperus. *W*enthy *C*yperus, or *W*arfe *C*yperus.

Chamaecissos. Pl. Of some, ground *J*uis: of some, *h*aretheefe: of other, *W*erwinke.

Chamaecyparissos, Herba. Plin.

Chamaecyfe. Idem quod *A*stragalus. Dioscor.

Chamaedris, scem. gen. Called also *T*issago. *T*he herbe *S*ermander, or *E*nglyshe *T*reacle.

Chamaelaca, 2. f. g. An herbe heynynge leaues like *O*live.

Chamaeleon, onis, f. g. An herbe, wherof be two hyndes: the whyte and the blache: the whyte is a maner of *h*ytte thistles growyn by the ground without any longe stalk. The blache is the common thistle with a great longe stalk, &c.

Chameleon, onis, m. g. A little beaste of a foote in length: in figure like a *L*yzard, but with lōger legges: the snout somewhat like a *S*woyne: a longe tayle small at the ende. *W*he chaungeth into the colour of that he *h*reteth vpon: his eyes neuer cleafe: he neuer cateth noz *h*ymeth but is noz tryed with the aspe.

Chamaeleuce, Called also *B*echion, *T*ussilago, & *v*ngula caballina. The herbe called coltes hōefe, growyn commonly with vs, as well in coyne fieldes, as other where, with a byode leafe like a poplar.

Chamaelon, pe. pro. Herba. Plin. *T*he herbe *C*hamomil.

Chamaemyrcine, es, f. g. Of some it is taken for the bushe wherof they make *h*aynes called *R*ufus.

Chamaepardalis. A beaste as great as a *C*amell, of shynne and colour lyke a *P*anther, the fore legges and necke longe, his feete lyke an ere.

Chamaepitys, pen. corr. huius chamaepytos, Herba. Plin. Of it be. iii. sortes: One is commonly called herbe *J*uis: the seconde small *C*yperus sette in pottes: the thirde is thought to be. *S*. *T*hens *W*ooste.

Chamaropsis, Idem quod *C*hamadris.

Chamerops, Herb. Plin. Some thinke it *S*ermander.

Chamatara. Little Images sette by great Images.

Chamazelon, pen. prod. Herba quae Latine *Quinquifolium* dicitur. Plin. *C*inquifolys.

Chamelara, pen. pro. Herba. Plin. Vide *C* *H* *A* *M* *A* *L* *E* *A*.

Chamus, chami, genus frum. A titte, or snaffle.

Chanona. A tarte, marchpaine, or other like thinge.

Chaos, n. g. Indeclinabile. Ouid. *C*onfute heape of thinges, wherof *W*oetes suppoed all thinges to haue come in the begynnynge.

Aeternæ noctis chaos. Seneca.

Antiquum chaos. Ouid.

Atrum chaos. Seneca.

Cæcum. Seneca.

Deforme. Seneca.

Horrendum. Valer. Flac.

Inane. Ouid.

Triste. Stat.

Chaos pro Inferno. Virg. *W*ent.

Auidum. Seneca.

Cimmerium. Stat.

Densum. Seneca.

Imum. Silius.

Profundum. Valer. Flac.

Vimiferum. Auenus.

Durum chaos. Claud. . . *Tartareum chaos*. Stat.

Chara, chara, Genus radices. Casib. A certaine recte.

Characatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, derivatum seu formatum à *χάραξ*, *χάρακ* vt *Characatus vinex*. Colum. *W*ines inlested in with canes in stede of pates.

Characias, huius characis. Plin. A hynde of spurge.

Charactér, huius charactér, pen. prod. m. g. Colum. A token or note made with the pinne: a letter: a fygure: a style or forme of wyrtynge or spenhyng.

Charactér alicuius. Varro. *O*nes fashyon or maner of spenhyng.

Charactismus. A netynge or markynge.

Charadra. A chenke or clefte of the earth, that a byolente breame rennyng delune a hyl, or smetyng the earth enahe, maketh.

Charax, huius characis, pe. prod. m. g. A fysh with teeth standynge out of hie tippes. also the day or frame of a byne.

Charchesium. A cuppe longe and small in the middle, and full of handles.

Charientismus. *W*rbantice: pleasantnes of speeche.

Charis, huius charitos, pen. corr. f. gen. Latine dicitur festiuitas, beneficium, munus, gratia, remuneratio, voluptas.

Charisma, huius charismatis, pen. corr. n. g. Gratia, munus.

Charistia, n. g. plu. num. Ouid. *W*as it were a *h*ysmas feast wherein hiesfolke come together, and sende presentes one to an other.

Charitia, huius charistis, Idem. Valer. Max.

Charistium. A greene marble.

Charisticon, c. neu. gen. *W*etwadyng.

Charitas. Vide *C* *H* *A* *R* *V* *S*.

Charitonius, Adiectiuum. Lucret. *T*hat speaketh farge to winne fauour: or, whiche fauour may be wonne by gyftes.

Charta, huius chartæ. Plin. *W*aper: a leafe of paper: any thinge contenyng the description of a place in picture: a mayde that had neuer chide: a booke.

Chartas codicis explicare. Quint. *T*o tyme the leanes.

Ad chartas parare papyrus. Vlpian.

Inopia chartæ minus scribitur. Cic. *F*or lache of.

Fragilis sonitus chartarum. Lucret.

Anus charta. Catull. An olde booke.

Bibula charta. Plin. iunior. *W*aper that will not beate inke.

Dentata charta rem agere. Cic. *T*o wyte biting and tawnyng thinges: to wyte angerly and harshly.

Doctæ & laboratæ chartæ. Catull. *W*ookes painfully made, and full of much good doctrine.

Epistolares chartæ. Martial. *W*aper for letters: wyrtynge paper.

Inepris chartis amide. aliquid. Horat.

Charta plumbea. Suet. A thynne plate, or peece of leade.

Pura charta. Vlpian. *F*are paper, neuer wrytten in.

¶ Dilatæ chartis merces. Cic.

Explicare chartis. Catull. *T*o deseruie in bookes.

Illinere chartis aliquid. Horat.

Impallelescere nocturnis chartis. Persius. *T*o wape pale with night studie.

Notata charta digitis. Ouid. *W*rytten in.

Ne nos prodat charta. Cicero. *F*or scare least our letters be wrytten.

Promere chartis. Cic.

Silere chartæ dicuntur. Horat. *W*hen one wyrteth not.

Sileri chartis. Horat. *N*ot to be praysed in bookes wrytten.

In charta aucta scribere. Martial. *T*o wryte on the backside.

¶ Charta, pro libro. Ouid.

Chartularius, a, um. One that regetteth thinges receyved and layed out: a heper of a rechyng booke.

Chârule, chârulæ, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little rolle, or peece of paper.

Chartaceus, Adiectiuum. vt *Codices chartacei*. Vlpian. *W*aper bookes.

Chartarius, similiter Adiectiuum. vt *Chartariæ officinæ*. Plini. *W*aper milles.

Chartarius, Substant. A maker or seller of paper.

Charophilicium. A place where wrytynge or monumentes be kepte: as the *R*olles: and the maister of the *h*istles may be called *C*artophilax or *M*agister semiorum: It may

be used for a cester in a studie or closette where papers are kepte.

Charus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Deest: well beloued: acceptable.
Charus animo meo Terent. Cordi meo charus. Terent.
Dys charus ipis. Horat. Mihi me charior. Ouid.
Nec te mihi charior alter. Ouid.

Viri charior. Cic. whom we loue more then our lyfe.
Aequè charus. Horat. Auro charior iuuenis. Tibul.
Luce charior Claud. Oculis charius. Canul.

Charissimus & amantissimus. Cic.
Charissimus & amicissimus. Cic.
Charus comes arque iucundus. Cic.

Charus & iucundus vir. Cic. Amici chari. Horat.
Amplexus charus. Ouid. Caput charum. Virg.
Coniunx charissima. Ouid. Corpus charum. Senec.

Dignitas & gloria liberorum nobis chara. Cic.
Fratres chari. Senec. Genitor charus. Virg.
Genitrix chara. Virg. Iuuenis charus. Tibul.

Libores vtri chari. Claud. Dieret belonè chyltzen.
Lux hæc charissima venit. Ouid.
Natus charus magis vitâ. Virg.

Nepotes chari. Virg. Nutrix chara. Virg.
Parentes chari. Lucret. Pignora chara. Ouid.
Propinqui chari. Horat. Res chara. Ouid.

Societas chara. Cic. Chara terra. Seneca.
Thorus charus. Ouid. Vbera chara. Seneca.
Vita chara. Ouid.

Charum ipsum verbum est amoris. Cic. is fauoured.
Charum habere. Caesar. To loue entirely.
Hibere charitatem aliquem scipio. Cic. To loue better then

him selfe.
Amare, & charum habere. Cic.
Diligere & charum habere. Cic.

Charum esse & diligere. Cic. To loue him selfe.
Sibi charum esse, seique diligere. Cic. To loue him selfe.
Solum id est charum mihi. Terent.
Nobis viuere chari volumus. Horat.

Charitas. pen. corr. huius charitatis. Cic. Latine: charitie.
Charitas beneuolentia. Cic.
Parendum charitati hominum. Cic. we must beare with the

loue of men, ought not to dislike these be friends.
Liberorum charitas. Cic. Latine of one towards his children.
Pura charitas. Cic.

Reipublice charitate facere. Cic. To doe any thinge for loue
he beareth to the common weale.
Aptissima ad querendū viuendum charitas. Cic.
Mercedem charitatis exigere. Cic.

Munus charitatis pignus. Quintil.
Hominum charitas & amicitia gratuita est. Cic.
Charitas & amor. Cic.

Charitatem & beneuolentiam adimere. Cic.
Promptior filius, charitate. Tacit. Adose inclined to loue his
daughter.

Charitate completi. Liu. To loue deere.
Omnes omnium charitates patriâ vna complexa est. Cic.
Concilare charitatem. Cic.

Cium charitatem concupere. Cic.
In charitate esse. Liu. Exuere charitatem. Tacit.
Charitas iuncta inter paucos. Cic.

Præstare charitate officium alicui. Trebonius Ciceroni.
Reinere charitatem in aliquos. Cic.
Chasma, chasmatum. pen. corr. n. g. Vlpian. A great gappe

or openinge of the earth, or of the firmament. Plin.
Chasmatum & vasti hiatus. Seneca.
Si fundus chasmate penent. Vlpian.

Chasmatum, penult. corr. Adiectiuum. vt Chasmatum terre
motus. Ammianus. An earthquake, whereof foloweth
greate gappe of the earth.

Chaus. Plin. A hynde of woollens.
Chela, chelarum, anterior pars Scorpii signi caelestis. Virg.
Scorpii chela. Lucan. The tye of the scorpion.

Chelidonium minus. The hearbe called gyltweeste.
Chelidonium micron. The herbe fumitioie.
Chelidon, pen. prod. huius chelidonis, pen. corr. Latine dicitur
lurando. A bewitcher.

Chelidonia. Plin. The hearbe Scandina: A kinde of figge:
A westerne lunde.

Chelidonij. Plin. Lytle stones in the crawe of a swallow.
Chelone, chelonis, pen. prod. f. g. The shell fythe called a
Tortoise, in Latine Testudo.

Chelonum. Badius A Tortoise shell.
Chelonia, cheloniorum, n. g. Virruus. Vel chelonaria. A parte
of the engine called a crayne, wherewith they lifte greate

stones of tymber. The fydes or postes be called Chelonias.
The ouerthwarte barrell turned with leauers. is named
Suola, vel axis: The troucle is called Trochlea vel recha-
mus: The hyafen pulle is called Orbiculus: The pyne

of the pulle Axiallus: The cable Funis ductarius: The
barres or leuers Vites: The Iron hookes, or crampons
to take holde of the stones of tymber. Forfices ferrei.

Chelonitis, pen. prod. huius chelonitis, pen. corr. f. g. Plin. A
precious stone lyke a Tortoise shell.

Chelonolopes. I thinke to be the birds, that we cal Bata-
nacies.

Chelydrus, pen. prod. Lucan. A hynde of serpentes. Also an
ornament given to women. Graues chelydri. Columella,
Medusci chelydri. Silius. Nigri chelydri. Virg.

Chelyon A tortoise shell.
Chelys, stem. gen. Testudo A Tortoise: also a kinde of harpe,
because the fythe lute was made of a Tortoise shell.

Canora chelys. Seneca.
Exuere chelyon. Stat. To lay downe his lute.
Facit chelys. Statius.

Intendere chelyon. Stat. To wrethe by the stringes of the
lute. Laxare chelyon. Stat. To sette downe.
Pulsatur manibus Phœbea chelys. Ouid.

Verberare chelyon plestro. Senec.
Cheme, vel Chema: A measure of the Greeces of wyne, in
weight. ii. drammes. i. scruple. iiii. grannes, and f. xij
fine partes of a graine Georg. Agric.

Chemosis. A distente in the eyes, when by bremente in-
flammation both the lyddes be turned, so that one can
scante meue them, and the white bring dist. ite euer the
blache wareth redde.

Chenalope, chenalopeis, f. g. A birde of the kind of geese,
bigger then a ducke. linyge in water, ketyng in cnie
holes of hollow places of a reche: A Bergander. Meade
Aelianus.

Chenischus, chenisch, masc. gener. A parte of the shippe
whereby the anker doeth hange, made lyke a goose necke.
Chenoboscium, penult. prod. Colum. A goose penne: a place
where geese be kepte.

Chenomicon, chenomici, neut. gen. An hearbe, whereof
geese be afaire.

Chenopus, chenopi, masc. gen. A goose foote. also an hearbe
lyke a goose foote.

Chenotraphia, z, fem. g. places where water foules are
kept.

Cheophina, cheopina. pen. prod. f. g. gen. Bud. The halfe pinte
of Paris, that is our common pinte. xvi. ounces.

Cheramides. A certaine precious stone.
Cheria, z, f. g. lytle radise.

Chernites, nris. A maner of stone lyke Iuiois.
Cherophilum. The hearbe Chervil.

Cherfina. A hynde of lande snayles.
Cherfos. A kinde of grounne vntyled, or unmannred.
Cherubin. One of the holy order of Angellies, wherem is
seene deume of myrrall.

Chubis, is, f. g. An hearbe called also Scortana.
Chilius, chiliadis, penult. corr. Gellius. The number of a
thousand.

Chilarchus, chi, m. g. A capitaine of a thousande men.
Chilo, huius chilonis. pen. prod. masc. gen. Festus. One that
hath greate typpes.

Chimaltrum, stri. n. g. A winter garment: a tyste, or fur-
red garment.
Chimerine, Herba Aizoon minus.

Chimerinus, a, um, penult. corr. Martialis. A cyclops, whereto
wher the sunne cometh, the daies be at the best:
wherety.

Chiragra, huius chiragræ, pen. corr. Plin. The goute in the fingers.
Lapidola chiragra, Perf. Nodola chiragra. Horat.
 Conrudir articulos chiragra. Horat.
Chiragricus, ci, m. g. One hauynge the goute.
Chiræ, arum. Angures in the feete.
Chirodota, pen. prod. Gel. A garmente with longe fientes to couer the handes, used onely of nyce persons.
Chirogillus, lij, m. g. an herdoghogge.
Chirographus, & chirographum, pen. corr. Iuuenal. A sygne manuall, or superscription of ones owne hande: a bill: an obligacion or instrument that byndeth.
Cautio chirographi, Cic. Assurance by ones owne hande.
Exemplar chirographi, Plancus Ciceroni.
Tributorum solutorum chirographa, Scamola. Billes.
Inane chirographum factum solatione, Vlpian. The bill or obligacion is voyde after the payment.
Vana chirographa, Iuue. Billes of ones hande to no effecte, or of no strength.
Convincere chirographo, Cic. To conuince by his signe manuell, or by his owne hande.
Credere, & fidem habere chirographis, Plancus Ciceroni. To beleue that which is written with ones owne hande.
Defendere chirographa, Cic. Deferre chirographa, Cic.
In tabulis est chirographus, Quint.
Chirographum imitari, Cic. To counterfaite a sygne manuall, or superscription.
Legare chirographum, Africani.
Mittere chirographo suo literas, Plancus Ciceroni. To sende letters sygned or written with his owne hande.
Pungere chirographo aliquem, Cic. To nippe with.
Vaneant chirographa, Afric. Vti chirographo & signo. Ci.
Chirographarius, Adiectiuum: vt **Debitor chirographarius**, Vlp. A debtour, that leaueth a bill or note of his owne hande to acknowledge the debte.
Creditor chirographarius, Paul. He that hath a byll of ones hande, for money that he hath lent him.
Chironomia, pen. prod. Palmestrie.
Chironomantes, tis, m. g. A Palmester.
Chironomion, vel **chironomion**, Plin. Herba. Plinio & Dioscoridi **Centaurium maius**. The great Centaure.
Chironia. A foule soze harde to be cured. Also the wilde vine, Bionie.
Chironomia. A kynde of gesture with the handes either in a sunnyng or heruyng of meate.
Chironomica saltatio. The moystur dancke.
Chironomus, pen. corr. Iuuenal. He that teacheth one to gesture: or one that daunceth with gesture in a morrice.
Chironomion, **chironomosis**, m. g. Idem quod **Chironomus**. Iuue.
Chiropedes. They which haue certayne ruptures in their feete.
Chirotheca, **chirotheca**, pen. prod. A glue.
Chirothesia. The puttyng vpon ones handes.
Chirurgus, Marcial. A surgeon.
Chirurgia, Ipsa ars. Cic. The arte of surgerie.
Chilana. A maner of vpper garmentes.
Chlamys, **chlamydis**, pen. corr. for. g. Plaut. A cloake: a spawne cape: Also a childe's garment.
Aurata chlamys, Virg. Crocea chlamys, Virg.
 Purpurea & variis coloribus intertexta chlamys. Author ad Herf.
Phrigia chlamys, Virg. A cloake imbrodered.
Sidonica chlamys, Virg. A cloake of purple colour.
 Chlamys circumdata limbo. Hauing a garde rounde about.
 Collocare chlamydem vt apte pendeat. Ouid. To sette handsomely about him.
Diffusare chlamydem, Stat. To vnbuckle.
Indutus chlamydem, Tyriam. Ouid.
In tergo demissa chlamys, Stat.
Sinuatam implere chlamydem re aliqua. Stat. To fyll the lappe of his cloake with, &c.
Texere chlamydes, Claud.
Chlamydatus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Cloathed.
Chlamyda, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A little cloake.
Chlorion, Genus auis. Plin. A greene byrde, of the byrgnes of a turtle, neuer scene but in summer, After whome it is

recolow the golde: a luttall.
Chlorites, penult. prod. Plin. A pretious stone greene lyke glasse.
Chloris, Auis, Vide **LYTEOLA**.
Chonx, i. g. A measure. Vide **Chus**. Also a vessel wherein licour offered to Iolles was put.
Choacón, Vide **COACON**.
Choaspides. A pretious stone.
Chonias. A space of ground amonge the ielces, concerning ill. Italian mytes.
Chonicion, **chonich**, n. g. sue **Chonicon**. An instrumente of surgerie, called also **Modiolus**, wherewith they cutte out little bones.
Chonix, **chonix**, pen. prod. for. gen. After Budei, a measure containyng two Sextaries, eury Sextarius helde byge two pounde Romaine, that is. xxiij. ounces: and so **Chonix** is more then our quarte by. xvi. ounces. After **Agreos** la, **Chonix** containeth **Sesquicertarium**, that is halfe so much againe as **Sextarius** doeth, two pound measure (as he saith) and a quarter: and then is it lesse then our quarte by foleve ounces and more. By this measure amonge the Grecians they measured so muche corne, as woulde serue a man one day, & therfore it is taken for **Cibarium diurnum**. Of this measure diuers authors wyte diuersly.
Cholaxia. A pretious stone.
Cholera, **cholera**, penult. corr. Celsus. The humeur called Choler. Also a sickness of the stomake, with a troublous fluxe & vomite ioynd with great danger: the cholericke passion.
Morbus acutus cholera, Celsus. Is a sharpe and dangerous sickness.
Laborare cholera, Cels. To be sicke of the cholericke passion.
Sedare choleram clysteribus, Plin.
Cholericus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cholerike.
Cholerica tormina, Plin. Frettings of the bowelles ppeccyng of the harpnes of Choler.
Choliambi, onum, m. g. A kynde of verses, made of the foote of meter called **Iambus**.
Cholon, li, n. g. A gutte. Vide **COZYMA**.
Choma, **chomatis**, pen. cor. n. g. Vlp. A water banke to kepe in ryuers, that they ouerslow not. Also a sculpe.
Chomer, Vide **COZYMA**.
Chondros, **Granum thuris**.
Chondros, dri, m. g. called also **Xiphodes**. A bone or gristle that commeth ouer the mouth of the stomake, for defence of the same.
Chondrilla, lax, f. g. An herbe, with leaues like sucke, and saltes like rushes: with suckory. It groweth not in Englad.
Chondrosyntemon, m. n. g. A certayne constitution in the bodie. Vide, Gal. li. i. de temp. in fine.
Chondrus, Idem quod **Alica**.
Choragium, **Choragus**, **Choraula**, Vide **CHORVS**.
Choralistria, **Choraulis**, Vide **CHORVS**.
Chorda, huius chordæ, Cic. A stringe of an harpe, late, or of ther instrument. **Quintula chordæ**, Ouid.
Tennis chorda psalterij, Virg. A small stryng.
Tinnula chordæ, Seneca. Vocales chordæ, Tibul.
Experiri chordas, Stat. To assay or trie whether stringes be in tune.
Impulsæ chordæ, Ouid. Stringes striken.
Præcantare chordas, Ouid. To assay whether they be in tune.
Oberrare eadem chorda, Horat. To harpe alwaie on one stryng.
Sonum chorda reddit, Horat.
Verba socianda chordis, Horat. To be conge to an instrument.
Tangere chordas, Ouid.
Chordapson, **Morbus tenuioris intestini**. Celsus. The wormyngye and tourment of the smaller guttes, Vide **Iliaca Passio**.
Chordi agni, **Chordum scenum**, Vide **CORDVS**.
Choriambus. A foote in meter, hauyng the first and laste longe, and two in the myddle shorte.
Chorius. A foote in meter of two syllables the first longe, the second shorte.

Chorex, Chorearum, Chorēma, &c. Vide **CHORVS**.
 Chorobates, Chorobata, pen. cor. Vitru. A measure to mente
 ground with a masons rule: an instrument to weigh water.
 Chorochari (sta, vide **CHORVS**.
 Chorodidascalus, vide **CHORVS**.
 Chorographus, pen. con. Vitruu. A describer of regions or
 countries.
 Chorographia. The description of a country.
 Chorostates, vide **CHORVS**.
 Chors. Choris, form. gen. Varro. A place inclosed where
 cattell of pultrie is kept: a yerde: a barton. A penne
 or coupe wherin rasons of hennes are fedde.
 Dicitur & cohors. Ouid.
 Chortalis, & chortale, pen. prod. yr Gallia chortalis. Colum. In
 henne fed in a barton, or courte of husbandry.
 Chorus, ri, m. gen. Cic. A companie of singers or dauncers:
 sometyne an other assemblie.
 Iuuentutis choro stipari. Cic. To be emioured with a com-
 pany of yonge men.
 Philosophorum ē choro aliquem tollere. Ci. Out of the num-
 ber of Philosophers.
 Phœbi chorus. Virg. Musæ dicuntur. The muses.
 Scriptorum chorus omnis amat nemus, & fugit vires. Horat.
 All wyters loue, &c.
 Virorum chorus. Cic. The whole companie of vertues.
 Aqualis chorus. Virg. A company of lyke age.
 Chori circulares. Budæus. A rounte: when men daunce and
 syng taking handes rounte.
 Fœminei chori. Ouid.
 Idæi chori: Galli Cybeles sacerdotes. Virgil.
 Plaudens chorus. Stat. Plebeius chorus. Ouid.
 Semiuri chori. Sill. The companies of Cybells priestes
 getted.
 Virgineus chorus. Ouid. A companie of maydens syngynge
 and dauncyng.
 Agitare choris. Virg. To daunce in companies.
 Celebrare choris. Seneca. To kepe dauncynges.
 Ducere choris. Horat. To leade daunces.
 Exercere choris. Virg. To daunce.
 Pedem ferre choris. Horat. To daunce.
 Indicere choris Bacchi. Virgilius. To appointe dauncyng
 dayes to the honour of Bacchus.
 Inferre aliquem choro alui. Horat. To put into a company.
 Instaurare choris. Virg. Lasciuit chorus. Seneca.
 Ludere in speciem chori. Ouid.
 Ollentare choris. Stat.
 Chorangiu, gh, n. g. Pli. Stufte, wherewith the places of disguise
 synges & enterludes is adourned: the plaies apparail:
 by translation the oznamēt of deckyng of any thyng.
 Fragile chorangium. Author ad Herennium.
 Chorigus, gi, m. g. pen. pro. Ad verbum est dux chori. Plaut. A
 keeper of that apparayle: the letter foorth of the plaies: the
 leader of the daunce.
 Choraula, vel choraules, huius choraulæ, vel choraulis. Martialis.
 A player on a pyper or fluite: a minstrell.
 Choraulistria, æ f. g. Propert. A good dauncer.
 Chorea, huius choreæ, f. g. pe. indifferen. Virg. A daunce where
 many daunce together.
 Apus choreis & iocis. Horat.
 Cantatrices choreæ. Claud. That daunce to a songe.
 Duras choreas rusticorum & plebis vocat Ouidius. Rude
 daunces.
 Festæ choreæ. Ouid.
 Lepidæ choreæ. Capella.
 Ludens chorea. Virg.
 Ludicra chorea. Apul.
 Molles choreæ. Mart. Nocturnæ choreæ. Propert.
 Ducere choreas. Ouid. To leade daunces.
 Choreis indulgere. Virgil. To geue ones selfe to dauncyng:
 to spend much time in dauncyng.
 Plaudere pedibus choreas. Virg. To daunce.
 Choreutes, tis, m. g. Budæus. A dauncer: a singer: a quier man.
 Choreuma, huius chorumatæ, pen. cor. neut. g. c. Plato. A songe
 when many syng and daunce together.
 Chorocharistæ, Qui in choro caritant. Sueton. They that

play on a harpe in dauncyng with other them selves.
 Chorodidascalus, pen. cor. Magister est chori. Platon. The mai-
 ster of a company of syngers or dauncers.
 Chorostates, pen. cor. Praefector est chori. Budæus. The chaunter
 in a quier or companie.
 Chrestologus, pen. cor. Blandus verbis, re non item. Budæus.
 That with saye wordes with small effecte,
 Chreston, herba. Plin. Suchepie.
 Chria. Qumul. A hoste sentence exhortyng to vertue, or
 dissuadyng from vice, with the authours name added.
 Chrisis, Latine vñcio dicitur: vnde Chrisus, vñcius.
 Chromaticus, ci, m. gen. whose colour neuer chaungeth:
 that neuer blushteth.
 Chrombus. Plin. A certaine fische.
 Chromis. Plin. A fische that maketh a nest in the water.
 Chronoleri. Oude detarbes.
 Chronos, Latine tempus dicitur. Cic. Tyme.
 Chronica, chroniconum. Plin. A briefe note of actes done, with
 the tyme expressed: chronicles.
 Chronicus, pen. cor. Adiectum Temporalis or retournyng at
 a certayne tyme. Chronici libri. Cell. Chronicles.
 Chrysalis, fœ. gen. A certaine betime or woorme.
 Chrysanthemum, neut. gen. The herbe crotsfoot, with yel-
 low flowers called goldknappes.
 Chrysi. Sterres that seme to cast bryght yalowe
 beames.
 Chryselestrus, tra, trum, Hanyng the colour of yalowe
 Elestrum.
 Chrysendera, pen. cor. Martial. Cuppes hanyng borders of
 golde, as our masters and nattes haue.
 Chrysites, penultima, product. Gemma. Plinius. A precious
 stone.
 Chrystitis, huius chrystitis, penult. prod. Auri spuma. Plin. Golde
 some: the some that cometh of leade tryed, in colour
 yalow lyke golde.
 Chrysoaspides, knights with gilted byrdes.
 Chrysoceryllus, Gemma. Plini. A chrysal stone, hinyng
 lyke golde.
 Chryfocalis. The hearbe Parthenium.
 Chryfocolla, chryfocolla. Plinius. A hynde of mynerall
 found lyke sande in the byenes of byasse, syluer, or golde.
 One hynde of it is called Boras, with which the golde
 smythes souldier golde.
 Chryfocome, chryfocomes, penult. corr. Plini. Idem quod
 Chrysanthemum.
 Chryfocomus, penultima corr. That hath yalowe or golde
 heare.
 Chryfogonum. That byngeth forth golde.
 Chrysolampis, Gemma. Plinius. A precious stone syrie by
 nyght, pale by daie.
 Chrysalachanon, chrysolachani. neut. gener. The hearbe
 Orage.
 Chrysolestrum, Gemma. Plin.
 Chrysolithus, pen. corr. Lapis pretiosus aureo colore translu-
 cens. Plin. A hynde of Jasper.
 Chryfoma, Idem quod Balluca.
 Chryfomallon. The ramme with the golden fleete.
 Chryfomela, penultima prod. neut. gen. Poma aurea. Colum.
 yalow quinces.
 Chryfomitris, tris, fœ. gen. A golde fynche.
 Chrylon. A fische, after some Aurata, A gylythead.
 Chryfolyfium. Budæus. A house where golde is tryed
 from other metallies.
 Chryfophres, tum, m. gen. Golde fyncers.
 Chryfoprasus. A greene stone myxed with a golden
 bryghtnes.
 Chryfos Græcis, dicitur aurum Latinis. Golde.
 Chus, siue choa. Budæus. Amonge the Græcians is the
 same measure that Congius is amonge the Romans. It
 containeth .vi. Sextarios: that is after Budæi. xii. pounne
 weight of wyne, accompyng Sextarius, to be. xxiij. ounces:
 of our measure a gallon and a pynte. If ye accompt
 but. xx. ounces to Sextarius as Agricola doeth, then is it
 .x. pounne & halfe: of our measure in wyne a pottle, a
 quart, a pynte and a halfe. Yet Agricola him selfe
 saith,

salety, that thus loyeth in wyne onely. *billi*. pounce and
fowre ounces. So that after that rate Sextarius twighethy
but, xvi. ounces and a trettie more.

Churra. Caro. A pottle to sette on the foze.

Chylus, li. m. g. A certayne whyte iuice that commeth of the
meate digested in the stomake.

Chymosis, m. g. A moisture in the thymme which incloseth
the eye.

Chymus, Chymi. The iuyce proceedynge of meate diges-
ted, whiche by the beynges rectifyeth that is wasted by
heate.

Chyttra, & cythron, Latine olla dicimr. Inde Chyttrapus, pen-
cor. chyttrapolis, penul. corr. A pectet: a skillette: a pottle
with feete: also a triuet: a byambiron.

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Cibarium, Cibo, Vide *CIBVS*.

Ciborium, siue Cibarium. Horat. The lease of the beane
called Colocasia: a cuppe made of those leaues. Plin. A
parte of the codde of that beane. Diof. A cuppe made like
the lease of it. Porphi.

Cibus, cibi. m. g. Meate.

Fames veterum ciborum. Ouid. Desyre to eate meate for-
bidden.

Hora cibi. Ouid. Dinner or supper time.

Nouitate cibi capi. Lucr. with the strangeness of the meate.

Manurus cibi. Plin. Ripe and ready to be eaten.

Onustus cibo. Cic. Full of meate: hauyng eaten muche.

Penuria cibi. Lucr. Lacke and scarcitie of.

Varietas cibi & copia. Cic. Varietie and stoze.

Cibi audius. Terent. Sharpe set: greedie: hungrie.

Contenti cibus nullo cogente creatis. Ouid. Contente with
suche meate as nature byngeth forth without mans
labour.

Expers cibi. Ouid. That eateth not.

Acres cibi. Plin. iunior. That fume to the head.

Acuti cibi. Plin. iunior. Sharpe and prouokynge appetite.

Alienus cibus. Terent. Meate at an other mans table.

Anceps. Plin. Dangerous meate.

Conditus cibus. Colum. Doubted meate for psonion.

Crudus cibus. Iuuenal. Not digested.

Diurnus. Claud.

Dulcis. Virg. Exiguous. Iuuenal. Faciles cibi. Seneca.

Frigidi & repositi cibi fastidium mouent. *Quin*. Colde meates
set by for an other tyme.

Gravis cibus. Cicero.

Idonei conferuandis viribus cibi. *Quint*.

Ililberalis cibus. Plin. Wooge mens meate.

Imperfectus. Iuuenal. Meate vndigested.

Inuisus. Ouid. That one hateth.

Laurus. Terent. Deyntie: well seasoned.

Lenis, Celsus., **Lenus**. Ouid. **Leues** cibi. Celsus.

Operosus cibus. Plin. Harde to digest.

Optimus. Plin.

Robustus. Celsus. Stronge: of greate nourishment.

Perpetuus. Plaut. Meate that neuer fayleth.

Simplex. Plin. One kinde of meate.

Solus. Ouid. Accustomed.

Summus. Plin. The meate last eaten after all other.

Suauissimus & facillimus ad concoquendum. Cic.

Terti cibi. Claud. That one detesteth.

Vilis cibus. Horat. Good cheape meate.

Vilis agro cibus. Ouid.

¶ **Abdicare** cibum aliquem. Plin. Abigere à cibo. Plaut.

Abstiner cibo. Columel. Cibo abstineri agrum. Cels.

Adjicere cibo. Cels. To geue him somwhat more meate.

Admitti in cibos. Plin. Admouere cibum ad os. Plin.

Adultus cibus. Terent. Burnte.

Afferre ad os cibum. Plin.

Cibus aliquid apponere. Plaut. To serue with his meate.

Aspernari cibos. Quintil.

Capere cibum. Cic. To take his repaste: to eate.

Capere cibum cum aliquo. Terent. To dine or suppe with.

Digitis alienis cibum capere. Iuuenal. To be fedde.

Capessere cibum. Cic. To take his meate.

Carpere cibos digitis. Ouid. To take with his fingers.

Concoquere cibum. Cic. To concocte.

Conficere cibos. Plin. To bzeake with the teeth. Also to
digeste.

Coquere cibum. Lucr.

Dare tecta cibumque. Ouid. To geue meate and drynke &
harbour.

Deducere cibum. Terent. To geue lesse meate.

Deficiente cibo perire. Ouid. To dye for hunger.

Defectus cibo. *Quintil*. Depulsus cibus de pectore. Cic.

Diuiditur cibus in venas. Lucr. Is distributed.

Diuisus cibus in omne corpus. Cic.

Exercere guttur cibo. Ouid. To eate often.

Exprimere cibum mandendo. Lucr.

Facere cibū, pro Cibus parare. Plaut. To make ready meate.

Fulcire cibus corpora. Lucr.

Ingerere cibum agrotis. Celsus. To force to eate.

Ingurgitare se cibus. Cic. To gourmandise: to eate immoderately.

Interminatus cibus. Horat. Meate forbidden.

Introferre cibum alicui. Cic. Iuare cibo. Iuuenal.

Lambere cibos. Columel.

Libare cibum digitis. Ouid. To touche softly.

Libare cibos ore. Ouid. Mandere cibum. Cels.

Mendicato cibo pasci. Ouid. Ministrare cibos. Seneca.

Mitificare. Cic. To digeste, or concocte.

Minuere. Celsus. To geue lesse meate.

Mitigare. Cic. To seethe. Odorari. Horat.

Partiri cibos. *Quint*. To distribute.

Peragere cibum. Plin. To digest in the stomache.

Perficere cibum. Plin. Idem.

Petere cibum è flamma. Terent. Præbere cibum. Lucr.

Prægulare cibos. Ouid. To taste: to take the say.

Redire ad similem cibum. Celsus.

Projicere cibum. Horat. Querere cibum. Lucr.

Recuperare cibo somnūque vires. Tacit.

Repositi cibi. *Quintil*. Meate set by to be kepte.

Secretus cibo, id est à cibo secretus. Lucr. That hath no
thing to eate.

Seruire cibo suo. Plaut. To serue for his meate and drynke.

Suffulcit cibus artus. Lucr.

Suggestere cibos alicui. Stat. Sumere cibum. Plin. iun.

In cibo est homini. Plin. The trecty that for his meate.

Sumere minimum cibum. Ouid.

Suppeditat cibos terra. Cicero.

Tenere cibum fauces dicuntur quæ non demittant in alium.
Seneca.

Vacare cibo. Cels. To be without meate.

Vincuntur cibi præcipue perungilio. *Plinius*. Be digested.

¶ **Cibus** humanitatis. Cic.

Mali cibus. Ouid. The nourishment of euill.

Discipline cibo satari. *Quint*. To be fedde with instruction
and learnyng.

Cibo, cibus, cibare. Colum. To nourish: to feede

Cibaria, cibarium, plu. nu. n. g. Substantium. Cicero. Foodes:
meate: sustenance.

Cibarium, cibarij. Seneca. Idem.

Cibaria mentrui. Cic. Distalles for a monthes space.

Inopia ciborum. Casar. Scarcitie or lacke of. &c.

Boum cibaria. Cato. Fodder.

Congesta cibaria. Horat.

¶ **Dare** cibaria alicui. Cic. To kinde meate and drynke.

Militum cibaria detrahere. *Quintil*.

Facta sunt huberiora cibaria caritate. Cic.

Cibaria publice locare alicui. Cic. To kinde meate & drynke
of the common cosse.

Præbere cibaria alicui. Cic.

Querere ex agris cibaria. Varro.

Reportare ex cibarijs permagnam pecuniam. Cic.

Tractatus liberaliter ex cibarijs alicuius. Cic.

Cibarius, a. um, Adiect. Plaut. Derteyng to meate or bitayle:
also bile, base, simple.

Lex cibaria. Macrobius. A law made for bitayles.

Oleum cibarium. Columel. Meate oyle.

Panis cibarius. Cic. *Wanged of course breade.*
 Res cibaria. Plaut. *Witayle.*
 Saporem cibarium habere. Colum. *To haue the sauour of meate.*
 Vinum cibarium. Varro. *Small wine.*
 Vultus cibaria. Plin. *Vua cibaria. Plin.*
 Cibarium, siue secundarium. Plin. *The meate after flower is houlled out.*
 Cibalis, & hoc cibale. pen. prod. Adiect. v. Cibalis fistula. Laetanus. *The passage wherby meate goeth into the stomache.*
 Cibatus, huius cibatus. pen. prod. Varro. *Witayle.*
 Cibatus & commearus. Plaut. *Cibatus gradissimus. Plin.*
 Cibatu longiore sustentare sues. Varro. *To fatten hogges.*
 Ad vus cibatus expedire & promere far. Varro.
 Obijcere cibatu micum. Varro. *To geue coyne to eate.*
 Cicada, cicada. pen. prod. Plin. *A greasse hopper.*
 Arguta cicada. Virgil. *Shall and chieppes.*
 Cicada auenaria. Plin. *Quercus cicada. Virg.*
 Rauce cicada. Virgil.
 Primitiue dicuntur cicada cantantes, auctore illo cuius de Philomeli curmen extat. *To chirpe.*
 Rore pascuntur cicada. Virg.
 Tunicas ponunt cicada. Lucet.
 Cicada prius astare cecant. Ouid. *Whonerbiatly, it wil neuer come to passe.*
 Cicatrix, pen. prod. cicatrix, pen. etiam prod. f. g. Terent. *A token of feare of a wounde.*
 Vestigia pugnae cicatrices. Ouid. *Tokens, scarres.*
 Adusulas cicatrices ostendere. Cicero. *To shew his scarres of woundes, ouerthwart the breast and face.*
 Corpora cicatrix. Plin. *A sitting vp with scith, in beds of a broken bone taken out.*
 Feda cicatrix. Horat. *Marcida cicatrix. Plin.*
 Male sana cicatrix. Ouid. *Numerosa cicatrix. Claud.*
 Rufula cicatrix. Plaut. *Sublunda cicatrix. Plaut.*
 Coit cicatrix. Plaut. *The wounde clefeth of dyaketh to a scarre.*
 Contrahere cicatrices. Plin. *To make scarres lesse.*
 Declarat cicatrix. Cic. *The scarre sheweth.*
 Dacur cicatrix. Ouid. *The wounde clefeth.*
 Excepto aduerso corpore cicatrices. Cic. *Taken with his face toward the enemy.*
 Fallit cicatrix. Plin. *Is so littell, that it can scaut be seen.*
 Indere cicatrices in scapulas alicuius. Plaut. *So to beate, that the markes shall appeare in his shoulders.*
 Mederi cicatricibus. Cic.
 Obdusa cicatrix. Cic. *The wounde growen together.*
 Recipere cicatricem. Cic. *Redije in vulnus cicatrix. Ouid.*
 Refricare cicatricem. Cic. *To rubbe an olde soze almoste whole, and make it greene agayne.*
 Sospicere cicatrices. Quintil.
 Tendit ad cicatricem vulnus. Cels. *Groweth together: wapecth whole.*
 Cicatrix in arbores quoque cadit. Virg.
 Non patiuntur cicatricem frondes tenerae. Quintil.
 Cicatrico, cicatricos. pen. prod. cicatriche. Felsus. *To strike one so, that the markes alway remayne.*
 Cicatricolus. penul. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. *That hath many scarres and tokens of woundes.*
 Facies cicatricosa. Quint. *A face with a gaffe of scarre in it.*
 Cicatricola viuis. Columel. *A vine full of scatches and choppes.*
 Cicatrizo. Idem quod Cicatrico. *Wise to heale so, that nothing but a scarre of feare may appeare.*
 Cicatricula. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cels. *A littell scarre.*
 Ciccum, Varro. *The tender rinde of a pomegranate.*
 Cicet, cicetis. pen. corr. neu. ge. Plin. *A small pulse, lesse then pease, of which some be redde, some white: Cicet, or cicet pease.*
 Catus cicetis. Horat. *A dish of cicet pease.*
 Grana cicetis. Quintil.
 Cicera. pen. corr. Columel. *A hynde of pulle.*
 Cicercula. penul. corr. Diminutiuum. Plin. *Cichlinges or petie ciches.*
 Cicerculam. neu. gen. Plin. *A hynde of colour called Sisoper.*

Cici. *The hearbe Ricinum, Palma Christi.*
 Cicina, x. f. g. *A night crow called also Cicina.*
 Cicindrum. *An hearbe, of hynde of pntre.*
 Cichorea, & cichoreum. neu. gen. Horat. *The herbe fuchey.*
 Cicindela, penul. prod. Plin. *A worme shynig in the night: a globeberce.*
 Cicinia. *A littell leane serpente in Italy.*
 Cicinum, oleum. Plin. *A certayne oyle to purge the body.*
 Ciconia, Auis. Plin. *A fowle, of figure like a hearne, but greater and all white, sauyng the toppes of the wynges: his bill and legges redde. Naturally it is enemy to the serpente, and hilleth it: when they be olde, their birdes seeke them and prouide meate for them, wherefore auncient wynges bore the image of them in the toppes of their sceptours, in token of iustice. Ciconia is also a certayne measure.*
 Candida pennis ciconia. Ouid.
 Ianum nulla ciconia pinxit a tergo. Persius. *Mo mō laugheth puttynge the fingers of his right hyde behinde him close together like a fowles bill.*
 Cicorium, Herba. Vide CICHOREA.
 Cicur, cicuris. pen. pro. om. g. Cic. *Wade tame.*
 Cicur ingenium. Varro. *A gentill nature.*
 Cicurus. Felsus.
 Cicuro, cicuras. penul. prod. cicurare. Varro. *To make tame.*
 Cicuta, huius cicure. penul. prod. Herba venenosa. Plin. *An hearbe muche like to our hemlocke, but hauynge smalle leaues: some vse this woode for hemlocke. The mee of it through extreme colde is poyson, and therefore the Athes niens vse it to hille men in common executions.*
 Causa cicuta. Lucet. *Fragilis cicuta. Virg.*
 Gelida. Iuuenal. *Mala. Horat.*
 Moria cicuta. Columel.
 Sausa cicuta. Iuuenal. *Tritis cicutis mista aconita. Ouid.*
 Viridis cicuta. Ouid.
 Accepta inter vincula cicuta. Iuuenal. *Wherfor that men tooke in prison.*
 Cicuta. Virgil. *A pipe made with the holoto stalks of a hemlocke, of a cane.*
 Arguta cicuta. Calpurnius. *Pastoralis cicuta. Capella.*
 Cidaris, huius cidaris. vel etiam cidaris ex Polluce, f. g. pen. corr. *Curt. A cappe that the wynges of peras and the pickles in the olde law vse.*
 Cio, cies, ciui, ciuium, cire, idē sunt. Sed in hoc differunt tantum quod cum a Cio, priorem corripit: hinc frequentatiua Excito, concito, recito. Cium a Cio, productiue Accitio, & excitio. pen. prod. Composita vniuersque semper sunt quartae: vt Accio, concio, excio. Diomedes per secundam Accio etiam dicenda cecit. *To prouoke or moue to: thirre or raise vp: to prouoke to anger: to beare: to irritate: to call of name.*
 Aequora ciet Nereus imo fundo. Virg.
 Aura ciet horrorem membris. Lucet. *The colde aze mas heth the body to quake or tremble.*
 Fontes & stagna ciete dicuntur ranae. Cic.
 Ciere ad coitum feminas. Plin. *To inuite to.*
 Ad arma ciete. Sil. *Acies stragemque ciete. Virg.*
 Aere ciete viros. Virg. *With the trumpet to dire vp men to warre.*
 Bellum, praelium, pugnam ciete. Virgil. Liu. *To encourage to warre: to exhort to fight in batayle.*
 Belli simulachra ciete. Virgil. *To make as though they fought.*
 Cruciatu ciete. Cic. *To cause greate griefe.*
 Fletus ciete. Virg. *To make to weepe.*
 Gemitus & lachrymas ciete. Virg.
 Ciete motus. Cic.
 Ciete aliquid moribus & mutationibus. Cic.
 Mugitus ciete. Virg. *To belolo.*
 Murmur ciet vnda. Vir. *Stragem ciete. Virg.*
 Terrores ciete. Seneca. *To put in feare: to make a fraide.*
 Tonitru celum ciete dicitur Iuno. Virg. *To thunder.*
 Turbas vxori ciet Amphitruo. Plaut. *To trouble or beze.*
 Viros ciete. Sill. *Vulgus ciete. Seneca.*
 Ciete aliquem. Plaut. *To trouble and anger one.*

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Ciere alium, Columel. *To psonke to the flooke.*
 Vrinam ciere, vel cir hac herba. Plin. *Whouketh byno.*
 Menfes ciere, hoc est Menstrua mouere. Plin. *To cause the flowers to aboide.*
 Frigus ciere. Lucret. Singultus ore ciere. Catul.
 Cietur, pen. prod. Cic. Id mouet cietur interiore & suo.
 Cietur & agitur. Cic.
 Ciere. Valer. Flac. *To repell : to driue backe.*
 Ciere. Festus. *To name.*
 Ciere. Valer. Flac. *To call, or rayse bp.*
 Nocturnos manes carminibus ciere. Virg. *To call bp.*
 Nomen alcuius ciere. Ouid. *To call by his name.*
 Ciere nomina singulorum. Tacit. *To call every one by his name.*
 Numina ciere. Valer. Flac. *To call vpon the gods for ayde.*
 Magna supremum voce ciere. Virg. *To take his laste farewell at ones death with a loud voyce.*
 Agmen ciere ab aliqua natione. Virg. *To rayse an army.*
 Verba ciere. Valer. Flac. *To speake.*
 Auxilia ciere. Valer. Flac. *To rayse ayde or succour.*
 Ciens. Participium. Liu. Prælium ciens ipse, &c.
 Cirus, aliud Partic. Prouocatus. *Whouketh : stirred.*
 Citus, Adiect. Celer. Liu. *Quicke : hastes : swifte.*
 Aluus cita. Plin. *A loose bealy.*
 Axis citus. Ouid. *Bigze cize.* Catul.
 Canes citi. Ouid. *Clasiss cita.* Horat. *Currus citi.* Seneca.
 Curibus citis. Seneca.
 Incessus citus & tardus, contraria. Sall.
 Mors cita. Horat. *A sodayne death.*
 Mundus citis. Seneca. *Nauis cita.* Ouid.
 Passu cito aliquē petere. Ouid. *To go a pace towarde.*
 Pede cito labitur ætas. Ouid. *Quodrigre cita.* Virg.
 Ratis cita. Ouid. *Tramite cito decurrere.* Virg.
 Venator citus. Horat.
 Vox acuta, grauis, cita, tarda, magna, parua. Cic.
 Citus ad scribendum. Plaut. *That writeth speedely.*
 Citior, citissimus. Plaut.
 Dies citior brutalis tempore. Ouid.
 Citissimum factum. Quinil. *A very sodayne acte.*
 Cito, Aduerbium. Plaut. *Some, speedely, quickely, ere it be longe.*
 Cito & cursim aliquid agere. Plaut. *In haste.*
 Tam cito? Terent. *What, so sodaynly?*
 Non cito dixerim. Cic. *I can not well say.*
 Nimis cito. Cicero.
 Citius. Plaut. *Citius quod non facto est vlt fit, quam quod facto est opus. Sooner.*
 Noto volucrique sagitta citius. Virg. *More swift then winde of flying arrow.*
 Citius suprema die. Horat. *Before our death.*
 Citius dicto. Virg. *Sooner then one coulde say it: quickely.*
 Citissime scias rerundit. Plin. *By and by : incontinent.*
 Cito, citas, citare, Frequentatiuum. Proprie est vocare. Plin. iun.
To summon or call: to cite : to name : to stirre bp.
 Citare per preconem in curiam ad regem. Liu. *To summon to appere in the court before the kynge.*
 Citare Senatum in forum. Liu. *To assemble or call the Senators.*
 Citare aliquos per nomina. Colum. *To call by name.*
 Citare iudices. Cic. *To call the iudges together.*
 Citare re aliqua. Plaut.
 Citare aliquem testem in aliquam rem. Cicero. *To recite or name as witness in a thyng.*
 Citare testem in aliqua re. Cic. idem.
 Citare testes alcuius rei. Liu. *To call & byng as witness of a thyng.*
 Citare reum. Cic. *To summon or call for a person accused.*
 Ad summ munus citari. Catul. *To be cited or called to execute his office.*
 Citare de tribunali. Cicero. *Ad se vocari, & de tribunali citari iussit. To be called.*
 Citare authores. Liu. *To name or alleage.*
 Citare, pro Recitare, aut nominare. Cic. *To recite.*
 Ore alcuius citari. Ouid. *To be named of one.*
 Citare, Incitare. vt Citare equum. *To spurre the horse and*

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gallop forth. Cæsar, Equo citato Larissam contendit. *The gallopped in haste to Larilla.*
 Citare humorem illuc. Cels. *To draw or gather the humour to that place.*
 Citare vrinam, cui Tardare opponitur. Celsus. *To draw, he byrue.*
 Citare aliquem ad aliquid faciendum. Plin.
 Gradum citare. Claud. *To goe faster : to hasten more.*
 Citare palmitem aut radículas dicuntur arbores. Colum. *To put forth leanes : to take roote.*
 Citare. Horat. *To recite : to rehearse.*
 Citatus, penul. prod. Participium. *Called : summoned : cited : swifte : quicke.* vt Citato vadere equo. Liu. *To gallop in haste.*
 Citato gradu. Liu. *with quicke speede : in haste.*
 Citatus, Nomen ex Participio. pro Celeri. Liu. *Swifte: quicke.*
 Citatus arteriarum pulsus, aut tardus. Plin. *Thiche beatinge of the pulse, or the slow goyng of it.*
 Rhenus citatus fertur. Cæsar. *Currus citatus.* Sil.
 Carfus citatus. Seneca. *Flumen citatum.* Seneca.
 Mundus. Seneca. *The shie turning.* Anstet.
 Nauis citari. Propert. *Passibus citatis.* Seneca.
 Pede citato tangere aliquam regionem. Catul.
 Rates citare. Seneca.
 Tripudij citatis celerare vbi tibicen canit. Catul. *To daunce thiche.* Vultus citatus ira. Seneca. *Moued with anger.*
 Eno citator. Sil. *Swifter then the winde.*
 Citatim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Id est Celeriter. Hist. *Quickly : swiftly : with great haste.*
 Cilicium, cilicij. Varro. *A cloath or garment made of heare: also the wearing of the same cloath.*
 Cilicinus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt Vestis cilicina, quæ ex cilicio est, uel illi similis. *Made of hearen cloth : like to heare.*
 Cilium, lij, n. g. Plinius. *The eye lide.*
 Cillere, Mouere : vnde Furcillæ dicte, quibus frumenta cillentur. Sennius. *To move or stirre.*
 Cillibæ, arum. *Rounde tables.*
 Cilo, onis, m. g. *He that hath a greate forehead.*
 Cilones & Cillones, num. m. g. *Windrels byng fleshy and vnleane iectures.*
 Cima, mæ, fœm. gen. & Cima, cîmatis, neut. gen. *The toppes of an hearde.*
 Cimacia, orum, n. g. *Thynges that be foure square.*
 Cimbalaris, m, fœm. gen. *An hearde growyng in stone watles, with small leaues somewhat like Iune, and hath a lute tell purple flower : some thinke it Vmbilicus veneris.*
 Cimbices. *They that make muche of a littell, or greatly esteem a thyng of small value: nigardis.*
 Cimbicus. *A sparryng man : a rygarde.*
 Cimbium, bi, neut. gen. *The bottoeme of an earthen pottle.*
 Cimeliarchum, chi, n. g. *A iewel house.*
 Cimeliarchus. *Waster of the iewel house.*
 Cimelium, ly. *A precious thyng layde bp.*
 Cimex, cimicis, pen. cor. mæc. gen. Martial. Plin. *A stinkyng worme breedyng in wood or paper.*
 Cimex animal iectissimum. Plin.
 Cinardi, Dicti sunt apud veteres, saltatores. Plaut. *wanton dauncers.*
 Capitur etiam in malam partem pro puero meritorio. *One abused agaynst nature.* Improbi cinadi. Catul.
 Cinædus mollior cumuli capillo. Catull.
 Cinædior, Comparatiuum. Catull. *More wished.*
 Cinabulum, hi, n. g. *A crabett.*
 Cinædia, æ, fœm. g. *A stone longe and white founde in the byaine of a fish of the same name. By chaungyng of the colour of this stone tempest of the sea is signified.*
 Cinamomum. Vide CINNAMOMUM.
 Cinara, cinaræ, pen. cor. f. g. Columel. *An hearde called Areechoke.*
 Cincinnus, cincinni. Cic. *A bush of heare crispe or curled.*
 Cincinni oratoris, per metaphoram. Cic.
 Cincinnatus, penult. prod. Adiect. *Cui inorti sunt capilli. Cic. That hath crisped or curled heare.*
 Cinclidæ, arum. *Bayes or parcelles made aboute iudgement places, where men may stande to beholde and heare:*

As is that in westminster hall, aboute the common place
called Pechas.
Cinchidarius. A keeper of the place where monumentes or
records are kept: the poster of the tolles may be so
called.
Circlos. The water swallow. Erasmus saith it is a little
birde so feeble that it can not make his owne nest, and so
layeth his egges in other birdes nestes.
Cincticulus, li. n. g. A heate garmente that was girde as
bent the navel and came downe to the middell legge: It
may be used for a fardyn gall.
Cinctus, Vide c i n o o.
Ciner, Cineraceus, Cinerens, Ciniſones, Vide c i n i s.
Cingo, cingis, cingi, cinctum, cingere. To girde or compasse
aboute: to enuiron: to besette: also to dwell aboute a
place.
Anne cingi. Virgil. Cinxitque decenibus herbis. Ouid.
Ab armis cingi. Ouid.
Auxilio cingi. Claud. Excubijs cingi. Claud.
Olij. Claud. To be hated on every side.
Periculis. Cic. To be in danger every way. Telis. Virg.
Acies cingere discordibus armis. Tibull.
Arborem cingere. Paulus. To gill or barke a tree.
Ara coronis cingitur. Ouid.
Caput de flore cingere. Ouid.
Cingere castra vallo. Liu. To caste a trench aboute.
Comas cingere diademate. Claud. To set a crowne upon.
Comam lauro cingere. Horat. To set a garlande of laurell
upon his head.
Vitta comas cingit. Ouid. Corpore externo cingi. Cic.
Tenebre cingunt diem. Sen. When it is a close darke day.
Muris cingere domos. Valer. Flac.
Flumina ripis cingere. Ouid.
Fossas munimine cingere. Ouid.
Iudicium cingere corona. Luca. To inclose with company.
Turba laus ubi cingit. Ouid. Thou arte enuironed with a
greate company.
Flammis mœnia cingere. Virgil.
Milites rara muros cingere corona. Virg.
Fossæ cingebant oppida. Ouid. The townes were beset
aboute.
Oppida muris cinguntur. Ouid. We walked aboute.
Aues cerui cingere polum dicuntur. Virg. When a number of
byrdes flie rounde in the ayre.
Portas aggere cingere. Stat. To compasse the gates with a
bulwathe.
Cingitur & concluditur vrbe portus. Cic. The haven is in-
closed within the cune.
Saltus indagine cingere. Virg. Rura fluuio cinguntur. Sen.
Saltus venatu cingere. Claud. To set the nettes of toyle round
aboute the salutes.
Seges altis sepibus cingenda. Ouid.
Sinus mucrone cingere. Claud. To girde his sword aboute
him.
Sylvam cingere. Alphenus. To gill or barke woodde.
Cingere sylvas. Seneca. To compasse rounde.
Tempora floribus cingere. Catull. To set a garlande on his
head.
Cingere tempora viridanti lauro. Virg.
Tempora cingere spicis. Tibull. To set on a garlande of
a heate carres.
Cingere urbem Aluabris fluuiis. Caesar. Memeth aboute.
Cingere urbem copijs & militibus. Liu. To besedge.
Urbem mœnibus cingere. Cic. To wall aboute.
Urbem obsidione cingere. Vir. To besedge.
Pinnis atque aggere urbem cingere. Virg.
Urbem religione cingere. Cic.
Cingere insignibus fortunæ principalis aliquem. Tacit.
Aonium nemus Marte cingere. Tibull. To paradise bothe
the studie and waere together.
Cingitur, certè expedit se. Plaut. He is girded or truised.
Armis cingi. Virg. To be armed.
Insignibus cingi. Ouid. He girdeth his sword aboute him.
Cingere se gladio. Liu. Idem.
Cingere venenis. Valer. Flac. To be beset with paysons.

Flamma cingere. Virg. To set a fier rounde aboute.
Cingere. Valer. Flac. To dwell rounde aboute. vt. Lacum
cingere Bicen.
Cingi cum aliquo. Claud. To be ioyned with.
Cingens, Participium. Catul.
Cinctus, Participium. Cic. Girded: compassed: enuironed.
Alre cinctus puer. Horat.
Humus aqore cincta est. Ouid. Compassed with the sea.
Comis ora cincta. Ouid. Corona cinctus. Cic.
Cinctus corona hostium. Liu.
Bella cincta ferro. Seneca. Cinctus freto. Seneca.
Cinctus gladio Hispaniensis. Liu.
Hedera cincta anus. Ouid. Wauyng a garlande of.
Caput honore nauali cinctus. Ouid. Wauyng on his head a
garlande given as a price to him, that doeth valiantly
on the sea.
Caput luminibus cinctum. Ouid. Wauyng eyes rounde a-
boute.
Cincta mari provincia. Cic.
Montis caput cinctum nubibus. Virg.
Vitijs cinctus. Claud. Beset with.
Locis ab hoste cinctus. Ouid.
Vestes ad pectora cinctæ. Ouid.
Cinctus. Marcellus. That hath any office in warre.
In alia militia cinctus. Paulus.
Cinctus, Substantiuum. Plin. A girdle or girdyng.
Cinctus Gabibus. Virg. A garmente that the consull did
weare, when he denounced warre: whiche he thyselfe becke-
warde and girded him selfe with a parte of the same.
Gemmatus cinctus. Claud. A girdle garnished with precious
stones.
Sine cinctu, & discalciatus. Suet. Ungirded and barefoote.
Cinctu cingere. Plin.
Cinctum solvere. Plin. To untie his girdle.
Cincticulus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A littell girdyng.
Cinctus, pen. prod. Adiect. Horat. Dressed and ready to fight.
Cingulus, & Cingulum, cinguli, pen. cor. Cic. A girdell.
Dignitatis cingulum. In L. Omnes. Budaxus.
Sub cingulo delata illustis dignitas dicitur, quando iusta &
plena est & reuera delata: cura cingulum verò quando hoc
noris tantum gratia, hoc est honoraria. Budaxus.
Spoliare cingulo, id est dignitate & magistratu. Budaxus. To
depose or discharge of his office and authoritie.
Cingula, Plurale. Star. Aurea bullis cingula. Virg.
Fulgent bullis cingula. Virg. Subnectere cingula. Virg.
Cingula, cingula, pen. cor. Ouid. A heate girth.
Cingria, f. g. A short pipe with a small founte.
Cingulum. A hearde in the sea growynge like a girdell:
Seabette.
Cinis, huius cineris, pen. cor. m. g. Ashes: the spirit of a
man dead. Feminine genere videtur protulisse Catullus.
Aridus cinis. Horat. Ater. Virgil.
Compositus. Ouid. Ashes layed in a heape.
Dolofus. Horat. When there is hotte coles vnder the ashes:
deceitfull ashes.
Fenuidus. Seneca. Frigidus. Ouid.
Fulmineus. Stat. Immundus. Virgil.
Lexiuus. Vide l i x.
Miserandus patris cinis. Author ad Heren.
Supremi cineres. Virg. Tepentes. Stat.
Tepidus cinis. Ouid.
Aura aufert cineres. Lucan. The wind bloweth away.
Cander in igne cinis. Ouid. Collapsi cineres. Virg.
Dimouere cinerem focu. Ouid.
Euerberare cineres. Ouid. To beate away ashes.
Excitare ruinas vrbs in cinerem datas. Seneca. To builde as
gayne a citie that was burnt.
Miserere cineri urbem aliquam. Stat.
Obrutus cinere later ignis. Lucret. Covered in ashes.
Spargere cinerem. Ouid.
Vertere omnia in fumum & cinerem. Horat.
Cinis, pro Reliquijs funeri, vel memoria. Cic. The reliques,
the sepulcher or memoriale of one dead.
Manes & cinis. Virg. Cineres & ossa. Virg.
Ingratus. Varg. Id est, tristes reliques. Maternus. Ouid.
Pauji

Patris cineres. Horat. *The fathers graue.* Operi. Horat.
 Sepultus cinis. Ouid. *Tristis cineres.* Seneca.
 ¶ Dare pcnas cineri atq; obisibis alicuius. Cic. *To be puni-*
shed for that he hath doen to one that is dead.
 Suprema ferre cineri. Virg. *To solemneise a funerall for one*
dead.
 Insidere cineres patris. Virg. *They dwelled of were buried*
in their reliques of their countrey burned.
 Inurere dolori cineri atque obisibis alicuius. Cic. *To wooshpe*
griefe and despite to one dead.
 Libare cineri. Virg. *To do sacrifice at ones graue.*
 Munera cineri alicuius mittere. Virg.
 Obsecrare per cinerem. Cic.
 Reportare solatium cineri atque obisibis alicuius. Cic.
 Regere cineres. Seneca. *To spainchle the graue.*
 Sulcitare cinerem & sopitos ignes. Virg.
 ¶ Cineres. Marial. *Post cineres.* *After his death.*
 ¶ Cinis. Virg. *A dead man: a dead mans body.*
 Fidem seruare cineri. Virgil. *To keepe the promise that he*
made to one beying a liue.
 Cineraceus, Adiectiuum. *Of or like ashes.*
 Cineraceus color. Plin. *A like colour.*
 Cinerens, aliud Adiect. vt Cinerens color. Plin. *A like colour.*
 Cinerarius, pro Cinsifone. Catul.
 Cinericius, a, um. *Baken of rosted vnder ashes.*
 Cinesacio, cinesacis. pen. corr. cinesacere. Lucret. *To byynge to*
ashes.
 Cinsifones, pen. prod. Hora. *Flowers of coles: they that make*
hette the yrons for women to frile their heare.
 Ciniphes. *Littell flies like gnattes.*
 Cinnabaris, huius cinnabaris, penult. corr. f. g. Plin. *A softe*
reade stone founde in mines. called in latin Minium, in
Englysh, Cinaper. Galen. Plin. Theo. It is also a liquour
brought out of A frihe, called Sanguis draconis, because it
hath a very redde colour: lyke blood. Diosc. The common
Cinaper is counterfayted of hyntstone and quiche aluer.
 Cinnamomum, pen. prod. Plin. *A low shrubbe, the rubies*
in heigth, hauryng leaues like oymment: the rinde of it is
that spice we call Cinnamon.
 Cinnamum, pen. cor. Similis est arbuscula, vel eadem. Plaut.
 Panchara cinnama. Claud. *Quassa cinnama.* Ouid.
 Cinnamologus, a, birde making his nest with Cinnamom.
 Cinniligium. a, girdel whiche a byrde weareth: a cospe.
 Cinnomyron, n, a, g. Oyle of tyties.
 Cinnus, cinni, m. gen. Nonius. *A mengty of diuers thinges*
together.
 ¶ Cinnus, pro Capillo. Plaut. *A man of womans heare.*
 Cio, cis, ciui, citum. Vide CITO.
 Ciprus. A softe pleasant hearbe, good to breake and ex-
 pulse the stone.
 Cippus, Casar. *A payre of shooes to put offenders in.*
 ¶ Cippus. Horat. *A littell hill of marhe called a barrow.*
 ¶ Cippi. Budeus. *Croffes of other markes shewyng the*
right way.
 Leuior cippus. Pers. *The hill of risyng of a graue where one*
is newly buried.
 Circa, Præpositio quæ accusatiuo casui iungitur: Locum & tē-
 pus significat. vt Circa forum. Quintil. *About: nigh to.*
 Nec amplius quàm circa eum mensum visitatur. Plin. *About*
that moneth.
 Circa latus salire. Horat. *Lucos circa.* Virg.
 Circa decem lustra. Horat. *Aboute the age of. so. yeres.*
 Circa regem. Virg. *Nie to the hyng.*
 ¶ Circa, Circiter. Suet. *Circa sesterium vicies.* *Aboute. 10000.*
poundes.
 Circa singulas heminas. Cel. *About.*
 ¶ Circa, Aduersus. Plin. iunior. *Circa Hispanum & Probum*
multum sudoris. Agaynst.
 ¶ Circa, pro De. Plin. *Varia circa hæc opinio.* *Of these thyn-*
ges be diuers opinions.
 ¶ Circa, pro In. Quintil. *Præcipue circa partis huius præcepta*
elaborauit.
 Animus est circa cāpos. Horat. *His minde is in the feldes.*
 Circa ima subsistere. Quintil. *To stay in base matters.*
 ¶ Circa Demetrium, pro Circa Demetrii tempora. Quint. *A-*

boute Demetrius time.
 ¶ Circa, pro Circum. Cic. *Quum Nullus Capuam, & vides*
circa Capuam occuparit. *Aboute aboute.*
 Circa præfectos literas dimittere. Liu. *To sende aboute let-*
ters to the rulers.
 ¶ Circa, Aduerbium. Liu. *Aboute aboute.*
 Circatum, Herba. Plin. *The hearbe mandragora.*
 Circania, form. geh. *A byrde that in his flight fetcheth a*
compass.
 Circerus, a, greate shippe bted in Asia.
 Circenses, Ludi dicti sunt, quod in Circo fierent. Virg. *Games*
of playes of luctatynge and rummyng, hepte amonge the
Romains in a large place of the fielde.
 Circensium ludorum septem erant curricula solemnia. Gell.
 Circense tomentum. Vide TOMENTUM.
 Circinus, circini, pen. cor. Plin. *An instrument called a coma-*
pass.
 Circino, circinas, pen. cor. circinare. Plin. *To make a circle with*
a compass.
 Circinata rotunditas. Plin. *Circinatus orbis.* Plin.
 ¶ Circinare. Ouid. *To compass: to tourne rounde.*
 Circion, ci, *The hearbe buglosse: some take it to be langdys-*
beafe.
 Circinatio, onis. *A turnyng rounde.*
 Circiter, pen. cor. Præpositio quæ accusatiuo casui iungitur.
 Et ad tempus, numerumque refertur, interdum ad locum. Cir-
 citer meridiem. Plaut. *Aboute noone.*
 Octauum circiter horam. Horat.
 Dies circiter. x. v. iter fecerunt. Casar. *Aboute. xth.*
 Loca hæc circiter exdidit mihi. Plaut. *Aboute this place.*
 ¶ Circiter, Aduerb. Cic. *Ad sextum circiter idus Maias.*
 Circitores. *Officers goynge aboute to see good rule in the*
night: watche men.
 Circites, Genus oleæ. Colum. *Woopees of iron of byasse: also*
a hynde of aloue.
 Circius, Ventus à turbine ac vertigine dictus. Plin. *A behes-*
ment southen wynde.
 Circos, Accipitris quoddam genus. Plin. *A hauke same on one*
foote.
 Circos, Gemma pyris similis. Plin.
 Circutor, Circutio, Circuitus, Vide CIRCUMTO.
 Circulator, Circulatum, Circulatorius, Circulatrix,
 Circulo, Circulus, Vide CIRCUS.
 Circum, Præpositio, accusatiuo casui seruens. *About: rounde*
aboute.
 Pauca quæ circum illam essent. Terent. *Aboute hye.*
 Neuius ipse pueros circum amicos dimittit. Cic. *Sendeth*
seruantes abente to his friendes.
 Pagnare circum aliquem. Virg.
 Purpura circum chlamydem. Virg. *A gerd of purple aboute*
a clothe.
 Errare circum littora. Virg. *Turba stans circum te.* Horat.
 ¶ Circum, Aduerb. Virgil. *Anna vides toto properari littore*
circum. *On euery parte by the sea side.*
 Collo dare brachia circum. Virg. *To coll of clippe: to take*
aboute the necke.
 Circum late volitans iam fama per vides. Virg.
 Circumque infraque. Stat. *Circum supraque.* Stat.
 Agere circum. Virg. *To bylue of tourne rounde.*
 Amplecti circum. Virg. *To embrace, to clippe.*
 Claudi circum. Virg. *On euery parte.*
 Circundica, Compositum ex duabus præpositionibus. Salpi-
 dius ad Cic. Plaut. *Aboute aboute on euery parte.*
 Circumaggero, circumaggeras, penult. corr. circumaggerare.
 Plin. *To heape of cast a heape aboute.*
 Circumago, circumagis, pen. corr. circumégi, pen. prod. *cir-*
cumactum, circumagere. Liuius. *To leade aboute: to tourn*
of vnde aboute.
 Mirum vbiq; cum sole circumagi vnam. Plin. *The grape*
to tourne with the sunne.
 Circumagitur orbis, x x i i i. horarum spatio. Plin. *Is toum-*
ned rounde.
 Circumagere franis equos. Liu. *To tourne the hoxes with*
the bydle.
 Circumagere se. Liu. *To tourne rounde.*

Circumagere. Seneca. To set at libertie.
 Circumnagere annos. Liu. In ipso conatu. rerum circumegit se annos. The whole yere passed while he &c.
 Circumactus, huius circumactus. vt Circumactus rotarum. Plin. The turning about of rotting of wheeles.
 Circumambulo, circumambulas. pen. corr. circumambulare. Paulus. To walke rounde aboute.
 Circumaro, circumaras. pen. corr. circumare. Plin. To care rounde aboute.
 Circumaspicio, circumaspicit. pen. corr. circumasperi, circumaspectrum, circumaspicere. Plin. To looke rounde aboute.
 Circumcido, Vide CIRCUNCIDO.
 Circumdo, vel circumo, is, iui. ire. To go aboute.
 Circumquito. To ride aboute.
 Circummitto, is, mittere. To sende aboute.
 Circummulceo, si, sere. To stroke softly of gentlye on enery parte.
 Circummunio, sui, ire. To inclose of wall in, to fortifie with walles of men on enery parte.
 Circumnascor, aus sum, nasci. Plin. To grow aboute.
 Circumobruo, sui, uere. Plin. To coner with earth ouer and ouer.
 Circumpango, pangi, pangere. Plin. To cramme of lay earth aboute.
 Circumpauio, vij, ire. Plin. To strike of beate aboute.
 Circumpedes. Cic. Lachis of footemen.
 Circumplector, eis. Cic. To embrace aboute.
 Circumplecti alterius patrimonium. By extorsion to take away.
 Circumplexus. Plin. An embracing of compassyng.
 Circumplectio, as, are. Cic. To folde of winde aboute.
 Circumfessiones. Tuerne hamtre: rotars aboute.
 Circumportatio. Cic. A quaffyng of drinhyng aboute.
 Circumcidaneus. Vide CIRCUNCIDANEUS.
 Circuncido, pen. prod. circuncidi, circuncidium, circuncidere. Columel. To cutte aboute: to take away: to deminish: to circumcise.
 Circuncidere aciem oculi. Lucret.
 Circuncidere arbores. Plin. To cut rounde aboute.
 Circuncidere cogitationem. Cel. To take away all cogitation, of thynkyng of a thyng.
 Sependia circuncidere. Liu. To deminish of gelde memmes wages.
 Circuncidere vinum ex toto. Cels. To keepe that one drinke no wyne at all.
 Circuncidere atque amputare alicunde. Cic. To deminish & take away from a thyng.
 Circuncidere & amputare multitudinem sententiarum. Cic.
 Circuncidus, pen. prod. Particip. Plin. Cut rounde: circumcised.
 Circuncidia inanita & errore. Cic. Taken away.
 Circuncidare & breues orationes. Plin. sun. Cutted, and hozte sentences, of orations.
 Circuncidia atque dirempta adim planities. Cic. Denuded and seperated from all entrance.
 Circuncidaneus, Adiectiuum. vt Circuncidaneum mustum. Car. wyne of the seconde yressyng, the grapes beyng cutte and squised a fresh.
 Circuncidicus, Adiectiuum. vt Circuncidicum vinum, Idem quod Circuncidaneum. Varro.
 Circuncidus, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cuttedly: briefly. vt Circuncidus agere. Sueton. To speake grossely and playnly, in few wordes.
 Breuiter & circuncidus dicere. Macrobi.
 Circuncisio, Verbale. Lactan. Circuncisio.
 Circuncisura, pen. prod. aliud Verba. Plin. A cutte of gash rounde aboute.
 Circuncingo, circuncingis, circuncioxi, circuncinctum, circuncingere. Sil. To compass of enuiron rounde.
 Circuncirca. Vide CIRCUNCIRCA.
 Circunclaudo, circunclaudis, circunclausus, circunclausum, circunclaudere. Cels. To inclose rounde: to shutte of close in on enery side.
 Circunccludo, circunccludis, pen. prod. circunccludi, circunccludum, penult. prod. circunccludere. Plin. Idem. quod Circunclaudo.
 Circunccludere vas argento ab labris. Caesar. To make a boydr of siluer about it, as maseles haue.

Circunccludere aliquem. Cic. To close in rounde.
 Circunccludus, pen. prod. Cic. Shutte and closed in.
 Circunccolo, circuncollis, pen. corr. circuncollis, circuncollum, circuncollere. Liu. To dwell rounde aboute.
 Circuncolens, Participium. Vlpian. Dwelling aboute.
 Circuncolumnium. A place set aboute with pillars.
 Circunculco, circunculas, circunculcare. Colum. To treade downe on enery parte.
 Circuncurro, circuncurris. Vide circuncurrens, Participium. vt Circuncurrens ars. Quin. Munning aboute to enery place.
 Circuncurlo, circunculas, circuncursare. Plaut. To runne aboute hether and thither.
 Omnia iam circuncursauit. Hacillac circuncursare. Terent.
 Circundo, circundas, circundedi, circundatum, circundare, pen. cor. ablatiuo post accusatiuum iungitur. Cels. To compass aboute.
 Quinis castris oppidum circundedit. Ne compassed with five camps.
 Hic ablatiuus saepe in accusatiuum conuertitur, & accusatiuus in datiuum. vt Circundedit noua moenia oppido. Cic.
 Finibus exiguis munus oratoris circundare. Cic. To restraine an orators office within the compass of few thynges.
 Fraude insidiarum circundare. Iustin.
 Obsidione arcta circundatus. Lucan. Streightly besieged.
 Ingeni turba circundatum esse. Propert.
 Vlnis circundare aliquem. Stat. To embrace one.
 Agmen fossa circundare. Lucan. To trench aboute.
 Animum circundedit corpore Deus. Cic. Hath inclosed the mynde within the body.
 Roma arces septem muro circundat. Virgil. Rome hath. vii. castels within the walles.
 Argentum auro circundare. Virg. To gylte siluer.
 Arma circundare humeris. Virg. To put on his arment.
 Comitum latere circundare. Ouid. To accompany: to goe by his side.
 Horribiles custodias alicui circundare. Cic. To set a terrible garde aboute one to keepe him.
 Fossam latam cubiculari lecto circundare. Cicero. To cast a trench aboute his bedde chamber.
 Ignes circundare. Cic. To make a fier aboute.
 Igni muros circundare. Virg. Idem.
 Salus canibus circundare. Vir. To beset rounde with dogs.
 Vincula collo circundare. Ouid. To tie by the necke.
 Circundare, pro Ambire. Curt. Lecto circundederat aula. His bedde was hanged rounde with arras.
 Lana sulpirata latus circundare. Cels. To tie wull purfumes with hym one rounde aboute ones side.
 Circundans, pen. cor. Particip. Horat. Compassed: inuitoned.
 Armis circundatus. Virg. Armed.
 Circundandus, aliud participium. Cels.
 Circundolo, circundolas, pe. cor. circundolare. Plin. To chipe, cutte, of hew smooth rounde aboute.
 Circunduco, circunducis, pen. prod. circunduxi, circunductum circunducere. Liu. To leade aboute: to decerne of beguile: to abolish of set aside an ade. Anatum circunducere. Cic.
 Circunducere, cum duobus accusatiuis. Plaut. Istum puer circunduce haece ades. Leade aboute the house.
 Circunducere, per translationem, pro abolere, delere, & abrogare. Paulus. To abolish.
 Cognitionem circunducere. Vlpian. To make boyde the examination.
 Circunducendum erit edictum peremptorium. Vlpian. Vide Edictum in a. o. r. e. o. To be abolished.
 Circunducere aliquem per dolos. Plaut. Craftely to decerne. Circunducere aliquem argento. Plaut. To decerne of beguile one of his money.
 Circunductus, Participium. Plaut.
 Circunductio, Verbale. Actus ipse circunducendi.
 Circunductio, Deceptio. Plaut. Decite: guile.
 Circumdo, circumis, vel ablato m. circumo, vel circui, circumisui, circumitum, pen. cor. circumire, vel circuire. Cels. To go rounde aboute. Aliquem circumire. Cic.
 Rota circumire aliquid. Ouid.
 Comu milium circuire. Galba Cicroni.
 Hedera circumire caput. Propert. To haue an iuy garland: to be a poete.

Prædia circumire. Cic. *Sonus circum aures.* Stat.
Belli fluctibus circumiri. Cic. *To be beset with troubles of warre.*
Circumunda meta. Ouid. *Per ortum circumit clā.* Plaut.
Circūus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Seneca. *Done aboute.*
Circūus, huius circūus, pen. corr. Verbalē. *A compasse of circūite: a going aboute.*
Circuitus Solis orbium. Cic. *The course of compasse that the sunne keepeth.*
Februm circuitus. Celsus. *The course of agnes from thre daies to thre.*
Longiore circuitu redeunt febres. Celsus.
Orationis circuitus, pro periodo. Cic. *A periode.*
Verborum circuitus, pro periodo. Cic.
Circuitus, conglutinatiōe verborum. Cic.
¶ Circuitu claudi. Quintil.
Circuitum, & quāsi orbem verborum consicere. Cic.
Circuitu ad aliquid peruenire. Quint.
Circumitio, vel circuitio, Verbalē. Liu. *A compassing: goinge aboute of enuironing.*
Circumione vi. Terentius. *To vse great circumstance of wordes: to goe aboute the bushe.*
Circūtor, pen. corr. Aliud verbalē. Vlpian. *The fetcher of waiteches: also he that goeth aboute the streetes to sell garments.*
Circumquito, circumquitas, pen. corr. circumequitare. Liu. *To ride aboute.*
Circunfero, circunfer, circūnuli, pen. corr. circunlatum. pen. prod. *circunferre.* Plin. *To carie of beare aboute: also to cleue.*
Acies oculorum huc atque huc circunferre. Virg. *To looke aboute hither and thither.*
Circunferre oculos. Liu. Idē. *To cast his eyes on euery side.*
Oscula circūferre alicui. Valer. Flac. *To kisse rounde aboute.*
Querelas circunferre. Liu. *To reposit in sundrie places ch complaints made.*
Circunferre se. Plaut. *To go bagging aboute the streetes.*
Circunferre vultus. Ouid. *To tourne his face euery way.*
¶ Circunferre prædicationē. Plin. iuni. *To reposit to spreade abode in euery place.*
Circunferre illud famā. Plin. iunior. *Fame spreaddeth it.*
Sol circunferat. Cic. *Soeth his compasse.*
Ad nutum aliquorum circunferri. Curt. *To be vnconstante: to change his opinion at an other mans pleasure.*
Ad nutum licentium circunferri. Curt. *To go to him that wylt offe moe.*
Cum aorum memoria circunferatur Philippi factum atque dictum. Columel. *Is often reported in the history of our graundesathers time.*
Circunlatus, penult. prod. Participium. Plin. *Caried aboute.*
Circunlata & deducta oratio. Quintil.
Circunfirmare. Colum. *To stay or vnderfet on euery side.*
Circunflexio, circunflexus, circunflexi, circunflexum, circunflectere. Virg. *To bow hither and thither: to tourne to & fro.*
Circunflexus, Adiectiuum. vt *Secula circunflexa.* Claud. *Agēs of time passed in compasse.*
Circunflexus, huius circunflexus. Plin. *A bowing of bendyng rounde.*
Circunflo, circunflas, circunflare. Cic. *To blow rounde.*
Ab omnibus ventis inuidia circunflari. Cic. *To be tossed with all enuicous and malicious reposes.*
Circunflantibus Austris. Stat. *Blowying on euery side.*
Circunfluo, circunfluis, circunfluxi, circunfluxum, circunfluere. Plin. *To flow of runne aboute.*
Ignis frontem circunfluit. Claud. Id est. *rubor.* He bluffed.
¶ Circunfluere, per translationem, pro Accurrere vndique. Plin. *To resorte to a place out of all partes.*
¶ Circunfluere, Circundare. Varro. *Circunfluxit nos cenoꝝ multitudo.* Came in greate number aboute vs.
¶ Circunfluere. Abundare. Cic. *Quam viderem homines his rebus circunfluente.* Aboutyng in.
Circunfluere omnifariam. Gellius.
Copijs omnibus circunfluere. Cic. *To haue plentie of all thynges.*
Circunfluere atque abundare. Cic.
Circunfluens, Participium. vt *Circunfluens amnis opidum.* Arist.

nyng aboute the towne.
Circunfluens exercitus. Cic. *An army commyng on euery side in abundance.*
Circunfluens gloria. Cic. *Aboutyng in glory.*
Circunfluens & redundans oratio. Cic. *Plentiful & copious.*
Circunflus, Adiectiuum. Plin. *That floweth aboute.*
Amnis circunfluus. Ouid. *Humor circunfluus.* Ouid.
Circunflua insula, Palsiue. Ouid. *That is compassed with water.*
Mens circunflua luxu. Claud. *hoc est, vndique circundata & affluens luxu.* Shewmyng in sensualitye and riot.
Vrbs circunflua ponto. Vale. Flac. *Emuironned with the sea.*
Circunfodio, circunfodis, pen. corr. circunfodi, penult. prod. circunfollum, circunfodere. Plin. *To digge aboute.*
Circunfodior, Verbalē. Plin. *That diggeth aboute.*
Circunfodura, pen. prod. Verb. Plin. A diggyng aboute.
Circunforaneus, Cic. *An idle wayter in markete to tell of heare newes: one that goeth aboute to markete to sell as peblers.*
Circunforaneus. Gel. id est *vlgaris, vilis, fordus.*
Circunforaneum as, pro Feneratio. Cic. *Money lente for gayne.*
Circunforo, circunforas, pen. corr. circunforare, Inde Circunforatus, pen. prod. Plin. To make holes rounde aboute.
Circunfollor, Circunfollura, Vide CIRCVNTO.
Circunfrico, circunfricas, penult. corr. circunfricare. Cato. *To rubbe aboute.*
Circunfulgeo, circunfulges, circunfulsi, sine supino, circunfulgē Plin. To shine of glister rounde aboute.
Circunfundo, circunfundis, circunfudi, circunfudum, penult. prod. circunfundere. Ouid. *To cast water of tisour aboute: to compasse: to bill of flea downe on euery side.*
Imber circunfusus. Claud. *Nubes circunfusa.* Virgil.
Pruinis, aur niuibz circunfusa corpora. Virgil. *Compassed.*
Tempestas circunfundit terram. Sil. *Compasseth rounde.*
Terra circunfusa mari Atlantico. Cic. *Emuironned with.*
¶ Circunfundi dicitur lac. Plin. *Quam feruet, ne circunfundatur prælat cyathus argenteus cui frigida aqua demissus, That it be not turned: of, that it runne not ouer.*
Circunfundere ad aliquid. Cato. *To spreade aboute it.*
¶ Circunfundit aer terram. Cic. *Is rounde aboute the earth.*
Luce circunfusus. Cic. *Amictu nebulæ circunfundere.* Virg.
Corona circunfundi. Sil. *To haue a greate company aboute him.*
Vide in bibliotheca sedentem multis circunfusus Stoicorum libris. Cic. *Hauyng a nysbe of Stoikes bookes aboute him.*
Circunfunditur equitatus. Caesar. *The hostemen were inclosed rounde.*
Armis densis circunfundi. Virg. *Circunfusus caligine.* Cic.
Circunfusi omnis generis hominum frequentia. Liu.
Circunfusa vndique molestia, circunfusi pauores. Cic. *Seeyng miserie and feare on euery side: topped in, &c.*
Multitudo alicui circunfunditur. Liu. *Is aboute one.*
Turba circunfusa Duca. Lucan. *A company aboute the capitayne.*
Circungelatus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. *Al frozen: frozen rounde aboute.*
Circungemo, circungemis, pen. corr. circungemui, circungemium, pen. corr. circungemere. Horat. *To wayle to gnone: to make a lamentable noyse rounde aboute.*
Circungestare. Cic. *To cary aboute with him.*
Circunglobo, circunglobas, pen. corr. circunglobare. Plin. *To gather aboute in heapes of plumpes.*
Circungredior, circungredis vel circungredere, pen. corr. circungressus sum, circungredi, pen. corr. Taciū. *To go rounde aboute.*
Circuniaceo, circuniaces, pen. corr. circuniaci, circuniacere. Liu. *To be situate of lie aboute.*
Circunijcio, circunijcis, pen. corr. circunijci, pen. prod. circuniecium, circunijcere. A iacio compositum. Liu. *To cast of thow aboute.*
¶ Circunijcere, pro circunadifcare. vt *Circunijcere vallū.* Liu. *To make a trencege rounde aboute.*
Exrematētem celi roundo ambitu circuniecit. Cic. *He ccm passed of made aboute.*

Circumfectus, Participium. Plin. That is east of finite about.
 Circumfecta muris adificia. Liu. Buildings of houses made about the walls.
 Circumfecta vbi loca. Liu. Lying nere about.
 Circumfectus, huius circumfectus, masc. gen. Cic. A compassing or incompassing.
 Rudis parietum circumfectus. Plin.
 Circunlambo, circunlambis, circunlambere. Plin. To liehe about.
 Circunlatus, Vide CIRCUNFERO.
 Circunligo, circunligas, pen. cor. circunligare. Plin. To binde, tie, or byappe aboute a thyng.
 Circunligare aliquem. Stat.
 Vlnis circunligare aliquam. Stat. To embrace.
 Circunlino, circunlinis, pen. cor. circunlinui, circunlinum, circunlinire. Quintil. To anoynte aboute: to lay a moyse thyng with the fangre of other instrument softly.
 Circunlino, circunlinis, pen. cor. circunlinui, circunlei, circunlini, pen. prod. circunlinum, pen. cor. circunlinere. Plin. Cicero. Idem quod Circunlino.
 Circunlinere oculum. Plin. To anoynte aboute.
 Circunlinus, pen. cor. Particip. Plin. Anoynted aboute.
 Auro circunlinus. Quid. Bilted rounde aboute.
 Saxa mulco circunlini. Horat. Brolen about with molle.
 Circunlino, Verale, Actus ipse circunlinendi. Plin. Moynnyng: also burnnyng: clemnyng: polidnyng.
 Circunlocutio, circunlocutionis, f. g. Quintil. An betternyng by many wordes that may be spoken in one.
 Circunluo, circunluus, circunlui, circunliere. Liu. To washe or wete aboute: to runne aboute as a river doeth.
 Circunluo, Verale. Cic. The flowyng aboute of waters.
 Circunmunitus, pen. prod. Participium. Caesar.
 Circunmunitio, Verale. Caesar.
 Circumpadanus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum à Padus, Qui habitat in circuitu Padi. Liu.
 Circumpono, circumponis, pen. prod. circumponere. Plin. To lay or put aboute.
 Circunrado, circunradis, circunradi, circunradum, pen. prod. circunradere. Plin. To haue or scrape aboute.
 Circunretio, circunretis, penult. prod. circunretire. Lucet. To snare, byappe or intangle, as in a nette.
 Circunretius, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. Intangled.
 Circunrodo, circunrodus, pen. prod. circunrodus, circunrodum, circunrodere. Plin. To gnaw aboute.
 Circunrodere, per translationem. Cic. Dudum circunrodo quod deuorandum est.
 Dente circunrodi. Horat.
 Circunscalpo, circunscalpi, circunscalpum, circunscalpere: vt Circunscalpere dentes. Plin. To claw, scratche, or rubbe aboute.
 Circunscarifico, circunscarificas, penult. cor. circunscarificare. Plin. To lounce or cutte rounde aboute.
 Circunscindo, circunscindis, circunscindi, pen. cor. circunscissu, circunscindere. Liu. To cutte aboute.
 Circunscribo, pen. prod. circunscripsi, circunscriptum, circunscribere. Cic. To wyte or byawe aboute with a line: to limite, appointe or determine: to deceiue or beguile: to abolshe and put out of authoritie.
 Circunscribere terram furculo, gladio, &c. Plin. To marke certayne limites with, &c.
 Circunscribere, Constatuere. vt Circunscribere locum habitandi alicui. Cic. To limite or apoynte.
 Curriculum viar circunscriptis nobis natura. Cicer. Nature hath apoynted vs a shorte time to liue in.
 Circunscribere terminos & definire. Cic.
 Spatium viar circunscriptum. Cic. Apoynted.
 Sententiam mente circunscribere. Cic. To conceiue in.
 Scientia circunscripta cancellis rerum certam. Cic. Restrained within the limites of some certayne thynges.
 Circunscribere luxuriam vilitate. Plin. To limite riote with in the boundes of thyrstie sparyng.
 Circunscribere aliquem. Plin. To deceiue or beguile.
 Circunscribere atque decipere. Cic.
 Circunscribere seipsum. Plin. To deceiue himselfe.
 Circunscribere. To abolshe: to disanull: to make to orde.

Cicero. Circunscriptis his sententijs quas posui. Made byde.
 Omni tempore Syllano ex accusatione circunscripto. Cicero. All Syllas time beyng exempted and taken from accusyng.
 Circunscribere aliquos testes. Cic. To put alway and refuse witness.
 Parata de circunscribendo adolescente sententia. Consularis. Cicero. They had determined to pose the yonge man, &c.
 Virgula circunscribere aliquem. Cic. To make a marke with his rodde aboute him.
 Flauio circunscriptus. Cic. Limited: bounded.
 Senatusconsulto circunscriptus aliquis. Cic.
 Circunscriptus, Adiectiuum. Plin. iunior. Put out: casted: abolshe: also bytise: shotte: deceiued: beguiled.
 Nihil circunscriptus. Plin. iunior. Nothyng moze bytise or better knitte together.
 Circunscripta oratio. Cicero. A sentence goyng in a certayne measure.
 Argui, certique & circunscripti verborum ambitus. Cic. The rigdes wytte, well knitte and goyng in measure.
 Circunscripte, Adiectiuum. Cicero. Bytise: shottely in measure.
 Circunscripte dicere. Cic. To speake so that his sentences go in a certayne number and measure.
 Singulas res diffinimus, circunscriptoque complectimur. Cic. We reduce all thynges within theire limites or boundes, and distynally compehende the true natures.
 Circunscriptor, Verale. Cic. He that deceiue or beguileth one of his goodes.
 Circunscriptio, Aliud verale. vt Circunscriptio terre. Cic. The circuite or compass of the earth.
 Circunscriptio orationis pro Periodo. Cic.
 Temporis circunscriptio. Cic. A certayne measure of time.
 Verborum circunscriptio. Cic. A periode.
 Circunscriptio. Paul. A deceiuyng.
 Aperta circunscriptio aliquid facere. Cic. To do a thyng with manifest deceite.
 Circunscriptio adolescentium. Cicero. The deceiuyng of yowthe.
 Circunfeco, circunfecas, pen. cor. circunfeci, circunfectum, circunficare. Est circuncidere. Colum. To cutte rounde aboute.
 Circunfecus, penult. cor. Aduerbium. Apul. On bothe sides rounde aboute.
 Circunfedeo, circunfedes, pen. cor. circunfedi, pen. prod. circunfessum, circunfedere. Dicimus etiam Circunfedeo, penult. cor. Cic. To beseege: to beset rounde.
 Circunfedere & obsidere. Cicero.
 Aliquem circunfedere. Cic.
 Oppidum circunfedere. Liu.
 Circunfedeo, qui assident vtrique alicui. Cic. That sit on each side of him.
 Circunfederi, Passiuum. Cic. To be besegged rounde.
 In castello circunfederi. Cic.
 Circunfessus, Participium. Cic. Besegged: beset.
 Iniuria circunfessus. Cic. Besegged without cause.
 Viribus hominum circunfessus. Cic.
 Circunfessio, Verale. Cic. A beseggyng.
 Circunfepio, circunfepis, pen. prod. circunfepi, circunfepum, circunfepire. Liu. To hedge aboute: to inclose or compass in.
 Sylux circunfepse. Paulus. Inclosed.
 Circunfero, circunferis, penult. cor. circunferui, penult. prod. circunferum, penult. cor. circunferere. Plin. To solue or plante aboute.
 Circunfido, circunfidis, pen. prod. Idem quod Circunfedeo. Liu. To beseege or beset.
 Circunfignare, Colum. To marke aboute.
 Circunfisto, circunfista, circunfistum, circunfistere. Cicero. To stande aboute, either to invade or to defende.
 Circunfono, circunfonas, pen. cor. circunfonare. To make a sounde or noyse aboute: to ryng aboute.
 Circunfonare vndique. Liu. To be hearde on euery side.

Circunsonant aures mea his vocibus. Cic. I heare nothinge
but this, where euer I be.
Circunsonat lachry clamor. Liu. A heate of cry was heard
rounde aboute the enemies.

Vlulatus, canitque symphonia circunsonat locus. Liu. The
place ringeth en euery side with noyse and musike.
Amis circunsonari. Ouid. Ore circunsonari. Ouid.

Circunspicio, Circunspicere, Circunspicere, Circun-
spicere, Circunspicere, &c. Vide CIRCUNSPICIO.
Circunspingo, circunspersi, circunspersi, circunspere. Colu.
To spinale of caste aboute.

Circunspicio, circunspicere, pen. corr. circunspexi, circunspicere
circunspicere. Cic. To looke aboute : to view : to consider
and regarde diligently.

Se circunspicere, prudentis est aliquando. Cicero. It is a wise
mans parte to looke well aboute him.

Fragorem circunspicere. Sen. Omnes circunspicere. Ouid.
¶ Circunspicere, pro Animadvertere. Cic. To consider.

Omnia circunspicere. Cic. To consider & marke all thinges
well.

Auxilia externa circunspicere. Liu. To consider where he may
demande ayde of forsmers.

Membra Rep. circunspicere. Cic. To consider and regarde
well all partes of the common wealtly.

Circunspicere omnes procellas quas impendunt. Cic. Consider
you well all the stormes that be at hande.

Circunspicere animo vel mentibus. Caesar. Cic. To consider
in his minde earnestly.

Circunspicere. Cic. They looke aboute them.

Circunspicere & prospicere. Terent. To consider well and
forsee.

¶ Magnifice se circunspicere. Cic. Exealtely to esteeme and
aduancee hymselfe.

Circunspicere, Participium, seu potius Nomen ex participio.
Colum. wyse, prudent, circunspice, well considering what
he shoulde do : sometime passively, regarded, considered.

Circunspicere. Colum. Dogges that barke not without
a cause: also good hoildes that open not but where they
finde.

Circunspicere iudicium. Quintil.

Circunspicere & prudentissimus princeps. Sueton.

¶ Verba non circunspicere. Ouid. Nally and vnduised.

Vires non circunspicere. Ouid. Not consideren.

Circunspicere, circunspicere, circunspicere, Frequentatium.
Liu. To looke aboute earnestly : to looke herer & thither.

In passu circunspiciant bestia. Cic.

Alius alium circunspiciat. Liu. One looked alide vpon an o-
ther.

Circunspicere rem aliquam. Cic. To view and consider a
thyng well.

Circunspiciant huc & illuc. Author ad Herennium.

Circunspicere, huius circunspicere. Cic. A beholding : regar-
dyng : looking rounde aboute.

Mali circunspicere. Ouid. Consideration of the aduersitie.

Cerux flexilis ad circunspicere. Plinius. Pleasant to looke e-
uery way.

Circunspiciencia. Idem. Cell.

Circunspicere. Verbalis. Idem.

Circunspicere & accurata consideratio. Cic. An aduicement
and diligent consideration what is to be doen.

Circunspicere, Aduerbiu. Quintil. wysely : aduisedly : circums-
pectly : with good consideration.

Circunspicere, pen. prod. Cuius femininum Circunspicere,
pen. prod. Plaut. That looketh euery way.

Circunspicere, pen. prod. circunspicere. Claud. To be vnderfet
rounde aboute.

Circunspicere, circunspicere, circunspicere, penult. corr. cir-
cunspicere. Cic. To bande aboute.

Tribunal pratoris circunspicere. Cic.

Circunspicere, circunspicere. Gell. A standyng about : Also, the
circumstance of qualite belonging to a thyng, as time of
place, &c.

Ex circunspiciencia dicere argumentum. Quint.

Circunspicere. Verbalis. Gell. A standyng rounde aboute.

Circunspicere, circunspicere, penult. corr. circunspicere, penult.

corr. strepere, Seneca. To make a noyse of byrme on euery
syde.

Circunstruo, circunstruxi, circunstructum, circunstruere. Plin.
To builde aboute.

Circunstruere vndique lapidibus. Plin.

Circunfudo, circunfudas, pen. prod. circunfudare. Plinius. To
sweate of be moyste rounde aboute.

Circunfuso, circunfuis, circunfui, circunfutum, penult. prod. cir-
cunfusi. Plin. To seke of stiche rounde.

Circuntego, circuntegis, pen. corr. circuntegi, circuntegi, cir-
cuntegere. Plaut. To couer all aboute.

Caelum circuntegit omnia. Lucret.

Circuntego, circuntegi, circuntegi, circuntegere. Virg. To
leue aboute.

Circuntondeo, circuntondes, circuntondi, circuntonsum, cir-
cuntondere. Sueton. To rounde of ellipse aboute.

Circuntono, circuntonas, pen. corr. tonui, tonitruum, nare. Horat.
To make a noyse of sounde on euery side.

Streptu circuntonare aliquem locum. Sil.

Circuntemo, circuntemis, penult. corr. tremui, tremere. Lucret.
To tremble of shake rounde aboute.

Circunnuado, uadis, pen. prod. uadi, uisum, pen. prod. uadere.
Liu. To inuade of set vpon on all partes.

Circunnuasit vrbem terror. Liu. All the cite was in greate
fear on euery side.

Circunnuagus, penult. corr. vt Oceanus circunnuagus. Horat.
That runneth rounde aboute the earth.

Aetheris moles circunnuaga flammæ. Ouid. The sonne.

Circunnuallare, compositum ex vallo vallas, quod firmare signi-
ficat, hoc est, quasi vallo munire. Caesar. To trench aboute.

Aciem densa orbe circunnuallare. Sil. To fortifie.

Tot res repente circunnuallat, vnde emergi non potest. Terent.
So many difficulties assaile me sodenly, from whiche
I cannot dispatche of ridde my selfe.

Circunnuallatus, pen. prod. Particip. Liu. Defect.

Bellona circunnuallata Senatu. Clau.

Circunnuellus, circunnuellis, circunnueri, circunnuellum, circunnu-
ere. Liu. To eary often aboute.

Circunnuelli classe. Liu.

Circunnuellus, Verbalis. Cic. A cariying aboute.

Solis circunnuellus. Cic. The circle of going aboute.

Circunnuellare, Frequentatium. Plaut.

Circunnuenio, circunnuenis, penult. corr. ueni, pen. prod. uentum,
nensire. Sallust. To compasse of inuiron : to close in.

Circunnuenire hostem. Caesar. To inclose his enemye.

Incommoda multa circunnueniunt senem. Horat. An olde
man hath many difcommodities on euery side.

¶ Circunnuenire. Cic. To deceue of begyle : craftely to com-
passe, and oppresse.

Ignorantium circunnuenire. Vlpian. To deceue the ignorat.

Per arbitrium aliquem circunnuenire. Cio. To cause that by
an arbitrar one be condemned agaynst right.

Circunnuenire & opprimere. Cic.

Ab aliquo circunnueniri.

Iudicio circunnueniri. Cic. To be condemned in iudgemente
by hydes of confederacie agaynst iustice.

Iudicio capitis circunnuenire & opprimere. Cic.

Circunnuenire in colloquio. Caes. Under colour of talke to
intrappe and deceite.

Circunnueniri per insidias. Caesar. To be inclosed by ambuys-
ment. To be deceiued by cantels and falsehood.

His difficultatibus circunnuentus. Sallust.

¶ Circunnuenire, pro Circunfluere. To runne aboute.

¶ Circunnuenire. Valer. Flac. To folde of trappe aboute.

Circunnuentus. Participium vt Cerna lupis circunnuentus. Scat. As
sayled of compassed on euery side.

Circunnuentus & spoliatus à latronibus. Sal.

Circunnuentus pecunia innocens. Cic. An innocent oppressed
and put to wjange by money.

¶ Circunnuentus necessitudinibus. Sal. Bounden by frientes &
ship and alliance.

Circunnuentus morbo, exilio, atque inopia. Cic.

Circunnuertere. Plaut. To tourne aboute.

Circunnuertere aliquem argento. Plaut. By fraude to gette
one's money from him.

Rota circumuertitur axem. Ouid. Tourneth rounde aboute the ere tree.
 Circumuefari, Lucetius. To go aboute hither and thither.
 Circumuefue, Plin. To cloath of center ouer.
 Circumuefue datus. Cic. To garnish of couer with wooddes.
 Circumuiacio, circumuincis, circumuinci, circumuincum, circumuincere. Plaut. To binde aboute.
 Circumuiſo, circumuiſus, pen. prod. Frequentatiuum à Circumuiſo. Plaut. To ſe on euery ſide.
 Circumuiſo, pen. corr. circumuiſare. To ſie aboute.
 Iaculo circumuolat altre campum. Sil. He runneth aboute the ſelde wiſh a darte of arew.
 Iocus circumuolat Venerem. Horat.
 Nox atra caua circumuolat umbra. Virg.
 Circumuiſus, pen. prod. Participium à paſſiuo Circumuiſo. Virg.
 Circumuiſa nauis. Plin. A ſhippe that birdes ſie aboute.
 Circumuiſo, pen. corr. rare. Virg. To be often aboute.
 Circumuiſare limina potentiorum. Colum. To runne hither and thither aboute riche mens houſen.
 Circumuiſare, Plin. To rolle ſolde, of ſtable rounde about.
 Circumuiſare ſeſe ſpinis, arboribus, & herba. Plin.
 Magnum ſol circumuiſum annum. Virg.
 Circumuiſor, pen. prod. circumuiſor. Plin. To be tumbled aboute.
 Circuo, circuiſ, circuire, Vide CIRCUMEO.
 Circuiſ, circi, maſc. gen. A rimbell of circle. Alſo a place in Rome walſed aboute, and hauyng diuers galleries for men to beholde the plaies and games there praſtiſed. Theſe games were called Circenſes, quaſi circi enſer, becauſe the homely antiquite vſed to myrzon ſuch places of erce, ſes wiſh wooddes, wiſh the pointes ſette vpharde: ſo that a colarde was euery way in daungert.
 Theatri circuiſ. Virg. Campus circi patens. Virg.
 Ludi in circio. Cic. Apertus circus. Ouid. A large circuite.
 Circenſis & hoc circenſe. Ad circum pertinenſ, vel Quod in circio ſiebat: vt Ludi circenſe. Vide CIRCENſIS.
 Circulus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. A circle of compaſſe.
 Circulus vaſa cingere. Plin. To ſet hoope aboute beſſels.
 Lacteus circulus. Vide L A C.
 Circulos ſuos orbique conſiciunt celeritate mirabili ſtelle. Cic. So their courſes wiſh mercurious, &c.
 ¶ Circulus, per translationem. Cic. A company of me ſtanding of ſtepyng together.
 Pullatus circulus. Quintil. An aſſemble of ignorant men & of baſe conſortion.
 In circulo ſermo liberior. Cicero. In companies men talke more freely.
 De circulo ſe ſubducere. Cic. To conuey him ſelfe away out of the aſſemble.
 ¶ Circulus, per ſynecopen, pro Circulo. Virg.
 Circulo, circulas, pen. corr. circulare. Colum. To compaſſe aboute.
 ¶ Circulare, per translationem. Cic. To conſerre wiſh other in the companye.
 Circulator, pen. prod. Verbaſe. Celsus. He that goeth aboute to ſheo what he can do, of to deceine the people: a iuglar.
 Circulatrix, pen. prod. Femininum. Martial. A tumbler of baſe er goyng aboute.
 Circulatorius, Adiectiuum: vt Sermo circulatorius. Quintil. Such talke as iuglars and like ſelude perſons vſe.
 Circulatoriſ adlatio. Quintil. A hayne braggyng of glozy.
 Circularim, pen. prod. Suet. Cſteletuſe.
 Multitudo circularim ſuo quaque more lamentata eſt. Suet. yng rounde aboute in proceſſion, lamented.
 Circea, circea. Plaut. A boll to drinke wine in.
 Cirrus, cirri. Var. A tuſte of loche of heare wappeng & curled.
 Cirri, oſtreorum, ſiue polyptorum capillameta. Plin. Thinges lyke heares aboute cyſters.
 ¶ Cirius in capite quorundam animalium. Plin. A creſte of tuſte of feathers on the head of certayne birdes, as a lake, &c. Alſo a like thyng growyng on hearbes.
 Cirſus, Abieſbaum. Perſ. That hath his heare couled and growyng in tuſkes and loches.
 Cirſocle. A loſyng of pultynge out of their places of thoſe beſſels, whiche do noyſly the ſoues of man: a gathering of all humours in a bagge.

Cirſa. Idem quod varix. Dioſc.
 Cirſos, ſi. A diſeaſe in the cobbes.
 Cirſacus, A hynde of Babilone.
 Cis, A boozyme amonge cogne: a ſenill.
 Cis, Præpoſitio quæ idem quod Cirra ſignificat: ſed ſerè montis & fluminum nominibus iungitur. Cic. Cis Euphraten ſuit. On this ſide of Euphrates.
 Cis paucos dies. Plaut. wiſhin ſeto daies.
 Cis vndique. Plaut. In all places aboute.
 Cis natura leges. L. ſiſe then natureſ law may ſuffer.
 Cis Rhenum. Sall. Beyond.
 Ciſium, ciſij. Cic. A carre wiſh twoo wheeles.
 Ciſarius, Vlpian. A carter.
 Ciſpello, ciſpelliſ, ciſpuli, pen. corr. ciſpuliſum, ciſpellere. Plaut. To heepe out that he enter not.
 Ciſſamethos, The heerbe Hyſtine.
 Ciſſaron idem quod Hedera.
 Ciſſanthemos, pen. corr. Herba quam nunc herbarij Sigillum Mariæ vocant. Ruellius.
 Ciſſites, m. g. A precious ſtone like an Iuy leafe.
 Ciſſos, ci. m. g. A hynde of Iuy growyng without ſtay.
 Ciſſy mbium, ciſſy mby, neu. gen. Macrobi. A cuppe of bolle made of Iuy.
 Ciſta, ciſte. Colum. A cheſt: a coffer: a baſket: a pannier.
 Ciſta texta de vimine. Ouid. Cane ciſta. Catull.
 Ciſtula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Martial. A litle coffer of caſhet: a bougette.
 Ciſtella, Diminutiuum à Ciſtula diminutiue. Terent. A coſſet.
 Ciſtellatrix, ciſtellatrix. pen. prod. Plaut. A woman ſeruaunte that carieth hie maiſtres caſhet of coſſette.
 Ciſtellula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum ex ciſtella. Plaut.
 Ciſter, pen. corr. ciſſera, ciſſerum, pen. corr. Mart. That beareth a caſhet of coſſer.
 Ciſterna, ciſternæ. Plin. A ceſterne for water.
 Vini ciſterna. Vlpian.
 Ciſternus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Ciſternina aqua. Colum. Ceſterne water.
 Ciſtophorus, pen. corr. Cic. An ancient coyne hauyng on it a man bearyng a panier, of whiche 7500. made Talentum Euboicum.
 Ciſtula, Vide C I S T A.
 Citatus, Citatum, Vide C I T O, citas.
 Citaria, z. f. g. An image that coule ſpeake for ſpozte, cariend aboute in common ſightes.
 Citerior, Citerius, Vide C I T A.
 Cithara, citharæ. pen. corr. Plin. An harpe.
 ¶ Cithara, pro ipſa muſica & harmonia. Virg. Harmony.
 Citharæ ſonus. Quintil. Streptus citharæ. Horat.
 Imbellis cithara. Hora. Not meete for martiall pzoies, but onely to ſinge ſonetoys.
 Perfecta cithara. Quint. Laqueata cithara reboant. Lucret. A harpe made holew like a vauce.
 Citharædus. Cic. An harper ſingyng to his harpe.
 Citharædicus. pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Citharædicus habitus. Suet.
 A muſicreſ apparell. Citharædica ars. Plin.
 Cithariſta, cithariſta, m. g. Cic. An harper that ſingeth net.
 Cithariſtria, Quæ cithara canit. Terent. A woman harper.
 Citimus, Vide C I T A.
 Ciro, citas, Citatim, Citatus, Ciro, Ciſſime, Aduerbiu Vide C I S O.
 Citra, Præpoſitio, accuſatiue caſui ſeruientis: cui opponitur Ultra, à Cis deriuatur. Caſar, Quiſunt citra Rhenum. On this ſide Rhine.
 Is locus eſt citra Leucadem ſtadia. c. x. Cic. On this ſide.
 Nauiſ citra mare. Horat. Ultra citraque. Horat.
 ¶ Citra, pro Sine. Colum. Citra hoc experimentu. without.
 Citra æmulum aliquid facere. Quint.
 Citra Senatus populique authoritatem. Sueton.
 Citra codicillos, pro Sine codicillis. Hermogenianus.
 Citra cōmēda emeritorū præmiorum exaſhorare legiohet.
 Suet. To diſcharge legions net payyng their wages.
 Citra ſatidum nominentur. Plin. without diſpleaſure.
 Citra inuidiam. Plin. without enuy.
 Citra muſicen. Quintil. without muſike.
 Citra morſum exanimat. Plin.

Citra sitietatem data glans. Colum. Waste geuen not till they be full.

Peccare citra scelus. Quid. To offense by ignorance.

Citra scientiam. Colum. Not knowyng.

A postrema syllaba citra tertiam non posuit natura vocem a-
cutam. Cicer. Nature maketh not acute accents in any
word, nature then the thirde syllable from the ende.

¶ Citra, pro Extra. Sueton. Solebat citra spectaculorum dies,
siquando, &c. Out of the compasse of those tales.

Citra, Aduobium, in eadem significatione, sed sine casu. Liu.

Paucis citra milibus. A few miles on this side.

Citerior, Comparatiuus, quod a Citer vocabulo obsoleto quidā
deducunt. Cic. Fugisse in Hispaniam citeriorem. Into the
hyther Spayne.

Dies citerior. Caius. A day narre on this side.

Citeriora nondum audiebamus. Cicero. Thynges doen sens
that we had not heard.

Considerare humana ac citeriora. Hoc est terrena ac terrenis
proxima. Cic. Earthly thynges, and such as be ne vnto
them.

Citius, pen. corr. Superlatiuum. Cic. Aerte vnto to.

Citima terris luna. Cic. Byng nyght to the earth.

Citro, Non simplex reperitur. Vide CITRO.

Citreus, Vide CITRVS.

Citrus, citri. Arbor. Plin. A citron or orange tree.

Citrum, neut. gen. pro Ligno. Marcial. A wood wherof tables
were made: as now of Cipresse.

Citreus, Adieciuum: vt Citrea mala. Plin. Oranges.

Menis citrea. Cic. A table of that wodde.

Citreum oleum. Plin.

Citrius, pen. corr. aliud Adieciuum: vt Color citrius. Plin.
Of Orange colour or like godde.

Citrofa vestis, à similitudine citri appellata. Macrobius.

Citrageo. The herbe balme: of apothecaries named Melyssa,
after Ruellius the hearbe Apistum.

Citra. The bird called a thie: or Jay. Also the affection of
longyng in women with childe.

Citrosus, a, um. In vines the grapes fall from the clusters
and be stroyed.

Citus, Vide CITRO.

Ciuis, huius ciuis, com. gen. Cic. A citizen of the same citie
or countrey.

Ciuis meus, ciuis tuus dicitur, pro Conciui, quem barbari vo-
cant Compariorem. Cic. A countrey man.

¶ Ciuis est, qui eiusdem est patriæ. Curt.

Nostri ciues. Cicero. Our countrey men.

Ciuis & Peregrinus opponuntur. Cic. Ciuis & aduena. Cic.

Ciuis totius mundi. Cic. Patriada ciuium. Cic.

Ciues clari. Quintil. Summi viri & clarissimi ciues. Cic.

Institus vbi ciuis. Sallust. Not borne a citizen.

Infimus ciuis. Cic. Perditus ciuis. Cic.

Potentiorum ciuium superba limina. Horat.

¶ Alscifere ciuem. Cic. To make a citizen.

Dare ciuibz vrbem. Virg. To build a citie for.

Ciuis hinc est. Terent. He is of this citie.

Tenere iura ciuium. Cic.

Ciuitas, pen. corr. à ciuibz appellata est, quasi ciuium multitudo

Cic. A multitude liuyng vnder a law: a citie.

Ciuitas, pro Vrbe, aut oppido. Liu. Vrbs & ciuitas. Cic.

Ciuitates & municipia. Cic.

Homo multarum ciuitatum. Cic.

Honestissimus ciuitatis honesta. Cic.

Ius ciuitatis honore dignissimum. Cic.

Largitio & communicatio ciuitatis. Cic. The grauntyng &
mahyng of one to be a citizen.

Nomen ciuitatis nobile & illustre apud omnes. Cic.

Princeps ciuitatis. Cic. Patria ciuitatis. Cic.

Status ciuitatum. Quintil. Ciuitatis vires & mores. Quint.

Vltrapone & mentione ciuitatis assequi aliquid. Cic.

¶ Beata ciuitas. Cic. Bellicola. Liu.

Clarissima ciuitates. Quintil.

Commendatio ciuitas studio, cura & diligentia aliuus. Cic.

Federata ciuitas. Cic. Allied in league.

Graues ciuitates. Cic.

Honestior ciuitas, quā, &c. Humilis ciuitas. Seneca.

Ciuitates immunes & liberae. Cic. Free cities.

Lauta ciuitas. Cic. Noble: riche. Libera ciuitas. Cic.

Locuples copijs ciuitas. Cic. Maledica ciuitas. Cic.

Bene morata & bene constituta ciuitas. Cic.

Optime merita ciuitas. Cicero.

Ciuitas prudētissima. Quintil. Sine lege ciuitas. Quintil.

¶ Abstrahere ciuitatem à seruitio. Cicero. To deliuer out of
bondage.

Administrare ciuitatem. Cic. To gouerne.

Adornare ciuitatem. Liu. To set vpon a citie.

Augere ciuitatem. Cic. To augment.

Concilare ciuitatem. Cæsar. To winne fauour of.

In ciuitatem studia & beneficia conferre. Cic.

Ciuitas officijs communia. Cic. Allied by frendshipp pleasures.

Constituere legibus aliquem in ciuitate. Cic. To make a ci-
tizen by law.

Continere ciuitatem in officio. Vide CONTINEO. Cæsar.

Contacta rabie ciuitas. Liu. Vide CONTINGO.

Conuertet se ciuitas in eum. Cicero. The hopele citie will sette
their hope in him.

Eicere aliquem e vel de ciuitate. Cic.

Euertere funditus ciuitatem. Cic.

In oculis ciuitatis aliquid esse extrudum ac posum. Cicero.

In the sight of all the citie.

Inducere in ciuitatem rem perniciosissimam. Cic.

Instituere ciuitates. Cic. Inuadere ciuitatem. Quint.

In largienda ciuitate parcus. Cic. Not ready to geue the li-
berty of the citie.

Munita iure ciuitas & libertas. Cic.

Persequi ciuitatem bello. Cæsar.

Retinere in ciuitate, & Exterminare ex ciuitate aliquem,
contraria. Cicero.

Suspensa ac sollicita ciuitas. Cic.

¶ Ciuitas dicitur etiam ius ciuium. unde

Adimere ciuitatem alicui. Cic. To disfranchise: to put from
the freedom of the citie.

Adipsi & perdere ciuitatem. Cic.

Amittre ciuitatem. Cic. To loose his freedom.

Asifere in ciuitatem. Cic. To make free of the, &c.

Ascribere ciuitati & in ciuitatem. Cic. Idem.

Consequi ciuitatem beneficio aliquorum. Cic. To gette the
freedom of the citie by their benefite.

Dare ciuitatem. Cic.

Dicare se in ciuitatem. Cic. To make him selfe burgeise of
a citie.

Donare ciuitate aliquem. Cic. To make one free of, &c.

Eripere alicui ciuitatem. Cic. Habere ciuitatem. Cic.

Impertiri ciuitatem grauius alicui. Cic. To make burgeis
freely.

Largiri ciuitatem. Cic.

Mutari ciuitate. Cic. To be made burgeis of an other citie.

Recipere ciuitate. Cic. In ciuitatem recipere. Cic.

Retinere ciuitatem. Cic. To keepe still his freedom.

Suscipere in ciuitatem. Cic. Tribuere ciuitatem. Cic.

Ciuiilis, & hoc ciuile, pen. prod. Cic. Ciuile: perteynyng to a
citie, or citizen.

Actio ciuilis. Cic. Amor ciuilis. Gell.

Arma ciuilia. Claud. Ciuill warre.

Bellum ciuile. Cic. Idem. Bella pluriquam ciuilia. Lucan.

Busta ciuilia. Propert. The graues of citizens hitte in ciuill
warre.

Cure ciuiles. Horat. The cares that one hath for the citie.

Dies ciuilis. Plin. A day, containyng. xxiij. houres, from
midnight to midnight.

Disidium ciuile. Claud. Furor ciuilis. Horat.

Ingressus orationis ciuilis & humanus. Quint. A ciuill and
courteous beginning of an oracion.

Iura ciuilia. Horat. Lex ciuilis ac publica. Cic.

Mars ciuilis. Ouid. Ciuill warre.

Mos consuetudoque ciuilis. Cic.

Nefas ciuile. Stat. Intelligit bellum ciuile.

Odia ciuilia. Claud. Officia ciuilia. Quint. Pax ciuilis. Cic.

Quercus ciuilis. Virg. A garlande of ohe geuen as a prise
to him that saued the life of a citizen.

Scientia ciuilis. Quintil. Of all philosophy, the politikes.

Suages ciuilis. Claud. Slaughtre of ciu. gens.

Vir ciuilis. Quintil. *He that knoweth to gouerne a citie.*
 Vnde ciuiles. Horat. *Troublous trouayles in gouernynge a common weale.*
 ¶ Agere se ciuilem. Suet. *To shew himself courteous.*
 Ciuitas. pen. cor. ciuitatis. *Courteisie: ciuitie: gentleness: humanitie.*
 Clementia & ciuitas. Suet. *Iactator ciuitatis. Sueton.*
 Ciuitatis partes. Quintil. *Ciuitatis particulz. Quintil.*
 Ciuisiter. pen. cor. Aduerbium. *Ciuisly: courtesly: after a ciuil facion.*
 Ciuisiter. Iabolenus. *Acceptyng to labe ciuill.*
 Ciuisiter cenare. Iuuenal. *To take his repast gentilly, and eate as they do that be with him.*
 Contendere ciuisiter. Cic.
 Plus quam ciuisiter. Ouid. *Uncourteysly.*
 Ciuisior & ciuilius. Comparatiua. Ouid.
 Ciuius. pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. *Of a citie.*
 Corona ciuica. Cic. *A garlande of ohe genen to him that saued a citizen.*
 Ciuica donare aliquem. Quint. *To geue one such a garld.*
 Arma ciuica. Ouid. *Bella ciuica. Ouid.*
 Cuius ius. Horat. *Ciuile labe.*
 Motus ciuicus. Horat. *Rabies ciuica. Horat.*

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Clabula, vel (vt quidam habent exemplaria) Clauola. Varro. *A grieke.*
 Clades, cladis, f. g. Plin. *A discomfiture: slaughter: disturction of men: lesse: greates miserie and misfortune.*
 Contagia cladis. Ouid. *Cladis origo. Ouid.*
 Turbo saeuus venientum cladum. Sil.
 Clades dexterae manus. Liu. *The maine of hurt of the righte hande.*
 Libya clades. Virg. *The ruine and destruction of.*
 Asper cladibus. Ouid. *Clades aspera. Seneca.*
 Funesta clades. Seneca. *Importuna clades ciuitatis. Cic.*
 Miseranda clades. Seneca. *Recens. Claud.*
 Saeva. Seneca. *Subita. Ouid. Tristis. Horat.*
 ¶ Cladem accipere. Liu. *To haue an ouerthrow.*
 Afferre magnam cladem populo. Cic. *To byng greates destruction to the people.*
 Contrahere cladem. Vide CONTRAHO.
 Dare cladem. Claud.
 Opprobria veterum cladum delere. Sil. *To abolish the dishonour of discomfitures taken in times past.*
 Diuidere cladem in orbem. Claud. *To spreade the losse of slaughter into the world.*
 Efficere cladem aliquam. Lucret.
 Erumpit clades in aliquem. Ouid. *It bursteth out to his mischiefe.* Clades exigere. Lucan.
 Inferre cladem. Liu.
 Importare clades discordia ciuilis. Vide IMPORTO.
 Importare cladem periculi. Lucret. *To byng danger to.*
 Leuare cladem. Ouid. *To ease.*
 Meruere cladem. Ouid. *Minari cladem. Lucan.*
 Obrui clade. Seneca. *Obfessus cladibus. Seneca.*
 Pisci cladibus alicuius. Ouid. *To feede and fill our selves with delight to see an other mans miseries.*
 Piacere clades. Propert. *Repetita clades. Claud.*
 Turbare hostes subita clade. Virg.
 Clam, Praepositio ablatiuo casui seruiens, & nonnunquam accusatiuo. Plaut. *Family: vnwares: by stealth.*
 Clam me, clam te est. Plaut. *I knowe it not: thou knowest it not.*
 Non clam me, Non clam te est. Terent. *Both I and thou knowe it well.*
 Clam is eam vidi. Cic. *I saw hit vnknowyng to them.*
 ¶ Clam, accusatiuo iunctum. Plaut. *Amas clam uxorem. Vnde knowyng to thy wife.*
 Clam alter alterum. Plaut.
 Clam aliquem aliquid habere. Terent. *To keepe a thyng close from one.*
 Clam vos sunt facinora eius. Cic. *You knowe not his mischeyuous actes.*

Clam, Aduerbium. Terent. *Clam subdixi te mihi. Thou conueghedst thy selfe from me pynly.*
 Clam furim alicubi esse. Plaut. *Clam & occulte. Cic.*
 Clam & palam. contraria. Caesar.
 Si sperat fore clam. Terent. *If he thinke no man shall knowe it.*
 Clanculum. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut. Terent. *Pinely.*
 Haec cura, clanculum vt sint dicta. Plaut. *See that no man knowe what I haue sayde to thee.*
 Clanculum accusatio iunxit Terentius: Alij clanculum patres quae faciunt. *Unknowyng to their fathers.*
 Clanculo, Aduerbium. Idem. Macro.
 Clancularius, Adiectiuum vt, Poeta clancularius. Mart. *A poete that sheweth not his name in his wrytynges.*
 Clandestinus. pen. cor. Plaut. *Pinely of secreete.*
 Colloquia clandestina cum hostibus. Cic.
 Clandestina consilia. Caes. *Denuntiatio clandestina. Liu.*
 Clandestinum sedus. Liu. *Clandestinus introitus. Cic.*
 Motus clandestini. Lucret. *Clandestinum scelus. Cic.*
 Clandestino, Aduerbium, id est, Abscondite. Plaut. *Pinely: secretly: by stealth.*
 Clamito, Clamitor, Clamitorius, Clamo, Vide CLAMOR.
 Clamor, clamoris. Plin. *A crye of clamour: a noise of thoute.*
 Clamos veteres dicebant, pro Clamor. Gruum clamor. Lucret.
 Montium clamor. Horat. *The roynge of waters runnyngedowne hilles.*
 Clamores & admirationes. Cic.
 Absonus clamor. Vide ABSONVS s. Apul.
 Acutissimus clamor. Cic. *A shrill noyse.*
 Blandus clamor. Ouid. *The cryng of a titell childe.*
 Circus clamor. Valer. Flac. *A confuse crye of many in sundry tunes.*
 Clarus clamor. Vide CLARVS s. Plaut.
 Concionalis clamor, Vide CONCIOTOR s. Cic.
 Dirus clamor. Sil. *Dillonus. Stat.*
 Ferus clamor. Stat. *Ferox. Sil.*
 Flebilis. Seneca. *Femineus. Sil.*
 Horrido clamore complere coelum. Senec. *Horrendus. Virg.*
 Immensum clamorem tollere. Virg. *To make an exceeding thoute of noyse.*
 Immodicus insolitusque clamor. Plin. iun.
 Impius clamor. Horat. *Inferus. Valer. Flac.*
 Ingens. Senec. *Inimicus. Cic. Infolius. Stat.*
 Iuuenilis. Ouid. *Lexus. Virg. Longus. Stat.*
 Magno clamore. Sil.
 Vnde malis clamoribus plene. Valer. Flac.
 Merus clamor. Plaut. *Macti clamores. Ouid.*
 Naucius clamor. Virg. *Nefandus. Valer. Flac.*
 Nouus clamor accidit. Liu. *A new thoute of cry began.*
 Rapidus clamoribus urbem exagitat. Stat.
 Repens clamor quatit castra. Sil.
 Secundo clamore exit. Virg. *Supremus clamor. Ouid.*
 Teneri clamores. Plin. iunior.
 Varius clamor. Claud. *A confute and tumultuous noyse.*
 ¶ Magnis clamoribus actus aliquis. Virg.
 Adjicere clamorem. Tacit. *To crye agayne.*
 Affligi clamore. Cic. *To be astonied of amased with the crye of noyse.*
 Consonat clamor. Liu. *Circumsonat hostes clamor. Liu.*
 Dare clamorem. Virg. *To cry of thoute.*
 Datus ad astra clamor. Idem.
 Edere clamorem. Cic. Idem.
 Efficere clamorem. Cic. *To make a thoute of crye.*
 It clamor caelo. Virgil. *The thoute of noyse was exceeding greates.*
 Sublatus ad aethera clamor. Virg. Idem
 Excipere clamore aliquem. Cic. *To crye at ones comming.*
 Excipere clamorem alicuius. Virgil. *To cry agayne immediately after he hath cryed.*
 Faciscere clamore. Stat. *To be lery with cryng.*
 Fere aurea sydera clamor. Virg. *The ayre did ryng with the noyse.*
 Fieri concursum ad clamorem alicuius. Liu. *To come together at ones cryng.*

Magno clamore fremere. Virgil.
 Furit vadique clamor. Stat.
 Clamore conuictioque iactari. Cic. *To be cried and rayled at by a multitude.*
 Magnis clamoribus implere aliquem hominum concessum. Virg. *To make the place to ringe with.*
 Incepit clamor frustratur hiantes. Virg. *They opened their mouthes to crie, and could not.*
 Incendit clamore nemus. Stat. *He made the wood to sounde of ringe with the noyse.*
 Ingeminat clamor. Virg. Insequitur clamor. Virg.
 Insequi clamore ac minis. Cic. *To follow crying and threates.*
 Integratus clamor. Stat. *Renewed.*
 It clamor ad alta atria. Virgil.
 Lacessere clamore sydera. Sil. Lenire clamorem. Horat.
 Misceat aquor clamoribus. Virg. *The sea range with the noyse.*
 Missus ad sydera clamor vulgi. Stat.
 Obstrepi clamore. Cic. *To be troubled of letted with.*
 Oriur clamor. Plaut.
 Percrebuit fama ex clamore. Cic. *Upon that noyse the rumour was speede.*
 Persequitur clamor. Liu.
 Peruenit clamor ad aures. Virg.
 Petere locum aliquem clamore. Virgil. *To goe to it crying.*
 Premere clamorem. Ouid. *To cease to make a noyse.*
 Premere clamore ad retia ceruum. Virgil. *With halowynge and cryinge to hawe into the nettles.*
 Profari magno clamore. Sil. *To rebuke aloude.*
 Profundere clamorem multitudinis concitare. Cic.
 Profusus sermo cum clamore. Lucret. *woordes uttered with crying.*
 Prouocare hostem feroci clamore. Sil.
 Redintegratus clamor. Liu. *Begonne a freche.*
 Resonat clamoribus aether. Virgil. *Ringeth with noyse.*
 Resultant clamore pulsati colles. Virgil. *The hills, striken with the sound, cast an & reboe agayne.*
 Reuocare aliquem cum clamore. Virgil. *To crie to one to come backe.*
 Ruit ad aliquem clamor. Valer. Flac. *The noyse commeth to him suddenly.*
 Lazo clamore salutare aliquam regionem. Virgil. *To make a shoute for ioy that they see it.*
 Significare aliquid clamore. Liu.
 Sonant clamore viri. Ouidius.
 Sopor clamore solutus. Ouidius.
 Substitit clamor. Ouid. *The noyse stayed.*
 Tollere clamorem. Liu. *To crie of shoute.*
 Tollitur in celum clamor. Virg.
 Tonuere furis clamoribus astra. Sil. *The ayre range.*
 Magno clamore trahere aliquem. Virg.
 Vocare clamoribus hostem. Virgil. *To prouoke.*
 Vocari clamore ad locum aliquem. Virgil.
 Clamo, clamas, clamare, Cic. *To call: to crie.*
 ¶ Clamare, sero pro Dicere. Cicero. *To speake of bitter with a loud voice.*
 Aliquid clamare. Sil. *To speake a thyng aloude.*
 Mulum clamare. Ouid.
 Clamare aquas. Propert. *To crie for water.*
 Clamo atque obtestor. Cic. Lingua clamat. Ouid.
 Clamare alicui de via. Ter. *To call to one out of the streete.*
 Veritas clamat. Cic. *Trueth both twines it plaine.*
 Virtus clamat. Cic. Cubile clamat. Carul.
 ¶ Clamare. Terent. *To crie and complayne.*
 Contestans deos hominesque, clamare coepit. Ci. *He beganne to crie and complaine.*
 De re aliqua clamare. Cic.
 Ciuem se clamare Romanum. Cic. *To crie that he was a criteyn of Rome.*
 Ad me omnes clamant. Carul. *All crie vpon me.*
 ¶ Clamare aliquem. Marcial. *To call.*
 Clamare nomine. Virg. *To call by ones name.*
 Nomen alicuius extremo puluere clamare, Est mortuo extremum vale dicere. Proper. *To crie last to one at his deaty.*

Clamans, Participium. Ouid. *Cryinge.*
 Clamatus, pen. prod. Aliud Particip. Ouid. *Called to.*
 Vlutibus clamatus. Stat. *Called with cryinge and weeping.*
 Clamito, penult. corr. Frequentatiuum. Terent. Cic. *To crie often: to crie in complainyng of repychendyng.*
 Quid clamitas? Terent. *Why criest thou?*
 Caricas clamitare. Cic. *To crie that he hath figges to sell: as they doe for diuers thynges in London.*
 Supercilia illa calliditatem clamitare videntur. Cic. *Those broowes seme openly to protest a craftines.*
 Clamitans, item Participium. Liu. *Crying often.*
 Clamator, pen. prod. Verbale. Cic. *A cryer: one that goeth calling for a man.* Marcial.
 Clamatorius, Adiectiuum. vt Clamatoria aus. Plini. *A cryinge byrde.*
 Clamatorium genus. Cic.
 Clamofus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, a nominatio Clamos. Mart. *Clamorous: full of noyse: that doeth nothinge but bvaic and crie.*
 Acceleratio clamofa. Author ad Herennium.
 Actio clamofa. Quintil. *when one bvaiceth of crieth out in speahyng.*
 Alcerator clamofus & turbidus. Quint.
 Circus clamofus. Iuuen. *wherein they shoute of crie.*
 Forum clamofum. Seneca.
 Theatrum clamofum. Sertius.
 Clanculo, Clanculum, Clandestinus, Vide, c l a m.
 Clanga, idem quod Planga.
 Clango, clangis, clangi, clangere. *To sounde a trumpet: to crie like an & gle.*
 Tuba clangens. Valer. Flac. *A trumpet soundyng.*
 Clangor, clangoris, m. g. Virg. *The sounde of a trumpet: the crie of geese of other lyke byrdes.*
 Clangor auferum. Colum. Clangor fulicæ. Plin.
 ¶ Blandus clangor. Claud. de phœnice. *The sweete crie.*
 Hilari clangore sonant grues. Stat. *Crumbe.*
 Lucifaci clangores rubæ. Stat. Rancus clangor. Cic.
 Scelus clangor. Valer. Flac.
 Tremulus clangor. Cic. *Wallowinge sounde.*
 ¶ Dare clangorem. Sil. de aquila. *To crie.*
 Increpuit clangor murmur. Sil.
 Mugire per æthera tubæ clangor dicitur. Virg.
 Quateris magnis clangoribus alas. Virg. *To make a grent noyse with clappynge of their wynges.*
 Clangularius, Adiectiuum. Vide Clangularius in c l a m.
 Clareo, Clarifico, Clarigo, Claritas, Clare, Claresco, Clarigatio, Claritudo, &c. Vide c l a r u s.
 Clarus, Adiectiuum. *Clere: loud: sayre. Also famous: honorable: renowned.*
 Aquilo clarus. Virgil.
 Calore claro splendere. Lucret.
 Dea clara mundi obscuri. Seneca. *The moone lady of the night.*
 Dies clarus, siue clara. Horat. Virg. *Faire and cleere.*
 Incendia clara dant lucem. Virg. *Bright flames.*
 Lapides clari. Horat. *Cleere and bright.*
 Illustris & clarus locus. Cic. Lucerna clara. Horat.
 Lumina mundi clarissima. Virg. *The Summe and doone.*
 Lux clara. Ouid. Olympus clarus. Virg.
 Pifcis rutilis clarus squamis. Virg. *With bright scales.*
 Sol clarissimus. Quint. Stellar lumine clare. Cic.
 Tædæ clare conuuls fulgoribus. Lucret.
 Vitrum clarum. Ouidius.
 ¶ Clarus. Senec. *Cleere: loud: of skill.*
 Clarus clamor. Plaut. Larrarus clari. Ouid.
 Composuissimæ & clarissimæ literule. Cicer. *Letters very aptly made, and dilinde to be readde.*
 Plangor clarus. Ouid. Planus clarus. Plaut. *Loud.*
 Signum clarum dare. Plaut. Sonus clarus. Lucret.
 Syllabæ clare. Quint. *Hearde plainely.*
 Tuba clara. Virg. *Loud and skill.*
 Voce clarissima dicere. Cic. *With a loud voice.*
 ¶ Clarior luce consilia. Cic. *Very euident.*
 Clariora sole. Cic. *As cleere and plaine as may be.*
 Quod est luce clarus. Cic. Sydere clarior.

Res clara, celeberrima & notissima. Cic. *Manifest.*
 Consuetudine clarum aliquid. Cic.
 ¶ Clarus. Cic. *Excellenti of great bountie & renoume: noble.*
 Virtus clara, & insignis. Cic. *Excellent and notable.*
 Amphicimus & Clarissimus vir. Ci. *Very noble and famous.*
 Clarissimorum & fortissimorum virorum authoritates. Cic.
 Viri clari & honorati. Cic. *Exempla clara & illustria. Ci.*
 Parentes ingenui clarique. Horat.
 Clarus & nobilis vir. Cicero.
 Clari & prapotentis viri. Cic.
 Causis agendis clarus. Horat. *Excellent in pleadynge.*
 Decoré clarus. Ouidius.
 Ex doctrina clarus & nobilis vir. Cic. *By learnynge, &c.*
 Forma clarissimus. Ouid. *Most famous for beaute.*
 Genere clarus & factis. Liu. *Gloria clarus. Cic.*
 In gradu equestri clarus. Plin. iun. *A famous gentleman.*
 Hoc vno magnus & clarus. Plin. iunior.
 Nobilitate sua clara domus. Ouid. *Origine clarus. Oui.*
 A sanguine Troiano clarus. Virgil. *A noble Troiane.*
 Clarissimi in ea scientia. Plin.
 Clarissimus medicinar scientia Hippocrates. Plin.
 ¶ Adolefcens clarissimus. Cic.
 Author generis clarissimus. Ouid.
 Mulier, & claræ lugubres domus. Liu. *Many noble houses*
mentioned.
 Dux clarus. Horat. *Facta clara. Claud.*
 Genere claro tumens. Senec. *Repute of his noble race.*
 Honor clarus. Lucret. *Lucifer albo clarus equo. Ouid.*
 Lumen clarum extollere & tenebris. Lucret.
 Mortes claræ pro patria appetit. Cic.
 Nobilitas clara. Plaut. *Nomen clarum. Ouid.*
 Magnum & clarum nomen. Cic.
 Opus clarius nullum extat. Ouid.
 Patre claro natus. Horat.
 Pietas in hoc clara, & omnibus grata. Cic.
 Progenies clara. Virg. *Proles clarissima. Lucan.*
 Propago clara. Lucret. *Clara pugna. Plaut.*
 Rumore claro apud vulgum esse. Tacit. *To be of great re-*
nomme amonge the common people.
 Sanguine claro genitus. Seneca. *Of a noble race.*
 Senatus clarus. Claud.
 Splendor clarus vestis purpureæ. Lucret.
 Vires clari cognominis. Virg.
 Clarissimus. pen. corr. Adiectionum. vt Voces clarifonæ. Catul.
 Solonynge cleere.
 Auræ clarifonæ. Cic.
 Claritas. pen. corr. claritatis. Cleerens : brightnes : nobilitie :
honour : famousnes.
 Claritas solis. Plin.
 Claritas oculorum. Plin. *Claritas visus. Plin.*
 Claritas vocis. Cic. *Cleerens of voyce.*
 ¶ Claritas. Cic. *Excellencie : famousnes.*
 Claritas & amplitudo. Cic. *Honour and noblenes.*
 Esse in claritate. Cic. *To be of great name.*
 Excellere claritate nascendi. Quintil. *To excell in noblenesse*
of byrth.
 Personarum claritate insignis. Plin. iunior.
 Claritudo. pen. prod. claritudinis. Idem. *Cleerens.*
 Claritudo. Nobilitas, fama. Sal. *Bountie : renoume.*
 Adiuumentum claritudinis grande. Tacit.
 Familæ claritudo. Tacit.
 Virutum claritudine ad summum fastigium deligere aliquē.
 Tacit. *Vocis claritudine ceteris antefare. Gell.*
 Ad omnem claritudinem sublati aliquis. Tacit.
 Claro, claras, claræ. Clarum ostendere. *To make notable or*
known : to declare or shewe.
 Iter longe clarum limite flammæ. Stat. *Sheweth the waie*
with, &c.
 Labor clarat pugilem. Horat. *Maketh him known.*
 Multa nobis clarandum est. Lucret. *We must declare many*
thynges.
 Clareo, clares, clari, clare. *To appere : to be cleere : to be*
well known. Et per translationem, To be notable, famous
or renowned.
 Gloria viri claret. Ennius. *Is famous and known.*

Cuius aduentu insula hodie claret Cyprus. Cic.
 Familæ clarent. Suet. *Claret lumen. Ennius.*
 Figura nota clare. Cic. *Forma simili clare. Cic.*
 Claret. Lucret. *It is cleere.*
 Claret mihi. Claud. *I understand it.*
 Clareo, clarecis, clarecere. Quint. *Idem quod Claro.*
 Aliud ex alio clarecit. Lucret. *One thyng is euydent by a*
other.
 Dies clarecit. Senec. *Is fayre and cleere.*
 Obscurum clarecit. Stat. *Commeth to knowlege.*
 Plausu clarecere vulgi. Claud. *To be greatly prayfed of the*
people.
 Clarifico. pen. corr. clarificare. Plin. *To make cleere.*
 Claré, Adverb. *Cleerely : apparantly : manifestly : brightly :*
a towde. vt Claré lucere.
 Clarus id periculum apparet. Cælius Ciceroni.
 Audire clarus. Lucret. *To heare more cleerely.*
 Claré certare. Plaut.
 Claré crepitare dentibus. Plaut. *To chatter with his teeth*
that he is plainly heard.
 Claré dicere. Terent. *To speake plainly and a towde.*
 Genere claré. Cic. *To gene a great grece.*
 Indicare clarus aliquid. Horat.
 Claré & certum loqui. Horat. *Plainly and distinctly.*
 Nitere clarus astris. Stat. *Clare oculis videre. Plaut.*
 Clārgo, clārgas. pen. corr. clārgare. Bellum indicere. Plin. *To*
demaunde with a towde voyce : as Patroparrasus. i. hynde
of Heracles by, when he went to the borders of such as
had done iniurie, and with a towde voyce asked amends,
otherwise denouncing warre vnto them: to denounce warre.
 Clarigatio, Verbale. *A cleeringe : A subdūc of talke graunted*
by common consent. A denynnyng of warre. A generall
permissiō graunted to take ene prisoner and ransom him.
 Liu.
 Clāsis, huius clāsis. f. g. Cic. *A nauie of hippo : a hippe. Vir.*
An order of fourmes or sentes, where men fyte according
to their degrees. Sometime a companie of horse men.
 Imperator clāsis. Lucret. *The chiefe capitayne.*
 Retinacula clāsis solvere. Ouid.
 Potens clāsis virisque. Ouid.
 Carera clāsis. Liu. *The rest of the hippes.*
 Funesta clāsis. Stat.
 Gloriosissime Carthagenisum clāsis. Cic.
 Inops & infirma clāsis. Cic.
 Lunata. Lucan. *A hippe beyndynge compasse lyke a moene.*
 Modica clāsis. Liu.
 Profuga. Ouid. *Socia. Ouid.*
 Voluci freta clāsis pererrat. Ouid. *He sayleth ouer the sea*
with a swifte hippe.
 ¶ Aduectus clāsis. Virg.
 Aedificare & ornare clāsis. Ci. *To make and furny the hipps.*
 Agere clāsis. Senec. *To dayue.*
 Huc illuc agitata clāsis. Senec. *Tossed hyther and thither.*
 Amittere clāsem. Virgil. *To leese his nauie.*
 Appellere clāsem. Cic. *To arrive with a nauie.*
 Aptare clāsem. Virg. *Velis aptare clāsem. Virg.*
 Neptunus clāsis Aquilonibus arceat. Horat.
 Armare clāsem. Virg. *To furny the with ordinaunce.*
 In clāsem cadit omne nemus. Lucan. *Vide c. a. d. o.*
 Capta nauis ex clāse. Ci. *One hippe of the nauie was taken.*
 Capta & incensa clāsis. Cic.
 Comparare clāsem. Cic. *To prepare a nanie.*
 Confendere clāsem. Virg. *To take shippyng.*
 Currit iter tutum æquore clāsis. Virg. *Sayleth safely.*
 Dare clāsisibus Austros, pro Dare clāsis Austri. Virg.
 Deducere clāsem. Horat. *To take the sea.*
 Deuincere clāse aliquos. Cic. *To ouercome vpon the sea.*
 Disiecta toto æquore clāsis. Virg. *Scattered.*
 Disponere clāsem in ora maritima. Cæsar.
 Distribuire clāsem. Cic. *To appointe one parte of the nauie*
in ene place, and the residue in an other.
 Ducere clāsem. Sil. *To genere & gūte.*
 Ducere in saxa clāsem. Seneca.
 Expellere & eicere clāsem in littus. Cic.
 Explicere clāsem quinquaginta nauum. Liu. *To make the*
nauie

nauiæ ef. 50. *Hyppes.*

Ferunt ipsa aquora claffem. *Virg.*

Ferunt sua flamina claffem. *Virg.* *Dræue forwarde.*

Ferunt cita gurgie claffis. *Virg.* *Sayleth fustety.*

Formidatus claffe. *Hora.* *Fearred on the sea by reason of his great pelter.*

Habere claffem. *Cic.*

Impellere remige claffem. *Ouid.* *To rowe forwarde.*

Inferre claffes Oceano. *Lucan.* *To take the mayne sea.*

Claffis innat mare. *Seneca.*

Instruere atque ornare claffem. *Cic.* *To decke and furnishe.*

Instruere & parare claffem. *Liu.* *Claffis laniata.* *Ouid.*

Laret sub claffibus æquor. *Virg.* *The sea is hydde with ships.*

Legere anchoras claffis. *Senec.* *To difanher and departe.*

Mergere claffem. *Stat.* *Nauigare claffe & nauibus.* *Cic.*

Moliri claffem. *Virg.* *To prepare a nauie.*

Nauigare claffis. *Cic.* *Ornare claffem.* *Cic.*

Permetiri claffibus æquor. *Virg.* *To sayle & passe ouer.*

Petere claffibus urbem vel regionem aliquam. *Virg.* *To faile to a citee or countrey.*

Præfse claffi. *Cic.* *To be maister of capitayne of the hyppes.*

Piscari claffibus. *Seneca.*

Procedit claffis æquatis velis. *Virg.*

Procineta claffis. *Festus.* *In readines to fight.*

Prodere claffem prædonibus. *Cic.*

Auster claffem propellit cedentibus velis. *Lucan.*

Prouehi dicitur & appellat claffis. *Cic.*

Quassatam ventis claffem subducere. *Virg.* *To bzing to land.*

Recepta claffis. *Virg.* *A nauie recovered.*

Amillam claffem reducere. *Virg.*

Relata claffis. *Virg.* *A nauie brought home againe.*

Religare claffem ab aggere ripæ. *Virg.* *To tye at.*

Sequi aliquem ferro & claffe. *Stat.*

Sistere claffem. *Virg.* *Soluere claffem de litore.* *Stat.*

Stare claffes in mari dicuntur, quæ cessant in portu. *Virg.* *To lie at roade.*

Tegere claffibus freta. *Seneca.* *To cover with shippes.*

Tenere iam medium iter claffe. *Virg.* *To hane sayled halfe way.*

Transmissæ trans æquora claffes. *Virg.*

Velere claffe aliquos. *Virg.* *Veniens claffis ad littora.* *Virg.*

In quinque claffes distribuit Pop. Rom. *Seruius Tullius.* *Liu.*

Seruius diuidit them into .b. bands. *partes, & orders.*

Prima claffis, secunda claffis. &c. *Cic.*

Primæ claffis homines, qui. c. & x v. millibus aris, amplius censi erant. *Gelli.* *The rycheft and best of the citee.*

Infra claffem autem appellatos inquit *Gellius*, qui in secunda & sequentibus claffibus erant, id est qui minore summa censi erant.

Quintæ claffis homines dicebantur, infimi & pauperiores homines, nullius authoritatis. *Cic.*

Tributum & centuriam descripsit ordinibus, claffibus, ætati- bus, &c. *Cic.*

In claffes distribuere pueros. *Quint.* *To denide chyliden in to certaine fontmes.*

Ducere claffem. *Quint.* *To be chiefe of the bande of fourme.*

Claffis dicitur etiam multitudo equitum. *Virg.*

Clafficula. pen. corr. *Diminutiuum.* *Cic.* *A small nauie.*

Clafficum claffici. pen. corr. *Substantiuum.* *Virg.* *A noyse of trumpettes to call to battaile: a trumpette: a larme.*

Ciulla claffica. *Claud.*

Martia claffica pulsare. *Tibul.* *To blowe the trumpette.*

Matura claffica. *Lucan.* *The sounge of the trumpet when all is ready to battaile.*

Advocare claffico ad concionem. *Liu.* *To assemble by the found of a trumpette.*

Canere clafficum. *Cæfar.*

Concinere clafficum. *Lucan.*

Exordini clafficum. *Suet.* *To beginne to sounge.*

Claffico facere silentium. *Liu.* *By founde of trumpet to will silence.*

Hære claffica prætoria. *Propert.* *With lamentable verses to detraue the battailes made by the chiefe capitaines apoument.*

Inflare claffica. *Virg.* *To selunde the trompette.*

Clafficus. pen. corr. *Adiect.* *Perceiuyng to a shippe of nauie.*

Claffica bella. *Propert.* *warres by sea.*

Horror clafficus nocte diæq; gemit. *Oui.* *The terrible sounge of the trumpette.*

Claffici. *Curt.* *They that with trumpettes or dymniflates call men together.*

Claffici dicebantur non omnes qui in claffibus erant, sed primæ tantum claffis homines. *Liu.* *Of the chiefe bande; the rycheft and best of the citee.*

Claffici authores. *Budæus.* *Chiefe and approued authours.*

Clafficus fcriptor. *Gell.* *An approued wyter.*

Claffici. *Siponinus.* *The chiefe fouldiours.*

Claffarius. *Cæfar.* *A fouldiour on the sea: a diligent and ready feloue.*

Primores claffariorum. *Tacit.*

Clathrum, clathri: in plurali, hi clathri & hæc clathra, clathrorum vel hic clathrus, hi clathri: & hoc clathrum, hæc clathra. *Colum.* *A lettise windowe of any lyke thinge: a grate with crosse barres.*

Obiectos cauca clathros frangere. *Horat.* *Strates.*

Spissi clathri marginibus infinguntur. *Columel.*

Fenestæ clathris muniuntur. *Columel.* *Lettices.*

Clathrare, clathris claudere. *Colum.* *To close with crosse barres; or trayles: to lettise vp.*

Clathratus. pen. prod. *Partici.* *Lettised.* *vt Fenestra clathrata.* *Plaut.* *A lettise window.*

Claua, clauæ. *Cic.* *A clubbe.*

Domitrix ferarum claua. *Herculis.* *Ouid.*

Grauis claua. *Seneca.* *A heauie clubbe.*

Irrafa claua. *Sil.* *Shot made smooth: rough.*

Trinodis claua. *Ouid.* *With thre knettes.*

Confectari aliquem magno pondere clauæ. *Lucret.* *To fo- tolo with a great clubbe.*

Clauator. pen. prod. *Plaut.* *He that weth a clubbe.*

Clauiger. pen. corr. *clauigera. clauigerum.* *Ouid.* *That carryeth a clubbe.*

Proles clauigera. *Vulcani.* *Ouid.* *Geryonem intelligit.*

Clauarius. *Vide C L A V I S.*

Clauatus. *Vide C L A V V S.*

Claudico, Claudicatio, Clauditas. *Vide C L A V D V S.*

Claudo, claudis, clausum, claudere. *Virg.* *To shutte: to ende: to fynishe or adde a conclusion: to compasse: to stop or put of.*

Claudere & Referare. *contraria.* *Plin.*

Externis in oris claudi. *Lucan.* *To be besieged and inclosed in a strange place.*

Nihil tam clausum ad exitus. *Cic.* *Nothing to closely shutte vp.*

Clausus ex omni aditu. *Ci.* *Close, or shutte in on euery syde, where entrie might be.*

In angustum claudi. *Ouid.* *To be dynen to a straide.*

In antra claudi. *Ouid.* *In arca clausus.* *Horat.*

In tectis claudi. *Ouid.*

Vinculis & carcere clausus. *Valer. Flac.* *Impryffoned and in fetters.*

Muris clausa iuuentus. *Lucan.*

Pelago clausus. *Ouid.* *Compacted in with the sea.*

Clausus terra marique. *Virg.*

Aditus claudere. *Cic.* *To stop places where men may enter.*

Dolor animam claudit. *Luc.* *Sorrow stopped his bzeath, or killed him: he dyed for sorrow.*

Animæ clausæ tenebris, & carcere cæco. *Virg.* *Mennes soles shutte vp in bodies, as blinde and darke prisons.*

Tanquam enim clausa sit Asia, sic nihil perfertur de oppresso. *Dolabella.* *Cic.*

Campus clausus. *Caui.*

Clausus domus pudori & sanctimonie. *Cic.* *A house that will receiue no chaistice and honestie.*

Domus clausa contra cupiditatem & audaciam aliiuius. *Cic.* *A house that repelleth ones fythyth lust, &c.*

Ensis clausus. *Lucan.* *Close in the scaberde.*

Claudere exitum, transitum, viam, aditum. *Cic.* *To stoppe.*

Fenestæ pars ad aperta, pars clausa. *Ouid.*

Flamma clausa. *Valer. Flac.* *A flame in an ouen.*

Fores cubiculi claudere. *Cic.*

Fugam claudere alicui. *Lit.* To stoppe the passages that he can not scape.

Ianua fera clauditur. *Tibul.* The gate is locked.

Ianua belli claudenda. *Sil.* Ier alicui claudere. *Ouid.*

Lumina alicui claudere. *Mutai.* To hewe after him.

In eternam clauduntur lumina noctem. *Virg.* He is dead.

Dextra claudere oculos morti. *Luca.* With his handes to close the eyes of one dying.

Mare clausum. *Cic.* when men can not passe for Pyrates.

Olympus clausus dicitur quum est nox. *Virg.*

Aquae clausurunt ora loquentis. *Ouid.*

Orbis terrarum claudi ijs dicitur, qui toto pelluntur orbe, hostiisque omnibus prohibentur. *Virg.*

In clauso ore tenere linguam. *Catul.* To helde his peace.

Patria clausa est mihi. *Ouid.* He can not retourne into his country wretched man that he is.

Pecus claudere textis cratibus. *Horat.* To folde with hurdels.

Claudere in aliquo loco pecudes. *Virg.*

Portae clausae. *Ouidius.* Clauduntur belli portae. *Virgil.*

Ad claudendas pupulas aptissime facit palpebrae. *Cic.* To cover the battes of eyes.

Riuos claudere. *Virgil.*

Rura gelu claudit hyems. *Virgil.*

Sepulchrum clausum. *Ouid.*

Taberna clausa. *Horat.* Testa claudere. *Ouid.*

Vias incendia claudunt. *Stat.* Sietis lette that a man can not come.

¶ Tenere se clausum loco aliquo. *Sil.* To be secretly.

Clauso corpore aduersum vim veneni. *Taci.* The body being strengthned against.

¶ Claudere coenam dicitur cibis. *Mart.* To be last eaten.

¶ Opus aliquod claudere. *Ouid.* To fynish.

Bella claudere. *Stat.* To make an ende of, &c.

Aetas claudit octauum lustum. *Horat.* 40. yerres olde.

Animam laqueo claudere. *Ouid.* To hange him selfe.

Epistolam claudere paruo mandato. *Ouid.* In the ende of his letter to will one to doe a litle thinge.

Labores claudere. *Sill.* To ende our labours.

Numeris sententias claudere. *Cic.* To make them ende in number, or feete.

Species orationis clausa & terminata. *Cic.* Made to fall and ende in measure.

Verba claudere pedibus. *Horat.* To make a verse.

¶ Claudere sanguinem. *Plin.* To stanch blood.

Aquas claudere. *Propert.* when god suffereth it not to raine.

Flatus claudere alicui. *Sil.* Huius claudere. *Propert.*

Lethalis hyems claudit illi respiramina. *Ouid.* The deadly colde closed vp his breath.

¶ Claudir aqua locum illum. *Varro.* Deth compasse.

Aquae clausae riparum margine. *Ouid.* Holden in.

Splendens lacus clausi. *Virgil.*

Orbis fluctibus clausus. *Seneca.*

Claudere oppidum portu, vel mari. *Cic.* To compasse the towne with the sea.

Muros obsidione claudere. *Lucan.* To besiege the towne aboute.

Arboribus atque ymbribus clausi circum. *Virg.*

¶ Aciem claudere. *Sil.* Vide A C I E S.

¶ Clausa habere sua consilia. *Ci.* To kepe his purpose secrete to him selfe.

Finor clausus. *Sil.* Feare dissimuled as hidde.

¶ Clausis pudor meus mihi consuetudinem illius. *Cicero.* My shamesfullnes woulde not suffice me to be his familiar company.

Claudit aures ad voces doctissimas. *Cicero.* He will not heare woordes well and learnedly vetered.

¶ Nolo tibi vllam commodum in me claudier. *Terent.* I will not lette to ppyte you in any thinge that I can; I will not refuse to pleasure you in any thing that lyeth in me.

Nunciabi meam benignitatem sensisti in te claudi? *Terent.* Wd you perceiue my liberalitie to sayle towards you, in any poynte.

Clausus, Particip. Closed: shutte vp: kept in: imprisoned.

Clausus a porais in angustijs. *Plin. iunior.* Shute vp from punishment.

Clausum & reconditum: cui opponitur Apertissimū promp. tissimūque. *Cic.*

¶ Clausus. *Vlpian.* Impysoned.

Clausum, Substantiuum. *Colum.* An house or place where a thinge is kepte close.

Domorum clausa. *Lucret.* The close places of the house.

Clausus, pen. prod. aliud participium. *Ouid.* That will shut in.

Clausum, clausi. *Plaut.* A closet or other place where any thinge is inclosed: also that closeth or compacteth any place, as walles, rayles, barres, &c. It may be vied for the lease or casement of a window.

Ianuae clausura pandere. *Catul.* To open the gate.

Clausum loci. *Cic.* Clausura locorum. *Cic.*

Montium clausura. *Virg.* The inclosure of hylles.

Portarum ingentia clausura. *Virg.*

Pudoris & reuerentiae clausura. *Plin. iunior.* That keepeth.

Regni alicuius clausura. *Liu.* The key of entrance.

Viarum clausura. *Lucret.*

¶ Arcta clausura. *Lucret.* Cohibentia clausura. *Horat.*

Daxialca clausura. *Seneca.* A Labyrinth.

Ferrea clausura. *Senec.* Iron barres made aboute a thing for strength: Iron grates.

Pinea clausura. *Virgil.* Gates made of pine tree.

¶ Natura clausura confingere. *Lucret.* To reueale the secretes of nature.

Clausuris imperij contineri. *Cic.* within the boundes.

Sub signo clausulae Reip. positum vestigal. *Cicer.* Locked and sealed vp in the common treasure.

Refringere clausura nobilitatis. *Cic.* To breake the bondes of nobilitie, by birth onely esteemed.

Reuellere clausura. *Cic.* To breake open the secretes and close places.

Obstantia rumpere clausura. *Horat.*

Intra clausura tenere aliquem. *Horat.*

Clausula, pen. cor. *Plin.* A litle sentence, or parte of a sentence: a clause: a conclusion or ende of a letter: an ende.

Imponere clausulam vitae. *Seneca.* To ende lyfe.

Clauda: atque pendentes clausulae. *Quint.*

¶ Clausula. *Quint.* A conclusion.

Firmissima clausula. *Quint.* Addere clausulam. *Cic.*

Clausula numerosa & iocunde cadens. *Ci.* The ende of a sentence falling in measure pleasantly.

Interpunctae clausulae in orationibus. *Cic.*

Clausulas atque interpunctae verborum, animae interclusio atque angustiae spiritus attulerunt. *Cic.* Clauses and pointes in sentences.

Clausula epistolae. *Cic.* The last clause of sentence.

Vt ea clausula qua soleo. *Cic.* I will conclude my letter as I am wonte.

Loci clausula. *Quint.*

Opens peracti clausula. *Colum.* The ende of, &c.

Imponere clausulam disputationi. *Colum.* To make an ende of a disputation.

Clausula editi. *Cic.* An article or clause of.

Clausula fabulae, pro Exiru. *Cic.* The issue.

Difficilis clausula. *Cic.* A harde clause.

Clausura: x. A shutting in.

Claudus. *Cic.* A lame.

Carmina clauda. *Ouid.* Elegi versus.

Fides clauda. *Sil.* Hebie credite: vnconstant dealinge.

Pars corporis vulnera clauda. *Virg.* Wounded with, &c.

Claudio, claudicas, penult. corr. claudicare. *Cic.* To halte: to be lame.

Genu percusso claudicat. *Ouid.*

Ex vulnere accepto claudicare. *Cic.*

Nisus pennarum claudicat. *Lucret.* They winges faile them.

¶ Claudicare per metaphoram. To sayle or lache: to be feeble or vnperfyte. vt Claudicat Respub. *Liu.* Is in an vnperfecte state.

Ex aliqua parte claudicare. *Cic.* To be vnperfecte.

In re aliqua claudicare. *Cic.* Idem.

Actio claudicat. *Cic.*

Claudicat amicitia. *Cic.* Friendship sayleth.

Claudicat fructus. *Colum.* In pluribus pedamentis fructus claudicat. The fruite sayleth in many.

Ingenium claudicat. Lucret. *His wife sayeth;*
 Claudicat oratio. Cic. *Vacillar & claudicat res.* Cic.
 Claudicare in aliquo officio. Cic. *Not to doe his full duetie in any parte of honestie.*
 Claudicans, Participium. Cic.
 Claudicatio, Verbalis. Cic. *An haltinge.*
 Claudicas, pen. corr. Idem. Plin.
 Afferre claudicationem. Colum. *To make lame.*
 Clauicula, Clauiculatim, & Clauiculus, Vide *CLAVVS.*
 Clauiger, Clauicularius, Vide *CLAVA, & CLAVIS.*
 Clauis, huius clauis, form. gener. Accusatiuum facit clauem & clauum. Plaut. *A keye.*
 Adultera clauis. Ouid. *A counterfayted key.*
 Aptare fores clauibus. Marcial.
 Imponere clauis portis. Livi.
 Sensit clauem ianu. Tibull.
 Securari centum clauibus Horat.
 Sub clauis esse, pro Occludi. Varro. *To be under locke and keye.*
 Horrorem clauis tradere. Cic.
 Clauiger, pen. corr. clauiger. Ouid. *That beareth keyes.*
 Clauicularius. Idem.
 Clauola, pen. corr. Varro. Vide *CLAVULA.*
 Claustrum, Claustrula, Vide *CLAVDO.*
 Clauis, clauis. Plin. *A nayle, pyrrus, or wedge; a sterne of a shippe, &c.*
 Clauis areus. Plin. *A brassen pinne.*
 Clauis adamantini. Horat. *Stronge nayles.*
 Clauis capitatus. Varro. *A nayle with a head.*
 Cupidinis clauis. Plaut. *Clauis ferreus.* Caesar.
 Figere clauum. Horat. *To strike in a nayle.*
 Clauis corneus. Catr. *A pinne made of the corneall tree.*
 Clauis, Annales appellabantur, qui figebantur in pariete templi per annos singulos, vt per eos numerus annorum colligeretur. *Certaine tables set vp as chronicles, to note the number and counts of yeres.*
 Pangere clauum. Livi. *To sette vp such a table.*
 Clauis. In harneste be splentes or ryuers.
 Clauis caligares. Plin. *Nayles or studdes dyuen into souldours busshyns, & legge harneste.*
 Clauis trabalis. Cic. *Perpetuall memorie.*
 Clauis. Plaut. *A sterne of a shippe.*
 Torquere clauum ad littora. Virg. *To turne the sterne.*
 Moderamen clauis. Stat. *The keepynge of the sterne.*
 Viduus clauis. Stat. *A sterne without a gouernour.*
 Puppis clauo paret. Claud. *Regere clauum.* Virg.
 Vendicare sibi regendum clauum. Claud. *To take vpon him to rule the sterne.*
 Clauum imperij tenere, pro Gubernare. Cic. *To haue the gouernment and rule of the common weale.*
 Dum clauum rectum teneam. Quint. *So that I doe my duety as I shoulde doe.*
 Clauis, Genus tuberculi. Plin. *A corne in a mans toe or finger; a wart; also a little sweetlynge of harde fleshe in the corner of the eye. Also the fore Furculus of Bubo.*
 Clauis, pro callo. Celsus. *Harde fleshe in the feete or handes with much labour.*
 Clauum etiam patiuntur arbores. Plin. *A pisse or humre risynge in the steme of a tree, by parchynge of the sunne.*
 Clauis. Varro. *Whonde knappes of purple, lyke studdes or nayle heades, wherewith Senatours garments or robes were pryed or poked.*
 Clauis pro Senatoria dignitate. Ouid.
 Latioclauis, quod & Latioclaui dicitur. Herodianus. *A garment powdered with purple studdes, that the Senatours wore vnder their robes.*
 Tunica latioclauis. Sueton.
 Purpura cum lato clauo. Ouid.
 Praetexta & latus clauis. Horat.
 Latio clauis. Plinius.
 Latioclauis, Senatoria dignitas. Plin. iunior. *Senatours dignitee.*
 Latioclauis, pro Senatore. Suet.
 Clauis maioris munere. Statius. *With the dignitee of a Senator.*

Clauicula, clauicula, pen. corr. Cic. *A little keye: the tendrell of a vyne: the canell bone of the thyoate.*
 Clauiculatim, pen. prod. Aduerbium à Clauicula. vt Conche clauiculatim vndata. Plin. *Inched lyke the tendrell of a vine.*
 Alij clauiculatim legunt.
 Clauulus, pen. corr. Diminut. Varro. *A litle nayle.*
 Clauarus, pen. prod. Adiect. *Sette with nayles or studdes.*
 Clauata vestimenta. Lampadius. *Garmentes set with studdes of golde, of purple, or any other lyke thyng.*
 Clematis, penult. corr. huius clematidis, scem. ge. Herba. Plin.
 Eius duae sunt species: prima, Peuinca dicitur, in Anglijs Perwynnle: secunda ab herbarijs Volubilis maior.
 Clemens, huius clementis, com. ge. Teren. *Gentle: humane: pacient: easie: quiete: softe: mercifull.*
 Aditu clemens. Clau. *To whom one may haue easie access.*
 Clemens disputando. Cic. *Wilde in reasonynge.*
 Clementissimus ab innocentia. Cic. *Very mercifull towarde the innocent.*
 Amnis clementissimus. Ouid. *A quiete ryuer: tenynge not thyng swifly or violently.*
 Aures clementes. Claud.
 Auster clementior vela vocat. Stat. *A myder wynde.*
 Vnde pulle flamine clementi. Caui. *With a gentle wynde.*
 Rarbus clemens insula. *Whynge a safe haven for shippes.*
 Clemens rumor. Salust.
 Sed is rumor clemens erat. *But that rumour was but small.*
 Clemens sentius. Terent. *An easie bondage, wherin one is gentlyly intreated.*
 Sydus clemens. Claud. *Clemens vita urbana.* Terent.
 Clementia, est illius qui nunquam irascitur. Cic. *Mercie: clemencie: gentleness: pacience: temperatenesse.*
 Lenitas & clementia. Cic.
 Clementia & mansuetudo. Cic.
 Clementia in crudelitatem conuerfa. Cic.
 Crudelitas & Clementia, contraria. Cic.
 Ducis clementia. Ouid.
 Clementia aetatis. Plin. iun. *Temperatenes of summer.*
 Clementia hyemis. Colum. *A myde & temperate wynter.*
 Clementia in supplices. Plin.
 Plena omnia clementiz, mansuetudinis, humanitatis. Cic.
 Admirabilis clementia. Cic.
 Mitis clementia. Stat. *Popularis clementia.* Cic.
 Configere ad clementiam alicuius. Cic. *To seee or appeale to ones mercie.*
 Impedire clementiam alicuius. Cic.
 Acceptum referre aliquid clementie alterius. Cic.
 Iudicis clementiam expectare. Tacit.
 Magna est in illo clementia. Ouid. *Vti clementia.* Cic.
 Clementer, Aduerbium. Cic. *Mercifully: gently: myde: without anger: with temperatenes and moderation.*
 Clementer adiuuere consolationes. Plin. iun. *To comforte gently.*
 Clementer ambulare. Plaut. *To walke sofly.*
 Clementer audire. Cic. *To heare gently and patiently.*
 Clementer & moderate ius dicere. Caesar.
 Clementer tractare liberos. Plin. iunior.
 Clementer volo. Plaut. *I am well content.*
 Clena, & sc. gen. *A cloke.*
 Clepo, clepis, clepsi, cleptum, clèpere. Plaut. *To steale.*
 Aliquid ab aliquo clepere. Cic. *To steale from.*
 Rapere & clepere sacrum. Cic. *To robbe and steale.*
 Clepsydra, pen. corr. Cic. *A dyall measurynge holozes by renynge of water: a wateryng pottle in a gardenye.*
 Cleromantia. *Southsayynge by lottes.*
 Cleronomia, mix. sc. gen. *Heritage.*
 Cleronomus, mi. m. g. *An herye.*
 Clerus, cleri. *Fortune: chaunce: lotte. A measure of lande. A woosome huntynge and destructione home combes. One chosen by lotte: a deacon.*
 Clibanus, clibani, pen. corr. m. gen. Plin. *An ouen: a furnace: a stilltoie.*
 Aquae in clibano laqueatae. Bud. *Stilled water.*
 Cliduchus, Idem quod Clauiger.
 Clens, clientis, com. gen. Cic. *One that belongeth or relyeth to an noble man, to haue his defence: Also a clyente*

recepting a saluer.

Ciens. Balus. A bussall.

Deoatus alicui ciens. Iuuen. Honeste ciens. Horat.

Iuuenum nobilium ciens. Horat.

¶ Ciens & patronus contraria. Ouid. A ciens.

Queruli ciens. Stat.

Cientia huius clientie. Formin. Plaut. A woman client.

Clientela huius clientelae. penul. prod. Cic. A multitude of clients or seruantes.

Esse in fide & clientela alicuius. Cic. To be in ones retinue

and protection.

Confirmare amplissimas clientelas acceptas a maioribus. Ci.

¶ Clientela. Cic. Sallegarde of protection.

Thais patri se commendauit in clientelam & fidem. Terent.

Committed his selfe vnder his protection of defence.

Se in Chrylogoni fidem ac clientelam contulerunt. Cic.

Clientelaris. re. Of a client.

Clientelaris officij sponso. The homage that the clients

make vnto their receptours.

Clientulanum. rij. neut. gener. An yetely see for counsaile of

assistance.

Clima huius climatis. pen. corr. neut. gen. Virru. Columel. A

clime of position of the firmamente betwene South and

North, varying in one day halfe an hower space.

Climax huius climacis. pen. prod. A ladder: the figure & as

uacion.

Climacter. climacteris. pen. prod. masc. gen. The rounde of a

ladder.

Climactera. mactera. soc. ge. The peryllous tyme of ones lyfe,

at euery. his. yeres ende: of after other. at the ende of. of.

yerres: at which tyme he is in some perill of body or minde.

Climactericus. pen. corr. Adiect. vt Climactericus annus. Gellius.

the peryllous of dangerous yere of ones lyfe.

¶ Climactericum tempus. Plin. iun. Habes climactericum tem-

pus. A dangerous tyme, harte to scape in.

Clinamen. Vide c l i n o.

Cline. f. g. A bedde. of a table.

Claudum. Diminut. A lytle bedde. of couch.

Clinice. clinices. pen. corr. f. g. Plin. The arte of physike hea-

lyng by diete and medicine.

Clinicus. pen. corr. Martial. A physicion healyng the siche. vnto

whom he resecteth.

¶ Clinicus. Plin. One so siche he can not ryse: beddyed.

Clinopale. Bedde woork: enermuch use of lecherye.

Clinopodium. Herba. Plin. The hearbe pullos mountayne,

of horse tyme.

Cliuo. clinas. Verbum. To benche of encline.

Clinamen. pen. prod. clinaminis. n. g. Lucret. A deelyng of

boolyng.

Clisis. sis. f. g. Declination.

Clitella. clitelarum. Plaut. A pache saddle.

Perferre clitellas alicui. Horat.

Impingere clitellas. Horat. To stumbe and cast downe the

pache.

Clitella boni impostite. Prouerbiaily: A pache saddle on

a colwee bache.

Clitellarius. Qui clitellarius fert onera. vt Mulus clitellarius. Col.

A mule bearyng a pache.

Clitellary. Pache heyses.

Cliterini. onum. A mane cautious of bones.

Clitorium. Pudendum est muliebre.

Clitua. All thinges harde to be brought to passe: Also toost

sayng. for bydding of a thing to be done.

Clitina. A byrde. that in soothsayng gaue sygne that a

thinge shoulde not be done.

Cliuus. & cliuui. Ci. The pitch of a hill: the tyde of an hill.

A lytle hill whereon any thing is builded: the bendyng

downe of any thyng.

Aqua cliuus. Ouid.

Mensis cliuui tollere. Ouid. To mende the bendyng of the

table and make it euen.

Tabula cliuus. Ouid.

Acquatus cliuus. Ouid.

Arduus cliuus in ualles. Ouid.

Mollis cliuus. Virg. An easie ryng of the hill.

Datendere per cliuui. Ouid.

Facere cliuos. Paulus.

Sodanus in vno cliuo. prouerbij speciem habet. Ouidius. ne

labour in lyke busnesse.

Cliuulus. pen. corr. Diminutium. Colum. A lytle bendyng.

Cliuofus. pen. prod. Adiectum. vt Cliuofus locus. Columel. A

place stipe downe. of pitchyng downe.

Trames cliuofus. Virg. A way pitchyng downeward.

Olympum cliuofum scandit Phcebus. Ouid.

Cloaca. cloacar. pen. prod. Cic. A anke of gutter wherby filth

passeth.

Referre cloacas corporibus ciuium. Cic.

¶ Cloacam translatiue. pro ventre anus edacis & bibacis dicit.

Plautus. The paunch of a glutton.

Cloacalis. le. Of a synde.

Cloacare. To defyle of pellute.

Cloacatum. rij. Seotte for cleyng of common spawnges.

of synthes.

Clodicare. Veteres dixerunt pro Claudicare. Cic.

Clodo. pro Claudio. Plin.

Clorion. Vide c h l o r i o n.

Clofimus. clofmi. m. gen. Vox quae eliditur lingua adpressa pa-

lato. Clofmo interdum generosi & feroces equi. plus quam

calari. excitantur exauundique ad cursum. Differt autem

Clofimus a Poppyfmo. Bud. A clachyng with the tongue to

cheere a hoste. Hac voce vitur Xenophon in libro De re ca-

uestri. Significat & vocem gallinae.

Clostrum. Idem quod Clastrum. Cato. A llo the iorngne of

rafters: and a rayle of other like thinge made of quercus.

Cludo. cludis. clusi. clusum. cludere. indifferent sumptum.

pro cludere. Cic. To shutte.

Cludere arborem rebus. Colum. To tye withes about the

tree.

Cludere auro. Plin. To enclase in golde.

Cludi minaci caside. Stat. To haue an helmet on his head.

Libellos cludere. Iuuen. To shutte his booke.

Clusus. Participium. Valer. Hac. Shutte: compassed.

Clusilis. & hoc clusile. penul. corr. Plin. That maie be quickly

shutte.

Clueo. clues. cluere. Plautus. To be named and called: to be

compted and esteemed.

¶ Cluere. Purgare. Plin. To purge of ciente.

¶ Cluere. Appareare etiam significat. Lucret. To appere: and

after some to contende and strue.

Cluma. Vide c l y m a.

Clum. manum. Barly hufches.

Clunis. huius clunis. sepius in plurali clunes. aluium. masc. &

for. gen. Iuuen. The buttocke of hanchy.

Clunes infractos fero. Plaut. A dy buttockes hyle.

Pulchrae clunes. Horat.

Sint clunibus crasis ac longis. Varro.

In clunes extremas desiliunt. Plin.

Clunius. ci. That hath a difcase in his buttockes.

Clunulus. pen. corr. Diminutium. Gell. A lytle haunchy.

Clupea. pisciculus. Plin. A fythe that hyleth a Tunis. to haue

the beyne in his lawes.

Clusij. Certaine spirites of the ayre.

Clusinum. A rynde of wheate.

Clymenum Dioscoridis water Betonie. alwai about waters.

Clymenum Plinij. Groweth in wooddes about hedges.

Clypeus. vel Clypeum. Virg. A hilde of tergate.

Duo clypea inaurata. Liu. Acurus clypeus. Sil.

Ardentes clypei. Virg. Shitteryng shildes.

Detritus clypeus. Sil. Fulgens arc. Ouid.

Saluus. Cic. Not lost to the enemie.

Septemplex. Virg. Seuen felde with lether.

¶ Curuamen clypei. Ouid. Insigne clypei decorum. Virg.

Vmbo clypei summus. Virg.

¶ Auro clypeum accendere. Sil. To gyte his tergate.

Cuare clypeum alicuius. Stat. To pette. of strike through.

Efferre clypeum sinistra. Virg.

Excipere ictus clypeo. Ouid. To receiue the strokes with.

Ferendo clypeo manus apta. Ouid. To beare a farr. of

tergate.

Flagrare sydereo clypeo. Virg.

Fixos submutare clypeos.

C L Y C O A

C O A

Infertare finiftram clypeo. Virg. To put in his left arme.
Obijere clypeos ad tela. Virg. To helpe by his tergate as
gaynst.

Opponere clypeum. Ouid. Idem.

Refolucere clypeum. Ouid.

Subligare clypeum finiftræ. Virg. To faften his tergate to.
Sumere clypeum. Ouid.

Vellere clypeos cafis iuuicis. Stat. To coner the with fhimmes
of beafes killed.

Clypeatus. Adiect. pen. prod. Plaut. Virg. Bearyng a buckler of
tergate.

Clymus, clymini, maf. gen. Scribonius. A clyfter of loofhyng
purgation.

Clyfter, huius clyfteris, pen. prod. m. g. Plin. A Clyfter.

Ocularius clyfter. Cell. A little pipe, tunnell, of fquite to
take any liquide medicine into the eyes.

Purgare clyftere & vomitu. Sucton.

C N

Cnicos, vel Cnicus. Plin. An hearbe called Carthamus, where
of is made an notable confectiō named Diacarthami to
pouge fleume. The hearbe is called in engliſh Saſſen of
the gardeine, bakeden faſſen or moche faſſen.

Cnidus. Herba eſt Plinio vnde Cnidum oleum quod fit e gra-
no cnido. Cnicos apud Plinium lib. 21. cap. 16. non cnidos le-
gi debet, fed cnicos feu cneus, vt ex Theophrasto, vnde Plin-
ius tranſtulit, obſeruauit D. Con. Geſnerus. Porro granum
cnidum in Thymelæa herba longè diuerſa gignitur.

Cnips. A little worme beeyng in an elme like vnto a gnat,
looke the prierbe Cnips in loco.

Cnipologus. The birde called a waggetaile.

Cnopodion. The hearbe Polygonon.

C O

Coaccedo, cedis, penult. prod. cedis, ceſſum, cedere. Plaut. To be
added to: to giue nere with other.

Decem pro his coaccedunt minæ. Plaut. Tenne poſſides moſe
be giuen for theſe.

Coacervo, coacervus, coacervare. Cic. To heape vp: to gather
to heapes: to ſette heape to heape.

Coguntur & coacervantur pecunie. Cic.

Conſtruere & coacervare omnibus modis pecuniam. Cic.

Coacervatus, pen. prod. Partic. Cic. Heaped together.

Coacervatio, Verbale. Cic. A laying in heapes.

Coacſco, coacſcis, coacui, coacſcere. Cic. To waſe ſower of
tarte.

Coacſto, Coacſilia, Coacſtio, Coacſtura, Coacſtor, Co-
acſtus, Vide c o c o.

Coacon, ci. A blaſke playſter.

Coaddere, Cato. To adde of lay together.

Coadijcio, coadijcis, pen. corr. coadijci, pen. prod. coadiſcium,
coadiſcere. Columel. To caſte together.

Coadunare, Plin. iun. To aſſemble of put together.

Brachium ſtatue coadunare. Iulianus.

Coadiſcere, Cic. To builde parde together.

Cocequus, Adiectiuum. Like euen.

Cocequus pars. Plinius. Waſte.

Coquare, Idem quod Acquare. Colum. To make equal of
like.

Coquare gratiam omnium. Salluſt. To be in every mans
fauour.

Coquare omnia ad ſuas iniurias & libidines. Cicer. To ſpare
no perſon of thyng in ſhewyng extreme longne and
meednes.

Coquare leges. Liu. To make lawes indifferent.

Coqualis, pen. prod. Idem quod Aequalis. Colum. A qual.

Coſtaneus, Porcius Latro. Of ene age.

Coceus, Cic. Idem.

Coagito, coagitas, pen. corr. coagitare. To ſtirre together.

Coagutio, Cic. A menyng of ſtirryng together.

Coagmento, tas, tare. Cic. To ioyne of couch together.

Compoſitum compactum & coagmentum. Cic.

Coagmentare pacem. Cic. To make peace of agreement.

Componere & coagmentare verba. Cicer. To ioyne and
reuele.

Verba verbis quaſi coagmentare. Cic.

Coagmentatus, pen. prod. Part. Quint. Joynd together.

Concretum, coagmentatum, copulatum, admixtum, du-
plex. Cicer.

Coagmentum. Plaut. A conchyng of ioynyng together.

Coagmentum ſyllabarum. Gel.

Coagmentatio, Verbale. Idem. Cic.

Copulatio rerum, & quaſi coagmentatio nature. Cicer.

Coagulum, coaguli, penult. corr. Plin. A curde of cream: the
ruen of a beaſt that turneth milke. Coagulum leporinum.

A hares mato.

Miscere coagula nouo lacte. Tibul.

Coagulum, etiam metaphoricè vocatur quicquid coniu-
git. Gel. Any thyng that ioyneſh of comylet.

Coagulo, coagulas, penult. corr. coagulare. Plin. To turne to a
curde to make to ioyne.

Coagulatio, Verbale. Plin. The turnyng to a curde.

Coaleo, coales, pen. corr. coalui, coaleſce. Plin. To cleaue to: to
increaſe of grow by nurſement.

Niſi pingui ſolo coaleſce non poteſt. It can not grow.

Concordia coaleſcant animi. Their courages increaſed by
conceade.

Coaleſco, coaleſcis, coalui, coaliſtum, coaleſcere. Idem. Colum.

To grow together: to increaſe.

Coaleſcere diuerſi populi in vnum corpus dicuntur. Liu. When
come one people and cleaue together.

Coaleſcit vulnus. Plinius. The wounde cloſeth.

Auſtoritas coaleſcit. Tacit. Increaſeth of is moſe eſteemed.

In vnum ſonum coaleſcere & confundi dicunt vocales. Quint.

Coaliſtus, pen. corr. Flouriſhed: increaſed: augmented. Gell. Co-
cretus homo & coaliſtus ſit. Werdde and nourished.

Libertas coaliſta. Tacit.

Inreuerentia coaliſta. Tacit.

Coalluo, allui, lûere. To caſte moſe ſande and grauel to a
heape, as a riuer of the ſea doth.

Coamicus, coamici, pen. prod. Cic. A friende. Apud Ciceronẽ
legendum eſt, Comicos ſenes, non autem Coamicos.

Coanguſto, ſtas, ſtare. Varro, To make narrow of ſtreider.
Coanguſtare legem. Cic. To reſtrayne a lawe.

Adium adium coanguſtare. Vlpian. To make ſtreider.

Coanguſtor, coanguſtaris, Paſſiuum. Cell.

Coactio, coactas, coactare. To ſtreyne of preſſe together: to
gather a matter into ſeue woerdes.

Coactare ner. Liu.

Coactare & Dilatare. Contraria. Cicer.

Nox coactat iter. Ouid. Shorteneth the iourney.

Coactatus in oppido. Cic. A ſtepte wiſthin the towne.

Coactatio, Verbale. Liu. A ſtreynyng of preſſyng together.

Coarguo, coarguis, coargui, coargutum, penult. prod. coar-
guere. Cic. To rebuſe: to blame: to reſpehend: to ſhew ones
faute: to conuince: to proue manifeſtly: to take tartie.

Deſidiũ, ſuperbiam, improbitatem alius coarguere. Cic.

Coarguere & conuincere. Cic.

Reſellere & coarguere mendacium. Cic.

Coarguere reum teſtibus. Cic. To conuince by witnes.

Coargui criminibus. Cic. To be charged and conuinced in
many crimes.

Coarguere auaritiã, ſcleris, &c. Cic. To conuince of.

Coarguere aliquid coniectura. Cicer. To ſhew by coniecture.

Lituis coargui. Cic. To be ſpied by blottis.

Turpitudine vitæ coarguitur improbitas. Cic. As manifeſtly
proued by.

Coarguit eum ea res. Cic. It conuinceth him.

Coaſſo, coaſſas, coaſſare. To planke of beade to ioyne bezdes
together.

Coaſſatio, Verbale. Plin. A boundyng of ioynyng.

Coaſpernor, coaſpernaris, coaſpernatus ſum, coaſpernari, De-
ponens. Tacit. To deſpiſe wiſth ether.

Coaxo, coaxas, coaxare. Idem quod Coaſſare.

Coaxare etiam dicuntur ranæ, quum vocem emittunt: To
croke like a tode.

Coaxatio, Verbale. Budæus. Joynyng of ſelyng wiſth bezdes.

Cocculus, li. m. g. A pine appell.
Coccurum, u. neut. gener. A meate made of honie and popie
 forme.
Cocos baphiceidem quod **Cocum**.
Coccula, vel **Cocula**, orum. n. g. Vessels to bake oz boyle in.
Coccinatus, **Coccinus**. Vide **COCCVM**.
Cocum, **cocci**. Plin. Grayne wyerwith cloth is grayned.
 Cocum, pro Panno coccineo. Plin. Scarlet in grayne.
 Ardenti coco radiare. Sil.
Cocum **Cnidium**. A bearie like a mitell, blache and harde
 without, white wthyn: used to purge choler and sicume.
Coccineus, pen. corr. **Adiectum**: vt, **Coccinei** acini. Plin. Wers
 nellen redde as scarlette.
Coccinus, pen. corr. **Aliud adiectum**: vt, **Coccina** vestis. A scar-
 lette garment.
Coccinum. Substantiuum, pro **Coccina** veste. Martial. A scar-
 lette robe.
Coccinatus, pen. prod. Martial. Grayed in scarlette.
Coccyx, **coccygis**. pen. corr. Aus. Plin. A cockshew.
Cochlea. Cic. A snayle: ez the shell of a snayle: The fische cal-
 led a perwinke like a snayle.
 Serpere in cochlea. Cels.
 Casta sanguine cochlea. Cic. without blonde.
 Aleles cochlea. Plin.
 Cuiusmodi cochlea. Plin. Enayles in holes.
 Curuarum domus cochlearum. Stat. The shell.
 Vicibus cochlearum carditudine. Plaut. Sicker then a snayle.
 Cochlea. Red. A vice oz hezine in a pfecta: payer of loins
 wyng shayres.
 Cochlea. Haustorium organum quod vulgus Pompam ap-
 pelat. Vasaons A ymme to drawe water.
 Cochlea etiam est genus ostij. Varro. A hinde of doozes.
Cochlearium **cochlearij**. Var. A place to nash snayles.
Cochleare, pen. prod. vel **cochlear**, pen. corr. neut. gen. Martial.
 A spoone. Vide **COCHLEARIVM**.
Cochlearium, huius **cochlearij**. Mensura quidam qua medici in
 potionibus agrorum vuntur, erat autem cochlearium ma-
 ius, & cochlearium minus. Plin. The tesse after Agricola cal-
 leineth a dramme, halfe a scruple, two graynes, and two
 fiftie partes. The bigger containeth. iiii. drach. & one scrup.
 quatuordecim in this he daucts.
 Duorum cochlearium mensura. Plin.
Cochleum, & **Cochlium**. A wynging shayre.
Cochlides, idem. Also a certayne precious stone.
Cocles, huius **coclitis**, penult. corr. Plaut. That hath but one
 eye.
Coctibilis, **Coctilis**. **Coctius**, Vide **COQVO**.
Coctiona, aut **Coctana**. Vide **COCTONA**.
Coctura, **Coctus**, & **Cocus**. Vide **COQVO**.
Codam, **Vetres** dicebant pro **Cauda**. Varro.
Codex, huius **codicis**, pen. corr. Id est caudex. Vide **CAVDEX**.
 Culum.
 Codex etiam dicitur liber. Cic. A booke oz tolueme.
 Extrema cera codicis. Cic. Litura codicis. Cic.
 Accepti & expensi codex. Cic. Vide **Acceptus** in **ACCIPIO**.
 Chartaceus codex. Vlpian. A paper booke.
 Interliis codex. Cic. Mafed ez defaced here and there.
 Habere nomina digesta in codicem accepti & expensi. Cicero.
 To haue his debtes regetred in his rechenyng booke.
 Habere subfortitionem in codice. Cic.
 Institure codicem. Cic. To make his rechenyng booke.
 Legere. Cic. Obugnare. Cic. Proferre. Cic. y
 Rectare. Cicero.
 Reuocare. Cic. To enerleke agayne.
 Referre in codicem. Cic. To regetred oz wyte in.
 Referre solum in codicem. Cicero.
 Scribere codicem. Cic.
Codex robustus. A place of punishment for offendours.
Codicillus, **Diminutiuum**. A little booke. **Codicilli** vero nume-
 ro plurali & publici: also letters patents of a prince. Suet.
 Cum codicillis obuiam venire alicui. Suet. Cicroni, with
 letters.
 Perferre codicillos ad aliquem. Sueton.
 Codicilli. wynginges wherein a man not hauynge leaseure
 to make a testamēt, disp. esch his goods without apyn-

tyng any certayne hezre.

Legare codicillis. Marcell.

Codicillaris, & hoc **codicillare**, penult. prod. **Adiectum**: vt, Po-
 testas codicillans. Lampidio. **Authegite** graunted by the
 hinges letters patents.

Codicaria, **Naves** dicte sunt, quæ & caudicaria, quod & caudici-
 bus, id est lignis crasioribus factæ sunt. Varro. & hippes oz
 bargies made of thicke plankes.

Codia Toppes of pepte.

Codion. A kinde of lettuce.

Codones, pen. prod. m. g. Sunt tininnabula, & quos Somalios
 vocant. Little saunce belles.

Codonophori, pen. corr. interpretantur tininnabula gestantes,
 Budaus. That geeth befeze ringyng a bell in his hande.

Coliacus, pen. corr. **Morbus intestinum**. Cels. After some a
 peyne in the bealie with cōtinuall fluge rising from the stom-
 ach: after other the colike.

Coliacus, etiam dicitur is qui coliaci morbo laborat. Plin.
 He that hath that disente.

Colubus **halla**. A wynging that hadde sinche in the bodie
 of a sworde playe stayne. with this the heade of a maye
 newe marche was broken, signifying that she should cōuen-
 sante to hir husbande as the speare did sinche in the bodie
 of the perren flaine.

Colima, **atis**, n. g. A longe holew sope aboute the circle of
 the eye.

Colloquia. when one speaketh holow in the mouth.

Colum. Vide **CAVLM**.

Camentum. Vide **CAEMENTVM**.

Cœmeterium, **Latine** dicitur dormitorium. A church yarde
 where christen beides buried: sicke beides the reseruat.

Cœmo, **cœmis**, pen. corr. **cœmi**, pen. prod. **cœmptum**, **col-
 mere**. Cic. To beate the wyth ether.

Merces cœmptas supprimere. Vlpian.

Cœmere & **Vendere** aliud, contraria. Cic.

Cœmptio. Verbo. Cic. To ynge together: also a solemnity
 of the ciuill lawe where the woman and man cōuynge toge-
 ther at a trothyng, as it were, bye one the other.

Facere cœmptionem. Cic.

Cœna, **cœnæ**, & in plurali **cœnæ**, **cœnarum**. Martial. A supper,
 ez place where men suppe. Plin.

Deum cœna **Horatius**. A geethy and pleasant supper.
Lautum cœna. Martial. Fine suppers of rich men.

Pontificum cœna. Horat. Costly and sumptuous suppers.
Caput cœnæ. Cic. The first dyse.

Fundus & **fundamentum cœnæ**. Gell. The hole substance of
 the supper.

Impensis cœnarum **suffragia** **plebis** **venari**. Horat. To geth
 the fauour of the people with great feastes.

Pater cœnæ. Horat. The heper of the feaste.
Cœnarum magister. Martial. Idem.

Abundantissima cœna. Sueton. A plentifull.
Ambulans cœna. Martial. when one dyse walketh thyngh
 out the table.

Antelucanæ cœnæ. Vide **ANTELVCANVS**. Cic.

Aspera cœna. Vide **ASPER**. Plaut.

Breuis cœna. Horat.

Dubia cœna. Vide **DVBVS**. Terent.

Lauissima cœna. Plin. iun. Sumptuous and fine.

Magna cœna. Horat.

Munda cœnæ **parui** **sub** **lare** **pauperum**. Horat.

Cœna nitida & **frugi**. Plin. iun. Cienty and of small coste.

Cœna opima. Horat. A plentifull supper.

Prior cœna **me** **detinet**. Horat.

Subita cœna. Seneca.

In cœnam. Terent. For supper.

In cœnas singulas. Gell. For euery supper.

Inter cœnam. Sueton. At supper time.

Post cœnam vomere. Cic.

Super cœnam cantare. Suet. To ynge after supper.

Acceptare aliquem cœna. Gell. To make one a supper.
Adhibere cœnæ aliquem. Sueton. To take one inferior to
 his table: to cause one suppe with him.

Adducere aliquem ad cœnam. Cic. To byng to.

Appareare cœnam. Terent. To make ready supper.

Apponere cenam. Terent. To sette on the table.
Claudere cenas dicitur obus. To be laste eaten. Mart.
Condicere cenam, & ad cenam. Sueton. To promise one to suppe with him.

Ducere cenam. Horat. To passe euer the supper time.
Imperare. Cic. To commande one to come to supper.
Indicere. Marial. To bespeake a supper.

Largiri cenam. Plaut.
Invitare ad cenam. Cic. To bidde to.
Itare ad cenas. Cic. To goe often to feastes.

Instruere oleribus cenam. Gel. To turnish with hearbes.
Ministratur cena pueris. Horat. Mixere ad cenam. Cic.
Obire cenas. Cic. To goe hether and thether to suppers and feastes.

Parare cenam. Cic. To make a supper.
Præbere cenam aliquot ferculis. Suet.
Producere cenam iucundè. Horat. To passe supper pleasantly.

Querere cenas. Cic. To seeke abzode for.
Redire à cena. Cic. Reuocare aliquem ad cenas. Cic.
Venire ad cenam. Cic. Vocare aliquem ad cenam. Cic.

Dare cenam alicui. Cic. To make a supper.
¶ Recta cena. Sueton. A sette and full supper.
Cenula. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little supper.

Parua cenula. Marial.
Ad cenulam invitare aliquem. Sueton.
Facere cenulas. Cic.

Ceno, cenas, cenai & cenatus sum, cenatum, cenare. Cic.
To suppe: to be at supper.

Apud aliquem cenare. Cic. To suppe with one.
Bene cenare. Horat. Melius cenare. Cic.
Cuiuslibet cenare. Iuuenal. Vide CIVILITER.

Libenter cenare. Cato. To suppe with good appetite.
Simul cenare. Cic. To suppe together.
Attatum cenare. Cic. To be at supper in a blache gowne.

Cenare cum aliquo. Horat.
Cum toga pulla cenare. Cic. In a blache gowne.
In inclino cenare. Cic.

Cenare in odorem culinae. Plaut. To suppe with the savour of the hitchen.
Cenare alienum. Plaut. To suppe at an other mans coke.

Aprum cenare. Horat.
Olus cenare. Horat. To suppe with hearbes.
Pascinas cenabat omnia. Horat.

Pulmenta cenare. Horat. To suppe with porrage.
¶ Cenare malum, per metaphoram. Plaut. To suppe with fowls and sheelde rest.

Cenans, Participium. Cic.
Cenatus. pen. prod. vt pransus, vt potus, Cic. Cenato mihi epistola est illa reddita. After supper that letter was delivered me.

Pridie quam cenatum apud Vitellios esset. Liu. They dave before they supped at.

Cenaturio, cenaturis. pen. corr. cenaturire. Marial. To have a taste or desyre to suppe.

Cenito, cenitas. pen. corr. cenitare. To suppe often. Varro.
In publico cenitare. Sueton. Abzode.

Eodem enim argento apud oēs cenitauisse ipsos. Plin. That they were serued at supper with the same plate. &c.
Cenitare foris. Cic. To suppe often abzode.

Cenaculum. pen. corr. Varr. A parlour or other place to suppe in: A chamber in the upper parte of the house. A garret in the toppe of a house. Cic.

Medanum cenaculum. Vlpian.
Meritorium cenaculum. Sueton. A chamber sette out to hyze.

In aliena cenacula se dirigere. Vlpian.
Per cenacula domum diuidere. Vlpian. Into chambers.
Diuiso cenaculo habitare. Vlpian.

Mutare cenacula. Horat. To change rooms.
Cenatio, onis. fce. gen. Columel. A lower parlour: a summer parlour.

Laqueate cenationes. Sueton. Parlours with embolced roofes.
Cenatiacula. penult. corr. Diminutiuum. Plinius. A little dining

hyng house or chamber.

Cenacularius. Vlpian. That letteth out the roomes of his house to strange persons.

Cenacularia, huius cenacularie. Vnde Cenaculariam facere, siue exercere. Vlpian. To sette out his chambers to hyze for lodgings.

Cenatorium. A garment to suppe in. Mart.
Cenaticus. penult. corr. vt, Spes cenatica. Plaut. Hope of a supper.

Apparatus cenaticus Ordinance for supper.
Sermo cenaticus. Sittie for supper.

Cenipeta. A sehar for supper.

Cenobium, A communitie or liuings together: a monestarie.

Cenum, ceni. Plin. Xpæ: dirte.

Odor ceni grauis. Virg. The foule stinke of dirte.

Ineluctabile cenum. Stat. Out of whiche one can not luge his legges.

Tenax cenum. Claud. Clamie myze.

¶ In tenebris & ceno volui. Lucret. To wallow in dirte and darkness: to lie in an vnknown and filthy life.

¶ Cenum, per metaphoram. Cic. O cenum, o portentum, o scelus. O filthie and vile man.

Labes atque cenum. Cic. Filthines: dishonour.

Cenofus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Colum. Full of myze: dirtie.

Coeo, cois, coius. pen. prod. coitum, penult. corr. coire. Terent.

To come or goe together to assemble: to ioyne to: to dwale together: to gather together: to doe the acte of generation.

Coire & Diffultare, contraria. Lucret.

In aliquem locum coire. Cic. In idem coire. Seneca.

Coire in vnum. Virg. To gather together.

Immixta placidis coeunt. Horat. The wilde ioyne together with the tame.

Milia crabronum coeunt. Ouid. Swarme together.

Par pari coeat, iungaturque. Horat. Lette euery one associate and ioyne himselfe with his equall.

Coit pus. Celf. The matter gathereth together.

Coit gelidus formidine sanguis. Virg. The bloudde throug feare remeth into the harte.

Terra coit frigore. Lucr. Shrinketh.

Vada coeunt. Stat.

Coeunt verba. Propert. They talke together.

Coeunt inter se. Cæsar.

Pechinatum coire. Vide Pechinatum in PECTEN.

Cornua luna coeunt. Ouid. The moone groweth towarde the full.

¶ Coire, pro Glutinari. Celsus. To grow together.

Arteria incisa, neque coit, neque sanescit. Groweth not together.

Cicany cor. Plaut. The incunde clefeth or groweth together.

Vulnera coeunt. Ouid. Idem.

Coire in densitatem. Plin. In growynge together to more thicke.

Coire in membra. Propert. To growe together in partes or members.

Facies in monstrum coit. Seneca. Groweth to the facion of a monster.

Gratia non coit. Horat. Friendshippe or atonement ioyne not.

¶ Coire cum aliquo. Cic. To alie or associate himselfe.

Coire in fodera. Virg. To make alliance or league.

Societate cum aliquo coire. Cic. To associate or be familiar with.

Societatem coire & Drimere, contraria. Cic.

Societatem ad emendum coire. Papinianus. Aut,

Ad rem aliquam. Marqianus. To couple or ioyne himselfe with one to be or doe any thing.

Coire societatem de re aliqua. Cic. Idem.

Ex partibus societatem coire. Celf.

In rem certam emendam, aut cōducendam coire societatem,

Vlpian. To alie with one to be, &c.

In tempus societatem coire. Vlpian. To alie for a time.

Ex conditionis coeunt societatem. Pomponius.

Societatem alicuius rei coire cum aliquo. Cæ. To associate or accompanie one in doynge or yanyng any thing.

Societatem omnium bonorum coire. Paulus. *To be partener within all his goods.*
 Lucri, quasus, & compendij societatem coire. Paulus.
 Vniuersarum fortunarum societatem coire. Vlpian.
 Societatem periculi vel laboris coire. Cic. *To venter any perill and tranale with an other.*
 Re, verbis, & per nuntium coitur societas. Modestinus.
 ¶ Coire & congregari dicitur milites. *To ioyne battell of gene the hoche.*
 Ad arma coire. Ouidius.
 Sine more & arte coire. Stat. *To assayle without order and skill.*
 Agmina coeunt. Valer. Flac. Rates coeunt. Valer. Flac.
 Coeunt in praelia. Valer. Flac. *They ioyne.*
 ¶ Coitur, pen. prod. Palsium. Lucan.
 Societas coitur. Cicero. *Is ioyneb.*
 ¶ Coire, de re Venerea. Plin. *To haue carnall companye.*
 ¶ Coire in accusationem alicuius: quod etiam Subscribere alicuius accusationi dicitur. Iurisc. *To subscribe of agree to his accusation.*
 Coire in lites. Plinius iunior. *To ioyne together in action by maintenance of champertie.*
 De bonis alicuius coire. Cicero. *To confederate to take away ones goods.*
 In coeundo. Lucret.
 Coiens, coeuntis, Participium: vt Ripa vadi coeuntis. Silius.
 Specum coeunte terra iungere. Senec. *To be closed the earth going together.*
 Coibilis, & hoc coibile, pen. corr. Gell. vt. Coibilis oratio. *A stile that goeth rounde and quickly together.*
 Coitio, Verbale. Cic. *Assemblea metyng together.*
 Dubitatis quin coitio facta sit. Cic.
 Societatis coitio. Paulus. *Joyning of societie.*
 ¶ Coitio. Cicero. *Coniunctio of confederacie in doyns of any thyng.*
 ¶ Coitio milium. Terent. *The hoche: the copyng of ioyrs metyng together.*
 Coitus, pen. corr. Participium: vt, Societas coita. Vlpian. *Alliance of confederacie entred.*
 Societas maleficia coita. Vlpian.
 Coitus, huius coitus, pen. corr. Substantium. Plin. *Carnall companye with woman.*
 Monstrifer coitus. Stat.
 Nefandi coitus. Senec. Venerius coitus. Gell.
 ¶ Coitus humoris. Cels. *Gatheryng of an humour.*
 Coitus Lunae, pro eclipsi, quando scilicet Soli opponitur. Plin.
 An eclipsi of the moone.
 Coitrus, pen. prod. Participium. Ouid.
 Cœpio, verbum, quo veteres utebantur pro Incipio. *To be gunne.* Plaut.
 Neque pugnas velis cœpio.
 Nunc præteritum eius verbi tantum est in vsu, cœpi, cum suis derivatis, cœperam, cœpissim, cœpero, cœpisse, cœptum ire. Terent. Illuc quæso redi quo cœpisti.
 Cœpit clamare. Terent. *He beganne to crie.*
 Melius cœpisti quâ definiis. Ouid. *You beganne better then you ende.*
 Cœpit esse primus dies mœnibus. Proper. *That was the first day that the walles beganne to be builden.*
 Exordium cœpit. Ennius apud Cicronem.
 Morbus cœpit crudescere. Virg.
 Obsidium cœpit. Tacit. *The siege beganne.*
 Cœpit odium glandis. Lucret. *They beganne to be herie of eatyng malle.*
 Cœpta est oratio fieri, pro Cœpi. Cic. *Beganne.*
 Cœpere vibem nouam mapalibus Tyrj. Sil. *They beganne to buyde a newe citie.*
 Permitter cœpisse. Cic. *I am fory I beganne.*
 Respondere impudenter cœpit. Cic.
 Cœpi, cum verbo inchoatiui, Cœpit albescere. Virg. *It beganne to waxe whyte.*
 Cœptus sum, pro cœpi. Liu. *I beganne.*
 Celeriter ad maiores causas adhiberi cœptus est. Cic.
 Cœptus, Participium, Bellum cœpti. Virg. *The warre begunne.*
 Amicitie cœpit: perenne foedus. Stat.

Cœpta carmina nris insis. Virgil.
 Iter cœptum peragere. Ouid. *To goe through on his iourney beganne.*
 Limite cœpto tendere. Stat.
 Opus cœptum perficere. Ouidius.
 Opus cœptum reuocare. Ouid. *To begimme agayne that he enterprised before.*
 Ora cœptis transiunt verbis negant. Senec. *He could not finish that he beganne to speake.*
 Pecunia cœpta deberi. Cic. *Beganne to be due.*
 Cœptum, cœpi. Ouid. *An enterpryse of beginnyng.*
 Audax cœptum. Virgil. Ferox cœptum. Silius.
 Immanibus cœptis effusus. Virg. Ingentia cœpta. Virg.
 Fremitus, vanique infania cœpi. Valer. Flac.
 ¶ Adesse cœptis alicuius dicitur Deus. Ouid. *To further ones enterpryse.*
 Annuere cœptis alicuius. Virgil. Idem.
 Aspirare cœptis alicuius. Ouid. Idem.
 Tædia cœpi capere. Ouid. *To waite werie of that he beganne.*
 Deesse cœptis. Stat. *Not to goe through with that he enterprised.*
 Manus, luma cœpto defuit. Ouid. *The finnyng lacked.*
 Deficere cœptis. Valer. Flac. *To leane of his enterpryse.*
 Desistere cœpto. Senec. Idem. Difficere cœpta. Ouid.
 Exequi cœpta. Seneca. *To fulfill that he beganne.*
 Expugnare cœpta. Ouid. *To finish.*
 Fauere cœptis. Seneca.
 Manus vltima cœpto imposita est. Ouid. *It was ended.*
 Haud segnem cœptis ire. Sil. *Diligently to goe through with that he beganne.*
 Mentem cœptis infumere. Stat. *To employe his hole minde and diligence to finish his enterpryse.*
 Manurare cœpta. Vide M A T V A V S.
 Occludere cœpta. Senec.
 Exitum cœptorum opperiri. Suet.
 Peragere cœptum. Seneca. *To goe through with.*
 Pericere dictis cœptum. Lucret.
 Prohibere cœpta. Sil.
 Referre cœpta. Valer. Flac. *To renoute from.*
 Tenere cœpta. Ouid. *To goe forwarde with.*
 Cœptus, huius cœptus. Idem Gell. *Appetendi cœptus.* Cic.
 Cœptus, pen. prod. Quintil.
 Cœpio, cœptas, cœptare. *To begimme.* Plaut. Terent.
 Arma cœptare. Tacit. *Rebellionem cœptare.* Tacit. *To begimme rebellion.*
 Cœptans, Participium. Sil.
 Capulonus, ni, m, g. *A hanthetter of renellar.*
 Carulco, onis, f, gen. *A birde that appereth not in winter: clothe: a smatch: an arlyng.*
 Coequitare, Simul equitare. Liu. *To ride side by side.*
 Coerceo, coeres, coércui, coércitum, penul. corr. coércere. Cic. *To restreyn: to hepe in: to binde harde: to compelle of contrayne.*
 To restreyn: to hepe in: to binde harde: to compelle of contrayne. *To comprehend of contine: to coere: to punissh: to hepe vnder subiection: to lette a thing be not done.*
 Aquam coércere. Vlpian. *To stay the course of.*
 Camem supercrefcentem. Cels. *To stay flesh ouergrowyng that it augment not of goe no further.*
 Inflammationem. Cels.
 Nauscam. Horat. *To stay vomityng.*
 ¶ Coercere. Liu. *To restreyn of repress.*
 Coercere & resecare. Cic. Coercere & restrainere. Cic.
 Coercere & reprimere. Cic. Animos coércere. Senec.
 Cupiditates coércere. Cic. Improbatarem. Cic.
 Interpellatorem. Cic. Irati promptam. Stat.
 Vi oppressos imperio coércere. Cic. *To hepe vnder.*
 Ora coércere fratris. Ouid. *To stay with a bydle: to bydle.*
 ¶ Dicitur etiam de inanimatis: vt, Pudorem, moderatiam, pudicitiam, & temperantiam, pœne aut infamie metu coércere. Cic.
 Teras coércet omnes. Cæsar. *He subdueth of bynygeth in subiection.*
 Temeritatem coércere. Cic. *To repress fole hardines.*
 Edicto coércere aliquem. Sueton. *To restreyn with.*
 Pignoris ablatis coércere aliquem. Cic. *To repress by takyng distresse of execution of his goods.*

Aliquos coercere per aliquem. Cic.
 Coercere rapidam orationem. Cic.
 Dextera coercet fures. Horat.
 Hostem coercere armis. Ouid.
 Coercere aliquem supplicij & verberibus, pro Punire & castigare. Cic. To punish & chastise.
 Delicta coercere supplicij. Horat. To punish offences.
 Fuisse coercere aliquem. Horat. To beate with, &c.
 Morie, exilio, vinculis, damno coercere aliquos. Cic.
 Terga equorum verberibus torto coercere. Senec. To whippe.
 ¶ Coercere. Author ad Herennium. To contraine.
 Coercere aliquem finire iras. Ouid. To compell to leaue of his anger.
 ¶ Reprehendere & coercere. Cic.
 Liura coecuit carmen. Horat.
 ¶ Coercere. Ouid. To bynde strait: to tye harde.
 Spatio arcto coercere aliquem. Ouid. To holde in a narrowe roome.
 Coercere & continere complexu. Ci. To holde and imbrace.
 Complexus celi coecens omnia. Cic. The compasse of heauen, centering all thynges.
 Vita coecuit capillos. Ouid. Tyeed ty.
 ¶ Bella numeris coercere. Id est, belli historiam carmine componere. Ouid.
 Crines coercere nodo. Horat. To tye in a noote.
 Modico se coercere. Senec. To content him selfe with little.
 ¶ Coercere aues carcere. Plin. To hepe close in a cage.
 Coercitus, penult. corr. Particip. Plin. Restrained: compelled: hepte in: tyed ty.
 Vinculis coecita. Ouid.
 Coercitio, & coertio, Verbale. Paulus. Restraine of hepyng in exche.
 Interpellatoris coertio. Quintil.
 Onerare coertionibus asperioribus. Celsi.
 Coercitio, aliud verbale. Liu. Punishing: chastising.
 Cupidinis coertio. Tacit.
 Coeruo, coeras, coeraui, coerratum, coerrare. Paulus iuriconsulatus. To wander with compagne.
 Coetus, huius coetus, m. g. A companie: a multitude: an assemblie: a congregation.
 Coetus scholarum. Quint.
 Consilium coetusque animorum. Cic.
 Dulces conuiuium coetus. Catul.
 Deorum coetus. Stat.
 Viciorum Coetus. Cic. A rable of vices.
 Feminei coetus. Claud.
 Lato coetu complere aliquem locum. Virgil.
 Monstrifer coetus. Cland. Sanctus. Claud.
 Solennis. Cicero. Supplex. Stat.
 Virginei coetus. Stat. Viriles. Ouid.
 Vulgares. Horat. Assemblies of the people.
 ¶ Adducere in coetum. Cic.
 Agitare coetus. Sallust. To assemble: to gather together.
 Celebrare hominum coetus. Ci. To make assemblies of men.
 Gignunt polum aues coetu. Virgil. Wyds in a flosche.
 Colere coetus ciuium. Seneca.
 Committere coetum alicui. Cic. To geue one charge of.
 Dimittere coetum. Cic. To dimisse & sende away.
 Inire coetus. Cicero. Omnésque dii, qui solemnes coetus ludorū iniit. whiche come & be caried in generall assemblies at games or solenne playes.
 Obscurare coetus tenebris. Cic.
 Consilia, coetusque hominum iure sociati. Cic.
 Soluti coetu discedunt. Ouid. After the assemble was byokē ty, they departed.
 Dicendo tenere hominum coetus. Cic. To holde attente.
 Coexercitatus, pe. prod. à con, & exercitatus. Quintil. Exercised together with.
 Cogito, cogitas, pen. cor. cogitare. Cic. To muse: to thinke: to imagine: to caske in minde: to intende or purpose.
 Animus cogitat. Lucret.
 Mens cogitat. Lucret.
 Aliquid cogitare. Cicero.
 Acutissime cogitare. Cicero.
 Commode cogitare. Terent.

Dies & noctes aliquid reputare & cogitare. Cic. To reuelus and caske in minde.
 Multum & diu cogitare. Cic.
 Mecum cogitare. Cic.
 Cogites hoc tecum. Terent. Consider with your selfe.
 Cogitare in animo. Terent. To consider in his minde.
 Cogites hoc tu tecum animo. Terent.
 Toto animo cogitare de aliquo. Cic. To muse wholly of.
 Cogitare cum animo. Plaut. To consider with himselfe.
 Cogitare ad verbum. Plin. iun. To thinke vpon woordes by woordes.
 Instruere animum ad cogitandum. Terent. To sette his minde, to muse on a thyng.
 Nec equum, anne iniquum imperet, cogitabit. Plaut. He will not consider or regarde.
 Cogita etiam atque etiam. Terent. To consider agayne and agayne.
 Quanto magis, magisque cogito. Terent. The more & more that I way and consider &c.
 Cogitare aliam rem ex alia. Terent. To thinke vpon one thyng after an other.
 Nulla species cogitari potest. Can be imagined. Cic.
 ¶ Cogitare de aliquo. Terent. To haue in remembrance.
 Me expectes, de me cogites. Terent. Haue me in thy minde.
 Cogitare de re aliqua. Cic.
 Aliquid de re sua cogitare. Cic.
 De aliquo & ornamentis eius & commodis cogitare. Cic.
 Spe, atque animo de se, & gloria sua cogitare. Cic.
 Cum solitudine cogitare de aliquo. Cic.
 De consulenda morte cogitare. Sueto. To muse and thinke to kill himselfe.
 De perniciē alicuius cogitare. Cicero. To deuise or imagine ones death.
 ¶ Humaniter, & sapienter, & amabiliter cogitare in aliquem.
 Antonius Ciceroni. To intende or purpose friendly towarde one.
 Britanniam cogitare. Cic. To minde or intende to goe to.
 Saxa & mōtes cogitare. Cic. To minde to goe to roches, &c.
 Quid cogitet humilis Auster. Virg. What it would doe.
 Fraudem cogitare alicui. Horat. To minde deuite towarde one.
 Cogitare suspensum. Mart. To thinke to hange himselfe.
 Cogito in Tusculanum, subaudi, ire. Cic. I purpose or minde to goe to.
 Curare aliquid aut cogitare. Cic.
 Cras cogitare. Subaudi, ire aut discedere. Cic.
 Ego hinc perendie mane cogito. Cic. Subaudi, discedere.
 ¶ Cogitare male. Plin. To minde some ill.
 Libidinose cogitare. Cic.
 ¶ Cogitare curas. Plaut.
 In cogitando, merore angor. Plaut. In musinge, I am, &c.
 Cogitatum est mihi quid loquar. Plaut. I haue bethought my selfe what I will speake.
 ¶ Cogito pugnare. Terent. I minde to fight.
 Cogitas, Participium. Quintil.
 Cogitatus, pen. prod. aliud Participium. Thought vpon: intended: purposed: preperced.
 Parricidium cogitatum, non perfectum. Sueton. Minded.
 Meditatum & cogitatum scelus. Cicero.
 Multum & diu cogitatas res afferre. Cic. To byng matters much and longe mused on.
 Bene cogitata respiciat Deus. Seneca. Thynges done of good purpose.
 Cogitabundus, a. um. Musinge: in a studie.
 Cogitatum, Substantiuum. Cic. A thyng deuised or imagined in ones minde.
 Ex ceteris dictis, factis, cogitatisque Sex. Nauij, quibus potest intelligere. Cic.
 Perficere cogitata. Cic. To put in execution that he minded to doe.
 Cogitatio, Verbale. Plin. Thought: deuise: cogitation.
 Cogitatione nulla homo. Cic. A man without consideration.
 Res ad sensum cogitationemque acerba. Cicero. A thyng greuous to pectene and consider.
 Cogitatio motusque animi. Cic.

Motus cogitationis celeriter agitur. *Cic. The quicke motion of the minde and cogitation.*
 Accerrima atque attentissima cogitatio. *Cic.*
 Percutere aliquem inani cogitatione. *Cic.*
 Libere cogitationis. *Cicero. When may thinke what they will: thought is free.*
 Mollissimæ cogitationes. *Cic. Tacita cogitatio. Cic.*
 Tranquillus subito animum cogitatio. *Pli. A cogitatione quicquid patitur the mynde.*
 Vigilantes cogitationes insunt in animis. *Cic.*
 Abijcere cogitationes suas in rem humilem & contemptam. *Cic. To cast his cogitatione vpon some vile & base matter.*
 Abstrahi cogitatione à solitudine. *Cic. By musyng to be withdrawen from heauines.*
 Accipere cogitationes alicuius. *Catul.*
 Cogitatio afficit sensus. *Quint.*
 Auertere cogitationem à miseris. *Cic. To thinke no more of them.*
 In cogitationem belli regem auertere. *Liu. To make him minde warre.*
 Auocare ad cogitationem aliquam ab aliqua re animum. *Seruius Cicero. To withdrawe the mynde from any matter, to thinke of an other thyng.*
 Cadere in cogitationem.
 Colligere cogitatione & cogitationem. *Vide c o l l i c o.*
 Complecti cogitatione. *Cic. To conceiue in the mynde.*
 Comprehendere cogitatione. *Cic. Idem.*
 Comprehendere aliquid animis & cogitatione. *Cic.*
 Comprehendere rationem sensu aut cogitatione. *Cic.*
 Conferre omnes curas cogitationesque in rem aliquam. *Cic. To sette his whole care and minde vpon, &c.*
 Conquirere aliquid cogitatione. *Cic. To muse for.*
 Nihil consequi cogitatione. *Cic. To vnderstande nothinge.*
 Continuere aliquem in studijs cogitationis. *Cic. To kepe in study of minde.*
 Conuulsa cogitatio. *Cic.*
 Conuerrere se animo & cogitatione aliquo. *Cic. To bende his mynde and cogitation to.*
 Ad aliquam cogitationem spe deduci. *Cic. To be brought to thinke.*
 Defixum esse in cogitatione. *Cic. To be in a deepe muse.*
 Depingit cogitatione quiduis mens nostra. *Cicero. Our mynde doeth imagine.*
 Exigere cogitationem. *Quintil. To requyre ones mynde to be vpon it.*
 Expectata cogitatio. *Quintil.*
 Explicare cogitationes. *Cicero.*
 Fallere spem cogitationum & consilium. *Cic. To frustrate the hope of his mynde and purpose.*
 Fatigari cogitatione suscepti muneris. *Quint.*
 Fingere nobis aliquid cogitatione. *Cicero. To imagine in ones minde it is so.*
 Habere cogitationem auri ad auaritiam. *Cic. To thinke of more: & for conuentiones.*
 Immorari honestis cogitationibus. *Plin. iunior.*
 Imperiri aliquid temporis alicui cogitationi. *Cic. To bestowe some tyme vpon musyng of any thyng.*
 Inducere animum in spem, cogitationemque meliorem. *Cic.*
 Inijcere cogitationem alicui. *Cic. To make one thinke of it.*
 Iniecta cogitatio de re aliqua. *Cic. To bende to minde it.*
 Inferre cogitationem luctibus. *Quint.*
 Insider alicui cogitatio. *Cic. He thinketh much of.*
 Intendere cogitationes. *Vide i n t e n d o.*
 Interuenit maiori minor cogitatio. *Liu.*
 Labefacta & conuulsa cogitatio. *Vide c o n v e l l o.*
 Morari cogitationem. *Quintil.*
 Cogitationis penam nemo patitur. *Vlpian. No man is purged for his thought.*
 Percipere cogitatione aliquid. *Cic. To vnderstand.*
 Percutere multa animo & cogitatione. *Cic. To runne ouer many thinges in mynde and cogitation.*
 Ponere tempus in cogitatione. *Cic.*
 Seungere cogitatione aliud ab alio. *Cic. In imaginacion to separate.*
 Suscipere cogitationem. *Cic. To thinke vpon.*

Suscipere curam & cogitationem. *Balbus Cicero.*
 Sustainere mentes cogitationesque. *Cic.*
 Valere ad cogitationem. *Cic.*
 Venire & incidere in cogitationem aliquam. *Seruius Cicero. To enter purposely, and by chance to happen into any cogitation.*
 In aliqua cogitatione ac cura versari. *Cic.*
 Versari in auditione & cogitatione. *Cic. To be occupied in hearthyng and musyng of a thinge.*
 Versantur in animo meo multe & graues cogitationes. *Cicero.*
 Cogitatio in seipsa vertitur. *Cic.*
 Volutare animum tacitis cogitationibus. *Liu. To muse with him selfe, sayyng nothing.*
 Vti cogitatione ad res quamoptimas. *Cic.*
 Cogitare, Aduerbiū: vt Cogitare verba facere. *Plaut. To speake aduisedly, and with good consideration.*
 Cogitare rem suam tractare. *Plaut. To handle his matter aduisedly.*
 Accuratè & cogitatè scribere. *Cic.*
 Cogitatio, Aduerbiū, Idem. *Cic.*
 Cogitabilis, & hoc cogitabile, pen. corr. *Seneca. That may be thought on.*
 Cognatus, penult. prod. Adiect. Quasi vnà natus. *Plin. Rine: also like: ageyng: almost of the same nature.*
 Cognatum cælum telluri. *Ouid.*
 Caput cognatum. *Ouid.*
 Cineres cognati. *Catul. The sepulchers of auncestours and kinfolke.*
 Freta cognata. *Stat. Mœnia cognata. Ouid.*
 Cognata calci res, gypsum est. *Plin. Is lyke to it.*
 Sanguis cognatus. *Virgil.*
 Terræ cognatæ. *Claud. The landes of our neighbours.*
 Vires cognatæ. *Claud.*
 Vocabula cognata rebus. *Horat. Agreynge to.*
 Menibus nostris aliquid esse cognatum. *Cic.*
 Cognati appellantur, quasi vnà communiēre nati. *Terent. Kinfolke: of the same blood.*
 Affines atque cognati alicuius. *Cic.*
 Amici & cognati alicuius. *Cic.*
 Propinqui, cognatique optimè conuenientes. *Cic.*
 Cognatio, huius cognationis. *Cic. Ryned.*
 Deducus familie, cognationis, nominis. *Cic.*
 Amplissima cognatione, & plurimis amicitijs vis. *Cic. Ofnes blye parentage, and hauing many friends.*
 Matera cognatio. *Cic. Ryned by the mothers syde.*
 Patruelis cognatione, amore germanus. *Cic.*
 Propinqua cognatione coniunctus. *Sueton. Nigh himne.*
 Cognationem facit etiam adoptio. *Vlpian.*
 Attingere aliquem cognatione. *Vide a t t i n g o.*
 Coniunctum esse cognatione cum aliquo. *Cic. To be kinne.*
 Habet maiorem quandam aliam cum arte Oratoria cognationem. *Quint. Greater affinitie.*
 Habere aliquam necessitudinem, aut cognationem cum aliquo. *Cic. To be familiar and of kinne.*
 Iunctus alicui cognatione. *Liu. Rime to.*
 Iungi cognatione naturali cum re aliqua. *Cic.*
 Cum prædijs alicui esse cognationem. *Cic. When one hath such affention to his heritage, as he will not in any wise sell it, because they were his auncestours.*
 Cognatio & affinitas. *Cic.*
 Serpit foras cognationibus domus & affinitatibus. *Cic. Our familie oz stocke spreadeth abroad by himes, and, &c.*
 Iura cognationis retinere. *Vlpian.*
 Deorum cogatione tenetur animus. *Cic.*
 Literarum cognatio. *Quint. An agreement of, &c.*
 Cognatio studiorum. *Cic. Friendship betwene two, for that they haue bene conuerfant in like studies together.*
 Cognatio Peripateticis cum oratoribus. *Cic. There is a certain agreement and likeness betwene.*
 Cognitor, Cognitio, Cognitionis, Cognobilis, *Vide c o g n o s c o.*
 Cognomen, pen. prod. huius cognominis, penult. corr. *Cic. A surname added, to that one hath of his father.*
 Accipere cognomen. *Plin.*

Cognomen addere alicui. *Liu. To surname.*
 Alificere cognomen alicuius rei. *Sil. To take the surname of any thing.*
 Collocare cognomen pro certo nomine. *Author ad Heren.*
 Consecit cum huius cognomine cognomen Crasi. *Cicer. wearerh out of remembrance.* Dare cognomen. *Plin.*
 Deligere cognomen ex imaginibus. *Cic.*
 Dicere cognomine. *Virg. To surname.*
 Alicuius cognomine dici. *Virg. To be named after one.*
 Sapientis cognomen habere. *Cic. To be surnamed the wise.*
 Imponere cognomen alicui. *Horat. To give him.*
 Invenit cognomen torquæ detracta Manlius. *Cic. He gotte.*
 Manet cognomen alicui. *Vide MANEO.*
 Partum cognomen hereditarium erit. *Cic.*
 Præ se ferre laudem ipso cognomine. *Cic.*
 Alteri Capitonii cognomen est. *Cic. The other is surnamed Capito.*
 Sumere cognomen ex aliqua re. *Cic.*
 Trahere cognomen ex contumelia. *Cic.*
 Vti cognomine generis. *Cic.*
 Cognomen etiam herbe additum. *Surnamed. Plin. Est & altera cyclaminos, cognomine cissanthemos.*
 Cognominis; huius cognominis. *pen. cor. com. gen. Plaut. That hath the same surname.*
 Illa mea cognominis fuit. *Plaut. She hath my surname.*
 Cognominatum; huius cognominei. *Ci. A by name of surname.*
 Accipere cognomentum alicuius. *Tacit.*
 Augeri cognomento. *Tacit.*
 Cognomino, cognominas; penult. cor. cognominare. *Plin. To give a surname.*
 Cognominatus; pen. prod. Participium. *Cic. Surnamed.*
 Cognosco, novi; penult. prod. cognitum; penult. cor. noscere. *To know to perceive: to understand to consider diligently.*
 Cognoscere rectè. *Cic. Facile cognoscere. Lucræ.*
 Memoriter cognoscere. *Vide MEMOR.*
 Penitus cognoscere. *Cic. To know thoroughly.*
 Corde cognoscere. *Lucræ. Animus cognoscit hæc. Lucræ.*
 Scire, cognoscere, & percipere aliquid. *Cic.*
 Studium cognoscendæ; percipiendæq; virtutis. *Cic.*
 Perspicere & cognoscere rerum naturam. *Cic.*
 Cognoscere, pro Iurisdictionem exercere. *Sueton. To heare a matter debated as judge to determine it.*
 Cognoscere de actis alicuius. *Cic. To sitte in examination of once doynge.*
 Cognoscere de re aliqua. *Cic. To sit in examination of it.*
 De re aliqua cognoscere & statuere. *Cic. To heare a matter debated and determined.*
 De aliquo cognoscere. *Cic. To sit in examination upon.*
 De salute alicuius cognoscere. *Cic. De Marcelli salute paulò antè, quàm tu, cognovimus. We had knowledge of.*
 Ex aliquo cognoscere aliquid. *Ci. To know by ones telling.*
 Causas diligenter penitèque cognoscere. *Cic.*
 Cognoscere causas alicuius. *Cic. To heare his matter.*
 Cognoscere causas cum aliquo. *Cic. To heare causes with other.*
 Domi ius civile cognoverat. *Cic. He learned at home.*
 Rationem cognoscere. *Cic. To heare or understande.*
 Ritum sacri cognoscere. *Ouid.*
 Cognoscere instrumenta. *Vlpi. To view & peruse deedes, or iuringes.*
 Cognoscere, Inspicere, perpendere, & æstimare. *Cic.*
 De causa cognoscere. *Vlpiant. To understand the matter: to heare it debated.*
 Cognoscere & pronuntiare. *Vlpi. To understande & iudge.*
 Cognoscite, pro Attentè audite. *Cic. Understande you, or heare you diligently.*
 Cognoscere qualis natura sit montis. *Cæsar. To view and consider the nature of the hill.*
 Cognoscere ex lueris, nuntijs, & similibus; pro Intelligere, & certior fieri. *Cic. To know or understande by, &c.*
 Cognoscere ex annalibus. *Cic.*
 Ex libris alicuius aliquos cognoscere. *Cic.*
 Cognoscere casus. *Virg.*
 Cognosci in optimam partem. *Cic. To be known as an honest and good man.*

Cognoscere, pro Agnoscere. *Plaut. To acknowledge.*
 Amores suos cognoscere, id est amicum suum, vel amicam. *Ouid. To acknowledge his lover.*
 Humanitatem alicuius cognoscere. *Cic.*
 Tellus cognoscat alumnos. *Stat.*
 Virum cognovisse dicitur illa quæ cum viro rem habuit. *Ovidius. To have company or carnall copulation.*
 Cognoscere, Experiri. *To prove or trie. Cic. Homine prudentem & officiosum cognosces. You shall finde or perceive him.*
 Virum optimum gratissimumq; cognoscere aliquem. *Cic.*
 Diuos præsentem cognoscere. *Virg. To seele and perceive the presence of a god.*
 Cognitus, pen. cor. Particip. Invenit. *vt Cognitus alicui. Plin.*
 Cognitus nomine tantum. *Plin. Known by name only.*
 Habere cognitum aliquid. *Cic. To know.*
 Armis cognitus. *Valer. Flac. Tried in warre.*
 In multis iudicijs causisque cognitus. *Cic.*
 Vñ non longo cognitus. *Ouid. Not of longe acquaintance.*
 Causa liquidò cognita. *Ouid.*
 Causa cognita iudicium dare. *Plaut. To give iudgement after he hath heard the matter.*
 In utraque fortuna homo cognitus multis signis & virtutis & humanitatis. *Cic. Homo per se cognitus. Cic.*
 Puer puero mihi cognitus. *Ouid. I knew him a childe when I was a childe.*
 Perspecta & cognita res. *Cic.*
 Virtute cognita, & spectata fide homo amplissimus. *Cic.*
 Cognitus, Auditione perceptus. *Virg. Known by report.*
 Cognitor, id est, magis notus. *Ouid. Better known.*
 Cognitissimus, Superlativum. *Caul. Accebyngly wel known.*
 Cognitus, Verbalis. *Cic. Knowledge: also examination or iudgemente.*
 In causis cognitione versari. *Vlpiant.*
 Deorum cognitionem capere. *Cic. To have the knowledge of god.*
 Manca cognitio naturæ. *Cic. Imperfite.*
 Gravior cognitio poetarum. *Quintil.*
 Attingere cognitionem rerum. *Cic. To have some understanding of.*
 Multa cognitio rerum inde venit. *Quintil.*
 In rerum cognitione versari. *Cic.*
 In persacili cognitione versari. *Cic. To be safely known.*
 Cognitio & iudicium. *Cic.*
 Pretoria cognitio. *Quint. The examination by the pretour.*
 Solivaq; cognitio & iciuna. *Cic.*
 Accipere ad cognitionem. *Vide ACCIPIO.*
 Adducere in cognitionem. *Vide ADDUCO.*
 Amplexari cognitionem. *To apply him self to knowledge.*
 Capere cognitionem. *Cic.*
 Circunducere cognitionem. *Vlpiant.*
 Cognitione & scientia continetur officium aliquod. *Cic.*
 Dare cognitionem aliquarum rerum aliquibus. *Cic. To give the hearing or iudgement of thynges unto.*
 Habere cognitionem faciliorem. *Cicer. To be easier to bee known.*
 Inferre causæ cognitionem. *Vlpiant.*
 Dignum cognitione. *Cic.*
 Dies cognitionis. *Vlpiant. The day appointed to have the matter hearde or examined.*
 Sustinere cognitionem. *Callistratus. To delay the hearing or examining of a matter for causes alleged.*
 Cognitor, pen. cor. cognitōis, Verbalis. *Cic. An attourney, or prosour: a lawier that defendeth ones cause.*
 Alcribere cognitorem alicui. *Cic. To appointe him a prosour or lawier.*
 Qui per se litigar, & qui cognitorem dar, diversa. *Cic.*
 Cognitorem esse. *Horat. Fieri cognitorem pro aliquo. Cic.*
 In aliquam rem cognitorem dare. *Cic.*
 Cogo, cogis, coegi, pen. prod. coactum, cogere. *Terent. To gather together: to set or bying in order: to constrayne: to compel or force to make licour thicke: to milke a beast.*
 In vnum aliquid cogere. *Quint. To bying together.*
 Nodo comas coegit. *Senec. He trussed up her heare.*

Dispersa cogere. Cic. To bring together things dispersed.
 Ius civile in certa genera cogere. Cic.
 Nubes coguntur. Lucret. Cloudes gather thicke.
 Cogere oves inno. Plaut. To drive together and bringe in
 to the house of foldes.
 Pecudes cogere stabulis. Virg.
 Cogere agmen. Cic. Vide A O M E N.
 Acies in praelia cogere. Virg. To sette in aray to fight.
 Vndique auxilia cogere. Virgil. To gather together.
 Coegerat viginti cohortes ex finitimis regionibus. Caesar.
 Cogere copias in vnum locum. Caesar. To bringe together.
 Consilii cogi de aliquo. Quint. When a counsaile is gather
 red aboute a thinge.
 Milites cogere. Caesar. To gather souldiours.
 Cogere Senatum. Cic. To assemble or call together.
 Socios ad locum aliquem cogere. Virgil.
 Cogere ad verba. Propert. To assemble or talke aboute a
 matter.
 Cogere pecuniam à ciuitatibus stannum nomine. Cic. To
 gather and leuie money.
 Alit enim dum Gabinio pecuniam Posthumus cogeret ex de
 cumis imperatorum. pecuniam sibi coegit. Cic.
 Aurum cogere in vsum humanos. Horat.
 Stipem cogere. Cic. Vide S T I P S.
 Supendii cogere. Cic. To gather money to pay souldiours.
 Vites cogendæ in sulcum. Virg. Wnt be brought.
 Cogere in ordinem. Plin. iuni. To abate ones pride: to
 make contente with condition, and not excci other or be
 singular.
 Cogere. Terent. To compell or constrain.
 Mori me denique cogis. Virg.
 Audaces cogitur esse ment. Ouid. Si res cogit. Cic.
 Acerbe cogi. Cic. Conuictio aliquorum cogi. Cic.
 Fame cogi. Cic. Proce cogere aliquem. Horat.
 Ratione aliquem cogere. Cic.
 Cogere arua vt parent colono. Virg.
 In semihore curriculum cogere. Cic. To restraine to halfe
 an houres space and no more.
 Cogere vi & minis. Cic.
 Ad arma cogere aliquem. Ouid. To force to fight.
 Cogere ad lachrymas. Plaut. To make to weepe.
 Ad munera cogi. Ouid.
 Ad praelia cogi. Virg. Cogere in cruciatum. Plaut.
 Cogitur in cursum verberibus. Plin. with striking is driven
 to runne.
 Vis ventorum in portum nauim cogit. Cic. Drone.
 In Senatum cogi. Cic. To be constrained to come into the
 Senate.
 Cogitur mulier in thalamos alicuius. cui inuita nubit. Valer.
 Flac. She is forced to marry.
 Cogit aliquo. Horat. To be driven to a place.
 Cogere in molliciem lanæ. Plin. To make as softe as wull.
 Apes bis grauidos cogunt fetus. Virg. Make hony twise.
 Verba cogere in pedes. Ouid. To make verses.
 Cogere. To make thicke. Virg. Frigore mella cogit hy
 em. Make thicke.
 In nubem cogitur aer. Virg. Gathereth thicke into a cloude.
 Cogere lac in duriciam. Plin. To make thicke and harde as
 in a crubbe or cream.
 Cogit in magnitudinem milij. Plin. To be brought to the
 bignesse of a grayne of Milium.
 Cogere cuneos. Virg. To drive in wedges.
 Equum cogere verbera. Claud. To beate fozwarde.
 Cogere. Ci. To conclude and inferre necessarily: to proue
 by stronge argumente.
 Cogit in angulum. Terent. To be driven to a streight.
 Coguntur carnes holosteo. Plin. Vulnere quoque con
 glutinat. nam & carnes coguntur. addit. pceres of fleshe
 gathered together by the strength of this hearbe added
 or put to them.
 Cogens. Participium: vt Cogens & vetans deus. Cic.
 Re cogente profectus est. Ouid.
 Coactus. ad Particp. Constrained: forced: compelled: gather
 red: assembled together. vt Coactus naues. Caesar.
 Coacta pecunia ad agros emendos. Cic. Gathered.

Coactus & Sponte. contraria. Seneca. Constrained.
 Coactum & expressum auspiciu. Cic.
 Lachrymis oculi maduere coactis. Ouid. He forced him teise
 to weepe.
 Scelus coactum. Seneca. A naughtie acte doen by impulsion
 of other.
 Thalamus coactus. Stat. Rape: also forced mariage.
 Multa arte coactum ebur. Valerius Flac. Wery cunningly
 wrought.
 Coacti & armati homines. Cic. Men gathered together
 and armed.
 In vnum locum coactus copie. Ca. Magnus Domitio.
 Coacti alui. Cellus. Harde stole, or excrementes aboyrd
 by hege.
 Lactis massa coacti. Ouid. A cheesse.
 Ferro coactus. Propert. Ira. Seneca.
 Legibus. Terent.
 Necessitate. Caesar. Forced of necessitie.
 Pudore. Caesar. Driven with shame.
 Terrore. Lucret.
 Tempore atque officio ad aliquid agendum. Cic.
 Vi. Terent. Vi & necessario sumus in portum coacti. Cic.
 Regio sub atma coacta. Virg. Driven to take armour.
 Coactus. Iunius coactus. Cic. Constrained: compulsion: forcing.
 Coactu atque dilagatu meo. Cic.
 Coactu tuo scribam quæ sentio. Cic.
 Magnoque coactu. Lucret.
 Coactu illius. Cic. By his compulsion.
 Coactura. coactura. pen. pro. Colum. A heaping or gathering
 together.
 Coactio. Verbale. Compulsion: gathering. vt Coactio argen
 tia. Sueton. Gathering of money.
 Coactor. Verbale. Cicero. A particuler receiuer: a gatherer of
 others debts.
 Agminis coactor. Tacit. That gathereth an armie.
 Coactor. pro Impulsore. Sen. A constrainder.
 Coactio. coactas. coactare. Frequentatiuum. Lucret. To force or
 constrain.
 Coactilum. orum. Shimmes wherein cloathes were packed in
 cariage: packe cloathes: cozdes wherewith they trulle
 packes.
 Cohæreo. cohæres. cohæsi. cohæsum. cohære. Cic. To stick
 or cleaue to: to be ioyned to.
 Cohære alicui rei. Cic.
 Cohærens & continuata natura cum suis partibus. Cic.
 Apud res inter se cohærentes. Cic. A greying one with the
 other.
 Aptè cohæret mundus. Cic. One parte is fitly ioyned to
 other.
 Implicita cum illis ratio. & cohærens. Cic.
 Non cohærent. Terent. The matters hang not together.
 Vix cohæret oratio. Cic. It scantily hangeth one peccer with
 an other.
 Congruunt & cohærent cum causa. Cic.
 Cohærent dicta inter se. Cic. The wordes agree well one
 with the other.
 Non cohæret sermo. Cic. This tale hangeth not together.
 Apertissime cohærent inter se. Cic.
 Præclare inter se cohære. Cic.
 Cohærentia inter se dicere. Cic. To speake thinges hanging
 well together.
 Cohære dicuntur aliqui. Plin. iun. To cleaue together
 and lase each other hartely.
 Cohæresco. cohærescis. cohærescere. Cic. Idem.
 Cohærentia. cohærentia. Cic. A fastening or hanging together.
 Cohærentia mortis & vite. Gel. Cohærentia vocis. Gel.
 Cohæres. huius cohæredis. pen. prod. com. gen. Plin. iunior. A
 ioyned heyre with an other.
 Cohærius. cohærius. A ioyned tenant or ioyned heyre.
 Cohibeo. cohibes. pen. corr. cohui. cohibitum. pen. corr. co
 hibere. Cic. To keepe: to restraine: to holde in: to keepe
 of: to let: to keepe theate: to restraine or handle.
 Cohibere aliquem in vinculis. Cur. To keepe & put in prison.
 Cohibere se intra locum aliquem. Plautus. To keepe him
 selfe within a place.

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- ¶ Cohibere sc. Terent. To refrayne : moderate o^r rule ones selfe.
- Assensionem cohíbere á rebus incertis. Cic. Not to be in hâst to credite for surtie thynges uncertaine.
- Crimen nodo. Horat. To truste o^r tie bp heare in a hnote.
- Fugam. Sil. Furorem alicuius. Cic. To repress.
- Gaudia. Propert.
- Impetus & crudelissimos conatus alicuius. Cic.
- Iras. Virgilius. To repress.
- Inacidiam. Cic. To refrayne o^r stay.
- Libidines effrenatas á coniugibus aliorum. Cic. To byde theyz outrageous luste from other mens wifes : to refrayne from aduouery. Manum alicui. Stat.
- Motus animi turbatos. Cic. To moderate.
- Cohibere & continere ab omni lapsu temeritatem. Cic.
- Cohibere animum, manus, oculos ab alieno. Cic. Not to scale, wylge, o^r deare other mens goodes.
- ¶ Cohibere pari seueritate sicutum atque ararium. Plin. iunior. To vse like seueritie in psonidng, that neither the c^hchequer nee common treasury increase ouermuch by exp^{ts} : but by payementes.
- Cuentas epistolas armis cohíbere. Tacit.
- ¶ Cohibere filium. Plaut. To keepe vnder his sonne.
- Cohibent pugnare leges. Cic. Forbidde to fight.
- Cenosis cohíbent arcu. Horat. They stay with shootynge at them.
- Cohibitio. Verbalis. Cic. A lettynge, refrainte, o^r forbidding to dooe.
- Cohonesto, cohonestas, cohonestare. Idem quod Honestare. Plin. To honour : to commend o^r make more honorable.
- Statuas alicuius cohonestare. Cic.
- Quem vestra laude cohonestatis. Cic.
- Erequis alicuius cohonestare. Cic. To honest o^r commend his funerall with any thinge.
- Cohonestare victoriam. Liu.
- Cohorreo, cohortes, cohóruí, cohórete : vel Cohorresco, cohorellis, cohorellere. Suet. To be in great hystour o^r feare : to tremble o^r chill for feare.
- Aliquem cohóruiſſe, quod. Cic.
- Cohorere ex re aliqua. Cic.
- Cohors, huius cohóris, f. g. Varro. Caesar. A bande of men, whereof the Roman legien containede .10. The first bande, whereín the standarde was, had .1005. footemen. 132. men of armes, and was Cohors milliaria. The seconde bande called quingentaria had .555. footemen. 66. men of armes. The other bandes had the same numbre, so that they made bp 6100. footemen. 736. men of armes, which was the Roman legien : It signifyeth also a barton o^r place inclosed where poultrie is kepte.
- Acies cohortium. Tacit.
- Præsidia cohortium, alarum, legionum inuadere. Tacit.
- Cohors & turma. Cic.
- ¶ Alaria cohors. Vide Alarius in A L A.
- Armigera cohors. Sil. Cohors auxiliaria. Cic.
- Bellatrix cohors. Stat. Caſa cohors. Tacit.
- Dense cohortes. Claud.
- Expeditæ cohortes. Tacit. Light bandes.
- Impia Gigantum cohors. Horat. Impura cohors. Cic.
- Inhonora cohors. Stat. Innumere cohortes. Stat.
- Legionariæ cohortes. Liu.
- Montana cohors Cappadocum. Lucan.
- Numerosa cohors. Silius.
- Pilata cohors. Vide Pilatus in P I L V M.
- Sociæ cohortes. Tacit.
- ¶ Consumere cohortem. Cic.
- Cohortes conscribere aut contrahere. To assemble o^r get together men of warre.
- Cohortes comple. To make bp bandes after the rate of their numbre.
- Cohortes ex præsidij deducere. Caesar.
- Exarmare cohortes. Tacitus. To disarm.
- Explicare cohortes. Virg. To set wyder.
- Firmare cohortes. Tacit.
- Cohortes inducere in prælium. Liu.
- ¶ Cohors. Sueton. A companie indifferently.

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- Famula cohors. Stat. A companie of seruantes.
- Inuptæ cohortes. Companies of maydens.
- ¶ Cohors. Cic. A teagme o^r companie of seruantes attending vpon any noble man.
- Prætona cohors. Cic. A p^retours traine.
- Laboriosa cohors Vlyſſei. Horat. Cohors vaga. Catul.
- Vallarum cohóribus ire. Stat.
- ¶ Cohors ad res inanimatas etiam transferretur : vt Febrium cohors. Horat. A companie of agues.
- Cohortális, penult. prod. Adfectuum á cohorte villæ : vt Cohortalis aus. Columel. Fedde in the barton o^r couette.
- Cohortor, cohórtaris, cohórtari. Cic. To exhorte.
- ¶ Deterrere & Cohortari opponuntur. Cic.
- Cohortari ad pacem. Cic.
- Ad studium summæ laudis aliquem cohortari. Cic.
- Cohortari ad virtutem ardentius. Cic.
- Cohortari iniucem. Suet. To exhorte o^r incourage one another.
- Cohortandus, Participium. Cic.
- Cohorto veteres etiam dixerunt. Quodrig.
- Cohortatio. Verbalis. Cic. An exhortation o^r incouraginge.
- Iudicum cohortatio ad honeste iudicandum. Cic.
- Inanis & sine causâ ſuſcepra cohortatio. Cic. Begunne.
- Incredibiliter me commouet uia cohortatio. Cic.
- Concitarum esse cohortatione alicuius ad studium cognoscendæ p^rcipiendæ virtutis. To be stirred with.
- Excitari cohortationibus. Cic.
- Cohum. Liu. A thonge to fasten the ore bolz to the yoke.
- Coibilis. Vide c o i o.
- Coinquino, coinquinas, penult. corr. coinquinare. Idem quod simplex Inquinare. Columel. To seyle o^r tame : to deale.
- ¶ Conquinare, per metaphoram. Cic. To defame a man o^r woman.
- Coitio, Coitio. Vide c o i o.
- Cois, f. g. A garment of fine ſilke.
- Coix, iuxta f. g. A basket. Also a certaine kinde of eadars hauing a leafe lyke a reede, wheerwyt baskets were made at Athens.
- Cola : A ſtreiner.
- Colaphizo, aui, are. To buſſette.
- Colaphus, huius coláphi. pen. cor. Plaut. A buſſette o^r blowe on the cheeke.
- Ducere colaphum alicui. Quintil. To giue one a blowe.
- Incutere colaphum. Iuuen. Colaphum infligere. Plin.
- Infringere colaphum. Terent. Idem.
- Colasus : A kinde of correction o^r punishment.
- Colatus. Vide c o l o colas.
- Colax, huius colacis. pen. cor. A flatterer.
- Coles, huius colis, m. g. Celsus. A mans yarde.
- Coleus, Testis alijs dicitur. Cic. A mans bone, o^r codde.
- Colice, Colica. Vide c o l o n.
- Coliculus. Vide c o l i s.
- Colicus. Vide c o l o n.
- Coliphium, coliphij. A kinde of bynde for byestlers. Panis quo vtebantur athletæ. Iuue.
- Colis, huius colis, m. gen. Varro. The ſhalke of colewortes. A branche of a byne yonge.
- Coliculus. pen. cor. Diminut. Varro. The tender ſhalke of an heerbe.
- Coliculus fabæ. Colum. Varro. The codde of a beane, o^r the yonge ſhalke.
- Colla, huius collæ. A kinde of glew.
- Collabaſco, collabaſcis, collabaſcere. Ruinam minitari. Plaut. To be ready to fall.
- Collabeſco, pen. pro. collabeſis, pen. indiff. collabeſeri. pen. cor. Caesar. To be broken o^r ruinous.
- Collabeſco, collabeſcis, collabeſcere. Vide simplex Labaſcare. Ouid.
- Collabeſcanti teſtacula. To be vndone by a ſhell : to be miſſed by lottes o^r ſtelles.
- Collabellare. To hiſſe. Laberius. obſoletum eſt verbum.
- Collabeſco, collabeſcis, collabeſcere : vt Collabeſcunt vires. Lucret. The ſtrength decayeth.
- Collabor, pen. prod. collaberis vel collábere. pen. corr. collapſus ſum, collabi. Plaut. Martial. To fall downe.

Fastigium domus collabimur. Sueton. Collabi ruina. Liu.
 Collapsus, Particip. *Et id est fallen downe. vt iter vrinæ collapsum. Coll. The passage of urine stopped.*
 Collapsus is dicitur, cui præ dolore concidit animus. Virg.
 D. *Scouraget out of hearte.*
 Dolor subito collapsa. Ouid.
 Ferro collapsus, Virg. *Fallen to the earth with a stroke of a sword.*
 Saxo collabimur ingens Centaurus. Stat.
 Aedes venustate collapsa. Sueton. *Of the houses fallen downe.*
 Collapsos excipit artus. Ouid. *Cenix collapsa. Virg.*
 Membra collapsa. Virgil.
 Ossa morbo collapsa minutim. Virg. *Ruina collapsa. Sil.*
 Collachrymo, collachrymas, pen. cor. collachymare. Cic. *To weepe with other.*
 Collachymare casum. Cic. *To bewaile of lamente.*
 Collachrymatio, Verbal. *A weeping of weeping.*
 Collactaneus. Vlpian. *Mourned with the same milke: a foster brother: brought up with one at nurse.*
 Collacteus. Idem. Iuvenal.
 Collare, huius collaris, pen. prod. neut. g. Varro. *A collar for houndes of other beastes.*
 Collaria, huius collaria, f. ge. Plaut. *A collar of yron that men are bounde with.*
 Collanum, ui. *A sacrifice made of many mens offeringe together.*
 Collatiuus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt Collatiuus venter. Plaut. *A greate panche of bealy, wherein those of meate is heaped.*
 Collato, collatas, pen. prod. collatiui, collatium, collatire. Cic. *To make larger.*
 Collatio, Collator, Collatus, Vide **CONFERO**.
 Collaudare. Cic. *Caesar. To praise with other.*
 Beneuolentiam diligentiamque aliquorum collaudare. Cic.
 Clementiam alicuius per literas collaudare. Cic.
 Non cohortandus, sed magis collaudandus aliquis. Cic.
 Collaudatus, pen. prod. Stat. *Praised: commended.*
 Collaudatio, Verba. Liu. Cic. *Commendation of praise.*
 Collecta, huius collectæ, Vide **COLLECTO**.
 Collectanea, collectaneorum, neut. gen. plur. num. Vide **COLLECTO**. *Thynge written of gathered out of many booke.*
 Collectaneus, Collectarij, Collecte, Collectio, Collectus &c. Vide **COLLECTO**.
 Collega, college, pen. prod. m. g. Vlpian. *A fellow of companion in office.*
 Collega & socius. Cic. *Regni collega. Cic.*
 In censura collega. Cic.
 Potestatem college abrogare. Cic.
 Inter collegas discrepare iudicia. Cic.
 Facere collegam in quodam munere. Cic.
 Habere collegam in quodam munere. Cic.
 Numerare alicui collegam. Cic.
 Collegium. Cic. *A company of them that haue equall authoritie. A company of one misterie or craft. The fellowship in any office.*
 Ambubaiarum collegia. Horat.
 Fabronum collegium. Plin. iunior. *The company of fellows shippe.*
 Pontificum collegium. Cic. *Prætorum collegium. Cic.*
 Amplissimi sacerdotij collegium. Cic.
 Tribunorum plebis collegium. Cic.
 Sodales eiusdem collegij. Caius.
 Desperatum collegium. Cic.
 Illicita collegia coercentur Senatusconsulto. Martiauis.
 Sodalitia collegia. Martiauis.
 Adhibere collegium. Cic. *To call the company to him.*
 Celebrare collegium. Martiauis.
 Coire collegium. Martiauis.
 In collegium coopare. Cic. *To choose into the fellowship.*
 Deferre ad collegium. Cic. *To propose to the societie & at the their management.*
 Dissoluere collegia. Sueton.
 Vsurpare collegium. Vlpian.
 Collegium pro Confortio officij, siue societatis. Tacit. *Fellowship in office.*

Collegium natura. Plinius. *Naturelli alimene of societie.*
 Collegium, de Consulibus dixit Lianus.
 Collegatarius, cui simul cum alio legatum relictum est. Digest. *Partaker of a bequest with an other.*
 Colleuo, colleuas, pen. cor. uae. Plin. *To lift up: to high.*
 Colliberus, huius colliberi. *He that is made free by the same master that an other is.*
 Colliber, vel collubet, pen. cor. collubuit, collibitum est, collibere. Terent. *It lieth: it pleaseth.*
 Collibitum est mihi. Plaut. *It pleaseth me: after my owne phantasie.*
 Animo collubitum est meo. Plaut.
 Collicia, colliciarum. Plin. Vide **COLLIQUIAR**.
 Colliculus, Vide **COLLIS**.
 Collido, collidis, pen. prod. collisi, collisum, penult. prod. collidere. Cic. *To beate of smother together.*
 Aurum colliditur, vt fiat annulus. Ouid.
 Configit & colliditur leges. Quint. *Repugne & are one against an other.*
 Acer concursus viros colliserat. Sil.
 Gloria collidit fratres. Stat. *Adbe brothers fight together.*
 Collidere manus. Quintil. *To clappe handes.*
 Collisus, Adiect. pen. prod. Sil. *Beaten: bruised: squished together.*
 Græcia collisa bello. Horat. *Seize hurt.*
 Collisus, huius collisus, penult. prod. m. g. Plin. *A squinge kneehyng of thynnyng together.*
 Collisio, Verbal. Idem.
 Colligo, colligas, pen. cor. gâre. Cic. *To bynde together.*
 Sententias verbis colligare. Cic.
 Colligare in fasciculos manuales. Plin. *To bynde in handes futes.*
 Colligare vulnera. Plin. *To waspe bp.*
 Colligare se cum alijs, per translationem. Cic. *To intangle him selfe with other.*
 In Græcia colligare aliquem. Cic.
 Colligare vno libro omnia. Cic. *To knitte of comprehend all in one booke.*
 Colligata & implicata inter se. Cic. *Intangled and wasped one with the other.*
 Apra & colligata inter se. Cic.
 Colligare impetum furentis. Cic. *To represse.*
 Colligatus, penult. prod. Participium vt Vinculis colligati sumus. Cic. *Bounde together: fastened: ioynd.*
 Colligatum, Substantiuus vt Omne colligatum solui potest. Cic.
 Colligatio, Verb. Cic. *A bynyng, ioyning of fastenynge together.*
 Colligatio societatis. Cic. *A ioyning of societie.*
 Colligo, colligis, pen. cor. collégi, pen. prod. colléctum, colligere. Plin. *To gather of bynne together: to prepare: to number of compe: to gather by proce of reason: to get a purchase.*
 Carpere & colligere vndique. Cic.
 In vnum locum colligere. Cic. *To gather into.*
 Colligere in vas. Varro. *To gather into a vessel.*
 Arma naui colligere. Virg.
 Capillos colligere in nodum. Ouid. *To trusse bp.*
 Equos colligere. Ouid. *To bynne together.*
 Exercitum colligere ex sensibus desperatis. Cic. *To gather an army of olde men.*
 Fontes colliguntur angustis fistulis. Quintil.
 Fructus colligere. Horat. *Gradum colligere. Sil. To say.*
 Hostem colligere. Sil. *To inlese his enemy.*
 Librum aut aliud aliquid colligere. Plin. iunior. *To take bp a booke.*
 Milites, vel exercitum colligere. Cic. *To gather.*
 Miles in moenia colligit se. Sil. *The sculdiours get of gather them to the walles.*
 Sarcinas colligere. Vide **SARCINA**.
 Stipes colligere a castellis. Liu. *To leue of gather.*
 Vasa colligere. Cic. *To trusse bp sinne and tegage.*
 Vestem colligere, pallium, togam, &c. Cic. Martiauis. *To trusse of take bp aboute him his gowne.*
 Colligere annos. *To rechen, noum byr of tempte. Plin. Ad quos a regno Numæ colligitur anni. d x x v.*
 Colligere

¶ Colligere, Enumerare. Cic. To number by.
 Colligere peccata & vicia alterius. Cic. To reckon by.
 Colligere naufragia fortune. Cic. To recite of rehearse by the adventures of fortune.
 Naufragium Reipublice colligere, ac salutem communem rescere. Cic.
 Nullam memoriam antiquitatis collegerat. Cic. He hadde no knowledge of histories.
 Colligere breuiter quæ acta sunt. Cic. To tell of rehearse briefly what is doen.
 Aliquorum facere dicta colligere. Cic.
 Colligere rationes. Cic. To gather reasons together.
 Colligere rationes. Plaut. To cast accomptes.
 Quid singula confector & colligo. Plin. Iuni. What do I speake of and rehearse euery thing?
 Colligere causas. Plaut. To seeke many excuses.
 Colligere testes. Cic. To get witnesses.
 ¶ Colligere. i. x. pedes orbem. Plin. To be. 60. foote in circuite or compass.
 ¶ Colligere. Plin. To conclude or gather by reason.
 ¶ Acute colligere. Cic. To conclude or inferre subtilly.
 Apertissime colligit Cicero. Quintil.
 Bene colligit. Cic. Memoriter colligere. Cic.
 Mendose colligit. Pers. You conclude yll.
 Colligere exemplo. Plin. To gather by example.
 Colligere omnia. Cic. To gather a briefe summe of all.
 ¶ Colligere animo. Cic. To gather or seapeach in his mynde.
 Considerare, & animo colligere. Cic.
 Ex animo suo colligere. Ouid. Ex re aliqua colligere. Cic.
 Colligere cogitatione. Cic.
 ¶ Aliquem erga nos amice & beneuolè colligere. Cic.
 ¶ Colligere beneuolentiam alicuius. Cic. To gette ones good will.
 Beneuolentiam aliquorum conciliare & colligere. Cic.
 Colligere existimationem & famam vigilijs & sudoribus. Cic. To get estimation and fame.
 Colligere gratiam ex aliquo labore. Cic. To purchase or gette fauour by. &c.
 Ignem blandos colligere. Valer. Flac. To become in tone.
 Luna reuertentes ignes colligit. Virgil. The new moone begimeth.
 Inimicos colligere. Cic. To procure enemies.
 Colligere crudelitatis inuidiam. Cic. To gette the name of a cruel man.
 Iram colligere & ponere, contraria. Horat. To beare angry.
 Nox plauiam colligit. Virg. Os rabiem colligit. Ouid.
 Viriolum sanguinem colligere. Cic.
 Colligere nium. Virg. To beare thirte.
 Colligere ventos rumorum & concionum. Cic.
 Colligere vires ad aliquid agendum. Liu. To gather strength.
 Vires sibi colligere vñ. Ouid.
 Vsum colligere patiendi. Ouid. To accustom him selfe to suffer.
 ¶ Colligere animos. Liu. To gather courage or stomache.
 Colligit & recreat se animus. Cic.
 Colligere animum & cogitationem. Plin. Iuni. To strengthen his mynde and witte to do a thyng.
 Mentem colligere ab xñ. Ouid.
 Colligere se. Cic. To come to himselfe, or gather hearte again.
 Colligere se & confirmare. Cesar.
 Colligendi sui causa se in locum aliquem conferre. Cic. To refresh him selfe.
 Colligere se ad aciem. Hirtius. To gather them selfe together to battayle.
 Ex somno se colligere. Lucret.
 Colligere se ex timore. Cesar. To come to him selfe agayne after feare.
 ¶ Colligere se. Virgil. To gather or wynde together, as a serpente.
 Colligere se in arma. Virg.
 Se colligere in tenuis umbras. Propert.
 Me collegi, verens ne quid mihi ille natus, tibi noceret. Cicero. I feare, eo m^e selfe.
 Ipsi se collegerunt admiratione vitz integritatis meæ. Cic.
 Ex alicuius regno se colligere. Cic. To gather them selfe toge-

ther, out of ones kyngdome.
 ¶ Colligere bonos de omni loco. Cic.
 ¶ Colligor, pro Iuditor & habeor : vt Colligor huic placere domus. Ouid. I am thought of iudged.
 Collectus, Participium. Cic. Gathered together.
 Agmina militum collecta in altis paux figuram. Virg.
 Aquis collectis multiplicancur flumina. Ouid.
 Famam collectam conferre. Cic. Renoume gotten.
 Flamma collecta. Ouid. Flores collecti. Ouid.
 Ignis collecti. Sil. Imbres collecti. Horat.
 Miles collectus. Sil. Nubes ex alto collecta. Virg.
 Puluis collectus turbine. Horat. Pecunia collecta. Horat.
 Collectæ, arcesita, & comportate res. Cic.
 Robur collectum. Virg. Sanguis collectus. Stat.
 Sorde collecta dolentes auriculæ. Horat. With sith gathered together.
 Vires collectæ. Claudianus.
 Collectum collecti, n. g. vt Viuere collecto. Plin. To line with that he hath gathered together.
 Collectio, Verbo. Cic. Collectio, a gathering.
 ¶ Collectio. Men. An amplexum in the body.
 ¶ Collectio, pro Illatione in argumentis. Sen. A conclusion.
 Disposita collectio. Cic.
 Collecta, collectæ. Varro. A gathering.
 ¶ Collectæ, vt. Plin. A lecture or rechenning.
 Collectam à conuiuiis exigere. Cic. To aske the florre.
 Collectaneus. Adiect. vt Aes collectaneum. Plin. Gathered.
 Collecticius, Alud adiectiuum. Cic. Idem.
 Exercitus collectus. Cic. Gathered of all sectes of men.
 Collectarij. Collectores: gatherers.
 Collectus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Quintil. Collectus quæstio oritur.
 Collimbris, sctm. gen. The byrde called a Donker, or Dis dapper.
 Collimo, collimas, pen. prod. collimare, A limis oculis. Cic. To wynde with one eye : to looke stricke on the marke : to hit the marke.
 Collimare manum & oculos. Gel. To leuell with hande and eye.
 Collimitor, pen. cor. collimitris, collimitari. Solinus, Gelonis Agathii collimatur. Bounded or bejorden upon the Sertanians.
 Collimitatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Solinus. Bounded together.
 Colliminius, collimini, neut. gen. Solinus. The meetinge of boundes.
 Collineo, collineas, collineare, Idem significat quod Collimare Cicero. To leuell.
 Collino, collinis, pen. cor. collini, collui, collui, penult. prod. collinum, pen. cor. collinere, Idem quod Linere. Columel. To rubbe or frette together as in oynnting.
 ¶ Collinere. Plaut. To deale.
 Crines puluere collinere. Horat. To deale with duste.
 Collinus, Vide COLIS.
 Colliphium, Vide COLIPHION.
 Colliquario. A hynde of stipe by raw humours saltynge one of the body. Aetius.
 Colliquefactio quæstus, pen. cor. fcti, pen. prod. factum, facere. Cic. To mette : to dissolue.
 Colliquefco, colliquefas, colliquefcere. Colum. To beginne to mette.
 Colliquix, colliquiarum. Columel. Great gourdes of water runnyng through stides. It may be vñd also for gutters.
 Bud. Dicuntur & Collieix.
 Collis, huius collis, masc. gen. Cic. A hill : a hyllche.
 Angustus. Claud. Apricus. Virg. Apertus. Virg.
 Arduus. Tacit. Canus niue. Senec. Causus. Virg.
 Celsus. Virg. Curus. Virg. Deruptus. Tacit.
 Fecundus. Ouid. Dumofus. Colum. Editus. Gellius.
 Frondosus. Sil. Herbafer. Ouid.
 Incurus. Stat. Latebrosus. Silus.
 Maligni colles, Infecundi. Virg. Montani colles. Plin.
 Nudi & virides colles. Vide NITRO.
 Patuli. Virg. Salebrofi. Sidonius. Obscuri. Virg.
 Puliti. Virg. Rupti. Senec. Scopulofi. Silus.
 Spatioli. Luca. Supini. Virg. Tumulosi. Marcel.

Virides. Lucret. Vmbrosi. Ouid.
 ¶ Ascendere collem. Virgil. To go vp the hill.
 Aer discipit colles. Lucret. Compasseth the hills.
 Exercere vomere colles. Virg. To till the hills.
 Ingredi colles. Ouid. Summa collum insidere. Tacit.
 Collibus prohiberi. Quint. Scandere colles. Senec.
 Subducunt se colles. Virg.
 Collinus, pen. prod. Adieciuum: vt Collina vinea. Colum. A
 byneyarde on a hill.
 Collina vina. Colum. Made vpon the hill.
 Collina aqua. Colum. Springing out of the hill.
 Collisio, Collisus, Vide COLLIDO.
 Colloco, collocas, pen. corr. collocare. Cic. To set in a place:
 to place: to settle.
 Sui quidque loco collocare. Cic. To set every thyng in his
 place.
 Aliquem collocare apud hospitem. Cic. To lodge one in his
 freendes house.
 In animis aliquid condi & collocari. Cic. To be settled.
 Collocavit in campo Martio tabernaculum. Cic. He placed.
 Collocare in collo. Catul. To lay on ones necke.
 In cubili collocare. Cic. Collocare aliquem in lecto. Terent.
 Collocare multa in pectore. Plaut. To set his minde on di-
 uers thynges.
 Collocavi me in arborem. Plaut. I clymed vpon a tree.
 Collocare in mediam aciem auxilia. Caesar.
 Collocare aliquem in soporem. Plaut. To lay one a sleape
 with a stroke.
 Collocare in solitudine. Cic.
 Collocavit in tabernam vasa. Plaut. To set in.
 In thalamo collocare. Ouid. To lay in bedde.
 In tuto collocare. Cic. To set in safetie.
 ¶ Collocare beneficium. Cic. To bestow a benefite.
 Collocare beneficium apud aliquem. Cic. To do a pleasure to.
 Aedilitas recte collocata, & iudicio populi digno in loco po-
 sita. Cic. Rightly bestowed.
 Dorem in aliquo fundo collocare. Cic. To assigne dobery to
 one in a peece of lande.
 Male collocare horas. Martial. To bestow time ill.
 Collocare insidias. Caesar. To set an ambushment: to goe a-
 boute craftely to do harme to.
 Collocare insidias alicui. Cic.
 Legiones in populi ceruicibus collocare. Cic. To haue an
 armie ready to set vpon the people.
 Patrimonium in salutem Reipub. collocare. Cic.
 Collocare bene pecuniam. Cic. To lay his money in a sure
 hande.
 Pecuniam collocare vltis leuioribus. Sueton. To let out for
 light vsury.
 Pecuniam in predijs collocare. Cic.
 Pecuniam collocare. Caesar. To set a garison.
 In predijs Reipub. aliquem collocare. Cic.
 Militarem rem collocare. Cic. To set in order.
 Spem salutis in fuga collocare. Hirtius. To put his hope in
 his heeles.
 Dignitatis suae spem in aliquibus collocare. Cic.
 Statum aliquem ciuitatis collocare. Cic.
 Studium suum in doctrina collocare. Cic. To employ his
 study vpon learning.
 ¶ Collocare se palam in meritis vita. Cic. To geue hit self
 to ique lyke a common halettee.
 Collocare se totum in exquirendo vitæ statu. Cic. To geue
 hym selfe wholy to fearety. &c.
 Collocare se in otium. Plaut. To dispose himselfe to ique
 quietly.
 ¶ Collocare filiam suam alicui. Cic. To bestow his daught-
 er vpon.
 Collocare nuptum. Caesar. To bestow in mariage.
 Nuptum collocare. Colum. Idem.
 Collocare filiam nuptui in parte agri. Colum. To geue the
 moitie of a peece of grounde to his daughters mariage.
 Collocare in matrimonium filiam. Cic. To marry.
 ¶ Collocare familiam suam in possessione pradiorum alicui-
 us. Cic. To set his family in possession of.
 Sedes & domicilium collocare. Cic.

In conspectu aliquid collocare. Quint.
 Collocare in luce benefacta. Cic. Not to hyde his good thy-
 ades. Collocare in sedili. Celsus. To set in a seate.
 Collocata in vsu quotidiano. Cic. That be every day in vse.
 ¶ Collocata bene est res nostra isthuc matrimonio. Plaut.
 ¶ Collocare aliquem in aliquo gradu. Cic. To exalte, auance,
 or promote to any degree.
 Fortuna te collocavit in amplissimo statu. Author ad Heren-
 num. Fortune hath aduanced thee to most high dignitie.
 Aliquem in ædibus suis collocare. Cic. To sette one in his
 house.
 ¶ Collocare in deorum numero. Cic. To make a god.
 Herculem homini fama in concilio caelestium collocavit. Cic.
 Idoneis in locis & contra suspicionem periculi aliquos collo-
 care. Cic.
 In regno maiorum suorum aliquem collocare. Cic. To set.
 In Repub. collocare. Cic.
 Subsellio secundo super se collocare aliquem. Sueton.
 ¶ Collocare sextantes in capita. Liu. To apoynte euery man
 to pay one farthyng.
 ¶ Coxa parum apte collocata. Plin. iunior. The hippe bone
 not well set in.
 Collocatio, Verbale. A placing, setting, or disposing. vt Collo-
 catio syderum. Cic. Collocatio verborum. Cic.
 Bene structam collocactionem dissoluere. Cic.
 Collocatio filiae. Cic. Marriage of his daughter.
 Collocatus, a, um. Placed.
 Collitia, Vide COLLIGITAS.
 Collocupletus, collocupletas, pen. prod. collocupletare. Terent.
 To enuebe.
 Honestare & collocupletare rem exornatione. Author ad He-
 rennum.
 Colloquor, pen. corr. colloqueris vel colloquere, pen. corr. clau-
 sum colloqui. Terent. To talke or speake with.
 Colloqui alicui. Plaut. To talke with.
 Colloqui aliquem. Plaut. Idem.
 Colloqui cum aliquo. Cic.
 Dij cum dormientibus colloquuntur. Cic.
 Colloqui cum aliquo per literas. Cic. To sende letters one
 to an other.
 Colloqui simul. Plaut. Colloquuntur inter se. Caesar. They
 talke together. Inter se multum colloqui de Repub. Cic.
 Collocutio, Verbale. Cic. A communication or talhyngs toge-
 ther: a parlyng.
 Sermones & collocutiones. Cic.
 Venire cum aliquo in collocactionem. Author ad Heren. To
 come to communication with.
 Colloquium, colloquij. Idem. Liu.
 Amicorum absentium colloquia, epistolæ. Cic.
 Colloquium aurium. Plin. Colloquia personarum. Cic.
 Rerum colloquia leuiorum. Cic. Tempus colloquij. Ouid.
 Vices colloquij. Ouid.
 Colloquium cum aliquo pro re nata non incommodum. Cic.
 clandestina colloquia cum hostibus. Cic. Idem talke.
 ¶ Abigere aliquem colloquio alicuius. Ouid. To dyne from
 talhyng with one.
 Adesse colloquijs. Valer. Flac. To be present at.
 In solitudine carere omnium colloquio. Cic.
 Amputare longa colloquia. Seneca. To cut of longe talke.
 Contrahere ad colloquium linguas discordes & feras. Plin. To
 byng them of diuers tongues to talke together.
 Fugere colloquium. Ouid. To eschue talke.
 Fui colloquio aliorum. Virg. To emey their talke.
 Facere colloquium. Plancus Ciceroni.
 Immiscere se colloquijs. Liu. To enter talke with other.
 Colloquia interrompere. Caesar. To byeanke of talke.
 Petere colloquium. Ouid.
 Serere colloquia cum aliquo. Liu. To denise or talke with one.
 In alicuius congressum colloquiumque venire. Cic.
 Collostrati. Children sucking the first milke of their mothe
 after they be bozne.
 Collumbia, orum, & Collubia, arum, idem quod Bellua.
 Collucro, colluces, penult. prod. collocare. Plin. To shyne or
 geue light.
 Faces collucet. Virg. Collucet flammis tota acies. Liu.
 Agn

Agri collucens floribus. Ouid. *Glitter with flowers.*
 Ignes collucens. Virg. *Polus collucet ignibus.* Stat.
 Lampades vndique collucens. Ouid.

Collucet sol mundo. Cic. *Sheweth light to.*
 Collucens omnia luminibus. Lu. *The lightes shew all as*
boute. Collucet mare à sole. Cic.

Collucet aque illustratur candelabri fulgore templum Iouis.
 Cic. *Vidi collucere omnia furtis tuis.* Cic. *I saw thy*
extortions evident in every place.

Colluco, collucas, pen. prod. Colum. *To make a glade in a*
woodde: to cut away the bowes that let the light to come
to a place.

Colluctor, colluctaris, colluctari. Plin. *To wrestle with.*
 Colluctatio. Verbale. Colum. *A wrestling by th.*
 In colluctatione occidere aliquem. Vlpian.

Colludo, colludis, pen. prod. colludi, colludum, pen. prod. collu-
 dere. Virg. *To play together.*
 Colludere cum aliquo. Cic.

Colludere apud Iuriconsullos. Vlpian. *To pleade by co-*
yne, to th' intent to deceiue.

Collidium, collidij, neut. gen. Solin. *A playing together.*

Collisio. Verbale. Cicero. *Conin and collisum vied amonge*
iabiers. Detegere collusionem. Vlpianus.

Per collusionem quicquam facere. Caius.

Retractare collusionem alicuius. Vlpian.

Collisor, pen. prod. aliud Verbale. Plin. iunior. *A play scloz:*
Also he that boeth any thing by conyn or collusion.
 Compranfores & collufiores alicuius. Cic.

Confessor & collufor. Cic.

Collufione, Aduerb. qualiteris. Vlpian. *with conyn or fraude.*

Agere causam colluforie. Vlpian. *Ligare colluforie.* Vlp.

Collum, huius colli. Cic. *A necke.*

Collum gallinaceorum. Colum.

Collus, masculino genere apud Plautum.

Spacium colli. Ouidius.

Aureolum collum. Varro. *Of golden colour.*

Cerula serpentis colla. Virg. *Cerulea tauri colla.* Senec.

Candida colla. Ouid.

Ceromaticum collum. Vide CEROMAT.

Crinia. Stat. *with a mane.*

Eburnea. Ouid. *whiete as Jooz.* Ferocia. Sen.

Insignia franis. Ouid. *Iucundum collum.* Catul.

Lactea colla. Silius. *whiete as milke.*

Languido collo trahere vomerem. Horat. *To draw the plow*
with a lacy necke.

Lassum collum. Virg. *Libera colla iugo.* Claud.

Libera colla seruitio affluere. Virg. *Luida.* Ouid.

Lubrica colla draconis. Ouid. *Masta.* Senec.

Molle collum. Virg. *Niueum collum.* Virg.

Iugum famulare subit nobili collo. Seneca. *A noble man is*
brought in fermitude.

Procerum & tenue collum. Cic. *Longe and smalle.*

Sibila serpentis colla. Virg. *Splendida colla.* Senec.

Superba colla. Claud. *Teres collum.* Ouid.

Tetra monstri colla. Seneca. *Trepidum collum.* Seneca.

Acclinare collum. Ouid. *To leane downe his necke.*

Adducere colla laceris. Ouid. *To draw in his necke to his*
shoulders.

Amplecti colla alicuius. Silius. *To clippe aboute.*

Angere colla alicuius. Stat. *To strangle.*

Aptare vincula collo. Ouid. *To tye aboute.*

Adversum collum. Plin. *To turne away.*

Captare colla laceris. Ouid. *To catch aboute.*

Cingere colla laceris. Ouid. *To clippe aboute.*

Circundare brachia collo. Virg. Idem. *Comere colla.* Stat.

Committere alicui collum suum. Cicero. *To put his life in*
ones handes. Complecti colla laceris. Ouid.

Conijcere piliolum in collum. Plaut. *To cast his cloke bpō*
his necke.

Colecta vincula collo. Ouid. *His necke was bounde.*

Contrahere collum. Cic. *To thynne in.*

Pluma collum coronat. Lucret. *Dare colla laceris.* Stat.

Dare colla triumpho alicuius Imperatoris. Propert. *To be*
vanquished by him.

Demergere colla humeris. Stat. *Ducere iuga collo.* Ouid.

Fripere colla iugo. Horat. *To deliuer from bondage.*

Per colla masta suum capilli. Seneca. *The heare hangeth*
loose at ente.

Fouere colla. Virg. *Frangata colla.* Ouid.

Fumantia colla equorum soluere. Virg.

Gerere colla vincta catenis. Seneca.

Iactare colla. Ouid. *To cast the head hither and thither.*

Implicare colla laqueis. Ouid. *To tye a corde aboute.*

Inflata collo matri. Ouid. *Wangyng aboute her husbandes*
necke. Inflata colla tumescunt. Ouid.

Inijcere collo brachia. Ouid. *To take aboute.*

Iniectione collo sicut comae. Ouid. *Her heare hangeth loose*
aboute her necke.

Inneccere colla laceris. Ouid. *To clippe fast.* sc.

Inferere collum in laqueum. Cic. *To put his necke in.*

Inferere colla laqueis. Seneca. Idem.

Intendere vincula stupea collo. Virg. *To bynde a corde a-*
boute.

Labans collum. Seneca. *Ledere collum.* Horat.

Languentia colla leuare. Lucan. *To lifte bp.*

Lucentia colla catenis. Ouid. *Lucentia colla equi.* Ouid.

Marcantia colla. Stat. *Mulcenda colla prabere.* Ouid.

Nodatus collum laqueo. Ouid.

Collum obstrictum, seu collum obortum, verbum est iuris.

Plaut. *Collum obstringe.* *Take him violently and bynge*
him into the law. Obortum collum. Cic.

Pendens collo complexusque alicuius. Virg.

Pendentia colla. Virg. *Perquere colla securi.* Ouid. *To*
breake.

Perfundunt colla iactz comz. Seneca. *Couere the necke.*

Permulcere manu collum. Seneca. *To broke with.*

Amplexu collum petere. Quint. *To take aboute the necke.*

Pomigere collum longe à pectore. Ouid. *To stretche oute.*

Prabere colla iugo. Stat. *To submit himselfe.*

In collum prabere. Cic. *To geue wherewith to bie onches*
to hange aboute his necke.

Reflectere mollia colla. Virg.

Retorquere colla equi. Ouid. *To turne with the byddle.*

Rupere colla securi. Ouid.

Collo Herculeo polus sedet. Seneca. *Hercules boare the fir-*
mament on his necke.

Subdere colla iugo. Stat. *To submit him selfe.*

Subdere colla vinculis veneris. Tibul. *To put him selfe vnder*
Venus bandes.

Summittere colla. Seneca. *To submit him selfe to the yoke.*

Supponere colla iugis. Ouid. Idem.

Suspendere aliquid collo. Virg. *To hange at.*

Auaxitiz pennam collo & cervicebus sustinere. Cic.

Tenere colla laceris. Ouid. *To clippe.*

Timeat boues aratrum collo. Virg. *They feare they halbo*
compelled to beare the yoke.

Tritum collum. Seneca. *Moze with the colar of yoke.*

Turgentia colla. Sil. *Subuectus colla.* Ouid.

Colla, abusue de montibus. Stat. *The space between the*
toppe and the middeo.

Colluo, colluis, collui, colludum, pen. prod. colluere. Plin. *To*
washe or rince. Colluere dentes. Plin.

Colluere amphoram. Catu. *To rince the picher.*

Collurio. *The bynde called a sceldifare.*

Collustrare. Virg. *To beholde on every parte.*

Collustrare oculis. Cic. *To looke rounde aboute.*

Collustrare lumine. Cic. *To make electe or lightfome.*

Luna solis lumine collustrari putatur. Cic. *To be lightned.*

Vix collustrare. Ouid.

Collustratus, pen. prod. Part. sup. *Adde electe or bright.*

Collustrata pectra. Cic.

Collustratio. *A fisher etc in childepen by sucking curdy milke.*

Collustrum. Vide COLVSTRUM.

Collutulo, collutulas, penult. col. collutulare. Plaut. *To dissonet*
or dekle.

Collutus, washet. rinfed. Vide COLVVO.

Colluuius, huius colluuii, f. gen. Plin. *filth: ozdure or filth-*
ing dirt of sinkes or such like.

Colluuius turbida nigro limo. Lucan.

Ab omni colluuii peregrini ac ferulis sanguinis incorruptum

seruare populum. Sueton.
 ¶ Colluuius, per translationem. Cic. A company of hyle and
 naughtie persons.
 Colluuius. colluuius. Idem.
 ¶ Colluuius, per translationem. Cic. Wyle naughtinesse: a
 sinke of misthief.
 Ille nefarius ex omni scelere colluuius natus. Cic.
 Colluuius rerum, pro Permissione vel confusione. Liu.
 Colluuiarium. A synne of gutter.
 Collybia. Fyge tartos: fettes of doxtengal, & other lyke
 thynges.
 Collybus, collybi. pen. cor. m. gen. Cic. The losse of money
 by exchange of in banke, as men that goe into straunge
 countreys delueryng thes countrey money for other.
 Pecuniam collybo mittere, vel curare. Budz. To lye in the
 banke.
 Collybistes, collybiste. m. gen. A banker of chaunger.
 Collyra, collyre. pen. prod. Plaut. A losse of bread: a bume: a
 cracknell: a sunnell.
 Collyrida, dz. A cake.
 Collyrium, collyrij. Celsus. A medicine for eyes.
 Nigra collyria. Horat.
 ¶ Collyrium, Colum. A medicine for hoxes and oxen.
 Colo, colas, priore producta, colare. Plin. To streyne.
 Collutus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. Strayned.
 Colo, colis, priore correpta, colui, cultum, colere. Terent. To
 worshippe to leue of fauour: to haue in estimation: to haue;
 to inhabite: to till.
 Ministe aliquem & colere, & amare. Cic.
 Colere & obseruare aliquem. Cic. To do all he can to gette
 ones fauour.
 Colere, obseruare, & diligere. Cic.
 Summa obseruantia aliquem colere. Cic. with greate reue-
 rence to loue and esteeme.
 Colere & ornare. Cic.
 Officijs & probitate colere aliquem. Ouid.
 Suauissimè, diligentissimèque colere aliquem. Cic.
 Deos colere. Ouid. To worship.
 Venerari & coli in deorum numero. Cic.
 Templis coli. Ouid. Colere, precari, venerarique deos. Cic.
 Ritè coli dicuntur diui. Ouid. Per aras coli. Ouid.
 Colere principem donis. Liuius. with presentes to honour
 his prince.
 Lyra coli. Stat. Id est. lyricis versibus.
 Memoria absentem colere. Cic. To be remembred beyng
 absente.
 Summa religione colere. Cic.
 Magna cura ceremonias sepulchrorum colere. Cic.
 Festa colere casa sue. Ouid. To sacrifice a solue in honour of
 the feast.
 Poetarum nomen & Musarum delubra colere. Cic.
 Numina colere pietate. Ouid.
 Sacra musarum colere. Ouid. Tempia colere. Ouid.
 Colere loco, vel in loco parentis. Cic. To honour and reue-
 rence as his father.
 ¶ Colere se. Plaut. To deche of trimme himselfe: to make
 gaye.
 Corpus colere. Ouid.
 ¶ Colere agrum, terram, &c. Cic. To labour and till: to
 huswande.
 Arare aut colere agrum. Cic. Arua colere. Ouid.
 Fruges colere. Ouid.
 Glebam colere. Ouid. Hortos. Virg.
 Prædia studiosè colere. Cic. Rura. Valer. Flac.
 Vitem. Cicero.
 ¶ Colere urbem. Cic. To inhabite or dwell in.
 Colere domum. Plaut. Colere regiones Acheronticas. Plaut.
 Collitur ea pars & habitatur frequentissimè. Cic.
 Helicon colere. Propert. To study poeie.
 Syluas & rura colere. Ouid.
 Studium colendi rura. Ouid.
 ¶ Colere aquum & bonum. Plaut. To do accordyng to es-
 quitie and reason.
 Colere & Negligere sunt contraria. Cic.
 Colere & efficere. Cic. To practise and do.

Aetium colere. Lucret. To lyue.
 Colere amicitias. Plaut. To play a sciendes parte towarde
 his friende.
 Veritate amicitia, fide societas, pietate propinquitas colitur.
 Cicero. Is mainteyned.
 Autum colere. Propert. To make gode his god.
 Colere, tueri, seruare communem conciliationem & consoci-
 ationem generis humani. Cic. To mainteyne: to ppe-
 serue: to keepe.
 Diligentia præcipue colenda est nobis. Cic. wee must be dis-
 tygente.
 Disciplinam colere. Cic. To study & transyle in any sciẽce.
 Colere fidem. Cic. To be true and saythfull dealing.
 Genus orationis æquabile & temperatum colendum. Cic. To
 solow and use, &c.
 Hospitia, clientela, cognationes, affinitates castè colenda.
 Author ad Heren. Iura colere. Tibul.
 Ius religiosè colere. Author ad Heren.
 Ius colere vel iustitiam. Liu. To be rightfull dealing: to do
 iustyce to no man.
 Iustitiam & liberalitatem colere. Cic. To practise.
 Sequi & colere leges. Cic. To solow and lyue accordyng to.
 Martem colere. Sil. To deliight in warre.
 Memoriam alicuius colere. Cic. To remember, not to for-
 get, to keepe solemne remembrance of.
 Memoriam vestri beneficij colam beneuolentia sempiterna.
 Cicero. I will remember your benefite with perpetuall
 good wyll to requite.
 Militiam colere. Ouid. To practise martiall prowesse.
 Mores populi alicuius colere. Plaut. To lyue after the ma-
 ner of people.
 Pædæstæque colere naturam excellentem. Cic.
 Officium suum colere. Plaut. Alway to do his dutie.
 Pietatem colere. Plaut. To reuerence his parentes & frieds.
 Pudorem & pudicitiam colere. Cic. To be shamefast and
 chaste.
 Quæstum suum colere. Plaut. To searthe for, & be diligem
 aboute his owne pposse.
 Religionem colere. Cic. To serue god: to solow religion.
 Nunquam coluit testimoniorum religionem & fidem natio
 illa. Cic. This nation neuer esteemed religion and troth,
 or was neuer saythfull and true in witness bearing.
 Seditiones colere. Plin. iunior. To be geuen to sedition and
 treuble.
 Seruitutem apud aliquem colere. Plaut. To serue vnder one.
 Societates atque amicitias studiosè colere. Author ad Heren.
 Studia colere. Cic. To geue him selfe to study.
 Ad percipiendam, colendamque virtutem literis adiuuari. Cic.
 To leaue and exerceise vertue.
 Vitium colere. Cic. Vitam colere. Plaut. To liue.
 ¶ Inter se colere. Cic. To loue and resorte one to an other.
 Colens, om. gen. Nomen: vt Colens religionem. Cic. Seuyng
 honour and thankes to god.
 Cultus, Nomen adiectiuum. Deched: trimmed: apparelled: hus-
 banded. vt Cultissimus rus. Colum.
 Incultus & Cultissimus, contraria. Cic.
 Ager nulla ex parte cultus. Cic. Not husbanded.
 Animus cultus. Cic. Garnished with vertue and knowledge.
 Dea culta virginibus ministris. Ouid.
 Culta fides. Valer. Flac. Fidelitee obserued.
 Prædia culta. Claud. Segetes cultæ. Claud.
 Vestes cultæ. Claud. Teymme and sayre apparell.
 Cultus, huius cultus. Cic. Trimmyng: dechyng: apparelling.
 Reuerence: worship: honour: tylling: husbanding.
 Agricolarum cultus elaborat. Cic. Cultus agrorum. Plin.
 Buius agrorum cultus. Varro. The husbandyng of growthe
 hath two partes, or is two wayes.
 Accuratus cultus. Gel. Agrellis. Stat.
 Crinalis cultus. Claud. Teymmyng of the heare.
 Læto cultu conuiua. Valer. Flac. Feastes made with greates
 ppyuon.
 Luxuriolus cultus. Quintil. riotous and superfluous fur-
 niture.
 Modicus cultus. Plin. iunior. Wsyng meane and sobye
 furniture.

Mollissimus cultus. Cic. *Softness.*
 Mundior iusto cultus. Liu. *To muche betteresse and trim-
 nesse.*
 Cultus regales. Claud. *Simplex cultus.* Claud.
 ¶ Affectare cultum effusorem in verbis. Quint. *To affectate
 to much elegancie in wordes.*
 Tribuere diligentem cultum alicui. Cic.
 ¶ Cultus hominis. Cic. *The ornament of a man in science
 and vertue.*
 Hominum cultus & curatio. Cic.
 Cultus vite. Cic. *The furniture of mans life with al honest
 commodities.*
 Delectari etiam magnifico apparatus, vitzq; cultus cum ele-
 gantia & copia. Cic.
 Humanus civilisque cultus. Cic.
 Desistere a cultu victuque beliarum. Cic.
 Cultu humili aliquem educare. Liu. *To bringe vp in poore
 and meane estate.*
 ¶ Cultu vacantes regiones. Cic. *Being not manured or hus-
 banded.*
 Hominum cultus. Tacit. *The habitation with men.*
 ¶ Cultus animi. Cic. *The ornament and furniture of minde.*
 ¶ Cultus deorum. Adonatio. Cic. *The worshiping.*
 Cultu & honore dignari. Cic.
 Cultum, culti, Substantium: vt Pinguis culta. Claud. *Places
 fertile by husbanding.*
 Cultio, Verbalis, Idem. Cic. *Willing of husbanding.*
 Agri cultione se oblectare. Cic.
 Cultor, Verbalis: vt Cultor agrorum. Liu. *A husband man.*
 Cultor vineæ. Cic.
 Cultor terræ. Cic. *An inhabitour of the lande.*
 ¶ Cultor Mineræ. Martial. *A student.*
 ¶ Cultor veritatis. Cic. *That vseth true dealing: an honest
 playne man.*
 Cultrix, huius cultricis, pen. prod. Verbalis femininum. Cicero.
That labourer in a thing.
 Cultra, cultricis, pen. prod. Idem quod Cultus substantium: vt
 Cultra agri. Cic. *Husbanding: tilling.*
 Nihil fert ager nisi multa cultura & magno labore quaesitum.
 Cicero. *Fundi cultura.* Paulus.
 Vitium cultura. Cic. *The husbanding and tynnyng.*
 Intempeliua cultura. Caius. *Unseasonable labouring.*
 Adhibere culturam. Cic. *To husbande or till.*
 Hominum generi vniuerso cultura agrorum est salutaris. Cic.
 Noua farmenta cultura excitantur. Cic.
 Colonus, coloni, pen. prod. à Colo, colis. Cic. *A husband man.*
 Colonus carenarum. Plaut. *That is in chaynes.*
 ¶ Colonus. *He that inhabiteth a place: an inhabitante.*
 Colonos & Inquilinos. Paulus. *Auidus colonus.* Virg.
 Optimus, parcissimus, modestissimus, frugalissimus colonus.
 Cic. *Fortes coloni.* Virg.
 Inopes coloni. Horat. *Lacertosi coloni.* Ouid.
 Operosus colonus. Ouid. *Pauper raris colonus.* Horat.
 Veteres coloni. Virgil.
 ¶ Colonus. Vlpian. *A farmer, or husbende.*
 A colonio rationes accipere. Cic. *To receiue an accompte of
 his farmer.*
 Dare colonio remissionem ob sterilitatem. Papinianus.
 ¶ Colona. Ouid. *A husband mans wife: a woman farmer.*
 ¶ Coloni. Cicero. *Certaine sente to inhabit a towne or
 country.*
 ¶ Ascribere colonos nouos. Cic. *To aspynte new inhabi-
 tantes to go to a place.*
 Assignare agros colonis. Cic.
 Collocare colonos in aliqua ciuitate. Cic.
 Dare colonis agrum. Cic. *Deducere colonos.* Cic.
 In colonias alicuius regionis colonos deducere. Cic.
 Diuidere agrum colonis. Cic.
 Numerum colonorum scribere in aliquam ciuitatem. Cic.
 Colonos, pen. prod. Adiectiuu: vt Ager colonus. Cic. *To which
 men be sent to inhabit.*
 Colonia, colonie. Cesar. *A place inhabited wither people ar
 sente to dwell: sometime the people sente to inhabit any
 suche towne. A cite the people wherof once came from an
 ether cite of countrey that was before it. An vnder*

cite or towne: sometime a grange or ferme where husbā
 ry is hepte.

Ciuium colonia. Cic. *Municipia & colonie.* Cic.
 Florens colonia. Cic. *Immunis colonia.* Cic.
 ¶ Collocare colonias idoneis in locis. Cic.
 Commutare coloniam. Plaut.
 Complere colonijs regionem aliquam. Cic. *To fill a coun-
 trey with new inhabitants.*
 In aliam coloniam se conferre. Paulus.
 Constituire colonias in aliqua vrbe. Cic.
 Deducere colonias. Cic.
 Deducere colonias nouas, veteres renouare. Cic. *To make a
 new cite, and bying people to inhabit it.*
 Imponere coloniam in agro. Liu.
 Lustrare coloniam. Cic.
 Mittre coloniam in aliquam regionem. Cic. *To sende new
 inhabitantes.*
 Obire colonias. Cic.
 Municipia & colonias suis colonis occupare. Cic.
 Occupare colonijs regionem aliquam. Cic.
 Veteranorum colonias peragraré. Cic.
 In colonias proficisci. Cic.
 Renouare veteres colonias. Cic.
 ¶ Colonia. Paulus. *A ferme or grange.*
 ¶ Colonia, per metaphoram, pro loco ubi quis habitat. Plaut.
 Colonarij. *Austicall people, tenants in billanages.*
 Colonarium vel Columnarium, rij, neut. g. *A penitence that the
 romayns were constrained to pay for their houses by the
 theepyrnes Triumiri. A rente payed for thynges pers-
 teinyng to husbandare.*
 Colonicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum: vt Colonicæ leges. Varro. *Per-
 teinyng to husbandrie.*
 Cohortes colonicæ. Cesar. *Decuriones colonici.* Suet.
 Colonica ouis. Plin. *ferde in a ferme or grange.*
 Colobium, Sipont. *A hoste iaher without streues.*
 Coloboma, matris, neu. g. *The mayne or lache of any mem-
 ber of the body.*
 Colocalia, collocahis, f. gen. Plin. *The Egyptian beane.*
 Colocafum, neu. g. Virg. Idem. *After some the roote of that
 beane.*
 Colocynthis, colocynthis, fem. g. Plin. *A hynde of wythe
 gourdies purgynge steume, called Celestentida.*
 Colon, vel colum. Celus. *A greate gutte rpyng from the
 lesse side to the right: in whiche is the discafe called the
 colyke.*
 Coliuidium efficacissime sanatur auc' galeria assa in cibo
 sumpta. Plin.
 ¶ Colon. Cic. *The member of a sentence.*
 Colicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum: vt Colicus dolor. *The colyke.*
 Colicus. Plin. *One troubled with the colide.*
 Colicum medicamentum. Cell. *A medicine for the colyke.*
 Colice, huius colices, f. g. pen. cor. *The colyke.* Scribonius
 Largus.
 Colonus, Colonia, Colonicus, Vide c o r o.
 Colophonem addere, dici consuevit, quum summa manus rei
 cuipiam imponitur. Erasmus. *To make an ende of to smyth.*
 Colophonia. *The hearbe Scammonium, out of the roote
 distilleth a gumme called Diacrybion which is a vehemēt
 medicine to purge choier, like as the hearbe it selfe is.*
 Color, huius coloris, masc. gen. *A colour: the externall face
 or beaurtie of a thyng. A clothe or pretence.*
 Colos ab antiquis dicebatur. Plin.
 Bonitas coloris. Cic. *Crebra coloris mutatio.* Cic.
 Aureus color barbe. Ouid.
 Color croci. Lucret. *Saffron colour.*
 Lucis color. Seneca.
 Operum colores. Horat. *The ornaments of.*
 Veritatis color. Cic. *Virbanitatis color.* Cic.
 ¶ Aduflor color. Vide Aduflor, in A d v r o.
 Albus color. Cic. *Amethystinus.* Plin. *Violet colour.*
 Ardensissimus. Vide A r d r o. *Aridus.* Vide A r d o.
 Ater. Ouid.
 Aureus. Vide A v r v m. *Austerus.* Vide A v s t e r v s.
 Blandus. Vide B l a n d v s. *Bonus.* Vide B o n v s.
 Buxus. Vide B v x v s. *Woren colour.*

Candens. Vide CANDOR.
 Candidus. Vide CANDOR.
 Cerinus. Vide CERIVS.
 Citrinus. Vide CITRVS.
 Cornus. Plin.
 Cymatilis. Vide CYMA.
 Duerimus. Virg. Very naughtie.
 Dilutus color. Plin. A weak colour not perfectly layed with sufficient stiffe.
 Egregius color. Cic. Elegantiore coloris gratia. Plin.
 Flammeus color. Plin. Bright shyness colour.
 Floridi colores. Plin. Floweryng: lively.
 Exanguis color. Ouid. Pale: deadly.
 Fucatus. Horatius. Deceit with paynting.
 Fuscus. Ouid. Darke: browne.
 Herbidus color. Vide HERBA.
 Hyalus color. Virg. Greene as glasse.
 Ignescens. Igneus. Vide IGNIS.
 Languescens. Languidus. Vide LANGVOR.
 Lenus. Vide LENTVS.
 Liquidus. Horat. Moist, tempered with life as paynters use.
 Luridus. Vide LVRIDVS. Luteus. Vide LVTVM.
 Marmoreus. Lucet. Melior. Vide BONY.
 Memnonius color. Niger intelligitur apud Ouidium.
 Melleus. Plin. Pleasant as honey.
 Misti colores. Cels.
 Molochinus. Vide suo loco.
 Murrinus. Vide MYRRHA.
 Natiuus. Vide NASCOR.
 Nivens. Horat. Nihilus color. Vide NVBES.
 Obsoleteus. Vide OBSOLEO.
 Olorinus. Vide OLOR. Omnigenus. Vide OMNIS.
 Phoeniceus. Lucet. Scarlet. Pulcher. Lucet.
 Puniceus. Lucet. Purpureus. Virg.
 Saur. abundans, largus. Virg. A perfect colour full charged.
 Saturator. Plin. Idem. Morris similis color. Senec.
 Spumens. Plin. The colour of foam.
 Surdus. Plin. A darke colour.
 Suavis. Cic. Pleasant: amiable.
 Terni colores. Lucet. Foul and unpleasant.
 Theffalicus color. Lucet. Purple.
 Tyrius color. Horat. Purple.
 Varians. Plin. Changeable.
 Verecundus. Horat. Redde blushyng.
 Verni colores. Valer. Flac.
 Validus hominis color. Plin. A good and lively colour.
 Viridis. Ouid. Greene.
 Mille coloribus arcus. Virgil. The rayne bowe.
 Conspicuus colore albo. Vide CONSPICIO.
 Nitidus suo colore. Quint.
 Accipere colorem. Plin. To take a colour.
 Amittere colorem. Ouid. To lose the colour.
 Accommodare cuique colori adum suum. Quintil.
 Rebus nox aufert colorem. Virg.
 Commutare colorem. Plaur.
 Colores qui aciem compungunt. Lucet. Bright colours hurtynge the eyes.
 Sine colore consistere. Cic. To be pale.
 Constat color & vultus. Vide CONSTO.
 Contrarius colore aliquo. Lucet. Stayned with.
 Non credendum colori. Virgil. wee must not haue affiance in beauty.
 Dare colorem rei. Quintil. Distincti colores. Catal.
 Colorem ducere. Quintil. To take colour.
 Eluere colores. Quintil. To wash or take away the colours.
 Errant varij colores in vultu. Virg. His colour goeth & cometh.
 Euanesce color. Lucet.
 Excidit illi color. Ouid. His colour is fallen away.
 Falsus colorem. Ouid. To make dustie.
 Imburus colorem aliquem. Lucet. Stayned with.
 Incurfat color alteri colori. Vide INCURVO.
 Inducere colorem alicui picture. Vide INDVCO.
 Non fuso illius, sed sanguine diffusus insidere debet color. Cic. Lette, by paynting.

Mentiri colorem fuso. Virg. To counterfeit the colour by paynting the face.
 Migrare in alium colorem. Lucet. To change into another colour.
 Mutare colorem. Plin. To change his colour.
 Nectere colores. Id est, res coloratas. Virg. To setne things of dyuers colours.
 Pallere multos colores. Vide Pallo in PALIOR.
 Colores qui oculos pascunt. Lucet. Colours delightynge, &c.
 Percussus color. Lucet. Burnt in the sunne.
 Perdere colorem. Ouid. Recipere colorem. Quint.
 Rubent prata nouis coloribus. Virg.
 Spargere coloribus aliquid. Virgil. To paynte with diuers colours.
 Claro splendere colore. Lucet. Sumere colorem. Ouid.
 Tueri colorem exercitatione corporis. Cic. To perseeue his colour.
 Color, per translationem pro Prætextu. Quint. A colour: a pretence.
 Color, Species. Virg. The beauty and external forme.
 Flos & color. Cic.
 Color ciuitatis. Cic. Amissum colorem & speciem pristinam ciuitatis, wee have lost the auncient beautie and goodly nesse of.
 Dicendi color. Quint. The beautie of eloquence.
 Vitæ color. Horat. The manner of our life in prosperitie or aduersitie.
 Colores rhetorici apud Ciceronem vocantur ornamenta orationis, hoc est figure, quæ à Græcis schemata appellantur. Figures and ornaments.
 Tragicus color. Horat.
 Dicere aliquid loco coloris. Quint.
 Habitu orationis & quasi aliquem colorem requirere. Cicero.
 Colores quæ Media defensionis vocantur à forensibus. Quint.
 Colourable psones.
 Color, coloras, pen. prod. colorare. Plin. To colour: to make pretence. Valc. Max.
 Colorari, de homine & oratione. Cic.
 Coloratus arcus ex nubibus. Cic.
 Colorata vix Columel.
 Colorata oratio, Coloribus oratorij decorata & ornata. Cicero.
 Coloratus. Senec. Stayned: coloured.
 Colorari sole. Senec. To be stayned with the sunne.
 Colorator. Plin. Stayning more colour.
 Colorius, Adiectiuum: Coloris vestes. Made of tulle neuer dyed.
 Colorificus. That colourerth or maketh colour.
 Colos. The fundament.
 Colossus, colosis, m. gen. Plin. An exceedyng greate image made for the honour of any person, as in Rhodes was one 70. cubites hygh. Strab.
 Colossus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. In forme of such images.
 Colosseum se pingi iussit. Plin.
 Colossicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Idem. Plin.
 Colossica onera. Vitruuius. Great and heavy burdens.
 Colostrum, colostri, vel colostia, colostre. Plinius. The first milke that cometh in teates after the byrth of yonge, be it in woman or beast: Deelynges.
 Colostratus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Colostrati infantes. Plin. Chyliden suckyng the mothers first crudde milke.
 Colostratio. Plin. A distaste commyng to yonge ones by suckyng that mythe.
 Coluber, colubri, pen. cor. m. g. Plin. A serpente lying in the shadow of woods. It may be used for an adder or snake, although the properties agree not.
 Breus colubri. Ouid. Longi. Virg. Niuci. Ouid.
 Venenati. Lucet. Virides. Horat.
 Pactus mala gramina coluber. Virg.
 Crinita colubris Medusa. Ouid. Stayning snakes in skee of heare.
 Torquata colubris Aleto. Ouid. Stayning a chain of snakes.
 Vallata colubris hydra. Lucet.
 Villosa colubris guttata. Ouid.

Colubra etiam genere semioino dicitur. Celsus.
 Erebia colubra. Ouid. *Infestall.*
 Munlatz cauda colubra. Ouid.
 Colubra caez. Columel. *houmes in mens beates.*
 Colubrifer. penult. cor. Adiectiuum: vt Colubriferum monstrum.
 Ouid. *Wearng a snake.*
 Colum, coli. Virg. *A strainer: a colanberia strainer for wine,*
made of chato.
 Colum niarium. Marial. Vide Niarius in *N I X.*
 ¶ Colum, est etiam genus morbi. Plin. Idem quod *C O L O N.*
 Vide supra. *The colike.* Coli tormenta. Plin. Idem.
 ¶ Colum, pro Membro orationis. Vide *C O L O N.*
 Columbus, columbi, m. g. & Columba, columbz, f. g. *A colum-*
ner: a dooue.
 Par columbarum. Ouid. *A couple of.*
 Blanda columba. Ouid. *Sentie.*
 Cellares columbi. Colum. *Thet hysede in culuer holes.*
 Citherciades columba. Ouid. *Dedicate to Demus.*
 Dionez columbz. Stat. Idem.
 Imbellis columba. Horat.
 Molles columba. Horat. *Pauidz.* Valer. Flac.
 Placida columba. Ouid. *Plaudens alis columba.* Virg.
 Precipites columba. Virg. *Swiftie fleyng.*
 Torquata columba. Vide Torquatus in *T O R Q V E S.*
 Volucris columba. Virg. *Swiftie.*
 Farcire columbos. Colum.
 Columbarius, columbarij, Vari *He that keepeth a doue house.*
 Columbarium, columbarij, neu. ge. & Columbaria, columbanz,
 fem. gen. Colum. Varro. *A pigeon house: a doue house.*
 ¶ Columbarium. Varro. *A culuer hole.*
 E columbarijs egerere stercus. Colum. *To cleane the doue*
houses.
 Columbaris, & hoc columbare, pen. prod. *Of a pygson.* vt Co-
 lumbarie stercus. Colum. *Pygeons dunge.*
 Columbar apud Plautum, Genus vinculi est, teste Prisciano,
 Columbarum. *Lyke a doue.*
 Columbius, Adiectiuum, pen. prod. Idem quod Columbaris.
 Varro. *Of a pygson.*
 Ouum columbinum. Horat. *A pygeons egge.*
 Palli columbini. Cic. *Sponge pygeons.*
 Stercus columbinum. Colum.
 Columba terra. Plin.
 Columbulus, columbuli, pen. cor. m. gen. Diminut. Plin. *junior.*
 A *littell doue.*
 Albulus columbulus Dionzus. Catul.
 Columella, Vide *C O L U M N A.*
 Columellares, Dentes caninis proximi. Plinius. Varro. *The*
sheche teeth.
 Columen, pen. cor. huius columinis, a columnus, id est culmus.
 Varro. *The wynde beame of a house.*
 Columen in summo fastigio culminis ponitur. Varro.
 Alta columina. Catul. *High mountaynes.*
 ¶ Columen. *The stay and succore of a thyng.*
 Columen familiar. Terent. *The stay of our house.*
 Amicorum Antonij columen Coryla Varius. Cic. *The chiefe*
of Antonies frendes.
 Columen Asia. Troia. Seneca. *The stay of chiefe citie.*
 Columen naui. Valer. Flac.
 Columen Reipub. Cic. *The stay and succore of.*
 Rerum mearum columen. Horat.
 Columen actionis. Cic. *The head of all the accusation.*
 Id enim quasi caput & columen impensum est. Columel.
The chiefe and principall poynte of our charges.
 Partium columen gaza. Tacit. *Columen Senati.* Plaut.
 Columis, & hoc columne, pen. cor. Plaut. *whole: founde.*
 Columna, huius columnz. A *columnne of piler.*
 Excella columna. Cic.
 Immanes columnas rupibus excidere. Virg. *To cutte out ers*
ceedyng grent pilers.
 Nobiles varijs maculis columnz. Senec.
 Purpurez columnz. Claud.
 Rigidz columnz. Ouid.
 Truncez columnz. Valer. Flac.
 Vastis innixa columinis templi. Ouid. *Standing upon huge*
pylers.

Columnis tecum sublime. Virg.
 Ad columnam adheserere. Cic.
 Rectas columnas e regione collocare. Cic.
 Commotz columnz. Cic.
 Dealbarz columnz. Cic. *whytte.*
 Dealbare tanta pecunia columnas. Cic.
 Deiclar, eisdemque lapidibus repositas columnz. Cic. *Caste*
de lunc and made agayne, &c.
 Aedificare columnas. Cic.
 Efficere columnam ab integro nouam. Cic.
 Effusa columnis atria. Claudian. *Stayed upon.*
 Ad perpendicular columnas erigere. Cic. *To rise by the*
plumme rule.
 Eueciso excecata columnz. Cic.
 Extrinsecus inaurata columna. Cic.
 Insculptum in columna. Plin.
 Locare columnas. Cic. *Polite columnz.* Cic.
 Recitaz columnz. Horat. *Sublimes columnz.* Ouid.
 Scapus columnz. Virg. *The body of the piler.*
 Capitulum columnz. *The toppe of chapter of the piler.*
 Spita vel basis columnz. *The foot of a piler.*
 Columnella, columnelle, Diminut. Celsus. *A littell piler.*
 Columella, Diminutiuum aliud. Cic. Idem.
 Columella ferrea. Cato. *Eminens columella.* Cic.
 ¶ Columella. Mart. *The chiefe seruant of the house.*
 Columnatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Varro. *Wearng many*
pylers.
 Columnus, Adiectiuum: vt Veru columnum. Virg. *Wade of the*
tree Comus.
 Colus, coli, f. gen. vel Colus, huius colus, quarz declinationis.
 Cic. *A distaffe.*
 Colus, etiam masc. gen. Colus molli lana amictus. Catul.
 Parcarum coli iurevocables. Senec.
 Ambrosii colus. Claudian.
 Plenas exonerare colos. Ouid. *To spinne all the flaxe of fied*
the distaffe.
 Colo vitam tolerare. Virg. *To lyue by spinning.*
 Seneca colus Parcarum. Claud.
 Colus, li, m. g. *A hynde of testure.*
 Colutea, Arbor sylvestris apud Theophrastum. *The tree after*
some called Sene, but other thinke it not the right Sene.
 Colyces, colycarum, Specus quidam in quibus aphronitru in-
 ueniunt, teste Plinio. *Causa heherin saltepetre is founde.*
 Colymbades, penult. cor. Plin. *One bearded condite in pie-*
tie as byrne.
 Colyrides *Small lones lyke manchets.*
 Coma, comz. Cic. *A bushe of heare: the donghes and lea-*
ues of trees.
 Aurez comz. Catul. *Breuior coma.* Seneca.
 Calamistrata. Vide *C A L A M I S T R U M.*
 Cana. Seneca. *Culpa.* Sil.
 Diuidu. Ouid. *Fera.* Seneca.
 Flaua Huzanus. *Flauentes comz.* Ouid.
 Flexilis coma. Valer. Flac. *Formozz comz.* Ouid.
 Hirsz. Ouid. *Hirz.* Senec. *Horrentes.* Senec.
 Nulla lege iacens coma. Seneca. *Wangyng loose aboute his*
shoulders.
 Intonsa. Cic. *Not shaven or notted.*
 Iouisz acu comz. Vide *A C V S.*
 Lacerz comz. Senec.
 Laxus coma peccine. Ouid. *Smooth with hymbyngz.*
 Lanca coma. Stat.
 Libera nodo coma. Seneca. *Not trussed vp.*
 Longz comz. Ouid. *Madens coma.* Cic.
 Mente squalore comz. Claud.
 Mollis coma. Seneca.
 Nauua. Ouid. *Oloratz comz.* Ouid.
 Populez comz. Ouid. *The branches of poplars.*
 Promissa. Liu. *Longe.* *Recta coma.* Sen. *Streite heare.*
 Resupina comz. Stat. *Regular.* Senec.
 Rutilatz. Liu. *Pealeto.*
 Sibila coma. Valer. Flac. *As tewn with wynde.*
 Spilla. Horat. *Sparfa.* Sil.
 Splendide comz. Seneca. *White heares.*
 Squalens coma. Stat. *Squalida.* Seneca.

Abscidere comas. Virg. *Staryng for feare.*
 Atrecte horrore comas. Virg. *Staryng for feare.*
 Alinche comas. Ouid.
 Attollere comas. Seneca.
 Cinctum esse comis. Ouid.
 Cogere nodo comas. Senec. *To tye vp.*
 Composita comas. Ouid. *Trimmed or set in order.*
 Comas comere. Ouid. *Comptas comas. Horat.*
 Culta coma. Valer. Flac. *Dressed and trimmed.*
 Decidunt comas. Horat.
 Defluxere comas tacta medicamine. Ouid. *His heape fell.*
 Depilare comas horrentes. Senec. *To kenne downe his staryng head.*
 Diffundere comas. Virg. *To cast loose.*
 Inornatas comas dilaniata. Ouid.
 Dirigere comas. Ouid. *Difecta comas femina. Ouid.*
 Effusa coma. Ouid.
 Horror comas erexit. Ouid. *Feare made his heare to stare.*
 Exornare comas. Senec. *To trimme.*
 Expellere comas. Stat. *To bathe hys heare.*
 Exuere comam vitis. Stat. *To put of his heareface or fillet.*
 Fingere comas. Vide paulo post. *Solueret comas.*
 Frangere comam in gradus. Quint. *To tounce of set the heare in facion of grecfes.*
 Istas remede comas colla perfundunt. Senec.
 Implicare comam manu. Virg. *To wryppe his bande in his heare.*
 Implicare comas satis. Tibul. *To sette garlandes upon ones head.*
 Intonsa coma. Seneca. *Inornata comas. Ouid.*
 Inuolant humeris comas. Horat. *His heare flyeth aboute his shoulders.*
 Inuoluere comam. Sil. *To wryppe in.*
 Hinc comas nunquam labentis. Stat. *The beauty of a heare neuer falling.*
 Lacerare comas. Senec. *To rente or teare.*
 Flamma innoxia lambit comas. Virg. *Sely toucheth his heare.*
 In parulas luxuriare comas. Ouid. *To cast many greate byans ches.*
 Nectere comam myrto. Ouid. *To set on a garlande of myrtle.*
 Naas coma. Ouid.
 Neglecta coma. Ouid. *Nigrantes comas. Seneca.*
 Nodare comas. Claud. *To tie vp.*
 Nutrire comas. Valer. Flac. *To trimme or sette muche by his bushe : to let growe.*
 Obnubere comas. Stat.
 Ornare comas furo. Tibul. *To colour.*
 Pectere comas. Ouid. *Permulcere comas. Ouid.*
 Ponere comas in statione. Ouid. *To lay in order.*
 Ephebi nondum positus comis. Seneca.
 Premunt vitas comam. Senec. *The fillet fasteneth.*
 Pressare comas. Stat. *Prominet coma in vultus. Ouid.*
 Radiante coma surgit Titan. Senec. *With glistering beames.*
 Rapari comis. Ouid. *To be drawen by the heare.*
 Recomposita comas. Ovidius.
 Reddita comis sua cura. Valer. Flac.
 Religare comam. Horat. *To bynde vp.*
 Renotare comam. Horat.
 Rigent comas terrore. Ouid. *Ruptas comas. Ouid.*
 Scilla coma. Virg.
 Soluere comas, & fingere comas, id est componere, contraria. Senec. *To vnde, and to dresse vp the heare.*
 Sparguntur comas per caput. Ouid.
 Steterant comas. Virg. *Stared : stood an ende.*
 Stringere comas vitis. Virg. *To tye or trusse vp.*
 Ligatas comas auro subfringere. Lucan.
 Succincta comas, hirsutaque vertice pinus. Ouid.
 Tonsa coma. Virg. *Steteb.* *Trahere alui comam. Virg.*
 Variare comas posito. Ouid. *Velare comas. Virg.*
 Velare comas. Virg. *Vincta comas fronde. Horat.*
 Coma per metaphoram etiam de arboribus, fruticibus, arundinibus, atque etiam herbis dicitur. Plin. *The bzaunches & leanes of trees or hearbes.*

Arborum comas. Horat. *Arboreas comas. Ouid.*
 Nemorum comas. Horat. *The bzaunches.*
 Papaueris comas. Ouid. *The bzaunches of popie.*
 Decutere comas. Virgil. *To make leanes fall of trees : to make bare.*
 Posuit arbor comas. Virg. *The leanes be fallen.*
 Comam recidunt syluis hyemes. Senec. *hynter maketh the leanes fall from the trees.*
 Comam reuocat syluis aestas. Seneca. *Summer byngeth leanes of trees agayne.*
 Tonsa comas arbor. Ouid. *A tree lepped.*
 Tremefacta coma arboris concussa. Virg.
 Comans, comantis, Participium sine verbo. *Manyng longe heare.*
 Equorum colla comantia. Virg. *With longe manes.*
 Crines comantes. Sil. *Criste galea comantes. Virg.*
 Equas comantes. Plin. *With longe manes.*
 Comans galea. Virg. *An helmet with a plume of sethers : in olde time, with a beakes tayle.*
 Comans humus. Stat. *Manyng longe grasse.*
 Iuba equi comans. Gell.
 Iugum sylvar comans. Valer. Flac. *Full of leanes.*
 Nutissilis sera comans. Id est, sero flores habens. Virg.
 Ore comanti rure supra quidpiam. Valer. Flac. *With his face covered with heare.*
 Pectora comantia. Valer. Flac. *Heavy beantes.*
 Pellis villis comans. Valer. Flac.
 Setas hircorum comantes. Virg.
 Comans stella. Ouid. *A beasing starre.*
 Sylvar comantes. Valer. Flac. *Full of leanes.*
 Tori cervicis leonis comantes. Virg.
 Comatus, pen. prod. Participium sine verbo. Plin. *That hath a greate bushe of heare : that hath bzaunches and leanes.*
 Comatulus. *A boy with a trimme bushe of heare.*
 Comolus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. *Manyng a greate bushe.*
 Comola herba. Plin. *Full of bzaunches.*
 Comolissimus, Superlatiuum. Plin.
 Como, comis, compsi, compsum, comere. Terent. *To kenne or deche the unke : to apparayle gorgeously : to trimme : to attyre : to pine : to make gay properly in women.*
 Pectine aurato comere aliquem. Sil.
 Capillos comere. Sil. *To kenne the heare.*
 Caput comere. Tibul.
 Colla genasque comere. Stat. *Comere comas. Ouid.*
 Cristas comere. Stat.
 Equos comit auriga. Stat. *Kembeth his heares.*
 Opus compsum. Tibul. *Comere se. Tibul.*
 Viri compsi. Ouid. *Trimme and kne.*
 Vultum comere. Stat.
 Compus, Participium, Ornatus, composius. Virg. *Deched : trimmed.*
 Dolorem simulatum compsa Cleopatra, id est, dolorem simulans. Lucan.
 Compus, huius compus, Nomine verbale. Lucret. *Trimme dech hyng in apparayle.*
 Comaginum, nis, n g. *A certayne oymment of medicine.*
 Comans, Vide COMA.
 Comarus, pen. cor. Pomi genus, quod Latine Vnedo dicitur, arbutus alio nomine. Plin. *A hynde of appels so tynicalat, that but ene can be eaten at once.*
 Comatus, Vide COMA.
 Combibo, combibis, pen. cor. combibis, pen. cor. combibere. Plin. *To drynke together : to sucke or drynke vp.*
 Ara cruorem combibere. Ouid. *Drynke vp.*
 Lachrymas combibere. Ouid. *Luxus combibere. Sil.*
 Venenum combibere. Horat.
 Combibere artes, per translationem. Cicer. *To learne sciences.*
 Os combibit maculas. Ouid. *The face keepeth spotted.*
 Combibor. Palsium. Ouid.
 Combibo, combibonis, masc. gen. Cic. *A companion in dym hyng : a pott companion.*
 Combretum, pen. prod. Plin. *An hearbe called of apothecaries Volubilis, growyng in the botome of riuers the cheine modis.*

moſe of a ſponge, a leafe like Smilax, a flower like a white lily.

Comburo, combūris, pen. prod. combuſi, combuſtum, combuere. Cic. To burne or conſume with fyre.

Judicio comburere aliquos. Cic.

Impetu magno comburere aliquid. Lucret.

Subſellia comburere. Cic. Vinus aliquos comburere. Cic.

Combustibilia. Things that may be burnes.

Come, Herba. Plin. An herbe called goates beard.

Comedo, penult. corr. comes, comest: vel cōmedis, comēdi, pen. prod. comēsum, penult. prod. vel comestum, comēdere, vel comelle. Cic. To cate, also to conſume riotuſly.

¶ **Comedere** aliquem, bona alicuius, nummos rem ſuam, per tranſlationem dictum, pro Conſumere. Plaut. Terent. Cic. To eate out of houſe and home: to waſte & conſume his ſubſtance, money &c.

Patrimonium comedere. Cic. To conſume in riot.

Comedere beneficia alicuius. Cic. To forgette or not to haue in remembrance the pleaſures one hath done him.

Comelle, pro Comedere. Plaut. Cic.

Comestem, pro Comediſtem. Caſul.

Comest, pro Comēdit. Varro.

Comedim, pro Comedam, veteres dixerunt. Plaut.

Comestus, pen. prod. Participium. Eaten by: waſted: riotuſly conſumed, vt. Comestum patrimonium. Cic.

Comedendus. Horat.

Comestura, huius comesturæ, pen. prod. Caro, Hæc ſeptem habet bona in comellura. In the eating of it.

Cōmedus, huius comedonis. Varro. One that eateth and conſumeth all his goods: a waſtfull glutton: a beaſt maiſter.

Cōmedus, di. Idem.

Comestor, comestaris, comestari. Sueto. To banquet after ſupper: eate riotuſly.

Comestium omnes venitor ad me. Plaut.

Inromittere comestium. Cic.

Comestatio, Verbalis Sueto. A vere ſupper: a riotous banquet. Libidines, amores, adulteria, conuiuia, comestationes, cantus, ſymphoniae. Cic.

Turpe conuiuium, amor, comestatio, libido, ſumprus. Cic.

Tempeſtas comestationis, aut comestario tempeſtatis. Cic.

Comestator, pen. prod. Verbalis. Cic. A riotous banquetter: a reueller.

Comestabundus. Liu. That ſeteth to goe a reuelling.

Temulento agmine comestabundus inceſſit. As a reuellar and banquetter with a drunken rout about him.

Comestans, comestantis, Idem quod comestator. Curtius.

Modo comestantium aliquid agere. Liu.

Comedium, bona ſua conſumentem, antiqui dixerunt. Feſtus.

Comes, huius cōmitis, pen. corr. com. gen. Vlpian. A companion: a fellow: also an earle.

Belli comes. Stat. A companion in warre.

Multarum deliciarum comes eſt extrema ſalutatio. Cic.

Frigida aura comes formidinis. Lucret.

Fortunæ comes. Ouid.

Comes fugæ paternæ. Liu. That fledde with his father.

Fugæ comitem aliquem habere. Seneca.

Socius acque comes tum honoris tum etiam calamitatis. Cic.

Imperi alicuius comes. Seneca. Auiſing with him.

Comes itineris. Plaut. He that iourneith with one.

Itinerum, navigationum, laborum, & periculorum omnium alicuius tempore miſerrimo comes & ſocius. Cic.

Patriæ laudis comites. Seneca. Followers of their fathers vertue and renoume.

Mortis comites & funeris atri. Lucret.

Operis comites. Ouid.

Omnes artes, comites ac miniſtras oratoris eſſe. Cic.

Pauoris comes. Cic.

Sedendi comes. Cic. He that ſitteth with one.

Veris comites, among Thracæ. Horat. Winds blowing in the ſpring time.

Vic comes. Seneca. A companion by the waye.

Virginitatis comites. Ouid. The perſoners of virginitie.

Angor aſidue comes malis. Lucret.

Diſcordia comes regni ſocijs. Stat. Diſſorde is alway where many reynne.

Genius comes. Horat. Our good angell.

Dira fortunæ comes, libido. Seneca. Cateruz comitū. Lucret.

Manus comitum. Stat. A bande of companions.

Pars vna comitum. Ouid. Princeps comitum. Ouid.

Streptus comitum. Virg. Turba comitum. Seneca.

¶ **Alibi** comes. Seneca. Atra comes, cura. Horat.

Exterior comes. Horat.

Fidus comes. Tibull.

Impiger comes. Stat. Gratiſſimus comitum. Ouid.

Novi comites. Virg. Officioſa comes. Ouid.

¶ **Abnegare** comitem. Horat. To reſuſe a companion.

Addere ſeſe comitem alicui. Virg. To accompanie himſelfe with one.

Adiungere ſe comitem fugæ. Cic. Idem.

Circundare lateri comitem. Ouid.

Complecti aliquem comitem in caſus omnes. Virg.

Deſtituere comitem. Ouid. Ducere comites. Horat.

Educere comites aliquo. Horat.

Gradi comes alteri. Virg. To goe with.

Ire comitem alicui. Virg. Idem.

Mittere aliquo quempiam comitem alij. Virg.

Negare comitem. Ouid. To reſuſe to accompanie.

Miſticum ſe comitem præbere. Cic.

Comitem ſe præbere furoris alterius. Cic. To accompanie in entrepting ſome furious one.

Terga ſequentes comites. Ouid.

Spernere aliquem comitem. Virg.

Venire alicui comitem. Ouid.

¶ **Comes** relatum ad ducem. Cic. He that ſoloweth.

Iſpe caſus euentuſque rerum, non ducet, ſed comites conſiliorum alicuius. Cic. But ſuch as will ſolow.

Comes, relatum ad principem. Cicero. He that ſoloweth or obeyeth.

Comitem Platonis ſe proſecutor. Id eſt, ſectatorem. Plin. To be a ſolower of Plato.

¶ **Comes** conſilij alicuius. Plaut. He that is made partaker of ſecretes.

Dulcis ſecretorum comes. Quintil.

¶ **Comites** iudicium. Cic. Lucretians, pzonettes, treaſoners: ſecretaries: and ſuch other as accompany the ſecret gouernours of princes. Also, aſſiſtents to iudges in common affaires.

¶ **Lugit** nam comes. Maſter of the emperours gifts, as it were an amner.

Comes domorum. Maſter of the houſholde in a princes court.

Comes honorum. The ouerſeer of the graner and bakes houſe for prouſion of bread in a princes houſe.

Comes laborum. Overſeer of the toge the men.

Comes rerum priuatarum. He that the emperour truſteth in the ouerſight of all priuate matters.

Comes ſtabuli. Maſter of the heſtes.

Comitor, pen. cor. comitatis, comitari. Sueto. To accompanie or goe with: he hepe ſelekſhip with to ſelek.

Fuga aliquem comitari. Virg. Comitari currum. Sueto.

Comitari exequias. Plin. To accompanie ones funeral, to goe with him to be buried.

Mortuum honore comitari. Virg. To ſoleniſe his funeral.

Superbia comitatur honores. Claud. To ſoleweth ones motion.

Iter alicuius comitari. Virg. To accompanie in his iourney.

Oues comitantur paſtorem. Virg. Flocks the ſheperde.

Comitari cum datio. Cic. Cateraque que comitantur huic vitæ, which are iorned or coupled with this lyfe.

Cōmito, cōmitas, pen. corr. comitare, Actuum: vnde Comitor paſſuum. Idem. Ouid.

Gratus alicuius comitare. Ouid. To ſolew ſeppe by ſeppe.

Vestigia alicuius comitare. Ouid. Idem.

Comitare aliquem ad locum quempiam. Ouid.

Comitatus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Accompanied.

Dolore comitatus. Tibul.

Bellum comitata forma. Stat. That went with other on warfare.

Pecudes ſorte comitatz paruis gregibus. Seneca. With a ſmall number ſolowyn them of ſorge ones.

Lachrymis comitata sororum. Stat. Havinge his sisters for
tearyng with teares.
Comitatus, pen. prod. Nomen: unde Comitator. Cicer. Pueri ut
vno ellet comitator. That he might have one servant more
following him. Homo comitalissimus.
Comitatus, huius comitatus. pen. prod. Cic. Felicitasippe: com-
pame: a retineto of trayne. A princes court.
Societas atque comitatus alicuius. Cic.
Assiduus comitatus. Quintil.
Muliebris & delicatus ancillarum puerorumque comitatus.
Cic. A wanton trayne of companie of.
Semiur comitatus. Virg. A trayne of effeminate persons.
Comitatus optimorum civium. Cicer.
Comitatus virorum. Cic.
Abstrahere se ex comitatu amplissimorum virorum. Cic. To
withdraw himselfe from the companie of.
Recipere comitatum aliquorum. Cic.
Comitatus, ad alia translatum. Plinius. Virgultorum comita-
tu obiter rigori. with a number of.
Comessor, comessaris, Comessatio, Comessator, Comes-
sarius, Comessans, Comestura. Vide COMEDO.
Cometes, vel Cometa, comete, m. g. pen. prod. Lucan. Cic. A
comete of blasing sterre.
Belli mala signa cometes. Tibul. Diri comete. Virg.
Fatales comete. Val. Flac. Mutans regna cometes. Lucan.
Rubescetes comete. Claud.
Tremuli claro ardore comete. Cic.
Tristis cometa. Claud.
Comicus. Vide COMEDIA.
Comydris: idem quod psidium.
Cominia. A kinde of olives.
Cominus, pen. corr. Aduerbum. Cic. Nigh at hande: hande
to hand: forth with.
Pugnare cominus cu hoste. Cic. To fight at hande, or hande
to hande with his enemye.
Cominus gladijs rem gerebant. Liu. They came to hande
strokes with their swordes.
Tendere cominus. Sueton. Cominus iudicari. Plin.
Accedere cominus ad aliquem. Cic.
Recipere cominus pecuniam. Pomponius.
Cominus & eminus. Ouid. At hande, and a farte of.
Latque & cominus. Canil.
Cominus. Virg. Incontinent: forthwith.
Graue cominus refuat aer folidus. Stat. The corrupte ayre
forthwith breathed forth stinking vapours.
Comis, & hoc come. Cic. Gentill: milite: benigne: curteise: full
of humanitie: ready to forgiveness.
Amica comis & blanda. Ouid.
Comis & humanus erga aliquem. Cic.
Ingenium come. Tacit. Oculi comes. Ouid.
Seimo & congressus comis. Tacit.
In vxorem comis. Horat.
Comior, Comparatium. Cic. Quis. C. Lelio comior?
Comitas, pen. corr. Denominatiuum. Cic. Gentilnes: courtesie:
humanitie: mildenes.
Comitas & affabilitas sermonis. Cic. Gentilnes and courtesie
in talhyng.
Comitas & beneficentia. Cic.
Comitas coniunctioque humana. Cic.
Comitas & facilitas. Cic. Obsequium & comitas. Cic.
Comitas & Severitas. contraria. Cic.
Verborum comitas. Cic.
Exquisitissimæ comitatis cenam dare. Suet.
Summa comitate cenam præbere. Suet. Very gentilly.
Erat in illo viro comitate grauitas condita. Cic. Grauitie te-
pered with gentleness.
Summa alicuius grauitas cum singulari comitate coniun-
cta. Cicer.
Alpergere grauitati comitatem. Vide ASPERGO. Cic. To
mize of temper.
Comitate invitandi conciliare sibi aliquem. Liu.
Conciliat animos comitas affabilitasque sermonis. Cic.
Dulcollata comitas. Quintil.
Comitas in ingenijs alucet. Cic. Courtesie appereth in mens
natures.

Comiter, pen. corr. Aduerbum. Varro. Gentilly: courtesily: iust-
lingly: glady: stately.
Comiter accipere aliquem. Plaut. To welcome gentilly.
Comiter adiuuare. Tacit.
Administrata comiter provincia. Tacit.
Comiter ac benigne appellare aliquem. Liu. To speake to one
gentilly and fauorably.
Salutare benigne, comiter appellare vnumquemque. Cic.
Comiter consecrare maiestatem Pop. Romani. Cic. To shew
himselfe faithfull and true vnto the people of Rome.
Excipi comiter. Ouid.
Factum à vobis comiter. Plaut.
Comiter habitare. Plin. To dwell without trouble and dis-
quieting of any.
Comiter monstrare viam erranti. Cic.
Solari comiter aliquam. Cic.
Comitia, comitorium. Cic. An assemble of people for electing
of officers of making of laues: it maye be used for a par-
liament.
Comitia calata. Gell. Vide CALO CALAS.
Centuriata comitia. Liu. Vide CENTURIATA.
Consulium comitia. Cic. Consularia comitia. Cicer. For
the election of consules.
Curata comitia. Gell.
Gratuita comitia. Cic. Questoria comitia. Cic.
Recentibus comitijs in Senatum introducere aliquem. Cic.
Tribunitia comitia. Cic. Tributa capitis comitia. Cic.
Vera comitia & adumbata. Cic.
Abstineri comitijs. Plin. iunior. Not to come abrode to
the assemblies of elections.
Nullis comitijs magistratus alicui datus. Cic.
Edicere comitia. Liu. To call of summon a parliament.
Facere comitia. Cic. Gerere comitia. Cic.
Habere comitia. Cic. To holde of hepe a countayle or par-
liament.
Comitia indicere. Gell. Idem quod edicere.
Inquinata largitione comitia. Cic.
Obire comitia. Cic. Obnuariare comitijs. Cic.
Peragere comitia. Cic. Tota comitia perferbere. Cic.
Iustus rogator comitorium. Cic.
Comitum. Liu. A place where the assemble is, a parlia-
ment house. In comitum affere aliquid. Cic.
Comitialis, & hoc comitiales. pen. prod. Cic. Perteynyng to such
an assemble, as to the counsell house.
Dies comitiales. Cicer. The dayes whereon such assemblies
were holden.
Comitiales homines, Litigiosi dicuntur. Plaut. Basse and co-
tentious canuassers: troublous men: shee of the falling a-
Mensis comitialis. Cic. The moneth wherein such assemble
is kepte.
Comitialis morbus. Plin. The falling sickness.
Comitiarius, Adiectiuum. Comitiaria statio: quæ in modum
comitiorum celebratur. Liu. when an armie of souldiours be
together in foyme of an assemble.
Comitiarius, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cicer. Chosen by consent of
people in an assemble.
Comitiari Tribuni militares. Asconius Ped.
Comitiarius, huius comitiarius, pen. prod. Substantiuum. Cic. A
assemble of people.
Comitiatiter, pen. corr. Aduerb. Plin. Etiam si id comitiatiter ac-
cidat. Although it happen in manner of the falling sickness.
Comito, & Comitor, Vide COMISSO.
Comma, commaus, pen. corr. n. g. Latine incisio dicitur. Vide
COLON. The point in a parte of a sentence without per-
fite sence.
Comma, Cesura. Priscianus.
Commata. Vlpian. Trenches whereby water is lette out
of a ponde: stinde gates: also a piece of money.
Commaculo, commaculas, pen. corr. commaculare, idem
quod maculare. To sperte: to destitute: to disteine.
Commaculare se ambium, per metaphoram. Cicer. To shayne
himselfe, &c.
Manus commaculare sanguine alicuius. Virg.
Commado, commades, pen. corr. commadere. Cato. To moist
or wette.

Commanduco, **commanducas**, pen. prod. **commāducare**, Plin. *To chew meate.*
Commanducatus, huius **commanducatus**, penult. prod. Plin. *Chewing.*
Commaneco, **commanes**, penult. corr. **commanere**, Macrob. *To tarry together.*
Commanipulo, penult. corr. **commanipulōnis**, Spartianus. *A soubdour of the same bande.*
Commarius, **commarius**, pen. prod. Plaut. *The that is in the bed of a husband.*
Commasculo, **commasculas**, pen. corr. **commasculāui**, **commasculūm**, **commasculāre**. *To take the make of hardiness.*
 vt. **Commasculare** frontem, Macrob. *To sette a manly face upon it.*
Commecatus, Vide **COMMZO**.
Commecitor, pen. corr. **commecitāris**, **commecitāri**, Author ad Herennium. *To mebitate and muse on.*
 ¶ **Commecitari**, Lucr. *To muse upon.*
Commecitari fontis chartarum. *To make leaues of paper rustie.*
Commemini, pen. corr. *To remember.* Cic. Non **commemini**, autē quān suū natus, me miserum.
Quem hominem probē nōsse & cōmeminisse se aiebat. Cic. *That he remembred well.*
Commemoratio, **commemoratio**, pen. corr. **commemorāre**, Cic. *To rehearse or make rehearse of: to tell: to put one in remembrance: to mention or speake of: to remember.*
 De cuius virtute antea **commemorauit**. Cic. *Of whose vertue I spake before.*
 De memoria alicuius **commemorare**. Cic. *Quid quoque die dixerim, audiuerim, egerim, commemorare vespri.* Cic. *I recorde and call to remembrance at night.*
 ¶ **Commemorare**, pro Admonere. Pomponius. *To put in minde of.*
Damna commemorare. Stat. *To aduertise or put in minde of hurtes.*
Commemorare officia quæ contulimus in alterum. Cic. *To rehearse and put in minde of.*
Pericula exhausta commemorare. Ouid.
Prælia sua commemorare. Ouid.
Commemorare verbis. Cic.
Repetam cōmemorare. Lucr. *I will rehearse againe.*
 Sed quid ego plura **commemorare**? Catul. *What should I rehearse.*
 Dicit aut **commemorari**. Cic.
Commemorandus. Cic. *Worthie to be remembred or spokē of.*
Commemoranda, & diuina liberalitas. Cic.
Commemoratio, Verbale. Terent. *A mentioning: a rehearsing: a putting in minde of.*
Antiquitatis commemoratio. Cic.
Popularis commemoratio. Quintil.
 Non cum vitæ tempore esse **dimitendam** **commemorationē** nominis nostri. Cic.
 In assidua **commemoratione** omnibus esse. Cic. *To be spoken of for ever.* Opponitur autem ei quod dicitur, In obliuione iacere.
Commemorabilis, & hoc **commemorābile**, penult. corr. Cic. *Worthie to be mentioned.*
 Vir opings & **commemorabili** pietate ac virtute præditus. Cic.
Commendo, **commendas**, **commendare**. *To committe to: to put in trust with: to cōmende, prayse, or sette forth: to make more acceptable and worthie prayse: to habilitate to annunce the dignitie of a thyng: to speake of worthie in commendation of.*
Committere & **commendare**. Cic. *To committe and put in trust with.*
Commendare plus est quān **committere**. Cic. Iudicium non modō commissum, verum etiā **cōmendatum** esse arbitrantur. *Not onely committed to them but with request of diligence put into their handes.*
Rem & famam suam **cōmendare** & **concedere** alicui. Cic. *To committe and put once substance and good name in the handes and tuition of.*
 Sc totum **cōmendare** atque tradere alicui. Cic. *To put and committe himselfe wholly into ones handes.*

Quam diligentissimē **commendare**. Cic.
Inimē **commendare** alicuē. Cic.
Commendare aliquid alicui, aut alicuē alteri. Plau. *To request him to shewe diligence or fauour to.*
Commendo tibi eius omnia negotia. Cic. *I recommend vns to you, & I desire you to shewe fauour and diligence in all his affaires.*
Commendo tibi me ac meos amores. Catul.
Habenas rerum **cōmendare** alicui. Claud. *To committe the government to one.*
Commendare alteri suam iustitiā humanitate. Plin. iun. *With his gentleness to make his seueritie more cōmendable.*
Commendare alteri liberos suos testamento. Cic. *To giue the charge of his children to.*
Omnes opes fortunæque suas alicui **cōmendare**. Cic. *To put all his substance and goods into ones tuition.*
Salutem alicuius alicui **cōmendare**. Cic. *To put ones life into his handes, or desire him to take the tuition of.*
Pontificum authoritatē, fidei, prudentiæ, sacra, religionēque & priuatas & publicas, maiores **cōmendabant**. Cic. *They did committe the charge of religion &c. vnto.*
Commendare alicuē fidei alterius. Cic. *To committe him vnto his troth and honestie: to put him into his handes.*
Fidei, virtuti, felicitati alicuius Galliam **cōmendare**. Cic. *To committe France vnto, &c.*
Tutela aliquorum filios suos **cōmendare**. Cic. *To committe his children vnto ones tuition & protection.*
Adolescentiam alicuius ad opinionem aliquam **cōmendare** domus alicuius. Cic. *His reuerend mother me haue the better opinion & thinke the better of him.*
Commendare se alicui in clientelam. Terent. *To put himselfe into ones tuition and protection.*
Commendare de meliore nota. Curius ad Ciceronem. *To commend effectually.* Vide **NOTA**.
 ¶ **Commendare** aliquid sempiternæ gloriæ, aut immortalitati Cicer. *To make famous and renowned for ever: to gette it an immortall name.*
Immortalitati **cōmendatur** historia voce oratoris. Cic.
Iudicio omnium **cōmendari** ab aliquo, Celsius Ciceroni.
Commendare literis. Brutus ad Ciceronem, Satis me multa scripsisse, quæ literis **cōmendari** possint, arbitror. *Whiche might be putte in writing.*
Monimentis alicuius cupere res suas quam celerimē **cōmendari**. Cic. *To desire to haue his aces put in writing by one, &c.*
Multis monimentis ad omnem memoriam **cōmendari**. Cic. *To be put to perpetuall memorie in manie woordes written.*
Commendare memorie. Cic. *To committe to memorie: to hepe in minde.*
Commendare se fugæ. Hirtius. *To flee: to betake himselfe to flight.*
 ¶ **Commendare**. Plin. *To prayse: to sette forth: to cōmende: to make esteemed.*
 Nulla re vna magis orator **cōmendatur**, quān verborū splendore & copia. Cic. *Is not esteemed & commended more for any one thyng then for trimnes & plentie of woordes.*
Commendare halitum suum re aliqua. Plin. *To este some what to make his breath sweeter.*
Commendat res illa vni. Ouid. *Doth cōmende or set forth: maketh him more esteemed.*
Commendat hac res vna suo succo. Plin. *Waketh wine the better and more commendable.*
Eloquentiam vox maximē **cōmendat**. Cic. *The voyce doth chiefly sette forth eloquence.*
Cura **commendat** faciem. Ouid.
Nitorem **cōmendare** oleum amygdalinum dicitur. Plin. *Waketh a good colour & setteth forth the colour.*
Reos maximē **cōmēdat** placida, summissa & lenis oratio. Cic.
Commendatus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. *Worthie: commended: sette forth: made more allowable: committed to.*
 Dono aliquo deorum & munere **cōmendati** nobis poetæ videntur. Cic. *Are made more allowable.*
 Ex villitate sua **cōmendat** nobis res. Lucrēt. *Things to be esteemed and regarded of vs for the profit that com*

meth of them.
 Commendatus literarū honore. Plin. *Wade meze esteemed for the honour of leaſyng.*
 Sibi cōmendatus. Cic. *Leuyng oʒ eſteemyng himſelfe.*
 Commendatam habere aliquid. Plancus Ciceroni. *To coſt a thyng to commended to him, as he ſhould further and defende it.*
 Habere aliquos cōmendatos. Trebonius Ciceroni. *To make accompte of theim as of perſons commended to him.*
 Dignitatem alicuius cōmendatam habere. Caſius Ciceroni. *Commendatus, Nomen. Cic. Cui illa ciuitas ſit cōmendatio? To whom that title is moſt to be eſteemed.*
 Memoria hominum ſempiterna cōmendatiores. Cic. *Commendatiores eſſe ſunt. Plin. To be moze renowned oʒ better repoſted of.*
 Commendatiſſimus. Cic. *Ipi per ſe tibi commendatiſſimi ſunt. They of themſelves are muche eſteemed and regarded of you.*
 Omnibus rebus commendatiſſimos aliquos habere ab aliquo. Cic.
 Commendatio. Verbale. Cic. *Commendation: prayſing: a ſetting out oʒ habylng: aſſuayng of the woorthynes of a thyng.*
 Caput commendationis alicuius. Cic.
 Ad ceteros contempti hominis cōmendatio non deſuit. Cic.
 Exequi ambitione quadam cōmendationes alicuius. Cic.
 Intelligere commendationem maximo vſui eſſe ſibi. Cic. *To vnderſtande that ones commendation doth muche further thee him.*
 ¶ Commendatio. Cic. *Payſe.*
 Commendatio ac iudicium. Cic.
 Honoris petitiō & commendatio. Cic.
 Ingenij cōmendationem euertere. Cic. *To marre the payſe and commendation of.*
 Liberalitatis commendatio. Cic. *A payſe for liberalitie.*
 Oculorum commendatione aliquid animis tradi. Cic.
 ¶ Accurata commendatio. Cic.
 Breuis cōmendatio. Plin. *Vulgaris cōmendatio. Cic.*
 In vulgus cōmendatio. Cic. *Reputation oʒ eſtimation among the people.*
 Oratio probitatis commendatione, boni viri ſpeciem debet tueri. Cic.
 Homo per ſe cognitus nulla cōmendatione maiorum. Cic.
 Ad gloriam cōmendatio prima eſt adoleſcenti. Cic. *The firſt ſettyng forth of a yonge man, to gloſie is, &c.*
 Prima cōmendatio proſciſcitur a modestia. Cic. *The firſt commendation pꝛocedeth of.*
 In prima cōmendatione dicere aliquid, vel ponere. Cic. *To commend oʒ payſe, that eſpecially.*
 Commendatio accerſita. Plin. *A commendation oʒ ſettyng forth not of nature.*
 Commendationem inuentis aratis ab impietate & ſcelere ducere. Cic. *To make his youth firſt of all famous and notable by ſome impious and wicked act.*
 Obrepere ad honores errore hominū, cōmendatione ſummarum imaginum. Cic. *By the ſettyng forth oʒ furtherance of ſmothe images.*
 Commendator. pen. prod. Verbale. *He that commendeth payſeth oʒ bolleth: he that ſettyth forth.*
 Commendatrix. pen. prod. Verbale. ſc. g. Cic.
 Lex, virtutum commendatrix. Cic. *Is the ſetter forth and commender of vertue.*
 Cōmendatrix regio. Plin. iun. *A countrey that ſettyth forth ſuch thynges as it hath.*
 Commendatius. Adiectiuum: vt, Commendatius literæ. Cic.
 Letters of commendation.
 Commendabilis, & hoc commendabile. pen. corr. Plin. *woorthye commendation and payſe.*
 Commenus. Vide COMMENSOR.
 Commenculum. i. A marſhale oʒ an officers rodde.
 Commentarius, Commentor, Commentarienſis, Commentariolum, Commentatio, Commentator, Commentum, &c. Vide COMMENSATOR.
 Commeo, commeo, cōmeare, Ex com. & meo, meas, cōpoſitiū. Colum. *To goe hether and thither: to goe with.*

Quacunq; commeauerat. Plin. *25. What ſo euer heaue he paſſeth.*
 Commear dicuntur aues, anniverſario aduentu diſceſſique nota. Plin. *Inde Aues commear. Comming and goyng at certayne times of the yere.*
 Aliquid commear. Tacit. *To goe any whither.*
 Vt tuto ab repentino hoſtium incurſu etiam ſinguli cōmeare poſſent. Caſar. *That euery one might come & goe ſafely from ſudden inuaſion.*
 Ab ortu ad occaſum commear ſol. Cic. *Soeth and cometh from eaſt to weſt.*
 Siquando vulgus in illa via non commearat. Vlpian.
 Vndique cum mercibus & oneribus in eum locum cōmeant omnes. Cic. *Come out of all partes.*
 Publice vtile eſt, ſine metu & periculo per itinera commeari. Vlpian. *That men may come and goe.*
 Commear viam ſcrupuloſam. Plaut.
 Commear vltro citroq; Liu. *To goe hether and thither.*
 Vieſim retrō commear omnia. Cic. *All thynges returne backe.*
 Crebro enim illius literæ ab alijs ad nos commeat. Cic. *Come to vs often times.*
 Quis in hortos, domum, iure ſuo libidines omnium commearent. Cic. *Might enter.*
 Poſſe eodem Flacco interuento ſermoſ commear. Tacit. *That their talke oʒ woordes might be declared by Flaecus goyng betwene.*
 Commearius, huius commearius. pen. pro. Liu. *A ſauſe conduce oʒ poſtepoſte.*
 Argentarius commearus. Plaut.
 Commearum accipere. Plin. *To haue his poſtepoſte.*
 Commearum liberum impetrare. Vlpian. *To obteyne the ſauſe conduce to tarye and goe when he will.*
 Commearum petere. Traianus Plinio.
 Ad diem commearus venire. Author ad Heren. *To come at the day that his licenſe apoynteth him.*
 ¶ Commearus in vtroque numero, pro Cibarijs ad alimoniam Reip. aut exercitus, aut alicuius multitudinis ſumitur. Interdum etiā privati hominis. Cic. *poſition of vitayles.*
 Intercludere hoſtes commearibus. Caſar. *To hepe oʒ cutte of from the poſition of vitayles.*
 Intercludere inimicis commearum. Plautus. Author ad Herenium. Idem.
 Prohiberi commearu & priuato & publico. Cic.
 Remanere in commearu. Cic.
 Commearcor, cōmercāris, cōmercāris ſum, commercāri. Plaut. *To vie with other.*
 Commearium, commercij. Plin. *Familiar cuſtome and acquaintance together: cōmunication for bying & ſellyng, &c.*
 Bonorum commercia. Claud. *Commercia belli.* Virg.
 Commercio ſermonis ſeras linguas contrahere ad colloquia. Plin. *To bying to communication and talke together.*
 Terræ geminæ commercia. Stat.
 Facere commercia. Claud.
 Commearum rei habere. Vlpian. *To haue authoritie to vie and ſell.*
 Locum eſſe commercio. Brunus Ciceroni.
 In agro Segellano Panormitanis commercium eſt. Cic.
 Alieni ne commercium quidem eſſe oportet. Cic.
 Miſcere commercio diuerſas gentes. Vide MISCEO.
 ¶ Commearum. Plin. *Entercourſe of marchandiſe from one place to an other.*
 Miſcere commercio diuerſas gentes. *To mingle diuers nations together by entercourſe of marchandiſe.*
 ¶ Commearum, vſus & conſuetudo vel ſocietas. Ex tunc poſitioni c v m iungitur. Cic. *Nec habet vllum cum virtute commercium. He vſeth no honeſtie oʒ vertuous commearation at all.*
 Non habet commercium cum virtute voluptas. Cic. *Senſualitie hath no ſocietie with vertue.*
 Exercere commercia linguæ. Ouid.
 Perdere linguæ commercia. Ouid. *To leeſe the vie of the tonge.*
 Cum ea mihi fui commercium. Plaut. *I had acquaintance with he.*

Commereo, *commeres*, pen. corr. *comerui*, & *commerius* sum, *commerere*, neutrum vel *commereri*, deponens, idem significat quod *mereri* Cicero. *To deserve: to committe: to offend* & *trespass*.
Nunquam sciens commerui vt caperet illa odiū mei. Terent. *I neuer withingis defenced*.
Commerere. *To committe some great offence*.
Commereri & peccare. Terent.
Commereri aliquid erga alterū. Terent. *To doe some great trespass against*.
Commereri culpam aut noxam. Terent. *To be gilty, or to have committed the offence*.
Commerere culpam in se. Plaut.
Nullam de his rebus culpam comēruit tua. Terent. *Thy wife is nothing in fault for at these matters*.
Penam commeruisse. Ouid. *To have deserved punishment*.
Commeritor, *commeritis*, pen. prod. *commensus* sum, *commeriri*. Plaut. *To measure*.
De commetiendis agris. Columella.
Neque inter se numero commētiuntur. Cicero. *They doe not compare number to number*.
Commeriri cum tempore negotium. Cicero. *To conferre the business and tyme together: to measure by the tyme*.
Commensus, *huius commēsus*. m. g. Vitru. *An equal prospectis, and measure of thynges*.
Commiscibilis, le. *Sette together: trimmed*.
Comminatio, Vide c o m m i n o r.
Commigro, *commigras*, pen. corr. *commigrare*, idem significat quod *Migrare*. Terent. *To goe with: to goe from one place to dwell in an other*.
Ex Andro commigravit huc viciniaz. Terent. *She came from Antyoch to dwell here by us*.
Athenas commigravit. Plin. *He wente to*.
Is habitatum huc commigravit. Plaut. *He came to dwell*.
Commigrare in domum suam. Cic. *To goe to lodge in his house*.
Commiles, pen. prod. *huius commilitis*, pen. corr. *mafc. gener*. Caesar. *A fellow: souldiour: a companion in warre*.
Commilito, pen. corr. *commilitōnis*. Liu. idem.
Meus in Cilicia miles: in Graecia commilito fuit. Cic.
Commilitiū, *ipsa belli societas*. Plin. inn. *A fellowship in warres*.
Vt commilitio alicuius. Quintil.
Commisissor, *commisiscens*, pen. corr. *commentus* sum, *commisisci*, dictum a *con*, & *mente*; quum finguntur in mente quae non sunt. Varro. *To invent: to imagine: to devise: to feyne*.
Configere & commisisci. Author ad Heren.
Commisisci aliquid de sua sententia. Plaut. *To devise of his owne phantasie*.
Ad commisiscendum ingeniosus. Author ad Heren.
Commentus, Participium actiue significationis. *That inventeth* & *deviseth*, vt, *Monogrammos deos & nihil agentes commentus est Epicurus*. Cic.
Commentus, Participium passivae significationis vt, *Sacra commenta*. Ouid. *Religions invented* & *feyned*.
Punera commenta. Ouid.
Commentum, *commenti*. Terent. *A comment*, & *expollition*: a *subiective devise: a feined matter: a fey*.
Retegere cōmenta alicuius. Ouid. *To disclose ones devises*.
Opinionum commenta delet dies. Cic.
Commentivus, *Adiectivum*. Cicero. *Feyned: devised for a tyme: newly invented*.
Crimen commentivum confirmare. Cic.
Commentivus & ficti dy. Cic.
Ficta & commentiva fabula. Cic.
Nova & commentiva. Cic.
Ius commentivum. Paulus. *Newly invented*.
Commentor, *commentoris*. Verbale. *An inventour of devises*.
Vix commentor dicunt Bacchos ab Ovidio. *The inventour of wine*.
Commentor, *commentaris*, *commentāus* sum, *commentari*. *Frequentativum a Commisissor*. Plaut. *To muse* & *thinke on: to make mention: to dispute*, *common*, & *reason of: to write* *commentaries* & *boches of remembrance: to devise: to invent* & *imagine a false tale*.

Commentari aliquem. Plaut. *To counterfeit one*.
Commentari. Cic. *To muse and thinke of*.
Futuras mecum commentabar misérias. Cic. *I bid cast in my minde miseries to come*.
Commentari, *Disputare*. Cic. *To dispute* & *talke of*.
Commentari & *meditari* de aliqua re. Cic. *To talke and devise of a thyng*.
Plures dies in villa commentari. Cic. *To talke of*.
Commentandi causa atque inter se colloquendi congregantur. Cic. *To debate and talke of matters*.
Multos annos aliquid commentari. Cic.
Inter se cōmentari qua ratione traducendum sit eis tēpus. Cic. *To debate and reason one with the other*.
Cum aliquo quondie commentari. Cic.
Commentatus est Mimos. Cic. *He invented*.
Agere causam & cōmentari. Cicero. *Existe in xdes eo colore & ijs oculis, vt egisse causam, non commentatum putares*.
Orationem in aliquem cōmentari. Cic. *To invent* & *make*.
Quam *commentatorem* huc. Plin. *When we make & write this*.
Commentari aliquid de disciplina militari. Plin. *To devise and write of*.
Commentārius, pen. prod. Participiū. *Devised: imagined: written*.
Vt Commentata oratio. Cic.
Satisne vobis videor pro meo iure in vestris auribus commentatus. Cic. *To have disputed* & *debated this matter in your hearing*.
Commentata & scripta. Cicero.
Commentārio, Verbale. Plin. *A meditating: a devising of a thyng: a debating* & *reasoning of*.
Mediatio & *commentatio*. Cic. *A meditatio and device making of a thyng*.
Multa cōmentatione atque meditatione paratos atque expectatos locos habere. Cic. *With great musing & meditation*.
Cogitatio & *commentatio*. Cic.
Causarum commentatio. Cic. *A meditating of causes before hande*.
Moris *commentatio*. Cicero. *The thinking of death before hande*.
Inclusa commentatio in veritatis lucem proferenda est. Cic.
Commentatio, pro Descriptione. Plin. *A description* & *setting out in writing*.
Accurate & meditate cōmentationes. Cic.
Quotidianis cōmentationibus sese exercere. Cic.
In exercitationibus & cōmentationibus multum operę ponere. Cic.
Commentārius, *mafc. g. vel Commentāriū*, *commentarij*, n. g. Suet. *A bydigment* & *booke containing thynges briefly written: A booke of notes* & *remembrance: a register* *A briefe historie containing the actes of any person*. *A briefe note of instruction*. *A comment* & *exposition*.
Diurni commentarij. Suet. *A iournall, containing thynges for every daye*.
Cōmentarij *authorū*. Plin. *Bookes of notes that authours make*.
Grammaticorum *commentarij*. Quintil. *Shorpe notes of grammar: grammarians boches*.
Pontificum *commentarij*. Cic. *The register of*
Rerum vibanarum cōmentariū. Caelius Ciceroni. *A booke or register wherein the actes of the etres are briefly noted*.
In Rhetorum commentarijs consensere. Quintil.
Commentarium paulo plenius. Cic. *Notes of remembrance somewhat largely written*.
A *commentarij*. Vide A.
Summatim *breuitate* & *de vita alicuius cōmentariū componere*. Sueton. *To make shorpe and briefe notes of ones lyfe*.
Conficere *commentarios*. Cic. *To write out a briefe memoriall of thynges*.
Publicis *commentarijs* *signati fundi*. Cic. *Registers*.
Breviores commentarios facere. Quintil.
Ex commentario dictaturam gerere. Cic.
In commentarijs antiquis invenire aliquid. Cic. *In olde registers*.

Legere commentarios Aristotelicos. Cic. *This booke.*
 Ex commentarijs querere aliquid. Cic. *To seeke out of the
 registers of booke.*
 Reuere in commentarios. Traianus ad Plinium. *To register:
 to write into a booke cronicle of like booke.*
 Manu sua referre in commentarium aliquid. Cic. *To write into
 a booke with his owne hande.*
 In commentarium principis referre aliquem. Modestinus.
 Regere aliquid in commentarios. Quintil.
 Rerum suarum commentarios relinquere. Sueton. *To leaue
 briefe notes of his actes.*
 In commentarijs alicuius reperire aliquid. Cic.
 Scribere commentarios. Idem quod conficere. Plin. iunior.
 Superare memoriam aliquorum commentario. Cic.
 In commentarijs breuiter tangere locum aliquem. Cic.
 Voluere commentarios alicuius. Liu.
 ¶ Commentarius, Pro copendioſa historia, quales sunt Comen-
 tary Caesaris. Cic. *A briefe historie.*
 Ex annalium monumentis, atque ex regum commentarijs con-
 quirere aliquid. Cic. *Out of princes registers.*
 ¶ Commentaria componere in auctorem aliquem. Gell.
 Commentariolum, commentarioli, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic.
 A little register of memoiall: a shorte booke.
 Perfectum omni ratione commentariolum. Cic.
 Profectu commentariolis aliquid vulgum esse. Quintil.
 Commentariensis Paulus. *He that heperth the register of note
 of publike actes. Also a iaytour.*
 Communiſtro, communiſtras, communiſtrare. Plin. *To minis-
 ter: to ſerue.*
 Commenor, pen. corr. cōminaris, cōminari. Suet. *To thzeas-
 ten vehemently.*
 Cominatio, Verbaſe. Plin. *A thzatenynge.*
 Cominuo, cōminuis, cominuui, cominuuium, pen. prod.
 cōminuere. Plin. *To bzeake in peeces: to deminiſhe.*
 Deturbare, affligere, cōminuere, diſſipare. Cic.
 Frangere & cōminuere aliquem. Cic. *To bzeake and abate
 his power.*
 Auaritia cōminuit atque violat officium. Cic. *Throughe con-
 ſouſnes he neglectedh and thzoweth aſyde al honett deas
 tryng to his friends.*
 Pondus argenti cōminuere. Horat.
 Vires ingenij cōminuere. Ouid.
 Lachrymis cōminui. Ouid. *To be apparyed with weeping.*
 Cōminui re familiari. Cic. *Wade poore.*
 Cōminuere opes & depreſſe. Cic.
 Cōminuendus, Participium. Ouid.
 Committus, Vide c o m i t t u s.
 Commiſceo, cōmiſces, commiſcui, cōmiſtum, cōmiſcere. Cic.
 To mixe together.
 Cōmiſcere aliquid cum altero. Plaut. *To mingie one thinge
 with an other.*
 Commiſcere conſilium cum aliquo. Plaut. *To conſulte with
 an other.*
 Tus accuſatoris cum iure teſtimonij commiſcere. Author ad
 Herennium.
 Cōmiſtus, Participium. *Wired: mengled. vt, Comamiſta gemitu
 querela. Lucet.*
 Commiſtus alieno ſanguine. Virg.
 Commiſereſco, commiſereſcis, commiſereſcere. Terent. *To
 haue compaſſion of.*
 Commiſeror, penult. corr. cōmiſeraris, cōmiſerari. Idem ſigni-
 ficat quod ſimplex Miſeror. Cic. *To haue pitie vpon.*
 Conſtrui cum accuſatio.
 Commiſerans, Participium. Gell.
 Commiſeratio, Verbaſe. Cic. *Compaſſion: mouing of pitie.*
 Commiſſum, Commiſſio, Cōmiſſorius, Commiſſura,
 Commiſſus. Vide c o m i t t o.
 Commiſſigo, commiſſigas, penult. corr. cōmiſſigare. To aſſuage
 of make ſofte.
 Commiſſigare ſandalio caput alicuius. Terent. *To knoche as
 bout the pate with a ſlipper.*
 Committo, committis, commiſi, pen. prod. commiſſum, com-
 mittere. Plin. iunior. *To committe into ones handes and
 charge: to enioyne: to ioyne of put together: to offende of
 reſpact: to doe of begimme: alſo to deliuer: to compare: to*

tryng to contention: to ſette together: to conſiſtate: to ſiſte
 for a ſeſſature: to prouoke of ſurre.
 Animos cōmittere. Caſul. *To vnite and ioyne together.*
 Noctes duas cōmittere. Ouid. *To ioyne eloo nightes to-
 gether without day.*
 Furta cōmittere latebris. Stat. *To hepe theſe pzeue.*
 Gemmas cōmittere mero. Stat.
 Committre alicuius plage oras futuris. Celf. *To ſolve toge-
 ther the bymmes of the wounde.*
 Suture capitis in vnguem commiſſe. Vide r n.
 ¶ Committre ſemen ſolo. Columel. *To ſolve the grounde.*
 Sulcis cōmittere ſemina. Virg. Idem.
 Stirpes cōmittere ramis. Lucet.
 Vinum cōmittere venis. Horat. *To dinke wine, that the
 force may perſe the baynes.*
 Vitē tenui cōmittere ſulco. Virg. *To plant in a ſmall ſowle.*
 Committre ſe in conclauē. Cic. *To flynge himſelfe into his
 chamber.*
 Teſto ſe cōmittere. Ouid.
 Vibi ſe cōmittere. Cic. *For ſurety to enter into the titie.*
 ¶ Committre. Terent. *To committe to ones charge.*
 Committre & commendare. Cic.
 Committre & communicare. Cic.
 Committre & credere honorem alicui. Cicet. *To committe
 and put to one an honozable office.*
 Alendum aliquem cōmittere alicui. Ouid. *To giue one to
 be nouiſher of him.*
 Regendum aliquem cōmittere alicui. Ouid.
 Arbitrio alicuius aliquid cōmittere. Horat. *To put to ones
 iudgement and diſcretion.*
 Committre ſe in fidem, vel tutelam alicuius. Terent. *To put
 himſelfe into ones tuition.*
 Commendare & cōmittere ſe fidei alicuius. Terent. Idem.
 Ingenijs coniecturaz; aliquorum aliquid cōmittere. Cicet.
 To leaue to their witte and coniecture.
 Poſtlati alicuius Remp. & arma populi cōmittere. Cicet.
 Publicis pzeſidijs & armis ſe cōmittere. Cic.
 Cauſam cōmittere alicui. Cic. *To cōmitte the cauſe vnto.*
 Conſilia ſua alicui cōmittere. Cic. *To tell one his intete and
 purpoſe: to crebite his ſecretes to him.*
 Delictum hominum fortuna iudicio cōmittere. Cicet. *To
 committe of put to the iudgement of fortune.*
 Epiſtolam alicui cōmittere. Cicet. *To giue him a letter to
 beare: to put him in truſt to deliuer, &c.*
 Exiſtimationem ac ſpem relique vitæ alicui cōmittere. Cicet.
 Habenas cōmittere. Sen. *To commit the gouernement vnto.*
 Incommoda ſua legibus cōmittere. Cic. *To reſerre the
 nymmentes of his iniuries vnto magiſtrates and lawe.*
 Literas alicui cōmittere. Cic. *To deliuer letters to carit.*
 Magiſtratus aliquibus cōmittere. Cic. *To giue the offices
 to them.*
 Rem magnam difficilēque alicui cōmittere. Cic.
 Rem & vitā cōmittere alicui. Hor. *To put into ones hādes.*
 Suffragium & iuriſdictionem alicui cōmittere. Seneca.
 Vices ſuas alicui cōmittere. Sen. *To leaue the charge of his
 office to him.* Caput cōmittere tonſori. Horat.
 Committre collum ſuum alicui. Cic.
 Cnus commiſſi laqueo volucris. Ouid. *Put her legge into.*
 ¶ Literis cōmittere aliquid. Cic. *To put in waitinge.*
 Amores ſuos cōmittere tabellis. Ouid. *To put in waitinge.*
 ¶ Committre gnatam ſuam vxorem alicui. Terent. *To giue
 his daughter to wyfe.*
 ¶ Cōmittere in diſcrimē. Liu. *To put in daunger to haſarde.*
 Committre ſe in precipitem locum. Cicet. *To put himſelfe
 in perill and daunger.*
 Auſis magnis ſe cōmittere. Claud.
 Fortune ſe cōmittere. Cic. *To put himſelfe to the haſarde
 of fortune.*
 Frigori cōmittere. Celfus. *To put in the caide.*
 Itineri ſe cōmittere. Cicet. *To enter a iourney: to betake
 him to.*
 Se hyemi & fluctibus cōmittere. Cic. *To venture the ſea in
 the winter.*
 Se labori cōmittere. Celf. *To labour of trauaile.*
 Nauigationi ſe cōmittere. Cic. *To take the ſea: to ſaile.*

¶ Comoda pro Stipendijs, vnde Commoda militie. Iuvenal. Sentientis stipendij oꝝ wages.
 ¶ Quum vel quando commodum est. Cic. when it shall be thought convenient and meete.
 Quum est commodum, cantat. Terent. he singeth, when he thinketh good.
 Quantum commodum est. Cic. Tantū detrahit, quantū commodū fuit. So much as was convenient oꝝ thought good.
 Cui tibi esset commodum, condonares. Cic. That ye might pardon whome ye thinke good.
 Si commodū est. Terent. Si commodū est, hodie apud me sis volo.
 If ye may conveniently use your leisure will serve you.
 Quod erit mihi bonum atque commodū. Terent. So much as shall be good and profitable for me.
 Dicere suo commodū. Cic. To speake at his leisure as he shall thinke good.
 Quod comodo Reipub. facere possis. Cic. So much as you may, not hurtyng the common weale.
 Quod comodo tuo fiat. Cic. As farre as you may conveniently: as you may not hurtyng your selfe.
 Commodus, pen. corr. Adiectivum. ¶ profitable: commodions: pleasant: feate: apte: handy: good to agree with: tradable: easie to be pleased: benigne: humane: gentill.
 Sodaliibus commodus. Horat. Benigne, courteous and gentill unto his felowes.
 Commodus capillus. Plaut. A bush trimmed and kempte.
 Commodus coniuiua. Plaut. An honest guest not curious to please.
 Commodus homo: vt. Commodus coniuiua. Plaut. A reasonable man, gentill and tradable.
 Literæ comode. Cic. Such letters as a man desireth.
 Locus comodior. Ouid. A more fitte and convenient.
 Comoda & faceta est hæc meretrix. Terent. A pleasant and merie dame.
 Stella homini comoda. Prop. A luckie and fortunate starre.
 Nō comoda terra Baccho. Virg. Not good to plant vines in.
 Comoda valetudo. Celsus. Good health.
 Vestis comoda ad cursum. Ouid. Handsome and easie to runne in.
 Commodior, Comparativum. Plin. iunior, Commodior esse.
 Commodior, mitiorque. Cicero.
 Commodior valetudo. Quinil. Better health.
 In humano Commodus, barbaro Dicitur opponitur. Cicero.
 Courteise: gentill.
 Commodis moribus homo. Cic. Of gentill behaviour, not thyng strange oꝝ curious.
 Comoda statura homo. Plaut. A man of good stature, neyther to bigge nor to litle.
 Commodus est, vel Commodus visum est, siue commodissimum. Terent. It is more meete and convenient.
 Commodum & aptum. Cicero. Nihil potest fieri nec commodius, nec aptius, quā vt scribis. A more apte and fitte for the purpose.
 Commodum, Aduerbium. Opportunū. Plaut. In good time: seysure oꝝ opportunity: searsely.
 Talentū argenti commodū magnū inerat in crumena. Plaut. As good happy was, there was a talent in my purse.
 Commodum obsonare. Plaut. To prepare a banquet neyther niggardly nor to wastfully.
 ¶ Commodum, sequente particula Quum, id significat quod viri, Commodum ad te misitam Demes, quā Eros ad me venit. Cic. I hadde scantly sent Demes to you, bus that by and by Eros, &c.
 Commodum discesseras heri, quā Trebatius venit. Cicero. Thou wast scantly departed but that, &c.
 Commodē, Very well: profitably: aptely: handsomely: to ones pay oꝝ appetite: conveniently: to the purpose. Plaut. Tux memorie interpretari æquum censet. r. commodē. Per ironiam dictum. O how well sayde of you forsooth.
 Satis commodē. Plaut. Very well to the purpose.
 Commodē, in exemplis sequentibus significat Bene, vel potius Optimē, vel Aprē.
 Commodē administrare Remp. Brutus ad Cicero. To gouerne the common weale very well.
 Commodē agere. Cic. Nos commodus agimus. we doe better

oꝝ goe more handsome way to worke.
 Minus commodē audire. Cic. To be ill reported of: to haue a shrewde name.
 Commodē cadit. Cic. To fall out well.
 Satis scitē & commodē tempus ad te cepit aduendi. Cic. He chooseth his time to goe to you wisely & for his purpose.
 Commodē cogitare. Terent.
 Nunquam dices tam commodē vt, &c. Terent. Thou shalt neuer speake so fayze that.
 Commodē dicere Latinē. Cicero. To utter in good and pure Latine.
 Commodē differere. Cic. Fittely to the purpose.
 Facis commodē. Cic. well done of you.
 Quod commodē facere possis. Cic. So much as you may conveniently.
 Commodē res gerere. Cic. Commodē loqui. Terent.
 Commodē scribere. Plin. iunior. Handsomely.
 Cognatē & commodē verba facere. Plaut. Handsomely & well to the purpose.
 Commodus, Comparat. aduerb. Cic. A more handsomely.
 Elimare aliqui commodus. Quinil.
 Commodulē, pen. corr. Aduerbium diminutivum a Commodē. Plaut. Commodulē melius, tandē verō serō. A little better.
 Commoditas, pen. corr. commodiū. Cic. Commodities: utilities: profite: aptenes: convenienties: handsonnes.
 Orationis commoditas. Author ad Heren. Fittenes.
 Vitæ commoditas iucunditasque. Cic. Handsomnes.
 Commoditas prosperitasque vitæ. Cic.
 In occasione commoditas ad faciendum idonea. Cic.
 ¶ Commoditas. Terent. profite, &c.
 Quot commoditates vide. Terent. Consider, how many commodities. Externe commoditates. Cic.
 Commoditas hominis. Terent. Magnā mihi iniecit sua commoditate curam. with his courteous and gentilles.
 Creare aliqui commoditatem. Plaut. To worke one commodity.
 Commodus, commodas, pen. corr. commodare. Cic. To doe good to: to helpe profite and commoditie: to doe pleasure to. Alio to lende.
 Publicē commodare. Cic. To profite oꝝ doe good to.
 Commodare alicui in re aliqua. Cic. To helpe one in a thyng: to helpe pleasure to.
 Commodus stomacho succus. Plin. Good and profitable to the stomake.
 ¶ Scirpium natura sic se commodat. Colum. Doth so vende it selfe.
 Omnibus in rebus se alicui commodare. Cic. To helpe him selfe ready to pleasure one in any thyng he can.
 ¶ Commodare capillum. Plaut. To kempt his bush: to trim his heade.
 ¶ Commodare. Cic. To lende.
 Commodare argentum & tridicum. Plaut.
 Aurum alicui commodare. Cic. To lende golde.
 ¶ Aurum commodare alicui. Ouid. To harden to: to glue care.
 Aurum patientem commodare cultura. Horat. Patiently to heare vertuous instructions.
 Iras commodare alicui. Stat. To be angrie oꝝ displeased with.
 Comoda loquelam iam tuam. Plaut. Speake to vs.
 Commodare operam suam alicui, pro louare opera. Plin. iunior. To helpe: to lende ones hande, as we say.
 Scelera commodare. Seneca. To doe a mischeyuous ade for ones sake.
 Severitatem peccatis magnis commodare. Tacit. To punishe sharply great offences.
 Veniam parvis peccatis commodare. Tacit. To pardonne.
 Commodatarius. he that taketh of lene: he that doze with: he to whome any thyng is lente.
 Commodato, commoditas, pen. corr. commoditare, Frequentativum. Carul. To lende often: to doe often pleasure.
 Commareo, commares, commareui, commarete. Plaut. To be all heavy and sozie.
 Commolior, commolitus sum, cōmoliri, Idem quod Moliri: vt, Commoliri dolum. Cic. To worke guile and craft.

Fortified: fenced: made strong.
Communis, & hoc commune. pen. prod. Cic. *That belongeth to one as well as to another: common.*
 Tribus dominis communis. Lucan. *Common to.*
 Vulgare & commune. Cic.
 ¶ Aequalitas communis iuris. Cicer. *A like or indifferent equalitie.* Amicus simplex & communis. Cic.
 Animo ac voluntate communi aliquid defendere. Cic.
 Aura communis. Ouid. *The ayer common to all.*
 Auram communem haurire. Quintil. *To line.*
 Communis vtriusque nostrum calamitas. Cic. *An aduersitie touchyng vs both.*
 Ciuitas communis decorum atque hominum, mundus vniuersus. Cic. *Condicio communis.* Horat.
 Crimen commune. Cic. *Dolor communis.* Cic.
 Communes dies. *Intus hie daies: distul ol daies: crotte daies.*
 Fama atque sermo communis. Cic.
 Filia communis. Quintil.
 Fortuna nobis cum propinquis communis plerumque est. Cic.
 Fuga communis. Senec. *Gaudia communia.* Ouid.
 Hereditas communis. Paulus.
 Hostis & prado communis omnium. Cic. *A generall enemie and robber of all men.* Intellectus communis. Quintil.
 Humanitas communis. Cic. *Intelligentia communis.* Cic.
 Iudicium commune. Cic. *A thyng that all men approue and felow.* Ius commune. Cic.
 Iura communia regni. Lucan. *The lawes of the realme common to all.*
 Laus communis cum aliquo. Cic. *Laetia communes.* Cato.
 Legem omnium communem leuiter adornabit. Quintil.
 Littere communes. Cic. *Locos communes dicere.* Quintil.
 Loca communia. Cic. *Publike places.*
 Lucrum & compendium commune. Vlpian.
 Luce communi aliquem priuare. Cic. *To berefte of his life.*
 Mare commune omnibus. Plaut.
 Communis belli Mars. Cic. *The euent of warre indifferent to one as well as to another.*
 Mens communis. Cic.
 A communi more verborum discere. Cic.
 Omni citati mortem esse communem. Cic.
 Natus communis. Virg. *A chyld common to the father and to the mother.*
 Nomine communi copare aliquid. Vlpian. *In the name of al.*
 Oidium alicui cum populo commune. Senec. *That the people hath as well as he.*
 Opinio imbecilla, & cum falso incogitatioque communis. Cic.
 Pactum commune. Paulus.
 Vnum & commune periculum ambobus. Virg. *One daunger touchyng bothe indifferently.*
 Communis perniciēs adolescentium. Ieno. Terent. *A generall destroyer of all youth.*
 Pestis communis. Cic. *Pignus commune.* Ouid.
 Populus communis. Virgil. *Eubiede as well to the tone as to the totther.*
 Omnium communia & contrita praecepta. Cic.
 Prudentia communis. Cicer. *Omnibus enim artibus volumus attributam esse eam: quae communis appellatur prudentia.*
 Res communis. Horat. *Salus communis.* Cic.
 Coniuncti atque communia scelera alicui cum aliquo. Cic.
 Sensus communes. Cicer.
 Sensus communi carere. Horat. *Not to haue that vnderstandyng that every man hath.*
 De communi sententia aliquid constituere. Cic. *To doe a thyng by common consent, or by aduise of all together.*
 Sermo communis. Quintil. *Spiritus communis viuis.* Cic.
 Communi statione locum aliquem tenere. Virg.
 Studia communia. Ouid. *A the studies.*
 Superos communes vocare. Valer. Flac.
 Improbis & probis commune supplicium legis ac iudicij. Cicer.
 Terror communis. Senec. *Thorus communis.* Senec.
 Communia vincla vocat Lucretius complexus amantium.
 Communis & remissus vir. Suet. *A light person not keepyng his grauice.*

Vita communis. Cic. *Vita, victusque communis.* Cic.
 Vitium commune & peragatum. Cic.
 Imbecillitas, non proprium senectutis est vitium, sed commune valetudinis. Cic.
 Voluptas communis Lucretio, dicitur voluptas ex re venerea.
 Vitius communis aquarum. Ouid.
 Vitus omnium artium vulgaris communisque non est. Cic.
 ¶ Communis meus & tuus beneuolens: antiquum, pro Communis amicus noster. Plaut. *Pour friende and mine.*
 Communi animo esse & leni. Terent. *To haue a friendly and gentill minde.*
 ¶ Communis, pro Vniuerso. *All in generall.* Cic. *Cui stant Romae stat inaurate a communi Sicilia datur.* Of al Sicilie.
 ¶ Commune omnium vitium, quod nimium ad rem attendunt senes. Terent. *It is general vice in al elde men, that,*
 Communis omnium inimicus. Cic. *A generall enemie of all.*
 In communibus prouerbijs versari. Cicer. *Istius nequitiam & iniquitatem, tum in ore vulgi, tum in communibus prouerbijs esse versata. That it has as a common prouerbe,*
 Commune mihi est cum illo. Cic. *It belongeth to hym & to me.*
 Communia inter nos. Terent. *Belongyng to vs both.*
 ¶ In commune meuerere. Plaut. *To seare as well for one as for another.*
 In commune conferre. Cic. *Vide CONFERO.*
 In commune congregari. Tacit. *To assemble.*
 In commune consulere. Tacit. *To consulte for the common profit.*
 In commune agrum colendum dare. Vlpian. *To be huchband at their common charge.*
 In commune aliquid derogare. Tacit.
 In commune dicere de pluribus rebus. Plin. *To speake together of many matters.*
 In commune emere. Vlpian. *To bid for all.*
 In commune proficere quae desideras audire. Macrobi. *They shall profit all together and not you only.*
 In commune aliquid profuturum. Quot. *That shall doe good to all.* In commune redigere aliquid. Vlpian.
 Cetera in communi sita sunt. Tacit.
 In commune vocare honores. Lu. *To denide offices equally, as well to the commons as to the gentillmen.*
 Nomen imperij in commune odium orbis terrarum vocabatur. Cic.
 Iussu huius in hacten usque huius huius.
 ¶ Communia principis vestigia & consilia. Plin. *non when the prince sheweth no more maiestie in his goyng, then one of the people.*
 ¶ Commune, Substantiuum, pro Communi Repub. Cicer. *A communalitie.*
 Communiter. pen. corr. Adverbium. Cic. *In common together.*
 Communiter & Separatim, opposita. Cic.
 Admirari communiter. Cic.
 Apti communiter ad virtutes. Cic.
 Promissum & communiter stultis ac sapientibus ab natura datum aurium iudicium. Cic.
 Communiter commendare. Cic.
 Conscripterunt communiter edictum. Cicero. *With common consent.*
 Consolari communiter. Cic.
 Deberi communiter. Papinian. *To be owed of many together.*
 Litteras communiter cum alijs scribere. Cicer.
 Vendere communiter cum aliquo aliquid. Pomponius. *To sell together with another.*
 Ira vtrunque communiter vit. Horat. *Indifferently.*
 Communitas. pen. corr. *communidatis, Denominatiuum.* A communie: *Partis patien: felch shippe.*
 Communitas vitae & victus. Cic. *Societie of liuwyng together.*
 Consociatio hominum atque communitas. Cic.
 Communitas & societas hominis. Cic.
 Communitas & societas cum hominibus est. Cic. *There is a fellowship & societie.* Communitas & societas vitae. Cic.
 Communitas ciuilis. Cic. *A ciuile felchshippe.*
 Communitas conditionis illi cum gladiatore. Cicer. *He hath lyke condition as.*
 Communitas homini cum Deo. Ci. *There is a societie betwene.*
 In co hie communitas cum fallo. Ci. *If they agree in falshe.*
 Commun-

Communicare cum improbis. Marius Ciceroni.
 Magna est etiam illa communitas quæ conficitur ex beneficiis vtriusque datus acceptisque. Cic. The societye that is caused by bestowing & receyving.
 Maximè apta nature communitas. Cic. A societie moste as greying to nature.
 Ad naturalem communitatem nati sumus. Cic.
 Communio, communio, Aliud denominativum. Cic. Communio: mutuall participation together.
 Legis & iuris communio. Cic. The communitie of the lawshippe under one talve.
 Literari & vocum cõmunione homines inter se iunxit philosophia. Cic. By cõmunication and talke: by the cõmon use of letters and wordes.
 Sanguinis communio. Cic. kindred.
 Sermonis communio. Sueton. Talking together.
 In cõmunione tuorum temporum bona ac fortunas meas conuli. Cic. I employed all my goods and substance to the heale of.
 Acquirere communioni. Paul. To procure in common, of for the whole companie.
 Impediri communione visorum. Cic.
 In communione incidere. Vlpian. To become common.
 In pristina communione manere. Cic.
 Communio, comunicas, pen. corr. communicare. Plaut. To communicate of departe a thyng whiche I have with an other. Also to cõm to talke together: to offerre consailles.
 Partiri & communicare. Cic. To communicate and make partaker.
 Acta sua communicare cum aliquo. Ouid. To imparte the prayse of his doynge with another.
 Communicare ciuitatem. Liu. To make one free of the citee that was not before.
 Commodum communicare. Paulus. To make partaker of a commoditie.
 Curam doloris sui cum aliquo communicare. Cic.
 Furum communicare cum aliquo. Cic. To make partaker of that he hath stolen.
 Gloriam victorie cum aliquo cõmunicare. Cic. To attribute parte of the honour of the victorie to one.
 Honores sine magistratus communicare cum plebeis. Plin. iunior. To suffer the commons to be officers as well as the nobles.
 Neque ipsi honores vllus communicatur. Cæsar. They be not permitted to beare any office.
 Inimicitias communicare cum altero. Cic. To counnte those his enemies that be his friendes enemies.
 Laborem communicare. Plin. To labour together.
 Laudem cum altero cõmunicare. Cic. To imparte his praise and renowne to an other.
 Communicare aliquid cum sua laude. Cic. To mixe with.
 Lucrum cõmunicare. Suet. To imparte his gaine with other.
 Mensa sua cõmunicare alicui. Plaut. To giue meate and drinke at his table.
 Quædam ex maximis officiis inter liberinos militesque Romanos cõmunicauit. Suet. He dyd sette the cõmon fonteynes &c. in some of the chiefe offices as well as the nobles.
 Pericula communicare. Cicer. To take parte of other mens daungers.
 Communica mecum hanc provinciam, pro Adiua me. Plaut. Helpe in atchuyng this matter.
 Imperare alicui & communicare cum eo aliquid. Cic.
 Ad participandum alium ab alio, communicandūque inter omnes, iusti natura facti sunt. Cic. Juste men are framed of nature one to take parte with an other, and to make all other partakers of theirs.
 Communicare cum altero. Cæsar. To deuise and consulte with one about a matter.
 Und cum aliquo communicare omnia que cura aliqua afficiunt. Cicer. To talke and consulte with one aboute all thyng that &c.
 Benignissime communicare aliquid cum aliquo. Cic.
 Communicare de re aliqua. Cic. To talke with about.
 Communicare in se aliquid. Cic. To deuise and talke together

gethet of some assayes.
 Multa de re aliqua inter se communicare. Cic. To talke together at large of any matter.
 Communicare & perulgare. Cic.
 Communicato inter se consilio. Liu. Hauringe layed their heades together.
 Res aduersas communicans amicitia, leuiore facit. Cic.
 Communicatio, Verbale. Cic. Communication: consultation: making of an other partaker in any matter.
 Communicatio ciuitatis. Cic. The making of one free in a citee.
 Societas & communicatio villitarum. Cic. Societie and imo parting of psottes.
 Communicatio. Pen. Plin. Quædam communicatio nominis in ambiguo fecere. By geuyng one name to both made doubtfull.
 Suauissima sermonis communicatio. Cic. Talking.
 Communicatus, a, um. Sometime aduently making an other partaker: sometime passively made partaker, of commoned of, conferred.
 Commurmuro, pen. corr. commurmurâre, Idem quod Murmurare. Plin. To murmur.
 Clauso commurmurat ore. Sil.
 Commurmuro, Deponens, Idem. Cic.
 Commutatus, Commutatio. Vide COMMUTATIO.
 Commuto, commutâs, pen. prod. commutare. To change: to alter. Cicer. Neue vendundis aut tempus aut locum commutaretur.
 Commutare & corrigere. Cic. To change and amende.
 Ex veris in falsâ commutare. Cic. To change from.
 Animum commutare. Lucret. To alter.
 Animos commutare & enarratione decetere. Cic. To moue and change mens mindes.
 Captiuos commutare. Cic. To make exchenge of.
 Commutare coloniam, per translationem dixi. Plautus. To take a thyng from one & conueigh it to his owne house.
 Commutare consilium. Cæsar. To change his counsaile of purpose.
 Commutare fidem & religionem pecunia. Cic. To sell his fayth and trouth for money.
 Frons, vultus, & sermo petitoris ad eorum, quoscuque conuenit, sensum & voluntatem cõmutandus est. Cic. While be altered accorpyng to &c.
 Gloriam constantie cum patrie charitate cõmutare. Cic. To cast of the loue of his countrey for the glorie of constantie, of that he might be compted constant.
 Inuidiam possessionis pecunia commutare. Cic. To sell for money that he can not possesse without dyspleasure and grudge.
 Iura omnia, & omnium consuetudinem cum vituperatione sine quaestâ commutare. Cic.
 Nomen commutare. Plaut. To change his name.
 Rempublicam commutare. Cicer.
 Sententiam cõmutare. Cic. To change his opinio of minde.
 Signa earum rerum quas ceperunt, commutant fures. Cicer. Change the markes.
 Vestem commutant inter se & nomina. Plaut. They change coates and names.
 Vitam commutare cum morte. Sulpitius ad Ciceronem. To dye.
 Vitam priorem commutare nouis rebus. Lucret.
 Vxores commutare. Plautus. To change wifes one with an other.
 Commutare in horas. Cic. To change euery houre.
 Commutare quædam in libris. Plin. iun. Cicer. To alter: to change of amende any thyng in booke.
 Commutare alicuius contumeliam vita sua. Sallust. To put his life in daunger to weathe an other repyrche of despite.
 Commutare verba cum aliquo. Terent. To chide of giue as necessitye houre.
 Tria non commutabitis verba hodie inter vos. Terent. You shall not haue thre soule wordes betwene you.
 Commutari & contrarium fieri. Cic.
 Animo commutari. Cic. To change his minde.

Iudicio cōmutari non potest res que semel sit iudicata. Cic.
 Commutatus, pen. prod. Particip. Changed: altered. vt. Com-
 mutata sententia. Cic. Commutato genere vitæ. Cic.
 Commutato tempore. Cæf. Ratio commutata. Cic.
 Commutatus, huius commutatus, pen. prod. Verbale. Lucr. *A*
change & alteration.
 Commutatio aliud Verbale. Cæf. *A mutation: a change: an*
alteration.
 Annæ cōmutationes. Cic. Cōmutationes ciuile. Cic.
 Commutatio dominorū reformidanda. Cic. *The changing*
of one master for another.
 Morum aut studiorum commutatio. Cic.
 Cōuerfiones cōmutationēque tempeſtarum cæli, ſunt ac-
 ceſſu ſtellarum & reſeſſu. Cic.
 Commutatio vitæ. Cic. Voluntas cōmutatio. Cic.
 Ex vero in falſum fit commutatio. Cic.
 Commutabilis, & hoc commutabile, pen. cor. Cic. *That may*
be changed & altered quickly.
 Cera commutabilis. Cic. Exordium commutabile. Cic.
 Imbecilla & commutabilia pecuniæ membra. Cic.
 Varia & commutabilis vitæ ratio. Cic. *That maye quickly*
be changed.
 Inſima, miſera, & commutabilis Reſp. Cic.
 Como, comis. Cic. Vide c o m a.
 Comœdia, huius comœdiæ. *A comedie: a playe to herein cō-*
mon pieces are noted in perſonages repreſenting them.
 Agere comœdiam. Vide A c o. To play a comedie.
 Aſtores comœdiant. Quintil. *The players of comedies.*
 Pſici comœdia. Horat. *locorum recerta comœdia.* Cic.
 Verus comœdiſta. Horat. *herein men uſe namely expreſſed*
and noted.
 In comœdiis placere. Cic.
 Comœdus. Quintil. *A player of comedies.*
 Cômicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Pertaining to comedies. vt.
 Cômicus verſus. Plin.
 Aſtores comici. Quintil. *Players of enterludes.*
 Cômicus poeta. Plin. *A maker of comedies.*
 Res cômica. Horat. *A matter handled in a comedie.*
 Cômice, penult. corr. Aduerbium. Cic. *The a comedie: pleaſ-*
antly.
 Comœdicè, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Plaut. *Mockſantly.*
 Comœſis, pen. prod. Primum fundamentum operis apud dici-
 tatiſte Plinio id eſt, exercitiū ceræ in alio. *The beſſeſſe*
of waſe, & firſt foundation of the ſe in making ſonie. Pl.
lib. 2.
 Comœſus. Plin. Vide c o m a.
 Compactus, Compactio, Cōpactilis. Vide c o m p i n o o.
 Compagino. To ioyne together.
 Compago, compāginus: & Compāges, compāgis, pen. prod. f.
 gen. *A ioining together: a ioint A hitting together.*
 -diſparibus calamis compāgine ceræ
 Inter ſe iunctis. Ouid.
 Ipſa in compage qua iungitur capiti ceruix. Liuius *In the beſ-*
ty ioynte.
 Dum ſumus in his incluſi compigibus corporis. Cic.
 Compages lapidum. Ouid. *The catching or ioining of.*
 Aſtræ compages. Virg. Diſcuſſa compages. Lucan.
 Humana compages. Lucan. Dura compage teneri. Claud.
 Ferrea compages. Statius. *A ioint of iron.*
 Firra compages. Lucret. *A ſtronge ioynte.*
 Fracta compages. Lucret. *Broken out of ioynte.*
 Liux compages. Virg. *Jointes looſed.*
 Alius curua compagibus. Virg.
 Validis hærere compagibus. Lucr.
 Reuulſæ compages. Senec. *The iointes pulled aſunder.*
 Compagibus ruptis. Senec. Idem.
 Muri compagem ſoluere. Lucan. *To breake downe a wall.*
 Solida compages. Lucan. *A ſtronge ioynte, & hitting to-*
gether.
 Soluta compages. Claud. *Loſe.*
 Compar, cōparis, pen. corr. om. gen. Liu. *Equal: euen: lyke.*
 Compar coniugum. *Equal marriage.*
 Compar modus. Cæſ. *A lyke or equal meaſure.*
 Vni natura cōpari xori. Lucr. *A lyke or agreeable to the wiſſe.*

Compar, cum genitio. Gel. Similis & compar eorum ſias.
 Compar pro ſocio ſeu coniuge. Plaut. *A companion or*
equal: a huſbande or wyfe.
 Aequare munis comparis. Horat. *To doe as much as a cō-*
panion or equal.
 Comparatius, Comparatio, Comparabilis. Vide c o m-
 PARO.
 Comparco, comparſi, cōparſum, cōparcere. Terent. *To ſpare,*
Compareo, comparēs, pen. prod. comparui, comparere. Cic.
To ſpare: to le ſcene:
 Nec author, nec cauſa terroris comparuit. Liu.
 In multitudine bonorum comparere. Cic. *To be ſcene or ap-*
pear in a multitude of goodmen.
 Inchoſta à natura comparent. Cic.
 Comparent leges. Liu. *Leges conquiri quæ comparerent, iuſ-*
ſerunt.
 Comparent officia. Cic. *Quum aliquid actum eſt in quo me-*
dia officia cōparant. Iuſticiæ meane hereticæ appertit.
 In turba nouorum voluminū vix comparat hæc oratio. Cic.
This oration ſeemly ſheweth it ſelfe.
 Orationis ornamenta comparent. Cic.
 Nulla ſcintilla comparat incendiū. Cic.
 Comparēbūt quæ ſuperas. Plaut. *Pen ſhall ſee theſe thinges*
done, that you commante.
 Non comparat argenti ratio. Plaut. *It apperteth not how the*
money is ſpent.
 Comparere, pro extare. Liu. *Forum exigua pars nūc com-*
paret. Very few of them are ſcene at this day.
 Comparo, cōparas, pen. corr. comparare. Proprie eſt parare.
To prepare: to cōpare: to mat or equalize: to excede: to ſupe-
to, or by: to gette or ſurpaſſe: to ſurpaſſe: to ſurpaſſe: to ſur-
meane. Compare conuiuium. Cic. To ſpare.
 Accuſatorem alicui comparare. Cic. *To ſpare.*
 Cōparare accuſatores in aliquo. Cic. *To ſpare or ſuborne.*
 Comparare ſibi adum ad aliquam rem. Cic. *To make an*
entree or way to.
 Comparare canem ad rixam, ad pugnam, ad curſum. Colum.
 Copias contra aliquem comparare. Cic. *To gather an armie*
againgſt one.
 Domicilium cōparare. Liu. *To ſpare a place to dwell in.*
 Dolum comparare, per translationem. Liu. *To looſe the*
guile or deceite.
 Comparare & conſingere dolum alicui. Plaut.
 Exercitum comparare. Cic. *To gather an armie.*
 Fenum comparare in tutelam ſui. Quintil.
 Annus hybernus Iouis imbres niuēque cōparat. Hora. *Winter*
ſeaſon bringeth rayne and ſnow.
 Inſidias alicui comparare. Cic. *To lay waite to intrapne an*
breiue.
 Laudationes per vim & metum ab aliquibus alicui compara-
 re. Cic.
 Ludos magna pecunia cōparare. Cic. *To provide to ſette one*
playes wth great charges.
 Malum alicui comparare. Plaut. *To goe about to woone one*
miſchiefe.
 Periculū alicui cōparare. Cic. *To ſpare danger to a man.*
 Comparare & conſtituere ſpatium deſenſionis. Cic.
 Tumulus domeſticos & intellinos cōparare. Author ad He-
 rennium. *To looſe or cauſe.*
 Comparare, cum inſinuiuo. Comparare teſta vt. Ouid. *To*
goe about to ſette ſpye on a huſe.
 Ad arbitrium ſuum aliquid comparare. Cic.
 Ad delectationem comparatum aliquid. Cic.
 Delectationis cauſa comparatum aliquid. Cic. *Spceded for*
pleaſure.
 In oſtentionem comparare declamationem. Quintil.
 Maiores noſtri hoc comparauerunt vt. &c. Author ad Heren-
 nium. *They appointed or ſetted that &c.*
 Comparare ſe. Terent. *To prepare and ſeaſon himſelfe: to*
ſette himſelfe to doe.
 Dum ſe vxor comparat. Cic. *He ſheweth he prepareth hie ſelfe.*
 Comparare ſe ad reſpondendum. Cic. *To ſette himſelfe to*
cōpare ſe ad iiter. Liu. To make himſelfe to be ſurpaſſed.
 Comparare ſibi remedium ad vim tempeſtum. Cic.
 Comparare vulgum ſuum è vulgi alterius. Plaut. *To ſeaſon*
 his

his countenance by an other mans countenance.

¶ Compare, Acquire. Terent. To procure: to gette: to purchase.

Amicitias comparare ratio monet. Cic. To procure.

Comparare argentum. Plaut. To make provision for.

Optimas artes comparare. Cic. To learne.

Comparare sibi auctoritatem re aliqua bene gesta. Cæsar. To gette authoritee.

Comparare sua comoda ex alterius incommodis. Vide COMMODYM.

Comparare sibi delectationes ad arbitrium suum. Cic.

Gloriam ex bellicis rebus comparare. Cic. To get glory by martiall prowesie.

Acre comparare homines ad aliquid. Catul. To procure men by money to do, &c.

Landes artibus comparare. Cic. By certayne meanes and feates to gett paye.

Optimam vivendi rationem comparare. Cic. To get a very good manner of lyffe.

Ad beatè vivendum res nobis comparat sapientia. Cic.

Subsidium aliquod ab adolescentia sibi comparare. Cic. To procure helpe in youth.

Sylvam reman ac sententiarum comparare. Cic. To provide store of matier and sentences.

Virtutem industria comparat alicui. Author ad Herennium.

Conquirere & comparare voluptates. Cic.

¶ Compare. To ioyne or put together. vt Compareare labella cum labellis. Plaut. To kisse.

¶ Compare. Emere. Terent. To be of procure.

Animosissimè comparare aliquid. Suet. Stoutly to procure.

Cariis comparare aliquid. Sueton. To be deere.

Magistra fructuorum comparare. Sueton. To procure dignities of priesthood.

¶ Compare. Assimilare. Plin. To compare: to set together: to confere.

Conferre pugnantia, comparare contraria. Cic.

Similitudines comparare. Cic. To conferre thynges lyke.

Diendi ratio cum imperatoris laude, aut cum boni senatoris prudentia comparanda. Cic. Is equal to it, or to be compared with it.

Comparare aliquorum ætatem. Liu. To make comparison of ages.

Alterum alteri comparare. Cic.

Comparare alterum cum altero, & conferre. Cic. To compare.

Comparare se gratia cum aliquo. Cic. In favour and estimation to compare himselfe with one.

Ne comparandus hic quidem ad illum est. Terent. He is not thyng lyke or to be compared to him.

Factum vnius cum alterius facto comparare. Cic.

Longior oratio cum magnitudine vilitatis comparatur. Cic.

Comparare se alicui. Ouid. To make comparison with.

Nullo modo cum cæteris comparandus vir. Cic.

Aequalitate comparantur multa. Cic.

Numero comparare. Cic. Specie comparare. Cic.

Alqua inter se comparare. Quintil. To compare.

¶ Comparatum est ita. Id est constitutum. Terent. It is so appointed or ordeyned.

Iniquè comparatum quippiam. Terent. An yll order or vse in doynge.

Iniquissimè comparatum est quodd, &c. Cic. It is very ill appointed, or a very ill vse, that.

Comparatum est præclare legibus, vel more maiorum. Cic. It is exceedingly well provided and ordeyned.

Natura ita comparatum: vt, &c. Liu. Nature hath so appointed it.

Comparata est ita hominum natura: vt, &c. Terent. Mans nature is suche.

Ratio ita comparata est vitæ naturæ; nostræ, vt alia ætas oriatur ex alia. Cicero. The manner of our life and nature is suche.

¶ Compareare inter se. Liu. Cum Tribunis plebis actum, vt compararent inter se qui duo cum legisserent. That they shoulde agree, devise, or take order between them.

Soriri & comparare inter se. Liu. To cast lot and agree betweene them selfe.

Comparatio, onis, fæm. gen. Verbale. Pponit: comparation: pccurynge: gettynge: comparison. vt Comparatio noui belli. Cic. Pponit for new warre.

Comparatione disciplinæ dicendi in patronorum numerū peruenire. Cic. with learnynge and skill of eloquence.

¶ Comparatio, Acquisitio: vt Comparatio voluptatis. Cicero, Pccurynge or gettynge.

¶ Comparatio, Plin. iunior. Comparison.

Contentio & separatio. Cic. Parium comparatio. Cic.

Vilitatum comparationes. Cic. Comparisons of.

Cum scriptis alienis comparatio orationis alicuius. Cic.

Difficiles ad iudicandum comparatione res. Cic.

Ducere comparationem vna via. Quint. To take the comparison one way.

Ad eandem inter se comparationem conficiunt spatia stellar. Cic. To trye pcept on starrs &c.

¶ Comparatio. Liu. His Volscis sine forte, sine comparatione promissa daretur. That they regard or consideration have then other were more meete.

Comparatio. Aduerbum. Cic. In manner of comparison: respectiue.

Comparabilis, & hoc comparabile. pen. cor. Cic. That may be compared.

Simile & comparabile. Cic.

Comparatiuus. pen. prod. Adiectiu. Comparatiue: therein is comparison. vt Iudicatio comparatiua. Cic.

Comparatiuum causa genus. Quir.

Comparatiuum, comparatiui, Substantiuum. neut. gen. Quint. The comparatiue degree.

Compascio, compascis, compāui. pen. prod. Compasfi, compascere. Varro. To feede or keepe cattell in pasture together.

Compascere. Plin. To gine to eate.

Compasor, Palsium. Varro. Melle facta spicilegium venire oportet, aut domi legere stipulam: aut si sunt ipice raze & operæ caræ, compasci. To be eaten of beastes.

Ius compascendi. Cic. To have comen with other.

Compascuus, Adiect. That belongeth to common pasture. vt Compascuus ager. Cic. A common feld.

Ius compascuum, pro Compascendi. Scruola. The right of ones common.

Compedio, Compeditus. Vide COMPA.

Compello, compellas, compellare. Cic. To speake to: to cal: to accuse.

Compellare & loqui. Cic.

Blande compellare virum. Plaut. To speake faire to, &c.

Magnificè compellare aliquem. Plaut. To speake to one with wordes of honour.

Nominatim compellare. Cic. To cal or speake to by name.

Compellare domine. Liu. Idem.

Vitro verbis amicis compellare. Virg.

Di&is compellare aliquem. Ouid. To speake to.

Multo honore compellare aliquem. Virg. To speake to with wordes of great honour.

Lege compellare aliquem. Cælius Cicroni. To sette in the lawe.

Questu aliquem compellare. Valerius Flac. To make complaint to one.

Voce compellare. Virg. To speake to.

Compellare in concione. Cic. To blame or reprehende openly before the people by name.

¶ Edicto aliquem compellare. Cic. In open proclamation to name one to his reproche and discomfitte.

Non satis dignè ab aliquo compellari. Gellius.

Compellatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A blaminge: reproynge: calling by name.

Compello, compellis, compuli. pen. cor. compulsum, compellere. To compell, or constrain to ioyne: to vnye or bring together.

Compellere in vnum. Virg. To vnye together.

Dispellere & Compellere, contraria. Plaut.

Compellere & Expellere, contraria. Cic.

Domum aliquem vi & armis compellere. Cic. To vnye one of his house.

Compellere in lethargum. Celsus. To calte into the dethful sickness.

Compellere in plagas. Plaut. To chase and drive into nettes.
 Compellere ossa in suam sedem. Celsus. To sette bones in ioynte.
 Compellere & congregare in unum locum. Cic.
 Compellere laum in aurē. Celsus. To thrust in into ones eare.
 Compellere. Plaut. To constreine, &c.
 Ad bellum nos compulit regni cupido. Ouid. Constreyned.
 Compellere aliquem ad laqueum. Plin. To drive or force one to hang him selfe.
 Ad rapinas agmina compulimus. Lucan. we constreyned the to robbe.
 Compellere in angustias. Cic. To drive into a streide.
 Compellere in oppida, vel intra moenia. Liu. To drive into, or to force to take the towne.
 Compellere in eundem metum. Liu. To drive into the same feare.
 In mortem aliquem compellere. Quin. To constreine to die.
 Compellit in discordiam. Columel. To be forced to stowth fauente.
 Compulsus, Participium. Driven: constreyned: compelled: hit or knocked with.
 Ventis compulsum. Virg.
 Compulsio. To beate or strike agaynst.
 Compellucidus, pen. corr. Adiectivum. Plaut. That shineth through.
 Compendium, huius compendij. A saving or saving: an advantage. A compendious or short forme: an abrigement or short way.
 Quæstus & compendium. Cic. Saving and advantage.
 Compendium operæ. Plin. Sine damno ferre, compendium operæ est. Is the saving of so much labour.
 Pampinari cam non est moris: & hoc compendium operæ est. Plin. And that is to muche labour saved: or that is the shorter way.
 Hoc egi, compendium temporis sequens. Columel. For saving of tyme: or indeuyng to save tyme.
 Syllabis nullum compendium est. Quint. There is no short way to teache the sillables.
 Timidæ compendia vite. Stat. The shortnesse of life.
 Addere vel ponere aliquid ad compendium. Plaut. To abridge: to make short: to biter compendiously.
 Conferre verba ad compendium. Idem. Plaut. To speake compendiously.
 Dactylus compendio iter deserit. Quintil. Brought by a shorter way.
 Compendium dictus facere. Plaut. To abridge his wordes, to biter in few wordes.
 Compendio verba multa iam faciam tibi. Plaut. I will tell thee many thynges shortly.
 Compendium erationis facere. Plaut. Not to go so farre aboute.
 Compendium pultandi facere. To cease knocking.
 Brevia docendi compendia monstrare. Quint. To shew brief methodes.
 Esse compendio, pro Esse lucro. Africanus. To be profitable or gainefull.
 Compendij facere. Aulon. To be short in speaking.
 Compendiatio, Verbum apud Plautum. To make short: to byrune: to save.
 Compendiosus, pen. prod. Colum. Very short: very profitable.
 Compendiosum iter, id est brevis via.
 Compendarius, Adiectivum: ut Via ad gloriam compendiaris. Cic. Compendious: briefe.
 Compendario, Aduerbiū. Seneca. By a short way.
 Dissolvere & compensare damna. Cic. To pay and recompense hurtes.
 Compensare gravitatem supplicij. Valer. Max. To recompense the greivousnesse of.
 Pavitatem pedum gravitatis suæ tarditate compensat. Cic.
 Orio compensare Reipub. turpitudinem. Cic.
 Vitium compensare vel facultate, vel copia. Cic.
 Nonne compensabit cum vno versiculo, tot mea volumina laudum laurum. Cic.

Rationes suas compensare cum re aliqua. Cic.
 Voluptatem cum maximis curis & laboribus compensare. Cic.
 To requite pleasure with cares and travails.
 Compensabatur cum summis doloribus læticia. Cic. The pleasures were as great as the sor.
 Pedibus compensari pecuniam. Cic.
 In causam iudicari compensari. Vlpianus.
 Dolus compensandus ab utraque parte. Vlpian. Wrong be recompensed on both partes.
 Labores compensati gloria. Cic. rewarded with.
 Vita senectutis diligentia compensanda sunt. Cic. Are to be amended with diligence.
 Compensare. To abridge or shorten. Seneca. Hac hac pergam, quā via longum compensat iter. & hysteth the journey.
 Compensatio, Verb. Cic. A recompense, satisfactio or amends making.
 Comperendino, comperendinas. pen. corr. comperendinare. Cic. To delay, prolonge, or deferre from day to day.
 Comperendinare rem. Cic. To deferre the iudgement of a person accused, untill an other tyme within three daies.
 Comperendinatio, Verbal. Plin. junior. A delay of the action or pleading untill the thirde day folowynge. Quæ etiam Conditio apud iuriconsultos appellatur.
 Comperendinatus, huius comperendinatus, pen. pro. Cic. Idem.
 Comperendinus, pen. corr. Adiectivum. Abienrus: deferret, vt Comperendini dies. Macrobius. Dayes wherof delay or iournement may be made.
 Comperio, comperis, comperi, pen. corr. comperitum, comperire. Terent. To finde or trie out a matter: to haue knowledge or prouise of.
 Horam suam genitalem comperire. Tacit.
 Comperi centū. Terent. I haue proued for a suretie, or I haue sure triall of it.
 Reperire aliquid certi & comperire. Cic.
 Manifestū comperire & manu tenere. Cic. To haue manifest prouise and sure knowledge of.
 Ex multis audiri: nam comperisse me non audeo dicere.
 Cic. I dare not say, I know for surety.
 Certis authoribus aliquid comperire. Cic.
 Comperire de re aliqua. Terent. De amore hoc comperit. & knoweth surely, that he is in love.
 Nihil de hoc comperi. Cic. I know not that for suretie.
 Vt postea Cæsar ex captiuis comperit. Cæsar. As he haue knowledge by the captiues.
 Postquam per exploratores pontem fieri comperissent. Cæsar.
 Comperire certis iudicijs rem non esse vanam. Liu.
 Comperire testibus. Cic. To know surely by witness.
 Discipere & comperire dicitur, qui primus obseruauit. Cæsar. To finde and trie out.
 Comperitum est mihi, & Exploratum est mihi, Idem. I haue tried for a suretie: and by experience.
 Assere comperitum. Lilius. To byrune that is certayne.
 Comperitum aliquid habere. Cic. To know for suretie and by triall.
 Comperitum oculis. Liu. That we haue seene with our eyes.
 Comperitum, id maximè radicibus prodelle. Plin. It is knoth by experience.
 Comperitus, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Founde out: taken: conuicte: proued, knoth by experience, ut comperitus in suprio. Suer. Taken in aduouty.
 Manifestū comperitum atque deprehensum facinus. Cic.
 Cognitum & comperitum. Cic. Nihil ipsos habuisse cogniti, nihil comperiti. They haue no certayne knowledge or sure triall.
 Iniuria comperita. Stat. Villitas comperita. Ouid.
 Comperitus suprio. Liu. Conuicte in aduouty.
 Flagitij comperitus homo. Tacit. Conuicte of some heynous offence.
 Comperitus, cum infinitiuo. Sueton. Proculum mori coegit, comperitum adulterare matronas.
 Comperior, comperis, comperi, Deponens. Salustius. Idē quod comperio.
 Comperio, absolute. When it was knoth.
 Comperio matrem suam decessisse. When it was knoth and tried.

tried that his mother was dead.
 Compennis, huius compennis, m. & fem. gen. Plaut. *He that hath his knees nigh together: as that hath longe leete.*
 Compes, compedis, pen. corr. f. g. Terent. *A fetter: a gyne: a shackle.*
 Compedes corporis. Cic. *Craſſe compedes.* Plautus.
 Dura compede perſuſus crura. Horat.
 Grata vinculus compede. Horat.
 Nuali compede vinculus Hebrus. Horat. *Froſen.*
 Exolata compede. Stat. *Valida compede vinculus.* Tibul.
 ¶ Impingere opedes alicui. Plaut. *To ſet fetters vpon one.*
 Tenere aliquem in compedibus. Horat. *To keepe in.*
 ¶ Compedes, etiam geſtamina muliebria. Plin. *Argentū ſuccedit ex re aliquando & auro, laxa ſceminarum plebis opedes ſibi ex eo faciunt, quas induere aureas mos miſtor erat.* Rud. *A cecayne ex nament that women beare.*
 Compeda, compedis, Antiquē Varro. Item. *A fetter: a gyne.*
 Compediſ, compedis, pen. corr. compendiū, compeditum, pen. prod. compedit. Varro. *To gyne: a fetter.*
 Compeditus, compeditum, pen. prod. Plaut. *Fettered: gyred: heeched.*
 Compelco, compeliſ, compeliui, compellere. Feſtus. *To paſſure together: to keepe ſure: to to tydel: to keepe vnder: to ſtoppe: to ſtraunge: a queneſhe: to mitigate: to aſſuage.*
 Auro aliquem compellere. Valer. Flac. *With money to keepe from buying that he would do.*
 Catenis compellere aliquem. Ouid. *To tie thet in chaynes.*
 Compellere aliquem compedibus. Ouid. *To fetter: a gyne.*
 Culpam ferro compellere. Virgil. *To puniſh.*
 Curas compellere. Ouid. *To aſſuage: a mitigate.*
 Damna compellere canu. Stat. *With ſingynge to mitigate the ſoule he hath.*
 Impiam dexteram compellere. Seneca. *To ſay.*
 Dolores compellere. Tibul. *To aſſuage ſoyow.*
 Equum celerem arcto freno compellere. Tibul. *To ſay: a holde becke a horſe with the bitte.*
 Famen compellere. Seneca. *To aſſay hunger.*
 Flammam mero compellere. Ouid. *To queneſhe the flame with wyne.*
 Flammam amoris, neſaſque compellere. Seneca. *To reſſeſſe: a ſwage the rage of lene.*
 Fluctus compellere. Ouid. *To aſſuage: a ſwage.*
 Ripis compellere ſtium. Sil. *To keepe in with bankes.*
 Frondes vere nouo compellere. Valer. Flac. *To cut: a ſhede beues.*
 Fugam alicuius compellere. Claud. *To ſay.*
 Furores compellere. Ouid. *To reſſeſſe ones rage.*
 Gaudia compellere lachrymis. Claud. *To ceaſe ioye with weepynge.* Ignis. Ouidius. *To queneſh.*
 Compellere incendia. Plin. junior. *Idem.*
 In leonum compellitur. Cic. *In ſwage.*
 Digno compelleſce labellum. Prouerbiū apud Iuuenalē. *Keeps ſeileence.*
 Luxuria compellere. Horat. *To cuſte theſe thynges that grow ouer rankly.*
 Mentem compellere. Horat. *To reſtrayne his mynde: a ſeileence.*
 Mores rabidos compellere. Ouid. *To aſſuage the ſerue maners of men.*
 Timor compellit officium. Ouid. *Feare ſayeth from dooynge that I ſhould doo.*
 Pennas alicuius compellere. Ouid. *To ſay his flight.*
 Compellere numentes populos. Plin. junior. *To reſſeſſe: a keepe vnder pꝛoude people.*
 Querelas compellere. Lucret. *To ſay complaintes.*
 Ramos ſuientes compellere. Virg. *To cut of.*
 Riſum compellere. Horat. *To reſtrayne laughynge.*
 Sitim compellere vnda. Ouid. *To queneſh thirt with water: to drynke water.*
 Triftitiam compellere. Ouid. *Verba compellere.* Seneca.
 Compellere vitem. Columel. *To cut and keepe a vine that it ſpꝛede not to forre.*
 Compelle in illum iniaſtē dicere. Plaut. *Leaue to ſay ill of him.*

Competens, Competenter, Competentia. Vide poſt
 COMPETITO.
 Competitor. Vide Competito.
 Competo, competiſ, pen. corr. competiui, competitum, pen. prod. competere. Plin. minor. *To aſke: a ſue with others: to wiſh: to agree: to be meete: a conuenient: to appetayne: to meete with: a ioyne to.*
 Si villa ſitus ita competit. Colum. *If the ſituation of the farme doo ſo requyre, a be conuenient and meete.*
 ¶ Non quant ager mediū eloquentem, ſed ſanantem, ſi tamen ita competit vñ ſi ſi qui ſanare poſſet, conſue de iſs quæ faciendæ ſunt diſſerit, boni conſuler. Seneca. *But yet, if beſt fall ent together.*
 ¶ Si cuncta competunt voto. Colum. *If all thynges be as you woulde haue them, a agree to your deſire.*
 Si non competit: vt aut in villam ſcruum ponetur, aut in manipulos colligatur. Colum. *If wee ſhall haue no leaſure, or, if it ſhall not ſo fall out.*
 ¶ Vbi recti angulorum competit ſcitus. Plin. *When the ceasurs do ioyne: a meete euen one with an other.*
 ¶ Quæro an libertates in teſtamento dare competitori. Scæuola. *Be any thing to the purpoſe.*
 ¶ Si cuiſquidam neptum ſuam in ſon pateret aras. Balaſus. *If any of his neeces lurre of age conueniente.*
 Ita vt in patentes ſollas, ora hiantia creatum competant. Colum. *So that the open mouthes of the reches vnder the earth meete and ioyne euen with the ditches made in fight.*
 Competit in eum actio. Quintil. *The action is meete for him, or he may enter that action.*
 Hoc illi competit. *Thiſe conuenient for him.*
 Competens, Participium: vt Iudex competens. Vlpian. *Competent, conuenient, ſufficient.*
 Competitor, pen. prod. Verbaſe. Cic. *He that ſureth of labours reth for the ſame that an other doeth.*
 Competitor, pen. prod. Verbaſe ſam. Cic. *He that, &c.*
 Competentia, pro Conuenientia. Gell. *Conuenient: agreeable: nelle: meeteſſe: competentie.*
 Competenter. Paulus. *Competently: ſufficiently.*
 Compilo, compilaſ, pen. prod. compilare. Cic. Horat. *To take by extorſion and by ſonge to poll and haue: to pill.*
 Rempub. compilare. Cic. *To pill and robbe.*
 ¶ Compilare ſapientiam alicuius, per translationem. Cic. *To robbe one of his wyſedome.*
 Scrinia alicuius compilare. Horat. *To robbe.*
 Compilaſ, uſ. m. g. pen. prod. Nonius.
 Compilator, oriſ, maſc. gen. *In extorſioner, a pillour, a poller.*
 Compilaſio, onis, f. g. Verbaſe. *pillage: polling: robbery.*
 Compingo, compingiſ, compigi, pen. prod. compaſtum, compingere. Cic. *To compaſe: a put together: to thꝛuſt: to make as one maketh a ſhippe: a lyke thyng.*
 Componere & compingere. Cic. *To frame and make.*
 Compingere ſolum axibus. Colum. *To planke: a lay with boozdes.*
 ¶ Compingere aliquem in carcerem. Plaut. *To thꝛuſt: a caſt in pꝛiſon.*
 Amulus ipſam in vincula compigit. Plin. junior.
 Compingere in nauem. Plaut. *To thꝛuſt into the galey.*
 Derudere & compingere in piſtrinum. Cic.
 Compegerat ſe in Apuliam. Cic. *He wente and hepte himſeife in Apulia.*
 Compingere in oculos. Plaut. *To thꝛuſt into ones eyes.*
 Compactus, Participium. *well ſette, truſt, a ioygned together.*
 well pight and ſette together. vt Compactum corpus. Plin. junior.
 Crura compacta. Varro. *Wygge and ſheete legges, wel truſt.*
 Fiſtula compacta ſeptē cicuius. Virg. *Wade off ſcuen reebes ioygned together.*
 Compactio, vel De compacto aliquid agere. Plaut. *Lū. To conſpire a mattier: to do by agreement: a confederacie.*
 Ex compacto. Sueton. *Idem.*
 Compactio, onis, f. g. Verbaſe: vt Compactio membrorum. Ci.
 A ioygnynge: a ſetting together.
 Compactilis, & hoc compactile, penult. corr. Plin. *Compact: a breuc, well compaſe and truſted together: ſheete & t. m. de.*

Optima apes breues & in roqunditatem compactiles. Plin.
 Trabes compactiles. Vitruuius. Joygned & rabbated one
 within the other.
 Compactiles postes. Vitruuius.
Comptium, compti. pen. corr. Virg. A waye where many
 wayes do meete, & where two streetes do crosse.
 Frequentia compita. Horat. wayes full of people.
 Pertusa compita. Persius.
 Ramosa compita. Persius. Places deuided into many waies
 as it were branches.
 Sesta compita in ternas uias. Ouid.
 In comptis auctionari. Cic. In the crosse streetes.
 Verbenis compita velare. Prop. To strawe the streetes.
 Circum compita currere. Horat.
Compitalis. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Of a place of streete where
 many wayes meete. Sueton. Cōpitales lares ornare bis anno
 instituit uenis floribus & astiuis.
Compitalia, compitalium, Substantiuum. Varro. Cic. Feastes
 solennius in crosse streetes of wayes.
Compitalis, aliud Adiectiuum. Belongyng to those feastes.
 Vt Compitalis dies. Cic. The day of that feast.
 Compitalitiae ambulationes. Cic. Ludi compitalitij. Cic.
Compitalia, compitalinorum, Substantiuum. Cic. Idem.
Complaceo, complacens, pen. corr. complacui, placium, pen.
 corr. cēre. Terent. To please of lyke well.
 Quam quid complacium est semel. Plaut. when a thyng
 once pleaseyth, of lytheth a man.
 Hoc Deo complacium est. Plaut. So it pleased god.
 Consilium complacium & acceptum. Gel. Pleasant and ac-
 ceptable.
Complaco, complācas, penult. prod. complacere. Idem quod
 simplex Placere. Cato. To please.
Complano, complanas, pen. prod. cōplānare. Caro. To make
 playne & equall with: to finish: to cast to the grounde.
 Complānare domum alicuius. pro Destruere, & solo aquare.
 Cic. To cast to grounde.
 Complānare opus. Cels. To patch and finish.
Complaudo, complaudis, complausi, complosum, complau-
 dere. Cic. For to clappe handes.
Complector, complecteris, pen. cor. complexus sum, cōplecti.
 Lin. To comprehend of conteyne: to compasse: to imbrace,
 of helde: Brete: to loue well: to interrayne & intreate gē-
 tlylly: to compasse: to deserue of handle in woordes.
 Dextram complecti alicuius. Claud. To take by.
 Gremio aliquid complecti. Virg. To holde in his. &c.
 Iustum, pium, religiosum, ceterique his similia honesto cō-
 plectimur. Quint. wee comprehend in.
 Meliam mulierem complecti. Terent. To take hit by the
 middle: to imbrace aboute.
 Omnes omnium charitates patria vna complexa est. Cicero.
 Comprehendeth within it.
 Nūc complecti omnia. Lucan. To compasse in.
 Artus puellam complecti. Cic. To imbrace harbe.
 Complectitur vitis suis clauiculis quicquid est nacta. Cicero.
 Wyndeth aboute and taketh holde of what foener.
 Se concordi quadam amicitia & charitate complectitur mi-
 dus. Cic. with a mutual agreement comprehendeth one
 parte within an other.
 Nos inter nos sumus complexi. Cic. wee imbraced one an o-
 ther.
 Complexus est me somnus. Cic. Sleape came vpon me.
 Complecti sinu. Columella.
 Complecti animo. Cic. To comprehend of conceiue in
 mynde.
 Animo rei magnitudinem complecti. Cic.
 Aliquid carmine complecti. Quintil. To deserue in verses.
 Cogitatione complecti. Cic. Deum ipsam cogitatione com-
 plecti non possumus, wee cannot conceiue of cōprehend.
 Cogitatione complecti absentem. Cic. To thynke earnestly
 on one absent.
 Memoria complecti. Cic. To keepe in memory.
 Sententiam numero quodam complecti. Cic.
 Oratione complecti non possum magnitudinem beneficij. Cic.
 I cannot sufficiently set forth in woordes.
 Vno verbo omnia complecti. Cic. To tell at a woorde.

Complectitur verbis quod vult. Cic. He is habile to utter in
 woordes, what he will.
 Sententiam aliquam verbis complecti. Quintil.
 Complecti preces. Ouid. To pray.
 Complecti consensum alterius & tenere. Plin. iun. To con-
 ceine and vnderstande ones iudgemente ant mynde.
 Effigiem alicuius in auro complecti. Ouid. To ingraue in
 golde.
 Astra complexus est. Seneca. He is in heauen.
 Amplissimos viros ad suum felis complecti. Cic. He affecti-
 ted to his wished acte most noble men.
 Complecti aliquid. pro Tractare & describere paucis. Cic.
 Omnem rerum memoriam breuiter & perdisigenter com-
 plecti. Cic. To handle and deserue.
 Complecti aliquem. Cic. To loue well.
 Complecti hominem. Cic. To interteyne and fauour well.
 Complecti & osculari aliquem. Cicero To loue and fauour
 greatly.
 Amore complecti aliquem. Claud. To loue greatly.
 Beneficio complecti aliquem. Cic. To shew pleasure to one,
 to doo him a good teurne.
 Comitate complecti aliquem. Cic. To shew friendly genti-
 lesse vnto one.
 Omnibus studijs, laboribus, vitæ periculis complecti aliquem.
 Cic. So to loue one as he will not stiche to do him vnto
 sure either. &c.
 Complecti acta familiaritate. Plin. iun. To vse in great
 familiaritie.
 Aequo iure aliquem complecti. Tacit.
 Ex literis alicuius complecti aliquem. Cic. To doo one vnto
 sure because he was commended to vs by a friend
 letter.
 Cum sua salute complecti aliquem. Cic.
 Complecti aliquem beneuolentia & charitate. Cic. Liu.
 Da te homini, complectetur, crede mihi. Cic.
 Aliquem comitem in omnes casus complecti. Virg. To take
 as companion for all aduentures.
 Bona fide cōplecti artes ingenuas. Ouid. Earnestly to learn
 honest sciences.
 Philosophiam complecti. Cic. Vitam beatam cōplecti. Cic.
 Complecti intra se. Plin. iunior.
 Complector, Passiue etiam legitur. Scruola.
 Complectens, Participium. Cic.
 Complexus, Participium passiue significationis. Cic. Clipped:
 colled: comprehend: conteyned. Quo vno maleficio so-
 lera omnia complexa esse videantur.
 Complexus cum Alemana cubat. Plaut. Clipped.
 Complexus, Participium actiue significationis. Ouid. That ex-
 brace: that conteyneth.
 Gremio puerum complexa fouebat. Stat.
 Oceanus vagis complexus vndis. Seneca.
 Inter se complexi. Virg. To imbrace one an other.
 Complexus, huius complexus, Nomen verbale. Plautus. & in hys
 ang of collyng: agreement in woordes of sentence: a com-
 passe of conteynyng. A iust periode of full sentence.
 Complexus & osculatio. Cic. Complexus ac sinus. Cic.
 Arcti complexus. Lucan. Audius complexus. Lucret.
 Molli complexu aliquem fouere. Aufonius.
 Tenax complexus. Ouid. Villosi complexus vrsi. Stat.
 Abripere a complexu, vel ex complexu. Liu. To plucke
 of ones armes of imbracing.
 Abstrahere de complexu. Cic. Idem.
 Accipere complexum. Liu. To suffer it selfe to be imbraced.
 Ambire aliquem complexibus. Ouid.
 Arcere hominem complexibus alicuius. Virg.
 A complexu matris auellere & abstrahere filium. Cic. To put
 out of the mothers armes.
 Anulum esse complexu alicuius. Virg.
 Coercet & continet omnia complexu suo mundus. Cic.
 The woerde conteyneth and comprehendeth at thyng.
 Ad complexum & osculum alicuius currere. Cic. To make
 haste to imbrace and kisse.
 Dare complexu alicui. Ouid.
 E complexu dimittere aliquem. Cic. To let out of his armes.
 A complexu suorum distrahere aliquem. Cic.

Artus alicuius complexu fouere. Claud. *To imbrace.*
 Levis complexibus implere aliquem. Stat.
 Implicari in complexum alicuius. Catul.
 Venereo complexu iungi. Cic. *Complexu iustari.* Plin. *To waste by the middle.*
 Alicuius complexu colligere pendere. Virg. *To imbrace and hange vpon his necke.*
 Sinu complexique recipere aliquem. Cic.
 Expetitos complexus reddere. Seneca.
 Vi & complexu retinere aliquem. Cic.
 Tenere complexu aliquem. Virg. *To imbrace and holde.*
 In complexu liberorum & coniugum trucidare aliquos. Cic.
 In sinum & complexum alicuius venire. Cic.
 ¶ Complexus saepe apud Fabium, pro Comprehensione & circumstantia: vt Sunt hæc circa complexum personarum, temporum, causarum.
 ¶ Complexus, pro Amore. Cic. Totius complexu gentis humane. Id est, amore quo in vniuersum omnes homines complectimur atque diligimus. *with the loue of all mankind.*
 Complexio, Verbalis, Idem quod Complexus. Cic. *A complexiõ, &c.*
 Complexiones, copulationes, & adhesiones. Cic.
 Brevis complexio totius negotij. Cic.
 Longissima est igitur complexio verborum quæ volui vno spiritu potest. Cic. *The longest periorde.*
 Vna complexione devincere multa. Cic. *with in one periorde.*
 ¶ Complexionem vocat Quintilianus conclusionem in argumento. *A conclusion in an argumente.*
 Conficitur complexio ex propositione & assumptione. Cic.
 Infirmare complexionem. Cic. *To disprove a conclusion.*
 Compleo, completes, compleui, completum, pen. prod. cõplere. Cæsar. *To fill to the toppe: to furnish: to finish: to perfect: me: to make vp of supply that lacketh.*
 Compleve vsque ad summum. Colum. *To fill vp to the toppe.*
 Aquora frenitu compleve. Propert.
 Atria cõplere vultatibus. Ouid. *To make the court to ringe with holoyng.*
 Auras compleve vultatibus. Ouid.
 Aures compleve sermonibus. Claud. *To fill ones eares, to make weery with talke.*
 Cælum compleve clamore. Seneca.
 Luna se cornua lumine complevit. Vir. *It waxed full moone.*
 Plangore & lamentatione compleve forum. Cic.
 Fossas compleve. Tacit. *To fill ditches.*
 Læto complerant littora cœu. Virg. *They gathered ioyfully about the sea syde.*
 Magno agmine compleve locum aliquem. Virg.
 Quercis compleve locum. Lucret.
 Vagitu compleve loca. Lucr. *To make the place ringe with cryng.*
 Ingenti clamore monia compleve. Virg.
 Nemus voce compleve. Horat. *Sedilia compleve.* Claud. *To fill the seates.*
 Terras larga luce Sol complet. Cic. *The Sonne spreadeth his light ouer the earth.*
 Renouatione stirpium complentur terræ. Cic.
 Compleve aliquem coronis & floribus. Cicero. *To sette garlandes and flowers about one.*
 Clamoribus omnia compleve. Lucret.
 Compleve omnia flexu. Cæsar. *To make all the place ringe with weeping.*
 Compleve omnia corporis odore vini atque vnguenti. Cicero. *To make all partes of the body scourge of.*
 Complevit animus voluptate. Cic.
 ¶ Complevit annos centum. Cic. *He liued full an hundred yeres.*
 Compleve atque ad exitum perducere aliquid. Cic. *To finish and byng to an ende.*
 Complensile fata sua dicitur, qui moritur, vel mortuus est. Ouid.
 Orbem sol complevit. Tibul.
 Seculum compleve vitæ. Ouid. *To lyue an hundred yeres.*
 Venter maturus sua complevit tẽpora. Ouid. *She was ready to be deliuered of childe.*
 Tempora sua complensile, id est mortuum esse. Ouid.

Annus exactis completur mensibus orbis. Virgil. *A yere is past.*
 Compleve tres. Claud. *To doe as muche as thye.*
 Compleve conuiuium vicinorum. Cic. *To haue to his neighbours feast: also to byd them to feastes.*
 Compleve paginam. Cic.
 Compleve promissum. Cic. *To fulfill promise.*
 Summam complere. Cic. *To make vp the summe.*
 Compleve hominem bona spe. Cæsar. *To put in hope.*
 Compleve aliquem terrore vel gaudio. Liu. *To put in greates feare.*
 Compleve, cum genitiuo: vt Cõplere aliquem flagitij. Plaut.
 Complevit illos erroris. Plaut. *To byng in a great error.*
 Complẽtus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. *Full: complete: absolute: partite.*
 Complẽtus & confertus. Cic.
 Perfectus, completusq; verborum ambitus. Cic. *A full & perfect periorde.*
 Domus completa. Cic. *Legio cõpleta manipulos.* Silius.
 Complementum, cõplementi, n. gen. Cic. *A furnishing or filling up: a making perfect.*
 Complementum omnium accusationum. Tacit.
 Complex, plicis. *A partener: a compaignion.*
 Complexus, Cic. Vide COMPLEXOR.
 Complico, cõmplicas, pen. corr. complicui & complicauit, cõplendum & complicatum, cõplere. Plaut. *To solde or byng together.*
 Complicare & Euoluere, contraria. Cic.
 Complicare epistolam. Cic. *To folde up a letter.*
 Complodo, cõplodis, pen. prod. cõplodis, complodium, pen. prod. complodere. Quintil. *To clappe together.*
 Comploro, cõploras, pen. prod. cõplorare. Liu. *To beseege or weep for.*
 Mortem complorare. Cic. *To beseege ones death.*
 Comploratus, huius comploratus, pen. prod. Verbalis. Liu. *A lamentation, weeping or wayling together.*
 Comploratus familiarum coercere. Liu.
 Comploratio, Aliud verbalis. Liu. Idem.
 Lamentabilis comploratio. Liu.
 Complures, pen. prod. & Complura vel compluria, caret singulari, idem est quod multa: est positum gradus, non comparatiui. Cæsar. *Many.*
 Complures alij. Horat. *Many other.*
 Dies complures cum aliquo versari. Cic.
 Compluria. Terent.
 Complusculi, pen. cor. complusculorum. *Many.* Diminutiuum Plaut. *dies complusculos Bene conueniebat sine inter cas.* Terent. *A good space: many dayes.*
 Complures, Aduerbiu. Plaut. *Often tymes.*
 Complutus, pen. prod. Participium à Compluo, compluis, Solinus. *Wetted with rayne.*
 Compluuium, compluij, Colum. *A gutter receauing raine of diuerse houses.*
 In compluuium transferre. Sueton.
 Compluius, Adiectiuum. *Inhercinto raine water falleth.* vt Læcus compluius. *A ditch inhercinto water falleth out of diuerse gutters.*
 Compluiatus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt Compluiata vinea. Plin. *A vine fastened and layde along vpon a frame.*
 Compono, compõnis, pen. prod. cõpõui, compõitum, penult. cor. cõponere. Terent. *To put or ioyne together: to make, or byng, or dispose: to compare or conferre: to adorne: to gather: to recreate: to appease: to conclude: to accorde or agree: to finish, ende, or conclude a matter: to dissemble or feigne: to byng or make a boke: to byng to fashion: to tyme to burne.*
 Diligenter componere aliquid. Cic.
 Aciem cõponere. Tacitus. *To sette in aray.*
 Aciem per cuneos cõponere. Tacit. *To set in pined frontes.*
 Antidor ex varijs & inter se contrarijs effectibus cõponere. Quintil. *To make the composition of a medicine.*
 Singula argumenta cū singulis componere. Quintil.
 Cognoscere & cõponere causas. Cic. *To conferre.*
 Componere & delibere capillos. Cic. *To trimme: to sette*

in cyder.
Comas componere. Ouid. Crines componere. Virg. Idem.
Exercitum pugno componere. Tacit. To set his army in aray ready to fight.
Labra labellis compono. Lucilius. To hyffe.
Latus suum alicui componere. Propert. To sit by one.
Leges componere. Lucret. To make of cōveyne.
Manus manibus componere. Virg. To put hande in hande.
Manus alicui componere. Sil. To fight hande to hande.
Membra defessa componere. Virg. To recreate and refresh very limmes.
Mores componere. Ouid. To fashion mens manners.
Oculos componere. Valer. Flac. To set his looke: to looke fieds fastly upon.
Pulvinar componere. Ouid. To lay a pillow vnder his head.
Componere res suas. Sallust. To set his matters in order.
Componere & constituere Rempub. Cic. To dispoſe the common weale and set it in good order.
Thalamis se componere. Virg. To lye downe in his bedde: to nestle himselfe in his bedde.
Se componere, mediūque locare in aliquo loco. Virg. To sitte deli ne with, and place him selfe in the middes.
Ita se componebat, vt, &c. Tacitus. He byd so set himself that.
Componi ad Senatus reuerentiam. Plin. iunior. To haue fashioned himself to shew reuerence to the Senate.
Componere se alicui. Silius. To forgyne with one in combatte.
Signa componere. Cic. To forgyne battayle.
Togam componere. Horat. To fashion of set aboute him.
Componere vitem in brachia. Colum. To set the vyne to grow out in bjaunches vpon a frame.
Vultus componere. Ouid. To make a fadde countenance: to fashion his countenance.
Componere vultus suos ad alium. Ouid. To fashion his countenance to looke as other doe.
Ad exemplum se componere. Quint. To doo as he seeth another doo.
Ad imitationem veritatis se componere. Quint. To fashion him selfe to folow the truth.
¶ Aliquem componere, pro Sepelire. Tacit. To bury of interre.
Lachrymis aliquem componere. Tacit. In burying to weepe.
Tumulo componi. Ouid. To be layed in graue.
¶ Componere, Finire: vt Componere bellum, contentiones, controuersias. Caesar. Liu. To finish of make an ende of warre, contention, debate.
Curas componere. Stat. To ende of asswage sorow.
Componere die dicitur Vesper. Virg. To make an ende of day.
Discordias componere aduersus aliquem. Tacit. To appease & ende debate twelarde one.
Fluctus componere. Virg. To quiete the sea.
Lites componere inter aliquos. Virg. To make agreement betwene men.
Pugnantia componere. Horat. To make agreement betwene thynges contrary.
Componere & perficere callidē aliquid. Cic.
Cum bona gratia aliquid componere inter aliquos. Terent. To take order of make agreement betwene men.
Amicos auersos componere. Horat. To reconcile friends fallen out: to make atonement.
Centem componere. Sil.
Componere pacem alicui cum altero. Plaut. To sette at one: to make frendes.
Tumultum componere. Lucan. To appease of quiet a hurte of tumulte.
Sententia componere aliquid inter aliquos. Plaut. By his sentence to make agreement betwene.
Componere hoc de argento, de reliquo videto. Cic. Take an order, of fall at a paynde concerning this money.
¶ Componere animos. Cic. Animos nostros ratio componat. Let reason set our myndes in quiet.
Animum componere ad aliquos casus. Valer. Flac. To settell his mynde to any aduentures.
Componere mentē. Cels. To quiet his mynde of bwayne troubles in sickness.
¶ Componere dicta cum factis. Sallust. To compare sayings and doynge.

Causam suam cum causa aduersarij componere. Quintil.
¶ Componere, pro Comparare. Virg. Sic paruis componere magna scilicet. I was wonte to compare &c.
Componi cum altero. Lucilius. To be compared.
Aliquos inter se componi. Quint. To be conferred one with the other.
¶ Componere societatem cum latronibus. Sallust. To enter confederacie of societie with.
¶ Componere precio. Sallust. To fall at agreement and dispatch with money.
¶ Componere sicut vulgō vsurpatur, pro Scribere: vt Componere historiam. Plinius. To write an history.
Condere & componere. Horat.
Componere & describere iura & iussa populorum. Cic.
Inuenire & componere res. Cic.
Amores componere. Ouid. To wyte boodes of loue.
Artem componere. Quintil. To put any arte in wytyng.
Artificium de iure ciuili componere. Cic.
Cantus componere. Tibul. To make songes of balades.
Carmina componere. Horat. To make verses.
Carmina ad lyram componere. Quintil.
Casus alicuius componere. Ouid. To discerne ones fortune and aduentures in wytyng.
Commentarium componere. Cic. To wyte of make.
Edictum componere. Cic. Elegos componere. Ouid.
Exempli literarum componere. Cic. To draw out a copy of a letter.
Exordium nimum apparatis verbis componere. Author ad Herennium. To make his begynnyng.
Componere certam quandam formulam disciplinæ. Cic.
Libellos conficere, aut formas iudiciorum & stipulationū & ponere. Cic. To wyte out.
Interdictum aliquorū causa componere. Cic.
Laudes alicuius componere. Tibul. To wyte.
Librum componere ex alienis orationibus. Cic. To counterfayte letters in an other mans name.
Opus componere ad aliquorum vilitatem. Quint.
Orationē componere ad aliorū iudicia. Quint. To make an oration after other mens iudgement.
Ordinem rei gerendæ componere. Liu. To appoynde order in wytyng how it shoulde be doen.
Rationes familiares componere. Tacit.
Res gestas componere. Horat. To wyte.
Testimonium componere. Cic. Quendam exemplaria legum testamentum.
Verba componere manu. Ouid. To put twoothes in wytyng.
Verba ad religionē deorū immortalū componere. Cic.
Componere & coagmentare verba. Cic. To forgyne and set twoothes together.
Componere & constituere verba. Cic. Idem.
Versus in ossa componere. Tibul. To make an epitaph of one dead.
Viam componendi facili efficiet exercitatus stylus. Cic.
¶ Componere, pocula de luto. Tibul. To make cuppes of earth.
¶ Componere itinera. Cic. To make his testes: to apoynte the order of his iourneys.
¶ Componere vibem. Virg. To builde and erecte.
Componere fallacias. Plaut. To deuise and imagine craft and guyle.
Blanditias componere. Tibul.
Insidias alicui componere. Tibul. To speake fayse.
¶ Componere, quod Galli Confrontare dicunt. Tacitus. Accia quippe Epicharis, & cum indice composita.
Compositus, pen. corr. Participium. Propert. Sette, put, of forgyne together: set in aray as fashioned, made.
Compositus in ostentationem. Liu. Settled of fashioned to make a greate shew of bragge.
In rationem annorum compositus. Quint.
In securitatem compositus. Tacit. Having a carelesse countenance, loohyng as he passed net for any thyng.
Compositum, compactum & coagmentatum. Cic.
Compositi acie. Tacit. Set in aray.
Numero compositi in turmas. Virg.

Somno compositus. Ouid. *Layed fast a sleepe.*
 Affectus mites atque compositi. Quint. *Quiet and moderate affections.*
 Compositum agmen ad pugnam. Liu. *Set in aray to fight.*
 Compositum ad omnes casus agmen. Liu. *So sette, as it is ready for the enemy, w^hch way to euer he come.*
 Aquæ compositæ. Ouid. *Quiet and calme waters.*
 Auspica ad utilitatem Reipublicæ composita. Cic.
 Comæ compositæ. Ouid. *Heare trimmed and set.*
 Controversiæ ex historijs compositæ. Quint.
 Crines compositi. Virg. *Trimmed of set.*
 Discrimen compositum. Ouid.
 Gradibus compositis. Virg. *with a sette and solemne pace.*
 Composita hora. Horat. *An hower appointed and promised.*
 Mare compositum. Ouid. *A still and quiet sea.*
 Nomen quasi terrore compositum Vertigentoris. Lucius Florus. *A name deuised as it weare to make men as frayde.*
 Composita, ornata, & artificio quodâ & expolitione distincta oratio. Cic. *Wade, shorned and sette soegeth with a setayne cunningy and artificial polishing.*
 Poema crasse & illepidè compositum. Horat.
 Palam compositus pudor. Tacit.
 Thorus bene compositus. Ouid.
 Composita venena. Ouid.
 Composita verba. Sallust. *Cunningly & stily set together.*
 Vox composita. Seneca.
 Vultus compositus. Tacit. *A set countenance.*
 ¶ Vt domi compositum cum Mario fuerat. Liu. *As soone as they had fallen at agreement with.*
 Compositus, a, um, Nomen ex participio. Liu. *Actior impetu atque animis, quam compositior villo ordine pugna fuit. A battayle moze fierie in assaulte and courage, then fought in order of good aray.*
 Omnia erunt compositiora Quintil. *In better order.*
 Vt nemo vnquam compositior ad iudiciū videatur. Cic.
 Moze sitte and mette to iudge.
 Compositissimæ literæ. Cic. *Id est, bellissimè constructæ. Letters well lizened and trimly ioygned.* De caracteribus enim literarum intelligit, non de epistola.
 Compositus, per synopen. Virg.
 Composito, Ablatiuus vice Aduerbij. Terent. Virg. *Of purpose for the nones.*
 Composito factum est quomodo hanc animus habere possit sine dote. Terent. *It was brought of purpose by compasse holo he might hane her, &c.*
 Ex composito. Idem. Plin. iunior. *Nihil non ex composito fecimus. wee did nothing but as it was agreed before.*
 Compositè, Aduerbium. Cic. *In order, stily.*
 Compositè ambulare. Columella. *Boues docere per mille passus compositè & sine pauore ambulare. To go wily set puse in measure to go by measure no more at one stride then at an other: to treade it trimly.*
 Compositè & apud dicere. Cic. *To better aptly and stily in wordes.*
 Agere aliquid compositius, quam festinanti. Tacit. *Moze orderly then hastily.*
 Compositior, oris, m. g. pen. cor. Verba. Cic. *He that setteth of ioygnet together.*
 Compositio, onis, f. com. g. Verba. vt Compositio vnguentorum Plin. *A confectiō, minglyng, puttyng, or settinge of diuers thynges together. facere, preparation of making. A composition et agreement. A pence making.*
 Ono, compositio rerum aptis & accommodatis locis. Cic.
 Modestia compositionis. Quintil.
 Disciplinæ compositio. Cic. *Compositio iuris.* Cic.
 Magistratum compositio. Cic.
 Compositio membrorum. Cic. *The composition and sature of the partes of the body.*
 Sermonis compositio. Quintil. *The knyttyng and couchyng of wordes in talke.*
 Vanis compositio sonorum harmonias efficit plures. Cic.
 Verborum compositio. Cic. *A ioygnyng together.*
 Verbis vt ad apum compositionem & concordantiam. Cic.

Lenis, quadrata, virilis compositio. Quint.
 Oratoria compositio. Quint.
 Pecunia compositio. Idem.
 Compositio tota seruit grauitati vocum aut suauitati. Cic.
 ¶ Compositio. Cuius Agreement.
 Pacis, concordia, compositionis author esse non desisti. Cic.
 Seruare aliquos per compositionem. Cic. *By composition et agreement to saue certayne.*
 ¶ Compositiones gladiatorum. Cic. *Watchynges and settinges together of fencers playes to fight.*
 Compositio, penul. prod. & ablatiuus et huius. Compositura. Cato. *A composition, ioygnyng and setting together.*
 Oculorum compositura. Lucet.
 Compositura orationis. Asinius Capito apud Gellium.
 Comporto, comportas, comportare. Cat. *To beare of carie together: to conueigh.*
 Comportare frumentum ex agris in loca rura. Cic.
 Comportare frumentum in acervum. Hirtius. *To carry together in a heape.*
 Inuum compositure. Horat.
 Rebus comportatis bene vti. Horat. *Brought together.*
 Compos, compositis, pen. cor. com. gen. *That hath his desire.*
 Compos mentis, compos animi, compos rationis, compos sanitatis, quod hæc habeo. At Compos voti, compos victorias, compos optari, quod hæc opera mea & labore obtinui, obtinens. Valla.
 Copos animi. Terent. *Of sounde remedyance, not madde.*
 Compos mentis. Liu. Idem. *Mentis vix compos.* Ouid.
 Compotem fui esse. Liu. *Vix ita compos mei esse. I should be scanty to able to master of rule my selfe.*
 Compos, sine adiecto. Liu. *Vix præ gaudio compotes.* Id est. *vix animi vel mentis compotes. Almost bebbe them selfe for ioye.*
 ¶ Compos & participis animus sempiternarum rerum, & sub intelligentiam eidentiam. Cic. *A munde tyat vnderstanding, and is partaker of euertlasting thynges, &c.*
 Compotem gratulationis facere. Plin. iun. *To giue one occasion to reioyse on his friendes behalfe for any thyng done or happened.*
 Laudis compos. Plaut. *That hath praise or is praised.*
 Libertatis compos. Plaut. *That hath obtained libertie.*
 Compotem patriæ facere aliquem. Plaut. *To restore one to his countrey.*
 Regni compos. Sil. *Rationis & consilij compos.* Cic.
 Compos scientia. Cic. *That hath the knowledge of it.*
 Compos victoriarum. Valer. Max. *That hath achieved victories.*
 Compos virtutum. Cic. *Indebit with vertues.*
 Facere aliquem compotem voti. Seneca. *To gette one that himselfe desireth.*
 Compotem vrbis facere. Cic. *To restore vnto the cite.*
 ¶ Compos mentium Plaut. *Understand, full of inferies.*
 Compos capia Plaut. *Entice: entiable*
 ¶ Compos, ablatiuus iunctum: vt Compos animo. Sall. *wel in his witle.*
 Compos parat exercitus. Liu. *That hath got a boutie.*
 Compos eorum rerum animo. Cic.
 ¶ Compos neutro generi iuncti aliquando legiunt: vt Voto compote, apud Senecam.
 Compositio, Compositus, Composite. Vide COMPONO.
 Compoto, compotas, penul. prod. comportare. To bring together.
 Compotatio, compotationis. f. g. Cic. *A banquet of dzyngnyng.*
 Compotor, compotoris, pen. prod. Verba. Cic. *One that dzyneeth with an other: a potte companion.*
 Compotrix, tricis, f. g. pen. prod. Verba femini. Tentent. *A dzyngnyng gottippe.*
 Compotrix, compotrix, pen. prod. Festus. *A pledge of suretie with other.*
 Compransor, compransoris. Cic. *He that dzyneeth with other.*
 Compræcor, pen. corr. compræcoris, compræcoris sum, compræcori. Terent. *To desire of paise.*
 Fidem celsitum compræcori. Canl.
 Compræcorio, onis, f. g. Verba. Liu. *A dzyngnyng, desiring, or inspycting.*

Compreccationes deorum immortalium. Gell.
 Comprehendo, comprehendis, cōprehendi, comprehensum;
 comprehendere: sine Compro, comprehendis, cōprehendi, com-
 prehensum, comprehendere. Plaut. To take holde of a thyng: to
 comprehendē: cōtēpne: to compasse: to compasse of a
 thyng: to vnderstande sensibly: to perceyue: to depcehed
 cō come to the knowledge of: to tetter in woordes.
 Manu comprehendere. Cic. To lay holde on.
 Comprehendere breui. Cic. To tetter in few woordes.
 Generaliter aliquid comprehendere. Quint.
 Firmē grauitēque comprehendere. Cic.
 Comprehendere criminibus ignem. Virg. To haue his heare
 on fire.
 Emittere & Comprehendere, contraria. Cic.
 Comprehendere aliquem in fuga. Cæsar. To take.
 Fures comprehendere. Catul. Comprehendere hostem. Cic.
 Comprehendit foris dentem. Cels. The pincers take holde
 of the teeth.
 Comprehendere dicuntur plantæ quæ terræ hærent. Colum.
 To take roote as hearbes doo.
 Comprehendere numero aliquid. Colum. To reckon in the
 number.
 Dictus comprehendere aliquid. Ouid. To comprehendē in
 woordes.
 Comprehendere verbis. Cic. Idem.
 Comprehendere, pro Intelligere, vel scire. Cic. To vnder-
 stande of perceyue.
 Comprehendere & percipere. Cic.
 Comprehendere & gōit aliquem. Colum. To vnderstande
 and know one by certayne tokens.
 Animo comprehendere intelligentiam alicuius rei. Cic. To
 conceyue in minde.
 Celeriter animo comprehendere. Cic.
 Comprehendere contemplationem rerum naturæ. Cels. To
 haue the knowledge of naturall thynges.
 Memoriam rei alicuius comprehendere. Cic. To remember.
 Comprehendere animis & cogitatione. Cic.
 Comprehendere memoria. Cic. To remember.
 Memoria consequi, aut oratione cōprehendere. Cic. To con-
 ceue in memory and expresse in woordes.
 Comprehendere mentibus aliquam opinionem. Cic.
 Visu comprehendere aliquid. Sil. To see.
 Adulterium alicuius comprehendere. Id est deprehendere.
 Cic. To depcehede and come to knowledge of his ad-
 voutrie.
 Officij aliquem per se & per alios comprehendere. Cic. To
 bynde one to him by se.
 Amicitia multos cōprehendere. Cic. To haue many frendes.
 Comprehendere aliquem humanitate. Cic. To shew greete
 gentleness to one.
 Agger ignibus comprehenditur. Ouid. was taken.
 Elementis aliquid comprehendit. Quintil.
 Comprehensus, Participium. Wholten: taken: comprehended:
 inclosed: conceived. vt Comprehensam in animo habere sen-
 tentiam. Cic. Conceyued.
 Imago comprehensa. Virg. Imprinted in the mynde.
 Caput & comprehensum aliquem tenere. Cic.
 Linguam forcipe comprehensam abstulit. Ouid. Takynge
 holde with the pincers he pulled out his tongue.
 Res penitus perspectæ planēque cognita, atq; ab opinionis
 arbitrio sciuntur, scientiaque comprehendit. Cic. Thynges
 known playnly.
 In animo & memoria sibi distributum atque comprehensum
 aliquid habere. Cic.
 Firmē conceptum animo atque comprehensum. Cic. Concei-
 ned and well pyned in the mynde.
 Tenere aliquid animo comprehensum. Cic. To haue surely
 pyned in the minde.
 Sens. comprehensum. Cic.
 Comprehensus, pro Conclusus. Cic. Breuiter comprehen-
 sis grauisimis sententijs. & hostely concluded.
 In hanc formulam omnia iudicia legitima, omnia officia do-
 mestica conclusa & comprehensa sunt. Cic. Are inclosed
 and compasse.
 Comprehensum, Substantium: vt Comprehensū nihil habere.

Cic. To haue no sure knowledge of a thyng.
 Comprehensio, Aduerbiū: vt Comprehensē loqui. Cic. Briefely
 and in few woordes.
 Comprehensibilis, & hoc comprehensibile, penul. cor. Cic. Thae
 may be comprehendē.
 Comprehensio, Verbalē. A takynge: a comprehendynge, concei-
 nyng: perceyuing of vnderstanding: a spring out of a thyng:
 a periede of full sentence in measure. vt Latior comprehen-
 sio. Quintil.
 Comprehensio facta sensibus. Cic. knowledge of vnderstan-
 dyng by senses.
 Perceptio & comprehensio. Cic. Perceyunge and vnder-
 standynge.
 Certæ sententiæ comprehensio. Quint.
 Cogitationes comprehensionesque rerum. Cic. Imaginatio
 and conceyuing of thynges.
 Verborum comprehensio. Cic.
 Comprehensio & ambitus ille verborum, (si sic periodum ap-
 pellari placeat) &c. Cic. A periede.
 Aliqua comprehensione dissentire. Quint.
 Comprehensio. Cic. The depcehedyng of springe out of
 ones faute. Deuincere comprehensione. Cic.
 Comprimo, Comprisio, &c. Vide COMPRIMO.
 Comprimo, Comprisus, Comprisus. Vide COMPRIMENDO.
 Comprimo, comprimis. pen. cor. comprisi, compressum, cō-
 primere. Plaut. To pssie: to squese. Thust cō streine toge-
 ther: to holde cō reseyne: to appease: to moderate, re-
 pssie cō heepe vnder: to suppress. To clinge together.
 Comprimerē aliquem. Plaut. To stay cō repssie one.
 Autoritate adulta aliquem cōprimere. Tacit. To oppresse
 Aluē comprimere. Cels. To squesse of stay the bealy.
 Dentes comprimere. Plaut. To grinde cō gnath the teethe
 gether.
 Comprimerē animalis dorsum manibus. Colum. To lay his
 hande harde vpon.
 Gressus comprimere. Virg. To rest of stay.
 Comprimerē linguam alicui. Plaut. To make holde his
 peace.
 Manu compressum aliquid exprimere. Lucrer.
 Os comprimere. Ouid. To holde his mouth close together.
 Pinna morsu comprimit conchas. Cicero. Holdeth in his
 mouthe.
 Comprimit rosa florem suum. Plin. The rose butteth of clou-
 seth his flower.
 Stomachum comprimere. Cels. To stay from vomityng.
 Comprimerē, per translationem, pro Cohibere, compes-
 cere. To stay, byde cō repssie. vt Comprimerē audaci
 alicuius. Cicero. To repssie and byde ones despryng
 boldnesse.
 Aliquem cōprimi ac sedari. Liu. To be stayed and quieted.
 Animam comprimere. Terent. To holde his bycath.
 Conatus & furores comprimere. Cic.
 Restinguere & comprimere cupiditatem. Cic.
 Famam comprimere. Liu. To stoppe cō stay a rumour.
 Ferocitatem alicuius comprimere. Cic. To repssie.
 Fletus comprimere. Ouid. To stay cō stent weeping.
 Fluctus insanos irarum comprimere. To repssie the furions
 rages of anger.
 Iram comprimere. Statius. To asswage of stente.
 Exultantem leuitiam comprimere. Cic. To restrayne cō byp-
 die immoderate ioye.
 Lachrymas comprimere. Silius. To stint weeping.
 Manus comprimere. Terent. To holde his handes from
 stealyng.
 Comprisis manibus federe. Liu. To sit idly.
 Murmura comprimere voce manūque. Ouid. with voice and
 hande to stay their noyse.
 Plausum comprimere. Cic. Præsidium comprimere. Tacit.
 Neptunus comprimit rabiem celi marisque. Virg. Appeased
 and quieted the rage.
 Seditionem comprimere. Liu. To suppress and quiete.
 Comprimerē se. Plaut. Ohe iam satis vxor est, comprime re:
 nimium tinnis. Be thyll: staye thy selfe, thou arte
 to thyll.
 Vix cōprimor quin inuolē illi in oculos. Plaut. I can smeth
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a holone : to ware harde as the handes of feete with the
bont : to be hardened in minde.
Concamero, concameras, pen. cor. concamerare. Plin.
Concameratio onis, f. g. Verbale. Sabinus. To banke of fiele:
to make an arty roffe.
Concameratio. Budaeus. A banke of archerose fiele : a
close walke of arboure in a gardeyne.
Concastigo, concastigas, penult. prod. concastigare. Plaut. To
chastise with other.
Concauus, Adiectiuum, pen. cor. à Cauo, Id est Vacuus, sinu-
olus. Cic. Holow : bowng : crooked.
Aera concaua, Ouid. Aqua concaua, Ouid.
Brachia concaua Cancri, Ouid. The crooked cleys of.
Cymbala concaua, Lucet. Concaui dentes, Plin. Holow.
Concaua folia buxo, Plin. Genz concaua, Seneca.
Iugula concaua, Cic. Concaua positionis campus, Colum.
Concaua puppis, Ouid. Saza concaua, Virg.
Vela concaua dicuntur, quum vento intenduntur, & sinu fa-
ciunt, Ouid.
Concaua, Substantiu, pro Fosis dixit Claudianus. Dichez.
Concauo, concauas, penult. corr. concauare. To make holow of
bendng. Vt Concauare brachia in duos arcus. Ouid. To
set the armes on kembolo.
Concedo, concedis, pen. prod. concessi, concessum, concedere.
Terent. To graunte : to permittre of suffer: to consente: to
departe away: to go to a place: to geue place: to remitte: to
condescende of agree: to die.
Num ab oculis concessi tuis, Plaut. Did I departe out of thy
sight.
Pol ego abs te concessero, Plaut. I will departe from thee.
Concedam à foribus hac, Plaut.
Concedas aliquò ab eorum ore aliquantisper. Plaut. So to
some place out of their sight a while.
Ab eorum oculis aliquò concederes, Cic.
Tantisper hic ego ad ianuam concessero, Plaut. In the meane
space I will go to the gate.
Concede ad dexteram, Terent. Come on the right hande.
Vita per auras concessit moesta ad manes, Virg. The soule
departed from the body.
Retro ad aliquam concedere, Tacit. To go backe to.
Pollicita est ea se concessuram ex ædibus, Terent. That she
woulde not tane in the house.
Concede him. à sonibus parululam istorum fodes, Terent.
Come hence out of doores.
Concede hinc intrò, Teren. Set thee hence in.
Concede hinc domum, Terent.
In voluntarium exilium concessit, Plin. iunior. He departed
into banishment willingly.
In ius, dirionemque alicuius concedere, Liu. To submit him-
selfe to ones subiection and demmon.
Propè in voluntariam deditionem concessissent, Liu. They
woulde almost haue yelued willingly.
Concedere in sententiam alierius, Liu. To condescende of as-
gree to ones opinion.
Concedere, absolute, Tacit. To dye, of departe out of life.
Quandocunque concessero.
Concedere fato, Plin. Idem.
Superis concessit ab onis, Virgil. He is departed out of the
worlde.
Veneno vita concedere, Tacitus. To die by poyson.
Vita concedere, Tacit. To die.
Concedit nox diei, Plaut. The night departeth & geueth
place to day.
Dies concedit celo, Virg. Day is gone.
Concedere, Permittere, Cic. To suffer of permittre.
Concede vt officium meum, memorèrque in beneficis
animum præstem, Cic. Suffer me to shew, &c.
Date hoc & concedite pudori meo, Cic. Permittere & graunte
this to my bashfulness.
Pati atque concedere, Cic. To suffer and permittre.
Tribuere & concedere alicui multa, Cic.
Concedere vrbem aliquam in iras cuiuspiam, Virg. To per-
mitte him to be reuenged vpon a citie, that he is an-
grie with.
Amores suos concedere, Catul. To geue that one loueth.

Animam concedere alicui, Ouid. To yelde his lyfe to one.
Dolorem atque inimicitias suas alicui concedere, Cic. Of the
loue and fauour of one, to pardon and forgive the re-
uengement of such displeasure, as wee haue agayn
a man.
Concedere impunitatem, Cæsar. To pardon: not to punishe.
Id laudis alicui concedere, Propert. To graunt that payse.
Libertatem alicui in aliqua re concedere. To graunte.
Ludum pueris concedere, Horat. To geue chyldren leaue
to playe.
Materiam alicui concedere ad aliquid faciendum, Tacit.
Concedere nauigia mari, Colum. Quadam exemplaria legunt
Concedere. To take the sea with.
Patrem octauam pretij concedere, Plin. iunior. To abate the
eight parte of the price.
Peccasse semel concedere, Ouid. To pardon the first faute.
Roganti aliquid concedere, Ouid.
Tempus ad aliquam rem concedere, Cic. To geue time of
leasure to doo.
Veniam concedere alicui, Stat. To pardon to geue leaue.
Vitam concedere, & ignoscere peccata, Hælius. To graunte
his lyfe, and pardon his offense.
Concedere de iure suo, Cicero. To yelde somewhat of his
owne right not to do so much as he might.
Concessit Senarus petitioni tuæ, Cic. Condescended to your
petition.
Concedo, forsitan aliquis aliquando eiusmodi quippiam fe-
cerit, Cic. Submitte the case: be it to I graunte.
Concedo tibi vt ea prætercas, Cic. I am contente you shoul-
let these matters passe.
Sic mecum semper egisti, te mihi remittere atque concedere,
vt omne studium meum in Cn. Plancij honorem coad-
merem, Cic.
Concedere aliquid, Cic. To graunte it.
Concedere leue alicui, Terent. To geue place to one: to geue
ouer to him.
Idibus laxorum concedere, Tacit. To be ouercome with.
Magnitudini medicinæ, doloris magnitudo concedit, Cicero.
The vehemencie of the discase geueth place to, of is ou-
uercome with the, &c.
Obsidioni concedere, Tacit. To yelde.
Solio concedere, Silius. To rise out of his thzone and geue
place to an ether.
Veris concedere Horat. To yelde to the trueth.
Voluptas concedit dignitatu, Cic. Geueth place to.
Nemini concedere de re aliqua, Cicero. To geue place to no
man, of to knowledg he selfe inferiour to none in it.
Etsi de cupiditate nemini concedam, ceteris rebus inferius
sumus, Cic. Although no man is more deuous then I,
yet in, &c.
Vt vix Apronio illi de familiaritate concedere videatur, Cic.
To be almost if as muche familiaritie as.
De gloria alicui concedere, Tacit. To be inferiour in.
Nemini concedere in re aliqua studio & cupiditate, Cic. To
haue as good affeccion and desire in a thyng as any.
Nemini concedo, qui maiorem ex pernicië & peste Reip. mo-
lestiam traxerit, Cic. No man trying tooke more sorow,
of was more greued for, &c. then I.
Audaciz penulantizque alicuius nihil concedere, Cic. To be
nothyng inferiour.
Non concedo tibi, plus vt illum ames, quàm ego ipse amo.
Cic. I loue him euen as muche as you.
Concedere alicui primas in dicendo partes, Cic. To yelde
the price of eloquence to.
Omnes tuas artes, quibus tu magnus es, tibi concedit, Cic. He
will not compare with you in any of your feates and
prouidises.
Bona quædam proscriptorum diripienda concessit, Cic. He
gaue licence to spoyle.
Conceditur professò verum esse vt bonos boni diligant, Ci-
den graunte of consent.
Nec plura effari concessum est, Sil. He was not suffered to
speake any more.
Concedens, Participium, pen. prod. Cic.
Concessas, Participium, Plin. Graunted: geuen: permitted.
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Inre concessum. Quintil. *Permitted by law.*
 In accusatores aliquid concessum est. Quint.
 Manere diu concessum aliquid. Virg.
 Amor concessus. Ouid. *Latissimū leue.*
 Res concessa. Cic. *Thynges specially granted.*
 Venus concessa. Horat. *Via concessa ire.* Lucan.
 Concessum, Substantiuum. Cic. *A thyng permitted.*
 Amare concessa. Ouid.
 Petere concessa. Virg. *To desire thynges latissim.*
 Concessus, huius concessus, pro Permissu. Cic. *Permissio: suffe-*
rance: leaue: licence: agreement.
 Concessu & beneficio alicuius. Cic.
 Concessio, Verba. Id est concessus. Cic. *Sufferance.*
 Concesso, concessa, concessare, Frequentatiuū, Idem quod
 Cessare, & ab opere vacare. Plaut. *To cease from labour: to*
be idle of vnoccupied.
 Concessatio, Verba. Colum. *Ceasing: idleness.*
 Concessius, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Seruius. *That grauntery of*
permitted.
 Concebro, concebras, pen. cor. concebrare. *To cete: pae*
with: vt Concebrare natalem suum. Plin. iunior. *To keepe*
solemn his birth day.
 Carmin concebrare cantu. Lucret. *To singe songes of bas*
labes.
 Conuicia concebrare. Cicero. *To honck feastes with his*
presence.
 Dapes concebrare. Ouid. *To make great banquets.*
 Funus concebrare studijs militarijs. Liu. *To adorne ones*
funerall with all deuities that warriors can imagine.
 Loca aquarum concebrare circum ripas fontisq. Lucret.
To haunte and resyde ofte vnto.
 Ludos genitumq. choreis concebrare. Tibul.
 Mercurij concebrare. Plin. *To resyde muche to martes:*
as to make them famous and notable: to keepe a so-
lemne marte.
 Spectacula concebrare. Liu. *To set forth a goodly sight*
of may game.
 Studia concebrare. Cic. *To study.*
 Terras concebrare. Lucret. *To make landes populous.*
 Victoriam concebrare. Cæsar. *To make a victozy famous:*
to keepe a feast in honour of his victory.
 Concelo, concessa, pen. prod. concessare. Gell. *To keepe close.*
 Concenturio, concenturias, concenturare. Plaut. *To gather*
together.
 Concentus, huius concentus. Vide concino.
 Conceptaculum, Conceptio, Conceptiua: feriz, Con-
 ceptus, Vide concipio.
 Concerno, concernis, concerei, concertum, pen. prod. cernere,
 Idem quod Cerno. Cic. *To see, to perceiue.*
 Concerpo, concerpis, concerpis, conceptum, concerpere. Liu.
To pull in peeces: to rente: to teare.
 Concerpere epistolas. Cic. *To teare in peeces.*
 Feruentissime concerpis. Cælius Ciceroni.
 Conceptus, a, um, Participium: vt Concepta linteola. Plin. *A*
peece of linnen towe.
 Concerto, concertas, concertare. Cic. *To contende as fight:*
to chide, strive, as bvaile: to play or contende in game for
viuioie.
 Concertare velocitate nandi. Colum. *To try for the videspie*
in fast swimming.
 Concertare cum iunio. Cic.
 Concertare cum aliquo de re aliquo. Cic.
 Concertare cum aliquo. Terent. *To te at debate with.*
 Concertare cum aliquo verbis. Cic. *To chide with.*
 Concertatus, pen. prod. Participium: vt Concertata res. Cicero.
That is contended as strived for: debated in reasonyng.
 Concertatio, onis, f. g. Verba. Plin. *Strife: debate: disputas-*
tion: contention: variance.
 Studium concertationis. Cic. *Desire of contentson.*
 Concertatio animorum. Cic. *Variance of minde.*
 Concertationis sententiarum, nullo idem censere. Plin.
 Concertatio, capitulique verborum. Cic.
 Concertatio in disputando petinar. Cic.
 Disputationes plene concertationum. Cic.
 Concertatiuus, a, um, Adiectiuum. *Perthyng to sentention.*

Vt Concertatorium genus orationis. Cic. *Apte for matters*
in contentione.
 Concertarius, pen. prod. Quintil. *Contentions.* Mutua acco-
 ratio, quam nostri quidam concertarium vocant.
 Concelisio, Concello, Concelus, Concelsius, &c. Vide
 concedo.
 Concha, concha. Plin. *Euery shell fish: a shell of a murrie,*
cockle, as other lyne: a perle: a holow vessel, as a wof-
thyng bolle as trey: sometime a wyne pette: also a trum-
pette properly made of earth lyke to Concha hoyme.
 Concha genus imbricatum. Vide t m r r x.
 Thefalicus concharum color. Lucr. *Purple.*
 Concharum pectunculū. Vide Pectunculus in p e c t u s.
 Mariaz concha. Ouid. *Parula concha.* Cic.
 Tenuis concha. Ouid. *Small shell fishes.*
 Viles concha. Horat.
 Concha. Plin. *Asper.* A perle of Indie.
 Diues concha. Claud.
 Pretiosa concha. Claud. *Priceious perles.*
 Concha. Plin. *Asper.* Concha. Cic.
 Legere conchas. Cic. *To gather perles, as shell fishes.*
 Pileculi parui in concham hiantem innatant. Cic. *Swimme*
into the shell fishes gapping.
 Teste ipse diuiores, propriè concha dicuntur, quales sunt
 cochlearum. Colum. *The harde shell of any fish.*
 Salis concha. Horat. *A shell full of salte.*
 Cipaces conchas. Horat. *Asper.* Concha. Cic.
 Squallentes concha. Virg.
 Detritus conchis lauior. Ouid. *Smother then woyn shells.*
 Pinna duabus grandibus parula conchis. Cic.
 Concha. Martian. *Shelico uheren pernters putte theys*
colours.
 Concha. Plin. *A holow vessel, as a bolle, basin, as pame,*
Ferrea concha. Plinius.
 Concha, pro Tuba ponitur. Virg. *A trumpet.*
 Concha. Diminutiuum.
 Conchatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. *Fashioned lyke the shell*
of a fish.
 Conchus, huius conchus, f. g. Inueni. A vrde de herico:
 after ether beones scdd in their coddies, as a meate made
 of beones: beane petage.
 Conchion, d. i. A vessel: the holownesse of the eyes.
 Conchus, d. i. A perle.
 Conchylum, conchylis. Plin. *A shellfish, the licour whereof*
maketh purple as violet called also Murex: also euery shels
fish. Lubrica conchylia. Horat.
 Ex conchylis concha murex colligitur succus tingendis vesti-
 bus expertus Plin.
 Conchylum. Plin. *The purple or violet colour.*
 Conchylium, gen. Idem.
 Conchyliatus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt Conchyliata vestis. Plin. *A*
garment of purple colour. Conchyliata peristromata. Cic.
 Conchyta, conchytae, pen. prod. maf. gen. Plaut. *He that fisheth*
for the purple fish: kee may take it for a fisher of oysters
and muscles.
 Concido, concidis, pen. prod. concidi, concisum, concidere.
 Ex Con & Cado compositum. Columel. *To cutte in littell*
peeces: to haue small: to iagge or pounce: to deate: to
hilt: to flea.
 Concidere manuē Colum. *To cutte in small peeces: to*
iagge or pounce.
 Concidere vique ad sanum corpus. Cels. *To cut to the quies.*
 Concidere virgis. Cic. *To beate till the blood folow.*
 Decretis aliquem concidere. Cic.
 Toris voluminibus concidere aliquem. Cic. *To wyte whole*
volumes vehemently agaynst one, in whole booke to
rayle at him.
 Autoritate Senatus concidere. Ci. *Vehemently to reppoue.*
 Concidere exercitum. Cæsar. *To beate downe and flea an*
armie.
 Magnus concisus. Plautus. *Waten with the flicke.*
 Magnos scrobibus concidere montes. Virg. *To cutt downe.*
 Concidere nucleum dentibus. Plin. *To heache a nutte.*
 Numeros concidere, sententias delumbare. Cic. *To mayne*
the mensures, and make vnperle sentences.

Rationem dicendi per tam minutas rerum particulas concidere. Quint.

Frangere, arque concidere quicquid est in oratione generosius. Quint. To mangle and choppe herte, &c.

Concisus, penult. prod. Particip. Biefe: herte: beaten: cutte: hacked: jagged: killed. vt Concisus ignominij. Cic. Nil to be rated with scilicet rebukes.

Angustis & concisis disputationibus illicari. Ci. To be herte in biese and herte argumentes.

Concisum & laceratum. Quint. Cutte and mangled.

Difficile concisa breuitas. Cic. Bzeutic plainely distincte with herte clauses.

Exercitus tribus horis concisus. Cic. Killed and slayne.

Ligna concisa. Ouid. Cutte in herte peeces.

Oratio concisa dialectice. Quint. Herte: cutted.

Sententia concisa. Cic. Herte sentences.

Concisus, Aduerbum. Quint. In peeces: herte: cuttedly.

Concisura, a, f, g. pen. prod. A cutting of bluidynge. Seneca,

Concisura aquarum e cuniculis interfluentium.

Concido, concidis, concidi. pen. corr. concisum, concidere, Ex Con & Cado compositum. Cic. To fall downe: to die: to fainte.

Graviter concidere. Lucret. To haue a great fall.

Graviter ad terram concidere. Virg. To haue a great fall to the grounde.

Ad Deum concidit hostia. Tibul. The beast was sacrificed. Concidere ex animi terrore. Lucret.

In humo concidit lingulolentus. Ouid. He fell downe.

In ipso solo concidit pronus. Virgil. He fell flatte.

Concidere sub onere. Liu. To fall downe vnder his burden. Repente equus concidit. Cic.

Concidere. Mori. Columel. To dye: to fall dead.

Arui concidere. Claud. To be killed with a bolu.

Armis concidere. Valer. Flac. To be slayne in fight.

Ictu fulminis concidere. Lucr. To be killed with lightening.

Macie concidere. Ouid. To die for hunger.

Concidere vulneribus. Cic. To be wounded to death.

In praelio concidere. Cic.

Animus concidit. Cic. His herte is done: or, his herte faileth him.

Mens debilitata metu concidit. Cic. His herte faileth him for feare.

Vita concidit. Lucret. He dyed.

Animo, vel animis concidere. Caesar. To fainte of lache courage: to haue his courage gone.

Concidere mente. Idem. Cic.

Exanguis atque mortuus concidit. Cic. He fell downe stark dead. Concidere in optima causa. Cic. To be ouercome in a very good quartell.

Per se concidere. Cic. Motu labefacta concidunt. Cic. Artes forenses & actiones publice concidunt. Ci. Eloquense and pleading fall in bitter decay, goe to ruine.

Concidunt artificia, si nihil comprehendendi potest. Cicero. Men make no accomptes of craftes if, &c.

Bellum concidit morte illius. Tacit. Ended.

Celum concidere dicitur. Cic.

Concidit & extinguitur cimen. Cicero. The action is cleane fallen and extincte.

Domus concidit. Senec. Fell downe.

Fides concidit. Cic. He hath lost his credit.

Genes concidunt. Ouid. Are cleane come to nothing.

Concidere opes. Cic. Their power is fallen and decayed.

Venti concidunt. Horat. The wyndes be alayed.

Vena concidunt. Celsus. Being empty fall together.

Concio, concies, concius, pen. prod. concitum, pen. cor. concide: vel Concio, concis, concius, concitum, pen. prod. concire, eiusdem significationis. Liu. To moue: to stirre vp: to call together.

Magno molimine conciere aliquam regionem aut populum. Valer. Flac. To stirre vp.

Aelum conciere. Lucret. Lites alicui concire. Plaut. Seditionem concire. Liu. To rayse rebellion.

Turbas vxon concire. Plaut. To rayse trouble to his wyfe.

Concitus, Participium, si est à Concio, penultimam corripit à Concio, productum. Quint. Mowed: stirred: troubled: made

angrie.

Concitus ad rixam. Cic. Mowed to chydynge.

Aestu concitus. Valer. Flac.

Cursu concitus. Virg. Runnyng swiftly.

Ira concitus. Stat. Angry.

Motu diuino concita. Ouid.

Multa vi concitus. Virg. Amnis concitus imbris. Ouid.

Aequora concita ventis. Ouid. Troubled with wyndes.

Arma concita furoribus. Valer. Flac.

Concitu ferre. To be caried: run swiftly.

Dolor concitus amore lso. Ouid.

Flumina concita. Ouid. Freta cōcita. Virg. Mde treubous.

Pericula concita toto mundo. Lucan. May sed bp in.

Puppis concita rapida aqua. Ouid. Sailing swiftly.

Saxa murali tormento concita fremunt. Virg. The stones cast out of the synginge as they go.

Tympana concita pulsu. Horat. Tabers of timbrels played vpon.

Veterani per lurgitionem conciti. Tacit.

Concitor, Verba. vt Belli concitores. Tacit. Mayfers of sturres of warre.

Concito, concitas, pen. cor. concitare, Frequentatiuum, Caesar. To moue: stirre vp: to prouoke: rayse vp: to trouble: make rough.

Concitari in aliquem. Cic. To be very angry with.

Concitare se in hostem. Liu. To runne violently vpon him.

Fuga se in aliquem locum cōcitare. Val. Flac. To flee apace towarde a place.

In arma concitare aliquem. Ouid. To stirre to warre.

In iram concitare. Quint. To make angry.

Clamore concitare aliquem. Ouid. To raise bp in his crying.

Ag non concitare. Ouid. To chase away.

Aus concitar alas. Valer. Flac. May seth his wynges to fly.

Eurus aquas concitat. Ouid.

Venus arma aliquibus concitat. Popert. To cause to warre.

Aura frigida concitat artus. Lucret. The colde ayre maketh the limmes to quake.

Concitare bellum alicui populo. Caesar. To rayse warre.

Discordiam concitare. Cic.

Equum contra aliquem concitare. Liu. To spurre his herte and runne agaynst one.

Concitare equum in hostes. Liu. Idem.

Concitare equum calcaribus. Liu. To feteche bp the herte with the spurs: to thrust the spurs to the herte and gatop forthe.

Expectationem sui concitare. Cic. To make men haue great expectation of him.

Feras concitare. Ouid. To chase of hunte.

Concitare flammam. Senec. To make the fier more fierse.

Concitare grauedines & distillationes. Cels. To cause rheumes and catarrhes.

Inuidiam in aliquem concitare. Cicero. To moue hatred agaynst.

Misericordiam populi concitare. Cic. To moue pitie.

Misile concitare. Valer. Flac. To cast his dart.

Concitare morbos. Celsus. To cause diseases.

Glaudem offensionem concitare in aliquam rem. Cic. To stirre greate displeasure agaynst one.

Concitare priuam. Cels. To moue sleagme.

Aether concitat pluuias. Ouid.

Risum concitare. Cic. To moue laughter.

Somnu concitare herba dicitur. Plin. To cause one to sleape.

Vnam concitare. Plin. To make to pyss.

Animi perturbantur & concitantur re aliqua. Cic.

Diuino instinctu concitatur animus à corpore abstractus. Ci.

Concitus, pen. prod. Participium. Sturte: prouoked: moued.

Vt Concitus ardore animus. Cic. His wynde set in a fume of heate: being very earnest.

Admirabili quodam ad philosophiam studio concitatus. Ci.

Maynge a meteyorous deare to study philosophy.

Cohortatione alicuius concitatum esse ad aliquod studium.

Cicero. By ones persuasion to haue a greate affection to it.

Concitus calcaribus equus. Liu.

Animi quodam impetu concitatum esse. Cic.

Ratis remige & vento concitata. Senec. *Sette fogharde.*
 Concitatus terrore & metu. Cic. *Wynen with.*
 Concitatus, Nomen ex participio: vt, Concitator cursus. Liu. *A moze beheimet of swifter course.*
 Concitatus equi. Liu. *A readyng swifte hoyses.*
 Motus corporis concitatus. Quint. *A very swifte motio.*
 Concitator. pen. prod. Verbale. Caf. Corbeus author bellicon-
 citor multitudinis. *A mouer of fteerer.*
 Concitator & stimulator seditionis. Cic. *A rayser & fteer of.*
 Concitatrix. pen. prod. Verbale femininum: vt, Concitatrix vis.
 Plin. *The power to fteere by.*
 Concitatio, Verbalis, Concitatio multitudinis. Cic. *A fteering,*
prouoking, or mouing.
 Concitatio animi. Cic. *Motion of the.*
 Vehementiores animi concitationes. Cic.
 Plebis contra patres concitatione & seditione nuntiata. Cic.
 Adiuuandam concitationem docendo exultauit Iocrates.
 Quintil.
 Modulatione collocationis & vocis, concitationem iudicum
 petere. Quintil.
 Concilium, concilij. pen. cor. *A counsell of assemblee of coun-*
cellours: a companie of multitude.
 Concilium deorum, Concilium ducum. Cic. Plin.
 Cernis & concilium. Cic.
 Concilia & conuenticula. Cic. *Companies and assemblies.*
 Animarum concilia. Stat.
 Horrendū Cyclopiū concilij. Virg. *The terrible multitude.*
 Ferarum concilium. Ouid. *A companie of beastes.*
 Iouis concilium, Id est, deorum qui circa Iouem sunt. Horat.
 Nobile concilium Mulsarum. Stat. *The woosthie companie.*
 Sanctum concilium parum. Horat.
 Amena piorum concilia. Virg.
 Infantum concilium. Stat. Innolabile concilij. Claud.
 ¶ Coire in concilij. Lucr. *To assemble in a counsell.*
 Coactum concilium. Quintil. *A counsell gathered.*
 Conuocare concilium. Cafar. *To call a counsell.*
 Concilia vel infinita dimittere, vel habita rescindere. Cic. *To*
dimitte counceiles begonne.
 Indicere concilium. Liu. *To summon or apoynte.*
 Habere concilium. Cic. *To holde a counsell.*
 Habere deorum concilia. Virg.
 Peragere concilium. Cafar. Idem.
 In diuinum animorum concilium ceterumq; proficisci. Cic.
 Vocare concilium. Ouid. *To call a counsell.*
 In concilium deorum vocari. Cic.
 ¶ Concilium, pro Cogmento. Lucret.
 Concilium genitale. Lucret.
 ¶ Concilium Herba. Plin. *A certayne hearbe.*
 Conciliabulum, li. n. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut. *A coun-*
sell house.
 Concilio, conciliās, conciliāre. Plaut. *To accorde or make friends*
together: to reconcile: to gette: to procure.
 Conciliare & commendare. Cic.
 Conciliat & coniungit inter se homines ratio & oratio. Cic.
Knitteth and ioyneth together.
 Conciliare & conferuare. Cic.
 Animos hominum conciliare, & ad vsus suos adiungere. Cic.
To winne mens fauours.
 Conciliare aliquem ad alterum. Plaut. *To reconcile: to bying*
in friendship with.
 Conciliare aliquem alteri. Cic. Idem.
 Parentibus & dijs immortalibus & patriæ nos primū naru-
 ra conciliat. Cic. *Ioyneth of knitteth vs to.*
 ¶ Virus conciliat amicitias. Cic. *Vertue ioyneth in friends-*
shippe.
 Auro conciliatur amor. Prop. *Loue is procured with money.*
 Pecunia conciliare sibi legiones. Cic. *With money to gette the*
faueur of the legions.
 Conciliat has res homini natura. Cicer. *Nature hath com-*
mended these thynges to man.
 Conciliat eos hæc res inter sese. Cic. *Knitteth in loue.*
 Amorem sibi conciliare ab aliquibus. Cic. *To gette fauour of.*
 Animum alicuius conciliare sibi. Liu. *To winne his fauour.*
 Animos coniugum conciliat purus. Senec.
 Iudicium animos sibi conciliare. Quint. *To moue the iudges*

to fauent him.
 Affinitatem inter aliquos conciliare. Plaut. *To make alliance*
betwene.
 Artes suas conciliare dictis. Ouid. *To pparse their artes and*
make esteem with wordes.
 Authoritatem conciliare rei alicui. Plin. *To make meze chiees*
men and regarded.
 Conciliare alicui beneuolentiam alterius. Cic. *To procure him*
once fauent.
 Ad beneuolentiam animos aliquorum erga alios conciliare.
 Cic. *To procure to loue & fauour.*
 Ciuitatem aliquam provincie alicui conciliare. Cafar.
 Conciliare ciuitatem aliquam amicitia. Cafar.
 Conciliare coniunctionem cum aliquo: cui Dirimere coniun-
 ctionem a proptur. *To procure familiaritie.*
 Fidem in dicendo conciliat amplificatio. Cic. *Wasteth the*
thyng to be the meze belieued as true.
 Conciliare sibi gratiam per rem aliquam. Cic. *To gette fas-*
uour by.
 Incommoda alicui conciliare. Lucret. *To woothe one with*
commodities.
 Laudem maiorem conciliare. Quintil. *To gette.*
 Miseros magis fortuna conciliat suis. Senec. *Aduertitie cau-*
seth to fauent meze.
 Conciliare nugas. Plaut.
 Odium re aliqua conciliare. Plin.
 Opem potentium conciliare. Terent. *To make peace: to sette*
at one.
 Conciliare pacem ab aliquo, pro Cum aliquo. Plaut.
 Pacem inter cives conciliare. Cic. *To make friendship.*
 Pecuniam conciliare. Cic. *To gather money.*
 Somnum conciliare, cui opponitur Fugare somnum. Plin. *To*
procure sleape: to make to sleape.
 Toros conciliare. Stat.
 Vires conciliare alicui. Stat. *To make stronge.*
 Voluntatem alicuius conciliare sibi. Cicero. *To gette ones*
good will.
 Voluptas eorum, quibus probari volumus, concilianda. Cic.
 Amicē conciliari alicui. Horat.
 Concilia eum huc. Plaut. *Sette him to come hether.*
 Sursum aliquid conciliare, apud Lucretium. *To gather toge-*
ther aboue.
 Conciliāus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. *Assembled: reconci-*
led: bought.
 Femina conciliata viro. Catul. *bonne to mans fauour.*
 Conciliatum mancipium. Terent. *Bought slave.*
 Conciliāus, Nomen adiectiuum. Quintil. *Ad rem accipiendam*
iudicem fieri conciliatorem, doctorem & intertorem, Meze
faueable.
 Conciliāus, Iulius conciliāus, Verbale. Lucret. *An assembling*
or gathering together.
 Denfus, vel (vt legunt alij) Condensus conciliatus. Lucret. *A*
th che competition or menginge.
 Paruus conciliatus. Lucret.
 Conciliator, Verbale. pen. prod. *A reconciler or procener of fas-*
uour.
 Conciliator suillæ carnis datus est populo Ianius. Varro.
 Conciliatrix, pen. prod. Verbale femininum. Plaut. *A woman*
that procureth fauour.
 Blanda conciliatrix. Cic.
 Conciliatrix amicitie, virtutis opinio. Cic.
 Oratio conciliatrix est humanæ maxime societatis. Cic.
 Conciliatricula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic.
 Conciliatum, Verbale. Cic. *Reconciling a procuring.*
 Conciliatio & confociatio, siue societas. Cic.
 Conciliatio gratie. Cic. *A winnyng of fauour.*
 Conciliatūra, pen. prod. pro Conciliatione. Senec. *Reconciling.*
 Concinnus, Adiectiuum, Ex Con & Cinnus cōpositum, quod
 est genus portionis ex multis liquoribus confectum. Plaut.
 10 poppe: feate: well faciendū: mon hæc fæmē est cōpate.
 Amicis concinnus. Hor. *Courteise and gentill to, &c.*
 Concinnæ acutæque sententiæ. Cic. *Petic & uale sentēces.*
 Apus & concinnus ad rem rediūs. Cic. *Fitte and handsome.*
 Concinnus & elegans. Cic. *Handsome and fine.*
 Concinna & lepida. Author ad Heren. *Trimme & pleasant.*

Concinna & venusta sententia. Cic. Feate and plefant.
 Heliu concinnus. Cic. A fine and piked gutton.
 Concinna, distincta, ornata, festiva oratio. Cic.
 Semo concinnus. Horat. Testoriam concinnus. Cic.
 Versus concinnus. Horat. A verse well made: trimme.
 Ad persuadendum concinnus, perfectus & politus homo. Cic.
 Concinnior, Comparativum. Cicero, Alij in eadem sejanitate cō-
 cinniores. Better compasse.
 Venus concinior. Lucret.
 Concinnio, concinnas, cōcinnare. Plaut. To make apte, ppropze,
 or feate: to sege with feyned woordes.
 Aream concinnare. Plaut. To dyse or make fitte his platte.
 Lutum concinnare. Plaut. To make moyster: to temper.
 Concinnare struces patnarias. Plaut. To make sundry ban-
 kettyng dybes.
 Vestem concinnare. Plaut. To make fitte a garment.
 Viam concinnare. Plaut. To make roome to passe by.
 Vinum concinnare. Plin. To temper with spices.
 Concinnare etiam pelles dixit Plinius. To dyeste felles.
 Concinnare, facere. To make. Plaut. Me infanti verbis con-
 cinnat suis. He maketh me out of my witte with his
 woordes.
 Concinnare se leuam suis. Plaut. To put his friendes to smat
 coses.
 Concinnare vxorem lachrymatem. Plaut. To make his wife
 to weepe.
 Munusculum alicui concinnare. Trebonius ad Ciceronē. To
 pprovide a present for one.
 Concinnator. pen. prod. Verbale. A trimmer. Concinnator cau-
 lorum. Vlpian. A fozger of causes.
 Concinnatorem capillorum dixit Colum. A trimmar.
 Concinnatus, Adiectiuum. That pertyneth to dyssing. vt.
 Vals concinnatona. Paulus.
 Concinnitas. pen. corr. huius concinnitatis. Cicer. Proprietas:
 feates: aptnes.
 Ornata sententiarum concinnitas. Cic.
 Verborum concinnitas. Cic. Feates of woordes.
 Consequi concinnitatem. Cic.
 Aliquid concinnitatis efficere. Cic.
 Concinnatus, a. um. Compendiously and aptely gathered.
 Concinnatus, a. um. Apatayed: trimmed: made fitte.
 Concinnē, Adverb. Propriety: honestly: trimly: feately: gallantly:
 muniently. vt. Concinnē vestitus. Plaut. Muniently apatayed.
 Concinnē dicere vel scribere. Cic. Aptely or feately.
 Concinnē distribuere rem aliquam. Cic.
 Concinnē & blandē rogare. Cicer. To aske feately and with
 saye woordes.
 Concinnitudo, pen. prod. huius concinnitudinis. Idem. Quod cō-
 cinnitas. Cic.
 Concinnatio, Verbale. Caro. A making fitte or apte.
 Concino, cōcinois, pen. corr. concinui, concinentum, concinere,
 Ex Con, & cauo compositum. Cic. To singe: to agree in one
 songe or tune: to ppayse.
 Ad fores alicuius concinere. Ouid. To singe at ones doore.
 Olor concinuit. Ouid. The swanne singeth.
 Concinent signa & tuba. Caf. The trūpettes sowe or goe.
 Lyra concinere. Ouid. To singe to, or play on the harpe.
 Modis quibusdam concini. Ouid. To be songe in measure.
 In modum concinere. Catul. To singe by measure.
 Voce rinnula carmina concinere. Catul.
 Clastica concinere rauco cornu. Lucan.
 Dies lazos concinere. Horat. Fella concinere. Tibul.
 Laudes alicui concinere. Tibul. To singe ones ppayse.
 Omnia tristia concinent aues. Ouid.
 Plectro aliquem concinere. Horat. To singe ones ppayse to
 an instrument.
 Latis fauoribus omni concinuit vulgo. Stat.
 Stoi cum Peripateticis re concinere videntur, verbis dis-
 crepare. Cic. To accorde in the thyng, and disagree in
 woordes.
 Concensus, huius consensus. Virgil. A consent of many voyces
 in one: an accorde in mūlke.
 Rauci consensus. Stat. Vehementior consensus. Quintil.
 Consensus & consensus. Cicer.
 Senare concensus. Cic. To hepe in tune.

Volucres aera mulcent contentibus. Ouid. Turcs.
 Concensus. Horat. Concensio: agreement.
 Minore consensu. Plin. minor. with lesse agreement.
 Consensio, consensio, Verale. Cic. Idem.
 Concio, concis, Vide cōncio.
 Concio, concionis, f. g. a Concio, concis. An assemble or con-
 gregation of people called together. The oratio or ppropze-
 tion made into them. A concion or sermon.
 Legitima concio. Cic. A lawfully gathered.
 Concio conuentus ciuium. Cic.
 Principum conciones. Cic. Celeberrimæ conciones. Cic.
 Orba ab optimatibus concio. Cic. hērin are no noble men.
 Aduocare concionem. Cæsar. To call an assemble.
 Ascendere in concionem. Liu. To goe vp into the pulpette
 to preach or make an oration to the people.
 Conuocare ad vel in concionem. Vide cōnvoco.
 Pro concione populi deierare. Suet. To sweare openly before
 all the people gathered together.
 Produci in cōcionem. Ci. To be brought before the people.
 Summonere cōcionem. Cic. To dissolue a congregation, &
 hult to departe.
 Vocare in concionem. Cicer.
 Clamor concionis. Cic. The heute of the people gather-
 red together.
 Concio. Cic. An oration or sermon made to the people.
 Horribilis concio Antonij. Dolabellæ præclara. Cic.
 Intermittunt conciones. Vide i n t e r m i t t o r.
 Turbulentæ conciones. Quintil. Seditious orations.
 Argumentum sententiæque concionis audire. Cic.
 Concionem habere. Gell. To make an oration or sermon.
 Potestate concionis habendæ priuare aliquem. Cic.
 Concionula, pen. corr. Diminut. Cic. A little assemble or hute
 oration.
 Concionor, pen. prod. concionaris, concionari. Cic. To ppear,
 or ppropze a matter to the people.
 Concionari apud populum. Cæsar.
 Concionari de aliquo, aut de re aliqua. Cic.
 Ex turri alta concionari. Cic.
 Concionans, Particip. Plin. Speaking to the people.
 Concionator, pen. prod. Verbale. Qui concionatur. Cic. He the
 pprethet or ppropzeth an oration to the people.
 Concionabundus. Liu. Pprethet or makyn an oration.
 Concionalis, pen. prod. Adiect. Ppertyneth to an assemble. vt.
 Concionalis senex. Liu. An olde mā speaking to the people.
 Concionalis clamor. Cic. The crye made by the people ap-
 sembled.
 Concionalis hirudo. Cicer.
 Concionalis genus causarum, quod & deliberativum dicitur.
 Quintil.
 Concionarius, Adiectiuum: vt. Concionarius populus. Cic. The
 inferior people commyn to such assemblies.
 Concionatorius, Adiectiuum: Concionatoria tuba. Gell. A pip-
 or shawme used in assemblies.
 Concipilare, pro Corripere & immolare. Plaut.
 Concipio, concipis, pen. corr. concēpi, pen. prod. concēprum,
 concipere, Ex Con, & capio. To take many thynges toge-
 ther: to concēpe a childe: to concine or appprehende: to re-
 liberate or determine in minde: to gather.
 Concipere mulieres dicuntur, To concēpe. Aues etiam cō-
 cipere dicuntur. Plin.
 Concipere ex aliquo. Cic. To be with childe by one.
 Oua concipere dicuntur pisces. Plin. To bpeede spawne.
 Animo non seruili aliquid concipere. Tacit. To concine or
 take the matter otherwise then seruile condition re-
 quyret.
 Alicuius rei imaginem animo concipere. Quintil.
 Auribus cupiditatem concipere. Cic. By hearyng to cōcise
 a lust or desire.
 Ingenio cōcipere aliquid. Ouid. Mente cōcipere Ouid.
 Verbis concipere aliquid. Cic. To biter in woordes.
 Buccina aerem concipit. Ouid. The trumpette is blown
 or gathereth breath.
 Aethera concipere mente. Ouid. To haue a minde to ascende
 to heauen.
 Amorem concipere rei alicuius. Ouid.

Aquas concipit Iris. Ouid. *It gathereth cloudes of rayne.*
 Bella concipere cum aliquibus. Silius. *To beginne warre.*
 Calorem concipere. Celsus. *To gather heats.*
 Curam. Virg. *To be carefull.*
 Dedecus. Cic. *To take dishonour.*
 Flagitia animo. Cic. *To conceive.*
 Flagitium cum aliquo. Cic. *To enterprize with one.*
 Flammam. Cael. *To take fyre: to kindle on a light fire.*
 Foedus. Virg. *To make league or alliance.*
 In Rep. violanda fraudes inexplicabiles conceperunt. Cic. *Thei devised of invented many subtle sleights.*
 Furias concipere. Virg. *To be in a great rage.*
 Furorē. Sil. *To be in a furie or madde.*
 Habitus in pronuntiatio. Quint. *To keepe certayne gestures in pronouncing.*

Ignem. Lucret. *To kindle or take fire.*
 Irarum seuos ignes. Valer. Flac. *To waite bodde angry.*
 Imperium. Tacit. *To take the dominion.*
 Inimicitias cum aliquo ex re aliqua. Caesar. *To fall out with one for a thyng.*
 Intelligentias adumbratas animo mentes concipere. Cic. *Tras ingentes animo.* Ouid. *To waite meruelous angrie.*
 Ira acerbiorē intimo odio & corde. Cic. *with a veepe grudge to be very angry with.*
 Insurandum. Tacit. *To recite to one the forme of his othe that he must sweate.*

Concipere lucem diei dicitur locus. Lucret. *To receyue.*
 Ex quo si qua macula concepta est. Cic. *Re receyued.*
 Metum in se concipere. Plaut. *To waite asfayde.*
 Morbum. Colum. *To take a disease.*
 Mortem. Cic. *Noxam.* Colum. *To take hurte.*
 Odium in bonos. Cic. *Opinionem.* Colum.

Preces concipere. Seneca.
 Concipere radices dicitur arbor. Vlpianus. *To take roote.*
 Scelus inagnum concipere. Cicero. *To enterprize some great mischiefe.*

Concipere in se scelus. Idem. Cic.
 Semina concipit terra. Cic. *Receyue.*
 Sitim concipere. Ouid. *To waite a thirste.*
 Spem. Ouid. *To take or conceive a good hope.*
 Spem alius regni. Colum. *Spem de aliquo.* Plin. iun.
 Summus. Liu. *To rechen or recheate the summes.*
 Summa de aliquo. Quintil. *To conceive that he will doe great matters.*

Vadimonium concipere. Cic. *To recite the forme of a countenānt, to appeare in iudgement at a day appointed.*
 Ventum concipere. Plin. *To receyue winde.*
 Concipere verba iurandi. Liu. *To recite before one the wordes of his othe that he must take.*

Conceptis verbis iurare. Plaut. *To sweare in the forme of an othe recited to him by a iudge.*
 Conceptis verbis peierare. Cic. *To forswear himselfe in that forme.*

Vires concipere. Plin. *To waite stronge.*
 Vitium concipere. Cic. *To committe some ill.*
 Concipere & comprehendere animo voluptatem. Cic.
 Vota concipere. Ouid.
 Pars animæ concipitur cordis parte quadam, quam ventriculū cordis appellant. Cicero. *A parte of the soule is conceived in.*

Conceptus, a, um, Participium. Conterpued: pmpoled: gathered.
 vi. Concepta æstu pestis. Colum. *plague ingeysed by great heats.*

Conceptum aliquid ac meditarum. Cic.
 Concepta è leone. Plin. *Werde of a lion.*
 Ex virginis furio suppo conceptus. Seneca.
 Furto conceptus. Ouid. *Wegotten out of marriage.*
 Infans male conceptus. Ouid. Idem.

¶ In bonum & auium concepta actio. Papinian. *The forme of an action put in writing, wherein is mentioned that the partie will not take of the extremities, but that shall be thought reasonable and iudicent.*

Conceptum foedus excurrere. Virgil. *To breake the league that is made.*
 Torrens imbribus conceptus. *Gathered by rayne.*

Foror ex maleficijs conceptus. Cic.
 Numen conceptu virgineo pectore. Lucan. *Divinitie inspired.*
 Semen conceptum. Cic.

Turpido atque infamia alicui concepta. Cic.
 Conceptus, huius conceptus, m. g. Plin. *The thyng conceived, of the conception.*

Terræ conceptu generari & edi. Cic.
 Conceptio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Idem. Plin. *Conception.*
 Contra naturam conceptio. Cic.
 Formulæ conceptus. Iulius. *The makinge, the tyng, of dealing out of the forme of actions, complaints, conclusions, &c. as the lawyer doth for such as be ignorant, and can not doe it themselves.*

Conceptio verborum. Pomponius.
 Conceptaculum, conceptaculi, n. g. pen. corr. Plin. *Any holowe thyng apte to holde or receive.*
 Conceptuæ feræ festo dicuntur. *Woly dayes yeteif hepte at a certayne time.*

Concisus, Concisa. Vide CONCIPIO. pen. prod.
 Concito, concitas, concitare. Vide CONCIPIO.
 Conclamo, conclamas, penult. prod. conclamare. Cic. *To crie to ere together: to make a heute of noyse: to make a crie or proclamation.*

Conclamare. Iulius. *Patena secuti.* Virg.
 Cum indecora exultatione conclamant. Quintil.
 Conclamare altiore voce. Catul.
 Conclamare ad arma. Liu. *when all erie warre.*
 Socii conclamare. Ouid. *To crie or call a loud voice for his fellows.*

Conclamare victoriam. Caesar.
 ¶ Conclamare, pro Clamare. Caesar. *Conclamsuit quid ad se venirent. He cried to them and asked why they came to him.*

Conclamari, impersonale. Plaut. *Vis conclamari auctionem fore quidem: vultis tunc hanc prete sale preclamet?*
 Conclamare est. Terent. *It is not a point to put remedie.*
 Conclamare vasa. Caesar. *To proclaim to truste bagge and baggage, and departe as they doe at removing a campe.*
 Non conclamatis vasis abire. Caesar.
 Corpora conclamata. Lucan. *Bodies dead and buried.*

Conclamatio, Verbale. Seneca. *A heute of noyse of many together.*
 Lamentatio, conclamatio. Tacit.
 Conclamito, conclamitas, pen. cor. cōclamitare, Frequent. Plaut. *To make many cries: to crie often.*

Conclaudio, conclaudis, conclusi, conclusum, conclaudere, unde Conclausi femina apud Columellam. *To shutt up together.*

Conclauis, clavis, n. g. vel hæc Conclavis, huius clavis, f. g. pen. prod. Terent. *An inner parlor of chamber: a bankeeting house.*

Comittere se in conclauis. Cic. *To gette him into his chamber.*
 Convertere conclauis in vñm adium. Neratius.
 Inferior porticus & eius conclauis sunt restis. Cic.
 Conclauium, conclauis, idem. Plaut. *Or a roome of many chambers under one hept.*

Concludo, cludis, cludi, clusum, prod. cludere. *To toclude, to shutt, or determino: to shutt up or inclose.*
 Auras concludere solibus. Horat.

Conclusi in cauea si forent. Plaut.
 Intelligentia in animo, animi conclusi in corpore Deus. Cic.

Concludere se in cellam. Terent. *To seke himselfe in.*
 Concludere in fenestram simiter. Plaut. *To make fast in the window.*
 In paruum quendam & angustum locum concludere ius civile. Cic. *To byng into a narrow roome.*

Concludere aliquod. Terent.
 Concludar huc. Terent. *I shall be shutt up here.*
 ¶ Concludere res multas in vñm diem. Terent. *To byng many matters to one day.*

Concludere aliquem in angustissimam formulam sponsionis. Cic. *In bargaining to wazappe one in very strait conditions.*

¶ Cingitur atque concluditur ipse portus vrbis. Cic. *In tomta palled and inclosed with.*
 Domo aliquem concludere. Seneca.

¶ Concludere, pro Obtinere. Valer. Flac. To *stoppe*.
 ¶ Concludere, Faire. Cic. To *finish* or *ende*.
 Verborum descriptus ordo aliis alia terminatione concluditur. Cic. *Is ended*.
 Concludere atque perorare. Cic. Concludere ac definire. Cic.
 Concludere multa vno fine. Cic. To *conclude many things with one limite*.
 Argumentationem concludere. Cic. To *conclude*.
 Argumentum ratione concludere. Cic.
 Conclusum me esse crimen decuram dixeram. Cic.
 Concludere epistolam. Cic. To *adde the laste clause to his letter to conclude or ende*.
 Cōcludit extremam. Cic. Per orationem concludere. Cic.
 Circūscriptio quadam comprehendere ac concludere sententiam. Cic.
 Explere atque cōcludere sententias. Cic. To *fill up and make parfitte*.
 Versum concludere. Horat. To *ende*.
 ¶ Concluditur verbis interdicti, pro Comprēhēditur. Cic.
It is comprehendēd or containēd in.
 Conclūsus, pen. prod. Particip. Substantiv. *concluded*.
 vt. Conclūsa aqua. Cic.
 Conno conclusa res. Lucet. Locu conclusus. Lucet.
 Circūscriptio conclusa. Cic. A full and perfitte perioide, going in number.
 Conclusum & comprēhensum. Cic.
 Conclusum opponitur ei quod dicitur Dispersum aut dissipatum. Cic. *Close together*.
 Perfectum atque conclusum. Cic. Consummate and fully ended.
 Conclūse, Aduerb. vt. Conclūse aliquid dicere. Cic. So that it shall fall in measure and number.
 Conclūssio, Verbalis. Finis & perfectio. An endē a conclusion.
 Vocis moderatio & verborum conclusio. Cic. Moderation of his voyce and falling of the wordes in measure.
 Extrema pars & conclusio muneris & negotij. Cic. The laste pointe and endē of his charge.
 Acute conclusiones. Quintil.
 Certæ & crebre conclusiones. Quintil.
 Subtilis & ad morem Dialecticorū formata conclusio. Quint.
 Vna conclusione finiri. Quintil.
 ¶ Conclusio, pro argumentatione & ratione. Cic. The whole argument or reason it selfe.
 Conclūsinūcula, pen. corr. Diminutivum. Cic.
 Concernatio, Vide cōmōratiō. A bankette.
 Concolor, pen. corr. concoloris, pen. prod. om. g. Plin. Of the same colour. Concolor est ei. Colum.
 Concoquo, cōcoquis, pen. corr. cōcoxi, cōcōctum, cōcoquere. Plaut. To boyle or seeth: to cōcocte or digest: to beate or suffer: to abyde or away with.
 Ad concoquendū facillimus cibus. Cic. Easē to be digested.
 ¶ Vt quem Senatorem concoquere ciuitas vix possit, regem ferret. Lu. Should the citie suffer him a kynge whome they coulde scarce abyde or away with beyng but a senator.
 Diu deliberare & concoquere virum, &c. Cic.
 Concoquere odium. Cic. To *forgette hatred or malice*.
 Concoctus, Participium. Sedde: digested. vt. Odores olivo concocti. Lucet. Sweete saours sodde in oyle.
 Concoctio, Verb. Plin. Concoction or digestiō in the stomake.
 Concorporo, cōcorporas, pen. corr. cōcorporare. Plin. To mixe or mengle together in one bodie.
 Concors, concordis, om. ge. Of one minde or will: agreeable: of one assent: equal.
 Amicitia & charitate concordi se complecti. Cic.
 Animæ concordēs. Virgil.
 Concordes aquæ. Plin. waters beyng all together.
 Vnanimi nifi & concordibus ausis. Sil.
 Concors figura. Plin. A like figure, or of the same sorte.
 Aequa fronte & concordi currere frano. Sil. To *renne even* or *impe with side by side*.
 Frena iugo concordia ferre. Virg.
 Concordissimi fratres. Cic. Fuga concors. Sil.
 Infamia concors. Sil. Mens concordēs. Lucan.
 Miles concors. Sil. Paræ concordēs. Virg. At of one minde.

Pars concors & sine lite. Ouid. *deasible*.
 Pax concors. Ouidius.
 Prædij concordiis cingere aliquem. Claud.
 Simulachra concordia. Sil.
 Sonus concors. Ouid. An agreeable tune.
 Moderatus & concors ciuitatis status. Cic. A moderate and quiete state.
 Tonus concors. Propert. Joynd by mutuall tone.
 Concordia. Sallust. Concesse: agreement.
 Coniunctio & concordia. Cic.
 Concordia & conspiratio omnium ordinum ad defendendam libertatem facta. Lentulus Consulibus & Senatui.
 Pax & concordia. Cic. Reconciliatio concordiz. Cic.
 Flendi concordia. Ouid. Veneris concordia. Ouid.
 Candida concordia. Ouid. Sentit concepe.
 Discors concordia. Ouid. Joyning of things by nature contrarie.
 Discors concordia. Lucan. Outwarde agreement with inward grudge.
 Felix concordia. Propert. Mitis concordia. Ouid.
 Sociata nervorum concordia. Quintil.
 Alicui concordia coniunctissimum esse. Cic.
 Confirmare concordiam cum aliquo. Cic.
 Ad concordiam rem adducere. Cic.
 In pristinam concordiam reducere aliquos. Balbus Ciceroni.
 To sette at agreement such as be at discorde.
 Concorditas, pen. corr. pro Concordia, apud Pacuvium.
 Concorditer, pen. corr. concordiū, concordiū, Aduerbium.
 Cic. By one assent or agreement.
 Concordo, concordas, concordiare. Terent. To be at a concepe or agreement.
 Sanitas animi dicitur, quum eius iudicia opinionēque concordant. Cic.
 Concratitius, Adiectivum à Crates, cratis. battled: made of hurdles or like things ioynded. vt. Panes concratitius. Papianus. wattles battled with reeds as they ste in the cōstrey.
 Concredo, concēdis, penult. prod. concēddi, concēddum, penult. corr. concēdere. Plautus. To deliuer or committe by trust: to trust ene with a thing.
 Concreduo, per u inter d & o, dixere veteres. Plaut.
 Concredere mari nauigia. Colum. To take or venture the sea with hippes.
 Concredere aliquid taciurnitati alterius. Plaut. To tell a thing secretly to one whiche he would haue kepte close.
 Ventis aliquid concredere. Caui. To put to the hazard of the winds.
 Nugas alicui suas concredere. Horat.
 Concredere vites teneriores calido solo. Columel. To plant tender vines in a hoate ground.
 Concredere aliquem in custodiam alterius. Plaut. To committe one to an other mans custodie.
 Commendare & concredere fortunās suas alicui, famam, &c. Cic. To committe and put in to his hand and tuition.
 Concremo, concremas, pen. corr. concremare, Idem quod Cremare. Plin. To burne.
 Concremari igni. Liu. Vrbis concremetur. Seneca.
 Concrepo, concēpas, pen. corr. concēpui, concēpium, pen. corr. concēpare. Terent. To make a noise: to create as a dooze in opening.
 ¶ Concrepant armaper translationem. Liu. Tharnes maketh a rustling or longling.
 Cymbala Thebano concrepuere deo. Propert. Range.
 Scabellā concrepant. Ci. The fourmes crache.
 Concrepare. Cic. To rre softly.
 Concrepare digitis. Plaut. To make a stillepe or knacke with the fingers.
 Concrepare gladijs ad scuta. Liu. To *knacke*, or make a noise with swordes agaynst targattes.
 Manus concrepuere. Ouid.
 ¶ Concrepare, actiue positum. Ouid. Rursus aquam tangit. Temēlique concrepat ara. Knacketh or maketh thyminge or tempe.
 Concreresco, concrerescis, concreui, concretum, pen. prod. concretere. Cic. To grow together: to engele. To knit together.

together.
 Induratus & concretus alta glacie. Liu. *Hardened and frozen thicke.*
 Vis concrefcendi & liquendi, contraria. Cicer. *To congele: to mite.*
 Concrefcunt fubite currenti in flumine cruſta. Virg. *Flaſhes of Ice congeled ſuddenly as the river renneth.*
 Mare concrefcit glacie. Ouid. *Is frozen.*
 Nubes concrefcunt in alto. Lucr. *Be cōgeled & waſe thicke.*
 Mundi orbis concreuit primis ſeminibus. Virg. *The world was made of the firſt elements.*
 Sanguis concreuit frigore. Virg. *Congeled of looped thicke.*
 Concreſcit, pro Concreuiſſe. Ouid.
 Concrētus, pen. prod. Participium. *Forgned or congeled together: made harde: become thicke: frozen: compaſt: made.*
 Concretus aer. Cic. *Thicke.*
 Aer concretus in nubem cogitur. Cic. *Congeled together.*
 Caelum craſſum atque concretum, & Aer purus & tenuis velut oppoſita ponit Cicero. *Broſſe and thicke aye gathered to a cloude.*
 ¶ Illud funeſum animal ex nefarijs ſupris, ex ciuili cruore, ex omniu ſcelerum importunitate & flagitiorum impunitate concretum. Cic. *Cōpaſt & made as it were wholly of whoſedome murder, &c.*
 Pingue & concretum cælum. Cic.
 Terrena concretæque corpora. Cic.
 Concretum corpus ex elementis. Cic. *Al hodie compaſt and made of elements.*
 Dolor concretus. Ouid. *A great penūenes ſtoppyng all weepyns.*
 Lumen lunæ concretum. Cic. *The light of the moone hidde.*
 Ex terrena mortaliſque natura & caduca concreta vis. Cic.
 ¶ Concretus. Virgil. *Forgned and growen together.*
 Concretus & coalitus. Gell. *Made and noiſed.*
 Aqua frigore concreta. Martial. *water frozen: Iſe.*
 Barba concreta ſanguine. Ouid. *A bearde clottered together with bloude.*
 Concretam labem eximere. Virg. *To take out a ſpote harde faſtened in a thyns.*
 Lac concretum. Virg. *Creame: crudd: of thicke milke.*
 Nix concreta. Lucr. *Froſen.* Concretus ſemen. Lucr.
 Zona glacie concreta. Virgil.
 Concretus & Refoluſus, contraria. Claud.
 Concrētum, concretū, pen. prod. Cic. *A thyns congeled and cōglutinate: made.*
 Concretum & corporeum. Cic. *Satum & concretum.* Cic.
 Orta, generata, concreta. Cic.
 Nihil eſt animis admiſſum, nihil concretum, nihil copulātū, nihil coagmentatū, nihil duplex. Cic.
 Concrētus, huius concrētus, pen. prod. Idem quod Cōcrētio. Plin.
 In concretu albicanis ſucci. *In the congeleyng or growyns together.*
 Concrētio, Verbaſe. Cicer. *A gatheryns or growyns together: a congeleyng or waeyng harde of many thyns.*
 Mortalis concretio. Cic. *Wans bebie made of the elemēts.*
 Concriminator, pen. corr. concriminatis, cōcriminari. Plaut. *To blame of accuſe.*
 Concrucior, concruciaris, concruciarī: vr, Concruciarī omni corpore. Lucr. *To be tourmented in all.*
 Conculo, cōcubas, pen. corr. & Concumbo, concumbis, concubui, concubitum, penult. corr. concumbere. Terent. *To lie together: to accompanie together in the ade of generation.*
 Cum viro concubuit. Cic. *She hadde carnall companie.*
 Concumbere, datiu iunctum. Tibul. *At Venus inuenit puero concumbere ſurtim.*
 Concubitus huius concubitus m g pen. corr. Coitus. Plin. *Companyns in the ade of generation.*
 Nefandi concubitus. Senec. *Nowi concubitus.* Senec.
 Vagus concubitus, hoc eſt, meretricius. Horat. *Wantawill copulation.*
 Veritus concubitus. Ouid. *Unnatural copulation.*
 Fugere concubitus. Ouid.
 Indulgere concubitu, pro Concubitu. Virgil.
 Pari concubitus. Ouid. *Perere concubitus.* Ouid.
 Voluptas ſollicitat concubitus. Virg.

Concubitor, oris. *He that meddeth with a woman.*
 Concubinus, concubini. Hinnus. *He that lieth with one.*
 Concubina, concubina, pen. prod. Cic. *A woman beſed in ſeede of ones wiſe.*
 Concubinatus, huius concubinatus, penult. prod. Plaut. *Whooze domeſonation.*
 In concubinatum dare ſororem. Plaut.
 Concubium, Subſtantiuum. Plaut. *The bill and diſcreet parte of the night.*
 Concubius, Adiectiuum, vr, Concubia nox. Plin. Idem.
 Conculeo, conculeat, conculare. Cic. *To treade vnder ſoote: to put to extreme ſhame.*
 Pedibus conculare aliquem. Ouid.
 Proterere & conculare aliquem. Cic.
 Conculatio, Verbaſe. Plinius. *A treadyns vnder ſoote.*
 Concumbo, Vide c o n c u b o.
 Concupio, cōcupis, pen. corr. concupiui, concupitum, penult. prod. concupere. Cic. *To reuete & deare ſeruently.*
 Concupio, cōcupiscit, concupui, concupitum, concupiscere, Cic. Idem.
 Concupiscere & appetere. Plin.
 Moriem concupiscere. Cicer.
 Res magnas & magnopere experendas concupiscunt. Cic.
 In matrimonium ducere illam concupuit. Cic. *He greatly deſired to marry her.*
 Honos non nimis concupiscendus. Cic.
 Concupiscit, Subſtantiuum Plin. *To be couetous.*
 Concupiscus, pen. prod. Participium. *ſeruently deſired.* vr, Pecunia concupita. Cic.
 Cōcupiſcūpū. Cic. *To et thyns that he greatly deſired.*
 Concupiſcētia. Tertullianus. *Cōcupiſcēte: ſeruent deſire or appetite.*
 Concurto, cōcūras, pen. prod. concūrare. Plaut. *To care for: to take heede of.*
 Concurto, cōcūrus, concūrum, concūſi m cōcūre. Cic. *To reune with ether: to rene together: alſo to accept: & agree.*
 Vndique concurrere. Lucan. *Tota Italia concurrat.* Cic.
 Concurrere alicui obuiam. Terent. *To reune to meete.*
 Concurrere domum. Cic. *Concurrere ad aliquem.* Cic.
 Concurrere ad arma. Catul. *To reune to arme them.*
 ¶ Concurrere dicuntur milites. Cic. *To reune one parte as the other: to giue the ſtreche.*
 Concurrunt inter ſe equites. Catul. *The hoſtemen inke, or reune one agaynſt an ether in battayle.*
 Concurrere alicui. Virgil. *To reune agaynſt him and ſight liſty him.*
 Concurrere animis quantis conſigere par eſt. Silius.
 Frontibus aduerſis concurrere. Lucr. *To reune and puſh together as rammes and tuiſes doe.*
 Bello concurrere alicui. Virg. *To warre agaynſt.*
 Ferro concurrere. Stat. *Fatis concurrere.* Val. Flac.
 Monitus concurrere. Valer. Flac. *To fight agaynſt monſters.*
 Impiis concurrere. Virg.
 Aduerſis ſignis concurrere. Tibul. *To ioyne in battayle: to giue the ſtreche.*
 Paribus telis inter ſe concurrere. Virg.
 Prælia concurrunt. Lucan.
 Cum inſeſtis ſignis concurrunt. Salluſt.
 Concurrere cum aliquo. Sil.
 Nudi concurrunt armatis. Ouid.
 In ſua ſuſnera concurrere. Valer. Flac.
 Sydera concurrunt ſyderibus. Lucan.
 Ventorum prælia concurrunt. Virg.
 ¶ Tot concurrunt veriſimilia. Terent. *So many thyns like to be true come together.*
 Concurrunt multe opiniones, que mihi animum exaueant. Terent. *There be many opinioſ that make me the moze to thynke it.*
 Omnia licet concurrant. Cic. *Though a mā hane al thyns.*
 Nomina concurrunt. Cic. *The debtes that are owynge me be ſufficient to pay all I owe.*
 Concurrat ad rogandum. Senec. *The countenance helpeth to intreate.*
 Puppis ad auxilium ſociæ concurrat. Lucan.
 Obſcœne literæ concurrunt. Cic. *Letters meete that make a*

fabile fence, as. Cum nobis, hic auditur ablatius obsec-
nus Cunno, velut à nominatio Cunus.
Res contrarie concurrunt. Cic. Meete together.
Verba extrema cū consequentibus primis ita iungere, vt nēue
asperē concurrant, nēue vastius diducantur. Cic. That they
ieyne not with a rough or impleasent founde.
Rapum in eam sententiam pedarij concurrerunt. Cic. They
agreed or condescended to ready to that opinion.
Statim concurrere de iure. Cic. To renne by and by to haue
the lawe.
Concurrere cum summa, cui opponitur Excedere. Vlpian. To
be equall with the summe.
¶ Concurrere. Vlpian. To be concurrent or partaker with.
In hereditatem legitimam fratri concurrere. Papinianus. To
pretende to haue like right with his brother in the he-
ritage.
In pignore concurrere. Vlpian. To be partaker with him.
In pignus concurrere. Vlpian. Idem.
¶ Concurrere, Confluere. Celsus. To come or fall together.
Concurrit materia. Cels. The matter falleth or gathereth
together in abundance.
¶ Concurrere, Euenire, Contingere. Propert. To happen.
Somnia concurrunt. Cic. Dreames happen true or come to
pass.
Concurrunt, pen. corr. Imperfonale: vt, Concurrunt vndique ad
commune incendium resurgendum. Cicero. They renne
together.
Concurrunt pro Committunt praelium. Horatius. They giue
the shecke.
Concurrunt, Participium. Ouidius. Meeting together.
Concursus, sumus concursus, m. g. Plaut. A resste or rennyng of
many to a place. A meeting.
Concursus est ad me factus. Cic. They ressted to me in great
number.
Non posse sustinere concursum aliquorum. Cic.
Constitio & concursus. Cicero.
Ingens concursus. Virg. Ex agris concursus sunt. Cic.
Quinque artium concursus maximarum. Cic.
Calamitatum concursus labefacta cogitatio. Cic.
Municipium concursus. Cic.
Occupationum concursus. Cic. Happenng or cumming to-
gether of diuers busineses.
Honestissimorum studiorum concursus. Cic.
Asper, disuncti & hiantes concursus verborum. Cic. Meetinges
or ioyngges of wordes.
Asper & hinculcus concursus verborum. Cic.
Extremorum verborum cum insequentibus primis concur-
sus. Cic.
Sabini concursus. Ouidius.
Quem concursum factum in oppido putatis? Cic. What an as-
semble or gathering together was there thinke you.
¶ Concurfus. Vlpian. Participation: partaking.
Concursio, concursiois, f. g. Verba. Cic. A rennyng together:
rennyng to and fro.
Fortuitarum rerum concursio. Cic.
Fortuna concursio corporulorum. Cic. A meeting or ioy-
nyng by chaunce.
Vocum crebra concursio. Cic.
In eadem verba impetus & concursio, & adiunctio, & progres-
sio. Cic.
Concursio, concursus concursare. Frequentatiuum: To renne oftē
together: to renne hether and thether. vt, Concursare villas,
prouincias. Cic. To renne by and about the villages.
Huc illuc casu & temere concursare. Cic. To renne hither and
thether.
Concursare nunc hinc, nunc illinc. Lucret.
Concursare circum tabernas. Cic. To renne about.
Omnes omnium domos concursare. Cic. To renne about to
euery mans house.
Lectica villas cum aliquo concursare. Cic.
Concursare vltro citroque. Martius.
Concursare & Dissultare, contraria. Lucr. To renne or gather
together. Dissultare. To sportle or goe a sunder.
Concursus, concursantis, Participium. Plin. Meeting or ioyng
together.

Concursator, pen. prod. Verba. Liuius. A currour: a renner to
and fro.
Concursator hostis. Liu.
Concursatio, Verba. Cic. Quam acerba, quam formidolosa,
quam quæstulosa concursatio: A rennyng or meeting of the
uers together.
Perturbationum concursatio. Cic.
Concursatio somniorum. Cic.
Concursatio & contentio. Cic.
Concussus. Vide concussio.
Concussio, concutis, pen. corr. concussus, concussum, concutere,
Actiuum, ex Con & Quatio. Terent. To shake: to moue: to
handily: to make to tremble.
Arcu aliquem concutere. Propert.
Balista concutit arcus. Ouid. Arma concutere. Ouid.
Sonitus ruinae, & fragor concussit aures Caesaris. Lucan.
Caesarem concutere. Ouid. To shake his heare.
Caput concutere. Ouid. To shake the heade.
Concutere corpus multa gestatione. Cels.
Acres equos concutere. Virg. To stirre or bepe courragious
hostes.
Frana concutere furenti. Virgil. To shake the bzble and the
courage.
Boreas sicca concutit. Ouid. A shaketh the sea troublous and
rough.
Hastam concutere. Sil. To shake a speare.
Auriga lora concutunt. Virg. Shake the reynes.
Mentes concutere. Valer. Flac. To trouble of bepe.
Monstrum belli concutere. Valer. Flac.
Orbem nutu concutit Iuppiter. Ouid. A shaketh to quake.
Mens ossa concutit. Ouid. A shaketh the bones to
Rempub. concutere. Cic. To trouble: to disquiete.
Tumulu bellorum ingenti concutitur Roma. Lucan. In
great trouble and shaketh of warre.
Tela concutere. Ouid.
Fortuna luctu concutit vibem. Virg.
Concussions, Participium: vt, Concussiones se conui. Plin. Croky
shaking the feathers.
Singula concutiente ora sonant. Ouid.
Concussus, a, um. Aliud participium. Shaken: moued: trouble-
disquieted.
Animus concussus casu amici. Virg. Troubled with.
Carina concussa. Ouid. Cautes concussa. Virgil.
Coma concussa. Ouid.
Corpus concussum vulnere. Stat.
Fides concussa. Lucan. Credite shaken, & beginnyng to bepe.
Pores concussæ patere. Ouid.
Nec de concussa tantum pluit ilice glandis. Virgil. From
holme tree shaken.
Mens concussa metu. Virg. Troubled with feare.
Mons concussus spargit niues. Propert.
Ora concussa risu. Lucret.
Pectus concussa crebris verberibus. Lucan.
Concussa quercus. Virg. The oke shaken.
Concussa motu terra. Liu. The earth quashng.
Tonitru concussa tremunt omnia. Lucret.
Vndas concussas exasperare. Ouid.
Vibs concussa. Virgil. Troubled.
Concussus, huius concussus, Verba. m. g. Plin. A shaking me-
ning, or troubling.
Concussura, pen. prod. pro Concussione utitur Terullianus.
Concussio, concussiois, Aliud verba. f. g. Vlpian. A shaking
or mouing.
Concussor, concussoris, Verba. m. g. Terullian. One that sh-
keth.
Concussio, concussas, concussui, concussare, Frequentatiuum,
Lucret. To shake or moue often.
Condaliū, Annuli genus. Plaut. A kinde of ringes: a thimble.
Condecet, pen. corr. condecet, condecuit, condecere, A Decet
componitur. It well becommeth. Plaut. -vide an ornatus hic
Me satis cōdecet. whether it become me well, or be fitting
for me.
Istuc omen ominator capies quod te condecet. Plaut. That it
meete for thee, or pertypeth to thee.
Condecetia, condecetur. Cic. A bescomng, or comelines.
Conde-

Condimentarius, Adiectivum. Perteynyng to sause or seaso-
nyng. vt. Condimentarium genus. Plinius.
Conditivus, Aliud adiectivum. Varro. That maye be saused or
preserved.
Conditura, conditura. pen. prod. Idem quod Conditio. siue Con-
dimentum. Colum. Saufe or pickle made with spices.
Conditico, conditico, conditici, pen. corr. condiscere. Plin. iun.
To learne.
Conditicas censeo, mihi paulo diligentius supplicare. Cic.
Crimen condiscere. Ouid. To learne an ill ade.
Condiscens, Participium. Plin. Learning.
Condiscipulus, pen. corr. Cic. A schole felow.
Condiscipula, Femininum. Marial. A woman schole felow.
Condiscipulus, huius condiscipulus, pen. prod. Iustianus. The
felowshippe in schoole.
Conditio, Conditivus, Conditivus, Conditio, Condi-
tura, &c. Vide CONDO & CONDO.
Condo, condis, condidi, conditum, pen. corr. condere. To laye
vp sause: to hyde: to put into make or buyde: to found.
Lomento rugas veteri quod condere rentas,
Polla tibi ventrem, non mihi labra linis.
Saponere & condere. Cic. To laye ande ande ische vp.
Condere in alio. Virgil. To eate vp.
Arca condere aliquid. Cicero. To lay vp in his chest.
Condere humo. Ouid. To burie.
In humo condi. Ouid.
Condere in crumenam. Plaut. To put vp in his purse.
In furnum calidum condere. Plaut. To put into.
In sepulchro condere aliquid. Cic. To lay in graue.
Tonantis sinu condi. Senec.
Terra condere. Plin. To burie of interre.
Ola rene condere. Virg. Idem.
Condere aliquid in putrum. Plaut. To cast into the milt
house or pyson.
Condere captivos in custodiam. Liu. To keepe captives
saufe in ward.
In visceribus & medullis condidit bonum omne Metrodorus.
Cic. He put all felicity in ge.
Furto aliquid condere. Horat. To hyde secretly.
Caelum conditur umbra. Virgil. Is covered or hyde.
Fima caput inter nubila condit. Virg. Hyde his heade.
Cibus condere formice. Plin. Lay vp provision of meate.
Vera dem condiderant. Stat. They spent a day in praying.
Digitos condere in lumina alicuius. Ouid. To thrust his fin-
gers in ones eyes.
Ensem in alicuius ore aduerso condere. Virgil. To thrust his
sword in.
Ferrum condere sub aduerso pectore. Virg. Idem.
Condere fructus & Promere, contraria. Varro.
Triticum condere. Cicero. To laye vp wheate: to keepe for
provision.
Condere fructus in cados. Plin. To baxell.
Condere & reponere fructus. Cicero.
Vux succos condere. Id est vinum. Tibul.
Nox condit lucem. Senec. Endeth the day.
Scuta latentia condere. Virg.
Longos soles condere cantando. Virg. To passe over or spend
whole dayes in singing.
Vocem condere auribus. Ouid.
Vultus condere Sol dicitur. Ouid. To hyde it selfe.
Sese condere in aliquid. Virgil.
Imis aquis se condere. Valer. Flac. To goe to the botome of
the water out of sight.
Ferro & are se condere. Propert. To be armed.
Portu se condidit alto. Virgil.
Vmbra noctis se condere. Virgil.
Condere in animum aliquid. Seneca.
Iram condere. Tacit. To hyde or keepe close his anger.
Stimulos alicui condere in pectore. Quintil. To incite or
stirre vp.
Mente aliquid conditum tenere. Virg. To keepe in memorie.
Condere monumento corpus, apud Plinium. To put into
the graue.
Condere. Sallust. To build: to make.
Pallas condidit uices. Virgil.

Apes examina condunt. Virgil. Bees make hives.
Gentem condere. Virg. To found a certayne nation.
Iura. Ouid. To make lawes.
Lustrum condere. Cic. To apoynt a muster of vicio.
Mœnia. Virgil.
Muros. Ouid.
Nomen memorandum condere. Sil. To gette an immortal
name.
Rempubliam condere: cui opponitur Occidere. Cicero. To
found.
Secula multa condere viuendo. Lucret. To liue many hun-
dred yeres.
Novam urbem. Virg. To founde a new cite.
Condere, Componere. To make. vt. Condere carmen. Liu.
To make verses.
Numeris aliquid condere. Ouid. Idem.
Condere bella. Virgil. To destine warres.
Historiam. Plin. To write an historie.
Omen. Propert. Poema. Cic. Laudes alicuius. Plin.
Præcepta mendaci. Plin. To write of phisike.
Prælia. Stat. To write of warres.
Condere iussum. Plaut. To iusturandum seruande rei,
non perdunda conditum est. Ius made or instituted.
Conditus, Adiectivum, pen. corr. Plaut. Hyde: laye vp: made:
buyde.
In alta caligine conditis. Senec.
Antro conditus. Ouid.
Memori tibi condita corde Hæc vigeant mada. Caui. Foge
gette not these precepts.
Domus conditus. Cic. To se at home in his house.
Tumulo conditus. Valerius. Flac. Buried.
Ensis conditus. Horat. A sword he put vp in the scabbard.
Iurgia sub tacita condita læticia. Propert.
Condita in grario sanctiore literæ. Cic.
Mellis condita. Tibul. Coyne laye vp in the barme.
Præcordia condita aperit Liber. Horat. wine betwixt my
cretes, or meethy men bitter secretes.
Telum patenti iugulo cōditum imprimere. Senec. To thrust
harde into his throte.
Aliquid conditum mandare vetustati. Cic.
Conditum aliquid seruare. Virgil.
Conditio, penult. com. Verbale. A maker: a buyder: a founder
the first inuentor. vt. Conditio legum. Plaut. A law maker.
Acui redeuntis conditor CHASTITYS. Claud.
Argumenti alicuius conditor. Ouid.
Artis alicuius conditor. Ouid. The first founder.
Conditio discipline militaris. Plin. iunior.
Historia alicuius conditor. Ouid. The maker or writer.
Conditio Peripateticæ sive Aristotelis. Colum. The first
uentour or beginner.
Conditio, Subst. Id est sepulchrum. Plin. A sepulcher.
Conditivus, Adiectivum. vt. Conditicia cibaria. Colum. Meate
pebbed, preserved or kept.
Conditivus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectivum. That maye be kept or
pebbed.
Conditiva mala. Caro. Apples kept.
Conditivus cibus. Colum. Meate kept in store for provision.
Conditivum, Substantivum, pro Sepulchro. Senec. A grave.
Conditio, Verbale, Ipse condendi actus. A hepyng vp: also con-
dition, place, fortune, state, manner, way, or meane: A pro-
petic or nature. Election or choyse. A covenant, law, or
ser conditionall. vt. Frugis conditio. The hepyng of grayne.
Cicero.
Conditio humana. Cic. The state or condition of.
Fortuna atque conditio. Cic.
Communitas conditionis cum aliquo. Cic.
Multi laquei legum & conditionum propositi. Cic.
Iuris conditio. Cic. The state of the law.
Loci alicuius conditio. Ouid. The nature of the place.
Metri conditio. Quintil. The qualitie or facion of the
metre.
Adempta mortis conditio. Virgil. He was made immortall.
Conditio regionis. Columel. The nature of the countrey.
Serniendi conditio. Cicero. The state of a seruante.
Non communi conditione seruutis vii. Cicero.
Sortis conditio. Ouid.

Temporū conditione aliquid mutari. Quintil. *with the state of time.*

Victoris conditio. Cic. *Conditio vitæ.*

Mortalis conditio vitæ. Cic.

Eandem vitæ conditiones non perferre. Cic.

Sequi aliquam vitæ conditionē. Cic. *To follow a manner of life.*

Vinendi conditio. Horat. *Bona conditio.* Cic.

Communis. Horat. *Dulcis.* Horat.

Feeda. Horat. *Humana.* Cic.

Infima conditio & fortuna servorum. Cic.

Iniqua. Cic. *Insidiosissima.* Plin. *Tristis.* Claud.

¶ Aequa conditione causam dicere. Cic. *when one hath equallity with an adversarie in pleading.*

Iniqua conditione causam dicere. Cic. *when one hath more advantage than the other.*

Commodiore conditione esse dicuntur prædia. Cic. *fermes; not very chargeable.*

Meliorē conditione est senex quàm adolescens. Cic.

Longè alia conditione esse ac ceteri. Varius Ciceroni. *To be in state farre differs from other men.*

Concellere conditionem amicitiae. Cic.

Excutere conditionem alicuius. Quid. *To examine ones state diligently.*

Facere disparē conditionem. Cic. *Unlike state.*

Mortalis conditione generari. Cic. *To be borne mortall.*

Et conditione nati sumus, ut nihil quod homini accidere possit, recusare debeamus. Cic. *we be borne in such condition that.*

Immortalium conditionem postulare. Cic.

Providere conditioni civium contra periculosissimas hominum potentias. Cic.

¶ Conditio. Plautus. *An offer of condition in a covenant.*

Luculenta conditio. Plaut. *A great or large offer.*

Et conditione dare aliquid. Cecina Ciceroni. *To give under that condition.* Sub ea conditione. Cic. Idem.

Optima conditio prædia. Vide v. s. Cic. *fermes & privileged, or charged with nothing.*

Valde bona conditio si fuerit, fortasse non omitam. Cic. *If the offer shall be very good.*

Controversæ conditio. Quintil.

Pacis conditio cum aliquo. Cic.

Præfentis discriminis conditio. Quintil.

Nulla conditio. Cic. *In no means.*

¶ Accedere ad conditionem & pactionem. Cic. *To agree to.*

Accipere conditionem. Cic. Vide A C C I P I O.

Conditionibus accipere populos in societatem. Liu. *Under certayne covenantes of conditions.*

Ad aliquam conditionem adducere aliquem. Balbus Ciceroni. *To persuade to a certayne condition.*

Astringere aliquem suis conditionibus. Cic. *To waspe in such covenantes and conditions as he will himselfe.*

Capere conditionem, & in conditionem. Vide C A P I O.

Dare alicuius rei conditionem alicui. Cic. *To offer the conditiō.*

Ad conditionem descendere. Cælius Cicer. *To condescende to.*

Conditio noua & luculenta fertur per me interpretem. Terentius. *To offered.*

Ferre conditiones, est victoris & superioris Accipere conditiones, victi. Cic. *To apoynte the covenantes.*

Conditiones ferre, leges imponere. Cic. *To apoynte the covenantes.*

Fugere a conditionibus. Cic. *Not to heepe covenantes.*

Manere in conditione. Cic. *Maner conditio.* Cic.

Mutare conditionem. Quintil.

Offerre conditionem pacis, apud Liuium. *To offer meanes of peace.*

Perducere aliquem ad suas conditiones. Cic. *To byring to such conditions as he will himselfe.*

Producere aliquem conditionibus. Cic. *To delay with offers.*

Propondere conditionem supplicij alicui. Cicer.

Iniquam con hūnem recipere. Quintil. *Nothing reasonable.*

Reputare aquasumam conditionem. Cic. *To refuse a very un different offer.* Respuere conditionē aliquam. Cic.

Stare conditionibus. Cic. *To stand to covenantes.*

Struere diariorem conditionē sibi. Ci. *To make an agreement smally to his owne advantage.*

In eandem conditionem vocari. Cælius Ciceroni.

Vt conditione alicuius. Cic. *Not to refuse his offer.*

¶ Conditionem pro Creatura sepe usurpauit Tertullian.

Conditionalis, & hoc conditionale. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. pōtes

terning to condition et offer. vt. Pars conditionalis. Martianus.

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Proposito conducere res dicitur. Horat. *To further of make much for the purpose.*
 Rationibus nostris conducit id fieri. Cic. *It is profitable.*
 Conducunt hæc ad ventris vicium. Plaut.
 In rem quod rectè conducit tuam. Plaut.
 Conductus, Participium. *Hyzed* : *procured*; *brought together.*
 Plaut. Nummo sum conductus.
 Conductus mercede diurna. Horat. *Hyzed* *by the daye.*
 Conductus sum coctum. Plaut. *I am hyzed* *to seeth.*
 Auxilia regum in vnum conducta. Tacit. *Brought together.*
 Bella conducta, dicuntur bella milium mercenariorum. Sal.
 Nummi conducti. Horat. *Money taken vpon usarie.*
 Conducta opera alicuius. Plaut.
 Operæ conductæ. Cic. *Hyzed* *seruantes.*
 Telæ conductæ. Tibul. *Serere tellure conductæ.* Virg.
 Testes conducti. Ouid. *Torus conductus.* Ouid.
 Conducta dicta ad fallaciam. Plaut. *weezydes procured to be spoken to deceyue.*
 Conductum, Substantiuum. *A thyng hyzed.* vt, Habere aliquid conductu. Cic. *To take to hyze.*
 Conductor, Verbele. Cic. *He that taketh of hyzeth*; *he that is hyzed to doe*; *undertaketh.*
 Conductio, Verbele. Cic. *An hyzing*; *an vnderthyng to doe as a payse.*
 Conductibilis, & hoc conductibile. penult. corr. Plaut. *posstable*; *commodious.*
 Vele & conductibile. Author ad Herennium.
 Conductus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. *That may be hyzed of taken.*
 Conductrix operæ, Varro. *Seruant to be hyzed.*
 Conduplico, conduplicas penult. corr. conduplicas. Cic. *To double.*
 Conduplicare beneficium. Terent.
 Diuitias conduplicare. Lucet.
 Conduplicatio, Verbele. Plaut. *A doubling.*
 Condurdon. *An hearbe that in August beareth a redde flower, and haged about the necke taketh away the disense called the kryges cuill.*
 Conduſ, Vide C O N D O.
 Condyloma, pen. prod. condylomatis, pen. corr. neut. ge. Plin.
 A duelling of the tuell of fundamene, *procedyng of an inflammation.*
 Condylus, condyli, pen. cor. Marial. *The roundnes of knottes of the bones in the knee, ancle, elbow, knuchles, &c.* Also a range of thimble. Pessus.
 Confabulo, confabulas, pen. corr. confabulare : & Confabulator, confabularis, confabulan. Plaut. *To tell talke*; *to common of talke together.*
 Confarcio, confarcis, Vide CONFARCTIO.
 Confarreo, confarreas, confarredre. A quo Confarreatus & Confarctio Plin. *To mery with certayne solemnitates befor the bishopps, when their chyldren of infants were dedicates to priesthoode.*
 Affluendo confarreandi. Tacit.
 Parentes confarreati. Tacit.
 Confirreatio, *A uelpe a marriage.*
 Confarreatus, *So married.*
 Confatalis, & hoc confatiale, penult. prod. Quod eadem fati necessitate tenetur. Cic. *Of the same bestenie.*
 Confectus, Confectior, Confectio, Confectura, Vide CONFECTIO.
 Consercio, consercis, conserui, conseruium, cōseruere. Varro. *To suffice of porre.*
 Conseruius, Participium. Cæsar. *Full*; *Also in a flocke of multitudine together.*
 Conserui & Rari, contraria Cæsar. *Thiche together.*
 Agmen conseruium. Virg. *Byng thiche of elcke together.*
 Arma conserui. Silius.
 Legio conserua manipulis. Silius.
 Liber conserui voluptatibus. Cic. *Full of pleasures.*
 Conserua vita voluptatum omnium varietate. Cic. *A lyfe replenished with all kinde of pleasures.*
 Oriosa vita, plena & conserua voluptatibus. Cic.
 Conseruius cibo. Cic. *Full vp to the gorge.*
 Conseruior, conseruius. Liu. *Conseruisima turba.* In the thickest ptease.

Conferim, Aduerbium. Liu. *In a heape together.*
 Confero, pen. corr. cōfers, cōtuli, pen. cor. collatum, pen. prod. conferre. Col. *To beare, carry, put, byinge of lay together*; *to profite*; *to sette forth*; *to prepare*; *to deuise*; *to talke together*; *to geue*; *to compare*; *of conferre*; *to employ of bestell*; *to goe to deferre*; *to laye to of ioyne.*
 Aes conferre. Ouid. *To contribute of geue.*
 Dicam neminem vnquam tam impudentem fuisse, qui à dijs immortalibus tot & tantas res tacitus auderet optare, quod & quantas dij immortales ad Cn. Pompeium contulerunt, Cic. *Heane geuen to Pompey.*
 Conferre studia ad arbitrium alterius. Cic. *To employ his studie accordyng to an ether mans pleasure.*
 Ad alios hanc suam diligentiam conferant. Plin. iunior, *Lette them bestell this cunctywarde diligence towarde ether, for I will none of it.*
 Conferre cum aliquo, pro Certare. Ouid. *To contende.*
 Conferre, pro Mutare. Ouid. *To change.*
 Falso conferre aliquid in aliquem. Cic. *To attribute falsely to one.*
 Amore conferre alicui. Propert. *To loue*; *to cast his leue vpo,* Ita rium confero amorem semper si sapiis, Ne id, &c. Plaut. *So bestell of employ thy leue.*
 Animum alio. Terent. *To turne his minde fro one and cast it on an ether.*
 Animum ad fodiendos puteos. Hirius. *To sette of bend his minde to minde to digge pittes.*
 Beneuolentiam erga aliquem conferre. Cic. *To caste.*
 Benignitatem in aliquem. Cic. *To hebe great bonitie and liberalitie towarde one.*
 Capita. Liu. *To assemble for cunctywarde*; *to laye their heady together.*
 Castra castris. Cæsar. *To pitch of campe right ouer agayn an ether.*
 Causam in aliquo. Cic. *To impute of lay the fault vpo one.*
 Certamina belli inter se. Virg. *To fight.*
 Certamina pugne manu conferre. Lucet. Idem.
 Ore suo cibos conferre. Quintil. *To feede with the bill, as birdes doe their yonge.*
 Consilio. Terent. *To consulte of deuise together.*
 Omne consilium, studium, officium, operam, laborem, diligentiam, ad amplitudinem alicuius conferre. Cic. *To employ all his cōselt, studie, &c.* vpo ones honour, of sette forth ones honour.
 Consilium viuendi omne ad naturam suam. Cic. *To applie his whele indurour of facienyng his life accordyng to his owne nature, folowyng that.*
 Consolationes in re aliquam. Cic. *To applie cōsolations to.*
 Consulatium in eundem animum. Plin. iunior. *To ofserre to consuldhip till the same.*
 Copia verborum conferre. Quintil. *To giue freze of wordes.*
 Crimen conferre in aliquem. Cic. *To blame of accuse.*
 Ne post conferas culpam in me. Terent. *That thou lay not the faulte in me afterwarde.*
 Curas suas, & quicquid nobis est à Deo datum, in Remp. conferre. Cic. *To imploy and bestell vpon.*
 Curas ad dignitatem alicuius. Cic. *To vende his care to the auancement of ones dignitie.*
 In medium singulos denarios in singulos talos conferre. Sueton. *To holde of lay downe a penie for euery bone of bye in play.*
 Diem soluendæ pecuniæ pacto conferre. Papinianus.
 Diligentiam in valitudine alicuius conferre. Cic. *To be diligent in preseruyng ones health.*
 Disputationem conferre in aliquos. Cic. *To vende his disputation against them.*
 Dona conferre alicui. Plaut. *To byng in giftes to one.*
 Exempla aliorum conferre. Plaut. *To conferre of compare the examples of ether.*
 Si conferendum exemplum est, nō, &c. Terent. *If it be mette to vse cōsample.*
 Faciem & mores conferre duarum. Ouid. *To cōpare, of make comparison of.*
 Fructum alio conferre. Terent. *To bestowe the commodities otherwise.*

Gradum. Plaut. To goe as faste as an other: to sette steppes by steppes.
 Gradum conferre cum hoste. Liu. To loyne in battaile with his enemye.
 In carmen rem aliquam. Colum. To byng e2 make into a berse.
 In commune. Cic. To byng together for a common profit.
 In educationem aliquid conferre. Quintil. To employe vpon byngyng vp.
 Nunc verba in pauca conferam, quid te velim. Plaut. I will tell thee briefly, e2 in fewe woordes, what, &c.
 In pauca. Cic. To conclude: to be shorte.
 In quæstum vocem conferre. Cic. To employe his voice to gette money with it.
 In tempus ambulationis conferre cogitationes. Cic. To deferre all his mūnges and cogitations untill his tyme of walhyng.
 In vnum conferre plurium inuenta. Quint. To byng together.
 Coram inter nos conferemus. Cic. We will deuse and common of these matters, when we meete together.
 Quotidie inter nos ea quæ audiebamus, conferabamus. Cicero. We dyd conferre together.
 Ingenium ad rem aliquam. Cic. To applie his witte to.
 Iter Brundisium versus contruli. Cic. I tooke my journey of wē toward. Vide ITER.
 Lites conferre. Horat. To chide with.
 Maledicta in aliquem. Cic. To rayle at one: to geue hyme woordes.
 Manum, vel manus. Cic. To fight together.
 Munera conferre. Propert. To bestow gifts.
 Officia in aliquem. Cic. To doe one friendly pleasures of service.
 Omnem operam ad philosophiam conferre. Cic. To employe and bestow all his labour and studie vpon.
 Plurimum operæ ad consiciendum reditum alicuius conferre. Cic. To traunyle muche to procure ones returne home agayne.
 Orationem ad rem aliquam. Plaut. To turne his talke from an other matter and speake of this.
 Permuta in aliquem, quæ ab eo nunquam dicta sunt, conferre. Cic. To attribute many thynges to him, whiche he neuer spake.
 Pecuniam in opus. Plin. iun. To bestow money vpon a wooshe.
 In vius suos pecuniam ab aliquo collatam habere. Cic.
 Nisi forte eam pecuniam in Reipub. magnum aliquid tempus contulerit. Cic. Excepte he reserue that money for some great commoditie of.
 Pedem. Plaut. To appoche e2 come nie to.
 Collato pede præliari. Liu. To cope together and fight: to fight hande to hande.
 Conferre pedem. Cic. In contention; to loyne and come to the poynte.
 Conferre pedem dicuntur Oratores. Quintil. when they answer the necessaries argumentes.
 Pestem hominibus hæc conferunt. Colum. These thynges ingenge and byng pestilence amonge men.
 Rationem belli aliquam. Cæsar. To vende the whole force of his warre vpon any place.
 Rationes conferre. Cic. To cast accompte e2 rechen with one.
 Rem in pauca. Plaut. To make shorte, to conclude in fewe woordes.
 Seria cōferre cum aliquo. Ouid. To deuse with one about matters of weight and importance.
 Seditionem in tranquillum. Plaut. To appease e2 quite.
 Cum hoc in via sermonem contuli. Cic. He talked with him.
 Conferunt sermones inter se. Plaut. They talke together.
 Signa. Liu. To loyne battaile: to strye e2 contende.
 Suspendium iudicio alterius. Columel. To geue a student exhortation.
 Studia sua omnia in aliquem. Cic. To doe all the pleasures for him that he can.
 Omne studium atque omne ingenium conferre ad alicuius gloriam laudēque celebrandam. Cic. To vende, &c.
 Studium in rem aliquam. Cic. To employe vpon.
 Inter se studia conferre. Quintil.

Suspicionem in aliquem. Cic. To suspecte one.
 Tempus ad vel in rem aliquam. Plin. iunior. Cic. To bestow vpon.
 Tributum in militare stipendium. Liu. To pay a tribute for fouderous wages.
 Ex censu quōannis tributa conferre. Cic. To pay yearly tribute according to his substance.
 Verba ad rē conferre. Terent. To doe in dede, that he spaketh in weynes.
 Conferri solet a te in me verba illud. Cic. Thou arte wonte to vse that woerde agaynst me.
 Vires in vnum. Liu. To gather together their power.
 Vitam inter se viriūque conferre. Cic. To compare.
 Vitia sua in senectute. Cic. To attribute his vices to old age.
 Voluntatem conferre in aliquem. Cic. To sette his good wil vpon one.
 ¶ Conferre nouissima primis. Cic. To cōpare the laste with the firste.
 Conferre se totum ad amicitiam alicuius. Cic. To applie him selfe wholly to ones friendship.
 Ad aliquem se conferre. Cic. To goe e2 refeste to one.
 Ad auctoritatem alicuius se conferre. Cic. To geue e2 applie himselfe to fetow ones authoritie.
 Ad curam aliquam se conferre. Cic. To take vpon him the charge of a thyng.
 Ad rempub. Cic. To geue himselfe to gouerne e2 beare rule in the common weale.
 Ad studia. Sueton. To applie himselfe to studie of good learning.
 Ad virtutum studium se conferre. Cic. To vende himselfe to attayne vertue.
 Conferre se ad vrbem arboris. Ouid. To goe vnder the shadow of a tree.
 In amicitia & fidem alicuius se conferre. Cic. To put e2 committe himself into ones friendship and tuition.
 In societatem aliquorū. Cic. To associate himselfe, e2 to become a companion with them.
 Ad hostes. Cic. To yelde to the enemies.
 In pedes se cōferre. Plaut. To rime away: to take his legges.
 Conferre se in fugam. Cic. Idem.
 ¶ Conferre, Comparare. To compare. Dicimus autem, Conferre te istis, & cum isto. Cic.
 Præsentia conferre præteritis. Lucret. To conferre with.
 Vitam alicuius cum alterius vita conferre. Cic.
 Hominibus magnis se conferre. Ouid. To compare himselfe with great men.
 Ne minima quidem ex parte conferendi alij alijs. Cic.
 ¶ Cōferre descriptionē cum tabulis. Cic. To conferre the copie drawen out with the chiefe and principall paterne.
 ¶ Conferre. To deferre e2 put of. Cic. Omnia in Marium mensum sunt collata. All thynges were deferred e2 put of untill marche.
 Conferre timorem suum, aut rem aliam in aliquid. Cæsar. To say that is the cause of our feare.
 ¶ Confero me in campum, vel ad campum: In vibem, vel ad vibem. Id est vado. I goe into the citie. Que locutio eleganter etiā potest poni sine particula in & a. d. si autē personam dicas, non locum, necessariō particula a. p. vtendum est. Contuli me ad patrem, non in patrem. Quoties autē significatur donatio, i. vtendum est vt, Multa in Iohannem contuli beneficia. Quicquid in ingratos cōferat, planē perditur. Non autem ad ingratos tā eleganter dixeris. Roman se contulit. Cic. De h. ent. to h. ene.
 Retro se conferre. Claud. To recule: to goe backe.
 Conferre se pūrit in stomachū. Celsus. Sicume goeth downe into the stomake.
 ¶ Conferre in tertijs personis: pro Conducit, vel prodest & vtile est. Columel. It is profitable e2 expedient.
 Nihil ad bene viuēdum conferre hæc res. Cic. This heatpeth, profiteth, e2 anayteth nothing.
 Comœdia plurimum ad eloquentiā conferre. Quintil. Is p̄posita stable for eloquence.
 Collatus, pen. prod. Participiū. Assembled: geuen: conferred: compared: brought: sent: coped together &c. vt Collata omnia vota in vnius salute. Plin. iun. All me. a. d. d. h. e. c. Bo. 3

genen of bent to further and mainteine ones good estate.
 Caltris collatis. Silius. Their capes beyng pitched one ouer
 right against the other.
 Collata dextra mouere praelia. Quid. To cope together and
 fight hande to hande.
 Marte collato interimere aliquem. Quid. To kill in fighting
 hande to hande.
 Collatis viribus. Plin. iunior. Assemblynge their powers
 together.
 Collato pede praelari. Liu. To cope together and fight.
 Color roseo collatus Eoo. Propert. Compared to.
 Pecunia ad alicuius honores collata. Cic. Gens and employed
 to the maintenance of ones honour.
 Cum Democrito Cleanthes & Chrysippus collati. Cic. Com-
 pareth with.
 Collatus, huius collatus, m. g. pen. prod. Hirtius. A compasing:
 a coupling of ioining in battaile.
 Collatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. iun. A taske of ase: A ioining
 of coping together: A conferring of comparing.
 Exercitus, castra, agmina, signori collationes. Cic. Joyninges
 in batailles.
 In collatione. Plin. In the conferring of comparing.
 Collator, pen. prod. Verbale. Plaut. He that conferreth of: Iaieth
 his position with other.
 Collatiuus, Adiectiuum. Done of made by conference of many.
 vt. Collatiua instrumenta. Sene.
 Collatiua sepultura. Quinol. A buriall wherein many contris
 bute of conferre.
 Collatiuus, & Collatiuum. Vide suo loco.
 Conferuus, Conferuim. Vide c o n f e r u o.
 Conferua, Heiba. Plin. An hearbe growing in freshe waters
 like a sponge.
 Conferuo, conferuus, conferui, conferuere, Idem quod Fer-
 uere, vel Simul feruere. To be hott together.
 Conferuent ossa, id est, quod vulgus Chirurgorum dicit, Glu-
 tiuntur per porum. Celsus. The bones broken grow to-
 gether by certaine pores.
 Ira conferuit. Horat. He was in a chafe.
 Conferuico, conferuicis, conferuicere, Columel. Plinius. To
 ware hott of seeth together.
 Confessio, Confessor, Confessus, Vide c o n f i t e o r.
 Confestim, Aduerbium, Id est Euestigio. Cic. Forthwith: in:
 contentment: by and by.
 Confestim aut ex interuallo. Cic.
 Sine vlla mora & confestim. Cic.
 Consubula, pen. corr. Cato. A claspe of tache: also a wod den
 pine: of thinge made to clenche two peeces together.
 Conficio, confici, pen. corr. confici, pen. prod. confectū, con-
 ficere, Ex Con & Facio, idē significat quod facere vel perficere.
 Cic. To destroy of flea: to graue bere of toymet: to per-
 forme, to finishe of dispatche: to make an ende of: to bring
 to passe: to explicate of declare: to gather money: to
 heate: to consume of waste: to make: to chaw meate:
 to digest.
 Conficere exercitatione. Cic. By exercise to bring to passe.
 Magna cura, multa opera & labore conficere aliquid. Cic.
 Vi manūque conficere aliquid. Cic. To doe by force and
 stronge hande.
 Amanter diligentique conficere aliquid. Cic. To dispatche.
 Conficere nucem. Plin. To heate of knache a nutte.
 Conficere hominem. Cic. To murder of kill.
 Duodecim propugnatores totidem sagittarum conficit iū-
 bus. Sueton. He killed twelue at xii. shootes.
 Ignes conficiunt syluas. Lucret. Burne and consume.
 Sica conficere aliquem. Cic. To stabbe in with a dagger.
 Conficere, per translationem. Plin. iunior, Infirmitas, mor-
 ror me conficit. Soporue both flea me.
 Conficere aliquam virginē. Terent. To bring to passe that
 he shall haue a mayden.
 Angore confici. Cic. To be soze broken with sorowe: to pine
 away for sorowe. Confici curis. Cic. Idem.
 Incendi & confici desiderio alicuius. Cic. To be greatly in-
 flamed and haue a metueyous desire of thinges.
 Dolore & pudore. Cic. To be greued and ashamed.
 Summis doloribus. Cic.

Fame. Cic. To be pined for hunger. Frigore. Cic.
 Se conficere. Plancius Ciceroni. To hurt himselfe with tra-
 uayle.
 Me conficit solitudo. Cic. Carefulness killeth me of bea-
 reth me soze.
 Conficere ambulationem pomeridianā in aliquo loco. Cic.
 To walke in the after noone, of to make his after
 noones walke in.
 Absolutionem conficere. Cic. To dispatch of quite.
 Aequor spatij immensum conficere. Virgil. To passe ouer
 the mayne sea.
 Propē centum conficit annos. Cic. He hath lyled almost a
 hundred yeres.
 Annulum, pallium, soccos conficere. Cic. To make.
 Argentum alicuius conficere. Terent. To spende and con-
 sume ones money.
 Bellum. Plin. To make warre.
 Conficere bellum. Cic. To bying warre to an ende.
 Bibliothecam. Cic. To byette vp a librarie.
 Cibos. Plin. To digest his meate.
 Conficere cibos. Liu. To woophe in the mouth, to chaw
 meate.
 Cursum. Cic. To ende his course of rase.
 Cursum vitæ, & curculū viuendi. Cic. To spende the course
 of his life.
 Cursus annuos Sol conficit. Cic. Soeth his compass yereely.
 Cum aliquo conficere. Cicero. To make a cōclusion of ende
 with one.
 Conficere de re aliqua cum aliquo. Cic. To conclude of
 matter with one.
 Longo sermone vitumur, diem conficimus. Plaut. Ioe spend
 the day.
 Diem extremum morte conficere. Cic. To bye.
 Efcas conficere dicuntur dentes intimi. Cic. To chaw &
 woophe the meate.
 Exercitum. Cic. To leuie of gather an armie.
 Facinus. Cic.
 Famam. Cic. To procure a name of byte.
 Flagitium. Terent. To committe some naughtie dede.
 Fuera iusta. Cæsar. To make ones funerrall.
 Iter. Cæsar. To dispatch of gee a iourney.
 Iurisdictionem. Cic. To herpe sife and sessions in all places
 of his pprogreffe of iurisdiction.
 Librum, pro scribere & componere. Cic. To make a booke.
 Ligna & fornacem. Cato.
 Malū alicui. Terēt. To woophe one mischief & displeasure.
 Mandata. Cic. To fulfill of accomplishe ones commaunde-
 ments.
 Motus animorum. Cic. To moue affections.
 Munus annuum. Cic. To ende his yeres office.
 Munus suscepit. Cic. To atchieue his charge taken in hā.
 Negotium. Plaut. To dispatche a busines.
 Per aliquem negotium conficere. Cic. To dispatch the mat-
 ter by him.
 Nuptias. Terent. To make a mariage.
 Verustas omnia conficit & consumit. Cic. wearreth ont and
 consumeth.
 Opus. Plaut. Ornamenta. Cic.
 Confecit pactiones publicanorum. Cic. The covenantes of
 the see fermars of the cōmon tribute weare dispatched.
 Pacem. Cic. To pacifie and quiete a countrey.
 Facillimē paris pacem in leges conficiet suas. Terent. He wis-
 enly pacifie his father and make him condescende to
 doe what he will.
 Patrimonium. Cic. To waste of spende away his heritage.
 Peculiū grande. Plaut. To gette of gather together a great
 substance of money and cattayle.
 Pecuniam ex re aliqua. Cic. To make money of a thyng.
 Permagna pecunia ex ea re confici potest. Cic. A great sub-
 stance may be made of that.
 Pensum. Plaut. To finishe his taske.
 Pensum meum quod datum est, confici. Plaut. I haue dis-
 patched the taske apoynted me.
 Porricum mille passuum conficere. Cic. To make a galerie
 of a myle longe. Prandium.

Prandium. Plaut. To end his dinner.
 Rationes. Cic. To make a reckning of cast accompt.
 Reditum alicui. Cic. To procure that one may returne.
 Rem. Cæsar. To dispatche a matter
 Rem conficere. Id est patrimonium. Cic. To spende all his substance.
 Sacra. Cic. To doe deuine seruice.
 Sermonem. Cæsar. To end his tale.
 Solitudines alicui. Terent. To make carefull to worke one care.
 Spatia eadem. Cicero.
 Sex illa à Dypilo stadia confecimus. Cic. We walked of went the sixe furlonges from Dypilus.
 Tabulas. Cic. To make a reckning booke of thinges receaued and layde out.
 Tempus annum. Cic. To bestow of spende one yeare.
 Vestem aut tunicas hybernas. Plaut. To make.
 Longam viam. Cic. To go a longe iourney.
 Quæ vetustas est, quæ vim diuinâ conficere possit. Cic. That can consume a diuine power.
 Vulnus acerbum conficere. Virg.
 ¶ Ex quo conficitur, vt si leges duas, aut si plures, &c. whereupon it is concluded that it, &c.
 ¶ Confectum est. Cic. It is done.
 Confectus, Participium. Killed : slaine : imdoen : greened : soze broken : perfected : atcheued : perfoarmed : bzought to an ende of : conclusion : chetued : digested.
 Confectus angore. Cic. In great anguise : much broken with sozowe.
 Confectus cade. Seneca. Slaine : murdered.
 Confectus ac trucidatus. Cic.
 Confecti æstiuus. Cic. When they had done restinge in their summering places.
 Aëto confectus. Virg. Very olde : wozyne and bzohen with age : at the pittes bynke.
 Confectus cibo. Cic. Warte of killed with much eating.
 Calore & spiritu cocta & confecta quæ in alio sunt, in reliquis corpore diuiduntur. Cic. Bring concocted and digested.
 Corpore & animo confecta mulier. Cic.
 Confectus cruciati maximorum dolorum. Cic. Soze greued with tourment of great sozowe.
 Dolore aliduo confectus. Catul.
 Fame, frigore, inopia rerum omnium confectus. Cic. Wined with honger, colde and lache of thinges.
 Flammi confecta. Valer. Flac. Wurt with fyre.
 Aliduis laboribus, conuulsationibusque confectum grauitate habere. Plancus Ciceroni. To be in euill case and soze broken with continuall trauaile and trottinge by and downe.
 Confectus morbo, lachrymis ac mœrore perditus. Cic. Soze weakened with sickness.
 Senecta confectus. Ouid. Wery aged : at the pittes bynke.
 Summa senectute confectus. Cic. Idem.
 Senio confectus. Claud. Idem.
 Vino, iustisque confectus. Cic. Wozyne and toasted with bzons hendippe, bancketing and leacherie.
 Vulneribus confectus. Cic. Soze wounded
 Bellum affectum, & penè confectum. Cic. A warre demins hed and almost bzought to an ende.
 Cibus confectus. Cic. Wente chetued, also digested.
 Ciuitas ab aliquo confecta. Cic. Soze hurt of destroyed.
 Cursus confecti. Virg. The races ended.
 Forma confecta macie. Virg. Ones fauour of face disfigured with leanness.
 Confirmata & confecta lex est. Cic.
 Munus confecti carmine. Catul. A present made in verses.
 Confecta res est. Cicero. The matter is done, dispatched, or past cure.
 Partem militum, qui iam stipendijs confectis erant, dimisit. Cic. He dimissed parte of his olde sculdions, which by order and law were past their time of warre, in consideration of their continuance and age.
 Victoria confecta. Cic.
 Conficiens, Nomen ex participio. Vnde apud Ciceronem, Conficietissima literarum ciuias, That keepeth a diligent re-

gesser of booke of all that it doeth.
 Conficientes cause & Efficientes, pro iisdem. Cic.
 Bonorum conficientia. Cicero. Suche matters as worke of byng to passe good thinges.
 Confectio, onis, f. g. Verbale. A making : gathering : an atchewing of bynging to passe : a chetwing of digesting.
 Confectio tribut. Cic. The setting of a tribute.
 Annalium confectio. Cic. The writinge of makinge of a cronicle.
 Belli confectio. Cic. The dispatche of ending of a warre.
 Escarum confectio à lingua aduuari viderur. Cic. A digestion, of chetwing of the meate.
 Confector onis, m. g. alud verbale. Cic. He that dispatcheth, atchieweth consumeth, or wasteth.
 Confector est & consumptor omnium. Cic.
 Belli confector. Cic. The dispatcher of ender of the warre : he that byngeth it to an ende.
 Negotiorum confector. Cic. That atchieweth of byngeth to passe matters.
 Confectura, confectura, pen. prod. Plin. A making, doyng, or mynglyng.
 Confectura mellis Columella.
 Confectio, Confectus, Vide CONFINGO.
 Confideiussor, confideiussoris. Vlpian. A ptege of sureties with an other.
 Confido, confidis, pen. prod. confisus sum, confidere, significat Credere & exultare, tum in præterito, tum in præsentis, tum in futuro. To truste to haue sure confidence : to be sure : to dare.
 Confidere & Metuere, contraria. Ouid.
 Confidi, pen. prod. Præteritum. Liu. Agros etiam confiderunt se, à populationibus tuen posse.
 Num confidit? Plaut. Is he sure of it?
 Nilul nimis oportet confidere. Cic.
 Confidere alicui. Cic. To put his trust in one.
 Timide confidere alicui. Ouid. Halfe to mistrust one.
 Multiplex confido. Cic. Sibi confidere. Cic. To haue a confidence in him selfe.
 Arce alicuius confidere. Cic. To trust one coffer.
 Bono fragili confidere. Senec.
 Bonis suis confidere. Cic. To put his trust in his goods.
 Confidere cause. Cic. To haue a truste in the right of his cause.
 Ferocius cause sue confidere. Cic.
 Parum constantie alicuius confidere. Cic. To mistrust ones constancie : to feare he will not be constante.
 Figure sue confidere. Ouid. To haue a confidence in his fauour.
 Formæ sue confidere. Lucan. Idem.
 Optimabus nihil confidere. Cic.
 Rebus afflictis confidere. Virg.
 Suis regnis confidere. Valer. Flac.
 Confidere virtuti. Cæsar. To put his trust in.
 Virtuti constantieque alicuius confidere. Cic.
 ¶ Confidere, cum ablatiuo. Cic. Quæsiuit ex eo qua maxime arte consideret. In what arte he did put his greatest confidence.
 Corporis firmitate & fortunæ stabilitate confidere. Cic.
 Voluntate aliquorum confidere. Cn. Magnus.
 Confidere animo. Cic. To haue a good harte.
 Confidere animo & spe. Cæsar. To haue a good courage and hope.
 Vel domesticis opibus, vel externis auxilijs de salute vrbis confidere. Cic. To haue a good hope to saue the citie eyther by, &c.
 In nullo illorum sibi confidebat. Hirtius. He trusted none of them.
 Confidens, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio, tam in bonû, quàm in malum accipitur. Stubborne : confident : soze hardy : rash : fearyng nothing.
 Homo durus, confidens, tumidus, amari sermonis. Horat.
 Nequam est homo ille atque confidens. Cic.
 ¶ Confidens, Constans. Terent. Constant : assured : standing to his word.
 Confidentissimus. Virg. Wery hardy.

Confidentia. Plaut. Certaine assurance: sure trust and hope: confidence: hardiness.
 Assure confidentiam. Celsus ad Ciceronem.
 Amittere confidentiam. Plaut.
 Confidentiam habere in ventre. Plaut.
 ¶ Confidentia sepius in malam, Fiducia in bonam partem accipitur. Terent. Confidence: soke hardiness: trusting ones selfe.
 Improbitas & confidentia. Cic.
 Confidentia & temeritas. Cic.
 Ingens confidentia. Terent.
 Videre quo vultu, qua confidentia dicat. Cic.
 ¶ Confidentia, Constantia. Cic. Constantie.
 Confidenter, Aduerbiu. Constantly: assuredly: boldly: aduenturously: subburnely: with a confidence.
 Vt Confidenter alicui alare. Plaut. To stande by boldly and with a confidence.
 Confidenter facere. Plaut.
 Confidenter colloqui. Plaut. To talke boldly without feare.
 Confidenter resare in aliqua re. Terent. To stande stiffely or subburnely in a matter.
 Dicere confidentius. Cic. Loqui confidentius. Cic.
 Resistere confidentissimè. Author ad Herennium.
 Confidus, pen. prod. Particip. Trustyng, hoppyng: hauyng a sure confidence. Vt Rusticus confidus plenis agris. Tibul. Trustyng his trust in.
 Nimum celo sereno confidus. Virg.
 Pelago sereno confidus. Virg. Trustyng in the calme sea.
 Cyniba confidus remis minutis. Propert.
 Vibe confidus. Lentulus Ciceroni. Trustyng to the cite.
 Confidus amari. Tibul. Trustyng and beleuyng that he is beloved.
 Confisio, confisionis, Verbale. Cic. A hoppyng or trustyng.
 Configo, configis, pen. prod. confixi, confixum, configere. To stiche or thrust into a thyng.
 Configere sagittis. Cic. To shote thyngh with arrowes: to shote into him: in shotyng to hitte.
 Configere tabulas inter se. Cato. To fasten together.
 Configere cornici oculos. Cic. To pryke out crookes eyes.
 Et per translationem. with some fine imitation, to go aboute to bynde them, that are wise and circumspecte.
 ¶ Configere suas curas in Reipub. salute. Cic. To sette his whele care to preserve & mainteyne the common weale.
 Confixus, Participium: vt Confixus cuspide. Lucan. Wounded: thrust thyngh: stiched.
 Percunt confixa à socijs Virg. Thrust thyngh.
 Telus confixus. Ouid. Caste thyngh, perced, or thrust in with a dart or weapon.
 Confixus sententijs. Cic. Hauyng many greuous sentences or iudgements pronounced agaynst him: spoken agaynst by many. Est metaphora.
 Senarusconfixus confixus. Cic.
 Configurare, configuras, pen. prod. configurare. Columel. To fashon, forme, or make lyke.
 Confingo, confingis, confixi, confictum, configere. To forme or make.
 Hirundines eadem materia nidos configunt. Plin. Make or fashon their nestes.
 Apes fauos configunt & ceras. Plin. Make.
 ¶ Configere. Collum. To feygne to be true: to inuente or imagine: to comment.
 Configere & comminisci aliquid. Author ad Heren. To feygne and deuse.
 Cuiem in aliquem. Cic. Dolum inter se. Plaut.
 Insidias alicui paratas configere. Iulianus.
 Rumorem. Author ad Herennium.
 Configere aliquid ab alio cogitatum esse. Cic. To imagine.
 Confictus, Participium. Deused. feygned: counterfayted: imagined. vt Confictus lachrymx. Terent. Feygned teares.
 Confictio, confictionis, Verbale. A feygnyng or new inuentyng.
 Confictio criminis. Cic.
 Confinitus, & hoc confine, pen. prod. Nepte to: abioynyng: boarderyng, boundyng to. Almost lyke: of the same sorte.
 Confinitis ager. Liu. The felde lyng next to.
 Caput confine collo. Ouid.

Confinitibus oris. Valer. Flac.
 Confinitis meus. Martia. My neyghbour, that hath his ground boarderyng upon mine.
 Confinitis, genitiu iungitur. Author ad Herennium, Perueniunt ad confine genus eius generis, quod appellamus finitians & disolutum. A hynde like vnto this.
 Confinitis Aethiopiz est. Plin. It boardereth upon Aethiope.
 Confinitis, etiam datiuo iungitur: vt Confinites sunt ipsi. Plin.
 ¶ Confinitis, per translationem. Quinul. Lyke: of the same sorte.
 Confine, huius confinis. Substantiu. Abioynyng to. v. d. u. fine papillæ. Valer. Ne aboute the teate of pappe.
 Confinitia, confinium. n. g. in plurali tertie declinationis. Sene. The boarders or marches of any cuntry or lande.
 Confinium, huius confinijs. n. g. Colum. Plin.
 Vicinitates & confinia. Cic. The boarders and places by.
 Confinium artis & falsi. Tacit. The likenesse of craft and falsitie.
 Terræ alicuius confinia. Lucan.
 Ad confinia alicuius loci. Valer. Flac.
 Ponere in confinio arbores. Vlpian. To sette trees in the boundes.
 Confio, pen. prod. confis, confieri, pen. cor. passiuam habet significationem. Columel. To be made.
 Curabit vt & panis diligenter confiat. Colum.
 Stercus quod ex pseudibus confit. Columel. Dounge that is made by beastes.
 Hoc confit quod volo. Terent. That is done that I would haue.
 Res confit viroque modo. Lucret. The matter is brought to passe both wayes.
 Confore, pen. cor. Futurum tempus infinitiu modi. Terent. Spero confore. I trust it will come to passe.
 Qua ratione inflat confieri possit, paucis docebo. Virg. That it may be brought to passe.
 Confirmito, confirmas, confirmare. Cic. To confirme or fasten a suretie that it is so: to strengthen, fortifie & make sure: to encourage: to make more constant and hardie.
 Erigere se & confirmare. Cic.
 Confirmare & excitare aliquem. Cic. To comforte or encourage, and stirre vp.
 Ad voluntatem alterius se confirmare. Cic.
 Sensum rectum & confirmatum in Republica deponere, dicitur. Cic.
 ¶ Confirmatur cicatrice. Celsus. The wounde is perisly closed.
 Confirmare corpus. Cels. To strengthen the body.
 Educare & confirmare. Cic. Intestina confirmare. Cels. Membra confirmare. Celsus. To make more stronge.
 ¶ Confirmare se dicuntur qui ex morbo conualuerunt. Cic. To ware stronge: to get strength agayne.
 Planè se confirmare alicubi. Cic. To get or perfectly to recover agayne his strength in some place.
 Confirmata valetudo à morbo. Cic.
 Confirmata ætas. Cic. Werdit age: mans state.
 Corroborata & confirmata ingenia. Cic.
 Nondum satis confirmatus ad scribendum. Cic. I have not fully gathered my spirites, or hardned my self to write.
 ¶ Confirmant se, qui animum sumunt ex cussio timore. Cic. To gather his harte to him agayne: to take a courage agayne.
 Confirmare se ad omnia. Cic. To harden or settle himselfe to abide what so euer shall fall.
 Confirmare aliquem. Brutus ad Cic. To make sure to our parte.
 Milites consolatur & confirmat. Caesar. He comforteth the souldiours and maketh them more constant and bold in his quarell.
 Confirmare animum. Plaut. To take courage.
 Confirmare animos verbis. Cels. with wordes to confirme and make more bolde.
 Mores confirmare. Cic.
 ¶ Confirmare amicitiam vel pacem cum aliquo. Caesar. To confirme friendship and make it more sure.
 Confirmare opinionem. Plin. To confirme.

¶ Confirmare, Cic. To confirme, or say for suretie: to auowe.
 Ut confirmare possum, Cic. As I am able to auowe and say for suretie.
 Confirmare & comprobare, Cic.
 Confirmare & infirmare, contraria, Cic.
 Promittere atque confirmare, Cic.
 Confirmare & Refellere, contraria, Cic.
 Confirmare & Refutare, contraria, Cic.
 Confirmare & sancire, Cic. Ausim confirmare, Lucret. I dare say for suretie.
 Authoritibus causam aliquam confirmare, Cic.
 Exquisitis rationibus confirmare aliquid, Cic.
 Aliquid confirmare de re aliqua, Cic.
 De reditu alicuius confirmare, Cic. To make assurance of ones returne.
 Ex rationibus confirmare aliquid, Lucret.
 Sine ulla dubitatione confirmare aliquid, Cic.
 Omni ratione confirmare, Cic.
 Confirmare omnium sermone, Cic.
 Suffragijs aliquid confirmare, Cic.
 Confirmare peritium, Cic.
 Pœnæ meum confirmare religionem, Cic.
 Confirmare spem temporis reliqui, Cic.
 Confirmare aliquem libertati, Cæsar. To assure of his libertie.
 Confirmatum est, Cic.
 confirmatus, pen. prod. Particip. Confirmed: made strenge: strengthened: strengthened, vt. Confirmata acies, Liu.
 Corpus confirmatum, Cic. A body that hath recovered strength after sickness.
 Certus & confirmatus animus, Cicero. A sure and constant minde.
 Nondum confirmato consilio, Cic.
 Incommodum in aliquo confirmatum, Cic.
 Ratio confirmata, Cic.
 confirmator, pen. prod. Verbal. Ci. Confirmator pecuniæ defiderabatur. One that shoulde assure the money.
 confirmatio, Verbal. Cic. A confirmation of assurance.
 Testimonium & grauior confirmatio, Cic.
 Animi confirmatio, Cic. The strengthening of the minde.
 Non egit confirmatione virtus, Cic.
 confirmatus, pen. cor. confirmatus, Plaut. Strengthening.
 Confisco, confiscas, confiscare, A fiscus derivatur, Sueton. To seise as seiseyte to the pyrme.
 Hereditates confiscare, Sueton. To seise as seiseyte.
 Confiscare, etiam ad homines relatum, non solum ad rem, Sueton. To seise of seise on a mans body to the princes pleasure.
 Pecunia confiscata, Sueton. Xoney seiseyte: also hepte in bagges of purfes.
 Confusio, Confusio, Vide CONFUSIO.
 Confiteor, confiteris, pen. prod. confessus sum, confiteri, Cic. To confesse: to acknowledge.
 Confiteri, fateri, & profiteri, Cic.
 Aperit atque ingenuè confiteri aliquid, Cic.
 Questione adhibita confiteri, Cic. By examination & tourmentes to confesse.
 Tacendo loqui, non insciando confiteri videri, Cic.
 Deos esse confitendum est, Cic. wee must confesse.
 Confiteri aliquod crimen, Cic.
 Iræ vultu confiteri, Ouid. with his countenance to betee his anger.
 Motum animi sui lachrymis confiteri, Quint. with teares to declare.
 Peccatum suum, quod celari posset, vir sapiens confiteri mauult, Cic. Religiones confiteri, Cic.
 Timorem confiteri pallore, Ouid. with palenelle to shew he is a farder.
 Verum confiteri, Ouid. Confiteri de maleficio, Cic.
 De obiectis non confiteri, Cic. Not to confesse that is laied agaynst him.
 De re confiteri, Cic. To acknowledge or confesse the thyng it selfe.
 Ut de me confitear, Cic. To confesse the truth for my owne parte,

Summā videbantur metu infirmitatem de se confiteri, Quine.
 Confiteus, pen. cor. Participium, Cic. Confessing.
 Confessus, Participium. That confesseth: also cleare: manifest: without doubt.
 Confessus æris, Gellius. That acknowledged the dette.
 Antiores confessus, Ouid.
 Manus confessas alicui rendere, Ouidius. To holde by his handes confessing he is overcome.
 ¶ Confessā res, Plin. A thyng cleare, manifestly, or certain.
 Confessā res & manifesta, Cic.
 Reus confessus, Ouid. That acknowledged himselfe guiltie.
 Rubor confessus secreta, Claud.
 Probare confessā, Quintil. Thynges certayne.
 Confessā & non dubia signa, Colum.
 Ex confesso, Quintil. Que ex confesso sint turpia, which ones ry man graunteth to be vnhonest.
 In confesso est, Plin. No man denieth it: it is certayne: ones ry man graunteth it.
 In ea re quæ & in confesso venit, & exemplis defenditur, Plin. iunior. whiche, both every man graunteth and, &c.
 Confessio, Verbal. Cic. A confessing or acknowledging.
 Vultus ac vocis confessio, Quint.
 Periculosa confessio, Cic.
 Verecundior est confessio, quàm expositio, Quint.
 Sit erranti medicina confessio, Cic. Let the acknowledged of the faute be a medecine for him that hath offended.
 Confessione illius rei, optimus & sine æmulo agricola, Cato.
 Plin. By confession of suche as were aine at that time.
 ¶ Ad ignorationis confessionem adducere aliquem, Cic. To bypse to confesse.
 Arguere aliquem sua confessione, Tacit. To lay his owne confession to his charge.
 Nefarias confessiones audire, Cælius Ciceroni.
 Conuictum esse confessione aliorum, Cic.
 Deferre confessiones alicui rei ad iudices, Cic. To shew to the iudges what men haue deposed.
 Ex confessione incipit suæ elabi, Quintil.
 Culpa confessionem exigit, Quint. To requite him to confesse the faute.
 Indubitatas confessiones habere, Plin. To haue every mans playne confession.
 Taciturnitas imitatur confessionem, Cic. He that holdeth his peace seemeth to confesse.
 Indui sua confessione, Cic.
 Indicijs & confessionibus suis patefactum esse, Cic.
 Premere confessionem, & partiendo multiplicare, Quint.
 Virgeri confessione sua, Cic. To be harde charged with.
 Confessus, Adiectiuum: vt Actio confessio, Vlpian. An action vpon ones confession.
 Confusus, Vide CONFUSIO.
 Confusio, Festus. Places wherunto many kindes do belon.
 Confusio, confusio, pen. cor. confusio, Plin. To requite impositum.
 Confusio, confusio, pen. cor. confusio, Plin. To burne: to be on fire: to be inflamed.
 Confusio flammis, Liu.
 Ardore flammæ confusio, Cic.
 Terræ confusio, Cic.
 ¶ Confusio amoris flamma, Cic. To burne in loue.
 Confusio inuidia, Cic. To be greatly hated.
 Illius flagitiorum ac furtorum inuidia confusio inuenit.
 Cic. Iunius was in extreme hatred for the mischeuous actes, &c. that this man hath doen.
 Confusio incendio inuidia, Cic. Idem.
 Confusio, pen. pro. Participium, Author ad Heren. Burned: consumed with fire.
 Confusio, Confusio, Confusio, Vide CONFUSIO.
 Confusio, confusio, confusio, confusum, a quo Participium, Confusio, Plin. To burne or to be.
 Confusio, &c. Vide CONFUSIO.
 Confusio, confusio, pen. prod. confusio, confusio, confusio, Cæsar. To fight: to contend or strive: to repugne.
 Confusio manu cum hoste, Cic. To fight with, hande to hande.
 Cum Erymanthio apro confusio Hercules, Cic.

Configere acie. Liu. To fight in battayle.

Armis configere. Cic.

Pro salute contra feleratissimam conspirationem hostium configere. Bruns Cicroni. To fight agaynst.

Agmina configunt collatis signis. Claudian. The armies fight with banners displayed.

Veni configunt. Virg. The wyndes blowe one agaynst the other.

Configunt leges & colliduntur. Quinil. Be contrary & repugne one to an other.

Cause inter se configunt. Cic. Idem.

¶ Configere, per translationem. Cic. Potuisti leuiori actione configere. Thou mightest haue tried it by an easier adion.

Configere ratione. Cic. To contende by reason.

De rebus cautè configere. Author ad Heren.

Configitur magna ira, Imperiale. Claud. They contende with great wrath.

Constituto, constitas, constituere: & Constituto, constitas, constitas, Commune frequentatiuum. Terent. To fight, were, trouble & greene.

Constituto cum malo aliquo. Terent. To contende & strue with.

Repub. constituere. Tacit. To were & trouble the common weale.

Constituto & dimittere cum aliquo. Cic. To fight with one body to body.

Homines magnis & multis incommodis constitantur. Author ad Heronem. Are were & troubled with many and greate discomforts.

Constituto honestiore iudicio. Cic. To contende in an honest judgement.

Constituto turbis iudicij. Cic.

Constituto superstitione. Cic.

Constituto iniquissimis verbis. Cic.

¶ Qui cum ingenij constitantur eiusmodi. Terent. He that heepest company, & hath to doo with men of suche natures.

Constituto iniqua valitudine. Plin. iunior. To be troubled & soze were with sickness: to be soze sicke.

Novissima valitudine constituti. Plin. iunior. To lie soze sicke in his death bedde.

Doloribus constituti. Cels. To be tourmented with paines.

Molestijs diuturnioribus constituti. Cic. To be troubled.

Constituto morbo. Plin. To be very sicke.

Constituto graui annoa. Caesar. To be soze greened with scarcite and dearth of vitayle.

Siti constituti. Cels. To be soze a thirst.

Constituto, pen. prod. Participium: vt Constitutus graui morbo. Plin. Greened, were, soze troubled and molested with; tourmented.

Constituto, huiusmodi hyme volucres. Plin.

Difficultatibus constitutus. Liu. Tossed in many daingers.

Fortuna fortissima illi, nos duriore constituti videmur. Cic.

Tempestatibus constitutus. Tacit. Seze beaten and troubled with tempestes.

Constituto, Verbale. A fighting.

Totius exercitus constitutione oppugnatus serpens inuitat immanitatis. Gel.

Constituto, Aliud verbale, sed à Configo, non à Constituto: vt Sonus est duorum inter se corporum constitutio. Quint. A beating & dashing of one agaynst an other.

Constituto & quasi concursus. Cic.

Primus ille stans & quasi constitutio cum aduersario. Cic. As it were the sheche, & coping with his aduersary.

Constituto causarum. Cic. The coping in controuersies, & repetition where the one assumeth the other demeth.

Contrarium & dissimilium & inter se pugnantium rerum constitutio. Cic.

Constituto, huiusmodi constitus. Idem quod Colliso: vt Constitus corporum. Cic. The dashing together of bodies one against the other.

Lapidum constitus atque tritu elidi ignem videmus. Cic. By knocking stones together.

Constituto nubium. Cic. The meeting of cloudes one against the other.

agaynst the other.

Constitutum, constitui, n. g. Idem quod Constitutus: vt Fluctus constituit. Solin. The dashing together of waves of water.

Constituto, constitas, constituere. Stat. To mette metall: to forge & make: to procure: to blow: to blow together: to gather.

Lancem constituere. Marcel. To mette & cast a dill.

Status argenteas colare. Sueton. To founde & cast ingots of silver: & to mette them.

Vasa aurea asiduisimè vltus constituere. Sueton. To mette.

¶ Constat, fabricari. Virg. To be forged & made.

¶ Constat, per translationem: vt Constat as alienum. Sal. To become in debte.

Bellum constituere. Cic. To raise & procure warre.

Bellum natum, constatum, susceptum opera alicuius. Cic.

Crimen constatum. Cic. An accusation procured.

Exercitum constituere. Cic. To gather an armie.

Familiaritas constata. Terent. Familiaritee gotten and assured.

Iniuria constata. Cic.

Inuidiam alicui constituere. Cic. To bying in hatred.

Inuidia aliquid constare dicitur. Cic.

Accusationem & iudicium constituere. Cic. To cause to be accused and brought in judgement.

Quibus ex rebus constatur & efficitur id quod querimus honestum. Cic. It is compate and made.

Malum ab aliquo constatum & perfectum. Cic. A mischief brought and brought to passe by one.

Manum improborum constituere. Cic. To gather a route of naughty felowes.

Mendacium. Cic. To forge & make a lie.

Negotium alicui. Cic. To woophe one trouble.

Pecuniam. Cic. To gather money.

Periculum alicui. Cic. To woophe one danger.

Rem & diuitias. Lucret. To gather goods and riches.

Seditionem. Cic. To raise sedition.

Societatem cum aliquo. Cic. To make alliance & societie.

Suspicionem. Author ad Herennium.

Puero ignem constare. Plin. A boy blowing the ster.

Constat, Particip. Blowing: copate: made: procured: gotten: Tempestas constata ventis. Statius. A tempest moued & fed with wyndes.

Tumulus gladiatorum constans. Cic. A fight.

Constat ex duabus naturis. Cic. A made and copate of two natures.

Constat, aliquid conspirans & penè constans. Cic.

Constat testes. Quint. Forger and suborned witnesses.

Ignis constans amore alicuius. Lucret.

Constituto, onis, f. g. Verbalis, pro Constatuta. Seneca.

Constatuta, huiusmodi constituta, pen. prod. The melting of mettayle.

Auri constatura. Plin. Melting of casting of a thynge in golde.

Constat, constitus, penult. cor. confusi, confusum, confusum. Plin. To come & runne together: to flow: to assemble together out of diuers places.

Constat, Constat, Constat. Coniungi & confluere. Cic.

Pontus confluit in orbem cursum. Tibul.

Vnde confluit. Lucret.

¶ Confluere, per translationem. Cic. To assemble out of diuers places.

Confluebat ad eum magnus numerus. Caesar. A great number assembled to him.

Confluere ad aliqua studia. Cic. When many men giue of day them selfe to any studie.

Confluere in vnum locum. Cic.

Ad nos plerique cause conflunt. Cic.

Laus, honor, dignitas confluit ad aliquem. Cicero. Fallity abundantly into. Sentina Reip. confluit aliquid. Cic.

Solertia confluit ex toto orbe. Ouid.

Confluens, Participium. Lepidus Cicroni. Running together.

Confluens, Substantiuum. mass. gen. Plin. A place where two riuers meete together.

Confluentia, confluentia, scem. gen. Macrobius. A boundant of humours falling to any parte of the body.

Confluuium & confluxus. A meeting of many streames.

Confluus, a, um. That floweth together.

onfluctuari, Imperfonale. Seneca. *To be uncertayne what he fhould do.*

onfodio, cónfodis, pen. cor. cónfodi, pen. prod. cónfollum, cónfodere. Plin. *To digge : to peate oz thynst thyng.*

Confodiatur minutè terra. Cato. *We digged small.*

Apud me confodere horum iussi. Plaut.

Vineam confodere. Plin.

Confodere arguè comprehendere aliquem. Cic.

Confodere & lacerare. Sueton. *To fpeake with belemente & feye woordes againft one.*

Tela confodiunt hostes. Valer. Flac. *Deare enemies.*

Jugulum alicuius confodere. Lucan. *To cut ones throte.*

Confodere aliquem vulneribus. Liu. *To wounde him in many places : to gene many woundes.*

onfollus, Adiectivum. Virg. *Digged : wounded : stabbed in.*

Confore, Vide cónfio.

Confufi. Olte wylters bled for confederates.

Conferta fuis. A feb brought to facifice with el her pigges.

Conforio, iui, ire. *To beate with biete : to bequitte.*

Conformo, conformas, conformare. Gel. *To bying to a fashio of figure : to make apte of like to : to frame of fashio.*

Ora in speciem volucrum conformantur. Colum.

Genit & conformavit nos natura ad maiora. Cic. *Wath fraz mek us.*

Sibi & posteris filios conformare. Tacit. *To begette & bying up chyldren.*

Conformare se ad alicuius voluntatem. Cic. *To fashio him : teife to an other mans will and pleasure.*

Animum & mentem meam ipsa cogitatione hominum excellentium conformabam. Cic.

Confilium alicuius nonnulla in re cõformare & leuiter emendare possit. Cic.

Mores conformare. Cic. *To fashio ones maners.*

Orationem conformare. Cic. *To fashio his stile of foyne of wryting.*

Vocem conformare hortatu & præceptis alicuius. Cic. *To fashio the voyce.*

conformatus, a, um, pen. prod. Participium. Statius. *Fourmed : fashioned : made lyke.*

Mundus à natura conformatus. Cic.

conformis, me. Of a cõsequente, of like fashio : conuenient.

conformatio, onis, f. g. Verba. Cic. *The fadure, ftemyng, fashioyng, oz difpofing of a thyng.*

Conformatio, imago, & figura. Cic.

Conformatio quedam & figura totius oris & corporis. Cic.

The feature and fashio, of the propofition and figure of the whole body.

Cõpofito membrorum, & conformatio lineamẽtorum. Cic.

Animantis figura, conformatioque membrorum. Cic.

Animi conformatio. Cic.

Conformatio & moderatio continencie & temperantie. Cic.

Ornamenta & conformatioes fententiarum. Cic. *Figures and expofitions of fentences.*

Verborum & fententiarum conformatio. Cic.

Collocatio, conformatioque verborum perficitur in fcribẽdo.

Cic. *The fit placyng & fashioyng of woordes together.*

Vocis conformatio atq; varietas. Cic.

Conformico, cõnformicas, pen. cor. cõnformicare. Virru. *To make like a rofte, arehe, oz baute.*

Confoueo, cõnfoues, pen. cor. cõnfouũ, cõnfouũ, pen. prod. confouere. Cato. *To nouerly together.*

Confragolus, Confractus, Confragus, Vide cónfringo.

Confremo, cõnfremis, pen. cor. cõnfremui, cõnfremũ, cõnfremere. Stat. *To make a noyse : to mutter oz murmur.*

Celum confremit. Silius. *It thundres.*

Omnes confremuere. Ouid.

Confrico, cõnfricas, pen. cor. cõnfricui, cõnfricũ, cõnfricare. Colum. Plin. *To rubbe berre.*

Confringo, cõnfrangis, cõnfrégi, pen. prod. confractum, confringere. A Frango cõpofitũ. Plaut. *To bzeake of bziue.*

Claustra confringere. Lucret. *To bzeake open.*

Dens sub forfice confringitur. Celf. *Is broken with the pynters.*

Nauem confregit apud Andriũ. Terent. *He made fhipwache*

at Andros. Sceptra confringere. Seneca.

Confringere tesseram hospitalẽ apud aliquem. Plaut. *To be out of fauour, oz no more welcome as his friende.*

Confringere rem. Plaut. *To fpende & confume away his fubfance.*

Confringere confilia. Cic. *By violence & intolufull power, to ftrike cõfufes.*

Confringere iura. Cic. *To violate oz bzeake lawes.*

Præturam confringere. Cic.

Confractus, Participium. Confracta naus est illis. Plaut. *The fhipwache.*

Confragolus, pen. prod. Adiectivum : vt Confragola loca. Liu. *Keough : ill and troublous to go in.*

Locus lapidibus confragolus. Colu. *Keough & full of ftones.*

Argumenta velut horrida & confragola. Quint.

Vetus confragolus. Quint. *Keough and vnpicafant verfec.*

Confragolum, per translationem. Plaut. *Harde to vnderftande : rude in language.*

Confragus, pen. cor. Aliud Adiectivũ. Idem quod Confragolus.

Confraga dumeta. Lucan. *Keough thornes and bufhes, that cannot be paffed.*

Confusio, cõnfugis, pen. cor. cõnfugi, pen. prod. confugium, pen. cor. confugere. Cic. *To flee : to runne for fuccour.*

In agros confugere. Cic. *To flee into.*

Quo confugerem habebam, ubi conquiescerem? Cic. *Whither I might goe for refect.*

Confugere ad aliquem auxilij gratia. Liu. *To flee to one for helpe oz fuccour.*

Ad re confugio. Virg. *I come to you for refuge.*

Supplicem confugere ad aliquem. Ouid. *To come humbly to one for fuccour.*

Ad opem iudicũ afflicti fupplices confugiant. Cic.

Ad aram, vel in aram confugere. Cic.

Ad artes confugere. Ouid.

Ad rempublicam confugere. Cic.

Ad vota precẽque confugere. Plin. iun. *When all other hope is past, to flee to intreacie and praye.*

Ad fidem alicuius confugere. Cic.

Aeger confugit ad opem medicam. Ouid. *He goeth to phisicke for helpe.*

In mifericordiam alicuius confugere. Cic. *To appeale to.*

Confugere ad aliquid se excufandi gratia. Terentius, *-neque tu fuficeat.*

Ed nunc confugies. Quid mea? Thou halt not flee to this porvnde to create thy felfe.

Confugium, gij. n. g. Ouid. *A place of fuccour oz refuge.*

Confugium & portus. Ouid.

Commune confugium agris animantibus. Stat.

Confulcio, cõnfuleis, cõnfuli, cõnfultum, cõnfultre, vnde Participium Confultus. *To fup : prece, & bzeaset.*

Corpora confulta exigus intervalis. Lucret.

Confulgeo, cõnfulges, cõnfulsi, cõnfulgẽ. Plaut. *To fhine bright.*

Confulus, a, um. Underfette : underpopped.

Confundo, cõnfundis, cõnfundi, cõnfufum, pen. prod. cõnfundere. Plin. *To confounde : to meddle together : to trouble : to difturbe : to mixe out of order : to diforder.*

Cum igne fe confundit ignis. Cic. *Fire is mixed with.*

Confundere aliquem dolore. Plin. iun. *To trouble with.*

Confundere in vnum corpus. Liuius. *To bying confufely in to one body.*

In vnum fonum coalefcere & confundi. Quintil. *To come to one founde.*

Confundere fõmones in vnum. Liu. *To babble confufely at at ones.*

Fœdus confundere. Virgil. *To difturbe the makyng of a league.*

Iter confundere. Silius. *Nanque dies confundit iter, &c. For the day time troubleth and letterly the iourney guided by fterres.*

Ius omne confundere. Lucan. *To difturbe.*

Lachrymas confundere cum lachrymis. Ouid. *To weepe one in an others bofome.*

Particulas fimiles inter fe confundere. Cic.

Prælia confundi Bacchus cum Marte. Hor. *Id est, ex ebrietate*

oriuntur rixæ. *Dunhennesse maketh men fall out.*
 Sacra confundere prophanis. Claud. *To confounde.*
 Sensus animi confundere. Lucret. *To trouble.*
 Venerem confundere cum multo vino. Ouid. *By dunhennesse to couple together confusedly they passe not holo.*
 Confundere vera falsis. Cic. *To mixe truely with.*
 Verba confunduntur. Lucret. *Are confounded.*
 Confundi pro Emboscere vsus est Cyprianus. *To be abashed*
hed & ashamed.
 Confusus, pen. prod. Participiū. Liu. *Confounded: disordered: troubled: dismayed: astonished: abashed.*
 Confusus gaudia fletu. Stat. *That weepeth & reioyseth both together.*
 Pudore confusus. Ouid. *Soze abashed.*
 Turba querelam confusus adolescens repente obicit. Iust. *Dismayed.*
 Castra confusa tumultu. Lucan. *The campe troubled, &c.*
 Licentia confusa. Claudian.
 Olympus confusus. Stat. *Cloudie weather.*
 Pectora confusa. Valer. Flac. *Heartes astonished & dismayed.*
 Prolem confusam viro capere. Sene. *To haue many fathers to her childe.*
 Rebus confusus opem tribuere. Claud. *To ayde in trouble & aduerſitee.*
 Confusa rubore rosa. Columella. *A speckled rose.*
 Confusum os. *Walfe redde, halfe pale.*
 Confusum suffragium. Liu. *when all geue their voyces together.*
 Turba confusa. Ouid. *Voluptas iam confusa.* Ouid.
 Verba confusa. Ouid. *woordes without order.*
 Vox confusa. Lucretius.
 Vultus confusus. Ouid. *A dismayed countenance.*
 Perturbata & confusa cernere. Cic.
 Confusus, Nomen ex participio: vt Confusor panor. Plin. *Whoze troubled feare.*
 Confusus, pen. prod. Participium. Ouid.
 Confusio, onis, f. g. Verbale. *A confusion, & disorder: trouble of minde & dismay.*
 Confusio omnium rerum. Cic. *A confounding.*
 Religioſum confusio. Cic. *A confoundinge of diuers religions.*
 Coniunctio confusioque virtutum à philosophis ratione quadam distinguitur. Cic. *The ioyning and mixture.*
 Perturbatio vite & magna confusio. Cic.
 Confusē, pen. prod. Aduerbiū. Plin. *Confusedly: without order.*
 Confusē & permixtē, cui contrarium Descriptē & electē. Cic.
 Agere confusē. Cic.
 Confusē loqui. Cic. *To speake without order.*
 Confusum, Aliud Aduerbiū. Idem. Plin. *Vnum de ea & cytilo volumen Amphilocho fecit confusum.* *Creating of bothe together.*
 Confuto, confutatus, pen. prod. confutare. Plaut. *To confute: to reproue & banquish in reasonyng: to strike.*
 Verbis confutare iratum. Terent. *To reproue.*
 Dictis confutare. Terent. *In woordes to tell one his otone.*
 Dolores maximos alicuius rei memoria & recordatione confutare. Cic. *Argumenta confutare.* Cic.
 Audaciam alicuius confutare. Cic. *To reproue.*
 Confutare. Varro. *To stirre and mixe together.*
 Confutatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Author ad Heren. *A confutation: a dissolving of argumentes. a disputing of that is spoken.*
 Congelidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum: vt Congelida aqua, apud Cellum. Legendum videtur Egelidus. Luce inueme.
 Congelo, congelas, pen. cor. congelare. Colum. *To congeale & ware thicke.*
 In lapidem congelare. Ouid. *To harden into the nature of a stone.*
 Lachrymas congelare. Ouid.
 Fluvius congelat latices suos. Ouid. *The riuer fristeth.*
 Congelat vxor anus virum. Martial. *An olde wife mortifieth a man.*
 Congelauit otio. Cic. *He is as it were frozen with idelnesse.*
 Congelatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. *A freezing & congealing.*
 Congelacio, congelascis, congelascere. Macrobi. Idem quod Congelari. *To ware harde & thicke.*
 Congemino, congeminas, congeminare. Virg. *To double,*

Congeminamus omnes. Plaut. *wee all double it.*
 Crebros ensibus ictus congeminat. Virg. *They lay on with woordes thicke and thickefode.*
 Sonitus congeminare. Silius. *To sounde often.*
 Vocem per aures congeminare. Valer. Flac. *To erie often.*
 Congeminans, Participium. Valer. Flac. *Doubleyng.*
 Congeminatio, Verbale. Plaut. *A doubleyng & often repeating.*
 Congemo, congemis, pen. cor. congemiui, congeminum, pen. cor. congemere. Cic. *To waile, lament, & weep with othe.*
 Congemere ac flere mortem. Lucret. *To lament and bewaile ones deatly.*
 Positū ferretū congemere. Valer. Flac. *They wept for him.*
 Congemere, ad arbores translatum. Virg. *To crasy, & crache when it beghineth to fall, after it is cutte.*
 Congenero, congeneras, pen. cor. congenere. Ennius. *To begette: to associate, ioyne & adde to.*
 Congener, pen. cor. huius congeneris, pen. cor. om. g. Adiectiuū. Plin. *Of one stocke & kindred, of the same sort.*
 Congenitus, pen. cor. Particip. à Congigno. Plin. *Begotten: ingendred.*
 Congenulo, congenulas, pen. cor. congenulare. Silius. *To aneele: to bow the knees.*
 Conger, picis. Vide CONGRVS.
 Congeries, Vide CONGRUO.
 Congermino, gérminas, pe. cor. nare. Varro. *To grow ioyntly together: to be associate & coupled together.*
 Congerminalcere. Idem. Quadrigarius. *To budde together.*
 Congero, congeris, pen. cor. congersi, cōgersum, congerece, gather together: to heape by: to heape & carie together. Simul omnia congerere. Cic. *To heape al together.*
 Hæc herbas in suum alium congerunt. Plaut. *They put together into their pance.*
 In suum regnum congerit. Cic.
 Congerere in suum locum. Cic.
 Cuncta monumenta in pyram congerere. Silius.
 In caput alicuius saxa congerere. Seneca.
 Cum in cellulam ad te patris peni omne congererebam. Ter. *when I brought into thy chamber al my fathers meate.*
 Turbam congerere in sermonem. Cic.
 In vnum omnia congerere. Cic.
 Congerere causas in aliquem. Liu. *To lay the fante, & cast the blame vpon one.*
 Crimen in aliquem congerere. Cic. *To charge one with a crime & offence.*
 Maledicta in aliquem congerere. Cic. *To rayle & scolden to geue many speche woordes.*
 In quem dii atque homines omnia ornamenta congerunt. Cic. *Vpon whom both god and man haue plentifully bestowed all maner of goodly ornamentes.*
 Congerere alicui, pro In aliquem. Seneca, Ambitiose missi quicquid ponimus titulorum congersimus. *wee geue all the titles that wee coulde.*
 Ictus crebros alicui congerere. Valer. Flac. *To laye at ou thicke and thickefode.*
 Congerere, De arboribus quum nidos construunt. Virg.
 Congerere aram arboribus. Virg. *To make an autar to the trees.*
 Funus alicui congerere, ac tumulum struere. Senec. *To make a tombe.*
 Honores supremos alicui congerere. Valer. Flac. *To doe all funerall solemnities at his buriall.*
 Oscula congerere. Ouid. *To kisse often times.*
 Sylvas congerere. Seneca. *To make heapes of woodde and trees.*
 Congerere tela. Cic. *To hurle darts thicke.*
 Viaticum alicui congerere. Cic. *To giue one all thyngs meete for his iourney.*
 Ne plus æquo quid in amicitia congeratur, non verendum est. Cic. *wee must not feare lest wee do to much pleasure to our friends.*
 Congellus, Participium. *Cast together: cast in a heape.*
 Cibaria congella. Horat. *Meate layed vp in floze.*
 Culmen iugurij congestum capite. Virg. *The toppe covered with turfes.*
 Congellis vndique donis crescut opes. Silius. *with gifts brought on euery side.*

Grana tridici in os pueri Midæ congesta. Cic.

Congesti honores. Liu. Many honours or promotions giv'd to one.

Monumenta opibus alicuius congesta. Tibul.

Nemore congesto stratum aggerem acervare. Seneca. with trees caried together.

Opes congestæ. Ouid. Riches layed by together.

Oppida congesta manu præruptis faxis. Virg. Townes builded by hande upon steepe rocks.

Ex diversis congesta oratio. Quint.

Pondus auri congestum. Ouid. Pulsis congestus. Propert.

Spes congesta in aliquem. Verbal. Hope cast upon a man.

Turba congesta. Seneca. A multitude gathered together.

Congeries, huius congeriæ. Plin. A heape, a laying or carrying together of divers thynges.

Bonorum congeries. Claud.

Pulveris congeries. Lucan. A heape of duste.

Sylvarum congeries. Ouid. A heape of trees.

Rudis congeries. Claud. A confusd and disorderd heape of divers thynges.

Sæva congeries. Valer. Flac. A multitude of cruell people.

Congestus, huius congestus, Verbale. An heapyng or gathering together.

Cicero, Auium congestus. By birdes carrying together.

Congesta culmorum & frondium supercæmus. Colum. with heapyng on of.

In maiorum opum congestu collocata. Seneca. Layed in a heape of greater riches.

Cunulus atque congestus. Quint.

Congestus arenæ. Lucrer. A heape of grauel.

Copiarum congestus. Tacit.

Congestio, huius congestiōnis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Idem. Tabolen.

Congestus, a, um, Adiectivum. Colum. Cast in an heape.

Locus congestivus. Virgilius. A place whither the fish of a cite is caried: a layball or dunghill.

Congerio, huius congeriōnis, masc. gen. Plautus. A merry company: that heareth company in merry conceits and pleasant deuises.

Congiarium, huius congiarij. Cic. A doate or liberall gyfte of a noble man to the people, be it in money or victuals: sometime geuen to a particular person.

Exiguus congiarium. Quint.

A quo ingens congiarium accepit. Suet.

Dare populo congiaria. Suet. To geue doates to.

Multitudinem imperiam congiarijs lenire. Cic. with liberall gyftes to mitigate and please the ignorant people.

Congius, congi, m. g. Mensura liquidorum genus est, sex sextarios continens. Plin. A measure, after Wudey, the eight parte of Amphora, containing fixe Sextarios. A very Sextarius beyng .24. ounces, that is, a wyne pinte and a halfe. So that Congius is of our measure a gallon and a pinte. If you take Sextarius for .18. ounces as physicians do: or for .20. ounces as Agricola doth, then is it but a pottell, a quart, halfe a pinte and .4. ounces, or otherwise accordyng to the rate. It is vsed for our gallon.

Congialis, & hoc congiæ, pen. prod. vt Fidelia congialis. Plaut.

An earthen vessel of a gallon or there aboute.

Congiaris a, um, Adiectivum. That belongeth that measure.

Congiaris cadus. Plin.

Conglacio, congeliers, congelaciō. Cic. To freeze.

Conglaciatus, Conglaciatus. Curion. Cælius ad Ciceronem. Curio letteth his office of Tribuneship freeze: or he doth in it nothing by the memory.

Conglaciatus, a, um, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. Frozen.

Conglobo, conglobas, pen. cor. conglobare. Liu. To byrnye or come rounde together: to gather together in plumpes.

Hæstati legiones vndeconglobant sese. Liu. The speare men gather rounde together.

Conglobatur vndeque mare. Cic. The sea gathereth rounde on every side.

Conglobatus, pen. prod. Particip. Gathered or made rounde together. vt Conglobatum corpus in pulu modum. Plin. A body rounde like a ball.

Conglobata corpuscula. Lucrer. Gathered in heapes.

Definitiones conglobatæ. Cic. Many definitions thicke in a

heape together.

Figura conglobata. Cic. Rounde.

Extrema & conglobata inter se pars concionis. Tacit. That boode rounde together in a plampe.

Conglobatum sanguinem discutere. Plin. To distill the congealed or clotted blood.

Terra vndeque in late, vnde: in multis suis conglobata. Cicero. Rounde.

Conglobatum, pen. prod. Aduerbiū apud Liuium. In a rounde forme: in plumpes or heapes.

Conglobatio, Verbale. Senec. A heapyng rounde: a gathering together.

Conglomeratio, conglomeras, pen. cor. conglomerare, A Glomus, glomeris, Ennius. To binde by in a botome: to lay in a heape.

Conglomerare mala in aliquem. To heape evils upon him.

Conglomerari, Passivum. Lucrer. To be heaped.

Conglutino, conglinas, pen. cor. conglinare, Cic. To glue or laye together: to cleafe.

Conglutinare & Dissolvere, contraria. Cic.

Vulnus conglinant robora vitium. Plin. Wound leanes close by woundes.

Rem dissolutam dimittit meue conglinare. Cic.

Conglutinatur consuetudine voluntates. Cr. Good wills of men are raygned by familiarity.

Conglutinare amicitias testimonij. Cic. To knit or ioygne friendship.

Meretricios amores nuptijs conglinare. Terent. To marry one to an harlot that he is in love with.

Ex libidine, crudelitate, perulantia conglinatus. Cic. Cæsar.

Conglutinatio, Verbale. A raynyng or gleayng together.

Conglutinatio verborum. Cic.

Congræco, Adiectivum, vel Congreco, Deponens, congræcari. Plaut. To cate and byrnye together, to make good chere.

Congraturor, pen. cor. congraturari, congratulari. Cic. To reioyse with one for some good fortune that he hath.

Congratulatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A reioysing with one for his good fortune.

Congredior, congraderis, pen. corr. congressus sum, cōgredi, pen. cor. Varro. To go with an other: to fight or dispute with: to go in hande to talke with one.

Congredere actum. Terent. So & talke with him by & by.

Congredi coram. Cic. To come before one and speake with him.

In aliquo loco congradi. Cic. To meete in a place.

Congredi aliquem. Plaut. To enter communication with one: to geue audience to talke with.

Congrediamur quotidiana consuetudine. Cæsar. To haue accesse to one dayly: to be euery day with him.

Congredere tecum criminibus ipsis. Cic. Ioygne with me if thou dare in the accusations.

Congredi. Virg. To fight with: to cope with.

Acie congradi. Tacit. To reygne in battayle.

Congredi cum hoste. Plaut. To cope with his enemy.

Congredi cum rhetore. Cic. To cope or dispute with.

Luctan & congradi cum aliquo. Cic.

Congredi contra aliquem. Cic. To dispute agaynst.

Congrediens, Participium, cui Digrediens opponitur. Cic. Meeting or going together.

Congressus, a, um, Particip. Meeting: meeting.

Defensio congressa ad repugnandum. Cic.

Pede congressus, & equo congressus. Virg. Meeting or coping with, a foot or on horsebacke.

Congressus, cum dario. Virg. Congressus Achilli. Watching or coping with Achilles.

In commune congressu quique sibi consilere. Tacit.

In pæla congressi. Virg. Joyning battayle.

Congressus, huius congressus. Cicero. Companie with other: a meeting or resorting together. A coping or fighting: a disputing.

Materia congressus. Lucrer. A heapyng of matter.

Clarorum virorum tacitos congressus esse oportet. Cic.

Congressus quotidianus. Cic. Dayly resort or meeting together.

Operare congressum. Cic. To deare to meete with.

Aspetu, congressusque aliquorum inter se omnia placari. Cic.
 That all thynges are mitigated by the sight onely and
 meetyng with certayne persons.
 Petere congressus alicuius. Virg. To go or come to speake
 with one.
 Congressus forminorum pollui. Plin.
 Resequere aliquid in congressum. Cic. To keepe untill they
 meete together.
 In congressum & colloquium alicuius venire. Cic. To come
 to talke and common with one.
 Congressus. Cæsar. An assaite of coping together in fight:
 an encounteryng or confliat.
 Tres vno congressu mittere neci. Virg. To kill thre at one
 assaite, coping, or encounteryng.
 Iniquo congressu aliquem subire. Valer. Flac. To encounter
 with one farre weaker then wee are.
 Congressio. Verbale. Idem quod congressus. Cic.
 Congressus. A faute in an olive tree.
 Congregatio, congregas, pen. cor. congregare. To gather or as-
 semble together. Ab oru natura congregari. Cic.
 Congregabantur vndique ad T. Tatum. Liu. They gather
 red together on all partes to T. Tat.
 Congregare se ad alterum, & coniungere. Cic. To associate &
 ioyne himselfe with one.
 Libertate cum aequalibus congregant homines. Cic. When
 keepe company gladly with their equals.
 Se cum aliquo alicubi congregare. Cic.
 Congregare vnum in locum. Cic. To gather together.
 Cuiusmodi se in locum ad eum congregabant. Cic.
 In eandem numerum congregare aliquem. Cic. To put into
 the same number.
 Dui ipsoy homines congregare. Cic.
 Virus congregare. Senec.
 Congregatus a. um. pen. prod. Particip. Cic. Gathered or assem-
 bled together.
 Nix ex aqua congregata. Cic.
 Vis aientis & congregata, cui opponitur Vis distracta & ex-
 tincta. Cic. Vertue or strenght united and ioynd to-
 gether.
 Congregatio, onis. f. g. Verbal. Cic. A cōgregation: an assemblée.
 Congregabilis, & hac congregabilis. pen. cor. Cic. That lightly
 assemblith or gathereth together.
 Congruo, congruis, pen. cor. congrui, congruere. To agree; to
 agree: to be fenne to the purpose.
 Quum temporum ratio vix congruat. Sueton. The compte
 of the time scantly agreeth.
 Congruere & Dissere, contraria. Cic.
 Dissidere & Congruere, contraria. Cic.
 Congruere & conuenire decretis alicuius. Cic.
 Congruit mulier mulieri magis. Terent. One woman agreeth
 best with an other.
 Congruunt extrema primis. Plin. iunior. The beginnyng as-
 greeth with the ende.
 Congruunt literæ literis aliorum. Cic.
 Nostri sensus congruunt. Cic. wee be of one will or minde.
 Aptum & congruens nostris studiis. Cic. Fittes and agreeable
 to our studies.
 Fibra ad numerum lunæ in mense congruere dicuntur. Plin.
 It hath so many lappes, as the moene hath dayes.
 Congruit tempus ad illud. Liu. The time serueth wel for it.
 Congruit dies cum solis & lunæ ratione. Cic.
 Congruit eue sermo cum tuis literis. Cic. His woordes and
 your letters agree.
 Vehementer congruere & coherere cum causâ. Cic.
 Congruere cum moribus alterius. Cic. To agree well with
 ones manners.
 Congruunt dicta cum scriptis. Liu. The woordes and wy-
 tynges agree.
 Congruit sermo tibi cum illa. Plaut. Your woordes or say-
 ynges agree.
 Congruunt illi commoda multa. Terent.
 Congruere cum aliquo natura & sermone. Cic.
 Re congruere cum aliquo. Cic.
 Congruunt in eum more. Liu. They agree in that fashion.
 Congruunt in eum more. Liu. The sentences agree

or agree.
 Congruunt inter se. Terent. They agree one with an other.
 Multæ causæ conuenisse vnum in locum, atque inter se con-
 gruere videntur. Cic.
 Ea inter se congruunt quibus constamus. Cic.
 Congruunt concorditer inter se. Plautus. They line peasibly
 one with an other.
 Congruens, huius congruentis, Participium. Cic. Agreeyng:
 apte: agreeable: fittes. Apum & congruens. Cic.
 Actio vocis, vultus, & gestus, congruens & apta. Cic.
 Actiones virtutibus congruentes. Cic.
 Congruens homo hominibus natura, sermone & vsu. Cic.
 Oratio verbis discrepans, sententijs congruens. Cic.
 Pro congruentibus sumere tam vehementer repugnantia. Cic.
 Congruentia, congruentiæ, f. g. Sueton. Agreeableness: me-
 neste: likeness.
 Congruentia mortui. A likeness of manners.
 Congruenter, Aduerbium. Cic. Aptely: fittely: agreeably.
 Congruenter nature, conuenientique vivere. Cic.
 Congruus, a. um, Adiect. Apt: fittes: conuenient.
 Congrua tempora. Claud.
 Congrus, vel Conger, congre. Plin. A Conger.
 Congylis, huius congylis, pen. cor. Columel. Melius Congylis,
 Vide R A P Y M.
 Coniecto, Coniectur, Coniectura, Coniecturo, Con-
 iectatio, Coniectus, Vide C O N I C I O.
 Conifera, Arbor quæ conos, hoc est, nucez pincas fert. Ouidius.
 Et coniferæ cyparissi. That beare fruite smaller aboue the
 beneth like a pine apple.
 Conicio, conijcis, pen. cor. conici, pen. prod. conicili, con-
 cere. To cast together: to coniect: to diuine.
 Domum conijcere aliquem. Cic. To make one tary at hou-
 se in his house.
 Flabra conijciunt nubila in alias partes. Lucret. The byrdes
 dyue the cloudes into other partes.
 In collum pallioli conijcere. Plaut. To cast vpon his necke,
 Pila viribus contorta conijcere in aliquem. Cic.
 In medium conijcere sarcinas. Liu.
 Conijcere sarcinas in unum. Liu. To lay paches together.
 In medium conijcere saxa. Virg. Tela conijcere. Liu. To
 cast darts, or to shotte.
 Conijcere aliquem in amorem. Plaut. To cast one in loue
 In arcas conijci. Cic. To be layed vp in his chestes.
 In catenas, in carcerem, in vincula. Liu. Cic. To cast into pri-
 son: to lay in bookes or gins.
 In fugam se conijcere. Cic. To flee away.
 Hostes in fugâ conijcere. Cæsar. To put to flight his enemies.
 Conijcere se in ignem. Plaut. To leape into the fire.
 Conijcere calculos in os. Cic. To put into the mouth.
 In intimum domus se conijcere. Cic. To conueigh himselfe
 into the innermost parte of his house.
 Hic se coniecit intrô. Terent. He got him in a doores quickely.
 In lætitiâ conijcere aliquem. Terent. To make gladde.
 Te mirificam in lætitiâ coniecisti. Cic. Thou hiddest thy
 selfe in a mency leins cogner.
 Conijcere aliquem ex insidijs in apertum latrocinium. Cic.
 To discouer ones treces and pnyng wepyng, and make
 him knowne for an open robber.
 In malum conijcere aliquem. Plaut. To cast into mischief &
 trouble.
 In metum. Liu. To make asfayde.
 In morbum conijci. Plaut. To be cast into a disease.
 In nuptias. Terent. To bying one to be married agayn his
 will.
 In ordinem iudicium conijci. Cic. Outweythy to be made one
 of the number of the iudges.
 In pedes se conijcere. Terent. To take his legges and runne
 his way.
 In perturbationes. Cic. To bying one into trouble of minde.
 In plagas. Plaut. To chafe into nettes: to snare.
 In saginam se conijcere. Plaut. To putte to, fatteryng: to goe
 where he may fill his bealy.
 In tricas aliquem conijcere. Plaut. To intangle with businesse.
 In terrorem ac tumultum coniecerunt, nihil tale expectantes.
 Liu. They cast into great feare and trouble.

In vincula. Cic. Succum in vasa. Plin.
 Coniungere se in familiam. Cic. Cum se quasi armatum studio in maximam familiam coniunxit. To connect himself to be of some noble family.
 In ultimam provinciam se coniungere. Cic. To withdraw him self into the furthest parts of the province.
 In urbem se coniungere. Cic.
 Maledicta in alicuius vitam coniungere. Ci. To rayle or speake euill of a mans life.
 Oculos coniungere in aliquem. Cic. To looke vpon one.
 Pecuniam in ædificium. Cic. To bestow much money vpon a building.
 Querelas abſenti coniungere. Tibul. To complayne of.
 Sortes in hydriam. Cic. To cast into.
 Verba in interdium coniungere. Cicero. To speake muche of rayle agaynst a proclomacion.
 Vocem illam in disputando conieci. Cælius Cicroni. He be reed that saying in.
 In vulum alicuius coniungere quidpiam. Propert.
 Coniungere causam in aliquem. Cæf. To laye of casse the blame vpon one.
 Culpam in aliquem. Cæsar. To say he is in the faulte.
 Flammam temporum coniungere in aliquem. Cic. To say that one is the cause of the trouble or danger of any time.
 In tempora coniungere crimen. Lu. To laye the faulte vpon time.
 In saculeum suas literas coniungere. Cic. To packe bp his letters in a fardell.
 In versum se mente ac voluntate coniungere. Cic. To geue him self wholly to make verses.
 Coniungere in librum. Cic. To wyte in a booke.
 Libellum in epistolam coniungere. Cic.
 In eandem epistolam plura præterea conieci. Cic. I did put of adde.
 In locos communes coniungere. Cicero. To digest in common places.
 Sub scalas tabernæ librarie se coniungere. Cic. To hyde him self vnder the stagers.
 Coniungere super. Virg. To cast vpon.
 Coniungere. Terent. To coniecte: to diuine: to gesse. Aut plus eo, vt conicio. Terent. As I coniecture.
 Tu conicio cætera. Terent. Coniecte thou the residue.
 Aliud alio tempore coniungere. Cic. De se coniungere. Cic.
 De mare suauinda ex oraculo Apollinis tam acutè arguere que coniecit Cic. He gesst wittily concerning Apollis oracle of hissing his mother.
 Coniiciendus, Participium. Quid. To be cast.
 Coniecto, coniectas, coniectare, Frequentatiuum. Terentius. To suppose: to iudge: to gesse: to coniecte: to diuine: to gather by tokens.
 Vnum sit in re coniectat. Quint.
 Coniectare aliquid argumento. Plin. To gather by.
 Coniectare aliquid euentu. Liu. To gesse by the euent.
 Vultu offensum coniectare. Tacit. By countenance to coniecte or gather displeasure.
 Coniectare opiniones. Liu.
 Coniectatio, onis, f. g. Verbele. Plin. A getting or coniecturing.
 Coniectio Verbele à Coniugio, conijer. Ipse sacerdos actus. Cic.
 A castis, huiusq. of flinging.
 Coniectus, Participium à Coniugio. Cast: hurled: flunge: coniectus: diuined. vt Coniecti ignes. Cic. Caste.
 Furtum in gutturo coniectum. Quid. To thrust into the throte.
 Coniecti omnium in re oculi. Cic. All men haue their eyes vpon you: or looke for some great thinge of you.
 Improbè in clarissimos viros coniecta oratio. Ci. Talke, wisely vfed of spoken agaynst noble men.
 Vincula coniecta collo. Quid.
 Non tam mirabilia, quam coniecta bellè. Cic. As pleasantly gesse.
 Malè coniecta, malèq. interpretata. Cic.
 Coniector, huius coniectoris. Verbele. Quint. An interpreter of dyences: a scythster: a diuiner.
 Aruspex, augur, coniector in genere diuinandi numeratur. Ci.
 Variaciones & responsa sacerdotum, aruspicum, coniectorum. Cicero.

Coniector & interpretes portentorum. Cic.
 Coniectura, coniecturæ, g. pen. Plin. A coniecture or diuine. 215.
 Coniectura & sagittæ. Cic. Inter coniecturas. Quint.
 Boni coniectura. Cic. Ver. A coniecture.
 Adhibere coniectura. Cic. To coniecte: to gesse: or therways then truth.
 Accipere coniecturam. Quint. To take coniecture.
 Adhibere coniecturam. Cic. To coniecture.
 Afferre coniecturam. Cic. To cause to coniecte.
 Affequi coniecturam. Cic. To hit by coniecture.
 Coniecturam agere. Cic. To coniecture or gesse.
 Capere coniecturam. Cic.
 Suspicionibus & coniectura coargui. Cic. To be conuicted with suspicion and coniecture.
 Quantum animi mei coniectura colligere possum. Quint.
 As farre as I can gather by coniecture.
 Con. coniectura. Cic. To hit by coniecture: to coniecte.
 Ducere coniecturam in varias partes. Cic. To gesse or coniecture diuersly.
 Exphere coniecturam. Cic.
 Coniecturam hanc nunc scio. Terent. I coniecture this.
 Meminerint coniecturam de moribus suis homines esse sagittas. Plautus. That men will coniecture of ac.
 De se coniecturam facere. Cic. He coniectures of his own nature to coniecture of other.
 De suo stomacho coniecturam facere. Cic. To gather by his owne stomache how it is.
 Quantum ex ipse coniecturam sentias. Terent. As farre as he coniecture by the thinge it selfe.
 Ex vultu coniecturam facere. Cic. To gesse by ac.
 Inductus coniectura. Plin. Ledde by coniecture.
 Informare coniectura aliquid. Ci. To imagine by coniecture how it is.
 Mouere coniecturam. Quint.
 In coniecturam. Cic.
 Leui coniectura res non penditur. Cic.
 Percipere coniectura aliquid. Cic.
 In coniectura petita. Cic. Eny thinges as a man may come passe by coniecture.
 Proferre coniecturam somniorum. Cic. To preſette interpretation of dyences.
 Prospicere coniectura. Cic. To foresee by coniecture.
 Coniectura ponderare. Cic. To ponder.
 Quæſere coniectura aliquid. Cic.
 Coniectura reperire. Plaut. To finde by coniecture.
 Ad coniecturam aliqua interpretatione reuocare. Cic.
 Ad coniecturam alieni sensus, non ad iudicium suum scribere Cæcina Cicroni. To wyte as he gessteth other mens word haue it.
 Trahere coniectura. Cic. To coniecture.
 Coniecturalis, & hoc coniecturale. pen. prod. Quint. That is or may be gathered by coniecture.
 Causæ coniecturales. Quint.
 Conſtitutio coniecturalis. Cic.
 Scriptura infernalis aut coniecturalis. Bud.
 Coniecturalis status. Author ad Herennium.
 Causam coniecturaliter conſtituere. Bud.
 Coniectura, as, ant. pen. prod. Verbum. Senec. To coniecte.
 Coniectus, huius coniectus, m. g. Verbele à Coniugio. Ant. A casting or huiusq.
 Lapidum & spiculorum coniectus. Lucet.
 Lapidum & spicula forent & nux. Cic. A casting of stones.
 Coniectus oculorum. Cic. Casting of the eyes, looking.
 Oculorum coniectus, motus animorum significamus. Cic.
 Conioſis, is, f. g. The first foundation of bees.
 Conioſis latine Cæna. In hebreu the hemlocke.
 Conſicare. Vide c o n v s.
 Coniugo, coniugas, pen. cor. coniugare. Cic. To yoke together: to marry.
 Coniugator, oris, mafe. gen. pen. prod. Verbele. One that yokes neth or completh: a ioyner.
 Boni amoris coniugator. Catul.
 Coniugatio, onis, f. gen. Verbele. Cic. A ioyning: a derivation of wordes beyng of one kynde.

Coniugatio verborum, apud rhetores. Cic.
 Coniugus, a. um, pen. cor. Adiectivum. Plin. Coniuga ferme va-
 ganter. *Joined with a mate or fellow: two together.*
 Coniugulus, pen. cor. Adiectivum diminutivum: vt Coniugula
 myrtus. Plin. *Joined to the mate.*
 Coniugium. Cic. Mariage: carnall copulation.
 Dos coniugij. Ouid. *Dowry.*
 Fides sacra coniugij. Seneca.
 Sponsor & obles coniugij. Ouid.
 Tempus coniugij. Ouid. *The marriage day.*
 Felix coniugio. Ouid.
 Rudis coniugij. Ouid. *Ignorant of marriage: that was ne-
 ver married.* Antiquum coniugium. Virg.
 Dira coniugia. Valer. Flac. Fortunatum coniugium. Ouid.
 Libérale coniugium. Terent. Martiale coniugium. Colum.
 Solennia coniugia. Tacit. Superbum coniugium. Virg.
 Abruptum coniugium. Catul.
 Adepta coniugium regum. Catul. *Married to a king.*
 Despondere sibi coniugia alterius. Seneca. *To betrothe an
 other mans wife.*
 Differre coniugium. Propert.
 Fraudata coniugio sponsa. Ouid. *Frui coniugio.* Ouid.
 Petere coniugium. Ouid.
 Pouri coniugio alterius. Virg. *To haue an other mans wife.*
 Prodere coniugium. Virg. *Not to be faithful in marriage.*
 Promittere coniugium. Ouid. *To promise marriage.*
 Solutum coniugium. Iuuenal. *Breaking of marriage.*
 Coniugium, pro Coniu. Virg. *Carnall copulation.*
 Coniugalis, & hoc coniugale, pen. prod. *Belonginge to wed-
 locke. Quod ad coniugium pertinet: vt Coniugalis torus.*
 wherein the husbands and wife doe lye.
 Dij coniugales dicuntur, qui coniugis praesunt, Iuno, Venus.
 Hymen. Sen. *Seddes hauiing preeminence in wedlocke.*
 Coniugialis, & hoc coniugale, pen. prod. Idem. *Quod ad coniu-
 giu pertinet vt Festa coniugalia.* Ouid. *Festies at weddings.*
 Fœdus coniugale. Ouid. *The bande of wedlocke.*
 Iura coniugalia. Ouid.
 Coniux, coniugis, pen. cor. com. gen. à Coniugo, coniugas, vt ait
 Phœas. *A mate a husbande or wife.*
 Coniux, pro Sponsa. Virg. *Byde.*
 Conciliat animos coniugum parus ferē. Seneca. *The infantēs
 edmonly causeth the husbande & wife to lone one an other.*
 Adultera coniux. Ouid. Antiquus coniux. Virg.
 Aueca coniux. Virg. Boni coniuges. Catul.
 Charissimus coniux. Ouid. Charissima coniux. Stat.
 Debata coniux. Ouid. *A wife promised or betrothed.*
 Rege coniux digna. Seneca. *woorthy to be married to a king.*
 Dulcis coniux. Virg. Effiana. Seneca.
 Egregia. Virg. Fida. Horat. *Faithful & true.*
 Fidelis. Ouid. Fidissimus coniux. Val. Flac.
 Fecunda coniux. Horat. Imperiosa. Ouid. *Ladylike.*
 Infamis. Seneca. Irrequieta. Sil. *Unquiet.*
 Iusta. Seneca. *A lawfull wyfe.* Legitima. Ouid.
 Lepidissima. Catul. Lewis. Seneca.
 Ligna. Catul. *A wife as drye as a peece of woode.*
 Noua. Seneca. Optata. Stat.
 Orbatus coniux. Stat. *A widower.*
 Perfida coniux, atque imposita sui amore cæco. Seneca.
 Pia coniux. Seneca. Pristinus coniux. Virg.
 Pudica coniux. Horat. Rarissima. Stat.
 Regia. Virg. *A queene.* Rustica. Ouid. *Rude.*
 Sanctæ coniugis torus. Sen. Sceleratus coniux. Senec.
 Tenera coniux. Horat.
 Captus alia coniuge. Ouid. *In lone with an other womā.*
 Deiectam coniuge esse. Virg. *To be a widowe.*
 Amata coniux. Iuuenal. Dotata. Ouid.
 Futens festinæque. Valer. Flac. Inuisa. Senec.
 Coniungo, coniugis, coniunxi, coniunctum, coniungere.
To ioyne: to couple in marriage.
 Calamos cæca coniungere. Virg. *To make pipes of reedes.*
 Dextas. Virg. *To take handes.*
 Dextram dextræ. Ouid. Idem.
 Manus alicuius. Tibul.
 Aliquot prouinciz vno imperio coniunctæ. Cic.
 Coniuncti inter se atque implicati. Cæsar.

Capere socium & coniungere. Virg.
 In negotio se coniungere. Cic. *To allotiate him selfe.*
 Conciliare & coniungere. Cic.
 Amicitias coniungere. Cic. *To make men friends.*
 Amor sedere coniungit amantes. Catul.
 Amantes diuisos coniungere. Propert. *To set at one.*
 Amor princeps est ad beneuolentiam coniungendam. Cic.
 Coniungere connubia. Cic. *To make a marriage: to wedde.*
 Coniungere domum coniugio & stirpe. Cicero. *To alye by
 marriage.*
 Coniungere sibi fœminam matrimonio. Liuius. *To marry a
 wyfe.*
 Federe aliquibus coniungi. Virg. *To be alied with, as knit
 together by leage.*
 Coniungi hospicio & amicitia. Cic. *To be alied by gentle
 intertynement and friendship.*
 Honorem aliquorum coniungere. Cic.
 Coniungere, datiuo iungitur. Cæsius ad Ciceronem, Et ca-
 tra oppido coniunxit. *He pitched his campe hurt by the
 towne.*
 Castris se coniungere. Claud. *To ioyne campe to campe.*
 Actas hunc mihi coniungit studiis communibus. Claudian.
 Age maneth him my companion in thie studies.
 Propinquitæ atque natura alicui coniunctum esse. Cic. *To
 be kinne to.*
 Eiusdem linguæ societate coniunctum alicui esse. Cicero. *By
 knowledg of the same tongue to be acquainted or in
 friendship with one.*
 Coniuncta virtuti fortuna. Cic.
 Philosophia oratori coniuncta maximè. Cic.
 Coniuncta atque communia scelera alicui aliquo. Cic.
 when one is companion with an other in his leu-
 dyng.
 Somnos cum aliquo coniungere. Catul.
 Coniungere se cum aliquo dicitur sponsa. Ouid. *To marry
 himselfe to one.*
 Causa tua coniuncta cum clarissimis viris. Cic. *Men of great
 nobilitie are in thie case with you: your case & theirs
 is all one.*
 Coniungere imperij dedecus cum probro priuato. Cic. *By
 his boynges to bring dishonour to the empire, & shame
 to his owne person.*
 Coniuncta & sociata cum altera. Cic.
 Hominem esse coniunctum cum hominibus humana qu-
 dam societate. Cic. *To be friends to man.*
 Coniunctum consilium cum alterius consilio. Cic. *Ones pur-
 pose agreeing with an other mans.*
 Coniuncta mihi cura de Repub. cum illo. Ci. *He and I ha-
 uie care for the common weale.*
 Vita rustica maximè disijuncta à cupiditate, & cum officio
 coniuncta. Cic.
 Salutem alicuius cum communi salute coniungere. Cic. *To
 make the safegarde of the common weale depend vpon
 ones life and good estate.*
 Coniungere aliquem cum alterius laude. Cic. *To praise an
 other as muche as him.*
 Fannij ætate coniunctus Antipater. Cic. *Antipater and Fan-
 nius liue both of one time.*
 Vsa cum aliquo coniungi. Catul. *To be familiar and of
 acquaintance.*
 Coniuncta officij est Pop. Romano ciuitas. Cic. *Alled with
 home by friendly pleasures that it had done.*
 Bellum coniungere. Cic.
 Martem coniungere, & duplicare acies. Sil.
 Coniunctus, a. um. Particip. *Joined: alied: coupled: familiar:
 knitte in frendeship: married.*
 Homines beneuolentia coniuncti. Cic.
 Summa miseria, summo dedecore coniuncta. Cic.
 Puella digno coniuncta viro. Vir. *Married to a woorthy husband*
 Coniunctis sententijs decernere. Cic. *To apoynde by edmon
 acrope and agreement of all together.*
 Tempus coniunctum. Quint.
 Dicēdi vis egregia, summa festiuitate venustate coniuncta. Cic.
 Coniuncta multis virij vita. Cic. *Withained with many viues.*
 Vitis vltimo coniuncta marito. Catul. *planted by an elme.*

Coniunctus, a, um, Nomen ex participio. Planctus ad Ciceronem, Quid ad omnes casus coniunctiores Reipub. esse volebam. Because I feared that they might have the better affect towarde the common weale, I wot to euer shoulde fall.

Coniunctio illo nemo mihi est. Ouid. I loue no man better.

Vt conuulsusque atque amantissimas Cic.

Coniunctissimi inter se. Cic. Very great frendes and familiar one with an other.

Par amicitia coniuictissimum. Cic. A couple of most faithfull and true frendes.

Concordia coniuictissimum alicui esse. Cic.

Coniunctio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A ioyning together : as finite : alliance : amitie : loue : familiaritie : acquaintance : mutuall concord.

Coniunctio, confusioque virtutum. Cic.

Coniunctio & **Disiunctio**, contraria. Cic.

Negationes coniuictionum. Id est, negatiue propositiones hypothetice. Cic.

¶ **Coniunctio**, pro mutua amicitia & concordia. Cic. Mutuall loue and concord.

Amicitia coniuictiouisque necessitudo. Cicero. The frende bonde of friendship and mutuall loue.

Societas coniuictiouis humanæ. Cic. The societie of mutuall loue between men.

Affinitas coniuictio. Cic. The bonde of alliance of as finite.

Benivolentia coniuictio. Cic. The hotte of friendnesse of good will.

Sanguinis coniuictio. Cic. kindred.

Coniunctio & **familiaritas**. Cic.

Coniunctio & **conspicatio**. Cic. Mutuall loue and consent.

Conuenientia & **coniuictio** nature. Cic.

Necessitudo & **coniuictio**. Cic.

Conuiliare coniuictionem cum aliquo. Cic. To get acquies tance of familiaritie with.

Homium inter homines coniuictio, & quasi quardam societas & **communicatio** villitarum. Cic.

Inoffensa, & **arque** indubitata **literarum** inter se coniuictio. Quintil.

Coniuncte, **Aduerbium**. Cic. Joyntly : together : friendly.

Coniuncte amare. Plin. iun. To loue one an other earnestly.

Coniunctissime versati sumus. Cic. wee were very familiar together.

Coniunctissime & **amantissime** cum aliquo viuere. Cic. Idem.

Coniunctim, **Similiter** aduerbium. Liu. Together.

Coniuola. Hæde : secrete.

Coniunx, **Coniugus**. Vide **CONIUGO**.

Coniuro, **coniras**, pen. prod. **coniuare**. Virg. To conspire or conspire together : to sweare to.

Coniurat amice. Horat. Coniurat inter se. Plaur.

¶ **Coniurare**, pro **Iurare**. Gel. To sweare.

¶ **Coniurare**, etiam **conspirare** est. Cic. To conspire.

Coniurare de interficiendo aliquo. Cic. To conspire to kill one.

In arma **coniuare**. Lucan. To conspire to rayse warre.

In ruinas nostras **coniuare**. Claud.

Contra populum Romanum **coniuare**. Cæsar.

Coniuratus, pen. prod. Particip. That conspireth or confederateth together. vt Agmina **coniuata**. Ouid.

Amica coniuata mouetur. Claud.

Frates **coniuati** calum rescindere. Virg. Cum inuictiuo.

Grecia **coniuata** rumpere nuptias **Paridis**. Horat.

Socij **coniuati**. Claud. Veni **coniuati**. Claud.

Coniuati, **coniuatû**. Cic. **Conspiratores** for some il purpose.

Coniuatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Terent. A **confederacie** or **conspiracie**.

Clandestina **coniuaciones**. Liu.

Cocepta simul & **aucta** **coniuatio**. Tacit.

Cocepta, **adulta**, & **reuelata** **coniuatio**. Tacit.

Euxiofa **coniuatio**. Cic. Impia **coniuatio**. Liu.

Mista inter patrem, filiumque **coniuationis** scientia **ingit**ur Tacit.

Nefanda **coniuatio** in omne facinus ac libidinem. Liu.

Fucere **coniuationem**. Cic. To conspire.

Inuenta atque **deprehensa** **coniuatio**. Cicero. A **conspiracie** founde out.

Prodere **coniuatione** alicui. Tacit. To piter a conspiracie.

Conflux, Vide **CONIUGO**.

Coniza, Vide **CONYZA**.

Conlabor, Vide **COLLABOR**.

Conlatio, onis, pen. cor. **conlatio**. Seneca. To barle or rayle at a thyng.

Siquis ex his qui philosophiam **conlatant**. whiche rayle at, and speake out of philosophie.

Conligo, **conligas**. Vide **COLLIGO**, **colligas**.

Conlino, **conlino**. Vide **COLLINO**, **collino**.

Conluquico, & **Conluquico**. Vide **COLLIQUICO**.

Conlurulo, Vide **COLLUTULO**.

Connato, **connatas**, pen. cor. **connatæ**. To swimme together : to summe with ether.

Connat nobiscum dixit **Plaurus** per translationem, pro **Riualis** est. He haunteth to the same woman, or hath to do with hir.

Connecto, **connectis**, **connexui**, **connexum**, **connectere**. Plin. To bynde, huite, or fasten together.

Aliquid inexplicabili serie **connectere**. Quint.

Falces, **falique** **connectere**. Tacit.

Tempora lauro **connectere**. Valer. Flac. To ynt a garlande of laurell aboute his head.

Vestem **connectere**. Claud. To tie his garment aboute him.

Amicitia cum voluptate **connectitur**. Cic. Is ioygned.

Connectere alicui rei aliquid. Cic. To adde or ioygne to.

Connectere aliam in **giam**. Plin. To adde one to an other.

Connectuntur **Adiabenis** **Cadurci**, **præfuerit** **Tigri**. Plin. Are ioygned with the river. Tiber, running betweene them.

Connexo **visu**. Plin. His causis **connexo** **visu** & **carum** quæ calo continetur. The sight of these thynges that are in the firmament being added to other causes, heved befece.

Connexus, a, um, Participium. Cic. huite, or tied together : ioygned or added to.

Amore magno **connexus** alicui. Stat.

Pedibus **connexæ** **apes**. Virg. Wee tied by the feete together.

Crines **connexi**. Propert. Heare trussed up together.

Rami **connexi**. Lucan. Boughes intangled thicke one with an other.

Subultra **connexæ** **ret**. Lucret. Thinges thinly ioygned.

Connexum & **aptum**. Cic.

Connexus, huius **connexus**, m. g. Lucret. A huniting, tying, or ioyning.

Connexu corpus **adheret**. Lucret.

Connexum, **connecti**, n. g. pro **Conclusion**. Cic. A conclusion.

Connexio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Ipse **connectendi** actus. A binding of tying together : a conclusion.

Connexius, pen. prod. **Adiectiuu**. That completh. vt **Connexia** **coniuictio**, pro **Copulatiua**, apud **Gellium**.

Connitor, pen. prod. **conniteris**, pen. cor. **connixus** vel **connisus** sum, **conniti**. Cic. To inbent or inbent together earnestly : to trauell with childe : to leane upon.

Ad aliquem **conuincendum** **conniti**. Tacit.

Connibus **conniti**. Cic.

Connixus omnibus **copijs** **Ancus** **aciem** **primam** **vicit**. Liu.

Ancus **deuening** with troupe of puer, &c.

Conniti **virtute** in aliquem **locum**. Cæsar. By manhedde to inbent to ascende into any place.

Conniti **animo**, & **labore** **contendere**. Cic.

Vao **animo** **conniti**. Liu. To labour with one assente.

¶ **Conniti**, pro **Eniti** & **pære**. Virg. To traueile with child.

Dextra **liblata** **connixus**. Virg.

Vix **humeris** **connixi** **sefebant**, &c. Virg.

Toro **corpore** **connixus**. Virg. Thusting leziuarde with the whole body.

In **hastam** **connixus**. Sil. Leanyng upon his speare.

Adueris **hastis** **connixi** **incurrunt**. Virg. Wending with their speares one agaynst an other.

Manibus **connixis** **agere** aut **moere** aliquid. Claud.

Connitico, **connitues**, pen. prod. vel **Connituo**, **connituis**, **conniti** & **connixi**, **connituum**, **connituere**. Plin. To twinge, to twinkle with the eyes.

Connituere **claustra** **ventris** & **stomachi** dixit **Gellius**. when the mouth of the stomache clefeth and opereth.

¶ **Connituere** in re aliqua, per translationem. Cic. To twinke at a matter : to make as though he knew it netto diuina hie a thyng : to take paciently.

In ceteris coniuebat.
 Virtus coniueit sopia blandimentis. Cic.
 Pacem conuere oculis ferens. Sil.
 Coniucens, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Clesyng:wynhyng.
 Oculi somno coniucens. Cic. fallyng together oʒ beynge
 heany foz lache of sleape.
 Coniuentia, coniuentia. A. sufferance: a withynge at: a
 ferynyng not to see oʒ know.
 Coniuentia procuratorum principis. In L. r. de Fundis & sal-
 tibus lib. ii. The withynge and sufferance of the hinges
 officers.
 Coniuentia & dissimulatio in L. vñs aqua, de Fundis lib.
 ii. C.
 Connixus, Vide CONNITOR.
 Connodo, connodas, penult. prod. connodare. Caro. To knyt
 together.
 Connubo, connubis, pen. prod. connuppi, connupum, connu-
 bere. Apul. To mary together.
 Connubium, bij, n. g. Cic. Matrimony: wedlocke: mariage.
 Connubia Patrum & plebis. Liu. Marriage betweene the no-
 bles and commons.
 Leta connubia. Catul. Par connubium. Catul.
 Promissa connubia. Liu. Dyrnyng of marriage betweene no-
 bles and commons.
 Stabile connubium. Virg. Connubia cum finitimis. Liu.
 Conubii adipiscitur vigo. Catul. The maye is maried.
 Celebraue connubium. Claud. To keepe a weddyng.
 Coniungere connubia. Cic. To mary together.
 Desponsa connubia. Catul.
 Dirimere connubii. Liu. To bzeake oʒ dissolve a marriage.
 Donare muneribus connubia alicuius. Ouid.
 Firmare connubia. Catul. To make stesfast oʒ sure.
 Fugere connubia. Ouid. To eschew marriage.
 Inire connubium. Ouid. To mary: to enter marriage.
 Iungere connubio. Virg. To ioygne in marriage: to mary.
 Morari in connubio nate thalamoque. Virg. To continue in
 the cogitation of marynge his daughter.
 Connubij nouis operata inuentus. Virg.
 Petere connubia alicuius. Virg. To weoe: to seeke to mary
 one.
 Connubio permista Troglodytis Aethiopia. Plin. They of
 ethyope mary with. &c.
 Repellere connubia alicuius. Virg. To refuse ones marriage.
 Sancire connubia. Claud. To ratifie.
 Seruare connubia alicuius. Virg. To be still ones wife.
 Sociare connubij. Virg. To ioygne in marriage.
 Subire connubia barbara. Claud. To be married to a barba-
 rous person oʒ a stranger.
 Vitare connubia. Seneca. To eschue and flee marriage.
 Connubialis, & hoc connubiale, Adiectiuum: vt Carmen con-
 nubiale. Claud. Perteynyng to wedlocke.
 Vincula connubialia. Stat. The bondes of matrimony.
 Connudo, connudas, pen. prod. connudare. Plin. To discouer
 oʒ make naked.
 Conoides, pen. prod. Vide CONVS.
 Conopeum, huius conopei, n. g. pen. prod. Iuuenalis. A cas-
 napie: properly that hangeth aboute beddes to keepe a-
 way gnattes. Sometime a tente oʒ pavilion: some haue vs-
 sed it foz a testohne to hange ouer a bedde.
 Dicitur & Conopei, vel Conopium, pen. cor. Horat. Propert.
 Conor, conaris, conatus sum, conari, To endeuous: to labour
 oʒ go aboute: to attempte.
 Scio quid conere. Terent. I knowe whereaboute thou goest.
 Conari manibus pedibus. Terent. To indeuous with toothe
 and nayle, oʒ by all meanes he can.
 Occulte aliquid conari. Cic. To indeuous pynely.
 Perdite aliquid conari. Quint. Desperately to indeuous, oʒ
 with all his power.
 Aliquid per se conari & querere. Quint.
 Frustra conari. Virg. In wayne to go aboute it.
 Conari aliquid fallacie in re aliqua, quo fiat minus. Terent.
 To indeuous to wayne some decrete, wherby, &c.
 Magnum opus & arduum conari. Cic. To goe aboute some
 great and harde enterpryse.
 Conari alicui obuii. Teren. To make speede to meete one.

¶ Conari, cum infinitiue. Cic. Poetas non conor attingere.
 Conatus, huius conatus, pen. prod. Cic. Indeuour: labour: at-
 tempte: an enterpryse: diligence.
 Primus cuiusque operis conatus. Quint. The first indeuous.
 Conatus & apparatus alicuius gratus. Cic.
 Generosi conatus. Quint. Noble enterpryses.
 Capti conatus frustra. Cic.
 Comprimere conatus. Cic. To represser attempts.
 Conatum longius petere. Quint. To feteche his seeke oʒ
 beere further of in leapyng.
 Magno conatu studioque agere aliquid. Cic. With greate in-
 deuour and diligence.
 Nudis conatibus hastam vibrabat. Sil. Wʒ playne strength
 without arte.
 Impetus & conatus. Cic. Conatus contra aliquem. Cic.
 Infringere conatus aduersariorum. Cesar. To bzeake the
 purpose and indeuous of.
 Obflare conatibus alicuius. Ouid. To withstande oʒ lette.
 Omnes alicuius motus, conatibus prohibere. Cic. Idem.
 Sedare conatum suum. Cic. To appease oʒ stae.
 Conamen, pen. prod. huius conaminis, n. g. pen. cor. Ouid. Idem
 Exiguo funem conamine traxit. Ouid. He dyce softly.
 Alarum conamen perditur. Lucret. His fleeyng is lost.
 Conamen sumere ab aliquo. Ouid.
 Magno conamine aliquid agere. Ouid. To doe diligently
 and with earnest indeuour.
 Primæ pugne conamine confuso, fractisque ceptis. Sil.
 Mobile conamen. Lucan. Aamble indeuouringe.
 Validum conamen. Silius Ital. Great labour oʒ indeuous.
 Conamentum, conamentu. Thet arycht oʒ telyeth in voyng:
 that which one beth to pluche oʒ reach at a thing, that he
 can not easily come to.
 Plinius de Sparto loquens, Laboriose euellitur, conuoluunt
 ossile lignisue conamentis. Hanyge rounde aboute a
 instrumets of timber oʒ bone, wherby it may be pulled.
 Conquassare, Columel. To make square.
 Conquassare. Caro. To bzeake in peeces: to dash. also to
 beere: to waste: to shake: to spoyle.
 Corpus conquassatum. Lucret.
 ¶ Conquassare nationes, per translationem. Cic. To trouble:
 beere oʒ hurte countreys.
 Conquassata terre motibus Apulia. Cic. Shaken with earth-
 quakes.
 Mens, & omnis animæ potestas conquassatur. Lucret. Is trou-
 bled oʒ disquieted.
 Conquassatio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Cic. A shakynge: a vexation oʒ
 troubling.
 Conqueror, pen. prod. conquereris, conquestus sum, conqui-
 To complaine: to make mone.
 Deplorare & conqueri de re aliqua. Cic.
 Conqueri fortunam aduersam. Cic. To complaine of aduer-
 sitie: to lament.
 Ne quicquam conqueri. Catul. To lament in dayne.
 Conqueritur tibi. Silius. He maketh mone to you.
 Conqueri aliquid. Liu. To complaine of, oʒ mone foz.
 Libidines, vim, contumelias alicuius conqueri. Cic.
 Fallacia verba alicuius conqueri. Tibul.
 Conqueritur mecum mulier fortunæ suas. Plant. She maketh
 hir mone to me of hir aduersitie.
 Multa conquestus, &c. Ouid. Making a longe complainte.
 De eadem re per epistolam conquerenti rescriptit. Sueton.
 De iniuria alicuius cum aliquo conqueri. Cic. To complaine
 to one of his iniurie.
 Pro Republica conqueri aliquid. Cic.
 Conquestus, huius conquestus, m. g. Verbalis. Liu. A complay-
 nyng, lamentyng, oʒ mone makynge.
 Conquestio, Aliud verbalis. Cic. Idem.
 Conquestionem exprimere. Plin.
 Conquiesco, conquiescis, conquiesci, conquiescens, pen. prod.
 conquiescere. Cic. To be at rest oʒ quiete: to cease: to leaue
 of: to be aleyed oʒ asswaged: to sleight, repose, oʒ recreate
 him selfe in a thing.
 Ab armis conquiescere. Ci. To rest oʒ be at quiet fro warres.
 Conquiescere ab exercitiis. Plin. numor. To cease, oʒ to
 be cured no meze.

Posim conscia nescire. Hitting theinselfe in many places.
 Conscia fecundus, Aliud participium, Aut capientis tanquam ex-
 ilio locus, aut conscitenda mors voluntaria. Cic. *Munde huius*
hinc selfe hinc selfe.
 Conscius, Auct uum. That is of consayle: that knoweth
 with other: pene to a thyng: gultie: culpable.
 Antor conscus. Ouid.
 Sydera conscia, Virg. Virtus conscia, Virg.
 Occulte sine reffe, sine vilo conscio fallere. Cic. *Spangy none*
pene to it.
 Testem & conscium esse rei alicuius. Author ad Heren.
 Meorum omnium consiliorum conscus. Cic. *Spene to, or*
that knoweth all my secretes.
 Futuri conscus. Luca. That knoweth what wil come to passe.
 Signa conscia alicuius rei. Ouid.
 Multarum rerum conscij serui. Cic. *Spene to many &c.*
 Homo omnium meorum studiorum maxime conscus. Cic.
 Nomina conscij veri. Virg. That know the truth.
 Mens sibi conscia rectu. Virgil. A conscience bearyng witness
 to one of his good bejauours.
 Mihi conscus sum, nunquam me nimis cupidum fuisse vix.
 Cic. *My conscience beareth me witness.*
 Ego conscia mihi sum, a me culpam esse hanc procul. Teret.
 Temeritati & mendacio alicuius conscium esse. Cic. *To be*
pene to.
 Mens bene conscia. Horat. A conscience knowyng he hath
 done no cull.
 Conscium facere aliquem. Plaut. *To make one pene to.*
 Conscium facere rem aliquam. Plaut. *To make men pene*
to a thyng.
 Conscius. Tacit. Culpable: gultie.
 Animus conscus. Plaut. A minde knowyng it selfe gultie.
 Animus conscus remordet. Lucret.
 Mens conscia pauor, animusque culpa plenus & semel timens.
 Senec. The feare of a conscience gultie or culpable.
 Valens conscus. Seneca. That knoweth it selfe gultie.
 Commisi alicuius conscus. Ouid. Gultie of the faute.
 Conscus sibi culpa, maleficij, aut noxx. Cic. Knowyng hym
 selfe culpable.
 Mens alicui facinori conscia. Cic.
 Audacis facti conscus. Virgil.
 Manus conscia facti. Ouid. Peccati conscus. Ouid.
 Peccus conscium scelerum omnium. Senec.
 Conscus alicui in priuatis rebus. Cic. That knoweth ones pri-
 uate affayres.
 Conscientia, huius conscientia, a nomine Conscius. Cic. A con-
 science: a testimonie or witness of ones owne minde: know-
 ledge: remeise.
 Conscientia bona. Plin. iunior.
 Infelix conscientia. Quintilianus.
 Conscientia bene acta vix, & recordatio benefactorum. Cic.
 The testimonie of ones owne minde for his honeste
 that he hath ledde.
 Animi conscientiam non curat callide improbus. Cic.
 Animi conscientia suspicari de aliquo. Cic. Of his conscience
 to suspect one of a thyng.
 Quem pene fux male cogitationes conscientiaq; animi ter-
 rent. Cic. The testimonies and remeise of ones owne con-
 science feareth.
 Optimæ mentis conscientia consolari se. Cic. With a good
 conscience.
 Consiliorum meorum conscientia me consolatur. Cic.
 Consilia, conscientiaq; facinorum. Cic.
 Afatus in conscientiam facinoris. Tacit. *Wade pene to a*
misefectie.
 Mal. facinorum conscientia stimulant. Cic. Remeise of his
 naughtie adrs petheth him.
 Oportet conscientiam tui. Cic. To take pleasure in the testi-
 monie that his owne minde beareth of his friendly ser-
 uice shewed to any man.
 Ex conscientia peccatorum timor exoritur. Cic.
 Conscientia sceleris, auaritiaq; fux. Cic. The remeise of his
 wickednes.
 Opprimi conscientia sceleris suorum. Cic. To be ouerwhelmed
 or consounded with the remeise of his wicked doyng.

Angore conscientia, fraudisque cruciatu agitant & infestan-
 tur fux scelerum homines. Cic.
 Contagio conscientia. Cic. Ad quos conscientia contagio perti-
 nebit. These that were pene or knowyng of the thing.
 Conscientia fide non commoueri. Cic. Not to regarde the
 integritie of conscience.
 Labes conscientie in animo habere. Cic. To haue a corrup-
 ted conscience.
 Pondus conscientie graue esset sine vlla virtutis & virtutum
 diuina ratione. Cic. The weight of ones conscience.
 Signa conscientia. Author ad Herennium.
 Abesse a conscientia suspicione. Cic.
 Suspicionem conscientia alicui præbere. Tacit. To gene-
 ration to suspect or thinke in conscience.
 Abolere conscientiam humani generis. Tacit. To make
 men forgette to put out of the remembrance of men.
 Adhibere conscientiam. Tacit.
 Ardere conscientia. Vide A R D E O.
 Arguere conscientiam. Tacit.
 Comprime conscientiam animi. Cic.
 Conscientia conuictus. Cic. Confoundeth with.
 Delibatus conscientia, repente conuictus. Cic. Touched with
 remeise of conscience.
 A recta conscientia transferum vnguem non oportet disce-
 dere. Cic. To doe nothing that our conscience testifieth
 to be ill.
 Exonerare conscientia suam. Curtius. To discharge his con-
 science.
 Conscientia eminet in vultu. Senec. Remeise of conscience
 appereth.
 Conscientiam habere conditionis fux. Plin. iunior. To haue
 and vnderstande what his condition is.
 Ex conscientia infirmitatis fux herere. Quinil. Upon the
 knowledge of his owne infirmitie to be in doubt.
 Impeditur & opprimitur mens conscientia. Cic. When the min-
 is troubled and out of quiete with remeise of his evil
 doynges.
 Ad fatendum conscientia impelli. Quinil. To be dzyuently
 conscience to confesse.
 Implorare conscientiam aliorum. Cic. To call their con-
 science to witness.
 Hominum conscientia remota. Cic. No man knowyng what
 they doe.
 Simulata conscientia adeant. Tacit. Lette them goe to him
 feignyng or making as though they knew it.
 Spreta conscientia. Tacit. Wshyng light of conscience.
 Mea mihi conscientia pluris est, quam omnium sermo. Cic.
 I esteeme mege the testimonie of my chere conscience,
 then, &c.
 Teneri constrictum conscientia alicuius facti. Cic. To be
 vincted with remeise of conscience for doyng a thyng.
 In conscientiam assumere aliquem. Tacitus. To make me
 pene of our doyng.
 Ob conscientiam stupri accipere aliquid. Marcellus. To take
 somewhat to conceale whoeperdome that he is pene of.
 Conscribellare, pro Conscribere vel Inscribere veteres dixerunt.
 Carul. To write together.
 Conscribo, conscribis, pen. prod. conscripsi, conscriptum con-
 scribere. To write: to write thynges together: to enroll or
 register names.
 De Antonio Balbus ad me cum Oppio conscripsit. Cic.
 De lingua Latina aliqua conscribere. Cic. To write of.
 Epistolam de aliqua re alicui conscribere. Cic.
 De ratione dicendi conscribere. Author ad Herennium.
 Legem conscribere. Cic. To make or penne a lawe.
 Librum conscribere. Cic. To write a booke.
 Parietes conscribere. Plin. To write vpon wallis.
 Questionem conscribere. Cic. To write ones examination
 or confession.
 Syngraphum conscribere. Plaut. To make an obligacion.
 Mortuorum testamenta conscribere. Cic.
 Volumen conscribere. Cic.
 Milites vel legiones conscribere. Lentulus Senatus. To take
 by sentibious and enroll their names at a mustre.
 Exequus conscripsi. Caesar. Names exposed.

Veteranos celeriter conscribere. Cic. To muster.
 Palam conscribere & centuriare aliquos. Cic. To inrolle, &c.
 Vicatim conscribere aliquos. Cic. To inrolle or take by certayne in every streete.
 Conscribere, absoluté. Cic. To muster and inrolle souldiours.
 Conscripsum, Particip. written inrolled; registered. vt, Conscripsum littera. Plaut.
 Epitholium conscripsum lachrymis. Catul. written with.
 Fortunae alterius literis conscriptas in iudicium asserere. Cicer.
 Mensa conscripta vino. Ouid. Inheren men haue dyaken or written in wine with their fingers.
 Tela conscripta imagine quadam. Stat.
 Conscripsi milites. Caesar. Souldiours mustered and inrolled.
 Conscripsi. Lu. Senatours inrolled or registered in the number of countaylours.
 Officium conscripsi. Horat. The office of a senatour.
 Virorum veterum conscripta. Ouid. The writings of.
 Conscripso, onis, f. g. Verbalet. An inrolling; writing, or registering. Cic. Falso conscriptiones questionum. Falso registering, &c.
 Conscribo, conscribas, penult. corr. conscriui, conscriptum, conscribere.
 Plin. To cutte of haiche.
 Membra conscribere. Ouid.
 Conscribere minutum. Varro. To cutte of haiche in small peeces.
 Conscribere in tennes membranas. Plin. To cutte into thinne skinnes.
 Conscribo, onis, f. g. Verbalet. Conscribo arborum. Cicer. Cutting of trees.
 Conscribo, conscribas, penult. corr. conscribare. Cic. To dedicate or consecrate: to make holy: to make a thyng remaine: to put in remembrance by writing: Also to attribute to. Conscribere & publice dedicare. Cic.
 Dare, donare, dicare, conscribere Ioui Opt. Max. Cic.
 Nomine alicuius dei aut dex aliquid conscribere. Cic.
 Aedes, terram, aram conscribere. Cic. To dedicate.
 Ars curandi tuendque corporis deorum immortalium inuentioni conscribere. Cic. They attribute to the gods the inuention of the arte of physike.
 Bellum nullam nisi ob aliquam vtilitatem quam ex ea caperent, conscribere irridetur Aegyptij. Cic.
 Propter beneficiu conscriberent bellum barbari. Cic. The barons people make gods of beastes, or make beastes holy for some benefite.
 Bona alicuius conscribere, sculo posito in rostris, adhibitoque tubicini. Cic. To dedicate or consecrate.
 Verbis solennibus bona cuiuspiam conscribere. Cic.
 Conscribere delubra alicui deo, aut dex. Cicer. To dedicate temples.
 Domum Cereri conscribere. Cic.
 Martis manubias Musis conscribere. Cic.
 Simulacra conscribere. Cic. To halow images.
 Conscribere statum alicui. Caesar. To dedicate to.
 Sed inuenda nobis ratio est quemadmodum illud quasi consecrum remanere possit. Cic. How that may remayne longe time as a thyng dedicated to the gods.
 Auguste sancteque aliquem conscribere. Cic.
 Ex hominum genere aliquos conscribere. Cic.
 Conscribere aliquem omnium genere monumentorum. Cicer. With all sortes of writings to make ones memorie immortal, or to put him to perpetuall memorie.
 Ad immortalitatem, & religionem, & memoriam carmina conscribere. Cic.
 Conscribere memoriam nominis, pro Immortalem reddere. Cic. To make remembrance for euer.
 Virorum forum memoriam honore deorum immortalium conscribere. Cic. To make noble and valiant mens honore for euer as gods immortal.
 Pro patria mori, ei nos totos dedere, & in ea nostra omnia ponere, & quasi conscribere debemus. Cic. To dedicate and bequeath all that we haue.
 Conscribere origines suas, & ad deos referre authores. Liu.
 Virtutes alicuius conscribere, & in numero deorum collocare. Cicer. To put ones vertues to perpetuall remembrance.
 Memoria & litteris magnitudinem ingenij alicuius conscribere.

re. Cic. To put in perpetuall remembrance ones excellent witte, and by writing to make it immortal.
 Additus & consecratus certis & constitutis sententijs. Cic. Added and given to certayne opinions, that he will not departe from.
 Alicui consecrum esse. Cic.
 Campus Consularibus auspicijs consecratus. Cic.
 Delubra sanctissimis religionibus consecrata. Cic.
 Honorem hominis deorum religione consecratum non violare. Cic.
 Locus consecratus, cui opponitur Locus profanus. Cic. A holy place.
 Opinio in aliquo consecrata. Cic.
 Solennis comitiorum precatio Consularibus auspicijs consecrata. Cicer.
 Consecrata omnium religione. Cic. Which all men accompte as holy and reuerent.
 Tempellates ricibus Populi Romani consecrate. Cic.
 Consecratio, onis, f. g. Verbalet. Cic. A dedicatio or consecratio. Legitima bonorum consecratio. Cic.
 Consecrarium, Consecrans, Consecratio, Consecrator, Consecror, Consecratio, Consecutio, Consecutus, Vide CONSECUTIO.
 Consecrinus, Adiectiuu. Colum. Sown with diuers seedes or planted with diuers plantes. vt, Sylua consecrinna: plantet with diuers trees.
 Consecrinus & hoc consecrinale, pen. prod. Idem. Colum.
 Consecresco, consecrescis, consecrui, consecrescere. Plaut. To be or ware olde.
 Cum cognomine consecrescere. Cic.
 Carina consecruit Propert.
 Laus orationum consecratur. Cic. The praye of orators becometh.
 Nemus consecruit. Claudianus.
 In armis consecrescere. Horat. To leade all his life in warre.
 In commentarijs rethorum consecrescere. Quintil. To spende all his time in studying booke of rethorike.
 Consecrescere in exilio. Liu. To lye alway in.
 In patria consecrui placuit. Ouid.
 Consecrescere sub armis. Liu.
 Consecrescere more et lachrymis. Cic.
 Consecruerunt vires atque defecerunt. Cic. Decayed & fayled.
 Nullo aduersario consecrescere. Cicer. Hoc est, Populi gratiam amittere, & in inuidiam adduci, nemine tam eos oppugnant. To fall out of great fauour into hatred and dislike for hauing no aduersarie.
 Consentio, consentis, consensui, consensum, consentire. Plin. To consent: to agree or accorde: to be of one opinion. Aido to be conuement.
 Consentire & Pugnare, contraria. Cic.
 Omnes arates, omnes ordines vna consentiunt. Cic.
 Vna & mente & voce consentire. Cic. To agree in harte and woordes.
 Vno ore omnes de vilitate amicicie consentiunt. Cic.
 Consentio tibi. Cic. I agree to you: you and I agree.
 Consentire sibiipso. Cic. To be alway like him selfe: to abide still in his opinion.
 Superioribus iudicijs consentire. Cic.
 Naturæ consentire, finis bonorum est Stoicis. Cic. To be agreeable to nature.
 Perlois, temporibus, locis quæ narrantur, consentiunt. Cicer.
 Principijs consentiant exitus. Cic. Lette the endes and beginnings agree.
 Studijs alicuius consentire. Horat.
 Ad omnia consentanda & tuenda consensisse videmur. Cic.
 Cum consilijs tuis mea & facta & consilia consentiunt. Cic.
 Mentes atque sententia aliquorum cum voluntate alicuius consentiunt. Cic.
 Consentit vultus cum oratione. Caesar. His countenance declareth that he speaketh as he thinketh: his woordes and chere agree.
 Consentire cum aliquo de re aliqua. Cic. To agree with one concerning a matter.
 Secum consentire, & sibi constare, Idem. Cic. Not to be contrary to him selfe.

De laudibus alicuius omnium fama consentit. Cic.
 De aliquo aliquid consentire. Cic.
 Eis quæ de Fabio Caninoque acta scribis, valde consentiunt.
 Cicero. They greatly consent unto.
 In eum omnes illud consentiunt elogium. Cic. All with one
 consent and approve of him that title and praise.
 Inter se omnes partes cum quodam lepore consentiunt. Cic.
 Consentire magna conspiratione amoris. Cic. To agree and
 love each other greatly.
 Astrum nostrum consentit incredibili modo. Horat. The con-
 stellation of our nativities be very like.
 Si consenserint possibiles non vendere, quid futurum est? Cic.
 If they consent not to sell it.
 Consenti in hac cura, ubi sum, ut me expediam. Cic. Agree to
 me in this one matter.
 Consensum est duas esse eius partes. Quintil. Men agree.
 Consentiens, Participium. Cic. Agreeing: consenting.
 Hominum consentiente auctoritate contenti sumus. Cic.
 In retinenda libertate consentiens civitas. Cic.
 Ad incolumitatem mundi consentiens coagmentatio naturæ.
 Cicero. The wisest man's hope of nature bending wholly
 to preserve the world.
 Consentiens, conspirans, continuata tanta rerum cognatio. Cic.
 Coniunctum aliquid & consentiens habent stellar. Cic. A cer-
 tayne affinity and agreement.
 Consilium vitæ consentiens & penè conspirans. Cic.
 Consentiens fama de aliquo. Cic. A constant report of one
 wherein all men agree.
 Motus cum verbis sententijsq; consentiens. Cic.
 Tam consentientibus mihi sensibus nemo est in terris. Cic.
 Consentiens virtutibusque respondens vita. Cicero. Consenting
 and agreeing to virtue.
 Consensus, Aliud participium. Celsius.
 Consensus huius consensus, m. g. Cic. A consent: an approve of
 agreement.
 Consensus xxi. Plin.
 Consensus & dissensus. Claudian. Agreement & disagreement.
 Consensus atque consensus. Cic.
 Consensus in eo mortalium. Plin. All men agree in this.
 Omnium consensus naturæ vox est. Cic.
 Divulus ordinum consensus. Cic. The rates were in sum
 by opinions.
 Se tuent consensu signantium. Quintil.
 Conspiratio consensusque virtutum. Cic.
 Magnus inter aliquos consensus. Cic.
 Nodus consensus. Vlpian. Pius consensus. Seneca.
 Omnium consensu ad eum deferretur imperium. Cæsar. By the
 approve of all he was made chief ruler.
 Vno consensu iuncta & continens natura. Cic.
 Consensus huius quod Symptoma. Cæsar. Mutual agreement.
 Defendere aliquid consensu. Quintil.
 Complecti alterius consensum. Plin. junior.
 Meruit omnium consensum. Quintil. He wonne the consent
 of all men.
 Consensio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Consent of approve: one minde
 or purpose.
 Aperta consensio civitatum. Tacit.
 Omnium gentium consensio in omni re lex naturæ putanda
 est. Cic. The consent and agreement of all.
 Consensio Magistratus de aliquibus. Cic.
 Voluntatum, studiorum, sententiarum summa consensio. Cic.
 Consensiones fidei. Cic. Conspiracies made.
 Consensio firma. Cic. Constant agreement.
 Societatis & sceleratæ consensionis aliorum fides. Cic.
 Consensus, Adiect. Cic. Agreeable: meet: convenient.
 Actiones, quæ virtuti sunt consentaneæ. Cic. Agreeable to.
 Argumenta consentaneæ & dissentaneæ. Cic.
 Dissensio consentaneæ. Quintil.
 Consentaneum his temporibus literarum genus. Cicero. Meet
 and agreeable.
 Leges dare consentaneas. Cic.
 Consentaneus sibi. Cic. His discipline igitur si sibi consen-
 taneæ velint esse. If they will not be repugnant and contra-
 rie to them selves.
 Obscura forma minime consentaneæ sunt maiestati deorum.

Cic. Naturæ consentaneum. Cic.
 Aptum esse consentaneumque tempori & personæ. Cic.
 Consentaneæ mors vitæ sanctissime. Cicero. A death con-
 sonant and agreeable to a life honestly and godly ledde.
 Cum re aliqua consentaneum. Cic.
 Consentaneum cuique & consequens quid sit, perspicere. Cic.
 Consentaneum est, absolute Cic. Quum in æthere astra ge-
 rantur, consentaneum est in his sensum inesse & intelli-
 gant. It is meet, it is good reason, that, &c.
 Non est consentaneum, qui metu non frangatur, cum frangi
 cupiditate. Cic. It is no reason that he, &c.
 Consequo, consequens, pen. prod. consequi, consequum, consequere.
 Cic. To inesse with a hedge: to inuicem: & tempore.
 Consequum, huius consequi, g. Colum. A close: an inesse.
 Consequus, a. um. Insecedo: hedge in.
 Consequor, pen. corr. consequeris, consequurus sum, consequi.
 Cæsar. To follow: to ensue: to obtaine: & gette: to exparte in
 words: & adeo: to overtake in journeying: & going.
 Rem res consequitur. Cic. One thing followeth an other.
 Causam plerumque consequitur. Cic.
 Continuo consequi. Plaut. To follow immediately.
 Vide nupiam consequitur propè. Plaut.
 Consequi, dativo iunctum. Plautus, Viden' homini sarcinam
 consequi? Doe you not see me with fardels following him?
 Aetate aliquem consequi. Cic. To be next to in age.
 Consequi gradu vocem. Plaut. To follow one by hearing his
 voice.
 Consequi aliquem. Cic. To overtake one.
 Cursu feras consequi. Senec. To runne after, & to overtake
 in running.
 Consequi aliquem iunere. Cic. To overtake in journeying.
 In itinere aliquem consequi. Cn. Magnus Maxello.
 Ad vesperam aliquem consequi. Cic. In the evening to over-
 take.
 Pedibus aliquem consequi. Quid. To overtake on foot.
 Aliquæ certamine consequi. Virgil. To vanquish & overtake.
 Consequi. Terentius. To follow upon.
 Vbi animus semel se cupiditate devincit mala.
 Necesse est consilia consequi consilia. Deo scilicet & in
 therumpit.
 Annus qui consequitur. Cic. The next year that followeth.
 Consequi videtur ut doccamus, &c. Author ad Herennium. It
 seemeth to follow that, &c.
 Proximo, altero, tertio, denique reliquis consequutis dictis.
 Cic. The other dayes following.
 Consequuntur magni dolores eos qui ratione voluptatem se
 qui nesciunt. Cic. Great griefes follow them, who know
 Libertatem pax consequatur. Cic.
 Consequuta est mors matrem ex agitudine. Terent. Whom
 the died of the disease, that he was sick of.
 Silentium consequutum orationem alicuius. Cic.
 Consequuta tempora. Cic.
 Mediocris est risus consequutus. Cic. Men laughed a little
 after.
 Consequi, per translationem. Cic. To obtaine: & gette.
 Quod ad popularem rationem attinet, hoc videmus esse con-
 sequuti, ut nequid agi cum populo sine vi possit. Cicero. It
 may seeme to have obtained this much.
 Investigare & consequi. Cic.
 Cum aliquo & sine aliquo consequi aliquid. Cic.
 Per aliquem aliquid consequi. Cic. To obtaine by ones means.
 Animo aliquid consequi. Cicero. To comprehend of consensu
 in minde.
 Quantum conjectura consequatur. Cicero. So farre as I
 gette of conjecture.
 Si quid dicendo consequi possum. Cic. If I can doe any thing
 by my eloquence.
 Dictis omnia consequi. Quid. To exparte in words.
 Consequi aliquid diligentia. Cic. To attayne of gette.
 Intellectu consequi. Quintil. To comprehend of consensu
 Memoria consequi aliquid. Cic. To remember.
 Consequi aliquid nunc ab aliquo. Cic. With a beche to obtaine
 a thing.
 Studio aliquid consequi. Quintil.
 Aliquid verbis. Cic. Quanta & qualia sunt, verbis consequi est
 possum.

possum. I can not expresse in woordes.

Commodum. Quintil. To gette oʒ attayne commoditie.

Commodum exercitatione corporis laboriosa. Cic.

Dignitatem & gloriam consequi. Cic. To winne honour and glory.

Famam consequi. Cic. To gette a name oʒ tuate.

Famā malignitatis consequi. Plin. iunior. To gette the name to be a malicious man.

Amplissimum fructum consequi. Cic. To purchase, gette, obteyne oʒ winne great fruite.

Omni cura & industria gloria consequi. Cic. To procure, &c.

Ne illam quidem consequuntur, quam putant, gratiam. Cic.

They attaine not so much as that fauour, which &c.

Laudem ab aliquo consequi. Plin. iunior. To procure praise at ones hande.

Magistratum aliquem consequi. Cic. To obteyne an office.

Magnum, multitudinemq; beneficiorum alicuius enumerare aut consequi non posse. Cic. Not to be able to number oʒ reckon vp, &c.

Opes quā maximas consequi. Cic. To gette exceeding great riches.

Præmium aliquod studio consequi. Ouid.

Præstantiam virtutis ingenij fortunæ consequi. Cic.

Quæsum. Cic. To winne gayne.

Erga se studium alicuius, alterius commendatione consequi.

Cic. To gette ones good affection toward him, by an oʒ

ther mans commendation.

Gloriosam victoriam ex Reipub. causa consequutus. Cic.

Idem vitium consequuntur. Quintil. They incurre oʒ runne

into the same faulte.

¶ Ille me in Tribunatu liberorum iure præcessit: ego illum in

Pretura sum consequutus. Plin. But when it came to the

pretourship I ouer toke him, and was equall with him.

In libro suo aliquem consequi. Cic. To imitate oʒ folow.

Institutum suum consequi. Cic. Suum quoddam institutum

consequuntur. They folow their owne peculiar facon.

Morem aliquem. Cic. Eum morem consequar. I will folow

that maner of doyns.

Consequens, pen. corr. Participium. Cic. Anni consequentes. The

years nexte folowyns.

Considerare debet vitz & actz & consequenti. Cic. To the life

that he hath and will leaue.

Spe eriguntur consequentis ac posterij temporis. Cic.

Retum consequentium significationem querere. Cic. That

will folow.

¶ Est consequens. Vlpianus. Huic scripture consequens est di-

cere, vt si ante, &c. folowyns this wytyng a man may

say, &c.

Cui illud quoque consequens est, vt si ipse, &c. Africanus, ubi

upon this also foloweth oʒ is agreeable.

Hoc probato consequens est, &c. Cic. It foloweth.

Quoniam scriptum est a te de optimo Reipub. statu, conse-

quens esse videtur vt scribas tu idem de legibus. Cic. It see-

meth meete oʒ conuenient.

Consequens, absolutum. Cic. Homo rationis est particeps, per

quam consequentia erunt. Things folowyns.

Consequentia & consentanea. Cic. Conuenient and meete.

Consequentia & repugnantia vident philosophi acuti. Cic.

Contrarium contraria sunt consequentia. Cic.

Argumenta ex consequentibus. Cic.

Declarantibus consequentia signis futura præsentis homo. Cic.

Reprehendere consequentia, quum prima concesseris, placere

non solet. Cic.

Consequens, Nomen. Cic. Quum consequens aliquod falsum sit,

illud cuius id consequens sit, non posse esse verū. A conclusion.

Consequentia, consequentia, f. g. Cic. A sequelle oʒ consequent.

Per consequentis contingit. Vlpian. It happeneth necessar-

ly upon the sequelle, not immediatly vps the chiefe pur-

pose.

Per consequentia negotium alicui geri. Vlpian. When a thing

is done to ones purpose vps the sequelle of an other act,

and not of the principall neede.

Per consequentiam. Vlpian. That cometh to passe not vpon

that so expressely spoken of done, but by somewhat ne-

cessarilly folowyns.

Per consequentiam significatio. Author ad Herennium.

Consequenter Adiectiu. Vlpian. Consequenter dicitur de re.

Consequenter dicitur de re. Cic. It followeth of the thing.

¶ Solus to pursue diligently: to hunte after: to labour: to at-

teyne oʒ gette: to entreat to haue: To imitate oʒ imite

vour to doe like.

Omnia me mala consequantur. Plaut. All euils folow me.

Coniunctis consequari aliquem. Cic. To raile at with reprochs

full and spitefull woordes.

Debira consequari. Cic. To goe about to gette his debtes.

Holites consequari & conficere. Cic. To pursue and flea.

Opes consequari. Cic. To hunte after riches: to studie to

gette riches.

¶ Consequenter. Cic. To search and folow.

Consequari syluestria secla ferarum. Lucret. To hunte wilde

beastes.

¶ Consequari alicuius benevolentiam largitione. Cic. To in-

deuour to gette ones good will with giftes and bybes.

¶ Consequari etiam minutissima. Plin. iunior. To indeuour

to knowe euen the smallest thynges.

Consequari singula & colligere. Plin. iunior.

Ac ne plura, quæ sunt penè innumerabilia, consequer, compre-

hendere. Cic. Not to recite inee h, che be innume-

re thynges.

¶ Consequari aliquid. Plin. iunior. To imitate oʒ folow.

Imitando consequari aliquid. Cic. By imitatyns to indeuour

to doe like.

Vbertatem orationis consequari. Cic. To imitate the copie of.

Tam verè verba consequari, quàm rem. Cic.

Vitæ malis consequi. Cic. To followe the euill of life.

Vmbra falsæ gloriæ consequari. Cic.

¶ Consequari aliquem. Terent. To haunt much to one.

Consequatio. Verbalis. Plin. A folowyns: pursuyns:

an imitatyns.

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an imitatyns.

Femur & moti conferere. Tabul. To ioyne thighes.
 Latus lateri conferere. Ouid. To sette side by side.
 Manum conferere. Cic. To fight hande to hande.
 Manum vel manu (vt nonnullis place) cum hostibus confere-
 re. Cic. To come to hande strokes with his enemies.
 Prælia conferere. Virgil. To ioyne batayle.
 Prælium conferitur. Liuius.
 Pugna conficitur. Valer. Flac. They beginne to fight.
 Conferere pugnam inter se. Liuius.
 Conferere pugnam seni. Plautus.
 Puppæ confertæ. Luc. Shippes mixed & grappled together.
 Tela conferere. Valer. Flac. To fight.
 Telis confertis agminaungere. Valer. Flac.
 Verba conferere. Stat. To ioyne boordes together.
 Conferus, a. um. Participium. Joyned: entermedled.
 Conferus & Intexus alicui rei. Liu.
 Ex iure manu conferum. Cic. Vide x.
 Arua conferta gentibus. Valer. Flac. Countreies inhabited with
 people.
 Bella conferta bellis. Lucan. Hostes conferti. Claud.
 Tegmen conferum spinis. Virgil. Sette together: & besette
 with.
 Conscire. Aduerbium. Cic. As it were enterlasted.
 Conscitor. Verbale. Plin. He that copeth & fighteth with an
 other.
 Conferratus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum à ferra deducum. Plin.
 Factioned like a saw.
 Conseruo, conseruas, cōseruare. Plin. To keepe: to mainteine:
 to preserue: to defend.
 Conseruare & retinere ius Augurum. Cicero. To preserue and
 mainteine.
 Tueri & conseruare. Cic. Conseruare incolumen. Cic.
 Conseruare fidem. Cic. To fulfill his promise: to keepe his
 credite.
 Ordinem conseruare. Cic.
 Conseruare iustitiam. Cic. To keepe his othe: to doe that
 he hath sworn.
 Erga aliquem voluntatē pristina conseruare. Metellus Cicero.
 Mortui voluntatem conseruare. Cic.
 Conseruare & notare tempora. Cic.
 Conseruare aliquem. Cic. To keepe one from ill.
 Ab omni periculo conseruare. Cic. To keepe of preserue frō.
 Beneuolentiam conseruare. Cic.
 Libertatem populi conseruare. Cic. To preserue the libertie
 of the people.
 Maiestatem Pop. Romani comiter conseruare. Cic. with gent
 tines to mainteine.
 Patriam conseruare. Cicero. To defende and mainteine his
 countrey.
 Puerum conseruare puerum alicui. Catul. To keepe a child for
 one undelited.
 Conseruasse te atque illam. Terent. Thou hast preserued.
 Memoriam alicuius rei conseruare. Cic. To remēber & keepe
 in minde.
 Memoriar testimonio cōseruare aliquid. Cic. To keepe a thing
 in memorie.
 Vires conseruare. Plin. To mainteine strength & power.
 Voluntatem alicuius conseruare. Cic. To fulfill ones will.
 Conseruare rem suam. Terent. To keepe his goodes & subs
 stance.
 Saluum conseruari. Cic. To be kepte saufe & out of danger.
 Conseruatus a. um. pen. prod. Particip. Cic. Kepte: preserued:
 mainteyned: saued.
 Salus populi conseruata per aliquem. Cic.
 Nomen aliquod retentum atque conseruatum. Cic.
 Conseruator, oris, m. g. penult. prod. Verbale. A protectour & des
 feadour: one that saueth and kepeth. vt. Conseruator visib.
 Cic. The preseruator of the citie.
 Conseruator & Oppugnator, contraria. Cic.
 Custos & conseruator. Cic.
 Conseruatorem & parentem visib. Cicero nonnulli dixe-
 runt. Cicero.
 Patriæ conseruator. Cic. Reipub. conseruator. Cic.
 Conseruatix, pen. prod. Verbale. Cic. She that preserueth.
 Conseruatio, onis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Cic. A keepinge, mainteyn

nyng & preseruyng.
 Aequalitatis conseruatio. Cic.
 Bonorum conseruatio. Quintil.
 Perceptio & conseruatio fructuum. Cic.
 Conuenientia conseruatiōque naturæ. Cic.
 Conseruatio officiorum. Cic.
 Conseruus, conserui, m. g. Cic. A seruant with another.
 Conserua, huius conserua. Terent. She that serueth the same
 maystres. Conseruabus. Scauola.
 Conseruitium, huius cōseruitij. n. g. Plaut. Fellowship in seruice.
 Conseruissus. Vide cōseruissus.
 Conseruissus, cōseruissus, pen. corr. cōseruissus. pen. prod. cōseruissus, cō-
 siderē, à Con & Sedeo compositum. Significat simul sedere &
 sine motu est. Cic. To sette, abide, & tary in a place: to ses-
 iourne: to sette at sessions: to be sette in companie of other.
 Iudices conseruissus. Cic. The iudges were sette.
 Conseruare apud aliquem locum. Cic. To sojourne & remaine
 in a place.
 In pratu conseruare. Cic. Eodem in spatio conseruare. Cic.
 Conseruare in solitudinibus. Cic. To abide & keepe him sette
 in solitarie places.
 Conseruare inter vltimos. Virg. Conseruare sub ilice. Virg.
 Conseruare in mente iustitia. Cicero. Justice was settled & pla-
 ced in.
 In mediocritate conseruare. Cic.
 Conseruare in otio. Cic. To be at quiet and leasure: to be ex-
 of trouble and busines.
 Conseruare vtriusque in Questura nomen. Cic. The same & the
 name of them both settled in their questourship: & by
 not augmented any thing after they had ben questours.
 Conseruissus, oris, m. g. Verbale. Lu. He that setteth with cōser-
 uissus.
 Conseruissus & conseruissus. Cic.
 Conseruissus & collator. Cic.
 Conseruissus, huius conseruissus, m. g. Cic. A multitude settyn together:
 sessions, & settyn of commissioners.
 Frequencia & conseruissus aliquorum. Cic.
 Cauere conseruissus. Virg. The companie settyn in a place lieth
 & rayled in.
 Implere conseruissus clamoribus. Virgil.
 Lustrare conseruissus in equis. Virg. To ride rounde about the
 companie on horsebacke.
 Conseruissus conseruissusque iudicium commoueri. Cic.
 Corona conseruissus iudicium cinctus. Cic.
 Populus vincit is ipsos conseruissus, constructus spectaculis, impeli-
 tus turba & angustijs. Cic.
 Conseruissus, Vide cōseruissus.
 Conseruissus, confidissus, penult. prod. prateritum à Sedeo mutum,
 confidissus, confidissus, confidere. pen. corr. Cum motu est, de loco
 ad locum. Columel. To rest & abide after remouyng from
 an other place: to rest & settle at the botome as a bregge
 drinke: to light as a birde doth after he hath fled en.
 Aes Cyprium in mortario teritur, adiecta largiore aqua: & de
 confidat, relinquatur. Plin. It is sette until it be like butter
 and settle in the botome.
 Alpes confidunt. Cicero.
 Confedit terra. Liu. The earth is sunne and settled.
 Confidere & regnare in aliqua regione. Sil. After transyl
 to abide and reigne in a countrey.
 Aruis aliquorum confidere. Virg. To rest & abide in.
 Ignois confedit. Ouid. The fyre is awyaged & stinted.
 Aliquo loco confidere. Cic. To rest in.
 Ardor animi confedit. Cic. The heate of behementie of con-
 rage is alayed.
 Confedit cura. Cic. Care is awyaged & ceased.
 Furor alicuius confedit. Cic. Is alayed.
 Vbi ira confedit. Liuius. When his anger is appeated.
 Confidere aula. pro In aula. Valer. Flac.
 Confidere Crete. pro In Creta. Virgil.
 In labellis Platonis confederunt apes. Cic. Lighted vpon.
 Poru confidere. Virg. Regno confidere. Stat.
 Regnis cum aliquo confidere. Virgil.
 Sedibus confidere. Virg. In sedibus confidere. Cic.
 Solio medius confedit auro. Virg. He sette in his grandse
 thers thron in the middle betwix & them.

In theatro confidere. Cic. Confidere transis. Val. Flac.
 Confidere in aliam partem. Sen. To be of an other opinion.
 Regia tota cōdē in cinerem. Stat. The whole palayce was
 burnt and brought to ashes.
 In igne confidere. Virg. To burne.
 Sensu mouentia in opinione confidunt. Cic.
 In vmbra confidere. Ouid.
 Verborum coniunctio variē distinctiōe confidat. Cic. May
 fall of ends distinctly.
 Confiditur. pen. corr. Imperfectione. Cic. They rest.
 Confignifico. pen. corr. confignificas, confignificāre. Idē quod
 aliud Significare. To signifie.
 Confignificatio. onis. f. g. Verba. Apuleius. A signifying.
 Configno, confignas, confignāre. Plaut. To seale: to signe:
 to marke.
 Confignate in animis notiones. Cic. Knowledge printed in
 mens minde.
 Legem confignare. Vlpianus. To adde a conditiō to the law
 already written.
 Confignare pecuniam inter aliquos. Sueton.
 Tabule maximæ signis hominū nobiliū confignantur. Cic.
 Great instrumentes of deedes were sealed with.
 Literis confignamus quæ monumentis mādare volumus. Cic.
 we put in writing.
 Vim priuilegij autoritate honestissimorum hominū, & pu-
 blicis literis confignare. Cic. To confirme of ratifie the
 priuiledge.
 Senatus iudicia publicis literis monumentisq; confignata. Cic.
 The iudgements registered and put in writing.
 Confignata publicis literis memoria. Cic. Kepte in memozie
 by the common register.
 Confignata literis Quæstura. Cic. The questurshippe reges-
 tered of put in writing.
 Ratio aliquorum & publicis & priuatis literis confignata. Cic.
 Kepte both in common and priuate booke.
 Motus temporis cōsignād. Ci. Deete to be marked of noted.
 Confignatus. pen. prod. Participium. Signed. put in writing. res-
 gistered. vi. Testata & confignata monumēta antiquitas. Cic.
 Authoritates confignata. Cic.
 Fundi publicis commentariis confignati. Cic. Landes written
 in the common registers.
 Laudatio alicuius cōsignata creta. Ci. Marked with chaulke.
 Confignatio. onis. f. g. Verba. A sealyng of writing signed.
 Confignationes quas vocamus documenta, vel chirographa.
 Quintil. writinges sealed.
 Confiseco, cōfiscis, penult. corr. confisui, confiscere. Ennius. To
 keepe atence.
 Confiseco, confiscis, confiscere. Gell. To be still: to keepe a
 tence: to holde ones peace.
 Confiliarius, Confiliator, &c. Vide CONSILIUM.
 Confislo, pen. prod. cōfiliis. f. g. Herbe gen². Colum. Plin.
 Confislo, cōfiliis. pen. corr. confisui, confisire. Iungitur daciuo
 & accusatiuo. Tacit. To leape upon.
 Fugientibus consilire. Tacit. To leape upon them that flee.
 Aliōque occultos consiliat. Tacit.
 Consilium, à Con & Salio, quod in vnam sententiam plures
 rationes consiliant. Counsaile, iudgement, of aduise: a pur-
 pose of intent: a policiean appointment.
 Narravi amicis multis cōsilium meum. Plaut. I haue shewed
 my purpose of intent.
 Velum iam consilium est, non solum meum, quid sit vobis
 sciendum. Cic. It is your parte now to consider and not
 only mine. ge. Caus & Consilium opposita. Cic.
 Consilium & Fortuna opponuntur. Virgil.
 Conficiencia consiliorum meorum me consolatur. Cic.
 Gubernatio consilij. Cic.
 Mutatio consilij. Cic. Changing of ones aduise.
 Penuria consilij. Plin. Lacke of counsaile.
 Prima consiliorū. Tacit. The first aduises of purposes.
 Ambiguus consilij. Tacit. In doubt what to doe.
 Consilij expert. Horat. Cleane destitute of counsaile, and
 can not tell what to doe.
 Fortis consilio. Cic.
 Inopes consilij. Ouid.
 Intelligendi consilium. Cic.

¶ Acre consilium. Tacit. Circumspecte and wise counsaile.
 Amentissimū consilij. Cic. A very fonde and madde purpose.
 Erat ei consilium ad facinus aptum. Cic. His witte of deuse
 was alway apte and fite for mischeyuous enterprises.
 Arcanum. Horat. A secret. Bonum. Cic.
 Calidum. Cic. Callidum. Cic. Cleere. Terent.
 Claustrum. Catull. Clauis luce. Cic.
 Compar. Lilius.
 Excusum & exploratum consilium. Valer. Max. An aduised and
 circumspecte counsaile.
 Fidele. Cic. Fidum atque prouident consilium. Gell.
 Grandæum. Valer. Flac. Counsaile of olde men.
 Immatum. Liu. Incertum. Terent.
 Inconsilium. Terent. Liu. Nasse counsaile: an vnadvised ena-
 terpryse.
 Lene consilium dare alicui. Horat.
 Liber consilia. Horat. Aduise given freely without flatterie.
 Malum consilium consiliorū pessimum est. Gell. An euill coun-
 saile falleth out worst to the counsaile geuer.
 Melius consilium. Terent. Ordinaria consilia. Liu.
 Nobile & illustre consilium dare alicui. Gell.
 Prudentia & fidelitatis plena consilia. Plancus Ciceroni.
 Præsentium consilia. Quintil.
 Prudens consilium. Balbus Ciceroni.
 Quævis consilij. nullo opus est. Liu. I haue neede to deuse for
 peace and quietnes.
 Sana consilia expetere. Seneca. Holseme and wise counsailes.
 Sapient. consilium. Quintil.
 Turbidum consilium. Curtius.
 De consilio facta ad aliquid facere. Cic. To doe a thyng by the
 aduise of the counsaile that hath determined.
 Ex consilio alicuius aliquid facere. Cic. To doe after ones coun-
 saile.
 ¶ Abdita consilia. Valer. Flac. Secrete counsailes.
 Abijcere consilium. Cic. Partem aduise reiectam abiecerat,
 To leaue of his purpose and intent to builde.
 Abundare consilio. Cic. To be full of good aduise.
 Accipere consilium. Liu. To receiue and felowe an aduise of
 counsaile. Accommodare. Cic.
 Adhibere consilium, vel Ad, vel In consilium. Cic.
 Adiuuare consilium. Seneca.
 Administrare. Quintil. To giue counsaile.
 Admisari ad consilium. Cic. To be admitted to.
 Admittere Ad vel In Consilium. Cic. Idem.
 Asferre consilium alicui. Cic.
 Asferre in templum consilium furti. Quintil. To come into the
 temple with purpose and intent to steale.
 Agere consilia. Liu. Amittere consilium. Terent.
 Amouere consilia casta. Seneca.
 Ampliciter. Cic.
 Assumere in consilium. Plin. iunior. To take to counsaile.
 Capere consilium. Caesar. To take aduise of counsaile: to pur-
 pose of intende.
 Capessere. Plaut. Captare. Plaut.
 Nobis consilium capiemus. Caesar. we will take aduise what is
 best for vs to doe.
 Clausi habere consilia. Cic. To hepe their counsailes secrete.
 Cogere consilium. Quintil. To assemble a counsaile.
 Communicare cum. Plaut. Communicare. Liu.
 Commutare. Caesar. Conferre. Terent. Cic.
 Confringere. Cic.
 Coniungere vnius consilium cum alterius. Cic.
 Consilium cōfili. Cic. I am stayed upon that I purpose to doe.
 Consociare consilia cum aliquo. Cic. L. a. To consule of take
 aduise with one.
 Construere consilium. Cic. To determine somewhat what to
 doe in a matter.
 Consultare consilio. Plaut. Consumere consilium. Cic.
 Conuocare in animi cōsilia. Plaut. To call his wittes together.
 Coquere consilia. Liu.
 Corruptere publicum consilium. Sallust.
 Credere alicui sua consilia. Terent. To cōmitte his secrete coun-
 saile to one.
 Minus fidele consilium alicui dare. Cic.
 Pare consilium secundum mores. Quintil.

Dictare consilia. Seneca.
 Egere consilio. Cic. Eximere consilium. Tacit.
 Expeditum consilium. Cic.
 Tuta consilia expetere. Seneca.
 Explicare consilium. Cic. To dispart of doe that he minded.
 Exquirere consilium. Cic.
 Fracta consilia. Stat. Purposes defeated.
 Hoc vestrum consilium fuit. This was your advise.
 Gerere aliquid consilio. Quintil.
 Consilium summus de rebus habebant. Virg. They consulted
 of great matters.
 Seclera non habere consilium vulgo dicitur. Quintil. wicked
 acts be vnadvised.
 Inclinare in consilium. Liu. Inire consilium. Cic.
 Insperatum consilium. Cic. Instruere consilium. Terent.
 Intendere. Terent. Interponere. Liu.
 Ire in consilium. Cic. Iuncta consilia. Seneca.
 Inuare aliquem consilio. Plaut.
 Labare consilium dicitur, cui opponitur Fixum esse. Cic. To
 be in doubt whether it may be done.
 Labi consilio. Cic. To take ill advise for him selfe: to ouer-
 shoete him selfe in his advise taking.
 Manant consilia. Liu. Minuere consilium. Terent.
 Miscere cum aliquo. Tacit. To consule with.
 Miscere se consilijs. Stat. Mittere in consilium. Cic.
 Mouere consilium. Val. Flac. Mustare. Stat.
 Mutare consilium itineris. Cicero. To change his journey
 purposes.
 Mutuari. Liu. Occulare. Caesar.
 Occupare. Plaut. Omirere. Liu.
 Parere consilijs. Virgil. Perferre consilium. Caf.
 Petere. Cic. Quærere. Catul.
 Referre consilia in melius. Virg. Regere consilia. Quintil.
 Seceffunt consilia. Liu.
 Tegere vultu consilium. Virgil. with his countenance to dis-
 semble his purpose.
 Struere consilia. Vide a r a v o.
 Tenere obstinatum consiliū alicuius rei. Senec. To be stub-
 bornely bent to doe a thyng.
 Valet consiliū. Cic. Venire in consilium alicuius. Cic.
 Versare pectore consilia. Virgil. To resolue diuers purposes
 in his minde: to caste in his minde.
 Regnum viget consilijs. Virgil.
 Consilium est ita facere. Plaut. I purpose: or intende to
 doe: it is wisdome so to doe.
 Si sanus fies, iube illam redire. n. nō est consiliū pater. Terent.
 I purpose not, or I am not of that advise father.
 Ibi Pompeium ad eam diem expectare consilium est. Cicero.
 I minde or intende to take for.
 Magis consilij est quid faciendum sit. Cic. It is a matter
 that needeth good aduise:ment what is to be done.
 Nihil enim mihi adhuc accidit, quod maioris consilij esset. Cic.
 Nothing hath chaunced to me that requireth greater
 aduise:ment or counsaile.
 Consilij res est. Cic. It is a matter requiring good aduise:ment.
 Eo consilio, num iudicium vt cognoscerem. Cic. To this
 ende or purpose that I might know.
 Velut consilio peritum esset. Liu. As though it had ben asked
 of sette purpose.
 Consiliū pro Iudicijs. Cic. An assemble of counsaylours
 or iudges: a cōfession.
 Sanctius consiliū. Liu. Cōfessio: or assēble of great integritie.
 Dimittere atque ablegare consilium. Cic. To dimisse & sende
 away the counsaile or assemble.
 Edicere consilium. Gell. To appoint or commaunde a counsaile.
 Consilio, consilijs, consiliare. Tacit. Horat. To aske or geue
 counsaile
 Consiliator, oris, m. g. pen. prod. Verbale. Plin. iun. A counsaylour.
 Consiliarius, rij, m. g. One that geueth counsaile.
 Consiliarius atque administer. Cic. A counsaylour & healter.
 Consiliarius & author. Cic.
 Consiliarius, Adiectiuum: vt, Consiliarius amicus. Plaut. A friend
 geuyng counsaile.
 Consulo, cōsulis, pen. corr. consului, consulcum, consulere. To
 consulte or take aduise:ment: to prouide or doe for, so see to:

with an acentative case, to aske counsaile: with a dative, to
 geue counsaile.
 Quid agant, consulat. Caesar. They consulte.
 In longitudinem cōsulere. Terent. To prouide for a great while
 after, or for the time to come.
 In commune consulere. Terent. To doe or prouide indifferently
 for the commoditie of both partes.
 In publicum consulere, idem, Plin. iunior. To doe or prouide
 together for the common profite.
 Consulitur in medium. Liu. A very mā in the assemble sheweth
 his aduise for the common profite.
 In vnum consulere. Tacit. To consule together.
 Consulere de aliquo bene vel male. Liu. To intreate or handle
 one gently, or rigorously.
 Acerbe de aliquo consulere. Liu. To vse or intreate one gre-
 uously or cruelly.
 Consulere de salute suorum. Cic. To take aduise for the good
 estate of his.
 Consulere de se grauius. Cic. To doe some hurte to him selfe: to
 take such aduise as may be hurtfull to himself.
 Aliter mihi de illis ac de me ipso consulendum est. Cic. I must
 doe otherwise for.
 Ex re consulere. Tacit. To take aduise accordyng as the mat-
 ter geueth occasion.
 In humiliores crudeliter, libidinosèque consulabatur. Liu. They
 intreated or handled the baser sorte cruelly.
 Pessimē istuc in te atque in illum consilis. Terentius. Wen doe
 that is very hurtfull bothe for your selfe and for him.
 Boni consulere. Quintil. Plaut. To take in good parte.
 Consulere aliquid mali quod facias alteri. Plaut. To thynke
 vpon some mischyeffe that he may doe to an other.
 Illi homines mihi nescio quid mali consulunt quod facias.
 They consulte vpon some mischyeffe that they will do
 vnto me. Plautus.
 Consulere alicui. Terent. To haue consideration of one: to
 prouide or doe that is for his commoditie and furtheraunce.
 Tu fortasse quid me fiat paripendis, dum illi consulas. Terent.
 So thou mayst doe for him, thou hast small regarde vnto
 commeth of me. Consulere & prouider. Cic.
 Consulere & Negligere. Plaut. To haue consideration of one: to
 prouide or doe that is for his commoditie and furtheraunce.
 Prospective & consulere aliquid. Cic.
 Longe consulere. Virgil. To prouide longe before.
 Consulere alicui optime. Cicero. To prouide very commodiously
 for one.
 Optimē illi consilium vult esse. Terent. His minde is, that the
 beste should be done for the others furtheraunce.
 Consulere malē alicui. Plaut. Not to see to ones commoditie.
 Commodis & vilitati aliquorum consulere. Cicero. To haue
 garde to ones commodities and profite: to doe that is best
 for.
 Concordie consulere. Liu. To haue respects to coneynde an
 vnittie.
 Consulere dignitati, estimacioni, famæ, fidei. &c. Cicero. To
 prouide for, or to haue consideration and regarde to ones
 honour, estimation, &c. Infirmitati. Plin. iunior.
 Labori alicuius. Quintil. Nitis. Seneca.
 Posteritatis otio. Cic. Paci semper est consulendum. Cic.
 Pudori consulere. Cic. To haue regarde to his honestie.
 Prospective & consulere rationibus alicuius. Cic.
 Saluti consulere suæ. Caesar. To haue regarde to, or prouide for
 his owne sautes.
 Supremis suis consulere. Tacit. To prouide for, or see to the ende
 of his life.
 Consulere tempori. Cic. To haue regarde of time.
 Consulere, accusatiuo personæ iunctum, significat Petere con-
 siliū. Plautus. Neque te consulit. He askeeth no counsaile
 of you.
 Vos consulo quid mihi faciendum putetis. Cicero.
 Ego pro te hoc consulo. Cic. I aske this counsaile for you.
 Coniectorem consulere. Plaut. To aske aduise of a fourth party.
 Nec te id consulo. Cic. I aske not aduise of you in this.
 Consulere aliquid alterum. Plautus. To aske one counsaile of
 a thyng.
 Per literas consulere aliquem. Cicero. To wyte to one and aske
 his aduise.

Consultat Apollinem de bello, Plin. iunior.
Deos consultare, Ouid.
Considerare, Lit. To see the thing as a matter of the mind.
Oracula Placiti consultare, Ouid.
Speculum consultare, Ouid. To see his face in a glass.
¶ Neque quāquam, consultum est, Plaur. Whether can I tell, & doe I know wisely way to seeke him.
Consultus, pen. corr. Participium, C. Consultatione.
Consultor, consultus, consult. To be after consultation.
Consultor hic re, Cic. They after me counsaile of this matter.
Senatus nihil consultur, Cic.
Consult, consultus, pen. corr. m. gen. A thicke officer amonge the Romans, of which two were yearly chose to govern the citie: a Consul.
Aequus Consul, Silius. Imperiosus, Cic.
Maior, Vide M A G N U S. Popularis, Cic.
¶ Accipere de plebe Consulem, Cic.
Agere Consulem, Plin. iunior. To see himselfe as a Consul.
Declare aliquem Consulem, Cic. To pronounce Consull.
Designatus in curate Consul, Cic. Appointed named of chiefe.
Sine repulsa facti Consules, Cic.
Imponere Consulem populo, Cic.
Resistere aliquem Consulem, Cic. To declare of pntise one Consul.
Relatio Consulum, Tacit. Quinque Consul, Cic.
Sextum Consul Marius, Cic. The sixte time Consull.
Septimum Consul Marius, Cic.
¶ Consul, pro anno poetæ dicebant, quoniam singulis quibuscumque annis noui Consules creabantur, Mart. A yeres space.
Consulatus, huius consulatus, m. g. pen. pro. Plin. The Consullship: the office of dignitie of a Consul.
Abdicare se Consulatui, Lit. To resigne his Consullship.
Abire Consulatui, Cic. Idem. Adipsici Consulatui, Cic.
Capere, Plin. iunior. Communicare, Cic.
Conferre, Plin. iunior. Consequi, Cic. To gette.
Gerere, Cic. To be Consull. Ingredi, Quintil.
Inire, Caes. Lit. To enter into: to take vpon him.
Inuadere, Plin. iunior. To take the Consullship by power.
Obtinere, Cicero.
Perfunctus Consulatui, Cic. Having ended his Consullship.
Petere Consulatui, Cic.
Suscipere Consulatui cum Tribunatu, Cic.
Titulum Consulatui sustinere, Cic.
Consularis, & hoc Consulare, pen. prod. Of & pertaining to the Consull. vt, Consularis vir. That hath ben Consull.
Consularis ætas, Cic. The age by law appointed to be Consull.
Consularis cognitio, Quint. The institution of the Consull.
Consularia comitia, Cic. Familia Consularis, Cic.
Dictum non Consulare, Cic. A saying not meete for one that hath ben Consull.
Femina Consularis, Tranquil. That is & hath ben wife to a Consul.
Odi illam malè Consulare, Cic. I hate that woman, not vnting his selfe as is meete for the state of a consula wife.
Lictor Consularis, Ho. The Consul's sergeante or appariteur.
Loco Consulari sententiam dicere, Cic.
Numerus Consularis, Cic. Officium Consulare, Cic.
Provincie Consulares, Cic. That Consull rules.
Consulatus, pen. corr. Aduerbium, Lit. Like a Consull.
Consulto, consultas, consultare, Caes. To geue of aske counsaile: to consulte of deliberate.
Consultare aliquid & procurare, Lit.
Deliberare & consultare de re aliqua, Cic.
De tempore futuro consultare, Quintil.
Consultare Reipub. Sallust. To geue counsaile of provide for the common weale.
Consultare ex re sua, Plaur. To consulte for his owne profite.
Consultare consilio, Plaur. To consulte.
Male corde consultare, Plaur. To thinke felyndly in his minde.
¶ Consultare aliquem, Plaur. To aske counsaile of one.
Consultare aues, Plin. iunior. To take counsaile of birds, as Angures did amonge the Romans.
Deliberationes consultare, Author ad Herennium.
Consultant mandare duci, Silius.

Consultatio, omis. g. Verba. A deliberation & consultationi an ashyng of demaunding of counsaile. Terentius, Nulla tibi Pamphile hic iam consultatio est. There is no time for thee to consulte now, it is passe remedie.
Respōde consultationi meæ, Cic. Answer me to that I aske thee counsaile of.
Consultationes, Cic. A shynge of counsaile.
Deliberatio & consultatio, Cic.
Proposita consultatio, Quintil.
Consultus, Participium, Cic. Demanded of aske counsaile of.
Re consulta atque explorata, Cic.
Consultum ac prouisum est, Cic.
Consultum & exquisitum, Cic.
Consultus, Nomen adiectiuum, Horat. A skilfull and cunning man of whome counsaile may be aske: iohne. cunning: full of skilfulge.
Consultus eloquentia, Lit. Very eloquent.
Consultus rebus, & iustis, Cicero. A skilfull and experte in law and iustice.
Natura aut disciplina consultus, Cic. Skilful by nature or by learning.
Consultus in rebus, Cicero. A skilfull and experte in all maner of knowlege.
Consultissimus iuris, Lit. A very good and perfite lawyer.
Consultus, Cic. A skilfull and experte in law and iustice.
Consultum, consulti, n. g. Horat. A thing consulted: An age, & distance of tyme of a counsaile.
Consulta Senatus, Cic. The pordinances of.
Pensare singula animi consulta, Curtius. To consider & weigh all his consultations.
Consulta & decreta rescindere, Sallust.
Petere consulta, Virgil. Belli consulta non stant, Sil.
Consultor, omis, m. g. Verba. One that geueth of aske counsaile.
Consultrix, Verba femininum, vt, Consultrix & prouida matris, Cic. That geueth counsaile and pntendeth for.
Consulte, Aduerbium, Plaur. Atwisely: considerately: wisely.
Consulto, Aliud aduerbium, Plaur. Deliberately: adwisely: with good counsaile of aduise: of sette purpose.
Consulto & Fortuito, contraria, Cic.
Consulto, Ablatiue quæ vice infiniti usurpatur, vt, Prosequamur incipias, consulto opus est, Sallust. It behooveth to take good aduise.
Consimilis, & hoc consimile, penult. corr. In all things like, cui contraria sunt: Dissimilis atque Absimilis, Plaur.
Carmen consimile, Ouid. Causa consimilis, Lucet.
Color consimilis, Lucet. Consimilis ludus, Terent.
Ratio consimilis, Lucet.
Consimilis genitio iunctum, Terent. Maxime est consimilis veltrum. Very much like to you.
Consimilis, datiuo, Terent. Isti formæ mores consimiles, his manners are like his fauour.
Consimilis moribus, Terent. Of like manners and conditions.
Consisto, consistis, consisti, consitium, penult. corr. consistere. Terent. To stande faste or sure: to abyde boldly by a thing: to stande: to stand still: to rest: to be at quiete.
Consistere & commorari, Cic.
Consistere & Cadere, sunt pugnancia, Cic. To stand vpight, Vires prohibent consistere me, Ouid. I am so weake I can not stande vpight.
¶ Consistit nusquam, Brutus ad Ciceronem. He resteth of abideth in no place.
Consistit cum altero hoc loco, Plaurus. He stayed in this place with an other.
Consistit triduum Romæ, Cic. He abode thre dayes at Rome.
Ante oculos consistit, Ouid.
Ante pedes alius consistere, Lucan.
Propius consistere, Ouid.
Contrà consistere, Virgil. To stande on the tother side.
Ex diuerso consistere, Quintil.
Consistere in aliquo loco, Caes. To tarry a tyme in any place.
In acie consistere, Tacit. To stande in the felds.
In medio conspectu consistere, Virg.

Terra aliqua consistere. Virg. To abide or sojourne in any countrey.
 Super ripam consistere. Ouid. To stay vnder.
 Consistere ad anchorā, vel in anchoris. Cas. To lie at anchor.
 Ad terga alicuius consistere. Ouid. To be behind one.
 In suo consistere. Cic. To stay in his owne.
 Intra ea quæ profectū cōmentariolis vulgata sunt consistere. Quintil. Not to goe beyond those thinges, which, &c.
 Acies cōstitit in agmen quadratum. Tibul. The armie stood in aray fowre square.
 Vertice cello aciez quercus consistunt. Virg. The oaks stood alofte with high toppes.
 ¶ Consistere. Brutus ad Casium, Vbi consistamus, non habemus. We haue no place where we may safely stay.
 Consistere ad aliquam rem. Seneca. To stande by a thyng to beholde it.
 Consistere ad sonitum. Seneca. To staye when he heareth a solenne.
 Hodie primum videor cepisse consistere. Cicer. This day I may seeme first to haue any rest or stay.
 Alius consistit. Cato. The beate is steppen or cōstite.
 Morbus consistit, cui opponitur Increscit. Cels. The disease is at a stay.
 Cursus pueri consistit. Celsus. The course of the phtegme is stayed.
 Stomachus consistit. Celsus. The stomache caneth vomiting.
 Consistit aqua. Varro. The water standeth or remmeth no more.
 Frigore consistere dicuntur flumij. Ouid. To be frozen that they can not reme.
 Pontus consistit glacie. Ouid. The sea is frozen.
 In hoc summa iudicij causaque tota consistit. Cic. Consisteth.
 Fides consistit utrinque. Lulus. Faith and promise was kept on both partes.
 Respub. in vnus anima consistit. Cicer. The common weale hangeth or dependeth on one mans life.
 Consistit spes eorum in ea re. Cas. Their hope resteth wholly in that.
 Magno casu totius exercitus salus consistit. Casar. The whole armie was saved by great chance and adventure.
 Similis in Bulbo suspicio consistebat. Cic. Bulbus was in like suspition.
 Victoria consistit in hoc. Brutus ad Ciceronem. In this standeth the victorie.
 Verbis cū aliquo consistere, & re dissidere. Cic. To agree with one in wordes, and in matter to disagree.
 In sententia aliqua consistere. Cicer. To rest or abide in an opinion.
 Mente consistere. Cic. To be in his right wittes & memorie.
 Vt neque mens, neque vox, neque lingua consistere. Cic.
 Non consistere in media gradu ratione. Cic. When h's harte and wordes or tonge sayeth him : when he can not tell what to thinke or say.
 Consistere tranquillo animo. Cicer. To be in great quietnes of minde.
 Consistere pectore nequit consilium. Terent. I can not tell what I shuld doe.
 Consistit autoritas Ceretano vino intra Gallias. Plinius. Is only esteemed: passed, or sette by in France.
 Consistit tibi omnis causa familiar. Plaut. Vide c a v s a.
 ¶ Legarum consistit. Africanus. The legacie is aueritable and good.
 ¶ Consistere cum aliquo in iudicio. Martianus. To stande in iudgement and pleade agaynst one.
 Aduersus aliquem consistere ex re aliqua. Hermogenianus. Legitime consistere aduersus aliquem. Martianus.
 Caudicus subtilis & elegans, & qui in forensibus causis possit præclare consistere. Cic.
 Ex utraque parte consistere. Vlpian. To be for both partes.
 Consistorium, rij, neut. gen. A counsaile house, especially of a pince : sometime the counsaile assembled in such a place.
 Consistio, Consistor, Consistura, Cōsistis, Vide c o n s a r o.
 Consobrinus, pen. prod. Cic. Contins germanus, sisters sonnes.
 Consobrinus noster. Terent.
 Consobrina, consobrina. Cic. A sisters daughter.

Confocer, pen. corr. huius confoceri. Vlpianus.
 Confoceri. Thei two whose sonne and daughter are married together.
 Confocio, confocias, confociare. Plaut. To associate; to ioyne a fellow or companion to.
 Confociare arma cum populo aliquo. Liu. To associate or ioyne them selfe in fellowship of warre with other.
 Confociare confilia cum aliquo. Cicer. To deliberate or consulte with.
 Confociare aut coniungere cum amicis iniuriam. Cic.
 Confociare imperium. Liu. To associate and ioyne with another.
 Confociarius, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Associate : ioynd in fellowship.
 Inter nos natura ad civilem communitatem coniuncti & confociati sumus. Cic.
 Confociatio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Cic. A cōpanying or fellowship. Communis totius generis hominum consiliatio & confociatio. Cic. The cōpanying and fellowship or societie.
 Confociatio hominum & communitas. Cic.
 Dissolvere confociationem humanam. Cic.
 Confolidatio, dæ, f. g. The herbe Centrey or Camfrey.
 Consolatio, Consolabilis, Consolator, &c. Vide c o n s o l a t o r.
 Consolatio, consolida, penult. corr. consolidaui, consolidaui, consolidaui, consolidaui. Cicer. To make sounde that is broken : to comfortate.
 Rationes conficiat & consolidaui. Cic. Accōptes made precise and sure.
 Consolatio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. where one that had the tēse profite of a thyng. called Visfructuarius, surrepteth the tēse and p̄p̄tietie to the tēse.
 Consolor, pen. prod. consolans, consolans sum, consolari. Cic. To comfortate : to geue comforte.
 Amore fido alicuius sese consolari. Catul.
 Conscientia optime mentis in malo se consolari. Cic.
 Scipsum consolari solatio aliquo. Cic. To ease him selfe with some count. &c.
 Malo solatio consolari. Cic. To use an ill kinde of comforte.
 Bona spe posteritatis consolari aliquem. Cic.
 Inani & tenui spe consolari. Cic. To comforte with a vayne and small hope. Per literas se consolari. Cic.
 Verbis alterius consolari aliquem. Cic.
 De morte alicuius aliquem consolari. Cic. To comforte one for the death of a friende.
 Consolatur me hæc res. Plaut. This comforteth me.
 Spes animos consolatur. Cic.
 Desyderium alicuius spe commodorum consolari. Cicer. The hope of commeditie to comforte the wante and lack of a friende.
 Gratulari magis virtuti debeo, quàm consolari dolori meum. Cicer.
 Luctum consolari. Cic.
 Humilitatem consolari. Cic. To comforte ones low estate.
 Incommodum consolatur quotidianæ damnationes inimicorum. Cicer.
 Consolor passuum. To be comforted.
 Consolari miseriam & calamitatem. Senec. To comforte one in miserie and trouble.
 Consolemur otium nostrum. Quintil.
 Consolans, pen. prod. consolans, Participium. Cic.
 Consolabilis, & hoc consolabile. pen. corr. That may be comforted. Cic. Vix consolabilis dolor.
 Consolatorius, Adiectiuum. That comforteth, vt, Consolatoris literæ. Cicero.
 Consolatio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Cic. Solace : comfortyng.
 Ad hæc omnia vna consolatio est. Cic. There is one comfort for all these thynges.
 Adhibere alicui consolationem. Cic. To comforte.
 Habent nonnulli in se consolationem poenæ quæ virtute suscipiuntur. Cic. Some mentes taken for vertue haue some comforte in them.
 Lenire se consolatione. Cicer. To ease or strange his sorow with some consolation.
 Leuat dolorem consolatio. Cicer. Comfortyng assuageth or mitigateth sorow.

Molentur consolati. Cic.

Consolatione permulcere senectutem. Cic.

Sustentare me consolatio vna. Cic. One comforte maketh me

haue a good hope.

Sustentari consolatione. Cic.

Vincit omnem consolationem dolor. Cicer. No consolation can ease my sorrow.

Consolator, pen. prod. consolatoris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. A comforter.

Conformio, conformias, conformiare. Plautus. To dreme.

Consono, consonas, pen. cor. consonare. Plautus. To make soude together: to accorde, agree, & be like to.

Consonat clamor. Lilius. Consonante clamore nominam Quintium orare. They all together with one agreeable voyce desired Quintus. &c.

Nemus consonat. Virg. All the woodde ringeth.

¶ Consonare sibi. Seneca. Not to change & varie: to be as way like himselfe.

Consonat moribus oratio. Cic. His talke agreeth very well with, & is very like his maners.

Consonans. Adiectiuum. Ringing or sounding: consonant: meete: agreeable. Cicer. Vt sint alia consonantiora. Make a greater soude.

Non semper consonans est, per omnia referri iustitiamque tale, quale deferitur. Vlpian. It is not alway meete and conuenient.

Consonantes littere. Priscian. All letters beaide the bowelles.

Aspirari consonantibus. Quintil.

Frangere consonantem. Quintil.

Consonus, a, um, penult. cor. Alud adiect. Of like time or sound.

Plangor consonus. Ouid. Vox consona. Silius.

Consonum, lius consoni, Substantiuum. A thing meete and consonant. Cic. Credo Platonem vixitasse satis consonum fore si, &c.

Conspicio, conspici, pen. prod. conspiciui, conspicium, conspice. Cic. To lay, tryng or tull a scape: to be a scape.

Somno conspici semperiterno. Cic.

Somno est conspicius. Cic. He is a scape.

Consortis, lius consortis, om. gen. A fellow or companion: a partaker: Also, like.

Consortes. Cic. They whose landes bounde together.

¶ Consortis, per metaphoram, Id est particeps: Consortes consilij publici. Plin. iunior. Poene to, & partaker of the common affayres.

Generis consortes. Ouid. & kinsmen, of the same stocke.

Honores petiui, assistebant curis foribus, & consilij publici spectatores ante quam consortes erant. Plin. iunior. They beheld the facion of the Senate before they could be of the number.

Imperij consortes. Claud. The emperours wife.

Socius & consortis laboris. Cic. A fellow and partaker of.

Frates quidem consortes sunt mendicitatis. Cicer. His brethren be as poore as he.

Colores periculi. Plin. iunior. That be together in like perill and daunger.

Temporum cum aliquo consortes. Cic. Partaker of adueritie and dangerous times with other.

Thalami consortes. Ouid. A wife, a bedfellow.

In lucis atque furis consortes. Cic.

Cos furis calis. Propert. Like chance or fortune.

Consortium, consortij, n. g. Cellis. Fellowshipp: copanie: societie.

Inter fratres voluntarium consortium initum. Papinianus.

Sarcire consilio collationis, damna nam amissa. Hermogen.

¶ Contribution to amend the losse of a shipp perished.

Consortio, consortibus, f. g. Verbale. Idem. Lau. & clausulapcom-

munio, & participation.

Dissoluetur omnis humana consortio. Cic.

Consortio sociabilis. Liu.

Conspicius, Vide conspicio.

Conspicuo, conspicis, conspici, conspiciui, conspiciere. Plaut.

To scatter or sparke about aboutly: to bealuo: megle.

Conspicere ante aedes, subaudi iuncti, aut herba viride. Plaut.

To trauo heebers or greene growe before the doore.

Conspicere aliquem lachrym. Cic. To make one weepe.

Conspicere hilaritate. Cic. To mengle with mirth and plea-

saunties. Aras conspicere sanguis. Lucret. To spangle.

Conspersus, Particip. Sprinkled, stroked, mengled. Cic. Oratio conspersa quasi verborum sententiarumque floribus. Intermeied with.

Conspicium stellis caput. Cic. Having steres about his head.

Conspicio, conspici, pen. cor. conspiciui, conspiciere. Cic.

To see or beholde: to attende, regarde or consider: to beue.

Lumine cupido aliquem conspiciere. Catul.

Conspiciere ex monte. Cic. To beholde from a hill.

Conspiciere aliquem mente. Cic. To imagination to see: to imagine that he is.

Conspiciere corde. Plaut. To foresee.

In iure te conspicio. Cic.

¶ Conspicere, (i. e.) To beholde and consider.

Conspice opibus, vni affectus. Cic. Regarde and consider what fautes you haue.

¶ Conspiciere sibi quae sint in rem suam. Plaut. To see & know what is profitable to himselfe.

Locum insidij conspiciere. Virgil. To beue and see a place meete for an ambushment.

Conspiciere etiam res inanimata dicuntur. Cic. Si illud signi quod videtis, Solis ortu & forum, curiamque conspiceret. If that image did shewe, or were turned toward the east, &c.

Conspicior, conspiceris, pen. cor. conspici. Plaut. To be seene. Eius animi conspicer. Ouid. To be esteemed and iudged by vertue and hme ledge.

Conspiciunt oculis conspiciunt. Cic. To be spitefully looked on of all men hating him.

Velle conspici. Cic. To desire to be seene.

Chlanyde, & pietis conspiciunt in armis. Virgil.

Conspiciendus, Participium. Tibul. To be seene.

Auraro conspicienda lau. Quid.

Conspicius, Nomen ex participio. Liu. Beholde: solenely looked on: diligently regarded.

Nihilo mea turba, quam vilius conspicior erit. Lilius. No waye or copanie shall be no more notable to see to then any other.

Supplicium conspiciunt. Liu. A noble punishment, which many beholde and regarde.

Mors conspiciunt. Tacit. More notable death.

Pars nulla conspicior capillis. Oui. He hadde no parte more beautifull then his heare.

Turba quam dignitate conspicior pietas. Liu. More notable to see to.

Platano conspicior. Ouid. Farre to see to, the a plane tree.

Conspiciui, lius conspicius m. g. Verbie. A beholding or sight.

Vix e conspectu Sicula telluris in alci. Vela dabant laui.

Virg. They were seant out of the sight of Sicille.

In conspectum aspiciere. Plaut. To looke before him.

In conspectu alicuius stare. Cic. To stand before one.

In conspectu cadere. Cic. To be of that sorte as may be seene.

In melio conspectu consistere. Virg. To stay in the sight of them that beholde vs.

In conspectum se dare. Cic. To come forth and shewe them-

selves that they may be seene.

E conspectu euolare. Cic. To goe quickly out of sight.

Conspicius sit, Sub. ab hominibus. Cicer. When a multitude come to beholde.

Frui conspectu alicuius rei. Cic. To haue the full sight of.

Fugatus ex hominum conspectu. Lucret.

Fugare conspectum alicuius rei. Cic. To goe out of sight.

Ingressu in conspectum populi. Plaut. To goe that the people may see him.

Ire ad conspectum chari genitoris. Virgil.

In conspectu legum libertatisque mori. Cic.

Suorum conspectu aliquem priuare. Cicer. To take from the sight of his friends.

Prodire in conspectum alicuius. Plaut. To come that one may see him.

Reddere conspectu alicuius. Virg. To cause that he may see agayne.

In conspectu relinquere. Cic.

Sequi conspectum aliquorum. Cic.

Quae est in oppidi conspectu. Varro. Which is within the sight of the colone.

Procul a conspectu alicuius rei esse. Cic.

In conspectum alicuius venire. Cic. To come to be seene.

Conspicius alicuius vereri. Terent. To be afraid to come

in ones sight.
Vno in conspectu omnia videre. Cic. To see al befoze him at once.
Vitae alicuius conspectum. Quintil.
Conspicuous, adiectiuum. Martialis. That one seeth or percey ueth plainly: that is greatly in sight: cleere: that enery mā hath in regarde and admiration.
Oculcus & conspicuus, contraria. Ouid.
Præsens & conspicuus. Ouid.
Decus conspicuum. Ouid. Loci conspicui. Ouid.
Opus conspicuum. Ouid.
Venustus conspicua. Author ad Herenniu. A beantie eudent to be seene: excellent, notable.
Vertex late conspicuus. Horat. That may be seene farre.
Conspicuous alicui. Plin. To layne in ones sight.
Conspicuous albo colore. Columel. Easte to be seene.
Conspicuous longe fulgentibus armis. Ouid. Seene a farre of with a glitteryng armure.
Insignis clara, conspicuusque domo. Tibul.
Mānu conspicuus. Tacit.
Conspicuous sors in plantis. Plin. A well so cleere that one may see the botome.
Conspicuous forma. Plin. Junior. Of goodly shape & fauour.
Conspicuous homo. Luuius. One in great admiration.
Fice conspicuus. Ouid. Of great trustimes: very faithfull.
Conspicuous laude. Plin. iunior. Greatly payred.
Conspicuous magnitudine. Lutenis caseus. Plin. Notable and payred for greatnes.
Conspicor, pen. corr. conspicaris, conspicari, Deponens. Idē quod Conspicio. Caesar. To see or beholde.
Conspicuum, conspicuū. Plaut. A tope to looke out of: a lettice window: a payze of spectacles.
Conspicillo, conspicillōnis. Plaut. One that spieth or looketh out.
Conspiro, conspīras, pen. prod. conspīrāre. To blow together.
Conspire omnibus partibus ad aliquid faciendum. Colum. To bende on all partes to doe a thyng.
Conspire, per translationem. Plaut. To conspire or consente: to be alied or agreed together.
Conspire in commune. Columel. To be of one accord: to agree.
Conspire & consentire cum aliquo. Cic.
Populus Romanus vniuersis ad liberandam Rem. conspīrauit. Cic. Conspired or agreed together.
Ad maiestatem aliquorum defendendam conspire. Cic.
Conspiratum est in eum. Suer. They conspired agaynst.
Conspīrans, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Agreeyng.
Ardu mutuu conspīrans. Lucret.
Conspīrans & penē confatus consensus. Cic.
Conspīratio, onis, f. g. Verbale tam in bonum, quā in malum accipitur. A conspīracie, consent, or agreement.
In malum. Brutus ad Ciceronem. Contra sceleratissimam conspīrationem hostium configamus. Agaynst the most wicked luncte and conspīracie.
Confata conspīratio. Cic. Adabe.
In bonum. Cic. Nostram conspīrationem in Republica bene gerenda diremerunt.
Bonorum virorum conspīratio. Cic. The full accord & consent of good men.
Concordia & conspīratio omnium ordinum ad defendendam libertatem. Lentulus Senatus.
Conspīratio & consensus. Cic.
Amoris conspīratione consentire. Cic.
Conspuati, conspīratorum. Sueton. They that be conspired or confederated agaynst one.
Conspīrātus, huius conspīrātus, pen. prod. m. g. Gall. A conspīrator. eie. consent or agreement.
Conspiro, conspīras, conspīrāre, ā Spīra spīre. Conspire se dicant ut serpentes. Plin. iunior. To winde them selves rounde.
Conspīlure. Plin. To make thicke.
Conspōndeo, conspōndes, conspōndi, conspōnsū, conspōndere. Festus. To promise one to an other.
Conspōnsor, oris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. He that is a suretie with an ether.
Conspuo, conspuis, conspuui, conspūum, pen. prod. conspuere. Plaut. To bespittle.

Conspūto, conspūtas, pen. prod. conspūtare, Frequentatiuū. Plaut. Cicero. To spitte often on one.
Conspurco, conspurcas, conspurcare. Colum. To violate or desile: to make foule.
Sapore terro conspurcare omnia. Lucret.
Constabilio, constabilis, pen. corr. constabiliui, constabiliū, constabilire. Plaut. To make sure, stable, & strong.
Subsidij alicuius constabilis. Lucret.
Constans, Constancia, Constanter, Vide conspro.
Consterno, consternat, consternare. To ouerthrow: to make afrayde or abashed: to astonish.
Consternare animos. Liu. To dash out of courage.
Pauida & consternata multitudo. Liu. Afrayed & astonished.
Consternari animo. Sallust. To be seze troubled & abashed.
Equi consternantur. Ouidius. Are astonished.
In fugam consternari. Liu. Vide s v o a.
Moenia consternata. Silius.
Timores consternari. Ouidius.
Consternatio, onis, f. gen. Verbale. Liu. An abashment: a great feare, & astonishyng.
Consternatio dicitur a Valerio pro Seditione vel tumultu.
Consternum, nūm, g. A place where men layed their cloathes while they bathed.
Consterno, consternis, constrāui, constrāum, pen. prod. consternere. Virgil. To strait: to pauere: to couer the flower.
Terra corpore consternere. Cicero. To couer with: to lie flatte vpon.
Campi consternuntur milite. Lucan. The fieldes are couered with souldiers.
Consternere contabulationē lapidibus lutoque. Cæsar. To pay or make a steeze with earth and stone.
Consternere cubilia gallinarum. Columel. To make hens neastes.
Consternere scrobes periculis salignis & lapide. Plin. To couer ditches with.
Arcam consternere silicibus & lapide. Columel. To pan with flint.
Consternit vias frumentum. Cicero. The blades of cozne scattered.
Consternere cubilia viaroria vniouibus. Plin. To pause.
Constārus, penult. prod. Participium. Cic. Couered ouer: paued.
Constare naues. Cicero. Couered shippes: also, beaten with tempest.
Constipo, conspīpas, pen. prod. conspīpare. Cæsar. To make thicke or faste together: to stiffe by together: to thynk by many in one place.
Ne consipari quidem tantum numerum hominum possi agnum Campanum intelligetis. Cic.
Constituto, constituis, constitui, constitutum, pen. prod. constitucere. To appoint, or ordeyne: to purpose or determine.
Cæsar. Intra sylvam aciem ordinēque constituerant. They hadde placed or sette.
Constituote vobis ante oculos huius etiam miseri senectutem. Cic. Sette before your eyes, &c.
Constituere coram. Vlpianus. To sette before.
Constituere in ordinem elephantes. Hirtius. He sette in aray.
Constituere horrea certis locis. Cæsar. He buyded or sette barnes.
In locum alicuius aliquid constituere. Cic.
In aliquo munere constituere aliquid. Cic. To sette in an office or charge.
Constituere. Terent. To appoint or determine.
Constituere & designare. Cic.
Constituere sibi aliquod genus aratis degēda. Cic. To appoint or choose some certayne kinde of lyfe.
Nec satis constituere possū quid, &c. Cicero. And I can not well determine.
Serius quā constituerat. Cic. Later then he appointed.
Antē constituere quid accidere possit. Cicero. To determine before.
Ex re & ex tempore constituere aliquid. Cic.
De re aliqua aliquid constituere. Balbus Ciceroni.
Communitur constituere de reditu alicuius. Brutus Ciceroni. To conclude or determine together.

Constitutum ex omnium sententia. Cic. *Ordyned or appoynted by consent and iungement of all.*

Libere constitutum de re aliqua. Caelius Cic. *To be determined concerning any matter.*

Omnis quæ sibi constituta sunt exponere. Cic.

Constitutum est mihi. Cic. *I am determined: I have purposed.*

Constitutum, pro Certo, stabili, non controuerso. Cicero. *A matter thoughtly determined.*

Quod, quando, & quomodo agendum sit, ut optime constituit. Cic. *You may best determine your selfe.*

Constituere alicui se venturum. Cic. *To promise that he will come.*

Dixit, & constituit se venturum. Terent.

Constitueram ut irem rus. Plaut. *I purposed to goe into the country.*

Constitutus inter nos ut ambulacionem pomeridianam conficeremus in Academia. Cic.

Constitui cum quodam hospite me esse illum conuenturam. Terent. *I made apoyntemente with.*

Constituere tempus. Terent. *To apoynte a certayne time.*

Paclam & constitutum esse cum aliquo diem. Cic.

Ad constitutum venire. Sub. diem. Varro. *To come at the day apoynted.*

Constituere in diem. Sallust. *To make apoyntment agaynst a certayne day.*

Hominem ante pedes. Q. Manilij, qui tum erat Trium vir, cō-
mouit. Cic. *They brought the prisoner before him.*

Ciuitates constituere. Cic. *To be the first founders of cities.*

Constituere aliquem magna gratia apud regē. Cic. *To bringe in greate fauour with the kynge.*

Dispositionem causæ velut in re presenti constituere. Quint.

To apoynte the manner of the action, as if he were presente, and with his eyes viewed the thyngs in controuersie.

In re presenti optime deliberabis & constitues. Traianus ad Plinium. *You cannot consulte or take order better, thē to come to the place wherof the controuersie is.*

Adiectionem constituere. Cic. *To apoynte the proccesse: to make the place small.* Vulgo euacuare finem non Procedendi dicunt.

Constituere a militibus. Liu. *To assigne or take a paymēt for: sicut eius wages.*

Aequitatem. Cic. *To confirme or stablish equitie.*

Aestimacionem. Cic. *To apoynte a price or value.*

Amicitiam cum aliquo. Q. Cicero. *To enter friendship with.*

Constituere vilitas amicitiam. Cic. *Worsh est carnesthy friendship.*

Controuerfiam constituere. Cic. *To shew the iudges wherein the parties agree, and wherein they differ & be at controuersie.*

Crucem sibi constituere. Cic. *To do that shall cause him to be hanged.*

Delectum rerum constituere. Cic.

Diem alicui. Cic. *To assigne one a day.*

Diem colloquio, nuptijs, aut alicui alij rei. Plaut. *To apoynte a day for.*

Titan medium constituit diem. Seneca. *It was noone.*

Discepcionem constituere. Cic. *To determine and shew what it is that is in controuersie betweene them.*

Domos. Ouid. *To erect or builde houses.*

Finem rei. Cicero. *Ut finis aliquando iudicialis controuersie cō-
stitueretur. That some ende might be taken or made concerning the controuersie.*

Fines in amicitia. Cic. *To bounde in friendship withyn certayne measures.*

Firmamenta Reipub. Cic. Honores. Cic.

Iudices de quaque re constituere. Cic. *To ordyne.*

Iudicium constituere dicebant veteres, & Constituere questionem pro eo quod est constituere actionem. Cic. *Vide paulo antē.*

Actionem constituere.

Iudicium constituere. Quint. *To admit the proccesse and suite of any parties.*

Rarum est ut in foro iudicia propter id solum constituantur.

Quint. *It happeneth rare that iudges sitte for that matter onely.*

Iudicium capitis in aliquem constituere. Cic. *To apoynte proccesse and indgement agaynst one in a matter of life & death.*

Lura constituere. Lucrer. *To make and stablish lawes.*

Ius Cicero. *To shew what is the law in any difficulte case.*

Ius in verbis. Cic. *To take the wordes of the law as they lye without interpretation.*

Ius quidpiam agendi alicui. Cic.

Causam iuris & acquiratis in verbo constituere. Cic.

Legem ciuitati. Cic. *To apoynte or ordyne a law for.*

Masclatam. Sallust. *To confirme and stablish the reuerence due to the supreme gouernour.*

Malum alicui. Cic. *To be the one enill.*

Mercedulas pradorum. Cic. *To apoynt the rentes of fermes.*

Mercedem funeris ac sepulture. Cic. *To apoynt.*

Metrum. Vncl. *To set a butte or marke.*

Modum rebus infinitis. Cic. *To bring thyngs infinite withyn boundes or measure.*

Constituere sibi aliquem vitæ modum. Ci. *To chuse some manner of life.*

Moenia. Virgil. *To builde walles.*

Necessitudinem cum aliquo. Ci. *To enter nye friendship or familiarite with one.*

Constituere nuptias in hunc diem. Terent.

Constituere oppidum. Cæsar. *To builde or founde a towne.*

Patronum alicui causæ. Cic.

Pax tota provincia constituta. Cic. *Peace was established.*

Pecuniam constituere. Vlpian. *To promise and bynde him selfe by word to pay money due before time.*

Penam aut supplicium in aliquem constituere. Cæsar. *To apoynte what punishment he shall suffer.*

Constituere præsidia defensionis suæ in arce legis. Cic. *To adcompte his principall defence to consist in the wordes of the lawe.*

Premium fumento. Cic. *To set a pryce upon cogne.*

Provinciam alicui. Cic. *To assigne a prouince.*

Questionem nouam. Cic. *To apoynte extraordinary iudges in a matter not bounde to come in examination.*

Quæstus magnos atque habetes sibi constituere ex quibusdam causis. Cic.

Reditum ex mari constituere, piscinas faciendo. Columella. *To haue a rente or yerely renewe by certayne fisheries, that he maketh out of the sea, so that sea-fish may come in to them.*

Regem populi. Cæsar. *To establish a kynge.*

Rem familiarem. Cicero. *To sette in order his peculiar substance.*

Nummariam rem. Cic. *To establish and sette an order for the value and courte of money.*

Sacra. Cic. *To institute an order in religion and worshippyng of God.*

Patriam mihi sanctitatem in illo colendo constitui. Plancus ad Ciceronem. *I haue as greate reuerence to him as if he were my father.*

Seminaria. Columel. *In foro spectaculum.* Cic.

Specem in aliquo. Cic. *To put his hope in.*

Summam totius litis in re aliqua. Quintil. *To rest upon some one poynte, and indenant to proue that.*

Supplicium in aliquem. Cic. *To ordyne what punishment he shall haue.*

Templum. Ouid. *To builde a temple.*

Tempus alicui rei constituere. Cæsar. *To assigne or apoynte a tyme for.*

Testem aliquem in alium. Cic. *To cause witness to be brought forth agaynst one.*

Testes. Cic. *To prepare his witnesses.*

Tumulum. Vng. *To make a tumber.*

Vadimonium. Cic. *To apoynte a day of apparance.*

Vestigal. Cicero.

Posteaquam victoria Syllæ constituta est. Cic. *After Sylla was sure of the victorie and upper hande.*

Vitam. Vide v t a.

Vibem. Ouid. *To builde or founde a cite.*

Per exordium animus auditoris aut iudicis constituitur vel apparatur ad audiendum. Author ad Heren. *To prepare and made ready.*

Constituere & regere incitiam iuuenum. Cic. *To rule & gouerne the vnwisdomnesse of.*

Constituere in digitis singulas causas partes. Cic. *Upon h s fine*

gers to appointe and sette the chiefe partes of his action.
 Constitutus pen. prod. Particip. Ordyned: appointed: deter-
 mined: settled.
 Constituta in mensem Ianuarium audito. Cic. The sale was
 appointed to be in Ianuarie.
 Constitutus locus à iudicibus. Cic. This place is order to be
 heard: speake, was appointed of the iudges.
 Constituta præclarissime Respub. dilabatur. Cic. A common
 weale seiled in very good order and fashion.
 Constitutus ad eadem. Cic. Qui tibi persæpe ad eadem consi-
 tituti fuerunt. Whych thou haddest often marked as ap-
 pointed to be slayne.
 Publice constitutum esse ad rem aliquam. Cic. To be orde-
 ned or appointed by common authoritie.
 Constituta pax. Cic. Peace assured or agreed vpon.
 Constituta diuinitus res militaris. Cic. Ordyned of god.
 Constitutum patrimonium. Cic. Existimat patrimonium fore
 suum per te constitutum. He beleueneth that you were the
 cause that he came by his liuelode.
 Constitutum bene corpus. Cic. A bodie of a good state or
 complexion.
 Constitutus bene de rebus domesticis. Cic. In good state
 for his substance: that hath well to liue.
 Constituta, constitutorum, Substantiuum. Statutes: actes: ordi-
 nances: decrees.
 Constituta & acta alicuius tollere. Cic.
 Constitutio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A state or complexion: an
 inuention: an ordinance or decree: a determination of a
 thinge debated.
 Forma constitutio corporis. Cic. A stronge complexion.
 Religiosa constitutio. Cic. The inuention and institution of.
 Constitutio cause. Cic. The very pointe & matter in debate.
 Constitutor, oris, m. g. pen. prod. Verbale. The ordeinour or
 maker. vt Legis constitutor. Quint.
 Constitutorius, Adiectiuum. That appointeth an order. vt Actio
 constitutoria. Paulus.
 Constitutus, us, m. g. Idem quod constitutio.
 Consto, constas, constiti, constitum, pen. cor. & constitum, pen.
 prod. constare. Plaut. To stande together: to persiste or as-
 syde: to perseuer or continue: to be manifest or known: to
 be: to be compate or made: to conside.
 Per se ipsum constare. Cic. To be of him selfe: without any
 to depende of.
 Non constar ei dolor neque vultus. Liu. His colour & coun-
 tenance chaungeth.
 Non constare auribus & oculis. Liu. when men be so as-
 tonied, as they can not well tell wherto to looke, or what
 to hearken to.
 Lingua non constar. Seneca. His tounge doth not well serue
 him: or his tounge varieth.
 Constat mens, cui opponitur Mens labat. Cælius. He is no-
 thing troubled or dismayed.
 Mente vix constar. Cic. He is scaute in his wittes, or almost
 dismayed or besyde himselfe.
 Constat sibi. Cic. To be constant: still to mainteine his
 opinion: to be like him selfe: to be alwaies one.
 Non constar sibi in hac parte Græcorum diligentia. Plin. The
 Greeces are not so diligent in this, as in other thinges.
 In vix perpetuitate constare sibi. Cic. To be one man alway
 in the whole course of his life.
 Constare in sententia. Cic. To abide in his opinion.
 Vt tota oratio sibi constet, & vt ex omni parte secum ipsa cõ-
 sentiat. Cic. May be like it selfe.
 Constant sententia. Plin. Their opinions agree or agree.
 Constare suæ humanitati. Ci. To continue in his gentleness.
 Fides constare pratoris. Liu. The iudicour stood to, or persi-
 sted that he said or promised.
 Mea tamen in te omnia officia constabunt, non secus ac si
 viderem. Cic. All the pleasures I can doe you, shall be
 as well as if I had seene you.
 Multibus etiam pietatis ratio in parentem constare debet. VI-
 pianus. Souldiours also ought to reuerence and ayde
 their parentes.
 Per nauigationes constituent. Plin. Accordyng as the
 sayling or traueyllyng by sea doth cost them.

Constat auro. Plaut. It costle golde.
 Mihi constar carius, quam si in foro emissum. Cic. I bought
 it deere.
 Gratis constar tibi navis. Cic. The ship costeth thee nothing.
 Minoris constar dimidio. Cic. It cost less by halfe.
 Tanto nobis deliciae & feminae constant. Plin. So deere to
 be is wantonnesse and a woman.
 Viliissime constar. Colum. It is very good cheape, it costeth
 littell or nothyng.
 De principijs rerum, de quibus omnia constant. Ci. Of whiche
 all thynges do conside, or are compate and made.
 Ex fraude, fallacijs, mendacijs constare totus videtur. Cic.
 There is nothyng in him but craft, deceite, and lye.
 Constat experimentis medicina. Quintil. Whiche standeth
 chiefly in practise or experience.
 Quæ in rerum natura, totaque mundo constant. Cic.
 That were in the whole worlde.
 Agri constant campis, vineis, syluis. Plin.
 Constare ex multis & magnis rebus. Cic.
 Nostræ tamen ætate vt apparatus & impendij, sic temporis
 modus constet. Plin. iunior. Let the time of our supper
 haue a measure, as well as the poudion and charge.
 Mihi & tentandi aliquid, & quiescendi, illo autore, ratio con-
 stabit. Plin. iunior. By his counsaile I may with good
 reason either attempte somwhat, or be quiet and let it
 alone.
 Cui obsequio meo opto vt existimes constare rationem. Plin.
 iunior. I desire or wishe, that you woulde thinke this for
 me, not without a reason and good cause.
 Quod si ratio constiterit. Paulus. If there shall appere a
 reasonable cause.
 Ratio mihi impensarum non constar. Suet. I knowe not howe
 vpon I haue spent my money, or what it becometh my
 money.
 Si constar principibus gratia. Colum. If the princes conti-
 nue in agreement.
 Constat magistratibus reuerentia. Plin. iun. Due reuerence
 is shewed to maiestates.
 Modò vt tibi constiterit fructus orij tui. Ciceron. So that you
 may haue fruite of your quietnesse and nature.
 Vita constar sine crimine. Ouid. Life is without fault.
 Constat, sub. inter omnes. Cic. It is euident, or we agree
 vpon this.
 Nec satis cerum constare apud animos poterat, vtrum ga-
 dio dignus esset. &c. Liu. Whether coulde they be as-
 sured in their mindes, whether, &c.
 Non satis constar animis. Liu. Neque satis constabat animis,
 tam audax iter Consulibus laudarent, viruperarent. They
 coulde not tell: they were in doubt: they doubted.
 Constat planè. Cic. Antequam planè constaret, condemnari.
 He was condemned, before it was euident that he
 did it.
 Constat de hac re. Plin. It is agreed of this matter: there
 is no controuersie in this.
 Id de quo querit, & Res de qua constar, opposita sunt. Ciceron.
 Constat de eius innocentia. Quintil. His innocency is well
 known.
 Constat inter omnes. Cic. All men agree in this.
 Perspicuum est, constatque inter omnes. Cic.
 Constat hoc mihi tecum. Author ad Herennium. You and I
 agree in this.
 Constatutus, pen. prod. Particip. That will cost.
 Constatutus minimo impendio fructus. Plin. That will cost
 but very littell, or be bought very good cheape.
 Constans, Adiectiuum. Cic. Constant: stable: steadfast: alway
 one.
 Lenis & Constans, contraria. Cic.
 Mobilis & Constans, contraria.
 Aquabilis, constans, & moderata ratio vitæ. Cic.
 Certos & constantes cursus stellæ habent. Cic.
 Firma & constans affectio. Cic.
 Fortis animi & constans est, non perturbari in rebus affectu
 Cicero.
 Grauem, constantem, stabilem se in amicitia præstare. Cicero.
 Perpetua & constans voluntas in Rem p. Cic.

Confans, perpetua, fortis, inuicta defenſio ſalutis alicuius. Cic.
 Stabiles & confantes amici. Cic.
 In leuitate confans. Ouid. *Manere confant* : *always inconstant* : *always wavering* and *changing*.
 In rebus optimis confantiſſimus. Cic.
 Fidei confans. Tacit. *Confant of promiſe* : *fulfilling* *that he promiſeth*.
 Fama vel rumor confans. Cic. *A fame of* *rumour ſtinting*.
 Manere confantem in amore. Ouid. *To perſeuer* *or continue in love ſteadſtly*.
 Mente confanti tenere aliquid. Carul.
 Morus Luna confantiſſimus. Cic. *A perpetual* *courſe* *never changing*.
 Pectore confanti corpus. Silius.
 Pietate confante tuen aliquem. Ouid.
 Voce confanti negare aliquid. Ouid. *To deny plainly*.
 Confantia, confantiaſ, f. g. Cic. *Confantiae* : *ſteadſtneſſe* : *ſtableneſſe*.
 Admirabili, incredibilique confantia ſunt curſus ſtellarum. Cic.
 Amicitia confantia. Ouid. Animi confantia. Ouid.
 Promiſſi confantia & fides mira. Cic.
 Confantia & aequalitas. Brutus Cicero. *A ſtableneſſe & continuance* *always after one foſte*.
 Conueniens & coniuncta confantia inter aliquos. Cic.
 Confantia & firmas animi. Cic. *Confantiae & ſtableneſſe*.
 Ex perpetuate atque confantia ſpectandi philoſophi. Cic.
 Notabilis confantia. Tacit. *Notable conſtancie*.
 Perpetua confantia roborare grauitatem. Cic.
 Summa confantia homo. Cic. *Of greater conſtancie*.
 Confantia & veritas dictorum conueniunt omne. Cic.
 Acerba reſerbuſti animi eſt, magnæque confantiae. Cic.
 Stabilitate & confantia, non ardore amoris, beneuolentiam iuſtemus. Cic.
 Stabilitas, confantiæque firmitatem in amicitia fides. Cic.
 Ex Eximere confantiam. Tacit. *To take away conſtancie*.
 Perſeuerare in confantia. Cic. *To abide* *always* *confant*.
 Confantia, grauitas, & perſeuerantia retinenda. Cic.
 Seruare confantiam in omni re gerenda. Cic.
 Satis animi confantiæque eſſe in aliquo. Cic.
 Confanter, Adequebunt. Cic. *Conſtantly* : *ſteadſtly* : *ſtably*.
 Confanter iniquus. Ouid.
 Acquiſcit confantique ingrediens oratio. Cic. *A ſtite ſatis* *lyng* *equally* *and* *goings* *always after one ſaſhion like it ſelfe*.
 Conſideratè confantique deſerre beneficia. Cic.
 Confanter conuenienterque dicere. Cic.
 Conſantiſſimè exquirere quod dicatur. Cic.
 Facere confanter aliquid. Cic.
 Confanter & ſedate ferre. Cic. *To take quietly* , *and ſo as he changeeth not his affection* *for it*.
 Firmus & confantus in perſpicui manere. Cic.
 Gerere ſe confanter & liberè. Cic. *To behaue himſelfe as a ſtout* *man*, *and of free ſtomack*.
 Manere confanter in ſtatu ſuo. Cic.
 Confanter & perpetuè placebre hoc conſiliū. Brutus Cicero.
 Shall always pleaſe of thy life me.
 Conſtratus, Vide CONSTRUO.
 Conſtrepo, conſtrepis, pen. cor. conſtrepi, conſtrepium, conſtrepe. Gelius. *To meue a waye* *or* *time*.
 Conſtringo, conſtringis, conſtrinxī, conſtrictum, conſtringere. Plaut. *To bynde ſaſte* : *to bynde hard* : *to tie ſtride*.
 Diſſoluere & Conſtringere, contraria. Cic.
 Conſtringere manus. Plaut. *To bynde ones handes*.
 Conſtringere quadrupedam. Terentius. *To bynde hande and foote like a beaſt*.
 Conſtringere catenis. Cic. *To bynde in chaynes*.
 Vinciri & conſtringi amicorum propinquoſque cuſtodij, Cicero.
 Mentem conſtringere. Lucan. *To reſtreyn* , *bydle* , *or reſtreſſe his minde* *of affection*.
 Supplicio conſtringere. Cic. *To bydle with puniſhment*.
 Necreſſitate conſtringi. Cic. *To be conſtreyned by neceſſitie*.
 Conſtringendum ſe tradere libidinibus. Cicero. *To yelde of* *guy* *ouer them ſelves as captiues to the luſtes of the body*.

Voluptas fe constringendam virtuti tradat. Cic. Let fenfual-
lute pette and gene cure to vertue.
Confrictus, Participium. *Bumde harde: byronge: freire ed.*
Oia confricta tians. Senec. The menthe byrouage with the
bytte.
Habere aliquem confrictum in suis vinculis Quint.
Pedes confrictos alata cogit. Tibul. Their ftoes be on their
feete.
Confrictum aliquem hostibus dare. Cic. To binde one and
deflruir him to his enemies.
Ira ceca confricti. Valer. Flac. byropped in blinde anger.
Construo, confrui, confrui, confructum, confruere. Cic. To
to heape together, of one thyng bypon an other: to bulde:
to frame: to make.
Confruere & recondere res magnificas. Cic.
Acerui numerorum confruuntur apud eum. Cic. Ake layed
by together: as he hath gathered together.
¶ Confruere Co. To mure: to binde.
Aggerem confruere. Lucan. To make a bulwarthe, counte-
rmyne of a caufay.
Confructus, participium. aues confructi. Cic. Make neares.
Delicta confructa. Cic. To bulde. Plaut. Plin.
Nauem & adificium. Cic.
Fingere & confruere nidos. Cic.
Vias. Lucan. To make bypodes to paffe by.
Vocabula rerum. Cic. To make new wordes.
Confructus, participium. Participium. Nomen ex participio. *Buils*
deb: maderet: in an heape: furnibed: garnished.
Arces confructe. Silius. Castels buldoed.
Aceruus confructus. Horac. A heape caft by together.
Dentes in ore confructi. Cic. Teeth fet in ocher.
Confructor & apparitor domus. Cic. A houle better feur-
nished and prepared.
Mense confructa dape multiplici. Carul. A table fette and
garnished with diuers kyndes of meate.
Pecunia confructa & coacervata. Cic. Doney layed by and
hyaped together.
Confructio, onis f. g. Verbale. Plinius iunior. Builbyng: fra-
myng: makynge: reynynge together.
Confructio hominis. Cicero. The framyng and feymynge of a
man.
Confructio verborum. Cic. The oder, confructiō, of plas-
cyng of wordes.
Apta & quasi rounda verborum confructio. Cic.
Magna & ornata confructio verborum. Author ad Heren.
Confrupto, confruptus, pen. cor. confrupere. Idem quod
Stuprare fignificat. To commit aduouerie: to ransh.
Confrupere matrones. Liu.
Matremfamilias confrupere, Author ad Herennium. To ras
with the kyfe.
Confruprum mihium. Cic. A iudgement corrupted with
bybes, and offeryng of women to be abused.
Confruprator, onis, m. g. pen. prod. Verbale. Liu. An aduouetier,
or ransher.
Confrudo, confrudus, pen. prod. confruā, confruā, pen.
prod. confrudare Plaut. To coufayne of erychte carnelly.
Confruā, pen. prod. confruāforis, m. g. Verbale. Cic. A counfai-
lon of erychte: a perfuader.
Confrudo, confrudas, pen. prod. confrudare. Colum. To fureate
together.
Confrudaco, confrudacis, confrudacere. Idem. Columel.
Confrufacio, confrufacis, pen. cor. confrufeci, pen. prod. confruf-
facere. Terent. Varro. To accufome: to enure: to tracte
by vfe.
Confrufco, confrufcis, confrufci, pen. prod. & confrufus sum,
confrufui, pen. prod. confrufcere. Cic. To accufome: to
be wonte: to hane of vfe a thyng much: to vfe carnally.
Confrufcere pronuntiare. Cic. To accufome of vfe to pro-
nuntice.
Confrufcere mori. Cic.
Confrufcere parere alijs Cic.
Aues quod confruere libero viftu. Colum. Birdes attenus
med to line abyde in the fieldes at libertie.
Confrufcere alui. Terent. To haunte muche to, or to be
muche comfauit with one: to be much in his company.

Aded in totis consuetudine multum est: Vig. So create a matter is it, to accustom in youth.
 Consuetudo colon. Plin. To be accustomed to.
 Consuetudo fugio. Colum. To be accustomed to be in the water.
 Consuetudo cum aliqua muliere dicitur vir, vel mulier cum vino. Plautus. To have carnality to do with.
 Consuetudo iuuenum arato. Columel. Consuetudo astutus dixit pro Consuetudinis. To be accustomed to the plough.
 Consuetudo. pen. prod. Particip. sine nomen ex participio: Plaut.
 Accustomed: used: wont.
 Consuetudo petens est studibus antea. Virg.
 Consuetudo amor. Terent. Oude accustomed love.
 Lectus consuetudo. Ouid. Vigor consuetudo. Sil.
 Consuetudo in verba. Ouid. That one used very often.
 Consuetudo. pen. prod. consuetudinis, f. g. Plautus. Custom: usage: copane, et familiar conversation: fashion or manner.
 Consuetudo & institutum. Cic.
 Disciplina consuetudoque. Cic.
 Consuetudine & exercitatione adiuuari. Cic.
 Ad Græcorum consuetudinem disputare. Cic. To dispute after the fashion and manner of the Grækes.
 Contra morem consuetudinemque civilem facere. Cic. To do contrary to the use and custom of the city.
 Si præter consuetudinem existerit quod oritur. Cic. Otherwise then the custom: otherwise then is wont.
 Pro mea consuetudine. Cic. As I have been accustomed.
 Si corpus supra consuetudinem incaluit. Celsus. If the body be hotter then it is wont to be.
 Secundum consuetudinem præcedentium temporum. Plin. junior. According to the custom and manner of.
 Consuetudine vitæ sermonisque interpretari virtutem. Cic.
 Vitæ alicuius consuetudo. Cic. The manner of ones living.
 Consuetudo peccandi. Cic.
 Consuetudine aliquid facere. Cic. To do by custom.
 Officium, vñ, consuetudine coniunctissimus homo. Cic.
 Consuetudo dicendi. Cic.
 Iudicia consuetudo. Cic.
 Immanis ac barbara consuetudo hominum immolatorum. Cicero.
 Interrupta consuetudo. Cic. Iouersa. Quintil.
 Lapsa. Cic. Libera peccandi consuetudo. Cic.
 Longa. Quintil. Mala. Horat.
 Minuta. Cic. Parua. Terent.
 Vitæ perpetua consuetudo. Cic.
 Quotidiana consuetudine augetur familiaritas. Cic. By days by conversation friendship is increased.
 Verus consuetudo fori. Cic. Vulgaris consuetudo. Quint.
 Abhorre à consuetudine communis sensus. Cic.
 Abstrahere à consuetudine. Cic.
 Adducere ad, vel in consuetudinem. Vide A. D.
 Adducere consuetudinem. Cic. To accustom.
 Adducere. Terent. Adducere. Cic.
 Alere. Cic. Alacere. Cic.
 Cadit in consuetudinem. Cic. When custom sometime to do it.
 Consuetudinem exercitationemque capere. Cic.
 Consuetudo maiorum deflexit de curriculo. Cic. The manner of fashion of, &c.
 Non est mea consuetudinis. Cic. It is not my custom of fashion.
 Ex exercitatione consuetudo gignitur. Cic.
 Imitari aliquorum consuetudinem. Cic.
 Incubuit consuetudo. Cic. The custom did grow in use.
 Instituire consuetudinem. Cic.
 Intermittere. Cic. To leave of for a time.
 Introducere. Cic. To bring in a custom.
 Inuoluit quod magis consuetudo. Quintil. The custom increased every day.
 Inueteravit consuetudo. Caesar. The custom grew in use.
 Consuetudinem alicuius rei nasci. Cic. To have an occasion to imitate himself.
 Patitur consuetudo. Plin. The custom beareth it.
 Veterem consuetudinem longo intervallo referre. Cic. To bring by a long time after it hath been long left.

Maiores consuetudo longo intervallo repetita atque relata.
 Cic. The custom of our ancestors, after long time tenured and brought again.
 Retinere consuetudinem. Lepidus.
 Scripsit ac prodixit consuetudo. Cic. Grobety and increased by itself and itself.
 Seruare consuetudinem. Varinius Ciceroni.
 Orthographia consuetudini seruit. Quint. Orthographic follows itself custom.
 Tenere consuetudinem. Cic. To keep or maintain.
 Tenuit consuetudo. Quint. The custom was such.
 Consuetudini Latine tradidit Cicero Oeconomicum Xenophonis. Columel. Cicero translated Xenophons book of householding into the latine tongue.
 In prouerbij consuetudinem venire. Cic. To grow into a custom or proverb.
 In consuetudinem vertere. Tacit. To bring into a custom.
 Consuetudo. Terent. Conversation: familiaritas: great hant & acquaintance.
 Amicitia, consuetudines, vicinitates. Cic.
 Inductus consuetudine & familiaritate. Cic.
 Consuetudo quotidianæ vitæ. Terent.
 Hospitium non modò, verum etiam domesticum vñ & consuetudinem cum aliquo esse. Cic.
 Clausit mihi consuetudinem pudor. Cic. To shut out cause I durst not be familiar with him.
 Congredi quotidiana consuetudine cum aliquo. Caesar. To resort to one and be in his company every day.
 Deuincire domum aliquorum consuetudine. Cic.
 In consuetudinem se dare. Cic. To acquaint himself with one.
 Consuetudinem facere alicui cum altero. Cic. To make acquaintance of familiar with a man.
 In consuetudinem alicuius se penitus immergere. Cic. To enter into deep acquaintance and familiarity with one.
 In alicuius consuetudinem se insinuare. Cic. To enter easily by into ones acquaintance.
 Consuetudines, amicitias cum aliquibus iungere. Cic.
 Consuetudo, onis, idem quod consuetudo.
 Consul, Consularis, Consulatus, Consulo, consulis. Vide CONSILIUM.
 Consummo, cōsummas, primæ coniug. & gemino m m scilicet tum, significat Perficere. To make up or make perfect: to finish or perform: to summe up in a reckning.
 Consummare opera vt inchoata sunt. Plin. junior. To finish or perfect as they were begun.
 Munus consummare. Seneca. To finish or accomplish charge.
 Sacrum consummare. Seneca. To finish and make perfect.
 Consummatus, pen. prod. Particip. Absolute: perfect: at a point.
 Consummata ars. Plin. A perfect arte.
 Gestæ & consummata bella. Cic. battles achieved & brought to an end.
 Consummatus homo. Martial. An absolute and perfect man in whom nothing lacketh.
 Prælia consummata. Lucan.
 Consummata sapientia. Columel.
 Consummatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Colum. Plin. A perfection: a full finishing, or achieving: the total summe.
 Consummato professionis. Colum. The perfection of finishing of that we profess.
 Si singulorum mancipiorum constituto pretio, vniuersa vendierunt, quantum ex cōsummatione singulorum fiebat. Pomponius. They were all sold for so much, as the total summe gathered of the particular prices, did amount unto.
 Consumo, cōsumis, pen. prod. consumpsi, consumptum, consumere. Cic. To spend or bestow: to waste or destroy: to consume: to be care out: to bring to naught.
 Effundere & consumere per luxuriam bona omnia. Cic. To waste and spend at riot.
 Interficiunt & consumunt serpentes, ibes aues. Cic.
 Hostem consumere plagis. Horat.
 Consumere aliquid venustas dicitur. Cic. Continuance becometh out.

Aetatem consumere in loco aliquo. *Cæs.* To spende of passe
ouer summer in a place.
Aetatem consumere in studio. *Cic.* To spende his whole tye
in any studie.
Aetum bellis. *Lucanus.* To spende his time in warre.
Aurum omne in ludos. *Liu.* To bestow and lay out all his
money vpon playes.
Simul celeratus Daus, siquid consili
Habet, vt consumat nunc. *Terent.* That the naughtie
knaue Daus, if he haue any subtilie deuise, may spende
it now, when there is no danger.
Cuius omnes curæ ad te referuntur, & in te consumuntur.
Cic. All whose cares he employed and bestowed vpon
you onely.
Curam consumere in re vna. *Horat.*
Curam omnem in dialecticis consumere. *Cic.* To spende all
his studie in logike.
Eum diem ibi consumpsit. *Sulpitius ad Ciceronem.* I spent of
passe ouer that day there.
Consumere omnem nostram diligentiam in re aliqua. *Cic.*
To bestow all his diligence.
Famem tenera consumere in agna. *Stat.* To eate their fill of
a tender lambe.
Fidem. *Sallust.* To teste his credit.
Duas horas in silentio. *Cic.* To heepe silence two howers.
Ingenuum in musicis. *Cic.* To employ his minde wholy to
musike.
Iter in rebus gestis legendis. *Cic.* To bestow the time of his
iourney in reading histories.
Manus in laudando. *Cic.* Mensas consumere. *Virgil.*
Nocte consumpta. *Vug.* In the meanyng.
Nox tora exinanenda nauis consumitur. *Cic.* They bestow
all the night in emptying the shippe.
Operam in re aliqua consumere. *Terent.* *Cic.* To bestow his
labour in.
Otium suum in historia scribenda. *Cic.*
Pecuniam in agrorum coemptionibus. *Cic.* To lay out mo-
ney in purchasing landes.
Preces. *Quid.* To spende his interest in sayne.
Tempus salutationibus. *Cic.* To spende the time in salu-
tyng.
Tempus in poetis euoluendis. *Cic.*
Vbera in dulces natos. *Virgil.* To bestow all his milke tps.
Verba in dissuadenda rogatione. *Liu.* To bestow many wo-
des in dissuadyng.
Consumor, Passiuum: vt Consumor fui. *Cæsar.* I dyed, or I am
off for thiske.
Consumi incendio. *Liu.* To be consumed with fire: to be
cleane burned tp.
Consumi senio & merore. *Liu.*
Ab annis longis consumi. *Quid.* To be spent of wyzne.
Ric ipso tecum consumeret zuo. *Virg.* I woulde liue with
thee here all my life.
Consumptus, Particip. Consumed: wasted: withered away:
deade.
Consumptus a peste. *Plin.* Deade of the pestilence.
Morte consumptus. *Tibul.* Deade.
Consumtus & consumptus cibus. *Cic.* Weate concoded and
digested.
Dolore lateris consumptus *Crassus.* *Cic.* Deade of a pleurisie.
Consumpti iniuria, fame, morbo, vastitate. *Cic.*
Viuus & Consumptus, contraria. *Cic.* Alive, and deade.
Annus consumptus. *Silius.*
Consumpta oratio. *Sallust.* Multa oratione consumpta, frustra
legati discessere. After they had tolde a longe tale.
Consumpta & exhausta actio. *Cic.*
Consumptio, onis, f. g. Verbele. *Cic.* A consuming: a spending,
or wastyng.
Elaboratio & consumptio operæ. *Authour ad Herennium.*
Consumptor, oris, m. g. Verbele. *Cic.* A spender, consumer, or
waster.
Consumo, consumis, pen. cor. consumi, consumum, pen. prod. con-
sumere. *Plin.* To solv of patche together.
Consumere dolos. *Plaut.* To imagine deceite.
Consumus, consumitur, f. g. pen. prod. Tranquil. A soluyng toge-

ther. Alij locum Trāquilli aliter legunt.
Confurgo, confurgis, confurrexi, confurrectum, confurgere.
Sallust. To arise with other, or together.
Confurgit Senatus. *Cic.* The Senate riseth.
Confurgunt gemine quercus. *Virg.* Two oaks growe vp in
height.
Stratis confurgere. *Silius.* To rise out of his bedde.
Confurgere ex insidijs. *Cæsar.* To rise out of an ambushmet.
Confurgere in altitudinem. *Columnel.* To growe vp in height.
Confurgere ad bellum. *Liu.* In arma confurgere. *Virg.*
In iras truces confurgere. *Valer. Flac.*
Confurgere in venerationem. *Plin. iunior.* To rise vp to doe
honour to one.
Bellum confurgit. *Virg.* Warre riseth.
Confurgit ingens pontus in vassum aggerem. *Senec.*
Ternio confurgunt ordine remi. *Virg.* They rowed with thre
orders of oars on a bbe.
Venti confurgunt. *Virgil.* The wyndes rise.
Confurgitur, Impersonale. *Cic.* In curiam venimus, honorified
sine confurgitur. They arise with great reuerence.
Confurrectio, onis, f. g. Verbele. *Cic.* A rising vp of many to-
gether for reuerence.
Consydero, consyderas, pen. cor. consyderare. To consider
to regarde: to view and beholde.
Contemplari vnumquodque otiosè, & consyderare. *Cic.* To
view and beholde.
Quid fiat aut loquatur consyderare. *Cic.* To consider.
Videre etiam arque etiam, & consyderare quid agendū. *Cic.*
Consyderandum est, vt solum pingue sit. *Column.* wee must
take heede that the grounde be fertile.
Coram consyderare aliquid quale sit. *Cic.* Weryng present to
consider.
De aliquo & de se consyderare aliqua. *Cic.*
De aliquibus rebus cum aliquo consyderare. *Cic.* To consy-
der certayne thynges with an other.
Factum aliquorum ex iudicio alicuius consyderare. *Cic.*
Ex se & ex sua natura simpliciter consyderare aliquid. *Cic.*
Casus suos secum consyderare. *Cic.*
Consyderare secum in animo. *Terent.* To consider with him
selfe.
Consyderare cum animis vestris vosmetipsi. *Cicero.* Consydes
with your selfe in your myndes.
Suum quique opus a vulgo consyderari. *Virg.* *Cic.*
Consyderatus, pen. prod. Participium. *Cic.* Considered: viewed:
regarded.
Ratio bene consyderata. *Cic.*
Consyderatum & meditatum. *Cic.*
Tarditas consyderata. *Cic.*
Viuendi via consyderata & prouisa. *Cic.*
Consyderatus, Non en adiectiuum Circumsped: wisel: aduised.
Consyderatus homo. *Cic.* One that doeth a thyng aduised
ly and with good consyderation.
Minus consyderatus in re aliqua. *Cic.*
Dare consyderatus consilium. *Cic.* Adue aduised counsaile.
Consyderatissimum verbum. *Cic.* A word spokē very wisel
ly, and circumspedty.
Consyderatio, onis, f. g. Verbele. *Cic.* Consyderation: regarde.
Circumspectio & accurata consyderatio. *Cic.*
Intendere consyderationem. *Cic.*
Consyderantia, consyderantia, Idem. *Cic.*
Consyderatè, consyderatus, consyderatissimè. *Cic.* With consyde-
ration: aduisedly: circumspedty.
Consyderatè agere. *Cic.*
Iudicio, consyderatè, constantèque delata beneficia. *Cic.*
Contabesco, contabescis, contabui, contabescere. *Cic.* To wye
ther or wyne away.
Contabulo, contabulis, pen. cor. contabulare. *Plin.* To be mde
or planke.
Contabulare murum turribus. *Cæsar.* To make towres, to
symber plankes euen with the walles.
Contabulare turres. *Cæsar.* To frame towres of timber.
Contabulatio, onis, f. g. Verbele. *Cæsar.* A flooze boarded: or
the boardyng of a flooze.
Contractus, Cōragiū, Cōragiosus, &c. Vide CONTINGO.
Contamino, contāminas, pen. cor. contaminare. To beclat

as dishoneſt by touchyng or mixyng: to deſile: polate
or diſhoneſt.
¶ Contaminare ſe vitij, per translationem. Cic. To deſile or
diſhoneſt hym ſelfe with vices.
Minus contaminare. Senec. To commit ſome heynous ade.
Contaminare ſe ſuprio. Seneca.
Veni ut in incendio contaminare. Cic. To corrupte.
Contaminatur multis flagitijs homo. Cic. Is deſiled.
Contaminare fabulas. Terent. To mangle comedies, and
make or patche one out of two or thre.
Culpa contaminari. Author ad Heren. To be giltye.
Torum alicuius contaminare. Ouid. To commit aduontrie.
Contaminatus, Participium, ſive Nomen ex participio. Cic. De-
ſiled: corrupted: diſcyned: diſhoneſted.
Parricidjs contaminatus.
Integra contaminatis opponuntur. Cic.
Judicia corrupta ac contaminata. Cic.
Homo turpiſſimus, ſceleratiſſimus, contaminatiſſimus. Cic.
Conceclnator, conceclnari, conceclnari. Plaut. To inuent ſome
thyng to deceiue: to imagine ſome ſubtile deuſe.
Contego, contegi, pen. cor. contexi, cōtectum, contegere. Plin.
To couer or hude: to clothe.
Contegere tumulo. Liu. To ſet a tombe vpon.
Tumulus contegit corpus. Cic. The body is buried.
Humo contegi. Ouid. To be buried.
Membra ſepulchro contegere. Valer. Flac.
Amicu contegere caput. Virg.
Inuicem ſacram contegere. Terent. To clothe or couer an
initie bone.
Libidines tenebriſas pudore & temperantia contegere. Cic.
To clothe or couer with ſhanſtneſſe.
Contectus, Particip. vt Caſa contecta ſtramine. Ouid. Couered
with ſtraw: thatched.
Contemero, contēmeras, pen. cor. contemēre. Marial. To
violate, pollute, or deſile.
Contemno, contemnis, contempsi, contemptum, contemnerē.
Plaut. To contemne or deſpiſe: not to regarde.
Contemere & Admirari, contraria. Cic.
Contemere & Eſſere, contraria. Cic.
Contemere & deſpicere. Cic.
Contemere & pro nihilo putare. Cic.
Contemere & abicere. Cic.
Contemere, atque contemnerē. Cic.
Voluptatem contemni & reiſci oportere. Cic.
Non curare, atque contemnerē. Cic.
Irridere & contemnerē. Cic.
Per riſum ac per iocum contemnerē aliquid. Cic.
Contemnerē aliquem prae ſe. Terent. Not to regarde in eſ-
paration of hym ſelfe.
Honores contēdere. Hor. Not to regarde, or to make light
of promotions.
Laborem bene dicendi contemnerē. Quint.
Famam contemnerē. Seneca.
Ventos contemnerē. Virg. Not to regarde the loynes.
Contemptor, contemptaris, Frequentat. Plaut. To ſet ſiele by.
Contemptus, Participium. Propert. Contemned: not eſteemed:
not ſet by.
Contitum & contemptum pramium. Cic.
Contemptus, Nomen ex participio. Plautus, Contēptiores magē
erunt. They ſhalbe leſſe regarded.
Contemptiſſimi philoſophi. Cic.
Tenuiſſimus victus, atque contemptiſſima eſca. Cic. Meates
leat regarded or ſet by.
Contemptus & abiectus. Cic.
Deſpectiſſimus & contemptiſſimus. Cic.
Homo vita contempta ac ſordida. Cic.
Contemptus, huius contemptus, m. g. Liu. Contempte: deſpite.
Laborare contemptu. Liu. To be in contempte.
Corporis & formae turpitudinem, quibuldam contemptum
adferre. Quint. To make ſome to be contemned.
Turpis famae contemptus. Lucret.
Armat mentem contemptu necis. Silius.
Exire ē contemptibus. Lucret. To come in eſtimation by li-
tell and littell.
Contemendus, Aliud participium: vt Deſenſiones non contē-

ndendz. Cic. Notable: not to be light made of.
Ne Titus quidem contemendus in dicendo. Cic.
Orator non contemendus. Cic.
Contemptor, oris, m. g. Verbale. A contemnou.
Contemptor gratia, diuitiarum. Liu.
Acqui contemptor. Ouid. Fame contemptor. Claud.
Contemprix, Verbale ſcem. Plin. She that contemmeth.
Ferri ignisque contemprix. Plin. That ſeareth neither the
noy ſice.
Pericli contemprix turba. Sil.
Contempribilis. To be contemned.
Contemptio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Contempte: deſpiling.
vt Contemptio mortis. Cic.
Fortunae contemptio. Cic. Contemptio voluptatum. Cic.
Adducere aduerſarios in contemptionem. Cic.
Contemptio ac deſipientia. Cic.
Contemptum, Aduerbium. Plaut. Liu. Diſt deſaulty: contempt-
tuoſly. Contemptum deſicere aliquem. Lucret.
Vagari contemptus. Tacit.
Contemplor, contemplaris, contemplari, Deponens. Terent.
To beholde diligently.
Contemplari animo. Cic. Contemplari ſicuras codicis. Ca.
Secum conſiderare & contemplari aliquid. Cic.
Omni acie ingenij contemplari. Cic. To conſyder with
his witte.
Celeſtia contemplari. Ci. To muſe vpon heauenly thyngs.
Toram cauſam quammaxime ingentis oculis (vt aiunt) ap-
rimē contempleri. Cic.
Intueri & contemplari. Cic.
Nummos contemplari. Horat. To looke vpon.
Contemplo, contemplas, Aſcium, ab antiquis dicebatur, & ſa-
pius apud Plautum legitur. Idem quod Contemplor.
Contemplans, Participium. Cic.
Contemplator, oris, m. g. penule. prod. Verbale: vt contemplare
cali. Cic. He that beholdeeth with great affection.
Contemplatrix, pen. pro. huius contemplatrix, pen. prod. Aliud
verbale. f. g. Ceſius.
Contemplatio, onis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Contemplation: behol-
dyng in the minde. vt Contemplatio rerum occultiorum.
Conſideratio contemplatiſque naturae. Cic. Conſideration
and muſing vpon the beothes of nature.
Frui ſui contemplatione. Quintil.
Dare pecuniam, alicuius contemplatione. Iulianus. To geue
money for ones ſake or in regarde of hym.
Gerere negotia, alicuius non contemplatione eius, ſed ſu-
cri cauſa. Iulianus. Not in regarde of.
Arborum contemplatione fundum comparare. Papin.
To bye a grounde for the trees that is in it.
¶ Contemplatio. Deepe cogitation. Plin. humor, Tor-
mus in hac vna contemplatione deſixus eſt.
Contemplatus, huius contemplatus, pen. prod. Aliud Verbe.
Ouid. Idem quod contemplatio.
Contemplatiuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Senec. That contin-
in contemplation.
Contemporaneus, a, um. That is in one time.
Contendo, contendis, contendi, contemum & contemum, ſi-
tendere. To bende: to ſtretch out: to ſtreine: to hinde.
tic ſtreide. To go towarde a place: to inuention earnestly
to inſeue. To require or deire effectually: to affirm &
deſende an opinion: to contende or reſt: to ſtrive: to ſe-
or hoſte a barte or arrow: to make haſte to go to.
Contendere popitem. Horat. To bow his knee, or
ſtretch cut his knee.
Contendere vincla. Virgil. To binde harbe.
Contendere tormenta. Cic. To bende engines, as men
bende bowes.
Illa riſu contendere. Ouid. To ſtretch.
Contendere animum. Ouid. To muſe earnestly vpon.
¶ Contendere. Proſicisci. Caſar, Ad eos contendit. He goth
towarde them.
Ad ades contendit. Cic.
Contendere curſum aliquid. Plaut. To runne toward a place.
Contendere curſum ad aliquid. Virgil.
Contendere iter conſuetum. Caſar. To go on his iourney
that he beganne.

Contendere Romam. Sallust. *He wente streite to Rome.*
 Contendere magnis itineribus in Italiā. Caesar. *To speede with greate journeyes towarde Italie.*
 Magnis itineribus ad exercitum Afanij contendit. Caes.
 In orbem diuersum fama contendere. Ouid. *To be of greate name in farre countreies.*
 ¶ Contendere agmen. Curt. *To leade forwarde his army with halle and speede.*
 ¶ Contendere. Virg. *To indenuour earnestly.*
 In vltiorem Galliam cum his legionibus ire contendit. Caes.
 Animo contendere. Cicero. *To inforce him selfe with all his witte.*
 Eniti & contendere. Cic.
 Labore contendere. Cic.
 Dyrhachium petere contendit. Cic. *He indenuoueth to go to.*
 Contra vim grauitatēque morbi contendit: vt ad castra perveniret. Cicero.
 Viribus contendere. Lucrer. *To inforce him selfe with all his strength.*
 Maximis laboribus & periculis ad summam laudem gloriāque contendere. Cicero. *To endeavoure to attayne.*
 Contendere omnibus nervis. Cic. *To inforce him selfe with all his power.*
 Contendere nervus in re aliqua. Cic. Idem. *To labour all that he can in a thyng.*
 Contendere nervus atavis industriis: suz in re aliqua. Cic. *To labour all that he can eyther by his age or industrie to attayne a thyng.*
 Contendere rectis studiis ad magna. Cicero. *To indenuour the streite way to atchive greate matters.*
 Frustra contendere. Virg. *In bayne to inforce himselfe.*
 ¶ Contendere aliquid ab aliquo. Cicero. *Arneethly to require a thyng of one.*
 A magistris quum contenderem de proferendo die. Cic. *When I sued earnestly to have the day prolonged.*
 Omni studio à re mi Brute contendere, vt Ciceronem meum ne dimittas. Cic. *I request of you as earnestly as I can, that, &c.*
 Pompeius à me valde contendit de reditu in gratiam. Cic.
 Plurimis verbis aliquid ab aliquo contendere. Cicero. *In many wordes to request.*
 Vercundē aliquid ab aliquo contendere. Cic.
 Quantum potero, voce contendam, vt hoc Pop. Rom. exaudiat. Cic. *I will trespone my voyce, as erie out, as I shalbe as I can, that, &c.*
 ¶ Vt Alcibiades contendit. Cels. *As Alcibiades affirmeth or defendeth.*
 ¶ Contendere. Certare. To strive, or contende. vt Contendere aduersum aliquem. Cic.
 Contendere alicui, id est cum aliquo, seu aduersus aliquem. Horatius.
 Pugnare & contendere. Cic.
 Contendere aliquid contra aequitatem. Cic. *To strive to attelne a thyng agaynst equitie.*
 Contendunt verbis inter se, non pugnis. Cic. *They chende with wordes and not with fistes.*
 Si causa cum causa contendere. Cic. *If the question were in the worthynesse of the causes.*
 Contendere civiliter. Cicero. *To contende of sue after the manner of citizens orderly.*
 Contendere de honore. Cic. *To strive for honour.*
 Palam vehementerque de re aliqua contendere. Cic.
 Armis cum aliquo contendere. Cic.
 Contendere bello cum aliquo. Virgil. *To be at warre with one.*
 Cursu contendere. Ouid. *To contende in runnyng: to runne with for the game.*
 Inimicissimē atque infestissimē contendere. Cic.
 Contendere summo iure. Cic. *To handle one with extremities and rigour.*
 Iure contendere cum aliquo. Cic. *To go to law with one.*
 Contendere iurgio cum aliquo. Cic. *To chide with one.*
 Lre de re aliqua contendere. Quint. *To go to law for a thyng.*
 Ludo contendere cum aliquo. Virg. *To play agaynst one.*
 Marte contendere. Virg. *To fight.*

Contendere munetibus cum aliquo. Martial. *To strive who may give more.*
 Pedibus contendere cum aliquo. Ouid. *To contende who can runne swiftest.*
 Pignore aliquo contendere. Catul. *To gage or stake downe somewhat and pay for it.*
 Sacramento contendere. Cic. *To take an othe agaynst one in iudgement that it is not as he saith.*
 Veribus alternis contendere. Virg.
 Summa vi impetūque contendere contra aliquem. Cic.
 ¶ Contendere omnia. Cic. *To pson by all the means he can: to assay all the wayes he can.*
 ¶ Amori alicuius contendere. Græca locutio, pro Cum amore contendere. Propert.
 Hirundo contendit cynis, id est, indolens cum docto. Lucrer.
 Contendere duos. Tacit. *To match of setts one agaynst the other.*
 ¶ Contendere res aliquas, pro Conferre, Componere, inuicem comparare. Cic. *To compare.*
 Contendere rem aliquam cum alia. Apuleius. *To compare one thyng with an other.*
 Contendere rem aliquam alteri. Idem. Aulonius.
 ¶ Magistratus à populo summa ambitione contenditur. Cic. *The office was sued for to the people with greate byrnyng.*
 Contentus, Participium. *Stretched out: streyned.*
 Contentum corpus & Remissum, contraria. Cic.
 Tela contenta arcu parato. Virg. *Arrows sette in the bowe ready bent.*
 Contentus & Laxus, contraria. Horat. *Stretched out, flasche.*
 Arcus contentus. Ouid. *A bowe bent or taken.*
 Ceruix contenta. Virg. *The necke stretched out.*
 Quum contento cursu Italiam peteret. Cicero. *When he wente towarde Italy with continuall course without resting.*
 Fides in cichara contenta, & Incontenta, contraria. Cic. *The strynges stretched out, and let flasche.*
 Contento studio, cursūque venire. Cic.
 Tormenta telorum contenta atque adducta vehementius. Cic. *Engins bent and drawne strongly.*
 Contenta vox, & Summissa, contraria. Cic. *A lowe voyce streyned.*
 Contentus & contineo. Vide CONTINEO.
 Contentē, contentius, & contentissimē, Aduerbum. Cic. *Earnestly: with streynyng*
 Contentius ambulare. Cic. *To walke more earnestly without resting.*
 Vox missa contentius. Cic. *A baying voyce, stryng with straying.*
 Contentē pro se dicere. Cic. *To pleade earnestly for himselfe.*
 Contentio, onis, fæm. gen. An earnest indenuour: an insepceemēt or setting forth with vehemencie: a streynyng: a vehement manner of speachyng. Contentio: strife: debate: variance: babbling: bawling. A comparayng, or confertyng. A sharpe oration apte to confirme or reproue.
 Miserrima est ambitio, honorūque contentio. Cic. *Greate labour of earnest sute for promotions.*
 Impetus dicendi contentioque. Cic. *A vehement and sharpe manner of pleadyng.*
 Labor & contentio. Cic.
 Vehementissima contentio animi, ingenij, virium. Cicero. *A very earnest bendyng of the minde, &c.*
 Animi magna, vocis parua contentio. Cic.
 Animi contentio, cui opponitur Relaxatio. Cic.
 Animorum contentione discrepare, non opinionum dissensione. Cic. *To vary in debate of minde, and not in diuersitie of opinions.*
 Contentiōnem animi adhibere. Cic. *To be very attentius and bende his minde earnestly vpon.*
 Contentio vocis sine intermissione. Cicero. *Continual streynyng of the voyce without pausing.*
 Contentio orationis plurimum valer. Cicero. *Vehemente pleadyng.*
 Vocis contentio, & vocis Remissio pugnant. Cicero. *Lowde*
 Le

and softe speehyng.
 Oratio non magnæ in dicendo contentio. Cic.
 Pugna summa contentione pugnat. Cic.
 Summa vis & contentio sermonis, cui opponitur Lenitas sermonis. Cic. A sharpe manner of speehyng.
 ¶ Contentio, Concertatio. Cic. Contentio: strife, &c.
 Belli contentio. Cic. fighting in warre.
 Grauitatis & ponderum contentio. Cic.
 Decertare cum aliquo contentione dicendi. Cic.
 Meritorium in Rempub. contentio. Cic. An earnest handling of ones desertes towarde the common weale.
 Accurata & inimicijs infensa contentio. Cic.
 Accrima contentio. Cic.
 Contentio inter aliquos de possessione. Cic.
 Impendet summa inter eos contentio. Cicero. There wyll be shortly greate contention betweene them.
 ¶ Fortunarum contentione facere. Cic. To moue controuersie for goods and all that we haue.
 Res etiam dicitur venire in contentione. Cic. To come in controuersie.
 ¶ Ex aliorum contentione cognosci atque intelligi possunt. Cic. They may be knowen by the comparison and conference with other thynges.
 Contentio ipsorum hominum facienda. Cic. The men them selves must be compared one with an other.
 Contenti & Contineor. Vide suo loco.
 Contentiosus, pen. prod. Adiect. Contentiosus. vt Contentiosa oratio. Plin. iunior. A beylement oration, touchyng the matter sharply.
 Contentiosus, passiuus. Quod sit perinsolent. Dones subbozans ly and with earnest indouent. Quint. Auidissimam moriendi cupiditatem contentiosa mendicitate falsebam.
 Contentiose. Earnestly: Subbornely: with contention.
 Contenebrare, Neutrum verbum. Varro, Palsunt, quoad contenebrauit. Until it wared night.
 Conterminus, pen. cor. Colum. Boundyng of bozberyng nere together.
 Contermina Indis gens Ariana. Plin.
 His contermini Rheri. Idem.
 Stabula ripæ contermina. Ouid.
 Contero, conteris, pen. cor. contrui, contritum, pen. prod. conterere. To brake or byuse small: to waste or consume: to spende in byng: to weare out with occupyng.
 Scyllæ modicum conterunt cum aqua. Varro.
 Contritum ex melle vlcera purgat. Plin. Broken, or bruised with hony it clenseth woundes.
 Conterere radicem in puluerem. Plin.
 ¶ Conterere, per translationem. To spende or waste.
 Aetatem in pistrino. Plaut. To spende or passe ouer all his life in the myll of bakehouse.
 Aetatem in litibus. Cic.
 Diem contere. Plautus. -contrui diem
 Dum isto aduocatus cuidam cognato meo. I haue beene stowed or spent.
 Curfando, atque ambulando totum hunc contrui diem. Terent.
 Eam diem cum Dionysio coteremus. Cic. wee will passe ouer at that day with Dionysius.
 Contere diem & noctem conuiuijs & stupris. Cic.
 Ferrum vsu. Ouid. To weare out yron with often vse.
 Operam. Plaut. To loose labour.
 Operam frustra. Terent.
 Otium & tempus in studijs. Cic.
 Quæstam. Plaut. To spende all he hath gotten or wonne.
 Maiorem partem xui famo contere. Lucet.
 Vitam in querendo. Terent. To spende his life in seeking.
 ¶ Contere se in musicis. Cicero. To spende his time in musike.
 Conteri in causis & foro. Cic. To doo nothyng but alway pleade in the common place.
 Contere aliquem oratione. Plaut. To weary one with his talke.
 Contere obliuione voluntaria iniurias. Cicero. willingly to forget iniuries done vnto vs.
 Contritus, pen. alc. prod. Participium. Broken or bruised small:

broken out: muche used: common. Plinius.
 Cum calco in vino contrita. Bruised small with cheefe.
 Contrita præcepta. Cic. Non negabo me ista omnium communia & contrita præcepta didicisse. Common preceptes and much used of every man.
 Contritum veritate prouerbum. Cic. An olde and common prouerbe.
 Contritor, oris, m. g. pen. prod. Verbale. Plautus. One that breaketh, weareth out, or consumeth.
 Contrerraneus. Plin. A countrey man: of the same countrey.
 Conterreo, conterres, contrui, contritum, pen. cor. conterere. Liu. To make ascarde: to put in feare.
 Periculo conterrius. Idem. Feared with.
 Conterret latratu canis aduenientem. Colum. with his bayhyng maketh ascarde.
 Conterere vultu aspectûque loquacitatem alicuius. Cic.
 Peiora conterere metu. Lucet.
 Aspectu conterrius hæsit. Virg.
 Contestor, contestaris, contestatus sum, contestari. To call to witnesse: to desire: to complayne: to one lamentably.
 Deos hominésque contestans. Cic. with pitifull complaynes and prayer, callinge god and man to witnesse.
 Cælum, terramque contestans. Cic.
 ¶ Contestari. To beare witnesse agaynst. Laetan.
 Sacris literis contestantibus &c.
 Contestari licet. Cic. To make protestation of the sute before the iudge: whiche was doen by shewing the declaration and demaunde for the playntiffe, and the answer to the declaration for the defendantes parte.
 Lis contestata in aliquem. Paulus. An action so farre as agaynst one, that the plaintiffe hath put in his declaration and the defendant his answer.
 Contestatus, pen. prod. Participium: vt Contestata virus. Cic. well knowen and proued by witnesse.
 Contestatam licet cum aliquo habere. Cic.
 Contexo, contextis, contexui, contextum, contexere. Cic.
 To weane or ioygne: to woyke together: to iynke or iyn together.
 Lilia contexere amarantidis. Tibul. To mixe Lilies with flower gentle.
 ¶ Vineæ portuguræ, vnamque faciem longè latèque contexunt. Plin. iunior. The vyne spreade and make that it can see nothyng a greate compasse but vyne all together.
 Amores contexere. Caui. To ioygne loue.
 Puppes contexere cannis. Valer. Flac. To make shippes of reedes.
 Contextere interrupia. Cicero. To ioygne together thyng broken.
 Contextere extrema cum primis. Cic. To ioygne the first and last together.
 Contextere carmen. Cic. At longius quidem mihi hoc carmen licet contexere. I myght make soonly this verse longer.
 Contextere crimen. Cicero. To imagine and deuise an accusation.
 Contextus, a, um, Participium. women: brought together. vt Argento & auro contextus vir. Tibul. A man apparayled all in clothe of siluer and golde.
 Contextus equus trahibus acernis. Virgil. A ymber horse made of plankes, &c.
 Contextus, huius contextus, masc. gen. Cic. A wearyng of ioynyng together.
 Pennarum contextu corpori tegumenta faciebat. He made apparayle to couer his body with fethers brought together.
 Contextu longiore loqui. Plin. To speake in a long proceß of discourse.
 Contextus querelarum. Valerius Max.
 Contextus rerum. Cic.
 Contextus & continuatio sermonis. Quint. A longe proceß and continuance of talke together.
 Factorum dictorumque contextus. Quint.
 Lenis & fluens contextus. Quintil. A pleasant and flowing style.

Contextum dicendi intermittere. Quint. To stay or pause in speaking.
 Contextum aliquem dissoluere. Lucret.
 Recto contextu scribere. Quint.
 Vno contextu. Vlpian. Continually together without interruption.
 Contextio, contextiōis, Aliud verbale scdm. gen. Idem quod Contextus. Boethius. Macrobi.
 Contexte, Aduerbum, without interruption. vt, Omnia naturali colligatione conferte contexteque sunt. Cic. All thynges are done with a certayne naturall ioyning as it were wrought together without interruption.
 Contextim, Aliud aduerbium. Plin. Nidificantes penē contextim. Wathing their nestes so nie one to an other, as they were wrought together.
 Conticeo, contices, pen. cor. conticui, conticium, penul. corr. conticere. Plaut. To holde ones peace: to keepe silence.
 Repenē conticuit. Cic.
 Hiutu maro conticuit. Lucan.
 Conticuerunt literæ. Cic. The exercise of learning ceased: as there were no letters written.
 Mole vacare conticere. Ouid.
 Perentium armis hoc studium nostrum conticuit subito, & obmutuit. Cic. This our practise of eloquence besame dumme suddenly and was cleane put to silence, as cleane lesse of.
 Quam obmutuisset Senarus, iudicia conticuisse. Cic.
 Conticisco, conticiscis, conticiscere, idem. Plin. Tum repenē omnes conticiscunt. They all holde their peace suddenly.
 Conticiscobar paulatim tumultus. Liu. The furre and tumulte was appeased by littell and littell.
 Aetas nulla de nris laudibus conticiscit. Cic. Then halte be paysted for euē. Ad casus aliquos conticiscere. Quint.
 Conticiscunt artes. Cic. Liberrall artes be cleane decayed or out of use.
 Conticinium. Plaut. Bedde time, or the first parte of the night when men prepare to take rest, and al thynges be in silence.
 After Erasmus it seemeth to be the time between the first and second waking after midnight, and the breake of the day.
 Vide Prouerbiū. Priusquam gallus iterum cecinerit.
 Contigno, contignas, contignare. Plin. To rafter or planke a house.
 Quicquid est contignatum, cratibus conssemur. Cæsar.
 Contignatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. The satterynge or rafterynge of a house: the roofe of a house: A collar or boarded stouce.
 Contignus, Vide e o n t i g n o.
 Continens, &c. Vide e o n t i n e o.
 Continere, continēs, pen. cor. continui, contentum, continēti. Plaut. To conteyne, or holde: to refrayne or keepe backe: to keepe close: not to tell or shew: to keepe together: to withholde or lesse: to keepe or preserue.
 Coercet & continet mundus omnia suo complexu. Cic. Enclafeth and conteyneth.
 Nec vlla res vehementius Rempub. continet, quā fides. Cic. Nothyng doth more prestreue, keepe, or holde us gether.
 Virus amicitiam & gignit, & continet. Cic. Vertue both breedeth and prestreueeth frendshipp.
 Odorem continere. Plin. To keepe a good sauour longe.
 Homines venis, neruis, & ossibus continentur. Cic. Men are compoed and made of beynes, sinewes, and bones.
 Bellus immanes septis continere. Cic. To keepe in wilde beastes in pathes.
 Continere cates catenis per diem. Colum. To keepe dogges tied up in chaynes in the day time.
 Continere ciuitatem in officio. Cæsar. To keepe ciytens in obedience.
 Equos frenis continere. Sen. To stay or rule the hofse with the bydle.
 Continere exercitum vel equitatum castris. Cæsar. To stay or keepe the army within the campe.
 Continere oppida metu. Liu. Continere suos silentio. Liu.
 Continere ciues eadem equitate. Cic. Indifferently to rule.
 Continere continere. Plin. To stoppe or stay the lasche.

Animam Cic. To holde his breath.
 Regere ac continere appetituous animi. Cic. To rule and refrayne.
 Audita, Teren. Not to bitter that one hath hearde.
 Corpus profusio laborans continere. Celsus. To stay a body halving a flure.
 Dicta in aliquem continere. Cicero. To stay himselfe from speaking agaynst.
 Dolorem continere. Cic. To bydle his sorow.
 Taciti dolor. Liu. To conceale his sorow: not to bitter it.
 Tacitum continere gaudium non poterat. Liuius. He coulde not conceale: he coulde not chese but bitter his gladnes.
 Gradum. Virgil. To stay: to abide: to stand still.
 Impetum militum. Liu. To stay the fiercenesse of.
 Iracundiam. Brutus. To refrayne and bydle his anger.
 Lachrymas. Plaut. To forbeare weeping.
 Linguam. Cic. To refrayne to speake: to bydle the tonge.
 Manus. Teren. Not to strike.
 Manus continere ab aliquo. Ouid. Not to strike one.
 Continere manus alicuius ab aliquo. Cic. To holde or keepe one that he strike not a man.
 Odium in aliquem conceptum iamdiu continere. Cicero. To conceale.
 Rium. Plaut. To forbeare laughing.
 Nec priuata domus parietibus continere vocem conuatiōis tua potest. Cic. The wallis cannot keepe secreete.
 Vocem non continere. Plin. Not to refrayne speakinge.
 In ieiunio continere aliquem. Celsus. To keepe fasting.
 Continere se. Plautus, Me nequeo continere quin loquar. I cannot refrayne or forbeare to speake.
 Vix me continuo quin, &c. Teren. I cannot cease refrayne, but that, &c.
 Male se continere. Ouid. with grent payne to forbeare.
 Continco me ab exemplis Græcis. Cic. I do not alledge any Greeke examples.
 Continere se ab assentiendo. Cic. To stay his assent.
 Continere se à supplicio, & reprimere. Cic.
 Continere se in aliqua libidine, & in alia se effundere. Cic. To stay or bydle himselfe in one, &c.
 Continere se in occulto. Cæsar. Not to come abrode: to keepe him selfe secret.
 Continere se sinibus rerum suarum. Cic. To be content with that he hath of his euē.
 Si suis iuris sinibus matronas contineret pudor. Liu. If shame fastnesse, or modestie coulde keepe them, within the boundes of that they hene to doo.
 Continere se domi aut ruri. Plautus. To keepe himselfe at home. Continere se tecum Plin. Not to come abrode.
 Domi, atque intra priuatos parietes aliquē continere. Quint.
 To keepe one within the compasse of his churche.
 Continere animo ac memoria. Cic. To keepe in remembrance.
 Continere alio dicitur mulier. Cic. To be with child.
 Continet me tempestas. Plaut. The tempest stayeth or letteth me.
 Continet epistola tertia, esse tibi redditam orationem. Plin. iunior. The thirde epistle containeth that, &c.
 Magnum mendum continere. Cic.
 Continetur publica salus incolumitate illius. Plin. iun. The good estate of the common weale dependeth vpon his safegarde.
 Continetur honestas ex quatuor virtutibus. Cic. Honesty consisteth in fouer vertues.
 Continetur artes cognatione quadam inter se. Cic. Libertyall artes by a certayne affinity depend one of an other.
 Contineri nomine familie. Cic. To be comprised vnder the name of. Atque hæc omnia vno verbo continentur. Ci.
 Continens, pen. cor. Adiect. Liu. Ioyning to continual: without separation, or space between. Continet, chaffe in forbearing women, & other pleasures: not dung extoytion or polling.
 Continentia ædificia. Neratius. Ioyning together.
 Continentia fundo alicuius prædia, atque adiuncta mercari. Cic. Lying next to, without space betweene.
 Contiens spiritus, & Intermissus, contraria. Cic.
 Longum agmen, nec continens. Liu. A longe army, not in close array.

Labore continenti omnia superare. Cæsar. *with continuall labour.*
 Biduo continenti. Sueton. *Two dayes continually.*
 Cursu continenti sequi fugientem. Liu. *To runne after and neuer rest.*
 Imber continens. Liu. *Continuall rayne without ceasing.*
 Velut continenti incendio omnia ardere visa. Curtius. *All thyngs seemed to burne as it hadde ben in a continuall fyre.*
 Iuga continencia. Liu. *Hilles still ioygned one to an other.*
 Oratione continens. Cic. *An oration of discourse not interrupted or stayed.*
 Punicum belli continenti scriptura expositum diuisit in septem libros. Sueton.
 Somnus continens. Celsus. *A continuall sleape without waking.*
 Continens. pen. cor. Terent. *Continent : chaste : not given to lust of body.*
 Continentiſſimus. pro homine minimè avaro. Cic. *Not contentous of geyen to extortion.*
 Parcus & continens. Plin. *Sobye and topebearynge sensuall pleasures.*
 In continenti. Sub. tempore. Vlpianus. *In continent: soegeth with : by and by.*
 Ex continenti. Idem. Vlpian.
 Continens, & firmamentum cause dicitur Latine, quod Punctum litris decisorum vocant. Cicero. *The principall poynde of a matter in controuersie.*
 Continens. Substantiuum, form gen. Plin. *The firme of mayne lande that is no Ile, nor seperated by sea.*
 Continencia, tie, scem. gen. Cic. *Contenance : abstinence from pleasure.*
 Continentia regionum. Macrobi. *The ioyngs or bordering of countreys.*
 Continenter. Aduerbium Plin. *Continually: contently: chaste-ly : firmly.*
 Trium dierum scim continenter iulit. Plin. *Continually with out intermission.*
 Belge cum Germanis continenter bellum gerunt. Cæsar. *Be alwayes at warre with the Germanes.*
 Continenter viuere. Cic. *To lye chastely.*
 Contentus. Nomen adiectiuum potius quàm participium. Plaut. *Contente : satisfied : contented.*
 Ad liberaliter viuendum facile contentus. Cic.
 De his communis vita contenta est. Cic. *Common lyfe is content with these thynges.*
 Contentus est paruo. Quint. *He is contente with litle.*
 Paucis contentus. Horat. *Modico contentus. Iuuenal.*
 Vixit sua sorte contentus. Horat. *Content with that he hath.*
 Contentus hac iniquitate non fuit. Cic. *He was not satisfied with doynge that inuice.*
 Contentus fueram hoc solum scribere tibi. Plin. iunior.
 Contentè, Aduerbium. Plaut. *Illum mater archè contentèque habet. His mother heareth him streite and hoste.*
 Continuus, Adiectiuum. *Continual : without intermission: thus hangeth well together. vt Continuus spiritus. Plin. Continuo spiritui trahitur in longum vox. Alii with one breath.*
 Dentes continui. Plin. *Wayne and vniſorme teeth as mens be. Serrati dentes : contra.*
 Continuus & Intermisus. contraria. Plin. iunior.
 Amor continuus. Propert. *Continuall loue.*
 Continuum triduum. Plaut. *Thre whole daies together.*
 Dies continuos complures in litore conuiuijsq; iacuit. Cic. *Many whole dayes together.*
 Hamum continuam diducere. Ouid. *To breake the earthe that is close together.*
 Ictu continuo vulnerat. Ouid.
 Montes cōtinui. Hor. *Hilles lyngne out a lenth together.*
 Continua laus. Plin. iunior. *That alwayes dureth.*
 Continui consulatus, Continua Præura, Continuum regnū. Cic. Liu.
 Continuo, continuas, continuare. Plin. iunior. *To continue : not to cease : to ioygne : to builde to. Biduo duabusque noctibus perrotationem continuauit. He continued without intermission.*

Venti continuant. Celsus.
 Continuare agros. Liu. *To ioygne feldes to feldes.*
 Continuare domos moribus. Liu. *To builde houses together by one wall.*
 Cohære & continuare. Cic.
 Iunctus & continuatus. Cic.
 Continuare nocte & die iter. Cæsar.
 Continuare anni. Plin. *Dapes continuare. Horat.*
 Continuare diem & noctem opus aliquod. Cæsar.
 Latus lateri continuare. Ouid. *To ioygne side to side.*
 Somnos continuare. Ouid. *Fletus continuati. Celsus.*
 Continuarum & interruptum. contraria. Cic.
 Singula verba, Continuaris & coniunctis opponuntur apud Ciceronem.
 Continuari. pro Contiguum esse. Tacit. *To touche or be ioyned to.*
 Continuatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. *A continuation, or ioyng without interruption.*
 Continuatio & series rerum. Cic. *Est mirabilis quadam continuatio, seridque rerum, vt alia ex alia annexa, & omnes inter se apte colligatq; videantur. A certayne ioyngynge and continuall order of thynges.*
 Continuatio, coniunctioque naturæ, quam vocant sympathiam. Cic.
 Longa continuatio verborum. Cic.
 Continuo, Aduerbium. Cic. *By and by : soegethwith : immediately.*
 Continuo hic ero, vel adero. Plaut.
 Continuo exeo. Terent.
 Continuo, aut interrogatiue, aut negatiue ponitur & idem est quod Non ideo, vel Num ideo : vt Continuo ne fide stultè dixit. ru stultius facies. Id est, Num ideo. *If he speake foolishly, will you by and by do more foolishly?*
 Non continuo si me in gregem sciariorum contuli, sum scarius. Cic. *I am not therefore a murderer because, &c.*
 Continuitas. pen. cor. tatis, f. g. Idem quod Continuatio. Plin.
 Contingo, contingis, cōungi, pen. cor. contradium, contingere. Virg. *To touch : to come vnto : to anynye.*
 Contingere se inter se, vel Contingere inter se. Plin. Colum. *To touche one another.*
 Helaij, fines Aruernorū contingunt. Cæsar. *They border vpon.*
 Infamia temporis contingerat nostras aures. Ouid. *wee heare speake of the infamie of.*
 Contingere dextras victrices cupiunt. Liu. *To touche.*
 Contingere exultationem. Vlpian. *To touche ones honon or estimation.*
 Contingere quenquam calce. Colum. *To hiehe.*
 Limen contingere alicuius. Ouid. *To come to ones houl.*
 Metam contingere. Horat. *To hit the marke.*
 Nox, medium cæli metam contingerat. Virg. *It was mid nyght.*
 Portum contingere. Ouid. *To enter the haven.*
 Contingere terram osculo. Liu. *To kisse the grounde.*
 Visu contingere aliquid. Sil. *To see.*
 Contingunt corpus amurca. Virg. *They anoint with sece.*
 Sale aliquid contingere. Colum. Virg. *To poulder with salt.*
 Pocula circum ora contingere melle. Lucret. *To anoynt the bzimmes with hony.*
 Contingere regiam propinquitatē. Liu. *To be of blood royall.*
 Contingere aliorum familias. Suet. *To be kinne to.*
 Neroni Galba successit, nullo gradu contingens Cæsarem domum. Sueton. *So kinne to : not of that race.*
 Propius contingere aliquem. Horat. *To be narre kinne to.*
 Nondum huius auctoritatem loca contingere audens. Cic. *I durst not ascende into this place for the honon of it.*
 Alud quod cupiebam contingit. *Is come to passe.*
 Nisi illis tua contingat auctoritas. Plin. iunior. *Wlles your authoritie healte.*
 Connubia contingerant illi ruz matris. Ouid.
 Gaudia contingunt mihi. Ouid.
 Honor contigit tibi ex merito. Ouid. *Happeneth to thee.*
 Abunde contigit illi valetudo. fama. gratia. Horat.
 Si mihi vita contingeret. Plancus Cicero. *If it be my fortune to liue. In magnis animis id plerumque contigit. Cic.*

Hanc mihi expedit, conigit: conveniunt mores. Terent.
 She is happen'd to me.
 Id conigit, ut saluti potuerim domi victores. Plaut.
 ¶ Nihil coningitur eo facto causa mea. Lu. A y matter is
 nothing touch'd with that ade.
 Crimine coniotgi. Vlpian. To be guiltie to be of consent to.
 Contingens, Participium. Cic. That happens to it fortuitously.
 Pius pretij contingens alicui. Caius. Happening to.
 Contingens, Participium. T. Enticed: seduced: coloured.
 Colore croci contactum aliquid. Luc. Dyes of saffron colour.
 Sale modico contactum. Celsus. T. mixed with a little salt.
 Contacta halitu animalis res. Plin. A thinge that a beaste
 hath breathed on.
 Cupidinis nullis contactus. Propert. Mixed with no lust.
 Contacta ciuitas tabe. Lu. Attached & infected with the
 same rage.
 Contactus societate. Liu.
 Contactus religione dies. Liu. Dayes reputed unexpectate
 to enterpise any thinge.
 Contactus, huius contactus, m. g. Columel. Plin. A touchynge:
 carnall dealing.
 Viriles contactus refugere. Ouid.
 Oculos a contactu dominationis iniuriatos habebamus. Tac.
 Immundo contactu fedare aliquid. Virg.
 Infecti quasi valetudine & contactu. Tacit.
 Contagium contagi. n. g. Plin. immo. A contagion: an infecti-
 on: a sickness: an infection: a touchynge.
 Morbi contagia penetrant in aliquem. Lucret. The infection
 perfects him.
 Dira contagia fœdi morbi manant in omnes populos. Sil.
 Luen contagia. Horat. The infection of contentment.
 Scelerum contagia. Lucan.
 Ignaua contagia. Claud. Mala contagia. Virg.
 Fugere contagia. Ouid. Vitare contagia. Ouid.
 Contagio, contagiōis, f. g. Plaut. Idem quod contagium.
 Somno seuocatus animus à societate & contagione corporis.
 Cicero.
 Contagio cum corporibus. Cic.
 Contagio aspectus. Cic. Infection by sight.
 Contagio belli. Liu. Contagious infection of warre spread-
 dyng it selfe from one place to an other.
 Contagio conscientie. Cic. Sed etiam illos, ad quos conscien-
 tie contagio pertinebit. But them also that be assenting
 and agreeing to the same wickedness.
 Malorum contagiōis. Cic.
 Naturæ contagio. Cic.
 Sceleris contagio. Cic. Terrena contagio. Cic.
 Turpitudinis contagio. Cic.
 Contaminare se contagione alicuius rei. Cic.
 Importare contagionem. Plin. To infecte.
 ontāgis; ontāgis, pen. prod. form. g. Idem. Lucret.
 ontāgiōis, pen. pro. Adiectiuum. Contagious: that soone in-
 feareth.
 Contagiōsa febris. Celsus. An infectious or contagious feuer.
 ontiguus, a, um, Adiectiuum. Plin. That toucheth or is next to.
 Contigua domus. Ouid. The houses adioynng.
 Contiguus loco mihi erat. Ouid. He was nexte me.
 Continuo, continuus, & Continuus. Vide CONTINUO,
 continous.
 Contollo, contollis, contollere. Plaut. To beare together.
 Contollam gradum. Plaut. I will marche together side by side.
 Contor, contans, contia. Cic. To sounde to feele the bottom
 in water. L. per translationem, To inquire diligently.
 Contorqueo, contorques, contorri, contortum, contorquere.
 Plin. To wynde or wreath aboute: to tourne rounde: to
 wrestle to: to twiste.
 Curum contorquere. Cic. To tourne the chariote.
 Fraxa contorquere. Valer. Flac. To turne the hyde.
 Gubernaculum contorquere aliquod. Lucret. To turne.
 Hastam contorquere. Virg. To cast a iavelynge.
 Proram contorcidit ad leues vandas. Virg. He turned the shippe
 towarde.
 Spicula lœcis contorquent. Virg. They flyng or hurle darts
 at: they shote arrows.
 Contorquere in alium cursum annes, & desistere. Cicero. To o-

turne the course of a river.
 Contorquere aliquem tum ad tristitiam, tum ad læticiā. Cic.
 To make sadde: to infesse to sadnesse, or mirth.
 Contortus, Participium. wrestled: wrung: made crooked: cour-
 sed: twisted: & handled.
 Contorta cornua. Cic. Crooked heanes.
 Crinis contorta. Seneca. Curled heare.
 Cuspis contorta lacerio. Ouid. An arrow shotte, & a darte
 flunge.
 Contorta res. Cic. Thynges bounden & twisted. Also a to-
 sedd matters.
 Contorta & aculeata sophismata. Cic.
 Contortulus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. Qui contortulis qui-
 busdam ac minuis conclusionibus efficiunt, non esse mas-
 lum dolorem. wrestled: wrestled: intricated: concluded.
 Contortio, onis, f. g. Verba. A wrestlyng or wrestyng. Cic.
 Contortiones orationis.
 Contortor, contortoris, Aliud verbale, m. g. vt Contortor legum.
 Terent. A richer of lawe: he that with subtilie interpre-
 tatione, wrestleth lawes.
 Contorte, Aduerbium vt Contortē aliquid dicere. Cic. Fretwar-
 ly: obscurely: intricately: abstrusely.
 Contortus, contortus, m. g. Cic. To be wrestled.
 Contra, Præpositio accusatiui casus feruens. Agaynst: on the
 other parte: otherwyse.
 Contra de ipsius animi te gentis Plautus. Otherwyse thy
 I influenced you.
 Facere contra. Terent. Calus Cicero. Agaynst.
 Contra me est hæc res. Cic.
 Contra expectationem omnium. Caes. Agaynst all mens
 expectations.
 Contra opinionem omnium. Caes.
 Contra spem. Lu. Otherwyse then was hoped.
 Contra legem aliquid accipere. Cic.
 Secundum naturam, & Contra naturam, pugnare. Cic.
 Contra officium. Ci. Contrary to dutie in behauiour.
 Obniti contra aliquid. Virg. To stryue agaynst a thing.
 Contra aliquem stare. Plaut. To be oner agaynst.
 Aspice contra me. Plaut. Looke this way towards me.
 Contendere contra aliquem. Virg.
 Tollere oculos contra aliquem. Lucret. To looke towards.
 Contra, Aduerbium. Terent. Contrariwyse: otherwyse: oner
 agaynst.
 ¶ Aliæ probabiles videantur, aliu contrā. Cic. Some proba-
 ble, some otherwyse.
 Contra tibi euenit. Horat. It happened otherwyse.
 ¶ Contra Iuuenilis. Oner agaynst.
 ¶ Contra ac dicat, pro Aliter quā. Cic. Otherwyse then he
 sayeth.
 Contra atq; in exteris causis fieri solet. Cic.
 Generi sui, contrā quā fas erat, amore capta. Cic.
 Contractus, Contractio, Contractiuncula. Vide C O N-
 TRAHO.
 Contradico, contradicis, pen. prod. contradixi, contradicium
 contradicere. Cic. To saynctay: to contrayndicorde.
 Contradicere alicui. Quint.
 Et quicquid tu contradixeris. Cic. Alij separatim legunt, Con-
 tradixeris.
 Contradiciuntur hæc. Cic. This is sayde agaynst it.
 Contradictum, contradiciti. A thinge spoken agaynst one. vt
 apud Quinilianum. Dissoluere contradicita. To geue soluti-
 ons, or to dissolve objections.
 Contradictoriam dissolutio. Plin. Dissoluyng of objections.
 Contradictio, onis, f. g. Verba. Quint. A contradiction: a spea-
 ryng contrary.
 Contrado, contrādis, pen. prod. contrādidī, contrādictum, pen.
 cor. contrādere. Lucret. Idem quod Trado.
 Contrahio, contrāhis, pen. cor. contraxi, contractum, contra-
 here. Virg. To gather together: to draw together: to make
 hepte: to make a contracte or bargayne: to plucke or
 drawe in: to purchase or get.
 Contrahere personas ad aliquod negotium. Plin. iunior.
 In vnum locum contrahere omnia. Cicero. To gather
 together.

In vnum omnes contrahere. Liu. To accuum contrahere. Plin.
 Crura contrahere. Ouid. To bryte in his legges.
 Dilatare & Contrahere, contraria. Cic.
 Contrahere & Disipare, contraria. Cic.
 Contrahere collum. Cic. To hyrnye in the necke.
 Contrahere se. Cic. To hyrnye of gather him selfe rounde together.
 Contrahere ad colloquium. Liu. To brynge together to communication.
 Contrahere ad colloquium gentes feras. Plin.
 Contrahi incommodis amici pro Contristari. Cic. To be fory for his friends hurt.
 Contractum est illud eius culpa. Cic. That was committed.
 Ea molestissime ferre homines debent, quæ ipsorum culpa contracta sunt. Cic. That were done by their faulte.
 Contrahere, Coagulare. Plin. Fici succus coaguli modo lac contrahit. Turneth milke to cheese as rennet doth.
 Contrahere æs alienum. Cic. To come in debte.
 Astringim. Plin. To waie rusty or cankered.
 Amicitiam virtus contrahit. Cic. Vertue getteth friendship.
 Animum contrahit musica: cui opponitur Remittit. Cic. Museth the minde sadde.
 Ne contrahas aut demittas animum. Cic. Haue a good harte: let not thy courage fayle thee.
 Animus contrahitur formidine. Lucr. Courage fayleth through feare.
 Qui contraxerant eis cum Carthaginensibus bellum. Liu. whiche procured the losse between them and the Carthaginenses.
 Beneuolentiam a persona nostra contrahere. Author ad Herennium. To procure friendship by somwhat noted in our owne person.
 Causam mortis sibi contrahere. Plin. To be cause of his owne death.
 Certamen. Liu. To fight with: to make battayle.
 Cicantes vulnerum. Plin. To heale of cloase by a wounde.
 Cladem. Liu. Si sua temeritate contracte cladi superesset. If he had liued after the wiscomfure, that by his rashnesse he procured.
 Culpam. Pomponius. Ci. To commit a faulte.
 Damnum. Cic. To get harme.
 Frontem. Cic. To frowne: to looke sober.
 Inimicitias. Quint. To get enmitie.
 Inuidiam. Author ad Herennium. To procure hatred.
 Iras alicuius sibi contrahere. Ouid. To make one angry with vs.
 Iter. Propert. To hasten ones journey.
 Lites. Cic. To make sute and variance.
 Litigium inter aliquos. Plaut. To make debate and contention betwene.
 Malum contrahitur. Celsus. Some disease is gathered.
 Morbum. Plin. To get a disease.
 Nefas. Liu. To commit some wicked aete.
 Noxam. Columella. To gette some hurte: to committe some offence.
 Odium. Author ad Herennium. To procure hatred.
 Offensionem. Cic. To purchase displeasure.
 Oracionem contrahere, & Dilatare, contraria. Cic. To abridge of shorten.
 Periculum. Liu. To purchase daunger.
 Piaculum sibi & Reipublice. Liu. To commit such an offence as him selfe and the common weale muste be purged for.
 Punitam. Celsus. To ingender scume.
 Penam sibi. Celsus. To purchase payne to him selfe.
 Rationem cum aliquo. Cic. To haue to doo with one.
 Tempus. Plin. iunior. To abridge of shorten the time.
 Terram contrahere dicitur Sol, cui Latificare opponitur. Cic.
 Tristitiam contrahere dicitur billis aua. Cels. Melancholy breedeth of rashly sadnesse.
 Aduersam valetudinem ex re aliqua contrahere. Plin. iunior. By occasion of a thyng to fall into a sicknesse.
 Vela. Cic. To strike sayle. Et per metaphoram. To bryate to an ende.
 Ventrem. Plin. To bynde the bealy.

Dies medius rerum contraxit umbras. Ouid. Midday made shyte shadowes.
 Vultum contrahere. Ouid. To looke solowly.
 Contrahere res. Cic. To contrade of bargayne.
 Contrahere cum aliquo. Cic. To make contrade of bargain with one.
 Quantis molestissimæ vacante, qui nihil animo cum populo contrahunt. Cicero. whiche haue nothyng to doo with the people.
 Contractus, Participium. Gathered: bryate together: shyte: narrow: byrnyhes: gotten: procured.
 Contracta breuitas. Cic. Briesenesse.
 Res quemadmodum gesta & contracta est, cognoscatur. Cic. How the matter was done and handled.
 Contractæ res. Cic. Bargaynes.
 Contractus. Baryen together: brought in a streite: diminished: shortened.
 Contractum caput. Horat.
 Contracta res est & adducta in angustum. Cic. Shortened and brought into a streite.
 Cupido contracta. Horatius. Conetownesse repressed and abated.
 Piger contracto frigore. Virg. Slow with colde that he hath taken.
 Frons contracta. Horat. A frowning forehead.
 Paupertas contracta. Horat. Streite poertie.
 Culpâ contractum malum. Cicero. Euill purchased by his owne faulte.
 Vestigia contracta alicuius sequi. Horat. To folowe my streite stepes.
 Contractus, Nomen ex participio: vt Contractior introitus. Cic. A streider entre.
 Exiguus atque contractus locus. Virg. A small and narrow reeme.
 Spatiosum & Contractum, contraria. Colum.
 Contractiores noctes. Cic. Shorter nightes.
 Studia contractionis in senectute esse debent. Cic.
 Contracta & astricta eloquentia. Cicero. Eloquence in his wordes and bryefe sentences.
 Contractus & brevis ambitus verborum. Cic. A bryefe and shyte periede.
 Contractio, onis, f. g. Verbale. A shyrynng of gathering together: a shyrynng. vt Contractio nervorum. Plin. Shyrynng of sinewes.
 Contractio frontis. Cic. frowning.
 Digitorum contractio facilis. Cic.
 Contractio & Productio, contraria. Cic.
 Brachij proleccio in contentionibus, contractio in remissio. Cicero. The pulling in of the arme.
 Superciliorum remissio & contractio. Cic.
 Contractio pagine. Cic. The smallnesse of the leafe.
 Effusio animi in læticia, in dolore contractio. Cic. Sadnesse of minde: thought.
 Contractuñcula, l. z. f. g. pen. cor. Diminutium. Cic. Contractuñcula quædam animi. Small sadnesse & remesse of minde.
 Contractura, contractura. f. g. pen. prod. Contracturas in scaps columnarum vocat Vitruuius, quâ gracilescunt. The making small of pillars toward the toppes.
 Contractus, huius contractus, m. g. Idem quod Contractura. Vitru.
 Contractus, huius contractus. Labco. A contract of bargain.
 Contractio, contractus, contractare, frequentatiuum a Contraho. Plin. To tonehe often: to handle.
 Oculis vulgi aliquid contractandum permittere. Tacitus. To permit a thyng to be considered, viewed, or looked upon.
 Contractare mente varias voluprates. Cicero. To reuolue and shyne of.
 Contrahere, pro Tractare. Cic. To handle.
 Contractatus, Particip. vt Liber manibus contractatus. Horatius. Often handled.
 Contractatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A touchyng of handlyng.
 Contractabiliter. pen. cor. Aduerbum. Lucrer. After the maner of touchyng of handlyng.
 Contraliccor, contraliccūs, contraliccūs, pen. prod. Cels. To proffer money for that an other is aboute to bye.

Contrapofitus, penult. corr. Adieft. pro Oppofito. Quintil. *As gainst: contrarie to.*

Contrarius, Adieftum ad Contra pofitione. Contrarie: repugnant: agaynt.

Arma contraria. Ouid. Flumina contraria claffi. Ouid. Humor ignibus contrarius. Ouid. *My flure repugnant to.* Icus contrarius. Liu. *A ftroke of the contrarie parte when two fight.*

Voluptas honeftati contraria. Cic. *Repugnant to.* Contrarius, cum genitio: vt, Virtutem virtutum contraria. Cic. *W^{ch} contrarie to vertue.*

Decernit contrarium, ac paulo ante decreuerat. Cic. *He determineth otherwife then he did a little before.*

Contrarius atque. Cic. *Versatur retrò contrario motu atque calum.* They turne backwarde contrarie to the courfe of the fhye & heauen.

Conferre pugnantia, comparare contraria. Cic.

Paria paribus referre, aduerfa contrarijs. Cic.

Diffuncta maximè & contraria dicere. Cic.

Videris ire contrarius vite prior. Iuven. *You feeme to haue chaunged your maner of life: & to liue otherwayes then you d^o.*

Scinditur incertum studia in contraria vulgus. Virg. *The people is diuided into contrarie affections.*

Contrarijs, diuerfis, & pugnantibus studijs & cupiditatibus confectum monitum. Cic.

Ex contrario conferre aliqua in aduerfarios. Cic.

E contrario confiteri. Author ad Herennium. *On the contrarie parte.*

Ex contrario contendere aliquid. Cic.

Ex contraria parte dicere. Cic. *To fpeake for the tother parte.*

In contrarium cadere. Plin. *To be turned cleane contrarie: to fall out contrarywife.*

In contrariam partem afferre aliquid. Cic. *For the contrarie.*

In contrariam partem confilium pium alcuus rapere. Pollio Ciceroni. *To take a counsaile otherwife the it was ment.*

In contrarias partes de omni re difputare. Cic. *To difpute pro & contra.*

In contrarias partes flumina fluunt. Cic.

Inter fe contraria capita Reipub. conferre. Cic.

Contrariè, Aduerbii. Contrarywife: one agaynt an other. Cic. In quo aut ambiguit quid fit fcriptum, aut contrariè. *Contrarie one parte to the other.*

Contrariè simul procedentia. Cic. *W^{ch} proceeding one agaynt the other.*

Contrarietas, pen. corr. huius contrarietatis, pen. prod. f. g. Macro. Contrarietie: repugnancie.

Contrafcriptum, contrafcripti. Cic. *In writing repugnant, & agaynt.*

Contrauenio, contraueniens, pen. corr. contraueni, pen. prod. contrauentum, contrauenire. Cæfar. *To happen contrarie: to come contrarie: to fpeake againft: to repugne.* Cic.

Si de literis corruptis contraueniit. Cic. *If he did accufe for falshifying letters.*

Conrectio, Conrectabiliter. Vide c o n t r a h o.

Contremo, contremis, penult. corr. contremui, contremere. *To tremble & haue for feare.*

Calum tonitru contremis. Cic.

Aequora contremuerunt. Catul.

Timore perterritus contremui. Cic. *W^{ch} in great feare I quaked.*

Contremo, cum accusatio: vt, Periculum contremuit domus. Horat. *The houle was in fo great feare of daunger that it quaked.*

Quis in mea caufa nunquam fides virtutis contremuit. Cic. *Whiche falshfines and vertue was neuer abafhed.*

Contremifco, contremifcis, contremui, contremifcere. Idem. Tota mente atque omnibus artibus contremifcam. Cic.

Toto corpore contremifco. Cæcina ad Ciceronem. *W^{ch} whole body quaked.*

Contremifcere, cum accusatio. Seneca. Non contremifcamus iniurias. *Lette vs not feare iniurie.*

Contribuo, contribuis, contribui, penult. corr. contributum, contribuere. Cic. *To contribute: to attribute: to geue: to*

accompte & rechen.

Contribuere laudem alicui. Cic. *To attribute & geue praife.*

Contribuere in regna. Plin. *To diuide into kingdomes.*

Contribuatur in eam oram Icofiani, alij Illici. Plin. *Those people are accompted & reckened amonge the inhabitation of that coaft.*

Megarenfibus contributi. Plin. *Compted to be of the inhabitation of Megara.*

Contribuere fe alicui. Liu. *To become one of his: to be at his commandement.*

Contributio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Paulus. *Contribution, when many geue together.*

Contrifto, contriftas, contriftare. Columel. *To make fozy & heauy.*

Contriftauit hæc fententia Balbii Cornelium, Cælius Ciceroni. *Auftr contriftat calum fignore pluuio.* Virg.

Contriftatur & arbores. Columella. *Iuppiter maxto contriftat fydera vulcu.* Valer. Flac.

Controuerfus, Adieftum. Litigious & ful of controuerfies: that is in controuerfie.

Controuerfium ius noffe & tractare. Cic. *A law in controuerfie.*

Res controuerfa & plena diffenfionis inter doctos. Cic. *A matter in controuerfie.*

Gens controuerfa natura. Cic. *A people of nature quareling and full of contention.*

Dubium & controuerfium. Cic.

Controuerfia, controuerfias, f. g. Plaut. *Controuerfie: debate: variance.*

Controuerfia huius rei nulla eft. Cic.

Aduerfus in controuerfiam. Cic. *To bying in controuerfie.*

Conftituere controuerfiam. Cic.

In controuerfiam inuentions deducta herba. Plin. *An heatbe wherof men doubt who founde it.*

Dicere controuerfias. Quint. *Dirimere controuerfiam.* Cic.

To finifh & ende the controuerfie.

Ducere aliquid in controuerfiam. Quintil.

Id eft in controuerfia. Author ad Herennium.

Controuerfia verborum eft inter aliquos. Cic. *They reafon only of the wordes.*

Nulla controuerfia mihi tecum erit. Plaut. *I will not be at variance with you.*

Mihi tecum de annonæ controuerfia nulla eft. Cic.

De eo omnis eft controuerfia. Cic. *It is that wherof all the controuerfie is.*

Controuerfia non erat, quin verum dicerent. Cic. *There was no diffenfie but that they might viter the truth.*

Exiftunt controuerfias ex hac re. Cic.

Facere controuerfiam. Cic. *Mouere controuerfiam.* Paulus.

Multæ quaftiones habent controuerfiam. Quintil.

Quum haberent inter fe controuerfias de Senatu cooperando. Cic. *When they were at controuerfie for the chooing, &c.*

Minuere controuerfiam. Cic.

Sedare controuerfias. Cic. *To appeace variance.*

Tollere controuerfias, & Conftituere lites, contraria. Cic.

Venire in controuerfiam. Cic.

Versari in controuerfia aut contentione dicitur res. Cic. *To be in controuerfie.*

Vocari in controuerfiam dicitur res. Cic. *To be called in.*

Sine controuerfia Plautus. *Without debate.*

Poffedit sine vlla controuerfia. Cic. *He poffeffed it quietly without contradiation.*

Controuerfiofus, pen. prod. Adieftum. Idem quod Controuerfius. Liu.

Controuerfor, controuerforis, controuerfori, Deponens. Cic. *To contend & vary: to be at controuerfie.*

Contrucido, contrucidas, pen. prod. contrucidare, Idem quod Trucidare. Cic. *To murder & ftece cruelly.*

Contrudo, pen. prod. contrudi, contrudum, contrudere. Cic. *To thupst in harbe together.*

Rapim contrudere corpus in flumen. Lucret.

Contrudere in naues. Cic. *To bying & thupst into.*

Contrudi in dolia plena vinaceorum. Varro.

In vnum contrudere. Lucret. *To thupst together.*

Contrufus, a, um, pen. prod. Participii. *Thupst together.* vt, Nubes contrufæ coguntur ad altos montes. Lucret.

Tristis & conturbatus. Cic. Ludi conturbati. Cic.
 Conturbatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Troubling: disquieting.
 Conturbator, pen. prod. Verbale. Marcial. A troubler: one that
 spendeth all his goodes.
 Contus, huius conti, m. g. A longe pole of speare.
 Duriis contis detrudere aliquid. Virgil.
 ¶ Contus, A long pole to gage water, of whose length a bet-
 fell into the deepe.
 Acuta cuspidi conti. Virgil.
 Ratem regere longo conto. Seneca.
 Ratem subigere conto. Virgil.
 Contusio, Contusio, Vide c O N T U S I O.
 Contutor, pen. prod. cōtutōris, m. g. Vlpian. A tutor of gate
 diane with an other.
 Conuador, pen. cor. conuadris, conuadri. Plaut. To put in
 surceit to appeare in iudgement at the day appointed.
 Conualeco, conuales, pen. cor. sue Conualeco, conualecis,
 conuāli, conuālitum, pen. cor. conuāle sue conualecere.
 Cic. To waie strong: to recouer health: to increase of grow.
 Ex morbo conualecere. Cicero.
 Magis in dies cōualecere. Cic. To waie every day stronger
 then other.
 Conualecere & sanari ciuitas dicitur. Cic.
 Ne rei crudelitas expectata in me, in vos cōualecat. Cic. Let
 it increase and waie of forte agaynst you.
 Conualuit flamma. Quintil. The fire increased.
 ignis conualuit. Ouid.
 Incommodum ad perniciem aliquorum conualecit. Cic.
 Mala conualuere per longas moras. Ouid. Scitis haue taken
 forte with long continuance.
 Mens conualuit. Ouid. His minde is recouered.
 Conualecunt opes. Liu. Wealthes increase.
 Conualuit opinio. Colum. The opinion is much increased
 amonge men.
 Pignus conualecit. Marcell.
 Conualecere particulatim. Vide P A R T I C U L A T I M.
 Conuallis, huius conuallis, f. g. Liu. A valley hauing hills
 on both sides.
 Interiecta colibus conualles. Liu.
 In media conualle duorum montium. Liu.
 Abrupta conuallis. Lucan. Caus. Virgil.
 Depressa. Virgil. Obscura. Virgil. Virens. Virgil.
 Conuaso, conuas, penult. prod. conuasare. Terent. To truste
 bagge & baggage: to make a fardell: to gather by wealth.
 Conuectio, conuectas, & Conuector, conuectoris. Vide
 c O N V E C T I O.
 Conuectio, conuectis, pen. cor. conuexi, conuectum, conuehere.
 Liuus. To cary, of conuecty by carts, hippe, or beaste.
 Conuehere camelis. Plin.
 Conuehere litribus. Cic.
 Conuehere ex diuerso. Plin. To carie together from many
 places.
 Conuehere ex Hispania merces. Plin.
 Conuectio, conuectas, conuectare, Frequentatiuum. Virgil. To
 carie esse.
 Conuector, oris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. One that conueigeth ouer
 many: a passenger.
 Conuello, conuellis, conuelli & conuulsi, conuulsim, conuel-
 lere. Plautus. To shake of pull by together: to plucke by the
 rootes: to deminish of abate: to trouble: to abolish of
 fojdo: to confute.
 Conuulla scibus domus. Plin. iun. A house pulled of remo-
 ued from the fundacion.
 Claustra portarum conueller. Stat.
 Glebam conueller vomere. Catul. To cast by the earth with
 the plough.
 Conueller repagula, atque effingere valuas. Cic. To pull of
 the barres and boltes.
 Conueller fundamenta. Columel. To shake the fundacions.
 Conueller ac remouere gradus. Cic.
 Dapes conueller auido dente. Ouid. To este greedily.
 Turres & culmina domorum conueller. Virg. To shake and
 cast downe.
 Ferro conueller aliquid. Virgil. To cutte.
 Syluam viciam ab humo conueller. Virgil. To plucke by

by the roote.
 Vexilla conueller. Tacit. To remoue.
 ¶ Opinione mentibus comprehensam conueller. Cic. To
 take away of deminish an opinion settled.
 Pectus alicuius verbis conueller. Ouid. With wordes to trou-
 ble and make to vary in minde.
 Conueller vites. Celsus. To deminish of weaken strength.
 Quum cuncta auxilia Repub. labefacta, couellique videat.
 Cic. To be apayed and weakened.
 ¶ Conueller. Cic. To abolish of fojdo.
 Coueller acta alicuius. Cic. To abolish ones actes: to reuente
 thynges done by him.
 ¶ Conueller. Cic. To pull out of ones handes.
 ¶ Conueller atque auferre aliquem ex suis sedibus. Cic. To
 cast out of his house.
 Penē conuellit me ex hortulis meis. Cic. He doth almost pull
 me out of my gardenes.
 Conueller aliquem de pristino statu. Cicero. To trouble of
 disquiet.
 Conueller iustitiam vilitate aliqua: cui opponitur Consti-
 tuere. Cicero.
 ¶ Conueller gratiam alicuius. Caesar. To pull one out of fas-
 uour and credite.
 Conueller & commutare conditionem amicitie, & ius socie-
 tatis. Cic. To alter and change.
 Conueller istam Reipub. Cic. To disturbe of trouble the
 common weale.
 ¶ Conueller funem a terra. Virgil. To vnloose the cable
 whereby the shippe is tied.
 ¶ Conueller aliquid alteri. Plautus. To robbe of take from.
 ¶ Qui conuelli non possunt. They can not be confuted of
 beist speken agaynst.
 ¶ Labefacta atque conuulsa cogitatio. Cic. Overthrowen
 and confuted.
 Conuulsus, Particip. Winded by: pulled: shaken: taken with the
 crampe. vt, Conuulsus musculus. Plin. Shooke with the
 crampe.
 Conuulsi nervi. Plin. Sineuoles shooke.
 Aequor conuulsim remis. Virgil. The sea beaten of dashed
 with eares.
 Domus conuulsa. Tacit. Loca conuulsa vasta ruina. Virg.
 Conuulsa penitus Republica. Cic. Weyng in venter ruine.
 Roma conuulsa sedibus suis. Cic.
 Vi dominationis conuulsus. Tacit.
 Conuulsio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. The sickness called Spasmus,
 in English if it be in parte of the bodie, the crampe.
 Conuulsiones. Psiching of shooing aches.
 Conuelo, conuolas, pen. prod. conuolare. Plin. To rouet: to
 laye a cloth ouer.
 Conueni, Conuenientia, &c. Vide c O N V E N I O.
 Conuenio, conuenis, pen. cor. conueni, pen. prod. conuentum,
 conuenire. Plaut. To come together: to assemble of recete
 to a place: to common of talke with: to be meete: to in-
 gender: to agree: to sue in the law: to bying in iudges-
 ment.
 Ambo conuenimus. Virgil. We be mette together.
 Multa conueniunt, quae mentem exturbarent meam. Cic.
 Conuenire vniuersae. Cic. Conuenire in vnum. Liu.
 In eodem conueniunt. Ouid. Conuenire ad aliquem. Cic.
 Ad dapes conuenire. Ouid.
 Ad signa conuenire videntur milites. Caes. To gather to theit
 banders.
 Conueniunt pisces ex alto etiam ad quosdam odores. Plin.
 ¶ Conuenire, pro venire. Plaut. To come.
 Quā amici conueniunt ad exequias cohonestandas. Cic.
 ¶ Conuenire, de re venerea etiam dicitur. Plin. To ingendit.
 ¶ Conuenire. Valla. To atcorde of agree.
 Ne inter Consules quidem ipsos satis conueniebat. Liu. The
 Consules themselves did scanty agree.
 Conuenire optime cum aliquo. Cic. To agree best with one.
 Conuenit inter eos ratio accepti & expensi. Plaut. The expēse
 is as much as the recete: they agree for the recete and
 laying out.
 Vt inter eos qui ambigunt, conueniat quid sit id de quo agas-
 sur. Cic. That they may agree.

Conuenit inter nos, vt. Plaut. We be agreed that.
 Inter vtrunque conuenit Horat. We are agreed.
 Conuinit hoc fratri mecum. Terent. My brother and I agree in this.
 Conuenit hoc mihi cum tuo fratre. Cic. I am of thy brothers opinion in this.
 Conuenit mihi cum hoc de hac re. Plaut. We be agreed concerning this matter.
 Conuenit mihi cum aduersarijs, matrem esse interfecit a filio. Cic. Our aduersaries and I agree.
 Posterius priori non conuenit. Cic. The latter agreeth not with the first.
 Conuenire sibi. Cic. To speake of dos alway after one fostre to be like himselfe.
 Si tibi ita conueniat. Cic. Pulchre conuenit illis. Catul.
 Conueniebat mulier viro in manum. Cic. To be affianced or betrothed to the man, so that he is now wife of the house.
 Conuenit, absolute possum, pro eo quod est Pacto firmatum est. Plaut. It is agreed by covenant.
 Recte conuenisse censo. Plaut. I thinke the appointment of agreement is good.
 Pacto conuenit, vt quum, &c. Liu. It is agreed by covenant that &c.
 Conuenit pari de hoc. Quint. They be not yet agreed in this.
 De facto conuenit. Cic. They agree concerning the act.
 Saus inter se conuenit vris. Iuuenalis. The cruell beares fall not out one with the other.
 Id conueniat signum. Liu. That was the then agreed betwene them.
 Conuenit pax. Liu. Peace is agreed vpon.
 Pax ita conueniat, vt Hetruscis, &c. Liuus.
 In eas condiciones quum pax conuenisset, &c. Liuus.
 Conuenire de re aliqua. Cic. To assemble together about a matter.
 De pretio conuenire. Quintil. To agree of the pryce.
 Conueniunt mores. Terent. Our manners agree.
 Non conuenit nomen. Terent. The name agreeth not.
 Factum conuenit. Author ad Herennium. They agree as touching the act, or that it was done.
 Tempus & locus conuenit. Liu. They agree of the time & place.
 Conuenit numerus quantum debui. Terent. There is the full summe, that I ought you.
 Conueniunt vtriusque verba. Plaut. Their wordes agree.
 Non conueniunt hac nuptijs. Terent. These thynges be not to the purpose of a marriage.
 Somnium cum re conuenit. Cic. The dreame and the thyngs agreeth.
 Voto conuenit res. Ouid. The thyng is accordyng to our desire.
 Non omnis aetas ludo conuenit. Plaut. Every age is not meete for this game.
 Conuenit aliam aetatem aliud factum. Plaut. One age is meete for or becometh one age, and an other an other.
 Erat nemo in quem ea suspicio conueniret. Cic. That might be well suspected thereof.
 Hoc maledictum in illam aetatem non conuenit. Cic.
 Conuenit hoc in te vno, non in alium quemquam. Cic. This may be spoken wel of thee and of no man els.
 Hoc conuenit in omnes lufos. Cic.
 Conuenit in me quiduis harum rerum. Terent. Any of these thynges may well be sayd of me.
 Non in omnes arbitror omnia conuenire. Cic.
 Conuenit ad eum hac contumelia. Cic. This reproch toucheth him nully.
 Conueniunt hae vites ad res in quemvis agrum. Caro. Varro.
 These vines growe well in all groundes.
 Conueniebat in tuam vaginam machara militis. Plautus. The souldiours sword was meete for thy scabbard or sheath.
 Conuenit optime ad pedem cothurnus. Cic. The slipper is as meete for the foote as may be.
 Aliquem conuenire, pro In ius vocare. Vlpianus. To conuent before a iudge.
 Conuenit in eam rem. Caro. It teacheth strictly to that thyng.
 Conuenire aliquem in ius. Plaut. To sue in the labe.
 Actione conueniri. Vlpian.
 Te iato conuenne det iorem. Vlpian.

Pro re aliqua conueniri. Paulus.
 Conuenire aliquem, pro Alloqui. Plaut. Cic. To speake of talke with.
 Conuenire & colloqui. Terent.
 Conuenit multi populi Carthaginem. Plin. Many nations assemble to Carthage for suite.
 Conueniunt in id forum ciuitates illae. Cic. Idem.
 Conuenibo, in futuro, antiquè dictum. Plaut.
 Conueniri, Passiue. Cic. Antè, quam potuerit conueniri. Beate fore he could be talked with.
 Conueniri, In ius vocari. Papinianus. To be conuened or sued.
 Conuenit, Impersonale. Plaut. It is meete.
 Ignoscere his te conuenit. Terent. It is meete and conuenieth that you should pardon them. - haud conuenit. Vnde ire amica cum imperatorem in via. Terent. It is not seemely that a capitaine should goe in the streete. &c.
 Qui igitur conuenit dicere, &c. Cic. Who is it meete then to speake it.
 Neque enim deest aut conuenit nobis, periculo vlli submittere animum nostrum. Brutus ad Ciceronem. It is not comely or meete for vs.
 Conueniens, Particip. Gatheryng or assembling together: as greable. vt, Copia agricolarum conueniens ex omni parte. Lucret. Gatheryng together out of all partes.
 Bene conuenientes propinqui. Cic. kinfolke well agreyng.
 Nihil est tam naturæ aptum, tam conueniens ad res vel factas vel aduerfas. Cic. So agreeable, as well for preseruation as aduerfatie.
 Sonus conueniens ad formam. Quid. A voyce agreyng to his fauour.
 Tempus operi conueniens. Ouid.
 In yira omnia sunt apta inter se & conuenientia. Cic.
 Conueniens, Nomen ex participio: vt, Conuenientissima re, mora. Columel.
 Conuenientissimum esse tranquillitati seculi cui putauit. Tull. iunior.
 Dici conuenientius erit. Plin. It will be moze meete to be spoken.
 Conuenienter, Aduerbium. Cic. Conueniently: agreeably: to the purpose.
 Viuere conuenienter naturæ. Horat. Accordyng to.
 Conuenienter rationi & sententiæ suæ dicere. Cic.
 Conuenienter ad presentem fortunæ nostræ. statum loci estis. Liu. Your talke agreeth well to our present state, that we be in.
 Mores conuenienter erunt studio. Qui. His manners be such, as his studie and exercise is.
 Conuenientia, conuenientia, f. g. Cic. Agreeableness: congruencie: proportion. Conuenientia partium. The apte proportion of the partes.
 Conuenientia conseruatiue nature. Cic.
 Conuenientia coniunctiue nature. Cic.
 Naturæ conuenientia cum extis. Cic.
 Conueniens, pen. corr. conueniarum. Cic. People of diuers countries assembling to dwell in one place.
 Conuentio, omis, f. g. Verbale. Vlpian. A conenant.
 Conuentus, Participium. Agreed: talked with. vt, Conuentia pax. Sallust. Peace agreed vpon.
 Conuentus est à me. Cic. I talked with him.
 Conuento aliquo homine opus est. Cic. It is needefull to speake with him.
 Conuenta, conuentorum, Substantiuum. Cic. Conuenantes: agreedmentes.
 Dictorum conuentorumque constantia & veritas. Cic.
 Conuenta frangere. Sil. To breake conuenantes.
 Pacta conuenta. Vlpian. Conuenantes agreed vpon.
 Conuentus, huius conuentus, m. g. Cic. An assemble of people learned by the high officers commandement: a multitude reforted together: a conuenant.
 Conuentus & frequentia. Cicero. Conuentus & turba. Ying. Senatorum conuentus. Cic. Meretricius cōuentus. Cic. Celeberrimo virorum mulierumque conuentu dies festos anniuersarios agere. Cic.
 Honestissimus conuentus. Quintil. An honorable assemble.

In melius conuentus trahere aliquem. Virg.

Conuentus agere. Cæſar. Cic. To hepe ſite of ſeſſions.

Celebrare conuentus. Cic. Idem.

Indicere conuentus. Liu. To apoynt the ſite of ſitting.

Inſiuere conuentus. Quintil. Vitare conuentum. Cic.

Conuentus maximus. Way be vſed for a parliament.

Conuentus iuridici. The four times of the terme.

Minores conuentus. ſeſſions of the peace.

¶ Conuentus. Iuuenal. A couenant.

Ex conuentu pacta obſeruantur. Author ad Heren.

Ex pacto & conuentu diſcere ab aliquo. Cic. To learne of one acceptyng as it is agreed betwene them.

Conuento, conuentas, conuentare, Frequenter conuenire. Solinus. To reſpect often together.

Conuenticulum, pen. corr. Diminutiuum, n. g. Cic. A little aſſembly, moſt commonly ſe. ill.

Conuerbero, conuēberas, pen. corr. conuerberare, Idem quod ſimplex Verberare. Plin. To beate.

Conuerto, conuerſis, conuerſi & conuerſi, conuerſum, conuertere. Cōlum. To ſweepe together. to rubbetto bryſhe.

Conuereſe aliquem. Plaut. To beate one.

Conuerſor, pen. corr. oris, m. g. Verſale, tanquam ſupinum ſit conuerſus. Apud Apuleium. One that buſſyeth of ſuſpecth.

Conuerſo, Conuerſor, & Conuerſatio, Conuerſe, Cōuerſo, Conuerſus, &c. Vide cōuertō.

Conuerto, conuerſis, conuerſi, conuerſum, conuētere. To reſturne: to conuerſe of turne: to change of tranſfome: to tranſlate.

Conuertere ſe domū, pro Reuerti. Terent. To reſturne home.

Conuertemus nos in Aſiam. Cic. we will reſturne.

¶ Conuerſa ad Aquilonem ſpelunca. Cic. The mouth of the denne beyng toward the north.

Conuereſe ad, vel in locum aliquem. Cic. To turne.

Conuereſe aſpectum aliqūd. Cic. To looke towarde.

¶ Conuereſe ſe aliqūd mente & cogitatione. Cic. To ſette his minde and cogitation on a thyng.

Ad ſe conuereſe & rapere dicitur res aliqua. Cic. To turne and bryng a mans minde to conſider it.

¶ Conuereſe homines in admirationem. Liu. To make men to maruyle.

Conuerſit aris tua ſeptenos oſtes ſolis anſraſtus. Cic. Thou arte, ſe. yerſe oſte.

Ne in grauis inimicitias conuertant ſe amicizie, cauendum. Cic. That frendſhippe turne not into hatred.

Conuerſa in crudelitatem clementia. Cic. Clementie turned into cruelty.

Permuere & conuereſe animos. Cic.

Conuereſe animum ad crudelem ſuperbiamque vim. Liu.

Conuereſe animos ad agrum colendum. Liu. To ſette his phantaſie of minde vpon huſbandrye.

Animos imperitorum ad deorum cultum à vitæ prauitate conuereſe. Cic.

Animos in hilaritatem riſumque conuereſe. Cic.

Animum conuereſe ad labores alicuius. Valer. Flac. To muſe of ſette his minde vpon.

Conuereſe animum ad negotia vrbana. Liu.

Conuereſe animum alicuius in ſe. Liu.

Conuereſe auxilium in perniciem. Cic. To turne that thyng to our deſtruction, whereof we looked for ſuccour.

Periculoſiſſimum bellum ad pacem concordiamque conuereſe. Cic.

Conuereſe caſtra caſtris. Cæſar. To remoue one ſape where the other was: to change campe for campe.

Ad periculum patriæ conuereſe copias. Brutus Cicroni. To turne his arme to the danger of his cōuntry.

Conuereſe crimen in laudem. Cic.

Conuereſe hominem à coſuetudine. Cic. To turne of bryng bryng from a cuſtome.

Exercitum conuereſe, Quod vulgus dicit Facere monſtram. Gellius. To take the muſter of his armie.

Ferrum conuereſe in aliquem. Virgil.

Fortunam in culpā conuereſe. Cic. To tye faulte on fortune.

In fugam conuerſus. Liu. Put to flight: flying away.

Conuerſant clamore fugam. Virgil. They returned backe with a great ſhout.

Conuereſe gaudia in diuerſum. Plin. iunior. To turne ioye to ſorrow.

Greſſus conuereſe. Sil. To turne backe.

Conuereſe in ſerium quod per iocum dictum eſt. Plaut. To turne to earneſt that was ſpoken in ieſte.

In iram ſubitā conuerſi. Ouid. Iter conuereſe ad vrbē. Luca.

Conuereſe iter in prouinciam. Cæſar.

Conuereſe iter ad fugam & in exilium. Cic. To flee.

Conuereſe malum aliqūd ad ſalutem. Terent. To remedie an euill and turne it to good.

Conuerſit mentes militum terror & crudelitas ſuppliciorum. Cæſar. Feare and cruelty of puniſhment chaungeth the mindes of the ſouldiours.

Minas in melius conuereſe. Seneca.

Traducere & conuereſe orationem in fugam alicuius increpandam. Cic.

Conuereſe ordinem. Plin. iunior. To chaunge the order.

Conuereſe os ad aliquem. Cæſar. To turne his face to.

Conuereſe ora & oculos in aliquem. Cic. To looke earnestly vpon one.

Conuereſe pecuniam, aut rem aliam, domum ſuam, vel in rem ſuam, aut ad commodum ſuum. Cic. To bryng money or other thing home to his houſe, and turne it to his owne behoofe of commoditie.

Ratiorem bono conſilio à diſſimulatioſibus datam, in fraudem inſanabilem conuereſe homines. Cic.

Conuereſe ſe ad eum. Cic. To geue himſelfe to quietnes.

Conuereſe ſe ad verā Plaut. To vende himſelfe to the truth.

Conuerſus animus ad ſenſum & nutū alicuius. Cic. A minde is turned at the pleaſure and becke of an oſtre.

Conuereſe ſpem melioris ſtatus Reipublicæ in fidē alicuius. Cic. To ſette all his hope of the amendment of the common weale in the truſtines and faithfull heale of one.

Conuereſe ſtudium ad ſcribendi operam. Cic. To ſette his ſtudie to wrytyng of exerciſing the ſtile.

Conuereſe terga. Cæſar. To flee: to renne away.

Conuerſus aculeum reſumoni eodem. Cic.

Viam conuereſe. Virg. To reſturne the ſame way he came.

Conuereſe alicui vitium in bonum. Cic. To turne to his good.

¶ Gratulabor tibi prius, deinde ad me conuertar. Cic.

Ad alicuius voluntatem & nutum ſe totum conuereſe. Cic. To ſacion himſelfe after ones pleaſure and becke.

Conuereſe ſe ad aliquem philoſophum legendum. Cic. To geue him ſelſe.

Conuereſe ſe totā in aliqū dicitur ciuitas. Cic. To eſteeme one and haue him in great admiration for his vertues.

Conuereſe in bellum. Cic. To chaunge of tranſfome into a beaſte.

In aliam naturam conuerſi. Cic.

¶ Conuereſe. Cic. To tranſlate.

Conuerſa de Græcis. Cic. Tranſlated out of Greke.

E Græco in Latinum conuereſe. Cic. To tranſlate out of Greke into Latine.

Conuerſus, Participium. Cic. Turned: conuerted: tranſlated. Alſo contrarie.

Ad eadem & ſunus ciuitatis conuerſi ludi. Cic. Turned.

Lintea conuerſa domum, dare nō pigeat. Horatius. Lette vs reſturne ſayles home.

Numina conuerſa. Virg. Gods contrary to vs of agaynſt vs.

Studia conuerſa. Horat. Studies chaungen.

Timor conuerſus in iram. Lucan. Feare turned into anger.

Via vitæ conuerſa. Horat. A life chaungen.

Orbis Reipub. conuerſus. Cic.

¶ Conuerſus. Quintil. Conuerted from ill.

Conuerſus in poenitentiam. Sueton. Repentyng his ill.

Conuerſio, onis, f. g. Verſale. A chaungyng of turnyng: an alteration. vt, Conuerſio velicæ. Plinius. A reſolution of the bladder.

Vuluarum conuerſio. Plinius.

Incitator conuerſio curſus calis ſtelleri. Cic. The ſwifter turnyng about.

Innotiſſima totius mundi conuerſio. Cic.

Menſium annorumque conuerſiones. Cic. Reuolutions of monthes and yerſes.

Conuersio rerum ac perturbatio. Cic. Chaungyng and disturbing of thynges.
 Conuersio separationis. Colum. The turnyng into matter.
 Conuersio verborum. Cic. Conuersio malorum. Quintil.
 Conuersus, huius conuersus, aliud Verbale, m. ge. Idem quod Conuersio. Macrob.
 Conuersio conuersus, conuersare, frequentatiuum. Cic. To turne about ofte.
 Conuersor, conuersaris, conuersari. To be conuersant.
 Conuersatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. Conuersation: familiaritie.
 Tutor conuersatio. Quintil.
 Conuersario, pro Conuersione. Seneca. Turnyng.
 Conuersio, conuersus, conuersui, conuersitum, conuersire, pen. prod. Lucret. To apparaille or beche: to coner.
 Conuersiuntur herbis prata. Cic. Are deched or conered.
 Conuersire locum aliquem dicitur hedera. Cic. To speeche in seife ouer and couer a place.
 Conuersita lucis domus. Cic. A house cōpassed or intironed with greues.
 Conuexo, conuexas, conuexare. Gellius. To bepe, trouble, molestie of turment.
 Conuexus, Adiectiuum: quod Concauo oppositum est. Virgil. Crooked and bendyng dolone rounde on euery side: as a holsie turned downeward.
 Celi conuexa ueri. Virg. To looke vp to heauen.
 Caelum conuerum. Ouid. The skie bendyng dolone rounde euery way.
 Pondere conuexo nutans mundus. Virgil.
 Supera conuexa. Virgil. Heauen.
 Conuexa sylueta. Virgil.
 Conuexum nemora. Virgil.
 Conuexa in maria tenax. Plin. Binding or incli-nyng towarde.
 Conuicitas, pen. cor. citis, f. g. Denominatiuum. Plin. The crookednes and bendyng of a holow thyng turned downeward.
 Conuicinium, nij, n. g. Neighbourhoode.
 Conuictus, Participium. Vide CONVICTO.
 Conuictor, Conuictus, Vide CONVICTO.
 Conuincere, conuincis, conuici, pen. prod. conuictum, conuincere. Cic. To ouercome: to proue manifestly: to conuince.
 Conuincit ratio ipsa & veritas, cum esse liberum. Cic.
 Conuincere aduersarium autoritatibus & testibus. Cic.
 Conuincere facta alicuius turpia. Plaut.
 Argumentis peccata conuincere. Cic.
 Chirographo conuincere aliquem. Cic. Vide CHIROGRAPHUM.
 Opinione hominum conuinci & condemnari. Cic.
 In pari peccato conuictus. Cic.
 A testibus conuinci, & virgini confessione. Cic.
 Redargui & conuinci. Cic.
 Enores alicuius conuincere. Cic. To confute.
 Falsum conuincere refutatu accipit. Lucret.
 Testimonia aliorum conuincere. Cic.
 Voce conuincere inaudientem facinus. Cic.
 Conuincere aliquem non inhumanitatis tantum, sed & amicitie. Cic. To conuince.
 Conuincere aliquem falsis leuitatis, maleficio. Plaut. Cic. To conuince and proue him a false tale of wylfynge, &c.
 Summa negligentie conuinci. Cic.
 Conuictus, Participium. Vanquished: ouercome: conuicted.
 Manus conuictas dare. Ouid. To yelde and confesse him selfe vanquished.
 Iudicio turpi conuictus. Cic. Conuinced in.
 Fraus & conuicta scita. Cic.
 Reprehensus, conuictus, fraudulique Michridates. Cic.
 Conscientia conuictus homo. Cic. Whose conscience conuinceth him.
 Conuifio, conuifus, pen. prod. conuifere. Lucret. Cic. To goe to see: to visite: to vieto.
 Loca omnia oculis conuifere. Lucret.
 Conuivium, huius conuuij, n. g. Cic. A reppoch: a rebuke: a cheere: a taunter: a woorde spoken to reppoch.
 Anteaque vitæ conuivium. Quintil. A taunter of his ill lyfe before tede.
 Auriū conuivio extorquere veritatem alicui. Cic.
 Lingua stolidæ conuiuia. Ouid.

Fœdissimo conuivio aliquem proscindere. Sueton. To taunte with a shamefull and foule cheere.
 Quotidianum conuivium. Quintil.
 Rustica conuiuia. Ouidius. Tande tauntes.
 Stridula conuiuia cicadarum. Ouid.
 Abstinere conuivio. Quintil. Addere conuiuia. Ouid.
 Adjicere conuiuia facto. Ouid. Beside his euill ate to adde reppochfull woordes.
 Conuuijs & sibilis cōcedari aliquem. Cic. To rayle and hyffe at a man.
 Desesse conuivio aures conuiescant. Cic.
 Dicere conuuijs. Plaut. To speake to ones rebuke: to taunt.
 Effragitare conuivio aliquid. Cic. To demaunde a thyng with a taunt.
 Facere conuivium. Terent. To taunt: to scoffe at: to speake reppochfully.
 Deformia conuiuia facere ac mereri. Quintil.
 Graue conuivium alicui facere. Cic. To speake fouly to ones reppoch: to geue a great cheere.
 Honestus vir inferioris conuivium fert. Quintil.
 Fundere conuiuia in aliquem. Ouid. To raile, or scoffe much at one.
 Clamore conuivique iactari. Cic. To be cried out and rayled at.
 Ingerere conuiuia alicui. Horat.
 Proscindere aliquem conuuijs. Plin. To taunt with spitefull woordes.
 Respondere conuivio. Cic. To taunt him that taunteth.
 Sustinere quotidianum conuivium. Cic.
 Verberare conuivio os alicuius. Cic.
 Vigeri conuivio alicuius. Cic.
 Conuuior, conuuiaris, conuuiare, Deponens. Conuivium. Quint. To cheere or taunt: to speake reppochfully to ones.
 Conuuiator, onis, m. g. penult. prod. Verbale. Cic. A taunter or rayler: he that cheareth or speareth foule woordes to ones rebuke.
 Maledicus conuuiator. Cic.
 Conuuior, conuuiaris, pen. prod. conuixi, conuictum, conuivere. Quintil. To liue together: to be at meate and drynke together.
 Conuivere cum adolescentibus. Quintil.
 Conuivere alicui. Idem.
 Conuuior, pen. prod. conuuiaris, conuuiari, Deponens. Terent. To deade or bankette: to take meales with other.
 Conuuiari de publico. Cic. To make feastes at the charge of the citie.
 Conuivium, conuuij, n. g. Cic. A feaste of bankette.
 Fœdè conuiuia. Horat. where men sette streite together.
 Fœda. Ouid. Instructa. Cic. Furnished.
 Larisima. Carull. Moderata. Cic.
 Opiparè apparata. Cic. Regalia. Quintil.
 Tempellua. Cicero. Vinosa. Ouid.
 Conuuij sat est, modò nostra huc amica accedat. Plaut.
 Inter secreta conuuij. Tacit.
 Accensere in conuivium. Terent. To call or sende for to come to a bankette or feaste.
 Agere conuiuia. Cic. To keepe feastes.
 Agitare. Ouid. To keepe often feastes.
 Celebrare. Silius. To keepe. Concelebrare. Cic.
 Conditior instructiorque conuuij. Cic.
 Mutus inter se conuiuia curare. Virg. To feast one the other.
 Ducere conuiuia Baccho. Tibul. To make long meales with drynkyng.
 Ducere aliquem in conuiuia. Ouid.
 Exultare conuivium. Silius Ital.
 Facere lauta conuiuia. Catul.
 Fiant conuiuia plena mensa. Propert.
 Hilarare conuiuia Baccho. Virgil. with wine to make guesmerrie.
 Implere conuiuia discis. Ouid. To make delectable with pleasant woordes.
 Inire conuivium. Tacit. To come to the table.
 Missum conuivium. Liu.
 Oblocris canticis conuivium obstrept. Quintil.
 Omare & apparare conuivium. Cic.

Parare conuiua. Virgil.

Reuolueret a conuiuiis. Call. To withdraw himself.

Ad conuiuium ruere. Tacit.

Struere conuiua. Tacit. Turbare conuiua. Ouid.

Verfari in conuiuijs. Cic.

Conuiua, conuiua, pen. prod. com. gen. Cic. A gueſte bidden to ones table.

Comis conuiua. Horat. Auidi conuiua. Horat.

Frequens. Ouid. Ebrui. Ouid.

Hilari & bene accepti conuiua. Cic. Mery & ſoel intertained.

Plenus conuiua. Lucrer. Saur. Horat.

Abducere ſibi aliquem conuiua. Teret. To take one home to dine of ſupper with him.

Agere conuiuium ſerum. Horat. To be merry at the table.

Soluer conuiua. Ouid. To diſmiſſe his gueſtes.

Vocet conuiuum neminem. Plaut. Lette him call no man to ſuppe of dine with him.

Conuiuator, oris, m. g. pen. prod. Verbalis. Liuius, A ſeaſter, or banhetter.

Scire conuiuator. Liuius. One that knoweth how to intertayne gueſtes.

Conuiſor, conuiſoris, m. g. Suet. A baſty companion at table.

Conuiſorem eſſe alicui. Horat. To be alwayes at meale with one.

Familiares & quotidiani conuiſores. Cic.

Conuiſus, & hoc conuiſiue penult. prod. Adieſtiuum. Pertergnyng to ſeaſtes or banhettes. vt. Conuiſia oblectamenta.

Li. Poſſetimus at the table, or pleaſant conceits.

Conuiſia vaſa. Li. Deſſels ſeruyng for the table.

Fabula conuiſiales. Tacit.

Lacitia conuiſiales. Macrobi.

Conuiſiones. Companions at dymyng or banhettyng.

Conuiſus, huius conuiſus, m. g. A lieuyng together in one houſe or at one table: ordinarie food: meate and dymke.

Conuiſus & conuiſio. Lucius Ciceroni.

Conuiſus domeſticus, & Externus, contraria. Columel.

Conuiſus humanus, & ſocietas. Cic.

Conuiſus facilis. Martialis.

Conuiſum habere cum aliquo. Columella. To be comſy at meate and meale with one.

Conuoco, conuocatus, pen. corr. conuocare. Caſ. To call or aſſemble many together.

Piſcatores ad ſe conuocauit. Cic.

Diſſipatos homines congregauit, & ad ſocietatem vite conuocauit. Cic.

Conuocare in animum conſilia. Plaut.

Conuocare in corde conſiliarium de re argentiaria. Plaut.

Conuocare conſilium. Caſar.

Conuocare populum in tribus. Cic. To call the people togeſther into their wardes, or hundreſes.

Conuocare in concionem, & ad concionem. Cic.

Conuocatio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Cic. A conuocation: a calling or aſſemblyng together.

Conuolo, conuolatus, pen. corr. conuolare. To ſlee together.

Conuolare, per tranſlationem. Cicero. To ſperde or make haſte to.

Conuolare ad roſtra. Cic.

Conuolunt ex Italia ad me reuocandum. Cic.

Conuoluo, conuoluus, conuolui, conuolutum, pen. prod. conuoluer. Plin. To wyappe or wande about: to tumble or rolle rounde together.

Conuoluer in offas. Plin.

Conuoluntur in ſemet dracones. Plin.

Serpens conuoluit lubrica terga. Virg.

Mare conuoluit gentes. Luc. Shalweteth by people.

Conuolare verba magno curſu. Senec. To ſpibe by heerdens haſtly to ſpeake. vt. wordes at thyſe.

Conuolvens, Participium. Cic.

Conuoluiolos, pen. cor. Plin. A little heare twome with many feete, that eateth vntes.

Conuoluius, eſt etiam herba. Plin. An hearbe with a leafe like Iuic but thinner, and a ſtoke like a lilly: it bindeth about hearbes: I ſuppoſe it be withynne of bindreeds.

Conuouo, ui, vómer. To beſpue.

Conuouero lectum. To beſpue his bedde,

Conuotus. Ebrene bathern.

Conus, conung. Virg. The creſt of an helmette or ſallette.

Acumen coni. Lucrer. Decus coni. Silius.

Picco cono nutantia caput tegmina. Ouid.

Angulus conus. Lucrer. Gloria ardua coni. Stat.

Conus. Galenus. A pine apple, or any thing of like figure, broad beneeth and ſharpe toward the toppe.

Conifer, pen. corr. Adieſt. vt. Conifera arbor. Virg. A pine apple tree, or any ether bearyng frute of like ſacion.

Apices conifer. Claud.

Coniger, pen. corr. Aliud adieſt. vt. Pinus conigera. Idem.

Conoideus ſidis, pe. pro. All thinges ſmal aboue and broad beneeth, like a pine apple.

Coniſco, conifcas, conifcare. Quintil. Lucrer. To puſhe one at an ether with their heades, as rammes doe.

Conuulnero, conuulneras, pen. corr. conuulnere. Plin. To gene ene many teneues.

Conuulſio, Conuulſus, Vide Conuulſo.

Conyza, huius conyza. Herba quæ & Camilago dicitur. Plin. Of it be two ſortes. The bigger hath a ſhalke two cubites high: the leſſe only a foete high. Both haue leaues like the elue, hearte and fatie.

Coonero, cooneras, pen. corr. coonere. Simul onerare. Tacit. To burden together.

Cooperio, cooperis, pen. corr. cooperui, coopertum, cooperire. To cover or euerthelme.

Coopertum telis corpus. Li.

Coopertus terra. Plin. Entred: buried.

Pannis cooperta membra. Lucrer.

Coopere aliquem lapidibus, pro Lapidare. Li. Cic. To ſtone to death.

Coopertus miſeris. Saluſt. Onerũ helmed in miſerie.

Coopertus famoſis verſibus. Horat.

Cooperculum, li, a. g. pen. cor. Plin. A cover of any thing.

Coopto, cooptas, cooptare. Cic. To chooſe or elect: to take choiſe of thinges almoſt like.

Cooptare in collegium & in ordinem. Cic. To elect or chooſe into a college or companie.

Milites cooptant quem volunt ducem. Soudiours chooſe.

Cooptari in locum alterius. Li.

Cooptare Senatores, & cooptare Senatum. Cic.

Cooptare ſibi collegam. Sueton.

Cooptatio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Cic. A chooſing or electyng.

Cooptatio in patres. Li.

Coortio, coortis, pen. prod. vel coortis, pen. cor. coortus ſum,

coortui. To aſſe out of ſundry pieces or reſtles together: to aſſaſle or ſette vpon.

Bellum coortum. Li.

Febris coorta eſt. Lucrer.

Fulgore coorto fulſerunt flammæ. Lucrer.

Procella coortur. Plin. A ſtorme riſeth.

Mare coortum ſcui. Lucrer. The ſea waxeth beſtoreous & tremblens.

Coorta peſtilentia. Liuius. A plague begonne.

Seditio coorta eſt in populo. Virgil.

Coortiri. Plin. To aſſaſle enemies.

Tempeſtas coorta eſt. Virgil.

Ventis coortis. Ouid. The windes beynge ryſen.

Coorti ad bellum. Li.

Coorti in pugna. Li. Aſſaſyng one an other in battaſle.

Cophinus, cophini, pen. cor. Iuuenal. A baſt ette or panar.

Copia, copie. Identic: abundance: riches: ſubſtance. An ora

me of ſoudiours: ayde: heaſpe. A multitude: cauiche: power. A loqueneſ: prouiſion of thinges neceſſarie.

Abundantia & copia. Cic.

Circumfluere omnibus copijs, atque in omnium rerum abun-

dantia vincere. Cic. To ſlew in all b calty.

Locuples & pecuniſus copijs rei familiaris. Cic.

Opibus & copijs præditum eſſe. Cic.

Inguſitare ſe in copias alicuius. Cic. Vide: NOVA ORTO.

Rationes & copias in aliquam prouinciam conferre. Cic. By ſ

riches and goodes.

Vberitas in dicendo & copia, cui opponitur Exiliſtas. Cic.

Vberitas, varietas, copia dicendi. Cic. Flowyng eloqueneſ,

Omnium rerum aſſuetibus copijs. Cic.

Copijs locuples. Cic. Riche and wealtthy.

Pro copia. Plaut. Accorpyng to my substance & riches: as
 a sayng to my power.
 Pro copia & sapientia. Plaut. Accorpyng to my power and
 wisdom.
 Copia agri, redigalium, pecuniar, cui opponitur Penuria. Ci-
 cero. *Hier. e.*
 Exiguæ amicorum copiar. Cic. Small Boze of friends.
 Neque consilij locum habeo, neque auxilij copiam. Terent. I
 have nether place to take counsaile, nor ayde of any mā.
 Causæ copia. Cic. Abundance of right.
 Frugum copia. & Inopia, contraria. Cic.
 Lactis copia. Virgil. *Stose: plenit.*
 Oratoris copia abundare. Cic.
 Rei frumentariæ copiam aduectare. Tacit.
 Rerum copia, verborum copiam gignit. Cic.
 Ex copia rerum consilium trahere. Sallust. To take counsaile
 accorpyng to that furniture that he hath.
 Beata copia pleno cornu Horat.
 Fastidiosa copia. *Hier. e.* & uchi *Stose* as a man passeth not for
 the thyng. Festina copia librorum. Cic.
 Mala copia. Horat. *Hurtfull plenit.*
 Mirabilis copia dicendi. Cic.
 Opulenta copia manabit benigno cornu. Horat. Thou shalt
 have plenit of all thynges.
 ¶ Copia. Tacit. *plentit* of vitayles.
 ¶ Copia, vel Copia, tam in singulari, quàm in plurali. Terent.
 An armie, & power of men.
 Instructiores pedum copiar. Cic. The footemen better fur-
 nished.
 Naualis copia. Tacit. Copia pedestres. Cic.
 Copiar in archum coactæ. Terent. Comparare copias. Cic.
 Disposita classiariorum copia. Tacit.
 Copias in aciem educere. Liu. To bring his power into the
 fieide. Expedire copias. Tacit.
 Imminuere copias. Cic. Parare copias. Tacit.
 Transportare copias. Vide TRANSPORTO.
 ¶ Copia, pro Multitudine hominum. Cic. *A multitude.*
 ¶ Copiar, pro Rebus necessarijs. Plin. iunior. Suggestunt affa-
 um ligna proxima syluæ: cæteras copias Ostiensis colonia
 ministrat. *Stose* of other thynges.
 Copia nulla est tibi in illo: *He can nethyng helpe.*
 Copiam aliam querere. Terent. To seeke other helpe.
 ¶ Copia. Leane, herence. Et tangitur per inque cum hoc vers-
 bo Facio vel Do. Terent. - dare crescenti copiam Noua-
 ri. *Enuffe new to encrease.* Dara copia fandi. Virg.
 Dare copiam exultandi aliquid. Terent. To geue leaue to
 ioyge.
 Ea res deditum existimandi copiam. Terent. That thyng
 made me to thycke.
 Copi est quæ volumus. Sub. eorum. Plaut. we haue that we
 woulde haue.
 Copia est, ut pedes efferamus ex adibus. Plaut. we haue libertie
 to geue leaue of the house.
 Copia est illi in otio vivere. Sallust. *He hath libertie to tyme*
as he may liue in quiete.
 Copia uix fuit eum adeundi. Plaut. I might scaue gette vnto
 him. I was scautly permitted to come vnto him.
 Id repetundi copia: si quando uelis. Plaut. You may require it
 agayne when ye will.
 Cunctadi copia nō est. Plaut. I haue no leasure to delaye.
 Copiam facere conueniendi alterum. Plaut. To permitte, as
 to geue leaue to speake with.
 Copiam pugæ facere. Liu. To trye & fight his armie, that
 his enemies may fight if they will.
 Copiam facere consilij sui. Cic. To admitte euery man, that
 will come to aske him counsaile.
 Cui copiam scientiæ tuæ facias. Plin. iunior. with whom you
 doe communicate your knowledge.
 Copiam facere argenti. Plaut. To lende money.
 Orat ut tui copia sibi potestatemque facias. Plaut. *He prayeth*
that he may rule you.
 Copiam efficere alci ad aliquam amicam. Plaut. To geue
 him leaue to come to.
 Copiola. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Brutus ad Ciceronem, Small
 power of *Stose.*

Copidus. pen. prod. Adiectiuū. Cic. *Plentitudo: abundans: riches*
haueing great knowledge & eloquence: copious.
 Vires celebris & copiosa. Cic. A tree of great haue and wel
 peopled.
 Amplum & copiosum patrimonium. Cic. A great and weale
 thy heritage.
 Lautum & copiosum patrimonium. Cic.
 Copiosa planē & locupletis mulier. Cic.
 Copiosum Senatufconsilium. Plin. iunior. A longe decree of
 the Senate.
 Tenuis & Copiosus victus, contraria. Cic.
 ¶ Doctus & copiosus homo, & paratus. Cic. A man learned
 and of great know ledge.
 Copiosus homo ad dicendum, & in dicendo. Cic. A very elo-
 quent man.
 Rebus omnibus ornatus & copiosus. Cic. Furnished and ha-
 uing great store of all thynges.
 Copiosa dispositio. Cic. A large discourse.
 Copiosi & elegans oratio. Cic.
 Fieri copiosiores legendo aliquid. Cic. To become of more
 know ledge and eloquence.
 Copiosissimum ingenium. Plin. iunior.
 Agri Cicerus syluestrium caprarū copiosus est. Solinus. *That*
great Boze of.
 Copiosus re cibaria. Gellius.
 Copiosus à frumento exercitus. Cic. An armie wel furnished,
 & haueing great store of victuals.
 Copiose, Aduerbium. Cic. Abundantly: plentifully: copiously:
 eloquently.
 Copiose & abundanter loqui de re aliqua. Cic.
 Large & copiose. Cic. *Plentitudo and plentifully.*
 Neque sententijs solum copiose, sed uerbis etiam ornate.
 Cic.
 Subtiliter & copiose disserere. Cic.
 Compositè, ornate, copiose eloqui. Cic.
 Gausi. & copiosissime dicere. Cic.
 Copiose aliquid proficisci. Cic. To geue to a place with a gni-
 trayne & company, & with great reputation.
 ¶ Copiose ornatus & honorifice acceptus. Cic.
 Copiose rerum causas defendere. Cic.
 Copiosissime nasci dicitur herba. Plin. In excedyng gni-
 abundance.
 Copior, copiaris, copiarī. G. ll. To gette a great boctie: to be
 well stored.
 Copo, copōnis, m. g. postea dictus est Caupo. Vide suo loco.
 Copra, huius copre. f. g. Mart. A kinde of cake.
 Copula, huius copulæ. pen. cor. Ouid. A coupling & ioyning
 together: a couple of sciters.
 Dara copula. Ouid.
 Copulo copulas. pen. corr. copulāre. Plin. To couple or ioyne
 gether.
 An huc inter se iungi copularique possint. Cic.
 Copulando uerba iungere. Cic.
 Coniunctionibus copulari, Dissolutionibus relaxari, contri-
 ria. Cic.
 Copulare uno vinculo. Lilius.
 Copulare concordiam. Liu. To reuerence: to make at one.
 Copulare cum praesentibus futura. Cicero.
 Copulare sermonem cum alijs. Plaut. To talke with.
 Societatem copulare cum deo. Plinius.
 Voluntates copulare Cicero.
 Copulor, copularis, copulari. Deponens. Idem. Plaut.
 Copulari dextris. Plaut. To take handes.
 Copularus. pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Coupled: ioynd to-
 gether. Copulata res & confatalis. Cicero.
 Simplicia & Copulata, opposita. Cic. Compounded thynges.
 Admixtum, copulatum, concretum, coagmentatum. Cic.
 Naturæ copulatum. Cic. Agreeable with nature.
 Copulatus, Nomen ex participio. Cic. Nihil est copulatus, quā
 mūm similitudo bonorum. Neque hmitte together.
 Copulatio, onis. f. g. Verbale. Cic. A coupling or ioyning.
 Copulatio rerum, & coagmentatio naturæ. Cic.
 Congressus copulationisque consuetudinum. Cic.
 Copulāt, Aduerbium. Gellius. In couple: as it beate ioyne.
 Coquina, Coquinaris, Coquinoi, &c. Vide COQUO.
 Coquo,

Coquo, coquis, coxi, coctum, coquere. Plin. To seeth or boile: to make ripe or readie: to digest or trouble.
Cibum coquere. Lucr. To seeth.
 Coquere ex oleo. Celsus. To seeth in oyle.
 Coquere lateres in fornacem. Cato. To burne tile of bryche.
 Coquere cibum. Cic. To digest meate.
 Coquere fructus dicitur Sol. Varro. To ripe fente.
 Coquuntur fructus, quando perfectè maturecunt. Plin.
 Aclius coquit glebas. Virgil. Wheth bise cloddes.
 Radijs solis coquebant caua flumina. Virgil. They did heate the riuers.
 Coquitur opsonia, id est, corrumpunt & putrefaciunt. Vide O P S O N I V M.
 Coquere bellum & consilia. Linius. To prouide prouidy for warre.
 Coquit me illud. Cicero. That troubleth or vexeth me greatly.
 Coquit me cura. Hoc est Consumit. Cic. Care cōsumeth me: of maketh me pine away or vexeth me.
 Iras coquere. Sil. To frette with anger, so that he gnaweth his teeth for dreare of reuengement.
Coctus, Participium. Sodden, boyled, digested.
 Coctus solibus fructus. Plin. Asipened.
 Gramina cocta per manus Medice. Propertius. Sodde.
 Agger coctus. Propert. Mode of bryche.
 Poma matura & cocta, cui contrarium Cruda. Cic.
 Bene coctus & conditus sermo bonus. Cic. Sauely and wise talke.
Coctio, onis, f. g. Verba. Ipse coquendi actus. Seethyng: diges tyng. Coctionem facere. Plin. To concorde or digeste.
 Coctio, as. To seeth or boyle often.
Coctor, coctōris, m. g. A seether or boyler.
 Coctor. Senec. A riotous person that hath wasted and consumed all his goods.
Coctura, coctūra, pen. prod. Idem quod Coctio. Colum.
 Coctura, dicitur calis temperies. Plin. Reasonable weethere to ripe.
Coctius, pen. prod. Adiect. That seetheth or ripeth easily.
 Coctius poma. fructus soone ripe, or soone rosted or sodde.
 Coctius castaneæ dicuntur nigrae, quæ magis in usu sunt. Plin. Chetens quickly rosted.
Coctilis, & hoc coctile. pen. cor. That is sodde, baken or rosted.
 vt. Coctiles regulæ. Bryche tyles.
 Muri coctiles. Ouid. boates of bryche.
 Coctilia vasa. Arthen pottes.
Coctibilis, & hoc coctibile. pen. corr. Plin. Easy to be sodde or baken.
Coquinor, pen. prod. coquināris, coquināri. Plaut. To playe the cooke: to doe the office of a cooke.
 Coquina, na, pen. prod. f. g. Donatus. A hitehen.
 Coquinaria, æ, f. g. Cocherie.
 Coquinarius, Adiectiuum vt. Coquinaria vasa. Plin. Wessell pertaining to the hitehen.
 Coquinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Perteyning to the hitehen.
 vt. Coquinus forū. Plaut. The place in a chace where cookes sell meate bestie.
Coquis, coquival Cocus, coci, m. g. Cic. A cooke.
Cor, cordis, n. g. Plin. The harte: the minde: courage or couraiche. Cure cordis. Lucr. Globus cordis. Lucr. Stupor cordis. Cic. Dulnesse and heanines of sperte.
 Cora corda. Luc. To make quickly angrie: huffie.
 Acri corde tumere. Valer. Flac. To be very angrie.
 Aegrum cor. Valer. Flac. A sadde and heauy harte.
 Aequo corde aliquid ferre. Stat. id est, aequo animo.
 Aliena corda. Stat. Whines that fauente vs not.
 Alto de corde gemus petere. Ouid. To aske or grone from the botome of his harte.
 Alto corde vri. Stat. To be greued in the botome of his harte, or from his harte boote.
 Anxela corda. Seneca. Anxia corda. Lucr. Aspera corda. Virgil.
 Attonito genitus à corde trahuntur. Ouid.
 Capax cor multorum scelerum. Seneca.
 Cupidum cor. Lucr. Discordantia corda. Sil.
 Esura. Valer. Flac. Esuriens crure. Sil.

Pallacia. Sil. Perrea. Claud. Harde hartes.
 Ferum cor fictive. Ouid. A cruel hartie.
 Flammatum cor. Stat. In harte inflamed with anger.
 Fortissima corda. Virgil. Hebes cor. Lucr.
 Importuna corda luxu. Sil. Inertia. Virgil. Languida. Sil.
 Leuissima corda canum. Lucr. wateryfull.
 Libero corde fabulari. Plaut.
 Maculosa bidentum corda. Stat. Noxia corda. Ouid.
 Patrio corde dolorem ferre. Ouid. with a fatherly affection.
 Perfida corda. Ouidius.
 Purum cor vito. Horat. without vice.
 Rustica corda. Propert. Sagax cor. Sil.
 Sedatum. Virgil.
 Triste. Virgil. Tumefactum. Seneca.
 Tunidum. Horat.
 Acere coris corda mortalia. Virgil. To trouble or pteadise mens mindes with care.
 In imo corde pudor astat. Virgil.
 Concipere meus corde. Stat. Cor cumulat ira. Cic.
 Domare dura corda. Ouidius.
 Cordi esse. Horat. To haue care of a thyng.
 Cordi est mihi. Cic. It liketh or pleaseth me.
 Forma cordi est virginibus. Ouid. Whaydens estime fauente.
 Si cordi est. Sil. If it please you.
 Exultantia corda. Virgil.
 Longo sudore corda faciliunt. Stat. I haue laboured so much that I am weary.
 Aequo corde ferre aliquid. Stat. To take patiently.
 Non habere cor. Cic.
 Pacem indignantia corda. Stat. Whines that can not abide peate.
 In corde infundere aliquid. Plaut.
 Labant corda. Valer. Flac. Their hartes sayte them.
 Paruo cor vulnere laesum. Ouid.
 Nescit precibus mansuetere corda. Virgil.
 Micat cor timore. Ouid. His harte panteth for fente.
 Oblita corda laborum. Virgil.
 Perimulcere corda. Sil. To shewage mens Romanes.
 Corde & animo atque viribus aliquid persequi. Plaut.
 Pauor corda rapit. Valer. Flac. Both beye or trouble.
 Riguerunt corda. Lucan. Their hartes be colde.
 Cor sapit. Cicero.
 Sepulta corda multo mero. Ouid.
 Merum corde soluere. Virg. Stupefacta corda. Virgil.
 Trepidare corde. Cic. Bello repandantia corda. Virgil.
 Rabie fera corda tument. Virgil.
 Cordis copia, & cor sapientia. Plaut.
Corculum, li, n. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut. Sweete harte.
 Meum corculum, Blandientis vox. Plaut. Whine olone sweetes harte.
 Corculum. Cic. A wise man.
 Corculus. Plin. Idem.
Cordatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. wise: discrete: of honest minde and iudgement.
Cordare, Aduerbium. Plaut. wisely: discretely.
Cordolium, Cordis dolor. Plaut. In hartesore: a grieke of harte.
Coracinus, Adiectiuum à Corax. Vide CORAX.
Corallum, corali, Lapis est rubri coloris. Plin. Coralle, whiche in the sea groweth like a shubbe or bushe, and taken out loseth harde as a stone: while it is in the water it is of corleure greenish and conered with molle, when it is dyed it is redde and smoth.
Coralochares, pen. prod. Plin. A stone with golden rayes.
Coram. Prepositio ablatiuo casus seruans. Before: openly: in presence. vt. Coram Senatu.
 Coram, aliquando est aduerbium. Cic. In presence.
 Coram & Absens, contraria. Cic.
 Coram etiam ex ipso audiebamus. Cicero. I heard it of him selfe, when I was with him.
 Veniat, & coram mecum dispartet. Cic. Ad vs to make face to face.
 Coram inter nos conferemus. Cic. we will confesse when we be together.
 Tu coram praesens praesentem vides. Plaut. Then seest him new face to face.
 Ea coram potius me praesente dixissent. Cic.

Mih ante oculos amatores coram adduxit. Terent. *Wefoze my face.*
 Huc coram adducam. Terent.
 Vereor coram in os te laudare amplius. Terent. *I am a fearde to praze thee any more to thy face.*

Adelle coram. Virg. *To be present.*
 Aliquid coram agnosceret. Virg. *Cernere coram.*
 Ostendere coram. Virg. *Tenetur coram.*
 Venire coram. Horatius.

Coram, pro Hic, hoc loco. Terent. *In this place.*
 Coramble, corambles, vel Corambla, corambles, vel potius Corymbe, corymbes. Columel. *In hearbe making eyes dufhs of aght.*

Corax, coracis, Corvus Latine dicitur. Cic. *A rauen.*
 Coracius, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. *Of a crow or rauen.*
 Coracius color. Virgilius. *Blacke colour.*

Coracius, Genus piscis Nilo peculiaris. Plin.
 Corbis, huius corbis, f. g. & secundum Priscianum, masculini.
 Cic. *A basket of panar.*

Corbis pabulatoria. Colum. *A shippe to fodder in.*
 Corbis melloria. Cic.

Corbula, corbule, pen. cor. Diminut. Varro. *A little baskette: a panar or maunde.*

Corbita, corbit, pen. prod. *Ci. A great shippe slow of sayling.*
 Corbita, corbitas, corbitare. Plaut. *To lade a great shippe: also, to fill the panche.*

Corbona, n. f. g. *The treasure of the temple amog the iclves.*
 Corcalis, *A certayne pecticus stone.*
 Corcholupis. *A hande of apen kuty taste taytes.*
 Corchotus, vel Corchoron, pen. cor. Plin. *In hearbe called chichewede.*

Corculum, Vide co r.

Cordapfus, *A achnes called Ilicus: a paine in the guttes.*
 Cordatus, Cordi est, Cordolium, Vide co r.

Cordilla, vel Cordyla, Vide co r d y l a.

Cordus, Adiect. *That cometh of springeth late in the yere.*
 vi, Penum cordi. Colum. *Lateward haye: the later math.*

Cordi agni. Plin. *Lateward lames.*

Cordyla, pen. prod. siue Cordylla. Plin. *The fric of the fthe Turie.*

Coriaco, pen. prod. huius coriaginis, f. g. Colum. *The achnes of cattell beyng clunge or hatched.*

Coriandrum, huius coriandri. Plin. *The hearbe Copiander.*

Coriarius, Vide co r i a r u m.

Corias, *A certaine fthe.*

Corigia, Vide co r i g i a.

Corion, Herba quæ & Chamæpitys dicitur. Plin. *The hearbe faine Jolas worte.*

Coriscus, *A tight darte like an arrow.*

Coritus, *A bow case.*

Corium, corij. Cic. *The skinne of a beaft: leather.*
 Perficere coria. Plin. *To tanne or make leather.*

Corium hominis. Plaut. *Corium castaneæ. Plin. The pill.*

Corium piscium. Plin. *Corium nubium. Plin.*

Coria in structis. Virg. *A row, or course, as of hyshe. &c.*

Coriarius, rj. m. g. Plin. *A tanner.*

Coriarius, Frutex est rhuus herbe. Plin. *In hearbe that men used to tanne leather with.*

Coriaceus, a. um. *Of leather.*

Corneolus, Cornetum, Cornesco, Corneus, Vide co r n u s, & co r n u s arbor.

Cornicen, Vide co r n i c u s.

Cornicor, Cornicula, Vide co r n i x.

Cornicularius, Ordinis nomen in militia. Valer. Max.

Corniculo, Corniculum, Vide co r n u s.

Corniger, Cornipes, Vide co r n u s.

Cornix, cornicis, pen. prod. f. g. Plin. *A crow.*
 Annosa cornix. Horat. *Garrula. Ouid.*

Improbæ. Virgil. *The impostunate chattering crow.*

Rauca. Lucræ. *Sinistra. Virg. Unluckie.*

Vaga. Horatius. *Verula. Horatius.*

Cornicum oculos conficere. Vide co n f i c o.

Cornicibus superstes, & Cornicibus viuacior. Marcial. *Of tange hyshe.*

Cornicula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Horat. *A chough.*

Cornicor, pen. prod. cornicaris, cornicari. Persius. *To chatte or eachle like a chough. To gape for a pray.*

Cornu, Indeclinabile, & hoc Cornum, & hoc Cornus, huius cornus, secundum Priscianum. Plin. *A heane. The corner or wing of a riuier. The wings of a battaile.*

Cornibus armata bestia. Cic. *Mutius cornibus. Cæsar.*

Aeria capræ cornua. Ouidius.

Arborea ceruorum cornua. Virg. *Branches heznes.*

Camura cornua. Virgil. *Crooked heznes.*

Flexum circum causa tempora cornu. Ouid. *Bending about the temples like a rammes heznes.*

Lata cornua. Seneca. *Prælonga. Lucræ.*

Cornua ramosa dedit natura capreis, sed parua, nec decidua. Conuoluta in anfractum arietum generi: rupicapris in dorsum adunca, damis in aduersum: erecta autem, rugatimq; ambitu contorta, & in leue fastigium exarata (vt lyas diceres) strepserunt. Plin.

Ramosa cornua cerui. Virgil. *Branches heznes.*

Recurua cornua. Ouid. *Crumpseyhezne bendyng backe.*

Rigidum cornu. Ouid. *Summis cornibus vix cerui extant. Virgil. Scant ene might see the toppes of their heznes.*

Terribili cornu petit iritamina sua taurus. Ouid. *The bull striketh or reneeth at with his heznes.*

Frons hædo rugida cornibus primis. Horat.

Curuare bina cornua fronte. Virgil.

Decernere inter se cornibus. Virg. *To fight with their heznes.*

Ductus cornu hircus. Virgil. *Exectum cornu. Horat.*

Explorare cornua in truncis. Lucan. *To assay or trie the heznes.*

Fregit in arbore cornu. Ouid. *He brake his hezne agens the tree.*

Incurfare aduersis cornibus. Plinius. *To push or rene one against the other with their heznes.*

Lacerare cornua. Horat. *Inflexa in se cornua. Plin.*

Inter se aduersis luctantur cornibus hædi. Virgil.

Sicciora corpora cornu. Catul. *Wodies dryer then a hezne.*

Coactum cornu Phœbes. Lucan. *Full moone, whê the ey ners iorne.*

Circutis cornib' orbis alligat Phœbe. Seneca. *It is full moone.*

Cornua lunaria. Ouid. *The points or corners of the moone.*

Lunata cornua. Plin.

Obscurum Lunæ cornu. Virgil.

Obtrusa Lunæ cornua. Virg. *The corners of the moone seem what dufhe.*

It Luna cornibus puris. Seneca.

Tenuius Lunæ cornu. Stat.

Velaris cornibus Luna. Valer. Flac.

Coeunt rota cornua, efficiuntque orbem. Ouid. *The mme is at full.*

Tertia iam Lunæ se cornua lumine complent. Virgil. *Th is the thirde moneth.*

Euanescunt cornua Lunæ. Ouid.

Iunctis cornibus implerat orbem Luna. Ouid. *The moone was at full.*

Luna suos ignes coeunte cornu iungit. Seneca. *Idem.*

Reparat noua cornua Phœbe. Ouid. *It was newe moone.*

Cornu portus. Cic. *The corner of a haven.*

Angustis inclusum cornibus æquor. Ouid.

Cornua fluminum. Virgil. *The corners or crooked turnynges of a riuier.*

Elatis cornibus amnes. Valer. Flac.

Terrificis undans cornibus Hebrus. Valer. Flac.

Cornua montium. *The pointes or toppes of hilles. v. l. contorta cornua Parnasi. Stat.*

Cornua in prælio, pro vtraque parte exercitus. Terent. *The wings of the battaile.*

Equites pro cornibus locare. Quintil. *To sette hostemen in the winges.*

Vtrunque cornua promouere. Quintil.

Acies inclinato cornu niebat. Silius.

Cornua disputationis alicuius commouere. Cic. *To confute the principall argumentes of ones reasoning.*

Cornua antennarum. Virgil. *The two endes of the faye yards.*

Ardua cornua antennarum demijgere. Ouid. *Extendera*

Extendere cornua. Lucan.

¶ Cornua obvertere alicui in re secunda. Plaut. In prosperitate to turne his heanes agaynst one to hurtie him.

¶ Cornua addere pauperi. Vide A D D O.

¶ Cornu. Arcus. Virg. A bow, or the heane of a bow.

Flexile cornu curvare. Ouid. To bend his bow.

Lentare cornua. Stat. Idem.

Lenta flectere cornua. Idem. Ouid.

¶ Ungula solida cornu. Virgil. whole hoofed.

¶ Cornua. Varro. A hozner: a trumpet.

Rauco streperunt cornua cantu. Virgil.

Inflexo ubia cornu. Ouid. Tibia inflexo cornu. Ouid.

Torus cornua. Persius.

Magna cornua sonare ac vincere tubas. Horat.

Oceanere cornua ac tubas Sentius iussit. Tacit.

Cornucopia. Indelible. Plin. A boundance of all thynges.

Copia diuine cornu. Seneca.

-aurea fruges italie pleno diffusit copia cornu. Horat.

Cornescio, cornescis, cornescere. Plin. To uage harne as hozne.

Corniculum. penult. corr. Diminutium. Plin. A litle hozne: a

giste geuen to foundours.

Cornicen. pen. cor. cornicinis. pen. corr. Iuuenal. A blowet in a

hozne.

Cornicines, tubicinesque in equos impositos canere ante val-

lum iubet. Livius.

Corniger, nigra, rum. pen. cor. Adiect. Plin. Hozned: at thynges

dearyng hoznes.

Cervi cornigeri. Ouid.

Caput cornigerum. Ouid. Fluius corniger. Virgil.

Corniger taurus. Cic.

Cornigenus, a, um. Of the kinde that hath hoznes.

Cornipes. pen. cor. cornipedis. pen. corr. om. ge. That hath an

harde or hoznie hoefe. vt. Fauus cornipes. Ouid.

Equus cornipes. Virgil.

Cornipedes subitantiq. etia dicitur equi tantum. Sil. Hozses.

Cornutus. pen. prod. Adiect. Varro. That hath hoznes.

Cornutum bestiam petia. Plaut. Thou settest on him that wil

doe the hurtie.

Corneus. Adiect. vt. Corneum rostrum. Cicero. Of or like hozne.

Arcus corneus. Ouid.

Corneus color. Plin. Like the colour of hozne.

Ora cornea. Ouid. A birdes bill.

Cornipeta. A beast that strideth with his hoznes.

Corniolus. pen. corr. Diminut. Cic. Harde like hozne.

Cornus. huius cornus vel corni, f. g. quartæ & secundæ declinas

tionis. Plin. A tree whereof is the male and the female, the

male is not in Englands, and may be called longe cheris

tree. The female of some is called dogge tree, that bechys

ers make pyches of.

- & bona bello Cornus. Virgil. Good to make speares of.

Armata ferro gracili cornus. Seneca. A dartie haupng a hean

of yron.

Validam cornum torquere. Silius.

Corum, corni, n. g. Fructus corni. The frute of Coznus which

is not in Englands: the french men call it Coznoules.

Autumnalia corna. Ouid.

Lapidosa. Virgil. Full of kernels.

- Rubicunda. Horat. Syluestria. Horat.

Corneus. Adiect. Of the Coznoules tree. vt. Cornea virga. Plaut.

A rebde of that tree. Cornea pyxis. Plin.

Venabula corna. Ouid. Virgula corna. Virgil.

Corneolus. A litle Coznoules tree.

Corneum, ti, n. g. A greue where the trees coznus groe.

Colonus. Aliud adiect. Vide suo loco.

Corolla, Corollarium. Vide CORONA.

Corona, coronæ. pen. prod. A crowne: a chaplette: a garland.

a companie of men stadyng round together: A citole about

the moone.

Coronæ flores & roses. Plaut. Garlandes of flowers.

¶ Aurea corona. Cic. Duplex gemmis auroque. Virg.

Festa. Ouid. Florente corona cinctus. Ouid.

Gemmisera corona. Valer. Plac. Graciles coronæ. Iuuenalis.

Insignis gemmis corona. Virgil. A crowne richely adorneed

with pyetions bones.

Marcentes coronæ. Claud. withered garlandes.

Muralis corona. Silius. Lucet. A garlande geue to him that

first sealed the wallies.

Naualis. Virg. Geuen to him that first boorded a shippe.

Nexæ vel nexiles coronæ. Horat.

Obdionalis corona. Liu. A garlande geuen to a capitaine

that rayted a frege. Olesinea. Gell.

Oualis. Vide Oualis in o v o.

Populus. Horat.

¶ Querna. Ouid.

Rosæ coronæ. Claud. Garlandes of roses.

Sutiles. Ouid.

¶ Virides. Virgil.

¶ Capere coronam insigni cum laude. Lucet.

Coronam ciuicam dare. Cic. Vide c r v i e v s.

Iam ipse desubstant coronæ. Cic. The garlandes fell from

theire heades.

Detracta capillis corona. Ouid.

Donari corona. Horat. Erornare aliquæ corona. Iuuen.

Fusæ per colla coronæ. Qui. Habere coronam in capite. Cic.

Imponere coronam alicui. Cic.

Inducere cratera corona. Virg. To sette a garland on a cuppe.

Innumbrare ora coronis. Lucet. Coronam merere. Virgil.

Regni coronam cum sceptro mittere. Virg.

Nectere alicui coronam. Horat. To make a garland for one.

Insignem coronam petere suo capiti. Lucet.

Pingere tempora coronis. Ouid. To sette a garlande on his

heade.

Premere crinem corona. Stat. Idem.

Plexis coronis redimire caput. Lucet. To trimme his head

with platted garlandes.

Vincere tempora corona. Horat.

¶ Corona. Cic. A companie or assemblie of men.

Corona & turba. Cic.

Clamor coronæ. Horat.

Sociæ corona. Claud. The trayne that accompanieth one.

Muros corona cingere. Virg. To compasse with scutibours,

to besage.

Corona cingere aliquem. Lucan. To compasse.

Interluet corona spissa viris. Virgil.

Spissa corona vallata mœnia. Sil. A thicke companie.

¶ Corona. Sigrum erat seuorum vanitatis: necque sub co-

ronis vane dicebantur. Caesar. A garland that bente me

hete when they were selde.

¶ Corona. Vitruu. The water tables or copings of wallies.

Corolla. lx. f. g. Diminutiu. Plin. A litle crowne or garlande.

Indistinctis corollis flores plexos ferre. Catul.

Floridis corollis redimita domus. Catul.

Soluere de sua fronte corollas. Propert.

Corollarium, ri, n. g. The additioe or aduantage aboue meas-

sure: the ouerplus.

Corollaria. Cic. Little giftes geuen to people at feastes or

common playes.

Corono, coronas. pen. prod. coronatæ. Plin. To croune: to sette

a garlande on.

Adiu castide coronare. Vir. To besette the entrie roūd. ss.

Cratera coronare. Virg. To croune, or to sette garlandes on

the cuppes.

Sylua coronat aquas. Ouid. A wodde cōpasseth the waters.

Victoria coronat fronde aliquem. Horat.

Coronans. pen. prod. Participium. Horat.

Coronatus. pen. prod. Aliud participium. Propert. Crouned: ha-

uynng a garlande.

Capilli coronati. Ouid. Boues capite coronato. Tibul.

Frons coronata. Ouid.

Coronatus, vel Coronaria, coronaria. Plin. He or she that ma-

heth garlandes.

Coronarius, Adiectiuum. Cic. That belongeth to garlandes or

crounes.

Coronaria herba. Plinius.

Coronariū opus. Plin. A worke made rounde like a garlā.

Aurum coronarium. Cic. A presert of golde geuen to emper-

ours vnder the title to make a croune.

Coronamentum, ri, n. g. Plin. Violeta, roses, and ether floures

to make a garlande.

Coroneola, lx. f. g. Plin. A kinde of refes.

Coronis. pen. prod. coronidis. pen. corr. Martial. The nose of a

shippe: the ende, extreme parte, or toppe of a thyng. The

conclusion. That which kindeeth.

Vique ad coronidem. Euen to the ende.

Et magis principio grata coronis erit. Martial. The ende shall

be moze pleasant then the beginning.

Coronopus, pen. corr. coronopidis, pen. corr. m. g. Plin. Her-
ba. By the description of Dioscorides and Theophrastus
some suppose to be bent de Lyon. Suchius saith it is called
Pes cornicis and Sanguinaria because it stenteth bleeding.
Anellus and L. conicemus saie it is named Dens canis and
Sanguinaria because it prouoketh bleeding.
Corophium, Plin. A kinde of crabbe fish.
Corporatio, Corporatura, Corporeus, Corpulētia, &c.
Vide CORVS.
Corpus, corporis, pen. cor. n. g. Cic. A bodie: all maner of sub-
stance. A felowshippe, companie or multitude. A volume.
¶ Corpus, pro sola carne. Cic. Vires & corp^u amifi. I haue lost
my strength & haue nothing lefte but skime & bone on me.
¶ Artus corporis. Horat. The limmes and partes.
Auctus corporis. Lucret. The increase of the bodie.
Augmen corporis. Lucret. Idem.
Caulis corporis. Lucret.
Compagibus corporis includi. Cic. To be imprisoned in the
bodie, as the soule is.
Cura corporis. Suet. Forme corporum. Quintil.
Hibitus corporis. Quintil. The plight of the bodie.
Inclinatio corporis. Quintil. The bending.
Infirmitas corporis. Cic. Nixus corporis. Quintil.
Nisu corporis, & impetu equi peruasit. Tacit.
Virtum corporis abdere. Ouid. Velocitas corporis. Tacit.
Vmbra corporis. Ouid.
¶ Aquæ corpus. Lucret. The substance of the water.
Ferri corpus. Lucret.
Condensu corpora lapidum. Lucret.
¶ Corpus in ali habitus. Celsus. A bodie of an ill constitution
or complexion.
¶ Abundans corporis. Claud.
¶ Aegrum vel ægrotum corpus. Iuuenal.
Aequatio corpore fratres. Sil. Byethen of lyke age.
Album corpus. Horat. Anile. Ouid.
Cæca corpora. Lucret. Bodies vnusible.
Cassum anima corpus. Lucret. A bodie without life.
Cassum. Seneca. Celeri corpore elapsus. Virg.
Charum corpus. Seneca.
Clarum. Seneca. Moble.
Confortia corpora penæ. Ouid.
Crassum corpus terra. Lucret. The thicke bodie.
Debile corpus. Lucret. Deforme. Seneca.
Densissima fetus corpora. Ouid.
Dura corpora. Ouid. Diuino corpore Luna. Lucret.
Durum corpus. Claud. Effertum. Ouid.
Egenum decoris & frontis. Sil.
Egregium. Horat. Exanguis. Ouid.
Exanime vel exanimus. Quintil.
Homo exigui corporis. Horat. Of a small stature.
Laborum ferentia corpora. Tacit. Able to susteyne labour.
Fessa corpora carpunt soporem. Virgil.
Fluido corpore liquida res. Lucr. Liquide thynges of moist
substance.
Fluxa & resoluta corpora. Columel. weake & feeble bodies.
Formosi corporis spoliū dies aufert. Senec. Time berefteth
the body of his beautie.
Fortia corpora. Virgil.
Fortissimorum corporum educatio. Quintil.
Frigidum & exanguis corpus alicuius complexu. Quintil. To
inbrace a dead bodie.
Gelidum corpus. Iuuenal.
Genitalia corpora. Lucret. The foure elements wherof all
thynges are ingendred.
Globosa corpora. Lucret. Graue corpus. Horat.
Horridum. Seneca. Id ætatis corpora. Tacit. Of that age.
Inmani corpore pistuix. Virgil.
Impube corpus. Horat.
Corpus inane animæ. Oui. frō whiche the soule is departed.
Inane corpus. Ouid. A dead bodie.
Incolūme. Lucret.
Incultum. Cic. Indomitus. Seneca.
Inertia corpora. Stat. Infirnum corpus. Ouid.
Informe. Stat. Ingens. Ouid.
Ingenuum. Ouid. Inscabilla corpora. Quintil.

Intactum à veratione corpus. Liu.
Intolerantissima laboris corpora. Liu. That can not in any wise
abide labour. Inualidum corpus. Ouid.
Inuisum. Seneca. Inuile. Ouid.
Irriguum mero corpus habere. Horat. To haue swilled himself
in wine. Iuuenile corpus. Virgil.
Lacrum. Ouid. Lara corpora. Lucr. A uttie bodie.
Lethata. Ouid. Magnum corpus. Virgil.
Meretricia corpora. Ouid. Minuta. Lucret.
Miserabile corpus. Ouid. Moribundum. Lucret.
Mortale. Horat. Natiūm. Lucret.
Naufraga corpora. Virgil.
Nuui corporis semina. Senec. A woman as white as snow.
Nudum corpus. Ouid. Obesum. Plin. Fatte: grosse.
Obnoxia corpora. Plin. Obscena visu. Claud.
Onustum corpus vitij. Horat.
Orbum luminibus corpus. Plin.
Pama corpora neuorum. Lucret.
Paruissima corpora. Lucret. Perfectum corpus. Lucret.
Perfracta cædibus corpora. Valer. Flac.
Pigrum corpus. Stat. Plenum. Horat.
Prædura corpora. Virg. Præstanti corpore taurus. Virg.
Prima corpora. Lucret. The foure elements.
Procerum corpus caudæ. Lucret.
Prodigiosa corpora. Quintil. Prona. Stat.
Pulchrum corpus. Virg. Quassatum viribus æui. Lucr.
Rarum. Lucret. A electe bodie.
Rectum. Quintil. A strecte bodie.
Resolutum. Ouid. A bodie strected cut.
Resupinum. Ouid. Rigens metu. Seneca.
Salubria corpora. Tacit. Sancta diuim corpora. Lucret.
Sanum corpus. Iuuenal. Semianimum. Lucret.
Semifero corpore mater. Valer. Flac. Halfe a woman, halfe
serpent. Seminarium corpus. Lucret.
Senex corpore, nunquam animo. Cic.
Sicciora cornu corpora. Catul.
Simulatum corpus. Ouid. The image of ones bodie.
Sine nomine corpus. Virgil. Solidum. Lucret.
Sparsum corpus Senatorum. Lucan. Spatiosum. Ouid.
Spirantia corpora. Lucan. Spissum corpus. Lucret.
Spoliatum lumine corpus. Virgil. A dead bodie.
Subductum. Ouid. Lanæ and extenuate.
Subtile corpus ventorum. Lucret.
Superbum. Horat. Syncerum. Ouid.
Tenerum. Virgil. Tenue. Celsus.
Terrenum. Lucret.
Transformia corpora. Ouid. That may be turned into diuers
shapes.
Truncum corpus. Seneca. A bodie maymed and with the eye
pulled out. Vastum. Seneca.
Violatum crimine. Sil. Disfayned with bilanie.
Vescum. Plin. A little bodie.
Vtiosum. Horatius.
Vulsum. Quintil. From which the heare is rent and pulled.
¶ Abiecta corpora ostentui. Tacit. Cast out to be seene.
Abit ferrum in corpus. Stat. The swoorde pearted into.
Abscedere à corpore. Tacit.
Abstrahere se à corpore. Cic. To withdraw himself from bodily
thoughtes, and geue himself to diepe musinge.
Absumptum corpus. Sil. wasteth: consumed.
Affectum corpus. Liu. weake: feeble: sick: in eary.
Labore & vigilijs affecta corpora. Liu. B. Johnen.
Agitare corpus. Ouid. Applaudere corpus. Ouid.
Conclamata corpora. Lucan. Vide CONCLAMO.
Concuciarum omni corpore. Lucret.
Concussum corpus vulnere. Stat.
Risu totum corpus concutere. Quintil. To laugh that he que-
rith agayne.
Condere corpus sepulchro. Ouid. To lay in the graue.
Conficere corpus suum in labore. Lucret.
Conrula corpora magno labore. Cic. B. Johnen, & treatied.
Comperere è litatis corpus. Virg. To rise hastily out of bedde.
Comperere è somno corpus. Virgil. To starte vp suddenly out of
his sleape. Morbi corripunt corpora. Virgil.
Dare tumulto corpora. Ouid. To burst.

Crepare corpus. Lucan. Curare corpus. Virg.
 Curare corpora somno. Liu. To refresh the bodies with sleape.
 Dare corpus somno. Ouid. To tie dolme to sleape.
 Decedunt corpore febres. Lucret.
 Decorare corpora. Quint.
 Deficere corpus pro pondere. Catul.
 Defuncta corpora vita. Virg. Dead.
 Delecta corpora. Virg. Chosen and piked men.
 Demittere corpus morti. Ouid. To kill.
 Deponere corpus. Lucret. To tie dolme on the ground.
 Deponere corpora sub ramis arboris. Virg. To tie dolme in the shadow of a tree.
 Depressum corpus. Ouid.
 Deuoluere corpus in humum. Ouid. To tumble into the earth.
 Distorta, & quocunque modo prodigiola corpora. Quint.
 Distinxit summum corpus arundo. Ouid. The arrow pierced his body a little.
 Educere corpore telum. Virgil. To pull the dart out of the body.
 Effingere corpus alicui. Seneca.
 Euiare corpus. Catul. To gelbe one.
 Elidunt corpus trunci. Lucan.
 Exanimatum corpus. Ouid. Excitare corpus. Celsus.
 Exedere corpus. Celsus. To fashion a body.
 Exercent corpora peritus. Quint.
 Exercita caris corpora. Ouid. Exhaustum corpus. Senec.
 Alicuius corpus experiri. Quint.
 Explere corpus. Seneca. Extenuare corpus fame. Gel.
 Fingere corpus. Seneca. To fashion a body.
 Firmare corpus athletico victu. Cels. To make stronge.
 Formare corpora ad quosdam membrorum flexus. Quint.
 Frangere corpora. Virg.
 Fundere corpora humi. Virg. To cast dolme upon the earth: to tie dolme.
 Vino somnoque per herbas corpora fusa. Virg. Lying a longe upon the graue.
 Glomeratur corpus niveum spica grandine. Ouid. The snow turneth rounde into haysle.
 Corpus hebet somno. Valer. Flac. Is dull.
 Humare corpus. Virgil. To burie.
 Iactare corpus in toto cubili. Lucan.
 Immittere corpus in vndas. Ouid. To leape into the water.
 Implicare corpus cadens laqueo. Seneca.
 Flammis imponere corpus. Sil.
 Lecto corpus imponere. Quint. To lay in bedde.
 Imprimere corpus. Plin.
 Incondita corpora. Lucan. Bodies buried.
 Infantur corpora non robore, sed valitudine. Quint.
 Infodere corpora terrae. Virg. To digge into the earth.
 Inhumata corpora. Virg. Buried.
 Inscribere corpus vulneribus. Plaut.
 Insultare corpori meretricis. Tacit. To haunt a harlot.
 Iungere corpus cum corpore. Lucret.
 Languet corpora tristis morbo. Virg.
 Lascia iactare corpora. Ouid.
 Laniatus toto corpore. Virg.
 Leuare corpus. Horat. To recreate or refresh.
 Librare corpus in alas. Ouid. To flee.
 Fessum corpus mandare quieti. Lucret. To lay dolme his weary bones to rest.
 Marceat aetatis corpus. Lucret. Is withered with age.
 Ex somno corpora moliri. Liu. To rise from sleape.
 Obicere corpus bello. Virg.
 Obruta corpora mole aliqua. Ouid.
 Obsessum frigore corpus. Ouid.
 Paucifera corpora. Quidus.
 Pender corpus in aquis. Ouid. The body swimmeth.
 Persusum corpus æterio frigore lethi. Lucret. Dead.
 Præbere corpora plagis. Ouid. To suffer stripes.
 Procurare corpora. Virg. To cherisly or recreate.
 Projicere corpus. Catul. To lay out a body to aduenture of hazzards of ill.
 Pungere corpus. Lucret.
 Reddere corpus expeditius. Celsus. To make the body more nimble.

Relaxatum corpus caloribus meridianis. Celsus. Weakened.
 Releuare corpus e terra. Ouid. To rife from.
 Replere corpora carne. Ouid. Satiare corpora. Lucret.
 Secuerunt corpora vepres. Virg. Scratched.
 Sinuare corpus in orbes. Ouid. To tourne rounde.
 Soluere corpus in venerem. Virg.
 Sternere corpus. Virg.
 Superinducti corporis speciem adijcere. Quint.
 Sultantare corpora epulis. Lucan.
 Tegere corpus terra. Seneca.
 Tenent corpus febres. Celsus. The ague is on them.
 Tentatum frigore corpus. Horat.
 Tenuatum corpus recreare. Horat. To cherisly a body extenuated.
 Tingere corpus lymphis. Ouid. To wash.
 Aegrum corpus trahere. Virg. To goe as though he bane his legges after him: to goo weakely and seely.
 Velare corpus. Ouid.
 Verberata corpora nudantur. Quint.
 Violare corpus vulnere. Virg. Vulnerare. Tibul.
 Vorare corpus vsque ad ossa. Celsus. To eate to.
 Corpus arboris. Plin. The stemme of body of a tree.
 Corpus, pro opere aliquo scripto & volumine. Cic. Videretur mihi modicum quoddam corpus conscribi posse. A meane booke or volume.
 Corpus. Liu. The body, fellowship, or company.
 Corpus ciuitatis. Liu. The body.
 Collegiorum corpus. Caius.
 Reipublicæ corpus totum. Cic. The whole body of.
 Concessa corpora. Caus. Companies permitted.
 Corpificulum, pen. cor. Diminut. Cic. A littell or small body.
 Paruum corpificulum. Plin.
 Corpulentus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Corpulent: grosse: fleshy.
 Corpulentum pectus. Colum.
 Ligator corpulentus. Quint.
 Corpulentia, corpulentia. f. g. Corpulentia: fleshyneffe.
 Corporalis, & corporale, pen. prod. Corporealis: of the body. vt Corporalia bona. Gel.
 Corporalis possessio. Papinianus.
 Corporeus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Bodily: that hath a body.
 Artus corporei. Claud.
 Corporea cicatrix. Plin. Flesh growen in a place of a bone taken out.
 Dapes corporeæ. Ouid. Vox corporea. Lucree.
 Corporari. Plin. To become a body.
 Corporatus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Corporeate.
 Corporatura, re. f. g. pen. prod. Colum. The quantitie, state, & fashion of a body: corporeature.
 Corporatio, idem. Columel.
 Corrado, corradis, pen. prod. corradis, corradum, penult. prod. corradere. Terent. To thane, or scrape: to take away: to spoyle, sell, or alienate: to scrape together.
 Corradere aliquid alicui. Terent.
 Corrector, Correctio, Vide CORRECTIO.
 Correpo, correpi, pen. prod. correpi, correptum, correpere. Cic. To creepe into a place.
 Correperere intra murum, per translationem. Varro. To creepe into the cite: to become a citizen of one of the cite.
 Correperere in nauem. Cic.
 Correptus, Correptor, Vide CORRECTIO.
 Corrideo, corrides, pen. prod. corridis, corridere. Lucret. To laugh with other.
 Corrigia, corrigia. f. g. A thonge: a latheret.
 Corrigia canina. Plin. A thonge of hogges leather.
 Corrigia calceamenti. Cic. A latheret.
 Corrigiola, la. An hearbe runnyng on the grounde lyke grassie and hath leaues lyke rue. Dnarus saiety it hath leaues like ashe: and therfore is called Fraxinella.
 Corrigo, corrigis, pen. cor. cortex, correctum, corrigere, Ex con & rego compositum. Plin. To streighten: to make tight: to correct or amende: to redresse.
 Dignum alicui corrigere. Plin. Miloni malum tenenti, nemo digitum corrigebat. No man coulde remoue or plucke straye his finger.
 Corrige, per translationem. Cic. To amende, to correcte.

Corrigere & coercere. Plancus Ciceroni.
 Corrigere & depraueare opponit Cicero.
 Corrigi nō posse neque doceri ab aliquo. Cic. *To be amended*
 Corrigere aliquem. Terent.
 Corrigere aliquem ad frugem. Plaut. *To amende him and make him honest.*
 Aliquem corrigere potius, quā leuiter insecere. Cic.
 Men. Iam. Cic. *To correcte a faulte.*
 Mores ciuitatis. Cic.
 Nosmetipsos quasi reprehendentes corrigere. Cic.
 Orationem aliquam. Cic. *To amende or correcte.*
 Peccatum alicuius. Ouid. Sententiam alicuius. Cic.
 Se ipse corripit Isocrates. Cic.
 Tarditatem cursu corrigere. Cic.
 Vitis. Plin. *To make better.*
 Vitium legis. Cic. Vota sua. Ouid.
 Ambitiose corrigere aliquid. Cic.
 Facillimē corriguntur in discendo. Cic.
 Corrigere atque emendare. Cic.
 Corrigor, Passiui. Terent.
 Correctus, Participium. Cic. *Corrected: amended.*
 Recentissima quæque sunt correctæ & emendata maximè.
 Laudatio correctæ. Cic.
 Correctio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Cic. *A correction or amending.*
 Hæc est correctio philosophiæ veteris & emendatio, &c.
 Adhibere correctionem. Cic. *To correcte.*
 Corrector, oris, m. g. Verb. Terent. *A correctour, an amender.*
 Corrector atque emendator. Cic.
 Inuidia corrector. Horat.
 Alperitatis corrector. Horat.
 Corrigia, æ, f. g. *A tree bearing fruite lyke Adrachne, called Pappus.* Plin. lib. 13.
 Corripio, corripis, pen. cor. corripui, correptum, corripere.
 Virg. *To take quickly: to snatch: to rebuke: to chasten.*
 Corripere aliquem in neuum. Plautus. *To cary him away violently into prison.*
 Corripere morsu. Plin. *To take in his mouth.*
 Corripere sese intro. Terent. *To cōueigh him self in quickly.*
 Corripere se repente. Plaut. Sodeinty to departe.
 Corripuit de repente tacitus sese ad filiam. Terent. *Sodeinty he wente to his daughter and sayde nothing.*
 Campum corripere certamine biyugo. Virg.
 Corripere, pro Castigare. Sueton. *To rebuke or chastice.*
 Clamoribus iudices corripere. Cælius Ciceroni. *To cry vpon the iudges and blame them.*
 E somno, vel stratis corripere corpus. Virg. *To wile sodeinty out of sleape or bedde.*
 Cursum corripere. Liu. *To beginne to runne.*
 Gradum. Horat. *To goe away hastily.*
 Hastam vi. Virg.
 Hominem corripit ac suspendi iussit. Cic. *To be taken away and hanged.*
 Locum corripere. Valer. Flac. *To take his place quickly.*
 Extremus horror corripit lumina. Valer. Flac. *He dieth.*
 Naui aliquid corripere. Virg. *To take quickly.*
 Membra corripere. Lucret.
 Moras corripere. Ouidius.
 Morbi singula corpora corripunt. Virg.
 Spatium corripere. Vir. *To heste the way: to make speede.*
 Viam corripere. Virg. *To go the way and go speedily.*
 Corripit aliquo dolore. Plin. Iunior. *To be sodeinty taken with any payne.*
 Corripit comitali vicio, & dolore podagræ. Plin. *To be takē with, &c.*
 Amore correptus. Ouid. *In love.*
 Cupidine correpta frater. Ouid. Corripit flamma. Liu.
 Imagine formæ correptus. Ouid.
 Morbis corripit. Cælius. *To fall sick.*
 Corripere, pro Reprehendere. Plin. Iun. Corruptus ab eo cur ambularem. Bereng. *blamed of him.*
 Animum dolentem corripere. Lucan.
 Peccata alicuius corripere. Ouid. *To reprehende.*
 Verbis corripere aliquem. Ouid.
 Corruptus, Participium. Cic. *Blamed: rebuked.*
 Voce magistri correptus. Horat.

Correptum manibus tenere. Virg. *Taken by in.*
 Corruptor, oris, m. g. Verbalis. Senec. *One that taketh.*
 Corruptor peccantium. A. repouet or rebuker.
 Corruor, pen. prod. corruis, corruari. Plin. *To runne together as riuers doo.*
 Damnosiores corruantur detracta collibus sylvæ. Plin.
 Corruatus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin.
 Corruatio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Plin. *A running together like the water of a riuer.*
 Corruales, pen. prod. Quintil. *They that runne to one place: they that loue and haunte to one woman.*
 Corroboro, corrobora, pen. cor. corroborare. Sueton. Cic. *To make stronge or bigge: to harden: to strengthen.*
 Se corroborare, & vinum inter viros esse. Cic.
 Corroborare stomachum. Plin. Se corroborat vox. Cic.
 Corroborare, per translationem. Cicero, Coniurationē nācentem non credendo corroborauerunt. *They confirmed or strengthened.*
 Illud malum corroborabatur quotidie. Cic.
 Corroboratus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. *Adde stronger: hardened: strengthened.*
 Corroboratis iam confirmatisque & ingenij & ætatis. Cic.
 Corroborata hominis secleratisimi audacia. Cic.
 Corrodo, corrodis, penult. prod. corodū, corodum, pen. prod. corodere. Cic. *To gnaw about.*
 Corodus, Participium. Sæben abonte. vt Corrode insula. Virg. *The lande wherof is washed or weine rounde aboute.*
 Corrogo, corrogas, pen. cor. corrogare. Cic. *To gather together: to despaye earnestly.*
 Corrogare nummos de nepotum bonis. Cic.
 Vasa, vestimenta corrogare. Auctor ad Herennium.
 Corrogati auditores. Quint. *Auditors intreated to come.*
 Corrogata ad necessarios vius pecunia. Cæsar. *Gathered.*
 Corrotundo, corrotundas, corrotundare. Seneca. *To make rounde.*
 Corrua, pen. prod. corruū, f. g. Colum. *An hearbe called lyke sparage.*
 Corruo, corruas, pen. prod. corruare. Plaut. *To be drunken: to make a naughty fello.*
 Nares corruare. Horat.
 Corrugare frontem. To frowne.
 Corrugatum acinum. Colum.
 Corrumpto, corruptis, corrupti, pen. prod. corruptum, corrupti, pen. Viare: tam ad animum, quā ad corpus refertur. Plin. *To corrupte, marre, or spill: to viciate: to destroy: to destroy: to attempte, or procure by gifts.*
 Corrumperet & interlinere tabulas publicas. Cic. *To depayne and blotte.*
 Corrumperet & depraueare. Cic.
 Delinere & corrumpere. Cic. Corrumperet aliquem. Paul.
 Corrumperet aliquem blanditijs, larguomibus, pecunia, &c. Cic.
 Corrumperet aliquem ex optimo. Plaut. *Of an honest man to make a naughty fello.*
 Animum & mores alicuius corrumpere. Cic.
 Conclusa aqua facili corrumpitur. Cic. *Is trustified quickly.*
 Artus corrumpere febribus. Ouid.
 Fontes. Sallust. *To infect or poison.*
 Fructum. Africanus. *Chirographa debitorum.* Vlpian. *To falsifie obligations or bills of our debtours.*
 Consilium publicum. Sallust.
 Otia corrumpunt corpus. Ouid. *Idleness hurteth the body.*
 Curam comitum corrumpere. Ouid.
 Corrumperet igni. Sallust. *To burne or destroy.*
 Literas corrumpere. Cic. *To falsifie or depraue letters.*
 Catena corruptis manus. Propert. *Hurteth or marreth.*
 Mentes corrumpere. Ouid.
 Ocellos corrumpere lachrymis. Ouid. *To hurte.*
 Præuis opinionibus corrumpi. Cic. *To be infected.*
 Opportunitates corrumpere. Sallust. *To loose expectancies.*
 Pices corrumpuntur. Terent. *The fish is hurte or marred, as when they be rotte after they be catcht.*
 Rem familiarem corrumpere. Sallust. *To waste his substance.*
 Corrumperet seipsum. Plaut.
 Corrumpti sita. Plaut. *To be binewed or heavy: to moulte.*

- Spem corrumpere fraude. Ouid.
 Vicio corrumpi. Lucret.
 Vngues corrumpere dentibus. Propert. **To hurtle.**
Corruptus, Participium: siue nomen ex participio. **Corrupte**:
 destroyed: rotten: bicaute. vt Corruptum iudicium. Cic.
 Corruptiores acini. Plin. **Woe rotten berries.**
 Corruptus & perditus. Cic. **A corrupte and naughty fellow.**
 Corrupta sum atque absumpta. Plaut.
 Accus corruptior. Lucan.
 Animus corruptus. Brutus Ciceroni.
 Ceres corrupta vndis. Virg. **Ceres hurtle with water.**
 Ciuitas in barbarum corrupta. Tacit. **A citie become barbarous and rude.**
 Consuetudinem vitiolam & corruptam pura & incorrupta consuetudine emendare. Cic.
 Corporis corrupti humor ater. Lucret.
 Corrupti macie equi. Caesar. **Horses castion lean.**
 Filius & filia corrupti. Paul.
 Ingenio corruptus ac tumidus. Quintil.
 Iter sacrum corruptus imbr. Horat. **The way made woofse with rayne.**
 Corrupta & contaminata iudicia. Cic.
 Iudex corruptus. Horat.
 Litera Græca corrupta sono Latino. Ouid.
 Mores corrupti deprauati. Cic.
 Os, sermoque corruptus in peregrinum sonum. Quint. **when ones pronounciation and speache is become woofse, and sounding somwhat lyke an outlandish.**
 Sanguis corruptus. Lucret. Secula corrupta. Claud.
 Senatus corruptus. Cic. Tractus cæli corruptus. Virg.
 Victoria torques corrupta. Tacit.
 Virgo corrupta. Ouid. **A mayde ranihed or biterned.**
 Voluptas corrupta dolore. Horat.
Corrupte, Aduerbium. Cic. **Corruptely.**
Corruptor, oris, n. gen. Verbale. **A corruptour: a deppauer: a hurtler: a destroyer.** vt Corruptor iuventutis. Cic.
 Animosus corruptor. Tacit. Corruptor & adulter. Cic.
 Nurus corruptor auaræ. Iuuenal.
Corruptrix, Verbale, fœm. Cic. **She that corrupteth.**
Corruptio, oris, f. g. Verbale. Cic. **A corruption, or deppauing: a falsifying.**
Corruptela, corruptelæ, f. g. pen. prod. Cic. **Corruptio: disteining.**
 Dulcedine corruptelæque deppauari. Cic.
 Moliri corruptelam iudicij. Cic.
 Male consuetudinis corruptela. Cic.
 Corruptela mulierum. Cic.
Corruo, pen. cor. corui, corutum, pen. cor. corrûere. Liu. **To fall downe together: to fall greceously: to fayle: to erre.**
 Arbor corruit. Ouid.
 Equus corruit. Sil. Oppida corruerunt. Cic.
 Corruit igne rogos. Ouid. Saucius ense corruit. Propert.
 Tabernæ mihi duæ corruerunt, reliquæ rimas agunt. Cic.
 Vitis tota corruit. Cic. Frangi & corrûere. Cic.
 Rifu corui. **I coulde not stande with laughing.**
 Corruisse opes dicuntur, quæ corruptæ sunt. Cicero **To be wasted and spent.**
Cors, oris, Vide **CHORS.**
Cortex, masc. & fœm gen. **A rinde of barke.**
 Amara cortex. Virg. Carnosus. Plin.
 Caus. Virg. Crassus. Plin.
 Exilis. Claud. Lentus. Ouid.
 Membranaceus. Plin. Rugosus. Ouid.
 Scaber. Plin. Siccus. Ouid.
 Tenuis. Plin. Viridis. Ouid.
 Causati cortices. Vir. **Decerptio cortice nuda ligna.** Ouid.
 Denudat cortice truncos. Cic. **The barketh trees.**
 Direpto cortice cedrus. Ouid. Discussus cortex. Ouid.
 Obdundunt cortice trunci. Cic.
 Sectus. Ouid. Scissus. Ouid.
 Corticula, huius corticulis, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Colum. **A litte ritt rinde of barke.**
 Corticulus, pen. prod. Adiect. Colum. **Having a rinde of barke.**
 Corticibus. pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. **Whet hath a thicke barke.**
 Cortina, huius cortinæ, f. g. pen. prod. Plin. **A diers barte: a panne, tectell, or candion, The table from whiche Apollo**
 gane ansvet. Cato taketh it for a bestell out of which cyle runneth. Also a courtayne.
 Cortinæ, huius cortinilis, pen. prod. n. gen. Colum. **The place where vessels be sette to herin fire and hony be felde.**
Corus. Plin. **A westerne winde, Northwest and by west.**
 Cæli fulcator. Foi Corus. Lucan.
 Ocyor nubes glomerante Coro. Seneca.
 Hyberni Cori. Virg.
 Imbrifer Corus. Seneca. Corus mouens æstus. Lucan.
 Violentus Corus. Lucan.
 Corus, aliâs Caurus dicitur. Virg.
 Corus, Mensuræ genus, & vox Hebraica est, quæ medimnos Atticos vnum & quadraginta capit. Iosephus. **A very Melinus conteneith fere thomayne Modios: so that Corus is of our measure. 738. gallons: which differeth much from thicem vpon & say: sayinge it coie, neth but thirtie thomayne Modios.**
Corusco, coruscus, coruscare. Cic. **To bhandish: to glitter or shine.**
 Flammæ coruscant apices. Stat.
 Fulgore quodam coruscare. Virg.
 Ignis coruscat. Virg.
 Pennis coruscant apes. Virg. **They shake their winges.**
 Tels facibusque coruscare. Valer. Flac.
 Clypeus coruscans. Claud.
 Coruscare mucronem. Sil. Virgil. **To bhandish and shake a sweerde.**
 Hastam coruscare. Virg. Telum coruscare. Virg.
 Coruscare, pro Cuisque. Iamnat.
Coruscus, Adiectiuu. Virg. **That glistereth or shyneth: that is bhandish or shalen.**
 Auro coruscus. Virg. Fulgura corusca. Lucret.
 Ignis coruscus. Horat.
 Lampadibus coruscis densum finale. Ouid.
 Radij corusci. Ouid. Sol coruscus. Virg.
 Sylæ corusca. Virg. **Shaking and trembling trees.**
 Tels corusca. Senec. Tractus corusci flammæ, Lucan.
 Viri ferocque aurisque corusci. Stat.
 Corusca vis fluminis. Cic.
Coruus, corui, m. g. Cic. **A rauen or crow.**
 Loquax coruus. Ouid. Coruus crociat. Author Philom. **The crowe crotch.**
 Coruus in cruce pascere. Horat. **To be hanged on a gibbet: to be meate for crows.**
 Exercitus coruorum. Virg. Ouantes gutture corui. Virg.
 Coruus, pilcis. Plin.
 Coruius, a. um, Of a crow.
 Corycium, cijn. g. **A wallet or scrippe to put in bitoyles.**
 Corydalis, Nomen est anis Senuo. **After some a lark.**
 Corylus, coryli, pen. cor. f. g. Virg. **An hastell or libberne tree, or nutte.**
 Densæ coryli. Virg. Duræ coryli. Virg.
 Fragiles coryli. Ouid.
 Coryleum, ti. n. g. pen. prod. Ouid. **A greue of hastelles.**
 Corymbe, corymbes, Vide **CORAMBLE.**
 Corymbus, corymbi, m. gen. Plin. **A beary of Iuy or othe lyke.**
 Diffusus corymbos vestit hedera. Virg.
 Grauidi corymbi. Ouid.
 Corymbus. **The stemme of a shippe.**
 Corymbus, est etiam fructus chrysocome. Plin. **The fruite of that hearte.**
 Corymbifer, pen. cor. Ouid. **That beareth bearies.**
 Corymbites. **A hynde of spurge.**
 Corynéphoros, **That beareth a clubbe.**
 Coryphaeus, phæi, masc. gen. Cic. **The chiefe or pynceipall in knowledge, or in any order.**
 Corytus, coryti, m. gen. penult. prod. **A quiner for arrowes, a bow case.**
 Leues coryti. Virg. **A light quiners.**
 Coryza. **The pose, or destillation into the eyes of nose.**
 COS, oris, fœm. gen. Liu. **A whetstone.**
 Duræ cotes. Virg.
 Aquaræ cotes. Plin. **Barbars whetstones noyned with cyle.**

Scrupulosa cores. Cic.
 Cos fortitudinis, iracundia. Cic. The Carpenter.
 Costicula, costicula, f. g. pen. cor. Diminutivum, licet non ferret
 significatum primitivum: non enim est parva Cos, sed lapis
 quo fixatur vel argenti experimentum. Plin. A touch stone.
 Cotaria, cotaria, f. g. Alphenus. A quartie, where whetstones
 be founde.
 Cosmetra, cosmetra, pen. prod. Cræcè: Latine Ornator siue or-
 natum interpretatur. Vlpian. A chamber: one that apparat-
 eth his maistres.
 Cosmicus, Adiectivum. Vide COSMVS.
 Cosmiana vnguenta. Very sweete oymmentes.
 Cosmographia, pen. corr. The description of the woorld.
 Cosmus, x̄s μo. Cic. The woorld.
 Cosmicus, pen. prod. Adiect. Mart. woorldly: of the woorld.
 Costus. Plin. A honye hzedde in trees. Also one that hath
 his body rincted of full of mynices.
 Costes, nominativus pluralis, m. g. etiam apud Plinium legitur.
 Costa, costæ, f. g. Virg. A ribbe.
 Costæ navium. Plin. The sides of shippes.
 Costæ aheni. Virgil. The sides of a caudjon.
 Tergora diripere costas. Virg. To flea of the skinne.
 Ruptæ costæ. Virg. Fencat arbore costas. Virgil.
 Enis transibit costas. Stat. The sworde wente throughe both
 his sides.
 -ensis adactus Transadigit costas. Virg.
 Vellera exuta costis leonis. Ouid.
 Onerare costas aselli. Virg.
 Costatus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. That hath ribbes. vt Costati
 corpus. Varro. That hath great ribbes.
 Costum, vel Costus, Herbz genus. Plin. Commonly called Co-
 cus, & Herba Maria. It hath but one kinde halfe a cubite
 high and leanes lyke Betony but thinner.
 Cotana, Vide COTONA.
 Cotaria, Vide COS.
 Cothurnus, cothurni. Cic. A hynde of buskins that might
 indifferently be put on bothe legges. A slipper high soled.
 Purpureæque alæ suras vincere cothurno. Virg.
 Cothurnus. Iuvenal. A slipper, moyle, or pantopie.
 ¶ Cothurnos indocbant tragædi, quum in theatro dicturi e-
 rant. Vnde pro ipsis tragædis, & pro alto dicendi genere
 accipiuntur. Virg. A lofty and high stile.
 Tragici cothurni. Horat.
 Duro cothurno referare aliquid. Ouid. To make a tragedy
 of a thyng.
 Magnum loqui, nisi que cothurno. Horat. To speake tofily
 and trust much to his high and ample stile.
 Sophocleus cothurnus. Virg.
 Cothurnatus, pen. pro l. Adiectivum. Mart. That weareth bus-
 kins, pantopies or moyles. That wipeth in a high stile
 tragically.
 Vates cothurnatus. Ouid. A tragicall poete wipetyng an high
 stile.
 Costicula, Vide COS.
 Coridie, Vide QUOTIDIE.
 Cotona, vel Coctona, siue Cortona: vt alij volunt, Cotanea,
 vel Coctanea, siue Cottanea, penult. cor. plur. nu. neu. g. Plin.
 Mart. A kinde of figges.
 Cotoneum, cotóni, n. g. Plin. A quince.
 Cottabus, cõtabi, pen. cor. Plaut. The sounde that a strohe
 maketh: a clappe.
 Cotona, Vide COTONA.
 Corula, siue cõyla, pen. cor. Mensuræ genus, quæ Hemina alijs
 dicitur. Italica est vox, quæ & Græci vti suut. Mart. A measure
 after Babel, beyng halfe Sextarius, conteynge in weight
 12. ounces. If Sextarius be but. 18. oz. 10. ounces then is
 Corula but halfe thereof. The length and bzeadth of this
 measure deserueth by Clarian is thre inches, the depth 2.
 inches: which containeth the weight of a Memayne poude
 in wyne or water. It is also an hearbe hanging leaues lyke
 Camomell and a flower yelow in fashion lyke an eye eye.
 Of this be diuers kindes, one is Buphthalmos an other
 Corula ferida.
 Coramix, cornicis, pen. prod. f. g. Ouid. A quayle: q̄tlinse
 hither that he is not seene untill the ende of summer, and

then flying out the sea gather in flocks. The type is
 thought to feede on venemous seedes, and therefore nec to
 be very heltsome.
 Coryla, Vide COTULA.
 Coryle, les. f. g. The helmettie of a cuppe: the seynt of ones
 thigh: after Crastinus the helw parte of the hand.
 Coryledon, pen. prod. Parula herba. Plin. Vmbelicus venetis.
 Couinus, couini, male. gen. pen. prod. Lucan. A chariote leg
 loarte, armed with hokes to hurte and cut at that it paceth
 by.
 Fulcifer couinus. Silius.
 Couinarius. Tacit. The chariote man that ruleth it.
 Cous, a, um, Denominativum à Co insula Hippocratis pa-
 tria. Vnde Coum vinum. Cic. Purpura Coa Horat.
 Coxa, coxæ, f. g. Celsus. The hippe or huchle bone: the hach
 the ioynt of the hippe. Sometyme the sc. atke.
 Coxendix, coxendicis, pen. cor. lxxm. g. Varro. lxxm.
 Coxendicis morbus. The sciatia.

C R

Crabro, crabroni, m. g. Plin. A greate waspe called an hy-
 nette.
 Spicula crabronum. Ouid. The thynges.
 Asper crabro. Virg.
 Irritare crabrones. Plautus. To meddle with a waspe: to
 gnyne with him that will do vs harme.
 Cracuta, begges ingentys of beuises and begges.
 Cramble, crambus, lxxm. gen. Plin. A hynde of coctea.
 Cranos, siue cranium, m. j. n. g. The skull.
 Crapula, crápula, pen. cor. Plin. Surfet: d̄nkenne.
 Discutere crapulas. Plin.
 Exhalare crapulam. Cicero. To vomitte or sleape away his
 d̄nkenne.
 Edormiscere crapulâ Plaut. To sleape cut his d̄nkenne:
 to sleape him selfe sober.
 Obdormire crapulam. Plaut. Idem.
 Cras, Adverbium significans Die proximè futuro. Cic. To-
 moro: in time comyng.
 Die mihi, cras istud Posthume quando venit? Martialis. When
 cometh that moyle?
 Cras mane surgendum. Horat. We must rise early to morn.
 Hesternum cras. Persius.
 Crastinus, Adiectivum, pen. cor. Perteynyng to to morn, n.
 Dies crastinus. Liu. To morn.
 Actus crastina. Stat. The time to come.
 Crastinus fructus. Plin. New fruite.
 Crastina hora. Virg. The next day sole thyng.
 In crastinum differre. Cic. To deferre till to morn.
 In crastinum vocare. Vide I N.
 Crastino, as, To delay from day to day.
 Crastino, Adverbium, idem quod Cras. Gel.
 Crastamentum, Crastescere, Crastesco, &c. Vide C R
 S V S.
 Crassus, Adiectivum. Fatte: fleshy: thicke: grosse: full: blis-
 sy: blunt.
 Aer crassus & concretus. Cic. Thicke.
 Crassa & Liquida, contraria sunt. Lucret.
 Aer crassissimus. Cic. Very thicke and grosse.
 Agri crassi. Cic. Fatte and battle fieldes.
 Aquæ crassæ. Ouid.
 Arbores pedes duos crassæ. Cato. Two foote thicke.
 Crassa radice fruter. Plin. with a bigge roote.
 Crassum cælum & Tenuë, contraria. Cic. A grosse ayre and
 thicke.
 Caligo crassa. Plin. Caligine crassus. Virg.
 Compedes crassæ. Plaut. Heauie or weightie fetters.
 Corpus crassum. Lucret.
 Cuor crassus. Virg. Farrago crassa. Virg.
 Flumina crassa. Stat.
 Crassus homo. Terent. Grose and fatte.
 Infortunium crassum. Plaut.
 Maena crassa, Crassus paries. Cato. Colum. Thicke.
 Leo mole crassa. Claud.

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Crasis paludibus alni nascuntur. Virg.
 Pulvis crassus. Stat. Sanguis crassus. Plin.
 Sanies crassa. Claud. Telum crassum sanguine. Stat.
 Crasse tenebræ. Cic.
 Terra, crassissima regio mundi. Cic.
 Toga crassa. Hora. A thicke gowne.
 Venenum crassum. Sil. Vinbra crassa. Sil.
 Vnguentum crassum. Horat.
 ¶ Crassa Minerva aliquid facere. Horat. Homely: with a
 grosse and blunt witte: nothing exadly.
 Crassamen. pen. prod. crassaminis. n. g. Columel. The thicknes
 of any thinge.
 Crassamentum. ri. neu. ge. Gellius. Sarculi duo erant pari crassa-
 mento. Of lyke thicknes.
 Crassitudo. pen. prod. crassitudinis. f. g. Plin. Fatnes: thicknes:
 grossenes.
 Referte crassitudinem mellis. Cel. To be as thicke as honie.
 Aens crassitudo. Cic. Mellis crassitudo. Celsus.
 Crassitudo parietum quinque pedum. Casar.
 Punctus in quo nulla omnino crassitudo sit. Cic.
 Crasseo, crasseis, crassefere. Colum. To waspe b'gge, thicke,
 fatte, or full of fleshe.
 Nec aliunde magis, quam purgamentis eius sues crassefunt.
 Plin. were fatte.
 Nec crassefcat in nubes. Plin. That it thicken not into a
 slowbe.
 Crasse, Aduerbiu. Colum. Thichely. Intrinsecus & extrinsecus
 crasse picari.
 Crasse compositum aliquid. Horat. Grossely: homely and
 rudely made.
 Crassities. ci. f. g. Thichnes: grossenes: fatnes.
 Crastino, Crastinus. Vide C R A S.
 Cratægonon, siue Cratægonon, penul. cor. n. g. Genus herbe.
 Quellius fateth it is the secunde hynde of Perlicaria, called
 of the Frenchmen Curage, in English, arsefmarie.
 Crater, crateris. pen. prod. m. gen. in accusatiuo craterem vel
 cratera. Vnde nominariu cratera, crateræ. Virgil. A greate
 cuppe or bolle of plate.
 Crater ahenus. Virg.
 Argenti crateres. Pers. Silver cuppes.
 Calatus crater. Ouid. A grauen cuppe.
 Capax vna crater. Iuuenal. Delicatus crater. Cic.
 Crater impressus signis. Virg. Stanes or wrought.
 Inauratus crater. Ouid. Magnus crater. Virg.
 Crater auro solidus. Virgilius. A cuppe made of golde.
 Vacui mero crateres. Stat. Vetus cratera. Horat.
 Magno cratere lacessere aliquem. Valer. Flac. To quasse to
 one in a great cuppe.
 Siliitur argento crater. Ouid. A syluer cuppe is sette on the
 table.
 ¶ Crater. Ouid. A platter to brynge meate to the table, and
 a vessel that it is dressed in.
 ¶ Crater. Plin. Iunior. A basin of a water cundite wherinto
 the water renneth out of the cockes. Sometye a hole
 in the toppe of the mountaine Actna.
 Cratera, re. f. g. Varro. A bucket to take up water.
 Crates, cratis, stem. gener. Liu. The watyng of houses with
 tuddes: also hurdels.
 Crates sciaræ. Cato.
 Crates hercorarie. Cato. Cratibus tecta facta. Liu.
 ¶ Crates. Virg. An harow or dragge to bryake cloddes.
 Dentata crates. Plin. An harow with teeth.
 ¶ Aeratæ crates. Stat. Arbutæ crates. Virg.
 Rara crates. Iuuenalis. Tente crates. Horat. Hurdels.
 Viminæ crates. Virg. Hurdels.
 Fuorum crates soluere. Virg.
 ¶ Spinz crates. Ouid. The chime of the backe.
 ¶ Crates. A grate of yron or wood.
 Craticula, le. f. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Marr. A greydron.
 Craticius, Aduer. Ande like hurdels. vt Cratui pariter. Viru.
 watted wattle:
 Cratio, cratis, cratie. Plin. To couer with grates or hurdels:
 to wattle. Also to harrow.
 Craticula. Vide C R A T E S.
 Cratio, cratis, cratie. Vide C R A T E S.

C R E

Crauron. A disease in cattayle, when by a honte humour
 falling into their body out of their heades, their lightes
 doe rotte.
 Creare, iorm. g. The thinne of the legges, behinde whiche the
 calfe is.
 Creatio, Creator, Creatus, &c. Vide C R E O.
 Creber, crebra, crebrum. Virg. Often: frequens: accustomed:
 standyng thicke as trees.
 Crebris ul terram decidunt. Plaut. Many fall to the ground.
 Africus creber procellis. Virg. Dringyng often stormes.
 Agmen crebris. Ouid. Manyge greater number of soules
 diuers.
 Crebris amplexus. Ouid.
 Anhelius creber. Virg. Thicke breathyng.
 Austre creber. Virg.
 Crebra deluua, & assidua tempestates. Plin. Iunior. Often des
 inges.
 Gemus crebris. Ouid. Ictus crebris. Horat.
 Creber aut languidus ictus. Plin.
 Crebra literæ. Cic. Often letters.
 Mobilis crebra. Ouid. Morres crebræ. Tacit.
 Nuntius creber recurrit. Claud. Cometh and goeth often.
 Pericula crebra. Seneca.
 Petere aliquid crebro quæstu. Tacit.
 Pocula crebra. Lucret. Pulsus creber. Virg.
 Repulsus creber. Lucret.
 Rumore crebro vulgi lacerari. Tacit. To haue a greate mu-
 ment of him amonge the people.
 Salustio crebro opplerus locus. Plaut. A place ful of wylkes.
 Scitis per hos dies creberimum fuisse sermonem, me, &c. Cic.
 That there hath been a greate haunte of talke.
 Sonus creber. Plin.
 Sylua crebra. Lucret. A thicke wodde.
 Tela crebra. Virg. Wares thicke cast at one.
 Terræ crebræ. Virg.
 Vocibus crebris petere aliquid. Claud.
 Venæ & artenæ crebræ, multaq; toto corpore intrent. Cic.
 Many and thine together.
 ¶ Crebræ, vel potius quotidianæ compellationes. Cic.
 ¶ Sanè in eo creber fustis, &c. Cic. Thou spaketh ofte of
 that: thou hastest that much in thy mouth.
 In scripto multo essem crebrior, quam tu. Cic. I would haue
 beene freter to pen then thou haue done to me.
 Crebrò, Aduerbiu. Cic. Oftentimes: bluers & sundry times.
 Crebrò & Interdum, contraria. Cic.
 Studiosus & crebrius aliquid agere. Cic.
 Creberrimè. Cic. Wery ofte.
 Quod crebrò certior per me fis. Cic.
 Crebritas. pen. cor. crebritatis, f. g. Oftenesse: thichenesse in
 grealyng or beyng together. vt Crebritas officiorum. Cic.
 The manyfetter beyng of pleasures.
 Colloqui videbamur, in Tusculano quum essem, tanta erat
 crebritas literarum. Cic. we dyd sende letters to and fro
 so often times.
 Concinnitas crebritasque sententiarum. Cic.
 Crebresco, crebrescis, crebrui, crebrescere. Plin. iun. To be com-
 mon: to waspe common and often. Crebrescit fragor. The
 noyse increaseth more and more.
 Operatæ auræ crebrescent. Virg.
 Sermonem crebrescere. Virg.
 Rumam crebrescentem moesta ciuitas excoiebat. Tacit.
 Crebrisurus. A trenche fortified with many stakes.
 Credo, credis, credidi, credulum, pen. cor. credere. Virg. To be-
 lieue: to thinke: to trueth: to committe or beline to be kept:
 to put in trust with: to put into ones handes: to haue a
 sure confidence: to lende money or other thyng: to tell of
 disefese to.
 Credo illum iam affaturum esse. Terent.
 Credo te credere. Terent. I thinke thou belieuest.
 Magis credo. Cic. Auidissime credere. Plin.
 Credere obstinare. Liu.
 Tardè credere. Ouid. To be slow of beliefe.
 Temerè credere. Ouid. To be light of raly of credite.
 Non temerè credere. Cic. Not to be light of beliefe.
 Si credere dignum. Virg. If the thyng be woorth to be

believed.
 Sic credere in alia venturas. Silius. *Antiquitie believed so.*
 Vix credere possis, quam non sibi sit amicus. Horat.
 -credo iam omnium Tadebat. Terent. *I beleene he was wery of all.*
 ¶ Credere, Putare. Terent. *Quid tu his rebus credis fieri: what thyngest thou may be done by these meanes?*
 ¶ Credo, Ironice dictum. Terent. *-debeam*
 Credo isti quicquam furefiero, si id fecerim. *I weene I should be somwhat in this huanes dannger if I should so do.*
 ¶ Et credo munus hoc corraditur. Terent. *I weene it be for him that this rewarde is gathered.*
 At vberiora cibaria facta sunt caritate credo. Cic. *Meate I weene, is more plentifull because it is deere.*
 ¶ -iam hac tibi aderit supplicans
 Viro. *res. credin?* a. imò certe. Terent. *Thynkest thou so?*
 ¶ Venire tu me gaudes: ego credo tibi. Plaut. *I beleene thee.*
 Credis huic quod dicit? Terent. *Doest thou beleene that he saith?*
 Credone tibi hoc nunc, peperisse hanc? Pamphilo? Terent. *Thynkest thou that I beleene this that thou tellest me, that, &c.*
 Clitographis alicuius credere. Plancus Cicroni.
 Nobis de Cesare credit. Cic. *He beleueth that to be true that I sayde of Caesar.*
 De se alicui credere. Ouid.
 Temere alicui de re aliqua credere. Quintil. *Wastly to beleeneu that one sayth of a thyng.*
 Citò credere de aliquo. Cic. *To beleene a thyng of one quickly.*
 Rectè non credis de numero militum. Cic. *You do well not to beleue that is reported of the number of sculdiers.*
 ¶ Credere, pro Confidere. Ouid. *Morbis & vix credidit ille mor.* *He trusted of had a confidence in.*
 Nimium crede colori. Virg. *Put not to much trust in beautie.*
 Non irata eset. non sum irata. *s. tuæ fidei credo.* Plaut. *I truste thee: I beleene tye.*
 -crede hoc moræ fidei,
 Dabit hic aliquam pugnam deuot. Terent. *Trust me in this: trust me truly.*
 ¶ Credere se alicui. Plaut. *To put himselfe into ones handes.*
 Causam dijs credere. Lucan. *To commit his cause to the gods.*
 Committere & credere aliquid fidei & potestati alicuius. Cicero.
 To committe and put a thyng into ones handes to doo as he wyll.
 Credere se Neptuno. Plaut. *To take the sea.*
 Credere se caelo præpetibus pennis. Virg. *with his wynges to venter to fly in the ayer.*
 Credunt se gramina in nouos soles. Virg. *The herbes sprynge vp c3 grow.*
 Pecunia præsidio eorum credere. Author ad Heren. *To truste voyages to keepe beastes in a safe garde.*
 Summæ belli puero credere. Virg. *To put the whole charge of the warre into a chyldes handes.*
 Male credere. Ouid. *To misustie.*
 ¶ Credere aliquid alicui. Plaut. *To commit of tell a thyng to one in secreete.*
 Credere suum animum alicui. Terent. *To disclose and tell his whole minde to one.*
 Credere sua consilia alicui. Terent. *To committe his secreete counsailes to him.*
 Rem tanti sceleris, ignotis seruis non esse credendam. Cic. *That a matter of so greate a mischiefe was not to be tolde of discised to vnderuen seruantes.*
 Credere verba alicui. Terent. *To tell his counsaile to one.*
 ¶ Crede me mihi. Quir. *Let me lye as I will my selfe.*
 ¶ Si tuam fidem accusarem, non me potissimum tuis rebus crederem. Cic. *I woulde not be so bolde to lodge in thy house.*
 Credere vni omnia. Cic. *To put all the charge into one mans handes.*
 ¶ Credere alicui argentum. Plaut. *To truste one to keepe the money.*
 Credere pecuniam. Liu. *To lende money to one.*
 Sunt quibus credis male. Plaut. *There be some that it is not good to lende vnto.*
 Per syngrapham credere quidpiam alicui. Cic. *To lende vpon a bill of an obligation.*

¶ Credere certe aliquid. Plaut. *To wryte in tables.*
 Libris arcana credere. Horat. *To wryte secreete thynges in boches.*
 Credere campo aciem. Virg. *To aduenture to byng his armye into the feldes.*
 Verius se credere nocti. Ouid. *He durste not goe abrode in the night.*
 Podibus se credere. Sil. *To trust to his heeles: to take his legges and runne away.*
 Pagnæ se credere. Virg. *To be so bolde to ffighe.*
 ¶ Credo, In responsione. Terent.
 Nunquidnam hic quod nolis vides? p. r. o. credo. *I beleene well.*
 Credo, interpositum. Cic. *Exarsi non solum præfenti (credo) iracundia. As I weene.*
 Gaudco. c. satis credo. Terent. *I beleene well.*
 ¶ Mihi crede. Cicero. *Non sum (mihi crede) mentis compos.*
 Beleue me.
 Pueri autem Sifenna, credo, qui audiissent quæ in istum &c.
 Cic. *Sifenna his seruantes, as I weene, which &c.*
 Creditur, pen. cor. Imperfonale. Plautus. *Creditur tibi. They be beleene thee.*
 Creditur, quia non abhorret à cætero scelere, admonitu Tullie id factum. Liu. *Men beleene.*
 Non temere creditur. Cic. *They beleene not without a cause.*
 Neque domi, neque apud amicum mihi iam quicquam creditur. Plaut. *I have lost my credite both at home, &c.*
 ¶ Habe animum bonum, creditur, commodabo. Plaut. *I trust thee.*
 Creditum est. Terent. *They beleue.*
 Credens, credentis, Particip. vt Fallere credentem. Ouid.
 Créditus, pen. cor. Participium. Horat. *Trust ep: belienchilant olued.*
 Cuncta (vt mos farnæ) in manus credita. Tacit. *All thynges were beleued, (as the manner of reperte is) to be greater, then they were in deere.*
 In deterius credita. Tacit. *Beleued to be worse then they were.*
 Soluere pecunias creditas. Cic. *To pay debtes.*
 Creditum, crediti, neut. gen. Substantiuum. Senec. *That is lent, debte.*
 Ire in creditum. Paulus.
 Publicum creditum. Quint.
 Soluere creditum. Senec.
 Créditor, pen. cor. oris, m. g. Verbalis. Cic. *He that lendeth is trusteth: a creditour.*
 Totius summe creditor. Quint.
 Creditrix, Verbalis fœm. Paulus. *She that lendeth.*
 Crédulus, la, lum, pen. cor. Cic. *Light of beleue.*
 Sed non ego credulus illis. Virg. *I beleue them not.*
 Credulo opponitur Religiosus. Cic.
 Homines minus creduli. Cic. *That be not light of belife.*
 Præbere se credulum. Cic. *To beleue lightly.*
 Senes creduli. Cic. *Spes credula. Horat.*
 Crédulus, pen. cor. tatis, f. g. Mar. *Credulitie: light belife.*
 Capi credulitate. Ouid.
 Damno esse solet puellis credulitas. Ouid.
 Credibilis, & hoc credibile, pen. cor. Cic. *Credible: that may be beleued.*
 Sermo credibilis. Ouid. *Credibile est. Ouid.*
 Fortior credibili. Ouid. *More baliat then one woulde belien.*
 Coniectura rei alicuius credibilis. Cic.
 Credibiliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Credibly. Cicero. *Non modo non credibiliter, sed ne suspiciose quidem.*
 Cremasteres, pen. prod. Colum. *The stiches wherewith the stones of man or beast do hange.*
 Cremium, cremij, n. g. Colum. Vlpianus. *Wasty, as vnto hiskes to hendle are wasty.*
 Cremo, cremas, cremasui, crematum, cremare. Plin. *To burne.*
 Faces cremare. Ouid. *Cremari igni. Cic.*
 Cremata in cinerem purgamenta. Plin.
 Leni tempore cremari. Ouid.
 Humili sepultura cremari. Cic.
 Cremendus, Participium. Ouid. *To be burned.*
 Dare aitus cremandos. Seneca.

Crematus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Cic. *Burned*,
Flammis cremata Corinthus. Seneca.
Crematio, onis, f. g. Verba. Plin. A burning.
Cremor, cremoris, m. g. Cato. The thick juice of barley or
other things steeped or pressed.
Cremor pulinae. Cell. The thick juice of barley pounded
and pressed.
Cremor aliar. Cell. Frumentie: wheate soude and husked.
Cremor oriz. Celsus. Rife sedden.
Infundere cremorem. Ouid.
Cremor lactis. Crame of milke.
Crena, crenae, f. g. Plin. A notch in a shooze noche in a hole;
the dente of notch in a lease aboute the bymme.
Creo, creas, creare. Cic. To geue the first byng: to create:
to make: to ordeyne: to begette a chyld.
Natura fingit homines & creat. Cic.
Creare & gignere. Cic.
Genitore dubio creatus. Ouid. Begotten out of wedlocke, of
of an vncertaine father.
Tera creatur genus humanum. Lucret. Brought forth.
De stirpe humilis creatus. Ouid. Some of a base stocke.
Aerumnas creare alicui. Plaut. To woogie one miserie.
Arbores. Virg. To byng forth trees.
Camina creata de aliquo. Ouid. Werkes made.
Commoditates creare alicui. Plaut.
Consules. Cic. To make of chuse.
Dissolutionem stomachi. Plin. To ingender of cause.
Ducem gerendo bello Liu. To make of chuse capitayne.
Duticium. Cels. Errorum. Cic.
Falsidium. Plin. To bycede of cause lothfomnesse.
Fraudem suis crubus capitiq. suo. Plaut. To v. othe harme.
Fruges. Lucret. Lites creare & scire. Plaut.
In uibe luxuries creatur. Cic. Akyote is ingendered.
Magnitudo creare. Celsus. To ordeyne of establish.
Pecus creare dicitur ager. Ouid. To bycede, ingender, of
byng forth.
Periculum alicui creare. Cic. To purchase of procure danger
to one.
Portenta. Lucret.
Valetudinem aduersam. Cels. To cause sickness.
Voluptatem iocundis. Plaut. Vomium. Plin.
Fortes creantur fortibus. Horat.
Quagitur vxor pueris creandis. Horat. He seetheth for a wife,
to haue chyldren by.
Creator, pen. prod. oris, m. g. Verba. Cic. The first maker.
Creator vrbis Romae Romulus. Cic. First founder of builder.
Creatrix, pen. prod. creatricis, f. g. Verba. Plin. A woman that
creatix, natura. Lucret. That first maketh all thynges.
Mannus Chalybum, belli creatrix. Valer. Flac.
Creatio, onis, f. g. Aliud verba. A makinge of creatinge. vt
Creatio magistratum. Cic.
Creatura, tris, f. g. A creature, of thyng made of nothing.
Creatus, a, um. A made: created.
Crepertus, penul. cor. Adiect. Festus. Doubtful: ambiguous.
Crepertum bellum. Lucret. warre wyse of the ende is vncertaine.
Crepida, crepidas, pen. corr. Gell. A low boyded shooe with a
latche. A cased shooe of slipper.
Cum crepidis in Capitolio statum videtis. Cic. with patens
of shoes hanging bytell of no typer leather, but a lath
eche.
Crepidus. Carbarina. Caui.
In crepidis pro Crepidatus. Sueton.
Crepidatus, penul. prod. Adiect. Cic. wearing such pattens of
shoes.
Crepidula, f. g. pen. cor. Diminut. Gell. A littell patten of patten
eche.
Cre additur. rj. n. g. Cell. A maker of shoes of pattens.
Crepido, pen. prod. crepidinis, f. g. Colum. A creeke, strege, or
loute Lyron the water beately: the bymme of mouth of
a well: the toppe of a stipe rothe: the bynder of bymme of
any thyng.
Crepido parietis. Varro. The bynder of a wall.
Ripz crepidio. Stat. The bymme of a banke.
Dorsz crepidio. Stat. The rumpe.
Graminea crepidio. Stat.

Crepitaculum, Crepiro, Crepitus, Vide CREPES.
Crepis, idē quod Crepida. Alio a fine cohe of henry & fletcher.
Crepitulum, li. neu. g. An ornament of the head that maketh
a rustling.
Crepro, crepas, crepui, crepitum, pen. cor. rard creplui, crepatum
crepare, pen. prod. To make a noyse of sounde: to geue a
crahe of crash: to speake of talke: to preache of prayse.
Intestina tibi crepitum. Plaut. Thy bealy crepith.
Crepit foris. Terent.
Crepit clare foris. Plaut. The dooze made a soude noyse.
Arma ciuiliis crepare belli. Seneca.
Denies crepare. Peti. His teeth crashed.
Sonabile fistrum crepon. Ouid.
Pede crepante dissile. Horat.
¶ Crepare. To prayse of speake muche of. Horat. Quis possit
vina grauem militiam aut pauperiem crepet i
Sulcos & vincula crepat mera. Horat. He talketh nothinge
but of his fittices and duncyones.
Siquid Statuas yeti crepat. Horat. If he talke any thyng
that is true.
¶ Crepare. Virg. To burke of bycane.
Crepito, crepias, pen. cor. crepitare, Frequent. Plin. To make a
noyse of creatinge. Crepitant imagine. Cratche in the bar.
Bractea crepitat. Virg.
Crepitate denubus. Plaut. To chatter with the teeth.
Flammis crepitare. Tibul.
Multa grauidine ignibz crepitant. Virg.
Duro crepitant sub vulnere malz. Virg.
Crepit ambiventer. Plaut. A by belly courtly, of risheth.
Crepitans, participium. Rustling: ryr gying. vt Aera crepitans
cia. Virg. Ryr gying.
Arma crepitant. Ouid. Rustling hartete.
Auster crepitans. Virg.
Mehis crepitantibus culmis arer. Sil.
Lamiae crepitans. Seneca.
Rostro crepitans. Ouid. A whynng a noyse with his bill.
Squama crepitantes. Ouid. And hys scales.
Crepitissimus crepitus, m. g. pen. cor. A beynse: a dinne of
noyse: a rustling: a farte.
Amorum crepitus. Plin. The rustling noyse of hartete.
Dentium. Cic. The creatinge of the teeth.
Forium. Plautus. The creatinge of doctes.
Fraxorum. Varro. The ryr gying of rustling of bittes.
Gladiorum Hirt. Imbrum. Plin.
Pedum. Cic. The rustling of noyse of fette geyng.
Plagium. Cic. The clappe of sounde of strokes: a yerbe,
of girthe: a lath.
Testarum. Iuuenal. Viridis materia. Liu.
Crepitus dissensus. Plin.
Dare crepitum, Crepitare. Iuuen. To create, rustle, of make
a noyse.
¶ Crepitus. Cic. Wynde bycrahyng downe warde: a farte.
Crepitum reddere. Plin. To bycrahe hande: to farte.
Crepitaculum, pen. cor. Colum. A tymbell of any like instrumēt
made of byalle: a rattie.
Puerula crepitacula. Qu. m. Rattels for little chyldren.
Crepitaculum, Diminutivum i Crepitaculo. Lucret.
Crepundia, crepandorum, neu. gen. plu. num. Plant. Triffes
and small giftes geuen to chyldren, as belles, timbels,
poppets, &c. The first apparayle of chyldren, as, swathes,
whittels, wastecoates, and such lyke.
Crepusculum, li. n. gen. pen. cor. Plin. The twy light, either
in the euening of mozhnyng.
Crepusculo primo. Plaut. Lucis subix crepuscula. Ouid.
Opaca crepuscula. Ouid.
Sera crepuscula noctem trahunt. Ouid.
Cresco, crescis, creui, cretum, crescere. To growe: to incre
bigger: to increase in honour of riches.
Crescere & Decrescere, contraria. Cic.
Lactē crescent infantes. Ouid. Chyldren are nourished with
milke.
In domo alicuius creuisse. Suet. To haue ben brought ty in
enes house.
De tenui origine crescere. Ouid. Of low begimnyng to be
some greats of noble.

Crescere ad plenitudinem & in longitudinem. Plin.
 Moles muis in astra crescit. Lucan. Swelleth by to.
 Crescere in altitudinem. Liu. To grow in height
 In mensuram crescere. Ouid. To wege beyonde al measure
 greste.
 Immensum crescere. Ouid. Idem.
 Crescere in latitudinem. Colum. To grow in bzeadth.
 In mores patrios crescere. Stat. To encrease, folowynge the
 maners of his country.
 Crescere in multas opes. Liu. To grow to great riches.
 Crescere in aduncos vngues. Ouid.
 In ynum crescere. Catul. Paulatim crescere. Lucret.
 Acquor crescit aquis. Lucan. The sea swelleth.
 Amor crescit. Stat.
 Audacia creuit. Ouid. Barba crescit. Lucret.
 Cupido furiosus opum creuit. Ouid. Labor crescit. Sil.
 Mamma crescit. Oui. The walles rise in height & are built
 ded by higher.
 Mea nomina crescant. Ouid.
 Crescebat in eos odium. Cic. Opes creuerunt. Ouid.
 Crescit amor nummi, quantum ipsa pecunia crescit. Iuven.
 Seditio crescit. Ouid. Strages in cumulum crescant. Claud.
 Virtus animo crescit. Claud.
 Vis animi pariter crescit cum corpore. Lucret.
 Voluptas crescit. Seneca.
 Audire crescant in pectore voces. Valer. Flac.
 Crescere, pro Honoratorem & ornatorem fieri, vel etiam
 Ditescere. Cic. To increase in riches & honour: to wege
 moze riches.
 Crescere vult. Cic. He will be promoted & aduanced: he
 will come to promotion.
 Fastis alicuius crescere. Claud. To become moze honozable
 by an other mans beedes.
 Crescere ex accusatione aliquorum. Cic. To come to riches
 & promotion by accusing of other.
 Crescere de re aliqua. Cic.
 Crescit in dies singulos hostium numerus. Is augmented.
 Creuerunt animi. Cic. They tooke better harte & cons
 rage: & they waxed high minded by reason of riches.
 Crescit mihi materies scribendi. Cic.
 Crescens, Participium. Martial. Growynge: encreasing.
 Anni crescentes. Ouid. Opus crescent. Ouid.
 Crescentem sequitur cura pecuniam. Horat.
 Segetes crescentes. Ouid. Venus crescent. Catul.
 Crescentes morbi. Cic.
 Poeta crescent. Virg.
 Cretus, Participium. Virg. Worne, descended.
 Saugune cretus Sisyphio. Ouid. Descended of Sisyphus his
 race.
 A sanguine Troiano cretus. Virg.
 Ab origine cretus eadem. Ouid.
 Corpore mortali cretus. Lucret.
 Creta, creta. Plin. Chaulke.
 Tenax creta. Virg.
 Creta aut carbone notare. Persius. To marke with chaulke
 or with a cole.
 Creta viridis. Vitru. Greene earth.
 Créula, f. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic.
 Créulacus Adiectiuum. Of chaulke.
 Cretacea siligo. Plin. That groweth in chaulky ground.
 Créatus, pen. pro. Aliud adiectiuum. Plin. Layed with chaulke.
 Cretatis pedibus homines. Men marked to be solde, beyng
 fallen from great riches into poverte.
 Cretata iactura. Cic.
 Cretolus, penult. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Chaulky or full of
 chaulke. vt Cretolus locus. Plin.
 CRETO, Vide CERNO.
 CREUI, Præteritum, à duobus verbis Cresco & Cerno. Vide
 cresco & cerno.
 Crex, crexis, f. g. A byrde, by Aristotles description, seeming
 to be that is called a Baker heune.
 Cribrum. Cic. A siene of a farce.
 Rarum cribrum. Ouid. A wyde siene.
 Furinarium cribrum. A rangeyng siene.
 Artum & ang. stum cribrum. A siene siene.

Cribo iacernere, vel Succernere. Colum. To asse of farce;
 to trie by asseyng.
 Cribo aquam haurire, vel gerere. Prouerbiu. Plautus. To
 spende his labour in bayne.
 Cribo, cribras, cribare. Plin. To asse, of farce.
 Cribarius, Adiectiuum. Plin. Of a siene.
 Cibraria, & f. g. The finest flower after asseyng.
 Crimen, criminis, neu. g. Cic. A faute: an offence: blame;
 matter layed agaynst one: also crimination, accusation, &
 the laying of any thyng to ones charge.
 Scelus & crimen. Cic.
 Ambius crimen. Cic. Falsi crimen. Cic.
 Fortunæ crimen. Ouid. A faute committed by chance.
 Frustra mala omnia ad crimen fortunæ relegamus. Quintil.
 It is foly to blame fortune for all our aduersties.
 Maleficii crimen. Cic.
 Necessitatis crimen, non voluntatis. Cic. A faute committed
 by necessity and not of free purpose.
 Proditionis crimen inferre alicui. Cic. To accuse of treason.
 Veneni crimen. Cic. The offence of poysonyng.
 Infamia criminum. Quintil. Inuidia criminum. Quintil.
 Acerba crimina. Quintil. Asperum crimen. Quintil.
 Credibile. Quintil. Commune. Virg.
 Inuidiosum. Cic. Natum. Cic. Nauale. Cic.
 Nefanda crimina. Seneca. Nefarium crimen. Cic.
 Nobile. Ouid. Noxia crimina. Sil.
 Patens crimen. Ouid. An euident faute.
 Diu tacitum crimen. Seneca. Turpe. Horat.
 Acerbare crimen alicuius. Claud. To aggrauate or make
 moze greuous ones offence.
 Adducere in crimen. Plin. To blame: to accuse.
 Falsi criminis reum agi. Ouid. To be accused falsely.
 Auertere crimen in aliquem. Quintil. To cast the faute by
 an other.
 Carere crimine. Quint. To be faultlesse, or blamelesse.
 Manifestus criminibus conuinci. Cic. To be conuict with e
 uident matter.
 Damnari crimine mortis. Virg. To be condemned of death.
 Dare crimini. Cic. To accense: to lay to ones charge.
 Deducere crimen ad ipsos oculos. Ouid.
 Defendere crimen aliquod. Ouid.
 Differre crimen. Quint.
 Paucorum crimen in omnes diffundere. Ouid. To charge al
 with the faute of a few.
 Discere crimen alicuius. Virg.
 Dissoluere crimina. Cic. Dotata crimine virgo. Ouid.
 Ducere aliquem in crimen. Tacit. To accuse.
 Crimen quoddam efficiunt. Cic. Eleuare crimen. Quint.
 Eluere crimen. Ouid. To cleare and purge himselfe a
 waye aboy the faute.
 Excusare crimen lachrymis. Stat.
 Excusare aliquod crimen. Quint. To cleare himselfe: to sh
 himselfe not guiltie.
 Excusare à se crimen. Quint. Idem.
 Exhibere tacitum crimen aliqua nota. Seneca. By some toke
 to make manifest an offence.
 Expiare crimen. Seneca.
 Facere crimen. Cic. To committe an offence.
 Ferre crimen in aliquem. Tacit. To cast the faute vpon.
 Fingere crimen. Cic.
 Habere crimen ab aliquo. Cic. To learne the offence first:
 or first to be informed of the thyng by one.
 De aliquo crimen habere virgo dicitur. Ouid. To be with
 chide by him.
 Falsum crimen, quasi venenatum aliquod telum iacere. Cic.
 Incutere in crimen. Cic. Vide incurro.
 Inducere crimen alicui. Stat. To charge with an offence.
 Inferre alicui crimina. Cic. To lay matters to ones charge:
 to accuse.
 Insequi crimen alicuius. Ouid. To punishe ones trespass of
 offence. Insequi crimen in animo. Cic. Vide INSEQUI.
 Intendere crimen in aliquem. Liu. To lay to ones charge.
 Inventare crimen inuicem. Quint. To charge one the other.
 Falso crimine laxas. Sil. Ficto crimine liberari. Cic.
 Maculare crimine nomen alicuius. Virg.

Manifestum criminum. Tacit. Consuetudine in the offence.
 Molere crimine. Tacit. To make a mischief.
 Notare libidinis crimine aliquem. Cic. To lay lechery to his charge.
 Obijcere crimina. Quintil. Crimini obnoxius. Liu.
 Obteritur laus imperatoria criminibus avaritiae. Cic.
 Graubus criminibus oneratus. Quintil. Charged with greyness matters.
 Patrocinari crimini. Quint. To defende.
 Penfare crimina vna laude. Plin.
 Peracta crimina. Jovenal. Perorare crimen. Cic. To plead his accusation to an ende: to conclude his accusation.
 Ponderare crimina rerum ipsarum magnitudine. Cic.
 Premere crimem. Quintil. To urge earnestly.
 Premere aliquem crimine ignoratæ artis. Horat. To lay hardly to ones charge.
 Proferre crimen. Cic.
 Propondere & explicare crimina. Cic.
 Antea vitæ crimine purgare. Quintil. To cleare of purge himselfe of such faults, as he is charged with for his life past.
 Loco criminis putare aliquid. Cic. To esteeme as a fault.
 Refellere crimen gladio. Virg.
 Regere crimen alicui. Seneca. Repellere crimen. Quint.
 Relindecere crimina alicuius. Ouid. To renew ones offences and trying them fresh in memory: to rippe them up as gayne.
 Refrenare iudicio crimen. Cic.
 Respondere criminibus. Cic. Reticendo crimina. Stat.
 Simulare crimen. Ouid.
 Nefario crimine solui. Cic. To be quitte of a wicked offence.
 Struere crimina & accusatores. Tacit. To procure.
 In crimine esse. Cic. Darat; operam vi is eo crimine damnare: he is selfe in crime, Let he might be accused for the same himselfe.
 Vita rustica quam tu probro & crimini putas esse oportere. Cic. Whiche thou thinkest should be a reproche & rebuke.
 Istius culpe crimen, vituperationemque inconstantie potius suscipiam. Cic. To be blame of this fault.
 Capitalium criminum suspecti. Tacit.
 Trahere crimen in se. Ouid. To put the fault upon himselfe.
 Trahere in crimen. Tacit. To accuse one as partaker of the offence.
 Transfere crimen de se in alium. Cic. To cleare himselfe and cast the fault upon an other.
 Fama nostra vacat crimine. Oui. Our name is not disceined.
 Nox vacua est crimine. Ouid.
 Venire in partem criminis. Ouidius. To be partaker of the offence.
 Vertere crimen in adversarium. Quintil.
 In crimen vocare aliquem. pro Crimini dare. Cic. To blame a thing as ill.
 Vulnerari crimine aliquo. Ouid.
 Crimen. Terent. A false repute of suspicion.
 Crimen. pro causa. Virg. Sere crimina belli.
 Criminibus. pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. Ready to accuse; rebukes full: blameworthy: reprochfull.
 Nominare criminosis inquamare officiosum amicitiam. Cic.
 Criminosi oratio. Li. An oratio full of reprochfull matters.
 Criminosam hoc ei est. Cic. He is worthy to be blamed and punished for this.
 Ille hoc paratibi Verri criminosis fore. Cic. He thought Verres might be blamed of accused for this.
 Criminosum Senatori fuit, supra quinquaginta iugera possedisse. Colum. It was a matter punishable in a Senator to have possessed above 50. acres of lande.
 Criminosi. Aluicubium. Redubiefully: reprochfully: in way of accusation. Cicero. Quam enim aliquid habet quod pollet criminosis ac suspiciosis dicere. Cic. That he can say against a man with some faulty hood of truth or els of suspicio.
 Criminosus. pen. cor. criminatus, criminatus. Cic. To blame: to rebuke: to lay to ones charge: to accuse.
 Criminari aliquem alteri. Terent. To accuse of complayne et to an other.
 Apud populum Romanum criminatus est bellum illum duce. Cic. He complayned of him to the people, &c.

Non libet omnia criminari. Cicero. I wyl not lay all to his charge that I can.
 Invidiosè potentiam alicuius criminari. Cic.
 Libet enim tibi nescis quid etiam de illa tribu criminari. Cic. To complayne of.
 Criminatio. comp. g. Lu. Blame: false repute: false accusation: complayning.
 Allatas criminaciones repellere. Cic.
 Falsa criminatio. Cic.
 Criminale. criminall: heerein is offence.
 Crimanthemon. The name of a city.
 Crinis, huius crinis, m. g. Crines. Heare of the head.
 Adulci crines. Stat. Heare at full groweth.
 Candidi. Valer. Flac. Cati. Stat.
 Compti. Horat. Decori. Stat.
 Erecti crines horrent. Seneca. Stareth, or standeth on ende.
 Flavi. Virg. Hiculi. Claud. Hiculi. Ouid.
 Ingenui. Stat. Inronsi. Tibul.
 Inronsi. Valer. Flac. Scuried. Inronsi. Seneca.
 Longi. Virgil. Madidi. Valer. Flac.
 Macti. Virg. Nigro crine decori. Horat.
 Nigri crines. Virg. Nangyng locke aboute the head.
 Purpurei. Ouid.
 Ruten. Claud. Simplex. Ouid.
 Sordidi. Seneca. Sordidi. Valer. Flac.
 Splendidi ostro. Ouid. Vagi per colla. Ouid.
 Viridici. Ouid.
 q. Acos. enes. Tacit. Heare cutte of notted.
 Auferre crimem alicui. Virg. To polle of notte.
 Colligere incertus & inculme potest crines. Ouid.
 Colligere crinem in vnum nodum. Ouid. Tied up together.
 Comere crimem. Stat. To hebbe the head.
 Comantes crines. Silius.
 Compositi crines. Virg. A bush finely set.
 Deducere crines pectine. Ouid. To hebbe the head, as a woman doth.
 Demissus crinis. Ouid. Nangyng doctne longe.
 Deponere crimem. Tacit.
 Defecare crimem. Ouid. Disjere crines. Silius.
 Disponere crines. Tibul. Dissimulare crimem. Ouid.
 Distingue crimem docta manu. Seneca.
 Impexos certo domar ordine crines. Stat.
 Effundere crines. Lucan. To speake the heare abroad.
 Emisi crines. Stat. Heare cast abroad as a woman losinge hir head.
 Euiolus vitta crines albente sacerdos. Ouidius. Nangyng his heare trucked up.
 Exutus canos crines. Stat. Flavens crinis. Seneca.
 Frangere crimem. Stat. Fusi crines. Virg.
 Iacens in collo crinis. Ouid.
 Iactare crimem per auras. Ouid.
 Impexi crines. Claud. A head unhebbed.
 Aurum implexum crinibus. Plin.
 Implicare crimem auro. Virg. To platte with a lase of gold.
 Innectere crimem lauro. Ouid. To set a garlande of laurell on ones head.
 Intorti crines. Silius.
 Involuere crimem. Silius. Irrorare crimem aquis. Ouid.
 Lacerare crimem. Seneca.
 Laniare crimem arripum. Ouid. To take and teare.
 Ligare crines. Claud. To tie up. Madens crinis. Virg.
 Mouere per aera crimem. Ouid.
 Roscos nectere pectine crines. Claud.
 Nitens crine. Martial.
 Crines nodantur in aurum. Virg. Hir heare is trucked up in a coyle of golde.
 Ornatus crines apio. Virg.
 Perfundere crimem amono. Silius. To cast upon.
 Premere crines mitra. Seneca.
 Promittere crimem barbâque. Tacit. To let the heare of hearde grow in length. Propexis crinis. Tacit. Rembed.
 Redimitus arundine crines. Ouid.
 Repexo crine flaua Galia. Claud. Retulit crinis. Ouid.
 Reuso crine lingua stella. Claud. Retulit crinis. Tacit.
 Scindere crines. Ouid. Secare crinem. Virg.

Soluere crines. Ouid.
-solutis. Crinibus exululant matres. Silius. Castige abjove
their heare.
Sparfus crinis. Seneca. Casse abjove.
Spiranti crine odoratus. Valer. Flac.
Subnixus crinem mitra. Virg.
Summittere crinem ac barbam. Tacitus. To lette growe in
length.
Tosti crines. Ouid. Tractus crinis. Seneca.
Vibrati crines calido ferro. Virg. Heave crisped with a hotte
iron.
¶ Crines polypi. Plin. The finnes of Polypus.
¶ Crinis vitium. Plin. The bondes of vines.
Crisalis, & crinale. pen. prod. That belongeth to heare.
Vitta crinalis. Ouid. A fillet of hearelace.
Aurum crinale. Stat.
Cultu crinali casarium fringere. Claud.
Crisale, Substantiuum, n. gen. A thyng to bynde by the heare
in: a coiffe: a fillette: an hearelace of such like.
Crimiger. pen. cor. nigera, rum, Adiectiuum. Lucan. That hath
much heare.
Crimus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Virg. That hath much of long
heare.
Crimis arbutulis apices sunt pauonibus. Plin. Heacoches
haue lustres on their heaves, as it were trees of heare.
Colla toris crinita tument. Stat. Their neckes be thicke
with manes of heare.
Galea crinita trophici iuba. Virg. An helmet hauyng a creste
of a troie mane of a beaſt: as they now a dayes were
plumes of feathers.
Malè crinita mulier. Ouid. A woman balde of hauyng little
heare.
Nox crinita facibus luciferis. Valer. Flac. A nyght wherin bla-
sing ſerres appeare.
Vertex crinitus. Stat.
Crisior, crinior, criniri. pen. prod. To haue a bushe of heare of
lyke a bushe of heare. Stat. Frondenti criniori casis oliua.
Wath a creste on it of Oliue branches.
Crimon. Herba. Plin. A red lilly: after Erasmus the flower
of a gourd.
Crisis. Judgement.
Crispus, Adiect. Couered: twinkled: crisped. vt Crispus ca-
pillus. Plaut. Folium crispum. Plinius. A twinkled leafe.
Crispa abies. Cic. The firre tree full of beynes and rough.
Coma crispa. Silius. Crispiore iuba leonum. Plin.
Crispioris elegantie materies, & ob id Persis gratissima. Plin.
Timber hauyng a pretie roughnesse of beines of graine.
Crispulus. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Martial. That hath crisped
or couered heare.
Crispo, crispas, crispare. Plin. To couer of brayde: to make to
shine of glitter.
¶ Crispari terra herbis dicitur, per translationem. Colum.
Aurora crispata pelagus nouo Phæbo. Valer. Flac. The mo-
nyng with the sunne beames maketh the sea to glitter.
Mistum cono crispauerat aurum. Stat.
Crispans, crispantis. Participium. Couered: twinkled: brayde:
vt Crispans buxum. Plin. The rough bore tree with crum-
pled leanes.
Bina manu lato crispans hastula ferro. Virg. Bbandbyngge &
hauyng in handes twoo darters.
Creptus crispans. Plin. A setone of noyse goyng by stoppes:
as, criche, crache, croche: tiche, tache, &c. Also a
wordbyng of tremblyng noyse.
Nisus crispans. Persius.
Crispans. pen. prod. Particip. That is couered of twinkled.
Buxus crispata cæcumine. Claud. Bore hauyngge the toppes
braken with wunde.
Crispifolius. Adiectiuum: vt Crispifolius fulmen. Cic.
Crispina. By the description of Jo. Agricola semeth to be
laxer called Relpis.
Crista, cristæ. Plin. A creste: a tuffe, coppe, or come on the
the head of a birde or beaste.
Crista galeæ. Virg.
Crista galli. A cockes combe.
Galea decora cristis. Virg. Comantes cristæ. Virg.

Equina crista. Virg. Hostiles cristæ. Claud.
Punicæ. Stat. Rosæ. Claud.
Rubentes. Virg. Rubra crista. Virg.
Capitum cristæ. Virg. Comere cristas. Stat.
Summas excusit vertice cristas. Virg.
Terrificas capitum quater cristas. Lucret.
Alte scintillant cristæ. Sil.
¶ Crista gallinæ, Herbe species. Plinius. Ruellius lib. 3. taketh
it to be Dermen, in latin Verbenaca. In his second booke
he descriueth it to be that Plini calleth Alchorodophos,
and Dioscorides, Horminum, in English Clarie.
Cristula. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Colum. A littell creste.
Cristatus. pen. prod. Adiect. Martial. That hath a creste, coppe,
or come.
Cristata galea. Liu.
Fulmine cristatum galeæ iubar. Sat.
Ales oris cristati. gallus. Ouid. A cocke.
Angues cristati. Seneca. Apex cristatus. Claud.
Calsis cristata. Ouid. Draco cristatus. Ouid.
Cristæ, Latine dicuntur iudices omnes, vnde qui musicis agoni-
bus, id est scencis præerat, Cristæ dicti. A quibus
Cristici, penul. cor. Poematum iudices, quales Aristarchus & An-
thophanes Grammatici fuerunt. Cic. They that iudge mens
woordes witten.
¶ Critici dies. Cell. Criticall daies, on whiche the disease is
specially getteth it selfe to be iudged of the physician.
Cristhe, es. f. g. Cell. A wearte on the upper lide of the ey
lyke a barley come.
Criticus. Vide CRITAE.
Crobilon, li, n. g. A saule to weare on ones head.
Crocallis, lis, m. g. A pyecious stone lyke a cherie.
Crocinum, crocini, penul. cor. Plin. An oymntment made
of saffron.
Crocatus, Croceus, Crocinus, Adiect. Vide CROCUS.
Crocio, crocis, crocie, dicitur coruus. Author Philomela. To
croche, or trie lyke a rauen.
Crocito, crocitas, pen. cor. crocitare, Frequentatiuum. Plaut.
Crocitus, huius crocius, penul. prod. Nonius. The noyse of a
of a rauen.
Crocatio, onis, siue Crocitatio, onis, f. g. Festus. Id est, A crochyn.
Crocodilus, pen. prod. Plin. An ill beaste bredde in Egyp-
tyng partly in water, partly on lande: in fashion lyke
a dragon, but with very small eyes, longe teeth lyke a saw,
and lachete a tonge. He moueth only the upper iake, an
hath greate and strengt nayles on his fecte. His humours
impenetrable, and he demurely maner beaſt commyng
by stiles. There hath ben ſeen of them. 20. foote long
after some. 22. cubites longe. The Egyprians woode they
it as one of their gods. Vide Plin. lib. 5. cap. 25.
Crocodilinus, pen. prod. Adiect. Of a crocodile.
Ambiguitates crocodilinar. Quint. Sophistical arguments.
Crocodilea, Animal simile crocodilo. Plin.
Crocodilium, Plin. An heare like the thistle called Cla-
machon iuger.
Crocomagma, huius crocomagmatis, pen. cor. neu. gen. Plin.
Dregges of the cyle of saffron: also an oymntment made of
saffron.
Crocota, tes, f. g. pen. prod. vel Crocota, n. g. Cic. A garni-
sh of saffron colour bled of women.
Crocotula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut.
Crocotularius, rij, mase. gen. Plaut. A diar of saffron colourd
garmentes.
Crocum, vel Crocus, croci. Plin. Saffron.
Cilix crocus. Lucret. Corycius. Horat.
Liquidus. Ouid. Pallens. Stat.
Punicus. Ouid. Rubens. Virg.
Ruber. Ouid. Spirans. Iuuenal.
Crocum in medio lili. Plin. The yealow chienes like sa-
ffron in the middes of a lily.
Crocus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Of of like saffron.
Amicus croceus. Ouid. Psalob. Chlamys crocea. Virg.
Dies croceus. Claud. Flores crocei. Virg. Psalob.
Frondes croceæ. Valer. Flac. Honor croceus. Sil.
Ignes crocei. Claud. Lucum croceum. Virg.
Odores crocei. Virg. Præta crocea. Claud.

Crocus, pen. prod. Aliud Adiectum. Plin. Idem. *Saffroned* of the Saffron.

Crocus, penult. cor. Adiectum similiter. Idem. *Peatow* of saffron. vt Crocinum fem. Plin.
Tunica Crocina. Catul.

Crocus, re. f. g. Solin. *A beast begotten betwene a lionesse & the beaſt Hyena. He neuer cloſeth his eyes. On eache ſide of his mouth he hath, as it were, but one continual toothe, Inherwith he quickly bycatcheth all thinges: and ſwaleking the ſame doth ſootherly digeſt it.*

Corolla pleſulis, detractioe ſecondæ literæ o, pro Corolla, parua corona: apud Plautum. *A garlande.*

Cromion. An oymon.

Cronia, orum. Idem quod Saturnalia.

Crotalum, crotali. pen. cor. Virg. *A cymballe: a rattle: an inſtrument of muſike made of two plates beaten together. A ryng of braſſe ſtriken with an Iron rodde.*

¶ **Crotalia** appellari margaritas qualdam resonantes, docet Plinius. *Ringyng pebles.*

Crotalus, li. m. g. *He that hath a ſowmyng and a ſhaill voyce.*

Crotophite. *The mufcles that are in the temples.*

Croton, vulgo Cataputia maior, Latine Ricinus. *Also a cer- tayne gumme, and a hynde of flees.*

Crucians, Cruciamenium, Crucialiter, Crucio, Cru- cifico, Vide c r v x.

Cruciana. Of ſome is taken for the herbe Tuffone.

Crudus, Adiectum. Itow: *freſh, or new made: not ripe: unbiggeſed: harde: ſerfe: cruel: terrible.* vt Crudum vul- nus. Ouid. Plin. iunior. *A freſh and Greene wounde.*

¶ **Crudum**. Itow: *not concoode.*

Alnus cruda. Caro. *An excrement of ſchoole of matter undi- geſted.*

Cibi crudi. Iuuenal. *Wheates rabs.*

Homo crudus. Cic. *He that hath an ill ſtomache to digeſt his meate.*

¶ **Crudus**, Crudelis. Seneca. *Cruell: terrible.*

Caſtus crudus, pro duro, vel crudeli. Virg.

¶ **Cortex crudus**. Virg. *A Greene barbe.*

Enſis crudus, pro crudeli vel cruento. Virg. *Cruell: terrible: bloody.*

Egna cruda marito proteruo. Horat. *A mare that will not receiue the hoſte.*

Exordia cruda. Stat. *Farum crudum. Sil.*

Honor crudus. Stat. *Indoles cruda. Claud.*

Iuuentus cruda. Sil.

Mens cruda. Sil. *freſh and liuely courage.*

Nomen crudum Marti viri. Silius.

Poma cruda. Cic. *Wripe fruites.*

Prælia cruda. Stat. *Robur crudum. Stat.*

Rudimenta cruda. Stat.

Saxum crudum. Valer. Flac. *A harde roche.*

Viridis & cruda ſeneſcus. Virg.

Semirum crudum. Tacit.

Solum crudum & immotum. Colum. *A bolke, or piece of grounde not caſt by with the plough in carryng.*

Sadores crudi. Stat.

Taurus crudus. Valer. Flac. *The harde hide of a bull.*

Terra cruda. Lucan. *Harde earth with graſſe, not caſt by.*

Vellus crudum. Valer. Flac. *A fell not tanned.*

Virago cruda. Stat. *Virginitas cruda. Claud.*

Ructare crudum. Celsus. *To beaſtly raulſy.*

Cruditus, pen. cor. huius cruditatis. Cic. *Cruditie: rauenſſe of ſtomache: ill digeſtion.*

Subſtat cruditas. Celsus. *Contrahere cruditatem. Quint.*

Cruditus, cauſa eſt morbi. Cic.

Cruditus albori. Plin. *Cruditie in teres by great moiſture.*

Crudeſco, crudeſcis, crudeſcere, Crudum fieri. *To waſte rabe.*

Ira crudeſcent. Stat. *waſte freſh, or meze ſerſe.*

Crudeſcit morbus. Virg. *The ſerſelle increaſeth meze and moze.*

Crudeſcit pugna. Virg. *The fight increaſeth meze ſerſe and cruel.*

Cruditus, & hoc crudeſcit, pen. prod. Cic. *Cruelly: ſerſe: vngentill: vncradaſte: that will not be miteated.*

Crudelis atque importunus. Cic.

In hominis alienius calamitate crudelem eſſe. Cic.

Crudelis in liberos & in ſanguinem ſuum. Cic.

In ira crudelis. Ouid. Amor crudelis. Virg.

Animus ſerſus, crudelis atq; inhumanius. Author ad Heren.

Ara crudeles. Ouid. Aufa crudelia. Ouid.

Bellum crudele & exitioſum. Cic.

Conſilia crudeliſſima. Cic.

Conuiuium crudele. Ouid. Egeſtas crudelis. Val. Flac.

Epifola crudelis. Ouid. Funus crudele. Virg.

Gaudia crudelia. Ouid. Hoſtis crudelior. Ouid.

Ignis crudelior. Catul. Lethum crudele. Virg.

Luctus vbique crudelis. Virg. Mens crudelior. Ouid.

Odium crudele tyranni. Virg. Pabula crudelia. Propert.

Poenæ crudeles. Virg.

Sacra crudelia. Ouid. Scelus crudele. Virg.

Somnia crudelia. Tibul. Sors crudelis. Seneca.

Superi crudeles. Sil.

Terræ crudeles. Virg. where cruel people dwell.

Lacerabit terga verberare crudeli. Ou. He whipped him cruelly

Virtus crudelis. Stat. Cruel ſtrength.

Vira crudelis. Virg. Vultus crudele. Virg.

Crudelitas, penult. cor. huius crudelitatis, ſcæ. g. Cic. *Crueltie: ſerſeſſe.*

Carnificina atque crudelitas. Cic.

Adhibere crudelitatem in aliquo. Cic. To ſhew of vſe crueltie towarde one.

Anhelare ex infimo peſtore crudelitatem. Author ad Heren.

Inſatiabilem crudelitatem ſuam exercere in aliquo. Cic.

Quoniam crudelitas non ſerſequitur non poteſt expleri. Cic.

Omni crudelitate lacerare aliquem. Cic. To torment of vſe with all crudelty.

Inimicorum crudelitas non diſt. noſtra calamitate fatiata. Cic.

Homo crudelitate barbarus. Cic.

Importuna crudelitas. Cic. Inhumana crudelitas. Liu.

Crudeliter, pen. cor. *Aduerbium. Cic. Cruelly.*

Acerbe & crudeliter. Cic. Vt crudeliter. Ouid.

Crudeliter ſumme interficere. Cic.

Crudel. ſime perire. Cic. To be ſlayne very cruelly.

Vere crudelus. Tibul.

Crudaria, re. f. g. *A beyne of ſiluer in the toppe of an hill.*

Cruentus, Cruento, &c. Vide c r v o r.

Cruma, Vide c r v s m a.

Crumena, re. f. g. pen. prod. Plaut. *A purſe.*

Deſiciens crumena. Horat. A purſe waſtynge money.

Cruor, huius crudoris, m. g. Virg. *Bloud of a wounde.*

Atti cruores. Virg.

Caſſus cruor. Ouid. Waydens bloud.

Cratſus cruor. Virg. Diri cruores draconis. Valer. Flac.

Flebilis cruor. Senec. Fœdo cruore ſparta ora. Senec.

Inſyncerus cruor. Virg.

Largus cruor inundat locum aliquem. Seneca.

Obſcenus cruor. Virg. Punicus. Ouid.

Sacer. Virg. Viperinus. Horat.

Virgineus. Virg. Vndans. Stat.

¶ *Stultitia cruorem addere. Horat.*

Aſſectare cruorem. Stat. Arens cruor. Sil.

Diffuſus cruor. Lucan. Effuſus cruor. Ouid.

Manantem ex ore cruorem cieſtare. Sil. To caſt bloud oute

at the mouth. Largus cadentiu it cruor. Valer. Flac.

Expiati cruores. Horat. Fofus cruor inſicit terram. Senec.

Haurire cruorem. Ouid. Lauare fluidum cruorem. Virg.

Libare cruorem. Senec. Manat cruore colter. Liu.

Oblitus faciem cruore. Tacit. Waſtynge the face all rayed

with bloud.

Perfuſus cruore. Liu. Rorans cruore. Sil.

Sitire cruorem. Seneca. Sparſus cruor. Virg.

Cruentus, Adiectum. *Bloody: cruel.*

Cruentus ſanguine ciuium. Cic. Arma cruenta. Ouid.

Bello cruentior ipſo. Ouid. Wore cruel and bloody.

Cruentum cadauer. Cic. Cadet cruenta. Seneca.

Cauſa poenæ meæ non eſt cruenta. Ouid. The cauſe of my

pinſſil ment is not murder. Dapey cruenta. Virg.

Dolor cruentus. Lucan. Greiſe cauſing one to kill himſelfe.

Facinus cruentum. Senec. Facta cruenta. Ouid.

Fatum cruentum. Ouid.

Cruentæ guttæ. Cic. *Dropes of bloud.*
Hostis cruentus. Stat. *Humus cruenta.* Virg.
Ira cruenta. Horat. *Anger thirlyng bloud.*
Mars cruentus. Horat. *Mors cruenta.* Ouid.
Morsus cruentus. Seneca. *Cruentus mucro.* Cic.
Nota cruenta. Seneca. *A marke of bloud.*
Noctes cruenta. Claud. *Palma cruenta.* Ouid.
Præda cruenta. Ouid. *Spolia cruenta.* Virgil.
Spuma cruenta. Virg.
Tempestas cruenta campi. Claud.
Thalamus cruentus. Ouid.
Cruenta victoria. Sallust. *whē many be slain on both sides :*
a bloudy victoꝝ.
Virtus cruenta. Stat. *Vmbra cruenta.* Ouid.
Vrina cruenta. Plin. *Whyn redde as bloud.*
¶ Cruenta vox, & Cruenta oratio. A cruell and bloudy
sentence.
Cruentus, Adverbium. Seneca. *with more effusion of bloud.*
Cruento, cruentas, cruentare. Cic. *To make bloudy.*
Prata cruentantur. Propert.
Lare cruentare arua. Seneca. *To make the felbes bloudy*
a greate compasse.
Morsu cruentare aliquid. Propert.
Hæc te lacerat, hæc cruentat oratio. Cic.
Cruentare Rempub. vulneribus. Cic.
Cruentari scelere. Cic. *To be polluted or defiled with some*
wicked ade.
Cruentatus, Participium. *Mayed with bloud.* vt Ensis cruentatus
Stattus. *Manus cruentate.* Ouid.
Cruentati oculi. Plin. *Eyes bloudshoten, also redde as*
blond.
Cruppellarij. *Certayn souldiours so armed with whole har-*
nes of steele, that they coude not do ney take harme.
Cruriciapedæ. *They that be gyued or fettered.*
Crus, cruris, n. g. *The hanke: the legge from the knee to*
the ankie.
Internodia crurum. Ouid. *The space betweene the ioyntes*
in the legges.
Crura sine nodis. Cæsar. *Volumina crurum.* Virg.
¶ Curuata crura. Ouid. *Dimidium crus.* Iuuenal.
Dissecta crura. Horat. *Crooked legges.*
Malum crus. Horat.
Mollia crura. Virg. *Perustas crura compede.* Horat.
Crura rigida. Cic. *Rustica & hemilauta crura.* Caui.
Squalida crura. Iuuenal. *Substricta.* Ouid.
Velocia. Ouid.
Iactare crura. Lucret. *To wagge the legges.*
Suffringere crura alicui. Cic.
¶ Crus arboris. Colum. *The stoche of body beneath the*
boughes. *Crus vitis.* Colum. Idem.
Crusculum, pen. cor. *Diminutium.* Marcial. *A littell or small*
legge.
Crustragium, gij. n. g. *A beahyng of legges.*
Crustræ. *Hutes, or ornantes for the legges.*
Crusma, huius crusmatis, n. g. pen. cor. *quod alij dicūt Cruma.*
Marcial. A tymbyrell whercon maydens playe with theire
fingers.
Crusta, crustæ, f. g. Virgil. Plin. *The upper parte of enery*
thyng that is not eaten: The harde shelle, pille, or cruete
that any thyng is couered with: bullions or ornantes
of plate, that may be taken of: the scuife or scabbe of a
wounde, the playster of a wall or rough casyng.
Crustæ & emblemata argenti cælati. Cic. *Bullions and orna-*
mentes of plate grauen.
Heliadum crustæ capaces. Iuuenal.
Marmoreæ crustæ. Vlpian. *Shardes of marble.*
Tenuis crusta. Seneca.
Crustæ parietum. Plin. *The plaistering pariettyng or rough*
loring of wallies.
¶ Crusta, Celf. *The scurfe and scabbe of a wounde.*
Resoluere crustas puras. Celf. *To resolu scabbes.*
Crusta interda quædam piscum genera. Plin. *Willes of cer-*
tayne fishes, as of crauiches &c.
Crustula, pen. cor. *Diminutium.* Apuleius. *A littell crust, scab,*
or pille. *Crustule vicium.* Plin.

Crusto, crustas, crustare. *To parget or plaister: to sette a cruete*
upon. vt
Crustare parietes. Plin. *Or to rough lay: to pariette wallies,*
or lay thynne shardes of stones upon wallies, as they did
in olde tyme.
Crustare mala gypso vel cera. Plin. *To couer apples with*
keage to pectene and keepe them.
Crustatus, Participium. *Crustæ: parietted.* vt Domus crustata
Lucan.
Crustata animalia. Plin. *Bestes or fishes hauryng a harde*
shinne or pille.
Crustarius, Plin. *A pariettour, or he that couereth with shardes*
or lyke thynges.
Crustarius, Adiectiuum: vt Crustarius tabernæ, a vasis potiorij
crustatis dictæ, authore Festo.
Crustolus, pen. prod. *Alud adiectiuum.* Plin. *That hath an hard*
crust or scale.
Crustum, crusti, n. g. Virg. *A cruete of bread or of meate*
rosted.
Distinge huius panis crustum. Chippie this bycade.
Crustulum, li. n. g. pen. cor. *Diminutium.* Horat. *A wafer or*
lyke thynne cake tyed to be geuen to chyldren.
Crustula lambere. Iuuenal.
Crustularius, crustularij, m. g. Seneca. *A pastier: one that me-*
keeth pastere in babyng.
Crustulara. *A meate made of crustes.*
Crustumina pyra. Plin. *Peares redde on the one side.*
Crux, huius crucis, f. g. Plaut. *A croffe, gibbet, galloes, or*
other lyke. Any thyng that troubleth, greuetly or tur-
menteth.
Arboræ cruces. Propert. *Duræ cruces.* Ouid.
Ingenua crux. Marcial.
¶ Affigere cruci. Curt. *To hange vp: to crucifie.*
Agri in cruce. Cic. *To be hanged.*
Cruci aliquem dare. Plaut. *To hange one.*
Figere cruce alicui. Cic. *To make a galloes to hang vpon.*
Minari cruce. Cic. *Pascere in cruce corvos.* Horat.
Suffigere cruci. Cic. *Suffigere in cruce.* Horat.
In cruce tollere. Cic. *To hange.*
¶ Crux dicitur quicquid nos cruciat. Terent. *Payne: tor-*
ment: grieffe.
In malam cruce. *with sorow, with mischiese.*
Crucio, crucias, cruciäre. Terent. *To tourment: to afflicte: to*
put to payne: to greene.
Cruciari dolore, fame, vigilijs. Cic.
Ne crucia te obsecro anime mi. Terent. *Whepe not yow selfe*
mine owne sweete harte.
Cruciari & sollicitum esse. Cic.
Vulnere ac dolore corporis cruciari ac absumi. Cic.
Seclerum suorum conscientia cruciari. Cic.
Peius cruciari. Horat. *Validius aliquem cruciari.* Quint.
Crucians, Participium. Plaut. *Tourmentyng.*
Cruciatus, huius cruciatus, m. g. penult. prod. Cic. *Tourment:*
payne: affliction: grieffe.
Diri cruciatus. Ouid. *Impatibilis cruciatus.* Plin.
Tetri cruciatus. Cic.
Magno animi cruciatu vitam egere. Cic. *To leade his lyfe*
with greate anguish of minde.
Morre, cruciatu, cruce afficere aliquos. Cic.
Maximo cruciatu timons ang. Cic.
Catere cruciatu & pœna. Iuuenal.
Confessus cruciatu maximorum dolorum. Cic. *In exceddyng*
greate anguish and sorow. *Dari in cruciatum.* Cic.
Maximos cruciatus effugere. Quint.
Insilire in cruciatum. Plaut. *Vide IN SILENTIO.*
Per cruciatum interfici. Cæsar. *To be tourmented to death.*
Leuare cruciatum. Cic. *Perferre cruciatus.* Cic.
Summo cruciatu perire. Cic. *To die with greate sorow and*
grieffe. *Laceris cruciatibus vrort.* Ouid.
Cruciametum, huius cruciamenti. Cic. *Idem quod crucians.*
Cruciamenta morborum. Cic.
Cruciabilis, & hoc cruciabile. pen. cor. *Adiect. Whynnesill: that*
putteth to tourment or payne. vt Cruciabile silentium. Apu-
leius. Silence that greeneeth a man.
Cruciab liras, pen. cor. tatis, f. g. Plaut. *Tourment: payne.*
Cruciabi-

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Crucialiter, pen. cor. Aducrbium. Hirt. *Wayne fully: with great torment and payne.*
 Crucians, Adiectum. Apulcius. *wozthie tormentes & paines: wozthie hanging.*
 Crucifigo, crucifigis, pen. prod. crucifixi, crucifixum, crucifigere. Plin. *To crucifie: to naye to the crosse.*
 Crucifurus, Particip. Sueton. *Crucified: nayed to the crosse.*
 Crymodes febris. *A feuer comyng when the lightes are infected with Ignis sacer.*
 Cryporchis, where a mans bones are remoned out of their places.
 Crypta, huius crypte, f. g. Iuuenal. *A vaulte low in the ground.*
 Crypticus, penult. cor. Adiectum. Sidon. *Secrete, or hidde vnder the grounde.*
 Cryptoporicus, pen. cor. f. g. gen. Plin. iunior. *A place vnder the grounde to lye in in the hote summer: a crowses: also a crosse place cepsided with a walle like the crosse vnder the grounde.*
 Crystallus, f. g. vel Crystallum, n. g. Plin. *Crystalle.*
 Aquosa crystallus. Propert.
 Lubrica crystalli. Claud.
 Gelatur crystalli nribus. Stat.
 Crystallus, pen. cor. Adiectum. Plin. *Of Crystall.*
 Crystallum, crystallini, penult. cor. n. g. Iuuenal. *A glasse of Crystall.*

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Ctenes, num, m. g. *The fozeteeth.*
 Ctenarius, m. g. pen. cor. Medicus iumentorum & pecorum, quem Columella & Varro Veterinarius vocant: *Vulgus Marschalum appellat: he that cureth horses of cattyle.*

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Cubatus, Cubatio, Cubiculare, Cubile, &c. Vide c v s o.
 Cuba, bz, f. g. *An horse litter or little bedde.*
 Cubitus, vel cubiti, cubiti, pen. cor. Plaut. *An elbow: the arme from the elbow foward.*
 Olla ingentia cubiti. Ouid. *Pressus cubitus. Horat.*
 Inuiti cubito. Virgil. *To lean on his elbow.*
 Cubitus, pro mensura cubiti. Plin. *A cubite in measure: a foote and an halfe.*
 Cubitalis, & hoc cubitale, pen. prod. Plin. *A cubite high.*
 Cubitalis, lis, n. g. Substantiu. Horat. *A fize sleue foz the arme from the elbow downewarde.*
 Cubo, cubas, cubi, cubitum. penult. cor. cubare. Cic. *To lie downe: to keepe ones bedde in sickness: to lie in childe bedde: to sitte at the table.*
 Cubare in faciem. Iuuenal. *To lie flatte on the face.*
 Cubit supinus. Iuuenal. *The lay vpsight.*
 Cubare cum aliquo. Plaut. *Cubare aliquo loco. Cic.*
 Cubare in lecto. Plaut. *Cubare in specu. Plin.*
 Cubare in carcere. Plaut. *To lie in pyson.*
 Propter aliquem cubare. Cic. *To sitte by one.*
 Olla molliter cubant. Ouid.
 Cubat puerpera. Plaut. *Lieyth in childbedde.*
 Cubare. Horat. Cic. *To keepe his bedde sick.*
 Primus cubitu surgat, postremus cubitum eat. Cato. *Lette him rise first and goe laste to bedde.*
 Cubito, cubitis, pen. cor. cubitare, Frequentatiu. Plaut. Cic. *To lie often with one.*
 Cubitus, huius cubitus, m. g. pen. prod. Plin. *A lying downe: a luyng on bwoode as an henne doth.*
 Cubitus, huius cubitus, pen. cor. m. g. Idem.
 Cubitus sibi sternere. Plin. *To make his bedde: to make his neaste.*
 Cubitus supinus, pronus, & in latera. Plin. *A lying vpsight, greueluyng, & on thone side.*
 Cubile, huius cubilis, n. g. pen. prod. Cic. *A bedde or couch.*
 Terra cubile erat Anacharsi. Cic. *The lay vps the ground: the grounde was his bedde.*
 Atrum cubile. Seneca.
 Castum. Valer. Flac.
 Consuetudine cubili. Ouid.
 Humana. Propert.
 Hibernum cubile. Claud.
 Obscurum. Seneca.
 Patru. Ouid. *Pradura cubila. Claud. Wery hard beddes.*

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Secreta. Ouid.
 Tacitum cubile. Carol.
 Viduum. Ouidius.
 In cubili collocare aliquem. Cic. *To lay in his bedde.*
 Inire cubile alterius. Cic. *To committe aduourie.*
 Instrum cubile. Virgil. *A bedde made.*
 Ponere cubile. Virgil.
 Sociare cubilia cum aliquo. Ouid. *To lie with one.*
 Temerare cubile parium. Ouid.
 Vsurpare duplex cubile dicitur mulier, quum adulteratur. Cic. *To lie with an other beede his husbande.*
 Cubilia & nidi gallinarum & auium. Cic. *Birdes nestes.*
 Cubilia, etiam loca dicuntur, in quibus feræ cubare solent. Columel. *Bestes denues.*
 Dicitur aut cubiles bestiarum. Cic. *Hyde tye in their denues.*
 Moliri cubila ferarum. Quintil.
 Rimosa cubila, pro Aluearijs. Virg. *See hives.*
 Dura cubila ferri crucire. Valer. *To digge the harde pyson mimes.*
 Congesta cubilia blattis. Virgil.
 Fraudum cubilia. Claud.
 Cubilia quantax alieum. Cic. *The nestes of his conetoufnes.*
 Cubile stulatorium. Plin. *A little chapell or cloyste in ones hense.*
 Cubile etiam dicitur de structura. Plin. *A seate or conueh made of stone wozthe.*
 Cubiculum a n. g. pen. cor. Cic. *A bedde chamber.*
 Præpositus cubiculo Sueton. *Chiefe chamberlaine.*
 In cubiculum se recipere. Sueton. *To goe into his chamber agayne.*
 Cubicularius, ij, m. g. Cic. *A chamberlaine: a greeme of the chamber.*
 Cubicularius Adiectum. Pertaining to the chamber. vt, Cubicularius, locerna. Marcial.
 Cubicularius & hoc cubiculare, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiu vt, Cubicularius lectus. Cic. *A chamber bedde.*
 Cubitor, penult. cor. huius cubitoris, m. g. vt, Bos cubitor. *An oxe that will lie downe when he should wooshe.*
 Cubus, huius cubi, m. g. *A figure foure square: a die.*
 Cubicus, a, um, Square as a die.
 Cucubo, cucubis, pen. cor. cucubare, Propriū est vocis nocturne. *To make a noyse like an cule: to heate.* Auson. Platon.
 Nocturn cucubat.
 Cuculo, cuculionis, m. g. Cato. *A kinde of hoodes to couer the head.*
 Cuculus, vel Cucullus, m. g. Horat. *A cuculo.*
 Et cuculi cuculionis Anthol. Platon.
 Cuculum, maritum vocat mulier apud Plautum, qui cum alienis viribus dormiebat. *A cucule maker.*
 Cucullus, huius cuculi. *A hood that men & women vse.*
 Cucullus Marcial. *A coynette of paper that Apothecaries vse.*
 Cucullatus, pen. prod. Adiect. *Hooded: that beareth a hood.*
 Columel.
 Cucuma, cucum, f. g. penult. cor. Marrianus. Marcial. *A vessel of brasse or time fashioned like a cucumber, where with bathes are filled or emptyed.*
 Cucumella, cucumella, Diminutiue. Alphenus.
 Cucumer, vel Cucumis, pen. cor. huius cucumeris, pen. cor. m. g. Inflectitur etiam Cucumis, huius cucumis: vnde datus cucumis, & accutarius cucumini, & ablatius cucumi. Plin. *A cucumber.*
 Ceruleus cucumis. Propert.
 Tortus cucumis. Virgil.
 Cucumis. Plin. *A kind of stell fize.*
 Cucumis syluestris, Called of herbaries Asininus: *wilde cucumber: lepyng cucumber.*
 Cucumis. *A buillon of copper sette on hydles or poistrels foz an ornament: Also a certaine vessel Alatus.*
 Cucurbita, huius cucurbitæ, f. g. pen. cor. Plin. *The fruyte called a gourd.*
 Ventosa cucurbita. Iuuenal.
 Tumida cucurbita ventre. Propert.
 Cucurbitula, est quam nos ventosam dicimus, qua medicum iunior ad sanguinem leui scarificatione educendum. Cels. *A cu,*

Cypus glasse that phitions hse.
Adhibere cucurbitulam, vel corpori imponere. Celsus. **T**o
 cyppe.
Adhibere cucurbitulam. Cels. Idem.
Inhare cucurbitula. Cels. **T**he cyping glasse sticketh fast.
Cucurbita siluestris: Coloquintida.
Cucurbitinus, pen. prod. Adiect. **L**ike gourdes. vt, Cucurbitina
 pyra, Cucurbitinæ ficus. Cato.
Cucurbitarium. **A** place where gourdes grow.
Cucurbitarius. **A** lover of gourdes.
Cucurio, cucuris, pen. prod. cucurire. Author Philomela. **T**o
 make a noyse like a cocke.
Cudo, cudo, cudi, culum, cudere. Colum. **T**o strike as smiths
 doe.
Cudere nūmos vel argentū. Plaut. Terent. **T**o coyne money.
Cudere multa misera oculis, per translationem. Plaut.
Cudere tenebras alicui. Plaut.
In me hæc cuderet faba. Terent. **T**he perill of this will
 light on my necke.
Cufor, cuforis, m. g. Verbale. Liu. **A** coyer.
Cudon, cudonis, m. g. pen. prod. Sil. **A** sappe of fence made of
 ralo stinnes.
Cuias, cuiatis, pen. prod. om. gen. Interrogatiuum genitiliū.
Cic. **O**f what sede of countrey.
Cuias es tu? Respondendum, Gallus, Romanus, &c. Vel dubi-
 tatiue, Nescio cuias sit iste. Vel relatiue: vt, Ego sum
 Gallus, cuias es tu. **O**f whyle countrey thou art.
Cuias, pro Cuius scilicet vt, Cuias philosophi estis? Stoicini
 an Epicurei? Valla. **O**f what sede of phisicophers are you.
Cuiatis & hoc cuiate dicebant veteres. Plaut.
Cuiatis, cuias, cuium, antiqui dicebant, vt meus, mea, meū. Virg.
Die mihi Damata, cuium pecus: hosc cattell is this.
Cuiam vocem audis? Terent. **W**hose voyce doe I heare.
Nunc potius interrogamus per Cuius, genitiuum à Qui quæ
 quod, ad quem non respondetur semper in eodem casu in
 possessiuis tam pronominibus, quam nominibus. Plaut.
Cuius estis. Amphitruonis inquam Sofia.
Cuia res est. Cicero. **V**t optima conditione sit is, cuias res sit,
 cuium periculum. **T**o whome the matter apperteyneth.
Cuia interest. Cic. **W**heme the matter toucheth.
Cuiusmodi, pen. corr. Vox est indeclinabilis, composita ex ge-
 nitiuo c v i y s à Quis, & Modus. Plaut. **W**hat facion: **W**hat
 maner: of what sorte. cuiusmodi homines erunt?
Ego & Menelmus, & parasitus eius, **W**hat maner of men
 shall they be?
Legem cuiusmodi sit, in præsentia conseruari à iudicibus. Cic.
In such sorte as it is.
Cuiusmodi, admatuū. Plaut. **P**rob dii immortales, tempe-
 statē cuiusmodi Neptunus nobis nocte hac misit proxima?
What such a tempeste as Neptune, &c.
Cuiusdammodi. Cicero. **S**i filium cuiusdammodi fuerit in iecore.
After the sorte that it is in the liver.
Cuiusmodique. Cic. Cuiusmodique mater sit. **W**hat maner
 of mother so euer she be.
Cuiusque modi. Sallust. Cuiusque modi genus homi-
 num. **O**f what sorte of men so euer: of all sortes of men.
Si ista cuiusque modi sit, quæ amplexamini, retinere: si,
 &c. Sallust. **O**f what maner so euer they be.
Cuiusque modi. Cic. **V**eror enim cuiusque modi es Rosci, ne ita,
 &c. **W**hat maner of man so euer thou arte.
Tabule illæ ipse, cuiusque modi sunt, proferuntur. Cic. **S**uch
 as they are.
Tot Praetores, tot Consules in Sicilia tum in pace, tum etiam
 in bello fuerunt, tot homines cuiusque modi. Cic. **S**o man-
 ny of all sortes of men.
Culcitra, huius culcitæ, f. g. pen. corr. Cic. **A** mattres: a pat-
 lette: a flicke bedde, of such like.
Culcita plumæ. Cic. **A** feather bedde.
Culcitram gladium facere, & ei incumbere. Plaut. **T**o tie vp
 his swoorde and hill himselfe.
Culcitula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut. **A** little mattres.
Culcitula. **A** little staffe, of buidel of wodde vfed in sacrifice.
Culeus, huius culci, penul. cor. Plin. **A** sache of leather wher-
 into paracito & murderers of their fathers were put, and
 salt into Tiber.

In culeum deijcere aliquem. Cic.
Infusus culeo. Valer. Max. **S**chwen in a leather sache.
Culeus, mensura vicenas amphoras cōtinens, vel vnas qua-
 dragenas, quæ nulla maior mensura liquoris. Plin. **A**fter
Dubius it conteyneth 30. galens of 40 arte measure,
 after 32. cūctes to the pint. **S**oz Culeus conteyneth 20.
Amphoras: euer Amphora, 48. Sextarios: euer Sextarius
 a pint and a halfe of our measure. **S**o that Culeus is of
 our measure. 180. galles. **T**he 40 artie pint is the measure
 of our quart, that is 32. ounces.
Culeum vel Culleum, neutro genere dici probat Nonius ex
 Varro.
Culcolus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum a culeo.
Culcola, n. g. plur. num. Festus. **S**crene nuttchales & pillinges.
Culearis & hoc culeare, pen. prod. **T**hat conteyneth the measure
 of Culeus. vt, Culeare dolium, quod capie culeum. Cato.
Culex, huius culicis, pen. corr. m. g. generali nomine diciunt
 vermiculus omnis alatus. Plin. **A** gnate of flee.
Mali culices. Horatius.
Culicij panes. **S**reat lones of bzeleone bzeade.
Culicilaga. **T**he birc rather a wagge tayle.
Culigna, n. f. g. Cato. **A** bolle of dihe to dzyne on.
Culina, pen. prod. Varro. **A** hitche: sometime the meate bzech
 in the hitche. Iuuenal.
Ingentes culinæ. Cic. **S**tudiofa culinæ mulier. Horat.
A magna non degenerare culina. Iuuenal.
Culmen, huius culminis, pen. corr. n. gen. Virgil. **T**he toppes
 the house: the highest parte of a thyng.
Alum culmen. Virg. **C**andida culmina. Propert.
Chara culmina, Chære ædes. Val. Flac.
Pastorale culmen. Claud. **S**ummum Iouis culmen. Sil.
Admota æthereis culmina sedibus. Seneca.
Culmen ædis Iouis fulmine ictum. Liu.
Nudatum recto culmen. Liu.
Culmen. Plin. **T**he highest of principall poynt.
Pincipium culmenque omnium rerum pretij margaritarū
 nent. Plin.
Regale culmen. Claudian. **M**oyall maiestie of dignitie.
Pervenire ad culmen. Plin. **T**o come to the highest the
 he can.
Culmen hominis. Liu. **T**he crowne of ones head.
Culmen, pro Culmo siue stipula. Ouid. **H**alme, **S**ubbe,
Arato to thesach with.
Culmus, huius culmi, qui & Colmus, m. g. Virg. **A**ccede, **E**t
Arato of come from the roote to the eare.
Cercalis culmus. Virg. **C**ulmi melsis crepitantes. Sil.
Fragilis culmus. Virg. **G**eniculatus. Cic. **T**he stewart
 coyne hauyng knettes.
Leuis. Virgil. **P**allentes culmi. Stat.
Surgentes culmi in segetem. Lucan.
Culpa, culpa, f. g. Cicero. **A**n offence done withoutyng: fault:
 blame: wite.
Culpa mea, tua, ei, &c. Terent. Ci. **I**t is mine, thine, his fault.
Culpa abstinere. Plaut. **N**ot to offend.
A culpa facinus sciris abesse mea. Ouid. **W**hen knowe this is not
 my fault, or that I am not to be blamed for this.
Accusare culpam alicuius. Cic. **T**o reppone.
Amorere culpas. Horat. **T**o put away vices.
Arguere aliquem culpæ. Liu.
Asignare fortunæ culpam. Vide **A** s s t d n o.
Atribuere alicui culpam. Cic.
Auerrere in aliquem culpam. Vide **A** v r r o.
Augere suam culpam. Plin. Iunior. **C**ulare. Ouid.
Carere culpa. Vide **C** a r r o.
Pestora culpa cessant. Sil. **W**hy conscience indgeth I am not
 in the fault.
Coarguere culpā aliquorū. Cic. **T**o reppone their ill doyns.
Commerci culpam. Plaut. **C**ommerere. Cic.
Ferro culpam compescere. Virgil. **T**o hit them that be ex-
 rupted that they infecte not the other.
Conferre in alterum. Terent. **T**o lay the blame on an other.
Conijcere in aliquem. Casar. **T**o cast the faulte vpon.
Confortem esse culpæ. Ouid. **C**ontrahere culpam Cic.
In culpam conuerrere fortunam. Cic. **T**o blame fortune: to
 lay the faulte on fortune.

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Ob culpam damnare aliquem. Cic.
 Deprensā culpā. Senec. Dimouere culpam ab aliquo. Cic.
 Vitio & culpā dare. Cic. To blame: to reprehēde: to impute as a fault.
 Dare veniam culpā. Ouid. To pardon ones offence.
 Penam culpā efigere. Cic. Not to be blamed.
 Ex culpa eximere aliquem. Cic. To cleere, or thewe one not to be in faulte.
 Exoluere aliquem culpā. Tacit. Idem.
 Fingere culpam. Ouid.
 Impellere in culpam aliquem. Catul.
 Impingere culpam in aliquē. Plaut. To note one to be faultie or guiltie.
 Imponere nomina culpā. Ouid.
 Inclinare culpam in aliquem. Liu.
 Inuenire aliquem in culpa. Terent. To finde in faulte.
 Liberare culpā aliquem. Cic. To declare that one is not in faulte: to cleere him.
 Luere culpam. Sil. To satisfie, or be punished for an offence committed.
 Ocului culpam parentum. Stat. He concealed.
 Morte alicuius piare culpam. Virgil. To putte one to death for satisfaction of an offence committed.
 Extra omnem culpam sese ponere. Cic.
 In culpa & suspitione ponere aliquos. Cic. To note as faultie and to be suspected.
 Præstare culpam. Cic. Vide PRÆSTO.
 Hoc preterit nomine culpam. Virg. She cloketh or couereth hir offence by that name of marriage.
 Propere culpam. Ouid. To hasten to doe amisse.
 Recidit culpā suspicio. Horat.
 Remotus à culpa. Cicero without faulte.
 Residet culpa in aliquo. Brutus Cic. He is faultie.
 Subire culpam. Claud. To be blamed.
 Succumbere culpā. Virgil. To be overcome, or persuaded to committe a faulte, or doe amisse.
 Is in culpa sit qui faciat iniuriam. Cic. Lette him be blamed.
 Similique sunt in culpa, qui officia deserunt mollitia animi. Cic. They be in like faulte, which, &c.
 Si maximè in culpa fuerit Apollonius. Cic. If Apollonius faulte were very great, or if he were much to be blamed.
 Extra culpam esse. Cic. Not to be in faulte.
 Culpa hæc à me procul est. Terent. I am not in any wise to be blamed for this.
 Maxima autem culpa in eo est qui, &c. Cic. The greatest faulte is in him, which, &c.
 Fati ita culpa est. Seneca.
 Ego culpam non in nauarchis, sed in te fuisse demonstro. Cic. I declare that this is your faulte, &c.
 Se summere culpā. Ouid. To offend.
 Sustinere culpā alicuius rei. Cic. To be blamed for a thing.
 Legis culpam sustinere. Cic. To be blamed for the making of a law.
 Culpa teneri. Cic. To be in faulte.
 In media teneri culpa. Ouid. To be apprehended in doynge the thing.
 Transfere omoem culpam in alium. Cic.
 Deprehensam culpam pertinaciter tueri. Quintil.
 Vacare culpa. Quintil. Not to be in faulte.
 Vanescit culpa. Ouid. Vitare culpam. Horat.
 Vocari in culpā. Quint. To be blamed: to be counted faultie.
 Vt nouissimi in culpam, ita primi ad penitentiam sumus. Tacit. As we were the last that offended so, &c.
 Ad culpam causas dare. Virgil. To geue occasions to offend.
 Infans culpā. Virgil. Fides culpā. Seneca.
 Cautus à culpa. Plaut. Mens ignara culpā. Stat.
 Fuga culpā. Horat.
 Culpā liberatio. Cic. A clearyng or declaration that one is not in faulte.
 Proditor culpā. Ouid.
 Secleris coacti culpa. Seneca. An offence that one is constrained to.
 Temporum culpa. Cic.
 Difficilis via culpā. Ouidius. It is harde to committe that offence.
 Anceps culpa. Plin. Infamia culpa. Sil.

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Potare culpā magistra. Horat. To teache freely not fearynge displeasure or blame of any.
 Nostre culpā. Terent.
 Perennis culpa. Ouid. Professā. Ouid.
 Qua merui culpa fieri tibi vilis. Achilles Ouid. What haue I committed, why I, &c.
 Secreta culpā. Seneca. Turpis. Cic.
 Culpa, culpā, in plurali, f. g. Cic. In hoc vno genere omnes insunt culpæ.
 Culpo, culpās, culpāre. Cic. To blame: to say the wite and faulte in one.
 Carmina culpāre. Ouid. To reprehēde.
 Faciem culpāre. Ouid. To aske a faulte leish.
 Facinus culpo. Ouid.
 Leuitas culpanda. Ouidius.
 Patientiam alicuius culpāre. Cic.
 Culpārio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Gell. A blaming.
 Culprio, culpitas, pen. corr. culpāre, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To blame often.
 Culter, m. g. & Cultrum, cultri, n. g. Plaut. A knife: a scutler of a plough. The parte of a sheele towards the handle. Plin.
 Cultra, num. plur. Propert.
 Dare iugulum cultus. Ouid.
 Dare vulnera fixo cultro. Ouid.
 Cultro curuo viscera ferarum soluere. Seneca.
 Stringere cultros in sua colla. Ouid.
 Manans cruore culter. Liu.
 Culter tonforius. Cic. A raser.
 Culter venatorius. Martial. A hunting knife.
 Culter popinarius. A dressing knife.
 Cultrulus, li, m. g. Diminutiui. Varro. A meate knife: a whittle.
 Purgare vngues cultello. Horat. To pare his nattes with his knife.
 Cultrarius, m. g. Sueton. He that killed beastes in sacrifice: Also a slaughter man.
 Cultrarius, penult. prod. Edged like a knife. vr. Cultrarii dorsum. Plinius. Sharpe like a knife.
 Cultrarius, pen. prod. Adiect. Made like a knife. vr. Cultratus mucro. Plin.
 Culcio, Cultus, Cultura, Cultor, Cultrix, Vide c o r o.
 Culullus, li, m. g. Horat. An earthen cuppe like our geley suppes: a chalice also vsed in sacrifice.
 Aurei cululli. Horat.
 Cum, prepositio, ablatiuo casui feruit, testy.
 Recordari cum animo. Cic. To remember in his minde.
 Multis modis cum istoc animo es vituperāds. Terent. Thou arte many wayes to be blamed for hauing this minde.
 Statutum ac deliberatum aliquid cum animo habere. Cic. To be appointed and determined in his minde.
 Cum ceteris esse. Plaut. To be in charynes.
 Cum causa facere. Cic. Sic Cum causa dicere: cui opponitur sine causa. Cic. To haue a good cause or reason why he speaketh a thing.
 Cum clamore inuolare. Plaut. To crye and flee vpon one.
 Cum cura legere. Plaut. To reade diligently.
 Cum cura aliquem curare. Plaut.
 Cum deo iugo gerere effect, vel ethic. Cic. To byngeth eozth tenne for one.
 Cum dicto faciem suam præ pudore obtexit. Apuleius. He had no sooner spoken but he hidde his face for shame.
 Cum diluculo abijt. Plautus. He departed at day breaking.
 Duo iuuenes cum equis. Cic. Two on horsebacke.
 Immissi cum falcebus mulri. Cic.
 Cum ferro in aliquem inuadere. Cic. To sette vpon with a sword.
 Cum fide. Sueton. Faithfully: trustely.
 Cum fide persoluere. Quintil. To pay truly enery pennie.
 Cum fide magna. Virgil. Plaut. A very trustie man.
 Consensio in naues cum fuga. Cic. The taking of shippe, to flee away.
 Cum bona gratia dimittere aliquem. Cic. So to dimisse, as he is well pleased with vs.
 Cum hostibus pangere. Plin. iunior.
 Cum imperio esse. Cic. Quum esses cum imperio. when I on were in office and of authoritie.

Cum publico imperio legatum esse, Idem. Plaut.
Moliri aliquid cum labore operoso ac molesto. Cic.
Cum labore scribere. Plin. iunior. To write with paine.
Cum letitia vivere. Cic. To live in joye.
Cum prima luce. Terent. Cic. As soone as it is day.
Dicere cum metu. Cic. To speake wth fearefully.
Cum onere motam afferre alicui. Plaut. To stay one with his burden.
Cum pace aliquid facere. Cic. To doe a thing peaceably.
Cum periculo. Terent.
Cum potestate esse. Cic. To haue charge or authoritie geue him to rule or doe any thyng.
Cum primis. Plaut. First of all.
Homo cum primis honestus. Cic. A very honest man.
Cum probro. Terent. With rebuke or reproch.
Cum re presenti deliberare. Quintil. To consulte accordyng as he seeth the state of the thyng.
Quod cum salute eius fiat. Terent. So farre as may stande with his safetie.
Cum silentio animaduertere. Terent. To hearken with silence.
Cum bona spe adolefcētes. Sallust. Of whome mē haue good hope that they will doe well.
Cum bona venia audire. Lu. To heare patiently.
Obsequar voluntati mae, cum eo, ne dubites id, &c. Colum. I will obey your minde, so that, or in cōdition that ye will not be wthte.
Simul consilium cum re amissū. Terent. Hast thou lost both witte and good.
Cum. Adverbium a nonnullis duplici u, & per q. Quum: ab alijs per o ante m. Quom scribitur, more veterum. Quintil.
Iungitur autem modis indicatiuo, modis subiunctiuo. when, whyles, where, where as, seeyng that, for as much as.
Indicatiuo. Terent. Cum huc respicio ad virginem.
Nonnihil me consolatur, cum recordor quanta, &c. Cic. when I remember.
Subiunctiuo. Terēt. Cum ipsum me noris, quā elegans formam spectator sem. Seeyng thou knowest me.
Neque cum rogites quid sit, audet dicere. Terent. when one asketh.
Cum. Vix. Plaut. Cum sedulo munditer nos habemus, vix zgre amatorculos inuenimus. Al be it we trimme by our selfe diligently, yet we, &c.
Cum placo, aduersor sedulo & deterreo:
Tamen vix humane patitur. Terent. when I would appease him.
Cum in omnibus causis grauioribus initio dicendi commoueri solem, tamē in hac multa ita me perturbant, &c. Cic. As, although, all be it, &c. yet.
-Isthaec cum ita sint. Tanto magis te aduigilare æquum est. Terent. Seeyng that these things be so, it is reason.
Cum hoc non possum, illud minus possem. Terent. Seeyng I can not doe this, much lesse cā I doe that other thing.
Cum. pro Quod. Plaut. Cū istæ res malè euenit, tibi Gripe gratulor. I am very gladd that this thyng, &c.
Ego redigam vos in gratiam, hoc fretus, Chreme.
Cum de medio excessit, vnde hæc suscepta est tibi. Terent. Trustyng to this, that she is departed by whom, &c.
Cum pro Perceus. Terent.
-quandoquidem est ingenio bono,
Cumq; huic veritus est optima adolescenti facere iniuriam.
And moreouer seeyng that, &c.
Cum id mihi placebat, tum vno ore omnes omnia bona dicere. Terent. Oute and beside that it liked my selfe well.
Cum & tum eleganter se inuicem in eadem clausula subsequuntur. Quæ licet idem significant, diuerso tamen modo ordinantur. nam in c v m est quiddam minus, in t v m quiddam maius. Et hoc duobus modis fit, vt aut generale aliquid præcedat, & sequatur speciale: aut ambo sint specialia. Et tum indicatiuo, tum subiunctiuo adherent, vno verbo contenta.
Indicatiuo, & primo modo. Quintil. Quod cum omnibus cōstendendum est, tum nobis præcipue, &c. As all men muste confesse it, so we especially.
Secundo modo. Cic. Luxuria cum omni ætati turpis, tum se-

nectari facillima est. As vnciently it is a fowle thyng to euery age, so is it moke stytie in elde age.
Coniunctiuo. Cic. Qui cum suis laudibus, tum verò te filio, superasset omnium fortunam, si ei contigisset vt, &c. As he was more happy then any man in his eldne dayes, so much more, &c.
Cum dolore conficiat, tum etiam pudore. Cic.
Cum & Tum duobus verbis eiusdem modi iuncta. Terent.
Cum mihi paucio, tum Antipho me excruciat animi.
Verbis diuersorum modorum iuncta. Cic. Sed cum me purgatum vobis esse cuperem: tum etiam vestra in me attente audiendo benignitas prouexit orationem meam.
Cum & Tum, cum diuersis casibus. Plin. iunior. Iannarius mensis, cum propter cetera, tum Senatorum frequentia celebramus.
Cum & Tum, distincta per adiectiua. Cic. Factum est vt cum summum in veteribus patronis multis, tum nouum. lum etiam in me prædium suis fortunis conficiatur esse arbitarentur. As very great in other, so some in me.
Cum, Tum maxime. Cic. Cum multis in locis nostrorum hominū ingenia, virtutesque soleo mirari, tum maxime hūmā studijs, quæ, &c. As in many matters, so especially, &c.
Hæc cum summè inutilia, tum multò turpissima sunt. Cic. Sine quo cum in vita nihil quicquam egregiū, tum ceteris quod tu experis, nemo vnquam assequetur. Cic.
Iam bicionium est, cum tecum ille esse cepit. Plaut. It is two yere, sens he came to me first.
Biennium præterijt cum ille καλῶς ἔχον ἀσίδου curabitum nullum processerit. Cic.
Diu est cum dentes exiderunt. Plaut. It is longe sens hæt his teeth.
Nondum sex menses Megaribus huc est cum commoratus. Plaut. It is not halfe a yere sens he came from Megara hether to dwell.
Dies nondum decem intercesserant, cum ille alter filius inueniretur. Cic. There was not ten daies past, but that other yonge sonne was hitte.
Si vnquam vllum fuit tempus maris, cum ego voluptatibus fuerim. Terent. If there were euer any time wherewith delighted in me.
Tu omnia consilia differebas in id tempus, cum sciremus Brundis jacta essent. Cic. You deferred at your consilia untill that time we might know.
Vtinam illum diem videam, cum tibi gratias agam. Cicero. I would I might see the day that I might thanke you.
Præsertim quum se seruum fateatur tuum. Terent. Especially seeyng that, &c.
Cum præsertim tam multe, variezq; artes sint animi, quibus, &c. Sallust.
Id structura vitium cum primū statim fundamenta iactetur, euitandum est. Columel. By and by so soone as, &c.
Id sexies euenit per annos: cum minimum quater. Plinius. At the least seure times.
Pariunt vere primo cum plurimū sena oua. Plin. Sixe eggs at the moste.
Amabat, vt cum maxime, tum Pamphilus. Terent. He loued her then as much as euer he did.
Multos iam annos, & nunc cum maxime, filium interfecum cupit. Cic. And neuer more then at this present.
Erumpit a primo firm hordeum die septimo, legumina quaro, vel cum tardissime septimo. Plin. whē it tarieth seuen on the seuenth daye.
Cum semel extieris, centum solatia, &c. Ouid. So soone as thou arte ones out.
Cumatis color. Plaut. White, or this coloure.
Cumatilis. Plaut. A blaue garment.
Cumera, huius cineris. f. g. pen. cor. Horat. A great vessell of wickers or of earth to hepe coze in.
Cuminum, huius cumini. penul. prod. Herba vulgo nota. Plin. The hearbe and seere called Cummine.
Ekangae cuminum. Horat.
Pallentis grana cumini. Pers.
Cumulus, cumuli. pen. cor. m. g. Liu. An heap.
Immensus aliarū super alias acornatarum legū cumulus. Liu.
Inmanibus cumulis aggerare aliquid. Claud.

Rerum cumulum atque congestum habere. Quintil.

Auri cumulos fructu. Claud.

¶ Cumulus. By translation, the increase and plenty of any thing.

Cumulus commendationis. Cic. *ferre mox commendationem.*

Cumulus deliciarum. Plin. *Cumulus dierum.* Cic.

Cumulum gaudij afferre. Cic. *To make exceeding gladd.*

Augere cumulo beneficium. Vide a v s o.

Beatus omni laudum cumulo. Stat.

Malorum maximus cumulus. Seneca.

Pro mercedis cumulo fuerunt. Cic. *For a more abundant payse of reward.*

Perfidie cumulus Ouid.

Ad summam letitiam meam, quam ex tuo reditu capio, magis illius adueni cumulus accedit. Cic. *The exceeding gladness that I conceive by your rewards is much increased with this more coming.*

¶ Ad tua innumerabilia in me vnum merita, maximus hoc tuo facto cumulus accedit. Cic. *That much may be added to.*

Derivare cumulum de laudibus alicuius. Cic.

Cumulo. cumulus. p. n. cor. cumulare. To make an heap; to heap. to add more to.

Cumulare & adaugere. Cic. *To increase and add more to.*

Aes alienum cumulare vltis. Liu.

Altari donis cumulat Virgil. *He layeth plenty of.*

Cumulare beneficia. Plaut. *To do pleasure by do pleasure.*

Beneficia priora posterioribus cumulare. Plin. iunior.

Cumulare gaudium per translationem. Liu. *To increase ones gladness.*

Cumulari gaudio. Cic. *To be exceeding merry and gladd.*

Cumulare bellum gloriā eloquentia. Cic. *Over and beside the glory of martiall prizes was of notable eloquence.*

Cumulare sibi inuidiam. Liu. *To make himself greatly hated & hated.*

Nunc meum cor cumulator ira. Cic. *Now am I exceeding angry.*

Cumulare aliquem multis laudibus apud alios. Plin. iunior.

In the presence of others to exult and praise greatly.

Muneribus magnis cumulare aliquem. Virgil.

Publice necessitudinis pignora priuatis cumulari officiis. Plin. iunior. *Over and beside the tokens of friendship for the common weales sake, he sheweth me many pleasures in our priuate affairs.*

Cumulare scelus scelere. Cic. *To heap mischief upon mischief.*

umulus. pen. prod. Participium. Cic. *Augmented; heaped; abundant.*

Cumulatus omni laude orator. Cic.

Perfecta & cumulata virtus. Cic. *Perfite and absolute.*

Cumulatus plurimis & maximis voluptatibus. Cic. *In many and passing great pleasures.*

Hoc vitio cumulata est eruditissima illa Graecorum natio. Cic.

Vix strage virorum cumulata Sil.

umulus. Nomen ex participio: vt. Cumulatissimus scelus.

Plaut. *So full of mischief as he can not be more.*

Cumulator gloria. Liu. *More ample glory.*

Cumulator mensura. Cic. *More abundant measure.*

umulare. pen. prod. Adverbium. Cic. *Abundantly; with large measure.*

Cumulatissime mihi gratiam reddiderunt. Cic. *They have requited me very abundantly.*

Cumulatè planum aliquid facere. Cic. *To make as manifest as needs be.*

Cumulatè exple. Cic.

Plenè, cumulatèque perfectus. Cic. *fully and abundantly perfite.*

umulacum. pen. prod. Adverbium. Varro. *By heapes.*

Cunae, harum cunarum, plur. tantum num. Cic. *The cradle, or swaddling clothes of a child.* Infancie.

Eximere puerum cunis. Persius.

Filius tener in cunis. Ouid.

¶ Cune. Ouid. *A birds nest.*

cunabula. la. pen. cor. cunabulum, n. g. plur. n. Idem. Plaut. *Also the beginning of any thing.*

Qui quum esset in cunabulis, Cic.

A cunabulis. *From his infancy.*

A primis cunabulis. Colum. Idem.

¶ Cunabula auium. Plin. *Birds nests.*

¶ Vbi gentis cunabula nostrae. Virgil. *where our nation had their first beginning.*

Cunctus. Adiectivum. Virg. *All together: full and whole.*

Cuncti Aegyptus. Cic.

Cuncti cunctus. C. C. *The whole & tie.*

Gens cuncta. Virgil.

Cunctus populus. Cic.

Provincia cuncta. Plautus Ciceroni. Cuncta terra. Cic.

Cuncta camporum. ad est Cuncti campi. Tacit.

Cuncta terrarum Horat.

Cunctor, cunctans, cunctari. To tarry: to delay: to abide: to pass

longe time: to doubt: to linger.

Alij dum cunctantur in ripis. Liu. *whyle they stay of prolog*

time open the banks.

Reginam in thalamo cunctantem. Virgil. *Tarrying longe in her chamber.*

Ad mediū iter cunctari. Valer. Flac. *To stay in the middes of.*

Magno alicuius amore cunctari. Valer. Flac. *For the great love of one to stay and tarry.*

Gressus cunctari. Valer. Flac. *To be long in going.*

Mens cunctari. Virgil.

¶ Hastare, cunctari, & dubitare. Cic.

Cunctari & tergiversari. C. C. *To be in doubt & inde delays.*

Quiescere & cunctari. Cic.

Cuncto, cunctans, cunctare, aliud dixit Plautus.

Hic cuncta. Stat. *when ere he is in doubt whether he may*

decide & give credite to that he leaveth.

Cunctatio, onis, f. g. Verba. Cic. *Tarrying: abiding: delaying:*

prolonging of time: doubting: lingering.

Gens cunctans. Stat.

Alij dum cunctatione. Cic. *without any more tarrying*

or lingering.

Sine cunctatione dicere plerumque. Cic. *without staggering.*

Neque vero Alexandrinus cunctatio illa aut mora interea-

tur. Hist.

Eximere cunctationes. Liu. *To put out of doubt.*

Inijcere cunctationem. Liu. *To make one in a doubt when*

ther he may do it or no.

¶ Cunctatio Dubitatio. Causa ad Ciceronem.

Cunctator, oris, m. g. pen. prod. Verba. maf. Liu. *A tarrer: a des-*

terer: a lingerer: a prolonger of time: one that doubteth

or delayeth.

Tardus & cunctator. Caelius Ciceroni.

Cunctator & signis. Liu.

Non cunctator inquit. Stat. *Heavie of pemyte to mischief*

or cuill.

Cunctans, cunctantior, cunctantissimus. Liu. *Ingenio cunctan-*

tior. Somewhat slow of nature.

Impellere cunctantem. Claud. *To thrust forwards one that*

goes & tarrys in doubt.

Animus cunctans. Claud.

Corde cunctantia. Valer. Flac.

Ira cunctante modicior. Stat.

Malum cunctans. Stat. *Pestora cunctantia. Valer. Flac.*

Tauri cunctantes. Valer. Flac. *Over going slowly.*

Cunctabundus. Liu. *Slow, lingering, as being in doubt to*

do a thing.

Cunctanter, Adverb. Liu. *Slowly: faste and sayze leisurely.*

Haud cunctanter. Liu. *Swiftly: without delay.*

Cunctanter aliquid facere. Plin. *To do slowly; as loth to*

go about it.

Cuneus, huius cunei, m. g. Cic. *A wedge to cleave any thing*

with.

Fundi cuneis. Virgil. *To be cleft with.*

Adactis cuneis gemit robur. Valer. Flac. *The oak cracked*

when the wedges were driven in.

Lignum cuneis scindere. Virg. l. *To cleave wood.*

¶ Cuneus, per translationem. Liu. *An array of footmen in*

batle wedged like a spe before and broke behind, to

the ende to perse their enemies.

Pugnare cuneis. Quintil. *Turbati cunei. Virgil.*

Cuneus. Virgil. *A compaignie of men thicke together.*

¶ Cunei. Iuvenal. *The cornes of walls in burying. Apud*

Vitruvium.
 Cuneolus, li. m. g. pen. cor. Diminutivum. Cic. A little wedge.
 Cuneo, cuneus. cum die. To make wedge cleave: to seyne & fasten
 in linclyng, as one sayde of stone is cored with in an
 other.
 Per vim cuneari. Quintil. To be creste & divided by force.
 Hispania cuneatur angustijs. Plin. Spayne hath many cogs
 hers lying out wedge wise.
 Cuneatus, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio. Liu. Ad imum cune-
 ator. Narrower: strider in forme of a wedge.
 Collis cuneatus. Ouid. Smaller, or narower at the toppe: a
 piked or sharpe hill.
 Cuneatus ager. Colum. A felds lying out with a sharpe
 corner.
 Cuneatim, pen. prod. Adverbium. Caesar. Wedge wise: by little
 borderes imbrayled & engelose.
 Cuniculus, li. m. g. pen. cor. Varro. A tunne.
 Mollior capillo cuniculi. Catul.
 Cuniculus. Cat. A hole in the ground: a mine under the
 earth.
 Cuniculus oppugnat, per translationem. Cic. To goe about
 a matter covertly by gyle and craftie meanes.
 Agere cuniculos. Caesar. To undermine.
 Cuniculis hostium cuniculos excipere. Liu. To counter mine:
 to mine agaynst other to meete them.
 Cuniculus pro Canali. Plin. A pipe of tedde lying in the
 earth.
 Cunicularius, ri. m. g. Substant. Vegetius. A pioneer: a mineur.
 Cuniculatum, pen. prod. Adverbium. Plin. By holes of mines un-
 der the earth: or, in fashion of a pipe.
 Cuniculosus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Vnde Catullus. Celeriteriam
 vocat cuniculosam. Full of holes of mines under the ground:
 full of cones.
 Cunila, cunila, pen. corr. Colum. An herbe whereof be thre
 foytes. Cunila capitata: our sauourie. Cunila gallinacea: Wa-
 ioriam with the small leafe. The thirde is penie royall with
 the beede leafe.
 Cunilago, pen. prod. huius cunilaginis, for. g. Cunila agrestis vel
 eratica. Plin. A kinde of sauourie, or as some thinke, of Oza
 goment.
 Cupa, huius cupae. Varro. A cuppe.
 Cupa. Cic. A tonne of a pipe: a great vessel.
 Clausum cupa tritici. Alpharus.
 Cupes. Varro. Delicate meate.
 Cupes. Plaut. A deintie mouthed felow.
 Cupedia, cupidiorum, plur. num. neut. g. Plaut. Delicate dishes.
 Cupedia, huius cupediae, f. g. Cic. Desire of deintie meates.
 Cupidula, la, f. g. pen. corr. Diminutivum. Gell. Deintie fare.
 Cupedianus. Terentius. A cooke: an huchster: a betayler.
 Cupherion. A fluxe of blinde at the nose chāing to hoyses
 that are to farr galoped. Veget.
 Cupido, & Cupidus, Cupide, Cupiditas, &c. Vide c v
 p i o.
 Cupio, cupis, cupiui, cupitum, pen. prod. cupere. Plaut. To co-
 nethe: to desire: to wishe: to haue an affection.
 Cupij, pro Cupiui. Stat.
 Cupere atque optare. Cic.
 Quicquam animo cupere. Catull.
 Ardenter cupere aliquid. Cic. Cupere cupidē. Plaut.
 Flagrantissimē aliquid cupere. Tacit.
 Nimis quam cupio. Plaut. I am very desirous.
 Tectus cupere. Ouid. To desire somewhat covertly.
 Cupio omnia quae tu vis. Plaut. I would fayne doe what so
 euer you would haue me.
 Cupit te conuenti. Plaut. He would fayne speake with you.
 Cupere factum. Plaut. To wishe it to be done.
 Cupere nuptias. Terent. To desire to be married.
 Cupit te videre. Plaut. He would fayne see you.
 Cupere alicui. Caesar. To will well to one: to beare him
 good affection.
 Cupere omnia alicuius causa. Cic. To be readie and gladde
 to doe all the pleasure in the worlde for one.
 Vehementer cupere causa alicuius. Cic.
 Cupire, penult. prod. in quarta coniugatione, apud anti-
 quos. Lucet.

Regat cupienda. Ouid.
 Cupiens, Participium. Conetung.
 Cupiens, Nomen, genitiuo iunctum. Plaut. Cupiens liberorum.
 Desiderans to haue children.
 Cupiens tui. Plaut. That loneth you.
 Vulgus volupratum cupiens. Tacit.
 Cupientissimus. Sallust. Marius cupientissima plebe Consul
 fuit, with the great good will of, &c.
 Cupienter, Adverbium. Plaut. with great desire.
 Cupitus, pen. prod. Participium. Plaut. Ouid. Desiderans: conetung.
 Dies cupitus. Seneca.
 Tangere florem ætatis cupitum. Lucet.
 Cupitor, oris, m. g. pen. prod. Verbale. Tacit. One that desireth
 Matrimonij cupitor. Tacit.
 Cupidus, pen. corr. Adiectivum, genitiuo iungitur, & nonnunquam
 ablatiuo. Desiderans: he that loneth one.
 Genitiuo, Pacis cupidissimus. A. Silius Pollio ad Ciceronē, No-
 ty desirous of peace.
 Homo nostri cupidissimus. Cic. Our great friend: one de-
 siring to doe vs pleasure.
 Cupidus redeundi domum. Terent.
 Cupidos, Moderatis opponit. Cicero. Conetung men.
 Certandi cupidus. Lucet. Desirous to fight.
 Nouitatus cupidus. Quintil.
 Studiorum. Ouid. Vite. Brutus & Cælius Antonio.
 Ablatio. Plaut. Vno modo cupidus estis.
 Cupidus in perspicenda cognoscendāq; rerum natura. Cicero.
 Cupidi amantes. Ouid. Greedy louers.
 Cupidus animus. Plaut. Conetung.
 Homo cupidus. Cic. Liur cupidus. Propert.
 Manus cupide. Ouid. Mens cupida. Ouid. Desiderans.
 Cupide, pen. corr. Adverb. vt, Cupide emere. Plin. Desiderans:
 greedy: gladly: with great affection.
 Cupide appetere. Cic. with great affection to conetung.
 Cupide cupere. Plaut. To conetung greedily.
 Ad aliquid cupide defendere. Quintil. Gladly.
 Aliquid cupide facere. Quint. with gladde wil to doe sth.
 Cupide & temere aliquid facere. Cic.
 Cupidius instare. Caesar. To bidge more desirously.
 Cupide & libenter. Cic.
 Cupidissime aliquid petere. Caesar.
 Cupido, pen. prod. huius cupidinis, for. g. Desire: conetung.
 lude.
 Nouissima etiam glorie cupido sapientibus exiuit. Tacit.
 Cupido habendi. Plin. Conetung.
 Laus titulusque cupido. Iuuenal.
 Mortis cupido. Ouid.
 Potentie cupido instat mortalibus. Tacit. Desire of power
 naturally greffed in men.
 Ventris cupido. Ouid.
 Altior cupido adeundi sacram sedem. Tacit.
 Laudum arcta cupido. Virgil.
 Honorum caeca cupido. Lucet. Blinde desire of honours.
 Cæca prædæ cupido. Ouid. Dira cupido. Virgil.
 Foeda vitæ cupido. Stat.
 Opum fumosa cupido. Ouid. Outragious desire of money.
 Icuna cupido. Lucet. Hunger: desire to eate.
 Immensa. Virg. Improbis. Senec. Intempestiua. Ouid.
 Lewis & festina. Val. Flac. Misera. Horat.
 Mutua. Lucet. Turpis. Virg.
 Laudis cupidine accensus. Stat. Inflamed with desire
 of prayse.
 Adoleuit cupido potentia. Tacit.
 Coniux capta cupidine. Virgil.
 Romulum cupido cepit vrbis condendæ. Liu. Romulus be-
 desirous to buyde a citie.
 Corripit cupidine. Ouid. Differt. Plaut.
 Flagrat. Ouid. To haue exceedingly great luste and desire.
 Incessit eum cupido. Tacit.
 Intrauit animum militaris glorie cupido. Tacit.
 Inuadit Cæsarem cupido soluendi suprema militibus. Tacit.
 Cæsar concepit a great desire.
 Inuolat animos cupido cundi in hostem. Tacit. They set
 ly concepit a vehement desire, &c.
 Languescit cupido. Plin. iunior. Theye lust decayeth.

Iudor nimia cupidine. Ouid. Succensa cupido. Ouid.
 Tacitas cupidine laudus. Ouid.
 Cupido. pro Cupiditate, etiam masculino genere profertur.
 Horat. Cupido laudus. filijque euentusque.
 Anri cecus cupido. Seneca.
 Cupiditas. pen. cor. cupiditatis. f. g. Cic. Neque enim vnquam ex-
 pletur nec satiar cupiditatis sitis. Conuotusnes: inst: deure.
 Reuerit cupiditas cibi. Celf. The wageth hungrie agayne.
 Homines cecos reddit cupiditas & auaritia. Cic.
 Studia, cupiditasque honorum, atque ambitiones. Cic.
 Ceca ac temeraria dominatrix animi cupiditas. Cic. Affectio
 a blinde and rahe ruler of ones mynde.
 Hiantes cupiditates. Tacit.
 Impiam cupiditatem contra salutem alicuius habere. Celsus
 Ciceroni.
 Indomitæ animi cupiditates. Cic. Vnuly Instes.
 Insatiabilis cupiditas. Cic. Vnsatiable conuotusnes.
 Lubrica & præceptis cupiditas dominandi. Cic.
 Ardere cupiditate. Vide A R D E R E.
 Coercere omnes cupiditates. Cic. To moderate his affectioes.
 Incensam alicuius cupiditatem comprimere atque restringe-
 re. Cic. To reppesse and quench the vehemēt desire.
 Explere cupiditatem. Cic. To satisfie ones luf.
 Flagrare & ardere cupiditate alicuius rei. Cic.
 Frangere cupiditates. Cic. To bteake mens lufes & affectioes
 Cupiditas imminuta atque debilitata. Cic.
 Imperare cupiditatibus. Cic. To rule his sensuall affectioes.
 Cupiditatem alicuius incendere. Cic.
 Incensus cupiditate. Cic. Inflammari cupiditate. Cic.
 Inijcere cupiditatem hominibus. Vide I N I J C I O.
 Cupiditas inuadit perosque. Varro. Sallust. Adost men desire.
 Cupiditate omnia perfringere. Cic.
 Eo prouectas Romanorum cupiditates, &c. Tacit.
 Regere cupiditatem consilij gubernatione. Cic.
 Iuuenili cupiditate gloriæ seductus fecit. Quint.
 Cupiditas, pro turpi amore. Sueton. Vnphonest loue.
 Cupressus, huius cupressi, vel cupressus, in quarta declinatione,
 f. g. Arbor. A Cypres tree.
 Cupressus acuta. Ouid.
 Atra cupressus. Virg. The sojowfull Cypres tree.
 Feralis cupressus. Ouid.
 Funebres cupressi. Horat. Cypres which in olde tyme was
 used to be set at memmes boozes, in token that one was
 deade out of the house.
 Testara tumulos cupressus. Claud.
 Tenera cupressus. Virg.
 Cupressus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. Wane of Cypres.
 Cupressinum oleum. Cupressinæ frondes. Colum.
 Cupressus, Aliud adiect. Idem. Liu.
 Cupressum, i. neu. gen. pen. prod. Cic. A place where Cypres
 trees doe grow.
 Cupressifer. pen. cor. sfera, rum, Adiectiuum: vt Mons cupressi-
 fer. Ouid. That beareth Cypres.
 Cuprum, cupri, n. g. The metall called copper.
 Cupreus, Adiectiuum: vt Cupreum vas. Plinius. Wane of
 copper.
 Cur, Adverbium interrogandi. Scribitur à nonnullis per q, à
 q, A R E deducensibus, per syncopen atque apocopen a & e
 literis detractis, wherefore: whie. Terent. Cur me exoritur?
 cur me macero?
 Cur simul? igitur? Terent. For what cause doest thou pre-
 tende it then?
 An vobis aliam causam esse vllam putatis, cur in tantis præ-
 miji eloquentia, &c. Cic. Any other cause for which, &c.
 Quid est, cur tu in isto loco sedes? Cic. What is it that cau-
 seth thee to sit in this place?
 Que causa est cur hoc velis? Cic. What causeth him to be
 willing to doe this?
 Tibi ego credam? P R E V D. cur non? P A L. quia pol, &c.
 Plaut. Why not?
 Cur hæc tibi irata est, cur ego id curem? Plaut. What haue I
 to doe why he is angrie with you?
 Cur, sine interrogatione. Cic. Tibi nulla causa est cur hunc
 miserum tanta calamitate affici velis. Pen haue no cause
 why you should desire, &c.

Erant cause cur hoc tempore istuc esse nollem. Cic.
 Non fuit causa cur tantum labore caperes, & ad me venires.
 Cic. There was no cause why.
 Cura, cura, f. g. Care: thought: Audice: diligence: wooshe:
 labour.
 Animi cura & cogitatio. Cic.
 Cura & diligentia. Cic. Cura & dolor. Cic.
 Studium & cura. Cic.
 Cura mei, tui, sui. Senec. Care for me, thee, &c.
 Potior alicui cura suorum. Valer. Flac. He hath more care for
 his olene friends.
 Tristitia cura. Plin.
 Aestus curarum. Virg. The troublous tedding and anguish
 of care in the minde.
 Amara curarum cluere. Horat. To wype of wasse away the
 grieue of care and sorow.
 Asperima curarum. Stat.
 Dominor curarum, foranus. Senec. Sleape the sabbath and
 quiter of care.
 Felix curarum. Stat. That setteth his studie and care vpon
 thynges profitabile.
 Fomenta curarum. Horat. Thynges mainteyning care.
 Fons curarum. Lucret.
 Frigus curarum. Ouid. Care molyng men colde and thursty
 to doe thynges.
 Interpes curarum. Virgil.
 Leuamen omnis curæ. Virgil.
 Moles curarum. Tacit. A heape of cares.
 Nox, curarum nutrix. Ouid. Night, the nurse and maintei-
 ner of cares.
 Requies curarum. Tibul.
 Semina curarum. Propert. Socius curarum. Stat.
 Vnde curarum. Catul.
 Dare aliquid curæ corporis. Quinil. To employ some tyme
 to the cherishinge of our bodie.
 Futuri nominis cura. Ouid. Minus cum cura. Plaut.
 Acrior cura. Virg. Aequalis cura. Quinil.
 Acres curæ. Lucret.
 Viriatum corpus curis amaris. Ouid.
 Ambiguae curæ. Virgil. Anceps cura. Cic.
 Nautalis apparatus ei semper antiquissima cura fuit. Cic. Vide
 A N T I Q V V S.
 Antiquior cauendi, quam istum inferendi cura est. Quint.
 Vide A N T I Q V V S.
 Anxia cura. Plin. Anxiosa curæ. Cic.
 Argentaria cura. Terent. Care and sorow for lacke of money.
 Assidua alicuius insidens cura. Liu.
 Atæ curæ. Horat. Breuis cura. Horat.
 Damnoæ curæ. Ouid. Defes cura. Claud.
 Difficilis cura rerum alienarum. Cic.
 Diuina curæ. Ouid. Dulces. Stat.
 Dura cura. Tibul. Exigua. Claud.
 Fortior. Claud.
 Frigida cura thori. Stat. When man is wylle passeth not for the
 one to lye with the other.
 Funestæ curæ. Claud. Gratissima cura. Cic.
 Grauem curam suscipere. Celsus Ciceroni.
 Impensor cura. Ouid. Implacide curæ. Claud.
 Inanes. Lucret. Infandæ. Stat.
 Infelix cura. Ouid. Ingentes curæ. Virg.
 Insignis cura. Claud.
 Infomes curæ. Claud. watchfull care, heping men from
 sleape. Inrentissima cura. Quint. Wery earnest care.
 Inuida. Horat. Leues cura. Senec.
 Maximæ & grauissimæ curæ. Cic.
 Mediocris cura. Horat. Memor. Ouid.
 Molestia. Ouid.
 Mortales curæ. Sil. Iobely cares.
 Nimia cura. Iuuenal. Nouæ curæ. Ouid.
 Onni cogitatione curæque in aliquam rem incumbere. Cic.
 To employ his whole minde and care vpon a thyng.
 De salute Reip. curæ optumæ sunt. Cic.
 Publica cura. Horat. Recens. Ouid.
 Refides curas soluere. Valer. Flac.
 Sagaces curæ. Horat. Cares sepefeyng thynges longe befre
 they come. Secretæ. Seneca.

Sedatis requirunt pectora curis. Stat. when their cares were as-
 swaged their hartes were at rest.
 Sequaces curæ. Lucret. Sollicitæ. Seneca.
 Spinofæ. Carol. Dignus tanta cura. Quintil.
 Tristes curæ. Virg. Cares making men heauie and sadde: for
 reufull cares.
 Vigilantes. Claud.
 Vigili perpexerat omnia cura. Ouid.
 Curam vinilem gerere. Virgil. Vitiola cura. Horat.
 Volantes curæ circa recta. Horat.
 Abducere curas alicui. Claud. To deliuer one from care.
 Abigere. Horat. Abijcere. Plaut.
 Abnuere curam pecoris. Colum. To refuse to hepe cattaille.
 Somnos abrumpit cura. Virgil. Sczelo bzakeeth fleepe.
 Abstistere cura. Sil.
 Abstinit cura. Terent. Accendere curas. Sil.
 Accommodare curam alicui rei. Quint. To sette his minde vpon
 a thinge. Accumulare curas. Ouid.
 Acere corda curis. Virgil. Addere curam moralibus. Lucan.
 Adhibere curam in aliqua re. Cic. To vse care and diligence in.
 Adjicere aliquid curæ. Quintil.
 Curas adimere. Terent. To deliuer out of care and thought.
 Adorare curam pillicorum. Plin. To reuerence the diligence of.
 Afferre curam. Cic.
 Cura aliquem afficere. Terent. To make carefull.
 Agitare curas. Senec. Agere curam alicuius. Ouid.
 Quid me angebat de Republica cura. confedit. Cic.
 Cura attingit aliquem. Cic. He hath care: or is carefull.
 Auertere subitam curam. Lucret.
 Auertere dictis curas. Virgil. To comforte with persuasions.
 Capellere curas. Plin. iunior. Curare cura. Horat.
 Cogitare curas. Plaut.
 Committere aumbus alicuius suas curas. Senec. To tell to an o-
 ther what greuteth or troubleth him.
 Componere curas. Virg. Concipere curam. Virg.
 Confectus curis. Virgil. In great feetle.
 Conferre curas in rem aliquam. Cicero. To set care or studie
 vpon.
 Confici cura & curis. Cic. To be in great feetle and care.
 Configere curas in Reipub. salute. Cic. To set all his studie and
 care vpon.
 Coniungere curam de re aliqua cum aliquo. Cic. To associate
 him selfe with an other in seeyng to a thinge.
 Coniuncta mihi cura cum illo. Cic.
 Confedit cura. Cic. Care or heineticke is asswaged.
 Consumere curam in re vna. Horat.
 Coquit hominem cura. Cic. Vide c o o y o.
 Decehit cura patribus. Vide d a c a d o.
 Deficit cura alicui. Quintil.
 Delegare curam alicuius rei alicui. Quintil. To committe the
 charge of a thinge to one.
 Demere curas. Virgil.
 Demouere aliquem cura rerum. Tacit. To take from one the
 charge of thinges.
 Tristes animo deponere curas. Virgil. To lay aside his sorowes
 and care.
 Deponere curam pro aliquo. Virg.
 Depondere curas alicuius. Ouid.
 Partem curæ suæ in alium locum deriuare. Cic.
 Delituere curam morum. Quint. To leaue the care of good
 maneres.
 Desyderare curam alicuius in re aliqua. Quint.
 Diducere animum in curas. Virg. To sette the minde vpon ma-
 ny thinges at once.
 Disserre curas louenal. Dimittere curam. Ouid.
 Curas & actiones honestas dare. Cic.
 Dare alicui multa millia curarum. Propert.
 His dictis emorte curæ. Virg. Eripere curam. Celf.
 Cura est negotij quid sit, aut quid nuntiet. Plaut. I am carefull
 what the matter is, or what tydings he byingeth.
 De Trone mihi curæ est. Cic. I am carefull for Tito.
 Quos vt ego hodie feruem, cura maxima est. Plaut. which I am
 very carefull how I maie hepe.
 Hæc mihi nunc cura est maxima, vt necni mea
 Longinquas status obicit. Terent. I am now most carefull

for this: or this is my greatest care, &c.
 Curæ mihi est. Terent. I am carefull of it: or, I haue good rei-
 garde of it: I see to it.
 -is es profectus seruis spectatus
 Cui dominus curæ est. Terentius. which is carefull for his
 maister.
 Sanè curæ est quorsum euenturum hoc fiet. Terent. Truly
 am carefull how this matter will fall out.
 Sine cura esse. Cic. To be carelesse: not to passe.
 Euoluere curas. Stat. Exereri curis. Virg.
 Exercere curas. Sil. Atras eximere curas. Horat.
 Exoluere aliquem curis. Virg.
 Exonerare graues curas. Seneca.
 Expellere corpore curas. Lucan.
 Extendere curas in annum venientem. Virg. To be carefull for
 the yere to come.
 Mortalibus curis exuere se. Sil. To discharge himselfe of woeth-
 ly cares: to hyll him selfe to haue an ende of sorowes.
 Facere curam. Tacit. To take heede.
 Fecerunt curam. Tacit.
 Fallere curam somno. Horat. Vide r a l l o.
 Farigare aliquem nouis curis. Quint.
 Fluctuat æstu curarum. Virgil. His minde is tossed with tri-
 bious cares.
 Fluctuare vodus curarum. Carull.
 Gerere curam pro aliquo. Virgil. To be carefull for one, or by
 his assayes.
 Cum cura rem aliquam gerere. Vide c v m.
 Curæ habere rem aliquam. Sallust. To be carefull for, or haue
 good regarde of a thinge: to take good heede of it.
 Sermonem curæ habere. Quint.
 Habere curam docendi liberos. Quint. To be carefull to teache
 his chylidren.
 Hebetatur cura vno. Plin. Laflare curas pectore. Virg.
 Impeudere curam. Ouid.
 Impender cura pectori. Plaut.
 Imponere onem curis. Virg. Incumbere in curam. Cic.
 Curas iniicere. Terent. To make carefull.
 Ingeminant curæ. Virgil. His cares increase.
 Inici curæ, iutelæq. vnius. Quint.
 Insistere curæ rerum. Plin. To set him selfe on the diligent be-
 yng of thinges: or, to continue on in the diligent doynge,
 &c. or, to be solicitous for.
 Insidens cura alidua. Liu.
 Insumere curam ad, &c. Plin. To employ his diligence and to
 die to.
 Intendere curas. Ouid. Intentus ad curas. Tacit.
 Intermittere curam rerum. Tacit. To leaue of the diligent
 of thinges for a tyme. Mens inuigilat curis. Sil.
 Inuigilar quieti cura. Stat.
 Cura sua inuare aliquem. Cicero.
 Lazare curas somno. Virgil.
 Animos & curam ab aliqua contentione lazare. Cic. To releue
 his minde and studie from the earnest musing of a thyng.
 Lenire curas somno. Virg. Leuare aliquem cura. Cic.
 Curam & angorem animi, sermone & consilio leuare. Cic.
 Magna cura & solitudine aliquos liberare. Cic.
 Curæ leues loquuntur, ingentes supent. Senec. They that haue
 small cares, utter thei minde, and make their more: but
 they that are in great sorow be as it were astonied, and can
 not complaine. Small sorowes complaineth, great care is
 astonied.
 Mandare curas alicui. Plin. iun. To commit charges to one.
 Mittre hanc de pectore curam. Virg. Cast this care out of thy
 mynde. Mutare curas. Virg.
 Curæ plurimæ nascuntur. Cic. There riseth many thinges to be
 carefull for. Fortior oblat cura ducis. Claud.
 Onerabat pauentium curas ordo Mutinensis. Tacit.
 Partiri curas cum aliquo. Virg.
 Mortales curas pellere. Valer. Flac.
 Pellere curas vno. Horat. Perfingi cura. Liu.
 Ponere onem curam in re aliqua. Cic. To employ his whole
 studie vpon a thinge.
 Ponere graues curas. Sil. To lay asyde: to cast of.
 Populatur arx cura. Senec. Loue consumingly the person.

Præstare curam alicui. Quintil.
 Premere curam sub corde. Virgil. To conceale his sorow.
 Recipere curam. Quintil.
 Recurrit sub noctem cura. Virg. At night the sorow begins
 neth a frefhe.
 Redeunt in pectora curæ. Stat. Refectus curis. Horat.
 Cuncta curarum ad aliquem reipere, hoc est, Cunctas curas,
 Tacit. To cast all his care vpon.
 Curas requiete relaxare. Cic.
 Fomenta curarum reliquere. Horat.
 Relinquere curam morum. Quintil.
 Remittere curas. Stat. To stalle of deminish the sorow.
 Remordet te cura. Virg. Care nipeth thee againe.
 Remouens soporem cura. Ouid. Resoluitur curas. Virg.
 Renouare veterem curam animi. Vide RENOV.
 Respondere curis alicui. Virg. To be as carefull as he: of to
 lone as much as he.
 Respuere curam. Claud. Secludere curas. Virgil.
 Mens senota cura metueque. Lucret.
 Curas graues sponere. Ouid.
 Serere curas in pectore. Catul. Serpit cura altius. Plin.
 Solari curas. Virgil. Sollicitas cura. Senec.
 Soluere curis aliquem. Senec. A cura solui & liberari. Cic.
 Somnus curas soluit. Ouid. Sleape slatheth care: & maketh
 the minde to rest.
 Suppet curæ ingentes. Senec. Subit cura. Seneca.
 Acreis curas suscipere. Lucret.
 Sustinere maximam curam belli. Cic. To susteine of vnder
 take the greatest charge of the warre.
 Tangere curas. Virgil. To teele cares, or be partaker of
 cares.
 Traducere curam in aliquem. Virgil.
 Venerari curam antiquorum. Plin.
 Venire in curas. Lucan. To be partaker of the cares: to be
 in care with.
 In aliqua cogitatione curæque versari. Cic.
 In partem curarum ab aliquo vocari. Tacit.
 Diuerse curas animum vocant. Virgil.
 Voluere curarum tristities in pectore fluctus. Lucret. To resolue
 his sorowfull cares in his minde: to tolle in his harte
 the treibous waues of sorow.
 Virgeri multis curis. Lucret. Virgentibus curis. Valc. Flac.
 Cura, pro munere quo curator fungitur: vulgo Curatella di-
 citur. Vlpian. Charge of ouersight that a gardiane of a
 pupill of such tythe hath.
 Liberari cura & cura. Vlpian.
 Curiosus, fa, sum, penult. prod. Curious: more carefull then is
 seemly. Also in the good parte, very carefull & circumspect.
 Curiosus in bonum & in malum accipitur.
 In bonum. Cicer. Homo non modo prudens, verum etiam
 (quod iuuet) curiosus. Diligent and circumspect.
 Curiosus oculis perspicere. Cic. To consider carefully and di-
 ligently. Curiosus & negotijs plenus. Cic.
 Curiosus medicina. Plin. Very diligent to learne physike.
 In re aliqua curiosus. Cic. Very diligent in any thyng.
 In exquirendo iure augurum curiosus. Cic.
 Belle curiosus. Cic.
 In malum: Cic. Ista studia, si ad imitandos summos viros
 spectant, ingeniosorum sunt: si tantummodo ad indicia
 veteris memorie cognoscenda, curiosorum. Of such as be
 curious, or more diligent then needeth.
 Curiosus & molestus. Cic.
 In aliena Republica curiosum minimè esse, officium est pere-
 grini. Cic.
 Curiosus, pro Delatore. Sueton. A spie, that commeth to
 note of maketh what is sayde or done.
 Curiosus agnus. Plaut. A carren leane lambe, as if it were
 pyred with sorow.
 Curiosus sciens lib. n. Codicis. The maister of the posse
 hostes & muliers, to fende in hable aboute the Emper-
 ours affaires.
 Curiositas, pen. corr. tatis, f. g. Denominariunt. Cic. Curiositie:
 pyked diligence.
 Curiose, pen. prod. Aduerb. Colam. Curiously: barely: very
 diligently.

Quam de eo curiosus quassiter seruis noster Diogenes. &c. Ci.
 Curiose aliquid facere. Plin.
 Curiose loqui. Quint. To speake curiously: of pykedly.
 Curia, luvus curie, i. g. Cic. The place where the Senate, or
 counsaile assembled. Also the Senate and counsaile it
 selfe. It may be taken for any maner of court or session of
 Iudges that haue exterritorial iurisdiction.
 Curia municipalis. Vitru. A house in a citie: a gualde hall.
 Curie dominicales, xday be taken for court days, or such
 lyke.
 Curia hostilia: The Senate house, builded by Hostilius.
 Curia consilij æstuat orba suis. Claud.
 Aspirare in curiam. Vide ASPIRO.
 Clausa pauperibus curia. Ouid.
 Inire curiam, pro Ingredi. Tacit.
 Iubet curia. Cic. The Senate commaundeth.
 In curiam venit frequens Senatus. Cic.
 Curia. Fest. The tribes or wardes of the people of Rome
 by Numulus deuided into 35. partes called Curie.
 Curialis, & hoc curiale, pen. prod. Plaut. Of the court or coun-
 saile house: of the same tribe.
 Consortia curialia, lib. 10. Cod.
 Curiales flamines, Curiarum sacerdotes erant. Festus. Priestes
 belengynge to the tribes and wardes.
 Curia, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt Curia lex, quæ curiatis co-
 munitatibus erat. Ci. A lawe made in an asemble of the wardes
 and tribes of the people.
 Curia comitia erant, quæ curiam per hactorem calabantur,
 id est conuocabantur. Gellius. An assemble of the people
 gathered out of the 35. wardes.
 Curiam, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Gellius. ward by ward.
 Cursio, curionis, Liu. The place where prietis consulted of so-
 uene ceremonies. Varro. A curate, or he that hath the spiri-
 tual charge of a ward or parische.
 Curionatus, us, m. g. The office of a curate.
 Curionum, nija. g. The money giuen to a curate for buyng
 his duetie.
 Curo, curas, curare, Cic. To care for: to take heede of, or be di-
 ligent aboute: to see to: to provide: to provide for: to pre-
 pare: to cure or heale one sick. Curare & attendere. Cic.
 Cura & provide nequid ei desit. Cic.
 Alienus causa curare aliquid. Cic.
 Fieri cura, alia cura. Plaut. he wil do it, be not carefull for that.
 Cedere Ciceronis domo & patria curalli. Cic. Thou hast re-
 uided that Cicerone is contrayned to forsake his house &
 countreie.
 Non curat redire. Cic. He is not desirous to retourne.
 Curare æstuum, inueniendi, interueniendi &c. Terent.
 See that he be kepte, &c.
 Curasti probe. Terent. Thou hast scene well to the matter:
 it is very well handled of thee.
 Leuiter curare aliquid. Horat. To see shlenberly to it.
 Studiose diligenterque curare aliquid. Cic.
 Ego istuc moueo aut curo: Terent. Do I passe for these
 matters?
 Adhuc curavi vnum hoc quidem, vt mihi esset fides. Terent. I
 haue hitherto scene or takē heede to this one thing, that.
 Cura vt valeas. Cic. See to your health.
 Quid me curas, quid rerum gram? Plaut. What passeth thou,
 what it is that I doe?
 Curare aules. Plaut. To see to the house.
 Curare se, & statem suam. Plaut. To cherishe him selfe, and
 keepe his tyte pleasantly.
 Te curasti mollior. Terent. Thou cherishest thy selfe well:
 thou hast made much of thy selfe.
 Curare corpora sua somno & cibo. Liui. To eate and take
 their rest, that they may be the stronger.
 Curare ægros. Plaut. To kepe and cherishe sick men.
 Aliena. Terent. To meddle with other mens matters.
 Amicos. Plaut. To entertaine friends.
 Boues. Plaut. To dresse his oxen.
 Animi conscientiam nō curat improbus. Cic. Regardeth not
 conscience. Coniunia curare. Virg. To make sancts.
 Corpora. Virg. To cherishe their bodies.
 Cutem, luacnal. To kepe good eiecare.

Fidem suam. Plaut. To be carefull to kepe his promise.
 Genium mero. Horat. To drinke wine plentifully.
 Mea mandata de domo curabis. Cic. You shall see into those
 thinges that I willed you concerning my house.
 Munus aliquod curare. Plaut. Negotia aliena. Cic.
 Officium suum. Plaut. To be diligent about his dutie.
 Parentes. Plaut. To be carefull to doe the will of his parents.
 Curemus equum uterque partem, tu alterum. Ego item alterum. Terent. Lette both of vs be like carefull, thou for
 the one, &c.
 Curare rem aliquam paruo. Cic. To provide to have a thing
 good cheape.
 Curare alicui pecuniam. Cic. To provide money for one.
 Alicuius nomine nobis pecuniam curare. Cic.
 Pelliculam curare. Horat. To cherishe, or make muche of
 himselfe.
 Præcepta & mandata alterius. Plautus. To see to the doying
 of those thynges, that one hath commaunded and charged
 vs.
 Prandium. Plaut. To make ready dinner.
 Provinciam. Cic. To governe diligently.
 Reheere se & curare. Cic.
 Sublima curare. Horat.
 Curare vitem falce. Plin. To dresse and trimme a vine.
 Curare & polire vestimenta. Vlpianus.
 Curare, absolutum. Terent. Sat est, curabo. I will see to it.
 Legatus imperat ubi quisque curaret. Sallust. What each of the
 heade see into.
 Mederi & curare. Cic. To heale and cure.
 Corpora curari possunt, animorum medicina nulla est. Cic.
 Facilius in morbos incidunt adolescentes, gravius agrotant,
 tristiùs curantur. Cic. They are cured with more payne.
 Medicaminibus curari. Cic. To be cured by medicines.
 Herbis curari. Ouid.
 Sanguinis detractioe aliquem curare. Quintil.
 Curare rebus alienis suo vestimento & cibo. Plaut. To serve
 an other and finde himselfe meate and clothe.
 Curare rebus publicis. Plaut.
 Curatur, Impersonale. Plautus, Noctu ut condigne recubes, cura-
 bitur. Prention fiat be made.
 Curatur ut vinca vetus semel fossa sit. Plin. They take heede
 that an olde vine, &c.
 Curatus, pen. prod. Participium, siue nomen ex participio. Done
 with diligencie, scene into.
 Bene curata cute nitidus. Horat. Fatte and in good liking.
 Mandata curata sponi dare. Horat. After supper and repast
 to take his rest.
 Ita boues & corpore curatiores erunt, & morbus aberit. Cato.
 The open shall be in better liking.
 Adduxit siliam validam atq; bene curatam ac vestitam. Plin.
 Curatè, Aduerbium pro Accuratè. Tacit. Diligently.
 Curator, pen. prod. otis. m. g. Cic. One that hath the charge
 to oversee and prent de thynges necessarie.
 Curatores urbis & annonæ, ædiles. Cic.
 Curator Reip. Sallust.
 Reficiendis muris curator Demosthenes fuit. Cic. Somerueiour
 of the walles.
 Constituire curatorem. Caius. To apoynt a surueiour, or one
 that shall take the charge to doe a thyng.
 Constituire decreto curatorem ad aliquid agendum. Iulianus.
 Constituire curatores legibus. Cic.
 Deligere curatores pacis ac belli. Cic.
 Præficere curatorem qui statuis faciendis præsit. Cic.
 Curatores dicuntur qui pupillis loco tutori dantur. Festus.
 Gardians in seage, or they that haue the charge and
 custodie of wardes or other vnder yeres of discretion.
 Masculi quidem puberes, & foemina virporentes, vsque ad
 viculum quintum annu completum curatores accipiunt.
 Iulianus.
 Curator datus à Prætorè Horat.
 Egere curatoris dicimus eos quos tacite inuere volumus non
 compotes esse mentis suæ. Horat. To be fooles: to lache
 an overseer and guide.
 Petere curatorem. Quintil.
 Curatoria, curatoria, f. g. Curatoris pupilloni munus. Herennius

in l. prima. ff. de excusat. tut. The office of a gardian, or
 overseer, or surueiour.
 Curatio, onis, f. g. Verbale, proprie est medicorum. Cic. A hea-
 linge or currenge: diligent tendyng, or overseeing: An es-
 tate, cure, or charge: a commission appointed to one. Liu.
 Opportunus curatori. Cels. Aske to cure.
 Sub curatione. Cels. In currenge: vnder cure.
 Cultus & curatio hominum. Cic. The drestinge, hande-
 linge, and seeyng to thinges by men.
 Cultus & curatio corporis. Cic. The drestinge and cherysh-
 ynge of the bodie.
 Valentinus curatio. Cic. The seeyng to ones health: the
 pfecturing.
 Austera curatio. Plin.
 Expedita curatio. Cels. An easie cure.
 Curationem adhibere. Cic. To cure or heale.
 Periculosas & accipies curationes morbis grauioribus medi-
 adhibere coguntur. Ci. To vse perillous and daungerous
 manere of currenge.
 Admittere curationem. Cels. To be such as may be cured.
 Admouere curationem ad aliquem. Cic. To apply medicine
 vnto one.
 Explere curationem. Cels. To finish the cure.
 Ferre sibi curationem. Cic.
 Præscribere curationem valetudinis. Cic. To appointe a p-
 scriuyng of health.
 Rectè procedit curatio. Cels. The cure hath good success.
 Recipere curationem. Celsus.
 Curatio. Cic. The charge or commission to see into.
 Curatio & administratio rerum. Cic. The charge & gouer-
 nment of thinges.
 Munerum regiorum curatio. Cic.
 Dare curationem alicui altioris suo fastigio. Liu. To
 mitte a charge to one, farre aboue his estate.
 Curationem deferre ad aliquem. Liu. To committe the ch-
 ge or charge to one.
 Aedes Telluris est curationis mex. Cic. It is my officiu
 see to, &c.
 Curatio mea est. Plaut. It is my office or charge.
 Suscipere curationem & dispensationem regiam. Ci. To
 vpon him the office and charge of a kyng.
 Curatione & potestate in aliqua re valere. Cic.
 Curatio, capitur etiam apud Iuriconsultos pro munere publi-
 co, quod barbari Curatellam vocant. Papinia. The charge
 of a gardian: a guyding or overseeing.
 Maris furiose curatio ad silum pertinet. Vlpianus.
 Curantia, huius curantia, f. g. Idem quod Curatio. Cic.
 Curatura, curaturæ, f. g. pen. prod. Terent. Diligent drestinge
 and trimmyng.
 Siqua est habitior paulo, pugilem esse aiunt: deducunt eum,
 Tametsi bona est natura, reddunt curatura iuueas. B. q. us-
 cus hepinge and dresting of them.
 Curax, curâcis, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, vt Vigilax pro Curio.
 Caius. Curious: very diligent.
 Curculio, huius curculionis, m. g. Varro. A litte loosome cu-
 tynges coyne, called a myte or weenet.
 Curculione insectantur etiam fabæ & lentes. Colum.
 Curculio significat etiam gulam. Varro. The weenet of a
 mans theate.
 Curra, Curiales, Curiaus, Curio, Curiosus, Vide curia.
 Curis, lingua Sabinorum hasta dicitur. Macrobius. A speare.
 Curmundula. A peere, or rather an hearbe, haunged
 thine a rinde that men did eate it impilled.
 Curo, curas, Vide c v r a.
 Curriculum, Vide c v r a o.
 Curi o, curis, cucurri, cursum, curre, To renne, or passe any
 swifely.
 Currere per campos. Ouid.
 Cucurrit Puteolos. Cic. Solito velocius currere. Ouid.
 Currere per vias. Plaut. To renne in the streets.
 Acquor vastum caua trabe currimus. Virgi. We sayle ouer the
 maine sea in a shippe.
 Currere cursum, stadium, &c. Cic.
 Currat iter totum. Virgil.
 Currere subsidio. Cic. To make speede to succour.

¶ Currere in mari naues velociter euntes dicuntur. Virgil. To
 passe away swiftly.
 Placido currere fluctu. Valer. Flac.
 Aetas currit. Horat. Currunt aues. Apul. flee apace.
 Flumi in freta currunt. Virgil. Rivers runne into.
 Frigus per ossa cucurrit. Ouid. His bones were, or waped
 colde.
 Currit mensura. Liu.
 Quamôque gradu mors sua cucurrit. Lucan.
 Nox inter pocula currat. Propert. Lette vs passe ouer this
 night in drinnyng.
 Currit oratio procluius. Cic.
 Sententia currat. Horat. Lette the sentence be pronounced
 in few wordes.
 Tremor ima per ossa cucurrit. Virg.
 Versus currunt. Horat. Currunt vox. Plin.
 Curritur, Imperfonale. Terent. Ad me curritur. They rñe to me.
 Curritur ad Prætorium. Cic.
 Correns, Participium. Terent. Runnyng.
 Fata currentia. Silius. Vnda current. Virgil.
 Currentem incitare. Cic. To spurre forwarde him that mas
 heth speede of himselfe.
 Curfo, curis, curfare, Frequentatiuum. To renne often: to runne
 about hether and thether. Cicero. Quum alij malos scandant,
 alij per foros current.
 Curfare huc atque illuc via deterrima. Cicero. Diodorus Romæ
 sordidatus circum patronos atque hospites curfare.
 Virid & citro curfare. Cic. Vias curfare. Valer. Flac.
 Curratur, Imperfonale. Terent. Trepidari sentio, curfari sursum
 prosum.
 Currto, curstas, pen. corr. curstare, Frequentatiuum à Curfo fre-
 quentatiuo. To renne by and downe: to renne often. Terent.
 Ne sursum deorsum curstas.
 Nequis fortè interuolus clam à militie ad ista curstet. Terent.
 Huc & illuc curstare. Horat.
Curfura, Curforius, &c. Vide C V R S V S.
 Curfus, huius curfus, m. g. Plin. A course: a rennyng: a rafe. A
 trade of pfectio in mens affayres.
 Fortis curfus. Ouid. Acrior curfus. Stat.
 Aequorei curfus. Val. Flac. Battlinges of boyages on the sea.
 Aenus curfus. Ouid. fteyng in the aye.
 Agiles curfus. Stat.
 Anhelus curfus. Ouid. That maketh one pante of breath
 thiche.
 Apertus. Stat. A free course without lette.
 Attoniti curfus. Sil. Audi. Virgil.
 Breuissimus curfus vndis. Virgil.
 Cæcus fortunæ curfus. Lucan. The blinde rafe of fortune.
 Celer. Senec. Citus. Seneca.
 Quum contento curfu hostium clasiss Italia peteret. Cic. whē
 the enemies nauie made great speede towarde Italie.
 Continenci curfu sequi fugientem. Liu.
 Continuus curfus. Claud. Decluius. Lucan.
 Defrenatus. Ouid.
 Equestres curfus. Virgil. Curfus facilis. Virgil.
 Fulmineus. Claud. A very swifte course.
 Furcatis curfus. Senec. Incerto curfu nauigare. Cic.
 Incertus curfus. Cic. A swifte course.
 Iacius. Seneca.
 Infracti curfus. Val. Flac. Infractus curfus. Colamel.
 Inoffensus. Seneca. A course without stoppe of staye.
 Inuicti certamine curfus. Ouid.
 Liber curfus. Liu. Longi curfus. Ouid.
 Magnus curfus. Sil.
 Mensuri curfus. Mensura muliebris. Plin. The monthly dis-
 ceste of women.
 Mobilis curfus. Seneca. Montuagi curfus. Sil.
 Obliqui curfus. Seneca.
 Perpetui curfus, conuersationesque cælestes. Cic.
 Præceps curfus. Lucan.
 Præpes curfus equi volucris. Claud.
 A principe cursu rerum. Valer. Flac. From the beginning of
 the world.
 Rapidos curfus. Virg. Propere curfus. Ouid.
 Sollicitus. Claud. A foyetfull of carefull cause.

Summus ille celi stelliferi curfus. Cic.
 Tacinus. Ouid. Timidus. Ouid.
 Tranquillus. Claud. Trepidus. Virg.
 Vagus. Claud. Volucer. Claud.
 ¶ Aduenire curfus, Qui l. To turne his voyage of iourney to-
 wards. Acquare curfus. Sil.
 Agitare curfu aliquem. Virgil.
 Agere cursum. Senec. To renne on of hanc his course.
 Atrax æterna agant castas molliss. Seneca.
 Aperte curfus. Seneca.
 Capellere curfu. Plau. To beginne to rñe: to take by a rñing.
 Collatis curfibus. Valer. Flac. Meanyn one agaynt the other
 to fight.
 Circumflectere curfus. Virg. Confusus infano curfu. Ouid.
 Conficere cursum aliquem. Cic. To ende a rafe.
 Constituire curfus. Quinil.
 Curfu contendere. Virgil. To contende in rennyng: to renne for
 the payte. Contingere metam curfu. Horat.
 Conuerso relegam vestigia curfu. Claud.
 Corripere cursum. Liu. Currere cursum. Cic.
 Quem dederat cursum fortuna peregi. Virg. I haue finished the
 rafe that fortune hath geuen me.
 Cursum in medios rapidus dedic. Virg.
 Desatigari curfu. Catr. Deuati curfu. Ouid.
 Detorquere cursum ad aliquem. Virg.
 Deprensus curfu. Senec. Dirigere cursum aliquo. Virg.
 Distare longo curfu. Virgil. Ducere curfus. Virgil.
 Curfu se exercere. Plaut. To exercise in rennyng.
 Curfu eunt meam mentem. I an. They all readily confes-
 sende to that opinion.
 Errare incerto curfu. Seneca.
 Sollicito errare curfu. Claud.
 Euadere curfu. Virgil. Præpeti curfu euolat. Senec.
 Executimur curfu. Virgil. hce be turned out of our voyage of
 iourney.
 Exhaustus curfu. Lucan. Cleane hcried with rennyng.
 Explicare cursum celerè citatis passibus. Seneca. To make great
 haste: to renne very faste.
 Extendere curfus. Virgil. Libero curfu ferri. Liu.
 Fingere cursum. Stat. Flectere curfus aliquo. Claud.
 Flectere in lauum curfus. Ouid.
 Fluere curfibus obliquis. Ouid. To renne crookedwise.
 Frangere gyro cursum. Lucan. To renne rounde.
 Frænare curfus aquarum glacie. Virgil.
 Timido curfu fugere. Ouid. Mobilis curfu fugit. Senec.
 Habere cursum. Quint. Impediunt cursum vnde. Ouid.
 Impedire vestigia curfu. Virgil.
 Factorum impellere cursum. Lucan.
 Inclinare cursum. Ouid. Inire. Cic. To beginne to renne.
 Instruere. Terent. Instruere equorum curfus. Virg.
 Inungere cursum equis. Liu. To renne as faste as horses.
 Labat incerto limite curfus. Stat.
 In liquido aere librare curfus. Ouid. To flee in the cleere aye.
 Peragere cursum. Virgil. Petere alium cursum. Cic.
 Petere curfu locum aliquem. Virgil. To renne to a place.
 Præterire hos & illos curfu. Virgil. To outrenne newe these,
 newe theim.
 Auras prouocare curfibus. Virgil. To renne as swift as the
 winde.
 Quatere aliquem curfu. Virgil.
 Rapere curfus. Senec. Hastely to sette on rennyng.
 Rapit celi per mania cursum. Claudian.
 Regere curfus. Virg. Reuocare cursum sanguinis. Cels. To
 brate backe the course of the bloude agayne.
 Acquorcos curfus tendere. Valer. Flac.
 Repetere cursum. Senec. To beginne his rafe agayne.
 Flumina curfus sacros requirunt. Virgil. Rivers reue, or haue
 their rennyng.
 Reuocare aliquem à curfu. Cic.
 Esse in curfu. Cic. To be in his rafe.
 Vides in quo curfu sumus. Cicero. Thou seest in what trade, rafe,
 or course we are.
 Canem superare curfu. Horat. To renne faster.
 Supprimere habenas curfus acris. Ouid. To sette of staye his
 sleeyng.

Tendere cursum per iuga. Claud. To renne ouer the moun-
taynes.
Tendere cursu aliquo. Virgil. To renne towarde.
Cursum tenere. Cic. To kepe on his purposed rase.
Torquet medios nox humida cursus. Virg. Night had past
hys middle rase: it was past midnight.
Cursu lampada tradere. Prouerbum. Vide L A M P A S.
Transit equum cursu. Virg. He ouertanne the hofte.
Transmittunt cursu campos. Virg. They renne ouer.
Valere cursu pedum. Virg. To be swifte of foote.
Venire magno cursu. Sil. To come a great pafe.
Verrere cursus. Virgil.
¶ Cursus ad. Cic. Omnis omnium cursus est ad vos. All refeste
as renne to you.
Cursus in. Cic. Mibi cursus in Graciam est.
¶ Animi & industriz cursus. Cic. The rase of.
Abijit animus in varios cursus. Vide A B A O.
Ementis cursus anni. Ouid.
Auium cursus. Apul. Aquarum cursus. Virgil.
Cursum benevolentiz sustinere. Cic. To staye the course of
his liberalitie.
Diurni cursus. Ouid. Estorum cursus. Lucan.
Cursus honorum. Cic. The whole rase of honours.
Ad honore co cursu venit qui semper patuit omnibus. Cic. He
came to promotion by that way & means, as was cunct
open to all men. Cursus linaz. Liu.
Mentibus cursus. Lucan. Catul.
Perficeris qui cursus rerum, qui exitus futurus sit. Cic. You see
in what trade of state thynges will pcedde, and to what
issue & end they will come.
Syderum cursus. Cicero.
Cursus vite. Cic. The rase of ones lyfe.
Implicare se to g. nere, cuiusque modi. Cic. To be atreabie
in a certaine lante and trade of lyfe.
Implere cursum vite. Plin. To finish.
Vite, breuis cursus: glorie, sempiternus. Cic.
Vocis cursus per omnes sonos. Cic.
¶ Cursus, pro modo viuendi. Plin. Iunior, Tenes Cesar hunc
cursum Plin are in that trade & maner of boyng.
¶ Magno cursu contexere verba. Iuuenal.
Cursura, lunus cursura. f. g. pen. prod. Varro. A course.
Incipere cursuram Plaut.
Cursor, is, m. g. Verbalis. Cic. A renner: a curre: a lachey.
Amisisti cursores. Budzus. Horses that ride in paires meste
fayres.
Cursorius, Adiectiuum. vte, Cursoria nauis. Sidonius.
Cursus Adiectiuum. Cic. Wery speedy: hasty.
Cursum currere Plaut.
Sensim & Cursum dicere, contraria. Cicero. To speake roundly
or apase.
Cito & cursum aliquid agere. Plaut.
Cursum aliquid annotare. Plin. Iunior. To note by the waye.
Cursum & breuiter aliquid attingere. Plin. Iunior. To touche
by, feyre and in few wordes.
Cursum legere. Plin. Iunior. To reade apase or roundly.
Pergere cursum ad dignitates. Cic.
Cursus, huius cursus, m. g. A cart: a wagon: a chariote.
Alpes cursus. Valer. Flac. A swifte chariote.
Altus. Claud. Armarus. Liu.
Celeres cursus. Senec. Citati. Sil.
Cursus citus. Senec. Eburnus. Tibul.
Falcatus cursus. Val. Flac. Falcatus. Lucret.
Ferreus cursus Martis. Claud. Fulgentes cursus. Horat.
Inanis cursus. Stat. Laboriferi cursus Aurore. Stat.
Lacer cursus. Ouid. Lewis. Ouid.
Nidas Horat. Præceps. Virgil.
Quadrupugi cursus. Virgil.
Rapidus cursus. Virgil. Superbus. Senec.
Trepidus cursus. Val. Flac. Ventrosus cursus. Horat.
Volucris. Horatius.
¶ Cursum, pro Equis posuit Virgilius. Chariote hofes.
¶ Agere cursus. Ouid. To guide or dyne the chariote.
Ascendere vel Confendere cursum. Sil. To goe into.
Dingere. Ouid.

Domitant in pulvere cursus. Virgil.
Ducere cursum. Ouid. Errans cursus. Stat.
Excuti curru. Ouid. Fletere cursus. Senec.
Gubernare cursum. Seneca.
Impellere cursum. Sil. To dyne.
Habili curru ingredi. Ouid.
Incendere curru. Plaut. To goe into.
Inuchi curru. Cic.
Iugere equos curru. Virg. To put hofes to dyne the cartte,
Moliri per æthera curru. Ouid. To dyne.
Nouare cursum. Stat. Propter curru. Senec.
Equi rapere curru. Seneca. Dyne away hastily.
Arte regendus curru. Ouid.
Curru aurato in patriam reportari. Cic.
Retorquere aures curru. Virgil.
Reuocare curru. Claud.
Rouunt effusi carcere curru. Virgil.
Leui curru equi iuunt. Seneca.
Subire curru dicuntur equi. Virgil. When they be put to the
cartte to dyne.
Subiungere curru riges. Virgil. To put tygers to dyne the
chariote.
Succedunt curru quadrupedes. Virgil.
Succutitur curru alé. Ouid. The chariote hath a great dash.
Sustinere curru. Cic. To staye the chariote: to make it goe
meze leasurely.
Tardare curru alicuius. Stat.
Grauiore curru tremunt axes. Seneca.
Curru vehi ad curru. Plin.
Volans, vel volitans curru. Claud.
Curriculum, b. n. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum à Curru. A little
cartte or chariote: A fyste rase or tyce of time. A rennyng
placce: rennyng or course. Per metaplora, a matter wayng
in one is conuerfant and exercised.
¶ Curriculum pro Curru. Cic.
Pedes in curriculum conijcere. Plaut. To renne away.
Curriculum vnum facere. Plaut. To renne one rase.
Curriculo celen ire. Plaut. To renne apase.
¶ Curriculum lunæ & solis. Cic. The course of.
¶ Curriculum vite. Cic. The course of rase of our lyfe.
Curriculum, pro Curru, fama, laude. Plin. de vinis generosis.
Quarum curriculum publicis epulis obinere à duo lu-
lio Mamerina. Habde the fourth payse.
¶ Curriculum. Horat. The place apointed for rennyng.
Descendere in curriculum artis. Author ad Heren.
Industrie curriculum. Cic. A matter whereby ones industry
is shewed.
Menris curricula. Cicero. Matters wherein the minde is ex-
ercised.
De curriculo deflexit consuetudo maiorum. Cicero. The us-
ume of anccetours turned somewhat from their wor-
ted rase.
Quum te de curriculo petitionis deflexisses, animūque ad
accusandum transuulles. Cic. After that ye leste to sue
with other for offices in the common weale.
Curriculo, Adiectiuum, pro Curru. Plautus. Quichly: in haste.
Transcurrere curriculo ad nos. Plaut. Heme cuer quichly to
our house.
Curriculo vola. Plaut.
Curriculo percurrere. Terent.
Curruca, curruca. f. g. penult. prod. Iuuenal. The birde that
hatcheth the cuckoos egges. A tityng.
Curru, Cursum, Cursio, Curfor, Cursura, Cursus,
Vide C V R O.
Curru, Adiectiuum. Shoyte: little: small.
Curru & Redundās, pugnantia. Cic.
Dolia curra. Lucret.
Curru mulus. Horat. A mule empty, without furniture.
Curru nescio quid semper abest rei. Hora. An vnperate thing
alway lachyng something.
Curra sententia. Cic. An vnperate sentence.
Curra suppellex. Pers. Tecum habita, & noris quid sit tibi
curra suppellex. And knowe how small thy substance is.
Curru calix. Martial. A broken cuppe.
Curru, curru, curru. Horat. To be minding or make haste.
Curru.

Curuhmen, Curuatio, Curuatura, &c. Vide **C Y R V S**.
Curulis, & hoc curile. pen. prod. Adiect. à Curru derivatum, quod vitico r' scribi debet, quòd brevis sit prima: vt Sella curulis. Aliquando subauditur **S E L L A**, vel **S E D E S**. Lucan. Prætor adest, vacuq; loco cessare curules.

Sella curulis. Cic. **A littel chaire of dyer having in it a chaire of estate made of Iunioe, wherein head officers of Rome were wont to be caried, and to sitte in the counsaile houses. It is sometime used for the office it selfe.**

Violata curulis. Claud.

Curulis adlitas. Cic. Sacre curules. Claud.

Curvus, Adicurvum, Crooked : bowed.

Acquor curvum. Ouid. Alnus curva. Virg.

Anus curva. Ouid. Aquæ curvæ. Ouid.

Arator curvus. Virgil. Aratum curvum. Virg.

Arcus curvi. Ouid. Carinæ curvæ. Virg.

Cavernæ curvæ. Virg. Delphines curvi. Ouid.

Falces curvæ. Virg. Forceps curva. Ouid.

Freta curva. Val. Flac. Iuga curva. Ouid.

Latebræ curvæ. Virg. Lebetes curvi. Ouid.

Lyra curva. Horat.

Littora curva. Virg. Naues curvæ. Ouid.

Pedes curvi aquilæ. Claud. **The hooked talens of an eagle.**

Puppes curvæ. Virg. Rota curva. Horat.

Secures curvæ. Virg. Senectæ curvæ. Tibul.

Thestrum curvum. Ouid. Tibia curva. Virg.

Valles curvæ. Claud. Via curva. Seneca.

Vingues curvi. Horat. Vomus curvus. Ouid.

Curvo, curvus, curvare. To bowe or make crooked.

Sinus curvare. Claud.

In arcus curvari. Virg. **To be bowled in forme of a bowe.**

Curvare in terram. Plin.

Curvari in duersum. Plin. **To be tourned contrarywise.**

Curvatus, pen. prod. Participium. **Crooked :** bowed : bent.

Arbor curvata est pondere serpentis. Ouid.

Corpore toto curvatus Stat.

Curvata cuspis. Ouid.

Curvatio, onis, f. g. Verba. Plin. A bowynge or crookynge.

Curvatura, curvaturæ, f. g. pen. prod. Plin. Idem.

Curvatura rotæ. Ouid.

Curvatura vnguium. Plin.

Curvamen, pen. prod. curvaminis. Plin. iunior. Idem.

Arquatim curvamen. Ouid.

Lato curvamine in obliquum sectus limes. Ouid.

Patulo curvamine ripæ. Sil.

umefco, fecre. **To ware crooked.**

Curripes. **Bayning a crooked foote.**

cusculum, Vide **C Y S Q V I L I V M**.

cusculia. **A weed with a redde flathe windynge aboute heartes.**

usfor, usoris, Vide **C Y D O**.

cuspsis, huius cuspidis, penult. cor. fem. gen. **The point of a**

weapon : a speare head, or an arrow head.

Acuta cuspsis. Virg. Acuta. Ouid.

Curvata. Ouid. Extrema. Ouid.

Looga cuspsis. Martial. **A heede to voste meate.**

Præcurva. Ouid. Tinfida. Claud.

Triplex. Ouid.

Cuspidis, cuspidis, pen. cor. cuspidare. Plin. **To point or make**

sharpe at the ende.

Cuspidatus, pen. prod. Plin. **Pointed: that hath a sharpe head or**

spike. Purget vomerem subinde stimulus cuspidatus nulla.

Cuspidatum, pen. prod. Aduerbum Plin. **Pointy &c.**

Custos, huius custodis, pen. prod. com. gen. Cic. **A keeper : a**

preserver : a watche : a wardene or gardiane.

Ad limina custos. Vide **A D**.

Custos ianitræ. Plaut. **A woman peester.**

Custos herilis. Plaut.

Custos et confuator vrbis. Cic.

Vigiles custodisque alicuius loci. Cic. **The watchmen and**

keepers.

Custos ac vindex cupiditatum. Cic.

Sapientia, hominis custos et procuratrix. Cic.

Tribunus plebis, præfex custodisque liberatis. Cic. **The president**

and preserver of libertie.

Custos gregis. Virgil. **A heerdeman : a shepheard.**

Custos inventuris. Horat.

Custos ovium præclarus, lupo. Cic.

Malus custos diuturnitatis, metus. Cic. **A care is an ill preser-
 vation of longe freedenesse.**

Custos dignitatis, fortitudo. Cic. **That preserueteth and maine-
 taineth.**

Casari rerum custos. Horat.

Senatus, Reip. custos, præfex, propugnator. Cic.

Gentis custos. Horatius.

Portæ custos. Cic. **A peester.**

Acera thuris custos. Ouid. **A herin frankensense is hepte.**

Frissimus custos. Val. Flac.

Incorruptior custos canis. Colum.

Incorruptissimus custos. Horat. **A watchman that will not
 be corrupted.**

Maximus custos. Horat.

Tenax custos patrimonij. Quint.

Adlere custodem. Plaut. **To set one to wathe or keepe.**

Committit custodem. Virg. **To set men to wathe aboute
 to keepe the passage.**

Corrumperet custodem. Lucan.

Imponere custodem alicui. Ouid. **To sette one to keepe or
 wathe.**

Indere custodes. Tacit.

Petere custodes Cluræ suæ. Quint.

Custodem. **A manno put to keepe esse. Cic.**

Teneri custode. Lucan. **V. custode. Ouid.**

¶ Custos exactor. Tacit. **The surceise of wathe that it be
 donne more diligently.**

Custodes dicuntur, quia aculeos solebat duci per custodiam
 chaurum causa, neque ad videretur sed etiam in
 facile aculeator conuictus esset. Alconus. **The aculeator
 to an aculeator that he might not be corrupted.**

Apponere custodem alicui. Cic.

¶ Custos in vrbibus. Colum. **A yonge watche in a vire, with
 a heede it may be repayed, if the residue decay. Colum.**

lib. 4. cap. 24.

Custodia, custodis, pen. prod. custodire, custodire.

Plin. **To keepe : to retine : to obserue.**

Custodire se. Cic. **To garde or keepe himselfe.**

Tueri, descendere, custodire, incolumemque seruare aliquem.

Cicero.

Ab iniuria aliquem custodire. Quir. **To preserue frō iniurie.**

Brevitatem custodie Plin. iunior. **To keepe a tyrant.**

Differencia custodire. Plin. iunior. **To have regarde**

to the difference of states.

Ex his quæ memora hominum custodit, Plin. iunior. **Of
 these thynges that are within the reach of mans reme-
 mbrance.**

Petere animo, & memoria custodire. Cicero. **To keepe in
 memory.**

Modum custodie Plin. **To keepe a meane.**

Morem. Plin. **To keepe the custome or maner.**

Nomen loci custodit hæc herba. Plin. **This herbe reteineth
 the name of the place.**

Parimonia custodire. Gell. Parimonia apud veteres Roma-
 nos legum complurium sanctionibus custodita est. **So
 manye in fecdyng was preserued and kept, &c.**

Salutem alicuius custodire. Cic. **To preserue.**

Verba custodire clauso ore. Seneca.

Solite aliquid custodire. Quint.

Literas custodire quæ à sumis oratoribus de eloquentia di-
 uinitus dicta sunt. Cic. **By the remembrance of watynge to
 keepe and preserue.**

¶ Custodire, pro Obseruare. Colum. Custodiendum est, vt quæ-
 minime ad eum locum mulier admittatur. **we must wathe
 and take heede that &c.**

Custodiemus, vt à prædictis locis semina legamus. Colum.

wee must take heede to gather seedes out of, &c.

Custodire aliquem aque obseruare. Cic.

Oculi & aures omnium te speculantur & custodiunt. Cic. **All
 men looke and wathe diligently what thou doo.**

Oculis ciuitatis & amicorum fideitate custodiri. Cic. **To be
 hepte in safetie from harme by the diligent regarde of**

the whole etie and faithfullnesse of frendes.
 Custodia, custodia, f. g. Custodie: keepyng: watch: towarde: a
 prison: or place where one is kepte: or the place where
 watche men be.
 Fida custodia canum. Cic.
 Custodia iustitiae. Cic. The preseruing of mans societie by
 iustice.
 Pedagogorum custodia. Quint.
 Religiosis custodia. Quint.
 Custodia sui. Celsus.
 Custodia salutis alicuius. Cic.
 Tenere virginem domi septima liberali custodia. Cicero. To
 keepe the mayde at home in his house honestly and li-
 berally.
 Pecudum custodia solers. Virg.
 De custodia ciuitatis deturbati. Cic.
 Ponere aliquem in custodia. Cic.
 Liberare custodij corporis. Cic.
 In custodiam alterius se tradere. Plaut. To put himselfe into
 the safeguarde of keepyng of an other.
 Custodia, Qui custoditur. Sueton. A prisoner: the partie
 that is kepte.
 Custodiam, custodiam. Cic. They that keepe of watche.
 Acibus nanque custodij domum & vias sepebat. Liui. Tac.
 He had set diligent persons rounde aboute to watche &
 keepe the house.
 Tuo aduentu vigilat custodia. Caui.
 Vigil custodia. Ouidius. watchefull keepers.
 Noctem custodia ducit infomnem ludo. Virg. The watche-
 men played all night longe without sleape.
 Excubias & custodias alicui polliceri. Cic.
 Vestra recta custodij vigilijsq; defendite. Cic.
 Praefidij, custodij, vigilijsq; munire aliquem locum. Cic.
 Custodia. Colum. Plin. A prison.
 Militari custodia haberi. Tacit.
 Primate custodia. primate warde: vnder the keepyng and
 charge of some one man in his house.
 Publica custodia. Tacit. Cic. A common prison.
 Regia custodia. Cic.
 Agere siue agitare custodiam. Liu.
 Alleruari custodij. Cic. To be kepte in prison.
 Condere aliquem in custodiam. Tacit. To cast into prison:
 to lay where he may be forth commyng.
 Dare aliquem in custodiam. Cic. To cast into prison.
 Educere aliquem ex custodia. Cic. To take out of prison.
 Emiti ex custodia, & leuari vinculis. Cic.
 Eripere aliquem ex custodia. Cic.
 Haberi in custodia, & in custodiam. Tacit. To be kepte in
 prison.
 Includere aliquem in custodiam. Cic.
 Hominem comprehendere, & in custodiam tradere. Cic.
 Custodia. Cic. The place where any thyng is kepte.
 Custodia corporis. Cic. The tabernacle of our body wher-
 in the soule is kepte.
 Vt illae tabulae priuata tamen custodia continerentur. Cic.
 Vnder the keepyng of some one man in his house.
 Custodia. Cic. The watche tower.
 Custodie, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Sagely: takyng good heede.
 Plin. iunior. Custodie iudebat. Takyng heede that he dyd
 netyng but well.
 Custodio, onis, f. g. A keepyng.
 Cutiones. That in selling make many prices erre thei come
 to the poynt.
 Cutis, huius cutis, form. gen. Plin. A skynne: a thynne rynde.
 Aegra cutis tumet. Pers. Adficata cutis. Lucan.
 Arida cutis se laxat. Iuuenal. Atta cutis. Stat.
 Cancellata. Vide CANCELLI.
 Candida. Plin. Direpta. Ouid. Dura. Ouid.
 Maculosa. Plin. Tenax. Claud. Tenuis. Ouid.
 Adducit macies cutem. Cui. Maketh the skynne thynne.
 Curare cutem. Iuuenal. To make good cheare.
 Curata cute homo. Horat. Fatte and well fedde.
 Rigit cutis. Stat. Rumpere cutem. Cels.
 Finditur cutis. Celsus. Cutem obducere. Plin.
 Ad cutem tonsus. Cels. Polled to the skynne.
 Tenera elo. amonis cute habitum orationis virilem operire.

Quintil. To coner a graue stile with a thynne clothe of
 eloquence.
 Cutis arboris. Plin. The barbe.
 Cutis terrae. Plin. In summa terra cute. The upper parte.
 Cutis vuae & cerasi. Plin. The pill of skynne.
 Cuticula. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Pers. A thynne skynne,

Cyamea, a. f. c. gen. A bone, whiche broken is like a beane.
 Cyamos, pen. cor. Graecis, Faba Latinis dicitur. A beane.
 Cyanos, pen. cor. gemma. Plin. The precious bone called a
 Turquoise.
 Cyano vel cyanus. Plin. The flower called blew bettels.
 Cyaneus, Adiectiuum. Of a bright blew colour. vt Cyaneus color.
 Plin.
 Cyathus, cyathi, pen. cor. Plin. A cuppe: a goblet.
 Cyathus, ponderis genus. Plin. Cyathus pender per se duode-
 mas decem.
 Ad cyathos stare vel esse. Suet. To attende on ones cuppe.
 Cyathus, Genus quoddam mensurae. Colu. The xii. parte
 of Sextarius, that is. 2. ounces measure. After phisicians
 accomptyng. 18. ounces to Sextarius, it is but an ounce
 and a halfe.
 Cyathisso, cyathissas, cyathissare. Plaut. To fill drinke to ones
 tene one at his cuppe.
 Cybea, Genus nauis onerarie. Cic. A hynde of great shippe.
 Cybisteres, pen. prod. Budeus. A tumbler of dauncers
 tumbleth rounde.
 Cybium. Plin. A fish fower square: also the measure
 drantal.
 Cyborium. Vide CYBORIVM.
 Cyclaminus, cyclamini, f. g. pe. cor. Herba. Plin. Calca
 Tuber terrae, and panis porcius, in English, shape bieler.
 Cyclas, cycladis, pen. cor. f. c. gen. Iuuenal. A womans gowne
 with a longe trayne very thynne and selender in maner
 of a beyle.
 Cyclopadia. The vniuersall knowledge of all sciencen.
 Cyclus, A rounde place: also a coyne of payre.
 Cydarum, n. n. g. A boate.
 Cydonium malum. Plin. A quince pearre.
 Cygnus, vel Cygnus, huius cygni, m. g. Mart. Cic. A swane.
 Rauci cygni. Virg.
 Cygnus amans flumina. Ouid.
 Cygneus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum: vt Cygneus vox, vel cantio. Cic.
 A thyng towarde the ende of ones life wyiten of spake
 very eloquently.
 Cylindrus, Virgil. A longe rounde instrument of whetstone
 to breake cloddes, called a roller.
 Cylindrus. Cic. Any thyng easie to be rolled.
 Cylindri. Plin. 2. yttell bones longe and rounde lyke a
 roller.
 Cylindraceus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. In forme lyke
 gat or roller.
 Cylisma, matis, n. g. A rolling of tumblyng.
 Cylistris. Martey breade.
 Cyllo, cyllonis, videtur idem significare quod Mutilis, debilis
 & cui crassa sunt genitalia. Cic. One maymed.
 Cyma, cymae, form. gen. Plin. A yonge coltweste: or tender
 parte of euery hearbe.
 Cyma, cymatis, pen. cor. n. g. pro eodem dicitur, Colum.
 Cyma Graecis, Latinè Fluctus dicitur.
 Cymolus, pen. prod. Adiect. Colum. That hath a tender skynne.
 Cymatilis, pen. cor. vestis dicitur. Plaut. A blew garment.
 Cymatilis color. Ouid. Blew colour lyke the sea.
 Cymba, bz, Parua paucula. Cic. A boate.
 Magister cymbae. Iuuenal. Muler of the boate.
 Adunca cymba. Ouid.
 Cymbula, la, f. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. iunior. A lytle
 boate.
 Cymbalaris. An hearbe that groweth in mud wallis with
 leafe in fashion like Iuy, but much lesse, and a littell
 ple flower.
 Cymbalum, cymbali, n. g. pen. cor. Cic. An instrumente
 musette. a timbali.

Cymbalifera. Cassius Hemina. To play on the cymballes.
Cymbalifera, cymbalifera. Apul. A player on cymballes.
Cymbium, bij, n. g. Virg. A peece of cuppe to drynke in.
Cyminum, ni, n. g. pen. prod. herba est quæ & Cuminum dicitur. Plin. Cummine. Vide C Y M I N U M.

Cyna, huius cynæ. Plin. A tree in Arcadie wherof they make their garments.

Cyna. Strabo. A cappe amonge the Lacedemonians.

Cynamulgus. A birde in Araby.

Cynamia, s. f. g. A dogtree.

Cynara. The hearbe called artichokes.

Cynafonas. A pin wherewith women trimme vp their heare.

Cynegetica. Volumes witten of hunting.

Cynicus. Doggish.

Cynips, cynipis. A flee with longe legges: a gnate a midge.

Cyniphia pelis. A geates thimne.

Cynacantha. An inflammation commyng of the biting of a madde dogge.

Cynaberis. That apothecaries call Sanguis draconis.

Cynanche, huius cynanches. scdm. gene. A sickness in the throte called the Squinck.

Cynocephalia, vel Cynocephala, pen. prod. sine Cynocephalia, vel Cynocephaloon. In latin Polcaris because the fede is like a flea and hath a fletver like a dogges head. Plin.

Cynodontæ. Dogges teeth growyng in their latter age.

Cynomazon. An hearbe whiche put in portage killeth dogges.

Cynoglossos, vel Cynoglossa, scdm. gen. Herba. Plin. The hearbe called houndes tonge.

Cynomorion, herba à similitudine canini genitalis dicta. Alio nomine Orobanche dicitur. Plin. A weede growyng among beanes and peason and destroyeth them.

Cynomyia, s. f. g. pen. prod. A flee suckyng the blood of beastes: a horse flece.

Cynomyia, herba quæ Polcaris dicitur Romanis. Plin.

Cynos. A dogge.

Cynorrhodon, cynorodi, n. g. pen. cor. Flos lilij. Plin. The flower of the redden lilij.

Cynobaron, cynobatu, pen. cor. n. g. Plin. The egstantine of swete hysar.

Cynorchis, huius cynorchis. Herba. Plin. Some call it in English yandergerse of raggedwort.

Cynorhodos. Egstantine.

Cynofura, pen. prod. Canis cauda interpretatur, quæ & Minor vrsâ dicitur. Cic. A figure of sterres in heauen.

Cynofura oia que dicuntur. Vide V R T N U M ouum.

Cynorolon, pen. cor. Herba genus. Plin. A shrubby tree of the kinde of thistle, the strongest sauer wherof causeth thees to fall from a dogges eares.

Cyparissus, cyparissi, scdm. gene. & per synaresin Cypressus: deinde conuersione y in u, Cypressus dicitur. Virg. A Cypress tree.

Cyparissia, quintum genus tithymali omnium maximum, quod Tithymalus cyparissus vocatur. Plin. The greatest hynde of spurge.

Cyperus, pen. prod. maf. gen. Plin. A hynde of the hearbe galangali.

Cyperum nentro in genere apud Varonem & Collumellâ.

Cypus babilonicus. Galangali.

Cyprius, Piceis genus, ex congenerum genere. Plin. Quidam dicunt esse. After some a catpe.

Cyprium as. Plin. Copper.

Cyprium absolutâ, pro are Cyprio. Plin. Copper.

Cyprus, scdm. gen. Arbor est in Aegypto. Plin. A bush of tree much lyke to that we call pumette, in so muche some haue taken it to be ene pumette.

Cyprium oleum sacrum erat è glande Aegyptia, odorâ causa Plin. A sorte cyte made of that tree.

Cypselus, m. g. pen. cor. Aus ex hirundinum genere. Plin. A byrde called a marticete.

Cyrbia, ouum. Chaffe of wheate and barley.

Cyrtus panis. Fine byrde of meate.

Cyrtus. A getlet to byrde wine in.

Cyscerum, u. A greate typpie of carrahe.

Cystolobus. Certaine flowers growyng in sponges.

Cyssus. A hynde of Juy growyng alone.

Cyrtus, maf. gene. Plin. The first budde of the flower of a pomegranate.

Cyrtus, pen. cor. maf. gen. Plin. An hearbe good to geue to cattell agaynst the rette, some call it tect. fely.

Cyrtus, genus. The hearbe called baulme.

Cyrtus, r. m. g. The high parte of the firmament: a hole in a honycombe: the huske of coyne.

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Dactylus, huius dactyli, pen. cor. à Latinis dicitur digitus. A finger.

Dactylus, pes metri, confians prima longa, & duabus breuibus: vt senbite. Herous pes à Cicerone vocatur.

Dactylus, piceis genus è concharum genere. Plin. A certaine shell.

Dactylus, Gemma. Plin. A piceous stone longe like a finger.

Dactylus, Herba. Plin. An hearbe good to heale fingers.

Dactyli, pro fructibus palmar arboris. Apitius. Dates.

Dactylus Idzus. A pionie.

Dactylus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Dactylus numerus hexametrorum magniloquentia accommodatior.

Dactylus, dactylus, pen. cor. scdm. gen. A longe grape lyke a finger.

Dactylion, lij. n. g. A tyng: also the hearbe Scammonia.

Dactylus, dactylus, pen. prod. Gemma Plin. A piceous stone: also a glooue.

Dadala. A hole wherewith they play on a hitte of stole.

Dæmon, huius dæmonis, pen. cor. Latine dicitur dæmon. Sine time it is taken for God, sometime the sent. of some other spirite. Dæmones dicuntur à Christianis spiritus in celo à Deo creati qui de celo deieci, partim in terra uolunt, partim in hoc aere damnati sunt. Demons.

Dæmoniacus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum: vt Dæmoniacæ fraudes apud Lactantium. Diuinitis.

Dama, damæ. Genus capre syluestria, tam maf. quam scdm. gen. Virg. A faule deere: a doe.

Imbellis damæ. Martial. Pauca. Horat.

Veloces. Seneca. Agitare damas. Ouid. To hunt deere.

Figere damas. Virg. To hit deere with the bow.

Dama scna pruna. Plummes called damens.

Dammum, damni n. g. Harme: hurt: damage: losse.

Nisi ad meritum veniam, damnum maximû est. Terent.

It will turne me to great losse of hinderance.

Nihil damni erit ex tempestare. Cat. The tempest that bring no danger of hurt, of shall nothyng hurt it.

Damna & detrimenta. Cic.

Infamia atque damnum. Cic. Damni iniuria. Cic.

Acerba damna. Claud. Fatalia damna. Ouid.

Flebile damnum. Claud. Gemina damna. Claud.

Gravius damnum. Ouid.

Insestium damnum. Caius. Damage imminent, of feared to come.

Damni infecti promittere. Cic. Vide Infectus, adiectiuum.

Damni infecti cauere alicui. Paulus. To putte one in surgetia that if any damage come he will pay it of make it good.

Leue. Ouid. Reparabile. Ouid.

Quæsuosum damnum. Cic.

Speciosum. Ouid. A losse of damage hauryng a fayre shew of profite.

Tenue. Claud. Turpia damna. Claud.

Damnis accedere. Ouid. To be added to our losses: to be as increase of our losses.

Pudor accedit in damna. Ouid.

Addere flagitio damnum. Horat.

Damno auctus. Terent. That hath receiued damage of hurt.

Certare damnis. Vide CERTO.

Coercere damno aliquem. Cic. To restryne with punishment.

Cogere damno aliquem. Cic.

Contrahere damnum in re aliqua. Cic. To haue of get losse of damage in a thyng.

Dissoluta & compenata damna. Cic.

Dammum dare. Terent. To hurte: to do harme to.
 Facere damnum. Cic. To keefe: to haue losse.
 Magnum damnum factum est in Scruio. Cic. I haue a great
 losse by Scruio's death.
 Damus ubi facis. Cic. Theu teelfest nothing: as thou haue
 no losse.
 Ferre damnum cum pudore. Ouid. To receiue both harme
 and shame.
 Governare damna belli. Sil. Leuare damna. Ouid.
 Pensare damnum. Claud. To recouere the losse of harme.
 Plangere damna. Stat.
 Materiam præbere damno. Ouid. To geue occasion of
 harme.
 Rependere damna. Ouid. To recompence of make satisfac-
 tion for harmes.
 Relaxare damna. Cic. Idem.
 Damno esse. Plin. To be domageable: to hurte.
 Damnosus, pen. prod. Adiect. Terent. Harmefull: hurtfull
 domageable.
 Alca damnosus. Martial. Artes damnosus. Ouid.
 Damnosus cura. Ouid.
 Dies damnosus. Horat. Gaudia damnosus. Claud.
 Libido damnosus. Horat. Mora damnosus. Ouid.
 Damnosus fama reique mulier. Lu. A woman harmefull
 both to ones good name and substance.
 Senectus damnosus. Ouid. Superbia damnosus. Ouid.
 Venus damnosus. Horat.
 Virtus damnosus. Ouid. Hurtfull manhood.
 Voluptas damnosus. Veneris. Ouid. The pleasure of lecherie
 is hurtfull.
 Quod si per partes nonnunquam damnosus est, in summa
 tamen compendiosus. Colum.
 Damnosus. Suet. He that hath wasted goods: prodigal.
 Damnosus. Comparatiuum. Ouid.
 Nihil est damnosius deserto agro. Plin. Nothing bringeth
 greater losse.
 Damnosus, Aduerbiu. Hurtfully: with hurt of losse: to ones
 harme. vt Damnosus bibere. Horat.
 Damnosus, a, um, pen. cor. Plaut. That bringeth harme: nor
 come to one.
 Damno, damnas, damna. Quint. To condemne: to reppone:
 to blame: to caste.
 Acem dammare. Vide A C I S.
 Acem dammare. Sil. To blame and repprehende.
 Dammare reos. Ouid.
 In uo facto dammandus. Ouid. In one acce to be blamed.
 Dammar in totum hac herba. Plin. This herbe is quite
 reuoked and condemned.
 Dammare, genitiuo aliquando iungitur, aliquando ablatiuo
 quando autem genitiuo, subintelligitur ferè ablatiuo
 CRIMINA vel SCILICET, aut simile.
 Ambitus dammari. Cic.
 Furti & pro socio dammarum esse. Cic.
 Dammare tempora infelicitatis. Quintil. To blame of ac-
 cuse the time as unhappy.
 Iniuriarum. Cic. To condemne of a trespassse.
 Mactatis. Cic. To condemne of treason.
 Dammare aliquem prauaricationis. Plin. junior.
 Dammar rei capitalis. Cic. To be condemned of a deadly
 offence.
 Sceleris aliquem dammare. Cic. To condemne one to haue
 donne a naughty acce.
 Dammarus sordium iudex aut magistratus. Plin. iun. A iudge
 of offence condemned to haue taken bybes.
 Sultitiz dammare aliquem. Cic. To condemne of folly.
 Nec enim nos tarditatis natura dammarit. Quintil. Nature
 hath not condemned vs to be heavy and dull of spirit.
 Iungitur etiam genitiuo significanti penam: vt Dammar
 octupli. Cic. To be condemned to pay eight times to
 muche.
 Dammarus longi laboris. Horat. To be condemned to longe
 labour of traucyle.
 Ablatio. Cic. Vt is eo crimine dammarerur.
 Nomine sceleris conuictusque dammar. Cic. To be con-

demned to haue conspired agaynst the common weale.
 De vi dammarus est. Cic.
 De pecunijs repetundis dammar. Cic. To be condemned of
 extortion.
 De maculare dammarum esse. Cic.
 Dammar de suspitionibus. Vlpian. To condemne by suspi-
 cions.
 Ablatio etiam penæ vt Dammar capite. Cic. To be con-
 demned to die.
 Caput dammare orco. Virg. To apoynte to death.
 Quam modò dammarit ad recuperatores. Plin.
 Dammar ad penam erant. Plin. junior. They were condem-
 ned to punishment.
 Dammar in opus, vel in ludum. Plin. junior. To be condem-
 ned to worke in mines: or to fight with wilde beastes
 in common fights.
 Dammarus in metallum. Plin. junior. To be condemned to
 labour in mines.
 Partem dammar in vna. Ouid. He is punished in one parte
 of his body: speahyng of Midas.
 Iudicio dammar. Cic. Turpi iudicio dammar. Cic.
 Primis sententijs dammarum esse. Cic.
 Per arbitrium dammar. Cic.
 Dammar fastidio aliquid. Plin. To reiecte a thyng beyng full
 and weary of it.
 Dammar odio. Seneca. By hatred to reiecte and disolde.
 Additur interdum datus significans personam, qui in
 causa viciat. Seneca. Sic debitori creditor sepe datur. Ne
 creditur is est of condemned in his suite agaynst the
 debitor.
 Dammar indicta causa dicuntur, qui ad iudicium vocati
 affuerunt, absenteque sententiam passi sunt. Curt. Ce. To
 be cast of condemned absent, not brought in place to
 sturre for himselfe.
 Dammar inaudium. Vide IN A V D I O.
 Dammar vocorum, vel votis. Virg. Liu. To haue the thyng
 that wee wished for at Gods hande, and that by becom-
 boimbe to performe such voties, as in our neede
 we made to him, if we obeyed our desire: By haue
 our request to become bounde to performe our de-
 mure.
 Dammar, pro Reum peragere. Plin. By pleading to re-
 demme one and manifestly shew him to be giltye.
 Tributis dammar. Tacit. To make tributarie: to re-
 demme to pay tribute.
 Multos pecunias dammarunt. Liu. They set fines, or over-
 sementes upon them.
 Dammarus, pen. prod. Participium. Condemned: cast: requyre
 bounde to a thyng. vt Dammarus morti. Lucret. Condemned
 to die.
 Caput dammarum. Lucan.
 Falso crimine mortis dammarus. Virg.
 Causa propè conuicta & dammar. Cic.
 Dammarus, Nomen ex participio. Cic. Quis te dammarior? Xpys
 woorthy death.
 Dammarus, pen. prod. Participiū. Ouid. That wast condemne.
 Dammario, onis, f. g. Verba. Plin. A condemnation of casting.
 Reorum acerbissimæ damnationes. Cic.
 In confessa damnatione est venenatum in Sardinia. Plin.
 Ducere damnationem. Cic. To pprolonge of deferre.
 Dammarus, huius dammarus, pen. prod. Idem quod Dammario.
 Plinius.
 Dammarus, pro Dammarus, apud Iuriconsultos. Marcellus. Quint.
 Dammarus, Adiect. That condemmeth. vt Dammarum iu-
 diciū dare in aliquem. Cic. To apoynte such a commission
 agaynst one, as he shall be condemned by, and not appeale
 from it.
 Dammaria tabella. Sueton. A bill wherein the sentence is
 gaynt one is wyitten.
 Danista, danistæ, m. g. Plaut. An bthure.
 Danisma, matris, n. g. Whury.
 Dapalis, & Dapaticæ. Vide D A P A S.
 Daphnia, æ, f. eum. gene. A precious Gene, helosome agaynt
 the feultyng sicknesse.
 Daphnizus. The herbe Dierwinele.

Daphnis Laurell *ez* boy.
 Daphnoides, pen. prod. herba. Plin. Ruellius dicit hanc appellari à nostris herbarijs Laureolam. *L. ocell. ez* Ianrie.
 Daphnon, daphnoidis, pen. prod. m. g. Marial. *A place where bayes grow.*
 Daps, dapis, for. gen. Liu. *A hynde of sacrifice made in spring tyme.*
 Dapes, Marial. *Delicate meates: sine dishes.*
 Amor dapis. Horat.
 Accise dapes. Virg. *Meate eaten and consumed.*
 Benignz. Horat. *Meate served in bountifull and liberally.*
 Festa. Horat. *Sumptuous and costly meates.*
 Inemptz. Horat. Vide *INAMPTVS.*
 Lethales. Valer. Flac. *Libidinosz. Cic.*
 Opimz. Virgil.
 Siculz dapes, pro Luris & sumptuosus dixit. Horat.
 Superbz. Marial. *Sumptuous provision.*
 Celebrare dapes canendo. Ouid. *To set forth the banquet and make it more seemly with mūdche.*
 Conueller dapes audio dente. Ouid.
 Egens dapis. Horat. *Egeret dapes Ouid.*
 Epulari dapibus. Virg. *Expleus dapibus. Virg.*
 Mensz extructz dapibus. Ouid. *Tables furnished with deintie dishes.*
 Imposuit auro dapes. Virg. *Served in plate of golde.*
 Socias dapes inire cum aliquo. Stat. *To feast with one.*
 Instaurare dapes. Claud. *To beginne to banquet afresh.*
 Intimere dapes. Virg. *To serue meate on the table.*
 Onere mensas dapibus. Virg. *To lode the table with fine meates.*
 Orare veniam dapibus. Ouid. *To excuse oz desire pardon for his feulder provision.*
 Humana dape pascere aliquem. Ouid.
 Propere dapes. Stat.
 Dapilis, le, pen. prod. Adiect. vt Dapilis cena. Plin. *A sumptuous supper with diuers deintie dishes.*
 Dapilicus, pen. cor. Aliud adiect. *Sumptuous: magnifice. vt Dapilicum negotium. Festus.*
 Dapilicé se acceptos antiqui dicebant, pro magnificē. Festus.
 Feastfully: plentifully: sumptuously.
 Dapilis, & hoc dapilis, pen. cor. *A bandant: liberall: larger: sumptuous: costly. vt Dapilis sumptus. Plaut. Sereat and large coste.*
 Dapilis dotes. Plaut. *Great and ample giftes.*
 Dapilis lectus. Plautus. *A sumptuous and excellent good bedde: a fine bedd.*
 Dapilis prouentus. Colum. *Si continuis superioribus annis dapili prouentu fatigata vicis fuerit, requiescere ac rescipi par erit. If the byne be weyged with very plentifull bearyng. &c.*
 Dapilis multo spionia. Colum. *Wynnyng great abundance of mūdche oz new wine.*
 Dapilis ductus. Plaut. *Wontfull and liberall in woozdes.*
 Dardanarius, rij. m. g. Vlpianus. *A fozeballer, that bieth thynges before hande to sell deere after.*
 Dardanea artes. *Witchcraftes.*
 Dascia. *Thickenesse of byeath.*
 Dasypos, pen. cor. huius dasypodis, pen. cor. Plin. *An hate oz conie.*
 Datarius, Datarim, Datio, Dator, Darus, Vide *no dan.*
 Daucus. Plin. *Pealow carettes, of this hearbe be two other hyndes also.*

De, Prepositio, ablatiuo casui seruans: quæ suo casui semper præponitur, aliquando interponitur inter substantiuum & adiectiuum elegantiz causa. Cic. *Of: for.*
 Id nisi graui de causa non fecisset. *But for a great cause.*
 De nocte abire. Terent. *To departe in the night.*
 De nocte multa exirexi. Plaut. *I rose late in the night.*
 De media nocte missus equitatus. Caesar. *At midnight.*
 De nocte vigilare. Cic. *To wathe in the night.*
 De die potare. Plaut. *To drinke in the day tyme.*
 De medio potare die. Horat. *From none forwarde to fall on dymyng and banketyng.*

De die viuere cum perdis. Cic. *To lue in the day with, &c.*
 Apparare de die conuiuium. Terent. *Sobriely: the same day without watyng.*
 De meo his præceptis nihil nouum apposui. Plaut. *I haue added nothing of my owne deuise.*
 De tuo istuc addis. Plaut. *Thou addest this of thy owne phantasie.*
 Olet vnguenta de meo. Terent. *He is full of his perfumes at my costes and charges.*
 De nostro sepe edunt. Plautus. *They lue much by our charge: oz they haue their meate often at our costes.*
 Quum ante id tempus de suo quisque fundus eo munere esset. Liu. *At his owne costes and charges.*
 De aliquis sententia peccare. Plaut. *To offende by ones counsaie oz aduise.*
 De sua sententia in Albano monte triumphauit. Plin. iun. *Of his owne head without ether counsaie.*
 De sua sententia aliquid comminisci. Plaut. *To deuise some what of his owne byrne.*
 De sententia populi lectus imperator. Liu. *By the aduise and content of the people.*
 De communi sententia aliquid constituere. Cic. *By the aduise of all together.*
 De sententia alicuius dare. Cic. *To geue according as one cost sayed him.*
 De meo consilio. Cic. *with my counsaie.*
 Vix tamen sibi de mea voluntate concellum est. Cicero. *It was scantly graunted at my pleasure.*
 De pro à. Cic. Etenim de principio studuit animus occurrere magnitudini criminis *from the beginning.*
 De sinistra parte erui dentes. Plin. *Teeth pulled out of the left side.*
 Et si qua sunt de genere eodem. Cic. *If there be any other of the same sorte.*
 Nam de reducenda, id verò neutriquam honestum esse arbitror. Terent. *As touching the byrnyng of hir agayne.*
 Nam de te quidem satis scio, peccando detrimenti nihil fieri potest. Terent. *As concerning your selfe. &c.*
 De lanificio neminem metuo. Plautus. *As for spinning and cardyng I feare none.*
 Flebat pater de filij morte. Cic. *For his sonnes death.*
 Mitte legatos ad Casarem de pace. Caesar. *To sente ambaasadors to intreate of peace.*
 Adij te heri de filia. Terent. *I came yesterday to talke with you aboute your daughter.*
 De regno. De rege sanguinem fundere. Curt. *To put himself in danger oz to heade his blood for the hyng.*
 Non bonus est somnus homini de prandio. Plaut. *Sleepe is not holsome after dinner.*
 Torum heminam tibi ita trado, de manu (vt aiunt) in manum tuam istam. Cic.
 Consideratē diligētēque nauiges de mensē Decembri. Cic. *In the month of Decembre.*
 De summo loco adolescens. Plaut. *A yonge gentelman of a noble house.*
 De summo loco, summoque genere filius. Plaut.
 De summo loco diues. Plaut.
 Aedificare de exemplo alterius. Plaut. *To builde after the example of an other.*
 De scripto dicere. Cic. *To pronounce a thyng readyng it in his paper.*
 De cætero. Plin. *De cætero, in ventre nihil est. As for other matter &c.*
 De cætero vide an verum sit quod dicis. Seneca. *Hereafter, oz hencforth take heede &c.*
 De compacto rem aliquam agere. Vide *COMPACTO.*
 Ibo de improviso obuiam. Plaut. *I will go meete him sodeinly oz vnwares to him.*
 Interuenit Homo de improviso. Terent. *There came one in the meane time that they thought not of.*
 De industria Fugiebatis. Plaut. *Of sette purpose: for the nonce.*
 De integro. Terent. *Ratio de integro ineunda est mihi. I must beginne my deuise afresh, oz cleane new from the beginning.*

De integro incidere in morbum. Cic. To fall agayne into an
 achneffe.
 Oriuntur de integro. Cic. Gratulari alicui de integro. Cic.
 De moro. Plin. iunior. Tfter the fashion & custome.
 De nihilo irasci. Plaut. To be angry for nothing.
 Non hoc de nihilo est, quod Laches nunc me conuentam esse
 expectat. Terent. It is not without some cause, or there is
 something in it, that &c.
 De periculi. Plaut. Very safely.
 Aspice de procul in conspectum. Plaut. Look a farre of.
 De proximo hic fenex. Plaut. The olde man dwelinge
 hereby.
 Vna exalutes hinc video de proximo. Plaut. From hence
 hereby.
 De reliquo, si id quod confido fore, dignum cum tua amicitia
 cognoueris, peto, &c. Cic. As for the rest, &c.
 De repente. Cic. Tu de repente irruisses. Sodeinty.
 De subito. Plaut. Quid si apud te veniat de subito prandium.
 Sodeinty.
 De super. Plin. iun. Lapidibus & tegulis de super interfectus.
 Couerted ouer, or on the upper parte. Also from above.
 De tempore. Hurius, ipse de tempore cenauit. He supped in
 good season.
 De transuerso. Cic. Ecce autem de transuerso Lucius Cæsar, vt
 veniam ad te rogat, in nemus. On the other side.
Dea, deæ, femininum à Deus: ablatiuo deabus. Virgil. A
 goddess.
 Aequorea dea. Ouid. Auxiliaris dea. Ouid.
 Celeres deæ. Horat. Ouid. Clara dea. Iris. Stat.
 Flaua dea. Ceres. Ouid. Frugifera dea. Claud.
 Idalia dea. Venus. Ouid. Pallens dea. Aurora. Stat.
 Phætrata dea. Diana. Ouid.
 Panceps dearum. Iuno. Ouid.
 Rofea dea. Luna. Ouid. Spicifera dea. Ceres. Seneca.
 Triformis dea. Hecate, quæ & Luna, & Diana, & Proserpina.
 Ouid.
 Vltices deæ Erebi. Seneca.
Deacinatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. That from whiche her-
 nels are taken out, vt Deacinata doli. Caro. Out of whiche
 the hernelles of the grapes pressed, be taken cleane.
Dealbo, dealbas, dealbare. Cic. To make white: to blanch: to
 whittelme.
Deambulo, deambulas, pen. cor. deambulâre. Terent. To
 walke abroad.
 Ire deambulatum. Cic. To go walke abroad.
Deambulatorium, rij, neut. gen. Valla. An alley, or gallery to
 walke in.
Deambulatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Terent. A walthing abroad.
Deamo, deamas, pen. cor. deamâre. Plaut. To be in loue with:
 to lene greatly.
Dearmatus, vt Dearmatus exercitus. Liu. Disarmed: caused
 to put of their armure.
Deargentassere. To puffer money away.
Deartuo, deartuas, deartuare. Plaut. To dointe: to dismem-
 ber: to cutte of helo in peeces: to quarter: to cutte of by
 the ioyntes.
Deartuare opes; per translationem. Plaut. To waste and
 consume.
Debacchor, debacchâris, debacchâri. Terent. To rage or ralle
 lyke a drunken man: to be woodde angrie.
 Postquam illi suum annum in Repub. debacchatus esset. Cic.
 After he had raged or plaied the madde man.
 Qua parte debacchantur ignes. Horat. Where the fire rages,
 or was most violent.
Debello, debellas, debellare. Plin. To vanquish or ouercome
 by warre.
 Debellatus ui hostis. Liu.
 Debellarum est cum Græcis. Liu. The warre is ended with
 the Grecians.
Debello, vic aduerbij. Liu. Velut iam debellato. As though
 the warre were at an ende.
Debellandus, Participium. Virg.
 Debello, oris, m. g. pen. prod. Verbale. Stat. A. Vanquisher: a
 conquerour.
 Debeo, debes, debui, debitum. pen. cor. debere. Cic. To owe:

to be bounde to.
 Calendis Ianuarij debuit, adhuc non soluit. Cic. It was due
 the first of Iannuarie.
 Quantum debet? Cic. How muche oweth he?
 Præuatim debere. Cic. To owe to private men: or, to owe for
 him selfe onely.
 Amorem, & omnia in aliquem summa & singularia studi-
 animum debere. Cic. To be bounde to him loue, &c.
 Animam debet. Terent. Animum debere ipsi patrie. Cic.
 Beneficium summum alicui debere. Cic.
 Debeo tibi hanc fidem. Plin. iunio. I am bounde to be true
 faithful to you.
 Gratiâ debere alicui. Cic. Laudem alicui debere. Cic.
 Malum alicui pro sceleribus debetur. Cic. Is due.
 Misericordia tibi nulla debetur. Cic.
 Oculos debere alicui. Catul. Debere alicui pecuniam. Cic.
 Pecuniam grandem debent ad h. s. odologies. Cic.
 Quam præsertim pecunia ex partitione debetur. Cic. Sere-
 ynge money was due of syngne him by the partyes
 the gooddes.
 Appellatus es de pecunia, quam pro domo, pro hortis, pro
 sectione debebas. Cic.
 Pecunia cepta est deberi. Cic. Begonne to be due.
 Poena tanto facinori debetur. Cic.
 Satisfactio debere. Vide SATISFACTIO.
 Supplicia debentur hostibus victis. Cic.
 Vitam tibi debere fateor. Ouid. He confesseth he hath his
 life by your benefite.
 Debeo tibi, sine accusatio. Cic. Tibi debemus, hæc res
 bounde to you.
 Debeam. Credo isti quicquam fuscifero, si id fecerim. Terent.
 Vide Credo.
 Magnopere debere alicui. Cic. To be greatly bounde to one.
 Id nostræ necessitudini debere me iudico. Cic. I am bounde
 to do so muche for the friendship that is betwixt us:
 our friendship bindeth me to so muche.
 Tantum me tibi debere existimo, quantum persolueris. Iste
 est. Brutus Ciceroni. To be so much bounde to you.
 Debetis velle quæ velimus. Plaut.
 Debit nolite. Cic. He should haue knowne it: or he should
 not haue been ignorant of it.
 Inuentio eius Chio insula debetur. Plin. This was first
 inuented in Chios.
 Pro eo nemo soluet, neque debetur. Caro. No man shall
 bounde for it. Vita necessitati debetur. Cic.
 Debens, debentis, Participium in vt Dies longa videtur opus
 benibus. Horat.
 Debitus, pen. cor. Participium. Cic. That is due to one.
 Meritum, debitumque gratiam alicui referre. Cic.
 Mors naturæ debita. Cic.
 Meritos alicui honores & debitos decernere. Cic.
 Debito officio fungi. Cicero. To do his bounden duty.
 Iandiu debitam alicui pecuniam soluere. Cic.
 Pietate debita fratres colam. Seneca. I will shew due love &
 affection to my brotherne.
 Ferre poenas debitas. Seneca. To be woorthely punished.
 Iustus & debitas poenas soluere. Cic.
 Reddere præmia debita. Virg.
 Cælo debita progenies. Claud.
 Vita alicuius multis supplicijs iustis debitisque crepta. Cic.
 Debitum, i. n. g. pen. cor. Substantiuum. Cic. Debitæ or duties.
 Consecrari debita. Cic. To sue for debtes.
 Exigere debitum. Seneca. To require debte.
 Fraudari debito. Cic. Retribuere debitum. Cic.
 Debito vitæ liberari. Cursum. Soluere alicui debitum. Cic.
 Debitor, pen. cor. toris, m. g. Verbale. Modestinus. A debtor.
 Debitoribus creditas pecunias condonare. Cic. To forgive
 debtours that they owe.
 Debitor numerosus. Martial. Many debtours.
 Acris debitor. Horat. Creditor debitoribus addicere. Cic.
 Interpellare debitorem. Vide INTERPELLO.
 Perpetuus animæ debitor. Ouid. Vitæ debitor. Ouid. That
 oweth his life at an others pleasure.
 Debitio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Idem quod Debitum. Cic. An ar-
 dousness est pecunie debitiq; gratiæ. Cic.
 Debito,

Debilo, debilis, pen. cor. debiliore. Solinus. *To dyne up.*
 Debilis, & hoc debile, pen. cor. Terent. *weake feeble: saynt.*
 Infimus ac debilis, Cic. *Imbecillis ac debilis senex.* Cic.
 Debilis aliqua parte animi, Cic.
 Humero, lumbis, coxa debilis, Iuvenal.
 Mancus, & membris omnibus capus ac debilis, Cic. *Impos-*
sent: lame and taken in all his limmes.
 Mancus & debilis magistratus, Cic.
 Debile & firmum, contraria, Cic.
 Sexus debilior, Claud. *Vires equitum debiles.* Cic.
 Debilito, debilitas, pen. cor. debilitare, Cic. *To make feeble or*
weake: to discourage.
 Me dolor debilitat, includitque vocem, Cic.
 Onus debilitat me, Ouid.
 Membra debilitant lapidibus, fustibus, ferro, Ci. *They mayne*
my limmes with stones, &c.
 Affligunt animos & debilitant metu, Ci. *Tronble & weake.*
 Audaciam alicuius debilitare & comprimere, Cic.
 Debilitans cogitationes inimicorum & proditorum, Cic.
 Confensus populi debilitatur, Cic.
 Debilitare & reprimere furores aliquorum, Cic.
 Dolor patientiam debilitat, Cic.
 Debilitat spem meam tua profectio, Cic. *Your departynge*
maneth my hope lesse.
 Sedia amicorum debilitare, Cic.
 Virtutem alicuius debilitare, Cic.
 Nulla est tanta visque non ferro ac viribus debilitari frangi-
 que possit, Cic.
 Vocem fletu debilitare, Cicero. *To make that he can scant*
speake with weepynge.
 Debilitari, passivè: vt Debilitari morbo, Cels. *To be weas-*
ened with a hebenesse.
 Turpe esse viro debilitari, dolere, frangi, succumbere, Cic.
 Frangi & debilitari molestia non oportet, Cic.
 Debilitor lachrymis, Cic. *I am saynt with weepynge.*
 Infingitur ac debilitatur magistratus, Cic.
 Debilitatus, pen. prod. Participium, *weakened: made feeble:*
discouraged. vt Debilitatus supris.
 Afflictus, debilitatus, moriens, Cic. *Overthrowen: discoura-*
ged: in greute heavinesse.
 Debilitatus atque abiectus, Cic.
 Animo debilitatus, Cic. *Discouraged.*
 Desperatio debilitatur, Cic.
 Multis vulneribus acceptis, ac debilitato corpore & contruci-
 dato, se abiecit exanimatus, Cic.
 Fractus ac debilitatus metu, Cic. *Overcome & discouraged.*
 Victus & debilitatus obiecta specie voluptatis, Cic.
 Periculis circumdatus & debilitatus, Cic. *Beset with danger*
on every side and discouraged.
 Civitas fracta malis, muta, debilitata, abiecta metu, Cic.
 Precipitans & debilitatus magistratus aliquis, Cic.
 Illa naufragorum cuncta ac debilitata manus, Cic.
 Nomen Gracie iam fractum propè ac debilitatum, Cic.
 Veritas debilitata multis incommotis, Cic.
 Virus debilitata, Cic. *Virus soluta ac debilitata.* Cic.
 A iure cognoscendo debilitatus, Cic. *Discouraged from the*
knowe of the law.
 Debilitatio, quis, f. g. Verbalis. *A weakenynge or discouraging.*
 Cic. *Quid debilitatio, atque abiectio animi tui?*
 Debilitas, pen. cor. debilitatus, f. g. Plin. *weakenesse: feblenesse:*
debilitie.
 Animi debilitas, Cic.
 Tarditas ingeny, ita por debilitate lingua, Cic.
 Debitio, Debitor, Debitum, Debitus, Vide DEBITO.
 Deblatero, deblateras, pen. cor. deblaterare, Plaut. *To babble,*
or speake foolishly.
 Deblateratis verbum multis millibus, Gel. *foolishly tumbling*
ent, &c.
 Debuccino, debuccinas, pen. cor. debuccinare, pro Buccinare v-
 sus est Terullianus.
 Deca, Græcè, δέκα, Latine Decem dicitur, Tanne.
 Decachordum, instrumentum musicum decem choras habens.
 Decacumino, decacuminas, pen. cor. decacuminare, Colum.
To strike of the toppe.
 Decacuminatio, onis, f. g. Verbalis, Ipse decacuminandi actus,

Plinius, *Toppyng.*
 Decalogus, pen. cor. Decem præcepta continens. *The 10 com-*
mandementes.
 Decanto, decantas, decantare, Cic. *To reposte or speake este.*
 Miserabiles decantare elegos, Horat. *To singe or make.*
 Omnes causas, diligentes & sobrii Oratores, percussas animo
 & propè decantatas habere debent, Cic. *Resolved in the*
minde, and as it were rehearsed over with themselves.
 Decantare, pro Loquitari & blaterare, posuit Quintil. *To*
babble or prate.
 Isdem de rebus semper quasi dictata decantare, Cic. *To rens-*
der or repete.
 Hæc pueris decantata, Macrobi.
 Decaproti, pen. prod. Qui iunguntur munere decaprotiæ, quos
 Cicero Decem primos appellat, Vlpian.
 Decapulo, decapulas, pen. cor. decapulare, Deplere. De oleo di-
 citur, Plin. *To empty vessels.*
 Decarchos, Valla. *A capitayne of 10 men.*
 Decas, decadis, pen. cor. g. Lu. *That containeth tenne.*
 Decauslesco, decaulescis, decaulescere, Plin. *To growe to a*
stalk.
 Decedo, decedis, pen. prod. decessi, decessum, decedere, Cic. *To*
departe from: to geue place to: to vie: to minish.
 Decedamus hinc Plaut. *Let vs departe hence.*
 Qui ex agris, ex Ca. Pompeij decreto decedere sunt coacti, Ci.
 which contrayned to forsake and departe from.
 Decedere alicui, Plaut. *To geue place to one.*
 Decedere alicui, pro Adcedere alicuique, Cels. *To disceyne*
to meete one in the way.
 De suis bonis decedere, Cic. *To geue over and forsake his*
owne goods.
 De cursulo vite decedere, Cic.
 A superioribus decretis decedere, Cic. *To bpsake decrees or*
ordinances before time made.
 Decedere sibi, Lu. *To go from his promise: to forsake*
ones friendship and obedience.
 Furori aliquorum decedere, Cic. *To geue place to the rage*
and furie of certayne persons.
 Decedere instituto suo, Lu. *To leave his orde maner or cas-*
home: to do otherwise then he was wonte.
 Decedere iunere, per metaphoram, Plin. iunior. *To disgreffe*
from his purpose: to turne out of the way.
 Decedere de suo iure, Cic. *To remitte and yelde sometymes*
of his owne right.
 Decedere iure suo, Idem, Lu.
 Recto limite decedit, Stat. *Loco decedere.* Tacit.
 Decedere de suo more, Cic. *To change his orde maner: to do*
otherwise then he hath ben wonte.
 Senæ meminisse decedere nostri, Virg. *To geue place to night:*
at night to departe.
 Decedere officio, vel De officio, Cic. *To do contrary to that*
honestie and reason requirerth.
 Ab officio decedere, Lu. Idem.
 Possessione decedere, Plin. iunior. *To leave possession.*
 De possessione decedere, Cic. Idem.
 Provincia decedere, Cic.
 Decedere de provincia, & Ex provincia, Cic.
 Regnis decedere, pro Privari regno vel imperio, Sil.
 Sententia decedere, Tacit.
 De sententia decedere, Cic. *To change his opinion: to geue*
from his opinion.
 Decedere via, Plaut. Suet. *To geue one the way for contrary.*
 Decedit via errabundus, Sueton. *The wente wandryng out of*
the way. De vita decedere, Cic. *To dye.*
 Decedit hæc ira, Terent. *His anger will away.*
 Prius quàm ea cura decederet patribus, Lu. *Before this care*
was out of the Senators heads.
 Nihil decedit de summa, Terent. *No parte of the summe*
shall be diminished.
 Decedit febris, Celsus. *The fitte of the ague ceaseth.*
 Decedit hoc opibus, Lu. *This muche of their power is des-*
minished.
 Nihil decedit periculi de causa eius, Cic. *The danger shal be*
never the lesse in his cause.
 Decedunt vires, Lu. *His power decayeth or minisheth.*

Decedi, passivè Cic. Honorabilia sunt salutarì, decedi, assurgi, deduci, reduci. To be saluted: to have the way given him, to have men rise to him, &c.
 ¶ Decedere, sine appositione, pro Mori. Cic. To die: to departe.
 Decedens, Participium. Cic. Departing: going place.
 Dies decedens. Virg. The day going to an end.
 Certis momentis tempora decedentia. Horat.
 Decessio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A departing: a going place to.
 Decessio de provincia. Cic.
 Mansio & Decessio, contraria. Cic.
 Dies decissionis. Cic.
 ¶ Decessio, pro Diminutione. cuius contrarium est Accessio.
 Cic. Eorum neque accessione meliorem vitam fieri, neque decensione peiorem. That our life is neither the better by having them, nor the worse by lacking them.
 Decessio de summa. Cic. A lacking or diminishing some what of the summe.
 Decessor, oris, m. g. Vlpian. A predecessor in an office.
 Decessus, huius decessus, m. g. Idem quod Decessio. Plin.
 Ab eius decessu. Cef. Sens his departing.
 Decessus febris. Plin. The partying of an ague.
 Decem, Numerales indeclinabiles. Tenne.
 Decem septem numero. Cef. Seventene.
 Decem nouem. Cef. Nineteen.
 Decemvigis, pen. cor. Adiect. Sueton. A teeme of ten hoxes.
 Decemprimi, penult. prod. dicuntur à Cicerone, qui Decaproti Graeco.
 Decennis, Decem annorum. Plin. Of x. yere age or continuance.
 Decennium, nij. n. g. The space of x. yeres.
 Decennalis, le. Done every tenth yere.
 Decendium. The space of x. dayes.
 Decies, Aduerbiu. Plaut. Centymcs.
 Decies die vno. Plaut. Decies dixi. Plaut.
 Haud semel, sed decies iurasti mihi. Plaut.
 Decies anno pariunt columbae. Plin.
 Decies centena. Plin. Decies centena millia. Cic.
 Decies bis. Martial. Decies millia centum. Mart.
 Vsque ad decies xris. Liu. When Decies or any aduerbe of like termination is added to an other number, it signifieth but it selfe, as Decies centena. Ten hundred. When they stand by them selves to signifie the number of some thinge solobyng, they be multiplied by an hundred thousande, as, Decies sestertium, ten hundred thousande sestertij: Decies talentum, ten hundred thousand talents.
 December, Decembris, m. g. The moneth december.
 Gelidus mensis December. Ouid.
 Canus December. Vide CANYS.
 Decimus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum: siue Decumus, vt. apud antiquos scribebatur. Plaut. The tenth.
 Hora dici decima. Cic. Pars decuma. Cic.
 Decimulum, Aduerbiu. Liu. The tenth time.
 Decimodix, siue Decimodix. Colum. Vessels holdyng tenne bushels.
 Decumanus, penult. prod. Great: large. vt Decumanus limes. Plin. A lyne going from the east to the west.
 Decumanus acipenser. Cic. Create or large.
 Decumanus ager, Cicero. A fielde whereof tithes or takshe is raysed.
 Decumana oua dicuntur, & Decumani fuctus, qui sūt magni. Nam & ouum decimum maius nascitur, & fuctus decimus fieri maximus dicitur. Festus Pompeius. Lucanus. Create eggs.
 Decumana pyra, apud Columellam. Great peares.
 Decumana porta io castris, praecipua, & patientior alijs atque frequentior. Cefar. Liu. The greate gate or entrie of the campe.
 Decimz, decimarum, siue Decumz. Cic. Tiethes or tenthes.
 Decumz vini, & olei, & fumentu in Sicilia locabantur. Cic. Se plus decuma non daturum. Cic. No more then one tenth.
 Neque Herculi quicquam decumam vniū vnquam. Cic.
 Accessio decumarum. Vide ACCEDO.
 Accipere decumas. Vide ACCIPIO.
 Addicere decumas alicui. Cic.
 Decumant. Cic. The farmers or gatherers of tenthes or other

lyke taxes.
 Decimo, decimas, penult. cor. decimare. To tithe: to take the tenth parte.
 Decimare legiones. Liu. To punish or put to death the tenth man of every legion.
 Decempeda, decempedz, pen. cor. fem. gen. Cic. A perehe or polle ten foote longe, to measure grounde.
 Decempedator, pen. prod. oris, male. g. Cic. He that measureth lande therewith.
 Decemscalmus. Cic. A boate with ten oares.
 Decemuiui, pen. cor. Liu. Ten noble men appointed amonge the Romans to gouerne their common weale with like authoritie, untill such times as the lawes were stabled and confirmed amonge them: whiche they had chosen & picked out of the ancient Grecke lawes, and made of them the law of the xii. tables.
 Per scriptum duodecim tabulas decemuiui. Cic.
 Decemuiralis, & hoc decemuirale, pen. prod. Cic. Perteynyng to the office of the tenne gouernours.
 Collegium decemuirale. Cic.
 Decemuirales leges. Liu. The lawes of the xii. tables made by the tenne ioynte gouernours.
 Potestas decemuiralis. Tacit.
 Decemuiratus, huius decemuiratus, pen. prod. m. g. Dignitas & officium decemuirorum. Liu. The office of the ten ioynte gouernours.
 Decennis, Vide DECEN.
 Decens, Decentia, Decenter, Vide DECET.
 Deceptor, Deceptus, &c. Vide DESCRIPRO.
 Decemina, onum, n. g. A thyng pulled away in purtyng or mahyng elene: or all.
 Decerno, decernis, decerni, decernum, pen. prod. doctus. Plaut. To decree or iudge: to choyse or decree: to determine: to purpose: to disuulie: to contende: to trie by taylor.
 Quid hoc, malum, infelicitatis? neque satis decernem. Terent. I cannot well iudge what mishap this is.
 Decernere de. Plin. Sed de his, Catonis praeccepta decernem. Let Catoc's preceptes decide those thynges.
 Decernere & iudicare. Author ad Heren.
 ¶ Decernere. Terent. To conclude or determine.
 Inus animus quid decreuit. Seneca. What hath thy minde determined.
 ¶ Decretum est mihi. Plaut. I am determined or haue purposed.
 ¶ Decernere, cum infinitiuo. Cic. Sic decreui philosophari.
 ¶ Decernere. Donatus. To decree or determine in a matter of importance.
 Vxorem decretas dare sese mihi hodie. Terent.
 Decernit Senatus. Cicero. Statuere, decernere. Cic.
 Tibi decernit vt regem reducas. Cic. Whis sentence he hath deuyned or apoynted you to bring home the kyng.
 Decernere aliquid contra rem alicuius. Cic. To geue sentence or determination agaynst ones profit.
 Decernere de re aliqua. Cic. To make some ordinance of a thyng.
 De sententia consilij decernere aliquid. Cic. To decree or ordeyne atceptyng to &c.
 Amplissimè decernere de salute & dignitate alicuius. Cic. To make a large decree concernyng &c.
 Secundum aliquem decernere. Cic. To geue sentence, to conclude or determine on ones parte.
 Extra ordinem decerni vni negat oportuisse quicquam. Cic.
 Decernat bellum Cretensibus. Cic. That he thinke it want to be made vpon the Cretenses.
 Dona decreta, & grates deis decernuntur. Tacit. 40pentes were apoynted and thankes ordeined to be geuen to the gods. Superis decernere grates. Ouid.
 Gratulationem conferuare reipublica alicui decernere. Cic. To apoynte one in an oration to reioyse in the name of al other, for the preferuation of the common weale.
 Honores alicui. Cic.
 Hospitia ei publica decernere. Plin. They ordeyned that he should be lodged and interteined at the comon charges in all places as he came.

Imperium alicui. Cic. To be of the opinion to make him ruler.

Laudationem alicui. Cic. To aspynte that ambassadours do go to geue honorable testimonye of ones vertue and wel doynge.

Legationem contra aliquem. Cic. To aspynte ambassadours to go to a prince or people to complayne of one.

Legiones in Syria. Cic.

Noui aliquid. Cic.

Noxiam. Plin. To aspynte that one shall pay and make as merces for hurte doen.

Pecuniam ad ludos. Cic. To apoint money for games.

Questionem. Caesar. To apoint examination to be made of a matter.

Novam questionem. Cic. To aspynte an extraordinary examination to be hadde after a new sorte.

Decernere ut veteribus legibus quæretur. Cicero. To aspynte that examination be made accordyng to the olde lawes.

Statum alicui decernere. Plin. To aspynte an image to be set by to the honour of one.

Stipendium. Cic. To apoint money for souldiours wages.

Sumptus legis. Cic. To apoint money for their costes.

Supplicationem. Cic. To aspynte common supplication and thankes to be solemnely made.

Decernere cornibus. Virg. To fight with the heyenes.

Suo solum capite decernere. Cic. To contende with the danger of his alone life only.

Pro fama & fortunis alicuius decernere. Cic.

Vno iudicio de fortunis omnibus decernit. Cic. In this one pproccesse he is in danger of all that euer he hath.

Acie decernere. Liu. Armis. Cic.

Criminibus. Liu.

Ferro vel armis. Virgil. Liu. To trie by warre and dinte of swoorde.

Pugna forti. Valer. Flac.

Pugna decernere. Liu. Leuibus telis, quæ irritare magis quam decernere pugnam poterant. That might stirre the souldiours to fight, rather then make a iust confliate.

Decretus, pen. prod. Participium. Decreed: determined: apointed: aspyned.

Lex decreta per Senatum. Cic.

Omnibus decreta mors est. Seneca. All be aspyned to die.

Decreta virtutis premia. Cic. Aspynted.

Desponsa & decreta provincia, diuersa. Cic.

Sumptus annuus decretus. Cic.

Decretum, ti. n. g. Plin. iunior. A decree, aspynance, or statute: an opinion agreed vpon.

Edictum & decretum. Cic.

Novitas, iniquitasque decretorum. Cic.

Decreta patrum: iussa populi. Liu. Tabula decreti. Cic.

Dura decreta. Valer. Flac.

Tristia. Valer. Flac.

Auferre decretum liberalissimum. Cic. To obteyne suche a decree to be made as he would deare himselfe.

Defendere decreta. Cicero.

Facere decretum. Cic.

Magnificentiâs decretis honestari ab aliquo. Cic.

Interponere decretum. Author ad Heren.

Sententia & decreto laudare aliquem. Cato. Cic.

Mutare decretum. Cic.

Ornari decretis. Brutus Attico.

Passingere decreta. Cic.

Proferre decreta. Cic.

Rumpere fœdera decreta. Ouid.

Statuere ius Reip. decretis. Cic.

Decretus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. That will decree.

Decretoria. Abest. Judiciall: decreed: stablished. v. Decretoria pugna Quint. When two aduocates, or the lawiers of both parties debate the pynncipall poyntes of a matter wherby it must be decided.

Decretorium sydus, & Tempus decretorium dicitur per translationem. Plin. i. hereby integritate is geuen of the cause of good successe that shall come of any thyngge.

Arma decretoria. Seneca. Mettal weapons with which the matter is ended by the delusion of the tene parties.

Dies decretorius. Seneca. The day of ones death. Amonge phisicians, it is taken for a day wherin the disease hath some todayne and great change to good or ill.

Decerpo, decerpis, decerpsi, decerpum, decerpere. To pull or plucke of: to pull somewhat away: to deminish: to gather as flecters and frutes are. v. Decerpere vnum Pan. iunior.

To gather grapes.

Fœtus arborum. Plin. iunior.

Folia. Columel.

Nonos flores. Lucret. To gather.

Fructus ex re aliqua. Horat. To take or receive profit of.

Adducto ramo pomum decerpere. Ouid. To plucke.

Affectat decerpere decus pugna. Sil.

Murmura vocis decerpere. Stat. To heare the noyse of ones voyce.

Decerpere ex signitate alterius Plin. iun. To plucke away or deminish some parte of ones honour.

Nilul sibi ex ista laude Centurio decerpit. Cic. Deminisheth none for his parte.

Nequid iocus de grauitate decerpere. Cic. That pleasaunt seefyng myght not take away or deminish any parte of the grauitie.

Ex causis in vsum decerpere, quæ maximè fauorabilia videntur. Quinil. To take into vse.

Spes magnas decerpit inuidia. Quinil.

Decerpit. Particip. Cic. Gathered: plucked of: taken.

Humanus autem animus decerpit ex mente diuina. The mynde of man taken and formed of a parte of the spirite of God.

Herbe decerpit. Ouid. Hearbes gathered.

Ferre manu poma decerpta. Ouid.

Decerto, decertas, decertare. Cic. To contende or strive together: to tye: to fight.

Decertare armis. Caesar. To contende in battayle: to fight.

Agmina bello decertant. Stat.

Contentione magna decertare. Cic. To contende earnestly, or with great alteration.

Ferro decertare cum aliquo. Cic.

Cum duobus ducibus de imperio in Italia decertatum est. Cic. They fought in Italy with two capitaynes for the sovereignty.

Misera condicione decertare cum aliquo. Caesar.

Demosthenes & Aeschines inter se decertare solui sunt. Cic. To contende one with another.

Decertare manu. Cic. To trie by handstrokes: to fight with handstrokes.

Fachisme cum aliquo p palio decertare. Cic.

Vi & armis contra vim decertare. Cic.

Decertatur impersonale. De imperio decertatur. The contention is who shall be master and haue the sovereignty.

Decertatus, penult. prod. Participium. Contented or striuen for: v. Regna decertata. Stat. Bygetimes for whiche hatefull warres haue been made.

Labores decertati, id est, certando peracti. Claud.

Decertatio, enis. sem. gen. Vnde. A stryng or contending.

Cic. Decertationem aliquorum rerum alicui committere.

Decertatorius, a. um. Contentions.

Decesio, Decesior, Decessus. Vide DECEDO.

Decet, Verbum est, nec planè personale, nec impersonale, quum numeros habeat, autore Valla. It becometh: it becometh meeth: it is conuenient, apto or meete.

Aptum est & decet. Cic.

Quod decet honestum est, & quod honestum est decet. Cic.

Decet & Dèdecet, contraria. Cic.

Deos decet opulencia. Plaut. The gods should be rich.

Lachrymæ decere pudicam. Ouid. Ceres became the chaste mayde.

Pudor decet ora. Ouid.

Forma viros neglecta decet. Ouid. It becometh men not to set out their fauour curiously.

Decet me hæc velis. Plaut. This garment becometh me well.

Pieri sic decet. Cic. It is meete so to doo.

Minus seuerè quam decuit, res confecta est. Cic. More gently then meete was.

Nil decet inuita, vt aiunt, Minerva facere. Cic. Nothing don
agaynst nature hath his grace.
Decet me his verbis fabulari. Plaut. It is meete or conueni-
ent for me to talke in this wise.
Exemplis grandioribus decuit vi. Cicero. They shoud haue
used, &c.
Decet abs te id impetrari. Plaut. It is meete you shoud be ob-
teyne it.
¶ Decet, datiuo iunctum. Terent. Ita nobis decet.
Decens, Participium, siue nomen ex participio. Conueniente:
meete: that becometh: decente.
Color decens. Horat.
Facies decens. Ouid. Prata decentia. Seneca.
Reuerentia decens. Ouid. Solito decentior. Claud.
Pena decentior. Seneca. Xdope then conuenient.
Decens incede. Ouid. So soberly and comely.
Decentia, & f. g. Cic. Comelincite: seemelincite.
Decenter, Aduerbium. Cic. Comely: seemely: as it is meete &
conuenient.
Lachrymare decenter. Ouid.
Decido, decidis, decidi, pen. prod. decidum, decidere, A cado ca-
dis compositum. Plaut. To cutte of.
¶ Decidere, per metaphoram capitur pro Determinare. Cic.
To decide or disscusse: to determine or make agrement
of a controuersie Vlpian.
¶ Transigere & decidere cum aliquo. Cic. To conclude and
fall to agrement with one in a matter.
Decidere & statuere. Cic. Decidere cum aliquo. Cic.
De aliquo negotio decidere. Cic. To determine: conclude, or
layng the matter to a peyne.
Vt iugera singula tennis medimnis decidere liceret. Cic.
Decidere preno cum aliquo. Cic. To geue money to come
to some ende with one in a matter.
Per aliquem decidere. Cic. To ende the matter by one.
Questionem decidere. Papinianus. To determine the con-
trouersie.
Decidere pro libertate. Seneca. To fall at some composition
with one for our libertie.
Pro se decidere. Cic.
¶ Decidere, pro Exprimere. To expresse. Quincil. Cetera pro-
prijs decisa sunt verbis.
Decisus, pen. prod. Particip. Decisus: determined: cut of. vt Au-
res decise. Tacit. & arca cut of.
Pennæ decise. Horat. wynges cutte.
Quibus rebus omnibus actis atque decisis. Cic. Concluded
and determined.
Decisa negotia. Horat. Matters ended and decided.
Decisio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A discussyng: deciding, deter-
myng, or ending: a composition of a matter in debate.
Decisionis arbitri C. Cælius fuit. Cic.
Augere decisionem alicuius oratione & opinione. Cic.
Facere decisionem. Cic. To decide or disscusse: to make a
composition of a matter.
Decido, decidis, decidi, penul. cor. decidere. To fall of, or as-
way.
Matura poma decidunt. Cic. Fall from the tree.
Turres grauiore casu decidunt. Horat. Towers haue a great
fall.
Exanimis decidit. Virg.
Decidere à, vel de spe. Liu. To be frustrate of his hope: to
be disapoynted.
Decidere de lecto, de regulis. Plaut. To fall from.
Decidere equo, vel ex equo. Cæsar. To fall from.
E flore decidunt guttæ. Ouid.
Decidunt arboribus folia. Plin.
Decidit ouibus illis fructus omnis. Plaut. All the fruite of
them is losse.
Si decidit imber. Horat.
¶ Deciderint vobis femina in talos velim. Plaut. I woud haue
you cooie downe on your heeles.
Decidit in calles prada. Ouid. In laqueos aucups. Ouid.
Lachrymæ decidunt in ora. Ouid. Teares trickle downe hit
cheekes.
Decidit in preceps. Ouid. He fell downe heblonge.
Vires, potestati que vrbis decidit. Claud. Is decayed.

¶ Decidere ab archetypo. Plin. iunior. To vary from the co-
pie or paterne.
Decidere spe, siue prapositione. Terent. To be disapoynted
of that he looked for.
In vnus imperium ne res decidat admonemur. Cic. That the
whole gouernment fall not into one mans handes.
Deciduas, Adiectiuum. Plin. Subiecte to falling of: hangyng
downe: falling downe.
Decidui ad terras. Plinius.
Testes pecori armæque ad crura decidui, subus adnexi. Plin.
The stones of herpe and rudder beastes hangge downe
to their shanhes, but &c.
Decidium, pro Ocasu. Seneca. A fall.
Decies, Decima, Decimare, Decimodia, Decimus. Vide
DECEM.
Decipio, decipis, pen. cor. decipi, pen. prod. deceptus, decipere,
To deceine: to beguile.
Decipere & fallere. Cic. Arte decipere. Ouid.
Decipi dolo. Cic. Error decipit iudicium. Ouid.
Error decipit oculos. Ouid. Formæ fiducia te decipit. Ouid.
Diem absumere & decipere. Ouid. To spende and passe ouer
the day.
Expectationem alicuius decipere. Cic. To deceine ones ex-
pectation.
Labor fallitur & decipitur. Ouid.
Decipi sono laborum. Horat. To forget trouble.
Specie recti decipimur. Horat. Per te decipior. Ouid.
Deceptus sum in eo. Plaut. I am deceiued in that.
Astu decipiendus. Ouid. Errore locorum deceptus. Virg.
Fides decepta. Stat. Fraude deceptus. Ouid.
Deceptus verbis aliorum. Ouid.
Deceptor, deceptoris, m. g. Verbale. Seneca. A deceiuer: a
guiler.
Decipulum, pen. cor. decipuli. Apuleius. A gimme: a trappe: a
snare.
Decipula, & f. g. Idem.
Decirino, decircinas, pen. cor. decircinâre. Manilius. To be-
bode: to hyng out of compass or vtunderesse.
Deciremis, pen. prod. item. gen. Plin. A galey hauryng
sares in a seate.
Decisio, Decisus, Vide DECIDO pen. prod.
Declamo, declamas, pen. prod. declamare. Cic. To declame: to
exercise himselfe in pleasyng feigned argumentes: to
moote.
Contra aliquem vehementissime declamare. Cic.
In aliquem declamare impune. Cic.
Suasorias declamare. Quint.
Magister declamandi. Quint. Opus declamandi. Quint.
¶ Declamare. Cic. To speake out contentiously.
Declamatio, declamatis, pen. cor. declamâre, Frequentatiuum.
Cic. To declayme often.
Causas declamitare. Cic.
De aliquo declamitare. Cic.
Declamitans, pen. cor. participium. Cic.
Declamator, pen. prod. oris, m. g. Cic. One that is exercised in
pleasyng feyned matters.
Declamator aut rabula. Cic.
Declamatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. An oration made of a mat-
ter feygned.
Senilis declamatio. Cic.
Vulgari & peruulgata declamatione contendere. Cic.
Declamatorius, Adiect. Perteynyng to such exercise. vt Decla-
matorium genus. Cic.
Consuetudo declamatoria. Quint.
Genus declamatorium dicendi. Quint.
Declaro, declaras, pen. prod. declarare. Cic. To declare: to
pen that is darke: to shew.
Quæ vultu & verbis sæpe significassent, re & sententijs de-
clarent. Cicero.
Luculentam plagam accepit, vt declarat cicatrix. Cic. As the
scarre sheweth.
Beneuolentiam in aliquem declarare. Cic. To shew.
Copiam declarat sanctas rerum & abundantia. Cic.
Declarant gaudia vultu. Catul. They declare of their ioy
in their countenance.

Vilorem declarat. Virg. *The* *proclaymeth* *him* *to* *haue* *the* *prife*.

Gemita & moestitia declarauit quantum habet odium feruntur. Cic.

Literis declarari aliquid. Cic.

Praesentiam suam, saepe diui declarant. Cic.

Propriam cuiusque rei vim definitione declarare. Cic.

Declarare re potius, quam verbis. Cic.

Volatibus autum res futuras declarari. Cic. *That knowledge* *was* *given* *of* *thynges* *to* *come*, &c.

Multa oraculis declarantur, multa vaticinationibus, multa somnijs, multa portentijs. Cic.

Non solum homines, sed etiam verba & vocabula declarare dicuntur. Cicero. Nullum verbum inueniri potest, quod magis idem declarat Latine, *That* *can* *signifie*.

¶ Declaratus Consul. Cic. *Denomined* *Consull*.

Declaratio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Cic. *A* *declaration*, *of* *thyng*: *a* *denouncing*.

Amoris declaratio. Cic.

Declino, declinas, pen. prod. declinare. *To* *decline* *of* *eschue*: *to* *anoyde*: *to* *turne* *away*: *to* *bende* *from*.

Loco mouere se & declinare. Cic.

Minimo intervallo declinare. Cic.

Non declinare a loco aliquo. Cic. *Not* *to* *go* *out* *of* *a* *place*.

¶ Declinare de via, per translationem, pro aberrare. Cic. *To* *go* *out* *of* *the* *way*: *to* *erre*: *to* *doe* *otherwise* *then* *reason* *is*.

Declinare se extra viam. Plaut. *To* *tourne* *out* *of* *the* *way*.

Declinare de via dexteram. Cic. *To* *tourne* *some* *what* *out* *of* *the* *way* *on* *the* *right* *hande*.

¶ Paulatim declinat amor Ouid. *Sponeit* *loue* *bendeth* *away* *to* *dishoneste* *by* *littell* *and* *littell*.

Declinat in vespertinum dies. Columel. *It* *dyaweth* *towarde* *night*.

Inflammatio declinat. Cel. *The* *impostume* *astuageth*.

Somnus declinat oculos propter. *The* *fallerth* *a* *scape*.

¶ Appetere & Declinare, contraria. Ci. *To* *eschue* *of* *auoide*: *to* *bende* *from*.

Persequi & Declinare, contraria. Cic.

Declinare a proposito deflectereque sententiam. Cic.

Declinare contentiones. Cic. *To* *eschue*.

Impetum alioquin recte declinare. Cic.

Declinare laqueos iudicii. Cic.

A malis natura declinamus. Cic. *Naturally* *we* *are* *bent* *to* *eschue* *euils*.

Suadere & Declinare minus alioquin, contraria. Cic.

Declinare ab religione officij. Cic. *Not* *to* *do* *as* *in* *honeste* *of* *conscience* *he* *should* *do*: *to* *doe* *otherwise* *then* *in* *conscience* *he* *should* *doe*.

Declinare de statu. Cicero. *To* *remitte* *some* *what* *of* *his* *constance* *in* *behaviour*: *not* *to* *be* *constant*.

Declinare vitia. Cic. *To* *eschue*.

A delictis quae parua videntur, est diligentius declinandum. Cic. *Wee* *must* *take* *more* *heede* *to* *eschue*.

Ed reuocemur, unde hic declinavit oratio. Cic.

Huc declinabit nec inuitus. Cic. *I* *did* *bende* *my* *talke* *some* *what* *to* *this* *matter* *and* *that* *of* *purpose*.

¶ Nec declinam quicquam ab aliarum ingenio villam reperias. Terent. *He* *shal* *not* *finde* *one* *that* *swarthy* *the* *least* *thyng* *in* *the* *worlde* *from* *the* *nature* *of* *all* *other*: *they* *be* *all* *of* *the* *nature*.

¶ Declinat a topazio in aurum. Plin. *It* *bendeth* *some* *what* *more* *to* *golde*.

¶ Declinare agmen aliquo. Liu. *To* *remoue* *his* *army* *to* *a* *place*.

¶ Declinare vitare. Cic. Declinereque ea quae nocitura videantur. *Let* *him* *eschue*.

Declinare certamen & Detestare, pro eodem ponit Liuius. *To* *refuse* *to* *fight*.

Declinare ictum. Liu. *To* *stepe* *backe* *and* *aboyde* *a* *blow*.

¶ Declinare nomina & verba. Quint. *To* *decline* *nouns*.

Declinans, pen. prod. Participium: vi Declinans morbus. Plin. *A* *disease* *pass* *the* *weste*, *dyawing* *to* *an* *ende*.

Declinans, pen. prod. Particip. vi Declinans aras, apud Quintilianum. *Obie* *age*, *dyawing* *of* *leaving* *towarde* *the* *pute*.

Declinatio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. *A* *bendyng*: *an* *inclayng*: *a* *digression* *from* *a* *purpose*: *an* *eschuyng* *of* *absorbyng*. vi Declinatio corporis. Curt. *A* *bendyng*.

Declinatio breuis a proposito. Cic. *A* *hasty* *digression*.

Declinatio ad libidinem. Cic.

Appetito & Declinatio, contraria. Cic.

Declinatio periculi. Cic. *A* *eschuyng* *of* *danger*.

Laboris & periculi declinatio. Cic.

Parua declinatione effugere aliquid. Cic. *With* *a* *littell* *geuing* *place* *to* *anoyde*: *to* *anoyde* *a* *littell*.

Facere declinationem a malo cum ratione, sapientis est. Cic.

¶ Declinatio. Varro. *The* *declayng* *of* *a* *woorde*.

Graeci nominibus Graecas declinationes dare. Quint.

¶ Declinationes mundi. Colum. *The* *climes*.

Decluius, & hoc declue, pen. prod. *Bendyng* *of* *inclayng* *as* *it* *woulde* *fall*.

Collis a summo aequaliter decluius. Caesar.

Decluius & praepos locus. Caesar.

Decluius area. Columel. *A* *flosse* *bendynge* *downward* *on* *the* *same* *side*.

Annum declue. Ouid.

Annum declue. Horat.

Cursum decluium ad littora habent amnes. Lucan.

Declue fastigium. Caesar. Flumina decluius. Ouid.

Iter declue. Ouid.

Iuga decluius. Stat.

Stella decluius. Ouid.

Trames decluius. Ouid.

Via decluius. Ouid.

¶ Decluius aetate. Plin. iunior. *Fallen* *in* *age*: *very* *olde*.

Decluius, pen. cor. decluam, i. g. *A* *bendyng* *of* *leaynyng* *downward*.

Decollo, decollas, decollare. Caf. *To* *cutte* *of* *ones* *necke*: *to* *behead*.

¶ Decollare, pro Destituere & frustrari, siue decipere. Plaut. *To* *sayle*: *to* *deceiue*: *to* *bisopoynte*.

Vna est, quae decollauit. Plaut.

Quorum si alterutrum decollat, & nihilominus quis vult colere, mente est capus. Varro. *If* *the* *one* *of* *the* *other* *doe* *sayle* *as*.

Decolor, pen. cor. decoloris, pen. prod. om. gen. Plin. *All* *coloured*: *that* *hath* *losse* *the* *couer*: *also* *foule*: *fithy*.

Aetas decolor. Virg. *A* *time* *that* *hath* *no* *beane* *of* *honesty*.

Sanguine decolor fluuius. Stat. *Foule* *with* *bloud*.

Imber decolor. Claud.

India decolor. Seneca.

Indus decolor. Ouid.

Sanguis decolor. Cic.

Decolor species aris, argentine. Plin.

Decoloro, decoloras, pen. prod. decolorare. Columel. *To* *sayne*: *to* *spill* *the* *colour*: *to* *take* *away* *the* *colour*.

Cades decolorare murem. Plin.

Decolorus, a, um. Idem quod decoloratus.

Decoloritas, pen. prod. *Decoloritas* *is* *that* *hath* *lost* *the* *colour*.

Author ad Heren. Si tumore aut liuore decolorati est corpus mortui.

Decoloratio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Cic. *A* *losing* *of* *destroyinge* *of* *the* *couer* *of* *a* *thyng*.

Decoquo, decoquis, pen. cor. decoxi, decoctum, decoquere. Plin. *To* *boyle* *as* *seeth* *very* *much*. *to* *seeth* *away*: *to* *chaunge*, *as* *digest* *perfectly*: *to* *consume* *as* *waste*: *to* *bring* *detriment* *of* *losse*: *to* *conuerse*, *as* *turne* *into*.

Decoquere holus. Horat. Humorem decoquit. Virg.

Iram decoquere. Claud.

Decoquant anni materiam. Quint. *Heres* *deuinitis*, *least*, *as* *weare* *away* *much* *of* *the* *matter*.

Decoquit domino res. Colum. *When* *a* *man* *besteth* *eth* *labore* *on* *a* *thyng* *and* *it* *doth* *not* *quite* *coste*.

Decoquitur argentum experientibus. Liu. *Sluer* *waseth* *in* *the* *tryng*.

Decoquere creditoribus. Cic. Plin. *To* *consume* *and* *wast* *his* *substance*, *that* *the* *creditors* *can* *haue* *nothing*: *to* *be* *banke* *route*.

Decoquere bonae spei, pro Bonam spem fallere. Seneca. *To* *frustrate* *and* *deceiue* *the* *good* *hope* *and* *expectation* *of* *men*.

Decoquenda est tibi animi aegritudo. *Thou* *muste* *kite* *on* *the* *hyole*.

Ambitione avaritiâque in villas ac suburbane decoquentibus. Plin. *Wastyn* *and* *consumyn* *upon*.

D E C

Omne succum in venenum decoquit, id est, conuertit.
 Decoctus, Participium. Cic. well sodden : tried : poured.
 Vt suauitatem habeat austeram & solidam, non dulcem at-
 que decoctam. Cic. Per translationem.
 Decoctum argentum. Cic. Stillur wastfully spent.
 Decocta, Absolutè, sic tamen vt subaudiatur A Q V A. Iuuenal.
 Souden water.
 Decoctor, decoctōris, m. g. Cic. One that hath riotously wa-
 sted his substance : one banke rupte.
 Decoctum, decocti, n. g. Substantiuum. Plin. Vulgus pharmaco-
 polarum Decoctiōnem vocat. A decoctiō : the lioure wher
 in thinges be sodde.
 Decodus, huius decoctus, m. g. Plin. Omnes gemmæ mellis deco-
 ctu nitescunt. Wy teethyng in hony, or with the decoctiō
 of hony.
 Decoctura, huius decoctura, pen. prod. Idem. Plin.
 Decor, decōris, pen. prod. m. g. The grace that one hath in
 comely doynge or speakyng : beauty : comelynesse.
 Aeni decor integer. Stat. The perfit beautie.
 Honestatis decor. Cicero.
 Ipse decor recti. Ouid. The beautie and grace of vertue.
 Puluis decorem detrahet. Tibul.
 Euerfor decoris. Seneca.
 Incomptus decor. Seneca. Matine beautie without trim-
 mynge.
 Tener nitidi corporis cecidit decor. Seneca.
 Decor virgineus. Seneca.
 Inest proprius quibusdam decor in habitu atque vultu. Quint.
 A peculiar comelynesse and grace.
 Officere decori alicuius. Liu. To hurte ones beautie.
 Spoliare virtutem decore. Cic. To take from vertue hit es-
 sence and grace.
 Decorum, decōri, neut. g. pen. prod. Cic. A seemelincū in that
 which becommeth a man : honestie.
 Honestum & decorum. Cic.
 Dignum viro decorū videtur, quod viriliter animoque magno
 sit. Cicero.
 Confusum cum virtute decorum est, sed mente & cogitatione
 distinguitur. Cic.
 Decōrus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Honest : seemely : comely :
 fayre : beautifull.
 Decōrum & elegans. Cic.
 Iusta omnia decora sunt : iniusta contrā vt turpia, sic inde-
 cora. Cic.
 Decorus ab aspectu. Colum. Beautifull to the eye : fayre
 to see to.
 Decorus ad ornatum. Cic.
 Summa pelle decorus. Persl. Nigro crine decorus. Horat.
 Ductores ostro decori. Virg. Plebes decora cultu. Stat.
 Aedes decora. Horat.
 Decora celsities. Virg. Caput decorum. Horat.
 Capilli decori. Ouid. Crinis. Claud.
 Color decorus. Cic.
 Disputatio non ita decora alicui. A disputacion not very
 seemely and meete for one.
 Facies decora. Horat. Forma. Cic. Frons. Lucan.
 Insigne decorum. Virg.
 Lachrymæ decora. Terent. Virg.
 Membra decora iuuentæ. Virg. Os decorum. Horat.
 Pectus decorum. Virg.
 Reddes ridere decorum. Horat.
 Decorus est sermo senis, quietus & remissus. Cic. Quiet and
 sobye talke best be seemeth olde men.
 Silentium decorum. Horat. Studia decora. Cic.
 Verba decora. Horat. Vultus decorus. Claud.
 Vix satis decorum videretur eura plures dies esse in Crassi
 Tusculano. Cic. It might seme scant honorable for him.
 Valde decorum est, patere domos hominum illustrium illu-
 stribus hospitibus. Cic. It is very honorable that.
 Decore, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Honestly : comely : seemely.
 Ad rerum dignitatem aptè & quasi decore loqui. Cic.
 Decus, decōris, pen. corr. n. g. Honour, or reputation that one
 hath for doynge a thyng : honestie : woorthip.
 Decoris honestatisque causa, aduenda sunt quibus pericula.
 Cic. Aetheris decus. Seneca.
 Hoc xui decus. Virg. Altorum decus, Luna. Virg.

D E C

Lucidum cæli decus. Horat. Solem & Lunam intelligi.
 Decus belli. Ouidius.
 Decus & laus ciuitatis. Cic. The honour and commendation
 of the citee.
 Equitum decus. Horat.
 Decora & ornamenta sanorum. Cic.
 Hominis decus, ingenium. Cic.
 Decus & lumen imperij Romani Cn. Pompeius. Cic.
 Iudiciorum decus atque ornamentum. Cic.
 Laborum. Sil. Orbis. Seneca.
 Pompæ. Ouid. Populi. Plaut.
 Ad decus & ornamentum senectutis, iuris interpretationem
 ab adolescentia comparare. Cic.
 Triumphus decus & ornamentum. Cic.
 Immemores decoris. Ouid.
 Decoris securus. Tacit. The that hath no regarde of his ho-
 nestie, woorthip or honour.
 Aeternum decus. Horat.
 Aethereum. Horat. Alta decora. Virg.
 Ampla. Stat. Aulicum decus. Tacit.
 Conspicuum. Ouid. Eburnum. Claud.
 Egregium. Sil. Eximium formæ decus. Stat.
 Grande decus mearum rerum. Horat.
 Immortale. Claud. Inane. Horat.
 Insigne. Valer. Flac. Iuvenile. Ouid.
 Magnum. Seneca. Mansurum. Sil.
 Maximum decus gentis Pelasgæ. Seneca.
 Minimum. Horat. Natium. Ouid.
 Opimum. Curtius. Præcipuum. Ouid.
 Probatum. Sil. Regale. Ouid.
 Diadema, Regium decus. Seneca.
 Sublime decus. Claud. Venerabile. Lucan.
 Venum decus in virtute positum est. Cic.
 Vile decus. Claud.
 Morri decus addere. Stat. To make his death honorable.
 Honestatem & decus conferuare. Cic. To preserve honestie
 and woorthip.
 Emptum decus ingenti clade. Claud. Honour bought, &c.
 Enitet ore decus. Virg. Experts decoris. Ouid.
 Gerere nomen & decus. Virg. To be of great renoume
 honour.
 Decus omne virtutis cum summa eloquentiæ laude iungit.
 Cicero. The honour and commendation of.
 Oblitus decoris sui. Virg. Forgetting his woorthip or hon-
 our.
 Eloquio parum decus. Sil.
 Pellere omne decus ex animo. Seneca.
 Dignitatem & decus sustinere. Cic. Tenere decus. Cic.
 Decus, pro Decoro & honesto, Cicero in officijs. Superflue
 pat. Budæus. Comelinese : honestie.
 Decoro, decōris, pen. corr. decorare. Cic. To beautifie or make
 fayre to the eye or care : to doe honour to : to make ones
 honorable : to set forth or commend.
 Bene nummatum decorat suadela. Horat. It is an ornament
 to a riche man to be eloquent : or, eloquence doth adorne
 commend, or set forth a riche man.
 Sertis decorare comas. Tibul. To adorne or trimme with
 garlandes.
 Hac omnia vitæ decorabat grauitas & integritas. Cicero. dy
 beautifie and set forth.
 Decorare aliquem honoribus. Cic. To aduancee to grete
 honours and promotions.
 Amplissimis honoribus & præmijs decorari. Cic.
 Aeterna triumphis laude imperatores decorare. Cic. To make
 honorable with the perpetuall prayse of a triumph.
 Omni laude, prædicatione, literis, monumentisque decoranda
 virtus aliqua. Cic. woorthip to be set forth and commen-
 ded, with &c.
 Scipiones patriam spolijs triumphisque decorarunt. Cic. The
 Scipions did adorne or make honorable their countrey
 with &c.
 Aliquem titulis decorare. Sil. To geue honourable titles to
 one.
 Oppida publico sumptu decorare. Horat. To adorne &c.
 Decorare atque augere Rempub. Cic.
 Mores decorant virum. Claud. 2 Daners commend and set
 forth a man.

Que populari gloria decorari in Lucullo debuerunt, ea fecit
sit & Grecis literis celebrata & Latinis. Cic. Those things
which by the iudgement of the people were to be pray-
sed in Lucullus. &c.

Honoribus, premijs, atque splendore decorari. Cic.

Decoratus. pen. prod. Particip. Cic. Set forth; commended:
made beautiful, or gorgeous.

Auro decoratus. Sil. G. gorgeously clad in cloth of golde.

Decoratio, decortica, pen. corr. decoricare. Plin. To barne a
tree.

Decortictus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. Barbed: pryled.

Decorticiatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. Warynge: pryllynge.

Decorum, Decorus, Vide D E C O R A.

Decrepitus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. Very olde: at the
pittes byrnie.

Decrepitus senex. Plaut.

Decrepita ætas. Cic. Extream age.

Tristis ac decrepitus senex. Cic.

Decresco, decresci, decreui, decrevum, pen. prod. decrescere.

Marial. To waxe lesse: to decreate.

Decrescere & Accrescere, contraria. Plaut.

Cretere & decretere, contraria. Cic.

Corua decrevunt. Ouid. The cownes of the moone waxe
lesse. Or, howes waxe lesse and shorter.

Decrescit febris. Celf. The ague waxeth away.

Metus decrevit. Sil. Fears waxeth lesse.

Effuso marmore decrevunt montes. Ouid.

Molibus decrevit. Celf. waxeth away.

Vestes decrevunt pueri. Statius. Childrens coates waxe to
shorter for them: or they outgrowe their garments.

Decrescente die. Plin. while the day waxeth shorter.

Flumina decrefcunt. Horat. Rivers falling after a fludde.

Vnde decrefcunt. Ouid.

Decretorius, Decretum, Vide D E C R E T O.

Decubo, decubas, pen. corr. decubium, pen. corr. decubare. Apu.
to lye downe.

Deculco, deculcas, deculcare, Idem quod Calco. Plin. To treade
under foote.

Decuma, Decumanus, Vide D E C U M.

Decumbo, decumbis, decubui, decubium, pen. corr. decumbe-
re. Colum. To lye downe: to lye downe at the table: to
kepe his bed sick.

Decumbere ad tabulam. Varro.

Decumbere, Verbum proprium gladiatorum. Cic. To fall
downe wounded and ready to die by combat.

Honeste decumbere, Id est mori. Cic. To die honestly.

Decimus, Vide D E C I M U S I N D E C E M.

Decupa, p. f. g. She that selleth wyne by the pottle.

Decuplus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Liu. Ten tymes to much.

Decuplo, Aduerb. Ten folde.

Decurio, huius decuriõis, m. g. Decuriones. Cic. A counsa-
llour, maiſter, or alderman of a cite, as a Senatour was
in Rome.

Decurio. Vegetius. A capitayne of. 32. men at armes: also
a petty capitayne of tenne. Aelianus.

Decurio. Sueton. High chamberlaine to the Emperour.

Decuria, decuria, f. g. Decurie. Plin. Five bandes of souldiours
were appointed amonge the Romaines to be assistant to
iudges or magistrates sitting in causes of life and death:
Every band was divided into ten partes, and therof was
called Decuria: or els because every band conſeyned. 1000.
men, which is ten hundred. Also the Senatours and iud-
ges were divided into bandes called Decurias, and the
chiefe of each company called Decurio.

Decuria senatoria. Cic. Tertia decuria iudicum. Cic.

Rejicere decurias. Cic.

Decuria aliorum. Colum. Clases etiam non maio-
res quam denum hominum facienda, quas Decurias anti-
qui appellauerunt. Bandes of ten men.

Decuria. Plautus. Any companie of men great or small.

Decurias hominum inducere. Vitru. To bying in a strength
of men.

Decurio, decurias, penult. corr. decuriare. Cicer. To divide into
bandes or companies.

Homines vicissim conficere & decuriare. Cic.

Præde causa improbos decuriare. Cic.

Decuriatus, huius decuriatus, m. g. pen. prod. Ipsa decuriatio. A
making of capitaines: also the office of a capitayne, and
the dividing into troups of hoysmen, as Centuriatus is
of soote men. Liu.

Vbi ad decuriam & centuriam conuenissent.

Decuriatio, Verbale. Idem: vt. Decuriatio Tribunalum. Cic.

Decurro, decuris, decuri & decucuri, decursum, decurrere.

Ving. Liu. To renne downe: to renne hastily. to hie apace: to
iuste or renne together: to resgate to set succore: to finish
from one ende to tother.

Decurrere cita puppi. Catul. To sayle swiftly.

Celeri cymba decurrere. Ouid.

Cito decurrit tramite virgo. Virgil. Meneth apace.

Decurrit super æquora. Cuid.

Decurrere forsam decursum. Plin. To renne bp and downe.

Decurrunt in plana arbores. Plin.

Atolluntur colles alti, decurruntque & in plana arbores sponte
nata. There riseth hills in great height, and the trees
grow not only upon them, but spring also of them selfe
in the playne places of the countrey. Plin.

Decurrere. Liu. To renne or hie away speedily.

Ad interpellantis precam vecors de tribunali decurrit. Livius.

He spede him in haste from the iudgement seate, &c.

Effuso passu decurrere. Lucan.

Decurrere dicantur milites. Liu. To iust or renne together
with speares.

Decurrere cum aliquo. Cic. To iust with.

Decurrere in armis. Liu. To renne at the tilte in harneis.

Decurrere, pro Confegere. Cic. Ad hæc extrema & inimicif-
sima iura tam cupide decurrebas: Waddest thou recourse
or refuge to greedyly, to this extremitie, and, &c.

Ad aliquam horationem decurrere. Cic.

Ad remedium aliquod decurrere. Plin. iun. To flee to some
remedy.

Inceptum laborem decurrere. Virgil. To finish or goe thos
rough luth, &c.

Vitam decurrere. Propert. To passe forth his life.

Versu decurrere pugnas. Stat. To deferue in verses.

Nec si cuncta velim, breuiter decurrere possum. Ouid. I could
not declare, or passe ouer in fewe woordes.

Decurritur, pen. corr. Impersonaliter pro Confegitur. Cxf. Decur-
ritur ad illud extremum atque vitium s. c. quod, &c. They
flee for refuge.

Decurrebatur tamen ed, vt otians vibem iniret. Liu.

Decursum est ad calcem. Cic.

Decursum per capita. Quint. We must passe ouer lightly. &c.

Decanens, Participium, Decurrit ad Oceanum Gallicum flu-
uius. Plin. Remynng.

Decursus, Particip. Waxed ouer. vt. Decursum spatium ætatis.
Plautus. The time of our age passed: olde age.

Decursio spatia à calce ad carceres reuocari.

Lumen vite decursum. Lucret. Our life that we haue ledde.

Septingenta millia passuum vis esse decursa biduo. Cic.

Decursa ætate vita. Catulus ad Ciceronem. Wices passed ouer
and gone by age.

Propè acta iam ætate decursaque. Cic. Nowe in our latter
dayes, our life being almost ended.

Decursa abs te hæc sunt breuiter. Cic. You haue passed ouer
these thynges in few woordes.

Decursus, huius decursus, m. g. Liu. A course or remynng: iusting:
a passing ouer.

Magnus decursus aquarum. Lucret. A great course of streame.

Rapidus decursus. Virgil. Pronus. Catul.

Decursus mei temporis. Cic. Facilius erit mihi quasi decursus
mei temporis. I shall more easily passe ouer the time that
I must be heere.

Decursus. Gellius. Iusting: remynng together.

Decursus honorum. Cicer. The time or space in whiche one
hath passed through all offices in the common weale.

Decursus, pro Fine cursus. Sueton.

Decursio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A remynng, course, or flowynng.

Decursio militum. Suet. A iusting at the tilte or random.

Decuriones equitum. Brutus ad Ciceronem. Intodes or inra-
ons made by hoysmen into the iades of their enemies.

Decursum, *nij. n. g.* The place where the letters be heptei the letters.

Decurus, *decurtas, decurare. Plin.* To shorten: to abbreviate: to curtail.

Maui: quardam & quasi decurtata. Cic.

Decus, *vide de cor.*

Decussis, *huius decussis. m. g.* Ten whole partes, or ten Asles, ten pounde weight. Also peeces equally cutte. It is used of Vitruvius for the number of ten. Also the forme of any thing representing the letter x. which parted in the middle make both an other figure called Quincunx. v.

Decusso, *decussis, decussare. Columel.* To cutte or divide after the forme of the letter x. made crosswise: to cutte equally in the middes crosswise.

Decussatio, *onis, f. g.* A division cutte, taken, or earned after the forme of four lines make a crosse by one center & three wise, so that it maketh eight even portions. Vitru.

Decussatum incidito. Cutte crosswise.

Decussatum, *pen. pro. Aduerb. Colum.* Cutte in forme of a bur: gion cross, or of the letter x. Also cut in ten even portions.

Decutio, *decutis. pen. cor. decussi, decussum, decutere. Ex De & Quatio* quatis compositum. To strike or shake of.

Murus, *turresque quardam Cumis non icta: modo fulminibus, sed etiam decussis. Liu.* Shaken downe.

Decutere vi. Plin. Frondes decutiuntur aqua. Ouid.

Decutit enim caput. Ouid. The striketh of his head.

Basula decutit rorem. Virg. Lette her shake of.

Sylvis honorem decutit December. Horat. December shaketh of from trees their fayne greene leaues.

Decussile dicitur baculo summa capita papauerum. Liu.

Decussus, *huius decussus. m. g.* A cut ipse decutiendi. Plin. A striking of shakynge of.

Dedecet, *pen. corr. aliquando personale, aliquando impersonale. Ouid.* It misbecometh: it is not honest: or convenient.

Falli, errare, labi, decipi tam dedecet, quam delirare, & mente captum esse. Cic.

Comix non dedecere dominam. Ouid.

Vius precum me dedecet. Ouid. It dothe not, become me to use intreatie.

Hic pileus te dedecet. This cappe misbecometh thee.

Decere atque Dedecere, *contraria. Cic.*

Oratorem irasci minime decet, simulare non dedecet. Cic.

Modice & scienter vii rebus suis, & vi ne dedecet. Cic.

Dedecet illud in eum. Cic. That doeth not become him.

Dedecus, *pen. corr. dedecoris. pen. corr. n. g. Cic.* Dishonestie:

discommoditas: turpitudine: dishonour.

Dedecus rixae ac turpitudinis. Cic.

Flagitium & dedecus. Cic. Probrum & dedecus. Cic.

Dedecus & infamia. Author ad Heren.

Maculosus omni dedecore. Tacit. Dishonoured with all dishonours.

Adulatorium dedecus. Tacit. Grande. Horat.

Magnum. Horat.

Parentum dedecus abolere. Sil.

Dedecore nullo abstinere. Cic. To withhold him selfe from no shamefull or dishoneste acte.

Admittere dedecus. Cic. To doe or committe some parte of dishonestie: to doe a foule and reprochfull thyng.

Concipere dedecus. Vide *concreto.*

Coniungere imperij dedecus cum priuato. Cic.

Patrie dedecus depellere. Sil. To saue his countrey from dishonour.

Domus dedecori fit domino. Cic. The house is a reproch or dishonour to the master of it.

Quod dedecus non habet infamia: what shame or reproch is there, which is not fastened in thy euill name? Cic.

Imprimere dedecus Reipub. Cic. To bring dishonour to.

Incurrere in dedecora. Cic. To runne into great dishonour.

Inferre dedecus alicui. Ouid. To waite reproch to.

Narus in dedecore. Cic.

Iudicia insigni turpitudine notata, atque operta dedecore & infamia. Cic.

Cum ignominia & dedecore perire. Cic.

Reputare dedecus fore vitium. Cic. To put away reproch,

Dedecori esse patribus. Cic. To be dishonourable.

Macula & dedecori esse suis. Author ad Heren. To be a reproch any shame vnto his friends.

Dedecori esse studij ac literis. Cic. To doe great dishonour to learning and good letters.

Hereditarij patris dedecori esse. Cic.

Testatur dedecus. Ouid. Tollere dedecus xui. Ouid.

Dedecoris. pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Tacit. Dishonestie, that is to as their dishonour.

Dedecoro, dedecoras, *pen. cor. dedecorare. Plaut.* To dishonour:

to dishonest: to dishoneste ones honestie: to defile to defame.

Racem dedecorare. Propert.

Dedecoras, *pen. corr. Participium. Cic.*

Dedecoratus, *pen. prod. Nomen ex participio. Tranquillus. Defectus: defamed: dishonest.*

Dedico, dedicas, *pen. corr. dedicare. Liu.* To dedicate, or consecrate.

Dedicare bibliothecam. Plin. iunior. Theatrum. Aconius.

Aedem alicui. Cic. Aedem alicuius dedicare. Cic.

Smyrnae delubrum Homero dedicauerunt. Cic.

Dedicaui tibi hos libellos. Plin.

Signum in aliquo loco dedicare. Cic.

Simulachrum aut aram. Cic.

Duo templa se dedicatum vouerat. Cic.

Dedicatus, *pen. prod. Participium. Martialis. Dedicatus.*

Templa publice dedicata. Cic.

Dedicati etiam dicuntur dij, quorum simulachra sunt ad religionem consecrata. Horat.

Dedicatio, *onis, f. g. Verba. Cic.* A dedication or consecration.

Dedicatio religiosa. Cic.

Redignor, *redignaris, redignari. Plin. Virg.* To dishonour: to contemne: not to boushauffe.

Amicum redignarus. Ouid.

Redignatio, *onis, f. g. Verba. Plin. iunior. Dishonour.*

Tacita redignatio. Quintil.

Redisco, *dedicis, dedidici. pen. cor. dediscere. Ci.* To vntune: to learne contrarie: to forgette that one hath learned.

Dediscere & obliuisci. Cic.

Turpe est virtutem dedidicisse datam. Propert. It is a shame thyng to forgette the vse of vertue geuen by nature.

Dedidit pacem subito feritate reuersa. Martialis.

Hae verba mutari, dedidicisse possunt. Cic.

Dediscere leui. Ouid.

Vsu dediscitur amor. Ouid. By continuance we shall forgette to loue one.

Dedititius, *Deditus. Vide de do.*

Dedo, *dedis, dedidi, dedidum. penult. corr. dedere. Toque* vterque: or for euer: to become subiecte: to render vp in the

himselfe to an other.

Dedere se hostibus. Plaut. Caesar. To submitte or yield him selfe to his enemies.

Constricium aliquem dedere hostibus. Cic. To deliver me to his enemies bound.

Dedo me tibi. Terent. I submitte or yeide my selfe into your hands.

Dedere se totum alicui. Cic. To yeide himselfe wholly to one.

Dedere se alijs. Terent. To be ready to followe other and doe as they doe.

Dedere se angonibus. Cic. To geue him self wholly to toge and haumes.

Dedere se delectationi toto animo. Cic. To geue his whole minde to pleasantnes.

Dedere se lamentis muliebris, lachrymaeque. Cic. To weep notyng but wayle and weepe like a woman.

Libidinis. Cic. To abandon himselfe to filthy luses, and pleasures.

Languor & desidia. Cic. To geue him selfe to listlessness and slothfulness.

Dedere neci seipsum. Virgil. To kill himselfe.

Dedo tibi hunc diem. Plaut. I bequeath this daye to thee: I will bestowe this daye as you will haue me.

Dedere se in ditionem & arbitrium hostiu. Plaut. To yield himselfe to the merie and pleasure of his enemies.

Dedere in ditionem alterius aures suas. Plaut. To geue diligent care to one: to hearken diligently.

Vide quibus hominibus aures sint deditæ meæ. Cicero. See to what men I have given care.
 Dedere aures suas poetis. Cic. To have poets read: to be scholar to.
 Manus dedere. Lucret. To yelde: to esse he is banquished.
 Aliquem dedere morti. Senec. To kill one.
 Dedere noxæ. Vide NOXÆ.
 Dedit tibi illic negotij. Terent. I comit this matter to thee.
 Deditur nuptia marito. Catul. Lette hir be married, or given to his husbande.
 Dedere aliquem in pistrinum vsque ad necem. Terent.
 Ad scribendum se dedere. Cic. To give himself to writing.
 Dedere aliquem alteri ad supplicium. Liu. To deliver a man to one to be punished.
 Inimicorum crudelitati deditur vita alicuius. Cic.
 Deditus, pen. corr. Participium. Seuen: dedidit: yel: bent.
 Deditus amoris animus. Terent. Given to love.
 Deditus literis à pueritia. Cic. Given to learning.
 Deditur eò mentes cum oculis erat. Liu. Their minds and looks were wholly bent upon that they considered and looked upon that earnestly.
 Deditus voluptatibus deditus Epicuro. Cic.
 Adhæsus deditus, obstrictus alicui. Cic.
 Castra dedita. Sil. To have campe yelded.
 Homo gravitati deditus. Cic.
 Corpora paupertate & morbo dedita morti. Lucret.
 Muxæ deditus Horat. Given to musicke.
 Dedita opera. Ci. Wholly: for the none: of sette purpose.
 Hoc magis sum Publico deditus, quod me sicut alterum parentem & obsecrat & diligit. Cic. I am this much the more bent to fauour Publius.
 Sanguine toto tibi deditus. Stat.
 Minusce deditus aliquibus studiis. Cic.
 Studio mulierum deditus. Claud.
 Vita vitij flagitijsq; omnibus dedita. Cic.
 Voluntati bonorum & authoritati Senatus deditus. Cic.
 Deditus, a. u. m. Caesar. That yeldest it selfe to an other.
 Id Senatusconsultum pleneque interpretantur, etiam ad tuos sine captiuos, sine deditos pertinere. Cic.
 Quicquid deinde patiemur, deditus vestri passum. Liu.
 Deditio, onis, f. g. Verba. Cic. Mending by of a place beseeget: yel: ying.
 Occulta deditio. Claud.
 Accipere urbem in deditioem. Vide ACCIPIO.
 Facere deditioem ad hostem. Quintil. To yelde to.
 Paratur deditio. Claud.
 Ad deditioem percellere. Liu. To contriue to yelde.
 Propere deditioem. Tacit. To make haste to yelde.
 Redigere in deditioem imperij. Cic.
 Dedolere, dedolere, pen. corr. dedolui, dedolere. Ouid. To cease from sorow and payne: to sorrow no more.
 Dedolo, dedolas, pen. corr. dedolare. Colum. Plinius. To cutte as heu with an axe or other instrument: to chyppe: to square.
 Dedolata tabula. A booyde squared. Plautus. Hunc dolum dedolauit.
 Dedolare senem, per metaphoram dixit Plautus.
 Deduco, deducis, pen. prod. deduxi, deducum, deducere. Virg. To bring down: to leade or draw to, or fro: to bring from one place or thing to an other: to moue one from his present being honourably to any place: to abate of a summe.
 Dorsum deducere. Lucret.
 Deducere de rostris conentem concionari. Cæsar. To pull one downe out of the place, that goeth about to make an oration to the people.
 De capite & de oculis omnia deducet, & sanam faciet brasi-ca. Caro. He will pull & draw downe from the head, &c.
 Deducere. Plin. To bring from one place to an other.
 Agmina deducere. Lucan. To leade away or remove.
 Armatas deducere classes. Virgil.
 Deduxisti colonum Cæsilium, quod Cæsar ante deduxerat.
 Cic. You did bring or comenigh inhabitants to Cæsile.
 Deducere. Cic. Honourably to bring or to accompanie to,

or fro.

Frequentissime cum domi deduxerunt. Liu. They accompanied him home to his house in great number.
 Deduci & Reduci, contraria. Cic. To be accompanied or brought forth and home againe.
 Deducere ad aliquem. Terent. To bring a man to one.
 Domo deducere aliquem. Cic. To bring or accompanie from his house to any place.
 Deducere adolescentem ad senem. Cic. To bring to some ascient man to abide continually with him for infancie and instruction.
 Deduci ad aliquam disciplinam. Cic. To be brought to learne any sciencie.
 Deducere sponsam marito vel ad maritum, vel Amicam ad amantem. Cic. Ouid. Tibul. To bring the spouse or new wife to his husbandes house in way of marriage.
 Vxorem deducit maritus domum. Terent. The bridegrome taketh his spouse from his friends house home to his owne in marriage.
 Deducere ex horulis in academiam. Cic.
 Ex aliquo loco milites. Cic. To bring or conuay his soldiers from a place.
 Ex praefatis cohortes. Cæsar.
 De locis praefidia. Sallust. Cicero. To leade or take away garrisons from.
 Legiones in aciem. Tacit. To bring his armie in array into the field to fight.
 Aliquem in carcerem. Cicero.
 Forem ad praefidium. Iulian.
 In insidias. Scauola.
 Neque legis improbitate pena deductus est, quo minus admittitur ius, officiumque praestaret. Cicero. He was not withdrawen with the penaltie of that wicked lawe, but that he, &c.
 Deducere ad agnatos. Vide AGNATVS.
 Aquam ad vilitatem agri deducere. Cic. To conueigh water by trenches or otherwise for the profit of his grounde.
 Cæsarem longa dextra deducere habere. Ouid. To stroke dolene his long beard with his hande.
 Deducere carbasia. Luc. To shewde sayle.
 Perpetuum deducere carmen. Ouid. To continue on his meeter or poëtie.
 Deductus ad casum extremum. Hirtius. Brought to extreme danger, or to the laste case.
 Si in eum casum deducerentur. Cæsar. If they were brought in to this incommenience or danger.
 Deducere causam in iudicium. Cic. To bring a case before the iudges.
 Deducere in causam. Vide CAUSA.
 Petebant enim ne se remere in causam deduceret. Liu. They desired, that they would not cause them to enter into this quarrell.
 Deducere aliquem ad Philodamum, & Collocare apud Philodamum, eodem sensu dixit Cicero. To bring one to be lodged in Philodamus his house. Vide Collocare aliquem apud hospitem, in COLLOCO.
 Deducere cibum. Terent. To diminish somewhat of ones meate: to geue lesse meate: to pinch his pittance.
 Deducere aliquem ad cibum. Cels. To bring one to haue an appetite of stomake to eate his meate.
 Deduci spe ad aliquam cogitationem. Cic. To be ledde or brought by hope to thinke this or that.
 Deducebar ad eam cogitationem, ut, &c. Cic. I was ledde to this cogitation, or moued to thinke this, that, &c.
 Deducta res in controuersiam. Cæsar. A thing brought in controuersie.
 Crimē deducis ad oculos. Oui. Thou lettest me see thy naughtines before my face.
 Deducere perosque dies. Cicero. To prolong or continue on his doying many dayes.
 Deduci a dolore. Cic. To be withdrawen from his iudgement by payne: to be contriued or moued with payne to thinke contrarie to that he did.
 Deducere fastidium dicitur herba aliqua. Plin. To put away lethe somnes or losse of appetite: to bring againe appetite.

Aegrotto domini deduxit corpore febres. Horat. *He took away the ague & fever from.*
 Cuius diuitia me de fide deducere non potuissent. Cicero. *Whose riches could not have caused me to doe against my sayth and trust.*
 Deducere fila. Plinius. *To draw out the eades in spinning: to spinne.*
 Filum deducens leui pollice. Ouid.
 Ad seum misericordiamque deduci. Cic. *To be moued to.*
 Deduci in fraudem. Plancus ad Ciceronem. *To be brought to some damage or inconuenient by an other.*
 Moribus aliquem de fundo deducere. Cicero. *Orderly and by the custome of the lawe to dispossesse, or put one out of a peece of lande.*
 Deducere funus. Plin. *To accompanie a corpse to buriall.*
 Deducere sibi galeram vel pileolum. Sueton. *To put of his hatte or bonette.*
 Deducere ab humanitate, integritate, & religione aliquem. Cic. *To withdrawe or pull from.*
 Deduci ad iudicium aliquod. Cic. *To be brought before a iudge as a witness.*
 Deducere rem aliquam in iudicium. Cic. *To bringe into.*
 Actionem in iudicium. Triphonijs.
 Deduci in ius. Cic. *To be sued in the law.*
 Lineamenta deducere. Senec. *To portraye or draw out the proportion of a bodie.*
 Litem. Colum. *To take away debate and sute.*
 Manifestam diuinæ solentæ. Cic. *To bring downe or debase the maiestie of.*
 Deduci à mente & consilio. Cic. *To be turned from.*
 Deduci periculo de animi lenitate. Cic. *With perill and daunger to be constrained to leaue gentleness and become cruel.*
 Deduci ad morem patris. Cic. *To be brought to be like his father, or to resemble, &c.*
 Deducunt socij naves. Virgil.
 Deducere in obligationem. Paulus. *To bringe into bondes: to binde by obligation.*
 Oculos deducere in rem aliquam. Ouid.
 Opus deduxi in tua tempora. Ouid. *I haue continued my worke from the beginning vnto these your dayes.*
 Deducere rem aliquam ad otium. Caesar. *To bringe a matter to quietnes.*
 Pedes de lecto. Plaut. *To put his feete out of.*
 Deducere in periculum rem aliquam. Caesar. *To bring in dainger.*
 Deducere in discrimen. Plancus ad Ciceronem. Idem.
 De prauitate animi aliquem deducere. Cic. *To turne or withdraw from the naughtines of.*
 De prouincia deduci. Cicero. *To be called home out of the prouince.*
 Rationem deducere. Sueton. *To reckon or accompte.*
 Deducere aliquem ex regno. Hist. *To put him out of his realme or kingdome.*
 Deduci à re aliqua. Cic. *To be turned or brought from.*
 Ab eo deduci non potest. Cic. *He can not be caused to change his opinion or phantasie in that.*
 Ad aliquam rem non casu, sed duce deo deduci. Cic.
 Rem huc deduxi vtrique. Cic. *I haue brought the matter to this point, or I haue done thus much in the matter.*
 Deducta est res est. Cic. *The matter is brought to this point.*
 In eum locum res deducta est, &c. Cic.
 Deducere riuos. Virgil. *To make brookes or riuers from the head of a spring.*
 Sensum deducere membris. Lucret. *To take sens from.*
 Deducere aliquem de sententia. Cic. *To cause one to change his minde.*
 Deducere aliquem in sententiam. Plin. iunior. *To cause or persuade one to agree to an opinion.*
 Deducere aliquem de statu vitæ. Cic.
 Deducere in stipulationem. Vlpian.
 Perterritos à timore deducere. Cic. *To put out of feare.*
 A tristitia & acerbitate commodè ac hilarè dicto deduci. Cicero. *To be moued from.*
 Vela deducere. Ouid. *To spreade sayles.*
 Deducere vestes à pectore. Ouid. *To open the breast.*
 Deducere aliquem in viam. Cic. *To bring into the way.*

Deducere vocem. Pomponius. *To speake finally the a word.*
 Deducere. Aitimus. Cicero. *To abate or diminish.*
 De his diuitijs sibi deducant drachmam. Cic. *Lette them debase one groate.*
 Addere & Deducere, contraria. Cic.
 Deluctus. Particip. *Drawn: taken or diminished: seduced.* v. Plin. *mo deductus ex vltimis gentibus.* Cic. *Drawn out of.*
 Deductum carmē, pro Tenui & subili eleganter positum est à Virgilio. *A meane or slender verse without furniture of high eloquence.*
 Frons deducta. Ouid.
 Marita sacrificio deductum nomen ab Anco. Ouid. *Taken or deriued of.*
 Oratio deducta atque circumlata. Quintil.
 Deducti viri ab Eriphilo. Cels. *208* solowyn Eriphilus (re, and his maner of phisike.
 Deductior, comparatiuum: vt, Natus ab imo deductior. Sueton. *A nose boder at the botom.*
 Deductio, onis, f. g. Verba. Cic. *A bringing to a deminishing.*
 Misera & crudelis militi in oppida deductio. Cic. *The bringing of soldiers into towne to be lodged.*
 Deductionem facere moribus. Cic. *Orderly and accompyng to the customed maner, to dispossesse one of a house or lande.*
 Deductio aquæ. Cic. *A bringing or conueighing of water.*
 Riurum à fonte deductio. Cic.
 Rationis deductio in cause constitutione. Cic.
 Deductio, pri. Diminutione. Seneca. *A bringing: deminishing.*
 Deductor, deductoris, m. g. Verba. Q. Cicero ad M. Ciceronem. *One that conuadeth: accompanieth or goeth with one.*
 Decram, Vide DE SV M.
 Decro, decras, decrare. *To erre: to goe out of the right way: to digresse from a purpose.*
 Itinere decrare. Quintil. Idem.
 Angiporro toto decrare. Author ad Heron.
 Decrare dicuntur iaculantium iclus. Plin. *When he that teth or casteth a Darte both misse the marke.*
 Decrauit à patre puer. Plaut. *The childe wanted from his father, or lost his father.*
 Decrare. Columel. *To digresse.*
 Decrare ab eo quod cepimus exponere. Author ad Heron. *To digresse, or goe from.*
 Sors decrabat ad parum idoneos. Tacit. *The lotte by a fortune happened to them that were nothing meete.*
 Sic & sententia & visu decrasit, vt, &c. Columella. *To haue erred both in his iudgement and sight, that, &c.*
 Defæco, defæcas, defæcare, vt, Defæcare vinum. Plin. *To bringe from the bregges: to lette wine lie untill it be lim.*
 Defæcatus, Particip. *Finde: cleane from bregges.* vt, Defæcatus animus, per translationem. Plaut. *A cleane and vnacquainted minde.*
 Defatigo, defatigas, pen. prod. defatigare. Terent. *To fatigate: to make weerie.*
 Non conquiescere, neque defatigari. Cic. *Never to rest, nor to be weerie.*
 Defatigati cursu & spatio pugnar. Caesar.
 Defatigare aliquem assiduo labore. Caesar.
 Defatigari satietate alicuius rei. Cic.
 Noli in consensandis bonis viris defatigari. Cic. *Be not weary of perseruyng good men from daunger.*
 Iudices defatigare. Cic.
 Defatigor, cum infinitiuo. Lentulus Ciceroni; Nec defatigabor permanere in studio liberatis.
 Defatigatus in Repub. conferenda. Cic. *Wearied with perseruyng the common weale.*
 Defatigatio, onis, f. g. Verba. Cic. *wearies: wearyng: making weerie.*
 Corpora exercitiationum defatigatione ingrauescant. Cic.
 Defatigatio equorum. Cels. *Defatigatio & satietas.* Cic.
 Morbum metuere ex defatigatione membrorum. Cic.
 Defatiscor, Vide DEFETISCOR.
 Defectio, Defectus, Defectus, Vide DEFECTIO.
 Defendo, defendis, defendi, defensum, defendere. *To defende: to put of: to kepe from: to prohibite: to asstie or answere any thing.*

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Clypeo defendere aliquem. Claud.
 Præsidio & periculo suo defendere aliquem. Cic.
 Pro virili parte aliquem defendere. Cic. *To defende with all his power.*
 Defendere aliquem contra iniquos. Cic.
 Aestatem defendere capellis. Horat. *To keepe the goates fro the heate of the summer: or to keepe the heate fro theim.*
 Defendere aliquem de ambitu. Cic.
 Studio defendis amicum. Ouid.
 A calamitate defendere aliquem. Cic. *To p̄ferue and keepe from miserie.*
 Caput domini defendere. Cic. *To defende his maisters life.*
 Ab omni casu defendere aliquem. Valer. Flac. *To p̄ferue from all misfortune.*
 Tueri ac defendere causas. Cic.
 Causas reorum copiose defendere. Vide *COPIA*.
 Præsidio legis causam defendere. Cic.
 Defendere ciuem à periculo. Cic. Crimen defendere. Ouid.
 Audacter sua decreta defendere. Cic. Delictum defendere. Hor.
 Defendere dignitatem ab inimicis. Cæsar. *To p̄uide ones honour be not demmyshd by his aduersaries.*
 Domum ac deos penates aliquo oppugnannte defendere. Cic.
 Excusatione adolescentie se defendere. Cic. *To defende him selfe by alleging his youth for an excuse.*
 Fortiter defendere. Ouid. Amici fortunam defendere. Cic.
 Toga figus defendere. Horat. *To keepe out colde with a gowne: to were a gowne to keepe him from colde.*
 Defendere à frigore. Virg. *To keepe from colde.*
 Hunc defende lurorem. Virgil. *Repelle or keepe away this furre.*
 Defendere honorem suum. Cic.
 Defendere hostes. Ennius. *To repelle or keepe away.*
 Defendere iniuriam alicui. Plaut. *To keepe one that he hath no iniurie done vnto him.*
 Defendere iniuriam alicuius. Cæsar.
 Defendere & obilitere iniuriam. Cic. *To repelle & withstande.*
 Defendere ac propulsare iniuriam. Cic.
 Locum suum honestissime defendere. Cic. *To mainteyne, &c.*
 Defendere noxiam. Terent.
 Armis ac virtute patriam defendere. Lucret.
 Pacem defendere. Cic. Defendere persuasit. Cic.
 Pericula defendere ciuium. Cic. *To keepe his countreimen from daunger: or to defende them in daunger.*
 Pudor defendit aliquem. Metellus Cicroni.
 Publicè priuatimque aliquem defendere. Cic.
 Rectè ac iure defendere aliquem. Cic.
 Defendere rectum. Horat. *To mainteyne that is righte.*
 Reos. Ouid. Salutem Reipub. Cic.
 Defendere ac tegere scelus. Cic.
 Se acri animo defendere. Cic.
 Defendere se manu. Cæs. Se telo defendere. Cic.
 Aequitate & fide socios defendere. Cic.
 Defendit solis ardores. Cic. *It hepeth alway the heate of.*
 Defendere solem. Plin. Idem.
 Solstitium pecori defendit. Virgil. *Keepe that the heate of the sunne hurte not the beastes.*
 Defendere & protegere spoliatum. Cic.
 Tecta sua defendere. Cic.
 Valeudine boni defendere. Cels. *To p̄ferue & mainteyne.*
 Vestes à tinea defendit hæc herba. Plin. *It hepeth mothes fro mens cloathes.*
 Defendere vim. Plaut. *To repell or withstande force.*
 Vitam suam noctis & fuge præsidio, non iuris, iudiciorumque defendere. Cic. *To saue his life by sleeing in the night, &c.*
 Vitem à vastatione. Plancus ad Cicronem. *To keepe a citie that it be not spoyled.*
 Defendere. Cic. *To defende, anelo, or mainteyne a quartel.*
 Defendere & præuicari, diuersa. Cic.
 Verisimile nonnunquam, etiam si minus sit verum, defendere, est patroni. Cic.
 Defensor, Pāsium. Cic.
 Ab hostibus defendi alimidine montium. Cic.
 Arte defendi. Valer. Flac. Liberè defendi. Cic.
 Defendi per aluocatum. Plin.

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Defensus, Participium. Cic. *Defensus.*
 Causa pluribus argumentis defensa viriliter. Quintil.
 Prouincia ab hostium populatione defensa. Cic. *Septe, p̄feru.*
 Defensurus, pen. prod. Participium.
 Defensura reos facundia. Ouid.
 Defensio, defensus, defensio, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. *To defende often.*
 Defensare ab hostibus. Sallust.
 Defensar patrem. Sear. Defensare se iniuria. Plaut.
 Defensio, defensus, pen. corr. defensitare, A Defensio, frequentatiuum. Cic.
 Defensitare causas. Cic.
 Defensor, aris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. *A defendour.*
 Defensor necis. Cic. *He that hepeth or defendeth one from lallyng.*
 Custos defensorque iuris & libertatis. Cic.
 Vltor, propugnator, defensor, patronus. Cic.
 Acerrimum defensorem alicuius in re aliqua se ostendere. Cic.
 Asiduus defensor & propugnator fortunarum alicuius. Cic.
 Bonus defensor. Quintil.
 Non defensoribus istis tempus eget. Virgil.
 Idoneus suæ rei defensor. Quintil.
 Defensio, omis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. *A defendyng.*
 Propugnatio & defensio. Cic.
 Criminis defensio. Cic.
 Innocentia defensionis sæpe multorum improbitate interclusa respirat. Cic.
 Breuis defensio. Cic. Facilis & prompta defensio. Cic.
 Fortis & iniusta defensio saloris meæ. Cic.
 Iniquior defensio. Cic. Mala & improba. Cic.
 Magnifica & præclara. Cic.
 Præclara defensio facinoris. Cic.
 Timida defensio. Quintil.
 Accipere vultu truci defensionem. Tacit. *To heare the defence of one with a sterne and cruell countenance.*
 Assidue ad defensionem. Cic. Vide *AFFERO*.
 Comparabit defensionem ex constitutionibus ab actore indutus defensor. Cic. *He shall take matter to defende, &c.*
 Dare defensionem. Cic. *To permitte one to defende himselfe.*
 Habere defensionem in iudicio. Cic.
 Patrefacere defensionem. Cic.
 Polliceri defensionis alicuius auxilium & silentium. Cic. *To promise that they will healepe him to defende himselfe, and also heare him with silence.*
 Probare defensionem suam aliquibus. Cic. *To iustifie.*
 Suscipere defensionem dignitatis alicuius. Cic. *To take vps him to defende ones honour.*
 Rationem defensionis tentare. Cic.
 Vti defensione aliqua. Cic.
 Deferbo, Vide *DEFERVO*.
 Defero, defers, detuli, pen. corr. delatū, pen. prod. deferre. Plaut.
 To beare or carie: to bying to: to reposit: to declare or shew: to bestow: to offer: to committe: to disclose: to cōplayne: to accuse or appeache one: to geue: to attribute or assigne.
 Deferri navi ad vltioris Rhæni litus. Plin. *To be e ouerghed by flippe.*
 Deferre literas alicui. Plaut. *To carie to.*
 Literas ad aliquem. Cæsar.
 Deferre dotem viro dicitur vxor. Plautus. *To bying dolerise to hit husbände.*
 Deferre aliquid ad aliquem. Plaut. *To carie to.*
 Deferre in aliquem locum. Cic. In portum. Plin.
 In abruptum barathrum. Cic.
 In terram deferri. Quintil. *To fall to the grounde.*
 Deferat in vicum. Horat. *It shall be caried into.*
 Per præcipitia deferri. Quintil. *To fall or to tumble downe headlōg: or to be cast downe headlong.*
 Deferri in vndas. Virgil.
 Deferri in errorem. Cicero. *To runne headlōg into errors.*
 Deferri in præceptis. Liu. *To fall downe headlōg.*
 Deferri Moganus in Rhenum. Plin. junior. *Kenneth into Rhine.*
 Ad quancunque disciplinā quasi tempestate deferri. Cic. *To be caried to the studie of euery science, &c.*

¶ Deferre studium suum & laborem ad aliquem. Cic. To offer his good will and service to a man.
 Auctoritatem, gratiam, copias, opes ad aliquod negotium efficiendum deferre alicui. Cic. To offer to one.
 Deferre aliquid in beneficij loco. Cic. To offer any thing to one as a benefite, as though we did him a pleasure.
 ¶ Deferre causam ad patronum dicitur lingator. Cic. To shew his cause to a lawyer, and aske him counsaile.
 Querelas ad aliquem per alium deferre. Cic. To cause one to make his complainte for him to an other.
 Deferre querelas ad aliquem. Liu. To make his complainte to one.
 ¶ Deferre ad aliquem que audiuius. Cels. To reapeze & tell to one such thynges as we haue hearde.
 Detulit fama armari classem, cursumque parari. Virg. A rumour was: that, &c.
 Insidias alicui paratas ei deferre. Cic. To hyng one woepde: as to geue him knowledge that, &c.
 Deferre consilia ad aduersarios. Cic.
 Deferre mandata vel postulata alicuius ad alterum. Cels. To doe ones message to a maite declare vnto him by mouth what he is willed to say and demaunde.
 Mandata ab aliquo deferre. Cic. To hyng a message fro one.
 Deferre ad coniectorem. Cicero. To goe to a foorthsayer and aske counsaile in a matter.
 Acerbum nūm alicui deferre. Cic.
 ¶ In censum deferre. Vlpian. To declare the number & value of thynges. Vide Censum in CENSUS.
 ¶ Polliceri & deferre quicquid possumus. Cic. To promise & offer what so euer we be able to doe.
 Denegare & Deferre, contraria. Cic. To denie and to offer.
 Ad vnum omnia delata sunt. Cic. All thynges were put into one mans handes.
 Vtrū deferre alicui. Cic.
 In beneficijs ad ararium aliquem deferre. Cic.
 Honorem alicui deferre. Cic. To assigne as geue the office to one.
 Honorem & imperium rogatione sua ad aliquem deferre. Cic.
 Aliquod publicum munus ad aliquem deferre. Cic.
 Quibus omnia pop. Romani beneficia dormientibus deferuntur. Cic. To bestowe all benefites, that the people can bestowe, vpon them without labour as loopyng for.
 Deferre facultates alicui. Cic. To offer all that he is able to doe.
 Optionem eligendi. Cic. To offer the choyse.
 Pacem. Liu. To offer peace.
 Palmam alicuius rei deferre alicui. Cic. To geue the chiefe prayse or pryce to.
 Potestatem alicui. Cic. To geue the authoritie to.
 Praetorium alicui. Cic. To assigne one to be cryar.
 Praemium dignitatis alicui. Cic.
 Primas alicui. Cic. To geue pryse and pryce to.
 Triumphum. Cic. To graunt one to triumph.
 Deferre aliquid ad alterum. Cic. To assigne as geue a thyng to one.
 Negotium ad aliquem. Cic. To speake to one to dispatch a business.
 Iudicia iam facta, domo ad causas deferre. Cic. To be determined corruptly at home howe he will iudge, before he cometh to heare the matters debated.
 ¶ Deferre iudicium ad Praetores. Liu. To vter and declare the fado to the officers exchaung himself & his coplices.
 Rationes deferre. Cicero. To hyng in accomptes.
 Regnum alicui. Liu. To offer the crowne to one.
 Studium & beneuolentiam ad aliquem deferre. Cic. To offer his friendship and good will.
 Voluntatem suam ad aliquem. Cic. To tell and disclose.
 ¶ Deferre aliquem, pro Accusare. Cic. To appeache as accuse.
 Impietatis delictum. Tacit. To be accused of vnnaturalnes.
 Deferre nomen alicuius. Cic. To accuse and complaine vpon.
 Nomen amici mei de ambitu detulit. Cic. He accused my frende.
 Deferre nomen alicuius de repetundis. Cic.
 Crimina de aliquo ad Senatum. Liu. To complaine at one for diuers thynges.
 Sermones de aliquo ad alterum. Cic. To hyng tales and re-

postes to one of an other.
 Cupiditatem alicuius ad Senatum. Ci. To complaine of one to another.
 Furem ad Senatum per iudicem. Sueton.
 Malefium alicuius ad iudicem. Cic.
 Deferre de aliquo apud alios. Cic. To reapeze as complaine of one to certayne persons.
 ¶ Deferre. Seneca. Videmus hoc quod concupiscimus quam deferatur. Lette vs see, how he will sell it, as what paye he will sette on it.
 Delatus, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. Brought to: accused: offered.
 Diuinitus ad nos delatus vir. Cic. Brought to vs by gods providence.
 Delatus honor. Sil. An office offered.
 Delatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Actus ipse deferendi aliquem, Delatio nominis. Cic. An accusation as complaine secretly made: a tale tolde pynely to put one to displeasure.
 Dare delationem. Cic.
 Dare aliquam delationem alicui. Cic. To aspynt one to complaine.
 Facitare delationes. Tacit. To beare tales: to complaine often vpon men.
 Subire delationem. Tacit. To take vpon to complaine.
 Delator, pen. prod. oris, m. g. Verbale. Suer. A secret accuser as complainer: a tell tale: a piece thanke.
 Deferreo, deferens, deferui & deferui, deferuere vel Deferreo, deferuere, deferuere. Columel. To be colde: to be colde, as poient: to appease himselfe: not to be dyspate and becheant.
 Aellus deferuere. Varro. The great heates are dymde.
 ¶ Deferuere, ad hominem transferrur. Plin. iunior. Quam is satis ille primus impetus deferuiscit. When his rage of choler was well layed.
 Deferuere & mirigare. Cic.
 Deferuere adolescentia. Terent. The heate of youth was cooled as layed.
 Cupiditates adolescentia deferuuerunt. Cic. The lusts of youth were cooled as moderated.
 Deferuere ira. Cic. The anger su ageth as wageth colde.
 Studia hominum deferuere. Cic. When were not so heated and hoate: their affections were cooled.
 Deferuere facis, deferuere facis. pen. corr. deferuere facis, penult. prod. deferuere facis. Cato. To make thynges heate.
 Radix caprifici deferuere facta in vino. Plin.
 Deferuere scoldem quod deferuere.
 Deferuere cor, deferuere coris, penult. corr. deferuere sum, vtrah. Deferuere, deferuere. Terent. To be weary: to saynt with labour, Langens & deferuere. Cicero.
 Omnibus medullis deferuere. Catul.
 Sauerne deferuere. Cic. Deferuere sum quater. Plin.
 Deferuere sum quater. Plin.
 Deferuere sum ab gerunda aqua. Plin. I am weary of being wearyng.
 Deferuere sum de te ridendo. Terent. I am weary with laughing at thee.
 Iubendo deferuere. Ouid. Deferuere malis. Seneca.
 Deferuere recreatur. Plin. Deferuere acie. Stat.
 Deferuere cultu agrorum. Cic.
 Deferuere labore disputationis. Cic.
 ¶ Deferuere ac refrigerata accusatio. Cic.
 Animi forensibus negotijs atque urbano opere deferuere. Cic.
 Membra deferuere labore. Catul. Aures cōsuetio deferuere. Cic.
 Quum iam torror atque essent tormenta ipsa deferuere. Cic.
 Deficio, deficiis, pen. corr. defici, pen. prod. deficiam, deficiere quando pro Relinquere & deferre accipitur, habet passivum quando verò pro Defectore, neutrum est. Est autem à Deo. Facio compositum. To fache as fayre: to fepshere: lo leaue to rebelle: to departe from him that intertyneth one: to goe from one capitayne to an other: to renelce: to be weary.
 Deficere, pro Defect. Cic. Vererer ne mihi vox vndeque deficeret. I might feare least bothe my voyce and strength should fayle me.
 Aequor deficit puppibus. Stat.
 Anima deficit per alium. Cels. I saynte, scumde, as quail for heate.

D E F

Animantes, quum calor defecerit, tum intereunt. Cicero. *When they lacke heate.*

In causa aliquē deficiunt omnia. Cic. *All thinges fayle him.*

Deficiunt artes, deficiuntque doli. Tibul. *Wry greife & crafty not.*

Linguae defecerat humor. Ouid. *The tongue lacked moister.*

Tropobitas aliquem defecit. Cic. *He lacketh wit.*

Deficit ingeniu. Ouid. *His witte faileth him: he lacketh wit.*

Deficiunt te Latina. Cic. *Thou lackest Latine wordes.*

Deficit luna nocturno tempore. Plin. *The moone is in the eclipse in the night.*

Interposita interiectioque terrę repente Luna deficit. Cic. *Interposed.*

Membra deficiunt. Lucret. *His limmes fayle him.*

Ad cepta manus deficiunt. Ouid. *He lacketh hand.*

Memoria deficit. Cic. *His memorie fayleth him.*

Hominem deficit omnis moris animi. Cic. *He lacketh all his manners.*

Nervi deficiunt. Horat. *He lacketh strength.*

Deficit illud prudentia. Cicero. *He lacketh wisdome.*

Res eos iam pridem, fides defecere nuper cepit. Cic. *His fides*

hath failed him long tyme, his credite but of late.

Res frumentaria ipsos defecere cepit. Caesar. *They beganne*

to lacke provision of grayne.

Deficiunt illum sanguis & vires. Cael. *He lacketh blood & strength.*

Vandique sensus deficit. Lucret. *He lacketh feeling.*

Deficit & exiguatur Sol. Cic. *The sunne lacketh his light*

and is in the eclipse.

Deficiunt me solatia. Cic. *I want comfortes.*

Spes deficit, non voluntas. Cic. *Hope lacketh, not will.*

Studia cuncta arate exacta deficiunt. Cic. *His studies are all decayed.*

Deficiunt sylvar glandes. Virg. *The woodes haue no mast.*

Tempus deficit ad bellum gerendum. Cael. *Time lacketh for the warre.*

Tempus hercule te citius, quam oratio, defecerit. Cic. *Thou*

thoughtest lacke tyme rather then matter.

Deficiunt mihi tela. Cael. *I lacke weapons.*

Vires deficiunt aliquem. Cic. *He lacketh strength & power.*

Deficit vita deficit. Cic. *Life is to hope for men to learne.*

Vox eum deficit. Cic. *His voyce fayleth: he can not speake.*

Dies, latera, & vox me deficiunt. Cic. *My dayes, my sides, & my voyce lacke me.*

Deficit in mucrone figura. Plin. *It is sharpe pointed: it*

hath a sharpe point at the ende.

Deficere. Sallust. *To forsake one & goe to his aduersarie.*

Planē ab aliquo deficere. Cic. *He is departed from him.*

Deficere à principe aliquo ad aliū. Liu. *To forsake one prince*

and goe to an other.

Deficere à dignitate sua deficere. Cic. *To forsake his*

dignitie.

Deficere à virtute. Cic. *To forsake vertue.*

Deficere à vita. Cic. *To kill himselfe.*

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Cibus deficiens. Ouid. *He lacketh food.*

Sermoni deficiente die. Ouid. *The day being not long enough*

to end the talke.

Defectus, Participium à Deficio vel Deficior, habet interdū signi-

ficacionem a cūiā in voce passiva. *Forsake: also that lacketh*

or wanteth.

Defectus labore senectus. Quintil. *Olde age wery of labour.*

Defectus senio arbor. Columel. *An olde tree that will beare*

no more.

Defectus senectutis homo. Vlpian. *A very olde man.*

Defectus, Passivū, pro Defecturus. Ouid. *Favore defectus.*

One out of fauour.

Defectus animo. Plin. *Sainte harted.*

Aqua, ciboque defecit. Quintil. *Deficient of drinke & meate.*

Defectus a rate Vlpianus. *Wery olde.*

Solo motret defecta cubili. Valer. Flac. *She lieth mourning*

alone in her widowes bedde.

Denibus defecit, id est Edentuli. Plin. *Toothlesse.*

Genibus defecit. Suet. *His knees faulter under him.*

Sol defectus lumine. Tibu. *The sunne having lost his light.*

Viribus defecit. Seneca. *Wery weak: that hath lost his*

strength.

Defectus à menstruis mulier. Cels. *A woman that hath not hit*

monthly disease.

Defectus, Nomen ex participio. Columel. *Defectissimū quonque*

annis & viribus in agrum relegat. All that were very aged

and weak.

Defectus, Nomen ex participio. m. g. Liu. *Lacke: sayling: defect.*

Defectus velox. Plin. *A horte continuance, when a thyng be-*

ry quickly fayleth one.

Defectus stomachi præcipue excitat inula. Plin. *He lacketh*

of the stomacke.

Defectus animi. Plin. *Lacke of harte: follyng: lying in a*

trance.

Defectus solis & lune. Plin. *The eclipse of the sunne & moone.*

Defectus medicorum multi perierunt. Valla. *For lacke of phy-*

sicians many haue died.

Laborat luna defectu. Claud. *The moone is in the eclipse.*

Defectio, onis, f. g. Liu. *A reuolting: or slipping away of a con-*

terey: or an army fro their lord or master: a forsaking. Als-

to lacke: to forsake: to flyng: to beleeve: to beleeve.

Solherans ad deficiendum animis. Liu. *When the mindes be stirred*

or pached to treason, or to forsake their countrey.

Defectio à rectitudine. Cic. *A forsaking or geing from.*

Defectio mulierum à conceptu. Plin. *The quantifying of selo-*

nyng of women after conception.

Animi defectio. Cic. *A forsaking.*

Animæ, Celsus. *He lacketh.*

Virum, Cic. *He lacketh.*

Defectio solis & lune. Cic. *The eclipse.*

Defectio, pro Debitate. Sueton. *He lacketh.*

Defector, onis, m. g. Verbalis. Sueton. *He that forsaketh and re-*

bellyeth: a traytour.

Defectus, *That is maimed.*

Defigo, defigis, pen. prod. defixi, defixum, defigere. Colum. *To*

stake in, or fasten in: to stake or fasten with nayles.

Acie defigere in his vestigijs, in quibus, &c. Cic. *They plant-*

ed their armie in the same places.

Terra defigitur arbor. Virg. *A tree is planted in the ground.*

Tacita mortificatio ita defixit omnium animos, &c. Liu. *A still*

seeto so asloned all their mindes, that, &c.

Defigere animos & intendere. Cic. *To fixe and vende their*

mindes.

Defigere audaciam in mentibus arque oculis omnium. Cicero. *Openly to shewe his desperate folie, in the knowledge &*

right of all men.

Defigere aliquem colphis in terram. Plaut. *To strike to the*

grounde with bullettes.

Defigere columnellas in tabulis. Caesar. *To fasten.*

Crucem defigere. Cic. *To sette vp a gibette or galowes.*

Defigere cultum in corde. Liu. *To thrust a knife to his harte.*

Sicam in corpore alioius. Cic. *He lacketh.*

Omnes suas curas in Reip. salute defigere. Cic. *They fixe & set*

their whole care vpo the safegarde of the comō weale.

Defigi diris deprecationibus nemo non metuit. Plin. *Curie*

man was afrayde to be cursed.

Defigere ensem. Sil.
 Defigere furta alicuius in oculis populi. Cic. So to declare ones theftes and robberies that all men may see them, as it were, sette before their eyes.
 In eo mentem, orationemque defigit. Cic. He setteth his minde and talke vpon that.
 Ocellos in aliquem defigere. Ouid.
 Defigere oculos spe & mente in rem aliquam. Cic. To looke vpon with sure hope and purpose to haue it.
 Defigere oculorum aciem in terram. Plin. To looke stedfastly vpon the grounde.
 Aliquid inueni, in eoque defixum esse. Cic.
 Defixerat pavor cum admiratione Gallos. Liu. Feare and wonder strake them to the heartes.
 Plantam defigere in hortis. Ouid. To plant of sette.
 Defigere in animis aliquam sententiam iudicium. Cic. Quam populi sermo in animis vestris iam ante defixerat. whiche the common herte of the people hadde planted & fixed in your mindes before.
 Crabrones spicula defigunt. Ouid. Hoppettes thrust in their stinges.
 Defixus, Participium. Fastened: fixed in: fixed on.
 Obrutu haret defixus in vno. Virgil. He lootheth stedfastly not moving his eyes.
 Defixi ora tenebant. Virgil. They stood looking and spake not a woord.
 Animus defixus malis. Claud. A minde alwaye musing on mischiete. Aratra defixa. Virgil.
 Defixa humi mens. Cic. A mind fixed and sette vpon earthes by thinges.
 Videre defixis oculis. Horat.
 Posita & defixa spes omnium in te. Cic. Sette and fixed.
 Virtus est altissimis defixa radicibus. Cic. Vertue hath taken deepe roote, and abideth sure.
 Definitio, definitis, pen. prod. definitiui, definitum, pen. prod. definiti. Cic. To bound: to limite: to appoint the end of a thing: to define: to determine: to discourse: to declare: & helo.
 Eius fundi extremam partem oleo directo ordine definitum. Cic. They doe bound the uttermost parte of that grend with a reb of olives planted.
 Bene dicere, nō habet definitam aliquam regionem, cuius terminis septa teneatur. Cic. Hath no pree: se compass.
 Vnamquamque rem certo nature termino definire. Author ad Herennium. To bound in within the measure that nature appointeth.
 Circumscribere & definire. Cic. Definire & completi. Cic. Concludere ac definire orationem. Cic. To conclude & ende.
 Aliquid breuiter illustrare, verbisque definire. Cic.
 Aedes sibi optimas definire. Cic.
 Definire alicui quid faciat. Cic. To declare, tell, shew, or pree: scribe what he should doe.
 Horizon nostrum aspectum definit. Cic. Endeth the compass of our sight.
 Definire diem. Caesar. To determine or appoint a day.
 Imperium, orbis terrarum terminis definire. Cic. To stretch their empire so farre as the world reacheth.
 Definire in quinquennium. Cic. To appoint the terme of five yeres.
 Definire legē alicui. Cic. To geue and assigne a condition.
 Certus ac definitus locus. Cic.
 Lucidē ac breuiter definire. Cic.
 Mala dolore, bona voluptate definiunt. Cic. They teach all thinges to be euill so farre as they be ioyned with greefe or payne, and to be called good so farre as they be accompanied with pleasure. They apoynt the limites of euill to be payne, and of goodnes to be pleasure.
 Definita animi moderatio. Author ad Heren.
 Modum vite suae animi aequitate definire. Cic.
 Definire numentum & magnitudinem alicuius rei. Cic. Hys: cistly to declare the number and biggenes of a thing.
 Res quas Romani gesserunt, orbis terrae regionibus definitur. Cic. Constituta & definita res. Cic.
 Quam vitam ingredi, definias. Cic. Declare and shew pree: cistly what kinde of life I should take.
 Definire. Quintil. To define and briefely declare what a

thing is.
 Definitum est. Plaut. Non remittam, definitum est. It is concluded or determined.
 Definitum ac certum. Cic.
 Definitum & conitutum. Cic.
 Definitio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Quintil. A definition, which in fete woordes expresteth, what it is that is spoken of.
 In definitionibus neque abesse quicquam decet, neque redundare. Cic.
 Hominis definitio vna in omnes valet. Cic.
 Propriam cuiusque vim definitione declarare. Cic.
 Vera definitio. Cic.
 Hominum & temporum definitione sublata. Cic. Not declaring or specifying what men, or in what times.
 Definitus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt. Constitutio definitus. Cic. The state of a controuerse herein the woordes muste be defined according to their nature.
 Definire, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Expresly: namely: precisely: determinately.
 Definire dicere. Cic. To speake in a certayne measure.
 Definire ac distincte designare. Plin. iunior. Particularly and distinctly to note.
 Definitus, a, um. Defined: determined: appointed.
 Defixi, Imperfonale, pro Deo: non nisi in aliquot tertijs personis, & in infinitiue reperitur. There lacketh.
 Neque defixi, neque superfixi. Plaut. Lette there be neyther to little, nor to much.
 Nihil apud me tibi defixi patiar. Teret. I will not suffer you to want, or lache any thing with me.
 Nihil defixi. Terent. There lacketh nothing.
 Defixi animus mihi. Plaut. I forgoe.
 Vt defixi dies. Plaut. That the day may passe: that he may lache time. Defixi mihi fortuna. Cic.
 Non defixi mihi lac. Virg. Vix copia defixi. Lucret.
 Defixculus, li, m. g. penult. corr. dicunt a Martiale pro Lufco. He that lacketh an eye.
 Defixus, Vide DEFICIO.
 Deflacco, care. Nouius. To weare out.
 Deflagro, deflagras, pen. cor. deflagrare. Cic. To burne exceedingly, or to be burned. Also to swage: to deminish: in loose coide.
 Deflagrare ardore. Cic. To be consumed with fyre.
 Deflagrare flamma. Cicero. To be burned.
 Communi incendio deflagrare. Cic. To be destroyed with other, as it were in a common fire together.
 Phaethon iscu fulminis deflagrauit. Cic. Was killed & burned with lightning.
 Deflagrare, Defructere, languescere. Lucan. To aswage, or dcumish.
 Spes animum subibat, deflagrare iras vestras posse. Liu. They conceiued a hope that your anger might aswage or be layed.
 Deflagratio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A burning or consuming with fire.
 Deflecto, deflectis, deflexi, deflexi, deflectere. Colum. To beke downe: to turne from: to turne out of the way: to digress from a purpose.
 Ex itinere ad visendum aliquē deflectere. Sueton. To turne out of the way to see one.
 Carinā deflectere aliquē. Luc. To turne the shippe towarde.
 Deflexit cōsuetudo maiorum de spatio & curriculo. Cic. The custome & maner of our auncours is somewhat changed, or turned out of the wonted rase.
 Deflexit de via consuetudo. Cic. The custome is somewhat altered, and as it were turned aside out of the way.
 Deflectere se de curriculo petitionis, & animum ad accusandū trāsferre. Cic. To leane the rase of laboureing for the res: or promotions: turne him to the trade of accusing.
 Deflectere de cursu suarū actionū. Caelius ad Cic. To leane his woted maner of doying things in the common wealt.
 Interpretationem nominum deflectere. Seneca. To wrestle.
 Deflectemus in Thulcos. Plin. iunior. We will turne our wayes toward the Thulcanes.
 Aliquem ab ira in se deflectere. Stat. To come to him selfe as gaine after the pange of anger.

Deflectere ex itinere. Plin. iunior. Iter deflectere. Lucan.
Lumina. Ouid. To looke aside. Oculos à cura. Valer. Flac.
Oratio redit illuc vnde deflexit. Cicero. Lette my salte re-
turne thether from whence it digressed.
In peius deflectere. Ouid. To wadge worse and worse.
Deflectere de recto. Cic. To swarne out of the right way.
Deflectere rem ad verba. Cic. To loose the matter to the
wordes.
Declinare à proposito, & deflectere sententiam. Cic.
Belli deflectere tumultus. Stat. To turne away the troubles
of warre.

A veritate deflectere. Cic. A virtute patris. Cic.

Deflexus, Particip. Plin. Bended: bended: turned out of the way.
Amnes in alium cursum contorti & deflexi. Cic. Rivers con-
ueighed and turned an other way.

Deflexa ætas à laboribus ad otium. Cic. Age turned from la-
bour to quietnes.

Est in obscuro deflexa tragœdia risus. Ouid.

Deflexus, huius deflexus, m. g. Colum. A bowyng or bendyng.

Defleo, deflexi, deflexum, pen. prod. deflexi. Plautus. To
be waiely: to lament: to weep for.

Insuperabiliter deflere. Lucet. To weep beyond measure.

Deflere in sinu amici. Plin. iunior. To make his complainte
familiarily to his friende with teares.

Vanos labores deflere. Claud. To be waiely.

Deflere immaturam mortem alicuius in sinu amici. Plin. iun.

Familiarily to his friende to bewaile ones death.

Gratibus cogor deflere querelis. Propert.

Vote deflere quempiam. Tacit. Suprema deflere. Tacit.

Deflensum, Participium. vt. Genitrix deflenda. Seneca.

Deflexus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Cic. Bewaile: lamented
for.

Domus deflexa. Claud.

Mors à multis fæpe deflexa. Cic. Nomen deflexum. Sil.

Deflexus, Vide DEFLECTO.

Deflo, deflas, deflare. Plin. Idem quod flare.

Defloccati senes, apud Plautum. Olde men wogne with age, or
pathe the flower of their age.

Defloro, defloras, pen. prod. deflorare, Verbum formati à Flos

floris. Liu. To deflower: to deminish the grace and pleas-
sautes of a thyng.

Futurum gaudiij fructum spes iam deflorauit. Gel. Our longe
hope had made the fruite of our gladnes lesse picaunt.

Gloria victoris deflorata. Liu. The glorie of the victorie is
deminished.

Defloresco, deflorescis, deflorui, deflorescere. Plin. To fade or fall
away: to lesse beauntie: to bourgen, or put out floure.

Flos tenui carpsus defloruit vngui. Catul.

Gratia oris defloruit. Claud. The grace of his beauntie is de-
cayed.

Deflorescit forma dignitas, per translationem. Author ad He-
rennium. The floure of excellencie of beauntie decayeth.

Cum corporibus vigent & deflorescunt animi. Liu. Whiles con-
rages increase and deminish with their bodies.

Deflorescit amoris. Cic. Wanton loue shortly decayeth.

Deflorescere. Colum. To bourgen or floure.

Frumentum octo diebus deflorescit. Colum. It flourereth in.

Deflorescens, Participium. Cic. Decayng: fading.

Defluo, defluui, pen. cor. deflui, defluxum, deflere. Virgil. To
flow downeward: to fall of or away: to come to nothyng.

Segnis aqua secundo defluit amni. Virg. Kenneth downe.

Defluere ad terram, vel in terram. Liu. To fall downe to the
grounde.

Moribundus ad terram deflavit.

Defluit in Lagoum amnem Opharus. Plin. The riuer Ophas-
rus kenneth into.

Coronæ defluunt. Cic. Their garlands fall frō their heads.

In latas à dextro paulatim defluit armo. Ouid. It fell downe
frō. Aur cruor, aut alio defluxit ab æthere tabes. Lucan.

Defluunt hæc à superis in terram. Cic. They come from hea-
uen to be, as gods benedite.

Hoc rotum è sophistatum fontibus defluxit in forum. Cic. All
this came from the fontaines of the sophisters, into the
use of pleadyng in the common place.

Pedes vestis deflunt ad imos. Virg. This coate fell downe, or
did hange downe to the fete.

Ignarus deflavit pectore somnus. Tibul.

Defluere pro declinare. Quint. Tandemq; ab illo defluere,
quantum ille ab antiquis descendat. They declined to
much from him, as he ded from them of auncient tyme.

Defluere ex aliquo numero. Cic. Vnus me absente deflavit.

Of. fr. one fell from me, or forsoke me in my absence.

Defluere ad aliquem dicitur res aliqua. Cic. To fall or turne
to ones commoditie.

Oratio ad aliqua re deflavit ad aliam. Cic. Fell frō one mat-
ter to an other.

Perfocordiam vires, tempus, ætas, ingenij defluxere. Sallust.

Strength, tyme, age, witte, fell in decay, and consumed
by stoutnes.

Defluit capillus. Plin. The heare falleth.

Color defluit. Tibull. Colour fadeth or falleth away.

Defluere luxu & inertia. Columel. To marre and vnde him
selfe with riot and idleness.

Defluxisse id dicitur quod transactum est. Cic. To be passe.

Vbi salutatio deflavit, literarum inuolao. Cicero. After I haue
saluted my friends in the morning, I gene my selfe
wholly to studie.

A necessarijs artificijs ad elegantiora defluximus. Cic. wee be
come from necessarie sciences, &c.

Defluere dicuntur beneficia. Seneca. To be forgotten: to fall
out of remembrance.

Id tibi ne defluat ex animo. Propert. Forgett not that: lette
it not fall out of thy memorie.

Defluens, Participium. Plin. Defluentem capillum confirmat &
densat. It fasteneth the heare that falleth.

Defluuium, defluuij, n. g. Plin. A fallyng of.

Defluua comarum. Plin. The fallinges of mens heare.

Defluua capitis semine illito cohonestari. Plin. Fallng of the
heare is amended with the seede, &c.

Defodio, defodi, pen. cor. defodi, pen. prod. defodum, defodere.

To digge downe or into the earth: to sette or plante in the
grounde with diggyng: to burie or hyde in the ground.

Serobem defodere. Colum. To digge a bieche.

Vt solum in altitudinem trium pedum defodiatur. Columel.

That the ground shoulde be digged, thre foote deepe.

Defodere vineam. Cato.

Defolere. Plin. To burie.

Defossum cadaver domi apud Publium. Liu.

Humo defodi. Ouid. Defodere in terrā. Liu. To hyde vn-
der the ground.

Sibus defodatum in eo loco. Plin.

Respondit conector, thesaurum defossum esse sub lecto. Cic.

That money was hyde in the ground vnder his bedde.

Aurum multifariam defossum. Cic.

Terga defodi verbera. Claud. Whanyng holes made in their
backes with whippng.

Defossus, huius defossus, m. g. Plin. A diggyng.

Defore, pen. cor. Optatio vitam, deforem, defores, deforet. Et
plural. deforet. Fut. infinit. defore. cæteris caret.

Significat defuturum esse. Cicero. Not to be hereafter: to be
wantyng hereafter.

Arbitratur nō defore qui illa restitueret. Cic. They thought
there would not lache some, &c.

Deformo, deformat, deformare. Liu. To destroy, or waste: to
disfigure: to marre the facion of: to disgrace: to dishonest: to
deform: to deale. Also, to graue: to pourtray: to draw out
like a peincture: to facion: to make the forme of: to deforme.

Canitiem in mundo deformat pulvere. Virg. Defileth.

Comas deformat arena. Valer. Disfigureth.

Amicu se deformare. Claud. To disfigure.

Castroium pars incendio deformata. Liu. was destroyed.

Ludi deformati, inquinati, peruersi, conturbati. Cic.

Horrida vulgum deformat macies. Virgil. Disfigureth.

Multos honesti ordinis, deformatos prius signati notis, ad
metalla & munitiones viarum, aut bestias condemnauit.

Sueton. Disfigured or disgraced: dishonested.

Deformata ignominia imago. Cic.

Deformatus & decoloratus. Author ad Herennium.

Deformare aliquem. Cic. To dishonest, or disgrace.

Ornare aliquem & Deformare, contraria. Cic.

Deformatus atque ornamenti omnibus spoliatus. Cic.

Deformata ciuitas. Cic. A citie broughte out of order
and facion.

Vitijs deformatus. Cic. Dishonested or bishayned with vices.
 Deformatus corpore, fractus animo. Cic.
 Deformare genus & fortunam honestam. Linius. To dishon-
 nest a weishippfull stocke.
 Cane deformes multa bona vno vicio. Liu. See that thou de-
 face not many good qualities with one vice.
 Deformare. Virruuius. To pcurtray, & dzaw.
 Marmora deformata. Martial. Images bzought in marble:
 & marble that is graued or bzought in.
 Deformare areas. Cato. To dzaw out plattes: to facis quar-
 ters in a garden.
 Vt deformare possit imitationem edificiorum. That he may
 pcurtray or dzaw out plattes, &c.
 Deformare locum aliquem ad literariz tabule specie. Varro.
 To make & facion like.
 Deformati parietes. Cic.
 Certos atque deformatos fructus ostendere. Quint. To shew
 frutes in their perstite fourme and shape.
 Quae a fortuna ita deformata sunt. which are in such sort
 bzought to perstite fourme by fortune.
 Deformare aliquem. To discerne and point out ones con-
 ditions. Cic. Ille quem supra deformau.
 Deformatio, onis, f. g. Verba. Liu. A deformatiung, a defacing
 or bishayning.
 Deformis, & hoc deforme. Plinius. Deformed: fonte: dishonest:
 uncomely.
 Deformis & horridus ager. Cicero. An ill fauozed ground, out
 of facion and titth.
 Animal deforme. Ouidius. Atundo deformat. Virgil.
 Aspectus deformis. Cic. The sight of a thyng dishonest.
 Cadaver deforme. Claud. Campi deformes. Ouid.
 Corpus deforme. Senec. without shap of man.
 Saeua ac deformis tota vrbis facies. Tacit.
 Deformis luctu laurea. Liu. Lictora deformia. Ouid.
 Malum deforme. Ouid.
 Turpicide res & quasi deformes. Cic.
 Senium deforme. Seneca.
 Spectaculi Liu. An ill fauozed sight, uncomely to beholde.
 Testa deforma. Ouid.
 Vita deformis. Stat. Filthie and dishonest.
 Deformior, Comparatiuum. Cic.
 Deformius nihil est ardore scire. Martial.
 Non est deforme. Caesar. It is fayre and goodly to beholde.
 Deformatas. pen. corr. huius deformatas, f. g. Cic. Deformatas:
 uncomelines: ill fauozednes. A blemish in ones fauour.
 Deformatas & corporis vitium. Cic.
 Deformatas & prauitas. Cic. Agendi deformatas. Cic.
 Deformatas animi, & corporis prauitas. Cic.
 Insignis ad deformatatem. Cic.
 Deformatas. Quintil. Dishonestie: uncomelines.
 Dignitas & Deformatas. pugnantia. Cic.
 Deformatas fugae, negligentiae alicuius. Cic. The dishonest-
 tie and reproch of ones flyng.
 Deformiter, pen. cor. Aduerbiu. Quint. Ilfauzedy: dishonestly.
 Defossus, Vide DEFODIO.
 Defrañatus. Ouid. Idem quod effrañatus.
 Defraudo, defraudas, defraudare, Cicero. To begile: to deceiue:
 to diminish or take away the profite of an other.
 Defraudare aliquem drachma. Plaut. To deceiue one of a
 groate.
 Defraudare se victoriz suae fructu. Liu.
 Defraudare aures. Cic. Not to make the periode returne in
 so full measure as the care tootheth for.
 Defraudare genium. Terent. To defraude nature: not to take
 so much as nature requirerth.
 Defraudare se victu suo. Liu. To pinche or spare somewhat
 from his owne selfe.
 Defrañator, pen. prod. otis, m. g. Verba. Senec. A deceynur,
 a begileur.
 Defricco, defricas, pen. corr. defricui, defricum: vel defricui, de-
 fricium, defricare, Idem quod Fricare. Colum. To rubbe
 much: to rubbe of.
 Gingiuam defricare. Carul. Defricari pumice. Plin.
 Defricare ieiuna salina. Cell.
 Defricare, pro taxare. To taxant. Horat. Quod sale multo

vibem defricuit. Because he very pleasantly taunted the
 ritee.
 Defricatus & Defricus, Participia. Rubbed of.
 Defricatis prius maculis. Plin.
 Defrica pumice testa. Columella.
 Defrigesco, defrigescis, defrigescere, Idem significat quod Fi-
 gescere. Columel. To haze colde.
 Defringo, defringis, defringi, penult. prod. defractum, defringe-
 re. Virg. To bzeake downe: to bzeake of.
 Ferrum defringere. Virgil.
 Defringere remos. Liu. To bzeake their oars in peeces.
 Defrugo, defrugas, penult. prod. defrugare. Plin. To beare one
 launde and make it bayrayneto take al the fattenes of sub-
 stance of it away.
 Defrutum, defrui, n. g. penult. corr. Plin. New wine sodde, done
 till the thirde parte be boyled away.
 Defruta lutosi dulci conno. Stat.
 Pinguia defruta. Virgil.
 Defruto, defrutas, pen. corr. defrutare. Columel. To boyle new
 wine.
 Defrutarius. Adiect. That pertaineth to the boylinge of new
 wine. vt. Vasa defrutaria. Columel. Cawbzons, leddecs, & such
 like vessel to boyle new wine in.
 Cella defrutaria. Columel.
 Defuar, pro Deficiat, apud Plaurum.
 Defugio, defugis, pen. corr. defugi, pen. prod. defugium, pen.
 corr. defugere. Caesar. To refuse: to flee from: to escape.
 Defugere administrationem Reipublicae. Caesar.
 Defugere auctoritatem. Vide AUTHORITYTEM defuger.
 Defugere inimicitias. Cic. To escape enmitie.
 Inimias fortunae defugere. Cic.
 Defugere munus. Cic. To refuse to take a charge by him.
 Defunctus, Defunctorio, Vide DEFUNCTOR.
 Defundo, defundis, defudi, defusum, pen. prod. defundere. Co-
 lumel. To pcurtray downe & in.
 Defusus, Particip. Pcurtrayd. vt. Defusa in plubeu vas aqua. Colum.
 Defungor, defungoris, defunctus sum, defungi. Virgil. To be
 deliucted, ridde, & no more troubled or charged with a
 thyng: to be dispatched of a matter: to be past: to be
 charged. To performe. To doe a thyng not a bshulde,
 but only as it were to kepe himselfe out of daunger.
 Defunctus iam sum. Terent. I haue nowe done my duty: I
 haue nowe ended my matter: I am nowe dispatched, &
 out of daunger.
 Defunctum viciam hoc sit modo. Terent. I would geue this
 were at an ende or finished now.
 Amore leui defungi. Seneca.
 Defunctus pietate animus. Cicero. A minde that hath fully
 shewed his naturall loue & affection toward his miny.
 Defunctus exco. Liu. Multitudinem nequaquam pui defun-
 ctam esse crede. That multitude was not quite, & was
 ged not with so small a murder and losse of men. Many
 moe of that multitude were slayne.
 Defungi certamine. Liu.
 Defungi cura. Liu. To be deliucted and ridde of a care or
 charge that he is in.
 Tribus decumis pro vna defungi. Cicero. To haue payed the
 tiethes for one.
 Defunctus furo. Liu. Past the daunger of that was payed
 shed to come.
 Defunctus Consulis furo. Liu. Deliucted or ridde by the
 death of the Consul.
 Defungi in hac re cupio. Terent. I would gladly be dis-
 ged of this matter, or out of this busines.
 Laboribus defunctus. Horat. Deliucted from his paynes.
 Defunctus fatalibus malis. Suetonius. Past the daunger of
 these euils that were prophesied to come.
 Defuncta ciuitate plurimorum morbis, perpaucis funebribus.
 Liu. After the cite had escaped with the sickness of ma-
 ny, and the death of a few.
 Defuncta morbis corpora. Liu. Bodies that haue escaped
 out of sicknesses, and be recured.
 Vili munere orationis defungi. Plancus Cicero. To be quite
 and discharged with, &c.
 Periculis defunctum esse. Cic. To be past daunger.

Oporet omnes defungi vnius poena. *Liu. All the rest must be quite & dispatched with the punishment of one.*

Defungi praelo festinar. *Liu. He hasteneth to finish or end the battayle.* Sceler defungi. *Seneca.*

Præmensa defunctus tēpora locis. *Tibul. After I haue ended or finished the pæfcripte time of course of my life.*

Temporibus suis defuncta dicuntur quæ perierunt. *Horatius.* That be ended and past their time.

¶ Defunctos etiā alicuius imperio dicimus. *Liu. That full of ones commandement after a fete to anoyde expychen non, but not peritely.*

Defunctus, Participium. *Plin. Dende.* Excitare defunctos. *Quintil. To raise the dead.*

Renocare defunctos. *Vide a v o c o.*

Defuncta corpora incorrupta seruat cedrus. *Plin.*

Corpora defuncta vita. *Virgil.*

Defunctum etiā more Græcorum, pro Cadauere intelligimus substantiæ. *Plin. A dead cosse.*

Defunctori, Aduerbium. Defunctori aliquid agere. *Vipi. Mēstly: lightly without studie, care or diligence.*

Degener, pen. corr. omnis gen. in ablatiuo, degēnere vel degener, pen. corr. *Virg. That doth dishonour to his booke: in manners vnlike his auncetours. Base of lineage: vnnoble.*

Degener humani ritus. *Plin. That doth not after the facien and maner of men.*

Iuuenis patri nō degener oris. *Ouid. A yong mā not vnlike his father in eloquēce: or no lesse eloquē the his father.*

Degener altæ virtutis parum. *Sil. which foloweth not the noble vertue and worthie adcs of his auncetours.*

Degener ad rem aliquam. *Tacit. Not like to one in enterprising or deuyng a thyng.*

Proles nō degener. *Sen. A chyld not growyng out of hinde.*

Nec irrita, aut degeneres infidie fuerē aduersus trāsugā. *Tac.*

Prece haud degeneres perimous Eunones, alleuare supplicem. *Tacit. Mōued with his maner of sute, wherein he seemeth to resemble his auncetours, &c.*

Sanguis degener. *Sen. Wōsterly growyng out of hinde.*

¶ Degener. *Virg. Plin. Base: nothyng noble & enuagious.*

Degeneres animos timor arguit. *Virgil. Timor confuses deela reth base courages, or vnnoble hartes.*

Canum degeneres. *Plin. Faintly harted cures.*

Metus degener. *Lucan.*

Degenero, degeneras, pen. corr. degenerare. *Cic. To degenerate to grow out of hinde: to be or become vnlike his auncetours in maners and condicions.*

Degenerare cum a bono, quā a malo dicimus. *Liu. Ne degeneraueris a familia imperiosissima & superbissima.*

Naturale stirpis boni degenerat vizio deprauatq; volūtatis. *Cic.*

Non degenerare a gravitate paterna. *Cic. To haue like grauitie to his father.*

Degenerare a perenni contestatq; virtute maiorum. *Cic.*

To degenerate from the, &c. or not to be like and folow his auncetours in the, &c.

Degenerare a secta, aut doctore aliquo. *Cic. No longer to folow that secte or teacher.*

Patri degenerare. *Claud. To growe out of hinde from his father: not to be like.*

Degenerare in senectutem. *Plin. To become wilde: to grow out of hinde to a certayne sterkenesse.*

Dextera in armis degenerat. *Sil.*

Degenerant poma. *Virg. Fruits grow out of hinde, and become wilde, or not like that they were before.*

Degero, degens, pen. corr. degedi, degellum, degere. *Plautus.*

To ery away and waste.

Degere laborem alicui. To ease one of his labour.

Deglabo, deglabras, pen. corr. deglabare. *Paulus. To pluche of heares.*

Deglabo, deglāis, pen. pro. l. deglūbi, deglūbitum, deglūbere. *Varro. To pull of the rinde or pill: to blanch.*

¶ Deglubere, Per translationem, est Pellēm derahere. *Sucton. To fleaze: pull of the skinne of a beaste.*

Deglutino deglutines, penult. corr. deglutinare. *Plin. To teuse that cleaneeth faste, & is glowed.*

Dego, degis, degi, degere. To continue to the ende: to passe throught: to liene: to byng to the ende.

Degere statem. *Cic. To leade his life.*

Degere omnem statem in tranquillitate. *Cic. To liene all his life in quētence.*

Actas degitur sub noui alterius. *Lucr. One liueth vnder.*

Genus aliquod atatis degenda sibi constituere. *Cic.*

Acuum palche degere. *Lucr. To passe his life ptefantly: to liene at much ease.*

Bellum degere. *Lucr. To liene in continuall warre.*

Corium degere de tergo alicuius. *Plaut. To pull ones skinne from his backe.*

Degere ex aquo cum aliquibus. *Plin.*

Ora degere in thalamo. *Catul.*

Quod reliquum est vitæ, in otio degere. *Marius Ciceroni.*

Senectam turpe degere. *Horat. To liene vnpleasantly in age.*

Degere tempus ætatis sine molestia. *Cic. To passe euer.*

Vitam degere. *Cic. To liene.*

Placidam ac pacatam degere vitam. *Lucr.*

Degere vitam cum virtute. *Cic. To leade his life in vertue & honeste liene vermently.*

Degere vitam in egestate. *Cic.*

Degere vitam in exilio. *Cic. To liene in.*

Degere vitam sine metu. *Cic.*

¶ Degi, infinitiuus. *Plin. Sine quis vita degi non possit. wsths aut which a man can not liene.*

Degradinat, pen. corr. deprimisole. *Ouid. It lyeth downe right.*

Degrassor, degrassari, degrassatus sum, degrassari. *Stat. To rage: to robbe: to spoile: to hys extreme crueltie in a place.*

Degrauo, degrauas, pen. corr. degrauare. *Liu. To burden: to make heauie: to lay behau.*

Labore operis degrauari. *Column. To be tieried.*

Genua quoque degrauat. *Plin.*

Paulum degrauatū pondere suo præcepta attrahetur. *Column. weighed downe with the payse therof by little & litle.*

Vitis degrauat vinum. *Ouid. The vine becometh a cysterth dene the elme.*

Degredior, degridis, penult. corr. degressus sum, degridi, pen. corr. To goe downe: to descend: to light or descend from his horse. *Virg. Degredior ad pedem lina. To light of his horse.*

In specum degressus feceris. *Tacit. Downe delect.*

Palatio degrauiat. *Tacit. He descendeth of comely deliue out of the palace.*

Degressum augo. *Meum. To growe much.*

Degrummor, aris, ari. *Lucil. To direde: to lay by line.*

Degulo, aui, are. To consume in gluttonie.

Degummo, idem quod degulto.

Degusto, degustas, degustare. *Plin. To taste: to take a litle sayre to touch or speche the briefly of a thyng.*

Degustare etiam vices. *Plin. To trye the good or eych.*

¶ Odorem & degustare aliquid. *Cic. To knowe by taste what maner of man one is: to perceyue or feele a litle what he is.*

Ignes degustant tigna celeri flamma. *Lucr. The fire with a quicke flame touched or entred vpon the rafters.*

¶ Degustare. *Quint. Degustare cimen: hanc res est in mala. we must touch these thynges or speake of the pfectly.*

Degustare genus aliquod exercitationum. *Cic. To assay.*

Imperium & tu Galba quandoque degustabis. *Tacit. Thou also shalt a litle taste of the emperours: or emperours for a litle time.*

Degustare mentes, sensusque eorum apud quos acturi sumus. *Cic. To perceyue or feele the mindes and phantasies of them, before whome we shall pteare.*

Degustare pauca de fabulis. *Cic.*

Degustare pauca ex orationibus. *Cic. To reade a litle out of the orations, as it were for a saye.*

Celeri degustat singula sensu. *Claud.*

Aliquid speculæ ex sermone alicuius degustare. *Cic. To conserue a litle hope by ones woordes.*

Degustare vitam aliquam. *Cic. To taste or assay any hinde of lyfe.*

Dehaurio, dehauris, dehausi, dehausum, dehausire. *Caro. To dray out.*

Dehinc, Aduerbium temporis. *Tarent. From henc forth: mozo ouer. After this time.*

Dehinc omnes deleo ex animo mulieres. Terent. From hens
forth I rase out of my remembrance, &c.
Dehinc iam. Plaut. Now after this tyme.
Dehinc ceterum valde. Plaut. After this time fare you well
for ever.
Nunc iam dehinc erit tibi verax. Plaut. Now from hens forth
after this he will be true to thee.
Dehinc, pro Deinde, Aduerbum ordinis. Sallust. Primum,
quod facta dictis exequenda sint. Dehinc, quia, &c. Then
furthermore.
Dehisco, dehiscis, dehiscere. To gape or open by it selfe: to
cleane as a tree doth: to chinke or chappe as the grounde
doth: to burst.
Rictus animalis dehiscens ad aures. Plin. The gapping of a
beastes mouth opening euen harde to his eares.
Dehiscunt quidam pisces prae pinguedine. Plinius. Certayne
fishes burst with fatnes.
Aequor dehiscit. Virgil. The sea gapeth.
Dehiscit arbor. Cato. The tree chappeth.
Caelum à media regione dehiscit. Ouid. The thye openeth or
goeth a funder.
Cymba rimis dehiscit. Ouid. The boate chinketh.
Dehiscit rosa. Plin. The rose openeth or spreadeth.
Dehiscit, sicut populus aperit Taurus. Plin. The mountayne
Taurus goeth a funder, or leaueth a space for men to
passe by, or to dwell in.
Terra mihi dehiscat. Vir. I pray God the earth swatow me.
Terra dehinc ardeat. Virg. The grounde chappeth with
heate.
Acies dehiscens. Vide A C I E S.
Itane in Brum dehiscis? Id est inueneris. Cic. Doest thou
f. enough or speake so vehemently against Brutus?
Dehinc, vno putatque p. Plin. That fishe bringeth
forth yonge for beate cleanyng a funder.
Dehonestus, Adiectiuum. Gell. Dishonest.
Dehonestamentum, n. g. A thyng that hath dishonest, disti-
guet or differet.
Genere dehonestamentum. Iustin. The dishonestyng of his
reche.
Oris dehonestamentum. Tacit. A disgurynge of.
Dehonestamentum corporis. Gell.
Dehonestamentum. Tacit. A rebuke or reproch.
Eo lubet vivere in nos dehonestamento. Tacit. He biddeth
him leue with that despite or reproch to leaue ho.
Dehortor, dehortaris, dehortari. Terent. To depeste: to discour-
rageto aduise to the contrary: to persuade or bidde nec.
Dehortari ab aliqua re. Author ad Herennium.
Inuitare & Dehortari, contraria. Cic.
Dehortare. n. g. To rebuke the heundes.
Dehortaris est me. Terent. He badde me I shoul not.
Deiectus, Vide D E I C T U S.
Deiuro, d. i. i. u. r. o. n. g. de iurare. Terent. To sweare deeply
or a great othe.
Deiuro, apud Plautum legimur.
Deiurium, deiurij, n. g. Gell. A great othe.
Deiocio, deiocis, pen. corr. deioci, pen. prod. deiectionem, deicere.
Plaut. To thate we or caste downe: to turne away: to put out
of office: to discease or put out of possessor. To cast or hitte.
Moenia alacius deicere. Ouidius. To caste downe.
Auem deiecit ab alto caelo. Virgil.
Deicere de foribus araneas. Plaut. To sweepe or strike downe
cobwebs ebbes from the doores.
Deicere de ponte in Tyberim. Cic. To cast downe from the
bridge into Tiber.
Deicere. d. i. c. i. o. n. e. m. To dzyne downe of the reche.
Deicere equo. Liu. To vnhysse: to caste from his horse.
Deicere templo magistratus. Cic. To dzyne officers out of
the temple.
Deicere praesidium equitum. Deicere propugnaculum. Caesar. To
dzyne away a garrison or companie of men of armes.
Deicere aliquem adilitate, vel honore. Cic. To put beids
the chitship or any other office.
Deicere. d. i. c. i. o. n. e. m. Cato. To make one goe to the scole.
Deicere cruciatum à corpore. Cic. To put away & escape
all torment and punishment of his bodie.

Deici de gradu. Cic. To put out of his place and estate: to
deprive of his dignitie and authoritie.
Deicere aliquem de gradu, per metaphorā. Cic. To remoue or
bring from his constant and settled minde.
Hostem deicere. Claud. To discomfite or dzyne away.
Iugum ferule à ceruicibus. Cic. To caste away, or hake of
the yoke of bondage.
Deicere merum. Cic. To put away all feare.
Oculos de isto nusquam deiecit. Cic. He neuer did caste or
turne his eyes from him.
Oculos à Repub. Cic. To turne his eyes from: not to looke
upon the common weate.
Pudor gremio deiecit ocellos. Ouid. Bashfulness made his
looke downeward.
Si titulum oculos deiecerimus, praesto esse infidias. Cic. If we
doe but ones looke, or turne our eye aside.
Deicere aliquem de possessione. Cic. To put out of possession.
Deicere & dimouere ex possessione. Cic.
Deicere de possessione, & Restituere, contraria. Cic.
Deici de vrbis praesidio, & de custodia ciuitatis deiciuntur. Cic.
To be put from.
Senatum à gubernaculis deicere. Cic. To put the Senate
from the government of the citee.
Deicere de sententia. Cic. To make one change his opinion.
Deicere aliquem de sermone aliquo inani. Cic. To make one
leane certayne boine talke.
Deicere de statu vitae. Cic. To make one leane his former
state of lyfe.
Deici spe. Caesar. To be put out of all hope.
Deicere multum de terrore doloris. Cic. To feare grete
much lesse then he do.
Vultum deicere. Virg. To cast downe his countenance.
Pudor deiecit vultus. Valer. Flac. Bashfulness made his
looke downeward.
Deiectus, Particip. d. i. c. t. u. s. e. s. t. Deiecta in austros. Lu-
Plin. The meene townebert & the feuty.
Spe deiectus. Sil. Put out of hope.
Deiectus vultu. Stat. Mournyng a bashfull countenance.
Vi deiectus. Cic. Cast out by force.
Caput ense deiectū. Sil. An head cleane cut of with a sword.
In terram oculi deieci. Quintil. Eyes looking downe on the
grounde.
Coniuge deiecta mulier. Virg. A wife put fro his husband.
Lachrymis deiecta turpia lumina. Propert.
Vultus pudore deiectus. Seneca. A bashfull countenance le-
hyng downeward.
Deiectio, onis, f. g. Verba. Cic. A casting downe.
Deiectio, apud Celsum. A goyng to the scole: a booke or
sece.
Molui deiectionem. Cels. To make one goe to the scole.
Petere deiectionem medicamentum. Cels. To seche healthy
medicine to goe to the scole: to take a purgation.
Deiectus, huius deiectus, m. g. Liu. A casting out: a casting: a
falling.
Deiectus arborum. The fellyng or cuttyng downe of trees.
Gravis deiectus. Ouid. A great fall.
Deiectus genex. Plin. The embosmet of a pretious stone.
Deiectus habere dicitur collis. Caesar. The bending or falling
of a hill.
Dein & Deinde, Aduerbia ordinis, idē significant, hoc est postea.
Terent. Afterward: moreover: furthermore.
-factum hic esse id nō negat, Et deinde factum autum.
Terent. That he shall not it hereafter.
Primum cur? Deinde, Nihilne praeterea diximus? Cic. Then is
condit: did we say nothing els?
Deinde ponitur aliquando vbi non praecessit Primum, & au-
lud ordinis aduerbium. Cic. Capis hoc consilium, & pecu-
niam quibusdam iudicibus leuissimis pollicetur, deinde
eam postea supprimit. And afterwarde, &c.
Deinde, quater reperitur apud Ciceronem.
Deinde, cui mox succedit Exinde. Cic.
Deinceps, Aduerbum. Denus forth: now hereafter: after-
warde: one after an other in order: consequently: successi-
uely. Columel. Quod quomodo faciendum sit, non piget
deinceps praecipere. Now hens forth.

Qui primus eorum, qui secundus, qui deinceps mortuus est.
Cic. And who then consequently in order.

¶ Tres fratres summo loco natos, video deinceps Tribunos plebis per triennium fore. Cic. Consequently in order one after an other.

Deinceps inde. Cic.

Deinceps, incipis, m. g. *He that beginneth after an other: he that is chosen after an other.*

Deinde, Vide DEIN.

De-integro, Vide DE præpositionem.

Deiugo, deugas, pen. cor. deingare. Pacuvius. *To enyoke or enyogge: to fuer: to put a sumer.*

Deiungo, deiungis, deiunxi, deiunctum, deiungere. Plaut. *To enyogge: to put a sumer.*

Deiuro, Deiurium, Vide DEIERO.

Deiuuo, deiuuas: pen. cor. deiuare. Plaut. *Not to heape.*

Delabor, pen. prod. delaberis, delapsus sum, delabi. Virgil. *To slide down: to fall from an high: to be washed, consumed, or come to naught. To decay: to fade: to erre: to too amysse: to fall, slide, or passe to an other matter.*

Ascendere & Delabi, pugnantia. Cic.

Delapsus ab alto recto. Ouid. *Fallen from.*

Signum celo delapsum. Cic. *Celo repente delapsus. Liu.*

Delabi de celo & de celo. Cic.

Delapsi de manibus audacissimorum hominum arma cece-
runt. Cic. *Their weapons slide and fell out of their hands.*

In flumen delapsus. Cic.

Pondere delabi in terram. Lucret.

Delabi res familiaris dicitur. Cic. *Substance falleth in decay and is consumed.*

Delabitur in eas difficultates. Cicero. *He falleth into those streights or perplexities.*

Delabi in fraudem. Cic. *To fall into inconuenience.*

In insidias. Plin. iunior. *To fall into an ambushment: to fall into a trappe or snare, set to deceiue one.*

In idem genus morbi. Cic. *In turpitudinem. Cic.*

In vitium. Cic. *To fall into a fault: to offende in.*

¶ Quoniam id assequi non potuissent, istuc potissimum sunt de-
lapsi, ut aiunt in Graecis artificibus, eos, &c. Ci. *They came especially to this poynde, as, &c.*

Delabitur interdum, ut dicat, &c. Cic. *Sometime he cometh to the pointe, that he sayth, &c.*

Delabitur oratio ad vulgares amicitias. Cic. *We too begin to speake of the friendship that, &c.*

Ad præcipiendi rationem delapsa oratio. Cicero. *My talke is now fallen to the manner of instruction or preceptes ge-
tyng.*

Delabi in aliquem sermonem. Cic.

Eodem delabi. Ouid. *To come to the same purpose.*

¶ Magis delabor ad Clodium. Cic. *I more incline to.*

Ad æquitatem delabi. Cic. *To incline to equitie.*

¶ Delapsa fluxerunt. Cic.

Delacero, delaceras, pen. cor. delacerare, pro Dilacerare, & ab-
sumere. Plaut. *To teare in peeces: to consume: to spende.*

Delachrymo, delachrymas, pen. cor. delachrymare. Colum.
To weepe.

Delachrymatio, onis, f. g. Verba. Plin. *A weeping.*

Delruo, delruas, delruare. Colum. *To make smooth.*

Delambo, delambis, delambere, Idem quod Lambere. Stat. *To
tine: to tappe.*

Delamentor, delamentis, delamentari. Ouid. *To lament:
to wayte for.*

Delapido, Vide DILAPIDO.

Delapsus, Vide DELABOR.

Delasso, delassis, delassare. Mart. Horat. *To make weery.*

Delatio, Delator, Delatus, &c. Vide DEIERO.

Delauo, delauas, pen. cor. delauo, delouum, pen. prod. delauare.
Plaut. *To wash away.*

Delchilis, Vide DELEO.

Delecto, delectas, delectare, à Delicio deriuatur. *To leade or
allure.*

Delectare hostem. *To allure ones enemies.*

¶ Delectare, Voluptate allicere. Plaut. Cicero. *To delight: to
please.*

Herba spe delectat agrestes. Ouid.

Plurimio delectare. Horat. *To delight exceeding much.*

Delectare oues in agro. Plin.

Pulchritudo mouet oculos & delectat. Cic.

Non solum delectat, sed etiam sine satietate delectat. Cic. *It
to delighteth as one is neuer weary of it.*

Libris me delecto. Cic. *Cum Musis se delectare. Cic.*

Valde delectare. Cic.

¶ Prudens dici delector. Horat. *It delighteth me, or I am
delighted to be called wise.*

Delectari in re aliqua. Cic. *To take pleasure or delight in a
thing.*

Delectari ab aliquo. Cic.

Duci a delectu declamatorio genere. Cic.

Ne criminibus inferendis amicus delectetur. Cic.

Delectamentum, i, n. g. Verba. Cic. *Delight: pastime: solace.*

Delectationis f. g. Verba. Cic. *Delectation: pleasure.*

Gaudium & delectatio. Cic.

Delectatio & iucunditas. Cic. *Suauitas & delectatio. Cic.*

Voluptas & delectatio. Cic.

Arts plena delectationis. Cic.

Conuiuiorum delectatio. Cic. *Sermonis delectatio. Cic.*

Fabula delectationis habent quantum voles, id est, multum.
Cicero.

Delectationis causa aliquid agere. Cic.

Stadit delectationis causa habere aliquid. Cic.

Popularis delectatio. Cic.

¶ Afferre delectationem alicui. Cic. *To delight.*

Allicere delectatione. Quint.

Duci delectatione audiendi. Cic.

Habere magnam delectationem. Aul. or ad Herennium. *To
be very delectable.*

Ab delectatione negotiis impedi, & Habere in occupatione
delectationes, contraria. Cic.

Magna delectatione & voluptate aliquem priuare. Cic.

Amicitia ad delectationem reuertit. Cic. *Amicitia of the
place dyabeth a man to take delecte in it: or to solace
him selfe in it.*

Delectantia. Cic. *To delight.*

Delectus, Vide DELECTO, deligis.

Del. g. delegas, pen. prod. delegare. Cic. *To assigne to some
office, busynes, or charge: to commit: to sende in ambassa-
sore or message: to attribute or impute.*

Delegare causam peccati mortuis. Huius. *To impute or lay
the fault of any offence to the dead.*

Curam alicui. Quint. *To commit the charge to.*

Docus ad aliquam. Liu. *To attribute the honour to.*

Laborem alteri. Cælius Ciceroni. *To assigne.*

Delegare exhibendis potestatem pacis. Plin. iun. *To
commit or appoint the images to be tylen out, &c.*

Delegare aliquem alicui negotio. Colum. *To appoint or as-
signe one to dispatch a matter.*

Delegare prouinciam alicui, vel curam rei alicuius. Cic. *To
genc him the charge of.*

Officium alicui. Plin. iun. *To commit. the office to one.*

Ram alicui pro aliterum. Cic.

Specias fortunæ loci. Liu. *To put his hope in the fortune
and future of the place.*

¶ Delegare, apud Iuriconsultos. *To assigne ouer his credi-
tour to be paid at some other mans hand, which will be
come bound for the debte.*

¶ Delegare. Cato. *To send away.*

Vbi fructum actus ex, ibi oues delegato. Cato.

¶ Delegare. Liu. *To send in ambassade.*

Decernunt ut duodecim delegarentur. Liu.

Delegatum exilium, pro Relegatione. Seneca.

Delegatio, onis, f. g. Verba. Cic. *Charge or commission: sen-
ding away.*

¶ Delegatio, pro Assignmente debiti, ut loquimur. Seneca.

Cicero. *The assigning ouer of debte to an other.*

Deleio, delenis, penult. product. delensui, delentum, delenire,
Quod & delinire dicitur, idemque significant. Colu. *To pas-
sific: to appease: to sette in quiete with, farye woordes.*

Delemiscus, pen. cor. Plaut. Delemifica verba. *That pacifice, & of
mitigateth.*

Deleo, deles, delui, delcum, pen. prod. delere, a Leo antiquo verbo, vel lano, lui. Cic. To destroy: to put out a thing by fire: to destroy: to abolish: to kill: to remove: to put away.

Delere epistolam Ithyrimis. Cic.

Delere cecorum & Inducere, contraria. Cic. To pull of part: to destroy, and to part: to pull, or to lay on new.

Delere, per translationem: ut Delere urbem. Plin. To destroy.

Delere & Seruare, contraria. Cic.

Extinguere & funditus delere. Cic.

Perimere ac delere omnino. Cic.

Actus delevit quod olim luit Anacreon. Horat. Continuance of time abolished that Anacreon made.

Aedificia deleta. Cic. Tempus delevit amorem. Ouid.

Delere bella futura. Cicero.

Cicum deleri. Sil. That a citizen should be killed.

Copias. Cic. To vanquish and discontinue.

Delere ex animo. Teren. Deleo omnes deline ex animo mulieres. I put out of my mind and phantase.

Delere exercitum & impetorem. Caesar. To discontinue: to vanquish and flee an armie.

Homines hominum impetu deleri. Cic. Men slain and destroyed by warres and violence of men.

Morte deleri homines. Cic. Men dead.

Ventus deler famam operis. Ouid. Longe continuance of time maketh a booke forgotten.

Improbiter delere. Cic.

Delere ex animis hominum infamiam iudicij. Livius. To abolish, or put the infamy of a judgement out of mens remembrance.

Nummulus acceptus ius ac fas omne delere. Cic. For money and by lawes to destroy all right and equitie.

Extinguere Senatu, delerisque iudicij. Cic.

Leges delere. Cic. To abolish, &c.

Maculam bello aliquo susceptam. Cicero. To remove an infamy of dishonour received in warre.

Immortalem memoriam beneficij alicuius. Cic.

Memoriam discordiarum oblivione sempiterna. Cic. To forget discord and debate for ever: to bury the remembrance of discord in perpetual oblivion.

Molestiam delere. Cic. Delevit mihi omnem molestiam recentior epistola. Pour later letters did cleave put all griefe out of my minde.

Delere nomen Pop. Romani. Cic. To abolish.

Oblivione delere. Cic. To forgetfulness putteth out of minde.

Oblivione delere. Cic. To forget.

Delenda opprobria. Sil.

Religionem hominum delere. Cic.

Rempublic. Cic. Cleave to destroy and bndoe.

Senatum. Cicero.

Orbita iterata priores sulcos delet. Stat.

Delere veritatem. Cic.

Cauda delere vestigia pedum. Stat. To put out the print of his feet with his tayle.

Videm cruore & flamma. Cic. To put a fire to sweep and frye.

Deleuo, onis, f. g. Verbale. Lucil. A putting out: a destroying: an abolishing.

Delebilis, & hoc delebile, pen. corr. Martial. That may be put out, or put away.

Deletror, oris, m. g. & Deletrix, penult. prod. deletricijs. Cic. He or she that destroyeth or abolisheth.

Deleulis, & hoc deleulis, pen. corr. Adiectivum. That destroyeth or putteth out, ut Spongia deleulis. Varro. A sponge to wash out things.

Deleticijs, Aliud Adiectivum: ut Charta deleticia. Vlpian. Paper wherein any thing is written and blotted out againe.

Deletrion, Venome: that destroyeth.

Delibero, deliberas, penult. corr. deliberare. To be advised: to take counseil: to determine: to debate: to consulte.

Deliberant vtrum traiciant legiones ex Africa, necne. Cic.

Struere & deliberare. Cic.

Deliberandum & concoquendum. Cic. You must take good advisement and consultation.

Amphus deliberandum tenes. Terent. I thinke good that

further advisement be taken.

Noctem sibi ad deliberandum postulat. Cicero. He requyred a nightes space to take advisement of the matter.

Spacium deliberandi habere. Cic.

Cum animi levisima parte deliberat. Cic. He taketh counseil of the lightest parte of his minde.

Deliberare cum amicis. Luu. To consulte with his friends.

Deliberare de absolendo Apronio. Cic. To consulte.

Deliberatur, Imperfonale. Caesar. Deliberatur de Aurico in communi consilio, incendi placet an defendi. They consulted of take advisement in common counsaile: they lay theyr heades together.

Vtri consulendum sit, deliberetur. Cic.

Deliberatum est. Cic. It is determined.

Certum est deliberatumque. Cic. It is certainly appointed and determined.

Deliberatum est mihi. Cic. I have to determine.

Statutum cum animo, ac deliberatu habere. Ci. To be thought by settled and determined in his minde.

Deliberatum & consultum est mihi. Cic.

Deliberatus, pen. pro. Participium. Consulted of: done with advisement: ut Mors deliberata. Horatius.

Deliberatus, Nomen ex participio. Cic. Neque illi quicquam deliberatus fuit, quam me, &c. He dyd not beate his head more aboute any thing then, &c.

Deliberatum, Substantivum. A matter consulted of, and done with advisement. Caesar. Illi deliberata respondent, scriptaque ad eum mandata per eos remittunt.

Deliberator, pen. prod. oris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. He that taketh care and advisement what to doe. Illi interea deliberant merces duplicata est.

Deliberatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Ci. A deliberation, consultation, or advisement taking.

Deliberatio & consultatio. Cic.

Difficilis deliberatio. Cic.

Ad deliberationes aliquos adhibere. Cic. To call certayne consulted with him.

In deliberationem illud cadit. Cic. Vide c a n o.

Consumere deliberationem in aliquid agendo. Cic. To spend a consultation about the doing of a thing.

Habere domi deliberationem de aliqua re. Cic. To consult at home.

Habet res deliberationem Ci. The matter may be considered of: or, advisement may well be taken of it.

Incidiur omnis deliberatio, si intelligitur non posse fieri, &c. Cic. All consultation is taken away: or, there is no place for consultation, if, &c.

Introducere deliberationem aliquam. Cic. To move or propose a consultation.

Suscipe nunc meam deliberationem, qua sollicitor. Cic. Take upon thee to consulte about my matter: or, enter into consultation about, &c.

Deliberativus, pen. prod. Adiectivum: That perteineth to consultation. ut Deliberativum genus orationis. Cic.

Causa deliberativa. Cic.

Materiz deliberativus, iudicialisque. Quint.

Deliberandus, Aliud adiect. Luu. That taketh advisement or consulteth in a matter.

Delibo, delibas, pen. prod. delibare. To taste a thing: to bite late or hure: to destroy or corrupt: to sacrifice: to diminish, or take away by little and little.

Contentus delibasse cibos. Claud. To have teneched or tasted, &c.

Artes delibare. Ouid. To taste or learne a little of any sciences: to take a smache of them: to have a light shill of.

Delibare novum honorem. Luu. First to beare on themselves instituted: to be first appointed to that new office.

Delibare, pro decerpere. Cic.

Flosculos orationis alterius delibare & carpere. Cic. To pick out and gather.

Delibare beneficii materiam. Plin. iun.

Delibare de gloria alterius. Cic. To diminish or take portion of an other mans glorie.

De honestate delibare. Cic. To diminish honestie.

De laude hominis quicquam delibare. Plancus Ciceroni. *To deminish or take away parte of.*

¶ Delibare. Colum. *To hurte, hurt, or corrupte.*

Ne teneri delibent aliquid membrorum. Varro. *That the yonge ones doe not hurte, &c.*

¶ Delibare honestatem. Gell. *To disteine, hurte, or deminish honestie.*

Delibatus, Participium. *Tasted: piked: taken out of: hurte: violated. vt Delibati hominum animi ex mente diuina. Cice. Taken of a portion of gods spirite.*

¶ Flos delibatus populi. Cice. *A man chosen amonge other for his trimme and pyked eloquence.*

¶ Delibatus, interdictum pro illibatus. *Untouchēd.*

Delibro, delibras, pen. corr. delibrare. Colum. *To pull of the bark and rinde of a tree.*

Delibutus, pen. prod. Colum. *Amoynted: befmered.*

Delibutus medicamentis. Cice. *Delibutus capillus. Cice.*

Cruore Nefci delibutus Hercules. Horat.

Rubrica delibuta imago. Author ad Haren.

Sanie delibutum aliquid. Cice.

Dona delibuta veneno. Horat.

¶ Delibutus gaudio. Terent. *Aptenified with ioy.*

Delibutus perioris. Sal. *& tayned and defiled with perintie.*

Delicata, delicatorum, dicebantur Djs consecrata, quæ nunc Dicata appellatur. *Things dedicated or consecrated to the gods. Vnde adhuc manet Delicatus, quasi Luxui dicatus.*

Festus. *Delicate: genit to pleastura: delictious: pleastat.*

Adolefcens delicatus. Cice. *Wantonly brought up.*

Delicatissimus amnis, cui opponitur Rapidus & violentus. Pli. *junior. A pleastant ryuer remyng very quietly.*

Muliebris & delicatus ancillarum, puerorumque comitatus. Cice. *An effeminate and wanton companie of.*

Delicatum conuiuium. Cice.

Voluptaria & delicata disciplina. Cice.

Domus delicata. Seneca.

Delic uisum fasidium. Cice. *A nife and delicate lothyng of thynges.*

Libidinosa & delicata iuuentus. Cice. *Lecherous and wanton.*

Puella tencillulo delicatior hordo. Catull.

Puer lepidus & delicatus. Cice.

Delicator & mollior ratio. Cice.

Delicator sententia. Pli.

Sermo delicatus, & conuiuii dignus. Cice.

Delicatissimis uerbis exprimeret omnia conuiuiorum genera. Cice. *Delicata uita. Cice.*

Delicata & obsecans voluptates. Cice.

Molles & delicatæ voluptates. Cice. *Affeminate and wanton pleastures.*

Delicatè, Aduerbium. *wantonly: nicely: delicately.*

Delicatè conitare. Varro. *To suppe delicatously.*

Recurare molliter & delicatè.

Delicatè & molliter uiuere. Cice. *To liue delicately and nicely.*

Delicatè uestiri. Colum.

Delicium, delicii, n. g. in plurali Deliciae, deliciarum. f. g. Marti.

Delites: recreationes: pastimes: pleasant phantasies. *All thynges wherein one taketh singular pleasture.*

Amor & deliciae. Cice. *Loue and delite.*

Mel & deliciae. Cælius Ciceroni. *An hoonie combe and dectyng.*

Votorum deliciae. Iuuenalis.

Deliciae meae Dicaarchus, per appositionem. Cice. *Dicaarchus my minion and dectyng, that I much delite in.*

Rubrum delicias suas, parum laudè diuersari dicit. Cice. *He saith his dectyng and enly delite Rubrus was not well toged.*

Tulliol, deliciae meae. Cice. *My dectyng Tulliola.*

O delicias hominum. O deintie gentleman.

Deliciae pueri, apud Plautum, sic dictum est: vt Delicias hominum à Iuuenale pro Delicato homine. *A minion boye: a ceehney: a wanton.*

¶ Luxu carentes deliciae. Stat. *Sober pleastures without excesse.*

Facies. Ouid. *Delites easie to come to.*

Allepidaæ æque inegantes. Catull.

Loquaces. Statius.

Pueriles. Cice. *Childish toys.*

Regifica. Claud.

¶ Excutere delicias. Claud. *To lay away delicious deinties.*

Delicias facere. Plaut. *To make brange and dally, because he would be intreared: to be squaymish.*

Delicias facere. Catull. *To play the wanton: to dally: to play the ceehney.*

Fugare delicias animi. Catull.

Habere delicias aliquem. Cice. *To haue a syngular dectye and pleasture in one.*

Implere aliquem delicijs. Ouid.

Infigere animum delicijs. Cicero. *To infcede the minde with wantonnes.*

Nouis luxuriare delicijs. Ouid.

Infanciam statim delicijs soluimus. Quint. *he doe effeminate and make mee and wanton our yonge chyldren euen at the begynnyng.*

Esse in delicijs alicui. Cice. *To be ones dectyng, or his chiefe delight and pleasture.*

Delicium causa: vt Animi causa. Cice. *For pastime and recreation.*

¶ Deliciae, in malum. Cice. *waywardnes, and impostune dectye of a thyng unreasonable and vnhyoneß.*

Ecce autem alia deliciae equum, &c. Cice. *A new waywardnes and unreasonable request.*

¶ Deliciae, x. f. g. Plaut. *infucium.*

Delicium, Videntur in quo.

Delico, cas, caui. *To deuote: to declare: to sthe: to tell or expiane.* Festus. Accius.

Delicus porcus. Varro. *A yonge pigge taken from the teate.*

Deligo, deligas, pen. corr. deligare. Varro. *To bynde by or to.*

Deligere ad psalm. Cice. *To bynde to the psalm.*

Deligare apud mensam. Plaut.

Vulnus deligare aliquis antequam hæc ars esset. Quintil.

Deligatus, pen. prod. Particip. *Bound by or in.*

Deligata in linteolo grana. Plin.

Deligatis omnibus membris. Cice.

Deligo, deligas, pen. corr. delégi, pen. prod. *delectum, deligere, Ex De & Lego compositum. To choose or pyke out: to cul.*

Bona deligere & Reijcere, contraria. Cice.

Deligere aliquem ad extrema Reipub discrimina. Cicero. *To choise one to gouerne in the greatest daungers of the common locale.*

Deligere aliquem ad imitandum. Cice.

Comites delegi. Virg. *Famulum deligere sibi.* Claud.

Deligere casus locum idoneum. Caesar. *To choose a fytte place to campe in.*

Magistratus deligit populus Romanus. Cice.

Deligere ex omni numero. Cice.

Deligere sibi oppida manna domilio. Liu.

Deligere optimum virum ad sacra Idæa accipienda. Cice.

Ex Senatu aliquos in consilium deligere. Cice.

¶ Deligere yggue rosam. Ouid. *To gather a rose.*

Delectus, Participium. *Chosen: piked out. vt Delecti ad omne facinus coloni.* Cice.

Ad rem aliquam delectus. Cice.

Iuuenus delecta. Virgil.

Ab omni ordine delecti oratores. Virg.

Delecti uiri. Cice. *Chosen and pyked men.*

Delectus, huius delectus, m. g. Verbale. Caesar. *An election or choise.*

Delectus provincie. Cæf. *The choise or musteryng of men in the prouince.*

Delectus & discrimen. Cice. *Choise and difference of thynges or persons.*

Delectus & iudicium. Cice.

Delectus & notatio iudicium. Cice.

Dignitatis delectus in beneficentia sit. Cice. *In the vse of liberality, let there be a choise of worthy or vnworthy persons.*

Verborum delectus. Cice. *Choise of wordes.*

Virtutis delectus. Cice. *Sine vilo delectu.* Cice.

¶ Adhibere delectum. Cice. Vide *ADHIBERE*.

Agere vel habere delectum. Liu. *To vse election and choise:*

to muste of the out fouldours for warre.
 Facere certum Auditorium delectum. Quinr.
 Iudicio suo delectum habere aliquem. Cic. To use an electi-
 on of choise according to his owne phantasie.
 Habere delectum cuius & peregrini. Cic. To put a difference
 betwene a siteren and a stranger.
 Acceptum beneficiorum sunt delectus habendi. Ci. we must
 haue a difference.
 Instruere delectum militum. Cesar. To appoint a muster.
 Tenere delectum rerum. Cic. To observe a difference of.
 Delimo, delimas, pen. prod. delimare. Plin. To file of haue of
 from.
 Delingo, delingis, delinxi, delingere. Plaut. To sicke of.
 Delingere plenum cochlear. Cels. To sicke vp.
 Delinio, delinis, pen. cor. delinui, delinui, pen. prod. delinire.
 To amoint : to rubbe pleasantly : to touch.
 Delinire, per translationem. Plaut. To mitigate of appease
 with saye wordes.
 Fletere & delinire. Cic. To turne and assuage.
 Pellere, capere ac delinire. Cic.
 Delinire blanditijs. Cic.
 Delinire animum suauitate. Cic.
 Delinire animos præda, pretio, sermone. Liu.
 Delinitus, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. Touches gentilly: annoynted:
 pacified : appeased.
 Illecebris voluptatis delinitus. Cic.
 Delinitor, pen. prod. oris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. One that mitiga-
 teth of assuageth.
 Delinitio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. An assuaging, of appeasyng.
 Delinimentum, idem quod Delinitio. Liu.
 Vitæ delinimenta monstraueram tibi. Tacit.
 Delinio, delimas, delinare. Plin. To draw the forme of pro-
 portion of a thinge : to pourtray : to triche out.
 Delino, delinis, pen. cor. delinui, delinui, & delui, delitum, deli-
 nere. Cic. To blotte : to defyle.
 Delinquo, delinquis, deliqui, pen. prod. delictum, delinquere.
 To omit that we should doe : to offende.
 Peccare & delinquere. Cic.
 Aliquid delinquere. Cic. To offende in any thyng.
 Delinquere erga aliquem. Plaut. To doe an offence to one.
 In ancillam si quis delinquere possit. Ouid.
 In aliqua re delinquere. Cic.
 Delinquere in vita. Cicero.
 Delinquor, Passiui. Papinianus, Adulterij crimen quod
 pubertate delinquitur, non accusatur. That one hath com-
 mitted, &c.
 Siquid delinquitur. Cic. If any faute of offence be done.
 Parum delictum est. Cic. It is but a small offence.
 Deliquium, deliqui, n. g. Plaut. Lacke : defecce.
 Deliquium solis. Plinius. The eclipse of the sonne.
 Deliquium animi. A colonyng.
 Delictum, delicti, n. g. minus est quam Peccatum. Plaut. A faute:
 an offence, properly by omitting that we should doe.
 Manifestus delicti. Tacit. Conuincet of a faute of offence.
 Author & reprehensor delicti. Ouid.
 Liber à delictis. Cic. Maius delictum. Cic.
 Parua delicta. Cic.
 Coercere delicta supplicijs. Horat. To punish offences.
 Commoueri delicto suo. Cic. To be moued of greued with.
 Defendere delictum. Horat. Domare delicta. Claud.
 Patere delicta. Ouid. To confesse offences.
 Luendum morte delictum. Seneca.
 Illorum patiar delicta libenter. Hor. I wil suffer his faultes.
 Pare delicta. S. l.
 Deliquo, deliques, pen. cor. delcui, deliquere, neutrum : vel
 Deliquisco, deliquesco, delcui, deliquesce. Ouid. To mette :
 to be dissolued : to waie softe of moyste.
 Hæc ita coquuntur, ut omnia poma deliquescant. Colum.
 Deliquesce per translationem. Cic. To consume away.
 Alacritas deliquesce. Cic. To be as it were dissolued with
 immoderate mirth.
 Deliquis, arum, f. g. Vitruuius. Butters into whyle causes doe
 as ppe.
 Deliquium, Vide delinquo.
 Deliquo, deliquas, pen. cor. deliquare, A Liqueore formatum.

Colum. To drawe out water : to poure out by quere.
 Deliro, deliras, pen. pro. delirare. To goe out of the right waye:
 to make a balhe in earryng : not to goe straighte.
 Delirare, per translationem. Horat. To dote : to rane : to
 goe against reason.
 Desipere, delirare, dementum esse. Cic.
 Delirare & mente capium esse. Cic. To dote and be madde.
 In aliqua re delirare. Cic.
 Acumen delirat. Horat. His witte serueth him not well.
 Delirat linguaque, mensque. Lucret.
 Delirans, pen. prod. Participium : vt Delirans senex. Terent. A
 dotynge olde man.
 Delirans in libris suis, quos scripsit. Cic.
 Delirantia dicta. Plaut. Somnia delirantium. Cic.
 Delirus, pen. pro. Adiectiuum. Plaut. That doteth and strumeth
 from reason.
 Anus delira. Cic. Scriptor delirus & iners. Horat.
 Deliratio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. Soynge crooked, and makinge
 of a balhe in earryng.
 Deliratio. Cic. Dotage : folie.
 Deliramentum, n. g. ipsa deliratio. A dotynge of foolis toy.
 Plaut. Deliramenta loquuntur. He raueth.
 Delirium, delirij, idem quod Deliramentum. Celsus. Dotynge:
 rauinge : beyng besyde ones selfe.
 Deliteo, delites, pen. cor. delitui, a quo Delitescio, delitesco, de-
 litui, delitescere, frequentatiuum, idem quod simplex. Plin.
 To lye hydde.
 Lepores delitescent in virgulis atque herbis. Varro.
 Delitescere, & Se aperire, contraria. Cic. To lye hid, and to
 shewe it selfe.
 Delitescere & Proficere, contraria. Cic.
 In aqua Delitere. Ouid. In parua casa delitere. Ouid.
 In cubilibus delitescent bestie. Cic. He hid in their denes.
 Delituit caelum. Stat. Priuato loco delituisse. Ouid.
 Occultata delituit virus. Stat. His vertue was hidde and
 knowen.
 Exilio delitere. Ouid.
 Delitere, vel Delitescere, per translationem. Cic. Cuncta ista
 tam frigida, tamen iclana calumnia delitescas. See that the
 clothe not, of seke not to hyde thy selfe with this to lye
 and naked a cauillation.
 Delitescere in auctoritate alicuius. Cic. To seeke to delite
 and maintayne him selfe with ones authoritie.
 Sub tribunaria vmbra Consulari virum delituisse. Liu. That
 one of the order of the Consuls, byd seche to hyde and
 saue him selfe vnder the light authoritie of the Tri-
 bunes.
 Delitens, pen. cor. Participium. Plin.
 Delitigo, delitigas, pen. cor. delitigui, delitigarum, pro. prod.
 delitigare. Hor. To hybble to the ende: to hante as hyne
 earnestly.
 Delphax. A hogge.
 Delphides. A fruite of the hynde of carrets.
 Delphin, delphinis, vel Delphinus, delphini, pen. prod. Plin. A
 sea fische called a Dolphin : His mouth is almost as he
 beakke, of els few fishes woulde scape him not denoued:
 his tounge is mouable and apte for voyce : he hath a re-
 mersed nefe, and compassed backe, and delighteth much in
 mirth. There hath bene knowen of them to loue chyldren
 and carry them on their backs. 30. miles in the sea. Vide
 Plin. & Appianum.
 Cuius delphines. Ouid. Pandi delphines. Ouid.
 Delphinus, Stella, apud Varonem. A sterre.
 Delubrum, delubri, pen. prod. Plin. A place where the In-
 ges of sundry gods were : a temple.
 Delubrum. A place by the Altar where the priestes by
 washe theyr handes before sacrifice.
 Aræ & delubra. Cic.
 Pro decorum templis atque delubris certamen. Cic.
 Alta dearum delubra. Virgil.
 Delubra sanctissimis religionibus consecrata. Cic.
 Decora deum delubra. Lucret.
 Ditiæ donis. Ouid. Religiosissima. Cic.
 Sancta deum. Lucret.
 Summa. Virgil. Musarum delubra colere. Cic.
 Deluctor, deluctus, deluctui, Plaut. To washe : to cleanse
 and

and strike : to fight.
 Delucto, deluctus, Actium. Plaut. Idem.
 Deludo, deludis, pen. prod. deludi, delusum, pen. prod. deludere.
 Plaut. To moke : to deceiue : to abuse.
 Deludi ab aliquo. Cic. Deludi in re aliqua. Terent.
 Deludere dolis. Terent. By craftie meanes to deceiue.
 Terra deludet arantes. Propert. The earth will moke and
 frustrate them.
 Delusus, pen. prod. Particip. vt Guttur delusum. Ouid. A thyrote
 beguiled, thynkyng to haue meate when he hath nat.
 Deludificor, pen. corr. deludificaris, deludificari, Idem quod De-
 ludere. Plaut. To beguile : to moke.
 Delumbo, delumbas, delumbare. Plin. To debilitate : to make
 weake and feeble.
 Delumbata quadrupede. Plin. The beast beyng hypped.
 Delumbataz radices. Plin. Rootes of herbes typpd of thy-
 rothen with an instrument that they may grow bigger.
 Delumbare sententias, per translationem. Cic. To make vne-
 perste periores, lachyng a peece of a clausse to make
 the full.
 Delumbis, & hoc delumbe. Plin. weake : imperfecte.
 Delumbis, Mollis & effeminatus. Persius. & feminate.
 Deluo, deluis, delui, delusum, pen. prod. deludere. Cato. To wash
 cleane.
 Deluere. Varro. With moisture to blotte out any wytyngne.
 Deluto, delutas, pen. corr. delutare. Cato. To lay clew on any
 thyngne : to couer with clew.
 Delutamentum, ti, n. g. Clew of moyster.
 Demadeo, demades, pen. corr. demadiui, demadere. Ouid. To
 wette of moisture.
 Demando, demandas, demandare. To commit a thyngne whol-
 ly to one.
 Demandare alicui curam alicuius rei. Liu.
 Demandata cura sacrorum flaminibus, sacerdotibusque, &c.
 Lilius. Committing the charge of matters in religion
 vnto, &c.
 Demandare curæ alicuius aliquid. Liu. To commit a thyngne
 to ones charge.
 Demandare vicem suam alicui. Suetonius, Proximo collutori
 demandata vice sua. L. Cauiyng his nexte felow to playe
 for him.
 Demano, demānas, pen. prod. demandare. Catul. Idem quod
 Mano.
 Demarchus, Princeps populi, aut Tribunus plebis dicitur. Spar-
 tianus. A ruler, guide, or protedour of the commons.
 Demeculum, Vide DEMEO, demecus.
 Demens, demens, om. gen. Terent. Madde : not regardyng
 what he doth : impozouent : vncircumspecte. Virg.
 Dementior, comparatiuum. Cic.
 Inconsideratissima ac demensissima temeritas. Cic. A rashnes
 without all aduysment and conyderacion.
 Scelere demens. Cic.
 ¶ Orcus actus demens. Horat.
 Animus demens. Seneca.
 Cura. Valer. Flac. Discordia. Virgil.
 Furor. Propert. Impetus. Seneca.
 Orium. Plinius.
 Timidum dementia somnia terrent. Propert. Fond dreames
 feare the timorous person.
 Streptitus demens. Horat.
 emētia, huius demētiæ, fœ. g. Cic. Madnes. folly : lacke of
 witte.
 Aspera dementia. Propert.
 Dementia opera. Plinius.
 Robusta verusque dementia. Clau. The stronge and olde su-
 rie of warre.
 Dementia deprauatus. Cic. Misedde by ragynge folly.
 Que te dementia cepit. Virg. What madnesse came into thy
 mynde.
 Soluere alicquem dementia. Horat. To heale and deliuer frō
 his madnes.
 emētio, demētis, demētre. Lucrer. To be madde : to dote :
 to be foolly.
 emēto, demētas, demētrare. Idem. Apuleius.
 Dementare, in actiua significacione legitur, pro Impellere ad

insaniam : sed in sacris tantum licetis. To make madde
 or foollyhe.
 Dementer, Aduerbium. Cic. Madly : foollyshly : vnauidly.
 Vti dementer amoribus. Ouid.
 Demensum, Vide DEMATIO.
 Demeo, demecas, demecare. Apuleius. To goe downe : to goe as
 way.
 Demeculum, li, n. g. Apuleius. A place to descend into : a
 settlar.
 Demereo, demeres, pen. corr. demerui, demeritum, demerere.
 Plaut. To winne, get, or deserue.
 Demereo, demeris, pen. pro. demeritus sum. demereri. To
 bynde by friendshipde : to winne ones fauour : to make a
 friend : to deserue thanke.
 Culto demereri deos. Ouid. To winne the fauour of, &c.
 Pleniori obsequio amantissimos sui demereri. Quintil. With
 more seruifableness to binde our nigh frendes vnto vs.
 Demereri beneficio ciuitatem. Liu.
 Demereri amicitia aliqua vxorem. Colum.
 Demergo, demergis, demeris, demersum, demergere. Plin. To
 drowne a thyngne : to derde in water or other liquor.
 Ponto demergite puppim. Ouid.
 Demergit caput cornu per litora. Cic. The crowe plungeth
 or washeth hir selfe on the sea syde.
 Demergere senem. Colum. To cast feede into the ground.
 Demersus, Participium. Drowned : deeped in : overwhelmed.
 vt Demersus in palude. Demersi in aqua. Cic. Drowned in the
 water.
 In vndis demersus. Ouid.
 Domus demersa exidio. Horat. A house swallowed by of the
 earth.
 ¶ Demersus are alieno. Liu. Deepely indebted : in great
 debte.
 Patriam demersam extuli. Cic.
 Animus ex altissimo domicilio depressus & quasi demersus in
 terram. Cic. The mynde of man thrust downe from a high
 place, and as it were, drownded in the dregges of the
 earth.
 Demersa leges opibus. Cic. Lawes oppressed and ouerwhel-
 med by power.
 Demersa in profundo veritas. Cic.
 Demetior, demetiris, pen. prod. demensus vel demetitus sum,
 demetiri. To measure diligently.
 Demeritus, pen. prod. Participium, actiue & passiuè accipitur.
 Cic. Measured, or measuring.
 Demensus, Aliud participium. Cic. Measured.
 Demensum, si, n. g. Substantiuum. Terent. A certaine quantitie
 of meate, drinke, or grayne, geuen to seruantes to laste
 the a month. A monthes pittance. It may be vsed for that
 scholars call their commons or allowance.
 Demeto, demetis, pen. corr. demellui, demellum, demetere.
 Colum. To reape : to gather.
 Demetere arua. Catul.
 Flores. Colum. To gather fflowes.
 Ferro demetere aliquid. Horat. To rippe or cut downe with
 a sickle.
 ¶ Demetere ac percipere fructus. Cic.
 Tempora demetendis frugibus ac percipiendis accommodata
 sunt. Cic. Fitted to reape and carie in graine.
 Ense demetere aliquem. Valer. Flac. To cutte of ones head,
 or to cutte him in funder with.
 Demessus, Particip. vt Flos demessus virgineo pollice. Virg. Ga-
 thered.
 Demigro, demigras, pen. cor. demigrare. Cic. To change ha-
 bitacions or lodgynges : to remoue from one place to an
 other.
 Demigrare ex campestribus vicis agrisque. Liu.
 Demigrare loco. Plautus. To departe out of the place.
 Demigrare ex agris in urbem. Liu. To remoue out of the
 countrey into the citee.
 Ex oppido demigrare. Cic. Demigrare de oppidis. Cæf.
 Demigrare in loca quædam propter bonitatem. Cic. To re-
 moue into certaine places for the holsonnes of them.
 ¶ Demigrare, per translationem : vt Demigrare ex vita, pro
 Mori. Cic. To die.

Demigrare de stam suo. Cicero. To change his fashion and
 frame of living.
 Demigrare ab impiobis. Cic. To separate bretharlike and euill
 companie.
 Deminuo, deminui, deminutum. pen. prod. demin-
 ere. Idem quod Diminuere. Plaut. To minishe or make lesse.
 Demirror, pen. prod. demiraris, demirari. Terent. To meruaile
 muche.
 Equidem te demirror Chreme, &c. Terent. I meruaile muche
 at thee Chremes.
 Homerum calidorum fontium mentionem non fecisse demir-
 or. Plin. I meruaile that Homer did not make mention
 of. &c.
 Demirari, pro Nescire. Terent. Quid mihi dicent, aut quā
 causam reperient demirror. I meruaile muche, or I can
 not demyshe. &c.
 Demisse, Demissio, Demissus. Vide DEMITTO.
 Demitigo, demitigas, pen. cor. demitigare. Cicero. Idem quod
 Mitigo.
 Demitto, demittis, demissi, pen. prod. demissum, demittere. Sall.
 To sende or cast downe; to humble ones selfe; to lay downe.
 to digge. Caelo demittitur alto. Virg.
 Vbi dulce calcem demiseris in eam Colum. After thou hast
 cast thy sweete cherte into it.
 Demittere equum in lumen. Cic. To make his horse teape
 into the ryuer.
 In solido puteum alit demittere. Virg. To digge a deepe
 dyche.
 Imbecilla vina demissis in terram dolis seruanda. Plin. Small
 wines must be kept in bottles digged vnder the ground.
 Robora demittere feno. Valer. Flac. To helo downe great
 trees.
 In adulationem demitti. Tacit. To fall to uncomely flat-
 tery.
 In alium demittere. Plin. To cate downe into his bealy:
 to put into his paneth.
 Per aurem demissa Horat. Things heard of.
 Demittere in cuneem. Liu. To cast into pyson.
 Quum in eū casum me fortuna demississet. Plancus Ciceroni.
 When fortune had tumbled me downe. &c.
 Demittere se in causam. Vide CAVSA.
 Censum in viscera. Ouid. To deuent by all his goodes: to
 consume all his goodes in catynge.
 Corpora morti. Ouid. To hyl.
 Lumen in amos. Ouid. To thrust his sword into the thoul-
 der.
 Equites in campum inferiorem. Liu. To sende sloothy hostes
 into the lower felde.
 Ferrem in aris Ouid. To thrust into the bodie.
 Fistulam in iter vrinar. Cels. To put a holow instrument into
 the runbete of the vrine.
 Gladium in ima ilia. Ouid. To thrust a sword into ones
 guttes.
 Imbrē caelo. Virg. To sende downe a great shower of raine.
 Infantem pecti. Virg. To put an innocent to death.
 Liechymas demisit. Virg. The teares trickled downe: he
 wepte.
 Letho demittere aliquem. Valer. Flac. To hyl.
 Nomen demissum ab Iulo. Virgil. A name deriued from
 Iulus.
 Oculos demittere. Ouid. To looke downe: to cast downe his
 countenance.
 Demittere aliquid in pectus. Sallust. To kepe in deepe re-
 membrance.
 Demittere in pectora & animos vocem. Liu. well to remem-
 ber and conceiue a certaine saying.
 Metu vultum demittere. Ouid. To looke downe warde for
 feare.
 Ad minora me demittere non recusabo. Quint. I will not re-
 fuse to debate my selfe, or to boushe sake to meddle with
 small matters.
 Demere animam. Cic. To abate or lese courage.
 Contrahere & demittere animi. Cic. To abate his courage
 and wile faint hearted.
 Demitti & contrahi animo. Cic. Idem.

Debilitari, & animos demittere. Cic. They be discouraged
 and they hartes fayle them.
 Demittere mentes. Virg. They dispeyre, and be out of hope.
 Vim dicendi tantis comparatam laboribus ad vnum audien-
 tem demittere. Quint.
 Demittere librum dicitur vltimus a Columella. To fall the
 barke.
 Demissus, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Plin. Senate
 cast downe: low downe: humble.
 Oro demissus. Horat. Bylled.
 Demissa aures. Virg. Longe hangyng carres.
 Demissi capilli. Ouid. Longe heere.
 Caput demissum. Catul.
 Demisso capite. Caesar. Hangyng his head in his betome.
 Genus demissum ab Aenea. Horat. A soche descended of
 Aeneas.
 Demissis humeris virgo. Terent. A mayde hangyng low
 shoulders.
 Demissis labijs homo. Terent. One hangyng hangyng lips:
 pes: blabber lipped.
 Laxa demissa ex humeris. Virg. Hangyng downe from
 shoulders.
 Demissa & palustria loca. Cels. Low and marshy groundes.
 Demissis manibus fugere domum. Plaut.
 Pallia demissa. Ouid.
 Demissa vsque ad talos purpura. Cicero. His robe hangyng
 downe to his ancles.
 Demissiores ripae. Plin. junior. Lower bankes.
 Vestis demissa. Horat. A longe garment.
 Voce demissa loqui. Virg. To speake low or in a soft voyce.
 Demissus animus, afflictus. Cic. A faynt heart: a base
 courage.
 Demissior animus. Liu.
 Fracto ac demisso animo esse. Cic. To be discouraged and
 out of heart.
 Animum demissum & oppressum erigere. Cic. To pull vp his
 faynte and discouraged heart.
 Humilis & demissus, cui repugnat Alacer & lertus. Cic. A
 low and base courage: a lustie and contragious heart.
 Mores demissus & afflicus. Cic.
 Tristis & demissus. Cic. Sorrowfull and out of heart.
 Homo demissus. Horat. A backward & ene that hath a
 heart.
 Probus, demissus, non acer, non pertinax, non ligidulus. Cic.
 Honest: humbly minded.
 Demissio, onis, Verbo. A basement: lacke of courage: fol-
 nes of heart. vt Infractio quædam animi, & demissio. Cic. A
 fastenes of heart, and feeble courage.
 Demisse, Adverb. A lowly: basely: a lowly: humbly. vt Valde de-
 missus. Ouid. To flee lower.
 Demissum aliquid exponere. Cels. To declare very lowly.
 Suppliciter demissèque respondere. Cic. To answer very
 lowly and humbly.
 Suppliciter ac demissè gratias agere. Brutus ad Cicero. To
 reke thankes very lowly and humbly.
 Humiliter, demissèque sentire. Cic.
 Demissitia tunica. A longe coate.
 Demiurgus, Magistratus nomen apud Græcos. Liu. An offi-
 cer that proposeth all thinges to the people wherby they
 should intreate: as the speaker of the parliament among
 vs.
 Demo, demis, dempsi, dempreum, demere. Cic. To take away
 or abate.
 Addere & Demere, contraria Varro.
 Demere de re aliqua. Plaut. To take from: to demisse.
 De capite. Cicero. To take from, or debate from the pany
 pall. &c.
 Ex oile. Celsus. To take somewhat of the bone away.
 Minuatim & gradatim aliquid demere. Cic. To demisse
 take away by litle & litle, one position after another.
 Solus. Plaut. I will take of my shoes.
 Vngues. Plaut. To pare of ones nayles.
 Demere & Tribuere, contraria. Lucret. To take away
 to geue.
 Amores. Ouid. To take away wanten teue.

Authenticatem pecuniar. Sallust. To cause riches to be no more esteemed, or in no more authentic.

Cibo aliquid. Celsus. To deminish ones meate: to geue lesse meate.

Aliquid ex cibo. Celsus. Idem.

Commoda. Ouid. To take away ones commodities.

Curam & solitudinem. Liu. To put away care and pensiveness.

Dolorem. Lucret.

Fidem alicui rei. Ouid. To make it not to be credited.

Fidem fabulis. Sueton. To make men not to belue tales.

Honorem alicui. Ouid. To take honour from one.

Ignominiam. Liu. To put away of reuenge a reproche or rebuke.

Iuga equis. Ouid. To unyoke.

Aliquid laudi. Ouid. To deminish ones prayse.

Metum. Tacit. To put away feare.

Merorem & peccore. Lucret. To put fowle out of ones heet.

Molestias alteri. Terent.

Lachrymis demenda mora est. Ouid. He must weepe incontinēt, or by and by.

Odores deteriorem vini demere. Cato. To take away the ill taste of wyne.

Ora demere. Stat. Solitudinem. Tacit.

Nubem supercilio. Horat. To put cloudes fro his forehead: to looke merily and cherefully.

Vitio aliquid demere. Cels. Somewhat to deminish a fault or blemish.

Demptus, Participium. Plin. Put out: taken away.

Potum arbore demptum. Ouid. An apple pulled or gathered from the tree.

Carere aliqua re sine dempro. Ouid. To lacke a thyng for ener.

Agere aliquid dempto metu. Ouid. To doo a thyng without feare.

Dempta aternitate, nihilo beator Iupiter, quam Epicurus. Cic. Take away eternitie or euellastyngeesse.

Democratia, s. f. g. pen. prod. Principatus populi. A forme of common weale where the people haue the whole authoritie without any other state.

Demolitor, demolitoris, pen. prod. demolitus sum, demoliri, a Mole deductis. To throw downe any thyng that is builded.

Demoliri parietem. Cic. To cast downe a wall.

Statuas. Cic. Partem muri. Cassius Ciceroni.

Columnas. Cic. Robora. Ouid.

Destruere ac demoliri ius. Liu.

Demoliri culpam de se. Plautus. To put the faulte from him selfe and shew that he is not culpable therein: to clere himselfe of that offence.

Demolitus, penult. prod. Participium passiuum. Vlpian. Caste downe.

Demolio, demolis, pen. prod. demolui, pen. prod. demolitum, demolire. Alphens. To cast downe.

Demoluit, onis, s. f. g. Verba. A substruction or beating downe. vt Demoluit statuarum. Cic.

Demonstro, demonstras, demonstrare. Plautus. To shew openly: to declare manifestly.

Docere & demonstrare. Cic. Demonstrare & exponere. Cic.

Demonstrare & ostendere. Cic.

Digno demonstrare. Cic. To point to with the finger.

Demonstrare iur. Cic.

¶ Demonstrare. Cic. To declare.

Breuitat demonstrare. Quin. To declare in few wordes.

Se demonstrat in eolumen esse non posse. Cic.

Demonstrabitur, Imperfonale. Cic. Vobis alio loco, vt se tota res habeat demonstrabitur. It shall be declared to you.

Demonstrans, pen. prod. Participium: vt Demonstrans locus. Cic. The place shewed.

Demonstratio, onis, s. f. m. gen. Verba. Cic. A shewing: a declaration.

Demonstratio. Genus cause, quam Dialectici definiunt, quum certis ac necessarijs rationibus aliquid comprobatur. Cic.

A demonstration: a necessarie argumente.

Demonstratio & significatio. Cic.

Demonstrator, oris, m. g. pen. prod. Verba. Colum. Cic. One

that sheweth or declareth.

Demonstratiuus, pen. prod. Adiect. That sheweth, sh. sheweth, or is meete to be shewed. vt Demonstratiuum genus. Cic. A forme of speaking when the orator prayeth or displayeth.

Demordeo, demordes, demordi, demorsum, demordere. Plin. To bite: to bite of.

Demorsus, Particip. Ditten: gnawen. Pers. Nec demorsos sapit vngues.

Demorior, demoriris, pen. prod. vel demeris, penult. corr. demori, pen. cor. Colum. To bite bitterly: to be in loue with.

Demoritur ea re. Plaut. She is greatly in loue with thee.

Demortuus, Participium. Cic. Dead.

In demortuorum locum substitutionem fieri. Suet. In place of them that were dead.

Demoritur petitiones, pen. t. a. illationem. Plaut.

Demoror, penult. corr. demoraris, demoratus sum, demorari. Colum. To heepe backe: to stay: to cause to tarry.

Detinere & demorari aliquem. Lentulus Senatui. To holde backe and stay one.

Ne diutius vos demorer. Cic. That I stay you no longer.

Sermone longē petito demorari aliquem. Claud. With talke fatte fetted, to make one tary.

¶ Demoratus, passiuus. ¶ Watc to tary.

Demoratos vos video. I see ye haue ben staied to longē.

¶ Demorari. Virg. To looke for.

Et tua progenies mortali demorata anima: id est, Expecto. I tary or looke for.

¶ Demorari. Nautum. To tary or abide. Plaut.

Quid sacerdoti meo dicam hic demoratum tandiu? That hath taried here so longe.

Demoueo, demoues, pen. cor. demui, demum, pen. prod. demouere. Terent. To remoue: to put backe.

Demouere & Confinere, contraria. Cic. Vt non alteros demouisse, sed virosque constituisse videatur. In such a sorte as he semeth not to haue remoued the tone, but to haue placed bethe.

Demotus manu & alicuius percipis. Cic. Put backe with strōg hande and cast downe headlong.

¶ In insulas interdictio igni & aqua, demoti sunt. Tacitus. They were banished or sente away into hardes &c.

¶ Demouere aliquem de amentia. Plaut. To remoue from or to cause one to change his opinion.

Nec terrore, aut minis demouentur. Tacit. They will not be withdrawen or turned, &c.

Cura rerum Pallantem demuit. Tacit. He putteth Pallas from the charge and gouernement of thynges.

Demouere ex recto. Cic. To be caused to do agaynst right and honestie.

Demouere gradu. Liu. To be strinen backe: to be caused to receyde.

Tiberius demouerat Syria Creticum Syllanum. Tacit. Tiberius had remoued or put Syllanus from the gouernēt of Syria.

Securos tribunos demouere. Tacit. To put out of office.

Demptus, Vide DEMO.

Demugio, demugis, pen. prod. demugui, demugire. Ouid. To bethle.

Demugirus, pen. prod. Participium. vt Demugire paludes. Ouid. Marishes ryinging with the noyse and tewing of beades.

Demulceo, demulces, demulsi, demulsum, demulcere. Terent. To stroke gently and softly with the hande. To miste gate or intreate gently.

Demulcere caput. To stroke the head gently.

Demum, Aduerbium ordinis. Plaut. Finally: at the length: at the laste.

¶ Demum, Solūm. Plin. iunior. Cognitum est, castissimae demum feminae manus moueri posse. Only with the hande of a chaste woman.

¶ Nunc demum, Modō demum. Terē. Now at the length, now at the last and not before.

Nunc demum intelligo. Terent. Now I vnderstande it and neuer before.

Nunc demum literis tuis respondeo. Cic. Now and not before I answer to your letters.

Decumbamus suadabo, hi dum litigant.
 Post demum huc cras adducam. Plaut. Then afterwarde to
 morrow I will bring them hither.
 Quantum demum. Cic. Iam vero exilium, quantum demum
 a perpetua peregrinatione differet, &c. How much I pray
 you doth it differ.
 Dicam tibi tum demum, quando vrus poscet. Plaut. I will then
 tell you and not before.
 Demum, pro Solum duntaxat, siue pro Omnino: praeput
 junctum cum i s, & cum i t a. Plaut. Ille demum antiquis
 est adolescens moribus, Cui, &c. That yonge man is in
 deede of greete vertue and honestie.
 Ea demum magna voluptas est, Crispe Sallusti, equalem ac
 parem verbis vitam agere. Cicero. Amonge all pleasures
 that a man can haue, this onely is in deede is a greate
 and singular pleasure, &c.
 Ita mihi demum satis facies, si apud patrem fuisti. Quintil.
 You shall onely by this meane content my minde if, &c.
 Demussata contumelia, apud Apuleium legitur, pro Disimu-
 latio. Displeasure done by dissimulation.
 Demutulo, demutulas, pen. cor. demutulare. Colu. To maime:
 to cutte of.
 Demuto, demutis, pen. prod. demutare. Plaut. To change his
 maner & fashion.
 Demutant ingenium mores. Plaut. A mans fashion changeth
 his nature or witte.
 Demutare animum de firma fide. Plaut.
 Demutare imperium alieuius. Plaut. To let & alter ones est
 maundemente.
 Demutare aliquis orationem. Plaut. To turne his communi-
 cation to summe matter.
 Non demutabo. Plaut. I will not change or reuoke: & I
 will not vsay that I haue spoken.
 Demutatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. A changing. Plinius, Versicoloris
 esse demutationis. To be of a changinge into diuers colours.
 Denarius, Adiectiuum. That conteineth the numbre of ten.
 vt Denarie fuitale. Plin. 30ipes & ten foote longe.
 Denarius nummus. Liu. The Roman peny valuinge tenne
 Asses.
 Denarius, rij. m. g. Substant. The Romaine penie: Of it were
 thre soyes. One, the fye parte of an ounce, and was moze
 by the thirde parte then the Greeke Drachma. An other
 was the .7. parte of an ounce, and .84. wente to a pounce.
 The thirde was the .8. parte parte of an ounce equall to
 the Greeke dramme, and in value a sterlyng greate when
 eyght wente to an ounce.
 Denarium. XXXIX. milia. Cic. A nye and thirtie thousande
 Romaine pens.
 Emerit denario quod sit mille denarium. Cic. To bye for
 one penie that is woerth a thousande.
 Ad denarios peruenire. Cic.
 Ad denarium soluere alicui aliquid. To pay one a summe e-
 uery peny.
 Exigere quaternos denarios ab aliquo in singulas amphoras
 vini. Cic.
 Denarro, denarras, denarrare. Terent. Horat. To tell in order.
 Denascor, denasceris, pen. corr. denasci, pro Mori. Celsus He-
 mina. To cease to be: to die.
 Denaso, denasas, pen. prod. denasare. Plautus. To cutte of pul
 of the nose.
 Denaro, denaras, pen. corr. denare. Horat. To swimme: to
 swimme out.
 Dendragates. A precious stone like a hant of a little bush.
 Dendritus, dendris. A precious stone which being put vn-
 der a tree, maketh that the are in cuttinge it shall not be
 dulled.
 Dendrocissos. The Iuike that groweth by it selfe.
 Dendroides. A kynne of spurge.
 Dendromalachie. The marie mallow.
 Denego, denegas, pen. corr. denegare. Plaut. Not to geue or
 graunte, to denie earnestly.
 Dare denegabis. Terent. Thou wilt refuse to geue it.
 Deferte & Den-gare, contraria. Cic.
 Denegarare se commissurum mihi gratiam suam. Terent. He

said he woulde not commit his daughter to me.
 Denegare alicui auxilium aduersus alieum. Caf. To refuse
 to ayde.
 Gaudia alicui Ouid. Honorem. Cic.
 Denegare naturae & necessitati omnia iucunda. Cic. To be
 no sensuall pleasure, either to desire nature, or for neces-
 sities sake. Amnis tibi denegat vndas. Ouid.
 Occupatio onus impositum denegat. Cicero. My labour
 doth not suffer me to take that charge vpon me.
 Deni, na, numerus distributus, pro Decem. Tenne toge-
 ther. Plin. Viunt annis denis. They lyue ten yeres.
 Bis dena. Plin. Twentie.
 Deni duodeniq; homines. Caf. Tenne & twelue together.
 Denicales senae colebantur, quum hominis mortui causa fami-
 lia purgatur Colum. Purging holidaies for the deatys
 one out of the house.
 Denigro, denigras, penult. corr. denigrare. Plin. To make
 blacke.
 Denique, pen. corr. Aduerbium ordinis, ferè in fine sensus &
 vltima sententia ponitur à Terentio, pro Præterea & Tandem.
 In conclusion: finally: at length: furthermoze. Quid si de-
 nique? what is donne now at length?
 Fodere, aut arare, aut aliquid facere denique. Terent. Ope-
 nally to be somwhat.
 Omnes legati nostri, omnes equites Romani, omnes neg-
 tiatores eius provinciae denique omnes in Gallia qui
 Cic. In conclusion all that be, &c.
 Denique, inquit Donatus, ad finem dictorum ponitur.
 Postremo. Nunc denique. Cic. Now finally.
 Tum denique omnes nostra intelligimus bona,
 Quam quæ in potestate habuimus, ea amittimus. Plin.
 Then onely and neuer before.
 Denique ipse ad extremum pro mea vos salute non regnat
 solum, verumetiam obsecrauit. Cic.
 Mortuo denique tentari ceptus est. Cic. Finally, after he
 was deade &c.
 Denomino, denominas, pen. corr. denominare. Quintilian. To
 name: to geue a name.
 Denormo, denormas, denormare. Horat. To set out shew
 or order: to make unequal: to make crooked.
 Denoto, denotas, pen. corr. denotare. Liu. To marke: to marke
 Denotare creta pedes venalium mancipiorum aut vindictam
 Plin. To marke with chaine.
 Denotatus, Participium. Marked & appointed out. vt Denotatus
 linea aliquo conspicuo colore. Columel. A line dyed with
 Denotatas habere res aliquas. Cic.
 Dens, dentis, masc. gene. Plaut. A tooth: also euery thing
 wherewith an other thing may be holden or plucked out.
 Sometime a combe.
 Causa dentium. Plin. Holes in the teeth.
 Cauernis dentium aliquid indere. Plin. To put something
 holow teeth.
 Crepitus dentium. Cic. The chattering or chattering of the
 teeth.
 Cavere dentium dolores. Plin. To auoyde the toothache.
 Dentium dolores colluere. Plin. To wash away teeth.
 Dentium dolorem prohibet. Plin. It preserueth from the
 tooth ache.
 Dentium dolori profunt laticis folia. Plin. We helpe
 against the toothache.
 Dolores dentium sedat succus illius. Plin. The ioyse auoy-
 ted healeth the toothache.
 Dentium dolorem tollunt carnes cucurbitae. Plin.
 Fualso dens. Cic. The pulling out of a tooth.
 Foramen dentium. Celsus. A hole in the tooth.
 Infirmitas dentium. Plin. The wagging or mouing of the
 teeth, not standyng fast in the head.
 Dentium labefactio. Plin. Waghng of the teeth to fall.
 Dentium mobilitates. Plin.
 Morus dentium stabilire. Plin. To make fast the teeth
 doo wagge.
 Stridor dentium. Celsus. The chattering of the teeth.
 Dentium stabilitati efficacissime subuenit amara. Plin. Is
 greate force to fasten the teeth that moue.
 Acuti dentes. Plin. Sharpe teeth.

Auerfi. Cic. *The foope teeth.*
 Albi Virgil. *Atti. Horat.*
 Auido dente conueller dapes. Ouid. *To eate greedely.*
 Boni dentes. Vide **BONY**.
 Candidi. Catul. *Candiduli. Cic.*
 Canini. Plin. *Dogge teeth.*
 Cariosi & foetidi. Plin. *Rotten and stinkyng teeth.*
 Causi dens. Plin. *Holow.*
 Dens concaui. Plin.
 Continui dentes. Vide **CONTINIO**.
 Crinales. Claudian. *The teeth of a combe.*
 Curus dens. Celsus. *Defricatus dens vrina. Catul.*
 Degener dens liuoris. Senec.
 Domito dente fixa premunt leones. Ouid. *Lions be tamed and bidelet.*
 Duriore offe dentes sunt. Celsus.
 Duplices dentes. Plin. *Eborci. Martial.*
 Eburnus dens. Claud. *A combe of Iuoy.*
 Exeri dentes. Plin. *Teeth standing out of the mouth like a bozen tuskes.* Expolius dens. Catul. *Feri dentes. Luciet.*
 Foridi & cariosi. Plin. *Firmus dens. Sil.*
 Genuini dentes. Cic. *The cheeke teeth.*
 Ictunus dentibus acer. Horat. *Bityng eagerly for hunger.*
 Immanes dentes. Claud. *Exceedyng great teeth.*
 Indi dentes. Ouid. *Steeppantes teeth.*
 Indomiti sunt flammis dentes. Plin. *Teeth will not be hurte with fire.*
 Intimi dentes, qui & Genuini vocantur. Cic. *The cheeke teeth.*
 Inuicti sunt ignibus dentes. Plin. *The star cannot hurte teeth.*
 Lallo dente piger. Senec.
 Lari dentes. Plin. *Liuidus dens. Horat.*
 Luridi dentes Horatius.
 Magnis insignia dentibus ora. Ouid.
 Dente maledico carpere aliquem. Cic. *To speake ill by one : to raile.*
 Dens maxillaris. Plin. *The cheeke teeth.*
 Mobiles dentes stabili myrta. Plin. *Staitely wagging teeth.*
 Mobiles dentes sicut succus colocynthidis. Plin.
 Dens niger. Celsus. *Nigro dente turpis. Horat.*
 Nigrescentes dentes denificio ad colorem reducere. Plin. *With a powder to make the teeth white agayne.*
 Niueus dens. Ouid. *White.*
 Numerosus dens. Ouid. *A combe.*
 Obliquo dente timendus aper. Ouid.
 Plani dentes. Plin. *Primores. Plin.*
 Pullinos dentes lacere. Plin. *To cast his colles teeth.*
 Dentes putridi. Cic.
 Rectus dens. Celsus. *A straight teeth.*
 Ruricola dentes dicuntur Vomeres aratri. Lucan.
 Dens scaber. Cels. *Rough.*
 Scabri rubigine dentes. Ouid. *Rough and rusty teeth.*
 Serati dentes & pectinatum coarctes. Plin.
 Sesequipedales. Catul. *Sicci. Stat.*
 Solidi dentes, quibus opponuntur concaui. Plin. *Sounde teeth.*
 Superiores dentes. Cels.
 Theoninus dens. Horat.
 Timendi dentes Horat.
 Tomiti dentes. Cels. *The fower loozeteeth that denide the meate.*
 Triti dentes in querno stipite. Ouid.
 Vacui. Valer. Flac. *Teeth hauyng nothyng to eate.*
 Viperei. Ouidius.
 Vneis dentibus horrendus draco. Ouid.
 Vulsificos acuit dentes aper. Senec.
 Acutere dentes. Horat. *To sharpen his teeth.*
 Adurgendus dens digito. Cels. *The tooth must be thynke with the finger.*
 Afferre dentes in dominum. Vide **AFERRIO**.
 Amittuntur dentes. Plin. *Teeth be loste.*
 Atteruntur dentes vsu. Plin. *Teeth are weare with use.*
 Dentibus auxiliatur succus radicus lapathi. Plin.
 Cadunt dentes. Plin. *Teeth fall.*
 Inuiso carpere dente. Ouid. *To speake ill of.*
 Circumpurgare dentem. Celsus. *To scense and make cleane the teeth.*
 Circunradere. Celsus.

Comprehendit dentem forfex. Celsus. *The pinfars to etch holbe of.*
 Concurrete dentem. Celsus. *To shate or wagge the teeth.*
 Confringitur dens sub forfice. Cels. *The tooth is broken.*
 Cauanur dentes tate pituita. Plin. *Teeth are made hollow and rotted, &c.*
 Theonino dente circunradi. Horat.
 Circunscalpi dentes, dolore liberantur. Plin. *when the gummies are opened rounde aboute.*
 Circunscarificare dentem. Plin. *To scariffe rounde aboute a tooth.*
 Citare dentem. Celsus. *To pluche out.*
 Colluere dentes. Plin. *To wash the teeth.*
 Dentes conficiunt cibum. Plin. *The teeth chaw the meate.*
 Confirmat dentes inula. Plin. *Inula fasteneth the teeth.*
 Confirmantur dentes ossibus penarum combustis. Plin.
 Dentibus in ore constructis manditur, atque ab his extenuantur, & molitur cibis. Cic.
 Dens corruptus aut fractus. Cels. *A rotten or broken tooth.*
 Dentes crepuere reuerti. Pers. *Hoc est, cum stande sonauerunt. The teeth cracked.*
 Decidunt dentes anno septimo, alijq. sufficiuntur. Plin. *Teeth fall, and other growe in their places.*
 Desuunt dentes. Plin. *Teeth fall.*
 Denigrare dentes. Plin. *To make teeth blacke.*
 Dentes digerunt cibum. Plinius. *Teeth deuide and bzeake meate.*
 Dentes diuidunt escas morsu. Cic.
 Dolet dens. Cels. *The tooth ahet.*
 Edit breuiorem dentem longior radix. Cel. *The longer roote hath the shorter tooth.*
 Eroduntur dentes. Plin. *The teeth be eaten.*
 Erofi dentes. Plin.
 Eruiere dentes. Plin. *To pull out.*
 Euellere. Plin. *To pull out.*
 Exacuit dentes sus. Virg.
 Excidit dens. Celsus. *The tooth falleth.*
 Excipere dentem forfice. Celsus. *To take holbe of with the pinfars.*
 Excusui dentes. Iuuenal. *Teeth striken out.*
 Exelus dens. Cels. *Eaten.*
 Dentem eximere. Cels. *To pull out.*
 Dentes sine vexatione extrahit radius pastinace. Plin. *Will etch out without payne.*
 Dentibus candorem facit origanum. Plin. *Wheteth teeth white.*
 Fatigare dentem in dente. Ouid. *To whette his teeth one agaynst an other.*
 Fingere dentes in aliquid. Ouid. *To take holbe of with his teeth.*
 Findere dentem. Celsus.
 Firmat dentes commanducata lapathi radix. Plin. *Fasteneth.*
 Fouere dentem. Cels. *To bath with watme lioure.*
 Frangit dentes & extrahit cedria. Plin.
 Fricare dentes melle. Plin. *Fuscat inertia dentes. Ouid.*
 Gignuntur dentes. Plin.
 Dens harenus. Cels. *A tooth standyng fast.*
 Hebetare dentem. Sil. *To make dull, or to sette on edge, as wee say.*
 Illidere dentem labellis. Luciet.
 Incidere ferro dentes. Ouid. *To file the teeth.*
 Increscunt dentes. Celsus. *The teeth grow.*
 Inficcare dentes cinere cornus ceruini. Plin. *To rubbe.*
 Irritare dentes. Cels. *To moue the teeth to ake.*
 Inuat dentes integros illius cinis vermium terrenorum. Plin.
 Dentes labant. Cels. *Teeth fall.*
 Cruento dente laesit. Horat.
 Laniare dentibus aliquid. Virg. *To teare with the teeth.*
 Lauare dentes. Catul.
 Limare. Celsus. *To file.*
 Dens limandus est, si sit acutior. Cels.
 Lucent rubigine dentes. Ouid. *The teeth are foule and rusty.*
 Sæuo dente mandere aliquid. Ouid.
 Mederi dentibus. Plin. *Inuido dente morderi. Horat.*
 Dentes mouentur. Cels. *Mutat homo dentes. Plin.*
 Dens mouet dolores. Cels. *The teeth ake.*
 Mutantur dentes homini. Plin. *When change their teeth.*

Nascuntur dentes. Plin. Cels.
 Nutuntur dentes radicibus. Cels. *We fastened by the rootes.*
 Nocet dentibus brassica. Plin.
 Oriuntur dentes. Corn. Celsus.
 Perficere dentes. Ouid.
 Petere dente. Horat. *To bite at.*
 Prætere dentes. Plin. *Prodest dentibus. Plin.*
 Putrescunt dentes. Plin.
 Recrescunt dentes. Plin. *Teeth grow againe.*
 Reficere dentes. Cels. *To repaize.*
 Dentium remedium est, corticis platani in aceto docosum.
 Plinius.
 Dentibus remedio sunt, panacum radix, &c. Plin. *Heale of cure the toothache.*
 Renascuntur dentes. Plin.
 Rubescunt senecta dentes. Plin. *Teeth waxe russe.*
 Rumpere dentes. Plin.
 Expulsi salierunt dentes. Stat.
 Dentes sanat radix anemone. Plin. *Healeth the toothache.*
 Scalpere dentes penna vulturis. Plin. *To scrape of rubbe.*
 Scarricare. Plin. *To scarifie and open the gummies aboute the teeth.*
 Senare dentem. Celsus. *To keepe a tooth and not haue him pulled out.*
 Soluere. Cels. *To leue a tooth.*
 Triplici sunt ordine dentes. Ouid.
 Stridere dentibus. Cels. *To craque with the teeth.*
 Subit dens. Celsus. *A tooth groweth out of risseth.*
 Superbo dente tangere cibum. Horat. *To este as he disteined of lothed the meate.*
 Candorem trahunt dentes quodam medicamine. Plin. *The teeth waxe white.*
 Vincendi sunt dentes auro. Celsus. *The teeth must be boked with a threade of golde.*
 ¶ Dens. Virg. *That inherby any thyng is holden.*
 Dente tenaci ancora fundabat naues. Virg.
 ¶ Dens aratri. Colum. *The couler of a plough.*
 Caruus dens. Ouid. *The crooked plough share.*
 Durus dens vomeris. Virg. *The harde pointe of a coultter.*
 Vocus dens. Virg.
 ¶ Dentem Saturni, pro Falce posuit Virgilius.
 Denfatio, Denfatus, &c. Vide **DANSVS.**
 Denfio, denfis, dentire, Verbum neutrum. Plin. *To bzeede teeth.*
 Dentiens, huius dentientis, Participium. Plin. *That bzeedeth teeth.*
 Dentitio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. *A growynge of bzeedyng of teeth.*
 Dentatus, pen. pro. Adiectiuum. Plin. *That hath great, strong, or many teeth: toothed.*
 Malè dentata puella. Ouid. *A gyale that hath ill teeth.*
 ¶ Dentatus, Qui magnos habet dentes. Plaut.
 Dentata chara. Cic. *Sharpe and taunting wyltinges.*
 Denticulatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. *That hath litle teeth, or is made in forme of teeth.*
 Denticulata asperitatis venter terrestribus quibusdam animalibus. Plin. *ROUGH of sharpe lyke teeth.*
 Denticulata falces. Colum. *Hookes with teeth.*
 Denticulatum olus. Plin. *Wauyng notches lyke teeth.*
 Dentale, dentalis, pen. prod. neu. gener. Virgil. *The share of a ploughe.*
 Vomer & dentale. Colum. *The coultter and plough share.*
 Denfificium, cij, n. g. Plin. *A medicine by rubbyng to make the teeth white.*
 Denficalpium, pij, n. gen. Mar. *An instrument to scrape the teeth: a tooth pickar.*
 Denfrangibulum, pen. cor. Quo dentes franguntur. Plaut.
 Denfrangibulum, masc. gener. Plaut. *One that breaketh teeth.*
 Dentarim. In order lyke teeth.
 Denticulare. To thrust in his teeth.
 Dentofas, a, um. *That hath greete teeth.*
 Dentiloquus. One that in speakeynge doeth spitte out his teeth. Plaut.
 Dentiloquos omnes mortales faciam quemq; offendero. Plaut.
 Denfius, Adiectiuum. Plin. *Thicke: harde closed together:*

compacte: plenteous.

Denfum & Rarum, contraria. Virg.
 Aer denfus. Horat. *A grosse and thicke ayer.*
 Agmen denfum. Virg. *An army thicke together.*
 Amores denfi. Virg. *Often loue.*
 Amplexus denfi. Valer. Flac.
 Denfus Aquilo dicitur, quod nubes condenser. Virg. *That cregaleth cloudes.*
 Armis denfis circumfundi. Virg. *To compasse with coulours thicke on euery side.*
 Asperitas densa frigoris. Ouid.
 Austris denfis nigerrimus imber. Virg.
 Buxum denfum folijs. Ouid. *Caligo densa. Virg.*
 Caput denfum cesarie. Ouid. *A head hauyng a thicke budge of heare.*
 Chaos denfum. Seneca. *Cohortes densæ. Claud.*
 Corpora denfissima duris setis. Ouid. *Thicke set with harde byssles.*
 Ficus denfissima pomis. Ouid. *Full of frute of loden with frute.*
 Folia densa. Plin.
 Fremitu denfo circumfate aliquem. Virg. *To stande thicke aboute one and make a noyse.*
 Frondes densæ. Virg. *Frutices densi. Ouid.*
 Funale denfum lampadibus. Ouid.
 Hostis denfissimus. Ouid.
 In hostes denfos fertur. Virg. *He russeth into the thicke of the enemies.*
 Ichibus denfis pulsare aliquem. Virg. *To lay thicke and hyre folde vpon one: to strike thicke.*
 Imber denfissimus. Virg. *A thicke shower of rayne.*
 Iuba densa. Virg. *A thicke mane.*
 Labor denfus. Valer. Flac. *Continuall labour.*
 Lacus denfus nube. Claud. *A marris covered with a thicke miste.*
 Loca densa nemoris. Seneca. *Thickettes.*
 Loca syluestibus sepibus densa. Cic. *Thicke with heges.*
 Lucus denfus iuncis. Ouid. *Full of bull rushes.*
 Luna densa imbris. Valer. Flac. *A moone that hath in rayne.*
 Malorum denforum turba. Ouid.
 Acie denfi milites. Virg. *Souditious thicke in aray.*
 Nebula densa. Liu. *Nemus denfum arboribus. Ouid.*
 Nimbis denfi. Ouid. *Nox denfissima. Ouid.*
 Nubes densæ. Ouid. *Nubila densa. Virg.*
 Pecudes densæ. Stat. *Pericula densa. Ouid.*
 Pingue denfum. Virg.
 Plagis denfis extricata cerva. Horat.
 Sentes denfi. Virg. *Thicke byambles.*
 Series densior gestorum. Claud.
 Soboles densior. Virg. *Abundant issue.*
 Sues densæ. Columel. *Swinne hauyng thicke byssles.*
 Sylua densa. Cic. *Tela denfissima. Virg.*
 Tellus densior aere. Ouid. *Tenebræ densæ. Sil.*
 Densa & glutinosa terra. Colum. *Thicke and clammy earth.*
 -denfis terroribus aulam. Pama quatit. Claud.
 Trabibus denfis vmbrosa templa. Ouid.
 Turba densa. Seneca. *Vmbra densa. Virg.*
 Vortices denfi. Ouid.
 Conuictor, denfæque domesticus vsu. Ouid.
 Vulgus denfum humeris. Horat. *A greate company pressed with their shoulers thicke together.*
 Denfo, denfas, densare. Virgil. *To thicken or make thicke.*
 Aer denfatus & laxarus. Virg.
 Denfatus agger. Liu.
 Caternas densare. Virg. *Denfatum lutum. Caro.*
 Capillum defluentem densare. Plin. *To make heare thicke that falleth.*
 Denfati ordines. Liu. *Men standing in aray close together.*
 Denfatis excipere scutis. Liu. *To receine on their tergates holden close together.*
 Tenebræ denfatur nocte. Virg.
 Denfeo, denfcs, densere. Idem. Virg.
 Denfatio, onis, fcam. gen. Verbale. Plin. *A gatherynge thicke together.*

Denſitas, pen. cor. denſitatis. f. g. Plin. Thickeneſſe.
 Coſte in denſitatem, Vide C O S T O.
 Denſe, Aduerbium. Plin. Thickē of cloſe together.
 Denex, A certayne ſūbe.
 Dentale, Dentatus, Denatim, Denticularus, Dentilo-
 quus, &c. Vide D E N S.
 Denubo, denūbis, pen. prod. denupſi, denupſum, denūbere.
 Sueton. To be mariēd, or wedded on the womans parte.
 Denubere in familiam, Tacit. To be mariēd into a familie.
 Denudo, denūdus, penult. prod. denudare. Plin. To ſpoyle of
 make naked.
 Artus denudare. Senec. To pull of the fleſh from.
 Denudari à peſtore. Cic.
 Denudatis crudeliſſimē ciuibus, Lentulus Senatuſ.
 Spoliare atque denudare ſcientiam iuris ciuilibi ornatu. Cic.
 Denumero, denumeras. Vide D I N Y M E R O.
 Denuntio, denuntias, denuntiare. Cic. To ſhew or tell to an
 other: to geue knowledge: to ſignifie to denounce: to ma-
 nifeſt of theateen.
 Huic, ego homini iam ante denuntio, ſi à me cauſam hanc,
 &c. Cic. I tell him, or geue him leaſynge now before
 hande.
 Teſtiſcor, denuntio, ante prædico, nihil M. Antonium eorum
 que ſunt legatis mandata, factum. Cic.
 Denuntiare palam & prædicare. Cic. To denounce openly &
 tell before hande.
 Horum nigram denuntiat Perſephone. Tibul. Perſephone
 doth ſommon him to die: death is at hande.
 Iras tristes denuntiare. Virg. To manifeſt heauie diſpleaſure.
 Neceſſitatem vltimam denuntiat. Tacit. He ſignifieth or de-
 clareth extremitie, or that he muſt needs die.
 Denuntiare, pro Minari. Cic.
 Denuntiare alicui periculum, aut peſtem. Cic. To manifeſt of
 theateen danger or deſtruction.
 Omnibus peſtem, vaſtatem, cruciatum, tormentum denuntiat.
 Cic. He theateeneth to all men.
 Sol caruleus pluuiam denuntiat. Virgil. The ſunne blackiſh
 ſignifieth rayne to come.
 Monente re & denunciant. Cic.
 Denuntiare alicui, To ſignifie and geue knowledge to: to
 do to witte. Cic. Homini Romæ in foro denuntiat, fun-
 dum illum ſuum eſſe. He declareth or ſignifieth to him.
 Domum denuntiare. Cic. To geue knowledge of a thyng
 at home at ones houſe.
 Denuntiauit vt adſeſſet. Cic. He ſommoned him to appere.
 De re aliqua denuntiare. Cic.
 In iudicio denuntiare. Cic. To ſommon to appere in iudge-
 mente.
 Denuntiare & indicare bellum. Cic. To deſſe and proclaime
 warre.
 Cadem alicui. Propert. To manifeſt deſtruction into.
 Dimicationem alicui. Cic. To theateen trouble.
 Iudicium alicui. Cic. To manifeſt that he will haue him be-
 fore a iudge.
 Teſtimonium alicui. Cic. To ſommon one to appere and
 beare witneſſe in a matter.
 Denuntiationis, ſorm. g. Verbale. A ſignifying or declaring
 before.
 Significatio, & quaſi denuntiationis calamitatum. Cic.
 Denuntiationis. Caſar. A ſignifying.
 Denuntiationis & minæ. Plin. iun.
 Belli denuntiationis. Cic. Denouncing of warre: a ſendynge of
 defiance.
 Armorum denuntiationis. Idem. Idem.
 Denuntiationis teſtimonium. Cic. An inuention to appere and
 beare witneſſe.
 Denuo, Aduerbium. Cic. Agayne: eſtſoneſ.
 P. ora denuo. Cic.
 Etiam denuo: Plaut. what yet agayne?
 Denuo edificare ades. Plaut.
 Deocco, deoccas, deocculle. Plin. To harrow: or beake clodds
 with a reſſar.
 Deonero, deoneras, pen. cor. deonerare. To diſcharge, diſbur-
 den, or vntie.
 Deonerare aliquem ex inuidia alterius, & in ſe trahere, per

translationem. Cic. To diſcharge an other and take his
 hatred on him ſelfe.
 Deorſum, Aduerbium. Plaut. Downward e.
 Direcſio deorſum ſerri. Cic. To fall head downward.
 Deorſum cuncta ſeruntur pondera. Lucret.
 Surſum deorſum curſare. Terent. To trotte bp & downe.
 Surſum deorſum, vltro citroque commutare. Cic. To go bp
 and downe, to and fro.
 Deorſum verſum, vel Deorſum verſus. Terent. Downward.
 Deorſulor, pen. cor. deorſularis, deorſulari. Marſial. To hyſle
 ſweetely.
 Depaciſcor, depaciſcoris, depaciſus ſum, depaciſci. Quidam De-
 paciſcor ſcribunt. To make a couenant: to agree vpon co-
 uenantes: to promiſe: to paſſe.
 Depaciſci cum hoſte. Cic. To conenant with the enemy.
 Depaciſci partem ſuam cum aliquo. Cic. To promiſe one
 parte of his gayne.
 Depaciſci morte cupio. Terent. I woulde be contente to die.
 Depaciſci honeſtiſſimo periculo. Cic. When many dangers
 are propoſed to be contente to aduenture the honeſteſt.
 Depaciſci ad conditiones alterius. Cic. To agree to ſuch con-
 ditiones as an other ſhall thinke good.
 Depaciſus, Particip. à Depaciſcor. Cic. That hath couenanted,
 or paſſed.
 Depaciſus, Participium à Depango, Vide D E P A N G O.
 Depaciſus, Participium à Depaciſcor. Vlpian. That hath con-
 uenanted.
 Depalmo, depalmus, depalmare. Gallus. To buſſet or clappe
 on the cheeke: to take his ſtroke from ones eare.
 Depango, depangis, depangi & depégi, depacium, depangere.
 Plin. To plant or ſette.
 Depacſa in terram non extrahuntur. Plin. Things ſetted
 or planted in the ground be not pulled bp.
 Depaciſus vix terminus. Lucret. A preſſed terme.
 Deparcus, Adiectiuum. Sueton. A great niggarde.
 Depaſco, depaciſci, depaiui, pen. prod. depaſum, depaſcere. To
 eate as a beaſt both: to feede beaſtes in a paſture: to eate
 bp: to conſume.
 Siluæ roſidas herbas depaſcunt. Columel. If the hiddes
 ſhall haue eaten.
 Qui à pecore eius depaciſci agros publicos dicunt. Cic.
 Depaſcere. Colum. To feede beaſtes in a paſture.
 Depaſcere poſſeſſionem alienam, per translationem. Cic. To
 let his cattell to eate bp an other mans graſſe: to feede
 his cattell on an other mans ground.
 Stylo depaſcere luxuriam orationis. Cic. With exerciſe of ſpee-
 chynge to deminiſhe the ſlowynge copie of wordes and
 ſentences.
 Depaſcor, Deponens, idem quod Depaſco, vt Beluæ depaſcuntur
 ſata. Plin. Beaſtes doo eate bp cogne.
 Febris depaciſcit artus. Virg.
 Syluas depaciſcit quadrupes. Tibul. Doth brouſe vpon woods.
 Depaſtus, Particip. Eaten bp: or that hath eaten. vt Depaſta
 arbor. Plin. Brouſed vpon: barked, or eaten with beaſtes.
 Frondes depaſtus ſonpes. Claud. That hath brouſed vpon
 the boughes.
 Depaſtio, onis. f. g. Verbale. Plin. Feedynge of cattell.
 Depauperio, depauperas, pen. cor. depauperare. Varr. To em-
 pueriſh: to make poore: to ſpende his goods.
 Depeſto, depeſtis, depeſui, deperum, depeſcere. Colum. To
 hembe diligently. Crines depeſcere. Quid.
 Depeſcere frondium canitiem. Plin.
 Depexus, Participium. & emptre. trimmed. vt Iabæ depexa. Quid.
 Depexi crinibus Indi. Quid.
 Depexum aliquem reddere. Terent. To deſſe or trimme bp
 one: to deſſe him.
 Depeciſcor, Depeſtus, Vide D E P A C I S C O R.
 Depeculor, pen. prod. depeculans, depeculatus ſum, depeculati,
 Cic. To robbe a common weate or pince.
 Depeculari laudem alicuius. Cic. To abolith and deſace the
 praife of ones actes.
 Depeculor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. A robbery.
 Depeculator araij. Cic. A robbery of the common treſure.
 Depello, depellis, depuli, pen. cor. depulſum, depellere. To put
 downe: to put away: to put aſide: to remoue.
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Dimoueri depelli, & deduci de loco. Cic.
 Depellere loco. Cæsar. To put out of his place.
 Deducere & depellere de loco. Cic.
 Depellere & deicere. Cic.
 Depellere aliquem manu. Cicero. To thruste downe with the hande.
 Depellere à se. Cic. To put from him.
 Aliud ab alio depelli. Cic.
 Vi, ferro, periculis, vrbe, omnibusque patriæ præsidij depellere aliquem. Cic. To drive one from.
 Depellere & Restituere, contraria. Cic.
 Depellere aliquem ad calamitatem. Cic. To cast into calamitie and miserie.
 Fallas auditiones depellere. Tacit. To putte away false reportes.
 Cibum depellere de pectore. Cic. To digest his meate, or put it downe out of the stomache.
 Depellere ac dissipare copias. Cic. To discomfite and putte to flight.
 Cursu recto depellere aliquem. Horat. To tourne one from rightfull and honest wayng.
 Dedecus patriæ depellere. Sil. To put away the dishonour.
 Dolorem. Cic. To put away sorow.
 Exercitus. Tacit. To discomfite.
 Famem cibo & potione. Cic.
 Frigus, famémque. Horat.
 Ab aris, focusque ferrum flammamque depellere. Cic.
 Ad depellendos hostes iaculum querit. Claud.
 Ictum alicui depellere. Valer. Flac. To keepe of a stroke from one.
 Molem mali à ceruicibus aliquorum. Cic.
 Molestias omnes ratio depellit. Cic.
 Morbum depellere. Cic. Mortem opinione mortis. Cic.
 Nubila celo. Tibul. To make fayre weather.
 Periculum à se. Cic. To put away danger from.
 Pestem. Virg.
 Ex potestate depellere. Cic. To put out of authoritie.
 Sententia depellere. Cic. To force one to change his opinion.
 De veteri diurnamque sententia depelli. Cic.
 De suscepta causa propositaque sententia aliquem depellere. Cic.
 Sp. & De spe depellere. Liu. To put from hope.
 Suspicionem à se depellere. Cic. To put away.
 Tela depellere. Cic. To repelle and keepe of.
 Terrores depellere à capite alicuius. Cic.
 Tribunatu depelli. Cic. To be thrust out of the Tribuneship.
 Turpitudinem nefariam voluntaria morte depellere. Cic. To kill himselfe to shende to eschue some great vilanie and dishonour.
 Verbera depellere, & deicere cruciatum à ciuitate. Cic.
 Recta via depelli. Quint. To be put out of the straye way.
 Vim, scelus, furorem malorum, suo corpore opposito, à bonorum omnium ceruicibus depellere. Cic.
 Depellere aquam de agro per hyemem. Cato. To turne or drayne away water from the ground, or felds in wynter time.
 Depellere agnum à matre. Varro. To weane a lambe.
 Depellere lacte, vel à lacte. Idem. Tranquillus.
 Ab ubere matris depulsus equus. Virg. A colte weaned or put from the dame.
 Depellere, simpliciter, pro A lacte remouere. Virg. To weane.
 Depulso, depulsas, depulsare, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To put or thrust away often.
 Depulsus, Participium antiquum pro Depulsus, quomodo Pulsare dicit Plautus pro Pulsare. Author ad Hæren. put downe: weaned.
 Depulsus & detrusus. Cic.
 Depulsor, oris, m. g. Verbalis, Qui depellit. Plin. He that repels leth or putteth away.
 Depulsio, depulsiois. f. g. Cic. A puttynge of or lettynge a thyng that it can not appoach.
 Doloris depulsio. Cic.
 Intentionis. Cic. The answer of the defendant.
 Luminum. Cic. Mali. Cic.
 Semitoris. Cic. keepynge away of bondage.
 Dependeo, dependes, dependi, dependium, dependere, pen. prod.

Columel. To hange downe: to depende.
 Dependent lychni laquearibus aureis. Virgil. Branches of light hange downe by gilted beames.
 Dependent illi collo binæ vernacula. Columel.
 Dependent naribus eius. Martial.
 Dependo, dependis, dependi, dependium, dependere, pen. corr. Plin. To pay.
 Dependere mercedem. Colum. To pay wages.
 Soluere & dependere. Cic.
 Pro capite pecuniam dependere. Senec. To geue money for.
 Dependere caput. Lucan. To leese his life: to be punished by death: to leese his head.
 Operam. Colum. To bestow his labour.
 Pænas. Cic. To be punished: to abide punishment.
 Tempus amori. Lucan. To bestow time in loue.
 Deperdo, deperdis, deperdidit, deperditum, pen. corr. dependere, Cic. To lose.
 Deperdere sanguinem. Cic. To spende his blood.
 Deperdere folia diantur arbores. Plin. To leese leaues.
 Sensus vitalem membrarum deperdere. Lucrer.
 Lingue viam deperdere. Ouid. To lose the vse of the tongue.
 Dependere aliquid de iure, vel de libertate ciuitatis. Cic.
 De exultatione. Cic. To leese parte of his estimation and credite.
 Deperdere honestatem. Cic. To loose ones honestie.
 Deperditus, pen. corr. Particip. Leste: bitterly vndonne. vt Lito gnare deperdita mater. Catul. Greatly tourmented with the death of his daughter.
 Deperreo, deperis, pen. corr. deperui vel deperij, deperitum, pen. corr. deperire. To perishto: die to be losse: to be exceedingly in loue with one.
 Deperierunt naues. Cæsar. The shippes perished.
 Scheda ne qua depereat. Cic. That no paper weare lost.
 Decor lacrymis deperit. Ouid. Decourie is losse with weeping.
 Deperire, pro Mori. Cic. To die.
 Si is, cuius visus fructus esset deperisset. Cic.
 Deperire aliquam, pro Vehementer amare. Plaut. To be exceedingly in loue with a woman.
 Deperire aliquem amore. Plaut. To loue exceedingly.
 Deperire amore sponsæ vel mulierculæ. Liu.
 Amore impotente deperire aliquem. Catul.
 Deperit sapor. Plin. The taste is losse of gone.
 Deperitulus, pen. prod. Particip. Ouid. That wilt perishto.
 Deperico, sui. To vne castell away.
 Depestus. Nete: tezne.
 Depesta. A maner of suppes.
 Depexus. Vide DEPECTO.
 Depilis, & hoc depile, pen. corr. Varro. without heare: with.
 Depilatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Martial. Wde balde: that hath heare pulled of.
 Depingo, depingis, depinxit, depictum, depingere. Cicero. To peynt: to deserine.
 Manus obscenas depinxit tabellas. Propert.
 Depingere verbis rem aliquam. Plautus. Cic. To deserine or peynt out in wordes.
 Depingere facta alicuius. Terent. To deserine.
 Vitam alicuius depingere. Cic. To peynt out ones life: to rehearse it as it was.
 Depingere cogitatione. Cic. To conceine or imagine in ones mynde.
 Deplango, deplangis, deplanxi, deplanctum, deplangere. Ouid. To lament or bewaile greatly.
 Deplangitur Ardea, Passium. Ouid.
 Deplanto, deplantas, deplantare. Plin. To plant or set.
 Depleo, deples, depheui, depletum, pen. prod. deplere. Colum. To emptie.
 Deploro, deploras, pen. prod. deplorare. To lamente, or bewaile: to complayne.
 Vitam deplorare. Cic. To lament the miseries and end of this lyfe.
 Conqueri & deplorare. Cic.
 Deplorare & lamentari. Cic.
 Deplorare de aliquo, siue de re aliqua. Cic. To complayne it: so make complaint of.

Deplorare de suis miseris apud patronos. Cic. To make com-
plaint of his miseries unto his patrones.
Copiose dicere ac deplorare apud aliquem de miseris arato-
rum. Cic. Calamitates deplorare. Cic.
Dolentius deplorare. Cic. with more sorrow and griefe to be-
waile.
¶ Deplorantur, passivum. Cic.
Deplorans, Participium. Cic. That complayneth or bewaileth.
Deploratus, penult. prod. Aliud participium. Liu. without hope of
remedy or recovery: desperate: bewailed or lamented &c.
Deplorata Respub. Plin. A common weale passe all hope of
recovery.
Deplorata iussu. Plin. Aough past remedie.
Constat deplorata auris vicia eo remedio sanari. Plin. Despe-
rate diseases.
Res est deplorata. The matter is past remedie.
Deploratus à medicis. Plin. forsaken of physicians.
Vir deploratus. Ouid. Vota deplorata. Ouid.
Vulnus deploratum. Claud. A desperate wound.
Deplorandus, Particip. Cic. To be lamented.
Deplumis, & hoc deplume, pen. prod. Plin. That hath few fea-
thers or none.
Depluo, depluis, deplui, depluim, pen. prod. depluere. Colum.
Tibul. To raine downe right.
Depolito, depolitis, pen. corr. depolui, depolitum, pen. prod. de-
polire. Festus. To make perforce to stilly: to polly: to make
smooth.
Depono, depônis, pen. prod. depôui, depôitum, pen. corr. de-
pônere. Plaut. To lay or put downe: to put away: to depzine:
to take away: to leave.
Deponere in gremio alicuius. Plin. To put in ones lappe.
Caput deponere & recondere stratis. Ouid. To lay downe his
heade.
Corpora sub ramis deponunt arboris altæ. Virgil. They laye
downe vnder an high tree.
Deponere vitem. Columel. To plant a vine.
Deponere femina sulco. Columel. To sow seede, or to plant.
Deponere malleolum in terram. Columel. To plante or sette
in the grounde.
¶ Deponere in sylvas liberos, vxores, & sua omnia. Cæsar. To
leave in the woodes.
¶ Deponere adificationem. Cic. To leave of building.
¶ Deponere amicitias. Cic. To leave of friendship: to be
friends no more.
Amorem. Plin. To love no more.
Animam. Propert. To die.
Arma. Plin. To unarme himselfe.
Bellum. Cic. To cease from warre.
Relinquere & deponere civitatem. Cic. To leave & give over
the freedome of a cite.
Cognitione reparande classis. Hir. Not to minde any longer
to repaire a nauie.
Comam. Stat. To leave of his heare: to be notted or polled.
Contumaciam. Columel.
Cines deponere. Marcial. To leave of his long heare: to be
notted.
Curam. Ouid. Curas animo. Virgil.
De manibus nunquam deponere. Cicero. Never to lay out of
his handes.
Desideria rei alicuius deponere. Cicero. To desire or lust after
no more.
Dictaturam. Quintil. To resigne the dictatureship.
Dolorem susceptum. Cic. To leave adde all griefe.
Exercitum. Cic. To discharge himselfe of an armie.
Famem. Ovidius. To have satisfied his hunger.
Fastigia supplex depouit. Claud. I sette of my great autho-
ritie and fell to humble intreatie.
Deponere pecuniam pupillarem in fidem publicam. Liu. To
committe the money of wordes or children in none age,
to the occupying & heping of the citee or common weale
upon assurance made.
Deponere liberum apud fidem alicuius. Traianus ad Pliniū.
To leave his late servant with one upon confidence of
his honestie & sing. Formidinem deponere. Virgil.
Furtim deponere. Horat. To hyde secretly.

Gloriam abijcere & deponere. Cic.
Deponere aliquem imperio. Sueton. To depose or put out of
authoritie.
Imperium accipere & Deponere, contraria. Cic. To take up
him and to leave of authoritie.
Ineptias deponere. Cic. To trifle no more.
Educati pulli, deponunt ingenia sylvestria. Colum. Young ones
bredde by hare tame, and forgette their wildnes.
Inimicitias susceptas Reip. nomine deponere. Cicero. To leave
of all enmitie.
Ius populi in fide iudicum. Cic. To committe the right of the
people into the iudges handes.
Deponere aliquid de leuitate. Cic. To leave his unconscience
or lightnes: to become more grave.
Magistratum. Cæsar. To leave of, or give up his office.
Memoriam doloris. Cic. To forgette.
Memoriam sacramenti. Cæsar. To forgette his othe.
Ex memoria deponere. Cic. To forgette.
Deponere quodammodo apud memoriam. Quintil. To com-
mitte to his remembrance.
Memum. Ouid. To feare no more.
Metorem atque luctum. Cic. To leave & mourne no more.
Molestias. Cicero. To lay adde griefe.
Negotium. Cic. To leave a business.
Oculos in aliquem. Horat. To sette his eyes upon one.
Mollis animus & ad accipiendam & ad deponendam offen-
sionem. Cic. A minde easie bothe to conceyue a displea-
sure and to forgette it.
Deponere officium, magistratum, praturam, provinciam. Plin.
Iunior. Cæsar. Cic. To leave of, or give up.
Iumentis onera deponunt. Cæsar. They vnload the heafes.
Onus deponere, per translationem. Cic. To leave of a burde
or charge.
Opinionem de aliquo deponere atque abijcere. Cic. To have
that opinion of him no more.
Pauorem. Ouid. To feare no more.
Pecuniam. Plin. iun. To gage downe money.
Personam accusatoris. Cic.
Pudorem. Ouid. To become shamelesse.
Rabiem. Claud.
Deponere religiones, & suscipere religiones, contraria. Cic.
Rem susceptam. Cic. To leave of a matter begonne.
Inhumana sententia deponere. Cæsar. Horat. Leave adde thy
seueritie.
Severitatem deponere. Marcial. Simulacrum. Cic.
Sitim. Ouid. To quench his thirste.
Soles. Marcial. To put of his shoes.
Spem. Horat.
Studium pristinum. Cic. To leave of his olde studie.
Timorem. Cic.
Vim suam deponunt venti. Ouid. The vehemencie of the
windes is slayde.
Voluntatem suam erga aliquem deponere. Cic. To forgette
his good affection toward one.
¶ Deponere aliquid apud aliquem. Plin. To leave or committe
a thing to one to be kept.
Quicquid habes, age, deponere totis auribus. Horat. Doe to, tell
ie safely to me, that will hepe it secrete.
¶ Deponere aliquid. Virgil. To gage downe: to laye downe
stakes.
¶ Deposui, pro Deposui prateritum legitur apud Carullum.
Depônens, pen. prod. Participium. Laying downe.
Deposuit, pen. corr. Participiū. Layed downe: sette in an other
mans hand or heping. vi. Deposui pecuniam recuperare.
Cic. To recover money that he sette in ones handes.
Falsus depositus. Claud.
Poplite deposito. Lucan. Bowing his knee: kneeling downe.
¶ Depositus pro Desperato, siue desperatæ salutis. Cic. Despe-
rate: past hope of saulsegarde or recovery.
Maximè agram & prope deposita reipub. partē suscipio. Cic.
Pandere urbem depositam. Stat. To open a citee to the ene-
mies, that he is past hope any longer to defende.
Depositum, depôitum, n. g. pen. corr. Substantivum. Cicero. That is
sette in an other mans heping: a pledge: a gage, That is
gamenting they call stakes.

Deposum sospes erit. Iuuenal. The gage shall be faulte.
 Clam depositum. Cic.
 Deposum abnegare. Vide A N N O. To denie that was
 left to keepe.
 Accipere. Quintil. To take a thyng to gage: to kepe stakes.
 Celare Claud. Reddere. Ouid. To geue bp stakes, or
 that he had to keepe.
 Depositarius. pen. corr. Adiectiuu. Vlpian. He to whome a thyng
 is layed in gage: or that hath a thyng in hepyng.
 Depopulator. pen. corr. depopularis. depopulari. Plin. To destroy
 or waste to robbe or spoyle.
 Qui agros fructuosos depopularetur. Cic.
 Aues depopulantur dona Cerealia. Ouid. The birdes spoyle
 and waste the cogne.
 Humum vicinam depopulari. Ouid. To waste and destroy
 the countrey ne about.
 Depopulare. Actiuu. apud Hirium.
 Hunc Harpye depopulant. Valer. Flac.
 Depopulatio. onis. f. g. Verbale. Destruction: desolation: depopu-
 lation. vt. Depopulatio praeiorum. Cic. Spoytyng of mens
 houses.
 Agrorum depopulatio. Cic.
 Aedium sacrum publicorumque operum depopulatio. Cic.
 Depopulationes & vastationes. Cic.
 Inferre depopulationem agris. Ci. To wast and spoyle.
 Depopulator. pen. prod. onis. m. g. Verbale. Cic. A robber: a
 spoyler: a conquerour.
 Deporto, deportas, deportare. To carie or beare away: to ha-
 nyshe.
 Deportare iumentis. Cic. To carie away on horses.
 Deportare nauibus. Caesar.
 Deportare se. Cic. To goe or conueigh himself to a place.
 Deportare ex aliquo loco. Cic. To conueigh out of a place.
 Deportare ad locum. Cic.
 Illa omnia in Tusculanum deportabo. Cic.
 Deportare in solas terras. Terent. To banyshe into solitarie
 places.
 Deportare captiuos Romam. Liu. To carie away prisoners
 to Rome.
 Deportare exercitum. Liu. Cic. To bring home his armie.
 Belli confecti famam deportat. Tacit. He had the reposte
 to ende that warre.
 Flagitium ac dedecus ex aliqua regione deportatum. Cic.
 Deportant humanitatē Athenis. Cic. He brought courtesie
 and gentillesse from Athens.
 Literas deportare. Cic.
 Deportare triumphum. Cic. To triumph for a victorie.
 Deportatus. pen. prod. Particip. Banished: exiled: caried away:
 conueighed. vt. Deportatus Romam.
 Deportatio. onis. f. g. Verbale. Ipse deportandi actus. Cato. A car-
 uing: or carrying: banishment.
 Deposco, deposcis, deposcisci, deposcitur. pen. corr. deposcere.
 Cic. To desire much: to require: to require earnestly.
 Deposcere omnibus sollicitationibus. Cels. To require and
 solite by all the farge promises he can.
 Deposcere aliquem ad supplicium. Caesar. To require to haue
 one to be punished.
 Deposcere in penam. Liu. Idem.
 Mandata alicuius deposcere. Vide Mandatum in M A N D O,
 mandas.
 Morti deposcere. Tacit. To require to haue one to be put to
 death.
 Paxia deposcere. Sil. To aske for battle.
 Tene istas partes deposcisse. vt. &c. Cic.
 Votis deposcere pugnam. Lucan. To desire and wisly to haue
 batayle.
 Supplicia sua deposcere. Stat.
 Deposcere atq; expetere imperatorem ad bellum. Cic. To aske
 and demaunde earnestly to haue. &c.
 Depositus. Depositum. Depositarius. Vide D E P O N O.
 Depositulo, depositulas. pen. corr. depositulare. Hir. To require
 earnestly.
 Depredor, depredaris, depredari. To robbe a countrey or
 towne.
 Depredior, depredior. is, depredatus sum, depredari. Horat.

To fght.
 Deprauo, deprauas. pen. prod. deprauare. To deprauate make
 ill: to viciate: to corrupte.
 Corrumpere & Deprauare. contraria. Cic.
 Nimirum rerum omnium copie deprauant aliquem. Cic. To
 much plentie and wealth doth marre men.
 Nihil est tam sanctum, quod non soleat domesticis deprauari:
 nonnunquam. Cic. To corrupte.
 Multi ad deprauandum parati. Cic. Ready to misinterpecte.
 Deprauare hominem. Senec. To marre or mayne by in-
 fynyng of his limmes.
 Deprauatus. pen. prod. Particip. Depraued: corrupted: made ill.
 vt. Deprauatus indulgentia. Cic. Marred with much liberie.
 Deprauati mores. & Deprauatae opiniones. Cic. Corrupted
 and depraued.
 Natura alicuius deprauata mala disciplina. Cic. Corrupted
 with ill instruction.
 Deprauatio. onis. f. g. Verbale. A corrupting. vt. Deprauatio onis.
 Cic. Corrupte pronuntiation.
 Distortio & deprauatio. Cic. Twisting and twisting.
 Consuetudinum deprauatio. Cic. Corrupting of customes.
 Deprauatio & seditas turpificati animi. Cic. The naughtynesse
 and filthynesse of.
 Deprauatio verbi. Cic. A misinterpectyng of a word: a
 turnyng of it to an other sens.
 Deprauare. Adiectiuum. Corruptly. vt. Deprauate & corrupte
 dicare. Cic.
 Deprecor. pen. corr. deprecari, deprecatus sum, deprecari. Ca.
 nul. To beseege: to intreate: to pray earnestly. To intreat
 and desire the contrary. To put away by prayers interce-
 ptie: to haue in detestation: to refuse.
 Te lacrymae fratris deprecantur. Cic. Intreate the.
 Auctoritas atque virtus alicuius deprecatur. Cic.
 Deprecari aliquid ab altero. Cic. To desire.
 Deprecabitur a vobis, ne patiamini talem imperatorem. Cic.
 Deprauum venit ad me vt sibi ignosceret. Cic. To intreat.
 Siquid deliquero, nulle sunt imagines quae me a vobis de-
 precantur. Cic. I haue no noblesse of amercours that can
 make intreatie for me to you.
 Deprecari alicui ne vapulet. Plautus. To intreate for one
 he be not beaten.
 In hoc te deprecor ne, &c. Caelius Cicero. I request of you
 in this point.
 Deprecari pro reditu alicuius. Cic. To sue for.
 Pacem deprecari. Cic. To sue for peace.
 Deprecari sibi exilium & fugam. Cic. To sue that men will
 be content with his banishment, and seeke no further pun-
 nishment, or to make request that he be not banish.
 Vitam alicuius deprecari ab aliquo. Cic. To sue to want to
 saue ones life.
 Precari & Deprecari. contraria. Ouid. To wisly for, and wisly
 away.
 Anteaquam deprecari. Tacit. To request or sue that he be not
 punished for those thynges that were past.
 Calamitatem ab se deprecari. Cic. Is villam ab se calamita-
 tem poterit deprecari. May he intreate, that noe ill be done
 or wrought unto him.
 Deprecari auaricie crimina laudibus frugalitatis. Cicero. To
 request that one be excused of niggardshippe, or not cele-
 ted a niggardie, because his temperance in luyng hath
 methewthe commendation.
 Claudij inuidiam Gracchi charitas deprecabatur. Cicero. The
 loue of Gracchus did put away the hatred of Claudius:
 or Gracchus was so well beloved, that for his sake the
 fautes of Claudius were hidde and excused.
 Non ius, sed iniuriam deprecor. Liu. I requite not that you
 should omitte right, but only that you will not doe me
 iniurie.
 Maleuolentiam deprecari. Cic. To requite that he may not
 seeme to beare malice to one.
 Munus aliquod. Quintil. To refuse, or to desire that he may
 not be put to an office.
 Deprecari odium summae improbitatis excusatione summae
 stultitiae. Cic. To put away the hatred of great wicked-
 nes with the pasterence and colour of extreme foolishnes.

as to excuse him selfe of some great lewdnes and wickednes committed, under the colour and pretence that it was done by extreme folie.
 Detestari ac deprecari querimoniam alterius à se. Cic.
 Mortem deprecari. Ouid. To desire pardon of death.
 Deprecari periculum. Cic. To wishe of desire that he fall not into danger, as to request that he be not put in danger.
 Refugere periculum aut deprecari. Ainius Cicroni. To refuse to put himselfe in danger, and desire he may not.
 Nullam deprecor poenam. Liu. I refuse no payne.
 Deprecari sanguinem & mortem innocentissimi ciuis. Cic. To sue and desire that they will save the life of a most innocent man.
 Deprecari supplicium & reculare. Cic.
 Deprecator, pen. prod. oris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. An exculer: one that sueth of intreateth for a man.
 Misericordiam deprecator. Cic. An intreater for one in his adversity.
 Periculi deprecator. Cic. One that sueth to deliuer a man from danger.
 Legatos & deprecatores mittere. Cic.
 Deprecator mei, iulii. Cic. A suter for me, thee, or him.
 Deprecator fortunarum alicuius, pro Seruatore. Cic. A preseruer of ones good estate.
 Deprecatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A requaying of pardon, where one confesseth his fault.
 Vti deprecatione. Cic. To fall to sute and intreatie.
 Non ille deprecatione rediit. Cic. He came not againe by intreatie and sute of friends.
 Dire deprecationes. Plin. Curses.
 Deprecatio est etiam reuocatio & amolito. Quintil. A putting away of a thyng by intreatie.
 Deprecabundus, Adiect. Tacit. That prayeth of intreateth.
 Deprehendo, deprehendis, deprehendi, deprehensum, deprehendere: & in carmine, Deprendo, deprendis, deprede. To take a man vnwares: to take tardie to take in the deede doying.
 To know of perceine by inquirie, examination, or other wayes.
 In furto deprehensus. Plaut. Apprehended in felonie.
 In aliquo manifesto scelere deprehensus. Cic.
 Deprehendi pro macho. Terent. To be taken.
 Deprehendi cum aliqua muliere. Caelius Cicroni. To be taken tardie with, &c.
 Apud aliquem aliquid deprehensum. Cic. Founde and taken in ones house.
 Manifeste deprehendi. Cic. In adulterio deprehendi. Cic. To be taken in aduoutie.
 Deprehendere. Horat. To come to the knowledge and vnderstandyng of a thyng: to finde out.
 Aliquid deprehendere mente. Lucr.
 Manifeste deprehendere. Cic. To vnderstande manifestly.
 Animi tormenta in agro. Iuuenal. To perceyue torment of minde in the sicke person.
 Arcanum alicuius. Claud.
 Facinora oculis. Cic. To see ones naughty actes.
 Furta. Ouid. Venenum. Cic. Verum. Stat.
 Deprehendere, pro Cōprehendere, Curli feram deprehendere. Seneca. To take a wilde beast in rennyng.
 Deprehendere tabellarios, & literas interciperi. Cic. To take the cariars and intercepte the letters.
 Turbine rapido deprehendi. Ouid.
 Deprehensum vel Deprehensus, Particip. Iuuenal. Taken vnwares: taken tardie, that he can not tell what to doe. Quintil.
 Deprehensus. Cic. Taken in the deede doying.
 Deprehensus cum veste muliebri. Cic. Taken in womans apparell.
 Deprehensus, Cognitus. Plin. Known.
 Ars deprehensa. Ouid. Known and learned.
 Scelus manifestum atque deprehensum. Cic.
 Testis deprehensus. Quintil. A witnes tripped in his tale.
 Deprehensio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A taking.
 Depressus, Vide DEPRIMO.
 Depretio, depretis, depretiū, depretiū, depretiā. Paulus. To bring to a lesse price.
 Deprimo, deprimis, pen. corr. depreſis, depreſum, deprimere.

Plin. To keepe downe: to thrust downe: to presse or weygh downe.
 Fluctus deprimunt carinam. Ouid.
 Lanx in libra pōderibus impositis deprimitur. Cic. The tone side of the balance is boyne downe when weightes are put in.
 Deprimere plantam, vel vitem in terram. Colamel. To plant of sette into the ground.
 Deprimere naues. Caesar. To make shippes to sinke and be drowned.
 Extollere & Deprimere, contraria. Cic.
 Deprimere & Adaugere, contraria. Author ad Heren.
 Locum deprimere, pro Depressiorem facere. Vlpian. To make a place lower.
 Deprimunt me quæ porto. Plaut. My burden maketh me to stoupe.
 Deprimere, Præponderare. Cic.
 Depressus, Particip. To weigh downe: to weigh heavier: to be pressed downe: boynd: boynded. vt. Depressum ad mentum supercilium. Cic. Low downe.
 Depressus & oneratus auro. Author ad Heren.
 Animus depellus & danculus. Vide DEPRIMO.
 Attrum depreſsum. Ouid. A plough thrust into the ground.
 Superata ac depreſſa classis. Cic. A nauie overcome and boynded.
 Conualles depreſſæ. Virg. Valleys lying low downe.
 Corpus depreſſum. Ouid.
 Depressa onere suo nauis. Cic. A shippe boynded with the load of it.
 Vixit, comminuit, depreſſæ opes ciuitatis. Cic. Power of a citie overcome, diminished and cleane boyne downe.
 In altitudinem depreſſum laxum. Cic. A rocke holow downe a great deepenes.
 Depressa ventas. Cic. Truly hepte downe and troden vnder foote.
 Depressa & extincta virtus. Cic.
 Depressus, Nomen ex participio: vt Depressior locus. Colum. A lower place.
 Aqua depressior & Altior, contraria. Vlpian. water that lower and deeper.
 Vox depressa, & inclinatus sonus. Author ad Heren. A low voyce.
 Sedata & depressa vox. Author ad Heren. A moderate and soft voyce.
 Depromo, deprimis, pen. prod. deprompsi, depromptum, depromere. Plaut. To draw out: to fetch out: to declare.
 Benignus depromere merum. Horat.
 Vinum depromere cellis. Horat. To draw wine out of the cellars.
 Ex arca pecunia, ex virtute opera depromitur. Cic. Money proceedeth from the coffer, and diligence in helping friends.
 Sagitta depromere. Virg. To take an arrow out of a quiver.
 Scientiam iuris à peritis, vel de libris depromere. Cic. To take the knowledge of the law either of learned men, or of books.
 De iure cuius aliquid depromere. Cic.
 Argumenta è locis quasi thesauris depromere. Cic. To take arguments out of the places of logike.
 Depromere ex sensu suo. Cic. To fetch out of his witte.
 Ex intima alicuius arte depromere musicum genus commendationis. Cic.
 Depromere verba. Cic. To take wordes.
 Ex intimo artificio verba grauisima depromere. Cic.
 Depromptus, Participium. Cic. Drawen or taken out.
 Maledicta deprompta ex recordatione impudicitie & stuprum alicuius. Cic. Taunts taken of the remembrance of.
 Deprompta ex arario pecunia. Cic. Taken out.
 Depropero, deproperas, pen. corr. deproperat. Plaut. To make much haste or speede.
 Deproperant sacrificare.
 Deproperare aliquid. Horat. To hasten a thyng.
 Depſo, depſis, depſui, depſitum, penult. corr. depſere. Caro. To wooke with the hande to thende to make fatte: to kneade downe, bake, or other thyng.
 Depſiticus, pen. corr. Adiect. n. cabed: moulded: wrought with

the hand. vt. Depictus panis. Cato.
Castigatiora exemplaria habent panem depictum.
Depubis, beris, & Depuber. A chilo, qz yonge beast not come
to ripe yettes.
Depudet. pen. cor. depuduit, depudere. Ouid. He is past shame:
he hath losse all shame.
Depudico, depudicas, pen. prod. depudicare, pro Stuprare, vsus
est Laberius, teste Gellio. To dishonell. qz violate.
Depugno, depignas, pen. prod. depugnare. To fight valiantly:
to strine to disagee.
Depugnavit Grecia apud Salamina. Plin. Greece fought at
Salamine.
Depugnare possessionis causa. Cic. To fight for.
Peregre depugnare. Cic. To fight in a strange country.
Depugna potius quam servias. Cic.
Collatis signis depugnare. Plaut. To fight with banners dis-
played in the filde.
Versis gladijs. Plaut.
Classe. Plin. To fight by sea.
Depugnavit cum Gallo apud Anienem prouocatus. Cic.
Depugnare ferro. Cic. To fight with a sword.
Depugnant inter se ferro. Hirt.
Depugnare cum animo suo. Plaut. To strine with his owne
minde.
Depugnat voluptas cum honestate. Cic. Pleasure and hone-
stie agreeth not.
Depugnatur, Imperfonale. Plin. Cic. They fight.
Depugnatus, Participium a Depugnare vt. Depugnatum prelium.
Plaut. Iustly fought.
Depulsio, Depulsio, Depulsor, Vide DE PELLO.
Depurgo, depurgas, depurgare. Colum. To cleanse: to purge.
Depurgare locum aliquem ab herba. Cato. To weede a place.
Depurgare pices. Plaut. To garblish ships.
Depurare crimina. Liu. To cleere. qz put awaye fautes
that one is charged with.
Deputo, deputas, pen. cor. deputare. To psume, qz cutte
of: to iudge qz esteeme.
Vbi vineam deputaueris. Cato. When thou hast cutte.
Falce deputare palmites. Colum. To cutte with a hooke.
Falx deputat umbras. Ouidius. The hooke cutteth away
boughes making shadowes.
Deputare, Per translationem. To thinke: to iudge. Satis id
dictum vobis puto iam atque deputo. Plaut.
Deputat se indigni. Ter. He esteemeth him self unworthie.
Deputare se dignum quouis malo. Terent. He reputeth him
selfe unworthie any miserie.
Deputare alicuius operam parui pretij. Terent. To esteeme
ones labour little worth.
Omne id deputat esse in lucro. Terent. That he compteth for
a vantage.
Sed nemo dabit, frustra egomet mecum has rationes deputo.
Terent. I make this accompte with my selfe.
Dequeror, pen. cor. dequeris, dequectus sum, dequeri. Valer.
Elae. To complaine.
Derado, deradis, pen. prod. derasi, derasum, deradere. Plin. Cels.
To shauie, barbe, qz scrape of.
Derelinquo, derelinquis, derelinqui, pen. prod. derelictum, dere-
linquere. To leaue: to forsake.
Deserere & derelinquere. Cic.
Animum in graui derelinquere corno. Catul.
Derelictus, Participium. Plin. Forsaken: lefte desitente.
Derelictus ab omni spe. Ci. All hope losse: one past al hope
of honestie.
Incultum & derelictum solum. Cicero. A ground vntilled and
vnhusbanded.
Derelicta & Celebris regio, contraria. Author ad Heren. Soli-
tarie and much frequented.
Pro derelicto habere rem aliquam. Cic. To forsake a thyng
vnterly.
Derelictus, huius derelictui. A teanyng qz forsakinge. Gell.
Arborem suam vineamque habuerat derelictus. He forsake
his tree, &c.
Derelictio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A teanyng.
De repente, Vt est dictio. Terent. Suddenly.
Respicere de repente. Cic.

Derepo, derapis, penult. prod. Compositum ex De & Repo. To
crepe away. Plin. Arborem derapun. They gette by upon
the tree.
Deribitores, Vide DERIBITORS.
Derideo, derides, pen. prod. derisi, derisum, pen. prod. deridere.
Cic. To laugh to scorn: to mocke.
Deridere atque contemnere. Cic.
Deridere & ludere. Cicero.
Deridere & Arridere, contraria. Cic.
Derisus, pen. prod. Particip. Mocked qz had in contempte. vt. De-
risum atque contemptum beneficium. Cic.
Derisus, huius derisus, pen. prod. Quinil. Mockyng: hauntyng in
contempte. Lenis derisus. Quinil.
Derisor, pen. prod. huius derisoris, m. g. Plin. A mocker: one that
laugheth other to scape.
Ad omnes derisor. Horat. One that mocketh all men.
Deridiculum, li. n. g. pen. cor. Irrisio. Plaut. A scoone: a mocke.
Corporis deridiculum. Tacitus. A deformitie qz blemish of
the bodie for which one is scorned.
Deridiculo fuit senex. Tacitus. The olde man was made a
laughyng scooke.
Per deridiculum audiri. Tacit. To be laughed to scoone when
he telleth his tale.
Deridiculum est. Liu. It is a thyng to be laughed at.
Deridiculus, Adiectiuum vt. Deridicula vanitas, apud Gelliu. No-
nitie to be laughed at.
Deripio, derapis, penult. cor. derispi, derепrum, deripere. Plaut.
To take qz pull away: to despoyle.
Deripere velamina. Ouid.
Deripere aliquem capillo. To pull one by the heare.
Deripere, in bonum quandoque accipitur. Virgil.
Cola praelorum fumosis deripe testis. Virgil.
Deriuo, deriuas, pen. prod. deriuare. To deriue from one to
an other.
Ab aliquo aquam deriuare. Plaut. To dyne water by a tu-
rout: to turne it to qz from a place.
Ex fontibus deriuata. Quinil.
Hoc fonte deriuata clades. Horat. The slaughter ppyring
of this begynnyng.
Deriuare, per translationem vt. Deriuare iram alicuius in
Terent. To turne ones anger from an other to him self.
Deriuare crimē. Cic. To turne the faute frō one to an other.
Deriuare suam culpam in aliquem. Cic. To lay his owne faute
to an other mans charge.
Deriuata expectatio. Cic. An expectation turned.
Deriuare responsonem alicui. Cicero. To turne his answer to
ether matters.
Deriuare partem curae & cogitationis in rem aliquam. Cic.
To turne parte of his care and diligence vpon a thyng.
Aliquid in domum suam deriuare. Cic. To turne qz remoue
a thyng to his priuate profite.
Deriuatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A turnyng: a dyoyning: a de-
ruyng.
Derodo, derodis, penult. prod. derodis, derodum, derodere. Plin.
To gnaw, qz gnibble.
Derodo flore edere. Plin.
A murebus derodis. Cic. Gnibbled with mice.
Derogo, derogas, pen. cor. derogare. Cic. To derogate: to take
ish: to minish: to take away.
De lege aliquid derogari. Cicero. That any parte of the lawe
shold be diminished qz abolished.
Ex aequitate aliquid derogare. Cicero. To diminish equitie
somewhat.
Derogare de magnificentia alicuius. Cic. To diminish
what of his magnificence.
Derogare aliquid ex lege futorum. Seneca. To scoone.
Sibi derogare. Cic. To disabie him selfe: to say he can not
doe to much as he can.
Derogare de fide testiu aduersarij. Cic. To diminish the evi-
dite of our aduersaries witnesses.
Derogare silem alicui. Cic. Not to creebite qz beleue: not to
truste.
Gratiam derogare alicui. Plin. To make one to be lesse in his
honour and estimation.
In commune nihil derogent. Tacit.

Derogito, derogitas, pen. corr. derogitare. Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To make instant desire.
 Derogatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Author ad Heren. An abolishing of parte: a fodyring: a derogation of taking away of parte.
 Derofus, Vide DEROSO.
 Derumpo, derumpis, derupi, pen. prod. deruptum, derumpere. To bzeate.
 Deruptus, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Bzohen: tiepe dōne.
 Collis arduus & deruptus. Tacit. An high and tiepe hill.
 Rupes derupta. Tacit.
 Tumulus altior deruptiorque. Liu.
 Deruptum, ti, n. g. Substantiuum. Virgil. A tiepe place.
 Multi pauore in derupta precipitau. Liu. Many for feare fell dōne the tiepe places.
 Dimisso equo per derupta & auia. Tacit. Galloping his horse through tiepe places and harde to passe by.
 Deruincio, deruincias, pen. corr. deruincare. Plaut. To cut of pul of that is superfluous: to dissipate: to bzeake in peeces.
 Deruo, deruis, derui, deruum, penult. corr. deridere. Apul. To fall dōne: to pull from.
 Pro lapsus deruilem. Apul.
 De laudibus Dolabellæ deruam cumulum. Cic. I will pull of take away a great parte of.
 Derupus, Vide DERUMO.
 Desacro, desaceras, penult. corr. desacrare. Stat. To consecrate of dedicate.
 Desauio, desauis, desauui, desauitum, desauire. Lucan. To cease to be angrie: to be asswaged of quieted.
 Dum Pelago desauit hymens. Virgil.
 Desauire, Valde sauire. Columel. To be woode angrie: to bzeake extreme crueltie.
 Quam alitum desauisset. Suet. when he had abundantly bzealed his rage.
 In omnes desauit. Claud. To bzeake extreme crueltie to warde all.
 Desalto, desaltas, desaltare. Sueton. To daunce feythy a daunce.
 Descendo, descendis, descendit, descendum, descendere. To descend: to goe dōne: to goe to condescende of agree to.
 Descendere ex alto puteo sursum ad summum. Plautus.
 Descendere de castello. Cic.
 Descendit ex oculis lachrymæ. Plaut. Teeres trichled dōne his cheekes.
 Descendimus ad nostras nauiculas. Cic. we goe toe.
 Descendere ad forum. Cic.
 Descendere equo, & ex equo. Liu. To fight of his horse.
 Descendere in rostra. Cic. To goe dōne into.
 Descendere in altum, & altè, dicuntur radices. Columel. To grow dōne tiepe into the earth.
 In mare descendit Tybris. Lucan. Tyber the river renneth of fallerth into the sea.
 Descendere pradatum in agros. Liu.
 Descendunt in plana coriylus, cornus, &c. Plin. The hasell, &c. grow also in plaine champion countreys.
 Descendere radice dicuntur arbores. Plin. To take deepe roote.
 Descendit è vicino. Plin. It differeth from it with some likenes in the colour. Plin. lib. 37. cap. 9.
 Gradibus descenditur. Cicer. They descende by degrees of grices.
 Descendit rimis ingentibus theatrū. Plin. iun. The theatre lineth manyng great chinnes and cleftes.
 Concedere alteri, & ad conditionem alterius descēdere. Cic. To condescende to one and submitte him selfe to doe as he will haue hym.
 Paratus ad omnia descendere. Cæsar. Ready to submitte him selfe to any thyng.
 Descendo, absolute. Cic. I condescend: I am content.
 Descendere ad accusandum. Cic. To come before a iudge to accuse.
 Ad accusationem. Cic. To enter his accusation.
 In aciem. Liu. To enter batayle.
 In aquum. In planitiem. Liu. To aduenture to goe into the playne.
 Aluus descendit. Celf. Vbi pluribus debus descendit aluus. when he had net ben at schole by the space of sundry

dayes.
 In amicitiam descendere. Senec. To enter friendshipp.
 In aures alicuius descendit res aliqua. Horat. To anhe into ones eares.
 Descendere ad extremum auxilium. Cæsar. To flee to the extreme succour of refuge.
 In campum. Horat. To goe into the felds to fight, of to thelection of officers.
 In caulum. Cic. To enter the quarell: to ioyne & take parte with one in an accusation. sure, of variance.
 In certamen. Cic. To enter into batayle: to fight.
 Cibus celeriter descendit. Celf. The meate is easly digested.
 Alterutrum ad conditionem descendere vult Cæsar. Cælius ad Ciceronē. He will cōdescend to either of the two offers.
 Ad extremum consilium. Cæsar. To ble, of flee to the extreme.
 Ad curas alierius. Plin. iun. To boughsaile to cōsider an inferior mans affayres.
 In dimicantem. pro patria. Author ad Ierenniam. To put his life in aduenture for the defence of his countrey.
 Ad extrema. Pollio Ciceroni. To ble the extreme refuge.
 Fabula descendit in gentes. Propert. The tale was spredde of published among.
 Ferrum descendit in ilia. Ouid. The sword went into.
 Ad inimicū descendere. Cic. To enter hatred & enmitie.
 In pugnam ente descendere. Claud. To thrust his sword into the throte.
 Obuiam alui. Cic. To goe to meete one.
 Ad iuris cōsiliū peruenit occupatum. Cic. To fall to the snide of the snill lawe.
 In omnia familiaritatis officia. Plin. iunior. To boughsaile to shew all tokens of friendship to an inferior person.
 In partes descendere. Tacit. To take parte. to be one of the faction.
 Ad minora descendere. Quintil.
 Ad preces descendere. Sen. To boughsaile to intreate where he may commaunde.
 Ad pugnas. Valer. Flac. To ioyne batayle.
 In tela. Per. To consider him selfe: to consider of how meane estate he is.
 Vulneris descendit magno hiatu. Stat. The wound was large and deepe.
 Lapsu molli descendunt Zephyri. Valer. Flac. The westerne winde beganne to blow gently.
 Descendit ad hyacinthum hæc gemma. Plin. It commeth miche to the teekenes of a Jaemie, of it resembleth a Jaemie.
 Ad vicem crystalli descendit. Plin. It much resembleth a cristall stone.
 Descendens, Participium. Cic.
 Descensus, huius descensus, m. g. Virgil. A goyng dōne: a descending.
 Descensio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Idem. Plin.
 Descensiones facere. Liu. To descende of gee dōne.
 Classes, quibus descensiones in agros maritimos factæ erant. Liu. By which they descended. &c.
 Prius quàm in continentem descensiones facerent. Liuius. Before they landed of toke lande, of before they came out of their shippes to lande.
 Descisco, desciscis, descisci, desciscit, pen. prod. desciscere. Ex De, & scisco compositum. To teane: to fozsake and goe to an other: to rebell.
 A Latinis ad Romanos desciscit. Liuius. He fozsake the Latines, and went to the Romans.
 Desciscere à Pop. Romano ad Illergetes. Liu.
 Ab excitata fortuna ad inclinatam & propè iacentem desciscere. Cic. To fozsake one in floyshyng prosperitie, & goe to him that is almost ouerthrowen.
 Desciscere à consuetudine parētum. Plin. iunior. To leaue the facion of his anceltones.
 A natura. Cic. To alter frō his owne nature: to doe against his nature.
 Ab opinione alterius. Celf. To fozsake an other mans opinion: to reuelte from.
 A Republica. Cic. To fozsake.

A. Cic. To leane his elde facion and maner of liuynge: to chaunge to a chaungelyng.
 Ab locitate. Liu.
 A uenite. Cic. To forsahe the truth: to reuolte from.
 A uita. Cic. To die.
 Describere apertē. Liu.
 Mandum solum desclitit in pratum. Plin. A moyst grounde is turned into a medow.
 Apes desclitit fauis. Claud.
 Desclitum. pen. prod. Impersonale passiuum. Liu. Quorum de sententia maxime desclitum à Romanis constabat. sicut in whose opinion the Romans especially reuoluted.
 Desclitatus. L. am. may in ch. parte.
 Describo, describis. pen. prod. descripti, descriptum, describere. Cic. To wyte out of a copie to order: to apoint: to assigne: to sette: to deuide or distribute: to place: to point or wyte aduisedly: to declare or deserue.
 Describere librum ab aliquo. Cic. To wyte out a booke by ones copie.
 Describere comedias Græcas, pro Verbis Latinis eas exprimere, & ad exemplum earum similes, cuiusdemque argumenti componere. Terent.
 Describere rationes. Cic. To wyte out his rekenynges or accomptes in order.
 Describere. Cic. To deuide: to distribute, sette in order, or apoint.
 Duodena describit in singulos homines iugera. Cic. He apointeth out for every man. xii. acres.
 Quam Athenas. Cic. vici. Peris. Cuius tributum in tutela classis descriptum. Iustinus. When they had apointed or sette a taxe vpp the cittyes of Grece euery one ratably.
 Describere officia. Cic. To apoint out offices.
 Iura. Cic. To minister the law.
 Describere pecuniam in ciuitates. To sette sommes of money in a taxe to be payed.
 Ciuitatibus pro numero militum, pecuniarum summas describere. Cic. To taxe and sette sommes of money to be payed of cittyes ratably accordyng to the number of souldiours.
 Describere vrbis partes ad incendia. Cic. To apoint or assigne certayne partes of the citty to be sette on fire.
 In genera describere. Plin. To distribute and deuide into their kindes.
 Descriptus populus censu, ordinibus, ætatibus. Cic. The people parted or deuided by rate of goodes, &c.
 Describere. Plaut. To describere expresse and declare by the properties.
 Mulierem aut alium quempiam describere. Cic.
 Ingenij sui finibus aliquid describere. Cic. To describe a thing to be so large as his owne witte is able to compass.
 Describere & describere verbum aliquod. Cic.
 Describere rem verbis, & breuiter describere. Cic.
 Naturam alicuius certis signis describere. Author ad Heren.
 Latronem & sicarium aliquem describere. Cic. To note one by the name of a robber and murderer.
 Describere in deos. Plin. To apoint to be one of the gods.
 Describi, pro Transferri. Seneca. Nō credis animas in alia corpora atque alia describi? To be transferred.
 Descriptus, Particip. witten out: described: apointed. vt, Descriptæ leges.
 Aetatis partes describere. Cic.
 Dimensa atque descripta. Cic. Placed by measure and sette feately in order.
 Descriptum distributumque est. Cic. It was apointed out and assigned in order.
 Ius ciuium generatim in ordines, ætatesque descriptum. Cic.
 Partes et deuideret by degrees and ages.
 Ratio belli descripta. Cic. The manner of the warre limited and apointed.
 Descriptus. Nomen ex participio. Cic. Natura nihil est aptius, nihil descriptius. In better order.
 Descriptio, descriptiōis. Verbale. Ipse desclitit actus. A copie: a description. vt, Descriptio & imago tabularum. Cic. The copie and transcrip of tables painted.

Descriptio populi. Cic. A diuiding of the people into diuers bandes and degrees.
 Descriptio equum pedumque. Cic.
 Senonum vicatim tota vrbe celebrare descriptionem. Cic. To apoint out and inrolle seruantes by shewes as they are through all the citty.
 Descriptions temporum. Cicero. The histories of thynges done noted with the order and pprocess of the time.
 Descriptio, pro Definitione. Cic.
 Descriptiōibus explicare. Cic.
 Defeco, defecare. pen. corr. defecui, defectum, defecare. Cas. To cutte in hande: to cutte of.
 Spicarum fascem defecare. Varr. To cutte a bundell of reyns to scape.
 Prata. Columel. To mow medowes.
 Agglutinare & Defecare, opposita. Cic.
 Defecare arborem terra. Columel. To saw a tree.
 Vitem. Varr. To cutte a vine.
 Collum alicui. Virgil. To cutte of ones necke.
 Cnem. Ouid. To polle of notte.
 Defecans. pen. corr. Particip. Cic. Cuttyng of.
 Defectus, Aliud Particip. Cutte of: mowed downe. vt, Defectus stramento leges. Liu. Mowed or reaped.
 Cervix defecta. Propert. Ones necke cutte of.
 Gramen defectum. Ouid. Grass mowed.
 Defectis stramentis. Columel.
 Defecare offic in mulsum aur dulce vinum. Plin. Sopped into sweete wine.
 Saxa defecta metallis. Stat.
 Defectio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Columel. A cuttyng of: mowing or reappynge downe.
 Defecro, aui, are. Sipont. To discharge of his excreta his grade.
 Defecans, a. um. Discharged.
 Defecro, defecui, dēre. To sette downe.
 Defero, deferis, pen. corr. defēui, pen. prod. defstrum, pen. corr. Sero compositum. Varr. To sawe or plant.
 Defero, deferis. pen. corr. defēui, defstrum, defstrere. To sawe or forsahe.
 Deferrere aliquem. Terent. To forsahe one.
 Deferrere & derelinquere. Cic.
 Deferrit amicus amicum. Plaut.
 Deferrere amorem alicuius. Valer. Flac.
 Deferrere in malis. Terent. Not to ayde in aduersitie.
 Deferrere aliquem fide & fideis in arumois. Plaut. In other stie not to be faithfull to one and helpe him.
 Deferi à magna parte militum. Casar.
 Aura deferrit moribundos. Lucret.
 Causam suam deferere, vel litem. Papinianus. To be fall his stie or pprocess: to gene ouer in a matter.
 Amici causam. Ouid. To betray his friendes cause, and not to further it.
 A consilijs magna deferi. Cic. When craftie and malicious counsaile taketh not place: or when they can deuide to meye mischefe.
 Deferrere exercitum. Cic.
 Fama deferrit aliquem. Cic. He leaferth his good name.
 Fidem deferere in aliquem. Catul. To be vnfaithfull toward one: to forsahe him.
 Deferrit me fides & fama. Plaut. I lost my credite and good name.
 Fugam alicuius deferere. Ouid. To forsahe one fleeing his banishment.
 Deferrunt hunc genua. Plaut. His knees sayte him.
 Iter medium deferere. Claudian. To byscape of in middes his returney.
 Laborem imperfectum. Claud. To leane his labour imperfect.
 Litem. Papinianus.
 Maritum. Plaut. To goe from his husbande.
 A mente deferi. Cic. When ones wittes doe sayte him.
 Ab oblectationibus & voluptatibus deferi. Cic. Not to byscape such delites and pleasure.
 Deferrere susceperum officium. Casar. Opus. Ouid.
 Pignus. Plaut. To loose his gage.
 Preces alicuius. Ci. Not to heare ones pprayers: not to beate

ene desireth him.

Sedem. Virgilius.

Socios optime meritis. Caesar. To forsake his fellows.

Spem. Plaut. To haue no more hope.

Spes desere. Cic. He hath no more hope.

Ex toto desere. Ouid. Cleane to forsake: to forsake all together.

Turpiter desere. Quintil.

Deserere vadimonium. Cic. To make default in appeeraunce before a iudge: not to appeare at a day appointed.

Vires, vita meum corpus nunc deserit omne. Cic.

Virtutis viam deserere. Horat. To go astray from vertue.

Vitam suam. Cic. To offer ones selfe to death willingly: to kill him selfe.

Desertus, Particip. s. forsaken: not habitable: where no man dwelleth: deserte. vt. Deserta signa. Liu.

Litus desertum. Virgil.

Nox deserta. Seneca. Vela deserta vento. Seneca.

Virgo neci deserta. Valer. Flac.

Desertus, Nomen ex participio: vt. Desertus solitudines. Cic. Deserte places in hunc no man dwelleth.

Desertus ager. Plin. A felds brignt banded and out of tilth.

Domus deserta. Ouid.

Desertus homo, Deserta mulier. Terent. One forsaken, & of whome no accompte is made.

Desertior locus. Cic. A place lesse frequented.

Loci celebres & Deserti, contraria. Cic.

Lustra ferarum deserta. Virgil.

Regio sui deserta. Virg. A countrey by dyouth inhabitable.

Ve nullius negotiatoris obcurisimi reditus vquam fuerit desertior. Cic. That neuer any base marchant man returned home with lesse companie.

Terre deserta. Virgil.

Via deserta & inculta, atque interclusa iam frondibus & virgulis relinquatur. Cic.

Desertus nihil. Cic.

Desertum, huius defecti, n. g. Virg. A deserte of wilderness.

Colere deserta. Claud.

Desertor, onis, masc. gen. Verbole. Qui deserit. That leaueth his prince and goeth to an other: a traytour. One that forsaketh his friends in time of neede. vt. Desertor amicorum, cui Conservator opponitur. Cic. A forsaker of his friends in time of neede.

Desertores salutis meae. Cic. They that forsake me when my life and honour was in daunger.

Desertor communis salutis. Cic. He that doth not mainteine the good estate of the common weale.

Desertor miles. Cels. A souldiour departing without licence.

Desertor Asia. Virg. One that ranne out of Asia.

Desertio, onis, f. g. Verbole. Liu.

Desertio, desertus, desertuius, desertum, pen. prod. deseruire.

To serue humbly.

Deseruire amicis. Cic. To doe seruice to: to obey his friends and inducunt him self to felow their mindes.

Alcui per multos annos. Ouid. Bonis. Stat.

Corpori. Cic. To cheris the bodie.

Cuius. Cic. To be seruisable to all men: to folowe euerie mans affection.

Hononibus. Plin. iunior.

Rebus diuinis. Cic. To serue God: to be at diuine seruice.

Suadys. Plin. iunior. To gene him selfe to studie.

Deses, Vide DESIDIO.

Desiccio, desiccus, desiccare. Plin. To drie vp.

Desideo, desides, penult. corr. desidi. pen. prod. desidere. Terent.

Suaton. To wite full: to abide in a place: to be idell.

Deses, desilis, pen. corr. om. gen. Liu. Vnoccupied: idell: doying nothing.

Annus deses. Stat. An idell yere wherein we doe nothing.

Cura deses. Stat. Negligent care.

Passu deside ne. Stat. To goe slowly.

Somnus deses. Stat. A slow sleape.

Vina deses. Stat. An idell fyfe.

Desidem ab opere suo aliquem facere. Colum. To make one toylet and not regarde his worke.

Desidia, desidiis, f. g. Cic. Idleness: slothfulness: lethargies.

Socordia atque desidia. Author ad Heren.

Homo desidus ac luxuria plenus. Cic.

Molles desidia. Claud.

Languori desidiaque se dedere. Cic. To gene him selfe to lethargies and idelnes.

Indormire desidia. Plin.

Animum inficere desidia. Cic. To infect with idelnes.

Marcescere desidia & otio. Liu. To consume away in slothfulness and idelnes.

Desidiam puer ille segni solet. Ouid.

Desidiosis, pen. prod. Ouid. Slothfull: full of idelnes.

Desidiosis delectatio. Cic.

Desidiosior. Varro, Qui in oppido sederent, quam qui rura colerent, desidiosiores putabant.

Inertissimum & desidiosissimum otium. Cic. A sleepeinge lether and slothfull idelnes.

Desidiolus, pen. prod. Aduerb. Slothfully: idelly. vt. Agere atate desidiolus. Lucret. To be idle idelly.

Desiderium, Vide DESIDERIUM.

Desido, desidis, pen. prod. desidi, (nam prateritum a Sedeo mutatur, teste Valla) desiderare, pen. corr. Idem quod Sedere, sed cum motu. Cic. Slo sinke downe: to scetle: to sitte downe: to goe to sitte: to light downe: to assuage & fall lowe: to chynke & gape.

Terra desidia. Cic. The earth gaped of wente a funder: & it sanke.

Hic aliquid desiderare. Valer. Flac. To sinke downe in a great gapping of the earth.

Desidunt nares. Cels. The nothilles fall.

Desidit tumor. Cels. The swelling fallt off & assuageth.

Vada desidiolus. Stat.

Desidens, pen. prod. Participium: vt. Desidentes mores. Liu. & Vates falsyng in decay.

Designo, designas, designare. Cic. To assigne: to note of signis: fieri committe of doe a thyng newly: to choose and apoint for a purpose.

Dignus vulgi designari. Ouid. To be shewed of pointed to, with mens fingers.

Designare verbis aliquid. Cic.

Designare templo Iouis fines. Liu. To assigne & apoynt the limites of Jupiters temple.

Designati Consules, Praetores, Tribuni plebis, Sallust. Named and eleued Censurs, Praetours &c.

Agnum fuminio designare Columel. To apoint of apoint a felds to be sowen.

Hac notant & designant turpitudinem aliquam. Cic. These thynges note and gene signification of some dishonour.

Designare. Terent. To committe & doe a thyng newly, & ether geed & ill.

Omitto modum quae designant. Terent.

Designare & conficere. Cic.

Designare nota ignominiae. Liu. To put to some one reproch & rebuke.

Designatus, Particip. Assigned: ordeined: apointed: predestinate. vt. Designatus Reipub. omis. Cicero. He that is apointed to be a citizen.

Res designata, quam Praedestinata vocamus. Cic. A thyng ordeined and predestinate.

Respublica ratione & disciplina designata. Cic. A common weale sette in good order, and well apointed.

Designator, designatoris, m. g. Verbole. Plaut. A marshall that apointteth euery man to his place, and to hepe away.

Designatio, onis, Aliud verbole. Cic. A deuis of ordeinance: an apoyntment.

Designatio atque apparatus. Cic.

Sine designatione personarum & temporum. Cic. without noting & specifying of, &c.

Desilio, desilis, pen. corr. desiliui, & desilij, vel desilui, desilium, desilire. Plin. iunior. To leape downe.

Desilire ad pedes. Caesar. To light on foote.

Lesio desilire. Horat.

Desilire ab equo. Virg. To leape of light from his horse.

Desilire de naubus, de rheda. Caesar. To leape out of.

Desilire ex aquo. Liu.

Desilire in nauem. Plaut.

Periclitetur desilire. Liu. Aqua desiliens ex alto. Ouid.
Desulcor, calcoris. m. g. Verba. A baulter that leapech by
and downe from a horse.
Desultores. Liu. Horsesmen that in batayle had two horses,
and quickly would change horses, and leape from one
to an other.
Equus desulcor. Varro. Such a founticours horse, as was
easie to take, & would stand by without a bydell.
Desultorius, Adiectiuum, per translationem, Quicquid identidem
mutatur. Cic. Inconstant: mutabile: wancry. g.
Desultorij equi. Suet. Wauetyng horses that light founticours
used in warre.
Desultoria leuitas. Martians Capella. Inconstant and waues
ryng lightnes.
Desultura, raxi. g. Lightyng downe: baultyng from one horse
to an other.
Desino, desinis, pen. corr. desui, & per syncopen desij, desirum,
pen. cor. desinere. Terent. To leane: to cease: to make an end.
Tandem desinere. Ouid.
Desinas. Terent. Holve thy peace.
Desine, iam concludamur est. Terent. Cease, the matter is
now past remedie.
Illud iam mirari desino. Cic. I maruaile no more at that.
Desini dicto magistru esse obediens. Plaut.
Desinat ea se putare posse emere, quæ ipse semper habuit va-
nalia. Cic. Lette h. m. not thinke any more that a c.
Desine ei succensere. Cic. Be no more angrie with him.
Inibres desierant. Ouid. The rayne ceased & stinted.
Desinunt tremores, quum ventus emerit. Plin. The earth-
quakes stinte, when the winde begimne.
Desinere & Incipere, contraria. Plin. iunior. Cic. To make
an ende: to ende.
Desinere gradatim. Plin. iun. To end by litell and litell.
Desinere in orbem deinar elenchit. Plin. To haue a round end.
Desinit in cacuminis suis effigies. Pl. It hath a sharpe toppes.
Desinere in violam dicitur gemma. Plin. To be within the
compass of a violetle exteur.
Desinunt caduca. Plin. iunior. Frayle thynges haue an end.
Desimiliter desinere, & similiter cadere. Cic. To ende in like
fyllables: to fall in a like sounde.
Desinere nomen. Suet. Cic. To leane of an arte & science.
Desinere bellum. Sil. To leane of warre.
Desinur, pen. corr. Imperfonale. Ouid. An ende is made.
Desinunt. Cic. Men haue ceased & leste.
In quo desitū sit, deinceps incipere. Cic. To beginne againe,
where they leste befoze.
Desist, pen. corr. Participium. Cic. Veteres orationes à plerisque
legimus, cum libet men haue leste to reade old oratiōs.
Desista ars, pro derelicta. Gell.
Primus Papius est vocari desistis. Cic. The first was leste to
be called Papius, & the name of Papius first ended
in him.
Desistis, desistis, pen. corr. desipui vel desipui, desipere. Cic. To
dote to uare foolishly to play the foole.
Senectute desipere. Cic. To dote for age.
Desipere, delirare, & dementum esse. Cic.
Desipere intra verba. Cels. To shewe madnes in wordes only
and no other gesture.
Dulce est desipere in loco. Horat. In time and place to con-
terfayte follie is a pleasant thyng.
Desipere mentis. Plaut. Not to be well in his witte.
Desipiens, Participium. Cic. Arrogantia desipiens. Cic. Dots-
tyng pryde.
Desisto, desistis, desistui, desistum, pen. corr. desistere. Plaut. To
stay or rest: to abide.
Quid illic desististi tam diu? Plaut.
Desistere, Cessare, desinere. To cease. Cic. Rogat ut id facere
desistant.
Incipere & Desistere, contraria. Cic.
Desistere ex toto. Cels. To cease for all together.
Desistere ab aliquo. Plaut. To departe from one.
Desistere bello. Liu. To cease from warre.
Causa. Cic. To meddle no more with a matter.
Comma. Cels. To leane his enterprise.
Consilio. Cels. A desentione. Cels.

Fuga. Cels. To cease to flee.
Incepto. Liu. To leane of his enterprise.
Liribus. Terent. To leane of stutes in the laze.
De aliqua mente desistere. Cic. To change his minde in a
matter.
Negotio, & De negotijs. Cels. To leane of a busines: to
meddell no more with.
Pugna. Varro. Re aliqua. Plaut.
Sententia, & A sententia, & De sententia. Cic. To change
his opinion.
Desistere, cum infinitiuo. Cic. Ut aliquando de iudicijs datis
dicere desistamus. To cease to speake of.
non desunt vires Inflamare odys. Statius. He ceased not
to furre by to hatred.
Desistens, Participium. Ceasing: embryng.
Desistente Autumno. Varro. In the ende of harvest tyme.
Desolo, desolas, pen. pro. desolare. A Solos adiectiuo derivatum.
To make desolate. vt. Desolare agros. Colum.
Vires desolauimus. Stat. we haue made cities desolate.
Penates desolati. Stat.
Deserta & desolata loca. Plin. Deserte places leste without
inhabitancc.
Agmen desolatum magistro. Stat. A companie that hath lo-
st their capitayne.
Desolatus filius. Plin. iunior. An only sonne leste after the
death of his father.
Despectio, Despecto, Despectus, Vide DESPECTO.
Desperare, desperare, desperatus, desperum, pen. prod. desperare,
idem quod Sperare. Varro. To despayse.
Despero, desperas, pen. prod. desperare. To despayse: to haue
no hope.
Desperare & Confidere, contraria. Cic.
Desperare & diffidere rebus suis. Cic.
Ab aliquo desperare. Cic. To haue no hope of any u-
ones hande.
Bene desperare salutem. Ouid. To be in great despayre of.
Desperare de regno. Cels. To haue no hope to atteine.
De Republica. Cic. To haue no hope, that the common weal-
thall reuener agayne.
De se. Plancus Ciceroni.
Sibi. Cels. To haue no hope to saue him selfe.
Suis fortunis. Cels. To haue no hope to saue his goods.
Desperare fugam. Cels. To haue no hope to flee.
Honores. Cic. To haue no hope to come to honcur.
Nil desperandū. Horat. we muste not despayse in any point.
Quod est optimum, non est desperandum. Cic.
Opto to desperare. Cic. To haue no hope to be able to desind
the towne.
Desperare pacem. Cicero.
Redium in aliquem locum. Cic. To haue no hope to re-
turne to.
Desperare salutem. Cic. To despayse of his lyfe & good chur.
Desperare salutem alicuius. Cic. Idem.
Vitam alicuius. Cic. To despayse of his lyfe.
Temere desperare. Cic.
Desperare, cum infinitiuo. Cic. Non equidem plane de-
spiro ista esse vera. I doe not despayse that these thynges
be true.
Desperari, Passiué. Cic. Siue restitumur, siue desperamur.
Desperabantur promissi praelia Martis. Mart.
Turpiter desperatur quicquid fieri potest. Quintil. It is haue
to despayse of any thyng that may be done.
Desperans, Particip. Weryng in despayse. Cicero, Omnia semper
desperantes. Despayring in all thynges.
Desperantia vlcera. Pl. Desperate sores past hope of healing.
Desperanter, Aduerbium. Cic. Desperanter tecum locutus est. He
talked with you as one past all hope.
Desperatus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Desperate: where one
hath no hope.
A seipso desperatus & relictus. Cic. Despayring and gentyng
ouer his owne matter.
Desperatus ab omnibus. Cic. That all men despayse of.
Desperatis etiam Hippocrates vetat adhibere medicinam. Cels.
Hippocrates forbiddeth to apply medicine to such as haue
past hope.

Desperatus, Nomen ex participio. Cic. Despayzed of.

Causi publica desperata. Cic.

Collegium desperatum. Cic. A desperate company of society.

Fuga desperata alicuius. Cic.

Lustrum desperatum. Cic.

Lux desperata. Claud.

Magnus & diuturnus, & iam desperatus Reipublice moribus. Cic.

Pecunia desperata. Cic. Money past hope to be attained.

Desperatissimum periculum. Cic.

Res penè desperata. Cic.

Desperata & agrotata Res. Cic.

Desperatissima spes. Cic.

In perditis & desperatis habere. Cic. To compute as loss, and desperate.

Desperandus, Aliud participium. Cic. Efficit illi quidem desperandi, sed tamen esset ferendi.

Desperatio, onis, f. g. Verba. Cic. Despayze to obtayne.

Amisio rerum, & desperatio recuperandi. Cic.

Imbecillitas & desperatio. Brutus Ciceroni.

Desperatio sapientia. Cic. A despayze to attaine wisdom.

Victoria desperatio. Cic. Despayze to attaine victory.

Vita desperatio propter conscientiam scelerum. Cic. Despayze of life.

Affici magna desperatione. Cicero. To be in great despayze.

Cum omnium rerum desperatione configit bona spes. Cic.

Good hope thrineth with despayze of all thynges.

A desperatione ad spem reuocare. Cic.

Quære desperatione fugam. Cic. Thyngh despayze to seeke to flee.

Despicio, despici, penult. corr. desperi, despectum, despiciere. Plaut. To looke downe at: to despise or not to esteeme. As to see or looke.

Despicere ad aliquem. Plaut. To looke downe to one.

Fronte superba despiciere aliquem. Claud.

De vertice montis despiciere in valles. Ouid. To looke downe into the valleyes.

Despicere in terram. Lucan. To looke downe vpon.

In vias despiciere. Horat.

Q despiciere, pro Aspiciere. Cic. To see: to looke vpon.

Catali qui iam despectum essent, &c. Cic. whypes that will see very shortly.

Q despiciere, per translationem. Cic. To despise and sette light by.

Despicere, ac pro nihilo putare. Cic.

Contemnere ac despiciere. Cic.

A suis despici. Cic. To be despised of his owne.

Munera alicuius despiciere. Propert.

Omnem despiciere, & hominem præ se neminem putare. Cic.

Vulgi & imperitorum infestiam despiciere. Cic.

Vitam, mortem, diuitias, paupertates excelsio animo magnoque despiciere. Cic.

Despiciens, Participium. Cic. Despying: setting light by: looking downe.

Despiciendus, Participium. Pecori despiciendus eram. Ouid.

Despiciencia, huius despiciencia, f. g. Cic. A despying or contemnyng.

Despiciencia rerum humanarum. Cic. Contempe of worldly thynges.

Animi despiciencia. Cic. When the minde maketh light of thynges.

Despectus, Participium. Cic. Contemned: despised: little sette by: not regarded.

Despectus tibi sum. Virg. Thou makest no accompte of me: thou settest little by me.

Consilia despecta. Claud.

Despectus, huius despectus, m. g. Caesar. A looking out or downe: a perspective.

Erat ex oppido despectus in terram. Cæf.

Despectus, A contemnyng or neglectyng. vs. Indubio & despectus alijbus opponi. Auctor ad Heren. To be sette in derision as a mocking stecke.

Despectio, Verba. Cic. Idem. A looking downe: a despayze.

Despectio, despectus, despectare, Frequentatiuum. Virgil. Lu. To

looke much downe: to deride.

In archere despectare terras. Ouid.

Despicor, pen. corr. despiciaris, despiciari, Idem quod Despicere. Terent. To despise: to contemne.

Despicatus, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio. Cic. Despised: contemned: made: of whom no accompte is made.

Ignobilissimos prius homines & despiciatissimos. Gell.

Despicatus, huius despiciatus, m. g. Contempe: despayte.

Despicari duci. Cic. To be contemned and despised: to be had in contempe.

Despicatio, onis, f. g. Verba. Cic. Despayte: contempe.

Despicabilis. To be despised.

Despolio, despolias, despoliare. Cic. To despoyle: to robbe. Vide DISPOLIO.

Despoliare digitos. Plaut. To pull the ringes from ones fingers.

Despoliare virgis dorsum alicuius. Plaut. To leane no skinn on his backe with beating.

Despoliare templum. Cic. To spoile or robbe a temple.

Misera & despoliata pars. Cic.

Despondeo, despondes, despondi, desponsum, despondere. To affianse or betrothe: to promise in marriage: to saye in court: to despayze.

Despondit et filiam suam. Cic.

Filiam alicuius sibi despondere. Cælius Ciceroni.

Puellam despondere alicui. Claud.

Q Despondere animum. Lu. To be discouraged and out of hope: wery of his life.

Despondere, subacta nomine A N I M M. Cædem. Cæcis clausi pluri despondent. Many of them shutte in cages due for soles.

Dorem virgo desponderat hosti. Propert. The maye promised sed hie dolere.

Q Despondere sapientiam. Colum. To despayze to attayne wisdom.

Spes. Rep. despondetur te Consule. Cic. Men despayze of the common weale: of the hope is losse.

Q Despondere sibi domum alicuius. Cic. To promise & assure himselfe to haue an other mans house.

Q Despondebitur. Terent. She shall be betrothed.

Desponsus, Particip. Affianced or promised in marriage. vt, Desponsa puella.

Thalamo alicuius desponsa virgo. Stat.

Desponsa & destinata laus. Cic. Despayte looked for and due.

Connubis desponsi. Catul.

Desponsa promissa, non decretæ. Cic. A province promised only and not by cædren appointed.

Desponsatus, pen. prod. Participium. Desponsat, despiciaris. Cic. Affianced and promised in marriage.

Despreus, Vide DESPREUS.

Despumo, despumas, pen. prod. despumare. Plin. To skinne or clarify licour: also to calke by some to some.

Despuo, despui, despui, despui, pen. prod. despuiere. Plin. To spite downe: to spette on a thyng: to deteste: to detude: to contemne.

Mores alicuius despuiere. Claud. To contemne ones maners.

Despuere in mores. Persius. To det. & once conditione and as it were to spitte on them.

Preces alicuius despuiere. Catul. To contemne ones prayers.

Despuimus comitales morbosid est, & tagia regemus. Plin. lib. 28. cap. 4.

Despui, Passiuum. Plin. To be detested.

Despuitur, pen. corr. Impersonale. Lu.

Vbi nunc despui religio est. Lu. To be spitted vpon.

Desquamare, desquamas, pen. prod. desquamare. Plaut. To scale a fish.

Q Desquamare, etiam de arboribus dicitur. Plin. To barke: to pull of the barke.

Desquamare vestes. Plin. To burle clothe.

Deserto, desertis, desertui, deslertere. Pers. To scorne: to rotate.

Destico, are. To make a noyse like a ratte.

Destillare, pro Destillare legatur apud Columellam. To destill or ruine downe.

Destillat humor ex capite interdum in oares. Cæf.

Destino, *destinas*, pen. corr. *destinare*, Ex de & *sto* compositum videtur. Plin. iun. To sette a paiser: to purpose: to apoint: to depute: to pypare: to chosse: to sende.
Quanti *destinat* edes: Plaut. For how much will he sell his house: & at what pypse doth he sette his house?
Destinare aliquid agere. Caesar. To apoint to doe.
Destinare animo, & animis, & in animo. Liuius. To purpose with him self, & in his minde.
Animis *Leuippum* omnes *cedis* *authorem* *destinabant*. Liu. They all suspected in their minde that *Leuippus* was the committer of that murder.
De *ampliando* *imperio* *maiora* in *dies* *destinabat*. Sueton. He purposed with him selfe dayly greater matters for the enlarging of his empire.
Destinati *Censores*. Plin. iun. Noted of apointed to be Cens for: Censores elect.
Destinare aliquem *arz*. Virg. To apoint one to be sacrificed.
Destinare *agrum* *cibo*. Celsus. *Asclepiades* vbi *agrum* *triduo* per omnia *fatigarat*, *quanto* *die* *cibo* *destinabat*. He apointed that he should beginne to eate mente the tenth daye.
Destinare ad *certamen*. Liu. To apoint of depute for battaile.
Destinare *alicui* *diem* *necis*. Cicero. To apoint a day when one shall be killed.
Adduntur *ē* *seruitijs* *gladiaturæ* *destinati*. Tacit.
Iam *certum* *destinare*. Claud. To inuentur to hitte ene in hurling: & striking: as it were to tenell at.
Aliquem *destinare* *imprio*. Ouid. To apoint vpon one to be soueraine.
Desponsam & *destinatam* *laudem* *alicui* *præripere*. Cic.
Destinati ad *mortem*. Liu. To be apointed to be slaine.
Destinare *alicui* *provinciam*. Liu. To depute of assigne a charge to oneto apoint that he shall haue it.
Destinare *puellam*, pro *Despondere*. Plin. iunior. To promise the mayde in mariage.
Destinare *sibi* *puellam* *minis* *triginta*. Plaut. To apointe to gene thirtie poundes for a wench.
Destinare *sermonibus* *aliquem* *hostem* *esse*. Liu. In common talke to say, that one will make warre agaynst them: & that we will warre agaynst him.
Destinare *spe* *aliquid* *futurum*. Liu. To concerne an hope befece haue that a thyng will come to passe.
Destinatum est *mihî*, & *Destinatum* est *mihî* in *animo*. Plin. iunior. Liu. I haue purposed with my selfe.
Destinare, pro *Mittere*. Sueton. *Legationem* ad *Prætorianos* *destinauerunt*. They sent of apointed to sende ambassadours to.
Destinare, pro *Notare*. Curt. *Dioxippus* *conicium* *oculorum*, quibus *ut* *fur* *destinabatur*, *ferre* *non* *potuit*. By the which he was noted as a thiefe.
Destinatus, pen. prod. *Participium*. *Spoynted*: *determined*. vt, *Destinati* ad *certamen*. Liu.
Ceteris, *destinatis* *que* *sententijs* *addidit*. Cic. Wryng addyded and geuen to certayne opinions that they had apointed vpon.
Locus *alicui* *destinatus*. Cicero. A place prepared, promised, of apointed for one.
Destinata *alicui* *pecunia*. Vlpian. Money prepared and apointed for one.
Destinatio, *onis*, f. ge. Verbale. vt, *Destinatio* *mortis*. Plin. A purpose of apointment to die.
Certus *destinationis*. Tacit. Certainly determined with him selfe.
Destituo, *destitui*, *destitui*, *destitutum*, pen. prod. *destituere*, Ex de & *statuo*. To forsake: to leaue: to sayle at a neede: to disapointe oneto: to beake promise: to losse of vnbind. *Destituere* *rem* *inchoatam*. Liu.
Destituere *aliquem*. Cic. To forsake one.
Pietas & *fides* *destituunt*. Lucan. Whentill affection and faithfulness both sayle vs.
Somnus *destituit*. Ouid. I coulde sleape no moze.
Comitem *destituere*. Ouid. To forsake his companion.
Sorti *fortunas* *destituere*. Cicero. To leaue his goods to aduenture.
Inceptum *opus* *destituere*. Ouid. To gene ouer a woorkhe begonne.

Poma *destituunt* *furne*. Senec. The apples goe from *Tantalus* bying hungrie.
Preces *destituere*. Ouid. Not to heare ones prayers.
Destituere *propositum*. Ouid.
Destituere *spem*. Liu. To disapoint one of the hope that he hath.
Spe *destitui*. Ouid. To be frustrate and disapointed of that he hoped for.
Destituere *studia* *alicuius*. Liu. Not to shewe like faneysable affection and pleasure as one hath done to him.
Vadam *me* *destituit*. Vide v a d v m.
Destituit *omnes* *seruos* *ad* *mensam* *ante* *se*. He did sette downe all his seruantes at the table before him selfe.
Cecilius.
Nimia *feceras* *destituit* *plantas* *alimēto*: id est *privat*. Doth make them to lacke necessity. Colum.
Destituere, pro *Fallere* *fidem*. Cic. Not to kepe promise: to beake promise.
Decipere ac *destituere* *aliquem*. Cic.
Destituere *navem* *anoris*, id est *diffoluere*. Navius.
Destitutus, pen. prod. *Participium*. Cic. *Destitute*: forsaken.
Destitutus *bonis*. Cic. That hath lost all his goods.
Destitutus *consilij* & *promissis* *alicuius*. Cic.
Destitutus, absolute, pro *desperans*. Sueton. *In desperatæ*.
Destitutus, *onis*, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A leauyng & forsoyng.
Destringo, *destringere*, *destinxî*, *destinctum*, *destringere*. Colum. To binde hard to tette: & to rubbe & scrape of.
Tum & *olea* *destringenda* *est*. Colum. The olive must be pruned and cutte.
Auenas *destringere*. Cato.
Destringere, pro *Abstrahere*. Plin. To scrape away.
Destringere & *abradere* *aliquid* *bonis* *alicuius*, per *translatiōem* *Plin. iunior*. To pull and scrape away any part of ones goods.
Destringere. Plin. To rubbe of scrape, as with a hysse com.
Dum *destringitur* *tergiturque*. Plin.
Destringentum, *destringenti*, n. g. Plin. That is scraped off: a thyng.
Destituo, *destitui*, *destitui*, *destitutum*, *destituere*. To destitue: to thow downe that is builded.
Construere & *Destituere*, *contraria*. Cic.
Aeuum *destitui* *animos*. Luca. Age abatheth floute courage.
Destitui *cum* *infamia*. Plin. iunior. Infamie dishonouring & disgraceth him.
Verustas *destitui*. Ouid. Continuance of time beareth cleare.
Fortunam *liam* *destitui* *Caesar* *rebat*. Tacit. That his good fortune was ouerthrowen.
Homines *destituere*. Ouid.
Mœnia. Virgil.
Telles. Quere. To disgrace of discrebite witness by theyng their ill maners.
Destitudo, *are*. Vairo. To perse: properly with a nable of broken.
Destitudo, pen. corr. *Aduerb*. Plaut. *Destitudo*: vpon a fodeint: vnpremed.
Destitudo, *destitudo*, pen. prod. *quo* *Destitudo*, *destitudo*, & *impersonale* *Destitudo*. pen. corr. Plaut. To sweate, or labour much: to labour that he sweateth.
Destitudo *aque* *elaborare*. Cic.
Destitudo. To labour till he sweate.
Destitudo, *desues*, *desudui*, *desudum*, pen. prod. *antiqui* *verbum*. To bying cut of outsome: to disuse. Nonius.
Destitudo, *desuecis*, *desuecere*, *Verbum* *neutrum*. Liu. To disuse: to chaunge his facion of custome.
Paulum *desuecit* *honori*. Sil. By littell and littell he leaue: to leaue of forgette his honourable estate.
Destitudo, pen. prod. *Participium*. Virgil. Out of vse: not accustomod.
Rem *desuetam* *vsurpare*. Liu. To vse a facion of maner that hath ben longe leste.
Retractare *verba* *desueta*. Ouid.
Desuiscendus, *Participium*. Quintil. That must be leste and forgotten.
Desuiscido, *penult*. prod. *hauis* *desuiscidinis*, f. ge. gen. Liu. *Desuiscido*.

lache of custome.

Resides, & desuetudine tardi. Ouid. *Itellie and slow for lache of use.*

Desufacio, desufaci, desufeci, desufacum, desufacere. Cic. *To trying out of use: to leave his faction.*

Desufio, peult. prod. desufies, desufieri. Varro. *To be distruste or brought out of use. Minutian desufiunt. They be distruste by little and littell.*

Desultor, Desultorius, &c. Vide *Desultio.*

Desum, dees, desum, desic. *To lache: to sayle.*

Desic alicui opera. Cic. *Not to helpe a man.*

Desic cause communi. Cic. *Not to helpe of defende a common quarrell.*

Desic & Abundare, contraria. Cic. *To lache.*

Desuit ei animus ab initio. Cic. *His harte sayled him even at the beginning.*

Bello propter timiditatem desic. Cic. *For timercfulness of feare to abstent him selfe from the warre.*

Desic mihi in hac parte fides. Ouid. *Lette me not be beleued in this.*

Desic occasione. Liu. *To leese oportunitie: not to doe when occasion seruetly.*

Desic officio suo & muneri. Cic. *Not to doe his office and dutie.*

Alicui prudentiam in consilio desuisse. Plancus Ciceroni. *Non deerit sapienti quod agat. Cic. A wise man hath alway somwhat to doe.*

Nec meum ne mihi sermo desit abs te. Cic. *I feare not that talke of woordes will lache on your parte.*

Desic sibi. Cic. *To be negligent in his owne matter.*

Non tibi desuit cura aut studium in tanto officio. Cic. *You laches not care and good will.*

Tibi nullum a me amoris, nullum studij, nullum pietatis officium desuit. Cic. *For my parte you haue not lached any friendly token or testimonie of loue, &c.*

Desic voluntati amici. Cic. *Not to satisfie his friends will and pleasure.*

Non animus eis, sed vires desuerunt. Cic. *He lacheth not good will, but strength and power.*

¶ Pauca centurie ad Consulatum desuerunt. Cic. *There lached the content of a few wardes to make him Consul.*

Desit huic paululum ad beatam vitam. Cic.

¶ Non desunt qui interpretentur. Plin. *There be sum that interpret it.*

Arbitrabantur non desore qui illa restituerent. Cic. *They thought there would be some which, &c.*

¶ Desse, pro abesse. Cic. *Huic conuiuium puer optimus Quintus desuit. Quintus was not present at.*

Desore, Vide suo loco.

Desumo, desumis, pen. prod. desumpsi, desumptum, desumere.

Liu. *To take out: to chuse.*

Desumere sibi aliquem hostem. Liu. *To chuse one to make warre vpon.*

Desuper, pen. cor. Aduerb. Idem quod Super. Virg. *From above.*

Desuper insundere. Virg. *To pelt vpon.*

Reperit sunt coplures nostri milites, qui in phalangas insiliunt, & cum manibus reuellerent, & desuper vulnerarent. Caesar.

whych did wound them alofte ouer their heades.

Inuenere desuper. Tacit. *To runne downe vpon from on high.*

Desyhero, desyheras, pen. corr. desyherare. *To require or looke for: to finde lache of: to despye: to wishe.*

Desyherare & requirere. Cic.

Hac longam desyherant orationem. Cic. *These thynges require large talke.*

¶ Nunc me gratiam abs te inire verbis, nihil desyhero. Plaut.

I passe not: or desire not with saye woordes to winne favour at your hand.

Vt nemo aut Tribuni, aut Centurionis imperij desyheraret. Caesar. *In such sort that no mā needed the incouraging of his capityne.*

Non magnopere desyherare aliquid. Cic. *Not greatly to neede of desire.*

¶ Desyherare aliquem. Terent. *To long for one, and greatly desire to haue his companie.*

Non desyherare solum, sed etiam poscere & flagitare. Cic.

¶ Curia vires meas non desyherat. Cic. *The Senate hath no neede of my ayde, or the Senate misseth not my strength. Nangquam ista sententia desyherant. Cic. I neuer lached that sentence.*

¶ Quia apti non tribuunt amicos, hac ab his desyherant. Cic. *They require these thynges of their friends, which, &c.*

Sed ea quæ desyheratur a magno philosopho grauitas, in conon fuit. Cic. *But that grauitie was not in him that is requisite in a great philosopher.*

Desyhero abs te aliquid. Cic. id est, Non videris mihi facere quod debes, ait Budrus. *I find lache of somwhat in thee: thou doest not as I would haue thee.*

Vt ego tuum dolore amoreque desyhero. Cic. *I finde lache that thou art not foz for me, nor dost not love me.*

Desyherare Ciceronis eloquentiam. *To be sozie that he hath not Ciceros eloquence.*

Neque punc vires desyhero adolefcentis, non plus quam adolefcentis tauri vires. *I doe not now more wish to haue a yonge mans strength, &c.*

Serulim totū desyheror. Horat. *I was absent all the month of August.*

Desyheram, per translationem, pro Desicere vel mori, Curtius, In eo pratio. *L. milia desolera sunt: fiste ad uere slaine.*

Sic accidit, vt ex tanto nauium numero, tot nauigationibus, neque hoc, neque superiore anno, vlla omnino nauis desyheretur. Caesar. *Neuer a shippe perished or was lost.*

Desyherans, pen. corr. Participium vt, Desyherans quod satis est. Horat. *Isenitryng that is enough and no more.*

Desyherans, pen. prod. Participium Cic. *Desyherans lached for.*

Desyherum, desyherij, n. g. Cic. *Deare: loue: delight: Rattie: affection.*

¶ Desyherum, pro Absentia. Tacit. *Absence: death: lache of a thyng.*

Satieta nostri, & Desyherum, contraria. Cic.

Igniculus desyherij. Cic. *The sparke of heate of the inst and desire that I haue of your companie.*

Poculum desyherij. Horat. *A drinke to cause loue.*

Vis desyherij in voluntate alicuius. Cic.

Desyheria mulierum. *The stirring of the mensstruous flure.*

Desyheria oculorum. *The disente called Ophthalmia.*

Ad desyherum, Vide A d prapositionem.

Naturalia desyheria, Vide A s c o n.

Oris desyheria. Plin.

Desyheria thoracis & praxordium. Plin.

Scabendi desyheria tollit minutz & late cochlez. Plin. *Toke alway itelpeg.*

¶ Annus tertius accessit desyherio nostro. Vide A c c e d o.

Afflicere desyherio, Vide A f f i c i o.

Agere desyherio, Vide A g e r e.

Angere desyherio, Vide A n g e r e.

Attingere nos desyherum nostri. Lucr. *We be moued with the care of our selfe.*

Capere desyherum, Vide C a p i o.

Effluere desyherijs nostris dicitur, quæ paulatim minus arque minus amamus. Ouid. *To fall by little and littell out of our phantasies or fanours.*

Explere expectationem desyherij alicuius. Cic.

Desyherio alterius aliquid facere. Terent. *To doe a thyng for the sene and desire he hath to see one.*

Non posse ferre desyherum. Cic.

Desyherio vibus flagrare. Cic. *To be exceedingly desirous of the cities.*

Fidelibus ista desyherijs. Quærit patria Caesarem. Horat. *Touched or moued with faithfull desire.*

Desyherio incendi. Cic. *To be very desirous.*

Incutere desyherum. Horat. *To make one desirous.*

Indulgere desyherio alicuius. Plin. iun. Vide I n d u l g e r e.

Insider nobis desyherium rei alicuius. Lucr. *We haue a great desire of it rooted or grassed in vs.*

Laborare desyherio. Cic. *To be desirous.*

Desyherum lenire. Cic. *To mitigate ones desire.*

Desyherio alicuius moueri. Cic. *To be desirous of ones presence.*

Desyheria sua proferre. Vlpianus. *To make his request, or to offer his supplication to a magistrare.*

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Relinquere desiderium sui apud aliquem. Cic. To make one with or long for him after he is gone.
 Desiderio magno esse alicui. Terent. To be greatly desired and wished for of one.
 In aliquo desiderio esse. Cicero. To desire or long for.
 Esse in desiderio alicuius. Cicero. To be desired or wished for by one.
 Desiderio virum teneri. Cicero. To wish for strength that he hath had.
 Memoria & desiderium tui me tenet. Cic. I remember you, and wish for you.
 Meum desiderium, Blandientis vox. Cic. My desire.
 Valere mea desideria, valere. Cic. My sweete hartes.
 Desideratio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A desiring or wishing for.
 Desiderabilis, & hoc desiderabile, penult. corr. Cic. Woorthy to be wished or desired.
 Desiderabilem efficere animum. Liu. To cause his grandfathers to be wished for.
 Detergo, detegis, penult. corr. detexi, detectum, detegere. Plaut. To disclose or discover: to open or utter.
 Ensem detergere vagina. Sil. To pull a sword out of the scabbard.
 Detergere, per translationem: vt, Detergere insidias. Liuus. To disclose and open wiles and deceits.
 Facta detergere varijs modis. Ouid. To disclose adens.
 Imbelles animos detergere. Lucan. To shew and reueale faint hartes.
 Furta detergere. Ouid. To open and beter.
 Detexit mihi modestiam tempestas illa. Plaut. That storme took all modestie from me.
 Detergere stomachum. Plaut. To shew and beter his stomake and minde.
 Detergere magicas vanitates. Plin.
 Vultus detergere. Ouid.
 Detectus. Particip. Discovered: disclosed: made apparant & manifest: bare: naked. vt Detecta fraus. Liu. His discovered and made manifest.
 Detecta & detecta. Cic.
 Detectus. Ouid. Naked: bare.
 Caput detectus. Virgil. That hath his head vncovered.
 Detendo, detendis, detendi, detensum, detendere. Caesar. To stretch out: to stretch forth.
 Deter, deterior, deterius. Vide DETERO.
 Detergeo, deterges: vel Detergo, detergis, deteris, deterum, detergere vel detegere. Idem quod Tergere. Plaut. To wipe off: to make cleane: to scoure.
 Fletus deterpunt flamine. Claud.
 Lachrymas detergere. Ouid. To wipe away teares.
 Detergere, per translationem: vt, Detergere fastidia, pro Auferre. Colum. To take away lothsumnes.
 Somnum detergere pollice. Claud. To rubbe his eyes that he may waken him selfe.
 Detergere gemas. Colu. To rubbe of the budde of a vine.
 Detergere spurcicias. Columel. To scoure away.
 Nubila deterfa radijs. Claud. Cloudes put away with.
 Detergere numeru aliqum. Cic. To put out or take a number.
 Remos detergere. Caes. To cut of the oares.
 Rubigo deterfa. Silius. Rust scoured of.
 Detergere samenta de arboribus putatis, & vineis. Cato. To cut greeces from trees.
 Detergere palmites. Colum. To cutte of.
 Determino, determinas, penult. corr. determinare. Liu. To prescribe the boundes or limites: to discourse: to determine.
 Determinant spacia aquile. Plin. They apoynt spaces where every one shall flie.
 Determinare, pro Terminare. Suet. To prescribe an end.
 Existimabatur biennij spacio equestria officia determinaturus. Sueton.
 Determinare, per translationem. Cic. Et id quod dicit spiritus, non arte determinat. He mesureth the length of his clauses by his breath, and not by arte.
 Determinatus, pen. prod. Participi: vt, Determinatus cursus. Cic. Determined: discourse: limited.
 Determinatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. An ende. Cicero, Extrema ora & determinatio mundi.

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Exitus & determinatio orationis. Cicero. An ende and conclusion of an oration.
 Detero, deteris, pen. corr. detruui, detritum, pen. prod. deterere. To wipe: to beate out as grayne is with theashing or treading: to weare: to impair and hurte. vt, Deterere fumenta. Colum. To thach, or treade out grayne.
 Detritum milium. Colum. Wauyted.
 Deterere calces. Plaut. To rubbe one against the other.
 Manibus deterere tabellas. Prop. To weare with handling.
 Vbi aliquid deteri. Quincil. To be weare away with use.
 Deterere, Destruere, Contumpere. Plin. To diminish: hurte, or impair.
 Deterere laudes alicuius. Hora. To impair or diminish his praise.
 Famus alicuius deterere, pro Detrahere. Sil. To diminish.
 Detritum, ti, n. g. a Detritu, Terent. Detritum: damage: losse: hurte.
 Detritum & Emolumentum, repugnancia. Cic.
 Incommodum & detritum. Cic.
 Detritum accipere. Caes. To receiue hurte and losse.
 Afferre detritum. Vide Afferre.
 Capere. Cic. To take losse: to susteine damage.
 Facere. Cic. Idem.
 Importata publicis rebus detritum. Cicero. Damage brought to.
 Inferre detritum. Vide Inferre.
 Inungere detritum Reipub. Vide Inungere.
 Detritum atque damna. cū maximis iniurijs contumeliosissime. Cic. To susteine.
 Non sine magno Reipub. detritum. Cic. Not without great hurte of the common weale.
 Detritum, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Caes. That causeth much hurte and damage.
 Detritus, a, um, uogne: weare out.
 Deter siue Deterius, deterior, deterius. Plaut. Lackynge thus what, ill, nauyght.
 Deteriores omnes sumus licentia. Terent. We be all the worse through to much libertie.
 Actus deterior. Ouid. Olde age.
 Auditor haud deterior. Cic.
 Causa deterior. Cic. A worse cause.
 Color deterius. Virgil. A very ill colour.
 Concoctio deterior. Caes. Worse digestion.
 Deteriore condicione esse. Liu. To be in worse state.
 Facies deterior. Ouid. Worse ill fauored face.
 Deteriore iure esse. Cic. To be in worse condition.
 Deteriorem odorem vino adimere. Cato. To take away all sauour from wine.
 Partes deteriores. Lucret. The worse parte.
 Deterior res, & Frustruor, contraria. Cic.
 Res quæ extracū temporis sunt deteriores. Vlpian. Those that perish in continuance of time.
 Deteriore tempore absens auctionatur. Cic. In a worse time and season, to his disadvantage.
 Vitiolus & deterius. Cic.
 Deterius facere. Cic. To empare and make worse.
 Corrige & Deterius facere, contraria. Cic.
 Mutatus in deterius principatus. Tacit. A worse estate.
 At tu deterius palles. Pers.
 In deterius referre. Tacit.
 Deterius scripta. Cic. Worse written.
 Vbiq; aut in deterius credita, ab vno iudice facilius discernuntur. Tacit. True thynges, or such as are beleued to be worse then they are.
 In deterius cuncta Romæ audita. Tacit. All thynges here heard to be worse then they were.
 Deterius homo. Cic.
 Deterius muliercula. Cic. Very lewde women.
 Mortalium deterius. Tacit. The worst men alius.
 Deterius via. Cic. A very ill way.
 Deterreo, deterres, deterui, detritum, pen. corr. deterere. Cic. To lette by feare: to discourage: to feare from a thyng: to discourage from.
 Deterere atque auocare a religione. Cic. To feare from.

Deterrere & Cohortari, contraria. Cic.
 Sceleratos ciues timore ab impugnanda patria deterrere. Cic.
 To feare lewde citizens from, &c.
 Liberalitatem deterrere, Cic. To discourage and feare men
 from the use of liberalitie.
 Ensc pavidum deterrere. Ouid.
 Ab amore deterrere. Horat. To turne of feare from.
 A bello faciendo. Cic.
 A studijs. Cic. To feare from studie of learning.
 Ab industria. Cic. To discourage from his diligence.
 Nulla re deterreri à proposito. Cic.
 Deterrere à scribendo. Cic.
 Deterrere de sententia. Cic. To make astrayde to abide in
 his opinion.
 De statu suo aliquem contumelijs deterrere. Brutus Ciceroni.
 Maledictis deterrere ne scribat. Terent. To feare from wry-
 tyng with sayyng wordes.
 Quin loquar hac vi facta sunt,
 Nunquam vilo modo me potes deterrere. Plaut. Thou
 shalt neuer so put me in feare, but that I will tell
 the thynges, as they were done in dede.
 Deterritus, pen. cor. Particip. Abashed: made astrayde: put in
 feare. vt Deterritus pudore. Cic. Let of feared fro the thyng
 by bashfulnesse.
 Ab officio deterritus. Caelius Ciceroni.
 Detestor, detestaris, detestatus si detestari. Plaut. To abhorre:
 to deteste: to haue in abomination: to take earnestly to
 witnesse: to eschue of put from him by wordes.
 Tanquam auspiciu malum detestari aliquem. To abhorre
 one as a token and signe of ill lucke.
 Exitum belli detestari. Cic. To abhorre & be soze afraide of.
 Detestari iram Dei in caput alicuius. Plin. iun. To wishe the
 vengeance and wrath of god to light vpon one: to curse.
 Detestari à Repub. nomen alicuius. Cic. To wish the name
 of a man from the gouernment of the common weale,
 as abominable and detestable.
 Detestari. Cic. Vt à me iustam patriæ querimoniam detester
 ac deprecor. To eschue and wish farre from me any iuste
 complainte, &c.
 Auertere & detestari. Cic.
 Detestari inuidiam. Cic. To detest and eschue enuie.
 Tellus detestanda. Sil.
 Detestabilis, pen. cor. bile, Adiectiuum. Cic. Abominable: de-
 testable.
 Quò detestabilior istorum immanitas qui, &c. Cicero. And so
 much the more abominable is, &c.
 Inuidiosum & detestabile. Cic.
 Detestabile & pestiferum. Cic.
 Omni parte vitæ detestabilis homo. Sueton.
 Omen detestabile auertat Deus. Cic.
 Pestis detestabilis. Cic. Detestabile scelus. Cic.
 Vmbra detestabilis. Seneca.
 Detestatio, onis, fæm. gene. Verbale. Plin. An abhorring: ex-
 ceation of cursyng.
 Detestatio, apud Iuriconsultos. Vlpian. A communing of ar-
 resting before witnes.
 Detexo, detexi, detexui, detextum, detexere. To weane of to
 winde: to wooshe a thyng like weanyng.
 Detexere telum. Plaut. To weane by the webbe.
 Detexere aliquid viminibus. Virgil. To make of wooshe a
 thyng of oysars.
 Ab exordio aliquid detexere. Author ad Heren. To continue
 on from the begynnyng to the ende.
 Detextus, Particip. wrythed. vt Lignum detextum. Vlpian.
 Detineo, detines, pen. corr. detinui, detentum, detinere. Plaut.
 To withholde: to restraigne from libertie: to ter of cause
 to tary.
 Detinere aliquem & demorari. Lentulus ad Senatum. To let
 and stay one.
 Detinere aliquem lepore. Cic. with pleasantnes to heepe at-
 tent in hearyng.
 Detinere aliquem de suo negotio. Plaut. To let one from his
 busynes.
 Detineri in alienis negotijs. Cic. To be stayed and letted.
 Animi studijs detineo. Ouid. I occupie my minde in studie.

Compede detinere. Horat. To herpe in letters.
 Diem detinere sermone. Ouid. To ppolonge on the day with
 talke.
 Detinere feras cithara. Marial. with playnge on the harpe
 to delite wilde beastes.
 Fugam detinere. Ouid. To cease rennyng away.
 Vt non plus darent iuris, quàm detinerent. Liu. That they
 shoulde geue no more right then they wolde retaine.
 Detinere aliquem lenta mora. Marial.
 Detinet me hoc negotium. Plaut. This busynes stayeth me.
 Maiore aliquo negotio detineri. Author ad Heren.
 Detinent terras niues. Plin. The snow lyeth longe vpon the
 grounde.
 Carmina oculos detinent. Ouid. The verses in the booke
 helde him very attente in reading.
 Detines me suspensum. Cic. Thou hepest me longe in doubt.
 Vela detinere. Ouid.
 Detineri ventis. Plin. iun. To be stayed by contrary wyndes.
 Detondeo, detondes, detondis, detonsum, detondere. Columel.
 To sheare of clyppe: to note of polle.
 Detondere capillos. Marial. To cutte of the heare.
 Detondere virgula vineæ. Columel. To cutte of the yonge
 shootes.
 Detonsus, Particip. Cutte of lopped of: shedd. vt Buxum de-
 tonsum. Ouid.
 Arboribus redeunt detonse frigore frondes. Oui. The leaues
 taken away from the trees by colde springe againe.
 Detono, detonas, pen. cor. detondere. Quint. To make a greate
 solene of noyse.
 Ita detonare. Valer. Flac.
 Detorno, detornas, detornare, Idem quod Tortare. Plin. To
 wezhe as tourners do: to tourne of thyng.
 Detorqueo, detorques, detorsi, detortum, & raro detorsum, de-
 torquere. Colum. To bow: to tourne on the right way.
 Alito to tourne a thyng: to tourne out of the right way.
 Detorsit à latere in dextram partem. Cic.
 Detorque in laeuam. Plin. To tourne on the right hande.
 Cervicem detorque ad oscula. Horat. To tourne the necke
 to kisse one.
 Cornua torquere & detorque. Virg. To turne and returne.
 Imminuit & detorat corporis partes, quibus repugnant Apræ
 & integræ. Cic. Partes of the body maimed, and wrythed
 out of fashion.
 Cursum detorque ad aliquem. Virgil. To tourne his course
 to one.
 Labra dicentis ne detorqueantur. Quint. That the speaker
 wryth not his lippes.
 Ab aliquo lumen detorque. Ouid. To tourne his eye from
 one.
 Oculos detorquet ad vndas. Valer. Flac. He tourneth his eyes
 to, of looketh vpon.
 Se alio detorque. Horat.
 Viam detorque ad amnem. Valer. Flac. To tourne to the
 riuer.
 Detorque vulnus. Virg. To caste aside a stroke.
 Detorque, per translationem. Cic. Voluptates blandissimæ
 dominæ, sepe maiores partes animi à virtute detorquent.
 Do turne the greatest parte of our minde from the right
 race of vertue.
 Detorque rectè facta. Plin. iunior. To interpret of take as
 uyll, thynges that are well done.
 Prædetorta opinio. Colum. An opinion misaken, and far
 from the true meanyng.
 Fletere & detorque voluntatem alicuius. Cic. To turne of
 wryeth a mans minde to an other purpose.
 Detorsus, Participium. Sueton. Turned away: wrythed.
 Detraho, detrahis, detraxi, detractum, detrahere. Plaut. To
 draw, pluche, of put of of away: to take from by violere: to
 reparte ill of one: to deminish of abate: to pluche backe.
 Detrahere amicum. Cic. To pull of his garment.
 Addere & Detrahere, contraria. Cic.
 Detrahere aliquid alteri. Cic. To take somwhat from one
 by force.
 Eidem detraxit Armeniam à Senatu datam. Cic. He pulled
 from him, of depriued him of the gouernment of Arme-
 nia. &c.

Detrahere de collo. Plaut. To pull from ones necke.
 Detrahere anulum de digito. Terent. To take a ring from
 his finger.
 Detrahere quid de aliquo quod sibi assumat. Cic.
 Detrahere aliquem pedibus e Tribunali. Sueton. To pull
 away out of the iudgement seate by the legges.
 Detrahere naues ad terram. Hinc. To drawe the shippes to
 lande.
 Detrahere torquem hosti. Cic. To take a chaine from.
 Detrahere cruenta spolia. Cic.
 Detrahere alicui. Ouid. To repeate or speake ill of one: to
 backbite.
 Sibi. Cic. To blame or speake ill of him selfe.
 De absentibus. Cic. To backbite and rayle of men absent.
 Detrahere de autoritate Senatus: cui opponitur Ornare Sen-
 atum multis laudibus. Cic. In wordes to deminish or
 debaile the Senates authoritie.
 De fama alicuius detrahere. Cic. To speake ill of one: with
 wordes to hurte his honest name.
 Ad accusationem aliquem detrahere. Cic. To bring one to
 accuse.
 Detrahere alumnus mamma. Plin. To weane a childe from
 the teate.
 De amore detrahere aliquid. Cic. To deminish love.
 Detrahere auxilia siue legiones principi. Caesar. To take his
 ayde and souldiours from him.
 Detrahere aliquem de celo. Cic. To pull out of heauen: to
 put from deying some noble ade wherby he shoulde haue
 had exceeding great payse.
 Calamitatem detrahere alicui. Cic. To put out of miserie &
 trouble.
 De commodis suis. Cic. To deminish or pull from his owne
 commodities.
 Crimen alicui. Lucan. To bring out of blame.
 Detrahere & spoliare dignitatem alicuius. Cic.
 Detrahere fastidium dicuntur lupini. Plin. To take away loth-
 somnesse to meate.
 Detrahere fidem verbis alicuius. Quint. To pul credite from
 mens wordes: to make them not beleued.
 Nido sœcis implumes. Virg. To take yonge birdes out of
 the nest, befoze they be feathered.
 Honorem debitum alicui. Cic. To take due honour fro one.
 Vt cum ab illa iniuria detraherent. Cic. That they shoulde
 withdraw him from doing that iniurie.
 Detrahere in iudicium. Cic. To bring in iudgement.
 Detrahere de suo iure. Cic. To remitte or abate somewhat
 of his owne right.
 Inuidiam noxæ detrahere. Ouid.
 De pecunia aliquid detrahere. Cic. To abate somewhat of the
 money.
 Detrahere de pondere, & paulo minoris astimare. Cic. To
 deminish the weight, and esteeme lesse.
 Detrahere aliquem ex possessione. Liu. To pull out of pos-
 session.
 Propter quod plurimum pretio detrahitur. Colum. For which
 the price is muche deminished or abated.
 Ne æris, argenti, auri, metallis pretia detraherentur. Plin.
 That brasse, siluer, &c. might not be the lesse esteemed.
 Detrahere aliquem ex provincia suis sententijs. Cic. By their
 sentences to appoint him to returne out of.
 Ex reditu. Colum. To abate or deminish ones reuenue.
 Sacerdotem abare. Cic. To pull the prest from the autler.
 Sanguinem detrahère. Colum. To let blood.
 Detrahite sobrietatem philosophia. Cic. Philosophie pulleth
 away penitnesse and care.
 Detrahe menti spem fructus. Ouid. Take from the minde
 hope of commodities.
 Detrahère ex summa. Cic. To abate of the summe.
 De vino. Cic. To pull from the principall of the thyng.
 Detraclus. Participium. Withdrawen: plucked away. vt Detracla
 opinio probitatis. Cic.
 Sanguis detraclus venis. Lucret.
 Detraclus de homine sensibus. Cic.
 Detracho, onis, g. Verba. A plucking away from: disparting
 arg: ill repeate: telanect: backbiting: detraction put

geyng of excrementes or ill humours of the body.
 Detracho aloni. Cic. Taking away of an other mannes
 goodes.
 Detracho confecti cibi. Cic. Burgeyng of excrementes af-
 ter meate digested.
 Detractiones. Plin. Burgeyng of humours.
 Detracho sanguinis. Plin. Blood lettyng.
 Sustinere detractionem sanguinis. Cels. To abide blood let-
 tyng.
 Detracho molestia. Cic. Taking away of griefe.
 Detractor, oris, m. g. Verba. Sipontin. A misrepeater: a scold-
 der: backbiter, or detractor.
 Detracho, detraclas, detraclare, Frequentatiuum. To refuse to do:
 to abate or deminish: to detraide. vt Detraclare militum.
 Caesar. To refuse to go to warre or be a souldier.
 Imperium detraclare. Liu. To refuse to obey one.
 Onus. Claud. To refuse the charge.
 Principem. Sueton. Not to receive one as prince: to refuse
 to take him as their Souerayne.
 Taurus detraclat aratum. Ouid. The oxe will not tye the
 plough.
 Aduersæ res etiam bonos detraclant. Sallust. Aduersities
 minisheth the reputation even of good men.
 Benefacta maligne detraclare. Ouid. Maliciously to depa-
 rthynges well donne.
 Cæca inuidia est, nec quicquam aliud scit, quam detraclare
 virtutes. Liu. Envy is blinde, and can doo nothing, but
 depaune and speake ill of vertues deying.
 Ingenium magni inuor detraclat Homer. Ouid. Contem-
 nue depaueeth the witte of great wittes.
 Laudes detraclare. Ouid. To refuse prayse.
 Detraclatio, onis, g. Verba. Liu. A refusal or deniall to do.
 Detraclatio militum. Liu.
 Detraclator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verba. masc. Liu. He that
 refuseth or denieth to do.
 Detraclator laudum suarum. Liu. One that refuseth to be
 praysed.
 Detrimentum, Denitus, &c. Vide a r r a o.
 Detrado, detradis, pen. prod. detradis, detradum, detrudere. To
 thrust downe: to thrust out: to cast away or to take away
 cast or put one out of any place.
 Denegare & detrudere. Cic. To cast and thrust downe.
 Depellere & detrudere. Cic. To thrust and harte away
 force.
 Ad id quod facere possit, aliquem detrudere. Cic.
 Detrahi de salu agioque cœmuni. Cic. To be thrust out of
 Colonos rure detrudere. Claud. To thruste husbandmen out
 of the fermes.
 Ex aliquo loco detruserunt aliquem nives, frigora, inuere.
 Vatinus Cicero. In the cold, they thruste him out of
 a place.
 In partem dextram aut lauam detrudere. Cic. To thruste to
 the right hande.
 Corpus detrusum sub inania tartara. Ouid.
 Detrudunt naues scopulo. Virgil. They drawe or thruste the
 shippe from the rocke.
 Detrudi in Iudicium. Cic. To be cast into Iozole & murther.
 Detrudere aliquem ad mendicitatem. Plaut. To bringe to
 beggerie: to make a beggar.
 Detrudi morti. Plin. inuor.
 Sine aliquando necessitas nos ad ea detruxit, que noluisse-
 mus non erunt. Cic. If necessitie shal inforce vs to thyngs
 which, &c.
 Detrudi ac compingi in pistrinum. Cic.
 Detrudere in potnam. Cic.
 De sententia detrudere. Cic. To make one change his opinion.
 Aliquem regno. Virg. To put out of his kyngdome.
 Detrudere comita in aduentum alicuius. Cic. To detest
 or put of the assemble for elation untill ones coming.
 Detrunco, detrunctas, detrunctare. To cut, hew, or in part.
 vt Detrunctare arborem. Liu. To leppe and toppe a tree.
 Detrunctare alam regi apum. Plin. To cut of his wyngs.
 Caput detrunctare. Ouid. To cut of ones head.
 Detrunctare corpora. Liu. To murther or cut of some part of
 mens bodies, as armes, legges, &c.

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Manu preſum aliquē detruncare. Valer. Flac. To take holde
of him and cutte of his head or ſome other limme.
Vitem. Colum.
Detruncatio, onis, ſ. g. Verbale. A cuttingt hōye. vt Detruncatio
ramorum. Plin. A loppingg of the eding of boughes.
Detulit, pen. cor. Præteritum à Deſero, Vide deſerere.
Detumēo, deſumes, pen. cor. detumui, detumēre. Stat. To aſ-
ſwage after ſwellingg.
Deturbo, deturbas, deturbare. Virg. To beate downe: to thzole
downe from an high place: to thruſt out: to pull from.
Deturbare aliquem equo tranſixo. Liu. To thruſt a mans
hoſſe thzough and caſt him to the grounde.
Deturbare aliquem zdibus. Plaut. To thruſt one out of his
houſe.
Agmina deturbat gladio. Sil.
De fortunis omnibus deturbare aliquem. Cic. To put a man
vende all that euer he hath.
Deturbare milites ex præſidijs & ſtationibus. Liu. To drive
ſoldiours oute by force out of their, &c.
In mare præcipitem puppi deturbat ab alta. Virgil. He caſte
him downe headlong into the ſea.
Deturbare de tribunali. Cæſar.
Deturbare poſſeſſione, vel De poſſeſſione. Cic. To put one
out of poſſeſſion.
¶ Deturbare de mente. Cic. To make one madde.
Deturbari ſpe. Cic. To be put out of hope.
Deturbare ex ſpe. Cic.
Deturbavit illi verecundiam. Plaut. He hath taken all ſhames
faſtneſſe and honeſtie from him.
Deturges, deturges, deturſi, deturgere. Plin. To aſſwage after
ſwellingg or puffingg vp.
Deturpo, deturpas, deturpare. à Turpis nomine compoſitum.
Sueton. Plin. To deſile: to make ſoule or ill fauoured.
Deuasto, deuastaſ, deuastaſſare. Liu. To waſt or ſpoyle.
Deuastaſ, Particip. waſted & ſpoyled: killed. vt Agmina ferro
deuastaſta. Ouid.
Deueho, deuehis, deuexi, deuectum, deuehere. Plin. iun. To eary
from, or to: to eary downe or away.
Fruges deuehit in vrbem. Plin. iun.
Seleſtadio deuehimur Argentoratum Ello ſumme. Tacit.
wee were caried by the river Ello from Seleſtate vnto.
Ad aſtra deuehor. Proper. I am caried to heauen.
Deuexit Tyberis coniectum. Liu.
Deuehuntur Liparas. Liu.
Merces deuehere trans aquora. Claud. To conueigh ouer.
Deuehi quam molliſſimē. Colum.
Materia deuectæ in celſiſſimum quenq; ramum. Colum. Car-
ried away: caried downe.
Deuectus, Participium. Cic. Ego celeriter Veliam deuectus.
Deuello, deuellis, deuelli vel deuulſi, deuulſum, deuellere. Plin.
To pull away: to plucke of.
Lacros deuellere crines. Claud.
Deuelo, deuelas, pen. prod. deuelauī, deuelatum, deuelare. Ouid.
To diſcouer: to open.
Deuencor, pen. cor. deuencaris, deuencatus ſum, deuencari.
Ouid. To weſhip.
Deueneram Deum precibus. Ouid.
Deuento, deuenis, pen. cor. deueni, pen. prod. deuentum, deues-
nre. To come downe from high, to low, from riches, to
povertie &c.
Deueni in vallem. Virg. I came downe into the valley.
Ad legionem decimam deuenit. Cæſar. He came to the tenth
legion.
In caſtra Cæſaris deuenire. Hircius. To come into Cæſars
campe.
Deuenire in victoris manus. Cic. To chauce or light into
ones handes.
Deuent inter amantes. Ouid. He came amonge.
¶ Deuenire in aliquem, vel Incidere. Cic. To haſſe into ones
handes.
In aliquam fortunam deuenire. Seruius Ciceroni.
In infidias. Plaut. To fall or happen into an ambuſhment.
Ad iuris itulium. Cic. To geue ones ſelfe to the ſtudy of
the law.
Miſeret me tantum deueniſſe ad cum mali. Te ent. Je pitiety

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me, that too much ill is happened to him.
Deuenire ad maturitatem. Colum. To waſe or become ripe:
to be ripe.
In medium certamen atque diſcrimen. Cic. To come into
the middle of the fight and battayle.
Ad Senatum. Cic. To haue reſcouſe to the Senate.
Nolebam illum noſtrum familiarem ſermonem in alienas
manus deuenire. Cic. I would not that our familiar talke
ſhoude come into other mens handes.
¶ Deuenire, Idem quod Venire, vel Ire: vt Deuenire domum.
Plautus. To come home.
Deuenuſto, deuenuſtas, deuenuſtare, Idem quod Deturpare.
Gell. To diſgrace: to deſare: to make ſoule.
Deuerbero, deuerberas, pen. cor. deuerberare. Terēt. To beate
muche.
Deuerbium, Vide DIUARBIVM.
Deuerro, deueris, deuerri, deuerſum, deuerre. Colum. To
ſweepe cleane away.
Deuerto, pro Duerto frequentatiſſimē apud Plautum legitur
more veterum, Vide DIUERTO.
Deuulſto, deuulſi, deuulſum, deuulſum, pen. prod. deuulſire.
Apul. To vnelothe: to break.
Deueto, deuetas, pen. cor. deuetare, pro Vetare. Quint. To ſe:
bydde.
Deuexo, deuexas, deuexare, Idem quod ſimplex Vexare. Cic.
To vexe.
Deuexus, Adiectiuum. Colum. Deſole, iſſe a vacy: beu co:
bendyng downe.
Alpes deuexæ. Lucan.
Annus deuexus vſque ab Indis. Virg. Fallynge downe euen
from the Indians.
Anna deuera. Ouid. Wangyng ſelbes.
Deuexum caput in dextrum humerum. Plin. The head han-
gynge or fallynge downe on the right ſhoulder.
Dies deuextor. Claud. The day tzalynge towards an ende,
at ſunne goyng downe.
Deuexus in viciuſ lucus. Cic.
Lacus acchius deuexo margine. Ouid. With a fallynge bzime.
Montes deuexi. Valer. Flac. Bendyng hilles.
Mundus premiur deuexus in Auſtros. Virg.
Ad terramque ſluit deuexo poodere ceruix. Virg.
Rupes deuera. Claud.
Deuextas, pen. cor. huius deuextitatis, ſc. g. Plin. Bendynge hos
lowneſſe: a fallynge of the grounde.
Deuincio, deuinis, deuinxi, deuinctum, deuincire. Plaut. To
binde faſt: to toygne or harte in familiaritie and friends-
ſhip: to make one bounde vnto him.
Deuinctus & conſtrictus omnibus vinculis. Cic.
Ad iuram deuinxi. Plaut. Ad duas res deuinxi. Cic. To
be bounde to.
Vrbem præſidijs deuincire. Cic. To aſſure a citie, and keepe
it in ſubiection with a garriſon.
Vna complexionē auula deuinire. Ci. To leaſſe vp many
thynges together in one periode.
Verba comprehensionis deuincire. Cic.
Impedin, & regum dominatione deuinxi. Cic. To be kepte
in ſubiection by rule of hynges.
Foederibus deuinxiur fides cum hoſte. Cic. By league our
faith is aſſured to our enemye.
Deuincire ſe cupiditate. Tarent. To intangle it ſelf with any
appetite.
Deuincire hominum inter homines ſocietatem. Cic. To knit
men in ſocietie betweene them ſelſe.
Deuincire ſe ſclere. Ci. To be gilty of ſome wicked aſe, or
to committe, &c.
¶ Deuincire ſibi aliquem, per translationem. Cic. To make a
man bounde vnto him.
Alligare & deuincire. Cic.
Lenire imperitam multitudinem, & præmijs deuincire. Cic.
Affinitate ſeſe alicui deuincire. Cic. To ally him ſelfe to one
in affinitie.
Deuincire ſibi aliquem beneficijs. Plaut. To binde one to him
by ſhewyng friendly pleaſures.
Deuincimini vtrique ab vtriſque hoc beneficio. Tarent. Each
is bounde to other by this benefite.

Charitate homines deuincit sanguinis coniunctio. Cic. *kins
red uniteth men in loue.*
Liberalitate deuincit aliquem. Cic.
Summo officio & summa obseruantia sibi in perpetuum de-
uincit aliquem. Cic. *To bynde to him for euer.*
Deuincire pigrore animos Centurionum. Caesar.
Deuincit firma societas. Cic.
Sermones & familiaritate deuincit. Cic. *To knitte to him in
friendship by friendly talke and familiaritie.*
His studijs quibus uterque nostrum deuinctus est. Cicero. *In
those studies to which we both are addicted.*
¶ Templum religione deuincit. Cic.
enunctus. Participium. Cic. *bounden.*
Deuinctus colla catenis. Sil.
Tempora deuinctus lauro. Tibul. *Wearing a garland of laubs
rest on his head.*
Amore deuinctus alicui. Stat.
¶ Deuinctus metui necessitate. Plin. junior. *Constrained with
the necessitie of the meeter.*
Deuinctam consuetudine domum tenere. Cicero. *To haue a
familie bounde vnto him by friendship.*
Legibus, iure certo, firma pace deuinctae nationes. Cic. *Natio
ons alied together, &c.*
Deuinctus, Nomen ex participio. Horat. *Bounden : obliged.*
Deuincto, deuinctis, deuici, pen. prod. deuictum, deuicere. Cic.
To ouertome.
Deuincere & capere urbem aliquam. Cic.
Deuincere bello. praetor. vi. Cic.
Deuictus, Participium. Cic. *Vanquished: ouertome.*
Deuictus animus. Terent.
Deuictus consuetudine & coniugio liberali. Terent.
Deuictus lumina somno. Carul.
Vulnere amoris deuictus. Lucret.
Deuio, aui, are. *To go out of the way.*
Deuigino, deuiginas, pen. cor. deuiginatui, deuiginatui, de-
uiginare. Paulus. *To desloue a mayden.*
Deuiginari Nonius. *To be past childchode.*
Deuio, deuitas, penult. prod. deuicare. Terent. *To eschue: to
shonne : to auoyde.*
Deuitare mortem. Cic. *To shonne death.*
Subterfugere & deuitare. Cic.
Dolorem deuitare. Cic. *Incommodam. Cic.*
Aliquem. Cic. *To flee and eschue ones company.*
Deuitatum se a me putat. Cic. *He thynketh I do eschue his
companye.*
Deuotio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. *An auoyding of flattery.*
Deuotus, a, hectum. Cic. *Out of the right way: that dwelleth
farre out of the way.*
Deuia & fluctis gens. Liu. *A sauage & wilde people dwel-
lyng in a desertie.*
Deuium iter. Cic. *A way not haunted or bled to be gone.*
Iuxta deuia. Ouid.
Deuij montani. Liu. *They that dwell in mountaines and
desertes.*
Oppidum deuium. Cic. *A towne standyng farre out of any
common way.*
Rura deuia. Ouid.
¶ Auia deuia, id est Bubo. Ouid. *An owle.*
Id & nobis erit periuicundum, & tibi non sine deuium. Cic.
*It shall be both very pleasant to me, and nothing out
of your way.*
¶ Flexibile & deuium. Cic. *Flexible and vncertainly wans
deryng.*
Consijs preceptis & deuus. Cic.
Acqui deuus. Sil. *Swaryng from equitie.*
Pectora deuia recti. Sil. *Partes not folowyn truth.*
Deuix, deuicis, m. g. luten. A pounce & mayne sauynge an
ounce, that is, a. n. ounces.
¶ Deuix. Mart. A measure conseryng 22. ounces, a. n. of
the measures called Cyathi, our pinte and 6. ounces.
¶ Deuix. Colum. A. n. partes of a peece of grounde of
any ctt or thynge deuised into 12. partes.
Ex deuice aliquem heredem facere. Cicero. *To make one
whole heyre sauynge one thwelfe parte geuen to an other.*
¶ Sura ex deuice. Sayne of a. n. in the hundred.

Deuoco, deuocas, pen. corr. deuocare. Plin. *To call abdey
away : to fetche downe.*
Deuocare de provincia. Cic. *To call out of the prouince.*
Deuocare ad auxilium. Liu. *To call for ene to helpe him.*
Deuocare in dubium suas fortunas. Cael. *To bynne all they
haue into dangre.*
In suspicionem maleficij deuocari. Author ad Heren. *To be
suspected of.*
Deuocare de caelo philosophiam, per translationem. Cic. *To
bynne philosophie fro consideration of heauyn thynges
vnto humayne matters.*
Refixa caelo deuocare sydera. Horat. *To call the starres out
of heauen.*
¶ Latus a tumulo suos deuocat. Liu. *He cherefully callith
downe his souldiours from the hill.*
Deuolo, deuolas, penult. corr. deuolare. Liu. *To flee & runne
downe : to goe with speede.*
Deuolare deorsum. Plaut.
Qui nihil agenti sibi de caelo deuolaturam in sinum victori-
centur. Liu. *Whiche thinketh that victory would come
downe from heauen to him, though he do nothing.*
Phoenicem deuolauit in Aegyptum tradit. Plin.
Deuolat in terra liquidus color aureus ignis. Lucret. *The gol-
den brightnesse of the ster swiftly descended vnto the
earth.*
Simulac fortuna dilapsa est, deuolant omnes. Author ad He-
ren. *They flee all away.*
¶ Deuolant de tribunali, vt licitori auxilio essent. Liu. *They
spredde them in haste from the iudgement seat.*
Ab afflictis amicitia transfugere, atque ad florentem suam de-
uolare. Cic.
Panore in forum deuolant. Liu. *They hie them away for
feare into the common place.*
Deuoluo, deuoluis, deuolui, deuolutum, pen. prod. deuoluere.
Colum. *To tumble or rolle downe : by translation, to fall,
come or happen from one to an other.*
Saxa ingentia in agmen deuolunt. Liu. *They tumble downe.*
Pensa deuoluere suis. Virg. *To spinne.*
Corpora deuolunt in humum. Ouid.
Verba deuoluere. Horat. *To speake hastily : to tumble
his wordes.*
Deuolui ex sublimi. Plin. *To fall from on high downe.*
Iumenta cum oneribus ruinae modo deuoluere. Liu.
Deuolui retro. Liu. *To be turned backe.*
Deuolui ad ortum. Colum. *To fall to decline.*
Deuolui ad spem inanem pacis. Cic. *To come vnto a
vayne hope of peace : to conceiue, &c.*
Ed deuolui rem, vt aut patricij, aut, &c. Liu. *That theat-
er is come or fallen to this port, that, &c.*
Deuolutus, Particip. *Tumbled downe : fallen from. vt Deuolu-
tus monte praecipiti torrens. Liu. Runnyng downe swiftly
from the steepe hill.*
Deuoro, deuoras, pen. cor. deuorare. Cato. *To deuore: to eate
without chawynge : to swallowe downe whole : to eate away
mostell. To beare or suffer patiently.*
Integrum facito deuoret. Cato. *Let him swallowe it downe
whole.*
¶ Deuorare, ad alia transfertur vt Deuorare pecuniam. Cic.
To spend and wast his money.
Comedere & deuorare. Cic.
Exhauiere & deuorare. Cic.
Spe & auaritia, bona & fortunas aliquorum deuorare. Cic.
Deuorare dicta alicuius. Plaut. *To take good heste vnto
wordes : to heare diligently.*
Spe hereditatem. Cic. *To gape for greedly for once paye
tage, as he thinketh he hath it already.*
Hominum ineprias & stultitias. Cic. *To take menntes fully
patiently, and not to be greatly moued thereby.*
Lachrymas inuoluit obortas. Ouid. *To hyde his teares vnto
his greefe.*
Libros. Cic. *To reade ouer sundry booke hastily & greedily.*
Spe lucrum. Cic. *To gape so greedily after gayne, as he
seemeth to haue it already.*
Molciam paucorum diem. Cic. *Patiently to beare, as if
way with greefe, that will continue but two or three dayes.*

Nomen alicuius. Plaut. *To forgette ones name.*
 Orationem alicuius. Plaut. *To harhen gladly and attentifely to ones talke: also to heare without talyng heede of vnderstandyng.*
 Verbum ipsum omnibus modis animi & corporis deuorabat. Cic. *He toke that woordes mernatlyon gladly and with great delight.*
 Patrimonia. Catul.
 Pradam spe & opinione. Cic. *In hope and conceite to haue the pray alreadye.*
 Tedium. Quint. *To susteine & passe ouer a penfull labour.*
 Dolor vocem lachrymasque deuorat. Ouid. *Vide v o x.*
 In theatrorum orchestris, arena superiecta deuoratur vox. Plin.
The voyce is deuoured.
 Deuoratus. pen. prod. Participium. Cic. *Deuoured: consumed.*
 Deuotio, Deuotus, &c. *Vide d e v o t o.*
 Deuotio, deuotus, pen. cor. deuotus, deuotum, pen. prod. deuotus uere. Cic. *To bow: to addide of gene: solemnly to promise: to bequeath.*
 Deuotus & constituere alicui hostiam. Cic. *To bow.*
 Deuotus se amicitia alicuius. Cat. *To addide and gene him selfe to ones friendship for euer.*
 Deuotus se pro populo. Cic. *Wy a bow to bequeath him selfe to deatly foz the safegarde of the people.*
 Se, formamque suas pro aliquorum incolunitate, otio, concordiaque deuotus. Cic.
 Se & caput suum aliqua conditione deuotus. Cic.
 Se pro xre alieno deuotus. Cic.
 Deuotus alicui. Ouid. *To curse one and betake him to the deuill.*
 Deuotus. pen. prod. Participium. *Wolued: dedicated: destined: cursed.* vt *Deuota sacris fida.* Cic. *To dedicate a dagger to some holy slaughter.*
 Caput deuotum. Stat. *Periuria deuota.* Catul. *Cursed.*
 Deuotus. Virg. *Wolued: destined.*
 Victima deuota. Horat. *An offeringe wolued to be sacrificed.*
 Pectora morti deuota. Horat. *Destined: appointed.*
 Sanguis deuotus. Horat.
 Deuot. Catul. *They that promise to liene and dye in the seruice of a prince or captayne.*
 Deuotus vobis animus. Sueton. *A minde geuen, addided, or bequeathed to doe you seruice or pleasure.*
 Deuotus alicui client. Iuuenal.
 Deuotus & donatus studiis. Ci. *Addid and genen to the studie of learninge.*
 Deuotus. Ouid. *Reuerable: cursed: detestable.*
 Domus deuoti. Ouid *A cursed hente.*
 deuotio, onis, f. g. Verba. Cic. *A bow of solemne promise to doo a thyng: a geuyng or bequeathyng to deatly, a curse.*
 Vix deuotio. Cic.
 Deuotio. Sueton. *A curse or deuillish inuocation agaynst one.*
 deuotio deuotas. pen. prod. deuotat, Frequentatiuum. Cic. *To bynde by bow.*
 deuotus. Adiect. *Porteynyng to a bow or curse.* vt *Carmina deuotiora.* apud Liuium. *Inuocations: curses.*
 Deuoto, dectis, penult. prod. dectus, dectum, dectere. Liu. *To burne.*
 Deuere mortu dicitur serpentes, vel afflatu, quum inflammant.
 Seneca.
 Mons deustus. Tacit. *A hill burned.*
 Pars Circi deusta. Tacit.
 Deus, Dei. *God.*
 Aduerfo deo agere aliquid. Ouid. *To do any thing against gods will.*
 Aduerfo dijs & fito sinistro genitus. Iuuenal.
 Adumbat dijs. Cic.
 Asquorei dijs. Ouid. *Gods of the sea.*
 Aeterni dijs. Ouid. *Alienigenae dijs.* Cic.
 Aliger deus. Stat. *Sic vocat Somnum.*
 Alpex deus. Id est Mercurius. Ouid.
 Arcitenos deus. Apollo vel Cupido. Ouid.
 Armiger deus. Id est Mars. Sil.
 Deus alper. *Id est Velox.* Plac

Auerfi dijs. *Vide A V E R T O.*
 Auerruncus deus. *Vide A V E R R V N C O.*
 Auidus deus. Id est Pluto. Ouid.
 Auspices dijs. Virg. *Bellicus deus, Mars.* Seneca.
 Cum Deo beneuolente faciam. Gellius. *God willing I wyll doo it.*
 Beneuolentissimi dijs. Plaut.
 Dij boni, boni quid porto? Exultantis vox. Terent. *O Ioyde God.*
 Carulei dijs. Ouid. *Sea gods.*
 Dij mihi sint faciles. Ouid. *Faridicus deus, Apollo.* Ouid.
 Ferales dijs. Id est Infernales. Seneca.
 Immortales deus. Horat.
 Dij immortales, homo homini quid prestat? Admirantis exclamatio est. Terent.
 Indigena Deus. Ouid. *Inferni dijs.* *Vide I N F E R I.*
 Inuerecundus Deus, Bacchus. Horat.
 Dij masculini dijs. Horat.
 Latonigenae dijs. Apollo & Diana. Seneca.
 Magni dijs. Horat. *Manes dijs.* Cic.
 Maris dijs. Ouid.
 Dij meliora, Modus optandi, imperfecto sermone. Liu. *God helpede.*
 Minus dei. Plaut.
 Mortalis quidam deus sit Orator. Quint.
 Natiui dei. Cic. *Nemorum dijs.* Ouid.
 Noctiuagus deus. Id est Somnus. Stat.
 O dijs, qui comitatus. Cic.
 Ogygius deus. Id est Apollo. Stat.
 Opifer deus, Aesculapius. Ouid.
 Opifex trifidui fulminis, Deus. Id est Iupiter. Seneca.
 Parui dijs. Horat. *Patrij.* Cic.
 Penates. Horat.
 Penetralis. Id est dijs penates. Seneca.
 Præpes deus, Cupido. Ouid. *Princeps deus.* Cic.
 Princeps ille deus, parens rerum, fabricatorque mundi. Quint.
 Propitij dijs. Seneca *Sancti.* Ouid.
 Secundis dijs agere aliquid. Virg. *with gods helpe to doo a thyng.*
 Summi dijs. Ouid. *Superi.* Horat. *Syloestres.* Claud.
 Deum suæ vitæ Lentulum vocat Cicero. *The preferret of his life.*
 Quid est, per deos, optabilis sapientia? Cic.
 Hanc occasionem oblatam tenete, per deos immortales, Patres conscripti, &c. Cic. *If gods loue or foz gods honoure reuerent fathers, take this occasion now geuen you.*
 Adhibere deos. *Vide A D H I B E R O.*
 Appellare deum. *Vide A P P E L L O.*
 Dij auerunt. Cic.
 Auertere omne dijs. Cic. *God forbydde.*
 Vt deum aliquem colere. Cic.
 Ad deum confugere. Cic.
 Dij faciant. Cic. *God graunte: woulde to God.*
 Dij faciant vt rei militaris mentionem facere audeas. Cic.
 Dij vestram fidem? Admirantis aduerbiu cum exclamations.
 Terent. *O Ioyde god helpe vs.*
 Genuit omnia deus. Cic. *God made all thynges.*
 Hæc Deus aliquis gubernabit. Cic.
 Informare deos confectura. *Vide I N F O R M I S.*
 Infringere deos precatu. Stat. *with prayyng to tounne the gods.*
 Inferere deos minimis rebus. *Vide I N F E R O.*
 Instigare deo. Liu. *God mouyng or surryng,*
 Inuocare omnes deos in auxilium. Quint.
 Iuuantibus dijs. Cic. *with gods helpe.*
 Moderantes cuncta dijs. Ouid. *The goddes gouernynge all thynges.*
 Per deos obsecrare & obtestari aliquem. Horat.
 Per omnes deos orare aliquem. Horat.
 Dei numini parent omnia. Cic. *All thynges be subiede to gods deuine power.*
 Placare deos boue, vel quacunque re alia. Horat.
 Si dijs placet, Ironia. Cic. *And god will: on gods name.*
 Plaudentibus dijs & hominibus. Cic. *To the greates ioy and pleasure both of god and man.*

Dij mihi sint testes. Ouid.
 Teste Deo credere. Ouid. To helene one haueing sworne by
 god that it is so.
 Testari deos. Virg. To take god to witness.
 Vereri deos. Cic.
 Dignere verant. Terent. God sende be good luche.
 Dextrans, dextrantis, m. g. Colum. Ten shunnes: or ten partes
 of xii.
 Vltima ex dextrante. Sayne of tenne in the hundred.
 Dextera, pen. cor. vel Dextra, dextra, f. g. Virg. The right hãd:
 on the right side.
 Certa dextra, Vide CERTVS.
 Dextera crudelis. Ouid. Fabrilis. Ouid.
 Feror. Claud. Fidisima. Valer. Flac.
 Funerera. Valer. Flac. Hostilis. Virg.
 Impia. Ouid. Inermis. Claud.
 Lassa. Stat. Letifera. Ouid.
 Iuuenta. Virg. Serenua. Ouid.
 Studiosa. Ouid. Supplex. Stat.
 Temeraria. Lucan. Terribilis. Ouid.
 Treuula. Ouid. Venalis. Sil.
 Vltik. Seneca.
 Abluere sanguine dextram obsoleam. Seneca.
 Afficere dextram. Virg. To stretche out the right arme to
 take holde of a thyng.
 Vbi nulla datur dextram afficere potestas. Virg.
 Afficere dextram ad omne facinus. Seneca.
 Amplexi. Cic. Appetere oculis. Vide APPETIT.
 Assurgens dextra. Virg.
 Audendam dextra. Virg. Ie must aduẽture boldly to fight.
 Cedo dextram. Vide CEDO.
 Dextram dextrae committere. Ouid. To promise faith and
 troth in hande.
 Compellere impiam dextram. Seneca.
 Conuergere dextras. Virg. To take handes and salute eache
 other.
 Conferere dextras. Stat. To togne in fight: to cope together.
 Coniungere dextram. Ouid. Copulari dextras. Plaut.
 Dare dextram alicui. Virg. To geue his hande for assurance:
 to plight his trouth.
 Da dextram misero. Virg. To helpe the wretched man.
 Misi alicui deducere dextra. Sil.
 Dextram osculans. Tacit.
 Imbuere rudem dextram cruore. Seneca.
 Inhibere dextras. Seneca.
 Intendere dextram ad statuam. Cicero. To stretche out his
 hande to.
 Dextras interungere. Virg. To take eache other by the hãd.
 Dextris iungere dextram. Virg. Idem.
 Iungere dextram ad dextra. Valer. Flac. To take handes to
 the confirmation of a league.
 Iungere hospitio dextras. Virg.
 Mouere pizila collas dextra. Ouid. To cope together and
 fight.
 Obarmare dextras. Horat.
 Aliquid dextra obruere. Virg.
 Opposui dextram palluræ vulnera fronti. Ouid. I helde my
 right hande before his forehead.
 Fidem & dextram porrigere. Cic. To offer his faithfull aide
 and succour.
 Precis dextra. Vir. A right hãd holdẽ by in way of intreatie.
 Prehendere dextram. Cic. To take by the hande.
 Dextra refellere dicta alicuius. Virg. with his valiant hande
 and manhode to shew ones sayings to be false.
 Renouari dextras cupere. Tacit. To helpe to haue the alli-
 ance and agreement renewed.
 Tendere. Cic. To offer his hande to succour and ayde: to
 offer his helpe.
 Manu dextera tenere pateram. Cic.
 Viduare dexteram ensc. Seneca.
 Testes fidei, dextra. Cic. The right hande is the testimony
 and pledge of faithfull and true dealing.
 Per hanc te dextram oro. Terent.
 A dextra e nere. Cic. To unge on the right hande.
 A dextra maris. Plin. On the right side of the sea.

Dextera, Ablatiuus, pro In parte dextera. Plaut. On the right
 side.
 Dextra montibus, laua Tyberi anne septus. Liu. Insette on
 the ryght hande with mountaynes, &c.
 Dextra, lauaque large amplexens montem. Plin. To the on
 the right and the left side.
 Dextra, sinistra. Cic. On the right hande: on the left hande.
 Ad dextram, Vide A D propositionem.
 Ad dextram & Ad leuam, contraria. Cic.
 Dextella, lae, f. g. Diminutiuum. Cic. A littell right hande.
 Dexter, dextra, dextrum, vel Dextera, dextrum, pen. cor. Virg.
 A right: apt: hanfome: conuenient: of pteus: of pte: of
 rable: quiche: diligent.
 Dextrum cornu & sinistrum in acie tenere. Liu.
 Mihi dexter. Vir. On my right hande. Fores dextre. Ouid.
 Dexterior, Comparat. Ouid. - faucius armo Dexterior.
 Dexterior pars. Varro, In dexteriorem partem abit: & gaudet
 on the right side.
 Dexter. Virg. Of pte, fauourably, &c.
 Dexter ades ducibus. Ouid. Ayde, and fauourably assist
 capitaynes.
 Adit Domitianus dexter ac volens. Quint. If fauourable
 aythys.
 Rem ita dexter egie, vt, &c. Liu. So hanfome: to sit.
 Dexter, Aduerbium. Liu. Of pte: aptly: feately: hanfome:
 fortunately.
 Nemo dexterior forma est vñs. Horat.
 Dexteras, pen. cor. dexterioris, f. g. Liu. A pte: of
 hanfomne: de pte: itie.
 Ad omnia naturalis ingenij dexteras. Liu. A natural
 sonne: and de pte: itie to all thynges.
 Dextrum & Sinistrum antiqui pro Dextro & Sinistro
 teste Festo.
 Dextro, ani, are, Solinus. To couple hozes in a teeme to
 his right side.
 Dextarij. Two hozes togged in a teeme.
 Dextale, lis, n. g. A bracelet.
 Dextum. A pte: men on the right winge.
 Dextrocherium, rij, n. g. Muliebre brachiorum ornamentum.
 Ius Capitolinus. A bracelette made like a brode
 golde set with precious stones.
 Dextroful & Dextrofulum. Cic. To worde, on the right
 Dextroversum, Aduerbium. Plaut. Idem.

Di & Dis, prepositiones eiusdem significationis sunt, quia ambobus
 separatiue, & in compositione solum reperitur. Compositi-
 uis autem, n. cum dictis incipientibus a d, ut Diuina:
 a, ut Digero: r, ut Diluo: m, ut Dimitto: n, ut Diminuo, &c.
 Dijudico: r, ut Diueto.
 Dia. A terme set before all medicinall confusions made of
 the Grekes, as Diacalamithe.
 Diabathra, diabathra, Genus solcarum Grecanicarum, ait Fels.
 A hinde of shoes used in Grece.
 Diabatharius, rij, m. g. Plaut. A maker of such shoes.
 Diaberes, us. A passing through: a cunite pyre.
 Diaberhe. A hehence: wherby one cannot holde his byre.
 The pte: of euil.
 Diabolus, pen. cor. Erasmo delatorem, aut calumniatorem sig-
 nificare videtur. Budro autem aduersarium. A false accuser.
 an aduersarie: a denill.
 Diacapregias. A medicine made of gotes tunge.
 Diacodion, rij, n. g. Plin. A syup made of the reppes of
 pte: and water.
 Diaconus, diaconi, m. g. pen. cor. A deacon.
 Diactor, oris, m. g. A messenger.
 Diacydonium. A conferte made of quinces.
 Diadema, pen. prod. diadematis, pen. cor. n. g. Cic. A white
 bande of white linnen tyke a littell towell fowled
 hynges used for their diadem. It is now taken for a
 crowne.
 Regum diademata. Stat. Imponere diadema. Cic.
 Diadematus, penul. prod. Diademate ornatus: Diademate
 pollo. Plin. wear: g a diademe: & crowne.

Diadocos. A stone lyke berryll.

Diarexis, huius diarexis, pen. cor. f. g. Latine Diarisis. Cic. A disease.

Dieta, dietæ, f. gen. Plin. Junior. A parlour to suppe in; also a place where indgement was given.

¶ **Dieta.** Cic. Diete in eatyng of dymnyng.

Dietary. Vlpian. Seruantes attendyng on suppers.

Dietarij. Vlpian. Dyehyng felowes loothyng into chambers of parlours as they fought for somewhat, onely of purpese to feale.

Delectus. Rebblers; indifferent indges.

Diæticus. Adiect. Perteynyng to diete. vt Diætica medicina Cels. The parte of phisike curyng by diete.

Diaglaucion. A kynde of medicine for the eyes. Plin.

Diagonios. A line in geometric from one corner to an ether Vitr.

Diagramma, matris, n. g. Vitr. A tytle of a booke: a sentēce or decree. Also a figure of geometrie shalwen in a place.

Diagraphice, huius diagraphices, pen. cor. Plin. The arte of peyntyng of graueyng.

Dialectica, dialecticæ, siue Dialectice, dialectices, pen. cor. Cic. The arte of logike teachyng to reason probably.

Dialectica, veri & falsi quasi discipatrix & index. Cic.

Dialectica, dialecticomum, plur. num. neut. gen. Idem quod Dialectice.

In dialecticis omnem curam consumere. Cic. To spende all his studie in logike.

Dialecticè. Aduerbium. By the arte of logike: like a logitian. vt Dialecticè dicere. Cic.

Dialecticè disputare. Cic.

Probare dialecticè. Quint.

Dialecticus, ci, m. g. pen. cor. Substantium. Cic. A logitian.

Acumen dialecticomum. Cic.

Quid sit verum aut falsum, dialecticus indicabit. Cic.

Dialecticus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Perteynyng to logike.

Capiones dialectice. Cic.

Disputationes dialectice. Quint.

Dialectus. A manner of speache in any language diuers fro other.

Dialecium, ci, n. g. A kynde of sallow. Plin.

Dialexis, A disputation.

Dialysis, f. g. Dissolution.

Dialis. Perteynyng to Iupiter. Vide DISS.

Dialyton. A figure, whyn members be ioynded without any coniunction.

Dialogus, dialogi, pen. cor. m. gen. Cic. A dialogue.

Hic dialogus sic conclusus est. Cic.

¶ **Includere** in dialogos. Cic. Vide INCLVDO.

Diameter, vel Diametrus, diametri, pen. cor. masc. gen. Colu.

A lyne deuydyng any figure into two equal partes.

Dianea. The mynde: the vnderstandyng.

Diapasma, huius diapasmatis, n. g. Plin. A composition of diuers sweete pouders to take away superfluous sweate. Also, a perfume: a pomander.

Diapason. A coropde in musike.

Diapente. Of fine.

Diaphonum. Cleere thyngh like Chrystall.

Diaphonia. A discorde.

Diaphora, re, f. g. A difference.

Diaphragma, huius diaphragmatis, neu. gen. Cels. A thicke skynne of peption separating the hearte and luyres from the stomache and other nether bowelles. The midriffe.

Diaporetis, f. g. Digestion: euaporation.

Diaporiticus. That dissoluthly or casteth cooeth humours.

Dialectus, id est, distantia.

Dialectema, matris, n. g. A space.

Dialtrophos, phi, m. g. Deniers: stowarde.

Dialtolo. A distinction of poynte in a sentence.

Diaresaron. Of fower.

Diarium, huius diarij. Mart. A poyntion for one day. A booke recordeinge what is done euery day: a booke of remembrance: an intittlyng booke.

Diaria duna. Horat.

Diaria, pen. cor. Adiectiuum: vt Diaria febris. A feuer continuing but one day.

Diaplasma. Vide Hieronimum ad Marcellam.

Diathica, re, f. g. A tape of fyre of the beuty without inflation.

Diathēca, cæ, vel Diatheca, orum, n. g. A testament: an heritage fallyng by testament.

Diathicon. A certayne medicine for the head ache.

Diartros. A distance by the space of three daies.

Diaturci. They that keepe shippes onely for their liuyng of meate and dymne.

Diavulus, li, m. g. A measure of grounde conteynyng two furlonges, euery furlonge beyng 40. foorc. After some a space of grounde conteynyng 1200. foorc.

Dibapha Tyria. Purple thise dyed.

Diaretum, diareti, pen. prod. Marcial. Vlpian. A cuppe embeced and cunningly lough.

Dibaphus, penul. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. Double dyed: twyse dyed.

Dica, dicæ, priore correpta. Ex Græco fit ΔΙΚΗ, vt Acte Acta, A cause: an accusation: a iudgement.

Dicas, vel dicam totum. Cic. To examine of deate matters by lotte.

Dicam impingere alicui. Terent. To byng an action of proccesse agaynst him.

Dicam tibi impingam grandem. Terent. I will byng sharpe proccesse agaynst thee.

Dicam scribere. Terent. To enter an action agaynst one.

Cedo dum, an unquam inuicem audisti mihi scriptum dicam? Terent. Diddest thou euer heare any action of trespasse entred agaynst me.

Scribitur Heracleo dica. Cic.

Dicam scribere, à iuriconsultis Dicare actionem dicitur seu edere.

Item iudicium dicare, teste Budæo.

Dicacitas, Dicaculus, Dicax, Vide DISS, dicis.

Dicothomos. Halfe that is deuided in the middes.

Dicanthus. A iust pance.

Dicæologia. Justification.

Dichaleum. The coyne called quadrans.

Dico, dicas, prima corr. dicare. Cic. To vowe: to offer: to dedicate: to geue for euere.

Coniugio dicare alicui. Valer. Flac. To appoynt one to be married vnto.

Donum alicui dicatum atque promissum. Cic.

Dicare aliquam operam alicui. Plaut. To take some payne in a matter for one.

Ergo ausculto. v. hanc operam tibi dico. Terent. I wyl do so muche at your request.

Dicare se alicui. Cic.

Se alicui in clientelam. Casar. To geue of fynde hym self in to ones thien.

Dicare se in aliquam ciuitatem. Cic. To be made citizen in a place.

Studium suum laudi alicuius dicare. Cic. To employe his studie to set out ones prayse.

Totum hunc tibi dicamus diem. Cic. We wyl employe this daye wholly to your pleasure, or in hearyng you.

¶ **Dicare** aliquid Deo, pro Consecrare, & Dedicare. Plin. Cic. To consecrate.

Annos suos dicare vitæ calibi. Seneca. To vowe single lyfe.

Dona. Stat.

Proprium aliquid. Virg.

Templa dicata deis. Ouid.

Vota dicare. Sil.

¶ **Dicare** opus alicui rei. Plin. To wyte a thyng in a booke by it self, not mixed with other matters.

Dicatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Ipse dicandi actus. Cic. A bywyng: a submittyng: a promysing.

Dichas, A measure of eyght fingers.

Dico, dicis, dixi, dictum, dicere. To saye: to tell: to bydde: to asseme: to promise: to defende in pleadynge.

Dixi, pro Dixisti, frequens apud auctores. Frequentius tamen apud Comicos, quàm vel Poetas vel Oratores reperitur.

Dicit te accurare, pro, Dicit vt accures. Plau.

¶ **Dic** quæso clarius. Speake out lewder I pray you.

Per emphasin & vehementiam quandam a Cicerone dicitur.

Quasi tu dicas factum id consilio meo. Terent. *As though you would say it was done by my counsaile.*
Dixi venturam. Terent. *I sayde she would come.*
Dicitur is venturus nunc peregre. Plaut. *They say he will come home out of a strange country.*
Tibi ego dico, an non? Terent. *Doeth it apperteyne unto thee that I say or no?*
Dicisne, an non? Interrogantis est & vrgentis. Plaut. *Write thou tell me that I aske thee, or no?*
dic mihi. Hoc primum, postea hic tacere. Terent. *Tell me this first and forme.*
¶ Dicere, proprie est Oratorum. Quintil. *To please, or tell his tale eloquently.*
Dicere apud iudices. Cic. *To please, or tel an eloquent tale before iudges.*
Pro aliquo dicere. Cic. *To please in ones defence.*
Accurate dicere. Quintil.
¶ Ab aliquo dicere. Vide A B, in A prepositione.
Dicendum est mihi igitur ad ea que sunt a te dicta. Cic. *I must therfore answere to those thynges that you haue sayde.*
Minum quin te aduersus dicat. Plaut. *It is meruayle but he wil say contrary to you.*
De ambitu causam dicere. Cic. *To defende one accused of unlawfull sute for offices.*
Ad iudicem stantem dicere. Cic.
Ad auiatem aliquis dicere. Cic. *To speake accorpyng to ones age.*
Acqui bonique partem aliquam dicere. Terent. *To speake to one reasonably, or accorpyng to reason.*
Aliter causam dicere. Plaut. *I speake it in an other sense, or meanyng, or to an other purpose.*
Alternis dicere. Virg. *To speake by course.*
Bene atque amice dicis. Plaut. *It is well and friendly spoken of you.*
Dicam paulo amplius. Cic. *I will declare more largely.*
Animo presentis dicere. Terent. *To speake boldly without feare.*
Ex animo. Terent. *To speake with his harte, and as he thinketh.*
Nimis antiquè & durè. Horat. *To utter in an olde and crabbed fashion of speakyng.*
Appositè ad persuadendum. Quintil. *Apertè.* Quintil.
Ei argumenta rei dicam. Plaut. *I will tell you the tokens thereof.*
Audacter & aperte dicere. Cic.
Bene Latine. Cic. *To speake or better in good latine.*
Bene inter vos dicatis. Vide I N T E R.
In aurem. Plin. *To tell one in his eare.*
Astruere aut effusus. Plin. junior. *To utter a thyng briefly or copiously.*
Bella dicere. Virg. *To describe warres.*
Carmina. Virg. *To pronounce in verses or meeter.*
Carminè aliqùè dicere. Virg. *To describe ones ades in verses.*
Dicere causam dicitur reus. Cic. *To defende him selfe, and answere to an accusation.*
Causam apud aliquem dicere. Cic. *To please his cause before.*
Causam contra aliquem apud iudices. Cic.
Iniqua conditione causam dicere. Cic. Vide C O N D I T I O.
Causam pro aliquo. Plaut. *To defende, and answere for one accused.*
Nunquid causam dicis, quin, &c. Plaut. *Canst thou refuse, but that, &c. or hast thou any thyng to say but that.*
Non causam dico, quin quod meritis est ferat. Terent. *I will not say nay: or I haue nothing to say, but that, &c.*
Dicere causam nunc nescio quam. Terent. *They sayed as then I cannot tell what excuse for them selfe.*
Dicere causam de incesto. Liu. *To defende him selfe in accusation of incest.*
Causam veneficij dicat adultera. Quintil.
Hec cura, clanculum vt sint dicta. Plaut. *See that these thynges be tolde in secreete, and not uttered.*
Clare dicere. Plaut. Quintil. *To speake aloud.*
Clementer & moderatè. Vide C L E M E N S.
Cenam dicere. Plaut. *To bidde one to supper.*
Coloris loco aliquid dicere. Quintil.

Dictum breuiter & commodè. Cic. *Briefely spoken and wel to the purpose.*
In commune dicere. Plin. *To speake a thyng generally.*
Compositè & apertè dicere. Vide C O M P O S I T O.
Conatu magno nugis dicere. Terent. *With an earnest and solemn fashion to tell trifles and lies.*
Concinnè dicere. Cic.
Conditiones pacis dicere. Liu.
Congruenter dicere. Cic.
Contortè. Vide C O N T O R Q V A N O.
Contra aliquem dicitur aduocatus dicere. Cic. *To plede against one.*
Contra aliquem ad populum dicere. Cic.
Contumeliam dicere. Plaut. *To rayle or speake reprochfully to one: to taunte.*
Contumeliose aliquid dicere. Vide C O N T U M E L I A.
Conuenienter. Vide C O N V E N I O.
Credibiliter dicere de re aliqua. Quintil.
Decies dixi. Plaut.
Delicias dicere. Caui. *To dally in woozdes.*
Dicta in aliquem. Cic. *To taunte: to scoffe at: to lill at.*
Dictatorem dicere, pro creatore. Liu. *To pronounce one Dictator.*
Diem alicui. Cic. *To serue pprocess upon one: to call him up by action, byll, writte, or commaundement.*
Diem capitis, vel Rei capitalis. Liu. *To serue pprocess on one to appeere in a matter of life and death.*
Diem credite pecunie. Seneca. *To enter action against ones debte.*
Diem iuris. Plaut. *To binde one by pprocess to appeere in iudgemente.*
Diem nuptijs, vel operi dicere, quod & Practurere dicitur. Terent. *To appointe a day for mariage.*
Diem dicunt qua ad ripam Rhodani omnes conueniant. Caui.
Non dicam dolo. Plaut. *I will say plainly and truly: without guile or fraude.*
Dorem & doti, dicere filio vel filie omnia sua bona. Terent. *To promise all his goodes as dowrie to his sonne or daughter.*
Egrege dicere. Quintil.
Facile. Seneca.
Facta alicuius dicere. Virg. *To write the historye of ones aduersities.*
Falsum dicere. Plaut. *To lye: to say that is false.*
Bonane fide istuc dicis? Plaut. *Doest thou say this for a sturpy or vntruly?*
Nolo in illum grauius dicere. Terent. *I will not vse sharper woozdes at this tyme against him.*
Identidem dicere. Vide I D E M.
Inclementer vel acerbè in aliquem dicere. Plaut. Cic. *To thye cruelly or bytterly: to vse very cruell and sharpe woozdes against one.*
Inclementer literis alicuius. Plaut. *To blame or reprehend ones letters.*
Inducias dicere. Plaut. *To make truce.*
Ex industria dicere. Quintil. *To speake of purpose, or for the nonce.*
Iniusse alteri dicere. Plaut. *To blame one wrongfully.*
De quo dicemus inter flores. Plin.
Inter nos dictum fuit. Vide I N T E R.
Inter nos bene dicatis. Vide I N T E R.
Ioco, vel per iocum dicere. Plaut. *To speake in bourde or lill: to speake merrily.*
Ius dicere. Cic. *To sit in iudgement and decyde matters in the lawe: to gouerne by lawe.*
Ius in liberos populos. Cic.
Ius dicis. Plaut. *Von speake reasonably.*
Ius de pecunia credita diceret. Liu. *To despyde a matter in suite for debte.*
Dicere iura. Ouid.
Laudes. Virg.
Legem. Liu. *To geue and prescribe a lawe.*
Legem sullonibus, & similibus. Plinius. *To make a lawe for fullers.*
Legem sibi. Seneca. *To prescribe to him selfe what is to be done.*
Leuissimè dicere. Cic. *To utter in most fauourable woozdes.*

Liberé. Cic. Liberius aut iocosus. Horat.
 Liquidó. Vide LIQVOR.
 De loco superiore, vel loco superiore dicere. Cic. To speake to the people sitting in the iudgement seate, or beyng in the common place of pleadynge.
 Ex inferiore loco. Cic. To speake to a iudge or magistrate sitting in his estate, himselfe beyng in some inferiour place.
 Longum est dicere. Cic.
 Luculentè dicere. Cic.
 Magis dicas, vel diceres. Vide MAGIS.
 Magistrum Equitum dicere, pro Creare. Liu. To make.
 Magnificè dicere. Terent. Vide MAGNIFIC.
 Magnificè miserabiliter, inuidiosè, grauitèr, dulciter, vrbane. Quintil.
 Magnopere in rem aliquam. Cic. To speake greatly agaynst.
 Mala plurima dicit. Caui. He sayeth of euery many thynges woordes.
 Male dicere. Terent. To saye at.
 Melius. Terent. Membratim, cæsimq. Quintil.
 Mendacium dicere. Plaut. To lye.
 Modicè dicere. Cic. Vide MODICE.
 Multam dicere. Liu. To aserte: to sette or assest a fine or sume of money to be payed by him that hath committed a trespassse: and when the partie amerced swetheth that he is wrongfully punished, dicitur, Certare multam.
 Multam dicere. Cic. To forbydde vnder a penaltie of forfeyte.
 Multationem, siue multam pecoris dicere. Plinius. Varro. To aserte in a number of beestes. To condemne in forfayte of sheepe or cattell.
 Nerosè dicere. Vide NERVS.
 Nihil dixit tum, ut, &c. Terent.
 Non dico inter peccandem & hominem, sed, &c.
 Nomen alicui dicere. Liu. To geue one a name.
 Nugas. Plaut. To lase: to dallie in woordes: to trifle.
 Nummos. Pompon. To promise money.
 Obnoxie dicere. Vide OBNOXIVS.
 Obscenè. Vide OBSCENVS.
 Officiò. Cic. Obusè. Vide OBVSVS.
 Oratoriè & pulchrè. Cic.
 Ordine dicere. Virg. A prima origine. Virg.
 Dicere duro ore. Ouid.
 Palam dicere. Plaut. To say openly in ptesence of men.
 In vtranque partem. Cic. To speake or pleade on both partes of the case, or pro & contra.
 De peccatis alicuius. Terent.
 Pecuniam dicere. Sallust. To promise money.
 Pereleganter dicere. Cicero.
 Persuadibiliter. Quint.
 Dicit planè quod intelligam. Cic.
 In plenum dicere. Plin. To speake fully of a thyng.
 Plenius ac melius. Horat.
 Prælia dicere. Horat. To describe or declare battayles.
 Pressè, subtiliter, asperè dicere. Quint.
 Priore loco causam dicere. Cic. To pleade first.
 Proba alicui. Ouid. Curt. To taunte or cheske: to rebuke.
 Prologum. Terent. To pronounce.
 Proprie dicere. Seneca.
 Hoc Neirorum federata ciuitas publicè dicit. Cic. The citie of Nerne confederated and alied vnto vs, smyth this by their ambassanours sente in the name of the whole commons.
 Dico quod videtur. Terent. I say as I thynke good.
 Repudium dicere. Tacit. To renounce his wyfe and be deuozed from hit.
 Iam id ipsa res dicit tibi. Plaut. The matter it selfe sheweth it to be so.
 Rem potius ipsam dic, ac mitte malè loqui. Terent. Come to the matter, and cease thy enill anguage.
 Sacramèto dicere, dicebantur milites, quum ad iurandum adigebantur Kempub. se non deserturos. Liu. To take theyr othe to be true to the common weale.
 Dicere sacramentum. Horat. To take a solemne othe.
 Salè dicere. Quintil.
 Dicere alicui saluere. Sueton. To salute: to say god spere.
 Dicere salutem alicui. Plaut. Idem.
 Veneri dicit. Multam meis verbis salutem. Plaut.

Cicero meus tibi salutem dicit. Cic. Saluteth.
 De scripto dicere. Cic. To pronounce a thyng vpon his paper or booke.
 De se, & de suo ingenio. Cic. To speake of his owne witte and devise.
 Dicere alicui valere. Sueton. To bidde one farewell: to take his leaue.
 Sedulo dicere. Terent. To speake with his harte, and as he thynketh.
 Semel. Plin. Ones for all. Sensem & cursum. Cic.
 Sententiam dicere. Cic. To geue his sentence or iudgement.
 Pro sententia dicere. Liu. Idem.
 Dicuntur sententia. Caesar. Euery man speaketh his minde and opinion.
 Nonnullæ huiusmodi sententia dicebantur, vt impedimentis relictis, eruptione facta, &c. Diuersi were of this opinion, that, &c.
 Dicis, si facies modò. Plaut.
 Significanter, ornateque dicere. Quint.
 Dic fides. Horat. Concordi dicere sono. Ouid.
 Ad summam dicere. Cic. To speake in summe.
 Ex tempore. Cicero. To speake vpon a subiect without meditation.
 Dicere testes dicuntur. Cic. witnesses depose before a iudge.
 Testimonium & testimonia dicere. Cic. To testifie or witness.
 Pro testimonio dicere. Cicero. To depose and witness before a iudge.
 In transcurso dicere. Plin. To speake by the way, passyng by.
 Turpiter aut impotenter aliquid dicere. Quint.
 Dixere vale. Ouid. They had them farewell.
 Dicis vera. Plaut. It is true that thou sayest.
 Verba amantia dixit. Ouid.
 Consolantia verba dixerunt. Ouid. They comforted.
 Verba digna rubore dicere. Ouid.
 Timidè verba exstantia dicit. Ouid. He fearefully excused himselfe.
 Lugubria dicere verba. Ouid. To utter lamentable woordes.
 Dixit nouissima verba. Virg.
 Verba precantia dixit. Ouid. He intreated.
 Verè dicere. Cic.
 Verecundius de re aliqua dicere. Quintil.
 Multa ad veritatem dicere. Cic. To speake many thynges for confirmation of truthe.
 Dicere versus. Virg. Viciosè dicere. Quintil.
 Grata voce dicere. Ouid.
 Ad voluntatem alicuius dicere. Cicero. To flatter and speake as one woulde haue him.
 Vrbane dicere. Quintil.
 Dicam Adimo, vt aliam conditionem filio inueniam. Plaut.
 I will bidde Adimo, vt aliam conditionem filio inueniam. Plaut.
 Nihil dixit tum vt sequeretur scire Terent. Dyd he say nothyng, that then shouldest follow him?
 Dico vt res est. Plaut. I say as the thyng is.
 Dicitur. Cicero. Vt dicitur. Cic. As men say.
 Nunquam audiui dici. Terent. I neuer heard any man reposit.
 Diceret, Quid fecit Teren.
 Diceret volun. Plaut. Why wilt thou to haue sayde or spoken.
 Nesciebam id dicere illam. Terent. I dyd not knowe that she mente so.
 De prandio dicis, debetur, dabo. Plautus. Speake you of dinner.
 Dicis de fallacia? Terent. Deane you, or speake you, of the deceite?
 Quod inter nos liceat dicere. Cicero. As we may say amonge our selues.
 Dixi Phormio. Terent. I haue tolde thee Phormio what I will doo: I haue sayde all I will say to thee.
 Dixine ego in hoc esse vobis Artican eloquentiam? Terent.
 Dyd I not tell you, that this man was very eloquent.
 Dices, Quid postea, si Romæ assiduè fui? Cic. You wilt saye to me?
 Diceret aliquis, Quid ergo tu? Cic. A man wilt say perhappes, what, &c.
 Ne dixis istuc. Plaut. Say not so.
 Dico, pro nomino.
 Est locus, Hesperiam Graij cognomine dicunt. Virgil. The Grecians do call it Hesperia by name.

Merito dici posset is quoque Dionysius. Plin. *He may be called of named Dionysius also.*
 Dicor tibi frater ex Iberis. Martial. *I am reported to be your brother of Iberia.*
 Dicit vix potest quam multa sint quæ, &c. Cicero. *A man can scarcely tell how many, &c.*
 ¶ Dicatis, pro Dicas, apud Comicos frequens. Plaut.
 Dice, pro Die, etiam apud Comicos. Plaut.
 ¶ Deformia dictu sæpe accidunt. Quintil. *Unhonest to be spoken.*
 Dictu nihil facilius. Terent. *It is a very easie matter to say it.*
 Dictu facilia. Plin. *Horrendum dictu.* Virg.
 Mirabile dictu. Virg. *A meruayous thynge to tell.*
 Prodigium dictu nefas. Virg.
 Dictu parua. Plin. *Pudendum dictu.* Quint.
 ¶ Dicenda tacendaque calles. Persius. *Thou knowest what is to be spoken, what is not.*
 Cum pondere aliquo hæc dicenda sunt. Quintil.
 Temporibus Augusti dicendis non defuere decora ingenia. Tacit. *To deferuine the time of Augustus.*
 ¶ Facultas dicendi. Quint. *Eloquence.*
 Forensæ atque declamatorum dicendi genus. Quint. *A kinde of style meete for the common place, &c.*
 Pressum limatumque genus dicendi. Quint. *A compate and trimme style.*
 Incunabula dicendi. Quint. *The beginning of eloquence.*
 Magister dicendi. Quint. *Officina dicendi.* Cic.
 Primordia dicendi. Quintil.
 Ratio dicendi. Quint. *The way and maner.*
 Rudimenta dicendi. *Preceptes of eloquence.*
 Ruds dicendi. Tacit.
 Veniam dicendi ante alios exposcit. Tacit.
 Vis dicendi. Quint.
 Vis strictæ, robustæque dicendi. Quint.
 ¶ Dicundi, dicundo, dicundum : pro Dicendi, dicendo, dicendum, apud antiquos. Plaut.
 Dictas, Participium. Terent. *Spoken: sayde: tolde: accompted: apoynted: assigned.* Hic nuptijs dictus est dies. *This day was apoynted for.*
 Dictum illud. Plaut. *Is it true that thou saiest?*
 Conuenire in dictum locum. Ouid. *At the place apoynted.*
 Dicto ciuis. Virg. *Sodeinly: at a trice.*
 Dicta est soror tua. Terent. *She is named to be your sister.*
 -dicta Hæc atque habita est soror. Terent.
 Honore dicto. Plin. *Sauyng your reuerence or honour.*
 In his dictis locis est habitare mihi Periphaneas. Plautus. *It is tolde me that Periphaneas, &c.*
 In hac habitasse platea dictum est Chrysidem. Terent. *It is tolde me, or men say that Chrysis, &c.*
 Dictum est. Terent. *I haue spoken the wooyde.*
 Dictum puta. Terent. *I know what you will say, as if you had tolde me.*
 Dictum ac factum. Prouerbiu celeritatis. Teren. *Quichety: with a wooyde: with a trife.*
 Dictum ac factum reddidi. Terent. *I haue spoken that I could speake, and donne that I could do: or I dispatched the matter with a wooyde.*
 Dictum factum. Id est Cito. Terent. *Quichly: with a trife.*
 Acute, venuste, stultè, iracundè, timidè dicta. Quint.
 Cum gratia & Venere dictum. Quint.
 Crudeliter dictum. Quint. *Frigidius dicta.* Quint.
 Inconstantissime dicta. Cic.
 Insolenter dictum. Quint. *Minaciter dictum.* Quint.
 Obscurè dicta interpretari. Quint.
 Sanctè & moderatè dictum. Cic.
 Superbè dictum. Lucret.
 ¶ Dictum sapienti fat est. Plaut. *A wooyde is enough for a wyse man.*
 Dictum, dicti, n. g. pro omni sermone intelligitur. Terent. *A wooyde: a saying: a pproerbe.*
 Absona dicta fortunis. Horat. *wooyds not fit for ones estate.*
 Dictum anceps. Bud. *A doubtfull wooyde or saying.*
 Blanda & beneuola. Plaut. *Sayre and flatteryng wooyds.*
 Dicta bona pro Sallis. Cic. *Pleasant and pteie sentences.*

Docta. Plaut. *Sayre wooydes and promises.*
 Facunda. Ouid. *Horrifona.* Claud.
 Irrita dicta factique. Camul.
 Dicta meliora. Plaut. *Mulla, Vide MVLTVM.*
 Prociacia. Claud.
 Ridiculum dictu. Quint. *A mery saying to make men laugh a tecke.*
 Terriqua dicta. Lucret. *Tumida.* Valer. Flac.
 Veridica. Lucret.
 Vernile dictum. Tacit. *Verna.*
 ¶ Tristia dicta abolere. Sil.
 Conuitia addere obsecris dictis. Ouid.
 Addere altera verba dictis. Ouid. *To say or speake more once.*
 Dictis affatur amorem. Virg.
 Aliquem aggredi dictis. Virg. *To enter talke with: to beginne to speake to.*
 Animum arrigere dictis. Virg.
 Audiens dicto. Quint. *Obedient.*
 Dictis auertere curas. Virg. *To comforte with wooydes.*
 Castigare aliquem dictis. Virg. *Vide CASTIGO.*
 Circumuestire dictis. Vide CIRCUMVESTIO.
 Cohærent dicta inter se. Vide COHÆREO.
 Componere dicta cum factis. Vide COMPONO.
 Consequi omnia dictis. Ouid. *To comprehend and better thynges in wooydes.*
 Fidem dictis contradere. Lucret.
 Per auras deferre dicta. Virg. *Curas demere dictis.* Virg.
 Aurea dicta depasci. Lucret. *To gather here and there gently wooydes.*
 Detrahare fidem dictis. Quint. *To distruste.*
 Dicta dicere. Vide DICO.
 Dicta dimittere in aures. Virg.
 Dicta dedit. Virg. *He sayde or spoke.*
 Talia dicta dabat. Virg.
 Da leporem dictis. Lucret. *To adde pleasantnesse.*
 Docere dictis. Lucret.
 Eliminare foras dicta. Horat. *To better abyde thynges spoken in secreete.*
 Eludenda aduersariorum dicta. Quint.
 Expedire dictis. Virg.
 Factis dat cultum & pondera dictis. Valer. Flac. *He both gath and geue weight into.*
 Figere dicta animis. Virg. *To fasten wooydes in remembrance.*
 Haurire dicta auribus. Ouid. *To heare: to haruen*
 Dicta iocosa iactare in aduersarios. Liu. *To iest or scoffe at.*
 Dictis amaris aliquem incendere. Ouid. *To stirre up his hart wooydes.*
 Ingerere dicta in aliquem. Plaut. *Vide INGERO.*
 Ingerere dicta in dolium pertusum. Vide INGERO.
 Ledere aliquem vel tenui dicto. Claud.
 Migrant dicta. Vide MIRO.
 Miscere fortia placidis dictis. Ouid.
 Moueri dictis. Quint.
 Dictis moerentia pectora mulcet. Virg.
 Mutare dicta. Plaut.
 Memori pectore dicta notare. Ouid. *To keepe wooydes in memory.*
 Notari dicto. Quint.
 Nuntiare alicui non bona dicta. Camul.
 Dicto obediens. Plaut. *That obeyeth.*
 Dictis onerare aliquem. Plaut. *To sayre spitefully at one.*
 Persuadere dicta. Stat.
 Dictis bonis petere. Plaut. *To desire with sayre wooydes.*
 Sententia prætentanda dictis ambiguis. Ouid.
 Reddere dicta. Ouid. *To answer.*
 Refellere. Virg.
 Mutua dicta referre. Ouid. *To answer.*
 Regere dictis animos. Virg.
 Tristia dicta reportat. Virg.
 Reprobare vlcima dicta. Ouid.
 Repugnare dictis alicuius. Ouid.
 Resoluere dicta. Quintil. *To dissolue thynges spoken agaynd vs.*
 Facta arguebantur, dicta crant impune. Tacit. *Acts were reprehended or punished, but not wooydes.*

Non sunt hæc iam parentis dicta. Terent.

¶ Dictum, idem quod Prouerbum, sive Adagium. Terent. *¶* prouerbe.

Dictia, dictiorum, n. g. Varro. *¶* Wery quippies, or sauntes wittely spoken.

Dictia dicis in omnes. Martial. *¶* Thou scoffest or iestest at all men.

Dicto, dictas, dictare, Frequentatiuum. Cic.

Dictare. Cicero. *¶* To rehearse to one what he shall write : to speake.

Gratiter ornateque dictare. Cic.

Dictare actionem, à Iuriconsulis dicitur, quod à Terentio, Dicam impingere vel dicere. Budæus. Vide D I C A.

Fugam lucis, & tadium pudor dictat. Quint.

Dictare alicui orationem. Cic. *¶* To make one a bill or note of that he shall pronounce : to draw out in writing what he shall say.

Judicium dictare. Paulus. *¶* To bring proceesse against.

Rationem. Plautus. *¶* Ut rationem te dictare intelligo. *¶* As I perceiue that you too necempte or reckon.

Sententiam dictare. Quint.

Testamentum alicui. Plin. Jun. *¶* To apoynte or tell one how he shall make his will.

Voti dictat sacerdos. Valer. Flac.

Dictatur etiam, Ratio dictat. *¶* Reason fo biddeyth or cunsaies. *¶* Plin. Adjiciemusque quas ratio dictauerit.

Ratio ita uidetur dictare. Quint.

Dictata, dictatorum, neut. gen. plur. num. Cic. Interpretationes : expositiones, or declarations made by the maister to his schelars that write them.

Dictata dare. Sueton. *¶* To geue or propose interpretations or latines to be written.

Magistri dictata Iuuenal.

Dictata reddere. Cic. *¶* To render latines or surche expostions as the maister hath made them write out.

¶ Nec in literis tantum, sed in alijs quoque artibus dictata dicuntur. Iuuenal. *¶* Preceptes, instructions, ordinaances.

Dictio, dictas, pen. cor. Frequentatiuum verbum à Dicto, dictas. Cic. *¶* To speake or tell often or in many places.

Dictitare in sermonibus. Cic. *¶* To speake often in private talk.

Dictitare causas. Cic. *¶* To pleade causes.

Dictio, dictiōis, f. g. Verbale. *¶* A speaking or uttering : a pronouncing. *¶* vi. Testimonij dictio. Terent. *¶* A witnessings. *¶* Sententia dictio. Cic. *¶* The uttering of his opinion.

¶ Dictio, pro Vocabulo sive Verbo accipitur. Val. *¶* A woorde.

¶ Dictio, Oratoria & sacunda oratio. *¶* An eloquent oration. *¶* vi. Dictioni operam dare. Cic. *¶* To studie eloquence.

¶ Dictio, pro Oratione. Cic. *¶* An oration, or pleading. *¶* Extemporales dictiones. Quint. *¶* Extemporall orations.

¶ Dictio, pro Oraculo. Liu. *¶* An oracle.

Dicax, dicacis, penul. prod. om. gen. Cic. *¶* A teller or scoffer : a prater : a chopploger.

Homo dicax. Caui. *¶* A rapier, reprocher or mocker.

Facetus & dicax. Cic.

Vibanus & dicax. Quintil.

Dicax in aliquem. Cicero.

Dictaculus, dictacula, dictaculum, penul. cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut. *¶* Wery in talking : full of woordes : he that chutteth or pratteth.

Dictacitas, pen. cor. Quint. *¶* Scoffing or bourdyng.

Facetæ & dictacitas. Cic.

Semilis & semina dictacitas. Quint.

Dictator, pen. prod. huius dictatoris. Is est qui dictat. *¶* He that pronounceth a thyng to be written.

Dictator. Liu. *¶* A chiefe officer among the Romaines which for haile a yere had a kynges power, neuer chosen but in some greate danger or trouble of the comon weale, and at the halfe yere ende vnder payne of treason yeluded by his authoritie.

Arrogare Dictatorem. Vide A R R O O.

Dictatrix, huius dictatrix, pen. prod. Plaut. *¶* A woman appointing and commending what is to be done.

Dictatorius, Adiectiuum. *¶* Quod ad Dictatorem pertinet, seu quod est Dictatoris. Liu. *¶* Perteynyng to the Dictator.

Dictatorius Iuuenis, pro Dictatore patre natus. Liu.

Dictatura, rz, f. g. pen. prod. Ipsa dictandi actio. Sueton. *¶* A pronouncing of a thyng to be written.

¶ Dictatura, Ipsa Dictatoris dignitas. Cicero. *¶* The dictature office.

Imperiola Dictatura. Liu.

Dictaturam solo aquare. Vide A R R O O, aquare.

Dictaturam gerere. Cic. *¶* Deponere Dictaturam. Quint.

Sumebantur Dictaturæ ad tempus. Tacit.

Dictamen, minis, n. g. *¶* A thyng written by an other mannes instruction.

Dictiotheton, ti, n. g. *¶* A hynde of building made full of grates for men to looke throughe.

Dicturire. *¶* To goe about to speake.

Dicronum, dicroni, n. g. pen. cor. Cic. *¶* A gallery that hath two oares in a seate.

Dictamus, m. g. vel Dictatum, dictami, pen. prod. ne. g. Virg. Docti putant legendum Dictamnum, interposita n. littera, aliqui relictis apud Virgilium non flaret. *¶* An herbe haunged leaues like pence reyll, but greiter and sembler herbe : It biteth the toung like ginger, and draweth out any thyng fastened in the bodie.

Dictamus florens. Stat.

Dictator. Dictatura, Dictarium, Dictio, Dictito, Dictio, Dictum, Dictus, Vide D I C O D I C S.

Didascalus, penult. corr. Latine dicitur præceptor. *¶* A schooles maister.

Didascalia, didascalia, pen. cor. Doctrina. Cælius Cice. *¶* Doctrine : learning.

Didia, *¶* A lawe made amonge the Romaines for exerce of fare.

Dido, didis, dididi, didium, pen. cor. didere. Horat. *¶* To distillute or deuide : to digeste.

Cibus in venas diditur. Lucret.

Solatia didita per gentes. Lucret.

Didoron, pen. prod. n. g. Duorum palmarum. Min. *¶* Of two hand breadth.

Didrachmum, didrachmi, n. g. *¶* A siluer coyne conteynyng two drachmas, every drachma beyng in value an olde sterling grote, when. viii. went to an ounce.

Didrachmus aureus, *¶* A peece of golde conteynyng the value of. 100. Sesterij, that is two croonnes of the sunne and an halfe.

Diduco, diducis, diduxi, diductum, diducere. Cæsar. *¶* To bringe into sundry partes : to diuide or pull a suncer : to open that is shutte.

Diducere & Contrahere, contraria. Cic.

Comprimere & Diducere digitos, similiter contraria. Cic. *¶* To holde a sunder the fyngers.

Diducere aciem in cornua. Liu. *¶* To diuide an armie into two winges.

Diducere aquam in vias. Caro. *¶* To dyne the water by sundry partes into the wayes.

Diducere argumenta in digitos. Quint. *¶* To marke or deuise argumentes on his fyngers.

Astem in centum partes diducere. Horat. *¶* To deuide.

Diducere complexus. Propert. *¶* To seperate clippings or imbraynges.

Fauces immani diducit hiatus. Sil. *¶* He gapeth mervayleous wyde.

Flumina in riuos diducuntur. Quint. *¶* To deuide into.

Humum continuum diduxit. Quid. *¶* It made the cleft earth to chappe or gape.

Nubem diducere auris subitis. Cic.

In contrarias partes diducere aliqua. Cic. *¶* To pull or drawe into contrary partes.

Risu diducere risum auditoris. Horat.

In studia Senarum diduxerat. Tacit. *¶* He sette the Senate in factions one against an other.

In species rursus hæc omnia diducuntur. Quint. *¶* All these be againe deuided into particular kyndes.

Vestem diduxit ab ore. Ouid. *¶* He pulled his garment from his face.

Diductus, Participium. Cic. *¶* Deuised : seperated : opened.

Arua diducta à propinquis iugis. Sil.

Diducta Britannia mundo. Claud. Separated from.
 Cluitarem diductam inculabat. Tacit.
 Colores diducti. Cef. Colours separated one from another.
 Cornua diducta. Liv. The wings separated from the army.
 Diuisio in digitos diducta. Quint. A diuision pointed of nos-
 ted upon the fingers.
 Foribus palatii repente diductis. Tacit. The dozes of gates
 beynge suddenly opened.
 Matrimonium diductum. Sueton.
 Militem diductum lasciuire praecebat. Tacit. A fouldiour
 separated from his bande of troupe.
 Ordines diducti. Tacit.
 Diductum stare. To stande straddling the legges a funder.
 Diductum in partes audientium studium. Plin. iunior. The
 audience fauoured some the one parte, and other the
 tother.
 Terra diducta. Tacit. The earth clefte of gapping.
 Tunica diducta. Quint. Opened.
 Didymus. pen. cor. Latine geminus dicitur. A twosome in birth
 of double a man.
 Diecula. Vide D I E S.
 Dierectus, a. um. Nonius. Crucified: hanged.
 Apoge in dierectum. Var. Set thee hence and be hanged.
 Dierectum, veteres dicebant per antiphrasin, pro malo die.
 Dies, diei. pen. prod. masc. & fem. gen. in singulari: In plurali
 verò tantum masc. Alconius; Dies feminino genere tempus
 dicitur: & ideo Diecula, breue tempus & mora. Dies horarum
 x i i. masc. generis est: unde hodie aduerbium, quasi hoc die.
 A day: tyme, or season.
 Iuriconsulti Annua, bima, trima, quadrima die, pro anni tem-
 pore, biennij, triennij, quadriennij usurpant.
 Dies, feminino genere, pro Die horarum. x i i. Cic.
 Centitius a dies, est diei, dii, dies, die. Virg.
 Ablatius die vel diu. Sallust. Diu nocturne labora.
 Die crastini, pro Die crastino. Plaut. To morrow.
 Accessus & defectus dierum ac noctium, Vide A C C E D O.
 Die decies. Sub. i n. Plaut. Ten times a day.
 Medio diei. Tacit. At none tyme.
 Per medium diei nudus repertus est. Tacit. At midday.
 Pars melior diei acta. Virg. The greatest parte of the day
 is past.
 Ad diem, Vide A D ppositionem.
 Ad multum diem, Vide M U L T U S.
 Ad serum vsque diem. Tacit. Untill the evening: untill it
 was late.
 Ante diem cadere vel mori. Virg. To die before his naturall
 tyme.
 De die, pro Interdium. Suet. In the day tyme.
 In diem abiit malum. Terent. The punishment of euill is de-
 ferred to an other day.
 In hunc diem, Vide I N. In dies, Vide I N.
 In eum diem, Vide I N.
 In dies singulos, Vide I N. In qua die, Vide I N.
 In his diebus, Vide I N. In diebus paucis, Vide I N.
 In diem poenas praesentis fraudis dii referunt. Cic. The gods
 referre the punishment untill a day of tyme.
 Incidere in diem, Vide I N C I D O.
 In diem viuere, Vide I N.
 Inter paucos dies. Plaut. within two or three daies.
 Intra viginti dies. Plaut. within twentie daies.
 Sub diem querere, Vide S U B.
 Dies nocturne, vel Dies & noctes. Plaut. Day and night.
 Noctes atque dies. Lucret. Alwayes.
 Diem noctemque, vel Diem ac noctem. Cic.
 Diei multum iam est. Plaut. It is farre dayes.
 Quinquennij die, pro Quinto anno. Proculus. The fiftie
 yere.
 Almus dies. Virg. Vide A L M U S.
 Angusta dies. Stat. Annua, Vide A N N U S.
 Annua, bima, trima die res alienum dissoluere. To pay debts
 in one, two, or thre yere.
 Anteaquam. Lucret.
 Antiqua, Vide A N T I Q U U S.
 Aprica, Vide A P R I C U S.
 Aura. Virg. An baluchie day: a dismall day.

Austrinus dies, Vide A V S T R U S.
 Benignus. Stat.
 Bonus. Horat. Breuior. Virg.
 Cæca die emere aliquid, Vide C A E C U S.
 Calidus dies. Claud. Candida dies. Ouid.
 Celebratus dies, Vide C E L E B R U S. Centesimus. Plin.
 Certa dies, Vide C E R T U S.
 Clara dies. Virg. A fayre day.
 Compitalitius dies, Vide C O M P I T U M.
 Continuus. Claud. Cic. Crastinus, Vide C R A S.
 Criticus dies, Vide C R I T I C U S.
 Cupidus. Sen. A day longed of wished for.
 Damnosus dies. Horat. Fasti dies, Vide F A S T I.
 Dies festi licentiae. Quint.
 Festus, vel Festa dies. Horat. Formosi dies. Ouid.
 Fugaces. Lucan. Geniales. Iuuenal.
 Hilares. Iuuenal. Hostilis dies. Stat.
 Impetrabiles dies, Vide I M P E T R O.
 Infestæ. Lucret.
 Innubis dies. Seneca. A fayre cleere day without cloudes.
 Iucunda. Valer. Flac. Iusti dies, Vide I V S T U S.
 Labens. Virg. The day passing on.
 Læzus dies. Virg. Laza dies, Vide L A X U S.
 Legitimi dies, Vide L E X. Lepidus dies. Plaut.
 Longa dies. Virg.
 Lucidus dies. Seneca. A fayre bright day.
 Luculentus. Plaut.
 Lustricus. Id est, quo lustrum fiebat. Sueton.
 Medius. Ouid. Mæne: midday.
 Memoranda dies. Stat.
 Miseranda. Seneca. Mæstus dies. Seneca.
 Multo denique die, Vide M U L T U S.
 Multo adhuc die, vallum ingressus. Tacit. when it was yet
 whyle to night.
 Natalis dies. Ouid. The birth day.
 Nefastus. Horat. Vide N E F A S T U S.
 Negotiosi dies. Tacit. busynge dayes.
 Nudus dies. Seneca. Nualis. Horat. Vide N U X.
 Nuptialis. Seneca. Operarius dies, Vide O P E R A.
 Onosus dies, Vide O T I O S U M.
 Postero Idum die. Tacit. The next day after the Ides.
 Pandicularis dies, Vide P A N D I C U L O R.
 Parentalis. Ouid. Perendinus dies, Vide P E R E N D I N U S.
 Perexigua dies. Cic. Placidus dies. Ouid.
 Praecepta. Seneca. A most night.
 Primus quaestionis dies contemptus. Tacit.
 Profectus dies. Horat. busynge daies.
 Pudibunda dies. Stat. A redde day. Pulchra. Hor.
 Pura. Claud. Purpureus dies. Seneca.
 Sacer. Horat. Sacrifici dies. Ouid.
 Senecta dies. Vide Senectus Adiect. in S E N E X.
 Sici. Horat. Solidus dies. Stat. A whole day.
 Stati dies. Tacit. Ordinary daies.
 Summa dies. Virg. Suprema. Horat.
 Tarda. Ouid. Volucris. Horat.
 Nubes abscondit diem. Seneca. The day is overcast with
 cloudes.
 Ablumere diem, Vide A B S U M O.
 Nox adiuvit diem. Plaut. Adelt dies, Vide A D S U M.
 Admittere diem, Vide A D M I T T O.
 Dies affert, & hora potius, nisi prouisum est, magnas saepe clades.
 Cicero. Agere, vel Agitare diem, Vide A G E.
 Amittere. Stat. Aperire diem, Vide A P E R I O.
 Appetebat iudicii dies, Vide A P P E T O.
 Cedunt dies, Vide C E D O.
 Celebrare dies, Vide C E L E B R O.
 Componere diem, Vide C O M P O N O.
 Condere diem in collibus. Horat. To be in the hills till the
 funne go downe.
 Conficere diem, Vide C O N F I C I O.
 Conferre diem nocti. Ouid.
 Constitvere in diem, & Diem alicui rei, Vide C O N S T I T U O.
 Consumere diem. Senius Cicero.
 Consumere totum diem in vino. Quint. To spende the whole
 day in drynking.

Consumpta dies epulis. Stat.
 Contraus religione dies. Vide CONTINGO.
 Contere diem verbis. Seneca. Vide CONTRA.
 Decedens dies. Virgil. *The latter end of the day.*
 Decrescente die. Plin. *Toward the latter end of the day.*
 Dedit tibi hunc diem. Vide DADO.
 Deducere plerisque dies. Vide DEDUCO.
 Derinere diem sermone. Ouid. *To prolong the day with talke.*
 Dicere diem alicui. Cic. Vide DICO.
 Dicere diem operi. Cic. *To appoint a daie, by which the wooper shall be finished.*
 Differe diem. Vide DIFFERO.
 Dissindere diem. Vide DIFFINDO.
 Discernere diem noctemque. Virg.
 Dare diem alicui. Cic. *To appoint one a day.*
 Liberum diem alicui dare. Seneca.
 Imbellem diem donare Lyzo. Sil. *To spend a day in dzinghyng and not to kepe warre.*
 Lucifer ducit diem. Virg. *The day berke byingeth in the morning.*
 Ducere diem somno. Seneca. *To sleepe all the day.*
 Optimi dies vite effluunt. Seneca.
 Nubes eripiunt diem ex oculis. Virg.
 Eximere diem. Cic. Vide EXIMO.
 Exoritur dies. Lucan.
 Diem ex die expectare. Cic. *To looke from day to day.*
 Expectata dies aderat. Virg.
 Supremum diem expleuit. Tacit. *The died.*
 Nobilem diem facere. Sen. *To make a day notable & known.*
 Extremum diem finire. Seneca. *To die.*
 Flexo in vesperam die. Tacit. *Bending toward evening.*
 Fordare diem nube. Claud.
 Fuscare diem nube. Valer. Flac. *To make darke with.*
 Honoratus dies. Claud.
 Illuxit dies. Seneca. *Day appeared.*
 Lustrisimus dies ciuitati illuxit. Cic.
 Impendere diem in re aliqua. Seneca. *To spend or bestow a day.*
 Impetire diem festum. Vide IMPETIO.
 Implere diem longis sermonibus. Ouid.
 Incasare diem. Stat. *Inclinate die.* Vide INCILINO.
 Incutere diem. Vide INCUTERO.
 Indicare diem pugna. Liu. *Induce diem.* Tacit. *Qualem diem Tiberius induit.* Tacit.
 Infanda dies. Virgil.
 Infecere die volumina nigri fumi. Ouid. *The windyng cloudes of blacke smoke made the day looke darke.*
 Insequens dies. Vide INSEQUOR.
 Insolati dies. Vide INSOLIO.
 Instaurare diem donis, vel ludis, vel voluptatibus. Virgil.
 Intercelsit dies, vel nox. Cic. *Intercia dies.* Claud.
 Paucis interiectis diebus. Liu. *After a few dayes.*
 Intermittere diem. Vide INTERMITTO.
 Intercalares dies interponere mensibus. Vide INTERPONO.
 Aliquot interpositis diebus. Varro. Cic. *After two or three daies.*
 Nimbis involuere diem. Virgil. *The cloudes did ouercaste the daye.*
 Lacerare diem. Vide LACERO.
 Lapsis paucis post diebus. Cic. *After a few dayes.*
 Morati diem. Virgil.
 Obducere diem. Vide OBDUCO.
 Obire diem aliquem. Vide OBDO.
 Obrepiat dies. Vide OBREPO.
 Aedepol ne hic dies peneris atq; aduersus mihi obrigit. Plaut.
 Offert dies famem & pauperiem. Plaut.
 Onerare diem commoditatibus. Terent.
 Oprata dies. Ouid. *Orta dies.* Virg.
 Pallet dies. Lucan.
 Pandere diem diffusa nube dicitur sol. Seneca.
 Saeuam pati diem. Valer. Flac.
 Permittere diem precibus alicuius. Stat.
 Postulare diem. Cic.
 Præcipitante in occasum die. Tacit. *Daywying toward the sonne sette.*
 Proximum dies vicina nocte. Seneca. *It dayeth nere to night.*
 Proccidit dies. Virg. *The day passed on.*

Producta dies est in quartū Idus Februarij. Cic. *The day was prolonged.*
 Projicere diem. Stat. *To die.*
 Nunc arma diemque projice. Stat.
 Projicere diem. Stat. *To pull out his owne eyes.*
 Promissa dies aderat. Virg. *The day appointed was come.*
 Sol diem promit & celat. Horat.
 Raptus à sole dies. Stat. *A cleobdie darke day.*
 Aurora diem reducit. Virgil.
 Sol diem refert. Virg. *It beginneth to be day agayne.*
 Reluxit dies caeco. Tacit. *Renatus dies.* Seneca.
 Referata dies. Stat. *The day appearing after night.*
 Laxam diem statuere. Cic. *To appoint a long day or terme.*
 Dies eorum est. Cic. *It is their day of payment.*
 Surgens dies. Virg.
 Extremum diem fati sustinere. Ouid.
 Tenere diem questu. Seneca.
 Truditur dies die. Horat. *Venit dies.* Camill.
 Vergens dies in noctem. Seneca.
 Vesperascente die. Tacit. *In the evening.*
 Violare diem statu. Claud.
 Vnibrare diem telis. Claud.
 Diei id est lucis partes, ex Varro: Mane, Ortus, Meridies, Occasus. *The morning: the sunne rising: noone tide: the sunne going downe.*
 Diecula, le, f. g. pen. corr. Diminutivum. Plaut. *A litle while: a shorte space of time.*
 Non satis habes quod tibi dieculum addas. Terent.
 Diurnus, Adiect. *Done in the day time.* vt, *Labores diurni.* Cic.
 Acta vrbis diurna. Tacit.
 Quies diurna & nocturna. Cic. *Diurna stella.* Plaut.
 Spatium diurnum & nocturnum. Cic.
 ¶ Diurnum. Seneca. *Deate, or prouision for one day: a dayes hye.*
 Diurnum, etiam substantivum. Sueton. *A booke or register to note thynges dayly donne in iournal.*
 Dieciat. *It is daye.*
 Diu & Diutinus, & Diuturnus, &c. Vide suo ordine in D I V.
 Diffamo, diffamas, pen. prod. diffamare. Tacit. *To defame: to spreade an ill reposte of to publish.*
 Adulterum diffamatum. Ouid. *Adulterie published.*
 Differo, differis, differi, differit, differere. Horat. *To stusse, farce, or pze in.*
 Odonibus differtum corpus conditur. Tacit.
 Diffarreatio, omis, f. g. Fest. *A sacrifice done betwene the mā and his wife at a diuorcement, as Confarreatio was at the icynnyng.*
 Differo, pen. corr. differs, distuli, pen. corr. dilatum, pen. prod. differre. Plaut. *To bying from one place to an other: to carie a sander or into diuers partes: to take from one place and carie to an other: to trouble, & with fodeyne feare to bying to his wittes ende: to prolong: to deferre or delay: to rente or tore in pcces: to reape at pde: to solve or spreade as byode: to diuide or cutte a sander: to differ, or be in difference.*
 ¶ Differre aliquem. Terent. *To trouble, depe, or bying one at his wittes ende.*
 Differri, & differri doloribus. Idem. Plaut. *To be lye depe and toymented with seche.*
 Differri amore vel cupiditate, aut laticia. Plaut. *To be greatesly ranshed with loue: to haue a merueylous great desyre, &c.*
 Invidia differri. Propert.
 ¶ Differre famam aliquam alicui. Plaut. *To spreade a certaine reposte of one.*
 Differre rumorem. Terent. *To spreade a rumour.*
 Varijs rumoribus aliquid differre. Tacit.
 Differre vltimos in versum. Virgil. *To sette times in a reb or order.*
 ¶ Differre, Diffare: cui contrarium est Idem valere. Variet autē conuitur. *To differre to vary: to be diuers from.*
 Differant inter se, & Copulata sunt, contraria. Cic.
 Differre, & Idem esse, contraria. Cic.
 Differre, & Similes esse, contraria. Cic.
 Diffare & differre. Cic. *Interesse & differre.* Cic.
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Qui hoc ab illo differt. Cic.
 Differt à ceteris robore. Plin. iun.
 Differe vestitu ab aliquo. Cic.
 Differt in candore. Plin. Differt inter se. Cic.
 Eorum definitiones paulum oppidò inter se differt. Cic.
 Vide quid differt inter meam opinionem ac tuam. Cic. See
 what difference is betwene thy opinion and mine.
 Hi omnes hogua, institutis, legibus inter se differt. Cels.
 Inter locum & locum multa plurimum differt. Cic.
 Nihil, aut non ferè multum differt ætates vestra. Cic.
 Differe nominibus. Cic. To haue diuers names.
 Paulum differe. Cic.
 Differt paulum pedibus amix. Plin. Haue a little differ-
 ence in their feet.
 Concha conchis differt. Subaudi præpositionem à. Plin.
 Quid res cum re differt, demonstrabitur. Cic. what one thing
 differeth from an other.
 Titulo differe. Ouid.
 ¶ Differe. Mart. To prolong of delay.
 Differe & procrastinare. Cic.
 Differe & referuare. Cic.
 Ad aliquid tempus aliquid differe. Cic.
 In annum differe aliquid. Horat. To deferre for a yere.
 Differe in posterum diem, in aliud tempus, in mensum. Cels.
 Differe aliquem. Mart. To delay one: to make him attende.
 Aliquem in aliud tempus differe. Cic. To make him attende
 as longe until an other time.
 Differe in alium sermonem. Cic.
 In posterum sermonem differe. Cic.
 Distulit in seram commissa piacula mortem. Virg.
 In vicinum differe aliquid. Quintil.
 Animum differe. Stat. To deferre his anger.
 Bellum. Lucan. Ceteramina. Ouid.
 Delicias paulisper. Plin. iunior.
 Diem de die. Liu. To deferre from day to day.
 Diem edicti ante diem IIII. Cal. Decemb. distulit. Cic.
 Disputationem in aduentum alienius differe. Cic.
 Dolorem. Lucan. Gaudia sua. Ouid.
 Honorem. Plin. iun. To delay & deferre the taking of an
 office.
 Iter Claud. To deferre. Mandata. Propert.
 Mortem per multa secula. Iuuenal. To leue many hundred
 yeres.
 Opus. Ouid. Paulisper differe. Plin. iun.
 Penam differe. Claud.
 Differe se in horas venturas. Ouid. To make him selfe to
 waite & attende.
 Differe sium. Plin. iun. To abide thirst.
 Dulci tra ium. Ouid.
 Tempus in aliqua causa differe. Cic.
 Vadimonium differe cum aliquo. Cic. To prolong the daye
 of appearance.
 Distulerunt vadimonia chartæ per translationem. Mart.
 ¶ Differe, pro Discrepere. Horat. To teare in pecces.
 Post, insculpta membra different lupi. Horat.
 ¶ Differe, pro Diducere vel dissipare. Horat. To scatter a
 sunder.
 Aquilo differt nubila. Virgil. The north winde scattereth
 clemes.
 Differens, penult. corr. Participium: vt, Differens causa. Cic. A dis-
 uers cause.
 Differens & Congruens, contraria. Cic.
 Differens & Par, contraria. Cic.
 Differetia, huius differentia: g. Cic. A difference.
 Differentia angusta. Plin. A small difference.
 Magna differentia. Plin.
 Differentia & dissimilitudo. Cic.
 Dilatus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Deferred: delayed.
 Merces dilata officijs. Claud.
 Poena dilata in tempus mortis. Ouid.
 Vindicta dilata. Ouid. Pars laborum dilata. Ouid.
 Dilatio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Plin. A delay: a prolonging of de-
 ferreng.
 Dilatio comitorum. Cic. Temporis dilatio. Cic.
 Pari dilationem, Vide P A T I O N.

Petere dilationem. Plin. iun. To deferre a delay.
 Dilator, penult. prod. dilatoris, m. g. Verbalis masc. Horat. One
 that maketh delays.
 Differtitas, pro Differentia, apud antiquos. Lucret.
 Diffibulo, diffibulus, pen. corr. diffibulare, Est fibulis dissolueri
 stat. To be unbrutched: to open to vngirt.
 Difficilis, & hoc difficile. pen. corr. Harde: trouble.
 Difficilis, facilis in cundus, acerbus es idem. Mart.
 Nec graue, nec difficile. Cic. Aditus difficiles. Ouid.
 Difficillimus & charissimus amor ab meretrice aua. Teren.
 Bili difficilis. Horat.
 Difficilis homo. Terent. A crabbed and wayward felloe,
 harde to please.
 Difficilis & morosus. Cic. Ianua difficilis. Ouid.
 Labor difficilis. Ouid.
 Scopulosus difficilisque locus. Cic.
 Difficiles nugæ. Martial. Obitus difficilis. Virg.
 Illepidus & difficilis in liberos parens. Cic.
 Arduæ & difficiles res. Cic.
 Difficiles & obscuræ res. Cic.
 Contortæ res & difficiles. Cic.
 Difficilis & multum sepe quaesita res. Cic.
 Scopuli difficiles. Virgil.
 Difficillimum Reipublicæ tempus. Cic.
 Difficillimum solutionis tempus. Cic.
 Difficiles primum terre, collecti maligni. Virgil. Countrey
 treubious and ill to traualle in.
 Difficilis transitus. Caesar. Via difficilis. Ouid.
 ¶ Difficilem esse precibus alicuius. Ouid. To be harde to be
 intreated of one.
 Provincia aditu difficilis. Tacit. Difficilis collectio. Plin.
 Difficile dictu. Cic. Harde to say.
 Difficile est dicere. Cic.
 Difficile ad fidem. Liu. Harde to be beleued.
 Res difficilis ad credendum. Lucret.
 Difficile ad eloquendum. Cic.
 Difficultas, difficultatis, f. g. Plaut. Difficultie: trouble: trou-
 baunger.
 Difficultas & dolor. Cic. Difficultas & Labor. Cic.
 Difficultas & magnitudo rei. Cic.
 Pericula & difficultates. Cic.
 Domestica difficultas & turpido. Cic.
 Difficultas in audiendo. Plin. iunior. Strangenes to hear
 matters.
 Vna, sed maxima difficultas, quod hæc æquare dicendo vult.
 Plin. iunior.
 Neutra in re vobis difficultas à me erit. Terent. I will not let
 you in neither of these thynges.
 Difficultas nummaria, & rei nummaria. Cicero. Scantie of
 lacke of money: penurie.
 Difficultas summa. Caesar. Great diffirelle.
 Difficultas annonæ, summaque inopia rei frumentaria. Cic.
 Scarcitie & dearth of vitayle.
 Difficultas corporis. Cels. Disease of the bodie.
 Difficultas spirandi. Cels. Painefulnes in breathyng.
 Difficultas spiritus. Cels. Idem.
 Difficultas vrine. Plin. Painefulnes in pissyng.
 Nullis difficultatibus populi Rom. Cic. The people of Rome
 beyng in no diffirelle & neede.
 Affectata difficultas. Quintil.
 Afferre difficultatem magnam. Vide A F F E R O.
 Afficere difficultate. Vide A F F I C I O.
 Affici atque affligi difficultatibus. Cic. To be in great trou-
 ger and diffirelle.
 Circuuentus difficultatibus. Sallust. To be in great danger
 en euery side.
 Conflatus multis difficultatibus. Liu. Troubled with ma-
 ny perilles and dangers.
 In difficultates aliquas delabi. Cic.
 Exorire difficultatem. Cic. To abide & suffer trouble.
 Habere difficultatem. Cic. Si Plancus destinat, tum habere
 difficultatem. When thou shalt be in diffirelle.
 In magnam aliquam difficultatem incurrere. Cic.
 Infringere difficultatem alicuius rei. Colum. To overcome
 the hardenes of.

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Pertumpeere difficultatem. Plin. Idem.
 Pertumpeere difficultatem alicuius rei. Cic.
 Difficile, Aduerbum. Plin. *Hardly: difficultly: uneasily.*
 Difficulus, difficilis, difficillime, Aduerbum. Plin. *with great pain: hardly.*
 Difficulus atque ægrè fiebat. Cæs.
 Difficulus ambulare. Plin.
 Haud difficulter persuadere Latinis. Liu. *To persuade easily.*
 Difficillime. Plin.
 Difficiliter, pen. corr. Colum. Idem quod difficulter.
 Difficiliter interoscere aliquid. Cic.
 Diffido, diffidis, pen. prod. diffisus sum vel fui, diffisum, diffidere. *To mistrust.*
 Diffidere sibi. Plaut. *To mistrust hym selfe.*
 Ne videar prudentie tuæ diffidere. Sulpitius ad Ciceronem.
 Dubitare, & subipsi diffidere. Cic.
 Tacere & diffidere. Cic. *To despaye utterly, and be past all hope.*
 Diffis alicuius diffidere. Lucret. *To mistrust ones woordes.*
 Diffidere ingenij. Cic.
 Memoria. Quintil. *To mistrust his memorie.*
 Perperuitati bonorum suorum. Cic. *To mistrust that his felicitie will not alwaies continue.*
 Rebus suis. Liu. Sententia alicui. Cic.
 De nobis diffidimus. Author ad Heren. *We mistrust of this paye of our felues.*
 De aliquo diffidere. Cic.
 Vt rem posse confici non diffiderem. Cic. *So that I byd not mistrust the thing might be brought to passe.*
 Vt ei respondere posse diffiderem. Cic.
 Diffidus, pen. prod. Particip. *Mistrusting.* vt, Diffisus fidei alicuius. Cic.
 Ingenio suo diffisus. Cic. *Mistrusting his owne witte.*
 Viribus diffisus. Lucan.
 Diffidens, pen. prod. Plaut. *Mistrusting.*
 Diffidens Cæsare de numero dierum fidem seruaturus. Cæsar.
 Diffidens & desperans rebus suis. Cic. *Mistrusting and despaying of theyr good estate.*
 Diffidentia, Aduerbum. Cic. *with mistrust: without hope.*
 Diffidentia, diffidentie, f. g. cui oppositum est fidentia. Cicero. *Mistrust.*
 Diffindo, diffindis, diffidi, pen. corr. diffisum, diffindere. Virgil. *To cleaue in funder.*
 Diffindere in longitudinem. Cic. *To cleaue in length.*
 Diffindere diem. Liu. *To put of a matter in examination untill the next day.*
 Diffindere medium. Cato. *To cleaue in the mides.*
 Diffindere minute humum. Colum. *To cut the earth small, as in smell peeces.*
 Diffisus, Particip. *Cleaft.* vt, Diffisus ramus. Varro. *A bough clefte.*
 Diffisum saxum. Cic. *A bone cut of cleaft in funder.*
 Diffingo, diffingis, diffinxi, difficium, diffingere. Horat. *To marre, or vndoe that is made: to vnmake.*
 Diffingere, infectumque reddere. Horat. *To change, alter, or vndoe.*
 Diffinio, diffinis, penult. prod. diffinui, diffinitum, diffinire. Valla. *To define, as in few woordes declare the nature of a thing.*
 Diffiteor, diffiteris, pen. prod. diffidetri. Cic. *To denye.*
 Nunquam diffitebor. Cic. *I will neuer denye.*
 Diffilo, diffilas, diffilare. Plautus. *To blow, or puffe downe.*
 Diffilor, diffilaris, Passiuum. Solinus. *Nec diffilantur ventosis spiritibus. They be not blowne downe.*
 Diffilus, diffilus, diffiloxi, diffiluxum, diffidere. Plin. *To flow as byode: to flow in to diuers partes: to renne as byode as water doeth.*
 Sadore diffilare. Plin. *To be in a great sweate: to byoppe downe with sweate on euery parte.*
 Humor diffiluit. Lucret.
 Diffilare otio. Cic. *To be byopned in ydlenes.*
 Diffilare voluptatibus. *To swim in sensualitie and plensure.*
 Animus diffiluit luxuria & lasciuia. Terent. *This mannde is all together geuen to riot and wantonnes.*
 Dilapsa diffilauerunt. Cic. *They be fallen downe, in decaye,*

and out of order.
 Diffluens, Particip. vt, Diffluens ac solutum. Cic. *Loose and ready to fall in funder.*
 Diffringo, diffingis, diffregi, pen. prod. diffractum, diffingere. Plaut. *To breake in peeces.*
 Diffugio, diffugis, penult. corr. diffugi, pen. prod. diffugium, diffugere. Cic. *To flee hither and thither: to flee or renne away: to refuse to doe a thyng.*
 Nubes diffugere. Horat. *Stellæ diffugiunt.* Ouid.
 Terrores animi diffugiunt. Lucret.
 Diffugere domum. Liu. *To flee home.*
 Diffugere ex castris. Hirc.
 Diffugere. Cic. *To eschue.*
 Diffugere multi id quod ostendam. Cic.
 Diffugere. Varro. *To refuse to doe.*
 Nec ramen diffugio quin dicam, &c. Varr.
 Diffugium, diffugij, n. g. Tacit. *Refuge: a place to flee to.*
 Diffundo, diffundis, diffudi, diffusum, pen. prod. diffundere. Cic. *To scatter: to spill: to let ren as byode: to sprede as byode.*
 Animam diffundere vndanti cruore. Virg. *To die with great bleeding.*
 Anima diffunditur. Lucret.
 Animum alicuius diffundere. Ouid. *To make ones hart merrie and cherefull.*
 Comas diffundere vêtis. Virg. *To scatter the heare as byode with the winde.*
 Crimen paucorum diffundere in omnes. Ouid. *To lay the faulte of a few persons to the charge of all.*
 Flenho diffundere dolorem vel iram. Ouid.
 Iubar diffundere. Valer. Flac. *To sprede the beame.*
 Diffunditur morbus a capite. Plin. iun. *Proceedeth from the head into the hole bodie.*
 Diffunditur oratio. Plin. iun. *The talke is stretched largely into much matter.*
 Terra diffundit viriditatem. Cicero. *Sprendeth a certayne greenesse with hearbes and grasse.*
 Ex bonis amici quasi diffunditur virtus, & incommotis contrahitur. Cic. *Vertue dilateth it selfe with the felicitie of a friende, and spinneth in with the aduertitie.*
 Diffundere vim suam longè latèque. Cic. *To sprede his power or strength farre as byode.*
 Diffundere vitem in orbem. Colum. *To sprede the vine byanches rounde.*
 Vultum diffundere. Ouid. *To shew ones selfe mery & pleasant in countenance.*
 Diffunditur vastis ramis ficus in India. Plin. *The figge tree spredeoth with large boughes.*
 Diffusa ramis patulis platanus. Cic.
 Diffundit se in latitudinem lacuæ. Colu. *The lettuce bogeth byode.*
 Diffunditur in maria interiora Atlanticus Oceanus. Plin. *Itselfe spredeoth it selfe into the inner seas.*
 In ora viduali passim diffundere aliquid. Virg.
 Diffusus, penult. prod. Participium, siue nomen ex participio. *Sprede as byode: large: wide.*
 Color diffusus sanguine. Cic.
 Diffusi campi. Marual. *Byode and large feldes.*
 Comæ diffuse. Ouid. *Heare hanging loose.*
 Diffusus error longè latèque. Cic. *An error sprede farre and wide.*
 Diffusum & dissipatum ius ciuile. Cic.
 Laus alicuius longè latèque diffusa. Cic.
 - large diffusio lumine rider Aether. Lucret.
 Diffusa sus. Plin. *A great fatte sow.*
 Diffusum vinum. Ouid. *Wine filled into the vessel.*
 Vinum diffusum è pleno œnophoro. Cic. *Wine poured of filled out of.*
 Vox diffusa per auras. Lucret.
 Vultus diffusus. Stat. *A merie countenance.*
 Diffusora conspecta. Columella. *Large and great groundes inclosed.*
 Amplius ac diffusius meritum est, quàm, &c. Plin. iunior.
 Diffuse, pen. prod. Aduerbum. Cic. *Diffusely: as it weare scattered here and there.*
 Diffusio, onis, f. g. Verbale. *A setting out large: a spredeing.* vt,

Dissolui animi. Senec. *Morines* of cherefulness.
 Digamur, pen. m. g. *We* that hath had two times.
 Digamma, The letter. s. Cicero useth it for his manner of
 Fortium beginning with. r.
 Digerere, digere. pen. corr. digula, digelsum, digere. Plin. iun.
 To disperse, or sette in euerie parte: to sette in apte place:
 to diuides to separate: to distribute. To interpret. or make
 plaine: to resolu. or seuer that was gathered together: to
 digere to eat: hether and thether.
 Digeri & Coire, ceteraria. Cels. To be resolved, as a humour
 is, that was before gathered in the bodie.
 Artus digerere. Lucan. Id est, dissipare.
 q Digerere. Virg. To disperse and sette in order: to place.
 Digerere in passillos. Plin. To diuide or make into little
 rounde pilles of balles.
 In partes. Plin. To diuide into partes.
 Digerere adia sue tempora. Liu. To disperse adies and sette
 them in order according to the times.
 Argumenta in digitos. Quintil. To note or point his argu
 ments on his fingers endes.
 Cines. Colum. To sette the heare in order.
 Ex copia digerere in genus quodd. Cicero. To distribute or
 sette stape of argumentes into their sundrie kindes.
 Digerendi in suos dies syderum exortus & occasus. Plin.
 Digerere ius civile in genera. Cic. To distinde the lawe into
 certaine kindes of partes.
 Pernam in omnes. Ouid. when all be punished for one.
 Rempub Cic. To disperse and sette in good order.
 Tabulas. Cic. To sette registers or bookes of accounts in
 due order.
 Tempora. Ouid. To disperse times in order.
 q Digerere. Virgil. To interpret.
 Ita digerit omnia Calchas. Virg. Both to declare and apeint
 all the matter.
 q Digerere. Gallus. To digesse.
 Digerere cibum. Quintil. To digesse meate.
 Digeruntur cibus & potio in omnes membrorum partes. Cels.
 Meate and drinke be digested or distributed into all
 partes.
 Digerunt cibum dentes laui & acuti. Plinius. Weake or dis
 uide the meate.
 Digerere mandata alicuius, per translationem. Cic. To doe in
 order the thinges that one is commaunded.
 q Digerere pro Resoluere. Cels. To resolu: to dissipate and
 consume that is gathered.
 Digerere aliquid. Celsus. To resolu impossuines gar
 ttered.
 Digerere. Cels. To seue the bealy. vt, Si corpus astrictum est,
 digerendum esse. Cels.
 Digerere hominem. Cels. To extenuate a man, or consume
 and make feeble his bodie.
 Humorem. Cels. To resolu and consume an humour.
 Matrem. Celsus.
 Sudorem. Cels. To byring out, or prouoke sweate.
 Sudore digere. Cels. To be wasted or extenuated with sweate.
 Digestus, Participium vt, Res artificiose digesta. Cic. Digested:
 disposed: ordered: trimmed.
 Capilli digesti. Ouid. Heare trimmed or sette in order.
 Nomina in codicem accepti & expensi digesta habere. Cicero.
 Weites placed and sette in order in a rekenyng booke.
 Digestio, om. g. Verba Plin. An order or due placinge of
 thinges. Also digestion or distribution of the meate in to
 the vaines and members.
 Digestione circularum dignoscere terras. Plin.
 Digestio potius quam declamatio. Cicero. A disposing of the
 matter rather, ac.
 q Concoctio & digestio. Celsus.
 Dignitas, et. f. g. A disposition of order.
 Dignus, digere. pen. corr. f. g. A finger: a fingers breadth.
 Digno vno me me attingis. Terent. Touch me not so much
 as with one finger.
 Gestus digitorum. Quintil. The meuryng or waggyng of.
 Durati digiti. Ouid.
 Index digiti. Ouid. A scender.
 Infamis digitus. Persius. The middle finger.

Longi digiti. Catul.
 Medium digitum alicui porrigere. Martial. To pointe at one
 reprochfully, noting him to be vicious & dishonest.
 Minimus digitus. Plin. Minusculus digitus. Plaut.
 Molles digiti. Claud.
 Nudum digitum vocat Iuuenalis. That hath not a ring on it.
 Pingues digiti. Ouid.
 Primores. Plautus. The toppes of the fingers.
 Remissi. Ouid. Rubentes. Ouid. Tenei. Ouid.
 Teretes. Ouid. Rerunde and straight.
 Dignum transuersum non excedere. Not to goe from one
 fingers breadth. Plaut.
 -si hercle tu ex isthoc loco
 Dignum transuersum excederis. If thou remove a fingers
 breadth out of this place.
 q Digno calum attingere. Cic. Vide C. ANLYM.
 Digiti extremis attingere aliquid genus vice. Id est, breuiter
 siue leuiter attingere. quod alias A limine salutare dicunt.
 Cic. Seant to take of touch a kinde of life.
 Cocunt digiti. Ouid. fingers grow together.
 Computare digitis. Vide C. P. P. T. O.
 Concrepare digitis. Vide C. P. P. T. O. To flippe with the
 fingers.
 Condere digitos in oculos alicuius. Ouid. To thrust out ones
 eyes with his fingers.
 Dignum contrahere, aut Remittere, contraria. Plin. To pisse
 in the finger, and to stretch out the finger.
 Demonstare digito. Quintil. To point to or at.
 Dignum ab aliqua re non discedere. Cicero. Not to goe a finger
 gars breadth from.
 Dignum nusquam a sententia. Cic. To continue till in his
 opinion: not to chaunge it any thing.
 Digerere argumenta in digitos. Vide D. I. G. E. R. O.
 Dimetiri digitis. Vide D. I. M. A. T. I. O. R.
 Dignos incidere. Ouid. To cutte.
 Inquinare digitum. Catul.
 Insillere digitis. Vide I. N. S. I. T. O.
 Dignum ad fontes incedere. Cic. To point to the founteyne.
 Dignus lineant in pedibus. Lucan. The toes wasp lineant.
 Loqui digitis & num. Ouid.
 Mucare digitis. Vide M. I. C. O. Monstrari digito. Horat. To
 be pointed at.
 Notata charta digitis. Ouid. Paper written on.
 Ostendere aliquem digitis. Ouid. To point at.
 Dignum tollere. Cic. To holde vp the finger, in token that
 he wil by the thing, and geue the money that it is payed
 sed at.
 Dignum tollere, est etiam laure. Horat. To signify laure
 and content.
 Ad digitos venire. Vide A. D.
 q Dignus, Modulus aquarius, Iulius Frontinus. A measure of
 water.
 Dignulus, li. m. g. pen. corr. Diminutiui. Plaut. A little finger.
 Dignellus. Herba. Plin. A certaine herbe.
 Digitalis, & hoc digitale. pen. prod. om. ge. Pertaining to a finger.
 ge. vt, Digitalis crassitudo. Plin. A fingers thickness.
 Digitalis gracilitas. Plin.
 Digitalia, Substantium. Varro. Thinges conering the fingers.
 Angar stalle: thym bles: fingers of glours.
 Digitarus. pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. That hath fingers of toes.
 Digladior, digladiaris, digladiari. Cic. To fight with a sword
 to contend or strue.
 Digladianur inter se. Cic.
 Digladiatio, onis. f. g. A fight, strife, or debate.
 Dignatio, Digne, Dignitas, Dignor, Vide D. I. G. E. R. O.
 Dignosco, dignosco, dignosco, dignosco. pen. prod. dignosco.
 Sueton. To discern or know by diuers partes.
 Dignosci vix potest a Mastiche vera. Plin.
 Non qui ciuem dignosceret hoste. Horat. That could not discern
 a citizen from an enemy.
 Curuo rectum dignoscere. Horat. To discern good from ill
 to put difference betwene right and wrong.
 Dignus, Adiectiuum. booythis: meete: apte: aspeyng: mer
 nient. vt, Dignus premio. Plaut. booythis reward.
 Dignus domino ieuus. Plaut. A meete seruant for secke
 master.

master.

Non te dignum fecisti. Terent. You have done as it did not become you.

Maximè dignus. Terent.

Amicitia dignus. Horat. woorthie to be a friende.

Amore. Valer. Flac. woorthie to be loued.

Res digna auribus. Catul. A matter woorthie hearyng.

Cognitione & hospitio dignus. Cic. woorthie of acquaintance and intertainment.

Expectatione aliorum dignum aliquid efficere. Plancus Ciceroni. To doe any thing woorthie the expectation that men haue.

Simplicitas digna fauore fuit. Ouid.

Digna homine nobili. Cic.

Dignus imperij gloria. Cic. Digna verba ioco. Ouid.

Præclara voluntas atque omni laude digna. Cic.

Digna res miraculo. Plin. A matter woorthie to be meruailed at.

Præbere se dignum maioribus suis. Cicer. To shew him selfe woorthie such auncetours, as.

Morte dignum facinus. Seneca.

Dignissimus odio. Cic. Most woorthie to be hated.

Dignus opprobrijs. Horat. Iuuenes patre digni. Horat.

Dic aliquid dignum promissis. Horat.

Se dignum præfere. Horat.

Suscipe curam & cogitationem dignissimam tuæ virtutis. C. genituo. Balbus Ciceroni. Take care for one of such vertue. Dignissimus longa vita. Ouid.

Dignus ad. vt. Ad eam formam illa vna digna est. Plaut.

Deete for to handsome a person as you.

Dignus sum præ te. vt figam palum in parietem. Plautus.

I am more woorthie then thou.

Dignus qui aliquid imparet. Cic. Deete to be a gouernour.

Digna cui committas primo partu mulierem. Terent.

Serius quàm dignum est. Cic. Later then was meete.

Dignus nihil est quod ametur. Terent. There is nothing in the world more meete to be leued.

Digna forma. Plaut. Medius est. retigisti acu. a. Videretur

digna forma. Thou seemest to haue a meete countenance for one.

Dignus amari. Virgil.

Dignum est credere. Virg. It is meete to beleue.

Digna dictu. Plin.

Dignum memoratu. Plin.

Digné. Aduerbiu. Plaut. woorthely: honestly.

Aliquem dignè debere. Senec.

Digné laudare aliquid. Cicer. To praise a thing as it is woorthie.

Digné loqui de aliquo. Cicer.

Peccare cuce dignus Hor. To deserue more by his offence than to be hangd.

Dignitas. pen. corr. dignitas. f. g. Cicer. Manly comelines in fa-

uour: honour due to ones merites. An estate of nobilitie or

authoritie.

Dignitas & amplitudo. Cic. Honour.

Dignitas & Deformitas. contraria. Cic.

Dignitas. Cic. An estate of authoritie.

Dignitatem tuam. Cic. To mainteyne his honour.

Ex dignitate visum est. Liu. It seemeth to stande with my

honour.

Dignus dignitas. Cic. The maiestie of a house.

Dignitas oris & vultus. Cicer. An authoritie or maiestie in a

mans looke or countenance.

Dignitas sermonis. Author ad Heren. Grauitie in talke.

Maior dignitas est in sexu virili. Vlpian. The man hath a

more authoritie in his countenance.

Acquirere dignitatem. Cic. To gette honour.

Adiungere. Vide A D I V N G O.

Amplissimos gradus dignitatis adeptum esse. Cicer. To haue

gotten the highest degree of honour.

Afferre dignitatem. Cic. To bring honour to: to make ho-

nourable.

Afferre dignitatem ad aliquam rem. Cic.

Agere cum dignitate & venustate. Cic. To doe a thing with

great comelines and grace.

Amittere dignitatem. Cic. Amplificare. Cic.

In sedem dignitatis atque honoris ascendere. Cic. To ascende into an estate of dignitie and honour.

Augere dignitatem. Vide A V G E O.

Continere dignitate. Quintil.

Decerpere ex dignitate. Vide D E C E R P O.

Defendere dignitatem ab inimicis. Vide D E F E N D O.

Dilectere à dignitate sapientis. Cic. Not to keepe the comli- nesse and estate of a wise man: to doe as it becometh not a wise man to doe.

Admirabilem dignitatem habere. Cic. To be in meruefious great estimation and honour.

Infringere dignitatem alicuius. Cic. To decay.

Læsa dignitas. Cic. Ones honour offended.

In altissimo amplissimisque gradu dignitatis locatu esse. Cic. To be placed in the moste high and honozable estate of dignitie.

Metiri omnia dignitate. Vide M E T I R O.

Obtinere dignitatem. Cic. Orbare dignitate. Cic.

Pueri magna præditi dignitate. Cic.

Reinere dignitatem. Cic. To hepe the honour of a thing.

Senare suam dignitatem. Cic.

Esse dignitati & honori parentibus. Cic. To be a commendaa- tion and honour vnto his parentes: to increase the repu- tation of his stocke and rase.

Sustinere Reipub. dignitatem. Cic. To susteine the authori- tie and maiestie of the common weale.

Summum in aliquo magistratu gradum tenere & dignitatis & gratie. Cic.

Tribuere alicui dignitatem. Cic.

Digno, dignas, dignare. Pacuvius. To iudge woorthie. Rari est.

Dignor, aris, ar. Deponens in significatione actiua. Hoc est, di- gnum puto sue iudicio. Virgil. To vouchsafte: to thinke woorthie.

Dignari aliquis venia. Ouid. To thinke one woorthie pardon.

Non dignor ambire grammaticos. Horat. I doe not biddeigne, or

I doe not vouchsafte to sue vnto grammarians.

Dignari, Passiuum. Virgil. Cicer. To be reputed and esteemed

woorthie.

Cultu & honore dignari. Cic.

Dignatus honore. Sil. To thought woorthie henceur.

Dignandus. To be thought woorthie honour. Cicero. Quadam

estimatione dignanda docebat.

Dignatio, onis. f. g. Verbale. Id est Dignitas. Plin. Cic. Great esti-

mation, fauour or familiaritie with noble men. Reuerence

shewen toward a man.

Primus ad famam dignationemque docendo peruenit. Suet.

He came to fame and estimation.

In principum dignationem peruenit. Liu. He came into the

reputation and estimation of princes.

Assignant etiam principis dignationem adolescentulis. Tacit.

They assigne the estate to all sometime to very yonge

men or children.

Glicet dignatio sacerdotum. Tacit. The reuerence or repu-

tation of priestes.

Imponere alicui dignationem. Tacit. To promote to honour

and dignitie.

Secundum dignationem inter se partiuntur. Tacit. According

to their dignitie.

Retenta dignatio Burro ope Seneca. Tacit.

Veterem, ac olim partam dignationem subitæ felicitati sub-

mittere. Tacit.

Dignoro, ras. To marke as men doe beastes to knowe them.

Digredior, digredens, pen. cor. digressus sum, digredi, pen. cor.

Plin. iun. To departe or goe away: to make digression: to

digresse.

Congredi cum aliquo, & Digredi, contraria. Cic.

A primo carmine digredi. Catul.

Digredi ab aliquo. Cic. To departe from.

Digredi ad pedes. Liu. To light on foote.

A causa parumper digredi. Cic. To digresse from.

De causa digredi. Cic. To digresse or cease a while to speake

of the principall matter.

Paululum digredi de cursu in reliqua oratione. Cic.

Digredi in latus. Plin. To turne on the side.

¶ Digreditur oratio, per metaphoram. Cic. Out talke maketh digression, or leaveth the principall matter.
 Longus digredi. Cic. To make a long digression.
 Digrediens, Participium. Virgil. That departeth from.
 Digressus, Participium. Digressa à marito. Sueton. She that is departed or gone from hir husbande.
 Digressus, huius digressus, m. g. Cicero. A departing or going away: a digression.
 Accessus & Digressus, contraria. Cicero. Commynge to: departing fro.
 Congressus & Digressus, contraria. Cic.
 Digressus à proposito. Quintil. A digression frō the purpose.
 Digressio, onis, f. g. Verbale, idem. cui contrarium est Congressio. Cicero.
 Digressio à proposito. Cic. A digression from.
 A proposito oratione digressio. Cic.
 Dijudico, diddicas, pen. corr. adjudicare. Plaut. To iudge betweene two: to determine: to discern.
 Inter sententias adjudicare. Cic.
 Dijudicare bonum & malum vna voluptate, stante an mouente. Cic.
 Dijudicare vera & falsa. Cic. To discern.
 Vera à falsis, verisimilia ab incredibilibus adjudicare & distinguere. Cicero.
 Dijudicare vter vtri virtute antecendens sit. Celsus.
 Dyndicare controuersiam. Cic. To iudge or determine a controversie.
 Dijudicare acri intentione. Plin. iunior. with diligent aduancement to iudge or discern.
 Sorte dyndicem. Quintil.
 Dyndicatus, penult. prod. Participium. Determined by sentence: iudged. vt. Dyndicata res. Cicero.
 Lis dyndicata. Horat.
 Dyndicatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A iudgement or determination.
 Dnango, Vide DISTINGO.
 Dilabidus, Vide DILABOR.
 Dilabor, pen. prod. dilaberis, dilapsus sum, dilabi. Liu. To slippe or goe away: to fall downe: to faile or decaye.
 In agros, vel oppida dilabi. Liu. To retire into: to slippe away into.
 A sapientum familiaritatibus ad vulgares amicitias nostra dilabitur oratio. Cic. Our communication falleth to.
 Alij phares mea memoria dilabuntur. Cic. Many mee fall out of my remembrance.
 Hi simulac fortuna dilapsa est, deuolunt omnes. Author ad Herennium. So soone as fortune faileth.
 Dilabuntur vchigalia negligentia. Liu. Our reuenues be lost and fall in decaye by negligence.
 Dilabitur vellis condita sua, & corruptitur. Colu. The garment decayeth or wasteth.
 Dilabitur venustate nauis porris. Liu. A rotten shippe with lōg continuance so weene away or wasteth.
 Dilabuntur discordia res maximæ. Sallust. By discorde very great thynges waste and consume.
 Dilabens, pen. prod. Particip. Horat.
 Dilapsus, Particip. Slipping or sliding away: rennyng as water doth. vt. Dilapsus rapide fluuius. Cic. A very swift riuer.
 Dilapsa aqua. Cic. water rennyng.
 Amor cum forma dilapsus. Claud. Love fallen away or decayed together with fauour.
 Cum dilapsa. Ouid.
 Glacies liquefacta & dilapsa. Cic.
 Dilapsa multitudo. Liu.
 Dilapsi domos. Liuius. Departed or slipped home to their houses without business.
 Dilapsus ornatus mundi occidit. Cic.
 Dilapsa res. Cic.
 Dilabidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. That falleth or slideth away quickly.
 Dilabida vestis. Plin. A garment that will quickly be weene out and not continue.
 Dilacero, dilaceras, pen. corr. dilacerare. To teare or rente in peeces.
 Artus dilacerare. Seneca. Dilacerantur opes. Ouid.

Rempubliam dilacerare. Cic. To trouble and teare.
 Dilacerandus. Catul. To be rent and torne.
 Dilanio, dilanias, pen. corr. dilaniare. Cic. To rente or teare in peeces: to breake a funder.
 Comas dilaniare. Ouid. To teare the heare.
 Ictu dilaniare nuces. Oui. To breake nuttes with smothering.
 Dilapido, dilapidas, pen. corr. dilapidare: sue Delapido, deladas, per secundam vocale. Cato. To ridde a place of stones.
 ¶ Dilapidare, per translationē. Terent. To consume or spend wastfully.
 Publicam dilapidabat pecuniā. Cic. He wastfully consumed.
 Dilapsus, Vide DILABOR.
 Dilargior, dilargiris, penult. prod. dilargitus sum, dilargiri. Sueton. Cic. To geue or graunt liberally to many.
 Dilatio, Vide DIFFERO.
 Dilato, dilatas, pen. prod. dilatare. Plinius. To stretch out a thyng: to extende or enlarge: to dilate.
 Dilatare & Contrahere, contraria. Cic.
 Dilatare aciem. Liu.
 Imperium. Cic.
 Manum. Cic.
 Orationem. Cic.
 Ex verbo dilatare orationem, & In verbum contrahere, contraria. Cic.
 Riclus dilatare. Ouid.
 Dilatatus, Participium. Stretched largely. vt. Dilatata in cunctum ordinem, coangulari potest. Cic.
 Dilator, Dilatus, Vide DIFFERO.
 Dilaudo, dilaudas, dilaudare. Cic. To praise for vniuersal praise.
 Dilemma, maus, n. g. An argument that containeth contrary waye.
 Diligens, Diligentia, Diligenter, Vide DISTINGO.
 Diligo, diligis, pen. corr. dilexi, dilectum, diligere. Cic. To loue or loue mealy.
 Diligere & charum habere. Cic.
 Colere & diligere aliquem. Cic.
 Ante omnes aliquem diligere. To loue above all othe.
 Admodum diligere. Cic.
 Vtrumque affectu pari diligere. Senec. To loue both ably.
 Beneuolentiam alicuius mirifice diligere. Cicero. To haue merueyfullly.
 Sodales facerno more diligere. Ouid.
 Omnes diligere ex æquo. Ouid. To loue all a like.
 Furtim diligere. Ouid. To loue pryncely.
 Fidem alicuius cōplecti, officia, obseruantiamq; diligere. Cic.
 Mirificē ab aliquo diligi. Cic.
 Diligere se. Cic. To stande in his owne conceite.
 Stultē aliquem diligere. Horat.
 Valde diligere. Cic.
 Vnicē diligere. Cic. To loue singularly.
 Dilectus, Participiū, sue nomen ex participio. Deerey beloued.
 Magno amore alicui dilectus. Virg. Greatly beloued of me.
 Suis officijs dilectus. Oui. Beloued for his gētil phatures.
 Mihi dilectus per multos annos. Virg. That I haue loued longe time.
 Sodales dilecti. Ouid.
 Dilectissimus. Stat. Ad oēs deerey beloued.
 Diligens, diligens, Participium. Louyng.
 Diligens, pen. corr. Nomen. Cic. Diligent: studious.
 Diligens & attentus. Cic.
 Studiosus ac diligens. Cic.
 In omni genere diligens. Cic.
 Diligentissimus artis. Plin. Very diligent in obseruyng an arte.
 Diligentissimus nature. Plin. Very diligent and aduise in searchyng naturall causes.
 Diligentissimus omnis officij. Cic. Very diligent and ready to doe any pleasure that he can.
 Diligentissimus rei familiaris. Suet. A very good husband.
 Diligent in seying to his substance.
 Omnis est natura diligens sui. Cic. Every nature hath a loue and care of it selfe.
 Manus diligens. Seneca.
 Quædam negligentia diligens. Cic.
 Ad cetera magis diligentes. Quintil. More diligent for other thynges.

De alieno negligentes, de suo certe diligentes erunt. Plin. iun.
 Diligent about their own.
 Diligens in tuendo. Plin. iunior.
 Diligentia, & f. g. Cic. Diligence.
 Assiduitas & diligentia. Cic. Diligentia & industria. Cic.
 Peruersitas diligentia. Quintil. An overthwart diligence.
 Accuratissima diligentia. Cic.
 Obscura diligentia. Terent. Inanis diligentia. Quintil.
 Nimum sollicita diligentia. Quintil.
 Sinistra diligentia. Plin. iun.
 Diligentia in Republicam. Cic.
 Adhibere diligentiam. Vide ADHIBEO.
 Adungere diligentiam. Vide ADIUNGO.
 Affectare diligentiam. Vide AFFECTO.
 Asseruare diligentia aliquid. Vide ASSERVO.
 Comparare diligentiam. Cic.
 Conferre diligentiam ad aliquid. Cic. Vide CONFERO.
 Consequi diligentia aliquid. Cic. By diligence to attain.
 Consumere diligentiam in re aliqua. Vide CONSUMO.
 Excitanda animaduersio & diligentia. vi. & c. Cic.
 Habenda ratio & diligentia omni in re. Cic. We must have
 diligent regard in every thing.
 Labi diligentia. Quintil. To hang to much diligence to do
 a misse.
 Ridere diligentiam nostram. Quintil.
 Magna cum cura arque diligentia scribere. Cic.
 Diligenter, Aduerbium. Terent. Diligently: aduisedly.
 Asseruare aliquid diligentius. Catul.
 Studiosè diligentèrque curare. Cic.
 Diligenter exponere aliquid. Cic.
 Diligenter hic eram. Plaut. I did with great diligence con-
 sider what you bid.
 Diligentius paratiusque venisses. Cic. Thou shouldst have
 come more diligent and better appointed.
 Dilorico, diloricas, pen. prod. diloricare. Cic. To imbue or cutte
 a coat that is soled.
 Dilucco, diluces, pen. prod. diluxi, dilucere dicitur dies. Horat.
 To be bright or cleere: to shine.
 Dilucere res dicitur, per translationē. Liu. To be cleere: en-
 dent: or manifest.
 Dilucidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. Cleere: bright: manifest.
 Dilucida oratio. Cic. Easie to vnderstande.
 Dilucidè, Aduerbium. Terent. Euidently: cleerey: manifestly.
 Dilucidè arque perspicue. Plin.
 Dilucidè planèque dicere. Cic.
 Dilucidè dilucere. Cic. To shew manifestly that it is false.
 Dilucidè perspicere. Cic. Dilucidè docere. Cic.
 Dilucido, dilucidus, penult. corr. dilucidare: Author ad Heren. To
 declare or make playne to vnderstande.
 Dilucisco, diluciscis, diluciscere. Cic. To wake day: to beginne
 to be day.
 Diluculum, diluculi, n. g. pen. corr. Plaut. Day before the sunne
 rising. Cum diluculo abire. Vide CVM.
 Primo diluculo venire. Cic. To come early in the morning.
 Dilucula, Aduerbium. Cic. Betime in the morning.
 Diluculo, diluculas, pen. corr. diluculare. To wake day. Gel. Vbi
 primum diluculabit.
 Diludia, ludiorum, plur. num. neut. ge. Id est Cessatio à ludo.
 Horat. The spaces betwene recreations and playes.
 Dilo, diluis, dilui, dilutum, pen. prod. diluere. Cal. To wash or
 make cleane: to put away: to releaste to dissolve: to declare
 or explicate: to alay as wine with water: to purge: to dis-
 charge a crime or fault layed to one.
 Pectora sudor diluerat. Valer. washed.
 Diluere aceto. Celsus. To washe or rinse with vineger.
 Diluere. Virg. To temper or mixe: to alay.
 Vnguenta lachrymis diluere. Ouid. To temper with teares.
 Diluis helleborum est, temperas medicamentis. Pers.
 Diluere, per translationē. Plaut. Ci. To declare: to explicate.
 Mihi quod rogau dilue. Plaut.
 Cura diluitur mero. Ouid. Care is washed away with wine.
 Diluere crimen. Cic. To cleere him selfe of a fault layed as
 gayne him.
 Inferre crimina, & Diluere, contraria. Author ad Heren.
 Diluere, & falsè esse docere. Cic. Infirmare, & diluere. Cic.

Facinus tantum quæ diluet ætas: Claud. What time will washe
 away so heynous an offence.
 Externare & diluere molestias. Cic. To diminish and put
 away cares.
 Peccata diluere. Ouid. To purge or cleere himselfe.
 Diluere aliquid in pastillos. Plin.
 Vitium ex animo diluere. Propert. To wash away a fault.
 Diluere auctoritatem. Senec. To diminish authoritie.
 Dilutus, pen. prod. Particip. Stayed: tempered.
 Color dilutus. Cell. A weak and vnderate colour.
 Labella diluta minus guttis. Catul. Lippes wette or washed
 with many droppes.
 Mella Falerno diluta. Horat. Honie tempered with wine.
 Diluta potio. Cels. A drink tempered with hune and water.
 Vinum dilutum. Marcial. Wine stayed with water.
 Vina diluta. Cels. A wine in white wine not coloured.
 Dilutum, ti, n. g. pen. prod. Substant. Wine or other licour wher-
 in herbes or other thinges be steeped for a time: phisicks
 call it an infusion. vt, Absynthij dilutum. Plin. The infusion
 of wormewoode.
 Diluio, diluius, diluuiare. Lucret. To ouerflow and drowne a
 countrey.
 Diluuium, uij, n. g. Plin. iun. A deluge: a great fludde drowning
 the groundes through much rayne.
 Crebra diluuii. Vide CREBRA. Often deluges.
 Tellurem diluio miscere. Virg.
 Diluuius, diluuii, pen. prod. form. g. Idem. Lucret.
 Diluuius, & hoc diluuii, gen. prod. Solin. Of a deluge or flud.
 Dimano, dimanas, pen. prod. dimanare. To flow abroade: to
 come to the hearing of many. Per translationē. Cicero, Meus
 hic forensis labor, vizq; ratio diminauit ad existimationem
 hominum paulo latius commendatione & iudicio meorum.
 Dimetior, dimetris, pen. prod. dimensus sum, dimetiri. Cic. To
 measure or mete.
 Dimensam & exedificatam animo habere domum alicuius.
 Cic. To haue the proportion & platte of ones house con-
 ceined in his minde before hande.
 Dimetiri digitis peccata. Cic. To accompte, reckon, or re-
 hearie an ones fingers.
 Dimetiri & dinumerare syllabas. Cic.
 Dimetiens, Particip. That wherewith a thyng is measured. vt,
 Dimetiens linea. Plin. A line to mete with.
 Dimensus, Participium. Cic. Measured, or that measureth.
 Orbis certis partibus dimensus. Virg. The yere measured out
 in certaine partes.
 Ego ista sum omnia dimensus. Adu. Cic.
 Dimensum, si, n. g. A portion measured out.
 Dimensio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A measuring.
 Dimico, dimicas, pen. corr. dimicui & dimicau, dimicatum, di-
 micare. Cal. To fight or contend.
 Dimicare acie, vel praelio. Liu. To fight in battayle.
 De omnibus fortunis Reipublice dimicare. Cic. To contend
 for the whole good estate of the common weale.
 Cum Latinis de imperio dimicabant. Cic.
 De potentia sua dimicant homines. Cic.
 Dimicant inter se. Plin. They contend among themselves,
 or fight one with an other.
 Pro altero dimicare. Cic.
 Dimicare pro re aliqua. Plin. To fight for.
 Dimicandum omni ratione vt inelumes conferentur. Cic.
 We must contend & inforce our selves by all meanes we ca.
 Dimicatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Liu. Battayle: fight: contention:
 strife.
 Si in extremo discrimine ac dimicatione fortune desererit.
 Cic. If he forsake vs in the extreme perill and daunger
 of fortune.
 Dimicatio capitis, famæ, &c. Cic. The perill or daunger of
 life, honour, &c.
 Fortunarum dimicatio. Ci. A perillous strife, when al a man
 hath is in daunger.
 Dimicatio praelij. Cic. The shoocke of the battayle.
 Vitæ dimicatio. Cic. A perillous contention wherein life is
 in daunger.
 Artifex dimicatio. Plin.
 Periculosa. Liu. Solers. Plin.
 In aciem dimicationemque venire. Cic. To come into the

batayle and fight.
Cum caniculis arrox dimicatio. Plin.
Dimidius, Adiectiuum. Plin. *Halfe that is diuided.*
Dimidium, dijs. n. g. Substantiuum. Plaut. *Halfe parte.*
Dimidia pars. Plaut. *The halfe parte.*
Dimidius modus. Luu. *Halfe a bushell.*
Dimidas clepsidras dixit Plinius in epistolis, pro Dimidiatis, teste Budæo.
Dimidium facti qui cepit habet. Horat. *He that hath well begonne, hath halfe ended.*
Dimidio minoris constabit aliquid. Cic. *It will coste lesse by the halfe.*
Pecunie dimidium alicui curare. Cic.
Ad dimidias decoquere, Vide in præpositione A. D.
Soluere dimidium. Quintil.
¶ Dimidium quàm. Luu. *Ve vix dimidium militum, quàm quod acceperat, successori tradiderit. That he did scanty deliuered halfe the souldiours that he receiued.*
Dimidio, Ablatiuus. By the halfe. vt. Dimidio carius. Cic. *Dee- res by the halfe.*
Dimidio minus, & Dimidio minoris. Plaut. *Lesse by the halfe, or better cheepe by the halfe.*
Minus dimidium, pro Dimidio minus. Cic.
Dimidio plus scripsit Clodia. Minus.
Dimidio ferè pluri quàm superiore anno. Cic.
Dimidio stultior. Cic. *More feeble by halfe.*
Dimidiatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. *Diuided or fenered into two partes.*
Dimidiata hora. Plaut. *Halfe an houre.*
Dimidiatum mensem dixit Cicero. *Halfe a moneth.*
Partes dimidiatae. Cic.
Dimidiatim. By halfes.
Diminuo, diminutis, diminui, diminutum, pen. prod. diminue- re. To diminish or cut of: to breake in peeces: to breke.
Detrahere & diminuerè. Cic.
Auxilio dimiui. Cicero. *To haue their ayde deminshed or pulled from them.*
Ira diminuitur. Ouid.
Quod nostro negotio diminutum fuerit, exaquabimus indu- stria. Author ad Heren. *That shall lache in our businesse we will supply, &c.*
Diminuerè de. Cæsar. *Neque de tanta voluptate & granu- latione quicquam fortuna diminuerat.*
Diminuerè ex. Liu. *Diminutum ex regia potestate.*
De bonis alicuius diminuerè. Cic.
De præsidij diminuerè. Cic. *To minsh parte of the garrison.*
Diminuat ego caput tuum nuli, &c. Terent. *I will breake thy head, &c.*
Diminutus, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. *Diminished: broken.*
Dignitas collegij interit alicuius diminuta. Cic.
Prædia diminuta. Cic.
Diminuta ex parte & infirmata sententia. Cic.
Diminutio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. A diminishing or abating. vt. Di- minutio luminis. Cic.
Accretio & Diminutio, contraria Cic.
Cuius diminutio. Cic. Libertatis. Cic.
Vestigialium. Cic.
Diminutio capitis. Vide C A P I T.
Neque de bonis priuatorum publicè diminutio fiat. Cicero.
Lette not priuate mens goods be deminshed or taken away by common authoritie.
Mulari diminutione prouinciarum imperatores, contumeliosum est. Cic. By taking away his prouince.
Dimitto, Vide D E M I T T O.
Dimitto, dimittis, dimisi, penult. prod. dimissum, dimittere. Cæsar. *To sende diuers persons sundry wayes: to license, or geue leaue to departe. To leaue: to cease. To let passe: to suffer: to humble. To lette downe: to forgeue.*
Dimittere boues in pascua. Colu. *To send or put to pasture.*
Litteras in alias vrbes. Liu. *To sende letters.*
Pueros circum amicos. Cic. *To send seruantes about to.*
¶ Dimittere folia dicitur arborum, quum decidunt. Plin. *To lette fall the leaues.*
¶ Dimittere. Liu. *To sende into sundry partes.*
Per omnes ciuitates cohortes dimisit. Liu.

¶ Dimittere. Liu. *To lette dolone.*
Dimittere se in valles, vel Agmen in æquum. Cæsar. *To goe dolone into.*
¶ Dimittere. Cic. *To geue leaue to departe.*
Dimittere & Retinere, contraria. Cic.
Aequos & placatos aliquos dimittere. Cic. *To dimitt;*
Aliquem cum bona gratia dimittere. Cic.
Aliquem cum pace dimittere. Vide P A X.
¶ Dimittere. Cic.
Dimissi populo fasces. *Submitted to the people.* Toll.
¶ Aculeum dimittere. Vide A C U L E U S.
Amicitias. Cic. *To leaue of friendshippe.*
Dimittere animum in artes ignotas. Ouid. *He applyeth his minde to an vnknown arte.*
Dimittere se ad aures alicuius. Cicero. *To stoope and speake in ones eare.*
Bellum dimittere. Stat. Cœrum. Cic.
Comitia. Cic. *To dimitt.*
Cur mea dicta negat duras dimittere in aures? Virg. *Why will he not heare my wordes?*
Discedentem non sine magno dolore dimittere. Cic.
¶ Dimittere se in comparationem alterius. Sueton. *To compare himselfe with an other.*
Dimittere è complexu suo. Cic. *To lette goe out of his armes.*
Concilium dimittere. Cic. *To dimitt or dissolue.*
Dimittere & ablegare consilium. Cic. *To dimitt & sende away.*
Dimittere ex consilio. Cæsar. *To dimitt from the counsaile.*
Contumeliosè dimittere. Cic. *To send away with respect.*
Creditores dimittere. Plin. iun. *To paye and contente his credi- tors.* Curam. Cic.
Curam ex animo. Liu. *To forgette care and thynke no more of it.*
Custodiam capitis alicuius. Cic.
Debitorem. Vipian. *To geue a debtour his quittance.*
Dimittere in discernen. Liu. *To suffer to come in daunger.*
Dimittere eum dolor. Cell. *Wayne of sorow leaueh him.*
Dimittere facultatè rei gerende. Cæsar. *To loose of lette stape the oportunitie to doe a thyng.*
Dimittere rebus. Cælius. *The ague leaueh him.*
Dimittere solum de potestate. Caius.
De grauitate aliquid, aut multum de cupiditate dimittere. Cic. *To leaue some parte of.*
Dimittere nam suam Republicam. Cæsar. *For the commo weale sake to leaue of his anger.*
Ius suum retinere & Dimittere, contraria. Cic.
In alicuius casus lachrymas dimittere. Ouid. *To weep for ones aueritate.*
Libertatem non dimittere. Cic. *Not to lette libertie.*
Dimittere è manibus. Cæsar. *To lette one escape out of his handes.*
E manibus non dimittere aliquem authorem. Cic.
Dimittere matrimonium. Sueton. *To be diuorced.*
Dimissa è matrimonio, pro Repudiata. Suet. *A womans thynge.*
Milites dimittere. Cic. *To geue leaue to departe: to dimitt.*
Moras. Valer. Flac. *To leaue of all delay.*
Murmura venti dimittere. Sil. *The windes make no more noyse.*
Dimissa in populos notitia nominis. Senec. *Spredde abrode.*
Dimittere occasionem. Cæsar. *To lette occasion.*
Dimitti osculo. Plin. iun. *To be kissed at departing.*
Patrimonium vnus incommodo dimittitur, ius amitti non po- test sine magno incommodo ciuitatis. Cic. *Is losse.*
Remiges dimittere. Cic. *To dimitt matiners of rowers.*
Reum. Plin. iun. *To dimitt and discharge.*
Scholam. Sueton. *To breake by schoole: to geue by teaching.*
Senatum, concionem, &c. Cic. *To dimitt or suffer to depart.*
Aliquem à se dimittere. Cic. *To dimitt one from him.*
Sanguinem è capite. Varro. *To lette bloude in the head.*
Dimittere de summa, quod & Remittere dicitur. Cic. *To abate of the summe.*
Dimittere tempus. Cic. *To lette or lette passe an occasion.*
Vsum aliquorum. Cic.
Vxorem. Sueton. *To repudiate or put away his wife.*
¶ Eò rem dimittit Epicurus, si vnus, &c. Cic. *He picurid thynge the matter to this point.*

Dimissus, Participium, Cic. *Dimissus* sent downe.
 Arma dimissa, Lucan. weapons cast away.
 Lues celo dimissa, Stat. sent from heauen.
 Dimissa voce locutus est. He spoke with a lowe and humble voice.
Dimissio, oris, f. g. Verba. Cic. *A discharge*: a dimissing.
Dimissio literar. Modestinus. Sane quæ vulgo apostoli dicunt. Letters missive sent from one to an other.
Dimixos. A lampe with two lightes.
Dimoueo, dimoues, pen. corr. dimouei, dimouum, pen. prod. dimouere, Virgil. To remove or put out of a place: to departe: to cause to retire.
 Dimoueri & depelli de loco, Cic. To be removed and thrust from.
 Aqua dimota, Ouid. water moved.
 Dimouere bonum & malum, Sallust. To distinct good from ill.
 Sin autem non in hominem certum, sed in rem aliquam causâ dimouebitur, Cic. If the cause shall be removed.
 Dimouere corpus, Cels. To move or stirre the bodie.
 De suo cursu dimouere, Cicero. To cause one to change his trade or maner of behauiour.
 Dimouere, perfringereq; custodias, Plin. iun. To remove the peece and violently passe through the garte of a ysaie.
 Dimota à centro suo tellus, Plin. Removed from.
 Dimouere de dignitatis gradu vel loco, Cic. To put from his estate or dignitie.
 Mentem à sua sede & statu dimouere, Cicero. To trouble the constancie of the minde.
 Dimouere è vel de possessionibus, Cic. To put from his possessions.
 Eius intentio facti quod ad aduersario inferat, in aliu aut in aliud dimouetur, Cic. Is relected upon an other.
 Labem à Republica dimouere, Cic. To put a great infamie from the common weale.
 Molestiam ab aliquo, Cicero.
 Moras vocis, Seneca.
 Obstantes propinquos, Horat.
 Dimoueri de sententia, Cicero. To be caused to change his opinion.
 Dimouere suspicionem, Cic. To put away suspicion.
 Aurora polo dimouetur vmbra, Virgil. The morning put away the night.
 Terram dimouere incuruo aratro, Virgil. To plough the earth.
Dimotus, pen. prod. Participium: vt, Parietes dimoti, Tacit. Remoued.
Dimulgo. To publicly abuse.
Dinofco, Vide **DI O N O S C O**.
Dinucro, dinuemas, pen. corr. dinuere, Idem significat quod Numerare. To number: to pay money. vt, Dinuere exercitum, Plin. Alij scribunt **DINUMERO**. Paulus.
 Dinuere horas, Plin. To reckon of tell.
 Dinuere & dimetiri syllabas, Cic.
 Tempora dinuere, Virg.
 Dinuere pecuniam, pro Dissoluere, sepius accipitur. Cic. To pay of tell out money.
Dinumeratio, oris, f. g. Verba. Cic. *A numbering*, telling, or paying.
Diobolaris, & hoc diobolâre, pen. prod. *Spied for little money*. Diobolares meretrices, quæ duobus obolis conducuntur, Plaut. Thise halfe penny harlots.
Dioecesis, huius dioecesis, pen. prod. sem. gen. Cic. *A iurisdiction*: a gouernance: a dioecesse.
Dioecetes, dioecetâ, penult. prod. m. g. Cicero. He that hath the charge or oversight of a thing.
Dionysias, Gemma est Plinio. Having redde spots.
Dionysiorum, m. g. Little dwellinges or houses rising in eye temple of the heade.
Dionysia, idem quod Hedera.
Dioptra, dioptra, Instrumentum Geometricum, Plin. Vitruuius accipit pro regula ad libranda aqua apta. A measure to way water.
Dioxyx, penult. prod. huius dioxygis, pen. corr. Pöponius Mela. A nethe or trench made with hand.
Diospoliticon, ci. n. g. *A certayne medicine made of summe*,

pepper, rue, &c. Vide Gal. li. 4. de Sanit. tuen.
Diotra, huius diotâ, pen. prod. Horat. *A vessel for wine with handle*.
 Dyota per y rectius scribitur.
Diploma, pen. prod. diplomatis, pen. corr. n. g. Cic. *A certificate of a prince: letters patentes*.
Dipondium, & Dipondius, dipondij, & Dupondius, à duobus ponderibus dicitur, Cicero. *A weight of two ponde*. Also a piece of money.
Dipondarius, Adiectiuum, Plin. *That is of two pound weight*.
 Dipondarius orbiculus, Colum. *A weight of two ponde*.
Diphrix, phrigis, Vide Plin. lib. 24. cap. 13.
Diphthongus. A diphthonge, two vowels in one.
Diphthera. A shepards yelte or garment made of sheepe skinces.
Diplerum, m. n. g. *The thirde parte of Stadium*.
 Diplinchi panetes, walles wherein be two reues of bricke.
Diplois, m. g. Any lined garment a doublette.
Diplocon, ci. Plin. *The tenfold hetherwith fullers doe dresse cloth*. v. g. Virga pastoris.
Diplas, huius dipladis, pen. corr. sem. gen. Latine Sitis dicitur. Ponitur autem pro quodam aspidum genere, cuius morfu incredibilis sitis inducitur, Lucan. Plin. lib. 23. cap. 8.
Diptota, penult. prod. dicuntur nomina duos tantum casus habentia. Having only two cases.
Diracho, dirachas, pen. corr. diradidit, vt, Diradire vitem, Colum. *To sette in facion of branches of beames*.
Dircon. The hearde called Colanum temerum.
Dira, diratum, Vide **DIR V S**.
Directarius, Directe, Directio, Directus, Vide **DIR TIO**.
Direptio, Direptus, Vide **DIR TIO**.
Direptio, Direptor, Direptus, Vide **DIR TIO**.
Diribitorium, Locus Romæ, Plin. *A place where money less payed to soldiers*.
 Locus in quo distribuuntur pecunie, s.
Diribeo, diribes, penult. corr. diribere, Plin. *To distribute of iunbe*.
Diributor, oris, m. g. penult. corr. Minister. Apul. Cicero. *A paye master or distributor of money*.
Dirigeo, diriges, pen. corr. dirigis, dirigere, Virgil. *To styrke for colbe or for feare*.
 Hirsute dirigere comæ, Ouid. *His rough heare stode an ende*.
 Sanguis gelidus feruidine dirigit, Virg. *The bludde waxed colde with feare*.
Dirigo, dirigis, pen. corr. directi, directum, dirigere, Plin. iunior. *To make steele to right to euerite direct*.
 Dirigere acies, pro Ordinare, Virg. *To sette in aray*.
 Actem oculorum ad aliquem dirigere, Vide **A C T E S**. *To looke vpon*.
 Affatus dirigere alicui, Claud. *To speake or turne his talke to one*.
 Arcu dirigere tela, Horat. *To shoote to lenell with the bow*.
 Dirigere artes suas ad voluptatem, Cicero. *To make pleasure his principall end: to regarde nothing but pleasure*.
 Cogitationes suas ad rem aliquam, Cic.
 Vitam suam ad normam rationis, Cicero. *To directe and rule his life accordyng to reason*.
 Cacumen ramuli ad cælum, Varro. *To rayse the toppe vp streite*.
 Ad veritatem sepius dirigere cōclatura, Cic. *Coniecture often leadeth to truthe*.
 Cursum suum aliquis, Cic. *To turne his way to*.
 Hoc dirigere cursum, Virg.
 Direxit eam à media linea ad laeuam, Cic. *He turned it from the middes toward the lefte side*.
 Frontem aciei dirigere, Quintil.
 Gressum, Virg. *To goe backward*.
 Hastam in aliquem, Qui. *To turne his speare agaynst one*.
 Hastile cerro icu, Virg.
 Iaculum totis viribus, Seneca. *To cast a darte at one with all his strength*.
 Iter ad Mutinam, Plancus Ciceroni.
 Iudicium ad aliquem, Quintil.

Iudicium suum aliquo. Cic. To bende his iudgement to any purpose.
 Literas ad aliquem. Modestinus. To directe letters to one.
 Ad naturam leges hominum dirigitur. Cic. Mens lawes are framed and made agreeable to nature.
 Norma aliquorum quaedam dirigere. Cic. To directe and governe by the rule of.
 Utilitate officium dirigere. Cic. To measure honeste by profite.
 Dirigere aliquem ad suam opinionem. M. Antonius ad Ciceronem. To bying, traine, & leade one into his opinion.
 Ad animi bona vel mala, omnis dirigenda oratio est. Cic. We must directe our whole talke.
 In quincuncem dirigere ordines arborum. Cic. To plante rebes of trees in such order, as whiche way to euer ye looke, the trees stande even.
 Dirigit huc puppim. Lucan. He turneth hetherwarde.
 Ad rationem dirigere aliquid. Cic. To frame or rule accor- dyng to reason.
 Ad illius similitudinem, artem & manū dirigebat. Cic. He did direct his cunninge and hand to make the like thereof.
 Eius tota similitudo ad succum porri dirigitur. Plin. It doth wholly resemble the iuyce of leekes.
 Spicula dirigere dextra. Ouid. To leuell or cast darts.
 In medio freto vela dirigere. Ouid.
 Vitis dirigere ad aliquem. Claud. To looke streite upon one.
 Dirigere omnia voluntate. Cic. To measure all thynges by pleasure.
 Vulnera dirigere. Virgil.
 Honestate dirigenda est utilitas. Cic. Honestie must be measur- ed by honestie.
 Directus, Participium. Streite, or right: directus, vi. Directi pedes, Directum iter, Directus ordo. Cic.
 Acies directæ. Quintil. An armie sette in aray.
 Limes directus. Stat. A streite path.
 Loci in vicia directi. Quintil.
 Membrana directæ plumbo. Catul. Parchment ruled with leade.
 Inuicem directo contendere passu. Tibull. To contende wth may renne fastest.
 Directa oratio. Lu. A playne tale without circumstances.
 Via directæ. Lucr. Strete wayes.
 Directum, directio. g. Substantiuum. Cic. Right: iustice.
 Directio, huc Directus. Adverbium. Cic. Rightly: straightly: sim- ply: a streite founne.
 Fieri directio deontum. Cic. To fall streite downeward.
 Directio aliquid optare. Seneca. To wish simply, with out con- dition.
 Directio, onis. f. g. Verbalis. A direction: a streite leadyng to a thyng. vi. Directio ad veritatem. Quintil. A leadyng to truth.
 Directarii, orum. Vlpian. They that goe into mens chambers, of purpose to steale.
 Dirimo, dirimis. pen. corr. dirēmi, pen. prod. diremptum, dirime- re, f. x. diuēdis, & eno, emis compositum. To breahe or leane of: to sette aparte: to departe: to finish or ende.
 Dirimere atque distrahere. Cic. To diuide and parte.
 Actionem dirimere. Plin. iunior. To interrupte or breahe of ones action.
 Affinitatē Claudius dirimit. Tac. Claudius breahe affinitye.
 Arma dirimere. Lucan. To departe those that fight.
 Bellum sanguine. Virgil.
 Certamina. Ouid. To parte them that contend.
 Charitatem dirimere, & Dirimere veterem coniunctionem ad aliquem. Cic. To breahe loue and olde friendship.
 Colloquium. Cels. To breahe of the communication.
 Coniunctionem ciuili. Cic. To breahe the societie and loue of countrey men.
 Consilium sallust. To breahe by or dissolue the counsaile.
 Controuersiam. Cic. To determine the controuerse and agree the parties.
 Iras & altercationes. Liu.
 Item. Ouid. To make an ende of a matter in suite.
 Pacem alicuius. Cic.
 Prælium. Cæsar. To parte two armies fighting.
 Prælia vocē dirimit. Virgil.

Res dirimenda alicuius arbitrio. Ouid. The matter must be determined by some arbitour.
 Rem susceptā dirimere. Cic. To interrupt a matter begun.
 Rixam. Plaut. To appease men chiding: to ende the bzaile.
 Sententias. Plin. iunior. To distinde opinions.
 Similitates. Liu. To make men agree.
 Societatem humani generis. Cic. To breahe the fellowship.
 Coire societatem cum aliquo & Dirimere, contraria. Cic.
 Societatem officiorum dirimere. Cic.
 Dirimere tempus, & diffindere diem, cognata sunt verba. Vide DIFFINDO.
 Dirimuntur oppida vnius diei itinere. Plin. iunior. These towne be distant one dayes iourney, or be one dayes iourney a sunder.
 Diremptus, Participium. Lucr. Diuided: separated: parted.
 Dirempta mari gens. Plin. iunior. A nation separated from us by the sea.
 Diremptus, huius diremptus, m. g. Cic. A separation, or diuisi- on: a setting aparte.
 Diremptio, onis. f. g. Verbalis. Cicero. Idem.
 Diripio, diripis. pen. corr. diripi, dirēptum, diripere. Cic. To robbe, spoyle, or take away by violence: to diminish: to pull away.
 Diuexare omnia, & diripere. Cic.
 Expilare & diripere. Cic.
 Diripere & vastare. Cic.
 Diripere aras. Vng. To cast ankers to the ground.
 Dapes. Virgil. To spoyle meate.
 Domum. Cic. To robbe a house.
 Equis diripi. Ouid. To be beaten a sunder with hostes.
 Opes diripiuntur. Ouid. Goods are spoiled and taken away.
 Patrimonium dignitatis diripere. Cic.
 Diripio tunicam. Ouid.
 A pectore vestem diripere. Ouid. To teare open his tunic at his breast.
 Ensem vagina diripere. Ouid. To draw out ones sword.
 Diripere aliquem e loco. Cic. To pull one out of his place.
 Diripere victoriam. pro Eripere. Valer. Max. To take the victorie from one.
 Diripere de autoritate alicuius, per translationem. Cic. To diminish and take away parte of ones authority.
 Diripus, Participium. Cic. Robbed: spoiled: sacked.
 Domus direpta. Virg. A house robbed and sacked.
 Membra direpta manibus nefandis. Ouid. Limbs torne in pieces with wicked handes.
 Direpta membra. Lucan. bodies spoiled and beaten down.
 Opes direpta. Claud. Goods spoiled and taken away.
 Pellis direpta. Ouid. The skynne pulled from his beastes.
 Direptus, huius direptus, m. g. Cic. A taking away.
 Direptus, onis. f. g. Verb. Cic. Robbing, spoiling, or taking of a citie: extortion: pillage: polling.
 Direptio & veratio sociorum. Cic. Polling and beying or troubling of our confederates.
 Bonorum direptiones & naufragia. Cic.
 Direptioni & incendijs relicta vias. Cic.
 Direptor, huius direptoris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Cicero. A robbin: a spoiler: a rascal.
 Prædator & direptor. Cic.
 Diritas. Vide DIRITAS.
 Dirumpo, dirumpis, dirūpi, pen. prod. dirūptum, dirūmpere. Plaut. To breahe or breahe a sunder.
 Dirumpere iudum. Plaut. To trouble or breahe by a play.
 Plausu alicuius dirumpi. Cic. To burst for greefe of ones ioye.
 Se dirumpere. Cic. To burst for spite.
 Dirumpere societatem. Cic. To breahe societie.
 Dirumpere amicitias. Cic.
 Tabellas. Cic. To breahe tables.
 Dirumpi dolore. Cic. To burst for sorow.
 Dirūparis licet. Cic. Though thou wouldst burst for ang.
 Dirupus, Participium. Burste or broken. vi. Dirupus homo. Cic.
 One whose substance is cleane leached and spent.
 Diruncino. Vide DIRUNCINO.
 Diruo, diruis, penult. corr. dirui, dirūrum, pen. corr. diruere. Liu.

To bzeake downe: to overthrow: to destroy.
 Diruere & Aedificare, contraria. Cic.
 Arcem diruere. Sil.
 Fores diruere. Propert. To bzeake downe doores.
 Vibes diruit. Ouid.
 Dirutus, pen. corr. Participium. Deiectus. Dbroken downe: cast
 downe: overthrowen: destroyed.
 Diruta & defente vibes. Cic.
 Aere diruti. Cic. Vide ARS. Regna diruta. Propert.
 Dirus, Adiect. Vengible: cruell: terrible: horrible: huge: great.
 Aconita dira. Aufon. Anes dira. Claud.
 Excute direos amores. Ouid. Curfed lones.
 Cades dira. Ouid. Caput dirum. Seneca.
 Cometa diri. Virg. Contagia dira. Virg.
 Cruciatu diri. Ouid. Cruell tormentes.
 Cupido dira. Virgil.
 Dirae deprecationes. Plin. Horrible curfinge.
 Detestatio dira. Horat.
 Dextra dira. Stat. Dira execratio. Liu.
 Dira viro facies. Ouid. Manus confici diri facti. Ouid.
 Dira fames. Virgil. Great hunger.
 Fara dira. Seneca.
 Forma dira. Claud. Furor dirum. Virg.
 Furor dirus. Seneca. Dira furia sunt. Virg.
 Gens dira. Virg. Grando dira. Horat.
 Hydrops dirus. Horat.
 Dira illuies. Virg. A terrible and great deluge.
 Iudex dirus. Seneca. Dira libido. Lucret.
 Dira lues. Ouid. Mens dira. Virg.
 Dirus moror. Plin. Mors dira. Sen. Cruell death.
 Mugitus diri. Ouid. Dira natura. Plin.
 Naufragia dira. Seneca. Necessitas dira. Horat.
 Nefas dirum. Virg. Dira nubes. Plin.
 Omen dirum mortalibus. Ouid.
 Dirum oppidum. Plin. Dirum osentum. Plin.
 Pestis dira. Virg. Horrible pestilence.
 Pugna dira. Virg. Cruell and deadly fight.
 Serpens dira. Ouid. Sanguinis dira fuis. Seneca.
 Spes dira. Seneca. Dirus spiritus. Seneca.
 Supplicia dira. Virg.
 Dirum tempus. Cic. A terrible time.
 Tyrannus dirus. Claud. A bengible tyranne.
 Venena dira. Horat.
 Volucres dira. Sil. Vox dira. Virg.
 Dirus, pro magno aliquando accipitur. Virgil.
 Dira religio. Virg. Pro magna.
 Dirior, Comparatiuum. Cicer.
 Diras, Diras, pro Furis. Cic. The furies: execrations: curfinges.
 Compositas Diras imprecabatur. Tacit.
 Diritas, pen. corr. dirutis, f. g. Cic. Crueltie: vengeance: terris
 blenes.
 Diritas & Comitas, contraria. Cic. Seneritie and gentitnes.
 Morum diritas. Sueton. Crueltie of maners.
 Dis, Praepositio quae semper componitur, & modò diuerfita-
 tem significat: vt Disfido: modò diuifionem, vt Dislocio,
 Distingor: modò valde, vt Disfructio, Discaupio: modò variè, siue
 in diuerfas partes, vt Dissemino, Dispono: quandoque malè, vt
 Disperco.
 Dis, dirus, diuitiaru & inferorum Deus. Cic. The infernal God.
 Dis, & hoc dicitur, Adiectiuu, pro Diuite ponitur. Plaut. Riche.
 Annu dres. Tibull.
 Epulæ dres. Stat. Riche and great feastes.
 Gleba dres. Sil. Fertile ground.
 Pectus dres. Lucr. A minde aboundyng in knowledge.
 Promissus dimbus commoueri. Sil. with ample promisses.
 Regni dres ferax Lydia. Seneca.
 Diror & durissimus. Cic. Mamero homini durissimo.
 Aeu humani durissimus. Sil. That hath liued very longe:
 manyng many yeres.
 Agri durissimus. Virgil. Of great landes.
 Dnor mihi & affluenti videtur esse vera amicitia. Cic.
 Annu dnor. Stat.
 Mula guras, & Lydo diitor auro. Stat.
 Terra durissima. Virgil.
 to, duras, durre. Liu. To enriche: to make riche.

Torba dirata spolijs. Ouid.
 Vbs triumphis dirata. Author ad Heren.
 Dirasco, dirasco, dirascere. Lucret. To wape riche.
 Horrea dirascunt. Claud.
 Partu dirascere dulci. Lucret. To heare many childzen.
 Discalceos, discaleas, discaleare. Suet. To pull of ones shoes.
 Discapedino, discapedinas, pen. corr. discapedinare. Apul. To
 open, or leafe.
 Discauco, discaues, pen. corr. discāui, pen. prod. discantum, dis-
 cando. Plaut. To beware to saue herde.
 Discedo, discedi, penult. prod. discedi. discessum discedere. Re-
 cedere. To departe to goe away. vt Discedere Roma. Cic.
 Discedere cubitum. Cic. To goe away to bedde.
 A patria discedere. Ouid. Ab aliquo discedere. Cic.
 Discedere ad urbem. Virg. Longe discedit. Ouid.
 Peneat hinc discedere. Ouid. To goe farre hence.
 Procul discedit in agros. Valer. Flac.
 Tardè discedere. Ouid.
 Non discedere ab aliquo. Cic. Alway to accompanie one:
 to be alway with him.
 Discedere ab amicis. Cic. To leane the friendship of men.
 Discedere ab armis. Caes. To leane of warre.
 In auras discedere. Lucret. To banish into the ayre.
 Discedere à consuetudine alicuius populi. Cic. To leane the
 custome and maner of to doe against the custome.
 E conspectu discedere. Cic. To goe out of sight.
 A contentione discedere. Cic.
 Discedere à defendendis hominibus & subleuandis. Cicer. To
 cease to defende and heale.
 Non discedere digitum à re aliqua. Cic. Sub. latum. Not to
 geoe a fingars bzeadth from a thyng.
 In duas factiones ciuitas discessit. Tacitus. The citie was di-
 uided into two partes.
 A fide iustitiae discedere. Cic. To doe agaynst.
 Ab aliquo dicendi genere discedere. Cic.
 Asperata alicuius rei gloria discedere. Cic. To leste the hope
 of gloie that he looked for.
 A iudicijs causisq; discedere. Cic.
 Discedere à iure. Cic. To doe against right and law.
 Vno verbo discedere à libro. Cicer. To speake one woorde as
 therwise then is in his boke.
 Nunquam ex animo meo discedit illius vni memoria. Cic. I
 neuer forgothe: I alway remember. ac.
 A mente atque à se discedere. Cic. To forgothe himfelfe: to
 be out of his witte.
 Discessit mos. Plin. That maner of life is leste.
 Discedamus à nobis. Cic. Let vs cease to speake of our self.
 Discedere ab officio. Cicer. To doe contrarie to reason and
 honestie.
 Discedere in aliquam opinionem. Cicer. To condescende to
 an opinion.
 Discedere in alia omnia, pro Dissentire. Cic. To agree to all
 thynges but that: not to condescende vnto that: to be of
 contrarie opinion.
 Discedere in diuersa. Cic. To be of diuers and sundrie opinions.
 Discedunt in duas partes. Sallust. They goe into two partes.
 Negat inquam se à te pedem discessisse. Cic. He sayth he ne-
 uer went a foote from thee.
 De provincia discedere. Cic. To departe out.
 Audiui quartanā à te discessisse. Cic. I hearde thy quartaine
 had leste thee.
 A te discedere. Cic. To goe from the purpose.
 Discedere à vel de sententia. Caes. Cicer. To chaunge his op-
 inion.
 A sese discedere. Cic. To geoe out of his wittes.
 Signis discedere haud licitū. Sil. It is not lawfull for a souer-
 aign to departe from his ensigne.
 Discedere superiorem. Cicer. To departe without of cons-
 querone.
 Discedere inferiorem. Cicer. To geoe away vanquished of vs
 uercome.
 A vita discedere. Cic. To vie: to departe out of life.
 Ex vita discedere. Cic. Idem.
 Discedit vñs fructus à persona. Modest. He lesteeth the pro-
 ate and commoditie.

Vxor à marito discedit. Caelius Ciceroni.

¶ Quum discessi à te, nemo mihi illo charior. Cic. *Excepte thee, as nexte after thee I loue no man better then him.*
Amoris verò erga te mei, quum à fraterno amore, domesti-
còque dilecti, ubi pumas delecto. Cic. *Nexte after my brother and myght I loue you chiefe of all men.*
Sic, ut quum ab illo discesserim, me habeant proximum. Cic.
In such sorte that excepte him they counte none naree to them then I am.

¶ Discedere terra dicitur. Cic. *To open of gape.*
Discedit caelum. Cic. *The skie openeth.*
¶ Discedatur imperiale. Cic. *Lette them departe.*
Disceditur in eam sententiam. Liu. *Thei folow that opinion.*
Discedam est. Liu. *They departed.*
Discedens, pen. prod. Participium. Hyems discedens. Ouid. *The latter ende of winter.*

Discessio, om. f. g. Verbalis. Terent. *A departing: a diuision of separation: a censecending: as agreeing to an opinion.*
Discessio, f. a. in em. sententiam. Cic. *The most parte wente on that side, as folowed his opinion.*

Discessus, huius discessus, m. g. Cic. Idem.
Aduentus & Discessus, contraria. Plin.
Digressus & discessus. Cic.
Solis accessus & discessus. Cic. *The appoehing to vs and goyng from vs.*

Subius discessus & praecepta profectio. Cic. *A socine departs thre and hathie veyage.*

Discessus animi à corpore. Cic. *Death.*
Discessus celi. Cic. *The opening of the firmament.*
Discessus ab omnibus bonis. Cic.

Discessus è vita. Cic. *Death: decape.*

Discessus à suis. Cic. *Death: departure from his friends.*

Discessurus, penult. prod. Participium. Plin. *Sed discessuri ab hortensibus, vnam compositionem ex his clarissimam subteximus. But, purposing to leaue the treating of garden hearbes, I will adde, &c.*

D. I. C. p. r. o. *Disceptare. To dispute: to contend: to arbitrate: to iudge.*

¶ Ve inter se de cunctis negotijs disceptant. Sallust. *To debate of all matters betwene themselves.*

Iuste sapienterque aliquid disceptare. Cic.

Nite plane. Cic. *To contend with reasoning.*
Mulus et in eam quanta populam Carthaginensem & regem in re praesenti disceptant. Liu. *whiche shoulde, upon knowledge of the thing in re betwene the things, &c.*

De fradem iure verbis disceptat. Liu.

Disceptare cum aliquo. Cic. *To debate a controuersie by offers on both partes made.*

Disceptare armis de controuersijs. Caesar. *To trie a quarrell by battayle of dint of sword.*

Disceptatur armis de iure publico. Cic. *To trie the right of the common weate by dint of sword.*

Aequo iure disceptare cum aliquo. Cic. *To trie a controuersie with.*

Relatant omnes quorum de re disputatur. Cic.

In vno praelio omnis fortuna Reipublice disceptat. Cic. *The whole state and condition of the common weate is ventred and tried by one battayle.*

¶ Disceptare, cum genituo. Callistratus, *Qui iactura adfectionis et damni disceptet. Lette him pursue his damage, as losse by laie.*

¶ Disceptare causam. Pomponius. *To trie a matter by arbitours.*

Disceptare controuersias aliquorum. Cic. *To examine and dissolue mens controuersies.*

¶ Disceptare, pro Conuentu, quod & Resortiri vocant. Plin.

Disceptant eodem foro Othone & Halidienus. &c. *The Othoniens, &c. doe resorte to the same common place for iudgement in their causes.*

Disceptator, oris, m. g. penult. prod. Verbalis. Cicero. *A iudge: an arbitour: a wayman.*

Disceptator domesticus, Arbitrator ex compromisso. Cicero.

An arbiteur de iudging a matter put in compromisse.

Disceptator & arbitrator. Cic.

Disceptatrix, tris, pen. prod. f. g. Verbalis. Cic. *She that is iudge betwene two.*

Disceptatio, onis, f. g. Causa & lis. Cic. *Disputation: contention: debating: An arbitrement of examination of a matter, Iudicium disceptationis. Cic.*

Iuris disceptatio. Cic. *A debating accordyng to the law.*

Disceptatio & cognitio veritatis. Cic.

Forenses disceptationes iudicium aut deliberationum. Cicero.

In disceptationem cadere. Vide C A D O.

Constituere disceptationem. Vide C O N S T I T V O.

Causa in disceptatione versatur. Cic.

Vinci disceptatione. Cic.

In disceptationem dicendi & controuersiam vocari. Cic. *To be brought in debate of controuersie.*

¶ Disceptatio, pro Arbitratu & cognitione. Vlpian. *Arbitriment.*

Discerno, discernis, discerni, discernum, pen. prod. discernere. Plin. *To parte one thyng from an other: to strine of vari-
ety to know dissimilitudo: to discern: to determine.*

Litem discernere. Virgil. *To ende of determine a controuersie.*

Tumulum veterem discernit. Claud. *To appeare of ende of elbe discorde.*

¶ Discernere. Caesar. Cic. *To distinge and discern one thyng from an other.*

Alba & atra discernere. Cic. *To separte whete and blacke, to discern betwene, &c.*

Alium ab alio. Cic. *Diem & noctem caelo. Virg.*

Fas atque nefas. Horat. *To discern of put difference betwene.*

Discernere vera pars infirmior habet causam. Cal. *To iudge uether parte hath, &c.*

Discernere stultum à sapiente. Cic. *To discern of put difference betwene a fool and a wiseman.*

¶ Discernere armis. *To fight & trie by battayle.*

Discernus, pen. prod. Participium passivum. Plin. *Seuerus: pater: & ceteri. Walle, he that discerneth the qualities of many value of thyngs.*

Agere discernas rati. Stat. *A helbe parted by a stone.*

Mors discernit. Ouid.

Ordo discernit. Quintil. *Sedes discernit. Horat.*

Diuisa tellus & discreta. Lucret.

Discretio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. *A separation: an election of right an other: discretion.*

Discretio caelestis, Providentia, Forum, Caelestis ordinatio. Cic.

The providence of god, apointing all thyngs in order.

Discretus, pen. prod. Adverbium. *Seuerally. Cuius consilium est confusum & permixtum. Cic.*

Discretum, Adverbium similiter idem significans. Vano.

Discretorium idem quod diaphragma.

Discrimen, pen. prod. Cic. *Diuerfite: difference: headyng of parting of heare: perill: daunger: battayle.*

Inter bonos & malos nullum est discrimen. Sallust.

Nullum discrimine. Virgil. *without any regard of one more then an other: making no difference.*

Vera à falsis nullo discrimine separantur. Cic. *Safely: without any difficultie.*

Discrimen atque electus. Cic. *Difference and choyse.*

Ingeniorum discrimina. Quintil. *Difference and diuersities of wittes.*

Vocum discrimina. Virgil.

Discrimen confusum. Liu. *when thynges be so confusid that one can not be knowen from an other.*

Ingens. Quintil.

Obscurum. Horat. *A difference harde to be discerned.*

Discrimen sordum. Vide S V R D V S.

¶ Custodire discrimina ordinum. Vide C V S T O D I O.

Dabit discrimina sexus. Claud. *The kynde sheweth the difference.*

Remouere delectum ac discrimen. Cic.

In discrimine est res. Cic. *The matter is in controuersie of debate.*

In discrimine est nunc humanum omne genus, vtrum visum

Carthaginenses principes orbis terrarum videat. Liu. **An** manynde is now in doubt whether they shall see you or the Carthaginenses topes of the world.

Tollere discrimen. Cic.

¶ Discrimen, Certamen. Virg. **Danger** : contention : strife.

Ambiguum discrimen. Stat. **A doubtful contention.**

Dubium discrimen. Claud.

Mittere in discrimen. Tacit. **To put in danger or hasard.**

Maturare discrimen. Tacit.

In contentionem aut discrimen venire. Cic. **To be contended and strived for : to come in controuersie.**

¶ Discrimen, Periculum. Virg. **Danger** : perill.

Videri in summo rem esse discrimine. Caesar. **In extreme danger.**

Vt se tanto discrimine eriperet, orabat. Plin. junior.

Discriminum & periculorum comes. Cic.

Maximum periculum & extremum penè discrimen. Cic.

Lechale discrimen. Claud. **Deadly danger.**

Adire discrimen. Vide **A D E O.**

In discrimen adducere. Cic. **To bring in danger.**

In capitis discrimen aliquem adducere. Cic.

In propinquum discrimen adducere. Cic.

In fortunæ discrimen adducere. Cic.

Salutem in discrimen adducere. Cic.

Committere in discrimen. Vide **C O M M I T T O.**

Vir ad extrema Reip. discrimina delectus. Cic. **Chosen to beset the common weale in extreme danger.**

In extremo discrimine, ac dimicatione fortunæ desertum esse. Cicero.

Dare in discrimen aliqui. Tacit. **To put in danger : to venture : to hasard.**

Quum omnis Reip. in meo capite discrimen esset habitura. Cicero. **Seeing the whole common weale should be in danger by the perill of my life.**

Incidere in discrimen. Cic.

Fama hoc discrimine implicita est. Plin. iun.

Offere se in discrimen pro re aliqua. Cicero. **To put himself in danger for a thing.**

Pari discrimina. Valer. Flac. **Tentare discrimen sui.** Claud.

Venire in discrimen dicitur res. Cic. **To come in danger.**

In discrimen existimationis venire. Cic.

Fortunæ alicuius veniunt in discrimen. Cic.

Discrimino, discriminas, pen. cor. discriminare. Cic. **To denote or sever.**

Ordo discriminat potestates. Claud.

Ratio discriminat omnia. Lucret.

Discriminale : idem quasi discrimiculum.

Discriminatus, pen. prod. Participium. Liu. **Discriminated tempora.**

Distincte : separated one from another.

Discriminatum, pen. prod. Adverb. Varro. **Distinctly.**

Discrimiculum, discrimiculi, n. g. pen. cor. Vari. **A pinne or instrument to heare the heare.**

¶ Discrimiculum. Gell. **A difference or dissimilitude.**

Discerpo, discerps, discerpsi, discerptum, discerpere. Liu. **To plucke or teare in peeces, to rent.**

Discerpe ac dilacerare. Cic.

Discerpe & dilatrare. Cic.

In paruas partes discerptur aurum. Lucret.

Rem propositam in membra discerpere. Cic. **To deuide.**

Discerpsus, Participium. Cic. **To rent in peeces : plucked a sunder.**

Diuisa & quasi discerpta. Cic.

Membra discerpta. Horat.

Discersio, Discersus, Vide **D I S C E R D O.**

Discidium, Vide **D I S C I N D O.**

Discinctus, Vide **D I S C I N G O.**

Discindo, discindis, discidi, pen. cor. discissum, discindere. Plaut.

To cutte of : to cut in peeces.

Amictus discindere. Virg.

Celum discindere. Virg. **To cleane the skie.**

Aliquid ferro discindere in partes. Lucret.

¶ Discindere amicicias, per translationem. Cic. **To sepearate or breake friendship.**

Discissus, Participium : vt Artus discissi. Virg. **Rente or toane in peeces.**

Mari discissi. Stat.

Discissum valuit. Cuius.

Discidium, discidi, n. g. Diuisio. Solinus. **A diuision or partitio.**

Discingo, discilogis, discinx, discinctum, discingere. Mart. **To bugere.**

Dolos ratione discingere. Sil. **By reason to vnder traffic fetters.**

¶ Discingere, Est officio, vel dignitate priuare, quemadmodum Cingulum pro Dignitate ponitur. **To put out of office.**

Aliquem armis discingi. Sil. **To be armed.**

Discinctus, Participium. Liu. **Unarmed.**

Discinctus, Ouid.

¶ Discinctos antiqui negligentes & desidios appellabant. Perf. **Discincti : negligentes : retylecte : stentifit : unabwe**

Nepos discinctus. Horat.

Disciplina, Discipulus, &c. Vide **D I S C O.**

Disculo, disculus, pen. prod. disculus, disculum, pen. prod.

disculus. **To scutte out : to discipigne : to sepearate.**

Mons Gebenna Aruernos ab Heluijs disculadit. Caf. **Sepearate**

semota & disculata a mente partes. Cic.

¶ Sparsijs disculus iniquis. Virgil. **Scutte up in a narrolve toome.**

¶ Disculudere. Cic. Varro. **To set a parte.**

Vt, quas locis suis disculuit. Cic.

Disco, discis, didici, pen. cor. discere. **To learne : to get the knowledge of a thing.**

Ab eo Stoico Dialecticam didicerat. Cic.

Accepit me obsecrare, Vt sibi liceret discere id de me. Terent.

Ex Norbano didicimus. Plin. iunior. **I learned it of.**

Animaduerti & didici ex tuis literis, &c. Cic. **I learned by.**

Per me discere non aui. Ouid. **Commiscere. Cic.**

Liquid discere. Vide **L I Q U O R.**

Scire discere. Quint.

Discere & habere. Ouid. **To come surely.**

Cum habere. Cic. **To learne the knowledge of.**

Generatim discere cultus terrarum. Virg.

Discituum dolorem. Virg. **Heare and learne at my hande thy true feare.**

Euentum formæ discere timere. Popert.

Discere scribis. Cic. **To learne to play on the instrumentes.**

Discere auribus & oculis. Plin. iunior.

Discere iustitiam moniti. Virg. **Being warned, learne to be iust and good.**

Literas discere apud aliquem. Cic. **To go to scholl with one.**

Pericula sua discere. Stat. **To learne sayings on the sea, that will be dangerous to him.**

Spes discere vestras. Virg. **I came at my hande that you hope for.**

Veniunt discere Vultus. Virg. **To learne to know.**

Discens, Participium. Quint. **Learning.**

Discitem currere remis. Virg.

Fatigare discitem per ambages. Quint.

Disciplina, disciplinæ, f. g. pen. prod. Plaut. **Learnynge, as it is perceyved of a schollar : doctrine taught of the master : an instruction, or example to good life : amstruction or obdiance : a state of phylitophers : a scholl : a maner : an order : a fashion : a trade.**

Disciplinæ & artes Græcorum. Cic.

Disciplina & scientia. Cic. **Learning and knowledge.**

¶ Disciplina. Plaut. **An order or maner : a fashion : a custome : a trade.**

Disciplina & consuetudo. Cic. **A trade and custome.**

Institutio arque disciplina. Cic. **An ordinance and fashion.**

Mores & disciplina. Cic. **Maner and trade.**

Militarijs disciplina. Valer. Max. **Militarill policie, and trade of warrefare : traynyng of faultiours.**

In militiæ disciplinam proficisci. Cic.

Familiar grauis & constans disciplina. Cic. **A good order in gouernyn an houshelde.**

Disciplina meretricia. Cic. **The scholl, trade, or doctrine of strumpets.**

Disciplina temporum. Cic. **The honest order or obseruance of a tyme.**

¶ Disciplinam pro Secta philosophorum ponit Cic.

Doctus ex disciplina Stoicorum. Cic. **A schooll or secte.**

¶ *Disciplina*. Plaut. An example of good life.
Disciplinabilis eram. Plaut. I was an insample of instruction to other.
 ¶ *Consilius* vniuersæ disciplinæ. Vide *CONSULO*.
 Incorruptum genus disciplinæ. Liu.
 Contra disciplinam. Vide *CONTRA*.
 Res quæ sunt disciplinæ. Cic. Thynges that are taught of a master.
Disciplina dicendi. Cic. *Rhetorike*.
Multarum artium disciplina. Cic.
Disciplina iuris ciuilis homo omnium eruditissimus. Cic.
 Antiqua disciplina milites. Tacit.
 Ingenue disciplinæ. Catul. *Liberalis artes*.
 Iucundior disciplina. Quintil.
 Mollis. Cic. Bene morata. Colum.
 Naualis. Cic. *The arte of gouernynge ships*.
 Seuera. Quint. *Ventusissima*. Tacit.
 ¶ Abstrahere à disciplinâ. Vide *ABSTRAHO*.
 Accipere disciplinam ab aliquo. Cic. To learne of one.
 Adhærescere ad aliquam disciplinam. Cic. To cleue to.
 Adicere disciplinæ aliquid. Cels. To increase a knowledge of science.
 Capere disciplinam. Vide *CAPIO*.
 Colere disciplinam. Cic. To esteeme and apply learnynge.
 Debetur ad disciplinam. Vide *DEBET*.
 Deprauari mala disciplina. Cic.
 Seuera patris disciplina eductus. Tacit. Brought up with the seuerer instruction of his father.
 Ad ciuitatis disciplinam aliquem erudire. Cic. To instructe as belonging to the citty trade and custome of a citty; to trayne one to.
 Nunc alia disciplina est. Ter. Now wee haue learned a new scholl.
 Bona disciplina exercitatus. Cic. Exercised in a good trade.
 Exolescere disciplina. Tacit. This trade of maner, this custome of fashion groweth out of vse.
 Fortitate disciplinam filij. Quintil. To fashion the trade and custome of his sonne.
 Illud totum habuit disciplina, instrumenta nature deerant. Cic. He had all that by instruction of masters.
 Increbuit iam hæc disciplina. Cic. Now this trade is taken up of growne in vse.
 Libente deinde paulatim disciplina. Cic. Good fashion and order falling in decay.
 Perdiscere disciplinam rursus. Colum. To learne exactly the fente of husbandry.
 Suescere disciplina & imperij. Tacit. To trayne up, or growne to a fashion of precepts and commaundementes.
 Tenere disciplinam. Cic. To keepe the instructions that they be taught.
 In disciplinam tradere. Vide *IN*.
 Per manus tradita disciplina militaris. Vide *MANUS*.
Disciplinabilis. pen. cor. Adiect. vt *Disciplinabilis* scientia. Author a. Henr. That may be learned.
Discipulus, huius discipuli. pen. cor. Cic. A scholer: a disciple: a prentice.
Discipuli coquorum. Plaut. Scullions: seruantes in the kitchen.
Discendi discipulus. Cic. Learners of eloquence.
 Auditor & discipulus Platonis. Cic.
 Melius institui discipuli. Quint.
 Melior magistro discipulus. Lucret. A scholer better then his master.
 Ruda discipulus & integer. Cic.
 Instruere discipulos lectione orationum. Quint.
 Cathedra discipulorum. Horat.
Discipulus, discipula. f. g. pen. cor. Plin. A woman scholer of a student.
Discobinatus wounded of cutte.
Discobolus. pen. cor. Vide *DISCVS*.
Discolor. pen. cor. discoloris. pen. prod. om. gen. vt *Discolor* eunt. Plin. Dimers of colour: of sundrie colours.
 Discolor agmen. Ouid. Dispar & discolor. Horat.
 Anhelitus discolor. Claud.
 Discolor iadus. Propert.

Miles discolor. Ouid.
 Sanguis discolor. Lucan. Bloud of sundry colours.
 Discolor signum. Cic.
Disconuenio, disconuenis. pen. cor. disconueni. pen. prod. disconuentum, disconuenire. Horat. To disagree: to disagree. Disconuenit inter me & te. Horat. Then and I be not the of agree not.
Discoquo, discoquis. pen. cor. discorxi, discoctum, discoctum. Plin. To seeth well.
Discopherus. Vide *DISCVS*.
Discors, discorsis, om. gen. Liu. Discorabant: agreeing together.
 Vetus discordes. Ouid.
 Sibi discordem esse. Ouid. Not to agree with himselfe.
 Arma discordia. Virg. weapons of warre.
 Dextra discordes. Stat. Gloria discors. Ouid.
 Modi discordes. Stat. Discordes, of times not agreeing.
 Motus discordes. Stat. Discors mundus. Plin.
 Pectora discordia. Lucan. Hearts not agreeing: of beyng in variance.
 Discordes medicorum sententia. Plin. The repugnant opinions.
 Symphonia discors. Horat. Untunable musike.
 Veni discordes. Ouid. Contrary kindes.
 Vesania discors. Horat. Repugnant madnesse.
Discordo, discordas, discordare. Plaut. Colum. To disagree: to disagree: to be repugnant.
 Aeternum discordare cum aliquo. Tacit. To hate eternally.
 Parcus discordat avaro. Horat. There is a difference between a sparer of miggardie and a covetous man.
 Discordant inter se. Terent. They agree not.
 Inter se disident atque discordant. Cic.
 Animus à se ipse disidens, secumque discordans. Cic.
 Discordantia corda. Sil. Strunges out of tune.
Discordia. a. f. g. Cic. Debate: variance: discorde.
 Dissensiones atque discordia. Cic.
 Mentis discordia. Ouid. Repugnance of minde not agreeing with it selfe.
 ¶ *Demens* discordia. Virg. Foolish discorde.
 Gliscens. Tacit.
 Nutrix belli. Claud. Præcept. Stat. Terra. Horat.
 ¶ *Seditio* nem ac discordiam concitare. Cic. To stirre up.
 Discipare discordiam. Cic. To quertishew discorde.
 Exoritur trepidus inter discordia ciues. Virg. Discorde arise.
 Incebat discordia duobus regibus. Virg. Discorde as betwixt rose betweene the two hynges.
 Mitescent discordia intestine. Liu. Chill discordes of debates were appeased.
 Ex cupiditatibus odia, dissidia, discordia, bella nascuntur. Cicero. Passi discordijs. Cic.
 Tecum mihi discordia est. Horat. Then and I agree not there is variance betweene vs.
Discordabilis; & hoc discordabile. pen. cor. Plaut. That disagrees with of disagreeeth.
Discordialis. pen. prod. Plin. That ingendereth of breeds discorde of strife.
Discordiolus. pen. prod. Sallust. Contentious: prone to debate full of variance.
Discrepo, discrepas. pen. cor. discrepi & discrepui, discrepui, discrepare. Cic. To disagree of disagree: to be contrary to differ.
 A consilijs alicuius discrepare. Plancus Cicroni. Not to be that minde that an other is.
 A meis rationibus discrepare. Cic. Thy sayings may be dimers, of agree not: of be not like to mine.
 Ab humanitate discrepare. Cic.
 Opiniorum dissensione ab aliquo discrepare. Cic. To differ from one in opinion and iudgement of matters.
 Ab opinione populari discrepare. Cic.
 Discrepare facta cum dictis. Cic. His troopers and brent agree not.
 Medium primo, medio discrepat ultimum. Horat. The middle agrees not with the begynning, nor the ende with the middle.
 Vox & ratio mea longe discrepat istis. Horat. My talke and

mauer agreeeth not with them in any wise.
De re aliqua discredere. Cic. Not to agree in any matter.
Discredere in re aliqua. Cic. To vary oʒ differ in any matter.
Discrepiter auctores. Liu. Authors agree not.
Inter se videtur iure leges, aut plures discredere. Cic. Two
lawes oʒ moe seeme to disagree oʒ be repugnant.
Sibi discredere. Cic. Not to agree with himselfe.
Discrepan. pen. cor. Participium. Cic. Verbis discrepans, senten-
tias congruens. Disagreeing.
Discrepito, discrepitas, pen. cor. discrepiare, Frequent. Lucr. Often
to disagree.
Discrepantes, pen. cor. Particip. Lucret.
Discrepantia, discrepantia, f. g. Cic. Difference: disagreeing
variance.
Discretio, Discretus, Discrimen, Discrimino, &c. Vide
DISCRINO.
Discretio, discretia, a quo passivum, Discretior, discretiarius,
discretiari, Plaur. Cic. To trouble oʒ vex much.
Id quum tardè percipi videt, discretiatur. Cic. He is greatly
vexed and troubled.
Discretor, me semper abire a domina. Catul.
Discretor animi, pro animo, more Græco. Plaut. I am soze
troubled in my mynde.
Discretor animus etiam dicimus, & animo, teste Diomede.
Discubitorius, Vide DISCVMSO.
Discubo, discubans, pen. cor. discubui, discubitum, pen. cor. discub-
bare. Cic. Plaut. To tie downe to sleepe.
Discumbo, discumbis, discubui, discubitum, pen. cor. discum-
bare, Idem quod Accumbere. Cic. To lye at meales: to sit
at table.
Mensis discumbere. Sarc. Toris discumbere. Ouid.
discumbitur, pen. cor. Impeffonale. Cic. Mature veniunt, discum-
bitur. They sit downe at the table.
Super strato ostro discumbitur. Virg.
discubitorius lectus apud Plinium. A bed whercon in olde times
men used to take their meate.
Discunectus, pen. prod. Adiectivum à Cuneis. Plin. Opened
oʒ clowen with a wedge.
Discupio, discupis, pen. cor. discupui, discupitum, pen. prod.
discupere. Plaut. Catul. To deate very muche.
Discurto, discursi, discursi, discursum, discurrere. Plin. Liu. To
runne hither and thither into diuers partes: to wander.
A media in triplicem partem discurrens. Quint.
Ad aliquem locum discurrere. Virg.
In sinum discurrere. Virg.
In montibus discurrere. Ouid.
Vindique discurrere. Tibul.
Fama, y, soler, strenue toras vber discurnit. Curtius. Fame
spreadeth abozne ouer whole cities.
discursus, huius discursus, m. g. Liu. A runnyng hither and thie-
ther: a wandring.
Discursus stellarum. Plin. Totius dici discursus. Quint.
Lacini discursus. Claud. Vani discursus. Valer. Flac.
Imple vallem lacis discursibus. Ouid. To runne by and
downe ouer all the battay.
Discus, dici, masc. gen. Apul. A disc: also a rounde thyng of
stone, lade, oʒ yron, hauing an hole in the myddes, whiche
men used to throwe by into the ayre for exercise oʒ game.
Horat.
Discophorus. One that carrieth a disc.
Indoctus disci. Horat. Unskillfull in hurlyng of the greate
stone.
Dioscolobus, li. m. g. pen. cor. Quint. He that hurlethe discus.
Disicuto, discuto, pen. cor. discucui, discucitura, disiciterre. Casar.
To cast oʒ shake of oʒ downe: to remoue: to examine oʒ
discusse.
Discurrere laterium murum. Casar.
Tribus anciebus aliquantum muri discussit. He better downe.
Luius.
Caput discutere. Sil. To batt in peeces.
Tempora viruli lacertis discussit malicinus. Ouid.
Discutere, per translationem. To take oʒ put away. vt Dis-
cutit eribetatem porcus. Plin. Portrett away vntuennes.
A locutionem aliquorum discute manibus, ferro, lapidibus.
Cic. To dyne away with fildes, swoozes & stones.

Diffusa est ilia caligo, quàm paulò ante dixi. *Ci. That darkness is put away.*
Captiones discutere. *Ci. To dissolve captious doubts.*
Tristes cogitationes. *Celsus. To put away heavy thoughts.*
Cunctationem. *Afinius Pollio ad Ciceronem. To put away all delay.*
Fastidium discutere. *Plin. To put away loathsomeness.*
Febrem. *Cels. To drive away an ague.*
Horrorem febris. *Celsus.*
Malum. *Celsus.* Metum. *Plin.*
Morbum. *Celsus. To put away a sickness.*
Nubila vultu discutit Mercurius. *Stat. To drive away clouds.*
Naufes discutit. *Colum.*
Periculum discutere & comprimere consilio. *Cic.*
Somnum sibi discutere lymphis pura. *Propert. To put away sleep, by washing his eyes with water.*
Tristum discutere. *Plin. To drive away sadness.*
Q discutere, Verbum medicorum proprium. *Celsus. To res solve and make to continue away by the pores.*
Difficulus, Particip. *Bochen : put away. vt Fides difficula. Lucan. Difficile bochen.*
Formidare difficulta iungunt oscula. *Valer. Flac. Dintynge a way fear.*
Nox difficula. *Lucan.*
Nubibus difficulis purgatus nitet æther. *Sil.*
Plebs difficula. *Stat. The people driven back.*
Terrores difficulis. *Lucret. Vmbra difficula. Virg.*
Difficulioris, Adiectivum. *Plin. Difficulioriam vim habet. It hath strength to disolve.*
Differtus, Vide *DISSIMO.*
Disficio, diffisus, pen. corr. disfici, pen. prod. disfecum, disficere. *Virg. To save a sunder : to scatter.*
Dede, ac disficere, per me licebit. *Cic.*
Agmina disficere. *Valer. Flac. To discomfite and putte to flight.*
Capillos disficere. *Ouid.*
Disfecam Aeneas toto videt æquore classem. *Vir. Scattered : driven a sunder.*
Nubes disficere. *Ouid. To disperse clouds.*
Nubila disficere lupper. *Ouid.*
Disfectus, Particip. *Cad a sunder : dispatched. vt Disfecta acies, apud Tacitum.*
Agmina disfecta per agros. *Valer. Flac. An army dispatched.*
Comae disfectæ. *Ovid. Membra disfecta. Seneca.*
Disfeci milites. *Pompeius ad L. Domitianum. Scattered : dispatched.*
Disfectæ nubes. *Plin. Clouds dispatched.*
Res sparæ, & vagæ disfectæ. *Author ad Heren.*
Respublica disfecta. *Salust.*
Tecta disfecta. *Horat. Houses cast to the ground.*
Disfecto, disfectas, disfectui, disfectum, disfectare, Frequen-
tium. *Lucret. To drive a sunder often.*
Disfundo, disfundis, disfundis, disfundum, disfundere. *Terent.*
To vnygne : to separate : to vnyoke.
Ab orationibus disfundo me. *Cic.*
Disfundamus igitur passionem à cultura. *Varro. Let vs se-
perate.*
Disfundere & Coniungere, contraria. *Cic.*
Disfundere boues ab opere. *Colu. To vnyoke : to vnyoke :*
Ab amicitia alios disfundere alterum. *Cic. To make one
foefake a mans friendship.*
A familiaritate alterius aliquem disfundere. *Cic.*
Intervallo locorum & temporum disfundi. *Cic.*
Disfundere à mamma. *Varro. To weane.*
Italix longè disfunduntur oris. *Virg.*
Disfundus, Particip. *Separated : vnyoked : farre of : a sunder.*
Disfundus populus à Senatu. *Cic. The commons not agree-
yng with the Senate.*
Disfundus est freto ab Italia. *Cic. Thou arte separated.*
Disfundita coniungere. *Cic.*
Bos disfundus. *Horat. An ore vnyoked.*
Disfundit infula mari periculofo ab Sicilia. *Cic. Separated
from Sicilie.*
Longissime disfundit comprehendere. *Cic.*
Quod longissime sit ab imperitiorum intelligentia sensufo.

disiunctum in ceteris, id maxime excellit. Cic.
 Disiunctus, Nomen ex participio: Disiunctissimi loci. Cicero.
 Solaces vix fatre est.
 Tenae disiunctissime. Cic. Countreys farre distant.
 Disiunctior à te sum. Cic. I am somewhat farre from you.
 Mores longissime à scelere illo disiuncti. Cic. Daners in no
 wise agreeing with, &c.
 Disiunctio, onis, f. g. Verbale. A sepeparation, Cui contrarium est
 Coniunctio. Cic.
 Disiunctio amicum. Cic. A parting of friends.
 Sententia disiunctio. Cic. Disagreeing in opinion.
 Disiunctionem facere. Cic. To separate.
 Dispallo, dispalas, pen. prod. dispalare. Gell. To wander hither
 and thither.
 Sparsi dispalatiq; Gell.
 Multitudo dispalata, Salust. Scattered: dispersed.
 Dispaleco, dispalecis, dispalecere. Plaut. To publish abroad.
 Dispando, dispandis, dispandi dispallum, dispandere. Plin. To
 stretch out: to spread abroad.
 Dispansare vestes. Lucet.
 Dispar, disparis, pen. cor. Adiectivum. Cic. Dntike: unmeet:
 unequal.
 Par & Dispar, contraria. Cic.
 Dispar & Idem, contraria. Cic.
 Dispar & Similis, contraria. Cic.
 Varium & dispar. Cic. Longe dispar. Cic. Farre unlike.
 Aetibus disparibus non eadem officia tribuuntur. Cic.
 Disparis aetate. Ovid.
 Calami disparis. Ovid. Unequall reeds, one smaller then
 an other.
 Causa tua est dispar. Ovid. Your cause is not like.
 Ceterum dispar. Ovid. Disparis aetate. Virg.
 Dispar color. Cic. Disparis viribus fratres. Liu.
 Forma dispar. Claud. Ingenio dispar. Ovid.
 Disparis mores disparia studia sequuntur. Cic.
 Disparis inter se motus. Cicero. Motions not like one to an
 other.
 Rebus & ordine dispar. Horat.
 Robore dispar. Stat. Dispar sui atque dissimile. Cic.
 Dispar animorum. Sil. Not of like make or courage.
 Disparilis, & hoc disparile. pen. cor. Idem quod Dispar. Cic.
 Pabulum disparile. Varro. Dntike.
 Dispariter. Adverbium Varro. Dnticly: unequally.
 Disparo, disparas, pen. cor. disparare. Plaut. Cic. To fence: to
 separate.
 Disparatum, ti, n. gen. A fundis & sepeerate thynge from an
 other.
 Dispartio, dispartis, dispartui, quod & Dispartio pere se-
 cundum vocalem dicitur. Vide suo loco. Plaut. To deuite
 or parte.
 Dispartum & diuisum. Cic.
 Dispello, dispellis, dispuli, pen. cor. dispulsus, dispellere. Liu.
 To thrust or drive away from sundry places.
 Dispellere & Compellere, contraria. Plaut.
 Umbras dispellere. Virg.
 Aerata dispellens aquora prora. Stat.
 Dispellere caliginem ab animo. Cic. To put away.
 Dispendo, dispendis, dispendi, dispenium, dispendere. To spend.
 Dispendere curam. Colum. Quae pastoris vnius dispendant cu-
 ram. Whiche may holde occupied the diligence of one
 shepheard.
 Dispendium, dispendij, n. g. Plaut. Expence: losse.
 Minor nusquam bene fui dispendio. Plaut. I was neuer wel
 intertyned with lesse cost and charge.
 Magno id lignorum dispendio sit. Plin. That is done with
 greute waste and expence of wood.
 Dispendium. Plaut. Losse: damage: hurte.
 Sine suo dispendio. Terent. without his damage or losse.
 Magnum affert dominum dispendio. Columel. It byngeth
 great losse to the owner.
 Plus dispendij faciant, quam, &c. Lucet.
 Dispendia fama. Claud. Losse of good name.
 Morae dispendia. Virg.
 Reparare dispendia. Claud.
 Dispendium, pro via obliqua, & quae per ambages eo ducit

quod ire tendimus: dictio contraria Compendio, quod viam
 breuiorem significat. Lucan. A longe way aboute.
 Dispendiosus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Colum. Spentful: ex-
 pensive.
 Dispenso, dispensas, dispensare. Colum. To lay out money: to
 dispende: to give licence to doo: to distribute according to
 the proportion of a thynge.
 Dispensare succum aqua portione. Colum.
 Dispensare atque disponere ordine. Cic.
 Dispensare aliquid in varias partes. Seneca. To distribute.
 Oscula dispensat natos suprema per omnes. Ovid. Shee
 sett all the chyldren as often one as an other.
 Dispensare res domesticas. Cic. To dispose of set in order.
 Dispensare, & Omnia simul profundere, contraria. Plin. Iun.
 To lay out as matter requirerth.
 Dispensare. To give licence. Nunc in penulanciam co-
 per male dispensata libertas. Ill granted.
 Dispensator, pen. prod. oris, m. g. Verbale. Martial. A bestow-
 er of officer laying out money for householde: a dispenser:
 or disputer.
 Dispensator Armeriaci belli. Plin.
 Dispensator ordinarius. Sueton. A bestow-
 er. huius dispensationis, f. g. Suet. Cic. The charge
 laying out of money for an other: distribution.
 Curatio & dispensatio. Cic. Aetarij dispensatio. Cic.
 Regia dispensatio. Quint.
 Dispersia, z, f. g. Ill confection.
 Disperdo, disperdis, disperdidit, disperdium, pen. cor. disperdere.
 Plautus. To loose: to spende or consume.
 Disperdere ac dissipare possessiones. Cic. To spende on wast
 riotously.
 Disperdere, occidere, vastare. Vatinus Cicero.
 Carmen disperdere. Virg. To brei verses.
 Color disperditur. Lucet.
 Disperditus, pen. cor. Participium. Plaut. Lette: destroyed: be-
 donne.
 Disperditio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. An undoing or undoing
 Disperdo, disperdis, pen. cor. disperui & disperij, disperit, pen.
 cor. disperire. Varro. To be utterly lost and undone.
 Fundum disperire patitur. Cic. He suffereth the land to be
 utterly lost or destroyed.
 Labores dispercant. Catul. Labours be losse.
 Dispercam, Iramis vox. Plaut. I pray god I die, in fortune
 of an other.
 Si non mentiris Clasice, dispercam. Martial. I pray god I
 dye, if thou lie not.
 Dispercam ni Summosse omneis. Horat.
 Disperij. Terent. I am utterly undone.
 Dispergo, dispergis, dispersi, dispersum, dispergere. Cic. To
 scete abroad: to scatter: to disperse.
 Variè dispergere. Author ad Heren.
 Corpus falsum per agros dispergere. Cic. She scattereth the
 hummes of the body abroad the fieldes.
 Ignis feruorem dispergit. Sil.
 Membratim partes rei gestae dispergere in causam. Cic. To
 the partes of the acte particularly in sundry places.
 Dispergere vitam in auras. Virg. To die.
 Dispersus, Participium. Cic. Scattered abroad: dispersed.
 Multos ex fuga dispersos excepiunt. Canar.
 Dispersa & dispersa. Cic. Dispersed and scattered abroad.
 Dispersum atque infimum. Cicero. Scattered and without
 certayne boundes.
 Interitus & dispersus. Author ad Heren. Xided here an
 there: dispersed.
 Agmina dispersa per agros. Sil.
 Longe lateque dispersum bellum. Cic. Spredde so farre out
 in so many places. Clamor dispersus. Lucet.
 Collectio membrorum dispersa. Cic. A gathering together
 of hummes dispersed and cast abroad.
 Inculcas dispersa comas. Claud. Manyng hyr heare boundes
 and hanging about hyr shoulders.
 Dispersa fama per auras. Tibul. Rumour was sped about.
 Testa madoet dispersa cerebro. Seneca. The wallies head
 spunked with thier layne.
 Cogere dispersa. Cic. To gather together thynge dispersed.
 Disperit.

Disperſus, diſperſus, diſperſi, m. g. Verbale. Cic. *A diſperſing: a ſcatteriſg.*

Diſperſe, ſive Diſperſum, Aduerſum. Cicero. *Quæ diſperſe à me multis locis dicuntur. As it were diſperſed here and there.*

Separatim ac diſperſum. Varro. *Diſperſe & diſſulſe. Cic.*
Diſperſio, diſperſis, diſperſui, diſperſum, pen. prod. diſperſire quod & Diſperſior depones dicitur. Ex diſ & partiſ compoſitum. Plaut. *To deuide or diſtribute: to geue parte to one, parte to an other.*

Diſperſire exercitum per oppida. Liu. *To diſtribute.*

Diſperſire fortunæ patriciis. Cic. *To diſtribute his goodes amonge heyneous murderers.*

Vare & diſperſire initia vitæ. Cic.

Iniuria diſperſiuiſti, pinguiorem agnum iſti habent. Plaut. *Thou haſte made an vnequall partition.*

Diſperſiti in multis curas animi. Liu. *Mindes occupied in the care of many thynges.*

Eam in quatuor genera diſperſunt. Cic. *They deuide.*

In infinita diſperſure aliquid. Cic.

In minima res aliquas diſperſire. Cic.

In membra quædam diſperſire orationem. Cic. *To deuide into certayne partes.*

Pecuniam diſperſire. Cic. *To diſtribute money.*

Aquabiliter prædam diſperſire. Cic. *To deuide the pray equally.*

Tempora volupratibus laboriſque diſperſire. Cic. *To geue ſome time to pleaſure, and ſome to labour.*

Diſperſire tyrones inter legiones. Hirtius.

Diſperſus, pen. prod. Particip. *Partes: deuided. Cic. Satiſ exiſtimo vos diſperſos & in ſpeculis eſſe.*

Genera herbarum diſperſita. Lucret.

Officium cum aliquo diſperſum. Cic. *A charge diſtributed betwene two or with an other.*

Diſperſco, diſperſis, diſperſui, diſperſum, pen. cor. diſperſcere. Feſtus. *To yme beades from paſture.*

Diſperſere. Plin. *To ſeperate or deuide.*

Diſpendiomena. A kinde of puniſhment amonge the Perſians, where the toppes of two trees were dyalene together, and the offender bounde by the legges to eache of them, was dyalene in ſunder.

Diſpicio, diſpicias, pen. cor. diſpexi, diſpectum, diſpicere. Cic. *To looke about on euery parte diligently.*

Vt primum diſpiciat. &c. Cic.

Diſpicere, per translationem. Terent. *To diſſectne: to eſpy: to conſider in the minde.*

Acie mentis diſpicere. Cic. *To conſider diligently with himſelfe.*

Verum diſpicere imbecilli animi non poſſunt. Cic.

Diſpectus, huius diſpectus, m. g. Verbale. *Conſideration: vtiſtyng. Seneca, Neglecto diſpectu officiorum, without hauyng regarde to that they ſhould do.*

Quibus diſpectum vilitatis, timor in periculis excutit. Seneca. *From whome feare in danger taketh away regarde and conſideration of proſt.*

Diſpicientia, &c. f. g. Circumſpection: aduiſement: diligent conſideration: prouidence.

Diſpiceo, diſplices, pen. cor. diſpiciui, diſplicitum, pen. cor. diſpicere. *To diſpleaſe: to miſlike.*

Diſpiceo mihi. Cic. *I miſlike my ſelfe.*

Placere & Diſpicere, contraria. Cic.

Aridet illud mihi & Diſpicet, contraria. Cic.

Diſpiciens, Particip. vi Diſpiciens ſui. Seneca. *One that miſliketh himſelfe.*

Diſpicientia, diſpicientia, f. g. *A diſpleaſing: a miſlihyng or miſcontenting. Seneca, Tædium & diſpicientia ſui. Lothyng and miſlihyng of him ſelfe.*

Diſpicientia, &c. f. g. *She that diſpleaſeth.*

Diſplico, diſplicas, pen. cor. diſpiciui & diſpiciui, diſplicitum & diſplicitum, diſpicere. *To vntoſe or vntwappe.*

Diſplicatas volucres, per translationem dixit Varro, pro diſgregatas & diſperſas, de apibus loquens. *Diſperſed and ſcattered.*

Diſplodo, diſplodis, penult. prod. diſplodi, diſplodum, pen. prod. diſplodere. Varro. *To make a clappiſg or noyſe with the handes of ſecte.*

Diſplôſus, Participium: Veſica diſplôſa. Hora. *A bladder burſt beyng full of winde.*

Veſicula diſplôſa. Lucret.

Diſplunium, & Diſpluniatum, Figura vna eſt cauedij. Vitr. *A parte of the houſe uherby rayne water was receiued.*

Diſpolio, diſpolis, diſpoliare. Terent. *To ſpoyle or rebbe.*

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Diſpolari honore. Cic.

Diſpoliſabulum, li. n. g. *A place where robbery is committed, heerecome naughineſſe. Plaut.*

Diſpono, diſponis, pen. pro. diſpoſui, diſpoſum, pen. cor. diſponere. Plin. *To diſpoſe or ſet in order.*

Diſponere ſuo quicque ordine. Colum.

Deſcribere & diſponere cuique munus ſui. Cic. *To diſtribute and apoynte.*

Diſponere atque diſpenſare ordine. Cic.

Paulo ſignificantius aliquid diſponere. Quint.

Diſponere claſſem. Caſar. *To ſet in order.*

Inſidias. Caſar.

Præſidia. Caſar. Stationes. Caſar.

Vigilias per urbem. Liu. *To ſet watchemen in their places.*

Comas. Martialis. *To dyſſe or trimme vp.*

Libros conſuſos. Cic. *To ſet bookes in order.*

In ordinem diſponere aliquid. Seneca.

Diſponere otium. Plin. *ann. To apoynt how to ſpende his vacant time.*

Pocula. Ouid. *To ſet cuppes in a row.*

Diſpoſuit remedia homini natura. Plin. *Nature hath geuen man diuers and ſundry remedia.*

Signa diſponere ad omnes columnas. Cic. *To ſet vp images and tables on all pillers.*

Diſponere iudicia ſua ad honore. Cic. *To frame mens iudic and diligence to get honore.*

Diſponere tempus otioſum. Martialis.

Diſponere tormenta in muris. Caſar.

Verba diſponere: pictores varietatem colorum. Cic.

Diſpoſuit vias. Tibul. Vites diſpante. Claud.

Alcui aliquid rem diſponere. Cic.

Diſponit qui nuntient ſibi quem allecſum quos elegerit exercitum. Plin. *junior. She ſettereth men in ſundry partes whiche, &c.*

Diſſitas pen. cor. Particip. *Diſſeſed: ſet in order: ranged.*

Diſpoſita myrto ſolia. Plin. *Hauyng the leaues growyng in order ſetty.*

Aprum & ratione diſpoſitum aliquid habere. Cic.

Diſpoſiti in turmas. Stat.

Acies diſpoſita. Tacit. *Set in aray.*

Diſpoſita in omnem fortunam conſilia. Liu. *Deuſtes apoynted and ready for all aduentures.*

Opus diſpoſitum. Claud.

Diſpoſitus vir. Plin. *junior. That ſettereth his tooyes in good order.*

Vita hominum diſpoſita delectat. Plin. *jun. Mans lyfe well ordered and ſatiſfied.*

Diſpoſitus, huius diſpoſitus, pen. cor. m. g. Verbale. Tacit. *Diſpoſition or placing in order.*

Diſpoſite, pen. cor. Aduerſum. Cic. *Orderly: in good order.*

Diſpoſito, onis, f. g. Verbale. Colum. *Diſpoſition: ſettyng in order.*

Ordo & diſpoſitio argumentorum. Cic.

Diſpoſitor, oris, m. g. Verbale. *A diſpoſer, or ſetter in order.*

Seneca, Diſpoſitor ille mundi Dens.

Diſpudet, pen. cor. diſpuduit, diſpudum eſt, diſpudere. Plaut. *I am a ſhamed.*

Diſpuluero, diſpuluas, pen. cor. diſpulerare. Nauis. *To make in duſt or powder.*

Diſpumo, diſpumas, pen. prod. diſpumare. Vide *DE SPUMO.*

Diſpunctio. An examination.

Diſpungo, diſpungis, diſpungi, diſpunctum, diſpungere. *To put out thynges wyten, by ſettyng prickes vnder euery letter.*

Diſpunge & recenſe vitæ tuæ dies. Sen. *Note and reſpearte the dayes, of thy lyfe.*

Diſpungere rationes. Papinianus. *To examine on an accompte.*

Diſputo, diſputas, pen. cor. diſputare. *To cuſte of that is ſus*

perfectness.

Disputare, per translationem. Cic. To dispute: to reason, talke or treat of: to debate a matter.

Palam disputare. Cic.

Argumentari, discredere, ac disputare. Cic.

Acute disputare. Cic.

Leniter. Cic. Lentius. Cic.

Ut haec rem vobis examulsum disputem. Plaut. Exatuly to disente of declare this matter to you.

Ad aliquid non incide disputare. Cic. To reason feately as gaynt a thyng.

De aliqua re disputare. Cic.

Disputare de omni re in contrarias partes. Cic. To reason on bothe partes of.

In commune de iure omni disputandum semper. Quint.

In eam sententiam disputo. Cic. I reason to this purpose or ende.

Neque ego vllam in partem disputo. Cic. I defende neither the one parte nor the tother.

Disputare verbis in vtranque partem. Caesar. To reason on bothe partes.

Aliquid multis verbis disputare. Cic. To debate a thyng in. Disputare pluribus verbis de re aliqua. Cic.

Circa hoc disputatum est. Quint.

Disputare rationem cum aliquo. Plaut. To rechen or make accompte with one.

Disputatio, imperfonale. Cic. Men dispute.

Disputatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. A disputacion: a reasoning: a talking or debating of a matter. ut Disputatio de re aliqua. Cicero.

Disputatio & dialogus. Cic.

Copiosa disputatio. Cic.

Infinite, concertationumque plenae disputationes. Cic.

Liberior in vtranque partem disputatio. Quint.

Litigiosa disputatio. Cic. Non ita longa disputatio. Cic.

Conferre disputationes. Cic.

A capite ducere disputationem. Cic.

Ingredu disputationem. Cic.

Disputator, pen. prod. toris. ma. g. Aliud verbale. A disputour or reasoner. ut Disputator subtilis. Cic.

Disputatrix, pen. prod. ut Dialectica disputatrix. Quint.

Virtus disputatrix. Quintil.

Disputabilis, & hoc disputabile, pen. cor. That may be reasoned of. Seneca, Res disputabilis in vtranque partem.

Disquamarus, Vide D I S Q U A M O.

Disquiri, disquiris, pen. prod. disquisui, disquisitum, pen. prod. disquirere. Horat. To searcke or inquire diligently.

Disquisitio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Diligent search.

Disquisitio. Cic. Inquisition: inquire or triall of a thyng.

Venire in disquisitionem. Liu. To come into iudgement and hane inquire made of it by ashyng meus opinions.

Vocare in disquisitionem. Sueton. To aske mens opinions of it: to bynge in triall.

Pro argumento sumere quod in disquisitione positum est. Author ad Heren.

Disraro, disraras, pen. prod. disrarare, verbum rusticum. Colum.

To cutte away here and there, and make thynne that is thicke.

Dissumpo, Vide D I S U M P O.

Disfauor, disfauoris, disfauari, sue Disfauor. Cic. To hye sweetely.

Disseco, dissecas, pen. cor. disseui, dissectum, dissecare. Plin.

To cutte in peeces: to cleane in sunder.

Pectus dissecare Plin. To cutte open the brest.

Dissemino, disseminas, pen. cor. disseminare. Cicero. To sowe ouer all. Et per translationem. To spredde absoode: to publike.

Dissentio, dissentis, dissensi, dissensum, dissentire. Cicero. To thynke contrarie: to disagree: to be of contrarie opinion.

Longe dissentire. Cic. To be farre of an other opinion.

Libentius ab aliquo dissentire. Quint.

Non timidè ab aliquo dissentire. Quint.

Dissentire in re aliqua ab altero. Cic.

A ceterorum more ac natura dissentire. Cic. To be of an other fashion and nature then other men be.

De veritate ab aliquo dissentire. Cic. To dissent from, concerning the truth.

A seipso dissentire. Cic. To disagree with himself.

Cum aliquo dissentire. Cic.

Cum aliquo de re aliqua dissentire. Cic.

Dissentit voluntas scriptoris cum scripto. Author ad Heren.

The meanyng and waytyng be contrary.

Inter se dissentiunt. Cic. They agree not between themselves.

Dissentire, cum dativo. Seneca, Ne orationi vita dissentiat.

That his woordes and life may not disagree.

Dissentiens, Participium. Disagreeyng. ut Grauisime dissentientes ciues. Cicero. Citizens byyng in greate discorde and contention.

Dissensus, huius dissensus, m. g. Verbale. Dissention: debate. Acerbus dissensus. Claud. Civilis. Claud.

Dissensu alitur rumor. Claud.

Vario dissensu sciunt vrbem. Stat.

Dissensio, dissensionis, f. g. Cic. Dissention: variance: debate.

Dissidium & dissensio. Cic.

Tumulus atque dissensiones. Cic.

Dissensio à superioribus. Cic. A dissentyng from.

Commouere nouam dissensionem. Cic. To rayse.

Dissensionem facere. Cic.

In magna sunt varietate & dissensione. Cic.

Dissensio summa est inter magnos homines. Cic. There is great controuersie betwene.

Dissentaneus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Not agreeyng.

Dissepio, dissepis, pen. prod. dissepui, dissepium, dissepere. Stat. To bzeake downe hedge or mound: to bzeake downe enclosure: to disparte.

Dissepium, Substantiuum: ut Saxa dissepita domorum. Lucret. walls of stone about a house.

Dissepimentum, dissepimenti, n. g. Fecus. The partition of a walnutte wherewith the kernell is diuided.

Differeno, differenas, pen. prod. differens. Liu. Plin. To baze sayre weather.

Differenat. Plin. It waxeth sayre weather.

Differo, differis, differui, differum, pen. cor. differere. Colum. Varro. To lobe feedes.

Differo, differens, differui, differum, differere. Colum. To aske: to reason.

Aggredi de re aliqua differere. Lucret. To goe about to reason of a matter.

Commodè differere. Cic.

Vane differet de magnitudine imperij. Tacit. They reasoned diuersly.

Differere cum aliquo. Cic.

Differere cum aliquo de re aliqua. Cic.

In vtranque partem, vel in contrarias partes differere. Cic. To bynge reasons on both partes: to reason pro & contra.

An partus ancillæ sine in fructu habendus, differere inter principes ciuitatis P. Scenolam, Marcumque Manlium.

Cic. It shall be debated of reasoned.

Differuntur hæc inter eos. Cic.

Differo, differas, differare, Frequentatiuum. Tacit. To content or strine in woordes: to reason vehemently.

Differatio, onis, f. g. Ipse differandi actus. Plin. Disputatio: reasoning: debating: contention.

Differatundus, Qui differit, Gell. One that reasoneth.

Diferus, Adiectiuum. Cic. well spoken: eloquent.

Ad vinum diferti. Cic. Eloquent when they hane beel dynt.

Diferus epilogus. Cic. Diferet literæ.

Diferet negligentia. Cic.

Leporum ac facietiarum difertus puer. Catul.

Diferisimus, pen. cor. Catul.

Diferissima epistola. Cic.

Diferet, Aduerbiu. Et loquently. ut diferet dicere. Ci. To speake or pleade eloquently.

Diferet aliquid addere in federe. Liu. To adde in the league exprectly or by name.

Diffideo, diffides, pen. cor. diffidei, pen. prod. diffidum, diffidere. Plaut. To be at variance or discorde: to dissent: to disagree: to be contrary or diuers: to differ.

Capitali odio à Q. Pompeio diffidet. Cic. There is deadly hatred

hated betwene him and Pompey.
 Nisi nimis Equestri ordini deditus & Senatu diffidisset. Cic.
 Non consiliis solum & studiis, sed armis etiam & castris dissi-
 debamus. Cic. were not only repugnant in countayles &
 affections, but at open warre one with the other.
 Dissidere animo & voluntate ab aliquo. Cic. To dissent from
 one in harte and mynde.
 Olio quodam atque dissidio dissidere ab aliquo. Cic.
 A seipso dissidere, secumque discordare. Cic. To dissent from
 him selfe.
 A veri fide dissidet. Ouid. It is unlyke to be true.
 Multis rebus cum illo dissidet. Cic. He varyeth or disagreeth
 from him in many poyntes.
 Cum causa dissidet. Cic. To hate the cause or quarrell.
 De qua qui dissident, de omni vix ratione dissident. Cic. wher
 upon they that disagree.
 Non rectum me tantis rebus. & Pompeio dissidere. Cic.
 Inter se dissident & discordant. Cic. They be at variouse and
 debate betwene themselves.
 Lemiter inter se dissident. Cic.
 Dissidere, ad inanimata translatum. Plin. Adamas dissidet
 cum magnetis lapide. The diamonds and the lode stone
 be diuers.
 Querous & olca tam pertinaci odio dissident. &c. Plin. The
 oak and the olive be so repugnant by nature, as be so
 contrarie one to an other.
 Dissidens. pen. cor. Particip. v. Opiniones dissidentes. Cic. Disa-
 greying.
 Dissidens, cum datiuo. Horat. Dissidens plebi.
 Dissidium, dissij. n. g. Terent. Variance: discorde: debate: breach
 of friendship: diuorse.
 Dissensio & dissidium. Cic. Discorde and variance.
 Diuortia, atque affinitatum dissidia. Cic.
 Amicorum dissidia. Cic. Breach of friends.
 Animæ dissidium. Lucret. Separation of the soule from the
 body.
 Dissidium voluptatum venit. Plaut. Separation of tasyng a
 way of pleasure.
 Ciuitis dissidium. Claud. Creba dissidia. Lucret.
 Crudelissimum dissidium. Cic.
 Flebile alicuius dissidium. Catul.
 Iusta dissidia. Cic. Perniciale dissidium. Lucret.
 Dare dissidium. Propert. To make discorde.
 Nascuntur dissidia. Cic.
 Parere dissidium. Lucret. To breed.
 Dissidium. Cic. Separation of friends by farre distance
 of place.
 Dissidentia, dissidentiz. f. g. Plin. Discorde: disagreeing.
 Dissilio, dissilis. pen. cor. dissilui & dissilui, dissilum, dissilire.
 Apuleius. To leape doune out of a place.
 Dissilire, proprie in diuersas partes salire. Plin. To leape hi-
 ther and thither, or from one place to an other.
 Ignotis dissiluit. Sil.
 Dissiluit omne solum. Ouid. The grounde choopeth of goeth
 a funder.
 Dissilire. Virg. To burst a funder to leape a funder.
 Aetate dissiluit. Virg.
 Dissilio, dissultas, dissultare. Frequentatiuum. Plin. Idem quod
 Dissilire. To leape hither and thither.
 -nec fulmine tanti Dissultant crepitus. Virg.
 -splendor atque radiatus lampade solis dissultat per tecta. Sil.
 Coire & dissultare, contrarij. Lucret. To leape a funder.
 Dissimilis, & hoc dissimile. pen. cor. Terent. Unlyke.
 Aetas dissimilis. Tacit.
 Animantes extrinsecus dissimiles. Lucret.
 Effigies formarum dissimiles. Lucret.
 Figura dissimilis. Lucret. Forma. Tacit.
 Mens. Ouid. Modus. Lucret.
 In dissimiles incidere naturas. Cic.
 Dissimilis, gentiuo iungitur aliquando. Cic. Non sunt dis-
 similes Antonis. They be lyke to Antio.
 Sui dissimilis. Iuuenal. Changed: not lyke him selfe.
 Dissimilis, cum datiuo. Cic. Dissimile proximo ei continenti.
 Dissimile vnto.
 Sui generi dissimilis. Seneca.

Quod est non dissimile, atque ire in Solonium. Cic. he lyke in
 lyke as though one did go into Solonium.
 Dissimilia inter se. Varro. Unlyke one to an other.
 In re aliqua multum dissimiles. Horat.
 Inter se dissimiles. Vide in r. r.
 Forma haud dissimili dominum erat. Tacit. In shape he
 was not muche vnlyke his master.
 Dissimilior & Dissimilimus. pen. cor. vt Dissimilior illarū.
 Cicero. Dissimilimi suorum. Cic.
 Quum sint ipsi dissimilimi inter sese. Cic.
 Dissimiliter. pen. cor. Aduerbiū. In a diuersa fashion. Cic. Ceteri
 dissimiliter morbi nascuntur. Other diseases be in an
 other fashon.
 Haud dissimiliter nauibus sine gubernaculo vagis. Liu. Lyke
 to hyppes fittying without a stene.
 Dissimilitudo, pen. prod. Denominatiuum. Cic. Diuersitie: var-
 ietate. Varietas dissimilitudine. Cic.
 Naturæ morumque dissimilitudines. Cic.
 Dissimilitudines & varietates. Cic.
 Dissimilitudines rerum. Cic.
 Habere dissimilitudinem ab aliqua re. Cic. To be unlyke a
 thyng.
 Habere dissimilitudinem cum re aliqua. Cic. Idem.
 Dissimulo, dissimulas. pen. cor. dissimulare. Plaut. To dis-
 semble: to clothe: to hyde: to shew countenance contrarie
 to his minde: to pteyde that net to be whate is in reede:
 to make semblant as though.
 Lepidè dissimulata fore hoc furorum huius quod est. Plaut.
 Dissimulare silentio acceptam iniuriam. Quint. To speake
 nothyng of the iniurie that he hath receiued.
 Dissimulabo hos quasi non videam. Plaut. I will make as
 though I did not see them.
 Fingerè dissimulare, obtegere. Cic.
 Obfcurè ferre & dissimulare. Cic. To hyde and dissemble.
 Dissimulare cū dolore. Plautus Cicero. With griefe to beate
 countenance contrarie to his mynde.
 Capillos dissimulare. Ouid. To counterfeit to heare.
 Deducas dissimulare. Ouid.
 Facta dissimulanda. Ouid. Gaudia dissimulare. Ouid.
 Dissimulatus. pen. prod. Particip. Dissimulatus: clothed: hyde. vt
 Amor dissimulatus. Ouid. Virtus dissimulata. Ouid.
 Pietas dissimulata. Ouid.
 Dissimulor. pen. prod. toris. m. g. Verba. To dissemble. Cic.
 Vt qui dissimulatores studiorum fuerint, quibz videt make as
 though they had not studied.
 Amoris veri dissimulor. Ouid.
 Dissimulatio, onis. f. g. Verba. Cic. Dissembling: clothyng:
 making as though that were not whate is.
 Integumenta dissimulationis. Cic.
 Verbana dissimulatio. Cic.
 Abrumpitur dissimulatio. Tacit.
 Veste serui in dissimulationem sui compositus. Tacit. Ha-
 uing disguised him selfe in a seruantes coate.
 Eximere dissimulationem. Tacit.
 Dissimulatio, pro Ironia. Cic.
 Dissimulatio, dissimulantiz. f. g. Idem quod Dissimulatio. Cic.
 Dissembling.
 Dissimulanter. Aduerbiū. Cic. Obfcurly: covertly: cloyely:
 as though he did not.
 Non dissimulanter irati. Cic. To lye angry.
 Facere aliquid dissimulanter. Cic.
 Dissimulatum. pen. prod. Aduerbiū. Quint. Closely: as though
 he did not.
 Dissimulabilis. pen. cor. vnde Indissimulabilis apud Gellium.
 That is dissemblable.
 Dissipare, dissipas. penult. cor. dissipare. Colum. To scatter or
 spredde abrende.
 Dissipare aliqua, & aliud aliò dissipare. Cicero. To cast one
 thyng here an other there.
 Eripere, auferre, dissipare. Cic. Dissipata connectere. Cic.
 Dispersum ac dissipatum. Cic.
 Dissipare. Cic. To breake in peeces.
 Dissipari, extingui, dissolui. Cic.
 Dissipare ac dissipare. Cic. To cast doune and breake in
 peeces.

¶ Disperdere ac dissipare possessiones. Cicero. To consume, spende & byrge to naught.
 Dissipare bona. Marcell. To consume and spende goods riotously.
 ¶ Libidines eum dissipant. Cic. Sensual lustes doe consume him.
 Amplexus clamore dissipare. Stat. with crying to make them leave imbrasynges.
 Membra dissipare. Ouid. To scatter.
 Sol dissipat ardorem in partes. Lucret. The sonne spreadeth, dissipata classis. Lentulus ad Ciceronem. A navy diuine a funder by tempest.
 Curas dissipare. Horat. To put away.
 Discediam. Cic. To dissolue hatred.
 Fortunae. Cic.
 Initio genus hominum in montibus ac syluis dissipati. Cic. Dispersed.
 Dissipare ac perterere hostes. Caesar. To disperse and put in feare.
 Dissipare famam alicuius rei. Cic. To sprede the byrte of fame of a thyng.
 Dissipare rumores vel rumores. Cic.
 Dissipare sermones. Cic. To sprede abyode talke.
 Effundere ac dissipare fructus suos. Cic.
 Dissipare humorem. Cels. To dissolue au humour congeled.
 Fufum ac dissipatum ius ciuile. Cic.
 Malidictum late dissipatur. Cic. An ill sayinge is published and sprede abyode.
 Nexus dissipare. Valer. Phoc. To breahe banes.
 Dissipare conuulsum patrimonium. Ci. Riotously to spende in banhettyng.
 Rem familiarem dissipare. Cic.
 Deturbare statum, affigere, comminere, dissipare. Cic.
 Dissipatus. pen. prod. Particip. Scattered: sprede abyode: diuine a funder.
 Homines dissipatos vnum in locum congregare. Cic.
 Hostes dissipari. Cic. Dispersed and put to flight.
 Erecentur dissipati. Cic. D. permitted.
 Depulsi ac dissipati copys. Cic.
 Homo fractus ac propè dissipatus. Cic.
 In introitu dissipatus. Cic.
 Dissipatio, onis, f. g. Verba. Cic. A dissipation: a scatteryng: a wastyng.
 Interitus & dissipatio. Cic.
 Dissipatio. diss. The dissipatio. pen. cor. Cic. That may be sparched and scattered abyode.
 Dissitus, pen. conuulsum. Apul. Et farte of: distant.
 Partimuna per totum dista corpus. Lucret. & spred throught the whole body.
 Dissocio, dissocias, dissociare. Cic. To breahe companie: to dissolue fetowshippe.
 Capias dissociat. Tacit.
 Legionem à legione dissociant. Tacit. They set aparte.
 Tyronem à veterano dissociant. Tacit. They set aparte.
 Dissociatio, onis, f. g. Verba. Plin. A seperatyng of company.
 Dissociabilis, & hoc dissociabile. pen. cor. Tacit. That can not be brought to fetowship or companie.
 Oceanus dissociabilis. Horat.
 Dissoluo, dissoluis, dissolui, dissolutum, pen. prod. dissolue.
 Plaut. To leuse of vbinde: to dissolue: to paye feuerall debtes.
 Coagmentare & Dissolue, contraria. Cic.
 Conglutinare & Dissolue, contraria. Cic.
 Facilius est apud dissolue, quàm dissipata conedere. Cic. To leuse thynges aptly ioyne.
 Contextum dissolue. Lucret. To vbinde.
 Acta alicuius dissolue. Cic. To vbinde that one hath done.
 Dissolue res alienum. Plin. Cic. To pay debte.
 Dissolue alicui. Cic. Idem.
 Pecuniam ex Senatusconsulto & ex lege dissolue. Cic.
 Dissolue amicitias. Cic. To dissolue friendship.
 Causam dissolue. Lucret. To tell a cause of reason.
 Dissolue consilia & perdere. Cic. To breahe ones purpose.
 Contradicta dissolue. Vide CONTRADICO.
 Frigus. Horat. To byne away colde with ster.
 Glaciem. Lucret. To mette Ice.
 Humana conseruonem. Cic.

Interrogationem. Cic. To dissolue a question.
 Leges. Claud. To vbinde lawes.
 Membra dissoluantur. Luc. Nubila dissoluit Phoebeus. Claud.
 Pectora dissoluenda. Tibul. Per partes dissolui. Quint.
 Pericuriu dissolue. Cic. To quite one of his orbe.
 Penam. Cic. To pay a forfayte.
 Puppae in medijs aquis dissoluantur. Ouid. Shippes fall a funder in the middes of the water.
 Dissolue religionem. Liu. To do agaynst religion.
 Dissolue scopas. Vide SCOPAE.
 Dissolue se. Ter. To dispathe of rid himself of busynesse.
 Severitatem dissolue. Cic. Societatem. Cic.
 Scamina dissoluenda. Tibul. To breahe theaydes spume.
 Vota nouo munere dissolue. Catul. To perfourme his vow of promise.
 ¶ Dissolue aliquem. Plaut. To dispathe of rid one quickly.
 Dissolutus, pen. prod. Participium, siue nomen ex participio: vt Dissolutis capillis. Plin. Leuse: dissolued: vbinde.
 Dissolutum & dissipatum. Vide DISSIPATIO.
 Vinculum & Dissolutum, contraria. Cic.
 Non solum arrogans, sed etiam omnino dissolutus. Cic.
 Adolescens perditus ac dissolutus. Cic. A desperate, and dissolute or vbrutty yonge man.
 Mala consuetudine aliquid dissolutum. Cic. Broken and vbrutty by ill custome.
 Consilia dissoluta atque perditia. Cic.
 Dissoluta aliquorum consuetudo, licentiâ: impudens. Cic. A dissolute custome and impudent licentiousnes of theyr persons.
 Dissoluti criminibus. Cic. After I haue answered all that was layed agaynst vs.
 Institutum aliquid negligentia dissolutum. Cic. An institute broken or vbrutty by neglygence.
 Iudicium dissolutum, perditum, nummarium. Cic. Iudgement ill committed and corrupte with byrtes & money.
 Dissolutum vel potius dissipatum nauigium. Cic.
 Dissoluta negligentia. Vlpian.
 Dissoluti stomachi viliusimè adiuuantur. Plin. They be very holtsome for a weake of ill stomach ready to vomite.
 ¶ Dissolutos etiam dicimus, qui moribus, legibusque dissoluti, luxum vix sequuntur, quos Graeci Azotos dicunt. Cic. Of life dissolute and vbrutty: that will be kept an order.
 Dissolutus in re familiari. Cic. Wasthyng his substance riotously.
 Dissolutior liberalitas. Ci. Probigality: immoderate spendyng.
 Dissolue, Aduerbiu. Cic. Dissolutely: without care.
 Dissolue remittere. Cic. To remitte thynges without care, or regarde how.
 Dissolue vendere. Cic. To sel he passeth not for his sterell.
 Dissolue rem aliquam conficere. Cic. To do a thyng negligently and without care.
 Clementer & Dissolue factum, contraria. Cic.
 Dissolutio, onis, f. g. Verba, cuius contrarium est Coniunctio. Cic. A dissoluyng or leusyng.
 Remissio animi & dissolutio. Cic. Wastynesse of courage and better lacke of stomach.
 Dissolutio criminum. Cicero. A purgation or answeryng of thynges layed to our charge.
 Iudicium dissolutio. Cic.
 Legum dissolutio. Cic. A vbruttyng or breahyng of lawes.
 Dissolutio naturae, mors. Cic. Death.
 Dissolutio stomachi. Plin. Weaknesse of the stomach ready to vomite.
 Dissolubilis, & hoc dissolubile, pen. cor. Cic. Ease to leuse of dissolue.
 Diffonus, pen. cor. Adiect. That agreeth not: discordant: disagreeyng. vt Diffonus clamor. Liu. A confuse cry of sundry noyses. Ritu diffona barbaries. Claud.
 Diffonus cæli cursus. Plin. A diuers course of the planets.
 Diffonus crepitus. Plin.
 Diffona sermone generis & moribus. Liu. People of sundry language and conditiens.
 Sparsa ac diffona moles. Stat. Murmura diffona. Claud.
 Ora vulgi diffona. Lucan. Turba diffona linguarum. Claud.
 Diffono, diffonas, pe. cor. diffonui, diuocatyng: en. cor. dissolue. Colum.

Colum. *To distoche* & *disagree*.

Dissonantia, & f. g. *Dissonant* in tunes.

Dissonatio, dissonans, pen. prod. *dissonant*, *dissonant*, pen. prod. *dissonant*. Cic. *To dissonate* : to counterpoise the contraries.

Suadere & *Disuadere*, contraria. Ouid.

Disuadere de re aliqua. Cic. *To persuade not to do a thing*. Frustra bellum disuadere augur. Ouid.

Legem disuadere. Cic. *To persuade not to make a law* : to reason against it.

Disuasor, pen. prod. m. g. Verbalis. Cic. *A disuader* : a counsellor of the contrary.

Disuasio, onis, Verbalis, f. gen. gen. Cic. *Disuading* : counselling to the contrary.

Disuasiuor, Vide DISSAUIOR.

Disulto, Vide DISSILIO.

Disuetudo, Vide DESUETUDO.

Disuio, disuius, disui disuam, pen. prod. *disuere*. *To type* that is taken : to undo.

Disuere amicitias, per translationem. Cicero. *To break off friendship*, by littell and lutell.

Disuultus, Participium. *Slipped* : untowed, vt Sinus disuultus. Ouid.

Distabefco, distabefcis, distabefcere, idē quod Tabefcere. Cato. *To consume* & *pine away*.

Distedit, distedit, & distat est. Plaut. *I am weary of it* : it wearyeth me. Me cum hoc ipso distedit loqui. Terent.

Distancia, Vide DISTANTIA.

Distendo, distendis, distendi, distentum & distensum, distendere. Colum. *To stretch* & *reach out* : to fill as a bladder is filled : to stuff out : so to fill that it bursteth.

Vi ipse solz ventres distendunt suos. Plaut. *That their bellies shall stretch awayne*, and be like as a tabbet.

Brachia nera distendere. Ouid.

Distendere hostium copias. Liu. *That they might stay the armie of the enemies*. Alij legunt distingere.

Rictum distendere Quintil. *To gape wide*.

Distendere. Virg. *To fill or stuff*.

Dulci distendunt nectare cellas. Virg.

Distendere curas hominū. Lu. *To make men more cares full*, or *fearfull*.

Disentus, Participium, sine nomen ex participio. Plin. *Full* : *boiled out* : *stroutyng* : *stuffed out*.

Babulo disentus. Quint. *Having the bealy stroutyng with meate*.

Capellaz disentaz lacte. Virg. *Havinge their udders full of mylke*.

Pecudes disentaz. Lucan.

Vber disentum. Ouid.

Disentus, huius disentus, Verbalis, masculi. generis. Idem quod Disensio. Plin.

Disensio, Verbalis. Celsus. *A stretchyng* & *stroutyng out*.

Excipi disensione nervorum. Celsus. *To be taken with the crampe*.

Disento, disentas, disentare, Frequentatiuum. Virg. *To stuffe a thyng* and *make it stoute*.

Disentet spicis horrea plena Ceres. Tibul.

Determino, determinas, pen. cor. determinare. Plin. *To bound place from place*.

Distiro, distiris, pen. cor. distirui, distirum, pen. prod. distirere. Cato. *To break small* : to pound & *bray* in a meater.

Distichon, distichi, n. g. pen. cor. Martial. *Two verses of one thyng*.

Distichum, Hordei genus. Colum. *A hynde of barley*.

Distillo, distillas, distillare. *To distill* & *droppe downe*.

Lentum distillat ab inguine virus. Virg.

Distillare lachrymam. Plin.

Aque distillant per pectus. Claud.

Distillant tempora nardo. Tibul.

Distillatio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Plin. *A distillyng from the heade* : a reume of catarre.

Distinctio, Distinctus, &c. Vide DISTINGVO.

Distinctio, distines, pen. cor. disticui, distentum, distinere. Cicero. *To set with diuers boundaries* : to *withholde* or *put back* : to *stoppe*. & *stay*.

Negotijs & occupationibus distineri. Cic. *To be greatly troubled and occupied*.

Pax per eum distinetur. Cic.

Distinere pacem. Liu. *To let that peace be not made*.

Occupari & distineri. Cic. *To be occupied and sette*.

Disentus, Participium. *Greatly occupied* : *troubled* : *troubled* : *letted* : *withholde*. vt Disentus & opera & animo. Cic. *Let & troubled both with business and inquietude of minde*.

Disentissimas, pen. cor. pro occupatissimo, dixit. Cic. *Greatly occupied* or *troubled*.

Distingo, distinguis, distinx, distinctum, distinguere. Colum. *To divide* : to *separate* : to *make distinction* or *difference* : to *distinde with notes and markes*.

Intervalis distingui. Cic. *To be separated with space betweene*.

Distinguere argue diuidere. Cic. *Distinguish* ac *separate*. Cic. Secernenda distinguere. Cic.

Aer die ac nocte distinguitur. Cic.

Aperius aliquid distinguere. Quint.

Distinguere artificem ab inficio. Cic. *To put difference betweene a cunning man and a bungler*.

Caput, id est, capillos distinguere seu. Claud. *To make the sheare in the heare with a pinne*.

Falsū distinguere vero. Horat. *To put difference betweene*. Distinguere historiam varietate locorum. Cic.

Distinguere grauiora opera sui bus vestige. Plin. minor. *To mingle with light affayres with places and pastimes*.

Distinguere gemmas pocula. Cic. *To sette* or *garnish plates with precious stones*.

Djudicare atque distinguere vera à falsis. Cic. *To iudge and discern*.

Vocem distinguere lingua. Sil. *To pronounce words distinctly*.

Distinguere Plin. *To distinde with diuers notes, markes, or sundry colours*.

Colore vario distinguere aliquid. Ouid.

Distinguo, Passiuē. Cic. *Nulla nota verū distinguetur à falso*. There was no note or marke of difference betweene truely and falsehood.

Distinguntur inter se caudis. Plin. *They be knowne one from an other by the taylor*.

Distinctus, Participium. Quare. *Decided* : *separated* : *pointed* : *needed* : *distinac*.

Herbar distincte floribus Ouid. *Herbes hauyng difference in flowers*.

Lepore vario distincta omnia. Lucret.

Litora distincta testis & viribus. Cic. *Defet with many towne and houses*.

Distincta & interpuncta intervalia. Cic. *Spaces*, or *pauses pointed and markes*.

Oratio composita & ornata, & artificio quodā & expolitione distincta. Cic. *A compasse and elequent stile, sumptuously and trimly set forth & distinde with varietie of matter and figures*.

Sermo diuersus ac distinctus. Quint.

Distincti intervalis soni. Cic.

Distinctus huius distinctus, m. g. Tacit. *A distinction* or *separation* : *diueritie* : *varietie*.

Distincte, Aduerbiū. *Distinctly* : *generally pointed in order*.

Distincte scribere. Cic. *To observe in writing such varietie and distinction as matters require*.

Distinctus dicendum. Ci.

Distincte, explicare, abundanter, illuminare & rebus & verbis dicere. Cic.

Distinctio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Cic. *Diueritie* : *distinction* : *separation* : *notyng of difference*.

Distinctio pugnantium sententiarum. Plin. iun. *The diuersitie of contrary sentences*.

Causarum distinctio ac dissimilitudo. Cic.

Lex est mitorum inuoluntumque distinctio. Cic. *The notyng of difference betweene iust and iniust*.

Distinctio sydenum. Cic. *Diueritie of*.

Distinctio veri à falso. Cic. *Notyng of difference*.

Facilis & expedita distinctio. Cic.

Disso, distas, distare. Plin. *To differ* : *to be unlike* : *to be distant* : *to be a space one from an other*.

Nimium distant foro carinae. Horat.

Laxe distare. Vide LAXVS.

Meta vnaque distare. Ouid.

Nihil distat. Vide Nihil.

Spatio par distat utrinque. Ouid. To be equally in the middle of two thynges.

¶ Distare. Cic. To differ or be unlike.

Quibus rebus exulta hominum vita tantum distat a victu & cultu bestiarum. Cic. With so much differ: is so farre unlike.

Mores distant à carmine nostro. Ouid.

Sydera multum inter se altitudine aut humilitate distantia.

Cic. Planettes havinge greate diversitie in height and lownesse.

Inter se distant, & diuersi sunt. Cic.

Nihilum distare. Horat.

Distare, cum dano. Horat. Paulum sepulcrum distat inertis exalta virtus. Differeth from.

Distans, Participium: vt Loci distantes. Cicero. Places farre a funder.

Inter se distantes ternis pedibus. Vide INTRA. Being three foote a funder.

Longe distantia. Lucet. Farre a funder.

Spatio aquali distantia. Ouid.

Studia distantia. Ouid. Diuersa Audies.

Distantia, distantia, f. g. Cic. Difference: space betweene.

Tanta est inter eos, quanta maxima potest esse, morum studiorumque distantia. Cic.

Distorqueo, distorques, distorti, distortum, distorquere. Terent.

To set awry: to weake a side.

Oculos distorquens. Horat. Ora distorquere. Ouid.

Distortus, Nomen ex participio. Cic. Sette awry: deformed: crooked.

Distorsissimi & Formosissimi, contraria. Cic. Miff upon, and very well fauoured.

Crua distorta. Horat. Crooked legges.

Distorsio, onis, f. g. Verba. Cic. A bysitting or bysitting.

Distraho, distrahis, distraxi, distractum, distrahere. Liu. To plucke away: to byaw a funder: to deuide: to sepearate: to withdraw: to plucke or pull in peeces: to alienate: to set to defferre or byaw of a thyng: to pprolonge.

Diuellere ac distrahere. Cic.

Lacerare atque distrahere. Cic.

¶ Distrahere coherencia. Cic. To pull a funder of sepearate thyngs ioyned.

Distrahere exercitus in diuersissimas regiones. Liu. To parte or sepearate armies into, &c.

In partes minutas distrahi. Lucet. To be deuided.

Distrahere voces. Cic.

Distrahere aliquem ab altero. Terent. To pull one from an other.

Distrahi ab amicitia. Cicero. To be withdrawen from ones frendshippe.

Horum amorem distrahi poterit pati? Terent. Canst thou suffer that their love shoulde be sepearated and byoken?

Excludere, distrahere, & segregare aliquem à Rep. Cic.

Distrahuntur animi in contrarias sententias. Cicero. Mindes are byawen into contrary opinions.

Distrahi à complexu suorum. Cic. To be taken from.

Filium distrahi. Lucet. To be pulled a funder theadmeale.

Distrahere industriam hominis in plura studia. Ci. To distract.

Distrahere societatem cum aliquo. Seneca. To keepe no longer company with one.

¶ Distrahere. Vlpian. To sell.

Vt plaris postea distraheret. Sueton. That he might afterwards sell it for more.

¶ Distrahere controuersias. Sueton. Cic. To ende controuersies or suites.

¶ Distrahere rem aliquam. Cesar. To pprolonge or delay.

¶ Distrahit mediam Asiam Taurus mons. Hoc est, sepearat.

Plin. Deuideth Asia in the middes.

¶ Distrahor, tum hoc mihi probabilius, tum illud videtur. Ci. I am in diuers minde.

Distrahus, Particip. siue Nomen ex participio. Plin. iun. Pulled in funder: byawen in diuers partes.

Anima distraha in toto corpore. Lucet. Spredde throughout the whole body. Distracta & extrinca vis. Cic.

Cesarem & Pompeium perfidia hominum distractos, rursus in pristinam concordiam reducas. Balbus Cicero. Allocated: made, nemics.

Distraho, onis, sem. gen. Verba. Plaut. Cic. Separation: alienation: pulling in funder.

Distribuo, distribuis, distribui, distributum, pen. prod. distribuire. Terent. To distribute: to deuide: to gene in sundry partes.

Distributum argentum ex sententia. Terent. The money is bestowed or impleyed.

Concinnè distribuere. Vide CONCINNVS.

Distribuere beneficia per gentes & populos, pro Inter gentes. Seneca. To bestow sundry benefices upon.

Distribuere causam. Cic. To make a vniuſe of his pleading.

Distribuere exercitum latus, & in plures ciuitates. Caſ.

Distribuere in ministeria. Plin. iun. To appoynt to sundry offices.

Distribuere partibus, & in partes. Cic.

Distribuere in singulos. Cic. To gene to euery one.

Distribuere in numeros milites. Plin. iunior. To appoynt out souldiers into bandes.

Distribuere commodè tempora peregrinationis. Cic.

Distributus, pen. prod. Participium. Distributus: deuided.

Causarum diuisio in duas partes distributa. Author ad Heren.

Orbem terrarum imperijs distributis ardere bello. Cic.

Oras leges & distribuit ab Atheniensibus in omnes terras.

Cicero. Spredde byrde into all landes.

Distribuit, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic. In partes or positions.

Distribuit scire. Cic. To use in bytyng conuenient distribution of the matter.

Sic distributus tractare quis uolet, paratur, &c. Cic.

Distributor, pen. prod. oris, m. g. Verba. Cic. A deuider.

Distributio, onis, Verba. sem. gen. Cic. A deuision.

Distingo, distinguis, distingui, distinctum, distingui. Plaut.

Cicero. To binde fast: To straiten garde: Plaut. To straiten hominem.

¶ Distingui. Plin. iun. To be greatly troubled or letten. Plin.

Quamuis agendis causis distingueretur.

¶ Distingere. Ouid. To strike, piche, or touche softly.

Arundo distinguit summum corpus. Ouid. The arrowe with a lictell into his body.

Carminè mordaci distingere aliquem. Ouid.

¶ Distingere. Martial. To rubbe of or cleane the skin of the body. To hembe an horse.

Distingere & eradere. Colum. To rubbe of scrope of.

Distingere crustam panis. Budrus. To chippie byaw, so part of cruste.

¶ Distingere, Deterpere. Colum. To plucke, pull or gathe.

Ramos distingere. Lucan. To plucke bowes.

¶ Distingere. Colum. To byeake in small peeces. Colum.

Exiguam aridithymi super lac distingito.

¶ Distingere gladium. Cic. To byaw a sword.

In singulos imperatoris seueritas distinguitur. Senec. The seuerous seueritie is helved.

Distingere amaritudinem carminum. Plin. To make verses very sharpe and bitterly taunting.

Distingens, Particip. Plin. That rubbeth of.

Distinctus, Participium. Cic. Part e t unde: strece.

Ensis distinctus. Horat. A swoorde byawen.

Distinctos in Rempub. gladios reuolimus. Cic.

¶ Distinctus. Cic. Greatly let and troubled.

Ambitionis labore vita distincta. Cic.

Solitudine distinctus. Horat. In greate care.

Distinctus & obligatus. Cic.

¶ Distinctus, Nomen ex participio. Cic. Nunquam me à causis & iudicijs distinctiorem fuisse. That I was neuer more troubled or busied in pleadying of causes & iudgements.

¶ Distinctus. Tacit. Distinctus: seuerus: rigeous: hard.

Distincta seueratrix. Valer. Max. Rigoous & cruel woman.

Distinctè, Aduerbium. Cic. Quæ distinctus dicuntur. Sheweth in few woordes.

Distinctè denegare. Vlpian.

Distinctè minari. Plin. To menace sharply.

Distigmata calami. The broken peeces of a quill.

Distrunco, distrunco, distrunctus, distrunctus. Plaut. To cutte of a part.

Distruo, distruis, distruis, distruum, distruere. Suet. To build a funder.

Disturbo, disturbas, disturbare. Cic. To cast downe: to riste or ransacke: to byne away to let ones enterprize or purpote.

Disturbare

Disturbare & dejicere. Author ad Heren.

Disturbare & diripere aliquid. Cic. *To cast downe and tifle.*

Disturbare ac dissipare cuncta. Cic.

¶ Aedes suas disturbare. Lucet. *Domum alicuius.*

Auster freta disturbar. Seneca. *The winde tosseeth the seas.*

Vi & armis disturbare iudicia. Cic. *By force and violence to disturbe.*

Disturbare ac pervertere legem aliquam concione. Cic. *To overthrow and vnder a lawe.*

Tollere ac disturbare iudicium ambibus. Cic.

Sententijs & manibus disturbare locum aliquem. Cic. *Bothe with their opinions and handes to overthrowe a place.*

Societatem vite disturbare. Cic. *To disturbe and bryake the societie of mans life.*

¶ Disturbare. Cic. *To let a thing be not done.*

Ni meus aduentus disturbaſſet omnia. Plaut. *He had my coming letted altogether.*

Disturbatio, onis. ſc. g. Verb. Cl. *Caſting downe: a riſeking.*

Disiulus. *An hogge that hath the bristles of the necke denuded.*

Ditescio, Diarius, &c. Vide *DIS* & *ditis*.

Ditio, ditiois. a Ditior comparatiu nominis Dis Ditis, quum pro Diuite ſcitur. Plaut. *Ditio: dominion: power.*

Cadere sub imperium ditiois alicuius. Cic. *To become ſubiect to one and vnder his dominion.*

Concedere ditiois. Vide *CONC* & *DO*.

Dedere in ditiois. Vide *DE* & *DO*.

Ditiois arque nomine Dei geruntur res. Cic. *All things are done by the gouernment and power of god.*

Alicuius nunt ac ditiois gubernari. Cl. *To be ruled by ones becke and authoritie.*

Magna ditiois premere terram aliquam. Virg. *Omni ditiois tenere terras.* Virg. *To kepe conſtreys in ſubjection by all meanes of authoritie.*

Ditiois iudicio, potestati aliquorum permittere & condonare gentes, nationes, provincias, regna. Cic.

Nasci ditiois. *To be borne to be a prince.*

Redigere in ditiois. Plin. Vide *RED* & *DO*.

Redire in ditiois domini. Vide *RED* & *DO*.

Subactus ditiois Latia. Claud. *Brought vnder the dominion of Larium.*

Terminus Romanis ditiois. Claud. *The boundes of the Romayne empire.*

Sub imperium ditiois alicuius populi Romani vires aliquas subiungere. Cic. *To bring cities vnder the ſubjection of the people of Rome.*

In ditiois ac potestati alicuius esse. Cic. *To be ſubiect to one and at his commaundement.*

Tenere regione aliquam ditiois. Virg. *To kepe in his ſubjection.*

Aliquem in ſua potestate & ditiois tenere. Cic.

In ditiois venire. Pomponius. *To become ſubiect.*

Ditior, ditissimus, & Dito, Vide *DIS* & *ditis*.

Diu, pro die. Vide *DIS*.

Diu, diſyllabum, Aduerb. temporis. Terent. *Longe time.*

Diu & Subid, contraria. Brutus Cicroni.

Diu me elus demorati. Plaut. *You haue ſtayed me long, & a great while.* Diu aliquid perſicere. Plin. iun.

Diu vitam dare. Plaut. *To geue longe life.*

Quem accerſum patrem iam diu eſt quod miſeram. Plaut. *It is long ſens I ſent him for my father.*

At iam bibes. & diu fit. Plaut. *It is longe a doyng, & it is longe fiſt.*

Illi quidem haud ſine diu eſt quum dentes exciderunt. Plaut. *It is not longe ſens he caſt his teeth.*

Minus diu. Plautus. *Not ſo longe.*

Quum multum diſque vixeris. Cic.

Diu multumque haſitauit quid facere deberem. Plin. iunior. *I was longe in greate doubt.*

Nientis ſine nimium diu. Plaut.

Satis diu ſuit in miſerijs iudices. Cic.

Non diu hic commigrauit. Terent. *It is not longe ſens he came hether to dwell.*

O diu boni, quid eſt in hominis vita diu? Cic. *What is in mans life of any continuance.*

Diutius, Comparatiuum. Cic. *Non obundam diutius aures teſtras.* *Longer.*

Quanto diutius abeſt, magis cupio tanto, & magis deſydero.

Terent. *The longer he is away, the more I deſire her and longe after her.*

Ne diutius anno in provincia eſſem. Cicero. *That I might not be aboue a yere in the pſuince.*

Diutius in hoc deſyderio eſſe non poſſum. Cic. *I can abide the lacke of this no longer.*

Diutius quin. Salluſt. Neq; diutius ea vi licuiſſet, quin deſeſſis libertatem extorqueret. *They ſhould not haue enioyed it longe, but that, &c.*

Diutiſſime, Superlatiuum. A very longe time. Cic. *Qui diutiſſime melenex fuiſſet.*

Diutine, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plautus. *Longe time.*

Diutule, pen. cor. Aduerbium dimorſiuum, Aliquandiu. Cell. *A littell while.*

Diutius, pen. cor. Adieſt. Cic. *Longe continyng: continuall.*

Diutius labor. Caſar. *Longe labour.*

Diutium bellum. Liu.

Diuturnus, Idem quod Diutius. Cic. *Longe continyng.*

Bellum diuturnum. Cic. *A longe warre.*

Deleſtatio diuturna. Cic. *Diuturnus error.* Cic.

Diuturnus & deſperatus morbus. Cic. *A longe and deſperate ſcheneſſe.*

Obſeruatione diuturna. Cic. *Longe obſervation.*

Pace diuturna ſe ſecreare. Cic. *Diuturna ſimulatio.* Cic.

¶ Diuturnior. Ouid. *Longer.*

Diuturnus, diuturniſſimum. Liu. Varro.

Diuturnitas, pen. cor. diuturnitas, ſc. g. Cic. *Long ſpace of time: longe continuance.*

Diuturnitas belli. Caſar. *Diuturnitas temporum.* Cic.

Celenitas & Diuturnitas, contraria. Cic.

Dominacionis & victorie diuturnitas. Cic.

Imperij diuturnitati modus ſtatendus. Cic. *be muſt appoyne a meaſure how longe ones dominion ſhall continue.*

Memoria diuturnitas. Cic. *Longe remembrance.*

Pacis diuturnitas otium conſirmauit. Cic. *Long continuance of peace.*

Diuturnitate extinguitur. Cic. *In longe tyme.*

Diuturnitate non vaneſcere animi labores poſſeſt. Cic.

Diuturnitas maximis luſtus veſtuſte tollit. Cic. *Longth of tyme in continuance taketh away the greateſt ſozowes that be.*

Diuturno, diuturnas, pen. cor. diuturnice. Cicero. *To ſtaye, & ſpaze wyde one from an other: to goe to hynde with the toes that the heeles be one againſt an other.*

Diutello, diutellis, diutelli & diutilli, diutellum, diutellere. Salluſt. *To pull away: to pull in ſunder.*

Mordiens diutellere aliquid. Horat. *To take holde with the teeth and pull away.*

Amplexu dulci diutelli. Virg.

Artus diutellere morſu. Ouid. *To pull in ſunder with the teeth.*

Diutellere commoda ciuium. Cic. *To pull away the commoditie of the cizeyens.*

Diutellere conglutinationes. Cic. *To pull a ſunder thynges ioyned and faſtened together.*

Diſſolutam & diutellam rem conglutinare. Cic.

Conſenſus ordinum eſt diutellus. Cic. *The conſent and vnitie of the Rates was broken.*

Diutelli dolore. Cic. *To be diſtraite with ſozowe.*

Montes diutellere manibus. Lucet.

Nodos diutellere manibus. Virg. *To vnde knottes.*

Cura diutellis ſomnos. Horat.

Nec diutellis, nec diſtrahi poſſet a voluptate. Cic.

Diutellus, Participium. Pulled away: plucked in ſunder. v. Mēbra diutella. Ouid.

Vnda diutella remis. Ouid. *The waves daſhed in ſunder with oares.*

Diutendo, diutendis, diutendi, diutenditum. pen. cor. diutendere. Liu. *To ſell to diuers perſons, & in ſundry parcelles.*

Bona diutendere. Cic.

Diuerbero, diuerberas, pen. cor. diuerberare. Virg. *To ſtrike & beate: to cleaue & cutte.*

Diuerberat auras, Virg. *It cutteth the ayes.*
 Ictu diuerberare aliquid, Lucret.
 Sol aërias diuerberat vendas, Lucret.
Diuerbium, diuerbi, *vr* inquit Seruius, est primus actus Comædii. *Liu.* *The first parte of a Comedie.* Alio, an olde sayde fahle.
 Ad noua viu memore diuerbia coge senectam, Aufon.
Diuerto, diueris, diueri, diuerium, diuertere: vel Diuertor, diuerteris, diueri, Depones. Apud comicos legitur & Deuor-to, siue Diuerto. *To turne from one thyng to an other: to tume out of the way to a place, to take lodging oz to bathe: to take his Inne.*
 Diuertetur ad Terentiam salutarum, Cic. *He turned out of the way to salute Terentia.*
 Locuque est publicè, quò diuertetur, datus est, Cic. *A place was appointed by the whole citie, where he shoulde lodge.*
 Ad alia diuertere. Quint. *To turne to.*
 Ad artes alias diueri, Ouid.
 Ad hospitum diuertere, Cic. *To take his lodging with his friends, oz at his friends house.*
 Diueri ad aliqñ in hospitio, Plaut. *To be at hoste with one.*
To take his lodging in ones house.
 Apud quosipsi diueri mos esset, Liu.
 Diuertere in tabernam, Cicero. *To take vp his Inne, oz to lodge in an Inne.*
 Diuertere in funus aliusq. Ouid. *To leaue all thynges and come to ones funerall.*
 Ego ad Doripam huc diuortam, Plaut.
 Ego diuerto extra portam huc in tabernam tertiam. Apud anum illam, Plaut. *I am at Inne, oz I am lodged here without the gate &c.*
 Diuertere in villam, Cic. Diuerto domum, Terent.
 Massili diuertere, Cic. *To turne out of the way to Massile.*
 Diuertere via, Plin. iun. *To turne out of the right way.*
 ¶ Diuertere, Plin. iun. *To digresse oz goe from his purpose.*
 In hac diuertelle non faciet aliqñ, Plin. *It will not be farre from the purpose to turne our communication to these matters.*
 Redeamus illuc vnde diuertimus, Cic. *From thence we digresse.*
 ¶ Diuertere, Lucan. *To leaue oz turne away.*
 ¶ Diuertunt mores virgini longè ac lupz, Plautus. *The manners of a maye and of an harlotte differ greatly.*
Diuersio, diuersitas, *pen. corr.* Frequentatiuum, Gell. *To resort often to.*
Diuersio diuersis, Cic. *To resort to a place to be at hoste: to be lodged in a place.*
 Quam Athanis apud eum diuersarer, Cicero. *when I lodged in his house.*
 Diuersari laurè, Cic. *To be honestly lodged and intertained.*
 In domo aliquid diuersari, Cic.
Diuersor, diuersoris, *m. g.* Cicero. *A gueste: one that taketh his lodging in a place.*
Diuertorium, diuersion, *m. g.* Cic. *An Inne: a tobergyn.*
 Requiescam in peropportuno diuersorio, Cic.
 Commoratio & diuersorium, Cic.
 Diuersorium flagitiorum, & officina nequitie, Cic. *A resortyng place for lewde persons to haunte to.*
 Sermoris diuersorium, Cic. *A take that one delighteth in.*
 Studiorem, non libidinum diuersorium, Cic.
 ¶ Diuersorium, Cic. *A ferme oz house in the country to resort to vnto.*
 Diuersorio lili, *n. g. pen. corr.* Diminutiũ, Cic. *A little Inne oz tobergyn.*
 Diuersoris, Adiectiuum, *vr* Taberna diuersoria, Plaut. Suet. *An Inne: a place to lodge oz bathe in.*
 Diuerticulum, *li. pen. cor.* Terent. *An Inne oz lodging: a place to bathe at.*
 Diuerticulum fluminis, Martianus. *The tournyng of a riuer.*
 Diuertula Plin. *The turning pathes out of the hie way.*
 ¶ Diuerticulum, etiam dicimus vnde nos à proposito recessimus, Iuueno. *The place where the digression begyneth.*
 ¶ Aliud fraudis & insidiorum diuerticulum reperit, Cic. *An other craftie shuffe.*
 Diuerticulum quæzere peccat' aut dolis, Plaut. *To seche*

means to hide our offences and craftie dealings.
 Diuerticula & anfractus & suffugia querere. Quinul.
 Ne diuerticula peccatis darentur. Cic.
 Diuersus, Adiect. *Cui diuersus*: *seperate*: that touneth out of
 the way: *unlike*: *contrarie*.
 Diuersi. Plautus. *Ad* *en* *and* *ynge* *ouerwright* *one* *agaynst* *the*
other.
 Quo diuersus abis. Virg. *Whither* *goest* *then* *out* *of* *the* *way*.
 A te totus diuersus est. Cic. *He* *is* *cleane* *contrarie* *to* *you*.
 Maximè diuersus inter te. Cic. *Wittely* *contrarie* *one* *to* *an* *o*
ther: *farre* *diuers*.
 Longè diuersus. Cic. *Farre* *diuers*.
 Longissimè diuersa ratio. Cic.
 Eruca diuersa est, quàm lactuca naturæ. Plin. *Another* *is* *nat*
urally *of* *an* *other* *nature* *then* *ludew*.
 Diuersus & dissimilis. Cic.
 Actus diuersi. Tacit. *The* *armies* *of* *the* *enemies*.
 Animus diuersus docere. Claud. *To* *cast* *many* *things* *in* *his*
minde: *to* *haue* *diuers* *thoughts*.
 Diuersa de causa. Varro. *For* *a* *contrary* *cause*.
 Curæ diuersæ vocant animum in contraria. Virg.
 Favour diuersus. Claud.
 A diuersis emebantur non inficente te. Cicero. *They* *were*
bought *of* *diuers* *persons*.
 Author in diuersum. Tacit. *A* *person* *not* *to* *do* *a* *thing*.
 Afficere aliquem in diuersum. Tacit. *To* *make* *one* *change*
his *minde*.
 In diuersum concitati equi. Lin. *Horses* *galloped* *hastely*
contrary *ways*.
 In diuersum curari. Plin. *To* *be* *treated* *contrary* *ways*.
 In diuersum sterni. Colum.
 Iter diuersum quique sequimur. Ouid. *Every* *man* *selects* *a*
sunbry *way*. Loca diuersa. Cic.
 Disfunctissima maximèque diuersa loca. Cic. *Places* *farre*
distant *and* *varying* *contrary* *ways*.
 Longinqua & diuersa loca. Cic. Idem.
 Diuersa pars. Sueton. *The* *contrarie* *parte*.
 Diuersa pars provincie. Plin. *ias*. *The* *other* *parte* *of* *the*
province.
 Varia & diuersa stabia. Cic.
 ¶ Diuersi interrogabant. Id. est. *scorsim*. Tacit. *They* *were*
examined *a* *parte*.
 ¶ Animi diuersus. Tacit. *Many* *diuers* *phantasies* *or*
contrary *to* *an* *other*.
 ¶ Agere diuersos aliquos. Vir. *To* *diuine* *some* *one* *way*, *some*
an *other*.
 Concludere ex diuerso. Plin.
 Diuersum distrahî Plaut. *To* *be* *drawn* *hither* *and* *thither*.
 ¶ Diuersior. Comparatiu. Plin. *More* *diuers* *or* *contrary*.
 Populus diuersior nunquam confluit. Claud.
 Diuersitas. pen. cor. diuersitatis. for. Gen. Plin. *and* *diuersity*: *con*
trariety. Diuersitas & differentia. Plin.
 Diuortium, rii, n. g. Cic. *Dimission*: *separation*: *a* *touning*
Qui *Syriam* *à* *Cilicia* *aquarum* *diuortio* *diuidit*. Cic. *By* *the*
peration *of* *water*.
 Obijcunt equites fese ad diuortia nota. Id. est. *ad* *variâ* *locum*.
 Virg. *The* *hostemen* *fete* *they* *selues* *at* *such* *touning*
ways *as* *they* *knew* *right* *well*.
 Diuortia, atque affinitatum dissidia. Cic.
 ¶ Diuortium. Causæ. *Separation* *of* *man* *and* *wife*.
 Diuortium facere cum vxore, vel alia. Sueton.
 Facere diuortia doctrimur. Cic. *To* *make* *dimission* *in*
separation *of* *certe* *one* *doctrines*.
 Diuersè, Aduerbium. Terent. *Diuersely*: *in* *diuers* *partes*.
 Diuersim, pro diuersè. Plaut.
 Diues, diuites. pen. cor. om. gen. Cic. *Rich*: *wealthy*.
 Copiosus & diues, cui opponitur inops & pauper. Cic.
 ¶ Diues. genitiu. iunctum. Plaut. *Diues* *opores*, & *laboris* *opes*.
He *that* *hath* *much* *to* *do* *and* *fecereth* *his* *hande* *in*
nothing. Pecoris diues. Virg. *That* *hath* *much* *cattle*
Reum *multarum* *diues* *Horat*.
 ¶ Diues, ablatiu. iunctum. Cic. *Crassus* *in* *cognomine* *dius*,
rum *copios*. *Rich* *both* *in* *name* *and* *substance*.
 Diues agris, diues positus in facnore nummis. Horat. *Rich* *in*
landes *and* *money* *layed* *out* *to* *buy*.

Dives avis. Virg. *That hath rich and noble men to his associates.*

Forma diuitior puella. Ouid. *A maybe of excellent favour.*

Pecore diues. Horat. *Of great riches.*

Tellure multa diues. Horat. *Of great riches.*

Diues triumphis terra. Virg. *A country that hath had many victories.*

¶ **Ager diues frugum.** Claud. *A fertile rich with corn.*

Animus hominis diues. Cic. *Aurum diues.* Tibull.

Cultus diues. Ouid. *Rich attire.*

Dote diues filia. Ouid. *That hath great dowry.*

Epistolam diuitem vocat Ouidius, quæ multa pollicetur & magna. *Fortuna diues.* Propert.

Ingenium diues. Ouid. *Lingua diues.* Horat.

Mense diuites. Horat. *Munus diues.* Ouid.

Opus. Ouid. *A booke of great charge and cost.*

Regnum. Valer. Max. *Spes diues.* Horat.

¶ **Diuitior.** Comparatum. Cic. *Inde ille licentior & diuitior fluxit Dithyrambus.* Acher.

Diuitior & diuissimus. Vide in **D I S** diuis.

Diuitia; diuitiarum pluralis tantum numeri. Cic. *Riches.*

¶ **Grandes diuitie.** Lucret. *Improbz.* Horat.

Luculentæ. Plaut. *Miseræ.* Horat.

Molles. Iuuenal.

Operose. Horat. *Riches requiring much trouble & payne.*

Opportune. Cic.

Potentæ. Stat. *Pulchræ.* Horat. *Regales.* Horat.

Sepositæ. Stat. *Riches layed by.*

¶ **Abundare diuitijs.** Terent.

Adoptare in diuitias. Plaut. *To choote one to be his heire & haue his riches.*

Affluere diuitijs. Lucret. *To flowe in riches.*

Augi diuitijs. Cic. *Vide A N O.*

Augere diuitijs aliquem. Cic. *To enrich one.*

Diuitijs & honoribus auctus. Ouid. *Enriched and promoted to honour.*

Cogere diuitias. Iuuenal. *To gather riches.*

Conducere. Lucret. *Congerere diuitias auro.* Tibull.

Crescunt diuitia. Iuuenal. *Extinctæ in altum diuitijs.* Horat.

Diuitias tu ex isthac facies. Plaut. *Thou shalt gette great riches by this.*

Indolum diuitijs templum. Vide in **N C L Y T V S.**

Incombere repertis diuitijs. Virg.

Ministrare diuitias alicui. Ouid. *Id est, suppeditare.*

Strangular arca diuitias. Vide in **T R A N O V L O.**

Suggerere diuitias alicui. Ouid.

Superare Crassum diuitijs. Cic. *To be exceeding rich.*

Diuxero, diuxas, diuxare. *To be of trouble to consume.*

Diuxare rem suam. Plaut. *To waste his substance.*

Diuxare & diripere omnia. Cic. *To rifle and spoyle.*

Diuxare agros ciuium. Cicero. *To spoyle and destroye the landes of the citizens.*

Diuidia. Vide in **D I V I D O.**

Diuido, diuidis penuli. corr. diuisi, diuisum. pen. prod. diuidere.

Caf. *To diuide of parte; to distribute.*

In libros diuidere quæ vnico volumine sunt exposita. Sueton.

To diuide into sundry bookes.

Diuidere equaliter in duas partes. Cic. *To diuide equally.*

Secare ac diuidere. Cic.

Partiri ac diuidere genus vniuersum in species certas. Cic.

Diuidi passim & penulgarari. Cicero. *To be distributed and spee'de abroade.*

Diuisi toti Italiam, diuisi in omnes provincias. Cic. *I sette the abroade in all Italie: I spee'de abroade into all provinces.*

Diuidere inter se. Plaut. *To diuide among themselves.*

Diuidere agros vinctum. Cic. *To distribute groundes to every man a parte.*

Animum diuidere nunc huc, nunc illuc. Virg.

Latè diuisum atque dispersum bellum. Vide in **L A T V S.**

Bona diuidi tripartito. Cic. *He diuiderh good thinges into three partes.*

Caput diuisum humeris. Sil. *A head cutte frō the shoulders.*

Diuitas diuidere complexibus. Stat. *To leane to embrace.*

Diuidere factum cum aliquo. Plaut. *To parte a charge with*

an other.

Horas diuidere. Seneca. *To assigne to every ere an heire.*

Diuidere montium. Plaut. *To parte a mischiefe betweene two.*

Medium aliquem diuidere securi. Horat. *To cutte a peeces in the middes.*

Mons regionem à regione diuidit. Cic. Marteth.

Muros diuidere. Virg. *To breake downe a parte of the walles.*

Diuidere nummos viros. Cic. *To distribute money to.*

Nummos in viros. Plaut. Idem.

Ofcula diuidere sodalibus. Horat. *To hisse his seiours.*

Diuidere sententiam. Cic. *where in consultation ones sentēce or iudgement comprehends diuersa penes, which all not beinge toucht of either requeste is made, that he may intreate of each severally to thende that the parte, that is mistakē may be rected.*

Subtilius & copiosius diuidere. Quintil.

Tabulas diuidere passim, & penulgarare, atque edere populo. Cicero.

Diuisus, pen. prod. Particip. Virg. Diuisus; parted: distributed.

Maligne diuisus ager. Luu. Vide in **M A L V S.**

Corpus diuisum in membra. Seneca. *A bodie cutte in sundre euery limbe.*

Scorsum diuisa omnia. Lucret.

Diuisus, huius diuisus, m. g. pen. prod. Verbale. Luu. A diuisus.

Diuisio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Separatio. Cic. Diuisio: separation: partitio: distribution.

Arguta diuisio est. *Quadrupartita diuisio.* Cic.

Scrupulū in partes secta diuisio. Quintil.

Diuisor, pen. prod. diuisors, m. g. A diuisor, parter, or distributor.

In furs ac diuisoris disciplina educatus. Cic.

Diuisor. Cicero. *An amner of distributor of money in the name of one that sueth to the people for any office, as the maner was among the Romans.*

Diuisus, diuisus, f. g. pen. prod. Plin. A diuisus a clute, choppe, or gath: a notch.

Diuisus, Adiectiuum. Plin. That may be senced or diuided.

Totum diuidere. Terent. *Diuide the whole.*

Aqua diuisa. Ouid. *Water parted into the sundry streames.*

Coma diuisa. Ouid. *Heare diuided at the eade.*

Cineas diuisus. Stat. *Manus diuisum.* Horat.

Sulci diuidui. Claud.

Diuidua ferarum viscera. Plin. *Intrales of beastes cutte in peeces.*

Diuisa, diuisa, f. g. Plaut. Tedioculus: lucinele: budnest: trouble.

Diuiditas, pen. cor. raris, f. g. Verbale. Caius. Diuidis, or parting.

Diuidiculum, li. n. g. An head of a cunbire.

Diuius, Diuino, Diuinus, &c. Vide in **D I V S.**

Diuisio, Diuisor, Diuisus, &c. Vide in **D I V I D O.**

Diuitia, Vide in **D I V S.**

Dium, Vide in **D I V S.**

Diunt, pro Dant, apud Plautum & Lucretium. Vide in **D O, das.**

Diortium, Vide in **D I V S.**

Diurnus, Diurno, Vide in **D I S.**

Dius, Adiectiuum. Virg. Come of a gentill stocke: lineally descended of Jupiter: godly: diuine.

Otia dia, id est, diuina. Lucret.

Pabula dia. Lucret. *Diuine foode.*

Sententia dia. Horat. *A diuine and godly sentence.*

Dium, dii, n. g. Substant. The day light under the armament.

Sub dio agere. Horat. *To lie abroade out of house.*

Morari sub dio. Horat. *To tarie abroade in the ayre.*

Sub dium rapere. Horat. *To pull out abroade.*

Dius, Adiectiuum. Cic. Diuine: holie: godly.

Diui. Cic. Gods: faintes.

Benigni diui. Horat. *Immortales.* Lucret.

Manes diui. Lucret. *Infermall gods.*

Penates diui. Horat.

¶ **Dium, pro aere.** Horat. *The ayre.*

Sub diuo moris. *Tarie abroade in the ayre.*

Diuisus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Perteyning to God: diuine: holie: godly.

Diuina rei operam dare; & Diuinam rem facere. Est sacrificare dijs. Cic. To sacrifice to God: or to minister diuine seruice.

Homo diuina & incredibili fide. Cic.

Amor diuinus. Virgil.

Diuini animi hominum. Cic. X^o s^o s^oles cōmīng frō God.

Diuina quedam & inaudita auctoritas atque virtus alicuius. Cic. Passing excellent authoritie.

Diuinum edimētum. Plaut. A passing good sauce, or such sauce as the gods use.

Consilium diuinum. Cic. Decor diuinus. Virg.

Diuinus homo: Ad laudem refertur. Virgil. A godly man: a passing excellent man.

Celestis & diuina legio. Cic. That heavenly and excellent legion.

Diuinus locus. Plaut. A place halowed or consecrated.

Diuina manus. Plaut.

Diuina memoria. Cic. An excellent memorie.

Mens diuina. Horat.

Motus diuinus. Ouid. Diuine motion.

Nūmen diuinum. Lucrēt. Odor diuinus. Virg.

Ope diuina. Ouid. By gods heale.

Os diuinum. Virgil.

Poeta diuinus. Virg. Potentia diuina. Ouid. Gods power.

Diuinum rus. Virg. Sors diuina. Cic.

Voluptas diuina. Lucrēt.

¶ Assulto diuinis. Horat. To stande by him that prayeth or doth sacrifice to God.

Res diuinas apud Deum facere. Cic. To sacrifice to God, or make prayer to him.

Diuinum esse in alia re agenda. Cic. To doe a thyng partly well.

¶ Diuinus, Comparatiuum. Cic. Quid hoc somno dici diuinus potest. X^o de diuine.

Diuinus, humi, m. g. Substantiuum. Martial. Cic. A toothfayer, a diuineur.

Avis diuina imbrum. Horat. A birde signifying before whē rayne shall come.

Diuino, diuinus, pen. prod. diuinare. Cic. To tell of thynges to come or passe to diuine. to gesse. to inuē. to foredecme.

Diuinare de aliqua re. Cic. To gesse of a thyng.

Diuinans, Participium: vt, Diuinans & praesentis. Cic. Setting, and foredecmyng.

Fata diuinans animus. Ouid.

Diuinans, pen. prod. Participiū. Ouid. Gessed: becomed: diuined.

Diuinatio, onis, f. g. Verba. Cic. Diuination: foredecmyng: inuēment by gesse and comēdure.

Diuinatione diuinationum. Cic.

Permorus nescio qua diuinatione. Cic.

Diuinationis, g. pen. corr. Plin. Godhead: diuinitie.

Diuina, pen. prod. Adiectiui. Diuine cognate. Cic. Of God: godly: as it were by inspiration.

Diuine praedicta. Cic.

Diuinus, pen. corr. Cic. Godly: of God: excellently or passingly well: as it were by diuine inspiration.

-quia sic diuinitus illis Ingenium. Virg. Because they haue a nature of minde geuen of God.

In eam fraudem mihi videtur diuinitus incidisse. Cic. It seemeth he is fallē into that trappe by the very will of god.

Accidit diuinitus. Cic. It came to passe by the prouidence of God.

Diuimpotens, pen. corr. Apul. That hath diuine power.

Diutinus, Diutissime, Diutius, & Diuturnus, &c. Vide n. v.

Diuulgo, diuulgare, diuulgare. Cic. To publish: to sette abroade to euery mans vsento make common.

Diuulgare consilium alicuius. Caesar. To speade abroade, Diuulgare librum. Cic. To publish.

Sermonibus aliquid diuulgare. Cic. To speade abroade in talke.

Tempus parat ad omnes libidines diuulgati. Cic. Ones age abandonē and geuen to all filthines.

Diuulgatus, Nomen ex participio. Made common: published. vnde Diuulgatus, & leuitatus ingulatus Cic. A common office and such as any man may easily attayne.

Diuulgatio, onis. A publishing or making common; Diuulsus, Vide DI VELLO.

Diuis, Vide DIVS.

Do, das, dedi, datum, dare. To geue: to grant: to offer, or profer: to tell, or declare: to doe: to committe or deliuer: to sett to apoint.

Dare atque donare. Cic. Dare & impetire. Cic. Tantum boni à dijs immortalibus oblatum & datum. Cic.

¶ Da te mihi. Terent. Doe as I woulde haue you: lende me thy heale: doe this much for me.

Amabo te da mihi & hoc. Cic.

Alcui se dare. Cic. To vende himself to folow one, and doe as he woulde haue him.

Si vivo, adeo exornatum dabo, vt dum vivat meminere semper mei. Terent. I will to deche him of trimme him.

Oculos natura nobis ad motus animorum declarandos dedit. Cic. Nature hath geuen vs.

Quis enim tibi dederit aut Deum omnia posse, aut, &c. Iste nulli grant you.

Puero quoque hoc à me dabis. Cic. Thou shalt permitte or grant this much for me to the childe.

Sed do hoc vobis & concedo, esse multos, &c. Cic. I yelde grant this much.

Da hoc illi mortuo, da ceteris amicis. Cic. Doe this much for hit tyme that is dead, &c.

Exinde me ilico protinus dedi. Plaut. I went forth by by.

¶ Dare, Dicere. Plaut. To tell, or declare.

¶ Dare, Facere. Terent. Pol haud paternum istud dedit. Thou neuer learnedst this to doe of thy father.

¶ Dabo statum faciendam. Plaut. I will committe or deliuer an image to be made.

Dare librum perferendum ad aliquem. Cic.

¶ Do ferre, pro Do ferendum. Quintil. Virg.

¶ Datur hac sexaginta minis. Plaut. She is solde for a hundred and thientie pounde.

¶ Vires dant se. Terent. As matters offer themselves: as tyme and opportunitie seruet.

Pollicitus, prout res ac tempus se daret, &c. Liu.

Vt se inicit dederint, perferbas. Cic. How thynges geue at the begynnyng.

¶ Quod datur, accipio. Cic. I take that is offered or granted. Quod dat, accipimus. Cic.

¶ Dare actionem dicitur iudex, quādo actorem ad inuocandam actionem admittit. Dicitur & Dare iudicium. Vp.

Vide actionem dare in A o o. To admitte the plainte to enter his action.

Dare adiut. Colum. To suffer to enter: to geue oute.

Adiumentum Plaut. To heale.

Adiutorem & comitem alicui dare. Cic. To geue or apoint one as a healeper, &c.

Adiutorem ad rem aliquam. Terent. To apoint one to heale a man to doe a thyng.

In adoptionem filium. Quintil. To geue his sonne to be adopted of an other man.

In aquor se dare. Virg. To leape into the sea.

Amplexus dare. Virg. To embrace.

Animam sub facie dare. Virg. To die vnder the tunnell.

Animos dare. Virgil. To encourage: to geue courage of the mache.

Animum suum alicui. Plaut. To sette his affection to one.

Dant animum ad loquendum liberē. Liu. They sette their mindes to speake freely.

In luctus animum dare. Ouid. To geue his minde to sorow.

Annos venatibus. Valer. Flac. To spend his tyme in hunting.

Aclam ad reprehendendum. Cic. To geue cecision.

Duc anas sermonis. Cic. To minster creation of talke.

Dare aquam in alium. Cels. To caste water into the belly with cypher.

Aquā manibus. Plaut. To minister water to wash ones hands.

Arbitros dare. *Cas.* To appoint arbitours.
 Argentū ad nuptias. *Terent.* To geue money to ones mariage.
 Augurium dare. *Virg.* To geue an oꝛacle.
 Auribus alicuius dare. *Trebonius Cicero.* To flatter: to speake to please.
 Aures dare. *Senec.* To haꝛthen to geue care.
 Aures suas alicui. *Cic.* To be ones auditor.
 Rem auctorem. *Plaut.* Vide *A Y T H O R.* To shew oꝛ declare by the effecte that it is to.
 Auxilia dare. *Liu.* To ayde, succour, oꝛ healepe.
 ¶ Se in bella dare. *Virgil.* To enter oꝛ intermeddle in away.
 Bellum ipsū dedi. *Stat.*
 Beneficium dare. *Cic.* To doe a benefite.
 Dare bibere. *Terent.* To geue one dꝛinke.
 Boni mulum alicui dare. *Plaut.* To doe muche good oꝛ great pleasure to one.
 Brachia dare ad funes. *Ouid.* To stretch out his armes to.
 Brachia collo. *Virg.* To cast his armes about ones necke.
 ¶ Calignem dare. *Liu.* To cause a miste oꝛ darkness.
 Campo se dare. *Virg.* To enter into playne ficke.
 Cantus dare. *Virg.* To singe.
 Ad carouicem dare. *Plaut.* To committe to the hangeman oꝛ toymentour.
 Dare se in casum. *Luius.* To haꝛdarde himselfe: to put himselfe in aduenture.
 Rem in casum dare, pꝛæliꝝque experiri statuit. *Tacit.* To haꝛdarde oꝛ venture the matter.
 In caueam dabo te. *Plaut.* I will put thee in a cage.
 Causam peccandi. *Ouid.* To geue occasion, &c.
 Cibum ouibus dare. *Varro.* To fodder the sheepe.
 Cibo dare, pro in cibum. *Plin.* To geue to eate.
 Cuiuatem alicui dare. *Cic.* To make free of a citie.
 Clamorē ad astra dare. *Sil.* To geue an excebyng great shoute.
 Clangorem dare dicuntur aues. *Plin.* To erie.
 Claritatem alicui dare. *Plin.* To make one famous & notable.
 Claritatem arti alicui. *Plin.* To make an arte renowned.
 Cenam alicui. *Plaut.* To geue a supper.
 Cognoibnem Consulibus da lex. *Cic.* The lawe apointeth the Consul to examine the matter.
 Cognomen dare. *Plin.* Aliquid ad cogitandum dare. *Cic.*
 Laceris colla dare. *Stat.* To offer themselves to be imꝛaced.
 Retro colla dare. *Ouid.* To pluche backe his necke.
 Colloquium alicui dare. *Liu.* To suffer one to talke with him.
 Colorem alicui rei. *Quintil.*
 Se comitem alicui. *Liu.* To accompanie oꝛ associate himselfe with one.
 Commacatum militi dare. Vide *COMMATVS.* To geue a fouldour his pꝛæposte.
 Comoda alicui dare. *Horat.* To doe one pleasures.
 Sororem in concubinatum. *Plaut.* To sette out his syster as a concubine.
 Connubia gentibus. *Ouid.* To geue the women in mariage to foꝛeyne people.
 Consilium dare. *Terent.* Consilia pulcherrima. *Virg.*
 Mihi dedit consilium vt facerem. *Terent.* He gaue me counsaile to doe it.
 In conspectum dare. *Terent.* To hyꝛnge befoꝛe ones face.
 Se in conspectum alicuius dare. *Cic.* To shew himselfe to one.
 Se in consuetudinem vel familiaritatem alterius. *Cicer.* To associate oꝛ make himselfe familiar with one.
 Copiam dare. *Terent.* To suffer: to geue leaue oꝛ licence: to permitte.
 Crepitum. *Lucret.* To make a rustlyng oꝛ noyse.
 Crimini dare. *Cic.* To lay to ones charge: to blame: to accuse.
 Crucibus. *Plaut.* To hange vpon gibbettes.
 Curam alicui dare. *Cic.* To committe the charge to one.
 Curatorem. *Horat.* Custum nauibus. *Liu.*
 In custodiam vel custodias dare. *Liu.* To imꝛyson: to committe to ward: to caste in pyꝛson.
 Se in custodiam dare. *Cic.* To imꝛyson himselfe.
 ¶ Danum dare. *Plaut.* To doe one hurte.
 Da mihi de tuis delicijs summis. *Plaut.*
 Auxilia decus id non dant. *Plin.* Healepe doth not geue oꝛ hyꝛng that honoure.
 Vos illi fugati exercitus dedistis decus. *Liu.* You bzought vnto

him the honoure of puttyng an armie to flight.
 Defensionem dare. *Suet.* To permitte one to defende himselfe.
 Dare se in delicias. *Senec.* To geue himselfe to delicatnes and pleasure.
 Dare dexteram. *Plautus.* To pꝛomisse: to plight faith and troth.
 Dextris inter se datis. *Liu.* Takyng one an other by the hand.
 Dextram dare misero. *Virg.* To healepe one in aduenture.
 Dare dextram, fidemque, hand impune adultero fore. *Liu.* Pꝛomisse and vleiht your troth that, &c.
 Hæc ubi dicta dedit, stringit gladiū. *Liu.* when he had this sayd.
 Dicla dulcia dare. *Plaut.* To vse fayre language: to speake fauꝛe: to flatter.
 Diem. *Cic.* To appoint a day.
 Dari sibi diem ad diluenda crimina postulant. *Plin. iunior.* They require to haue a day of respite appointed them, by whiche they may answer thynges layd to their charge.
 In discrimen legiones dare. *Tacit.* To haꝛdarde oꝛ aduenture: to put in daunger an armie.
 Dare in diuitias filiam. *Plaut.* To marie his daughter richely.
 Quo documentum dedistis hostibus, non cum Scipionibus exitum esse nomen Romanū. *Liu.* wherby you haue leued a pꝛoofe oꝛ triall, & you haue dene our enemies to witte, &c.
 Dolorem alicui dare. *Cic.* To make heauie oꝛ sorrowfull.
 Se dolori dare. *Plin. iun.* To be sadde and sorrowfull.
 Dominatum & principatum dare alicui. *Cic.* To geue to.
 Datur in eam domum. *Terent.* She is maried into that house.
 Dare dono. *Virgil.* To geue as a pꝛesent oꝛ gifte: to geue foꝛ euer, oꝛ freely.
 Dotem dare. *Terent.* To assigne a dowery.
 Dubitationem alicui. *Cæsar.* To make one doubte.
 Duras alicui dare. *Sub pœnas.* *Terent.* To be foꝛe punished: to be greuously beaten.
 ¶ Epulas oculis dare. *Plaut.* To delite the eyes.
 Esui dare. *Plin.* To geue to eate.
 Exceptionem alicui dare. *Cic.* To put an exception.
 Excidio ac ruinis opus aliquod dare. *Liu.* To destroy and casse doene.
 Da me exercitium. *Plaut.* Wnnish me extremely: toymen me.
 Exeritum ducendum dare. *Liu.* To committe the condaue of an armie to one.
 Exilium dare alicui. *Tacit.* To banish one.
 Exilio dare. *Tacit.* To put to deatly.
 Exinim belli dare. *Liu.* To end the warre.
 Calus dedit hunc exitum. *Seneca.* Chauce oꝛ fortune bzought it to this ende.
 Expectationem dare. *Cic.* To make men looke foꝛ.
 Experimentum insigis artificij. *Sueton.* To shew a pꝛoofe of excellent cunning.
 Exuvias ad hostes dare. *Plautus.* To be dispoꝛsed of enemies.
 ¶ Fabulam dare. *Cic.* To play a commedie.
 Factum dare. *Plaut.* To hyꝛng to paue.
 Dare facere. *Cic.* To committe a thyng to doe.
 -dare facultatem obsecro. *Hanc parundi.* *Terent.* Graunt hit power to hyꝛng foꝛth oꝛ be deliuered.
 His ego duobus generibus facultatem ad se ære alieno liberandas aut leuandas dedi. *Cic.* To those two soꝛtes I gaue libertie to dispatꝛch themselves out of debte.
 Data est mihi facultas, vt meo arbitratu facerē. *Cic.* I haue leauē oꝛ libertie graunted me to doe, &c.
 Famæ aliquid dare. *Horat.* To doe somwhat to gette a name.
 Famæ dare. *Tacit.* To speende abzode: to publish.
 Famam celeritatis dare. *Plinius.*
 Fidem dare. *Cic.* To pꝛomisse: to assure: to plight faith & troth.
 Inter se fidem & iururandum dant. *Cæsar.* They plight faith & troth, and sweare one to an other.
 Dare fiduciam. *Liu.* To make him haue a confidence.
 Flammam. *Ouid.* To flame.
 Fluctibus dare se. *Valer. Flac.* To take the sea: to scape into the sea.
 Fornore dare. *Plaut.* To lende foꝛ interest.
 Fornori pecunias dare. *Tacit.* Idem.
 In foenus. *Varro.* Idem.
 Foras se dare. *Lucret.* To goe foꝛth.
 Foras vellem dare. *Plaut.* To lende out his golde oꝛ coate.
 Humanam formam alicui dare. *Quintil.* To make to the faye

of man.
 Data fortuna de-improvisi Terent.
 Dare fransos impotenti naturæ & indomito animali. Liu. To geue the bridle to sette at libertie, and suffer an heade and brutely nature to doe as it will.
 Fragorem dare. Ouid. To make a noyse.
 Fructum meliorē arbores dare dicuntur. Colu. To yelde better fruyte.
 Fugam, stragemque. Liu. To discomfite and fies.
 Fugæ, & in fugam se dare. Cic. To flee.
 Dare aliquem in fugam. Cæsar. To put to flight: to discomfite.
 ¶ Gaudia pacta dare. Oui. To geue the gladnes that was promised.
 Gemitum dare. Virg. To grone or sigh deeply.
 Gemitum pectore ab imo. Virgil. To sigh from the botome of his harte.
 Se gemitui dare. Cicero. To take a thyng sorrowfully: to be sorrowfull.
 Gemmas digitis dare. Ouid. To put ringes on his fingers with pectious stones.
 Dare aliquid gratiæ alicuius. Liu. To doe a thyng in consideration of ones fauour.
 Gulum dare. Senec. To geue a taste of say: whereby he may iudge of the rest.
 Gyros. Virg. To geue a carrie: to speade aboarde a rumour.
 ¶ Habenas laxas dare. Virg. To sette the bridle slippe.
 Quin re hilarem das mihi. Plautus. why dost thou not shew thy selfe pleasant and iocunde in my companie?
 Dare se historiz. Cic. Honores alicui dare Horat.
 Dare aliquid honori alicuius. Senec. To doe a thyng in regarde of ones honour.
 Hospitium dare. Ouid. To intertayne and lodge.
 Hostē. Tacit. To bring forth ones enemy before him to fight with.
 ¶ Innotam dare. Plaut. To susteine lesse.
 Immunitatem muneris alicuius. Cicero. To exempte one from a charge.
 Impetum dare. Liu. To renne or sette violently vpon: to rush nt.
 Impressionem. Liu. To presse vpon, or thus violently against.
 Improbē dare, & iniuste adimere. Cic.
 Impunitatem dare. Cic. To forgeue: to graunt pardon: to remitte punishment.
 Incommodum. Cic. To doe or bying displeasure.
 Indicia. Cic. To signifie.
 Inducias. Liu. To graunt truce.
 Indulgentiam suam alicui. Plin. iunior. To shew himselfe gentle to one.
 Initium dicendi dedit natura, initium artis obseruatio. Quintil.
 Nature taught, &c.
 Infidias alicui dare. Plaut. To lay waite to deceyne.
 Iter. Liu. To graunte one passage.
 Dare se itinibus. Cicero. To take a iourney.
 Iter per prouinciam dare. Cæsar. To graunt passage thorough.
 Iucunditati se dare. Cic. To be pleasant and frolike.
 Datus iudex in hanc causam. Plin. iunior. Appointed.
 Iudicium ex edicto in libertum dare. Cic.
 Ingulum. Cic. To offer his necke to the sword.
 Iumentum. Terent. To healte of a yde.
 Quum ius mihi dederis referendi ad te de quibus dubito. Plin. iunior. Seyng thou haue permitted me to aske thy aduise in those thynges that I doubt.
 Iura & leges dare. Virgil. To prescribe.
 Iura gentibus. Liu. To assigne.
 Iusiurandum. Plaut. To promise with an othe.
 ¶ Labem dare. Lucret. To fall doone.
 Se labori dare. Cic. To enter traucile.
 Lachrymas dare. Virg. To weepe.
 Me hæc deambulatio ad languorem dedit. Terent. This walking hath made me weie.
 Se in laqueum dare. Plaut. To hang him selfe.
 Dat nemo largius. Terent. No man getteth moze liberally.
 Laudem alicui rei dare. Plin. To payse a thyng.
 Laus dare. Cic. To accompte as prayse.
 Laus mentum legi dare. To release somewhat of a law.
 De lege. Labellum. To geue or assigne.

Leporem discis dare. Lucret. To use pleasant speech.
 Letho dare. Virg. To kill.
 Libellos de re aliqua dare. Quintil. To make booke of a thyng.
 Libertatem dare. Claud.
 Pueris licentiam ludendi. Cic. To graunt childen leaue to play.
 Linamentum dare in plagam. Celf. To put tinte into a wound.
 Linrea ventis dare. Ouid. To speade sayle.
 Literas alicui dare. Cic. To deliuer letters to.
 Literas alicui per aliquem. Cic. To sende to one by an other.
 Literas alicui ad aliquem. Cic. To deliuer to be caried to one.
 Ad tuas literas ego eo ipso die dederis. Cic. I wrote an answer to your letters the same day.
 Se alicui generi literarum dare. Cicero. To geue himselfe to any kinde of good learning.
 Locum dare. Plaut. To graunt rouse.
 Dare locum, pro Cedere. Terent. To geue place.
 Dare locum & cedere. Cic.
 Locum proximū alicui rei dare. Plin. To describe a thyng next.
 Locum dubitationis. Cic. Locum respondendi. Cic.
 Locum dolis dare. Oui. To leaue oportunitie or place to craft and deceyte.
 Locum & tempus cunctationi. Liu. To geue respite and time.
 Lucem dare. Virg.
 Ad ludendum se dare. Cic. To facion himselfe to play.
 Ludum amori dare. Horat.
 Ludum desidia filio suo dare. Plaut. To trayne vp his sonne to idleness.
 Lumen eloquentiz. Quintil. To sette out eloquence.
 De se respondentibus dant venustissimos lusos. Quintil.
 ¶ Dare magis. Plaut. Vide M A G I S.
 Magistrōs rerum esse dedit. Virg. He made them charyges of rulers.
 Malum alicui dare. Plaut. To doe one a shewde turne.
 Mammam. Terent. To geue the dugges to geur sucke.
 Dare mancipio, vel mancipio. Plaut. To sell or deliuer tyem warraundise.
 Mandata dare. Cic. To commande, to geue commandement.
 Aliquid in mādatis. Plaut. To geue one in charge to doe any a thyng.
 Mandata alicui ad aliquem. Cic. To will one to tell a message.
 Tayne thynges by mouth.
 De manu pabulum porcis dare, cui opponitur Foris. Colucl.
 To feede hogges by hande at home and not aboate naye felde.
 Manum alicui dare. Plaut. To take by the hande in signe of agreement.
 Man^{us} alicui. Cic. To yelde: to acknowledge himselfe extreme.
 Manus intus dare. Celfus. To put in his hande.
 In manu dare. Cic. To geue out of hande: to geue in hande.
 Aliquid in manum. Terent. To put in ones hande gently: to bypbe.
 Aliquid in manus hominum. Plin. iunior. To publish: to sette abyscane.
 Dare virginem alicui in manum. Terent. To deliuer to one in way of marriage.
 Manu plena dare. Senec. To geue liberally, or abundently.
 Dare manibus alterius. Liu. To doe a thyng in regarde of one dead.
 Materiam inuidie. Cic. To minister matter of ennie or hatred.
 Ei filiam suam in matrimonium dat. Cæsar. He maried his daughter to him.
 Super medicamentum glutinans dandum. Celf. we must laye ioyning playster vpon it.
 Dare in medium, id est in commune. Gell.
 Memoriz dare. Gell. To put in writing.
 Mercedem alicui dare. Plaut.
 Merita. Cic. To doe pleasures.
 Modum alicui. Horat. To apoint a measure.
 Ad mortem dare. Plaut. To put to death.
 Morti aliquem dare. Ouid. Idem.
 Mores suos alteri dare. Plin. To teach an other their facies.
 Motus dare. Virg. To daunce.
 Munus magnificum. Plin. iunior.
 Muneri dare aliquid. Quintil. To geue a thyng freely to one.
 Murmura dare. Ouid. To murmur.

Mutuum. Terent. To lende. Mutuum pecuniam. Cic.
 Natalia dare. Cic. To keepe a feast on his birth day,
 Natali neci dare. Virgil. To kill.
 Dare negotium. Terent. To committe a busines to.
 Corpus in neruum ac supplicia dare. Liu. To geue his bodie to
 torment.
 Nomen militie & ad militiam dare. Liu. To be inuolled for a
 souldiour: to be billed.
 Dare nomen in coloniam aliquam. Liu.
 Nomen dare suo auctori dicitur libellus. Ouid. To make the
 author renowned.
 Nomen alicui rei. Plin. To geue name to a thyng.
 Nouitatem vetustis dare. Plin. To make olde thynges newe.
 Nummos pro corpore dare. Horat. To pay raunsome for.
 In nuptias dare. Terent. To marie to.
 Nuptum dare filiam. Plaut. Idem.
 Hostis est vxor. inuita quæ ad vinum nuptum datur. Plaut. That
 is mariet to his husbands agaynst his will.
 Obluioni dare. Liu. To forgette.
 Obfides dare. Cæsar. To geue hostages or pledges.
 Obfidio datus alicui. Tac. To be deliuered to one as a pledge.
 Nihil est quod malum, quam illam totam familiam dari mihi
 obuiam. Terent. To come and meete me.
 Occasionem. Cic. Omen dare. Ouid.
 Operam. Terent. To indeneure or labour to doe.
 Operam alicui dare. Plaut. To healepe one.
 Dare operam amico vnguenta eimenti. Plaut. To healepe our friend
 to his oymntes.
 Da mihi paulum opere. Terent. Healepe me a litle.
 Ei rei operam dabant. Plaut. They indeneured or wente about
 that.
 Ne re abduceret, operam dedi. Plaut. I toke order, or I did my
 indeneure that he shoulde not haue thee away.
 Benigne vt operam deis ad nostrum gregem. Plaut. That you
 woulde hathen to our companie gentilly.
 Operam abortioni. Plaut. To indeneure to transaple befoze time.
 Operam amoris & desiderij. Plaut. To be geuen to wanton loue
 and idleness.
 Operam aurium alicui dare. Plaut. To listen or harken to.
 Operam auscultando. Plaut. Idem.
 Dare operam fabula. Plaut. To harken the playing of a comedie.
 Operam auspicio dare. Id est, Capere auspiciam. Liu.
 Operam dare Platonij & cæteris, pro Discipulum ei esse. Cic. To
 be Platonis auditour or scholar.
 Operam veteri domino. Plaut. To serue his olde maister.
 Operam assiduum foro. Plaut. To be alway attendant in.
 Operam furtiuus rebus dare. Id est, furari. Plaut.
 Operam do vt, &c. Terent. I indeneure or goe about that.
 In quam exercitationem ita nos studiose operam dedimus, vt,
 &c. Cic. whiche exercise well to diligently applied.
 Operam iræ dare. Itacsi. Plaut.
 Operam laudabilem. Plaut. with commendation to indeneure.
 Operam liberis. Cic. To begette chyliden.
 Operam malis alicui dare. Plaut. To doe that is hurtful to one.
 Operam mutuum. Gell. To healepe agayne for his parte.
 Operam promissam. Plaut. To indeneure to doe that he promised.
 Operam rei. Terent. To indeneure or take paines to gette goods.
 Operam Senatui aut clientibus. Plaut. To geue attendance to
 the Senate.
 Operam sermoni reliquo. Cicero. To pursue the residue of their
 talke.
 Operam sermoni alicuius. Plaut. To harken what one sayth.
 Operam somno. Plaut. Liu. To sleape: to lie him doune to sleape,
 Dare operam iuris ciuilib studio Q. Scæuolæ. Cic. To studie the
 ciuill law.
 Operam stylo dare, pro Scribere. Sueton. To exercise the penne.
 Operam tonsionibus. Sueton. To be hauen or trimmed of the
 barbeours.
 Operam virtuti. Cic. To applie vertue.
 Da mihi operam, vt Narrem que volo. Plaut. Suffer me to de-
 claie that I woulde doe.
 Dabitur opera. Plaut. I will indeneure.
 Operas in portu dare. Cic. To be attendant to his charges in
 the hauen.
 Operas in scriptura pro magistro. Cic. To take paynes & geue

attendance for the chiefe serme in gathering reus, and re-
 uenues for common pastures and cattails.
 Data opportunitate. Cæsar.
 Optionem dare. Liu. To offer the choyse.
 Oracionem alicui. Plaut. To suffer one to speake to heare him
 speake.
 Dare oratione. Respondere. Plaut. To answer: to geue answers.
 Oratorem. Plaut. To send as ambassadour or epatur.
 Dare in ordinem. Quintil. Vide O R D O.
 Osculum dare. Osculan. Plaut. To kisse.
 Oscula ex animo dare. Ouid. Oscium alicui rei. Tacit.
 Se orio dare. Plaut. To geue himselfe to quietnes.
 Pacem dare. Plaut. To graunt peace.
 Danda palma docto oratori. Cic. he must attribute the price.
 Dare palma theuri rei. Liu. To geue the pyce or chiefe praise.
 Do palmam huic cæssio. Terent. I counte that the best cohecti.
 Partes alicui dare. Liu. To geue one the charge or office.
 Ad partes populi dare. Cic. To conuerse to the people.
 Eloquentia, varietate, copia quam se cunque in partem dedisset,
 omnium fuit facile princeps. Cicero. To what so enere he dis-
 sette himselfe.
 Patronum alicui dare. Cic. To appoint.
 Paulam concilij. Lucret. To graunt a pause or respite fro cal-
 ling of assemblies.
 Pectus dare enibus. Seneca. To holde his breaste agaynst the
 swoones.
 In lumpum pecunias. Terent. To geue money for his expences.
 Se in pedes dare. Terent. To take his legges: to renne away.
 Perniciem alicui dare. Cic. To woorage one mischief.
 Pignus alicui. Cic. To traue a pledge or gage.
 Næ ego cum illo pignus haud ausim dare. Plaut. I dare not lay
 any wager with him, or geue any thyng agaynst him.
 Da pignus, mi nunc potes. Plaut. Gage doune somewhat with
 me, that thou doest not forswear thy selfe.
 Pignori dare. Plaut. To gage.
 Ad pilos dare. Plaut. To cast into the grinding house.
 Plagas dare. Plaut. To be beaten.
 Plangorem. Ouid.
 Paulam. Cicero. To clappe with fecte or handes.
 Plausum pennis dare. Virgil. To clappe with the wings.
 Poculum alicui. Cic. To offer the cuppe: to geue a dzyne.
 Pœnas. Cic. To be punished.
 Pœnas inestit aut temeratis. Liu. To be punished for his
 inestie.
 Dedie pœnas populo Romano. Cic. The people of Rome was
 reuenged of him.
 Pœnas sanguine dare, pro mori. Virgil. To be put to death.
 Potestatem. Plaut. To geue leane.
 In potestatem. Liu. To deliue in ones handes.
 Potui dare. Celsus. To geue one to dzyne.
 Datur potui ad iocinerum vitia. Plin. It is geuen to be dzyne.
 Potui arenti solo. Plin. To water the tie arounde.
 Præcipitem dare. Terent. To cast doune headlonge.
 In præceptis. Liu. Idem. Et per translationem. To euerthe and
 destroy.
 Præcepta dare. Virgil. To geue preceptes and instructions.
 Præceptum. Liu. To geue a commandement.
 Prælia dare. Virgil. To fight.
 In præmium. Liu. To geue in rewarde.
 Quod præfens, tanquam in manu datur, iucundius est. Cicero. To
 geue presently as it were in hande.
 Dare præfere. Scæuola. To geue and deliue.
 Prandium. Plaut. To make a dinner to.
 Dare precibus alicuius. Plin. iunior. To doe a thyng at ones
 request.
 Primas alicui rei dare. Cic. To geue the pride to: to count most
 excellent.
 Principatum. Cic. Idem.
 -quod dedit Principium adueniens? Terent. What an entree he
 hath made at his first commyng.
 Principiū alicui rei dare. Lucret. To geue beginning to a thyng.
 Prolem dare. Virgil. To dzyne forth issue.
 Promissa. Carullus. To promise.
 Prouincias magistratibus, aut is qui magistratu abienit. Cicero.
 To assigne.

In publicum aliquid dare. Plin. iun. To publish of sette abode.
 Pugnam. Plaut. To make a stirre or trouble.
 Ausculta quam pugnam voluit dare. Plaut.
 Ad purgationes cloacarum dare. Plin. iunior. To condemne to
 the cleynage of fitches.
 ¶ In quæstionem dare senos dicebatur dominus. Author ad He-
 ren. To deliuer his seruantes to be examined by toymens.
 Quietem membris dare. Virg. To geue rest and ease to.
 Quiet corpora. Liu. To rest their bodies.
 Se dare quieti ex labore. Cæsar. To rest himselfe after labour.
 ¶ Rationem dare. Plaut. To teach one a meane howe to doe a
 thyng.
 Receptum facilem aut celerem. Cæsar. To be occasion of fauile
 and speedie retire to the armie.
 Recessum. Cæsar. To suffer to receyfe.
 Recursum. Ouid. To graunt retorne.
 Reditum gloriosum alicui. Cic. To geue an honorable retorne
 to one.
 Regem. Virgil. To apoint.
 Remedium. Cæsar. To geue.
 Seruos ad remum dabamus. Liu. we did euery one geue a num-
 ber of our seruantes to serue in the galeys.
 Requiem nullam dare. Plin. iunior. Not to cease.
 Responsum dare. Cic. To answer.
 Risus alicui dare. Horat. To make to laugh.
 Oculis ruborem dare. Ouid. To make the eyes redde.
 Dare in ruborem. Plaut. To make to blushe.
 Ruinam dare. Virg. To fall downe.
 Dare salus. Ouid. To scape.
 Salutem alicui. Cic. To saue ones life.
 Salutem aduenienti. Plaut. To salute one at his commyng.
 Quenam inquam ob mortem Myrtilli pennis luendis dabitur sa-
 uetas supplicij. Cic. when will they be full, &c.
 Dare se alicui. Terent. To submitte himselfe vnder ones pro-
 tection.
 Dare se ad legendos libros, & philosophiam petrastrandam. Cic.
 Se facilius dare. Ouid. To shew himselfe courteous.
 Se quoque der populo mulier speciosa vidēdam. Ouid. Lette hit
 shew hit self to.
 Alicui se dare ad docendum. Cicero. To submitte himselfe to be
 taught of one, or to teach.
 Dare se in disciplinam alicuius philosophi. Cell.
 Senatui legatus dare. Liu. To admitte ambassadours to be
 heard in the Senate.
 Sententiam dare. Cic. To shew his opinion.
 A sepulchram dare. Cic. To burie or interre.
 Sequesterium aut arbitrium dare. Plaut.
 Se sermonibus vulgi dare. Cic. To inuention to gette pryse of
 the people.
 Dare sermonem alicui. pro Dare causam obloquendi. Cic.
 Se in sermonem alicui dare familiariter. Cic. To offer himselfe
 to talke with men familiarly.
 Seruandum dare. Terent. To committe to be kepte.
 Ad ditem in seruitutem dare. Terent. To be geuen to a rich
 man into bondage.
 Signum dare. Terent. To make a signe.
 Signum oculis. Plautus. Oculis mihi signum dedit ne se appella-
 rem. He winked vpon me that I should not call him.
 Signum tubæ. Cæsar. To soun the trumpet.
 Signum receptui. Liu. To blow the retreat.
 Signum vexillo. Cæsar. To speade the bannerde when a thyng
 should be done.
 Signi satis dedit, si quid esset quod posset dicere, se tacere non
 posse. Cic. He shewed or declared sufficiently, &c.
 Signū pudoris & ingenij dare dicitur puer. Cic. To shew toke of.
 Silentium dare. Terent. To make no noyse to be still.
 Solam. Cic. To comferte greatly.
 Se somno dare. Cic. To lay him downe to sleepe.
 Somnum dare. pro Facere. Virgil.
 Arma sonum dant. Virgil. Wherewith maketh a noyse.
 Aliquem sopori dare. pro Occidere, apud Plautum.
 Membra sopori dare. Horatius. To laye his bodie to rest: to
 sleepe.
 Sortem dare. Horat.
 Spatium conglobandi se, respirandi, aut docendi aliquem: & ad se

colligendum & delibendum. Liu. Cæsar. Cic. To geue time
 to resure, or respite, &c.
 Ludentis speciem dabit. Horat. He will make as though
 played.
 Specimen indolis clarum dare. Plin. iunior. To shew a man
 token of his hennet towards.
 Specimen sui. Liu. To shew a good prooffe of himselfe to his
 ner of man he is.
 Spectandum dare. Plaut. To offer to be seene or viewed.
 Spem dare. Plaut. Cic. To put in hope.
 Spiramentum. Plin. To geue ayre.
 In splendorem bullas forum dare. Plaut. To make the fowle
 or bolles of gates to shine.
 Dedere stadia x x i i. singulis scenis. Plin. They appointed.
 Stipendium duplex in pedites, & triplex in equites dare. Liu.
 To assigne.
 In stipendium pecuniam dare. Cæsar. To geue money for so-
 diours wages.
 Stragem dare, pro Facere. Liu. To make a great slaughter.
 Studij plurimum in literis dare. Quintil. To bestow much
 in learyng.
 Studijs annos septem dedit. Horat. He studied. vii. yeres.
 Suauium dare. Cic. Attiz meis verbis suauium des. I will geue
 my name.
 Successus prosperos. Liu.
 Supplicium. Catull. To be punished.
 Supplicium alicui de se dare. Plaut. To be punished of one.
 Supplicium necis paternæ. Marc. To be punished for.
 Ad supplicium alicui alterum dare. Cic. To deliuer one to a ma-
 to be punished.
 Suspicionem timoris dare. Cæsar. To make one suspect that he
 feareth, or is afraide.
 Symbolum dare. Terent. To pay his hoste.
 De hodie min. Terent. I shal my phantasie: doe as I will
 haue thee at this time.
 Tempus, menses, diem alicui rei dare. Cic. To bestow or employ
 time, &c. vpon any thyng.
 Aestiuos menses reliquos rei familiari dare, hybernos iunioribus.
 ni. Cic. To bestow the sommer season, &c.
 Tempus colloquio non dare. Cæsar. To apoint noe time to talke
 of the matter.
 Nesciebas quā eiusmodi homini raro tempus se dare. Plautus.
 He woldome times occasion offered it selfe to lye.
 Dum tempus datur. Terent. while we haue time.
 Aliquid temporis ad ludum dare. Cic. To bestow sometime.
 Terga dare. Liu. To flee.
 Ad terram dare. Sueton. To cast to the ground.
 Tesseram dare. Liu. To geue a watch word.
 Aliquid testamento dare. Liu.
 Testes in aliquem dare. Cic. To bring forth witness against.
 Testem Iouem dare. Plaut. To sweare by Jupiter.
 Testimonium dare. Cic. To heare witness.
 Testimoniū quod ei apud me dederas. Cic. To witness that
 In timorem dare. Plautus. To cast in feare.
 Se in tormenta dare. Cic. To offer himselfe to torment.
 Tinnius dare. Seneca. To ringe.
 Transium. Liu. To suffer to passe.
 Tribunali reliquam partem diei dare. Plin. iun. To employ
 residue of the day in ministeryng iustice.
 Corpora dant tumulto. Ouid. The burie.
 Turbas dare. Plaut. To make a stirre or trouble.
 Vadem. Cic. To put in suretie.
 Vbera. Ouid. To geue sucke.
 Vela. Ouid. To speade sayles and departe.
 Vela in altum dare. Liu. To hoist vp sayles and departe.
 Per undas vela dare. Virgil.
 Vela dare, per translationem. Cic. To venter forthward.
 Ad id, vnde aliquis status ostenditur, vela do. Cic. I expecte
 to euery wind that serueth.
 Vela indignationi dare. Plin. iunior. To be vehemently
 and suffer himselfe to be caried away with affection in
 hyng against.
 Veniam. Plaut. To pardon. Age, da veniam. Terent.
 Da mihi hanc veniam. Cic. Graunt me this request: doe so
 so suffer me that, &c.

Dare nobis hanc veniam, vt ea que, &c. Cic.
 Veniam alicuius dari dare. Plaut. To dispense with one for a day that he is appointed to be a thyng in.
 Scriptis veniam dare. Ouid. To pardon.
 In reliquos data venia. Tacit. Pardon lens granted to.
 Venustatem dare. Plaut. To shew pleasantnes.
 Verbera Ponto dare. Ouid. To beate the sea.
 Verba dare alicui. Valer. Plac. To suffer one to speake.
 In verba dare recuperatores. Cic. Querchant que in verba recuperatores daret. They asked with what woordes he did sende forth of assigne committioners.
 Verba alicui dare. Plaut. To deccie of begyle.
 Dare verba & decipere. Cic.
 Viam. Plaut. Liu. To make way.
 Dare viam, per translatione. Cic. To shewe a way of meates how it may be done.
 In viam se dare. Cic. To take his journey.
 Vicium dare. Plaut. To finde one meate and dyinke to geue foode.
 In vincula dare. Liu. To cast in prison to comitte to ward.
 Vires dare. Virgil. Viam alicui. Plaut.
 Vitio dare. Cic. To blame of reprehende.
 Dare vnguentum in caput. Celsus. To geue an oymment for his head.
 Voces dare. Ouid. To speake.
 Alicui voluptatem. Plaut. To please and reioyce one.
 Voluptatibus se dare. Cic. To geue himselfe to sensuall pleasure.
 Vsum nominis dare. Ouid. To permitte one to vse a name.
 Vsuram horre gladiatori isti ad viuendum non dedissem. Cic. I would not haue suffered this cutte throte to haue liened an houre.
 Vsuram lucis dare. Cic. To suffer to lene.
 Vitendum aliquid dare. Plaut. To lende one a thyng.
 Vitilitatem alicui dare. Incret. Vulneta ferro dare. Ouid.
 Vxorem alicui dare. Terent. To geue one a wife.
 Datum. Terent. Est istuc datum profectus, vt gratia mihi sint que facio omnia. God hath geuen me this gifte: or this is geuen me of nature.
 Datum. 1. 1. Idus Iunij. Cic. Delivered or sent the. 3. of. 6.
 Sicine oportet ire amicos homini amanti operam datum? Plaut. To geue to helpe their friende in this maner.
 Quantum mihi cernere datur. Plin. 1. 1. As farre as I can see or iudge.
 Si dabitur. Quintil. If I canse I may be suffered.
 Daint, pro Dent, vel Dederint, Antiquum. Plaut.
 Duit, pro Det. Plaut. Duas, pro Des. Plaut.
 Dantur, pro Dant. Plaut. Antiquum.
 Datus, Participium. Genen: granted, &c.
 Datum, dati, n. g. Substantiuum. Cic. A thyng geuen a gifte.
 Datus, huius datus, m. g. Plautus. Se aurum meo datur tibi ferre aiebat. A geuyng or grauntyng.
 Dato, datas, datre, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To geue often.
 Dator, datoris, m. g. Verbale. Plaut. A geuer.
 Datio, datus, f. g. Verbale. Varro. A geuyng.
 Remittendum in datione. Varro. In geuyng.
 Dano signi. Plin.
 Datus, Adiect. Quod dandum est, aut quod datur. Plaut. Thot is geuen, or must be geuen.
 Daturum, pen. prod. Aduerbiu. Daturum ludere. Plaut. One geuyng to an other: as in tossyng or callyng of a ball.
 Docere, docet, docui, docere. Cic. To teache or geue knowlege: to enforme to aduise or proue: to declare or tel.
 Erudire atque docere. Cic. Docere & explanare. Cic.
 Docere & instruere. Cic. To teach and instruct.
 Docere & docere, contraria. Cic. To teach: to bnteach.
 Docere aliquem aliquid. Plaut. Docere aliquem literas. Plaut.
 Docere aliquem literas mercede. Cic. To teache for money.
 Quanti docet Pollio? Lucretius. What doth Pollio take for teaching his scholars?
 Docere aliquem sibi. Cic. To teach one to play in the lute or harpe.
 Frustra docere. Virgil.
 Indices docere. Quintil. To instruct or informe the iudges.
 Docere aliquem Latinum. Plin. 1. 1. To teach one the Latine tog.
 Literis docere aliquid. Cic. To informe by letters.

Exemplo multa docere. Ouid. To teach by example.
 Male docet te mea facilitas multa. Terent. Vide M. A. 1. 1. 1.
 Docere hanc omnia esse vera. Cic. I will declare and proue all these thynges to be true.
 Paucis docere. Virg. To declare in few woordes.
 A peritis doceri. Cic. Scd docere. Cic.
 Docere, Abiolut. Virg. - docuit post exitus ingens. The notable ciuent belied or taught after.
 Docere. To aduerti or tell. Cic. Ne literas quidem vllas accepi, que me docerent quid ageres.
 Docere & commonescere. Metellus Ciceroni.
 Qui de his rebus cum docent. Cels. whiche might aduerti or instruct of these thynges.
 De iniurijs alicuius docere aliquem. Cic.
 Collegium Pontificum de religione docere. Cic.
 Non ignarus docendi. Quintil. Skillfull in the trade of teaching.
 Artem docendi tradere. Cic. To shewe a methode or order in teaching.
 Docens, docentis, Participium. Ouid. Teaching.
 Sanctitas docentis. Quintil.
 Docui, Participium. C. e. Taught: learned: instructed.
 Ad legem doctus. Cic. Instructed in the knowledge of a law.
 Doctus de aliquo. Plaut. Taught by one.
 Doctus iter melius. Horat.
 Ex disciplina Stoicorum doctus. Cic. Instructed according to the scholl of the Stoikes.
 Cantare doctus Horat. Fallere mentes doctus. Claud.
 Doctus vincere. doctus iocare. Mart.
 Doctus ad malefaciendum, & ad malitiam. Plaut.
 Doctus, Nomen ex participio. Cunyng: learned. vt, Doctus homo. Cic. A cunnyng man.
 Abiolut doctus. Vide ABSOLVO.
 Doctus & disertus. Cic. Doctus & eruditus. Cic.
 Doctus & intelligens. Cic.
 Doctus & perurbanus homo. Cic. A learned and very pleasant man.
 Rudis & Doctus, contraria. Cic.
 Mediocriter doctus. Vide M. A. 1. 1. 1. Cic.
 Famili doctissima Cymodoca. Virg. That had learned very well to talke.
 Doctus Græcæ & Latinæ. Sueton. Cunyng bothe in Greeke and Latine.
 Literis Græcis & Latinis doctus. Cic. Idem.
 Artes doctæ. Ouid. Doctæ doctæ. Lucr. wise woordes.
 Docti docti. Plaut. Fine subtilite and craft: subtle deuisos to deceyue.
 Nimis doctus dolus. Vide NIMIS.
 Manus docta. Ouid. A cunnyng hande.
 Manus docta moderandis fratris. Seneca.
 Docta era. Ouid. Doctum pectus. Martial.
 Poller doctus. Ouid. Prece docta blandus. Horat.
 Vox docta. Ouid.
 Doctus, cum genitiuo. Cell. Iuris ciuilis doctus. Cunyng in the ciuile law.
 Literarum Græcarum doctus. Cic.
 Doctissimus Grammaticæ artis. Plin. A good Grammarian.
 Artis lanificæ doctissimus. Claud. A good spinner, or closthiere.
 Doctæ, Aduerb. Plaut. Cunyngly: learnedly: preatly: scately.
 Doctæ & diligenter. Plaut. Doctæ & delicate. Cic.
 Doctæ accurate re aliquid. Plaut. To see to a thyng skilfully.
 Doctæ & perite facere. Cic.
 Doctæ acque astu filias querit suas. Plaut.
 Doctæ expedire fallacia. Plaut. To voyne a deceyte subtilly.
 Docendus, Participium. Ouid. Pauca docendus eris.
 Docilis, & hoc docile. pen. com. Cic. Lightly taught: easily instructed.
 Pravi docilis Romana iuuentus. Horat. Quicquid taught the which is not good.
 Fallendi docilis. Sil. Easily taught to deceyue.
 Salsæ doctis. Claud. That wit quickly be taught to deceyue.
 Docilis ad rem aliquam. Salsæ to be taught.
 Docilis Iuliana Græcæ & Latinæ sermone. Plin. The nightingale may be taught to speake Greeke and Latine.
 Animi dociles Horat. Os docile Ouid.
 Præbere se docilem. Cic.

Docilis, & hoc docibile, pen. corr. Priscian. *Easily learned: apte to be taught.*
 Docilitas, penult. corr. huius docilitatis, f. g. Plin. *Aptenes to learn: easiness to be taught: docility.*
 Doctrina, n. f. g. pen. prod. Cic. *Learning: doctrine: teaching: instruction.*
 Ars & doctrina liberalis. Cic. *Disciplina & doctrina. Cic.*
 Rerum honestarum doctrina. Cic.
 Instructor doctrinis. Cic. *Better furnished with learning.*
 Ex doctrina nobilis & clarus. Cic. *Notable and famous by learning.*
 Premium doctrinae. Ouid. *Rebards of teaching.*
 Ingenij & doctrinae princeps Plato. Cic. *A passing excellent man in witte and learning.*
 Prudentia doctrinaeque possessio. Cic.
 Repertores doctrinarum. Lucet. *The inventors of.*
 Studia doctrinae nunquam intermittere. Cic. *Never to cease studie of good learning.*
 Studiosus doctrinarum omnium. Cic.
 Liberalis doctrina. Cic. *Benefit knowledge: good learning.*
 Magistra doctrina recte faciendi & bene dicendi. Cic. *Learning is a maistris to teache both to doe wrightly and to speake eloquently.*
 Doctrina nō moderata, nec mitis, & paulo asperior & durior, quā aut veritas, aut natura paratur. Cic.
 Seicna doctrina. Lucet. *Subtilior doctrina. Cic.*
 Doctrina & ingenij abundare. Cic. *To abound in witte and learning: to have many use and learned men.*
 Abundanti doctrina. Cic. *Abundant.*
 Doctrinam adhibere. Vide A D H I B E O.
 Adiuvis doctrina vel viū. Quintil. *Helpen with instruction or experience.*
 Doctrina politos constituit. Lucet.
 Gravis doctrinis erudit. Cic. *To be instructed in the Greche.*
 Multis studiis malisque doctrinis ciuitates euertere. Cic.
 Excolere doctrina animam, & eadem relaxare. Cic. *To grow with the minde with learning.*
 Propria naturae bona fouere doctrina. Quintil. *To cherish or nouriſh with learning.*
 Educatione doctrinaeque puerili liberaliter institui. Cic. *To be honestly instructed and brought up in such learninge as is meete for children.*
 A doctrina instructus mediocriter aliquis. Cic. *Intifferently instructed in learning.*
 Summam percipere de doctrina potest ius ciuile. Cic.
 Omni doctrina & virtute ornatus homo. Cic.
 Ratio atque doctrina praecipit. Cic.
 Admonenda doctrinae quaerere. Cic.
 Doctrinam exercitationemque puerilem redolere. Cic.
 Tradere doctrinam aliquam. Cic.
 Documentum, n. g. Sallust. *A lesson: an example: an experiment.*
 Homo omnium scelerum flagitiorumque documentum. Cic. *A man that is an example of.*
 Virtutis, antiquitatis, & prudentiae documentum. Cic.
 Capere documentum ex aliqua re. Cic. *To learne by example of a thing.*
 Constituire documentū. Caesar. *To shew a ppoofe of example.*
 Documentum dare. Lau. Idem.
 Documento habere aliquem. Cic. *To take example by one: to learne to beware by one.*
 Documentum statuere. Cic. *To leane an example to beware by.*
 Esse documento reliquis. Caesar. *To be an example to the other.*
 Doctor, oris m. g. Verba. *A teacher: a doctor.*
 Artifices dicendi & doctores. Graeci. Cic. *Maisters and teachers of eloquence.*
 Doctor & Discipulus, opposita. Cic.
 Doctores & praepetores. Cic. *Doctores blandi. Horat.*
 Auctoritas doctorum summa. Cic.
 Doctore nullo. Plin. *without any maister or instructor.*
 Artis doctores. Quintil.
 Cynice institutionis doctor. Tacit. *The teacher of the Cyrenice profession.*
 Sapientiae doctores. Tacit.
 Doctor in torrens. Cic. *Teachers of rhetorike.*

Doctor meus. Cic.
 Docus, c. m. g. *A timber peece of beams.*
 Dodra, dræ. f. g. *A byrnie made of y. thinges, herbes, water, iuyce, wine, salte, oyle, bread, home, pepper.*
 Dodrans, huius dodrans, m. g. Varro. *Nine ounces of inches, sine partes of 12: 7: these partes of seure.*
 Dodrans agri. Lau. *These partes of a lande diuided into seure.*
 Dodrans adficij reliquis. Cic. *These partes remaining.*
 Dodrans minor. Colum. *Met. 12. inches longe.*
 Dodrans. *These partes of Sextarius: that is 12. Cyathi, or xlii. ounces.*
 Dodrans vini. *A pinte & two ounces of wine, after Duxy, after phisians it is lesse then our pint.*
 Ex dodrans vltura. Of. 12. in the hundred.
 Ex dodrans haredem facere. *To make one heire of all: nying the fourth parte.*
 Dodransalis, & hoc dodransale. penult. prod. *Nine ounces, or 12. inches in length & 7 weight.*
 Dogma, huius dogmatis. pen. corr. n. g. Latine dicitur Placitū & decretum. Dogmata sunt vniuersumque sectae decreta. Cic. *A decree of determination.*
 Dogmatistes. *He that inducet any secte of opinion.*
 Dolabella, Dolabra, Dolabro, & c. Vide D O L O, dolas.
 Doleo, & c. Vide D O L O R.
 Dolich, *A kinde of pisse.*
 Dolichodromi. *They that runne. xli. furlonges at one race.*
 Dolichus. *A space of ground containing an incle.*
 Dolum, doli, n. g. Dola. *Any great vessel, as tunne, pipe, or hoggeshead. In else time it conteyned. 12. asse.*
 Patentissimi oris dolum. Colum. *Caua dola. Tibull.*
 Culcare dolum. Vide C V L C A R E.
 Carra dola. Lucet. *Fusa. Claud.*
 Idane dolum. Horat.
 Conudere in dola. Varro. *To thrust into pipes: to buttell.*
 Decinata dola. Vide D S A C I N A T V S.
 De dolo sibi haurire. Cic. *To draw out of.*
 Dulci vina promens dolo. Horat.
 Dolum, h. n. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Colum. *A tunnell or little barrel.*
 Dolarius, Qui dola facit & coponit. Plin. *A Cooper that maketh such vessels.*
 Dolarium, doliarij. n. g. Substantiuum. Caius. *A wine cellar, or place to lay such vessels in.*
 Dolaris, & hoc dolare. pen. prod. *Great like a tunne.*
 Dolaris anus. Plaut. *An olde wife with a beale like a tunne.*
 Vinum dolare. Vide V I N V M.
 Dolaris belluo. *A gobbelled glutton.*
 Dolo, dolas, dolani, dolrum, & dolum apud veteres, dolare. Varro. *To cutte or helpe smecth with an axe & lunt.*
 Materiem dolare. Lucet. *To square timber.*
 Dolare opus aliquod. Cic. *To cutte out greedily: to wasth helve it.*
 Dolare dolum Plaut. *To wasth a decreite.*
 Lumbos fuste dolare. Horat.
 Dolare perticam in quadrum. Colum. *vt alibi. Dolare per quadrata. To square.*
 Falce dolatus. Propert. *Cutte smecth with a scyth.*
 Dolabra, dolabre, pen. prod. f. m. g. Lau. *A carpenters axe: a picke axe.*
 Dolabro, auiare. *To helve as a carpentar both.*
 Dolabella, lae. f. g. Diminutiuū. Colu. *A little axe or hatchette.*
 Dolon, dolonis, pen. prod. male. g. Sueton. Virgil. *A speere of asse with a small heade of yron: Or, a whippe having a dagger inclosed in it.*
 Dolones. Lau. *Small sayles in a shippe called trinchetes.*
 Dolor, doloris, pen. prod. m. g. *Briefe paine: seuer paine.*
 Auidus doloris. Stat. *Ferox dolore. Ouid.*
 Comes sociusque doloris alicuius. Stat.
 Imitamenta doloris. Tacit. *Imitators of ones seuer paines.*
 Impatiens doloris. Ouid.
 Impetus doloris. Celsus. *The pangs of seple.*
 Ingenium grande doloris. Ouid.
 Medicamenta doloris. Cic. *Remedies for seple.*
 Saxi monumenta doloris. Virg. *Testimonies of.*

Morsus doloris acer. Cic. The greivous nipping of sorrow,
Sensus doloris. Celsus.
Parvus dolor. Theobald in child bearing.
¶ Animi dolor. Ouid. Sadness of griefe of minde: anguish.
Articulorum dolores. Cic. The paynes of the goute.
Iniuriæ dolor. Cic. Griefe for iniurie taken.
Luterum dolor. Horat. The pleurisie, or itchy.
Dolor & luctus. Cic.
¶ Acer dolor. Virgil. Winchynge sorrow.
Acerbissimus animi sensus & dolor. Cic.
Acutus lateris dolor. Celsus. A greivous itchy of paine in the side.
Aegri dolores. Lucret.
Cæci. Seneca. Unknownen. Cetus dolor. Horat.
Consolabilis. Cic.
Cruentus. Seneca. Durus. Virg.
Ferus. Ouid. Feminicus. Ouid.
Furrius. Stat. Ignotus. Plin.
Immensus. Seneca. Immitis. Seneca.
Impatibilis. Plin. Incautus. Claud.
Incerus. Seneca. Indifferens. Gell.
Ingens. Virg. Ingenius. Seneca.
Inopinus. Stat.
Insanabilis. Quintil. Incurable griefe.
Intolerabilis. Celsus. Iustus. Ouid.
Lateralis. Plin. A itchy.
Longus. Celsus.
Lenis. Celsus. Mortiferus. Celsus.
Mollis. Ouid.
Municipalis. Cic. The griefe of the cizeyens.
Mediocris. Celsus. Officiosus. Cic.
Odius. Cic. Pertinax. Seneca.
Querulus. Ouid. Ravidus. Stat.
Solicus. Ouid. Subitus. Ouid.
Tener. Claud. hoc est, tenerum puellum.
Totus in vultu dolor. Seneca. Versutus dolor. Celsus.
¶ Abijcere dolorem. Cic. To laye aside: to caste away.
Abolere dolorem & iram. Tacit. Vide A B O L E O.
Abstergere dolorem. Vide A B S T E R G O.
Abstrusus animi dolor. Cic. Vide A B S T R U D O.
Seiunctus corpore abest dolor. Lucret.
Accidit alicui dolor. Cic.
Accipere dolorem. Vide A C C I P I O.
Adlubere dolorem. Vide A D L U B E O.
Adimere dolores. Vide A D I M O.
Ad dolorem adiungere. Sulpitius Ciceroni. To adde to ones sor-
row of griefe.
Afferre dolorem. Vide A F F E R O.
Affici dolore. Lucret. Vide A F F I C I O.
Furijs doloris agitari. Ouid. To be greivously vexed with.
Amplificare dolorem. Cic.
Angi quodam præcipue dolore. Cic. Vide A N G O.
Anare dolore. Cic. To be in great sorrow.
Anare dunt dolor osibus. Virg.
Assumere dolorem. Quintil. Astricta dolore pectora. Ouid.
Attingi dolore. Vide A T T I N G O.
Avertere dolorem. Virgil. To put away.
Periculum doloris auferre. Cic. To take away the danger of
griefe: to put one out of danger of griefe.
Augere alicui dolorem & facere. Cic.
Cecidit expulsi dolor. Seneca.
Capere dolorem. Lucan. Vide C A P I O.
Capere dolor ex aliquo. Terent. To conceyve sorrow by a thing.
Carere dolore. Vide C A R E O.
Sensu doloris cæcere. Cic. Not to feele any griefe.
Castigare dolores. Lucan. Vide C A S T I G O.
Castigatus animi dolore. Vide C A S T I G O.
Fractus cedit dolor. Seneca. Sorrow beyng overcome geneth
place.
Clausit animam dolor. Lucan. He died for sorrow.
Collapsus dolor. Ouid. Falling in a fownde for sorrow.
Cominovere dolorem. Vide C O M M O V E O.
Compescere dolores vino. Tibull. To assuage sorrow with wyne.
Concipis dolor à luto amore. Ouid. Made more greivous.
Constituti doloribus capitis. Celsus. To be sore vexed with

head ache.

Consolari dolorem. Cic. Consolere dolori. Plin.
Continere tantum dolorem. Cic. Vide C O N T I N E O.
Contrahitur dolor mortiferus vel vido, vel cruditate, vel frigore;
&c. Celsus. Dandy paine is it engendred either with leme, &c.
Corripi aliquo dolore. Vide C O R R I P I O.
Crescit dolor. Celsus. Cruciare dolore. Celsus.
Deduci à dolore. Vide D E D U C O.
Demere dolorem. Lucret. To take away.
Curas & dolores in sermone & habitate Mælius deponere. Cic.
To ease his carefulnes and sorrow with once talke & plea-
sures.
Descendit dolor. Celsus. The griefe goeth downewards.
Desinunt dolores. Celsus.
Diffundere dolorem sendo. Ouid.
Dolor quosdam non dimittit. Celsus. The paine doth not leaue the.
Discurrere dolorem. Celsus. To distill the payne.
Cum summo dolore diuersi ab aliquibus. Cic.
Dare alicui dolorem. Cic.
Dolere dolore alicuius. Virg. To be soze for ones griefe & hos-
tines. Domare dolorem. Stat. To overcome.
Sensus dolor vires duplices. Sil. The seze of paine is doubled.
Efficunt dolorem quasi morsu quodam recordantes. Cic. heze
acty griefe.
Eripere dolorem alicui. Cic. To take away.
Euius dolor. Virg. Exaruit dolor osibus. Virg.
Exaturare dolorem damnis. Stat.
Exciderunt animo dolores. Virg. The forgotten.
Excitare dolores. Celsus. To engender paines.
Excusit sensus mihi nimis ille dolor. Seneca. The exceeding
paine toke away my senses.
Exercere dolorem ferro. Ouid. With sword and slaughter to
shewe his griefe.
Exhaustire dolor alicui. Cic. To take all sorrow cleane fro one.
Dolor magnus exigit ut sanguis quoque mittatur. Celsus.
Exoritur dolor. Celsus. The payne beginneth.
Mersus ante magnus exundat dolor. Seneca.
Exuperat dolor. Lucret.
Exurgere supra dolores. Ouid. To overcome his sorowes
Granior dolor exurgit. Seneca. Greater sorrow riseth.
Facere dolorem. Cic.
Facere capitis dolorem. Quintil. To cause head ache.
Fatuigat dolores. Celsus. Ferre dolorem. Virg.
Finire. Celsus. To finte. Fiant dolores. Celsus.
Frangere vindantes dolores. Sil.
Frendens dolor. Seneca.
Frudere dolore. Ouid. Geminare dolores. Ouid.
Gignere dolorem alicui. Lucret. To breed griefe to one.
Habere capitis dolorem. Quintil. To haue the head ache.
Habere magnum dolorem. Cic. To be very woefull.
Requiem habere doloris. Ouid.
Imminuit se dolor. Ouid. Immittere dolorem. Cic.
Imperare dolori. Plin. iunior. To rule his sorrow.
Impetire dolorem suum alicui. Cic. To make one partaker of.
Incensus dolore. Virgil.
Inclusit lachrymas dolor. Stat. He could not weepe for sorrow:
his sorrow was so great he could not weepe.
Incuit dolor. Ouid. Incursabit in te dolor meus. Cic.
Indispeti dolorem in cogitando. Plaut.
Indulgere dolori. Ouid.
Inferre dolorem. Plin. To greue: to put to paine: to caste into
sorrow.
Infixus animo hæret dolor. Cic.
Inhibet dolorem pectoris ac ventris pulegium. Plin. It healeth
the payne.
Insidet pedibus dolor. Plin. iun. The payne resteth in the feete.
Intenditur dolor. Celsus. The griefe increaseth.
Intercludi dolore. Cic. Vide I N T E R C L U D O.
Inuasis dolor. Terent. Sorrow came vpon him: griefe beganne
Inuenerunt dolori. Celsus. Inueteratus dolor. Cic.
Inurere alicui dolorem. Cic. Vide I N U R O.
Irritare dolores dicitur hiema. Celsus. To prouoke or stirre vp.
Laborat dolore puerpera. Terent. Vide L A B O R A, labours.
Lapsus dolor ad ima ossa. Virg.
Lassatus malis dolor. Seneca.

Lenire dolorem. Celsus. To assuage the paine.
 Lenire dolores colloquijs. Claud. To mitigate sorow.
 Leuare dolorem. Cels. To ease the griefe.
 Summus dolor plures dies manere non potest. Cic. Extreme sorow can not long continue.
 Manet dolor. Celsus. Merfus in corde dolor. Stat.
 Minuere & mollire dolorem. Sulpicius Cicroni. To mitigate and assuage.
 Minuit vindicta dolorem. Ouid.
 Mitigare dolores. Quintil. Vide M I T I G O.
 Mitigantur vetustate dolores. Cic.
 Mollire dolorem. Sulpicius Cicroni.
 Mouere dolores. Ouid.
 Mouere capitis dolores. Cels. To cause headache.
 Vinos mulcere dolores. Stat.
 Mulcere dolores alloquio. Sil.
 Callum quoddam obducere dolori. Cic. To be so hardened by long continuance of sorow that he can feele no more sorow.
 Obductus dolor. Virg. Oblitus doloris. Stat.
 Obmutui dolor. Ouid. He could not speake for sorow.
 Occurrit dolori per quietem eiusmodi carapodium. Cels. Such a little preferreth from payne in time of escape.
 Opprimi dolor. Cic. To be overcome with.
 Onuntur eo quoque tempore febres incertae, lienis dolor, &c. Cels.
 De ingendebat: beginne.
 Subitus dolor capitis ortus est. Cel. A soderne headache begane.
 Non parit dolor: suu, non inuendi: & ferre. Cic.
 Palsere dolorem. Seneca. To murtherne & ferde.
 Omnis dolor minus medicinae parit, qui fursum procedit. Celsus.
 Every griefe that riseth vphwarde is lesse curable.
 Pari dolorem corporis. Cic.
 Interiores omnes dolores pellit pulegium. Plin.
 Pulsus tristi corde dolor. Virg.
 Percitus dolore. Seneca.
 Extremo dolore percussus. Valer. Flac.
 Perferre dolorem. Virg. Perpeti. Cic.
 Peruenit dolor à temporibus ad oculos. Celsus. The paine came from the temples to the eyes.
 Plangere dolores. Seneca.
 Portare secum dolorem. Stat.
 Murum premere dolorem. Stat. To suppress his griefe and say nothing.
 Premit alium corde dolorem. Virgil. She hepte grudge in the botome of hir harte.
 Premi doloribus capitis vehementibus, & asiduis. Celsus.
 Priuatus doloribus. Lucret. Delinere out of sorow.
 In vultu processit dolor. Seneca. Sorow shewed it selfe in his countenance.
 Prolixe dolor per ista noster. Senec. This was nothing but the beginning of our sorow.
 Leniter punit eos animi dolor. Cic.
 Quiescit dolor. Cels.
 Rapiant dolores. Cels. The paynes kill them.
 Recrudunt saporatus dolor. Curt. The griefe that was layed wored fresh agayne.
 Refricare oratione dolorem. Cic. To reuew sorow with talke.
 Releuari dolore. Ouid. To be eased of sorow.
 Remanet dolor. Celsus. The payne abideth still.
 Remittit se dolor. Cels. The payne slacketh.
 Remiserunt dolores pedu. Cic. The paynes of the goute ceased or were assuaged for a time.
 Infandum renouare dolorem. Virg.
 Resistere dolori. Cic.
 Reuertitur dolor. Cels. The payne commeth agayne.
 Reuertit dolor. Celsus.
 Antiquum nondum ligurata dolorem. Virg. Payning not satisfied hir olde grudge.
 Scindere dolorem suum. Cic. hoc est augere. To reuew his griefe: to lanne by his soze agayne. Tractum à vulneribus, quae scissa recedunt.
 Sentire. Celsus. Sepelire. Propert. Senuire dolori. Propert.
 Soluuntur dolores. Celsus. Names are dissolved.
 Stabilire & inlubere dolores. Vide I N H I B O.
 Soporatus dolor. Curtus. Griefe for gotten and layed a sleape.
 Rapidos stimulant dolor. Sil.

Subest dolor. Celsus. There is griefe in it.
 Substat. Celsus. Idem.
 Succurrere dolori alicuius. Propert. To healepe.
 Esse alicui dolori. Ouid. To grieue.
 In cursu dolor est. Ouid. The sorow of griefe is in his chiefe force.
 In dolore & maiore esse. Cic. Summouetur dolores. Cels.
 Superat virtute dolores. Ouid. He overcomeeth.
 Suppressus dolor. Lucan. Suspendere dolorem. Cic.
 Perpetuum dolorem sustinere. Cic.
 Tabescere dolore. Terent. To pine away with sorow & paine.
 Tangit dolor illum. Virg. Sorow nipeth & pincheth him.
 Suppressum tegere dolorem alta mente. Lucan. To hide.
 Quisquis dolor dorsum tendit, sanabilior est. Celsus. & neque payne that geeth downeward.
 Tentari dolore. Lucret. Tollitur dolor. Celsus.
 Transfuit dolores ad viscera. Celsus. The paynes of byng ynges passe into the intestines.
 In morem venit meus dolor. Ouid. My sorow is turned to a custome.
 Grauiore dolores veniunt. Celsus.
 Vetus capitis dolor. Celsus. An olde headache.
 Vincere graues dolores. Seneca.
 Vicit dolor inuictum virum. Ouid. Virget dolor. Celsus.
 Virgeri graui dolore. Celsus.
 Vir dolor amantes. Ouid.
 Obductum vulgare dolorem. Virg. To be shewen openly a sorow longe concealed.
 Doleo, doles, dolui, doliui, pen. corr. dolere. To feele payne or griefe: to be grieved: to be sorow, or sorowfull: to be weell, to grieve & dole. Cic. Doleret & queri. Ca.
 Doleo me dixit Plautus. I am in payne.
 Doler caput. Plaut. My head akeh.
 Doler mihi cor. Plaut. It greuet my harte, or my harte greuet me.
 Hoc mihi dolet, nos penè serò scisse, &c. Terent. I am this for this: or this greuet.
 Doler mihi, quod tu nunc stomacharis. Cic. I am scize.
 Doleo ab animo, & ab oculis. Plaut. Vide A 2.
 Dolent ab ictu aures. Plin. My eares be soze woth a hite.
 Doler à sole caput. Plin. My head akeh with the heat of the sunne: the sunne maketh my head to ake.
 De aliquo dolere. Cic. To be sorow for.
 De febricula alicuius dolere. Cic.
 Quod igitur tum ex me doluisti, nunc, &c. Cic. As touching that thou wast then scize for me.
 Doleo ex animo. Plaut. I am scize with all my harte.
 Doler animus. Plaut. My harte is heque and fable.
 Cuius luctumque alterius dolere. Cic. To be scize for.
 Doler hoc cordi meo. Plaut. This greuet my harte.
 Nemo nisi sua culpa diu dolet. Quintil. No man is long in sorow, &c.
 Damnis dolere. Claud. To be scize for his hurt.
 Doler dictum imprudenti adolescenti. Terent. I am sorow it was spoken to an unskillfull yonge man.
 Inurias alterius & dolere & vlcisci. Celsus Cicroni.
 Doler interitum illius. Cic. He is sorow, or we for his death.
 Laude aliena dolere. Cic. To be angrie, displeased, or grieved with an other mans prayse.
 Leuius dolere. Ouid. Not to be so sorow.
 Dolent hac re oculi mihi. Terent. It greuet me to see it.
 Successu alicuius dolere. Ouid.
 Dolere vicem alterius. Cic. To be we for scize for an other mans case. Doler vehementer. Terent.
 Doler illi illud quia. Plautus. -huic illud dolet.
 Quia nunc remissus est edendi exercitius.
 Nequid quod illi doleat dixeris. Plaut. Speake nothing that may displease him.
 Facile fit illi quod dolet. Terent.
 Quod dolendum est. Horat. It is to be sorowled.
 In tam graui vulnere dolendum est. Cic.
 Dolens, Participium. Cic. Being scize: being in payne.
 Damna dolens aliena. Stat. Being sorow and displeased with other mens harmes.
 Dolens Nomen. Cic. Nihil faciat inuitus, nihil dolens, nihil coactus.

Plus nimio dolens. Horat.
 Lenire dolentem solando. Virg.
 Dolito, dolitas. pen. eor. dolitare, Frequentativum. Cato. *To be often soje or payne.*
 Dolitrus. pen. prod. *That will be grieved with or soje for.* Livius, Ignominie sua quinquam doliurum crederet?
 Dolenter, Advrb. *Soje fully against his good will; weefully.*
 Dolenter facere. Plancus Ciceroni.
 Quintiani morte ta dolenter afficeris, vt, &c. Plin. iun. *To have soje for: or thou dost take to greivously.*
 Hec me Regulus dolenter tulisse crederat. Plin. iunior. *He thought I tooke these thynges greivously.*
 Dolentius, Comparativum. Ouid. *Deje greivously.*
 Dolentius deploandam. Cic.
 Dolendus, Adiectivum. Cic.
 Pena dolenda. Ouid.
 Dolentia, & f. g. *Griffe: soje.*
 Dolus, huius doli, dolando, id est ludo & minuendo dictus, vt docet Donatus. *Siles: deie: tenperie: falscheone.*
 Malitiosus doli. Author ad Heron. *A wedy genen so falsche: soode and untroth.*
 Veneti doli. Catul. *Craffie porfonyng.*
 Doli, machina, fallacie, praestigia. Cic.
 Dolus malus, & frus. Cic. *Craffie and deceitefull dealing.*
 Calumnia, frus, dolus. Cic. *Anceps doli.* Virgil.
 Blandi doli. Propert. *Deceitefull flatterie.*
 Bonus doli. Vlpian. *A good deuite.*
 Cauti doli. Seneca. *Inanes.* Virg.
 Dolus malus. Cic. *Craffie & deceitful dealing: fraude: collusio.*
 Dolus malus, & Bona fides, contraria. Cic.
 Taciti doli, id est secreti. Valer. Flac.
 Adhibere dolum. Cic. *To use craffie or treacherie.*
 Capere aliquem doli. Virg. *To begile or in trappe one.*
 Capi doli. Vide C A P I O.
 Carent successu doli. Ouid. *Craffie indeuours come not well to passe.*
 Castigare dolos. Virg. *Certare doli.* Sil.
 Circumducere aliquem per dolos. Vide C I R C U M D U C O.
 Commoliri dolum aut machinam ad aliquem. Cic. *To goe about seme craffie, or subtilie deuite to deceiue one.*
 Comparare dolum. Vide C O M P A R O.
 Confingere. Plaut. *To deuite.*
 Confulere. Plaut. Vide C O N S V O.
 Convertere se ad dolos. Plin. iunior. Vide C O N V E R T O.
 Decipi dolo. Cic.
 Desiciunt artes, desiciuntque doli. Tibull.
 Deludere doli. Terent. *Deceitefully to begile.*
 Detegere dolos. Seneca. *To disceloe craffie purpotes.*
 Disfingere. Sil. *To breake and disapoint craffie indeuours.*
 Ducere doli. Vide in v c o.
 Doli factum. Terent. *Thoughe to passe by deceyte.*
 Frangere dolos alienius. Virgil. *To disapoynt.*
 Incedere aliquem doli. Plaut. Vide in c e s s o.
 Instigare doli. Virg. *Latens doli.* Stat.
 Ludere doli aliquem. Terent. *To begile.*
 Nescere dolos. Seneca. *To inuent craffie wayes: to see about subtilie fetetres.*
 Mouere dolum arte. Stat.
 Patet doli. Valer. Flac. *Operti doli.* Valer. Flac.
 Sondere dolum. Tacit. *To woopde deuite and gile.*
 Sublari doli. Virgil. *Suspecti.* Valer. Flac.
 Tendere dolos. Horat. *To goe about to deceiue & intrappe.*
 Versare dolos in peccatore. Virg. *To reuolue subtilie diuises.*
 Vitare dolum Lucet.
 Dolosus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. *Deceitefull: craffie: gilefull: fraudent.*
 Artes dolosa. Ouid.
 Gens dolosa. Ouid. *Confilia dolosa.* Cic.
 Mulier dolosa. Horat. *Illecebrae dolosa.* Claud.
 Dolose. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. *Craffie: deceitefully.*
 Doma, domatis. pen. cor. n. g. Teclum Latine. *A solar or flatte roofe of a hense. A tto a house.*
 Domabilis, Domar, Domatio, &c. Vide Domo; in d o m v s.
 Domesticum, & Domesticus. Vide d o m v s.

Domicilium, Domicianum, Domianor, Dominus, Dominator, &c. Vide d o m v s.
 Domiporta, hoc est, Cochlea. Cic. *A snayle.*
 Domitor, Domitrix, Domitura, Domitus, Vide Domo;
 domus, in d o m v s.
 Domuitio, Vide d o m v s.
 Domo, domas, Vide d o m v s.
 Domus, huius domus vel domi, huic domui, hanc domum, & domus, ab hac domo vel domu. Hæ domus, harum domou vel domuum; his domibus; has domos vel domus, & domus, ab his domibus. An hense.
 Domus, Templum. Virg. *A temple or church.*
 Domus, Familia, continens pro contento. Virgil. *A familie or houtholde.*
 Domus a quo Sergia nomen. Virg.
 Vnus ex nostra domo. Cic. *One of our hense.*
 Domus, Gens vna tota. Virgil.
 Qui domus Assaraci. Virg. *Intelligit Romanos ab Assaraco.*
 Domus alicui. Virg. *A ttoce nestie.*
 Antiquas domos summi diuit. Virg.
 Pecoram domus. Stat. *A stable.*
 Regis domus proles. Seneca. *Of the blinde to tall.*
 Viscera magnarum domou. Iuuenal. *The innarmost partes.*
 Aeria domus. Horat. *Aetheria.* Horat.
 Alta. Virg. *Ambigua.* Virg.
 Ambiciosa. Ouid. *America.* Claud. *A pleasant hense.*
 Ampla. Cic. *Antiqua.* Virg.
 Ardua. Stat. *Antoniz domus.* Virg.
 Beata. Catul. *Casta.* Horat.
 Confusa. Stat.
 Contermina domus nostra domus. Ouid. *A house bordering upon ours.*
 Delicata. Seneca. *Deuota.* Ouid.
 Egregia. Horat. *Ilyria.* Ouid.
 Exilis. Horat. *Fatalis.* Seneca.
 Ferina. Ouid. *Pertilis.* Stat.
 Flauam domum vocat Statius Aprimum. *A bee hieue.*
 Frondifera. Lucet. *Funesta.* Seneca.
 Horesta. Horat. *Horrenda.* Stat.
 Humida. Iuuenal. *Humilis.* Iuuenal.
 Illustis. Tacit. *Impia.* Ouid.
 Incastidita. Claud. *Inlams.* Seneca.
 Inops. Ouid.
 Littorea. Martial. *A house upon the sea side.*
 Locuples. Horat. *Magnifica.* Plin.
 Maritæ domus. Liu. *Mitica domus.* Ouid.
 Mexia. Valer. Flac.
 Moleplex. Seneca. *A house wherein be many rooms.*
 Natalis. Valer. Flac. *Narua.* Seneca.
 Nigra. Stat. *Nivalis domus Boreæ.* Claud.
 Nobilis. Seneca. *Opaco.* Virg.
 Patetia domus. Claud. *Domus patua.* Virgil.
 Perhospialis. Cic. *Phibea.* Seneca.
 Plena. Horat. *Plutonia.* Horat.
 Potens. Catul. *Polluta.* Lucan.
 Præpotens. Seneca. *Pudica.* Quintil.
 Purnor. Horat. *Regalis.* Ouid.
 Regia. Seneca. *Regnatix.* Tacit.
 Ruinosa domus. Ouid. *Sacra domus.* Ouid.
 Sancta. Iuuenal. *Simplex.* Stat.
 Secratia. Horat. *Splendida.* Virg.
 Stellata. Claud. *Heunen.*
 Supere domus. Ouid. *Sterilis.* Propert.
 Vacua. Claud. *Tranquilla domus.* Claud.
 Vidua domus. Ouid. *Vaga domus.* Horat.
 Vidua Eridani domus. Claud.
 Abditæ domus in inuis vallibus antri. Ouid.
 Admittere in domum. Cic. *To reuene into the hense.*
 Solo aquat domus. Quintil. *A hense rased and caste to the grounde.*
 Affigere domum alicuius. Cic. *To ransacke ones hense.*
 Carere domo. Cic. *Cekbare domos.* Ouid.
 Claudere nocte domum. Ouid.
 Clauis domus pudori. Cic. Vide C L A V D O.
 Commigrare in domum. Cic. Vide C O M M I G R O.
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Complanare domum. Cic. To rase to the ground.
Concidit domus. Seneca.

Duas & magnas & nobiles domos coniungere. Cic. To alle by marriage.

Domum consumere luxu & flagitijs. Claud.

Conuicta domus lucis. Cic. Vide c o n v i c t o.

Conuulsa domus. Tacit. Deferta. Claud.

Demersa. Horat. Depiorata. Ouid.

Deserta. Valer. Flac. Desolata. Claud.

Disturbare ac diripere domum alicuius. Cic. To ouertthrow and spoyle.

Extendere domus. Virgil. To rase.

Florens domus felici sorte viget. Seneca.

Frequentare domos. Ouid. To resorte vnto.

Contiguas habere domos. Ouid. To haue houses soynng together.

Inclinata domus. Virgil.

Instruere domum. Plaut. To furnish.

Opimè & opiparè instructa domus. Plaut. Wery well and richly furnished with all implementes.

Labens domus. Virgil. A house of familie falling in decay, or goyng to ruine.

Lapsa. Ouid.

Madens cæde. Valer. Flac. Migrare domo. Cic.

Multiplicata domus. Cic. Vide m u l t i p l i c a t u s.

De domo numerare. Paulus. To paye of tene one of his owne purse.

Nutantes domus. Lucan. Houses ready to fall.

Obire domos amicorum. Vide o b i r o.

Obtexere domos. Plaut. Vide o b t e x o.

Occidit vna domus. Ouid. One house is perished.

Orbare domos. Stat. Patefacere domum. Senec.

Perfringere domos. Tacit. Perturbare domum. Seneca.

Plorata domus. Stat. Prostrata. Seneca.

Quætere domos. Lucan. Quassa domus. Seneca.

Riuet argento domus. Horat.

Acnibus custodij domum & vias sepleat. Tacit. He had sette men round about the house to keepe it diligently.

Silens domus. Seneca. A still house.

Solare domos. Stat. To make houses desolate.

Seruere. Horat. Subire domum. Ouid.

Turbare domos. Stat.

Vertere ex imo domum. Seneca.

Domus, genitiuus, Est adificium quod ex recto & parietibus constat. Partem domus demolitus sum. Valla.

Domus, genitiuus, Locus est in quo quis manet. Terent. Te expectat domi. He taretly you at home at his house.

Apparete domi. Vide a p p a r e o.

Continere se domi. Vide c o n t i n e o.

Res gestas domi. Ouid.

Includere se domi. Cic. To keepe of shutte himselfe at home.

Domus & Foris, contraria. Terent. At home and abroade.

Parua sunt arma foris, nisi est consilium domi. Cic. warre is of small force abroade vnlesse there be wise counsaile at home.

Domus, & In domo, eiusdem planè significationis sunt. Quintil.

Cuius domi fuit, pro In cuius domo. Ci. At whose house he was.

Qui istius domi erat educatus. Cic. At this mans house.

Domus est animus. Plaut. My harte is at home on my houses holde: I thinke what is done at home.

Domus operiri aliquem. Terent.

Domus ero, si quid me voles. Terent. I will be at home.

Domus nobiles erant. Sallust. Noble they were and of great reputation in their countrey.

Domus & Militia, genitiui aduerbiales: id est, absolute posui, pro eo quod est In pace & In bello: hoc est, Pacis & belli tempore.

In his obseruatum est, vt ferè per consuetudinem q u a vel a t connectantur. Terent. Vnà semper militia & domi fuimus.

In peace and in warre.

Quorum virtus fuerat domi militiaque cognita. Cic.

Domus, bellique. Plaut. In peace and in warre.

Quibusque rebus vel belli vel domi poterunt, Rempubicam augere. Cic. & ithe in warre as in peace.

Domus loci: fac meminere. Terent. See thou minde home and make a good fire.

Domus apud me. Terent. At home at my house.

Domus nostræ. Cicero. At our house.

Domus suæ. Cicero.

Domus alienæ. Cicero.

Ad me abducta est domum. Terent. She is brought home to my house.

Tu Daue abi domum. Terent. See thou the way home.

Adducere domum. Plaut.

Capellere se domum. Plaut. To conueigh himselfe home.

Domus, & quæ domui cedidit. Paulus. The house and the apartments.

Concurrere domum. Cic. Conuerrere se domum. Plaut.

Domum me conuertam transacta re. Terent. I will returne home.

Deducere domum. Terent.

Ad se domum aliquid deferri iubere. Cic. To command to be caried home to his house.

Domum alicuius ire. Cic. To goe home to ones house.

Domum ad aliquem ire. Cic. Idem.

Ad domum profecti. Vide A d.

Recipere aliquem domum suam. Cic. To take one home to his house.

Domum redire. Cesar. A returning home.

Domum reditione sublara.

Visam domum. Terent. I will goe see at home.

Vado domum. Terent.

Domo abire. Terent. To goe from home.

-domo dudum huc Accersita sum. Plaut. I was sente to from home.

Cedere domo. Vide c e d o.

Domo conare, pro Extra domum. Plaut. To suppe say a doores, as from home.

Exire domo. Cicero.

Domo exulo. Terent. I am banished from home.

Domo se tenere. Cic. To keepe him at home in his house.

Domus, Accusatiuus pluralis. Lilius, Domus magna per hominū ad conuoges liberosque læcum nuntiū pendunt.

Domu, Ablatiuus. Traianus ad Plinium, Area ista cum domu collapsa.

Domesticus, penult. corr. Adiect. Perteynyng to household: Tame: familiar: ppiuate.

Domesticum animal. Plinius, Mice animal, atque domesticum.

That taretly about our house.

Externum & Domesticum, contraria. Cic.

Facta domestica. Horat.

Domesticæ insidie. Cic. Treason at home in the citie.

Homo domesticis institutis claus. Cic. One notable for well gouerning his familie.

Occultum, intestinum ac domesticum malum. Cic.

Domesticus natiuusque sensus. Cic.

Domestici, Of household: abiding in house hisse.

Domestici & alienigenæ, contraria. Cic.

Conuictor, densique domesticus vñ. Ouid.

Domesticum crimen & vernaculum. Cic.

Domestica crudelitas. Cicero. Crueltie betwix at home in our house.

Domestica exempla. Cicero. Familiar examples of one clute aunceteus.

Domesticum lenocinium. Cic.

Regio domestica. Qui. A natiō etwinyg of our clute him.

Domesticus vsus & consuetudo. Cic.

Domesticus, pro Priuato. Cic. Ergo & domestica serenus, vt censet, & publica.

Tabellarij domestici. Cic. Ppinate carians.

Domesticum, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Sueton. My householde: house by house.

Domiconium, huius domiconij, n. g. Cæna quæ fit domi. Man.

A supper at home.

Domuitio, huius domuitiōis, f. g. Reuerio ad domum. Apul.

goyng home.

Domicilium, huius domicilij, n. g. Cic. A mæcion place: a place where one abideth longe.

Imperij & gloriæ domicilium. Cic.

Domicilium illustre ac nobile. Cic.

Domicilium sermonum, aures. Cic. A place where woordes doe abide and rethe.

Superbia domicilij. Ci. An habitatio of al pride & inselence.

Sedes ac domicilij collocare. Cic. Cōparare domicilij.

Animus celestis ex altissimo domicilio depressus, & quasi demersus in terram. Cicero. The diuine and beaueuty fault

of man brought downe from that most high place of habitation, and as it were drownded in the bzeegges of the earth.

Domo, domas, domui, domitium, pen. cor. domare. To make tame: to subdue: to vanquish.

Animus rigentem domare. Seneca.

Arms domare aliquem. Sil. To subdue in warre.

Corda dura domare. Ouid. To bryake harde hartes.

Crimina. Claud.

Cruges certo ordine. Stat.

Dolorem. Stat. To overcome. Equos cursibus. Seneca.

Fortunam virtutibus. Claud. To overcome fortune, &c.

Gentes armis. Claud. Lumina somno. Stat.

Mentem domat respectus honesti. Claud.

Conterere, compellere, domare nationes. Cic.

Frangere & domare nationes. Cic. To force to overcome and subdue.

Obsequium Tigres domat. Ouid.

Sevicia virtute victoriaque domare. Cic. Manfully to vanquish servantes rebelling.

Spemque merdique magno pectore. Stat.

Spiritus avidum. Horat. To subdue a covetous harte of minde.

Terram aratro, vel rastri. Colum.

Domandus, Participium: vt Terrore demandus. Claud. That must be tamed and hepte vnder with feare.

Domitus, pen. cor. Partip. siue nomen ex participio. Tamed: subdued: vanquished: brought vnder.

Subacti & bello domiti. Cic. Subdued and brought vnder by warre.

Manu Herculea domitus. Horat.

Amor domitus. Ouid.

Domitæ & condocetæ bellæ. Cic. Beastes tamed and broken.

Domiti boues. Plaut. Open made to the plough.

Domitæ gentes. Cic. Nations brought in subiection.

Hostis domitus. Ouid.

Domitas habere libidines. Cic. To haue his sensuall affecti-
ons subdued.

Domiti oculi, manus, & oratio. Plar. When one can rule and
master his eyes, handes, and wordes, so that he wyll
see, touche, or speake nothing but as he shoulde doo.

Orbis domitus. Virg.

Ora domita fixis ligare. Seneca. To bryde.

Triumpho iusto domiti Parthi. Horat.

Bello domitæ Thebes. Ouid. Vires domitæ. Virg.

Domitus, huius domitus, pen. cor. Verbale. Cic. A tamynge of
bzeakynge.

Domitor, pen. cor. domitoris, m. g. Verbale. Mart. A tamer: a
bzeaker: a subduer: a vanquisher.

Domitor armorum. Cic.

Curator. Seneca. One that overcometh care.

Equorum. Cic. A horse bzeaker.

Forum. Seneca.

Frei. Seneca. Genium. Seneca. A conquerour.

Hispiz. Liu. Malorum. Seneca.

Mundi. Lucan. Orbis. Seneca.

Domitrix, pen. cor. huius domitricis, pen. prod. f. gen. Verbale.
Plin. She that tamereth of subdueth.

Domitor, pen. prod. domitoris, m. f. gen. Idem quod Domitor.
Tibul.

Domitio, onis, f. g. Actus ipse domandi. Tamynge: bzeakynge.

Domabilis, & hoc domibile, pen. cor. Horat. That may be tamed
or overcome.

Nulla domabile flamma. Ouid. That no fier can hurte or
overcome.

Domitrus, pen. prod. Particip. Virg. That wil tame or subdue.

Domito, domitas, pen. cor. Frequentatiuum. To tame, vt Boues
domitare. Virgil. To bzeake to the plough.

Domitant in pulvere curus. Virg. They were.

Furores domitare. Sil.

Domitrus, r. f. g. pen. prod. Domandi actus. Plin. Tamynge:
bzeakynge.

Domitus domini, pen. cor. a domo fit. A lord: a master: an
owner: a householder.

Domitus ac rex aratorum. Cic.

Astrorum dominus. Sol. Seneca. Lord of all the planets.

Comitiorum dominus. Cic. The ruler of elections.

Senatus, dominus publici consilij. Cic.

Dominus epuli. Cic. The master of the feast.

Regni dominus. Seneca. Chief ruler of.

Retum domini. Virg. Lordes of the worlde, they that haue
chief rule of all.

Dominus & imperans. Cic. Dominus & moderator. Cic.

Victor & dominus. Cic. Dominus in suos. Cic.

Res Veneræ tanquam dominus agrestis & furiosus. Cic. Le-
cherous lust is as a fierce and furious master.

¶ Dominus, Qui munus gladiatorum dabat populo, emerédi
faoris causa. The setter forth of the games.

¶ Acres domini. Lucret. Sharpe masters.

Bonus, assiduusque dominus. Cicero. A good and diligents
husbande.

Breuis dominus. Horat. Kuler for a littell while.

Immites domini. Seneca.

Iustus dominus alicuius rei. Vide i v r v s. Cic.

Potens dominus. Virg. Superbi domini. Virg.

Imponere domini alicui. Cic. To set a master ouer one.
Sui quæque iuris & retinendi & dimittendi esse dominum.
Cic.

Velle esse dominum in alicuius bonis. Cic. To desire to be
master of an other mans goodes.

¶ Dominus, pro Marito. Virg. A husbände.

Domina, huius domine, f. g. Cic. A lady of masters.

Domina rerum omnium, virtutes. Cic. Vertues be ladies &
rulers of all thynges.

Dura domina. Cic. A harde master.

Hecilis. Claud.

Vna quædam virtus omnium domina & regina virtutum.
Cicero.

Dominicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Perteynyng to the lord and
master.

Dominicus dies. Sunday.

Dominica fides. Paulus.

Dominæ habitaciones. Columel. The places where the
master dwelleth.

Pecunia dominica. Vlpian. The masters money.

Dominor, pen. cor. dominari, dominari. To be lord and mas-
ter: to rule and haue souerayntie: to beate rule.

Florere & dominari. Cic. Dominari & rerum potiri. Cic.

Dominari alicui regioni. Cic. To be gouernour of.

Victis dominari. Virg.

Dominari in aliquem. Ouid. To beate rule ouer one.

Dominari in re aliqua. Sallust. To beate rule in.

In affectibus dominari. Quint. In meuyng affections to rule
mens myndes.

Potentia dominatur in ciuitate. Cic.

Vltus dicendi in omni pacata & libera ciuitate dominatur.
Beareth a greate stroke.

Consilium dominatur in corpore. Lucret.

Dominari inter aliquos, Cesar. To haue souerayntie amég.

¶ Dominor, aliquando passiuè capitur. Cic. O domus anti-
qua, heu quam dispari dominare domino? Of how vntye
a master arte thou gouerned in comparison of him thou
haddest befeze?

Multos dominata per annos. Virg. That was gouerned
many yeres.

Dominans, pen. cor. Participium. Cic. Bearyng rule: hauynge a
chief stroke.

Fame dominante. Cic. When hunger preeffeth.

Libidine dominante non est temperantiz locus. Cicero. When
lust beareth chief rule, &c.

Nullo dominante ruunt equi. Seneca. The horses run head-
longe no man guidynge them.

Dominans ille in nobis Deus. Ci. That God that gouerneth
vs with his spirite.

Dominantior, Comparatiuum. Lucret.

Dominatus, huius dominatus, pen. prod. m. g. Cic. Masterthip:
bearyng of rule: antypositie ouer other: souerayntie.

Dominatus & principatus. Cic.

Potestas & dominatus. Cic.

Capiditatis dominatus. Cic. The rule of our sensuall luste.

Copias,opes,multas,dominatus.Cic. *Soueraignty.*
 Impotens dominatus.Cic. *A cruell and full dominion or power.*
 Superbissimus dominatus.Cic.
 Habere dominatum.Cic. *To haue soueraignty.*
 Regio dominatu liberata Republica.Cic. *Delivered from soueraignty of kynges.*
 Locari in dominatum.Cic. *To be set in the soueraignty: to be made ruler.*
 Occupare dominatum.Cic. *To invade the soueraignty.*
 Terrenorum commodorum omnis est in homine dominatus Cicero. *Nouo dominatu pulsam esse.*
 Crudeli dominatu ab aliquo teneri vrbis dicitur.Cic. *To be cruelly gouerned.*
 Dominator, pen. prod. oris, m. g. Verbale. *A mayster, ruler or gouernour.* vt Dominator rerum, Deus, Cic.
 Freti fixus dominator Neptunus. Seneca.
 Potens dominator. Seneca. *A mighty gouernour.*
 Dominatrix, pen. prod. huius dominatricis, f. g. Cic. *A mayster or gouernesse.*
 Dominatrix Creta freti. Seneca. *Lady of the sea.*
 Dominatio, onis, Verbale, fce. gen. Cic. *Dominion: rule: soueraignty: authoritie ouer other.*
 Diuturnitas victorie & dominationis. Cic.
 Dominatio rationis in libidinem. Cic. *Authoritie of reason in ruling sensuall life.*
 Spes dominationis. Tacit. *Hope of dominion.*
 Dominatio, regnumque iudiciorum. Cic.
 ¶ Aliena dominatio. Tacit.
 Crudelis, superba, ignominiosa, flagitiosa dominatio. Cic.
 Impotentissima dominatio. Liu.
 ¶ Adipisci dominationes. Tacit. *To attayne.*
 Capere dominationem. Tacit. *To go aboute to get dominion and rule.*
 Nouam dominationem sibi comparare. Cic. *To get to him selfe a new soueraignty.*
 Comprobare dominationem. Liu.
 Dominationem sibi concupiuit. Tacit. *He desired to be made a ruler.*
 Dominationem habere in aliquem. Author ad Heren.
 Vita sub dominatione misera est. Asin. Pollio Cicroni.
 Dominium, huius domini, n. g. Idem quod Dominatio. Varro. *Lordshippe: rule ouer other: dominion: empire: princely palitie.*
 Dominium mutare. Varro. *To change their mayster.*
 Donaria, Donatium, Donatio, &c. Vide DONVM.
 Donatus, Participium a Donor. Vide Dono in DONVM.
 Donax. Plin. *A reede or cane wher they made robes. It may be used for an angling reede of a cane.*
 Donec, Aduersum. Plaut. Datill.
 Vsq; donec. Terent. *Certum obsidere est vsq; donec redierit.*
 Vsq; adeo donec. Terent. *Nunquam desinit orare vsque adeo donec perpulit. So longe untill he forced me to it.*
 Donec tibi id quod pollicitus sum, effecero. Terent.
 -donec regina sacerdos
 Marte grauis geminam partu dabit illa prolem. Virg.
 Donec ad hac tempora peruenum est. Liu.
 ¶ Donec, pro Quandiu. Ouid. *So longe as: whyles that.*
 Donec eris felix, multos numerabis amicos. *So longe as thou shalt be in prosperitie.*
 Donicum, Idem significat quod Donec, quadiu, vel Quoad. Plaut.
 Dono, Donas, Vide DONVM.
 Donum, huius doni. n. g. Plin. *A gifte: rewarde: a preste.*
 Donum est diuinum rationis & consilij. Cicero. *Reason and consayle is the gifte of god.*
 Donum arguo munus. Cic.
 Agreste donum. Sil.
 Amplissima imperatorum dona. Vide AMPLVS. Plin.
 Breue donum exigui temporis. Seneca.
 Cerealia dona. Sil. *Wreade.*
 Dicta donis delubra. Ouid. *Temples hauing in them many offeringes.*
 Diva dona. Stat.
 Dulcia. Claud. *Exitial donum.* Virg.
 Feralia doni. Ouid. *Grandia.* Ouid.
 Graua dona. Virg. *legalia.* Ouid.

Lenza. Stat. *Ishe.* *Leuiora.* Ouid.
 Nuptialia. Cic. *Prælargia.* Claud.
 Preuosa. Seneca. *Prodiga.* Stat.
 Donum regale interuenum. Cic.
 Regia dona. Virg. *Rustica.* Ouid.
 Suspecta. Virg. *Tristia.* Virg.
 Vberiora. Ouid. *Venerabile donum.* Virg.
 Vile donum. Claud. *Votiuu dona.* Seneca.
 ¶ Abnuere dona. Seneca. *To refuse ones gifte.*
 Abstineri dono & passionem. Plin.
 Accedent tibi a me dona. Liu.
 Accumulare donis aliquem. Virg. *To geue one many giftes and presentes.*
 Addere dono. Plaut.
 Adolere altaria donis. Lucret. *To sacrifice on the altars.*
 Afferre Republicæ donum. Cicero. *To geue something to the common weale.*
 Honore & donis celebrari. Virg.
 Votiuus donis templa colere. Seneca. *To performe such sacrifices and giftes as he hath vowed.*
 Conferre dona. Plaut. *To bestow giftes.*
 Congesta dona vndique. Sil.
 Corumpentia sensus dona. Claud.
 Deamata dona. Plaut. *Dare dona & munera.* Cic.
 Dono dare. Terent. *To geue freely.*
 Empta pax donis. Lucan. *Exigere dona.* Stat.
 Expectata dona laborum. Valer. Flac. *Rewardes of labour looked for.*
 Infesta dona sacre. Plaut.
 Veneno illicitum donum. Liu.
 Opulentum templum donis. Virg.
 Honestis ornari donis. Horat.
 Peragere dona. Virg. *To performe those things he promises.*
 Rependere dona alicui. Stat.
 Sacra dona templorum. Valer. Flac.
 Supplicibus donis superare aliquem. Virg.
 Tribuere dona alicui. Ouid.
 Dono, donas, donare. Plautus. *To geue liberally and freely.*
 Dono tibi hanc rem. Cæf. *Dono te hac re.* Cic.
 Donare alicui multa largi & effuse. Ci. *To geue many things to one, or to rewarde one liberally and abundantly.*
 Donare alicui æternitate. Plin. *To make a perpetual memoriall of one, or to make him be remembered forever.*
 Auto donari. Popert. *Corona donari.* Cic.
 Ciuitate alicui donare. Cic. *To make free of a cite.*
 Donare alicui dono. Plaut. *To presente one with a gifte: to geue one a presente.*
 Premijs alicui. Cic. *To rewarde.*
 Militem donis. Liu.
 Culpa grauis precibus donatur. Ouid. *A greenous fault is pardoned at intreatie or request.*
 Donare fugam alicui. Sil. *To geue him respite to flee.*
 Funera alicui donare. Sil. *To because of slaughter & death of his people.*
 Donare alicui gaudij. Plaut. *To make glade.*
 Immortalitatem alicui donare. Cic. *To make immortal.*
 Inimicitias suas Republicæ donare. Cic. *For the common weales sake to remitte his enmitie and be pacified towarde him.*
 Vinam tibi istam mentem dii immortales donauerunt. Cic.
 Munere promisso alicui donare. Virg.
 Munera donare alicui. Cic.
 Nomine donare alicui. Lucret. *To geue a name.*
 Iuueni donare puellam. Catul.
 Salute donare alicui. Tibul. *To saue one.*
 Donare vacationem. Cic. *To exempt one from any charge.*
 Dono te ob istuc dictum, vt expers sis metu. Plaut.
 Donandus, Participium: vt Honoribus donandus infans. Stat.
 Laureæ donandus Apollinari. Horat.
 Donatus, pen. prod. Participium. Virg. *To whom any thing is given.*
 Aes alienum alicui ab aliquo donatum. Cic. *Debt.*
 Homo quasi diuino munere donatus Republicæ. Cic. *A man*

sent to the common weale by the gifte of god.

Donati incolae Latio. Plin.

Toro aliquo donata virgo. Claud.

Promisso donata est munere pubes. Sil. *He hath that geuen that was promised.*

Donatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. *A free geuyng.*

Bonorum donatio. Cic.

Donatio propter nuptias. *A womans dowrie.*

Donatice coronæ. *Garlandes geuen to men in playes of games.*

Donarium, donarij, n. g. Valla. *A gifte, or present.*

Donaria. Macrobius. *Thynges offered to the goddes and hanged vp in their temples.*

Donaria, abusiue ipsa templa in quibus donaria offeruntur.

Virg. *The temples wherein those giftes are offered.*

Donatium, ui, neut. g. pen. prod. Sueton. *A gifte in money of grayne geuen to people of to fouldours: a dote.*

Dorcas, dôrcadis, pen. corr. f. g. Latine Dama dicitur. Mart. *A doe of buche.*

Dorica, æ, f. g. *A certayne hynde of murther representynge a grauitie, and therefore was assigned to noble men & great personages.*

Doriphiagi. *Wanch presentes, that eate vp and deuoure giftes.*

Doris, Herba, quæ & Anchusa appellatur. Plin.

Dormio, dormis, dormiui, dormitum, pen. prod. dormire. *To sleape: to be a sleape.*

Dormire sine omni cura. Plaut.

Altum dormire. Iuual. *To be in a deepe sleape.*

Ex lassitudine artius dormire. Cic. *To sleape more soundly through wearied.*

Dormire in dexteram aurem, fiducia alterius. Plin. iun. *Upon confidence of an other to be without feare.*

Dormire in veranum aurem. Terent. *To sleape soundly with out feare of care.*

In medios dormire dies. Horat. *To sleape until it be noone.*

Dormi ad horam tertiam. Cic. *He sleapeth till thye of the cloche.*

Ad lucem dormire. Vide A d præpositionem.

In lucem dormire. Horat. *To sleape till it be day.*

Dormire totum mane. Martial.

Noctes longas dormire. Horat.

Nox vna perpetua dormienda. Catul. *hee must sleape one whole nyght.*

In verupis dormire oculum. Plaut. *Sensum habet eundem cum eo, Dormire in veranum aurem. To sleape securely.*

Non omnibus dormio. Cic. *I am not ready at euery mans becke.*

Proficiat ad dormiendum. Cic.

Ire dormitum. Horat. *To go to sleape.*

Dormiens, Participium. Teren. *Sleapynge.*

Tam multum dormiens. Cic. *Sleapynge so longe.*

Dormito, dormitas, pen. prod. dormitare. Frequentatiuum. *To sleape oft: to slumber: to take a nappe.*

Artis & grauitate dormitare. Cic. *To be in a dead and sounde sleape.*

Dormitandus tibi non est. Plaut. *You must not sleape in the matter: you must be diligent.*

Dormitans, Particip. vt Oscitans & dormitans sapientia. Cic.

Dormiscere. Plaut. *To begin to sleape.*

Dormitator, toris, m. g. Verbale. Plaut. *A sleaper: a sluggish: a negligent person.*

Dormitorius, Adiectiuum: vt Dormitorium cubiculum. Plin. iun. *A bedde chamber.*

Dormitorium, ri, n. g. Substantiuum. Idem quod Dormitorium cubiculum. Plin. *A bedstow: a sleapyng place: a bedde chamber.*

Dorodoca, æ, f. g. Corruptio of iudges with giftes and bribes.

Doron, Palmum Latine significat, & Munus. Plin. *A gifte of rewarde.*

Doronicum, ci, n. g. *A holsome tracte brought out of Mauritanis good for the stomache.*

Dorophorus. *He that carrieth a present.*

Dorpia. *Certayne holy dayes amonge the Atheniens.*

Dorsum, dorsî, & Dorſus, huius dorsus, secundum Probi. Plaut.

A backe of man or beast: a promontorie of hill lying out.

Curuum dorsum. Seneca.

Pandum. Seneca. *Recurus dorsa campi.* Claud.

Crepidolongi dorsî. Stat. *The toppe of extreme parte of a longe promontorie.*

Duplici dentalia dorſo. Virg.

Subire onus dorſo. Horat. *To take the burth on his backe.*

¶ Dorſum, in mari. Virg. *A heile of heape of sande gathered in the sea.*

¶ Dorſum. Plin. iun. *A ridge of ſide of an hill.*

Dossualia. *Wannels of packe saddels.*

Dossim antiqui dicebant, quod nunc dorsum dicimus. Inde

Dossuaria iumenta. Varro. *Wache hestes of mares.*

¶ Afelli dossuarij. Varro.

Dorsufusus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Solinus. *That hath many two equall places in the backe.*

Doryphorus, pen. cor. Plin. *A gentil man aboute a pyrrus alway ready with his speare: a speaker with vs, a penſioner.*

Dos, dotis, f. gen. Plautus. *A gifte of nature: dowrie: lande geuen with the wife in marriage.*

-dos est Pamphile. *Decem talenta.* Terent.

¶ Vxor sine dote veniet. Terent.

Filia duces dote. Ouid. *Opes dotis.* Ouid.

Formæ dos. Ouid. *The gifte of beautie.*

Oris dos. Ouid. *The gifte of eloquence.*

Dotis naturæ & fortunæ. Plin. iunior. *Giftes of nature and fortune.*

¶ Dotes dapſiles. Plaut. *Grandis dos.* Horat.

Magna. Horat.

Dos profecticia, inquit Vlpianus, quæ a patre vel parente proficiscitur. *Dowry geuen by father or mother.*

Dos aduenticia. *Dowry geuen by other friends, and not of parentes.*

Dos summa. Terent. *Vxoriam.* Ouid.

¶ Dotem accipere. Cic.

Populos in dotem accipere. Ouid. *To take nations as dowrie.*

Deferre dotem viro. Plaut.

Despondere dotem alicui. Propert. *To promise a dowry to one.*

Doti dicere. Cic. *To apoynte of geue as dowry to one.*

Dicta dos. Cic.

Meruit dote virum Plaut.

Promittere doti, & Doti dicere, idem est Venuleius. Vide *dicō.*

¶ Dos significat etiam quicquid alicui datum est vel a natura, vel ab hominibus. Martial. *Any gifte of nature or men.*

Ingenij dotes. Ouid. *Good giftes of witte and disposition.*

Dote verborum locupletare artem aliquam. Cic.

Rare dotes. Ouid.

Dotalis, & hoc dotile, pen. prod. *That pertaineth to dowry.*

Dotalia bona, & Dotales fundi. *Goods of lands geuen with the wyfe in marriage.*

Aedes dotales. Plaut.

Dotalia prædia. Cic.

Regnum dotale. Ouid.

Tellus dotalis. Ouid.

Doto, dotas, dotare. *To indowe.* Vide passiuum Dotor, a quo participium Dotorus. Plaut. *Dotatae maſtant & damno & malo viros. women hauyng great dowry be very greuous and troublous to their husbands.*

Olea dotatur lachryma. Plin.

Dotatus, Adiect. Cic. *Indowed: that hath dowry geuen it.*

Dotata coniux. Horat. *A wyfe with dowry.*

Crimine dotata. Ouid. *She that hath offended.*

Triumphis dotata mulier. Claud.

Dotata vite vltimus. Plin. *An elme hauyng a wyne planted by it.*

Dotatissima. Ouid. *Very richely indowed.*

Dosis. *A geuyng.*

Dosones. *Great promittes of thynges.*

Dossuarius, Adiectiuum. Vide *dosarius*.

Doxa. *Opinion: glozie.*

Dracena. The female dragon.
Drachma, huius drachmae. Cic. The eight parte of an ounce, a dyamue. Also a coyne, signed with a bulloche counters peyng an olde sterlyng groate of. viii. to the ounce.
Drachma auri. Twelue silver dyammes, that is, an ounce & a halfe of silver.
 Vix drachmis oblonatus est decem. He scantly bestowed. xl pens upon the feast.
Draco, huius draconis, masc. gen. Cic. A dragon.
 Algeri dracones. Valer. Flac. Flying dragons.
 Iubatus draco. Author ad Hereni. That hath heare in the necke.
 Infomnis. Ouid. watchfull. Infopatus. Ouid.
 Saxi dracones. Valer. Flac. Squamous draco. Virg.
 Terribilis specie tortuq; draco. Cicero ex Poeta.
 Vastus draco. Ouid. Vigil. Valer. Flac.
 Conuoluti in semet dracones. Plin. twapped rounde.
 Draco in vitibus. Plin. The olde croked draunches in vines.
Draconites, penult. prod. sue Draconias, gemma est quæ sit ex cerebro draconum, sed non nisi viuientibus abscesso gemmescit. Plin.
Dracontium, Herba hortenſis. Plin. Dracontioſte, & dragēs.
Dracunculus, pen. cor. Herbz genus. Plin. Vulgus pharmacopolarum vocat. Dragons: also that which is called Pudentum sacerdotis.
 Dracunculus, Piscis ex concharum genere. Plin.
Dragma, huius dragmatis, pen. cor. n. g. Latine Rapina, Manipulus, Donarium. A gryspe or handfull.
Drama, huius dramatis, pen. cor. n. g. Latine Rei representatio, Actus Comædiarum vel Tragediarum, Fabula. when in a comedie dyuers persons are brought in, some tarynge, and some departing.
Dromas, dromadis, m. g. pen. cor. Liu. A hynde of Camelles with two bunches on the backe. meruillous swift, & may abyde thre dayes journeyng without dymke.
 Dromas, nomen canis, apud Ouidium.
Dromos, Latine Cursus dicitur. A race or course.
Dropax, huius dropacis, pen. cor. masc. gen. Mart. An excellent oymment made of pitch.
Drupa, harum duparum. Plin. Olives, or oyle bearies be twene greke and rype varyng blache.
Dryinus, m. n. g. A venemous waspme in the roote of an oke, so poysonous that if a man treade on him barefoote the shanne groweth of and the foete swelth, and he that toucheth that person leaseth his shanne also.
Dryophites, Genus ranarum. Plin.
Dryopteris, pen. cor. Herba. Plin. Nonnulli eam esse putant quæ vulgò Osmonda regalis vocatur. An herbe growyng on oaks like to fern: Osmonda royal: pitie ferne: one ferne.

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Dua, pro Duo apud veteres. Cic.
Dualis, & hoc dualis, pen. prod. Wertyng to two.
 Vt Numerus dualis. Quint.
Dubius, Adiectiuum. Liu. Doubtfull: vncertaine: daungerous: peryllous.
 Dubium & controuersum. Cic. Dubium & incertum. Cic.
 Dubijs opponuntur Certa & concessa. Cic.
 Perpicuum & Dubium, contraria. Cic.
 Facere aliquid dubium. Quint.
 Dubio procul. Lucr. Out of doubt.
 In dubio ponere, Vide 1 n.
 Num dubium est quin si in re ipsa nihil, &c. Ci. Is there any doubt, but that &c.
 Dubiumne id est Terent. Doe you doubt of that?
 Haud vel non dubium est quia, &c. Terent. There is no doubt, but that &c.
 Dubium nemini est quin, &c. Cicero. No man doubteth but that &c.
 Et nunc credo esse dubium, quin tu id commissurus non fueris, &c. Cic. And now I thinke it is doubted, that ye wyl not doe it.
 Sine dubio, Terent. without doubt.

De hac re mihi dubium non est. Cic. I doubt not of it.
 An dubium est vt dare non posset imperator, qui reuerentiam amiserat. Plin. iun. Is it to be doubted that, &c.
 In dubio esse. Terent. To be in doubt.
 Non est in dubio. Plin. He doubteth not.
 Venire in dubium, quod & Venire in discrimen dicit. Cicero. Terent. To come in daunger.
 De sorte nunc venio in dubium. Terent. I am now in daunger to see the money that I layed out for hit.
 Res vocatur in dubium. Cic. The matter is called in question.
 Quæ constant, & Quæ dubia sunt, contraria. Cic.
 Facere dubium aliqua re animum alicuius. Ci. To make one doubt in a thinge.
 Feror dubius. Ouid.
 Affectus dubij. Ouid.
 Dubium argentum. Plaut. -accipe argentum hoc, Siquid erit dubium, immutabo. If there be any that ye doubt whether it be good, I will change it.
 Dubij varijq; casus. Cic. Doubtfull and mutable changes.
 Dubium celum. Virg. weather doubtfull, whether it wyl rayne or no.
 Cæna dubia. Terent. A banquet where at are so many things as a man can not tell of which to eate.
 Dubia fama. Ouid.
 Fortuna. Cic. Vncertaine fortune.
 Lux. Seneca. Dawnyng of the day.
 Lanugo. Mart. Vires dubia. Lucan.
 Dubius. Mars. Virg. Mens dubia. Virg.
 Mons dubius ascensu. Propert.
 Opinio dubia. Cic. Pavor dubius. Ouid.
 Dubia pericula. Lucret. Daugerous perils.
 Dubius pes. Ouid.
 Prælium dubium. Liu.
 Rates dubiz. Ouid. Shippes in danger.
 Res dubia. Plaut. Res minime dubia. Cic.
 Res dubiz. Virg. A dangerous case: aduerſitie.
 Rumores dubij. Plin. iunior. Vncertaine rumours.
 Mihi tua salus dubia non est. Cic. I doubt not of your safety.
 garbe. Sententia dubia. Ouid.
 Non dubia spes. Certayne hope.
 Tempore Reipublicæ dubia. Cic. Daugerous times, & times of the common weale.
 Timores dubij. Stat. Via dubia. Ouid.
 Vires dubiz. Ouid. Voluntas dubia. Tacit.
 Dubium nihil. Sallust. Doubtfull of daugerous to enter pisse or induent.
 Nec sum animi dubius. Virg. I am not in doubt.
 Me tempestas occupauit, portus ac præsidij dubium. Seneca.
 Vires dubius. Ouid.
 Dubie, Adverbium. Cic. Doubtfully: vncertainly.
 Nec dubie. Liu. without doubt, surely.
 Gaudere dubie. Ouid.
 Non dubie, Vide 1 n.
 Dobiosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Gel. Doubtfull.
 Dubito, dubitas, pen. cor. dubitare. Iuuenal. To doubt: to be in doubt: to trade time: to mistrust: to be aſtayed: to stande in a muse or studie.
 Dubitare & hæſitare. Cic. To mistrust and be in doubt.
 Dubitat dicere. Plaut. He is aſtayed to say it.
 Quid dubitas dare. Plaut. Why thinkest thou, or why art thou aſtayed to geue it?
 Dubitare de ſide alicuius. Cic. To doubt of: to mistrust.
 De tua erga me voluntate non dubitant. Cic. They doubt not of, or do not mistrust.
 Dubitabit quid fit extremum. Cic. He wyl mistrust.
 De authore dubitari non potest. Quint.
 Ne dubita. Virg. Doubte not.
 Hic nunc non dubitat quin te ducturum neges. Terent. He doubteth not at all.
 Hæc dum dubitas, menses abierunt decem. Terent. While thou tradest the time and art in doubt whether thou wylst do it or no.
 Dubitauit hos homines emerem, an non emerem. diu. Plaut.
 I was longe in doubt.

Dubitare vtrum sit vilis. Cic.

Quod dubitas, ne feceris. Plin. iun. *Do not that thou arte in doubt of.*

¶ Dubitare, pro Cogitare. Virg. *To muse.*

Percipe quid dubitem & quæ sententia surgat. Virg.

Dubitatur, pen. prod. Imperfonale. Plinius, De his video dubitari. *I see men doubt of this matter.*

Verum fronte, an mente, dubitatur. Cic.

Dubitans, pen. cor. Participium. Cic. *Doubting.*

Dubitatus, penult. prod. Aliud participium. Quid. *whereof one doubteth.*

Dubitatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. *Doubte*, vt Dubitatio de re aliqua.

Cicero.

Dubitatio & hæsitatio. Cic. *Doubte and sticking.*

Obscuritas atque dubitatio. Cic.

Scrupulus & dubitatio. Cic.

Sine dubitatione, lacryæ folijs similis. Plin. *without doubt.*

Indigna homine dubitatio. Cic. *A doubt unmeet for any man to be in.*

¶ Accidit dubitatio. Cic. *A doubt happened.*

Adducere in dubitationem. Cic. *To bring in doubt.*

Afferre dubitationem alicui. Cic. *To make to doubt.*

Dare dubitationem. Cæsar. *Idem.*

Eximere dubitationem. Quint. *To bring out of doubt.*

Dubitatioem habere. Cic. *To be doubtful.*

Hic locus nihil habet dubitationis, quin. &c. Cic.

Dubitatioem alicui relinquere. Cic. *To leave in doubt.*

Dubitatio nulla in re erat. Cic.

Tollere dubitationem. Quint.

Dubitatioem omnem alicui tollere. Cic.

Dubitante, Aduerbiū. Cic. *Doubtfully: mistrustingly.*

Pecunia non dubitante adj. Asinius ad Ciceronem. *Hardly: without all feare.*

Dubitabilis, & hoc dubitabile, pen. corr. Quid. *That may be doubted of.*

Ducatus, Vide D V C O.

Ducenti, ducentæ, ducenta, tantum pluraliter. Plin. Cic. *Two hundred.*

Ducenties, Aduerbiū. Liu. *Two hundred tymes.*

Ducenus, pen. prod. Adiectiuium, id est, bis centum: vt Duceni

pedes. Plin. *Two hundred foote.*

Duceni armati. Liu.

Ducenarius, Adiectiuium: vt Ducenaria pondera. Plin. *weightes of two hundred poundes.*

Ducenarius. Veget. *A capitaine of two hundred men.*

Ducenariorum iudicum decuria. Sueton. *The company of iudges chosen out of that order that in Rome was*

in the year 200. Sestertia. inferiur iudges of small matters.

Duco, ducis, dux, ductum, ducere. Terent. *To leade, guide, or*

gouerne: to go: to bring, or induce: to move, persuade, or

allure: to prolonge, delay, or passe the tyme: to resolue

and cast in the minde: to chuse as set by: to iudge. &c.

Ducantur omnia Dei iura. Plaut. *All thynges be gouerned*

or guided by the wyll of god.

Ducere se ad aliquem. Plaut. *To go to one.*

Ad regem recta me ducam. Plaut.

Ducere se ab ædibus. Plaut. *To go out of the house.*

Ducere se deorsum de arbore. Plaut. *To come downe out of*

the tree.

¶ Ducere ad credendum. Cic. *To induce to beleue.*

Duci ad cognitionem cupiditatem. Cic. *To be ledde to desire*

of knowledge.

Ad id responsum, quod eliciendum erit, per gradus ducet.

Quint. *Ad peiora iuuenes laude ducimur. Quint.*

Per omnia aliquis ducere. Vir. *To leade through all places.*

Per parua aliquem ducere. Quintil.

Per singula duci. Stat.

¶ Aetatem ducere. Horat. *To lye: to leade his lyfe.*

Aetas septima ducit. Virg. *This is the seventh yere.*

Aetatem in literis ducere. Cic. *To spende his time in studie.*

Deus ducit ænum per suos gradus. Seneca. *To denide mans*

lyfe into certayne ages.

Ducere agmen. Cic. *To go before, or be capityne to an*

armie.

Aluum ducere. Gell. *To moue to the foote.*

Nostros in longum ducis amores. Virg. *Then deest prolong.*

Anhelitum ex cursura ducere. Plaut. *To breathe thicke & horde with runnyng.*

Animam ducere, pro Viuere. Virg. *To lye.*

Animam ducere de calo. Cic. *To draw breath of the ayre.*

Animos in rem præsentem ducere. Quintil. Vide ANIMVS.

Annum ducere dicuntur Sol & Luna. Virg.

Aquam. Cic. *To canneigh water from a springe.*

Argentum. Virg. *To draw silver in length.*

Argumenta ex ipsius positionum vitijs ducimus. Quint. *To take or fetch argumentes.*

Bellum cum aliquo. Virg. *To make warre with one.*

Beneuolentiam à personis ducimus. Quintil.

Ipsæ qui calum nebulasque ducit. Senec. *He that gouerneth the skie and cloudes.*

In carcerem ducere. Cic. *To put in prison.*

Cicatricem. Colum. *To close or heale up as a wounde that is cured.*

Ducta cicatrix. Liu. *A wounde healed and growne to a scarre.*

Colorem. Vug. *To take colour: to be coloured.*

Colore aureo pelles ducere. Plin. *To die or colour shinnen like golde.*

Commendationem incunctis gratiis ab impietate & scelere ducere

Cic. *To beginne the commendation of his youth, &c.*

Coniecturam modò hac, modo illic ducere. Cic.

Coniectura ducitur ex hac re. Cic. *Aden comedure by this.*

In crimen ducere. Tacit. *To impute as a faulte.*

-cinēmpus volanna sydera ducunt. Vug. *The flying sterres drawe synnyng heames.*

Ex animo curam ducere. Plaut. *Cast care out of your mynde.*

Diem ducit Lucifer. Virg. *Wyngeth the day.*

Diem somno ducere. Seneca. *To passe the day with sleapyng.*

Effigiem ducere. Virg. *To take likenesse.*

Vagina ducitur ensis. Sil. *The sword is drawn out.*

In errorem ducere. Quid. *To bring into error.*

Exequias alicui ducere. Plin. iun. *To solemnyse ones funeral.*

Exercitum in Sabinos ducere. Cæsar. *To leade or condeue an*

armie.

Exordium à re aliqua ducere. Cic. *To take beginnyng at: to*

beginne at.

Fidem ducere. Lucret.

Figuram ducere veri. Claud. *To haue an apperance or resemblance of truth.*

Fossam. Liu. *To caste a ditch, or trench.*

Firma manu ducere. Quid. *To pull the reynes of the bydle to him.*

Frigus ab vmbra ducere. Oui. *To coole himself in the shadow.*

Funem ducere. Horat. *To draw a corde to him.*

Funus alicui ducere. Plin. *To keepe ones funeral.*

Genus ab aliquo ducere. Quid. *To descende of ones stocke.*

Blandis ducitur hora dolis. Propert. *The time was passed with*

&c.

Nos flendo ducimus horas. Virg. *Wee passe the time with weepyng.*

Horas extremas ducere. Martial. *To lye in dying.*

Illa ducere. Horat. *To moue the flannes thicke, like a broken*

winded horse.

Initium à re aliqua ducere. Cicero. *To begynne, or take a be-*

gynnyng.

Initium rerum suarum alicunde ducere. Cic.

In ius aliquem ducere. Terent. *To sue one in the law.*

Laminam ducere. Quintil. *To make or spreade a plate in*

breadth and length.

Lateres. Vitruuius. *To make thicke.*

Lineam. Plin. *To drawe a lyne.*

Ducit duo lina acus. Celsus. *The needle hath in it a double*

thycade.

Ducitur & digitis litera rara meis. Oui. *I make letters or wyte*

seldome tymes.

In ludum ducere & reducere. Terent. *To bring to scholl and*

home agayne.

In matrimonium. Cic. *To wedde: to take to wyfe.*

Ducere & confare mendacium. Cic. *To make and frame a ly.*

Mucronem. Virg. *To draw out his sword.*

Muros. Virg. *To builde up walles.*

Noctem ducere ludo. Claud. *To passe the night in play.*

Noctem iucundis sermonibus. Plin. junior. To passe the night with pleasant talke.

Nomen ex re aliqua. Cic. To take name of a thyng.

Notam ducere. Horat. To be marked.

Nubilum. Quint. To gather cloudes: to waie cloude.

Obliuia ducere. Poma. Valer. Hic. To forget the payne.

Opes ducere ab aliquo. Horat. To haue riches by.

Opinionem duci. Cic. To be ledde with an opinion.

Orationem ducere ab eodem verbo. Cic. To beginne a sentence with.

Ordines & ordinem ducere. Vide o n o. Cic.

Ordine ducere. Virg. To leade in order.

Authore ab illo ducis originem. Horat.

Ab Elide ducimus ortus. Ouid. To haue our begynnyng.

Os exquisitis modis ducere. Quin. To dyaio e3 falsio the month curiously in speakyng.

Otia ducere. Ouid. To lye idely.

Pariterem per vestibulum alicuius ducere. Cicero. To make o3 buyde a wall by ones porche o3 entrie.

In partes ducere. Tacit. To byng to factions and parties.

Pectus in contraria ducere. Ouid. To make one be in diuers myndes.

Ducunt eum pedes rus. Plaut. He walketh on foote into the country.

Penis manu ducere. Iuuenal. To spinne.

Piscem hamo ducere. Ouid. To dyaio fish with the hooke.

Pocula ducere. Propert. To sit long in drinnyng and quaffing.

Potipam ducere. Ouid. To go with a greate trayne.

Præmia. Ouid.

Principium à re aliqua. Cic. To beginne at.

In probationem aliquid ducere. Quint. To byng for a proce.

-progeniem Troiano à sanguine duci. Audierat. Virg.

Præmonas ducere. Tacit. To gouerne pæmones.

Quæstiones omnes ex persona petitis ipsius duximus. Quint.

Ducere suam rationem. Cic. To consider and haue regarde of him selfe.

Hanc nemo ducit rationem. scilicet, &c. Cælius ad Ciceronem. No man regardeth, o3 hath consideration of this.

Rationem sui commodi ducit. Cicero. He hath regarde of his owne commodity.

Officij rationem ducere. Cic. To haue regarde of.

Rationem vitis ducere. Cic. To regarde his health.

Ducere rationem curandi. Cælius. To take a maner of curyng.

Ex his enim, in multisque sapie noua curandi ratio ducenda est. Cælius. By this and suche lyke wee must take o3 inuente a new maner of curyng.

Remas ducere. Ouid. To tely.

Rena. Ouid. To dyaio nettes.

Ruinam. Seneca. To fall downe: to haue a greate fall downe.

Sermonem à re quapiam. Cic. To beginne his talke at.

Sellum. Plaut. To go to sit.

Similitudinem ère aliqua. Cic. To take a paterne o3 similitude.

In opaco uicium ducere. Quint. To become o3 wake hoie in a shadowed place.

Somnos. Virg. To sleape.

Somnium. Horat.

Sorrem. Cic. To dyaio a lotte.

Spiritus. To breate. Et per translationem. Cic. To lye.

Spiritus naribus Varro. To breate at the nose.

Stamina. Ouid. To spinne.

Solcos. Plin. To cast furrows.

Suspicia. Mart. To lye.

Ex facto ipso suspiciones ducuntur, si &c. Cic. Suspicious may be gathered.

Tempus ducere. Cic. To p3olonge o3 p3otrade time.

In transennam dolis ducere. Plaut. To begyle o3 deceiue.

Triumphum ducere. Plin. To haue a triumph.

In triumpho ducere. Plin. To leade one in his triumph.

Themas ducere. Virg.

Vallum. Liu. To caste o3 make a rampire o3 a trench.

E luto vasi ducere. Quint. To make e3 fashion earthen vessels.

Verbum aliquod in longius ducum. Cic. A wooyde farre sette.

Cupio nonnullos ducere versus. Ouid.

Ducere viam. Quint. To fotow.

Et quid te ducit via, dirige gressum. Virg. See on whether the

long leadeeth thee.

Ducere viram. Cic. To leade his wyfe.

Vmbra. Lucret. To cast a shadow.

Ad vmbilicum ducere. Horat. Vide v m b i l i c u m.

Longas in strem ducere voces. Virg.

Vtilitatem ex re aliqua ducere. Cic. To take profit of a thyng.

Ducere vultum. Mart. To frowne: to looke fowre.

Viuos vultus de marmore. Virg. To graue a lively countenance in marble.

Vxorem ducere. Cic. To marry a wyfe.

Tibi ducitur vxor. Virg.

¶ Ducere verbum, pertinet ad vsurarum rationem. Cic. To troy

hen: to paye: to accompte.

Vsuras ducere. Cic. To pay, o3 continue the payment of interest.

¶ Duci authorize. Cic. To be moued, ledde, o3 induced by

authoritie.

Duci cogitatione aliud. Cic. By cogitation to be ledde to an

other matter.

Tantummodo coniectura ducor ad suspicandum. Cic. I am by

coniecture.

Duci despiciam. Cic. To be dispised o3 light set by: to haue

accompte made of him.

Duci phaleratis dictis. Terent. To be allured by fayre wooydes.

Error. Cic. To be deceyued o3 in a w3ong opinion.

Falso gaudio. Terent. To be fowled out, o3 ledde a longe tyme

with opinion of a false gladnesse.

Gloria. Cic. To be moued with honour.

Mercede & premio. Cic. To be moued with gayne and reward

to do a thyng.

Ineptis ac fabulis. Ci. To take pleasure in ph3antasies & fables.

Ira. Claud. To be moued with anger.

In hostium loco & numero duci. Cic. To be effemine & ca

ted as enemies.

Duci natura. Quint. Quæstus & lucro. Cic.

Ratione aliqua. Lucret.

Spe posteritatis fructusque duci. Cic.

Ventre. Horat. To loue good fate: to delight in bealth & tyme.

Communi utilitate duci. Quint.

¶ Ducere. Cic. To p3otrade, p3elonge, o3 delay.

Bellum ducere. Cic. To p3otrade, o3 p3elonge warre.

Ducere bellum in hycem. Cæsar. To p3elonge warre.

Ducere rem per altercationem. Liu. To put of the manerly

finnyng contention and quarelllyng.

Ducere diem ex die. Cæsar. To p3olonge from day to day.

¶ Ducere aliquem, pro Eludere, moras neclendo. Cæsar.

Vbi se diutius duci intellexit. Cæsar. When he perceived that

he was fowled fastly with fayre wooydes.

¶ Ducere. Cic. To effemine, iudge, o3 thynke.

Animo ducere. Virg. To thynke in his minde.

Ducere infra se omnia humana. Cic. To effemine all w3ordly

thynges inferiour to himselfe.

Inter crimina ingrati animi & hoc duxerim. Plin.

Nihil ducere in bonis præter virtutem. Cic. To cõp3e o3 other

nothyng good but onely vertue.

Ducere danuo. Plaut. To compte as a losse.

Gloria ducere alicui quidpiam. Cicero. To attribute to me a

praisse.

Ducere in gloria. Plin. To compte a glosse o3 praisse.

Ducere honori. Sallust. To effemine honourable.

Ducere laudi. Terent. To be compted a praisse.

Magnum ducere. Horat. To compte a great matter.

Ducere minori. Sallust. To effemine lesse.

Officij duxit, exorare filiz patrem. Sueton. He thought it

butie to reconceite the father to the daughter.

Ducere parui. Cic. To make small accompte of.

Ducere post necessaria sua honorem alterius. Sallust.

Ducere prae se neminem. Author ad Heren. To effemine us

in comparison of him selfe.

Ducere pro falsis. Sallust. To take for lies.

Ducere aliquid pro nihilo. Cic. To make no accompte of.

¶ Ducere aliquid vxori probro. Plaut. To obiede as respect

to his wyfe.

¶ Ducere aliquem ex ære. Plin. To ingraue ones image in

mettall.

¶ Duce, pro duc. Plaut.

Ducens, Participium. *Leading*: *ducing*: *duyng*: vt Pecunia ducens ad se cuncta. Horat.

Ductus, Aliud particip. *Ledde*: *moued*: *taken*: *guided*, &c.

Sorte ductus. Tacit. *Assygned by lotte*.

Beoculentia ductus. Cic. *Mixed with*.

Ducta laus ab humili venit ad summum. Cic.

Sermo ductus e percontatione. Cic. *Talked begonne with in-terrogation*.

Verbum a verbo ductum, id est deductum. Cic. *Deriued*.

Ductus, huius ductus, m. g. *A cundite*: a leading or traynyng of a thyng: a gouernyng or guidyng.

Ductus aquarum. Cic. *Conduites of water*.

Ductus literarum. Plin. *Waynyng of letters*.

Ductus oris. Cic. *Passyng or duaynyng of the mouth in speakyng*.

Ductus macularum scitari. Plin. *To folow the leadyng or pynle of the spotted in wooshyng opetious bones*.

Rei credibilis ductus. Quint. *The leadyng of a thyng cred-ible*. Aequalis ductus. Lucret.

Applicare se ad ductum alterius. Cic. *To gene himsele to be ledde by an other*.

Per ductus velut sulcos ducatur stylus. Quint.

Ductus alterius aliquid facere. Liu. *To do a thyng under the conduite and guidyng of an other*.

Ducto ductus, ductare, frequentatiuum. *To conduce, leade or guide*: to fode of and delay with wooshyng: to effeeme: to obteyne to haue a thyng. vt Ductare exercitum. Sallust. *To leade an armie*.

Ductare aliquem frustrâ. Plaut. *To fode oute and beguile with fayze woosdes*.

Ductare aliquem dolus. Plaut. *To deceaue or beguile de-icistally to induce*.

Ductare aliquem maledictis. Plaut. *By thewde woosdes to obteyne to haue one*. vt Maledictis eam ductare postu-las. Plaut.

Refum inter puellas ductare. Terent. *To leade dannces as monge wenches*.

¶ Ductare pro nihilo. Plaut. *To effeeme as nothyng*.

Ducatus, pen. prod. huius ducatus, m. g. Sueton. *A conduite, or leadyng*: a charge, or gouernement. In omni ducatu. Sueton. *So often as he had any charge or gouernement*.

Dux, ducis, com. g. Qui vel quæ ducit. Plaut. *A capitaine, leader or guide*: a principall doer: a chieftayne.

Dux femina saci. Virg. *A woman was chiefe doer in all this mattier*.

Dux & præfectus classis. Cic.

Armentum dux. Ouid. *Astrorum dux*. Sol. Seneca.

Gregis dux, pro tauro. Ouid. *Dux impietatis*. Cic.

Femina dux malorum, & scelum auicæ. Seneca. *A woman capitayne of euil, and woosker of mischiefe*.

Diuersarum scelorum duces. Quint.

Dux recte viuendi, natura. Cicero. *Nature is guide of honesty*.

Mors in claris viris & feminis dux in cælum solet esse. Cic.

¶ Dux ac princeps in illa multitudine sicariorum. Cic. *The capitayne and chiefe of that companie of eutthotes*.

Achilles dux Theſſalus. Vide a CHILLES.

Dux & author. Tacit. *Author, dux, & princeps*. Cic.

Dux isti quondam & magister ad dispoliandum templum fuit. Cic.

Magistra & dace natura. Cic. *Nature beyng maystres and guide*. Duces & signifieri. Cic. *Clarus dux*. Horat.

Fortes & bellicosus duces. Laſtant.

Improuidi & negligentes duces. Cic.

Inuictus dux. Sil. *Magnanimi duces*. Virg.

Magni duces. Horat. *Paludari*. Iuuenal.

Pertiti & exercitati duces. Laſtant.

¶ Creare duces. Cic. *To make capitayne*.

Rationem duces habere, non superſtitionem. Cic. *To folow reason as guide, and not superſtition*.

Præbere se duces bonis. Cic.

Præficere duces populo. Cic.

Naturam viz duces sequi. Seneca.

Ductor, ductoris, m. g. Cic. *A guide, capitayne, or leader*.

Classis ductor. Virg. *The admiral of the nanie: the capitata*.

Gregis ductor, pro tauro. Seneca. *A bull*.

Armipotens ductor. Sil.

Delecti ductores. Lucret. *Picked capitaynes*.

Fulmineus ductor. Sil.

Ductarius, Adiect. *That duaweth or leadeth*.

Vnde Ductarius finis. Cato. Virru. *A cojbe put into a troocle to dyate by*. Vide CHALONIA, cheloniorum.

Ductilis, & hoc ductile, pen. cor. *Salte to be dyaten, or to be beaten into plates*.

Æs ductile. Plin. *Wasse that will abide the hammer, and be wounghe into thinne plate*.

Ductile lumen. Martia.

Dudum, Aduerbiu. Plaut. *with leasure: by littell and littell duaynyng*.

Ductim opus facere in vinca. Colum. Vide Cæsim in CARDIO.

Dudum, Aduerbiu. *But late: whyle ere: not longe sence*.

Dudum huc accersita sum. Plaut.

Non dudum ante lucem. Plaut. *Not longe befoze day*.

Quando? Dudum. Plaut. *Of late*.

Quam dudum istuc factum est? Plaut. *How lately, or how longe sence was it boone*.

Sic salutas, quasi dudum non videris. Plaut. *Thou dost sa-lute me, as though thou haddest not sene me a longe tyme*.

¶ Dudum, pro Antea. Plaut. *Befoze*.

Incertior multo quam dudum. Terent. *I am more in doubt then I was befoze*.

-nunc formosior

Videte mihi quam dudum. Terent. *Then thou wast of late*.

¶ Dudum. Terent. *Longe a go, a greate while anee*.

Vt dudum audiebamus. *As wee hearde longe befoze*.

Duella, huius duellas, f. g. *Tertia pars vincit*. Budaus.

Duellum, huius duelli, n. g. Plaut. Cic. *Battayle between two*.

Leotum duellum. Horat.

Sanguineum duellum. Martia. Capel:

Duellator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbaic. pro bellatore. Plautus.

A warrior.

Ducllicus, pen. cor. Adiect. *Porteynyng to warre*. vt Ars du-el-lica. Plautus. *A martiall policie*.

Proles ducllica. Lucret. *Fitte or apte for warre*.

Duello, aui, are. *To fight in batayle*.

Duicensus. *He that is fornaity taxed with an other*.

Duidens. *A heepe that is twoo tye olds: an hoggrell*.

Dulcis, & hoc dulce. Plaut. *Sweete: pleasant: delectable*.

Dulcia & Amara, contraria. Cic.

Dulcissime frater. Cic. *Most sweete brother*.

Agellus dulcis. Lucret. *Pleasant*.

Alloquia dulcia. Horat.

Alumni dulces. Horat.

Amores dulces. Martia. *Amicus dulcis*. Horat.

Amplexus dulces. Valer. Flac.

Animas dulces reddere. Virg. *To yelde by their sweet lifes*.

Dulcis aqua. Varro.

Aura dulcis. Virg.

Dulces aures deuorantur mam orationem. Plaut.

Camænz dulces. Horat.

Coniux dulcis. Virg. *Conditio dulcis*. Horat.

Cupidines dulces. Horat.

Cura dulces. Stat.

Dolium dulce. Horat.

Epulæ dulces. Horat.

Flumen dulce. Horat.

Fortuna dulcis. Horat. *Pleasant and fauonable*.

Fœtus dulcis. Lucret.

Furta dulcia. Virg.

Gemitus dulces. Ouid.

Illecebræ dulces. Virg.

Iuuenta dulcis. Horat.

Latebræ dulces. Horat.

Malum dulce, amor. Sen.

Mella dulcia. Claud.

Munus dulce. Senec.

Mustum dulce. Virg.

Nefas dulce. Stat.

Novitas dulcis. Ouid.

Periculum dulce Horat.

Gaudia dulcia. Ouid.

Ignis dulcor. Propert.

Ingenium dulce. Mart.

Labor dulcis. Ouid.

Lucellum dulce. Horat.

Puella, dulce malum. Ouid.

Merum dulce. Horat.

Mula dulces. Virg.

Nati dulces. Vir.

Nomen dulce patris. Claud.

Oscula dulcia. Virg.

Poma dulcia Horat.

Redius dulces. Horat.
Sapor dulcis. Horat.
Solatia dulcia. Lucret.
Sonus dulcis. Horat.
Streptus dulcis. Horat.
Umbra dulcis. Virg.
¶ Ambrosia dulci dulcis. Catul.
Aura nocturne dulcior. Claud.
Dulcior thymo Hybla. Virg.
Magis dulcius. Vide MAOT.
Languide dulcis. Plin. A little sweetish.
Dulceulus, pen. cor. Diminutivum. Cic. Dulcette: somewhat sweete.
Dulcedo, pen. prod. dulcedinis. Ouid. Sweetnesse: pleasantnesse: delectablenesse.
Vivendi dulcedo. Cic. Sweetnesse of lyfe.
Incurdia dulcedo. Cic. A sweetnesse and delight in anger.
Linguz dulcedo. Ouid.
Orationis dulcedo. Cic. Pleasantnesse of style.
Intempestia fomni dulcedo. Stat.
Mellita cantus dulcedo. Apul. Very sweete and pleasant angryng.
Honoris & pecuniz dulcedine capi. Marius Ciceroni.
Gloriz dulcedine commoueri. Cic. With a delight of glorie and payre.
Interpellata dulcedo alicuius rei. Liu.
Moueri maxima dulcedine sensum voluptas. Cic.
Dulcedulo, pen. prod. huius dulcedinis, f. g. Idem. Cic.
Dulceitas, taris, f. g. & Dulcor, oris. Idem.
Dulcissimus, Adiectivum: vt Dulcissimus pistor. Marial. A maker of marchpaines of other like sweete thynges in paste.
Dulcissimus panis. Marchepaine made with almondes and sugar.
Dulcedium, dij. n. g. Every sweete meate.
Dulcor, etc. To be sweete.
Dulcorius. Flowyng sweetely.
Dulciloquus. Speakyng sweetely.
Dulcisonus. Solowyng sweetely.
Dulco, aui, are. To make sweete.
Dulcesco, dulcescis, dulcescere. Cic. To be sweete.
Dulce, Adverbium. Plaut. Cic. Sweetely: gently.
Loqui dulce. Horat. To speake sweetely.
Magis dulce. Vide MAOT.
Profari dulce. Stat.
Radens dulce. Catul. To smile upon sweetely and gently.
Dulciter, pen. cor. Aliud adverbium. Cic. Idem.
Dum, Adverbium temporis, varia significat. Virg. Plin. When: whyles: untill, &c.
¶ Dum, Vsq̄edum, vel donec. Untill. Et iungitur his ferè verbis, Moror, opperor, expecto. Liuius, Paucos morati dies dum socij venirent. Untill their felowes came.
Expectat dum hinc denud abeat. Terent. He tarryeth untill, &c.
Expectabo dum veniat. Terent. I will tarry untill he come.
Paucos moratus dies, dum sese omnes copiz assequerentur. Liu. Tarrying a day or two untill, &c.
Ego in Arcano opperor, dum ista cognosco. Cic.
Tantisper dum. Terentius, Te meum dici tantisper volo, dum quod te dignum est, facias. So longe as thou doest as it becommeth thee, or is meete for thee.
¶ Dum, syllabica adiectio. Plaut.
Recte dum. Terent. Adelsdum.
¶ Dum, pro Modo, siue dummodo. Plaut. So that.
Dum ne reducam, turbent, porro quam velint. Terent. So that I do not byring hit agayne, &c.
Nihil pretio parit, filio dū parceret. Plaut. So that he might favour of spare his sonne.
Verba dum sunt. Terent. Whyle they be but woordes: or, so that, &c.
Tam diu dum. Cic. Tam diu dum forum habuit ornatum. So longe, as, &c.
¶ Dum, Quandau. Plaut. Dum hæc consuecant turbæ. So longe as this hurte is appeased of quiete.
-aliquo mihi est hinc
Ablegatus, dum parit Philumena. Terent. Whyle Philumena is in labour.

Dum hic stas, reditum oportuit. Plaut. Whyle thou standest here, thou shouldest haue come agayne.
Dum est tener. Cic. Whyle he is tender: or so longe as.
Dum studeo obsequi tibi, penè illi vitan filia. Terent. Whyle I endeavour to follow your phantasies.
Ne expectetis dū creat. Terent. Tarry not untill he come out.
¶ Dum interea, pro Interea dum. Terent. Dum hæc loquimur interea loci ad macellum vbi venimus, &c. In the meane whyle we talked this, when we came to, &c.
¶ Dum, pro Tunc quum. Terent. Dum incipis, gravis sum, when a man beginneth, or untill a man ones beginneth these thynges are harde or paynful.
¶ Dum, pro Tandiu, vel tantisper dum, aut quandiu. Plaut. So longe as.
Dum præsidia vlla fuerunt, in Syllæ præsidij fuit. Cicero. So longe as.
Dum hominum genus erit. Cic. So longe as man kynde shalbe.
¶ Neque dum, pro Et nondum. Celf. And yet not for al that.
¶ Nihil dum, id est Nihil adhuc. Cic. Quamquam nihil dum audieramus, nec vbi essem, nec, &c. All be it we had heard nothyng as yet neither where you, &c.
¶ Vix dum, hoc est, Vix adhuc. Cic. Vide VIX.
¶ Dum, Postquam. Marial. Audieris dum grande sopor.
¶ Dum, pro Quoad. Colum. Pauli aqua maceratur, dum lolescat. Let it take or be steepe a tittle in water untill ye
¶ Dummodo. Liu. Dummodo virum honoratum ridet. So that.
¶ Dum ne. Cic. Sicni adhuc videor segnior fuisse, dum ne ribi videar, non laboro. So that I feeme not to tarry.
Dumus, huius dumi, masc. gene. Cic. A hynde of thynke or byars.
Amantes ardua dumi. Virgil. Lowryge to grobe in theyr groundes.
Apera rura dumi. Virg. Horrida dumi sylva. Virg.
Rubentes dumi. Claud. Rubentes dumi. Virg.
Silenter dumi. Virg. Solidus dumus. Ouid.
Pisii dumi. Sil. Syluestres dumi. Virg.
Creare dumos dicitur terra. Quint. To byring forth byrles or byars.
Dumofus, pen. prod. Adiectiu. Colum. Full of byrthes, huius bles, or byars.
Arua dumofa. Virg. Aua dumofa. Sil.
Iouia dumofa. Sil. Rupes dumofa. Virg.
Dumetum, huius dumeti, pen. prod. n. g. Cic. A ground full of byrthes and byambles.
Paruis dumetis vultu fraga. Seneca.
Confraga dumeta. Lucan. Denfa dumeta. Sil. Ital.
Horrida. Seneca. Pingua. Virgil.
¶ Dumeta Stoicorum, per translationem. Cic. Ital.
Duntaxat, Adverbium. Cic. Only: at the least way.
Non duntaxat, pro Non solum. Liu. Nec animum nobis duntaxat fidelem ac bonum præstitit, sed, &c. Not only, but also.
Duo, duis. Vide DO, DAS.
Duo, duz, duo, plur. num. Two: twaine.
Aliquando accusatiuum masculinorum similis est nominatiui proferturq̄ in o more Græco. Virg. Si duo præterea celsa Idza tulisset Terra viros.
Duodecim, pen. cor. Nomen indeclinabile. Cic. Twelue.
Duodecies, Adverbium. Cic. Twelue tymes.
Duodecies M. s. Cic. Twelue hundred thousand Sesterij, ponde Scliyng.
Duodeni, pen. prod. Adiect. plu. num. Idè quod duodecim. Cui Vxores habent deni, duodeniq̄ inter se communes. Ten and twelue wyues.
Duodena iugera. Cic. Twelue acres.
Duodeviginti, pro Octodecim. Cic. Eighteene.
Duodeuiceni, pen. prod. duodeuicentorum: vt Duodeuiceni narij. Liu. Eighteene pence.
Duodeuicesimus, pen. cor. Plin. The eighteenth.
Duodetrices. Cic. Eight and twentie tymes.
Duodetriginta. Varro. Eight and twentie.
Duodequadragesimi pedes. Plin. Thirtie eight foote.
Duodequagesimus annus. Liu. The eight & thirtiety yere.
Duodequadragesima anni. Cic. Idem.

Duodequingagesimus annus. Cic. *The eight and seetyeth.*
 Duodequingaginta. Plin.
 Duodeno nagina. Plin. *seetyeth eight.*
 Duodecoginta. Plin. *seetyeth eightene.*
 Duplex, duplicis, pen. cor. Adiectivum. *Double: two: twyse so muche.*
 Duplex pro Duobus. Virg. *-duplicates tendens ad sydera palmas: this twoo handes.*
 Amicus duplex. Virg. Duplex argentum. Plaut.
 Causa duplex itz. Ouid. *A double cause, of two causes of.*
 Duplex comedia. Terent. *Two.*
 Duplices cursus. Cic. Duplex damnum. Plaut.
 Modus in singulis pedibus orationis aut scilicet duplex, aut duplex aut par. Cic.
 Duplex ordo. Plin. Panno duplici velatus. Horat.
 Duplex pes primus feminae canorum, simplex mari. Plin.
 Duplex stipendium. Liu.
 Duplicita quam numerus servorum exigit. Colum. *Twiste so many of twiste so muche as the number. &c.*
 Duplex pretium quam ceteris. Plin. *Double, of twyse so greate a price as the other.*
 Duplici spe vii. Terent. *To have a hope two wayes: to have twoo strynges to his bowe: to have twoo wayes to the thodee.*
 Duplicibus spoliis affectus. Plaut.
 Dupliciter, pen. corr. Adverbium. Plaut. *Two wayes: in two sortes.*
 Dupliciter & Bipertito, cui contrarium est Simpliciter & singulari modo. Author ad Hecum.
 Carere culpa dupliciter. Cic. *Of two reasons of causes to be blamettie.*
 Dupliciarus, Adiectivum: vt Dupliciarj milites. Liu. *Scoulders having double aloavance.*
 Duplio, duplicionis, m. g. Plin. *The double.*
 Duplus, Adiectivum: vt Dupla pars. Cic. *The double: twyse so muche.*
 Dupla agnoscio. Plaut.
 Duplo & triplo intervallo. Cic. *Twiste of thyste so muche space betweene.*
 Duplum, dupli, n. g. Substantivum. *The double.* vt, Condemnari dupli, ea forma dictum, qua Condemnari capitis. Cato. *To be caste to pay double.*
 Pena duplici. Cic.
 Duplo maior. Plin. *More then twyse so greate.*
 Ire in duplum. Cic. Reddere duplum. Plin.
 Duplico, duplicas, pen. cor. duplicare. *To double: to make double: to make twyse so muche.* vt, Duplicare numerum. Cic. *To double the number.*
 Duplicare opinionem de se. Cic. *To increase, of make twyse so greate.*
 Duplicare imperium. Plin. Geminare & duplicare. Cic.
 Acies duplicare. Sil.
 Bellum. Tacit. *To increase the warre and make it twyse so muche as it was.*
 Exercitum. Cic. Materiam. Quint.
 Sollicitudines duplicare. Lucius Ciceroni.
 Verba. Liu. *To compounde twoo wordes.*
 Duplicare & iterare verba. Cic.
 Duplicare vires suas. Liu. *To increase much his power.*
 Vota duplicare. Virg.
 Duplicitus, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. *Doubled: made twyse so greate.*
 Duplicata gloria discipulorum. Cic.
 Imago duplicata noctis. Ouid.
 Iterata & duplicata verba. Cic.
 Duplicato, Adverbium. Plin. *At the double.*
 Duplicito, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Seneca. *A doubtyng.*
 Duplares, Wen of ames, of fonditious that had double as lowance.
 Duplatis numerus. A number doubled.
 Dupondius, Vide DIPONDIVS.
 Durabilis, Duramen, Duramentum, Duracina vox, Duratrix, & Duratus, Durco Dure, &c. Vide DURVS.
 Durara, pen. cor. plurali numero, ligna dicuntur apud Grecos: vt & adiectivum sunt Durareus & Durus, Id est lignus. Lucret.
 Valer. Plac. *woode: timber.*

Duritia, Duriter, Duricorius, Duricordium. Vide DURVS.
 Duro, duras, Vide DURVS.
 Durus, dura, durum. Virg. *Harde: harde witted: dull: rude: cruel: rigozens.*
 Durus, ferreus, & inhumanus. Cic.
 Durus ad studia. Cic. *Harde witted to studie.*
 Durus & oratione & moribus. Cic. *Rude bothe in woordes and maners.*
 Vt vita sic oratione durus, incultus, horridus. Cic.
 Agrestes duri. Vir. *Wplandy people hardened with labour.*
 Dura alius. Plin. *A scilicet bealy.*
 Amica dura. Ouid. Amor durus. Virg.
 Duro animo es. Terent. *Thou art hard harted.*
 Annona dura. Cic. *Deareth of scarcitie of vittayles.*
 Arator durus. Virg. *The harde ploughman.*
 Atia dura. Virg.
 Casus durus. Virg. Catena dura. Ouid.
 Cares durz. Ouid. Claustura durissima. Claud.
 Conditio durior. Cic. *A harde and greuous condition.*
 Duriores legum conditiones. Cic. *Rigozens.*
 Corda dura. Ouid. Cotes durz. Virg.
 Crinis durus sanguine. Stat. *Heare thiffe and cluttered with bloude.*
 Cubile durum. Virg.
 Cure durz. Virg. *Greuous cares.*
 Cutis dura. Ouid. Dolores duri. Virg.
 Dura domina cupiditas. Cic. *Sensual lust is a heavy load: of affection is a greuous maistres.*
 Fames dura. Horat. Fata dura. Seneca.
 Duriore fortuna confictari. Cicero. *To be troubled with adversitie.*
 Durum frigus. Plaut. *Sharpe colde.*
 Gens dura. Virg. *Rude.* Gleba durz. Virg.
 Durus homo. Cic. *A cruel and rigozens man.*
 Homo vehemens atque durus. Cic.
 Hyems dura. Virg. *A rough and sharpe winter.*
 O dura mellorum ilia. Ouid.
 Imperium durum. Tacit. *Rigozens rule of government.*
 Ingenium. Terent. *A dull wit, an ingentill nature.*
 Iter. Virg. *Heynesfull.*
 Iussa dura. Ouid. *Harde commandementes.*
 Labor durus. Virg. Lacerti duri. Claud.
 Dura lex. Plaut. *A greuous and sope law.*
 Mala dura. Horat. Mellior durus. Ouid.
 Ministeria dura. Ouid. Mors dura. Virg.
 Natura dura rerum. Horat.
 Durum & Molle nomen, contraria. Cic.
 Duri oculi. Plaut. Opus durum. Lucret.
 Os durum. Plin.
 Os durum, Id est impudens. Ouid. *Oh shamelesse fellewe.*
 Duri oris vir. Liu. *A rigozens man harde to intreate of rough in woordes.*
 Duras fratris partes pradicar. Terent. *My brother is in hard case by thy sayinge.*
 Pater durus. Ouid. *A rigozens father.*
 Pauperes dura. Horat. Pericla dura. Horat.
 Durus pictor in coloribus. Plin. *Blunt of rude in mixing his coloures.*
 Dura poenae. Terent. Poeta durissimus. Cic.
 Praecordia dura. Ouid. Prælia dura. Horat.
 Dura provincia. Terent. *A harde charge.*
 Quies dura. Virg. *Deathe.*
 Dura est hæc res in pectore & corde. Plaut.
 Sapor Bacchi durus. Virg. *A rough taste in wine.*
 Senex durus ac penè agrestis. Cic. *Uncourteis and rude.*
 Durior iudicis sententia. Liu. *Soze of greuous.*
 Dura servitus. Plaut. Servitium durius. Tacit.
 Sortes durz. Ouid. Strata dura. Ouid.
 Studia. Claud.
 Tempora. Cic. *Adversitie: troublous state of time.*
 Durissima Reipublice tempora. Cic. *The most dangerous tymes.* Valetudo dura. Horat. *Sichentie.*
 Durum verbum: cui Molle opponitur. Cic.
 Vis dura. Virg. Vita dura. Terent. *A lacy & peynesfull life.*
 Vogue duro faucius. Claud. Vultus durus. Ouid.

¶ Dura viatum, id est, via dura. Claud. Harde and rough wayes.
 ¶ Tolerare dura, Seneca.
 Praeferre se durum miseræ & afflictæ fortunæ alicuius. Antonius Cicroni. To shew him selfe harde and rigorous.
 Asperior & durior: cui contrarium est Moderatus & mitis. Cicero.
 Duras alicui partes dare. To handle one hardely and roughly: to put him to the woofte ende of the staffe.
 Durissimus, pen. cor. Diminutivum. Plin. Somewhat harde.
 Durissimum se fecit. Plin.
 Dure, siue Duriter, pen. cor. Adverb. Terent. Vitam duriter agebat. Hardely: with much payne: cruelly: severely.
 Parce ac duriter se habere. Terent. To tye sparinglye and hardely.
 Durus accipere hoc mihi visus est, quam vellem. Cic. He seemeth to take this more grievously then I woulde haue him.
 Advertere durius. Tacit. To attende more straightly to.
 Dissere durius. Cic. To reason more roughly.
 Incedere durius. Ouid. To go harder.
 Factum à vobis duriter. Terent. It was vngentilly of vns courtously done of you.
 Verba duriter trāsata. Author ad Heren. Metaphors hardely deriued.
 Duritas, pen. cor. duritatis, f. g. Idem quod Duritia. Cic.
 Dura, duritia. Plin. Hardenesse: rudenesse: rigour: Harpennesse: asperitie: crueltie.
 Adamantina duritia. Plin.
 Firmæ duritiæ lignum. Plin. A fownde and harde timber.
 Imperij duritia. Tacit. Rigorous government.
 Inimica duritia. Cic. Outragious crueltie.
 Arenacea. Plin. Lapidea. Plin.
 Virilis. Cic. Superare ferrum duritia. Ouid.
 Durities, huius duritiei, pen. prod. f. g. Idem significat quod Duritia. Plin.
 Animi Durities. Cic. Saxi durities. Lucret.
 ¶ Creare duritiem. Cels. To make a hardenesse.
 Deponere duritiem. Ouid.
 Inducere duritiem contra sensum. Plin. Vide IN D V O.
 In duritiem lapidescere. Plin. To wage harde as a stone.
 Ponere duritiem. Ouid. To waxe faste.
 Durabilis, & hoc durabile, pen. cor. Ouid. Plin. Durable: of long continuance.
 Duramen, pen. prod. minis, n. g. & Duramentum, Brachium vitis. Colum. The arme of a vine.
 Duramentum, etiam pro Confirmatione & firmitate. Seneca.
 Et vobis constantie harden age.
 Efficacissimum igitur virtutis duramentum, necessitas. Valer. Max.
 Duramen, pen. cor. Plin. Kernels of raisons, & grapes hauing harde skinnes & pilles.
 Durachina xua. Sueton. A grape with a thicke skinne.
 Durachina pædia. Plin. Peaches the meate wherof groweth harde to the pence.
 Duricordium, duricordij, vsurpat Tertullianus. Hardenesse of hearte.
 Duricoræ ficus. Badius. Figges with harde skinnes.
 Durus, durus, durate. Colum. To harden or make harde: to suffice. or suffer: to endure, or continue.
 Vngulas durare. Colum. To harden the hoofes.
 Durare & Mollire, contraria. Cels.
 Sorbi durant ventrem. Martial. To wake collicke: stoppe the belly.
 Ego ad hoc genus hominū durauī. Plaut. My hart is hardened towards this kinde of men.
 Ad plagas durari. Quint. To be hardened against beating.
 Durari in grana. Plin. Grow into harde kernels.
 Animum durare. Ouid. To harden ones hearte: not to moue.
 Vitis duratur, per translationem. Quint. Fawtes be fastened harde, and growen to a staye in men.
 ¶ Durare, & vobis rebus seruare secundis. Vir. Harden your selfe: and vnto your posteritie.
 Liborem durare. To susteine and abyde labour.

-vix durare carine. Possunt imperiosius
 Acquis. Horat. The shippes be scantily habile to abyde the tempestuous and troublous sea.
 Durare cor, Patienter ferre. Plaut. To harden the hearte.
 ¶ Durare nequeo in ædibus. Plaut. I can no longer abyde the house.
 Non hercle hūc quidem durare quisquam, si sic sit, potest. Terent. No man can abyde here, &c.
 Nequeo durare, quin ego heum aculem meum. Plaut. I can not any longer forbeare but that I must.
 ¶ Durare, pro Viuere. Plin. Durasse & ultra vndecimum pluresque curum est. To haue liued aboute, &c.
 ¶ Pertinacissimè durare. Quint. To be so fastened as it is not to be seperated.
 Aeternum durabit. Stat. It will continue for euer.
 In æternum durare. Quint. In longum æuum durare. Ouid.
 Vt tibi dūrem diu. Plaut. That I may continue with thee longe tyme.
 Amicitia vsque ad senectutem firmissima durat. Quint. Continue moste steadfaste.
 Durauit hic illi animus vsque ad extremum. Plin. Iustice continued in this minde.
 Totidem durare per annos. Virg.
 In extremum durare. Ouid. To continue to the ende.
 Horam durare. Horat. To continue or abyde an houre space.
 Sub loue durare. Ouid.
 Ira manet, duratque dolor. Valer. Flac.
 In longum durare. Stat. To continue longe.
 In longas moras durare. Ouid.
 Durat in occasum. Plin. It continueth till the sunne goeing downe.
 Durare in noctem. Plin. To continue till nyght.
 In feras durat sermonibus umbras. Valer. Flac. They continue to talke together untill it be late in the nyght.
 Durans, Particip. vt Durante ibi antiquorum memoria. Sæc. Continuyng: abiding.
 Duratus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Hardened. Plin. Inuolus.
 Danubius duratus glacie. Frofen.
 Bellis durati. Liu. Hardened in warre.
 Duratus malis, laboribus, vsu armorum. Liu. Hardened by aduersitie, labour and vse of warre.
 Mens durata malis. Lucan.
 Frigore duratus Pontus. Ouid. The sea frofen.
 Duratrix, huius duratricis, pen. prod. Verbale femininum. Plin. That hardeneth.
 Durco. To be harde.
 Duresco, durēcis, dūruī, durēscere, Durum fieri. Columella. To waxe or become harde.
 Frigoribus durēcit humor. Cic. Is frofen.
 In lectione alicuius durēscere. Quint. To continue longe in reabyng of an author.
 Concreta durescere. Plin. To grow together and waxe hard.
 Situ durēcit campus. Virg. Limus durēcit igni. Virg.
 Duumuir, duumui, pen. cor. Cic. Cæf. Vlpian. Duumuir, officers in Rome which had authoritie ouer prisons and gailes, as our Sherifes in Englande.
 Duorum virorum iudicium. Cic.
 Duumui nauales. Liu.
 Duumuiralis, & hoc duumuirale, pen. prod. Vlpian. Respecting to that office.
 Duumuiratus, huius duumuiratus, pen. prod. n. g. ipsa Duumirorum dignitas. Plin. iun. The office of two in equal authority: a shippeship in a citie.
 Duumuiratu, vel alijs honoribus ciuilibus fungi non potest. Paulus. He cannot be shippeship.
 Dux, Vide IN V O.

Dyas. The number of two.
 Dyastole. The lifting vp or rising of the harte, the attening the bayne & vnties that doo close it and this rising lengthly, breath & receiue, so that it be able to recte by pulse.
 Dynastes, dynastæ, n. g. Cic. A lord of great powere & a ruler.

Dynastia. Rule: government: might: power.
 Dyota, dyōt, pen. prod. fem. gen. Horat. Vide D I O T A.
 Dycolus, dykōl, penult. corr. Shetwde: naught: ill to be treated.

Dysenteria, pen. cor. Cic. A perilous fluxe with excoiation of raising of the bowels, continual tormentes, and some blood issuing: the bloody fluxe, Vide Galen. de locis aff. j.
 Ad dysenteriam bibitur cum absinthio, Plin. To cure the bloody fluxe.

Datur in vino austero ad dysenteriam, Plin.
 In dysenteria lens efficacior in tribus aquis cocta, Plin.
 Dysenterias emendat pota & infusa, Plin. It cureth.
 Dysenteria & vomitus estur porulaca ex aceto, Plin. Forso layne is eaten with vinegar agaynst the bloody fluxe.
 Infestari dysenteria, Plin. To be tormented with.
 Dysenteria infunditur aloē, Plin.
 Elatine dysenteria liberat, Plin. Cureth one of the fluxe.
 Dysenteria medetur stibea infusa, Plin.
 Aizoi succus alium sicut & dysenterias, Plin.
 Sanant dysenteriam cum suis nucleis, Plin.
 Si vrat dysenteria, Plin.

Dysentericus, pen. cor. Plin. Obscured with the watrynginge and bloody fluxe.

Auxiliatur dysentericis semen cucumeris, Plin. Cucūber seed cureth.
 Dysentericos curant potio vino, Plin.
 Daur & dysentericis, Plin.

Muli super omnia laudant ad deploratos dysentericos quinquosolum, Plin.

Dysentericos emendat in vino austero bis die potus, Plin.

Dysenterici erulentari, Plin. They that haue the bloody fluxe with erulcation.

Fir & dysentericis remedium singulare, Plin.

Dysentericis etiam illiuntur, Plin. They that haue the bloody fluxe are anoynted with it.

Dysentericis imponitur lini semen, Plin. Linseed is layde vpon playster wize.

Decoctum eorum veteres dysentericos iuuat, Plin.

Dysentericos liberat semen hippolapathi, Plin.

Medetur dysentericis beta iniecta, Plin.

Prodest dysentericis beta syluestris, Plin.

Dysentericos recreat femina peccudum, Plin.

Sanat & dysentericos, Plin.

Sanguis caprius dysentericis subuenit, Plin.

Valer ad dysentericos sinum, &c. Plin.

Dysuonia. Illi constitutione of ordering of the law.

Dyspepsia, dyspepsia, Galenus. Illi concoction.

Dyspnea, & f. g. Plin. Hardnesse of streightnesse of breathe by stoppyng the emittees of the lightes: puruence.

Dyspnea lent oleum balsaminum, Plin.

Dyspnea medetur centaury maius, Plin.

Dyspnea, pen. cor. Plin. Hardnesse of streightnesse of breathe.

Dyspnea, pen. cor. vnde Dysuria, Cic. A disease in stoppyng of the vnye, either through weaknesse and colde distemperature of the bladder, either through grosse sicume, stone grauell, or other matter lettynge the issue.

E

E Propositio, ablativo casui seruit: vt E seruo libertus, Terent. Of a bonde man, in the state of one made free.

E medio abiit, Terent. He is departed.

E proximo aspice, Plin. iunior. To stande nigh and looke vpon.

Audui & praxidibus, Terent. I hearde of.

Candicans & rufus, Plin. Beyng of russhy white.

-ē manibus Dedit mihi ipse in manus, Plaut. He deliuered them to me out of his owne handes.

Non ē ferro fabricatum est, Plaut. Not made of iron.

Fugere & conspectu, Terent. To runne out of sight.

Gravilla & Pamphilo est, Terent. She is greate with chyld by Pamphylus.

E fontibus hauriri, Cicero. To bee taken out of the very fontaynes.

Langue ē via, Cic. To be speke with iourneyng.

Laborare ē dolore, Terent. She is in trouble for losynge of the thyngs.

Laborat & renibus, Cicero. He is sicke in the backe & kidneys.

E meo quidem animo, aliquanto rectius facias, Plaut. In my opinion you may doo ge.

Peperit & Pamphilo, Terent. She hath hadde a chyld by Pamphylus.

-E me, ne quidem Menus, nihil sciet, Plaut. Feare not, he shall knowe nothing of me.

E contrario, Plin. Contrarywise.

E-duerfo, Plin. On the contrary parte: on the other syde.

E-duerfo irumpentia, Plin. Breakynge in on the contrary parte.

E-fach cadere eos cogit, Plin. Eafely: without payne.

E-longinquo Plin. A farre of.

Qui est e natura maximē, Cicero. That is most accordynge to nature.

E contraria parte, Cic. On the contrary parte.

Vicinus & proximo, Plaut. My nexte neighbour.

E re nata melius sicut huius potuit, Terent. As the case and present state required, it coulde not haue been better doone.

E-regione, Cic.ouer right agaynst.

Deosum ferri & regione & ad lineam, Cic. To fall viready and streight downe by lyne.

E-regione, & in conspectu, apud Hirtium. ouer right agaynst and in sight.

E Repub. Liu. Cic. For the profit of the common weale.

E sublimi iacere, Plin. To calse downe from on hyghe.

Tollere ē vita amicitiam, Cic. To take from mans lyfe.

E-vestigio, Plinius iunior. Forthwith: by and by: with out delay.

Repente ē-vestigio, Cic. By and by, without delay.

E-vel eadem, &c. Vide I. S. ca. id.

Eale. A beate in Indie lyke an horse, with a taylor lyke an elephant: colour blacke or baye, and hath talues lyke a boare, wherein he tuskes a cubite longe seruyng to any use the beate wyll put them: for they stande not styde, but are bowed and roured as he lusteth, wherefore in feygh tinge he holdeth one vpharde and the other downe: to the ende that if thone be dull and broken the tether may c sturc him.

Eamus, Vide x. o. is.

Eatenus, pen. cor. Adverbium, Plautus. Vnto that in that manner: till that tyme: vntyll than: so farre: so longe.

Eatenus abeunt & subis, Plautus. So longe they departed from.

Eatenus amicum egit, Valer. Max. Thethereto, & to that tyme he shewed him selfe a frende.

Eatenus quoad, Cic. Ferres eatenus quoad per se negligere eas leges. Thou shouldest so longe beare vntill he had of him selfe neglected those lawes.

Caulis lactuca ab imo depurgatos, eatenus qua tenera folia videbuntur, Columel. The stalkes of lettise made cleane so farre as the leaues shall seeme tender.

Eatenus dabitur in cum actio, quatenus ex ea re locupletior factus est, Caus. So longe, vntill.

Verba persequens eatenus, vt ea non abhorreant a more nostro, Cic. Followynge their wordes so farre as they be not repugnant to our maner.

Si eatenus progreditur ve dicat qua quidque ratione facendum, Colum. If he pcedede so farre as to declare after what sorte every thyng is to be done.

Eatenus ne quid, pro Solum. Sueton. Eatenus interveniebat nequid perperam fieret. He did onely intermeddell that nothing shoulde be done amysse.

E B

Ebenus, Vide HEBENVS.

Ebibit, ebibis, ebibi, penult. corr. ebibitum, ebibere, Plin. To drynke all vp.

Ebibere imperium heri sui, Plaut. With drynkyng to epyget his maystres commaundemente.

Ebibere sanguinem alieni. Plaut. To sucke out ones blinde.
 Vbera ebibere. Ouid. To sucke dyie.
 Eblandior, eblandiris, pen. prod. eblandiri. Cic. To get or ob-
 tayne a thyng by flatterie.
 Eblandius vt prius caneret cichara. Plin. He obteyned by
 saye woordes that he might first play on his harpe.
 Eblandiri suffragia. Cic. with saye intreatie to obteyne.
 Eblandiri solitudines rursi dicuntur, in passiva significatione.
 Colum. Voluptates acquirere, quibus solitudines rursi e-
 blandiantur. with which the solitariness of the country
 may be made not to greue men.
 Eblanditus, pen. prod. Participium. Obteyned: that pleaseth. vt
 Eblandita preces. Plin. iun. Testimonies obteyned by suite
 and saye woordes.
 Eblandita aspectu rosa. Plin. A rose that liked or pleased
 with the sight of it.
 Eboreus, Vide a v a.
 Ebrius, Adiectiuum. Cic. Drunken.
 Fortuna dulci ebrius. Horat.
 Anus ebria. Ouid. Amnis ebrius. Claud.
 Ebria cena. Plaut. A greate supper alluryng guests to
 drunkenness.
 Conuiua ebrius. Ouid.
 Gradus ebrius. Seneca. A reelyng pace of a drunkenne: a
 drunken pace.
 Ocelli ebrii. Catul. Turba ebria. Propert.
 Verba ebria. Tibul.
 Vestigia ebria trahere. Propert. To dynt his legges wth a
 drunken man.
 Ebricolus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A littell drunke.
 Ebricosus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. A drunkenne often drunke.
 Ebriosior. Catul.
 Ebricitas, pen. cor. raris, f. g. Cic. Continuall drunkenness.
 Ebrietas, pen. cor. ebrietas. f. g. Plin. Drunkenness.
 Demens ebrietas. Virg. Turpissima ebrietas. Cel.
 Discuere ebrietatem. Plin. To put away drunkenness: to
 make sober.
 Soluiur ebrietas. Cels. Drunkenness is put away.
 Ebricatus, idem quod Ebrius. Plaut.
 Ebullio, ebullis, ebullire. Cato. To boyle or bubble vp.
 Cam ebulliret vinum. Cato.
 Ebullire per translationem. Cic. To utter: to breake out in
 talke: to speake with ostentation.
 Quod quidem solet ebullire nonnunquam. Cic. whiche he is
 wonte sometime to utter or breake out with in talke.
 Ebullire virtutes & sapientias. Cic. To speake gloriouly of
 vertue and wysedome.
 Ebullitio, onis, f. g. Verbal. Droryng.
 Ebullio, ebullas, ebullare. Persius. To bubble out: to brast out.
 Ebulum, n. g. siue Ebulus, ebuli, m. g. pen. cor. Herba. Colum.
 walwooste, or danelwooste lye elder tree.
 Ebur, siue Ebor, eboris, pen. cor. n. g. Cic. Iuoy, or any thyng
 made of Iuoy.
 Pulcherrimum ex ebone signum Mineræ. Cic.
 Asperum signis ebur. Senec. Iuoy hauyng ymages wrought
 in it.
 Assyrium. Ouid. Candens. Ouid.
 Conspicuum. Ouid.
 Ebur curule, pro sella curuli eburnea, quæ summis tantum
 magistratibus concedebatur. Horat. An Iuoy chaire.
 Indicum. Horat. Læc ebur. Sidonius. Smooth.
 Nucum. Ouid. Nucum. Ouid.
 Phidiacum ebur. Iuuenal. hoc est, statua eburnea à Phidia
 sculpta.
 Regale. Seneca. The iuoy handle of a kynges woordes.
 Scelæ ebur. Ouid. Splendilum. Seneca.
 Fulgentia ebor & auro recta. Cic. Lucet ebur. Virg.
 Eburneus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Of Iuoy.
 Eburnea colla. Ouid. A necke as white as Iuoy: a saye
 white necke.
 Ceruix eburnea. Ouid.
 Signum eburneum. Cic. An ymage of Iuoy.
 Eburneolus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A litle thyng of iuoy.
 Eburnus, Aliud Adiectiuum. Tibul. Of yuoyte.
 Eburnus ensis, pro Vagina eburnea. Virg.

Digitii eburni. Propert. Saye white fingers.
 Sceptrum eburnum. Ouid. Templum eburnum. Propert.
 Eboreus, Adiectiuum ab Ebor. Idem. Quintil.
 Eburatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Couered with yuoyte.

E C

Ecardia. A kynde of Zumber whiche hath in it the figure of
 a hearte blacke and greene.
 Ecaptor, Aduerbium iurandi, Per Castorem & Pollucem. Plaut.
 Terent. By my say, wth onely of women.
 Ecchasis. The figure, digression.
 Eccholia, orum, n. g. & Eccholia, mæ. f. g. A kynde of medicine
 to ridde a dead child out of the mothers wombe.
 Ecce, Aduerbium demonstrandi, repentinum aliquid, inspera-
 rumue significans, & ferè sequitur a v t n a. Cic. Lo: Behold
 holbe.
 Ecce autem. Terent. And behold, suddenly.
 Ecce autem noua turba atque rixa, &c.
 Ecce autem repente. Cic.
 ¶ Vt in carbone ecce & cinere. Plin. As yon may se in a cole
 and ashes.
 ¶ Ecce, nunc nominatio, nunc datiuo iungitur: alius enim
 accusatio.
 Ecce Antonius. Cic. Beholde Antony.
 Ecce tibi, frequentissimum apud Ciceronem: Quam leg
 maxime scriberem, ecce tibi Sebosus.
 Ecce me. Terent. Lo here I am.
 Prandi in nauilinde huc sum egressus: te conueni, ecce rem.
 Plaut. Lo here is all the matter.
 Ecceum ecceam, ecceas ecceas. Ecceum, id est, ecce hinc, subintellige
 virum de quo agebamus. Ecce, ecce hic, idem est, ecce
 minam de qua mentio erat. Valla.
 Ecceum ipsum. Plaut. Lo here he cometh.
 Ecceum Parmenonem incedere video. Terent.
 Ecceum Iupiter. Plaut. Lo here is Jupiter.
 Ecceum adest. Terent. Lo here he is now present.
 Prouiso quid agat Pamphilus: atque ecceum. Terent. And he
 here he is.
 Sed ecceum Parmenonem. salue. Terent.
 Sed video, ecceos quos volebam. Terent. Beholde here they
 be, that I would haue.
 Ecceum, antiquum verbum contractum, pro Ecce illum. Plaut.
 Ecceista. Plaut. Certè ecceistam video. Pro Ecce istam.
 Eccentrici orbis. Spheres or circles one inclosing an other,
 so that the one is contayned within the holownesse of the
 other.
 Ecceere, Aduerbium iurantis, acsi dicatur Per Cæcæm. Plaut.
 Ecclesia, æ. f. g. An assemble: a congregation: a church.
 Ecclesiastes, ecclesiastica, m. g. A preacher.
 Ecceum, Vide æ c æ.
 Eedici, sunt quos Iuriconsulti defensores appellant, qui in ma-
 nicipijs Tribunorum plebis instar erant, & plebem ab iniu-
 ria optimatum tuebantur. Cic. Eedici, pen. cor. veri po-
 test, Defensor, Vltor, Vindex, Syndicus. Sunt etiam Eedici, qui
 eos in iudicio persequuntur, qui Reip. pecunias debent. Ab
 tourneys for the common weale.
 Echemythia. Taciturnitas: silence.
 Echemythius. He that in common assemblies keepeth silence
 and heareth other.
 Echi. Littell narrow ballis or darts between twoo hills.
 Echinophora. A certayne shell fish.
 Echeneis, huius echeneis, pen. prod. scem. gen. Plin. Lucan. A
 fish called Remora, whiche by nature stayeth a shippe v-
 gaynt any violence of wynde or oare.
 Echidna, næ. f. g. Latine Hydra. Ouid. Vide h y d r a.
 Virus echidnæ. Ouid.
 Tumide echidnæ. Idem.
 Echinus, huius echini, pen. prod. m. gen. The bettermost part
 of chesne hauyng pyches.
 Ab huius regiminis similitudine, echinus dictus est pilæ
 dam ex testatorum genere. Plin. A sea fish wth 32
 lye an hedgehogge, tumbling on his pyches in dete-
 of feete.
 Marinus echinus. Horat.

¶ Echinus. An iehen or hedghogge.
 ¶ Echinus. A beftell of byaffe wherein the lottes of witnef-
 ses were put and fealed. A beftell to wash cuppes in. A
 portion of herye A kinde of byacelletes for women.

Echion. An hearbe called alfo Alcibiadion, in English withe
 bejage, growing in vales and rough groundes like to
 Zanguedebefe. Also a medicine for the eyes. Plin.

Echinatus, Adiectiuum. Hauyng pyckes. vt, Echinata casta-
 nea. Plin.

Echo, echus, f. g. A fowne reboundyng to a noyse or voyce in
 a valey or woode.

Penetrabilis echo. Aufon.

Refonabilis echo. Ouid.

Reparabilis echo. Perlius.

Ecligma, ecligmatis, penult. corr. sue Eclegma. Plin. A medis-
 cine of confection that is not chewed, but suffered safely to
 melt downe into the lightes of the stomacke.

Eclipsis, Latine Defectio. Donatus. A wanyng of fayryng.

Eclipsis lanæ. Plin. The eclipse of the Moone.

Eclipses in plurali. Author ad Herennium.

Eclipticus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. Perteynyng to the eclipte.

Ecloga, eclogæ, pen. corr. Latine dicitur Electio, electus, expla-
 nation, annotatio. Dicitur & sermocinatio seu colloquium.

Electio: herye: communication: talhe.

Edogarij, apud Ciceronem, id est sermocinatores, vel auditores
 sermonum.

Ecnephas, Genus procellæ. Plin. A boyme where a cloude is
 broken and falleth.

Econ, Vide ECON.

Econrario, Vide præpositionem.

Eperala, wyde and large cuppes like our flatte wine bolles.

Epiemus, mi, m. g. A biteafe making the eyes to stare, as
 though one were thoptetic.

Ephraetica medicamenta. XDeuicines opening the ruidities
 of passages stopped.

Ephrasis. A playne interpretation of the letter leauyng no-
 thyng vnderstode.

Equanum, Vide EQUVS.

Equando, id est Er quando. Cic. At what time: or for when.

Equando igitur, &c. Cic.

Equando te rationem factorum tuorum redditurum putasti
 Cic. Widdest thou thinke to make accompte of thy do-
 ynges at any time?

Equus, equa, equod & equid, pro Et quis, r in c mutato.
 Heus equis in villa est? Plaut. Is there any body in the
 ferme?

Percontator equis adolescentem nouerit. Plaut. I will aske
 whether any man did knowe the yonge felow.

Equus homo ad Annibalem transfugerit. Liuius. Whether any
 man, &c.

Equo de homine: Cic. Of whome? or of what man? or of any
 man?

Ineffligent equa virgo sit, an mulier, &c. Cic. Lette them
 looke whether there be any mayde or woman.

Equod iudicium Romæ tam dissolutum fore putasti? Cic.

Equid de illo quod dudum tecum egi? Terent. Widdest thou
 speake any thing of that which I talked with the of, &c.

Quero, Equid literarum? Cic. I aske whether he thought
 me any letters.

Equid animaduertis horum silentium? Cic. Doeest thou not
 marke or perceiue?

-equid nos amas De felicitia ista? Terent. What thanke
 doest thou giue me, for that singing wench?

Equid sit, ne obliuiscis manum. Plaut. What to euer the mat-
 ter is.

Equidnam tibi dixerit? Cic.

Quæritur equidnam honestum sit. Cic.

Equodnam principium putatis libertatis capeffendæ? Cic.

What beginning thinke you to be enterprysed to recou-
 ner libertie.

Equedam fieri possit accessio? Cic. Can any thing be added.

Ectasis, sis, f. g. A wanyng: a damp: a traunse: when one for-
 getteth himselfe.

Ectrapeli. They which abhorre the common facion of nature
 or else vices. Plin.

Ectropium, ectropij, n. g. morbus est qui vulgò Inuersio palpe-

bræ dicitur. When the nether lidde of the eye falleth and es
 not close it selfe to the other.

Ectypum, pi, n. g. That which is made accordyng to the
 pattern.

Eculus, Vide EQUVS.

Edacitas, Edax, Vide EDOS.

Edacitæ. They that haue the orderyng of the hinges mente.

Eden. Pleasure: delectation.

Edentare. Plaut. To strike or bathe out ones teeth.

Edentulus, pen. corr. Plaut. Toothles: without teeth.

Edera, Vide HEDERA.

Edico, edicis, pen. prod. edixi, edictum, edicere, propriè est ma-
 gistratu. Cic. To commaunde or ordeyne: to charge: to de-
 clare or publish: to denounce: to proclaim: to charge by
 proclamation. To speake without feare or dissimulation.

¶ Edicere, pro Denuntiare. Plaut. To declare. to geue know-
 ledge to.

Ibo intro, arque edicam seruis ne, &c. Terent. I will geue in,
 and geue charge to my seruantes, that, &c.

Dico, edico vobis nostrum esse illum herilem filium. Terent.
 I tell you, and doe you well to vnderstande, that he, &c.

Proferbere & edicere diem. Cic. To sette by and proclaim
 or publish the daye.

Comitia edicere ad Calendas Februarias. Cic. To publish or
 proclaim the election to be, &c.

Concilium edicere. Gell. To commaunde a counsaile to be
 assembled.

Iulium edicere. Cic. To publish or make knowne that a
 vacation shall be.

Legem edicere. Cic.

Edicere Senatui. Sueton. To ordeine a Senate to be holden.

Edixit socij conuentum Tarraceni. Liuius. He ordeyned
 that his felowes should assemble at Tarracen.

Edicere diem ad conueniendum in Heruriam. Liu. To pub-
 lish or proclaim a day to assemble.

Edicere militibus prædam. Liu. To proclaim that the soue-
 diours shall haue the spoyle.

¶ Edicere, pro Prædicere, & præmonere. Cic.

Est tibi edicendum quæ sis obseruaturus, &c. Cic. You muste
 aduertise or tell befeze hand.

¶ Edici, Passiuum. Cic. Iulium edici, dicit placere.

Edictus, Particip. Proclamatus: denouncet. vt, Edicto mercatu
 vedere. Plin. To sell in open sale proclaimed by the triper.

Edicto, edictas, edictare, Frequentiuum. Plaut. To declare and
 pronounce often times.

Edictum, edicti, n. g. Cic. An ordinance or commaundement of
 them that be in authoritie: a proclamation, or inunction.

Edicta & decreta. Cic.

Immitte & minax edictum. Ouid.

Inimicum edictum. Cic. Peculiare edictum. Cic.

Edictum circumducere. Vlpian. To breake or vnder an ordi-
 nance, proclamation, or inunction.

¶ Edicto audiens. Cic.

Componere edictum. Cic. To penne a proclamation or in-
 iunction.

Conferbere edictum. Cic. Idem.

Edicto Prætoris, de saltu agrisque communi detruditur. Cic.
 By the prætors inunction.

Dare edicta terris. Claud. Habere edictum. Cic.

Iacere edicta in populum. Tacit. To speeche abscorde pro-
 clamations.

Ex edicto Prætoris possidere bona alicuius. Cic.

Sancire aliquid edicto. Cic.

Verare edicto. Horat. To forbidd by inunction.

¶ Edictum, etiam privati hominis dicitur. Terent. A charge
 or commaundement.

Edicto, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Plaut. Idem quod edictum.

Basilicæ edictiones. Cic.

Edilis, Vide EDOS.

Edisco, edicis, edidici, penult. corr. ediscere. Cic. To learne by
 harte: to conne without booke.

Linguas duas ediscere. Ouid. To learne two languages.

Vāum ediscere. Ouid.
 Vultus alicuius ediscere. Valer. Flac. To discerne of hnowe
 ones face from an other.
 Ediscendus ad verbum libellus. Cic. A booke worthy to be
 cunnid by harte.
 Ediscero, ediscris, pen. corr. ediscruī, ediscrum, ediscere. Cic.
 To declare: to tell, or rehearse.
 Vera ediscere. Virgil.
 Ediscito, ediscertas, ediscitāre, Frequent. Plaut. To tell of des
 clare often.
 Editio, Editus, Edititius, Vide s o o, edis, prima prod.
 E diuerso, Vide E prapositionem.
 Edo, es, est, vel Edo, edis, prima correpta, edi, esum vel esum, esse
 vel edere. Virg. To eate: to feede.
 Edere de patella. Cic. Auidē edere. Ouid.
 Agellos edit pecus. Horat. Cattell eateth the feldes.
 Edere pugnos, per translationē, pro Percuti pugnis. Plaut. To
 be buffeted.
 Laudem non edunt obliuia. Sil. Phayse is not forgotten:
 phayse peruerseth not by obliuion.
 Vbi esum sumus? Plaut. Where shal we breake our fast, suppe,
 or dunc?
 Furit ardor edendi. Ouid.
 Rabies edendi. Virgil. Great hunger.
 Edendus, Participium. Cic. To be eaten.
 Edor, edoris, pen. corr. esur. Præteritum esus, Plin. Propter ama
 ritudinem non esur. Is not eaten.
 Esur, Imperfonale. Plautus, Quando dies noctesque esur. When
 they eate both day and night.
 Esce, esitas, pen. corr. esitare, Frequentatiuum à supino Esūm.
 Plaut. Cellius. To eate often: to vse to eate.
 Quæbraticam esurient. Caro.
 Edax, edacis, pen. prod. om. g. Cic. A great eater: a deuourer: a
 consumer: a glutton.
 Edaces multi cibi. Colum. Deuourers of much meate: ras
 neuous.
 Curæ edaces. Horat. Consumyng and pynnyng cares.
 Ignis edax. Ouid. Consumyng fire.
 Luor edax. Ouid. Wachbyting enmie: Aunie althay bytyng
 at other men.
 Lucas edax. Sil. Consumyng.
 Parasiti edaces. Horat. Gluttonous parasites.
 Tæpus edax rerū. Ouid. Time that weareth out all thynges.
 Turdi edaces. Horat. Versitas edax. Ouid.
 Virus edax. Ouid. Vultur edax. Ouid.
 Estrix, estridis, pen. prod. form. gen. Verbale. Plaut. A woman ras
 neuous or great eater.
 Edicitas, pen. corr. edacitatis, f. gen. Cic. Unsatiabie feeding: ras
 ueyng: gaurmandisng.
 Esurio, esuris, pen. corr. esuriui, esurium, pen. prod. esurire. Plaut.
 To hunger: to be an hungred.
 Esuribo, pro Esuriam. Pomponius.
 Facile esurire. Cælius Ciceroni. Easy to susseyne hunger.
 Esuriosus, Esurius. Ouid.
 Nil ibi, quod nobis esuriatur, erit. Ouid. To be lashed for.
 Esurient, Participium. Ouid. Bytyng hungrye.
 Esuriens dominus. Horat. A hungrye, greedy, or conuous
 mayster.
 Esuriurus, pen. prod. Terent. Est spes, nos esuriuros satis. That
 we shall haue hunger enough.
 Esurialis, Adiectiuum, vi, Esuriales ferix. Plaut. Fastynge dayes
 whereon men do feare meate.
 Esurio, esuriōis, m. g. Plaut. An hungrye felow.
 Esuritor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Martial. One that is of
 ten hungrye.
 Esurines, esuriei, pen. prod. sem. gen. Hunger.
 Esuricio, onis, f. g. Verbale, Idem. Martialis.
 Esuritionem faciunt inanes patentisque intestinorum fibræ.
 Gellius. Cause hunger.
 Corpus aridum esuritione. Catul. A bodie dried with hūger.
 Pater esuritionum. Catul. One hunger bezusen.
 Esus, huius esus, m. g. Plin. An eatyng.
 Edilis, & hoc edile, pen. prod. pluraliter, edilia: vel Edulis, per
 quintam vocalem. Gellius. That is or may be eaten.
 Caprea edules. Horat.

Edulium, huius edulij, n. g. Valla. What so euer is sette on the
 table to be eaten: fode.
 Edo, edōis, pen. prod. Varro. A rauencur: a great eater.
 Edo, edis, prima producta, edidi, edium, pen. corr. edere. Plin.
 To better or put forth: to publish or sette abroad: to sette
 out in bytyng: to bytyng forth, to execute, or doe, or to cause
 to be done: to offer in bytyng.
 Edidit centum vasa hæc vitis. Suet. This vine bynght forth
 100. vessels of wine.
 Edere & exponere. Cic. To better and declare.
 Peruulgare atque edere. Cic. To publish, and sette abroad.
 Audacter & licenter edere. Catul. To publish.
 Edere, apud Iurifconsultos. Budæus. To shew or geue in by
 tyng his declaration.
 Edit quique quod potest. Plaut. Euerie man doth that he
 can doe.
 Narus, & in lucē editus. Cic. Bynght forth into the wezde.
 Edere animam, pro Mori. Cic. To die: to yelde the ghyfte.
 Annales edere. Cic. To sette out a cronicle.
 Authorem alicuius doctrinæ edere. Liu. To name the auther.
 Cadem edere. Liu. To make a great slaughter.
 Cantus edere, & Cantare. Idem. Cic. To singe.
 Certamen cruentum edere. Liu. To fight a bladdie battayle
 on both sides.
 Clamorem edere. Cic. To make a shoute.
 Corpus edere super equum. Tibul. To teape to horse bythe.
 Aliquid dignum hominum auribus efficere atque edere. Cic.
 To make and publish.
 Edere exemplum sceleratis suæ. Cicer. To shewe example of
 his seueritie.
 Exempla feda in socios edere per sedam auaritiæ. Lucret.
 Thorough bile couetousnes, to committe many villanous
 ades to warde his confederates.
 Exempla auaritiæ edere. Liu. To committe many conuous
 ades.
 Facinora edere. Liu. To committe mischeuous ades.
 Pærus edere dicitur ager. Cic. To bytyng forth.
 Frontem edere dicitur arbor. Colum. To bytyng forth, or pu
 tethyng leaues.
 Frustum edere dicuntur arbores & animalia. Colum.
 Funera clara dum edidit fortuna. Liu. Fortune bynght to
 death the famous capitaines themselves.
 Gemitus edere. Lucret. To sigh or grone.
 Gladiatores edere. Tacit.
 Edere herbas dicuntur campi. Colu. To bytyng forth graze.
 Hinnitus edere. Ouid. To neigh.
 Ignem. Liu. To make an open fire.
 Inducium. Cic. To tell and bytyng himselfe and his com
 panions.
 Leges. Cic. To geue lawes.
 Librum. Cic. To sette forth a booke.
 In aliquem libros edere. Quintil.
 Luci edere. Cic. To bytyng into the wezde.
 Ludibrium edere. Liu. To see that is a moche into one.
 Proprio sumptu ludos edere. Tacit. To sette out playes of
 his owne selfe.
 Mandata alicui edere. Liu. To declare his message or com
 mission.
 Motus edere. Lucret. To stirre.
 Munus gladiatorium edere. Liu. To sette out a game of
 twoorde players.
 Murmur edere. Ouid. To make a noyse.
 Nefas. Stat. To committe some heynous ade.
 Edere nomen. Liu. To geue name to one.
 Edere nomen. Liu. To declare his name.
 Edere nomina. Liu. To bytyng forth names in bytyng, as
 in tasks.
 Nomen alterius alicui edere. Cic. To tell.
 Operam annuam edere. Liu. To serue a yere.
 Opera virorum fortium edere. Liu. To doe as valiant men
 should doe.
 Oracula sapientiæ edere. Cicer. To better great secretes of
 wisdom.
 Oid, nem triplicē rei gestæ edere. Liu. To rehearse the thyng
 in thre sortes.

Ouum edere dicitur gallina. Plin. To lay an egge.
 Edere partum dicitur femina. Cic. To bring forth young:
 to be delivered.
 Agrippina novissime partu Iuliam edidit. Tacit.
 Plautus edere. Iuvenal. To waile.
 Plorum virginalem ore edere. Cicer. To weepe and waile
 like a weiche.
 Posulata edere. Cic. To offer up a bill concerning diners
 requestes.
 Prælium, sine pugnam edere. Liu. To fight.
 Dij immortales, quas ego pugnas, & quantas strages edidi. Per
 translationem. Cic. Ido beheimety did I reason against
 them, and beate them downe with argumentes.
 Pugna aliquid edere. Plaut. To make some bzaule of strre.
 Quæritus edere. Ouid. To lament of complaine.
 Edere rationes. Cic. To make a rekenyng of accompte.
 Rationem alicuius rei alicui edere. Cic. To shew a reason of.
 Responsum oraculo edere. Liu. To geue answer by oracle.
 Ritus. Cic. To laugh.
 Ruinas. Cic. To cast downe.
 Sclis. Cic. To doe a naughtye acte.
 Scripum. Cic. To bring forth bytting.
 Signum. Liu. To make of gene a signe of token.
 Sonos. Ouid. To geue a founde.
 Spicas edere dicitur culmus. Colum. To care: to bring forth
 care.
 Spiritum extremum edere, pro Mori. Cic. To die.
 Strages. Liu. To make great slaughters.
 Streptum. Colum. To make a noyse.
 Stridorem edere dicitur locustæ. Plin. To chitpe.
 Recitare & edere tabellas. Cic. Tacitus. Lucret.
 Telles. Liu. To bring forth bytting.
 Trepidationem. Liu. To shewe themselves to be a frayde by
 ditte and trouble.
 Verba edere. Tibull. To speake: to utter woordes.
 Verba edere. Cic. Iudicium quin acciperet in ea ipsa verba que
 Nævius edebat, non recusavit. He refused not to take
 iudgement in the same forme of conspition, as Nævius
 did rehearse himself.
 Victoriæ edere. Tacit. To banquish.
 Edere vitam. Cic. To die.
 Voces edere. Cic. To speake of utter woordes: to crye.
 Vrinam edere. Plin. To make water.
 Vulnera edere. Stat. To geue many woundes.
 Tribus edere. Cic. To name the tribes.
 Edicus, pen. corr. Participium. Publied: sette abroad: high. vt.
 Edicus Iouis Iani. Cic. Descended of Jupiter.
 Edita in vulgus. Liu. Published abroad.
 Quæ opinio erat edita in vulgus. Cæsar. whiche opinion was
 spreade amange the people.
 Hæc ex oraculo Apollinis Pythij edita tibi putat. Cic. I heeme
 these thynges as true as Apollos oracle.
 In lucem editus. Cic. Brought into the world.
 Iudicium expostum atque editum. Cicer. Signification of a
 secreete matter declared and uttered.
 Indices editi. Cic. Judges named and appointed.
 Facioni edita. Liu.
 Edicus, pen. corr. Nomen ex participio. Alus. Liu. High.
 Edici aque asperi colles. Cæsar. High and rough.
 Edicum in altitudinem cacumen. Liu. A very high toppie.
 Editer viribus homo, id est, superior. Horat. A stronger mā.
 Atx editi. Seneca. An high castell.
 Locis præcellas atque editus. Cic.
 Immemens editus. Tacit. Exceeding high.
 Editus, huius editus, m. g. pen. corr. Publishing: putting forth.
 vt. Editus boum, pro Excremento & stercore. Vlpian. Ore
 dunge.
 Edictus, Adiectivum: vt. Edictus iudex. Cic. A iudge named &
 chosen of the tene parte.
 Editio, onis, f. g. Verale. pro Emissione. A setting forth: a pu
 blishing vt. Editio librorum. A setting forth of booke.
 Incipere editione libri. Quintil. To publish a booke ouers
 hately.
 Editio Consulium & magistratum. Liu. The naming.
 Editor, pen. corr. huius editors, pen. prod. m. g. Verale. Lucan,

A publisher, or setter forth.
 Edocere, edocet, pen. corr. edocui, edoctum, edocere. Plaut. To
 instruct or inform: to declare: to teach diligently.
 Edocebo vt res se habet. Plaut. I will declare to you.
 Quem Minerva omnis artes edocuit. Sallust. Hath taught.
 Cælestia edocere alicquem. Stat. To instruct one in heavenly
 thynges.
 Imperitos edocere. Cic. To instruct or informe them that
 be ignorant.
 Edocere omnia ordine. Liu.
 Ratio edocet. Cic. Reason sheweth.
 Senatui edocet de itinere hostium. Sallust. He doth informe
 the Senate which way the enemies take.
 Edoculus, Particip. Taught: instructed. vt. Edoculus omnia per le
 gatos. Sallust. Informed and advertised of all thynges by
 the ambassadours.
 Edocet militiam legiones. Liu.
 Edocet hanc rem magnam. Liu. Instructed in the secrets
 of warre or martiall practices.
 Edolo, edulas, pen. corr. edolare. To cutte smoth. It per transla
 tionem. Cic. To polish, abfolue and make perfit.
 Edomo, edomas, pen. corr. edomui, edomitum, penult. corr. e
 domire. Cic. To make tame: to subdue.
 Nefas edomare. Horat.
 Edomius, Participium. Xade tame: brought under. vt. Alpes
 edomitæ. Claud.
 Equi edonant. Idem. Brought perfitely.
 Edormio, edormis, edormui, edormitum, pen. prod. edormire.
 Cic. To sleepe out: to sleepe soundly to the full.
 Edormire vinam sine crapulam. Cic. To sleepe out his furs
 sette: to sleepe till he be sober agayne.
 Dicitur & tepus edormiri. Senec. To be confirmed in sleepe.
 Edormisco, edormis, edormiscere. Idem quod Edormire.
 Edormiscere somnum. Plaut. To sleepe out one sleepe, or to
 take a nappe.
 Edormiscere crapulam. Plaut. To digeste his furs sette with
 sleepe.
 Edormiscere villam. Idem. Terent.
 Educo, educas, pen. corr. educere. Martial. To bring up.
 Educare liberos. Liu.
 Educare mammis fornum. Plin.
 Oratorem educare. Quintil. To bring up an orator.
 Terra malos homines nunc educat. Iuvenal.
 Vuas educare. Ouid.
 Educatus, Participium: vt. In sermone alicuius educatus. Cicer.
 Brought up in the continuance of ones talke.
 Educatus ad turpitudinem. Cic.
 Ingenue educatus. Cic. Honestly brought up.
 Liberaliter educatus. Cic. Idem. Liberally educatus. Terent.
 Eloquentia nutrimentis epidiidici generis educata. Cic.
 Educator, pen. prod. Verbale mase. Cic. One that nourisheth and
 bringeth up.
 Educatus, pen. prod. Verbale, f. g. Colu. She that bringeth up.
 Educatus, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Nourishing or bringing up.
 Corporum formatismorum educatio. Quintil.
 Mollis illa educatio, quam indulgentia vocamus, nervos om
 nes & mentis & corporis frangit. Quintil. Nice bringing
 up: cocheriing.
 Institutio liberaliter educatione doctrinæque puerili. Cic.
 Educatio & disciplina. Cic. Bringing up and instruction in
 teanyng.
 De stirpibus etiam dicitur educatio. Cic. Nourishing of trees
 or plantes.
 Educo, educis, pen. prod. eduxi, educum, educere. To bringe
 forth: to draw out.
 Educere de custodia. Cic. To bring forth of prison.
 Pios eduximus annos, id est, vivimus. Propert.
 Colores educere. Catull. To bring forth flowers of divers
 colours: as the spring doth.
 Educere cinream vini. Plaut. To bring forth.
 Educere in aciem copias, vel in expeditionem exercitum. Liu.
 To bring forth an armie into the fildes.
 Educere gladium e vagina. Cic. To draw out a sword.
 Educere alicquem in ius. Cic. To bring into the law.
 Lacus emissus & educus. Cic. A poole sette ge e rane cut.

Legiones educere. Plaut.
 Letho educere aliquem. Valer. Flac. To veliner and pferue
 from death.
 Naves educere ex portu. Caesar.
 Noctem educere ludo. Valer. Flac. To paffe the hole night in
 play. Oculos educere. Sene. To pull out ones eyes.
 Ex angustijs Oratorē educere. Cic. To bying out of a streit
 description and apointe him a larger rounne of matter.
 Educere aliquem rus. Idem. To teade into the countrey.
 Sub hyberno somnos educere. Caelo. Silius. To scape abyode
 in the colde ayre.
 Tulum educere corpore. Virg. To draw out.
 Sortiri tribus, & educere quas velis. Cic.
 ¶ Aram cælo educere certant. Virg. They contende to builde
 or rayse bp an entree euen to the skie.
 Sub astra educere. Virgil. Molem educere cælo. Idem.
 Turrim educere. Virgil. To builde bp in heighe.
 ¶ Educere. Terent. To bying bp.
 Procreare & educere. Cic. To byede and bying bp.
 Forum educere. Claud. To bying bp to nourish.
 Educere forum. Plin. To bying forth yonge.
 Educlus, Participium. Brought forth; also nourished. vt. In con-
 tubernio educus. Tacit. Brought bp nourished in.
 Severa patris disciplina. educus. Tacit.
 Edulco, edulcas, edalcare. Maestius. To make sweete.
 Edulis, Edulium, Vide Edilis in a o o s.
 Eduro, ediras, pen. prod. durare. Cola. To make very harde.
 Edurare, Neutrum. Seneca. To indure or continue.
 Edure, Aduerbiū. Very hardely. vt. Edure aliquem negare pe-
 centis. Quid. Very hardely and unconteitly.
 Edurus, pen. prod. Adiect. Non durus. Not harde. Interdū valde
 durus. Virg. Very harde.
 Ex, Plurale ab Ea pronomine.

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Effacio, effacis, effaci, effatum, effacire. Caesar. To blisse of
 all a thyng harde.
 Effari, proprie est Eloqui. Liu. To speake: to speake out: ppo-
 pery it belongeth to bishops and Augures in consecrating
 or dedicating.
 Effari alicui. Virg. To speake to one.
 Aperire etiam aliquid. Seneca. To speake or better plainely.
 Ordinem gestæ rei alicuius effari. Idem.
 Cre effata. Virg. Speaking.
 Secum multa effatus. Senec.
 Honeste aliquid effari. Cic. To utter a thyng with honestie.
 Effata, pen. prod. Cic. Certaine prayers solemnely spokē of die
 unous and Augures in telling the successe of matters.
 Effati fines vrbis. Gellius.
 Templata effata. Cic. Temples dedicated or consecrated with
 solemn words.
 ¶ Effatum, n. g. pen. prod. Enuntiatio dialectica. Cic. A dis-
 alcant proposition.
 Effabilis, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Virgil. That may be spoken or
 uttered.
 Effascino, effascias, pen. corr. effascinare. Plin. To bewitch
 by praying or other like means.
 Effascinatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A bewitching.
 Effata, Vide EFFARI.
 Effundit, auis, are. To put out the arme, so that the arme
 may be seene by open.
 Effectio, Effector, Effectrix, Effectus, Vide EFFICIO.
 Literatus, vide EFFUS, effusus, in EFFUSVS.
 Effero, pen. corr. effers, extuli, pen. corr. elatum, pen. prod. effere-
 re. Terent. To bying, or carie forth: to lisse bp: to holde or
 put bp to aduance or promote: to comende praife, or sette
 forth: to overreeme: to utter in wordes: to speake or pzo-
 nounce: to buldicate or tell abyode.
 Effere, in amorem. Seneca. To carie forth.
 Effere ex acie lucios. Cic. To beare out of.
 Efferre pellem domo, vel porta. Cic. To goe one foote out of
 the house.
 Effere pellem aliquod. Cic. To goe from any place, to goe as
 ny where.

Efferni pedibus. Plin. To be caried forth as a horse with the
 feete forthward.
 Efferre de custodia. Colum. To bying forth of prison.
 Gressum efferre armis. Seneca. To goe forth of the fieldes.
 Verendum scum efferre. Cic. To carry away Hameteth
 nes with him.
 ¶ Efferre. Liu. To put or lisse bp: to holde bp.
 Sublime pennis clatus. Liu. Flying bp alofte.
 Caput efferre altius. Virg. To holde bp higher.
 Efferre caput vadis. Colum. To put bp his head aboue the
 water.
 Efferre clamorem. Plaut. To crie aloud to make a great
 shoute.
 Effert se alueo Nilus. Plin. Nilus riseth and floweth ouer the
 chancell.
 Ora efferre. Virgil.
 Patnam demerant efferre. Cic. To reluse & refuse to goe
 estate his countrey oppressed.
 ¶ Efferre cadaver. Liu. To carry forth a corpse to buriall.
 Efferrī funere, & cum funere. Cic. To be caried to buriall
 with a solemn companie.
 Efferre, Idem quod Efferre funere. Cic.
 ¶ Efferre aliquem ad summum imperium per omnes honori-
 gradus. Cic. To aduance to most high estate and rule by
 all degrees of honour.
 Fortuna efferre aliquem dicitur. Cic. To aduance, promote,
 or sette a toffe.
 Ad gloriam aliquem efferre. Cic. To promote to glorie.
 ¶ Efferre laudibus, vel summis laudibus in cælum. Cic. To
 extoll one with high praifes to praife exceedingly.
 Virtus aliquem efferre ad laudem dicitur. Cic. To extoll
 exalte to great praife.
 Verbis aliquem efferre. Cic. To extoll and praife greatly
 in wordes.
 Efferre sese. Cic. To praife and extoll him selfe.
 Efferre se insolentius. Cic. Arrogantly to extolle.
 Efferre se cupiditate glorie, & cupiditatibus. Cic.
 Magnifice se efferre. Vide MAONVS.
 Animos cololenua dominatus efferre. Cic. Because effere
 riotie and rule, to be pushed by with pride.
 Gloriando se & predicatione efferre. Cic. To glorie and ex-
 tolle him selfe with praifings and testing out his
 doings.
 Efferre sese sermonibus & verbis. Cic. Idem.
 Studio in aliquate efferrī. Cic. To haue a great affection
 desyre to doe a thyng.
 Efferrī iracundia, odio, dolore. Cic. To be very angry, to
 hate extremely: to be in great fozbe.
 Læsi dolent, irati efferruntur. Cic. They be wothbe angry.
 Cupiditatibus inuoluitis efferrī. Cic. To excede greatly in
 finite sensual lustes.
 Incredibili gaudio sum elatus. Cic.
 Efferre se læticia. Cic. To be glad beyond measure: to re-
 ioyce, &c.
 Hæc me læticia extulerunt. Cic. These thynges made me
 exceeding gladde.
 ¶ Efferre. Liu. To carry forth.
 Efferre in humeros. Cic. To carry or beare forth on his
 shoulders.
 Efferre in terram de nave. Liu. To carry to lande.
 ¶ Efferre. Terent. To publike or utter abyode.
 Prius quàm eorum clandestina consilia efferrantur. Cæsar.
 Ineptias alicuius efferre. Cic. To utter ones folly.
 Efferre foras peccatum alicuius. Terent. To publike or tell
 abyode.
 ¶ Efferre malum aliquod. Cic. To banquish and overcome
 by sufferance.
 Quod non patiēdo natura efferrat. Cic. ex poeta.
 ¶ Efferre dicitur ager. Cic. Ager qui multos annos opimis
 vberiores efferre fruges solet. Cic. As wonte to bring forth
 fruite more abundantly.
 ¶ Efferre. Quintil. To speake or pronounce.
 Efferrī in amorem. Plin. To become loued.
 Effrens, pen. corr. effrentis, Participium. Plin. A flying bp: or
 unauing.

Elatus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. *Lifted by: aduanced: lofty: pious: arrogant.*

Elatus & conspectu. Liu. *Carried out of.*

Elatus verbis intensus oratio. Cic. *A lofty and high style.*

Elatus & indatus. Cic. *Leftie and puffe by with pride.*

Elatus arrogantia, insolentia, superbia. Caesar.

Leuitate clatus. Cic. *Carried away with a light passion of minde.*

Elatè, Aduerbiu. *Spoudely: loftly: haughty. vt. Elatè dicere.*

Cic. *To speake loftely and with high woordes.*

Elatio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. *Leftines: haughtines. vt. Elatio animi.*

Cicer. *Leftines of hate: high courage: haughtines of minde.*

Elatio atque altitudo orationis aliquid. Cic.

Elatio & magnitudo animi. Cic. *Leftines of hart and great courage.*

Elatio & Submissio, contraria. Cic.

Effero, efferas. Vide EFFERS.

Effero, efferas, efferas, sue Effuso, efferas, efferas, & efferbui, effere, & effere. Virg. *To be very hote: to boile vehemently.*

Effere, effere, effere, effere, effere, effere. Idem. Colu. *To boyle ouer:*

also, *to be hote as chafed: to be troubled as moued.*

Effere, effere quodam quasi estu, per translationem. Cic. *To be in a great fure of trouble.*

Effere, effere, atque erumpere aliquò. Cic.

Effere, effere in dicendo. Cic. *In pleading to waite hate and chaufed.*

Mens effere, effere in ira. Lucret. *The minde is chaufed and wageth angrie.*

Nimium effere, effere videtur huius vel in suscipiendis vel in gerendis inimicitijis vis, ferocitas, pertinacia. Cic.

Effere, effere, pro Refrigere. *To alay, or waite colde.* Cicero, *Dum effere, effere hac gratulatio. While this gratulation is stayed and wageth lesse.*

Efferus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. *Fierse: cruell: in a rage: rude.*

Corda effera. Valer. Flac. Facinus efferrum. Seneca.

Ira effera. Valer. Flac. Iuuenus effera sanis. Virg.

Laniam effero dispersa membra. Senec. *Limmes cruelly toyme and castie abysme.*

Motu effero recurrere huc & huc. Senec. *Bying in a rage to renne hether and thether.*

Pecus efferrum. Seneca. *Wilhe.*

Virtus effera. Valer. Flac. Vis animi effera. Virgil.

Effero, efferas, pen. cor. effere. Plin. *To make woodde, thittish or wilde as beastes are.*

Effere animos asuerudine mali. Liu.

Efferus, pen. prod. Particip. *Wade wilde. vt. Immanitate efferratus. Cic.*

Efferratis militia animis. Liu. *Wides wasen cruell with ostimance in waite.*

Efferratus odio irac. Liu. *Cruell or ferece through hatred and anger.*

Efferrata & immania. Cic. *Wodde and outrageous.*

Voces efferrata. Seneca.

Efferratus, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio. Liu. *Moribus, ritibusque efferratoribus, quam vlli barbari, imò quam rapacissimæ bellæ vnum. Wore rude and wilde facions.*

Efficax, &c. Vide EFFICIO.

Efficio, efficit, pen. corr. effici, pen. prod. effectum, efficere. Terent. *To bying to effect: to accomplish: to finish: to doe: to make: to wisde: to pious by argumente to conclude.*

Vt enim non efficias quod vis, tamè, &c. Cic. *Although thou doe not bying to effect that thou wouldest, yet.*

Conclari & effici. Cic. *To be made and brought to passe.*

Quantum efficere & consequi possumus. Cic. *As much as we can bying to passe and attaine to.*

Effingere atque efficere. Cic.

Quicquid elaborari aut effici potuerit ad istorum beneuolentiam conciliandam & colligendam. Cic. *What to euer could be indured or brought to passe, &c.*

Omnino efficias quod cupis. Catul.

Institure & efficere aliquid. Cic. *To beginne and finish a thyng.*

Efficiere admirationes in aliquibus. Vide ADMIROR.

Efficiere argumetum aliquid. Plur. *To procure money for.*

Clades efficiere. Lucret. *To make great slaughter.*

Efficiere clamores. Cic. *To hysh or drie.*

Efficiere columnam nouam ab integro. Cic. *To make cleane newe agayne.*

Epistolam efficere ad aliquem. Cic. *To make an epistle to.*

Facinora magna. Plaut. *To doe great ades.*

Iusta aliquid. Ouid. *To execute.*

Mandata aliquid. Cic. *To doe or accomplish that one hath in charge.*

Efficiere morbos varios dicitur aqua. Hircius. *To cause or ingender diseases.*

Munus colere & efficere. Cic. *To fulfill and accomplish his dutie or charge.*

Nuptias alicui efficere. Terent. *To be cause of.*

Officium suum. Plaut. *To fulfill his office or dutie.*

Omni opere effecto. Cal. *The whole woike bying finished.*

Paupertatem ferendo efficere leuem. Ouid. *To make easie.*

Per se efficere. Quintil. *To bying to passe himselfe without ayde.*

Pollicia efficere. Terent. *To accomplish or performe thyngs promised.*

Quod proposuit efficere. Cic. *The prometh or concludeth.*

Efficiere & concludere rationem. Cic. *To make and conclude a reason.*

Re efficere quod sentias. Cic. *To doe in deede.*

Sapientia efficit sapientes sola per se beatos efficiat necne sola per se, quæstio est. Cic.

Efficiere quod satis sit. Cic. *To be sufficient and enough.*

Senatum frequentem efficere. Cælius Ciceroni.

Id similitudinem panis efficere. Cal. *That was in deede of bread to them, or they bted that in deede of bread.*

In studijs aliquid efficere. Quintil. *To profite somewhat in studie of learning.*

Veni effecerunt sonum in arundine. Ouid. *Wade a towne.*

Summam efficere, numerum, longitudinem, & similia. Plin.

To make by the summe, &c.

Viam ac ordinem efficere. Quintil.

Spodij vicem efficiunt. Plin. *They supplie the vse of it, or be in deede of it.*

Votum efficere alicui. Lucan. *To bying ones desire to passe.*

Efficiere vt. Plaut. *Efficiam tibi, tua vt sit. I will bying to passe, he shall be thine.*

Eniti & efficere vt amici iacentem animum excitet. Cic.

Efficitur, Imperfonale. Cic. *Rationes omnes descriperit eas, quibus efficitur multis partibus solem maiorem esse quam terram, &c. By which men pious, &c.*

Quibus rebus effectum est vt infinita pecunie cupiditas esset. Cic. *whereby it is come to passe.*

Effixis, pro Effecris. Antiquum. Plaut.

Efficiens, Participium, sue nomen ex participio. Cic. *Meosum plithyng, causing, &c.*

Causa & ratio efficiens magnos viros. Cic. *Mahyng.*

Res efficientes voluptatum. Cic. *The thynges that cause.*

Res efficientes, Id est causa. Cic. *The causes.*

Virtus efficiens est voluptatis. Cic. *Vertue causeth pleasure, or is the cause of.*

Virtus efficiens vilitatis. Cic.

Efficientia, efficientie, f. g. *The vertue or power to doe.*

Efficientia solis. Cic.

Naturalis efficientia. Cic. *Naturall power in weyhyng.*

Efficienter, Aduerbiu. Cic. *Nō sic causa intelligi debet, vt quod cuique antecedat, idem causa sit sed quod cuique efficienter antecedat, In maner of mahyng or causing to be.*

Effectus, Participiū. *Done: made: dispatched: brought to passe.*

Iter effectum iam est. Ouid. *The iourney is ended.*

Res maxima effecta. Virgil.

Effectos syllogismos vocat Plinius iun. *Bene formatos.*

Vrbs effecta ex latere & cemento. Cic. *A citie made or buylded.*

Hæc effecta dabo. Claudian. *I will dispatch or bying to passe these thynges.*

Effectum aliquid reddere. Terent. *To dispatch or bying to passe.*

Effectus, huius effectus, m. g. Plin. iunior. *Effecte: byingyng to passe: mahyng to be.*

Effectum eundem obpnebunt. Plin. iun. *Thei shall haue the*

same eff: de.
 Nō caret effectu quod voluere duo. Ovi. *It edmeth to paffe.*
 Ad effectū vires dare alicui. Propert. *To heale one to byng a thyng to paffe.*
 Effectum, huius effecti. Idem. Quintil.
 Effector, toris. Verbale mafe. Cic. *A maker, wooper, or doer.*
 Conditōr & effector alicuius rei. Cic.
 Effector ac magister dicendi praeclantissimus stylus. Cic.
 Effectrix, tris. Verbale fce. Cic. *She that maketh or byngeth to paffe.*
 Effectio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. *Effectio artis. The making or bynging to effete.*
 Efficax, pen. corr. huius efficacis, om. gen. Plin. *Effectual: of strength, force, or power: that can doe much.*
 Efficacius ad recte vivendum. Plin. iunior. *Of more efficacy, or force to honest life.*
 Efficaces ad muliebre ingenium preces. Liu. *Prayers effectu- ous and pzenaying much with womens natures.*
 Efficax aduersus serpentes Plin.
 Cōtra sagittarum icus efficacissimus. Plin. *Of great force.*
 Efficacissima auxilia. Plin. *Dealpes of great efficacy.*
 Tardus & parum efficax homo. Caelius ad Ciceronē. *A stache man and bynging little to effete, or doying nothyng effectually.*
 Efficax. Horat. *A valiant and strong man able to atchive thnt he taketh in hande.*
 Efficacia, efficacis, fce. ge. Plin. *Effectuities: force: strength: vertue: effieuer.*
 Efficacia, pen. corr. f. g. Idem. Cic. *Ars & efficacitas. Cic. Efficaciter, pen. corr. Aduersum Plin. & Effectually: with effect: to some prode.*
 Effigies, effigies, pen. prod. f. g. Plin. *An image made to the similitude of a man or beast: shapelihenes: forme.*
 Effigies hominis & imago. Cic.
 Effigies & simulachrum alicuius. Cic. *The shape and figure.*
 Antiquitatis effigies in. x. i. tabulis. Cic.
 Effigies hamavitatis & probitatis patris, filius. Cic.
 Effigies ingenij. Liu. *The likeness of his witte.*
 Effigies lupi. Plin. *The forme of shap.*
 Numinum effigies. Tacit.
 Cere effigies. Horat. *An image of tase.*
 Dissimiles effigies formarum. Lucret.
 Indiferet effigies. Vide INDISCRETVS.
 Mirabiles fama effigies. Vide MIRROR.
 Muta effigies. Quintil. *Sacra effigies diuina. Virg.*
 Torna effigies. Stat. *Vasta effigies. Valer. Flac.*
 Veneranda effigies. Valer. Flac.
 Huius effigies. Cic. *A tergate hauryng a goetly image wrought in it.*
 Coplesti effigie alicuius in auro. Ouid. *To haue ones image ingraued in a ringe of golde.*
 Conluta effigies carminis. Stat. *A figure made of proportioned like a furnace.* *Eminens effigies virtutis. Cic.*
 Habere effigiem thuri. Plin. *To be like or resemble.*
 Imagem Dei in se ostendere. Plin. *To be like a God: to haue the maiestie of a God.*
 Ad effigiem Macedonice chlamydis. Plin. *Like in facion vnte a Macedonian clohe.*
 Ad effigiem iusti imperij. Cic. *For an example of paterne of perhte government.*
 In effigiem pelagi exundabat lacus. Sil. *As it had ben a sea: like a sea.*
 Colunne effigie iaci. Plin. *To be cast in forme of a pillour.*
 Effigio, aui, are. *To make ones shap or image.*
 Effingo, effingis, effinxi, efficiū, effingere. Cic. *To make like: to expresse or deuise the forme or likeness of.*
 Effingere & effingere. Cic. *To deuise and make.*
 Similitudinem effingere ex vero. Plin. iun. *To represent or expresse the forme of a thyng truly.*
 Animo effingere aliquid. Cic. *To deuise in the minde how a thyng is: to imagine.*
 Calus aliquos effingere in auro. Viig. *To worke or graue in golde certayne fleshes.*
 Sui dissimilis effingere natura non potest. Cic. *Nature can not worke or make.*

Figuras varias effingere. Lucan.
 Expressere & effingere verbi. Author ad Heren. *To expresse or deserue in wordes.*
 Effingere mores. Cic. *To represent or expresse, maners and conditions.*
 Mores oratoris effingit oratio. Cic. *The orators wordes represente his maners.*
 Formas & mores ab aliquibus effingere. Cic. *To resemble such facions and conditions as they saw in other.*
 Effingit scem signum illud. Plin. iun. *That ymage representeth, or resembleth an aide man.*
 Verba effingere imitando conabitur. Quintil. *By imitating he shall endeavour to expres or resemble his wordes: to vse the same wordes.*
 Effingere vim alicuius docti hominis. Quint. *To expresse or thewe in his writinge the like force and pith that another learned man hath vben.*
 Vim Demosthenis Cicero effinxit. Quint.
 Efficius, Participium. Cic. *Expictus: represented.*
 Efficio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Author ad Herenium. *An expicting or representing.*
 Effio, pen. prod. effis, effieri, pen. corr. Plaut. *To be done: to be brought to paffe.*
 Efflagito, efflagitas, pen. corr. efflagitare. Cic. *To desire: mane or aske importunately.*
 Ab aliquo aliquid efflagitare. Cic.
 Auxilium ab alienis efflagitare. Cic.
 Efflagitare conuicio. Cic. *With tannying or chellying to requyre.*
 Requiere & efflagitare misericordiam alicuius. Cic.
 Efflagitatus, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. *Importunately requyred.*
 Efflagitatus, huius efflagitatus, m. g. pen. prod. Cic. *Importunately sute, or beggyng an instant request or requyre.*
 Efflagitatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Idem.
 Efflagitatio ad cocuandam societatem. Cic.
 Inefflagitatio. Vide INSVLSVS.
 Effleo, effles, effleui, effleum, efflere. pen. prod. *To wetpe out, vt, Efflere oculos. Quintil.*
 Effligo, effligis, pen. prod. efflix, efflicum, effligere. Plin. *To torment: to afflict: to bere and greue force.*
 Efflicum. Aduerb. *Exceedingly: greatly: vehemently: earnestly.*
 vt, Efflicum amare. Plaut. *To loue ardently, and beyond all measure.*
 Efflo, efflas, efflare. Plin. *To blow or breath out: to blow away.*
 Efflare animam. Plaut. Cic. *To dye: to reade the godde.*
 Efflare colorem. Lucret. *To lose the colour.*
 Efflare nimbo in sublime. Plin. *To blowe by the cloudes aloft.*
 Efflare extremum halicum. Cic. *To setch his last breath: to reade the godde.*
 Vitam efflaui anhelu pectore. Silius.
 Efflauit animam spes. Plaut. *All my hope is past and dead: I haue no maner of hope left.*
 Efflans, Participium. Cic. *Passing out.*
 Effloresco, efflorescat, efflorui, efflorescere. *To blow as a flower crete spryng: to spreade flower.*
 Vultus ex amicitia efflorescit. Cic. *Whose riseth or springeth out of frendship.*
 Efflorescere. Cic. *To flourysh: to abound.*
 Ex reni cognitione, efflorescat & reddidit oportet oratio. Cic.
 Effluo, effluus, effluxi, effluxum, effluere. Caro. *To flow or run out: to flye out, or away: to be forgotten: to be published, or spreade abroad: to paffe away.*
 Influere & Effluere, contraria. Cic.
 Vinum effluit. Cato. *The wyne runneth out.*
 Statim effluerit de ca. Varro. *It ranne out of it, ge.*
 Ex animo effluere. Cic. *To be slipped out of mynd: to be forgotten.*
 Ex disciplina aliquorum dicuntur effluere multa, & aduersa aliorum permanere. Cic.
 Abundare & effluere quibus opponitur Deesse. Cic. *To abound and renne ouer: to haue ynough and to much.*
 Desiderio alicuius effluere. Ouid. *To flye out of ones hart or longyng: to be no more longed for.*
 Actas effluit. Cic. *Age passeth.*

Effluit æstas. Cic. Summer passeth away.
Effluit genitura morbo. Plin. Seede slutteth by sickness un-
willingly.

Mens effluit. Cic. He is out of his matter: he forgetteth
what he would speake or better.

Effluit vires lassitudine. Lin. He wageth faint with tomes.

Effluit vita cum sanguine. Cic. He died bledying.

Effluunt præteritæ voluptates. Cic. Pleasures passe away
lightly.

Effluet, per translationem. Terent. It shall abynde: all mē
shall know it: I will not keepe it secret.

Præteritæ & effluxit. Cic. It is past and cleane gone.

Quod totum effluxerat. Cic. All whiche I had forgotten, or
was slipped out of my memorie.

Bona præterita non effluere sapienti oportet. Cic. A wise mā
must not forgette the good thinges, that haue chaunted
to him before.

Dicta animo effluerunt. Catul.

Effluencia, huius effluencia, f. g. Plin. Flowing, or renning out.

Effluuium, effluuij, n. g. l. p. c. Effluendi actus. Plinius. A flowing
out of renning ouer.

Effluuium lacus. Tacit. The rennyng ouer of a poole.

Effoco, effocare, pen. prod. effocare. Senec. To choke or stragle.

Effodio, effodis, pen. corr. effodi, pen. prod. effodum, effodere.

Marial. Plin. To digge out to make a ditch.

Effodere est terra. Plin. To digge out of.

Effodere ex terra. Plaut. Idem.

Effodere alicui oculos. Cic. Cæf. To pull out ones eyes.

Effodit illius memoria pectus meum. Cic. The memorie of
that man perfect my hart, or greuet my minde soe.

Effossus, Participiū. Digged out. v. Oculi effossi. Seneca. Eyes
scratched out.

Aurum effossum. Silius.

Effemino, effeminare, pen. corr. effeminare. Cic. To effemi-
nate: to make delicate, benton of nice.

Remollescere homines atque effeminari ea re arbitrantur.

Cæsar. When thynke they were nice and effeminate.

Effeminari virum verat in dolore. Cic. They suffer not a
man in soete to be effeminate.

Effeminatus, pen. prod. Participiū. v. Homo effeminatus. Cic.

Womanlike: delicate: tender: biding no hardenes.

Impurus, impudicus, effeminatus. Cicero.

Effeminatum & molle. Cic.

Effeminata artes. Plin. iunior. Artes that abate the manly
courage of the minde.

Effeminata opinio ac leuis. Cic.

Effeminata voces. Plin. iunior. Womanlike cryng.

Effeminatæ, Aduerbium. Cic. Womanly: tenderly: nicely: want-
only.

Effortus, efforta, effortum. Colum. That hath lately hatched
or brought forth.

Quum grex fuerit effortus. Colum. When the whele flocke
is hatched, or come forth.

Effusa gallina. Plin. An henne past laying, or broode.

Actus effusa. Lucet. Old age feeble, weak, broken: no more
hable to doe.

Effusus æger, & Effectus solum. Virg. Ground made barren.

Lande fente or woone with much bearing fruite.

Defaigatum & effectum solum. Columel.

Effectum corpus. Cic. A weak, or weake bodie, past labour.

Tellus effecta. Lucet. Vinitor effectus. Virg.

Vires effectæ. Virgil. Strength weakened, decayed, broken.

Effort, Aduerbium. Marial. Barreinely.

Effort, Vide EFFARTI.

Effort, efforta, penult. corr. effortare. Idem quod Perforare. Co-
lume. To bore through: to make holes through.

EffraCTOR, & c. Vide EFFRINGO.

Effrenatus, pen. prod. Cicero. Unbridled: brutish: raffe: with-
out moderation or measure.

Effrenatus & furiosus. Cic. Raffe and furious.

Languens & effrenatus, contraria. C. & c. Raffe: raffe.

Effrenatus animus. Cic. An brutish minde.

Effrenata audacia vel cupido. Cic. Heaue raffen & affectio.

Indomita & effrenata cupiditas. Cic. Wratly and raffe
affections.

Proelia & effrenata cupiditas. Cic. Desperate and immoder-
ate affection.

Effrenatus & præceps furor alicuius. Cic. Raffe and heaue
long furie.

Effrenata & indomita libido. Cic. Wratly luste, without all
moderation and measure.

Violentia hominis effrenata. Cic.

Effrenatus ferrus aut libidine aut iracundia. Cic. He is caried
headlong.

Homines secundis rebus effrenatos, & sibi præfidentes, ran-
quam in gyrum rationis & doctrine duci oportere. Cic.
haryng vntuly through prosperite.

Effrenare, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Raffe: raffe: brutishly.

Temerè & effrenatè incitari ad petendum. Cic.

Effrenatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Unbridled raffen: brutish
heatines.

Effrenus, pen. prod. Adiect. Unbridled: raffe: raffe.

Effreno equo in medios ignes infertur. Lilius.

Amer effrenus. Ouid. Immoderate loue: brutish.

Genes effrena. Virg. Fierce.

Impetus effrenus. Seneca.

Impetus effrena. Sæd. Raffe. Licentia effrena. Claud.

Mors effrena. Seneca. A violent death.

Effrico, effricare, pen. corr. effricare. Senec. To rubbe of.

Effringo, effringus, effringere, penult. prod. effringum, effringere.

Tuam. To breake to pieces, to haue violently.

Animum effringere. Seneca. To halt violently.

Corpus effringere. Seneca.

Thelaum effringere. Plin. To breake open.

EffraCTOR, Participiū. Cic. Broken: broken downe or open.

EffraCTOR same, per translationem dictum. Plaut. Made feeble
with hunger: hunger starued.

Cerchum effraCTOR. Virgil. Broken out.

Cista effraCTOR. Horat. Vile effraCTOR. Stat.

EffraCTOR, onis, m. g. Verbale. Paulus. A robber that breaketh
downe places.

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Vilus alienius. Ouid.
 Vituperationem. Cic. To anoyde blame.
 Effugiens, Participium. vt. Anima effugiens. Lucan.
 Effugendus. Ouid. To be escaped from.
 Effugium. gij. n. g. Seneca. Flight: refuge: a place of succour: a
 place to escape by: a passage.
 Allicui effugium. Cic. To obteine some succour or refuge.
 Habere effugium. Idem.
 Insidere effugia. Tacit. To keepe the passages.
 Perpaucis effugium paruit. Liu. Fewe might scape.
 Præcludere effugium alicui. Lucrer. To stoppe the passage,
 that he can not scape.
 Effulcio, effulcis, effulcius, effulcium, effulcire, Idem quod Ful-
 cire. Virgil. To shyn or shynne by.
 Effulus, Participium. vt. Atria effula mōibus. Stat. Stayed by.
 Fulmina effula metallis. Idem.
 Effulgeo, effulges, effulsi, effulsum, effulgere. Liu. To shine
 bright: to appere, or shyn it selfe.
 Effulsi oculis lux. Virg. Light appered.
 Omnis Græcie fabulosis, sicut & literarum claritas, ex hoc
 primum sibi effulsi. Plin. Firste proceeded or rose out of
 this estate.
 Ostro effulgens Lælius. Silius. Glittering in purple.
 Effundo effundis, effusi, effusum pen. prod. effundere. Plautus.
 To purye out: to come or runne forth in great companies:
 to put forth: to bring forth plentifully: to renne once the
 banke as waters doe: to consume. spede or waste richly.
 Effundit cibum, aves effundit. Plaut. He casteth or poureth
 downe meate, &c.
 Redundare & effundi dicitur mare. Cic. To rise by and renne
 ouer the banke.
 Effunditur amvis in Atlanticum oceanum. Plin. The riuer
 renneth into.
 Fletus effundere. Virgil. To weepe abundantly: to purye out
 teares. Lachrymas. Cic. Idem.
 Sæguem pro Republica. Cic. To shende his bludde for
 the common weale.
 Effundere se dicitur ciuitas. Cic. To goe out in great com-
 panies.
 Ciuitas omnis obuiam effusa. Liu. Wente out in a plunpe to
 meete him.
 Copiam oratorū effudit atas. Cic. That age brought forth
 great shepe of.
 Effudit se in publicum maxima frequentia mulierum. Liu.
 A great route and companie of women came abode in
 to the theatres.
 Effudit omnes studii certaminis. Liu. The ventre of bataille,
 made them all come into the helde to fight.
 Effunduntur omnibus portis ad opem ferendam. Liu. They
 gather in great routes at euery gate to defende, &c.
 Effuderant se ex omni provincia legationes ad famam aduen-
 tus eius. Liu. Ambassadors retexted together.
 Effundi ad luxuriam. Liu. To be geue to riot & sensualityte.
 Effundere se in aliqua libidine, & Continere, contraria. Cic.
 To geue by himselfe to any sensuall luste.
 Effundere atque consumere aliquid per luxuriam. Cic. To
 waste and consume.
 In questus, lachrymas, vota effundi. Tacit.
 Effundere ætærum. Cic. To waste the common treasure.
 Animam effundere. Virg. To be slaine: to die.
 Crines effundere vertice. Lucan. To speade abode the
 heare: to lette it hang loose.
 Aurum effundit fruges. Horat. Harne yeldeth or byyn-
 geth forth graine abundantly.
 Furorem vinolentum in aliquem effundere. Cic. To shew his
 drunken furie towards one.
 Herbas effundunt inimicissimas frugibus segetes secunde &
 vberes. Cic. Ranke cozne byngeth forth abundance of
 weedes very hurtfull to grayne.
 Honores effundere in mortuum. Cic. To make a sumptuous
 buryall or heropable interment for one dead.
 Effundere primum impetum feruido ingenio & cæca ira. Liu.
 To geue the first huant, &c.
 Iram effundere in aliquem. Liu. To purye out his anger as
 gaudie: to shew his extreme wrath.

Ira effundi. Valer. Flac. To burst out in open shewe of his
 anger.
 Minas effundere. Lucan. To manasse extremely.
 Odium. Cic. To poyse out, or to display his whole hatred
 and rancour.
 Patrimonium. Terent. Cic. wastefully to spende his heritage.
 Querelas effundere. Lucan. To make great complaints.
 Questus effundere pectore. Virgil.
 Rabiem. Silus. To poyse out his rage.
 Remedia Reipublicæ. Cic. To destroy all the succours that
 the common weale hath.
 Extremum spiritum. Cic. To die: to yeide the ghoste.
 Verba. Ouidius. To speake many wordes.
 Effundere vim telorum ingentem in inimicos. Liu.
 Vires effundere in ventum. Virg. To strike a great stroke in
 weine, and misse the thyng.
 Vitam effundere. Ouid.
 Vocem in turbam effundere. Cic. To speake aloud to the
 whole multitude.
 Effundere quæ tacueramus. Cic. To utter and tell all that
 we had kept secreete before.
 Effunditur stomachus in vomitiones. Plin. His stomacke is
 gone and reddie to vomite.
 Effundere ac profigare pediatum. Sallust. To discomfite and
 put to flight the foote men.
 Effusus. penult. prod. Participium. Plin. Put, or puryed out:
 nryng abode: earnestly nryng, or rennyng ouer the banke:
 disseminated: scattered: bewynst: the ciuitie: the ciuitie:
 Effusus Tyberis super ripas. Lau. The riuer Tyberis
 ouer the banke.
 Agni effusa uocatus. Virg. All the youth come abode into
 the helde.
 Effusa velut ad spectaculum triumphi multitudo omnia. Liu.
 Effusi in fugam. Liu. They ran away, or fledde on euery side.
 In amorem alicuius effusus. Tacit. Louyng one exceedingly.
 In lachrymas. Tacit. Bursting out in weeping.
 In luxum, & epulas, & nocturnos cotus effusi. Tacit. They
 ther geue to riot, banqueting & night company.
 Ad preces, lachrymasque effusus. Liu. Falling to intreat and
 weeping.
 Effusi in genere Numidæ. Liu. The Numidians are geue
 much geue to lecherie.
 Effusi in aliquem. Cic.
 Aque effusa. Ouid. Water puryed out.
 Crines effusa sacerdos. Virg. Having his heare flying out
 about his shoulders.
 In verbis effusior cultus. Quintil. Wepe copious shewing
 with wordes.
 Effusus cultus. Liu. A rennyng with all ones might.
 Effusi ac dissipatis fructibus. Cic.
 Effusa fuga. Liu. A fleeing on all sides.
 Grandine effusa præcipitant nimbis. Virgil. There petyed
 downe great stormes of hayle.
 Effusissimis habenis inuadere hostem. Liu. To renne at his
 enemy as swiftly as the hesty bull ge.
 Imber effusus nubibus. Virg. The shewer puryng downe.
 Italia effusa. Cic.
 Iubar effusa per colla. Sil. The maynes hanging downe
 longe upon their neckes.
 Effusa letitia. Liu. A rejoycing or immoderate ioye.
 Licentia effusa. Liu. Immoderate libertie to doe what they
 will.
 Effusa opes. Plin. A rejoycing treasure.
 Rufus effusus. Claud. Dissolute langhter.
 Effuso sinu. Liu. With his bosome open: with his coat open
 before.
 Effusus. pen. prod. Nomen ex Participio. Cic. Quis in largitione
 effusus? Depe prodigall in geuyng.
 Effusi. pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Out of measure: exceedingly
 abundantly: vehemently: prodigally.
 Effusi inuentum seculi. Idem. abstrunt. Liu. He feared that
 his enemy that came galyng at him a pace.
 Effusi aliam diligere. Plin. iun. To lene out of measure.
 Large effusely donare. Cic.
 Effusi exultat animus. Cic. The minde rejoyceth or
 ppheth exceedingly beyond measure.

Effusè fugere. Liu. To flee or runne away on every side.
 Effusè petulans. Cic. Dissolutely wanton and malapert.
 Effusè vastare agrum nobilitate fertilitatis. Liu. To spoile on every parte exceedingly.
 Vivere effusè. Cic. To live dissolutely and riotously.
 Effusio, onis, f. g. Verbaliter, Effusio aquæ. Cic. A pouring out of water.
 Effusiones hominum ex oppidis. Cic. Great routes and companies of men coming out of towne together.
 Effusio animi, cui Contritio opponitur. Cic. Immoderate joye and sorrow.
 Effusio. Cic. Prodigalitie: outrageous spending.
 Effusio pecuniarum. Cic. wastfull, and outrageous spending of money: pouring out by heapes.
 Effusio in aliquem. Cic. Great bountie and liberalitie towards one.
 Inducta effusio. Liu. Prodigalitie brought in custome.
 Liberalitatem effusio imitatur. Cic. Prodigalitie imitateth.
 Effusio, effusis, penult. prod. effusum, effusive. Terent. Cic. To speake or utter foolishly, hastily, or unadvisedly; that whiche should be kept secret.
 Temere de re aliqua effusive. Cic. To utter a thing rashly.
 Effusive aliquid ex tempore. Cic. To speake a thyng suddenly without studie or meditation.
 Multa effusive. Lucrer.
 Effusum, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Rashly, or foolishly spoken abroad and uttered.

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Egelidor, pen. cor. egelidaris, egelidari. Sidonius. To relent or dissolve, as Ice that thaweth.
 Egellidus, pen. cor. Adiect. Virgil. Sueton. Celsus. Not hoate, nor colde, like warme. Sometime very colde.
 Egeo, egere, egui, egere. Tam genitius, quam ablativo iungitur. To neede: to lacke: to be in extreme penurie.
 Acris egere. Horat. Authoritate egere. Cic.
 Egere auxilij. Cæsar. Auxilio alicuius egere. Cic.
 Egeo consilij & consilio. Cic. I can not tell what to doe.
 Consolatione egere. Cic.
 Egere humanitate. Plin. iun. He hath little gentleness, pitie, or mercie.
 Non eger interpretatione. Plin. It is plaine: it needeth no exposition.
 Literis Græcis de philosophia nō egere. Cic. Not to neede the knowledge of the Greeke tongue in matters of philosophie.
 Mentis egere. Ouid. Moderamine egere. Ouid.
 Monitoris egere. Horat. To lacke one to advertise him.
 Oculis ad cernendum egere. Cic. To lacke eyes.
 Officio egere. Ouid. Ope. Ouid.
 Pudoris. Ouid. To have little shame.
 Egens rationis. Mart. Unreasonable: that hath no reason.
 Ratione egere res dicitur. Cic. When there is no cause or reason why it should be.
 Egere rebus omnibus. Cic. To have neede of all thynges.
 Tempore egere. Cic. To lacke time.
 Egeo in abeatis. Plaut. I have neede of thy helpe that art getting from me.
 Egere. Cic. To be in penurie: to be a poore carle.
 Egere acriter. Plautus. Amatur atque egetur acriter. I doe both love and lacke exceedingly: I am both in great love and great penurie.
 Egens, egentis, om. g. Terent. Lacking: needie: poore.
 Egentes, inanesque discederent. Cic.
 Nihil illo regno spoliatus, nihil rege egentius. Cic. No man in greater neede then he.
 Egentissimus in sua re est, insolens in aliena. Cic. A very begger in his owne substance, proude and insolent in another mans.
 Animo egens. Caut. That lacketh courage.
 Artis egens. Stat. Lacking cunning.
 Consilij. Plaut. Animus delictarum egens. Horat.
 Fortuna egens homo. Cic. One that fortune fauoreth not.
 Fructus amoris egens. Propert.
 Lucis egens æt. Ouid. A darke age. Opus egens. Plaut.

Rebus omnibus egens. Cic.
 Egens, pen. prod. Adiectum. Liu. Needie: lacking: poore.
 Lucis egens. Lucrer. without light.
 Rerum cunctarum egens. Silius.
 Res egens. Plaut. penurie.
 In rebus egens. Applex. Virg. Humile in neede or penurie.
 Egestas, egentis, pen. prod. f. g. gen. Virgil. Needie: lacke of thynges: necessitie: penurie: neediness.
 Inopia atque egentia. Cic. Egestas ac mendicitia. Cic.
 Animi egestas. Cic. Waste stomack: faine hart: lacke of spirit and courage.
 Copiarum. T. cit. Lingua. Lucrer.
 Egestas patrij sermonis. Plin. iunior. Lacke of ones country language.
 Acris egestas. Lucr. Cruelty. Valer. Flac. Dira Iouenal.
 Feralis. Claud. Grauis. Lucan. Infelix. Claud.
 Ingeniosa egestas rerum. Claud. Mortalis. Virgil.
 Ostra parua egestas. Liu. Bagged penurie.
 Prochus fieri egestas. Plaut. penurie making me ready and prone to mischance.
 Sordida egestas. Virgil. Tristes egestas. Seneca.
 Turpis Virgil. Mourning to thynges dishonest.
 Egere egestatem. Vide A F F E R O.
 Amittere egestatem. Vide A M I T T O.
 Copia cum egestate configunt. Cic. wealth and beggerie be at a confute.
 Vitam in egestate degere. Cic. To liue a poore life: to liue in penurie.
 Esse in egestate. Cic.
 Sustinere egestatem. Cic. In penurie to finde himselfe necessaries.
 Vgens egestas. Virgil.
 Egere, egere, pen. cor. egere, egestum, egere. Plaut. To beare or carie out: to carie out.
 Egere aquam fons. Plin. iunior. The fontayne casteth or pulseth out water.
 Dapes egere. Oni. To vomite out meate that he hath eat.
 Dies egeritur querelis & queris. Valer. Flac. The day is spent or passed away with complaints.
 Dolor egeritur. Ouid.
 Gaza egeritur. Lucan. Treasure is layed out and spent.
 Iras egere. Stat. To vomite out his anger.
 Egere prædam ex hostium telis. Liu. To carie spoyle.
 Egere, Participium. Colum. Cast, caried, or put out.
 Tellus egesta serobibus. Ouid. Cast out.
 Egessus huius egessum. m. g. Verbaliter. Senec. Dicitur aliter: Carrying forth of excrements out of the dunge: A voyding of excrement out of the bedie.
 Egessio, onis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Plin. iunior. Idem.
 Egere, egere, f. g. gen. Solinus. A casting out, or carrying off of dunge or excrement.
 Egerrimo, egerrimas, pen. cor. egerrimare. Colum. To burge: to spring: to budde out.
 Egestas. Vide A F F E R O.
 Egis, huius egidis, Vide A G R I S.
 Ego, mei vel mis, mihi, me, a me, Pronomen. I: my selfe.
 Ego, in principio narrationis. Cicero, Ego omni officio ac potius, &c.
 Ego sum Aeschinus, aperite. Terent.
 Dico ego mihi insidias fieri. Terent.
 Sed quid ego: cur me exorcio? Terent. But what doe I: why doe I torment my selfe?
 Nunc ego & illam sceleratam esse, &c. Terent.
 Volo ego adesse hic aduocatos nobis, &c. Terent.
 Et quidem ego. Terent.
 Quis igitur cum ab illa abstaxit, nisi ego? Terent.
 Imo ego te obsecro. Terent.
 Ego verò. Cicero, Quod te iocundat: ego verò & tuas causas nolo, &c. Truly I for my parte doe knowe your cause, &c. Ego verò maneo. Terent.
 Ego verò istuc ago. Terent. Vea truly, my minde is vpon the matter.
 Eorum ego vitam mortemque iuxta æstimo. Sallust. In my judgement, as for me truly, I esteeme their life and death to be all one.
 Ego ille, Vide I L L U. Ego sum ille Consul, cui &c. Cic.

¶ Dixi ego idē in Senatu, &c. Cic. *I the same man sayde, &c.*
Idem ego neque P. Syllam supplicem ferre potui. Cic.
¶ Egomet, pen. corr. Plaut. *I my selfe.*
Egomet iam hic ero. Plaut. *I will be here my self by & by.*
Egomet meū cogitabo, &c. Plaut. *I thought with my selfe.*
Egomet memet verberavi. Plaut. *I have beaten my selfe.*
Egomet, pro Solus. Plaut. Ibo egomet. *I will goe my selfe alone.*

Si nequeo facere vt ab eas, egomet abire volo. Plaut. *I wil goe away my selfe.*
Stanti egomet mihi tum modum orationi meæ. Cic.
Egomet quoq; eius causā in finus prodeo. Terent. *I my selfe also went, &c.*

¶ Egōne? Terent. - quid ceptas Thralo?
r. Egōne? vt, Thaidi me dedam, &c. wō, J?
Potui est hic taceat? r. egōne? optumē. Terent. wō, J?
Egōne debacchatus sum in te, an tu in me? Terent. *Did I raise agaynst thee, or rather thou agaynst me?*
Egōne id timeo? Terent. *What, doe I feare that?*
Egōne quid velim? Terent.
Egōne istuc dixi vnquam? N. ita. Plar. *Did I euer to say?*
Egōne non feram? Plaut. *What, shall not I suffer it?*
Egōne, egōne? Plaut.

¶ Mihi pulchra sunt est. Plaut. *She is fayre enough in my eye: I like her well enough.*
Mihi tu dedens pallam & spinterem unquam factum reperies. Plautus. *Diddest thou euer geue me, &c.*
Mihi quidem elurio, non tibi. Plaut. *It is my grieke, that I am an hungerbe, and not thine.*
Quid istuc tibi negotij est c. mihi neq. s. ita. Terent. *What, speake you to me?*

¶ Mihi met, pen. corr. Plaut. *To my selfe.*
¶ Me vile Plaut. *I warrant thee.*
Memoriam. Terent. *Oh wretched woman that I am: Méne quæries. Verum. Terent. What a doeth he for me?*
¶ Me viuo. Plaut. *While I am aliue.*
Mi Mihi, Nos, Vide suis locis.

Egredior, egredieris, penult. corr. egressus sum, egredi, pen. corr. Terent. *To goe forth to goe out.*
Egreditur ab ea, id est, de domo eius. Terent. *He cometh out of his house.*

Egredi ex castris. Cæsar. E portu. Cic.
Ex prouincia. Cic.

Extra fines & terminos egredi. Cicero. *To goe beyonde his boundes.*
Extra præscriptum. Quintil. *To passe the limites or boundes præscribed.*

Egredior subitō. Terent.
Pedem ē villa adhuc egressi non sumus. Cic. *I wente not one foote out of my ferme or manour.*
Egredi obuiam alicui. Liu. *To goe forth to meete.*
Domo egressus ad bellum. Cic. *One forth to warre.*
Porta egressus. Cic.
Tectis egredi. Ouid. *To goe out of.*
Vibe egredi. Cicero.

¶ Egredi tuo officio. Terentius. *To doe otherwayes than he should doe to transgreffe.*
A proposito egredi. Cic. *To goe from the purpose.*
Terminos egredi. Tacit.

Egressus, Particp. *One forth: passed forth: sette forth. vt, Rates egressus. Ouid.*

Saxum egressa. Tacit. *One beyonde, &c.*
Via egressa. Propert.

Virtus egressa modum. Statius.

Egressus, huius egressus, m. g. Verbale. Cic. *A goeing forth.*

Egressus liber. Tacit. *A free passage.*

Dare egressus. Ouid. *To suffer to goe forth.*

Tentare egressus. Seneca.

Rarus egressus. Cæsar. Tacit. *Goeing seldom absonde.*

Egregius, Adiectiuum. *Excellent: singular: passing good.*

In bellica laude egregius. Cic.

In procuracione ciuitatis egregius. Cic. *Excellent in gouernment of a citie.*

Lingua egregia. Silius. *Wauynge an excellent tonge, very eloquent.*

Animæ egregia. Virgil.
Author egregius. Virgil.
Corpus egregium. Horat.
Domus egregia. Horat.
Facies egregia. Lucet.
Forma egregia. Terent. *Passing goodly fauour.*
Egregia & præclara indoles. Cic. *Excellent, and singular to wardens.*
Labor egregius. Seneca.
Laudem egregiam referre. Virgil.
Memoria egregia. Tacit. *A singular good memorie.*
Egregiam operam dare alicui. Cic.
Opus magnum & egregium. Cicero.
Os egregium. Virgil.
Pax egregia. Claud.
Egregij saporis oleum. Colum.
Egregius, Comparatiuum. Lucet. *More excellent.*
Nihil egregius quam res secernere, &c. Luc.

Egregie, Aduerbiū. Plin. iun. *Excellently: passingly: principally: greatly: very much.*

¶ Egregie chara. Terent.
Egregie cordatus homo. Cic. *A very wise and discrete man.*
Ab eo egregie diligens. Cic. *He loneth you exceedingly.*
Seruus egregie fidelis. Cic. *A very faithfull & trustie serua.*
Egregie fortis & bonus Imperator. Cicero. *A passing bold and faithfull capitayne.*

In vulgus egregie grauis. Cic. *Exceeding acceptable.*
Egregie subtilis scriptor atque elegans. Cic.

Funus egregie factum. Horat.

Egregie facta ferramenta. Plin. *Excellently.*

Res gestæ egregie. Perius. *Noble actes.*

Egregie instructa & armata classis. Liuius.

Egregie loqui. Græc. Cic. *Excellently or passingly well.*

Egregie munus oppidū. Cæf. *A very stronge fenced towne.*

Egregie ad miseriam natus. Terent.

Nihil egregie præter cætera studebat. Terent. *He gave him self to none of these things especially more then other.*

Pingere egregie. Cic. Placere egregie alicui. Cic.

Egressus, Vide egressus.

Egula, l. f. g. genus sulphuris. Plin. *A kinde of brimstone to make woulie white.*

Ehem, Interiectio. Terent. *A voyce when a mā is moued with some thyng newly happened: oh, what.*

Ehem, rñne hic eras? Terent.

Eheu, Lamentatio & lachrymatis interiectio. Terent. *O alas.*

Eheu conditionem huius temporis. Cic.

Eheu quid volui misero mihi? Virg. *O alas what went for.*

Eho, Interiectio. Terent. *A voyce of one murthering his eare to heare some secreete thing. vt, Eho nunquid nam accidit vnde?*

Terent. *What, tell me, doth he accuse, &c.*

Eho, conturbata mentis vox. Terent.

Eho obsecro an non ciuis est? *Why, why is he not a citizen?*

Eho admonentis. Terent. *Nonne accedam ad illorū c. Eho quæso vna accedundi via est. What are, there is but one way, &c.*

Eho, admirantis. Terent. *Eho an tu intellexi hoc alsimulans why did you know, &c.*

Eho, Admonentis interiectio. Terent.

Eho. Terent.

Eho, Interrogantis. Terent.

Eho quæso, laudas qui heros fallunt? Terent. *Why are, or why are I pray you, doe you pray, &c.*

Eho, dic mihi si omnes coniectum hunc, &c. Terent. *Why, I pray the tell me, if, &c.*

Eho, Vocantis. Plaut. *Eho, istum puer circūdūce habet, &c.*

Eho tu impudens. Terent.

-cho tu, Eho tu, quin causti? &c. Plaut. *How are, are come hether, diddest thou take hether, &c.*

Ehodum, Aduerb. Terent. *Ehodum ad me. Terent. How are come hether to me.*

Ehodum bone vir, quid ais? Terent. *How you honeste gentill man, come hether, how say you, &c.*

E I A

Ehodum die mihi, Nunquidnam amplius tibi cum illa fuit
Terent. Hoc Sira, come hether, tell me, &c.

E I

Eia, Aduerbiū. Terent. *Wamying* of eoyrectyng one that thet-
teneth, &c.

Eia, haud sic decet. Terent. *What fofte*, *It ſhould not be for*
your honeſtie to doe.

Eia ne parum leno ſies, Nunquid hic conſecit? Terent. *Well*
goe to, &c.

Eia vt elegans eſt. Terent. *Figly what a minion he is.*

Eia verò age, dic. Plaut. *Well goe to, ſpeake on.*

Eia autem inimicos? Plaut. *What for your enemies.*

Eia, in principio epistolę poſitum. Plin. iunior. Eia tu, quum
proximę res aguntur, &c.

Eiaculator, pen. corr. eiaculāris, eiaculāri, Deponens: vel Eiaculo,
eiaculas, Aciuum, Plin. iun. *To throte through: to caſte a*
ſorce of.

In altum eiaculatus. Ouid. *He caſt by alofte.*

Repeninas eiaculatus aquas. Ouid. *He caſt out water ſoddy.*

Fuſula aquas eiaculatur. Ouid. *The pipe ſpured out water.*

Eiectamentū, Eiectio, Eiectuius, Eiectio, Vide Eiectio.

Eiero, eieris, pen. corr. eierāre. *To reſuſe of forſake a iudge.*

Eiero, iniquus eſt. Cic. *I reſuſe him he is parciall: he is my*
enemie.

Eijcio, eijcis, pen. corr. eicci, pen. prod. eicctum, eijcere. *To caſt,*
put, of ſtyng out.

Eijpellere, exterminare, eijcere. Cic. *Eijcere & excludere. Cic.*

Eijpellere & eijcere. contraria. Cic.

Eijcere foras. Terent.

Eijcere foras acribus. Plaut. *To caſt out of his houſe.*

Eiectus hinc. Terent. *Caſt of thutte out of boozes here at*
this houſe.

Eijcere e vel ex Senatu. Cic.

Eijcere aliquem à ſuis dijs penatibus. Cic.

In exilium eijcere. Cic. *To caſt in baniſhment: to baniſh.*

Arenas in litus eiecit. Ouid. *Extrudere & eijcere in viā. Cic.*

Eijcere nauem in terrā. Caſ. *To caſt the ſhippe to lande.*

Eijcere ſe in agros. Liu. *To goe haſtily of ſlinge out into the*
fields.

Im ſeſe in terram e nauis eiecerat. Cic. *He had quickly con-*
ueighed himſelf out of the ſhippe to lande.

Eijcere ſeſe ex oppido vel ſyluis. Liu. *To goe out of haſtely.*

Se eijcere, ſuſque ſecum educere. Cic. *To goe out themſelſe*
and leade with them.

Eiectus apud Andrum nauis ſacra. Terent. *Caſt by by tem-*
peſt at the Ile of Andros.

Eijcere animum patris de aliquo. Terent. *To turne away*
his fatherly affection of love from one.

Eijcere ex animo amorem inſerum. Cic.

Eijcere animi mollietatem. Terent. *To caſte of.*

Eijcere ex animis memoriam alicuius. Liuus.

Eijcere dicitur mulier, ſubaudi partum. Vlpia. *To tranſile*
before time.

Eiectio, eiectas, eiectāre, Frequeſtatiuum. Plaut. *To caſt of thzolo*
cut often.

Arenas eiectas. Ouid.

Quorem manentem ex ore eiectare. Silius. *To vomite of*
caſte out blades.

Fuſilla eiectata. Ouid.

Eiectio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Ipſe eijciendi actus. Cic. *A thzolo*
of caſtyng cut.

Eiectus, Aduerbiū. *Being caſt out, of that caſtly cut. vt. Vlpia*
eiectus Plin. A wombe that hath caſte the yonge before
due time.

Eiectamentum, ſ. n. g. Tacit. *Þourgeyng, of ſuch thynges as*
the ſea ex riuers doe caſte to lande.

Eiuſe, eiuſas, pen. corr. euiſare. Cic. *To erie cut: to waſte of*
yeſſe.

Eiulatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plaut. *A þaying cut with lamenta-*
tiona wayling, yellyng, of pitifull crying out.

Lugubris eiulatio. Cic.

Eiulatus, huius eiulatus, m. g. pen. prod. Idem. Cic.

Hunc eiulatum quem gemis, cuncti gemunt. Seneca.

Eiuſe, eiuſas, pen. prod. euiſare. Plin. iun. *To reſigne, renoſce,*
of gene by.

Euiſare, pro eo quod Reſuſare iudicem barbāre dicitur. Cic.

E I A

To reſuſe a iudge as partiall.

Imperium eurare. Tacit. *To reſigne of gene the empire.*

Magiſtratum eurare. Tacit. *To reſigne his office.*

Eiulatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Valer. Max. *A renoſcārg of reſig-*
nation.

Eiuſmodi, pen. corr. Nomen indeclinabile, compoſitum ex e-
ius, genitiuo i s, pronominis, & modi, genitiuo nominis m o-
n v s. Plaut. *Such like of the ſame ſepte of ſacion.*

Eiuſmodi eſt, vt cum pueri ſeſcentur. Cic. *Such a one he is*
that, &c.

Genus eſt belli eiuſmodi, quod maximē veſtros animos ex-
citare debet. Cic. *The kinde of the warre is ſuch, as &c.*

Fiuſſem modicus opponitur Diſimili. Cic. *Of the ſame ſepte.*

Eius generis. Plin. *Of the like ſepte.*

E I

Elabor, pen. prod. elāberis, elapſus ſum, elabi. *To ſlippe of ſlide*
away: to eſcape: to ſoll out.

Elabi & abire. Cic. *To ſlippe and departe away.*

Paulatim elabi, Vide Paulatim in P A V L V M.

Excidere caſu aliquo & elabi. Cic. *To fall and ſlippe out by*
chance.

Elapſus ſum Bactrida. Terent. *I ſcaped from Bacthis.*

Cur vinclis elapſus. Stat.

Pugnam aut vincula elapſi. Tacitus. *Þaying ſcaped from.*

Cuſtodias Vinclis elapſum. Tacitus. *Þaying ſcaped paſt his*
tellius his watch.

Elabi de, vel eſuſe ex manibus. Cic. *To eſcape out of.*

Elapſus ex prælio. Caſar. *Þeapng cut of the battayle.*

Elabi ex ferro alicuius, ac manibus. Cic.

Elabi inter tela & gladios alicuius. Liu. *To ſcape through*
the darts and ſwoydes.

Elabi inter vulnulum. Liu. *while the ſurre was to eſcape.*

Singulo flexu elabi. Virgil.

E memoria elabi. Author ad Herennium. *To be forgotten:*
to ſoll out of memorie.

Ex confeſſione inſeſe ſue non potuit vrbanius elabi. Quin.

Elabi ex criminibus. Cic. *To ſcape one of accuſations, of to*
diſpatch himſelf of.

Elabi ſuſpicionē. Cic. *To ſcape without ſuſpicion: of to diſ-*
patch himſelf cut of all ſuſpicion.

E labitur mos de manibus. Cic. *The cuſtome ſelleth cleare*
cut of life.

E Allenſio illa omnis elabatur. Cic. *All that conſenteyng of*
agreyng to the thyng ſtupeth out of my minde againe.

Elapſus, Participium. Cic. *A ſcaped: ſlipped away.*

Elapſi ex oculis hominum anguiſ. Liu.

Elapſi corporibus animi. Cic. *Þeapeted from.*

Elapſa eſt ſpes. Plaut. *Þope is gone.*

Elapſa verba reprehendere. Ouid. *To reſpene woordes thad-*
uſedly ſpoken.

Imperfecta tibi elapſa eſt ingrātque vita. Lucret.

Elaboro, elaboras, penul. prod. elaborare. Cic. *To labour of ine-*
deur diligently: to traueyle of take paine: to wepke cun-
tingly & eradly.

Enu & elaborare. Cic.

Elaborare ad iudicium alterius. Cic. *To take paine to ſatiſ-*
ſe ones indgement.

Ex tēpore elaborare. Cic. *Feſth, with of preſely to indeneur.*

De induſtra, nō ex inſidijs, ſed apene ac palam elaborare. Cic.

Elaborare in aliquo. Quinil. *To traueyle of take paine in*
a matter.

In his poſſimum elaborabimus. Cic. *we ſhall take meſſe*
paines in theſe.

Elaborare in diſciplinis, & illis ſtudere. Cic.

In literis elaborare. Ci. *To ſtudie & take paines in learning.*

Deſudare & elaborare in re aliqua. Cic. *To traueyle and take*
paines.

Contentione & dimicatione in aliqua re elaborare. Cic. *with*
earnē contention & indeneur to traueyle in a thyng.

In re aliqua ſeparatim elaborare. Cic.

E Elaborare aliquid. Plin. *To wepke with cummyng and diſ-*
gence. vt. Candellabroru ſuperficiem elaborant.

Elaborare & elocubrare. Cic. *To make and lope diligently.*

Elaborare & eſſicere. Cic.

Elaborare sporem dicuntur epulae. Horat. To pzoone one
to haue an appetite.
Influere & elaborare orationem. Cic.
Ornare & elaborare versus. Cic. To trimme and make per-
fite his verses.
Elaborari dicitur locus, qui ædificijs ornatur. Plin. iunior.
Non tam vt profum causis, elaborare soleo, quàm vt nequid
obsum. Cic. I am not wont to traueile so much to further
causes, as, &c.
Elaboratus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Perfitely, or cunningly
wrought: done exactly with studie and diligence.
Concinnitas elaborata. Cic. A feate and handsome stile com-
pate to thy studie.
Omne curriculum industriæ nostræ in foro, in amicorum pe-
riculis propulsandis elaboratū est. Cic. The whole course
of all my traueile & diligence hath ben employed in mat-
ters of iudgement, and defence of my friends dangers.
Elaboratum munus. Cic.
Elaboratum indultia. Cic. Done exactly, with studie.
Elacata, elacataxvel, vt apud Pesium legitur, Elacarena, Genus
salsamenti, quod appellatur vulgò Malandrea. Colu. A sauce
used in olde time, as a kinde of saltfish.
Elactesco, elactescere, elactescere. Plin. To turne into milke: to
waue white as milke.
Elaxon. Plin. Oyle.
Elæmporia, æ, f. g. Wounding or bying of oyle for a citie.
Elcomeli. A gumme thicker then hony, fattie, and visciduous,
renayng out of the tree Palmyris in Syria. Plin.
Elæothesium, si, n. g. A place where men were anointed after
bathing.
Elanguo, elanguere, elanguere. Plin. iun. To be sicke:
to languish, as pine away.
Neq; tamen elanguit cura hominū ea mora. Liu. Neither did
the diligence of men slacke as diminish with that delay.
Differendo deinde elanguit res. Liu. with delayinge the mat-
ter waied colde and came to nothing.
Elanguescos, elanguescos, elanguescere. Lucret. idem.
Dicitur elanguescere. Statius.
Cornus elanguescens, & iam casura. Silius.
Elape, A kinde of serpentes.
Elaphos. An Harte.
Elaphobosccon, Herba. Plinius. Vulgus Pabulum cervi vocat:
officinæ herbarij Gratiam Dei vocat. Some take it for sage.
Elapido, elapidas, pen. corr. elapidare. Plin. To ridde a place
of stones.
Elargior, elargiris, penult. prod. elargitus sum, elargiri. Liu.
I largi de alieno. Liu. To graut of geue bountifullly of that
is an other mans.
Elargiri paritæ charisque propinquis. Persius.
Elasseco, elasseco, elassecere, Lassum fieri. Plin. To waite-
rie or decay.
Elate, adverb. Vide xxxi. o. effus.
Elate, elates, for. g. Plin. A kinde of date trees: After Salene
a yong shoot of branch of a date tree.
Elaterium, genus medicamenti. Plin. A medicine made of the
iuyce of wild cucubers to purge cholæ & scume. Also the
cucumber it self, which hath leaues like the garden cucum-
ber, but small frute like a longe ascone.
Elatine, elarines, pen. prod. f. g. Plin. A werbe growing amonge
coyne like to withwind, called renning buckewheate, as bind
coyne.
Elatio, Vide xxxi. o. effus.
Elatro, elattras, pen. cor. elatrare. Horat. To barke: to speake
aloft.
Elarus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: huic Depressus opponitur. Colu.
Vide xxxi. o. effus.
Elauo, elauas, pen. corr. & antiquè elauis in tertia cōiugatione,
elauī, elōum, pen. prod. elauire, siue elauere. Colu. To washe
cleane: to rinse cloathes: to ridde one of all he hath.
Elauare se bonis. Plaut. To spende or waste all his goods: to
rinse himself cleane out of all that euer he hadde.
Elecebra, elecebre, penult. corr. vnde Elecebre argentariz. Vide
argentariz illecebra in ARGENTVM.
Electo, electus, Vide ELICTIO.
Electrum, electri, Gemma quæ vulgò Ambra dicitur. Plin.

Amber whereof beades are made.
Lachrymosum electrum. Virg.
Electri, Metalli genus. Plin. A kinde of myrte metall, parte
golde, parte silver.
Electra pinguis. Virg. Stillata electra. Ouid.
Electus, Vide xli. o.
Eleemolyna, eleemolynæ, pen. corr. Vitiæ: almes.
Elegans, Eleganter, Elegantiæ, &c. Vide xli. o.
Elarites, A kinde of stones.
Elegia, æ, f. g. Lamentableness: a lamentable songe.
Elegia, orum. Lamentable verses.
Elegiacus, adiect. Perteyning to lamentation.
Elegidion. A lamentable verse.
Elegiographus, phi, mas, f. g. A writer of lamentable verses, as
balades.
Elegus, g, gum. Lamentable.
Eleisphagos. The hearbe called sauge.
Elementum, elementi. Cic. The first of ppcipall matter
whereof al things take their be ginning, whereof be foure:
fire, ayre, water, earth. Also a letter, as A. B. &c.
Molestia elementorum. Quintil. The grieue or payne in
teaching the first ppcipalls.
Prima indolis elementa. Statius. The first principles of the
youths nature.
Acuta elementa. Lucret. Grandia elementa. Ouid.
Prima literarum elementa. Quintil.
Prima elementa. Horat. Tractare prima elementa. Quint.
q; trati elementa mentis. Silius. The first causes of mynght.
Elementa loquendi. Cic. The first principles of indidians
of right speaking.
Rationis elementa inire. Lucret.
Vitionum elementa. Iuuenal.
Elementarius, Aduet. Perteyning to letters, ppcipally to the
mentis: vt, Elementaria literæ. Iulius Capito. Letters of the
crosse relie.
Elementarius senex. Sen. An old mā learning his crosse-
relie.
Elenchus, elenchus, mas, gen. Plin. A longe pearle hanging in
ones care.
q; Elenchus. Cic. A table in a booke to shew places by let-
ters. Also an argument subtilly reprouing.
Elephantia, elephantia: siue Elephantiasis, huius elephantia-
sis, f. g. Plin. The leasie pccedyng of melancholie, elen-
siuume exceedingly abun- and maketh the chimerous, of
coloure like an Oliphant, with blacke wannish spots, and
dye pored scales and scurfes.
Elephantia alba. Plin.
Elephantus, A leopet.
Elco, rum, lere. To spette or spyle.
Eleoselinum, m, n. g. The hearbe called smallfack.
Eleostaphilos. A vine gressed on an olive bearyng the fruite
of bothe trees.
Elephantozographi. Painters that painte with Iunio.
Elephantia. Serpentes causing such as they doe singe to
fall into leaspe.
Elephas, pen. cor. elephas, m, g. & Elephantus, elephas, m.
Cic. An Oliphant, the greatest of al fourfeetred beastes, us-
ing his forelegges longer then his hinder, & fine toes on
his feete vnderuied: his snoute or nose so long, and mous-
fourme as it smeth him in sleepe of a hā to all trees. He
hath. iiii. teeth on either side to grinde his meate, & bite
all two mighte: tushes bying downe ward: he herewith
fighteth. Of al beastes he is most gentle, tractable, & tame
to vnderstande as he taught any kinde of thyng. He neuer
toucheth agayne the femalle, that he hath once sensat:
winter or colde he may hardely abide. It is written that
he meete a man in wilderness out of any way, gently he
will goe before him, and leade him into the way agayne.
In batayle he will carie a man wounded backe into the
midde of the armie, that he may be defended & releued.
He lyueth. 200. yeres, as at the least. 200. yeres. Vide Plin.
Solin. Aclianum.
Elephanto belluarum nulla prudentior. Cic.
Elephantorum acutissimi sensus. Cic.
Vires elephantum desiderare. Cic. To wish for an Oliphants
strength.

Anguimanus elephas. Lucret. An Oxiphant haunge his snoute flexible like an eele of snake.

Cetulus elephas. Lucan. Indicus elephas. Martians. Capel.

¶ Elephanus, quandoque pro Ebone, siue elephanti dente ponitur. Virg. Iucie of the Othipantes tuske.

Elephantus candens. Virg. white Iucie.

Nigrantes elephanti. Sidonius.

Elephantinus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt Pellis elephantina. An otyphantes shine.

Elephantinum emplastrum describit Cellus.

Elephantini libri. Bookes wherein labes were written concerning the nobilitie.

Eleuo, eleuas, pen. cor. eleuare. Plaut. To lift vp: to hold vp. ¶ Eleuare. Liu. To extenuate: to make light and small of value: to disparage.

Lepore eleuare id quod est ab alio obiectum. Cic. with pleasant woordes to extenuate that is obieded.

Aduersarium eleuare. Cic. To deminish our aduersaries estimation.

Eleuare aggritudine. Cic. To deminish sorrow of minde.

Authoritatem eleuare. Liu. To deminish ones authoritie.

Eleuare verbis famam verbis capere. Liu. with woordes to extenuate the fame and byte of the cite conquered.

Eleuare ignominiam. Liu. To deminish reproach, and reconner honour.

Index indicumque eleuabatur. Liu.

Inuidiam eleuare. Quintil. To put away enuie.

Multitudinis noxam eleuabat. Tacit. He did extenuate the offence of the people.

Scautiam eleuare. Tacit. To alluage of mitigate.

Solicitudines eleuare. Lucius Ciceroni.

Tellimonia eleuare. Quint. To extenuate the credite and estimation of witnesses.

Elicio, elicias, pen. cor. elici, elicium, pen. cor. vel. elixi, electus, antiquè, elicere. Plaut. To draw, get, or pike out: to prouoke or allure: to gette.

Domo aliquè elicere. Horat. To allure one footst of dozes.

Elicere alium. Plin. To prouoke to the scoole.

Inferorum animas elicere. Cic. To call of fetche vp deade spirites.

Aquas pluuias elicere. Ouid. To obteyne reyne of god.

Eliciant celo te Iuppiter. Ouid. They make thee o Jupiter descende and come downe out of heauen.

Ex terra cauernis ferrum elicere. Cicero. To mine vnder the earth for yron: to fetche out of the bowels of the earth.

Fauorem elicere. Tacit. To allure fauour.

Suscitare & elicere fontem. Plin. iunior. To cause a well to springe.

Elicere ignem confectum & iscu lapidum. Cic. To strike fire by beating flintes together.

Iris elicere. Sil. To prouoke to anger: to make angrie.

Elicere lachrymas. Plaut. To make to weepe: to prouoke teares.

Litteras ab aliquo elicere. Cic. To cause one to write letters to vs.

Manes sepulchris elicit. Tibul. To reyse dead spirites.

Sanguinem elicere. Cic. To drawe out bloud.

Elicere sudorem. Plinius. To prouoke sweate.

¶ Conquirent & elicere blanditijs. Cic. To make searcke, and by feare meanes to get the knowledge of.

Elicere multa ab aliquo & cogoscere, &c. To get the knowledge of many thynges by one.

Elicere & tanquam exprimere aliquid. Cic. To byynge, and, as it were, to presse footst somewhat.

Elicere arcana alicuius. Luuius. To gette one to vtter his secrettes.

Elicere causam immutat alicuius voluntatis. Cic. To get one to tell the cause why his good wyl is changed towarde vs.

Opportunitatem elicere. Cic.

Elicere ex mentibus diuinis prodigia. Liu.

Elicere sententiam alicuius. Cic. To gette one to tell his opinion.

Nemorum elicere sonos. Cic. To make stringes sounde.

Suspicionem elicere ex re aliqua. Cic. To gather suspicion by

a thyng.

Verbum ex eo nunquam elicere potui de vi ac ratione dicendi.

Cic. I could neuer get him to speake one woerde. &c.

Elicere verum. Plaut. To get the knowledge of the truth.

Elicere vultum. Plin.

Vocem elicere. Cic. To make one to speake.

Vocem & lateribus & faucibus elicere. Cic.

¶ Elicis & inuitas vt quamplurima communicare tecum velim. Plin. Then allureth and prouoketh me to communicate very many thynges with you.

Elicere ad colloquium. Liu. To gette one to come to communication.

Aliquem ad disputandum elicere. Cic. To get of byynge one to dispute.

Elicere ad pugnam. Liu. To allure one to fight with hym.

Elicere premio, siue premijs. Cic.

Hostes in suam locum elicere. Caesar. To traine out his enemies, and make them come where he is.

¶ Acibus est stimulus eliciendus amor. Ouid.

Elicenda est responsio. Cic. we must get an answer to be made.

Electo, electus, electare. Frequentatiuum, Idem significat quod Elicere: vt ait Festus. Plaut.

Elicito, aui, are. To drawe often.

Elico, aui, are. To turne upside downe. Et, Elicones. They that turne thynges out of order.

Elix, elicias, pen. cor. m. gen. Colum. A forsch made for water to passe.

Elido, elidis, pen. prod. elisi, elisum, elidere. Ex a praepositione, & Lado latus compositum. Plaut. To hit agaynst a thyng: to beate or burst out: to pike of squite out: to exclud: to strangle: to kill.

Caput pecudis saxo elisit. Liu. He hit the beaste on the head with a stone.

Elidum fecerunt. Colum. Sowes chertay and squite to deatch their pigges.

Fauces elidere. Ouid. To strangle or throttell one.

Herbas elidere. Varro. To stampe or pounde.

Elidere ignem & filice. Plin. To strike fire out of a flint.

Elidere claua leonem. Suet. To hyl with a clubbe.

Elidere naues contrarias. Caesar. To dash and beake.

Elidere omnes nervos virtutis. Cic.

Ignis elisit nubes. Stat. It lightened.

Elidere alicui oculos. Plaut. To digge out ones eyes.

Pactum Paulus. To beake a covenant or bargayne.

Sibulum. Celf. To cause a whistling or hysing.

Sonum elidere. Plin. To make a solene or noyse by dallyng one thyng agaynst another.

Spiritum elidere. Cellus. To stoppe the breathe, to cause one to lacke wynde.

Spumam elidere. Virg. To rarse.

Stipes aggritudinis elidere. Cic. To cut off hee the cleane away the branches of sorrow or griefe of minde.

Victum hostem elidere. Curtius. To kill.

¶ Elidi & exanimari. Suet. To be squited to deatch & killed.

Elidi aggritudinibus. Cic.

Elisus, pen. prod. Particip. vt Aet elisus. Ouid. The ayer beaten or stricken.

Artus elisi. Ouid. Limmes squited.

Gutture elisa. Lucan. Once throte strangled.

Elisi nubibus ignis. Ouid. Fire burstyng out of the cloudes: lyghtnyng.

Nubes elisa. Seneca. A cloude burst.

Venter elisus. Lucanus. Ones bealy burst.

Vox elisa. Vide v o x.

Eligo, eligis, pen. cor. elegi, pen. prod. electum, eligere. Cic. To choose: to elect: to pike out.

Optionem alicui facere vt eligat vtrum velit. Cic.

De decem Mylesiorum nauibus electum. Cic.

De tribus eligere quem velis. Cic.

Elegit ex multis Isocaris libris triginta fortasse versus. Cic.

Ad illud munus electi. Cic. Chosen to.

Populus elegit sibi in principem Octavianum. Cic. The people chose Octavius to be their prince.

Elegit id in ceramen nobilissimum & prostitit ancilla. Plin.

-pugnandi tempora metum. Igitur Attides. Ouid.
 Leu. as melum eligendam. Cic.
 Electus, Participium. Plin. Chosen: elected: picked out.
 Conquiritur atque electi coloni. Cic.
 Ex orationibus vel historiis electi loci. Quint.
 Electus, Nomen ex participio.
 Scripta de Electis. Catul.
 Electus, adverbis orari. Cic. with very picked words.
 Electus, adverbis orari. Cic. The chosen and picked men
 of all the cities.
 Electus, electus, electui, Verbale masculinum. Ouid. A chosen.
 Elector, electoris, Aliud verbale masculinum. Author ad Herennium. A
 chooser: an elector.
 Electio, electionis, Verbale femininum. Cic. An election, or choice.
 Elegans, pen. cor. elegans. Elegans: fresh: gorgeous: elegant:
 neat: handsome: polite: minion: tricke: picked: fine: es-
 sequent.
 Elegans oratio. Cic. A trimme and eloquent stile.
 Magis elegans. Terent. Mundus & elegans. Cic.
 Pueri ex elegantissimis familiis electi. Cic.
 Facetum elegans, oratorium. Cic.
 Artes elegantes & ingeniosae. Cic. Cleanse learning and libe-
 ral sciences.
 Eloquencia elegantior. Quint. More fine eloquence.
 Locandus elegans, urbanus, ingeniosus, facetus. Cic.
 Elegans homo. Gel. A minion, or pick, or trimme man.
 ingenium incundum & elegans. Quintil. A pleasant and
 trimme witte.
 Faceta & elegans ironia. Cic. Lingua elegans. Catul.
 Polita, urbana & elegans oratio. Cic.
 Elegante regem parvas. Terent.
 Elegans, abilis, sapienter atque elegans. Cic.
 Elegans formam spectator. Terent. A fine fellow in choo-
 sing of fayre women.
 Elegans in cibo. Cic. Fine and picked in his meate.
 Incendo elegans. Cic.
 Elegans in omni iudicio. Cic. Of a fine good iudgement in
 all thynges.
 Elegans, Comparativum. Catul.
 Elegans, a. g. Plin. Elegancie: gorgeousness: cleanesse:
 beautie in clothes: neatnesse: handsomnesse: trimnesse:
 pickenesse.
 Materies crispioris elegantiae. Plin. The timber hath a rough
 and tennant grayne.
 Elegancia & mundicia. Cic. Hominis elegantia. Cic.
 Morum elegantia. Tacit. Acutius: courtly: honest
 and trimme behaviour.
 Lingua subtilis & elegantia. Cic.
 Elegancia differendi, Elegancia famonis. Cic. Fineness of
 language.
 Laudandi elegantia. Cic.
 Exculca elegantia. Quint. A trimme and flourishyng ma-
 ner of stile.
 Polior elegantia. Cic. Trimmer eloquence.
 Cum summa elegantia atque integritate vivere. Cic.
 Eleganter, Adverb. Cic. Nicely: finely: elegantly: minisly.
 Eleganter acta vita. Liu. A life ledde in muche honestie and
 noniture.
 Eleganter acceptus. Cic. Handsomely and trimmely inter-
 ceined.
 Eleganter copioseque colligere. Cic.
 Accurate eleganterque dicere. Cic. To vse a set and picked
 forme of stile in pleadyng.
 Lume loqui elegantissime omnium. Cic. To speake the las-
 tin tonge most finely.
 Eleganter loquere. Cic.
 Elimino, eliminans, pen. cor. eliminare. Varro. To put of caste
 feare: to hurle or thynke out of doores.
 Dicta foras eliminare. Horat. To publish abrode what is
 spoken.
 Elimo, elimas, pen. prod. elimare. Plin. To cut of with a stile.
 Elimare, per translationem. Cic. To make cleane: to polishe:
 to file smooth and make perfit.
 Rationes laute specie non ad rem eliminare. Cic. Reasons
 greatly and not smoothly filed or trimmed.

Elinguis, & hoc elingue. without a tongue.
 Lingam reddidi. Cic. He made tonguelesse or dumme.
 Elinguis erit. Plin. Jun. A state that darth not speake.
 Elinguae, Verbum. Plaut. To pinche out, or cutte of ones
 tongue.
 Eliquo, eliquas, pen. cor. eliquare. To mette: to make liquid.
 Aquam eliquare. Colum. To scoute, purge, or make wat-
 cleare.
 Eliquesco, eliquescis, eliquescere. Var. To be dissolved or melted.
 Eliquamen, pen. prod. minis. n. g. Colum. A stasse, or stice
 myng out of fleshy or fish. It may be used for dreyng out
 meate.
 Elix, Vide ELIXIO.
 Elixo, aui, are. To seeth or boyle.
 Elixir, arabice, quinta essentia.
 Elixus, Adiectivum. Plaut. Sodden: bryed.
 Herba elixa. Ouid. Elixum forbum. Colum.
 Alere elixa abis. Horat. To mixe fedre and talle.
 Elleborine. A bitter herbe called Epicaetis.
 Elleboritis. The kisse centaure.
 Ellobia, orum. Thynges that were panged at womens eyes.
 Elleborum, Vide HALLIBORUM.
 Ellum, Adverbium demonstrantis apud Cornicos, pro Ecce.
 Jun. Plaut. See where he is.
 Ellychnium, ellychnij, n. g. Plin. The match of a lampe: the
 weche of a candle.
 Eloco, elocas, pen. cor. elocare. Cic. To cast, remove, or put
 a thyng out of his place: to set to hyse, or to firme.
 Gens victa, elocata, servata. Cic.
 Elolare. Plin. To set out bypon a pyrie.
 Cerum est Manilius Cornutus Hs c c elocare in co mor-
 bo curandum scilicet. Plin. It is certayne that woulde
 make his bargayne to be cured for. 200. Schenij.
 Elolare fundum. Cic. To set out a ground to firme.
 Elolare boues. Colum. To let out oxen to hyse.
 Elolare funus. Plin. To bargayne with one for the charge
 of a mans buriall.
 Elocutio, Vide ELUCIO.
 Elogium, elogij, n. g. Quintil. A testification or report of
 ones prayse or dyspryse of his honour or reproch.
 Elogia. Modestinus. The saynges or confessions of a pi-
 sener.
 Elogium. Cic. An epitaph or superscription of a tombe.
 Elogium. Cic. A witnessyng or paterne of his cyman.
 Elongo, elongas, elongare. Plin. To remove farr of: to re-
 longe: to defere.
 Eloquor, pen. cor. eloqueris, eloqui. Cic. To speake: to speake
 out: to utter eloquently and aptly.
 Eloquere vno verbo. Plaut. Tell me at a woode.
 Perge eloqui. Terent. Tell forth your tale.
 Quod veni eloquar. Terent. I will speake that I come to.
 Cum hero pauca eloquar. Plaut. I will speake a woode of
 the with ye.
 Ipse eloquar nomen meum. Plaut. I will tell my name my-
 selfe.
 Ille vnum elocutus. Cels. After he had spokē this one thyng.
 Monstrum eloqui. Seneca. To utter or tell a monstrous
 strange thyng.
 Verba simillima veris eloquor. Ouid.
 Eloqui, quod ad Oratores spectat, est, vt ait Cicero apud
 natū, & eleganter dicere.
 Compositū, ornatū, copiosū eloqui. Cic. To utter with good
 disposition, eloquence, and capie of woordes.
 Digne eloqui. Seneca. Eloqui politē. Cic.
 Phasine eloqui cognata. Cicero. A richly and well to be
 thynges corrected.
 Vis eloquendi. Quint. The gifte of eloquent utterance.
 Eloquens, pen. cor. Nomen ex participio. Cic. Eloquent: well
 spoken.
 Eloquens, suavis & ornatus. Cic.
 Eloquencia, eloquencia, f. gen. Terent. Eloquence: the gifte
 good utterance.
 Eloquencia & Infantia opponuntur. Cic.
 Consulius eloquencia. Liu. More eloquent, or childlike
 eloquence.

Imago eloquentiæ. Quint.

Lumen eloquentiæ. Tullius. Quint. Tully was the glory of all eloquence.

Ornamentum eloquentiæ. Quint.

¶ Adulca eloquentia. Tacit. Smoothed eloquence, grown to some perfection.

Alumna eloquentia. Cic. Eloquence nourished or maintained in any place.

Artificiosa. Quint. Artific. Quint.

Eloquentia lucrosa & sanguinans. Tacit. Gayneful and cruel eloquence.

Mediocris eloquentia. Quint. Pauper eloquentia. Quintil.

¶ Abundans sonantibus verbis vberibus sententijs eloquentia. Cic.

Fontes eloquentiæ aperire. Quint. To open the fountaynes of eloquence.

Vires augere eloquentiæ. Quint.

Coacta eloquentia. Quint. Coalefcit eloquentia. Quint.

Consummata eloquentia. Quintil. Perfct eloquence.

Corruptum eloquentiam. Quint.

Effingere eloquentiam. Quint.

Expulsa eloquentia ciuitate Lacedæmoniomm. Quintil.

Facere eloquentiam alicui. Quint. To make one eloquent.

Formare eloquentiam. Quint.

Locupletare eloquentiam. Cic.

¶ Foro & multitudini nata eloquentia est. Cic.

Occultare eloquentiam. Quint.

¶ Persuadere eloquentia aliquid alicui. Cic.

¶ Timere eloquentiam ac gratiam alicuius. Quint.

Eloquium, eloqui, n. g. Plaut. Speache in a pleasant maner:

eloquent speache.

Potentis eloquij virtus. Stat. The strength of eloquence.

Nitor eloquij Ouid. Beautie of eloquent speache.

Blandiens eloquium. Aufonius.

Cultum eloquium. Aufon. Trimme eloquence.

Fertile eloquium. Claud. Infolitum eloquium. Horat.

Latiale eloquium. Sidonius. Eloquence in the latin tongue.

Liquidum eloquium. Aufon. Flowing eloquence.

Melleum eloquium. Aufon. Sweete and pleasant.

Vincere aliquem eloquio. Ouid. Vemas eloquium. Sidon.

Vocale eloquium, hoc est, Carmen grande & sonori. Iuuen.

Elocutio, onis, f. g. Plaut. A proper forme of wordes and sentences: elocution.

Elocutio est idoneorum verborum & sententiarum ad inuen-

tionem accommodatio. Cic.

Tenera cutis elocutionis. Quint.

Dare aliquid elocutioni. Quint.

Elocutrix, pen. prod. elocutricis. Verbale, form. Quint. That

speareth of teacheth to speake.

Elous, Vide L A V O.

Eluceo, eluces, pen. prod. eluxi, elucere. To shine to be bright.

Et per translationem, Manifestum esse & apparens. Cic. To

appeare: to be very manifest or notable.

Elucere & Occultari, contraria. Cic.

In causis atque in foro elucere. Cic. To be notable.

Amicitia magis elucet inter aequales. Cic. Sheweth it selfe

more.

Elucet eruditio in ipsa pictura. Plin. Learning appeareth es

uen in the picture.

Elucet animi excellentia magnitudoge in despiciendis opi-

bus. Cic. There appeareth an excellencie and nobitnes

of harte in contemning riches.

In Republica honos elucet. Cic.

Ignis eluxit. Tibul.

Elucet ingenium in co. Cic. There appereth to be a witte in

him.

Elucet lumen tuum. Cic. The glory of thy prayse sheweth

it selfe.

Sanctus, & prudentia, & dignitas illius quasi lumen aliquod

elucet. Cic. Significatio virtutis elucet. Cic.

¶ Spes in pueris elucet. Quintil. There is a hope of towards

nesse to be seen in the children.

Elucens, pen. prod. Participium: vt Elucens circulus. Cicero. A

bryght shining circle.

Elucisco, au, arc. To make to shine.

Flucido, au, arc. To make bright outward.

Eluctor, eluctaris, eluctari. Plin. with struggling and toasting to haue the upper hande, or to escape away: to struggle & strue to come forth: to come forth hardely, and with payne.

¶ Quam tot ac tam valide eluctandæ manus essent. Liu.

Eluctari per multa impedimenta. Senec. To scape and come out by force, though many impediments or lettres.

In ipso fornacium ore flammæ eluctantur. Plin. The flames comme violently forth of the mouth of the founteyns, as it were stryng to get out.

Eluctari, interdum accusatio sine præpositione iungitur. Seneca. Tandem eluctatus obstancia, &c. At the length by force hauinge passed or scraped suche thynges as lettred him.

Locorum difficultates eluctatus. Tacit. Manyng with trauayle & payne passed the troublefomnesse of the waies. Niues eluctari. Tacit. with payne to get out of the snow.

Vox elucta furorẽ est. Stat. At length, when his furie was somewhat alayed, he durst aue and spake, when through furious affection he coulde not speake before.

Eluctantia verba. Tacit. Id est impedita & coacta.

Eluctatus, pen. prod. Particip. Lucan. That with payne & strugg- tyng hath passed.

Elucubro, elucubras, pen. cor. elucubrare: & Elucubror, elucubraris, elucubrans, Deponens. Colum. To watch and waite by candle light.

Elucubrare & elaborare. Cic.

Elucus. He that is ache of yesterdayes dyinne: also a souer of testes.

Eludo, eludis, eludi, elûm, pen. prod. eludere. Plaut. To mocke or deceyue: to make an ende of playing: to shift, dally, or abyde in wordes.

Leuiter aliquid eludere. Quintil. To scoffe at a thyng.

Venuste eludere. Quint. Pleasantly to scoffe.

Facetius eludi ab aliquo. Cic. To be more feately mocked or deceyued of one.

Eludere, & omni ratione iactare aliquem. Cic. To scoffe as one, and turne him and tolle him whiche way he like.

Animos consilij eludere. Claud.

Asperius dicta eladuntur. Quint. Suche thynges as are bitterly speken be dallied away with wordes.

Magnas accusatoris minas, magnamque iudicij expectationẽ eludere. Cic. Pleasantly to shifte and dally away in wordes the great theatching, &c.

¶ Seges eludit messẽ fallacibus herbis. Tibul. In seede of coyne there is in harnett deceitfull weedes.

Elusi militem in alea. Plaut.

Ratione aliqua quæpiam eludere. Ouid. To deceyue.

Elûdens, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. Wasyng: deceyuing.

Elûsus, pen. prod. Aliud Particip. Cic. Delected: mocked: deceyued.

Imagine alicuius rei elûsus. Ouid.

Elugeo, eluges, pen. prod. eluxi, elucti, elugere. Liu. To leaue mounnyng.

Elumbus, & hic & hæc Elumbis, & hoc elumbe. He that hath feeble loynes, and cannot stande bryght.

Eluo, eluis, elui, elûm, pen. prod. eluere. Plaut. To washe out: to rinse: to make cleane: to purge.

Vascula eluere. Plaut. To washe cleane: or rinse.

Corpus eluere. Ouid.

Eluere maculam vestium. Plin. To washe out a spotte stayned in garments.

Sanguinem profusum eluere. Cic.

¶ Eluere vitæ sordes & animi labes, per translationem. Cic. To purge or washe away filthinesse of lyfe and corrup- tion of minde.

Crimen eluere. Ouid. To cleare himselfe of a crime layde to his charge.

Curas eluere. Horat. To take or put away care.

Labem pudoris eluere. Seneca.

Eluere macula furtoium suorum sanguine sociorum. Cic. To washe away the infamy of his owne robberies, &c.

Eluere ex aqua. Cels. To washe in water.

Elûsus, pen. prod. Particip. huc Nomen ex participio. u. assuet

tynded. vt Eluta & socata vinacia. Colum.
Eluta alica. Plin.

Elucius, Comparatiuum. Horat. Ccleaner washed.

Eluuius, eluuii. pen. prod. vel Eluuius, eluuius, form. gen. Cic.

A deluge of inundation: a fludde: a bchahng of washing
away of the earth by a greate fludde.

Eluuius, pro voragine, seu terra vi imbrum exhausta. Curt.

Eluuiem Plinius accipit pro egestione fordii ex vbe, qualis
est quæ sit per cloacas publicas. Drægges of filth brought
foorth by abundance of water, as in the common sinkes
of a citie.

Eluuius, siue Eluuius, per translationem. Cic. A pestilent of
contagious thynge corrupting all goodnesse: a sinke of
mischiefe.

Ad illam labem & eluuiem ciuitatis peruenire potuisti. Cic.

Elurus, Vide A L V R Y S

Elusco, cluscas, cluscare. Vlpianus. To make purblind.

Eluscatio, onis. A disease in the eyes making that one can see
neither in the night, nor in the morning.

Elutheria, æ, f. g. freedome: gentilitie.

Elutia. Solde ære.

Elutrio, elurias, elutriare. Plin. To powder out of one bestell
into an other.

Elutus, Eluuius, Eluuius, Vide A L V O.

Eluxatus, pen. prod. Idem significat quod simplex Luxatus. Plin.

Eluxuriari, idem quod Luxuriari: ad arbores translatum. Co-
lumella. To be ouer ranke of festill in bearynge fruite of
branches.

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Emacio, emacias, emaciare. Colum. To make leane.

Emacatus. A dabe leane.

Emacitas, Vide A M O.

Emactor, pen. cor. emacaris, emacari. Plin. To make leane
of barcarne.

Emaculo, emaculas, pen. cor. emaculare, Maculam auferre. Plin.
To make cleane, of take away spotted.

Emancipo, emancipas, pen. cor. emancipare, siue emancipare.
Cic. To make free and set at libertie his sonne or nephew
or any other vnder his subiection.

Emancipare agrum. Plin. iun. To dispossesse himselfe of a
peece of lande, and yelde the right thereof vnto an other.

Emancupo me tibi. Plautus. I submit my selfe to your sub-
jection: I will be your seruant.

Quem in adoptionem D. Syllano emancipauerat, vt, &c. Cic.
whiche he had set at libertie from him selfe, to be adop-
ted of Syllano, as his sonne.

Emancipatus, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. Alienated, of geuen to an
other mans possession.

Emancipatus, Alieciuum. Cic. Out of his fathers subiection:
also made subiecte of bonde to an other.

Miles emancipatus forminæ. Horat.

Ad omne facinus emancipatus. Apuleius.

Emanco, emancas, emancare. Labienus apud Senecam. To
mayme, of cutte off some limme.

Emanco, emanens, pen. cor. emanari, emanare, emanere. Mode-
stinus. To tary out of a place. Et est militum diu extra ca-
stra manentium.

Emanfor, emanforis, Verbele masc. Modestinus. He that wand-
ereth longe abode: a vagabonder: a lurther.

Emano, emanas, pen. prod. emanare. Colum. Plin. To issue of
flow out: to abyde of runne out: Per translationem, To
be spredde, published of knowne abode.

Emanare perpetim. Plin. To runne continually.

Fons emanat. Cic. Ex fonte emanare. Cic.

Ex generibus emanant partes. Cic.

Emanare fontem. Plin. To abyde out bloudy matter.

Mala istinc emanant. Cic.

¶ Emanare res aliqua dicitur. To be knowne and spredde as
abode.

Emanuit fama. Cic. The huite came of was published as
abode.

Emanare in vulgus. Sueton. To be spredde of published as
abode amonge the people.

Exir & emanat in vulgus oratio. Cic.

Orationem ita comprimam, vt nunquam emanaturam puer.

Cic. As I thinke it shall neuer come abode.

Multis emanabat indicij, neque fratrem, &c. Liu. It was
knowne abode by many tokens.

Emanfor, Vide A M A N E O.

Emargino, emarginas, pen. cor. emarginare. Plin. To take
away the scuffe aboute the brymme of woundes of foyes.

Emasculo, aui, ære. To gelbe: to take away many colours
to abuse agaynt nature.

Ematurelco, ematurelco, ematurui, ematurelere. Plin. To
make ripe.

Ira Cesaris ematuruit. Ouid. Cesaris anger is appeard, of
not so eger as it was.

Emax, Vide A M O.

Embamma, embammatis, pen. cor. neut. gen. Colum. All
tres of sauce used with meate.

Emblema, pen. prod. emblematis, pen. cor. neut. g. Cic. Pla-
ture worthe, of weede, stone of metall finely set in vaine
colours, as in chesse boardes and tables.

Emblemata. Cic. Small images, flowers, of like exornate-
tes set on plate, of other thynges by a dices, to take of
and put on when we wyll.

Exornare dictiones quibusdam locis velut emblematis. Quin-
tilianus. To include emblemata in aureis poculis. Cic.

Aueller vel detrahere emblemata. Cic.

Emboline. A thubbe growynge in Asia the inice tempered
good agaynt poyson.

Embolismus, mi, m. g. The abdyng of a day in the yere.
Embolium, li, n. g. The argument of first entree into a cur
medie.

Embolum, li, n. g. A barre of a doore: a mans yere: the ene-
trie into a iourney.

Embryon, bry, n. g. The chyld in the mothers wombe be-
fore it haue perfit shape.

Emedullo, emedullas, emedullare. Plin. To take out marrow:
per translationem, To expounde and declare.

Emendico, emendicas, pen. prod. emendicare. Suet. To aske
as a begger: to begge.

Emendicius, pen. prod. Participium: vt Emendicata suffragia.
Iulianus. Begged: gotten with muche intreacie.

Honos emendicatus. Iulianus.

Emendo, emendas, emendare. Plin. iun. To amende: to re-
recte: to make better: to heale of cure a disease.

Corrigi & emendari. Cic.

Animus emendare studijs Platonis. Propert.

Emendare antiquitatem. Cic. To correcte antiquitatis
fautie with out foyesfathers.

Consilium aliquod emendare. Cic. To correcte & amende.
Consuetudinem vitiosam & corruptam, pura & incorrupta
consuetudine emendare. Cic.

Arte fortunam emendarurus. Horat. That will correcte for-
tune, of with cunning amende that fortune doth amende.

Res Italas legibus emendare. Horat.

Vibes iudicij emendare. Quint.

¶ Emendare, To heale, cure, of take away. Plinius, Ape-
cias emendat cinis & radice aphrodeli.

Aluum citam emendat flos hederæ. Plin. The Iuie floure
correcteth the flise.

Dolores capitis emendantur contritio nasturtio. Plin. Head
achies are healed with.

Epiphoras, et si qua in oculis vitia sunt, emendat. Plin.

Gravitas aurium emendatur nasturtio trito, imposito auribus.
Plin.

Scabiem palpebrarum emendat fici succus lacteus. Plin. The
milke iuce of the figge tree taketh away the scabbe
the browes.

Emendatus, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. Amended: made better,
Correcta & emendata. Cic.

Emendata & Latina locutio. Cic. Good and congrue Latin
Sapiens & emendatus. Horat. A wyse man of good beha-
viour. Velocitas emendata. Quint.

Emendat Aduerbsum. Cic. purely: without fault: with good
corrected.

Emendator, pen. prod. toris, f. g. Verbele. Cic. A corrector of
members.

Emendator & corrector. Cic.

Emendator sermonis. Cic.

Emendatrix. pen. prod. Verbale femininum. Cic. *The that correcteth of amendeth.*

Emendatio, onis. f. g. Aliud verbale. Cic. *A correction, or amending: a making better.*

Correctio philosophiarum veteris, & emendatio. Cic.

Seruitas emendationis. Quint. *Sensit in correctione of amending.*

Accipere auribus emendationem. Quint.

Obstare emendationi. Quint. *To be a let to the amending of correction of a thing.*

Ementus. Vide **AMENTOR**.

Ementior, ementis. pen. prod. ementus sum, ementiri. Plau.

To make a manifest lie: to feigne that is not true: to counterfeit.

Ementiri & fingere. Cic. *To feigne and devise falsely.*

Ementiri atque criminari. Cic. *To feigne a lie, and falsely to lay to ones charge.*

Ementiri sunt in eos quos oderant. Cic. *They feigned lies on such as they hated.*

Ementiri suspicia. Cic.

Genus suum. Cic. *To say falsely that he is of a kinde.*

Legationem. Cic.

Suipem. Liu. *To feigne himselfe to be of a kinde as hynded.*

Auctoritatem alicuius ordinis. Cic. *To take upon him falsely the authoritie of a man.*

Ementiens, Participium. Cic. *Signa nonnunquam ferē ementientia. Cic. Lying and false tokens.*

Ementius, pen. prod. Aliud participium. *Falsely feigned. vt Ementita opinio. Cic. A counterfayted opinion.*

Illum quē ementulus es, ego sum. Plau. *I am he whom thou diddest feigne of counterfayte thy selfe to be.*

Emercor, emeraris, emeratus sum, emerari. Tacit. *To bye.*

Emergo, emeris, pen. cor. emerui & emeritus sum, emeritum, emerere. Plaut. *To merite: to deserve.*

Generosus honores emerere. Propert.

Emercor, emeris, pen. prod. emeritus sum, emereri. Cic. *To deserve to the bittermost.*

Iudicium hominum emereri. Quint. *To wyne of gette the iudgement of men.*

Annua mihi operā ad. I. I. Cal. Sextil. emerentur. Cic. *My yeres traunyle of gouernynge the prouince endeth the xij. day of June.*

Emeritus, Participium. *That hath deserved of serued for his duty: also complete: finished: ended. vt Emerita acus. Iuuenal.*

Emeriti anni. Marial. *This laste yeres beyng past labour and traunyle.*

Emerita spes. Plin. *Dozers of olde bees that make no more hony.*

Aurum emeritum. Ouid. *A plough that hath past all the traunyle of tithy.*

Emerita arma. Plin. Iun. *Conquerours armour that is paste warre.*

Emeriti a publicis functionibus. *for age discharged from bearyng publike office.*

Emeriti boues. Virg. *weried oxen of ouerlaboured that they can plough no more.*

Canes emeriti. Stat. *Olde houndes past huntynge.*

Currus emeriti. Seneca.

Emeritus cursus. Ouid. *A course of rase cōplete and ended.*

Equi emeriti. Ouid. *Horses that haue finished their labours and iourney.*

Emeritus miles. Luca. *An olde woyme souldiour past warre, whiche had a pension.*

Militia emerita. Sueton. *Mors emerita. Lucan.*

Nomen emeritum. Claud. *A name deserved.*

Emeritum stipendium. passivē. Liu. *The pension that an olde souldiour hath for his service paste.*

Tempus emeritum. Cic. *A time finished of accomplished.*

Emeritum, emeriti, pen. cor. Substantium. Modestinus. *The stipend of pension that an olde souldiour hath, beyng discharged of warre.*

Emergo, emeris, emerui, emeritum, emerere. Cic. *To issue of*

come out, where it is retained or hidde: to appeare of shew it selfe: to escape: to escape out of.

Delitescere & Emergere, contraria. Cic.

Mergere & emergere, contraria. Cic.

Oblitescere & Emergere, contraria. Cic.

Posteaquā emergere auctoritatem vestram ā finitū illis seruitutis vidit, &c. Cic. *After he saw your authoritie to escape and rise out of that sea of bondage.*

Emergunt ā septenis paribus ille scellae. Plin.

Ab infima ara subito angustis emergunt. Cic. *They rise suddenly out of the botome of the altar.*

Quum tandem de paludibus emerit. Liu.

E flumine emergere. Cic. *To appeare up out of the river.*

Emergere ē patrio regno. Cicer. *To come out of his owne hyngdome by heritage.*

Ex alto emergere. Cic.

Emergere ex iudicio peculatus. Cic. *To escape the iudgement wherin he has accused for robbing the common treasure.*

Emergere ex malis. Terent. *To come out of trouble.*

Emergere ex mendacitate. Cic. *To rise out of perueritie, and become riche.*

Emergere ex aliquo negotio. Cic. *To dispatche himselfe out of a busynesse.*

Emergere ex paternis probris ac vitijs. Cic.

Emergere incommoda valetudine. Cic. *To be recovered out of sickness.*

Emeritiam commodē ex Antio in Appiam. Cic. *I departed in good time from Antium to Appia.*

Emergere extra terram. Plin. *To appeare above the earth.*

Si super terram emerit. Colum.

Alto emergere. Cic.

Tenebris pulvis emergere. Claud. *To appeare.*

Amor emergit. Cic. *Love of peareth of breetheth it selfe.*

Animus per tanta negotia emergit. Claud.

Bellum emergit. Cic. *Arise.*

Civitates emergunt. Cic. *Rise to power from litle estate.*

Emergere vicio infans dicitur. Plin. *To come out of.*

Emerit e mari insula. Plin. *The Island appeared of the sea it selfe above the sea.*

Lux emerit Olympo. Valer. Flac.

Emerit ē vadis oratio. Cic.

Quum venus emerit Plin. *when the wynde rise.*

Emerit hoc vno modo depressa veritas. Cic. *The trueth appeared revealed itselfe to and sheweth it selfe.*

Emergere, & se ad frogem bonā recipere. Cic. *To rise from litle estate, and become honest.*

Ad summas emergere opes. Lucret. *To rise to greates riches.*

Emergi, Imperfonale. Terent. *Tot res repente circumvallat, unde emergi non potest. Out of whiche a man cannot rid him selfe.*

Emersus, Participium. *Wisen of apperynge out of.* Cic. *Emersus ē flumine.*

Emersus ab admiratione animus. Liu. *A minde come to it selfe after a greates wondering.*

Nox emerit. Ouid. *Ecceno emerit homo. Cic.*

Ex durioris tenebris lustrorum ac stuporū emerit homo. Cic. *Come out of an obscure life, longe tēde in darkness and lechery.*

Emersus, pen. prod. Participium: vt Emersus virtus ex omni scivitia fortuna. Liu. *That will scape.*

Emeritus, Vide **AMERITO**.

Ementior, emetis, pen. prod. ementus sum, ementiri. *To measure: with goynge to passe over.*

Laborem diuersum emetiri. Silius.

Emetiri iter, per transilvaniam. Liu. *To traunyle a iourney: to iourney.*

Emetiri iter vehiculis. Plin. *To iourney in wagons.*

Cursu emetiri vno die ingens spatium. Liu. *To runne, or in running to traunyle a great space in one day.*

Ego voluntatem ubi profecto emetiar. Cic. *I will fully shew you my good will and remembrance to to the thinge.*

Ementus, Participium. *That hath measured, or that goynge hath passed of ridde. vt Labores ementus aula. Claud. One that hath passed the traunyle and pynfull life of the schollers.*

Oculi spatium emensus. Virg. Overlooking, &c.
 Ementus est sol ardua. Plin. The sunne is ryfen high.
 Ementus, Palsiue. Liu. Postquam multo maiorem partem itineris emensam cernant, &c. The greatest parte of their iourney atchited and passed.
 Emeto, émetis, pen. cor. eméssui, eméssum, emétere. Horat. To scape coyne of other thyngs.
 Emico, émicas, pen. cor. emicui & emicau, emicatum, emicare. Plautus. To hyne footth: to daunce or leape vp; to appere higher then other; to exel: to come of issue footth soevely. Emicare de, Plin. Dracones emicuisse de extis traditur. That serpentes appered of soevely came out of the intralles of the sacrifice.
 Emicare ex vna radice. Plin. To ryse of spyng out of one roote.
 Flammæ acrior vis est, quo ex maiore incendio emicuit. Sen. Out of the greater fier the flame riseth.
 Ignis emicuit. Claud. Ignis emicat per mille foramina. Stat. Bloud smecth footth at a thousand places.
 Sol emicuit super terras. Valer. Flac. The sunne rose of appered.
 ¶ Emicare in iugum. Colum. To rise and grobe vp byon the frame.
 Continuo meum cor corpse in pedus emicare. Plaut. By and by my hearte beganne to leape in my bodie.
 Emicat Euryalus. Virg. Euryalus cometh footth of heweth him selfe.
 -iuuenum manus emicat ardens. Littus in Hesperium. Virg. A company of lusty yonge men quickly lept out of their shippes byon the hose of the coaste of Italy.
 Ante oculos emicuit. Valer. Flac. He appeared befoze them.
 In saxa aliquis emicare. Valer. Flac. To sappe footth soevely and kill one.
 In prælia visor emicat. Silus. After he had overcome, he shewed himselfe courageously in the felde.
 ¶ Emicuit longe ante omnes Euphranor. Plin. Euphranor far excelled all other.
 Præ omnibus emicat Nilus. Virg. Nilus excelleth.
 Emigro, émigras, pen. cor. emigrare. To goe from one place to dwell in an other.
 Emigrare domo. Cic. To goe from home.
 Emigrare simbus suis. Plin.
 Emigrare è vita. Cic. To die.
 Emigrans, Participium: vt Emigrans populus. Stat.
 Emunatio, Vide E M I N O R.
 Eminéo, émines, pen. cor. eminui, eminere. To be higher then other: to shew it selfe aboue other: to excell other.
 Eminere & apparere. Cic. Extare & eminare. Cic.
 Eminet illius audacia. Cicero. His boldnesse doth notably shew it selfe.
 Eminere extra terram. Plin.
 Eminet ante oculos quod petis ecce tuos. Ouid. That thou desirest appeareth befoze thy face.
 Eminere ioras. Cic. To shew himselfe out of doozes.
 Eminere in re aliqua. Quint. To excell in any thyng.
 Leuiter eminare. Cic. To appeare by a littell.
 Inter omnes in omni genere dicendi vnus eminet Demosthenes. Cic. Only Demosthenes passeth of excelleth.
 Eminere quatuor digitos transuersos. Plin. To be foure fingers higher.
 Eminet animus maximè in contemnendis doloribus. Cic.
 Noble courage moste appeareth in contemnyng griefe.
 Eminet ex ore crudelitas. Cic. Crueltie shewed it selfe in his countenance.
 Eminet ferrum per costas. Liu. The swoorde goeth through him, and appeareth on the other syde.
 Eminens è mari globus terra. Cic. Appearing aboue the sea Indignatio eminet. Curtius. Displeasure appeareth.
 Eminet ira in suos maior. Liu. His anger towardes his subiectes appeared greater.
 Eminet etis in voce, sceleris quod parabat atrocitas Curt. The crueltie of the aze that he purposed, appered euen in his voyce.
 Vniuersibus eminet oratio. Quint.

Nemo magnopere eminebat in nouo populo. Liu. No man was of much greater authentie the other, & do greater by passe other amonges, &c.
 ¶ Eminéo, cum accusatio, actiue. Curtius, Iamque paululum moles aquam eminebat. And by this time the pile of heape was somewhat higher than the water.
 Eminens, pen. cor. Participium, siue nomen ex participio. To appere higher: that is more excellent.
 Eminens effigies virtutis. Cic. The excellent image of vertue.
 Forma emimens. Seneca.
 Leuiter eminentes genæ. Cic. Walles of the cheeke folow what standyng of rising by.
 Oculi eminentes. Cic. Great eyes standyng out.
 Eminens statura. Colum. A high stature.
 Obscuræ & Eminens esse, contraria. Cic. To darthen: to be euidet and appare.
 Trabes paulo longiores atque eminentiores. Cæsar. Beames longer and standyng farther out.
 Principem in eloquentia eminentissimum. Quint. Most excellent in eloquence.
 Eminéntia, eminentia, f. g. Cic. Excellence: passyng: standyng aboue other.
 Eminéntia in pictura. Cic. The standyng by of thynges in peyntyng.
 Eminulus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum, diminutiuum. Varro. Iamque somewhat in height: standyng a littell aboue other.
 Eminor, pen. cor. eminaris, emicari. Plaut. To theaten.
 Emicatio, onis, f. g. Verba. Plaut. A theatnyng.
 Eminus, pen. cor. Aduerbium: cui opponitur Conius. Cic. Farre of.
 Emisor, pen. prod. emiraris, emiratus sum, emicari. Valde mirari. Horat. To meruayle greatly.
 Emisarius, Emisarius, &c. Vide E M I T T O.
 Emitto, emitus, emisi pen. prod. emissura, emittere. To sende footth: to publish: to set abzoade: to manumise.
 Emitti à Deo. Cic. To be sente from God: to proceede.
 Emitat ad me Publius qui obsequet. Cic. Let Publius be one to me, &c.
 Emittere de manibus. Cic. To let one scape from him.
 Emitti è carcere. Cic. To be deliuered out of prison.
 Emitti è custodia. Cic. Idem. Ex vinculis emitti. Idem.
 Emitunt noctu per vallum. Cæsar. They let him goe, &c.
 Tende him footth in the night throughe the trench.
 Emittere in hostem equites. Liu. To sende footth hostes agaynst their enemies.
 Actionem equidem solam in hoc tempus emiseram. Quint. I had published of set abzoade my oration aloue, &c.
 Emittere aculeos in hominem. Cic. To thruste their thynges in one: to better and shew the egerneesse of their senten agaynst a man.
 Ardor se emitte. Cic. The heate bursteth out.
 Aliquid dignum suo nomine emittere. Cic. To publish som what woorthy his name.
 Emittere fulmina & iacula. Cic. To cast out.
 In auras iaculum emittere. Virg. To cast out his dart into the ayre.
 Lachrymas emittere. Ouid. To weep.
 Maledictum emittere. Cic. To speake a reprocheful word.
 Emittere oculos. Plaut. To cast abzoade his eyes and look aboue.
 Emittere oua dicitur gallina. Plin. To lay egges.
 Rudentes puppe emittere. Stat. To cast out.
 Emittere arcu sagittas, aut tela. Plin. To shoote arrowes.
 Emittere venis sanguinem. Plin. To let bloud.
 Emittere sauritatem. Plin. To empty the bealy.
 Emittere vocem. Liu. To speake.
 Emittere vocem cum querimonia. Cic. To grane.
 ¶ Emittere manu aliquem. Plaut. To manumise: to make free.
 Emittere manum, est cautione propria manu facere. Moll.
 Emillus, Participium. Virg. Sent out: caste out.
 Euocatus atque emillus. Cic.
 Ex vbe emillus. Cic. Sente out of the cite.
 Facere dictum emillum harere debet. Cic. A plesant sayng buttred.

Vix dum emissā dies. Stat.

Hyems emissā. Virg. A tempest set at yode.

Licus emissus. Cic. A poete let tunne.

Orus solis emissus. Claud. The some rpyng.

Ratio simulque emissā est, adhiere. Cic.

Tela emissā. Lucan.

Venti emissi. Ouid.

Verbum emissum. Horat. A voce de uttered of spoken.

Emissa celo vox. Liu. A voice came from heauen.

Emissio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A castyng, hyllyng, or shooting foorth.

Emissiones balistarum. Cic. The shotte.

Emissarius, emissarii, m. g. Cic. A suberred ascender, or a busse scolo, ready to rece and terrible every man. The that is sent out before batteyle to spye of thir enemy. One appointed of an officer to procure byrdes of to hyng tales. Suet.

Emissarius equus, arces, & lanuiculus. Plaut. A nation setting for byrde.

Emissarius palines. Plin. A byne byanche bent out from his fetolera.

Emissarium, emissarii, n. g. Sueton. A place of other place to let water out of a pond or river.

Emissus, Adiectiuum. That is sent out cast foorth.

Emissus oculi. Plaut. Molling eyes gasyng on every syde rounde aboute.

Emelia, z. f. g. A certayne quiet hynde of dauning, as it were a panion.

Emo, emis, emi, emptum, émere. Cic. To bie : to purchase. Quia de illo emi virginem. Plaut. I bought of him.

Bene emere. Cic. To bie good cheape.

Caré emere. Horat. To bie deare.

Emere tam salubriter, vt penitentie locus non relinquatur. Plin. iunior.

Emere argento sibi aliquem. Plaut. To bie for money.

Propé diuidio carius emere aliquid quám astimatur. Cic. To bie deare by halfe then it is payed.

Emere bona fide. Plaut. To bie without fraude or craft.

Emere magno. Cic. To bie at a high price.

Malé emere. Cic. To by deare.

Minimo emit. Plaut. He bought it very good cheape.

Piper pondere emitur. Plin. Pepper is bought by weight.

Preibus emere. Seneca. To purchase by payer & intreatie.

Emere pretio alius. Terent. To bie at an other mannes price or balyng.

Potestas virtute emitur. Claud. Poter is purchased, &c.

Emi tantū, quanti Pythius voluit. Cic. He gaue as much for it as pythius woulde deare.

Emere aliquem donis. Liu. To corrupte or procure ones fauour with byrdes.

Emere aliquem via. Virg.

Emere aliquid in publicum. Liu. To bie a thynge to thende it may be common.

¶ Monere custodem emere. Ouid. To corrupte the keeper with money of byrdes.

Citius emere. Horat.

Gaudia emere. Stat. To purchase ioy.

Generum sibi emere. Virg. To procure.

Emere talento inimicum. Plaut. To purchase one to be cur enemy with tendyng him a talent in money.

Novi te hominem molestum, quise emas litigium. Plaut. I know thou arte a busse felow, and seekest nothyng but for trouble and contention.

Morum emere. Lucan.

Mortem emere. Propert.

Emere pretio sp. Terent. I will not bie a birde in the bysh: I purpose not to purchase hope with ready money.

Ad sententias emendas dedisse pecuniam. Cic. To corrupte or byrde the iudges &c.

Emptus, Participium. Bought. vt Pax emptā donis ingentibus. Lucan.

Decus perenne ingenti clade emptum. Claud.

Emptum consupratione iudicium. Cicero. Corrupte and bought with byrdes.

Federa emptā multis claudibus. Claud. Purchased, or ppoised.

Tulmenti laboribus emptā. Horat.

Voluptas dolore emptā. Horat. Pleasure purchased with payne.

Emptio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A byng or purchasyn.

Mancupi emptio. Plin. Vide MANCUS.

Abire ab emptione. Paulus iurif. Vide ABIRE.

Emptione facta. Cic. After the bargayne was made: after he had bought it.

Emptores, m. g. Aliud verbale. Cic. A byer.

Emptorem hianem inducere dicitur res. Horat. To make the byer greedy.

Dedecorem pietulas emptor. Horat. He that purchased naughtinesse with great cosse.

Emptus emptus pen. cor. emptare, frequentatiu. To bie to bie: to bie often.

Empturio, empturis, pen. cor. empturire. Vario. To lunge, or to haue a luste and desire to bie.

Empturus, Adiectiuum: cui Gratius opponitur. Vario. To be bought for money.

Emax, hulus emicis, pen. prod. Cic. Heavy to bie: a greates byer.

Domina emax. Ouid.

Emicis, pen. cor. emicis, f. g. Colum. Affection or desyre to be alway byeng.

Emoduloi, pen. cor. emoduloi, emodulus, fem. emodulati. Ouid. To lunge in measure or proportion.

Emolior, emolui, pen. prod. emolui, emolui, emolui. Cellas. With reaching to avenge or, as fleume out of the flame: to more or better.

Emoliri ferum. Seneca. To strike or rayse by the sea.

Emollio, emollis, emollui, emollitum, pen. prod. emollire. Liu. To make soft or pliant: to make tender or nice: to effeminate.

Emollire alium. Plin. To make one haue a softer heart.

¶ Emollire hominem. Liu. To effeminate a man and make him nice and tender.

Artibus mores emollire. Ouid. To make more gentill.

Pax emollit homines. Tacit. Deare manerly men nice and tender.

Emolumentum, ti, n. g. Plaut. Profit gotten of labour.

Detrimentum & Emolumentum, contraria. Cic.

Fructus atque emolumentum. Cic.

Dicere aliquid ob emolumentum suum. Cic.

Boni nullo emolumento impellantur in laudem. Cic.

Largiri aliquid emolumentum. Lucet. To some commoditie or benefite.

Proponere emolumentum alicui. Cic. To offer some commodity to one.

Laus suscipere sine emolumento ac premio. Cic.

Emolumento esse alicui. Cic. To be profitable to one.

Emoneo, émones, pen. cor. émonui, émonui, pen. cor. émonere. Plaut. To warne: to put in minde of.

Emorior, émoris, pen. prod. vel émorere, pen. cor. émortuus sum, émorti, pen. cor. Caut. To bie utterly.

Amor émoritur. Ouid. Love utterly decayeth.

Emortuum auxilium ad rem. Plaut. A helpe to get any thyng, utterly unprofitable.

Emoritur membrum. Cellus.

¶ Emoriri, pen. prod. Terent.

Emortualis, & hoc émortuále, pen. prod. Of ones death. vt Emortualis dies. Plaut. The day of ones death.

Emotus, Vide A M O V I O.

Emoueo, émoues, pen. cor. émouui, émouui, pen. prod. émouere. Liu. To put away: to remoue.

Emouere é foro multitudinem. Liu. To remoue or make reanoyde out of.

Emouere herbas. Columel. To remoue.

Emouit ex pectore meo phronesis. Plaut.

Emotus, pen. prod. Particip. Remoued: put away.

Vt Axis á cardine emotus. Stat.

Curse emotus. Virg. Care put away.

Posse cardine emoti. Virgil. The gates caste of from the hinges.

Emoris éinde curia legatis. Liu. The ambassadeurs caused to departe out of the Senate.

Emorum solum. Columella. A greunde casse by with the plough.
Empetron, tri, n. g. pen. cor. Plin. The hearbe called Sam-pier, good agaynst the stone: and therfore it is called Cal-cifraga.
Emphasis. An expresse signification of that is intended.
Emphraxis. Shippes or barges couered.
Emphraxis, is, f. g. Obstruction of stoppyng of the pores.
Emplasma. A swelling of the eye liddes.
Emphysema. A swelling of the guttes.
Emphysema febris. A vehement heate, that causeth wheates and inflammations to be in the mouth.
Emphyreosis, sis, fem. gen. The making of a thyng better then it was, when it was receyued, as lande, &c.
Emphyreosis, is, mascul. gener. He that taketh a thyng promyting to make it better then he receiued it.
Emphyrensis, sis, fem. gen. A grafting, or plantyng.
Empirice, ces, f. g. Whiche consistyng in practise, or gotten by promise.
Empiricus. A phisicion by practise.
Emplasticus, a, um. Clammy lyke a plaster.
Emplastrum, emplastrum, n. g. Plin. A plaster or salve made of diuers thynges.
Emplastrum in arboribus. Plin. A playster of clay or waxe to lay on a grasse or tree, where the bark is gone.
Emplastrare. Columella. To take the bubbe of from a tree with the barke rounde aboute it, and set the same on an other tree with a playster of clay or waxe, to haue it pynne as a grasse.
Emplastratio, onis, fem. gen. Verbale. Colum. That hynde of graftyng.
Empneumatosis, sis, f. g. Ventositie or windynesse in the stomache.
Empyrema, matis, n. g. A collection of matter in the bulke of a mans bodie.
Empyrium celum. The heauen that is next aboue the seuen spheres: the fiery heauen.
Emporium, emporij, n. g. Cic. A place wherein is hepte a marie of fayre: a marie towne.
Emporeticus, pen. cor. Adiect. Iderteynyng to marchauntes, or Emporetica charta. Plin. Paper wherin marchantes or gros-sers do put their wares.
Empio, **Empitius**, **Empito**, **Empitor**, **Empituro**, **Empitus**, Vide a m o.
Emporeuma, matis, n. g. Chapmanship.
Empyros. He that spitteth out matter of corrupt blood, out of his bulke or cheste of his body.
Emucidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. Very filthy: muche vniued.
Emugio, emugis, pen. prod. emugui, emugium, emugire, Proprie est boum. To below or low out.
 Et per translationem Quint. To erie or speake out aloud.
Emulgeo, emulges, emuli vel emulzi, emulsum vel emulsu, emulgere. Colum. To milke.
Emulor, Vide a m v l o r.
Emundare. Colum. To make cleane.
Emunctio, **Emunctus**, &c. Vide a m v n o o.
Emungo, emungis, emunxi, emundum, emungere. Plin. To snuffe a candle: to make cleane the nose: craftily to ridde one of his money.
Emungere alicui oculos, per translationem dictum. Plaut. To pull out ones eyes.
Emunxi argento senes. Terent. I haue wipte the olde fooles from all their money.
Emunctus, Participium. Waxed cleane, or Emunctus naris homo Horat. A man of a fine and exade iudgement.
Emunctus, metaphoricè, pro Spoliato. Horat. One ridde of his money.
Emunctio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Quint. Snuffyng of wyppyng of the nose.
Emundorium, rij, n. gen. A snuffer, to take away the snuffe of a candle.
Emunio, emunio, pen. prod. emunui, emunium, penul. prod. emunire. Liu. To seztiffe: to make stronge: to fence.
Emunire vites ab inmuta pecoris. Colum. To fence, or inclose

in bynes from huryng by beastes.
Emusco, emufcas, emufcare. Colum. To rubbe of, or ridde from melle.
Emusitatum, pen. prod. Ad amufim factum. Festus. Waxed by wrought by rule.
Emutio, emutis, pen. prod. emutui, emutium, pen. prod. emutire. Plaut. To humme or make a swane lyke one that is dumme.
Emuto, emutas, pen. prod. emutare. Quinil. To change.
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En, **Adnerium demonstrantis**. Terent. Lo: see.
En cui tuos liberos committas. Cic. See, to what manner of man you may committe your chyldren.
En causa, cur regem fugitiuus, domum seruis accusat. Cic. Lo, here is the cause, why, &c.
En hic ille est. Cic.
En obduclat fores. Plaut.
En cur ceteri reges stabilem esse suam fortunam arbitrentur. Cicero. Lo, this is the cause, why, &c.
En vt pulat propudium. Plaut. See howe this vile womanne cheth.
Enargia, is, f. g. Euidencie: perspicuencie: euidet and plain representing of a thyng.
Enarro, enarras, enarrare. Terent. To tell a thyng at length, omnem rem modo feni
 Quo pacto se haberet, enarrauimus ordine. Terent. I declared all the whole matter in order, &c.
Enarratio diffidit. Plin. Heare to delecte.
Enarratio, onis, fem. g. Verbale. A playne declaration or exposition.
Authorum enarratio. Quintil. Interpretation of authors.
Exiguit ad grammaticis Poetarum enarratio. Quint. Diligens enarratio. Quint.
Enarratio dicitur hoc enarrabile. pen. cor. Quint. That may be declared or declared.
Enascor, enascens, pen. cor. enatus sum, enisci. V. rro. Tegit et feryng of a thyng, to be begot of.
Enatus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. That is spenged of.
Enato, enatas, penul. corr. enare, composium ab Enato, natus. Huius. Cic. To sayme out: to sayme to swimme to.
Enauigare. Plin. To sayle through to a place: to kepe way or get out of.
En quibus tanquam et scrupulosis coribus enauigauit oratio. Cicero. To cleape or gette out of.
Enauigandus, Participium. Horat. To be passed.
Enauigatus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Plin. Sima duodecim dierum & noctium remigio enauigatus Ptolemaei. A gulf that was sayled and passed through by a ship, which is from the one ende to the other, in twelue dayes, and twelue nightes.
Enauo, enaua, pen. prod. enauare. Idem oued Nauare. To employ or bestow. Vnde Opera enauata. Tacit. Diligenter bestowed upon a thyng.
Encaenia. Renouation: amonge the Iewes the feast of dedication.
Encanthis, chidis, f. g. A disease haung a littell hebble in one corner of the eye, so that the eye liddes cannot well open.
Encardia. A precious stone haung in it the figure of a blake heart.
Enchimobomata. A kinde of beature for girtes and maples, wenchas peticoates Caro.
Enchuidion, di, n. gen. An handell of a thyng: that part of an oar that the man holdeth by: a portable volume, as a booke alway to be hadde in ones hande. Hermol.
Enchymonia, is, f. g. when the fleshe is so thynned that blood issueth out of the veynes.
Enclasis. The holeynesse that is made in a body by sucking of a thyng agaynst it.
Encolpia. wryndes or syng out of the sea.
Encomion, mi, neut. gener. Joyfulle: a sange made in praise.

Encriphus, *Encriphus*.

Enchylus, *Enchylus*.

Encyclopaedia, *Encyclopaedia*. That learning that comprehends
with all liberal sciences.

Encaustice, *Encaustice*, pen. cor. f. gen. Apuleius. Waxen of
images with fire: Enamelling.

Encaustus, *Encaustus*, male. gen. Virgilius. He that fashioneth a
thing with fire.

Encaustus, *Encaustus*, Martial. Enamelled, or brought with
fire.

Encaustum, *Encaustum*, n. g. Plin. Densely, enamel, or other like
picture brought with fire.

Encausticus, pen. cor. Adiect. ut Encaustica pictura. Plin. Idem.

Endromis, pen. cor. endromidis, pen. cor. f. gen. Martial. A
heavie garment lyke to Irish mantles.

Eneco, *Eneco*, pen. cor. enecui & enecui, enecum & enecui,
enecare. Plaut. To hurt: to kill.

Ne herbi enecetur ira. Columel. That true be nos, or be
not killed with herbes growing about it.

Flacida, & in horreis enecata rapacia. Plin.

Tu me enecas. Terent. Thou troublest me muche. Id est, tu
es mihi molestissimus.

Enecus, *Enecus*, Cic. Enecare: killed: almost dead.

Inopia enecus. Cic. In great necessity.

Eneca fame & siti provincia. Cic. In great distresse for lack
of meate and drynke.

Siti enecus. Cic. Almost deade for thirste.

Energumenos. One possessed of an ill spirit: lunaticke.

Eneruo, *Eneruo*, enervus, enervare. Cic. To debilitate or make feeble.

Animos enervare. Ouid. To effeminate: make tender or
mild.

Manus enervare. Claud. Vires enervare. Horat.

Eneratus, pen. prod. Particip. feeble: weak: tender: nipe.

Enerata oratio. Cic. An oration so stile without pith and
behemence.

Eneruati & exangues homines. Cic. Feeble and saynte.

Languidis & enervatis philosophus. Cic.

Mollis & enervata ratio & oratio alicuius. Cic. On a reason
and talke that is effeminate and without pith.

Eneruata & muliebris sententia. Cic.

Eneruus, & hic & hac Eneruis, & hoc enerve. Plin. iun. Quint.

Feeble: weak: effeminate: tender: without strength.

Enhydridis, pen. cor. huius enhydridis, pen. cor. Plin. A water
snake: an adder.

Enhydus, *Enhydus*, Idem. Solinus.

Enim, *Enim*, causalis coniunctio, ferme secundo loco ponitur. Cicero.

For: forsooth.

Enim, copulativa. Cic. Nec enim vquam sum assensus illi
vereri, laudatque proverbio, &c. For I never, &c.

Enim, affirmativa. primo loco posita. Plaut. Enim cognovi
nunc. Now truly I know it.

At enim isthuc in me cudeat faba. Terent. But in dede the
penill of this will light on my necke.

Enim certe. Cic. Morandi enim certe est. For certainly, &c.

Certe enim scio. Terent. Yes in dede I know surely that it
is so.

Nihil enim. Plaut. Quid tu recum? r. a. nihil enim. Nothing
indeed.

Professio enim aliquid egisse. Cic. For surely I, &c.

Ei quoque enim in annum prorogatum imperium est. Liu.

Verum enim quando bene promeruit, fiat, suum ius postulat
Terent. But indeed.

Imo enim quam maxime abs te postulo, atque oro Chreme,
&c. Terent.

Enimvero, pen. prod. Plaut. Forsooth.

Enimvero, pro Exaduerso. On the other parte. Liu. Blacius
de prodicione Dasiu appellabat. Enimvero ille, ut in ma-
nifesta re, exclamavit sub oculis Hannibalis, &c.

Enimvero, postpositum, in responsione indignanti accom-
modum, & scitotier respondent, interdum sine indigna-
tione, & in affirmatione.

Adm te abisse hinc negas? A. Nego enimvero. Plaut. Yes
truly I doo demie it.

Ille enimvero negat. Cic. He doeth deny it in dede.

Incommodum hinc. Cic. Imo enimvero inforcheier. Terent.

Nunc enimvero Secidi. Plaut. Now surely I am utterly
undone.

Ensus, *Ensus*, Vide ENITOR.

Enireo, *Enireo*, pen. cor. enirei, enirere. Tibullus. To shine: to
be gorgeous and cleane: to appeare farre and bright: to
show it selfe evidently: to be famous, notable, or greatly
renowned.

Dez enireuere. Tibul.

Acumen quoddam singulare eniret in aliquo. Cic. Eviden-
ly appeareth.

Decus eniret ore. Virg. Fugies enirent. Cic.

Opus enirere dicitur. Cic. To appeare farre.

Craſſi magis enirebat oratio. Cic. Craſſus stile was more
beautiful and eloquent.

Enirere. Cic. To be famous or renowned.

In eo bello & virtus & fortuna eniret Tullij. In that warre
bothe the valiantnesse and good fortune of Tullius e-
vidently shewed it selfe, or was notable.

Enirent Athenae cunctis gentibus. Cic. The Atheniens be
famous or renowned through all nations.

Enirere & Obsolescere, opposita. Cic.

Enireto, *Enireto*, Idem. Quint. Noster hic colus clarius eniret.

Enitor, pen. prod. eniteris, pen. cor. enitus & enirus sum, eniti.
Cic. To inducet or labour: to infecte ones selfe to doe a
thing: to ascende up with greare payne: to traavle
with childe.

Eniti & contendere. Cic. Eniti & efficere. Cic.

Facere & eniti. Cic. Eniti in re aliqua. Cic.

Enare, elabora. Cic.

Illud pugna & enitere, nequid temporis nobis prorogetur.

Cicero. Earnestly contend and indenour this.

Omai ope atque opera eniti. Cic.

Remis eniti. Valer. Flac. To inducet with speedy rowling.

Vinibus eniti. Virg.

Eniti. Plin. To climb up with payne.

Aggerem eniti. Tacit. To traavle to gette up on the hys
warke.

In equum eniti. Tacit. To traavle to gette up vpon the
playne.

Eniti Plaut. To traavle with childe.

Eniti parum, Eniti puerum. Liu. Varro. To byring forth a
childe.

Eniti oua dicitur gallina. Colum. To lay egges.

Enisus, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. That induceth, labourereth,
or forceth himselfe to doe a thing.

Enixus, Aliud participium, sive Nomen ex participio.

Enixz dicuntur feminae. Vir. To haue traauled or byrnyth
forth.

Mulier enixa sex parvus. Tacit. A woman that hath brought
forth sixe children.

Sus enixa sortis. Virg. A seld that hath foretold.

Enixoris operae quam in vnus diei primum confici sibi.
Plin. Theye conscience bearyng them witness of grea-
ter and more payrefull traavle then one dayes re-
warde coulde satisfie.

Enixus, huius enixus, male. gen. Trauelling, or deliueying of
yenge.

Enire, *Enire*, Adverbium. Cic. Diligently: earnestly and with al force.

Enire iurare aliquem. Caſar.

Enire obſtare plebi. Liu. Earnestly.

Eo enixus ad bellum adiucunt. Liu. Theye holpe them
with so muche the greater courage, forre or diligence.

Enneas, pen. cor. huius eneadis, pen. cor. f. gen. Nouena-
rius numerus. The number of nine.

Enneophones. That hath nine voyces.

Enneaphyllon. A heaue haung nine longe leanes, very
holpome for diseases of the lynes.

Eno, enas, enare. Liu. To swimme entto swimme thoughtly
to a place.

Inſuetum per iter gelidas enavit ad Arctos. Virg. He paſſes
a strange way through out into those colde noyth
barres, Vſa.

Enare & concha. Cic. Enare in aeris auras. Lucret.

Enodo, enodas, pen. prod. enodare. Nonius. To vnhittie, or
ente away the knots.

Enodari dicuntur arbores, quum nodi eis amputantur. Cat.

Colum. when men cutte the knottes from trees.
 ¶ Enodate. Cic. To declare: to make manifest: to explicate, or dissolve.
 Enodare & explicare. Accius.
 Voluntatem contrariæ legis enodare. Author ad Heren. To expounde and declare the meaning of the contrary law.
 Enodatus, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio. Cic. Declared: made manifest and playne.
 Enodatio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. An explication or declaration.
 Explicatio & enodatio. Cic.
 Enodare, pen. prod. Aduerbiū. Cic. Clerely: manifestly: playnly.
 Diligenter & enodare narrando. Cic.
 Enodis, & hoc enode, pen. prod. Plin. without knottes.
 Trunci enodes. Vir.
 ¶ Enode etiam dicitur, quod sine difficultate est. Plin. iunior. playne without difficultie.
 Enormis, & hoc enorme. Plin. Great out of measure.
 Colossi enormes. Stat. Images exceeding greates beyonde all measure.
 ¶ Enorme etiam, quod non est ad certam regulam directum. Tacit. Out of square: out of rule.
 Enorchus. A certayne stone, whiche being broken is like the coltons of a man.
 Enormiter, pen. cor. Aduerbiū. Plin. without measure: immensely: farre out of square: greatly amide: naughtily.
 Enoteco, enoteco, enotui, enotescere. Plin. iunior. To come to knowledge: to be knowen.
 Ens, entis, Vide s v m.
 Ensis, huius entis g. Cic. A twooode.
 Acutus ensis. Ouid. Acreus. Virg.
 Bellator ensis. Sil. Alacres enses. Claud.
 Bellicus. Ouid.
 Cecus ensis. Stat. That striketh at aduenture it posseth not where of whom.
 Coruscus. Virg. Crudus. Virg. Vide c r v d v s.
 Decorus. Virg. Dinus. Senec. Falcatus. Ouid.
 Fustifer. Virg. Ferus. Ouid. Ferreus. Lucret.
 Fidus. Virg. Fulmineus. Virg. Fulgens. Virg.
 Fragilis. Sil.
 Habiles breuius mucronibus enses. Sil. Spanons twooodes with sharte poyntes.
 Horrendus. Tibul. Hosticus. Horat. Impius. Ouid.
 Inimicus. Virg. Latus. Virg. Letalis. Ouid.
 Martius. Lucan. Minax. Stat. Nefandus. Virg.
 Nitidus. Ouid. Nodus. Ouid. Perius. Stat.
 Plenus rubiginis. Sil. Dery rustie. Pugnax. Ouid.
 Quietus. Stat. Rigidus. Virg. Sæuus. Lucan.
 Scaber. Lucan. Sceleratus. Ouid. Validus. Virg.
 Velanus. Caesar Germanicus.
 Vocus. Valer. Flac. Violentus. Ouid. Vulnificus. Stat.
 ¶ Abdere ensē lateri. Virg. To thruste the twooode into his side by the hilt.
 Abscondere ensē in vulnere. Seneca.
 Accenti enses lateri. Stat. Twooodes hanging by memmes sydes.
 Accommodare ensē lateri. Sil. To hange a twooode by his syde. Acute ensē in aliquem. Ouid.
 Adigere ensē in pectus. Ouid. To thrust into.
 Agitatus hinc illinc ensis. Seneca. A twooode flozthied about every way.
 Apare ensē. Virg. To hange a twooode by his ade.
 Auellere ensē dextra alicuius. Stat. To pull out of.
 Cinctum ensē latus. Ouid.
 Clausus ensis. Lucan. A twooode by in the scabbarde.
 Condere ensē in pectore alicuius. Virg. To thrust into.
 Conficere bellum ensē. Sil. Cruentus ensis. Stat.
 Pudendo ensē debellati. Stat.
 Detegere ensē vagina. Sil. He pulled out his twooode.
 Disperere ensē vagina. Ouid. To put out his twooode hastily.
 Distinctus ensis. Horat. A twooode by aken.
 Dare terga ensibus. Ouid. To turne their backs to.
 Ducere ensē. Senec. To draw.
 Educus ensis vagina. Sil. By aken out.

Eat per arsus ensis exactus meos. Seneca.
 In enses ire. Seneca.
 Iurus ensis in pectus. Ouid. That shall pecte.
 Eripere ensē vaginā. Virg. To draw hastily.
 Exerti enses. Ouid. By aken twooodes.
 Exigere ensē per medium aliquem. Virgil. To thruste his twooode through.
 Exuere ensē humero. Virg.
 Exuere ensē vaginā. Stat. To draw.
 Ferire aliquem ensē. Virg. Fidere ensi. Sil.
 Gestari scapulis enses. Claud.
 Haurus iugulo ensis. Ouid. That shall thrust into ones necke.
 Imbuere ensē. Stat. subanditur, sanguine.
 Imbuti enses fecere. Lucan. Impellere ensē. Claud.
 Infecti cadibus enses. Stat.
 Inferere ensē alicui. Stat. To thrust his twooode in one, iugulari ensē. Ouid.
 Liberare ensē vaginā. Ouid. To draw out of.
 Madens ensē, id est, exade madens. Stat.
 Obligare ensē in latus. Ouid.
 Sæuo ensē peremptus. Seneca.
 Polluti enses sanguine. Luca. Prostratus iacet adactus ensē. Sil.
 Quiescit ensis vagina. Stat. Receptus ensis pectore. Seneca.
 Recidendum vulnus ensē. Ouid.
 Recludere ensē. Virg. To draw.
 Referre ensē vaginā. Sil. To put by in the scabbarde.
 Reprimere ensē. Stat.
 Retegere ensē. Lucan. To draw.
 Rotare ensē. Stat.
 Fulmineum rotare ensē. Virg. To flourish, or strike sound.
 Placidi feribant legibus enses. Claud.
 Spumans cruore ensis. Virg.
 Vetus enses stringere. Claud. To draw.
 Stricti enses. Virg. By aken. Succiditur feges ensē. Sil.
 Tectus ensis vagina. Horat. In the scabbarde.
 Transigere ensē per pectora alicuius. Sil. To thrust through.
 Transiit ensis per latus, stridet. Seneca. To thrust through.
 Transuerberare aliquem ensē. Sil. To thrust through.
 Ensiculus, pen. cort. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A little hangings twooode.
 Ensisser, pen. cor. ensiferi. Ouid. That beareth a twooode.
 Enterocela, vel Enterocelle, pen. prod. Celf. The distace of burtyng, when the gutte fasteth into the cobbe.
 Symphyti radix illita, enterocelas cohibet. Plin.
 Enterocelicus, pen. cor. Plin. He that is so burlye with a gutte falling downe.
 Entelechia. perfection: power to moue it selfe: continuall agitation of meuyng.
 Entem. Certayne uozmes of the earth.
 Enterione. The pietie that is in woodde, as in elme, oke, hawell, &c.
 Enthecos, pen. cor. Adiectiuum, id est, numine diuino plenus.
 Spiritu Dei instinctus. Seneca. Stat. Inspired with god.
 Enthymēma, matis, n. g. An imperfecte illogisme, lackinge the maior of minor.
 Enubo, enubis, pen. prod. enuppi, enupium, enubere. Lu. To marry.
 E patribus enubere. Livius. Quando ea quæ de patritiorum familia, homini nubit plebeio.
 Enuprio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Lu. The right of marrynge one to their owne nation.
 Enucleo, enucleas, enucleare. To take out the hernel.
 ¶ Enucleare, per translationem. Cic. To declare or explicate to make playne.
 Enucleatus, pen. prod. Participium: vt Enucleata suffragia. Cic.
 Doyces genus with iudgement and conscience.
 Enucleare, Aduerbiū. Cic. Clerely: manifestly: without doubt.
 Enucleare & polire. Cic.
 Eleganter enucleatēque dicere. Cic. To vse an elegent and exquisite stile in placardng.
 Enucleare aliquid perscribere. Cic.
 Enudo, enudas, pen. prod. enudare. Cic. To make naked.
 Et per translationem. To interpretate or expounde.

Enunero, enúmera, pen. cōr. enumerāre. Cic. *To nūmber, reckon, &c. casē.*
Enumerare per singula. Colum. *To number every one after an other.*
Dicere atque enumerare causas omnes. Cic. *To tell and rehearse by.*
Pretium enumerare. Cic.
Enumerat miles volucra, pascit oves. Propert. *Reckneth by.*
Enumeratio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. *A numbering, reckoning, &c. rehearsing.*
Rerum ordine collata enumeratio. Quint.
Verfari in enumeratione aliquorum. Cic. *To be longe in rehearsing &c. rehearsing of thynges.*
Enuntio, enuntias, enuntiare. Cic. *To utter: pronounce, &c. speake.*
Orationem enuntiare. Author ad Heren.
Enuntiare verbis. Cic.
Enuntiare, Significare. Cic. *Cosinius hic mihi bonus homo vilis est & talis qualem esse eum tu mihi litera enuntiant. Id id agis et declat vnto me.*
Enuntiare, pro divulgare. Plancus. *To publish: to disclose: to reuale: to utter at pde.*
Enuntiare consilia amicorum aduersarij. Cic. *To utter and disclose.*
Enuntiare mysteria dicendi. Cic.
Enuntiare commula. Cic. *To utter at pde thynges tolde him in secrete.*
Enuntiare apud homines quod tacitum erat. Cic. *To tell as pde amonge men, &c.*
Enuntias, pen. prod. Participium: vt sermo rectus & secundum naturam enuntias. Quint. *Spoken: pronounced: uttered.*
Per iudicium enuntiat res. Cæsar. *A thyngc uttered wth iudgement.*
Enuntiatio, pen. prod. Substantium, neut. gen. Cicéroni, est quod Dialectici propositionem vocant. A proposition.
Enuntiativus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Seneca. *That is pronounc- ed, &c. spoken.*
Enuntiatio, onis, f. g. Verbale, est quod Græci axioma vocant. Cic. *A maxime, &c. proposition.*
Propria & dilucida, & breuiter comprehensa verbis enuntia- tio. Quint.
Enuntiatix, pen. prod. enuntiatix, f. g. Verbale. Quint. *Spe that pronounceth &c. speareth.*
Enunero, enutris, pen. prod. enutrisui, enutritum. pen. prod. e- nutritic. Plin. *To nourish.*

Eo, Ablatiuus casus pronominis Is, ea, id. Theteseze: fōz to much: vnto that.
Eo, pro Is tantum. Terent. *So muche.*
Eo creuit, vt iam magnitudine laboret sua. Liu. *It increaseth to muche, that, &c.*
Eo insolentia processit. Plin. iun. *He became so insolent and poud.*
Eo, Propeteca. Terent. *Eo ad eam non admissa sum. She was thereseze not suffered to come to hit.*
Eo fuit mirabilis, quod ab eo non expectabatur. Cic. *It was thereseze the more meruitions because, &c.*
Eo impensius, quia de agro plebis aduersum patrum volun- tatem felerat agi, &c. sibi occasione datam ratus est. Liu. *Marionem ad te eo misit, vt scirem ad me rediret. Cic. I thereseze sent Mario to you, that, &c.*
Non eo quin tibi non cupiam quæ velis. Plaut. *Not so, &c. not to that ende, but that I woude be gladd, &c.*
Non eo hoc dico, quin quæ tu vis ego velim & faciam lubes. Plaut. *I speake not this for any such intente but that, &c.*
Non eo dico, quo mihi veniat in dubium. Cic. *I speake not thereseze, that, &c.*
Neque eo dico, quod non habeant. Varro.
Eo dico, ne me thesaurum reperisse censens. Plaut. *I speake it to this ende, that you shoulde not thinke, &c.*
Eo fit, quia in re nostra aut gaudio somus præpediti nimio, aut ægitudine. Terent. *It is thereseze done, &c.*
Nec eo scias plurimos docuit. Suet. *And yet neuer helcs, &c.*

Eone es ferox, quia habes imperium in beluis. Terent. *And thou thereseze so haue on men, because, &c.*
Eo, pro tanto,
Eo fuerunt cariora, ut non erat. Plaut. *They were so muche the dearer, &c.*
Eo facilius facere potest. Plaut. *He may do it to muche the more easly.*
Quanto magis appropinquare aduersarius cepit, eo ubi ce- lenus agendum erat. Cn. Pompeius, id est, tanto.
Meministi profecti & eo magis quoddam. Cic. *And so muche the more, because.*
Atque eo etiam magis, quod iste, &c. Cic.
Eo minus salicet, quam se expedierint. Cic.
Et eo minus, quod me frigus Dalmaticum, &c. Vatinius Cice- roni.
Eo grauiores emissiones habent, quod sunt contenta vehemen- tior. Cic. *The more they be bent, the more vehemently they do shoute of ent things seerth.* Loquitur de balnis.
Eo plus apud hominem enire, &c. Cic.
Dies triginta, aut plus eo in naui fui. Terent. *Thirtie daies or aboute.*
Eo, ad eum locum. Terent. *Nisi eo ad mercatum veniam.* Thither.
Eo deductura erant. Liu. *woude haue ledde him thither.*
Eo redactæ res erant, vt nulla amplius spes esset. Cic. *The matter was brought to that case.*
Res erat & causa nostra eo loci, vt erigere oculos, &c. Cic. *Our matter and quarell was in that case and state, &c.*
Eo loci. Vlpian. *In that place.*
Qui eo loci operantur. Vlpian. *That worke in that place.*
Defendere se eo loci debet. Vlpian. *In the same place.*
Res eo recidit. Quint. *The matter is come to this point.*
Hoc eo pertinet, &c. Cic. *I speake this to this ende as purpose.*
Hæc quæ scripsi, eo spectant vt, &c. Cic. *These thynges that I haue witten tende to this ende, that, &c.*
Eodem, pen. prod. Cæs. Sui eodem conferunt. *They carry their goodes to the same place.*
Eodem loci. Plin. iun. *In the same place.*
Eodem loci. Cic. *In the same estate.*
Eodem pertinent. Liu. *They tende to the same ende.*
Eousque creuit, donec, &c. Valer. Max. *It did grow so largely until, &c.*
Eousque dum anhelet. Coluin. *So longe until he pante &c. breathe hard.*
Brachis perfectis, promotisque eousque, vt ex oppido abijci non possent, &c. Hirtius. *So farre, that, &c.*
Eo, is, uir, uirum, ire. *To go, sometime to come.*
Ire, Redire, contraria. Martial.
Ire aduersum patrici, magnificæ, amici. Plaut. *To goe to warde him.*
Alcius ibunt, qui ad summa nitentur. Quint. *They shall as- cende higher, & high, &c.*
Celeriter isti & redisti. Cic. *Thou hast come & gone quickly.*
Disimulanter hac illic ire. Ouid. *Disimulingly to goe to & fro.*
Ire leniter. Ouid. *Magnificæ ire aduersum.* Plaut.
Melius ire. Horat. *Modestius ire.* Ouid.
Pasim atque ordinatim ire. Brutus.
Si pondere pergant. Liu. *If they go on any further.*
Ire grandibus gradibus. Plaut. *To walke with longe steps: to stride wyde in goyng.*
Ire itineribus alicuius. Cicero. *To goe the way that an other hath gone before: to do as an other hath done before him.*
Nauius instructis ire. Virg.
Ire nauigio. Cæ. *To saile: to passe by water or in a shippe.*
Ordine belli ire. Lucan. *To goe in battayle raye.*
Ire pedibus. Plaut. *To goe on foote.*
Rectis sensibus ire. Cic. *To follow the right iudgement of his senses in doynge.*
Ire domum. Plaut. *To goe homē.*
Ire inficias. Plaut. *To deny.*
Italiam ire. Virg. *To goe to Italy.*
Ire obuiam alicui. Plaut. *To goe to meete one.*
Vias ignotas ire. Valer. Flac. *Viam longam ire.* Virg.
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¶ Ire cum onere. Plaut. To go laden, or with a burden on his backe.
 ¶ Ire ad arma contra aliquem. Cic. To take armes agaynst one.
 Ire ad cenam. Plaut. Ad opus ire. Ouid.
 Ad saga ire. Cic. To goe and be a souldiour: to take a souldiours garment.
 Ibam ad te. Terent. I was commyng to you.
 Ire ad tororem. Plaut. To goe to the tarbcur.
 ¶ Ire in adiem. Quint. To go to warre: to enter into the battayle.
 Ire in aliquem. Ouid. To ruse or runne violently agaynst one.
 Ire in articulum dicitur seges. Plin. Colum. To begin to haue hnettes or ioyntes.
 Ire in auras. Ouid. It baniseth into the ayer.
 Ire in consilium iudices dicuntur. Cic. To conferre & lay their heades together for the determination of sentence.
 In corpus ire. Quint. To grow to a bodie.
 Ire vel abire in creditum. Vlpian.
 In crucem. Plaut. See and be hanged: goe with a mischiefe.
 Ire in duplum. Cic. To go before a iudge vnder payne to be condemned in double damage if he be cast.
 In exemplum ire. Tacit. To be as an example.
 Ire in exilium. Cic. To goe in banishment.
 Ire in fastidium Seneca. To waie tofome: to beginne to be lothed.
 Dolo ire in hostem. Stat. To set craftly upon his enemye.
 Ire in ius ad aliquem. Plin. iun. To enter suite before a iudge.
 Ire in malam rem. Plaut. See with a mischiefe.
 Ire in matrimoniu sine dote dicitur puella. Plaut. To be gotten in marriage.
 Vulgabat ire in melius valetudinem principis. Tacit. He spied at waie that the prince began to amende of his sicknes, & recover health.
 Ire in neruum. Terent. To be cast in prison.
 Ire in opus alienum. Plaut. To meddle with an other mannes worke.
 Ire in orbem. Liu.
 In ora alicuius ire. Valer Flac. To leape at ones face.
 In peras ire. Ouid. To goe to punishe or to be wreathed & rewarded.
 Tubere ire in possessionem. Cic. To spoyle a man to goe take possession of landes or goodes.
 Ire in regna. Ouid. To take the hyngdome upon hym.
 In rixam non ibimus. Quint. wee wyl not fall a chydying.
 In scelus ire. Ouid. To enterpise a mischeuous ade.
 Ibi in secula nomen tuum. Plin. iun. The remembrance of thy name shall be perpetuall: or that shall gette a perpetuall name.
 Ire in sententiam alicuius, vel Pedibus ire in sententiam. Liu. To condescende vnto ones opinion: to say as one hath sayde before.
 Ire in somnium. Plin. To goe to sleape.
 Ire in subsidium. Cic. To goe to ayde or succour.
 Ire subsidio. Caesar. Idem.
 Ire in suffragium. Plin. To come to geue his voyce or consent in election.
 In thalamos ire. Lucan. To be married to.
 Ire in vigiliam. Plaut. To goe to heepe watche.
 ¶ Per Italiam ire. Liu. To passe through Italy.
 Ire per amnes. Ouid.
 Ire per annos fratris. Ouidius. To lye as longe as his brother.
 Verba per attentam non ibunt Caesaris aurem. Horat.
 Per medium ire. Quint. To passe through the middes.
 Per singulas causarum iudicialium partes ire. Quint. To touche euery parte.
 ¶ Sub amplexus ire alicuius. Ouid. To lie with one.
 Sub furcam ire. Horat. To enter into bondage.
 ¶ Commem alicui ire. Lucan. To accompany one.
 Ibis nuntius. Virg. Thou shalt go as messenger.
 ¶ Ire accersitum. Terent. To go to call or fetch.
 In mea vita tu laudem in quatuor scelus. Terent. Seeest thou aboute to get prayre with the danger of my lyfe, with

hed haue that thou arte?
 Ire consilium male alicui. Plaut. To goe aboute to indamage or hurte.
 Eunt depressum. pro Deprimunt. Plaut.
 Ire datum operam amico. Plaut. To goe to healte ones friends.
 Ire dormitum. Plaut. To goe to sleape.
 Ire habitum honorem alicui. Plaut. To goe aboute to hee honour to one.
 Ire opitularum. Plaut. To healte.
 Ire oppugnatum. Oppugnare. Plaut. To resist or speake agaynst.
 Ire perditum. pro Perdere. Liu. To vndoe: to destroye.
 Neu perinata sua gentem vniuersam perditum iret. Liu.
 ¶ It dies. pro Præterit & elabitur. Plaut. The day passeth away.
 Ire dicitur eques, vel qui sella gestatur, aut scilicet vehitur. Paulus. Spoken of him that rydeth.
 Flouius it. Virg. Runneth.
 It lucum ad me. Plaut. The preest cometh to me.
 Luna it per calum obfusis cornibus. Virg.
 Eunt præcipites mores. Liu. Honest manners fall fast in decaye.
 Puppis it per fluctus. Stat. The shippe sitteth.
 Proflus ibat res. Cic. The matter proceeded or wente fast forwarde.
 Incipit res melius ire, quam putaram. Cic. The matter beganeth to go better forwarde.
 Semina eunt aqualiter in agros. Ouid. Seede is sown in the fieldes.
 ¶ I tu hinc quod dignus es. Terent. Get thee hence with good will thither as is meete for thee.
 Mihi necesse est ire hinc. Plaut. I must needs departe.
 ¶ I persequar Terent. So before.
 Ibo quod profectus sum. Plaut. I wyl go thither whither I began to goe.
 I facit quid festinas magis. Plaut. So then before it they haue any more haste.
 Eamus videri. Terent. Let vs go see.
 Ire melius est. Plaut. It is better for thee to goe.
 ¶ Ire. pro Venire. aliquando ponitur. Terent.
 ¶ Iur. impersonale. Plaut. When goe.
 Iur ad me. Terent. They come to me.
 Illic publicetur. Vide vbi lictus.
 Iurur. Plaut. They will goe.
 Eatur. Seneca.
 Iri. Terent. Ne tum quidem quum iri maxime debuit. Igen they should moke of all haue gone.
 Iens, euntis. Participium. Cic. Going.
 Oculi euntis. Stat.
 Iratus. pen. prod. Aliud Participium. Cic. That is angry.
 Ius, ius, itui, m. g. Verbale. Cic. A going.
 Ius & reditus. Sueton. A going and commyng agayn.
 Icio, itionis, f. g. Verbale. Terent. A going.
 Obuiam mo. Cic. A going to meete.
 Dare monem domum. Cic. To geue leaue to goe home.
 Iro, itare, itare. Frequentatiuum. Sueton. To goe often.
 Eon. The compasse of the eye.
 Eos. The morning.
 Eous. The east.

Epacta. Thynges added to.
 Epagon, gonis, neut. gener. A stroke in a stame or by engine.
 Epatrius, Epaticus. Vide HERRA.
 Epagoge. A figure when like thynges or arguments are compared together.
 Epanadiplosis. A figure when a sentence beginneth and endeth with one worde.
 Epanalepsis. Repetition or repetition after a longe Parenthesis.
 Epanphora. A figure wher diuers clausules beginne with one worde.

Epanodos. when two things repeated together be spoken of afterwarde severally.

Epaphroditus. *pl. m. g.* A pleasant fellow.

Eparchia. A prouince.

Eparchiores. *te. m. g.* One of a prouince.

Eparchus. *chi. m. g.* The president of a prouince.

Epauxis. Increase the figure Incrementum.

Ephebus. *ephebi. m. g.* penult. prod. Terent. A striplinge of xv. yeres of age.

Crinitus ephebus. Claudian.

Teneri ephebi. Stat.

Greges epheborum. Cic.

Ephebia. *ephebi. f. g.* Stripling's age, at the entrie of. xv. yeres.

Ephebiu. *ephebi. n. g.* Virgil. The place where yong men were taught.

Ephemeris. *pen. corr.* huius ephemeridis. *form. gen.* Iuuenal. A reckoner's reckning booke wherein thinges daylie done be written.

Ephedron. *dr. n. g.* The herbe called Hippuris or Equisetum.

Ephelis. *lis. f. g.* A declaration or exposition.

Ephemera. *libris.* A light fever cōmentary continuing but one day, and riseth either of outward heate much labour and toiling, or of epilation, repletion, waters, meates and drinkes, longe fasting and watching, and such other like causes: being neglected or ill guided, it turneth often to some other ague.

Ephemeron. *pl. n. g.* That Apothecaries call Harmodachilus, a strange purger of stomacke: Also a heale about the riuer Hippas: Arist. and the herbe called Lilium conuallium, in english Leticumphantie, or after other, 2 day lilies.

Ephestius. A familiar, one of the same house.

Ephippium. *ephippij.* Varro. The harness of an horse: a saddle.

Ephippiari. Caesar. They that haue saddels on their horses.

Ephe. A measure containing three Roman Modios, of our measure nine galons.

Ephialtes. The disease called the maare, proceeding of grosse and tough flemme in the mouth of the stomacke, through continual surfeiting and erudition, which causeth by cold vapours to the head stopping the hinder felles of the braine, when the bodie lieth bright, and so it is the passage of the spirite & vertue animal to the inferiour partes of the bodie, whereby the partie toucheth he hath a great weight upon him keeping his breath.

Ephod. A vestiment used in the Jewish ceremonies: of which were two sortes. One of white linnen like an albe: an other for the highe priest only, made of golde, purple, scarlette twice dyed, and twisted like to a tunicke.

Epialos. A fever ranging of cold flemme called Pituita viscosa, in whiche a man at one time seemeth to feele bothe colde and heate.

Epibades. *pen. corr.* Vlpian. A Hippe called a bathe, or a passenger.

Epibata. *pen. corr.* Hirt. Souldiours on the sea.

Epibata. The ladder that goeth vp to the topp.

Epicauma. A feule soze in the eye.

Epicaridia. A kinde of votes or shippes.

Epicedium. Verses made in prayse of a dead man.

Epicherema. *maus. n. g.* Quintil. An argument made in reasoning.

Epichrulla. Ornaments.

Epichylis. idem quod infundibulum. A funnell or a tunnell.

Epicum. Of both kindes, male and female.

Epicrocum. *ci.* A garment of castore coler.

Epicus. *pen. corr.* Adiect. vt. Poeta Epicus. Id est heroicus. Cic.

Epicum. *poema.* Cic. written in hexameter verses.

Epidemici. Herbigers, that appoint lodgings for a princes trayne.

Epidemia. *z. f. g.* A plague, pestilence or vniuersall sickness.

Epidicticon. idem quod demonstratum.

Epidipnixa. *penult. corr.* Martial. Banquetting dishes brought at the ende of meates.

Epidromes. *drómids.* The armying of a nette. Plin.

Epidromon. A certaine style in a Hippe spread backwarde.

Epigastrium. *liujan. g.* All the bealie from the bulke belone to the prene members.

Epigamia. A kinde of marriage.

Epigenema. *nematis. n. g.* idem quod symptoma.

Epiglosis. huius epiglosis. *form. g.* due Epiglottis, epiglottidis. *pen. corr.* Plin. The reuer of the throte the clappe.

Epigramma. *gigamata. n. g.* penult. *corr. nat. gen.* Cic. A suspensiuem an epigramme.

Pemobile epigramma. Cic.

Nobile epigramma. Quintil.

Epigraphie. A title or inscription.

Epiphyrus. He that hath a crooked nose.

Epiphora. A kinde of indifferent interpretation, and tempering of the rigour of the law according to reason and equitie.

Epiphys. *pl. n. g.* *pen. corr.* The falling felmes proceeding of grosse and colde flemme or melancholie, in parte stopping the felles of the braine, and lettynge the power animal to worke, which nature by great straining hath opened the cunibres thereof agayne: herupon riseth such conuulsions, as in that disease appeareth.

Epilepticus. *pen. corr.* Hermolaus. One sicke of the falling euill.

Epiligna. A certaine base ornament that all men doe vse.

Epilogus. *gl. m. g.* penult. *corr.* Cic. A conclusion. Vide ANACERHAL APOST.

Epimelis. A kinde of meelar trees, the fruite whereof hath three stones.

Epimelon. A certaine kinde of wilde apple or pearce very noysous to the head & Remane some thinke it to be Vnedo. Babin Carol.

Epimythium. *thij. n. g.* A declaration of a fable in a mozall sense.

Epinyctides. A wheale or path rising on the shinne by night.

Epinyctus. A booke or register for things done in the night.

Epiniucium. *epimicij. n. g.* Sueton. A fence made in cōceyning for a butcher as a fence at a bench.

Episcidium. *pl. n. g.* A large soze before the coiffe be buried.

Epiplocele. *pl. n. g.* A soze, when the navelles or thimne flea compassing it it moultes faster, into the rebden.

Epipomphalon. *pl. n. g.* A disease when the canle or sica nameth Onocotum, falleth out at the navel.

Epischidion. *pl. n. g.* A bregge to cleane with.

Epipastica. Salues or plaster to draw filth out of a wound.

Epiphania. *penult. prod.* Latine dicunt apparitio seu manifestatio. An appearing.

Epiphonema. *pen. prod.* epiphonematis. *neat. gen.* Quintil. A sentence added in the ende of a thing declared or proued.

Epiphora. *epiphora. f. g.* *pen. corr.* Plin. A hehme called the dropping of the eyes.

Epithedum. *vehicul. genus.* Quintil. A wagon or carre.

Episcopus. *episcopi. m. g.* *pen. corr.* Arcadius. A bishoppe: an overseer: a clerk of the market.

Episcopus. *orx.* Campania. Cic. Overseer.

Episcopius. *Adie. Cuius.* Philelus episcopius. Cic. A brigantine or Hippe sent out to espye.

Epistalma. The commission of a prince haung the charge sustained.

Epistata villicia. A woman haung the oversight of a ferme.

Epistates. A prodour: an overseer: a baylife: a steward of household.

Epistathmi. Herbigers: appointers of lodgings for a princes trayne: in latine Designatores mansionum. Dud.

Epistola. huius epistolę. *pen. corr.* Plaut. An epistola letter see. Ab epistolis. Sueton. A secretarie.

Epistola ad aliquem. Cic. A letter sente to one.

Aduentoria epistola. Vide Aduentorius in A DVENTIO.

Anxia precipiti vmsiter epistola. penna. Iuuenal.

Cruclis epistola. Ouid. Dues epistola. Ouid.

Epistola sanę grandis. Cic. A very long epistle.

Insignes amoris notis epistola. Cic. Very long & friendly.

Intempestiua epistola. Cic. Lequax epistola. Cic.

Interior epistola. Cic. The inner parte of the letter, or the midde of.

Minuscula epistola. Cic.

Licentior epistola. Plin.

Ponderosa epistola. Cic.

Longior epistola. Cic.

Pusilla epistola. Cic.

Secrete & familiares epistolae. Quintil.
 Subtiles epistolae. Cic.
 Verbosa & grandis epistola. Iunenal.
 Mandato aliquo claudere epistolam. Ouid. In the ende of
 his letter to will one to doe a thing.
 Complicare epistolam. Cic. To folde up.
 Concludere epistolam. Cic.
 Concerpere epistolam. Cic. To rente or teare a letter.
 Connnet epistola. Plin.
 Longiorem epistolam facere. Cic.
 Impingere epistolam alicui. Cic. Vide IMPINGO.
 Inscribere epistola alicui. Cic. A letter written of bearyng
 title to one.
 Epistola narrat. Plaut. The epistle declareth.
 Valde me morderunt epistolae tuae de Atica nostrae: eodem
 tamen sanauerunt. Cic. Thy letters bidde nippe me, &
 greue me very much.
 Perfolui primae epistolae: venio ad secundam. Cic. Id est, satis-
 feci. I haue answered your first epistle.
 Ei nunc epistolae literis his respondebo. Cic.
 Epistolae quosdamis verbis texere soleamus. Cic.
 Tradit epistolam tabellarius alicui. Cic.
 Epistolum, epistolij, n. g. Diminutiuum. Carol. A little epistle.
 Epistolarius, pen. prod. Adiect. vt, Epistolarius chassa. Martial. A
 tyng taper.
 Epistolum, epistolij, n. g. Sen. Varro. A corke or a spente
 in a corke or a tyng or a corke like thyng.
 Epistylum, epistylj, n. g. Varro. A little pillar in building sette on
 a greener, as the chapter of a pittour.
 Epitaphicus. The tomes & ioynte in the nethe.
 Epitaphij, n. g. The most tyme parte of a cunctie.
 Epitaphium, epitym, n. g. A song or prayse, as a at a treb-
 dyng.
 Epithema, epithematis, n. g. A kinde of moist medicines to bath
 any place of the body with, to therby either to coole or to
 warme the same.
 Epithetis. A counterfayted inscription to deceiue a man.
 Epitheton. An addition to a name for some qualitie, as Se-
 cum mare.
 Epithymia, f. g. Concupiscence: de fire.
 Epithymum, m. n. g. A weed that groweth windyng about
 time like withwynde, and hath a flower like time. It is used
 as a gentill purger of melancholie.
 Epithymum. A meane to conferre olmes.
 Epitogium, gij, n. g. A garment loquie upon a gotme: some
 use it for a graduatoe hood.
 Epitragus, gij, m. g. A certayne flicke.
 Epitrapezia, orum, n. g. A maner of beuelles belonging to
 the table.
 Epitrope. Prosecution: wardshippe.
 Epitryum, n. n. g. A cheere cake.
 Epodus. A kinde of verses hauyng the first verse longer then
 the second.
 Equales, m. n. g. A steake: a heede to eate on ones shoulders.
 Equidistantia, m. n. g. A kinde of heede of heede.
 Equidistantia. A kinde of verse or songe concernyng thynges
 touchyng both god and man.
 Epigrammum, epigram, n. g. Cic. A scripture written in a greane: an
 epitaphie.
 Epitome, epitomes, pen. cor. f. g. & Epitoma, Epitoma. Cic. A
 brygement, or vniuersarie.
 Epoto, epotas, penult. prod. epotare. Martial. To vyndie up al.
 Epotare medicamentum. Liu.
 Epotus, pen. prod. Participium. Ouid. Drunken by.
 Venenum epotum. Cic.
 Epulz, pen. corr. larum, tantum pluraliter dicitur. Cic. A deate.
 Epulae. Cic. A banquet or feast made to a multitude.
 Carmina in epulis cantata a singulis conuiuijs. Cic.
 Dicendi epulae. Cic. A plentiful instruction in matters of es-
 tiquace.
 Epulae. Plaut. Horat.
 Epulae carmifices. Claud. Vide CARMIFEX.
 Dulces. Horat.
 Gentiles. Claud.
 Nocturnae. Lucret.
 Lautiores. Stat.
 Liberales. Tacit.
 Saeuae. Virgil.

Regales. Ouid.
 Solennes. Tacit.
 Accipere epulis apparatis. Liu. To receyue with banquettes
 ready prouided.
 Accumbere epulis. Virg. To sitte downe to mente.
 Adhibere fides ac tibias veterum Romanorum epulis moris
 fuit. Quintil.
 Adhibere aliquem epulis. Sueton. Vide ADHIBEO.
 Adire epulas. Ouidius. To goe to a feaste.
 Apponere in epulis. Plin. To sette to the table at a feaste.
 Largius epulas celebrare. Liu.
 Primas epulis decerpere noctes. Persl.
 Distingere epulas. Sil. To serue with diuers dishes.
 Dare epulas alicui. Virg. To make a feast to.
 Dare ad epulas. Cic. To geue somwhat toward the feaste.
 Dare leges epulis. Ouid.
 Effusi in luxum & epulas. Tacit. Diffusely gotten to riot
 and banquettyng.
 Mensae conquisitisimjs epulis extruebantur. Cic. The tables
 were sette with most piked dishes.
 Instaurare epulas. Virg. Instruere epulas. Sil.
 Instruere epulas. Liu. Ad epulas inuitare. Cic.
 Grauibz marcere epulis. Claud.
 Onerare mensas epulis. Virg. To loade the tables with
 dyne dishes.
 Parare epulae luxu regifico. Virg. Ponere epulas. Ouid.
 Profuse epulae. Cic. To sumptuous and costly.
 Mens saturata bonarum cogitationum epulis. Cic. A
 foode of honest cogitations.
 Struere epulas. Tacit.
 Epulae. Virg. A deate or mente for beastes.
 Timearum epulae. Horat. Epulasque draconis. &c. Virg.
 Epulum, epuli, n. g. pen. cor. Cic. A great feast solemnly made
 to a multitude at a buriall of other like tyme.
 Funebre epulum. Cic. Accumbere in epula. Cic.
 Dare epulum populo. Horat.
 Epulo, pen. corr. epulonis, m. g. A guest at a feastyng or fea-
 styng to make a feast.
 Epulor, pen. corr. epularis, epulari. Liu. To eate at stiles or
 banquettes.
 Hilare epulatus. Tacit. Modice epulari. Cic.
 Salarem in modum epulari. Cic. To banquette regally.
 Res exquisitisimae ad epulandum. Cic. A deate fine beastes
 tyng dishes.
 Adimere ius epulandi. Plin. iunior.
 Ausus fatisque epulandum aliquem trahere. Senec. To eate
 out one to be deuoured of bishes and beastes.
 Epulandus, Participium, Corpora epulanda. Ouid. Deos qui
 must be eaten.
 Epulans, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Cic. That hath feasted.
 Epulatio, Verbale. Colum. B feasting.
 Epularis, & hoc epulare. penult. prod. Cic. Belongyng to a feast
 or banquette.
 Epularis semio. Apul. Taine meete for the table.
 Accubatio epularis. Cic. Settyng at a feaste.
 Epularis dies. Sueton. A feast day: a toke day.
 Epulis, hirs, f. g. A feastyng growyng about the gumme in
 mans teeth.

Equa, Equaria, Equarius, Eques, Equester. Vide EQUUS.
 Equarium, pij, n. g. The hearbe Hippocistion, in english
 A lisaunder.
 Equidem, pen. corr. Coniunctio affirmatiua, pro Certè. Cic.
 Verily: truly: sometime it signifyeth nothyng but supposyng
 the number.
 Equidem certè idem sum, qui semper fui. Plaut.
 Certè equidem audieram, &c. Virgil.
 Equidem ecastor vigilo. Plaut.
 Equidem hercle epus: hoc facto existimo. Plaut.
 Equidem pol in eam partem accipio: & volo. Tacit. I
 for my parte both see and will to eate it.
 Equidem ego sic apud animum meum stans. Sallust.
 Ego equidem regnum vobis rado firmum. Sallust.
 Adhuc equidem valde me peraiter. Cic.
 Sic equidem diligenter, sapienter, ita loquimur inter nos. Cic.
 Equum.

Equidem, cum secunda persona, Non equidem dubites. Perf.
 Equidem, cum tertia persona, Equidem sint alba per me. Perf.
 Equus, equi, m. g. A horse.
 Agitator equorum. Ouid. Vide Agitator in A o o.
 Anfractus leuioris equi. Val. Flac. The horse turning of an
 nimble horse, note this way, note that way; a carice.
 Dominor equorum. Virgil. A horse breake.
 Moderamen equorum. Ouid.
 Cui gratior vltus equorum. Virg.
 Acer equus. Ouid. A free swift, or courageous horse.
 Alanus equus, id est celer. Silius. Swift.
 Albus equus. Ouid.
 Ales equus. Ouid. A flying horse.
 Alipedes equi. Virgil.
 Anhelus equi. Ouid. Horses breathyng thicke after labour:
 pantyng.
 Ardus equus. Virg. A talle horse.
 Asper equus. Ouid. A rough horse.
 Alsidi equi. Ouid. Arari. Propert.
 Attoniti. Ouid. Horses feared.
 Bellator equus. Ouid. A horse of warre.
 Bigati equi. Liu. Vide in A o A.
 Bipedes equi marini. Valer. Flac.
 Carulei equi Thetidis. Stat.
 Cespitatos equi. Vide C A S P H S.
 Cornipedes equi. Ouid.
 Carules equi. Festus. Chariote horses.
 Discordes equi. Silius. Diuidi equi. Ouid.
 Durior oris equus. Ouid. A horse mouthed of stubborne horse
 that will not be stayed with the bridle.
 Feri equi. Horat. Fugax equus. Ouid.
 Generosissim^{us} equ^{us}. Quint. A very courageous & indy horse.
 Igripedes equi. Ouid. Impiger. Horat.
 Inanis equus. Cic. A voyde horse.
 Insignis. Virgil.
 Insignis phaleris equus. Virg. A horse gorgeously trapped.
 Intracatus & nouus. Cic. A longe colte neuer handled or
 broken.
 Laceratus equus. Varro. A strong and well pight horse.
 Magnanimi equi. Virg. Mites. Claud.
 Nobiles. Ouid. Optimus equus. Quintil.
 Pauidi equi. Virg. Pennatus equus. Plin.
 Equus quam maxime permix. Plin. A very swift horse.
 Publici equi. Plin.
 Pulueri. Valer. Flac. Horses stampyng bp the duste.
 Purpurei solis equi. Ouid. Rapidi. Ouid.
 Recentes equi. Ouid. Horses fresh and not yet laboured.
 Regalis equus. Claud. Equi rosel. Ouid.
 Semianimes. Virgil.
 Strigosus equus. Gel. A carayne leane horse, or Jade.
 Supinus. Horat.
 Tenax contra sua fixna. Ouid. A stiff necked horse that wil
 not be ruled.
 Trepidus. Ouid. Veloces. Ouid.
 Venator equus. Claud. A huntynge horse.
 Vetulus equus, cui opponitur Tener equus. Cicero. An olde
 horse a yonge horse.
 Viduar equus. Virg. Virides equi Neptuni. Claud.
 Volucres equi. Ouid. Viles bello equi. Ouid.
 Asia equi abundat. Ouid. Asia hath plenty of horses.
 Equum accendere stimulus. Stat. To fete by with the spur.
 Admittere equum. Cic. To galloppe the horse and lette him
 runne.
 Admouere equum. Liu.
 Adornati venatu equi. Tacit. Horses prepared for hunting.
 Aduchere equo. Cic. To carie on horsebacke.
 Agere siue agitare equum. Liu. To spur or drive horsebacke.
 Anhelantes equi. Senec.
 Apprendere equos. Sil. Ardentes equi. Virg.
 Bello equi armantur. Virg.
 In equum ascendere. Cic. To leape to horsebacke.
 Aspurare equis, pro ad equos. Virg.
 Assistere equos. Stat.
 Attribuire alicui equum. Cel. To assigne one a horse.
 Cadere de, vel ex equo. Cic. To fall from.

Calcari equo. Claud. To be trampled or troden upon with
 horse.
 Candentes equi. Claud. With white horses.
 Verbero cogere equi. Claud. To whip or strike forth and
 Comere equos. Stat. To hembe.
 Concitare equum. Liu. To fete by to gallope.
 Acres equos concitare. Virgil. To encourage lustie horses
 with charyng the bridle.
 Conscendere equum. Ouid. To leape to horse.
 Consternantur equi. Ouid. Horses are saddled.
 Equi macie corrupti. Cel. Corruit equus. Silius.
 Curare equos. Virgil. To dress and see to horses.
 Decidere equo, vel ex equo. Cel. To fall from.
 Eludere instantem equo. Silius. To disappoint one that is hat
 by him with quicke turning away his horse.
 Recentes equi vix eniuantur. Ouid. The fresh horses be stand
 able to traueise &c.
 Exercere equos campis. Claud.
 Exhortari equos. Ouid. To encourage.
 Expantantur equi. Ouid. The horses runne at pace.
 Expedita tela, & equos. Liu. To byng forth in readines.
 Expeditus in equo. Cic. Ready on horsebacke.
 Externati equi. Ouid.
 Ferocitate exultantes equi. Cic. Overinsist and courageous
 through to much courage bruly.
 Ferrus equis auriga. Virgil.
 Fingit equum tenera doleum ceruice magister. Horat. The
 master breaketh fasteneth or maketh the horse ready.
 Flectere equum. Horat. To turne.
 Frangere equum. Claud. Frangere equi. Virgil.
 Fremens equus. Virgil. Gaudere equus. Horat.
 Ad cursum gignuntur equi. Quintil. Horses be bredde to
 renne.
 Male habitus equus. Gell. A horse leane and ill used.
 Harere equo, & in equo. Horat. To sitte fast on horsebacke.
 Horat. terribiles equos. Ouid. To encourage.
 Immittere equum. Galba ad Ciceronem. To lette his horse
 renne or galope.
 Inipetare equos. Horat.
 Incitare equos. Cel. To spur or fete by.
 Indomitus equus. Horat. Indomitus equi. Seneca.
 Insidere equo. Plin. To sitte on horsebacke.
 Insillire in equum. Liu. To leape to horse.
 Equus inflatus ornatu regio. Plin. A horse saddled or trap
 sed, and trappen.
 Interungere equos. Marialis. Vide I N T E R V N G O.
 Inuehi equo. Virgil. Vide I N V E H O.
 Iungere equos. Virg. To couple horses together in a carte.
 Iungere equos curru, & ad curru. Virg. Vide I N G O.
 Labans equus. Valer. Flac. Merca equos. Horat.
 Equo merere. Plin. To be a hesteman in warre.
 Equos obliquare. Stat. To turne aside horses.
 Ouantes equi. Claud. Triumphyng horses.
 Soluti per campum pascuntur equi. Virgil.
 Equus patens vulnere. Lucret. A horse unbarbed, and in dase
 get to be wounded.
 Præteragere equum locum aliquem. Hor. To ride his horse
 by, or beyonde a place.
 Præuoltere equos. Stat. Proculcare aliquem equo. Stat.
 Vis equorum prorumpit. Lucret.
 Prospectare equo. Stat. To sitte on horsebacke and looke a
 bout vpon.
 Prouchi equo. Virgil. To ride forth on horsebacke.
 Ex equis pugnare. Cic. To fight on horsebacke.
 Religati equi. Virgil.
 Residere equo. Sil. To sitte on horsebacke.
 Retentare equos. Ouid. To stay with the bridle.
 Rubentes equi Phœbi. Claud.
 Rudens equus. Sil. Sedere in equo. Cic. To sitte.
 Senescens equus. Horat. Spumans. Silius.
 Stans equus. Lucret.
 Sustinere equos. Cic. To stay horses, and make theim goe
 safely.
 Tollere aliquem in equu. Cic. To fete by one on horsebacke.
 Tonantes equi. Horat.

Transmittere equis fluuium. Cic. To ride ouer a river.
 Turbati equi. Virgil.
 Vehi in equo. Cic. To be on horseback to ride.
 Vertere equum. Sil. Vincentes equi. Horat.
 Citatis volare equis. Claud. To fling on as fast as horses
 can gallope.
 Volans equus. Stat.
 Equus, Stella. Cic. A certayne sterte in the skie.
 Equus, Machina bellica, nunc Aries appellatur. Plin.
 Equis & quadrigis. Cic. with all diligence and indouour.
 Velis equisque. Cic. with all speede and diligence.
 Equus, equus, f. g. Plin. A mare.
 Doctus equus pullus. Lucret.
 Apia quadrigis equa. Horat.
 Armentalis equa. Virg. Vide Armentalis, in ARMENTVM.
 Nobiles equus. Ouid. Trima equa. Horat.
 Equus, equus, pen. corr. com. gen. Plaut. A horseman: a man of
 armes: among the Romans a gentill man.
 Acies equitum. Tacit. Exercitus equitum. Virgil.
 Turma equitum. Horat. Troupes of horsemen.
 Alarius eques. Tacit. A winge of horsemen.
 Egregii equites. Iuuenal.
 Inimici equites. Lu. They that haue no bridles on their
 horses.
 Loricati equites. Liu.
 Equitum aciem in collem erigere. Tacit. To bring vp the
 horsemen to the hill.
 Inducere equites in pugnam. Linius.
 Locare equites pro cornibus. Quintil. To sette the horsemen
 in the winges.
 Equites etiam iudices vocabantur, quia iudicium decurie ex
 Equestri ordine deligebantur. Sueton.
 Equites ordini Senatorio dignitate proximi. Cic.
 Eques, pro ipso equo aliquando positus. Virg. A horse.
 Impositi dorso, atque equitem docere sub armis Insultare so-
 lo, & gressus glomerare superbos.
 Equestres, & hoc equestre vel Equester, equestris, & hoc equestre.
 Perteyning to horsemen.
 Equester ordo. Cic. The rate of gentill men, or me of armes.
 Equestris disciplina. Cic. The science of riding.
 Equestre praelium. Cels. A battayle of horsemen.
 Equestres copie. Cic. The companie of horsemen, or men of
 armes.
 Agmen equestre. Ouid. Idem.
 Annulus equestris. Horat. A gentill mans ringe.
 Census equester. Cic. The value of the order of gentill men
 in Rome.
 Cursus equestres ducere. Virgil.
 Equestri ortus loco. Cic. A gentill mans sonne.
 Pessus equester. Seneca. A horse foote.
 Populi equestres. Stat. Pugna equestris. Cic.
 Splendor equestris. Cic. The honour of the estate of gentill
 men.
 Statua equestris. Cic. The image of a man of armes.
 Turma equestris. Claud. A troupe of horsemen.
 Equestria, quatuordecim ordines in quibus equites sedebant, vo-
 cat Seneca. Places or seates appointed for gentill men to
 sitte in.
 Equito, equitas, pen. corr. equitare. Horat. To ryde.
 In eodem equitare. Ouid. To ride rounde.
 In equaleis equitare. Cic. To ride on colles.
 Equitari, Palium. Plin. To be ridde upon.
 Equitatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A riding.
 Equitatus, huius equitatus, m. g. pen. prod. Cic. An hoste or es-
 panie of horsemen.
 Victor equitatus. Tacit.
 Abducere ab aliquo equitatum ad se. Cic.
 Porris exire equitatus. Virgil.
 Insinere aliquem pediatu, equitatu, copiis. Cic.
 Ostendere equitatu. Plin. To take his horsemen from him.
 Equitatus. Plin. The side of riding.
 Equarius, Adiectiuum. Perteyning to an horse.
 Equarius equus, m. g. Equitarius. Plin. A horse beacher.
 Equus, equus, f. g. Varro. An herde of horses and mares,

Equiferus, pen. corr. Plin. A wilde horse.
 Equimentum, equimentum, n. g. Varro. The hye for a saddle
 ouer a maare.
 Equile, equilis, pen. prod. n. g. Varro. A stable for horses.
 Equinus, pen. prod. Adiect. Horat. Of an horse.
 Ceruix equina. Horat. An horse necke.
 Cauda equina pilos velle. Horat. To pull the herte
 horse tale.
 Corru equinum. Valer. Flac. The hoole of an horse foote.
 Iuba equina. Plin. An horse mayne.
 Nervus equinus. Ouid. A belustring made of horse herte.
 Pecus equinum. Varro.
 Conculcare pedibus equinis. Ouid.
 Sanguis equinus. Ouid. Equina seta. Cic. A horse harte
 Ebera equina. Horat.
 Equifilis. Plin. An herbe like a horse mane.
 Equifili, equifili, n. g. pen. prod. Plin. An herbe called horse
 taylor.
 Equifo, pen. corr. equifonis, m. g. Varro. An horse beames
 heeper.
 Equitabilis, & hoc equieabilis, pen. corr. vt. Locut equitabilis. Liu.
 A place where horses may goe.
 Equitum, equiti, n. g. Vlpian. An herde of horses: a compa-
 nie of horses.
 Equileus, equilei, penult. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. Liu. A
 horse colte.
 Equileus. Cic. An instrument made of three yng plates
 like to an horse, in whiche men were tormented, vt. Non
 si ad tortoris equileum cogatur. Cic.
 Equulus, equuli, m. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. A hogge:
 a little horse: a colte.
 Equura, orum, n. g. A running with horses: a waye rideate
 vnto Mars.
 Equifessor, foris. A man on horsebacke.
 Equula, equula, f. g. pen. corr. Varro. A maare colte: a filly.
 Equio, equis, equire. Plin. When a maare desireth to be couer
 of the horse.

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Eradico, eradicis, pen. prod. eradicare. Terent. To plucke
 by the rootes.
 Erado, eradis, pen. prod. eradisum, eradere. Colu. To leape
 of, or out.
 Albo Senatorio aliqne eradere. Tacit. To put one out of the
 number of Senators.
 Eradenda elementa prauis cupidinis. Horat.
 Erasis, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. nun. erased or scraped out.
 Genae erasae. Propert.
 Timor erasus ex animo. Seneca. Feare cleme taken out of
 Erani. Collectours of taskes and contributions.
 Erania pecunia. The money that such collectours gather.
 Eranthemum. A kinde of samomill hauryng purple flowers.
 Eriscior, eriscis, eriscis. To diuide or make partium
 lances or goods betwene diuers heres, assigning to eu-
 rie one their portion. malunt Herciscor.
 Verbis eriscere. With sentence wordes to parte. Cic. Alii ap-
 paretur legunt heriscere, Alii heriscunde cieri.
 Postulare aliquem familie eriscida. Cic. To sue one for the
 partition of an heritage.
 Erabus, Erabi, male. g. Well: a river in hell.
 Sedes imae Erabi. Virg. Vmbrae imae Erabi. Virgil.
 Erebus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Ouid. Well: of hell.
 Erectus, Erectio, Vide ERIGERE.
 Eremita, eremigis, pen. corr. eremigare. Plin. To fayne or
 ouer to reue ouer to reue or poore ouer.
 Eremodicum, eremodicy, n. g. Vlpianus. A deserte or
 rance at the daye that one is bounde to appeare in.
 Eremitus, eremi, pen. prod. for. gen. wilderness: a deserte
 litarie place.
 Eremita, eremita, penult. prod. An heremite: a duellat in
 deserte.
 Erepe, erepis, pen. prod. erepsi, ereptum, erepere. Plautus.
 erepe vp: to clime vp hardely with payne: to gett
 hardely.
 Ne ex ea erepere possit. Varro.

Quod is per aspera & deua erepsisset ad se. Sueton.
 Ereptus, Vide ERIPIO.
 Ereption. A banche of Olive used against pestilence.
 Eretria, a. f. g. A kinde of Ceruse.
 Erga, l'apostio, accusatio casui scriuit. Plaut. Towardes: as
 garyns.
 Omni officio, ac pietate erga te. Cic.
 Affecti erga amicum simus eodem modo quo erga nosmet-
 ipsos. Cic. Lette vs fo be minded towarde our friend as
 towarde our selves.
 Benevolentiam erga aliquos habere. Cic.
 Officium & studium erga propinquum habere. Cic.
 Ergasterium, n. j. n. g. A wooshe house.
 Ergastes, siue Ergastus. A wooshe man.
 Ergastulum, ergastuli, n. g. pen. cor. Lucenal. Lilius. An house
 where men were compelled to wooshe on bone or metall.
 Now it is taken for a pyson.
 Compedes & ergastula. Cic.
 Soluere ergastula. Brutus Ciceroni. To byake by pysons, &
 lette out pysoners.
 Ergastulus, ergastuli, m. g. pen. cor. Lucilius. A seruett or slave
 hepte in pyson.
 Ergastularius. Columel. The gaylour or hepar of the pyson.
 Ergatum, ti, n. g. The engine called a craane.
 Ergo, illatus siue completus coniunctio: ponitur in principio
 pro Itaque. Thetesepe.
 Ergo in seruitude expetunt multa iniqua. Plaut. Thetesepe in
 bondage, &c.
 Tibi ergo. Terent. Hea to thee I say.
 Quid ergo est? Cic. What is it then?
 Ergo, dum nullum fastidiunt genus, in quo eniperet virtus, cre-
 uit imperium Romanum. Liu.
 Non ergo. Cic.
 Num ergo is excecatur nos aut orbat sensibus? Cic.
 Ergo, tertio loco possum. Lilius. Nec manere ergo, nec
 transire ausus.
 Ergo, producte, pro gratia. Virg. Illius ergo Venimus, nos
 come for his sake.
 Fuge atque formidinis ergo non abituros. Liu.
 Eum donari virtutis ergo benevolentiaque. Cic. Because of
 vertue, or for vertues sake.
 Ericium, cai, n. g. The thirde kinde of honie.
 Erice, erices, pen. prod. siue Erica, ericæ: siue Eric, ericis, fœ. gen.
 Plin. The sweete h'ome of heath that hath teanes like
 rosemarie but somewhat prickyng.
 Erigeron, pen. cor. Heiba, & nostris vocatur Senecio. Plinius.
 Groundswelle.
 Ergo, erigis, pen. cor. erexi, erectum, erigere. Cic. To erecte:
 to reise by: to sette by: to lifte by: to aduance.
 Abijcere & Erigere, contraria. Cic.
 Erigere ad gloriam & efferre. Cic. To aduance and extolle
 to glorie.
 Extollere caput, & se erigere. Cic. To reise by and aduance
 it selfe.
 Erigere ad spem & in spem. Cic. Liu. To put in hope: to es-
 teyue a hope.
 Erigere in gradus. Colu. To reise by in height by griefes
 or heppes.
 Erigere aciem. Liu. In elium Capitolinum erigunt aciem.
 They leade by to the Capitoll.
 Erigere auleos iudici in rem. Cic. To stirre by the eager
 and sharpe affection of the iudges agaynst a thyng.
 Erigere assiduum. Cic. To succour or comforte one oppres-
 sed with miserie.
 Aliquem erigere. Ouid. To aduance to riches and honour.
 Animum erigere, & spem afferre. Cic. To comforte ones minde
 and put him in hope.
 Erigere animos. Cic. Pull by your hartes, and be of good
 courage.
 Animum demissum & oppressum erigere. Cic.
 Erigere animos ad audiendum. Cic. To put by their spirites
 and hearken diligently.
 Erigunt animos expectatione rerum bonarum. Cic. The minde
 is comforted, &c.
 Aures erigere. Stat. To hilde by: to eride.

Erigere aures, & animum attendere. Cic. To gene eare and
 harken diligently.
 Caput expergestum erigere. Lucret.
 Erigere caudam falcata in sublime. Plin. To heise by alette
 his creeked taylor.
 Erigere omnium cupiditates, & acuire industriad. Author ad
 Herennium. To stirre by mens iustes and queten thare
 diligence.
 Expectationem alicuius erigere. Plin. iun. To stirre by ones
 expectation.
 Fumus erigitur ad sydera. Virg. A smoke reise by to the sties.
 Gradus erigere. Silus. To lifte by his foete higher in goyng.
 Iras. Silus.
 Iubam. Seneca. To sette by the bristles.
 Erigere mentem. Lucan. Take a good courage: pull by thy
 spirites.
 Oculos erigere. Ouid. To cast up his eyes: to looke by.
 Patriam. Claud. To aduance his cuntry to reuence and
 honour.
 Pedus. Stat. Pull by thy harte.
 Erigere & recreare assidam & perditam provinciam. Cic. To
 relieue a cuntry greuously afflicted with miserie, and
 reioye it to the former state.
 Rempublicam erigere. Cn. Magnus Domitio. To relieue the
 common weale to good estate agayne.
 Erigere scalas ad moenia & ad murum. Liu. To sette by lads-
 ders to the walles.
 Se erigere. Cic. To rise by semch hat.
 Se erigere, & ab omni solitudine abstrahere. Cic. To comforte
 himselfe, &c.
 Erigere se, & confirmare. Cic. To take a good hart and iure
 den himselfe.
 Erigere & parare se ad discendum. Cic. To pull his spirites
 to him, and harken to leaue, &c.
 Exurgere, & erigere se. Cic. To rise by and announce it selfe
 agayne.
 Contumaciis se erigere. Quint. Of a stomake to take mce
 courage agayne.
 Studia prima se erigunt ad imitationem condiscipulorum.
 Sylvas erigere. Luca. To laie by woodde in a heape to make
 a great fyre.
 Pontus in scopulos vndas erigit. Lucan.
 Vulum erigere. Ouid.
 Erigi. Cic. Enginus, a' uices fieri videmur. tre be aduau-
 ced, we seeme to be higher.
 In aliquem erigi. Ouid. To rise by agaynst one.
 In digitos erigi. Quintil. To stande on tippe toe.
 Sub auras erigi. Virgil. To flice by into the ayre.
 Contra aliquem erigi. Stat.
 His bonis erigimur quæ expectamus. Cic. We be comforted:
 our harte is reuined.
 Erectus. Participium. Cic. Sette or rayght byright: lifted by
 annued in a readinesse.
 Erecta expectatione ciuias. Liu. Readily lachryng for.
 ERECTIS omnibus expectatione quidā possumus esset. Liu.
 All beyng attentive and reade to heare, &c.
 Ardentes & erectos ad libertatem recuperandam adhortabor.
 Cic. Being earnest & in a readinesse to recouer libertie.
 Cellus & erectus. Cic. Liber & erectus. Horat.
 In auras erectus. Silus. Standyng by into the ayre.
 In spem erectus. Tacit. Wanyng a great hope.
 Alacer & erectus animus. Cic. A iustie and readie courage.
 ERECTUS animus, & minime perturbatus. Cic. A p'empte any
 quiete minde.
 Magnus animus & erectus. Cic. A noble and stente courage.
 ERECTUS horret crinis. Seneca. His heare standeth or standeth
 on ende.
 In armos erectus equus. Stat. An heste commyng alofte, and
 standyng on his hinder legges.
 Mens erecta. Quintil.
 Pectore erecto ambulare. Claud. Prore erecta. Stat.
 Pyra sub auras erecta. Virg. Erecta in arcem via. Liu.
 ERECTUM votum. Stat.
 Vultus erectos ad sydera tollere. Ouid. To goe with face by
 worde as man doth.

Erectus, Nomen ex participio. Cic. **Erectior** Senatus erat. *The Senate was more attentive and ready.*
Minor & Erectior, contraria. Claud.
Animi erectus. Sil. *Of good stomache or courage.*
Erectio, omis. f. g. *An advancing or lifting up.*
Ereclacius, Vide **HERINACEVS**.
Erimum, ni. g. *A kinde of medicine that purgeth the head by the eares.*
Erioxillum. *The trouble of the thynbbs Xylon.*
Eriphia, x. f. g. *A witche.*
Eripio, eripis, penult. corr. eripui, ereptum, eripere. Pomponius. *To take away by force: to plucke out: to snatch: to deliuer from.*
Eripi & **euolare** ex insidijs aliquorum. Cic. *To be deliuered and scape from.*
A morte aliquem eripere. Cic. *To deliuer & preserue from.*
Ab igne eripere aliquem. Ouid.
Siqua via insu de vestra seueritate eripuerit. Cic. *If any power shall deliuer him from your seuer punishment.*
Eripere aliquem ex custodia. Cic. *To deliuer out of prison.*
Eripere ex omni impetu vibem & conseruare. Cic.
Ex periculo aliquem eripere. Cic.
Per carmen & herbas aliquem eripere furis. Ouid.
Humeris suis aliquem per flammam eripere. Virg. *To saue & carie one out of the fire vpon his shoulders.*
Curis eripere aliquem. Valer. Flac. *To deliuer from care.*
Damno eripere. Ouid.
Dolus alicuius aliquem eripere. Ouid. *To deliuer.*
Domio aliquem eripere. Ouid.
Flammis eripere. Ouid. *Colla turpi iugo eripere* Horat. *Iugo se eripere* Iustantur somipedes. Senec. *The hoxses strue to pull their neckes out of the yokes.*
Equi colla iugo eripiunt. Ouid.
Lecho eripere res alicuius. Virg.
Lecho se eripere. Virgil. *To deliuer from.*
Eripere agnum lupo. Plaut.
Haerentes aduerso litore naues eripere. Horat.
Lutibus implicum eripere. Horat.
Malis aliquem eripere. Virgil.
Mora se eripere. Horat. *To make haste: not to delay.*
Lepus eripitur moribus canis. Ouid.
Morti aliquem eripere. Virgil.
Eripere aliquem tormento. Plin. Junior.
Aliquem in medio versantem turbine lethi eripere. Catal.
Eripere aliquem domo. Terent. *To pull one out of his house.*
Eripe alicui aliquid per oppressionem. Terent. *To take a thing violently and by strong hande from him.*
Adimere & eripere. Cic.
Eripere & extorquere. Cic. **Eripi** & **surripi**. Cic.
Alimenta alicui eripere. Ouid. *To take ones meate and sustentance from him.*
Eripere alicui amicum. Marius ad Ciceronem. *To withdraw a mans friende from him by ill tales.*
Animam. Ouid. *To kill.*
Annos eripuerit mihi Musæ. Claud. *I haue spent my age in studie of good learning.*
Arbitrium secreta loquendi alicui eripere. Oui. *Not to suffer one to talke secretly.*
Auxilium solum alicui eripere. Virgil.
Nubes eripiunt celum ex oculis. Virg. *The cloudes did once take all the firmament.*
Eripuit a nobis regiam ciuam. Cic.
Eripere alicui conspectum Senatus. Cic. *To banish of forbydde one to come into the Senate.*
Consulatum alicui eripere. Cic. *To deprive of the Consulship.*
Eripere se ex crimine. Terent. *To deliuer from an accusatio.*
Curas eripere. Ouid.
Dolorem eripere aut minuere consolatione. Cic.
Vagina eripere enfem. Virg. *To pull a sword: to hastily out of the scabbard.*
Facultatem eripere. Cic. *To cause not to be able.*
Ferrum vagina eripere. Virgil.
Fidem alicui eripere. Ouid. *Not to credite or beliene one.*
Formam eripere. Virg. *To take from him his shape.*
Fugam. Virgil. *To flee away apast: to rane away strictly.*

Imperium semestre. Cæf.
Eripere se ex infamia. Cic. *To deliuer himselfe frō infamie.*
Anni iotos eripere. Horat. *Perce, & age hath taken away my pleasantnes and baliance.*
Ius meum ereptum est mihi. Plaut.
Laudem eripere. Cic. **Libertatem**. Plaut.
Ex sinu parentum liberos. Cic.
Linguam alicui. Ouid. *To pull out ones tongue.*
Lucem. Cic. *To make obscure.*
Tenebræ lucem eripiunt. Sil.
Terror hominibus mentem confusumque eripit. Hirt. *Mahe men assented that they were not in hie to die.*
Mentem confusam alicui eripere. Virg. *To take his minde rie from him, to make him forgette.*
Eripere se a miseria. Cic. *To deliuer and ridde himselfe out of miserie.*
Mortem alicui eripere. Seneca. *Not to suffer one to die.*
Oculis nefas eripere. Seneca. *Not to lette one see it.*
Necem eripere. Stat.
Flammæ eripiunt nocte. Silius. *The fire mahe it as daye.*
Notitiam alicuius rei alicui eripere. Ouid.
Nubem eripere. Virg. **Oculos**. Plaut. *To pull out.*
Opes. Tibul. *Ex viribus* ornamenta. Cic.
Orationem ex ore alicuius. Plaut. *To take ones tale out of his mouth.*
Oscula eripere. Horat. *Not to suffer to kisse.*
Pacem alicui. Cic.
Potestatem aliquid facienda. Cic. *Not to suffer or permitte to doe.* **Pramia**. Ouid.
Pudicitiam. Cic. *To ransie.*
Rates ab intimis æquoribus. Horat. *To saue the horses frō dæmoning.*
Respiramen itæque eripere animæ. Ouid. *To kisse strangle, & therette to stoppe ones breath.*
Responsiones omnes hoc verbo eripit. Plaut. *With this ma wee the he stoppeth our mouth.*
Medicina interdum salutem eripit. Ouid. *Thereth.*
Sanguinem vitamque eripere. Cic. *To kill and take away his life.*
Sensus oēs alicui eripere. Cæul. *To take away ones senses.*
Spem nuptiarum. Terent.
Timorem alicui. Cic. **Tempus** cibi. Cæf.
Vires omnes animo somnus & alia eripiunt. Ouid. *Stagghe nes and dæinge doth effeminate.*
Eripere vi ab aliquo virginem. Terent.
Vitam. Cic. **Voluntatem** alicui. Cic.
Ex complexu patris conspectuque aliquorum se eripere. Cic.
Te hinc eripere. Senec. *Sette thee hence quickly.*
Posse loqui eripitur. Ouid. *Wh ether to speake is taken away.*
Vix eripiam, quin hoc potius velis. Horat. *I shall stand with thee from this affection, but that, &c.*
Ereptus, Participium. Cic. *Taken away: deliuered: taken.*
Ad vndis ereptus. Virgil. *Saued from dæmoning.*
In primis annis ereptus. Valer. Flac. *Dead, & take out of the world.*
Per medios enses ereptus. Propert. *Saued out of the se.*
Fato ereptus. Virgil. **Fluctibus** ereptus. Horat.
Oculis ereptus. Ouid. *Out of sight: so farre gone that he can not see it.*
Periculis ereptus. Virg. **Pugnæ** ereptus. Sil.
Ruinis alicuius ciuitatis ereptus. Virgil. *Saued & scape from the mariage of a woman.*
Amor ereptus. Propert.
Erepta coniux. Tibul. **Fata** erepta. Stat.
Honor dolo ereptus alicui. Virg.
Ius ereptum restituere. Ouid.
Iuuenta prima fato erepta alicui. Virg. *Youth ended by timely death.*
Latus erepta alicui. Seneca.
Lutera erepta. Sil. *The sea coastes taken and possessed enemies.* **Locus** ereptus. Ouid.
Merces erepta Liborum. Lucan.
Munera erepta iunius alicuius ciuitatis. Virgil. *Giftes of the*

scents faued in the destruction of a citie.

Pellis erepta iuueno. Virg. *steaeb.*

Regnum alicui ereptum. Lucan.

Sensibus ereptis mens excidit. Catul. *He was astonished & his senses cleane taken away.*

Solaria sibi erepta iugebant Nymphæ. Claud.

Ereptum tempus ex summis occupationibus. Cicer. *A time stolen in great busines to doe a thyng.*

Venia scelerum erepta populo nocenti. Lucan. *The naughty people coulde not haue pardon of their ill doing.*

Virginitas erepta. Virg. *blanched.*

Voluptas vrbis alicui erepta. Ouid.

¶ Ereptus mortuus. Ouid. *Dead.*

Ereptor, ereptoris, m.g. Verbale: vt, Ereptor bonorum. Cicer. *A spoiler of taker away of goods.*

Ereptor ciuitatis. Cic.

Ereptor libertatis aque tyrannus. Cic.

Erisina, erisina, Vide *ANTERIDES.*

Eris, eris, f.g. *An herbe growinge in Egypte with a leafe like water-robber.*

Erisinum, ni. *Way seeme to be wilde mustarde seede.*

Eriothodanum, ai. *The herbe woodcocke, or after other manner.*

Eriothace, Vide *ERYTHACE.*

Eriothacos. *The birde robben reddeye.*

Eriothadem.

Eriothraones. *A kinde of geese of colour blacke like miste with redde, which hepte in house die for anger.*

Erioth, erioth, pen. prod. erioth. Plin. *To drye away water by a streame.*

Erodus, erodis, pen. prod. erodis, erodum, erodere. Plin. *To gnawe of or about: to eate into.*

Erosus sale. Plinius. *Eaten into with salte.*

Erogo, erogas, pen. corr. erogare. Plin. iunior. *To employ and bestow on a thyng: to lay out vpon: to distribute, deliuer, and geue to them that aske.*

Erogare pecunias ex arario. Cicer. *To deliuer money out of the common treasure.*

Pecunias alicui erogare in rem aliquam. Cic. *To deliuer money to one to bestow vpon a thyng.*

Erogare pecuniam in classem. Cic.

Vnde in eos sumptus pecunia erogaretur. Liu.

Erogatus, pen. prod. Particip. *Distributed: deliuered out. vt, Pecunia publica ex arario erogata. Cic.*

Erogo, erogas, penult. corr. erogare. Plaut. *To desire very hartely.*

Erogatio, onis, f.g. Verbale: vt, Erogatio pecuniarum. Cic. *Liberall geuyng and deliueyng of money.*

Eros, Eros.

Erosus, Vide *EROSUS.*

Erotema, A demaunde: an interrogation.

Eronos, A pretious stone like a flint.

Eripillon, h.g. *wilde time.*

Ero, erras, enare. Cic. *To erre: to rone, or wander: to straye absoade: to be deceyued.*

Vagari & errare. Cic. *To wander and stray.*

Huc & illic errare. Ouid. *A sedibus suis errare. Claud.*

Ad flumina errare. Virgil. *Ad lacus errare. Tibul.*

Circum littora errare. Virgil.

Circum villulas errare. Cic. *To walke about his termes.*

Errare in sylua. Virg. *To walke absoade in the woodde.*

In vadis errare. Virgil. *To wander in the sea they know not whither.*

Per agros errare. Propert. *To wander about the fieldes.*

Armentum teneris errat per herbas. Ouid.

Per vnlas errare. Ouid.

Subter spira, errare. Stat. *To wander both aboue & beneath.*

Procul auius erat. Lucan.

Quum vagus & exul erraret. Cic. *when he was wandred absoade as a banished man, & one that has no place to abide in.*

Toto passim vagus erat in orbe. Ouid.

Palibus non certis errare. Ouid.

Via errare. Virg. Vide *VIA.*

Viribus errare. Virgil.

¶ Errare pro Palis, quib. pcedens errando pateret. Virgil. *To go astray about.*

Inter audaces lupus errat agnos. Hor. *Feedeth: geeth among.*

¶ Vary colores: tape errant in vultu. Virg. *The sunne seemeth to be of diuers colours.*

Dolor erat per omnes. Lucan. *They be all heauie and sadde.*

Platema per med. illas erat. Ouid. *The fire of ioue pranceth his inner partes.*

Fluuius errat. Virg. *The riuer runneth crookedly or in cōpasse.*

Pulmen errare in aliquo dicitur. Seneca.

Extremus superhalitus erat. Virgil.

Marus erat circum aures & tenet. Virg. *His fittes walke thicke about ones eares and temples.*

Fluitans nautic erat. Amulo magistro. Virgil. *The Shippe fluiteth vncertainly without a Generall.*

Spes solentis: ereptus in motu errant. Seneca.

Tempora errant. Ouid.

Vas errant. Ouid. *When a mans strength sheweth it selfe in sundry places.*

¶ Errare, Labi & vero. Cic. *To sayle: to bee amisse: to be deceyued.*

Errare & Erudiri, contraria. Cic.

Errare cum aliquo. Cic. *In amicitia errare. Horat.*

Licenter errare. Cicer. *To wander without rule at his owne pleasure.*

Longe erat. Terent. *He is foule deceyued.*

Ma-gnopere errare in re aliqua. Lucan. *To be greatly deceyued in a thyng.*

Sulicia errare. Horat. *By folle to erre.*

Probe ac vehementer errare. Plaut. *To be exceeding much deceyued.*

Eno propemodum. Cic. *I am almost in an erreur.*

Non ultra verba ac voces errare. Tacit.

Erras, si id credis. Ter. *Then art deceyued if thou beleue so.*

Malo in hanc partem errare, ut quæ me desideres audias. Cic. *hus ad Ciceronem. I had lesse offend in this behalfe.*

¶ hic de nostris verbis erat videlicet, *Quæ hic sumus locuti. Terent. Truly this felche both mistake these wordes that we haue here spoken: or both misundersande vs.*

Huc, non tibi habeo, ne erres. Terent. *That then doe not deceiue thy selfe, or that thou be not in a falsse opinion. I tell thee I haue it to this mans behalf a net to thine.*

Teneo quid erres: quid ego agam habeo. Terent. *I perceyue whether thou arte deceyued.*

Tota re errare. Cic. *To erre vterly in the whole matter.*

Tota eras via. Terent. *Thou arte cleane out of the waye: thou arte vterly deceyued.*

¶ Erratur in nomine. Cicer. *They hitte not, or know not the right name.*

Errans, Participium. Terent. *wandring: erryng: goyng astray.*

Terris omnibus & fluctibus errans. Virgil.

Digeris errantibus scindere chelyn. Stat. *To play vpon a lute vnskillfully.*

Gradum errantem in recta defletere. Seneca.

Græges errantes. Horat.

Hederæ errantes. Virgil. *Inle speydyng wildly absoade out of order.*

Lumina errantia. Propert.

Errans opinio. Cic. *A falsse opinion.*

Errans & vaga sententia: cui opponitur Stabilis & certa. Cic.

Errantia sydera, Errantes stellæ. Plin. Cic.

Turmar errantes sine praeside. Stat.

Erratus, pen. prod. Aliud participium: vt, Errati agri. Ouid. *That hath ben wandred or strayed in.*

Littora errata. Virgil.

Orbis erratus. Ouid.

Terræ errant. Ouid.

Erratum, errati, n.g. pen. prod. Idem quod Error. Cicer. *A faulte commyng of ignorance: an erreur: an offence.*

Erratum & Recte factum, contraria. Cic.

Errata ætatis. Cic. *The fautes of age.*

Commune erratum. Cic.

Obtegere errata. Plaut. *To hide fautes.*

Petere veniam errato alicuius. Cic. *To desire pardon for: has*

one hath done amisse.
 Erratio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plaut. A goyng out of the way: a straying abroad: a wandring.
 Minor est erratio. Terent. He shall goe lesse out of the way: It is a lesse compasse.
 Errabundus. Lu. That wandreth or strayeth muche: a vasa bunde.
 Errabunda vestigia. Virg. wandring steppes, not goyng straighte.
 Errabunda naues. Hirtius.
 Erraticus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum, Qui errat & vagatur. Gell. That creeperth this way and that way.
 Lapsi multiplici & erratico serpens vitis. Cic.
 Herba erratica. Plin. A wilde herbe that groweth in euery place.
 Error, erroris, mase. gen. Cic. An erreura: a false opinio: a taking of falsehoode for truth: a wandring.
 Error & infamia. Horat.
 Virtus & Error opponuntur. Horat.
 In magis tenebris erroris & inscientie. Cic.
 Nebula erroris. Iuuenal. The cloude of error.
 Nominum error manet. Liu. They erre still in the names, and know not whiche is whiche.
 ¶ Ambigus error. Stat. Dubius Virgil.
 Crecus. Seneca. Crasus. Seneca.
 Falsus. Plin. Honestus error. Quintil.
 Fanaticus. Horat.
 Infandus error. Valer. Flac. Irreucandus. Claud.
 Ingens. Quintil. Irreucandus. Claud.
 Malus. Virgil. The dotyng pange of loue.
 Nihilus inleuax error. Boethius.
 Perplexus. Stat. Prophanus error animi. Claud.
 Sacri vatum errores. Silius.
 Simplex error. Quintil.
 Temerarius error. Ouid.
 Turbulenti errores. Cic. Vagus. Lucan.
 Vanus error. Stat.
 ¶ Adiuuare alterius errorem. Cic. To heape to amende ones error.
 Afficere mentis errore. Cic. To make to erre: to make madde.
 Suius cuique attributus est error. Catul.
 Auctore errores alicuius. Ouid. To put out of error: to declare wherein he was deceiued.
 Erroribus cecidi aut cupiditate. Cic. To be blinded with erreur.
 Captus errore. Cic. In an erreur: deceiued.
 Coarguere errorem alicuius. Cic.
 Committit errores suos. Quintil.
 Erroris euen similitudo. Cic. The likeness causeth mistaking.
 Decepti error. Ouid.
 Defecti in errorem. Cic. To fall into erreur.
 Demere alicui mentis errorem. Horat.
 Depellere errorem. Cic.
 Deponere errorem suum. Cic. To leaue their erreur.
 Detrahete errorem alicui. Ouid. To open the truth to one and put him out of erreur.
 Duci errore. Cic. To erre: to be in an erreur: to mistake.
 Effugere errorem aliorum. Lucret. To flee and eschue.
 Eripere errorem alicui. Cic. To shew one the truth & wherein he is deceiued.
 Ab errore euellere aliquem. Cic. To pull from.
 Fluctuat incertis erroribus ardor amantum. Lucret.
 Flutans errore. Lucret. flitting in erreur.
 Illudic error. Horat. A erreur deceiveth them.
 Mentis imbutus prauitatis erroribus. Cic.
 Erroribus implicari. Cic. To be wrapped in erreurs.
 Incutere errorem. Cic. To make to erre.
 Inducere in errorem. Cic. To bying into erreur.
 Inlatus errore. Cic. Ioued vp in ignorance.
 Quantum animis erroris inest. Ouid.
 Lapsus errore. Quintil. That hath done amisse by ignorance or mistaking.
 Lapsus esse per errorem. Cic. Idem.
 Liberare animos errorem. Cic.
 Lreatibus n. Plin. To amende erreurs.
 Natus error. Cic. An erreur risen.

Nocens error. Seneca. Obiectus error alicui. Cic.
 Pendere ex errore imperitiae multitudinis. Cic. To depende vpon the corrupte iudgement of the common people.
 Opinionibus vulgi rapimur in errorem. Cic.
 Recipere errorem. Quintil. Sublato errore. Lucan.
 Cum mulieris lacte sumimus errorem. Cic. we sucked erreur with our mothers first milke.
 In magno errore sunt qui sandareson vocant. Plin. They be greatly deceyued.
 Tardare errorem aliqua re. Propert. To finde delayes in a thyng.
 Tantus tenet error amantem. Ouid. So greatly doth the loue mismake the thyng.
 Teneri malo errore. Virgil. To be in a great erreur.
 Errore aliquo trahi. Ouid. Idem.
 In summo errore, iaque in maxima reru ignoracione versari. Cic. Idem. To be foule deceiued.
 Versatur magnus error. Cic.
 ¶ Error. Virg. Deceyte.
 Aut aliquis later error, equo ne credite Teuci. Virg.
 ¶ Errores Vlysis. Cicero. Whiles his wandrynges of thynges.
 Errore viarum. Liu. By ignorance of the way, or by goyng out of the way.
 Feri errores nemorum. Stat.
 Indeprehensus & irreueabilis error Labyrinthi. Virgil. The wandring and turning of the maege that no man can perceiue and finde out agayne.
 Inexplicabilis viarum error. Plin. An vnsearchable wandring and turning of wayes.
 Inextricabilis error. Virgil.
 Inobseruabilis error Labyrinthi. Catul.
 Vagus error. Valer. Flac. A wilde wanderyng strone.
 Longis agi erroribus. Ouid. To goe wandryng into thers countreys.
 Diffugiunt quod quenque agit error. Ouid.
 Vix errore actus. Virgil.
 Deceptus nouo errore veterum locorum. Virgil.
 Ducere in errorem viarum. Ouid. To bying to a labyrinthe a wandryng maege.
 Implicita errore via. Lucan.
 Palanteis error in syluis certo de tramite pellit. Horat.
 Erro, erroris, pen. prod. m. gen. Vlpian. A wanderer: a forer: a vagabonder: a dexter asbe.
 Fugitiuus vt erro. Horat.
 Admittere errorem. Ouid.
 Vocare errorem sub sua signa. Tibul. To call a straying or wandryng foundour vnto his enigne.
 Erroneus. Idem quod Erro. Colum.
 Erubescere, erubescas, erubescis, erubescere. Terent. To blush: to be ashamed.
 In aliqua re erubescere. Cic.
 Epistola non erubescit. Cic. An epistle blusheth not.
 Genae erubescere. Ouid.
 Erubescere ora alicuius. Cic. To be afrayde or ashamed to come in ones sight.
 Preces erubescere. Claud. He was ashamed to intreate.
 Non erubescere voluptates. Cic. Not to be ashamed to be.
 ¶ Erubescere cum minuiuo: vt Erubescere loqui. Cic. I was ashamed to speake.
 Erubescere, cu genitiuo. Curt. Qui erubesceret fortunae. Iustitias ashamed of his fortune.
 Erubescere, cum ablatiuo. Seneca, Nuncquid iam illa reus erubescit? Is he now ashamed of his diuincement?
 Genis erubuit. Ouid. He blushed.
 Malis alterius erubescere. Ouid. To be ashamed of an others euill conditions, or of his aduerarie.
 Erubescendus, Nomen ex participio vt, Amor erubescendus est turpis. Horat. Dishonest and to be ashamed of.
 Eruca, herba. Colum. The hearbe rochar.
 ¶ Eruca, commonly vpon the colehoures.
 Venerem reuocans eruca morantem. Virgil. Pyonethyng in the of the bodie.
 Frigorium contemprix eruca. Plin.

Salaces cruce. Ouid. Virides cruce. Horat.

Eructo, eructas, eructare. Frequentatiuum ab Erugo, erugis. Cic. To breathe or speake out of the stomacke to sende out cast out or distillation, to speake truly and with great despecte.

Eructare sermonibus eadem bonorum. Cic. In his talke despecte truly to manace death into good men.

Eructare odorem pestilentem. Varro. To cast out a poisonous ayre.

Eructat Bosphorus amnes. Valer. Flac.

Arenam eructare fluvij dicuntur. Virgil. To cast up gravel and sande.

Eructans, Participium. **Eructans** est. vt, Tartarus horridos eructans faucibus ætus. Lucet. **Eructans** est casting out terrible heat.

Saniem eructans. Virg. Vomiting out blood.

Erudero, eruderas, pen. corr. erudere. To thye of care out rubbell, as moget and broken bones of olde building. vt,

Erudere solum. Varro. To ride a grounde from rubbell and ether filth.

Erudio, erudis, pen. corr. erudui, eruditum, pen. prod. erudire. Cic. To teach an arte or science: to instruct: to informe: to make cunning.

Erudire aique docere. Cic.

Scripta eruduit. Ouid. **Eruduit** decetate.

Ad rationem vite exemplis eruditur. Plin. junior. By examples of other we are instructed how to live.

Obiit mihi velim sint literæ tuæ, quæ me erudiant de omni Republica. Cicero. I wish he may instruct me of the whole state of the common weale.

Oratorem erudire in iure civili. Cic.

Erudire aliquem artes. Ouid. To teach one sciences.

Institutis & præceptis suis aliquem erudire. Cic.

Instituere atque erudire filios ad maiorem instituta. Cic. To instruct and frame his sonnes to liue according to the ordinances of our ancestors.

Erudire laboribus iuvenutem venando, currendo, &c. Cic. To bring up in labours: to exercise them in.

Erudire puerum artibus. Lucret.

Oculos erudire ut sciant. Ouid. To teach his eyes to seepe.

Erudit te vsus. Cic. Dc hath taught you.

Erudio, cum infinitivo. Silius. **Eruditum** componere mentem.

Teach one to facion of frame his minde.

In scholis erudui. Quintil.

Erudiendus, Participium. Ouid. In patriis artes erudiendus erat. To be instructed & brought up in the sciences and qualities of his father.

Eruditus, pen. prod. **Abund participio**. Taught: instructed: learned.

Eruditus Græcis literis. Cic. Learned in the Greeke tēge.

Doctus atque eruditus. Cic.

Diuturna seruitute ad nimiam assentationē eruditi. Cic. **Trained and accustomed to much flatterie.**

Leuiter eruditus. Cic. **Decently learned.**

Liberaliter eruditus. Cic. **Decently instructed & brought up.**

Sabulatus eruditus. Cic.

Doctissimi atque optimarum artium studij eruditi. Cic. **Instructed & learned in good knowledge and liberrall sciences.**

Institutionibus Græcis eruditus. Cic.

Literis primis eruditus. Quintil. **Instructed in his first principles.**

Homo à magistro eruditus. Cic.

Stupendij & legationibus bellicis eruditus. Cic. **Trained.**

Eruditus, Nomen ex participio. **Cunning**. vt, **Erudita operatio**.

Disciplina iuris civilis eruditissimus. Cic. **Very well learned in the ciuill law.**

Civitas disciplinis erudita. Author ad Heren. **A learned citie.**

Habere oculos eruditus. Cic. **Ouio erudita**. Cic.

Eruditum palatum. Colum. **A delicate and fine mouth, good to taste and dectee meates.**

Tempora Cicronis erudita. Cic.

Eruditus. Quintil.

Eruditus, eruditum, g. pen. corr. **Diminut. Carul. Somewhat learned: a little smarter in learning.**

Eruditio, onis, f. g. Verbo. Cic. **Learning: doctine.**

Sine eruditione Græca intelligi nō possunt. Cic. **Without the knowledge of the Greeke.**

Homo præclara eruditione atque doctrina. Cic.

Homo ingenio præstanti & eruditione perfectæ. Cic.

Omnis eruditionis expertus atque ignarus. Cicero. **Without any learned.**

Alibana ambrosia acientia. Quintil. **A deep learning and knowledge.**

Liberalis eruditio de Anna. Cic.

Potior eruditio in scholis, quàm domi. Quintil.

Exercere eruditionem. Quintil.

Eruditio, eruditio, f. g. Verbo. Suet. **A man full of fundais in learning and knowledge.**

Intendere eruditionem suam. Plin. inn. **Vide INTENDO.**

Erugo, erugas, pen. prod. erugare. Plin. **To make wasteful.**

Erugere cunam. Plin. **To make the thimbe wasteful.**

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Erumpit lachryma, Erumpit fœcus, Erumpit liquoris plascu-
lum. Plin. Breaketh of itself out.
Malum erumpit ad perniciem ciuitatis. Cic.
Mugitus erupit fluuius. Silius.
Nubes erumpit. Virg. The cloude bursteth.
Rufus repente erupit. Cic. Laughter breaketh out suddenly.
Sagittæ nemo pulsante erumpunt. Virg. Arrows with the
stroke of the stringe flee out swiftly.
Erumpunt sermones iniquorum in nudi nomen. Cic. The talke
of ill willers bursteth out to thy infamie.
Terra fontibus erumpit liquores. Tibul. The earth casteth
out waters by fountaines.
Ventus erumpit. Lucan.
Vndæ per fontem erumpunt. Lucrēt.
Erumpat aliquando vera & me digna vox. Cic. Lette me
onces better, &c.
Antoninum erumpit subita formidine vulgus. Sil.
Erumpere stomachum in aliquem. Cic. To better of these
their cankered stomake agaynst one.
Erumpere gaudiū Terent. To better of these for his gladnes.
Veror ne isthæc fortitudo in neruū erumpat deniq. Terēt.
I feare then walte thau the beate so faire, as thou wilt
breake the stringe: I feare this boldnes will turne thee
to harne.
Eruptio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A violent issuing of breakyng
forth: a violent assayling.
Inopinatæ eruptiones. Quintil.
Pugnare velut eruptione. Quintil.
Erumpo, erumpas, erumpere. Colum. To weede out.
Herbas erumpere. Colum. To pull vp weeds.
Eruo, eruis, erui, erutum. pen. corr. erure. Colum. To draw out
with force: to plucke vp by the rootes: to gette and come to
the knowledge of thinges by labour and studie.
Erure & ostendere populis aliquid. Ouid.
Erure aque proferre in lucem. Horat. with paine to searche
out, and bying to light and knowledge.
Protrahere & erure aliquid in luminis oras. Lucrēt. To draw
and bying forth to light and knowledge.
Erure ex tenebris. Cic. Idem.
Media turba aliquem erure. Horat.
Prudentem aliquem erure. Quint. with wisdom to finde out
a thyng.
Bipennis arborem erure. Virg. To digge bp a tree with
mattoches.
Aurum terra erure. Ouid. To digge golde out of the earth.
Ciuitatem erure. Tacit. To subuerse a citie.
Erure curam. Plaut. To put away care.
Antiquas domos auium erure, id est arbores. Virg. To digge
downe trees.
Boreæ quercum statibus erunt. Virg. The Northwinde
ouertith, w oke by the rootes.
Genas vogue erure. Propert. To teare ones cheekes with
his nayles: to scratch by the face.
Latus hasta erure. Ouid. To thruste a speare into his side.
Lumina erure. Senec. To scratch of pull out ones eyes.
Erure memoriam alicuius rei ex versitate annalium. Cic. To
seth the memoie of a thyng out of auncient monuments
and histories.
Obrutum erure. Cic. To seth out that is overwhelmed
and hidde.
Erure oculum. Plin. To plucke out.
Opes & regnum alicuius erure. Virg. To subuerse & ouer-
throw ones power and kingdome.
Segetem ab radicibus imis erure. Virg. To digge of pull bp
corne by the rootes.
Sus rostro semina eruit. Ouid. The sow rooteth vp seede
with hir snoute.
Sylvas manu erure. Virg. To ouerthrow trees.
Vibem aut aliquem virum erure. Virg. To subuerse.
Vibem & sedibus erure. Virg. To caste downe to the ground:
cleane to subuerse.
Erure, pro Persecrari & inuestigando elicere. Stat. vr.
Scrutari vetera, & ex his ex quæ scriptores Græciæ prodiderit
erure. Cic. And out of them to picke & gette the know-
ledge of these thinges, which the Greeke authors haue

put in writing.
Cura & cogitatione aliquid erure. Cic.
Erutus, pen. corr. Particip. Pulled, picked, or weeded out. Cic.
Eruta genas vogue. Stat. Tearyng his face with his nayles.
Aqua eruta remis canet. Ouid. The water cast vp with oare
waseth white with foame.
Aurum erutum. Stat. Cæpa eruta. Ouid.
Fieta eruta. Ouid.
Oppida eruta conuulsis muris. Silius. Townes subuerced and
ouerthrowen the walles being battered.
Radicibus eruta pinus. Virgil.
Særa eruta prisca annalibus. Ouid. Sette of searched out of
auncient monuments.
Eruptio, Vide E R V M P O.
Erutus, Vide E R V O.
Eruum, erui. Plin. A kind of pulke somewhat like vetches, call-
led also Orolos: Of it be both white & redde, both kindes
bigger and better then a vetche.
Fresum & aqua maceratum erui bubus dare conuenit. Colo.
Grauedinolum eruum. Plin. That ingendeth in beastes a
heauinesse of head.
Pinguet eruum. Virg. That fatteth beastes well.
Teuue eruum. Horatius.
Eruum lætatur loco macro, nec humido, quia luxuria plana-
que corrumpitur. Colum.
Eryngæ, siue Eryngion, Herba aliâ dicta Centum capia. Plin.
A kinde of stulkes with longe leanes, hauyng alle a halfe
with a rounde knappe full of longe prickes in forme of a
beere. The roote whereof being eodite in honie hath emma-
mon and eloues, comforteth nature and strenghteneth courage.
Eryngæ dura est, fruticosa, spinosis folijs, caule spinuloso, ru-
buali, & maiore aliquando alia albicans, alia nigra, radice
odorata: & satius quidem est. Plin.
Erysiptelas, laus, n. g. An inflammation of sepe with a redde
rounde about, which proceedeth of choler and causeth a fe-
uer in the bodie.
Erysiptelrum, tri, n. g. The name of diuers hearbes. Diosc.
Erythacus, Vide E R I T H A C U S.
Erythranon, ni, n. g. A kinde of Iule.
Erythros. An hearbe which hereof & enecrates wryteth that it
hath some agaynst eury disease.
Erythraones, Vide E R I T H O T A O N E S.
Erythros. The hearbe, redde beets.
Erythace, erythace, f. g. Varro. Scribendum Erythace, Men-
mente white they labour.
Erythacem aliqui sandaracam, alij cerinthum vocant. Hic est
apum dum operantur cibis, qui sepe inuenitur in suorum in-
anitaribus spositus, & ipse amari saporis. Gignitur autem rore
verno, & arborum succo gummi modo. Plin.
Erythrinus, seu Erythryus, aut Erythricus. Plin. A kinde of sea
fish. Sunt autem Erythini (hoc est, vt Latini interpretantur,
rubelli siue rubelliones, & rubri à colore dicti) pisces qui nunc
à Græcis corrupto nomine Lethrini, quasi Erythini, à Vene-
tis Arbores, à Romanis Phragolini, ab Hispanis Pagellæ vocan-
tur, à Gallis Pageots.
Erythrodanus, seu Erythrodanum, Herba quam nos Rubium
vocalimus. Plin. Officinis Rubia tinctorum dicitur. Addebat,
that diars be.

Esalon, Vide A E S A L O N.
Esca, huius escæ, ab edendo dicta. Plaut. Waste: also a hepte to
take fishes or birdes with.
Contemptissimæ escæ. Cic. Dulcis esca. Virg.
Mollicula esca. Plaut. Delicate and deintie meate.
Simplex esca. Horat.
Temperatæ escæ, modicæq. portiones. Cic.
Hoc est esca mihi. Ouid. This is my meate that I feede on.
Conficere escas. Cic. To chaw meates.
Vesci escis. Cic. To eat meate.
Esca. Cic. Waste for beastes.
Esca. Cicero.
Ignis esca. Liu. All maner of woodde to make to feede.
Escaus, Adiectiuum. Wastefull to meate.

Escaria vasa. Plin. Whell herein meate is serued.
Escalis; & hoc escale, pen. prod. idem. Paulus, Escale vel potiorum
 argentum nō debet. That plate occupied about meate and
 drinke, is not due.
Esculentus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Any thyng to be eaten, or pertay-
 nung to eatyng.
Esculenta animalia. Plin. Beastes that men vse as meate.
Esculenta frusta. Cic. Wofels of meate that be eaten.
Esculenta merx. Colum. Wytayles to be solde.
Esculento ore homo. Plin. A man with meate in his mouth,
 or hanyng reliques of his meate stichyng in his teeth.
Esculentum, absolutē. Cic. Wcare.
Nihil esculentū. Plin. No meate at all.
Escō, aui, are. To feede vpon a thyng.
Esculus. Vide **A S C V L V S**.
Escia. A confession against diseases of the hyaue.
Esito, Vide **S O C S**.
Esse, Infinitiuus a Sum, es, est. Vide **S V M**.
Esse, Infinitiuus ab Edo, es, est. Vide **S D O**.
Essedum, essedi, p. g. pen. cor. Cic. A mayne chariot, or waggō.
 Belgica esseda. Virg. Britanna esseda. Propert.
 Mulosonora esseda. Claud. Stridentia esseda. Sidonius.
 Esseda festinant. Horat. Trahit equus esseda. Silius.
 q Esseda, etiam genere feminino legitur apud Senecam.
Essedarius, essedarij, m. g. Cic. A chariote man.
Essentia, x. l. g. C. he beyng of any thyng.
Esto, Vide **S V M**.
Estrix, Vide **S D O**, es.
Esurio, Esurio, Esuritor, Esurialis, Esuries, &c. Vide
S O C S.

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Et, Coniunctio copulatiua. And; as welk as; both. Cic. Quod
 rum explosum & eiecsum est, nunc retulisse demior.
Et, duplicatur interdum, ac completiua est in diuersis rebus: vt
 -mulum ille & terris iactatus & alto. Virg. As well by
 lande as by sea; both by lande and also by sea.
Homo & in alijs causis exercitatus, & in hac mulum & sepe
 versatus. Cic. Bothe ppassid in oter causes, and also
 much.
Et copiose & grauit. Cic. Both elegantly and, &c.
Et propere loco, & cessare, & querere, & vii. Horat.
Et, Causalis pro Etiam. Virg.
 Siquid aduersus te ipse commisist adolefens, sit hostis & meus.
 Quoniam. A. ette him be my enemy also.
Et, Interrogatiua, seu Expletiva. Virg. Et quæ tanta fuit Romā
 tibi causa videndi.
Et, Indignatiua. Virgil. & quiscumq; numen Iunonis ado-
 ret: And should any man, &c.
Et, Confirmatiua. Cic. Et dubita si potes, quin ille, seu victus,
 seu victor redierit eadem facturus sit.
Et, desiderit etiam affectui, & quasi interrogandi vim habet.
 Cicero. Et postea miramur quare ferat molestē Po. Roma-
 nus: And doe we merueyle?
Et, pro Hæc. Plautus. Annos natus sexaginta, & senex. Thæce
 forty yeres of age, that is, an olde man.
Et, pro Nam, vel Quia. Virgil. Audieras, & fama fuit. Thou
 hadst heard of it, for it was a rumour.
Et, pleniusque intentionum iniurij competit. Terent. Et si ubi
 res sit cum eo lenone, quocumq; mihi essetum sentias.
Et, pro Deinde ordinandi aduerbio. Virg. -corpusque lauat
 rugatus & vngunt. They washe, and then after anointe.
Et, pro Quous. Cic. Defendi legem Voconiam magna vo-
 ce, homineque literibus, & videti annos meos. And yet you
 see my age.
Et, ille, pro Tunc. Var. Die, inquit Agrius, de fructibus matu-
 ris caruere: Et ille, primum. Then he, &c.
Et, certe. Terent. Sed sine ille noister Parmeno: certe ipsius
 est. And verily it is he in deede.
Et, proکتی aut hec remedium est agrotæ, ac propē desperatæ
 Repub. ut, &c. Cicero. And surely.
Et ecce. Virgilius. And beholde.
 Cum clauis Gyas reuocabat: ecce Cloanthum.
 Resurrexerat in tergo.
Et, et, ut, &c. Cicero. And truly so he dyd.

Et non, pro Ne quidem. Cic. Non & legatum argentum est;
 & non est legata numerata pecunia.
Et etiam. Cic. Vt & te viderem, & cornarem etiam. Pea and
 also I would suppe.
Authoritate tua nobis opus est, & consilio, & etiam gratia.
 Cicero.
Et item. Lucretius, Et superantur item. And also.
Et iam. Virgilius. I tam finem erat quum, &c.
Et quidem. Cic. Rarum genus, & quidē omnia præclara rara.
Et id quidem, in principio periodi. Cic. Et id quidem nemini
 Græcorum video adhuc contigisse.
Et quod nunc tunc tecum iratus cogitas,
 Egōne illamquæ illumquæ me? Terent. And as for that
 thou beyng wroth agaynst &c.
 -& quod dicendum nunc fiet,
 Tu quoque perperce animi, non laudo. Terent. And that
 I may tell you the truth; that I may say as the truth
 is in deede.
Et tamen. Lucretius.
Et verō. Cic. Sepe præfens & illi ostendisti, & verō etiam mihi.
 Pea and also to me.
Et enim, pen. corr. pro Quia, vel Certe. For. Cic. Etenim est pri-
 mus ciuitatis. For he is, &c.
Et enim, Similiter etiam. Terentius. Et libenter vitis, etenim
 bene libenter vitis. And also, &c.
Et enim dicere bene nemo potest, nisi qui prudentes intelli-
 git. Cicero.
Et enim mulieres. Plaut. And what of the women?
Et enim, pro At. Terentius. Alsequere & retine, dum ego huc
 seruos enoco. Etenim nequeo solus, accurre Luc. But I
 can not alone.
Et enim si illud est tam flagitiosum, &c. Cic. For it, &c.
Et enim deinceps videamus, Herbitensis ciuitas honesta, &c.
 Cicero.
Et enim uero, penult. prod. Plaut. For truly.
Erefixum, f. g. vindes blowing out of the east orderly
 about the cameler bayes Strab.
Erefusio, a. u. m. p. t. e. r. g. Cic. Morall phileosophie.
Ethaleus est, fuligo thuris.
Ethalion. A certayne vessel.
Ethefius. A meate stone.
Ethice, ethices pen. corr. f. g. Cic. Morall phileosophie.
Ethicus pen. corr. Adact. C. e. ad recte.
Ethici pictores. Pictors that lively represent and sette forth
 mens affectus.
Ethimoides. The illness of the nose whereby the sense of smel-
 ling pcedeth from the hyaue.
Ethimus, m. p. g. C. he meate by ydge of the nose.
Ethnearches. A prince or ruler of a people.
Ethnicus, penult. cor. Latine dicitur Gentilis. An eathnitic: a
 gentile.
Ethologia. The feat of counterfayting mens maners.
Ethologus, g. m. g. C. he that with voice and gesture expreth
 mens maners.
Ethopica, x. l. g. C. he imitation of oter mens maners.
Ethopius, idem quod Ethologus.
Etiam, Coniunctiuo. Cic. Also: more enu: yea: yea further:
 yet.
 Quoque etiam. Terent. Ego pol quoque etiam timida sum.
 Stultus atque etiam insanus. Horat. And also.
Etiam, Aduoc. Terentius. Non satis me permoti etiam qualli
 sim Simo. Thou doest not the roughly know me yet.
Iam nunc, mox etiam. Horat. And shortly after.
Pudore etiam, non misericordia solum mori Liu.
Da operam si vlla ratione etiam nunc efficere potes vt, &c.
 Cicero.
Etiam tu hoc respondes? Terent. What, doest thou also an-
 swere for?
Etiam, responsio pro ita. Plinius iunior, Studes inquam
 respondere etiam: vbi Mediolani Pea.
Etiam, Præterea. Terent. Etiam potum inde abiens cōueni
 Chremis Pea mox euer I talked, &c.
Etiam, pro Quia potius. Plin. iun. Nullus ab eo magis ser-
 uus nullas auctoritas immutata est, aucta etiam & es
 rather increased.

Etiam, Adverbium affirmantis: cui non opponitur. Cic. Si non, quomodo tabulas conficis? si etiam, quamobrem quum cetera veniunt, &c. If ye will say noe, how, &c. If ye say yea, how, &c.
 Jam vero etiam. Cicero.
 Et si ostendisti, & vero etiam mihi. Cic. Yea and to me also.
 An ista est eam rides? Terent. why, and dost thou laugh me to scorn to?
 Etiam ante istas loqueris carnosus? Terent.
 Etiam clamat cumulo? Plaut.
 Etiam negas? Plaut. why, dost thou denie it to?
 Amphitruonis ego sum serus Sofia, M. etiam demus? Plaut.
 Yea, agayne?
 Etia atque etiam. Terent. Dum est tempus, etia atque etia cogita. Consider the matter earnestly and diligently.
 Vide quomodo etiam atque etiam, ne, &c. Cic. Earnestly.
 Etiam dum. Terent. Neq. etiam dum sit pater. My father doth not yet know it.
 Etiamne? Plaut. Age, age, exerce. D. etiamne? Is it not enough yet?
 Etiamne amplius? nihil. Terent. Have you any more yet to say?
 Etiamne si in Capitolium faces ferre vellent? Cicero. what, if he would goe about to fire the Capitol?
 Etiam si super defuderit? Terent. Yea more over.
 Non etiam, Vide non.
 In condenda etiam? Terent. Not yet.
 Etiamnum. Plaut. Gettenth than.
 Quomodo si planus novella esset. Varr. when the plane tree was yet young.
 Etiam nunc. Plaut. Gettenth to this time.
 Etiam nunc hic stas Parmeno? why, standest thou here yet?
 Abscede hunc etiam nunc, etiam nunc, etiam, ohe. Plaut. Getteth thee hence by and by, or quickly.
 Etiam pro Quirio, subnuntiavit iunctu. Terentius. Etia si tu neges, certo scio. Although thou wouldst say naye.
 Etiam si id assequi nequeas. Cic.
 Etiam tum. pro Vique tunc, vel Vique ad illud tempus. Cicero. Quum etiam tum in lecto crassus esset. Even then, or even to that time
 Est, Coniunctio: id est Quirio, indicatio iungitur. Terent. Ibo, etia hercle sepe iam me spes hac frustrata est. Albeit: although.
 Est illis plane orbatus essem, magnum tamen afferret aras ipsa mihi solatium. Cic. Although they were cleane taken from me.
 Est quoniam non fueris suavor & impulsor professionis meae, approbator certe fuisti. Cic. Albeit, &c.
 Est, cum interrogatione. Cicero. Do, do penas temeritatis meae, etia quae huc illa temeritas? And yet, what rashness was that?
 Etymologia, x, f, g. True saying: a true exposition or reason.
 Etymologus, g, i, m, g. He that searcheth out the true interpretation of words.
 Erymon, m, i, n, g. idem quod Etymologia.

Euacuo, euacuas, euacuare. To empty to make boyde.
 Euacuare alium. Plin. To empty the beate.
 Euado, euadit, pen. prod. euasi, euasum, euadere. Plin. iun. To escape or passe without danger: to appeare: to goe, to come: to be to come, or gette by to.
 Ab improbus iudice. buy euadere Cic.
 Euastodia. Quintil. To escape out of prison.
 Euastobus hostium. Liu.
 Euastobus. Cic. To escape out of a sickness.
 Euastit ex hoc aere animus. Cic.
 Euastit ex iudicio aliquo. Cic.
 Euadere in terram. Liu. To escape saule to lande.
 Euadere in tutum. Liu. To gette into a saule place.
 Annem euadere. Tacit. To passe saule over the river.
 Calum euadere. Propert.
 Caluistris. Valer. Flac. To gette, or escape out of.
 Cursu euadere. pag. a. Virg. To flee out of the battayle.

Disserimen euadere. Tacit. To escape & escape the danger.
 Facinus alicuius. Tacit. To escape. Diuos iniquos, Sil.
 Flammam euasit clasis. Virg.
 Hostes euadere. Virgil. To goe beyond his enemies.
 Loca mortis. Ouid.
 Manus alicuius. Virgil. To escape out of.
 Pestem belli. Virgil.
 Sermonem malignorum. Plin. iun. To escape the tedious report of malicious tongues.
 Tela. Silius.
 Perpetuam valetudinem. Plin. iun. To be deliuered from a continuall sickness.
 Vincula. Silius. To scape from prisoning.
 Vndis euadere. Virg. To goe out of the water.
 Voces alicuius euadere. Valer. Flac. To escape and scape.
 Euadere ad, vel in muros. Liu. with payne to gette by the walls.
 Euadere ad bonam frugem. Vide F R V O R S.
 In cacumina vites euadunt. Quintil. Vines clime goe by to the toppes of trees.
 Euadere in summum. Liuus. To gette by to the toppes.
 Euadere ardua. Liuus.
 Gradus altos euadere. Virg. To stime by by high steepes.
 Euado, pro Vado. Virgil. To goe.
 Euadere aduersus aciem. Liu. To goe against.
 Omnem viam euadere. Virgil.
 Vana euasit spes. Liu. The hope was frustrate, as you say.
 Si quando aliquod somniū verū euaserit. Cic. If one by chance to passe true at any time.
 Pestilentia grauis incidit in vibem, quae tamen magna morbos longos, quam perniciosa euasit. Liuus. when the plague returned in the end to longe diseases, rather than deadly.
 Euadere ante oculos. Virg. To come in sight: to appeare.
 Euadere, Fieri. Cicero. Peritus Epicurus euaserat. He was come a perite & perire.
 Miratū ex iudice sum suffragatores euadunt. Cic. By little and little, if they fauourers they become constant helpers and maintainers.
 In dicendo pauci digni nomine euadunt. Cic.
 E philosophorum scholis tales fieri euadit. Cic. They come to be philosophers.
 Summus euasit. Cic. He passed or became an excellent man.
 Numquam euades ne te faciem. Plaut. Thou shalt not escape but that I will see thee.
 Quod euadas, nescio. Plaut. I can not tell to what end or purpose you speake this.
 Vbi friget, hac euasit quampridem pater, &c. Terent. when the waxed colde, he came to this point, and asked me how long sens, &c.
 Tum scilicet qualem euaderet. Terent. I feared to what end it would come.
 Euadet in aliquod magnum malum. Terent. It will come in effect to some great mischief.
 Ne in infinitum questio euadat. Quintil.
 Euagor, pen. cor. euagaris, euagari. Liu. To wander, or stray: in route abscondere: to spreade abroad as the boughes of trees do.
 Euagatur aq. Plin. uater. euagetur & spreade abroad.
 Euagatur longius appetitus. Cic.
 Euagatur in luxuriam prauales vitis. Colu. The vine spreadeth to ranelly.
 Euagatur capparim per agros. Plin. Capers groweth abroad over all the field.
 Euagata est late vis morbi. Liu. The contagiousness of the disease is spreade faire abroad.
 Euagari. Quintil. To digresse & wander fro his purpose.
 Euagatio, ouis, f, g. Verba. Plin. A roving or wandering about.
 Eualeo, euales, pen. cor. eualeo, eualeo. Stat. To be of power to may, or can.
 Eualeo, eualeo, eualeo, eualeo. Plin. To be very strong.
 Adiuta cura natura magis eualeo. Quintil.
 Euallo, euallit, euallere. Plin. To banne or make cleane empty.
 Euallo, auare. To cast out.
 Eualeo, eualeo, eualeo, eualeo. Plin. To banne or make empty.
 To perdy, to come to nothing.

Euanescere ac defluere. Plin.
 Ex oculis euanuit in tenuem auram. Virg. *It vanished out of sight.*
 Paulatim euanescere. Lucret.
 ¶ Euanuerunt & exaruerunt amnes. Cic. *The rivers were consumed and dried up.*
 Ardor animi euanuit. Quid. *His earnest affection decayed.*
 Cornua extremae lunae euanescunt. Ouid.
 Dolor euanescit. Quid. *Sorrow weareth away.*
 Omnis eorum memoria sensim obscureta est & euanuit. Cic. *Waxed & sentre and vanished cleane away.*
 Nubes incipiunt euanescere. Ouid.
 Euanuerunt opera eius. Cic. *His woorkes perished and were loste*
 Euanuit pruina, ac colliquefacta est glacies. Varro. *The frost was consumed.*
 Rubor euanuit. Ouid. *Euanescit sententia.* Cic.
 Exiguatur & euanescit spes. Cic.
 Virtus herbarum euanuit. Ouid.
 ¶ Vexillate euanescere aliquid dicitur. Cic. *By longe continuance to vanish away and come to naught.*
 ¶ Homo euanescere dicitur. Cic. *To grow out of estimatis.*
 Euanescens, Particip. vt Euanescens memoria alicuius rei. Senec.
 Euanidus, pen. cor. Adiect. Colum. Plin. *Wayne: frayle: that will soone perishe and vanishe: vntreutfull.*
 Leue & euanidum gaudium. Seneca.
 Viriditas euanda. Plin. *The greenenesse decaying.*
 Euangelium. euangelij. n. g. *The gospel.*
 Euangelia, euangeliorum, plural. & neut. gen. Cic. Vlpian. *Worshippes and prayers made in reioysing of good tydynges.*
 A llo reuaretur genit to them that brought good tidings.
 Euangelus, euangelij. m. g. pen. cor. Virgilius. *One that bringeth good tidings.*
 Euanno, euannas, euannare. Varro. *To banne cozne of other thynges.*
 Euaporatio, euaporatiois, f. g. Seneca. *A breathyng: an euaporation: a hecmyng.*
 Euasto, euastas, euastare. Liu. *To waste, spoyle, or destroy.*
 Euax, Interiectio exultantis. Plaut. *A voyce of ioy, as, Wyda.*
 Eucaria, eucaria, Opportunitas dicitur. Cic. *Opportunitie: good occasion.*
 Eucharistia, Latine gratiarum actio. *Thankes geuyng: the sacrament of the lordes supper.*
 Eudoxia, Latine bona fama dicitur. Cicero. *Good fame: renowne.*
 Eueho, euehis, euehi, euectum, euehere. Varro. *To carry out: to extolle and lifte vp: to aduance.*
 Euehere angusto tramine. Plin.
 Euehere suas merces. Plin. *To extolle and prayse.*
 Euehere aquas ex planis locis. Liu. *To conueigh water from playne places.*
 Euehi equo extra aciem. Liu. *To ryde on horsebacke out of the battayle.*
 Virtus euolat ad aethera. Virg. *Vertue aduanceth to heauen.*
 Euehere in altum. Lu. *To carry out into the mayne sea.*
 In calum euehere aliquem. Iuuenal. *To aduance to greates riches.*
 Euectus, Participium. Cic. *Carried out: aduanced: extolled.*
 In auras zetheras euectus. Claud. *Carried vp to heauen.*
 Aliquid plothus euectum & asportatum esse. Cic.
 Euectus, huius euectus, m. g. Plin. *Cariage: conueighyng away by shippe or carte.*
 Euectio, Verba. *Carrying forth.*
 Euectiones, Iulianus. *Licences and grauntes in luytyng to vse the common pothe houses.*
 Euello, euellis, euelli, & euulsi, euulsi, euellere. Cic. *To plucke vp: to pull away.*
 Euellere se ex cono. Plinius. *To luge him selfe out of the myar.*
 Euellere arbore radicitus. Vlpian. *To pul vp by the rootes.*
 Euellere ex complexu. Cicero. *To pull one out of a mans armes: to take away one that he longeth intirely.*
 Casta obfessa euellere. Sil. *To reisse the hege from a campe: to deliuer.*
 Lingam alium euellere. Cic. *To pull out.*

Plantam cono euellere. Horat. *Radices euellere.* Cic.
 Tela confixis membris euellere. Lucan.
 ¶ Femur puellae pulex euellit. Ouid. *Bitte hie by the thigh.*
 ¶ Euellere, per translationem: vt Euellere sibi scrupulum ex animo. Cic. *To put a doubt out of his minde, that he is troubled with.*
 Ex memoria euellere. Cic. *To abolish the remembrance of a thyng.*
 Euellere ex intimis mentibus. Cic. *Euelli ex ordine.* Cic.
 Euellere aculeum feueritatis. Cic.
 Mala radicitus euellere. Lucret. *To plucke vp naughtynesse by the rootes.*
 Odorem e thuris glebis euellere. Lucret.
 Euellere opinionem aliquam ex animis hominum. Cic. *To plucke an opinion or persuasion out of mens mindes.*
 Spinas animo euellere. Horat. *To pul vices out of the minde, li heie picke the corselee.*
 Euulsus, Participium. Seneca. *Plucked, or pulled out.*
 Palus euulsa. Catul. *A marishe tried, and hauyng the water dryed out.*
 Trunci euulsi. Horat.
 Euulsio, onis, f. g. Verba. vt Euulsio dentis. Cic. *The pallynge or dawayng out of a tooth.*
 Euenio, euenis, pen. cor. eueni, pen. prod. euentum, euenire. Plaut. *To happen by chaunce to come to passe: to come to.*
 Si eueniunt quae opto. Plaut. *If these thynges come to passe that I desire.*
 Accidere & euenire. Cic.
 Euenit ex sententia. Terent. *It came to passe as I, thou, or he woulde haue it.*
 Euenit praeferentiam & spem. Plaut. *It happened otherwyse then I thought or looked for.*
 Vero ne idem eueniat in meas literas. Cic. *I feare leass the lyke negligent deliueyng may chaunce to my letters also.*
 Euenire aliter. Terent.
 Bene acquiescit euenire. Cic. *To come well and luckely to passe.*
 Euenit facile. Liu.
 Fortē euenit vt in Priuatiu essemus. Cic.
 Male euenire: cui opponitur, Optime euenire. Cic.
 Male illis eueniat. Plaut. *God sende them a mischiefe: or god turne it to their harme.*
 Prosperē euenire. Cic. *To haue good successe: to turne to good.*
 Euenit vt moreretur ille. Cic. *It happened him to die.*
 Vt pleunus euenit. Cic. *As it me commonly happeneth.*
 ¶ Euenit ex a ne tibi. Plaut.
 Id euenit ob eam rem. quod, &c. Cic.
 Omnia ferē contrā ac dicta sunt, euenisse. Cic. *That all thynges happened otherwyse, then it was prophesied.*
 Nihil aduersi euenit. Brutus Cicero. *Noe misfortune happened.*
 Auspicia secunda eueniunt. Cic.
 Amor faciendorum carminum euenit Neroni. Tacit. *Meto chaunced to haue a phantasie to make verses.*
 Euenit illi commodum. Terent.
 Damnum maximum illi euenit. Plaut.
 Habitatio bona, fausta, felix euenit. Plaut.
 Hostibus eueniat lenta puella meis. Propert.
 Incommoda eueniunt improbis. Cic.
 Illis iter incommodum euenit. Terent. *They happened to haue an ill iourney.*
 Occasio euenit. Plaut.
 Optata eueniunt. Ouid.
 Potestas alicuius rei faciunda euenit. Plaut.
 Vfu hoc euenit, &c. Ci. *It happeneth or cometh to passe often.*
 ¶ Hae blanda dicta quod eueniant, mado metu. Plau. *I feare to what ende these saye flatteryyng woordes wyl come.*
 ¶ Metus profundo, pulchrior euenit. Horat. *Plonged into the sea, he cometh out fayer.*
 ¶ Metello Numidia euenit. Sallust. *Numidia chaunced by lotte vnto Metellus.*
 ¶ Euenit, Imperfonale, pro Ita cecidit. Terentius. *Quid tu Athenas insolens? c. euenit. So it happeneth.*
 Euentus, pen. prod. Participium. *That will come to passe*

Heretafter.
 Precari euentura. Tibul.
 Videre procul euentura. Tibul.
 Euentus, huius euentus, euentui, gen. ma. & declinationis quartæ
 est tam in singulari, quàm in plurali. Cic. *Esappe: chancee:*
successio: that followeth of any thyng: the ende: the enete.
 Euentus accidit. Cic. *The ende happened.*
 Euentu aliquid conicere. Liu. *By the euent.*
 Casus euentusque rerum. Cic.
 Formæ euentum timere. Propert. *To feare the ende of*
beautie, and that cometh of it.
 Orationis. Cic. Rerum. Cic.
 Senectutis. Cic. Euentus futuri temporis incerti. Cic.
 Temporis euentus. Ouid.
 ¶ Cæci euentus. Virg. *Blinde and unknown chaunces and*
euentus.
 Deterior euentus. Ouid. Fatalis. Cic.
 Fœlix. Claud. Grauis. Ouid.
 Hyberni euentus. Tacit.
 Incerti reru euentus. Sil. *The incertaine endes of thynges.*
 Secundus euentus. Stat. *A good ende.*
 Varij belli euentus. Virg.
 ¶ Animus qui sit deprehensus euentu. Quinor. *That is decei-*
ued by the issue of ende of the thyng.
 Fortiter quenuis euentum ferre. Cicero. *To suffer ballantly*
what so ener shall happen.
 Ad euentum festinare. Horat.
 Merere aliquos euentus. Ouid. *To deferue to hane thynges*
fall out well of ill.
 Ad omnem euentum paratus sum. Cic.
 Non euentis, sed factis, cuiusq; fortunam ponderari. Cic.
 Dicen de euentum non satis ex sententia procedere. Cic.
 Sperandum euentui reseruare. Cic.
 Scire rerum euentus. Lucan. Secundare euentus. Virg.
 Pugna euentu suspensam esse. Sil.
 Euentum euenti, n. g. Pluraliter, euenta, euentorum, Idem. Cic.
 That followeth of: the ende: the euent.
 Predicta aliquorum, re & euentis reselluntur.
 Videre rerum euenta. Lucret.
 Euentilo, euentilas. pe. cor. euentilare. Plin. *To winde, fanne,*
or blowe wynde.
 Euerbero, euerberas. pen. cor. euerberare. Quint. *To beate: to*
clappe vpon.
 Euergo, euergis, euergere. Liu. *Quia nullos apertos euergere*
posset. Deuante those hilles did sende ex casle forth no ri-
uers open to be seer.
 Euerto, euertis, euerti, euersum, euertere. Colum. Cicero. *To*
swauepe cleane.
 Euertere sermones. Senec. *Curiously to examine.*
 Euerticulum, euerticuli, n. g. pen. cor. Cic. *A sayng nette cal-*
led a wasage: by translation, one that by extorsion robs
both, and as it were succeth: auay all thinges with him.
 Actio de dolo malo, euerticulum omnium malitiarum. Cic.
 The seuerer auay of false dealing.
 Euertiar, onem. g. *He that hath the geodes of the restatour*
with condition that if he disturbe his last will, he breketh as
that he hath.
 Euertio, euertis, euerti, euersum, euertere. Cic. *To turne upside*
downe: to ouerthrow: to destroye.
 Ab imo euertere summa. Lucret.
 Aliquem euertere. Lucan. *To ouerthrow and destroy one.*
 Euertere aliquem bonis, siue fortunis. Cic. *To turne a man*
out of all that he hath.
 Euertere aliquem vi & impressione. Cic. *By force & strength*
to beate downe befor him: with violent wordes to
ouerthrow: or beate downe.
 Euentus euertere amicitia. Cic. *Witely to destroy friends*
shippe.
 Funditus arces euertere. Sil.
 Civitates miseras funditus euertere. Cic.
 Odij atque disidijs ciuitas funditus euertitur. Cic.
 Definitionem euertere. Cic. *To confute as not good.*
 Dis edicam. Cic. *To confounde the science of logike.*
 Domum. Seneca.
 Fundamenta R. pub. Cic.

Leges. Cic. *To bisitue and aboliſh lawes.*
 Nauticula. Cic. *To ouerturne a shippe.*
 Nemora ignaua euertere. Virg. *To digge downe vnypp-*
table trees.
 Ope. Virg. *To subuerſe a plecter.*
 Pietatem. Lucret. Pinum in syluis. Virg.
 Fluctus euertit puppim. Lucan. *The waue ouertoweth the*
shippe.
 Euertere rationem. Cic.
 Rempublicam. Cicero. *To ouerthrow a common weale.*
 Res & gentem. Virg. Staniam. Cic.
 Vitam. Cic. *To destroy life.*
 Vrbes euertere. Ouid.
 Euerſus, Particip. Onet thæben: destroyed vt Euerſa vrbs. Plin.
 Euerſus fortunis. Cic. *Turned out of his goodes.*
 Aquæ euerſæ. Ouid. *waues tossed.*
 Campus euerſus. Valer. Flac. *Lande plected.*
 Euerſæ ceruicis. Terent. *A hopte necke set awrie.*
 Columna euerſum. Seneca.
 Impetu fortunæ euerſa domus. Seneca.
 Domus funditus euerſa. Seneca. *A house ouertowen by*
the harde grounde.
 Equus cuspidæ euerſus. Propert. *Ouertowen with,*
 Foci euerſi gentis alicuius. Propert.
 Homo euerſus. Seneca. *A man destroyed.*
 Phætrea euerſa. Ouid. *A quier broken and marie.*
 Populi euerſi. Seneca. *People destroyed.*
 Euerſa vi tempeſtatis quercus. Plin. *Casle downe, as ouer-*
throwen.
 Rates euerſæ. Seneca. *Ouertowen: soe downe.*
 Euerſo succurre ſeculo. Virg.
 Spes euerſa. Ouid. *Hope loste and ouertowen.*
 Vrbs exciſa & euerſa. Cic. *A cite rased and ouertowen.*
 Euerſio, onis, f. g. Verba. *An ouertowynng. vt Euerſioa vehi-*
culorum. Plin. The ouertowynng of wagons.
 Rempublicarum euerſiones. Cic. *The destructions of,*
 Euerſio vitæ. Cic.
 Excisionem, inflammationem, euerſionem, depopulationem,
 vaſtationem rectis & agris inferre. Cic. *To rase, burne, as*
ouertowen, spoyle and waste.
 Euerſor. Aliud verbale. *Non ouertowen, as destroyed.*
 Vt Fœtor ciuitatis. Cic.
 Decoris euerſor. Seneca.
 Euerſor iuris humani. Plin. Regnorum euerſor. Virg.
 Euerſigio, Vide E præpositionem.
 Eugo. Plaut. *Myda: well bene.*
 Euhoe, Interieccio dolentis aut exclamantis. Plaut. *Oughthee.*
 Eubro, eubras. pen. cor. eubrare. Gel. *To hane ex handes.*
 Euiſio, Euiſtus, Vide E V I N C O.
 Euidens, pen. cor. gen. euidens, om. gen. Cic. *A euident:*
apparent: playne.
 ¶ Authores euidentissimi Plin.
 Euidentiſſimum id ſuit, quod quacunque, &c. Liu.
 Quid enim eſt hoc illo euidentius. Cic.
 Narrationes euidentes. Cic. *Playne and easie to bebelied.*
 Euidens ratio, Euidens argumentum. Plin.
 Perſpicue & euidentes res. Cic.
 Euidencia, euidentia, f. g. Denominatiuum. Cic. *A euidentia:*
perſpicuite: playnes.
 Euidenter, Aduclum. Liu. *Cleerly: euidently: apparantly.*
 Euigilo, euigilas. pen. cor. euigilare. Plin. *Junior. To watch:*
be diligent: to ſtude: to take paynes in a thyng.
 In quo euigilauerunt curæ & cogitationes meæ. Cic. *Item*
vpon I hadde employed great care and studie.
 Euigilare in ſtudio. Cic. *To apply his studie earnestly.*
 Excidit, & medijs miſer euigilant in vndis. Stat. *He fell as*
and wakened as he be in the midde of the waues.
 ¶ Euigilare, pro Elucubrare: vt Euigilare aliquod opus.
 Ouid. *To wyte a woerke in the night by candle.*
 Nox euigilanda multis moris. Tibul. *A night that is re-*
passed without ſleepe.
 Euigilatus, Particip. Euigilata conſilia. Cic. *Conſulted*
with good aduifement.
 Euileſco, euileſcis, euileſcitur, euileſcere. Særon. *To begette*
of ſmall estimation.

Euincio, euincis, euinci, euinctum, euincere. Virg. To binde.
Insigni regio aliquem euincere. Tacit. To set a diademe on
his head, and make him hynde.

Euinctus, Participium. Bounden. vt Vittæ crines euinctus. Ouid.
Hauyng his heare tied vp with a fillet.

Caput folijs euinctus. Virg. Hauyng a garland on his head.
Ducuntur euincti geminas ad sua terga manus. Ouid. They
be ledde with their handes bounde behinde them.

Vitis, coronisque euinctus Tacit.
Comæ euinctæ. Ouid. Sura euinctæ cophurno. Virg.

Euinco, euincis, euinci. pen. prod. euictum, euincere. Luuius. To
dankfully: to overcome: to surmount: to obtaine by earnest
labour: to conuide.

Instando euincere vt aliquid fiat. Liu. By importunitie to o-
uercome, and obteyne that a thyng be donne.

Precibus euincere aliquem. Senec. With intreatie to overcome.
Fretum euincere. Ouid.

Annis oppositis euincit gurgite moles. Virg. The river with
the violent streame beareth downe the dammes that
were set to stay it.

Euincere morbum. Colum. To overcome.

Arbor cello vertice euincit nemus. Seneca. The tree surmounteth,
as is higher with his toppe then all the woodde.

Solis imago rubes oppositis euincit. Ouid.

Ratio euincit. Horat. Reason conuinceth.

Somnos euincere. Ouid. To overcome sleape.

Platanus euincit vltimos. Horat. The playne tree groweth
higher than the elmes.

¶ Euincere Vlpian. To conuide by law.

Euictus, Particip. Overcome: conuide by law: proued guiltie.
Cic. Tam multis testibus euictus. Conuicted with too many
witnesses.

Dolore euictus. Virg.

Lachrymis alicuius euictus. Seneca. Overcome with ones
teares.

Longo tempore euictum esse. Ouid.

Aequora euicta. Ouid.

Arbor vulneribus paulatim euicta. Virg. A tree with many
strokes casted downe.

Virtus paulatim euicta senescit. Sil.

Euictio, euictionis, Verba, f. g. Vlpian. A conuincyng by law,
and causing to delinere by that he lawfully deteyned.

Euiratio, Euiratus, Vide E V I R O, euias.

Euirefco, euirefco, euirefco. Varro. To become greene.

Euiro, euias, pen. corr. euiare. Varro. To geibe: to make
effeminate and womanlike.

Euiratus pen. prod. Plaut. One that hath losse his gentours:
also effeminate.

Euirator spadone. Mart. Moze womanlike, then, &c.

Euiratio, onis, f. g. Plin. Seldyng: makyng effeminate.

Euiratio bonæ spci. Senec. A weakenyng of hope.

Euisero, euiseras, pe. corr. euiserare. Virg. To bolwell or dyale
out the guttes.

Euisicus, vel Ebisicus, Called also Alchæa the greate mallet
called Mart-mallet.

Euito, euitas, pen. prod. euitare. To flee, or eschue, or beware:
to hume or auoyde.

Fugere & euitare. Cic. Dolorem euitare. Horat.

Personam que offit euitare. Horat.

Pugnā euitare. Ouid.

Amictu euitare tela alicuius. Catul.

Euitatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Quint. An eschuyng, auoydyng or
humyng.

Euitabilis, pen. corr. Adiect. That may be auoyded. vt Euitabile
reclum. Ouid. A darte that may be hummed or auoyded.

Eulogia, eulogia, f. g. Cic. A thyng wel spoken: a benedictio:
a praye: an honer and profitable reason

Eumetris, male gene. A pious stone, whiche layed under
a mans head, maketh him to haue dreames like to dy-
sons. Plin.

Eunomia, æ. fem. gen. A iust constitution and ordinance of
law: to a true obedience to lawes.

Eunuchus, pen. prod. A gelded man.

Inbellis eunuchi, Iuconal. A effeminate eunuchs.

Eunuchum f. f. e. e. Iuconal. To geibe him selfe.

Eunuchus, aui, are. To geibe men. Varro.

Euoco, euocas, pen. corr. euocare. Plaut. To call out: to call
foorth: away: to allure: or prouoke: to summon: or com-
maunde to appeare: to call vpon for helpe.

Euocare huc Daum. Terent. Call foorth.

Accerere & euocare. Cic.

Euocare aliquem foras. Terent.

Euocare aliquem foras verbis alicuius. Plaut. To call foorth
one in a mans name.

Intus aliquem euocare foras. Plaut.

Euocare huc Sotiam, accerfat Blepharonem. Plaut. Call So-
tia to me, that he may goe for Blepharo.

Iouenes stare ad ianuam duos quosdam, qui cum magnopere
euocarent. Cicero. Whiche did will him earnestly to come
foorth.

¶ A navi huc euoca meis verbis Blepharonem. Plaut.

Euocari a patria Cic. Called out of.

Euocari a Deo. Cic. To be called foorth by God.

¶ Euocare ad cenam. Plautus. To call to supper.

Euocare ad colloquium Liu. To sende meanes to haue one
come and talke with him.

Euocare hostes ad pugnam. Cesar. To prouoke to fight: to
will enemies to come foorth and fight.

Euocari ad se Commisum magistratum. Cic. The comman-
deth to come to him.

Euocare ad causam dicendam. Liu. To summon one to come
and defende or purge himselfe.

Euocare aliquem accu alterius. Cic. To call foorth one as
an other mans byddyng.

Euocare in conuilium. Liu. To assemble to a counsaile.

¶ Euocare aliquem Romam, aut ad aliam vltim. Cic. To cal-
lyp, or to commaunde one to appeare at Rome.

Euocari ex insula Cyprios non licet. Cic. The inhabitants
of Cypre may not be summoned to iudgement out of
their Ilande.

¶ Euocare aliquem literis. Cic. To call by letters to come
to him.

¶ Inuitare & euocare. Cic.

Præmij aliquem euocare. Quintil. To allure one with res-
wordes to come.

¶ Piscem esse euocare. Sil. with the bayte to allure the fische
to come foorth.

Zephytus verbas euocat herbas. Seneca. Wyngeth foorth, or
causeth to spring.

¶ Euocare deos Plin. with solemne prayers to will the gods
to come to him.

Euocare demones. To rayse by spirits.

¶ Euocare ad arma Cic. To make proclamation that euery
man be ready in armour at a day.

¶ Euocare testes. Plin. iunior. To byng foorth witnesses.

¶ Euocare animum a negotio. Cic. To withdraw the minde
from a businesse.

Euocare mentem ab oculis. Cic.

¶ Vis vitæ omnis euocatur in palmites. Plin. All the strenght
of vines is drawen vp into the branches.

Euocans, pen. corr. Participium. Cic. Calling foorth.

Euocatus, pen. prod. Aliud participium & Nomen ex participio.
Called out: commaunded to appeare.

Euocati milites. Sueton. Souldiours called vpon a fodeine.

Euocator, pen. prod. tons. m. g. Verbale. Cic. One that calleth,
or allureth to come foorth.

Euocatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A calling foorth.

Euohie, pen. corr. Virg. A voyce or noyse that Bacchus his
priestes did make.

Euce, dissyllabum. Idem. Catul.

Euolo, euolas, pen. corr. euolare. Plin. To flee out, or away: to
runne out: to hie away speedely: to passe away quickly: to
escape.

Euolare & Inuolare, contraria. Varro.

Altius euolare. Cic. Cursu præpeti euolat. Senec.

Ex arbore euolat ales. Cic.

Euolant & excurrunt foras animi spiritus corporibus. Cic.

Medicis Notus euolat alis. Ouid.

¶ Euolare per translationem. Cic. To hie away speedily, &c.

Cupiens aliqua euolare si possit. Desirynge to escape and goe

away, &c.
 Euolare ad belli aut fugae societatem. Cic.
 Euolant tam & conspiciunt in se fugiens quadrimis. Cic. was
 now passed out of sight.
 Euolare ex corporum vinculis, tanquam ex carcere. Cic. To
 departe from the body es out of prison.
 Euolare ex flamma. Cic. To scape out of.
 Enpi arque euolare ex insidijs aliquorum. Cic. To be deliue-
 red, and scape from of out of.
 Euolare ex suenitate iudicis. Ci. To escape from the iudges
 seueritie and rigour.
 Euolare rus ex vire, tanquam ex vinculis. Cic. To scape
 the citie, and go into the countrey.
 Euolare pernam. Cic. To escape.
 Euoluit oratio. Cic. His wordes passed away roundly.
 Euoluit, euoluitas, pen. cor. euoluitas, Frequentatiuum. Columel.
 Euoluitus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum: vt Euoluiti homines. Plaut.
 Men that flee and gadde aboute.
 Euolo, euolas, euolare, a vola, vola. Plaut. To steale: to take
 away by stealth.
 Impune aliquid euolare. Cic. To steale & scape unpunished.
 Euoluo, euoluis, euolui, euolutum, penult. prod. euoluere. To
 rolle of tumble out of a place: to vnfolde: to explicate of
 expounde: to declare and tell: to meditate: to cast in ones
 minde: to turne as one turneth a booke: to reade ouer: to
 studie diligently.
 Inuolutum euoluere. Cic. To vnfolde.
 Oculi euoluere sedibus oculis. Lucan. To put out ones eyes.
 Saxa euoluere. Lucan. To tumble away.
 Istis euoluere sylvas. Ouid. To tumble away trees east in
 their way.
 Mundus nitidus certas euoluit vices. Seneca.
 In mare fluuij se euoluunt. Virg. Miuers runne into the
 sea.
 Euoluitur in Pontum sex fluminibus Danubius. Plin.
 Quasi euoluere pectore. Valer. Flac. To viter his com-
 playntes: to complayne.
 Euoluere aliquid argentum sibi per translationem dictum
 Plaut. To procure in money from some body.
 Euoluere se turba, & ex turba, pro Expedire & liberare. Teret.
 To wynde himselfe out of trouble.
 Euoluere librum. Cic. To turne ouer a booke.
 Arcana delum euoluere. Sil.
 Deliberationem aliquam accuratius euoluere in literis. Cic.
 To turne booke and searche for diligently.
 Fastos euoluere. Ouid.
 Portas. Cic. To reade ouer portes.
 Seruum facit euoluere Orlus. To declare and expounde the
 order and course of destinye.
 Tempora & fastos mundi euoluere. Horat.
 Velus euoluere. Ouid. To reade ouer beestes.
 Volamina. Quint.
 Euoluere aliqua, pro explicare & exponere. Cic. To expound
 vt, Me quoq; hac euoluere coegit. Cic. To declare these
 thynges roundely.
 Euoluere, Meditari. Virgil. To cast in ones minde.
 Non possum euoluere exitum rei. Cic. I cannot deuise with
 my selfe, of ende out the ende of this matter.
 Euoluere naturam rerum. Cic. To searche and finde out the
 nature of thynges.
 Complicatam notionem animi sui euoluere. Cic.
 Promissi somni euoluere. Sil. To muse and thynke vpon
 those thyngs, that seemed to be promised in his dreame.
 Euoluere. Ouid. To seuer of separte.
 Quae postquam euoluit, excoq; exemit acerto.
 Euolutus, pen. prod. Particip. Liuius. Unfolded: vnrolle: tour-
 ned out.
 Fluctus euoluti. Seneca.
 Euolutum fursure panicum pinstrum. Colum. Wanthe ribbe
 of separated from the hyanne.
 Euolutus & nudatus integumentis dissimulationis. Cic. Wa-
 ying the clothes of dissimulation vnfolded and taken
 from him wherewith he hid him selfe.
 Inolutus bonus. Seneca. Turned out of all his goods.
 Euolutio, euolutionis, f. g. Verbele. Cic. A rolling of tumbling

out: readyng ouer.
 Euomo, euomis, pen. cor. euomui, euomitum, euomere. Plin.
 To vomit, of spue: to cast out: to viter out of speake ma-
 liciously.
 Versus euomit ignes. Sil. Casted out fire.
 Euomere pestem, forasq; proijcere. Cic.
 Euomere aliquid in aliquem. Cic. To speake discontently
 gaynst one.
 Euomere iram in aliquem. Terent. To viter his cholere of
 malice agaynst one.
 Euomere virus acerbis apud aliquem. Cic. To spitte out
 his porson: to speake the wordes that he can.
 Euomit se Nilus multis faucibus in Aegypti mare. Plin.
 Nilus both vnbourden it selfe, &c.
 Eupatoria, x, f. g. vel Eupatorium, rj, n. g. Plin. The heerde
 commonly called Agrimonia.
 Euphonia, x, f. g. pen. cor. Sonoritas, bona vox, sonitus voci
 iucundior. Quintilianus Vocalitatem verit. A good voice:
 a sweete of pleasant noyse.
 Euphorbia, Herba, & Euphorbium, neutro genere. Plin. The
 heerbe first founde by kynge Iuba, and called by the name
 of his phintion. Vide Ruellum. lib. 3. cap. 53.
 Euphrosynum, n, i. n. gen. pen. cor. Herba. Plin. Bourage of
 bugiosie.
 Euphrasia, x, f. gen. dicta etiam ophthalmica, vel ocularia. The
 heerbe called eye bright.
 Euphides. A certayne sweetlyng of rising of stich in the game-
 mes, by the cheere tech.
 Euripi, pen. prod. Plin. Cumbite pipes that turne rounde: also
 to dighe of trenches incising a place to set out gaues in.
 Euripus. Cic. An arme of the sea often ebbing and flowing.
 Fretum & euripus. Cic. Aestuans euripus. Boetius.
 Vicibus alternis fugax euripus. Seneca.
 Euronotus, i, m. gen. A south east wynde.
 Eurus, i, m. g. The east wynde.
 Eurythmia, x, f. g. A beutie in the true fourmyng, and by
 proportion of members in height and breadth. Cuius
 thynges answeryng to his proportion: commonly called
 Eufebia, x, f. g. Pietas: religion: godliuene.
 Euthymia, x, f. g. Quietude: securitie: heartes ease.
 Eurapelia, x, f. g. Sentinelle: good bespaniour.
 Eualgo, eualgas, eualgare. Liuius. To publicly of spuar
 beate.
 Euulio, Euulsus, Vide Euello.

Ex, Prepositio ablatiuo casui seruans, varijs vobis ingitur
 vnde & variam accipit significationem. Of, from, by.
 Ex diuinijs iuuentutem luxuria atque auaritia vni cum super-
 bia misere. S. Iust. Thyngh, of by meanes of riches
 the youth were riotous, couetous, and also proude.
 Resinam ex melle Aegyptiam vorato. Plautus. A ste it with
 honie.
 Ei ex alijs Gallis maximam fidem habebat. Caesar. Of, as
 amonge all the other frenchemen he most had credite.
 Ex abundanti. Quint. Ouert and aboue that was before
 sufficient.
 Ex-aduersum ei loco tensilina erat quidam. Terent. Ouert
 agaynst that place.
 Ex aduerso, vel ex-aduerso, antiquè, idem. Terent.
 Ex altera parte, idem. Cic.
 Ex-aduerso rem aliquam proponere. Quint. To propose
 the tother parte.
 Ex-aduerso dicere aut respondere. Quint.
 Ex-aduerso, id est, Per antiphrasim. Plin.
 Abire ex matrimonio. Plaut. To forsaie ones marriage.
 Ex aequo. Liv. Insufficiently: accepyng to equite.
 Partiri discrimen ac periculu ex aequo. Tacit. To deuide
 daunger insufficently betwene them.
 Ex aequo & bono non fit. Terent. It is not done accepyng
 to equite and reason.
 Ex aequo ferulis. Plin. As with as fertill.
 Ex aequo viuere cum aliquo, id est, aequa conditione. Plin.

lieue as his felow, as in the state with him.
 Alia ex alia facies reliqua sequitur. Lucret. One after an other.
 Ex alio repetere aliquid. Sallust. To repeat deeply of from the
 beginning.
 Ex animo miser. Plaut. In trouble and inquietness of minde.
 Ex animo amicus. Cic. A very friende with heart and minde.
 Ex animo & Simulacris contraria. Cic. From the heart: with
 dissimulation.
 Ex animo sollicitus. Plaut. To be carefull in minde.
 Ex animo dicere. Terent. To speake as he thinketh, as with his
 heart.
 Ex animo velle factum. Terent. To desire the thyng to be
 done unfeignedly with his heart.
 Ex animo amare. Cic. To love from the heart unfeignedly.
 Ex animo facere. Terent. To do with a good will.
 Verè & ex animo. Liu.
 Ex animi sententia. Cic. According to ones conscience: euen
 as one would haue it.
 Ex ante. Liu. Antea ex ante conuicta copia nihil miratur. By
 the close before time brought.
 Ex ante diem Nonarum Iuliarum. hoc est, ex Nonis Iunijs. Cic.
 In the month of June, as before the seventh of June was
 ended. Ex aperto. Liu. Openly.
 Ex argumento. Plin. By reason of that argument.
 Ex arte dicere. Cic. According to arte.
 Audui te ex hoc. Plaut. I hearde you say this.
 Audui ex eo. Plaut.
 Ex Anile Philocrates. Plaut. Philocrates borne at Anis.
 Valerius Cato, Barfemi ciuidam libertus ex Gallia. Plin. iunior.
 Ex autoritate Pontificum. Plin. iun. By the ordinance of the
 bishops.
 Ex bono & equo. Iulian. According to equitie without
 rigour.
 Ex ea causa. Plin. For that cause.
 Ex commodo mandare. Colum. To eate leasurely.
 Ex compacto. Sueton. As they had agreed before: of purpose:
 by composition.
 Ex composito. Idem. Liu.
 Ex Capere dolorem ex aliquo. Terent. To conceiue sorrowe of a
 thyng.
 Ex malo principio, magna familiaritas constata est. Terent. Of
 an ill beginning, &c.
 Condemnatus ex inuidia. Plin. iunior. Condemned through
 by enue.
 Ex alijs cognoscere aliquem. Cic. To know one by the report
 of other.
 Ex literis aliquis aliquid cognoscere. Cicero. To vnderstande a
 thyng by ones letters.
 Comparare sua commoda ex incommotis alterius. Terent. To
 pence his profit of commoditie by the dispoite of
 incommotis of an other.
 Coniugium in morbum ex agitudine. Plaut. For so long he fell
 sick.
 Ex consilio iurisperitorum. Cic. By counsaile of lawyers.
 Ex consuetudine. Cic. According to the custome.
 Ex consule. Ex Questore, pro Consulari & Questorio, sepe legi-
 tur apud Iulianum.
 Ex copia piscaria consulere licet quod tamen. Plaut. Of greate
 store of fish I may chose what I will be.
 Ex continenti. pro Statim. Iustus. By and by: forthwith: im-
 mediately.
 Ex contrario. pro Contrario. Caesar. On the contrarie parte.
 Ex contrario stare dicuntur, quæ sunt inter se opposita. Seneca.
 Corruptus ex adolescente optimo. Plaut. Of a very honest & good
 man becomee rather naught.
 Corruptus ex amore. Plaut. Warded through loue.
 Ex cunctis vnum deligere. Cic. Amonge all to chuse one.
 Demens ex peregrina. Terent. Deueryng vpon a strange woman.
 Ex denuntio. Seneca. After declaration and aduertisement
 given.
 Ex destinato. Sueton. Of set purpose: purposely.
 Ex dignitate visum est. Liu. It seemed to stande with theys
 honour.
 Ex diuerso & Dissimile. Plin. iunior. Diuers and unlike.
 Considerare ex diuerso. Quint. To stande agaynst.

Ex diuerso agere. Quint. Ex diuerso dicere. Quint.
 Ex die hoc. Plaut. From this day forwarde.
 Datus aduocatus ex iudicibus. Plin. iun. Appointed an aduocate
 out of the number of the iudges.
 Quæ ex periculo eius tantum discrimen adierunt. Plin. iunior.
 Which though his perill came in so great danger.
 Excedere ex pueris. Cic. To passe childrens age.
 Excessit ex ephæbis. Idem. Terent.
 Ex dignitate tribuere alicui. Cic. To geue according to his
 estate.
 Educere ex obsidione in tutum. Plaut.
 Ex ea re est in culpa. Terent. He is in faulte for that: to be
 blamed for that.
 Ex eo, pro Ex eo tempore. Tacit. Sens that time.
 Ex eo die. Plin. iunior. From this day of time.
 Ex eo tempore. Cic. Idem.
 Ex eo sit vi, &c. Cic. Thereby it cometh to passe that.
 Multa sunt ex eodem genere. Cic. There be many thynges of
 the same sorte.
 Ex equo pugnare. Plin. To fight on horsebacke.
 Euasit ex aqua. Plaut. He escaped out of the water.
 Ex euentu rerum. Tacit. By the ende of thinges.
 Exire ex vrbē. Cic. To go out of.
 Eximere ex reis. Cic. To discharge a person accused, because
 the accuser both not appeare.
 Diem ex die expectabam, vt statuerem quid esset faciendum.
 Cic. From day to day I looked, &c.
 Exponere ex memoria. Cic. To declare by heart.
 Factus ex Oratore arator. Cicero. Of a pleader to become a
 plough man.
 Facere ex insulso falsum. Plaut.
 Facere ex more. Plin. iunior. To doe according to the fashion
 of custome.
 Ex aliorum more. Sallust.
 Facere ex necessitate. pro Necessariis opponitur Sponte. Plin.
 iunior. To doe of necessity and by contrainte.
 Ex facili. pro Facile. Plin. Safely.
 Ex fide. pro Fideliter. Plin. iunior. Faithfully.
 Illud non fit ex vera vita. Terent. That is not done of a true &
 vnfeigned honestie of life.
 Ex granulando. Plaut. From reioysing in ones behalfe.
 Qui ex ædibus. Sub. prodit. Plaut. He that cometh out of the
 house.
 Hæres ex bestie reliquus. Plin. iun. Leste herse of two thirde
 partes: as of three partes in. xii.
 Ex hac re. Terent. Hereof: of this.
 Ex hoc sollicita. Terent. He is carefull for this cause.
 Ducit res fidem ex hoc. Lucret. The thyng saith credite of
 this.
 Est ex hoc licentia. Quint. The libertie cometh of this.
 Dependet ex humeris amictus. Virg. Hanger on his shoulders.
 Ex illo: Sub. tempore. Virg. Sens that time.
 Impressa in cera ex annulo imago. Plaut. A print of scale set in
 waxe with a ring of signet.
 Ex improbitate. Cic. Upon a fodeine: fodeinly: at bwarens.
 Incendium ex amore. Plaut. A feruent heate of loue.
 Iuuenes sunt ex infantibus. Lucret. Of children they becomee.
 Ex industria. Liu. Of purpose: for the nones.
 Infamire ex iniuria. Terent. To becomee madde for iniurie done
 vnto him.
 Ex insidijs aucupari quæ rem agat quis. Plaut. To watch
 and marke what one doth.
 Ex insidijs verba dare. Plaut. Craftily to deceiue one.
 Ex insidijs capi. Cic. To be taken by an ambushment of priuie
 assaulte.
 Ex insidijs interire. Cic. To be slayne by priuie treason.
 Ex insidijs aliquid agere. Cic. To lie in wait to doo.
 Ex insolentia. Liu. Not hauing accustomed: vpon an vnborne
 ted manner.
 Ex insperato. Liu. Beside all hope & expectation, vnlooked for.
 Ex integro aliquid agere. Plin. iunior. To doe a thyng afresh, a
 new, or agayne from the beginning.
 Ex intervallo. Liu. Cic. After a space of respite of time hauing
 passed betwene.
 Iudicare aliquem ex aliorum ingenijs. Terent. To iudge by o-

their mens natures.
 Ex iure manu conferum uocare, Id est, ad conferendum. Varro.
 To call out of the iudgement place to goe trie their right
 in the grounde, whiche by the law is sued for. A maner of
 action for lande in this maner: The playntiffe saith before
 the iudge vnto the defendant: The lande that lieth in A.
 is mine by the lawe, I require thee therefore to go from
 hens with me and trie it there by the law. The defendēt
 answered: from what place thou callest me to goe trie with
 thee, from the same place I request me and call thee to goe
 with me to the lande. And forthwith they wente both to
 gether to the grounde that was in suite, and bringing with
 them a tuncle of the same befoze the iudge, did clayme and
 sue for that as for the whote lande. whiche solemnitie
 was therfore take vp, because the iudge coulde not alway
 go to view the place in controuersie.
 Non ex iure manu conferum, sed magis ferro rem repetit. Cic.
 They will recouer their goodes by dinte of swoorde and
 not by order of Iustice.
 Non est ex iusticia nostrorum temporum. Plin. iun.
 Laborare ex pedibus. Cic. To be sicke of the goute.
 Ex lege reperere ab aliquo pecuniam. Cic. To require his mon-
 ney accordyng to the law.
 Ex lege seder iudex. Cic. He sitteth as iudge by the law.
 Ex lege iurati indices. Cic.
 Ex legibus omnes Respublice optime administrantur. Cic. Es-
 mon weales are best gouerned by lawes.
 Lorica ex aere. Virg. A robe of brasse.
 Reuenire ex longinquo. Tacit. To retourne out of farre coun-
 treyes.
 Ex longis Sub. tempore. Virg. Of longe time: a great while.
 Mors consepulta est ex agitudine. Terent. He died for so-
 row.
 Miser ex amore. Plaut. Miserable by meanes of loue.
 Noscere potes ex me. Terent. Thou maist know by me.
 Natus ex homine. Terent.
 Ex natura aliquid gerere. Sueton. To folowe nature in doyng a
 thyng.
 Ex natura audis. Plin. By nature conetous.
 Ex nauibus loqui. Cæsar.
 Ex necessitate Plin. iunior. Of necessitie.
 Ex numero disertorum homo. Cic. Of the number of eloquent
 men.
 Ex obliquo. Plin. Crosse ouer: ouerthwart.
 Ex occasione euentium. Plin. By occasion of the diars.
 Ex omni occasione. Plin. iunior.
 Ex occulto, & ex insidijs. Cic. Wilyly.
 Ex occulto latrociniari. Plin. To tie in wayte pryncely to haue a
 pray.
 Exanuit ex oculis. Virg. He banished out of sight.
 Vnus ex omnibus ciuibz probus. Plaut. Of all the citiyens
 only an honest man.
 Ex omnibus seculis. Cic. Sens the woelde first beganne.
 Nec ex opinato aduersum hostem inuadat. Liu. At vnwares:
 vpon a sodayne.
 Ex opinione hominum atque fama aliquid scribere. Cic. To
 folowe the common opinion and talke of men in wrytyng a
 thyng.
 Ex opibus, non ex veritate causa penderetur. Cic. Accordyng to
 their power, and not accordyng to the tructh.
 Ex ordine. Virg. One after an other immediatly: in order.
 Orum ex me, ex te. Plaut. That cometh of me, of mine oc-
 casion: of thee, of thine occasion.
 Pendere ex ore alicuius. Lucret. To harhen diligently what he
 sayth say.
 Ex parte maiore. Plin. For the moze parte.
 Ex parte. Liu. Wartyly: in parte.
 Ex pari gratia attuli tibi eam. Plaut. I brought it to thew you
 pleasur egayne.
 Ex paupertate nemo alius parior. Plaut. No poore man, &c.
 Ex post delicto. Vlpian.
 Ex post facto. Papinian. By that was after donne.
 Ex precepto. Plin. Accordyng to the commaundement geuen.
 Ex precepto. Plin. Accordyng to the wayte they had apoynted.
 Ex precepto. Plin. Accordyng to the wayte they had apoynted.

apoynted.
 Ex preterito. Liu. For that was past.
 Probare ingenium alicuius ex alterius ingenio. Plaut.
 Procul ex occulto. Terent. Lying in wayte a farre of.
 Ex propinquo prelari. Liu. To come to handest rohes.
 Ex professo. Quint. Openly: without dissimulation.
 Ex professo inimicitias cum aliquo gerere. Valer. Max.
 Quæ ex proposito sumenda sunt, & quæ subira res tulit. Suet.
 That are to be done of purpose premeditate.
 Ex prora tantum & puppi pugnabatur. Plin.
 Ex prouocatione dimicare. Plin. To fight beyng egged and
 prouoked.
 Ex proximo. Plin. iun. Hereby.
 Ex quo fit animosior, &c. Cic. wherof it cometh to pass
 that, &c.
 Ex quo: Sub. tempore. Liu. Duodequadragesimo ferme anno ex
 quo regnare coepit. Sens that he began to reigne.
 Ex quo nominata amicitia. Cic. wherof friendship is named.
 Ex quo manifestum est, principum disciplinam capere etiam vul-
 gus. Plin. iun. wherby it is euident that, &c.
 Querere ex aliquo, pro Interrogare. Cic. To aske of one.
 Ex re tua fuerit. Plaut. It shalbe for your profit.
 Ex Republica facere. Cic. To do for the profit of the common
 weale.
 Ex re & ex tempore constituere aliquid. Cic. As the matere
 and time shall require.
 Ex sano non est ex amore. Plaut. He is not well in his wittes,
 for loue he hath towardes hit.
 Scire ex aliquo. Terent. To vnderstand by one.
 Ex scripto. Liu. Out of his booke or paper.
 Ex mea sententia. Plaut. Accordyng to my dntie.
 Ex sententia non sum hero. Plaut. I please not my mayster: I
 am not to my maysters phantacie.
 Ex sententia seruire hero. Plaut. To serue his maister as he
 woulde haue him.
 Ex sententia seruus. Plaut. Suche a seruauit as one woulde
 haue.
 Ex sententia ambonū fiat. Plaut. As they both woulde haue it.
 Ex se hanc reliquit filium. Plaut. He lefte this sonne of his owne
 body begotten.
 Ex se aliud magis habet. Terent. There is an other thyng
 that toucheth him narre.
 Ex sua quisque parte. Cic. Euery man for his parte.
 Ex se & ex natura sua. Cic.
 Ex somno tunc. Call. After he hath sleapt to be in a leare.
 Ex sponso agere. Cic. Vide A. O. O.
 Ex superuacuo. Liu. Superfluously.
 Ex ipsa re mihi incidit suspicio. Terent. By the thyng it selfe I
 suspected.
 Consilium ex tempore capere. Cic.
 Ex tempore parare. Sallust. To prepare presently, vpon a
 sebeyne.
 Audiuius alium non ab initio fecisse, sed ex tempore aliquo
 confecisse. Cic. wee hearde of an other that made not his
 booke at the beginning, but a space of time after.
 Ex illo tempore. Virg. Sens that time.
 In quibus officium ex tempore quaeritur. Cic. Accordyng to
 circumstance of time.
 Ex templo. Liu. Incontinent: by and by.
 Ex toto. Plin. wholly: all together.
 Ex transuerso quidam adortus transfigit. Liu. One stryke at
 him on the tyme side, thus hit him throughe.
 Ex tuto. Liu. Safely: without daunger.
 Ex uano. Liu. Wartyly: in wayne.
 Ex verbis tuis. Plaut. Accordyng to your saying.
 Celebrare facta alicuius ex veritate. Tacit. Truly: as the tructh
 is in deede.
 Ex vero nomine vocor Robertus. Plaut. My true name is
 Robert.
 Venire ex gratia in inuidiam. Plin. iun. To fall out of fauour
 into displeasure.
 Venire ex longinquo. Plin. To come out of farre countreis.
 Ex summis opibus, vinibusque usque experire, aliter. Plaut. To
 trye by all the strenght and power thou canst.

Ex sua voluntate nandici fortis. Cic.
 Illud accidit valde ex voluntate. Cic. As I greatly desired.
 Ingredi aliquid ex voluntate alterius. Quint. To enter into a
 thing at the desire of another.
 Vorare panem ex iure helleno. Terent. To flabber of some
 up heade with bythe left the day before.
 Ex voto. Plaut. Euen as I desired.
 Ex vino vacillans. Quint. Vide VACILLO.
 Ex utilitate Reipublice. Cic. According to the profite: for
 the profit of.
 Ex vitro. Plaut. Euer sine he leas bozne.
 Ex vulu cognoscere. Cic.
 Ex via tuo est. Plaut. It is for your profit.

Exacerbo, exacerbare, exacerbare. Liu. To greene: to fure by:
 to prouoke to anger: to make very angry.
 Exacerbata superbia. Liu.

Exacisco, excelsis, excisi, excelsere. Colum. To wage sover
 of sharpe: to be come eager of taste.

Exactio, Exactor, Exactus. Vide EXACTIO.

Exacuo, excuis, excui. pen. cor. exactum, pe. prod. excuere.
 Plin. To whette: to sharpen: to make a sharpe edge of
 poynt to a thing: to fire: to make angie of bere.
 Animos in bella versibus exacuer. Horat. To moue & stirre
 by mens courages to warre.

Exacuer coruam. Varro. To make the barke sharpe.
 Exacuer dentes etiam dicitur. Virgil. To whette the
 teeth.

Mucronem in aliquos exacuer. Cic.
 Exacunt alij vallos fuscique bicornes. Virg. Other sharpen
 their shaks and forkes.

Exacetum exacuer. Plin. To make vinegar sharpe.
 Acim oculorum exacuer. Cic. To quichen the sight.
 Nasurtium exacuit animum. Plinius. Dothe quichen the
 minde.

Sapor exacuit palatum. Ouid. The taste doeth quichen of
 prouoke appetite.

Exacunt visum scarabei virides. Plin. Quichen the sight.

Exacuer aliquem. Cic. To moue: to stirre: to quichen.
 Cohortari & exacuer aliquem. Cic. To exhortate and stirre
 by.

Inuicem se mutuis exhortationibus exacuer. Plin. iun. with
 mutuall exhortations to stirre by and encourage one an
 other.

Stimulis exacuer aliquem. Claud. To pische forwarde: to
 stirre of moue to a thing.

Exacuer religionem. Cic.

Exacuit, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio. Plin. Made sharpe of
 poynted.

Exacuo, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. The poynting of making of
 a thing sharpe.

Ex-aduersum, & Ex-aduerso, Vide EX.

Exadifico, exadificas, pen. cor. exadificare. Caes. To builde by
 a house.

Exadificare templum Apollini. Cic.

Exadificare atque efficere. Cic.

Exadificare institutum opus. Cic. To finish of make an ende
 of a worke begonne.

Dimensa & exadificata animo domus. Cic. A house deuised
 in the minde and conceyued how it shalbe builded.

Mundus diuino consilio exadificatus. Cic.

Exadificare inchoatam ignauiam per translationem. Plaut.
 To continue and go forwarde in that lishornesse that he
 hath begonne.

Exadificare, pro Eijcere domo. Plaut. To cast out of the
 house.

Nec exadificasset me ex istis adibus. Plaut.

Exadificatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A building by, or making
 perfecte of a thing.

Exaequo, exaequis, exaequare. Hir. To make equall: to be
 euen of equall.

Exaequan bonis. Cic. To be made equall to good men.

Exaequari alteri. Liu. To be equall with an other.

Exaequare ad regulam. Seneca. To make euen with the rule.

Exaequare aliquem dignitate cum altero. Caes. To make a
 man of as great honour and authoritie as an other.

Exaequat omnium dignitatem pecunia. Cicero. Money is
 in a greate honour and authoritie as any man.

Exaequare omnia. Cicero. To make all thynges of lyke
 value.

Exaequare pretio omnia iura. Cic. To euewe gods lawe
 noz mans lawe moze then money.

Arduum videtur res gestas scribere: primum quod facta dictis
 exaequanda sint, &c. Salust. Because ades must be descri-
 bed in fitte and apte woordes.

Nos exaequat victoria calo. Lucret.

Exaequor, exaequaris, Deponens. Ouid. Nos quoque pacata Pisto-
 nem laude nitentem.

Exaequamur auis.

Exaequatus, pen. prod. Participium. Lucret. Made equall.

Exaequatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Liu. The making of a thing e-
 quall with other.

Exastuo, exastuas, exastuere. Liu. To boyle a cake by great
 uanes of seutges: to seeth euer, as a pott doth to be very
 fierce and angrie.

Fundo exastuat imo. Virg.

Ignis magis exastuat. Lucan. He is greatly moued and
 chaufed: in a great heate.

Lesus exastuat agrior ignis. Ouid.

Exastuat ira. Virg. To be very angrie, or in a great fume.

Vnda exastuat vorantibus. Virgil. The sea is seeth by trou-
 blously with great seutges.

Exaurio, exauris, exauri, exaurire. Lilius. To leage
 gentill of imbeito make an ende of rage.

Exaggero, exaggeras, pen. cor. exaggerare. Plin. To heape by
 together: to augment: to increase: with woordes to make
 a thing moze then it is: to amplify: to extolle.

Exaggerare & extenuare rem aliquam, contraria. Cicero. To
 amplify: to extenuate.

Verbis exaggerare aliquod beneficium. Cic. with woordes to
 extolle a benefite and make it moze then it is.

Iniuriam nostram exaggeramus. Quinil. We make our in-
 iurie moze then it is.

Exaggerare oratione. Cic. To amplify in woordes.

Exaggerare rem familiarem. Cicero. To increase our sub-
 stance.

Exaggerare rem. Cic. To aggrandise and make moze then
 it is.

Exaggeratus, pen. prod. Particip. Heaped together: increased:
 amplified. vt. Exaggeratus virtutibus animus. Cic. Increased
 with vertues.

Audae atque exaggerare fortunae. Cic.

Oratio alius exaggerata. Cic.

Exaggeratio, onis, f. g. Verbale. An heapping together: an in-
 creasing, amplifying, or exaggerating.

Exaggeratio animi, per translationem. Cicero. An increasage
 of courage.

Exagito, exagitas, penultima correp. exagitare. Cicero. To
 here: to anger: to moue: to chide: to shake by with shelled
 woordes.

Lenire & Exagitare, contraria. Salust.

Exagitare & contemnere. Cic.

Insectari & exagitare. Cic.

Curas exagitare. Lucan.

Furores exagitare. Catul.

Furor aliquem exagitat. Seneca. Furie vexeth him of tosseth
 him from place to place.

Mororem exagitare. Cic. To make sepetofull and heauie.

Litora clamor nauticus exagitat. Lucan. The sea collect
 ryngs with the erie of the shippe men.

Lustra exagitate ferarum. Sil. To disquiete wilde beastes in
 their demes.

Volucres alis Zephyros exagitant. Stat.

Vrbem exagitare clamoribus. Stat.

Exagitare rem aliquam. Cicero. To debate, dissen-
 se, and
 heuelli a matter in reasonyng: to tolle a matter.

Exagitatus, pen. prod. Particip. Donec: rubbed: debated in rea-
 sonyng: toller: rannated: muche spoken of: vt. Spoliati
 & exagitati aratores. Cic.

Disputationibus aliquorum exagitatus. Cic. Debated.

Causa alienius exagitata concionibus improborum. Cic.

Dissensio multos iam annos exagitata. Cic. Often handled.
 Frænis ora exagitata. Silus.
 Lepus exagitatus. Ouid. An hare tossed and hunted to and fro.
 Exagidator. pen. prod. toris. m. g. Verbale. Cic. One that vexeth or mooueth: a vexer: a disquietour: one that often speaketh ill of a man.
 Exagoga, exagoge. pen. prod. m. gen. vt Exagoga bonorum. Plaut. One that carrieth away goodes.
 ¶ Exagoga, f. g. Plaut. Vient: reueneth.
 Exalbescio, exalbescis, exalbescere. Cic. To waxe pale.
 Exalbescere metu. Cic.
 Exalbidus, pen. cor. Idem significat quod Albidus. Plin. Somewhat white.
 Vina admodum exalbida. Plin.
 Exalburnare. Plin. To take out the fat twice that is in some wooddes.
 Exalto, exaltas, exaltare. Columella. To exalte: to prayse muche.
 Exaluminatus, pen. prod. Denominatiou ab Alumine. Cleere lyke alume: euent. vt Vno exaluminatus. Plin.
 Examen, pen. prod. exâminis, neut. g. Cic. A swarme of bees: a greate companie: a flocke. The needle of tongue in a balance: diligent examination and triall.
 Stridor examinis. Ouid. The noyse of.
 Apum examen. Iuuenal.
 Examina infinitum. Plin. iun. Companie of chyldren.
 Examina senorum. Cic. Iuuenum recens examen. Horat.
 Piscium examina. Plin. Shulles of fishes.
 Pullorum examina. Lucret. Flockes of chickens.
 Varum examina. Stat.
 ¶ Apibus & multo examine abundare. Virg. To haue great store of bees.
 Apes examina condunt. Virg. Bees beede yong swarmes.
 Taxos examina fugiunt. Virgil. Ludunt examina. Virg.
 Pendet examen ramo frondente. Virg. The swarme hangeth on a greene bough.
 Regere examen. Horat.
 Resonant examina è quercu. Virg.
 Stridula examina. Claud.
 ¶ Examen. Virgil. The needle of tongue of a balance.
 Improbum examen in rutina castigare. Pers.
 ¶ Examen, metaphoricè. Festus. Diligent examination.
 Vix examina. Stat. Inquisition of ones life.
 Exâmino, exâminas, pen. cor. examinâre. Plin. To examine: to searche of trie: to trie by weight.
 Examina singula verba, & expende. Plin. iun. Examine and weigh.
 Non aurificis statera, sed quadam populari rutina examinatur. Cic. They be tried of weighed.
 Hoc meis ponderibus examinabo. Cic. I will trie this by my owne weightes: I will examine this in mine owne maner.
 Diligenter examinare verborum omnium pondera. Cic.
 -male verum examinat omnis Corruptus iudex. Horat.
 ¶ Examinare dicuntur apes, id est Vernare. Colum. To beede swarmes.
 Examo, exâmas, pen. cor. examinâre. Plaut. To soue well.
 Examurco, aui. are. To dyaw oyle from the methen.
 Examusim, Aduerbiu. Plaut. Justly: by rule: exadely.
 Exanguis, & hoc exangue. Cic. without bloud: timorous, or fearefull: pale for anger.
 Propè exanguis. Liu. Almost dead and without sens.
 Exanguius iniquissimus. Cic. pale for anger and in a greate chaasse.
 Exanguis & confectus. Cic. wanne and almost dead.
 Exanguis & mortuus concidit. Cic.
 Metu exanguis. Ouid. pale for feare.
 ¶ Exanguis exangue. Claud.
 Animi exangues. Ouid. Spirites of them that be dead.
 Artus exangues. Seneca. pale and wanne.
 Color exanguis. Ouid. A pale colour.
 Corpora exanguia. Ouid.
 Corpus frigidum, exangue. Quint.
 Cuminum exangue. Horatius. Cummine that maketh men pale.

Humore exangues genæ. Cic.
 Herbar exangues. Ouid. pale heartes.
 Homo enervatus atque exanguis. Cic.
 Horror exanguis. Claud. feare making men looke bleache and pale.
 Membra exanguia. Sil.
 Morbus exanguis. Ouid. Populus exanguis. Stat.
 Senectus exanguis. Lucan.
 Vmbra exangues. Virg. The soules of them that be dead.
 Exanimus, exânimas, exanimus, & hic & hæc Exânimis, & hæc exâmine, pen. cor. Liu. Deade: put in feare: halfe dead for feare: astonied.
 Paulus exanimus Horat. Astonied & halfe dead for feare.
 Artus exanimis. Ouid.
 Corpus exanime. Quintil. Lingua exanimis. Ouid.
 Pallor exanimis. Stat.
 Vmbra exanimis. Ouid.
 Vultus exanimis. Lucan.
 Exâmino, exâminas, pen. cor. examinâre, ab Animo deductum. Plaut. To trouble to make a feare: to astonie and make he cannot tell what to doo.
 Oratio hac me miseram examinavit metu. Terent.
 Metuentes verbera examinantur Horat.
 Te meus examinant iudiciorum aque legum. Cicero. The feare of iudgement and law both soye astonie thee.
 ¶ Exanimare, ab anima. Caesar. To kill: to take his life from him.
 Exanimare & interimere. Cic.
 Graui vulnere exanimari. Cic.
 Exanimatus, Participium, siue nomen ex participio. Cic. Tru- bled in minde: astonied: made feare astonied.
 Quam ego nunc scio esse exanimatam metu. Terent.
 Dolet exanimatus. Stat.
 Conscientia peccati mutus atque exanimatus, ac vix vivus. Cic.
 Dumme: dismayed, and feant hauiing lyfe in him.
 ¶ Exanimatus, ab Anima. Liu. Killed: dead.
 Corpora exanimata. Lucret.
 Exanimatio, onis, f. m. g. Verbale. Cic. Astonying: trouble of mynde: great feare.
 Exanilo, exânilas, exanilare, ab Ex & Sanies, sanici compo- situm. Cell. To quise out matter of corruption.
 Exanthemata. Vide v s r v l a. The small poxes.
 Exanilo, exanilas, exanilare. Plaut. To dyaw out: to empty: to suffice: to suffice: to ouercome with greate paine.
 Quam exanilauiſſet omnes labores. Cic. he then he had suffer- ed and ended all his traualle.
 Tot nos ad Troiam belli exanilauiſſus annos. Cic.
 Exanilare clades impaubiles. Plaut. To suffer intollerable tourmentes.
 Exaprus, Adiectiuum. Lucret. Wery apte and sente: well compade.
 Exardeo, exardet, exarsit, exarsum, exardere. Cic. To be greatly inflamed with desire, anger, or admiration: to be very fierce and heate.
 Intolerabilis iniuria exarsit. Cic. An intollerable iniurie dy- baste out.
 Acris exarsit. Cic. It waxed moze beghement.
 Gravior exarsit. Cic. He was very angry.
 Ad libertatis recuperandæ cupiditatem exarsisse. Cic.
 Ad spem libertatis exarsimus. Cicero. wee had a beghement and earnest hope of libertie: of wee grew to an earnest hope.
 Contra aliquem exardere. Cicero. To be in a great heat & gayne one.
 Exardere in iram. Martial. To waxe very hotte.
 Cupidine exarsit nouæ formæ. Ouid.
 Exardere ira & indignatione. Liu. To be greatly inflamed with wrath and indignation.
 ¶ Exarsit admiratio. Plin. When grew in great admiration.
 Exarsit ambitio magis, quàm inquam aliis. Liu. Ambition did greake to greater abuse then euer it dyd at any other time.
 Exarsit dies. Martial. The day is very hotte.
 Exarsit dolor. Cicero. Greete encreased, of wored ment- hement.

Dolor exarfit in imis ossibus. Vir.

Ignis exarfit animo. Virg. His hearte was greatly inflamed with wrath.

Repente illa importunitas inauditi sceleris exarfit. Cic.

Tota Italia desiderio libertatis exarfit. Cic. All Italy was inflamed with a great desire of libertie.

Ad innocentium periculum tempus illud exarferat. Cic.

Exarfit ad id quod ipse nunquam viderat. Cic. He was inflamed with desire of that he neuer saw.

Exardescit, exardescis, exardescere. Cic. To beare hotte: to be vehement.

Inacidia exardescere. Cic. Amor exardescit. Cic.

Exardescit ira. Cic.

Exardescit admirabilis quidam benevolentie magnitudo. Cicero.

Exareno, exarénas, pen. prod. exarenare. Plin. To purge of trie cleane from sande & grauiti.

Exareo, exáres, pen. prod. sine Exareo, exárescis, exárescere. Cic. To be drie: to loose drie: to weathet: to pine away: to decay and weare away: not to be so pleasant.

Exarescere ex amore. Plaut.

Exaruit diurna miseria filius. Cic. My sonne is pined away with longe miserie.

Exaruerunt amnes. Cic. The riuers be waxen drie.

Sole & vento penitus sicari & exarescere. Colum.

Exarescere siti. Cic. To be drie for thirste.

Lachrymæ diuturna miseria exaruerunt. Cic.

Facultas orationis exaruisse dicitur. Cic. To haue fallen to decay, and not to be so pleasant for lache of vse.

Exaruit reuulsate opinio. Cic. That opinion is no more spoken of, or, is wogne out of minde by continuance of tyme.

Exaruerunt orationes Galba. Cic. Galba his orationis are wogne out of estimation.

Vetus vrbinitas exaruit. Cic. The olde pleasantnesse is decayed and gone.

Exaresio, pen. prod. exaresis, exaresieri. Plin. To be dried vp.

Exarmo, exarmas, exarmare. Suet. To barnare: to take harnesse from: to make weake.

Exarmare ducem. Stat. To barnare.

Legiones exarmare. Tacit.

Exarmare nauem. Papinianus. To take tathynge from a shippe.

Exarmare accusationem. Plin. Junior. To withdraw ones witness, and thereby to weaken his accusation.

Exarmare feras. Lamprid. To weake or cut of the tushes, stables, heynes, or other partes where by they defende them selfe.

Exarmius, pen. prod. Participiū. Stat. Unarmed: made quiete and tame.

Aquor exarmatum. Claud.

Exaro, exaras, pen. cor. exarare. To earé well: to wryte.

Mulum framenti exarate. Cic. To receyne by their tilling grate beere of coyne.

Exarate radices. Plin. To digge or care by rootes.

Exarare, per translationem, significat Scribere. Cicero. To wryte: to dyaio with his penne.

Notas exarate. Ouid. To wryte letters.

Senectus frontem rugis exarat. Horat. Olde age maketh fures rows in our forehead.

Exalscio, exalcis, exalsiare. Budaus. To chyppe smoothe with an ore.

Exalsiare, per translationem, pro Radi Minerua expolire. To polish, but not perfectly. Plaut. Iam hoc opus est exalsiatū.

It is rough heued or squared out, or it is begunne.

Exaspero, exasperas, penult. corr. exasperare. Plin. To make sharpe.

Exasperare arteria. Plin.

Postem exasperare faxo. Sil. To whettere.

Exasperare Colum. To make angry: to beere: to furre: to exasperate.

Exasperatus animo. Liu. Wered in minde: angry.

Comprimere ac sedare exasperatos. Liu. To repress and mitigate men moued with anger.

Exatio, exatis, exatire. Liu. To satiffie: to satisfie.

Ensis exatire amore. Sil.

Conda exatista amore. Sil.

Clade domus exatista. Ouid.

Exaturo, exaturos, pen. corr. exaturare. To fill sh' horgete Romacke.

Exaturare animum, per translationem. Cicero. To satisfie h' greedy minde.

Dolorem exaturare damnis. Stat.

Exaturauimus tela. Stat.

Oculos exaturata. Stat.

Exaturata libido. Cic. Luste satisfied.

Exaturandus. Ouid. To be satisfied.

Exauctoro, Exauctoratio, &c. Vide EXA V T H O R O.

Exaudio, exaudis, exaudiui, exaudium, pen. prod. exaudire.

To heare perfectly, or gentilly. vt Exaudire vocem alicuius.

Varro. To heare ones voyce.

Attendere & exaudire. Cic.

Vt idem omnes exaudiant, voce clarissima dicam. Cic. That all may heare te perfectly.

Exaudire clamorem. Terent.

Hinnitum equi exaudire. Cic.

Tacite mentis exaudi preces. Seneca.

Supplicis exaudi preces. Ouid.

Verba exaudi mea. Sen. Voces aliquorum exaudire. Cic.

Vota & preces alicuius exaudire dicitur Deus. To heare gentilly that one prayeth for, and graunt his request.

Exauditus, pen. prod. Participium. Author ad Heren. De corde:

granted.

Clamores exauditi. Cic. Monitor non exanditus. Horat.

Vota exaudita parentis. Stat. Granted.

Vox exaudita. Cic.

Exaugeo, exauges, exauxi, exaugium, exaugere. Plaut. To increase muche.

Exaugere animum alicuius. Terent. To increase ones courage.

Exauguro, exauguras, pen. cor. exaugurare. Liu. To vnhalce:

to make prophane that was hallowed.

Exauguratio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Liu. Vnholowyn.

Exauthoro, exaudiui, pen. prod. exauthare. Liu. To putte

souldiours out of wages and discharge them repprochably:

to discharge of their other & dismitte without repproche.

Exauthoran. Souldiours discharged of their other and repprochably.

Exauspico, ausi, are. To do a thyngc infortunatly: to haue

ill lucke.

Exauspiciui ex vinculis. Plaut. I haue hadde il lucke to come

out of prison hither.

Exbalisto, ausi, are. To shoote out of a crossbowe: to trunpe

and deceyne. vt Ego hunc hostium omnium hostem exbalistabo lepid.

Exceco, excecas, excecare. Plin. To make blinde: to put out

ones eyes.

Excecare aliquem, per translationem. Cic. To blinde and deceyne.

Excalceo, excalceas, excalceare. Suet. To pull of ones shoes.

Excalcefacio, siue Excalfecio, excalceas, detracto e ante i, excal-

feci, pen. prod. excalfactum, excalfacere. Plin. To make very

hotte.

Excalcio, pen. prod. excalcis, excalfieri, pen. co. Plin. To be made

hotte.

Excalfactio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. In heatyng or mahyng

hotte.

Excalfactorius, Adiectiuum: vt Excalfactoria rosa. Plin. That

heateth.

Excalfactoria vis. Plin. The power or strength to heate.

Excalpo, excalpis, excalpsi, excalpum, excalpere. Cato. To

scrathe or claw: to ingaine or cutte in.

Excandefacio, excandeficas, pen. cor. excandefacere. To make

very hotte: to chaufe or make angry.

Excandefacere annonam, per metaphoram. Varro. To make

very decre.

Excandefco, excandefcis, excandui, excandefcere. Cato. To keape

very hotte.

Excandefcere, transferrur etiam ad iram. Colum. To be very

angry: to be in a fume.

Ita excandefcere. Cic. Verbis excandefcere. Quintil. with

wordes to be in a fume

Excandescētia, huius excandescētia; f. g. Cic. An anger soone come and soone gone. Inclination to anger.
 Excanto, excantas, excantare. Plin. To incant: to charme.
 ¶ Excantare. Propert. By inchantment to bynge from a place.
 Excarnifico, excarnificas, pen. cor. excarnificare. Sueton. Cic. To rente & cutte in peeces.
 Excarnificare, per translationem. Terent. To torment, & bere many waies.
 Excauo, excauas, pen. cor. excauare. Cic. To make hole.
 Excauatio, onis, form. gen. Verbale. Seneca. A mahyng holow.
 Excedo, excedis, pen. prod. excedis, excedum, excedere. To bea parte, & goe forth: to passe & excede: to die.
 Abire, excedere, euadere, erumpere. Cic.
 Excedere acie, praelio, vel ē praelio, & ex acie. Liu. Caesar. To goout of the fildes & batayle.
 Excedere de medio. Terent. To die: to departe out of life.
 Causa quoquam ex istis excedis loco. Terent. E c thou goe not a foote out of this place.
 Excedere ē via, vel ex via. Caesar. To go out of.
 Exvibe excedere. Cic. To departe out of the cite.
 Excedere extra. Cic. Vt nulla pars huiusce generis excederet extra. So that na parte did passe one an ether.
 In locum aliquē excedere. Ci. To haue recourse to a place.
 In magnam cert. mentes excedit. Liu. The matter came to great contention.
 Excedere domo. Caesar. To departe from their habitation: to come from home.
 Excedere finibus Caesar.
 Finibus promissis excedere. Pollio Ciceroni.
 Foribus excedere. Ouid. To goe out of the gates.
 Muris prius excedere. Lucan.
 Pueri excedere. Virg. Pagna excedere. Virg.
 Regni excedere. Virg.
 Excedere Romae, vel Italia. Liu. To departe from: to leaue the cite of Rome.
 Seclibus nequibus excedere. Stat.
 Tectis excedere. Ouid. Terra scelerata excedere. Virg.
 ¶ Excedere in laqueos ex magisterio tuo. Plaut. I am new past your governance & excedien.
 Excedit ex corpore animus. Cic. The soule departeth from the body.
 Excedit annus decem. Colum. He is aboute x. yerres olde.
 Maribusque partibusque dies excedit. Cell. A d. feast that hath continued aboue xiii. dayes.
 Insequens excedit in eum annum quo M. Scruilius &c. Liu. These thynges that felch, pertaine & directe to that yere wherem M. Scruilius &c.
 Excedit ex corde cura. Terent. My care is gone from my heartte.
 Excedit dominatus, & Alius exortus, contraria. Cic.
 Excedere ex ophobis. Terent. Cic. To passe chylde's age & become a man.
 Excedit silem impudens cura qua, &c. Plin. When wil not be tene the fameteste care &c.
 Excedunt quadesgenos denarios libras. Plin. They cost aboue a marke a pounce.
 Non excedunt in modum vicenas libras. Plin. A bushell of them beith not heigh aboue xx. poundes.
 Excedit montadiem fabar. Plin. It is bigger then a bean.
 Iamē memoria excedit quo tempore a pop. Romano defecimus. Liu. Now I haue forgotten a c.
 Metan excedit mea bona. Ouid. My goods be out of daunger.
 Excede i mo'um. Liu. To passe measure: to be beyonde all measure.
 Olympus excedit nubes. Lucan. Is higher then the cloudes.
 Excedit officium. Plin. un. To passe his dutie: to do moze then is tute.
 Nota excellere. Ouidius. The markes be gonne, & woigne cut.
 Pelles excedunt. Virg.
 Padorem istum excedere. Stat.
 Excedere ex p. a. Cic. To passe boyes age.
 Excedit res ad publican querimoniam. Liu. The matter

came so farre, that the people themselves complayned of it.
 Excedit auris sensum. Plin. It cannot be heard: & the eare cannot heare it.
 Excedere vita, vel ē vita, pro Mori. Cic.
 Excedere ē vita, & Manere in vita, contraria. Cic.
 Excedere, absolutē. Cic. To die.
 Excellus, huius excellus, m. g. Verbale: vt Excellus ē vita. Cic.
 Excesse: goyng out: death: departure out of life.
 Excellus ē vita, & In vita mansio, contraria. Cic.
 Excello, excellis, excellui, excellum, excellere. Festus. To exsist to passe: to surmounte.
 Excellere & praestare. Cic.
 In gloria esse, & excellere. Cic.
 Excellere super omnes alios. Lucret. To be excellent aboue all ether.
 Multum excellere. Cic. Excellere in re aliqua. Cic. Longe alijs excellere in aliqua re. Cic. Farre to passe and excell ether in a thyng.
 In aliquo genere virtutis excellere. Cic.
 In scientia excellere, pulchrum. Cic. In knowledge to exsist is a goodly thyng.
 Excellere inter aliquos. Cic. To excell among ether.
 Præter ceteros in aliqua re excellere. Cic. To be moze excellent then ether in a thyng.
 ¶ Excellere animo. Cic.
 Excellere ceteris. Cic. To be moze excellent then ether: to surmounte ether.
 Consilio excellere. Cic.
 Dignitate ceteris excellere. Cic. To be of greater honours.
 Fama bona excellere. Lucret.
 Ingenio scientiaque excellere. Cic.
 Excellere opibus. Liu. To be richet.
 Rebus omnibus excellere. Lucret.
 ¶ Excellere etiam in malis. m. putem accipitur. Cic.
 Virijs excellere. Cic. To pise in vices.
 Excelens, Participium. Cic. A p. thyng: passyng: surmountyng.
 Excelens & praestans. Cic. Perfectum & excellens. Cic.
 Excelles omnibus vir. Cic. A man farre surmountyng all ether.
 Inter tot aequales vnus excellens Galba fuit. Cic.
 Excelens omni genere laudis. Cic.
 Excelles animo & forma. Plin. Passyng in courage & fauour.
 Excelles amicicie gloria. Cic.
 Ore excellens. Sil. Wery eloquent: passyngly well spoken.
 Reum omnium praestantia excellentes dij. Cic.
 Animo & virtute excellenti homo. Cic.
 Ars & venustas excellens. Cic.
 Excellenti gratia homines ad conficiendas centuria. Q. Cic.
 Excelles ingenium. Liu.
 Muliebris formae pulchritudo excellens. Cic.
 Excelles & singularis scientia. Cic.
 Tumulus ciuitatis excellens. Cic. The highest hill of the cite.
 Excelles, Nomen ex participio. Cic.
 Excellentissima virtus. Cic.
 Excellemus huius excellentia f. g. Excellentie, vt Excellentissimi. Cic. Haute and noble courage.
 Excellentia & praestantia. Cic.
 Hominis excellentia consentaneum. Cic.
 Excellenter, Aduerbium. Cic. A. excellently: passyngly well.
 Audere excellentius aliquid. Ouid.
 Excelsus, Participium, siue nomen ex participio. Hyghe: gentle lofte: haute: noble.
 Arces excelso. Lucan. High castels.
 Excelsus & altus. Cicero.
 Ab ade excelsa prospectare. Ouid. To stande on an high temple and looke.
 Aues excelsae. Cic. Basii excelsa. Cic.
 Excelsissimum viscerum, cerebrum. Plin. Of the inmost the brayne is in the highest place.
 Excelsus mons. Plin.
 Nemus excelsum. Seneca.
 Porticus excelsa. Cic.
 Tecta excelsa. Quid. A. Batly palace.

Tertis excelsa. Sil. Verter excelsus montis. Virg.
 Excelsior, Comparatiuum. Gellius, Tanto fuisse Herculem cor-
 pore excelso. That Hercules was so much taller.
 Nidificat in excelsissimis rupibus. Plin.
 q Excelsus & magnificus. Cic. Ex animo excelsi magnifico-
 que. Of a lofty and noble stomache.
 Magnus & excelsus homo. Cic. A noble man and of haute
 courage.
 Grandis et excelsus orator. Cicero. An orator that iseth an
 ample and loftie stile. Amplus & excelsus animus. Cic.
 Excelsus & illustris locus. Cic. A high & notable place that
 euery man may se.
 q In excelsum collocare simulacrum aliquod. Cic. To set vp
 in an high place, a statue.
 In excelsum emicant rami. Plin. The boughes growe vp as
 loftie. In excelsi posita statua. Cic.
 Excelsitas, pen. cor. huius excelsitatis. f. g. Plin. Height: altitude:
 loftinesse: hautesse.
 Excelsitas animi. Cic. Highnesse of minde: haute courage:
 noble hearte.
 In excelsitatem nascitur. Plin. Groweth vp in height.
 Excelsus, excelsus, excelsissimè, Aduerbium. Haute: loftely: on
 height: highly.
 Scandit excelsus. Colum. It groweth vp higher.
 Excelsus, magnificentiisque & dicer & sentiet. Cic.
 Exerebro, am, are. To beate out the paynes of a thyng.
 Excerptio, Excerpto, excerptas, Excerptus, &c. Vide excipio.
 Exerno, exernis, exerceui, excidium. pen. prod. excernere. Co-
 lumella. To sette: to purge: to sette: to trie out the ill
 from the good.
 Exerium, n. g. pen. prod. Substantiuum. Colum. The refuse
 or wall of any thyng sifted, or setten.
 Excrementum, excrementi, neu. gen. Plin. The begges or ex-
 crementes of digestion made in the bodie: as flemme, ches-
 ter, mellecholie, vyne, sweate, smelle, spitte, milke, or dure.
 Corui excrementum. Plin.
 Oris excrementum. Tacit. Spittel.
 Exerio, onis, fce. ge. The auoyding of superfluite of excre-
 mentes out of the bodie.
 Exermentum, h. n. g. A heue to purge away or other thyngs:
 a sette.
 Excerpto, excerptis, excerpti, excerptum, excerptere. Terent. To
 pike out: to gather here and there the beste of thynges.
 Quod boni est, excerptis: quod mali est. Terent. Thou
 pikest out that is good.
 De aliquo numero aliquid excerptere. Cic. To take or chuse
 out.
 q Numero aliquorum se excerptere. Horat. To withdraw him
 selfe out of a company.
 Excerpto te vulgo Pauline clarissime. Seneca. Withdrawe you
 selfe from resting with the common people.
 Excerptus, Participium. Horat.
 Excelsus, Vide EXCIPIO.
 Excera, excera, f. g. pen. prod. dicta est hydra serpens. Plaut.
 Cic. A serpente, whose head beyng cutte of, thace rose vp
 in the place of it.
 Excido, excidis, pen. cor. excidi, excidere, Ab ex, & cado, cadis,
 compositum. Plaut. To fall out: to fall away: to be for-
 gotten: to slippe out of memoie.
 Excidere & dabi. Cic. Excidere & fluere. Cic.
 E corpore excidunt sagitta. Cic. Fell out of.
 E mundo excidere sol videtur. Cic. To fall out of heauen.
 Ex viro elaplum excidit animal. Cic.
 Excidit de manibus gladius. Cic. His sword fell out of his
 hande.
 Excidit in pedem sagitta. Plin. The arrow fell downe vpon
 his foote.
 Excidit in via. Curru exciderat. Ouid.
 Equis excidit iuuenis. Ouid.
 q Vinculis excidere, pro Effugere. Virg. To scape out of.
 q Dies celo excidit. Seneca. It was waken night.
 Fulmina exciderunt celo. Silus. It lightned.
 q Mihi ista exciderant. Cic. I had forgotten those thynges:
 those thynges were slipped out of my remembrance.
 Excidere & insidere cogitatio dicitur, contraria. Cic.

Tibi excidimus Ouid. Thou hadde forgotten to: thou hadde
 no more minde of to. Excidit. Quint.
 Excidit animo charitas. Plin. Jun. He hath forgot it.
 Necdum etiam cause irarum, seuque dolores
 Exciderant animo. Virgil. She had not yet forgot the
 cause of hir wrath and greuous sorow.
 Cura mei tibi excidit. Ouid. Thou carest not for me: thou
 hast no more regarde of me.
 Excidit dolori nostro vindictus Nero. Plin. iunior.
 Excidit ex hac familia. Plaut. He is cleane caste out of
 doores here: he is banished from this house.
 Fine excidit. Quint. He is disappointed of the issue of ende.
 Ingenium excidit tantis malis. Ouid.
 Ingenio alicuius excidere. Ouid. To fall out of ones remem-
 brance.
 In vitium libertas excidit. Horat. Libertie grew in the ende
 to a vice.
 Excidit memoria huius rei, vel Hæc res excidit e memoria.
 q Liu. This thyng was forgotten: or he had forgot this:
 this was out of his minde.
 Vultus, oratio, mens denique excidit. Cic. His countenance,
 his wordes, his witte failed him.
 Nefas ore excidit. Virg.
 Scelus excidit ore. Ouid. He spake a wicked thyng.
 Sentibus creptis mens excidit. Carul. His senses & memoie
 was cleane taken from him.
 Exciderat pacis mentio ex omnium animis. Liu. None of the
 all remembred to speake of peace.
 Nomen tuum penè mihi excidit. Ouid. I had almost forgot
 thy name.
 Officium mihi excidit. Ouid.
 Pietas excidit. Ouid. Spes excidit. Ouid. I am past hope.
 Fortuitu excidit verbum. Cic. A word slipped vntwines out
 of my mouth.
 Excidit mihi verbum ex ore. Cic. It chaunced me to speake
 a word vnadvisedly: a word escaped me.
 Excidit e manibus victoria. Cic. The hath lost the victorie
 that he thought himselfe sure of.
 Vox excidit ore. Virg.
 Excidere vxore. Terent. Herus vxore excidit. My master is
 disappointed of his wife: he hath lefte behind his wife: he
 shall not haue the woman he thought to haue.
 q Excidere ab aliquo. Lucilius. Not to be of his opinion.
 Ego ab Archilochio excido.
 Excido, excidis, excidi, excidium. pen. prod. excidere, Ab ex &
 Cado, cadis, compositum. To cutte out: to cutte downe:
 to destroy.
 Arborem excidere. Cic. To cutte downe a tree.
 Columnas excidunt rupibus. Virg. They cutte out.
 Excidere lapides ex terra. Cic. To digge stones out of a
 quarrye.
 Lucum excidere. Cic. Sylvas excidere. Lucret.
 q Excidere malum. Cic. To roote out a mischief.
 Excidere manibus suis patriam. Plaut. With his owne handes
 to destroy his countrey.
 Vibes excidere. Cic. To rase and destroy.
 Excidere & euertere vrbes. Cic. To rase and caste downe a
 cite.
 Ex animo excidere tempus aliquod. Ci. To roote out of me-
 moie: to make to be forgotten.
 Excidere numero ciuium aliquem. Plin. iunior. To banish, or
 exile one.
 Excisus, pen. prod. Particip. Cut out: cut downe: destroyed:
 rased. vt Excisa arbor. Cic. Cut downe.
 Excisum caput. Plin. Cut of.
 Domus excisa. Seneca. A house destroyed.
 Templa excisa. Stat. Rased downe.
 Marte excisa vrbs. Silius. Destroyed by warre.
 Excidium, di. n. g. Liu. The sackyng, rasing, or destroying of a
 cite.
 Fumantia excidia euerse vrbs. Virg.
 Miserabile excidium. Stat.
 q Aduentat illi excidium. Tacit. Destruction is at hande.
 Dare aliquem excidio. Virg. To destroy.
 Moliri excidium. Sil. Petere vrbes excidijs. Virg.
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Exciso, onis, f. g. Verbaliter Exciso rectorum. Cic. To raze, or
 of destroyng.
 Excisus, Adiect. wherewith one cutteth, vt Excisus scalper.
 Celsus. A knife to carue or cutte.
 Exciso, excisas, pen. prod. excisare. Plaut. To cutte, to crophe.
 Exciso, Vide ꝑ ꝑ c i o.
 Excindo, excindis, excidi, pen. corr. excisum, pen. prod. excin-
 dere, quod alij Excindo malunt scribere: alij putant sine f
 scribendum, quod x pro duplici ll accipiat. Cic. To raze:
 to ouerthrow: to destroy.
 Domo excindere. Virg.
 Genus aliquod excindere. Valer. Flac. To roote out a stocke
 or hyndred.
 Gentem aliquam ferro excindere. Virg.
 Excindere linguam. Cic. To cutte out ones tongue.
 Nomen alicuius excindere. Sil. To roote out, or abolish ones
 name.
 Rupes excindere. Stat. To cutte downe rockes.
 Tels excindere vibem. Virg. with weapon to destroy.
 Excio, excis, exciui, excitum, pen. prod. excire, vel Excio, excies
 exciui, excitum, pen. cor. exciere. Plaut. To call out: to pro-
 uoke of furre: to raze by: to weaken.
 Excire foras. Plautus. To call forth of boopes.
 Excire iuuentutem ex Italia. Cic. To call the youth out of
 Italy.
 Excire somno, vel ex somno. Liu. To waken out of sleepe,
 Excire cubilibus. Liu. To raze out of their beddes.
 Excire animas sepulchris. Virg. To raze foules.
 Excire lachrymas alicui. Plaut. To make one weepe: to
 make teares trickle downe his cheekes.
 Molem in vndis excire. Virg. To raze a tempest in the sea.
 Excire hostem ad dimicandum. Liu. To prouoke, or furre
 his enemy to fight.
 Excire tumultum. Liu. To raze.
 Excire aliquem ad cupiditatem discendi. Liu. To furre by.
 In arma excire aliquem. Stat.
 In pugnam excire. Lucan. To furre to battayle.
 Canes excire suum. Ouid. The houndes put by a wyfde
 folue.
 Sonitus excire pedibus. Lucret. They make a noyse with.
 Excire omne Heroicum nomen, omnis militaris aras. Liu.
 They raze or call by all of the name of Heronians.
 Excirus, pen. cor. ab excio: siue Excirus, pen. prod. ab excio, Par-
 ticipium. Ouid. Called, razed, or furred by.
 Exciris longe ab domo principibus. Liu. The princes beyng
 called farre out of their countre.
 Somno longo excira. Claud. Waked out of longe sleepe.
 Stratis excira iuuenus. Lucanus. The yonge men beyng
 razed out of their beddes.
 Mente paula exciti sompnes. Seneca. Sturred: moued.
 Excito, excitas, pen. cor. excitare, Frequentatiuum ab excio ex-
 cies. To furre: to raze by: to procure: to encourage: to
 erede or bulde.
 Allicere & excitare. Cic. To allure and furre by.
 Excitare & acere. Cic. To incourage and quichen.
 Excitare & agitare. Cic. To raze and chate, or hunte.
 Commouere & excitare. Cic.
 Confirmare & excitare. Cic. To strengthen and incourage.
 Excitare & incitare. Cic.
 Excitare & inflammare animos imperitorum. Cic.
 Excitare & sedare, contraria. Cic.
 Stigulare & excitare. Cic. Excitare ad actionem. Cic.
 Ad experientiam. Plancus ad Ciceronem.
 Excitare ad arma ciuitatem aliquam. Cic. To moue of furre
 by to.
 Ad laborem & landem nos & liberos nostros excitare. Cicero.
 To moue to.
 Excitare ad memoriam alicuius rei. Cic.
 Excitare aliquem ad virtutem. Cesar.
 A mortuis aliquem excitare. Cicero. To raze from death to
 life.
 Excitare somno, de, & vel ex somno. Liu. Cic. To waken out
 of sleepe: to raze from.
 In curas excitare aliquem. Sil. To make carefull: to moue to
 care.

In fortunas alicuius excitare incendium. Cic. To set a fyre
 fier on a mans goodes: to byrnye all that one hath into
 greate daunger: to woeche daunger to one.
 Cohortationibus excitare aliquem. Cic. To encourage.
 Summam hominum admirationem excitare. Cic.
 Excitare alicui amores sapientie. Cicero. To make a man in-
 loue with wisdom: to make one greatly desire, &c.
 Animos excitare. Cesar. To moue of furre by.
 Excitare edificium. Seneca. To erede & bulde up an house.
 Aras sopitas excitare ignibus. Virgil. To renewe the fire on
 the auters.
 Bellum ciuile excitare. Cic.
 Caspites excitare dicitur sus. Colum. with rootyng to cast by
 the earth.
 Clamorem vulgi & imperitorum excitare. Cic. To cause the
 common people to make a greate houte of erie.
 Dormientem excitare. Cic.
 Feras excitare. Cic. To put by, as in huntynge.
 Flammam excitare. Lucan. To make the fier burne.
 Fletum. Cic. To make one weepe.
 Foculum bucca excitare. Iuuenal. with blowyng with mouth
 to make the fier burne.
 Gloriam excitare. Cic.
 Iacentem aliquem excitare. Cic. To reueise one that is in
 miserie. Itas excitare. Virg.
 Malum ex aliqua re. Terent. To cause greate trouble by a
 thyng.
 Memoriam alicui excitare. Liu. To byrnye in remembrance.
 Vestram memoriam ad timoris prateriti cogitationem exci-
 tare. Cic. Remember and consider with your selfe the
 feare that you were late in.
 Menum alicui excitare. Plin. iunior. To put one in feare.
 Mortuos excitare. Horat. To raze the dead.
 Ab infectis mortuos excitare. Cic. hoc est, in medijs adducere.
 To raze the dead to life.
 Motus vrbano excitare. Liu. To cause trouble and furre as
 monge the citizers.
 Opus excitare. Columel. To further the woephe by settynge
 men diligently to labour: to set forthwarde the woephe.
 Philosophiam. Cic. To reueise or raise by philosophy the
 decar.
 Plausus. Cic. To make men clappe for ioy.
 Rationes omnes fortitudinis & patientie. Cic.
 Reos. Quint. To make persons accused stand by and fye
 themselves.
 Risum. Cic. To moue laughter: to make to laughe.
 Sedibus excitare. Liu. To raze, or cause men to come out
 of their places of inhabitaunce.
 Sepulchrum & lapide excitare. Cicero. To bulde or make a
 grane of bone.
 Sermones varios de re aliqua excitare. Celsus ad Ciceronem.
 To raze diuers talke of a thyng.
 Stomachum. Plin. To comforte the stomache and moue
 appetite.
 Auditor studium excitat. Ouid.
 Suspicionem aliquam literis & nuntijs excitare. Cic. To raise
 suspition.
 Tempestates excitare. Cic. To raze tempestes of stormes:
 to cause greate buinesse and trouble.
 Testes ex annalium monumentis. Cic.
 Quantas tragedias excitat. Cic. What greate furre and
 buinesse doeth it raze.
 Vapores ex agris tepescatis, & ex aquis excitat sol. Cic. To
 raze by vapours.
 Vetrerum excitare. Catul.
 Excitum, Passiuum. Cic. To be moued of furred by.
 Miles truci excitatur classico. Horat.
 Excitari pramijs & promissis. Cic.
 Excitatus, pen. prod. Particip. Moued of furred by. vt Excitatus
 pietate ad accusandum. Cic.
 Feras excitatas cursu consequi. Seneca. To hunte wythe be-
 stes beyng in the chase.
 Excitatus, Nomen ex participio. vt Excitatus simus odot. Plin. &
 bechment and strenghe pearling saucur.
 Excitatus & lucinaturs ac tacens, conu. 1113. Cic.

Acutus & excitatus sonus. Cic. A harte and swifte tone.
 Excitatus humo. Cic. Lifted vp from the grounde.
 Excitandus. Cicero. To be raysed vp.
 Excitate. pen. prod. Aduerbum. Vehemently.
 Excitatus fulgentis gemme. Plin. A voye oriently & highly
 shynyn pteles.
 Excipio, excipis. penult. corr. excipi. pen. prod. exceptum, exci-
 pere. Plaut. To receiue: to take out: to except: to intertune:
 to welcometo separate: to take by craft: to take vnwares:
 to gather: to succede: to harken to: to heare.
 Arripere & excipere. Cic.
 Domus excipit reduces. Claud.
 Hospitia celi excipient fenestram tuam. Sil. Shall receiue.
 Patria quæ nos excipit, nō locus dulcis est ea quæ nos genuit.
 Cic. That hath receiued vs.
 Comiter excipere aliquem. Ouid. To welcome gentilly at
 his comynge.
 Aduentum alicuius excipere. Seneca.
 Amplexu excipere aliquem. Ouid. To embrace louingly at
 his meetynge.
 Excipere aliquid brachijs. Colum. To receiue a thyng in his
 armes.
 Excipere aliquem clamore. Cic. To crie and houte at one.
 Excipere clamoribus. Plin. iun. To make a great houte of
 crie in signification of fauour towarde one.
 Gremio alicuius excipi. Claud. To be receiued in ones bos-
 some of lappe.
 Excipere hospio. Plin. To intertune: to lodge.
 Excipere osculo. Plin. iun. To welcome with a kisse: to kisse
 one at his comynge.
 Plausu excipere aliquem. Virgil.
 Excipi sermonibus compositis. Liu. To be welcomed with a
 sette tale.
 Excipere benigno vultu. Liu. To welcome with a louing and
 frendly countenance.
 Excipi inter aliquos. Ouid. To be receiued among other.
 ¶ Excipere, pro audire. Quid memoret, hinc excipiam. Plaut.
 I will stande here and harken what he sayeth.
 Excipere audis auribus. Plin. iun. To heare very gladly.
 Aduersarium attentè audire, atque eius non solum sententias,
 sed etiam verba omnia excipere. Cic. To heare and deare
 away, &c.
 Illi gratia dictum & factum alterius excipere. Cic.
 Maledictum excipere. Cic. To take a shreude woerde spokē
 to him.
 Excipere aliquid memoria dignum ex sermone alicuius. Cic.
 To take a thyng worthy memorie out of ones woordes.
 Mandata ac voces excipere. Tacit.
 ¶ Artus excipere collapso. Ouid. To receiue and cherish his
 feeble limmes.
 Auris excipere fluentibus tunicis. Ouid. To gather ayye in
 his loose garment.
 Molliter excipit cadentem. Ouid.
 Excipere cicatrices aduerso corpore. Cicero. To be wounded in
 the tye parte of the bodie, his face toward his enemy.
 Dolores & molestias. Cic. Dolores pro patria. Cic.
 Constant & libens farum excepisti. Tacit. Thou receiuedst
 death constantly and willingly.
 Galea excipit id. Oui. The helmitte receiueth the blowes.
 Gladio aliquem excipere. Curius. To receiue one on his
 woordes pointe: or to strike him as he cometh.
 Imperum alicuius excipere. Cæsar. To receiue of susteine the
 hunte of one assaulyng him.
 Injuriam venti. Columel. To heare of the winde.
 Labentem aliquem excipere, fulcare, & sustinere. Cic.
 Labores magnos. Cic. To susteine great paynes.
 Laudem ex re aliqua. Cic. Luctus. Cæsar.
 Memoriam illius viri excipient omnes anni consequētes. Cic.
 All posteritie shall remember this man.
 Molestias excipere. Cic. To take.
 Onera amicorum. Cic. To take on him the charge and bur-
 den of his frendes matters.
 Pericula. Stat.
 Preces blandas molliter excipere. Ouid.
 Pugnam. Liu. To beginne the battayle after other afresh.

Rempub. desertā & omīssam excipere. Liu. To take on him
 the government of the common weale, forsaken and left
 succourles.
 Rotem nocturnum excipere. Cæsar. To gather the dewe.
 Rumores excipere. Cic. To intende and hearken to rumours
 and tales.
 Sermonem alicuius. Liu. To harken of heare pscully what
 one sayeth.
 Spiritus excipitur ore viri. Ouid.
 Extremum spiritum sistorum excipere. Cic. To be with their
 children at their departing and death: to receiue their
 laste breath.
 Tela excipere. Cic. To receiue weapons of darters.
 Tela excipere tergo. Silius.
 Verba excipere. Cic. To note of wryte a mans woordes as
 he speaketh them.
 Verbera parienter excipere. Ouid. To take stripes paciēly.
 Vim frigorū hyemēque excipere. Cic.
 Voces excipere. Liu. To harken and note ones woordes.
 Vulnera excipere. Cic. To take woundes.
 ¶ Excipere. Sueton. To note and wryte that one speaketh.
 ¶ Excipere se in genua. Sen. To say himself vpo his knees:
 to fall vpon his knees.
 Semet excipere poplitibus. Curius. Idem.
 Corpus excipere poplitibus. Curius. Idem.
 Excipere se in pedes. Liuius. To light on foote.
 Excipere se pedibus. Curius. Idem.
 ¶ Excipit incautum. Virgil. He taketh him vnwares: or he
 cometh on him suddenly.
 Venabulo excipere aprum. Quintil. To kill a boare with an
 hunting staffe.
 ¶ Excipere. Cic. To take by craft.
 Infidij aliquid excipere alicui. Virgil.
 Fugientes excipere. Cic. To take these that flee away.
 ¶ Excipere furem. Plaut. To receiue a theefe as necessarie.
 Omnino hominem excipere. Cic.
 ¶ Ventris onus auro excipere. Martialis. To doe his enfemes
 in a vessel of golde.
 Sanguinem patera excipere. Cic. To holde a silver bolle and
 receiue the bloude.
 ¶ Excipere oculos blandius, dicitur res aliqua quæ delectat.
 Plin. To delight the eyes: to delight one to looke on it.
 ¶ Excipere. Cic. To excepte: to exempte.
 Excipere & secedere. Cic. Hoc vnum excipio. Catull.
 Excipi de antiquis, præter Xenophontem, neminem. Cic.
 Per aliquem alicui excipere. Cic. To cause one to make ex-
 ception to an other in his name.
 Nominatim aliquem excipere. Cic.
 In summis alicuius laudibus vocem excipere iracundiam. Cic.
 In praying a man greatly, to excepte onely an inclinā-
 tion to anger.
 Sine nomine, & Nominatim excipere aliquē, contraria. Cic.
 Excipere sorti. Virgil. Ipsum illum clypeum excipiam forti.
 Out and behde that is your due portyon, I will geue
 you this tergate.
 Excipere aliquem iniuria. Senec. To deliuer from iniurie.
 ¶ Exceptit me. Plaut. He excepted me.
 Exceptis insularum incolis. Plin.
 Excepto patre tuo. Plin. iun. Your father beyng excepted.
 Ea excepta, nihil amicitia præstabilius esse puteris. Cic.
 Excepto quoddam quidam ex meis aduersam valetudinem feru-
 tilsimis æstibus contraxerunt. Plin. iunior. Sanyge only
 this that some of my companie, &c.
 ¶ Quorum in fœderibus exceptum est, nequis a nobis ciuis
 recipiatur. Cic. In whose league this was expressely ex-
 cepted, that, &c.
 ¶ Excipere. Amonge phisitions, to receiue diuers thynges
 made to powder in some licour, and temper them with
 the same.
 Hæc excipiuntur cerato & rosa facto. Cels. These thynges be
 receiued and tempered.
 Exceptus, Participium. Cic. & exceptus: taken: receiued.
 Sinistrè exceptus. Horat. Taken amisse.
 Equo exceptus. Sil. On herte backe.
 Fronte læta exceptos rectis inducit hospes. Sil. He welcometh

them gently, and byngeth them into his house.
 Gladus exceptus puer. Senec. A childe killed with a sword.
 Exceptus, pen. prod. Luc. That will receive, or excepte.
 Exceptus, Ouid.
 Exceptio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. An exception, or clause re-
 streynyng in some pointe a generalite.
 Sine vlla exceptione. Cic.
 Cum exceptione laudari. Cic. To be praised with a but.
 ¶ Exceptio. Cicero. An exception required by the defende
 to be made in the forme of a proceffe of sute.
 Legum exceptiones. Cic. Tacite exceptiones. Cic.
 Dare exceptionem alicui. Cic.
 Habere rectam exceptionem. Cic.
 Peccat exceptionibus. Quintil.
 Exceptor, oris, m. g. He that witteth ones wordes as he spea-
 keth them.
 Excepto, exceptas, exceptare, Frequenterium. Cic. To take of
 dyntie to.
 Exceptus, Adiectiuum, Qui excipitur. Plin. That is taken up
 receiued.
 Exceptorius, Aliud Adiect. That receiveth, or conteyneth. vt.
 Quas exceptorius. Vlp. A bawhetto to receyue a thing in.
 Excipulus, excipuli, pen. cor. Plin. An instrument to take a thing:
 a weale: a snatch.
 Excisio, Excisio, excisas, Excisarius, Vide x c i d o, exci-
 dis, pen. prod.
 Excito, excitas, Vide x c i d o.
 Exclamo, exclamas, penult. prod. exclamare. Terent. To crye
 out to call for a loude.
 Barbarè exclamare. Quintil. To crye out rudely.
 Disertissime exclamare. Quintil.
 Furiosè exclamare. Quintil.
 Exclamat maxima cum voce. Plaut. He crieth with a loude
 voyce.
 Exclamat maximum. Plautus. He crieth exceeding loude.
 Aliquem nominatim exclamare. Cic. To crye out to one by
 name, to call one by his name a loude.
 Memoria digna exclamare. Quintil. To note with a loude
 voyce thinges worthy memorie.
 Exclamatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Ci. An exclamatio: a crying out.
 Acutus vocis exclamations cuitare debemus. Auctor ad He-
 rennium.
 Excludo, excludis, excludi, penult. prod. excludere.
 Plaut. To shutte out: to reiecte and refuse: not to admitter:
 not to lette in: or receiue: to hatch egges.
 Excludit hunc foras. Terent. Repelli & excludi. Cic.
 Excludit illum a Republica. Cic. Hath hepte from gouernem-
 ment of.
 Excludere aliquem ab alio. Cic. Not to suffer one to ioyne
 with an other, or come to him.
 Excludere aliquem à negotio. Cic. To debarre from.
 Excludere ab hereditate. Cic. To keepe one from.
 Excludere amicitias. Cic. To hepe of put away the friende-
 ship of men.
 Bellum excludere. Lucan.
 Excludi Cappadocia. Cic. To be hepte out of Cappadocia.
 Excludi à portu & profugio. Cic. Not to be suffered to haue
 healpe and refuge.
 Excludite eorum cupiditatem Iudices, vestra sapientia. Cic.
 Domo & cubiculo excludi. Cic. To be shutte out of.
 Excludere exercitum. Cic. Not to suffer to enter.
 Excludat iurgia finis. Horat.
 Iure actionis aliquid excludere. Quintil.
 Amicitia nullo loco excluditur. Cic. Friendship is receiued
 in all places.
 Exclusus mensa hospes. Liu. That hath no roume to sitte.
 Menibus excludere aliquos. Cic.
 ¶ Excludere alicui oculum. Plaut. To put out ones eye.
 Excludunt radios. Stat.
 Excludere à consilio publico spem pacis. Cic. In consultiyng
 to admittere no hope of peace.
 Excludere auribus suauitatem aliquam. Cic. Not to suffer
 himselfe to heare any pleasantnes.
 Exclusus suffragio. Luuius. That can geue, or hath geuen no
 voyce.

¶ Excludi tempore, aut temporis spatij. Cic. To be lette
 doying a thyng with lache of time.
 ¶ Excludere. Cic. To reiecte and refuse.
 Excludere exceptione petitoem. Cic. To refuse a sute.
 Honore aliquo nominatim excludi. Cic.
 Præmij & honoribus excludi. Cic. Not to be admitted to
 haue: to be repelle.
 ¶ Excludere, gallinæ vel aues dicuntur. Colum. To a hatche
 egges.
 Excludens, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Shuttyng out.
 Excludus, pen. prod. Aliud participium, siue Nomen ex participio.
 Shutte out.
 Amator exclusus. Horat.
 Ab extremo complexu liberum excludit matres. Cic. Not suf-
 fred to embrace their chyldren at their deatly.
 Voces alicuius excludit. Cic. Wordes not hearde.
 Voluptas excludit animo. Stat.
 Nunc ego sum exclusissimus. Plaut. Nowe I am the worst
 outcaste in the world.
 Excludus, penult. prod. Tibull. That will shutte out.
 Excludus, Adiectiuum. Vlpian. That excludeth.
 Excogito, excogitas, pen. cor. excogitare. Cic. To deuide of in-
 uent by thynkyng: to deuise: to thynke earnestly.
 Fingere & excogitare. Cic. To deuise and inuent.
 Excogitare diligenter & cautè. Cic.
 Excogitare ingenij aliquid. Cic. with wittes to deuise.
 Mira quædam excogitare genera furandi. Cic. To inuent.
 ¶ Excogitare. Cic. To thynke of conuise earnestly.
 Cogita, vel potius excogita. Cic.
 Excogitatus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Inuented, deuised.
 Excogitatus, Nomen ex participio. Sueton. A deuise: a crafty
 deuise.
 Excogitatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. An inuentien to deuise.
 Inuentio atque excogitatio. Cic. Difficilis excogitatio. Cic.
 Excogitator, pen. prod. oris, m. g. Verbale. Quintil. An inuentien
 of deuise.
 Excolo, excolis, pen. cor. excolui, excolam, excolere. Plin. In-
 To garnish or beherite with or trimme up.
 Dare se philosophiz excolendam. Cic. To geue himselfe to
 studie of philosophie to thende to be instructed in he-
 nedie.
 Excolere & expolire. Cic. Mansuefieri & excoli. Cic.
 Cura alicuius excoli. Ouid.
 Excolere aliquid oratione. Cic. To garnish and sette forth in
 wordes.
 Excolere animos doctrina. Cic. To garnish their mindes
 with learning.
 Excolere liberos disciplinis. Columel. To furnish their chyl-
 dren with sciences.
 Mores adolescentium excolere. Quintil.
 Excolere officium: cui opponitur Negligere officium. Cic. To
 practise honeste due in behauiour.
 Rura excolere. Claud.
 Studia iuuenum excolere. Quintil.
 Vram excolere per inuentas artes. Virgil.
 Excultus, Particip. Garnished: adorned. vt. Excultus doctina.
 Cic. Indeued with learning.
 Excultus ad humanitatem ex agresti. Cic. Of a rude person
 framed to soueraine and humanitie.
 Studijs excultus. Ouid.
 Ingenua disciplinis exculta. Cic. wittes garnished with
 science.
 Opes exculta. Propert.
 Artibus exculta hominū vita. Cic. Mans life furnished with
 craftes and sciences.
 Ex. compacto, vel composito, Vide x c.
 Exconsul, & Exquestor, pro Consulati & Questorio legima-
 pus sustinendum.
 Ex. continenti, Vide x c.
 Excoquo, excoquis, pen. cor. excoxi, excoctum, excoquere. To
 rent. To boyle a thyng untill it be dyie, to boyle theough
 to boyle auaie.
 Ignis excoquit vitium metalli. Ouid. A fire smelteth metall
 consumeth and purgeth it.
 Sol terram excoquit. Lucret. The sunne dyeth the ground.

Excoquere malum alicui. Plaut. To deuile or inuent a mischiefe for one.

Excors, excors, Adiectiuum. Cic. A foole: one heretick, or without spirite and helmes.

Qui admodum est excors. Cic. Excors & demens. Cic. Infamus & excors. Horat. Wadde and without all witte.

Excrementum, Vide x c r a n o.

Excreo, excreas, excreare. Plaut. To spette out with retchynge. Vt cum dentibus linguam excreas. Plaut.

Aliquid purulenti excreat. Celsus. He spitteth out some excrepate matter.

Excretio, omni g Verba. A spitting out with retchynge. vt, Sanguinis excretionem. Plin. & purging of blood.

Excretaiones faciles faciunt in cibo sumptum liuapi. Plin. Was heh men spite and retche vp safely.

Excretaiones peccatoris purgat. Plin.

Ad crentas excretaiones tricitur. Cic. Plin. It is buyled of bynes against sitting of blood.

Excrebibilis. pen. corr. Adiect. That may be auoided with retchynge and spitting. Plinius. Pulmonum vitia. excrebilia facit.

Excreresco, excrecis, excreui, excreuium. pen. prod. excrecere. Colum. To growe oute ge in much: to growe vpon. increate.

Excretaque indies eius rei luxus. Plin. The excrete thereof increaseth dayly.

In alium excreuit. Lucan. It grew vp in height.

In caput excreuerit. Quintil. To growe to a heade.

Excreuerit in longitudinem. Plin.

Excreui, pen. prod. Participium. Vng. well grownen.

Excretum, Vide x c r a n o.

Excribo, Vide x c r i b o.

Excrucio, excrucias, excruciare. Terent. To torment or bere greatly.

Confici & excruciar. Cic.

Omoi modo excruciare aliquem. Catul. By all meanes to torment.

Excruciat animum l. bido. Cic. Wexeth the minde.

Excruciat conscientia animi. Cicer. To be reformed with the gylte of his owne conscience.

Fingus excruciat nudos. Lucret. Streued them seze.

Excruciat eam animi. Plaut. He greueneth or tormenteth hie mynde.

Excruciatur mea vicem. Plaut. He is berie seze for my mischaunce.

Excruciat, Particip. Streued: tormented. vt, Excruciat inopia. Plaut.

Excruciabilis, & hoc excruciable, pen. corr. Plaut. Wexthie to be tormented.

Excubo, excubas, pen. corr. excubui, excubitum. pen. corr. excubui. Plaut. To wathe, as in uatre or a princes garde.

Excubantes ad cubuli limen excubauerunt. Liu.

Excubare pro portis. Liu. To wathe at the gates.

Excubare ad portum. Cels. To wathe at the haue.

In agro armatos excubare. Cic. To wathe in harnais in the fette.

Excubare in muris. Liu. To wathe on the wallis.

Excubare in tutela ruri, in aqua sat. salices. Plin.

Ante domum excubui. Ouid.

Ante fores excubat Cerberus. Tibull.

Excubat latus ante limina. Plin. A bay tree groweth besse the gate.

Excubare animo. Cic. To be watchful, and haue an attensiu mynde on a thing.

Excubare & vigilare pro aliquo. Cic. To wathe & take good heede in ones behalfe.

Excubare pro pace. Modestinus. To wathe for peace.

Excubat Reipub. cura apud nos Plancus ad Senatum. wee be careful and diligent for the common weale.

Excubatur rerum non animi pretis. Plin. They wathe and take paine to gette riches, and not to attene good qualities of the minde.

Excubatio. omni g. Verba. Valer. Max. A watheynge, or tryng in uatche.

Excubitior. pen. corr. toris. m. g. Verba. Colum. A watcher: a watch man.

Excubiz, excubiarum. Plaut. wathe, as wel by day as by night.

Excubiz & custodia. Cic.

Excubiz & vigiliz. Cic.

Custodum excubiz. Ouid.

Vigilum excubiz. Virgil.

Murales excubiz. Sidonius. wathe on the wallis.

Nocturna excubiz. Sueton. Penigile excubiz. Apul.

Agere excubias. Ouid. To wathe to lye wathe.

Hanc excubias. Plin. To haue wathe and wathe.

Madentes vino excubiz. Claud. h. atepmen dymhe.

Excubitus, huius excubitus. m. g. pen. corr. Hirius. A watth.

Excudo, excudit. pen. prod. excudi. & excusit secundum Conbium & Probum. excudim. excudere. Virg. To trete or strike out te hatch: to fnde out with sturte. to tame.

Cetis excudo. tapes. Virg. To make hore.

Excudere ignem. Virg. To strike fyre.

Excudere scintillam. Virg. Idem.

Excudere oua dicuntur gallinz & eiusmodi animalia. Colum. To hatch egges.

Excudere dicta alicuius. Ouid. To trectue and caste ones wordes in his minde.

Excudere artes. Virg. with studie to inuent artes.

Excudit mihi. Colum. He wexeth out of me by intreatie.

Excudere aliquid opus. Cic. To make a worke: also to pinte it.

Excusor. pen. prod. excusoris. Verba. Quintil. A pinter: a maker of pittes.

Excusio, excusos, exculare. Cels. To trete or trample oute to bynge out.

Excusatus. pen. prod. Participium. Olue trecesdes treyne out of use. Gellius. Verbis obolitus. excusatusque.

Exculpso, exculpset. vt. de Exculpso. exculpso. exculpse. exculpso. exculpse. Plin. To pence or maye images: to gette hartly and byraste fren. ene.

Exculpere aliquem. quere. Cic. To exerce in che.

Exculpere ex inimico. Quintil. To graue in matle.

Signum ex lapide exculpso. Quintil. To make an image of stone.

Exculpere nidos gallinarum. Varr. To make hennes nestes in a uall.

Exculpere alicui oculum. per translationem. Terent. To pull his eye out of his hende.

Exculpere Plaut. Hartly to gette a thyng of one.

Possimne hodie ex te exculpere verum? Terent. Can I not gette thee to tell me the truth?

Vt eluerit leoni ex ore exculperet pradam. Lucilius. That he might pull the prey out of a Lyons mouth.

Excultus, Vide x c o l o.

Excursio, uide. Varr. To put out of secrete or companie.

Excursatus. pen. prod. Participium ab Excursio. excursatus. Dressed or handled diligently. vt, Excursatus victus. Plaut. Wente euiently handled.

Excursus homo. Plaut. A gallarde or trimme felow.

Excurro, excuris, excuri & excucum, apud Plautum & Liniu, excursum, excutere. Plaut. To renne out: to make inuailos to treche into enemies farts: to make an wote to ouaine in batayle: to lie out in length.

Excurtemus legem ad Prisonem. Cic. We will gee s. certy as ambatadus to p. fo.

Euolare & excurrere. Cic.

Ad aliquem excurrere. Cic. To renne or make speede to one.

Ex aliquo loco excurrere. Cic.

Excurrere dicuntur milites. Liu. To inuade their enemies landes.

Excurrere. Linius. To be extended, or lie out in length or breadth.

Peninsula excurrit. Liu. The countrey lieth, or renneth out in length.

Euentus donationis excurrit in hoc tempus. Vlpian. Is extended to this tyme.

Excurrit etiam oratio. Cicer. when one digresseth: his talke trenneth out into other matter.

Excurrunt germinationes. Plin. The branches shoote out in length.

In locum excurrere. Quintil. To discourse into.

In campo excurrit virtus. Cic. Vertue hath a course to shewe it selfe as it were in a fiede.

Euiant aque excurrunt foras animi. Cic.

In pericula excutere. Seneca. To renne rashly into danger.
 Summa excutens. Paulus. A broken summe with odde money.
 Decem auci & quod excutit. Paulus. Ten croles & odde money.
 Excursus, Participium ab Excurre. Passed ouer. Terent. Propd ium excuso spatio.
 Excursus, iunus excursus, m. g. Plin. iun. A curre beyonde ones boundes. A digression.
 Excursus nauigiorum. Hirtius. A setting forth in maner of shittmishes.
 Breues excursus tentare. Virg.
 Excursio, excursionis, f. g. Cic. A shittmish; in warres: a digression in talhe.
 Excursio militum. Cic. A shittmish; an inuasion: a rode.
 Breues excursiones. Scruola.
 Excursiones & latrocinia hostiu. Cic. Inrodes and robbinges by enemies.
 Infesta excursionibus Barbarorum via. Cic.
 Excursiones inuicem facere. Liu. To make shittmishes or inuasions one on an other.
 Excursio orationis. Cic. A digression.
 Excursor, foris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. A shittmisher: a robber in warre: a cuttoure.
 Excuso, excusas, pen. prod. excusare. To excuse.
 Vxor excus te. Plaut.
 Attice me velim me ita excusare. Cic. Make my excuse to Attica in this wise.
 Excuso me tibi in eo ipso, in quo te accuso. Cic.
 Nimis se aliquibus excusare. Cic.
 Excusare aliquem alteri per literas. Cic. To make ones excuse to an other by letters.
 Crimen excusare lachrymis. Stat. To excuse his offence by weeping.
 Propinquius excusare. Cic. To lye kintred for his excuse.
 His omnibus me vehementer excusatum volo, non negligentia mea fore, vt multa pratercam. I would desire them all to holde me excused.
 Excusa me apud Apuleium. Cic.
 Excusatum habes me, rogo, cerno domi. Mart. Helde me excused I pray you.
 Legati ad eum venerunt, qui se de superioris temporis consilio excusarent. Caesar. To make his excuse for.
 Excusare aliquid. Quint. To lay for his excuse.
 Laborem excusare. Horat. Moras excusat fati. Stat.
 Tarditatem literarum alicuius excusare. Cic.
 Valentinum. Plin. To make his excuse by sickness: to laye achace for his excuse.
 Vires Ouid.
 Excusari morbi causa. Cic. To be holdd excused for his sickness sake.
 Excusans, pen. prod. Participium. Cic.
 Verba excusantia dicere. Ouid.
 Excusatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. An excuse.
 Oculorum excusatio. Cic. Excuse made by impediment in the eyes.
 Idonea & iusta excusatio. Cic.
 Sapiens & probabilis excusatio. Cic.
 Accipere excusationem. Cic. To admitte an excuse.
 Turpis excusatio minimè accipienda est. Cic.
 Affine excusationem. Cic. To lyeing or alledge an excuse.
 Defendere excusatione adolescentie, vicia alicuius. Cic. To excuse ones fautes by reason of his youthfull age.
 Defendit aliquam necessitatis excusatio. Cic.
 Deprecari excusatione summæ stultitiæ, summæ improbitatis odium. Cic. To put away the hatred of extreme wickednes by layinge for his excuse extreme folie. In a most hateful and wicked matter to excuse himselfe by extreme folie.
 Dare alicui iustam excusationem. Cic. To geue one a iuste excuse.
 Cum excusatione errare posse. Matius Ciceroni.
 Non est quodd quisquam excusationem mentis ingratæ ab infirmis. Sen. There is no cause by a man should excuse an vnthankfull mande with the

pretence of lacke of habilitie and pueritie.
 Legemam excusationem habere. Cic.
 Aetatis excusationem habere. Cic. To be so as he may excuse himselfe by his age.
 Non habet excusationem stultitiæ. Cic. Folie is not to be taken for excuse.
 Parare excusationem ad aliquem. Cic. Vide PARO.
 Probare excusationem. Cic. To alow an excuse.
 Quærere excusationem. Cic. To seeke an excuse.
 Hanc eam excusationem relicurus ad Cesarem. Cic. I purpose to leaue this excuse to be made to Cesar.
 Valent apud aliquem excusationes alterius. Cic.
 Vt excusatione aduersus aliquos. Cic.
 Temporis excusatione vi. Cic. To excuse himselfe by time: to laye the tyme for his excuse.
 Excusare, pen. prod. Adverbium. Plin. iun. Tollerably: with some blame.
 Excusabilis, & hoc excusabile, pen. corr. vt. Crimen excusabile. Ouid. That may be excused.
 Pars delicti excusabilis. Ouid.
 Excusor, excusoris, Excusor, Vide EXCURSOR.
 Excuse, Excusorius, Excusor, & c. Vide EXCURSOR.
 Excusio, excusis, penult. corr. excusi, excusum, excutere, Ab ex & quatio compositum. Cic. To shake of, or out: to weigh, or consider: to fetch or inquire diligently.
 E manibus excutere aliquid. Pers. To make a thyng fall out of ones handes.
 Amplexus excutere. Ouid. To kinge himselfe out of ones armes that imbrasset him.
 Cesarem excusit. Ouid. He excuse.
 Excutere alicui cerebrum. Plaut. To dash out ones brayne.
 Cibos ore excutere. Stat. To make meate fall out.
 Clauum lapide. Plaut. To strike out a nayle with a stone.
 Excusi curui. Virg. To be bryuen out of their way.
 Dehenas excutere. Claud. To shake away pleasures.
 Ab equis excuti. Ouid. To be cast from their hokes.
 Excutere equitem dicitur equus. Liu. To cast, or flinge on the ground.
 Excutere feras cubilibus. Plin. iun. To chase or drive out of their denes.
 Flammam excutere. Virgil. To digne the heate of fire out of ones hart.
 Feras conceptum. Virgil. To bracke or vnder the legge made.
 Gladiu morituro excutere. Senec. To take his swoorde away from one that is about to die.
 Habenas excutere per colla iubasque. Ouid. To shake loose the raynes of the bydle.
 Instationem verborum alicui excutere. Cic. To shake one out of his braggynge wordes.
 Excutere ignem. Plin. To strike fire.
 Ignem de crinibus. Ouid. To shake the fire out of his heere.
 Iugum excutere. Plin. iun. To shake of the yoke: to obey no more.
 Lachrymas excutere alicui. Plaut. To make one weep: to make the teeres come out of ones eyes.
 Literas in terram. Cic. To make the letters fall to the ground.
 Mentem alicui. Plin. iunior. To trouble sope: to make him madder: to take his wittes from him.
 Metum de corde. Ouid. To put out of feare.
 Mœnia fundo excutit. Stat. I will batter the walles to the ground.
 Excutere oculos alicui. Plaut. To bathe ones eyes out of his heade.
 Onus excutere visceribus. Ouid. To traneyle besetyme time.
 Pacem excusserat orbi. Lucan. He sette all the world on a brayre: he troubled the world with warre.
 Excusi patria. Virg. To be banished out of his country.
 Pennas excusit boreas. Oui. Clapped or broke his winges.
 Querelas excutere. Claud. To leaue waylinge.
 Excutere, rationem militum. Plin. iun. To discombe, and examine diligently the accompte and rectifyinge of soldiers.
 Risum excutere sibi. Horat. To make himselfe to laugh.

or consumeth.
 Exedra, exedra, pen. corr. Cic. A place full of seats for learned men to sitte and dispute in. A parlour, where a bedde standeth.
 Exegematicus. A feurme of speaking where the poete him selfe only speaketh.
 Exegeticus. idem quod expofitiuum.
 Exemplum, exemplum. g. Cic. In crâple to folow or etchuer a copie: a paterne: a counterpayne: an open execution of punishment done to the feare of other. A fimilitude: a thing brought in for the pzoofe and declaration of a matter. A thing done afore tyme.
 Innocentius exemplum. vir. Cic. A man as a paterne of vprightnes and integritie.
 Vitiourum exempla. Horat.
 Clara & illustra exempla. Cic.
 Deforme exemplum. Tacit. Detestabile exemplum. Iuuenal.
 Domestica vitiourum exempla. Iuuenal.
 Honesta exempla ludendi. Cic. Immenfum exemplum. Plin.
 Leue. Ouid. Nobiliora exempla. Claud.
 Malo exemplo id factum est. Valer. Max. That was an euill example to other.
 Nouissima exempla. Tacit. Pari exemplo. Ouid.
 Pefumoni. Lilius. Perniciofum exemplum. Cic.
 Exemplum laud. probatibz rem actis. confectat. Lu. He thought the thyng was done with an euill example to other, or that the doyng thereof was no commendable example to other.
 Venerabile exemplum morum. Ouid.
 Sine exemplo tempora. Quintil. Such tymes as neuer hath ben scene afore.
 Si meum exemplum effer. Mart. If I had firste inuented it: if I had geuen the first example of it.
 Ad illud exemplum fit. Plaut. When he to doe euen as you say, or as you haue sayde.
 Quod ad exemplum est, coniectura si reperire possumus. Plaut.
 If we can coniecture what maner of man he is, whom he resembleth, or whom he is like vnto.
 Ad exemplum ambarum, mores earum existimans. Terent. Euenyng their manners to be like the manners of both.
 Melioribus exemplis addere se. Claud. To folowe them that doe better.
 Capere exemplum de aliquo. Terent. To take example by one, or to punish one to the example of other.
 Expetere exemplum. Plaut. To desire to haue a paterne of it.
 Exemplum alicuius facere. Terent. To doe a thyng by ones example.
 Exemplum facere. Cic. To doe by example of other.
 Exemplum atq; instituto veteri optimi cuiusque facere. Cic.
 Nullo exemplo aliquid facere. Cic. To doe that was neuer done before.
 Nouo exemplo aliquid facere. Idem. Lentulus ad Senatum, apud Ciceronem. To doe to as neuer man did before.
 Exemplum habere. Plaut. To haue example.
 Domesticum exemplum ad imitandum habere. Cic.
 Imitari exemplum alicuius. Plin. iun. To folow ones crâple.
 Instituire exemplum. Plin. iunior. Vide INSTITVO.
 Monere aliquem ad exemplum alicuius. Sert. To aduertise one to folow a mans example.
 Mala exempla mouere. Ouid.
 Nocere exemplo plus, quam peccato. Cic.
 Fortitudinis & iustitiae exemplum ab aliquibus petere. Cicer. To take example.
 Pingere exemplum. Plaut. To pinte out a paterne to other.
 Praebere. Liu. To giue example.
 Propositum alicui exemplum ad imitandum. Cic.
 Ad vnum exemplum & regulam omnes quare. Cic. To seeke to haue all after one foyle and facion.
 Reperire exemplum. Plaut.
 Exemplum statuere in me, vt adolefcentuli
 Vobis placere studeant, potius quam sibi. Terent.
 Exemplum esse alicui. Terent. To be an example for other to follow.
 Exemplum imitare. Terent. To take.

Tangi exemplo. Ouid.
 In exemplum venire. Ouid. To become an example.
 Exemplum. Quint. Iudgements in like cases before time.
 Exemplum vno. Plaut. After one facion.
 Vno exemplo ne omnes vincerent. Plaut.
 Exemplum. Cic. A copie.
 Scripta pluribus exemplis. Ouid. Written out in many copies.
 Exemplo eodem litera binz. Cic. Two letters of one tenace or effete.
 Exemplum & imago antiquitatis. Cic. A paterne & imago.
 Animale exemplum. Cic. A paterne taken of a thing alive.
 Exemplum. Plaut. Execution of punishments to the terror of other.
 Recentis exempli terror. Claud.
 Nullum caruit exemplo nefas. Senec. No mischeyuous act was unpunished.
 Cauere exemplo aliquid. By example of punishment taking heed to pzoouide for. Ouid.
 Edere exempla in aliquem. Terent. To punish one openly to the example of other.
 Statuere exemplum in aliquo. Cic. Idem.
 Exemplum. Quintil. That one reciteth for pzoofe of a thyng.
 Exempli causa ponant aliquid quod pateat latius. Cic.
 Exempli gratia. Plin. For pzoofe of example thyng.
 Familiaria exempla. Quintil.
 Mediocre exemplum. Quintil. Perspicuum. Cic.
 Exemplum continentiae. Terent.
 Exemplum disciplinae. Terent.
 Singularis exempli vxor. Plin. iunior. A wife of such pnetic and vertue as there is none luyng agayne.
 Singularis exempli nuenis. Quintil.
 Rarissimi vxor exempli. Quintil. Of suche vertue as are but fewe.
 Illa exempli mulier, illa seculi decus. Quintil. That mirrone and paterne of all other women: she that all other women shoulde imitate and folow. &c.
 Sub exemplo aliquem monere. Plin. iunior. Wpounding the example of other to aduertise one to better.
 Interit exempli. Plin. iun. It is good for examples sake.
 Referre exempli. Plin. iunior. Idem.
 Pertinet ad exemplum. Plin. iunior.
 Consulendum existimarem in re ad exemplum pertinere. Idem. I wold thinke good aduifement to be taken in a matter, that other may take example by.
 Vique in exemplum. Quintil.
 Exempli testamenti. The copie of ones will written out.
 Adiungere exempla rebus. Cic.
 Agere exemplis. Vide AGO. To take examples in passing.
 Capere exemplum ex similitudine aliqua. Cic. To take example by the likeness of a thyng.
 Confirmare aliquid exemplo aliquo. Cic.
 Facere exemplum. Quintil. To geue an example.
 Fingere exemplum. Quintil.
 Monstrare exemplum ad imitationem. Quintil. To shew an example to folow.
 Ponere exemplum ex diuerso. Quintil.
 Ponere exempla ex aliqua scientia. Cic.
 Subijcere aliquid in exemplum. Suet. To adde as an example.
 Vnius cuiusque rei exemplum supponere. Cic. To recite an example.
 Vt exemplis grandioribus. Cic.
 Exemplum. Author ad Heren. An example or paterne of any wares whereby the rebue is iudged.
 Sunt inter exempla, qui asinum lac bibendo liberant: pedaggia Plin. There be examples in wytyng of ones whiche by wytyng. &c.
 Inuenitur inter exempla. Plin. we finde written in auncient examples.
 Monumenta rerum geitarum & vetustatis exempla, nota esse debent. Cic.
 Est in exemplis Dionysio Siciliæ tyranno, quum pulso potentia, accidisse prodigium, &c. Plin. It is written in auncient examples that &c.
 Exemplar, exemplaris, pen. pro. n. gen. Plin. iun. A paterne

thinge conteyning an example to folowe, et est huc: *ex.* *Cis*
ero is Exemplar, and his eloquence is Exemplum. Also an
 example byten out of a copie. Sometime for Exemplum.
Vite morumque exemplar. Horat. A paterne of good lyfe
 and manners.

Ingens exemplar. Senec. Vile exemplar. Horat.
 Sui aliquod exemplar intueitur qui amicum intueitur. Cic. He
 that looketh on his friende beholdeth the paterne of him
 selfe.

Decipit exemplar vitij imitabile. Horat.
 Imitari exemplar. Cic. Proponere alicui exemplar. Hor.
 ¶ Exemplar. Plin. iun. A copie byten out.
 Græca exemplaria. Horat. The Greke copies.
 ¶ Exemplar, pro exemplo posium legitur, ita ut parum inter
 se differant Exemplum & Exemplar. Cic. Quintil.
 Exemplare idem quod exemplar.

Exemplis, Exemptio, Exemptor, Exemptus, Vide
 EXIMO.

Exentero, exenteras, pen. cor. exenterare. Plaut. To pul out the
 guts of a thinge: to draw a fish: to bowell.
 Meum exenteravit masipium. Plaut. He hath pulled out
 the bowelles of my purse: he hath emptied my purse.
 Exenteravit mihi opes argentarias. Plaut.
 Exenteror miser. Hoc est, ex crucior. Plaut. Oh, I am tozmen-
 ted wretched that I am.

Exeo, exis, exui, pen. prod. exitum, pen. corr. exire. Terent. To
 goe out: to issue: to passe out: to ende: to be sped abjode:
 to be deferred: to be passe.

Domio exire. Cic. Exire foras. Plaut.
 Foras exire ex adibus. Lucet. To goe out of the house.
 Exire limen. Terent. Limine exire. Lucan.
 Exire Roma. Cic. Exire cauis, pro è cauis. Plin.

A patria exire. Cic.

Exeo ad te. Plaut. I come forth to you.

De balneis exire. Cic. De triclinio. Cic.

E portu. Cic. Ex vrbe. Plaut.

In solitudinem. Cic. Perferam exire. Lucan.

Exire continuò. Terent. Inus exit. Plaut. Vide INUS.

¶ In aliquem exire. Stat. To issue out upon or agaynst one.

Exire in aciem. Livius. To goe into the feldes.

Exire ære alieno. Cic. To come out of debts.

Exire ærumas, pro Libertati. Cicero. To be delivred out of
 miserie.

Ab amplexibus alicuius exire. Stat. To escape out of ones
 armes.

Mihi quidem ex animo exire non potest esse deos. Cic. I can
 not put out of my phantasie that there is gods.

In altitudinem cure arbor dicitur. Plinius. To growe up in
 height.

Exire ad caelum ramis felicibus arbor. Virgil. The tree pro-
 piously growe up in great height.

Exire ad precipuam altitudinem. Plin. To growe up to an
 able height.

Ad bellum exire. Seneca.

Ex Italia ad bellum civile exire. Cic.

E contemptibus exire. Lucet. To growe out of contempte.

Exijt dies. Liu. The daye is gone or passe.

Necdum exierat induciarum dies. Liu. The daye of the truce
 was not yett passe.

Exire in alias domos. Cic. To goe into other houses.

In diversos flectus exire. Quintil. They ende with divers tur-
 ninges.

In angulos exire dicuntur folia. Plin. To ende in corners: to
 haue sharpe of pointed endes or corners.

De gremio exire dicitur puer. Quintil. To be no more kepte
 as a youngling or wanton in the parentes lappe, but to
 be sette to scholer: to be made no longer a wanton.

Exire in herbam, aut radicem dicitur granum. Plin. To shoote
 out as grasse to take roote.

De imperio exire. Tacit. To be putte out of his rule and
 empire.

In iram exire. Lucan. To become angry.

Ereunt libri. Cic. Bookes were sette forth.

In longum exire. Quintil. To goe out in length.

In medium. Plaut. To come in place.

Exire ab hominum memoria. Seneca. To be forgotten.

Masum exire. Ouid. To passe measure.

Ab aliquo exire nummos. Cic.

Exire obam alium. Iam. To goe forth to meete with ere.

Odorem acrem exire. Lucet. To goe forth a stinking saucur.

Exire ad opus, aut ad priuatum negotium. Plin.

¶ Exit & emanat in vulgus oratio. Cic. His talke is speedde
 and goeth abjode.

In oras luminis exire. Lucet. To be boyne.

Ex ore exire dicuntur verba. Cic. To proceede out of.

Exire de ouo à cauda. Vide A præpositionem. To come forth
 with the tayle forward.

Exire pailum. Varro. To goe abjode to feede of grasse.

Exire de vel è potestate. Cic. To be brade him selfe: not to be
 able to rule him selfe.

In prælium. Livius. To issue forth to battayle.

In aliquam provinciam legatum exire. Cicero. To goe as im-
 bassadour into.

Ad pugnam exire. Virg.

Exit hic animi tenor aliquando in rigorem quendam. Plin.

This state of minde cometh in the ende sometime to a
 certayne rigorositie.

Seruido exire. Virgil. To be no more bonde.

Spiritus exit in auras. Ouid. Vanissheth.

Spiritus exire. Stat. To arise out of his bedde.

Exire tela. Virg. To eschue darts: to steppe aside that they
 may misse him.

Tempus induciarum cum Veienti populo exierat. Liu. The
 tyme of the truce was expired and ended.

Quod tempus exit in visum. In hac exire annum. Plin.

In this tyme falleth indely upon the 24. yete, &c.

Exire è vita. Cic. To die.

Exire de vita. Cic. Idem.

In vulgus exierat, cum dixisset. Suet. It was reported of pre-
 bled abjode that he hath sayde.

¶ In tertium diē probationes exierunt. Plin. iun. The proes
 of the matter were deferred to the thirde day after.

Nostra licet vita supra mille annos exeat. Senec. Though our
 life stretch aboue a thousande yeres.

Super aliquem exire. Stat. To be higher then one.

¶ In eadem literas exire. Quint. To end in the same letters.

Per eandem literam exire. Quintil. Idem.

¶ Exire, de fluuiis dictum. Virg. To renne or fall.

Flauius in mare exit.

Flauius exit septem aquis. Valer. Flac. The river falleth or
 renneth into the sea in seven sundry streames.

¶ Exire, ad sortionem pertinet. Cicero. In hydriam sortes con-
 jicerentur: cuius nomen exisset, ut is haberet sacerdotium.

Whose name came out of the pottle firste.

Quum mea prima fors exisset. Cic.

¶ Exitur, pen. prod. Imperfonale. Plaut. Crepuit ostium, exi-
 tur foras. Some bovie cometh forth.

Exitum huc nollem. Terent. I would they had not come forth
 hether.

Exiens, Participium. Cicero.

Exitus, pen. corr. Aliud participium, apud antiquos. Being out:
 endyng. vnde apud Festum, Ad exitum a tatem. In his laste
 age.

Exitus, huius exitus, m. g. pen. corr. A goyng forth: an issue:
 an ende.

Corius rerum & exitus. Cic. The proceffe, and ende.

Initium & Exitus, contraria. Cic.

Principium & Exitus, contraria. Cic.

Exitus anni. Liu. The ende of the yere.

Armorum exitus semper incerti & timendi. Cic. The ende of
 warre.

Exitus orationis. Cas. The end of an oration: the conclusion.

Studij. Ouid. Temporis. Horat.

Vitz. Propert.

Exitus principio similis. Cic. The ende is moste like the
 beginning: the ende and the beginning are very lyke.

Exitu fordam. Liu. A foule ende.

Ad exitum. Cic. Finally in fine: in the ende.

¶ Fastus exitus. Lucet. Felix. Cic.

Incertus exitus belli. Cic. Ingens exitus. Virg.

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Inopinati exitus. Quintil.
 Miserabilis exitus. Quintil.
 Semel exitus. Horat. *Dispersens and lachrym endes.*
 Segnis exitus. Stat. *A slow endes.*
 Superbus exitus. Quintil.
 Tristes exitus. Cic. *Sorrowfull endes.*
 ¶ Exitus accipit verbum. Ouid. *It came to passe as he hadde sayde.*
 Ad exitum adducere aliquid. Cic. *To finish of bying to an ende.*
 Claudere exitum. Cic. *Notabili exitu concludi.*
 Contrigit exitus quem optamus. Cicero. *It is come to passe, or we haue that ende that we desyre.*
 Facilis exitus datur. Virgil.
 Ad bonos exitus vota ducit Liber. Horat. *Bacchus byingeth our desires to good ende of issue.*
 Expectare exitum. Cic. *To tary for the ende.*
 Exponere exitum instituta orationis. Cicero. *To make an ende of the exation that he haue begonne.*
 Contrarios exitus habere. Cic.
 Exitiales exitus habere. Cic. *To haue deadly endes.*
 Meliores exitus habere. Cic.
 Imponere exitum alicui rei, aut sermonibus. Liu. *To ende.*
 Indicat exitus rei. Cic.
 Liber patet exitus. Lucret. *He hath free egresse.*
 Ad exitum peruenire. Cicero.
 Praestare exitu pollicita. Plancus Senatui. *To doe in the ende that one hath promised.*
 Exitus actus. Ouidius. *The ende declareth what the acte is.*
 Exitum nullum reperire. Cic. *To finde no ende.*
 Exitus regum. Ouid. *The ende prometh accompying to his thynges.*
 In exitum exspectare. Cic. *To regarde of rather one ende.*
 In exitu est iam meus Consulatus. Cic. *My consullshippe is towards an ende.*
 In dubio est exitus. Ouid. *The ende is doubtfull.*
 Veniant ad eundem exitum virique. Cic.
 ¶ Exitus, pro morte. Tacitus. *Death.*
 Hominis exitus. Iuuenal. *Fatales exitus.*
 Grauisimi exitus clarissimorum hominum. Cic.
 Honesti ciuium exitus. Tacit.
 Misero cruciabilique exitu perire. Gellius. *To die a miserable and paynesfull death.*
 Suos exitus cogitare. Cic. *To thinke vpon their endes.*
 Sui exitus illum eripuit. Iuuenal.
 Bonos exitus habent boni. Cic. *Good men die well & haue good endes.*
 Exitus illum sone tulit. Virgil. *He died.*
 ¶ Exitus alicuius. Liu. *The holes in bee hyues where the bees issue forth.*
 Exitium, huius exitij, n. g. Terent. *Death: mischiefe: destruction: a pituous & cuill ende.*
 Interitus & exitium. Cic. *Pernicies & exitium.*
 Crudele exitium. Valer. Flac.
 Detestabili exitio interire. Gellius. *To be cruelly and wickedly slayne.*
 Diuum exitum Sil. Ital.
 Furiale. Valer. Flac. *Magnum.* Virgil.
 ¶ Afferre exitum alicui. Plaut. *To bying destruction to.*
 Exitio dare. Lucret. *To destroy of abolish.*
 Imminere exitio alicuius. Ouid. *To be readye to slea of destroye one.*
 Insolita exitia machinatus. Seneca.
 Merere exitum Ouid.
 Mittere exitum alicui. Virg. *To sende mischiefe to one.*
 Parare exitum alicui. Cic. *To laye on a mischiete.*
 Ponere modum exitij. Virgil.
 Ab exitio rescuare. Lucret. *To stay from boyng mischiefe.*
 Crani exitio sternere aliquem. Horat. *To kill one cruelly.*
 Exitio alicui. Virgil. *To be ones death of destruction.*
 Esse exitum alicui. Idem. Virgil.
 Exitum superat opes. Ouid. *The diseste is stronger the remedies, & ouercometh the remedies.*
 Exitialis & hoc exitiale, pen. prod. *Deadly: that causeth death of destruction.*

Aurum exitiale. Stat. *Donum exitiale.* Virgil.
 Euentus exitialis. Liu. *Exitus exitiales.* Cic.
 Malum exitiale. Sil. *Motus exitiales.* Lucret.
 Scelus exitiale. Virgil.
 Exitialis, & hoc exitiale, pen. corr. Idem quod Exitiale. Liu.
 Exitiale bellum. Cic. *A deadly and cruel warre.*
 Caput exitiale serpentis. Ouid.
 Clades exitialis. Sueton. *Dies exitialis alicui.* Plaut.
 Ferrum exitiale. Ouid.
 Monstrum exitiale dictu. Stat.
 Nomen exitiale. Sil.
 Telum exitiale. Ouidius.
 Exitiosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Idem. Plin. *Deadly: that byingeth mischiefe.*
 Exitiosa conuulsio. Cic. *Exitiosum bellum.* Cic.
 Prodigium exitiosum. Cic.
 Exequor, pen. corr. exequis, exequis sum, exequi. Plautus. *To doe & execute: to accomplish of finish: to declare of execute: to punish.*
 Exequi certa res est, vt abeam. Plautus. *I am determined to doe it.*
 Astute & accurate aliquid exequi. Plaut. *To doe a thyng craftely and with good aduancement.*
 Diuine aliquid exequi. Quintil. *To saye of a thyng piously & well.*
 Verbofus exequi. Quintil. *To declare a thyng in many wordes.*
 Hoc vnum exequere mihi. Virg. *Doe this one thyng for me.*
 ¶ Actionem exequi. Vlpianus. *To present an action.*
 Autumnam. Plaut. *To susteyne a miserie.*
 Aeternitatem. Cic. *To continue for euer and euer.*
 Beneficium. Seneca.
 Aspectum alicuius. Plaut. *To folowe one hangyng his eyes stedfastly vpon hym.*
 Consilium. Terent. *To doe that one counsaileth hym.*
 Decreta. Liuius.
 Delicta. Suetonius. *To punishe offences.*
 Dicta alicuius. Liuius.
 Egentem. Plaut. *To susteyne penurie.*
 Fatu alicuius. Cic. *To folow ones fortune: to die with hym.*
 Fugam. Cic. *To flee.*
 Funus. Gellius. *To accompanie ones funerall: to keepe a funerall.*
 Imperium heri. Liu. *To doe his matters commandment.*
 Incipere. Liu. *To goe through with his enterpryse.*
 Inimicus. Plin. *To reuenge injuries.*
 Iterum suum. Plaut. *pro iter antiquo.* *To goe on his iourney.*
 Iustitiam. Ceter. *To present his right.*
 Iussa. Liuius. *To execute commandmentes.*
 Laudes brassice longum est exequi. Plin. *It were longe to rehearse the prayes of colewoytes.*
 Mandata, vel rem mandata exequi. Plautus. *To doe that one is commaunded.*
 Ministeria. Liuius.
 Mortem. Plautus. *To dye.*
 Munus suum. Cic. *To execute his office: to doe his dutie.*
 Exequi & tueri munus officij. Cic. *To execute and be able to doe his dutie.*
 Negotium. Cic. *To doe: to exploite a business.*
 Subtiliter numerum exequi. Liu. *To accompte the number cradely.*
 Officia & studia. Cic. *Officia & munera.* Cic.
 Patronam exequi. Plaut. *To call and pray to some godde: to be their patrone and defendour.*
 Perficere iter exequar. Plautus. *I will continue to goe on, & finish my iourney.*
 Pergam exequi. Plaut. *I will continue to doe it.*
 Præcepta alicuius exequi. Virg.
 Probrum. Plaut. *To shewe a reppche.*
 Proclamationem. Vlpian. *To play the parte of doe the effect of a pordon.*
 Sermonem cum aliquo exequi. Plaut. *To talke with one.*
 Exequi viam scelerari consilij. Liuius. *To folowe a wicked counsaile.*
 Vota exequi. Virg. *To make prayes.*

Exequi. Liu. To declare.

Verbis aliquid exequi. Cic. To utter, & declare in words: to expatiate.

Exequens. pen. corr. Nomen ex participio. Cellius, Philosophus memoriam veterum exequensissimus. A philosopher that diligently readeth ancient histories.

Exequius. pen. prod. Participium. Catul. Sectam meam exequar. duce me. whiche haue folowed the secte that I am chefe of.

Exequio. omis. f. g. Verbale. Plin. An exequiunge & doing of a thinge.

Executionem eius negotij lubens suscepit. Tacit. He gladly toke vpon him the execution, exequiunge or doing of that matter.

Exequitor. pen. prod. toris. m. g. Verbale. One that exequuteth & dothe a thinge: One that punisheth & reuengeth. vt. Exequutor inimicium. Sueton.

Exequie. exequiarum. tantum pluraliter. Funerallies: solemnitates at a mans buriall: the trayne of a funerall pompe. Sepultura & iustis exequiarum caruerunt. Cic.

Præclari fueris exequar. Ouid.

Mites exequar. Stat. Morsus exequar. Tibul.

Tristes exequar. Stat.

Exequi. Ouid. To be buried with out solemnitie of funerallies.

Exequias celebrare. Liuius. To solemnitie of hepe a funeral. Cohonestare. Cicero. with his presence to commend a funerall.

Comitari. Plinius. To accompanie a funerall.

Ducere. Plin. To hepe or make a funerall solemnitie.

Largiri. Stat.

Prosequi exequias funeris. Cicero. To folowe the pompe of a funerall.

Reddere exequias alicui. Ouid. To heepe a funerall for one. Exequijs ritè solutis. Virgil. After all solemnities of funerall were finished.

Spoliare aliquem exequijs. Cic.

Exequialis. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Ouid. That belongeth to a funerall.

Iusta exequialia. Stat. Solemnities and ceremonies accustomed at funerallies.

Exerceo, exerceo, exerceo, exerceo. penul. corr. exerceo. Ab ex & arceo compositum. Terent. Cic. To exercise: to doe: to practise: to till: to occupie: to bepe: to hepe from idleness and rest.

Exerceo aliquid. pro Facere. Virg. Varijs nominibus iungitur. vt. Exerceo artem. Plaut. To passe or leade his lyfe: to liue.

Abactus hospitum exerceo. Plin. iun. To byrue away they: castaue: whiche intereayne him friendly.

Acies pueros exerceo. Iuuenal. To make counterfayted battles like children.

Aliquem in aliquo studio exerceo. Cic. To exercise one in any studie.

Amorem aliquorum exerceo. Catull. To bepe and trouble mens loue.

Amores al aliquem. Catul. To shewe loue towards: to loue. Amicos in amas. Ouid. Flouus aquas exerceo. Ouid.

Artem exerceo. Claud. To vse shootyng.

Arma. Liu. To trouble ones power or puissance in warre.

Arma iuuenus exerceo. Virg. He exercised in warre.

Artem. Horatius. To practise an arte.

Bacchanal. Plaut. To leade his lyfe in drunkenness.

Agri bilitum exerceo. Virgil. The lammes bleate.

Brachia exerceo. Ouid. To vse his arme in mounyng.

Campos. Plin. iunior. To till and plough feldes.

Cantus. Virgil. To singe.

Choreas. Claud. To dance.

Vomere exerceo colles. Virgil. To plough vp hilles.

Commercium alicuius rei. Plin. To exercise the trade of selling any kynne of thyng.

Crudelitatem insatiabilem exerceo non solum in viuo, sed etiam in mortuo. Cic. To vse insatiable crueltye.

Pingua culta exerceo. Virg. To till barrete & fatte grasses.

Curas. Silius.

Diem. Virg. To be occupied or exercised in the day time.

Discipulos. Sueton. To exercise & byng up scholars. Discordias cum hostibus. Salust. To mainteyne discreete with his enemies.

Ferro exerceo dolorem. Ouid. Equos. Virgil.

Equos exerceo campis. Claud.

Genas. Stat. To twine often as men doe for lache of sleape.

Humum in melleis exerceo. Virg. To till the earth to reueue any grayne.

Dura imperia. Virgil.

Ingenium exerceo. Author ad Herennium.

Inimicitias. Liu. To practise enmitie.

Inimicitias nimium familiariter. Cic.

Iracundiam in superatos. Cic. To shew his anger towards these he hath overcome.

Robrique & aduncis vnguibus iras exerceo. Ouid. To fight in their anger with their bittes and crooked rallance.

Irasc plus quam ciuiliiter exerceo. Ouid.

Iudicium exerceo. Cic. To sitte in iudgement.

Ias ciuile. Cicero.

Iustitiam. Plinius. To exercise.

Iuuentiam. Catul. To exercise they: youth.

Linguis turpes libus exerceo. Ouid. They vse their stheie tonges in rayting one agaynst the other.

Malitia premijs exerceo. Salust. Naughtines is practised for some aduantage or commoditie.

Manus in sua dona exerceo. Propert.

Medicinam. Plin. To practise phisike.

Membra exerceo in palæstris gramineis. Virgil.

Munera in lude exerceo. Ouid. To practise leates of warres.

Memoriam. Cic. To vse and exercise.

Nomen patris. Plin. iunior. To shew himselfe to be a father: to doe the parte of a father.

Odiū in aliquem. Ouid. To beare hatred towards.

Stirpem aliquorum exerceo odijs. Virgil. To hate, & for hatred to bepe or trouble a foe or hindere.

Opes suas exerceo fortuna. Liu. Fortune beweth his power.

Palæstris exerceo. Virgil. To practise yeadlyng and lyke games.

Pacem. Virgil. To liue in peace one with the other.

Pœnas malorum. Virgil. To punish euill persons.

Populationem exerceo. Populari. Liu.

Principem exerceo. Suetonius. To play the pynce: to doe the parte of a pynce.

Exerceo pugnos in aliquem. Plaut. To bestrue his sides about one: to buffet with his sides.

Questionem. Cic. To sitte in examinatio & triall of a matter.

Questionem in aliquem. Liuius.

Questionem de aliquo. Sueton.

Regnum. Plin. To reygne: to play the kyng.

Scelus, libidinem & auaritiam in socios exerceo. Liu. To vse.

Simulantes cum aliquo. Cic. To be at variance with one.

Solum sub presso vomere. Virg. To till the earth.

Studia Diana. Ouid. To vse huntynge: to hunte.

Sylum. Plin. To practise his penne: to vse wytyng.

Sumptum suum. Terent. To finde themselves: with theire labours to gette their owne charges.

Tauros. Virgil. To puste their oxen to the plough.

Aranea telas exerceo. Ouid. The spider spinnet webbes.

Tellurem. Virgil. To till.

Veſtigalia exerceo, atque exigere. Cicero. To gather and take up tributes.

Velitationem. Plautus. To shew.

Verba. Seneca. To exercise himselfe to speake vpon any matter without meditation.

Vices. Virgil. To doe his parte or office.

Vires suas. Cic. Vires omni cura. Virgil.

Vitam hominum curis. Lucret.

Vodas exerceo Ausler. Horatius. The south wynde sturroth and troubleth the waters, or maketh rough waecers.

Vocem exerceo. Plautus.

Cura alicuius rei nos exerceo. Virgil. The care of a thinge bereth, troubleth or reymeteth vs.

In omni genere belli Pompeium fortuna Reipublice exerceo. Cicero.

In casibus varijs me fortuna exerceo. Cic. Fortune exerciseth me

in fundry aduenticies.
 Strenuus exercitiorum Horat. he be very stoutfull and
 lyether.
 Ita alius dicitur quempiam exercere. Virgil. To bepe
 or trouble.
 Labor exercere aliquos dicitur. Virgil. Labour hepe they
 occupied.
 De aliqua re exerceri. Cic. To be troubled about a thyng.
 Penus exerceri. Virgil. To be punished.
 Discere & exerceri. Cic. To learne and be exercised.
 Apud magistros pueri exercentur. Cicero.
 Ad more alterius aliquos exercere. Cic. To exercise or traine
 bp after the facion of an other.
 Ad pugnam exerceri. Quintil. To be exercised and trayned
 bp for battayle.
 In aliqua re exerceri. Ouid.
 Studiissimè in dialectica exerceri. Cic.
 In venando exerceri. Cic. To be trayned bp in huntynge.
 Agris exerceri. Virgil. Armis exerceri. Cic.
 Pueri exercentur equis. Virg. Children be exercised or tray-
 ned bp to ryde well.
 Exercere se & studere. Cicero.
 Accuramè quotidianis commentationibus sese exercere. Cic.
 Arcu se exercere. Tibull. To shoote: to accupie shootynge.
 Cogitare aliqua, & ad ea se exercere. Cicero.
 Exercere se ad cursuram. Plautus. To practise himselfe to
 runnyng.
 Vehementissimè se in aliqua re exercere. Cic.
 Exercere naturam suam in optimis rebus. Cic.
 Exercere se in igni. Terent. To hepe himselfe occupied.
 In consultationibus se exercere. Cicero.
 In curriculo se exercentes athleta. Cic.
 Multis se in laboribus exercere. Cic.
 Exercens, Participium. Cic. Exercisinge.
 Oia molli cura exercens. Silius.
 Telum exercens. Lucret.
 Exarcendus, Participium. Equabilitas iuris exercenda. Cic. A
 certayne equalitie of right is to be used.
 Actas adolescentis exercenda in labore patientiaque & animi
 & corporis. Cic.
 Exercitus, n. m. g. pen. corr. Participium. Cic. Exercised: used
 in labour: weired: hardened: troubled: tossed in busines.
 Sollicitus & exercitus homo. Cic. Carefull and troubled with
 busines.
 Exercitus in re militari longo bellorum usu. Cic. By long vse
 of great experience in warrefore.
 Exercitus in mundo rustico. Plaut. Practised and brought bp
 in husbandrie.
 Exercitus in agendis causis. Plin. iun. Practised in pleading.
 Curis exercita corpora somnus occupat. Virgil. Sleape com-
 meth upon their careful bodie.
 Dissidijs crebris exercitos esse aliquos. Lucret.
 Fatis exercitus. Virgil. Tossed in adueritie by destiny as
 pointed.
 Furys exercita. Claud.
 Exercitus multa lectione. Gellius. A man of great readyng.
 Exercita crumma. Plaut.
 Motu exercita animalia. Lucret.
 Assiduo variòque exercita motu corpora. Lucret.
 Flumina curis exercita. Virg. Eured with runnyng.
 Vario factorum ludo gens exercita. Stat. A nation that hath
 ben tossed both in adueritie and prosperitie.
 Manus exercita furis. Claud.
 Exilio, rebusque exercita egenis. Membra. Stat.
 Probitas exercita rebus aduersis. Ouid.
 Exercitor, pen. corr. exercitorum. m. g. Verba. Plaut. One that ex-
 ercise one or tradeth him bp in any sente.
 Exercitor. Vipian. A factor, or he that hath the prohte of
 conueighyng wares from countrey to countrey by wa-
 ter: he that hath the commodie of the postage.
 Exercitorius, Adiectiuum: v. Actio exercitoria. Aphricanus. An
 action agaynst him that taketh charge of cariage by water.
 Exercitium, exercitij, n. g. Gell. Exercitium dicendi. Exercisse:
 use.
 Exercitio, exercitiorum, f. g. Verba. Vipian. The taking of me-

ney for cariage or conueighyng by water.
 Exercitus, huius exercitij, m. g. pen. corr. Plin. iun. An hoste of
 men: an armie.
 Omnis equitum exercitus. Virgil.
 Fortissimorum militum exercitus. Cic.
 Advena exercitus. Virg. An armie of strangers.
 Insolens. Horat.
 Colledictus exercitus. Vide COLLECTO.
 Insolius ad laborem. Caesar.
 Iureger. Plaut. Iustus exercitus. Vide IUSTUS.
 Maximus & fortissimus exercitus. Cic.
 Pedestris exercitus. Vide PESTRIS.
 Tumultuarius exercitus. Vide Tumultuarij in TUMULTU.
 Accipere exercitum. Cic. Amittre exercitum. Cic.
 Adiuvare exercitum. Iulianus.
 Carpere exercitum in multis partibus. Liu. To divide an armie
 in many partes.
 Circumfusus exercitus. Cic. An armie compassyng rounde
 Colligere exercitum. Cic. To gather an armie.
 Conedere Caesar. Cic. To flea and discomfite.
 Inuictum exercitum conducere. Cic. To hye an vnuictible
 armie.
 Conficere exercitum. Cic. To make an armie.
 Conficere exercitum, & ei præfice. Cic. To gather an armie
 and be capitaine over it.
 Conflare exercitum. Cic. To gather an armie.
 Conscribere & comparare. Cic. Idem.
 Continere castris. Caesar. To hepe the armie in the campe.
 Contractus exercitus. Lucret. An armie gathered.
 Largiendo corrumpere exercitum. Quintil. To corrupte soue-
 rious with money.
 Dimittere exercitum. Cic. Ducere. Cic. To leade.
 Educere ex aliqua provincia. Cic.
 Facere. Cicero.
 Imposuit exercitum Brundisij. Cicero. He sette an armie at
 Brundisio.
 Incidens portis exercitus. Lucret. Standing at the gates.
 Intrepere exercitum. Liu. To blame, or rebuke.
 Instruendus exercitus. Cic. Vide INSTRUO.
 Intentus atque infelix exercitus. Salsus.
 Lustrare exercitum. Caesar. Cic. To muster his armie.
 Mue laus exercitus. Cic. An vnpertite armie.
 Transfere exercitum in aliquem locum. Quint. To conueigh
 ouer his armie into a place.
 Transportare in aliquam provinciam. Cic. Idem.
 Turban exercitus. Quintil.
 Conuorum increpuit densis exercitus alis. Virgil. A grete
 flecke of crows.
 Exercito, exercitas, penult. corr. exercitare, Frequentatiuum. To
 erere se: to practise.
 Exercitatus, pen. prod. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio.
 Plin. iun. Exercised: practised: weired: discomfited.
 Vir exercitatus & vigilans. Plin. iunior. A man of experience
 and diligence.
 Superioribus prahis exercitati. Caesar.
 Exercitatus ad rem aliquam. Terent. Framed to a thyng
 by vse.
 Exercitatus & versatus in causis homo. Cic.
 Exercitatus in dicendo. Cic.
 Exercitati in armis. Caesar. Practised in warre.
 Exercitatus & agitatus curis. Cicero. Weped and troubled
 with cares.
 Bona disciplina exercitati. Cic.
 Exercitati iugendis glibus. Cic. Practised in husbandrie.
 Exercitatus visu. Lucret. Of good experience by practise.
 In maximis rebus & gerendis & sustinendis exercitus mo-
 mus. Cicero.
 Syntes exercitatz vento. Horatius. Tossed and dyscomfited
 by wynde.
 Exercitator & exercitissimus. Cicero. Of better practise: more
 exercised.
 Exercitationes ad bene de multis promerendum. Cic.
 Exercitissimus & paratissimus. Cicero. Of great experience
 and very ready.
 Interpretes exercitissimus. Cic.

Valentissimus, & ad verberandos homines exercitissimus li-
tor. Cic.

Exercitatio, onis, f. g. Verbae femininum. *Exerce*: vte: cus-
tome: vt, Exercitatio corporis. Cic.

Exercitatione ludique campestris vii. Cic.

Studia & exercitationes. Cic.

Vlti forensi & exercitatione tyro, non errare. Cic. *A poyetling*
in experience and exercise of pleading.

Exercitationes ingenij. Cic. Iuris civilis exercitatio. Cic.

Malorum exercitatio. Quintil.

Scholarum exercitationes. Quintil.

Artes & exercitationes virtutum. Cic. *Liberall sciences and*
pradises of vertue.

Dicendi exercitatio. Quintil.

Laboriose exercitationes. Cic. *Wainfull exercises.*

Ludica exercitatio. Cic. *Modice exercitationes.* Cic.

Non parua exercitatio. Cic.

Primae exercitationes. Quintil. Puerilis exercitatio. Quintil.

Quotidiana dicendi exercitatio. Cic.

Subite ad propositas causas exercitationes. Cic. *Exercises to*
speake vpon a sodayne of matters proposed.

Accommodata exercitatio. Quintil. *Sitte exercise.*

Dicendi exercitatio linguam acere. Cic.

Exercitatione assuesci. Cic. *To be inured.*

Agere exercitationes animi. Cic. *To put the minde to mose*
business.

Conficere exercitacione. Cic.

Firmatur atque alitur memoria exercitacione. Quintil.

Exercitatione & stylo formanda oratio. Cic.

Conuictij exercitatio. Cic. *An a custome of taunting and re-*
prochfull speaking.

Motu & exercitacione recalcant corpora nostra. Cic.

Corporis exercitacione tuendus color. Cic.

Modicis exercitacionibus vendum est. Cic.

Exercitator, pen. prod. toris, masc. gen. Verbae. Plin. *One that*
exerciteth.

Exercitatrix, pen. prod. exercitatrix, Verbae f. g. Quintil. *She*
that exerciteth.

Exero, exers, pen. cor. exerui, exertum, exerce. *To goe*, *as put*
forth: *to dyaio out as a swoorde, to lifte vp.*

Herba exerit cacumen & tepida humo. Ouid.

Exerere caput. Columel. *To put out the heade.*

Caput exerere ab Oceano. Lucan.

Galathea ponto caput exerit. Ouid. *Putteth hit heade out*
of the sea.

Phoebe illustre laeis exerit terris caput. Senec. *The sunne ris-*
seth and sheweth his beautifull beames.

Exerere caput, per translationem. Sil. *To asuaue it selfe*
to exercil.

Exerere se domicilio dicuntur cochleae. Plin. *To putte thei*
heades out of their shelles.

Exerere enseni. Stat. *To dyaio a swoorde.*

Humerum. Ouidius. *To put out.*

Ius in librum alicuius. Plin. iun. *To shew his authentie on a*
mans booke.

Latentem. Ouid.

Lingua. Plin. *To lifte out the tonge.*

Manum. Seneca. *To stretch out.*

Manu subter togam ad mentum exerta. Liu. *Puttynge vp*
his hande.

Exerere radicem. Colum. *To open the roote.*

Mentis secreta. Senec. *To deter his minde.*

Vincula. Columel. *To loose bandes.*

Phoebe vultus exerit. Seneca. *The moone appereth.*

Exerere aliquem. Claud. *To byrnye one forth that he maye*
be seene.

Exertus, Participium, suae Nomen ex Participio. *Sheteth as put*
forth taken forth. Plin. Dentis exerti sunt apro. *A boze hath*
longe tuskes bandyng out.

Humerus exertus. Sil. *Sharyng his shoulde open.*

Ensis exertus. Stat. *A swoorde dyaioen.*

Lacerti exerti. Seneca.

Medulla exerta. Horat. *The marow taken out.*

Exerto, exertas, exertare, frequentatiuum. Virgil. *To shew forth.*

Humerus exertare, id est nudare. Stat. *To opo his shoulde.*

Exesus, Exesor, &c. Vide *EXESO*.

Ex-facili, Vide *EX*.

Exsio, *To purge, as cleanse.*

Exsiliatus, aum. *Sheteth as towed without.*

Exsitus, us, m. g. *A pourgyng, as cleansing.*

Exfodio, exfodis, fodi, dere. *To digge out.*

Exfundo, auis, are. *To caste out of a graunde.*

Exgrumo, exgrumas, penult. prod. exgrumare, Dicuntur co-
chleae ex grumis exsilietes. Varr. *To come out of an hylloche.*

Exharedo, exharédas, pen. prod. exharédare. Cic. *To dischere.*

Exharedans, Participium. Cic.

Exharedatus, penult. prod. Aliud participium. Plin. iunior. *Dis-*
herited.

Exharédatio, onis, f. g. Verbae. Quintil. *A discheryng.*

Exhazres, exharédus, penult. prod. com. gen. Cic. *One that is dis-*
herited.

Exharedem se facere bonis suis. Plautus. *To gene to an other*
the heritage of goods belonging to himselfe.

Scribere sine elogio exharedem filium. Vlpian. *To dischere*
his sonne net telling any cause why.

Exharedem vitæ suæ aliquem facere. Plaut. *To kill one.*

Exhalo, exhalas, pen. prod. exhalare. Plin. *To putte as byreath*
out: to caste forth a byreath or fume.

Multa per os exhalantur. Lucrer. *Many thynges are byre-*
athed out.

Altaria vapore exhalant. Lucrer.

Animam exhalare. Ouid. *To dyete to relbe by the ghoste.*

Crapulam. Cic. *To digeste a surfette.*

Lucem supremam. Sil. *To die.*

Flumina exhalant nebulae. Ouid.

Nebulam fumisque volucres exhalat terra. Virgil. *Sendeth*
out vapours.

Ventos solum exhalat. Lucan.

Exhalare vinum, idem quod Exhalare crapulam. Cic.

Vitam exhalare. Virgil. *To die.*

Exhalans, pen. prod. Particip. *A reachyng out, as, spiramenta ex-*
halantia flammam. Ouid. *Castyng out a flame.*

Vitam exhalans. Ouid. *Dying.*

Exhalatus, pen. prod. Participium, vr, Anima exhalata. Oui. *The*
ghoste geuen bp.

Exhalatio, onis, f. g. Verbae. Plin. *An exhalation or fume ry-*
sunge bp.

Exhalationes terrae. Cic. *Nebulosa exhalatio.* Plin.

Exhaurio, exhauris, exhausti, exhaustum, exhaurire. Cic. *To*
dyaio out cleane: to empty.

Exhaurire poculum. Liu. *To dyaioe bp all in the cuppe.*

Exhaurire poculum mortis. Cic.

Exhaurire vinum, & Vomere, contraria. Cic.

Exhaurire, per translationem. *To spende as consume: to*
pille, robbe, as take from one all that he hath. Somtime
for Exequi, to dispatch as accomplysh. vt, Exhaurire ararium.

Cic. *To waste the common treasurie.*

Dilapidare pecuniam, & exhaurire ararium. Cic.

Exhaurire ararium, & compilare Rempub. Cic.

Exhaurit agrum cubante fluens alius. Cels. *The like wasteth*
the fische man away.

Amorem aliquorum exhauriri nulla iniuria posse. Cic.

Exhaurire & penè perdere aratores. Cic. *To pille and almost*
utterly to bndoe husbande men.

Bellis maximis exhauri. Cic. *To be cleane beggered with.*

Cuivatem aliquam exhaurire. Lucan. *To byrnye all the in-*
habitantce out of the citie.

Civitates bonis exhaurire. Cicero. *To begger and robbe*
cities.

Exhaurire maximas copias. Cic. *To waste great riches.*

Dolorem. Cic. *Asciently to suckeyne sorow.*

Exhaurire & exinanire domum alicuius. Cic.

Exhaurire domos, & Replere, contraria. Cic.

Exhaurire heredem legatis, ita vt apud eum non amplius
quam quarta remaneat. Plin. iunior. *To burten the heire*
with great legacies.

Ligoniibus humum exhaurire. Stat. *To digge by the ground*
with spades.

Ictum exhaurire. Stat. *To turne aside and anyoie a stroke*
Laborem. Silius. *To suckeyne payne.*

Labores in re aliqua. Plin. iun. To bestow paynes in traueile
 ynge in a thyng.
 Partem aliquam laudum alicuius. Cic. To take away parte
 of ones prayse and attribute it to himselfe.
 Mandata alicuius. Cic. To accomplish and doe such thinges
 as one hath committed to his charge.
 Minas inanes. Stat.
 Pecuniam omnem ex arario exhaurire. Cic.
 Plebem exhaurire. Cic. To pille & robbe the comon people.
 Prædam ex agris vrbibusque sociorum. Cic. To take great
 pray and spoyle out of.
 Sumptus prouinciam. Cic. With great charges to begger a
 countrey.
 Fluuius aliquam regionē exhaurire dicitur. Lucan. To ouer-
 flow a countrey and cary all thinges away with it.
 Exhaurire sententiam suam ex vrbis. Cic. To ridde a cōpanie
 of naughtie felowes out of a citie.
 Exhaurire sermone solitudines. Cic. With talke to take a-
 way.
 Reliquum spiritum exhausti plaga. Cic.
 Supplicia exhaurire. Al. To subeue punishmentes.
 Vires. Plin. iun. To consume and spende his strength.
 Exhaurire sibi vitam. Cic. To kill himselfe.
 Penarum exhaustum satis est. Virgil. He hath sustained pun-
 ishment enough.
 Exhaustus. Participium. Stat. Exhaustus tons. Cæf. A well cleane
 emptied.
 Exhaustus magnificencia publicorum operum Liu. He that
 with sumptuous doynges in the comon weale hath made
 himselfe an empyre purse.
 Lumbos exhaustus. Lucan. He that hath weake loynes.
 Rebus exhaustum esse. Stat.
 Inops & exhaustum ararium. Cic. A poore treasure and
 almost all spent.
 Amnes solis exhausti. Stat. Rivers dyed wth the sunne.
 Anno exhausto. Lucan. When the yeare was ended.
 Apes exhaustæ. Virgil. Bees decayed.
 Exhausta aqua. Cic. Water halwen wth, or consumed.
 Bella exhausta. Virgil. warres ended or finished.
 Exhausta benignitas. Lucan. He hath used his friends
 liberalitie so much as he can haue no more.
 Exhaustæ bonis ciuitates. Cic. Cities pilled and spoiled of
 all that they haue.
 Consumpta & exhausta motu domus. Cic.
 Cauda exhaustis equis. Lucan. A horse cleane wth tired of ti-
 red with rennyng.
 Femina videri hanc latus, partique exhausta. Lucan. A womā
 wth tired with traueile of chyld and made feinte.
 Flumine exhausto vincere ælium. Propert. To quenche his
 thurst with drynyng water.
 Multo sudore exhausta iuuentus. Lucan.
 Labor frustra exhaustus. Lucan. Labour spent in vayne.
 Pars est exhausta laboris. Ouid. We haue atcheined parte of
 our labour.
 Oper exhaustæ. Propert. Riches spent and wasted.
 Pax exhausta. Lucan.
 Pencil exhausta commemorare. Ouid. To rehearse daun-
 gers that he hath passed.
 Pharetra telis exhausta. Ouid. An empty quiver.
 Exhausta plebs impensis. Liuius. Deggered with charges
 layed out.
 Rubor exhaustus. Author ad Herennium.
 Exhaustus est sermo homini. Cic. Den haue no moze to say.
 Sanguine turba exhausta. Lucan.
 Vber exhaustum. Virgil. A pappe of vdder sucked drie.
 Exhaustum. Substantiuum. Virgil. That is done or finished.
 Exhædit. Virgil. EXEDRA.
 Exherbo, exherbas, exherbare. Colum. To plucke wth hearbes
 or weedes.
 Exhibeo, exhibes, penult. corr. exhibui, exhibuium, penult. corr.
 exhibere. Vlpian. To sette abrode for all men to beholde:
 to exhibite: to offer to shew himselfe.
 Exhibere alicui affectum parentis. Plin. iun. To shew himselfe
 like a father to one: to beare a fatherly affection to
 wards one.

Argurias alteri exhibere. Plaut. To talke of wyte agaynste
 one with subtilties: to choppe logins.
 Curam alicui. Tibul. To make carefull.
 Faciem parentis exhibere. Plin. To resemble the father.
 Fidem ac beneuolentiam domino suo. Colum. To shew him
 selfe faithfull and loyng.
 Ager nonnunquā plurimum angulonū formam exhibet. Colum.
 A peece of grounde hath as it were the facion of viuers
 cōuers.
 Imperiū exhibere. Plaut. To be maister and to beare rule.
 Se iudicijs hominum exhibere. Plin. iun. To put himselfe to
 the iudgement of people.
 Iusticiam exhibere. Plin. iun. To shewe his iustice.
 Laborem difficilem colonis exhibere dicitur tena. Colum. To
 putte the husbande men to great traucile and payne.
 Molestiam exhibere. Plaut. To beere, or greue.
 Negotium alicui exhibere, quod & Facessere negotium dicitur.
 Plaut. To put to busines and trouble.
 Promissum librum exhibere. Plin. iunior. To geue or deliuer
 a booke that is as promised.
 Rationes. Plin. To exhibite and bringe in his accomptes or
 rekenyng.
 Da modū meo periculo, rem saluam ego exhibebo. Plaut. I
 will warrant you your goodes agayne safe.
 Reum exhibere. Vlpian. To byng in the person accused, for
 whome he was suretie.
 Sonos. Ouid.
 Spectaculum. Plin. iun. To make a common play of shewe.
 Nox exhibuit sydera. Oui. The night brought in the beeres.
 Vicem spodij exhibere. Plin. To serue to that purpose that
 Spodium doth.
 Vires. Ouid. To geue strength.
 Vultus. Cuius. To resemble.
 Exhibere. Paulus. To geue foode.
 Exhibitus. pen. corr. Particip. Ouid. Exhibited: geuen: shewen.
 Exhibitio, onis, f. g. Verba. Gell. A geuyng: a deliuerance.
 Exhilaro, exhilaras, pen. corr. exhilarare. Colum. To comferte:
 to reioyse: to make merie or frolike.
 Exhilarantur arbores. Plin. Trees be comforted.
 Exhilaratio, onis, f. g. A comfertyng.
 Exhilaratus. pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Made merie.
 Exhomologesis, f. g. Confession.
 Exhorreo, exhorres, exhorui, exhorre: & Exhorreo, exhor-
 recis, exhorui, exhorrecere. Cic. To feare horribly and wth
 trembling.
 Exhorrecere metu non finit. Cic.
 In quo igitur homines exhorrecant. Cic.
 Patrias exhorruit iras. Silius. He was soze awoye of his fa-
 thers anger.
 Furor exhorrecere. Sil.
 Vultus alicuius exhorrecere. Virg.
 Exhortor, exhortaris, exhortari. Plin. To exhort: to incourage:
 to stomake: to cherishe: to rehere.
 Exhortari ad virtutis studium. Cic.
 Cuius exhortari in hostem. Ouid. To incourage.
 Equos exhortari. Oui. To animate, stomake, or chere bytes
 Tauros in aliquem exhortari. Ouid.
 Exhortans, Participium. Stat. Exhortyng.
 Exhortatus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Virgil. That doth or
 hothe or incourage.
 Exhortatus, passiuē aliquando accipitur. Cic.
 Exhortatio, onis, f. g. A comfertyng: an incouragytng.
 Exhortator, onis, m. g. An incourager: an exhorter.
 Exhubero, exhuberas, penult. corr. exhubere. Plin. iunior. To
 abounde. Vide x x x x o.
 Pomisq; exhuberat arbos. Virgil. The tree is laden wth
 apples.
 Exhuberare, Axiuē. Colum. Quæ herbe fauor ceras ex-
 huberant. That they to haue abundance of waxe.
 Exibilo, exibilas, penult. corr. exhibile. Cic. To be shyde of byt
 out of the place.
 Exiccio, exiccias, exiccire. Cic. To drye to drye throughtly.
 Exiccatus, pen. prod. Participium. Stat. Dried wth: wth drye
 Inye and pleasantnes.
 Exicatum genus orationis. Cic.

Exigo, *exigis*, pen. corr. *exegi*, pen. prod. *exacium*, *exigere*, ab ex & ago compoſitum. *Plautus*. To expelle of ſutte out: to dyne away: to put out: to chaſe away. To paſſe: to expreſſe: to trye of pꝛoue: to require: to demaunde: to exaſe by force.

Exigit oēs foras. *Plaut*. He dyne them all forth of doores. *Haſta exigere aliquem*. *Valer. Flac.* To thruſte thꝛough with a ſpeare.

Exigit à ſe virum. *Plaut*. She dyueth hir huſband from hir. *Exigam ego hercle te ex hac decuria*. *Plaut*. In ſayth I will dyue thee forth of.

Qui venena ſerpentum ſuctu à corporibus exigent. *Plinius*. Draw out with ſuckynge.

Exigere ex corpore microtes. *Plaut*. To put away ſadneſſe. *Ex ciuitate reges*. *Cic.* To dyue kinges from the gouernement of the citie: to caſt out of the citie.

Exigitur fabula quum diſplicet. *Tercet*.

Exigere atque eximere aliquem honoribus. *Plin. iun.* To deſpise of: to put of expelle out of office or authoritie.

Exigere hoſtem. *Plin. iun.* To dyue or chaſe away. *Laſtitudinem ex corpore*. *Plaut*. To put away twerineſſe.

Vxorem matrimonio. *Plaut*. To be diuorced: to put his wife from him.

Exigere. *Plaut*. To ſuſterne grieſe and trouble.

Aetatem. *Viuer*. *Plaut*. To paſſe his age: to liue.

Aeum in ſyluis. *exigere*. *Virg.* To leade all his life in the wooddes.

Annos. *Virg.* To liue.

Magnam partem noctium in imaginē tua vigil. *exigo*. *Plin. iun.* Paſſe the moſt part of the night with out ſleepe &c.

Nefcio an vllum iucundum tempus exegerim. *quā* quo, &c.

Plin. iun. I can not tell whether I liued moze pleaſantly in any time, then, &c.

Exigere. *Plin. iun.* To requeſte and demaunde: to require.

Exigere. *Plin. iun.* Hibernum mare exigunt circa brumam.

Exigere ab aliquo. *Plin. iun.* To require of one.

Dare & Exigere. *contraria*. *Cic.*

Expectare & Exigere. *contraria*. *Cic.*

Exigere aliquid acerbis. *Cic.* To demaunde of exact a thing harpely.

Aurum. *Plaut*. To demaunde and exact money lent.

De amictēda Bacchide aurum hic exigis. *Plaut*. He requirereth money for, &c.

Benefacta pro debitis. *exigimus*. *Brutus* *Ciceroni*. we require pleaſures as due.

Collectam à conuiuiis. *exigere*. *Cic.* To requyre his poſition of the hoſte.

Credium. *exigere*. *Suet.* To demaunde that he lent.

Facta alicuius. *Ouid.* To deſire one to tell a mans ades.

Fructus prætermiſſos. *Cic.* To require the comodities paſſe.

Gratiam. *Cicero*. To require thanke.

Iura debita pollicii tori. *exigere*. *Ouid.*

Exigere mercedem. *Cic.*

Munera pacta cum plena fide. *exigere*. *Ouid.*

Exigere nomina. *Cic.* To demaunde and aſke debtes: to compeſt to paye debtes.

Hanc exigam à te operam. *vi* audias me quæ à te dicta ſunt reſtulentem. *Cic.* I require this muche paynes at your hande.

Exigere operam. *Cic.* To exact ones labour: to ſee that he doe his labour.

Opus. *exigere*. *Ouid.* To offer a worke to be ſcene.

Pecunias. *Cic.* To require and gather money.

Penſionem. *Cicero*.

Pondus. *Sueton.* To requyre full weight.

Pretium. *Ouid.* Promiſſum. *Cic.* Tributa. *Cic.*

Voluptatem. *Cic.* Omnibus ex rebus voluptatem quaſi mercedem exigis.

Exigis vi reſtente. *Ouidius*. Doeſt thou require them to reſtente it?

Exigis. *necceſſitas*. *Colum.* Necceſſitie requirereth.

Quum. *exigere*. *viſus*. *epularum*. *Colum.*

Nolite ad veſtras leges atque inſtituta. *exigere* ea quaſi *Lacedæmone* ſūt. *Liu.* Doeſt you not examine or meaſure ſuch thynges as be done at *Lacedæmon*, accordinge to your

lawes and ordinaunces.

Ad veritatem legitimam ius. *exigere*. *Caſius* *Ciceroni*. To meaſure the law by truthe.

Ad celeſtia ritus. *exigere*. *humanos*. *Ouid.*

Ingenia ad perpenſiculum columnas. *Cic.* To proue & trye whether pillars be made euen by the plummet rule.

Ad vires ſuas omne opus. *exigere*. *Ouidius*. To meaſure the whole worke according to his ſtrength.

Exigere ſtylo. *Quintil.* To expreſſe in wryting.

Exigere. To exaſte and take by force. *Cic.* *Quaternovdenarios* in ſingulas vini amphoras portorij nomine exegit. To take foure pence for the fraite or cariage of euery gallon.

Exigere ab aliquo veritatem. *Plin. iun.* To extorke the truthe of one.

An. *exigerem* ex te, *cogetem* q; *vi* *reſponderes*. *niſi*, &c. *Cic.*

Exigere & Rogare. *opponit* *Cicero*.

Facile. *exigere*. *Cicero*.

Exigere imperatam pecuniam. *Caſ.* To leaue money that is ſette on any people to pay.

Poenam. *exigere*. *Ouid.* To puniſh.

A violatoribus graua picula. *exegit*. *Liu.* He conſtrained the offendours to make greate ſatiſfaction for the offence committed.

Exigere ſupplicium ab aliquo. *Plin. iun.* To puniſh one.

Exigere votum. *Tranquillus*. To require a vot.

Exigere opus. *Ouid.* To finiſhe and ende a worke.

quum ſummas. *exiger*. *horas*. *Conſumpta*. *dies*. *Seneca*.

Mediam. *dies*. *exigit*. *horam*. *Ouid.* It is noone.

Prona. *dies*. *longos*. *ſuper*. *exquora*. *ſines*. *Exigis*. *Stat.* The ſunne is goeyng downe.

Iupiter annum quatuor ſpatiis. *exegit*. *Ouid.* *Jupiter* deuident the yere into fouer partes.

Pérque. *hymes*. *aſtūque*. & *inæquales*. *autumnos*.

Phœbus. *aſtūos*. *ſpatioſius*. *exigit*. *igones*. *Propert.*

Exigere. *pro*. *Compenſare*. *Cic.* To recompence or make amends for.

Exegit ſeruum ſua per præcordia mater. *Ouid.* Did thouſe hir ſelfe thꝛough with a ſwoorde.

Ferrum. *exegit*. *per*. *pectus*. *Stat.* He thruſt a ſwoorde thꝛough.

Gladium. *per*. *omnes*. *exegit*. *gentes*. *Lucan.*

Enſem. *exigere*. *per*. *medium*. *iunuenem*. *Virgil.* To thruſte a ſwoorde thꝛough.

Exigere ſues. *paſtum*. *Varr.* To dyue the hogges to graſe. *Flauius*. *admiſſas*. *aquas*. *exigit*. *Ouid.* The river diſbourdeyneth it ſelfe into the ſea.

Exigere de re aliqua. *Plin. iunior.* To diſpute of a matter: to reaſon of it.

Exactus. *Participium*. Paſſed once: expelled: demaunded: preſtely done and finiſhed: exacted.

Exacta erat media æſtas. *Liu.* The middes of ſommer was paſte.

Exacta ætate. *Terent.* In olde age: his age beyng ſpent.

Exactæ ætatis. *vir*. *Liu.* A very aged man.

Exactes exactæ. *Virg.* Ages paſſed ouer.

Per exactos annos. *Horat.* Euery yeare.

Exacto errore. *Propert.* After his traueyle was done.

Exacto frigore. *Plin.* The colde beyng paſte.

Hora exacta. *Propert.* The hower paſſed.

Lux exacta ſolis. *Stat.* Day light ended.

Exacta maturitate. *Plin.*

Menſis exactus. *Virg.* A moneth paſſed.

Sideribus exactis. *Prop.* when the ſterres were gone downe.

Exacto contentis. *tempore*. *vitz*. *Horat.* Content with.

Vigilia exacta. *Cic.* The tyme of his life paſte.

Vltra ſumam exactus. *Vide* *V L T R A*.

Voluntas exacta. *Ouid.* firme and conſtante wiſl.

His. *demum*. *exactis*. *Virg.* when theſe thynges were done.

Finis exacta. *Ouidius*. Credite required.

Pecunia exacta. *Cic.* Money leuied.

Enſis exactus. *Seneca*. A ſwoorde thruſt thꝛough.

Exacti reges. *Cic.* Kinges expelled.

Furijs exactus. *Ouid.* Tormented with furies.

Exacta referre. *Virg.* To declare what he hath founde by ſearchynge.

Exactus, Adiectivum nomen. Horat. *Exacte*: perfectly done.
Acies falcis exacta, Vide **ACTUS**.
Effigies exacta, Propert. *A perfect image*.
Exactus, exactior, exactissimus. Mart. *Done with all diligence*.
Ratione exacta, Horat. *A reason perfectly known*.
Exactum, Substantivum. Plin. *An exacte or absolute thing*.
Hactenus antiquorum exacta celebravimus. *Things diligently sought of ancients as predictable*.
Exactus, huius exactus, m. gen. Quinil. Mercator opportunum mercis exactum invenit. *A sale or utterance of ware*.
Exactor, toris, m. g. Verbale. Caf. *A gatherer or receiver of money as taxes or tolls*.
Exactor regum, Liu. *He that expulseth hinges*.
Exactor supplicij, Liu. *A punisher*.
Exactor Latini sermonis molestissimus. Suet. *A great hinder of fautes with other in speaking latine*.
Asiduum studiorum exactor. Quinil.
Asper exactor. Quinil. *A severe corrector*.
Exactio, exactiois, f. g. Verbale femininum. *Exactiō: pilling of the people*.
Nominum exactio, Cic. *A consueving to pay debts*.
Operum publicorum exactio, Cic.
Exactio operis. Colum. *A keeping of one and consueving to do his business*.
Exactio pecuniarum, Cic. *A leuving of money*.
Publicæ exactiōes, Asinius Pollio Ciceroi.
Exactio regum, Cic. *An expelling of hinges*.
Exiguus, Adiectivum. *A littell*: small.
Ingens, immensisque, & **Exiguus**, contraria, Cic.
Maior & **Exiguus**, contraria, Cic.
Ager exiguus, Virg. *Aqua* exigua, Ouid.
Aura exigua, Ouid.
Campus exiguis equitare, Horat.
Casa exigua, Ouid.
Census exiguis Horat. *A small revenue*.
Ceres exigua, Virg. *Littell* bycob.
Cibus exiguus, Ouid.
Exiguae amicorum copiae, Cic. *Small store of friends*.
Exiguum & victum cor bonis, Cic. *A littell and a limmer heart of an oxe*.
Homo corporis exigui, Horat. *A man of a small stature*.
Dapes exiguae, Ouid. *Small store of meate*.
Exiguum diem praefinire operi, Cicero, *To appointe it to be doone in a shorte time*.
Exiguum discernimen, Plin.
Fines exiguae, Cic. *Narrow boundes*.
Foramen exiguum, Ouid.
Exigua fortuna, Cic. *Fumus* exiguus, Ouid.
Gestus exiguus, Ouid. *Small gesture*.
Haultus exiguus, Ouid.
Exigua & angusta hora, Cic. *A littell and a shorte time*.
Humor exiguus, Virg. *Exiguus* igois, Virg.
Ab exiguis initijs profecta, Liu. *Proceeding of small beginning*.
Intervalla exigua, Lucret. *Littell distance betwene*.
Lapis exiguus, Ouid.
Lapillus exiguus, Ouid. *Laus* exigua, Cic.
Exiguissima legata, Plin. junior. *Very small legacies*.
Limen exiguum, Ouid. *Locus* exiguus, Ouid.
Merum exiguum, Ouid. *Small store of wine*.
Munus exiguum, Ouid. *Murmur* exiguum, Ouid.
Exiguus mus, Virg. *Nox* exigua, Virg.
Exiguus numerus, Cic.
Numero exigui, Virg. *Seto in number*.
Ope exigua, Ouid. *Small heatpe*.
Opus exiguum, Ouid.
Orbis exiguus, Ouid. *A littell circle*.
Pars exigua, Virg. *Pectus* exiguum, Propert.
Pes exiguus, Ouid.
Proces exiguz, Ouid. *Small intreatie*.
Exiguus pulvis, Virg. *A littell quantitie of duste*.
Requies exigua, Ouid. *Res* exiguz, Ouid.
Sedes exigua, Virg.
Tenui & exiguo sermone disputare, Cicero. *To dispute in a slender or low stile*.

Significatio voluntatis unius erga alterum exigua, Cic. *Small significatio of good will*.
Soluta exigua, Virg.
Solum exiguum, Tibull. *A littell peece of grounde*.
Sonus exiguus, Ouid.
Spes exigua, Liu.
Sumptus exiguus, Cic.
Locus & exiguus tacitus, Lucret. *A light concealing secretly perceived*.
Ad exiguum tempus durat, Cic. *It continueth but for a small tyme*.
Tempus exiguum alicui concedere, Ouid.
Exiguae vindemize, Plin. junior.
Vires exiguae, Ouid. *Umbra* exigua, Ouid.
Vocem exiguum tollere, Virg.
Vires exigua, Virg.
Vfus exiguus cum aliquo, Oui. *Small familiaritie with one*.
Animi exiguus, Claudian. *Aynt harted: of base courage*.
Exiguissimus, pen. cor. Superlativum, Ouid.
Exiguum, Substantivum. *A littell*.
Exiguum aqur, Ouid. *A littell water*.
Intra temporis exiguum, Ouid. *within a littell while*.
Exiguo post, Plin. *A littell while after*.
Exiguum aliquando pro **Exiguo** capitur, Plin. iun.
Exiguae, Adverbium Terent. *Very littell*: hardly: miserably: scelerately: scarcely.
Exiguae suppeditare aliquid, Liu. *To minister a supplye to one sparingly*.
Exiguae sumptum facere, Terent. *To bech small cost*.
Trabuere exiguae, Plancus Ciceroi. *To govern miserably*.
Celeriter, exiguaeque dicere, Cicero. *To speak of a thinge roundly, and in few wordes*.
Exiguae & exillit ad calculos vocare amicitiam, Vide **CALCULUS**.
Exiguae scripta epistola, Cic. *An epistle written with no great diligence or curicitie*.
Exiguae se habuit fumentum dies, xxx. Caf. *wee had feeding of grayne, xxx. dayes*.
Exiguas, pen. cor. huius exiguitatis, f. g. *A littell nelle: smallness: scelerdennesse*.
Exiguas lactis, Varro. *Small store of milke*.
Cibi, Columella. *Copiarum*, Caelius Ciceroi.
Pellis, Cafar. *Temporis*, Liu.
Voluptatum, Cicero.
Exilio, exilis, pen. cor. exilij, exilij, exilium, exilis, ab ex & filio compositum, Cic. *To go out hastily: to leape out: to scape* *scilicet*.
Illud literis periculis, exilij gaudio, Cic. *I leaped for joy*.
Pernickiter exilire, Catul.
Foras emergere & exilire, Lucret. *To issue and come forth hastily*.
Domo levis exilit, Horat. *He leaped lightly out of doores*.
Sedibus exilire, Lucan.
Siratis exilire, Ouid. *To sterte out of his bedde*.
E cunis exilit, Plaut. *He leaped out of his cradell*.
Propterans de sella exiluit, Cic. *He leaped hastily away from his seate*.
Postquam aspexi, illico cognomi: ad te exilui, Terent. *I came quickly to you*.
In arma exilire, Statius.
In caelum exilire arundo, id est sagitta, Seneca. *The arrow springeth up a great height*.
Ad superos volucer deus exilire, Stat. *He flieth up quickly to heauen*.
Equi exiluerunt, Ouid. *The horses sprang out of their*.
Fretum exiluit e medio vulnere saxi, Ouid.
Lumen exiluit, Lucret. *It shined forth*.
Exilis, & hoc exilis, pen. prod. *Slender: small: lean: ill fedde*. *Of small value*.
Tenuis & exilis, Cic. *Thinne and slender*.
Exilis aper, Varro. *A lean boare*.
Artus exiles, Ouid.
Exilis copia, cui Vberima opponitur, Cic. *Small store*.
Digui exiles, Ouid. *Small fingers*.

Domus exilis. Horat. A small or freight house.
 Genus sermonis exile, aridum, concium ac minutum: cui op-
 ponitur Liquidum, fulum, profundum.
 Membra exilia. Ouid.
 Exilis oratio. Cic. Pectus exile. Stat.
 Globis exilis regio aliqua. Lucan.
 Exile & macrum solum. Cic. A barayne and leane grounde.
 Vox exilis. Plin. A small voyce.
 Exilia dicere. Cic. To utter thynges of small weight or
 value.
 Exiliter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Cic. Sceleratim: thynely:
 barely.
 Exilitas, pen. corr. tatis, fce. g. Denominatiuum. Sceleratissime:
 thynelless. vt Foliorum exilitas. Plin. The smalness.
 Exilitas vitis. Columella.
 Exilitas in dicendo. Cic. Sceleratissime of Effe.
 Copia & Exilitas in dicendo, contraria. Cic.
 Exilitas & Pinguidio litterarum, opponuntur. Quint. Small,
 and grosse pronouncing of letters.
 Feminæ vocis exilitas. Quint. The smalness of a womans
 voyce.
 Exilium, Vide EXVL.
 Eximius, Vide EXIMO.
 Eximo, eximis, pen. corr. eximi, pen. prod. exemptum, eximere
 ab ex & imo compositum. To take away: to digge out: to
 exempt: to take out of a greates number: to deliuer: to
 discharge.
 Eximere cupressos cum radicibus. Cato. To take or digge
 vp Cypres trees together with the rootes.
 Eximere de dolio aliquid. Cato. To take out of.
 Eximere alicui quod cum angit. Cic. To take from one that
 whetse greuethe him.
 Eximere lapides sub terra. Plaut. To digge stones out of the
 earth.
 Eximere in libertatem. Liu. To deliuer out of bondage and
 make free.
 Ex Actionem eximere. Vlpian. To barre one of his action or
 pcesse.
 Ambitus longos eximere. Stat.
 Beneuolentie coniunctionem ex rerum natura eximere. Cic.
 To take friendship out of the woelde.
 Curam. Plaut. To take away care.
 Diem. Liu. To finde means that a day for doying any thing
 be deferred contrarie to that it was appointed.
 Diem dicendi. Cicero.
 Diem ex mense. Cic.
 Eximur dies. Plin. iun. A day was passed or deferred.
 Eximere dubitationem. Liu. To put out of doubt.
 Labem conerctam eximere. Virg. To take out a spotte.
 Laetitudinem. Plaut. To put away betwinesse.
 Eximie ipsa dies omnes de corpore mendas. Ouid.
 Ebrietas sollicitis animis onas eximit. Horat. Drunkenness
 dethoudereth careful mindes.
 Obam eximere. Horat. To take away quietness.
 Eximili tute huic pateram. Plaut. Then tookest the cuppe
 from him.
 Pixonem & familia eximere. Quint.
 Eximere alicui scrupulum. Plin. iunior. To put one out of a
 doubt that greuethe him.
 Tempus. Cic. To spende the time.
 Tempus studijs. Plin. iunior. To pull time from studie.
 Tempus eximere se. Vlpian. Shall away some parte of
 tyme.
 Conijgere & Eximere, contraria. Cic.
 Inde non eximam te. Terent. I will not take thee frō thens.
 De sententia alicuius loci eximi. Ouid.
 Eximere de vel ex reis. Cic. To declare an accusation that is
 brought agaynst one not to be receiued.
 Eximere de rebus. Cic. To exempt from paying tri-
 bute.
 Nomen alicuius de tabulis eximere. Cic.
 Vinculis alicui eximere. Cicero. To deliuer one out of
 prison.
 Eximere ex ararijs. Cicero. To deliuer and quit a citizen of a
 penaltie or amercement set vpon him by the Censour.

Aerarij. Vide AERARIA.
 Ex culpa. Cic. To excuse.
 Ex manu manubrium. Plaut. To take the handell out of his
 hande.
 Ex miserijs. Plaut. To ridde out of miserie.
 Ex obidione aliquos. Cic. To deliuer from a siege.
 Eximere, cum ablatiuo: vt Eximere metu. Plaut. To put out
 of feare.
 Vinculis. Plaut. To deliuer out of prison.
 Seruitute. Liu. To ridde out of bondage.
 Seruitio. Liu. Idem.
 Vmbis infernis alicui eximere. Sil. To exempt and pre-
 serue from death.
 Eximere, cum datiuo constructum: vt Eximi noxx. Liu.
 To be released of a respace committed.
 Acervo eximere aliquid. Ouid. To take out of a heape.
 Honoribus. Plin. iunior. To deppine of his auhoritie.
 Memoriz. Suet. To put out of remembrance.
 Noxx. Gell. To release one of that marke that he shoulde
 haue hadde.
 Numero. Quint. To exempt out of the number.
 Eximere in ius vocum. Paulus. To let one, that is lectured
 with pcesse, that he doe not appeare in iudgement.
 Reum eximere. Vlpian. To discharge and acquite of all ac-
 cusation.
 Eximere. To pferre: to exempt.
 Vt vis non eximit Achillem. Propert. Strength pferred
 not Achilles from death.
 Exemptus, Participium. Exemptus: priuileged: taken away.
 vt Exemptus dies. Cic. A day exempted.
 Fames exempta epulis. Virg. Hunger was putte away with
 good meate.
 De spinis pluribus vna exempta. Horat.
 Exemptilis, & hoc exemptile, pen. corr. Colum. That may be
 taken away, or taken out.
 Exemptio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Colum. A takinge away: an ex-
 ception or exemption.
 Ne exemptionem difficilem præbeat. Colum.
 Exemptor, toris, m. g. Verbale. Plin. A digger of bones out of
 a quarey: a taker away.
 Eximius, Adiectiuum. Excellent: pithen: singular: notable:
 passing good: chosen out: great.
 Eximium & præstans. Cic. Eximia & præclara. Cic.
 Eximia & pulchra virtus. Cic.
 Singularis & eximia virtus. Cic.
 Eximium ingenium. Cic. A singular good witte.
 Neque esset verisimile, quom omnibus Siculis faceret iniurias
 re illi vnum eximium, cui consuleret, fuisse. Cic. It is not
 likely, seying he did iniurie to all the other Sicilians,
 that he would exempte you as singular, whom he would
 doe good vnto.
 In pugna eximius. Lucan. Notable in batayle.
 Decus eximium. Carul.
 Facies eximia. Cic. Facultas dicendi eximia. Quint.
 Forma eximia. Ouid. Passing excellent fauour.
 Honos eximius & propè singularis. Cic.
 Eximia iniuria. Cic. A great and notable iniurie.
 Laudes eximæ. Carul. Great prayfes.
 Eximius odor. Plin. A great and a stronge saueur.
 Pompæ eximia. Ouid.
 Virgo eximia specie. Silius. A mayden of excellent beaultie.
 Eximia spe adolescens. Cic. A yonge man of excellent to-
 wardness.
 Eximius sumptus. Nautus. Exceedyng great charges.
 Tauri eximij. Virg. Exceedyng great.
 Eximia velocitas. Plin. Notable and passing swiftnesse.
 Virtus eximia. Cic.
 Eximie, Aduerbium. Plin. Exceedyngly: notably: passingely
 well.
 Feroces eximie. Claud. Exceedyng fierce.
 Eximie ornatum templum. Liu. Goodly adourned.
 Eximie utilis. Plin. Exceedyng profitable.
 Cœnare eximie. Iuuen. To haue a passinge fine and pithen
 supper.
 Eximie diligere. Cic. To loue mercifully.

Ex-improvisio, Vide x.
 Eximius, i. x. de, Adiectionem ordinis, Cic. Virg. Affectu et
 fecit threfoeth.
 Exinanio, exinanire, pen. prod. exinanui, exinanitum, exinanire
 Verbum ab Inan's nomine formatum. To empty: to bang
 to hang: to voyde: to take from one at he hath: to rob.
 Exinanire alium, Plin. To purge the body.
 Navem, Cic. To unlode.
 Ovum, Plin. To empty.
 Vinum, Plin. To voyde tyne: to make water.
 Exinanire aliquem, Cic. To pill one of all he hath.
 Depopulari, vastare, exinanire, spoliare, Cic.
 Vastare atque exinanire agros vestigales, Cic. To spoyle and
 robbe countreys that pay tribute.
 Exinanitus, pen. prod. Particpium, Cic. Pill'd: robbed: emp-
 tied.
 Exinanitio, ovis, f. g. Verbale, Plinius, Præcept alui exinanitio.
 A soberne enunciation, emptyng, or purgeyng of the
 body.
 Ex-industria, Vide x.
 Ex-infidijs, Ex-infolentia, Ex-insperato, Vide x.
 Ex-insulo, aut are, Fest. To be ch. or put forth.
 Existimo, existimas, penul corr. existimare, ab existimo sit, diph-
 thongo in i longam conuersa: quasi ab existimone statuere
 atque decernere. To troule: to suppose: to decree, or iudge:
 to esteeme, or thinke.
 Quo facilis de singulari eius impudentia existimare possitis.
 Cic. You may more safely iudge.
 De illo bene existimant, Cic. They haue a good opinion of
 him.
 Bonus es, quam hanc existimas, Terent. You are an honest mā
 for you so thinke: or you bee honestly so to thinke.
 Regali nomine agrem aliquē existimare, Cic. To esteeme.
 Scire aliquid & existimare de re aliqua, Cic. To know some-
 what, and to iudge of a thyng.
 Aliter atque ego existimo, Cic.
 De alicuius ingenio bene existimare, Cic. To haue a good o-
 pinion of a mans disposition.
 De se bene existimare, scilicet diligere, Cic. To haue a good
 opinion of him selfe, and stande much in his owne con-
 cepte.
 Male de aliquibus existimare, Cic.
 Existimare verē de re aliqua, Cic. To decree or iudge truly
 of a matter.
 De artibus aliqui existimare, Cic. To haue some indgement
 in sciences.
 Ex euentu, de consilio alicuius existimare, Cicer. To iudge of
 ones purpose by the euent.
 Suis mēbris alterum existimare, Cic. To iudge an other by
 his owne conditions.
 Facilius est existimare id, quā scribere, Brutus Ciceroni.
 Aliquid prius auditu existimare, Cic. By hearyng to esteeme
 of littell value.
 Operum tam existimari velle, Cic. To be desirous to haue
 his laboure esteemed.
 Ex his existimari potest de eius ingenio, Cic.
 Infantissimus & impudentissimus existimor, Cic.
 Existimatur in probro, Plin. It is taken for a reproche.
 In existimando prudens, Cic. Wise in iudgeyng.
 Cornelius homo, vt existimabatur, auarus & furax, Cicer. As
 he has thought.
 Existimatus, Liui. As he to be iudged.
 Existimans, pen. corr. Particp. Cicer. Beneuolū & bene existi-
 mantem facere aliquem sua oratione. Favourable & hauiuge
 a good opinion.
 Existimatio, onis, f. g. gen. Verbale, quando accipitur actiue, Cic.
 Supplicet: an opinion or iugement that one deeth con-
 cepte of a thyng.
 Est quidem ista nostra existimatio, Cic. This is our opinion
 and concepte.
 Iugem existimatio, Cic.
 Tacita existimatione reprehendi, Cic. To be reprehended in
 mens conceites and opinions not vttered in wordes.
 Nec mirum, quum sit publicē concepta & confirmata iam
 vulgari existimatio, rem rusticā sordidū opus esse, Celu.

Existimatio passiuē, Reputation: honour: estimation.
 Homo magnæ existimationis, A man of great estimation.
 Qua in re ipsius Prætoris caput, existimatio ageretur, Cic.
 wherein the pretours life & estimation were in dainger.
 Dignitas & existimatio, Cic. Authoritie and estimation.
 Fama & existimatio hominum, Cic.
 Sine honore, sine existimatione, sine censu homo, Cic. Of no
 honour, of no estimation, of no reuence.
 Ea maneat opinio & existimatio, quæ virtute parata, non quæ
 infelicitate illata est, Cic.
 Existimatio bona, Cic. Good renoume and reputation.
 Integra existimatio, Cic. Reputation not discreyted.
 Præclaræ existimationis studiosus, Cic. Desirous of greete es-
 timation.
 Sanctissima alicuius existimatio, Cic.
 Secunda existimatio, Suet. Good reputation.
 Summæ existimationis iudicia priuata, Cic.
 Turpis existimatio, Cic.
 Existimationem amittere, Cic. To lesse his reputation.
 Colligere existimationem, Cic. To come in estimation and
 credite.
 Existimationem suam committere alteri, Cic. To truste an
 other in a matter touchyng his honour.
 Committere alicui de existimatione sua, Cic. Idem.
 Re & existimatione condemnare aliquem, Cic.
 Existimationi suæ consulere, Cic. To prouide for, and haue
 regarde to his honour.
 Existimatione damnatus homo, Cic. Whom men in their iud-
 gementes condemne: of whom they haue an ill opinion.
 Existimationem dignitatemq; ab inimicis defendere, Cæsar.
 Ad existimationem dimanare, Cic. To spreade or growe, to
 be esteemed.
 Existimatione innocentis floruerunt Prætoris illi, Cic.
 Offendere existimationem alicuius, Cic.
 Pārere existimationem, Cic. To gette reputation & credite.
 Perdere aliquid de existimatione, Author ad Herennium.
 Contra existimationem alicuius venire, Cic.
 Existimationem vereri, Cæsar.
 Violare existimationem alicuius, Cic.
 Existimor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale masculinum, Cic. One
 that speaketh as he supposeth: and not a mayster of iudice
 iudge.
 Dodus & intelligens existimator, Cic.
 Existor, existis, existim, existim, pen. corr. existere. To be: to ap-
 pear: to ryse or come of: to be set by or aduancement.
 Id in maximis ingenijs, aliusimq; animis & existit maxime
 & apparet facillime, Cic.
 Vt etiam si præter consuetudinem extiterit, præter naturam
 tamen non possit existere, Cic. It would not be.
 In vrbē luxuries creatur, ex luxuria existit auaritia necesse est,
 ex auaritia erumpit audacia, Cic. Of riote made needes
 spryng couetousnesse.
 Existere ab inferis, Liui. To rise from death to life.
 Ex aliqua familia existere, Cic. To come of a hinde & fa-
 mily.
 In auras existere, Lucret. In lucem existere, Lucret.
 Subito existere, Cic. Soderly to ryse.
 Vnde & amicitia existebat, & iusticia, & æquitas, Cic.
 Animo Consulari in Rempublicam existere, Cic.
 Maxima beneficia vnus in alterum existere, Cic.
 Existat ergo ille vir paterfamilias cogitatione vestra, quoniam re
 non potest, Cic. Doe you suppose a little while in your
 myndes that he is anye.
 Minimam copiam egregiorum poetarum extitisse, Cic.
 In capite alicuius extitit corona ex herbis, Cic. A garlande of
 heorbes was on his head.
 Ne in eum existam crudelior, Cic. That I shal not my selfe
 to cruell towards.
 Eloquentiam existere talem qualis fuerit in Cæsaro, Cic.
 Summus equus voraginibus non extitit, Cic. The best
 beyng drownd in the quiffe was no more seene.
 Fautorem & adiutorem cuiusque dignitatis existere, Cic.
 Fidem in rege existere, Cic. Repente laus extitit, Cic.
 Ex quo magnitudo animi existebat, Cic. wherof came noble
 nesse of courage.

Sine principijs nihil potest existere. Lucrer.
 Officium exitus amici in periculis. Cic. *The service of pleasure of a friend appeared in ge.*
 Patronum alicui causa existere. Cic.
 In genere mathematicorum multi perfecti homines extierunt. Cic.
 Poetam bonum nemiocui sine inflammatione animorum existere posse. Cic.
 Existit hoc loco questio subtilissimis. Cic. *There riseth out of this place somewhat a hard question.*
 Senectus diuaniare temporum existit. Cic.
 Similem auro existere. Lucrer. *To be like his auncetours.*
 Philosophandi nobis labor studium existit. Cic. *There rose soberly in us a desire to studie philosophie.*
 Sudor existit toto corpore. Lucr. *His body is in a sweate.*
 Existet ex victoria tyrannis. Cic. *Of this conquest will arise a tyrannie.*
 In animis existunt maiores etiam varietates, ut in corporibus magnæ dissimilitudines sunt. Cic.
 Virtute & consilio præstanti existere. Cic.
 E virtutibus beata vita existit. Cic. *Wholesome life consisteth in vertuous doynge.*
 Vox exitit ex aliquo loco. Cic. *A voyce was heard out of a place.*
 Exitialis, Exitium, Exitus, Vide x x x.
 Exiuro, exiuras, pen. prod. exiurare. Plaut. *To abowe with an othe.*
 Exlex, exlegis, pen. prod. Adiect. Horat. *He that liveth without lawe: that is to say.*
 Non quod illi aut exlegem esse Syllam, aut, &c. *Not because they did thinke Sylla either to be lawlesse, &c.*
 Exloquor. *To speake as it is: to speake all: to speake out.*
 Exobsecro, exobsecras, pen. corr. exobsecrare. Plaut. *To make greate desire.*
 Ex occulto, Vide x x.
 Exoculo, exoculus, pen. corr. exoculare. Apuleius. *To putte out ones eyes.*
 Exoculatio, exoculatio, exoculatio. Idem. Plautus. *Si non ei caput exoculatio. Pro, exoculatio.*
 Exodia, orum, n. g. *Wanton toys mixed with verses in a comedie or enterlude at the ende.*
 Nullum eius rei exodium inveniebam. *I founde no ende of that matter.*
 Exoleo, exolevis, exolui & exolevi, exolevum, pen. prod. exolevere, Adulterium fieri, & definire. Plaut. *To leave growing.*
 Reliqui domi exolevit virginem. *I sette at home a stale maye.*
 Exolevere, Colum. *To waste olde: to grow out of use.*
 Exolevere & deficere. Plin. *To grow out of use and cleane to decaye.*
 Aetas tua iam ad ea patienda exoleverat. Cic. *Thou wast to aged or olde to suffer or abide those thinges.*
 Nullo exolevit auro. Statius.
 Amictus exolevit. Tacit. *A kinde of apparayle groweth out of use.*
 Non lum ex clades exoleverat. Tacit. *That slaughter was not yet forgotten.*
 Disciplina exolevit. Tacit. *Weareth out of use.*
 Dolor exoleverat. Tacit. *The griefe of sorow was passed.*
 Exolevit favor. Liu. *His favour or reputation is losse and gone.*
 Institutum exolevit. Tacit.
 Exolevit metus. Plin. iunior. *Fear weareth away and decayeth.*
 Exolevis, pen. prod. Participium. Quint. *Waste growynge: olde: out of use.*
 Exempla annalium vestire exoleta. Liu.
 Memoria non exoleta. Liu.
 Exolevit vestire odium. Liu. *Hatred in continuance past or forgotten.*
 Exolevis, n. g. *Wasted ageynst nature.*
 Exoluo, exolui, exolui, exolui, exolui, pen. prod. exolucere. Plautus. *To waste: to pay all clerely: to recompence or give in reward: to delivre: to loose.*
 Nexus exolucere. Lucrerius. *To unloose bandes.*

Exolucere cistellam. Plautus.
 Exolucere annonas duas vno salore. Plaut. *By one meane to pelmer hys selfe of two greekes.*
 Exolucere as alienum. Plin. iunior. *To pay debte.*
 Amictus exolucere. Stat. *Culpa exolucenda. Tacit.*
 Curis exolucere. Virgil. *To delivier from care.*
 Exolucere dotem. Plin. iunior. *To pay dowery.*
 Fidem. Plin. iunior. *To performe promise.*
 Glacem. Lucrer. *To melte yse.*
 Grates. Valer. Flac. *To requite a good turne.*
 Honores. Valer. Flac. *To doo honour and reverence to one.*
 Metus. Lucan. *To put away all feare.*
 Nodum alicuius erroris, per translationem. Liu. *To declare and open the truth of a matter.*
 Obidium exolucere. Tacit. *To rayse a rage.*
 Poenas morte exolucere. Tacit. *To be punished by deatly.*
 Exolucere poenas, præmiisque pro cuiusque merito. Liu. *To punish and to reward accordyng as each man hath deserved.*
 Poena aliquem exolucere. Tacit. *To delivier from punishment.*
 Quod faciam, precium exolucet mihi. Plaut. *He shall pay me for that I do.*
 Promissa exolucere. Tibul. *To performe promise.*
 Exolucere quod promissum. Cic. Idem.
 Pudore aliquem exolucere. Tacit. *To delivier from shame.*
 Pugionem à latere exolucere. Tacit. *To take his dagger stō his syde.*
 Exolucere religionem. Liu. *To take away a scruple of conscience: to discharge his conscience.*
 Exolucere aliquem solitudine. Plin. iunior. *To delivier from care.*
 Exolucere alieum care quæ suspecta est alieni. Terent.
 Exolucere se suspitione. Terent. *To put him selfe out of suspicion.*
 Venæ exolucere. Tacit. *To sette bloud: to make to bleed.*
 Exolucere vincula. Plaut. *To delivier out of bandes.*
 Exolucere vota. Plaut. Liu. *To fulfill that one hath vowed.*
 Relaxare se occupationibus, & plane exolucere. Cic.
 Exoluitus, pen. prod. Participium. Stat. *Loosed: unbonden: but doct.*
 Nexus legis exoluit. Tacit.
 Exomis, pen. prod. huius exomidis, penult. corr. sc. g. *A garment without steele: a taberke, or a tunicke.*
 Exonero, exonerat, pen. corr. exonerare. Plin. *To unloade: to unburden: to discharge.*
 Exonerare corpus. Plin. *To purge the body.*
 Plenas colos exonerare. Ovid. *To spinne by their distaffes.*
 Exonerare ventrem. Martial. *To do ones easement.*
 Exonerare aliquid in aurem alterius. Sene. *To better and tell a thyng to one.*
 Exonerare aliquid metu. Terent. Liu. *To put out of feare.*
 Odys exonerare aliquid. Ovid. *To make to be no more hated.*
 Caput exonerare tenebris. Ovid.
 Exonerare conscientia. Corrius. *To discharge his conscience.*
 Curas Bacchus exonerat graves. Seneca.
 Liberare & exonerare fidem suam. Liu. *To discharge & performe ones promise.*
 Questus exonerare. Lucan.
 Ex-opinato, Vide x x.
 Exopolis. *He that dwelleth in the suburbs of a towne.*
 Exopto, exoptas, exoptare. Cic. *To wishe: to desire fervently.*
 Maximè exoptare. Cic.
 Grulari alicui, & ut sempiternæ laudi sibi sit, aliquid exoptare. Cic. *To wish hartely.*
 Exitum aliquem exoptare. Cic.
 Pestem alicui exoptare, & ipsum execrari. Cic. *To curse and wishe a mischefe to come to him.*
 Te exopto quamprimum videre. Cic.
 Exoptas, Participium. Silius.
 Exoptatus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Cic. *A most wisshed for: greatly desired.*
 Exoptatus. Nomen ex participio. Virg.
 Nihil exoptatus alicui meo. Cic. *There was nothing more wisshed for then my coming.*

Exoptatissima gratulatio. Cic.
 Exoptabilis, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Tempus exoptabile. Sil.
 To be wished for, & desired.
 Exorabilis, &c. Vide **EXORO**.
 Exoribeo, exoribes, exoribui, exortum, exoribere. Horatius. To
 suppe up: to suffice or endure.
 Exoribui, & exoribere. Cic.
 Exoribere difficultatem, per translationem. Cic. To suffice
 greatly payne.
 Iniquo iudicio alicuius sanguinem exoribere. Cic. By unjust
 judgement to cause ones death.
 Exordefco, Vide **EXORDISCO**.
 Exorbo, aul, are. To make one that he cannot see.
 Exorbito, aul, are. To go out of the right way.
 Exoriturus, m. m. g. An aduersion of censuring.
 Exorista. An adiutor, or conuictor.
 Ex ordine, Vide **EX**.
 Exordium, exordi, Plin. An entrance: a beginning.
 Cunctarum rerum exordia. Lucret. The elements.
 Exordium mali. Cicero.
 Primæ pugne exordia. Virg.
 Difficillimum exordium. Cicero.
 Scribendi exordium ab aliquibus temporibus capere. Cic.
 To beginne to write.
 Exordium dicitur. Quint. To beginne.
 Ducere exordium ad aliquo. Quint. To take his beginning
 at a thing.
 A prudentia totius vite exordium ducere. Cic.
 Inducere exordium. Cic. Nisi exordium. Cic.
 Reperta exordia. Cic. Nisi. Begunne a fresh.
 Sumere nouum auctoris exordium. Quint.
 Exorior, exortus, pen. prod. exortusum, exordin. Plaut. To
 beginne.
 Exordini & Perorare, contraria. Cic.
 A re ipsa exordini. Cic. Non gloriose exordini. Cic.
 A principio exordini. Cicero.
 Pertexere quod exortus est aliquis. Cic. To goe through with
 that he hath begunne.
 Exordini, cum infinitiuo. Cic. Tunc dicere exortus est.
 Exordini argutus. Plaut. To beginne to prate subtilly.
 Bellum exordini. Lilius.
 Consilia. Plautus. Facinus. Plautus.
 Orationem. Plautus.
 Exortus, Participium. Cic. That beginneth.
 Hanc ego rem exortus sum facere & callide. Plaut.
 Exorta, Substantiuum, n. g. plur. num. Virg. Beginnynge.
 Legitima. Virg. Long begynnynges.
 Exortus, huius exortus, masc. gen. Idem. Cic. A begynnyng.
 Exorior, exortus, penult. prod. vel exortus, pen. corr. exortus
 sum, exortus. Lucret. To be borne: to appere out: to ryse as
 the sunne doth: to inuade: to assault.
 Exoriri & nasci, Exingui & opprimi, contraria. Cic.
 In oras luminum exoriri. Lucret. To come into the world.
 Clamor exoritur. Ouidius. A great noyse riseth.
 Exoritur illi color ex temporibus. Plaut. His colour cometh.
 Dies exoritur. Lucan. The day beginneth.
 Discordia exoritur inter ciues. Virg. Ayseth.
 Exoritur dolor exortus. Plaut. The begynneth to haue
 thynges in trouayle of child.
 De Praefatorum quoque defensione eo anno primum fama
 exorta. Liu. Brought a rise.
 Fama exorta. H. trufcos, Samaitesque, ingentes conscribere ex-
 ercius. Liu. A byrte of fame rose that, &c.
 Frigor exortus. Stat.
 Honestum ex virtutibus exortus. Cic. Waxedeth of.
 Nouum exortum immittit exorta est. Cic. Byd sparyng.
 Inuria unde exorta est, ad eum plerumque reuertit. Lucret. At
 by this muntie beganne, to haue it retumeth.
 Nefaria libido mulieris importuna repente exorta est. Cic.
 Nulla exortetur mora, quominus, &c. Cæsar. No delay can
 chance, or will happen, &c.
 Motus nouus exortus. Lucretius. A new thirte rose.
 Subito exorta est nefaria Catonis promulgatio. Cic.

Exoritur stella. Plautus. A sterre riseth.
 Signum quod semper tempore exortus suo. Plin.
 Exortus timor ex conscientia peccatorum. Cic. A sterre proce-
 dyng of a guiltie conscience.
 Repentinus nobis aliquis exortus. Cic.
 Rex exortus est Lydx. Cic. He became kynge of Lydia.
 Exorta sunt hæc omnia à te. Terent. Pon beganne all these
 matters.
 Exoriri. Donatus. Sodasny to assaile.
 Tu sola exorere, quæ perturbas hæc tua impudentia. Terent.
 Thou onely art she that doth disturbe, &c.
 Exorians, Participium. Virg. Beginnynge.
 Annus exorians. Tibul. The begynnyng of the yere.
 Aurora exorians. Catul. The break of day.
 Auster exorians media ab regione diei. Lucret.
 Sol exorians. Virg. The sunne rising.
 Exorians. Sub. Sol. Varro. The sunne rising.
 Exortus, Aliud participium. Cic. That is risen or appereth.
 Exorta subitæ cædes. Cic. Lætitia ingens exorta. Virg.
 Lis exorta. Stat. Contention rose.
 Pestis exorta. Plinius. A plague beganne.
 Sol exortus. Lucret. The sunne risen.
 Sidera exorta. Lucret.
 Exortus, huius exortus, m. g. vt Exortus solis. Plin. The rising
 of the sunne.
 Exortus & Occasus solis, contraria. Author ad Herm.
 Exortus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. That pertyneth to
 ryding, or the east parte.
 Fluere à Septentrione in exortium Oceanum. Plin.
 A parte exortus. Plin.
 EXORTIO, exortas, exortare, Plaut. To garnish, make forte:
 to apparell richely: to fet footth.
 Exornare & Decorare, contraria. Author ad Heronium.
 Instruere & exornare. Cic.
 Exornari graphicè. Plaut. To fet footth in his colours.
 Exornare aciem. Sallust. To fet an army in aray.
 Donis exornare aliquem. Stat. To geue one many presents.
 Gratia & venere aliquem exornare, Quint. To fet footth with
 grace and pleasantnesse: to make delectable & pleasant.
 Caput exornare. Ouid.
 Exorno me vobis. Plautus. I trimme by my selfe for you
 sake.
 Exornare nuptias. Plautus. To prepare for a marriage.
 Opus verbis exornare. Propert. To commend of some thing
 with wordes.
 Exornare philosophiam. Cicero.
 Exornare se lepidis moribus. Plaut. To garnish himselfe with
 pleasant conditions.
 Exornare trichium. Cicero.
 Donis & monimentis vrbem exornare. Cic.
 Exornare, Pro fædere, interprete Nonia. Terentius.
 Adeo exornatum dabo.
 Adeo depexum: vt dum viuat, memineris semper mei. Terent.
 To dresse him and trimme him, that he shall remembere
 me, while he liueth. Nonius aliter interpretatur.
 Exornare aliquem magistratu. Plin. innior. To geue one an
 office.
 Exornatus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Brought: adorned
 goodly.
 Exornatus comitatu. Plin. Haying a goodly company.
 Exornatus veste. Terent.
 Clarum atque exornatum trophæum. Cic.
 Exornator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. He that dresseth
 Exornatio, onis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Colum. A dresynge, ma-
 myng, garnishyng or apparaylyng.
 Verborum & sententiarum exornationes. Author ad Heronium.
 Exornationes: colours of rhetoric.
 EXORO, exortas, pen. prod. exorare. Plaut. To induce or obte-
 nyne: to desire hartely: to intrcate: to bying to con-
 mitee. Sine hoc exorem. Terent. Let me obteyne
 at your hande.
 Exorare & Exorquere, contraria. Cic.
 Impetrare & exorare. Hirtius Ciceroni. Exorari & placari.
 Vnum exorare vos finit nos. Plaut. Let vs obteyne of
 this one thyng.

Exorare aliquid ab aliquo. Plaut. To obtaine a thing of one.
Vt petierit, exorare facile poterit. Cic. I can easily obtayne of him to forswear him selfe.

Exorare aliquem. Stat. To induce by desyre: to obtayne of him.

Facies exorat amorem. Ouid. His face obtaineth love.

Pacem diuini exorare. Virg.

Puellam exorare Ouid. To obtayne of a mayde, that one desyreth

Supplice voce exorare deum. Ouid. To intreate, &c.

Exorare tristitiam alicuius. Plin. iun. To intreate one, of obtayne of him to leaue his sadness.

Sine exorem te illis hanc veniam. Plaut. Let me obtaine this pardon for them.

Exorare. Plaut. To desire earnestly. Vt Exoro quosdam. &c.
Exorare aliquem alteri. Tranquil. To intreate one to forgoe an other, and be reconciled to him.

-refat Chremes,

Qui mihi exorandus est. Terent. whom I must intreate, or at whose hande I must obtayne, &c.

Exorans, pen. prod. Participium. Ouid.

Exoratus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Cic. Intreated: earnestly desyred.

Az exorata. Ouid. Cythera exorata. Tibull.

Exorabilum, h, n, g. A creature foume of way of ashyng of desyryng.

Exorabilis, & hoc exorabile, penult. corr. Plaut. Easy to be intreated.

Minus exorabilem aliquem experiri. Cic. To finde one lesse eade to be intreated.

Nalli exorabilis. Sil. whom no man can intreate.

Non exorabilis auro. Horat.

Deus exorabilis. Propert. Numen exorabile. Stat.

Exorabilis & facilis populus. Cic.

Exors, exoris, om. gen. Sine forte. Not partaker: out of fellowship: excellent: delectable.

Exors amicitia. Lilius. Not partaker of the friendshippe of amitie.

Culpe. Liu. Faultlesse: not guilty.

Matrimonij. Plin. He that was neuer married.

Dulcis vice. Virg. Not partaker of.

Cos exors secundi. Hora. A whetstone which hath not power to cutte.

Honorem exorem ducere. Virg. To receiue an excellent & anguler honour, such as no other shall haue.

Exorsus, Vide EXORDIUM.

Exorsius, Exorsus, Vide EXORDIUM.

Exos, exosis, Adiectiuum. Plaut. without bones.

Exosso, exossas, exossare. Plaut. Colum. To bone: to pinche out bones: to break bones.

Exossare pisces. Terent. To gartage fish.

Exossus, pen. prod. Participium. Lucet. That is ridde of bones, or hath the bones broken.

Exosculor, pen. corr. exoscularis, exosculari. To hysse.

Exosculare, omis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A hysing.

Exosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, actiue dicitur, Qui odio habet vngul. That hateth or detesteth.

Erosus hofte. Stat. Exosus opes. Stat.

Exosus, aliquando passiuè accipitur. Gel. That is hated or detested.

Exoticus, penult. corr. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Brought out of a strange country.

Vnguenti exotica. Plin.

Exotica Graecia. Plaut. The strange country of Grece

Expalleo, expalles, expallui, expallere. Plautus. To be very pale.

Expallui notabiliter. Plin. iunior.

Fulgore auri magis expalluit. Carul. Meum expallere. Stat.

Totique expalluit ore. Ouid. All his face was pale.

Phoebe subita umbra expalluit. Luc. The moone suddenly

turned pale.

Expallio, expallias, expalliere. Plaut. To robbe one of his garment: to pinche his coate betwix his backe.

Expallio, expallias, expalliere. Plaut. To grope out: to get by faterie of saye meanes.

Expando, expandis, expandi, expansum, expandere. Columa.

To spreade out: to display: to open as a flower doth.

Aperire forem & expandere dicitur rosa. Plin. To open and spreade the flower.

Expandere aliquid dictis. Lucret. To declare and expounde with wordes as large.

Expandunt alas aliquæ aues. Plin.

Expallus, Participium. Tacit. Opened: spreadde abrode.

Foras expallit. Tacit. Gates opened.

Expanditor, pen. corr. Verbale: vt Expanditor amnis. Plin. iun.

Aliter that floweth abrode.

Expango, expangit, expangi, expactum, expangere. Plin. To

expyne or appoynte: to set of fasten.

Expapillo, expapillas, expapillare. Plautus. To make naked to the papper.

Ex-partic, Vide EX.

Expallus, Vide EXPANDO.

Expatrio, expatriaris, expatriari. Plin. To wander: to walke abrode: to spreade farre abrode.

Longè expatriari. Ouid.

Equi expatiantur. Ouid. The horses runne abrode out of the way where they live.

Ignes clari expatiantur in auras. Sil. Spreadde abrode.

Expatrians, Participium. Runnyng abrode. vt Expatrians lacus.

Plin. A poole runnyng wibely abrode ouer the bankes.

Expatriantia testa. Plin. Great large houses.

Expatriatus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. That spreadeth water.

heith, or floweth farre abrode. vt Pliniana expatriata. Ouid.

Expato, aulare. Pacu. To come abrode or into an open place.

Expatrio, expatrias, penult. corr. expatriare, idem quod simplex

Parare. Carul.

Expauco, expauces, pen. corr. expaui, pen. prod. expaure: sine

Expauco, expauces, expaurescere. Plin. To be feare afrayde or abashed.

Ad comitum lachrymas expaurescere. Stat.

Ad tumultum aliquem expaurescere. Plin. To be feare afrayde at the turre and tumult.

A primo conspectu eius expaurescunt. Plin. At the first sight

of him they be feare afrayde.

Expaucescere repenti. Plinius.

Domus tumultu expauit. Stat.

Expauere, sine expaurescere aliquid. Plin. To be afrayde at a thyng.

Non muliebriter expauit enfem. Horat. She was not afrayde

of the sworde lyke a woman.

Ramam expaurescere. Stat.

Fratrem expaurescere fratrem. Seneca. Let brother be afrayde of brother.

Expauere gradus. Stat. Not to be so bolde to goe any further.

Vocem trucem expaurescere. Silius.

Expecto, expectas, expectare, ab ex & spectro, spectus, compo-

situm. Terent. To tary of abide lookyng for: to hope: to feare least a thyng will come.

Expectare epistolas. Cic. To looke for letters.

Expectatis ad extremum. Cic. Tary untill the ende of my tale.

Ad mensum Ianuarium aliquem expectare. Ciceron. To looke for at, &c.

Ad mediam vsque noctem expectare aliquem. Horat. To tary lookyng for one till midnight.

Expectare in aliud tempus. Cic. To looke for it at an other tyme.

Expectare in anchoris. Cat. To lie at rode lookyng for, as men do in shippes ready to take the sea.

In totis horas expectare aliquem. Propert.

Expectabo dum venis. Terent. I wyl tary till he come.

Si expectalles donec me consuleres. Traianus ad Plin. If thou haddest taried, till thou haddest asked mine aduise.

Si nosse transirent, hostes expectabant. Caesar. The enemies loched wheather our men woulde passe the riuier.

Expectare securè & negligentem. Plin. iunior.

Temerè expectare. Ouid.

Expecto quid velis. Terent. I woulde faine know what your minde or pleasure is.

Me tranquilla senectus expectat. Horat. I shal tyme till I be cite.

¶ De Caij Gracchi Tribunatu quid expectem, non libet augurari. Cic. what I feare and looke for in the tribuneship of Caius Gracchus, &c.
 Ab aliquo omnia expectare. Cic. To hope for all thynges at ones handes.
 Audisimē aliquam rem expectare. To hope very earnestly for a thyng.
 Expectemus etatem. Cic.
 ¶ Expectare alicuius aduentum in aliquo loco. Caf. To tary in a place till one come.
 Magna cum spe aliquid expectare. Cic.
 Expectare auxilia. Caf.
 Cuius. Cicero.
 Diem ex die. Cic. To looke still from day to day.
 Olea non expectant falcem. Virg. Oliues woulde not be cut as ynned with the hookes.
 Hostem expectare. Virg.
 Literas alicuius. Aliquo loco expectare. Cic.
 Expecto magnum malum hoc nuntio. Terent. I thynke as feare this messenger bringeth me some greate ill thynges.
 Frustrā expectant promissas horrea messes. Ouid.
 Expectare alicuius mortem. Terent. To hope euery howe for ones death.
 Nuntius expectare. Cic.
 Inclusi poenam expectant. Virg.
 Meis palmis premia expectare. Virg.
 Expectare te arbitror, hac tam longē repetita principia quō spectent. Cic. I thynke you desire to know, &c.
 Spectatum alicuius expectare. Cic. To abyde hoppyng for ones returne.
 Intenti expectant signum. Virg. They being in readynesse looke for a token to be geuen them.
 Tranquillū tempestatis expectare. Cic.
 Ventos ferentes, & faciliem fugam expectare. Virg.
 Vltima semper expectanda dies homini est. Ouid.
 Expectans, Participium: vt Puella expectans virum. Propert. A mayde longyng for a husbāde.
 Expectans, pen. prod. Aliud participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Cic. Desiderē: taried, and looked for.
 Charus & expectans. Cic.
 Expectans ad summam dignitatem. Cic. to whom men hope & looke for to come to great honour.
 Suauissimus & expectatissimus alicuius aduentus. Cic.
 Non expectata aqua. Ouid. Rayne commyng sodeinly.
 Expectata dies aderat. Virg. The long toked day was come.
 Non expectatum ensē alicui deligere. Silius. To thynk one thyng sodeinly.
 Expectatissimē littera. Cic. Letters most earnestly desired.
 Luxū expectata. Catul. A day longe looked for.
 Longū expectata manus. Valer. Flac. A hande longe time looked for.
 Expectat puerentes. Terent. Fathers whose death the chyldren wyl and looke for.
 Fili pietas expectata parenti. Virg.
 Seges expectata. Virg.
 Expectatissimus triumphus. Cafar.
 Non expectatum vulnus. Ouid. A wounde sodeinly giuen.
 Expectator illo nemo venit. Plaut. No man is more welcom to me then he, as more wished for.
 ¶ Ante-expectatum. Ouid. Sodaynly: sooner then men loosed for.
 Expectare, Aduerbiū: vt Expectate venis. Thou comest in season, as as I woulde haue thee.
 Expectatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Terent. Expectation: desyre of thynges looked for.
 Animi & ingenij alicuius tanta expectatio. Cic.
 Nihil aliquorum expectatione dignum. Cic.
 Plenus sum expectatione de Pompeio quidnam velit. Cic. I greatly long as desire to know what Pompey meaneth to doo.
 Præteritorum recordatio est acerba, & acerbior expectatio reliquorum. Cic. Sreuens is the remembrance of miseries past, and the feare of suche as are to come is more greuous.
 Contra omnium expectationem. Cafar. Otherwise then any

man looked for.
 Cæca expectatio. Cic.
 Mirifica expectatio alicuius. Cic. Wondrous expectation that men haue of one.
 Summa est expectatio tui. Cic. They doo greatly looke for your commyng: as they haue a meruailous hope in you.
 ¶ Præter expectationem aliquid accidere. Cicero. To happen otherwyse then men loked for, as contrarie to expectation.
 In summam expectationem aliquid adducere. Cic. To make one looke earnestly for a thyng.
 Afferre expectationem. Quint. Idem.
 Afferre non parum expectationem alicui. Cic. To make one haue no small expectation.
 Cum expectatione audire aliquem. Cic.
 Crebras alicuius expectationes commouere. Cic. Vide com. m o v a o. To make men looke often times for his commyng.
 Sui expectationem concitare, hanc sustinere & tueri. Cic. Vide c o n c i t o. Idem.
 Contrabat me expectatio tua. Cic.
 Decipere expectationem alicuius. Cic. To frustrate ones expectation.
 Dare alicui expectationem conuiuij. Cic. To make one hope and looke for a feast.
 Explere expectationem omniū diurni desiderij nostri. Cic. To satisfie the longyng of our continuall desire.
 Facere expectationem. Cic. To moue expectation.
 Sui expectationem facere. Cic.
 Habere expectationem. Cicero.
 Mouere. Cic. To moue expectations: to make desyres, as to looke for.
 Occurrere expectationi alicuius. Cic.
 Obscura spe & cæca expectatione pendere. Cicero. To hang longe in vncertaine hope and blinde expectation.
 Animi expectatione pendere. Cic.
 Suspēdere oratione vnius expectationem alterius. Cic.
 In rerum omnium expectatione esse. Plancus Cicero.
 In aliquibus expectationem nostram esse. Cic.
 In summa expectatione res est. Cic. The matter is greatly looked for.
 Sustinere non parum expectationem. Cic. To fulfil, and by his well doynge vpholde great expectation that is had of him.
 Maior expectatio tenet aliquem. Cic. He hath the greater expectation as desire to know.
 Vincere expectationem omnium. Cic. To do more then any man looked for.
 Vocat me alio tacita vestra expectatio. Cic. Your expectation calleth me to speake of an other matter: as, to satisfie that I haue you loke for, I must speake of an other matter.
 Expectoro, expectoratus, pen. cor. expectorare. Exro pedis cingere. Ennius apud Ciceroem. To put out of the hynde as to make.
 Expedito, expedit, pen. corr. expeditui, expeditum, pen. prod. expeditre. Cic. To dispatch as to ride: to byng one out of trouble: to deliuer: to prepare: to set in a readynesse: to byng foorth: to speake: to declare, tell, betwixt, as to byng bydsity: to determine.
 Impedire & Expeditre, contraria. Cic.
 Intricare & Expeditre, contraria. Plaut.
 Expeditre se de re aliqua. Cicero. With honesty to discharge & purge himselfe of a matter.
 Expeditre se de commissio adulterio. Cic.
 Inter flammam & hostes expeditri. Virg.
 Expeditas me hinc te rogo. Cic. I praye you dispatche me that I may be gone.
 Expeditre illigatum. Horat. To vntloose one that is bound.
 ¶ Expeditre virgas. Cic. To byng forth rodde in a rebow.
 Pyxidem. Cic. To byng foorth to one a boxe.
 Ceretrem canistris. Virg. To byng foorth bread in hampe to set on the table.
 ¶ Expeditre se arumnis. Terent. To rid himself out of trouble.
 Aggere & cratibus aditus expeditunt. Caf. They made way to enter, with trifes and hurdels.
 Agnum lectione lapidum expeditre. Colum. To rid a grend

of bones.

Alimenta arcu expedire. Tacit. To get his lpyng with his bowe : to kill beastes of fowle to cate with his bow.

Animum impeditum expedire. Terent.

Animum metu. Horat. To put the mynde out of feare.

Arcus. Stat. To byng footy bowes in a readinesse.

Arma. Tacit. To byng footy armure.

Causam alicuius. Cic.

Causam alicuius rei. Virg. To tell of declare the cause of a thyng.

Comas. Stat. Consilia. Tacit.

Consilia se expediunt. Val. Flac. Counsailes come to passe, and take effede.

Nautæ contos expediunt. Virg. Byng footy.

Coniuvia expediunt. Valer. Flac. They set meate for banquettes in a readinesse, or byng them to the table.

Copias expedire. Tacit. To byng footy.

Expedire se cura, vel crimine aliquo. Terent. To discharge himselfe of a care or.

Hic hodie expediet hanc doctæ fallaciæ. Plaut. He will cunningly dispatch of byng to passe this subtilt fetch.

Ferrum expedire. Liu. To dyalo a swoorde.

Iter. Liuus. To dispatch.

Labores alicuius. Valer. Flac. To ende ones trauesles.

Expedire se ex laqueis. Cic. To ridde himselfe out of snarcs.

Manus expedire. Virg. To holde by handes in token of a greement.

Merces. Ouid. To shew footy his wares.

Molestia expedire aliquem. Cic. To deliuer from.

Naues expedire. Cesar. To make shippes in readinesse.

Explicare & expedire negotia alicuius. Cic. To finish and dispatche.

Nodum. Cic. To vndoe a knotte : to dissolue a doubt, or dispatch a harde matter.

Nomina. Cic. To contente creditours : to pay debtes.

Expedire se ab omni occupatione. Cic. To dispatch.

Expedire pecuniam. Tranquil. To finde, meane to gette money.

Præuia. Tacit. To dispatch thynges foreseene.

Rem aliquam. Virg. To dispatch of byng to an ende.

Salutem. Cic. To saue ones life and deliuer from daunger.

Expediti & feratitæ filium. Plaut. I have deliuered.

Tela animosque expedire. Liu. To byng footy weapons, and be of reabie courage : to come footy stoutely with their weapons.

Expedire se ex turba. Terent. To get out of.

Hoc mihi expedit. Terent. Tell me this in few wordes.

Cur dixisti, iniquis ego expeditam tibi. Plaut. I will tell you briefely.

Dilucidè & perspicuè aliquid expedire. Cic. To declare or tell playnely and evidently.

Planè expedire. Cic. Promptius expeditam. Iuuenal.

Capita rerum expedire. Plaut. To dispatch and tell the chief poyntes of matters onely.

Causam alicuius. Liuus. To declare the cause of his comynage.

Initium rei. Sallust. To tell the beginnyng.

Expedire iudicibus rem suam. Terent. To proue his case to the iudges.

Exitum iustitiae orationis expedire. Cic. To finish to conclude.

Expedire vno verbo. Terent. To tell at a woorde.

Expedire pro construere. Liu. Non modo carera expediebant, sed in proximum, &c. Plin.

Expedire. Cic. To dispatch.

Expedire. Tacit. To make preparance or set in readinesse.

Ad bellum expedit. Tacit. To be in a readinesse for warre.

Expedire se ad prælium, seu ad pugnam. Liu. To be in readinesse for battayle.

Expedit me ad Dnusum, inde ad Scaurum. Cic. I make me ready first to goe to Dnusum then to Scaurus.

Erant expeditum, omnibus remittere æqualiter, sed non satis æquum. Plin. Iun. It was a hoyste or ready way.

Expedit, pen. corr. Imperfonale in tertijs personis, pro Vitile est. Plaut. It is expedient, needfull, or profitabie.

Optimum esse & expedire. Cic.

Vile esse & expedire. Cic. To be profitable and expedient.

Ad diuturnitatem victoriæ & dominationis expedire. Cic.

Hoc mihi expedit. Ouid.

Si ita expedire. Cic. If it be needfull or expedient so to doe: if it be good, &c.

Expedit bonos esse vobis. Terent. It behoueth you to be honest men.

Expedit esse deos. Ouidius. It is needfull or behouable that there be gods.

Expeditus, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio. Cesar. Ready : in a readinesse : not letted : soone prouided and gotten : deliuered : dispatched.

Expeditus & paratus. Cic. A ready and prompt man.

Expeditus, solutus, liber, nulla re implicatus. Cicer. At libertie : loose free, untangled or letted with no matter.

Expeditum facere aliquem. Plaut. To ridde out of businesse and trouble.

Curis expeditus. Horat. Winded out of care.

Facilis & expeditus ad dicendum. Cic. A prompt and reabie man to speake in any matter.

Argumenta expedita statim deprimere. Cic.

Expedita & profuens celeritas. Cic. A prompt and flowing readinesse of witte.

Expedita cena. Plin. A hoyste supper soone prepared.

Expediti equites, saluti, light hoysmen.

Expedita exultatio ei. Cic. In case of redy exult might be made.

Exercitus ad mutandum expeditus. Cic. Ready to remoue, without baggage.

Expediti ad castrum homines. Cic.

Iaculum expeditum. Horat. A darte cashe.

Expeditum iter. Cic. A iourney without trouble or let.

Expeditior labor. Colum. A moze easie labour.

Expedita legio, Expediti exercitus, Expedita subsidia. Liu. Cic. An armie that hath no great coriage to stay or let it.

Expedita negotia. Cic. Busineses easy to dispatch, not hazarded in trouble.

Expedita & persacile cursus oratio. Cic. A prompt & flowing stile.

Ad explicandum expeditissima res. Cic.

Expeditior viriorque ratio domandi est. Colu. A moze ready die and false way.

Expeditissimus reditus ad castrum. Cic. A returne to heauen without any let at all.

Expeditior & celerior remuneratio. Cic. A moze ready and specie rewardes.

Expeditior via ad honores. Cic. A moze ready way.

Ad pronuntiandum expeditus vir. Cic.

Expeditissimum argumentum. Plin. An oymment very easie and ready to be prouided.

In expedito possum. Quint. It is ready and easie to be doone.

In expedito esse. Plin. To be in a readinesse.

Expedit, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Quickely : easely : without cumbrance.

Expeditè nauigare. Cic. To sayle speedely without cumbrance.

Expeditè explicare. Cic.

Celeriter & expeditè percipere. Cic. To conceyue quickely & readely.

Expeditissimè purgari sic poterit. Colum.

Expeditio, onis, f. g. Verba. Cal. A settinge footy rewardes warre, an expediton : a voyage.

Expeditonem conficere termi mensibus. Plin. To dispatche his voyage in three monethes.

Educere exercitum in expeditonem. Cic.

Apes noctu deprehensæ in expeditone exubât supinæ. Plin. Mitte in expeditonem. Vide m t t o.

Expello, expellis, expuli, pen. cor. expulsum, expellere. To expell : to put, or thrust out : to drive away.

Expulsi & expelli. Cic.

Expellere & ejicere aliquem ex prædio. Cic.

Omnia ex animo expulsi. Seneca.

Expelli, exterminari, eici ex vrbe. Cic. To be thrust, driven, and caste out of the citie.

Expellere in opus. Plin. To drine out to wepke.
 Expelli Lucrer. To be taken away by death.
 Expellere bonis & fortunis omnibus. Cic. To thynke out of
 hys goodes and all that he hath.
 Expellere aliquem expellere. Cic. To expell out of the cite.
 Expellere domo. & Domum compellere. contraria. Cic.
 Expellere finibus. Caesar. To drine out.
 Per vulnera animam expellere. Ouid. To kill.
 Expellere cinnos ex cerebro. Plaut.
 Curas pectore expellere. Lucan. To put away care.
 Desidium ex corde. Plaut. To put slothefulnesse from ones
 mynde.
 Dubitationem. Caesar. To put out of doubt.
 Expulit ex omni pectore lencias. Catul.
 Expellere ex matrimonio. Cic. To put away his wyfe.
 Expellere memoriam beneficiorum. Caesar. To cause to for-
 get benefices.
 Mentem priorem expulit. Lucan.
 Expulit helleboro mentis Hanc. He drane away the distense.
 Expellere ex patrimonio. Cic. To thynke out of his heritage.
 Expellere se a paucis. Plaut. To ridde him selfe from
 daungers.
 Rumpere atque expellere quietem. Sil.
 Expellere aliquem regno. Caesar. To chase out of his hyng-
 dome.
 Sagittas arcu expellere. Ouid. To shoot out arrowes.
 Expellere mentem alicuius a munitione. To recede a sen-
 tence.
 Somnos Ouid. Tamen pectore. Catul.
 Vitia ex animo. Lucrer.
 Expulsus. Participium. Cicero. Expelled: thynke out: put
 away.
 Ira expulsus. Claud.
 Sedibus expulsi oculi. Lucan. Eyes pulled out.
 Pudor expulsus. Seneca. Shame put away.
 Quies expulsus. Ouid.
 Seges ab radicibus imis expulsa. Virg.
 Senatu expulso. Lucan.
 Omnibus expulsi terris. Lucan. Drine out of all countreies.
 Expulso. expulsus. expulsus. Frequentativum. Martial. To put a
 way: to moue with muche thynking.
 Expulsus. Ouid. Verba. Cic. An expelling: or putting forth:
 expulsion.
 Expulsiones vicinorum. Cic.
 Expulsor. foris. masc. gen. Verba. Cic. An expellour: one that
 putteth away.
 Expultrix vitiorum. philosophia. Cic.
 Expendo. expendis. expendi. expensum. expendere. Plaut. To
 weigh: to ponder: to confyder: to examine straightly: to
 spende money: to pay.
 Expendere aurum auro. Plaut. To paye golde for golde by
 weyght.
 Hunc hominem decet auro expendi. Plaut. This man is to
 be bought with golde: or he is woorth his weyght of
 golde.
 Expendere atque estimare pecunia. Cic. To weigh and value
 with money.
 Pœnas expendere alicui. Cic. To be punished of one.
 Expendere pœnas scelerum. Virgil. To be punished for his
 naughtie actes.
 Pœnas capite expendere. Tacit. To be punished by death.
 Expendere scelus. Virg. To suffer punishment of a wises
 ned ante.
 Expendere supplicia. Virg. Idem.
 Expendere. Cic. To examine. weigh. or confyder.
 Expendere & seligere. Cic. To examine and choose.
 Iudicio expendere. Cic. To weigh with. &c.
 Arte aliqua quædam expendere. Cic.
 Omnes expendere casus. Virgil. To confyder diligently all
 chaunces.
 Mentis expendere causam. Ouid. To weyght the cause with
 his desertes.
 Dignum premium expendere. Sil. To pay.
 Expendant se ipsi. Cic. Let them confyder themselves dily-
 gently.

Expendere testem diligenter. Cic. To confyder or examine.
 Viros spectare atque expendere bello. Sil.
 Expendere & estimare voluptates. Cicero. To weigh and
 lue the estimation of pleasures.
 Expensus. Participium. Cic. weyghed: pondered: confyded.
 Expensio gradu. Propert. with a slowe pace.
 Expensum. expensum. g. & Expensa. expensa. f. g. Plaut. Plin.
 pence: dispende: cost: charge layed out.
 Codex accepti & expensi. Cic. A rekenyng booke.
 Non indecores expensæ liliant ætaria. Claud.
 Expensum ferre. Cic. To regeter: or laye in a booke that
 he hath deliuered or layed out.
 Ne tu expensum muneribus feras. Cic. That you shoulde
 intitle or wyte it amonge your gistes.
 Mihi feras expensum. Cicero. Set this on my head in your
 booke: or wyte that ye haue lente it, or deliuered it to
 me.
 Expensum referre. non solum de pecunia. sed etiam de alijs.
 peribus dicitur. Cælius Ciceroni.
 Mentio facta est de legione ea quæ expensam tulit. Cælio
 Cæli Pompeius. Cælius Ciceroni. Mention was made
 that legion, whiche Pompei sayde he lent or deliuered
 to Caesar.
 Qui vellem omnem & res plarium generum suppeditati
 nomine expensum ferre solitus erat. Iabolenus. whiche was
 accustomed to regeter apparell and many other thynges
 vnder the name of implemētō et hōidit.
 Creditores suæ negligentie expensum ferre debent. Seneca.
 Creditours muste haue to the tollie that happeneth
 by theyr owne negligence.
 Fortune omnia expensæ. fortunæ omnia feruntur accepta.
 Plin. what so euer good or ill happeneth it is ascribed
 to fortune: what so euer they gette. what is euer they
 lesse. it is imputed to fortune.
 Expergo. expergis. expereris. experectum. experge. Cel. To
 waken.
 Experge te. Awake.
 Expergor. Passiuum. Lucretius. To be wakened.
 Experectus. Participium. Sallust. That awakeneth himself that
 stirreth up.
 Experectus somno. Sallust. wakyng out of sleape.
 Cum sole experectus. Cic. To wake so soone as the sunne
 riseth.
 Experectus. Nomen. Quickeneth: stirred up: wakened. Ex-
 perectus nobilitas. Cic. The nobilitie stirred up by this.
 Experectus. Cic. Vertue stirred up by wakened.
 Experectiores apes. Colum.
 Expergis. expergis. expereris. penul. corr. expergis. Cic. To awake.
 Vt omnes expergiscentur ad nobilitatem. Sallust. That all
 will be stirred up to attayne nobilitie.
 Expergetus. expergetis. penult. corr. expergetis. Plaut. To
 waken one out of sleape.
 Expergetis. malum aliquod. Plaut. To stir by a mischief
 that before was quiet.
 Se expergetis. Cic. To awake.
 Terrore subito expergetis Italiam tumultus. Author ad He-
 rennum. Stirreth up with a fobeyne feare.
 Expergetus. Participium. Lucret. wakened out of sleape.
 Caput expergetus erigere. Lucret.
 Expergetis. pen. prod. expergetis. pen. indiff. expergetis.
 vel hui. expergetis. pen. corr. Sueton. To be wakened
 stirred up.
 Expérgius. pen. cor. Lucret. wakened by an other.
 Expergo. imperi. gerere. To spawle with leuor.
 Experior. experiris. pen. prod. expertus sum. experiri. Plaut.
 attempte. to assay. or pteue: to trie.
 Experiri & probare. Cic. Coniectura prospicere & experiri.
 Experiri & tentare. Brutus Ciceroni.
 Experiri ad arbores cornua. Plinius. To trie his honye
 gaynst a tree.
 De aliquo experiri. Cic. To pteue a thyng of one.
 De seipso experiri. Cic. De iniurijs experiri. Cic.
 Experiri in aliquo. Plaut. To pteue or thew the pteue
 thyng in one.
 In nobis experiri aliquid. Cic. To pteue a thyng in one.
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Experiri in vranque partem. Terent. *To trie on bōthe sides.*
 Experiri in paruis. Plin. *To assay in littell matters.*
 In seipso experiri. Cic.
 Vicissim experiamur inter nos quid possit vterque. Virg.
 Cum periculo aliquid experiri. Cic.
 Te experior, quanti facias virorem tuam. Plaut. *I trie thee,*
how muche thou esteest by thy wife.
 Nunc ego te experiar quid ames. Plaut. *Nowe I will proue*
thee how muche thou louest.
 Experiri an viuat. Plin. iunior.
 Vole experiri, suum abitu vt desyderem, &c. Plaut.
 Parum prosperè aliquid experiri. Quint.
 Actione experiri. Paulus. *To trie his righte by action in*
law.
 Monitus alicuius experiri. Ouid. *To vnderstande ones ad-*
uertisements.
 Experiri opera & factis. Plaut. Experiri reipsa. Terent.
 Viribus intentis experiri aliquem. Valer. Flac.
 ¶ Aequora & vias experiri. Valer. Flac. *To venter and trie.*
 Amorem alicuius experiri. Cic.
 Amores amatos. Virg.
 Domi arma experiri. Stat.
 Carmina experiri. Virg.
 Ceramen. Liu. *To toygne batayle : to assay the hazarde of*
batayle.
 Deos iniquos. Ouid. *To finde the gods vnfavourable.*
 Extrema. Sallust. *To vste the extreame remeie : to put all*
in hazarde.
 Fidelem aliquem. Horat. *To finde one saythfull.*
 Fidem alicuius. Plaut. *To trie.*
 Fortunam. Casp. *To put in aduenture and proue what wyl*
chance.
 Ius. Paulus. *To trie his right by law.*
 Laborem. Virg. Experiri & subire labores. Cic.
 Libertatem. Sallust. *To assay to set himsele at libertie.*
 Frustra omnia experiri. Catul.
 Experiri perfidiam alicuius. Cic. *To trie ones vntroth.*
 Pœnas. Ouidius. Periclitari & experiri pueros. Cic.
 Taciturnitatem alicuius experiri. Cic.
 Terram experiri faciem. Virg. *To finde the grounde easie*
to occupie.
 Vim venient experiri in aliquo. Cic.
 Vires suas experiri. Ouid. *To trie his strength.*
 Vlcima experiri. Lu. *To trie the extreme remeie : to put*
all in hazarde.
 ¶ Experiri. Vlpianus. *To trie his right by the law.*
 Iure experiri. Cic. Idem.
 Liberali iudicio experiri. Vlpian.
 ¶ Expertum est. Gell. *It is tried by experience.*
 Experiendum est. Cic. *It must be tried.*
 Experiendus. Adiect. Plin. iunior. *To be proued or tried.* Ad
 experienda vina. *To trye bynes.*
 Bachia experienda dare per lusum. Ouid. *To assay his armes*
with playing.
 Experiendi iuris gratia. Cic. *To debate or trie out right.*
 Experiens. Adiectiuum. Parum experiens. Ouid. *That trieth*
or proueth.
 Ingenium experiens. Ouid.
 Experiens vir. Cic. *A man of good experience.*
 Experiensulimus homo. Cic.
 Expertus. Participium. sue Nomen ex participio. Virg. *Attempt-*
ed : taught by experience : that hath proued and tried : of
good experience.
 Doctus & expertus. Cic. *Having learned and proued.*
 In rebus suis & alienis expertus. Cic.
 Loquor expertus. Senec. *I speake as I haue proued.*
 Bello expertus. Virg.
 Expertus honoribus homo. Plin. iun. *A man of experience*
in offices and dignities.
 Manum suam experta est. Seneca. *She proued.*
 Periculi mille mecum expertus. Lucan. *That hath ben in a*
thousand dangers with me.
 Puella virum experta. Horat. *That hath hadde companie of*
man.
 Credere expertis. Ouid. Animus bellis expertus. Tacit.

Expertus industria homo. Suet. *A man of appoyned industrie*
and diligence.
 Sentia experta. Propert.
 Virtus experta. Tacit. *Tried vertue.*
 Expertus & perspectus oblectatorum vox. Cic.
 Expertus, cū genitio. Lilius. *Seruitudinis homines expertos.*
 Belli expertus. Virg. *Skilfull and experie in warre.*
 Certaminum expertus. Liu. *That hath tried contention and*
debate.
 Sagitta expertus. Sil. *A good archer : sumyng in shootyng.*
 Expertus prodimus. Plin. *We tell thynges proued.*
 Experientia, experientia, f. g. Cic. *Experience pparitie.*
 Veri experientia. Ouid.
 Impigra mentis experientia. Lucrer.
 Noua experientia. Virg.
 Experimentum, ti, neut. gen. Plin. iunior. *An experiment, or*
prooffe.
 Experimentum artis cognoscitur. Plin.
 Longa magnaque experientia. Cic.
 ¶ Agere experientia. Plin. *To put in triall.*
 Capere experimentum. Plin. *To proue, or trie.*
 Deprehendere experientis. Quint. *To fynde by experience*
and triall.
 Duci experientis ad consentiendum. Quint.
 Facere certissimum morum experimentum. Quint. *To make*
a sure prooffe or triall.
 Inspicere aliquem experientis. Colum
 Expertus, expertus. Adiectiuum. Quam ab Expertor deducit vo-
 luntatly ab ex & pars, patius, quasi sine parte. Cicero. *Without*
parte : that hath no experience or knowledge : vnderig-
nozant : exempte.
 Expertus, soluti ac liberi. Cic. *Exempte, free, at libertie.*
 Expertus & ignarus. Cic. *Unskilfull and ignorant.*
 Expertus amoris gnati. Plaut. *Not knowyng that his sonne*
was in loue.
 Belli expertus. Ouid. *Without warre.*
 Consilij. Cic. *That knoweth not what to do.*
 Corporis. Cic. *That hath no bodie.*
 Cupiditatum & amulacionum. Cic.
 Cura. Liu. *Without care and heuynesse.*
 Curarum expertus. Stat.
 Decoris expertus. Ouid. *That hath no beantie.*
 Discriminis expertus. Lucan.
 Virgei annuli expertus ferri. Plin. *Wrynges of thynges with-*
out yron.
 Fraudis. Claud.
 Funeris. Ouid.
 Honestatis. Cic. *Worde of.*
 Humanitatis. Cic. *Worde of all countreye.*
 Imperij matris. Plaut. *He that doeth not, that his mother*
commandeth.
 Iniuriarum & commodorum. Cic. *Not partaker.*
 Irarum. Sil. *Worde of anger.*
 Gens iuris expertus. Seneca.
 Laboris. Plaut. *That labourereth not at all.*
 Liberalitatis tuæ expertus factus sum. Plin. iun. *I had no parte*
of your liberalitie.
 Imperitus & expertus lingua Græce. Plin. *Unskilfull and ignor-*
rante of the Greeke tongue.
 Metus expertus. Lucan. *Without feare : worde of all feare.*
 Nominis. Lucrer. *Without name : namelesse.*
 Nuptiarum. Horatius. *That was neuer married.*
 Opis. Lucrer. *A charynge healte.*
 Ornamenti. Cic. *That hath no honourable office.*
 Pacis. Ouidius.
 Omnium periculorum. Cic. *Worde of all danger.*
 Præmiorum, beneficiorumque expertus aliquis facere. Cic. *Not*
to make men partakers of rewards and benefites.
 Rationis. Cic. *Not indued with reason.*
 Roboris. Ouid.
 Sepulchri. Ouid.
 Somni. Seneca. *That sleapeth not.*
 Amicitia nullam ætatis degendæ rationem patiur esse experi-
 tem sui. Cic. *Friendship suffereth no hynde of tyme to be*
without it, or worde of it.

Expere terroris Achilles. Catul. Watiant Achilles that neuer feared.
 Thylami expertem vitam degere. Virg. To liue a sole life.
 Tributorem expertes. Tacit. Free and exempt from paying tribute.
 Turpitudinis Cic. Virtutis. Virg.
 Vnde cibique expertes per nonem laces. Ouid. whiche did not dymne noz eate the space of ix. daies.
 ¶ Experts, blatio etiam inguntur Plaut. Ea res me domo expertem facit. That matter maketh me abtente my selfe from home.
 Experts fama & fortuna. Sallust. That hath loste his credite and all his goods.
 Experts metu. Plaut. without feare.
 Experts eo more. Plaut. That hath not that fashion.
 Expes, om. gen. Horat. without hope: voyde of hope.
 Expes vitz. Tacit. Past hope of life.
 Inops & expes. Ouid. Poore and without hope: succourlesse and hopelesse.
 Expeto, expetis, penult. cor. expetui, expetum, pen. prod. expetere. Cic. To desire muche: to couete: to happen: to haue deuour to gette.
 Expetere & Abijcere, contraria. Cic.
 Expetere & Fugere, contraria. Cic.
 Optare & expetere. Cic. Expetere & postulare. Cic.
 Vitare & Expetere, contraria. Cic.
 Abste hoc. tua vicia expeto. Teient with your good leaue, I desire this earnestly at your hande.
 Deposcere & expetere aliquem imperatorem ad bellum. Cic. To demaunde and requite.
 A natura expetere aliquid. Cic. To desyre of.
 Vehementer aliquid expetere. Cic.
 Summa cupiditate expetere aliquid. Cic. To desyre very earnestly, or with gret affection.
 Maximè aliquem expetere. Cic.
 Expetere aliquem aliquid. Plaut. To desyre a thyng of one.
 Expetere aliquid auxilium. Cic. To desyre helpe of one.
 Expetere ius aliquid, id est curare vt ius illi fiat. Plaut. To haue deuour to gette or procure ones right.
 Pace multis hostijs. Plaut. To seeke to please with many sacrifices.
 Pœnas ab aliquo. Cicero. To seeke to punish, or to cause to make satisfaction.
 Preces à deo, pro Precari deum. Plaut.
 Sapientiam. Cic.
 Supplicium. Liu. To seeke earnestly to punish.
 Vitam aliquid. Cic.
 Natura voluptatem expeti. Cic. That by nature pleasure is desyred.
 ¶ Inferuiture expetunt multa iniqua. Plaut. In boode many vnreasonable thynges happen.
 ¶ Audire expeto. Seneca. I desyre to heare it.
 Cognoscere expeto. Ouid.
 ¶ Expetitur vnguentis radix aspalathi. Plin. It is very good, or muche sought for in making ointmentes.
 Expetens, pen. corr. Nomen ex participio. Plin. Earnestly desyringe.
 Capra, animal fruticum expetentius. Plin.
 Consilia sana expetens. Seneca.
 Expetendus, Participium. Cic. woorthy to be desyred, or wyshed for.
 Magis expetendus. Catul.
 Expetenda per se virtus. Cic.
 Expetitus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Seneca. Greatly desyred.
 Expetito, expetitis, expetere, Vehementer desyderare. Plaut. To desyre vehemently.
 Expetito, expetitis, expetere, Idem quod petere, siue desyderare. Plautus.
 Expiabilis, Expiatio, Expiamentum, Vide xxi. o.
 Expilo, expilas, pen. prod. expilare. Cic. To robbe or polle: to take by extetion, or decepte: to spoyte.
 Oculos genis expilare. Ouid. To pull ones eyes out of his headde.

Expilare socios, & diripere provincias. Cic. To robbe his confederates and spoyte countreys.
 Expilare & expilare regem. Cic.
 Expilare thesauros Liu.
 Expilatus, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. Wyllod: robbed.
 Armamentum expilatum, pecunia ablata. Cic.
 Expilator, toris, m. g. pen. prod. Verbalis. Cic. A pillar, robb, or extetioner.
 Expilatio, onis, scdm. gen. Verbalis. Cic. Wyllode: extetion: bynge.
 Expingo, expingis, expinxi, expictum, expingere. Plin. To paynte, or paynte out.
 Expictus, Participium. Cic. Paynted out.
 Expio, expias, expiare. Val. Max. To pacifie God with satisfaction or prayer: to purge by sacrifice.
 Procurare & expiare. Cic.
 Expiare eadem eade. Sallust. With one murder to make satisfaction or amende for another.
 Crimen expiare. Seneca. To make satisfaction for an offence.
 Egestates atrocij sui. Cic. To recompence the penetie of his robbing and extetion.
 Errorem. Plin. iunior. To make amende for an error or faule doone.
 Forum ab illis nefarijs sceleris vestigijs expiare. Cic. To purge the common place from ge.
 Expiare iniuriam. Plin. iun. To recompence or make amende for an iniurie doone.
 Luxum populi expiare solent bella. Plin. Inuices are broght to chastice and correcte the riotous leuynge of the people.
 Expiare manes mortuorum. Cic. To make satisfaction for dead mens soules.
 Manus eade expiare. Seneca.
 Nomen Ceteris supplicio aliquid expiare. Cic. To pacifie the diuine penitence of Ceres with ge.
 Supplicio aliquid religionis expiare. Cic. To punish one for the electyng of religion.
 Tua scelera diu immortales in nostros milites expiauerunt. Cicero. God hath punished our scultrynges by thre effences.
 Expiare somnium. Valer. Max.
 Templum expiare. Budz. To halote a churche that is decayed.
 Violata expiabuntur. Cic.
 Expiatus, penult. prod. Participium. Cicero. Purged: cleayed by sacrifice.
 Expiamentum, expiamenti, n. gen. Herodot. Satisfaction: purgation.
 Expiatio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Cic. Id. m.
 Expiabilis, & hoc expiabile, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. That may be purged, or satisfied for. vt Bellum expiabile. Cic. A necessary warre, enterprised for the punishment or recompence of euill.
 Expiro, expiras, pen. prod. expirare. Liu. To brenthe out: to dye: to yeelde the ghost.
 Foras expirare. Lucret.
 Expirare animam. Virg. To die: to geue vp the ghost.
 Expirare auras dicitur amnis. Plin. To cause the exhalation and vapours.
 Auras expirare dicitur etiam homo. pio. mori. Ouid. To take his laste breath: to geue the laste gyste.
 Expirare flammam. Virg. To cast or sende out flames.
 Flammam expirare ruptis caminis dicitur Aetna. Virg.
 Odorem grauem expirare de corpore. Lucret. To cast a stinke from the bodie.
 Saniem expirat serpens Silius.
 Cadauera expirant vermes. Lucret.
 Expirant libertas, per metaphoram. Plin. iun. Liberty perished and decayed.
 ¶ Expiratur, penult. product. Imperfonale. Plinius. A dieth.
 Expirans, pen. prod. Participium: vt Pectus expirans iras. Cuius harte reashyng out anger.
 Sanguinis expirans calidum de pectore flumen. Lucret.
 Expiraturus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. That will die.

expiraturus ad primos Austros. Stat. *A fflowe that will wy-
ther as die, so fone as the fourth wynde bloweth.*

Expiratio, Verbalis. Cic. *A bzeathyng out.*

Expiscor, expiscaris, pen. prod. expiscari. Donatus. *To seeke for
suth: to fthe out.*

Expiscari, per metaphoram. Cic. *To search out diligently: to
gette, or wyne.*

Expisso, expissas, expissare. Plin. *To make thicke.*

Explano, explanas, pen. prod. explanare. Plin. *To make plaine:
to declare: to make manifest: to expounde.*

Docere & explanare. Cicero.

Ille omnia tibi explanabit. Cic.

Quod non intelligitur explanare. Cic.

Apertius aliquid explanare. Cic.

Diligentius aliquid explanare. Cic.

Maximè rem aliquam explanare. Cic.

Rem obcuram explanare interpretando. Cic.

Vim legis explanare. Cic.

Explanare verba. Plin. Jun. *To pronounce wordes distinctly
and leasurely.*

Explanari, Passivum. *To be declared.*

Facilius intelligi, quàm explanari potest. Cic.

Explanatus, pen. prod. Participium. *Declared: expounded: distinct-
ly pronounced.* Cic. *Explanata vocum imperfectio. A distincte
pronuntiation.*

Explanare, pen. prod. Aduerbiū. Cic. *Plainely: manifestly.*

Explanator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Cic. *A declarer, expounder,
or interpreter.*

Explanatio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. *A declaration or exposition: a
making manifest.* vt. Adhibere explanationem. Cic. *To bte
declaration.*

Ardue explanationis omnia. Plin. *All that be harde to in-
terprete.*

Explanatio animi. Plin. *An difference of our minde.*

Portentorum explanationes. Cic.

Vniuersiusque propositionis explanatio. Author ad Heren.

Emendata explanatio. Quintil. *A diligent interpretation.*

Illustris explanatio. Cic.

Explanabilis, & hoc explanabile, pen. corr. Adiectiuum: vt, Vox
explanabilis. Senec. *A distincte voyce, leasurely uttered.* Cui
contraria est Vox confusa.

Explantio, explantas, explantare. Colu. *To pul by that is sette.*

Explendefco, explendefcis, expléndui, explendéfere. Suet. *To
aspere cleerly: to shine to shine bright.*

Explendefens, Participium. Plin. *Shinyng bright.*

Expleo, exples, expléui, expléum, pen. prod. explère. Virg. *To
fulfill: to fill: to fill up: to faciate: to comfoste: to make per-
fite: to accomplish: to contente of satisfie.*

Explere aliquem scribendo. Cic. *To satisfie and fill one with
wrytyng letters to hym.*

Explere & cumulare. Cic. *To satisfie and fill abundantly.*

Explere & ficiare. Cic. *Explere & saturare. Cic.*

Quod aliquibus defuit, explere. Cic. *To fulfill or make per-
fite, that lacketh in some.*

Explere animum alicui. Terent. *To satisfie and content
ones minde.*

Explere animum suum. Terent. *To fulfill his owne minde,
to doe his owne pleasure.*

Explere annos duetos. Plin. *To line full two hundred yeres.*

Annos triginta explere imperio. Virgil. *To reigne full xxx.
yeres.*

Luna quater plenis expluit cornibus annum. Ouid. *It was
fower monethes.* Annos fatales expluimus. Tibull.

Explere aurivram suam pecunia. Cic. *To fill or faciate his
greedie affection with money.*

Cicatricem. Plin. *To close up a wounde.*

Consilium. Celsus. *To doe that is counsayled: to fulfill his
purpose.*

Cupiditates multa opera & impensa explere. Cic. *To satisfie
lustes, &c.*

Ad explendam damnationem praesto fuisse. Cic. *To be pre-
sente to the ende that there might be a sufficient nuber
of iudges to condemne him.*

Delyderium alicuius explere. Liu. *To satisfie.*

Supremum diem explere. Tacit. *He ended his laste daye.*

Explere quatuor digitos longitudine. Plin. *To be full foure
fingers longe.*

Expectationem desyderij nostri explere. Cic.

Famem. Cic. *To satisfie or fteine ones hunger.*

Iseniua. Senec. *Intemperantiam alicuius. Cic.*

Dolor explere lachrymis. Ouidius. *Sorrow is satisfied with
teares.*

Legiones supplemento aliquo explere. Liu. *To fille up or
make perfite legions with addyng mee souldiers.*

Lubidinem suam. Cic. *To doe and accomplishe his pleasure
to satisfie his luste.*

Mentem expleri nequit. Virgil.

Miserijs alicuius expleri. Cic. *To be satisfied with.*

Mortalitatem explere. Tacit. *To dye.*

Mundum bonis omnibus explere. Cic. *Woth filled.*

Manus explere. Cic. *To accomplish his charge and office.*

Numerum. Cic. *To fill by the number.*

Numeros in fidibus explere, & conficere versus. Cic.

Odium explere. Liuius. *To satisfie and fulfill his hateful
dosome.*

Excursione officium scribendi explere. Cic. *With excusing
himselfe to satisfie for the omitting of his dutie in by-
tyng.*

Opus alterius explere. Ouid. *To make perfite an other mas
wozke.*

Rimas. Cic. *To foppe and fille by chinkes.*

Explere se. Plaut. *To fill himselfe with eatyng.*

Se largitionibus. Cic. *To fill himselfe with prodigal giftes.*

Sanguine aliquorum non potest expleri crudelitas. Cic.

Mollioribus numeris explere sententias. Cic. *To fill up.*

Sitim diurnam explere. Cic. *To quenche or satisfie a longe
thirste.*

Spendia. Tacit. *To make by spendes.*

Vbi aurum ostenderent, quod sum. mam talenti Attici exple-
ret. Liu. *Whiche was of the full value of a talente.*

Ad trecentorum summam explere. Liu. *He made perfite the
number of thre hundred.*

Tecta frugibus explere. Catull.

Vitam beatam explere. Cic. *To make bliffull life perfite.*

Vibes explere erroribus. Tibull.

Explere, aliquando pro Minuere vsurpatur. nam x x præpo-
sitione nonnunquã priuatiua parueit est. *To make empty
or worde.* Virg. *explebo numerum, reddarque tenebris.*

I will demish the number and ge.

Expletus, pen. prod. Participium. *Filled up perfite: accomplished:
atchiued: finished: replenished.* vt. Expletum omnibus par-
tibus, siue omnibus suis numens. Cic. *Absolute and perfite
on all partes.*

Spestando expletus. Catull. *Filled with lohyng on.*

Dapibus expletus. Virg. *Filled: replenished with good meate.*

Fines expleti humani zui. Stat. *The ende of mans life ac-
complished.*

Perfectus & expletus omnibus suis numeris & partibus mun-
dus. Cic. *Perfite in all partes.*

Expleta & perfecta forma. Cic.

Amicitia munus expletum sit. Cic. *Lette the office of friende
shippe be accomplisheb.*

Querela expleta. Ouid.

Animi & corporis virtutibus expleta vita expeditur. Cic.

Voluptas expleta flendi. Stat.

Expletio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Cic. *A filling: a making perfite.*

Explementum, explementi, n. g. Seneca. *A thing that filleth up.*

Explebilis, & hoc explebile, pen. corr. Cic. *That maye be filled,
or satisfied.*

Explicio, explicas, pen. corr. explicui & explicui, explicui, pen.
corr. & explicatum, pen. prod. explicare. Plaut. *To extende: to
unforld: to display: to declare: to tell of fheue playnely: to
desiner: to ridde out of trouble: to dispache: to make an
ende of.*

Explicare acies, & Explicare agmen dicuntur Imperatores ex-
ercituum. Liu. *To extende the armie in open felde and
sette it in aray.*

Explicar pauo alas. Martial. *The peecoche spreadeth open his
wings.*

Legio explicuit cohortes. Virg. *Wyd sette them in aray.*

Causam explicare clausis passibus. Senec. To take by a swift
 rearinge.
 Explere ensim. Ouid. To open a sword.
 Explere librum. Cic. To open a letter.
 Frontem solentem explicare. Horat. He put away his sadde
 countenance and was merie.
 Legas explicat natura in flammis. Lucret. Nature resolutely
 wedde in to fire & flame.
 Profate atque explicare literas. Cic. To trynge forth and o-
 pen letters.
 Luxu suos explicare. Lucan. To open & helve his riste and
 creesse.
 Explere naues. Hircius. To sette shippes in a range of o-
 ver for batayle.
 Orbes Quid. To unfolde circles: to vntzappe.
 Ordines. Luus.
 Pennas suas explicat pauo. Ouidius. The perche theyeeth
 his tayle.
 Scholam explicare. Cic. Vide s c h o l a.
 Serpentem Lucan. To kill a serpente and make him lie vnt-
 zapped.
 Turmas omnes explicuit Caesar. Lucan. Cesar did sette vnt-
 zapped.
 Vestem explicare. Cic. To sette loose his garment.
 Porrigit se ad alienas vilitates virtus atque explicat. Cic. Ex-
 tendeth it selfe.
 Explicat ymbra porticus. Martia. Casteth longe shadowes.
 Vndas spatiosas in longum explicat fluuius. Ouid.
 Volumen suum explicare. Cic. To open.
 Explicare atque expedire negotium aliquod. Cic. To ridde
 and dispatch a matter.
 Explicat comas duas vnica mensa. Martia. One provision ser-
 ueth for two suppers.
 Explicare iter. Plin. iun. To come to his iournies ende.
 Explicatam tibi rem dabo. Plaut. I will dispatch the matter
 for you.
 Explicat xstum me. Put me out of this fantasie of doubt.
 Explicare se laqueis. Cic. To dispatch and ridde himselfe out
 of snares.
 Antoniano quidem latrocinio liberata, sed nondum omnino
 explicata. Cic. Not cleane dispatched.
 Explicare promissionem cuiusdam vndeque periculis. Cic. To de-
 liuer a promise besette on every side with daunger.
 Explicare. Cic. To declare or expounde.
 Planius explicare. Cic. Quod queritur, explicare. Cic.
 Dilatate & explicare. Cicero.
 Exponere, & non explicare. Cic. To propose & not expounde.
 Apertissime planissimamque explicare. Cic.
 Breui explicare aliquid. Cic. Expedite explicare. Cic.
 Magnifice explicare aliquid. Cic. To declare a thyng nobly.
 Minifice explicare aliquid. Catull.
 Fando explicare aliquid. Virgil.
 Definitione aliquid explicare. Cic.
 Captiones explicare. Cic. To expounde captious caualles of
 questions.
 Carmina explicare alicui. Catull.
 Causam alicuius rei explicare. Cic.
 Incredibilem fabricam nature explicare. Cic. To declare the
 incredible wezhem anshippe of nature.
 Geometricum quiddam, aut physicum, aut dialecticum ex-
 plicare. Cicero.
 Explicare atque excutere intelligentiam suam. Cicero. Vide
 EXCVIIIO.
 Interpretationem alicuius explicare. Cic.
 Interpretari leges, & requirere explicare. Cic.
 Mentem suam de quaque re verbis explicare. Cic.
 Nomen aliquod. Cic. Orationes Græcas. Cic.
 Ordines temporum. Cic. Philosophiam. Cic.
 Rationem belli. Cic. To declare the manner of the warre.
 Dictione rem aliquam explicare. Cic.
 Se dicendo explicare. Cic. Sententiam explicare. Quint.
 Sententiam suam de aliqua re libris explicare. Cic.
 Verbis explicare. Cic.
 Vitam alicuius totam explicare. Cic.
 Voluptatem explicare. Cic.

Explicatus. pen. corr. Particip. Unfolded: declared: dispatched:
 made an ende of. Cic. Quamquam à re eius quoque rei nulla
 defensio est explicata. A full defence declared.
 Explicatus liber. Mart. A booke ended or finished.
 His explicatis rebus, duas in castris legiones retinuit. Cas. Af-
 ter he had dispatched these thynges.
 Explicito tractatu, qui ad fideicommissa singularum rerum per-
 tinet, transeamus nunc ad, &c. Vlpianus. After we have
 ended.
 Explicatus. Comparatiuum ab Explicito. Cas. Explicatus videtur.
 re, ad illudam reueri. It seemed the rebie of more ende
 waye to returne, &c.
 Explicatus. pen. prod. Particip. Stat. That will dispatch, &c.
 Explicatus. pen. prod. Nomen ex participio. Cic. Declared: made
 manifest: unfolded: dispatched.
 Nihil potest esse explicatus, nihil perfectius. Cic.
 Facilis & explicata causa. Cic. A manifeste.
 Cognitio de aliquibus rebus explicata. Cic. A manifest know-
 ledge of some thynges.
 Opinio explicata verius & ornatiue. Vide Ornate in o r n o.
 Illustris & explicatus locus. Cic. A light some and open place.
 Explicata diligentissime philosophia Græcis literis. Cic. Re-
 clared: expounded.
 Explicata & explorata ratio salutis fuz. Cic. The state of his
 safegard manifest and certayne.
 Veteris cuiusdam memorie nobis explicata recordatio. Cic.
 Somewhat an obscure remembrance.
 Explicata, & Addubitata res, contraria. Cic. A manifest: some-
 what doubted of.
 Explicata tota Carneadis sententia. Cic.
 Planissimo loco explicata vibs. Cic. A cite vnde it was
 dyng made in a champion countrey.
 Explicatus, huius explicatus. pen. prod. v. Explicatus omni. Vin.
 A calling out of leggers one from an other, as a hoie deth
 after his lityng in an amblyng pace.
 Explicatus. Cic. A declaration or exposition.
 Explicatio, onis, f. g. Verbele. Cic. An unfolding: an exposition
 or declaration.
 Facilis aliquarum rerum explicatio. Cic.
 Illustris & perpolitata explicatio. Cic. An evident manifest ex-
 position.
 Explicatio fabularum, & Enodatio nominum. Cic.
 Verborum explicatio. Cic.
 Explicator. pen. prod. totis, m. g. Verbele. Cic. An expounder or
 declarer.
 Explicatrix. pen. prod. Verbele femininum: v. Explicatrix on-
 tionis perpetuz, est vis dicendi. Cic.
 Explicabilis, & hoc explicabile. pen. corr. Plin. That may be de-
 clared.
 Difficilis & explicabilis res. Cic.
 Explicare. pen. prod. Aduerbiu. Cic. Plainely: manifestly.
 Explodo, explodis, explōs, explōsum, pennit. prod. exploder.
 Cic. To dryue out with noyse and rebuik, or with clapping
 of handes.
 Explodere & eijcere. Cicero.
 Explōsus. pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Connideth: reideth: huius
 out of the place with clapping.
 Explōsa sententia. Cic. A sentence reideth.
 Exploro, explōras, pen. prod. explorare. Fest. Pomp. To
 wayle with exclamation.
 Explorare. Plin. iun. To assay: to search out diligently
 pnone by diligent searching: to espie.
 Amenta explorare in digitis. Stat. To assay on his finger
 Animos alicuius explorare. Ouid. To pnone or trie: to
 to know mens mindes.
 Secundæ res acrioribus stimulis animum explorare. To
 vntzperite pnone a mās minde with sharpe.
 Consilium hostium explorare. Cas. To attempte to know.
 Taurus cornu explorat in truncis. Lucan. The bull ass-
 and pnone his hoznes on stumps of trees.
 Iugulo alicuius dextram suam explorare. Silius.
 Explorare diem aliquam. Cic. To choose out a daye.
 Fines & litorea gentis explorant. Virgil. They search.
 Explorare fuga. Cic. To search & looke for a meene to
 Inuitas explorat lupus circum ouilia. Virg. A moulde

- where he may lie in wayte: as he lieth in waite.
 Explorare gustu bonitatem panis. Columel. To taste: to as-
 saye how good it is.
 Explorare iter. Liu. To search, view, and trye the way.
 Iter caecum. Ouid. To grope or feeble the way in the darke.
 Mentis. Silius. To trie mens mindes to know them.
 Portas. Virg. To keepe watche at the gates.
 Prouinciam aliquam. Cic. To view and search.
 Rem notam. Cicero.
 Ventos. Virgil. To trie whiche way the windees standeth.
 Vias. Tibull. Vires. Stat.
 ¶ Exploratum est mihi. Cic. I know surely: I am sure.
 Satis est exploratum. Ouid. It is very sure and well knowen.
 Exploratum est mihi de hac re. Cic.
 Exploratum habeo. Idem quod Exploratum est mihi. Cic.
 Exploratum dicere. Plaut. To speake that he hath tried to
 be true.
 Exploratus. pen. prod. Participium, well known: surely known.
 vi. Explorata salus: cuius contrarium est, Salus deplorata. Cic.
 Certayne and vnbubled falsegards.
 Facilis & exploratus. Cic.
 Consulatus exploratus & domi conditus. Cic. A suretie to be
 consull.
 Fides explorata. Stat. Sure and tried faithfulness.
 A timore explorata litera. Cic. Hoc est, Quæ timore liberat.
 Pacem exploratam habere. Cic. To be sure of peace.
 Bene prouisa & diligenter explorata principia ponere. Cic.
 Explorata atque prouisa ratio. Cic.
 Spes alicuius explorata. Cic. Sure hope.
 Victoria explorata. Cic. Certaine victorie.
 Exploratus, Nomen ex participio. Cicero, Quam mihi esset ex-
 ploratissimum. when I was most sure of it.
 Perfecta & explorata perscribere. Cic.
 Explorator. pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Cas. An espie or pre-
 uie searcher.
 Pelagi exploratores. Claud. Eques explorator. Sil.
 Explorare. pen. prod. Aduerbum. Cic. For a suretie: for a cer-
 taintie.
 Explorare percipere & cognoscere. Cic.
 Ad te explorat scribo. Cic. I write to you that I haue sure
 aueritment of.
 Ne nauiges, nisi explore. Cic.
 Explorato, absolute, after search was made.
 Explosus, Vide EXPLO.
 Expolio, expoliatus, expoliare. Cic. To spoyle or robbe.
 Expoliare selectione naturam rerum. Cic. To take from na-
 ture the choise of thynges.
 Expoliare aliquem prouincia & exercitu. Cic.
 Expoliare honorem & dignitatem Caesaris. Cas. To depryue
 Caesar of honour and dignitie.
 Expolio, expolis. pen. corr. expoliui, expolitum, pen. prod. ex-
 polire. Cic. To polish well and cleauly: to make smooth or
 trimme: to make perste.
 Expolire ungulum scabritas. Plinius. To scrape the nayles
 smooth.
 Expolire consilium, per translationem. Plaut. To smythe per-
 stely.
 Expolire aliquem, & hominem reddere. Cic. To trimme vp
 one and make him a man.
 Doctrinis omnibus aliquem expolire. Cicero. To garnish &
 adorne with good learninges.
 Expoliendum humanamque se alicui viro docto permittere.
 Plin. iunior.
 Nihil omni ex parte perfectum natura expoliuit. Cic.
 Expolitus, pen. prod. Participium: siue Nomen ex participio. Des-
 cribed: made smooth, cleauly and trimme, vt. Excultus atque
 expolitus vna atque cultu. Cicero. Trimme and fine in the
 whole maner of his life and in apparayle.
 Dens expolitior. Catull. Smoother.
 Pictum atque expolitum orationis genus. Cic. A florishyng
 and a fine style.
 Libellus pumice expolitus. Catull. Made smooth.
 Expolitio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A polishyng: a trimmyng.
 Artificio mouent expolitio. Cic.
 Artificio & expolitione distincta oratio. Cic. A stile wozke-
 manly and trimly framed.
 Expono, expōis. pen. prod. expōui, expōitum, pen. corr. ex-
 pōnere. Plaut. To sette forth: to laye out: to put out of that
 wherein it is. To caste out to peris: to sette out to aduentu-
 re: or hasard: to expounde, or declare.
 Exponere in tantam copiam. Liu. To lande an armie.
 Exponere exercitum in Africam. Liu. To lande his armie in
 Africke.
 Exponere in sole scenum vt siccet. Colum. To laye a tye
 here in the sonne to drye.
 Adulchere frumentum & exponere. Cic. To drynge grayne,
 and sette it to drye to be solde.
 Exponere vasa. Cic. To sette abroad bassell to be scene.
 ¶ Exposita ante oculos causa. Cic. Sette before mens eyes.
 Expositum factum ad imitandum. Cic. An aye proposed or
 sette for an example.
 ¶ Exposita malignitati legentium epistola. Plin. iunior. An
 epistle in daunger to the ill tanyng of them that shall
 read it.
 ¶ Exponere. Terent. To sette out to hasard or aduenture.
 Exposita prouincia ad praedandum. Cic. A prouince open and
 in daunger to be robbed.
 Expositum medentis arbitrio animal. Col. Lette to the plea-
 sure of the leache.
 Exposita domus cupiditati & voluptatibus. Cic. An house op-
 pen to conetousnes and all sensuall lustes.
 Exposita mors visco. Cic. Death was in a readines to hym
 that was overcome.
 Exponere ad necem. Plautus. To caste out to perishe: or the
 hasard of death.
 ¶ Exponere. Cic. To declare: to expounde: to tell plainly.
 Ab initio res quædam in getta sit, vobis exponemus. Cic.
 Exponam vobis breuiter quid hominis sit. Cicero. I will de-
 clare briefly to you.
 Exponere omnia ordine. Liu. To declare in order.
 Apud eisdem edant & exponant quid in magistratu gesserint.
 Cicero.
 Exponere, & nō explicare. Cic. To propose and not declare.
 Referre & exponere. Cicero.
 Ex memoria aliquid exponere. Cic. To declare a thyng by
 harte.
 Memoriter exponere aliquid. Cic. Idem.
 Fusius & ornatus res posset exponi. Quintil.
 Planius exponere aliquid. Cic.
 Plenus se loco suo exposturum esse promittit. Quintil.
 Verbius exponere Quintil.
 ¶ Artes rethoricas exponere. Cic. To teach rethorike.
 Exponere alicuius in se beneficia. Casar. To shewe & declare.
 Veram causam verbis exponere. Lucet.
 Consilium protectionis & reversionis suæ exponere. Cic.
 Crimina alterius exponere. Cic. To recite or declare.
 Errores suos alicui. Ouid. Facinus alicuius. Cic.
 Formam optimi exponere difficilissimum est. Cic.
 Indignitatem alicuius rei exponere. Cic.
 Alicuius mandata. Cic.
 Merita in aliquem. Quintil. Narrationem. Cic.
 Orationem suam. Cic.
 Præcepta enodata diligenter exponere. Cic.
 Præmium sceleris. Cic. To propose the reward of.
 Reddere & exponere rationem alicuius rei. Cicero. To retelbe
 and declare a reason.
 Rem verbis exponere. Lucet.
 Rem gestam breuiter exponere. Cic.
 Sententias cuiusdam disputationis in aliquo libro exponere.
 Cicero.
 Sermonem de aliqua re exponere. Cic.
 Summam cogitationum suarum breuiter exponere. Cic.
 Exphere vitam alterius, atque eam in animis iudicium, & in
 oculis, conspectuque omnium exponere. Cic. To propose
 and sette before their eyes that they may see it.
 Expositus, pen. corr. Participium, siue nomen ex participio, Sette
 out: sette abroad: declared: in daunger: to open to all chæces:
 layed out that it may perishe.
 Expositus solibus locus. Plin. A place open vpon the sunne,
 Expositus ventis. Plin. Open vpon the winde.

A. C. ones vbi aliqua expofita. Cic.
 Ceteros piftos ad verumdam expofita Cic.
 Dicta & expofita & demonftra omnia. Cic. Spoken, ex-
 pounded and declared.
 Pompeian expofitum fidei fitem praeſtuit populo Roma. Cic.
 He ſhewed himſelfe promptly and readie faithfully to
 aſſure them.
 Mores expofiti. Stat. Courtiers manners readie to bee plea-
 ſure.
 Cunctis expofitum, nullique negorum. Lucan. Open & ready.
 Demiffa in terram, & Expofita vafa, contraria. Plin.
 Vita innocentium fit ingens hominum criminoforum fit ex-
 poſita, &c. Cic. It is be open and in danger to.
 ¶ In poſiti. Chilonem laſſet out to perſu.
 Expofuitus, Adheba. Plaut. Layd out to adventure of peo-
 riſſing.
 Expofitio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Ci. An expofition, or declaration: a
 coming out of a thing to haſard and danger.
 Sententiae ſuae expofitio. Cic.
 Reſon poſt non exp. ſua Quintil.
 Cincere ſit poſiti. Quintil.
 Creditibile exp. ſit. Quintil.
 Illegans & venoſe exp. ſine Quintil.
 Perſpicua & dilucida exp. ſit. A. Marci & Heren.
 Longum loquens ex poſiti magis expofito Quintil.
 Disting. ſententiae. & ſit neceſſitates. Quintil.
 Facere creditibile exp. ſententiam. Quintil. To make a narra-
 tion probable
 Retrogere exp. ſententiam Quintil.
 Variare figuras expofitionum. Quintil.
 Expopulari, penuti. corr. expopularis, expopulari. To waſte: to
 ſpoyle the rabbe.
 Expopularis, onis, f. g. Verbale. Colum. A ſpoyle of ſpoyleing.
 Exporigo, exporigens, pen. contrapens, exporigens, exporigens, expor-
 rigere, quod & exporigere dicitur. Plin. To extend or ſtretch
 out: to prolong.
 Exporigere fidem dicimus, quum hilareſcimus. Terent. To
 ſetle & merry contentenace to be iocunde and pleaſant.
 Exporto, exportas, exportare. Cicero. To heare or carry out: to
 conuoy out.
 Exportare ex oppido. Cicero.
 Ex Italia Ieroſolymam aurū quotannis exportari ſolere. Cic.
 Calathis exportant quod mulſere. Virgil
 Carum exportant in. Virgil. They carie the bodies out
 of the houſe.
 Exportavit Syracuſis magnam vim mellis. Cic.
 Exportandum in vltimas terras portentum. Cic.
 Exportatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A bearyng, carryng, or con-
 uoying out.
 ¶ Exportatio, &c. Exile, or baniſhment.
 Expofcere, expofcit, expopuli, expofcere. To aſke, deſire, or re-
 quire infinitely.
 Expofcere fidem alicuius, ne. &c. Liu. To require of one by
 his faith and honeſtie.
 Implorare & expofcere miſericordiam. Cic.
 Opem expofcere. Onid. A earnestly to deſire ones helpe.
 Expofcere precibus pacem & vobis. Liu. with earnest intreatie
 and prayers to deſire.
 Supplicem exp. ſuadebitis Caſul.
 Veniam iram caeleſtium, ſinequem peſti expofcunt. Liu.
 Vitiſſimam lib. exp. ſuadebitis Caſul.
 Expofcere aliquid deos. Liu. A earnestly to deſire for gods
 ſake.
 ¶ Expofcere & depofcere aliquid. Liu. To require one to be
 deliuered to be to be puniſhed.
 Expofcit audire. Virg. He deſireth to heare.
 Expofculo, expofculas, penul. corr. expofculare. Cicero. To de-
 mande require, &c. Pl.
 Expofculare computationem. Plin. To will or require one to
 come to account.
 ¶ Expofculare. Terent. To complayne: to make a quarrellito
 chide with one for a thing.
 Expofculare & queri. Cic.
 Reſponſum omnibus peſtis & cap. litulibus & iniurijs expo-
 ſculat. Cic. Complayne of, and finde themſelves grieu-

with out courtlines and extortion.
 Obscuræ expoluitur mecum p[ro]p[ri]um nullum sibi Plaut. *The*
modestly quarrelled of chide with me, because but little
was done to him.
 Expofulare com alteri iniuriam. Terent. *To chide of take*
one by for an iniurie done.
 De aliqua re cum aliquo expofulare. Cic.
 Iracundus & vehementius expofulare. Cic. *To take one by*
angry and haſtily for a thynge.
 Minaciſe expofulare. Plin.
 Verecunde expofulare. Vipian. *with modeſtie to finde him*
ſelfe grieved.
 Expofulatio, onis. f. g. Verſale. Cic. *A quarreling or complai*
ning for a thynge done.
 Aequitas expofulationis. Cic.
 Bonorum expofulatione flagitabar. Cic.
 Facere expofulationem. Cic.
 Inferere expofulationes ſuas. Liu. Vide INſERVO.
 Ex præcepto, Ex preparato, Ex præſcripto, Ex præſe
 rito. Vide x.
 Exprefſe, Exprefſio, Exprefſus, Vide x. p. 110.
 Exprefſio, exprefſim. pen. con. exprefſi, exprefſum. *Exprefſe*
of language out to make to doe by force: to tynging out
by force: to exprefſe: to pourtray: to ſhew: to reſemble: to
like: to beſiege.
 Exprefſime liquorem. Plin. *To p[re]ſſe out liquor.*
 Exprefſime olcum. Plin. *Exprefſime vinum palcum. Plin.*
 Exprefſime per aures ſanguinem. Plin. *To make blood come*
out at the eares.
 Exprefſare per linteum Plin. *To ſqueeze through a linen cloth.*
 Exprefſare. Cic. *To conſtrain: to make to doe by force.*
 Exprefſit hoc neceſſitas patribus. Liu. *Neceſſitie drove them.*
 Exprefſere & cogere. Cic.
 Exprefſare cum aſſuſione culpe. Liu. *To ſqueeze or conſtrain*
to confeſſe.
 Exprefſi deditio neceſſitate. Liu. *They were conſtrained by*
neceſſitie to yelde.
 Exprefſere ex natura ipſa legem aliquam. Cic.
 Exprefſi ut confeceret tabulas legem. Cic. *A brought him a*
conſtrained him to denie that, &c.
 Exprefſere pecuniam ab aliquo. Cicero. *To gette a thynge*
money from one by force, or with great payne.
 Fons exit, & exprefſitur plumbus venis. Plin. iiii. *A founte*
ſpringing and iſſuing out at many burnes.
 Animam exprefſere. Seneca. *To yelde by the ghoul and by*
with great payne.
 Genitus. Tacit. *To ſhew by gene.*
 Y lachrymam. Terent. *Riſum alicui. Plin. iunior.*
 Meus dicitur vocem exprefſere. Plin. iun.
 Vocem aliquam exprefſere. Caſar. *To make out ſpake.*
 Nullam omnino vocem exprefſere potui. Caſar. *He could*
not make him better one woopde.
 Exprefſere tabella alicuius effigiem dicitor p[re]ſtor. Manu
To portraye of ſhew out ones image.
 Affimulare & exp[re]ſare Cic.
 Exprefſere & reddere aliquem. Plin. iunior. *To imitate*
and doe lyke him.
 Alique ſatis diligenter libris ſuis exprefſere. Cic. *In this he*
very diligently to imitate and exprefſe the like of a
ther mans beynge.
 Effigiem. Cic. *To portraye out lively.*
 Exemplar. Plinius. *Lively to reſemble the copie.*
 Aliquam imitando effigiem & exprefſere. Cic.
 Exprefſere ſicem alicuius. Plin. iunior. *To portraye out*
face lively.
 Exprefſere & effigere formam alicuius. Author at H
 num.
 Exprefſere formula. Cicero. Exprefſe ſunt ex reiſuſu
 damno, dolore, incommodo, calamitate, iniuria, p[re]ſ
 a p[re]toris formula. *The p[re]tor had drawn out the*
of commiſſions for, &c.
 Exprefſa imago v[er]i ſequitidiana. Cic. *A lively image*
common in ſpe of man.
 Exprefſa in cera ex annulo imago alicuius. Plin. *A*
image painted with a agnetic in wafer.

Incessum alicuius exprimere. Ouid. *To counterfayte and liuely represent ones gate: to goe like him.*
 Exprimere ius literis. Cic. *To take the rigour of the wordes of the law.*
 Literas puridius exprimere. Cic. *To pronounce letters with much affectation and curiolitie.*
 Mores alicuius oratione exprimere. Cic. *Luely to expresse and sette forth.*
 Expressa in huius moribus, vitisque, persona illa luteola inuisa, &c. Cic. *Is liuely expresse of perfectly resembled.*
 De aliquo orationem exprimere. Cic. *with difficultie to gette one to speake.*
 Expressa senatusconsulta. Tranquill. *Decrees of the Senate contrayned by force of necessitie.*
 Sermones alicuius exprimere. Caelius Ciceroni. *To counterfayte, or liuely to expresse ones talke or wordes.*
 Expressus omnibus verbis sermo. Cic. *Talke perfectly declared wordes for wordes.*
 Exprimere sermonem dicitur lingua. Plin.
 Exprimere similitudinem. Plin. *To expresse the likeness: or to be lyke: to resemble.*
 Exprimere similitudinem ex membris alicuius dicitur pictor. Plin. *To draw out the proportion & likeness of the partes of ones bodie.*
 Exprimere similitudinem orationis. Plin. iunior.
 Similitudinem palatii hac domus exprimit. Plin. iun. *This house resembleth or is like a palatye.*
 Speciem aliquam verbis exprimere. Cic.
 Verbum verum exprimere. Cicero. *To translate wordes for wordes.*
 Exprimere ad verbum de Graecis literis. Cic. *To translate out of Greeke wordes for wordes.*
 Exprimere verbum Latinum de vel e verbo. Cic. *To translate a wordes accordyng to the very etymologie of it.*
 Exprimere verbum. Cicero. *To represent in verses liuely: to describe.*
 Expressa sceleris vestigia. Cic. *Apparant and manifest tokens of the wickednes.*
 Exprimere vim Graecorum poctarum. Cic.
 Vitam patris. Cic. *To resemble his fathers life: to be of like life to his father.*
 Vocem aliquam. Lucret.
 Digne alicuius vultum exprimere. Quintil. *Luely to represent and portray forth ones countenance.*
 ¶ Ve Graeci magis exprimunt. Plin. iunior. *As the Greekes doe expresse and signifie the thyng more liuely.*
 Exprimere aliquid. Plin. iunior. *To expresse.*
 Ad sensus animi exprimendos oratio reperta. Cic.
 Exprimens. pen. corr. Participium. Cic.
 Expressus. Nomen ex participio. *Expresse: manifest: liuely made: taken by force: welled or wonged out. v.* Expressum signum Cornutium. Plinius iunior. *An image liuely made.*
 Expressa carmina. Catul. *Verses translated.*
 Expressum & Adumbratum. contraria. Cic.
 Expressum arque effectum. Cic.
 Expressum & illustre. Cic.
 Nubium confictu ardor expressus. Cic. *A heate or fire dyrtuen out.*
 Caput raptum expresso cerebro. Seneca. *The heade broken and the brayne stryken out.*
 Fulmen expressum ventis per nubila. Lucan.
 Expressior loquacitas cerro generi pitarum. Plin. *Some kind of pyres haue a more distinde and playne speaking like a man.*
 Vitium imitatione ex aliquo expressum. Cic. *A vice gotten of one by imitating of him.*
 Vultus expressi per athena signa. Horat.
 Expressio. onis. f. g. Verba. Plin. *A streingnyng: a sauving out.*
 Expressa. Adverbium. v. Expressa dicere. Plin. iunior. *To speake aptely and to the purpose: to make an apte and fitte comparison.*
 Conscripta expressa oportet ponere exempla. Author ad Herennium.
 Exprobatio. exprobras. pen. corr. exprobrare. Cic. *To bpraye: to twiste: to laye in reproche.*

Queri & exprobrare. Cic.
 Vehementius exprobrari. Quintil. *Woe vehemently to bpraye one with a thyng.*
 Exprobrare & obicere casus bellicos. Cic.
 Fugam exprobrauit illa. Ouid. *The caske in his teeth his flying away.*
 Languorem & soporem alicui exprobrare. Cic. *To bpraye one with, &c.*
 Vita in aduersarios exprobrare. Cic.
 Exprobrandi causa dicere aliquid. Cic. *To speake a thyng for reproche to one.*
 ¶ Exprobrare, id est rejicere. Plin. Catonis orationes exprobrat callum aprugnum. *Catoes orations reppone or disallow bprayne.*
 ¶ Exprobrare domino sollicitia videtur. *It seemeth to charge the maister with folie.*
 Exprobatio. onis. f. g. Verba. Plin. *A reproche: a twisting: an bpraying.*
 Esse in exprobatione. Plin. *To be counted as a reproche.*
 Expromitto, expromittis. expromitti. pen. prod. expromissum, expromittere. Vlpia. *To promise or undertake for another.*
 Expromissor. foris. m. g. Verba. Pomponius. *A suretie: he that promisseth or undertaketh for another.*
 Expromo, expromis. pen. prod. exprompsi, expromptum, expromere. Plaut. *To shew forth, or to offer: to speake: to better.*
 Expromere nummos. Varro. *To draw out money.*
 Expromere supplicia in ciues. Cicero. *To be and shewe punishment on citizens.*
 ¶ Expromere. Cic. *To speake, better, or tell.*
 Expromerent quid sentirent, cum bona venia se audirent. Liu. *That they should better what their opinion was.*
 Audacius absens aliqua expromit. Cic. *Byng absent to better more boldely.*
 Apud eos quod ab ijs didicerimus expromere. Cic. *To better.*
 Causas expromere tantarum rerum. Lucan.
 Expromere pectore consilia. Plaut. *To better that he hath in his minde.*
 Crudelitatem alicuius expromere. Cic.
 Finem rerum. Lucan. *To tell.*
 Odium alicuius. Cic. *To declare or shew ones hatred.*
 Perfidiam alicuius. Plaut.
 Querelas mente. Catull. *Vim eloquentiae.*
 Voces mortuas. Virg.
 Expromitur. pen. corr. Passivum. Cic. *Quorum omnis vigilandi labor in antelucanis cenis expromitur. Is employed or besetweth.*
 Expromptus, Particip. *Taken out: shewen abroad: in a readines.*
 -opus est tua
 Mihi ad hanc rem expropta memoria. Terent. *I must needes haue thee shew thy good and readie witte.*
 Ex-propinquo, Vide x.
 Expugno, expugnare. pen. prod. expugnare. Terent. *To winne by assaute or force: to conquere: to overcome: to vanquish.*
 Expugnare aurum alicui, metaphorice. Plaut. *To gette money from one by craft and gyle.*
 Expugnare carcerem Plaut. *To breake prison.*
 Castella. Cicero.
 Coepa. Ouid. *with great payne and difficultie to find that he hath begonne.*
 Domo. Horatius. *To breake open houses.*
 Fortunae patrias alicuius. Cic. *By violēt meanes to take one out of his heritage and procure it to himselfe.*
 Cupiditate & allegationibus legationem aliquam expugnare. Cic. *with his conetofines and impegne allegations to obteyne a legacie.*
 Nihil tam munitum, quod non expugnari pecunia possit. Cic. *Nothing is so well fenced, that may not be conquered with money.*
 Expugnare pertinaciam legatorum. Liu. *To overcome.*
 Expugnare propositum alicuius postulatione frequenti. Columella. *By great sute and intreatie to make one leaue his purpose.*
 Expugnare pudicitia puella. Cic. *By gyles or other meanes to winne a mayde to lewdnes.*
 Ratione expugnare aliquid. Cic. *with reason to conuince.*

Reges expugnare. Lucret.
 Virtum expugnare. Vnde v t t v m.
 Vincit expugnari. Cic.
 Expugnans, Participium. Nomen et participium. Herba expugnatoria. Quid. An hearbe of greater force, vertue, or efficacy.
 Expugnatus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Conquerer: wonne by assault: overcome. Mens expugnata. Stat.
 Mena expugnata. Lucret.
 Expugnatio, onis f. g. Verbalis. Cic. A conquering: a winning.
 Vrbium expugnationes. Cic.
 Nocturne expugnationes. Cic.
 Expugnator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbalis. Lu. A conquerour: an overcommer.
 Expugnator podium. Cic. A suttian: a winner of manydens to few denes.
 Expugnabilis, pen. cor. A hecūm. Stat. Preignable: that may be wonne by assault: that may be banquished.
 Robur expugnabile. Stat.
 Expulſio, Expulſo, Expulſor, Expulſus, Expultrix, Vid. Expello.
 Expumo, expūmas, penul. prod. expumare. Celsus. To caſte out ſome. Expumo ſalubrit ali.
 Expungo, expungis, expunxi, expunctum, expungere. To pue out a worde or ſentence in writing with p. ching it about: to p. che: to croſſe out. Et put away or remove.
 Expungere nomen debitoris. Plaut. To put a debtours name out of his booke: to croſſe out his debite.
 Expungere rationes. Homogenianus. To heare and examine an accompt and croſſe it out.
 Expungere gloriam. Plaut. To deppive of glory gotten.
 Stipendijs expungi. Paulus. To be croſſe out of wages.
 Expungam nam eſt ſcabioſus. Plau. I will craſſe him out of doctors ſe. ce.
 Munus muncit expungitur. One good turne is quite with an other.
 Expungere, ſignificat etiam Pungere. Martial. To p. che.
 Expuo, expuis, expui, expitum, penult. prod. expuere. To ſp. tize out: to vy. de out: to caſte out.
 Expuit in os tyranni. Plin. He ſp. teth in the tyrannes face.
 Mare expuit illum. Canul. The ſea bid caſt him vp.
 Expuit lachrymam oculi. Plaut. The eyes burſt out with teer. es.
 Expure miſeriam ex animo. Terent. To caſte trouble and care out of my minde.
 Rationem expure ex animo. Lucret. To caſt alide at reaſon.
 Expulſio, expulſionis f. g. Verbalis. Plin. A ſp. tting fi. sh.
 Expurgo, expurgas, expurgare. Colum. To make all cleane.
 Sermonem expurgare. Cic.
 Expurgare & dimouere ſuſpicionem. Cic. To cleave and put away ſuſpicion.
 Expurgare ſe. Plaut. To cleere himſelfe: to declare him ſelfe innocent.
 Expurgatio expurgationis f. g. Verbalis. A purſing, clearing, or making cleane.
 Expurgationem habere. Id eſt. ſe expurgare. Plaut.
 Expuro, expuras, pen. cor. expurare. Columel. To ſp. e. de or to ſoppe a tree: to cut cleane away.
 Expurare per tranſitionem. Plaut. To underſtāde perfectly: to thinke: to imagine in the minde.
 Expuriſco, expuriſco, expuriſui, expuriſcere. Plaut. To reſte.
 Exquiro, exquirit, penult. prod. exquiſui, exquiſitum, pen. prod. exquirere. Terent. To ſearch: to trie out: to inquire diligently: to demaunde or aſke.
 Exquire ſine ita vt ego p. dico. Plaut. T. tria. aſke. &c.
 Quid in aliquo peccatum fit exquirere. Cic.
 Nihil certi exquirere. Cic. To trye out no certaintie.
 Eſt quod volo exquirere a te. Plaut. I haue a thyng to aſke and demaunde of you.
 Exquirere ab ſup. r. Id eſt a principio. Plaut. To inquire a matter enen from the roote and beginnyng.
 De aliquo exquirere. C. c.
 Lx vt voluit rem pergam exquirere Plaut. I will goe aſke my wife of thy matter.

Exquirere tantum si nescimus quod dicatur. Cic.
Diligenter inquit alicui de alio placere exquirere. Cic. To make diligent inquiry, what ones mind is set.
Non nimis ab aliquibus quicquam exquirere. Cic. Not to ask of inquire to much.
Exquirere argumentum ex aliquo. Plaut. To ask by tort and signs.
Causas alicuius rei exquirere. Cic.
Consilium alicuius exquirere. Cic. To ask, or to desire to know ones counsel of advise.
Exquirere facta alicuius ad antiquæ religionis rationem. Cic. To examine ones doings, &c.
Frigus exquirere. Virgil. To search for.
Honores singulares. Cic. To seek of single for.
Iudicium alicuius. Cic. To require to know ones judgement.
Mores alicuius. Cic. To inquire of ones behaviour and conditions.
Officium ex tempore. Cic. To seek to know by circumstance of time what duty is.
Exquirere oratione. Cic.
Pacem exquirere. Virgil. To ask of demand peace.
Præmium alicuius rei. Cic. To ask the price.
Religionis rationem. Cicero.
Sententiam alicuius. Caesar.
Vallem umbrosam exquirere medijs ætibus. Virg. To seek for a shadowed valley.
Omnia verba alicuius sententiae exquirere. Cic. To examine and ponder strictly, &c.
Exquirere veritatem. Cic.
Exquisitum. pen. prod. Sapientum. vi. Exquisitum venit. Plaut. He cometh to inquire of ask.
Exquires. pen. prod. Participium. Cic.
Exquirendus. Clau. Sedes exquirenda alijs oris.
Exquisitis. pen. prod. Nomen ex participio. Adverb. Interdum for exquisite. pithed. singular. excellent. beinre &c.
Laurum, elegans, exquisitum, sumptuosum. Cicero. Etate, neate. pithed sumptuous.
Exquisita adhortatio. Plin. junior. A curious and pithy exhortation.
Adulatio exquisitor. Tacit. More pithed.
Argumenta philosophorum exquisita. Cic. Exquisite.
Ars exquisita. Cic. & pithed and perite.
Exquisita difficultas lapidis. Plin. A pithy great hardness.
Exquisita doctrina philosophorum. Cicero. An exquisite learned philosophy.
Exquisita doctrina & singularis alicuius industria. Cic.
Exquisita epula. Plin. Very deintic and fine ages.
Exquisitus fulgor. Plin. A singular brightness.
Accuratus & exquisitus dicendi genus. Cicero. A curious and pithed stile.
Exquisita ingenia. Plin. junior. Excellent talents.
Iudicio exquisito vir. Cic. Of an exquisite and taste judgement.
Multa & exquisita literæ alicuius. Cicero. A mass great & exquisite learning.
Magistri exquisiti. Cic.
Munditia non odiosa, neque exquisita nimis. Cicero. Not cleanly pithed. Rationes exquisitæ. Cic.
Sententia exquisita. Tacit.
Recondite & exquisite sententiæ. Cic.
Exquisitissima suboles Plin.
Supplicia exquisita. Cic. New devised punishments.
Verbis exquisitisimis aliquos laudare. Cic.
Exquisite. pen. prod. Adverb. & pithedly: pithedly: lusty, curious and delicate.
Eleganter atque exquisitè dictum. Quint.
Attacare atque exquisitè dispartire. Cic.
Colligere exquisitis aliquas rationes. Cic.
Extradico, extradicans. pen. prod. extradite. Varro. To shut up by the roete.
Exrogo, aui, are. with a meine tame to abrogate parte of was made before.
Exsacrifico, exsacrificas. penult. cor. exsacrificare. Ennius.
Cicero. To offer in sacrifice.
Exlamo, exlamas, Vnde ENANO.

Exscendo, exscendis, exscendi, exscensum, exscendere. To descend.

Exscensu, huius exscensus, m.g. Verbo. Lu. A descendynge, or coming to the top.

Exscensum ē nūbus facere. Liu. To come out of the thynge to lande.

Exscensio, exscensio, Aliud verbale, f.g. Idem. Liu.

Exscindo, Vide EXCINDO.

Exscitatio, Vide EXCITATIO.

Exscribo, exscribis, pen. prod. exscripsi, exscriptum, exscribere. Vatro. To write out.

Exscribere alicui. Colum. To write out the copie of a thyng to one.

Exscribere patrem similitudine. Plin. iunior. To resemble or be very like his father.

Exsibilo, Vide EXIBITO.

Exsilio, Vide EXILIO.

Exsignare, idem quod signare. Liu.

Exsordesco, exsordescis, exsordui, exsordescere. Gel. To become silly and dishonest: to waite out of estimation.

Exspumo, Vide EXPYMO.

Exsuccus, Vide EXVCCUS.

Exsulo, Vide EXVULO.

Exsugo, Vide EXVGO.

Exsulso, Vide EXVLSO.

Exsupero, Vide EXVPERO.

Exsurdo, Vide EXVUDO.

Exsurgo, Vide EXVURO.

Exsulcuto, Vide EXVSCUTO.

Exta, extorum, a.g. pluraliter tantum. Plin. The inwardes, as hearte, liver, lightes, &c.

Arguta exta. Cic. Inwardes plainly declarynge thynges to come in the science of soothsayinge.

Fumantia exta. Virg. Lubrica. Valer. Flac.

Lustralia exta. Stat. Pingua exta. Virgil.

Spirantia consule exta. Virg. The breath and solicty in the inwardes breathyng with heate.

Stridentia exta veribus deherere. Ouid.

Extia veribus salignis transita. Ovi. Inwardes put on a breack of wishe.

Tumida exta. Stat.

Extabesco, extabescis, extabescere. To were or pine away: to become byrto consume.

Extabit macie corpus. Cic.

Extabit opinio, per translationem. Cicero. That opinion is wegne away.

Extemplo, Vide EX.

Extemporalis, & hoc extemporale, penult. prod. Quintil. So: doyne: done with out preparation.

Extemporalis actio. Quintil.

D. Quoniam extemporales. Quintil. Speaking of thynges vpon a sodayne.

Extemporalis rhetor. Martial. A popte thetoposition to speake vpon a sodayne.

Gmulus extemporalis. Quintil.

Extemporalis temeritas. Quint. Sodaine and hasty rashnes.

Extemporalis, pen. corr. extemporalitatis, f.g. Suet.

Extemporaneus, a. um. Done vpon a sodayne with out premeditation.

Extendo, extendis, extendi, extensum, extendere. Colum. To extende: to stretch out: to continue: to prolonge: to make longer.

Extendere in proceritatem. Colum. To stretch vp in height.

Extenditur in maiorem partem noctis subolanus. Plin. The easte winde contineth to blowe the more parte of the nighte.

Vitra extendere. Quintil.

Acies extenditur. Curtius. The armye is sette vnder or longer.

Ibi suam iratam extendebant, non in latebrosis locis. Plaut. There they spent their tyme, and not, &c.

Aeuum extendere. Sil. To live longe: to prolonge his age.

Agros Horat. To enlarge his landes greatly.

Extendere amplitudinem dicitur lacus. Plin. To waite biggare: to spreade larger.

Extendere aures dicitur oratio, quae nimis leuita est: obuect, quae nimis rapide voluitur. Seneca.

Bellum extendere. Silius. To prolonge.

Colos. Stat. Vide COLVS.

Consulatum. Plin. iunior. To prolonge his consulshippe.

Curas extendere in annum venientem. Virg. To deferre some parte of his care vntill the next yere.

Cursus extendere. Virgil.

Extendere dies & Contrahere, contraria. Senec. To lengthen.

Extendere epistolam. Plin. iunior. To continue his epistle longer.

Famam fidis. Virgil. By his noble aces to spreade larger his name.

Iter. Liu. To make a great iourney.

Nomen suum late extendere in altimas oras. Horat.

Prælia extendere. Silius.

Preces. Plin. iunior. To be longe intreatie, or muche beseeche.

Extendere pugnam in longum spatium. Liu. To prolong the battayle: to fight longe.

Rura longa extendere. Lucan. To possesse a greate extente of grounde.

Extendere se magnis numeribus. Catul. To goe forwarde with great iourneys.

In Africam quasque spem extendere. Liu. Then heped to attayne the laste hope.

Extendere se supra vias. Liu. To enterprize or assaye more then he can dee.

Extendere omnes imperij vires. Liu. To assay with the whole power of the empire.

Virtutem extendere fidis. Virg.

Extensus, Participium. Cic. Extended: stretched out.

Extensus, Aliud participium, Idem. Cic.

Extensio brachio. Cic. Stretchyng out his arme.

Pedes extensos ferte. Ouid. To goe by sight.

Extensus sonus. Plin. A high or thille soune.

Extensissima vallis. Liu. A very longe valley.

Aeuo extenso viuere. Horat. To lyue a longe tyme.

Fanis extensus. Horat. A corde drawn vp in length.

Extensa iuncta. Liu. Great longe iunctures.

Extento, extentas, extentare, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To stretch often.

Extentare vires. To thrust out strength in dooyng.

Extenuo, extenuas, extenuare. To minish, or make little: to eleuate: to extenuate: to make leane. vi. Extenuare in puluerem iouilem Plin. To breake into small and vnpossible bulke or ponder.

Extenuare & Adangere, contraria. Cic.

Extenuare aciem. Liu. To sette the countenance in aray farre one from an other.

Vehementer causam extenuare. Author ad Herenn. To deminish and make a matter lesse then it is to extenuate.

Extenuare census ciuium. Cic. To sette euery citizen at a lower summe in cossyng.

Extenuatur ebus dentibus. Cicero. The mente is brought or shaued with the teeth.

Extenuare corpus. Plinius. To make the bodie leane or slender.

Crimen Cicero. To extenuate an offence and make it lesse then it is.

Famam belli. Liu. Mala. Ouid.

Extenuare & diluere molestias. Cic. To extenuate and putte away grieue.

Extenuatur spes & euanesit. Cicero. Hope decayeth and vanissheth.

Extenuare verbis bellidas laudes, aut minus aliquod. Cic. To extenuate with wordes.

Extenuandus, Participium. Ouid.

Extenuatus, pen. prod. Aliud participium: cui opponitur Coactus. Cic. Made thine.

Extenuatus, Nomen ex participio. Brutus Cicero, Copie mea sunt extenuatissima, & inopia omnium rerum pessime accepta.

Extenuatio, onis. f.g. Verbale. Cic. A deminishing, or makinge lesse: an extenuating.

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Extinguere leges. Cic. To abolish and destroy lawes.
 Extinguere morbo. Liu. To kill with sickness.
 Mors amicum infamare & Extinguere, contraria. Cic.
 To strike vp, and to quash by finite afflictions.
 Nomen aliquorum extinguere. Cic. To abolish
 Extingui oblivione. Cic. To be cleane forgotten and cut
 of minde.
 Potentiam alicuius extinguere & opprimere. Cic. To finite
 and oppresse.
 Religionem extinguit cupiditas. Cic.
 Reliquias belli extinguere. Cic. To finite and abolish the re-
 liques of warre.
 Extinguere rurem. Cic. To appease and finite a ru-
 more. Salutem alicuius. Cic.
 Mortes omnis sensus extinguunt. Cic. A finite is cleane ta-
 ken away by death.
 Deficere sol hominibus & extingui visus est. Cic.
 Extinguere tentata & concepta. Cic.
 Extinguere urbem aliquam. Cic. To destroy a citie.
 ¶ Extinguere aliquem. Virg. To kill one.
 Extingui. Cic. To dye.
 Exinctus. Participium. Cic. Put out: quenched: killed: dead.
 Exincti occiderunt. Cic.
 Funere crudeli exinctus. Virg. Cruelly slayne.
 Arus exincti. Ouid.
 Clotes exincti. Seneca. Lones dead and gone.
 Flama exincta reluxit. Ouid. The flame that was quenched
 beganne a freshe.
 Exinctus homo dicitur, qui mortuus est. Cic. Dead.
 Lumen exinctum est. Ouid. Lumen, id est, vita.
 Pudor exinctus. Virg. Shame utterly perished.
 Sitis exincta bibendo. Oui. Thirst quenched with drynking.
 Exincta spes. Liu. Hope gone and losse.
 Exincta visus vestigia. Liu. All signes of the citie abolished.
 Virtus exincta. Cic. Vita exincta. Ouid.
 Exincta vox omnium silentio. Liu.
 Exincta vox Hortensij fato suo. Cic.
 Exinctor, toris, m. g. Verbale. A destroyer: one that fincteth &
 maketh an ende of a thyng. v. Exinctor conuincationis. Cic.
 The suppressor of the conspiracie.
 Exinctor belli. Cic. The finisher of the warre.
 Incendij. Cic. Partis. Cic. A destroyer of his countrey.
 Exinctio, omis, Verbale. Cic. A putting out: a destroying: an
 abolishing.
 Exinctus, huius exinctus, m. g. Idem. Plin.
 Exirp, exirpas, exirpare. Colu. To plucke vp by the rootes:
 to roote vp.
 Exirpare pilos corporis. Marr.
 ¶ Exirpare humanitatem ex animo. Cic. To pull all cour-
 tesie and gentlenes out of ones minde.
 Perturbationes exirpare. Cic.
 Exirpare & funditus tollere vitia. Cic. To roote vp and take
 cleane away.
 Exirpationis, f. g. Verbale. Colum. A plucking by the
 rootes & rooting out.
 Exirpationis, m. g. A toothfayer by loyng in the in-
 wardes of beastes.
 Exirpationis, m. g. The craft of toothfaying.
 Exir, exiras, exir, exirum, pen. con. extare. Virg. To be: to re-
 maine: to be apparant: to be seene aboue other.
 Extat capite solo ex aqua. Cael. His head onely is aboue the
 water.
 Ita vt supra terram paululum extant. Colum. So that they
 appere a littell aboue the grounde.
 Extat adificia modice ab humo. Plin. The buildynges were
 rayfed but a littell aboue the grounde.
 Nautis extat aquis. Ouid.
 Extant furculi de arbore sex digitis. Colum. The shotes be
 sprange out of the tree sixe fingers.
 Extat & terra squipede. Colum. It is a foote and an halfe
 aboue the grounde.
 Extat duos digitos Plin. It standeth by two fingers.
 Extare & eminare. Cic.
 Apparet atque extat virum simus earum rerum modes, an didi-
 carimus. Cic. It appere and men may see.

¶ Extant libri, orationes, studia, picturae, & huiusmodi. They
 be extant, or remayne.
 Extare & Intercedere, contraria. Plin.
 Non extat author eius pecunie. Quintil.
 Non extat alius author doctrinae eius. Liu. There is no other
 author of that doctrine.
 Extant epistolae Philippi ad Alexandrum. Cic.
 Extant exempla. Cic.
 Extat id. Cic. That appereth: that may be seene: or it re-
 mayneth.
 Dum id extabit. Cic. While that shall remaine: be extant,
 or continue.
 Exiterunt inimicitiae inter eos. Cic. There rose enmities and
 hatreds betwene them.
 Litera nulla erat Ouid. There remayneth.
 Extat literis. Cic. It is lesse in writing.
 Extat memoria, sunt tabulae publicae: redargue me si mentior.
 Cic. There is memorie of it in writing: there be com-
 ment registeres.
 Multa extant in me tua merita. Cicero. You haue shewen me
 many pleasures.
 Praetorium rerum monumenta in literis extant. Cic. Re-
 mayne in writing.
 Si quando aliquod officium extitit amici in periculis aut ad-
 iudiciis. Cic. If there hath appered any pleasure
 shewen by our friends.
 Extat opus Ouid. There is so extant.
 Opera peregrinationis huius extabit. Cic.
 Extat oratio. Cic.
 Clarorum virorum non minus otij quam negotij ratione ex-
 tate oportet. Cic. In noble men there must appere a rea-
 son and cause as well of their quietnes as of their con-
 pinge in busines.
 Scripsum erat in istis literis. Cic.
 Demadis scripta nulla extant. Cic.
 Extat Senatusconsultum. Cic.
 Nostrum studium extat in conuentibus magistratibus & sena-
 toribus. Cic. Our diligence shall be seene & perceived in, &c.
 Extant vestigia. Liu. There remayne tokens.
 ¶ Extat pro fit. Quir. Tullius & his spees extant in hoc ope-
 re, Platonius amulus extitit, was, or he had himselfe solas-
 totes folower.
 Quales tibi saepe scripsi Consules extiterunt. Cic. The consules
 shewed the selfe such men as I haue esteem to you.
 Extatilis, pen. prod. i. supino extatum. Plin.
 Extatoria, extatix, f. g. Colum. A standing by or appearing
 aboue other.
 Extollo, extollis, extuli, pen. con. elatum, pen. prod. extollere.
 Virg. To lift vp: to extolle: to aduance or prayse: to ma-
 gnifick: to prolonge.
 Extollere armatum in sublime. Hinc. To heane vp alofte.
 Extollere caput & se erigere. Cic. To lift or holde vp the head
 Lumbo extollite, atque exurgite. Plaut.
 Extollere onera in momenta. Var. To lift vp packes or bur-
 dens on beastes backs.
 Percussit apli Relp. manibus suis extollit. Cic.
 Alti pugiones extollere. Cic. To hold by his dagger on high.
 Erigere & extollere vires. Cic.
 Sic virgetur vt nequeat. extollere. Cic. He is so pressed as he
 can not aryse.
 Extollere in ditionem. Plin. iunior. To heue greatly his
 worth or displeasure.
 ¶ Extollere laeros Plaut. To byng vp children.
 ¶ Extollere verbis. Salust. To extolle & magnifie in wordes:
 to prayse.
 Extollere in maius. Liu. To make a thing more then it is.
 Deprimere & Extollere, contraria. Cic.
 Submittere & Extollere, contraria. Cic.
 Quem virtus extulit eundem inuidia depressit. Cic. Whome
 vertue aduanced, enuie pulled downe.
 Eum gloria ad caelum extulit. Cic. Glorie extolled hym to
 heauen: his glorie was such as made hym reputed all
 mozte a god.
 Mixture ad imperium extollere. Cic. To aduance to the em-
 pire very timely.

Laudando aliquem extollere. Author ad Heren.
Ad celum laudibus aliquem extollere. Cic. To praise one as
it were a god.
Animum extollere. Cic. To lift up his courage.
Iaculum extollere. Cicero. To take up one that is fallen
downe.
Supra modum nihil se extollere. Quintil. Not to aduance
himselfe too much.
Extollere se gloriando, & praedications. Cic.
Egregia facta tuorum te extollant. Cic.
¶ Extollar nuptias. Lette him prolonge as deferre the ma-
riage.
Flatus, Participium. Vide infra.
Extorquere, exterius a se, & a se, extorquere. To sinde
out the truth by tormentes, to confesse to tel or confesse:
to take away by force, to take away by violence: to put
out of iointe.
Exorare & Extorquere, contraria. Cic.
Exprimere & extorquere. Cic.
A Casare per Orodem talenta. L. Africa extorsisti. Cicero. Thou
diddest wreste from . . . with great payne thou diddest
gette from Caesar . . . talents.
Extorquere de, vel ex manibus regis. Cic. with great diffi-
culty to gette out of the hynes hands.
Arma ex manibus . . . extorquere. Cic. By force to collreine
them to leane their armure and cease warr.
Extorquere beneficium alicui per contumeliam. Cael.
Extorquere ex animis cogitationes verborum. Cic.
Errorem alicui extorquere. Cic. To collreine one to know &
forsake his error that he was in.
Extorquere & eripere pecuniam ab aliquo. Cic.
Sententias de manibus vi quadam orationis extorquere. Cic.
By force of eloquence to collreine men to geue sentence
as he woulde haue them.
Extorquere per vim suffragium populi. Cic. To collreine the
people by force to geue voyce.
Veritatem extorquere. Cic. To wreste out the truth: to con-
strayne to tell the truth.
Extorquebit veritas ne repugnetis. Cicero. Truth it selfe will
force you not to repugne.
Extorsisti siater. Cic. Thou diddest force me as collreine
me to confesse.
¶ Extorquere. To put out of iointe. Seneca, Fregit aliquis
crura, aut extorsit articulum, medicu aduocat, ut bracia pars
iungatur, ut luxata in locum reponatur. Or hath putte a
iointe out of his place.
Extortus, Participium. Cic. wrested from one by violence: con-
strained by tormentes forced.
Voluptas extorta alicui Horat.
Vi & metu extortum frumentum. Cic.
Voces extortae. Claud. Voyces bittered by constrainte.
¶ Extortus, pro Extortuato. Seneca, Tormentes.
Extortus, toris, m. g. Verbale. Terent. One that saithes frō men
by violence an extortener.
Extorris, huius extorris. cō. g. Liu. A banished man: one made
to auoyde his countrey.
Exul atque extorris ab solo patrio. Liu.
Extra, Praepositiu, accusatiuo casus locutiens. without: excepte:
sauynge.
In & Extra, contraria. Cic.
Excedere extra. Cicero.
Extra coniurationem esse. Cicero. Not to be of the number
of conspirators.
Extra culpam ponere se. Cic. To shewe himselfe not to be in
faute.
Extra culpam esse. Cic. Not to be in faute.
Extra farum nihil fieri. Cic.
Extra modum. Cic. Beyond measure: out of measure.
Extra numerum es mihi. Plautus. You are none of my
number.
Extra ordinem. Cic. Out of order.
-me censu' potuisse, omnia
Intelligere extra osium, intus quae inter se ipsi egerint. Te-
rent. with out doyes.
Extra periculum. Cic. Out of all daunger.

Extra premium est. Plaut. It can not be esteemed: it is past
all value.
Extra ruinam esse. Cicero. To be out of the fall of ruine.
Extra telum iactum esse. Curt. Not to be with in the reach of
casting a dart.
Extra turbam colloqui. Plaut. To common together apart
from the companie.
¶ Extra te vnum. Plaut. Sauynge you onely: onely you re-
cepted.
Extra praedam quatuor millia deditum haberi. Liuus. Out
and about the pray there were. 4000. that yelded them
selues.
Extra socum. Cicero. In earnest: without meekynge.
¶ Extra quam pro nisi. Cic. Excepte.
Extra quam qui ipsi, aut parentes eorum apud hostes essent.
Liu. Sauynge except such as either themselves or their
parentes had ben with our enemies.
¶ Extra, sine casu. Adverbium. Plin. Pomum simile amygd-
lis extra. On the out side. Plin.
Extraordinarius, Adiectiuum. Cic. Extracordinarie: contrarie
to the facion and order commonly used.
Extraordinarium imperium. Cic.
Petitio Consulatus extraordinaria. Cic.
Potestas extraordinaria. Cic.
Praefidium extraordinarium dare. Cic.
Reus extraordinarius. Caelus Cicero.
Extrarius, Adiectiuum. Pompon. That is not of the same house
as him selfe.
Canis extrarius. Suetonius. A strange dogge not of our
house.
Extraria lux. Lucret. Extrane and forseine light.
Extraneus, Adiectiuum. Sueton. Strange: of an other coun-
treys: forseyne.
Extraneus & Domesticus, contraria. Cic.
Causa extranea. Author ad Heren. A forseyne cause.
Cognomine extraneo demonstrare id quod suo nomine ap-
pellari non potest. Author ad Heren.
Res extraneae. Author ad Heren. Tempozall and extrane
things: not in our bodie or minde.
Exterior, Comparatiuus ab Exter vel exterius: cui opponitur In-
terior. Cic. Wese outward: exterior.
Comes exterior. Horat.
Extremus, peñule. prod. Superlatiuus ab Exter. The last: the
laste: the uttermost: the worst: extreme: also laste d.
Ab extremo. Vide a n. From the first begynning.
Caelum extremum atque vltimum mundi est. Cicero. The be-
termeste.
Die extremum fuit. Quid The laste daye.
Finis extremus laborum. Virg. The laste end.
Fortuna extrema stare. Cic.
Gemitus extremos clere. Virgil.
Halius extremus. Virg. The laste breath.
Hura extrema. Virg. The laste heure: the heure of death.
Iuxta extrema apparuit. Cic. It appered in the latter end
of winter.
Manus extrema non accessit operibus eius. Cic. The laste
thoughts finis, or make perfic his warkes.
Mort. extremus. Virgil. At the uttermostt peryle of death.
Extrema nox. Cic. The latter end of the night.
Pars extrema & conclusio muneris & negotij. Cic.
Extrema pueritia miles fuit imperatoris. Cicero. In the late
ende of his chyldes age he was a souldier.
Recessu penitus extremo abditus. Seneca. To be in the utter-
mostt corner of a solitarie place.
Spirium extremum filiorum excipere. Cicero. To be with his
chylidzen at their death.
In extremo spiritu. Cic. Auen at the tyme of his death.
Supplicium extremum. Cic. Death.
¶ Ad extremum Horat. At the laste in the ende: finally.
Ad extrema descendere. Pollio Cicero. To use the extreme
remedie.
Ad extremum. Liu. In the very toppe, ende, or pointe.
Vitam adducere in extremum. Tacit. To put his lyfe in great
hazarde and daunger.
Durare in extremum. Ouid. To continue to the ende.

Vsq̃ue ad extrema obliuatur. Tacit. A bandynge disty to the lery ende.

Littera quibus in extremis erat sub scriptum. Cic. Letters in the ende wherof it was written.

In extremo tercio libro scribere. Cic. To wyte in the latter ende of the thyrde booke.

Extrema cum primis contexere. Vide c o n t r a x o.
Extremum omnium rerum mors. Cicero. Death is ende and laske of all thynges.

Summum atque extremum bonorum omnium. Cic.
Sed hoc extremū eorum est; postulant ut excipiantur hæc inexplicabilia. Cic. Curarum extrema. Sil.

¶ Extremum tunice. Plin. The hemme of yttermost boyder of a coate.

Extremo anni. Tacit. In the ende of the yere.
¶ Extremus. Virg. The laste.

Extremum ingenium. Lu. An exceeding ill nature.
¶ Extremos ad Indos. Horat. Weyng in the end of the world.

Extimus. pen. corr. similiter ab Exterior: opponitur Citimo. Plin. The yttermost of laske.

Extimum promontorium. Plin.

Extremū. Aduerhium. Cic. Lastely in the ende; finally.

Extremitas. pen. corr. tatis. f. g. Denominatiuum. The extremities of yttermost parte the ende: the pointe.

Extremis circuli. Plin. The yttermost parte of.

Ora & extremitas regionis. Cic. The boyder and yttermost parte of a countrey.

Celi extremitas. Cic. Mundi extremitas. Cic.

Extrahio, extrahis. pen. corr. extrahi, extractum, extrahere. Cic.

To draw out: to pprolonge: to deferre: to ridde of dispatch out of.

Aculeos corpore extrahere. Vide A c u l e y s.

A vita extrahere aliquem. Seneca. To ridde out of lyfe.

Extrahere vi aliquem in publicum. Liu. To draw out by force.

Extrahere serpentes canu. Plin. To slayne fowlyty.

Telum ē corpore extrahere. Cic. To pull out of.

Extrahere venena corpori. Plin.

¶ Extrahere se ex aliquo negotio. Terent. To ridde of gette himselfe out of a buisnes.

Extrahere ex animis assensionem. Cic. To dissuade the from agereng.

Tollere atque extrahere cupiditates radicibus. Cic.

Radicius ex animis religionem extraxit Epicurus. Cic. p l u s

hed out of mens mindes.

Rem aliquam ab aduersarijs varijs calumnijs extrahere. Cic.

Extrahere scelus aliquod in lucē ex occultis tenebris. Liu. To

disseuer of byng to knowlege a wicked ake.

Secreta mentis extrahere. Seneca. To constrain to utter his

secrete thoughtes.

¶ Extrahere diem. Cef. To pprolonge of deferre from daye

to daye.

Extrahere in annum rem aliquam. Liu. To pprolonge of delay

a whole yere.

Extrahere rem aliquam per aliquot dies. Liu. To pprolonge of

delaye for the space of certayne dayes.

Extractum certamen vsque ad noctem. Liu. The battayle

was continuede till night.

Mortem extrahit vates dulci refudine. Valer. Flac. The

longeth death.

Pugnam in posterum extrahere. Tacit. To continue fightyng

after ether.

In infinitum aliquid extrahere. Quintil.

Extrahere iudicium. Paulus. To deferre the iudgement.

¶ Extrahere aliquem. Liu. To bringe of drawe one by per-

suasion.

Extractus. Participium. Cic. Drawen out by force.

Rure in vrbem extractus. Horat.

Extrahendus. Seneca.

Extractionis. Adiectiuum. That hath the power of nature to

draw out. Plin. Extractionem vim habet.

Extractionis. f. g. A drawing out.

Extractionis. m. g. One that draweth out.

Extremitas. Extremus. Vide e x t r a.

Extrico, extricas. pen. prod. extricare. To deliuer: to shake of

any thyng that letteth.

Extricare se. Plaut. To ridde himselfe out of.

Extricare lylium agnam. Colam. To drawbe of ridde fra bushes of trees. to grubb.

Nommos vnde vnde extricare. Horat. To wyte mency from one of an other how to cury it be.

Cena extricata densis plagis. Horat.

Extrinfecus. e. a. cum. pen. corr. Extrin. That is outwarde, of on the out side.

Extrinfecus. pen. corr. Adverb. Cic. Outwarde on the out side:

from without: not of it selfe.

Accipere extrinfecus aliquid. Cic.

Addita corpora sunt extrinfecus. Lucrer.

Adhibentur extrinfecus corporum adiumenta. Cic.

Allapsus extrinfecus humor. Cic. An humour fallenge to it

from some ether outwarde place.

Assumere auxilia extrinfecus. Quintil. To take helpe out of

the cause of matter.

Excitari vi & commoueri extrinfecus. Cic. And to be moued

by outwarde power.

Ducunt extrinfecus spiritus pulmones & cor. Cic. The lightes

and herte draweth breath & ager from without.

Inaurata extrinfecus columna. Cic. Silted on the out side.

Extrinfecus interitus. Plin.

Inrumpunt extrinfecus in animos nostros per corpus imagi-

nes nobis dormientibus. Cic. By means of our body is

images come from outwarde thynges into our minde be-

ing a sleape.

Nallum agnes obrepunt in animos dormientium extrinfecus. Cic.

Extrinfecus alicunde aliquid querere. Cic.

Vellunt extrinfecus anima Deus & circumdedit corpore. Cic.

Extritus. a. um. Rubbed out.

Extrorsum. are. To goe out.

Extrorsum. From without.

Extrudo, extrudis, extrudi, extrusum, pen. prod. extrudere. To

thrust out: to drawe out.

Extrudere aribus. Plaut.

Extrudere ex aribus. Plaut. Extrudere foras. Plaut.

Extrudere iuuu. Terent. To thrust out one against his will.

Extrudere aliquem in viam. Cic. To make one departe on

his iourney.

¶ Extrudi. per translationem. pro Abalienari: vt. Extrudi ab a-

liquo. Cic. To be put from one.

Extrudere domo sua aliquem. Cic. To thruste one out of his

house.

Extrudi & Prohiberi. contraria. Cic.

Extrudere aliquem. id est. accelerare. Cic. To hasten one, of

fette him fasty with speede.

Extrudere tabellarios. Cic. To hasten fepwarde the carriots.

Meices extrudere. Horat. To utter of telle away his toares.

Extruo, extruis. pen. corr. extruui. extrusum, extruere, abire &

fruo compositum. Caesar. To buylde of sette by: to oydme.

Extrudere & Euentere. contraria. Cic.

Aceruum magnam extrudere. Cicero. To make up a grente

heape.

Extrudere adficium in alieno. per metaphorā. Cic. To buylde

by an house in an other mans grounde.

Extrudere aggerem in altitudinē. Caesar. To make by a trench

in a great height.

Altitudinem, excellentiamque virtutum animo extrudere. Cic.

Casus extruere ex virgis. Tibull. To buylde cotages with. &c.

Extrudere cumulum. Caesar. To make an heape.

Fundare & extrudere disciplinam. Cic. To establishe and erede

a doctrine.

Focum extrudere lignis. Horat. To make a fyze in the chimney.

Extrudere meas epulas. Cic. To garnish the table with meate:

to sette diuers dishes on the table.

Mensas festas extrudere. Tibull. Montem. Cic.

Montes extruxit in æthera. Valer. Flac.

Extrudere monumentum. Cic. To buylde by & toome.

Rogum. Cic. To make a great bonefire.

Sepulchrum alius. Cic.

Stamenta in aceruum. Columel. To laye by draw together

in a rike of cocke.

Extrudere thermas de marmore. Martial.
 Totos extrudere. Virgil.
 In numerum verba extrudere. Author ad Herennium. To place
 and couch together that they fall in a certayne measure
 or number.
 Ad caelum villam extrudere. Cic.
 Verbum extrudere. Virgil.
 Extructus, Participium. Cic. Byrled: made: garnished.
 Foci extructi. Ovidius.
 Mensæ extructæ dapibus. Ovidius. Tables garnished with
 meate.
 Extructio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A building bp.
 Extructio testorum. Cic.
 Extubero, extuberas, pen. corr. extuberare. Plin. To swell much:
 to rife by like a botch: also to make to swell or rife.
 Extuberantes gemmæ: quibus opponuntur Cauz. Plin. Dze-
 tions of facien: embolued.
 Extuberatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A swellinge or risinge in
 the bodie.
 Extumescere. Plinius. To swell or rife bp.
 Extumidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. That swelleth, or riseth bp.
 vt. Extumida media arca. Varro.
 Extundo, extundis, extudi, pen. corr. extulum, penult. prod. ex-
 tunderè. Plaut. To finde out with labour and payne: to gette
 out with paine and difficultie: to attaine by force: to beate
 out.
 Vnus extudit artes. Virg. One of experience after muche la-
 bour beatech out of inuenteth artes.
 Labor extundit fastidia. Horat. Labour byrnueth away loth-
 somnes and make to haue an appetite.
 Exturbo, exturbas, exturbare. To put away: to put out, or frō
 by violence.
 Expellere atque exturbare. Cic. To byrue and thrust out by
 violence.
 Exturbare & Manere, contraria. Cic.
 Exturbare aliquem foras. Plaut.
 Exturbare homines & possessionibus. Cic. To thrust men vio-
 lently from their goods and possessions.
 Exturbari precipitem & prouincia. Cic. To be byrnen heads
 longe out of the prouince.
 Exturbari ex agris. Cicero.
 Exturbare aliquem bonis. Cic.
 Exturbare ex numero viuorum. Cicero. To hille: to make a
 dead man.
 Exturbare aliquem adibus & ex adibus. Plaut.
 Miserum fortunis omnibus exturbari. Cic.
 Exturbare penatibus. Plin. iunior.
 Exturbare sede. Columel.
 Exturbare ex animo xgritudinem. Plaut. To put a passion or
 pange of greefe out of his minde.
 Animas exturbare caede. Ouid. To hille.
 Exturbare mentem alicuius. Cicero. To make one out of his
 witte.
 Silentia noctis exturbare. Stat. To make a noise in the night.
 Exturbare spem pacis. Liu. To put away all hope of peace.
 Exturbare calculos dicitur radix herbæ. Plin. To breake the
 stone in the body.
 Comis exturbare, stat. To caste the heare loose abrode.
 Exturbare oculos alicui. Plaut. To thrust ones eyes out of
 his heade.
 Exturbatus, pen. prod. Particip. Thurst out: pulled bp by the
 rootes. vt. Radicibus exturbata pinus. Catull.
 Extrusire. Plin. To cough out: to aueyde with coughing.
 Vt pus extrusiretur. Celsus.
 Exubero, Vides x h v a r r o.
 Annus exuberat pomis. Virgil. The yere aboundeth with
 fruyte: or there is greete store of fruyte this yere.
 Humor malus membris exuberat. Claud.
 Umbra exuberat luxuria foliorum. Virgil. There is a great
 shadow with exceeding store of leaues.
 Astu exuberans. Silius. Very craftie.
 Exuccus, Adiectiuum. Seneca. Dried: without iuyce or licour.
 Aridi & exucci, & exangues. Quinil.
 Exudo, exudas, penult. prod. exudare. Plin. To sende forth li-

quorū sweat out.
 Humor exadit. Virg. A moisture drippeth or sweateth out.
 Exudare laborem. Liu. To employ and bestow labour: to la-
 bour till he sweate.
 Edomiti exudatque labores. Silius.
 Exudare causas. Vide c a v s a.
 Exuero, Vides x v a r r o.
 Exueto, are, To pteuente.
 Exugo, exūgis, pen. prod. exuri, exucium, exūgere. Plautus. To
 suche out.
 Exugere sudorem. Columella. To byrue bp sweat.
 Exustus, Participium. Columel. Suched bp.
 Exustus. Gellius. Drye without moisture.
 Exul, exulis, pen. corr. corr. gen. Cic. A banished man.
 Mentis exul. Ouid. Wadded: put of his witte.
 Patriæ exul. Horatius. Banished out of his countrey.
 Vagus exul. Ouid. Reducere exules. Cic.
 Restituere exules. Cicero. To restore banished men into their
 countrey.
 Exilium, huius exilij, n. g. Cic. A pte: banishment.
 Durum exilium. Ouid. Iocelle exilium. Virgil.
 Terribile exilium. Cic.
 Exilio affici. Cic. To be caste in banishment.
 Fugam meditari, & exilium cogitare. Cic. To thynke with
 himselfe to goe in banishment.
 Consensere in exilio. Liu. To spende all his lyfe in banish-
 ment. Delitescere exilio. Ouid.
 In exilium depellere & agere. Plinius. To byrue and caste
 in banishment.
 In exilium aliquem eijcere. Cic.
 Ire in exilium. Cicero.
 Exigere in exilium. Iustinus. To byrue into banishment: to
 banthe.
 Fugere in exilium. Iuuenal.
 Imperare exilium alicui. Seneca. To commande one to goe
 in banishment.
 Liberatos exilio. Plin. Meditari exilium. Cic.
 Multare exilio maleficiū. Cic. To punish with banishment.
 Mutare domos exilio. Virgil.
 Pate exilium. Virgil. To be banished.
 Pellere in exilium. Cic. Tacit.
 Penderè penam exilio. Ouid.
 Recta pergere in exilium. Cicero.
 Petere exilium. Lucan. In exilium proficisci. Cic.
 In exilium aliquem proijcere. Cic.
 De exilio quendam reducere. Cic. To call from exile: to re-
 store frō banishment.
 In exilio esse. Cic. In exilium venire. Cic.
 Exulo, exulas, pen. corr. exulare. Cic. To be banished: to lye
 in exile.
 Exulare à patria sua. Plaut.
 Exulare demo. Terent. To be banished frō his countrey.
 Exulat avaritia ex vrbē. per translationem. Plaut. Contradictio
 is caste and banished out of the citie.
 In otis ignotis exulare. Ouid.
 Per eternas profugus pater exulat oras. Ouid.
 Respublica discellu alicuius exulat. Cic.
 Exulatum abijt res parisi Plaut. Vide a s s o.
 Exulans, pen. corr. Particip. Cic. Byrue in banishment.
 Exulcero, exulceras, pen. corr. exulcerare. Plin. To make sore
 to cate the flame: to veyce or make lesse: to impayre: to
 corrupte with rancour and genoe.
 Exulcerare per translationem. Cic. To impayre or corrupte
 to exasperate.
 Exulcerare animum. Cic. To exasperate the minde and with
 angrie.
 Exulcerare gratiam alicuius. Cic. To impayre the favour and
 good opinion that one hath of a man.
 Suspicionibus hominum & scelere exulcerari. Cic.
 Exulceratus, pen. prod. Partic. Cic. Made sore: exulcerate: made
 worse: corrupted with malice and rancour.
 Exulceratio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A rancour, or exulcerati-
 on. Plin. That hath the power to cate or make sore the
 shance.

Exulceratrix, pen. prod. huius exulceratricis. Verbalis form. gen. Plin. Vis et septicæ & exulceratrix. It hath power to putrifie, eate, seate, and make soze.

Exulto, exultas, exultare, Ab ex & salto compositum. Cic. To reioyce exceedingly: to bragge: to make a vaunte poudely: to magnifie ones selfe: to triumph ouer one cruelly: to leape out: to leape for ioy: to bubble: to boile & play as the potts seethyng.

Gaudio exultat. Cic. He shippeth and triumpheth for ioy. Exultare, nimiumque gaudere. Catul. Exultare, immoderateque iactari. Cic. To magnifie and auaunte him selfe poudely without measure. In herbis exultat vacca. Ouid. Shippeth. Inter medias cedes exultat. Virg.

Alacris improbitas exultat in victoria. Cic. Wickednesse haueyng gotte the victorie triumpheth, & reioyseth exceedingly.

Exultat & triumphat oratio mea in hoc. Cic. Pauor exultat circa pectus. Lucr. My hart panteth for feare. In aliqua re audacius exultat. Cic. Hannibalem iuueniliter exultantem patientia mollebat. Cic. He quailed Hannibal poudely auanting himself, & leuitize exultare. Cic.

Victoria nobilitatis exultare. Cic. To bragge, &c. Nimis exultare secundis rebus. Seneca. To bragge & triuiph to muche.

Exultare. Cic. To triumph ouer one cruelly. Que in omni crudelitate exultat. Cic. Whiche is scarce with al cruetie.

Exultant, vada atq; æstu miscentur arena. Virg. The waves riseth with furies. Exultare, exultare. Plin. To leape vp: to bubble: to ryse with furies.

Exultans, Participium. Cic. Leapyng: shippyng: auauntyng: triuimphyng for ioye. Elatus leuitate, inanque lætitiæ exultans, & temerè gestiens. Cicero.

Furentem & exultantem continere. Cic. Successu exultans. Virg. Reioyng and triumphyng for his good successe.

Equos ferocitate exultantes domitoribus tradere. Cic. Weying to courageous & fierse.

Corde exultantia. Virg. Cruor exultans in ora erupit. Sil. Furorem exultantem ex parte reprimere. Cic. Exultantem lætitiā comprimere. Cic. To repress immoderate and excessive ioye.

Loliginibus exultantibus tempestatem significari gubernatores putant. Cic. When those fishes leape aboue the water often, shipmen thinke a tempest is signified.

Sanguis alit exultans corpore emicat. Lucret. Exultanter. Adverbium. Plin. Jun. Joyously: as it weare leapyng for ioy: braggyng.

Exultatio, onis, form. gen. Verbalis. Plin. A leapyng for ioy: a triuimphyng.

Indecora exultatio. Quintil. Exultantia, exultantia, f. g. Idem. Cell. Also beayng as a soze, & a pulse beat.

Exultim. Adverbium. Horat. with leapyng and hoppyng. Exultabundus a. um. Triumphyng & reioyng very much.

Exululo, exululas, pen. corr. exululare. Ouid. To houle out: to erie out.

Comis raptis exululare. Ouid. To reare hir heare and heule & erie out.

Exululatus, pen. prod. Participium. Ouid. That houlet.

Exundo, exundas, exundare. Plin. To ouerflow: to abounde. Ruas per quos exundat pifcina. Colu. In to which the poole & ponds runneth.

Dolor exundat alit merfus. Seneca. The griefe deeply hit bzeareth out.

Eloquentiam exundare, & exuberare. Tacit. Furor exundans. Stat. Haggyng & boylyng furie. Præruptum exundat pelagus. Sil. The sea swellenge bzeareth out.

Pestis exundat. Sil. The plague rageth & spcadeth farre.

Terra exundauit chelydri. Sil. The lande was full of those serpentes.

Vapor exundat antro. Seneca. A greate vapour reacheth out of the denne.

Exundatio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Plin. An ouerflowyng: a superfluous aboundyng.

Exungo, exungis, exunxi, exunctum, exungere. Plaut. To a-noynte.

Exungulo, exungulas. pen. corr. exungulare. Plaut. To cut of ones nayles.

Exuo, exuis, exui, pen. corr. exutum, pen. prod. exuere. To put of: to dispoyle & vncloth: to deppine: to deliuer: to haue out: to shew out.

Exuere vestem alicui. Seneca.

Exuere agnoscendum. Cic. To put away.

Acqualitas exuiuit. Tacit. Qualitie to layde a side.

Amicitiam alicuius exuere. Tacit. To losse the & leane ones frendshipp.

Animam exuit. Ouid. He died: he yeldd by his ghost.

Animam memet pariter ac scelere exuam. Seneca. I will ridde my selfe both of my life and wickednesse.

Animum syluestrem exuere. Virg. To leane a wyld nature.

Serpens nouus exuit annos. Tibul. The serpent casteth his olde skinne.

Armīs exuere alicquem. Sil. To vnoyme: to take away his armure.

Arrogantiam & auariciam exuere. Tacit. To put away, & leane pride and couerousnesse.

Aspectum alicuius. Tacit. To leese the sight of.

Castris hostem. Liu. To discompe his enemies: to winne theys campe.

Charitatem. Tacit. To cast & leane of.

Ciues nostros exuimus. Stat. wee haue lost our citizens.

Cupido gloriæ alicui exuuit. Tacit. He leauneth desire of glorie.

Exuere ensū humero. Virg. To take his swoorde from his shoulde.

Ensem vagina exuerat. Stat. He had dyabon his swoorde.

Falsus exuere. Ouid. Feritas exuuit. Ouid.

Ferociam exuere. Tacit. To leane fiercenesse.

Fidem. Tacit. To bzeake promise: to doo contrarie to his othe.

Fodus. Claud. To bzeake league & alliance.

Exuere gratiam nouitatis dicitur id quod iam uetus esse incipit. Plin. iunior. To be no moze pleasant for the noueltie of it.

Habitus regales exuere. Stat.

Hominem. Ouid. To be no moze a man: to leese the state of a man.

Exuere hominem ex homine. Cic. To put mans nature fro him.

Humilitatem. Cic. To leese all humanitie, and gentill affection.

Exuere iugum, & Exuere se iugo. Liuus. To shake of the yoke of bondage, and set himself at libertie.

Ius, falsque exuere. Tacit.

Iussi. Tacitus.

Iustitiam. Tacit. To ende the time of vacation in the law.

Lacertos. Virg. To open his shoulde, & to pull his clothes from his shoulde.

Magistrum. Tacit. To leane to be taught of a mayster: to be no moze taught of a mayster.

Mentem. Virgil. To put away that minde & affection.

Montes. Stat. To cut downe woddes that grow on hilles.

Antiquos mores. Liu. To leane hys olde conditions.

Munus. Tacit. To leane of a charge & office.

Obsequium erga imperatorem exuit. Tacit. He refuseth any longer to be subiecte to his capitayne.

Otium exuere. Tacit. To leane away idleness.

Senatorium ordinem. Tacit.

Ossa. Virg. To make naked the bones from the fleshy.

Pacta. Tacit. To bzeake and vndo conuonantes.

Patriam. Tacit. Pacem. Tacitus.

Pectus curis. Stat. To put care from his heart.

Pulorem. Tacitus. To put away a Ranc.

Titonis polum exuerat. Valer. Flac. The moon was gonne
 downe.
 Promissa. Tacit. To breake promise.
 Aliquam regno. Plin. To daine or put one from his hynges
 dome.
 Reuerentiam imperij. Tacit. To refuse to obrey.
 Prohonoratus. Tacit. To leane prophane ceremonies.
 Sacramentum. Tacitus. To breake his othe.
 Exuerit paterno agro. Liu. To sell the lande his father
 left him.
 Exuerit ex laqueis. pro Liberat. Cic. To deliuer him selfe
 out of snares.
 Sedibus aliquam exuere. Tacit. To putte or dylate from his
 habitation.
 Exuere senectam dicuntur serpentes. Plin. To caste the olde
 fawnde to become yonger agayne.
 Exuere seruitutem. Liu. To come out of bondage.
 Seruitium. Tacitus. Idem.
 Societatem. Tacit. To leane of felowship or societie.
 Spiritum. Seneca. To die.
 Tunicas. Tacit. To refuse to pay any more tribute.
 Tunicas. Ouid. To put of.
 Serpens exuit in spinis vestem. Lucret. Casterly of his thinne.
 Verulas exuit angulus. Ouid. Snakes cast their olde
 thinne.
 Virtutes exuere. Tacit. To cast of the use of vertus, to leane
 all vertue.
 Vitia. Tacit.
 Voluit ferocem. Ouid. To looke no more feuerly.
 Exultus. pen. prod. Participium. Plin. One of: put out: spoiled.
 Bonis exultus. Tacit. Cast out of all his goodes: put fess, &c.
 Diademate omnis crines. Stat. Wauynge the crowne taken
 from his head.
 Forma exutus. Sil.
 Pudorem castum exuta. Sil. Dethatit, hauynge abandoned
 his chastite.
 Pedem vnum exuta vinclis. Virg. Wauynge one of his fecte
 vnbounde.
 Virtis exuta comam. Stat. Wauynge his coiffe, or allet pulled
 from his heare.
 Anguis exutus annis. Stat. A snake hauynge cast his skin.
 Dignitas exuta. Tacit. Honour left or put away.
 Lucus exuti morte. Sil.
 Laqueis exuta mulas. Claud. Mules untied, or without hal-
 ters or collers.
 Palmae exuta vinclis. Virg. Bannes loosed from bandes.
 Exutus patrimonio. Suet. Put from his heritage: depriued
 of.
 Exutus exuit. Ouid. His breast breuened or made naked.
 Exupero, exuperas. pen. corr. exuperare. Cic. To excee: to
 paue: to surmount.
 Exuperare animam: cui Mortuū esse opponitur. Cic. To liue.
 Ardua exuperare. Sil. To passe, or get beyonde.
 Dolor exuperabat. Lucret.
 Flammæ exuperant. Virg.
 Genus exuperat nobilitate morum. Ouid. The Roche excee-
 leth in noblenesse of maners and behauiour.
 Exuperare laudes alicuius. Liu.
 Exuperans. pen. corr. Participium. Exceedyng or beyng aboue.
 vt Materia exuperans vires. Ouid.
 Exuperatus. pen. prod. Aliud participium. Lucret. That is sur-
 mounted or passed.
 Exuperantia, exuperantia. f. g. Verbal. Cic. Excellencie: exee-
 mence: passing.
 Exuperatio, onis. f. g. Aliud verbale. Author ad Heren. Idem.
 Exuperabilis, & exuperabile. pen. corr. Stat. That may be excee-
 ded or passed: also that can passe.
 Vallum non exuperabile. Claud. A trench that they coulde
 not get ouer.
 Exurdo, exurde. exurde. Plin. To make deafe.
 Vina exuriant palatum. Horat. wines make dull the taste.
 Exurdo exuriant exuriam. Iulianus. Valer. Mix. To be made
 deafe or dull.
 Exurgo, exurgis, exurrexi, exurrexum, exurgere. Plaut. To a-
 ryse vp: to ryse out of miserie and trouble.

Exurgere & erigere se. Cic.
 Exurgere à genibus. Plaut. To rise vp from kneeling.
 Exurgere de nocte impigrit. Plaut. To ryse diligently in the
 night tyme.
 Exurgere foras. Plaut. To ryse and go out.
 Exurgere ex insidijs. Liu. To breake out of an ambushment.
 Paulipet exurge. Cic.
 Exurgere se. per translationem. Cic. To rise out of need
 and oppression.
 Exurgere resp. Cic. The common weale will rise to better
 agayne.
 Exurgere mons ab Indico mari. Plin. There is a great hill
 aboue the Indian sea.
 Colles exurgunt vertice. Sil. The hills rise vp in height.
 Dolor exurgit grauior. Senec. The grief of sorow increaseth
 as wretched greater.
 Exurgere adificijs altius vrbis. Liu. To haue many high
 stately houses in it.
 Exuro, exuris, penult. prod. exuri, exursum, exurere. Cic. To
 burne out.
 Igni exuritur scelus. Virgil.
 Sitis exurit miserum. Lucret. Thirst parcheth them.
 Sol graciles exurit artus. Tibul.
 Exustus. Participium. Plin. Burned: parched: dried.
 Vixit exustus est. Cic.
 Exustus sole caesus. Colum. Cheese dyed or parched in the
 sunne.
 Flos exult? sin exurit. Cic. A flower by thers dryd.
 Palus exusta. Virg.
 Exultio onis. g. Verbal. Cic. A burning.
 Exultio. f. g. Plin.
 Exuscito, exuscitas. pen. corr. exuscitare. Cic. To stirre
 vp: to waiken from sleape.
 Exuscitari & commoueri. Author ad Heren.
 Clamore aliquem exuscitare. Author ad Heren. To stirre
 Exuscitare animos. Cic. To stirre by mens counsaile.
 Memoriam naturalem exuscitare. Author ad Heren.
 Exuscitare se. Brutus ad Ciceronem.
 Exutus. Vide x v o.
 Exuuiæ, exuuiarum. pluralis tantum numeri. Plin. Spoyle
 taken from enemies.
 Exuuias indurus Achilli. Virg. Wauynge on Achilles his ac-
 mure.
 Bellorum exuuiæ. Iuuenal.
 Capitis exuuiæ. Seneca.
 Dentes exuuiæ. Claudian.
 Dulces exuuiæ. Virg. Hostiles exuuiæ. Tibul.
 Nauticæ exuuiæ. Cic.
 Exuuiæ. The thinne, fell, or hide of a beas.
 Exuuiæ hybule. Plaut. An ore hyde.
 Exuuiæ serpentis. Virg. A snakes thinne.
 Exuuiæ pecudum. Actius.
 Positis exuuijs nouus coluber. Virg.
 Leonis exuuiæ. Virg. A Lyons thinne.
 Exubaphon, plur. g. A salate of hearbes.

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F A A, huius fabæ. f. g. Terent. A beane.
 Dura faba. Ouid.
 Pallens faba. Marcial.
 Fabæ muerit. Some suppose to be that hearbe which is cal-
 led Lunaria, or Solanum somnificum.
 Fabula, huius fabulæ. f. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A little
 beane.
 Fibulum Ji. n. g. pro faba, apud Gellium. A beane.
 Fabagium. pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Of beanes. vt Fabagium i-
 cus. Cato. Beane chaffe.
 Fabarius, Aliud adiectiuum. Wextaynyng to beanes. vt Iulus
 fabarius. Plin.
 Fabile, huius fabilis. pen. prod. neut. gene. Stipula fabilis. Plin.
 Beane straw or stalk.
 Fabilis, & hoc fabile. pen. prod. Of a beane. vt Siliqua fabilis.
 Plin. A beane codde.
 Sapiola fabilis. Ouid. A beane stalk.
 Fabacea, huius fabaciæ. f. g. Plin. A beane cake.

Fabella, Vide FABULA.

Faber, huius fabri, masc. gen. Almost every craftes man wor-
king with the hand, altereage signification accordinge to
the adiective adioyned.

Faber aratus, Plin. A copper or brasse smith.

Faber ferrarius, Plautus. An Iron smith.

Lignarius faber, Cic. A carpenter or wright.

Saxus faber, Tibul.

Aunfaber, A goldsmith.

Faber aurarius, Idem.

Marmoris faber, A mason working in marble, Horat.

Eboris faber, Horat.

Fabre, adverbium, Plautus. Hoc factum est fabre. This is cum-
mingly or workemanyly wrought.

Fabram artem, adiectivum possit. Ouid.

Fabrefacio, fabreficio, pen. corr. fabrefici, pen. prod. fabreficere.
Plaut. To worke cunningly : to build.

Classen fabreficere, Plin. Junior. To make a navie.

Fabrefactus, Participium. Cunningly wrought. vt Fabrefacta
vasa, Liu.

Fallacia a nobis fabrefacta, Plautus. A subtil deuisse finely
wrought or invented of vs.

Fabrico, fabricas, pen. corr. fabricare, Ouid, Plin. To make : to
build : to inuente.

Gladum fabricare, Quint. To make a sword.

Fabricare animum, Seneca. To fashion the minde.

Moras fabricare, Sil. To worke delays.

Fabricare verba, Cic.

Fabricari, Passiue, Quint.

Fabricor, fabricaris, Deponens, idem quod Fabrico, fabricas, Cic.
Pictores & ij qui signa fabricantur, Cic.

Gladum fabricari, Cic.

Naues fabricari, Tacit. To build.

Fabricari, Etiam ad animum refertur. Curtius, Multa fa-
bricatus ingenio, quomodo auertere inde hostem possit.
Inventing or devising with his witte.

Quanto artificio natura fabricata est primum animal, Cic.

Fabricatus, pen. prod. Participium, Cic. Dade: wrought.

Arma fabricata, Claud.

Fulmen fabricatos esse Ioui Cyclopos in Aetna putant, Cic.
They thinke the Cyclops made lightnynge blades for
Jupiter to cast.

Machina fabricata, Virg.

Pocula fabricata fago, Ouid.

Fabricator, pen. prod. toris, masc. gen. Verbalis, Cic. A maker : a
framer.

Doli fabricator, Virg. The inuentour or deuisour.

Morbis lethi fabricator, Lucet. Stricence causeth death.

Mandi fabricator, Quint. The maker of the world.

Fabricator imitatus exemplar, Cic.

Fabricatio, onis, f. g. Aliud verbalis, Cic. A framing or making.

Hominis fabricatio perfecta, Cic. The framing and ma-
king of a man being well considered.

Immutatio in verbo fabricationem non habet, sed in oratione
Cicero.

Fabrica, huius fabricae, f. g. pen. cor. A shoppe or woockehouse.

Fabrica kera, Plin. A smithes shoppe or forge.

Fabrica A wyle, decepte or craftie denise.

Fabricam apare, Plaut. To go about some wyle, or craftie
fetepe.

Fabricus admoere, Plaut. To attempt by craftie means.

Fabricam fingere ad aliquem, Terent. To woocke some wile
to begyle one.

Fabrica, Cic. The arte of framing or making.

Aeris & ferri fabrica, Cic. The woockynge in brasse or iron.

Confessionis materie fabrica, Cic. The arte of cunningge to
make thynges of timber or other matter.

Præfeste fabrica aluius, Cic.

Fabrica, Cic. The apte iornynge, framing, facionynge, or
setting of thynges together : the nature of making.

Admirabilis fabrica membrorum animalium, Cicero. The
merueylous nature of proportionynge of the limmes.

Explicetur incredibilis fabrica naturæ, Cic.

Fabricus, pen. cor. Adiectivum : vt Ars fabrica, Paulus. Carpen-
ters craft.

Fabrilis, & hoc fabrile, pen. prod. Horat. Belonging to smithes
or carpenters craft.

Fabrile ministerium, Plin.

Dextra fabrilis, Ouid. Fabrile erratum, Cic.

Fabrile glutinum, Plin. Carpenters glue.

Flamma fabrilis, Claud. A smithes fire.

Fabrilis manus, Martial.

Fabrile scalpum, Liu. A carpenters carvynge tooke, or his
plane.

Fabula, fabulæ, pen. cor. a fando dicta, vt ait Varro. A fable :
a tale : an interlude or comedie.

Iam nō fabulæ sumus, Terent. Now be we a talking stoeke
to every man : now doo al men moeke, and talke of vs.

-mutato nomine de te Fabula narratur, Horat. The name
being chaunged it is thou that they speake of.

Fabula, Cic. A bayne tale deuised for pleasure.

Nutriculorum fabulæ, Quint.

Aniles fabulæ, Quint. Olde notynge wines tales.

Commentaria fabula, Lactantius. A feyned tale.

Coniualis fabulæ, Tacit. Tales tolde at the table.

Ficta fabula, Propert. Lepida fabula, Apuleius

Mendax fabula, Virgil.

Monstruosa, turpisque relatu fabula, Claud.

Notissima fabula, Ouid.

Par fabula somnio, Seneca. Perita fabula, Aufon.

Personata fabula, Vide PERSONATA.

Poetica fabulæ, Quint.

Puerilis fabulæ, Sen. Vulpis, Silius,

Fabula, Terent. A comedie : a playe.

Accommodare fabulas, Cic.

Agere fabulam, Cic. To play a comedie or enterlude.

Conficere totam fabulam, Cic. To make out the whole co-
medie.

Fabulas contaminare, Terent. To mixe and confounde.

Credere fabulis, Cic. Decantata erat fabula, Cic.

Fictæ fabulæ, Cic.

Fieri fabulam, Horat. To be moched : to become a talking
stoeke.

Fabulam incorpat, Terent. He beginneth to tell a tale.

Inferatur huic loco fabula, Liu.

Peragere fabulæ, Cic. To play out an enterlude to the end:
to passe the whole course of his lyfe.

Fabula est omni populo. He is a talking stoeke to all the
world.

Fabula palliata. A comedie in grecke.

Fabula togata. A comedie in latine.

In fabulis esse, Sueton. To be babbled of a hynde.

Fabularum, Verbum in responsione poni solitum, quum nega-
mus verum esse quod quis dicit, veluti per rædum. Teren-
tius, very trifles and fantasies : thynges nothyng to
be regarded.

Fabella, læ, f. g. diminutivum, Cic. A hoste tale of fable.

Brevior fabella, Quint. Commentariæ fabellæ, Cic.

Agere festiue fabellam, Cic. Narrare fabellam, Cic.

Fabulor, pen. cor. fabularis, fabulari, Plautus. To talke : to come-
mon : to babble : to moeke or delude with a false tale.

Interfesse fabulari, Terent. To talke together.

Fabulari falsa, Plaut. To lie.

Non didici fabulari. I haue not learned to moeke or delude
Terent.

Fabulator, pen. prod. huius fabulatoris, m. g. Sueton. A teller of
fables, or talco.

Fabularis, & hoc fabulare, pen. prod. Of, or like a tale, vt Histo-
ria fabularis, Sueton.

Fabulosus, penul. prod. Adiectivum, Horat. Muche talked of :

that every man speaketh of : that whereof many thynges
be feyned, Plin.

Fabulosa antiquitas, Plin.

Fabulosior, Comparativus, Plin.

Fabulosus, pen. prod. Adverbium, Plin. Lyke a fable or lyfe.

Fabulositas, pen. cor. tatis, f. g. Denominativum, Plin. The in-
vention of fables and lies.

Fabulum, Vide FABULA.

Faceffo, Vide FACIO.

Facetus, pen. prod. Adiectivum, Plaut. That speaketh of dety

[illegible]

A verber facies diffidet ista tuis. Ouid. Thy countenance on thy woordes agree not.
Habere libris hominis faciem. Quint.
Ad eam rem habeo omnem faciem. Plaut. I will handle the matter euen as you wouldest have me.
Pulchram faciem inducere turbido animo. Seneca.
Muratus facie & ora. Virg. Whanng changed his face wth countenance.
Neglecta facies. Ouid. A face not smoothed by terrours.
De facie aliquem nofcere. Cic. To knowe one by his fe.
Percutere faciem Plaut. To beate of al hamet to be hamet.
Proflutere faciem fuam lucro. Ouid.
Torquere faciem. Quint.
Frigora vixant faciem. Seneca.
¶ Facies. Gall. The fygure of a facie: the fourne of outtude & howe and vntye of any thing.
Sardinia facie vestigijs humani. Salust. Sardinia in facies take the Deffe of a mannes foote.
Smau ac deformis tota viri facies. Tacit. All the citie was in eate cruel and horribile to fe into: of these was in al the cite a cruel and hameful fight.
Facies arboris. Plin. The fourne of a facie of a tree.
Amorum ciuiliu facies. Tacit. The face of hybe of ge.
Exprefla facies ciuitatis in persona alicuius. Cic.
Confilij publici facies. Tacit.
Facies hominis. Cic. The hyape and fygure of, ge.
Locij facies. Tacit.
Locorum facies. Tacit. The fygure of fashim of place.
In faciem montis curuata vnde circunfiteat. Virg. In fashim of an hill: the an hill.
Pofitis lorice & galeis, in pacis faciem venimus. Tacit. That they shoulde come in peaceable hyfe, of so men at peace.
Ea pugne facies erat. Tacit. Such was the fashim of.
Facies pulueris. Gellius. Constatue in pulueris faciem.
¶ Poinded fybe to duke of powder.
Scelerum facies. Virg. The fashim of.
Senatus faciem asserere. Cic. To beare the face of countence of a Senate at his commyng.
Sermonis simplici facies. Quint.
Solimanus faciem habere. Quint. To be lyke a Soliman.
In faciem stagni. Tacit. Ly the to a standyng poole.
Proximus dies facie victorie laurus aperuit. Tacit. The next day declared more playnely how notable y gues the victorie was.
Immutata virus facies erat. Salust. The citie was in an other fourme: of, all was then chaunged in the cite to fe.
¶ Vertere fe in omnes facies. Virg. To assay all meues and waies that he can.
Facilis, Facilitas, Facinus, Vide s & c i o.
Facio, facis, feci, factum facies. To doe: to make: to caufe.
Facit hoc argenti. Plaut. Money is caufe of this.
Facere suo arbitrio, vel arbitrio. Cic.
¶ Facere profectiue. Virg. To facifice.
¶ Facium, in response. Terent. -dic mihi, Aufugisti? & C. hera, factum. Vesp s & p d.
¶ Facio, cum propositionibus a vel a, pro eo quod dicitur a Vel a vel a propositions.
¶ Faci a aliquid facies. Cic. To doe a thyng of his owne fe.
Facere ab aliquo. Cic. To make for one: to ferre his purpose.
Facit ad diffcultatem vinis. Plin. It is good to pouse to ryne, or agaynst the stranguite.
Facit preclare colicis. Plin. It is very medicinale for the colic that are feche of the collic.
Facit ad ipsum furor. Liu. Xdabe fey that purpose.
Mire ad pullatum circulum facit. Quint.
Ars nostra facit ad bonos moros. Ouid. Wealpey to the struction of honest behauiour.
Ad nulum facere. Caesar. To doe at ones beche.
Ad perpendicular facere. Plin. Vide a s.
Manus illius faciunt ad omne scelus. Ouid.
Non facit ad stomachum hunc res. Mart. This matter lyt not to: this is not to our appetite.
Ad vngue facies homo. Horat. A perfet man in al pashim.
¶ Facere abortum. Plin. To tranalye beche of fyue.

Quæ res mox acorem facit. Colum. *whiche thyng maketh it
fower by and by.*
Accessionem facere dicuntur hostes. Plancus ad Ciceronem.
To increase: to growe to a greater number.
Facere aditus ad causam illustres. Cic.
Facere aditum. Quint. *To make his entrie.*
Aditiorum in aliquam rem. Suet. *To helpe of ayde to doe
a thyng.*
Facite aditus domi. Terent. *See that you be ready at home.*
Aduersus edictum facere. Terent.
Adulterium. Gell. *To commit adulterie.*
Aegre alicui facere. Terent. *To doe that shal greene one.*
Aequi boni. Terent. *To take in good parte.*
Aes alienum. Liu. *To boyow money: to be come in debte.*
Aestimacionem. Cic. *To value.*
Alienationem. Cic. *To alienate.*
Ambitus circa rem aliquam. Liu. *To goe about: to make a
great circumstance about a matter.*
Amicitiam facere. Cæsar. *To allye in frendshyppe.*
Amicum me ubi fecit tua virtus. Horat.
Animum alicui facere. Liu. *To incourage to animate.*
Animos facere alicui in aliquem. Ouid. *To geue stomake as
goiing: to make ferre.*
Faciunt animos diuitiz. Liuus. *Riches puffeth by men, and
maketh them pouldre.*
Apertum aliquid facere alicui. Lucrer. *To declare, &c.*
Arbitrium. Horat. *To geue iudgement.*
Ardorem animis. Liu. *To inflame mens hartes.*
Argentariam. Vide Argentaria in A R G E N T V M.
Ariem ludicram. Plaut. *To hoppe of daunce.*
Ascensionem ad locum aliquem. Plaut. *To clyme vp.*
Assulas foribus. Plaut. *To beake the doores in peeces.*
Auctionem. Vide Auctionem facere in A V C T O.
Accupium auribus. Plaut. *To hathen closely what men say.*
Audaciam hosti. Liu. *To geue boldenes to his enemye.*
Audientiam. Cic. Liu. Vide A V D I E N T I A.
Augurium. Plaut.
Aurium populi. Plaut. *To cause the people to holde their
peere and geue care.* Auspiciu alicui. Horat.
Authoritatem. Cic. *To geue great authoritie: to cause to
be cõmended.*
Auxilia mercede facere. Tacit. *For money to ayde & healte.*
Facere se bardum. Plaut. *I counterfayted my self to be a
foole, & a fottie.*
Bellum patriz facere. Tacit. *To make warre vpon.*
Bene fecit Silius, qui transegerit. Cic.
Sibi bene facere. Plaut. *To doe him selfe pleasure.*
Benigne facitis, quum hero amanti meo operam datis. Plaut.
It is liberally and frendly done of you, &c.
Bombum facere. Varro. *To humme as a pee.*
Bona alicui, & in aliquem. Plaut. *To doe one a pleasure.*
Bustum. Cic. *To make a funeral fyre: to burne the carhas.*
Cadaver. Apuleius. *To hyl one.*
Cedem. Cic. *To committe a murder.*
Calorem. Plin. *To cause of moue heate.*
Capitale facere dicuntur leges. Plin. *Digredi via, capitale leges
fecere. The lawes forbydde vnder payne of death.*
Caput facere dicuntur folia herbar. Plin. *To gather to a head
as hearebe doe when they feede.*
Carmina facere. Virg.
Carnificinam. Plaut. *To tourment: to doe the office of a
hangman.*
Castra. Cic. *To pitch campe.*
Caulem. Colum. *To growe to a skilke.*
Cauciorem. Cæsar. *To make wyser of more wate.*
Se celere. Plaut. *To hie apace.*
Censuram vini in epulas regis. Plin. *To talke of assay wyne.*
Certamen. Liu. *To sette debate betwene. vt, Quid parum
& plebis certamen facimus? Liu. why doe we make debate
and contention betwene, &c.*
Certorem. Cic. *To certifie.*
Cladem. Liu. *To commit a murder.*
Clamores. Cic. *To rayse great cries of shoute.*
Classẽm. Cæsar. *To make a name of shippes.*
Cœnam alicui. Plin. iun. *To make one a supper.*

Cœnas cum aliquo. Cic. *To take his suppers with one.*
Cognomen colli. Liu. *To giue the hill a name.*
Commentarios. Cæsar. *To make a register of becke of beste
notes.*
Commercium sermonum. Liu. *Iam per longinquitatem Lelli
commercio sermonum factu. Now after that by long worte
the tene partie hath leaped & both vnderstand the others
language.*
Commado Reipub. Cæsar. *To doe with the commoditie of the
common weale.*
Commutationem rerum facere. Cæsar. *Magna erat rerum facta
commutatio. Matters were greatly chaunged.*
Compendium. Plaut. *Si ad fixum quod capessit, ea deorsum ca-
dit, errationis fecerit compendium. We shal go a shorter way
he shal not go so farre about: to do a thyng sooner.*
Vt faciam præconis compendium. Plaut. *That I may play the
crier to know who will bie me.*
Paululum sui compendii. Cicero. *To get a litle gayne of ad-
uantage.*
Comptem votorum. Plin. iun. *To get of procure one that he
despyeth.*
Conceptum. Colum. *To conceyue yonge.*
Concilia. Liu. *To cause assemblies.*
Concentrationes. Cæsar. *To cause fluxes and bycycles.*
Concursum. Cæsar. *To runne, resorte, or flocke together.*
Confidentem. Plaut. *To geue stomake: to make bolue.*
Confidenter. Plaut. *To doe boldly and confidently.*
Coniecturam. Cic. *To coniecture: to geue.*
Coniecturam de odore. Plaut. *To geue of geue by the saunt.*
Coniecturam de me facio. Plaut. *I coniecte of decme by my
selfe.*
Coniecturam facere de moribus alicuius. Plin. iun. *To cõseme
of gather what his maners are.*
Coniecturam ex re aliqua. Terent. *Quantũ ex ipsa reconiectura
fecimus. So farre as we coulde cõseme by the thyng it
selfe.*
Põsis ex hoc facere coniecturam, quã sit emendatus adoles-
cens. Plin. iunior. *You may gather of coniecture by this*
Quum coniecturam egymet mecum facio. Plaut. *So farre as
I can gather of each in my minde.*
Coniurationem facere. Cæsar. *To conspire.*
Conquisitionem. Liu. *To make a searche.*
Consilium. Liu. *To geue counsaile.*
Consilio alterius. Plaut. *To do after ones counsaile.*
De consilio alicuius facere. Cic. *Idem.*
Conspirationem facere. Liu. *To conspire.*
Consuetudinem alicui cum altero. Cic. *To cause acquayntace,
and familiaritie betwene: to make one acquaynted and
familiar with an other.*
Contentionem alicuius rei. Ci. *To compare a thyng: to reason
of talke of it in woordes.*
Contra leges facere. Cic.
Controuersiam. Liu. *To propose as doubtfull: to make doubt
of.*
Controuersiam alicui de re aliqua. Sene. *To contende with one
about a matter.*
Contumeliam. Plaut. *To doe reproch to one: to doe a despite
eyther in woode or dede.*
Conuiriũ. Cic. *To cheeke: to take by with a taunting or
raffing woode.*
Copiam argenti alicui facere. Plaut. *To lend money to.*
Copiam frumenti. Cæsar. *To lette men haue coine of them.*
Copiam puella facere alicui. Terent. *To let him take his pleas-
sure of hir.*
Sui copiam facere. Plin. iunior. *To suffer men to come to him
and to heare their talke.*
Copiam consilij sui. Cic. *To here men that come for counsaile
and geue it them.*
Copia facti est petiti. Carul. *Thou haddest that graited which
thou desiredst.*
Copiam facere, pro Facere potestatem. Liu. *To geue leaue.*
Cum aliquo facere. Cic. *To holde, or take parte with one.*
Cum aliquo facere, & idem sentire. Cic. *To holde with one and
be of the same opinion.*
Facit cum hoc veritas. Cic. *Trueth is on his parte.*

Facere conulare plana. Cic. To make very evident.
 Curum. Cic. Plin. To make ex build a Senate house.
 Facere damnum. Plaut. To infecto receive ex sustine posse.
 De embo alenit fieri. Cic. To folowe enes counsaile.
 De indultu. Plaut. To doe of purpose.
 De se tam alenit. Cic. To doe accorpyng to ones aduise
 ex opinion.
 Deditionem alicuius hosti facere. Lin. To deliuer by one into
 his enemies handes.
 Deditionem ad hunc in Quir. To yelde to the enemies.
 Deditione facta. Cal. After they had yeldeo.
 Delectum studiorum. Quir. To chuse studie.
 Delectum militum. Cal. To misse sculdours.
 Here facis delectu. Plaut. Waister you dally ex ieste: you make
 gaudes: you moche.
 Nimis delicia facis. Plaut. You moche and dally to mushe.
 Delirantes facere. Plaut. To make fooles.
 Delosionem. Lin. To come out of the shippes.
 Desiderium alicuius. Lin. To cause one to longe for ones com-
 ming, ex greatly to desire it.
 Determentum. Cic. To receyve damage and lesse.
 Diti. Cal. To doe that he hath sayde.
 Differentias faciunt & folia. Plin. The leaues make difference
 also.
 Auro dignitatem per annulos fecit. Plin. To make golde in e-
 stimation by reason of ymagis.
 Facis dignitatem. Cic. To Terent. You shall doe as it becommeth
 ene that hath such an vntuall.
 Disfectionem facere. Terent. Vide b i s c a s s i o.
 Discrimen. Plin. To make a difference.
 Dandum. Terent. To deuide: to parte.
 Diuites ex re alia. Plaut. To get riches: to enrich himselfe
 by a thing.
 Diortium. Cic. Dolorem. Cic.
 Dubium in vtraque parte. Quint.
 Dulcedinem. Seneca. To ingender a sweetnesse.
 Facio dum. Terent. See that, ge.
 Duritias facere. Plin. To binde the bealy.
 ¶ Eloquentem aliquid facere. Cic.
 Imolam. Cic. To gaine ex hanc profyte.
 Errorem. Cic. To cause to erre.
 Eruptionem. Caesar. To breake ex issue out.
 Ex animo. Terent. To do euen with his heart.
 Facis ex tua dignitate & de Repub. Cic. You do as standeth with
 your dignite and prync of the common weale.
 Ex industria multa intemperanter facere. Quint. Of set purpose
 to doe so.
 Ex necessitate. Plin. iunior. Of necessitie to doe.
 Excisionem oppido. Plaut. To destroy ex rase.
 Excursionem in agrum hostilem. Lin. Vide x c v a s s i o.
 Exemplum. Quint. Vide x x m p l u m.
 Exemplum faciam in te. Plaut. I will punish thee to the example
 of other.
 Exercitum. Plin. iunior. To gather an armie
 Silius exilium. Plaut. He will banish himselfe.
 Exitum. Seneca. Petens vt viderent, quem admirator auri exitum
 faceret. What ende he would haue, ex what ende would come
 of him.
 Expectationem. Cic. To cause to looke for.
 Expectationem sui. Cic.
 Expeditum ex impedito. Plaut. To dispatche and ridde oute of
 trouble.
 ¶ Fac esse. Cic. Be it that it is so.
 Facite hoc meum consilium, legiones nouas non improbare.
 Cic. Put the case, ex aduante that this is my counsaile, ge.
 Me fac posse turo, multi etiam horeantur, non etiam honeste?
 Cic. Aduante that I may suffere.
 Fac animum interire vt corpus. Cic. Be it so.
 Facere parentes & liberos extraneos. Plin. iunior. To set debate
 and hatred betwene the parentes and the chyldren.
 ¶ Facere facile. Plaut.
 Facili facile. Terent. Eade to be done.
 -fecisti herede facias, quom hoc donauisti
 dono tuum seruum. Plaut. Thou didest halley and ieste
 myn, ge.

Se facietum facere. Plaut. Facinus facere. Plaut.
 Facultatem. Cic. To permitte: to geue leane.
 Facundum faciebat amor. Quid.
 Fallaciam in re aliqua facere. Terent.
 Famam. Quint. To cause fame ex bruit.
 Familiam vnam. Terent. To bying two houses to one.
 Fastidium. Lin. Fauorem apud aliquos. Lin.
 Se ferocem alteri. Plaut. Aliquem feruentem flagit.
 Fidem. Cic. To cause to beleue, ex geue credit to.
 Fides verbis tuis non sit. Quint. They beleue not thy wordes.
 Se fidelem hero suo facere. Plaut. To shew ones selfe feythy
 to his mayster.
 Finem facere. Cic. To make an ende.
 Finem studijs. Claud.
 Finem vite arque laboris. Lucret.
 Fugium. Plaut. To committe. Florentem. Plaut.
 Fodus. Plaut. To make league.
 Fodus fecerunt cum Tribuno plebis palam, vt ab eo provin-
 cias acciperent, quas ipsi vellent. Cic.
 Legatos Carthaginem misit ad sedus ex societate cum Annibale
 faciendum. Lin.
 Posuisti autem dicere alios, sedus quoddam facere inter se. Sipi-
 enter. Cicero.
 Formidinem facere. Tacit. To put in feare.
 Fortuna facere. Quint. To doo valiantly.
 Fortunam malam facere sibi. Colum. To procure himselfe ill
 fortune. Fortunatum facere. Plaut.
 Fostam. Caesar. To make a trench ex ditch.
 Fostam. Plaut. To breake.
 Fraudem legi. Plaut. Lin. To defraude the law: doers a close
 to doo contrary to the law.
 Fugam. Plaut. To get gayne ex aduantage.
 Fugam. Plaut. To flee.
 Funus alicui. Cic. To keepe a funeral for one.
 Fonus prandio. Plaut. To eate by a dinner cleane.
 Furta. Cic. To commit felony: to steale.
 Facere genium meliorem. Plaut. Gloriosum. Plaut.
 Gloriam alicui. Plin. iun. To bying in estimatis ex reputatis.
 Gradum. Cic. To stepe foorth ex geue forward.
 Gradum ad aliquid. Quint. To make a thinge a stepe, ex
 meanes to attaine a matter.
 Gradum, id est, Promouere. Lin. To preuaile somewhat ex geue
 a litle forward in a matter.
 Maioribus in Africa ex hac provincia gradum imperij subit.
 Cic. This prouince was a stepe, ex meane for our army
 to attaine and conquer Afriche.
 Gratiam facere. Suet. To permitte ex geue leane.
 Gratiam insurandi. Plaut. Sueton. To acquite one of his othe
 as though he had sworne.
 Bononiensibus gratiam fecit coniurandi cum non ulla pro par-
 ribus suis. Suet. He geue leane to the Bononiens.
 Gratiam delicti. Salust. To pardonne and forgue one for an
 offence committed.
 Gratiam criminis. Suet. To pardon one, ex release him of an
 offence.
 Gratiam legis. Bud. To dispence with one for a lawe.
 Gratulationem ad omnia deorum templa nomine alicuius fi-
 cere. Cic. To geue thankes to god and reioyse in a mans
 name and behalfe.
 Gratiam. Cic. To doe a pleasure.
 Grauidam facere. Plaut. To gette with childe.
 ¶ Hæredem facere. Cic. To make his heire.
 Hesitationem alicui. Plin. iun. To make one doubt.
 Halitus macandionem. Plin. To cause one to haue a stertor
 breath.
 Se hilarum. Terent. To shew him selfe merry and pleasaunt.
 Hilarem. Plin. Glans faga facit hilarem facit. To requite
 facetty a foolwe.
 Histioniam facere. Plaut. To be a plaier in a comebie.
 Honestè facere. Quint. Honorem mortuo. Cic.
 Hospitium. Cic. To intertayne: to make alliance ex feythy
 by interteyningment.
 Hostem aliquem alicui. Lucan.
 Hostilia. Plin. iunior. To shew all such cruelties as one dooth
 towards enemies.

Humaniter facere. Cic.

¶ Facere iacturam. Plin. iunior. To leeste to sufferne of receiue losse.

Iacturam rei familiaris. Cic.

Iacturam glorie. Cic. To leeste glorie.

Iacturam in vnius mulierulae animula. Sulpitius ad Ciceronem To leeste one peece filly womans lyfe.

Iactus facere. Hir. To caste, hure, or flyng.

Ignem ex lignis viridibus. Cicero. To make fiat with greene woodde.

Impensam & impensas. Cic. To spende: to lay out: to bestow coste.

Impensam fecimus in Macrocolla. Cic.

Impensas in stipendia militum. Liu. To contribute or lay one money for soldious wages.

Imperata. Cael. To obey: to doo that men are commaunded.

Imperit. Cicero.

Imperium. Plin. To conquire: to establish a dominion ouer.

Impetum. Cic. To runne violently at.

Impressionem. Cael. Idem. To presse violently vpon: to geue a violent assente.

Improbè aliquid facere. Cic. Improviso id fecerat. Liu.

Impudenter facere. Terent. Impudè. Terent.

In ambiguo facere. Plin. To put in doubt: to make doubtful.

Incendia facere. Cael. To set on fire: to spoyle with fier.

Incertum. Liu. To make incertayne.

Incelum. Cic. To commit.

Incurtionem in agrum Romanum. Liu. To invade.

Facite indicium, si quis vidit, si quis eam abstulit. Plaut. Signis se, or declare, giue warning.

Inducias. Liu. To make truce.

Ineptiarum aliquid facere. Catul.

Infamem facere aliquem. Terent. To defame: to make one haue an ill name.

Infamiam facere dicitur iudex, dum infamiam irrogat. Vlp.

Infectum quod factum est; facere. Plaut. To vndoo that is doone.

Aliquem sibi inimicum facere. Terent.

Iniquè facis. Cic. Pou doo not iustly.

Initium facere. Cic. To beginne.

Initium armorum. Cic.

Initium cedis à me. Cic. To beginne to kill me first.

Initium colloquendi. Liu. To beginne to talke.

Initium. Cic. To doo iniurie: to displease.

Nonnullam in hac re nobis facit iniuriam. Terent.

Iniuriam contumeliosè. Terent. To do iniurie with despire and reproche.

Iniustè. Quintil.

Infamum ex stulto. Terent. Of a foole to make one worse than he was.

Infidias. Cic. To lye in waye to doo harme.

Insigne aliquid. Terent.

Insomnia. Plin. To cause dyames.

Intercedendum scribendi. Cic. To cease from writynge for a tyme.

Intercessionem. Gellius. Tribuni plebis antiquitus creati faciendis intercessionibus. Tribunes were made in olde tyme to withstande the attempts of the nobles agaynst the commons,

and to vse theyr voyce negative in theyr procedynges.

Interuallum. Varro. Liu. To pause: to make a respite.

Intrauitum. Colum. To enter: to go in.

Inuidiam alicui. Liu. To bring one in displeasure and hatred.

Inratum aliquid alteri. Cic. To make one angrie with, &c.

Irrita verba alicuius. Plaut. To frustrate.

Irruptionem. Cic. To breake in violently.

Iter. Cic. To iourney.

Iter in Ciliciam facere iustitui. Cic.

A portu nauis fecit iter. Ouid.

Iter ad Prætorium facere. Liu. To go to.

Iter ad superos. Seneca. To go to heauen.

Iter infestum. Lucret.

Iter sibi occultum. Ouid.

Iter pedibus. Cic. To go or traueyle on foote.

Per agrum Leontium iter faciens. Cic. Wallynge throughe the countrey about Leontium.

Iter per auras. Ouid. To flee.

Iter quacunq. Cic.

Iter sceleris. Ouid.

Iter secundum mare facere. Cic. To traueyle by sea.

Iudicatum. Cic. To obey the sentence giuen agaynst him.

Iudicem. Plin. iun. To make one to be iudge in a matter.

Iudicium. Cic. To iudge: to geue iudgement.

Iudicium de aliquo. Cic. To shew his iudgement of one.

Iudicium de ingenio alicuius. Cic.

Iugulationem magnam. Hirtius. To commit a great murder i to cut the throates of many.

Iuramentum. Seneca. To sweare: to take an othe.

Ius. Liu. To giue leave or authoritie.

Iusta. Ouid. Plin. To create that one is commaunded.

Iusta alicui. Cic. To doo all solemnities of interment for one that is dead.

Eos nunc latantes faciam aduentu meo. Plaut. I wyll make them gladde, &c.

Laticiam facere. Cic. Laticiam ingentem. Liu.

Lapidationes. Cic. To cast stones at men: to dash away with hurlyng of stones.

Lagitionem, siue largitiones. Cicero. To geue prodigally and wastefully.

Legibus facere. Terent. To doo accordyng to the law.

Lenocinium. Plaut. To vse baudye.

Lepide facere. Plaut.

Liberius facere aliquid. Ouid.

Libid. noli facere. Cic. Libum facere. Plin. iunior.

Literas. Plaut. To write letters.

Lites. Terent. To raise debate and strife.

Lex quæ item facit. Quint. A law that causeth contrerentione.

Litem suam facere. To defende his contrerentione. Gellius. Litem meam absens facere nolui.

Lituram facere. Ouid.

Lachrymæ fecere lituras. Ouid.

Locum deuotioni. Seneca.

Locum voto. Ouid. Se locupletem verbis. Cic.

Ne longum faciam. Horat. That I may not be longe.

Longius aliquid exemplis facere. Cic. To prolonge with byng many examples.

Loquentem aliquem. Cic.

Lucrum. Plaut. To gayne: to haue banntage.

Facere aliquantum lucti argenti. Plaut. To gayne some money.

Minus lucrificet. Cic.

Ludos facere. Plaut. To moche, scozne, or dally.

Ludos facere. Cic. To set out common playes.

¶ Amor fecit maciem. Ouid. Love made him leane.

Maculas. Plin. To bespottle: to defile.

Faciam me magnum. Plaut.

Neque quid velim, neque nolim, facitis magni pectus. Plaut.

You regarde not, or passe not: you make no accompte, &c.

Te semper maximi feci. Terent. I haue alway greatly esteemed

med you, or made great accompte of you.

Magnopere facere quidpiam. Cic. Vide MAGNOPERE.

Malè facere alicui. Cic. Malitiosè. Plaut.

Mandata facere. Plaut. They did these thinges that they were

charged to doo.

Manum. Cic. To assemble a bande of men.

Manu factum. Lucret. wrought with mans handes.

Manubias sibi. Cic.

Matres facere. Ouid. To get women with child.

Maturum facere. Gell.

Facit mecum. Cicero. He holdeth with me, or is of myn copé

nion.

Idem sentit & mecum facit. Cic.

Medicinam facere. Plaut. To make a medicine: also to cure a

disease with medicine: to practise physike.

Morbo facere medicinam. Plaut.

Ita sum leuatus, vt deus mihi aliquis medicinam fecisse videretur.

Cic. That a god might seeme to haue layed medicine

to me.

Mediocriter facere omnia. Terent.

Mel facere dicuntur apes. Plin.

Meliorum aliquid alicui facere. Ouid.

Memoriam tristem. Lanius. To make the remembrance of a

thyng sorrowfull or odious.

Mentionem. Plaut. To make mention.
 Noli facere ei mentionem te emisit. Plaut.
 Cuius modò mentionem feci. Cic.
 Fac mentionem cum auunculo. Plaut. To make mention to his
 uncle.
 De te mentio est honorifica facta. Cic.
 -ubi mentionem ego fecero de filia;
 Militat dependat. Plaut.
 Mentionem facere de re aliqua cum altero. Plaut.
 -fac mecum mentio mem recet;
 -facum et repetum sibi recens natu. Plaut. Ipe often times
 put me in minde of made mention to me.
 Mercaturam. Cic. To practice the trade of merchandise.
 Meretricium. Sueton. To heape a house of bawdrie.
 Mulam. Colum. To gather in harvest.
 Metum. Lucret.
 Metum facere. Cic. Lette to esteeme.
 Mili haec lactamas. Terent. Let vs speake no more of these
 matters: let these thynges passe.
 Me missum facere. Terent. Let me go.
 Missum facere legiones ad aliquem. Cn. Magnus. To discharge
 and suffer the legions to departe to one.
 Modice facere quippiam. Cic.
 Modum. Cic. To use measure.
 Quum modum ire nullum faceret. Liu. Syng he woulde use
 no measure, or make no ende of his anger.
 Modum veneris sibi facere in aliqua. Ouid.
 Neque suum cuique ius modum faciebat. Linus. Neither was
 any man contented with his right, or thought his right
 sufficient.
 Modos. Terent. Cic. To syng.
 Tantum navis vna capta momenti fecit ad dilationem immi-
 nentis Romani. Plin. Of a great force was the taking
 of one shippe. &c.
 Magna rei interdum momentum facit. Liu. It may have the
 weight, or importance sometime, of a great matter.
 Moram. Plin. iunior. To delay: to stay.
 Ille se affirmare postero die, moram nullam esse facturum. Cic.
 Moram non puto esse faciendam. Cic.
 Moram certamini. Liu. To delay, or prolonge the battayle.
 Ne hostes moram dimicandi fecerunt. Liu. And the enemies
 made no stay to fight.
 Morsum. Liu. To accostome himselfe.
 Vfus morem facit. Ouid. Use maketh a custome.
 Mortem. Colum. To cause death.
 Mortus. Liu. To cause hurte or trouble.
 Multam. Gell. To fofseyte a peyne.
 Multam facere, pro Dicere. Cato. To sette a merxemente or
 fyne.
 Munditias. Cato. To make all thynges cleane.
 Munum cum altero. Plaut. To doo like for lyke: to quite.
 -Nunquam ibi munusculum facere. Quintil. To accostome or
 make a thyng by use naturall to him.
 Facere navem. Cic.
 Naufragium. Cic. To hane shipwrake.
 Naufragium gloriæ, per metaphoram, pro Gloriam amittere.
 Cic. To leete his glory and renowne.
 Naniculariam facere. Cic. Vide N A V I S.
 Nefas. Cicero.
 Negotium alicui facere. Quintil. To put one to busynesse and
 trouble.
 Sed si te æquo animo ferre accipiet, negligentem feceris. Terent.
 He shall make him rectesse.
 Nequiter facere. Plaut.
 Ille fiduciam fecit nefare profus se esse emptam tibi. Plaut.
 Nidum facere. Plin.
 Nihili. Cic. To make no acceptme of: nothyng to set by.
 Faciet nisi caueo. Terent.
 Nobilem. Plin.
 Longinquitate nobilitas facta. Plin.
 Nocentem aliquem. Lucan.
 Nomen. Plaut. To geue name.
 Quod nomen est tibi, fecit mihi. Plaut.
 Iuventus nomen fecit Periculo mihi. Plaut. Named me, &c.
 Nomen alicui. Liu. To make renowned and famous.

Nomina facere. Cic. To begow money and become debtow:
 or to leude money to one.
 Nomen cum vineis facere. Colum. To compte what his vyne
 standeth him in, and what commoditie he receiveth of
 them.
 Nominationem. Liu. To name.
 Non facio qui sis, qui non sis, hoccum. Plautus. I passe not an
 heare who thou arte, &c.
 Non possum facere, quin ad te mistam. Cic. I cannot chuse but
 scube to you.
 Notum facere. Plin. iunior. To signifie: to geue knowledge.
 Numerationem, pro Numerare. Seneca. To number.
 Nupias. Plautus.
 -Facere obnoxia omnia. Terent.
 Obnoxium sibi aliquem. Plaut. To binde one to be at his co-
 mandement.
 Obsequiam. Plaut. To obey.
 Obidium. Plaut. To lay siege to.
 Facito opulentum obsonium. Plaut. To serve with plenty of
 meate.
 Fit mihi obuiam. Terent. He meeteth me.
 Odium vix facere. Plinius. To make weary of his lyfe.
 Odiose facere. Plaut. Officiu suum. Terent.
 Officia alicui. Gell. To doo his dutie and reverence towards
 one.
 Omén. Plin. To geue a token of lucke, good or badde.
 Factum oportuit. Plaut. It should hane ben done.
 Optionem. Cic. To chuse.
 Opus. Terent. To worke.
 Orationem. Quint.
 Orbes facere. Sallust. Vide O R A T I S.
 Otiosa. Plin. To shew strange and wondrous things.
 Otium. Virg. To geue leysure and quiet tyme to one without
 trouble.
 Oua. Varro. To ley egges.
 -Facere pactiones cum aliquo. Cicero. To covenant and make
 bargaines or agreements.
 Quum de tota lite pactioem faceret. Cic. When he made an ag-
 reement of the whole contreuence of matters in debate.
 De socijs cum hostibus facit pactiones. Cic.
 Pactioem fecit ut absolueretur. Cic. He couenaunted &c.
 Palam aliquid facere. Cic. To tell abode.
 Ne nuntiarem cuiquam, ne facerem palam. Plaut.
 Par. Plaut. To doe that is right and reason.
 Non par videretur facere. Plaut. He seemeth not to doe justly,
 and accorpyng to reason.
 Feceris par tuis ceteris factis patrem
 Tuum si percoles. Plaut. Thou shalt doe accorpyng to thy
 other attr. &c.
 Cum influentibus negotijs paria fecisti. Plin. iunior. You did so
 much as the matters which fell out requyre.
 Paria facere. Cic. To make all one: to make equal.
 Hæc negotio curam villici auocat, nec vquam pariet cum cum
 rationibus domini paria facere. Colum. And fastidit huius
 net to doe so muche, as his maister accompteth on, or to
 make euen and perfitte accompte with his maister.
 Cum fortuna volubilitate paria facere. Plin.
 Parce & restricte facere. Cic.
 Parentem facere pulchra prole. Virgil.
 Partem. Cic. To parte: to dembe.
 Participè consilij sui. Plaut. To make partaker of his consail.
 Parum. Plin. To bange foweth.
 Parui facere. Plaut. Lette to esteeme: to make smal accipit.
 Pauorem. Liu. To put in feare.
 Pausam. Plaut. Ego pausam feci. I stayed: I paused.
 Pacem fecere cum Samnitibus Romani. Cic.
 Pecuariam facere. Sueton. To use graspyng or byedyng of
 cattell.
 Peculatum. Plaut. To pisl or robbe.
 Pecuniam. Cic. To geue, winne, or gather money.
 Per malitiam facere. Cic.
 Periculum. Liu. To proue, assay, or trye.
 Periculum ex alijs facere. Terent. To take example by oth-
 -fac periculum in literis,
 Fac in palæstra. Terent. Try him in learminge.

Periculum legionum facere. Caesar. To p^{er}one o^r t^{he} le-
gions.
Periculum diligentie. Cic. To p^{er}one ones diligence.
Periculum sui.
Periculum summæ rei. Tacit. To put the whole matter in ha-
zarde.
Periculum facere alicui. Tacit. Vide PERICULUM.
Peritum me facere dolor & lachrymæ. Propert.
Permutationem cum aliquo. Cicero. To make a change with
one.
Perniciem alicui facere. Tacit. To weete mischiefe to.
Perspicua sua consilia facere. Cicero. To make evident and
known.
Perturbationem. Caesar.
Pestilentiam. Colum. To breed pestilence.
Pili non facere. Catul. Not to set an heare by one.
Piraticam facere. Cic. To be a pirat o^r rover on the sea.
Plagam. Cic. To wounde.
Platum. Cic. To make playne.
Plenum fastidij. Plaut. To make one loth much.
In omni parte huiusce officij plurimum facit, totas nosse causas.
Quint. It is of great force, o^r importance.
Plaris sine plurimi facere. Cic. To esteeme mo^{re}.
Facio pluris omnium hominum neminem. Cic. I doe esteeme
no man living mo^{re}.
Minimum ponderis facit. Plin. It is of small weight.
Pontem facere. Cæf.
Populationes facere. Populati. Liu.
Potestatem. Cic. To give leave.
Potestatem quarundam literarum. Cic. To commit certayne
letters into ones handes.
Potestatem sui. Cic. To heare men and suffer them to speake
with him.
Radix calicis præclare facit. Plin. It is very medicinable for,
o^r it healeth exceedingly.
Præconium. Cic. To play the common crier.
Prædam. Cic. To take pray o^r bootie.
Prægnantem. Plaut. To beget with childe.
Prælium. Caesar. To give battayle.
Prælium adversum facere. Caesar. To seeke the fieelde.
Plurima prælia secunda fecerant. Caesar. They gotte the victorie
in many battayles.
Precationes. Liu. To pray.
Præmium. Plin. To p^{re}se.
Principium. Liu. Facit probè ædes. Plaut.
Profectionem. Cæsar. To remove: to make a voyage.
Profectum. Plin. iun. To p^{ro}ske.
Progressum in studijs. Cic. To p^{ro}ske and go forwarde in lear-
nyng.
Prolixè facere. Cic. To do liberally o^r bountifullly.
Id non solum fecit, sed etiam prolixè, cumularèq^{ue} fecit. Cicero.
Promissum. Cic. To satisfie his promise.
Quæ pronuntiatione facta. Cæsar. After he had ordeyned and
published this.
Propaginem. Plin. To spreade branches abroad.
Aliquem propitium facere. Plaut. To make favourable o^r good
unto.
Proterè aliquid facere. Quind.
Proventum maiorem. Colum. Ea res maiorem facit proventum.
That thyng causeth greater abundance of fruite & com-
moditie.
Prospæram adversus Numidas pugnam facit. Tacit.
Pugnum. Cic. To fashion his hande into a fist by drawyng the
fingers together.
Pullos facere, dicitur volueris. Varro. To hatch yonge.
Quærimonia, genus, culat facere. Gell. To complayne,
gripe, and washe out.
Quæstum. Terent. To gayne.
Quæstum facit corpore suo meretrix. Liu. Sayneth by naugh-
tye use of his body.
Quæstum furis. Cic. To get by theatyng.
Facere quam plurimum gnarus. Terent. To lay up great riches
for his chylde.
Non ignoras quanti fecerim Scipionem. Cicero. You know how
greatly I esteemed Scipio, o^r how great accompt I made

of him.
Quicquid expediat facere. Cic.
Quid me faciam, nescio. Terent. I can not tell what I shoulde
doe with my selfe.
Quid sit, si hac Pauli venient. Cic. What shall be done with
them if, &c. o^r what shall become of them.
Diodoro quid faciam Stoico? Cicero. What shall I say, o^r do to
Diodorus?
Quid fiet artibus? Cicero. What shall become of artes and
sciences?
Quid tu hinc homini facias? Cicero. What shoulde a man doe to
suche a one.
Quid enim faceret huic conclusioni, si lucet, lucet; si lucet autè,
lucet igitur? Cic.
Quid de P. Clodio fiat, rescribe. Cic. Write to me what shoulde be
done with Clodius, o^r how he shoulde be handled.
Quid hoc homine faciat? Cicero. What shoulde ye doe with
this man?
Facit quod vulgò. Plaut.
Quod fuit viri optimi, yfecisti, vt necui innocenti, &c. Cic. You
dyd that has an honest mans parte to doo.
Quidam faciunt apertè quòd rixemur. Quint. Some men ma-
neth by playnely to chide.
Quod non facebar is, cuius modò mentionem feci. Cic.
Facimus ei quæ volet. Plaut.
Quicquam facere. Liu.
Quicquam infestam alicui facere. Lucret. To make that one can
not scape quietly.
Faciam quo minus hoc agas. Plautus. I wyll let you from do-
yng of this.
Facere aliquid ratione. Cic. To doe for a cause o^r reason.
Ratum facere. Liu. To satisfie & confirme.
Rares facere. Caesar. To make hippen o^r votes.
Rebellionem. Cæf. To rebell: to resolute from.
Rectè facere. Horat.
Rectè & sapienter, aut commodè. Plaut.
Rudicem facere. Plaut. To byng o^r conueigh home agayne.
Nihil reliqui sibi ad celeritatem facere. Cæf. To make all speede
possible.
Reliquos. Cæf. Siquos fortuna fecisset reliquos. If any chaunc
ced by fortune to scape: if fortune lepte any.
Rem facilem. Plaut.
Rem facias palam. Terent. Tell playnly: also tell it abroad.
Rem facere. Terent. To thine: to get profit.
Rem diuinam, Sacrificare. Cic. To sacrific: to serue god.
Labienus rem meliorem fecit. Cic. Labienus hath wel mended
the matter: o^r made it in better case.
Remanere ex duabus. Cic.
Remedium leni. Plin. To cure, o^r lay medicine to.
Remissionem. Vlpian. To remitte.
Rempublicam magnam ex parua. Sallust.
Reversionem. Plaut. To retourne.
Reum. Cic. To accuse: to sue in any criminall cause.
Risum. Quint. To moue laughter: to make to laugh.
Robur. Quint. To strengthen.
Ruina facta est tibi. Quic.
Rumorem. Quintil.
Facere sacrificium & sacra. Cic.
Salutationem. Hirt. To salute.
Sanguinem. Liu. To sheare blond.
Sanum. Plaut. To heale: to cure.
Sapienter. Plaut.
Satis. Plaut. To satisfie o^r pay debte.
Satis alicui facere. Cic. To satisfie one and content his minde
seleste. Plaut.
Scelus. Cic. To commit a wicked acte.
Per imprudentiam schema facere. Quint. To make vnwares.
Scire facere. Plaut. To know to do.
Scriptum facere. Liu. To cause to be written.
Se intimum apud aliquem. Plaut. To gette him greatly into
ones fauour.
Se versipellem. Plaut.
Se vilem. Plaut. To debase himselfe.
Secessionem. Liu. To departe, forsake, and goo from they^r
captayne o^r ruler in way of a rebellion.

Idem sentire, & fecum facere. Cicero.
 Secundum mandata Phalaris.
 Securitatem. Liu. To assure and put out of care.
 Seditionem. Cels. To move sedition.
 Sedulo. Terent. Sementem. Liu. To sow.
 Semitam. Plaut. To go, or make a way or path.
 Senatoconsilium. Cic. To anticipate a thing by a Senate or parliament.
 Fit sermo inter eos. Cic. They talk together.
 Significum. Cels. To signify: to give warning or knowledge.
 Silentium. Plaut. To be still.
 Fac silentium. Plaut. Be still: make silence.
 Silentio factum. Terent. When they were still and kept silence.
 Silentium factum per preconem. Liu. Silence made by the crier.
 Simile. Plinius.
 Sobolem. Liu. To get children.
 Societatem cum aliquo. Liu. To enter society or alliance with one.
 Societatem rerum. Cicero. To be partner with one in certain goods.
 Somnium. Plin. To cause to sleep: to procure sleep.
 Somnium facere.
 Speciem cruentam. Plin. Tubo. milium quinquaginta amissi & pauci equites Romani, cruentæ maxime victoriæ speciem fecerunt. The loss of 50. capitaynes and a few souldiours caused the victorie to seeme bloody and demagenic.
 Spem. Liu. To put in hope.
 Sponsionem. Martian. To make a wager, either in a matter of judgement or of ones selfe.
 Sponsionem cum aliquo. Cic.
 Sponsionem de re. Plaut. Cic. To mainteyne a thinge vpon a wager or penaltie.
 Sponsionem cum Sex. Nauio facere, si bona sua ex edicto P. Burriani Prætoris dies. xxx. possida essent. Cic. To wage in the law that Scunio vnder not pesterie his goods &c.
 Quum is sponsionem fecisset, ni vir bonus esset. Cicero. when he had waged, or layed wager that he was not an honest man.
 Sponte sua facere. Lucret. Statum. Quint.
 Stercus. pro Cacare. Colum. To dunge.
 Stipendia sub aliquo. Liu. To be souldiour, or serue vnder a capitayne.
 Quædam stipendia. Plin. Liu. whiche serued, or were cōpensatione in warre with him.
 Stipendiaris. Cels. To make tributarie.
 Stomachum alicui. Cic. To moue to anger: to displease.
 Stragem hostium. Cic. To make a slaughter of.
 Stridit. Plaut. Struprum cum sorore. Cic.
 Struxum alicui. Plaut. To hyffe.
 Summam. Cic. To gather to a summe.
 Sumpsum. Plaut. To bestow coſte: to dispende.
 Sumpsum quos fecisti in eam. Terent.
 Sumpsum ad rem aliquam de suo. Plaut. To lay out vpon a thing of his owne charge.
 Impensam ac sumpsum facere in cultura. Varro.
 Non sumpsum faciat in militem. Cic.
 Superstitiosè aliquid facere. Quint.
 Suspicionem. Cels. To moue suspicion: to make suspect.
 Plebem facere suam. Terentius. To wynt the loue of the people.
 Syngaphas. Cic. To make bylles or obligations.
 Facere tridium. Liu. To make weary: to cause to hate or loathe.
 Technam aduersus aliquem de auro. Plaut. To goe aboute by craftie meanes to begyle one of money.
 Telam facere. Ouid.
 Templum diuo Augusto. Plin.
 Temulentiam. Plin. To make one drunke.
 Tenebras facere nubibus. Lucret.
 Terrorem. Liu. To cause greate feare.
 Testamentum. Cicero.

Testem facere aliquem. Quid To take one as witnesse.
 Testudinem facere dicuntur milites. Liu. Vide TESTUDO.
 Timorem. Plancus ad Ciceronem.
 Topariam facere. Cic. Vide TOPARIUM.
 Tranquillitatem. Plaut. To make calme and quiet.
 Habe animam lenem, & tranquillum facie. Plaut. Amb be quiet.
 Facta transacta omnia. Terent. All is done and passe.
 Transiitum alicui facere. Liuius. To geue passage, or leane to passe.
 Sol in Pisces transitum facit. Colum. The sunne passeth into the sygne Pisces.
 Transitionem facere. Hirtius. To forſake theyr captiuitie: to reuolte.
 Trepidationem. Liu. To put in feare.
 Turbas. Plaut. To cause trouble.
 Tusim. Seneca. To ingener the cough.
 Tyrocinium. Budzus. Vide TYROCINIVM.
 Vadimonium facere, quod & Promittere dicitur. Cic. To ppe myse to appeare at a day appoynted.
 Vecturam. Quint. To be a carier or conueighour.
 Vela. Cic. To speeche sayles.
 Veilaturam. Varro. Vide VELATURA.
 Ventum. Plaut. To ventye or blow wynde.
 Ventulum pallio. Plaut. To banne or make inſide witt.
 Verum. Plaut. Vt quicquid sit, verum quamprimum faciam. I wyl declare it to be true.
 Facere verbum, siue verba. Cic. To speake.
 Nunquam cuiquam nostrum verbum fecit. Terent. He spake not a word, &c.
 Negat se. apud Artemidorum recuperatorem verbi esse factum. Cicero.
 Permulta contra legem verba fecisti. Cic.
 In conuentu bonorum virorum verba de salute mea fecerunt. Cicero.
 Plura in eam partem verba fecit. Cic. He spake muche to that pypete.
 Pro his Diuitiis fecit verba. Cels.
 Verba fecerunt vt Senatus Cal. Januarij haberetur. Cic.
 Verba cogitate facere. Plaut. To bestowe his wordes aboute sedly.
 Commodè verba facere. Cicero.
 Verba quidem haud indocte fecit. Plautus. He spake not but learnedly.
 Ita verba fecit. Liu. He spake in suche sorte.
 Quantum hunc audiui facere verborum senem. Plaut.
 Lepidè verba facere. Plaut.
 Verbum non facere. Catull.
 Verba diuina, pro Sacra facere, vel supplicationes. Cato.
 Verba Latina facere. Gel. To inuent latin wordes.
 Multa verba facere. Cicero. To speake at large, & use many wordes.
 Rata facere verba alicuius. Ouid. To ratifie.
 Si hæc recum duo verba fecisses, Quid ago? respiras? capias.
 Cels. If thou haddest spoken these two wordes.
 Verbum aliquid viciarius & tritius tractando facere. Cic.
 Versum facere. Cic. Vide VERSUM.
 Versus. Cic. Versus in cupiditatem alicuius. Cic.
 Vestes lineas. Plin.
 Vestigium. Cic. To steppe forwarde: to goe.
 Vestigium in possessionem. Cic. To enter into possession.
 Viam. Plaut. To passe through a place.
 Viam sceleribus. Seneca. To make a way.
 Sibi viam ad castra. Liu. To make a way to get to the campe.
 Victoriam. Plin. To get victorie.
 Vim corpori. Liu. To vse violence towards: to oppresse by violence.
 Vim resistenti facere. Tacit.
 Vindemiam. Varro. To gather grapes.
 Vires. Quint. To strengthen. Viriliter facere. Horat.
 Vitam bonam alicui facere. Plaut. To make one haue a good life.
 Vitiosè in scholis facimus. Quint.
 Vitium facere. Cicero. To fall in decay for lacke of reparatiō as a house doth. Vmbra. Plin.
 Vaguetatam. Plaut. To practise the trade of mangyng & fumes and sweete oyles.
 Voces. Cels. To speake.

Volupte animo suo. Plaut. To do that pleaseth or delighteth him.

Vota. Cic. To make vowes : to pray.

Vota de agrotis. Cic.

Pro arboribus vota facit. Plin.

Vinam facere. Colum. To make water : to pisse.

Vitum sibi facere scelerum. Lucan. To accustom himself to doo wickedly.

Facito ante solis occasum, vt venias. aduersum mihi. Plaut.

See that you meete before sunne set.

Facite vt iusti, deducantur isti. Plaut.

Facito vt sciam. Cic. Let me haue knowledge.

Si non potuisti villo modo facere vt mihi illam epistolam non mitteres. Cic. If you could not chuse by any meanes but sende me these letters.

Fecit vt vigilem. Plaut. He made me to watch.

Fecisti vt difficilior esset. Plaut.

Fecisti vt tibi nunquam referre gratiam possim satis. Plaut.

Thou hast brought to passe that I can neuer yeelde vnto you sufficient thanks for your gentleness.

Facit vt alias res solent. Plaut.

Facitum credo vt habes quicum canties. Terent. I thinke he will bying to passe that, &c.

Fac vt labes. Plaut.

Facia vt potero. Cic. I will doo as I can.

Fit vt pretio nouus vincat. Cic. It so happeneth that the newe of latter geuerty moze money.

Fit interdum vt nonnulli, &c. Cic. It so happeneth or cometh to passe sometime.

Consilio manique vtiliter aliquid facere. Ouid.

Facere vulnera. Lia. To wounde : to geue woundes.

Fac pateant. Plaut. See that they be open.

Fac nunc promissa appareant. Terent.

Fac. pro Fac. Ouid.

Facundum factum est quum primum bibi. Plautus. It is a good wythe since I dranke first.

Biennium iam factum est, postquam abij domo. Plaut. It is now full two yere that I came first from home.

Dolo factum. Horat. Inuile factum. Horat.

Facile est factum. Lucet. Inuile factum. Horat.

Locare faciendum. Liu. To set out a great to be done.

Faciendum fuit. Terent. It should haue ben done.

Faciens, Participium : vt Vitium faciens ingenium. Ouid. Making witte.

Venti facientes frigora. Ouid. Causing colde.

Pallus strepitum faciens. Ouid.

Factus. Aliud participium. Made : donne : wrought. vt Factus ad ludum & iocum. Cic. framed to play and pastyme.

Factus ad imitationem stulticia. Liu. framed wholly to counterfeit foolishnesse.

Agmine facto rure. Virg.

Bene factum argentum. Cic. Wlate well wrought.

Argentum optimè factum. Cic.

Crepasula facta terris. Ouid.

Fit egregiè factum. Horat.

Homo totus ex fraude & mendacio factus. Cic. One that is framed of nature onely to deceyte and lying.

Honos factus atus. Virg. Pax facta. Virg.

Poculi Lumo artificio facta. Cic.

Prodigium diuinitus factum. Quint. A miracle wrought of god.

Seculus palam factum. Quint.

Factum, facti, n. g. Substantiuum. A deece : a thyng done, or made.

Factum & dictum. Liu.

Nec illam factum dictumque nostrum contra vilitatem veram, &c. wee haue negether done nor spoken any thyng agaynst your prouite.

Acute, venuste, stultè, acunde, timide dicta ac facta. Quint.

Mors sibi confusa facti. Lucet. A conscience guiltie of the fate.

Dux femina facti. Virg. A woman was chiefe doer in that notable afe.

Cena filii facti est. Ouid. It is certayne that it was done.

Index facti. Ouid.

Premia facti. Ouid.

Audacis facti conficius. Virg. Factum bonum. Suet.

Describibile, inuicel. Dura facta. Ouid.

Honestum factum. Quint. Inimica facta. Ouid.

Impia facta. Catul. Lamentabile factum curcus. Ouid.

Mirabile factum. Ouid. Modestum. Quint.

Peteregium. Liu. Recens. Ouid.

Trux. Seneca. Turpia facta. Quintil.

Facta atque infecta canebat Virg. To reposit thynges as well that be done as that be not done.

Cedere ad factum. Plaut. Vide ex do.

Celare factum. Virg.

Turpia alicuius facta conuincere. Plaut.

Factum comprobare. Liu. Facta alicuius contundere. Plaut.

In vno facto damnandus. Ouid.

Detegere facta alicuius. Ouid.

Excolare factum. Ouid.

Dimidium facti quod cepit habet. Horat. He hath halfe done that hath well begunne.

Miserè dicta facta. Sal.

Haud muto factum. Terent. I repent me not of that I haue done.

Inquinatum vitij factum. Cic.

Notare facta alicuius. Ouid.

Seclenbus & setis notatus aliquis. Cic.

Niger facti. Ouid. Permitter facti. Ouid.

Potens factum. Claud. Probare factum. Ouid.

Prodere facta alicuius. Ouid. To bitter or discouer ones doo thynges.

Pudet facti. Seneca. I am ashamed of that is done.

Purgare factum alicuius. Ouid.

Reportare aliorum facta. Stat. To make relation or reseyte of that is done.

Reprehendere factum alicuius. Ouid.

Requirere facta alicuius. Ouid. To inquire of ones edes.

Facta. Virg. Noble ades : proce : woorthie dedes.

Conspicuous factis. Stat. Inclytus factis. Ouid.

Illustra & gloriosa facta. Cic.

Non illaudata. Stat. Ingenua. Plaut.

Insignia. Ouid. Marua. Silius.

Memoranda. Stat. Splendida. Horat.

Veneranda veterum facta. Valer. Flac.

Antistant facta Herculis. Lucret. The valiant ades and prolesse of Herentes both passe.

Regum facta canere. Horat. Carpere facta alicuius. Ouid.

Domestica facta celebrare. Horat.

Damnare facta alicuius. Ouid. Dicitur facta alicuius. Virg. Virtutem extendere factis. Virgil. To make his vertue famous with noble doynge.

Illustrare humilium genus factis. Quintil.

Linere facta splendida fredo carmine. Horat. To disseyne of deesse noble ades with, &c.

Mortalia facta penbunt. Horat.

Reuoluere facta alicuius. Claud.

Ingenia facta sequebatur huor. Claud.

Factus, huius factus, m. g. Varro. A making.

Factus olei. Varro. The oyle that cometh at one pressing or woorthyng.

Faceffo, faceffis, faceffi, secundum Priscianum, faceffitum pen. prod. secundum alios verò faceffum : quidam dicunt carend supino, faceffere. Virg. To go about to do : to do : to accomplysh : to goe away.

Paulisper faceffere. Cic. Faceffo dictum. Plaut.

Iussa faceffunt. Virgil. They execute and doo the thynges commaunded.

Faceffere alui negotium. Cicero. To woorthy one trouble or busynesse : to bepe.

Faceffere periculum alui. Cic. To put in perill or daunger.

Præcepta faceffunt. Virg. They accomplish that they were commaunded.

Faceffere. Terent. To departe, or goe away.

Hec hinc faceffat. Terent. Let hit go hit way hens.

Ni facefferent properè vrbis simbulque, daturos penas. Linius Onclesse they did spede them hens.

Faceffo hinc Tarquinios. Liu.

Voluptatem. Plaut.

Ab omni societate Reipub. facessere. Cic. To withdraw them
 selfe from the whole societie of the common weale.
 Facies. pen. prod. Particip. Cic. Quam audistis ei nego-
 tium facitum, when they haide that he was troubled.
 Facies facies, pen. cor. facere, Frequentatuum. Terent. To
 do often.
 Hec apud maiores nostros facitara. Cic.
 Facitare accusationem. Cic. To practise of life to be a com-
 mon accuser.
 Artem facitare. Cic. To practise on arte.
 Carmina in aliquem facitare. Tacit.
 Facitare coactionem arg. natus. Sueton. To be a common
 recriminator to be a collector of money due to the prince.
 Delationes facitare. Tacitus. To accuse privately: to be a co-
 mon accuser of men privately: to be a promoter.
 Facitare heredem. Cic. To make an heire.
 Facitare medicinam. Quint. To practise physick.
 Versus facitare. Horat.
 Facitatio, facitatoris, for. gen. Verbale. Terull. An often ma-
 nyng.
 Facitator, facitatoris, m. gen. Verbale. Terull. One that doth
 often.
 Factor, factoris, m. g. A maker, or doer.
 Factor. Cato. A pesser of mether of h. yne or oyle.
 Factitius, Adiectiuum. Plin. Adve of counterfeit to the like-
 nesse of an ether thyng.
 Factus doli. Plaut. Factus color. Plin.
 Factus, factus, g. Vel. h. Cic. A making or doing.
 Cui testamenti factio nulla esset. Cicero. To whom it is not
 lawfull to make a will.
 Factio, Caesar. A division of people in sundrie opinions: a
 faction: a parte. Velina iuuenum factio. Apul.
 Liena factio. A. Mista. Terent.
 Factio pro exercitu. A bend or company of men Sueton.
 Dunt in factiones. Deuised into bandes.
 Alia magice factio. Plin. An ether secte or bande of.
 Factio. Plaut. Isches: auzepit: a power.
 Neq; nos tanta factioe sumus neq; opes nostrae sunt tam
 valde Plaut.
 Nobilium factio. Liu.
 Factiosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Factious: contentious
 bywyllyng contentious.
 Factio. Plaut. Isches: of palter, or auzepit.
 Factura, factura, pen. prod. Plin. The facture or manyng of a
 thyng.
 Faxo, Indicatio modi est, futuri temporis, pro Faciam. Et incli-
 natur, Faxo, faxis, faxit. Et pluraliter, faxunt. Dicimus etiam,
 Faxim, faxis, faxit. Pluraliter, faximus, faxitis, pen. prod. fax-
 imus, pro Faciam, faxias, faxiat, &c. vel fecerim, feceris, fecerit.
 I will doo or make.
 Faxo faxi quicquam sit moris. Plaut. I will cause there shal
 be no delay.
 Faxo me iuuet ista vox. Liu.
 Lubens faxim. Plaut. I will doo it with right good will.
 Caus faxis, non est opus pater. Terent. Beware you do not.
 Quid faxitis, deos velim fortunare. Liu. I pray god turne to
 good that you shal do: of god graut that you may do it.
 Vinam ita di faxint. Terent. I pray god byng it to passe.
 Facilis, & hoc facile, pen. corr. cuius contrarium est Difficilis.
 Lichte: easie: facile: gentill: good to be intreated: easie
 to be pleased: tradable: rebie to forgive: propice: fa-
 nourable: gracions: obedient: peashle: easie to be ruled.
 Volens facilisque sequetur. Virg. He will follow willingly &
 without resistance.
 Adversus facilis. Vido A D I T V S.
 Facilis aversus. Cicero. A weake aduersarie easie to be
 banquished.
 Intenum animi facilis. Virg. Ponge mens mindes easie to
 intreat.
 Appulsus facilis. Tacit. Easie arrivallies.
 Faciles equae. Martial. Easie to swimme in.
 Bonum facile. Seneca.
 Causa facilis & explicata. Cic.
 Cera facilis. Ouid. Softe and pleasant ware.
 Facilis ceruix. Martial. A necke that will quickly turne.

Cibi faciles. Seneca. Ad easie to get.
 Facillimus conceptus. Plin.
 Copia facilis. Propert.
 Da facilem cursum. Virg. Graunt a promptuous journey with-
 out let.
 Facilis & prompta defensio. Cic.
 Delicias faciles. Ouid. Descensus facilis. Virg.
 Deos faciles habere. Ouid. To haue the goddes fauorable.
 Di faciles in tua vota. Ouid.
 Facilis dies. Plaut. A good day wherein wee easely attayne the
 wee woulde haue.
 Facilis & expedita distinctio. Cic.
 Exitus facilis. Virg. Fortuna facillima. Virg.
 Fuga facilis. Virg. A speedy flying without let.
 Haustus facilis aquarum. Lucrer.
 Lactaria facilis. Virg. A small and easie lisse.
 Ira facilis. Lucan. Gentle anger.
 Faciliore & commodiore iudicio ad ius suum peruenire. Cic.
 Labor facilis. Virg. An easie labour.
 Manu facili aliquid agere. Tibul.
 Materia facilis ad exardeendum. Cic. Adatter easie to be sette
 on fire, or to take fire.
 Faciles oculi. Virg. Notting eyes.
 Facilis parus. Plin. An easie byngyng frooth without greue
 trauntye.
 Facilis duntius provincia: pro, ad diuidendum. Liu.
 Facili & celeri ratione genitur. Lucrer.
 Risa facili mollescere. Claud.
 Scutilla facilis. Horat. Facilis sanguis. Martial.
 Somnus facilis. Horat. Terra facilis frugum. Claud.
 Titulus facilis. Ouid. A name, glory, or prayse easily gotten.
 Tramine facili vos sistam. Virgilius. I will set you in an easie
 waye.
 Venia deprecationis faciliior. Quint.
 Parabilis facillique Venus. Horat.
 Facilis & plana via. Plaut. An easie and playne way.
 Vicum facilem fundit tellus. Virgil. The earth giueth vs an
 easyng easely.
 Vicum facilem ducere. Sil. To leade an easie lyfe.
 Facilius tenas. Plin. A weenie that is quickly detoured.
 Facile & pronum. Iuuen.
 Facilis homo, cui opponitur Morosus. Cicero. A man easie to
 please.
 Facillimus & liberalissimus homo. Cic. A very tradable and
 liberal man.
 Lenis & facilis homo. Cic. A gentill and graciens man.
 Vir facili mirari noua. Claud. One that quickly manyng
 strange thynges.
 Faciles impetranda venie. Claudius Liu. C laudius was ready
 to graunt pardon, or pnone to forgive: easie to obtayne
 pardon of.
 Facilis & expeditus ad dicendum vir. Cic. Prompte and ready.
 Ad concedendum faciles aliquos habere. Cicero. To giue men
 ready to graunt.
 In suum cuique tribuendo faciles antiqui. Cic.
 Mollis in obsequium, facilius rogantibus Ouid. Gentle and
 fauorable to suiters.
 In excogitando facilis. Quint. Quicke of invention.
 Blandus facillique maritus. Sil.
 Mens facilis, & apta capi. Ouid.
 Ministris faciles. Ouid. Obeyient seruantes.
 Facillimi mores. Cic. Desable maners: gentill conditions
 easie to away with.
 Placidus facillique parens, venizq; paratus. Ouid.
 Facilis pater, contrarium est Duro & inexorabili sue moris.
 Terent. A gentill and tragable father.
 Pectus facile. Seneca.
 Ad iuga faciles populi. Lucan. People easie to be subdued, or
 brought to the yoke.
 Populum facilem habere. Cicero. To fynde the people ob-
 ent and easie to be ruled.
 Dare se facilem. Ouid. To shew himselfe gentill.
 Præbere se facile in hominibus odiendis admittendisque. Cic.
 Facile factu. Plaut. Easie to be done.
 Facilis decussu. Plin.

Facile rritu. Plin. *Easie to be brought to powder.*
 Nihil dictu facilius est. Terent.
 Visu facili. Virg. *Capit facili.* Lucan.
 Corrupti facili. Tacit.
 Facili legi. Gell. *Easie to be redde.*
 Facile ad credendum. Cic. *Spone and readie.*
 Faciles ad receptum angustiar. Lu. *Streates into the whiche*
men may easly retire.
 Faciliora sunt ad intelligendum. Quintil.
 Ex facili. Aduerbialiter positum. Plin. *Easely.*
 In facili. Plin. Lu. *Easely.*
 Ad quas non facile inueniunt qui descendat. Cic. *A mē thol not*
lightly finde one that will goe downe to them.
 Nunquam est ille miser, cui facile est mori. Senec. *Whiche may*
easly dye.
 Est facile vincere non repugnantes. Cic. *It is an easie matter.*
 Facile Aduerbium. Lightly: easely: without lette, or doubt:
quichely without greife or payne.
 Facile agere. Terent. *To be in good estate to liue*
Tibi dabo puellam lepidam, quam tu facile ames. Terent.
whome thou maist be gladd and readie to loue.
 Aliqua re facile carere. Cic. *To be well content to laske.*
 Vt consuetum amore facile careres. Terent. *As a mē might*
easly perseyue.
 Facillime consequi. Cic.
 Istuc facile non credo tibi. Plaut. *I scāt beliene the in this.*
 Facile dare consilium. Terent.
 Non est facile defendere. Cic. *A man can not well of easely*
defende is
 Deceit. Istum facile, ne alias scriberet. Terent. *I would quiche-*
ly haue sented him from writting any other.
 Effragi facillime voluntas testium potest. Cic.
 Facile emergere ex malis. Terent.
 Euadere facilius. Cic.
 Facile euenit eis. Plaut. *It happeneth lightly to them.*
 Facile equidem scire possum, si iubes. Terent. *I can doe it*
quichly, if you bidde me.
 Illi facile fit quod dolet. Terent. *One may easely doe that*
shall anger or greene.
 Facile indicabit ipsa natura vin suam. Cic.
 Facile inuolare in aliquem. Terent.
 Facile memoria memini. Plaut. *I remember very well.*
 Tam facile noui, quam me. Plaut. *I knowe him as well as*
mine owne selfe.
 Facile obtingent. Plaut.
 Facile passus sum. Terent. *I was very wel content to suffer.*
 Facile perspicio quid intēdat animus. Cic. *I perceiue well, &c.*
 Facilius & procliuus ad laudem nobilitatis peruenire. Cic.
 Facile quiescere victum. Terent. *To gette hie teuyng easly.*
 Facile reperitur. Plin. *One may easly finde.*
 Vbi facillime spectatur mulier, quæ ingenio est bono. Plaut.
 Facile tutor mores. Terent.
 Facile vincere. Plaut. *without controuersie to passe or excell.*
 Vincere facile aliquem aliqua re. Cic.
 Proprie ex viuo facilius. Plaut. *By them I gette my liuyng*
more easely.
 Facile hic plus mali est, quam illic boni. Terent. *whē ont*
doubte there is more ill in this parte then good in the
other.
 Facile princeps & Facile primus. Cic. *with out controuersie*
chiefe or principall.
 Facile preceps. Quintil. Idem.
 Facile miserimus hominum. Plaut. *with out controuersie the*
miserablest man that liueth.
 Facultas. pen. cor. substantia. f. g. Terent. *A sinelle: gentilnelle:*
promptnesse: readines.
 Ad omnem comitatem, facultatemque procliuor. Cic.
 Facultas sermonis. Cic. *Gentines of talke.*
 Abuti immoderate facilitate alicuius. Cic.
 Facultas in audiendo. Cic. *Gentines in hearing.*
 Parare facultatem. Quintil. *To gette a promptnes or readi-*
nesse in speaking.
 Dignitate principibus parem esse, facilitate parē infimus. Cic.
 In courtesie et gentiles equali to the lowest.
 Facultas, facultas. Terent. Cic. *Spoke to doe or speake: habilita-*

tie: facultie: vertue, or strength in a thyng: Also riches:
substance: occasion: oportunitie.
 Vindicta nulla facultas. Quid. *I haue no power to reuenge*
my selfe.
 Minendi facultas nulla. Miloni. Cic.
 Accedit facultas. Caesar.
 Adinere facultatem aliquid faciendi. Cic. Vide ADIMO.
 Arripere libenter sedendi facultatem. Cic. Vide ARRIPJO.
 Facultatem dare eligendi. Plin. iunior. Cic. *To geue licence*
to chuse.
 Dase facultatem omnibus sui irridendi. Cic. *To geue all men*
occasion to merke him.
 Eripere facultatem dicitur casus. Cic. *To take away all op-*
portunitie.
 Si res facultatem habitura videatur. ut Al xandriam: note
 possit, &c. Cic. *If you shall seeme to be able to keepe As-*
lexandria.
 Oblata facultas. Cic. *Occasion offered.*
 Prætermittere facultatem alicuius rei. Cic. *To omittē or lette*
pasle the oportunitie, &c.
 Si facultas erit. Cic. *If we may: if we may haue oportunitie*
or leasure.
 Præsentis tui facultas. Plæcus Ciceroni. *Oportunitie or power*
to haue your presence or to be with you.
 Prona facultas. Claud.
 Facultas eloquentiz. Cic. *Readines of eloquence.*
 Facultas ingenij. Cic. *A goodnes or readines of witte.*
 Ingenij facultates, consilij, gratiz. Cic.
 Facultas orationis. Cic. *Eloquence: readines of language:*
promptnes to speake of any matter.
 Dicendi facultas & copia. Cic.
 Amplior dicendi facultas. Quintil.
 Eximia dicendi facultas. Quintil. *Emgular eloquence: great*
apenes & promptnes to speake eloquently of any matter.
 Marrior facultas dicendi. Cic. *More ripe and perfit elo-*
quence.
 Si facultatem verè atque honestè iudicandi fide & diligencia
 mea fecero. Cic.
 Orandi facultas. Quintil. *The habilitie to pleade eloquently.*
 Persuadendi non docendi facultas. Quintil.
 Facultatem concedere. Cic.
 Sic stylo facultas continget. Quintil. *So a man shall haue a*
prompte and eloquent styte.
 Deest facultas. Cic. *He lacketh eloquence.*
 Desperata facultas. Quintil.
 Vis & facultas oratoris in quinque partes distributa. Cic.
 In arte aliqua & facultate excellere. Cic. *In any arte or featie*
to excelle.
 Exercere dicendi facultatem. Quintil. *To practice the featie*
of an oratour.
 Exigere in aliquo eximiam dicendi facultatem. Quintil.
 Facultatem in dicendo libere. Plin. iunior. *To be eloquent*
or well languaged: to be a good exatour.
 Largiri copiam & facultatem dicendi alicui dicitur natura. Cic.
 Perfectus scientia, & omni facultate dicendi. Quintil. *Perfite*
in knowledg, and in the hyle facultie of an exatour.
 Vtinam esset facultatis mea. Cic. *I woulde to god it were in*
my power to doe it.
 Tradere scientiam declamandi ac facultatem. Quintil.
 Oratorum facultas in his rebus versatur. Cic. *The featie or fa-*
cultie of an exatour &c.
 Facultas pro copia. Cic. *A bundance: store.*
 Nummorum facultas. Cic. *Store or plentie of money: riches.*
 Facultas operæ. Vbi mihi erit, ad reuenero. Plaut.
 Vhen I shall haue leasure and my busines will suffer me.
 Facultas, à Cello accipitur pro eo quod vulgò Virtutem in
 medicina vocant. Strength: vertue: force.
 Facultas secreta certis in rebus inest. Lucr. *A secrete strenght.*
 Facultates, in plurali tantum, sunt Diuitiæ. Cicero. *Riches:*
substance
 Facultates & copiz. Cic. *Facultates rerum.* Cic.
 Modicus facultatibus. Of meane substance.
 Excute facultates alicuius. Vlpian. Vide EXCVTO.
 Implere facultates equestris ordinis. Plin. iunior.
 Labi facultatibus. Vlpian. *To decaie in substance: to fall to*

yonctie.
 Preparare alij faculantes patrimoniū sui. Quintil.
 Large superant ſili faculantes. Plin. junior. He hath yet lefte
 great ſubſtance.
 Facinus, pen. cor. huius facinoris, n. g. pen. cor. An ade, of dedee:
 an ill dedee: A noble ade.
 Facinus ſitū non eſt mihi conſucibile. Plaut. This is not
 for my profit that I haue newe done.
 Baſilica facinora Plaut. Noble ades.
 Ad omne clatū facinus addacēs matius. Senec.
 Forte facinus. Ouid. Immortalia facinora. Plaut.
 Lepidum facinus. Plaut. Luculeum Plaut.
 Mirum Plaut. Nobile. Cic.
 Facinus quos inquit, aquat. Lucan. All that are partakers
 of an ill ade, be equal and in ſuche caſe.
 Aggredi facinus. Hirt. To enterpiſe ſome great ade.
 Exemplū facinorū appetere. Seneca.
 Facinus timido peſtori cedere. Plaut.
 Edita facinora habent. Liu.
 Efficere mirabilia facinora. Cic.
 Incipere facinus. Plaut. Incutere. Plaut.
 Moliri. Sil. To intencure ſome great ade.
 Obire. Cic. To doe a great ade.
 ¶ Facinus, pro ſcelere & flagitio; Plautus, A miſchiefous or
 naughty ade.
 Facinoris crimen. Cic. The blame of a naughty ade.
 Non rudis facinorūm. Tacit.
 Series facinorūm. Senec. Formæ facinorūm. Seneca.
 Atrox facinus. Seneca. Audax. Terent.
 Capitale. Cic.
 Cruentum. Seneca. A cruell and bloody ade.
 Morde dignum. Senec. Horrendum. Senec.
 Homid. m. Senec. An heyrable and wicked caſe.
 Ignorūm, ſterum, inſiſtrum facinus. Seneca.
 Illicitū. Terent.
 Incogitūm facinus, ad dirum nefas. Senec.
 Indignūm ſacm. Terent.
 Tum vero indignūm facinus claminantes. Liu. Then begin
 nyng to crye that it was a ſente ſhame, and wicked ade.
 Ingens. Terent. Lo. Hirt.
 Mala facinora. Tacit. Neſarium facinus. Cæſ.
 Nullum non facinus. Sueton.
 Obſcenum. Claud. Tetrum. Senec.
 Triſte. Ouid.
 ¶ Adducere ad facinus. Cic. To be dūce to commit a naughty
 ade.
 Admittere facinus aliquod. Iuuenal. Vide ADMITTO.
 Armaduſque. Cic. Terent. To puniſh.
 Audere. Tacit. To adventure to doe.
 Committere. Cæſar.
 Facinus in ſe ſubique conſiſcere. Liu. To commit a wicked
 ade to the reſpectie both of him ſelfe and all his.
 Facinus ſuſcere. Cic. Geminare. Ouid.
 In oculis habere. Ouid. To haue a ſhamefull ade before his
 eyes.
 Incutere. Terent. To enterpiſe.
 Iurare in facinus. Ouid. To take an othe to commit, &c.
 Poenas luere facinorūm. Seneca. To be puniſhed for, &c.
 Facinus quod narium eſt nouum. Plaut.
 Oritur facinus ex te. Plaut. This ade ryſeth firſt of the.
 Patrare facinus aliquod. Ouid.
 Parare facinus. Liu. Plaut.
 Scelus & facinus maribus cruentis pro ſe ferre & conſiteri.
 Cic. Openly to declare and confeſſe with bloody handes,
 that he did commit, &c.
 Repellere. Senec. Ouid.
 Repoſcere facinus. Stat. Vide REPISCO.
 Malum facinus ſuadere. Tibull.
 Facinus, pen. poſt. Cic. Full of naughty ades: wicked:
 viciuſous: very naughty.
 Facinus, a viciuſ. Cic.
 Facula: Facularij. Vide FAX.
 Facundia, Adiectum. Quint. A ſequent: well ſpoken: has
 vnyng a good grace to tell a tale, or ſpeake in any matter.
 Diffa. Cic. Ouid. A ſequent twocpes.

Touen facundus, Ouid.
Os facundum, Ouid.
Facundia, facundia, f. Plin. Eloquence : a grace in ready speaking.
Arma facundia, Horat. *Armaments of eloquence.*
Lingua facunda, Ouid.
Compta facundia, Ouid. *Fine eloquence.*
Digna principis facundia, Ouid.
Mortifera facundia, Iuvenal. *Deadly eloquence.*
Preceps facundia, Horat. *Madly eloquence.*
Alerc facundiam, Quintil.
Mandatum iunior facundia caulam, Ouid.
Facundiosus, Plin. *Full of eloquence.*
Facunde, Aduerbiu. Liu. *Eloquently.*
Hostem etiam infestissimum facunde alloquendo sibi con-
lavit, Liu. *With pleasant speaking to him and good grace*
of eloquence.
Fax, facis, per æ diphthongon. f. g. Horat. *Ares : dragons.*
grouches of any thinge.
Fax, Horat. *A hynde of fauce.*
Fax cinerea, Cic. *The braggas and rascall of the citie, that*
lyue brashly and viciously.
Sordes & fax visis, Cic.
Pannolum fecem morientis sorbet aceti, Pers.
Liquida fax, Ouid.
Fexula, fexula, f. g. pen. cor. *Diminutiuum.* Lucan.
Fexulentus, Adiectiuum. *Full of lyres, braggas, of grouches.*
Fexulenta aqua, Plin. *Dubbie and lyriclike water.*
Fexarum vinum, Catod. *Small wyne pressed through the lyres :*
or lyne that drinketh of the lyres.
Fax naxaze, Colum. *Strapes wherof commonly lyne hanginge*
much lyres.
Fexunus, a, um. *Perteyning to braggas or lyres.*
Fagus, fagi, f. g. Virg. *A Beech tree.*
Ala fagus, Virg. *Ardus, Stag.*
Dente fagi, Virg. *Patula fagus, Virg.*
Rudibus fagi texuntur tigna, Claud.
Veteris iam fracta cœmæna fagi, Virg.
Viridis fagus, Virgil.
Fagineus, Adiectiuum. Ouid. *Of Beech tree.*
Fagineæ areolæ, Colum. *Coffers made of Beech.*
Frons faginea, Ouid.
Faginus, pen. cor. *Similiter adiecliuum.* Idem, Virg.
Faginus axis, Virg. *Pocula fagina, Virg.*
Scyphus faginus, Tibull.
Fagus, idem, Plin.
Glans faga, Plin. *Beech mast.*
Fala, la, f. g. Fest. *A tower made of tymber.*
Falarica, falatica, pen. cor. f. g. Virg. Liu. *A kinde of beeres*
thywten out of towres bearged.
Falcarius, Falcatus, Falcula, Falcicula, Falciter, Falco,
&c. Vide **FALX**.
Falco, Falcônis, pen. prod. m. g. Iulius Firmicus. *An hawk or*
faulcon.
Falcones. *They that haue crooked tees.*
Falcere, falere, g. Yamo. *A parte of an house to be induried.*
Falerium, Vinum quod in Falerino monte crebat, Mar.
Acre Falerinum, Iuuen. *Ardens, Horat.*
Forte Horat. *Indomium, Pers.*
Liquidum, Horat. *Nectreum, Mar.*
Seuerum, Horat. *Vetus, Horat.*
Vetulum, Catull.
Faleris. *A kinde of puddinges.*
Falsus, falsus, a. *Tuffied like a puddinge.*
Fallacia, Fallax, Vide **FALSO**.
Fallo, falli, fellis, falsum, fallere. *To deceiue : to beguyle :*
to pnyce or clefte from : to be dishonest : to be fals.
Ne fellissile in his vider principem, Quint.
Que imperitos etiam naturaliter fallunt, Quintil.
Ab arte quædam fallere aliquem, Ouid. *By craft to deceite.*
Fallunt amaritudinem edentes absinthium in sicco, Plin. *Who*
feede not the bitternes that cate wormes feede in figgs
Petrard hæc alca fallit, Horat.
Animi fallunt sub vulpe latentes, Horat.
Nec me animi fallit quàm res noua, &c. Lucr. *I haue not*

enough, as I am not ignorant how false and strange, &c.
 Credentem fallere. Ouid.
 Curam fallere somno. Horat. To passe away his heaviness and
 care with sleepe.
 Labor fallere curas. Ouid. Labour made the forget their care
 and toyle.
 Custodes fallere. Ouid. To deceive the keepers: to keale away
 secretly that they know it not.
 Deceptam fellit. Virg.
 Fallere depositum. Ouid. To use deceite in that is committed
 to vs to kepe.
 Dextram alicuius fallere. Virgil. Not to performe promise: to
 breake faith and troth plighte.
 Diuination fallit fortasse nonnunquam. Cic. Diuination sometime
 deceiveth.
 Fallere dolis. Terent.
 Faciem alicuius fallere. Virg. To counterfeit ones face.
 Fallere fidem. Cic. To breake his othe.
 Fidem hosti datam. Cic.
 Omni fraude & perfidia fallere. Cic.
 Horas sermonibus fallere. Ouid. To passe away the tyme with
 talke.
 Fallere hostem. Liu. To deceive, &c.
 Imperum. Plin. To doe otherwise then they were commaunded.
 Iudicium alicuius fallit. Cic. To doe otherwise then one thought
 of thinge.
 Iura non. Ouid. To commit aduourie.
 Fallere liberos parentibus. Plaut. To gette chyldren from their
 fathers.
 Lige fallitur opinio. Cic. He is faule deceived in his opiniō.
 Mandata alicuius fallere. Ouid. To doe contrarie to that one
 hath geuen vs in charge.
 Falli memoria. Plin. To forgette.
 Mendacio fallere. Vide MENDACIUM.
 Simulacra in somnis mentem fallunt. Lucrer.
 Moras arte fallere. Ouid. To doe somewhat that longe tarynge
 wey vs not.
 Nec me adeo fallit. Virg. I am not so ignorant: it is not so much
 unknowne to me.
 Nihil me fellit, cognita est, quātum audio huius verba. Terent.
 He deceived me nothing at all.
 Irrides, nihil me fallit. Terent. I know thee right well enough:
 thou deceivest me nothing at all.
 Non pol me multum fallit. Terent. I am not muche deceived:
 It is not much otherwise then I thinke.
 Nisi fallor. Virgil.
 Nisi me animus fallit, hic profecto est annulus, quem ego suspi-
 cor. Terent. Excepte my iudgement deceue me.
 Nisi me fallo. Cic. If I be not deceived.
 Nisi omnia me fallunt. Cic. Excepte I be vnterly deceived.
 Nisi quid me fallit. Cic. If I be not deceived.
 Novitate quādam aliquem fallere. Ouid.
 Litteras fallit oculos. Ouid. I can not see, as perceiue this letter
 well: I can not reade it.
 Fallere aliquem omnia. Senec. To deceiue one in all thinges.
 Fallere opera. Plaut. In doinges to deceiue one.
 Opinionem nam fellit ea res. Cic. That thing was otherwise
 then you did thinke.
 Opinio de te multum me fellit. Cic. I had a wrong opinion of
 you: I was greatly deceived in you.
 Falli opinio. Cic. To erre.
 Fallere promissum. pro Non implere. Curt. Not to fulfill pro-
 mise: not to doe that he promised.
 Retia fallere. Ouid. To scape as gette out of the nettes.
 Fellit spes. Pan. minor. It hath chaunced otherwise then we
 hoped.
 Quae ne spes eum fallat, vehementer te rogo. Cic. I desyre you
 earnestly that the hope that he hath may not deceiue him
 and be frustrate.
 Spem meam fellit improborum vis. Cic.
 Tempus fallere. Ouid. To muse vpon somewhat to passe the
 tyme withall.
 Piznupta saxa vestigium fallētia. Curt. Stepe rocks and stones
 making menues fere to stype or stype.
 Verulatum fallere. Plin. To be of longe continuance.

Tanta celeritate, ut visum fallant. Plin. So swiftly as quickely
 that it can not be scene.
 Visu falli. Stat. Vmbra pietatis fallitur. Ouid.
 Volucres viscata fallite virga. Ouid. Take byzdes with tyme
 twigges.
 Nec vota fellit euentus. Claud. It came to passe as we des-
 tyzed.
 Volgens indocum fallere vana dulcedine. Ouid.
 Qui per biennium fellit. Liu. Whiche say hidde as be-
 knownen two yeres space.
 Quihus sum. Plaut. I am deceiued: it is other the then I
 thought.
 Haud mihi sum falsus. Plaut. I knowe well: I am not ignorant.
 Falsa sum nos odiosas haberi. Plaut. I knowe not that we be.
 Falsus es. Terent. Thou arte deceiued: it is not as thou
 thinkest.
 Falli igitur possumus. Cicero.
 Fallens, fallentis, cui opponitur Conflans. Cic. That deceiveth:
 vncōstant.
 Fallens claus. Plin. iun. A grounde so ryfynge by litle and
 litle to an hill as one can scant perceiue it.
 Retra fallere. Ouid.
 Fallens vngum. Plin. iunior. A foote slippyng or slippyng.
 Fallus, Participium. Claud. Deceiued: begyled.
 Omnibus verax. Ista fallit. Cic. A-rynge onely to himselfe.
 Falsus sodalibus. Catull. Unfaithfull to.
 Falsus. Nomen. Participium. Falso: ryngge: counterfeitte.
 Auditiones falsae. Tacit. False reportes harde.
 Falsa causa. Terent. Falsus codex. Cic.
 Crimine falso accusare aliquem. Ouid.
 Falsum gaudium. Terent. Wayne ioye.
 Falsam gratiam inire. Terent. To get thanke for that he des-
 serueth not, as in a false matter.
 Honor falsus. Horat. Honour geuen of done to him that des-
 serueth not.
 Sub imagine falsa celare culpam. Ouid.
 Falsa lachrimula. Terent. Counterfeited weepyng.
 Lingua falsa. Ouid. A lying toungue.
 Litterarum falsum & computarum pena grauis. Cic. Coun-
 terfayted letters.
 Falsae lites. Plaut. Odium falsum asimular. Ouid.
 Opprobrijs falsis morderi. Horat.
 Os falsum. Ouid. A-ryngge. Proditio falsa. Virg.
 Pauores falsi. Tacit. Perum falsus. Ouid.
 Querelis falsis inculcare aliquem. Claud.
 Falsus scriptor. Marr. A counterfeitte or copyruxer of wry-
 tinges.
 Falsus sol. pro Fallace. Virg. Deceitfull.
 Falsa sollicitudo. Terent. Wayne care of feare.
 Falsum somnium. Plaut.
 Spes falsa & fallax. Cic. Wayne hope.
 Terror falsus. Lucrer.
 Falsum testamentum. Paulus. Counterfeited.
 Falsus tutor. Vlpian. A false edittour or Sardinian.
 Verbis falsis periuria addit. Ouid.
 Falsis & mendacibus visis mentes mortalium concitare. Cic.
 Wayne and lyinge visions.
 Qui falsus animi est. Terent. O how much he is deceiued.
 Falsum habere. Salust. To deceiue.
 Nec ea res me falsum habuit.
 Falsum esse. Salust. To be deceiued.
 Falsum, falsi, n. g. Substitutum. Terent. A false or vaine thing.
 Inclugens falsi. Tacit. Venti falsi, notitia. Lucrer.
 Aucta in falsum. Tacit. Thinges for paise or dyspaise made
 a great deale more then they be in deede.
 Accidit falsis animus. Horat. A minde remained and ready to
 beleue lyes.
 Veris addere falsa. Ouid. To mixe truth and lies.
 Veris falsa admiscere per artem. Sil. Idem.
 Falsi conuincere aliquem. Plaut. To conuince one of a lie.
 Vero distinguere falsum. Horat. To make a difference be-
 twene truth and falsehood.
 Iacere tela in falsum. Tacit. To cast darts in wayne: and
 misse that he hurteth at.
 Remidens falsum vulu. Tacit. Shewyng falsenes in his

countenance.
 Fallum scripseram ad te ante de ijs. Cic.
 Verum, fallum sit, vita non decreuerit. Plin.
 Fallo, Terent. & aliter: long fully without a cause.
 Nominis lous fallo citat. Ouid. I forswore my selfe: I toke
 an ethe falsely.
 Fama fallo credita. Seneca.
 Laudata fallo femina. Ouid. & sayed without a cause.
 Fallo memmum proditum videbatur. Cic.
 Promittere fallo. Ouid.
 Fallo, Alud adverbium. Item. Plaut.
 Fallo, heus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plaut. & lyar: a false reporter.
 Falisicus, pen. corr. Alud adiectiuum. Plaut. & he that useth to
 deceive men.
 Falisiquius, Adiect. Qui falsa iurat. Plaut. & he that useth to sweare
 falsely.
 Fallosquus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum, Qui falsa loquitur. Plaut. &
 lyar.
 Fallosimon, am. fallosimonij, g. Plaut. & deceiver & falsehode.
 Falloparentis, pen. corr. huius falsiparentis. Catull. & he that hath an
 other father then he that is supposed.
 Fallosus, pen. corr. fallosus, g. Cic. Falsehode: falsitie.
 Fallax, fallax, pen. prod. um. gen. Deceitfull: beguiling: craftie.
 Alea fallax. Ouid. Amica fallax. Ouid.
 Amicitia fallax. Ouid. Amor fallax. Seneca.
 Vani & fallaces astrologi. Cic.
 Aula fallax. Seneca.
 Fallax coniectura. Plin. & false coniecture.
 Fallax conuallis. Plin. Fiducia fallax. Ouid.
 Fallax huius. M. & he deceitfull hooke with a bayte.
 Fallaces herbe. Cic. & hebes not yelding so much feyre as
 is looked for.
 Fallaces homines. Catull. Deceitfull men.
 Fallax imitatio. Cic. & false imitation.
 Infidus fallaces. Valer. Flac.
 Fallax interpres. Cic. Indicia fallacia. Cic.
 Merces fallaces & fucosae. Cic. & false & counterfeitd wares.
 Norma fallax. Lucret. & false rule.
 Fallax aut dubia obseruatio. Plin. & false and uncertaine ob-
 seruation.
 Pucilla fallax. Tibull. Fallacissimo sensu iudicare. Cic.
 Sententia hominum fallax. Ouid.
 Seruus fallax. Ouid. Simulacrum fallax. Sil.
 Fallax ipse. Ita false and deceitfull hope.
 Tenebrae fallaces. Valer. Flac. Vates non fallax. Tibull.
 Vix fallaces. Ouid. Vita fallax. Seneca.
 Vultu fallaci blandita fortuna. Seneca.
 Vndis fallacior. Ouid.
 I. Alia huius fallax, g. Cic. Deceite: craftie handlinge: a
 subtilie & craftie deuse.
 Fraudes & fallaciae. Cic.
 Doli, machinae & fallaciae praestigiae. Cic.
 Sine fucio & fallacijs homo. Cic. & plaine dealing man with
 out gyte or dissemblinge.
 Astutior fallacia. Plaut.
 & Componere fallacias. Plaut. To devise craftie and deceit-
 full meanes.
 Ex fraude, fallacijs, mendacijs, consistit totus. Cic.
 Excogitare fraudes & fallacias. Cic. To inuent.
 Intendere fallaciam in aliquem. Teret. To worke deceite to-
 worde one: to goe about to deceite him.
 Inuenire fallaciam. Terent.
 Fallaciter, pen. corr. Adverb. Cic. Deceitfully: falsely.
 Imitando fallaciter naturam boni. Cic.
 Venditare se alicui fallacissime. Cic.
 Fallaciolus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Gell. Full of deceite.
 Fallo, falsus, fallere, Modestinus. To forger, or counterfeit: to
 falsifie.
 Fallarius, fallarij, m. g. Sueton. & forger of writinges.
 Fallax, m. g. & trespasser whereby the tenant forsaketh the
 lande that he heke he holdeth.
 Falx, huius falcis, f. g. Plin. An hooke, bille, or shepe. An in-
 guine & it are crooked like an hecke.
 Falces arborariae, syluaticae, vineariae. Cato. An hooke or

hedginge bill: A hooke to vesse vines.
 Frondatorum falx. Catull. An hedginge bill.
 Acuta falx. Ouid. Adunca. Ouid.
 Agrestis, Iuuen. Abena. Virg.
 Falces curuae. Virg. Mala falx. Virg.
 Nigrae rubigine falces. Claud. & heche with ruste.
 Procurna falx. Virg. Rapaces falces. Lucret.
 Sopina falx. Iuuenal.
 & Adhibere frondibus falcem. Quintil.
 Amputare ramos falce. Horat. To cut of branches with an
 hooke.
 Curare vitem falce. Plin. To vesse and cutte a vine.
 Vimbram arboris attenuat falx. Catull. The hooke cutteth
 away the thicke boughes that made the shadob.
 Falces laqueis auerere. Casar.
 Aestiuze decedunt Gargara falces. Claud. The shepes cutte
 downe in Sargara.
 Vites incidere falce. Virgil.
 Premere vitem falce. Horat.
 Seges refecanda falce. Ouid.
 Supponere falcem arboris. Virgil. To reape cozne.
 & Lala. Casar. & crampene of hooke vben in leare.
 Falco, qui, arc. To cut of, or mowe: to loppe with a bill of hooke.
 Falco, aut arc. To cut with an hooke.
 Falcula, f. g. penult. corr. Diminutiui. Columel. A little
 hoke of bill.
 Falculae pantherarum & pardorum, &c. Plinius. The crooked
 claws, & the talons of a panthe.
 Falcula, lre, f. g. & the third kind of fustolawes: a becke martnet.
 Falcatissimae. Plin. & he that fighteth with a bill: or he
 that useth a shepe of hooke: a mowe.
 Falces, pen. corr. ciferarum. Marti. & he that beareth a hooke.
 Manus falces. Ouid.
 Couinus falces. Silius. Vide c o v i n v s.
 Falcatu, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. & he that beareth a hooke.
 be hooke.
 Ensis falcatu. Silius. A crooked sword.
 Sius falcatu in arcus. Ouid. Bowed.
 Cauda falcata. Ouid. Went crooked like a hooke.
 & Falcatu curus. Stat. Cartes armed with crampene of
 hooke.
 Fama, fama, lre, g. Fame of byte of a thyng: a rumour of
 noyse of a thyng: a rumour.
 Fama, ablatus. Terent. Ut vos mihi domi eritis, prouide-
 go ero fama foris. As you shal vse your self in my house,
 so shal I be spoken of abrode.
 Vulgata bella per orbem fama. Virgil. warres, spoken in all
 the worlde.
 Inclyta gloria fama. Virgil. Notissima fama fama. Virgil.
 Illustris virgo fama. Virgil. A mayde of great fame.
 Fama super aethera notus. Virgil.
 Prior fama. Horat. & ope renoued.
 & Reuerentia fama. Ouid. & care of our good name.
 Fama commendationis homo. Plin. A man of good name &
 renoume.
 Ingenij fama. Quintil. & saye of ones witte.
 Sapientiae Cic. & saye and reportes of ones wisdom.
 Fama eloquentiae. Quintil. The prayse and name to be
 loquent.
 Fama vulgi, quoddam multitudinis testimonium. Cic.
 De Metello fama praecleara. Salust.
 & Auerfa fama. Tacitus. An euill fame or name: repote of
 euill luche.
 Aemula Herculi laboris fama. Silius.
 Anus. Catull. Olbe renoume.
 Atrocior. Tacit. Audax. Stat.
 Bona. Cicero. Calamitosa. Cic.
 Cassa sterilisque. Stat.
 Comuni fama atque sermone audire de re aliqua. Cic. &
 heare of a thyng by the common repote and talke of
 people.
 Conspicua fama. Iuuen. Egregia. Tacit.
 Fexda. Iuuenal. Garrula. Seneca.
 Illustris. Cic. Impia. Virgil.
 Inanis. Tacit. Incoere murmurata fama. Ouid.

Fama incolumis. Cic. A mans good name not diftained.
 Incredibilis rerum fama. Virgil.
 Infaufta fama. Silius. Wnlucluy tdynges.
 Infelix. Virgil.
 Lepida. Plaut.
 Loquax. Lucan.
 Minor factis. Stat.
 Mœſta. Tacit. Hcauic tidings.
 Obſcurior. Plin. Ones name ſcant known, or nothing famous.
 Perennis. Virgil.
 Perpetua. Cic. Hperpetuall renome.
 Popularis. Cic. Profpera. Tacit. Recens. Stat.
 Secunda. Liu. A good renome of fame.
 Siniftra. Iuuenal. An ill name.
 Triftis. Cic.
 Validiffima. Tacit.
 Vitrea. Horat. Wnconfant and tziehle fame.
 Volucris præconia fama. Ouid.
 Vulgaris fama. Stat.
 ¶ Abijcere famam. Cic. Vide A B I C I O. To leeſe the name
 or prayſe.
 Accendere famam. Quintil. To ſtirre up fame.
 Accidit fama. Lilius.
 Accipere famâ & auditiõe factum eſſe aliquid. Cic. To under-
 ſtande by repoſte and heareſay.
 Adular fama alicui. Virgil. It came to his hearyng.
 Affectare famam eloquentiæ. Quintil.
 Afferre famam. Lilius. Vide A P P E R O.
 Amittere famam & exſtimationem. Cic. To leeſe his name and
 eſtimation.
 Atterere. Saliſt. Vide A T T E R O. Aucupari. Plin.
 Auſerre famam docti. Horat. To haue the prayſe and repoſte
 of a learned man.
 Baccharum fama per vibem. Virgil. The repoſte goeth in all the
 citie.
 Fama canit. Martial. Vide C A N O.
 Capere famam dicacis. Horat. To ſeeke to haue the name to
 be a ieller.
 Fama cedere. Cicero.
 Celebrata fama per orbem. Ouid. His name ſpedde ouer all
 the woorld.
 Circundare famam alicui. Tacit. To geue one the name on eue-
 ric ſide.
 Colligere famam. Cic. To gette renome.
 Committere famam ſuam alicui. Horat.
 Famam comprimere. Liu. To repoſſe a rumour.
 Conſicere famam alicui. Cic. Vide C O N F I C I O.
 Fama de aliquo conſentens. Cic. A repoſte upon one that all
 men agree in.
 Famam malignitatis conſequi. Cic.
 Collectam famam conſeruare. Cic. To pꝛeſerue the good name
 that he hath gotten.
 Fama conſans. Cicero.
 Famæ conſulere. Cic. To doe for the furtherance of his good
 name.
 Latè conſulere famæ cuiuſpiam. Min.
 Conſulaſcit fama. Curtius. The fame or repoſte beginneth to
 rage great.
 Crebreſcens fama. Tacit. A fame or rumour increaſinge.
 Bonam deperdere famam. Horat.
 Collectam diu deponere famam. Claud.
 Deportare famam alicuius rei. Tacit. To haue the name and re-
 poſte of a thing.
 Nunquam deſeret Curtium fama. Cic.
 Diſcurit fama totas vrbes. Curtius. Fame is ſpedde thꝛough
 out cities.
 Diſſipare. Cic. To ſpedde abroad the rumour.
 Dare famæ. Tacit. To ſpedde abroad.
 Eleuare famam. Tacit. To extenuate or deminiſh.
 Emanare fama. Cic. The repoſte goeth abroad.
 Et fama per vrbes. Virg. Idem.
 Excitare famam. Cic.
 Exinguerre famam. Liu. To ſtint a hꝛute.
 Famam ſicere. Quintil. To geue a name or repoſte.
 Mœſta fama ſerit remotas terras. Lucan. Soſowfull tdynges

was ſpedde into farre countryes.
 Regnum cum affectare fama ſerebat. Liu. The repoſte long.
 Fandere famam latius. Quintil. To ſpꝛeade and take further
 abroad.
 Furit fama. Silius.
 Glificens fama. Tacit. Some geeyng abroad and increaſinge.
 Fama adoleſcentis paulum haſit ad neta. Cic. The yongeſt
 good name and reputation was ſomewhat appalled and at
 a ſtaye.
 Lactatur fama. Sil. Inceſſit fama. Tacit. A rumour or name
 begonne.
 Infixa fama vulgo. Plin. The repoſte theerof ſaſke in the
 mindes of the common people.
 Inquinare famam alicuius. Liu. To diſtine.
 Inferire famæ. Tacit. To doe that is for the maintenance of
 his name.
 Inſtandum fama. Tacit. Inuigilare famæ. Ouid.
 Inuere famam ſuperbiæ alicui. Cic. Vide I N V R O.
 Lacerare famam alicuius. Vide L A C E R A.
 Læſare famam ſub Nerone. Plin. Iunior. In the tyme of Nero
 he gatte an ill name.
 Fama loquatur opus. Martial. Lette fame repoſte what the
 worke is.
 Mandare quidpiam alicui ex fama. Tacit.
 Manet fama. Plin.
 Manat fama. Cic. Fame ſpꝛendeth abroad.
 Mentia eſt fama. Ouid.
 Merere famam. Plin. Moritur fama. Cic.
 Nuntiat fama. Cic. The repoſte is; the fame goeth.
 Obliterare famam. Liu. Vide O B L I T E R O.
 Obliuio melioris fama. Virgil. Forgettyng; or hauing no minde
 of hir good name.
 Obruere famam. Tacit. To conſounde ones name.
 Penetrare alicuius famam. Tacit.
 Peragrar fama. Cic. Fame uent, or was ſpedde abroad.
 Pererebunt fama. Cic. The rumour or repoſte increaſe.
 Perdere famam. Plaut. Famam malè perdere. Ouid.
 Perſeſta eſt fama. Curtius. Wooyde was thꝛough.
 Peruaſerat interim circumuendit exercitus fama. Tacitus. In the
 meane tyme the rumour was ſpedde that the armie was
 intrappd and compaſſed.
 Peruenit fama ad aures. Cic.
 Premere famam alicuius. Tacit. To diſtine ones name and
 eſtimation.
 Querere dicendi famam. Quintil. To ſeeke to be counted elo-
 quent.
 Reprimere famam. Cic. To ſtint or ſtate.
 -volitans pennata per vrbes.
 Nuntia fama ruit. Virgil. Sepulta fama. Ouid.
 Studere fama. Quintil. To ſtudie and endeavour to get a name.
 Famam temeritatis ſubire. Cicero. To be counted raſhe, ſoole
 hardie, or vndiſcrete.
 Fama ſunt quodam, &c. Lilius. The fame or repoſte was.
 Si vera eſt fama. Virgil. If it be true that is repoſted.
 Eſſe in fama. Tacit. To be in a name: to be repoſted.
 Intra famam eſſe. Quintil. Not to be of ſuch pryce or value as
 the repoſte goeth.
 Surrexit fama. Cælius Ciceroni. There roſe a fame or hꝛute.
 Tenere famam ſine labe. Ouid. To kepe his name or reputaciõ
 with out touch of diſhonour.
 Aduerſa fama populi te nihil terret. Seneca.
 Tradere famæ. Curtius. To caſte to be ſpoken of hereafter.
 In vniuerſum fama eſt tranſgreſſa. Tacit.
 Incolumem famam tueri. Horat. To keepe his renome vn-
 diſtained.
 Fama ad re de mea noua lautiſia veniet. Cic. Repoſte ſhall come
 to you.
 Vltra famam ablegare, vel amandare. Vide V L T R A.
 Volat fama. Virgil. Vulgata per vrbes fama. Lucan.
 Vulgaue fama. Curtius.
 ¶ Vt fama eſt. Virg. As men ſay commonly.
 Fama eſt, olim Iouem in imbreſum aureum conuerſum, puellæ in
 gremium deſcendiſſe. Quintil. The repoſte is.
 Vetusſas delet famam operis. Ouid. Continuance of time abas-
 ſeth away the fame of.

Præfix titulos præcedite fama. Stat. Surmount and passe your
annectours in titles of honour and dignitie.
Vt hominum fama est. Cic. As the common talke of the
people is.

Fama est, insistentes arietum caprarumque dorsis, armatos fa-
gitis ad mare descendere. Plin.

Fama non inferior gens. Liu. A nation of people of no lesse
renowme.

¶ Fama, in plurali. Plaut.

Famulus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. iun. Greatly renowned:
famulus: much spoken of.

Mors famosa. Horat.

Regna famosa. Lucan.

Vitis famosa. Tacit. A title of great renowme.

¶ Famulus. Cic. That is ill spoken of: that hath an ill name:
dishonest: Also that defameth.

Largio famosa impudensque. Salust.

Famula epigrammata. Sueton. Epigrammes written to the in-
famie of other.

Famulum carmen. Horat.

Pudor famulus. Ouid.

Mulier famula. An harlette of woman haunged a very ill
name.

Famella, le. Little fame.

Famigator, pen. prod. Denominatiu. Plaut. A tellor of netes
of tynges: a speaker of fame.

Famigator, onis, m. g. Plaut. A spreading of fame of rumour.

Famiger, miger, m. g. A speaker of fame.

Famigerabilis, le. Famous.

Famigerulus: idem quod famigator.

Famiger, putate. To publish ex dimigate.

Fames, famis, f. g. Cic. Hunger: famine.

Ora pallida fame. Virgil.

In fame frumentum exportare erat ausus. Cic. In time of fa-
mine of dearth &c.

Parua famis & ingoris. Cic. A pines to abyde and susteine
hunger.

Condimentum cibi, fames. Cic.

Auri fames. Senec. Couetousnes.

Ciborum vetitorum fames. Ouid. Luste after meates that
are forbidden.

¶ Arcta fames. Silius. A dearth of famine.

Atta. Claud.

Dura. Ouid.

Dura. Horat.

Ieiuna. Ouid.

Inartenuata manebat fames. Oul. The dearth of famine cons-
tinned and not diminished.

Misera fames. Horat.

Obscena. Virg.

Pestifera. Ouid.

Rabida. Virgil.

Auri sacra fames. Virgil. Greedy desyre of money.

Sæua fames. Lucan.

Vesana. Virgil.

¶ Fames absumi. Liu. To be pined with hunger: to be consumed.

Commouit eum fames. Cic.

Compescere famem. Senec. To stint of alay his hunger.

Inextincta fame confici. Ouid.

Fame confectus. Cic. Hunger strepen.

Consumit famem in tenera ægona. Stat. He satisfieth his hu-
ger, of fylleth him selfe with eating a tender lamme.

Duram famē depellere. Horat. To ease to put away hunger.

Depulsa fames & sitis cibo & potione. Cicero.

Longam deponere famem. Ouid.

Fame dominante. Cic.

Enecta fame aus. Cic. A byrde famished, frozen, of pined
for hunger.

Exempta fames epulis. Virg. With eatyng they had alayed
their hunger.

Explere famem. Cic. To satisfie of stint hunger.

Extimulata fame tigris. Ouid. Made eiger with hunger.

Famem ferre. Catull. To susteine hunger.

Hians semper fames. Senec. Greedy of insaciabile hunger.

Gazis implere famem. Seneca. To satisfie greedie couetous
with treasure.

Incessit fames. Columel. He warded hungrie.

Inextincta fames. Ouid. Insaciabile hunger.

Inferre famem ciuibus. Cic. To famishe the citizens.

Infixa fames intimis medullis. Seneca.

Inuasis fames Sicyonios. Plin.

Laborare fame. Columel. To be an hungred: to susteine

famine.

Leuare famem fronte. Ouid. To alay the hunger with
browfpyng.

Luxuriata fames multo sanguine. Stat.

Necare plebem fame. Cic.

Necatus fame. Sueton. Streuen.

Obsonare ambulando famem. Cic. Vide O B S O N A R E

Pati famem. Ouid. To susteine hunger.

Pellere glande. Tibull. To este masse: to fyll him selfe with
masse.

Perferre. Cic.

Copia nulla famem releuat. Ouid.

Solari famem quercu. Virgil. To este masse: to alway
hunger with masse.

Soluere famem. Seneca. To take away hunger.

Stimulante fame furens. Tibull.

Tolerare famem, sitimque. Ouid. To susteine both hunger
and thirte.

Tolerare famem, aliter. Vide T O L E R A R E.

Tristi torpent membra fame. Claud.

Fameo. To be hungrie.

Famelicus, pen. corr. Adiect. Plaut. Hungrie: hunger thyrpen.

Famen, minis, n. g. Speach.

Famigator, Famigeratio, Famiger, &c. Vide F A M I L I A

Familia, huius familie. An householde, familie, of tynges: all
the seruantes of the house.

¶ Familia, pro secta. Cic. Gladiatorum familia. Cic. A

companie of schoole of thorde players.

Peripatericorum familia. Cic. The secte of schole of.

Ample & honeste familie plebeie. Cic.

Fundatissima familia natus. Cicero. Boyne of a substantia
good hoise.

Imperiosissima & superbissima familia. Liu.

Loculenta familia. Plaut. Patricia familia. Cic.

¶ Familiam collocare. Cic. Vide C O L L O C A R E.

Conijcere se in familiam. Cic. Vide C O N I J C I O.

Natus ex familia. Terent.

Familia amplissima natus. Cic. Descended in a noble house.

Nubere in familiam claram. Cic. To be married into

Summouere aliquos familia. Quint. To put out of his house
as none of his childe.

Familiaris & hoc familiare, pen. prod. Adiect. Author ad Heren-
nium. Of the same familie of householde: familiar of longe
acquaintance.

Familiarior adit. Liu. Of the same familie accesse of entree.

Familiaris Italie arbor. Plin. A tree growing much in Italy.

Familiaris focus. Colu. The hearth of chimney of the house.

Fonus familiare. Cic.

Familiari pecunia tenui esse. Gell. Not to be pyned to have
no great substance.

Negotia familiaria. Author ad Heren. Of pynne & householde
affayres.

Rationes familiares. Tacit. Householde affayres.

Res familiaris & domestica. Cicero. Peculiar substance of
householde: proper goodes.

Sermones familiares conferre. Cicero. To talke together
familiarly.

Familia vestimenta. Que ad familiam vestiedam pusu
sunt. Vlpian. Apparell for householde.

Familiarissimum hoc platanis. Plin. This happeneth best
often to plane trees.

¶ Familiaris. Cic. Of the same householde.

Familiaris filius. The good mans sonne of the house. Plaut.

Nec mihi secus erat, quā si esset familiaris filius.

Familiaris vita. Plaut. His teuyng at home.

Familiaris sella Varro. A pzeuie stool: a chamber stool.

¶ Familiaris, Substantiuum. Cic. A friende a familiar: one of
nigh acquaintance.

Familiaris & necessarius menscui opponitur Alienus. Cic.

Familiarissim? homo, & mihi omnibus rebus coniunctus. Cic.

Ex meis domesticis acque intimis familiaribus. Cic. One of
my great acquaintance and very familiar friend.

Fieri familiarum alui. Cic.

In familiaribus aluius esse. Vide I N.

Emulata sepulchra. Caius. & equitibus sepone and sepone
householde.

Familiaritas, pen. corr. tatis, f. g. Terent. Custom: familiarite:
nely acquaintance: familiar frendshippe.

Affert familiaritatem consuetudo. Cic. Resorte together caus-
seth familiar acquaintance.

Applicare se ad aliquis familiaritatem. Cic. Vide APPLICO.
Arcta familiaritate completi. Plin. iun. To be ones great
frende and acquaintance: to be very familiarly.

Conflare familiaritatem. Terent. To ingender of gette.
Summa familiaritate consuetudo. Cic. Very nigh frende.
Consuetudines & familiaritates cum multis contracte. Cic.

Dedere se bene penitus in familiaritate alicuius. Cic. To geue
himselſe wholly and thronghly into ones familiarite.

Familiaritates habere fidas amicorum. Cic.

Implicari familiaribus alicuius. Cic. Vide IMPLICO.

Inductus consuetudine & familiaritate. Cic.

Infonare se in familiaritatem alicuius. Cic. Vide INSINO.

Intecedere familiaritas. Terent. There is familiarite betwene.

Intrare in familiaritatem alicuius. Cic. To enter acquaintace
of familiarite with one.

Recipere aliquem in familiaritatem. Cic.

Venire in familiaritatem alicuius. Cic.

Versari in familiaritatem alicuius. Cic.

Familiariter, pen. corr. Aduerbum. Terent. Familiarly. Homely.
Isuently.

Nimium familiariter me atrectas. Homely.

Affigere aliquid animo suo familiariter. Quinil. To impynte
moze surely and decepyly in the minde.

Amicus familiariter. Quinil. A familiar frende.

Familiariter ignouū copellare. Plaut. To speake to one that he
knoweth not, as thyngh he were of familiar acquaintance.

Familiariter aliquem diligere. Plin. iunior. To loue one as
his true frende.

Familiariter ferre mortem alicuius. Terent. To take ones
deatly greuously and heauily.

Familiariter inspicere. Plin. iunior.

Familiariter cu aliquo loqui. Cl. To talke with one privately.

Familiariter monere. Terent. To aduertise boldly & plainly.

Familiariter nosse causam alicuius. Quinil. To know ones
cause very perately and thronghly.

Familiariter predicare. Plaut. Scribere familiariter. Cic.

Familiariter cum aliquo vivere. Cic. To lue in great fami-
liarite with one.

Familiariter aliquo vi. Cic. To be as his familiar frende.

Famulus, Vide FAMULA.

Famulus, huc Famulus, li. m. g. pen. corr. Cic. An houshold seruāt.

Famulus, Pro Famulus, apud Lucretium.

Herifoge famuli. Catullus. Seruantes that runne from their
maistres.

Seruitam in famulos adhibere. Cic. To vse crueltie toward.

Vmella arcere famulos. Cic.

Famula, famula, f. g. pen. corr. Cic. A woman seruant.

Fideles famule. Lucan.

Immanes operū famule. Ouid. Seruantes that loozhe not.

Vigere famulas laboribus. Ouid. They contrayne their ser-
uantes to labour.

Famulus, A hectium. Ouid. That serueth.

Dexteram famulas ad praelia excitat. Lucan.

Famulus, pen. corr. famularis, famulari. Plin. To serue.

Labore iuando famulari. Catull.

Fortuna famulante aliquid agere. Claud. with the ayde and
helpe of fortune to doe a thyng.

Famularis, & hoc famulare, pen. prod. Cic. That perteyneth to
a seruant.

Iura famularia dare. Ouid. To apoint orders as to subiectes
and seruantes.

Turba famularis mensas instruit. Stat. A company of seruātes.

Velle famulari indotus. Cic. Wauinge a seruantes apparell.

Famulus, huius famulus, pen. prod. maf. g. Cic. Seruice: the
whyle companie of seruantes.

Miserimus famulus. Columel.

Grauis famulus. Seneca.

Famulare, Aduerbum. Like a seruant.

Famularis, a. um. Like a seruant.

Famulitium, huius famulitij, idem. Varro. Seruice.

Famulitium. Macrobi. The whyle multitude of seruantes.

Fanulatio, idem. Apol.

Fanaticus, Vide FANVM.

Fandus, Vide FANIS.

Fannia lex. A lawe amonge the Romans repressing exccellē
charges in banketting, and apointing that on their chiefe
festiual dayes they shoulde not bestowe aboue an hundred
basse peeces of the value of .x. Denarij: that is .x. grotes
sterlyng when eight grotes made an vnice: and tenne other
daies in a month they might bestowe .v. basse peeces in
value thre grotes sterlyng: on other common dayes .x.
basse peeces in value one grote sterlyng.

Fanum, huius fanij, n. g. Lia. A temples church.

Sancta fana. Lucr. Expilare fanum. Cic. To robbe a tēple.

Expoliare fana. Cicero. Idem.

Pro fanis atque delubris propugnare. Cic.

Fanaticus, pen. corr. Aduerbum. Juuenal. Lu. Manifest with a
prophetically spirit: inspired with a propheticall furie: beelde
himselſe: madde. Fanatici philosophi. Cic.

Fanaticus homo. Cicero. A man ranshed with a spirit: one
madde of beelde himselſe.

Fanatico carmine vaticinari. Liu.

Far, huius faris, n. g. Varro. A manner of coze: properly meate
of wheate or barley where the coze is beaten in a mozte.

Acerus ingen. faris. Virg.

Faris bilbra. Liu. Faris seges. Liu. Coze harnes.

Far adorem. Colum. Asperum far. Stat.

Sordes faris mordet. camm. Juuenal.

Plaua farr. Virg. Hordeaceum far. Colum

Lactissima farr. Virg. Modicum far. Pers.

Pio farr veneratur larem. Virg.

Robusta farr. Virg. Salsa farr. Ouid.

Torrida farr. Ouid. Vegrandia farr. Ouid.

Far vernaculum. Colum. Idem coze of wheate.

Farrum. A place where wheate or meale is hepte.

Farrinus, a. um. Perteyning to wheate.

Farraceus. Aduer. vt. Farraceus pollen. Plin. flower of coze or
grayne.

Farrus. Aduer. vt. Farrus panis. Colum. Of coze, & wheate.

Farris, farci, n. g. Plin. A barne to lay coze in: a wheate case.

Farratio, farratio, f. g. Vide CONFARRATIO.

Farriginaria, farriginarium, neut. gen. pluraliter. Idem

quod Farrago. A hodge-podge.

Farrago, pen. prod. farraginis, f. g. Varro. A mixture of sundrie
kinds of grame together in some places called bolimoge,
wherein is barley, otes and peason, or bitches.

Cralla farragine corpus crescit. Virg.

¶ Farrago. Lucret. A mixture of thinges good and badde
together.

Farina, farinæ, f. g. pen. prod. Plin. A deale.

Farina auenacea. Plin. Oten meate.

Cubro deculla farina. Pers. Sifted meate.

Farinarius, Aduer. vt. Farinarium cribrum. Plin. A meale sene.

Farcio, farcis, faris, farum: vel (ut alij volunt) farum, farcire.

To suffer to fracke or feede: to farte or cramme.

Farcire pecudes. Varro. To farte or feede beastes.

Farcire pannum in os. Seneca. To thrust a peeces of cloth in-
to ones mouth: to stoppe his menthe.

¶ Farcire. Plin. iunior. To fille.

Quia sunt cemento medij tati Plin. Filled in the middes.

Farus, huc Farus, Participium. Cic. Stuffed: filled: crammed.

Polumus rosa farus. Cic. A cushion or pillowe filled & stu-
fed with roses.

Farus ventriculus coriandro. Plin.

Farcimen, pen. prod. farcinis, pen. corr. neu. g. Varro. A pud-
dyng or stuffing.

Farior, farioris, n. g. Columel. A pudginge maker: or he that
grammeth or crammeth geese capons &c.

Farth & hoc farile, pen. corr. Idem quod Farus. Plin. That is
franked or crammed.

Farth, farth, n. g. Colu. The stuffing of a pudding, or other thyng

Farum vellus. Plaut. The bodie.

Farthia, huius farthia: vel Farthia, farthia, penult. prod. fer. g.

Colum. The craffe or manner of filling, or crammynge: the
feedynge, or franshyng.

Farctura, apud Vitruuium, sunt cēmetā inter lapides quadra-
tos condita, & opus implentia. The fillinge of wallis

in the m'ndes with rubble & other like matter.
Farfaria, vel **Farfariendum** quod **Farfagium**.
Farfaria, *in* The popular tree.
Farfarium, *in* Felt. A kind of shewbree.
Farfugium, arbor quæ & Chamæleæ dicitur. Plinius. Nonnulli vero eam esse herbam putant, quæ bocchion & rufilago appellatur. habet enim folia fusca alba, & circa fluuios nascitur, vulgo. Vide **BESCHON**.
Farna, Vide **F A R**.
Faris, vel *fere*, *furus*, a *fero* deductum est. nihil enim aliud est *fari*, quam *ferre*, id est loqui. To *specme*.
Qui ceterius *fari* coepit, *fari* us in ingredi incipit. *Plin.* *Chylis* *open* that begonne to *speake* quickly, be long ere they learn to come. *Fari* ad *aliquem*. *Cic.*
Epicuri nostri *Grazo* *fari* nesciunt, nec *Græci* Latine. *Cicero*.
Puer nescius *fari* *Horat.* A child that can not speake.
Fans, Participium. *Propert.* *Speachyng*.
Fatus, Aliud participium. *Virg.* *That hath spoken*.
Breuitate *fata* est. *Virgil*.
Fandi doctissima. *Virg.* *Very eloquent; very well spoken*.
Tempora *fandi* molissima. *Virg.* *The fittest opportunities to speake to one*.
Vix *fando* *auditi*. *Liu.* *It was scant euer harbe reported*.
Fandi is, *Adiectivum*. *Liu.* *Virg.* *toegether & meeke to be spoken*.
Fanda *fata* *Cic.*
Farracea, Among the Romans were the ceremonies of matrimonie.
Farraceus, **Farraginaris**, **Farrago**, **Farratio**, **Farreum**, **Farinari**, Vide **F A R**.
Farulis, **Faror**, **Farum**, **Fartura**, **Fartus**, Vide **F A R C T O**.
Fas, *negne* *gued*, *in* *nominate* *accusatio*, & *vocatio* *tantum* *inuenitur*. *Lausall* before *god* : *standyng* *with* *the* *face* *of* *god*.
Fas & *iura* *sumit*. *Virgil.* *It is* *permitted* *betwe* *by* *the* *lawe* *of* *god* *and* *man*.
Absumere *omne* *fis*. *Virg.* *Magnum* *fis*, *nefasque*. *Horat.*
Ius & *fis* *omne* *delece*. *Cic.* *To* *abolish* *and* *subuerse* *all* *lawe* *both* *of* *god* *and* *man*.
Si *fis* *diuile*. *Sat.* *It* *is* *lawfull* *to* *speake* *it*.
Exere *fis*. *Tacit.* *To* *lay* *aside* *all* *reuerence* *of* *honestie*.
Contra *fis* *aliquid* *Cicero*. *To* *doe* *a* *thyng* *agaynst* *goddime* *and* *honethe*.
**Contra *fis* *fisque* *interfecti* *oratores*. *Cic.*
Fas est *Quintil.* *It* *is* *lawfull* *and* *permitted*.
Quod *aut* *per* *naturam* *fis* *fit*, *aut* *per* *leges* *licet*. *Cic.*
Quid *fis* *est*. *Cic.* *To* *farre* *as* *he* *might* *with* *reason*.
Ius *habere*. *Plautus*. *To* *thinke* *it* *lawfull*.
Hominum *fibus* *consulere* *deos* *fis* *habebant*. *Tacit.* *They* *thought* *it* *lawfull* *to* *consulte* *the* *gods* *by* *lookyng* *in* *mans* *bel* *ettes*.
In *iudicijs* *vulgo* *fis* *habetur* *indulgere* *aliquid* *studio* *suo*.
Quintil. *It* *was* *commonly* *compted* *to* *be* *lawfull*.
Fascia, *nus* *infelix* *gub*. *A* *swathell* *of* *swatthyng* *bande*, *or* *other* *like* *that* *of* *linen*.
Deuindus *erat* *fascijs*. *Cicero*. *He* *was* *swathed*, *or* *tyed* *with* *bandes* *of* *linen*.
Fascia *lechi*. *Cic.* *The* *couering*, *or* *sheete* *of* *a* *bedde*.
Lata *fascia*. *Ouid.* *Mollis* *fascia*. *Propert.*
Fascia *pedoralis*. *A* *need* *wherby* *thys* *hom* *e* *couer* *the* *paps*: *also* *a* *bynde* *for* *a* *chyltre* *breaste* *geget*: *a* *mucketer*.
Fascia. *Cellus*. *A* *bande* *to* *tie* *wounded* *or* *broken* *limmes*.
Fascia. *Cellus*. *A* *freche* *or* *linen* *lofe*.
Fascia *uncti*. *Plin.* *Bandes* *of* *buttruffs*.
Fascia. *A* *garter*.
Fascia *orbis*, *pro* *ijs* *quas* *Astrologi* *Zonas* *vocant*. *Martianus* *Capella*,
Fascia *aliquando* *pouitur* *pro* *nube*. *Iuuenal.* *A* *cloud*.
Nil *fascia* *nigra* *minatur*. *Iuuen.* *This* *blacke* *cloud*.
Fasciola, *fasciola*, *g.* *pen.* *Dimin.* *Cic.* *A* *little* *babe*: *a* *garter*: *also* *lately* *thys* *thys* *fastened* *the* *legge* *horneis*.
Fascio, *fascijs*, *fasciire*. *Spartan.* *To* *tye* *with* *thys* *bande*.
Fasciatus, *pen.* *prod.* *Participium*. *Mart.* *Swathed* *or* *bound* *with* *swathell* *bandes*.
Fasciculum, Vide **F A C T I S**.
Fascinus, *fascinus*, *g.* *pen.* *corr.* *a* *fando*. *Horat.* *An* *inhabant***

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Fastigatus in mucron. *Plin.* That embeth in a sharpe teppe.
Fatigo, **fastigas**, **fastigare**, unde **Fastigans**, **Participium**, apud *Silium*, *idem*.
Fastigatus leuiter *collis*. *Casár*.
Fatigatio, *oas*, *g*. *Verale*. *Plin.* The makinge of a thyngc
 quere towarde the toppe of a mounte.
Fastosus, *vide* **F A S T V S** pro **Arrogantia**.
Fastus, *plurimum* pro **Fatis**. *vide* **F A S T I**.
Faltus, *huius fastus*, *m*. *Plin.* Wantenes of minde : *vide* **dis-**
daine : *arrogancie* *hij* *proude* *uocet*.
 Alto **fastu** *turgidus*. *Clau.* Puffed vp with pride & arrogancie.
Fastus *superbus* ac *procax*. *Plin.*
Tumidi fastus. *Ouid.* *Vani*. *Clau.*
 Contemnerc aliquid suo **fastu**. *Propert.*
 Exuere **fastus**. *Ouid.* To put away all pryde.
 Ponere **fastus**. *Ouid.* To leaue arrogancie and pryde.
Fastidius, *pen. prod.* **Marialis**. That proude fastidiethe other.
Domus fastida. *Ouid.*
Fastidio, **fastidus**, *pen. prod.* **fastidius**, **fastidium**, **fastidire**. *Plaur.*
 To contemne with disdain : to abhorre : to lothe : to haue in
 abhominacion.
 In recte **fastis** sepe **fastidium**. *Cic.* In well doeyng to lothe
 and disdain.
Fastidire & *odisse* aliquid. *Horat.* To lothe and hate.
Fastidire, *com* *infortuio*. *ut* **fastidiant** *præstare*, &c. *Quintil.*
 They disdain & refuse, &c.
Ame fastidit amari. *Oui.* She disdaineth that I should loue
 her.
Fastidire *preces* *alicuius*. *Liu.* To contemne of disdain one's
 prayers.
Actus fastidit amicum. *Clau.*
Minores non fastidire. *Clau.*
Omnia fastidis præter panem. *Horat.* Thou lothest all
 thinges : & then makest compe of nothing, & then dis-
 daynest to eate any thyng but pectoche.
Fastidit mei. *Plaur.* He lotheth my selfe.
Fastidens, **fastidientis**, **Participium**.
Fastidientis stomachi esse. *Senec.* To haue a deintie stomake
 readye to lothe any kinde of meate.
Fastidius, *penal. prod.* **Participium** à **Fastidior** **passiuo**. *Plin.* *Pa-*
tes : lothed : disdaince.
Domus fastida. *Ouid.* *Verba fastidita repellere* *Ouid.*
Vin no fastidit. *Oui.* Men in some reputaciō not disdaince.
Fastidit, *m*, *dij*, *n*, *g*. *Cic.* Lothfornes, abhorrynge the agyte of
 presence of a thyng disdainfullnes : contempe.
Fastidium in cibus. *Plin.* Lothfornes.
Cibus fastidium. *Plin.* *Cibi fastidus* & **fastidium**. *Cic.*
Domesticarum rerum fastidium. *Cic.* lothfornes.
Fastidium stomachi. *Cic.* Lothfornes of the stomake : that doth
 not booke as like any kinde of meate.
Superbia & **fastidium** & **arrogantia**. *Cic.*
Fastidij *delicatisimi* *homo*. *Cic.* A man very nicely lothforn
 and abhorryng a thyng.
Inhibens fastidium. *Cic.* Arrogant disdainfullnes.
Audens fastidium. *Cic.* Disdainfullnes in hearyng.
Abigere fastidij. *Plin.* To put away lothfornes of stomake.
Abstergere. *Plin.* *vide* **F A S T E R G O**.
Abducere in fastidium rem aliquam. *Plin.* To make a thinge
 be lothed and disdaince.
Adherere fastidij, *quæ praua sunt*. *Cic.* He abhorred.
Afferre fastidium. *Cic.* To make one lothe of disdaince.
Altius stomachus pluribus cibus minore fastidio. *Quintil.*
Auferre fastidium. *Plin.* To take away lothfornes.
Cirere. *Plin.* To come one to loth meate.
Fastidio aliquid dammare. *Plin.*
Fastidium dedecere. *Plin.* *vide* **D E D E C O**.
Detrahere. *Plin.* To take away lothfornes : to make one
 haue a luse to eate.
Labor exundit fastidia. *Horat.* Labour procureth a good
 appetite to meate.
Ferre fastidium. *Cic.* To abide and suffer ones pride and
 disdainfullnes.
Ferre eloquentia ex amplitudine fastidij. *Quintil.* Elegance
 in the softenes of it hampereth or getteth disteyne.
Fastidium leuare. *Quintil.* To deminish weyres of lothforn-
 nes of a thyng.

Mouere. *Quintil.* To make one to lothe and be wey of.
Mouere fastidia *Horatio* *Horat.*
Supera paratissima. *Virg.* To suffer proude disdainfullnes
Fastidium purgare. *Plin.* To take away lothfornes to meate
 and moue appetite.
Subeunt mihi fastidia. *Ouid.*
Molo *edictum*. *Gruet* *scipio*. *Plin.* So that ye loth not
 of disteyne not to folow the Scythians.
In fastidio esse. *Plin.* To be lothed of hated : to be nothing
 cheemed.
Vincere fastidia varia cœna. *Horat.*
Fastidium meum. *Id* *disteyne* *toward* *other*.
Fastidium mei. *Quintil.* Other mens disteyne toward me.
Fastidij *sp*, *prod.* **Adiectiuum**. *Cic.* Full of disteyne, lothforn-
 es, lothfornes.
Fastidij *literari* *Latinorum*. *Cic.* That disteyneth, nothing
 cheemeth, or maketh no accompte of Latine leatnyng.
Aurum solus fastidij. *Plin.* *Aurum* *ad* *Heron*. The taste
 of the care is much disdainfull and foeneth offended.
In equos & pares fastidiosus. *Author ad Heron.* Proude and
 disdainfull towarde.
Fastidire *penal. prod.* **Adiectiuum**. *Cic.* Proude : disdainful-
 ty : scornfull.
Fastidire *ad* *de*. *Cic.* To geue iudgement as though he
 were loth to doe it.
Fastidire *speculare* *aliquid* *in aliquo*. *Cic.*
Dicere fastidiosè. *Cic.*
Lentè & fastidiosè *probare* *aliquid*. *Cic.*
Fastidiosus *facere* *aliquid*. *Cic.* To doe scornfull.
Fastis &c. *vide* **F A S T I**.
Fateor, **fatēris**, *pen. prod.* **fastus sum**, **fatēri**. *Virg.* *Cic.* To confesse
 and acknowlege his offence by constraint : Also to better
 and asseme bettly : to confesse freely.
Qui quum de scelere fateretur, non *tamen*, &c. *Cic.*
De seipso *laud* *confiteri* *fastus*, *comen* *uolabat*. *Liu.* He
 made confession of himselfe freely &c.
Fator *aque* *etiam* *profiteor*. *Cic.* I confesse and also freely
 proteste.
Animum pallore fatēri. *Ouid.* By his pale countenance to be-
 traye him selfe.
Lacerentis nostri & fidem & animum in Rempub. *singularē*
semper *fatebor*. *Plautus* *ad* *Ciceronem*.
Delicta fatēri. *Ouid.* *Errores suos*. *Clau.*
Fastum. *Cic.* *Pecatum*. *Horat.*
Fastus, **Participium**, *ut* *ignoscere fasto*. *Oui.* To pardon one that
 hath graunted and confessed.
Daxeniam fasto. *Ouid.*
Fastus, *pen. prod.* **Alud** *participium* *Ouid.* That will confesse.
Fatendus, **Alud** *participium* *ut* *ipa* *fatenda* *est*. *Ouid.* That is
 to be confessed.
Fatendum est summum esse bonum inuadēdi *uiuere*. *Cic.*
Fastisco, *vide* **F A S T I S C O**.
Faucanus **Faucinus**, **Fandicus**, **Faufet**, *vide* **F A T V M**.
Fatigo, **fastigas**, *pen. prod.* **fastigare**. *Virg.* To make lery : to
 trouble much : to moue : to constraince : to beate of strike : to
 encourage : to fere & prouoke : to restreine of lette.
Faugina *fastu*. *ut* *be* *ueried* *luth*.
Faugare, *id* *est*, *cogere*. *Virg.* To constraince : *ut* *Collecta* *fatig-*
at *edendi* *ex* *longo* *rabies*. *Virg.*
Sociisque *fat* *gaud* *est* *hortatur*. *Virg.* He encourageth &
 steeeth vp, &c.
Animum fatigare. *Horat.* To trouble much.
Bella fatigare. *Silius*.
Spe laudum corda fatigare. *Sil.* He doth earnestly sollicite &
 encourage with hope of prayse.
Curas fatigare. *Stat.*
Dentem in dente fatigare. *Ouid.* To whette one sothe as
 gaynst an other.
Dextram oculis fatigare. *Tacit.* To fittie ones hande often.
Per ambages discentem fatigare. *Quintil.*
Quæ te fortuna fatigat. *Virg.* What fortune dothe wep &
 trouble you.
Fatigare *louem* *uotis*. *Martial.* To pray and call vpon tery
 instantly.
Fatigare *Martem*. *Virg.* To call instantly for battayle.
 Cic

Marte diem, noctemque fatigat. Val. Flac. *The keepeth warre continually both day and night.*
 Instando membra fatigat. Lucret.
 Mora longa fatigat. Ouid.
 Fatigabat eos precibus. Liu. *The wearied them with intreatie.*
 Iuuenam terga cohæmus hasta. Vergil. *Id est, percutimus. we beate of strike.*
 Questu superos fatigat. Valer. Flac.
 Fatigare vinculis & carcere, id est, cohibere. Cicer. *To rule and bring to confemmitie and reason with imprisonment.*
 ¶ Fatigare, pro Fatigari. Virgil.
 Olli remigio noctemque diemque fatigant: id est, fatigantur. Virg.
 Fatigatus, pen. prod. Participium: vt, Ludo & somno fatigatus. Horat. *werrey.*
 Fatigatum corpore dicimus, animo vero fessum. Seruius.
 Lacerati fatigati. Ouid.
 Fatigatio, onis, f. g. Verba. Colum. *A werreyng.*
 Fatigationem minuit. Colum. *It maketh him not so wery.*
 Minus afficit sensus fatigatio, quam cogitatio. Quintil.
 Fatiloquus, Vide F A T V M.
 Fatisco, fatiscis, fatiscere. Virgil. *To chinke or cleane: to open, chappe, or gape: to were fainte or feeble: to be werie: to become barayne, as the earth with euer much tilling. Non desunt qui Fatisco putent scribendum, quasi affatim hisco.*
 Arca fatiscit. Virgil. *The stoure chappeth.*
 ¶ Fatiscere. Colum. *To were fainter to be werie to trie.*
 Equi sine calciatu in longiore itinere fatiscunt. Plin. *Horses withoute in longe iourney tyre and be wery.*
 Non Tiberius, non accusatores fatiscabant. Tacit. *were not were.*
 Animæ natura fatiscit fessâ zwo. Lucret. *Fayleth: decayeth.*
 Fatiscit laxatque chelis. Stat. *Clamore fatiscere. Stat.*
 Corda longo sudore fatiscunt. Stat.
 Mens expugnata fatiscit. Stat.
 Solum fatiscit. Colum. *The lonbe waxeth barayne with continuall occupyng.*
 Fatum, fati, n. g. à Fatus, secundum Priscianum in passiva significatione, id est dictum. Cic. *A perpetual and unmutable order of disposition of thinges folowynge one vpon an other: gods prouident: desenie: death: calamitie: great misfortune.*
 ¶ Fatum, Oraculum. Virg. *Oblitus fatorum, Itales ne. &c.*
 Vno meo fato & tu & omnes mei corruistis. Cic. *By my only calamitie and misfortune, &c.*
 Arcana fatorum. Virg. *The priuities of desenie: the priuie determinations of gods prouidence.*
 Stabile fatorum nomen. Virg.
 Iouis fati. Virgil.
 Multa impendere videbantur præter naturam, præterque fati. Cic. *I seemed to be in daunger to many thinges only by mans violence beside the course of nature or appointment of desenie.*
 ¶ Arcana fata. Virgil. *Benignum fatum. Iuuenal.*
 Cæca fata. Horat. *Desenie that can not be seene.*
 Crudeba. Virg. *Celerrima. Virg.*
 Horrida belli fata. Virg. *Dura fata. Seneca.*
 Inuida fata pijs. Stat. *Miserabile fatum. Ouid.*
 Non mutabile. Stat. *Rapacia fata. Valer. Flac.*
 Sibyllina. Cic.
 Sinistro fato genitus. Iuuenal. *Boyne in an ill heure.*
 Viuacia fata lenectur. Lucan. *The incommodities that necessarily happen to longe lyfe.*
 Volucres fatum. Horat. *Fata addita. Tibull.*
 Acerba fata Romanos agunt. Horat.
 Fata appetebant. Liu.
 Ignaui fortes fata consumunt viros. Senec. *Waliant men die not doeyng any woorthie acte of pꝛoues, as when they be dyuined.*
 Connentur omnia fato quæ sunt & futura sunt. Cic.
 Ereptus fati. Ouid. *Delivered from death.*
 Leges fatorum euertere. Stat.
 Fati excipere. Tacit. *To receive death without grudgyng.*
 Exterrita fati Dido. Virg. *Pessimantia fata. Stat.*
 Fato Consul fieri. Cic. *To be made Consul by the ordinnance of gods.*

Quoniam meo fato fieri dicam, vt, &c. Cic. *By what misfortune of mine shall I say that it happeneth, &c.*
 Iacatus fati. Virg.
 Impendet fatum. Cic. *Some heauie chaunce hangeth ouer his head.*
 Impendent fato odia amicitijs. Cic.
 Inclinar iam fata ducum. Lucan.
 Ingruente fato. Liu. *Triste fatum mihi instat. Horat.*
 Luentia fata, id est inuida. Stat.
 Fata immota manent. Valer. Flac.
 Minicantia fata. Silius. *Mutari fata non possunt. Cic.*
 Prædicere quo quisque fato natus sit. Cic. *To tell what enemy mans desenie is.*
 Hoc fato natus Milo, vt ne se quidē seruare poterit. Cic. *Valgō dici solet. It was Milos desenie in his birth: as Dido was borne vnder such a constellation, that, &c.*
 Pendentia fata. Plin. *Potens fatum. Claud.*
 Extrema fata secutus. Virg. *Succumbere fati. Lucan.*
 In facis esse. Ouid. *To be appointed by desenie.*
 Si fatum tibi est, ex hoc morbo conualecere. Cic. *It is thy desenie to recover, &c.*
 Daphnizæ fatum fuit de equo cadere, atque ita perire. Cic.
 Singulari fato esse in re aliqua. Cæcinnâ Ciceroni. *To haue alway such fortune in a thing as no man hath.*
 Tardare alas volucris fati. Horat. *To stay death that it come not so soone.*
 Quo fata trahunt, retrahuntque, sequamur. Virg.
 Extremum fatum Reip. venit. Cic. *The laste ruine, ende, or utter decaye.*
 Nos alia ex alijs in fata vocamus. Virg.
 Melioribus vere fati. Virg.
 ¶ Fatum, death.
 Exicium & fati dies. Cic. *Destruccion and day of death.*
 Lethum præcociis fati. Seneca.
 Acerbissima fata. Quintil. *Nouissima fata. Seneca.*
 Tarda fata. Valer. Flac. *Slowe death.*
 Vicinum fatum. Quintil.
 ¶ Abrumpere sua fata. Seneca. *To kill him selfe.*
 Accerere sibi fatum ferro. Lucan. *Idem.*
 Fato cedere. Liu. *To die.*
 Componere fatum alicui. Propert. *To weye ones death.*
 Fato concedere. Plin. iunior. *To die.*
 Fato sunt functi. Quintil. *They are dead.*
 Graui fato interitus. Ouid. *That shall die a greuous death.*
 Intericiunt aliquem fata. Quintil.
 Præcipere fata veneno. L. Florus. *To pꝛesent naturall death by poyson: to pꝛesent himselfe.*
 Publica fata præcipitare. Lucan. *Ruere in fata alicuius. Sen.*
 Venire ad fatum suum. Senec. *To come to his owne death.*
 Fatalis, & hoc fatale, pen. prod. Cic. *Portending to desenie: fatalle: also mortalle.*
 Meus consulatus ad salutem Reip. propè fatalis fuit. Cic. *was in a manner appointed by god to save, &c.*
 Fuit illorum virique fatali. Cic.
 Fatalis annus ad interitum vrbs. Cic. *A yere by desenie appointed for the destruccion of the citie.*
 Annos fatales expleuimus. Tibull. *we haue lincd the yeres, that we were appointed by nature.*
 Bellum fatale. Cic. *Deadly warre.*
 Casus fatalis, & Volontarius, contraria. Cic.
 Fatalis & immutabilis continuo ordinis sempiterni. Cic.
 Euentus fatalis. Cic. *An euent appointed by desenie.*
 Exitus fatales habere. Cic. *Lege fatali tenemur. Ouid.*
 Malum fatale terrarum. Lucan.
 Monstrum fatale. Horat. *Fatalia responsa. Virgil.*
 Fatales omnium rerum stellæ. Gell. *Sterres that gene all thynges their desenie.*
 Studium fatale. Ouid.
 Fataliter, pen. corr. Aduerbum. Cic. *Deadly: by desenie.*
 Fatatum, Idem quod fatale. Sallust.
 Faticanus, fatiscani, pen. corr. Ouid. *A vintmour that telleth desenie: A toothfayer.*
 Faticanus, pen. corr. Idem. Ouid. *A toothfayer: a prophete.*
 Fatidicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum, Idem. Virg.
 Fatidicorum & vatium effata incognita interpretari. Cic.

Anus fatidica. Cic. Carmen fatidicum. Claud.

Deus fatidicus. Ouid.

Fatifer. pen. corr. Adiectivum. *That bringeth death or destruction : deadly.*

Ensis fauer. Virg. *wherewith one is killed.*

Fatuosus. pen. corr. Adiectivum. *Liu. A propere : a soothsayer.*

Fatuuus. Adiectivum. Mart. *Unfauerie : without taste : foolish : lacking naturall witte : foolishly in wordes or deede an idiot.*

Fatuus bete. Mart. Unfauerie.

Fatuus & infusus. Terent. *Fatuus & amens. Cic.*

Ne cum periculo fatuus sis. Cic.

Monitor non fatuus. Cic. *Fatui mores. Plaut.*

Fatuus puer. & non grauis. Cic.

Fatuuus. pen. corr. fatuuus. f. g. Cic. *foolishnes.*

Fatuus. fatuuus. fatuuus. Deponens. Seneca. *To play the foole or idiot.*

Fauces. faucium faucibus. f. g. plu. num. Cic. *The cheekes : the iawes : the upper parte of the throte. A stricke entre : the mouth of a riuer.*

Rauca fauces. Lucr. *In horre throte. Sicer fauces. Virg.*

Arent fauces. Ouid. *I haue a drye throte.*

Immani fauces diducit hianu. Sil. *He gapeth merneyous wide.*

Elidere fauces. Ouid.

Faucibus bolum eripere. Terent. *To snatch a morsell, gobet, or pray out of ones mouth.*

Aegris faucibus exuberat grauis halitus. Pers.

Frangere fauces laqueo. Lucan. *To strangle or hange with a corde.*

Insunderet faucibus. Colum. *To pether into.*

Innehere fauces laqueo. Ouid. *To tie by the throte.*

Immorae fauces. Plin. *Obliue. Tacit.*

Obfessae. id est clausae. Virgil.

Faucibus premi. Cic. *To be throtted.*

Strangulare fauces. Cels. *To choke or throtte.*

Tuscentes fauces. Cels.

Situs vrit fauces. Horat. *His throte is drye with thirste.*

Fauces in verba resoluere. Ouid. *To open his mouth & speake.*

Faucibus teneri. Plaut. *To be hoarse.*

Fauce. Ablatiu singulari vrit est Ouidius. Praefixa fauce laqueo.

Fauces. per translationem. Virgil. *A breide entree or passage into.*

Vitis totius belli ore ac faucibus erepta. Cic.

Ex faucibus viri ereptam videtis. Cic. *From present death or destruction. In angustijs atq. in faucibus Graeciae. Cic.*

In faucibus macelli sedens. Cic.

Fauces portus. Liu. *The mouth of the haueu.*

Fauces scopuli. Plin. *The entrance of the rocke.*

Patefactis terrae faucibus. Cic.

Fauces. Plin. *The mouth of a riuer : sometime the chanell.*

Arebant flumina sicis faucibus. Virg.

Fauco. faues. faui. fauor. fauere. Terent. *To fauour : to heare good will : to be still and hepe silence.*

Fauere huic proposito. Plin. Junior.

Fauere sustentie alicuius. Cic. *To agree to ones opinion.*

Fauere adeste aequo animo. Terent. *Kepe silence and heare patiently.*

Fama viro fauet. Senec. *Comon report spreadeth falsehe rather then truth.*

Fauere lacibus. Cic. *To keepe silence.*

Fauere linguis. Cic. Idem. *Fauere ore. Idem. Virg.*

Fauere & Obliue. contraria. Cic.

Inuidere & Fauere. contraria. Cic.

Dolori suo fauere. Ouid. *To follow his hatred and anger.*

Honori alicuius. Cic. *To will well the increase & furtherance of ones honenr.*

Laudi alicuius & gloriae. Cic.

Male fauere alicui. Ouid. *To beare one little good will.*

Fauent pene. Plin.

Fauetur. penult. prod. Impersonale. cui contrarium est Inuidetur. Cic. *Men fauour.*

Illi avari fauatur. Cic. *Men fauour and beare with that age.*

Faueri. Insuper. Plin. *Qui fauen linguis iubet. whiche comendeth them to haue their peace.*

Fauens. Participium fauorungo.

Venti caelo pelagique fauentes. Ouid.

Hospitium fauens. Ouid.

Manu fauente plaudere alicui. Ouid.

Ventus fauentibus nauigare. Oui. *To haue prosperous winde in saylinge.*

Fauurus. pen. prod. *That will fauour. Cic. Quum audire meos huic accusationi esse fautores.*

Fauor. fauoris. m. g. Ouid. *Fauour. good will : supportatio.*

Stadium & fauor. Cic. *Tutus fauore. Seneca. Ouid.*

q. Diferus fauor. Claud.

Fragilis. Seneca. *Frable fauour of smali continuance.*

Mannif. signa fauoris. Ouid.

Mir. apud populi fauor. Tac. *Great fauour with the people.*

Naturalis fauor. Quintil. *Propealus. Ouid.*

Publicus. Ouid. *The fauour of the whole comon wealth.*

Secundus num. num. fauor. Seneca. *The good fauour of god.*

Speclatus fauor non respondet meritis. Horat.

Nunquam stabilis fauor. Seneca.

q. Captare fauorem ex aliqua re. Quintil. *To attempts to sette fauour by a thyng.*

In ducis eximium conspirare fauorem. Claud.

Elicere fauorem alicuius. Tacit. *To winne or elicit one fauour.*

Emeriti fauorem. Quintil. *To deserue or gette.*

Faciunt fauor & illa pectus. Seneca. *Qui. V. e. fauour.*

Habet ali. fauor. Tacit. *They beare fauour towards one.*

Imbutus fauore alicuius. Tacit.

Pascere ac nutrire fauorem. Sil.

Fauor permutare odys. Claud. *To change loue into hatred.*

Fauorabilis. & hoc fauorabilis. pen. corr. Sueton. *Fauoured of many. fauorable.*

Fauorabiliores fieri. & quae velint facilius impetrare. Plin.

Inuidiosus. & fauorabilis. contraria. Quintil.

Modus frequens. & fauorabilis. Quintil.

Oratio fauorabilis. Tacit. *Personae fauorabiles. Quintil.*

q. Fauorabilis Qui fauet. Liu. *That fauoureth.*

Fauorabiliter. pen. corr. Adiectivum. Quintil. *Fauourably : with good will.*

Fauor. fauoris. Verbale. m. g. gen. Plaut. *One that fauoureth or supporteth.*

Fauor & adiutor alicuius. Cic.

Fauor honoris alicuius. Cic. *A furtherour & mainteinour of.*

Fauor immortalitatis virtute parte. Liu.

Fauores laudis alicuius. Cic.

Studiosi ac fautores victoris. Cic.

Fautrix. huius fautricis. pen. prod. Verbale. femininum. Terent.

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O nox illa fausta huic vrbī. Cic.
 Faustum omen. Liu.
 Faustus, Aduerbum. Cic. 40. prosperus: fortunatus: lucky.
 Ea res fausta, feliciter, prosperèque eueniret. Cic.
 Faustitas, pen. corr. faustitatis, f. g. Horat. Good fortune: good
 lucke.
 Faus, huius faui, m. g. Plin. A honie combe.
 Candidus fauus. Ouid.
 Melle complet fauos apis. Tibull.
 Apes singunt fauos. Cic. Confluere fauos. Plin.
 Faustus. A little honie combe.
 Fax, facis, f. g. Varro. A torch, a candle, a fire brande of other
 thyng whiche burnyng geneth light. A chiefe authour of
 mouerone that incenseth of strecth.
 Faces quibus incensa domus desagrauit. Cic.
 Faces nuptiarum. Plin.
 ¶ Per translationem in varias significationes traducitur vt, Fax
 accusationis. Plin. iun. The chiefe authour and furtherer
 of an accusation. Cruentæ faces Bellonæ. Stat.
 Fax corporis. Cic. The affectio, lust, or appetite of the body.
 Dicendi faces. Cic. Vehementie of eloquence with figures &
 amplification and other ornaments.
 Incendiorum Antonij fax Clodius. Cic. Clodius was a fire
 brande to Antonius furie, or a chiefe incitour of strecth.
 Inuidiæ faces. Cic. Mortis fax. Ouid.
 Seditiois faces. Cic. fyre brandes of sedition: thynges that
 mainteineth and geneth occasion of sedition.
 ¶ Actiores faces. Quintil. Vide A C T I O.
 Atra fax. Virg. Auidæ faces. Ouid.
 Exigua fax. Stat.
 Flammiæ. Ouid. A burning torch of fyre brande.
 Flebilis. Seneca. A sorrowfull and vnluckie marriage.
 Fulgens. Tibul. Iugales faces. Valer. Flac. A marriage.
 Legitima faces. Seneca. Lawfull marriage.
 Luciferæ faces crinita nox. Valer. Flac. A night wherein appe-
 reth many blasing strects.
 Lucifera fax. Seneca.
 Maritæ faces. Idem quod nuptiales. Ouid.
 Noctiuage faces celi. Lucretius. Sterres thynng by night.
 Nuptiales faces. Cic. Torchis bozne before the hyde in
 marriage.
 Phœbea fax. Senec. The light of thynng of the sonne.
 Rosa fax folis. Lucret.
 Sepulchralis fax. Ouid. A torch at a turiall.
 Tranquillæ faces oculis. Stat.
 ¶ Addere faces alicui. Tacit. To inesse of encourage forward.
 Dolorum faces admouere. Cic. Vide A D M O V E O.
 Ambulare cum facibus Horat. To walke with torches.
 Trifida face ardeat mundus. Senec. It lighteneth.
 Armata facibus. Virg. Sauræ collucent faces. Virg.
 Crematæ faces. Ouid. To burne torches.
 Igneis exaruit facibus sitis. Senec.
 Excitat incendium fax. Cic. That fyre brande rayseth a great
 fyre.
 Extinguere faces. Senec.
 Faces ferre in Capitolū. Cic. To sette the Capitoll on fire.
 Ferre faces in tecta. Ouid. To sette houses on fire.
 Mutua flagrare face. Senec. Incensas faces iaculari. Seneca.
 Serui cum facibus in tecta nostra immisi. Cic. Seruantes
 were sente to sette our houses on fire.
 Inferre faces tectis. Vide I N F E R O.
 Inspicere faces acuto ferro. Vide I S P I C O.
 Infestam facem pandit cometa. Senec.
 Præferre facem adolescentulo ad libidinem. Cic. To be an
 example of strecth of a yonge man to lecherie and strecth
 pleasure, as it were to light him the way.
 Rapidæ sonuere faces. Valer. Flac.
 Subdere faces ad studia dicendi Quintil. To inourage of in-
 flame to the studie of eloquence.
 Pudoris facibus succensa mens. Claud. The minde inflamed
 of strecth with the motion of spurre of chastitie.
 Accensas ventilare faces. Ouid.
 ¶ Vise sunt nocturno tempore faces. Cic.
 Celestes faces vise. Cic. Fyre dyaies of flames of fyre were
 scene in the element.

Facula, Diminutivum, pen. corr. Propert. A little torch of fyre
 brande.

Faxo, Vide F A C I O.

Febris, huius febris, f. g. An ague or feuer, whiche is an imma-
 turall heate hendic at the harte: and brought fro the
 byrnes & arterics is spredde into all the bodie sensibly
 hurtinge the naturall operations of it. Thereof be three
 kyndes accordyng to the three partes of our bodie, Diaria
 febris, Humoralis, and Hectica. Diaria is when the spiritus
 vitall, naturall, or animal by any disordered cause are in-
 flamed and therewith setteth the whole bodie in a dilem-
 pered heate. It is resembled to a bottell full of hoate ayre
 or vapour whiche warmeth the bottell that conteyneth it:
 and is called Diaria febris, because commonly it continu-
 eth not above a daye. Febris Humoralis, that setteth of the
 humours conteyned in the bodie and is very dyuers and
 of many sortes accordyng as the humours be putrified or
 not putrified, within the byrnes or in other places hilly out
 the byrnes, all together, or any one of two genyng the
 cause of the disease. It is resembled to scaldyng water,
 whiche setteth in a heate the vessel conteynyng it. Hecti-
 ca is when the unnatural heate putteth not only the spi-
 rites and humours but the firme partes and principal sub-
 stance of the bodie, and is resembled to a warme vessel
 that heateth all thyng conteyned in it.
 Efficacissimum in febris. Plin. Of great feyre in.
 Accessio febris. Cell. The increase of an ague: also the fitte
 of course.
 Accessus febris. Plin. Idē. Ardor febris. Plin. The burning.
 Circuitus febris. Cell. The course of fevers returning at
 a time.
 Cohors noua februm Horat. Curatio febris. Cell.
 Decessus febris. Cell. The departing or leauyng of the end
 of the fitte. Discessiones febris. Cell.
 Horrores febris. Plin. The colde, quakyng, or shakyn.
 Imperus febris. Cell. The fitte commyng on.
 Incrementum. Cell. The increase. Inuentio. Cell. Idem.
 Motus febris constans. Cic. Reliquia. Cell.
 Remissio. Cell. The slakyn or decayng.
 Reversio & motus febris constans. Cic. The constant fitte
 of course of an ague retcaynyng at a certayne tyme.
 Valetudo Plin. Quod ad februm valitudines attinet.
 ¶ Acuta febris. Celsus. A sharpe ague.
 Amphimena. Plin. A quotidian feuer coming of stume.
 Arida. Virgilius.
 Asidua. A continuall feuer without intermission.
 Contagiosa. Celsus. Infectious feuer.
 Febre continenti si caput dolet. Celsus. If the heade ake in
 a continuall feuer risinge of all the humours inflamed
 with in the veins.
 Febris continua. Cell. A continuall feuer risyng of any one
 humour inflamed within the byrnes.
 Domestica. Iuuen.
 Fortuita. Suet. Frigida febris. Plin.
 Inordinata. Cell.
 Grauior febris. Cell. Inordinata. Cell.
 Interuallata biduo medio. Cell. A quartayne ague.
 Lentæ febris. Cell. Leuior sit febris. Cell.
 Leuissima febris. Cell. A very gentill feuer.
 Longa febris. Plin.
 Longinquæ febris. Plin. Longe continuynng feuers.
 Magnæ febris. Cell. Nocturna. Plin.
 Periodica febris. Plin. Vide P E R I O D I C A.
 Perniciosa febris. Cell.
 Perpetua febris est. Plin. Vide P E R P E T U A.
 Prima. Cell.
 Quartana. Plin. A quartayne feuer risyng of melancholic
 putrified.
 Quotidiana. Plin. A quotidian feuer risyng of stume putrified.
 Rabida, siue Rapida. Gell. Recens. Cell.
 Recidua. Cell. A latewarde feuer into which a man falleth
 againe after he is recovered.
 Stata febris. Plin. Feuers returnyng euerly at a certayne
 day and houre.

Sequitur febres, quæ & constrictæ vocantur. Plin.
 Tertiaria febris. Plin. A tertian feuer ryfynge of choler putris
 fca.
 Tunc summa febres. Cels. Feuers without all danger.
 Vagæ. Cels. Vehemens febris. Cels.
 Abigere febres. Plin. To byrue away agues.
 Accedit febris. Celsus. Vide A C C E D O. The fit beginneth.
 Accessit febris. & Desijt, contraria. Cels. The ague beganne.
 Accendere febres. Cels. To cause agues.
 Adducere. Horat. Adjicere. Celsus.
 Adiecta febris. Cels. A feuer increased.
 Febres admittunt curationes. Cels. byll be cured.
 Afferre febrem. Celsus. To byrue.
 Febres antecedit horror. Cels. Shakyng goeth befoze the heate
 of feuers.
 Antecedunt febrem signa aliqua. Cels.
 Arcere febres. Plin. To put of byrue away.
 Ardens febris. Cels. Ageretur febris. Cels.
 Contra febres frigidas bibitur, &c. Plin.
 Calere febre. Iuuen. To be in the burnyng of an ague.
 Febri carere. Cic. To be ridde of an ague.
 Cæpit febris. Celsus.
 Comitatur & febri tales iniurias. Plin. The feuer also is ioined
 with such hurtes.
 Concipit se febris. Cels. The feuer ingendzeth.
 Concitetur febris. Cels. A vehement feuer.
 Febri protinus conquiescit. Cels.
 Constitit febris. Cels. The feuer is at a stay.
 Constrictæ febres. Plin.
 Continentes febres sine remissione sunt. Cels. Feuers ryfynge of
 all the humours inflamed within the veines, &c.
 Continuant febres. Cels. Continuatur febris. Cels.
 Continuata febris. Cels.
 Coorta febris. Lucret. A feuer begonne.
 Corripit febre. Plin. To fall into a feuer.
 Crescit febris. Cels.
 Dampnantur in febris recentes vix. Plin.
 Decedit febris. Cels. The feuer departeth.
 Decedens febris. Cels.
 Decreuit febris. Cels. Diminifhed.
 Deducere corpore febres. Horat. To take away agues.
 Arida febris depalcitur artus. Virg.
 Depellere febrem. Plin. Desinit febris. Cels.
 Detineri diu lentis febriculis. Cels. To be longe sicke of tinges
 ryng agues.
 Febris non dimittit. Celsus. The feuer ceaseth not.
 Quartana à se discescit. Cic.
 Discurrere febrem. Celsus. To dissolve an ague.
 Dare febres alicui. Iuuen. To byrue agues to.
 Datur in febris. &c. Plin.
 Dolere febre. Cels. To be sicke of an ague.
 Durat febris. Cels.
 Febris euanuit. Cels.
 Excitare febriculas. Cels. To cause men in agues.
 Expectatur febris illo die. Cels. That day he looked for his fit
 of an ague.
 Mignas febres experiri. Cels.
 Extorret ardens febris. Cels. The burnyng feuer parcheth him.
 Facere febrem. Martial. To cause: to breede.
 Febrem finior sudores. Cels. Sweat endeth the fit of an ague.
 Finiunt febres. Cels. Finita febris. Cels.
 Habere febrem. Cels. To be sicke of.
 Certum habent circuitum aliquæ febres. Celsus. Some feuers
 haue an ordinarie course.
 Heret febris per omne id tempus. Cels. Continued.
 Herens febris. Cels.
 Aestu, febrigue tactati. Cic. To be vexed with a greate heate
 and feuer.
 Febribus imponitur cum polenta. Plin.
 Contra ardorem februm imponitur, &c. Plin.
 In febri ardorebus imponuntur pectori, &c. Plin.
 Incidere in febres. Celsus.
 Incidens febris tulsim ingessit. Plin. iniour.
 Incipit febris. Cels.
 Incipiens febris. Celsus.
 Inciunt febrem. Celsus. To increafe.

Inclinat se febris. Cels. The feuer decayeth.
 Inclinata febris. Cels. Intercurrent febres. Cels.
 Tempus febri incurrit in aliquam rem. Cels. The course of fit
 of a feuer happeneth the very time that a thing is done in.
 Inijt vnquam re febris? Plaut. wast thou euer sicke of an ague?
 Inhabet assidue febris. Celsus. The feuer continueth day, or ceas
 eth not.
 Incident febres. Vide I N S I D E O.
 Instat febris. Celsus. The fit is almost come.
 Intenditur sepe ex eo febris. Cels. The feuer augmenteth of in
 creaseth.
 Intermitit ex toto febris. Cels. The feuer ceaseth for all toge
 ther.
 Iunguntur febres. Cels. Sine febris laborare. Cic.
 Accessio febris lenita est. Celsus. The fitte of the ague is moze
 gentill.
 Leuatur febris. Cels. The feuer is diminifhed.
 Leuata est febris. Celsus.
 Liberare aliquem febre. Plin. To ridde from.
 Liberari à febre. Plin. Liberatus febre. Cels.
 Minuere febrem. Celsus.
 Minui febris videtur, & cursus intenditur. Cels.
 Aliquantum minuitur ex febre. Cels. The feuer is somewhat de
 minifhed.
 Minuitur aliquid ex febre. Celsus. Idem.
 Mitigare febrem quiete & abstinentia. Quins.
 Febres quæ per dissectiones tantum molluntur, nec vnquam in
 tegrum corpus dimittunt. Cels.
 Mouere febres. Cels. To cause feuers.
 Nancisci febrim. Sueton.
 Febris aliquem occupat. Celsus. The ague taketh.
 Ontur febres. Cels. Pari febrim. Cels.
 Perfunctus à febre Varro. Vide P E R I N G O R.
 Permanet febris. Celsus.
 Perustus ardentissima febris. Plin.
 Aduersus febrim horrores polleere tradunt lapillos, &c. Plin.
 Tertiaria febris vnum diem præstat integrum, tertio redit. Cels.
 Prodest & febris ranarum fellis cinis. Plin. Is holseme agaynst.
 Profunt in febribus flouatiles cinis. Plin.
 Remedium querere febris. Plin.
 Febris quicuit. Celsus. The feuer ceased.
 Febris ex toto quieuit. Celsus. The ague hath leftte me cleane.
 Accessio febris ex toto recessit. Celsus. The fit is cleane gone.
 Febres recidunt. Plin. tæteurne agayne after they be gone.
 Febris quartis diebus recurrens. Celsus. A quartayne.
 Reduunt quædam febres longiore circuitu. Celsus.
 Inordinatè redeunt febres. Celsus. Certaine feuers heepe no ordi
 nary course.
 Reducere febrim alicui. Horat.
 Februm ardores refrigerat succus cucurbitæ. Plin.
 Relinqui à febre. Cic. Remanent febres. Celsus.
 Remittit febris. Celsus. The feuer slacketh, or is no moze so hea
 hement.
 Remittit se febris. Celsus. Idem.
 Febres ex toto remittuntur. Celsus.
 Febris repetit. Celsus. The feuer commeth agayne.
 Nocturnis febribus resistere. Plin.
 Reuertitur febris. Celsus.
 Febres quæ quotidie tempore eodem reuertuntur. Celsus.
 Februm morbos non sentit ceruus. Plin.
 Tertio die sequuta febris est. Celsus.
 Soluere febres. Plin. Submouere febrem. Celsus.
 Si febris sit. Plin.
 Superuenit febris leui vulneri. Celsus. Upon that small wounde
 he had an ague.
 Spatium febris sustinere. Cels. To make one hable to continue
 the tyme of the ague.
 Tenent febres corpus. Celsus.
 Teouata febris. Celsus. Diminifhed.
 Toret febris. Celsus. Tollere febrem. Celsus.
 Si febrem non sustulit prima inedia. Celsus.
 Torret febris. Iuuenal. The feuer parcheth him.
 Vacare febre. Celsus. To haue no ague.
 Venit febris subito. Celsus.
 Febres cum horrore reuolutes. Plin. Feuers beginnyng with a

Hauyng.
 Ventura febris. Celsus. *Vetere sunt febris. Celsus.*
 Vehemens febris vrget. Celsus.
 Vigent magnæ febris. Celsus.
 Anhelis vror febribus. Ouid.
 Febricula, læ, f. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. *A littell of easie feuer.*
 Lentæ febriculæ. Celsus. *Leugryng agues.*
 Febricula leuis. Celsus.
 Longæ, difficilisque febriculæ. Celsus.
 Consumit hominem febricula. Celsus.
 Febricula eo die sinitur. Celsus.
 Habere febriculam. Cic. *To be sicke of.*
 Incidit febricula. Celsus. *The fell sicke of a feuer.*
 Frater meus ex labore in febriculam incidit assiduam & satis molestant. Plancus ad Ciceronem.
 Febricula incurfat. Celsus.
 Si semper febricula manet. Celsus.
 Medendum febriculæ. Celsus.
 Febricula oritur. Celsus.
 Præcessit febricula. Celsus. *Febricula quicuit. Celsus.*
 Febricula repetit. Celsus.
 Febricula aut soluta erit, aut leuior. Celsus.
 Febriculosis. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Gellius. *That hath a great feuer or heate.*
 Febrilis, & hoc febrile. pen. prod. *Of, or perteynyng to a feuer.*
 Apul. Ardore astutus febrili.
 Febrilio, febris, febrile. Celsus. *To haue a feuer.*
 Febricens, Participium. Columel. *To be sicke of a feuer.*
 Febricitio, febricitas. pen. cor. febricitare. Columel. *To be sicke of a feuer.*
 Febricitat ager. Celsus.
 Febricitans. pen. cor. Participium. Cel. *Hauyng a feuer.*
 Februo, februas, februire. Varro. *To purge foules by sacrifice or praye.*
 Februarius mensis. Cic. *The moneth of Februarie.*
 Februarius, orum. *Sacrides or ceremonies for purgeryng of foules. All thyng vsed in sacrifice to purge or clesse.*
 Februatus, a, um. *So purged.*
 Feclialis, huius feclialis. pen. prod. Pluraliter. Fecliales, feclialium. Varro. *An officer at armes to denounce warre or peace: an Ambassadors for that purpose: an harroude.*
 In manibus feclialium educatus homo. Cic.
 Feclialis, & hoc fecliale, Adiectiuum. *Perteynyng to harroudes.*
 vt lus fecliale. Cic.
 Fel, fellis, n. gen. Plaut. *Salle: bitterness: griefe of minde.*
 Gallinaceum fel. Cic.
 Vipereo felle tela lurida. Ouid.
 Iteur ardet siccato felle. Seneca.
 Veneni felle sagitta armata. Virg.
 Felle suffusi, Bile suffusi, Ictenici. Plin. *They that be sicke of the jaundice.*
 Sales suffusi felle. Ouid. *Taunting or nipping troffes: bitter tauntes.*
 Mordaci felle tincta spicula. Ouid.
 Fel terre. Vide CENTAVRIVM.
 Felles, Adiectiuum: vt Sudores felles. Plin. *Bitter sweates.*
 Felis, huius felis, m. vel f. g. Cic. *A catte.*
 Felix, huius felix, Vide FOELIX.
 Femen, feminis. pen. cor. n. g. Plin. *The inner part of a thigh: the pynie partes of a woman. Also the partes aboute the pastell, or neither ioynte of a beastes legges.*
 Femur, femoris. pen. cor. n. g. Plaut. Cic. *The bitter parte of the thigh: the hamme.*
 Cadere femur. Quint. *To strike his thigh.*
 Plangere femur. Ouid. Idem.
 Femoralia, femoralium. neut. gen. plur. num. Sueton. *Wyches.*
 Fenestra, fenestæ, f. g. Cic. *A window: an entree into.*
 Angusta fenestrarum. Cic. *The narrownesse of.*
 Alæ, caligantisque fenestæ. Iuuenal. *High and darke windeuices.*
 Caut fenestæ. Virg. *Day windowes.*
 Ingens fenestra lato ore. Virg. *A greate wide window.*
 Patula fenestra. Ouid. *Wide windowes, or open.*
 Inare fenestæ, recto dicitur ventus. Plaut. *The wynde may*

heth wyndowes in the house toppes, when it mayeth holes, &c.
 Patent fenestæ. Iuuenal. *Be open.*
 Fenestram ad nequitiam aperire alicui. Terent. *To open a gappe: to geue an occasion.*
 Fenestella, Diminutiuum. Colum. *A littell window.*
 Fenestro, fenestras, fenestrare. Plin. *To open to make a window.*
 Fenestratus, pen. prod. Plaut. *Open: hauyng holes through.*
 Fenestrâlis, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, vt Porta fenestralis. Ouid. *A gate in Rome so named.*
 Fera, feræ, f. g. Cic. *A wynde beaste.*
 Agmen ferarum. Ouid.
 Concillium ferarum. Ouid. *A heerde of.*
 Domitor ferarum, Hercules. Seneca.
 Horiferum genus ferarum. Lucet.
 Montiuagum genus ferarum. Lucet.
 Latibræ ferarum. Ouid.
 Rapidarum præda ferarum. Ouid.
 Rabies horrenda ferarum. Silius.
 Secla ferarum. Vide s e c l a v m.
 Spelæa ferarum. Virg. *Dennets.*
 Stabula alta ferarum. Virgil.
 Testa densa ferarum. Virg. *Dennets of beastes in the thicket.*
 Acres feræ. Seneca.
 Expertes rationis & orationis feræ. Cic.
 Horribilis fera. Virg. *Immanis. Ouid.*
 Matutina feræ. Mart.
 Montana feræ. Ouid.
 Montuagæ. Lucet. *Pernix fera. Seneca.*
 Rabidarum more ferarum. Stat.
 Valtæ feræ. Ouid.
 Excitare & agitare feras. Cic. *To hunt and chase.*
 Agitare feras syluis. Virg.
 Consequi cursu. Seneca. *To runne after: to ouertake.*
 Vitam degere more feræ. Virg.
 Excitare feram. Cic. *To put of: to set on foote.*
 Mulcere feras. Ouid.
 Cursu sequi. Seneca. *To runne after: to hunt.*
 Velligare. Seneca. *To trace.*
 Ferinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Apul. *Wynde as a beaste: perteynyng to wynde beastes.*
 Ferina caro. Sallust. *Denizen.*
 Domus ferina. Ouid. *The body of wynde beastes.*
 Lacte ferino nutritus. Ouid.
 Ferinus sapor. Plin.
 Ferinus victus. Cicero. *Luyng like a beast.*
 Vox ferina. Ouid. *A voyce lyke a beaste.*
 Vultus ferinus. Ouid.
 Ferina, absolutè aliquando vsurpam: & subintelligitur caro. Virg. *Stiche of a wynde beaste: venison.*
 Ferus, Adiectiuum. Virg. *Wynde: cruell: terrible: best.*
 Ferus & immanis, Mitis & mansuetus, contraria. Cic.
 Indomita ceruice ferus. Horat.
 Vultu toruo ferus. Horat.
 Acies feræ. Seneca. *Animi feri. Ouid.*
 Ardor ferus animi. Ouid. *Arma fera. Ouid.*
 Bellua fera. Ouid. *Immanis & fera bellua. Cic.*
 Bestia feræ. Cic. *Terrible. Cedet fera. Seneca.*
 Capræ feræ. Virg. *Wynde goates: rosbushes.*
 Coniugium ferum. Tribul.
 Corda feræ. Virg. *Cruel.* *Ensis ferus. Ouid.*
 Equus ferus. Horat. *A fierfe horse.*
 Fructus feri. Virg. *Wynde frutes.*
 Gaudia fera. Ouid.
 Gens immanifera atque fera. Cic.
 Ferus & agrestis homo. Cic. *Hostis ferus. Ouid.*
 Hyems fera. Ouid. *A herbe or harpe winter.*
 Ferus incola luci. Stat.
 Iuuenis ferus. Canull.
 Montes feri. Virg. *Feri mores. Seneca.*
 Scabies fera. Celf. *The wilde scabbie, which is partly taken away.* *Tela fera. Lucet.*
 Tempestas fera. Ouid. *O fera tempora. Cic.*
 Tyrannus ferus. Ouid.
 Vastator ferus. Ouid.
 Venus fera. Seneca.
 Feritas, pen. cor. huius feritatis, f. g. Martial. *A naturall wilde nesse: fierfenesse: crueltie.*

Feritas atque agrestis immanitas. Cic.
 Immanitas & feritas. Cic. Inamabilis feritas. Ouid.
 Inamena feritas. Stat. Infesta feritas. Liu.
 Sæua feritas. Ouid. Torua feritas. Virg.
 ¶ Deponere feritatem. Ouid. To become tame.
 Calui & feritate non multum à Germanis differbat. Cæs.
 Feritatem expellere. Cic. To make more milde of tame.
 Mollita feritas. Ouid.
 Ex feritate ad mansuetudinem traducere. Cic.
 Feracitas, &c. Vide FERRO.
 Feralia, ferialium, n. g. Ouid. A day dedicate to the goddes
 to pacifie them towards dead soules: All soules day.
 Feralis, & hoc fersile. pen. prod. Deadly: mostall: lamentable.
 Feralis arbor. Plin. The pitch tree wherof they used to set a
 bjaunche at the doore of a house, to signifye that one was
 dead out of it.
 Arma feralia. Lucan. Deadly harness and weapons.
 Feralis cultus. Wounnyng apparell.
 Ferales ædes. Claud. Carmen fersile. Virg.
 Cœna feralis. Apul. A solemne supper made at a dead mans
 graue.
 Feralis dies, in quo feralia fiebant. Ouid. On whiche sacrifici-
 ces and feastes were made for the dead.
 Dona feralia. Ouid.
 Epulae ferales. Plin. Banquettes at funeralles.
 Murmur fersile. Claud.
 Feralia officia. Solemnities about dead bodies.
 Feralia amula. Wyndynge sheetes and such wherin dead
 bodies were lapped.
 Ferales præcones. Budæus. Criers at a funeral, arrayed in
 blache.
 Tedæ ferales. Lucan. Torchcs at a funeral.
 Vrina feralis. Tacit.
 Ferax, Feraculum, Vide FERRO.
 Feretrum, Vide FERTUM.
 Fere, Aduerbium. Almost: nigh, well nigh: lacking but little:
 for the most parte: well nere alway.
 Satis fere diximus. Cic.
 Semper fere cum aliquo rusticari. Cic.
 Fere ruri se continet. Terent. He abyeth of taryeth for the
 most parte in the country.
 Nec adhuc fere inueni. Cic. I haue scanty founde yet.
 Nihil aut non fere multum differunt. Cic.
 Non fere quicquam. Cic. There is almost no man.
 Fere in diebus paucis quibus hæc acta sunt. Terent. Shortly
 after within few dayes.
 Fere amplius. Terent.
 Nec rei fere sanè amplius quicquam fuit. Terent. Neither was
 there almost any other cause.
 ¶ Fere, subaudita aliqua inuersione. His fere veteres facul-
 tatem dicendi excernerunt. Quint. In these poyntes all
 men well nere in olde time, &c.
 Hæc fere de moribus. Cic. All these thynges did they wryte
 of manners.
 Fere omnes auctores. Columel.
 Fere plerique. Cic. All men for the most parte: well nere al-
 men.
 -hic solebamur fere
 Plerumque eam opperiri. Terent. Almost alway: moste
 commonly for the most parte.
 Fere non difficile est inuenire quid sit cause, &c. Author ad
 Herennium.
 Vt fere sit. Cic. As it chaunceth for the most parte.
 Quod fere fieri solet, probabile est. Cic. That is probable,
 which is wonte to happen most commonly.
 Eadem fere hora. Cic. Almost at the same time.
 Hora fere nona. Cic.
 ¶ Ornati fere militari videmus statuas. Cic. wee see images
 most commonly in barlike attire, & in harness.
 Ferentarij, Feretrum, Vide FERRO.
 Feriz, feriarum, s. g. Cic. Holy dayes: dayes vacant from
 labour.
 Feriz belli. Gell. Truise from warre: respite of warre.
 Conceptuiz feriz. Macrobi. Feastes ycerely ordeyned by
 priates, but at no certayne time.

Feriz esuriales. Plaut. Fasting dayes.
 Impetratae feriz. Macrobi. & extraordinary holy dayes com-
 manded soberly by officers, for some thinge that hath
 happened.
 Piscatorum feriz. Cic. Fishers holy day.
 Statiuz feriz. Macrobi. Sette feastes that come alway at
 one tyme of the yere.
 ¶ Dies feriarum addere alicui. Cic.
 Ferias ac iocos celebrare. Liu.
 Habere ferias triduum. Cic. To kepe holy or festiuall three
 daies together.
 Imperare ferias. Cic. To command holy daie.
 Indicere ferias. Liu.
 ¶ Feriz, pro vita otiosa. Plaut. Idle tyme: holy daies tyme.
 Ferio, ferias, feriari, vel Ferior, feriari, feriari, Deponens. To be
 vacant from labour, busines or studie: to kepe holy daie.
 Feriaria studijs. Cic. To cease from studie.
 Feriatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plaut. Vnoccupied: idle: beyng
 vacant.
 Feriatus voluntate sua à negotijs publicis. Cic. whiche hadde
 willingly withdrawen him selfe from the businesse of the
 common weale.
 Deum feriarum volunt cessatione torpere Epicurei. Cic. The
 Epicurens say god is idle, or vncoccupied, and doth no-
 thyng.
 Feriari dies. Plin. Holy daies: feastes.
 Feriatus dies ad quicquam agendum. Liu. An holy daie on
 which it is not lawfull to doe any thyng.
 Feriaria familia. Varro. An idle family or household that doth
 nothyng.
 Feriaria machæra. Plin. A swoorde that one hath not used of
 long time.
 Musa feriarum. Stat. Study geuen bp for a tyme.
 Feriata toga. Plin. Iunior. Quiltinge garment: Yet long
 shall your gowne abide vncoccupied.
 Male feriatus. Gell. Spending his tyme in lewde Tolence.
 Male feriari Troes Horat. Tardy negligent and litle do-
 yng were brought to confusion.
 Ferinus, Vide FERRO.
 Ferio, feris, præteritum mutatur à Percutio, percussus, ferire.
 To strike: to knecke: to smally.
 Ferire & repellere aduersarium. Cic.
 Ferit æthera clamor. Virgil. The shout of noyse is heard
 to the skie.
 Ferire aures. Cic. To moue the eares or sense of hearynge
 either with pleasantnesse or with vehemencie of the
 soune.
 Crebris feriunt violatibus aures. Lucan.
 Calce feritur asselli. Ouid. He is striken with.
 Ferire cornu. Virg. To push with the horne.
 Taurus ferit vocis cornibus hostem. Propert.
 Ferire scodus. Cic. To make a league or truce.
 Fores ferire. Plaut. To knecke at the gates.
 Frigore aliquem ferire. Horat. To hyl.
 Frigus ferit nos. Lucret.
 Ferire alicuius frontem. Cic. To make a shame.
 Larus ense ferit. Virg.
 Fulmina summos montes feriunt. Horat.
 Ferietur alio munere, ubi heia pepererit. Terent. He shal haue
 an other present or gifte.
 Oculos ferire. Lucret. To be seene: to moue the sight.
 Spectris feriuntur oculi. Cic.
 Venus igne pectus ferit. Seneca.
 Pectora ferire manu. Ouid. To knecke hit breste with hit
 handes.
 Plangore ferire pectora. Ouid.
 Fenne pecunias. Plin. To coyne money.
 Ferire porcum. Liu. To sacrifice an hogge.
 Pugno vel calce ferire Quint. To strike with.
 Rolito. Luani. To peeke with the byll.
 Securi. Cæs. To cutte & helw with an axe: to behead.
 ¶ Fama ferit terras remotas. Lucan. The fame wente into
 farr countreys.
 Feriens, Participium. Striking.
 Tinnula plectro feriente chordæ. Seneca.

Sagittæ in la ferientes. Ouid.
 Festendus. Particip. Ouid. To be stricken.
 Ferio, ferias, Vide FERTAS.
 Fertus, Vide FERA.
 Ferme, Aduerbum. Terent. Almost well nere : for the moste parte.
 Haud ferme. Plaut. Scantily : hardly.
 Facio quod manifeste deprehensi macchi haud ferme solent.
 Plaut. Are scantily wente to do.
 Fidelem haud ferme mulieri inuenias virum. Terent. One that scantily abide.
 Actas ferme acta. Cic.
 Sapientis cogitatio non ferme ad inuestigandum adhibet aduocatos. Cicero.
 Fermentum, huius fermenti, n. g. Plin. Leauen.
 Iacere in fermento, vel esse, per translationem. Plaut. To be all to be huddled : to be very angrie or melancholic : to haue pist on a nettle.
 In fermentum congerere terram. Colum. To heape the earth that it may rotte.
 Fermento, fermentas, fermentare. Plin. To leauen : to meddle or mixe with, as leauen with dowe.
 Fermentare terram. Colum. To resolue the earth into duste that it may be light and loose, not fadde and cloddy together.
 Fermentesco, fermentescis, fermentescere. Idem quod Fermentari.
 Plin. To puffe or rise vp by leauening.
 Fermentescere, etiam tellus dicitur. Plin. To be light & not fast together.
 Ferro, fers, tuli, latum, ferre. To beate : to carie : to suffer : to susteyne or abide : to take : to bying forth : to escape : to say : to heare : to tel, or reposit : to receive, or take : to haue, to geue.
 Ferre ad aliquem argentum. Plaut. To bying money to.
 Ferre ab altero argentum. Plaut. To receyue money of one.
 Quod posces, feres. Plaut. Thou shalt haue or receyue that thou wilt demaunde.
 Intro ferre. Cic.
 In aliquem locum lectica ferri. Cic. To be caried.
 Lectica per oppidum ferri. Cic.
 ¶ hercle nunc ferat
 Sex talenta magna argenti pro istis praesentaria,
 Nunquam acciperem. Plaut. Let him bying me or geue me six talentes, &c.
 ¶ Ferre, Producere. Plin. To bying forth.
 Elephantes fer Africa. Plin. Afrike, breedeth or byingeth forth elephants.
 ¶ Non feret quin vapulet. Plaut. He shall not scape but be beaten.
 ¶ Ferre, pro dicere. Tacit. Ex C. Casare se genitum ferebat.
 He sayde Cesar was his father.
 ¶ Ferre. Cic. To suffer : susteyne, or abyde.
 Ego te complures aduersum ingenium meum menses tuli.
 Terentius. I haue suffered the.
 Ludificatio ista iam ferri non potest.
 ¶ Ferre acceptum. Iuris. To write what he hath receyued :
 Vide ACCEPTVS.
 Ferre acerbe. Cic. Acerbe ferebam, si huius salus, &c. I was angrie, or toohe greuously, &c.
 Aciem ferre. Tacit. Aditum. Catul.
 Quæ ferit adolescentia. Terent. These thynges that yowthe is geuen to, or delighteth in.
 Aduersus res ferre. Cic. To susteyne or abide aduersus.
 Aegre ferre. Terent. To be greued or take greuously.
 Dum ætas tulit, amui. Terent. While it stode with his age : while his age required it.
 Si modo fert animas, gradere, & scitabere ab ipso. Ouid. If it please you : if you be disposed.
 Fert animus causas tantarum exponere rerum. Lucan. I am disposed, or my mynde directeth.
 Ni unum hoc desit, animus qui modestè isthæc ferat. Terent.
 Qualem animum iudex in consilium feret. Quint. With what affection the iudge will come.
 Ferre animo aequo. Terent. To be contente : to take patiently.

Ferre animo forti mortem alicuius. Cælius ad Ciceronem.
 Iniquo animo ferre. Cic. Not to be content : to be greued or angrie with.
 Ferre annos & vetustatem, siue perferre, dicuntur vina propere : tamen ad alia transferuntur. Quintil. To indure longe : to beate his age well : to continue well.
 Aperit ferre aliquid. Cic. Not to dissemble a thyng : playnly to agnise how he doth take it.
 Ferre aptè & quierè quencunque casum fortuna inuenerit. Cic.
 Arma contra patriâ ferre. Cic. To make warre, or be in armes agaynst his countrey.
 In aspera ferre. Cic. To magnifie with praisyng.
 Ad aspera aliquem ferre. Virg. Idem.
 Atrociter ferre. Cic. To be greatly displeased : to take very greuously : to be in a great rage for it.
 Quum semel auras tulerunt. Virg. When they haue once accustomed to the ayre.
 Auxilium alicui ferre. Terent. To heale.
 Auxilium ferre contra vim. Cic.
 ¶ Bella ferre. Horat. To susteyne the traueyles of warre.
 Bellè aliquid ferre. Cic. To take a thyng pleasantly.
 ¶ Ferre ad vel in celum. Cic. To magnifie : to praisye greatly : to extoll highly : to praisye about the moone.
 Ferre calumniam. Cælius ad Ciceronem.
 Deos quæso vt hodie canum & furcam feras. Plaut. I pray god thou mayst this day be hanged.
 Eundem omnes ferant casum. Cæf.
 Centuriam ferre. Cicero. To haue the voyces of one worde or hundred in an election.
 Haud elam tulit iam aduersus Prætozem. Liu. He did not abide or dissemble, he did playnly shew his displeasure towarde.
 Clasis fertur cina gurgite. Virg. The shippe flitteth apace.
 Clementer ferre. Cic. To suffer gentilly.
 Commentarij ferunt. Tacit. It is written in the booke.
 Si ita commodum vestrum fert. Cic. If it stande with your expedite and profit.
 Conditionem ferre, quod & Offerre dicitur, & Ponere. Terent.
 To make an offer.
 Hanc conditionem misero ferunt, vt optet vtrum malit, seruices Roscio dare an, &c. Cic.
 Quo in loco conditionem tuli, si vellet, &c. Cicero. I made this offer.
 Constantè & sedatè ferre. Cicero. To take the matter quietly and not be troubled with it.
 Grauioribus verbis, quàm tua cõsuetudo ferebat. Cic. With more greuous wordes then your custome was.
 Conrumelas ferre. Plaut. To suffer.
 Crimina in aliquem ferre. Tacit. To speake ill of one : to laye thynges to his charge.
 ¶ Damna tulere suo peccato. Ouid.
 Desiderium coniunctissimi viri atque amantissimi ferre nullo modo possem. Cic. I coulde not in any wise abide the lacke of my most nigh and louyng frende.
 Deorsum ferri suo pondere. Cic. To fall downe.
 Dolorem ferre alicui. Virg. To wooghe griefe and sorow to.
 ¶ Exequias ferre. Ouid. To make ones funeral.
 Exitum eundem ferre. Cæf. To abyde one ende.
 Ferre expensum. Cic. To write that he hath layed out.
 Extra causam ferre. Quint. To bying out of his matter.
 ¶ Vt ferunt fabule. Cic. As fables reposit : as tales go.
 Vt villicum hanc perdoccamus vt ferat fallaciam. Plautus. That wee may instructe this housbandeman how to wooghe this craftie deuise.
 Famam ferre. Plaut. To spreade a rumour.
 Ita famè ferebat. Liu. So the common reposit wente.
 Quod est ferendum feras. Terent. Suffer that is your parte to suffer.
 Fidem ferre alicui rei. Virg. To make to be beleued.
 Finem ferre laborum. Virg.
 -fero ad te alia flagitia ingentia
 Boni illius adolescentis. Terent. I come to tel yen ether hamfull and naughtie aces, &c.
 Fortiter ferre. Cic. To susteyne constantly and patiently.
 Ita fortuna tulit. Cic. So fortune ferend.
 Fraudem ferre. Liu. To beguile : to receyue : to keepe harme.

Frigorique & famem iulius. Catul. You haue suffeyned hunger and colde.

Fructum ferre dicuntur arbores. Plin. To bring forth to beare. Additur vt Pallas, singularis industria fructum meritisimè ferat. Plin. iun. That Pallas should moche worthely haue & receyue the fruite and benefite of ge.

Quumq; ea contentio mihi magnum etiam foris fructum tulit. Cic. Had brought me greete commoditie.

Fructum ex aliquo ferre. Pollio ad Ciceronem. To haue, take, or receyue commoditie by one.

Quos tandem fructus huiusce necessitudinis in istius imperio tulit? Cicero. what fruite or commoditie had he by this his frendship, &c.

¶ Ferre gloriam belli perpetrati. Liuius. To haue the glory or prayse of ending a warre.

Ferri ad gloriam Cic. To inenour to attayne.

Gradum ferre, & confere, & conferre pedem, poetice: pro Ire, & aliquò progredi. Plaut. To go.

Gratiam & gloriam haud immeritam annonæ leuare tulit. Liu. He had the woorthy thanke & prayse of byrnyng downe the price of vitayle.

Grauiare ferre. Terent. To take greuously.

Hoc ab isto prodone ereptum esse, grauiare & acerbe homines ferebant. Cic. Wen were greatly displeased.

Grauiare molestèque ferre aliquid. Sulpitius Ciceroni

Cretilus ferre aliquo. Ouid. To go towarde.

¶ Humaniter ferre aliquid. Cic. To take a thyng gentilly: not to be greued.

¶ Ferre ignominiam animo. Caesar.

Ignominiam & infamiam sine dolore ferre. Cic. To suffer.

Imaginem alicuius ferre. Plaut. To represent, or resemble one.

Immoderate res aduersas & secundas ferre. Cic. To take aduersitie exceeding greuously, and pspertie passyng intolerently.

Immodice ferre aliquem casum. Vide IMMODICE.

Impetum ferre. Cæf. To susteyne or abide the vyante of shock.

Impune ferre. Cæf. To escape unpunished.

In aliquo quidpiam ferre. Quint. To suffer a thyng in one.

Incommoda ferre. Cic. To woopre displeasure.

Indifferenter ferre. Sueton.

Indigne ferre. Plin. To be displeased.

Infortunium ferre. Terent. To haue a fytewde turne.

Ingrate aliquid ferre. Tacit. To take vniuersely.

Iniuriam ferre. Cic. To susteyne.

Næ illud haud multum, si vino, ferent. Terent. They shall not scape quitte for this, if I liue.

Inracunde ferre. Plin. To take the matter angerly: to be displeased.

Iudicem tibi ferro. Liu. I will make suche a man (namyng the person) to be iudge between thyce and me: or, lette one be iudge betwene thee and me.

Iugum ferre Horat.

¶ Cum labore belli ferre non posse, &c. Cæf. when he coulde not abyde.

Laborem pro cunctis ferre. Cic. To take payne.

Lacrimas infolenter ferre. Cic. To be exceeding glad and insolent for a thyng.

Leuiter ferre Cic. To be glabde.

Laudem. Cæf. To haue prayse.

Laudem mihi me f. A ferent. Virg. To bring prayse.

Laudibus ferre. Plin. iunior. To prayse.

Legem ferre. Idem quod Ferre ad populum legem Cic.

Lenissime ferre aliquid. Cic. Not to be greued with it.

Leuiter ferre. Cic.

Ferre libertatem. Quint.

Faciet quæ feret libido. Sallust. He will doo what sauer his lust and phantake leade him to.

Libros sub nomine alicuius ferri. Quint.

Lucem ferre Plin. iun. To abide the light.

¶ Mandata alicuius ferre. Virg.

Fer contra manum. Plaut. Seue me thy hande.

Manum ferre. Virg. To cope in fightyng.

Fer me. Terent. Ware with me.

Ferres me, si ego idem dicere. Cic. wouldst thou suffer me, or beare with me, &c.

Mediocriter ferre quippiam Cic.

Miserias ferre. Terent. To suffer miserie patiently.

Mitius ista ferre. Ouid. Thou shalt take these thynges more patiently.

Moderate ferre dolorem. Cic. To be soze with moderation and wisdom.

Modice ferre. Cic. To take patiently or with moderation.

Modice ferre dolorem. Cic.

Modice ferre iniurias fortunæ. Cic.

Molestè ferre. Cic. To take greuously.

Molustias ferre. Terent. To suffer or endure patiently.

Molliter ferre. Cic. To take patiently: not to be much greued with.

Monstrum ferre. Tacit.

Munus ferre. Horat. To haue or receiue.

¶ Proucuisque eorum qui negotijs præerant, aut natura, aut studium ferebat. Cæf. As their naturall inclination or affection ferued them.

Natura ferre vt extrema, &c. Cic. It is naturall or agreeing with nature.

Vtcor ne grauioribus vtat verbis, quàm natura mea fert. Cicero.

Then standeth with my nature, or then my nature is.

Nomen alicuius ferre. Cic. To beare ones name.

Nomen ferre infanti. Horat. To be called or named, &c.

In notitia alicuius ferre. Plin. iun. To declare or make known to one.

¶ Ferre obscure aliquid. Cic. To dissemble a thyng: to make as though it were not.

Neque id occulte ferre. Terent. He doth not hyde or clothe it: he doth not keepe it secrete.

Sic oculos, sic ille manus, sic ora ferebat. Virg. He did case his eyes, he moued his handes, he fashioned his countenance in the same sorte.

Aliquem in oculis ferre. Cic. To lone derely: so to lone that he cannot abide out of his sight.

Oderat tum, quum ille tabulis nouis aduersabatur: iam fert in oculis. Cic.

Odiu pro labore ferre. Terent. To be hated for his labour.

Onus impositum ferre. Ouid.

Opem ferre. Terent. To healpe.

Opem atque auxilium afflicto Reipub. Cic. To healpe and succour the common weale in miserie.

Opem & salurem indigentibus. Cic. To succoure and saue.

Vt fert mea opinio. Cic. As I thinke in mine opinion or ingement.

Sicut opiniones hominum & religiones ferunt. Cic. As mens indgements or consciences ferue them.

Optatum ferre. Vide OPTO.

Ferre per ora hominum. Plin. To speake much good of one: to prayse him greatly.

Ora ad ora ferre. Ouid. To hiffe.

Oficium alicui Plin. iunior. To hiffe one.

¶ Pacatè & moderate ferre aliquid. Cic.

Ferre palam. Plaut. To publiſh or speade abode.

Palmam ferre. Cic. To beare the price: to be cheefe.

Ego illi maximam partem feram. Terent. I will susteyne the most parte of his charges.

Partum ferre dicitur femina. Plin. To be great with child.

Palsibus rapidis ferri. Virg. To runne swiftly.

Patienter & æquo animo difficultates ferre. Caesar.

Pecuniam ferre alicui. Tacit. To bring money to.

Pedem ferre, poetice, pro Aliquò progredi & ire. Virg.

Pernioleste ferre. Cic.

Personam alienam ferre. Liu. To lyue after the fashion of an other dissembling and hydyng his owne nature.

Pignus fidei. Liu.

Plagas silentio. Cic. To be beaten and say nothyng.

Ad plebem ferre. Cic. To referre the matter to the people: to aske their pleasure in it.

Pœnam ambitus ferre. Cic.

Pœnam stulticia. Cic. To be punished for his folly: to haue rewarde of his folly. Pompan. Plaut.

Ferre ad populum: Sub. legem. Liu. To propose a law and aske the people confirmation of it.

Ferre prædam. Ouid. To cary the pray.

Parvum. Terent. To have of recovey reward.
 Præmis digna. Virg.
 Præfiliū. Cic. To succeed of ayde.
 Pices Deo. Virg. To pray to God.
 Picium ob stulticiam. Terent. To receive the reward of his
 folly.
 Pretia modestius. Tacit. To bying rebowde to phisitions.
 Primus ferre. Cic. To be the chiefe: to have the paise.
 Privilegium de aliquo ferre. Cic. To require, or propose a thing
 to be inaded to the pzeindles of some particuler man.
 ¶ Ferre questionem. Cic. To require the people to apoynt cpe
 traordinarie iudges to sit in examination of a matter.
 Questionem de morte alicuius ferre. Cic.
 In questionem servum ferre. Cic. To offer his servant to be
 rashed for the examination of the truty of his matter.
 ¶ Ita sui periculi rationes ferre ac populare. Cic. That the con-
 sideration and regarde of his daunger did require so to be
 done.
 Rationes meæ ita tulerunt. Cic. My assayes to required.
 Repulam ferre. Cic. To be repelled in election: to susteyn re-
 pulse.
 Acerbas res ferre. Cic. To suffer aduercitie.
 Incepi dum res retulit: nunc non ferre. Terent. I beganne
 whyle the time serued, now it doth not, you must therefore
 beare with me.
 Si ita res fert. Cic. If the matter so ferre, or require.
 Ferre rem vulgo. Liu. To publish of spende abode.
 Responsum ferre. Liu. To have an answer.
 Quam ad me id responsum tulisses, me nullo modo posse, &c. Cic.
 Rogationem ferre. Idem quod Ferre ad populum, & populum
 rogare. Cic.
 ¶ Ferre salutem alicui. Plaut. To salute.
 Sapienter casus aduersos ferre. Cic.
 Ferri ad saxa, nautis proprie dicitur. Plaut. To run vpo the roche.
 Ferre se aliquo. Virg. To go to.
 Se se obuiam alicui ferre. Cic. To go to meete one.
 Se tractandum ferre. Plin. To suffer himselfe to be touched.
 Sententiam ferre. Cic. To say his opinion.
 Sententiam de hominum fortunis ferre. Cic.
 Seruitutem. Plaut. Seruitium. Ouid.
 Signa. Caesar. To marche festuward with ensignes displayed.
 Similitudinem. Plin. To resemble: to be lyke.
 Sina ferre. Martial. To beate in his bosome.
 Sicin ferre. Plin. iunior. To susteyne thitk.
 Continenter ferre trium dierum sitim. Vide CONTINER.
 Neque enim diutius ferre solitudinem possum. Plin. iun. I can
 no longer abide the doubt and care of it.
 Quæcumque fors tulerit casum subire. Cicero. To abyde what
 chance so euer shall come.
 Spem ferre alicuius. Virg. To have hope of one.
 Ferri sua sponte in aliquid. Seneca. To fall, or be bent to a thing
 of his owne inclination.
 Sublimen aliquem ferre. Plaut. To horse one vp a losse.
 Ferri sublimē. Plin. To be lifted on high.
 Subsidium ferre. Caesar. To ayde or helpe.
 Suffragium. Cic. To geue his voyce in election.
 Suffragium de re alicuius. Cic.
 Supplicium. Caf. To be punished.
 Suppetias. Plaut. To helpe.
 Sûsque deque fero. Cell. I passe not for it: I am not careful
 for it.
 ¶ Ferre tabellas alicui. Plaut. To cary letters to.
 Dum tempus ad eam rem tulit. Terent. whyle time serued so to
 doo: whyle it was conuenient.
 Dum xris tempus rali. Terent. while it was conueniente for
 his age.
 Ita tempus ferebat. Cic. The time to required of serued.
 Fere terra illos viros. Virg. The lande byingeth foorth.
 Tales innumerabiles nostra ciuitas tulit. Cicero. Our citie hath
 brought foorth innumerable such men.
 Tormenta ferre. Quint.
 Tribum. Cic. To have one tribe: or, in election to have the
 voyces of all one tribe of whiche to be chosen by one tribe.
 Tributum. Curt. To pay tribute.
 ¶ Ferre vana ad aliquē. Liu. To propose vayne thynges to one.

Ventrem ferre dicitur femina. Varro. Liu. To be great belly
 child.
 Verbera ferre. Martial. To be beaten.
 Verbera alicuius. Ouid. To suffer one to beate him.
 Verbera in aliquem. Ouid. To beate one.
 Vestigia sua ad aliquem. Ouid. To go towarde.
 Ferunt eò vestigia. Liu. They go thither.
 Vina quæ venustatem ferunt. Cic. Olde wines of good con-
 miance, or that abide well: long lastyng wines.
 Viam ferre per æquora. Claud.
 Fert illuc via. Virg. The way leadeyth thither.
 Itinera duo, quæ extra murum ad portā ferebant. Caf. high
 ledde streite to the gate.
 Victoriā ex re aliqua ferre. Liu. To have of cary away the
 vidozie.
 Vim alicuius ferre. Terent. To susteyne of abide ones vie-
 lence.
 Virtus ad maiora te tulit. Ouid.
 Si vestra voluntas feret. Cic. If you will: if it shall be your
 pleasure.
 Voluntas ita fert. Virg. Quandia voluntas tulit. Cic.
 Nihil iam mihi sithac res voluptatus ferunt. Terent. Nelu I
 take no more delight in those thynges.
 Vox fertur ad aures. Virg. I heare a voyce.
 Voces alicuius ad aliquem ferre. Ouid.
 Vt eorum fert vltis. Cic.
 Quos spiritus gessisset, vultu ferebat. Tacit. He shewed in his
 countenance what stomache he had.
 ¶ Fertur ad terram vitis. Cic. The vine groweth downe to-
 ward the ground.
 ¶ Quam Iuno fertur teris magis omnibus nam
 posthabita coluisse Samo. Virg. A lity men say Iuno, &c.
 Tarquinium dixisse ferunt tum, quum exul esset, se intellexisse
 quos fidos amicos habuisset, quosq; infidos. Cic. The re-
 poste is that Tarquinus sayde, &c.
 Ferunt fuisse. Cic. Faustulo fuisse nomen ferunt. Liu.
 They say his name was Faustulus.
 ¶ Ferri. Plaut. To be trouble of dismayed: to reune: to
 goe: to fall: to be caryed.
 Dubius feror. Ouid. I am in doubt, or distrust in sundry
 opinions.
 Infinitè fertur vt flumen oratio. Cic. His stile remethy &c.
 Laxissime ferri. Liu. To goe of have his course a good way
 from, as one strare from an other.
 Ab his laxissime fertur Mercurius. Plin.
 Oblique ferri. Plin. Vide OBLYVVS.
 Per mala præcepta fertur. Horatius. He goeth of auentureth
 throughty, &c. Rapide ferri. Cic. To reune swiftly.
 In arma feror. Virg. I reune vpon my enemies in bataille:
 I arme my selfe in haste.
 In hostes moturus fertur. Virg.
 In præcepta feror. Ouid. I go in a furie like a madde man.
 In pugnas feror. Ouid.
 Actu fertur iudex. Quintil. The iudge is caried away wth
 the trouble of his affections.
 Feruere & ferri auaritia. Cic. To boune and rage in con-
 temne.
 Curia magno sonituque ferri. Cic. To reune swiftly & wth
 a great noyse.
 Mente ferri aliquo. Oui. To be ledde wth his affection and
 appetite to a thyng.
 Ferri rabie. Plin. To be in a great rage of furie: to be ledde
 wth a furious affection.
 Salu supra veniula fertur. Virgil. He springeth of leape
 aboue. Volatu ferri. Catul. To fite.
 Fruges tellus inarata ferebat. Ouid. Brought forth.
 Superanda omnis fortuna ferendo. Virg. wee must overcome
 all adueritie wth patience.
 Ferendo honori esse. Liu. To be fit to susteyne of beare an
 office of dignitie.
 Esse oneri ferendo. Liu. To be able to beare the charge.
 Fortuna viriliter ferenda. Ouid.
 Ferens participium. Virg. Baryng: suffering.
 Animus dura ferens. Horat.
 Latus Particip. vt Lex per vim lata. Cic. A law made by force.
 Pœna lata. Cic.

Lator, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Horat.
 Latio, latoris, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A bearing : carrying.
 Legis latio. Cic. A making of ordaining of laws.
 Latio lustrari. Plin. A giving of water in election.
 Lator, latoris, m. g. Aliud verbale. A bearer of carrier.
 Vt Lator litterarum. Suet. A messenger of carrier of letters.
 Legum lator. Quint. A law maker.
 Latoris, Adiectivum : vt Latoria lex. Cic.
 Ferax, huius feracis, pen. prod. om. gen. Fertile : fructifull :
 bringing forth much fruit.
 Ferax bonarum artium sculorum. Plin. An age that bringeth
 forth liberall artes and sciences.
 Lærum & ferax. Lu. Battle and fertile.
 Ferax miraculorum Asia. Plin. iunior. Asia often breedynge
 monsters and strange thynges full of monstres.
 Feracius & vberius non ad laudem modò, sed ad pecuniam.
 Plin. iunior. More fertile and plentifull not onely to get
 payre but also money.
 Agri feraces. Cic. Fertile and fructifull fields.
 Animus ferax. Ouid.
 Ferax ingenium. Cic. A plentifull witte to deuise.
 Feracior & vberior locus in philosophia nullus est, quàm
 de officijs. Cic. Rur-ferax. Ouid. Fructifull.
 Salus ingenuum belluarum feraces. Tacit. Breedynge many
 great bestes.
 Seges feraces. Horat. Solum ferax. Ouid.
 Terra ferax Cerere, multoque feracior vis. Ouid. A lande
 plentifull in cogne, and more plentifull in vines.
 Venenorum ferax Iberia. Horat. Breedynge many
 poysens.
 Feracitas, pen. cor. feracitatis, f. g. Colum. Fructifullnesse.
 Fertilis, & hoc fertile, pen. cor. Colum. Fertile: fructifull: ranche:
 battie.
 Ager fertilis. Ouid.
 Vberimos maximeque fertiles agros incolere. Cic.
 Annus fertilis. Propert. Arbor fertilis. Virg.
 Arum fertile. Ouid. Bacchus fertilis. Horat.
 Fertilis vber campus. Virg.
 Priscorum cura fertilior. Plin.
 Gramen fertile. Ouid. Herba fertilis. Ouid.
 Horæ fertiles. Tibull. Hortus fertilis. Tibull.
 Loca fertiliora. Ouid. Pectus fertile. Ouid.
 Fertilis quæstus. Plin. Fertiliior leges. Ouid.
 Opima & fertilis Syria. Cic.
 Vva fertilis. Virg.
 Vineæ fertilis generose vuz. Ouid.
 Fertilis hominum frugumque Gallia. Liu.
 Fertilissima baccarum. Plin.
 Fertilitas, pen. cor. Aduerbum. Plin. Fructifullly : abundantly.
 Fertilitas, penult. cor. ferulitatis, f. g. Colum. Fructifullnesse: fer-
 tilitie : battelnesse : abundance.
 Ferentarius, ferentarij, m. g. Ferentarij. Sallust. Light hart-
 nedes sensible, commynge quickly to succour, vsynge gū-
 nes date, bold, swoozde, or flyng.
 Ferentarius amicus. Plaut. A friende ready to helpe of succ-
 our.
 Ferculum, feruli, n. g. pen. cor. Iuuen. A dish of messe of meate
 borne to the table.
 Pagina ferula. Propert.
 Multaque de magna superessent ferula cœna Horat.
 Ferculum. Liu. A pagant borne in a triumph of hys to
 be seene, as images of the gods, &c.
 Nobile ferculum Seneca.
 Fercula. Cic. The thynges of places wheron the images
 of pagants are caried.
 Ferebrum, ferebrum, pen. cor. n. g. Plin. Vide FEREBRUM. A
 beere of coffin wheron dead bodies are borne.
 Ferox, ferocis, pen. prod. om. gen. Sallust. Fieris: cruel: un-
 tradable: curbe: thwmed: hardie: couragious: arrogant:
 gloriouus.
 Eône es ferox, quia habes imperium in belluas? Terent. Arre
 thou therefore to fierse or hantie on men, &c.
 Ferocem ac arrogantem iace indulgentia. Cic. Steoute and
 arrogant.
 Rodit hominem ferociorem impotentiorumque victoria.

Cicero. Nimum vehemens feroxque natura homo. Cic.
 Animi ferox. Tacit. Of fierse courage. Mentis. Ouid.
 Seclerum. Tacit. Vnda ferocior. Ouid.
 Aetus ferox. Horat. Animus ferox. Seneca.
 Corda ferocia ponit. Virg. They abate their fierse courage
 Discordia ferox. Sil. Cruelli discorde.
 Ferocissimæ gentes Plin. Most hardie and warlike people.
 Impetus feroces animo geris. Seneca.
 Lacertus ferox. Ouid. Manus ferox. Seneca.
 Populi feroces. Virg. Turma feroces. Virg.
 Vagus ferox. Claud.
 Quia tecum eram, propterea animo eram ferocior. Plaut. I
 was the more earnest of fierse, &c.
 Bollo erat ille ferox. Ouid. Corde ferox. Seneca.
 Ferox fama. Plaut. Proud and glorious of his beauntie.
 Ferox tonitrus. Accius. Proud of his riches and wealth.
 Robore corporis stolidè ferox. Tacit. Folly fierse vpon a
 pride of his strength.
 Ferox victoria & viribus. Liu. Proud of his victorie and
 strength.
 Virtute feroci exuperans. Virg.
 Feroculus, pen. cor. Diminutivum. Hirt. Somewhat fierse or ar-
 rogant.
 Ferocia, ferocis, f. m. gen. pro ferocitate. Cicero. Fieris: fer-
 ocitatis.
 Arrogantia & ferocia intoleranda. Cic.
 Imperum gladiatoris ferociamque comprimere. Cic.
 Exuere ferociam. Tacit. To leaue his fieris: ferocitatis: & hantie
 nesses.
 Ferocitas, pen. cor. ferocitatis, f. g. Cic. Fieris: fer-
 ocitatis: battelnesse: arrogancie in thewng crueltie.
 Ferocitas & audacia. Cic.
 Infinitas puerorum ferocitas iuuenum & grauias iam con-
 stantia. Cic. Battelnesse of yonge men.
 Victoris ferocitatem extimescere. Cic. Cruelnesse of.
 Tanta ferocitatis victorem extimescere. Cic.
 Reprimere ferocitatem alicuius. Cic.
 Ferociter, pen. cor. Aduerbum. Liu. Fieris: hantely: cruelly.
 Asper, ferociter, & liberè maledicta in aliquem dicere. Cic.
 Ferocio, ferocijs, pen. prod. ferocis. Gell. To be fierse, cruel, or
 hantie.
 Ferocis dicuntur iuuenes. Ouid. To become hantie a vntuly.
 Ferum, huius ferri, n. g. Plin. Iron: a weapen or swoozde: a
 toole of yron: an arrow head.
 Ferrum, aliquando pro gladio accipitur. Cic. A swoozde.
 In ferrum arque in vincula coniecti. Cic.
 Acies ferri stricta. Virg. Rigor ferri. Virg.
 Stridor ferri. Virgil.
 Acurum ferrum. Virg. Aduncum. Ouid.
 Infandum. Lucan. Candens. Lucret.
 Infesum. Ouid. Debile. Stat.
 Inuisum. Ouid. Duri robora ferri. Lucret.
 Lethale. Iuuenal. Graue. Seneca.
 Nefandum. Ouid. Hebes. Iuuen.
 Rigidum. Claud. Ex solido tabularia ferro. Ouid.
 Asumere ferro aliquem. Virg. To hit with the swoozde.
 Accipere ferum pectoribus. Sil. To receyue a wounde with
 a swoozde in the brest.
 Acuere ferrum. Horat. To sharpen a swoozde.
 Adegit ferrum in viscera. Sil. To thrust a swoozde into ones
 bealy.
 Adactum ferrum per pectus. Ouid. A swoozde thrust throughe
 his brest.
 Aperte pectus ferro. Seneca.
 Applicatum ferrum. Colum.
 Ardens ferrum. Valer. Flac. A bright glittering swoozde.
 Gracili armata ferro. Seneca.
 Armare ferum veneno. Virgil. To poyson his weapen, or
 arrow head.
 Ancipiti ferro cadere aliquid. Lucret.
 Cæsus ferro. Seneca.
 Imbelle ferrum capessere. Valer. Flac.
 Cernere ferro. Virg. To trie by tryte of swoozde.
 Collapsus ferro. Virg. Fallyng down vpon his swoozde and
 hallyng himselfe.
 Certis locis cum ferro homines collocati. Cic.

Compescere culpam ferro. Virg. To cutte of that is corrupted
that it infecte not other: also to punish.
Condit ferrum sub aduerso pectore. Virgil. He thrusteth his
swoorde into.
Coniectum in guttura ferrum pressit. Ouid.
Consumere ferrum pectore. Stat. To be thrust throught: to re-
seyue the blade of the swoorde into his body.
Conueller aliquid ferro. Virg.
Conuerrere ferrum ab vno in alium. Ouid.
Lato crispans hastilia ferro. Virg. A bzode head.
Decernere ferro. Virg. Destringere ferrum. Virg.
Demetere aliquid ferro. Horat. To cutte of.
Demittere ferrum in artus. Ouid. To thrust in.
Detegere ferrum. Lucan. To bzaw his swoorde.
Distringere in mortem alicuius ferrum. Tacit. Idem.
Ducere ferrum vagina. Ouid. Idem.
Funera dare ferro. Virgil. To kill with.
Dedit obuia ferro pectora. Virg.
Elicere ferrum e terra caucenis. Cic. To digge iron.
Eripere ferrum vagina. Virg. To bzaw a swoorde.
Excindere portam ferro. Virg. To cutte downe.
Excipere ferrum aduerso pectore. Seneca. To be thrust into the
body.
Excutere ferrum alicui. Lucan.
Exigere spiritum ferro. Seneca. To kill himselfe.
Exegit ferrum per viscera domini. Lucan. He thrust his maister
throught with his swoorde.
Exoluere brachia ferro. Tacit.
Feedare aliquem ferro. Virg.
Fodere verum ferro. Tacit. To thrust a swoorde into ones
wombe.
Fodiendus hic est ferro. Senec.
Gliscere ferro. Stat.
Haussit pectora ferro. Ouidius. He thruste a swoorde into his
brest.
Iacet ferro meus coniux. Seneca. Is slayne with.
Ista ferro pinus. Horat.
Immori ferro. Seneca. To die vpon a swoorde.
Impulit ferrum in meos penates. Ouid.
Incumbere ferro. Ouid. To fall vpon his swoorde and kill him
selfe.
Ferro semet induere. Seneca. To runne vpon a swoorde.
Acuto ferro faces inspicat. Vide IN SPICAT.
Instructi ferro. Virg. Ireadie apoynted with weapons: wearinge
swoordes.
Interim ferrum. Quint.
Cum ferro aliquem aduenientem inuadere. Cic.
Inuimus ferro. Virg.
Lacerare ferro aliquem. Horat.
Lacessere aliquem ferro. Virg. To assayle with.
Scabie & rubigine ferrum ledere. Virg. To hurte a toole with
canke and rust.
Nigro lucentia ferro crura. Claud.
Mactare hostiam ferro. Virgil.
Maculatum sanguine ferrum. Ouid.
Mergere ferrum iugulo. Sen. To thrust into his throte.
Igni ferroque patriæ minitari. Cic.
Agrum ferro & flammis mitigat. Horat.
Moliri ferrum in aliquem. Ouid. To prepare his weapon to
strike at one: to lyste by his hande to strike.
Ignis ferrum molli. Horat. Mori ferro. Seneca.
Nocens ferrum. Ouid.
Obstiter ferro, ne quis accedat. Cic.
Occisus ferro. Quintil. Occumbere ferro. Ouid.
Ferro non parere. Lucan.
Patefacere viam ferro. Tacit. To make way with the swoorde.
Perfissum ferrum gemina cade. Senec. A swoorde disneyed with
the death of twoo.
Petere aliquem ferro. Ouid. To assayle or strike at with.
Recludere pectus ferro. Seneca. To thrust into.
Reformidare ferrum. Quint.
Repônere ferrum. Stat. To put by his swoorde.
Rescindere aliquid ferro. Virg.
Referare pectus ferro. Seneca. To wounde in the brest.
Resoluit iugulum ferro. Ouid. He cutte his throte with.

Retundere ferrum iugulis. Lucan. To dull swoordes.
Retusum ferrum. Virg. A toole made blunt or dull.
Rubensigne ferrum. Ouid. Slowlyng hotte.
Sariare ferrum sanguine. Ouid. To satiffie himselfe with
murder.
Secare collum ferro. Virg.
Nudo ferro sequi aliquem. Ouid.
Sequi extrema ferro. Virg.
Splendenti lancea ferro. Ouid. A saucelynge with a byrd
head.
Sternere ferro aliquem. Seneca.
Stringere ferrum. Stat. To bzaw.
Superare ferrum duritia. Ouid. To be harder then.
Inerti ferro tentare aliquem. Claud.
Traiecta ferro pectora. Virg. Ones brest thrust throught.
Nullo violabere ferro. Ouid.
Ardenti virtut ferro. Iuuen. He is burned with a hot iron.
Vulneratus ferro. Quintil.
Ferrea, Adiectiuum. Plin. Of yron.
Fabricam ferream inuenere Cyclopes. Plin. The Cyclopes in-
uented smithes crafte and weyhtyng in yron.
Ferrei coloris atque duricie marmor. Plin.
Ager ferreus horret hastis. Virg. The feilde is cenered with
harnessed men and thicke speeres.
Annulus ferreus. Ouid.
Bella ferrea. Ouid.
Claustris ferreis cohibere portis. Seneca.
Ensis ferreus. Lucret.
Imber ferreus. Virg. When darter of atrolles flee so thicke
as though it did rayne of haille.
Mucro ferreus. Virg. Seges ferrea colorum. Virg.
Turris ferrea. Virgil.
¶ Ferreus, per translationem. Cic. Harde harted: unkinde.
Ferus ac ferreus. Cic. Cruell and hard harted.
Durus ac ferreus, inhumanus. Cic.
Patiens & ferreus. Iuuen. Decreta ferrea. Ouid.
Iura ferrea. Virg. Ferreum negotium. Plaut.
Os ferreum. Cic. Praecordia ferrea. Ouid.
Ferrea scriptor. Cic. An authour haryng a harde and crabs
bed style.
Secula ferrea. Tibul. Somnus ferreus. Vir. Deat.
Sors ferrea vitæ. Ouid. Vox ferrea. Virg.
Ferro, aui, are. To fet yron on.
Ferrarius, Adiectiuum. Perteynyng to yron.
Ferrarius faber. Plin. A smith.
Ferraria officina. Plin. A smithes forge or shoppe.
Ferrarium metallum. Plin.
Ferraria aqua. Plin. A smithes water in the cole trough wher
in they quench yron.
¶ Ferramas absoluté. Cal. An yron myne.
Ferratus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Haryng yron on it: or clected
in yron. vt Ferrata hasta. Liu. A speare with a head of yron.
Ferratis vestibus. Plin. with yron hartes.
Agmina ferrata. Horat. An armie harnessed.
Ferrata calce cruentat cornipedem. Sil. with his yron heeke
he made the horse to bleede.
Portæ ferratæ. Statius.
Ferramentum, ferramenti, neut. gener. Cic. An instrument of
toole of yron.
Ferramenti ra agrestia. Liu.
Ferramenta vetera. Colum. Olde peeces of yron & tooles.
Ferramenta fabrorum. Hora. A wasons of carpenters tooles.
Ferramenta tonsoria. Martial.
Ferramentarij. They that woork in yron.
Ferdugo, pen. prod. ferruginis. f. g. Plin. Ruste of yron.
Ferdugo, per translationem. Virg. A murray colour: a sadde
blue.
Atra ferrugo. Ouid.
Dulci violas ferrugine pingit. Claud.
Animus purus mala ferrugine. Ouid.
Obscura ferrugo. Virgil.
Peregrina ferrugine clarus & ostro. Virg.
Ferdugo. The frange aboute a canapic or other like thinge.
Ferrugineus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Of the colour of ruste yron:
darke blue, or murray.
Ferrugineas maculas habentes. Plin.

Amicus ferrugineus. Claud. Cymba ferruginea. Virg.
Hyacinthi ferruginei. Virg. Nectus ferrugineus. Stat.
Favaginea Epitaphion. Plin. A water hauyng an honyng
smache of yron.

Ferrumen, pen. prod. ferruminiis, n. g. Plin. Soutber: glew: fyte,
or such lyke dymyng water.

Ferrumino, ferruminiis, pen. corr. ferruminoire. Pompon. Plin.
To ioyne or fasten together: to fender.

Difficulus ferruminatur. Plin.
Vitrum sulphuri concosum ferruminatur in lapidem. Plin.

Ita ferruminatis Babylonis muris. Plin.
Ferruminiatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Paulus. A conioyng: a fast-
nyng together, properly in iron.

Ferulis, Ferulitas, Feruliter. Vide F E R O.
Ferrum, ferri, n. g. Petrus. A cake made of fumeze greynes
and spices.

Fertus, ferta, ferrum. Fertile: vt Fertis aura & frugifera. Cic. Ex
antiquo poeta.

Ferued, ferues, ferui & ferui, feruere, To be chaufed or hote:
to boyle: to seeth: to be very angry.

Aequor feruet. Virg. The sea is troublous.
Cor mero feruet. Ouid. His harte is hote or chaufed with
lyne.

Lingua mero feruet. Ouid.
Feret vinum. Plin. The wine woopheth or spongeth in the
bestell.

Mare feruet aquis. Ouid.
Aestu feruet pelagus. Cic. The sea is rough and troublous.

Pontus vertigine feruet. Ouid.
Fera litibus omnia feruent. per translationem. Marciall. At
the centres be busely occupied & troubled with thutes.

Frater opus. Virg. The meake is hote, or carefully applied.
Opere omni femita feruet. Virg.

Feruere & ferri auaritia. Cic. To boyle and rage with the
affection of enuetyousness.

Lethi feruere amore. Silius.
Pectus auaritia, miserique cupidine feruet. Horat.

Feruere ab ira. Ouid. To be in great chaufe with anger.
In totus feruet. Seneca. He is thersughly chaufed with anger.

Feruo, feruis, ferui, feruere, pen. corr. Idem. Terent.
Feruere cade noua. Virg.

Inspit & sicco feruere terra Cato. Propert. The ground be-
ginneth to be hote with the drie canicular daies.

Sol feruit. Gell. The sunne is hote.
Feruens, feruentis. Hote: scaldyng: fierse: feruent: angry:
chaufed: bechment.

Feruensissima aqua. Colum. Scaldyng hote.
Luci cupidine feruens. Claud. Very enuetyous.

Feruente flagris facere. Plaut. To set him in a hote with
beatyng.

Feruens gustu radix. Plin. A roote hauyng a hote bytyng
smache.

Feruensissimus aestus. Plin. A most bechment heate.
Feruens animus. Cic. Hote or hasty.

Aqua feruens. Cic.
Feruens foculi. Plaut. Fiers burning in the chimney.

Feruens hore diei. Plin. The midde day.
Iecat feruens. Horat.

Rapido feruentus ammi ingenium. Horat. A witte more hot
fiers, and hyske then a swiste reynunge equer.

Feruensdam natura. Colum.
Feruens pu mentum. Plin. iunior.

Rota feruens. Ouid. Sanguis feruens. Sil.
Vn la feruere scilicet. Ouid. Vulus feruens. Ouid.

Feruenter, Auerbum. Caelus Cicetoni. Hote: hasty.
Feruente, feracis, feracere. Lucet. To boyle hote.

Vanis mobiliter sua feruente. Lucet.
Feruente, feracitas, pen. corr. feracitatem. Cato. To make to
seethe.

Feruendum vinum. Plin. wyne boyled or well heate.
Feruere. Plaut. To make hote.

Feruenda iacula. Cels. Dabe hote.
Feruendus, pen. corr. Adiectum. Plin. Cic. Hote: scaldyng:
burnyng.

Aestu feruas. Horat.
Cinis feruius. Seneca. Hote im beyn.

Flamma feruida. Horat. Spuma feruida. Cato.

Vina feruida. Horat.

Feruidus, per translationem. Liu. Dehement: feruent: hasty:
diligent.

Feruidus furo. Virg.

Adolecentia feruida. Seneca. Hasty: earnest.

Feruidi animi vir. Liu. One of a fierce and hasty stomache.

Curia feruida. Tabul. Dista feruida. Virg.

Feruidum & petulos & furiosum genus dicendi. Cic.

Præproperum ac feruidum ingenium. Liu. A hasty and hot
nature.

Feruila oratio. Cic. Dehement.

Vitus feruus. Carol.

Feruile, pen. corr. Adiectum. Plaut. Dehemently: with a great
heate.

Feruor, feruoris, m. g. Plin. A great heate, or burnyng: feruens:
cic: bel moued: great anger.

Aeris feruus. Cic. The hasty of the sea.

Mens. Cic. The great trouble of the sea.

Mentis. Cic. In hasty of earnestness of minde.

Pectus. Horat.

Igneus feruor. Plin. Nimum prouus feruor. Claud.

Sicis aer feruoribus vltus. Ouid.

Nimis torret feruoribus ætherius sol. Lucet.

Insidet ipse vis & medullis feruor. Cic.

Ferula, ferule, ferula, pen. corr. f. g. Plin. An herbe lyke brasse
ferell. and may be called ferell giant, or beane sagapene.

Also a rodde; sheke, or palmer, wherewith children are stris-
ken and scogged in scholes: a cane: a reede: a walhyng
casse.

Cadere ferula. Horat. To strike with the paultice.

Florere ferula. Virg.

Ferula manu subduimus. Iuuenal. wec haue gon to schole
with a maister, and ben corrected with ether: wec haue
ben taught bynt felyte and fearyng.

Ferula. Celsus. Splintes dyed to bynen legges, fingers,
or ether partes.

Acommodare ferulas. Cels. To set splintes.

Ferulaceus. A ferulaum. Plin. Lyke the herbe ferula.

Ferus, Vide F E R A.

Fellus, Adiectum a Fero, fers, deriuatum: Dicitur tam de a-
nimo, quam de corpore. toatie.

Fellus deus. Cic. A wary hasty goyng or trauctyng.

Aerate fellus. Virg. Bello. Cic.

Cursu. Liu. weary of runnyng.

Viarum errore. Sil.

Inedia fluctibusque fellum recreare. Cic.

Luctu fellus. Ouid. Plorando fellus. Hinc,

Studiorum pondere. Ouid. Videndi stitatie. Lucet.

Valerudinibus. Tacit. Vid. Ouid.

Vita. Plin. weary of his lyfe.

Vulnere. Liuius.

Artus fessi. Virgil. weary limmes.

Caput fellum viridi summisit in herba. Ouid.

Corpora fellus. Virg. Dies fellus. Stat.

Genis fessis obrepit somnus. Seneca.

Latus fellum depone sub lauro. Horat. Kest thy weary body
under this bay tree.

Membra fellus. Ouid. Fesse naues. Virg.

Oculos fellus furari labori. Virg.

Pectus fellum curis. Seneca.

Senectus fellus. Lucan. Vitor fellus. Horat.

Virtus fellus. Seneca. Vox mihi fellus loquendo. Ouid.

Festino, festinas, penult. prod. festinare. Plaut. To make hasty:
to hie a pace: to make ferece.

Propere & festinare. Cic.

Festinat ad verbum. Plin. iunior. He maketh hasty to goe to
the citie.

Festinat ad fratrem. Plin.

In aliquam hanc festinare. Quint. To hie towards.

Nihil festinare. Cic. To make no hasty.

Animus festinat ad aliqua. Cic.

Ad singulare alioius factum festinat oratio. Cic.

¶ Fefinare. Ouid. To do a thyng hafely.
 Fefinare vefles. Ouidius. To haften to make bp his garments.
 Fugam fefinare. Virg. To make fpede to runne away.
 Mortem in fe fefinauit. Tacit. He hafened his owne death.
 ¶ Fefinare. Terent. To be troubled and make hafte.
 Quid fefinas? Terent. Why arte thou troubled and makeft fuche hafte?
 ¶ Fefino effugere. Plin. I make fpede to flee.
 Finem imponere volumini fefino. Quint.
 Fefinor, pen. prod. Pafium. Tacit. Nec virgines fefinannur.
 Daydens are not taken hafely to marriage.
 Fefinans. Participium. Plin. iunior. Mahyng hafte.
 Fefinatus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Hafened: donne with fpede.
 Calor fefinatus. Claud.
 Honores fefinati. Lucan. 103 motions gotten to one before his time.
 Iter fefinatum facere. Ouid.
 Labores fefinati. Stat. Maturitas fefinata. Quint.
 Mors fefinata. Tacit. Death hafened.
 Fefinatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Hafte: fpede.
 Fefinatio & Otium, contraria. Cic.
 Celeritas & fefinatio. Cic.
 Fefinationis plena epifola & pulueris. Cic. An epifole written with much hafte and hauryng duft in it to dreye the letters.
 Fefinationem adhibere. Colum. To make fpede.
 Ventis remiffis in patriam omni fefinatione properare. Cic.
 In fefinationibus non fufcipiendæ nimis celeritates. Cic.
 Fefinante, Aduerbiū. Cicero. Hafely: quickly: fpedely: fuffely: without abufement.
 Fefinato, pen. prod. Similiter aduerbiū. Plin. Idem.
 Fefinatus, pen. prod. Adiectiū. Hafte: quick: mahyng fpede: commyng before time.
 Canities fefina venit. Claud.
 Curfu fefinus anhelo. Ouid. One runnyng to fath that he is almoft breathlefle.
 Senectus fefina. Valer. Flac. Cruda fefinaque virtus. Stat.
 Fefinē, Aduerbiū. Cic. In hafte: fpedely, &c.
 Fefuitas, Fefitius, &c. Vide f a s t v s.
 Fefuca, fefūcz, pen. prod. f. g. Colum. Plin. The yong tender fpyng of a tree or hearbe. A mote: the rodde that the peccour vber amonge the Romans to make bondmen free.
 Fefucarius, Adiectiū. Gell. Of the peccours rodde.
 Fefus, Adiectiue Fefus dies. Liu. A feftiual or folemne day.
 O fefus dies hominis? Terent. O ioyfull and mery day.
 ¶ Aduentus alicuius dies fefus agere. Cic. To heepe a feaft for reioyfyng of ones commyng.
 Acti & inftituti dies fefi. Cic. Fefiual daies hepte and as poynted.
 Agrantur dies fefi. Cic. Fefiual dayes are hepte.
 Anniverfarios dies fefos agere. Cic.
 Celebrare dies fefos ludorum. Cic.
 Fefi atque folemnes dies funt aduentu reditūque alicuius celebrati. Cic.
 ¶ Artes fefæ Palladis. Ouid. Cafles celebratyng Pallas feaftes.
 Aures fefæ. Claud. Eares hathenyng to mery conceytes & pleasant tales.
 Fefia ceruix. Plin. A pleasant necke.
 Choreæ fefæ. Ouid.
 Fefus clamor. Plin. iunior. A crye of houte of men feafyng or mahyng mery.
 Conuitia fefia. Lucan. Mery fcoffes: pleasant tauntes.
 Corona fefia regi. Ouid. To weare a garlande in token of ioye.
 Cultus fefus. Seneca. Holy dayes apparell.
 Dapes fefæ. Horat. Holy day difhes: fine meates.
 Fronde fefia velare delubra deorum. Vide Velo, in v z t v m.
 Licentia fefia. Quinil. Licence to play and make mery.
 Lux fefia. Tibul. An holy day.
 Pagus fefus. Horat. A village, or region heepyng feftiual day.
 Pax fefia. Plin. A ioyfull peace.
 Tempus fefum. Horat.
 Fefior, Comparatiū. Claud. Fefior annus ear. Let the yere paffe moze pleasantly.
 Fefum, fefi, Subftantiū. A feftiual or holy day.

Annua fefia celebrare. Ouid. Cafa fefia. Ouid.
 Coniugalia fefia. Ouid. Feaftes at marriage.
 Agere feium genaliter. Ouid. To heepe greate cheere on a feftiual day.
 Celebrare feftum. Ouid. Parare fefia alicui. Ouid.
 Fefius, pen. prod. Adiectiū. Plaut. Mery: plefant: ioyous: pponyng mityh petycnyng to holy daies.
 Filius fefius. Cic. Homo fefius. Cic.
 Puer fefius. Cic. Acroama fefium. Cic.
 Fefiua area. Plin. iunior.
 Fefium caput, per ironiam, pro Lepido & iucundo homine.
 Terent. A plefant companion: a mery head.
 Fefius locus. Plaut. A place to be mery in.
 Fefiui ludi. Plaut.
 Fefius fermo. Cic. Plefant and mery talke.
 Fefuitas, pen. corr. huius fefuitatis. Terent. Mityh: plefant: nefe: ioyfullneffe: ioyltie.
 Fefuitate & faceris C. Iulius & fuperioribus & æqualibus fuis omnibus præfuit. Cic.
 Fefuitas, fplendor, concinnitudo in oratore. Cic.
 Perpetua fefuitas. Cic.
 Aburi inſolentius fefuitatibus. Cic. To abufe plefant feyng fome what faufely.
 Fefuitate & venustate coniecta vis dicendi. Cic.
 Sermonis fefuitatem debet habere narratio. Auth. ad Hæc.
 Fefiue, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic. Meryly: plefantly: feately: iolyly: pteatly.
 Contextiur fefiue crimen. Cic. The accufation was plefantly denifed.
 Bellē & fefiue dicere. Cic.
 Diffoluere fefiue aliquid. Cic.
 Tradit fefiue elementa loquendi dialectica. Cic.
 Feftra. A tytle wycheet.
 Fex, Vide f a s x.
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 Fiber, fibri, m. g. Animal. Plin. A beaft called a Weaver, named alfo Caſtor.
 Fibrinus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt Fibrina pellis. Plin. A Weavers fhinne.
 Fibra, fibræ, f. g. Fefus. The bozdet or bymme of a ryner or other thyng.
 Fibræ iecoris. Virgil. The lappes of fyllettes of the luyce: the clestes.
 Fibræ pulmonis. Celf. The lappes of the ryghtes & luyges.
 Venæ calentes fibrarum. Lucan.
 Pecudum fibræ. Virgil. The inwarde of beaftes.
 ¶ Fibræ venarum. Plin. Small stringes being in beynes in maner of a grain in wood, either freight or ouerthwart.
 Fibre linguinis. The stringes in bloude, whereby naturally it holdeth together. In bloude congreit it is like the beades, and is taken out before they make puddings.
 ¶ Neque mihi cornu fibræ eſt. I am not to harden.
 ¶ Fibræ arbori vel ſtirpium. Plin. Small thinges lyke heare, growinge at the rootes of trees or hearbes.
 Fibratus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt Fibrata radix caprarum modo.
 Plin. Hauinge small thinges lyke heare, as orynons haue.
 Radix capillamentis fibrata. Plin.
 Fibula, fibulæ, pen. cor. Virg. Plin. A buxle: a tacke: a cloſe.
 In buidryng, a byace to faften beames. In mafonie, a crāpon or yron hooke to holde ſquare ſtones together. alfo a haſpe: a little hooke or ryng of byaſſe. A ſurgens instrument to cloſe woundes.
 Ferrea fibula Quint. An yron hooke.
 Rafis hinc ſummam molebat fibula veſtem. Ouid.
 Fibulis aureis donabantur antiquius milites. Liu. Tackes.
 Fibulis tigna coniuncta. Caſar. Principall poſtes ioynted together with byaces.
 Fibulo, fibulas, pen. corr. fibulære. Colum. To bucheite luyce or faften together.
 Fibulatio, fibulariōis, f. g. Verb. Vitru. A faſtenyng together.
 Ficaria, Ficarius, Vide f i c v s.
 Ficarium, ei, n. g. The lyuce of an hogge or ſwyne.
 Ficedula, ficedulæ, pen. corr. f. g. Gell. Plin. A birde lyke a nightingale, feedyng on fygges and grapes.
 Ficerum, Vide f i c v s.

Ficte, Fictilis, Fictor, Fictus, Vide FINGO.

Ficus, secunde vel quartæ declinationis, fem. gen. Plin. Cic. **A** figge tree.

Densissima pomis ficus. Ouid.

¶ Ficus, fructus, secunde etiam declinationis & quartæ, feminini similiter generis. **A** figge.

¶ Arbor fici. Cic.

Aride ficus. Plaut. Ficus anus. Plin.

Pingues fici. Horat.

¶ Ficus bifera, oue dixit Suetonius in Augusto.

¶ Ficus, Morbus, secunde declinationis, masc. gen. Martial. **A** soze of scabbe growynge in the partes of mans body where heare is. Or rather a rounde harde and red soze in the fundament.

¶ Ficus Aegyptia: called also Sycomorus, a ceestayne tree that may be called a mulberry figge tree.

Ficulul, ficuli, pen. corr. Diminutiuum, pro Parua fici. Plaut. **A** little figge.

Ficetum, ficeti, pen. prod. n. g. Marr. **A** place where figge trees doo grow.

Ficarius, Adiectiuum. Plin. **A** eater of figges: perteynynge to figges.

Ficaria crates. Cato.

Ficaria, ficariz, f. g. pro Ficu arbore. Palladius. **A** figge tree, or place where figge trees grow.

Ficulnus, Adiectiuum. Horat. Of a figge tree.

Ficulneus, Adiect. Idem quod Ficulnus. Plin.

Ficulnea ligna. Varro. The woodde of figge trees.

Ficulnea arbor. Columel. **A** figge tree.

Fictor, toris, in. g. **A** louer or gatherer of figges.

Ficoles, æ, f. g. **A** baffe of a figge tree: a bafe.

Ficosus. Full of foyes in the head or in the beare.

Fideicommissum; Fideiubeo, Fideiusor, Vide FIDES, fidei.

Fidelia, fidelie. Persius. An earthen vessell seruyng to diners purposes. Also a carpenters line chaunhed to marke the enen proportion of thynges.

Fictilis fidelia. Colum.

Non cocta fidelia. Persius.

Turner alba fidelia vino. Persius.

¶ De eadem fidelia duos parietes dealbare, Prouerbiu.

Curtius ad Ciceronem. with one benefite of pleasure to gratifie two persons.

Fidelis, Fidelitas, Fidentia, &c. Vide FIDES.

Fides, huius fidei, pen. cor. f. g. Cic. Faith: beliefe: truste: credite: promise: estimation: tuition: stablenesse & trust in promittes: faithfull dealing: faithfulness: brightness of conscience: faithfull execution of thynges committed or promised.

Ad fidem. Liu. Vide A D.

Absonum fidei. Liu. Not creditible.

Constans fidei Tacit. True and faithfull of promise.

Lapsus fidei. Plin. Vide L A B O R.

Modus fidei. Stat.

Obstinatio fidei, in bonam partem, pro obfirmatione. Tacit.

Constancia and faithfulness of promise.

Fidei plenus. Cic. Haud magna cum re, sed fidei plenus. Not of great riches, but very faithfull and trustie.

Fidei praelatus. Tacit. Doyng faithfull and trustie.

Swifter fidei. Silius. Writhe: vnfaithful of promise.

¶ Cuiusmodi fides. Quint. Fides & religio iudicis. Cic.

Probatum fides. Quint.

Quor non aquasset fides solutionis, hos benignitate remissionis exani. Plin. iunior. That they whiche had not in thye maner faithfully paied, that they owed, shoulde equally be partakers of the benefite of the remission.

Tabularum fides. Id est authoritas. Cic. Thauthopitie.

Testimoniorum fides & religio. Cic.

¶ Fides, est quod vulgo Conscientiam dicimus. Cic. Adest vir summa auctoritate, & religione, & fide. L. Lucullus. A ma of great authoritie, brightness and conscience.

¶ Fides. Terent. Faithfulness and trustiness in keepynge counsaile.

Fide & reaturnitate quas semper in te, &c. Terent.

Fides & Fiducia. Plaut.

¶ Alma fides. Ennius apud Ciceronem.

Ambigua fides, Vide AMBIGVVS

Angusta fides. Cæsar. Small credite.

Dolus malus, & Fides bona, contraria. Cic. Substantiall & true dealing without craft or guyle.

Bona fidei emptor. Modelinus. Vide BONVS.

Fidei bona polleitor. Badarus. He that amply without fraude taketh the thyng that he pecteth to be his owne.

Fide bona dicere. Plaut. Vide BONVS.

Fide bona emere. Plaut. To bre a thyng without fraude & guyle thynkyng that the seller hath good authoritie to warrant it.

Bona fidei se esse respondit. Sueton. He answered that he was a man of trustie and faithfull dealing.

Propius fidem est. Liu. It is moze like to be true.

Cana fides. Virg. Vide CANVS.

Certa fides. Vide CERTVS.

Clanda fides. Silius.

Difficillima est grauissimi cuiusque sceleris fides. Quintil. All great and heinous mischieces are harde to be beleued.

Dubia fides. Ouid.

Fluxa. Tacit. Slipper credite: vnccertaine trust.

Impolluta. Silius. Integra. Quint.

Longa tenaxque. Ouid. Manifesta. Virg.

Magna fides. Ouid.

Cum fide magna vir. Plaut. A man of great credit: a very substantiall man.

Maxima rerum, verborumque fides. Virg.

¶ fac hoc quod te rogamus
Mea fide, si isti formidas credere. Plaut. Do it vpon my word: and bre.

Mea quid id promitto fide. Plaut. I promise it vpon my faith or credite.

Cures vt fassidetur fide mea. Cic. Se that suretie be put in vps my credite or warrantice.

Mulicbris fides. Plaut. Small credite.

Nota fide celeberrimus. Sæar. Very famous for his substantiall dealing.

Nuda fides. Valer. Flac. Playne dealing without dissimulation.

Obstinata fides. Tacit. firme trustiness.

Optima & spectatissima alienius fides. Cic.

Parua fides. Plaut. Terent. Small trust.

Perennis. Plin. iunior. Perpetua. Plaut. Cæsar.

Arcanique fides prodigia, perlicidior vitro. Horatius. That blabbereth or vttereth secretes.

Prodigiola fides. Iouenal.

Fides publica. Sallust. Assurance or warrantice in the name of the prince and whole common weale: safe cundite.

Fide publica dicere iussus est. Sallust. He was commaunded to speake it, vnder assurance made to haue no harme thereby.

Pura fides. Ouid.

Rara. Horat.

Sancta. Seneca.

Syncera. Claud.

Timida. Ouid.

Nuquam tuta fides. Virg.

Vana fides. Virg.

¶ A fide aliquem abducere. Cic. To allure one to folow him, contrarie to his promise and troth plighted to an oather.

Abijt fides. Liu.

Abhorre a fide. Liu. Vide ABHORREO.

Abrogare fidem. Plaut. Liu. Cic. Plin. Vide ABROGO.

Abrompere fidem. Tacit. Vide ABROMPO.

Abfoluere fidem. Tacit. Vide ABSOLVO.

Fide accepta a legatis, vim abstinueram, donec causum dixissent. Liu. After they had assurance of the ambassadours that no violence shoulde be vied, &c.

In fidem suam aliquem accipere. Cic. To receyue one into his tuition and protection.

Accipe daque fidem. Virg. Take and geue assurance by othe.

Fidem acquirere. Quint.

Additam pretio habere fidem. Cic. Vide ADDICO.

Addere fidem. Tacit. To beleene.

Addere fidem dictis. Ouid. Vide FIDES.

Adhibenda fides somniantium visis non est. Cic. Credite muste not be geuen to.

Adimere fidem. Ouid. Not to beleene.

Adiungere fidem rebus commentitijs nullam deberimus. Cicerb: Ouid. wee shoulde in any wise credite.

Admittere fidem. Claud.

Fidem afferre alicui rei. Plin. To make a thing beleued, or to haue a credit.
 Afferre fidem dubijs. Quintil.
 Afficta fides. Tacit. Credite decayed.
 Afficta fides. Tacit. Credite decayed and lost.
 Bonam fidem agnoscere. Vlpianus.
 Alligare fidem iuramento. Senec. To confirme his promise with an othe.
 Alternant spesque timorque fidem. Ouid. Whyngh hope and feare sometime he both beleue it & sometime he both not.
 Fides tanti auctores appellet. Hoc est, Fides sit penes auctores. Plin. How true it is let the authours consider.
 Fidem suam astringere. Terent. To plight his sayth & trouth: to promise surely.
 Fidem auferre testi. Quint. To discredit the witness: to make him not beleued.
 Fide carere. Plin. Ouid. Verba carere fide. Ouid.
 Capere in fidem deuictas bello nationes. Cic. To take into their protection.
 Maiora monstra veris vix capiunt fidem. Seneca. Strange things about trouth are very hardely beleued.
 Fidem cogere. Seneca. Culta fides. Valer. Flac.
 Commendare alicui fidei alterius. Cic.
 Committere fidei alicuius. Cic. Vide **COMMITTO**.
 Committere se in fidem, vel fidei alicuius. Terent.
 Commutare fidem pecunia. Cic. Vide **COMMUTO**.
 Concedere fide optima aliquid. Cic.
 Concidit fides. Cic. He is banke rupte: his credite is lost.
 Conferre se in fidem ac clientelam alicuius. Cic. To submit and put him selfe into ones protection and safegarde.
 Confirmat omoem sibi fidem sentibus oratio nostra. Cic.
 Confirmare & Refellere fidem, opponuntur. Quint.
 Configere ad alicuius fidem. Cic. Vide **CONFUGIO**.
 Conferuare fidem. Cic.
 Fides constitit: id est, certum & probatum est. Colum.
 Vbi pluriū velut emeritis annorum stipendijs fides fureulo constitit. Columel. After the griefe hath ben knowen and tried (as it were an olde foulbiour) by the prooue of many yeres to prosper well, &c.
 Constringi fidem religione potius, quā veritate Græci noluerunt. Cic.
 Consumere fidem. Sallust.
 Credere fidei alicuius. Cic. To trust one.
 Cum fide. Colum. Faithfully: trustely.
 Fidem suam curare Plaut. Vide **CURIO**.
 Fidem debet tutor. Quintil. The gardian is bounde to deale truly with the ward.
 Decedere fide. Vide **DECEDO**.
 Fides deficere eos nuper cepit. Cic. They lost theyr credite but late sens.
 Demere fidem. Tacit. Not to beleue.
 Deme fidem in falso crimine. Ouid.
 Fidem alicuius deferere. Cic. To bzeake of asiance and friendship made with one: to forsake him.
 Derahere fidem alicui. Quint. To bypnye one out of credite that no man will beleue him.
 A veri disider illa fide. Ouid. That reposit is false.
 Fidem dare. Terent. To plight his sayth and trouth: to promise surely.
 Dare fidem alicui. Cic. To promise to one for a suretie.
 Dare fidem & violare, & in ea non stare. Cic.
 Fidem dare alicui de altero. Cic.
 Dare fidem publicam. Cic. To geue safe conduct, or asurance.
 Ducere fidem ex aliquo. Lucrer. To beleue a thing for a certayne reason.
 Eligere fidem alicuius. Callistratus. To chuse one that he will truste.
 Empta fides. Claud. Eripere fidem alicui. Ouid.
 Ex fide scribere. Plin. iun. To write a thing faithfully & truly as it is.
 Excessit fidem meritorum summa uorum. Ouid. The greatness of the pleasures that you haue doone me is vncreditable: or men will not beleue, &c.
 Fidem exoluere. Plin. iun. To performe his promise.
 Experiri fidem & beneuolentiam alicuius erga se. Cic.

Nota & explorata fides per tot vsus. Stat.
 Exuere fidem. Tacit. To doo falsely not to do as he had promised.
 Facere fidem causis ex sua bonitate. Quintil. To make mento credite, &c.
 Aspectus facit fidem iudicij sui. Cic. His countenance or looke maketh men beleue his iudgement.
 Fac fidem te nihil nisi populi utilitatem querere. Cicero. Wille men, that, &c.
 Fallere fidem hosti datam. Cic. Not to keepe his othe made to his enemies.
 Firmare fidem. Tacit. To confirme the trouth of a thing.
 Frangere. Cic. To bzeake trouth or promise.
 Si fidem habeat, se iri prepositum tibi apud me. Terent. If he might be sure: if he might know surely.
 Fidem habere alicui. Terent. To beleue: to geue credite to.
 Qui ei fidem non habuit argenti. Plaut. Whiche did not trust him for money.
 Res habuit fidem. Ouid. The matter was beleued.
 Fidem non habere dicuntur res. Cic. Not to be credible.
 Quia non est in negando habiturus fidem. Quint. Because he will not be beleued in denying.
 Hærebis mihi fides in omne tempus. Ouid. I shall neuer be beleued.
 Imminuere auctoritatem & fidem alicuius. Cic.
 Impulit me fides eius in eam mentem. Cic. The credite that I had in him made me thinke it.
 Fidem impetrare. Plin. To get credite to be beleued.
 Fidem peractæ mortis implere. Plin. iunior. So to counterfaite himselfe to be dead and killed as any man that seeth him would beleue it.
 Implere fidem omnis videbantur. Tacit. They seemed to confirme the trouth of, &c.
 Fidem alicuius implorare. Terent. To call to one for ayde and succour.
 Implorare fidem alicuius in aliquo negotio. Cic. To desire one to ayde and assist him.
 Infirmare fidem testis apud iudicem. Cic.
 Infirmare fidem alicui. Cic. To diminish his credite.
 Tarda solet magnis rebus inesse fides. Ouid. Great matters are not tightly beleued.
 Contra fidem interpositam interfectus est. Cic. He was killed contrary to the othe and asurance made.
 In alicuius suam fidem interponere. Cic. Cæsar.
 Fide publica interposita. Sallust. After he had falseconduite of asurance made by the prince and common weale.
 Fide sua esse iubere. Vlpian. To be asurable for money or other thing: to will it to be upon his warrantise. To undertake take.
 Quantam pecuniam Titio credidero, fide tua esse iubet Paulus. You will be asurable or undertake for so much money as I shall lende to Titius.
 Fidem libefactare. Sueton. To loose credite: to be banke rupte.
 Huius iam libefactata est fides. Sueton. He hath losse his credite: he will be no more trusted.
 Multa fidem promissa leuant. Horat. Great promises bypnye small credite.
 Fidem liberare. Cic. To keepe promise: to performe that he promised.
 Locare in fide alicuius ciuitatem. Cic.
 Fidei alicuius mandare quippiam. Plaut.
 In fide populi Romani manere. Cic. To abide in the protection and safegarde of the people of Rome.
 Frangere fœdus, & in fide manere, contraria. Cic.
 Mercari Græca fide. Plaut. To be with ready money: for the Grecians were not trusted.
 Fidem mereri. Quint. To deserve to be beleued.
 Minuere fidem alicuius. Quint. Miranda fides. Stat.
 Acceptam parce mouere fidem. Ouid. Do not go about to discredit a persuasion receiued of longe time.
 Fidem mutare. Sallust. To bzeake promise: to goe from promise to traue.
 Fidem mutare cum altero. Terent. To keepe promise with one.
 Negata magnis sceleribus semper fides. Seneca.
 Nouauit fidem mutata fortuna. Virg. Change of fortune changed his promise.
 Obligare fidem. Seneca.

Fidem suam obstringere. Plin. To assure of, to warrant.
Obtestari hominum fidem. Liu. To desire men to helpe and assure him.
Pacta fides. Ouid. Faith and troth plighted.
Fidem perdere. Quintil. To loose his credite: to make that men will trust him no more.
Perit fides. Plaur. Perspicere fidem. Cic. To seeke and see assurance of peace.
Petere & dare fidem pacis. Ouid. To desire and geue assurance of peace.
Pignus fidei dexteras utraque poposcit. Ouid.
Porrigere fidem. Cic. To offer his faith and troth.
Fidem prestare. Quintil. An tutor fidem prestare debeat ratum non eriam consilium & euenium. whether the gardian be bounde to nothing but true dealing, and shoulde not also make acceptor if any thing miscarfe by his slackenes and negligence, or ill countaie.
Prestare fidem alicui. Ouid.
Priuare fide aliquem. Stat. Prodere fidem. Propert.
Pugnari hinc fides, illinc fraudatio. Cic.
Recipere fidem de aliquo. Cic.
In fidem suam aliquam recipere, & commendam habere. Cic. To receive one into his tuition and protection.
Redde nunc pacem fidem. Senec. keepe thy promise.
Renouata fides. Lucan.
Reignare fidem quendam tabularum. Cic. Vide [a22](#) to no.
Rupilleni elementa fidem. Claud.
Sacrata fides coniugij. Senec. Faith and troth plighted in wedlocke.
Sibi bona fide aliquid. Cic. To folow truely.
Serba fides sequitur. Ouid. It came to passe as he sayde.
Dum seruare Plaur. To beleue one at his woordes.
Seruare veritatis fidem. Quintil.
Seruare in aliqua re fidem. Cic. To keepe his promise.
Scurandis fides sapie cum hoste seruanda. Cic.
Scurandam fidem sollicitare deuotus. Ouid. With giftes to sollicite a woman to breake hir chastite or honestie promised.
Luta fides monte Ouid.
Sondere fidem. Ouidius.
Stravi vnum hoc quidem, ut mihi esset fides. Terent. I haue alway to done as I might be counted a man of credite, and that when it might beleue me at my woordes.
Iste censetur maximam fidem esse. Plaur. I did esteeme my troth of all thynges most to be hepte.
Tantum quantum illi vno nuntiant hac, fides fuerit. Liu. Howe men did beleue him.
Nulla es. Plaur. Thou haste not troth: thou arte not to be trusted: thou hepest not promise.
Fide & chenchela alicuius esse. Cicero. To be in ones protection and tuition.
Nullus fide esse. Cicero. Not to be under the obedience and protection of any man.
Natum quod erat in fide mea. Cic. Dyrachium that was in my tuition.
Nihil fides apud hunc est, nihil me istius facturum pater. Terentius. He hath a good trust in me, that I geue.
Me parum mihi fide esse apud te. Terent. Haue you to small trust in me? I of so small credite with you.
Nihil alicuius sumere. Sub. Argumen. Cicero. To bezone money of another mans credite that dothe undertake to be answerable for it.
Perfelle fide. Tacit. To passe in faithfulness.
Prestare fide amicos. Cic. To be suretie for his friends: with suretieshippe to helpe them.
Nere fide. Cic.
Notare fidem polliciti. Ouid.
Nuere fidem testimonio alicuius. Cic. To beleue.
Nuere fidem rebus. Cicero. To geue authoritie to thynges.
Eam suam tueri. Cic. To keepe or mainteine his credite.
Nuera fides. Claud.
Nuere fidem gemmis. Tibul.
Na venit cupidus in sua vota fides. Ouidius. Men be ready to beleue, that they woulde haue gladly come to passe.
Fidem alicuius uerare. Liu. To subornate himself to ones obedience and protection.
Lare fidem. Cic. To breake his othe.

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Fideli se hero suo facere. Plaut. To declare himselfe faithfully
full to his master.
Fidelitas, pen. corr. fidelitatis. Cic. Faithfulness: loyalty: trusti-
nes: rectie.
Erga patriam fidelitas. Plancus Ciceroni.
Operam & fidelitatem alicuius desiderare. Cic.
Fidelitate & benevolentia alicui satisfacere. Cic.
Amicorum fidelitate servata alicuius vita. Cic.
Fideliter, pen. corr. adverbium. Cic. Faithfully: truly: rightly.
Curare fideliter merces alicui. Cic.
Discere fideliter artes. Ouid. To learne substantially.
Inaurato tibi fidelesimam simulacro. Plin.
Fideliter monere aliquem. Ouid.
Constante & fideliter permanere in amicicia populi Roma-
ni. Liu.
Fideliter retinere commissa. Horat. To keepe surely.
Fidelius servare alicui. Ouid.
Fidus, Adiectivum. Plin. iun. Trustie: faithfully: sure: true hearted.
Amicus fidus. Catull.
Fidus animus. Liu. A bolde courage, that feareth not.
Aures fide. Ouid. Coniux fidissima. Ouid.
Fidissimus cultor imperij Romani. Liu.
Custos fidissima. Ouid. Fida custodia. Cic.
Domus fida. Ouid. Et fides. Virgil.
Fida familiaritas. Cic. Interpres fidus. Horat.
Melchus fidus. Horat. Minister fidus. Ouid.
Fida pax Romani fuit cum Posthuma. Liu.
Pectora fida. Ouid. Fidissimus domino servus. Liu.
Silentia fida. Virg. Sodalis fidus. Ouid.
Subsidium fidissimum. Tacit.
Terra fida. Ouid. Fidissima vxor. Cic.
Fidē, adverbium. Cic. Truly: faithfully.
Fiducia, fiducia. Truste: confidence: boldness: hope: most com-
monly in the good parte, sometime in the euill.
Nunc propter te, tuamque prauos factu' fiduciam. Plautus.
Throughe the truste and confidence that he hath in thee.
Forme fiducia decipit. Ouid. Confidence in his beautie.
Iuris fiducia. Quintil.
Minime fiducia exercitus. Liu. An armie that one trusteth
not much vnto.
Mea fiducia promittit. Plaut. He promised it vpon assurance
and truste in me.
Nihil est quod in dexteram aurem fiducia mei dormias. Plin.
innor. There is no cause why you should be secure vpon
assurance of truste in me.
Fiducia sui. Liu. Hardines: confidence and truste in his owne
strength.
Qua fiducia il facere audeam, nec quid me nunc faciam scio.
Terent. How may I be so bolde to doe it.
Audas fiducia. Stat. Hardie confidence.
Falsa forme fiducia. Propert. Frayle confidence in fauour and
beautie.
Mendax fiducia. Ouid. Murua inter se fiducia. Plin.
In volucris reuoluit fiducia cursu. Stat.
Vana pedum fiducia. Ouid.
Addere fiduciam alicui. Tacit. To put in a great hope: to
haue a confidence.
Afferre fiduciam. Cels. Idem.
Per rationem fiducia fraudare quempiam. Cic.
Habere orationis fiduciam. Quintil. To haue a confidence in
his stile.
Iactare fiducia. Quin. To bragge of confidence that he hath.
Audas metus, & pallens fiducia. Stat.
Præ se ferre fiduciam. Quintil. To shewe him selfe to haue an
assurance.
Stabilis benevolentie fiducia in vita tyrannorum esse non
potest. Cic.
Fallax animum fiducia tangit. Ouid.
Tantum illis in virtute ac fide Theodori fiducia fuit. Liu. So
great assurance they hadde in the vertue, &c.
Facere fiducia alicuius quod facimus. Cic. To doe that we
doe vpon an assurance of trust we haue in one.
Fiduciam etiam diligentem tibi habeo, vt credam te omni ra-
tione id acturum. Plin. iun. I truste wel, & I haue a good
trust and assurance that you will be so diligent, &c.

Fiducia. Truste, wherein any thyng is deliuered and ge-
uen into ones handes and possession, to the intent that
he shall deliuer it againe, when he is required at some o-
ther time.
Fiduciam accipere. Cic. Vide accipio. Vpon ones feyth
and promise so to receiue possesio of a thyng, as he will
after restore it to the partie agayne.
Fiduciam comittere. Cic. To deliuer the possession of a thyng
of a thing in that sort, as men doe in mortgageing lande.
Fiduciarius, Adiectivum. Liu. He that hath the possession of a
thing of a thyng on condition to restore it agayne: Also the
thyng it selfe so possessed.
Fiduciarum operam obtinere dicitur legatus. Cels. A li-
tenant is sayde in such sort to haue great authoritie, as
he must leaue it, when his prince requyeth.
Fiduciarius hæres. Labolenus. Idem quod fidei commissarius.
Philippus Corinthum Nabidi tanquam fiduciarius dedit. Liu.
Philippus deliuered Corinth to Nabid vpon condition
that if he returned he should restore it to him agayne:
otherwise to kepe it still him selfe.
Fiduciaria mancipatio, aut venditio. A sale of landes made
vpon confidence of truste, vpon condition that it may be
redeemed and restored agayne: mortgage.
Fiduciaria possessio. A possession vpon credit to an other
mans use, or vpon condition to yelde it vp agayne.
Fides, fides, f. g. Cic. A stringe of an instrument: a harpe of lute.
Conspicua fide. Ouid. Notable for his playng on instru-
mentes.
Canora fides. Virg. Vide canora.
Adhibere fides equis. Quintil. To vse playng of instru-
mentes at feastes.
Assumpta fide pulsus luctus. Valer. Flac. Takyng his instru-
ment.
Canere fidibus. Quintil. To play on the harpe of lute.
Cecinisse fidibus præclarè dicitur Epaminondas. Cic.
Contentæ fides. Cic. Stringes stretched of sette vp.
Discebant fidibus antiqui. Cic. Men of ancient tyme lea-
ned to plaie on the harpe of lute.
Docere aliquem fidibus. Cic. To teache one to playe on the
instrumentes.
Iungere vocem fidibus. Quintil. To singe to.
Mouere fides. Ouid. To play on the lute, &c.
Fidicula, fidicula, f. g. pen. corr. Parua ciuthra. Cic. A little Inter-
a rebecche: a gitterne.
Fidicula, Sydus: quod Fides à Columella dicitur.
Fidicula, numero tantum plurali. Suet. A toyne of rache twy
coydes and stringes to make men confesse.
Fidicen, pen. corr. fidicinis, pen. etiam corr. m. g. Cic. An harper
or minstrell that playeth on any stringed instrument.
Romanæ fidicen lyra. Horat.
Fidicina, fidicina, f. g. pen. corr. Terent. A woman harper: a
angrynge wench.
Fidicinus, Adiect. vt, Ludus fidicinus. Plaut. A schoole wher
men are taught to play on stringed instrumentes.
Fidipedes. A kinde of birdes.
Fido, fides, Fiducia, Fiduciarius, Fidus, Vide fides, fides.
Figmentum, Figlinus, Figlina, &c. Vide fides.
Figo, figis, fici, fixum, figere. To thauwete sticke in: to fasten
in: to fasten to: to henge or fasten on a walke: to dryne or
fasten in the earth. To strike: to sette: to plante.
Palum humi fixit. Columel. He did stiche dryne or fasten a
stake in the grounde.
Figar humo plantas. Virg. He doth set plantes in the earth.
Figere in posse. Cic.
Amicitijs parcere, & aduersarios figere. Cic. To fauour his
frendes to hurte or taunte his enemies.
Cuspide fixit apros. Ouid. He killed boozes with shooting
with his dart and speere.
Figere carnes veribus. Vergil. To put flesch on the spete.
Figere ceruus. Vide caruus.
Gradus figere. Valer. Flac. To stay: to stande still.
Figere imbrices clauulis. Caro. To fasten tyles with pyn-
or nayles.
Mucrones figere in aliquo. Cic. To thrust a twooyze in.
In collo figere dente notas. Tibull. To bite: to leane the
paw.

pointe of his teeth in ones necke.

Figere palum in praeconem. Plaut. To fasten a stake in.

Pedem. Virgil. He stayeth and standeth still: or he saith not.

Figebantur nostri diuersis telis. Horatius. Our men were stricken of hitte with sundry darts.

Figere id est affigere.

Figere ad statum. Plin. Junior. To fasten of sette by an image.

Figere legem. Cic. To hange of sette by vpon a walle a law grauen in brasse tables.

Senatusconsultum aere publico figere. Tacit. To sette by a decree of the Senate on a walle that all men may see it.

Figere tabulas. Idem quod Figere leges. Cic.

Figere aliquem maledictis. per translationem. Cic. To raise or speake spitefully agaynst one.

Arcana murmura signantibus. Stat. He deciphereth secretly in their eare.

Figere mentem in re aliqua. Cic. To sette ones cogitation or minde vpon a thyng.

Nequitia fige modum tu. Horatius. Make some ende of measure of thy naughtines.

Oculus figis in virgine. Ouid. Thou lookest needfully vpon.

Oculus figere. Virg. To hitte.

Tacitus nostras intra te fige querelas. Iuuenal. Hepe secrete my complaints and tell them to no man.

Vultus fixus in imagine diu. Ouid. He toke vpon.

Fixus. Participium. Plaut. Firme: faste: fixed: constant: sure: that is not lightly changed: certaine.

Fixus & fundatus Reipublice status. Cic. Firme.

Ad parietem sunt fixae clauis ferreae. Plaut. Fastened.

Arma prietibus fixa. Cic. Armure hanged by by the walles.

Dolor fixus medullis. Seneca. Seizow at the harte.

Si haec mala fixa sunt. Cic. If these mischiefs be certaine and can not be eschewed.

Saxis asperis fixus aliquis. Cic.

Sententia fixa menti. Valer. Flac. A sentence that one is resolute on: or determined.

Fixum. per translationem. pro Firmato: unde Fixum consilium. Cic. A firme and determinate purpose.

Ratum. firmum. fixum. Cic. Fixum & statum est. Cic.

Si cui quid ille promissit, id erit fixum. Cic. It shall be stable and ratified.

Maneat, ac fixum sit, quod neque moueri, neque mutari potest. Cic.

Quae perpetuo animo meo fixa manebunt. Lepidus ad Ciceronem. Stable & fixum bonum. Cic.

Stabile, fixum & ratum decretum. Cic. Steadfast, firme and ratified.

Fixum, immotumque animo sedet. Virg.

Animis fixum tenere aliquid. Cic.

Conuellere aliquid fixum. Cic. To make doubtful, that was before determined.

Figula, Figularis, Figulus, Figura, Figuratio, &c. Vide F I N G O.

Filium. Vide F I L I U M.

Filiolum. Filicula. Vide F I L I X.

Filius. Fili. A sonne.

Fili. Children, sonnes and daughters.

Effigies probitatis paternae. filius. Cic.

Familium filij. Tacit. The mans sonnes of the house.

Filius familiaris. Cic. Idem.

Frater filius. Terent. A brothers sonne.

Filius blandus. Cic. Infans filius. Iuuen.

Infans filius. pro Vero. Iuriconf. A lawfull sonne.

Minor filius. Terent. The younger sonne.

Adoptare filium. siue pro filio. Plaut.

Filius vel liberis amittere vel perdere. Cic.

Cohibere filium. Plaut. To kepe vnder to hyde.

Commendare filios turbe populi. Cic.

Educare filium. Quintil.

Eniti filios. Quintil. To bring forth childzen.

Puerum filius, consilij parens, amore frater in me inuentus est. Cicero.

Probrum filium ex patre improbo nasci. Cic.

Orba tus filio. Vide O R B A S.

Loco filij per statum esse. Cic.

Fili. etiam in brutis & rebus inanimatis dicuntur. Colum.

Colles: helps: the yonge of any beaste.

Fortunae filius. Hor. A fortunate mansone of fortunes deerspynges.

Terre filij. Cic. A base person of vnhonowen birth. Also a gentleman of the first heade: a new begonne gentleman.

Filiolus filiolus. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little sonne.

Auctus filio. Cic. Kieper by one sonne: hauringe a sonne more home.

Filiolus tibi nascitur. Iuuenal.

Filia. filia. f. g. A daughter.

Integra filia. Plaut. A daughter vndelected.

Filiam matrem vno. Virg. A daughter marriagable.

Nubilis. Ouid. Idem.

Collocare alium filium. Cic. To bestow his daughter vpon one.

Nupti vel in matrimonium collocare. Colum. Cic. Idem.

Despondere alium. Cic. To betroth his daughter to one.

Locare. Terentius.

Filiola, filiola. f. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little daughter.

Filiaster, filia. m. g. A sonne in law by an other woman.

Filix, filia. pen. cor. f. g. Plin. Ferre: bracke.

Filicula, filicula. f. g. pen. cor. Plin. Ferre on trees: wallfenne.

polypodie.

Filicula idem quod filix.

Filicula, filicula. m. g. Colum. A fernie grounde.

Filum, fili. Lu. A threade: A line: the proportion of draught of a thyng: the faction of countenance, of nature.

Improba fila. Martial. Pendula. Claud.

Tenuia fila aranei. Lucret.

Deducere fila. Plin. Ouid. To spinne: to draw out threades in spinning.

Deducit aranea filum pede. Ouid. The spider spinneth.

Deducere filum pollice. Ouid. To spinne.

Canis frondes intexere filis. Ouid.

Legere fila. Virg. To folde by threade in a botome.

Sonantis fila mouere. Ouid. To strike the stringes of an instrument.

Incepta fila relinquere. Ouid. She leaueyth her threades vnperfitted.

Traijcere filum in acu. Cels. To threende a needle.

Filum. Varro. A line: a strie.

Filum. Gellius. The proportion of ones visage.

Ex totius corporis filo atque habitu. By the proportion state of Gellius.

Pari filo esse & simili figura. Lucret. Of lyke proportion and figure.

Subtili praedita filo. Lucret.

Filum orationis, pro stylo & dicendi forma, ac compositione ipsius orationis. Cic. The stile and maner of writing: his maner of enditryng.

Craffum orationis filum. Cic. An homely stile not curiously penned.

Tenne argumentandi filum. Cic.

Tenui deducta poemata filo. Horat. Verses made in a lowe stile.

Filum. pen. prod. Aduerbiu. Lucret. Threade meale: it reade by threade.

Filo. filas. filiae. To spinne.

Fimbria, fimbria. Plin. The skirtes of hemme of a garment: a welte: a garde.

Fimbriae cincinnorum. Cic. The bozders and endes of ones heare of his heade.

Fimbriae. pen. prod. Aduerbiu. Plin. That hath an hemme purtle: playte or winkle.

Folia vtriusque fimbriata. Plin. Jagged leanes.

Fimus, fimi. m. g. Plin. Dunge of cattell or of a man.

Fimus columbarius. V. C. C. O. L. U. M. B. A. R. I. U. S.

Oculus finis. Vide Oculum in O. V. S.

Reddere finum. Plin. Vide R. A. D. D. O. To dunge: to hite.

Pingui fimo saturare sola. Virg. To dunge groundes.

Fimum, fimi. n. g. Plin. Idem.

Fimum gallinaceum. Plin. Hennes dunge.

Fimum caballinum. Plin. Horses dunge.

Fimeturum, fimeti. pen. prod. Plin. A dunge hill.

Finum. *A bore out of which men cast dice.*
Fitido, *hadiſh, ſiſum, findere. To ent: to cleane: to deſte.*
Endere & dudere. Cic. Aera findit. Ouid.
Sirius findit agros. Tibull.
Findit cor meum. Plaut. My harte is perſed, or ſe grently
me very ſore.
Findit ille euphrates. Plin. Is divided.
Freta findere claſſe. Propert. Mare findo carina. Propert.
Rura finduntur vomere. Claud. The fieldes are tilled.
Via ſe findit in ambas partes. Virg. Is divided.
Fiſſus, Participium: vt **L**ignum **f**iſſum. **V**irgil. **C**louen: cleſte:
chinked: diuiden.
Lingua ſiſſa in duas partes. Ouid. A clouen tonge.
Paries ſiſſus tenui rima. Ouid. A wall hauing a ſmal chinke.
Fiſſus, huius **f**iſſus, m. g. **C**ic. **A** cleſte: a cutte.
Fiſſum, ſiſſi, n. g. vt, **F**iſſum an. **C**ell. *The cleft betweene the*
buttocks.
Fiſſo, ont, i. g. **V**erbale, **A**ctus ipſe findendi. **C**ic. *A cleuyng or*
chapping.
Fiſſum, ſiſſum, i. g. **C**olam **A** cleſte: a chappe: the diuiſion be-
tweene the fingers or tees.
Fiſſilis: hoc **f**iſſile, pen. con. **V**irgil. **P**ho. *That may be cutte,*
ſiſſite, or clouen.
Robur ſiſſile cunctis ſciſſilur. Virg.
Fingo, **f**ingis, **f**inxi, **f**iſſum, **f**ingere. **Q**uintil. *To make, proper*
ty of earth: to ſourme: to feigne: to counterfeit: to imagine:
to deuſe.
Quid te aut fieri aut fingi demeritis poteſt. Cic.
Fingere & formare. Cic. To make and facion.
Fingi gignique multa in agris propriæ fecunditatem. Cic.
Quæ natura prona atque ventri obedientia ſinxit. Saluſt. which
nature hath made grentlyng, &c.
Ecce **f**ingere. **C**ic. *To make in waie.*
In **c**eris **f**ingere. **C**ic. *Idem.*
Fingere **a**nimo. **C**ic. *To imagine in the minde: to put the*
caſe.
Animo & cogitatione aliquid **f**ingere. **C**ic.
Fingite igitur cogitatione imaginem huius conditionis meæ.
Cic. Imagine and conceiue in your minde, &c.
Fingere **e**x ſua natura ceteros. **C**i. *To imagine of other, or to*
iudge other by their owne natures.
Eum te eſſe ſinge qui ſum ego. Cic. Suppose thy ſelfe to be.
Finge aliquem nunc ſieri ſapientem, nondum eſſe. Cic. Sup-
poſe per the caſe imagine that &c.
Spondeo habiturum te generum, quo melior ſingi ne voto
quidem potuit. Plin. iunior. Then which thou doubtſt
not imagine or wiſe for a better.
Fingere **a**micitias. **C**ic. *To feigne or counterfeit.*
Fingere, **d**iſſimulare, **o**btregere. **C**ic.
Animos **a**udientium **f**ingere. **Q**uintil. *To facion the hearers*
minde.
Dij **m**e **f**inxerunt **i**nopis & **p**uſilli **a**nimi. **H**orat. *The gods*
haue made men of.
Crimina **f**ingere. **H**orat. *To make verſes.*
Fingit **c**auſis **n**e **d**et. **T**erent. *He imagineth or feyneth excuſ-*
tes: he inuenteth helyes.
Fingis **f**alſas **c**auſas **a**d **d**iſcordiam. **T**erent.
Comas **a**uro **f**inxerat. **S**at. *He dyed his heare with laces*
of golde.
Fingere **c**orpora **l**ingua. **V**irgil. *To facion with lychynge as*
beates doe their helyes.
Nihil his credibilis ſingi poteſt. Quintil.
Crimen **f**ingere. **C**ic. *To deuſe or imagine.*
Fingere **f**abricam **a**d **ſ**enſ. **T**erent. *To deuſe or inuent ſome*
poſſe to decreue the cſe man.
Faciam, **v**ultum, **ſ**onum **n**obis **n**on **p**oſſumus **f**ingere. **C**ic. *we*
can not facion by diligence, &c.
Fingere **f**allaciam. **Plaut.**
Fallum **q**uidpiam **f**ingere. **T**erent. *To feine or imagine ſome*
faſſe thyng.
Fauos **f**ingere **d**icantur **a**pes. **C**ic. *To make hony combes.*
Formas **a**pre **f**ingerur **i**n **o**mnes. **O**uid. *will be facioned to e-*
uery feyne.
Fugā **f**ingere. **Plaut.** *To make as he did flee or runne away.*
Futura **e**x **e**uentis **f**ingere. **C**ic.

Fingere & fabricare hominem **C**ic. *To make and frame.*
Fingit & creat natura homines faceros. **C**ic.
Ad honeſtatem **f**inxit **n**e **n**atura. **C**ic. *Nature hath facioned*
or framed theſe.
Iocum **f**ingere **c**riſi **m**ente. **T**ibull. *with an heauie minde to*
counterſaite ioye.
Maleſcium **f**ingere. **C**ic.
Fortuna **m**iſerum **f**inxit **m**e. **V**irg. *Fortune hath made me a*
miſerable creature, or ietched man.
Mores **f**ingere. **C**ic. *To facion ones maners.*
Nidos. **P**lin. *To make neaſes.*
Fingere & conſtruire **n**idos **v**olucres **v**idemus. **C**ic.
Quælibet **i**n **q**uenis **o**pprobria **f**ingere. **H**orat. *To inuent,*
Opus luteum ſingit. Ouid.
Commodè **f**ingere **o**rationem. **C**ic. *To facion his ſiſe.*
Summum **o**ratorem **f**ingere. **C**ic.
Pocula **f**ingere **d**e **h**umo. **O**uid. *To make earthen cuppes.*
Fingere **s**ibi **n**ouas **r**eligiones **e**x **l**oco. **C**aſar. *To feigne and*
inuent.
Fingere **r**e **r**hetora. **M**artial. *To counterſaite him ſelfe to be*
an orator.
Fingere **r**idicula **e**x **t**empore. **C**ic.
Se totum **a**d **a**rbitrium & **n**utum eorum **q**ui **a**udunt **f**ingere
& **a**ccommodare. **C**ic. *To facion and apphe.*
Fingere **f**ermonem **a**d **v**oluptatem **a**lterius. **C**ic. *To applie &*
facion his talke to the pleaſure of ſome other.
Somnia **s**ibi **f**ingere. **V**irgil.
Sultumam **f**ingere **P**lin. **i**unior. *To counterſaite fooliſhnes.*
Timores. **O**uid. *To counterſaite feare.*
Venuliſſimè **a**lquid **f**ingere. **Q**uintil.
Verba, ſicut **m**olliſſimam **c**eram, **a**d **a**rbitrium **n**oſtrum **f**in-
gere & formare. Cic.
Verſus **f**ingere. **H**orat. *To make verſes.*
Virtutes. **T**acit. *To counterſaite vertue.*
Vultum. **C**aſar. *To make countenance as though he were*
not ioyfull, or ſadde, &c.
Vultum & **i**ncellum **s**ibi **f**ingere. **C**ic. *To counterſaite a looke*
and a poſe or manner of gate.
Vultum **a**lterius **f**ingere. **T**erent. *To counterſaite other mē*
lookes: to facion him ſelfe to looke like an other: or to
facion other mēne countenances.
Fiſſus, Participium, ſue **N**omen **e**x **p**articipio. **T**erent. *Whe to*
the ſimenes of feigned: counterfeitd.
Fiſſus & **a**lſurus. **H**orat.
Ab aliquo **d**eo **f**iſſus **q**uidam. **C**ic. *framed or facioned.*
Amore **f**iſſo **ſ**uſpirare. **L**ucret. *with a feyned loue to ſigh.*
Cauſa **a**d **t**e **p**er **ſ**ummam **f**raudem & **m**aliſſimam **f**iſſa **e**ſt. **C**ic.
Fiſſi **c**unt. **Plaut.** *A petuſe or counterfeitd feare.*
Crimina **f**iſſa. **T**acit. *feyned accuſations.*
Cundatio **f**iſſa. **T**acit. *Counterfeited deſyre.*
Deus **f**iſſus & **c**omentitius. **C**ic.
Ebrietas **f**iſſa. **O**uid. *Counterfeited drunkennes.*
Fabula **f**iſſa & **c**omentitria. **C**ic.
Dat **g**emitus **f**iſſos. **O**uid. *He fetcheth feined ſigh & groanes.*
Gratia **f**iſſa **l**ingua. **O**uid.
Ex **a**gilla & **l**uro **f**iſſus **h**omulus. **C**ic. *A baſe and vile crea-*
ture made of claye and earth.
Piſta & **f**iſta **i**mago. **C**ic. *Peinted and grauen or ioynted in*
metall.
Non **i**neruditè **a**d **d**eclamandum **f**iſſa **m**ateria. **Q**uintil.
Piſta **m**ulier. **Plaut.** *A woman pampered or trimmed up.*
Piſto **o**fficio, **ſ**imulatræque **ſ**edulitate **c**oniunctus. **C**ic.
Orationes **f**iſſæ. **Q**uintil.
Pectore **f**iſſo **f**atur. **V**irg. *He ſpeaketh with a falſe hart, as*
thyng as he thinketh.
Fiſta **r**eligio. **C**ic. *feyned religion.*
Fiſta & **a**dumbratæ **r**es. **C**ic. *Faſe & cōmentitiz res. Cic.*
Fiſtus **r**efus **ſ**ubornari **ſ**olet & **i**mponi **f**aſſæ **t**abule. **C**ic. *A*
feigned iuſtices.
Voce **f**iſta **g**loriam **s**ibi **q**uerere. **O**uid.
Fictor, **t**oris, m. g. **V**erbale. **C**ic. *A maker of earthen veſſell: a*
feignera: counterfeitur: a diuſer.
Fictor **l**egum. **Plaut.** *A diuſer of lawes.*
Fictrix, huius **f**iſtriciſ. **p**en. **p**rod. *Verbale ſcemininum. Cic.*
Fidē, **A**dverbium. **C**ic. *feynedly: not truſtly: not ſincerely: with*
counterfeite

counterfeiting.

Ficti & fallaciter, Verd & spicater, contraria. Cic.

Ficti & simulare loqui. Cic.

Figmentum, tin. g. Cic. The woofe, or woofemanshippe. A lie: a feyned or feigned tale.

Figulus, figuli, m. g. pen. corr. Plin. A potter.

Figulina, figulina, pen. prod. seu quod magis a doctis usurpatur per synecopen Figlina. Plin. Potters crasse: Also a potters warehouse of wezcheuse.

Figulus, pen. prod. Adiectionum. That belongeth to a potter.

vt. Figlina creta. Plin. Potters claye.

Figulorum opus. Plin. Potters wezhe.

Figulinum, figuli, n. g. Plin. A thyng made of earth.

Figularis, & hoc figulare, pen. prod. vt. Rota figularis. Plaut. A

potters wheele.

Figularis creta. Colum. Potters claye.

Fictilis, & hoc fictile, pen. corr. Adiectionum. Plin. Earthen or

made of earth.

Figura fictilis. Cic. Imago fictilis. Propert.

Iupiter fictilis. Plin.

Pocula fictilia. Tibull. Earthen cuppes.

Fictilia vasa. Plin. Vrina fictilis. Cic.

Fictile, fictilis, n. g. pen. corr. Substantiuum. Plin. A thyng made

of earth.

Fictilibus canare puer. Iuuen. I am ashamed to suppe, or be

serued to supper in earthen vessel.

Fictibus a vin. feyned: counterfeited.

Figura, figuræ, f. g. pen. prod. Terent. Figure: fauour: shape:

facion

Nova figura oris. Terent. Such a fauour or face as ye haue

not lightly seene.

In figura hominis feritas belluz. Cic. Under the shape of.

Figura & species humana. Cic.

Figura, forma, & statura corporis nostri ad naturam apta. Cic.

Formæ figura. Cicero.

Figura totius oris & corporis. Cic. The fauour and shape of

all the face and bodie.

Vocis figura. Author ad Heren.

Negotij figura. Cic. The facion of the matter.

Concoris figura. Plin.

Flebilis figura. Claud. Lametable letters signifying teares

and weeping.

Mœsta figura. Ouid. Malicbris. Cic.

Simillimæ figura. Cic.

Figuram adinere alicui. Ouid. To disfigure: to take ones

figure and shape from hir.

Fallaci figuræ confidere. Ouid. To truste to brieke beantie

and fauour.

Habilem & aptam ingenio humano figuram corporis natura

dedit. Cic. A fitte and conuenient shape.

Veri figuram ducere. Claud. To draw out liuely.

Effingere varias figuras. Lucan.

Exponere quandam formam figuræ dicendi. Cic.

Immutata figura alicuius. Ouid.

Impressa figura. Stat. An image or likeness printed.

Signatur certa figuris. Ouid.

Sumere figuras varias. Ouid. To change it selfe into diuers

shapes.

Trahere figuram aliquâ. Oui. To take some shape or forme:

to weare to the shape of.

Mutigenis variata figuris. Lucrer. Versa figura. Ouid.

Figura. Suet. A fecke or tauate.

Causideorum figuræ tult. Sueton.

Figuro, figuræ, pen. prod. figuræ. Cic. To make or forme: to

facion: to imagine

Figurare as in lubrum statuz. Seneca.

Figurare os pueri, per translationem. Horat. To facion a

childes pronuntiation or speeking.

Figurare tamen potestis qui tunc animus mihi, quæ cogita-

ti fuerit. Quintil. You may imagine or conceiue.

Figuratus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Facioned: fourmed.

Corpus figuratum na est, vt excellat alijs. Cic.

Figurata iterora. Celsus. Figurata verba. Quintil.

Figuratio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A fourmyng or facionyng.

Figuratio. Quintil. An imaginyn.

Finis, huius finis, mal. vel scem. gen. The ende: the conclusion:

intent: or purpose of a thing done. Terent. marches.

Imperium sine fine. Virg. An euerlastyng empire.

Anni finis. Tacit.

Vnus iudicati finis. Paul. One sentence.

Qui finis fugæ? Plaut. What ende of thy fleeynge?

Operum lor gonum finis Horat.

Angusti fines xui. Lucrer. Narrow boundes of our lyfe.

Certa finis. Lucrer. Horestifimus finis. Quintil.

Idoneus. Quintil. Legitimus Ouid.

Accipere finem. Quintil. To haue an ende.

Addere finem alicui rei. Vide A d o o.

Afferre finem alicui rei. Quintil. To ende a thyng.

Vitæ finis certa mortalibus astat. Lucrer. All men be sure to

die: certaine death is the ende of all men.

Discordia vestra non capit finem. Virg.

Controverfæ iudicialiæ finem aliquando constituere. Cic. To

make an ende of.

Dempto sine carendus. Ouid. which we must lache for ever.

Dare finem laborum. Virgil.

Finem dedit ore loquendi. Virg. He ended his talke.

Explevis finis pudus. Stat.

Finem facere maledicis. Terent. To cease his evil langage:

to make an ende of his rapynge.

Facere finem libidini & impudentiæ. Cic. To leaue: to make

an ende of.

Quanto minor huius generis imperus, tanto finis minus ex-

peditus est. Celf.

Sermoni finem facere. Plaut. To ende his talke: to speake

no more.

Solicitudinis finem quamprimum facere. Cic.

Facere finem vitæ atque laboris. Lucrer.

Fecit finem vitæ & victoribus & victis idem dies. Cic.

Orandi iam finem face. Terent. Intreate me no more.

Ferre finem rebus fclis. Virg. To ende aduerfity.

Lufus habet finem. Ouid.

Implere finem vitæ. Tacit. To ende his life.

Imponere finem bello. Plin. iunior.

Imponere finem curis. Virg. To ende care.

Inuenire finem dicitur res. Liu. To haue an ende.

Orare finem malorum. Ouid.

Certum voto pete finem. Horat. A point come to thy desire.

Ponere finem vitæ. Seneca. To ende his lyfe.

Ponere sibi finem vitæ. Tacit. To kill him selfe.

Reperire finem solitudinis. Plancus Ciceroni.

Finem & exitum alicuius rei reperire. Cic.

Statuere finem cladis. Seneca.

Statuere finem timoris. Lucrer.

Discordiarum finis fit aliquando. Cic.

Finis. Cic. The ende, purpose, or intent.

Officium & finis oratoris. Cic.

Quem ad finem? Cic. To what ende or purpose?

Finis adificata domus, xlus. Cic. The ende wher a house built

be: is the use of it.

Aequitas, finis est in iudiciali genere. Cic.

Ad illum finem reitrenda est vulgaris liberalitas. Cic.

Finis in singulari numero, pro termino, seu finibus. Liu. A

bounde or marches.

Finis imperij. Plin. The boundes of the empire.

Nulla sine crescent vites. Plin.

Ingredi intra finem alicuius loci. Cic.

Finem & modum transcut appetitus. Cic.

Fines, finium, pluraliter fapius. Terent. Boundes: marches: li-

mites.

Prorogatio finium imperij. Cic. Tutor finium. Horat.

De finibus controverfæ est. Cic. We be at variance for our li-

mites or boundes.

Acere aliquem suis finibus. Virg. To heepe one out of his

limites.

Acere otij finibus videbam non posse. Cic. I talve he coulde

not be hepte from idleness.

Constituere fines in amicitia. Cic.

Constituere sibi certos fines terminosque, extra quos egredi

non possit. Cic. To appoint him selfe certaine limites, &c.

Continere se finibus rerum suarum. Cic. Not to meddle but

in his elone affayres.
 Sui iuris finibus continere se. Vide CONTINEO.
 Contingere fines. Caesar. Vide CONTINGO.
 Regiones suas finelque defendere. Cic.
 Ingenij sui finibus immanis describere aliquid. Cic.
 Fines, & quasi termini diligendi. Cic.
 Exire fines senectæ. Stat.
 Expulsus patrijs finibus. Virg. Driven out of his country.
 Cuiusdam aliquarum fines incolere. Cic.
 Præferbere fines. Cic. To appoint limites.
 Proferre fines officiorum. Cic. To enlarge the limites.
 Propagare & regere fines. Cic.
 Terminare fines agri. Cic. To bounde.
 Iuris fines transcendere. Lucret. To doe more then righte and
 lawe.
 Præscriptos transcendere fines. Claud. To goe beyonde the
 boundes appointed.
 Tueri fines suos ab excursionibus. Cic.
 Intra fines naturæ viuens. Horat. To content him selfe with
 that nature necessarily requyret.
 ¶ Finis, pro Definitione. A definition of a thyng. Quint. lib.
 2. cap. 16.
 ¶ Fine & fini in ablatiuo facit: sepius tamen per e. Gell.
 Finio, finis, finiu, finitum. pen. prod. finire. To finish or ende: to
 accomplish: to determine or appoint: to assigne: to limite:
 Also to desire. To die.
 Sine opus finiam quod incepi. Apul.
 Initium sumere & Finire, contraria. Quintil.
 Animum finiri. Ouid. He ended his life: he died.
 Gladio finire dolorem. Ouid.
 Finire dolores morte. Cic.
 Finire errorem. Liu. To ende their wandring or going fro
 place to place.
 Famem finire. Ouid. To satisfie and fille him selfe: to Gentle
 his hunger.
 Finiri morbo. Plin. iun. To die or ende his life of a sickness.
 Prandia finire moris. Horat. To make an ende of dinner
 with mulbeeries.
 Finire rem paucorum certamine. Plin. iunior.
 Sitim finit copia lymphæ. Horat. Quencheth thirste.
 Spiritum finiebat. Tacit. He died.
 Vitam finire esse. Ouid. To kill him selfe with.
 Vitam inedia finire. Plin. To die for hunger.
 Laqueo vitam. Seneca. To hang him selfe.
 Vitam suspensio. Suet. Idem.
 ¶ Finire prouinciam alicui certo tempore. Cic. To limite and
 appoint a certaine time that one shall continue in the pro-
 uince.
 Finire animo aliquid. Liu. In minde to conceyue the limites
 or boundes of a thyng.
 Finire diem. Liu. To determine, assigne, or appoint a daye.
 Finire lege. Cic. To prescribe by lawe.
 Modum sepulchris nouis finiuit Demetrius. Cic. Prescribed
 a measure.
 ¶ Finire, pro Definire. Quintil. Si finias equum, genus est a-
 nimalis, &c.
 ¶ Finire, absolue. Tacit. Sic Tiberius finiuit. In such sorte
 Tiberius died or ended his life.
 ¶ Honos non nisi vita finitur. Plin.
 Finitus, pen. prod. Participium. Finiſhen: ended: accomplished:
 prescribed. vt. Finitum frigus. Plin. Colde ended.
 Aetas qua petantur honores, est finita certis legibus. Ouid. Is
 prescribed and appointed
 Lingua dentibus finita. Cic. The tōge inclosed with the teeth.
 Potestas finita cuique. Lucret. Power limited and appointed
 to euery man.
 Via finita. Ouid. A Iourney ended.
 Finire, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Determinately: with a cer-
 tayne measure.
 Finitio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Idem quod Definitio. Quintil.
 Parum plena finitio. Quintil.
 Confirmare & Soluere finitionem, opponuntur. Quintil.
 Finitor, pen. prod. finitoris, masc. g. Cic. A setter of boundes: a
 bounder of landes.
 Finitor viarum, Græcè Horistes, vel Horothetes. Budæus.

Finitor rerum maximus. Stat.
 Finitimus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Liu. Neigh to: neyng: ney-
 deryng: like to.
 Vicini & finitimi. Cic. Mari finitimus est agr. Cic.
 Falla veris finitima sunt. Cic. Are like to.
 Agrimondio finitimus est metus. Cic.
 Oratori finitimus poeta est. Cic. A poete hath some affinity
 or likeness with an oratour.
 Inferre bellum finitimus. Cicero. To make warre vpon thyne
 neighbours.
 Finitimi & propinqui perturbationibus, animi motus. Cic.
 Armis finitimis circumsonor. Ouid.
 Bellum finitimum. Sueton. Warre betwene neighbours and
 neighbours.
 Loca finitimi. Ouid.
 Vestigalibus nostris finitimum regnum. Cic.
 Pertinacia persecutoria finitima est. Cic. Is much like to.
 Fio, id est Efficio, To be made: to be: to be effemed Passiuum
 enim verbi Facio significationem habet. Irregulariter autem
 fierem pro firmo facit, & fieri pro fieri. Præteritum est factus
 sum vel fui. Præsens imperatiui capit à futuro operari, Fias,
 fiat: sumus, fatis, fiant: quia Fi non dicitur, & Fi rarissime
 legitur, vt apud Catonem: & Firote in Amphitruone Plauti.
 Fiens & Fiendus barbara sunt. Veteres Fiu duxere, & facior,
 paraficiatur, facessetur, vt probat Priscianus: quæ exoleuerunt.
 In reliquis Fio per quartam coniugatur.
 -si quidem biduum:
 Verum ne fiant isti viginti dies. Terent. That they be not
 turned into. xx. dayes.
 Quid te aut fieri, aut fingi dementius potest? Cic. What can ef-
 ther be or be imagined to be more madde and foolish?
 Fieri, accidere, euenire. Cic.
 Fit abyssum in Arabia. Plaut. Groweth in Arabia.
 Fiet tibi acceptum. Plin. iunior. They will accept of re-
 pute it as receyued at your hande.
 Nunc agilis fio. Horat.
 Fis anus. Horat. Thou wast elde.
 Auarum fieri. Horat. To become couetous.
 Viro fit causa, exigitur matrimonio. Plaut.
 Mane, aliquid fieri cibi. Plaut. Tarte, and some meate shal be
 made ready for you.
 Fit contumelia. Terent. Reproach is shewed.
 Quum ei magnum conuiuium fieret cuncto à Senam. Cic.
 Quum veller videri commodioris valendinis factus. Quintil.
 when he woulde seeme to be somewhat amended of his
 disease.
 Ne quid detrimenti fiat, dabitur à me opera. Plancus ad Cicero-
 nem. That there be no losse.
 Quem tu aiebas esse diuitem factum. Plaut. To be rich.
 Nulla adeo ex re istuc fit, nisi ex nimio orio. Terent. This ef-
 meth of nothyng but only of to much riches.
 Vt id ostenderem non fieri ex vera vita. Terent.
 Ex ea re quid fiat, vide. Terent. What cometh thereof, doe you
 consider, or marke you.
 Fient in illum exempla. Terent. He shall be punished to the
 example of other.
 Excusate fieri videtur. Quintil. Fit geminus. Quintil.
 Honorificentius fieri non potuit. Cic. He coulde not haue been
 done more honorizable.
 Dico ego mihi infidias fieri. Terent. I say you goe about to
 deceiue or intrap me.
 Si ita factum esset, magno vsui causæ nostræ fuisset. Cic. It
 had ben so done.
 Fit liber. Plaut. He is made free.
 Moderatè fieri. Cic.
 Fieri modum non video. Terent. I can not see that they shal
 any measure or meane.
 Mora fit per ianitorem. Horat. The postar stayeth me at
 the gate.
 Fit obuius casu ei multitudini C. Cario. Cic. Curius by chance
 mette with that companie.
 Fieri propter pecunia dicebatur. Quintil. To be prepared.
 Fieri id non potest quin sentiant. Terent. It can not be but
 they must perceyue it.
 Neque quicquam insipiente fortunato intolerabilius fieri po-
 test. Cicero.

Neque fieri potest, vt non statim alienatio disunctioque faciendi sit. Cic. It can not be, but that, &c.

Quam tibi scribis a Bibulo fieri potestatem. Cic. As you write that Bibulus doth permitte you: & give you leave.

Sensu amillo sic idem quasi natus non esset omnino. Cicero. When he hath lost sense, it is all one as if he had not ben bozne.

Factus reus a populo. Plin. iunior. That was accused.

Vbi latias coepit fieri, commuto locum. Terent. When I beganne to be loerie, &c.

Qui sit in re hac scrupulus? Terent. What doubt is in this matter?

Fir sonitus in æthere. Virg. Et strepitus rectis. Virg. Vbi videbit citos sibi sumptus domi quotidianos fieri. Terent. When he shall see that he is at so great cosse and charge dayly.

Mibi quidem hercle non sit verisimile. Terent. But in deede I thinke it not likely.

Ita sit verum illud quod initio dixi, Amicitiam nisi inter bonos esse non posse. Cic. By this meanes that is proued true that I sayde in the beginning.

Fir via vi. Virg. Ex muliere vir factus. Liu. Fieris in eum. Terent. They vse violence towards him.

Vt sic. Cic. As it happeneth commonly.

Fir, vt de eadem re sepe alius aliud decreuerit, aut iudicauerit. Author ad Herennium. It cometh to passe often.

Hoc nisi sit, puerum vt te videas, nihil mouentur nuptiae. Terent. Excepte this come to passe that you see, &c.

Vostri hercle factum iniuria. Plaut. Sure, this is happened by your fault.

Factum est tibi nomen Menzimo. Plaut. Fieri, pen. corr. Cic. To be esteemed. Tanti sit ab amicis quanti quisque seipsum sicut. Cicero.

Fieri isthuc solet, quod in manu teneas. Plaut. Illud sit sepe. Plaut. This cometh often to passe.

Mecum obsecro te. s. Plaut. Plaut. Be it so: I am contente.

Firmus, adiecit. Plaut. Firme: stable: constant: well fortified: assured: strong: in good health: lustie.

Firmus aculeator. Cic. A sure accuser that waunereth not.

Firma oculorum acies. Ouid. A stedfast look.

Firma amicitia. Terent. Sure and stedfast.

Amore firmo victus. Ouid. Argumenta firma ad probandum. Cic. Stronge.

Firma & constant assensio. Cic. Carina firma. Ouid. A stronge shippe.

Cibus firmus: cui opponitur Imbecillus. Cels. A strong meate that geneth substantiall nourishment.

Stabilis & firma ciuitas. Cic. Valens & firma ciuitas. Cic. A stronge citie and well fortified.

Satis firmo corpore nondum esse. Cic. Not to be yet of perfect good health.

Omnino firmos duces exercitus habere. Cic. Firma fides. Plaut. Constant truth and faithfulness not mutable.

Fundus nec vendibilis, nec pascere firmus. Horat. Myether good and substantiall to feede cattayle.

Gener firmus. Terent. A sure sonne in lawe, that will loue his wiues father.

Iacta firma. Ouid. Inuenis firmas. Horat. Stronge and mightie.

Mens firma permittit in suo voto. Ouid. Nuptia firma. Terent. A sure marriage with out breach.

Firma & stabilis opinio de aliqua re. Cic. Firmum pectus. Plaut. A constant harte.

Potestas firma rerum. Valer. Flac. Potio firma. Cels. A stronge nourishing drinke.

Firmissima praesidia vix sine metu dependz. Cic. Robora firma. Virgil.

Rumor firmus. Cic. A constant rumour.

In firmiore spe esse. Cic. To haue a surer hope.

Firmior valetudo. Plin. Better health: more healthines.

Vina firmissima. Virg. Stronge wines longe continuing.

Vincula firma. Ouid. Vires firmæ. Ouid. Firmum ad defensionem. Cicero. Stronge & sure to defende one.

Nihil firmiter ad dolorem ferendum. Cic. Nothinge more animated & hartie to abide sepaue.

Fideliter firmum. Quintil. Ratum, firmum, fixum aliquid esse. Cic.

Nihil satis firmi video, quam obrem accipere hunc mihi expediat metum. Terent. I see no substantiall cause why I should, &c.

Tenere aliquid firmum. Cic. Firmus. Cic. Stronge: lustie: in health. Constant to continue: firm: sure. Cic. In health.

Firmus ab. Vide Avel A & prepositiones.

Firmo abie patata. Plautus ad Ciceronem. Having a strong beede of hyssemen.

Ad aliquid faciendum non satis firmus aliquis. Co. Magnus Macellus.

Ad viuendum firmus. Vide A & prepositionem.

Firmiores in sententia. Cic. More constant in their opinion.

Firmifirmus pro veritate. Plin. iunior. A constant defender of truth.

Parum firmus & imbellis. Horat. Firmè, Auerbium. Cic. Firmety: assuredly: steadfastly: constantly: diligently.

Firmè accurate rem suam. Plaut. Diligently: earnestly.

Asserens aliquid firmifirmè. Cic. Very constantly.

Satis firmè animo concipere & comprehendere aliquid. Cic. Non firmè tantum continere, verum etiam citò percipere oportet multa acturos. Quintil. Surely.

Firmè respondere. Plin. iunior. To answer constantly and boldly.

Firmiter, pen. corr. Alud aduerbium. Plaut. Vnde.

Firmus, pen. corr. tatus. Plaut. Stabile: constant: sure: nes: firmes: strength.

Firmitas & constantia. Cic. Animi firmitas. Quintil.

Firmitas virtutum. Plin. Durableness of times.

Gladiatoria torus corporis firmitas. Cic. Strength of body.

Obnoxia firmitas. Plin. Stronge fastness.

Non satis firmus labor. Cic. They be not very sure.

Ad firmitatem inter se. Cic. To strepne him self: constantly to abide.

Aliquid firmitatis nascisci. Cic. Constantia & firmitas nec animi nec orationis requiretur. Cic.

Firmitas materiae sustinet idem. Cic. The hardenes or foundenes of the matter, &c.

Firmiculus, pen. prod. tudinis, f. g. Idem. Plaut. Firmitudo animi. Cic. Constancie of minde.

Vocis firmitudo. Author ad Herennium. Strongnes of voice.

Minus firmitudinis habere. Cic. Obtinere animi firmitudinem. Plaut.

Firmo, firmas, firmare. Liu. To assure: to make stable or sure: to make stronge: to satisfie: to assure.

Tabulis hoc Censorum, memoria multorum firmabo ac docebo. Cic. I will confirme and pteue it.

Ad spem aliquem firmare. Tacit. To animate or cause one to hope.

Acium firmare. Liu. Adius Tacit. Vide A D I T V S.

Aeterna proxima aggeribus & pontibus traducendo grauio: n agmini firmat. Tacit. He fortifieth, &c.

Firmare agum tepibus. Plin. To inclose a grounde with hedges: to herge about.

Firmare alium Plin. To vinde the bealy: to make cosfine.

Animum alui. Ouid. To comforte one and put him out of feare: to animate.

Animum aduersam suprema firmat. Tacit.

Firmant robore castra. Silius. They fortifie.

Cohortes firmare. Tacit. Aduersum venena multis antea medicaminibus corpus firmauerat. Plin. iunior. He had strengthened, &c.

Corpora che firmare Luus. To strength the bodies with meate.

Firmare labore corpora iuuenum. Cic. To harden the bodies of yonge men with labour.

Dotem firmare. Terent. To put in assurance what he will geue with his daughter.

Fidè. Terè. To confirme his promise: to make assurce of, &c.

Firmare fidem alui rei. Tacit. To make that men will be seuerit.

Fides antiquitas religione firmatur. Tacit. The credite of an-
tiquitie is confirmed with, &c.
Fœdera firmare dictus. Virg. To confirme a league.
Imperium firmare. Cic. To establish.
Cæteris belli medicamentis militem firmabant. Tacitus. They
confirmed and animated the soldiers with, &c.
Mœnia vrbis firmavit. Tibull. He fortified.
Firmat & auget etiam latronum opes iustitiam. Cic.
Gravitate quadam firmare orationem. Cic.
His rebus pace firmata. Cæsar. By this means peace being
established and confirmed.
Præsidia alicuius firmare. Cic.
Promissa numme firmat. Ouid. He confirmeth his promise
with an othe.
Provinciam pace præsidijque firmare. Cic.
Soporem firmare alicui. Ouid. To make one sleepe soundly.
Valentiam firmare. Tacit. To strengthen him selfe after
achience.
Pinus vestigia firmat. Virgil. He beth a pinetree for a wat-
hyng stalle to staye him selfe with.
Vires industria firmat. Virgil.
Ratione vim & naturam fieri firmare. Cic.
Vocem firmare. Cic.
Firmare. Tacit. To confirme.
Ventum Aſylii ut firmaretur parentibus. Tacit.
Firmare. Tacit. To abole: to affirme.
Firmare aliquid iurando. Cic. To affirme with an othe:
to upholde or abole.
Firmatus. pen. prod. Participiū. Cic. Established: fortified: made
stronge.
Actes firmata. Liu. Actas firmata. Cic.
Cōsilio & ratione nondū firmatus adolescentis animus. Cic.
Sic yet strengthened and confirmed.
Leges pacis firmatas dissolvere. Claud.
Mens firmata. Ouid.
Vetus opinio & omnium gentium firmata consensu. Cicero.
Confirmed with.
Scirps virtutis firmata. Cic. Firmata cibo vires. Liu.
Firmata vox. Cic.
Firmator. pen. prod. toris. m. g. Verbale. He that maketh sted-
faste, constant, or sure. v. g. Pacis firmator. Tacit. A confirmer
or establisher of peace.
Firmamentum. pen. prod. firmāminis. n. g. Ouid. Idem quod Firma-
mentum.
Firmamentum. n. g. Cic. A suretie or stabilitie: the grounde
of a cause or matter.
Firmamentum ac robur. Cic.
Firmamentum disciplina. Cicero.
Imperij. Cic. The staye of. Reipublice. Cic.
Stabilitatis constantiaque eius quam in amicitia quærimus
firmamentum, est fides. Cic. The grounde of.
Donere firmamentum in aliquo. Cicero. To put his chiefe
staye in.
Vincula & firmamenta membrorum. Gell. The strewes.
Firmamentum & continens cause. Quintil. The grounde and
principall pointe of the cause.
Fiscus, fisci. m. g. Cic. A hinges treasure: a hinges eschequer.
Fiscus. Columel. A pancer of eares or a great frayle used
in pressyng grapes.
Lineus fiscus. Columel. A kinde of streinere.
Fisci. Cic. Great bagges to put money in and therof great
treasure of a pancer called Fiscus.
Fiscalis, & hoc fiscale. pen. prod. Callistrat. Perteynyng to the
kynges treasure.
De' itum fiscale. Scævola. Loca fiscalia. Callistrat.
Fiscalis. Promoters whiche hangyng parte of the kysseyte
doe byngs men in treute.
Fiscina. pen. corr. Idem quod Fiscus. Virgil. A bagge or sackell
to put money in: a frayle: a pancer.
Fiscina siccum. Cic. A frayle of figges.
Fiscina iunca. Virgil. A frayle made of iuncos.
Fiscella, ficele. Diminutivum à Fiscina. Virgil. A little basket
of twiggys: a frayle: a checke fate.
Fiscella. Cato. A thing made with twiggys and drynges to
mosse it beastes that they maye not bite yong springes.

Fiscelli capistrari boues oportet, ne germinum tenera prece-
pant. Plin. Must be moscelled, &c.
Fiscellum, ficele. n. g. pro eodem. Columel.
Fiscilis, Fisco, Fislura, Fissus, Vide F I N D O.
Fistula, fistula. pen. prod. fœm. g. Virruuius. An instrument to
draine piles of woode into the grounde, called a water pile
sledge, or a commaunder: also to beate stones in paungyng
a rammer.
Fistula, fistula. pen. prod. fistulare. Plin. To drive in piles into
the earth, or to ramme stones in paungyng.
Fistulario, fistularionis, f. g. Verbale. Virru. Drayng in of piles,
or rammyng downe of stones.
Fistulatus, penult. prod. Adiectivum. Plin. Driven with a com-
maunder or rammer.
Fistula, fistula. f. g. pen. corr. Cic. A pipe, as well to come thy
water: as an instrument of musike. The weille of the throte.
A tappe or faucette. A discafe of soye growyng to a per-
petuall issue.
Scinditur fistula viciato plumbo. Ouid. A eunbe pipe.
Angustæ fistula. Quintil.
Fistula. Virgil. A flute, pipe, or recorder.
Arguta fistula. Virgil. Caua. Valer. Flac.
Dispar septenis fistula cannis. Ouid.
Eburneola. Cic. Pastoria. Cic.
Garrula. Tibull. Pastoria. Cic.
Iuncta cerâ. Virgil. Rustica. Ouidus.
Cum fistula sonum infare. Cic.
Dulci fistula personare saca. Horat.
Fistula. Plin. An issue wyche by certayne fishes breath.
Fistula. Plin. A soye growyng to an issue like a pipe. v.
Extrahit fistulis vitia cum sulphure & resina.
Fistulator, fistulatoris, masc. g. pen. prod. Cic. A piper: one that
playeth on a flute or pipe.
Fistulo fistulas. pe. cor. fistulare. Plin. To be holde like a syringe.
Fistulosus. pen. prod. Adiect. Colu. Full of holes like a syringe.
Fistulosa terra. Plin. A earth barrenne and helde good reytice
for tillage nor pasture.
Fistulosus cancer, Morbus. Cato. A canker greben to a hors
loke issue.
Fistulosa densitatis spongia. Plin.
Fite, Imperatius, à Fio. Cato.
Fixus, Vide F I C O.

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Flabellifer, Flabellum, Flabilis, Flabrum, Vide F I O.
Flaccus, flaccus. f. g. pen. corr. flaccidus, flaccus, flaccidus. Co-
lum. To be withered: to be weake or hangyng downward:
to be flaggyng.
Faniculum cum legeris exponito dum flaccet. Colum.
Flaccet oratio, per translationem. Cic. This oration is like
becommeth feable, or beginneth to feele the strenght,
liveliness, and vehemencie of it.
Flaccidus. pen. corr. Adiectivum. Plin. withered: feeble: weake:
hangyng: tellyng: flaggyng.
Flaccidæ aures. Plin. Hangyng eares.
Flaccus. Adiectivum. Cic. Hangyng hangyng cores.
Flaces, flacium. f. g. Vide Fraces, in F R A C I O.
Flagellum, flagelli, Diminutivum à Flagrum. Virg. A small
branche or twigge of a tree.
Flagella vitis. Varro. The small branches of a vine.
Flagellum. Virgil. A whippe or scourge.
Horribile flagellum. Horat.
Iusta turpiter tibi flagella. Catull. Beaten that the pynke of
the strokes thicke in thy thynne.
Sanguineum flagellum. Virgil.
Accinctus flagello. Virgil.
Admonere flagello. Colum. Virg.
Cæsus flagellis ad mortem. Horat. To dylne seynward
quicken a horse with a whippe.
Insonuit flagello. Virg. He made a tierke with the whippe.
Iplum horisfoni quærit ira flagelli. Valer. Flac.
Sublimi flagello tangere aliquem. Horat.
Torrere flagellis aliquem. Lucret.
Flagello, flagellas, flagellare. Martial. To whippe: to scourge: to
tierke: to thyeath.

Flagellare periculis fumentum. Plin. To threaten cozne.
Flagellare annonam. Plin. To be cozne and vitayie befre: se
it come to the markette, as fozeshallers doe, to make it
deere.

Flagellare opes dicitur arca à Martiale. To hepe fast loched.
Flagellatus, Participium. Secured: d. shipped: beaten. vt. Flagel-
latus aer muliformi radiorum ictu. Plin.

Flagitium, flagitij. Cic. An ill of mitchiefene deede woethie
punishment: an heinous offence: a detestable ade: a sinful
deede: A great trepasse: an abominable vice of naughty
facion.

Vitia atque flagitia domestica. Cic.
Stupra & flagitia. Cic.

Flagitium, pro Dedecore. Liu. Dishonour: dishonour.
Consul moueri flagitio timoris fatidid est, dedecore. Liu.

Flagitium, pro Errore. Cic. An error.
Ista flagitia sunt Democrat. &c. Cic.

Promptus flagitio. Tacit. Accidit to doe mitchiefe.
Competus flagitij. Tacit. G. Guide of some detestable faute.

Grauisima flagitia. Quint. Ingens flagitium. Horat.
Insignis flagitium. Tacit. Manifesta flagitia. Quintil.

Quod flagitium à toto corpore abire. Cic. A hat wickednes
was it that thy whole body has not disceined with.

Ad flagitium adcommodatus. Cic.
Flagitium admittit. Cic. To committe some heinous ade.

Flagitio ardere. Plaut. To be comite of a great offence.
Committit flagitium. Cic. Consecere. Cic.

Deprehendere. Quintil.
Flagitium facere. Terent. To goe about an heinous of gres-
uous matter.

Scelera & flagitia facere. Cic.
Ghiscere flagitio & infamia. Tacit.

Ingurgitare in flagitia. Cic. Vide IN G U R G I T O.
Nauare flagitium. Tacit. To inducet mitchiefene.

Flagitijs aliqueu nobilitare. Terent.
Occultare flagitia sua. Author ad Herennium.

Inesto flagitio pollere. Cic. Vide I N E S T V S.
Flagitium est, si nil mittitur. Plaut. It is very ill done, &c.

Nam id nobis tam flagitium est, quàm illa non
Facere vobis quæ modò dixi. Terent. f. o. that is in vs as
ten as great a faute and woethie blame, as it is in you,

not doe those thinges whiche, &c.
Dedecus & flagitium magnum est. Cic. It is a foule shame
and rebuic.

Flagitium tuu est. Plaut. It is through thine ingratioufnes.
Teneri flagitijs. Tacit.

Flagitiolus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. Ungratiouf: ful of mitchiefe.
Flagitiolus libidines. Cic. Possessio flagitiolosa. Cic.

Flagitiola vita. Cic.
Flagitiolus, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Ungratiouf: mitchie-
uouf: wickedly: detestably: naughtly.

Flagitiolus defauit à Stoicis propter oculorum dolorem. Cic.
Flagitiolus & iupiter dicta. Cic.

Fatum flagitiolus. Author ad Herennium.
Flagitiolus obire legationes. Cic.

Flagitiolus feruire aliorum amori. Cic.
Flagitiolus & iupiter sunt gladiatoribus, &c. Cic.

Inipare ac flagitiolus viuere. Cic.
Flagitio, flagitis, pen. corr. flagitare. Plaut. To aske impetu-
nately: with clamour to exade: to requere instantly: to de-
fire earnestly.

Flagitare, plus est quàm Postulare. Cic.
Rogare & flagitare. Cic. To praye and desire earnestly.

Petrus atque Africanus quum superdum ab legionibus fla-
garentur, &c. Cæsar. when they were earnestly requered
of the soldiers, &c.

Pofcere & flagitare. Cic.
Quid studia tua à te flagrant, videbis. Cic.

Quæ tempus & necessitas flagitat app. tue. Cic.
Cæsar ab Hecubis fumentum quod essent polliciti, flagitar.
Cæsar.

Flagitare aliqueu. Cic. Earnestly to desire a thing of one.
Implorare & flagitare auxilium. Cic.

Flagitare clamore aliq. Plaut. To eric upon one earnestly.
Flagitius me vt loquar. Plautus. Thou requirer me instantly
to utter it.

Non admodum quid flagitare. Cic.

Flagitare promissum ab alijs per literas. Cic.

Instare & flagitare testes. Cic. To urge and presse upon
one to haue witness.

Ad vicium quæ flagitat vobis. Lucet.

Flagitare, pro Accusare. Tacit. Vt peculatorem flagitari iust
sit. Tacit. To be accused, &c.

Flagitare, cum duobus accusarijs. Cic.

Largiora aliqueu flagitare. Horat.

Id quod ille me flagitat. Cic. That he requirerth of me.

Flagitator, pen. prod. flagitator. Plaut. He that instantly requi-
rerth of others.

Flagitator asiduos & acer. Cic.

Molestus flagitator. Cic. A greuous and importunate suter.

Flagitium, flagitones, Vnde T A G R O.

Flagro, flagras, flagrare. Plin. To burne with a flame of fire:
to be lighte on a fyre. To leue of desire incontinently.

Flagrare libidinibus, per translationem. Sueton. To be cut
ragously genen to desire of filthy pleasure.

Flagrabat diligentie emulatione mulier pulcherrima. Colu.
Had a mercurious great desire to passe in diligencie.

Flagrare amenu. Cic. To be wodde of stark madde.
Amore. Cic. To be inflamed with leue of desire of.

Amore pila. Martial. Ardore alieui rei. Columel.
Flagrat bello tota Italia. Cic. All Italie is miserably treu-
bled with warre.

Cupidine rei alieuius flagrare. Ouid.
Cupiscere. Cic. To be exceedingly desirous.

Flagrat desiderio iuuauis vobis. Cic.
Flagrare gratia. Tacit. To be in great faueur and reputatiō.

Infamia. Cic. To be very ill reported of: to haue a very ill
name.

Inopia, saluti. To be in great penurie and necessitie.
Invidia. Cic. To be exceedingly hated.

Odio alieuius rei. Plin. To hate a thynge deadly, to burne
with hatred of a thynge.

Flagrant mutuo odio mugil & lupus. Plin. They doe hate
eche ether deadly: they beate mutual hatred one to the
ether.

Rumore malo flagrare. Horat. To haue a very ill name: to
be very ill spoken of.

Studijs Cicero. To be exceedingly genen to studie and lea-
nyng.

Vt cuiusq. studium ex arare flagrabat. Salust. As euery mā's
affection was genen to it by his age.

Flagrare incredibili dicendi studio. Cic.
Flagrant conuicia stupris & flagitijs. Cic. In their feastes they
are entraciously genen to, &c.

Vina libidinis flagrant apud eum. Cic.
Flagrans, Participium. Nomen ex participio. Virg. Turning:
flaming: very hot: red: inflamed.

Eximio iterum amore flagrans. Quintil.
Sydereo flagrans clypeo. Virgil. Shining.

Amor flagrans. Propert. Burning.
Arma flagrantia. Sil. A night glittering, &c.

Flagrans cupiditas. Cic. Auent desire.
Genæ flagrantis Valer. Flac. Checked redde with weeping.

Oculi flagrantia. Horat.
Flagrantissimus homo. Cic. Very earnest to doe a thynge.

Flagrantissimus. Plin. A very heate burning.
Studium flagrantissimum. Cic. Very feruent & earnest studie.

Flagrant. Aduerbium. Tacit. Flagrantissime cupiscit. A re-
dyng earnestly.

Flagrantia. Flagrantia. f. g. Cell. Flaming: burning: bright: hy-
nyng: art eat desire.

Flagrantia oculorum. Cic. Glittering brightnes.
Flagrum, flagrum. g. Plaut. A whip: a reede: a scourge.

Flagra pati. Iuuenal.
Flagriones, m. g. Asian. Stones used to be beaten.

Flamen, neut. gen. à flo, flas, Vider 1. o.
Flamen, huius flaminio, pen. corr. male. gen. Sacerdos dicebatur.

Plin. A great priest amonge the gentiles.
Sacerdotes & flamines. Cic.

Flaminia, flaminix, Flaminis domus. Gell. The hense of the
archpriest.

Flaminica, flaminica, f. g. pen. corr. Sacerdotula quæ flaminica
 Diali præministrabat. Festus. The archpriestess wife.
 Flaminica sacerdotissa. Gell.
 Flaminium, flaminij, n. g. pro ipso sacerdote. Liu. The office of
 the high priest.
 Flamma, huius flammæ. A flame: perill: lone.
 Flamma fumo est proxima Plaut. There is no smoke with
 out fire.
 Alimenta flammæ, pix & cera. Ouid.
 Apices flammæ. Stat.
 Acris flamma. Lucret. Corusca flammæ. Virgil.
 Fabrilis. Claud.
 Hostiles flammæ. Claud. Rapida flamma. Ouid.
 Tremulæ flammæ. Virgil. Torrens flamma. Virgil.
 Vaga flamma Horat. Virgea flamma. Virgil.
 Accensa est flamma. Ouid. kindled.
 Adolere penates flammis. Virgil. To destroy with fire.
 Affixit flammam lateri turris. Virgil.
 Ora afflata flammis. Sil. Basted.
 Aggestis vigilant altaria flammis. Stat.
 Alere flammam re aliqua. Quintil. To hepe fyre.
 Applicare ad flammam. Cic.
 Cingere mœnia flammis. Virgil.
 Circundare flammis vibem. Virgil. To make fire rounde
 aboute.
 Collucere flammis mœnia. Virgil.
 Compescere flammam meto. Ouid. To quenche.
 Concidit flamma. Quintil. The flame ceased.
 Concipere flammam. Cat. Ouid. To take fyre: to burne.
 Conflagrare flammis. Liu. To be on a light fyre.
 Conualecic flamma. Quintil.
 Corripitur flammis tellus. Ouid.
 Crepitante flamma cremari. Virgil.
 Celeri flama degustant uigna uoces. Lucret. The fyre quickly
 toherly the postes.
 Sonitum dare flammæ. Virgil.
 Excoquitur flammis scopulus. Sil.
 Extinguere flammæ. Ouid. Exuperant flammæ. Virgil.
 Fundit terra flammæ. Silius.
 Hebetare flammæ. Ouidius. To sence of dull the rage of
 the fyre.
 Instant flammæ ad culmina. Virgil.
 Iaculatur flammæ Polus. Seneca. It lighteneth: the element
 flasheth out flames of fyre.
 Inijcere aliquid flammis. Quintil.
 Inuoluit flammis nemus. Virgil.
 Flammis opera omnia lustras. Virgil.
 Mollire cibum vapore flammæ. Lucr. To seeth of roste meate.
 Opprimere flammam. Cic. To hepe in the flame.
 Agilis flamma altas percurrit trabes. Seneca.
 Populatur flamma capillos. Ouid.
 Flammæ vires posuere. Virgil.
 Quœuit flamma. Virgil. The fyre stented.
 Rapuit in fornite flammam. Virgil.
 Restinguere flammam. Lucret. To quenche the fyre.
 Rotant cauis flammam fornacibus. Lucret.
 Signare viam flammis. Virgil. To teane the pinate of fyre
 as he goeth.
 Rutilas per nubila flammæ spargit. Ouid.
 Stupea flamma spargitur. Virgil.
 Rubra suffusus lumina flamma. Ouid.
 Torrere flammis aliquem. Seneca.
 Trepidant flammæ. Horat.
 Voluere globos flammæ. Virgil.
 Furentes flammæ per culmina voluuntur. Virgil.
 Flamma, Periculô aliquâdo significat. Cic. Daunger: perill.
 Dixit Galbam eripuisse sese de flamma iudicij. Cic. Out of the
 perille of that indgement.
 Incidi in ipsam flammam ciuili discordia. Cic. I chanked on
 the very rage & most perillous time of the ciu. warres.
 Flammæ amoris turpissimi flagrare. Cic.
 Feruida flamma. Ouid. Feruent and burning loue.
 Insane flammæ. Seneca. Furious rages of loue.
 Pronuba flamma. Claud. Wente to be married.
 Abire in flammæ. Ouid. To be all on a burninge heate

of loue.
 Abumpere flammam. Vide A B R V M V O. Ouid.
 Alumere nouas flammæ. Ouid. To take newe loue.
 Toto concept pectore flammam. Catull. The contained the
 affection of loue in the botome of his harte.
 Feroces iuuenum flammæ concitat uenit. Seneca. The ra
 gung passions of loue.
 Corripit flamma. Liu. To be taken with the pange of loue.
 Tenuis sub artus flamma demanat. Catull.
 Obsecrat procul hinc discedite flammæ. Ouid.
 Excute conceptas pectore flammæ. Ouid.
 Seuas extinguere flammæ. Ouid.
 Subdita flamma medullas. Virgil. Loue entred into the bes
 tome of his harte.
 Serpens flamma vit medullas. Seneca.
 Inuidia flamma. Cic. The fyre of rage of emie.
 Vis & flamma Oratoris. Cic. The strength and vehemencie
 of an orator in mouing affections.
 Flammula, flammulæ, f. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Columel. A
 little flame: also a certayne hearbe.
 Flammeus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Bournyng: flamyng: That is
 of the colour of a flame of fyre.
 Stellæ natura sunt flammæ. Cic.
 Flammeum, huius flammei, n. g. Lucan. A garment of yalowe
 colour that the high priestes wse amôge the gentils used.
 Flammecolum, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Iuuenal.
 Flammearius, huius flammearij, m. g. Plaut. The that dieth of
 maketh suche yalowe beyles of garments. A dier of yal
 low colour.
 Flammiculus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Colum. Somwhat coloured
 like a flame of fyre.
 Flammio, flammis, flammare. Virgil. To flame: to cast out
 flames.
 Flammare, pro Inflammare, seu ira accendere. Tacit. To in
 flame of incense.
 Flammans, flammantis, Participium. Valer. Flac. Bournyng:
 flamyng.
 Flammescere. To be inflamed.
 Flammatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt. Flammatus Iuppiter. Hoc
 est flammam extra manu tenens pro sceptro. Cic. Armed
 with a flame of lightenyng.
 Iuuentus flammata pudore. Valer. Flac. Bouth incensed with
 shame.
 Flammata toga. Martial. A rebbe gotone.
 Flammifer, penul. corr. flammifera, flammiferum. Cic. That
 bringeth of causeth bournyng of fyre.
 Flammiger, penult. corr. Aliud adiectiuum: vt. Sol flammiger.
 Valer. Flac.
 Flammigerare. Gell. To bourn in a light fyre: to cast out
 flames.
 Flator, Flatus, Vide F L O, Flas.
 Flauco, Vide F L A V S.
 Flauus, Adiectiuum. A bright yalowe, like a trowans heate.
 Arena multa flauus Tyberionis. Virgil.
 Arua flaua. Virg. Yalowe felthes with ripe corne.
 Castries flaua. Valer. Flac. A yalowe bush of heate.
 Flau capilli. Ouid. Crinis flauus. Virgil.
 Flauum mare. Cic. Flaua mella. Mart.
 Flauus puluis. Martial. Rura flaua. Claud.
 Flauco, flauus, flauere. Columel. To be yalowe, of colour like
 golde.
 Flauens, Participium: vt. Arenæ flauentes. Virgil.
 Flauesco, flauescis, flauescere, Idem quod Flauere. Virg. To bere
 yalowe of golden colour.
 Flebilis, Vide F L E O, fles.
 Flecto, flectis, flexi, flexum, flectere. To bow: to bende: to
 leade: to turne.
 Flecte in gyrum. Ouid. Turne rounde.
 Oculorum aciem flectere, Vide A C I E S.
 Flectere currum de foro in Capitolium. Cic. To turne.
 Flectere cursum ad aliquem. Liu. To bende of turne his way
 towarde one.
 Gyro breuiore flecti. Seneca.
 Inde Capuam flectit iter. Linus. He turned from thence to
 Capua.

Flectere iuuenum. Virgil.
 Flectere Leucaten. Cicero. To take his waye straye to
 Leucates.
 Membra contorquer, & flecti quò vult omne animal. Cic.
 Promontoria flectere. Cic. In sayting to fecty a compasse as
 bout promontories or hilles lying out into the sea.
 Rateni flectere. Ouid. Viam. Cic.
 Flectere, per translationem: vt, Flectere animum. Teret. To
 turne the minde from a purpose: also, to bende his minde
 to harken to, or to consider a thinge.
 Flectere animum à vero. Liu. To turne from.
 Oblata casu flectere ad consilium. Liu. To take present occas-
 ion vpon thinges offered by chance vpon a sodayne.
 In ambitionem flexisse arguatur. Tacit.
 Commutare & flectere animos. Cic.
 Flecti animo atque frangi. Cic.
 Fata flectere. Cic.
 Flectere & dirigere aduersus alios iudicium suum. Brutus ad
 Ciceronem.
 Genu flectere. To make courtesie to bowe the knee.
 Mentes flectere. Cic. To turne.
 Minas alicuius flectere. Valer. Flac.
 Naturam suam huc & illuc torquere & flectere. Cic.
 Flectere aliquè oratione. Cic. with his wordes to perswade
 to turne a man to his opinion.
 Puella flectitur assiduis minis. Propert.
 Sensus alicuius flectere. Valer. Flac.
 Flectere vocabulum de Græco. Gell. To deriue.
Flexus, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Bowed: bente:
 turned: crisped: courted.
 Flexus in obliqui. Plin. Turned crookedwise or ouerthwarte.
 Aditus flexus. Lucret. Virg. A crooked entrie.
 Animus flexus. Catull.
 Arcus flexus incuruant. Virgil. They bjaile or bende their
 bowes.
 Flexa nitidus coma vagaris. Marcial. Thou wandrest trimme
 with thy crisped or courted heare.
 Dies in vespem flexus. Tacit. The day inclining or bending
 towarde the euening.
 Genu flexum summisit. Ouid. His knee bowed.
 Flexi fractique motus. Cic.
 Os in motum flexum. Tacitus. A face counterfaytynge
 fannes and heuines.
 Flexus sonus. Cic. A sone reuerberated or beaten backe by
 reflection: also, altered in tune.
 Flexa iuxta nasum supercilia. Plin. Crooked.
Flexus, huius flexus, m. g. Plant. A bowlynge or bendynge: the
 chaungynge or altering of the tune of the voyce in pronun-
 tiation.
 Flexus & artes in actione. Quintil.
 Flexus ætatis. Cic. The declining of age in the latter parte
 of ones lyfe.
 Autumni flexus. Tacit. The declination of latter parte of
 Autumne.
 Capillorum. Quintil. Membrorum. Quintil.
 Suissagnum. Plin. The bowlyng of the houp or nether iointe
 in a beste legge.
 Vocis. Quintil. The altering of the tune of the voyce in ris-
 ing or falling when he singeth or speaketh.
 Lunari flexus. Sil. Bendynge or turnynge halfe rounde.
 Mollis flexus. Pers. Sinuoso sexu anguis. Virg.
 In quo flexus est ad iter Arpinas. Cic. wherein is a turnynge
 to the way that leadeth to Arpine.
 Flexio, onis, f. g. Verba. A bendynge, bowynge, or crookynge.
 Flexiones & diuerticula. Cic. Bendynge and turnynge.
 Virilis laterum flexio. Cic.
 Flexiones modorum. Cic.
 Vocis flexiones. Cic. Tunynge and alterynge of the voyce.
Flexibilis, & hoc flexibile, pe. corr. pliant: that may be bowed
 and bente: also vnebant: mutable.
 Mollis, tenerum, fragile, flexibile. Cic.
 Flexibile & deuum. Cic.
 Flexibile & Durum, contraria. Cic.
 Nihil non flexibile ad bonitatem. Cic.
 Flexibilis ætas. Cic. Arcus flexibiles. Ouid.

Flexibile vocis genus. Cic. A tynchable voyce.
 Flexibilis & commutabilis omnium rerum materia. Cic.
 Mollis, tenera, & flexibilis oratio. Cic.
Flexilis, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Alike to be bowed or turned.
 Cornu flexile. Ouid. A bowe.
Flexuosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. That is crooked, or hath ma-
 ny windynge or turnynge. vt, Flexuosa vitis. Caro. That turn-
 eth in and out.
 Flexuosus corporum impulsus. Plin.
 Iter flexuosum. Cic. A crooked way with many turnynge.
 Flexuosus mons. Plin. A crooked hill.
 Flexuosus volatus hirundini. Plin. The swallow fleeth in and
 out crookedly.
 Flexuosissimi orbes. Plin.
Flexuose, pen. prod. Adverb. Plin. Crookedly: windynge in & out.
Flexanima oratio. Cic. An oration that turneth the minde to a-
 ny affection.
Flexura, huius flexura, f. g. pen. prod. Colum. A crookynge or
 bowlynge.
 Flexura vineæ. Colum. The bowynge of a vine wappynge
 about a tree.
Flexuosus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. That speaketh doubt-
 fully so that he may be taken diuers wayes.
 Flexumines vel flexamines. Certeayne sculdours called also
 Celeres.
Flegmen, flegminis, pen. corr. neut. gen. Plautus. A turnynge of
 blinde out of the toes with muche goeyng.
Fleo, fles, fleui, fletum, fletu. Ouid. To weepe.
 Flere de morte alicuius. Cic. To weepe for.
 Funera alicuius flere. Ouid. To lament ones death.
 Flere ac lamentari. Cic.
 Delicuit flendo. Ouid. He melted away with weeping.
 Ocelli rubent flendo. Catull.
Fleat, Imperfonale. Terent. They weepe.
 Longo æu flebitur. Sil.
 Acnus fletus. Ouid. weepynge moze earnestly.
 Flendus. Ouid. Fortuna flenda. To be lamented.
Fletus, Participium. Virgil. Hic multum fletu ad superos, bellò-
 que caduci. Muche lamented and wepte for: greatly be-
 trayled.
Fletus, penul. prod. Aliud participium. Ouid. That will weepe.
Fletus, huius fletus, m. g. Nomen. Cic. weepynge.
 Fessis fletu lumina. Seneca. Eyes wery with weeping.
 Humida fletu litera. Ouid.
 Lachrymæ & fletus cum singultu. Cic.
 Mulierum fletus & lamentationes. Cic.
 Asiduus fletus. Cic. Dulcior risu fletus. Ouid.
 Humentes fletus. Silius. Inanes fletus. Virgil.
 Manans fletus. Lucan. Mœtus fletus. Seneca.
 Modestus fletus. Stat. Pius fletus. Stat.
 Supplex. Claud. Humble intreatie with weepynge.
 Tremulus fletus. Propert.
 Abstergere fletum. Cicero.
 Acute fletus. Valer. Flac. Vide A c v o.
 Adducere ad, vel in fletum. Cic. To cause to weepe.
 Adhibere fletum. Cic. To use teares: to weepe.
 Longos ciebat fletus. Virgil. He wepte muche and longe: he
 wepte a great while.
 Comprimeret fletus. Ouid. To stinte weepynge: to weepe no
 moze.
 Duccere fletum iuvis luminibus. Propert. To constraime him
 selfe to weepe.
 Effusi fletus. Valer. Flac. Teares poured out.
 Erumpit fletus. Quintil. Bursteth out.
 Excitat fletum Orator. Catull. Xv oueth men to weepe.
 Fletum gemitumque fieri tota vrbe. Cic.
 Fundere fletus. Ouid. To powe out teares.
 Impediri fletu. Cic.
 Lugubris lamentatio fletuque micrens. Cic.
 Mouere fletum. Cic.
 Nullis mouetur fletibus. Virgil. He is moued with no wee-
 pyng or teares.
 Ortus ab omni turba fletus. Liu.
 Petitur fletus perorationibus. Quintil. In conclusions they
 adueniunt to moue teares.

Prosequi natos fetibus. Quintil. To weepe at the birthe of
children borne.
Ganas rigare feta. Senec. To wette the chokes with teares:
to water his plantes.
Largo fletu rigabat ora. Virgil.
Rumpere iam fletus. Seneca. weepes no more.
Verba fletu scinditur. Ouid. He can not speake for weeping.
Siste tuos fletus. Ouid. Suspendere fletum. Ouid.
Flexibilis, & hoc flebile. pen. corr. Horat. Lamenable: to be wepte
for: that sterereth to weepe.
Flebilis cantus. Plin. A sozowfull or lamentable songe.
Carmen flebile. Ouid. Clamor flebilis. Seneca.
Elegia flebilis. Ouid. Flebilis gemitus. Cic.
Modi flebiles. Horat. Flebile marmur. Stat.
Questus flebilis. Claud. Flebilis species. Cic.
Virgiliz flebiles. Cic. Vlutatus flebilis. Stat.
Voces flebiles referre. Cic.
Flebiliter. pen. corr. Aduerbium. Cic. Lamentably: sozowfully.
Flebiliter aliquid canere. Cic. To singe sozowfully, or as if
he wepte.
Gemens flebiliter. Horat.
Flexanimus, Flexibilis, Flexile, Flexio, Flexura, Fle-
xus, Vide **FLEXIO**.
Fligo, fligis, fligi, flictum, fligere, verbum antiquum. To tur-
ment or bere: to strike or dash against: a quo
Flictus, huius flictus. Virg. Striken or dashed against a thyng.
Flo, flas, flare. Plin. To blow: To make coyne or metall.
Bellè nobis flauit ab Epero lenissimus Ausfer mitis. Cic.
Flare simul & sorbere. Plaut.
Flor, flaris, Passivum. Plinius. Virtur ante vino perflus, statimque
foliis, donec ruficat.
Tibia satur. Ouid. A pipe is blown.
Flatus, huius flatus, m. g. Cic. A puffe or blaste of winde.
Pulminei flatus. Valer. Flac.
Hebetatus flatus. Plin. Lenissimus. Plin.
Mollissimus. Plin. Multiuagi flatus. Claud.
Segnis flatus. Valer. Flac.
Tibia complet sedilia flatu. Horat.
Flatum ventris emitte. Sueton. To lette a scape: to breake
winde belonebarde.
Validis flatibus erumpere. Cic.
Vnde aliquis flatus ostenditur, vela do. Cic. I turne sayle that
way as the winde bloweth.
Hibernis parebant flaribus Euri. Virg.
Permulcere flatu aliquem locum. Cic.
Refedit flatus repente. Virg. The winde was sodely alayed.
Cotorto flatu rotare aliquid. Silius. To turne with whorle
winde.
Flator, oris. One that bloweth.
Flamen, flaminis. pen. corr. neut. gen. Horat. A blaste of winde:
a blaste in an instrument.
Abactum flamen. Vide **ABACTVS**.
Contraria clasi flamina. Oui. windes against vs in sayling.
Rauca flamina. Lucan.
Iugenti flamine ducitur puppis. Ouid.
Fugât indutas flamina nubes. Oui. The winde blowes away
Pellant aliquem ab regione Aquilonis flamina. Cic.
Sonoro flamine rapturus sylvas. Claud.
Spirant flamina. Ouid. The winde blows.
Vibrant flamina vestis. Ouid. The winde did shake his
clothes.
Flabilis, & hoc flabile. pen. corr. Cic. That maye be blown: of
the ayre.
Flabrum, flabri, n. g. vel, vt Servius, flabra tantum pluraliter.
Virg. A blaste of winde.
Lembus flabris horrescunt venti. Virg.
Flabellum, flabelli, n. g. Diminutivum a flabro. Terent. A fanne
to blow winde.
Movere ventos tenui flabello. Ouid. To blow winde with a
fanne.
Flabellum seditionis, per translationem. Cic. An incensour
or sterer to sedition.
Flabellifer. pen. corr. Adiectivum. Plaut. That beareth a fanne.
Flocces, floccum, floccibus. Nonius. Lies or brattes of wine.
Floccus, flocci, m. g. Varro A flocke of the hearing of twilen

clothe.

Flóculus, flóculi, pen. corr. Diminutivum. Plin. A little floche.
Floccifacio, floccifacis. pen. corr. floccifeci, pen. prod. flocciface-
re. To sette naught by: little or nothing to esteeme. Idem
autem significat floccifacere aliquem, & Non floccifacere,
dum compofitione. Cic.
Flocci non facit fidem. Plaut. The nothing esteemeth his cre-
dite or honestie.
Floccifacit fidem. Idem.
Floccifacere suum tergum. Plaut.
Floccum facere. Idem. Plaut.
Floccipendo, floccipedis, floccipendere, Idem quod floccifacere.
Terent.
Floreo, Vide **FLORES**.
Flos, huius floris, m. gen. Plin. A floure: a budde or blossom.
Aprici flores. Horat. Molles flores. Colum.
Suaues flores. Lucret. Verni flores & æstiu. Suet.
Varietas florum. Cic. Blandi flores. Virg.
Improbis flos. Stat. Lætifsimi flores. Cic.
Odoris flos. Ouid. Purpureus. Plin.
Flores adhibere. Cic. To use figures & ornaments of the
thynghe. Afferre florem. Colum.
E floribus afflatur suauitates odorum. Cic. Sweete sauours
issue from flowers: or flowers cast a sweete sauour.
Aperit florem suum arbor. Plin. The tree bloweth.
Canescit flos. Plin. Recentes flores carpere. Horat.
Comprimere florem. Plin. Notos decerpere flores. Lucret.
Desoret flos. Catull. The flower withereth.
Varios fundit humus flores. Virg. The earth bringeth forth
many flowers.
Induit se in florem nux. Virg.
Legere flores. Virg. To gather flowers.
Metunt purpureos flores. Virgil.
Morituri flores. Stat.
Apricos nocte flores. Horat. Wake pofes, or garlandes of
flowers. Ornatus crines floribus. Virg.
Obnoxius flos. Vide **OBNOXIUS**.
Odoratis spirant floribus aræ. Stat.
Ipse flos. Vide **IPSE**.
Adolescentia, flos ætatis. Cic. The flower or beaultie of age:
the most floury thyng, i. yuety, and ludie time.
Perpetuus æui flos. Ouid. Flos & robur ciuium. Cic.
Flos dignitatis. Plin.
In ipso Græcie flore. Cic. when Greece did most floury: or
was in moste glozy.
Flos Italice. Cic. The flower and most principall of al Italy.
Nobilitatis & inuentutis flos. Cic. The flower of our nobili-
tie and yonge gentilmen.
Orationis flos. Cic.
Delibatus flos populi. Cic. Vide **DELIBO**.
Flos poetarum. Plaut. The flower and cheste of all poetes.
Iuuenilis flos. Claud. Primæuo flore iuuenus. Virg.
Viridissimo flore puella. Catull.
Florem amittere dicitur puella. Catull. To be ranshyed or
diskeined: to leese hir maydenhedde.
Tam viridem, & in flore ætatis fortunæque crepm est hu-
manis. Curtius.
Frui flore ætatis. Lucret.
Bacchi flos euanesceit. Lucret. The sauour of the wine decayeth.
Hominum flos. Plin. Flos olei. Plin.
Flos & color pigmentorum. Cic.
Breues flores rosa. Horat.
Flos in fligine. Plin. Flower of wheate.
Flos vini. Id est odor. Plaut. The sweete sente.
Flos vini. Aliter. Plin. The flower of wine gathering at the
tyme when it is in the vessell.
Flóculus, huius flóculi, m. g. penult. corr. Diminutivum. Cic.
A little flower.
Lactiuæ flóculi. Quintil. wanton ornaments of frye.
Velox flóculus vite. Iuuenal. The beaultie of lyfe quickly
fadyng.
Flóculos carpere atque delibare. Cic.
Ostendere flóculos. Quintil. Ornaments of the thynghe.
Flóreus, Adiectivum: vt, Florea corona. Plaut. A garlande made
of flowers.

Serta florea. Martial. Garlandes of flowers.

Rura florea. Virg. A field full of flowers.

Floridus. pen. cor. Similitur adiectionum. Tibul. Garnished with flowers: fresh: lustre: flourishing: lusty: ioyful.

Aetas florida. Catul. Flourishing age.

Floridus color. Plin. A fresh and lively colour: a bright colour.

Floridus orator. Cic. Puella florida. Catul.

Ramuli floridi. Catul. Serta florida. Tibul.

Prato floridior. Ouid. Floridum & varium. Cic.

Floridulus. pen. cor. Adiectionum diminutivum. A little flower

rythyng: somewhat beautiful.

Vt Ore floridulo nitens. Catul.

Florifer. pen. cor. Item adiect. Lucret. That beareth flowers.

Florilegus. pen. cor. Aliud adiectionum. Ouid. That gathereth flowers.

Floreo, flores, flori, flore. Cic. To have flowers: to flourish: to prosper: to excell: to be renowned: to be in great authority and estimation.

Particulatim florere. Plin.

Arbor floret. Cic. Blossometh.

Segetes florent. Ouid. Bloomy.

¶ Flore. Cic. To flourish: and be renowned.

Florere & vigere. Cic. Admodum florere. Cic.

Florere in re aliqua. Cic.

Florere in foro. Cic. To be greatly renowned, or of great name for pleasuring.

Floruerunt in Græcia musici. Cic.

Florere inter aliquos. Cic.

Acumine ingenij & lepore dicendi florere. Cic.

Aetate & forma. Lu. To be in the flower of his age and beauty.

Authoritate & gloria in vrb. Cic. To be in great authority and reputation.

Existimatio. Cic. To be greatly esteemed.

Familiaritibus doctissimorum hominū. Cic.

Omni genere virtutis floruit Pericles. Cic. Pericles excelled in all kind of vertue.

Gloria florere. Cic. To be in great glorie.

Gratia ac hospitij nobilissimorum hominum. Cic.

Honoribus & rerum gestarum gloria. Cic.

Laudibus. Cic. To be greatly praised and commended.

Laude bellica. Cicero.

Leges sub Cæsare florere. Ouid.

Florere memoria. Cic. To have an excellent memorie.

Studijs & artibus à pueritia florere. Cic.

Multis virtutibus ac beneficijs florere. Cic. To excell.

Florens, Participium. Cic. Flourishing: excellent: beautiful: in great estimation.

Beatum & florens. Cic. Florens & integer. Cic.

Aetate, opibus, honoribus, ingenio, liberis, propinquis, affinis, amicis florens homo. Cic.

Florens, Nomen ex participio: vt Florens iuuenis. Cic. A flourishing young gentleman.

Florētissima fortuna. Cic.

Afflictus & Florens, contraria. Cic.

Aeue florere puellæ. Lucret. Waxens in the flower and beauty of their age.

Anni florentes. Stat. Arua florentia. Ouid.

Florētissima armis ciuitas. Cic. A citie exceedingly renowned for martial prowesse.

Nihil florentius, nihil præstabilius. Cic.

Corona florente cinctus. Ouid. A garlande of flowers.

Præstanti florentique fortunæ inuidetur. Cic.

Herbæ florentes. Virg.

Iuuenta florente formidus. Horat.

Poma florentia. Ouid.

Florente Antonio. Cic. While Anthony flourished or was in authority.

Florētissima vrb. Cic.

Floreco, floreces, floretere. Columel. To bourgen, budde, or bring forth flowers.

Præum floretere. Varro.

¶ Floretere, per metaphoram. To grow or increase. Cicero.

Tua iustitia & lenitas animi floreter quotidie magis. Inuen-

seth every day more and more, or becometh notable every day more then other.

Ad summam gloriam eloquentiæ floretere. Cic.

Senescere & floretere, contraria. Lucret.

Fluctifragus, Fluctuag, Fluctuo, Fluctuans, Fluctuosus, fluctus, Fluxus, Fluxio, Fluxum, Fluxionis, Fluxus, Fluit, Flumen, Vide FLVO.

Fluo, fluis, fluxi, fluxum, fluere. Virg. To runne as water doth: to proceede or come of a thing: to growe plentifully: to spreade farre abroad: to slippe or slide: to passe away.

Fluant in contrarias partes flumina. Cic.

Fluit amnis. Cic.

Sanguine fluxit fluvius atatus. Cic.

Lachrymæ fluunt. Ouid. Teares runne downe.

Sudor fuit undique. Virg.

Pleno aluco fluere. Quint.

¶ Fluant arma de manibus. Cic. Their weapons fall of his out of their handes.

Crines intonsi longa ceruice fluctant. Tibul. His heare being neuer cutte did hange downe loose about his neck.

Fluant sudore & lassitudine membra. Lu. The partes of their body be flagging or feeble with labour and wearinesse.

De me tantum dico, Cæsarem hunc adolescentem fluxisse ex fonte consiliorum meorum. Cic. To have springe.

Totis vallibus fluere. Quint. To spreade largely in a.

Carmen vena pauperiore fluit. Ouid. Proceedeth out of a poorer veine.

Ex lingua alicuius melle dulcior fluit oratio. Cic.

Ab aliquo fluxit oratio. Cic. Proceeded or came from.

Fluere rami dicuntur. Virg. To growe over ranthey.

Fluit ratio à capite. Cic. Reason proceedeth or cometh fro the head.

Voluptas corporis fluit. Cic. Pleasure of the body passeth a way lightly, or is of no continuance.

Tarda mihi fluunt, ingrataque tempora. Horat. The tyme is longe in passing and greuous to me.

¶ Pythagoræ doctrina quum longè latèque fluere. Cic. When as Pythagoras his doctrine did spreade it selfe farre and wyde.

¶ Fluant ad voluntatem nostram res prosperæ. Cic. Things chance and come to passe even as we would have the.

Fluant ex destinato proposita nostra. Idem Seneca.

¶ Quorsum fluant rationes Cnei & quid agat, videamus. Cic. Let us consider to what ende his doynings tendeth and what his purpose is.

Spes fluit. Virg. Hope decayeth.

Fluere facit. Plaut. To be full of mery conceites.

Fluere mollitia & luxu. Cic. To be utterly given to wantonnesse and riot: to swimme in sensuality & pleasure.

Fluens, Participium: vt Fluens aqua. Menning water.

Demonstravi digito pictum Gallum buccis fluentibus. Cic. with hanging cheeckes.

Sudore fluentia brachia. Ouid.

Nauisam fluentem coercere. Horat. To repress vomitynge: to stay vomitte.

Liberè fluens oratio. Cic. A style running copiously.

Soluti ac fluentes pueri. Quint. Disolnte children given to sensuality and pleasure.

Res prosperæ, & ad voluntatem nostram fluentes. Cic. Prosperitie in all thynges accordyng to our lone phantasye.

Riuus fluens. Virg.

Tunicis fluentibus auras excinit. Ouid. She letteth his garments be loose aboute hit to receyue the ayer.

Vestis fluens. Propert. A garment not trusted vp but hanging downe to ones feete: a longe loose garment.

Fluentum, fluenti, neu, gen. A river or stream.

Xanthi fluens. Virg. Lubrica fluens. Lucret.

Rauca fluens. Virg. Roaring streames.

Fluentissimus, pen. cor. Adiectionum: Litus fluentissimum. Catul. wheron the water roareth or maketh a noyse.

Fluctus, huius fluctus, m. g. Cic. A fludde or wave of water stirred by tempest: buffetts or trouble of aduersitie: inquietnesse of minde throught any affection: a violent course or assault: a greate multitude.

Motus & agitatio fluctuum. Cic.

Atri fluctus. Virg. Carulei. Silius.
 Cani. Lucet.
 Decumani. Festus Pomp. Discorder. Seneca.
 Ingentes. Lucet. Salsi. Virg.
 Spumiferi. Stat. Vastus fluctus. Valer. Flac.
 Sonori. Stat.
 Varii fluctibus agi. Senec. To be tossed in many tempestuous
 eous stormes.
 Immodicis fluctibus canent aquora. Ouid. The sea is
 white with the foam rising of the waves.
 Ad fluctum declamabar Demosthenes. Cic. Demosthenes
 bled to declaim by the waters side.
 Ratem dedere fluctibus. Seneca.
 Egerit hic fluctus. Ouid. Casteth by waves.
 Per longos ire fluctus. Horat.
 Infani fluctus ferunt littora. Virg. The raging courges dash
 agaynst the sea banhes.
 Ferre fluctum. Cic. To abide.
 Evolutos frangit fluctus opposita Leucas. Seneca.
 Fracti fluctus. Horat. Fracti fluctibus. Cic. To be tossed
 in tempestuous courges.
 Illiditur fluctus. Quint. Impacti fluctus. Plin.
 Languentes fluctus. Silius.
 Percussa fluctu littora. Virg.
 Secare fluctus naue. Ouid.
 Sedati fluctus. Cic. The courges of waves quieted.
 Cano fluctu spumabant caruli. Virg.
 Submersus medio in fluctu. Virg.
 Tumidis fluctibus unibent saxum. Virg.
 Fluctus pro impetu vel multitudine. Cic.
 Fluctum totius Barbarie vibs vna ferre non poterat. Cic. Id
 est, Impetum vel multitudinem.
 Concionum fluctus. Cic. The troublous hurte in conuoca-
 tions and assembles.
 Infans curarum comprime fluctus. Sil. Keppesse the trou-
 blous passions of care and sorowes.
 Voluere curarum tristis in pectore fluctus. Lucet.
 Fluctus fortunæ. Plin. The stormes of aduersitie.
 Irarum fluctus. Lucet. Troublous pangues, &c.
 Fluctifragus. pen. corr. Adiectiuum: vt Littus fluctifragus. Lucet.
 That breaketh the waves.
 Fluctuagus. pen. corr. Aliud adiectiuum: vt Nautæ fluctuagi.
 Stat. wandring on the water of sea.
 Vnda fluctuaga. Stat.
 Fluctuo, quas, fluctuare: Dicitur mare fluctuare. Plau. To rise
 in waves of courges: to wane by and downe as water doth.
 Fluctuo & fluctuor dicimus. Quint.
 Fluctuare, etiam dicuntur homines. Cicero. To flitte on the
 water.
 Fluctuare, per translationem. Virgil. To thinke now one
 thinge, now another: to be troubled of disquieted in
 minde: to be in vnertaine state and condition.
 Fluctuans acies. Curt. An armie in doubt whether it may
 sticke to it or flee and geue over.
 Magno curarum fluctuat anu. Virg. His hart is tossed with
 troublous cares: he is in great care and vnquietnes.
 Fluctuat animus. Plaut.
 Fluctuantur incerti animi. Liu. Their mindes wauer as vn-
 certaine what to doe.
 Fluctuare animo. Liu. To be vnertaine what to doe.
 Fluctuat incertis erroribus ardor amantum. Lucet.
 Tota res etiam nunc fluctuat. Cic.
 Magnis curarum fluctuat vndis. Catul.
 Fluctuare in re aliqua. Cic. To behaue him self vnconstant-
 ly in a thinge.
 Fluctuare. Plin. To flitte on the water.
 Lapidem e scyro insula fluctuare tradunt. Plin.
 Fluctuans, Participium. Cic. flittinge: vnertaine: doubtful:
 lewse.
 Genus orationis fluctuans & dissolutum. Author ad Heren.
 Fluctuans. pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. Shaken: tossed: moued.
 Fluctuans. onis. f. g. Verbale. flitting: doubting: wandring:
 vnertaine.
 Fluctuatio stomachi. Plin. flittinge of swimminge of the
 meate in the stomake diseased.

Fluctuatio animorum. Liu. Doubte: vnertaine what is
 best to be done.
 Fluctuosus. pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. Troublous: vnquiete.
 Fluxus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Loose: large: wide: flowing: im-
 constant: vnstable: durring but for a while.
 Fluxa vestimenta. Lucan. Loose garmentes hangyng wide
 and longe.
 Fluxum pertulsumq; vas. Lucet. A vessell that will not holde
 liqvor.
 Fluxa. Plant. Fraile: byschle: of small continuance.
 Diuitiarum & formæ gloria fluxa & fragilis est: virtus clara
 æternaque habetur. Salust. flitting and frayle.
 Auctoritas fluxa. Tacit. Authoritie that wil not continue.
 Fides feritiorum fluxa. Tacit. Vncertaine: wandring.
 Fortuna belli fluxa. Cic. The ende of warre doubtful and
 wandring.
 Mens senio fluxa. Tacit.
 Studia fluxa. Tacit.
 Fluxi. Suet. Den abandoned to all delicioufnes and iust.
 Flux. Aduerbium. Varro. Abundantly.
 Fluxio, onis. f. g. Verbale: vt Fluxio aquarum. Cic.
 Fluxiones alui. Plin. flitces: laches.
 Fluxiones sanguinis. Plin. bleedings.
 Voluæ ventris fluxione flitit decoctum eius. Plin. The flitce.
 Fluxus, pen. prod. Participium. Colum. That will stoue,
 Fluor, oris, & Fluxus, us, m. g. A flitce of lache.
 Fluido, fluiditas, pen. cor. fluire, frequentatiuum. Liu. To stoue
 often or continually.
 Fluire. Cic. To flitte of swimme.
 Fluitant locustæ repantium modo. Plin. Swimme.
 Fluitant tauri & camelæ. Plin.
 Fides fluitat. Tacit. His credite wandring: or he begins
 neth to doubt whether he may continue faithful.
 Spe fluitare. Horat. To hange in hope.
 Fluitans, penult. corr. Participium. Cicero. flitting byther and
 thither.
 Tranquillus & quietus, Immoderate agitur & fluitans, con-
 traria. Cic.
 Amictus fluitans, Catul. Hangyng lewse.
 Carmina fluitantia ludenti versu nectere. Ouid.
 Cæca fluitantia sorte. Horat. Variable: mutable.
 Flidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. Flowinge: reterted: re-
 solued: that is nothing stronge: without stiness of strength:
 feeble.
 Caro fluida. Plin. A soft waterish fleshe.
 Liquor fluidus. Virg. A moisse thyme liqvor.
 Lacerti fluidi pendunt. Ouid. Their armes hange feeble and
 weake, of without strength.
 Mollia & fluida corpora. Liu. Nice & tender bodies vnapt
 to paine and labur.
 Flumen, fluminis, pen. corr. neut. gen. A great ruer.
 Flumen riui. Plin. The course of streame of a ruer.
 Prima flumina Nili bibere. Marti. To drinke of the water
 of that fountaine that Nilus springeth out of.
 Accessus fluminum. Seneca. Plin.
 Alueus fluminis. Virg.
 Aduerso flumine lembum subigit. Virgil. He dyppeth his
 boate against the streame.
 Altum flumen. Virg. Causa flumina. Virg.
 Decliuia flumina. Ouid. Dulce flumen ouibus. Horat.
 Frigida flumina. Virg. Herbosum flumen. Virg.
 Larebrosa flumina. Vide l. a. r. o. Virg.
 Limosa flumina. Ouid. Magnum flumen. Horat.
 Nobile. Ouid.
 Pingui flumine Nilus. Virg. Nilus that both make the land
 battell and fatte.
 Publicum flumen. Cic. Rapidum. Quint.
 Sacrum. Virg. Sanctum. Virg.
 Secundum. Tacit. Septemflua flumina Nili. Ouid.
 Sonora. Virg. flittinge rueres. Vaga. Horat.
 Validum flumen. Lucet.
 Vium. Virg. That alway runneth.
 Auertere flumen. Cæf.
 Concita flumina. Ouid. flittinge hauringe a swift course.

Gela flumina confluunt. Horat. The rivers were frozen.
 Deceffentia flumina. Horat. Rivers falling.
 Diducere in ritos maxima flumina. Quint.
 Deuchitur flumine. Tacit. He is carried by river.
 Effulo flumine fagnans Nilus Virg.
 Languido flumine errans Corytus. Horat. Corytus rennyng
 with a flow course.
 Fugientia flumina. Stat.
 Largo humectat flumine vultum. Virg. She weepeth abundantly,
 as washeth hir face with teares.
 Increuerunt flumina. Ouid. Rivers rose.
 Innotare flumini. Plin. Interueniente flumine. Plin.
 Inuchi flumine. Vide IN V E H O.
 Labentia flumina. Ouid.
 Mergere se in flumen. Vide M E R G O.
 Expatata riuus per apertos flumina campos. Ouid.
 Subdunt flumina. Ouid. Rivers sinke.
 Superare flumina. Ouid. To passe ouer rivers.
 Torrentia flumina. Virg. Swift rennyng streames.
 Vomens calidi de pectore flumen. Virg. Casting out great
 abundance of warme blood.
 Ingenij flumio. Cic. An abundant, plentiful, as flowynge
 witte.
 Orationis flumen & varietas. Cic. The pleasant running and
 varietie of ones stile.
 Verborum flumen. Cic. A readie flowynge of wordes.
 Flumineus, Adiectiuum. vt Aqua fluminea. Ouid. Riuer watre.
 Auis fluminea. Ouid. A birde of the riuer.
 Portus flumini. Claud. Vada fluminea. Ouid.
 Volucres fluminea. Ouid.
 Fluminosus, a, um. Full of rivers.
 Fluius, fluij, m. g. Plaut. A fludde of riuer.
 Amoenus fluius. Virg. Triues fluij. Stat.
 Arcus fluius. Ouid. The riuer is dyke.
 Decurrens fluius Plin.
 Deficiente fluiio sedet alueus in limo. Ouid.
 In fluios gelidos ardentia membra dare. Lucret.
 Atratus fluius sanguine fluxit. Cic. The riuer ranne blacke
 with bloude.
 Impactus insulis fluius. Plin.
 Influxit fluius in Pontum. Cicero.
 In fluium inuatare. Plin.
 Innatit terræ fluius. Plin.
 Innate fluios rapaces. Virg.
 Irumpens fluius. Plin. Liqueus fluius. Virg.
 Salubri fluiio mersare gregem. Virg.
 Fluius grauem solari aestum. Horat. To refresh him in the
 riuer, when it is very heate weather.
 Strepunt fluij turgidi niue. Horat.
 Minaces fluios tentare. Virg. Viuens fluius. Stat.
 Flualis, & hoc flualis, pen. prod. vt Aquila flualis. Columel.
 Remoyng water of the riuer.
 Anus flualis. Ouid. A wyde duche.
 Arundo. Virg. Growing in the riuer.
 Lympha. Virg. Ripa. Ouid.
 Flualis, & hoc flualis, penult. corr. vt Piscis flualis. Plin.
 Fresh waterfish: fish of the riuer.
 Flualis naues. Liu. Boates or barges for the riuer.
 Flualis arena. Plin. Sande taken out of the riuer.
 Te ludines flualis. Cic. Crasfishes.
 Flualis, pen. corr. idem quod Flualis. Col. That which is
 in, of the riuer.
 Flualis, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. Soaked in the riuer: watred.
 Cannabis flumina. Nepes watred.
 Flustrum, stri, n. gen. The full tyde in the sea, or other water
 that ebbery and floweth.
 Fluta, fluxe, fluturum. Anguilla siue murex dicebantur in fre-
 to Sicolo, quæ Græci Plotæ dicuntur. Macr. A lamprey.
 Flualis, Flualis, Flualis, Flualis, Flualis, Flualis,
 Fluxio, Fluxus, &c. Vide F L V O.

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Focale, huius focalis, n. g. pen. prod. Quint. A herbyte as like
 thynge that men and women used to weate aboute theyr
 necke and cheeke: it may be used for a muffler.

Focale. Horat. A pinne of iron to cripe & curle the heare.
 Focale. Sen. A garment to sit by the fier in.
 Focaneus palmes. Columel. A branche of a vine that groweth
 out of a tuicke & forked bough.
 Focaria, focarius. Vide F O C V S.
 Focillo, focillas, focillare. Plin. iun. To nourish or comforte: to
 heepe warme: to maynteyne: to cherish.
 Focillatur pro fouet. Suum quisque commodum focillatur.
 Varro. Every man cherisheth that is his owne profit, as
 profitable to him selfe.
 Focula, Foculus. Vide F O C V S.
 Focus, foci, masc. ge. Ouid. A panne of hearth wherein fier is:
 sometime fier: sometime a priuate house.
 Foci accensi. Ouid. Fier made to burne.
 Breues foci. Iuuenal.
 Focus familiaris. Colum.
 Humilem grato calcasit igne focum. Ouid.
 Lucens focus. Stat. A chimney hauyng a fier burnyng.
 Focus publicus. Cic.
 Extrudere lignis focum. Horat. To make a fier.
 Splendet focus. Horat. The fier burneth.
 Focus. Plaut. A mans dwelling house.
 Foci patrij. Cic.
 Pro aris & focis pugnare. Cic. To fight for the mainteynace
 both of religion and of our priuate subsaunce.
 Foculus, huius foci, m. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A litte
 panne of hearth.
 Foculum excitare bucca. Iuuenal. To blow the fier with his
 mouth.
 Focula ventris. Plaut. Nourishyng meates.
 Focaria, focaria, f. g. Vlpian. A fier panne: a concubine that one
 keepeth in his house as his wyfe.
 Focarius, a, um. Of the hearth. vt Focarius panis. Breadye baked
 on a hearth.
 Fodio, fodis, fodi, foffum, fodere. Plaut. To digge: to delue:
 to care.
 Fodere argentum. Liu. To myne for silver.
 Fodere calcaribus armos equi. Virg. To spurre the horse on
 the shoulders.
 Arua fodiebant coloni. Ouid. Tilled: delused.
 Guttur a cultro fodit. Ouid. To thrust a knife into his throte.
 Humum fodere. Virg. To digge of delue.
 Fodere ense iugulum. Mart.
 Latus alicuius fodere. Horat. To thrust a weapon into ones
 side.
 Fodere ora hastis. Liu. To thrust their speares in theyr ene-
 mies faces.
 Fodere puteos. Cæf. To digge welles.
 Sibi ipsi fodere aliquid. Cic.
 Fodere stimulis. Cic. To pricke with spurte or goade.
 Fodere terram. Plaut. To digge. delue. or care the ground.
 Foditur cor stimulo. Plaut. It perforce my hart: it pincheth
 me by the stomache.
 Pungit dolor, vel fodiatur sanc. Cic.
 Fodiri, pen. prod. a quarta coniugatione. Columel. To be
 digged.
 Fódico, fódicas, pen. corr. fodicare. Cicero. To perse, pricke, or
 booze.
 Fodicare alicui animum. Plaut.
 Fodina, huius fodina, f. g. pen. prod. Plin. A quarne: a myne:
 a place where a thyng is digged.
 Fossa, huius fossæ, f. g. Colum. A ditch, dike, or mote.
 Perpetua fossa. Vide P E R P E T V S. Cæf.
 Redundans gurgitibus fossa Rheni. Cic.
 Circundare lacum fossam alicui rei. Cic. To cast a bzode ditch
 about.
 Complete fossas. Vide C O M P L E O.
 Transium fossæ ponticulo ligneo coniungere. Cic. To make
 a littell bridge ouer a ditch.
 Ducere fossam. Vide D U C O.
 Obexare fossas in agro. Colum. To make covered ditches
 or gutters for conueyance of water.
 Percutere fossam. Plin. To digge a ditch.
 Perducere fossas in altitudinem. Cæf. To make ditches or
 trenches of a certaine depth.

Vallo & fossa munire castra, *Cæf. To cast a trench & ditch about a campe.*

Fossula, huius fossile, f. g. pen. corr. Diminutivum. Colum. *A little ditch.*

Fossurum, i. n. g. pen. prod. pro. Fossa. Plin. *A ditch or mote.*

Fossor, huius fossoris, masc. g. Virg. *A digger: a ditcher: a labourer.*

Robustus fossor. Virg. Rigidus fossor. Martial.

Fossio, fossionis, f. g. Colum. *A digging or delving.*

Fossionibus terra fit fecundior. Cic.

Agri fossiones. Cic.

Recenti fossione terram fumare callentem videmus. Cic.

Fossura, huius fossuræ, f. g. pen. prod. Idem quod Fossio. Colum.

Fossitius, Adiectivum: ut Arena fossitia. Plinius. *Sanbe that is digged.*

Fossilis, hoc fossile. pen. corr. *That which is or may be digged, ut Ebur fossile. Plin. Iustus digged out of the earth.*

Sal fossilis. Plin. Pix fossilis. Plin.

Fecundus, Adiectivum. Colum. *Plentiful: abundant: frutescent: full.*

Fecundi calices. Horat. *Full cups.*

Fecundus & huber. Cic.

Fecundissimus melle & felle amor. Plaut. *Love is full both of honey and gall: or love hath both much pleasure and much griefe.*

Pecorum fecundus. Tacitus. *Having plenty of cattell.*

Frugum. Tacit. *Annæ fecunda provincia. Tacit.*

Pecus fecundum. Cic. *Fecunda metallorum terra. Plin.*

Fecunditas. pen. corr. fecunditatis, f. g. Plin. *Fertilitie: plenty.*

Aquarum inductionibus terris fecunditatem damus. Cic.

Experta fecunditatis femina. Tacit. *A woman that is barren.*

Importare fecunditatem feminis. Plin. *To make women apte to have children: to make them fertile.*

Terrarum fecunditas. Cic.

Fecunditas animi. Plin. *A plentiful and inventive witte.*

Fecundo, fecundas, fecundare. Virgil. *To make frutescent or plentiful.*

Fecundus, Adiectivum. Plin. *Plentifully: abundantly.*

Fœdalis, Vide Fœdalis.

Fœdus, fœderis, pen. corr. neut. gen. Virg. *A treatie of peace, or league between princes: an intercourse: a truce after battaile: alliance between friends: a law appointed.*

Sancto fœderis. Cic. *The making of a league.*

Publicæ religionis fœderum. Cic.

Amicitia fœdus. Ouid. *Religionum fœdera. Cic.*

Cerum fœdus. Horat. *Clandestinum. Sil.*

Coniugale. Ouid. *A bond of marriage.*

Fœdalia fœdera. Lucan. *Deadly leagues.*

Genialia. Stat. *Bands of wedlocke: marriage.*

Illibata fœdera tori. Lucan. *Marriage chastity & purely kept.*

Immunes ac libera fœdere ciuitates. Cic. *Cities not bounde to any league.*

Infidum fœdus. Liu. *Ratum & religiosum. Cic.*

Sacrofandum. Cic. *Socialia fœdera. Ouid.*

Temeratum fœdus. Sil. *Alliance or league broken.*

¶ Accipere fœdera. Salust.

¶ Fœderi ascribi. Liu. *To be compassed, contained, or comprised within the league or treatie.*

Aequo fœdere amantes. Virg. *That loveth one an other equally.*

Calcare fœdus. Sil.

Cauere fœdere de aliqua re. Cic. *With expresse wordes to make provision for a thing in the treatie of the league.*

Coire in fœdus. Virg. *To ioyne in league and alliance.*

Placitum læu compositum fœdus. Virg.

Concipere fœdus. Virg. *Vide CONCEPIO.*

Conceptum fœdus excutere. Virg. *To break a league that is made.*

Confirmare fœdere societatem. Cic.

Confundere fœdus. Virg. *To trouble a league or treatie of peace.*

Deiunctur fœderibus etiam cum hoste fides. Cic. *Our faith and trouth is bounde even with such leagues as wee make with our enemies.*

Facere fœdus cum aliquo. Cic. *Facere inter se fœdus. Cic.*

Ferre fœdera. Cic. *To make league or alliance.*

Firmabant fœdera dictis. Virg. *They confirmed.*

Frangere fœdus. Silius. *To break.*

Frangere fœdus, & in fide manere, contraria. Cic.

Iacunt fœdus. Tacit. *They make league they compact.*

Icere fœdus cum aliquo. Vide i. c. o.

Ictum fœdus. Claud. *Alliance made.*

Fœdus inire. Ouid. *To make league: to enter agreement.*

Infirmare. Cic.

Iungere fœdera. Virg. *To make league.*

Iungi fœdere alicui. Liu. *Iuratum fœdus. Sil.*

Læsum fœdus. Virg. *Tense or league broken.*

Negligere, violare, rumpere fœdera. Cic.

Pepigit fœdera mihi tecum. Virg. *He made agreement or alliance betweene you and me.*

Pactum fœdus. Cic.

Percutere fœdus. Plin. *Hirtius. To make league.*

Petere fœdus. Quint.

Polluere fœdus naturæ. Ouid. *To do against the law of nature: to break the law of nature.*

Polluta dolis fœdera. Sil. *League broken by craftie means.*

Renouare fœdus. Cic. *Reposcere. Virg.*

Rumpere fœdera. Virg.

Fraternum rumpere fœdus. Horat. *To break an agreement made between brothers.*

Sancire fœdera. Virg.

Sancire fœdus sanguine alicuius ictum. Cic. *Vide SANCIO.*

Promissa fœdera seruare. Ouid.

Perpetuo lecti fœdere sociata coniux. Ouid. *A wife knitte or ioyned in faithful marriage.*

Soluere fœdera. Virg. *To dissolve or break agreements.*

Veniunt ad fœdus amantes. Ouid.

Violare fœdus. Cic.

Communia fœdera pacis violare. Lucet.

¶ Fœdus, pro Lege. Virg. *A law.*

Acquisitum iure & fœdere ciuitas. Cic.

Aeterna fœdera certis imposuit. naturæ locis. Virgil. *Nature hath appointed perpetual lawes.*

Fœdistragus. pen. corr. Cic. *A breaker of leagues.*

Fœderati dicuntur populi. Cic. *Confederate: in league, or alliance with: allies.*

Fœderate ciuitates. Cic. *Populi fœderatus. Cic.*

Socij & fœderati populi. Cic. *Friends and confederates.*

Fœderatum ac pacatum solum. Cic.

Fœdus, Adiectivum. Terent. *Fœdus: filthy: dishonest: to be ashamed: ill favoured: dishonest: abominable: cursed: detestable: cruel.*

Adulationes fœdæ. Tacit. *Filthy flatteries.*

Adulterium fœdum. Ouid. *Amor fœdus. Ouid.*

Fœda capitis animalia. Plin. *Lice in ones head.*

Auaritia & libidinis fœdus ac maculosus. Tacit.

Aura fœda. Stat.

Caput fœdum impexa porrigine. Horat. *A filthy head.*

Carmen fœdum. Horat. *Cicatrix fœda. Horat.*

Fœdum consilium. Liu. *A naughty and dishonest counsaile.*

Coniugia fœda. Ouid.

Corpora fœda podagra. Tibul. *Bodies filthy and ill favoured with the gout.*

¶ Fœdum exemplum. Liu. *A filthy and detestable example.*

Genus mortis fœdum. Cic.

Fœdus imber. Seneca. *A filthy blacke flower.*

Fœdissima senectuti luxuria. Cic. *Most filthy and dishonest.*

Fœdum in modum laceratus verberibus. Liu. *Beaten like nonfly, or so as it was abominable to see.*

Immanissimum & fœdissimum monstrum. Cic. *A most outrageous and cruel monster.*

¶ Fœdus odor. Plin. *A filthy stronge stonour.*

Pador fœdus. Seneca. *A perfidious: stink.*

Fœda persona senectutis. Cic. *The ill favoured personage of a very olde man.*

Sapor fœdus. Lucet. *A vile and bitter smatche or taste.*

Fœdissima tempestate lacerata natus. Liu. *In a filthy and detestable tempest.*

Vidus fœdus. Horat.

¶ Fœdum. Virg. *Detestable: contemptible.*

Fœda ministeria, id est, execranda. Virg.

¶ Fœdum. Terent. *Cruel.*

Bellum seu ligitum. Cic. A very cruel warre without mercy
Cic. of pitie.

Exum mellei formam & perniciosam leuissimam. Cic.

Ficius. Cic. lum. Ter. A cruel action ashyominable deed.

Fedo, feda, federe. Plautus. To pollute or defile: to destroy:
to rent or teare.

Romam ipsam fedat aduentus tuus. Cic. Hath destroyed
or polluted.

Fedaca turpitudine facella. Cic. Polluted or defiled with dis-
honestie.

Fedare aliquem appellatione. Cato apud Plinium. To call
by some byle and dishonest name: to dishonour.

Nefario federe fedare aliquem Cic.

Fedans, Participium. vt Ora vngibus fedas. Virg. Scratching
or scratching ones face with his nayles: dishonouring.

Fedus, Alu l Participium. Polluted: defiled: rayed.

Vultus fedatus. Ouid.

Fedat, Auerbium. Lu. filthely: villainously: shamefully: vn-
honestly: cruelly.

Tempestas per quam fedat turbida. Lucret.

Admillum fedat. Lucret. A villainous and shamefull ade.

Fedissimè causam agere. Cic. with great dishonestie.

Fedè dixerat. Cic. Cruelly.

Fedè interemptus. Lu. Cruelly slayne.

Feditas, pen. corr. huius fedidus, f. g. Lu. Filthynesse: dishone-
stie: enuclestie: if fauourednesse.

Feditas & turpido. Cic.

Deprauatio & feditas turpificati animi. Cic. The corruption
and ill fauourednesse of a dishonest minde.

Fedus odoris. Cic. Sundryng, or a filthy strong fauour.

Spectaculi. Lu. The enuclestie or hyperbellenesse of that sight.

Vultus. Cic. Seuerely blacke apparell.

Notabilis feditas vultus. Vide NOT A. Ill fauourednesse.

Felix, huius felicitas, pen. prod. om. gen. Virg. Happy: pro-
perous: fortunate: hauning plenty of all thyng: propice:

faunorable: good: fatte: fruitefull: plentifull: abundat:
fertile.

Felices ter & amplius. Horat.

O felix vna ante alius. Virg. O happy womā alone at other.

Ab omni laude felicit. Cic. Doze praised v2 commended
in all thynges.

Ad casum fortunamque felix vir. Cic. An happy mā against
all mischaunce and fortune.

Felix & nro & coniuge. Ouid. Happy bothe for his sonne
and wyfe.

Curarum felix. Stat. He that setteth his studie & care vpon
honest and profitable thynges.

Felix domino. Mutual. profitable and commodious to the
mayster of it.

Aetas felicit. Ouid. Youth.

Asidici felix. Ouid.

Asidici felicitas ibat. Virg. He went with good lucke.

Exus felix. Lucret. Felix illa dies Ouid.

Omen felix. Ouid. Populus felix. Ouid.

Via felici re. Ouid. To goe on happy way.

¶ Ramus felicitus arbor. Virg. A tree hauning boughes lo-
ded with fruite.

Felix arbor. Vide ARBOR.

Felix industria. Plinius. Industrie or labour that byngeth
good fruite and commodie.

Felices hori. Martial. Fertile gardens.

Felix hosti. Virg. A fatte sacrifice.

Sylax felices. Virg. Fertile woodes or fruitefull.

¶ Felix. Virg. l. Propice: faunorable. vt Sis bonus vel fe-
lix; ruis. Virg.

Felicitas, pen. corr. huius felicitatis, f. g. Cic. Felicitie: blissful-
nesse: prosperitie: happy estate of all thynges.

Felicitates bonæ. Terent.

Felicitas aduersa. Terent. Vide A D V E R S V S.

Summi aliquid felicitas. Cic.

Felicitas terra. Plin. iunior. fruitefullnesse of the earth.

Felicitate pen. corr. Aduerbium. Cic. Happyly: fortunately: with
good meche.

Advere felicitate aliquid Horat.

Fausse, felicitas, prosper euenit res. Cic.

Bene & felicitate gela Respublica. Cic.

Implete suos annos felicitate. Ouid.

Satis felicitate nauigare. Cic. To haue a prosperous journey
on the sea.

Felicitate is sapit, qui alieno periculo sapit. Plaut.

Hic segetes, illic veniunt felicitas vix. Virg. Grapes growe e2
prosper better.

Decetare cum aliquibus felicitissimè. Cic.

Felicitissimè res gerere. Lu. To attaine his affayres happy-
ly and prosperently.

Fœmen, Vide F E M E N.

Fœmina, huius fœminæ, pen. corr. A woman: in beastes the
female. Bona fœmina. Cic.

Calistima. Ouid. A very trimme and handsome woman.

Decennis. Plin.

Lectissima. Cic. A anguler honest woman, as it beate cho-
sen among a number.

Locustia & lecta. Plaut. A very pleasant and merry dame.

Nitida. Plaut. A very minion and fine dame.

Primaria. Cic. Princeps. Plin. iunior.

Probabilissima. Cic. Prudentissima & diligentissima. Cic.

Sincelissima & optima. Cic. A very chaste & honest woman.

Coniungere fœminam matrimonio. Lu. To marry a wyfe.

Calere fœmina aliqua. Horat. To be greatly in loue with a
woman.

Fœminis is implete. Colum. To make create with yonge by
generation.

Beste aliz mares, aliz fœminæ. Cic.

¶ Anguis fœmina. Cic.

Fœmina piscis coitus tempore marem sequitur. Plin.

Porcus fœmina. Cic. A sowe.

Fœmineus. Adiect. Of a woman: of the female hynde.

Fœmineus amar. Virg. womanes loue: importunate, disor-
dered, or unreasonable loue.

Ans fœminea. Ouid.

Doli fœminei. Stat. Dolor fœmineus. Ouid.

Labor fœmineus. Tibul. Fœmineum ac molle. Plin.

Nomina fœminea. Quint. Men fœminea. Ouid.

Plangor fœmineus. Author ad Heronem.

Sors fœminea. Ouid. womanes fate.

Stips fœminei. Ouid.

Volutus fœmineus. Virg. womanly waylyng.

Voce fœminea modulatur carmina. Ouid.

Vulgus fœmineum. Lucan.

Fœmininus, pen. prod. Adiect. Quint. Of the female kinde.

Fœmininus sexus. Plin.

Fœnarius, Vide F O E N V S.

Fœnebris, Fœneralia, Fœneratio, Fœnerator. Fœnerari-
tius, Fœnero, &c. Vide F O E N V S.

Fœniculum, huius fœniculi, n. g. pen. con. Plin. The hearte
called fenell or fenell.

Fœnicularii, rij n. g. A place where an armie doth lye: pro-
perly the meteyng of hee, or the time of hee harvest.

Fœnum, huius fœni, n. g. Hay.

Meta fœni. Plin. Colum. Vide M E T A. A cecke of hay.

Fœnam cordum Festus. Colum. Plin. Lateharde hay: the
later mathe.

Fœnum in manipulos colligare. Columel. To make up hay
in bottels.

Fœnum Græcum. Colum. An hearbe called fenerehe.

Fœnile, pen. prod. neu. gen. Columel. An haye left: an haye
moue or rike: a place where hay lieth.

Fœnifex, pen. corr. huius fœnificis, pen. etiam corr. com. gen.
Plin. A metew of haye.

Fœnifeca, fœnifex, pen. cor. com. gen. Idem. Columel.

Fœnarius, Adiect. Perteynyng to haye. vt Falces fœnariæ. Vlpia-
nus. Sithe to cutte haye.

Fœnificum, fœnifex, vel. vt alij scribunt. Fœnificum. Colum.
Haye harvest: hay time.

Fœnisicia, huius fœnisiciæ, f. g. Idem. Varro.

Fœnus, fœnoris, pen. cor. neut. gen. Festus. The fruite that the
earth byngeth forth without labour.

Fœnus. Cell. Sayne by money lent: usurie: interest.

Graue fœnus. Cic.

Hereditationi Quintil. Sayne of vsurie commyng by successiō.
 Perpetuum. Cic. Vsurie of interest payed continually after one rate so long as was occupich the principal sume.
 Tricentarium. Iulius Capitolinus. Interest of fower in the hundred.
 Tolerabile. Cic.
 Vinciarum. Tacit. Sayne of one in the hundred.
 q Forore accipere. Plaut. Plin. To take money vpo interest.
 Accipere scenus ab aliquo. Cic.
 Credere scenus argenti Plaut. To lende money to vsury.
 Dare scenoti pecuniam. Cic. Idem.
 Ducere quaternis centesimis scenus. Cic.
 Scenus ex triente scium erat besibus. Cic. The vsury was mounted from fower in the C. to eight in the hundred.
 Magno & iniquissimo scenore vsuram facere. Cic. By gain of great and greuous vsurie to pay his creditours.
 Laborare scenore. Liu. To be oppressed with vsurie.
 Leuari scenore. Liu. To be eased of the oppression of vsurie.
 Obligatus scenore. Liu. Bounde to pay interest.
 Grandi scenore pecuniam alicui occupare. Cic.
 Nummi positi in scenore. Horat.
 Querere argentum in scenus. Plaut. To seke to haue money to interest.
 Reddere scenus. Plaut. To pay his interest.
 Ingenti scenore reddit ager hordea. Ouid. The grounde yel-
 deth muche more basty then it receyued.
 Cum quinquagesimo scenore messes reddit scilicet soli. Plin.
 The fentefalthe of the grounde yeldeth. 50. for one.
 Renouare in singulos annos scenus. Cicero. When the dettcur
 can not pay the principall at the yeres ende, to renew
 yerely the interest, comptynge the interest past, in the
 some of the principall.
 Trucidari scenore. Cic.
 Sape venit magno scenore tardus amor. Propert. Slow lene
 often cometh in the ende with great increase.
 Scenifolium, scenifolii. n. gen. pen. corr. Diminutium. Plaut.
 Small vsurie of gayne.
 Scenore, scenoras, pen. corr. scenerare, actiuum verbum: A quo
 Scenor pssiuum. datiuo, & aliquando accusatiuo iungitur.
 Cic. Liu. To lende out to vsurie.
 Communem pecuniam scenerare. Paulus.
 Pecuniam publicā sub vsuris solitis scenerare. Paulus. To lay
 out the common treasure accordyng to the wonted rate
 of interest.
 Scenerari & dripere prouincias. Cic.
 Sceneratum beneficium. Terent. A benefite requited with
 great aduantage.
 Sceneratum pulchre beneficium tibi dices. Teret. Thou shalt
 not lesse by this benefite: thou shalt say thy selfe to be
 wel requited of recompensed for this benefite of pleasure.
 Hec sapit, hec omnis scenerat vna deos. Marcial.
 Scenerat sol lumen cum ceteris sideribus. Plin. The sunne
 lendeth his light to other starres.
 Scenore, pen. corr. Deponens, ablatiuo cum prepositione iun-
 ctum. To bozels of take money lent to vsurie.
 Scenerari aliquid alicui cum datiuo. Cic. To lende to vsurie.
 Scenerator, pen. prod. totis, mal. g. Cic. An vsurer, or lender for
 gayne.
 Acerbissimi sceneratores. Cic.
 Sceneratio, scenerationis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Vsurie: the feate of
 pnd. se of vsurie.
 Sceneratio, A luerbum. Plaut. with gayne and aduantage.
 Sceneratius, Adiectiuū. That is lent of taken to vsurie: that
 pertyneth to vsurie.
 Sceneratorius, Adiectiuum. Valer. Max. Pertynyng to vsurie.
 Scenalia, scenalarum, n. g. Liu. The dayes of termes of
 paymente of money lent to vsurie.
 Scenobris & hac scenobre, penult. corr. vt Scenobres leges. Liu.
 Lawes made agaynst vsurie.
 Scenobris res. Liu. Vsurie: the state of vsurie.
 Mulum scenobre. Tacit. The biscummutio of vsurie.
 Fastuca, Vide FASTUCA.
 Forteo, fortis, fortis. Marcial. To binke: to fauour ill.
 Fortis, pen. corr. Adiect. Plaut. Stinking.

Fortidum os. Cic. A stinking breath.
 Fortilitas, pen. cor. tatis, f. g. Seneca. A binke of ill fauour.
 Fortor, huius fortoris, m. g. pen. prod. Verbale. Colum. Stinking
 of ill fauour.
 Fortus, huius fortis, m. g. Plin. All thyng brought forth by
 generation of man, beast, fish, &c. sometimes fruite of trees:
 profit: gayne of any thyng.
 Arborei fortis. Virg. Frutes of trees.
 Fortis nemorum. Virg. Fortis terræ. Virg.
 Aduli fortis. Quint.
 Dubij. Plin. Yonge doubtfull whether they will line or no.
 Dulces. Lucr. Frugiferi. Lucr.
 Grauidi. Ouid. Latifici fortis telluris. Lucr.
 Maturus edere fortis. Ouid.
 Teneri infirmique fortis. Quint. Tender and weake yonge
 ones.
 Vitales. Plin.
 q Abigere fortum. Cic. Plin. Colum. To make to cast yge.
 Auferre fortum vberibus. Plin. To take from their damnes:
 to weane.
 Fortus arborum decerpere. Plin. Vide DECERP. O.
 Tenoros depellere fortis. Virg. To weane.
 Dare fortum. Virg. To byrnye foorth yonge: to cause to
 sole: to whelpse. &c.
 Edit fortis meliores & grandiores ager. Cic.
 Facere fortis. Plin.
 Procreare multiplices fortis. Cicero. To byrnye foorth many
 yonge at a tyme as a sow, &c.
 Terræ fortis profunduntur nobis. Cic. The frutes of the
 earth be yelued vnto vs abundantly
 Largo pubescit vinca fortis. Virg.
 q Animi fortis. Cic. The frutes of the mindes.
 Fortis oratorum. Cic. Great plentie of increase of orateurs
 q Fortis, pro Fortura. Cic. The byrnyng foorth.
 Fortus, Adiectiuū Fortæ ouis. Virg. A yoele great with lamme.
 Ager fortis. Ouid. A grounde hauyng seede caste in it.
 Fortæ canis. Plaut. A bitch with whelpse.
 Colla serpentis fortæ veneno. Silius. Full of poyson.
 Loca fortæ furentibus Austris. Virg. Places full of rage
 byrnde.
 Pecus fortis. Virg. Great with yonge.
 Pacordia fortæ bellii. Sil. A hearte full of the desire and loue
 of warre.
 q Fortæ. Virg. Columel. That is belinced, or hath brought
 foorth yonge.
 Vaccæ fortæ. Virg. Kine that haue calued,
 Fortura, huius forturæ, m. g. pen. prod. Vano. The time from
 conception vnto birth bearyng.
 Actas forturæ habilis. Virg.
 Fortura domino suo decorit. Colum. Vide DECOR. O.
 q Fortura. Virg. The increase of cattell by byrnyng, the
 increase also by other thynges.
 Si fortura gregem suppleuerit. Virg. If the byrde, &c.
 Fortura, pratorum etiam dicitur. The byrnyng out of grasse
 or hey in medowes.
 Forturam ad opus suum transtulit. Plin.
 Fortifico, fortificas, pen. corr. fortificare. Plin. To byrnye foorth
 yonge.
 Forto, fortas, fortare, Idem, de auibus. Colum.
 Fortifer, pen. corr. fortifera, fortiferum. pen. cor. Plin. Fruticell:
 that byrnyeth foorth fruite.
 Fortificus, Adiectiuum: vt Fortificus humor. Plin. An humore
 that maketh fruitefull.
 Folium, folij, n. g. A leafe.
 In arboribus truncus, rami, folia. Cic.
 Lanata canities foliorū. Plin. The molle hopenesse of leues.
 Folia acanthi. Plin. Folia inter se aduersa. Plin.
 Arida folia. Cic. Folium argenteum. Plin.
 Folia capillata. Plin. Weaue leanes.
 Capillaceum folium. Plin.
 Folium carnosum. Plin. A grosse leafe of a thiche substance.
 Folia conuua. Plin.
 Folium crispum. Plin. Implicatum. Plin.
 Inordinata sunt folia pomis. Plin.
 Labentia venis folia. Virg.

Laciniosa folia, Plin. Jagged leanes.

Languida, Seneca.

Laucina, Plin. Mobilia, Horat. Mollia, Virg.

Mordacia folia vicia, Plin. The stingyng leanes.

Macronata folia, Plin. Thyrsus poyntes leanes.

Oleacea, Plin. Pampinosa Plin. Ramalosa, Plin.

¶ Folia arborum cadunt, Plaut.

Decerpere folia, Colam. Decidua arbori folia, Plin.

Demittere folia, Plin. Dependere, Plin.

Dimittere folia, Plin.

Luxuria foliorum exuberat vmbra, Virg.

Exire in folia, Plin. To ware to haue leanes, to putte out

leafe.

Mittere folia, Plin. Idem. To dryng frosty leanes.

Tegmine foliorum omni abula, Cic.

Officant folia ad folium, Plin. Leanes open themselves.

Amaris velis folijs, Horat.

Omni vltimatur folijs, Horat. Leafe their leanes.

Foliceus, Adrichum, Plin. Of a like a leafe.

Foliosus pen. prod. Adrichum, Plin. Full of leanes.

Foliamata, n. g. pen. prod. Marti. A pleasant ornament that

women of Rome vfe.

Follice, sui, are. To kniffe or fette the backe winde with the

leaf.

Follicentes calligae. A hynde of wide bushins that munes

thee.

Follis, huius folijs, masc. gen. A purse, bagge, or any thyng of

leather made to be filled in a bellow to blow fire: a ball fill-

ed with winde.

Ventosis folibus auras accipere & reddere, Virg.

Follis fabrilis, Liu. A smythes bellows.

Hircini folles, Horat. Bellows of goates leather.

Cani spirant mendacia folles, Iuuenal. They blow out lies

with full cheakes.

¶ Follis, Marti. A great ball stuffed onely with winde.

Folliculus, li. m. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum, Cic. A little bagge

or fache.

Folliculus in arboribus, Plin. Whetole thynges on certayne

rees like a little bagge.

¶ Folliculus, Sueton. A ball blown with winde.

¶ Folliculus, Columel. The greene huske or hese of wheate

or any other grayne beyng yong & beginning to spire.

Follicularis, ris. n. g. The parte of an oxe that hath as it were a

little bagge of leather on it.

Follitus, Covered, or lapped in leather.

Fomentario, Fomentum, Fomes, Vide F O V O.

Fons, huius fontis, masc. gen. Plin. A fountayne: a well.

Aqua dulcis fons, Cic. Origines fontium, Horat.

Amicus fons, Lucrer. Angustus Cic.

Fons nitidis argenteus vndis, Ouid. A fountayne with water

as cleare as silver.

Fons in planitie conspicuus, Plin. A cleare fountayne.

Contracti fontes, Ouid. The water of fountaynes drynking

in together.

Egrediens fons, Iuuenal. Frigidi fontes, Cellius.

Fons aquae mundae olentis, Plin. Gelidi fontes, Virg.

Illius fons, Ouid. A cleare spyng without mudd.

Integri fontes, Lucrer. Fountaynes neuer tasted.

Irigui fons, Virg. A spyng that watereth a grounde.

Largi fons, Lucan. Meduari, Cell.

Montani, Lucan. Muscosi, Virg.

Nobiles, Horat. Pellucidi fons, Ouid.

Perennis, Cat. Continually running.

Peripneus, Claud. With water so cleare as one may se to the

bottom.

Putalis, Colum. A well. Rapidus, Seneca.

Spruniger, Ouid.

Vici fons, Ouid. Natural springes.

Torridi fons, Virg. Torridus, in T O R R I S.

¶ Aspergere ex fons, Cic. To cast water vpon one out of a

fountayne.

Exiliunt fontes, Plin. Spynges burst out.

Efontibus manare, Cic. Nascentur fontes, Plin.

Oritur fons in montis, Plin. The head of the spyng is in a

mountayne.

Fontes obstepane manantibus, Plin. The springes make a noise with their water running.

Fons prorumpere dicatur, Cat. To burst out.

Suppelis fonsibus arcedentibus, Ouid.

¶ Fons, per translationem. The head of a pyne, gall canke and beginning of a thyng, vt fons incertus, Cic. Gaudium fons est incertus.

Fons & caput. Caput & fons rerum, Horat.

Principium & fons, Horat. Incertus fons, Plin.

Argumentorum fontes, Cic. The fountaynes or places of

logike out of which argumentes be taken.

Confluent fontes apertae, Cic. To disclose the beginninges

of their purposes and deuises.

Curarum fons, Lucrer.

Aperire fontes eloquentiae, Quincil.

Fons ingenij, Horat. Plin.

Exundans ingenij fons, Iuuenal. A flowynge and plentiful

witte.

Infecundus fons ingenij, Ouid. A barrenne witte.

Largus fons luminis, sol. Lucrer.

Philosophiae fontes apertae, Cic. To open the fountaynes of.

Rerum, quae non videntur, & rationis, & naturae, & ingenij.

Fons vni & penarij, Plaut. The roote and fountayne.

Ex eadem fonte hauriuntur aquae, Cic.

Hauriant potus a fontibus, quatuordecim, Cic. Cicero.

¶ Fontem pro aqua ponit Virgilius, water.

Fonticulus, huius fontis, masc. gen. Diminutiuum, Plin.

A little well or spyng.

Fontanus, pen. prod. Adrichum, vt Fontana aqua, Plin. A well

water.

Fontalis, & hoc fontale, pen. prod. Idem, Plaut.

Fontinalis, oram. A fountaine fast as about wellies.

Forago, A throat by which spinnars note so much as they

spine in a day.

Foramen, pen. prod. Foraminis, neut. gen. Cic. A hole.

Foramina naturae, Plin. Vana. The emptines of.

Foramē auditus, Plin. Holes in place of eares to heare by.

Foramen ad excrementa corporis, Plin. A hole to excrete by.

Parua foramina, Lucrer. Praecula foramina, Quint.

Tenua foramen, Ouid.

Foratus, ris, m. g. A hole.

Foras, Aduerbium ad locum. Out of doores.

Ne hinc foras ambulat, Plaut. That he goe not hense out

of doores.

Dati fons scripta mea nolo, Cicero. I will not haue my letters

tynges published abroad.

Aer per os foras ehitus, Lucrer. Ayer breathed out.

Eiecia foras anima, Lucrer.

Eminere foras, Cic. Ire foras, Horat.

Foras exire, Plaut. Exire foras ex oculis, Lucrer.

Foras eiecit in agellum, Terent. To see a peere of lande to a

stranger.

Proferre foras aliquid, Cic. To utter or publ. abroad.

Proferre foras potatem, Cic.

Foras vendere, Plaut. To sell to strangers.

Foras vocari, Plaut. To be called or desired forth.

Forata, x. fem. gen. A markette woman selling egges, chic-

hens, &c.

Forbica, All maner of meates: foode.

Fors, Aduerbium in loco, vel de loco, without, from without.

Fors & Domus contraria, Cic. Abode and at home.

Eximileus & fors, Cic.

Inus & Fors contraria, Cic. Within and without.

Inesse & Fors pen. conu. Cic.

Fons occludere foras, Plaut. To shut the doore on the out

side.

A fons, Plin. From without.

Regias copias, aureasq; obtuli, vt domo sumeret, neu foris

Quaereret, Plaut. That he should not seeke for it abroad

of other.

¶ Abstudere foris, Plaut. Vide A B S T R U D O.

Adungere foris argumentum, Cic. To take some argument

or prooe of somewhat without the matter.

Allum foris argumenta, Cic.

Honeste & liberalis forma. Terent. *A face together an honest man and well borne.*

Forma & species liberalis. Cic.

Luculenta forma. Terent. *Neglecta.* Ouid.

Nitida forma pictura. Cic.

Perfectissima forma. Quint.

Quotidianæ forma. Terent. *Common fauours daily scene, common only called fayre of well fauoured.*

Forma stata & xoria. Gell. *A lonely fauour meete for a matrone, neither passing fayre, nor yet ugly and faulte.*

Superba forma. Ouid. *Puer virginæ forma.* Ouid.

Adiuuare formam cura. Ouid. *with trimming to set toothy once fauour.*

Auferre formam. Plaut. *Laudare formam alicuius.* Cic.

Laudata forma. Ouid.

Fic minor annis forma. Ouid. *Fauour and beautie in continuance decayeth.*

Perdere formam. Plaut. *Polluere.* Tibul.

Actas formâ populabitur. Ouid. *Age waereth away fauour.*

Tangi forma. Ouid.

Forma per transla. pro officio. Cic. *The fashion, figure, or maner of a thing.*

Hibet vndeque expletam & perfectam formam honestatis. Cic. *The full and perfite figure of honestie.*

In breuem formam contrahi. Ouid.

Quom formam Reipublicæ viderem. Cic. *when I haue seene the fashion of platte of the common weale.*

Peninsula ad formam gladij in transfuersum porrecta. Plin.

After the fashion of thence of a sword.

Innumerales, penè sunt formæ figuræq; dicendi. Cic. *There be innumerable fashions and maners of stile.*

Exprimere quandam formam, figuramq; dicendi. Cic.

Forma honestatis & similitudo. Cic.

Ingenij forma admodû impolita & planè rudis. Cic. *A very vnhandesome and indeede a rude maner of witte.*

Res proximè in formam latrocinij venerat. Liu. *The thinge came very nigh to the fashion of a robberie.*

Officij forma. Cic. *Reipublicarum forma.* Cic.

Forma Senatusconsulti. Liu. *The maner of.*

Temporum & Reipublicæ forma. Cic.

Habere formam & speciem ipsam tyrannorum. Cic.

Forma pro specie. Quint. *A kind of sort.*

Scelerum omnes comprehendere formas. Virg. *All fortices.*

Forma. Colum. *A cheefe bate.*

Forma buxæ. Colum. *A cheefe bate of boxe tree.*

Forma sutorum. Horat. *Spoc mahero lasses.*

Capacissima forma. Quint. *A large cheefe bate.*

Forma. Plin. *A moude: a platte of an hense.*

Forma. Bud. *The pynke wherewith money is coined.*

Accipere formam aratri dicitur climus. Virg. *when an clime is made in fashion of a plough.*

Dare formam resti loquendi. Quint.

Hibere formam loquendi. Quint.

Hibere formam faciendi. Quint.

In formam cadere. Cic.

Per litteras vel formas distinguere. Colum. *To sepeate or distinet by letters or markes set on them.*

Forma, huius formula, f. g. pen. corr. Diminutium. Plaut. *A style in writing: an instrument of deede in writing: a rule of fashion: a waite of proceste in law.*

Forma dicendi. Cic. *A fashion of maner of style.*

Nota cuiusque generis & formula. Cic.

Formulam disciplinæ componere. Cic.

Constituere formulam quam sequamur. Cic. *To appointe a rule of fashion.*

Formulam aliquam scribere de vinearum ingeribus. Varro.

Formula cognitiōis. Liu. *The maner of the examination of a thinge out.*

Formula deditionis. Liu. *The fashion and maner of.*

Fiducia formula. Cicero. *The lawe and prescripte maner of feeding.*

Norma iuris, aut iudicij formula. Cic. *A prescripte maner of iudgement.*

Iniuriarum formula. *An action of trespasses.*

Formula pacti & conuenti. Cic.

Postulationem formulæ vstitat. Cic. *The customed fashion of requestes.*

Formula spondionis. Cic.

Testamentorum formulæ. Cic. *The lawfull fashions of testamentes.*

¶ Cadere formulæ. Vide C A D O.

Stipulationum & iudiciorum formulas componere. Cic.

Iura & formulæ de omnibus rebus constituta. Cicero. *Laws and prescripte fashions appointed &c.*

Edita formula damni dati. Plin. *A wpite of trespass donne.*

Formula excidere. Sueton. *To be debarred of his action: to lesse his sute.*

Prescriptum aliquod aut formulam exprimere. Cic.

Formulam alicui intendere. Sueton. *To bring action or proceste against one.*

Protulit de dolo malo formulas Aquilius. Cic.

Formula hæc multos tenet. Horat. *This rule comprehendeth many.*

Formularum, huius formularij, m. g. Quintil. *A practicer in the lawe to byals out wptes.*

Formosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. *well fauoured: fayre.*

Formosus & deformis, contraria. Cic.

Formosus & pulcher. Cic. *Formosa acies.* Claud.

Annus formosissimus. Virg. *The moste beautifull time of the year.*

Boues formosæ. Ouid. *Comæ formosæ.* Ouid.

Dies formosus. Ouid. *Mulier formosa.* Horat.

Os formosum. Ouid. *Puella formosa.* Tibul.

O formosæ pueri. Virg. *Virgines formosæ.* Cic.

Vultus formosus. Ouid.

Hedera formosior alba. Virg. *Fayrer.*

Formositas, pen. cor. huius formosissimus, f. g. Cic. *well fauoured: nesse: comelincse.*

Formilis, & hoc formale, pen. prod. *Formall vt Formalis epistola.* Sueton.

Formalis temperatura znis. Plin. *A prescripte tempering of.*

Formo, formas, formare. Cic. *To forme: to fashion: to make in fashion.*

Formata in offm. Colum. *Made in fashion of.*

Formare classem. Virg. *To make a nauie.*

Imaginem formare. Cic.

Ad studium formare aliquem. Virg. *To frame of fashion.*

In muliebrem figuram habitumque formare. Cic.

Animos iudicum in eum quem volumus habitum formare, & velut transfigurare. Quint. *To fashion and tune.*

Formare carmen, epistolam, orationem alieno ingenio. Suet. *To cause an other to make a verse, epistle, or oration for him.*

Formare consuetudinem exercitationis assiduare. Cic. *with continuance to fash on himselfe to a custimable exercise.*

Corpora ad quosdam membrorum flexus formari niti tenera non possunt. Quint.

Formare disciplinam. Quint.

Gaudia formare tacita mente. Ouid. *To imagine ioye and gladences in his minde saying nothing.*

Formare hominem in suos mores. Liu. *To fashion and frame one to his conditions.*

Formare ignarum dictis. Ouid. *To instruct one ignorant.*

Formare iuuentutem. Plin. iunior. *To instruct of fashion youth to a thinge.*

Mentes formandæ studijs. Horat.

Formare se in alicuius mores. Liu. *To indevour to be like an other in conditions.*

Animantur atque formantur pueri. Cic.

Studia alicuius formare. Quint.

Verba recte formare. Quint. *To pronounce & utter wordes rightly.*

Fingere & formare verba vt mollissimam ceram. Cic.

Formatus, pen. prod. Participiū. *Fashioned: made.* vt Ad movem dilaclitorum formata conclusio. Quint. *A conclusion fashoned or made logically.*

In animis nostris deorū notiones formatae. Cic. *Are painted.*

Signum formatum ē in amore. Ouid. *An image made of marble.*

Scrimo hæc de re formatus. Sueton. *Talke made of &c.*

Formatus in admirationem. Sueton. *Waking as though he did wonder: counterfeiting an admiration.*
 Formator. pen. prod. formatōis. m. g. Verbale. *The that fashioneth, induceth, or maketh. vt. Formator animi. Colum.*
 Formator morū. Colum. *A fashioner or framer of manners.*
 Formatura. huius formatōis. f. g. pen. prod. Lucret. *A fashioning of a thing.*
 Formica, formicæ. fce. g. pen. prod. Plin. *An emote, ante, or pismire.*
 Frugilege formicæ. Ouid. *That heapeth or gathereth grains of cozne.*
 Inopi metuens formica senectæ. Virg.
 Paruula formica. Horat. Rapax. Colum.
 Solers. Auenus.
 Formicinus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. *That perteyneth to antes.*
 Gradus formicinus. Plaut. *A pismires pace.*
 Formicōsus. pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. *Full of antes.*
 Formicatio, formicatiois. f. g. Plin. *A rynge or me in ones bodie.*
 Formicans. pen. prod. formicantis. *That mooueth lyke the going of a pismire. vt. Pulsus formicans. Plin. A pulse striking softly as it weare antes creeping under ones hande.*
 Formido. pen. prod. formidinis. fce. m. gen. Cic. *Deade. feare.*
 Paulus formidine pene. Virg.
 Plenus formidinis homo. Cic. *Full of feare: a very feareful man.*
 Fuge & formidines. Cic. Atra formido. Lucret.
 Gelida formido. Ouid. Misera formido. Horat.
 Nigra formidine caligans lucus. Virg. *A woode causing men to be afraide with the darknesse of it.*
 Subita & improuisa formido. Cic.
 Subita formidine sanguis dirigit. Virg.
 Trepida formido. Lucan. Turpis formido. Virg.
 Horribiles formidines ex ignoratione rerum exiliunt. Cic.
 Impendent formidines ab nostris. Cic.
 Inijcere formidinem alicui. Cic. *To make afraide.*
 Intendebat formidinem. Tacit.
 Minas iactare formidines opponere. Cicero. *To put men in feare.* Animus formidine perterritus. Quint.
 Posita formido in vita improbis. Cic. *wicked men haue feare whyle they be alyue.*
 Accipiti mentem formidine pressus. Virg. *His mynde being troubled with doubtfull feare.*
 Incommodorum formidines proponere. Cic.
 Ammissa rumpit formidine somnos. Sil. *The feare he was put in, maketh he cannot sleape.*
 Perpetua soluent formidine terras. Virg. *They shall deliuer the world from perpetuall feare.*
 Terrere aliquem formidine. Ouid.
 Casta formidine torpens. Lucret. *Weynge amased with a wayne feare.*
 Pauda formidine trepidare. Ouid.
 Formido, formidas. pen. prod. formidare. Cic. *To haue greente feare: to be greatly afraide.*
 Formido mihi. Plaut. *I feare least I shal haue some harme.*
 Formidar auro. Plaut. *He feareth least his money shall be taken from him.*
 Formidar animus. Plaut.
 Iracundiam alicuius formidare. Cic.
 Formido malum. Plautus. -formido male
 Ne ego nomen commutem meum. Plaut. *I feare greatly, if I am eueryly afraide.*
 Formido illum nimis male. Plaut. *I am greatly afraide least he will hurt me.*
 Verbera formidare. Stat. *They were afraide of stripes.*
 Formidans. pen. prod. Participium. Ouid.
 Formidatus. penult. prod. Aliud participium. Horat. *Feared or deade.*
 Manus formidare. Ouid.
 Formidolōsus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Actiue & passiue sumitur.
 Actiue Terent. *Falfe harted: feareful: that feareth.*
 Passiue. Sallust. *Deade: terrible: to be feared.*
 In ijs rebus que formidolose videntur. Cic. *Terry ble.*
 Bellum formidolōssimum. Cic. *A most deade and ter-*

rible warre. Formidolōsum facinus. Plaut.
 Formidōis & formidolōsus locus. Cic.
 Dubia & formidolosa tempora. Cic. *Dangerous and deade full daies.*
 Num formidolōsus es mi vir. Terē. *Arte thou fearefull or falfe hearted: woth thy harte sayle man I pray the?*
 Formidolōsus. pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. *Fearefully.*
 Formidābilis, & hoc formidābile. pen. corr. Ouid. *Deade: terrible: to be feared.* Orcus formidabilis. Ouid.
 Serpens formidabilis. Ouid.
 Ridens formidabile. Stat. *Wauynge a terrible or deade laughter.*
 Formidatio, formidationis. f. g. Verbale. Cic. *Fearyng or deadyng.*
 Formo, Formas, Formosus, Formula, &c. Vide FORMA.
 Fornax, huius fornacis. pen. prod. fce. m. gen. Plin. *An oven, or chimney: a fornaice.*
 Fornax laterina. A bztche heele.
 Fornax calcaria. A tyme heele.
 Ardentes fornaces. Cic. *Ouens with fier in them.*
 Calidæ. Lucret. Caus. Lucret.
 Longinqua fornax. Plin. *A long tunell of a chimney.*
 Profunda fornax. Ouid.
 Sulfureis ardet fornacibus Actna. Ouid.
 Vaporiferæ fornaces. Stat.
 Fornacula. f. g. pen. corr. Lucret. *A littell oven.*
 Fornaceus. Adiectiuum. Plin. *Wade like a furnesse or oven.*
 Fornacarius. huius fornacarij. m. g. Vipian. *A baker.*
 Fornacalia, orum. m. g. *Bakers holydaies, when certayne sacrifice was done in the bake house.*
 Fornix, huius fornacis. pen. corr. m. g. Cic. *An arche or vaulte.*
 Fornices. Cic. *Arches made in remembrance of some great victorie or triumph.*
 Fornix. Seneca. Iuuen. *A helres or brothell house.*
 Olenti in fornice flantem. Horat. *A stynge helres.*
 Fornico, fornicias. pen. corr. forniciare. Plin. *To make an arche or vaulte.*
 Fornicatus. pen. prod. Participium. *Wade archlyste. vt. Paris fornicatus, cui opponitur Solidus. Cic.*
 Fornicatus. a. un. *That hath committed hoedome.*
 Fornicarius. huius fornicarij. m. g. Scauola. *One that hath his alle of bowth with waies to sell under a walle, arche, or vaulte in a common place.*
 Fornicarius. a. un. *Worteynyng to lecherie.*
 Fornicatio, onis. fce. m. gen. Verbale. Seneca. *A wauynge or makyng an arche route. Also fornication: hoedome: lecherie.*
 Fornicor, aris, ari. *To commit fornication.*
 Fornicator, toris. m. g. *A lechour.*
 Foro, foras, forare. Plaut. *To perre or boare a hole.*
 Foratus. pen. prod. Participium. Colum. *Wart.*
 Forābilis, & hoc forābile. pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Ouid. *That may be perred or boared.*
 Fors, o fors, a forte, fce. m. gen. Virg. *Fortune.*
 Fors in aliquibus rebus plusquam ratio potest. Cic. *Chance.*
 Fors, pro Fortuna. Cic.
 Fors viderit. Cic. *I teane that to fortune: chaunce as it will let it happe as it will.*
 Mala fors. Cæf. *All fortune.*
 Fors-fortuna. Terent. *Good fortune or chance.*
 -forte-fortuna adfuit
 Hic meus amicus. Terē. *Happely as it fortune this is*
 Fors suat. *God sende thee good fortune.*
 Fortē, Aduerbium. *As happe was: as it fortune: peradventure.*
 Fortē euenit vt. &c. Liu. *By chaunce it happened that.*
 Fortē ita inciderat. ne. &c. Liu.
 Ne fortē hoc magnū videatur. Cic.
 Nisi fortē. Cic. *Onetesse peradventure.*
 Siquis vestrum fortē miratur. Cic. *If happely any of you men weryle.*
 Fortē, pro Fortasse. Cic.
 Fortan, Aduerbium. Terent. *Peradventure.* -aliquis fortan me puter.

Non putare hoc verum. *peradventure one woulde thinke, &c.*

Fortis & hæc olim meminisse iuvabit. *Virg.*

Fortis. *pen. cor. Aliud adverbium. Terent. peradventure: peradventure.*

Fortis. *Idem. Terent.*

Graculus otiosus & loquax, fortasse doctus. *Cic.*

Fortis, & hoc forte. *Stronge: puissant: valiant of courage:*

constante: also riche.

Fortis ad opera. *Colum. Strong to labour.*

Fortissimus contra pruinas. *Pli. Stronge or harde to abide cold.*

Fortis in armis. *Tibul. Valiant armes.*

Manu fortis. *Ouid.*

Fortis & Ignavus, contraria. *Cic.*

Fortissimus adiutor. *Cic.*

Actas fortior. *Ouid. Arma fortia. Virg.*

Aura fortior. *Ouid.*

Ausa fortia. *Virg. Hardy and valiant enterprises.*

Coloni fortis. *Virg. Corpora fortia. Virg.*

Ductor fortissimus. *Virg. A most valiant capitayne.*

Fortis equus. *Virg. A courageous horse.*

Fortis facta. *Lu. Valiant ades: prowess.*

Fortis familia. *Plaut. A riche family and of greete power.*

Fortis & vehemens dicendi genus. *Cic.*

Impetus animi fortissimus. *Cic.*

Fortis industria homo. *Plin. A man stout and earnest to*

bringing thynges to passe.

Fortis & virilis inflexio laterum. *Cic.*

Ingenium fortius. *Ouid. Larus forte. Horat.*

Nomina fortissima. *Sil. A den hanging name to be passinge*

valiant and hardie.

Fortibus oculis spirans Martem. *Cic. Haunge a fierce and*

warlike looke.

Fortis & virilis oratio. *Cic. A strong & manly stile that hath*

pyth and vehemence.

Forti orationi opponitur. *Placidus, summissa, lenis. Cic.*

Tauri fortis. *Virg. Turme fortis. Propert.*

Vir fortis ad arma. *Ouid. An hardy man for the warre.*

Contra audaciam fortissimus vir. *Cic. A very stout man to*

withstande the desperate attempts of other.

Fortis vir ad pericula. *Cicero. An hardy man to adventure*

danger.

Vires fortissima. *Cic.*

Fortes fortuna adiuvat. *Cic. Fortune furthereth valiant at-*

tempts.

Fortis. *Virg. Constant: manly: stout: not mutable: al-*

way one.

Animosus & fortis. *Cic. Stoute and constant.*

Animus fortis. *Horat.*

Fortis & constantis animi est non perturbari in rebus asperis.

Cic. It is the parte of a manly and constant minde, &c.

Fortis & magnus animus. *Cic. A stout and noble harte.*

Contra fortis. *Tibull.*

Corda fortissima. *Virg.*

Acerima & fortissima populi Romani recuperanda liberta-

tis cupiditas. *Cic. A most earnest and constant desire.*

Pectus forte. *Virg.*

Acerime & fortissime sententia. *Cic. Very earnest & stout*

opinions.

Verba fortia. *Propert.*

Clarus & fortis viros commemorare. *Cic.*

Vi virum fortem decet. *Terent. As it becommeth a stout*

man, that will not flee from the truth.

Constantis & fortis vir. *Cic.*

Magnanimitas fortis viri. *Cic.*

Fortiter. *pen. cor. Adverbium. Plaut. Strongly: valiantly: man-*

fully: stoutly: constantly: mightily.

Animosus & fortiter. *Idem. aliquid. Cic.*

Accipere fortiter aliquid. *Cicero. To take or suffer a thyng*

with a valiant harte.

Defendere fortiter aliquid. *Ouid.*

Libere & fortiter saluam aliquam defendere. *Cic. Freely and*

valiantly.

Constantes & fortiter disputare. *Cic.*

Fortiter excellenterque facere aliquid. *Cic.*

Fortiter aliquid facere in re militari. *Cic.*

Fortiter ferre aliquid. *Cic. To take a thyng patiently en-*

tyre a man.

Gerere fortiter bellum cum hostibus. *Cic.*

Iudicare fortiter. *Quintil. Stoutely to geue iudgement not*

fearyng any.

Petere. *Horat. To be slayne valiantly.*

Resistere. *Quint.*

Vitiose. *Ouid. To fight valiantly with his sword.*

Fortius. *Plaut. More stoutely & valiantly.*

Fortissime vltimus seruat rigorem. *Plin.*

Forticulus. *pen. cor. Adiectiuum diminutiu. Cic. A little stryde:*

some what hardie.

Fortesco, fortescis, fortescere. *Gell. To waxe & be stronge.*

Fortifico, fortificas, penult. cor. fortificare. *Plaut. To fortify: to*

make stronge: to strengthen.

Fortitudo. *pen. prod. fortitudo. f. g. Cic. Strength: valiant*

courage: fortitude: manhood: manliness in venturyng

and abiding danger.

Viri propria maxime est fortitudo, cuius munera duo maxi-

ma sunt, mortis dolorisque contemptio. *Cic.*

Domestice fortitudines non inferiores militaribus. *Cic. Was*

liant ates borne at home.

Imitatur audacia fortitudinem. *Cic. Foolhardinesse doeth*

imitate manly courage.

Venientibus malis obstat fortitudo. *Cic.*

Fortuna, fortis, f. g. pen. prod. Fortune: chance.

Fluctus fortune. *Caull. The trebleus & changes of*

Procelli impetens fortuna. *Seneca. A tempestuous storme*

of aduersitie. *Fortuna & casus. Cic.*

Propria fortunæ varietas. *Cic. It is the propertie of fortune*

to be wauceryng and vnconstante.

Aduersæ fortuna. *Cic. Aduersitie: misfortune.*

Aequa fortuna. *Horat. A favourable fortune.*

Aequabilis, perpetuæque fortuna. *Cic. Fortune constant and*

allway of one forte. *Bella fortuna. Cic.*

Anceps pugna fortuna. *Virg. The doubtful chance of war.*

Ardua fortuna. *Claud. Ardu. Cic.*

Communis propinquit plerumque fortuna. *Cic. shared most*

commonly haue the fortune.

Cruelis fortuna. *Sil. Dulci fortuna ebrius. Horat.*

Facillima fortuna. *Virg. Fatalis. Cic.*

Fortunator. *Cic. More lucky fortune.*

Gravis. *Ouid. Indignissima. Cic.*

Infesta. *Cic. Spectans aduersitie.*

Infima conditio & fortuna senectutis. *Cic. The basest state*

and condition of.

Iniqua fortuna ladi. *Ouid. Fortuna manca. Horat.*

Minax. *Iuuenal.*

Miserima. *Ouid. Aduersitie: miserable estate.*

Omnipotens. *Virg.*

Prospera. *Horat. Prosperitie: good fortune.*

Rapax. *Horat. Secunda. Cic. Prosperitie.*

Tristis. *Ouid. Aduersitie: heauie fortune.*

Vaga volubilisque fortuna. *Cic. wauceryng and vnconstant.*

Abuti fortuna. *Cic.*

Adire fortunam. *Lu. Vide ADEO.*

Adiungere fortunam. *Cic. To geue good fortune & successe*

in thynges.

Aspirat fortuna labori. *Virgil. Fortune furthereth our inde-*

uour.

Committere se fortunæ. *Cic. To put himsele in hasard or*

aduenture.

Coniuncta virtuti fortuna. *Cic. Good fortune ioynded with*

vertue.

Casa & fortuna aliquid contingere. *Cic.*

Crescens fortuna. *Stat.*

Destini per hæc fortunam suam Cesar rebatur. *Tacit.*

Virtutibus fortunam domare. *Claud. With vertue to van-*

quish fortune.

Elargiur res fortuna. *Cic. Prosperitie geueth riches.*

Magnam fortunam bene ferre. *Horat. To take prosperitie*

wisely.

Gubernans fortuna. *Lucret. Habere fortunam. Ouid.*

Miserorum fortunam non infestari. Cic. Not to persecute e-
 very men in miserie.
 Eadem fortuna viros insequitur. Virg.
 Insidians fortuna. Quint. Fortune with a faye face tryng in
 mayre to doo hurte.
 Legare fortunæ. Liu. Vide Lego, as.
 Moderandum fortunæ. Tacit. Fortune must be measured.
 Mutatur fortuna. Plaut. Mutat fortuna. Liu.
 Pendere ex fortuna. Cic. To hange vpon fortune.
 Pendebat belli fortuna. Ouid. The aduenture of the warre
 did hange vncertainly.
 Positum in fortuna omne consilium. Cic.
 Presumere fortunam. Tacit. To beginne with a state before
 it come vnto him.
 Potestas fortunæ in aliquos prorogata. Cic.
 Recedit fortuna. Virg.
 Regit fortuna vitam. Cic. Fortune is lady of this life.
 Renascens fortuna. Horat.
 Superbæ fortunæ respondere. Horat.
 Amica varietati fortuna respuit constantiam. Cic. Fortune fa-
 uouring mutabilitie fleeth from constancie.
 Seungi non potest fortuna ab inconstancia & temeritate. Cic.
 Fortunæ extremâ stetit. Cic. He stode in the trial of his life.
 Tentare fortunam. Lucan.
 Sed hoc fortuna videtur quoniam consilio non multum vti li-
 cet. Cic. But I will leane this to fortune, or let fortune
 doo in this as it will.
 Vti fortuna. Virg.
 Nemo dexterius fortuna est visus. Horat.
 ¶ Fortuna, dea credita est antiquis. Iuuenal.
 Facies inuidiosa fortunæ. Ouid.
 Fortunæ filius. Horat. Favourer of fortune: lady fortunæ
 daughter.
 Iniuria fortunæ. Ouid.
 Ludus fortunæ. Horat. The dalliance of fortune in mens af-
 faires. Domina rerum, fortuna. Cic. Fortune is
 lady of worldly affayres.
 A fortuna multari. Cic. To be punished by fortune.
 Valum seruat fortuna benignum. Horat. Fortune keepeth
 hit favourable countenance.
 Fortunam insanam esse & cæcam & bruzam perhibent philo-
 sophi. Author ad Herennium.
 Muneribus fortunæ amplissimis ornari. Cic.
 Hicere fortunâ reuerenter. Aulonius. To reuerence fortune.
 ¶ Fortuna. Cic. Riches.
 Quo mihi fortuna, si non conceditur vti. Hor.
 Abandare fortunâ. Quint. To be very riche.
 Fortuna, fortunæ, siue Fortunæ, fortunarum, pluraliter. Terent.
 Goods: good fortune: aduancement: estate: condition.
 Possessiones & fortunæ. Cic. Possessions and goodes.
 Defensor fortunarum alicuius. Cic.
 Periculum fortunarum. Quint. Danger of all that he hath.
 ¶ Adesse fortunæ. Tacit. Vide ADESSE.
 Amplissima fortunæ. Cicero. Great riches or very wealthy
 estate.
 Florentissima fortuna. Cic. Most flourishing estate.
 Immundæ fortunæ. Plaut. Woorse estate.
 Infimâ fortunâ homines. Cic. Integra fortuna. Cic.
 Sordida fortuna. Seneca. Base state and condition.
 ¶ Accessiones fortunæ & dignitatis. Cic. Increase of estate &
 dignitie.
 Afflicta alicuius fortuna. Cic. Ones aduersitie.
 Secundas fortunas amittere. Cic. Vide AMITTO.
 Amplificare fortunam. Cic.
 Auctus fortunis. Cic. Enriched.
 Concredere alicui fortunas. Cic. Vide CONCREDO.
 Conqueri fortunas suas. Cic. To compleyne of his estate.
 Consulere fortunis. Cic. Conturbare fortunas. Cic.
 Spoliaram fortunam alicuius conferre cum florente alterius.
 Cic. To compare ones aduersitie with the flourishing
 estate of an other.
 Pro firma & fortunis decernere. Cic. To contend for our good
 name and good estate.
 Defendere fortunas nostras. Cic.
 Dimisit morte fortunas suas Crassus. Cic. Losse or bid for go

his riches.
 Egens fortunâ, vita turpis Asclepiades. Cic. In substaunce poore
 in life dishonour.
 Fortunis omnibus aliquem euertere. Cic. To turne one out
 of all that eney he hath.
 Ferre pulcherrimè secundam fortunâ & æquè aduersam. Cic.
 To behaue himself excellently well both in prosperitie
 and aduersitie.
 In fortunas alicuius impetum prædonum fieri. Cic.
 Frui dignitate tua & fortunis licet. Cic. To use.
 Misera, mulemque iactata alicuius fortuna. Cic.
 Impertire fortunas alijs. Cic. Vide IMPERTITO.
 Inclinat se fortuna. Cæsar. Cic. Ones good estate decayeth.
 Inuadere in fortunas alicuius. Cic. Vide INVADO.
 Locupletare fortunis. Cic. Lugere fortunas.
 Obtinere fortunas. Cic. Fortunis maximis ornatus. Cic.
 Parare magnas fortunas. Liu. Great wealth and riches.
 Donum & fortunas relinquere. Cic.
 Succurrere saluti fortunisque omnibus. Cic.
 Fortūno, fortunæ, pen. prod. fortunare. Cic. To make prosper-
 ous: to augment with good fortune.
 Tuum patrimonium diu fortunent. Cic. God sende you ioye
 of your heritage.
 Eum honorem tibi deos fortunare volo. Cic. I pray god you
 may prosperously enjoy that promotion.
 Fortunatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Terent. Lucie: happy:
 wealthy: riche.
 In gratia, pecuniæque magna fortunatus. Cæsar.
 Fortunatus & potens. Cic. Wealthy and of great power.
 Fortuna fortunator. Cic. Woe luche then fortune.
 Comitatu nobilium iuuenum fortunati quidam. Cic.
 Fortunæ Athenæ. Plaut. Wealthie: in good estate.
 Coniugium fortunatum. Ouid. Domus fortunata. Propert.
 Exitus alicuius fortunatus. Cic. An happy death.
 Gens fortunata. Virg.
 Homo fortunatus. Cic. A wealthy and riche man.
 Fortunatus & nobilis homo. Cic.
 Ingenium fortunatus arte. Horat.
 Nemora fortunata. Virg. Republica fortunata. Cic.
 Vita fortunata. Horat.
 Fortunâte, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Happy: fortunately:
 prosperously.
 Fortuitus, pen. indiff. Adiectiuum. That happeneth by chance.
 vt Fortuitus concursus. Cic. A meetyng together by chance.
 Bonum fortuitum. Cic.
 Fortuitus euentus. Plin. A chance of fortune.
 Mors fortuita. Tacit.
 Subita & fortuita oratio. Cic. An oration uttered vpon a for-
 dayne without premeditation.
 Pugna fortuita. Quint.
 Rerum fortuitarum concursus. Cic.
 Fortuitus sermo. Quintil. Talke uttered without premedita-
 tion.
 Belli fortuita sperabantur. Tacit. They hoped for the aduen-
 tures and chances of warre.
 Fortuito, Adiectiuum. Cic. By chance: at aduenture.
 Temerè & fortuito. Cic. Fortuito accidit. Cic.
 Incidere fortuito in aliquem sermonem. Cic. By chance to
 enter into any talke.
 Casu aut fortuito futurum quid sit scire. Cic.
 Fortuito, Aliud adiectiuum. Idem significans. Cic.
 Fortuito & sine consilio. Cæsar.
 Casu & fortuito factum. Cic.
 Forula, Vide FORA.
 Foruli, Vide FORA.
 Forum, huius fori, n. g. Sallust. Cic. A market where thynges
 be sold. Hac significatione plerumq; adiectiuum habet aduen-
 tum: vt Forum boarium. Liu. The beaste market.
 Forum piscarium. Varro. The fish streete or market.
 Olitorium forum. Liu. The hearbe market.
 Sollicitum forum. Ouid.
 Forum suarium. Varro. The place where hogges be sold:
 swyne market.
 Forum vinarum. Varro. The wine markette.
 Per medium forum. Cic.

Inhibere famos. Liu. To pull backe the bzidle: to staye.
 Frænos inijcere alicui. Vale. Maxim. To rettreyn: to bzidle:
 to staye ones doeynges.
 Iniecit fræna vaganti licentie. Horat.
 Laxat frænos populi ludentibus. Lucan. He letteth the va-
 gyngie peuple haue the head.
 Spumantia fræna mandit souipes. Virg. Biteth the bzidle.
 Imperij moderari fræna. Ouid. To rule of gouerne a kings
 domie.
 Moderandis frænis docta manus. Sen. To rule the bzidle.
 Frænum mordere. Brutus ad Ciceronem. To bite on the bz-
 idle: to murmure at his subiection: to signifie grieefe of
 his hepyng vnder: to Romahe, &c.
 Frænum mordere. Papinius. To receiue subiection and be-
 come obedient.
 Frænos ore momordit equus. Tibull.
 Oblita fræna spumis albenibus. Ouid. The bitte all fomie.
 Equus fræna patitur. Ouid. Is bzidled.
 Recipit fræna equus. Cic. Suffereth him selfe to be bzidled.
 Regere frænis alicquem. Seneca.
 Lupatis temperat ora frænis Horat. He ruleth wth an harve
 bitte.
 Vti fræno in vno, in alio calcaribus Cic.
 ¶ Frænum, apud Celsum, Est morbi genus, quum glans penis
 ita contestia est, vt nudari non possit.
 Fræno, frænas, frænare. Caesar. To o bzidle.
 Frænare, per translationem. Cic. To restraine: to stoppe.
 Frænare cursus equorum. Virg. To staie of stoppe.
 Iusticia gentes frænare superbas. Virgil. By iustice to bzidle,
 gouerne, and rule stoute people.
 Iras frænare. Sen. To bzidle, moderate, or reppesse his anger.
 Populos. Virgil. Spes auidas. Silius.
 Frænare vinculis & carcere. Virg. To hepe in prison & chaines.
 Frænare voluptates ac domare. Liu. To reppesse and maister
 sensuall lustes, or wanten appetites.
 Frænatus, pen. prod. Particip. Bzidled: restrained of his will.
 vt, Acies frænata, Vide A C T I S.
 Equi frænati. Virgil. Horses bzidled.
 Os frænatum equi. Horat.
 Frænigerus, penul. corr. Adiectiuum. That ruleth the bzidle. vt,
 Ala frænigera. Stat. A winge of hofemen.
 Fræga, fragorum, neut. ge. plur. num. Virgil. Strawbearies.
 Mollia fræga leges. Ouid.
 Frægia. The beare bearyng strawbearies.
 Frægilis, fragiliter, Frægmen, Frægo, &c. Vide F R A N G O.
 Frægides. The two great beynes apperayng of eche side of
 the neche.
 Frægro, frægras, frægrare. Virgil. To cast a pleasant sauour.
 Odor frægrat acerbis. Valer. Flac.
 Frægrans, Particip. Hanyng a great of swete sauour vt, Domus
 frægrans odore Assyrio. Catul.
 Mella frægrantia. Virgil.
 Fræmea, fræmex, f. g. pen. corr. Iunenal. A speere of Iauelyng:
 a steaue.
 Frængo, frængis, frægi, fræctum, frængere. To breake: to discous-
 rage: to vanquish: to maister: to tame and hepe vnder.
 Frængere aulas in caput alterius. Plaut. To breake earthen
 pottes vpon ones head.
 Frægit brachium. Cic. He hath broke his arme.
 Frængere cernices alicui. Cic. To breake ones necke.
 Comam in gradus frængere. Quintil. To platte his heare in
 lockes standyng in an order.
 Frægit coxam. Plin. iunior. He hath broke his hippe bone.
 Globa frængenda versis bidentibus. Virgil. The cloddes must
 be broken.
 Frængere in micas. Plin. To breake into crommes.
 Frængere molis. Plin. To grinde.
 Fræga nauem. Terent. He hadde a hippe wauche.
 Parinam frængere. Horat.
 Ad luxum aliquid frængere. Virgil. To breake agaynst.
 Euri frængit syluas. Virg. The lumbe burseth downe trees.
 ¶ Frængere, ad incorpora transferunt. To discourage: to van-
 quish. &c. vt, Frængere animum alicuius. Plautus. To dis-
 courage: to abate ones Romahe.
 Frængere & abijcere alicquem. Cic. To make one relen and

gent ouer his doeynges.
 Frængere & comminuere alicquem. Cic. To discourage and
 ouercome.
 Animum pietas, maternaque nomina frangunt. Ouid. Stoute
 rall loue & the name of a mother ouercome hit Romahe.
 Frængere audaciam hostis. Liu. To reppesse.
 Contudere & frængere latronis audaciam. Cic. To reppesse
 and maister.
 Frængere auctoritatem veteris disciplina. Cic. To breake of
 dectry the olde rule of auncient custome.
 Bella frængere. Ouid.
 Bellam aliquorum prælijs frængere & domare. Cic.
 Comoda alicuius frængere. Catul. To destroye ones com-
 modities.
 Frængere consilia alicuius. Cic. To stoppe of staye ones pur-
 poses: to lett one of that he goeth about.
 Contentiones frængere. Cic. To reppesse.
 Dolor frangit corda fortia. Tibull. Sorrowe subdueth of hys
 courageth stoute Romahe.
 Cupiditates frængere. Cic. To maister wanten appetites.
 Diem morantem mero frængere. Horat. To passe alow the
 day in drynyng.
 Frængere dignitatem suam. Cic. To appeare and deminish.
 Doli frangitur inanes. Virgil. Shall be ouercome of made
 voyde.
 Frængere fidem. Cic. To breake his othe of promisse.
 Fluctus. Plin. iunior.
 Fœdus. Cic. To breake league of conenant.
 Furorem & petulantiam alicuius. Cic.
 Gemitu supplicis frængere alicquem. Stat. To ouercome of ap-
 pease wth pitifull complainte.
 Hominem frængere. Cic. To ouercome: to make him re-
 descende to our opinion: to breake his harte.
 Imperium. Horat. To ouerthrowe ones tirannie of cruell go-
 uernment.
 Imperus aduenientes. Cic.
 Mala ingenium frægere meum. Ouid. Auerteth hys hye-
 ken and ouercome my nature.
 Frængere alicquem ingenio & industria. Cic. The witte of his
 ligence to ouercome ones Romahe that was sette as
 gaynst him.
 Leges alicuius frængere. Lentulus Ciceroni. To breake.
 Libidines alicuius. Cic. To reppesse and maister.
 Mandata. Hor. To transgreffe ones commandementes.
 Morbum frængere & vincere. Plin. iunior. To maister and ou-
 uercome the disease.
 Nationes frængere & domare. Cic. To ouercome and hyrge
 in subiection.
 Opes frængere inimicorum. Liu. To reppesse and ouercome
 the power of.
 Opes frængere & infirmare. Cic.
 Patientia frængere alicquem. Cic. To ouercome wth.
 Vinum sublimia pectora frægit. Ouid. wine pulled downe les-
 tie hartes.
 Pœnas leuiter frængere. Lucret. To deminish of abate the pun-
 nishment a little.
 Se laboribus frægere. Cic. To weaken him selfe wth labour.
 Se calor frangit. Cic. The heate alayeth it selfe of wasteth
 lesse.
 Sententiam alicuius frængere. Cic. To consule ones opinion
 and shewe it to be of no force.
 Fractum studium scribendi. Cecinna ad Ciceronem. Studie
 of wytyng discouraged.
 Ventum frængere. Plin. iunior. To breake a storme.
 Debilitare & frængere vim aliquam. Cic.
 Superare & frængere furiosam vim alicuius. Cic.
 Frængere vires. Cic. To confounde ones power.
 Vires & robur frangit minutatim. Lucret.
 ¶ Frangi. Cic. Not to abide patiently sorrow and trouble
 be ouercome wth aduertise. Cic. Turpe est viro fortis de-
 lete, frangi, succumbere, &c.
 Mare aestu frangitur. Lucret. The sea is telled wth ebbyng
 and flowyng.
 Frangi dolore. Cic. To be in extreme sorrow of almoste de-
 for sorrowe.

Frangi metu. Cic. To be all most dead for feare.
 Minus nullis frangitur. Stat. He is overcome, &c.
 Molestia animos frangi & debilitari non oportet. Cic.
 Frangi pudore. Cic. To be exceedingly ashamed and out of countenance.

Fractus, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Plaut. Broken: discouraged.

Fractus animo. Cic. Discouraged: he whose harte doth faile him.

Calamitate fractus & afflictus. Cic. Overthrowen and cast downe in aduersitie: or, by aduersitie utterly fallen out of harte and courage.

Fractus aliquo detrimento. Hist. weakened and cleane cut of harte by some great losse.

Membra multo labore iam fractus. Horat. Hanyng all his bodie feeble and wearied with labour.

Malis fracta ciuitas. Cic. A citie out of harte and amated with aduersitie.

Fractus paxio. Caesar. By battle hanyng his power broken and weakened.

Fracto atque afflicto animo loqui. Cic.

Fracto animo & demisso esse. Cic. To be out of harte and cleane amated.

Crus fractum. Horat.

Dolor fractus. Seneca. Sorrow or greefe overcome.

Consecu lapidum fracta domus. Cic.

Ductores fracti bello. Virgil. Capitaines overcome and discouraged.

Fluctus fracti. Horat. waues tossed with windes.

Fœdera fracta. Silius.

Fluminis fracti vnde. Lucan. When the violent course of water is broken.

Fractus furor. Silius. furie repelled and mastered.

Fractus & propè dissipatus homo. Cic.

Fractum & debilitatum Græciæ nomen. Cic.

Fracta pronuntiatio. Plin. iunior. An effeminate, womanly, and nise pronuntiacion.

Fractæ res. Plaut. Riches or goods spent, lost, or appayzed.

Sapientia fracta cadet. Ouid.

Sonitus fractus imitatur vox tubarum. Virg.

Fracta spes. Cic. Hope discouraged.

Vires fractæ. Virg. Virtus fracta. Horat.

Voces ad littora fractæ. Virg.

Fractura, huius fractura; sem. g. pen. prod. Plin. A breaking or burdnyng.

Fragmen, huius fragminis; n. g. pen. corr. Virg. A peece or gobbe of a thyng broken.

Fragmentum, idem significat.

Collecta lictæ fragmenta carinæ. Lucan.

Galeæ fragmenta. Lucan.

Lapidis. Cic. Shurdes of stones.

Pisio. Plin. peccas.

Septorum. Cic.

Ramea fragmenta. Virg.

Fragor, huius fragoris; pen. prod. m. gen. Virg. The noyse made with the falling or burdnyng of any kinde of thyng: A crash.

Gravi fragore strepitus. Ouid.

Vocis horrendæ fragor. Seneca. The terrible noyse of.

Andus fragor. Virgil.

Fulmineus. Valer. Flac.

Præceps Oceani. Valer. Flac.

Raucus. Claud.

Pelagi cecidit fragor. Virg. The toppling of the sea teafed.

Dar fragorem propulsa sylua. Ouid. Awheth a great crash or noyse.

Miserimus exoritur fragor. Stat. A pitifull noyse beginneth.

Fit fragor. Ouid.

Ingens fragor intonat. Virg.

Belli lentire fragorem. Lucan.

Horrisso fragore succidere. Lucret. To fall with a terrible noyse.

Cælum tonat omne fragore. Virgil.

Frágōlis, pen. prod. Adiectiuum; Frágōlis locus. Strong; harpe: broken.

Frágōlis oratio, cui contraria est lenis. Quintil.

Vada frágōlis. Valer. Flac.

Frágōlis, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. with a great noyse.

Frágilis, & hoc frágile, pen. corr. Cic. Frayle: bychle: soone broken.

Anni fragiles. Ouid.

Cicuta fragilis. Ouid.

Fragile & caducum corpus. Cic.

Glacies fragilis. Ouid.

Fragilis mortalitas. Plin.

Muri fragiles. Claud.

Res humane fragiles, caducæque sunt. Cic.

Sonitus fragiles chartarum. Lucret.

Fragile & caducum. Cic.

Fragile dentibus. Plin. That may be easily broken with the teeth.

Fragilitas, pen. corr. huius fragilitatis, f. g. Plin. iunior. Frayle: bychle: vnconstancie.

Imbecillitas & fragilitas generis humani. Cic.

Naturæ communis fragilitas. Cic.

Fragilitas humana. Plin. Xpau frayle.

Duratur ferrum in fragilitate. Plin. Iron is so hardened that it is made bychle.

Fragiliter. weakely: vnconstantly.

Frangosus, h. m. g. A deceyter.

Frater, huius fratris, m. g. A brother.

Fratris mei gnatus. Plaut. Xdy neppeto.

Fratris filia. Plin. iunior.

Fratres nostri Hedu. Cic. The Heduans our alyces and confederates.

Frates patruales. Cic. Brothers sonnes: rocken getzinas.

Frates gemini, nō Geminii fratres, vt docet Quintilianus. Cic.

Two twinnes borne at a time.

Gemelli fratres. Ouid.

Frater germanus. Cic.

Fraterculus, fraterculi, m. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Lucret. A little or yonge brother.

Fratra, fratris, f. g. Fetus. A brother's wife.

Fraternus, Possessiuum. Of a brother: brotherly. vt, Fraternus amor. Cic. Brotherly loue.

Fraternæ acies. Stat. Armes of two brothers.

Animi fraterni. Horat. Brotherly minnes.

Fœdus fratrum ruptum. Horat.

Hereditas fraterna. Cic.

Inuitatio fraterna. Cic. Friendly and brotherly bidding.

Fraterna mors. Virgil.

Fraternum particulum. Cic. Murder of ones brother.

Pacti fraternæ fides. Ouid.

Sodalitium fratrum. Caroll.

Fratræcles. Brothers chylzen.

Fratriçida, huius fratriçidis; m. g. pen. prod. Cic. He that murdereth his brother.

Fraternè, Adiectiuum. Cic. Brotherly.

Huic tu epistola non fraternè scripta, fraternè debes ignoscere. Cic.

Fraternè amari. Cic.

Fraternitas, pen. corr. talis, f. g. Quintil. Brotherheade.

Fratilli. The fringe of tapetre that hangeth next the grounde.

Fratro, sui, are. Properly in chylzenes headco or papper whē they doe grewe and uare bigge.

Fraus, fraudis, f. g. Plaut. Deceit: fraude: gile: a snare or trap to begyle: displeasure: inconuenience: hurte: damage: petril: danger.

Fraus & Integritas, contraria. Cic. Deceitfull, and vprighte dealinge.

Cæcus fraude. Liu.

Inapertus fraudi. Silius. A man so battie that he can not be deceyued.

Crimina fraudis. Ouid.

Impia fâds. Cic.

Inexpiables fraudes. Cic.

Nefanda fraus. Lucret.

Muliebries. Tacit.

q Mala fraude aliquid agere. Horat.

Agere aliquem in fraudem. Virgil. To byng one into petril and danger.

Astruere fraudem. Seneca. To geoe about to deceine.

Caprus fraude. Liuus. Deceine.

Cogitare fraudem alicui. Horat. To intende to deceyne.

Componere fraudes. Propert.

Concipere. Cic.

Fraudem creare suis criminibus. Vide c & d.

Deducere aliquem in fraudem. Plautus Cicero. Vide d & c.

In fraudem quandam delabi. Cic. To fall in some hurte or inconuenience.

Fraudes & fallacias alicuius exagitare. Cic.

Facere fraude legi. Plaut. with some interpretation or meane

to delude the lawe.
 Facere fraudem Senatusconsulto. Cic. Idem.
 Publica fraude fallere priores Ouid.
 Per illi fraudem hac res. Virg. This thyng byingeth daunger to him.
 Per summam fraudem & maliciam fingere aliquid. Cic. Deceitfully and naughtely to feine or devise.
 Quod sine fraude mea aliorumque fiat. Lilius. So farre as I and other may receive no hurt thereby: saving my right and other mens.
 Impelli in fraudem. Cic. To be brought into inconvenience.
 Incidere in fraudem. Plaut. To fall into inconvenience.
 In eandem fraudem ex hac re atque ex illa incidis. Terent. Thou shalt receive as much damage by this as by that: or thou shalt fall into the same trappe.
 Inferre fraudem. Lilius.
 Injicere in fraudem. Plaut. Vide p. 113 c. 10.
 Innexa fraus clienti. Virgil.
 Instruenda fraudi intentus. Liu. Wente to worke deceite and gyle.
 Nescire fraudem. Silius To goe about deceite.
 Nudare fraudem aliquis. Claud. To disclose ones craftie dealinge.
 Nube obducere fraudibus. Horat. To clothe or hyde ones craftie dealinge.
 Impia fraude obligari. Cic. To committe some wicked acte: to have trespassed gods commandement.
 Fraude loci oppellus. Virgil.
 Petere aliquem fraude. Virg. By craftie meane to assaile.
 Struere fraudes aliorum. Seneca. To goe about to deceyue.
 Sulpicere fraudem. Cic. To undertake, &c.
 Ne ex res mihi sit fraudi. Cic. That it may put me to no displeasure: yette, & inconvenience.
 Fraus capitalis. Liu. A deadly offense: an offense woth the death.
 Caputalem fraudem admittere. Cicero. To committe a deadly offense.
 Peculatus fraude carere, id est, crimine. Cic.
 Nocturnam fraudem committere. Horat. To committe an offense that will turne to hurte.
 Inexpiables fraudes concipere. Cic.
 Scelus ac fraudem nocentis supplicio constringere. Cic.
 Fraudulentus, Adiectivum. Plaut. Deceitfull: craftie: full of gyle.
 Fraudulenti & mendaces Carthaginienses. Cic.
 Homo fraudulentus. Author ad Heren.
 Populus & dux fraudulentus. Horat.
 Venditiones fraudulentæ. Cic.
 Fraudulenter, Adverbium. Colum. Deceitfully: craftily: gylefully.
 Fraudis, fraudas, fraudare: cuius passivum est Fraudor. Plin. To deceyue by taking away: to begyle: to disappoint.
 Fraudare & fallere. Cicero.
 Fraudari debito. Cic. To be deceiued of that is due.
 Creditores fraudare. Cic.
 Fraudare genium. Plaut. To defraude him selfe of all delite & pleasure: not to satisfie necessitie of nature: to deprive him selfe of pleasure either in eating or otherwise.
 Fraudare reputationibus. Cic. To deceyue by changinge.
 Fraudare nomine veteri. Cic. To deprive a thing of the olde name: to take away the olde name.
 Fraudare aliquem pecunia. Cic. To begyle of a summe of money.
 Improbisimè populum fraudare. Cic.
 Fraudare aliquem regem. Virg. By craftie to gette his hings come from him.
 Fraudare aliquem in hereditaria societate. Cic.
 Somno fraudare aliquem. Ouid. To deprive of.
 Fraudare stipendium militum, & prædum omnem domum auertere. Caesar. To retaine the soldiers wages, &c.
 Fraudare aliquem per tutelam aut societatem, aut, &c. Cic.
 Fraudare aliquem testimonio suo. Colum. To heare that withoute of one: or not to speake that of one to his furtherance that he can doe.
 Palam bonos viros fraudare. Cic.
 Fraudare aliquem voluptate. Plin. iunior. To deprive or disappoint one of.
 Fraudare se victu suo. Liu. To fare hardly for niggardshippe

to withdraw parte of his owne living.
 Fraudatus, Participium. Cic. Deceiued: beguiled.
 Coningio fraudata. Ouid.
 Fraudator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbalis. Cicero. A deceiuous or beguiling.
 Creditorum fraudator. Cic.
 Fraudator & interceptor prædæ. Liu.
 Fraudatio, Verbalis femininum. Cic. A deceyuing or beguiling.
 Fides & Fraudatio, contraria. Cic.
 Fraxinus, fraxini, pen. corr. f. g. Arbor. Plin. An ashe tree.
 Amicior vndis fraxinos. Stat.
 Fraxinus campestris. Vide c. A. M. V. s.
 Fraxinus in sylvis pulcherrima. Virgil.
 Stridula fraxinus. Claud. Umbrosa. Stat.
 Proceras vertere fraxinos. Horat.
 Fraxineus, pen. corr. Adiectivum. Colum. A shen: of ashe.
 Hasta fraxinea. Ouid. Sudes fraxineæ. Virgil.
 Trabes fraxineæ. Virgil.
 Fraxinus, pen. corr. Adiectivum: vt, Virga fraxina. Ouid. A shen or of ashe.
 Fraxo, aui, arc. To goe about the watche. Festus.
 Fremo, fremis, fremui, fremum, pen. corr. fremere. Virgil. To roze or make a noyse like waters or like to a tyde. To murmur and heare themselves discontented: to be angry or greatly moued.
 Fremebant æternas opes esse Romanas. Liu.
 Fremit creptum sibi consularum. Cic. He is sepe greued, &c.
 Non fremit in infantem leo, nisi magna fame. Plin. The lyon rozeeth not agaynst, &c.
 Fremunt gaudio erecti de pace Reipub. Liu.
 Fremit leo ore eruento. Virgil.
 Legionem fremebant se fraudari stipendio. Sueton. The soldiers helmed themselves greatly discontented.
 Magno clamore fremebant. Virgil.
 Hac fremit plebs. Liu. The people murmured or graged greatly at those thinges.
 Fremebat tota provincia. Cic.
 Vario super sermone fremebant. Ouid.
 Torrentes immane fremunt. Claud. The streames rozed exceedingly.
 Turba misto murmure fremit. Lucan.
 Venti fremunt immani murmure. Ouid. Moze.
 Tunc montes, yndæque fremunt. Stat.
 Fremant omnes licet, dicam quod sentio. Cic. Though at the word be greued with it, &c.
 Fremens, Participium. Valer. Greynbing: roying: baying.
 Bello fremens Italia. Virg. Equus fremens. Virgil.
 Fremendus, Participium: vt, Clamor fremendus. Stat.
 Fremitus, huius fremitus, pen. corr. masc. gen. Cic. A roying or noyse of waters: a murmuring, rumble, or noyse of people assembled.
 Aequoris fremitus. Horat. Mozyng.
 Maris murmurantis fremitus. Cic.
 Fremitus equorum. Cas. Mozyng.
 Plausu fremitūque secundo. Virg. With a clapping and noyse signifying a fauour and reioysing.
 Acri cum fremitu perfurit ventus. Lucret. The winde rozeeth and rozeeth terribly.
 Denso circumstant fremitu. Virgil.
 Flebilis fremitus. Seneca. A lamentable noyse or cry.
 Horribilis fremitus armorum. Cic.
 Horrisono fremitu sequuntur. Virgil.
 Inconditus fremitus. Plin. A confute crye, honte, or noyse of sundrie tunes.
 Mugienti fremitu loca cuncta retonant. Canall.
 Rapidi fremitus. Lucret.
 Truces fremitus tubæ. Seneca. The terrible sounde of.
 Semiferi fremitus virorum. Valer. Flac.
 Fremebundus, Ouid. That maketh a horrible or great noyse.
 Frendeo, frendes, frendui, frendum, frendere. Varro. To greete the teeth together for anger or payne, to grunte or grone.
 Frendens, Participium vt, Frendens leo. Cic. Snarling or grunting the teeth.
 Aper frendens. Ouid.
 Dolor frendens. Sen. Stricke causing one to grinde the teeth.
 Grauter frendens. Virgil.

Frenum, Vide *FRASNUM*.

Frequens, huius frequentis. om. gen. Frequentem locum dicimus, *A place greatly peopled or muche haunted.* Quando autem de persona, aut de re animata loquimur, duobus modis dicitur, vel de sola sic, Sic miles frequens spectator praliorum, *Lette aouldiour often and much beholde batailles:* vel de turba sic, Frequens populus, Frequens Senatus, *A great multitude or assemblie of people, or of Senators.*

Frequentes & Pauci, contraria. Cic. *Many and fewe.*
Frequentissima ades. Plin. iunior. *A temple to whiche numbers are resorted, or full of people.*
Auditor Platonis frequens Demosthenes. Cic. *was a continuall auditour of Platons lessons.*

Frequens auditorium. Plin. iunior. *A great audience.*
Collegium frequens. Cic.
Compta frequentia. Horat. *Multitudes of people assembled in, &c.*

Coniuvia frequens, Id est, multi conuiui. Ouid.
Larcinia frequentia. Pollio Ciceroni. *Often robberies.*
Modus frequens & fauorabilis. Quintil.
Municipium frequens. Cic. *A free cite very populous.*

Numerus veteranorum & armatorum satis frequens. Brutus ad Ciceronem. *A great number.*
Omnibus relictis mihi frequentem operam dedistis. Plautus. *Leauing all other men you haue often helpen me.*
Caret frequentibus oculis senectus. Cic.
Conuenit Senatus frequens. Cic. *The Senators assembled in great number.*

Sylua frequens tribubus. Ouid. *A woodde hauynge many trees in it.*
Theatro frequentissimo comprobatur est. Cic.
Via frequens & ruta. Ouid. *A way muche haunted and with out daunger.*

Vrbs populus frequens. Lucan. *A very populous cite and much haunted to.*
Frequens aliquis Romæ, & qui in ore omnium quotidie versatur. Cic. *One that is often at Rome, &c.*
Secretis frequens. Tacit. *Called often to secrete counsaile.*
Cum illis qui amabant Chrysidem, vna aderat frequens. Terent. *He was often there together with, &c.*

Frequentes obuiam produnt, gratiaque agunt. Cicero. *They come forth in great number to meete with.*
Frequens est cum eo. Cic. *He is often times with him.*
Frequentes fuimus ad ducentos. Cic. *we were in multitude about. 200.*

Venio in Senatum frequens. Cic. *I come often or ordinarly into the Senate.*
Frequentissimi venerunt ad hoc iudicium mercatores. Cicero. *Came in very great number to.*

Frequentia, frequentia, f. g. Cic. *A great haunte or companie of folke.*
Domum reducitur cum maxima frequentia. Cicero. *with a great companie.*
Quotidiana amicorum assiduitas & frequentia. Cic. *Continuall resorte and haunte of friends.*

Epistolatum frequentia. Cic. *Often letters: or often writing of letters.*
Scholarum frequentia. Quintil.
Summa hominum frequentia in foro aliquid agere. Cic. *wher there is a great assemblie of men.*

Circumfusus frequentia hominum. Liu.
Magna frequentia concessitque effertur. Cic. *It is bettered in a great assemblie and companie.*
Omne ac celebrare frequentia egressum alicuius. Cic. *To adourn and sette forth ones departing in accompanynge him with a great assemblie and multitude.*

Solidam & robustam & assiduum frequentiam præbere. Cic.
Scipari frequentia. Cic. *To be garded on euery side with a great multitude.*

Frequentior, Aduerbiu. Cic. *Often times: many times.*
Vince frequentior. Ouid.
Frequentior frequens, frequentare. Salust. *To goe often to: to haunte: to resorte to: to goe to in great number or many together.*

Aliquem frequentare. Tacit. *To visite one often.*

Domum alicuius. Cicero.

Frequentari domus dicitur quæ à multis aditur, vel cum multis. Cic. *To be much haunted or gone vnto of many persons.*

Ludos frequentare. Cic. *To goe much to.*

Sacra. Ouid. *To resorte in great number to diuine seruice.*
Solitudinem alicuius loci frequentare. Cic. *To make a place populous and inhabited whiche is solitarie.*

Templa frequentari decet. Ouid. *It is meete people shoulde resorte much to the churches.*

Vrbes sine cætu hominum nec edificari, nec frequentari possunt. Cic. *Nez be builded nez uel peopled & inhabited.*

Frequentare populū. Cic. *To assemble the people in great number.*

Distinguenda & frequentanda est omnis oratio luminibus verborum. Cic. *The hole oration must be enriched and oftē besetted and garnished with sundrie figures and ornāmentes of stile.*

Frequentare locum aliquem. Sueton. *To make populous and much haunted.*

Frequentanda vitis. Colum.

Frequentare, pro Germinare. Gell. *To seme or call by sundrie names: or to repeate agayne.*

Frequentare. Seneca. *To payle or extolle often: Often times to make honorable mention of.*

Triumphum frequentare. Liu. *To make a triumph more honozable with a great multitude and haunt of people.*

Frequentare commercium epulatarum. Sen. *To write often letters one to the other.*

Frequentatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cicero. *An haunynge or assembling: a thicke setting of many together.*

Frequentatione argumentorum. Cic. *In dānge many argumentes thicke sette together.*

Densa & continens frequentatio verborum. Cic. *A thicke and continuall heaping together of wordes with out full pause.*

Frequentamentum, frequentamenti, n. g. vel frequentamenta vocis. Gell. *In mūlke, wardlyng of the voyce.*

Fressa faba. Plin. *A beane broken or tynsed.*

Fretum, freti, n. g. Cic. *A narrowe sea or streite betwene two landes.*

Oceani freta. Cicero.

Freta & maritimi æstus. Cic.

Æstuosa freta. Horat.

Carula. Virgil.

Alta. Seneca.

Curua. Valer. Flac.

Imbellis fretum torpentibus yndis. Stat.

Infana freta. Ouid.

Lenis fretum. Ouid.

Mollia freta. Ouid.

Nauis. Ouid.

Triste fretum. Ouid.

Tumida freta. Seneca.

Vastum fretum. Seneca.

Concutiunt freta venti. Ouid.

Currentia freta. Horat.

Venti distrahunt fretum. Silius. *The windes made the sea troublous.*

Feruet fretis spirantibus æquor. Virgil.

Findere fretum carina. Ouid.

Inclinatum fretum æstu. Liu.

Indignantia freta miscunt venti. Ouid. *The windes make the seas tempestuous and troublous.*

Inire fretum. Ouid.

Sicæ freta. Virg.

Cæca freta sollicitant remis. Virgil.

Spumant freta. Virgil.

Sæuior freto surgente. Ouid.

Segne torpescit fretum. Seneca.

Transire freto ad aliquem locum. Cic. *To sayle ouer to.*

Agitata freta tumescere incipiunt. Virgil.

Ætatis freta. Lucret. *When a mans nature first beginneth to be in a heate or ture.*

Fretus, ti, m. g. Mtd of Lucretius and other old writers.

Fretus, Participium. Vide *FRUOR*.

Friabilis. Vide *FRIGILIS*.

Friabilis, a. um. *Almost wourthe an halfe penie.*

Frico, fricas, fricui, & aliquando fricui, fricium & fricatum, fricare. Plin. iunior. *To rubbe, or frette together.*

Fricare corpus oleo. Martial. *Fricare vento. Plin.*

Costus frigore arbor. Virgil. To rubbe their sides agaynst the tree.

Fricas, pro Fricans. Iuuenal.

Fricio, frictiois, f. g. Verbale. Cels. stubbing, friction.

Fricatio, idem. Columel. Fricatio vehemens. Plin.

Fricus, huius fricatus, pen. prod. Idem. Plin.

Fugeo, friges, Frigidus, Frigedo, Frigefacio, Frigefco, Frigero, Frigiditas, &c. Vide FRIGUS.

Frigilla, l. f. g. A birde singyng in colde wether; a chaffinche or a spynke.

Fringillago. The birde called the lesse titmouse.

Frius, frigus, frim, frimum, vel frigui, frictum, frigere. Plin. To fric: to parche.

Fricus, Participium. vt. Fricus ex oleo. Plin. Fried in oyle.

Fricum tritum. Vano. wheate parched or fried.

Friorium, rij, n. g. A fryng panne.

Frigus, frigoris, pen. corr. neut. gen. contrarium est Calori. Virgil. Colde.

Frigus impendebat. Cic. Great colde was at hande: It was like hosty to be very colde to ether.

Infames frigoris alpes. Liu. The Alpes muche spoken of for their extreme colde-nes.

Rugosus frigore pagus. Horat.

Acerbum frigus. Horat. Sharpe and nippyng colde wether.

Immodicum. Ouid.

Acre. Lucret.

Incis. Ouidius.

Mautinum. Horat.

Medijs frigoris. Virgil. In the middes of winter or mozte sharpe colde wether.

Ignauum. Ouid.

Opacum. Virgil.

Penetrabile. Lucret.

Sceleatum. Virgil.

Admittare frigus. Cels. Met to deffend or hepe away the colde.

Frigus adurit. Virg. Colde parcheth.

Frigore alligi. Colum. To be harte or greued with.

Gelidum frigus anhulare. Cic.

Acerere mala frigora hirsutis pellibus. Ouid. To heepe them warme: or to heepe away the colde with furred garments.

Alligari frigore. Plin. minor. To be parched or hynne together with colde.

Captare frigus. Virgil. To stande to coole him selfe in the colde ayer.

Cauere frigora. Ouid.

Colligere frigus. Horat. To coole him selfe.

Concreuit frigore sanguis. Virgil. The bludde congealed with colde.

Contrahere frigus. Virgil. To take colde.

Pluuio contritit frigore calum. Virgil.

Dulendo tenax à frigore nyctos. Vag. I hepe frid the colde.

Depellere frigus. Horat.

Dissolueret. Horat. To put away colde with a good fyre.

Frigas per vagus elibitur. Ouid.

Excipi frigore. Celsus. To be taken with colde.

Frigus excruciat. Lucret.

Acre ferit frigus. Lucret. Sharpe colde pincheth.

Celant frigora. Plin.

Impendet maximū frigus. Cic. It will be very colde hosty.

Ingruit frigus. Columel. Vide I N G R U I T.

Laborare frigore. Plin. Columel. To be very colde.

Lædie me frigus. Virgil.

Zephyri minuunt frigora. Ouid. To deminish.

Mollire frigora. Seneca. To assuage.

Munire à frigore. Colum. Vide M U N I O.

Glaciali frigore obfissum corpus. Ouid.

Perferre frigus. Cic. To abyde colde.

Vis frigorū tectis pellitur. Cic. Wyntes hepe the cold frō mē.

Tremulo quatitur frigore corpus. Cic. He shall quake for colde.

Vim frigorū tectis sustinere. Cic.

Frigus, pro Timore. Virgil. Feare.

Gelido frigore alitū pectus. Ouid. Wynyng his harte colde for feare.

Cucurrit frigus per ossa. Ouid.

Frigus pro Morre. Virgil. Death.

Ferire aliquem frigore. Horat. To kill one.

Extremum frigus. Stat. Death.

Supremum frigus animæ. Stat. Idem.

Curam frigus. Ouid.

Frigus. Cic. The mishappe of expectation deere ned, when one lobeth for greute payse & gladius and the matter fallerth out cleane contrarie.

Cic. ad Quint. frat. Prædix Idus cum Appius Senatus infreque-tem coegisset, tantum fuit frigus, vt populi conuicio clausit nos dimittere. This hope or expectation came to ill to passe, that, &c.

Questionum & argumentorum frigus. Quintil. The small grace of arguments not accepted.

Non leue frigus. Quintil. No small disgracinge.

Frigidulum, huius frigiduli, pen. corr. n. g. Diminutiū. Vpia. Colde loue betwene the husbande and wife: or a small debate and diffention.

Frigido, friges, frigui, & frigi secundum Donatum, frigere. Cic. To be colde: to be slowe: to be fainte, or out of courage: to be almost blande.

Plane nunc frigo. Cic. Frigent hic homines. Terent. These felckes be blande or out of courage.

Vbi friger, huc euasit, quā pridem pater mihi & mater mortui essent. Terent. when communication wasd colde, or when there lacked matter to talke of, &c.

Frigent iudicia omnia. Cic. Shutes be colde: or all the iudiciall courtes be smallly applyed.

Sine Cerere & Baccho friger Venus. Terent. with out fine dyng & dymneshippe lecherous lute is out of courage.

Vires efficit friger. Virgil. Are feeble.

Frigens, Participium: vt frigenis animis tuda. Silius. A feyre harted compaigne.

Frigesco, frigescis, frigescere. Caro. To weape colde.

Frigescere frigore. Cælius ad Ciceronem. To weape thille with colde.

Opus frigidit. Quintil. The wothe goeth seward colde.

Frigefacto, frigefactus, frigefactare, Frequentatium à Frigefacto. Plaut. To make often colde.

Frigedo, gedinis, f. g. Idem quod frigus.

Frigero, aui, are. To coole.

Frigiditas, tatis, f. g. Coldenes.

Frigidus, pen. corr. Adiect. Ouid. Colde dangerous: nothinge hoate in a matter: fainte: slow: without grace or pleasantnes.

Aer frigidus. Ouid. Amas, Tibull.

Aura frigida. Propert. Fons frigidior. Horat.

Grauedo frigida. Catull. Horrot frigidus. Virgil.

Lingua frigida. Virgil. Ocula frigida. Ouid.

Mors frigida. Virgil. Sanguis frigidus. Virgil.

Rura frigida. Virgil. Vesper frigidus. Virgil.

Sudor frigidus. Virgil. Vmbra frigida noctis. Virgil. Cura frigida. Lucret.

Fomenta frigida curarum. Horat. In venetum frigidus. Virg.

Affectatio frigida & puerilis. Quintil.

Quartana frigida. Horat.

Frigidus, per translationem: vt, Homo frigidus. Cic. Slowe, flathe, remisse, nothinge earnest, colde.

Frigidissimi accusatores. Cic. Very fainte, feeble, and colde ascenders with small force and bechementes.

Argumentum frigidum. Quint. A weake argument of small force.

Frigida literæ. Cic. Tuffyng letters.

Mens frigida. Lucret.

Frigida negotia. Plin. iun. Tuffyng busines of small busines.

Soluta frigida. Ouid. Certe comfozte.

Verba frigidiora vitanda sunt. Cic. You muste eschue wyrd of small pith and grace.

Frigida bello dextera. Virg. Feeble in warre.

Lentus in dicendo & pene frigidus. Cic. Slowe and colde or with out grace and life in his talke.

Frigida, substantiue positum, cui subaditur aqua. Plaut. Plin. iunior. Colde water.

Frigidum, f. colidus, without grace or pleasantnes, cuthe- rum & plausibile opponitur. Cic.

Frigide, pen. corr. Adverb. Quintil. Coldeby: inaptely: wipely: fantly: without grace, life and courage.

Frigidulus, pen. corr. Adiect. diminutiū. Catul. Semihart colde.

Frigidarius, Adiectiuu: vt, Frigidaria cella balinei, Plin. A colde bath.

Frigoſificus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Gell. That maketh colde.

Frigoſio, frigoſis, pen. apud. frigoſui, frigoſium, frigoſie, à Frigo. Plaur. To quare for colde.

Fringillidem quod fringilla.

Fringillarius. A kinde of haukes called an hobbie.

Frio, frias, friat. Plin. To crumme, or brake ſmall.

Friabilis, & hoc friabile, penult. corr. Plin. That may be crummed or broken ſmall.

Frit. Varr. The graine in the top of the eare leſſe the a coine.

Fruillus, fruilli, m. g. Iuuenal. A little boye to caſt dice on the table.

Fruiculum, fruiculi, pen. corr. Vlpian. Idem quod frugicula.

Fruola, pen. corr. fruololum, n. g. plur. num. Vlpian. Iuuenal.

Deſis, & mltitudo eſt mal valne as certijen potes ac.

Fruolus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. Wayne: light & of no eſtimacion of value: that will quickly periſh: fructuſus.

Fruolus dictu. Plin. A thing vaine & ſoothly to be vttered.

Inepti & fruoli. Gell. Fruſula & fruola. G. H.

Leuius, aut fruolus, aut manifeſto falſis reum inſeſtere.

Quintilianus.

Fruolus & illiberalis fermo. Author ad Heren.

Fruolus, fruolus, m. g. Bodzus. A peſtial, that ſelleth ſuffice of little value.

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Fronte & vultu bellis aliquid ſerre, ſed inimicis ſenſibus angere.

Cic. To beate a good face outwardly, but in harte re to greued with a thynge.

Inſerere in fronte, Cic.

Inuercunda frons. Quintil. A hameſteſſe face.

Frontem obducere. Quintil. To looke ſowterly and ſadly.

Obducta fronte triſtis. Iuuenal.

Oſtensans frontem albam. Virgil.

Frontem perſiccare. Caluus apud Quintilianum. To caſte of all hame.

Perijt illi frons. Perſ. He is paſſe all hame: he is hameſteſſe.

Porreſcere fronte mecum loquaris oportet. Plaur. You muſt talke with me moze meſtly and chereſully.

Obducta fronte, Contrugata fronte, Contrata fronte, Caperata fronte aliquid ſerre. Plaur. With an hame ſadde, frowning, ſowterly, ſowter, & diſpleſant countenance.

Nubila frons: cui contraria ſunt, Serena frons, Explicita frons.

Præcinctus arundine frontem. Ouid. Wauyng a garlande on his heade.

Premere frontem corona. Lucan.

Promittere aliquid fronte. Quint. To ſignifie in counterſce: in outwarde ſhewe to appeare as though a thynge were, at the firſt ſight to ſhewe.

Vallatus fronte. Virg. Quail. Wauyng bright beames rounde about his heade.

Veriſſima fronte verum dicere. Cic.

Frōns, pro Severitate & gravitate. Cic. Severitate: grauitie.

Reſeruitur frontis apparet. Cic.

Remittere frontem. Plin. iunior. To be moze gracious and gentillinet to ſerene.

Frōns caule non ſerit. Luſſa cil. Quintil. The entrance or beginning of the matter.

Prima fronte. Quintil. At the firſt: at the beginning.

In frontem ſuauiter ſeruos. Teren. In the face fronte.

Dirigere frontem. Quintil. To ſette in aray the face fronte of the battaye.

In fronte Caucaſi. In the fronte of ſore parte.

Frontes librorum. Ouid. The edges of booke that are coloured.

Frontale, huius frontalis, pen. prod. n. g. Plin. The parte of the head ſhall of a bryde that cometh out the faceheade.

Frontatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. A the a faceheade: vt Frontati lapides apud Vitruuium. Hele ſtones that ge through the walle and appere on beth ſides being the cheſe ſtrength of the walle.

Fronto, frontonis, m. g. Cic. He that hath a bryde faceheade.

Frontolus. He that hath a greate faceheade: & he that is not abaſhed.

Frōns, huius frondis, ſem. gen. Virg. The leafe and brynche of a tree, a brygh of brynche.

Frondibus vltim. Virg.

Arboreæ frondes. Ouid. Aridæ. Horat.

Cupreſine. Colom. Denſæ. Virg.

Glauca frons. Virg. Iligneæ. Colom.

Teneræ frondes. Virgil.

Abditus fronde leui. Ouid.

Agere frondem. Vide A o o.

Avellere frondes. Ouid. Canentia fronde ſaliſta. Virg.

Carpere manibus frondes. Virg.

Frondes eſtenuit terra. Virg. The leaues couer the grounde.

Detronſe fronde frondes. Ouid. A leaues fallen from the tree with colde.

Strictis frondibus explete bouem. Horat.

Opaca fronde horrent comæ. Seneca.

Hirſutis frondibus paſtus. Virg.

Leuandum fronde nemus. Virg.

Viridi ſuper fronde requieſcere. Virgil. To lie vpon greene leaues and brynches.

Spargit agreſtes ubi ſylua frondes. Horat.

Festa fronde velamus delubra. Virg. We ſette vpon bryghes about our temples in token of a feſtiuall day. Vide Velo, in v l v m.

Frōne comas vincti. Horat. Noua fronde virere. Virg.

Caducæ frondes volitant. Virgil. The leaues fall and flee atzode.

Frondeur, Adiectiuum. Of leanes and greene bzaches. vt. Fron-
dea corona. Plin.
Nemora frondea. Virg. Treces full of greene leanes.
Teſta. Virgil.
Frondoſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Full of leanes. vt. Frondoſus ra-
mus. Liu.
Frondoſi montes. Varro. Hills full of greene leanes and
gratie.
Frondans, Adiectiuum: vt. Frondans ſilicinx. Plin. Baſhettcs
to gather leanes in.
Frondeo, frondes, frondui, frondere, dicuntur arbores. Virgil. To
beate or byng forth leanes.
Lexus frondere. Colum.
Frondens, Particip. vt. Arbua frondentia. Virg. Bzanchyng or
byngyng forth leanes: ſpyngyng.
Campus frondens. Lucan. A greene ſhelbe.
Ramo frondenti tempora implicat. Virg.
Frondens vitis. Colum.
Frondeſco, frondeſcis, frondeſcere, dicuntur arbores, quum fron-
des emittunt. Colum. To ſpyng: to beate or byng forth
leanes.
Virga frondeſcit. Virgil.
Frondo, frondas, frondare. To cut of leanes, bzanches, or ſmall
boughes.
Frondato, pen. prod. frondatoris, m. g. Verbale. Vir. A woodde-
lopper: a bzacher.
Falk frondatorum. Caſtell.
Fronſatio, frondatio, m. f. g. Columel. Slippyng of leanes: ent-
ryng of bzanches: ſeppryng: alſo bzachinge.
Fronſifer, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Lucret. That beareth leanes or
bzanches.
Nemus frondiferum. Lucret.
Fronto, frontonis, &c. Vide **FRONS**, frontis.
Fructus, Fructif. r. Fructuarius, &c. Vide poſt **FRVOR**.
Frugalis, Frugalitas, Vide poſt **FRUGES**.
Fruges, frugis, form. g. vel hæc Frux, frugis, Priſciano. Plin. All
kinde of fruite that the earth bringeth forth and eſpecially
cozne and grayne.
Locuples frugibus annus. Horat. Plentifull of grayne.
Fæta frugibus terra. Cic. The earth ſelued with grayne and
reade to byng forth.
Inſcra frugibus tellus. Virg. A barrenne grounde for cozne.
Copia frugum, & Inopia, contraria. Cic.
Parens frugum tellus. Virgil.
Perceptio & conſeruation frugum, fructuumque reliquorum.
Cic. The hauyng in and keepyng of.
Hubertas frugum & fructuum Cic.
Graudæ fruges. Virg. Huberes Horat.
Læx. Virg. Maturæ. Virg.
Medicæ. Virg. Minuæ. Cic.
¶ Tellus ferebat fruges. Ouid.
Fundere fruges. Cic. To byng forth grayne.
Tonſis genu area frugibus Virgil. The flooze of the barne
is lozed with cozne reaped in haruck.
Perſipere fruges. Cic. Serere. Cic.
Nidæ furgunt fruges. Lucret. The cozne groweth fayre.
¶ Ad frugem perducere. Quintil. To byng to honeſtie: to
make an honeſt man.
Recipere ſe ad frugem bonam. Cic. Of a nauhtie ſeluo to
become thyrſtie and honeſt.
Corrigere aliquem ad frugem. Plaut. To chaſtiſe to the ende
to make him an honeſt man.
Ezudeie ad frugem bonam. Lactantius. To pzeue in the ende
a right honeſt man.
Redire ad frugem bonam. Lamprid.
Frugi, a fruge dicitur, quod inclinabile eſt: compoſitum tamen
cum **FRONS**, antiqui quandoque pouebant: vt. Seruus bonæ
frugi Plaut. Thyrſtie: ſober truſtie. geed: honeſt: pzetiſtable:
moderate: of good rule and moderation.
Frugis. Terent. Thou arte a pzetiſtable & neceſſary ſeluo.
Frugi homo. Cic. A good thyrſtie, and honeſt man.
Homo frugi omnia recte facit. Cic.
Frugi adiliu. Plin. iunior. A hantſme hauſe nothyng
ſumptuous.
Frugi mancipis. Plin. iunior.

Frugi ſeruus. Plaut. A truſtie ſeruant ſteeryng well to his
mayſtre bñanes.
Frugi acque integer ſeruus. Cic.
Frugi, ſeueraque alioquin vita. Cic. The honeſt and ſeuere
tyſe of a man.
Frugi, cui Nequam opponitur. Cic. An honeſt vpright man.
Homo frugi & modellus. Cic. An honeſt and moedel perſon.
Sum bonus & frugi. Horat.
Populus frugi caſuſque Horat.
¶ **Frugi**, Plaut. A ſobye thyrſtie man, moderate in expenſes,
and maner of liuyng.
Frugi ac ſobrii homines Cic.
Cœnula frugi. Iuuenal. A moderate and temperate ſupper.
Victus luxuriolus, an frugi, an ſordius. Quintil. A heuſe the
fare were exceſſiue, moderate, & niggredy.
Frugifer, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. vt. Arbores frugiferæ. Plin. Treces
bearyng fruite.
Frugiferum ſolum Plin. A fruitefull greende.
Ager frugifer. Lucan. Cic. A ſhelbe that beareth cozne.
Arua frugifera. Lucan.
Frugifera alimentis inſula. Liu.
Melles frugifera. Ouid.
Frugifera & fructuoſa philoſophia. Cic.
Frugiferum & ſalubre. Liu. Fruitefull and pzetiſtable.
Frugiferens, pen. corr. frugiferentis, Poeticum epitheton, pro **Frugifero** Lucret. Bearyng fruite.
Frugilegus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. vt. Formice frugilegæ. Ouid.
¶ **Emmettes** gathering and bearyng cozne together.
Frugilis, & hoc frugale, penult. prod. Cic. Temperate: ſobye
thyrſtie.
Frugalifſimus homo. Ci. A ma of very wiſe and honeſt rule:
very ſobye and ſpeutyng with reaſon.
Homo frugalifſimus acque integerrimus. Cic.
Nequiſſimus & Frugalifſimus, contraria. Cic.
Optimus colonus, pzetiſſimus, frugalifſimus. Cic.
Aratores laborioſiſſimi, frugalifſimi homines Cic. Hales
full laboureers and very beneſt thyrſtie men.
Frugalifſimus ſu on inis homo. Cic. The moſt honeſt man
and of beſte rule of all his order.
Frugalifſimi & ſanctiſſimi homines. Cic.
Frugalis magiſter pecorum. Colum.
Frugalis villa Varro. An houſe builded with meane expen-
ſes, nothyng ſumptuous.
Frugalitas, pen. corr. frugalitatis, f. g. Cicero. Moderation of li-
uyng: ſobye rule: thyrſtine: frugalite: geed and honeſt
behauour.
Singularis & admiranda frugalitas in rege. Cic.
Ingenerata alicui frugalitas. Cic.
Frugaliter, pen. corr. Plaut. Cic. Temperately: ſobye: pzetiſ-
tly: thyrſtly: with ut exerce.
Quod bene, id recte frugaliter, honeſte Cic.
Pozce & frugaliter viuere Horat. To leade a temperate and
ſobye life without exerce and riot.
Fruifcor, Vide **FRVOR**.
Frumen, frumini, pen. corr. n. g. Donatus. The porſe of the
thiote uſed by meate paſſeth into the ſtomack.
Frumentum, frumenti, n. g. Plin. All cozne or pulſit is made
uſed frz wheate & rye.
Aceruus frumenti ingens. Horat.
Copia frumenti Horat.
Luxuriola frumenta Cicero.
Frumentum triticum. Martial.
¶ Abupere frumentum. Cic.
Abundare copia frumenti. Caſar.
Sata frumenta manu carpes. Virg.
Comprimere frumentum. Cic. To keepe in cozne to thyrſt
to make it beere.
Emetere multum frumenti agris Horat.
Exrare frumentum Cic. To geete cozne by tillage.
Inlerere frumentum arboribus. Colum. Vide **FRVOR**.
Metri frumentum Cic.
Frumenta in ſicis Plin. The ſmall graynes in ſigges.
Lactentia turgent frumenta. Virg.
Frumentarius, Adiectiuum. Pzetiſmyrg to cozne. vt. Res fru-
men. ana. Cic. Pzetiſmyrg for grayne.

Modestie fructum aliquem percipere. Cic.
 Percipitur ex literis fructus. Cic.
 Vitæ superioris fructum perdere. Cic.
 Perferre fructum. Colum.
 Petere fructum non ex stirpe aduocationis, sed ex scientia. Quint.
 Præmium & fructum officij repetere. Cic.
 Non respondens labori fructus. Ouid.
 Serere, percipere, & condere fructus. Cic. To plant, gather in,
 and laye vp fruites.
 Sustulit magnos fructus. Quintil.
 Fructifer, ia, rum, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. Beryng fruite.
 Fructuarius, Aliud adiectiuum. That beareth fruite oz apper-
 taineth to fruite vt, Flagellam vitis fructuarii. Colum. That
 beareth fruite.
 Scrofam parere tot oportet porcos, quot mammas habeat: si
 minus pariet, fructuariam idoneam non esse. Varr. That she
 is no good bzyeder, oz not merite to be kepte for bzyede.
 Agri fructuarij. Celsus Ciceroni.
 ¶ Fructuarius. Vlpian. That occupieth a thinge and taketh
 the profite and benefite of it.
 Fructuosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Fructifull: profitable.
 Grandifera & fructuosa orationes. Cic.
 Fructuosa ars. Cic.
 Fructuosissima ars medicinz. Plin. Beneficia fructuosa. Cic.
 Fructuosissimus locus. Cels. A very fertile & fruitefull soyle.
 Fructuosa prædia. Cic. Very fruitefull & profitable fermes.
 Rustica res bene culta & fructuosa. Cic.
 Fructuosæ segetes. Varro. Virtutes fructuosæ. Cic.
 ¶ Fructuosus, de homine. Cic. Nisi eos qui vobis fructuosi sūt,
 conferuamus. Quintil. To be profitable to many.
 Multis esse fructuosum. Quintil. To be profitable to many.
 Frustra, Aductiuum. Cic. In bayne: to no effete oz purpose.
 ¶ Frustrā legati discessere. Salust. The ambassadours depar-
 ted frustrate of their purpose.
 Conterere tempus frustrā. Cic. In bayne.
 Describere aliquid frustrā. Cic.
 Frustrā ac sine causa quid facere. Cic.
 Implorare frustrā auxilium alicuius. Cic.
 Suscipere frustrā laborem. Cic.
 ¶ Frustrā habere aliquem. Plaut. To abuse oz deceiue one.
 Frustrā esse. Plaut. To come to no effete: to profite nothing:
 to doe no good.
 Quid, illam meretricem esse censetis? quippe nō
 frustrā es. Plaut. Thou arte deceiued: it is not as thou
 thinkest.
 Nec nihil hodie, nec multo plus tu hic edes, ne frustrā sis.
 Plaut. That thou be not disapointed.
 Quo mihi acrius adnendum est, vt neque vos capiamini, &
 illi frustrā sint. Salust. That they may be deceiued of their
 purpose.
 Ea res frustrā fuit. Salust. They were frustrate of their pur-
 pose in that.
 Frustrā esse. Salust. Not to come to good effete.
 Frustrō, frustras, frustrare. Cæsar. To deceiue: to doe in bayne.
 Frustror, frustraris, Verbum cōmune secundum Priscianum, Idem
 quod Frustror. Alij tamen Deponens esse volunt. Plaut.
 Ne frustreris ipse se. Terent. That he disapoint not him selfe.
 Frustrari ab aliquo, Passiue. Plin. iunior. To be disapointed
 by one.
 Frustrari expectationem alicuius. Plin. iunior. To frustrate oz
 disapointe one of his expectation.
 Imprudenter facta opera frustrantur expensas. Colum. toghes
 vnaduisedly done maketh one to leese his charges.
 Frustrari laborem. Colum. To leese his labour.
 Frustrāus, pen. prod. Participium. Stat. That hath deceiued oz
 beguiled.
 -satis diu verba dedisti nobis:
 Satis adhuc tua frustrata est fides. Terent. Whereto the trust
 that I haue had in thee hath meetely well deceiued me.
 Hercle sepe iam me spes hæc frustrata est. Terent. This hope
 hath beguiled me more then ones oz thise.
 Frustratio, frustratiōis, f. g. Verbale. Plancus ad Ciceronē. A bus-
 sange: deceiuyng: disapointyng.
 Frustrationem iniungere in aliquem. Plaut. To deceiue oz be-
 guile one.

Frustrationes dare. Plaut. To deceiue: to disapointe.
 Frustratio cupiditatis. Colum.
 Quum longo sermone habito dilatus per frustrationem esset.
 Liu. when he was tored forth in bayne with longe talke.
 Frustratio est, non cultura. Varro. It is a disapointyng, and
 not an husbandrie.
 Frustum, frusti, n. g. Cic. A peece: a goblette.
 Frusta amplacæsi ouilli proximi anni facito. Colum.
 Frusta meri bibunt. Ouid. That they drinke wine froten in lūpes.
 Mucida frusta cærulei panis. Iuuenal.
 Frustum hominis. Plaut. A little pyetic felow, that seemeth
 but a peece of a man.
 Librarium frustum. Colum. Vide l. 1. b. a. a.
 Rogare frusta. Iuuenal.
 Frustulum, frustuli, n. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A little
 gobbet.
 Frustāim, pen. prod. Aduerbiū. Plin. In peeces oz gobbets.
 Frustillāim, pen. prod. Diminutiuum aduerbiū. Plaut. A peece
 meale.
 Frustulentus, Adiect. Plaut. Full of gobbets and small peeces.
 Frusus. A kinde of hyambics whose pyches be not hooded.
 Frutex, fruticis, pen. corr. mal. gen. Plin. A shrubbe: An hearbe
 hauyng a great stemme oz stalk.
 Frutex crassa radice. Plin. Genus omne fruticum. Virg.
 Nescisti frutices. Plin.
 Buxus frutex. Colum.
 Oleraceds frutex. Plin.
 ¶ Frutex, Arboris nomen in Phrygia. Plin.
 ¶ Frutex lupini succisus. Plin.
 Inula vastos facit frutices. Plin.
 Frutetum, frutici, pen. prod. n. g. Colum. A place where greete
 hearbes growe with bigge stalkes. Legitur & Fruticum.
 Fruticetum, pen. prod. Idem. Horat.
 Fruticōsus, pen. prod. sine Fruticōsus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Hauyng
 abundance of great hearbes: full of shrubbes.
 Frutico, fruticas, pen. corr. fruticāre. Plin. To spryng in stalkes:
 to byyng forth sprynges, shootes, oz shrubbes.
 Læcius fruticare. Colum.
 Fruticare plaribꝫ culmis. Colu. To spryng with many shootes.
 Fruticatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. The byyngyng forth of
 shootes oz yonge sprynges.
 Fruticor, fruticāris, fruticāri, Deponens, Idem quod Frutico ac-
 tiuum. Cicer.
 Fruticesco, fruticescis, fruticescere, Idem. Plin.
 Fruticōsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. That byyngeth forth
 many shootes, stalkes, oz stemmes.
 Fruticolum arboribus mare. Plin. A sea full of small trees
 oz shrubbes.
 Fruticosiores rami. Plin. Boughes full of shootes.
 Vimina fruticosa. Ouid.

Fuat, pro Sit. Virgil. Be it.
 Fucus, fuci, m. g. Vng. A deyre oz bee without stinge.
 ¶ Fucus marianus, Herba quæ & alga marina dicitur. Plin. A
 hearbe of the sea, good to dye clothe with.
 ¶ Fucus. Plaut. Deintyng, oz fals colouryng: counterfeit colour.
 ¶ Fucus. Plaut. Deceit: falsed: detourable deceit.
 Per impluium fucus factus molieri. Terent.
 Facere fucum. Cic. Colourably to deceiue: to bet a colour
 to beguile.
 Sine fucō. Cic. without colour oz deceit.
 Sententiæ veræ, sine pigmentis fucōque puerili. Cic.
 Fucus & cincinni poetæ. Cic.
 Fucus roseus. Catul. A colour to painte the face redde.
 Mercem sine fucis gestat. Horat.
 Illius fucō color. Cic. A colour layd on with counterfeit
 pointyng.
 Lana mendicata fucō. Horat. bull dyed.
 Mentiri colorem fucō. Quintil. To peinte with a counterfeit
 soite colour.
 Splendente fucō ornare comas. Tibul.
 Perfusa gloria fucō. Ouid.
 Fucō, fucas, fucāre. Cic. To lay on a colour: to counterfeit.
 Fucius.

Fucinus, pen. prod. Adiect. Coloured: peinded: counterfeited. vt.
Fucatae mulieres. women painted to seeme beautiful.
Fucatus nitor, cui opponitur Naturalis. Cic. Counterfeited
 beautie.
Signa probitatis non fucata specie forensi. Cic.
Hyali sacro fucata colore velleri. Virg. wulle died in a deepe
 greene.
Vicinitas non fucata, non fallax, non erudita artificio simulati-
 onis. Cic.
Fucata & simulata, Syncera & vera, contraria. Cic.
Fucata ineptijs omnia. Cic. All things counterfeited with
 foolish toys.
Fucosus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt. **Fucosae** merces. Cic. Counterfeited
 wares.
Fucosae amicitiae. Cic. feined and colourable friendship.
Fuga, **Fugax**, &c. Vide **FUGIO**.
Fugio, fugis, fugi, fugium, pen. corr. fugere. Virg. To flee: to
 renne away: to escape: to forger: to eschue: to be unknown.
Fugere de causa. Marialis. De ciuitate fugere. Quintil.
Fugere & conspectu. Terent.
Fugere & manibus. Cic. To escape out of.
Tenues fugit, seu fumus, in auras. Virgil.
In bellum fugitur. Lucan. Longe fugere. Plaut.
Fugibam maxime. Plaut. Pavidè fugere. Lucretius.
Fugere oppido. Caesar. To flee out of the towne.
 ¶ **Fugere**. Plaut. To refuse or eschue. vt. Quod nolēbam ac
 reueram fugiebat.
Fugere aciem tenetas. Cic. It is so small it can not be scene.
Odille & fugere aliquem. Horat. To hate one and eschue
 his companie.
Aliquid omni contentione fugere. Cic.
Fugere congressus hominum. Cic. To eschue.
Conspectum alicuius. Cic. To eschue to come in ones sight:
 to refuse to come before one.
Curam. Cic. Disciplinas omnes. Quintil.
Facta aliqua. Plaut. To refuse to doe thinges.
Hominem oculis. Cic. To be lothe to looke on one.
Infamiam. Cic. Iter. Brutus ad Ciceronem.
Itinera multo maiora fugiens, quam ego sequens. Brutus ad
 Ciceronem. Taking farre greater iournes in fleeing,
 then I in pursuinge.
Liborem. Terent. To eschue labour.
Nomen inuidiosum voluptatis. Cic.
Recordationes, quae dolorem efficiunt. Cic. To refuse to re-
 member thinges that greeue.
Suspicionem. Cic. Tadium. Plin.
 ¶ **Fugit** accedere. Ouid. He refused to come narte.
 ¶ **Fugere**. De ijs qui nauigant etiam dicitur. Virgil. To sayle
 away. Item de aubus. Virgil.
Fugere & prætenuolare aliquos. Cic. To escape and passe
 men bynatched.
Ventis ocyor fugit. Silius. He fleeth away, &c.
 ¶ **Nulla** res est quæ huius viri scientiam fugiat. Cic. There is
 nothing but he knoweth it: or he is ignorant of nothing.
Nisi quæ me forte fugiunt, hæc sunt forte omnium de animo
 sententiae. Cic. If I haue not forgothe any.
Neque enim quenquā vestrum fugit, cum multi, &c. Cic. It is
 not unknown to any of you: or none of you be ignorant.
Me fugit. Ouid. I know not.
De Casare fugerat me ad te referre. Cic. I had forgothe to
 sayre, &c.
Vbi si paululum modò quid te fugerit, ego perierim. Terent.
 If you shal be once scene in any point be it neuer so little.
Fugit te ratio. Plaut. Then understandest not the matter.
Quantum cupiditatem hominibus iniiciat vacuitas, non te
 fugit. Brutus ad Ciceronem. You knowe right well: It is
 not unknowne unto you.
Fugientius. Cic. Satieta audientium oratori fugienda. Is to be
 eschued.
Inuria fugienda. Cic. he must eschue iniurie.
Turpitudò fugienda. Cic.
Fugiens, fugientis, Participium. Terent. fleeing.
Obsistere fugienti. Ouid.
Fugientem est voce secutus. Virgil.
Fugiens opprobria culpa. Horat.

Fugiens, Nomen, vt **Vinum** fugiens. Cic. wine that will not con-
 staine: or that hath lost the vertue.
Accus fugiens. Catull.
Fugientes etiam literæ dicuntur. Budæus. Blinde letters al-
 moske out.
Spicula fugientia. Virgil.
Fugiens laboris. Car. Abojyrng labour.
Fugitūrus, pen. prod. Participium. Ouid.
Fugito, fugitas, pen. corr. fugitare, Frequentatiuum. To vse to
 renne away: to flee often.
Fugitare patrem. Terent. Conspectum patris. Terent. To
 keepe him selfe out of his fathers sight.
Oculos alterius. Plaut. To keepe him out of ones sight.
Fugitant omnes hanc proniciam. Plaut. All men refuse this
 charge.
Fugitare quæstionem. Cic. To eschue examination by tur-
 mentes.
Fugitans, pen. corr. fugitantis, Participium.
Fugitans, Nomen: vt, **Fugitans** litium. Terent. One that hateth
 suites and debates.
Fugitor, pen. corr. fugitoris, m. g. Plaut. One that fleeth or run-
 neth away.
Fugitor acer. Plautus.
Fuga, fugis, g. Virgil. flight: rennyng away.
 ¶ **Fuga**. Cic. Cuius banishment.
 ¶ **Fuga**. Virgil. A course of rennyng.
 ¶ **Fuga** honoris. Lu. A way to eschue an office or promotiō.
Fuga vulnere & mortis. Lu.
Laborem fuga delictum conquit. Cic. A flechyng of labour
 delecteth a slouthfull and idle person.
Dolorum fuga. Cic. Forbearyng to come into the light.
Lucis. Quintil. Operam. Cic.
 ¶ **Calamitosa** fuga. Cic.
Celeri fuga lapsus. Virgil. fleeing away swiftly.
Ignominiosa fuga. Lu.
Fuga nulla malefactis meis. Plautus. No y nauhtines can by
 no means escape bynatched.
Occulta fuga. Silius.
Trepidæ duxque comæque fuga. Ouid.
Turpissima ab vire fuga. Cic. Volucris fuga. Silius.
 ¶ **Arder** abire fugâ. Virg. He hath a great desire to his away
 or to conueigh him away speedely.
Fugam furto abscondere. Virgil. To indour closety to
 steale away.
Accelerare fugam. Stat. To make haste to gette away.
Agere in fugam. Lu. Vide **A G O**.
Agitare fugam. Virg. To indour to flee.
Amittere. Salust. Vide **A M I T T O**.
Inclusis aperire fugam. Claud. To make waye for them that
 be inclosed, to flee.
Aperuit lax fugam hostium. Lu. when it was day, he under-
 stode or perceined our enemies were fledde.
Apparare fugam. Hirtius.
Auerrere in fugam. Vide **A V E R T O**. Lu.
Fugam capere. Caesar. To flee to renne away.
Capessere. Lu. Celare. Virgil.
Claudere alicui fugam. Lu. To stoppe that one can not flee.
Cohibere fugam. Silius. Commendare se fugæ. Hirtius.
Compelescere fugam alicuius. Claud. To stay from fleeing.
Conferre se in fugam. Cic. To flee to renne away.
Conijcere se in fugam. Cic. To take his heeles & renne away.
Consciscere fugam. Tacit. Idem.
Exiliūque ac fugam nobis ex eo loco conscisceremus. Lu.
Consternari in fugâ. Lu. To flee in disorder as me amaled.
Conuertere se in fugam. To flee.
Fugam clamore conuertere. Virgil. Vide **C O N V E R T O**.
Desperata fuga latronis. Cic.
Pudor ipsius lucis fugam dictam. Quintil. Shame maketh
 one lothe to be scene abscde.
Disficere aliquos in fugam. Tacit. To discemate and put to
 flight.
Incertæ & periculosa fugæ se dare. Cic.
Dare se in fugam. Cic. To flee.
Dare fugam. Virg. To geue means to scape and salue ones
 selfe.
Inclinare in fugam. Lucretius.
Inijcere fugam inimicis. Plaut. To put to flight.
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Intendere fugam, Vide **INTENDO**.
 Intendere fugam ad moenia, Lucan.
 Intercludere fugam, Vide **INTERCLUDO**.
 Mandare se fugam, Vide **MANDO**.
 Maturare fugam, Virgil. *To hie of speede away hastely.*
 Medicari fugam, Vide **MEDITOR**.
 Moliri fugam, Vide **MOLIOR**. Virgil.
 Terga fuge nudat, Virgil. *They turne their backs to flee.*
 Occultare fugam, Vide **OCULTO**.
 Ornare fugam, Vide **ORNO**.
 Parare fugam, Vide **PARO**.
 Penetrare se in fugam, Vide **PENETRO**.
 Implicitam visio fugam perdet, Vide **IMPLICO**.
 Petere fugam, Claud. *To flee.*
 Terga præbere fugam, Ouid. *To turne his backe to flee.*
 Repraesentat fugam, Cic. *His fleeing away was stayed.*
 Sistere fugam alicuius, Stat. *To staye, &c.*
 In fuga esse, Cicero.
 Textitque fugas & prælia, Virg. *They resemble sometimes to flee, sometimes to fight as though they had ben in battayle.*
 Vertere in fugam, Liu. *To discomfite and put to flight.*
 Fugax, fugacis, pen. prod. om. gen. *That fleeth lightly: ready to flee for feare: swifte.*
 Fugax, Fugiens, Virg. *Fleing.*
 Fugacia poma, Persica appellat Plinius. *Frutes that will not longe continue.*
 Fugax, Virg. *Swiftly, si forte fugacis cõspexerit caprea.* Virg.
 Fugax contra insequentes crocodilus, Plin. *Fearefull and respyng away from them that follow him.*
 ¶ Anni fugaces, Horat. *Peres quickly passyng away.*
 Fugaces aues, Plin. *Capree fugaces.* Ouid.
 Cerui fugaces, Virgil.
 Auræ fugacior, Ouid. *Swifter then the winde.*
 Sequi fugacem, Horat.
 Breuia, fugacia, & caduca existima, Cic. *Things hyste, of no continuance, and that will soone perishe.*
 Fugitiuus, pen. prod. Abiect. *Fugitive: flitting: startyng away: not abiding: gladly and quickly rennyng away.* v. Fugitiuus scruus, Plaut.
 Amor fugitiuus Ouid. *Slittynge leue.*
 Fugitiuum argentum, Terent.
 Erro fugitiuus, Horat.
 Fugitiua gaudia, Marcial. *Shoyte ioye of no continuance.*
 A iure legibus fugitiuus, Cic.
 Fugitiuus rei familiaris, Plin. iunior. *To goe away and leaue his hereditarie assayes not scene unto.*
 Fugitiuus loci alicuius, Plin. *That fleeth or departeth from any place.*
 Columbas negant illius loci fugitiuas fieri, Plin.
 Fugitiuius, ri, m. g. Vlpian Varro. *One that seeketh seruants runne away to hyng them agayne.*
 Fugo, fugas, fugare, Plaut. *To dnyne away: to put to flight.*
 Venerem ipsam é sano fugent, Plaut.
 Fugat intra Phœbus, Horat. *The sunne rising putteth away other stars.*
 Lapidibus aliquæ fugare & ferro, Cic. *To chase away with.*
 Somnos classica pulla fugant, Tibul. *They keepe men wathing with blowing the trumpet.*
 Volucres vnguento fugantur, Plin.
 Armis pelli & fugari, Cic.
 Concio fugata, Cic. *The assemblie chased away.*
 Virtus fugata, Lucan. *Virtue chased away and dnyen out of place.*
 Longè fugati ex conspectu hominum, Lucrer.
 Fugatiuus, pen. prod. Particip. Ouid. *That will chase away.*
 Fugalia. *A feast solemnised in remembrance of dnyng the henges out of Rome.*
 Fulcio, fulcis, fulsi, fultum, fulcire, Marcial. *To suppozte: to stiffe: to proppre: to stay: to holde vp.*
 Fulcire cibis, Lucrer. *To sustaine with meate.*
 Vndique fulcire aliquid, Cic. *To stay vp on euery side.*
 Beneuolentia fulcire imperium, Cicero. *To fortifie and make stronge his kingdome with frendshype and loue of men.*
 Labentem re, fortuna, fide fulcire & sustinere, Cicero. *To aye*

and helpe one fallyn in decaye both of goodes, estate, and credite.
 Fulcire aliquem literis, Cic. *To lode of furnissh with letters.*
 Fulcit Chryppus porticum Stoicorum, Cic.
 Rempublicam fulcire, Cic. *To ppholde.*
 Subsidis magnis Rempublicam fulcire, Cic.
 Salutem fulcire, Lucrer.
 Fulcus amicitijs, Plin. iunior. *Supported or ppholde by frendshype.*
 Ope fultus, Quintil. *Helpen.*
 Molli fulta pede, Horat. *That hath tender and weake feete to goe on.*
 Potentia amicorum fulci, Cic. *Supported.*
 Prauis fultus male talis, Horat. *That hath weake feete or ankeles.*
 Caput fultum, Virgil.
 Domus fulta columnis, Propert.
 Fultum gloria imperium, Cic.
 Fultæ calore omnes partes mundi sustinentur, Cic.
 Fulta vinis, Cic. *A vine stayed on a rayle or frame.*
 Pluribus & grauissimis rebus causa fulta est, Cic.
 Fulcimentum, huius fulcimenti, n. g. Plaut. *A boutrele or that whertwisy a thyng is susteyned: a proppre a shoye.*
 Fultura, huius fultura, f. g. pen. prod. Idem Plinius.
 Ingens accedat stomacho fultura ruenti, Horat.
 Fulcrum, fulcri, n. g. Virgil. *A stay or proppre.*
 Fulcrum lecti, Sueton. *A bedstead.*
 Nobile fulcrum, Iuuenal.
 Fulcro sternatur lectus eburno, Propert. *In an Iuoye bedstead.*
 Fulgeo, fulges, fulsi, fulgēre: & aliquando Fulgo, fulgis, fulgere, Lucrer. *To shine: to glister: to be bright.*
 Purior æther fulsit, Ouid.
 Dies fulget, Ouid. *Is bright.* Fulgent gladij, Liu. *Shine.*
 Fulgere ignes, Virgil.
 Quum crastina fulserit hora, Ouid. *To morrow early.*
 Rosæ fulgent inter illia, Ouid. *Roses glister.*
 Virtus inamminatis fulget honoribus, Horat.
 Fulgere in armis, Virgil. *To be in bright harness.*
 Fulgere auro & purpura, Cic. *To be gorgeously apparayled in golde and purple.*
 ¶ Fulgere, pro fulgurare, Cic. *To lighten.*
 Ioue fulgente, Cic. *When Iupiter lighteneth.*
 Si fulserit, si tonuerit, Cic.
 Fulgens, Participium: v. Arma fulgentia, Virgil. *Glitteryng: theynyng: very bright.*
 Candore nimio fulgens, Cic. *Celi fulgentis imago.* Ouid.
 Fax fulgens, Tibul. *Gladij fulgentes.* Cic.
 Nomina Romanas inter fulgentia gentes, Ouid.
 Oculi fulgentes, Horat.
 Fulgentia ebore & auro tecta, Cic.
 Vestis fulgens, Tibul. *Imperio fulgens.* Horat.
 Fulgidusa, um. *Bright.*
 Fulgētrum, fulgētri, n. g. pen. prod. Plin. *A bechement and great lightenynge: a leame or flash of lightenynge.*
 Fulgētra, fulgētra, penult. prod. *feminiuo genere etiam dicitur.* Plinius.
 Fulgor, fulgōris, pen. prod. m. g. Plin. *Brightnes: theynyng: lightenynge: great nobleness and glorie.*
 Armorum fulgor, Horat.
 Dextri fulgores, Cic. *Brightnes or lightenings in the tow or right side of the armament.*
 Eximio fulgore corona, Cic. *Exceedyng bright.*
 Mortalis fulgor siderum, Vide **MOLIOR**.
 Nobilias fulgor carbunculi, Vide **NVS**.
 Tremulo fulgore micantes oculi, Ouid. *Eyes casting forth a glitteryng brightnes.*
 Fulgor tepidus, Plin.
 Fulgores & tonitrua, Cic. *Lightenynge and thunder.*
 Fulgore collucere atque illustrari, Cic.
 Fulgore conflagrant, Virgil.
 Super infamis acies fulgoribus, Horatius. *Exceedyng great brightnes wasteth the eyes.*
 Fulgor Alexandri Magni, Plin. *The exceedyng great brightnes of Alexander.*

Fulgur, fulguris, pen. cor. neut. gen. Sueton. Lightning.
Celi fulgura, Cic. Vis fulgurum, Cic.
Nictans fulgura flammæ, Lucr. Sudden flashes of lightning.
Rapidum fulgur, Ouid.
Tritæ fulgur galeæ, Claud. The solemnest glittering of brightnesse of.
Solis peruolant fulgura cælum, Lucr. The brightnesse of the sunne shineth through out the ayre.
Fulgurâlis, & hoc fulgurâle, pen. prod. Cicero. Perteynyng to lightnyng.
Fulguro, fulguras, penult. corr. fulgurâle, Plin. To sende forth lightnyng.
Oculis fulgurat ignis, Sil. A fierie brightnesse issueth out of his eyes.
Fulgurare ac tonare, Quint.
Auro fulgurat domus, Stat. The house shineth all of golde.
Toue tonante & fulgurante, Cic.
Fulgurat, Imperfonale, Plin. It lightneth.
Fulgurio, iui, ire, To cast lightnyng.
Fulguritas, tatis, f. g. Lightning: glitteryng.
Fulgurium, Blasted with lightnyng.
Fulguratissimæ, pro fulgure percutiuntur, dixit Plaut.
Fulguratio, fulguratiōis, f. g. Verba: Seneca. Lightninge appearing in the cloudes.
Fulguritor, pen. prod. fulguratiōis. Fulgurum inspector. A sender of lightnyng: also he that dymeth by lightnyng.
Fulmen, fulminis, pen. cor. n. g. Plin. Lightning: fier breaking out of the cloudes.
Ictus fulminum, extimefcere, Cic.
Ictu fulminis, deflagrare, Cic.
Percussu fulminis, ictu, Ouid. Striken: blasted.
Ira fulminis, Ouid. Vis corusca fulminis, Cic.
Bruta fulmina, Vide **BRUTVS**.
Caducum fulmen, Horat. Celeste fulmen, Lucr.
Fulmen crispulcans, Vide **CRISPVS**.
Horricum fulmen, Valer. Flac.
Ineuabile, Ouid. Inimica fulmina, Horat.
Iracunda, Horat.
Oblitui via fulminis, Seneca. Lightninge that ordinarly commeth aeloug o ouerthwarte.
Penetrabile fulmen, Ouid.
Præfaga fulmina, Valer. Flac. Lightnynges that signifie thinges to come.
Rurili fulminis ætus, Valer. Flac.
Sinistru fulmen, Cic. Lightnyng commyng on the left side.
Terribili fulmine percussus, aliquis, Cic.
Trifida fulmina, Seneca. Threeforsh lightnynges.
Vaga fulmina, Ouid. That goe lye longe and hepe not breite course.
Affare fulmine, Vide **AFFLO**.
Ictu fulminis cōcidit, Lucr. He was slayne with a flashe of lightnyng.
Dissecit fulmine montes, Virg.
Expectum ventis per nubila fulmen, Lucan.
Ferunt fulmina montes, Horat.
Flegrant fulmina nubes, Lucan. Fulmine ictus, Lilius.
Fulmen vibratum, iactu, Ouid.
Molitur fulmina Iuppiter, Virg.
Per-ari fulmine, Vide **PARCVTIO**.
Spargere fulmina in terras, Ouid.
Terret fulmine Iuppiter, Virg.
Torquet fulmina Iuppiter, Virg.
Vibrit fulmina, Ouid. Volant fulmina, Lucr.
Gemini duo fulmina belli, Scipiadæ, Virg. The two Scipiōs as terrible to their enemies in warre.
Impetui nostri duo fulmina, Cn. & P. Scipiones, Cic. The two terrible capities of our empyre Cn. & P. Scipions.
Fulmina verborum, Cic. Vehemencie and force of wordes.
Fulminis fontem, Cic. Great mischance of fortune.
Fulmino, fulminas, pen. corr. fulminare, Plin. To lighten: to strike with lightnyng.
Fulminat per totum orbem, Ouid.
Oculis fulminare, Propert.
Fregimus quæquid fuit fulminandum, Seneca.
Fulminans, Participium: vt Fulminantis magna manus Iouis.
Horat.

Fulminare, Mars, pertranslatiōem, Plin.
Fulminatus, pen. prod. Aliud participium, Plin. Striken with lightnyng.
Fulmineus, Adiect. Of or belongyng to lightnyng. vt Igneis fulmineus, Ouid.
Ductor fulmineus, Sil. A fierie and terrible capitayne destroyng his enemies as it were lightnynges.
Igneis fulmineus, Horat. A kind of lightnyng.
Sues fulminei, Stat.
Fulica, fulicæ, penult. corr. Avis quæ & fulix dicitur, marina vel Augusti Virg. A sea birde much like to our coote, and is often seene also in fresh waters, especially in Italy. Pallas diabolum vocant, Cic.
Cana fulix, Cic.
Pallas fulicæ, Ouid.
Fuligo, pen. prod. fuliginis, fœm. gen. Plin. The soote of a chimney.
Fuligo lucubrationum bibenda, Quint. He muste studie not onely by day, but also by night: he muste smake the soote of the tapers or candle.
Ardentis massæ fuligo, Iuuenal.
Macida fuligo, Iuuenal.
Affida postes fuligine nigri, Virgil. With continuall smoke.
Abstergere fuliginem, Cic. To wipe cleane his smokie and rushe face.
Verbum & argumentum fuliginis, b. scilicet ædificatium iacere, Cell. To speake obscurely: to cast a darke smoke or miste betwix their eyes.
Fulix, Vide **FULICA**.
Fullo, fullonis, masc. gen. Plaut. A fuller of cloth.
Fulloni, fullonum, Perteynyng to a fuller. vt Fulloniam, Plin. Fullones crasse.
Fullonæ, zæcæ, Plin.
Fullonicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum, Idem, Plaut.
Disceere fullonem, Plaut. To leane fullones crasse.
Fullonica, fullonica, pen. corr. f. g. Vlpian. Fullones crasse.
Fullonicum, fullonice, vel Fullonica, fullonice, in neutro genere reperitur apud Vlpianum eadem significatione.
Fulmen, Fulmineus, Fulminare, Vide **FULGRO**.
Fultura, Vide **FULCRO**.
Fuluus, Adiectiuum, Plin. A deepe yallow shynyng tye golde, or copper.
Fuluus, A deepe shynyng yallow: Flauus, A bright yallow like a womans heare, ex type apples: Rubeus, That which we call redde in a mans heare or bearde: Luteus, Pale yallow like a marigolde or yolle of an egge.
Aquila fulua, Virg.
Arena fulua, Virg.
Lumen fuluum, Virg.
Pellis fulua, Loni, Virg.
Sidera fulua, Tibul. The redde shynyng steres.
Fuluus, Virg. A pale yallow greene.
Fuluus, caput necentur olia, Virg.
Fumus, huius fumi, m. g. Plin. Smoke.
Nidor atque fumus ganeorum, Cic.
Amarus fumus, Virg. Cæcus, Ouid.
Vndans, Virg. Volucres fumi, Virg.
Cælum subterere fumo, Virg.
Fumarium, huius fumarii, n. g. Martial. The shanke, shafte, or tonell of a chimney. Also a smokie place where wine was layed to make it sooner cleare.
Fumidus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cato. Smokie: Blache with smoke.
Fumosus, December, Martial. Smokie December.
Fumosi flamma, Cato. Fœt fumosi, Ouid.
Fumose imagines, Cic. Smoky and rushe images.
Perni fumosi, Horat. A pestill of garden of baken smoked.
Tecta fumosi, Virgil.
Fumeus, Adiectiuum, Valer. Flac. Smokie of smoke.
Fumifer, pen. corr. Aliud adiectiuum: vt Fumiferi ignes, Virgil. That bringeth smoke.
Fumidus, pen. corr. Aliud adiectiuum, Plin. Smokie: that smoketh.
Cares fumidæ, Plin. Vortex fumidus, Plin.
Fumida altaria, Ouid. Smokie altars.
Teda fumida, Virg.

Fumo, fumus, fumare, Virg. Cic. *To smoke.*
 Ignibus atria fumant. Ouid.
 Fumare aper dicitur. Martial.
 Fumans, Participium: vt Arx fumantes. Caui.
 Fumans bimomen. Ouid.
 Fumigo, fumigas, penult. corr. fumigare. Varro. *To perfume a place.*
 Fumifico, fumificas, pen. corr. fumificare, Idem. Plaut.
 Fumificare Arabico odore. Plaut. *To perfume with a sweete sauour or with frankincense.*
 Fumificus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Ouid. *Adhying smoke: per fumyng.*
 Funalia, Funambulus, Vide *FVNIS.*
 Functio, Functus, Vide *FVNIO.*
 Funda, huius fundæ. Virg. *A fting.*
 Balearis verbera fundæ. Virg.
 Cita funda. Tibul. Lata funda. Ouid.
 Teretes fundæ. Stat. Torta funda. Propert.
 More fundæ rotare aliquem. Ouid.
 Funda. Virg. *A casting nette.*
 Funda. Macrob. *A stretch of purple like a nette: a bouget.*
 Funda. Plin. *A circle of golde wherein stones are so sette that they may be scene both aboue and beneath.*
 Funditor, pen. cor. funditoris, m. g. Cæf. *A sling: one vsyng a ftinge.*
 Fundibularius, Idem.
 Fundamentum, Fundatus, Vide *FVNIO.*
 Funditus, & Fundo, fundas, Vide *FVNIO.*
 Fundo, fundis, fudi, fufum, fundere. *To cast metall: to powder out: to heade: to thole hometo spende, or scatter: to difcomfite or vanquish: to geue abundantly: to speake much.*
 Fundere ex arte imaginé. Plin. *To cast an image of brasse.*
 Fundi & dilatare. Cic. *To fpeake abroad and be enlarged: to increase.*
 Fundet se latus Orator. Cic. *An oratour shall shew his eloquence more copiously.*
 Fufus in corpore humor & calor. Cic. *Moysture and heate spreade abroad in the bodie.*
 Funditur fulgor lucis in digitos. Plin.
 Fundet se iustitia in cæteris virtutes. Cic. *Iustice stretcheth it selfe vnto the offices of other vertues.*
 Fusa per gentes superstitio. Cic. *Spredde abroad among many nations.*
 Fundere flores. Virg. *To geue flowers abundantly.*
 Fundit fugem spice ordine stractam. Cic. *It putteth out the fruite of the earre set or growyng in order.*
 Fundere lachrymas. Plin. *To powder out teares.*
 Fundit asinorum syluestrium multitudinem Africa. Plin. *It bringeth forth in great abundance.*
 Fundit ex se pascuis varios terra. Cic. *The earthe bringeth forth many kindes of foode.*
 Fundere corpora humi. Virg. *To caste downe bodies on the grounde.*
 Fufus humi toro corpore. Martial. *Lying a long with al his body on the grounde.*
 Fundere exercitum. Liu. *To difcomfite an armie.*
 Regem Philippum pascuis fudit. Plin. iunior.
 Fundere copias. Cæsar. *To fteale: to difcomfite.*
 Fusa in fugâ primo concursu acies. Liu. *The army was difcomfited and put to flight euen at the first meetyng and ioynyng in batayle.*
 Funditur turpi fuga. Lin. *They be shamefully put to flight.*
 Fusi fugatique inimici. Liu. *Difcomfited and put to flight.*
 Talia fundebat lachrymans. Virg. *He spake in this maner weeping.*
 Fundere verba. Teren. *To vse many wordes: to talke much: to bitter abundantly: to speake more then needeth.*
 Fundere mendacia. Plaut. *To speake nothyng but lies: to powder out lies: to babble lies.*
 Fundere cantus ex gurgure dicitur rana. Cic. *To singe in the throte.*
 Fundere carmen. Cic. Clangorem vatum. Cic.
 Iocularia inconditis versibus. Liu. *To bitter iestes abundantly and readily in disorderd meter.*
 Iras inuocat. Valer. Flac. *To shew his bayne anger in many*

wordes: to powder out.
 Loquelas has fudit ore. Virg. *Thus he spake.*
 Fundere oracula. Cic. *To bitter oracles.*
 Orationem numerosâ & volubiler fundere. Cic. *To vse a style goyng rounde and in measure.*
 Preces fundere. Virgil. *To vse much intreatie.*
 Sagittam. Sil. *To shoote.*
 Sanguinem fundere non de regno, sed de rego. Vide *Sanguinem fundere, in SANGVIS.*
 Verba fundere. Vide *VERBUM.*
 Versus ex tempore. Cic. *To bitter verses readily without meditation.*
 Septenarios ad tibiam fundere. Cic. *To sing to.*
 Fundere vocem. Cic. Vide *VOX.*
 Vrinam. Plin. *To make water.*
 Fusa latius oratione. Cic.
 Fundere in Tyberim. Liu. *To powder out into.*
 Funditur in Rhenum fluuius. Plin. *The river runneth in the Rhyne.*
 Funditur latissimè. Cic. *It spreadeth very largely.*
 Fundi in latitudine. Plin. *To fpeake or stretch in breadth.*
 Funditur in omnes partes vitis. Cic.
 Fundere. Virg. *To poore.*
 Vina liquentia fundam. Virg.
 Fufus, Participium. *Seated: spreadde, &c.* vt Fusa ad latitudinem ac longitudinem lagenæ modo. Plin. *Stretchd in breadth and length.*
 Per herbam fusi. Virg. *Lying a long in the grasse.*
 Aer fufus. Cicero. *The ayer made thinn.*
 Crines fusi. Virg. *Heare hangyng loose.*
 Fusa cupressus. Plin. *A great broad Cyprus tree.*
 Membra fusa toro. Ouid. Opus late fufum. Quint.
 Fufum corpus. Liu. *A smoth bodie not rugged or wounded.*
 Vulnere multo fufus. Sil.
 Humi fufus. Virg. *Lying on the grounde.*
 Fusi, Adverbium. Cic. *In length: longe: at large: abundantly: plentifully.*
 Fusi & copiosi. Cic. *Plentifully and abundantly.*
 Fusi lateque dicere. Cic.
 Fuso, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. *A metyng: a founyng: a powdering out: a spreadyng.*
 Fufilis, & hoc fufile. pen. cor. Colum. *What is or may be meltè.*
 Fufile aurum. Ouid.
 Fufura, huius fufuræ, f. g. pen. prod. Plin. *A metting of fothing.*
 Fundito, funditas, pen. cor. funditare, frequentatiuum. *To poure out often: to speake muche and bayne: to spende riotously and prodigally.*
 Funditare verba. Plautus. *To babble and ppare muche in bayne wordes.*
 Funditare rem. Plaut. *To waste his goods riotously.*
 Fundum, fundi, n. g. Seneca. *The botome of a thyng.*
 Arenosum fundum fluuij. Sil. *The grauelly betome.*
 Armarij fundum excoxit. Cic. *He brake open the floore of his clofette.*
 Imum fundum. Virg.
 Residere in fundo. Cic. *To settle in the botome.*
 Funditus, pen. corr. Adverbium. Cic. *From the foundation of grounde: utterly.*
 Funditus interire. Cic. *To perishe for euer.*
 Funditus perdere aliquem. Plaut. *Utterly to vndoe.*
 Funditus amicitiam è vita tollere. Cic.
 Funditus euertere amicitiam. Cic.
 Funditus euersa ciuitas. Cic. *A citie utterly vndone and cast to the grounde.*
 Funditus omnia miscetur. Sallust. *All thynges are utterly confounded and disorderd.*
 Perdere funditus ciuitatem. Cic.
 Vires pereunt funditus. Horat.
 Trahere Rem. funditus. Tacit. *To draw the comon weale to bitter destruction.*
 Verse leges funditus. Tacit. Funditus tollere fidem. Cic.
 Funditus est repudiandus. Cic.
 Fundo, fundas, fundare. Virg. *To founde: to make stable: to lay the foundation.*
 Arces fundare. Virg. *To begimme to builde.*
 Fundata legibus ciuitas: cui opponitur Euerfa. Plin. iunior. *A*

eitle established with good lawes.

Accurate fundata & extructa disciplina. Cic. A doctrine substantially grounded and taught on sure principles.

Fundatam paternis auitiq; opibus domum exhaurit. Quint.

Leuiter fundata fides. Vide LAVI.

Magnis laboribus fundatum imperium. Cic. Established.

Ius ciuile fundare. Pompon. To founde and establish.

Fundare nauem. Plaut. To make or builde a shippe.

Anchora fundabat naues. Virg. The anker saied the ships.

Opes bene fundate. Ouid. Power or riches well grounded or established.

Præclare fundata Respublica. Cic. Established in very good order.

Sceptra fundare. Sil. To establish his kingdome.

Fixus & fundatus Reipub. status. Cic.

Fundatum veritate. Cic. Grounded vpon trueth.

Vibem fundabit legibus. Virg.

Fundatissima familia. Cic. A substantiall and wel grounded familie.

Fundamen. pen. prod. fundamini. neut. gen. Idem quod Fundamentum. Ouid.

Fauis pontum apes fundamina. Virg.

Fundamentum. huius fundamenti. A foundation: the first beginning or grounde of a thyng.

Initia fundamenta. Cic.

Fundamentum dialecticæ. Cic.

Adolescentiæ fundamentis constituta senectus. Cic.

Virtutum omnium fundamentum. pietas. Cic.

Iustitiæ fundamentum. fides. Cic.

Orationis fundamentum præclare iactum. Cic.

Sedes & fundamentum constituendæ fidei. narratio. Cic. The grounde and foundation of probabilitie, &c.

Solum quoddam atque fundamentum. Cic.

Cementitia fundamenta. Vide CEMENTVM.

Firmissima fundamenta defensionis meæ. Cic.

Firmissima fundamenta libertatis. Cic.

Stabili fundamento manet fortuna. Lucret.

¶ A fundamento. Vide A præpositionem.

Agere fundamenta. Vide AGO.

Conuellerè fundamenta. Vide CONVELLO.

Mali fundamentum & radices altiores habere. Brutus Attico.

Iacere fundamenta. Quint. To lay the foundation.

Causæ fundamenta iacere. Cic. To lay the ground & cheefe stay of his defence.

Iacere fundamenta Reipub. Cic. To begin to establish.

Iacere fundamenta salutis alicuius. Cic. To begin the cheefe meanes of preserving ones good estate.

Defensionis fundamenta iacta. Cic. The groundes layed.

Iacere fundamenta pacis. Cic.

Latere fundamenta. Quint. Fundamenta locant alij. Virg.

Locare fundamenta in stabili loco. Plin.

Ordini fundamenta ex depressiore loco. Vide ORDIO.

Philosophiæ fundamentum. Cic.

Ponere fundamenta Confiliatus. Cic. To looke the cheefe wayes to attayne the consulihip.

Ponere virtutum omnium fundamenta in voluptate tanquā in aqua. Cic.

Fundamentum substruere. Plaut.

Fundus. fundi. masc. gen. Plautus. Lande or soyle: a platte of grounde with an house on it.

Cultus fundus. Horat. Lati fundi. Virg.

Mendax fundus. Horat.

Optimus maximusq; fundus. Vide Optimus in BONVS.

Ornatissimus fundus. Vide Ornatu in ORNO.

Conducere fundum. Vide CONDUCO.

Ingredi in fundum. Vide INGREDIOR.

Obire fundos nostros. Cic.

Occiderunt fundi. Vide OCCIDO. pen. prod.

¶ Fundus. Plaut. A foundation. vt. Ei rei fundus pater sit portior eo.

¶ Fundus. The cheife authour in doynge of a thyng. Cic. pro Balbo.

Funeris, Funestus, Funereus, Funero. Vide FUNVS.

Functum. Vide FUNVS.

Fungibiles. Thynges which be numbred, wayed, or mea-

sured, as, wine, oyle, cozne, &c.

Fungor, fūgeris. pen. cor. fundus sum, fungi. Accusatio, & frequentius ablatiuo iungunt. Plaut. To execute an office or dutie: to doo.

Fungi munus a luocatione Plin. iunior. To defende a mans cause at the apoyntment of a magistrate.

Epulis functi. Ouid. After they had feasted, or taken theyr repast.

Functus fato. pro Mortuus. Quint. Deade.

Fortuna prosperè fungi. Cicero. To haue good fortune: to prosper.

Gaudio fungi. Tacit. To be in gladnesse.

Laboribus functus. Horat. One that hath taken paynes and now is past them.

Legationibus fungi. Quint. To go in ambassade: to be ambassadour.

Mandatis fungi. Tacitus. To execute that is committed to his charge.

Functus honore. Liu. That hath ben in an office.

Primo loco fungi. Quint. To be the first.

Functus miluo. Italis repetit. Sueton. After he had doone warre he had recourse to his studie.

Cruelitatibus alienæ ministerio fungi. Plin. To be an instrument of an other mans crueltie: to execute an other mans crueltie.

Morte functus. Mortuus. Ouid.

Fungi munus alicuius. Plaut. To doo an other mans office or charge.

Fungi aliquo munere. Cas. To execute an office.

Fungi munere interpretis. Cic. To play the parte of an interpreter, & translatour.

Munere fungi amici. Horat. To do the parte of a friende.

Fungi muneribus corporis. Cic. To exercise & lettlye ones.

Munere fungi. Cic. To doo a benefite. Neque verbis auget suum munus siquo forte fungitur.

Fungi officio suo. Terent. To doo his dutie.

Fungi ministerio officioque seruorum. Plin. iunior. To doo the office of seruantes.

Actariis suæ maiorem partem crucibus officiis fungi. Liu. To beholde, &c.

Attentè iurè illorum officia fungere. Terent.

Neq; boni, neq; liberalis functus officium est viri. Terent. He played not the parte either, &c.

Hominiis frugi & temperantis functus officium. Terent.

Fungi iudicis partibus. Plin. iunior. To do the parte of.

Octauo iam stipendio functa legio. Caesar. Hanyge ben in wages these viiii. yeres.

Fungar vice cotis. Horat. I will quicken or sharpen you: I will be a whetstone to you.

Fungi vicem alienam. Liu. To doo an other mans office.

Virtute functos Iuces canere. Horat. To playe vertuous & noble capitaines.

Vita fungi. Papinianus. To die.

Functio, onis. f. g. Verbale. Cic. Functio quædam vel animi, vel corporis, grauioris operis & muneris. The exercise of a weightie office or charge: an office, or charge that one hath to doo either in body or minde.

Muneris functio. Cic. The executing of.

Recipere functionem talio genere dicuntur res quædam.

Paulus. Inben a man may render or pay either the same kinde of thyng, or the value of it, and not the very same particular thinge that he receiued.

Fungus, huius fungi. m. g. Plin. A tadpole or mushtome.

Fungus, etiam in lucernis dicitur. Virgil. The snuffe of a candell.

Albos fungos colligit. Ouid.

Ancipites fungi. Iouenal. Dangerous to eate.

Pluuias fungi. Ouid. Fungi pratenfes. Horat.

¶ Fungus, Arborum morbus. Plin. A kinde of blaspynge in trees by heate of the sunne.

¶ Fungum hominem. pro Stupido & insulso posuit. Plautus. A dull head: a dote: a foole.

Fungosus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Like a mushtome: holow: spungie.

Fungosa medulla. Plin.

Fungosa terra. Colum.
 Fungosus, pen. cor. huius fungositatis, for. g. Plin. The holow
 nesse of a musshom or sponge.
 Funginus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Of a musshom.
 Fungino genere est. Plaut. Of the kynde of musshoms.
 Fumis, huius funis, cum masculini, quam feminini generis est,
 teste Gellio. A rope or corde.
 Aurea funis. Lucrer.
 Canabinus funis, Vide CANABIS.
 Ductarius funis, Vide Ductarius, in D V C O.
 Laxi funes. Virg. Tortos incidere funes, Virg.
 Conuellere funem à terra, Vide CONVELLO.
 Reducere funem. Pers. To draw the corde to him agayne.
 Religare. Lucan.
 Traiectus funis. Virg. A corde put through.
 Funalis, & hoc fundale, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Perteynyng to
 cordes, vt Funales equi in triumphis. Suet. Horses ioynd in
 carte harness to draw chariotes.
 Funalis cereus. Valer. Max. A torch.
 Fundale, huius funalis, pen. prod. neut. gen. A torch: a corde: an
 halter.
 Densu funale coruscis lapidibus. Ouid. A torch or lantern.
 Funetum, funeti, pen. prod. neut. ge. Plin. A winding of diuers
 twigges of a vine one about an other like a corde.
 Funambulus, funambuli, pen. cor. Terent. A tumbler that wal-
 leth on a corde and playeth other feates thereon.
 Funipeus, funipei. Idem. Apul.
 Funiculus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. Cic. A small rope: a
 littell corde.
 Funus, funeris, pen. cor. neut. gen. Terent. Funerall equequies:
 solemne of burying: a deade corpse.
 ¶ Funus, Mortem aliquando significat. Virg. Death.
 Reipublice funus. Cic. The death and decay of the com-
 men weate.
 Solempnia funerum. Tacit.
 ¶ Amplum funus, Vide A M P L V S.
 Ardentia funera. Stat.
 Atrium funus. Lucrer. A corpe couered with blacke.
 Crudeli funere extinctus. Virg. Dying a cruel death: cruelly
 taken away by death.
 Familiare funus. Cic. One of our householde dead.
 Funestum. Cic.
 Immarurum. Quint. Vntsmely death.
 Inhumatum. Lucan. Lachrymosa funera. Horat.
 Lamentabilia funera. Vide D A M E N T O R.
 Maturo propior funeri. Horat. Ate to death by course of
 nature.
 Mirandum funus. Lucan. Wtfull death.
 Modicum. Tacit. Periculosum. Cic.
 Plebeij funeris arca. Lucan. A beere, coffin, or chest, to bury
 a poore man in.
 Præclarum funus. Pers. Profanatum. Stat.
 Suprema funera. Ouid. Tristia. Horat.
 ¶ Funus celebrare alicui. Plin. To celebrate ones funerall.
 Concelebrare funus, Vide CONCELEBR O.
 Conficere funera, Vide CONFICIO.
 Congerere funera, Vide CONGER O.
 Ad funus conueniunt amici ad exequias cohonestandas. Cic.
 friends come together to set forth the solemnisation
 of his funerall.
 Deducere funus, Vide D E D V C O.
 Mistra senum ac iuuenum densantur funera. Horat.
 Scua dare funera. Virg. Cruelly to kill: to murder cruelly.
 Dare operam funeri. Cic. To helpe to set out ones funerall.
 Acerbissimū vino, videntique funus ducere. Cic. Most cruelly
 to make ones funerall euen while he is a liue.
 Dotari funeribus. Ouid. To be honourably buried.
 Funere clatus, id est, cum pompa exequiarum. Caried solem-
 ly to buriall.
 Funere clara Respub. Cic. The common weate, as cleane pe-
 rished, bozne to buriall.
 Expers funeris. Lucrer. Iunioxtall.
 Facere funus alicui. Cic.
 Amplum funus facere. Seruius Ciceroni. To make a solemn
 and sumptuous funerall.

Funus facere prædio alicuius. Plaut. To cate up ones dinner.
 Egregie factum funus. Horat.
 Indicere funus Reipublicæ, Vide I N D I C O.
 Inducere funus. Cic.
 Instare funeri, Vide I N S T O.
 Instaurare funus alicui. Virg. Vide I N S T A V R O.
 Locare funus, Vide L O C V S.
 Maturare funus, Vide M A T V R V S.
 Acerbo merite funere. Virg. Cruelly killed him.
 Funera pati. Virgil.
 Plangere funera alicuius. Stat.
 Author funeris tibi sum. Ouid. I am cause of thy death.
 Causa funeris tibi fui. Virg.
 Soluere iusta paterno funeri. Cic. To heere funerall obse-
 quies in tolemining his fathers buriall.
 Animam tradere funeri. Seneca.
 In funus venire. Cic. To come to the buriall of one deade.
 Funeræ, arum. hominem mouere at a buriall.
 Funereus, Adiectiuum. Perteynyng to the dead body. vt Dubio
 funereus. Ouid. The vnluckie obse signifying death.
 Funerea fax. Martial. A funerall torch.
 Frons funerea. Virg. A hyanche of Cypress tree set at the
 doore where one of late hath died.
 Funeris, & hoc funebre, pen. cor. Perteynyng to funeralls or
 mourning for the dead. vt Funeris pompa. Quint.
 Funeraria iusta. Liu. Funerall ceremonies or obsequies done
 at intermentes.
 Bellum funebre. Horat. A deadly and cruell warre.
 Cupressi funebres. Horat.
 Epulum funebre. Cic. A funerall feast.
 Laudationes funebres. Quintil. Orations in ones prayse at
 his funerall.
 Paratus funebri. Tacit. Preparation for a funerall.
 Sacra funebria. Ouid.
 Fancie vestimentum. Cic. A mourning gobne.
 Funero, funeris, pen. cor. funeris. Plin. To burie.
 Funeratus, Particip. vt, Propè funeratus arboris idu. Horat. A
 most killed.
 Funerarius, Adiect. vt Funeraria actio. Vlpian. An action of ne-
 cesse concernyng a funerall.
 Funestus, Adiect. Plin. iun. Defiled or polluted with touchyng a
 dead bodie: perteynyng to dead bodies: mortall: cruel:
 deadly: abhominable.
 Funesta familia. Liu. A house that mourneth for one dead.
 Perniciosum & funestum. Cic.
 Acies funesta, Vide A C I E S.
 Arma funesta induere. Ouid.
 Funesta auctio. Cic. Funestum bellum. Liu.
 Campus funestior aequore. Silios.
 Consilia funesta. Valer. Flac.
 Cura funesta. Claud. Mournyng for dead.
 Funesta dies Allienis pugna. Cic. An vnluckie and deadly
 dayes.
 Dies aliquibus funestus. Cic.
 Domus funesta. Ouid. A deadly or pestiferous house.
 Facem funestam à templis repellere. Cic.
 Hora funesta. Lucan.
 Ignes funestos templis deorum inferre. Cic.
 Malum funestum. Ouid. Munus funestum. Ouid.
 Nox alicui funesta. Cic.
 Funestæ nuptæ. Liu. Vnluckie and detestable marriages.
 Omen funestum. Propert. An vnluckie token.
 Omnibus funestis aliquid agere. Cic.
 Pestis Reipublice funesta. Cic. The deadly plauge of st.
 Funestum est à forti atque honesto viro iugulari: funestus,
 &c. Cicero.
 Tuba funesta tristior. Propert. More sorrowfull then the
 mournyng trumpet.
 Vestis funesta. Catul. A mournyng garment.
 Victoria funesta. Plancus Ciceroni. A lamentable victorie.
 Pestifer & funestus tribunatus. Cic. Poisonous & detestable
 Funesto, funestas, funestare. Cic. To pollute with a dead body.
 Funestare aliquem. Catull.
 Fuo, fuis, Vide F V A T.
 Fur, huius furis, communis generis. Varro. A theefe.

Fur mihi es. Plaut. Thou stealer away my goods.
 Fur diurnus. Cic. He that robbeth in the day.
 Manifestarius fur. Vide MANIFESTVS.
 Fur nocturnus. Cic. A robber by night.
 Fur priscorum verborum Sucton. A stealer of olde wordes.
 Fures pro militibus. Vide MANIPVLVS.
 Fures etiam serui dicti sunt. Virg. Seruantes.

Quid domini facient, audent cum talis fures. Virg. Slaues.
 Furunculus. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A littell theefe: also
 a weefell hussyng rabbettes.

¶ Furunculus. Plin. A soze in the bodie called a feten of
 eatres heare.

Furunculus, etiam in vitibus dicitur. Colum. A knobbe in a
 vine lyke a wart.

Furinus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Belongyng to theenes. vt Fur-
 inum forum. Plaut. Theenes markette.

Furtum, huius furti. n. g. Celari A deccitfull bysng of an other
 mans goodes agaynst his will: theste: robbery: a pzeuie
 dedde: a craftie wyse to deccit one: aduourie.

Apertum furtum. Cic. Iocofum. Horat.

Manifestum furtum. Vide MANIFESTVS.

Abactus furto. Vide ABACTVS.

Alligare se furti. Vide ALLIGO.

Astringere se furti. Vide ASTRINGO.

Furti damnatus. Cic. Condemned of felony.

Dependere furti alicuius. Ouid.

Furtum facere. Quintil. To steale.

Ligorie furti. Horat.

Fauido furto subducere aliquid. Lucan.

Laricantia furti. Claud. Modestum furtum. Ouid.

¶ Furtum, pro Adulterio. Tibul. Celari vult sua furti Venus.

Fuer furto conceptus. Ouid. Begotten in aduourie.

¶ Furtum, Infamia. Vug. Ambushment, or pzeuie meane to
 entrappe.

Haud furto melior sed fortibus armis.

¶ Inopinato aduentu & furto vnus diei intercepta vrbs. Lin.

Furtim, Aduerbium, id est Clam: cuius contrarium est Palam.

Cic. By stealth: pziuely.

Facere aliquid furtim. Cic. Latent furtim. Ouid.

Furax, furax. pen. prod. om. g. Cic. Theeuish: a great picker.

Homo anarus & furax. Cic.

Furax lepus. Martial. Furaces manus. Martial.

Furax seruus. C. C. A pygging and theuish seruant.

Furacitas. pen. corr. furacitas. f. g. Plin. Theste: readinesse to
 pickyng and theuysng.

Furaciter. pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Theuistly: lyke a theeste.

Furtificus. pen. cor. Adiect. Plaut. A picker or pziuy stealer.

Furtiuus. pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Plaut. Done by stealth
 and pziuely: stolen: picked away.

Res furtiua. Quin.

Amor furtiuus. Virg. Artes furtiuæ Cupidinis. Ouid.

Ioci furtiui. Ouid. Iter furtiuum in Italiam. Cic.

Mentis furtiuæ conscia. Ouid. Munus furtiuum. Catul.

Scripta furtiua. Gel. Hinc testera cistred that they may not
 be read and knowne of other.

Venus furtiua. Ouid. Adulterie.

Vix furtiua. Ouid.

Voluptas furtiua. Ouid.

Furtiue. pen. prod. Aduerbium, pro Furtim. Plaut. By stealth:
 pziuely: clesetly.

Futor, futurus, futuri. Plin. To steale: to attayne by pziue and
 secreete meane.

Furari & clam aliqui eripere. Cic. Rapere & furari. Cic.

Pecuniam extorpsi furatus est. Quin.

Oculos furare labori. Virg.

Furca, furx. f. g. Horat. A fozhe, or any rhyng made lyke a
 fozhe, to undertette or pzoype vp. Plin. Also a maner of
 gateres made with two great fozhes and a pole layed ouer
 vnder which eiter slaues were beaten, or other were put
 to repproche.

Bicornes furx. Virg.

¶ Furcam ferebant deprehensi in aliquo maleficio serui. Cic.

Ergebantur furca graui iores. Callistratus. were hanged.

In furcas fixus. Plin. Hanged. Furx ferreus. Varro.

Furcula, Diminutiuum. Lu. A littell fephe.

Furcula, Diminut. A Furcula. Varro. An hey fephe: a gateres.

Furcifer, pen. cor. furcifer, m. g. Cic. A slane, for punishment,
 bearing a fozhe of gateres thyng, the cr: carry his hand
 tied vnto it: a knaue: a villayne, &c.

Furens, Furenter. Vide FVRORE, furoris.

Furfur, filifuris, pen. cor. m. g. Plaut. Bzanne.

Furfures in capite. Plin. Bzanne: c: feten of the head.

Furfurosus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. Full of bzanne: c: feruile.

Furfureus & fursuraceus, a. um. Of bzanne.

Furie, Furialis, Furiosus, Furibundus, Furio, &c. Vide

FVRORE, furoris.

Furnus, huius furni, m. g. Plin. An ouen.

In furnum condere. Vide CONDO.

Mensus furno. Vide MARGO.

Furnaceus, Adiectiuum. Of an ouen. vt.

Furnaceus panis. Plin. Bzanne baked in an ouen.

Furnarius, Furnarum, m. g. Sabitanuuum Paulus A baker.

Furaaria, absolute dicitur, f. g. Bakers crafte, a woman baker:

a bakehouse.

Furnarium exercere. Suet. To exercise bakers crafte: to see

out a bakehouse to hyer.

Furo, furis, Vide FVRORE.

Furor, furaris, Vide FVR.

Furor, furoris, m. g. Cic. A vehement concitation of strynging

of the minde: furie: madnesse: rage.

Cacus furor. Virg.

Valius furor toruus. Seneca. Thorough furie haunged a ter-
 rible looke.

Violenti signa furoris. Lucet.

Furor bellorum. Lucan. The rage of warre.

Celi furor equinoctialis. Catul.

¶ Breuis furor. Horat. Cereus Horat.

Effrenatus & pzeceps furor alicuius. Cic. Drusly and head-
 long furie: c: madnesse.

Impius furor. Virg.

Impotens. Seneca. Ontragions madnesse.

Incauti furoris. Silius.

Incitatus furor. Vide INCITO.

Inflammatuque ignis. Cic.

Insignis. Virg. Mestus. Virg.

Petorius. Claud. Vecors. Catul.

¶ Abstere furor. Vide ABSTO.

Accensus furor. Vide ACCENDO.

Animis furor additus. Virg. Augere furoris. Lucan.

Captus furor. Vide CAPTO.

Currenti cede furori. Ouid. Beue place to fury whē it is bp.

Concedit eius furor. Cic. His furie is appeased.

Bellandi furor corda extimulat. Silius. He incenseth thes

heartes with an exceddyng desire of warre.

Exundans furor. Stat. Ontragions furie.

Fractus furor. Silius. Furie abated or reppressed.

Indomitos furoris in corde gerens. Catul. Weynge onttragis

ouly furious.

Inflammati furoribus. Vide INFLAMMO.

Gliscit furor. Lucet. Minuere furorem. Horat.

Ponere furorem. Lucan. To cease his furie: to wage meze

milde.

Furor naque mentem precipitant. Vugl Rage and bzath

maketh him desperate, c: to go on headlonge.

Pretumido quatibet corda furor. Claud.

Sistere furorem. Stat. To reppesse.

Verfatur mihi ante oculos furor Cethegi. Cid.

¶ Furor, Mens ui quadam diuina concitata, qualis est furor

poetarum. Cic. A translyng of the minde: a pze-
 titall furie.

Vaticinos concepit meae furoris. Ouid. He was in a proph-
 eticall tranee.

Furia, furax, f. g. Cic. A furie: c: feruere: a furious and out-
 ragious man.

Furax ac pestis patriæ. Clodius. Cic.

Furax, furatim. Cic. The furax of hell punishyng enill men

after death, for their wick ed doynges. The woogyne and

peinefull remorse of conscience, heuily tormentyng wic-
 ked myndes.

Tristes furie. Claud.

Malis furij actus. Horat. Wicked willy furies.

Amor furij agitur. Virgil.
 Furij agitata dolens. Ouid.
 Agitant & infestantur impio furia. Cicero. *wicked men are
 bered and continually tormented with greuous remorse
 and gnawing of conscience.*
 Seclerum furij agitur. Virgil. *Wicked with remorse of his
 wicked deynge.*
 Conceptit furias. Virgil.
 Consilire vquam impio non patiuntur furia. Cic. *Toune
 met of conscience suffereth not wicked men to be at rest.*
 Verberibus furiarum agitari. Sueton. *To be tormented of.*
 Incensa furis. Virgil.
 In furias ignemque ruunt. Virg. *They fall into the raging
 fire of loue.*
 Telis ardentibus furiarum terret. Cic.
 Horrendas tollitur in furias. Stat.
 Furialis, & hoc furiale. pen. prod. *Of or pertaining to furies:*
proprie of like to mad folkes. vt Sacerdotes incestu furiali.
 Soyng lyke madde men.
 Arma furialia. Ouid.
 Aula furialia. Ouid. *Furious enterpryses.*
 Cedes furialis. Ouid. *Caput furiale. Horat.*
 Furiale carmen. Liu. *A detestable course with many execra-
 tions.*
 Ignes furiales. Ouid. *Raging or detestable loue.*
 Furialis vestis. Cic. *The dytte that cast Hercules in a furie.*
 Vitus furiale. Claud. *Woyton that maketh madde.*
 Vox furialis. Cic. *A madde mans voyce.*
 Furialiter. pen. cor. *Adverbium. Ouid. Like a madde body.*
 Furiosus. pen. prod. *Adiect. Cic. Madde: woode: furiosus: fran-
 zhe: ragynge.*
 Vecors, furiosus, mente captus. Cic.
 Vesanus & furiosus homo. Cic. *Furiosa adilitas. Cic.*
 Amor furiosior. Ouid.
 Opum furiosa cupido. Ouid. *Outragious couetousnesse.*
 Effractora & furiosa cupiditas alicuius. Cic.
 Imperus furiosus. Seneca. *Libido furiosa. Ouid.*
 Peccatum furiosum. Horat. *Vis furiosa. Cic.*
 Vultus furiosus & acer. Lucret.
 Furiosissimæ conciones. Cic. *Franktike & furious assemblies.*
 Furiose. penult. prod. *Adverbium. Cic. Furiously: lyke a madde
 body.*
 Furo, furis, fure. Cic. *To be woode angrie: to rage: to be
 madde or distrad: to be in a fume.*
 Insurre & fure. Cic. *Bacchari & fure. Cic.*
 De aliquo fure. Cic. *To be woode angrie or in a rage for
 a thyng.*
 A Ralilio se contumaciter, vbanèque vexatum furebat. Clo-
 dius. Cicero. *Clodius was woode angrie for that: or he
 was farte ragynge madde &c.*
 Furit æstus ægis. Virg. *Dolore furit. Ouid.*
 Lymphata mente furebat. Catull.
 Furete aliquid. pro. ob aliquid. Liu. *To be woode angrie or
 farte ragynge madde for a thyng.*
 Furens, Participium. *Weyng in a rage: ragynge. vt, Audacia fu-
 gens Catilina. Cic.*
 Ense furens. Valer. Flac. *Furens contumelia. Plin.*
 Inflammatus & furens libidinibus. Cic.
 Animi furens. Virg.
 Cedere furenti. Cic. *To geue place to a madde man.*
 Furentem & exultantem continere. Cic.
 Ira furentem mollire. Ouid. *To appease one beyng woode
 angrie.*
 Bella furentia. Sil.
 Flammæ furentes. Virg. *Ragynge flames of fier.*
 Furentes & violenti impetus. Cic.
 Populus furens. Lucan.
 Rabie furenti stimulatus animus. Catul.
 Venti furentes. Virg. *Ragynge windees terribly blustering.*
 Vnde furentes. Lucan. *Ragynge and tempestuous wanes.*
 Furenter. *Adverbium. Cic. Like a madde body: ragyngly.*
 Furo, furas, fure. Horat. *To make madde or woode.*
 Furitus. pen. prod. *Adiect. Vir. Madde furiosus or mad: raging.*
 Iuuenis furiosa. Sil.
 Furata mente ferebar. Virg. *I went desperately.*

Furibundus, Aliud adiectiuum. Cic. *woode: in a groute
 rage or furie.*
 Canis furibundus. Horat. *A madde dogge.*
 Magistratu furibundo cedere. Cic.
 Meus alicuius furibunda. Cic. *Madde: furious.*
 Vatum furibundæ prædictiones. Cic.
 Taurus furibundus. Ouid. *A madde bull.*
 Furtim, Furtiuus, Furtum, Furunculus. Vide *fvv.*
 Furuus, furua, furum. *Warhe: blache.*
 Antra furua. Ouid. *Warhe denues.*
 Fuscina, fuscina, f. g. pen. cor. Cic. *A speare with many teth
 to take frontes of ycles: a troue speare: an ycle speare.*
 Fuscina dente minax. Martialis.
 Fuscina, i. e. f. g. *A flesh hoe.*
 Fuscus, Adiectiuum. *Wetone: halfe blache lyke a Woode.*
 Amictus fuscus. Tibul.
 Fusca caligo. Martialis. *A darke miste.*
 Fusca cella. Martialis. *Color fuscus. Ouid.*
 Cornix fusca. Cic.
 Equus fuscus. Ouid. *A bzetone day.*
 Fusum falernum. Martialis.
 Fusca latera. Martialis. *Warhe.*
 Nubila fusca. Ouid. *Fuscus pilus. Plin.*
 Viola fusca. Claud. *Violetes of darke blue colour.*
 Fusca vox. Cic. *A lolo voyce uttered in the throte as one
 were halfe hoarse: an hollow voyce.*
 Fusco, fuscus, fuscare. *To make bzetone, or darke of colour.*
 Fuscantur corpora campo. Ouid.
 Diem fuscare. Ouid.
 Fuscate nube diem. Valer. Flac. *It ouercasteth the day with
 a cloude.*
 Lanugine fuscante malas. Lucan. *When a yonge bearde be-
 ginneth to couer his cheekes.*
 Fuscandi cura coloris. Ouid.
 Fuscator. pen. prod. *toris. m. g. Verb. vt Cali fuscator Eoi Coru.*
 Lucan. *He that maketh blache, darke, or cloude.*
 Fuscus, Fusilis, Fusio, Fufor, Fuforius. Vide *fvv.*
 Fustis, huius fustis, m. g. Plin. *A clubbe: a staffe: a cudgell.*
 Longus fustis. Horat.
 Non opus est verbis, sed fustibus. Cicero. *There needeth no
 woordes to correde them, but cudgels to crite them.*
 Formidine fustis agere aliquid. Horat. *To doo a thyng for
 feare of the cudgell.*
 Caput aperire fuste. Iuuenal. *To bzetone ones head with a
 cudgell.*
 Cadi fustibus. Marcell.
 Coercere aliquem fuste. Horat. *To chastise with streps.*
 Impingere fustem, Caelius Cicero. *To strike with a cudgell.*
 Pugnare fustibus. Horat.
 Male mulctatos clauis & fustibus repellent. Cicero. *To bynde
 them backe well beaten with clubbes and staves.*
 Fustuarium, Substantiuum neut. gen. Cic. *A beuyng with a
 staffe or cudgell.*
 Fusura, Fusus. Vide *fvv.*
 Fusus, huius fusi, m. g. Plin. *A spindell.*
 Fusis mollia pensa deuolunt. Virg. *They spinne fine stape.*
 Versato ducentem stamina fuso. Ouid. *Spinning.*
 Torquere fufos. Plin. *To spinne.*
 Teretem versabat pollice fufum. Ouid. *She did spinne.*
 Fustile, Donat. *A vessel used in the sacrifices of Vesta with a
 bzoad mouth and the betome so narrow, that it coulde not
 stande but be holden in ones hande continually.*
 Fustilis, & hoc fustile. pen. corr. *Adiect. That will be soone pte-
 red out: he that dayncly beteteth all he knoweth a blake.
 babbling: foolishly: vnprofitable.*
 Aetas fustilis, imbellisque anni. Sil. *Age vnprofitable & im-
 meete for warre.*
 Fustilis alacritas. Cic. *Wayne and light mirth without cause.*
 Diffolute & vncorrupt. Vani & fustiles aruspices. Cic.
 Fustilis author consilij. Virg. *A foolishly of wayne counsaile.*
 Fustis causa. Plin. *A wayne and light cause.*
 Non fustis. Virg. *No blabbe: truthe and clefe.*
 Fustis. Homo. Terent. *A wayne dlabbe that can heppen
 consfatione that hath a longe tenge.*
 Læta fustiles. Cic. *Wayne and felish ioye.*

Murmur futile. Valer. Flac.
Futiles commentum. Senec. Cic.
Votum fatige. Sil. A bayne and unprofitable desire.
Futile, Aduerbiū, pro Futilliter Ennius. In balne. unprofitably :
to no purpose.
Futillis, pen. corr. huius futillitatis, f. g. Cic. Lightnelle : foliſſe
babbling.
Furacim, pro, profuſim.
Futio, rior, rite. To put out : to runne out.
Futis. A beſell whereby water was poyſed into a baſen.
Futo, aui, are. To blame.
Futuo, tui, ture. To doo the act of generation.
Futurus, Vide s v m, est.

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Gabalus, gubali, maſc. gen. Crux ſine patibulum. Varro.
A galina, of gybe.
Gabata, gabaze, pen. corr. Pluraliter, Gabataz, gabatarū.
Martil. A potage diſh.
Gaſa, Vide o s s a.
Gagates, huius gagitis, pen. prod. maſc. gen. Plin. Marbodeus.
The ſtone called Gaſte.
Gagates. A precious ſtone founde in an egles neaſt whiche
being broken ſcemeth to haue an other in it.
Gaioli & Lagunguli. Moryphaines and other like fine diſhes.
Galactites. A precious ſtone of white colour. Plin.
Galactopota, huius galactopote, pen. corr. Colum. A dzypher
of mythe.
Galanga. An hearbe called Galangall.
Galbe, Animalia in ecailis naſcentia. Suetonius. Xaggots of
ſmall wyomes breedyn in meate.
Galbanus, galbani, pen. corr. ſcem. gen. vel Galbanum, galbani,
neutrus. Plin. A kinde of gumme iſſuyng out of a certayne
hearbe in the ſummer time.
Galbanum. Iuuenal. A bright white garmēt that delicate
perſons beſed.
Gallanās, pen. prod. Nouen ſimile participio formant. Mar-
tialis. That weareth ſuche a garment.
Galbanus, Adiectiuum. Virg. Of the gumme Galbanum.
Galbinus, pen. prod. Adiect. Mart. & ſeminat : nice delicate.
Galbulus, galbuli, pen. corr. m. g. Var. The Cyppes mite of
rete rembe battiſher in the ſeede is conteyned.
Galbula, galbula, pen. corr. Martil. The birde that wee call a
witball, of very ſyne unto it.
Gale. A weell.
Galea, galea, Plin. An helmette of ſalet.
Nitor galea. Ouid. Acrea galea. Virg.
Aurea. Virg. Comana. Virg.
Cithara. Lin. Inſignis. Virg.
Teretes galea, Stat. Terribilem criſtis galeam. Virg.
Exuere galeam. Ouid. To put of his helmette.
Imponere galeam alicui. Ouid. To put an helmette on ones
head. Induere galeam. Cæſar. To put on an helmet.
Galeo, galeis, galeāre. Hnt. To put on a ſalet of helmet.
Galeus, pen. prod. Cic. That weareth a ſalet of helmet.
Galenus, f. g. Plin. That parte of ſiluer ore that is leſte
after time and ſiluer is tried out, of which blacke leade is
made.
Galeola. A wyne beſell faſhioned ſomewhat like a ſallet.
Galeopſis, latine vrica labeo. Called of Apothecaries Scro-
phularia maior. An hearbe muche like an nettell, as ſome
thinke. A chengell or blinde nettell, but it hath a very ſim-
lyng ſauour.
Galcotes. A kinde of L. ſardes extreme enemy to ſerpentes.
Gallana. A lampyre.
Galerita, galerite, pen. prod. Plin. A larke.
Galerus, galéri, pen. prod. m. g. vel Galeum, neutro genere.
Sarius. An hatte : a pinthe.
Flauo crimem alſcondere galero. Iuuenal.
Deducere ſibi galeum. Vide o s v c o.
Galeritum, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Sueton. An under bonet
of ſtaying cappe : a cloſe cappe muche like a night cappe.
Galeos, huius galeoris, Pſeis qui d. Latinis muſtelus dicitur.
Plin. A ſh muche like a lamprey, of a lamprey ſe leiſe.
Galgulus, huius galguli, pen. corr. Anis genus. Plin. Alio no-

mine galbali.
Gallazanus, galazig. Min. A fruite called galles.
Gallina, gallinum. Cic. A hynde of hece that the Celtes
uſed in ſeuile & eaſter.
Gallus, Janus gallinū, g. A cothe.
Callus gallinaceus, Idem, Plaut.
Canorum animal gallus gallinaceus. Cic.
Gallus gallinaceus lacertioſus. Varro.
Cantant ante lucem galli. Cic.
Vidi galli ſilere ſolent, canere victores. Cic.
Sub galli cantum. Horat. A ſitel beſore the cothe did crole
at nyght.
Gallinago, guginis. A wedcothe or a ſnype.
Gallina huius gallina, pen. prod. g. Plaut. An henne.
Gallina cecini. Terent. Gallina alilis. Mart.
Dum gallina. Horat.
Peperit ouum gallina. Cic. Hath layed an egge.
Supponere ouū gallina. Cic. To ſet a henne a bycothe.
Gallinaceus, Adiectiuum. Varro. Of a cothe or henne.
Gallinaceus, ſubſtant. ſine adiuncto. Idem quod gallus. Plin.
Gallinarius, rij, m. g. Plin. He that heepeth poutrie.
Gallinarius, Adiectiuum : vt Scala gallinaria. Celf. A ruſſe for
poutrie to ſit on.
Gallinarum, gallinarum, m. g. Colum. A place where poutrie
is hepte, a cothe.
Gallinorum, gallinorum, g. Apul. The time of nyght when the
cothe croeth.
Gallus amare. To beſinne to haue a bigge veyce.
Gammarus, gammarū, penult. corr. maſc. gen. Martil. Vide
GAMMARUS.
Gammoides. An inſtrument to take matter out of ſoyes and
woundes.
Gamos. Marriage.
Ganea, ganez, ſc. g. vel hoc Ganeum, ganei, neut. gen. Terent.
Colum. A brotheſt heuſe : an heuſe of ſauage and rietie :
aſto gluttenie. Ginecomides. Cic.
Ganeo, ganeōis, m. g. Cic. A ruffian : an haunter of bandie
and riotous heuſes : a rioter : a rauenour of delicate
meates. Cincinnatus ganeo. Cic.
Oculus ganeo. Iuuenal. Egentiſſimus ganeo. Cic.
Ganglium, Galenus. A heuſe in a beaſtes head beyng
full of water : aſto the breedynge of a ſanne.
Gangrena, gangrenarū, g. Plin. A putryng or rottyng of
the fleſh by mortifyng of the ſenſible powers.
Gannio, gannis, gannū & ganni, gannitum, gannire. To
bathe of ruelhe a fore or begge.
Gannire. Terent. To mutter of one between the teeth, as
one that is beaten.
Gannitus, huius gannitus, pen. prod. m. g. Barking of a ſope :
complaynyng and weepynge of one beaten.
Gannitus Nereidum. Plin. Barking of.
Gannitu laſſere. Martil.
Ganza, ganza. Lingua Germanorum anſerem ſignificat. Plin.
Gargazo, gargazū, g. g. g. g. Plin. Callus. To gargil or
waſh the mouth and throte.
Gargazus, g. g. g. g. Plin. Gargiling of the mouth.
Gargizus, huius gargizatus, pen. prod. Idem. Plin.
Galiophiliata, r. r. gen. The hearbe called Zucca : which
ſomē calleth Geum.
Garrio, garis, garitū, garitum, pen. prod. garrire. To babble
or chatte : to talke many wordes foliſſe : properly to
chirpe or chatter as a birde.
Garrire. Plaut. To talke triflingly.
Garrire alicui in aurē. Mart. To whiſper to one in his eare.
Garriunt rana. Mart. Impunitas garriendi. Cic.
Garritas, pen. corr. raris. Mart. Chatting & angling : babbling :
buſſie talking. Extemporalis garritas. Quint.
Oſſa garritas. Manilius.
Ranca garritus pſicorum. Ouid. Chatting of pies.
Garulus, pen. corr. Adiect. Plaut. That chatreth, babbleth or
talkech many wordes wordes.
Garula aues. Virg. Chatting bydes, ſinging birdes.
Garulus carius. Pl. Cōtinual chirping or ſinging of birdes
Garulata infantie diſciplinā contemnere. Author ad Heren
Fama garula. Scieca. Talking ſame.

G A R G A V

Fistula, Tibul. *Alway sownyng.*
 Hirundo, Virg. *The chirping swalow.*
 Lingua, Ouid. *Lyra, Tibul.*
 Noctua, Plinius.
 Riuus garrulus, Ouid. *A continuall roying river.*
 Garrula fistula, Martialis. *Kinging timbrelles.*
 Garum, huius gari, n. g. Martialis. Plin. *Saute made with fish sauted.*
 Facosum garum, Martialis.
 Garyophilli. *The spice called cloves.*
 Garyophillus, vel Garyophillea. *The clove gilcoflower.*
 Gaster, vel Gasterium. *A certayne beestell.*
 Gastrimargia. *Stouttoni: ingurgitation.*
 Gaudium, gaudi, n. g. Cic. *An affection conceived of a thing pleasant: ioye: gladnes: mirth.*
 Communia gaudia, Lucret.
 Crudelia, Ouid. *Grande gaudium, Tacit.*
 Inane, Quint. *Inextimabile, Liu.*
 Ingens, Plin. *Lachrymosa gaudia, Claud. Sojowfull ioye: lamentable mirth.*
 Mala mentis gaudia, Virg. *Mutua gaudia, Lucret.*
 Sordida nunquam gaudia, Stat. *Vana gaudia, Horat.*
 Accipere gaudium, Plaut.
 Adire gaudium, Vide A D I O.
 Admirari gaudia duro vultu, Lucan. *with sadde countenance he conceived into a de ioye.*
 Aduocari gaudijs, Horat. *To be called to reioyse.*
 Inopina gaudia afferre alicui, Stat. *To tell gladde tidings that he thinketh not of.*
 Afficere aliquem gaudio, Cic. *To make gladde.*
 Agitare gaudium, Sallust. *Vide A G I T O.*
 Afficere gaudia, Martialis.
 Capere gaudia, Ouid. *Vide C A P I O.*
 Complere gaudium, Cic. *To be full of ioye: to be very glad.*
 Gaudia in diuersum conuertere, Plin. iun. *To turne ioye to sorow.*
 Cumulare gaudium, Liu. Cic. Claud. *Vide C V M V L O.*
 Cumulari gaudio, Cic.
 Declarari gaudia vultu, Catul. *They shew mirth in their countenance.*
 Pacsa gaudia dare, Ouid. *Emptra gaudia, Stat.*
 Exultare gaudijs, Cic. *To triumph for ioye.*
 Fungi gaudio, Tacit. *Vide F V N G O R.*
 Indulgere gaudio, Plin. iunior. *Vide I N D V L G I O.*
 Inter gaudium mori, Cell. *To dye in middes of his ioye.*
 Mutare gaudium merore, Plin. iunior. *To turne his mirth into sorow.*
 Oblectare gaudio, Plaut. *Gaudium percipere, Plin.*
 Blanda gaudia perterrant mentem, Virg.
 Gaudeo, gaudes, gauisus sum, gaudere, Terent. *To reioyse: to be gladde: to delight or take pleasure in.*
 Gaudere, & bene rem gerere, salutationis loco posuit, Horat.
 A manner of salutation as one would saye, *God grannte you longe ioye, & grace wel to achine all your affayres.*
 Meum factum probari abs te, triumpho & gaudeo, Cic.
 Iam id gaudeo, Terent. *I am glad of that.*
 Carmine tu gaudes, Horat. *Thou louest or takest pleasure in verses.*
 Gaudeo ventu, pro Venisse, Plaut. *I am glad you are come.*
 Gaudeo esse natum, Cic.
 Acti gaudet equo, Virg. *He taketh pleasure in his coxagious horse.*
 Gaudet myrrha raris, Plin. *It would be raked: or it leueth naturally to be raked.*
 Gaudere gaudia, Terent. *To reioyse for ones good fortune.*
 Gaudere gaudio, Plaut.
 Gaudere animo, Plaut. *To reioyse in his hearte.*
 Crede mihi gaudebis facto, Terent. *Thou wilt be gladde that it is done.*
 Laudibus gaudere, Virg. *To loue to be praised.*
 Numero Deus impare gaudet, Virg.
 In molestia gaudeo, Cicero.
 Gaudere in se, Catul. *To reioyse and take pleasure in him selfe.*
 Gaudere in sinu, Cic. *To reioyse priuely with himselfe: to laugh in his sleeve.*

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Mecum tacitus gaudeo, Terent. *I reioyse with my self and say nothyng.*
 Rebus nouis gaudere, Lucretius. *To delight in change of thynges.*
 Sanguine gaudere, Ouid. *To delight in bloudshed.*
 Sibi gaudere, Lucret. *To be gladde for his owne parte.*
 Dubie gaudet, fallique verctur, Ouid. *He is halfe glad halfe fezie, &c.*
 Immortaliter gaudere, Cic. *I reioyse exceedingly.*
 Gaudere, vehementerque latari, Cic.
 Gaudens, Participium. *Reioysing: delighting in.*
 Nimiū gaudens popularibus auris, Virg. *To much delighting to be in fauour of the people.*
 De pectore gaudens, Stat. *Reioysing from his heart intelynedly.*
 Animus gaudens & libens, Cic.
 Animo gaudente vident, Tibul. *They reioyse to se it.*
 Gauisus, pen. prod. Particip. *Caelius Cicroni. Being gladde, or merie.*
 Gauisus frustra, Terent.
 Gaiulus. *A little rounde bote, or a payle to receive milke: Herobotus vseth it for a great shippe.*
 Gaius. *A birde called a sea gull.*
 Gausape, pen. corr. indeclinabile, n. g. Plin. *A frise or rough garment that coulours vsed: a mantell to cast on a bod: a carpet to lay on a table: a daggerwayne.*
 Hæc gausapes, gausapis: hæc gausapa: gausape: & hoc gausapum antiqui declinabatur, vnde in plurali gausapa, Pers.
 Gausapa villosa, Martialis.
 Purpureo gausape mensam perterfit, Horat.
 Gausape, Pers. *A longe rough bearde.*
 Tu cum maxillis balanatum gausape pectus,
 Gausapina, gausapinæ, pen. corr. Idem, Martialis. *A rough frise robe or mantell.*
 Gausapina penula, Mart. *A rough garment vsed in winter.*
 Gausapina cubicularia. *A rough frise gone to weare in ones chamber.*
 Gausapatus, pen. prod. Senec. *wearyng a rough robe or mantel.*
 Gaza, gazæ, Diclio Perfica, Curt. *The treasure of a prince.*
 Agrestis gaza, Virg.
 Beatæ Arabum gazæ, Horat.
 Nobiles gazæ, Claud. *Regia gaza, Cic.*
 Gazophylacium, gazophylacij, n. g. *A iehell house: a chest or place where treasure is kept.*
 Gazella. *A beast like a rooe wherof muske cometh.*

G E

Gehenna, or, scem. gen. *Hell.*
 Gelabile, Gelascere, Gelatio, Vide G E L V.
 Gelatinus, pen. prod. Martialis. *One of the faye teeth that is helwed in laughing: also one that laugheth to make other laugh.*
 Gelatina. *A hynde of sauce.*
 Gelicidium, Gelidus, Vide G E L V.
 Gelo, gelas, Vide G E L V.
 Gelothophilis, Plin. *An hearbe about Berythence whiche beynge drunken with wine and myrthe causeth vnfeisable laughing.*
 Gelu, Neutrius generis, indeclinabile, Virg. *Ice: colde.*
 Perfrictus gelu non potuit eo peruenire humor, Plin.
 Gelu, masculino genere dixisse veteres multis verbis probat Nonius.
 Geli, genicijus antiquus, Lucret.
 Acutum gelu, Horat.
 Amaro gelu sirata melsis, Stat.
 Africo gelu coit vnda, Ouid. *The water is frofen.*
 Brumale gelu, Virg. *Cano gelu horrida bruma, Virg.*
 Canenti gelu obusta gleba, Ouid. *Concrenum gelu, Mart.*
 Frigidum gelu, Seneca. *Marmoreum, Ouid.*
 Hybernium gelu, Martialis.
 Nivale, Seneca. *Seruum, Valer. Flac.*
 Hyems rura claudit gelu, Virg.
 Tarda gelu senectus, Virg.
 Gelicidium, huius gelicidij, n. g. Colum. *A frose.*

Gelo gelas, gelare, Actium & aliquando neutrum. Juvenal. *I*.
Gelidus, pen. prod. Particip. *f*. frozen. vi Gelatus caesus, Colum.
Gelatum fac. Colum. *x*dille crumbled.
Gelifico, gelatifico, gelascere, Pen. To freeze.
Gelatio, huius gelationis, f. g. Verbal. Plin. *A freezing of con-*
gealing.
Gelabile, & hoc gelabile, pen. corr. That may be frozen or con-
gealed.
Aquo compositum Ingelabile. Gellius.
Gelidus, pen. cor. Adiectivum. Ouid. Colde as ice.
Geldus zether, Virg. Geldæ nature sidus, Plin.
Gelidissima natura. Plin.
Gelda luonadi aqua sicut in Gelda & Tepida. Horat. Colde
matter.
Antrum gelidium. Ouid. Aquam gelidam bibere, Cic.
Artus geldi, Ouid. December gelidus. Ouid.
Formido gelida. Ouid.
Frigore gelido stindum pectus. Ouid.
Horror gelidus. Seneca. Mens gelidus. Ouid.
Mors gelita Horat. Nox gelida. Virg.
Pallor gelidus. Stat. Pestis gelidum. Ouid.
Ris gelidi. Horat. Ros gelidas, Virg.
Sanguis gelidus, Virg. Saxum gelidum. Lucret.
Sudor gelidus, Virg. Tenor gelidus. Ouid.
Timor gelidus. Ouid. Tremor gelidis, Virg.
Valles gelidæ. Virg. Vmbra gelidæ. Ouid.
Gelidulum album. Horat. Coldety : as it were frozen.
(Genit. A change of stoutness among the Macedonians.
Gemebundas, Vide GEMO.
Gemellari, neut. gen. Columel. A befall to put cyle in.
Gemellaria, f. g. An instrument by which cyle runneth out
of the peccie.
Geminus, pen. corr. Adiectivum. Plaut. Double : thoo.
Aus geminus, Virg. The two eyes.
Geminus iustus, Plin. A double stroke : two strokes.
Gem. nam nomen. Cic. Gemine nuptia, Terent.
Pennis geminis acra fecare, Cic. To flip twith his two winges.
Geminæ voragine, scopolique Reip. Cic.
¶ Gemini, Virg. Two twinnes bozne at one time.
Geminus est ille. Plaut.
Geminos duos filios pariet. Plaut.
Fœtus geminus. Ouid. Fratres gemini. Horat.
Gemi duo partum edere. Luc. To bring two children at one
time.
Prolem geminam partu dede. Virg.
Gemina eius soror. Plaut. His sister, bozne with him at one
time.
Sorores gemine. Horat.
¶ Par est auaritia, similis improbitas, eadē impudencia gemi-
na audacia, Cic. Like enuelconesse : like wickednesse. &c.
¶ Plani & maximæ geminas societates habedistras est, Cic.
Generos & simillimus nequitia, in probitate, audacia, Cic.
¶ Quail and moat like in bewitchment, &c.
Gemellos Adiectivum diminutivum. Virg. Double.
Frater gemelli. Ouid. Two twinnes two atones bozne.
Fratern gemelli. Ouid. Two brothers at one birthye.
Partus enixa gemellos. Ouid.
Prolem est enixa gemellam. Ouid.
Gemmula vites. Columella. Wyves bearynge twoo maner of
grapes.
Gemellipara, gemellipara, pen. corr. Ouid. A woman bearynge
two at a birthye.
Geminus geminus, pen. corr. geminare, Terent. To double.
Ab eo quod generatur. Ouid. Increased the head.
Geminus geminus. Ouid. Honorum. Virg.
Impendat. Claud. Orbem. Cic.
¶ Generos & generosus. Horat. To couple together.
¶ Generos & generosus. Ouid. Quous geminarum. Quint.
Cognatus. Plin.
Efructus geminata. Ouid. Capacio geminata. Quint.
Meretrix gemina. Ouid. Geminus honor. Lu.
Geminata victoria. Liu. Sol geminatus. Cic. Two fônes.

Gemmatione. Quint. **C**ie. A doubling of repeating
 Vtu geminatione. Quint.
 Gemifco, Gemitus, Vide a. m. o.
 Gemmatus, **C**ie. A pretious stone having the figure of two
 byrnes cleaved together.
 Gemma, gemma, f. g. **C**ie. A yonge budde of a byrne.
 Vuida gemma in palmit. Virg.
 Parva gemmae. **C**ie. The yonge branch buddeth.
 ¶ Gemma, Plant. A pretious stone.
 Corona insignis gemmis. Vir. A dooly beere with pretious
 stones.
 Patena grauis gemmis. Vir. A samphire full of pretious stones.
 Ardens gemma. Clau. A shining stone.
 Ignea gemma. Sil. A Lucida gemma. Ouid.
 Magna gemma. Clau. A stone gemma. Plin.
 Perspicua gemma. Martial.
 Pura gemma. Ouid. A cleare without fapete.
 Stellantes gemmae. Ouid. Shining lyke steres.
 Teres gemma. Virg. Virides gemmae. Martial.
 ¶ Infusae gemmae. Virg. A stone.
 Gemmae, beryls. Virg. To dyrrne in a cuppe made of a
 pretious stone.
 Pocula ex auro gemmis distincta clarissimis. Cie.
 Dar diola gemmae. Ouid. A aceth beerynges with ieto-
 cle to a wine in a little glass.
 Fulgent gemmae. Virg. A more gemma. Plin.
 Gemmae, beryls. Virg. A little bud
 of pretious stone; also to saye the fayer flowers gar-
 nishing the fcalles lyke pretious stones.
 Gemmatus, **C**ie. A budde.
 Gemmeus, Adiectiuum. Cie. Of a lyke a pretious stone.
 Radix gemmeae: rotunditatis: id est, rotunda in modum
 gemmae. Plin. Rounde lyke a pretious stone.
 Gemmo gemmas gemmare. Cie. To kydde of spryng.
 Gemmans gemmans, Participium: vt Gemmae gemmaris
 Martial. A byrning of glistering lyke pretious stones.
 Herba gemmans. Virg. A dooly beere with dyrrne of dew
 lyke pretious stones.
 Gemmatas, Genetiu. Adiectiuum. Plin. Dredded: set with pre-
 cious stones.
 Gemmatus. Lu. A stone gemma. Clau.
 Monita gemmata. Ouid.
 Gemmato, g. gemmas gemmascere. Plin. Idem quod Gemmo.
 To beginne to budde.
 Gemmifer, penult. Genetiu. Adiectiuum: That bygeth of beareth
 pretious stones. vt Gemmiferi arbor. Plin.
 Corona gemmifera. Valer. Hac. Mare gemmiferum. Prop.
 Gemmatilis, i. un. Adu of pretious stones.
 Gemo, gemis, gemui, gemur, penult. Genetiu. Plann. ¶ To
 grene or bayle: to make lamentable noyse: to be sicke
 or launcet. Virg. A more poyntly to Cie.
 Desyderio alicuius gemere. Cie. To mourne for lacke of one.
 Eandem ista virtute veniet tempus quod grauior gemes. Cie.
 Occulit suum malum gemere. Cie. Pryncely with hymself to
 lanchet his heauie rate.
 Scrum tu gemis esse diu. Martial. ¶ Thou art soke that. a. c.
 ¶ Gemare gubernacula nauis. Plinius iunior. The sterne of
 the shipp cracked.
 Flebile cernis gemum mugitibus Aena. Claud.
 Annos repleri gemont. Virg. A sege.
 Aera gemit tonis in gubus. Virg. The banne flooze is tenced
 with croke that it cracked agayne.
 Gemit cymba nimis onusta. Virg. The boote creaketh being
 ouer charged.
 Gemit turur. Virg. The turtle singeth mourningly.
 Gemitur, pen. Genetiu. Cie. Hic status tua voce omnium
 gemitur. Is lamented.
 Vira gemenda. Ouid. A lamentable.
 Gemens, Participium. Flebilis gemens Horat.
 Aetha gemens. Ouid. A dooly fully lamenting.
 Turpe gemens. Stat.
 Rota fracta gemens. Virg. The wheele cracking.
 Gemifco, gemulus gemilire, Idem quod Gemere. Claud.
 Gemulus, huius gemulus, m. g. pen. Cie. A weyling; or la-
 menting: a mourning: a pitifull grene of fash.

Gemius delphini est similis humano Plin.
 Gemitus toto foro. Cic. Acerbus gemitus. Val. Flac.
 Ioanis. Valer. Flac. Iulianus. Stat.
 Alus. Virg. A deepe grone oz sigh, euen from the bottome
 of the herte. Mæstus. Virg.
 Lamentabilis. Vide LAMENTOR.
 Abiectus gemitus. Cic. huty a feynte harte weeping.
 Abscondere gemitus. Lucan.
 Ciere gemitus. Virg. Vide OTRO.
 Querela commista gemitu. Lucret.
 Cōpescere gemitus alicuius. Stat. To hent ones mounyng.
 Lamentatio & gemitus vrbis contioescit. Cic.
 Dare gemitum. Ouid. To grone oz sigh pitifully.
 Crebros dat gemitus. Ouid.
 Ingentem gemitum dat pectore ab imo. Virgil. The sighen
 deeply from the bottome of his harte.
 Ducere gemitus imo de pectore. Virg. To sigh from the bot-
 tome of the harte.
 Edere gemitus. Ouid. To grone oz sigh.
 Erupit medullis gemitus. Claud.
 Expimere gemitus lato pectore. Lucan. To breine him self
 to sigh outwardely, when he is very glad inwardly in
 his harte. Fit gemitus. Virg.
 Gemitu & vularu fremunt tecta. Virgil. The house ryngeth
 with mounyng and lamentyng.
 Mulcere insanos gemitus. Stat.
 Resumere gemitus. Stat. Stridentes gemitus. Stat.
 Testari dolores gemitu. Ouid. with heauy sighes to shew his
 sorowe and grieve.
 Gemitus, Adiectiuum. Ouid. Ful of waylyng and lamen-
 tyng.
 Gemonides. Mptious stones thought to bring forth yong,
 and are good to helpe women in traualle. Plin.
 Gemonia scala. A place in Rome from whence condemned
 persons were cast downe headlonge.
 Gemonida. women with childe.
 Gemurfa, huius gemurfa, fca. ge. Plin. A come oz tyke grieve
 vnder the little toe.
 Gena, huius genæ, f. g. Plin. The eye lydde: the cheeke: the
 halfe of the cheeke.
 Muliebres genarum lacerationes. Cic.
 Conspicua cum flore genæ. Claud.
 Grauidæ lachrymis genæ. Ouid.
 Ingenuæ genæ pictæ rubore. Ouid. Blushyng cheeques of
 one shamesfast and modest.
 Mulidæ. Ouid. wette cheeques. Mæstæ. Ouid.
 Pubentes. Virg. when the beard beginneth to growe on the
 cheeques.
 Pulchra. Ouid. Purpureæ. Ouid.
 Carpere genas. Cic. To scratch the cheeques.
 Nec lachrymis caruere genas. Virg.
 Declinare genas. Stat. To close the eye liddes.
 Effusa genas lachrymæ. Virg. Teares trishyng downe the
 cheeques. Exhaustire genas. Stat.
 Vdas facere genas. Ouid. To water his plantes.
 Rubentes flagrant genæ. Seneca.
 Humectare genas. Seneca. To weep: to water his plans.
 Hument incultæ fonte perenne genæ. Ouid. I weep conti-
 nually.
 Immadure lachrymis genæ. Ouid. The teares rāne downe
 his cheeques.
 Fletus insequitur genas. Seneca. Idem.
 Irrigar fletus genas. Seneca. Idem.
 Humor in genas labitur. Horat.
 Rosas laniata genas. Virg. Tearyng hie beautilfull redde
 cheeques.
 Luentes genæ. Lucan. Concaue lacent genæ. Seneca.
 Manat lachryma per genas. Hora. Teares treichle downe, &
 Nitescentes genæ. Stat. Pendentes genæ. Iouenal.
 Lachrymæ peredere humore genas exangues. Cic.
 Flagrantes genas perfusa lachrymis. Virg.
 Rugis persulcata genas scueras. Claud. weepyng.
 Rugat fletu genas. Seneca.

Lachrymæ rotantes genæ. Lucret.
 Ruptæ genæ. Iouenal. Siccare genas. Ouid.
 Igne suffusa genæ. Seneca. Trementes genæ. Virg.
 Tum mihi prima genas vestibat flore iuuentus. Virg. I be-
 gan fyrst to haue a yonge beard.
 Umbratus genas. Stat. Waynyng his cheeques couered with a
 beard: bearded.
 Genealogia, genealogia, f. g. penult. cor. Cic. A pedigree:
 genealogie.
 Gener, Generalis, Generalis, Generatim, Genero,
 Generatio, Generator, Generositas, Generosus, Vide
 GENVS.
 Genesis, penult. corr. huius generis, fca. gen. Generation:
 natinitie.
 Genesis. Iouenal. Sueton. The planette vnder whiche one is
 borne.
 Nota mathematicis genesis tua. Iouenal.
 Genethliacus, a. un. Belongyng to ones natinitie: oz ones that
 casteth a mans fortune by his natinitie.
 Geniales, Genialiter, Vide GENVS.
 Genuculum, Genuculum, Genucularis, &c. Vide GENVS.
 Genusta, genista. Plin. A shrubbe with littell feedes growyng
 in coddies and yelow flower, they vse it to binde vncies.
 Humiles genista. Virg. Lentæ genista. Virg.
 Genitalis, Generator, Genitura, Genitius, Genitus, Ge-
 nius, &c. Vide GENO.
 Genimen, nimis, Generation.
 Genitaliter, By generation.
 Genitura, The feede of generation.
 Geno, genis, genui, genitum, pen. cor. gēne, Idem quod Gige-
 nere, Generare. Varro. To ingender.
 Gens, genis, Vide GENVS.
 Genoscha. A beast lesse then a fore, in colour a darke yeale
 full of blacke speckes. I suppose it to be a blacke genet.
 Genon. A hynde of oynions, which haue a sharpe taste.
 Geniana, geniana, pen. prod. Herba. Plin. An heerbe called
 gentian.
 Genticus, Gentilis, Gentilitas, Gentilitius, Vide GENVS.
 Genu, n. g. indeclinable in singulari. In plurali. genua, genui,
 genibus. Virg. A knee.
 Genibus pronis supplex. Ouid. Humbly intreatyng on his
 knees.
 Dura genua. Ouid.
 Aduolutor genibus vestris supplex. Claud. I fall downe at
 your knees humbly intreatyng you.
 Quidam genua eius aduoluit. Tacit. One fallt downe at
 his knees.
 Aduolutus genibus. Liu.
 Amplecti genua. Virg.
 In genua astare. Vide IN. To kneele.
 Inflexo genu cadit. Propert.
 Intremuere genua timore. Ouid.
 Pigris membra genibus labant. Seneca.
 Genua labant. Virg. His knees faulter vnder him.
 Impresso niti genu. Virg. To stay on his knee.
 Nixus genu. Ouid. Kneetyng.
 Genua ponere alicui. Curt. To kneele before one.
 Prenfare circumstantium genua. Tacit.
 Prouolutus genibus. Tacit. Fallyng on his knees.
 Tu affinem tuam superbissimis verbis genibus tuis republi-
 cæ.
 Iunctura genium riget. Ouid.
 Genua submittere. Plin. To kneele oz make courtte.
 Genu terram tangere. Cic. To make so low courtte that his
 knee toucheth the grounde.
 Aegra genua trahens. Virg. Waynyng his legges after him
 for feeblenesse.
 Tremat corde & genibus. Horat.
 Genus, gen, masculino genere dictum antiquis probat
 Nonius.
 Genus, neut. gen. pro genu. Cicero in Arato.
 Genualia, liorum, n. g. Indumenta genium. Ouid. A hynde of
 hose to couer the knees.
 Genuculum, genuculi, nent. gener. penult. corr. Diminutiuum. A
 little knee.

Genicula. Plin. The *foynides* of a *strale*, or *strale* of an *hearde*.
 Geniculus. pen. prod. Adiectum. That hath many *foynides* or *hottes*, as the *stemmes* of *herbes*. vt Geniculus culmus. Cicero.
 Geniculum. pen. prod. Adiectum. Plin. Folij geniculati circumdata. Having leaues rounde aboute at euery *foynce*.
 Genuini dentes. Vide G E N O.
 Genus. generis. pen. cor. u. g. The begynnyng of ones *hynde*, either at the person that begotte him, or at the place, where he was ingendred: a *hindred*: a *stocke*: a *kinage*: a *race*: a *parentage*: Also a *foyte*: a *maner* of *fashyon*.
 Plato genere Atheniensis. Plato was an Athenian *bozne*.
 Genere & factu clarus. Luu.
 Genere & nobilitate sua ciuitatis facile primus. Cic.
 Genere claritudo. Tacit. Opprobrium generis. Ouid.
 Priaceps generis. Ouid. Turpitude generis. Quint.
 Antiquum genus. Virg. An auncient *stocke*.
 Clarum. Horat. Egreium. Virg.
 Humilis. Quint. A base *stocke* of *kinage*.
 Inclum. Seneca. Ingens genus a proauis. Virg.
 Regium genus. Horat. Sublime. Stat.
 Demillam genus ab alto Aenea Horat.
 Gradus generis diuincrare. Ouid. To recte by the degrees of his *hindred*.
 Ducere genus ab aliquo. Virg. To descende of ones *stocke*.
 Primordia generis ducere ex aliquo. Ouid.
 Effere genus suum. Cic. To attayne his *stocke*.
 Genere indignum facere. Plaut. To doo unworthy of one descended of such a *stocke*.
 Generatum ex ipsius sapientia surpe genus alicuius. Cic.
 Iactare genus & proauos. Ouid.
 Genere bono natus. Plaut. Vide S O N Y S.
 Malo genere natus. Cic.
 Nobili genere nati aliqui. Cicero.
 Genere paterno ab Hercule oriundus. Plin. iunior. Descended of Hercules by his fathers side.
 Genere summo prognatus. Plaut. Descended of a very noble *stocke*.
 Propagare genus. Lucret.
 Genere sum ei proximus. Terent. I am nexte to his *kinne*.
 Animale genus. Lucret. The *kinde* of liuing creatures.
 Genus humanum. Cic. Xan *kinde*.
 Genus hominum. Idem. Cic.
 Dum hominum genus erit. Cic. while mankinde shal continue.
 Genus Thebanum. Id est natio. Plaut. The nation of the Thebanes.
 Acre genus virum. Virg. Audax genus. Horat.
 Durum. Virg. Exaltale. Stat.
 Fœmineum. Virg. Immorte genus virorum. Ouid.
 Immortale. Virg. Impauidum. Seneca.
 Impium. Seneca. Implacitum. Horat.
 Intime. Horat. Insuperabile bello. Virg.
 Intradabile bello. Virg. Irritabile genus varum. Horat.
 Mortale genus. Ouid.
 Parum genus patiensque laboris. Ouid.
 Commune genus testium. Cic.
 Est genus hominum, qui esse primos se omnium testantur. Terent. There is a *foyte* of *fashyon* of men, &c.
 Genus hominum aduersariorum, seditiosum & inertsissimum. Brutus ad Ciceronem.
 Genus graui est. Plaut. He is of that *rase* as wil not be vngate for a *benefite* receiued.
 Constantes eligendi amici: cuius generis magna penuria est. Cic. Of which *foyte* there is great *scarceitie*.
 Vatis genera bellorum. Cic. Diuersa *foytes* and *hindes* of *beaties*.
 Animatum omne genus. Lucret. All *foytes* of liuing creatures.
 Alitum genus atque ferarum. Lucret.
 Montuagum genus ferarum. Lucret.
 Natum genus. Virg. Fœces.
 Abgeum genus. Seneca. Fœces.
 Conchium. Lucret. Pecudum. Virg.
 Dum tinea genus. Virg. Genus arbutium. Colum.

Aquoreum genus. Virg. Sea *fish*.
 Varium solum ac succorum genus. Quint.
 Herbarum genera. Lucret.
 Manifestissima genera. Plin.
 Letum genus vitis. Virg.
 Canorum vocis genus. Cic. A *haill* *hynde* of *boyce*.
 Praxox ingeniorum genus. Quint.
 Genus, est notio ad plures differentias pertinens. Cic. A general *boyce* comprehending. Amba e partiter *hindes* as *anima*, comprehendent *thopam* & *animam*, &c.
 Summum genus dicitur vltima species. Quint.
 Ouum summa genera duo, rectum & colonicum. Plin.
 Vltimum genus, id est quod generalissimum vocant. Cic.
 Vniuersi generis questio. Cic.
 In certa genera cogere quod diffusum & dissipatum est. Cic.
 In genera digerere omne ius ciuile. Cic.
 De toto aliquo genere disputare. Cic.
 Genus, pro Forma seu specie. Quint.
 In omni genere & varietate arum excellere. Cic.
 Generibus ac modis disceptationum omnium explicatis. Cic.
 Ahibere genus. Cel. Genus dicendi attenuatum. Cic.
 Concertationum. Cic. Declamatum. Quint.
 Oratorium. Quint.
 Abrumptum amonius genus. Quint.
 Accuratum. Cic. Acutum. Cic.
 Captiosissimum. Cic. Concionale. Quint.
 Floridum. Quintil. Causationum. Cic.
 Forensis genus dicendi. Quint.
 Tullium amantissimum genus dicitur. Quint.
 Oraciones, aut aliquid id genus scribere. Hoc est, eius generis. Cicero.
 Ictus tam omne scripturam genus. Quint. All *foytes* of *letters*.
 Ernas quatuor marmoreis columnas, cuius tibi videbitur generis. Plin. iunior. Of what *foyt* your selfe shal *hynde* good.
 Nisi esset generis eius, vt scire incipere, scire definire videatur. Plin. iunior. Onlesse it were of that *foyte* that, &c.
 In genere aliquo peccare. Cic. To offende in any *foyte*.
 Genere nouo literarum vii. Ci. To vse a new *facion* of *letters*.
 In omni genere furandi atque praxandi versatus est. Cic. He hath practised all *foytes* of *thee*.
 Alia euidem generis. Cic. Of the same *foyte*.
 Vno genere capere pices. Plin. After one *foyte* and *facion* to take *fishes*.
 Infinitum genus inueniet ad innumerabilem pecuniam conueniam. Cic.
 Actus degende genus sibi constituto. Cic. To appointe him selfe a *facion* or *maner* of *lyfe*.
 Implicari certo genere cuiusque viuendi. Cic.
 Commutare genus vitæ. Cic. To change the *maner*, &c.
 Incorruptum genus disciplina. Liu.
 Genus, eo sensu quo dicunt grammatici, Masculinum, femininum, neutrum genus. Quint. Gender.
 Generosus. pen. prod. Adiectum. Noble: comynge of a noble *rase*: a *gentilman* *bozne*: excellent: courageous: of a gentle and good *hynde*.
 Nobilitas, generosæque nomina. Ouid.
 Virga generosa & nobilis. Cic. Of a gentle and noble *rase*.
 Nouissimum generosus. Ouid.
 Iuuentis generosi sanguinis. Lucretius. A *gentilman* or noble *man* *bozne*: of a gentle *rase*.
 Tralis generosus autus. Stat.
 Domus generosa. Ouid. A noble *house*.
 Fœmina generosissima. Suet. Of a very noble *house*.
 Indoles generosa. Sen. Gentilmanlike *rewards* & *courage*.
 Generosus amicitia ortus. Cic.
 Onu materno generosus. Ouid. A *gentilman* by his motheres side.
 Generosus rex. Cic. A puissant and courageous *hynde*, of a noble *stomake*.
 Nemo generosior est te Horat.
 Iuuentus generosa. Ouid.
 Generosæ arbores. Colum. Trees of a good *hynde*, & bringe good *fruite* and plentiful. vt Generosæ vitæ.
 Alh.

Bacchus generosus. Tibul. Good wine of a hynde grape.
 Conatus generosus. Quint. A couragious inducement of noble
 enterprise: an attempte woorthy a gentelman.
 Equus generosus. Of a good rase: couragious.
 Flos generosus. Ouid. Honores generosi. Propert.
 Mens generosa. Ouid. Metallum generosum. Ouid.
 Miles generosus. Ouid. Couragious and hardie.
 Generosum pecus. Virg.
 Pomum generosissimum. Quint. A fruite of a very good
 hynde. Pectora generosa. Ouid. Noble heartes.
 Pruna generosa. Ouid. Pubes generosa. Stat.
 O generosam stirpem. Cic.
 Vinum generosum. Hora. Of a very kinde and good grape:
 an excellent kinde wine.
 Generosa virtus. Cic. Vua generosa. Ouid.
 Generosus. Aduerb. Horat. Nobly: excellently: with a courage:
 couragiously: hardely.
 Generositas, pen. cor. generositas, f. g. Colum. Nobilitate: gen-
 tlemanlynes courage: kindelynes: aptenes in their hynde.
 Generositas celeberrima vino cecubo. Plin.
 Generositas tauris est in aspectu. Plin.
 Generalis, & hoc generale, pen. prod. Quint. Generall.
 Decorum generale. Cic. Tractatus generalis. Quint.
 Generaliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Generally: comprehens-
 dyng all.
 Generatum, pen. prod. Aliud aduerbium. Virg. By every kinde
 of softe: generall.
 Generatum & Confusum, contraria. Cic. By diuinde softes:
 and confusely all together.
 Publice & Generatum, contraria. Cic. Commonly to all a citie,
 and particularly to certeine softes and states of men.
 Generatum distributi in ciuitates. Cesar.
 Quarere aliquid generatum. Cic.
 Expedire & exponere generatum. Cic.
 Generatum. Cic. In generall: generally.
 Sigillatim, & Generatum, contraria. Cic. Particularly and
 in generall.
 Dicere generatum quæ maximè nota sunt. Cic.
 Generatum omnia amplecti. Cic.
 Genero, generas, pen. corr. generare. Cic. To ingender as the
 male: to byng foorth as the female: to spryng as beate:
 bes doo.
 Generare. Quint. To inuente. vt. An illi rudes sola mentis na-
 tura ducti sunt in hoc vt tam multa generarent.
 Generare, de feminis etiam dicitur. Plin. To conceiue, beare,
 or byng foorth.
 Generare, de herba. Gell. E gramine quod in oleo generatum
 esset. Hominem generauit Deus. Cic. To create man.
 Generandi gloria mellis. Virgil. To make or bycede hony.
 Aliam ex alia generando suffice prolem. Virg.
 Semina limus habet, virides generantia ranas. Ouid. In gen-
 dunge greene frogges.
 Populus Romanus à Marte generatus. Cicero. Descended of
 Mars his rase or hynde.
 Ita generari à natura sumus. Cic. wee are so borne and byed
 of nature.
 E sanguine generata Belli. Sil.
 Homines hominum causa generati. Cic.
 Generasco, generascis, generascere. Lucretius. To ingender or
 beget.
 Generatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. Generation: ingendryng.
 Generator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Cic. He that in-
 gendryeth, begetteth or bycedeth.
 Equorum generator Agragas. Virg.
 Generabilis, & hoc generabile, pen. cor. Plin. That is easely in-
 gendred.
 Gener, huius generi, pen. cor. masc. g. Cic. He that marieth my
 daughter: a sonne in law.
 Generum assumere. Plin. iunior.
 Adungere. Virg. Capere. Terent.
 Sumere. Tacit. Optare. Pers.
 Gens, gentis, scim. gene. Virg. A nation: a people: sometime
 a hundred.
 Gens pro populis aliquam regionem incolentibus. Plin.
 Gens hominum. Plin. Gens Cilicum. Cic.

Cunabula gentis. Virg. The first beginning of that people.
 Primordia gentis. Ouid.
 Gens Ariana Indis contermina. Plin. Nation.
 Aurea gens. Virg.
 Barbaræ gentes. Seneca.
 Belligeræ. Seneca. Crudelis gens. Virg.
 Diræ gentes. Valer. Flac. Dolosa gens. Ouid.
 Effraena gens virum. Virg.
 Egregia bello gens. Virg. Externa gens. Ouid.
 Ferox. Ouid. Recunda. Horat.
 Fortis. Horat.
 Furna gens. Iuuenal. The blacke nation of Moopes.
 Hircosa Centurionum gens. Persius.
 Humana. Horat. Immanis & barbara. Cic.
 Indomita. Seneca. Infociabilis. Liu.
 Inuictæ gentes. Virg. Nefanda gens. Virg.
 Odorifera gens. Ouid. The people of Arabia where sweete
 sauous are.
 Peritura. Sil. Perniciosa. Quint.
 Sanctæ gentes. Iuuenal.
 Togata gens. Virg. The Romans.
 Triumphata. Ouid. Tubida. Valer. Flac.
 Vagæ, & sine viribus, ac sine legibus gentes. Quint.
 Valida gens. Claud. Voluta. Virg.
 Afflueta bello gens. Ouid. Componere gentem. Sil.
 Contrahere. Quintil. Superbas gentes fixare. Virg.
 Illigare gentem aliquam bello. Liu. Vide 111100.
 Magnis gentibus imperitare. Lucret. To beare rule ouer
 greate nations.
 Armis miscere gentes. Lucan. To set people at warre toge-
 ther.
 Nata gens instaurandis bellis. Liu.
 Subactæ gentes. Lucan.
 Gens Acha. Festus. The hindred, familie, or becke of the
 Achians.
 Sine gente, id est ignobilis. Horat.
 Gente ad eum redijt hereditas. Cic. The heritage came to
 him by right of his kinde.
 Minorum gentium patrij. Cic.
 Patriæ gentis formosissimus. Iuuenal. Of the becke of the
 nobles.
 Pulcherissima gens. Sil.
 Nusquam gentium. Plaut. Terent. No where in the world.
 Gentis, pen. cor. Gentilis. Corn. Tacit. Of a nation or people.
 More gentico. Tacit. After the maner of that people.
 Gentilis, & hoc gentile, pen. prod. Cic. Proper or familiar
 to that people or hindred, of the same name, auncetur, and
 becke.
 Gentilis aliorum. Cincius.
 Gentiles. Cic. Kinsmen bearyng the same name and armes.
 Ad agnatos & gentiles. Vide A d præposuionem.
 Caterua gentilis. Silius.
 Gentilis pene Verris Verrarius. Cic.
 Gentiles dominorum serui. Plin. Seruantes set at libertie
 and bearyng their maysters name.
 Gentile, dicitur quod est gentis proprium & familiare. Suet.
 Proper to a rase or hundred.
 Gentilitius. Adiectiuum: vt Gentilitia nomina. Names proper
 to all that be of that hundred.
 Gentilitia nota. Liu. Gentilitia funera. Plin.
 Gentilitia hereditates. Sueton.
 Gentilitium hoc illi. Plin. iunior. This cometh to him of
 kinde: he hath this of his auncetours.
 Gentilitium. A proprietie, etc. or custome taken of auncetours.
 Gentilitia sacra. Liu. Gentilitia sacrificia. Cic.
 Gentilitas, pen. cor. huius gentilitatis, f. g. Plin. iunior. Gentili-
 tas: the multitude of the people or family: the friendship &
 alliance of the same becke or hundred.
 Bruta gentilitas. Plin. Vide A R V V S.
 Cinamomo proxima gentilitas erat. Plin. Cinamom is next
 of propietie and a greablenesse of nature to that sort.
 Lacus

Lacerat gentilitates colligere. Plin. iunior.

Geodesia, s. f. g. A science of thynges concernynge sensible greatnes and figure.

Geodites. He that hath that science: a divider of ground: a measurer of lande.

Geomania, Superstitious worshippe in fosterie by circles and pyches in the earth.

Geographia, huius geographia, f. g. pen. cor. Cic. Description of the earth.

Geometres, siue geometra, m. g. pen. cor. Cic. A measurer of the earth.

Geometra, geometriz. penul. cor. Cic. Geometrie: measuring, or proportioning of figures.

Discere geometriam ab aliquo. Cic.

Tractauerunt geometriam Euclides & Archimedes. Cic.

Geometricus, penult. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Of, or belongyng to geometrie.

Geometrica scientia. Plin. The science of geometrie.

Geometrica ratio. Cic. Geometricum quiddam. Cic.

Geometrica, geometricorum, n. g. absolute Cicero. Seates of pointes of geometrie.

Geometrici, Aduerbiu. Plin. Like a geometician, or accor- ding to the preceptes of geometrie.

Geometrici eruditus. Plin. Cunning in Seometrie.

Refellere geometriam aliquem. Cic. By demonstration.

Georgia, s. f. g. Culture and tillage of the earth.

Georgica, pen. cor. Georgicorum. Bookes written of husbandrie.

Georgicus, pen. cor. Adiect. Belongyng to husbandrie. vt, Georgicum carmen. Colum.

Germanum, uij. n. g. Heare Roberte as some iudge: other call it Pinke needle of Canes bill.

Germanogerus, idem.

Germanus, pen. prod. Germane, &c. Vide GERMAN.

Germen, germinis, pen. cor. n. g. Plin. A bzanche of a tree or heare: a yonge sprynge.

Aliena ex arbore germen. Virg.

Germiua ortorum exuruntur. Plin.

Germiua, germinis, pen. cor. germinare. Plin. To bzanche out: to shoote out yonge sprynges.

Fœtus in uero dicitur capillum germinare, quum ei capillus nascitur. Plin.

Germiatio, onis, f. g. Verba. Plin. A spryngyng: a bzanchyng.

Germiatio, huius germinatus, m. g. pen. prod. Idem. Plin.

Germinalis, scere. To shoote or sprynge vp.

Germinalis, le. That spryngeth or bzancheth.

Germinalis arbores. Trees that spring of a kernel or seede.

Germianus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Come of the same stocke: right and very true: not counterfayte.

Germani Attici. Cic. The right and true folowers of Athens eloquence.

Germana Græcia. Plaut. The very true Grece.

Germanæ gerræ. Plaut. Very trifles.

Germanus amore. Cic. Frater noster cognatione paruelis, amore germanus. By nature a coosen Germane, in loue a very bzother.

Germana ironia. Cic.

Verum ius & germana iustitia. Cic. True iustice.

Magistri germani alicuius artis. Cic.

Germanum nomen. Plaut. The proppr right name.

Hæc est mea germana patria. Cic. This is my very naturall countrey.

Germanus alicuius authoris. Cic. A righte folower of any authour.

Germanissimus Stoicus. Cic. Very like the Stoikes in opinion.

Germanus. Cic. A bzother Germane of the same father and mother.

Germanus frater. Cic. Idem.

Soror germana. Cic.

Memoria literaturæ germana. Cic.

Germianitas, pen. cor. germanitatis. Cic. Bzotherhodde by the same father and mother.

Germianitas conors. Plin.

Germanæ, pen. prod. Aduerbiu. Bzotherly: like a very bzother.

Germanæ & fraternæ. Cic.

Gero, geris, gessi, gestum, gerere. Virg. To beare: to carie: To like to haue: to doe: to execute: to behaue.

Gerere rem aliquam. Virgil. To doe a thyng: vt, Nec tecum talia gessis, &c. Virg.

Geri & fieri. Cic. To be brought and done.

Quemadmodum nos aduersus homines geramus. Cic. Howe we ought to behaue our selves toward men.

Amicitia gerere. Cic. To practise friendship: to be a friende.

Animum laude dignum gerere. Cicero. To haue a courage worthy prayse.

Animum muliebrem gerere. Cic. To haue a womans harte or stomake.

Bellum gerere. Cic. To make warre.

Contineoer bellum gerere. Cæsar.

Gerere bellum cum Stoicis. Cic.

Bene & recte gerere aliquid. Cic. To haue good successe in warre.

Censuram Plin. To exercise or be in the Censours office.

Consulem Salust. To be consult: to exercise the Consoles office.

Gerere Consulatam. Cic. Idem.

Pulcherrimum factum. Cic. To worke a very noble ade.

Fidem suam. Plautus. To be faithfull and vntreue of promise.

Formam alterius. Plaut. To resemble one: to be very like in fauour to one.

Honores. Plin. iun. To beare office: to be in high authoritie.

Immanitatem beluæ gerere. Cicero. Under the hope of a man he deeth beauly crenellie.

In oculis gerere Terent. To be in the eyes.

Ingenium callidum gerere. Plin. To haue a craftie and subtil witte.

Inimica. Liu. To beare enmitie or grudge.

Inimicitias graues cum aliquo. Cic. To be at great enmitie with one.

Muliebres inimicitias gerere cum aliquo. Cic.

Veteres inimicitias cum Cæsare gerebant. Cæsar. There was olde enmitie betwene Cæsar and them.

Iras gerere. Plaut. To be angry or displeased.

Iram in promptu. Plaut. To be quickly angry.

Magistratum. Cic. To exercise an office: to be an officer.

Mammæ. Plin. To haue paypes, teates, or digges.

Morem. Cic. To obeye.

Morem animi. Terent. To folow, or followe his owne pleasure and minde.

De eare gessu morem muli. Plaut. He obeyed me or folowed my minde in that.

Negotium aliquod gerere. Cic. To exploite or do a busines.

Negotium suum cum consilio alienus gerere. Cic. To doe his busines after an other mans counsaile.

Malè gerere negotium. Cic. Negotium otiose gerere. Cic.

Nos aliquod nomenque, decusque gessimus. Virg. we were in some renobme and reputation.

Odium gerere. Liu. To beare hatred or rancour: to hate one.

Onus morfu gerere Plin. To beare a burden with his teeth, or in his mouth.

Partum. Plin. To be great with child.

Personam aliquam. Cic. To be in some maner of state or profession of life.

Præ se gerit quandam uilitatem hæc res. Cicero. This matter seemeth at the first to haue a certayne practise.

Coniecturam perspicuum præ se gerit aff. Cicero. The nature of the affection geneth a plaine coniecture of what forte it is.

Personam ciuitatis. Cic. To represent the state and person of a whole cite.

Potestatem. Cic. Prælia. Ouid.

Prætorum. Plaut. To be pretur.

Præuatiu. Plaut. To doe priuately.

Pudorem. Plaut. To be bashfull.

Pugnæ. Claud. To make batayle.

Rem aliquam. To doe a thyng.

Ocepi obseruare quam rem gerant.

Reuisto quidnam Charca hic rerum gerat. Terent. What Charca doth here, or what he is doeyng.

Scio quam rem geram. Plaut. I know what I will doe.
 Gerere & administrare rem aut negotium aliquod. Cic.
 Bene rem suam gerere. Plaut. with gayne and commoditie to
 husbande his affayres.
 Cum cura rem gerere. Plaut. To doe a thinge diligently and
 circumspectly.
 Bene rem gerere, salutationis loco positum. Horat.
 De-compacto rem gerere. Plaut. To doe a thinge of purpose
 as they were agreed.
 Ex sententia rem aliquam gerere. Cic. To doe a thing as one
 woulde wishe him selfe.
 Felicitate & ex sententia rem gerere. Cic.
 Leuiter rem gerere. Plin. To acceptue a matter easily.
 Male rem gerere. Horat. To handle the matter euill.
 Rem aliquam gerere malitiosè. Cic. To do ones busines ma-
 liciously.
 Palam rem aliquam gerere. Cic.
 Res gerere. Plin. Alexandro Magno res ibi gerente, while the
 great Alexander kepte worke there.
 Alas res geris Plaut. Thy minde is on other matters: thou
 thinkest not of that I speake.
 Libidine, non ratione res aliquas gerere. Cic.
 Sapiencia omnes res hominum geruntur. Cic.
 Rempublicam gerere. Cic. To minister or gouerne the common
 weale.
 Bene gerere Rempublicam. Cic.
 Observant quemadmodum se. vniuersique vestrum gerat in
 reuocanda religione. Cic. Nowe euerie one of you dothe
 use and behaue him selfe, &c.
 Artificialiter se gerere. Quint. To behaue him selfe cunningly.
 Gessit se contra disciplinam meam. Traianus ad Plinium. He
 hath done contrarye to my instruction.
 Excellentius se in Republica gerere. Cic.
 Se gerere honestè. Cic. To behaue him selfe honestly.
 Perdidit se gerere. Cic.
 Non perdidit se gerere. Cic. Vide **PAR DIT**.
 Se gerere pro eius. Cic. To use and behaue himselfe as a ci-
 tizen.
 Se gessit pro herede in triente. Vlpian. He behaued himselfe
 as heyr of the thirde parte.
 Se gerere iustitiam. Cic. To behaue himselfe more iustly.
 Se gerere iustitiam. Cic.
 Gessit se turpiter in legatione. Plin. iunior. He behaued or
 demeaned himselfe dishonestly, &c.
 Se ita gerit, ut sibi iam Decemuir esse videatur. Cic. He so be-
 haved him selfe, &c.
 Ita se gerunt, ita viuunt, &c. Cic.
 Gerere sensus abditos. Seneca.
 Similitudinem quandam speciemque sapientiam gerere. Cic.
 Similitatem gerere cum aliquo. Antonius ad Cicronem. To
 be at variance with one.
 Societatem gerere. Cicero. To handle the affayres of his fe-
 lowes and coparteners.
 Speciem teli gerere. Colum. To be like a weapon.
 Speciem paternam. Colum. To resemble or be lyke his fa-
 ther or fyre.
 Tela. Virgil. To beare weapons.
 Tutelam ianuar. Plaut. To keepe the gate.
 Vestem induti gerere. Tacit.
 Vincla gerere. Ouid. To be in bondes.
 Gerens, Participium. Bella gerens. Horat. Warringe warre:
 warringe.
 Animum gerens virilem. Virgil. Hauiyng a manly courage.
 Furor in corde gerens. Catull. Being very furious.
 Virgineos, habitumque gerens. Virg. Mestembling a mayde
 as well in countenance as apparell.
 Vulnere gerens. Virgil. Being wounded.
 Sui negotij bene gerens. Cic. Playinge the good husbande:
 seyng well and thurstely to his busines.
 Gestus, Participium. Bene donec minitred: executed: exploited.
 Hoc modo res gesta est, ut ego dico. Plaut. The matter was
 so done or handled, &c.
 Comitibus armis seruilibus gesta. Cic.
 Gesti honores. Plin. Offices that one hath executed.
 Gestus est mos. Cicero. It was done as he demanded: he

was obeyed.
 Bene gestae res. Virg. Noble actes.
 Gesturus, Aliud participium. Praetia gesturus Consul. Lucan. The
 tembyng to keepe warre or to fight.
 Gesta gestorum. Plaut. Great or noble actes of princes & people.
 Exultare in suam famam gestis. Tacit.
 Gestus, huius gestus, m. g. Cic. Gesture or countenance with me-
 asure of the bodye: Demeanure.
 Distortus gestus. Quintil. Crooked gesture.
 Iactantior. Quintil. Incertus. Quintil.
 Indecorus digitorum gestus. Quintil. Vncomely mouyng of
 the fingers.
 Non inurbanus gestus. Quintil. A courtesie demeanure.
 Molli gestu deducere brachia. Propert.
 Numerosi gestus. Ouid. Ridiculus gestus. Quintil.
 Accommodare gestum ad vocem. Quintil. To apply his
 gesture to his voyce.
 Agere gestum. Cic. To gesture.
 Agere gestum humeris. Cic.
 Capere gestum. Terent. To take a gesture.
 In gestu mortuae vitium cauetur. Cic.
 Componere gestum ad similitudinem salutationis. Quint. To
 facien his gesture lyke a dauntinge.
 Conficere gestu aliquid. Cic. By gesture to bring to passe.
 Alteris gestibus contendere. Quintil. To contende in ges-
 ture by course one after another.
 Furens gestu. Quintil. Wounding his bodie like a madde man.
 Imitari gestum alius. Lucr.
 Intelligo de gestu. Cic. Vide **INT** **EL** **IO**.
 In gestu peccant. Cic. He offendeth in gesture.
 Illa placet gestu. Ouid.
 Sedatus & constans gestus. Author ad Heren.
 Exiguo gestu signare aliquid. Ouid.
 Nonnulli gestus ineptis non vacant. Cic.
 Gestus, huius gestus: v. Gestus tutela. Vlpian. The govern-
 ment of a warde.
 Gestuolus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cell. Full of gesture and busie
 mouyng.
 Gestio, gestiois, f. g. Cic. An exploitting or booyng of a thing.
 Gestio, gestis, gestus & gestij, gestum, pen. prod. gestio. Cic.
 To keewe affection of minde by gesture of bodie: to gesture:
 to scape or fuppe for ioye: To desire gladly.
 Nimia volupate gestio. Cic. For immoderate ioy to tripp.
 Gestis paribus colludere. Horat. He desireth or desireth to
 play with his like or equals.
 Animi negotij defici gestio, ac volitare capitur. Cic.
 Animus gestit antiqua exequi supplicia. Sen. His harte much
 desireth, &c.
 Contrectatione vacat gestit taurus, & equae equus. Cic. The
 bull desireth much to touche the towe, or with gesture
 sheweth his gladnes to touch, &c.
 Gestunt parietes, per translationem dixit Cicero: Parietes huius
 curiae tibi gratias agere gestunt. the walls of this court
 by thier gesture shew that they woulde geue you thanks.
 Gestions, Participium. Latina gestions. Cic. Lapping and ship-
 pyng for ioye: in gesture shewing his ioye.
 Elatus inani laetitia, exultans & temerè gestions. Cic.
 Gesticulor, pen. corr. gesticularis, gesticulari. To make much
 gesture: to make signes of mirth.
 Carmina gesticulari. Sueton. To daunce a songe or metre by
 mensure.
 Gesticulor, pen. prod. gesticularioris, m. g. Colum. One that be-
 sett much gesture: a daunter, or player with poppettes.
 Gesticularius, a, um. Perteynyng to gesture.
 Gesticularia, gesticulariae, f. g. Cell. Dauntinge with poppettes: a
 dauntinge or tumblinge wench.
 Gélulus, li, m. g. pen. corr. Sueton. A poster, or man hyed to
 beare burdens.
 Ceruli flagitij. Plaut.
 Gestor, gestoris, masc. gen. Verbalis. Plaut. A poster: a beare of
 burdens.
 Gestores linguis. Plaut. Tale bearers: tell tales.
 Gesto, gestas, gestare, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To beare longe.
 Gestare in alio. Plaut. To be great with chyld.
 Gestare in vtero. Plin. Idem.

Caput fixum gestare in pilo. Cic.
 Gestare in manibus. Terent. To carie of beare.
 Gestare collo. Plin. To beare on his necke.
 Annulos gestabat. Tacit. To beare ringes.
 Gestare arma humeris. Liu. To beare armure.
 Gestare aliquem in sinu. Terent. To sette muche by a man:
 to loue him hartely.
 Meum animum gestas. Isis quid actus siem. Plaut. Then
 knowest my minde: thou hast my hart in thy hande.
 Non obus adde gestamus pectora. Virgil. we be not so bas
 countesse of vengence.
 Ferrum & scopulos gestare in corde. Ouid. To be harde and
 cruell harted.
 Gestio. gestus. pen. corr. gestitare. Frequentatiuum à Gesto. ge-
 stas. Plaut. To beare of were oftentimes.
 Gestus. pen. prod. Participium. Mar. Bozne: carryed: bozne.
 Gestus. huius gestus. m. g. pen. prod. Plin. A carryng of beas
 ringe.
 Gestum non tolerant. Plin. They will not abide bearinge
 of carrynge.
 Gestio. omis. f. g. Verba. Celf. The exercise of being bozne
 on hyse backe of ethelise.
 Gestio. Plin. iun. The place where one is bozne, or to the
 whiche one is bozne for exercise.
 Gestator. gestatoris. m. g. Verba. m. f. & Gestatoris femininum.
 Valer. Flac. The of the that beareth.
 Gestator. pen. prod. gestatoris. Virg. what so euer is bozne: a
 buccine: a carriage: a mare: a sceptre.
 Gestator. m. f. g. Verba. Celf. Carrying in a horse lieter.
 Gestatoris. a. um. Adiectiuum. Sella gestatoria. Suet. A chayer
 of soole wherein one is caried: of that maye be remoued.
 Gestatorium. m. n. g. Substantiuum. Suet. That wherein one is
 bozne: a hospitall: a wagon.
 Geræ. gerarum. Fels. Lettises made of twiggis.
 Geræ. per translationem. Plaut. Twiffes and thynges of no
 value.
 Geræ germanæ. Plaut. Very boine toyes.
 Geræ maxime. Plaut.
 Gerro. gerōnis. m. f. g. Terent. A talher of trifles and lichte
 matters.
 Gerres. Plin. A shy of the kinde of hearinges: pitchers.
 Gerulus. Gerula. Vide GERO.
 Gerundium. dij. n. g. gerunde.
 Gescoreia. A kinde of boates.
 Gestampini. Trees that beare cotton: wherof cloth is made.
 Gesta. Gestamen. Gestatorium. Gesticulus. Gestio. Ge-
 sto. Gestuosus. Gestus. Vide GERO.
 Gesium. g. f. Alij Gesium duplici il scribunt. Liu. A kinde of
 weapon for the warre: a swoorde of woodkinfe.
 Rigida gela. Seneca. Geli manu ventere. Stat.
 Geum. gey. The hearbe called Zucens.

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Gibbus. gibbi. m. gen. Iuuenal. A great bunche of swelling.
 Gibbus. adiect. Celf. That hath a crooked backe, or a bunche
 in any place of the bodie: that hath the rounde figure of a
 thyng imbossed.
 Gibbosis. pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Idem.
 Gibber. gibberis. Substantiuum m. g. Idem quod Gibbus. Iuuen.
 Gibber. gibberis. gibberum. pen. corr. & Gibber. gibberis. & hoc
 gibberis. Idem quod Gibbosis. Plin. Varro.
 Gigas. gigantis. m. f. g. A gigante: a monstrous bigge man
 or woman.
 Magni gigantes. Lucret. Sexus gigas. Valer. Flac.
 Terrenæ gigantes. Lucan.
 Giganteus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Of or belönging to gigantes.
 vi. Furia gigantez. Claud.
 Prælia gigantes belli. Ouid.
 Gigeria. onum. n. g. A meate made of garbage, of pullayne
 or other thynges.
 Gigno. gignis. gigni. vel gigni. secundum Diomedem. gignit.
 pen. corr. gignere. To ingender or gette: make: to cause.
 Gigni & creari. Cic.
 Gignere & procreare. Cic. To ingender and byng foorth.

Gigni & propagari initium sui generis ab se volebat Verres.
 Cicero.
 Parere. gignere. & proferre. Cic.
 Quæ terra gigni. maturata pubescit. Cic. These thynges
 that the earth bringeth forth.
 Filius mihi gignitur. Cic. I haue a sonne bozne.
 Gigni capite. Vide a præpositionem. To be bozne with the
 heade forwarde.
 Gignere in capite. To byng foorth with the heade forwarde.
 Gigni pedibus. Plin. To be bozne with the feete forwarde.
 Gignit capillus Gall. Deare groweth.
 Qua gignant pices. Cic. Falsos breede spallane.
 Gignitur. gignis. Plin. Is breede.
 Gignitur thus aut pipere laut. Plin. Frankensens or pepper
 groweth or is brought forth.
 Huc vibras vos genule datus videntur. Cicero. Sed seemeth to
 haue brought you foorth to the behaile of this citie.
 Ad maiora nos natura genuit & conformauit. Cic.
 Aues ad volatum. equi ad cursum. ad seruitiam feræ gignitur.
 Quin! Are bozne to.
 Animum ex la mentis & diuinitate genuit Deus. Cicero. God
 brought foorth the soule out of his ciue minde and
 deitie.
 Multa nobis blandin etia natura genuit. Cic. Brought forth.
 Ludus genuit cornu. Idem. That play breede contenten.
 Genuit in hoc thethece copan. Cic. He beganne a firste
 brought by eloquence in this citie.
 Gignere fastidium. Plin. To cause lothsomnes.
 Morbus & agrotatio. ex capitis perturbatione gignitur.
 Cic. Are ingendered and caused.
 Pax & concordia extraneis gignitur. Cic.
 Nomis præceptiones gignere. Auctor ad Heren. To inuente
 firste helpe preceptes.
 Gignitur. pen. corr. Particip. Plin. Begotten: ingendered: bozne.
 Sanguine nostro gignitur. Ouid. Of our bloodde or kindred.
 Gignitur Celtis. Martial. Bozne in France.
 Gignitur ad pendenda vina. Plin. Bozne to destrole wine.
 Gignitur ad superbiam. Plin. Bozne to be proude.
 E furto gignitur. Sil. Begotten in aduoutrie.
 Gignitur ex liberis Martial. A Spaniarde bozne.
 Gignitur in seruitio. pro Gignitur. Plin. Bozne a bōdm.
 Liberaliter gignitur. Plin. Bozne of an honest heufe.
 Gignitur dentes in palato. Plin.
 Gignitur. pen. prod. Aliud particip. Ouid. That shall ingender.
 Gignitur. pen. corr. huius gignitoris. m. g. Cic. A father: he that
 ingendereth.
 Dubio gignitore creatus Ouid. He that knoweth not who is
 his father.
 Gignitores omnium victorum Cæsar. Plin. The fathers and
 begunners.
 Gignitur. pen. corr. huius gignitoris. pen. prod. Verba feminini-
 num. Ouid. A mother: she that ingendereth.
 Gignitura. huius gignituræ. pen. prod. Plin. Generation: ingen-
 dury: conception.
 Origo & gignitura. Plin.
 Gigniturum. horoscopus vocatur Suetonius. The time, or
 planette of ones natiuitie.
 Gignitura. Semen gentile. Plin. Seede of generation.
 Gignitur. & hoc gentiles. pen. prod. ut Gentile solum. The nas-
 turall countrey where one is bozne.
 Fœdera gentitalia. Stat.
 Gignitur hora. Plin. The houre and time that the female
 deureth the male.
 Origo gentialis rerum. Lucret.
 Arua gentitalia. Ouid. where one is bozne.
 Corpora quatuor gentitalia. Ouid. The fouer elemētes wher-
 of all thynges haue their beginning.
 Partes gentiales corporis. Lucret. The yscule partes.
 Profluuium gentiale. Vide Profluuium in PROFLUYO. Fluxe
 of seede.
 Gignitura femina. Virg. Seede wherof thynges are ingendered.
 Tempus gentiale. Ouid. The time of ones natiuitie, ones
 birth daye.
 Gignitur partes trunci. Colum. That haue strength to spring
 and byng foorth.

Genitale, pen. prod. Substantium neut. gen. tam de membro vi-
detur in unum idem Plin. The private member.
Gen. tile m. r. Plin. Ossa genitalia. Plin.

Generatilis, pen. corr. Adverbium. Lucet. Adecte of aptely for
generation.

Generatus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. That hath power to ingender:
ahre u. hehe procreant with generation.

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Genitius, pro genitio. Ouid. Genitua agnomina. Surs
names of that stocke.

Genius, genijam g. Terent. The good or evil angel that Gods
names thought to be appointed to each man: the spirit of
man: nature it selfe, or delectation moved by nature: the
grace and pleasantness of a thinge.

Hic quidem meliorem genium tuum non facies. Plaut. Thou
shalt amende thy selfe nothing in this place.

Discretis genio peccatis. Pers. A gaynd gods wil and with
very ill lucke.

Loco genius. Virgil. The proper spirit of that place.
Belligerare cum genijs suis, idem quod Defraudare genium.

Plaut. To strive with the delectation of their nature: to
freine and breake from that nature lusty.

Concelebrare genium choreis. Tibull. To be pleasant with
dancinge.

Curare genium mero. Horat. To cherishe his spiritus with
drinking wine.

Defraudare genium. Terent. To abstaine from all thinges
pleasant.

Indulgere genio. Pers. To line voluptuously.
Male volente genio parus. Vide N A S C O R.

Vino placare genium. Horat. To make merry with drinking
wine.

Non habet genium. Marcial. It hath no grace.
Genialis, & hoc geniale, pen. prod. Quod pertinet ad genium.

That is given to voluptie, pleasure, and makinge of good
cheere: full of mirth and pleasure.

Bella genialia. Stat. Debate ryen at feastes & banquettes.
Genialis copia pecudum. Plin. Fruitfulness of cattell.

Geniales dies. Lucret. A daye addit to iocundnes and pleas-
sure: or to be merie in.

Epulae geniales. Claud. Festum geniale. Ouid. A festinall daie when one maketh
great cheere.

Genialis hyems. Virgil. winter wherein one maketh great
cheere.

Iura genialia. Stat. Laues of marriage.
Geniivmna. Ouid. The mirth beuving pleasant thinges.

Prægenial. Ouid. A praye gotten to make gen. cheere.
Pulvinar geniale. Catull.

Rus geniale. Ouid. A place of pleasure and recreation.
Sons genialis arque fecunda. Plin.

Thalami geniales. Claud. Marriage chamber.
Genialis torus siue lectus. Virg. Cic. A marriage bedde.

Genialiter, pen. corr. Adverb. vt, Festu genialiter agere. Ouid. To
keepe a feaste with great cheere and mirth.

Genialiter viuere. To lyue delicately and mirthly.
Geniuus, pen. prod. Adiect. Gell. Proprie: penitiat: naturall.

Geniui. Cic. The innermost cheeke teeth.
Geniuum frangere in aliquo. Pers. To bachebite of scalam-
ber: to speake ill of one behinde his backe.

Geniuo rodere. Idem.
Geniuum agitare. Iuena. To trouble of bere the teeth as
when one gnaweth very harde beca: to holde ones teeth
occupied.

Geniuus sermo. Matruall speech of mother tonge.
Gillius. Virg. Palus like honie.

Gingibet. Vide Z I N Z I N E R.
Gingidium, in g. An herbe that some take to be Chere-
wisley are decreed that take it for summe: teie.

Gingua. ginguas, pen. prod. g. Plin. The gumme of Iawe
betwix the teeth or fete.

Ruffin deficare ginguam. Catul.
Gingua. gingua, pen. corr. Diminutiu. Apul. A little
gumme.

Gingeria idem quod gigeria.

Gingivus, gingivus, gingivum, gingivum. Felt. To churke
or make a chime as birdes doe.

Gingrina, na, f. g. A hind of small pipes manyng a noyse
like the chattering of birdes.

Ginzcriator, toris, m. g. A minstrell. Felt.

Gingillus, g. g. m. g. A recte to winde thecade.

Gith, vel gir, neut. gen. indeclinabile. Plin. A poetheares call it
Nigellam Romanam.

Githago. Cechie growing amonge roze.

Glaber, glabra, glabrum. Varro. Smooth without heare: pitte.
Glabeus, Adiectivum diminutiu. Marrianus. Bare with out
heare

Glabella, f. g. The space over the nose betwene the browes.

Glabeum, glabeus, m. g. penult. prod. Colum. A bare plote
with out roze or grasse.

Glabo, glabras, glabrare. Colo. To make bare, pitte, or smoth.

Glabrare fues. Colum. To scald the hogges and take of their
heare.

Glabeo, glabres, glabrare. Colum. To be naked, bare, or pitte
with out heare.

Glabeo, glabres, glabrare. Cic. To waie or become pitte
or bald.

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Incombere gladio. Author ad Heron. To fall on his swoorde
and kill him selfe.
Infigere gladium hosti in pectus. Cic. To thrust in his ene-
mie to the parte with a swoorde.
Stricto gladio insequi aliquem. Cicero. To follow one with a
swoorde ready drawn.
Micare gladij. Liu. To heere swoordes glister.
Triste minantes gladij. Lucret.
Nudare gladios. Liu. To drawe.
Obundere. Claud.
Gladijs districtis portas occupauerunt. Caes.
Percurrere gladio. Caes.
Perfodi gladijs. Gell. To be thrust through with.
Pectora gladio petit. Ouid.
Recondere gladium in vagina. Cic. To put by his swoorde.
Recondere gladium lateri. Ouid. To thruste the swoorde in
his side by the hilt.
Mucrones gladiorum à iugulis nostris reicimus. Cic.
Retundere gladios districtos. Cic.
Stringere gladios. Virg. To draw a swoorde.
Traiecit gladio. Ouid. To thrust through with a swoorde.
Transieit teipsum gladio. Tacit. He thrust himselfe through
with a swoorde.
¶ Gladius. Pictis apud Plinium. A shee hauing a bone in his
forehead like a swoorde.
Gladiolus. Gladioli. m. g. pen. corr. Diminutiui. A little swoorde:
a woodemite.
Gladiolus. Herba. Plin. A generall name to diuers hearbes
hauing leanes like fedge or glaben.
Gladiolus. pen. prod. gladiolus. m. g. Cic. One playnge with a
swoorde.
Gladiatores. Cic. Swoorde players in Rome set together
in matches to fight betwix the people in common games
therby to accustom them not to be affrayde of killynge
in warre.
Familia gladiatorum. Cic. Companies of swoorde players.
Cennum para gladiatorum. Horat.
Sicarij & gladiatores homines. Cic.
Importunissimus gladiator. Cic.
Gladiator armorum inficius. Quintil.
Vetus ac nobilis gladiator. Cic. An old & famous cut throate.
¶ Bonus gladiator. Cic.
Cum bustuario gladiatore decertare. Cic.
Gladiatorius. Adiect. Pertayning to the fightynge of swoorde
players. vt. Gladiatorius ludus. Cicero. The place of schoole
wher swoorde players were taught.
Certamen gladiatorum. Cic.
Gladiator? cōgressus. Plin. The meeting of swoorde plaicrs.
Gladiatorius locus. Cic.
Gladiatorium munus. Plin. Pugna gladiatoria. Cic.
Gladiatorium est. stomachari. Cicero. It is the propertie of a
swoorde player to be angrie.
Gladiata. gladiata. pen. prod. f. g. Tacit. The act of feare of
fightynge with a swoorde.
Glands. glandis. Glandis. huius glandis. f. g. Plin. Masse of
one of other trees: sometime the fruite of any tree.
Gans cada. Paulus. Masse fallen from the tree.
Cerca. Colum.
Hyberna. Virgil.
Fagea. Plin. Beeche masse.
Iligna glande nutritus aper. Horat. A boze fedde with holme
beeries.
Gans quercus. Colum. Acornes: one masse.
¶ Glās. Salust. A plummet or peller of ledde or other metall.
Plumbea gans. Lucret. A peller of leade.
¶ Gans. Also a hermet growynge betwene the skinn & the
fleshe: the mite of a mans yarde: A suppoitio.
Gans louis. A cheast.
Gans vengeraria. The fruite of a tree muche like Mirice
out of the kernell whereof cometh an humour used in
precious oymentes.
Glandula. glandula. pen. corr. Diminutiui. A little acorne or
masse.
Glandula. Plaur. A parte of a swines necke where in many
hernets are.
Glandula. f. g. Plaur.
Glandulosus. pen. prod. Adiect. Colu. Full of masse or hernets.

Porcus glandulose cervicis. Colum.
Glandium. glandy. neut. g. Plin. The parte of a Lezernete the
necke: the necke it selfe, or other thynge.
Glándifer. pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. Bearyng masse.
Glandifera quercus. Cic.
Glandifera & fructuose arationes. Cic.
Glandarius. Adiectiuum. Denominatiui à glande. That be-
longeth to masse. vt. Glandaria sylua. Varr. A woode hauing
much masse.
Glantio. onis. Feedyngh with masse: pounage.
Glanus. vel glanis. Plin. A certayne shee.
Glaphyrus. pen. corr. Mart. Incumbent: pleasant: trimme.
Glarea. glarea. penul. corr. Colum. Grauell.
Puluis & glarea. Cic.
Glarea & arena. Colum. Grauell and sande.
Dura glarea. Tibull.
Ieiuna. Virg. Drye and barrene grauell.
Glareola. glareola. pen. corr. Diminutiui. Plaur. Small granell.
Glareolus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Granell: full of grauell.
Glareola & saxola amar siccus. Colum. Grauelly and stonie
places.
Glareoli riuus. Plin. Glareola & sabulosa arua. Colum.
Glareola saxa. Liu.
Glastum. glastin. g. Herba. Plin. An hearbe otherwisse called
Isatis in english word, wherewith clothe is dyed blue. It was
used of the olde Britaines to make their face terrible a-
gainst their enemies in warre as Cesar wyteth.
Glaucia. x. f. g. The hearbe Chelidonia.
Glaucito. auisat. To crie nye a whelepe.
Glauciolus. li. An horse with a woule eye.
Glaucium. Herba genus. Plin. The wyce of an hearbe called
Neminth. Used in diseases of the eyes.
Glaucoma. Glaucomis. Glaucomus. Vide GLAUCVS.
Glaucus. Adiectiuum. Virgil. It is commonly taken for blue
or graye like the skie with speeces as Cælius is, but I
thinke it rather reddie with a brightnes, as in the eyes of
a Lion, and of an Oxle, or yonge wheethe branches, and
so is also Cælius color. In horses it is a baye.
Glauca amictus. Virgil. Arundo glauca. Virgil.
Fronde glauca cauentia salicis. Virgil. The heare leaued
weethie with reddie branches.
Fructus glauci oliuz. Claud.
Glauco oculi. Plin. Eyes with hie ruddines, or, as some
will, graye eyes.
Oliua glauca. Stat.
Glauco spadices. Virgil. Bright baye horses with hie redde
eyes.
¶ Glauco. Pictis. Plin. A certayne shee.
Glauconus. pen. corr. Adiect. Martial. Pallia glauconia. Of the ce-
leur Glaucus.
Glaucoma. pen. prod. glaucomatus. n. g. & Glaucomatum glau-
comati. & Glaucoma glaucomæ. Plaur. Plin. A discaie in the
chryalline humour of the eye.
Glaucomis. pen. prod. Homerus. He that hath hie bright eyes
like a catte, Lyon, or owle.
Glaux. claucos. An owle.
Gleba. gleba. f. g. Cic. A tisse or piece of earth: a clodde: a
piece of a stone.
Putris gleba. Virgil.
Carpes & gleba. Cic.
Vulsera gleba. Siluius.
¶ Gleba lapidis. Plin. A pece of a stone.
Adimere glebam de aliquorum agris. Cic. To take a tisse.
Inertes glebas rastri frangere. Virgil. To breake clodden.
Humare glebis. Cic. To burie in the earth.
Iniecta in os alicius gleba. Cic.
Supinatas Aquiloni offendere glebas. Virg. To turne by the
tisses to the northen winde.
Agri glebam possidere. Cic. Siciens gleba. Claud.
Ligomib? versare glebas. Hora. To digge earth with spades.
Virens gleba. Iuuenal.
Siccis vruntur semina glebis. Horat.
Glebifus. pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. Full of cloddes: cloddie.
Sulphur glebosum. Plin. Spimstone growynge in clottes.
Glebifus. Comparatiui. Plin.
Glebula. glebula. f. g. pen. corr. Diminutiui. Plin. A little tisse.

Glecon. Ornament or Idenie royall.
 Gleisum gleisum, m. g. Plin. Chytrall, or herille.
 Gleucinum, n. g. pen. corr. Plin. Oric commynge befoze the
 olmes be throughe pressed. Vide Plin. lib. 12, cap. 7. & 23. 4.
 Glis, gliris, m. gen. Plin. A doymouse: a rearemouse, or batte.
 Somniculosi glires, Martial.
 Glirum glirum, n. g. Varro. A place where doymise or reare-
 mice be nourished.
 Glis, gliris, f. g. Pottery claye.
 Glis, gliris, f. g. A thistle.
 Glisco, gliscio, gliscere. Plaut. To growe: to increase: to waue
 fatte: to conuete or desire feruently.
 Gliscere indies seditione, quam solito magis. Liuius. In-
 creasing.
 Numero gliscere. Tacit. To increase in number.
 Gliscit authoritas. Tacit. Authoritie increaseth.
 Certamen gliscit. Tacit. The battaile wareth more fierse.
 Cuius gliscit. Stat.
 Dignatio sacerdotum gliscit. Tacit. wareth more and more.
 Discordia gliscit. Tacit. Flagitia gliscunt. Tacit.
 Infamia gliscit. Tacit.
 Inuidia crudelitaris gliscit. Tacit. The hatred of his crueltie
 wareth enerie daye more and more.
 Libido pugnandi gliscit. Silius. Their desire to fight in-
 creased more and more.
 Luxuria interim gliscit. Tacit.
 Multitudo penchantium gliscit. Tacit.
 Pencilum gliscit. Claud. Potestas gliscit. Tacit.
 Precordia gliscunt. Valer. Flac. Sanctia gliscit. Tacit.
 Menti tumor atque audacia gliscit. Stat.
 Accenso gliscit violentia Turno. Virgil.
 Gliscere, horum terra. Columel. To waue fatte.
 Stetore conuenit. Num. eo tanquam populo gliscit.
 Gliscens, Participiū, Adulatio gliscens. Tacit. Flatterie increas-
 singe and waeyng more and more.
 Famam in dies gliscentem fors discussit. Tacit.
 Malum gliscens. Silius. Negoria gliscencia. Tacit.
 Pencila gliscencia. Tacit. Pernicies gliscens. Tacit.
 Globus, globi, m. g. Virg. A bolle or other thing very rounde.
 Globus, Salust. Liu. A multitude of me or beastes, gather-
 red in a lump.
 Globus armatorum. Liu. A troupe of men of warre.
 Hostiles globi. Claud. Troupes.
 Cordis globus. Lucret.
 Flammium globos attollit Aetna. Virgil. Casteth out great
 rounde flames of fire.
 Lanx globi. Horat. Dashes of bull, or loches of trull.
 Sanguinis globos vomit. Ouid. He vomiteth clottes of
 bloude.
 Globus terrae eminet in mari. Cic. The rounde earth appea-
 ryng aboue the sea.
 Globules, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plin. A litle rounde bolle
 or pellicle.
 Globosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Rounde as a bolle.
 Globosum corpus. Columella.
 Globosa forma. Cic. Mundus globosus. Cic.
 Globosa saxa. Liu. Globosa stella: & rotundæ. Cic.
 Terra solida & globosa. Cic.
 Globosus turbo. Cic.
 Globo, globas, globare. Plin. To make rounde like a bolle: to
 gather rounde together.
 Nubes globantur. Plin.
 Globari paruis orbibus. Plin. To gather together in litle
 rounde dreyppes.
 Globari in rotunditatem. Plin. To waue rounde.
 Glocio, glócidus, pen. corr. glócidare. Festus. To clothe, as an
 henne dothe beyng reatie to fitte.
 Glocio, glócidus, glócidum, pen. prod. glócidare. Idé. Colu.
 Glomus, glomi, m. g. & Glomus, glómetis, pen. corr. n. g. Plin.
 A botome of thysede.
 Glómero, glómeras, penult. corr. glómerare. To binde rounde:
 to gather in a rounde heape: to make rounde balles of any
 thyng.
 Lanam glómerabat in orbes. Ouid. He made rounde balles
 of wull.

Glomerare, per translationem. Varro. Cels. To gather in a
 rounde plump.
 Glomerantur aues. Vir. The birdes gather in flockes rounde
 together.
 Glomerata clades. Cic.
 Nubes glomeratas agit Corus. Silius.
 Glomerantur nubes. Virgil. The cioudes gather rounde to-
 gether.
 Glomerari puluere. Plin. To be made in rounde balles, in
 the duste.
 Glomerari in orbem. Virgil.
 Agmina cerui glomerant fugá. Virgil.
 Gressus glomerare superbos. Virgil. To gather his fettes
 rounde in pleasant pace, as a heafe doth: to see pleafity.
 Ventus incendia glomerat. Virgil. The winde carieth the
 flames of fire in rounde plumpes.
 Manum glomerare bello. Virg. Id est, ad bellum.
 Saxa sub auras glomerat. Virgil. Casteth by stones in heapes
 into the ayre.
 Nubes tempestatem glomerant. Virgil.
 Glomeratio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. bindyng rounde on a bo-
 tome: The pleasant pace or ambling of an heafe.
 Mollis alterno crurum explicatu glomeratio. A fette & fine
 amblinge.
 Glomeramen, pen. prod. glomeráminis, n. g. Lucret. A rounde
 botome: a pisse.
 Glomeramina ouis. Sheepes titles.
 Gloria, gloriæ, f. g. Cicero. The consente of good men to ones
 prayse. glorie: renowne: preeminence: ananement.
 Auidior gloriæ. Cic. Clarus gloria. Cic.
 Gloria cumulator. Liu. Vide c v m v l a t v s.
 Cupidus gloriæ. Cic.
 Splendoris & gloriæ cupidus. Cic.
 Cupiditas gloriæ. Quintil.
 Vita brevis, cursus gloriæ sempiternus. Cic. The rate of glo-
 rie is enertastying.
 Gradus gloriæ dispares, honorum pares sunt. Cic.
 Gloria palmar. Virg. The honour and glorie of the victorie.
 Ostentatio & gloria. Cic.
 Gloria & laus recte factorum. Cic.
 Dulcis gloria. Cic.
 Hortatrix animosi gloria lethi. Stat. Slozie the inconcey-
 to valiant death.
 Magna apud omnes gloria erat nomen Annibalis. Cic. Annib-
 als name was in great glorie with all men.
 Matura gloria. Liu.
 Militaris. Tacit. Slozie of warrefare.
 Naualis. Cic. Plin.
 Operosa. Ouid. Slozie gotten with great trauele.
 Romana. Quintil. Solida verique. Cic.
 Abijcere gloriam & deponere. Cic. To reide & castle abdo
 glorie.
 Honorem & gloriam acquirere. Cic. To gette.
 Acquirere ad gloriam. Cic. Vide a c o y i r o.
 Immortalem gloriam non adimunt. Cic.
 Afficere gloria. Cic. Vide a f f i c t o.
 Amplificare gloriam. Cic.
 Gradibus gloriæ videntur homines ascendere. Cic. To steepe
 by degrees of.
 Ausere gloriam. Plin.
 Capere maximam gloriam ob amicitiam seruam. Cic. Vide
 c a p i o. To be greatly payfed for.
 Circufluens gloria. Cic. Vide c i r c v n f l u e n s.
 Commendare sempiternæ gloriæ aliquid. Cic. Vide c o m-
 m e n d o.
 Concedere alicui de gloria. Tacit. To graunt the glorie to.
 Consequi gloriam. Cic.
 Aeternam gloriam consequi. Cic.
 Cumulare gloriam bellica eloquentia. Cic.ouer & belde the
 glorie of warre to adde the commendation of eloquie.
 Deslorata gloria. Liu. Slozie and renowne disgraced.
 Diuulgata gloria. Lucret. Immortalem gloriæ dare. Cic.
 Ducitur maxime gloria optimus quisque. Cic. Euerie man of
 moste noble courage is most moued with glorie.
 Ducere in gloria. Plin. To thinke a great glorie or renowne

Gloria se & predicatione eff're. Cic.
 Excellere gloria. Cic.
 Falsa gloria philosophum exornare. Cic.
 Expendere gloria. Cic. Gloria floruit Græcia. Cic.
 Dicens gloriam maiorem habere. Cic. To haue greater glorie of eloquence.

Inceduntur omnes gloria ad studia. Cic.
 Insistere in gloria. Cic. Vide INISTO.
 Intendere gloriam. Tacit. To increase glorie.
 Iuncta inuidia gloria. Cic. Joynted with enuie.

Maculare perfidum vitioni & gloriæ. Tacit. To kill a traitour to be reuenged and gette glorie.
 Multiplicare gloriam. Cic. To increase.

Niti ad gloriam immortalē. Cic. To endeavour to gette immortall prayre and renoume.

Parere gloriam. Quintil. To gette.
 Parti gloria. Ouid. Ponere in gloria. Plin.

In gloriam referre. Liu. Vide IN.
 Gloriam repudiare. Cic.

Ad gloriam & splendorem omnia reuocare. Cic. To doe all thinges to gette glorie and renoume.

Sepasita & difcors gloria. Ouid.
 Sequitur gloria virtutem tanquam vmbra. Cic.

In gloria esse. Plin. Vide IN.
 Sic in æterna gloria Marius. Cic.

Nulla est gloria scilicet præterit. Martial.
 Trullat vos gloria. Horat. Glorie tisteth you.

Venire aliquid ad gloriam. Tacit. To turne to ones glorie.
 Gloriosa, f. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. Small glorie.

Gloriosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Full of glorie: glorieus: goodly: excellent: notable: greatly esteemed or praised.

Gloriosum consilium. Cic.
 Illustra & gloriosa facta. Cic.

Fuga Ciceronis sibi gloria. Cic. Cicero his banishment was great glorie to him.

Gloriosa mors. Cic. A glorious death, was this renoume.

Magnifica & gloriosa ostentatio ciuitatis. Cic.
 Præpotens & gloriosa philosophia. Cic.

¶ Gloriosum in malum partem usurpat pro superbo. Plaut. Waine glorious: boasting him selfe: bragging gloriously.

Epistolæ iactantes & gloriosæ. Plin. iunior. Braggynge and waine glorious letters.

Gloriosus miles. Terent. A bragging scouldiour.

¶ Magnificum illud etiam, Romanisque hominibus gloriosum, &c. Cic. Wery glorious to.

Præclarum & gloriosum. Cic.
 Ad immortalitatem memoriæ gloriosum. Cic. An ade fitte to make one renoumed for euer.

Gloriosum in vulgus. Cicer. Counted glorious of a goodly thinge amonge the common people.

Gloriosum mihi. Cic. It is a glorie to me.

Gloriosus, pen. prod. Adverb. Cic. Gloriously: with great prayre.

¶ Gloriosus in malum partem. Wainegloriously: proudly: braggingly.

Gloriosus amicis. Plaut. To be richly apparayed.

Evidenti non gloriosus. Cic.
 Gloriosus meriti. Cic. To lie goodly.

Gloriosus, gloriosus, gloriosi. Cic. To glorie: to auaunte or boast, to thide to haue praised: to bragge: to extoll with boasting.

Gloriosi apud aliquem. Cic. To auaunte him selfe to one.

Gloriosi contra aliquem. Cic.
 Gloriosi de re aliqua. Cic.

De suis rebus gestis gloriosi. Cic. To speake gloriously of his owne wrythg. acts.

Gloriosi de se. Cic. Gloriosi in re aliqua. Cic.

Gloriosi insolent. Cæsar. To auaunte him selfe proudly.

More senum gloriosi. Cic. Nitis gloriosi. Cic.

Gloriosi nominibus veterum. Cic.
 ¶ Gloriosi aliquid. Cic. To make his vaunte and glorie of a thinge.

Se peragrasse omnes provincias gloriosi. Cic.
 Glorandus, participium. Cic. Beate vita gloranda & predicauda est. A man shoul make his auaunte & extoll his honest life.

Glorioso, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Cic. Glorifyinge.

Gloriosus, d. Cell. That glorieth, or braggingly maketh auaunte.

Glossus, d. g. Cellus. The lustre of a thinge: or rather a witte.

Glossa, glossæ, f. g. Plaut. A tongue.

Glossa, Quintil. A glisse or explication of a dark speache.

Glossima, pen. prod. glossimatis, n. g. Quint. A rare or straunge word: or better vnder.

Glossimaticus. He that maketh a glisse.

Glossographus. He that interpreteth straunge wordes.

Glossopetra. A ppetious stone like a mans tongue, whiche is thought to fall from heauen in the wane of the moone.

Glotis, glotis, pen. corr. g. Plin. A tongue: also a vaine of the kinde of quaples hauing a longe tongue.

Glubo, glubis, glubi, glubium, pen. corr. glubere. Cato. To pull of the barks of trees of a tree.

Glubere pecus. Festus. To flea the skinne of a beaste.

Glubere ramus. Varro. To pile or turne a beake.

Gluma, glumæ, f. g. Varro. The lustre of a beate.

Glucio, glucis. To streigne or hugge hard.

Glucen, glucinis, siue Glutinum, glutini, pen. corr. h. g. Gliese.

Glutinosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Stammering.

Glutinosissima terra. Columel.

Glutino glutinas pen. corr. glutinare. Plin. To glue: to iunc to souler.

Glutamentum, glutamenti, n. g. Plin. A glutinous matter, as poeste and fische like.

Glutinator pen. prod. glutinatus. Cic. One that glueeth.

Glutio, glutis, glutire, luental. To fasten.

Glutire vocalis. Plin. To make a noise in the throte lyke a rauen, or as one were strangled: to rattle in the throte.

Gluto, glutonis, m. g. Pers. A glutton.

Glutus, Adiectiuum ab antiquis usurpatum pro vinito & bene subacto. Cato. Whited: tempered: beaten or thurst together.

Glycea, onum. Secco in the nose.

Glyciamerides. A kinde of delicate meate.

Glycyrrhiza, glycyrrhizæ, f. gen. vel Glycyrrhizon, glycyrrhizæ, n. g. Plinio, Radix dulcis Celso, &c. A Terephthal.

Licorice.

G N

Gnaphalium, gnaphalij, Herba. Plin. Vulgò Coronaria appellatur. An herbe hauing leaues so white and soft that they be vfed for cotten or floss. Cut deuente.

Gnaphalon. A certayne flore.

Gnaphens. A certayne fische called also Fallo.

Gnaphos. A textile that tuckers vfe to dresse clothe.

Gnarus, gnari, vel Naras, Adiectiuum. Plin. Whiffull: knockyng: experte.

Gnarus sum loci eius. Plaut. I know that place well.

Armorum ac militie gnarus. Columella. Experte and skilfull in fences of armes.

Rem gnarus. Silus. Respublicæ gnarus. Cic.

Gnari tergi nostri tortores. Plaut.

¶ Gnarus, pro Cognito. well knowe. Tacit. Nulli magis gnarum quam Neroni. Better knowen to no man.

Nobis ea pars militie maxime gnara est. Tacit. Is best known to vs.

Huic disitioni gnarus præposita est litera o, quo dulcius sonaret. Cic.

Gnarus, pen. corr. gnaratus, f. g. Salust. Skilfullnes: experte.

Gnathos. A cheeke or Jawe.

Gnarus, gnari, m. g. Filius, A femme.

Dulces gnari. Lucrer. Sweete childe.

Committere gnaram suam vxorem. Terent. To geue his daughter to mariage to ene.

Mansit huic vnici gnarus domi. Terent.

Aetas gnari non est ad præcepta. Cic.

Gnauus, Adiect. Plaut. Gnæche: lustie: adine: apte to euery thinge.

Inuenta gnaua. Ouid.

Gnauiter, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Liu. Diligently: industriously: vntiantly.

Grauer agere aliquid. Horat.
Grauer illum amo. Plaut. To loue earnestly.
Gneius, h, m, g. The righte age of meane biggenesse and
colour tannie Plin. lib. 10.
Gnoma, gnoma, f, g. Festus. An instrument of rule to measure
lines.
Gnoma. Quintil. A sentence.
Gnomon, gnomonis, m, gen. Plin. The tooth whereby the age
of an horse is knownen. That it hiche sheweth the hours in
a dialle. A rule to knowe any thyng by.

G O

Gobio, gobionis, m, g. vel Gobius, gobij, Piscis. Plin. A googeb.
Gocua, x, f, g. A kind of whitchcraftie.
Gomer. After Budey and Clarian the tenth parte of Eph, and
Eph is the same measure that Amphora is, Amphora is. 9.
galons: so that Gomer is a galen and almost a pinte. After
Georgius Agricola it holdeth 7. sextarios & one fiftie parte.
Gonagia, x. The goute in the hnee
Gongylium. A pille in medicine the roote of Naueb o: tur-
nippe.
Gonorrhea. The fluxe of naturall seede in man o: woman
whittingly.
Gorgonia, nihil aliud est quam Corallium. Plin. Cozalle.
Gossampinus. A tree that beareth cotton.
Gossipion, gossipij, n, g. Plin. The tree that beareth cotton:
also cotton.

G R

Grabatus, grabati, pen. prod. m, g. Martial. Cic. A poore mans
couche: a bedde used to rest on at the after noone.
Gracilis, & hoc gracile, penult. corr. Terent. Leane: slender:
thinne: small: pretty.
Arcus graciles. Ouid.
Arundo gracilis. Senec. Longe and small.
Capellæ graciles. Ouid. Leane goates.
Corpus gracile. Ouid.
Gracilis lapis. Plin. iunior. A small stone.
Gracilis liber. Martial. A thinne booke that hath not muche
paper.
Gracile marmor. Plin. iunior.
Gracili nucleo glans. Plin. with a small curnell.
Graciles vindemix. Plin. iunior. Small grapes.
Vmbra gracilis. Ouid.
Gracilitas, pen. cor. tatis, f, g. Cic. Leane: slender: nesse.
Summa gracilitas corporis. Cic.
Exigere gracilitate stylo. Quintil. To write a litle with
out colourable amptifications.
Gracilentus, Adiectiuum, Idem quod Gracilis. Ennius.
Graulesco, gracilescis gracilescere. Plin. To waie teane, thinne,
o: slender.
Gracus, graci, m, g. Auis. Varr.
Graculus, graculi, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plin. In Greeke of
Aristotle is named κολοις, of whiche be thre kindes, the
cornise chough, the chough o: daw called Monedula, the
thirde I knowe not. It may seeme to be that Plinie nameth
Phalacrocorax. They are muche deceyued that haue taken
Graculus for a Jaye.
Gradarius, Gradum, Gradatio, Gradatus, Gradior, Vi-
de G R A D V S.
Gradus, huius gradus, m, g. Cic. A greese o: steppe: a hayze:
a rounde in a ladder: a degree in consanguinitie: a degree
o: estate of honour: An cezation o: meane: a pace in goyng.
Sublimes gradus. Ouid. Aedificare gradus. Cic.
Ascendere gradibus in celum. Cic.
Multis gradibus ascendere. Cic.
Conuellerre gradus. Cic. Caesar.
Altos gradus euaserat. Virgil. He was ascended by on high:
he was gotte by the high hayzes.
Gradibus surgebant limina. Virgil. Briefes o: steppes were
made to goe by into the entree.
Scalorum gradus si alios tollas, alios incidas, nonnullos har-
tes relinquas, periculum stius, non ascensum parat. Cæcin-

na Ciceroni. Roundes of ladder.
¶ Gradus. Virgil. A pace in goyng.
Citatus gradus. Seneca. A thutte pace.
Gradu insausto. Ouid.
Gradu pleno. Liu. A great pace: a full stride, as when men goe
in haste.
Præcept gradus. Seneca. A very hastie runnyng pace.
Velatus gradus. Seneca.
¶ Abducere gradum. Sil. To steppe backe: to retire.
Accelerare gradum. Vide A C C E L E R O.
Incitato accurit gradu. Seneca. He runneth hastily to him.
Acuere gradus. Stat. To encourage to goe apase & make haste.
Addere gradum. Liu. To goe faster.
Adiuuare gradum baculo. Sen. To stay him selfe with a staffe.
Acquare gradus aluius. Sil. To goe as faste as one.
Appropere gradum. Plaut. To his apase.
Celerare. Virgil. To make haste.
Colligere. Sil. To stay his pace: to goe moze safely.
Conferre. Plaut. Virgil. Vide C O N F E R O.
Continere. Virgil. To stay o: rest.
Compere. Horat. To take his way hastily.
Dirigere munitum gradum. Sen. To leade one agaynst his will.
Verso gradu discedere. Ouid. To turne and departe.
Efferre gradum foribus. Sil. To goe forth of doore.
Modico gradu ire. Plaut. To goe safely.
Tardis gradibus errare. Ouid. To goe slowly.
Facere gradum. Sil. To goe: to marche.
Facere gradum. Alter. Vide post Gradum iacere.
Firmare gradum. apprehensis inuicē manibus, Quintil. To take
handes and goe moze securely.
Femineo corpora ferre gradu. Ouid. To goe like a woman.
Ingentes ferre gradus. Ouid. To goe a very great pace.
Virgineos ferre gradus. Ouid. To goe like a mayde.
Flectere gradum retro. Seneca. To turne backe.
Ebrio gradu incedere. Seneca. To goe like one drunke.
Inferre gradum. Liu. To auance forwarde & sette upon them.
Minuere gradum suum. Quintil. To goe moze softly.
Seniles moliri gradus. Senec. To goe leasurely like an olde mā.
Gradu mouere. Liu. To make to recule and goe backe.
Niu gradu. Pacuius. Ouanus gradus. Valer. Flax.
Proferre gradum. Stat. To goe faster.
Promouere. Stat.
Rapido profilit gradu. Seneca. He lepte out hastily.
Retrahare gradum. Stat. To steppe backe.
Renocare. Virgil. To retuene.
Sistere. Virgil. To stande still.
Suspendus gradus digitis. Ouid. Vide s y s t e m o o.
Sustinere gradum. Ouid. To staye.
Tangere locum gradu. Ouid. To come to a place.
Tremolo gradu venit ægra senectus. Ouid.
Vertere gradum. Stat.
¶ Deici de gradu. Cicero. To be abashed and cast out of coun-
tenaunce: to be troubled in minde.
¶ Gradum iacere ad aliquam rem, & aditum. Cic. To make an
entrie way, o: beginnyng to a thyng.
Ad Rempublicam gradus. Cic. An entree, waye, o: meane to
ascende to the gouernment of.
Facere gradū ad aliquid. Quintil. To make an entrie o: way to.
Imperij gradus ex Sicilia in Africam Romanis factus. Cic. The
Romans hadde waye o: entrance by Sicilie to attaine the
empire of Africke.
Facilem gradum adipiscendi Consulatus relinquere. Cicero. To
leane an easie waye o: entree. &c.
A virtute ad rationem video te venisse gradibus. Cicero. By de-
grees.
¶ Aetatis gradus. Cic. A degree of age.
Scandere gradus adultæ ætatis. Lucret. To come to perfitte age.
Fortunæ gradus. Cic.
Necessitudinum gradus non iidem erunt qui & temporum. Ci-
cero. Degrees of friendship.
Gradus officiorum. Cic.
Officij primum gradum seruare. Cic.
Oratorum & doctorum gradus. Cic.
Petitionis gradus inter æquales. Cicero. Degrees of luyng to
offices.

Fareor me ad istum gradum sapientie non venisse. Marius ad

Cicetonem. *Not to have come to this degree of.*

Societatis hominum plures sunt gradus. Cic.

Sonorum gradibus descendere. Cic. *To descend by degrees of tunes.*

Intendere & remittere sonorum gradus. Cic.

¶ Gradus. Cic. *A state or degree of honour.*

De gradu dignitatis dimoueri. Cicero. *To leave his authoritie and reputation.*

Altissimus dignitatis gradus. Cic.

Omni gradu amplissimo dignissimus. Cic. *With the highest honour in the common weale.*

Amplissimus gradus dignitatis. Cic.

Inferior gradus aut interior aut senioris. Cic.

Senatorius gradus. Cic. *The degree of the Senators.*

Stabilis & non expers dignitatis gradus. Cic.

Summus honoris gradus. Cic.

¶ Altiorem gradi ascendere. Cic. *To come to higher estate.*

Ascendere ad altiorem gradum. Cic. *Idem.*

Ascendere unum gradum dignitatis. Cic.

Magistratum gradibus ascendere. Cic. *To come to offices by degrees one after another.*

Allequi dignitatis aliquem gradum. Cic.

Collocare in gradu. Cic. *Vide COLLOCO.*

Militie gradu deici. Modestini. *To be put out of the degree or office that he is in and made a common soldier.*

¶ Per honorum gradus ad summum imperium efferri. Cic.

Poni in altissimo gradu. Cic.

Sum cuique honorem & gradum reddere. Cic.

Reponere in gradum. *Vide REPONO.*

Honoris gradum spectare. Cic.

Tenere gradum Consularis dignitatis. Cic.

¶ Gradus. Cic. *An eccasion: entre: or beginning.* Hic gradus mei reditus est quod, &c. Cic.

Gradior, gradis, pen. corr. gressus sum. Virgil. *To go by steps: to steppe to walke.*

Ad naues graditur. Virgil.

Viam recte graditur. Columel.

Gradiens, Participium: vt, Lentē gradiens assellus. Ouid. *Goeyng slowly.*

Gressibilis, le. *Apte to goe.*

Gressus, Aliud participium. Virg. *That goeth.*

Gressus, huius gressus, m. g. Cic. *A steppe or goeyng.*

Pressio gressu, cui opponitur Pleno gradu. Ouid. *With a small pace: a faste pace.*

Superbus gressus. Sil. *A proude & haughty manner of goeyng.*

Volucres gressus. Stat.

¶ Admouere gressus. Stat. *Ardentes gressus.* Valer. Flac.

Comprimere gressus. Virgil. *To staye.*

Proprios coniungere gressus. Valer. Flac. *To goe asape together.*

Desistere gressum. Sen. *To turne.*

Exultans gressus. Sil. *A triumphyng pace.*

Anticus gressus ferre. Sen. *To goe sorrowfully.*

Antonito gressu ferri. Sen. *To goe asstonied or amazed.*

Laphoteum firmare gressum. Sil. *To stay his feeble pace.*

Inferre gressus. Virgil. *To goe in.*

Inuagere gressus. Claud. *To goe together.*

Properatus gressus. Sil. *A speedie pace.*

Rapere gressus. Lucan. *To goe hastily.*

Recipit ad limina gressum. Virgil. *He goeth backe to.*

Celeres domū referre gressus. Sen. *To returne home in haste.*

Reprimere gressum. Stat. *To stay or stoppe.*

Tendit gressum ad mœnia. Virgil. *He goeth towarde.*

Succidit titubans gressus. Claud. *He goeth stumblyng and ready to fall.*

Turbatus gressus. Stat.

Auidos gressus ad littora vertit. Valer. Flac. *He turned gladly towarde the sea side.*

Gradatio, Gradationis, f. g. Vitru. *A forme of speakyng whē the sentences goeth by degrees.* Also sayers or grieues goeyng by.

Gradatus, pen. prod. Adiecti. Plin. *Wade with grieues or steppes.*

Gradarius, Adiectiuum. Gradarij equi. Lucil. *Stumblyng horses.*

Graditum, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plin. *In order: by courte: a little and a litle by leasure: by degrees or steppes.*

Gradum descendere. Varro. *To goe downe by steppes: to*

descende by degrees.

Redire gradatim sursum versus. Cic.

¶ Gradatim. *By litle and litle: leasurely.*

Pedentim & gradatim. Cic. *By litle and litle: leasurely.*

Minutatim & gradatim addere aut demere. Cic.

Ascendere gradatim ab humilioribus verbis ad superiora. Cic.

To ascende by litle and litle, &c.

Gradatim assequi honores. Cic. *To attaine offices one after another orderly.*

Deducere gradatim ad pauciores. Cic. *By litle and litle to bryng to a smaller number.*

Minutatim & gradatim interrogare. Cic. *To aske distinctly one thyng after another, in sundrie hoyle questions.*

Peruenire gradatim aliquo. Cicero. *Leasurely or by litle and litle to come to a place.*

Gradatim respondere. Cic. *To answer in order to one thyng after another.*

Gradatim habere amicos. Plin. junior. *To haue friendes in degrees some that he setteth moze by and some lesse.*

Græce: Adverb. in Græce. Græce loqui. *To speake Græke.*

Græcillo, are. *To solow the Grækes.*

Græcoraris. *To riote in bancketyng and bandzie.*

Græuigena. *A Græke home.*

Gralla, grallarum, f. g. Nonius. *Crowches, Giltes.*

Grallator, pen. prod. grallatoris, masc. g. Plaut. *He that goeth on Giltes or thateches.*

Grallatorius, Adiectiuum: vt, Grallatorius Gradus. Plaut. *A great longe tribe, as if it were with Giltes.*

Gramen, graminis, pen. cor. n. g. Herba: Sanguinaria vulgo appellatur. Plin. *Dioscorides calleth it Coronopus. It speareth and groweth by knottes and is of al other most pleasant to beastes: some haue taken it for Strychete, but not truly.*

¶ Gramen, generatiuocabulo quancunque herbam comprehendit. Cic. *Grasse.*

Graminis herba. Lu.

Cuprum gramen. Claud.

Florem. Mart. *Igooble.* Virgil.

Inexpugabile. Ouidius. *Grosse that one can by no meanes overcome.*

Lærum. Virg. *Betele grasse.* Mala gramina pastus. Virgil.

In molli gramine prostrati. Lucret.

Montanum gramen. Ouid. *Rosida gramina.* Claud.

Tenerum gramen. Horat.

Viridi se gramine vestit tellus. Virgil.

¶ Canent gramina. Virg. *The grasse is hoare with dewe.*

Carpunt gramen equi. Virg. *The horses grase.*

Gramina credunt se in nouos soles. Virg. *Vide CASSO.*

Defectum gramen. Ouid. *Grasse mowed: cutte downe.*

Redentia gramina capis. Horat. *Grasse spyngeth agayne.*

Tondentes gramina oues. Lucret. *Sheepe grasinge.*

Gramineus, Adiectiuum. *Of grasse.* vt, Graminea corona. Plin. *A garlande of grasse.*

Cespes gramineus. Ouid. *A greene tisse.*

Campus gramineus. Ouid. *A felde full of grasse.*

Graminifolus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Columella. *Full of grasse: growen with grasse.*

Graminæ, graminum, f. g. Nonius. *A fleugme in the eyes.*

Graminifolus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. *Oculi graminifoli.* Cælius. *Yes that be sope of that disease.*

Gramma, grammatis, pen. cor. n. g. Latine litera dicitur. *A letter: also a scruple the .24. parte of an vnce.*

Grammatica, grammaticæ, vel Grammaticæ, grāmāticæ, f. g. pen. corr. Cic. *The science of grammar.*

Elementa grammaticæ. Quintil. *The rules or principles of grammar.*

Professio grāmāticæ. Quint. *A teaching of grāmēr openly.*

Grammaticus, grāmāticus, m. g. pen. corr. Cic. *A grammarian: a teacher of grammar.*

Grammaticus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. *Porteinyng to grammar.* vt,

Grammaticus stylus. Grammatica oratio.

Arx grammatica. Author ad Herennium.

Grammaticæ, Aduerbium. Quintil. *Like a grammarian.*

Grammatista, grammastis, m. g. Sueton. *A smatterer in grāmēr: a meane grammarian.*

Gramatæus, pen. cor. nium syllabarū cum diphthongo in ultima,

huius grammatici. Apul. A notarie, of scriuonour.
 Grammatophylacium, grammatophylacii, n. g. Vlpian. A place
 where receiues of common writings be kepte.
 Grammatocyphon, phy. He that writeth on his knee.
 Gramme. A length with cut breadth.
 Granarium, Granatum, &c. Vide G R A N Y M.
 Grangebala. Heares in the arme holes.
 Grandis, & hoc grande. Auncient: great: of great value.
 Grandis ætas. Cic. Auncientie: olde age.
 Aceruus grandis. Ouid.
 Planè grandis adolefcens. Cic.
 Grande æs alienum. Plin. Great debte.
 Aetas grandior. Ouid. Elder age.
 Aeuum grande. Lucet. Alumnus grandis. Horat.
 Caput grande. Ouid.
 Grandis & elegans caufidicus. Cic. A lawyer hauing a loftie
 and fine stile.
 Certamen grande. Horat.
 Cubiculum grande. Cic. A large chamber.
 Decus grande. Horat. Great honour.
 Deducus grande. Horat.
 Grandis dica. Terent. A substantiall witte of pprocess.
 Diuicia grandes. Lucet. Dona grandia. Ouid.
 Dos grandis. Horat. An ample dowrie.
 Epistola grandis. Cic. A longe letter.
 Exemplis decuit grandioribus vri. Cic. It was meete to use
 examples of more authoritie.
 Fœnus grande. Cic. Great vsurie.
 Fœnus grandior. Virgil. Greater vsurie.
 Frumenta grandia. Virgil.
 Grande gaudium. Plaut. Great ioye and mirth.
 Genus dicendi grandius. Cic. An ampler kinde of stile.
 Cuius humectat grandibus ora. Virgil.
 Ictus grandior. Lucet. Ingenium grande. Ouid.
 Grandis litera. Plaut. A great capitall letter.
 Homo macie grandi torridus. Cic.
 Malum grande. Horat. Membra grandia. Ouid.
 Grandis nauis. Plin.
 Grandis orator. Cic. An opatour hauynge an high stile.
 Olla grandia. Virgil.
 Grandi pecunia mercari. Plautus. To bie very deere as at a
 great price.
 Grandi pecunia facta redemptio est. Cic. It was bought out
 for a great summe of money.
 Pecuniam grandem credere. Cic. To lende a great summe of
 money.
 Pœna grandis. Ouid. Grande pondus argenti. Cic.
 Pretium grande. Ouid.
 Vestigal grande imponere. Cic.
 Verba grandia. Cic. Ample and loftie woordes.
 Vitium grande. Cic.
 Grandiorem & pleniorẽ vocem subfella defyderant. Cic.
 Verbis grandes erant. Cic. They were ample in woordes.
 Nieu grandis. Horat. Very olde.
 Grandior homo. Terent. An elder man.
 Grandior virgo. Cic. A mayden of a good stature.
 Audere grandia. Ouid. Grande sonant Tragici. Ouid.
 Grandiculus. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut. Somewhat great.
 Grandiusculus, grandiusculi. penult. corr. Diminutiuum. Terent.
 Somewhat great: of good stature of age.
 Granditas. penult. corr. granditatis, f. g. Plin. iunior. Greatnes:
 biggenesse: auncientie.
 Granditas ætatis. Silenna.
 Granditas verborum. Cic. A plenes of woordes.
 Grandæus. Virgil. Very olde: auncient.
 Conſilia grandæua. Valer. Flac.
 Patres grandæui. Ouid. Auncient fathers.
 Senes grandæui. Lucan.
 Grandæuitas. pen. corr. grandæuitatis, f. g. Pacuius. Great age:
 auncientie.
 Grandiloquus. pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. That vteth ample
 woordes and ſpeaketh with great magnificence.
 Grandiloquentia. Stately eloquence.
 Grandio. grandis. grandui. granditum. pen. prod. grādire. Plaut.
 To make great.

Testudineum istum tibi ego grandibo gradum. Plaut. I will
 make thee leaue this slow pace and goe faster.
 Grandefco. grandefcis. grādēfcere. Plin. To waie great-to grow.
 Ad auctum hilarem grandefcere. Lucet.
 Grandefcere & ali. Lucet.
 Pabula grandefcunt. Lucet.
 Seges sponte grandefcit. Claud.
 Grandigro, aui, are. To goe away a great pace.
 Grando, grādinis. pen. corr. f. g. Plin. Hayle.
 Ruina grandiuus. Lucet. Imbres grandinis. Lucet.
 Brumalis grando. Ouid. Gelida. Claud.
 Hyberna. Ouid. Niuosa. Liu.
 Spiffa. Ouidus.
 Precipitans cadit grando. Cic. Hayle petyeth downe.
 Contrudit grando vites. Horat.
 Grando si quippiam nocuit. Cic.
 Hyems pugnat grandine. Ouid.
 Crepitans saltit horrida grando. Virgil. The colde hayle
 mnyng downe rattelty and leapech.
 Verberat gramine vineæ. Horat. Beaten with hayle.
 Grandinofus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt Qualis celi grādinoſa.
 Colum. The ſtate of the weether is ſubiecte to hayle.
 Grādino. grādinas. penult. corr. grandinare dicitur Deus. To
 ſende downe hayle.
 Granum, huius grani, n. g. Plaut. A grayne of corne: also the
 ſos. parte of an unce in weight.
 Triticum grana. Cic.
 Punica grana. Ouid. The hernelles of a pomegranate.
 Granarium, huius granarii, n. g. Varro. A granarhe where
 corne is kepte.
 Astringere & laxare granaria. Perſi. To make teſte, of wider.
 Granatus. pen. prod. Adiect. vt. Qualis mali grādinoſa.
 Columella. A
 pomegranate.
 Granatum, ti, n. g. pen. prod. Subſtantiuū. Plin. A pomegranate.
 Granofus. penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Full of graynes of
 hernelles.
 Granifer. penult. corr. granifera, graniferum. Ouid. That beareth
 graynes of hernelles.
 Graphice, graphices. pen. corr. Plin. Keuyng in bere: pointing
 of pouttrayinge.
 Graphis, huius graphidis. penult. corr. f. g. Plin. The arte of
 pouttrayture. The delineation of deſaynyng out of a wyche to be
 made.
 Graphium, huius graphii. pen. corr. Ouid. A penill, of a ſtyle
 wherewith men write in tables.
 Graphicus. pen. corr. Adiect. Plaut. Cūtingly of preſtily wynght.
 Nimiū graphicus nugator. Plaut. A very fine and curiūſ
 trifler.
 Graphice. pen. corr. Aduerbiū. Plaut. Very well, and cunningly.
 Graphiariū, huius graphiarii, n. g. Marti. A caſe for penilles:
 a penner.
 Graphiaria theca. Idem.
 Graſſior, graſſaris, graſſari. Plaut. To robbe & ſteale by the high
 wayes: to goe of come on with a violent rage.
 Ve in te hac vi graſſamur. Liu. In this maner to aſſaile
 and ſette vpon.
 Ad gloriā virtutis viā graſſatur. Saluſt. He contendeth by
 vertue, to come to glorie.
 Aduerſus omne genus hominū graſſatus eſt. Suet. He had
 wicheb and horrible towardes all men.
 Nobiles homines in poſſeſſionē agri publici graſſari. Liu. The
 noble men by force and violence to enter vpon ſe.
 Graſſatur peſtis. Budæus. The plague is very ſterre and
 letty many.
 Graſſari obſequio. Horat. By ſeruiſablenes and flatterynge
 obedience to worke his purpoſe.
 Graſſari, in bonā parem. Liu. Ait ſe iure graſſari, non ni
 He ſayeth he doth pcedede, &c.
 Conſilio graſſandum, ſi nihil vires inuarent. Liu. A mā muſt
 pcedede by wiſedome, &c.
 Graſſator. pen. prod. graſſatoris, m. g. Cic. He that robbeth and
 ſtealeth by the high way. Also an extorcionour.
 Graſſatio. graſſationis, f. g. Plin. Robbyng and ſtearyng.
 Graſſatus. graſſaturæ, f. g. pen. prod. Idem. Sueton.
 Grate, Grates, Gratabundus, &c. Vide G R A T I A.

Gratia, gratia, f. g. pen. corr. Cicer. Grace: fauour: thanke: a benefite: a rewarde: a peace: Ioue cause of respect: a paiste: a hospitie.
 Postulare gratiam apponi sibi. Terent. To require to haue thankes for.
 Ad gratiam. Vide A. D.
 Aduersus animus gratia. Quint. A minde that can not abide corruption by fauour.
 Obnoxius animus gratia. Quint. A minde inclined to ben-
 ded to shewe fauour partiality.
 Gratia dijs. Ouid. God be thanked.
 Nullam ingenij sperantes gratiam. Quint. Hopinge for no praise of their witte.
 Recte factorum gratia. Tacit. Rewards of honest doerzenges.
 Sermonis gratia. Horat.
 q Bona gratia. Plaut. Illustris. Cic.
 Immensa. Liu. Immenſa. Tacit.
 Improb. Iuuen. Fauore by partialitie shewed to a naughty person.
 Iuuenilis. Stat. Grace and beautie of youth.
 Siquid beneficijs, leuior pluma est gratia. Plaut. If ye doe the any pleasure, they haue little of no consideration at all.
 Gratia magna loui. Tibull. God be hartely thanked.
 Nulla mala gratia Senatus aliquid facere. Cic. Of no displeas-
 sure towards the Senate.
 Debita si facta gratia nulla meo. Ouid. Lette me haue no thanke for that I haue done.
 Fratru rata gratia. Ouid. Brothers selbome times agree.
 Vana gratia meriti tui. Ouid. Vils gratia alicuius. Ouid.
 Vix gratia. Horat. Perpetuall thanke.
 q Aboleſcit gratia facti. Virg. The thankfulness of the ade
 will were out of minde.
 Abest gratia officio. Ouid. When the pleasure that one dothe
 is not thankefully taken.
 Afferre gratiam. Quint.
 Accipere gratiam alicuius. Cic. To hunte for ones fauour.
 Auferre gratiam alicui. Quint.
 Augere gratiam. Plin.
 Celere gratia. Plin. iunior. Vide C. A. D. O.
 Capere gratiam, dicitur animus. Cic. When one well confide-
 zeth the greatnes of the pleasure done him.
 Coquare. Salsit. Vide C. O. A. E. Q. O.
 Male facta gratia nequiquam cor. Horat. Attainment enill
 made holdeth not longe.
 Colligere gratiam ex priuatorum negotijs. Cic. To gette fa-
 uour and good will by, &c.
 Commemorare gratiam. Cic. To rehearse often a pleasure
 that we haue receiued.
 Cum bona gratia aliquid componere. Terent. To agreee of
 ende a thing friendly.
 Componere gratiam inter aliquos. Terent. To make agree-
 ment: to reconcile.
 Conciliare gratiam. Cic. Vide C. O. N. E. L. T. O.
 Conciliare alicuius gratiam sibi. Cic.
 Conſequi gratiam. Cic.
 Conſellere. Caesar. Vide C. O. N. V. E. L. O.
 Cupio gratiam tuam. Plaut. I desire to haue your fauour
 and good will.
 Debere gratia. Cic. To owe thankes: to be bounde to thake.
 Cum bona gratia dimittere aliquem. Cicer. To dimitt with
 out any lesaure.
 Disſilare gratia fratrum. Hora. The brothers felt at variſſe.
 Gratiam vel venium dare. Cic. To pardon.
 Gratia efficere aliquid. Cic.
 Effundere gratiam collectam. Cic. Lightly to caſt of fauour
 and loue that we haue all readie gotten.
 Erigere gratiam. Cic. To require thanke.
 Exornare aliquid gratia & venere. Quint. To ſette forth with
 grace and pleasantnes.
 Extinguit gratiam noſtram hominiſuſpicio. Cic. The ſuſpi-
 cionnes of men cauſeth I am not able to doe any thing
 in it.
 Facere gratiam iuſurandi. Plaut. To quitte one of his othe:
 ſoe to force him to ſwear.
 Facere gratia delicti. Liu. To pardon one for an offence done

Per gratiam legem alicui ferre. Cic. For fauour to make a lawe.
 Habenda dijs immortalibus gratia. Cic.
 Habere gratiam ſenectuti. Plaut. To thanke olde age.
 Habere gratiam. Terent. To thanke: to be mindefull of a be-
 nefite: to thinke himſelfe bounde for a benefite receiued.
 Inceſſere. Quint. To oppugne of reſſe partiall fauour.
 Inire gratiam ab aliquo. Cic. To gette fauour of thake of ore.
 Inire apud aliquem. Liu. Idem.
 Inire cum aliquo. Cic. Idem.
 Inuenire gratiam. Plin. Vide I. N. V. E. N. I. O.
 Languet mihi gratia. Sil. I am not in ſuch fauour as I was: my
 credite is diminished.
 Negligere gratiam alicuius. Plaut. To make no accoſt of ones
 friendſhippe.
 Parare gratiam. Quint. To gette fauour.
 Perdere gratiam orationis. Quint. Vide P. E. R. D. O.
 Meritum alicui gratiam meritis perſoluere. Cic. In harte to owe
 one's iuſtice thake and deſire to requite his gentlenes.
 Beneficij gratiaque loco petere aliquid. Cic.
 Petere gratiam a patre. Plaut. To deſire pardon of his father.
 Petere gratiam alicuius. Plaut. To deſire ones fauour and good
 will.
 Ponere aliquem in gratiam apud alterum. Cic. To tryng ene in
 fauour and reputation with one.
 Apud Lentulum ponam te in gratiam. Cic. I will ſette L. Lentulus
 and you at one.
 Me apud cum magna in gratia poſuit. Caelius Ciceroni. He
 trynght me in great reputation with him.
 Non precipiam gratiam publici beneficij. Liu. I will not pre-
 ſentate.
 Quirere gratiam. Cic. To require a thing enill made.
 Recipere in gratiam. Cicer. To take to his fauour agree: to
 lue agree.
 Reconciliata gratia. Cic. Attainment made.
 Reddere gratiam. Cic. To requite to the pleasure for pleasure.
 Reddere gratiam cum aliquo. Cic. To be at one with, eneto be
 reconciled.
 Reditus in gratiam cum aliquo. Cic. An attainment: a longynge
 agree: after a breach is falling.
 Redigere aliquos in gratiam. Terent. To make at one: to re-
 concile.
 Reducere aliquem in gratiam cum altero. Idem. Quint.
 Reſcite gratiam. Terent. To requite: to doe pleasure for plea-
 ſure.
 Reſerre gratiam in malam partem. Cic. To be even with ene.
 Reſerre plenius gratiam. Quint. To be fully to requite.
 Bonam gratiam alicui reſerre. Cic.
 Iuſtam debitamque gratiam reſerre. Cicer. As one is bounde of
 duſte to requite a pleasure done.
 Metuam gratiam debitamque reſerre. Cic.
 Mutuam gratiam reſerre. Cic.
 Parem gratiam pro beneficio reſerre. Cic. To requite a pleasure
 as the worthines of it requieth.
 Præſtari pop. Romano gratiam reſerre. Cic.
 Rependere gratiam tacto. Ouid. To requite an ade.
 Reſtituere in gratiam. Cicer. To tryng in fauour agree: to
 reconcile.
 Reſtituere gratiam alicui. Cic.
 Retinere alicuius gratiam. Cic. To keepe him ſelfe in ones fa-
 uour and friendſhippe.
 Ira gratiam rupit. Seneca.
 Scribere gratias. Gall. To thanke by letters.
 Vixit ſua gratia. Horat.
 Erat in Syria noſtrum nomen in gratia. Cic. Our name was fa-
 moured and ſeued in Syria.
 In laude & gratia eſſe. Cic. To be prayſed and fauoured.
 Eſſe in gratia cum aliquo. Cic. To be ones friend: to be in fa-
 uour with him.
 In gratia pecuniæque magna fortunatum eſſe. Vide I. N.
 Cum illo magna eſt mihi gratia. Cic. He & I be great friendes:
 we be thoughtly reconciled.
 Solida eſt mihi gratia reorum. Quidius. Thou and I be ſounde
 friendes.
 Cum illo nulla eſt mihi gratia. Propert. He and I neuer ſound
 together.

Est gratia. Plaut. I thanke you.
 Neque veteranorum, neque possessorum gratiam tenuit. Suet.
 He neither hepte him selfe in fauour with, &c.
 Tollere beneficium & gratiam. Cic.
 Trahere sibi gratiam rectè factorum. Tacit. To attribute to
 himselfe the prayse of those things that are well done.
 Tribuere gratia alicuius rei inuentori. Cic. To attribute the
 honour of prayse of.
 Magna gratia venit minimo labore. Ouid. He purchaseth
 great prayse with small labour.
 Hic nunc credit ea me hic restitisse gratia. Terent. He thin-
 keth I have taried here for that cause.
 Ea gratia simulavi, vos ut periretatem. Terent. I presented the
 matter for this purpose only to trie you.
 Hominum gratia generat bestias videmus. Cic.
 Dolorum effugiendorum gratia. Cic. To escape sorowes.
 Mitte hunc mea gratia. Plaut. For my sake sende him.
 Gratia, gratiarum, Plurali numero. Thanke.
 Actio gratiarum. Cic. Thankes geuyng.
 Immemor gratiarum nemo gratus inuictus est. Cic. No kinde
 person forgetteth to geue thanks for a benefite receiued.
 Acquirere gratias. Cic. To gette thankes.
 Agere gratias & grates. Plaut. Cic. Liu. To thanke: to geue
 thankes in weepes.
 Amplissimis verbis gratias agere. Cic.
 Immortales gratias agere. Plancus Cicero.
 Incredibiles gratias suo & alterius nomine per literas agere.
 Cic. To geue one payng thankes by letters, &c.
 Ingentes gratias agere. Terent.
 Iustissimas gratias agere. Cic. To geue dew thankes.
 Miras gratias agere. Cic.
 Mirificas gratias apud aliquem agere. Cic. Wondrous great-
 ly to thanke one in presence of an other to whome he
 speaketh. Singulares gratias agere. Cic.
 Bibulus Pompeium fecerat certiorum, ut caueret insidias. In
 quo ei Pompeius gratias egerat. Cic. For whiche Pompei
 thanked him.
 Venerari aliquem laudibus ac gratijs. Tacit. To honour one
 with payng and geuyng thankes.
 Gratus, Adiectiuum. Terent. That cometheth of recouerseth a
 good turne: grate, thankesfull, kinde. Acceptable: pleasant:
 agreeable: delectable: taken in good parte: in good grace.
 Memor & gratus. Cic. Gratus ac memor beneficij. Cic.
 Gratus in aliquem. Brutus Cicero.
 Gratus erga aliquem. Plin. Thankesfull and acknowledginge
 that one hath done him a pleasure.
 Gratum se præbere alicui. Cic.
 Virtutem alicuius grata memoria prosequi. Cic.
 Grato animo prosequi nomen alicuius. Cic.
 Gratus. Cic. Acceptable: pleasant, &c.
 In vulgus gratus. Tacit. Acceptable to the common people.
 Comitum gratissimus. Ouid. Gratum beneficium. Plaut.
 Id gratum fuisse aduersus te, habeo gratia. Terent. That that
 was acceptable to you I yelde you hartie thankes.
 Coniua gratus. Horat. A gueste very welcome.
 Dona grata. Ouid.
 Grata gratia. Plaut. Hora grata. Horat.
 Quies grata. Horat. Pleasant rest.
 Tempore grato frui. Horat.
 Virtus gravior veniens in pulchro corpore. Virg.
 Ista veritas etiam si iucunda non est, mihi tamen grata est.
 Cic. It is acceptable to me.
 Gratum odore iucundo ladanum. Plin. Ladanum delighteth
 with a very pleasant fauour.
 Gratum in cibo. Plin. Pleasant to eate.
 Gratum & opatum. Cic. Minimè gratum. Liu.
 Accidit mihi illud gratum. Cic. Vide A C C I D O.
 Si hunc inuicis, gratissimum mihi feceris. Cic. You shall doe
 me a very great pleasure. Facere alicui gratum. Cic.
 Grate, Aduerbium: cuius contrarium est Ingrate. Cic. Undely:
 thankesfully: gratefully.
 Gratiolus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Very thankesfull: Also in
 great fauour or credite.
 Cum aduersario gratiosissimo contendere. Cic.
 Potens & gratiosus homo. Cic. One in authortie and great

fauour.
 Splendidi homines & gratiosi. Cic. Noble men in great cre-
 dite and reputation.
 Ad hoc officium necessitudinis, & ad reliquum tempus gra-
 tiosus. Cic. In estimation and fauour as well to haue the
 benefite of his friendshippe at this tyme, as also hereaf-
 ter at any other time.
 Apud omnes ordines gratiosus. Cic. In fauour & credite with
 all states.
 In suis ciuitatibus & municipijs gratiosi homines. Cic.
 Gratiolus eramus apud illum, quem, &c. Cic.
 Ego doceo gratiolum esse inbulibus Plancium, quod mihi
 benignè fecerit, pro multis sponderit, &c. Cic.
 Gratiola misio. Liu. A licence to departe procured by par-
 tiall fauour.
 Gratiolus, pen. prod. Aduerbium. For fauour.
 Si praelia non idonea comparauerunt per sordes aut gratiam,
 quid ergo si neque sordide, neque gratiose, sed non bonam
 conditionem elegerint? Vlpian. Neither comelyly for
 bribes, neither for fauour to pleasure him?
 Gratis, Aduerbium. with out rewarde: with out deserte: for no
 thinge: with out respecte of profit: freely: frankly.
 Gratis conuiuium recumbis. Marcial. Thou payest no shette.
 Gratis alicui polliceri. Cic. To promise freely.
 Seruire alicui gratis. Cic. To serue one for nothing.
 Habituare gratis in alieno. Cic. To dwell in an other mans
 house and pay no rent.
 Gratis diligere virtutes. Cic. To loue vertue freely with out
 respecte of lawe.
 Gratis & Pretio, contraria. Cic. Freely with out money.
 Gratus & sine mercede. Sueton.
 Gratiuus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. without rewarde: vnpayed, vt.
 Liberalitas gratuita. Cic.
 Gratuita amicitia. Cic. Friendshippe with out hope of recom-
 pense of profit.
 Gratuita ei hospitium decreuere. Plin. They appointed he should
 be lodged freely, paying nothing.
 Gratuita prohibas. Cic. Donestie not allure with pleasures
 or hyed with profit, but of mere vertue.
 Gratuita ferre suffragia. Cic.
 Mercenarius & Gratuitus, contraria. Cic.
 Gratuitus, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Cic. Of good will: without de-
 serte: freely.
 Neque eloquentiam grauitò contingere. Tacit. Neither to
 attayne eloquence with out paine and traueyle.
 Grauitò & Mercede, contraria. Plin.
 Grates, Numero tantum plurali, & in hac tantum terminatione,
 pro gratijs quæ referri debent pro accepto beneficio. Virgil.
 Thæses. Grates tibi ago summe Sol. Cic. I thanke thee.
 Grates habebant velut presenti Deo. Curt.
 Mentras grates agere alicui. Ouid. To geue dew thankes.
 Decernuntur grates deis. Tacit. To appoint generall processionis,
 or like dayes of thankes geuyng to god.
 Exoluere suas grates. Stat. To comferte of pleasure one in
 great aduerstie that hath likewise done to be before.
 Pendere dignas grates. Stat.
 Perfoluere grates. Virg. Rependere grates. Stat.
 Gratiudo, dimis, f. g. kinde: gratitudo: thankesfulness.
 Gratificor, pen. corr. gratificaris, gratificari. Cic. To gratifie or
 doe a thing thankesfull: to doe a good turne: to doe a plea-
 sure to: to conferre a benefite.
 Honestè gratificari alicui. Cic.
 Gratificatur mihi gestu accusator, inscientem Cn. Pompeium
 fecisse significat. Cic.
 Cur tibi hoc non gratificer, nescio. Cic. I knowe no cause why
 I should not gratifie you in this.
 Deus gratificatur hominibus. Cic. Sheweth benefites and
 pleasures to men.
 Deque eo quod ipsis superat, alijs gratificari volunt. Cic. They
 will make other their friends with geuyng parte of that
 they doe abounde in.
 Gratificadi facultas. Cic. Habititie to doe pleasure to other.
 Gratificari libertatem suam alicuius potentie. Salust. To geue
 his libertie and become bounde to aduance an other
 to higher power.

Gratificari gratiam. Sallust. To gratifie.

Liberalis gratificandi voluntas. Cic.

Gratificatio, onis, f. g. Verba. Cic. Gratifying: doing of pleasure.

Impudens gratificatio. Cic.

Gratificationis locus est. Scuola.

Grator, grataris, gratari. Ouid. To give thanks to.

Quisquis ades, gratare, &c. Ouid.

Gratari. Virg. To reioyce for his alone good fortune or any others.

Totoq; libens mihi pectore grator. Ouid.

Gratari. Tacit. To speake a thyng thankfully.

Gratur reduces. Virg. He sayth he is gladd that they are false returned.

Gratus, gratantis, Participium. Tacit.

Gratanter. Thankfully.

Gratibundus. Tacit. Saying thanks: thankful: reioicing.

Gratulor, pen. cor. gratulans, gratulans. To reioyce and be glad in ones behalfe: to say and declare that he reioyceth for.

De reditu alicuius gratulari. Cic. To be glad of ones return.

Aduentu alicuius gratulari. Cic. To reioyce of ones coming.

Nomine alicuius gratulari. Cic. To reioyce in ones behalfe.

Gratulor tibi & mihi. Ouid. I reioyce bothe on your behalf and mine.

Gratulor tibi hanc rem. Plaut. I reioyce on your behalfe for that.

Pivoc maxima victoria gratulatur. Cic. with a loud voice he saye he was gladd of his victorie.

Gratulor tibi affinitate viri mediolusius optimi. Caelius. Cic.

I reioyce in your behalfe that you are ioyned in affinitie or alliance with, &c.

Gratulor tibi de hac re. Cic.

Gratulor tibi in hoc. Cic.

Gratulor hunc terre, quod abest regionibus illis. Ouid.

Illis dolori & quem paucos ante menses ceperam, gratulor.

Quint. I reioyce and am gladd of that joye that, &c.

Tibi pro opportunitate temporis gratulor, quod, &c. Cic. I reioyce in your behalfe for the good oportunitie, or that the time served you so well.

Gratulari. Liu. To thanke.

Amulius gratulatur diuis. Nonius. Ioni oprimo, max. glatulatur. Liu. Intenying to give thanks to.

Gratulabundus. Idem quod Gratulans. Gell. Reioicing and giving thanks.

Gratulatio, onis, f. g. Verba. Plin. Reioicing in ones behalfe: gratulation.

Gratulatio. Licitia & gratulatio. Cic.

His parenti suo magno adiumento in periculis, gratulationi in victoria fuit. Cic.

Gratulatio. Cic. Thanke giving.

Dixi immortalibus non erat exigua gratulatio. Cic.

Gravis, & hoc grave. Heav: greivous: painful: foze: substantial: weightie: of good importance: grave or having gravitie: sage: discrete: sure, constant, plentiful: or full: heavy or having a strong and ill favour: difficult: hard: olde: aged.

Levis & Gravis, contraria. Cic. Light: heavy.

Gravis etate. Liu. Very olde: scant able to go for age.

Gravis Marte. Virg. Great with childe by Mars.

Gravis pietate. Virg. A man of greave pietie: or a man full of pietie.

Gravis obis, sopiti iacebant. Liu. Having their bealies full of meate.

Gravis diuitijs. Plaut. Very riche.

Fide grauiora. Ouid. Greater then any man will beleue.

Gravis morbo. Virg. Feeble and faint with sickness.

Natu grauior. Claud. More aged.

Gravior natu annos. Terent. A minde of more and longer experience.

Gravis vinculis. Plin. Inior. Laded with irons and fetters.

Gravis vino & somno. Liu. Filled with wine and so heavie for sleape that he can scant hold up his head.

Gravis vulceribus Alexander. Liu. Alexander having many wounds.

Gravis vero. Plin. Great with childe.

Grave absinthium. Varro. Wormwood very bitter and ha-

ving a stronge favour.

Gravis aduersarius. Cic. A greivous and feze aduersarie.

Aes grave. Liu. Silver in bullion.

Aestas gravis. Virg. A greivous sommer.

Ambrosia misera gravis Horat. That miserably and greivously tormenteth.

Amicitia principum gravis. Horat.

Amentia gravis. Ouid.

Amore periculus gravis. Horat. with very great and vehemente love.

Gravis annis miles. Horat. A very aged soldier.

Gravis annona. Plaut. Dearth and scarcitie of victayle.

Gravis armatura, cui opponitur Levis. Liu. Harneffe for a man of armes, complete harneffe.

Aure gravis. Ouid. An infectious and corrupte ayer.

Gravis author in medicina. Plin. A substantiall good authour in phisike.

Grave bellum. Sallust. A greivous warre.

Grave & plenum carmen. Cic.

Casa gravior decidit tures. Horat. The higher towres haue the sozer fall.

Gravis causa. Lucil. A great and weightie cause.

Ceramina grauiora. Silius.

Gravissima contumelia. Tacit. Most greivous rebukes.

Cura gravis. Virg.

Dammum gravis. Ouid. Fatum grave. Ouid.

Qui thorae gravis & tibi supercilio vitreus filer contumaci ter adesset. Plin. Junior. with a grave countenance and sad looke.

Graues greges. Varro. Great flocks.

Gravis halitus. Colum. A stinking vapour or breath.

Gravis homo. Virg. An ancient grave man.

Honestas omni pondere grauior est habenda, quam cetera omnia. Cic. Honesty is to be esteemed of more weight and importance, &c.

Idus graues. Horat. Seve stretch.

Grave imperium, aut stabile. Terent. Firme and steadfast.

Impetus gravis. Sca. Vehement assault.

Locopra gravis. Horat.

Labore graui fessos. Seneca. heavy with soze labour.

Lacerno graui vibrata fraxinus. Ouid. A speare of ash cast with a stronge arme.

Gravis manes. Virg. A handfull of money or other thyng.

Moxor. Horat. Morbus. Ouid. Seve sickness.

Mors. Ouid. Nidor. Virg.

Graves imbre nubes. Liu.

Gravis nuntius. Virg. Heavy tidings: a messenger bringyng ill news.

Graues oculi. Cic. Eyes scant able to looke to.

Gravis odor. Plin. An hevy ill favour.

Gravis & pestilens ora. Plin. Junior. An unwholsome and contagious coiffe.

Gravis paupertas. Plaut. Greivous poverty.

Pena grauiore. Ouid. with more greivous punishment.

Pondus grave. Horat. An heavy weight.

Grave pondus & Leue, contraria. Plin.

Prælium grave. Horat. A feze battayle.

Premium. Sallust. An high and great price.

Gravi & crassa radice frutex. Plin.

Graues remi. Virg. Stronge and heavy olters.

Robur grave. Virg.

Senatusconsultum vehemens & grave in aliquem. Cic. An earnest and greivous ade made agaynst one.

Gravis senectus. Cic. Very olde age.

Servitium grave. Propert. Greivous bondage.

Sol gravis. Horat. The sunne peynfull with great heate.

Gravissimus sonus. Cic. A very low and base tune.

Sopor gravissimus. Luciet. A very deepe and dead sleape.

Stomachus gravis. Horat. A greivous and angrie harte.

Gravis suppellex. Plin. Junior. Rich and substantiall implements of householde.

Gravissima suem facit glans querna. Plin. Oken maske maketh the hogge fatet.

Tempus grave. Horat. A greivous and dangerous time.

Gravis terra. Virg. Fertile and fruitful grounde.

Gravis testis. Cic. A good and substantiall witness.
 Vereor ne tibi sim gravis. Cic. I feare lest I be greivous & burdemeus to you.
 Torpor grauis. Seneca. A great benumming.
 Venter grauis maturo pondere. Ouid. A womans wombe great and ready to be deliuered.
 Grauis ventus. Plin. A greivous winde.
 Grauis est enim unum verbum ad eam rem, quam centum mea. Plaut. One woordes of your mouthe will be of more weight and importance then an hundred of mine: you shall doo more with one woorde then I shall with an hundred.
 Grauiore verbo appellare aliquem. Cicero. To use vngentle language to one: to speake to him vncourteisly: to terme him by some opprobrious name.
 Vir grauis pietate. Virg. A man of great honesty.
 Virus graue. Horat.
 Grauis umbra. Virg. A hanghtie and vnholsome shadow.
 Grauidine igitur vobis erit hostium voluntas, quam civium? Cic. Do you more esteeme and weigh, or haue you more regarde vnto the will of, &c.
 Qui graui viro uxorem esse ignorabat. Pipinianus. Whiche knewe not that his wife was great with childe.
 Valens graue. Ouid. A soze wounde.
 Graue & facile, contraria. Harde: difficulte.
 Hæc dum incipias, grauis sunt.
 Dūque ignores: ubi cognitis, facilia. Terent.
 Graue est quale sit existimare. Cic. It is harde to iudge what manner thyng it is.
 Annus grauisissimus & pestilencissimus. Cic. A yere wherein extreme trouble and mischiefe is happened to the common weale.
 Tempus anni grauisissimum. Cic. Most vnholsome tyme.
 nondum audisti Demæ. Quod est grauisissimum. Terent.
 Thou hast not yet heard that is of greatest importace.
 Graue est homini pudenti petere aliquid magnum ab eo, de quo se bene meritum putat. Cic. It is a greivous and harde matter to a shamefast person, &c.
 Etenim in populum Romanum graue est, non posse vti socijs excellenti virtute præditis. Cic. It is a thyng that the people of Rome may take greivously, &c.
 Grauidulus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Gell. Some what weightie and greivous.
 Grauidulus sonus. Gell. Somewhat a base or low tune.
 Gracitas, pen. cor. grauitatis, sc. gen. Cic. Gracitie: authoritie: sagencie: discretenesse: weightinesse: heauinesse, greivousnesse or greatnesse of a thyng.
 Gracitas audiendi, vel auditis. Plin. Hardnesse of hearyng.
 Aurium, idem. Plin.
 Capitis. Plin. Heauinesse of head beyng full of humours.
 Cæli, Liu. Vnholsome or vnplesant ayer or weather.
 Gracitas membrorum & cruciatus dolorum. Cic.
 Gracitas oris. Plin. Stintyng bzeath.
 Grauitas ignava. Ouid.
 Tarda grauitate facientes. Ouid. Lying heauily and slooly.
 Grauitas. Cic. Gracitie: sagencie: constancie.
 Gracitas sapientis. Cicero. The gracitie and constancie of a wyseman.
 Gracitas & virtus iudicis. Cic.
 Gracitati deditus homo. Cic. A man geuen to gracitie and sagencie.
 Adhibere gracitatem. Cic. Habere. Cic. To be grane.
 Gracitatem in congressu nostro tenui quæ debui. Cic. I used such gracitie and constancie at our meetyng as was seemely for me.
 Eandem seruare gracitatem. Cic.
 Tuenda est tibi gracitas. Cic. You must keepe your sagencie and constancie.
 Sententiarum gracitate, verborum ponderibus est vitandum. Cic. Pothnesse of sentences and weight of woordes.
 Iucunda gracitas remoto fastu. Claud.
 Serena gracitate plenus vultus. Ouid. A very sage and grane countenance.
 Cum gracitate loqui. Cic. To speake sagely.
 Graciter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Graciously: peynfully: heauily:

substantially: sagely: wisely: sadly.
 Grauior accipere aliquid. Cic. To take greivously and displeantly.
 Grauior accusare aliquem. Cic.
 Grauisimè egrotare. Cic. To be very seze sicke.
 Grauior audire. Terent. To heare a thyng seze spoken as gaynst him.
 Concidit ad terram grauior. Virg. He fell to the ground heauily: he had a great fall.
 Grauior creperunt fores. Terent. The dooze made a greate crahnyng or noyse.
 Quisnam à me pepulit tū grauior fores? Terent. who knewed at my dooze to harde?
 Grauior cruciare. Terent. To torment greivously.
 Grauior in aliquem dicere. Terent. To speake harshly and rigorously agaynst one.
 Grauior dissentiant inter se. Cic. They be seze fallen out: there is greate enmitie betwene them.
 Grauior aliquid facere. Terent. To doo a thyng sagely and wisely.
 Grauior aliquid ferre. Terent. To take a thyng greivously: to be seze displeased with it. Vide F&A O.
 Grauior fero. Cic. It greiveth me.
 Grauior impare. Plaut. To be a rigorons and cruel gouernour.
 Grauior increpare. Plin. To chide or rebuke harshly.
 Grauior infensus alicui. Cic. Seze displeased with.
 Grauior irasci. Cic. To be greivously angry.
 Misericors grauior. Virg. Greatly pityng him.
 Grauior narrare res gestas. Cic. Brauely to declare and see forth actes.
 Opinari de aliquo grauisime. Tranquill. To haue a very ill opinion of him.
 Grauior queri. Cic. To make a greivous complaint.
 Scire grauior. Virg. He is very cruel.
 Grauior sonare. Cic. To haue a base or low tune.
 Grauior spirare. Virg. To haue a vehement and strong seuere.
 Esse alicui grauior inimicum. Cic.
 Grauior suspectus alicui. Cic. Greatly suspected.
 Grauiors cordis. Virg. He that hath a great hearte.
 Grauiolopus, a, um. He that speaketh grauely or seriously.
 Grauedo, pen. prod. huius grauedinis, pen. cor. sc. gen. Cicero. Heauinesse: griefe: the murre or stuffyng of the head.
 Frigida grauedo. Catul.
 Grauedinulus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. That hath on heauie head: that hath the murre or pefe.
 Grauedinolum. Plin. That cauterly heauinesse of head, or the pefe.
 Grauedolens, pen. cor. graueolentis, om. gen. Virg. That hath a very ill fauour.
 Graueolentibus folijs. Plin.
 Graueolentia centaurea. Virg.
 Graueolentia, graueolentia, sc. gen. Plin. Stintyng, or stintyng fauour.
 Graueolentia halitus. Plin. The stintyng of breath or bzeath.
 Graueolentia alarum emendat. Plin. It amendeth the stintyng of the arme holes.
 Oris graueolentiam corrigat. Plin. It amendeth a stintyng bzeath.
 Mulcet graueolentiam oris. Plin.
 Grauo-grauas-grauid. Virg. To greue: to burden: to lode.
 Fortunam alicuius grauare. Ouid.
 Cymba grauanda. Propert.
 Pema grauantia ramos. Ouid. fennite lobyng the beuytes.
 Grauitus, pe. prod. Particip. Colum. Greued: burdemeu: loded.
 Grauitus somno. Plin. Drowne for sleepe that he cannot holde by his head.
 Grauitus omnibus vino somnolus. Liu.
 Grauitus vulneribus. Liu. Haryng many greivous woundes.
 Caput grauitum demittere. Ouid. To lay downe his heauie head.
 Oculos in morte grauitos. Ouid.
 Grauior, grauius, grauari, Deponens. Plaut. To be greivously: to be loth to do a thyng.

Ego verò non grauare, si mihi ipse considerem. Cic. I would not take the matter greenously, if, &c.

Neque grauor breuiter quid quaque de re sentiam dicere.

Cic. I will not refuse in few woordes to shew, &c.

¶ Grauari, cum accusatio. Quint. Cætera tanquam superuacua grauari solet. He is wounte to be greued with other things as needlesse and superfluous.

Ampla & operosa prætoria grauabatur. Suet. He was greued of displeased with.

Grauari dominos. Lucan. To be toth to haue maisters.

Sanè grauariæ aspectum ciuium senex imperator. Tacit. An olde capitayne woulde disdayne and be toth to see his citizens.

Grauat, a. um. Particip. Disdayning : lothe to doo. vt. Plaut.

Haud grauatam patronam exequuntur. They call vpon her that disdaynet her, or is not loth to be their patron.

Quamquam grauat, non nocuit tamen. Plin. Although he were greued, &c.

Grauit, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Greenously : displeasingly : perynfully : hardly : with an ill will.

Grauat dare. Plaut. To geue halfe agaynst his will.

Nunc minus grauat im accipit. Plaut.

Id grauat concellum est regi. Lu. It was hardly and with greate payne graunted.

Mentant viam benignè non grauat. Cic.

Non grauatè respondere. Cic. To answer wyllyngly.

Grauium, pen. prod. Aliud aduerbium idem significans. Liu.

Graueo graueis, graueiscere. Vir. To be tobed of burdynd : to woe heauie.

Fætu nemus omne grauefcit. Virg.

Cameli lac habet, donec iterum grauefcant. Plin. Weth they woe great agayne.

Valitudo grauefcit. Tacit. He wothery eury day richer then ether.

Malis publicis in dies grauefcenibus. Tacit. The miseries of the common weale waryng eury day worse and worse.

Grauidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Great with yonge.

Grauida mulier. Cic. Great with childe.

Aluus grauida. Ouid.

Metallis grauida Amathus. Ouid. Full of metall.

Fætu grauidi. Virg. Fruges grauidæ. Virg.

Imperij grauida Italia. Virg.

Lingua grauida conuicijs. Propert. A very reprochfull tongue:

a tongue tishyng to utter reprochfull language.

Messes grauidæ. Ouid. Nubes grauidæ. Ouid.

Palmes grauidus. Ouid. Pecus grauidum. Virg.

Tellus grauida. Ouid. Venter grauidus. Ouid.

Grauida puero mulier. Plaut. Great with childe.

Grauidam facere mulierem filio. Plaut. To beget a woman with childe.

Grauida c Pamphilo. Terent. She is great with childe by Pamphilus.

Vires grauidas reddere. Lucret. To gette their iuices with childe.

Grauida facta, mensis hic septimus. Terent.

¶ Grauida gratia bonis. Plaut. Good men long to requite a good turne donne vnto them.

Grauidæ curaria. Plaut. Vbera grauida uitali. Cic.

Grauidas, pen. cor. huius grauiditatis. Cic. Greatnesse with childe, or with yonge.

Grauido, grauidas, pen. cor. grauidare. Cic. To get with yonge : to make great.

Gregalis, Gregatius, Gregatim, Vide G R E X.

Gremium, huius gremij, n. g. Terent. The space between the two thighes, especially in a woman : a lappe.

Filius in gremio matris educati. Cic. In his mothers lappe.

In gremio sedens, mammam appetens. Cic.

Accipere aliquem gremio. Virg. To take one in his lappe.

Implere gremium. Iuuenal.

Impositus gremio. Quint.

Incestare gremium matris. Stat. To haue wickedly to doo with his mother.

¶ Gremium terræ. Cic. The bowome of innar parte of the earth.

Gremium arenosum, de fluuijs dicitur. Silius.

Medio fere Græci gremio continetur, &c. Cic.

Quum. Q. Metellus abstraheretur è sinu, gremioque patriæ.

Cic. From the bowome of safest parte of his country.

Hæc sunt sepulta in gremio Consulatus tui. Cic.

Theſſaloniceſes poſiti in gremio imperij noſtri. Cic. Situate in the midde and ſafest parte of our empire.

Gremiale. An apson.

Gressus, Vide G R A D V S.

Grex, huius gregis, m. g. Ouid. A floche: a roltue of company:

a bende of men.

Grex armentorum. Cic. An hearde.

Auium grex. Horat. A fteche.

Grex equorum. Cic. An hearde.

Hodorum grex. Virg.

Ouillus grex. Lin. A floche of sheepe.

Pavonum grex. Varro.

Pecorum greges. Ouid.

Grex vauulium. Plaut. A company of flauces.

Boceriz greges. Lucret. Vide B O S.

Magnus grex. Virg. Grex armentitius. Varro.

Milliarius grex. Varro. Vide Milliarius, in M I L L A.

¶ Lanigeros agitare greges. Virg. To heepe sheepe.

Cedere greges. Cic. Vide C O A D I O.

Compellere greges in vnum. Virg. To diue the flockes together.

¶ Custos gregis. Virg. A sheparde.

Dux gregis, pro Tauro. Ouid. A bull.

¶ Grex hominum. Terent. A roltue of company of men.

Virorum grex. Silius. Amicorum. Cic.

Oratorum. Cic.

Vingarum. Plaut. A burden of tresses.

Gregarius. Adiectiuum. Of the common flocke of sheepe. vt. Gregarius miles. Sallust. A common souldiour.

Gregarius pastor. Columel.

Gregalis, & hoc gregale. pen. prod. Varro. Of the same flocke of company.

Gregales tui. Cic. Myr companions of the same bende.

Gregalis. Seneca. Vulgare : common.

Gregalia poma. Seneca. Common fruites.

Gregatim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Varro. In flockes, roltues of companies.

Elephanti gregatim semper ingrediuntur. Plin.

Volare gregatim. Quint.

¶ Gregatim, ad homines translatum. Cic.

Gregatim ferre manus. Stat. To come in companies to helpe.

Gregatim sentiuntur morborum genera. Plin.

Grillus, Vide G R Y L L V S.

Griphus, griphi, m. g. Cell. A netre : a riddle: an intricate of darke sentence.

Grossapina, n. f. g. Cotton.

Grossus, a. um. Great : grosse : fatte : bigge.

Grossus, huius grossi, masculini vel feminini generis. Cell.

Pin. A greene figge.

Grossulus, huius grossuli, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Colum.

Guina, n. f. g. Hearbe roberte.

Gruma, huius grumæ, n. m. g. Nonius. A midde place from whence goe fouer wayes : also a thyng uherewith grounde is measured.

Grumus, huius grumi, m. g. Colum. A borrow of hilleche of earth : a clotte, or cludder of any thyng.

Grumus salis. Plin. A great coyne, or cludder of salte.

Grumulus, huius grumuli, m. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. A littell hilleche: a beede in a garden ryng like an hilleche.

Grumolus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Full of hilleches : full of clottes or clutters.

Grundio, grundis, grundire. Nonius. To grunte like swine.

Grunio, grunnis, grunnius vel grunni, grunnitum, pen. prod. grunnire. Plin. idem quod Grundio.

Grunitus, huius grunnitus, m. g. pe. prod. Cic. Gruntyng of swyne.

Grus, huius gruis, masculini vel feminini generis. Virgil. A crane.

Clamor gruum. Lucret. Hyberna grus. Stat.

Threicia grus. Ouid.

Aduenam laqueo captare gruem. Horat.

Gruo, gruis, gruere. Feltus. To cranke like a crane.

Gryllus, huius grylli, masc. g. Plin. A beast more then a grasshopper beltoynge cogne.
 Gryps, huius gryphis, masc. g. vel etiam gryphus, gryphi. Plin. A grype or griffon.
 Gryphus, phi, masc. g. He that hath a crooked nose tyke an haukes bill.

G V

Guaiacum, ci. A tree growyng in the new founde. It is not farre from the equinotiall line: it is full of bzanches at the toppe, the leaues very small and mercurious greene: the fruite of the quantitie of a silberde nut, haaryng with- out a thynne scale, & within a hernel. Of this tree be thre sortes. The woodde of it boyled in water hath ben founde a singular remedie agaynst the frenche poches and sundrie other diseases.

Gubernio, gubernas, gubernare. To gouerne: to rule: to guide. Regere & gubernare. Cic.
 Sed hoc deus aliquis gubernabit. Cic.
 Gubernare aliquem consilij. Cic.
 Gubernare orbem terrarum. Cic. To rule the whole worlde.
 Gubernare petitionem alicuius. Cic. To be the chief wosher and deuiler of ones sute or labouryng for an office.

Gubernator, pen. prod. toris, in g. Verbale. Cic. A mayster of a shippe: a gouernour, or ruler: a guide.
 Custos, gubernatorque Reip. Cic.
 Gubernator equorum. Quint. A carter.
 Bonus gubernator. Cic.
 Summi gubernatores. Cic. The chiefe and most skillfull ship maysters.

Gubernatrix, pen. prod. huius gubernatrix, pen. prod. Verbale sceminnum. Cic. A gouernesse: a woman guide or ruler.
 Gubernatio, huius gubernationis, fce. g. Aliud verbale. Cic. So- uernyng of a shippe: rulyng of a common weale: gurdyng of any thyng.
 Rerum gubernatio. Cic.
 Magnam gubernatione cui consilij res desiderabit. Cic. The matter will greatly requite the gouernmente of your counsaile.

Gubernaculum, pen. corr. Cic. The sterne or rother of a shippe: by translation, gouernance and rule of a common weale.
 Asidere gubernaculis. Plin. iunior. To sit at the sterne.
 Accedere ad gubernacula Reip. Cic. To take on him the rule of the common weale.

Clausus & gubernaculum Reip. per translationem. Cic.
 Deijcere Senatui gubernacula. Cic. To put the Senate from the gouernment.
 A gubernaculis recedere. Cic.
 Oratorem a gubernaculis ciuitatum repellere. Cic.
 Sedere omni tempore ad gubernacula Reipublice. Cic. To be alwayes occupied in the rule of.

Gubernacula Reipub. tenere. Cic. To gouerne the common weale: to be ruler.
 Tradere oratori ciuitatum regendarum gubernacula. Cic.
 Gubernacula vitæ temperare. Plin. It tempereth the rule of na- tural life. He speaketh of the pusses.

Gula, gula, fce. m. gen. Plin. The gullette, or parte wherby meate and drinke passeth into the stomake. Sometime glut- tony.

Gula follis. Plaut. The nose of the belloves where the wynde cometh out.

Immensa gula. Martial. Ingeniosa. Marr.

Ingenua. Martial. Insulsa. Cic. Sallust.

Implacata. Ouid. Crescens. luencal.

Luxurians delicatiorum hominum gula. Gellius.

Profunda, intempestiua & sordida gula. Sueton.

Gulosus, pen. prod. Adiect. Martial. Gluttonous.

Gulosus lector. Martial. One that hath redde much: a deu- nouer of bookes.

Gulose, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Colum. Gluttonously.

Gulose condire cibos. Colum.

Guliose. The greene shates of wallnuttes.

Gummi, n. gen. indeclinabile, & hæc Gummi. Plin. Summe that droppeh from trees.

Gummi crassa linere. Vide l. i. n. d.
 Gummitio, gummitiois, f. g. Colum. Anointing with gumme.
 Gummosus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. Summie: that hath much gumme.

Gurdi, gurdum. Quint. Fooles.

Gurges, gurgis, pen. corr. m. g. Marr. A swalowe or deepe pit in a water: a golfe: a whirlepoole. Sometime the streame: perillous daunger of the sea.

Alus gurges. Virg. The deepe sea, golfe, or swalowe.

Anheli gurgites. Silius.

Causus gurges. Virgil. Curatus. Virg.

Gurges imus. Plin. The botome of a golfe.

Limofus. Ouid.

Rapidus. Seneca. The swift streame.

Refluus circumfusa gurgite Thule. Stat.

Sinuatus gurges. Silius. A crooked streame.

Sinuatus gurges in curuos arcus. Ouid.

Spumans gurges. Sili. A fomyng streame.

Spumeus. Lucan. Turbidus. Virg.

Violenti gurgitis ire. Lucan.

Gurges. Virg. The whirling rage of the sea.

Apparent rari in gurgite vasto. Virg.

Gurges caruleus. Ouid. The sea.

Gurges, per translationem. A nanghtie wished man flower ynge in mischiefe. vt. Gurges & vorago viziorum. Cic. A golfe and whirlepoole of all mischiefe.

Nepotam omnium altissimus gurges Apicius. Plin. Apeins the moske outrageous of all rictious bystiffes.

Gurges & vorago patrimonij. Cic. An eateyng rictious & outrageous waster of his patrimonie and heritage.

Gurgito, aui, arc. To swalow or deuour.

Gurgulio, Vide c v a c v l ro. nam c & g inueniunt cedunt.

Gurgustium, huius gurgustij. n. g. Cic. A darke habitation: a cabin: a cottage: a narowe roome.

Gurgustiolum, n. g. Diminut. A little narowe cabin.

Gusto, gustus, gustare. Caesar. To taste: to smache.

Gustare aquam. Cic. Herbam. Cic. Pabula. Virg.

Gustare, per translationem. Cic. To haue a little knowlege or experience in, &c.

Non gustarat illam rui philosophia. He had not tasted, &c.

Gustare aliquam partem liquidæ voluptatis. Cic.

Istorum omnium summam causam, & genera ipsa gustauit. Cicero.

Attingere & gustare sensu nostro. Cic. To attain to a weane taste and feeling of, &c.

Gustare saluz Reip. partem. Cic. To attaine to some part of gouernement of the common weale while it is in good state and out of daunger.

Gustare labris primoribus aliquod genus vine. Cic. To taste or weeke the lippes a little: to haue a little smache of, or a little to assay a hynde of lyfe.

Gustare sermonem alicuius. Plaut. To heare what one saith.

De aliquo gustare. Horat.

Gustatus, huius gustatus, pen. prod. m. g. Cic. A taste.

Gustus, huius gustus, Idem. Plin. The sense of tastyng: a taste.

Acet gustus. Plin. A quicke taste.

Gustus acutus & odoratus. Plin.

Gustus amarus cum astrictione. Plin. A bitter and vinyng taste of smache.

Gustus astrictus. Plin. Austerior. Colum.

Calidus. Plin.

Libidinosi, auari, facinorosi, vere laudis gustum non habent. Cic. They haue no smache or taste of true prayse.

Gustatorium, huius gustatorij. n. g. Plin. iun. A place where men were wont to banquet.

Gutta, huius gutte, f. g. Plaut. A droppe.

Cruenta gutta. Ouid. Droppe of blood.

Frigida gutta. Ouid.

Grandes gutte. Virg. Great droppees.

Liquentes humores. Lucret.

Lucida gutta. Ouid. Sanguinea gutte. Ouid.

Infillane gutte laxa. Cic. Droppees fall upon bones.

Teretes gutte. Virg.

Gutte sanguinea manant. Ouid. Droppees of blood teele do tunc.

Leuibus guttis manantia antra. Ouid.
 Cadentes guttae perundunt laxa. Lucret.
 Saxa stillant guttis. Lucret.
 Caruleis variantur corpora guttis. Ouid.
 Gutta confilij. Plaut. One droppe of good deuise.
 Dulcedinis gutta in cor stillant. Lucret.
 Guttula, huius guttulae, f. g. pen. corr. Diminut. Plaut. A litlett droppe.
 Guttitum, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plaut. By droppe: one droppe after an other.
 Gutticus, pen. prod. Adiect. Mart. Haung as it were droppe in it.
 Guttur, gutturis. Plin. Droppng.
 Guttur, huius gutturis. pen. corr. neut. gen. Plin. The throte.
 Cautum guttur. Silius. Mobile guttur. Persius.
 Patulum guttur. Silius. A wide throte.
 Tumidum guttur. Iuuenal.
 Tenet gutture canat aus. Ouid. The bide singeth with a small voyce.
 Colluere guttur liquido plasmate. Persius.
 Elisa guttura laqueo fregit. Lucan. He hanged him self.
 Pandere guttur. Virg. Radere guttur. Iuuenal.
 Rupit mihi guttura pugno. Ouid.
 Trahere amnem gutture. Ouid. To drinke the water of a ruer.
 Plenis tumuerunt guttura venis. Ouid.
 Viocire guttura alcutius. Ouid.
 Gutturum in miculino genere dixit. Plaut.
 Gutturulus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Vlpian. That hath a swollen throte.
 Guttur, huius gutti, m. g. Plin. A cruette of other like thing.
 Guttur. Gell. An eye glasse of bestell.
 Guttulus, pen. corr. Diminut. Plaut. A litlett cruett.

G Y

Gymnas, gymnadis, pen. corr. f. m. gen. Stat. Exercise.
 Gymnasium, gymnasi, n. g. Plaut. A place of all maner of exercise either of body or of minde: a schoole: a college of hall in an vniuersitie.
 Gymnasia, atque omnes philosophorum scholae. Cic.
 Gymnasium plenum pueris. Quint.
 Flos gymnasi. Catul.
 Virgineum gymnasium. Propert.
 Indulgere gymnasijs. Plin. iunior.
 Gymnasticus, pen. corr. Adiect. Belongyng to the place of exercise. vt. Gymnasticum exercitium. Plaut.
 Gymnicus, pen. corr. Aliud Adiectiuum, idem. Plin.
 Ludj gymnici. Plin. Playes of games exercised naked.
 Gymnasiarchus, huius gymnasiarchi: & Gymnasiarcha, gymnasiarchae. Cicero. A chiefe schoolemaister: a principall of head of a college.
 Gymnastes, the that teacheth childzen to exercise wastlinge or other feates.
 Gymnasium, rj. The ade of exercise.
 Gymnos. Nudo.
 Gymnosophista, Philosophi Indorum. Plin.
 Gynaeceum, huius gynaecei. pen. prod. Terent. Cic. A nourcery or place where onely women abyde.
 Gynaeconites. A place that onely serueth for women.
 Gynecrarij. They that be together in a room with women, and when cloth is made doe cut of the hottes & thredes.
 Gynaeconomus. He that had the charge to ouersee guestes at a feate.
 Gynaeprilus, gynaeprili, m. f. gen. An amorous person, and great loue of women.
 Gypsum, huius gypsi, n. g. Plin. A playster.
 Gypso, gypsi, gypsi. Tibull. To playster.
 Gypsiur, pen. prod. Particip. Columel. Playstred.
 Pes gypsum. Ouid.
 Gypsa manus. Cic. A white hande, or after some a decreitfull hande. of lymfingers.
 Gyru, gyri, m. f. gen. Virg. A circuite or compasse.
 Ex regnu quodam Oratorum immensaque campo in exiguum sine gyrum compellitis. Cic. A small compasse.

Homines secundis rebus effrenatos, tanquam in gyrum rationis & doctrinae duci oportere. Cic. within the circuite of reason.
 Aerius gyru. Catull. A circuite in the ayze.
 Equus abruptim gyros medios tremulo poplite. Luca. The horse vmblyeth in the midde of his carrie.
 Agere gyros. Seneca. To turne or renne rounde.
 Curuo contendere gyro. Tibull.
 Ducit per aera gyros miluus. Ouid. The fyte fleeth round in the ayze.
 Exiguos format per prima volumina gyros. Silius.
 Ire in gyros coactus equus. Ouidius. Constrained to turne rounde.
 Patulus gyru. Valer. Flac.
 Bruma nualemente interiore dieni gyro trahit. Horat. In winter the course of the sonne and daye is shorter: or wynter maketh the daies shorter.
 Lunatus gyru. Sill. Volat ingenti gyro. Virg.
 Ancipiti gyro volui. Stat. Rotantes gyn. Sidonius.
 Gyrius, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Turned rounde.
 Orbe gyrate lacrimosa. Plin.

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HA, Interfectio corripientis. Plaut. A voyce reprehending and watnyng not to doe a thyng.
 Ha nimis leuiter. Plaut. If thou dealest to cructly.
 Ha ha he, Interfectio risus. Plaut.
 Ha ha he. T. A. quid rides? o. istuc quod dixi modo. Terent.
 Habena, habena, f. m. gen. pen. prod. Virgil. The rayne of a bydle.
 Liber habenis equus. Virg. An horse vnbrytted.
 Grauidae habena balearis fundae. Stat. The two cordes of a syng.
 Pressa habena. Virg. The bydle holden throte.
 Angustus habenis equum compescere. Tibull. To stay the horse with the bydle.
 Valida habena. Lucret.
 Comprime habenas cursus. Ouid. To stay the course or rase.
 Laxas dare habenas. Virg. To let him haue bydle at will.
 Effusus habenis equum agere. Sill. With full bydle to make the horse renne.
 Fletere habenas aliquam. Ouid. To turne the rayne towarde a place.
 Immittit habenas classis. Virg. He throweth his hippes and tanneth into the sea.
 Habena. Horat. A leith: a thonge of leather.
 Habena vel ferula caedi. Vlpian.
 Laxissima habena amicitia. Cic.
 Habere pro potestate & facultate. Virgil. Power: rule: government.
 Rerum habena traduntur Hasdribali. Sil. The rule and government was committed to Hasdriball.
 Iraum omnes effundit habenis. Virg. He shedd him selfe angrie without all measure.
 Exultantem te reprimat valde legum habena. Cic. The power of the lawe will greatly bydle thy affection rennyng at ryote.
 Habenas aducere vel remittere. Cic. To pull in or to flake the bydle.
 Immissis habenis furit Vulcanus. Virg. The fyre rageth with out all saie.
 Regere habenas. Ouid.
 Habenula, pen. corr. Dimin. Cell. A litle rayne, bydle or leith.
 Habeo, habes, habui, habitum, pen. corr. habere. Plaut. To haue: to holde: to possesse: to occupie: to handle or intreate: to effeme or suppose: to dwell or inhabit: to heperio comple or effeme.
 Habere. Plaut. To handle or intreate.
 Is vti me hic habueris, perinde illum illic curauerit. Plaut. Asuen as you shall handle me here, so he.
 Nunquam secus habui illum, ac si ex me esset nata. Terent. I neuer intreated or used him otherwyse, then if he hadde bene borne of mine owne body.
 -senper parca ac duriter. Se habere. Terent. To lye sparingly and hardly.
 Nimium te habui delicatam. Plaut. I haue intreated the to gentilly: or, I haue made the to bry a cockney.

¶ Aggre habere. Liu. To take greuously.
 Habet illam arte, contentaque. Plaut. She holdeth him Hoste,
 and in obedience.
 ¶ Quæ res cos magno diuturnoque bello inter se habuit. Salust.
 Whiche matter hepte them in great and longe warre one
 with the other.
 Habet eos somnus. Ouid. They be on sleape.
 ¶ Antiqui tales agros in tenebris habebant. Celsus. They hepte
 such sicke men in darkenes.
 Habere aliquem in luce, vel lumine. Celsus. To hepe one in a
 light place.
 ¶ Habere. To abyde: to dwell.
 Qui mortales in initio Africam habuerunt. Salust. who fyrst in-
 habited Africke.
 Habet se erga ædem. Plaut. He dwelleth by the church.
 -meretrix Quæ hic habet. Plaut. The herlotte that dwelleth
 here.
 ¶ De Repub. nihil habeo ad te scribere. Cic. I haue nothing to
 wyte to you, &c.
 ¶ Habere. To compte of esteme. Quint. An habendum sit ad-
 ultorium in lupanari. whether in a bytchel house it be to be
 estemed adnouterie.
 ¶ Hæc habui de amicitia quæ dicerem. Cicero. This I had to
 say of friendship.
 ¶ Sicuti pleraque mortalium habentur. Salust. As it happeneth
 in moste worldly matters.
 ¶ Quid habeo aliud deos immortales precari, quàm vt, &c. Suet.
 what other request haue I to make to god, but that, &c.
 Andac habeo quid hic fuit. Cic. I muste here what, &c.
 Quam deponendum haberet. Plin. when he must lay it asyde,
 or lay it away.
 Præcipiendum habeo. Colu. This charge I haue to geue you.
 Respondendum habere. Tacit. To haue to answer.
 ¶ Vt ante Cal. Sex. omnes decimas ad aquam deportatas habe-
 rent. Cic. That before the feste of Auguste they shoulde
 byrge all the tenthes, &c.
 ¶ Habere accessum ad aliquem. Colu. To haue access to one.
 Eo die acerbum habuimus Curionem. Cic. we founde Curio
 that day an heauy friende.
 Aditum habere dicitur locus. Cæsar. To haue a passage to enter by.
 Aditum habere ad passum. Cic.
 Aditum ad aliquem, per translationem. Cæsar. To haue entrance
 or access to.
 Habet hæc res admirationem. Plin. This thinge is meruay-
 lous, or maketh men to meruayle.
 Habere ratem procul à Repub. Salust. To lyne or leade his
 life far from.
 Habere bene ratem suam. Plaut. To lyne well and merrily.
 Quos habuit amantissimos sui. Cic. whiche were his greatest
 friends.
 Habere pro ancilla. Plaut. Ne hanc ille habeat pro ancilla sibi.
 That he vse hie not for a seruaunt in his chamber.
 Animum alieni ab aliquo habere. Cic. Not to be ones friend:
 to be angrie or fallen out with.
 Bonum animum. Liu. To be of good cheere: to haue a good
 hartie.
 Magnum animum & spem bonam. Cic.
 Habere quietum animum. Plaut. Be of a quiete minde: be not
 carefull.
 Tantummodo in animis habetote, non me, &c. Salust. Onely
 esteme of thynke that, &c.
 Hoc neque transire habebat in animo, neque, &c. Cæsar. He ney-
 ther minded nor thought, &c.
 Istum exhareare in animo habebat. Cic. He minded, intended,
 or purposed: It was in his fantasie to vischrite, &c.
 Sic in animo habeto, ut ne cupidè emas. Caro. Remember this
 and haue in mynde that then be not to greede to bye it.
 Intantum animum tanquam arcum habebat. Cic. His minde
 was alway ready as it were a bowe bent.
 Annos habet triginta. Quint. He is. xxx. yeres olde.
 Anxium me hæc res habet. Plin. iun. This matter disquieteth
 me, or occupieth my head: I am carefull or sollicitous for
 this.
 Semper eos accolere Galli in armis habebant. Liu. The frenche
 men their borderers kept them alwaies occupied in warre.

Disserendi artem nullam habuit. Cic. He was nothinge keen
 in the science of reasoning.
 Vana sunt ista, quæ nos artonitos habent. Senec. These thynges
 that abash or astonish vs are but vayne.
 Auratam molierem habere. Plaut. To hepe her geysefully
 trimmed in golde: or gayly garnished in golde.
 Quo maiorem auctoritatem haberet oratio. Cicero. That the
 woordes might be of more auctoritie.
 Auctoritatem apud aliquem habere. Cæsar. To be of credite and
 reputacion with one.
 Minimam auctoritatem habere. Cic. To be of no auctoritie or
 estimation.
 ¶ Bellè habere. Cic. To be mery and in good health.
 Terentia minus bellè habuit. Dolabella Cicroni.
 Bene habet. Liu. It is well.
 Pro beneficio habere. Brutus Cicroni. To esteeme as a pleasure
 or benefite.
 Quæ nihil aliud in bonis habet, nisi honestum. Cic. whiche este-
 meth no other thinge woorthy the name of good, but, &c.
 Voluptas in rebus bonis habenda non est. Cic. Voluptie or sens-
 suallitie is not to be compted amonge good thynges.
 ¶ Bonum cælum ager habere dicitur. Caro. That countrey is in
 a good ayer.
 Quum Cæsar ad oppidum castra haberet. Cic. when Cæsar had
 pitched his campe harde by the towne.
 Castra in radicibus Amari habuimus apud Aras Alexandri qua-
 triduam. Cic. we camped scowze dayes, &c.
 Causam habere, dicitur res aliqua. Cic. To be in daunger.
 Causam habere. Cæsar. To haue cause or occasion.
 Censum. Cæsar. Cic. To mustre or number men: to take an ac-
 compte or rekenyng of any thinge.
 Certamen cum aliquo. Liu. Magno certamine cum Prætor ha-
 bito, tenuerunt causam. After they had hadde long conten-
 tion with the Prætor.
 Certe aliquid habere. Cic. To haue some suretie: to knowe of a
 suretie.
 Certam rem habere. Cic. To knowe the thinge surely: to be sure
 of the thinge.
 Pro certo. Cic. To knowe certainty.
 Charum aliquem habere. Terent. To loue entirely.
 Quæ in præfens Tiberius ciuilitate habuit. Tacit. whiche thynges
 Titinius for that pæsent tyme toke or suffered contently
 and gentilly.
 Nullam mei cogitationem habuit. Senec. He had no respect or
 regarde of me.
 Cognitam amicitiam. Cic. Quam nec vñ, nec ratione habent
 cognitam. whiche they haue no knowlege of, either by ex-
 perience or reason.
 Crebra inter se colloquia milites habebant. Cæsar. The soldiers
 often talke, or had often tymes communication one with
 an other.
 Comitria habere. Salust. To helde a assemble: the election
 of officers, or intreatyng of other matters.
 Matrem meamque tibi commendatos habet. Trebonius ad Cicer.
 I pray you to haue regarde, or to see to my mother and all
 myne.
 Commercium cum aliquo habere. Cic. To haue to doe with: to
 haue seme familiaritie and aquaintance with.
 Quatuor frigidarias fisticas comple in die iustum habet. Plin.
 It is his taske or bent every day to fyll, &c.
 Compertum habere. Liu. To knowe for a suretie: to haue sure-
 tryall of, &c.
 Pro comperto. Idem quod Habere compertum. Liu.
 Comprehensam animo sententiam aliquam. Cic. Throught
 to concieue an opinion.
 Nihil comprehensi habere. Cic. In mynde to conceiue or haue
 cause.
 Concilium habere. Plaut. To holde a countaile or assemble.
 Exemplo Gallorum & Ligorum concilium habuit. Liu. He
 with he assembled the Gallies, &c.
 Concionem habere. Vide CONCIO.
 Concordiam cum aliquo. Plin. To be at concord.
 Conscientiam conditionis suæ. Traianus ad Plinium. To haue
 his owne estate.
 Ne quem consilium suorum haberet. Liu. That none of his
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ganis sicuti know it, or be privie to it.

Consilium habere. Cæsar. To consulte or take counsaile with.
Consilium de summis rebus regni. Tacit. He consulted of great
affayres of the kyngdome.

In consilio aliquem habere. Plin. iun. To take counsaile of: to
haue of his counsaile.

Et intrantium, excurrentiumq; conspectum habere. Colum. To
thende that he may see them that come in or out.

Constitutum habere. Cælius ad Ciceronem. To be thoughtly
set and determined.

Continenter aliquem habere. Vide CONTINER.

Controuersiam habere. Cæf. To haue suites: to be at variance
with other.

Si perpetuas controuersias inter se habebant, uter alteri antefere-
tur. Cæf. They had continuall strife betwene them, &c.

Controuersiam cum alio. Cicer. To be at variance, or in suite
with one.

Controuersiam cum aliquo de re aliqua. Cic.

Consilium Plin. To holpe or heepe a feate.

Eos conuenire habeo, quos cognoui. Cic. I must talke of com-
mon with these I know.

Meam culpam habeto, nisi perexcusiueris. Plau. Blame me:
say the fault on me, if, &c.

Culpa liberali aliquem habere. Liui. To apparell honesty and
as one of a good honte.

Cura rem aliquam habere. Plaurus. To be carefull for: to take
good heede of: to see well to.

Rebus maxima diligentia curatos habeto. Cato. Se to the vsing
of myne open with all diligence.

Curam vestri habeo. Gell. I minde you earnestly, or am careful
for you.

Nam & Asia reges serendi curam habuerunt. Plin. The kynges
of Asia did earnestly minde graffing: or were diligent in
grafting.

In cura aliquid habere. Plin. To minde a thyng earnestly, or be
carefull for it.

Inter curos Quint. To compte among these thynges that they
regarded or earnestly minded to se into.

Cursum secundum habere dicuntur naues. Cæsar. To haue pro-
perous biage without ice.

In custodia aliquem. Liui. To keepe one in prison.

Militari custodia haberi. Tacit.

Aliquid de aliquo habere. Terent. To haue a thyng of one.

Sibi agnum de nostro patre Colendum habebat.

Neque te in decurionibus habebam. Cicero. I did not esteeme
thee to be a Senator of that citie.

Delectum habere. Cic. To choose: to take by choise.

Delectum habere. Cæsar. To muster and choose souldiours.

In delicijs habere. Cic. To lone greatly & make very much of.

Habere in delicijs. Seneca. To vse and handle delicately.

Bonum virum Deus in delicijs non habet, experitur, indurat. Sen.

Delectui vineam habere. Gellius. To make no counte of: to
leane vnhusbanded.

Procrebulo Cic. To forsake and leaue successe.

Despicium Ter. To despise and make no accomptes of one.

Despicium habere. Idem. Plaut.

Deum presentem habere. Terent.

De Cæsaris dictum habeo. Cic. I haue spoken sufficiently
of Cæsar.

Hæc sere dicere habui de natura deorum. Cic. This much I had
to say to you of the nature and state of god.

Quid habes ignis de causa dicere? Cic.

Pro non dicto habere. Liuius. To compte or esteeme as not
spoken.

Diem habere acerbum. Virgil.

is me digoum cui conderet. Habuit. Plaurus. He esteem-
me as woorthy and meete whom he might trust with
this matter.

Currenti aque proptanti, haud quisquam dignum habet de-
dere. Plaut. No man toucheth false, or thinketh it meete to
geue place to one making haste on his way.

Dignitatem aliam habere. Plin. To haue one in estimation: to
esteeme.

Verbum ipsum voluptatis non habet dignitatem. Cic. The name
it selfe of pleasure is not honest.

Diligentia in re aliqua. Cic. To be diligent in a thyng.

Antiqua disciplina in his habetur. Terent. He kept his senten-
ces in the olde trade of warrefare.

Disputationem habere. Cic. To dispute.

Habeo meum in his documentis. Cic. Let him take my selfe
for example.

Magnos articulorum dolores habet Cic. He is very sicke of the
gente.

Dolorem capitis habet. Quint. He hath the headache.

An tu dubium habebis, etiam si scilicet quum ego iurem ubi Plau.
Will then doubt of the matter?

Non habuit dubium quid, &c. Hirtius. He doubted not, but
that as.

Hæc autem habere dubia, neq; &c. To doubt of these thynges.

In dubijs habere. Quint. To doubt of.

Pro haud dubio habere. Liui. Not to doubt of.

Alibi aliquid editionem. Plaurus. To haue a thyng to geue
one in charge.

Alibi habere. Plaurus. It hath the vertue and
strength of this.

Habere effectum, Particip. To haue done a thyng.

Foliorum latitudo pelæ effigiem Amazonicam habet. Plin. The
breadth of the leaues resembleth, or is like unto, &c.

Exculationem habere. Cic. To be excusable.

Habere bonorum exemplum. Terent. He hath the example of
good men.

Cuius rei exemplum si non haberemus, tamen, &c. Cæsar. where
of if we had no example yet.

Experimentum habere. Quint. Let small or prouise be made.

Experimentum consilium habere aliquem. Liui. To conceyle from
one and not to make him prouise of his purposes.

Exploratum habere. Cic. To know for suretie: to be sure of.

De numero comensurandi habere exploratum. Cic. They
said they were sure and certayne how many
they were in number.

Quid habemus in rebus bonis & malis explorati? Cic.

Expositionem suam vtrique parte habet. Quint.

Expurgationem habere. Plaurus. To excuse, purge, or cleare
him selfe.

Ve aliquam Cæsar ad insequendum facultatem haberet. Cæf.

Factionem testamenti habere. Cic. To haue authentic by the
law to make a will.

Facta similia aliquid habere in se. Plaurus. To be like to one in
his doynge.

In iudicijs vulgo fas habetur indulgere aliquid studio suo. Quint.

It is exempted or esteemed lawfull.

Febrem habere. Cic. To be in a feuer.

Habere fidem apud aliquem Plinius. To be beleueed or cre-
dited.

Fidem aliam. Cic. To beleuee: to geue credite to.

Neque in hac, neque in ille parte fidem habens, saluit. Not be-
ing truste either on the one side or on the other.

Si fidem habet, se ire præpositum tibi Apud me. Terent. If he
might trust surely, or if he might be sure, &c.

Tibi eam fiduciam diligenter habeo, ut credam te omni ratio-
ne ad actum. Plin. iunior. I haue such trust in your dili-
gence that I beleuee, &c.

Fiduciam aliorum rei faciendæ habere. Cæsar. To truste to be
able, to doo, &c.

Et habuisset tanto impetu cepta res fortunam, nisi, &c. Liui. Had
the matter begunne with such violence he had good suc-
cesse if, &c.

Habeo te fratrem. Terent. I haue you to my brother.

Gloriam cum modo habere. Tacit. To keepe a measure in
glorie.

Habere gratiam dicuntur lapilli & gemmarum preciosissimæ. Plin.

To haue a grace or excellencie: to please well.

Gratiam apud aliquem. Plin. To be in fauour with one.

Quod apud alios gratiam, apud alios offensionem habet. Plin.

That pleaseth or liketh one, offendeth or misliketh an other.

Gratiam habere aliam. Quint. To thank one.

Habeo grates Neptuno. Plaut. I thanke Neptune.

Gratiam, vel gratias habere. Vide GRATIA.

Quicquid est quod dabitur, gratum habebis. Plaut. What some e-
uer ye will geue, shall be acceptable unto me.

Gratissimum habere debitorem. Plin. iun. To haue one a very
hinde and thankfull debetour.
Gratitatem habere Cic. To haue a certayne gratitie.
Grauem rem aliquam habere. Cic. Much to esteeme: to make
accounte of.
¶ Habemus hominem ipsum. Terentius. Here is the felow him
selfe.
Honorem alicui habere. Cic. To honour of reuerence.
Deo honorem. Cic. To geue thanke to god.
¶ Qui principis semper honore Caesar habuit. Caf. To whome
Caesar alway shewed most reuerence.
Honores alicui habere. Cic. To aduunge one woorthy honour:
as, to haue a triumph &c.
In honore habere. Cic. To haue in estimation of reuerence.
Pro hoste habere. Cic. To tempte as, &c.
Habeo huic, non tibi. Terent. It is for this man I haue it, and
not for thee.
¶ Immanitatem habere. Caf. To haue punitedge or be exempt.
Imprium in beluas. Terent. To be a ruler of beastes.
Impetrandumque a bonitate tua per nos habet, quod illi fortuna
malignitas denegauit. Plin. iun. We must by our meanes ob-
taine that of your goodnesse by th. &c.
Impune aliquid habere. Terent. To scape quitte, and without
punishment &c. boyng a thyng.
Incerta pro certis. Cicero. Incomptertum habere. Plin.
Eti semper pro indignissimo habuerant, se patrio regno tutoris
fraude pullos, &c. Lu. Although they alway compted it as
a most heinous thyng that, &c.
Infamiam habere. Caf. Latrocinia nullam habent infamiam,
quæ extra fines cuiusque ciuitatis fiant. Robberies done out
of the boundes of a citie are not blamed or esteemed ill.
¶ Vias latrocinij, passuq; publica infesta habuerant. Liu. They
were.
¶ Mihi quale ingenium haberes, fuit indicio oratio tua. Terent.
Ingrata bono habere. Plautus. Not to take pleasure in good
parte. Inimicos. Plaut.
Inimicitias cum aliquo. Caf.
Potius quam te inimicum habeam, faciam vt iusseris. Terentius.
¶ Rather then I woulde haue your displeasure
Ea cura maxime intentos habebat Romanos. Liuius. The
Romans were most earnest and carefull for that: or, that
made them most diligently to looke aboute them
¶ Intimum aliquem habere. Terentius. To be one as his very
nigh friende.
- nihil est quod dicas mihi
Alium querebam, iter hac habui. Tere. My journey lay this
way.
Iter ad legiones habebat. Caf. He tooke his journey to the
armie: he wente to.
Dixerunt Casarem iter habere Capuam. Cic. They sayd Caesar
went to Capua.
Propterea quod iter habent nullum aliud. Caf. Because they
had no other way to passe.
¶ Tu siud non habere. Cic. To haue no regarde or consideratō.
Ius actionis habeo. Quint. Ius abdicandi habere. Quint.
Ius habere in omnes. Lucan.
¶ Lachrymas ex miseratione habere. Quin. To weepe for pitie.
Laudem habere de aliquo. Ouid. To haue laude or prayse ac-
cordinge.
¶ Habeto laudationem istam tibi. Cicero. Take this prayse to thy
selfe.
¶ Habere alicui laudem. Tacit. To laude or prayse one.
Baptisum magna inconstancia Græci in laudibus ciborum etiā
habuerunt. Plinius. The Greecians compted as fine and good
meate.
Liberaliter habere. Cic. Vide l. i. b. 8. r.
Licentiam habere. Plaut.
¶ Les cum aliquo Cic. To be at sute or controuersie with one.
Nullas adhuc a te literas habebamus. Cic. We receiued no let-
ters from you.
¶ Si literas ad Syconios habes, aduola in Formianum. Cic.
Habet nonnunquam aliquid etiam apud nos loci. Cic.
¶ Loco filij habere aliquem. Plancus C. cero. To take one as his
sonne.
¶ Meritis loco habebatur. Plin. It was esteemed as a hinde of

laure or marchandise.
¶ Nullo loco habere rem aliquam Cic. To make no account of
nothing to esteeme.
¶ Cur eos habes in loco patris? Cic. Why dost thou esteeme them
as thy vnckle, or, for as muche by them as thyne vncle
vnckle.
¶ Loco patris habere. Brutus ad Atticum. To esteeme and loue as
his father.
¶ Luculentē diem aliquem habere. Plaut. To make greate cheere
on a day: to passe a day with greate cheere.
¶ Ludibrio aliquem habere. Liu. To meche or belude.
¶ To magnam malum habebis, si hic suum officium facit. Plau.
A Duche mischief will come to thee, if, &c.
¶ Habere mandata a Pompeio ad Casarem. Caf. To haue in com-
mission from Pompei to declare certain matters to Caesar.
¶ Ad manum aliquid habere. Tacit. To haue in readinesse.
¶ Ex ijs libris ad eos, quos in manibus habeo. Cicero. To these
bookes, which I am now in making.
¶ Habebamus in manibus Antonij concionem habitum decimo
Cal. Cic. I was in readyng Antonies oration, &c.
¶ Semper in manibus librum aliquem habere. Cic.
¶ In manu & tutela, non in seruitio viros habere. Liu. To haue
their diues to defende and keepe and not to be as bonde
women.
¶ In matrimonio mulierem aliquam habere. Cic. To haue a wome
man to his lawfull wife.
¶ Si ita me habebim, vt, &c. If I weare in that case.
¶ Nitra se habere, vt animi immortales essent, &c. Cicero. If the
matter were not so, that, &c.
¶ Hoc male habet virum. Terentius. This is it that greued the
man: this troubleth or vexeth him.
¶ Vnus scrupulus restat, qui me male habet. Terent. One doubt
yet remaineth that troubleth my minde.
¶ Quæ te nunc habet sollicitudo: Plautus. What is that, which
greueth you?
¶ Ita me habuit. Plaut. He so handled me: or, he so handled me.
¶ Me sibi habere Plaut. I will be his bondman: I am content to
be his seruant.
¶ An melius quis habet suadere? Horat. Is there any man, that
can geue better counsaile?
¶ Habeo in memoria. Plaut. I remember.
¶ Mentem habere. Cic. To haue a soule or minde.
¶ Mentionem Liu. To make mention of.
¶ Aliquem miserum habere. Plautus. To make one a miserable
creature.
¶ Omnes molestias & sollicitudines quibus te miserrimum habui,
deposui. Cic. I haue layed aside all that sorowe and care,
wherewith you also were pitifully vexed for my sake.
¶ Habeo mittendos legatos. Seneca. I haue neede to sende amb-
assadors.
¶ Modum habere Terent. To keepe a meane or measure.
¶ Molestum, Cic. To be in care.
¶ Quam ad beatam vitam nullum momentum res habere. Cicero.
¶ wheras riches helpeth nothing, or is of no importance to
make an happy life.
¶ Moram Casus Ciceroni. To haue cause to stay
¶ Habet sibi moræ imperium herile. Plaut. He is long a boyng
that hys master commaunded him.
¶ Aliquem mortuum habere. Cic. To tempte one as dead.
¶ Habeo hunc morem, vel hoc moris. Plaut. I haue this fashion:
or, this is my maner or fashion.
¶ Nonos omnes mores habeo, veteres peridi. Plaut. I haue new
fashions and haue lost all my olde conditions.
¶ Multa habere. Gell. To be riche and of great possessions.
¶ Narrationem habere. Quint.
¶ Habere naturam alicuius. Plin. To be of the same nature.
¶ Necessè habere Cic. To be constrained of necessity.
¶ Necessè habet dicere. Quint. He must needs say.
¶ Quem Egyptij nefas habent nominare. Cic. Whom the Egyptians
are compe to vnlawfull to name.
¶ De pueris quid agim non habeo. Cic. I knowe not what to say
concernyng the chylidren.
¶ Notā impudēti Pl. To haue a token or merke of impudēcie.
¶ Negotium. Plaut. To be troubled: or, to be troublous to deale
with.

In magno negotio habuit obligare semper annuos magistratus.
Sueton. He was alway very diligent and tooke paynes in
this to binde, &c.

Noctem plenam timoribus habere. Cic. To be in great feare
all a night longe.

Quon res vtrique habeat suum nomen. Quint.

Notum habere. Plin. iun. To know.

Ex hoc generibus nullum est animal prater hominem, quod ha-
beat notitiam aliquam Dei. Cic. That hath any knowledge
of god.

Notitiam feminæ habere. Cæsar. To know a woman carnally.
Ea res capitali noxæ habetur. Liu. That is esteemed a deadly
faute.

Numerum habere. Plaut. To remember the number.

Haberi aliquo numero. Varro. To be somewhat esteemed: to be
in some reputation: to have some accompte made of him.

Habere aliquem in sua numero. Cic. To reckon and esteeme
as his enemy.

Eos in numero spectum non habent. Cic. They compte not
them amonge wise men.

Indignum ipsa rem habet oblectationem. Cic. The searche
of the thyng it selfe is delectable.

Obstrictos suo beneficio habere. Cæsar. To have them bounde
unto him.

Obtutum aliquem habere. Tacit. To have a cloke of colour.

Habere obuium. Cell. To meete.

Non habeo ullam occasione[m] me apud te falsa fabular. Plaut.

Oculos suos in oculis alterius habere. Plaut. To looke continu-
ally upon ones face.

Ante oculos habere aliquem. Ouid. To thynke always of one
as though he saw him.

Olium in aliquem. Cic. To hate.

Sibi odio habere aliquem. Plaut. To hate a thyng.

Habuerunt officia mea in secundis, habuerunt in adversis. Plin.
iunior. I have helpen them, or I have doone them pleasure
and service in prosperitee, &c.

Omnia habeo, neque quicquam habeo: nihil quum est, nihil de-
fit tamen. Terentius.

Ovis habere. Cicero.

Opinionem aliquam de moribus alicuius habere. Cic.

Orationem habere apud aliquem. Quint. To make an oration
to one.

Orationem ad populum. Cic. To make an oration to the people.

Orationem cum aliquo. Cæsar. To talke with one.

Ornata cuncta in ordine habere. Plaut.

In ore aliquem habere. Cic. To speake of a thyng much: to haue
it in his mouth.

Ab aliquo otium ad aliquid faciendum habere. Terent. To have
leisure from a thyng, to doo, &c.

Expofitis quæ pacta iam cum Marcello haberent, &c. Liu. Af-
ter he had declared what convenantes he had agreed upon
with Marcello.

Palmam habere. Plin. To have the chiefe prayre or renowne.

Habet partes in hac commedia ferus. Plaut. A servant hath a
parte.

In parulis aliquem habere. Tacit. To have one on his side.

Parti habuit hoc facere. Salust. He was not content to do this.

Pecuniam numeratam non habere in presentia. Cic. Not to have
ready money out of hande.

Proflus neque dicere, neque facere, quicquam peniti habebat.
Salust. He passed not, or he had no regarde what he sayd,
or what he did.

In periculis & desperatis habere. Cicero. To compte as losse and
past all hope.

Perculum habere. Colum. To be in daunger.

Si non periculum à pecore habeat. Colum. If it be not in daun-
ger to be hurt by beastes.

Clodij animum perspectum habeo. Cic. I know Clodius minde
thoroughly.

Persuasionem habere. Plin. To be thoroughly perswaded.

Habere polliceri. Cic. I must promise.

Pondus habere. Cic. To be of weight and importance.

Potestatem summam. Cic. To be chiefe ruler: to have the so-
nerayne and chiefe authoritie.

In potestate. Cæsar. To have in his power.

In potestate sua aliquem. Cæsar.

Quod Rempublicam potius amantibus potius est utile. Liu.

Because he preferred the common weale before his pri-
vate grudge.

Prædam cum cura habere. Tacitus. To keepe his praye dili-
gently.

Prædæ habere magistratum. Salust. To use an office to pill and
polle.

Narravit modò quo pacto me habueris præpositam amori tuo.
Terent. He tolde me how you preferred me, before hit that
you loved before.

Præsentem in oculis habere. Livius.

Præsidium. Cæsius.

Habent prætia in odoribus sylvarum. Plin. The favour of wooddes
is muche worth.

Optimi chrisi libra. x. v. l. pretium habet. Plin. A pounde of the
best scannet fenes is sold for xxxvj. s.

Quod habui summum pretium, perfolui tibi. Terent. I requited
you with the greatest pleasure that I could.

Subia in presentia quæ essent, prima habere. Terent. Moste to
esteeme those thynges, that presently are most pleasant.

Principatum habere. Plin. To possesse or be most excellent.

Sine illam prioris partis hoc aliquot dies
Apud me habere. Terent. Suffice me to preferre him these
two or three dayes.

Existimationis meæ procuratorum suscepam velim habere.
Cicero. I would gladly that you take the charge of my
estimation.

Processum aliquem in literis habere. Suet. To have pposited in
testifying.

In prodigio habere. Plin. To compte as a wonder.

Semper ubi promissum
Habet hæc lege dum sapere dicit. Plaut. Take it alway for
a promise on this condition, &c.

Habeo in promptu. Cic. I have it in a readinesse.

Promptum aliquid habere. Ouid.

Proprium aliquem. Plinius iunior. To have ones favour and
friendship.

Non habeo propositum, illum reprehendendi. Plin. iunior. My
purpose is not to blame him.

Tentandum Cæsar existimavit quidnam Pompeius propositi aut
voluntatis ad dimicandum habere. Cælius. What purpose or
minde he had to fight.

¶ Habere questum Remp. Cic. To turne the government of the
common weale to his owne private advantage.

Questionem habere de viro morte infortunio. Cicero. He purposed
to know the truth of his husbands death by his servants
torture or racking.

Querimoniam de re aliqua. Cic. To complaine.

Querelas de aliquo. Cic. Item.

Quod gaudeamus, vel quid sequamur, habemus. Cicero. We have
cause why to rejoyce, and what to follow.

¶ Rationem alicuius non habere. Liu. To declare one not to be
received in the suite of an officer: to admitte his suite.

Rationem habetis quomodo vnum amiserit. Plaut. Per videris
stande the manner how he lost one.

Rationem procreandi. Cic. To have regarde of generation.

Rationem periculi. Cic.

Rationem dignitatis. Cic.

Habenda ratio valetudinis. Cic. A man must have regarde of
his health.

Habenda ratio in hac re & diligentia. Cic.

Quod posteaquam iste cognovit, hanc habere rationem caput.
Cic. He beganne to thynke of easie in this manner.

Rationem habere cum terra. Cic. To labour, husbande, and
manure the grounde.

Rationem cum multis. Cic. To studie.

Receptum. Liu. To have convenient place and oportunitie to
recoyle.

Receptum ad suos. Cæsar.

Receptum ad gratiam alicuius. Cæsar. To have meanes againe to
returne into ones favour.

Regnum in celo. Plaut. To be king and ruler of heauen.

Regressum. Col. To have meanes to recoyle or returne backe
Religioni habere. Cic. To make conscience to doo a thyng.

In remedijs habere. Plin. To take for a remedie.

Ita vt sese habet, narrato. Terentius. Tell euen as the matter standeth in deeds.

Rem cum aliquo habere. Terent. To haue to doe with one. -habe Rem pactam sic futurum, si do tibi operam hanc Modo. Plaut. We assured it shalbe so, if I stay for thee now.

Habes omnem rem. Teren. You vnderstand the whole matter. Habeo tibi res solutas. Plaut. I haue satisfied or payed you.

Scis quomodo tibi res habet? Plaut. Knowest thou in what case the matter standeth with thee? or, how thou shalt be handled in the ende?

Scio tu vt tibi res se habeat? si quicquam, &c. Terent. Rem antiquissimam habere. Cic. To esteeme and set by that, or to haue more for that, then for all other.

Quum respectum ad Senatum & ad bonos non haberet. Cicero. For so much as he had no regarde to the Senate.

Habere reuerentiam alicui. Plinius iunior. To beare reuerence towards. &c.

Satis habebant, sine detrimento discedere Cæs. They thought it sufficient.

Satis habes si foraminum nulla est quam æquè diligant? Plaut. Will not this satisfy thee? or, wilt thou not be contented with this, if, &c.

Illud notasse satis habeo. Quint. I thinke it sufficient to haue noted this.

Longè aliter res se habet ac tibi videatur. Cic. The matter goeth farre otherwise, or is in farre other case, then it seemeth to you.

Se bellè habere. Cic. To be well and merry.

Quamquam videbatur se non grauius habere, tamen sum sollicitus. Cic. Although he seemed not to be very ill, yet, &c.

Se malè habere. Cæsar. Not to be well.

Se mundicius. Plaut. To trimme vp his selfe neatly.

Se parè. Terent. To linc sparingly.

Nonquam secus habui illam, ac si ex me esset nata, Terentius. I neuer used her otherwise, &c.

Superbia in supercilijs sedem habet. Plin. Where sheweth it selfe in the browes, or is seene in the browes.

Sedes in Gallia habere. Cæsar. To haue abyding place in, &c.

Senatum. Cic. To holde a Senate.

Sermonem. To talke or common with.

Referam sermones eos, quos de agricultura habuimus nuper. Varro. I will declare the talke that we had of husbandrie.

Sermonem apud populum habere. Plinius iunior. To talke or speake to the people.

Muleum is mecum sermonem habuit & perhumanum de discordijs mulierum nostrarum. Cic. He talked with me at large and very gently, or with much courtesie, concerning, &c.

In sermonibus homines habebant, quos in annum Consules, ad finiendum tandem id bellum crearent. Liu. When deuised or talked then together what Consuls, &c.

In seruicijs habere. Plin. To haue as seruantes.

Iste Epicratis bona Bidinos omnia possidere & sibi habere iussit. Cic. He commaunded them to possesse and take all Epicratis his goods as their owne.

Sibi habeant sapientie nomen. Cic. Let them keepe their title of a sage or wise man so longe as them listeth.

Sic habeto, non esse te mortalem, sed corpus hoc. Cic. Be sure of this: or perswade thy selfe this, that thou art not mortal but this bodie of thine.

De me autem sic habetote, &c. Cic. As concerning my selfe, vnderstande thou this, or be sure of this.

Sine sic habere. Plaut. Out case that it be so.

Quod ego sub signo habeo, seruoque diligentissimè. Cic. which I haue locked vp, and keepe most diligently.

OLORUM similitudinem onocrotali habent. Plin. Resemble, or be like vnto the swanne.

Simulates cum aliquo habere. Cic. To be at variance with, or beare grudge towards one.

Societatem cum aliquo. Plinius. To be of the same effect and strength being mixed with an other thyng. Plin. 15. cap. 3.

Solenne habere. Plin. To haue as a custome: to be accustomed to doo.

Aliquem sollicitum. Terent. Cic. To beare or disquiet.

Spatium deliberandi habuerunt, quem potissimum vitæ cursum sequi vellent. Cic. They had respite to consulte.

Cur non habeo spatium, vt de te sumam supplicium vt volo? Terent. why haue I not leysure? &c.

Speciem alicuius rei habere. Columell. To be like or resemble.

Speciem habet honesti. Cic. It hath a colour, countenance, or outwarde face of honestie.

Spem. Cic. To haue hope: to hope.

Bonam spem de aliquo. Cic. Spem summam alicui. Cic.

Spem in aliquo. Cic. Spem positam in virtute. Cic.

Spem repositam in aliquo. Liu. Spem conceptam ex re aliqua. Liu. Of the thyng it selfe to conceyne an hope.

Statua. Liu. To haue summering places: to passe summer in any place with his army resting.

Statutum. Cic. To be determined or fixed to doo.

Qui bona sua pro stercore habet. Plautus. whiche otherwise thy goods no more then dunge.

Studium alicuius rei habere. Quint.

Studio habere aliquid. Teren. To study a thyng of set purpose.

Vtrum studio sibi habet, an laudi putat fore. Teren. Adelp.

Subsidio habere. Colum. To haue as an ayde or helpe.

Superuacuum. Plin. To esteeme superfluous.

Supplicationes. Liu. To make common prayer and thankes geuyng to god for some good fortune.

Suspectum. Liu. To haue in insuspition.

Sûique deque habeo. Cell. I am indifferente: I passe not: I reche not greatly of the matter.

Hoc tu tecum tacitum habeto. Plaut. Keepe this secret, or close to thy selfe.

Tacite habere aliquid. Liu. Idem.

Temperanter vulgus habere. Tacit. To vse moderately.

Dum habes tempus. Plaut. whyle thou hast leasure.

Testes ad aliquam rem. Plaut.

Habe tibi. Plaut. Keepe to thy selfe.

Habe tibi centum minis. Plaut. Take it to thee for an hundred pounces.

Habere vacationem. Cic. To keepe vacation: to resse from businesse.

Vacationem militie, aut alicuius muneris. Plin. To be exempted from goyng to war, or from any other businesse or charge.

Veniam habere. Vide VENTIA.

Multis verbis ultra citroque habitis. Cicero. After many boopes both on the one parte and on the other.

Habere verecundiam alicuius. Liu. To reuerence, or to be as frayde of one.

Hæc mihi videntur habitura verustatem. Cic. It seemeth to me that the memoire of these thynges will long continue.

Ad nostras adeis hic quidem habet rectam vim. Plaut. He goeth the straight way, or kepeth the straight way to our house.

Victoriam habere. Plaut. To haue the victorie.

Vim. Cic. To be of force or vertue.

Habent vim antidoti. Plin. They haue the strength or vertue of a preseruatue medicine.

Ad hanc rationem, maximam vim natura habet. Cic. Nature is of passing greate force.

Has literas velim existimes foderis habituras esse vim. Cic. These swade your selfe that these letters shall be in force of league.

Vires habere. Plin. To haue strength: to be able.

Perfecta quidem sapientia sumus, si nihil habeat res vitij. Cic. If the matter be not faultie.

Voluntatem habere ad rem aliquam faciendam. Cicero. To be willing.

Voluptati habere aliquid. Salust. To take pleasure in a thyng.

Habere votum. Seneca. To wish: to desire.

Myrobalano in vnguentis simile proximumque, vsum habet palma in Aegypto. Plin. The date in Egypte is of the same vse and serueth to the same effect: that Myrobalans do in making oymments.

Vsum ex aliqua re habere. Cic. To haue seruise or profit of.

Vsum multarum rerum. Cic. To haue great experience.

Vsum in re aliqua. Cælius. To be exercised or practised in it.

Vltim belli. *Caf. To be exercised in warre.*
In vltu habere quod docemus. *Plin. iun. To praetise in deeds that we doe teach.*

In vltu habere aliquem. *Plin. iunior. To haue feruice of one.*
Vltim aliquem habere. *Plaut. To haue profite by one.*

Habere vilitatem habere. *Cic. This thyng is profitable.*
Spero me habere qui hunc meo exercitum modo. *Terent.*

I hope I haue a meane to teche him. *Ter.*

Quid ego agam habeo. *Terent. I know what to doe.*

Habere quod det. *Terent. He is wealthy & hath to geue.*

Habent tibi bene principia. *Terent. Thou haue well begonne: thy beginning hath good successe.*

Habes nescio quid. *Plaut. Thou haue I knowe not what.*

De me sic habetere. *ego & Cic. As touching my selfe, vnderstande you this.*

Habeatur sancti orator. *sed de minoribus. Cic. Lette him be compted an orator.*

Formosus habent cupit. *Horat.*

Miserum illic verbum & pessimum est, habuisse, & nil habere. *Plaut. To haue had, and not haue now.*

Sine te exorem. *r. age, habet, abi impune. Plaut. Soe to, I grantt thee, goe thy way free.*

certe capus est. *Habere. Terent. He is in the snare: he is pered.*

Sic habendum est, nullam in amicitijs pestem esse maiorem, quam adulationem. *Cic. we must thinke this.*

Amor sceleratus habendi. *Quid. wicked love of money: detestable concouitnes.*

Habendum & ferendum hoc opus est cum labore. *Plaut.*

modus omnibus.

In rebus fortis est optimu habita. *Plaut. It is best, suffer, to heepe a meane in all thynges.*

Habitus pen. corr. Participium. *Verbo: compted: est: cometh: &c.*

Latus sum, mea dona de-

Amata, acceptaque, habita esse apud Phronesium. *Plautus.*

That my presentes were acceptat to to Phronesium.

Habita huic fides. *Plaut. They beleue him: credit was geuen to him.*

Semper eius dicta est haec, & que habita est soror. *Terent. She was alway called and compted hy sister.*

Ve patrem tuum vidi esse habitum, diu etiam duras dedit. *Terent. So farre as I can see by your fathers disposition, &c.*

Habitus est hic tibi honos. *Terent. This honour was done to you.*

Perdam potius, quam sinam me impune iratum esse habitum. *Plaut. I will leese it rather then suffer my selfe to be deuoted with out reuengement.*

Habitus magne auctoritatis. *Casat. That is of great auctoritie & much esteemed.*

Habitus ludicri. *Terent. Mocked or scorned.*

In custodiam habitus. *Tacit. Kepte in pryson.*

Miles in vnum habitus. *Tacit. The conditious assembled together.*

Duro imperio habitus. *Tacit. Governed cruelly.*

Frustra habitus. *Tacit. Vide r. v. s. t. r. a.*

Honor habitus supremis. *Tacit. Funerall obsequie was solemnes.*

Cimantes non eodem honore habitus. *Tacit. Cities not hadde in like estimation.*

In leui habitus. *Tacit. It was compted of no weight or importance.*

In proximis & castris habitus. *Tacit.*

Auare habitus provincia. *Tacit. To prouince ill used by extortion and pillage.*

Publici vlti habitus. *Tacit. A seemed profitable to the common weale.*

Habitus huius habitus. *m. g. pen. corr. Plaut. The forme, state, & feiture of the body.*

Habitus corporis quiescenti, q. defuncto similior. *Plin. iunior.*

Habitus oris & vultus. *Cicero. The forme of the visage and countenance.*

In lectulo suo compositus in habitu studentis. *Plin. iunior.*

Lyng in his bedde in facien and manour of a student.

Cum solemn. habitus ante portam occurrunt. *Liu. In their so-*

lemne robes. &c.

Lugubri habitu venerat. *Plin. iunior. He come in his mourning apparell.*

Habitus aliusque de agnoscitur facie. *Liu. To shew him selfe more heneurable in his apparell.*

Habitus fortunarum. *Horat. The disposition and qualite of fortune.*

Vestis habitus. *Virgil.*

Habitus verborum. *Quintil. The forme of wordes.*

Pastoralis habitus. *Vide Pastoralis in r. a. s. c. o.*

Nec habitus triumphalis feminas decet. *Quint. Triumphat apparell becometh not women.*

Subsistere in eodem habitu. *Celsus. To continue in one state.*

Residere in malum habitum. *Cels. To fall into ill dispositio of body.*

Animorum habitus. *Tacit.*

Concipere mente habitum declamantis. *Quintil.*

Constitutus animi habitus. *Quintil.*

Habere habitum temporis. *Quint. To be appareyled accor-*

dyng to the time.

Induere habitum dolentium. *Tacit. To put on mourning apparell.*

Mutauerat habitum oris. *Lucan. He changed the maner of his countenance.*

Mutare habitum animi. *Quintil.*

Mutare se habitu & loco. *Horat. Vide u. v. r. o.*

Permutare habitum cum aliquo. *Quintil. To change apparell with one.*

Prætere habitum ad ceteris dissidentem. *Quint. To be apparell diuers from other.*

Variari habitus videmus. *Quintil.*

Si qua habitior paulo, pugilem esse aiunt. *Terent. If one be in better plight of body, &c.*

Corpulentus & cicile atque habitior. *Plaut. A dyc grece and capulent.*

Equum nimis singulum, & male habitum, sed equitem eius habuerim. *Plin. iunior. Gen. But the bester mans face in very good plight.*

Habitus, pen. prod. Participium: vt, Habitus es me pro detestat. *Plau. Then wilt forsake me, & leave me succourlesse.*

Habendus, Aliud participium. *Plin. Cum columbis habendus est avis que ununculus vocatur. They must newly with there dooues a hiltrell.*

Habenda est amicitia cum hoc. *Plaut. we must agree with this.*

Aur hac cum illis sunt habenda, aut illa cum his amittenda sunt. *Terent.*

Siquis quid reddit, magna habenda est gratia. *Terent.*

Ratio habenda est tibi tua laudis. *Quid. You must haue regard of your owne prayse.*

Habitudo, pen. prod. habitudinis, f. g. Terent. The state, plight, or liking of body.

Habitus, & hoc habile, pen. corr. *Vug. f. ite: apte: hanfome: conuenient.*

Habitus & aptus. *Cic.*

Aptus, habilis, & accommodus. *Cic.*

Habitus ensis. *Virgil. In hanfome swoorde.*

Habitus gladius ad propitiem pugnam. *Lianus. In hanfome and fitte swoorde to fight at hande with the enemy.*

Habitus locus pendendis rebus. *Plin. A fitte place.*

Habitus sumentis terra. *Colum. A fit place for ceene.*

Habile tuncendo ferrum. *Plin. Iron fit to abbe the hammer.*

Hac habilis breuare sua est. *Quid. So ftept that it is handy and meete.*

Habilior. *Quintil. Habilior ad inueniendum.*

Habiliter, pen. corr. *Aduerbum. Paulus. f. ite: hanfome.*

Habitus, pen. corr. *latus habitus, f. g. Cic. Habitu: apte: hanfome.*

Habito, habitas, pen. corr. *habitare, frequentatium. To dwell: to inhabite.*

Commorandi natura diuersorum nobis, non habitandi de-

dit. *Cicer. Nature hath geuen a place to rest in, not an habitation to dwell in.*

Matris habitum. *alio. Qui. we were in our mothers wobe.*

Sylus habitare. *Quid. Terra habitare. Quid.*

Casas humiles habitare. *Virgil.*

Habitare ad occasum. *Plin. To dwell in the weste parte.*

Qui habitat apud me. *Cic.*

Quum apud eum non modò se penumero fuisset, sed etiam habitasset. Cic.
 Fila cum patre habitat. Cic. The daughter is in house with the father.
 Vivere & habitare cum aliquo. Cic.
 Habitare & pernoctare cum aliquo. Cic.
 Habitare in domo alterius vel sua. Cic.
 Habitare in residuum aquam. Varro. To lye in standyng water.
 Si essent qui sub terra semper habitassent. Cicero.
 -proxima vicinia Habitat. Plaut.
 Grauter increpuit tanti Censorem habitare. Plin. He founde greete faute that a Censour dwelled in a house of so great rent.
 Triginta milibus dixit eum habitare. Cic. You sayd that he dwelled in a house that cost him thirtie thousande.
 Habitare bene. Cic. To have an honest house, or a commodious place.
 Habitare laxè & magnificè. Cic. To have a large and royal house.
 Quorum in vultu habitant oculi mei. Cic. Whom I allowe steadfastly beholde.
 Habitare in rostris dicebatur. Cic. That often tymes made orations to the people.
 Qui in foro habitant. Cic. Which be alway occupied in the common place of judgement.
 Mœnia habitantur. Græc. Virgil. The Grecians inhabit the citie.
 -nobis habitabit oculus Vlemus. Ouid.
 Mapalia habitata raris testis. Virg.
 Tecum habita. Pers. Line at thine owne coste and charge.
 Habitatio, onis. f. g. Cic. An habitation or dwelling.
 Accommodare alicui de habitatione. Cic.
 Habitatior. pen. prod. toris. f. g. Aliud Verbale. Cicer. A dweller: an abider: an inhabitant of a place.
 Habitabilis & hoc habitabile. pen. corr. Cic. Habitable: that may be dwelled in.
 Habitabiles casæ. Plin.
 Habitaculum, li. n. g. A dwelling place: an habitation.
 Hac. Vide H A C.
 Hacenus. pen. corr. Aduerbum, compositum ex H A C aduerbio, & T E N E S, quod finem significare docet Nonius. Plaut.
 Hæceno: so much: to this tyme.
 Sed hæc hacenus: ne videat, &c. Cic. But, this much have I sayd hiterto, &c.
 Sed hacenus. Idem. Cic.
 Qui hacenus aliquid egit, vt earum rationem rerum explicaret, quæ mari cæliue fierent. Cic. Which hath indeuoured this farre to declare some cause or reason, &c.
 Hacenus tamen vt facta testis habeat. Cels. de vfu fructu.
 So farre onely as he hepte it in good reparation, and no farther.
 Interpellatus tumultuosioribus literis hacenus excauit, vt malum ijs qui delissent, mitigaretur. Suet. Weyng troubled with bule and seditious letters, he was this farre moued, that he menaced punishment to such as, &c.
 Si domini debitor sit feruus, & ab alio mutatus ei soluerit, hacenus non vertit, quatenus domino debet. Vlpianus.
 If the bonde man owe his mayster a somme of money and borrow of an other to pay him, for so muche of the summe bepowd as riseth to his maisters debte, doth not turne to the maisters aduantage, but the residue aboue duty.
 Hadrobolum, hadroboli, n. g. Plin. A hynde of sweete smellyng gumme, in Media.
 Hac, femininum ab Hic. Vide suo loco.
 Hædera, Hæderarius, &c. Vide H E D E R A.
 Hædi. Certayne herdes.
 Hædile. Vide H A S N V S.
 Hædus, hædus: siue Hædus, hædi, m. g. Virg. A hynde
 Grex hædorum. Virgil. Perulci hædi. Virgil.
 Tenero lætior hædo. Ouid.
 Hædulus, hæduli, m. g. pen. corr. Diminut. Iune. A little hynde.
 Hædillus, hædilli, idem. Plaut.
 Hædile, hædilis, pen. prod. n. g. Horat. A stable wherin hyndes

be hepte.

Hædinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Of a hynde. vt Hædinæ pellionæ. Cic. Goates thinned or felles.
 Hædinum coagulum. Varro. A goates mawe.
 Hæluola. A hynde of grapes betwene purple and blacke.
 Harmandinum virum. Plin. A hynde of glass.
 Harmonthois. Lucan. A serpent of whome a man beinge bitten bleedeth to death.
 Harmonthois, huius harmonthois. Idem. Plin. Ex retulso codice legiur harmonthoidi.
 Harba. Vide H A R B A.
 Harmonthois, pen. corr. huius harmonthoidis, f. g. Celsus. A disease in the fundament like to teates or wartes by the swelling of the veynes, out of which issueth blood, called Lemorhæoides or piles.
 Hæreditas, Hæredipeta, &c. Vide H A E R E S.
 Hæreo, hæres, hæsi, hæsum, hære. Virgil. To cleave: to sticke to: to doubt: to stop or be at a stay: to sticke in the bynes.
 Hærent parietibus scælar. Virg. The sealyng ladders are set to the walles.
 Aspectu contentus hæret. Virgil. He, beinge astonied with the sight thereof, stayed.
 Attonitus hæret animis. Virg. They stayed, all amazed or astonied.
 Obutu hæret defixus in vno. Virgil.
 Criminibus reputandorum hærebat. Tacit. They beinge accused of extortion and pillage were in muche trouble, or sticke in the byrds.
 Hæret amor. Ouid. Loue continueth.
 Perum hæret in corpore. Virg. The head of the darte or arrow sticke in his body.
 Fides illa hæret animis. Ouid. They stil were in that beliefe.
 Lingua hæret mentis. Terent. He can not speake for feare.
 Vox faucibus hæret. Virgil. Idem. His tongue and voyce fasted him.
 Non obstant hæc disciplinæ per eas euntibus, sed circa illas herentibus. Quint. But such as stay and stagger in them.
 In cõplexu alicuius hæret. Quint. To embrace one hartely.
 Pectore hærent infixi vultus. Virg.
 In amplexu hæsit. Ouid. He embraced me harde.
 Hæsit in armo. Ouid. He tooke holde fast on the shoulder.
 Quod hære in equo sanæ possit, admirari solebamus. Cic. we were wont to merueile that the olde man was able to sit fast on horsebacke.
 Pugnus continuò in mala hæreat. Terent. My side by and by hitte his cheeke.
 Hærent in scuto rela. Liu. The darters or arrows sticke in his tergate.
 Hære in medullis. Cic. To lie suchyng at the hables.
 Hærebant in memoria quæcunque audierant vident. Cic. He remembred all thynges that, &c.
 Hære in iure ac Prætorum tribunalibus. Cic.
 Memoria quæ in omnium gentium sermonibus ac mentibus semper hæret. Cic. The remembrance wherof shall continew in the reportes and mindes of all people.
 Hærens in terga Romanus. Liu. The Romans beinge fasted at theyr backs, &c.
 Hærent mihi in visceribus. Cic.
 Hi in oculis hærebunt, & quum hæbit in faucibus. Cic.
 Hære in iniquitatibus. Cic. To be intangled so in naughty tynelle that he can not get him selfe out.
 In te omnis hæret culpa sola. Terent. All the faute is in thee onely.
 In eo culpæ crimen hæret. Cic. The faute or blame shall rest in him.
 Neque potest hære in tā bonis ciuibz tā acerba ioinia. Cic. So good citizens cannot be gilty of so greuous iniurie.
 Potest hoc homini huic hære peccatum. Cic. Is it possible that such an offence can be in this man?
 Vt peccatum hæreat non in eo qui mouerit, sed in eo quod obtemperat. Cic. So that the faute remayneth in the doer not in him that moueth, &c.
 Hæret illa in Rep. turpitudine. Cic.
 Hæret Co. Pæpeio. Suet. He seemeth of cleane thy to pæper.
 Hæreat nobis illud. Traianus ad Plinium. Let vs alway remember this.

Magis periculis acerbis harent, quae deteriora sunt. Quintil. The
worste thinges doe sicke fure in memorie.

Harene in salina. Cic. To sicke in the myar: to be sicke in
hyars.

Stomachus ad radices linguæ harent. Cicero. The gullette
growyng to the roote of the tonge.

¶ illum ego audiri

Harene iuniorum apud nescio quam fiduciam. Plautus. I
harde that the yonger was intangled in the lous of a
singyng wyche, what she is I know not.

Harene in parte aliqua apud aliquam. Terent. To be an hanger
on in one parte or other wth her.

¶ Harene, aliquando ponitur pro Dubitare. Cicero. To be in
doubte.

Harebat nebulo, quod se venturum non habebat. Cic. The hnaue
was in doubte and coulde not tell what to doe.

In multis enim nominibus harebimus. Cic.

Citca quod magna mortalium portio haret. Plin.

Haret hæres. Plaut. This matter is doubtfull.

¶ Si hic terminus haret. Virgil. If this purpose can not be
changed.

Hærens. Participium. Naves hærentes littore. Horat. The shippes
heryng faste in the haven.

Hæresco. Verbo. To sicke faste.

Hæsitans. pen. prod. Aliud participium: vt, Fides hæsit in omne
tempus. Ouid. Truth and faithfulness that shall be alwaye
remembred.

Hæsitatio. hæsitans. pen. corr. hæsitare. Frequent. Cic. To sicke: to
doubte: to feare: to stagger.

Quum hæsitaret, quum cunctaretur, quæsiui quid dubitaret
proficisci eò, quod iam pridem pararar. Cic. Seyng that he
was in doubte, &c.

In eodẽ hæsitans luto. Terent. Then arte as much intangled
and wzypte in the byars as I am.

Dubitare & hæsitare. Cic.

Lingua hæsitantes. Cic. Stutteryng in speech: of ill veterace.

In eo maxime hæsitabat, quod clm, &c. Liu. He stayed most
in this point.

Hæsit fumentum in vadis. Livius. The coze sticke to the
grounde in the shallows.

Hæsitatio. Verbo. f. g. Verbele. Cic. Doubtyng.

Hæsitator. pen. prod. Aliud verbale, masc. g. Plin. iunior. He that
doubteth, or wotteth not what to doe.

Hæsitantia. huius hæsitantia. f. g. Idem quod Hæsitatio.

Hæsitantia linguæ. Cic. Stutteryng or stammeryng.

Hæres. huius hæres. pen. prod. com. gen. An hære: he that
succedeth in landes or goodes.

Alienior hæres. Cic.

Auidius hæres. Horat.

Auri nominis hæres. Ouid.

Criminis alius hæres. Ouid.

Indignus hæres. Horat. ¶ Facere hæredem. Cic.

Vocare hæredem ex deuice. Cicero. To make heyre of all his
goodes sauynge one twelfte parte.

Futurare hæredem. Cic.

Hæredem omnibus bonis istituere. Plin. To make heyre of
all his goodes.

Mortuæ hæres. Cic. Vide MORTUO.

Relinquere hæredem testamento. Cic.

Scribere aliquem hæredem. Cic. To make his heyre by tes-
tament.

Antonius in Ca Pompeij locum successit hæres. Cic.

Hæredem esse alius. Cic.

Secundi hæredes Cic heyres in remaynder.

¶ Hæredes arborum Plin. Branches of yonge sholtes spryng-
yng out of a tree.

Hæreditas. pen. corr. hæreditas, f. g. Vlpian. An inheritance:
heritage or succession.

Hæreditate reus bona dicuntur. Cic. To fall or come to one
by heritage.

Hæreditas caduca. Cic. Vide CADUCA. Lande fallt to the
lorde or prince by cōsecrate.

Lucentia atque magna hæreditas. Plaut. A rich and great
heritage.

Offensissima hæreditas. Plaut.

Vid capta hæreditas. Vide CAPTA.

¶ Accipere hæreditatem. Quintil.

Adire. Cic. Vide OBIRE. Attingere. Cic.

Auertere. Cic. To put one from the heritage.

Cernere. Cic. Vide CERNERE.

Obire. Cic. To take possession of his inheritance.

Obuenire hæreditas. Var. Cic. Vlpian.

Teuere hæreditatem. Cicer. To keepe his heritage.

Ad quem hæreditas huius gloriæ pertinet. Cic.

Hæredium, hæredij, m. g. Varro. A maner, ferme, or peece of
grounde fallen by heritage.

Hærediolum, hærediolj, pen. corr. Paruum hæredium. Colum.

Hæreditarius, Adiectiuum. Cic. Perteynyng to inheritance.

Hæreditaria auctio constituta. Cic. Sale of the inheritance
has apoynted.

Hæreditaria cōtroversia. Brutus ad Ciceronem. A sute or pzo-
esse concernyng an heritage.

Lites hæreditarie. Cic. Sutes concernyng heritage.

Hæreditatum nomen. Cic. A name pteccoyng of the auns-
tours.

Hæreditaria Quæstio. Cic. Hæreditatum pzoem. Item.

Aduent hæreditatis hæreditas. Cic.

Hæredipetens. A crayer of goodes flatteryng me to be their
heire.

Hæresis, hæresis. pen. corr. Cic. An heretic: a disse-
mion good of ill.

Hæresichus. An arch heretike.

Hæresicus, An heretike.

Hæresis, hæresis. Vide HÆRESIS.

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Flammeus halitus Euri. Vide Flammeus in T L A M M A.
 Halitus niger. Ouid.
 Fauces caudat gravis halitus. Persius. A stronge sauour is
 sweet out of his mouth.
 Noxius terræ halitus. Quintil. The hurtfull vapour.
 Halitus. C. Thynges that may be auoyded by pozes.
 Halo. Senec. A circle about the meene.
 Halophanta. A great tyar.
 Halosis, penult. prod. Latine captio vel expugnatio dicitur. Suc-
 tion. Captiuitie.
 Halter, halteris. vel Halcères, halteris. pen. prod. maf. g. Halteres.
 Martial. A plummette or weight of ledde that dauncers on
 cordes doe holde in their handes.
 Halus, hali, fem. g. Plin. An hearbe like to Oregment.
 Hama, hama, f. g. Plin. iunior. A great hooke used in cities to
 pull downe houses.
 Hamanlis. Hamatus, Hamiota. Vide H A M Y S.
 Hamaxa. A planete called the 7. sterres.
 Hammes. A pectus stone like the spaine of a fische.
 Hammoniacum, Hammonitum, Vide in litera A. A M M O-
 N I A C V M.
 Hamonium. A darke ruddie colour.
 Hamouahones. Sifters: or they that hale dead bodies with
 hooches.
 Hamus, hami, maf. gen. catenam significat. Virg. A chaine: an
 hooke: a thyng of Iron that rich men sette about coliers.
 An Iron combe to hembe fcare or hempe.
 Hinum vorat, meus est. Plaut. He taketh the hooke, he is
 mine owne.
 Catenatus hamus. Plin. Piscem ducere hamo. Ouid.
 Aduoci hami. Ouid.
 Cornus dedit vnguibus hamos. Ouid. He made his naytes
 crooked like hooches.
 Fallax hamus. Ouid.
 Occulum decurrit piscis ad hamum. Horat. The fische ren-
 neth to the heeke hidden with the bait.
 Opertus hamus. Horat.
 Excipere hamo. Celsus. To take on his hooke.
 Vnci hami Ouidius.
 Hamus. Plin. An Iron wherewith a cheste is bounde.
 Hani ferrei. Cæf. Combes for fcare.
 Hamulus, pen. corr. Diminutium. Cels. A little hooke.
 Hamulus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Hooched: garnished with
 hooches.
 Hamata inter se & perplicata corpora. Lucret. Bodies intan-
 gled and wapped one with in the other.
 Arundo hamata. Ouid. An arrow with an hooked heade.
 Hamata munera. Plin. iunior. Hooched giftes geuen for ad-
 vantage to drake an other benefite.
 Sagitta hamata. Ouid. with hooked heades.
 Sentibus hamatis impler præcordia. Ouid. He fillet my hart
 with pinching care and sorow.
 Vngues hamati. Ouid. Crooked talens.
 Hamulus, & hoc hamule, pen. cor. Plaut. Habemus hamulem
 piscatum. we fische with the angle.
 Hamiota, hamior, penult. corr. à veteribus Piscator dicebatur.
 Plaut. An angler: a fischer with the angle.
 Hapfus, haph, m. g. Celsus. A handfull of lulle or other thyng
 thyng.
 Hara, huius haræ. Cic. Columel. A swines tie.
 Humilis hara. Ouid. Immunda hara. Ouid.
 Hara. Varro. A place for geese.
 Hariolus, harioli, pen. corr. Terent. A soothsayer.
 Hariolorum furibunda prædictiones. Cic.
 Hariolor. pen. corr. hariolâris, hariolâri. Cic. To diuine: to gesse:
 to tell befoze.
 Hariolans, Participium Cic. Diuinyng.
 Hariolatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Diuination: soothsayinge.
 Harmonia, harmonia, pen. corr. Cic. Harmonie: melodie:
 pleasant conceyt in musike.
 Ad harmoniam canere. Cic. To make a melodious tune.
 Harmonia corporis. Lucret. The apte proportion of, &c.
 Harmonicus, penult. corr. Adiectiuum. Melodious. vt. Harmo-
 nica ratio. Plin. Melodie: pleasant concent in sundrie tunes.
 Harpago, pen. prod. harpagonis, maf. g. Cæsar. A grapple of a

Shippe: a cuspers instrument to dryne on hoopes: A voyage
 to take or hale thynges out of a well or like place.
 Harpago, harpagas, harpagare. Plaut. To take by violence.
 Harpassum, harpassus, m. g. Martial. A faction of great belles
 like to a foote ball.
 Harpax, harpagis, maf. gen. Plin. A grappling Iron to clasp
 thynges together: A pelle with a hooke.
 Harpax, pagis, m. g. A wherle or wherue that women put
 in their spindels.
 Harpe, harpes, fce. g. Lucan. A swoorde like a nethe.
 Haruga, haruge. Est, authore Donato, hostia. A sacrificie.
 Haruspex, haruspices, pen. corr. ab haruga nominatur, vait Do-
 natas. A diuiner: or soothsayer by lookyng in beastes
 bowelles.
 Vanus haruspex. Sil. Verus haruspex. Propert.
 Haruspica, haruspice, pen. corr. Plaut. He that diuinet.
 Haruspicius, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt. Haruspicius libri. Cicer.
 pertaining to diuination.
 Haruspicina, huius haruspice, f. g. pen. prod. Cic. The arte of
 diuination by lookyng in beastes bowels.
 Haruspicinam facere. Cic. To practise soothsaying.
 Haruspicium, substantiuum, idem. Catul. Exumation.
 Hapsis, lpidis. The bowlyng made in the reeces of houses
 like a circle.
 Hasta, huius haste, f. g. Plaut. A speare or Javelin.
 Acies haste. Ouid. The point of.
 Hastam abicere. Cic. To despayre or cast away his weapon.
 Acclinis hasta. Stat.
 Acuta. Ouid. Bellica. Ouid.
 Amentata. Cic. Centumuralis, Tanquil.
 Denis virum seges horruit hastis. Virgil.
 Fraxinea hasta. Ouid. Graues hasta. Horat.
 Horrentes haste. Virgil. Immitis hasta. Ouid.
 Infesta hasta. Virgil. Longa hasta. Virgil.
 Minax. Seneca. Proterax hasta. Tacit.
 Recurua hasta. Ouid. Tremens. Virgil.
 Rigida hasta. Virgil. Trabalis. Stat.
 Valida. Silius.
 Hasta adiuta vires. Sil. Adnixi hastis. Virgil.
 Contorquere hastam. Virgil. To caste his Javelin.
 Dirigere hastam in aliquem. Ouid. To addeste his speare
 towarde one: to make towarde one with his speare.
 Stridentem iecit hastam. Virg. Ionius hasta. Lu.
 Infectari aliquem hasta vel lapidibus. Plaut. To rane after
 one with a speare, &c.
 Insistere hasta. Plin.
 Mittere hastam in aduersum aliquem. Ouid.
 Premere aliquem hasta. Virgil. To be harpe at ones backe
 with a speare.
 Ingentem quatens hastam. Virgil.
 A iugulo nitentem sustinet hastam. Stat.
 Hasta ea quæ publicè venundabant, subijciunt veteres. Cic.
 In poste sale they used to sticke up a speare and vnder
 the same layed suche thynges as were to be sold: wher
 by Hasta is taken for open sale.
 Subire sub hasta. Plaut. To be openly sold.
 Ad hastam locare. Columel.
 Hasta. pro ipsa venditione bonorum. Cicer. Ape sale mate
 of mens goods.
 Hasta Pompeij. Cic. The open sale of Pompeij goods.
 Hasta Cæsaris. Cic. The open sale commanded to be made
 by Cæsar.
 Hasta venditionis. Cic. The speare used in poste sale.
 Summonere aliquem ab hasta. Liu. Not to suffer one to be
 sold.
 Hastarium, rij, n. g. Selling vnder the bannerd.
 Hasticus ludus. Akenyng at the tilte with speares.
 Hastula, hastule, f. g. pen. corr. Diminutium. A little speare
 Javelin.
 Hastula regia. Herba. Plin. The hearbe Aspod, like rhan.
 Hastatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Hastati. Varro. Speare men
 or souldiers with pikes in the fore fronte of the battail.
 Acies hastata. Tacit. A fronte or a ray of pikes.
 Hastile, hastilis, n. g. pen. prod. Liu. A speare staffe.
 Crif, are hastilia. Sil. Curuatum hastile. Juuencul.

Dentis hastilibus horrida myrtus. Virgil.

Lenta hastilia torquere. Ouid.

Praeterea hastilia ferro. Virg. *Spears with heads of Iron.*

Rase virga hastilia. Virgil.

Lato crispans hastilia ferro. Virgil.

Valida hastilia. Virgil.

Hau, Interiectio. Terent. *An interjection of minde troubled.*

Hau, obsecro mea Pythias. Terent.

Hau, hau, mi homo, sanusne es? Terent.

Haud, Adverbium negandi, significat non. Terent. *Not: no: in no wise.*

Haud muto factu. Terent. *I repent me not to have done it.*

Haud ab re duxi. Liu. *I thought not from the purpose.*

Haud commodi ei est. Plaut. *It is not profitable to him.*

Haud consimili ingenio aequo ille est. Plaut. *Of nature and disposition not unlike to him.*

Id nunc facis haud consuecine. Plaut. *Not according to thy wonted manner.*

Haud diu est. Terent. *It is not longe sence.*

Haud sane difficilis. Cic. *Not very hard.*

Haud dubie. Liu. *Out of doubt.*

Haud dudum. Plaut. *Not longe sence.*

Haud dum exoleuisset. Liu. *Not yet, &c.*

Haud erat sane quod quisquam, &c. Cic. *There was no cause truly, why, &c.*

Haud sciam. Terent.

Haud facile. Cic. *Hardly.*

Fidelem haud ferme mulieri inuenias virum. Terent. *Don't that scanty find a man true and faithful to, &c.*

Haud grauare. Plaut. *Heavily: with a good will.*

Haud immerito. Plin. *Not unworthely.*

Ad aures haud inuito sermo mihi accessit tuus. Terent. *I was gladd to heare your wordes.*

Haud ita multum interim temporis fuit. Liuus. *It was not longe after.*

Haud magni pretij. Plaut. *Of no great value.*

Haud malus. Plaut. *An honest fellow.*

Haud mora, intelligitur verbum Fit. Virgil. *With out delay: soothly with.*

-certe extrema linea

Amare, haud nihil est. Terent. *The laste pointe of loue is somewhat.*

Haud nihil ambigam, hiccine fuerit Afcanius, an maior, &c. Liu. *I woulde somewhat doubt.*

Haud parum. Liu. *Very much.*

Militem haud perinde vulneribus, quam spatij itinerum, dano armorum affici. Tacit.

Haud parui melius fieri. Terent. *It coulde not haue come better to passe.*

Haud procul absuit quin. Liu. *It lacke not much but that.*

Haud promeruit. Plaut. *He deserued it not.*

Haud quisquam quæret qui siem. Plaut. *No man will aske who I am.*

Haud scio an illam nunc miserè amat. Terent. *I can not tell whether, &c.*

Commercium tamen haud secus quam in pace ex agris portabant Liu. *No other way they it if.*

Eia, haud sic deceat. Terent. *Oh, it is not seemely for you so to doe.*

Perpulsura credo dona, haud nostris similia. Terent. *Not like to mine.*

Haud sine. Terent.

Haud stultè sapit. Terent. *You are no small foole: it is not wisely done of you.*

Haud vereor, si in te solo sit scitum. Terent. *I feare not, if the matter rested in you only.*

Haudquaquā pen. prod. pro Nequaquā. Liu. Cic. *No, in no wise.*

Haurio, hauris, hausi, haustum, haurire. *To draw: to take out: to make empty: to endure of suffer: to drinke, to swallowe:*

to heare: to take greedyly: to learne: to consume. Haustum abque r. pro haustum apud Virgilium legitur.

¶ Hauris & haustum. pen. prod. lectum est. Apul.

¶ Haurire fontes. Lucret.

Haurire animo, pro Accipere, vel audire. Virg. *To heare.*

Haurire auribus vocē alterius. Virg. *To heare a mans voice.*

Hausit celum. Virgil. *He toke breath.*

Haurire artes domo. Cic. *To learne sciences at home.*

Cilaniatum haurire. Cic. *To intire and suffer catemstic.*

Cibos haurire: de ijs enim dicitur qui dentibus carent. Colum.

To swallowe of cate bewhored for lacke of teeth.

Cogitatione haurire omnia. Cicero. *In minde to deuour all thing.*

Haurit corda pavor. Virgil. *Fearer werrieth of persecth their hartes.*

Dolorem haurire. Cic. *To conceiue of take sorow.*

Dona noctis haurire. Sil. *To scape quickly at ease.*

Rostro femur hausit adunco. Ouid. *He wounded of hurte his thigh with, &c.*

Flamma multos hausit. Liu. *The fyre deuoured & consumed.*

Oculis auribusque haurire tantum gaudium cupientes. Liu. *Desyryng with great affection with eyes to beholde and cares to heare these glad rynges.*

Imaginem haurire, pro Animo concipere. Plin. *In minde to thinke of a figure.*

Tam longi temporis opus incendium hausit. Liu. *The fire consumed a wooshe so longe time in making.*

Laborem haurire ex re aliqua. Horat. *To haue payne by oer taken of.*

Latus haurire alicuius. Virgil. *To wounde ones side.*

Eodem fonte se haustum intelligit laudes suas, & quo sit leuiter aspersus. Cicero.

Lucē haurire. Virg. *To be bozne: to come into the wooshe.*

Luētum. Cic. *To conceiue meauyng.*

Oculis haurire aliquid. Virgil. *To see, of beholde gladly.*

Patera haurire. Virg. *To drinke vp at the wine in the cuppe.*

Haurire patrias opes. Marcial. *To waste and consume his patrimonie.*

Pavor haurit corda. Virg. *Fearer persecth their heartes.*

Pectora ferro hausit. Ouid. *He thruste him throughe with a weapon.*

Poculum haurire. Liu. *To drinke vp all: to emptye cleane.*

Potionem multū. Plin. *To drinke a draught of milke.*

Solidos cernos. Plin. *To deuour and swallowe greately whole hartes.*

Supplicia. Virgil. *To be punished.*

Voluptates. Cicero. *To misy pleasure.*

¶ Haurire à fontibus. Cic. *To take of draw out of fountains them selves of out of the head fpynges.*

Hanc legem à natura hausimus. Cicero. *we receyued, &c.*

De dolio haurire. Cic. *To draw out of.*

E fontibus haurire. Cic. *Aqua ex puteo hausta. Cic.*

Haurit ex arario sumptum. Cic. *He taketh his charge out of the common treasure.*

Hauftus, Particip. *Drawen: taken out: swallowed: drawen: supped of drinke vp* Cic. *Ex diuinate, vnde animos haustos aut acceptos haberemus.*

¶ Haste mari naues. Liu. *Shippes sinken, swallowed, and drawen in the sea.*

In paludes quidam coniecti, profundo limo cum ipsis equis hausti sunt. Liu. *were swallowed and sucked vp horse and man in the deepe mudde.*

Haulte in profundum arbores. Liu. *Trees were swallowed of sucked vp.*

Igni haustus. Tacit. *Consumed with fire.*

Amor haustus. Suet. *Leue deeply in hart conceyued.*

Aqua hausta duabus palmis. Ouid. *water taken vp in his two handes holden together.*

Hauftus, huius haustus, m. ge. *A draught in drynkng: a suppyng: a drawyng of water.*

Aqua quæ non sit haustus profundi. Colum. *water not deepe to be drawen.*

Hauftus aquæ. Ouid. *A draught of water.*

Hauftum lucis illo regere luna vnde accepit. Plin.

Exiguus haustibus bibere. Ouidius. *To sype, of drinke litle draughtes.*

Haustrum, haurit, ne. ge. Lucret. *A wheele of a well to drawe water.*

Heana, ne, f. g. *A foundation: a balayng of a shippe.*

Hebdomas, pen. corr. hebdomadis : & Hebdomada, hebdomada. Cic. A weeke.
Hebenus, f. g. & hoc hebenum, pen. corr. Virg. A tree wherof the woode is blache as ierre within, and beareth no leanes nor fruite.
Hebes, huius hebetis, pen. corr. om. gen. Cic. Stow : dull. Gladly hebetes. Ouid. Leniora & hebetiora tela. Cic.
 ¶ Hebes per translationem : vt hebes homo & rudis. Cic. A blockish and rude fetele.
Hebes aqué ac pecus. Cic. As dull as a beaste.
Acutus & **Hebes**, contraria. Cic.
Hebetes & **indociles**. Quint. Dull and vnapt to learne.
Hebes acies oculorum. Cic. Dull eye sight.
Hebetiores aures habere. Cic. To be hard of dul of hearyng : to be halfe deafe.
Cor hebes. Lucret. An heary and dull spiced man.
Dolor hebes. Cic. Sorrow nothing eygte.
Hebes ingenium. Cic. A dull of blockish witte.
Hebes oculus. Plin. An eye not quicke of sight.
Hebes rhetorica forensis. Cic. Pleading rethorike not quicke and subtilie.
Hebes spondeus & **tardus**. Cic.
Hebes sensus. Cic.
 ¶ **Hebes** ad id quod melius sit intelligendum. Caelius Ciceroni. Dull to conceiue that, is better to be vnderstanded.
In communi vita non hebetem esse, nec rudem. Cic.
Hebes gustu. Columel. Dull of taste : that is not quicke of taste.
 ¶ **Hebetem reddere aliquem**. Cicero. To make dull and nothyng liuely spiced.
Hebes, hebes, hebere. Liu. To be dull.
Ira hebet. Stat. Anger is deminished, or is not so quicke.
Sanguis gelidus hebet. Virg. The hart no quickensac or linc lincie.
Hebes & **hebetis**, hebetere. Cic. To be are dull of slole.
Hebetis acies autoritatis. Cic. His authoritie decayeth for lacke of vse.
Hebetere & **languere** in otio. Cic. To waige but spirited and out of life with idleness.
Hebetesco, hebetescis, hebetescere. Idem quod Hebetere. Plin. Certum est, aciem in cultis tonlorum hebetescere. To waige dull.
Hebero, hebetas, pen. cor. hebetare. Liu. To make dull of blunt : also to be dull of saynt as the Romahe bifeasted.
Aciem ferri hebetare. Plin.
Aciem oculorum. Plin. To hurte the eye sight.
Cura tristitiae hebetatur vino. Plin. Sorrowfull sadnesse is quayed with tynting w yne.
Dentem hebetare. Silur.
Flatus hebetatus. Plin. To aswaige twindinesse.
Flammæ hebetare. Ouid. To aswaige the rage of fier.
Hebetatur speculum fulgor. Plin. The brightnesse of the glasses is duffed.
Lunam conuenit vmbra terræ hebetari. Plin. All agree that the moone is darkened with the shadow of the earth.
Oculos hebetat alium. Plin. Sorrow hurteth the eye sight.
Venena omnia hebetat oleum. Plin. weakeneth the strength of all poysens.
Hebetatus, pen. prod. Particip. vt, Tela hebetata. Silius. weapons made dull.
Hebetatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A dulling, quaying, or deminishing.
Hebetatrix, pen. prod. Verbale, f. g. vt, Hebetatrix vmbra terræ. Plin. The shadow of the earth darkening the moone.
Hebitudo, dinis, f. g. Dullnesse : duffnesse.
Hecatombe, bes, f. g. A sacrifice wherem were killed an hundred bestes.
Hecatompolis, lis, f. g. A countrey hauyng an hundred citis in it.
Hecatompus. He that hath an hundred fetele.
Hecaton. An hundred.
Hecatonchiroi. That hath an hundred handes.
Hecatonarchus. The Capitaing of an hundred.
Hecata, uel g. The yeryng of a man a littell pisse rissing in bread baked : a trifle : a thyng of no value. Spont.

Hectice, hectices, siue Hectica, hectica, pen. corr. Specie hectici quam barbari Ectica vocant. Hermolaus. A wasting of the samyng feuer.
Hedera, huius hederæ, pen. corr. Plin. Iule.
Hedera alba & **nigra**. Virgil.
Baccifera hedera. Senec.
Errantes hedera. Virgil. Flexibiles. Ouid.
Lascius hederis ambitiosior. Horat.
Ligantes hedera. Virgil. Lugubris hedera. Plin.
Nexiles hedera. Ouid. Nigra hedera. Virg.
Pallens hedera. Virg. Tenax. Catull.
Serpentes hedera. Virg.
Virens. Horat. Viuax. Seneca.
Hederiger, ra, rum. That beareth Iule.
Hederaceus, Adiectiuum. Of, or belonging to Iule. vt, Hederaceum vas. Cato. A cuppe or vessel of Iule.
Hederacea herba. Columel. Hearbe Iule.
Hederacea species. Plin.
Hederosis, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Propert. Full of Iule.
Hedricum, cri, n. g. A perfume of sweete oyle, that maketh one haue a pleasant colour.
Hedra, dra, f. g. A frate.
Hedysmata. Sweete fauces.
Hedysmos, huius hedysmi, m. g. Latine dicitur menta. Plin. The hearbe minte.
Heheu, Dolentis interiectio. Plaut. A voyce of syphe or laces pyng.
Hehem. Vide a' h e m.
Hei, Interiectio dolentis & ingemiscientis. Plaut. Idem.
Hei vecor nequid Andria apporet mali. Terent.
Hei misero mihi. Terent. Alas for me wretched man that I am.
Hei mihi. Cic.
Hei hei. Plaut. Alas, alas.
Heiulo, Vide a' i u l o.
Helcium, huius helcij, n. g. Apul. An horse collar wherewith he dyaweth in the carre.
Helciarum, helciarum, Martial. A shipman dyawinge by thynges into the shippe, or one dyawinge the shippe to horse.
Helenium, helenij, Fruticis, seu herbar genus, vulgo Enula campana dicitur. Plin. Polycompaine.
Hellocaminus, hellocamini, m. g. pen. prod. Vipin. A scitar sette in a sunny place, to receyue the heat of the sunne.
Helochryos. The hearbe Chrysanthemon.
Heliofopium, Tichymali genus columbis gratissimum. Plin. A kinde of spurge with a leafe like pursciene.
Heliofelnium, penul. corr. Genus apij. Plin. Lib. 19. An hearbe like smalage growyng in watte groundes and hatyng one leafe.
Heliotropium, heliotropij, Herba. Plin. Quidam putant eam esse quæ etiam Calendula dicitur, vulgo. The ruthe or Dargolde. It turneth with the sunne both at the rising and setting downe. whiche proprietie is not in the margolde, and therefore it is to be doubted whether it be the margolde or not.
Helix, huius helici, scem. g. Plin. A kinde of Iule bearyng no bearies.
Hellandices. The iudge in any game or contention.
Helleborum, huius hellebori, pen. corr. Plin. An hearbe tyer of be two kinde: Elleborus albus in english Linge ryle, the roote wherof is needful powder. Elleborus niger the hearbe named beares foote, or terwozte, or fetterwozte.
Triste helleborum. Catull.
 ¶ **Helleborus** etiam in genere masculino dicitur. Colu. Virg. Helleborus, a, um. He that hath taken to great a quantite of Helleborus.
Helops, helopis, penult. corr. genus piscis. Quintil. Melius elops sine aspiratione. Latine Accipenser, vt quidam putant, Roodletius accipenserem furiocem vulgo dictu esse sentit, ab elops ducitur. A certayne fische to be vntaken.
Helofacte, es, f. g. Idem quod Ebulus.
Helucella, helucellarum, f. g. Cic. A small loptis of hearbe.
Heluculus. Vide h e l v o l u s.
Heluo, uisyllabum, heluonis, m. g. Terent. He that in carny and drinnyng spendeth his finall care. A rucillar : a glutton : a deuourer.

Habuo patris, per translationem Cic. A destroyer of his country, and waster of the common treasure.
Ille gurgus atque helus, natus abdomini fuo, non laudi atque gloria Cic. That infamous glutton & riotous reueler.
Concivius helus, Cic. A fine and picked riotour.
Helus impurus, Cic.
Helus immanis & spurcissimus, item nequissimus, Cic.
Helus librorum à Cicerone per translationem dictus. An insatiabile reader: a denourer of bookes.
Helusor, trifolium, helusuri, helusuri, Cic. To ravon: to devour: to consume: to waste ravenously.
An parum helusos est Catul.
Helusior, onis, g. Verbale, Cic. **Sourmandieing: ravenous eating.**
Heluolus, fusc Heluolus, pen. corr. Adiectivum: vr, Heluolum vinum. Cat. Colum. Clarette wine: a pallett wine.
Helus color. Varro. A pallett colour, or a fleshy colour of white and redb.
Helxine, helxines, pen. corr. f. Gerba. Plin. **Wollstote of the wall. Didiur & Pedicium & Muralis herba, & Vicolaris.**
Hem, Interfectio inactens. Terent. A voyce of blamyng, & disdeignyng, *marrying, dying, &c.*
Non herte intelligo, s. nonhem, Terentius.
Hem pater. Terent. **Oy father, what is your will.**
Non mihi respondet, hem, nisi quon est. Terent. **What? he is cleane gone.**
Hem, Nous res, & optime audientis. Terent. **Adducimus Bacchidem, c. i. i. hem, quid Bacchidem? what? hath thou brought? Bacchis in beere?**
Hem Solrata, s. hem, p. a. r. iterum istinc excludere. Terent.
Hem Ece, demonstratio facti. Terentius. **Obscuro te quam primum hoc me libera mihi memu. d. hem, Libero. To**
I deliver thee, oy put thee out of it.
Hem Daum tu, ut Terentius. See yonder is Daumus.
Hem, aspectu, rido. Plaut.
Hem, Commiserentis. Terent. **Idne Chrysis? hem. Alas for pittie, is Chrysis dead in beeder?**
Hem sceler. Terent.
Hem, Insperatum aliquid videntis aur audientis. Terent. **Daumo. hem, quid est? show: what is the matter.**
Hem opportune, tempum querito. Terent. **Oy in good season you come, it is you that I looke.**
Hem, Perturbati animi. Terentius. **-hem misera decidi Infelix, si quidē tu isthæ vera prædicās. Out alas wretch that I am.**
Hem, Interfectio qua mulieres in suis exclamationibus vi solent. Terent.
Hem, Leticia. Terent. **Cessio hunc adorante. Syre. hem. c. quid est?**
-politum etiam si voles.
Desponam quoque esse dicito. m. hem istuc voveram, Terent. **I forsay that is it, that I would have.**
Tum hic perat est. meus est t. r. hem i. siue optime quando vus est Plaut. **Oy, I am gladdie, it is very well, that it is your man.**
Hem, Laborantis animi. Terentius.
Occursi mecum cogitare. Hem, biduum hic
Miserū est soli sine illa quidum postea? why? or what?
Qui tunc here alone thre daies, &c.
Hem, Principium iracundiz. Terentius. s. Syrophanta, c. n. hem.
Hem, Ironica interfectio. Terent Hem astutus. Oy subtilite deute.
-hem voluptatem tibi. Oy this is a sweete pleasure for you.
Hem tibi mel, & Plaut.
-hem, siquid velis.
Huic mandes quid enim recte curatum velis. Terentius.
Hem, Singulariter huius & gaudio dictum. Terent. **Bono animo es, dares votum haec. Ar. hem. m. bono animo es Inquam. Hecob.**
Hem, Quasi incipientis, demonstrantisque aliquid novi se inueniente. Terentius, d. hem. sed mane, concepit à Glycero osium.
Hem, Respondens. Terentius. Hens hunc Syre. s. hem, quid est? what is the matter?

Hemerolios. That dureth one day : also a table that Apul-
 les his mayster paynted in one day.
 Hemeris. A kinde of trees bearyng make.
 Hemerolubus. One dayes fullmance : also a weome that li-
 uereth but one day.
 Hemerödromus, m. g. pen. corr. Lid. A poete, one that run-
 neth farre in a day.
 Hemicadia. A weile called a tierce : halfe a hogges head.
 Hemichorion. Halfe a daunce.
 Hemichranus, x. f. g. A payne in halfe the head called the
 megrum.
 Hemicranicus, hemicranici, m. g. pen. corr. Hemelous. Sub-
 iecte to the megrum.
 Hemicyclus, hemicycli, pen. corr. m. g. Cic. A copale thepse:
 halfe a circle.
 Hemidrachmium: Idem quod triobolus.
 Hemina, hemin, pen. prod. Plaut. Idem quod Coryla: Vide.
 Heminaris, adiectiuum, v. Heminaria congiaria. Quinpl. C. &
 retying that measure.
 Hemionium, hemionij, n. g. pen. corr. Herba quæ alio nomine
 asplenum dicitur, siue hemionius. Plin. Pharmacopæia Scolo-
 pendiam appellant. Hertoghe.
 Hemioneron, n. g. A kinde of faulte fische.
 Hemiolus, h. m. g. A proportion in Arithmetike concerning
 the whole and halfe to much, as. xv. to. x. thre. to one.
 Hemiola, la. f. g. The game of the whole and halfe to much
 as in titl. s. to gette. vi.
 Hemiplexia, f. g. The poude in halfe the bodie.
 Hemis. Græc. ad Latinos transferri Semis. Halfe.
 Hemisphærium, n. g. Dimidia sphaera. Vatro. Halfe the copale
 of the little heauen.
 Hemistichion, Dimidius versus. In half verse.
 Hemiteuxar, hoc est hemiteuxar volubus. Martell. A semicristian
 feuer ketchyng his comf. xxviij. helbers.
 Hemiteuxar m. g. Budæus. A semicristian.
 Hemitogium, gi, n. g. Halfe a gobne: a hoste gobne.
 Hemitarichon. A kinde of salted fish.
 Hemorrhoids, Vide Hæmorrhoids.
 Hendecasyllabus. A verse of a leuen syllables.
 Hanula, la. f. g. A little chappell.
 Heo: Istericus vocantis. Hæc, in calling.
 Hepar, hepatis, pen. corr. n. g. Latine iecur dicitur. The lynes.
 Hepatarius, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Quedam hepatis perueniens He-
 patarius morbus. Plaut. The arche of grieue of the liuer.
 Hepaticus, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum. Plin. Of the liuer, or dis-
 eased in the liuer.
 Hepaticus morbus. Celsus.
 Hepatica. The hearbe Licutwoeste after some, but I thinke
 it rather to be Agrimonie.
 Hepatices. A precious stone of the figure of a liuer.
 Hepherlicus. A stone that representeth images as a mirrour.
 egyptiæ deth.
 Heptolus, h. m. g. A flie like a butterflie. whiche flyeth at
 night in the leame of a canell.
 Heptema. Mute boyled to the thirde parte.
 Hepta, apud nos septem. Seuen.
 Heptapáchis. The measure of. viij. cubites.
 Heptaphyllon. The hearbe tomentum.
 Heptapleuron. The hearbe Plantaine.
 Heptapylos. That hath. viij. gates.
 Hepterus, huius heptēris pen. prod. f. g. Liu. A galey huryng
 seven owers in a scate.
 Hera, Vide Hærvs.
 Hera, f. g. The hearbe clarie.
 Heraclius lapis, qui & Lidius. Plin. The loode stone: the touch
 stone. One that hath an eracte and fine litle.
 Heracleonvel Heracia. The water like called Nenuphar, ha-
 uynge the name of a Nimphe that died for gelousie ouer
 heracles.
 Herba, herba, Ab liarendo. Virg. An hearbe: grasse: a weede.
 Agrestes herba. Virgil.
 Alce herba. Virgil. Comantes. Plin.
 Coronaria. Plin. Such hearbtes the flowers wherof make
 garlandes.
 Fertiles. Ouid.
 Florentes. Virgil.

Fertunda. Ouid.
 Immortales. Claud.
 Læta. Virgil.
 Medica. Claud.
 Molles herba. Virg.
 Murales. Plin.
 Opaca herba. Ouid.
 Pallentes. Virg.
 Potentes. Virgil.
 Rosida. Columel.
 Salaces. Ouid.
 Spinosa. Ouid.
 Surda & ignobiles. Plin.
 Tenera. Ouid.
 Virides. Ouid.
 Projectus in virida herba. Layed a tōg in the greene grasfe.
 Herbam dare vel porrigere. Festus. To yelde, & confesse him
 selfe to be vanquished.
 Seges in herba est. The coine is bladen of newe spoete bp
 about the grounde.
 Herba paralytis. The small dayse.
 ¶ Adopare herbam. Plin.
 Arent herba. Virgil. Hearbes wyther.
 Carpere herbam. Plin. Vide C A P O.
 Sitiunt herba. Virgil. The hearbes inke moysure.
 Hérbula, herbula. f. g. pen. corr. Dominus. Cic. A little hearbe.
 Herbaceus, Adiectiuum. Of graue & hearbes: springyng lyke
 grasfe.
 Herbaceum amomum. Plin. A mamum like an hearbe.
 Herbeus, Aliud adiectiuum. Greene lyke grasfe. vt. Oculi her-
 bei. Plaut. Eyes greene like grasfe.
 Hérbidus, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum Plin. iun. Full of hearbes
 & grasfe.
 Herbidus potus. Plin. Drinke made with hearbes.
 Herbidæ segetes. Colum.
 Herbidus locus vel capus. Liu. A place of felds ful of grasfe.
 ¶ Herbidus color. Plin. Grasfe colour: greene.
 Hérbifer, pen. cor. herbifera, herbiferum: vt. Herbifer mons. Plin.
 A grasfe hill: an hill tryngyng plenty of grasfe.
 Hérbifus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. Full of grasfe.
 Agger herbosus. Ouid. Make of greene tresses.
 Herboso, siue Herboso, herbosus, herbosus. Cic. To ware of
 grow to the facion of an hearbe.
 Herboscere. Plin. To tryng forth weedes.
 Herbilis, Adiectiuum. Belongyng to hearbes: & fedde with
 grasfe. vt. Herbilis anser. Festus. A grasfe goote.
 Herbarius, Aliud adiectiuum. Belongyng to hearbes. vt. Ars
 herbaria. Plin. The knowledge of simples.
 Herbarius, Substantiuum. Plin. One cunnyn in the simples.
 Herbigrada. A wayle gerunge on the grasfe.
 Hercifecor, hercifen. Vide E R C I S C H O R.
 Hercle, siue hercule, iurandi aduerbium: quasi dicas per Hercu-
 lem. Plaut. In fayth: truly: as god helpe me.
 Hercle, ornatua aliquando particula, teste Donato. Terent.
 Puer hercle est.
 Hercle sine dubio erit ignominia. Cic. It will be reppothe in
 deede without all doubt.
 Bene hercle faciunt. Cic. Truly they doe well.
 Mehercle. Cic. In fayth: truly.
 Mea quidem hercle certè in dubio est vita. Terent. In fayth
 my life is in hysarde in very deede.
 Quodnam quæso hercle. Terent.
 Ego te obsecro hercle vt audias. Terent.
 Faciam hercle sedulo. Terent. Truly I will doe my diligẽce.
 -omitte verò tristitiam tuam.
 c. Ego illam hercle verò omitto. Terent.
 ¶ Hercule, Idem quod hercle & certè. Cic.
 Et hercule confecta omnia feda & inhonesta sunt. Cælius
 Ciceroni.
 Sed hercule facilè patior datum tempus. Cic.
 Mehercule etiam aduentu nostro reuolunt iustitia, abstine-
 tia, &c. Cic.
 Hercules, pro Hercle vel Hercule. Cic. Licet hercules vndique om-
 nes terrores, minæ, periculaque impendant omnia succurrã,
 atque subibo.

Hercules quidem, Cic. Et hercules hæc quidem extant. Nam
 truly they be extant in deede.
 Me hercules. Cic.
 Verè me hercules hoc dicam. Cic.
 Hercule, Aduerbium ab Hercules: pro Fortiter. Cic. Nunc ferre-
 tiam herculè. Note he taketh the matter stoutly & bolle-
 antly: mightily: strongly.
 Herculanus morbus. The falling sickness.
 Hercules vel Herculanus nodus. A strong knotte harde to
 doe. A subtil question of intricate doubt. A knotte that
 maydens weare girt with, which the husbande and the
 night of marriage vndoe in token of good fortune in gene-
 ration of children, for it is written that Hercules hadde
 sonnes of his owne bodie begotten.
 Hercules questus of Herculana pars. The tenth parte of ceres
 substance in olde time used to be offered to Hercules.
 Here, pro heri, dicebatur à veteribus. Est autem aduerbium tem-
 poris. Terent. Yesterday.
 Heri, Aduerbium temporis. Plaut.
 Lepidus ad me heri vespere literas misit. Cic.
 Herifuga, g. m. g. One renning from his master.
 Herigeron, Vide S E N E C I O.
 Herilis, &c. Vide H E R I S.
 Herinacens, herinacei, qui & herix & hericus. Plin. A Jewell
 or hedghegge.
 Herma, m. f. g. An Image of Mercurie. A firme saying or
 stablishyng. The balancing of a hyppie. An image the head
 whereof may be chaunged.
 Hermaphroditus. He that is both man and woman.
 Hermathena, hermathera: pen. prod.
 Sæua Mercurium & Mineram coniungens. An Image rep-
 resentyng Mercurie and Minerva together. Cic. Est e-
 nam nomen mulieris doctæ, sapientis, & eloquentis. B.
 Herma. Images sette of layed on sepulchres & tombs.
 Hermerotes. Small images especially of children with wings.
 Hermeria. A confection made by the Persians with hony,
 myrre, saffron, the iuyce of dates, and heryels of pine ap-
 ples, which beyng taken of a man, or of a woman after
 ception shall cause him to begette, and hie to bringe forth
 children in personage and witte excellent.
 Hermodactylus, li. m. g. It is supposed to be that of Alcibi-
 and Paulus is called Ephemeron: Acturius mentioeth the
 kindes of Hermodactyli, whiche Rucellus taketh to be that
 the Arabians call Been Album, and Been Rubrum.
 Hermoglyphus, pli. m. g. A grauer of Images.
 Hermopolium. A place where images were sette in sell.
 Hermupoa, Herba. Latini Mercurialem vocat. Plin. Mercurie.
 Hernia, huius hernia. f. g. Mart. The disteale called burthyrng.
 Herodius, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. He that is burde of both his
 heryels fallen to his cosdes.
 Hermon. The hearbe Emgion.
 Heros, huius herois, penul. prod. m. g. Virgil. He that for the
 loue of vertue susteineth great labours and trauciles: & he
 that doeth thinges for excellencie aboue mans condition.
 A passyng excellent man in vertue and noblenesse: halle
 a god.
 Delecti heroes. Virgil. Magnanimi heroes. Virg.
 Maximus heros. Virg. Semides heroes. Stat.
 Herôis, pen. prod. herôidis, pen. corr. f. g. Mart. A passyng noble
 woman.
 Herôina, huius herôina, pen. prod. Idem. Propert.
 Herôicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Noble & pertainyng to noble
 men. vt. Heroica aras. Cic. A time wherein are many passing
 noble men.
 Heroicæ personæ. Cic. Noble personages.
 Heroica tempora. Cic.
 Heroicus uenûs dictus, quod eo genere carminis heroi gela
 describantur. Cic.
 Herôum, herôis, pen. prod. n. g. Cic. A monument of some
 dead to the remembrance of some noble mans excellent
 vertues.
 Herôus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt. Heroi pedes, quibus in car-
 ne heroico vimur. Cic.
 Heroi carminis opus. Propert.
 Herus, heri, m. g. Terent. A lord of a maister.

Hera, heras, g. Terent. A table of maistres.
Formidularia. Ouid.

Hieris, s. hoc hieris, pen. prod. Plaut. Perteyning to the lodge
of maister. Hieris villas. Terent. My maisters house.
Acherian herle. Vnde. Hier.

Vena ministeris ad nutus apertus herles. Horat.

Hieruga, hierufuge, penult. corr. m. g. vt. Famuli hierufuge. Catul.
Seruantes that flee from their maisters

Hesperus, f. g. An hearbe smelting more by night the by day.

Hesperus, hierperi, pen. corr. m. g. Virg. The weste sterre: the
euening sterre folowing goyng downe.

Hesperugo, penult. prod. hierperi, penult. corr. f. m. gen.
idem. Seneca.

Hesternus, Adiectiuum. Terent. Of the day before yesterday.

Hesternus dies. Cic. Yesterday.

Hesternus disputatio. Cic.

Hesternum decus. Lilius, Penus ad obtinendum hesternum
decus adhibetur. The Carthaginians stremping them
selues to hepe the honour they gotte the day before.

Luce hesterni vlt. Ouid.

Noche hesterni lenior aura suit. Ouid. Yesterday night.

Heterochiton, penult. corr. inceptum potest aliena & talia
declinationis. That is excepted out of the common maner
of decluyng.

Heterocranet, s. f. g. A disease in the head anyng and swel-
lyng with little rounde pusses of sores rising.

Heterogenius, s. um. Of an other kinde.

Heteromachala, & Heteromallorum, n. g. Polgarmentes
fristed only on the one side. It is sometime taken for velvet.

Heteronimon. That hath an other name.

Heu, Interiectio dolentis. Nominatio, dano. accusatio in-
gita. Alas, a voice of weeping and lamentyng.

Nominatio. Virgil. Heu pietas, heu prisa fides.

Datio. Plaut. -heu misero mihi. Alas for me wretched
that I am.

Accusatio. Plaut. Heu literas minutas. O lord god how little
of small these letters be.

Heu me miserum. Terent. Cic. Alas miserable man that
I am.

Heu, heu, quam ego malis perdidit modis quod tibi deruli.
Plaut. Alas, alas, how tediously haue I caste away, that I
haue bestowed on thee.

Heus, Adverbium vocantis. Plaut. Hoe.
-heus vos, Aperte hoc Plaut. Hoe, hoe, firs open the
doore heare.

Heus euocate huc Daum. Terent.

Heus, significacionem habet nominis ad intentionem con-
siderationemque reuocandi. Terent. -heus

Proximus sum egomet mihi. What art, or haue you say,
you know I am night's friend to my selfe.

Sed heus tu, Reuocantis particula. Cic. Sed heus tu, celari
videor a te. But heare you fir, me thinkest, &c.

Heus dolentis. Virg. Heus etiam mensis consumimus. Alas.

Heus heus. Terent. Verum hercle istuc est, Syre, Syre inquit,
heus heus Syre. Hoe, hoe, Syrus.

Heus heus. s. hic quis est? Terent.

Hexactum, n. g. pen. prod. Martial. In place wherein are fixe
supper bedes, as in olde time they used.

Hexagonus, Adiectiuum, penult. prod. Columella. That hath
sixe corners.

Hexameter, hexametri, pen. corr. Mart. A verse of fixe fecte.

Hexameron. Of fixe daies.

Hexapeda. A measure called a fathom.

Hexaphorum, n. g. pen. corr. Martial. A litter of chayre to
be caried by fixe men.

Hexaplum, pli. An example.

Hexalticum, s. n. g. A kinde of barley hauyng fixe rewes of
corne in an eare. Also fixe verses together.

Hexens, humus hexens, pen. corr. f. g. Virg. A hippe of galey
hauyng fixe chers in a scate.

Hiasco, Hiasus, &c. Vide H r o, bias.
Hibricum, s. n. g. Idem quod Androsmon. Diosc.

Hibiscus, hibisci, n. g. vel Hibiscum, neut. gen. & i quibullam
hibiscus. Plin. Salene casteth it in the melleus. It is called
also Hibiscus, melleus melleus, & water melleus. It is used
to take it for a kinde of bull tush, & yong hootes. Vide Ma-
luis hylacris.

Hibis, hibis, s. n. g. A kinde of logge ingreased betwene a
wide beere and a tame soue. Sicut, & m. p. p. Cuius-
dam Hybis.

Hic, hoc, Pronomen demonstratiuum. This: that.

Hic Terent. De of whom I speake, & which is with me.

Hic, pro Ego ipse. Terent. Tu si hic sis, alter sentias. If thou
were in my coate thou wouldest singe a newe songe.

Ne comparandus hic quidem ad illum est. Terent. There is
no comparisen betwene him and this man.

Puer hic uide est Terent. Atterre in this child.

Hic quis est? Terent. Who is there?

Hic quis est de quo agimus. Terent. There canst he that I
speake of.

Hic meus amicus. Terent.

Proficiscor me opinum hanc tuam. Terent. I wote haue that opinion that you haue of me
cleane out of your minde.

Hanc item omni & p. p. Cic. This very enemy of, &c.

Hunc illi legato. Cic. To this same lieutenant.

Hic comes est mihi Plaut. This is my friend of stepping.

Hic illi est amicus. Terent. This is that pitie that
he toke of him.

Hic est quam miles a me vi nunc creptum venit. Terent.
This is hee.

Vna hec spes est, ubi est, diu celari non potest. Terent. This
only hope I haue.

Est ad hanc manum scellum. Terent. On this hande.

Hic te & omni te turbis eolus, & p. p. Terent.

By this meane bothe thou haste made thy selfe out of
tremble, &c.

Hic, hoc, hoc mihi expedit. Terent. Doe so, answere me to
this.

Hic, Ablatiuus, pro Propter hoc Plin. Tunc hoc quid
sedent, quasi debilitantur. In that that they sitte.

Hoc pro Tanto, sequente Quo. Cic.

Hoc, sequente Quod. Cic. Cor illius vestro vix libenter, & hoc
libenter quod, &c. And so much the more gladly that, &c.

Hoc, alterum. Id vero est quod nula puto pima-
nam Terent. Then more enter this other peme is that
which, &c.

Iam hoc alud est quod gaudeamus, miles pellitur foras. Te-
rent. And furthermore this is an other cause that we
may be gladde for.

Quid est quod tibi mea ars efficere hoc possit amplius. Terent.
What is it that my science can pleasure you more then
en this.

Hoc atatis. Plaut. Ne nauigarem tandem hoc atatis senex.
Weyng an olde man of this age.

Ad hoc aut nunquam prodantur. Plin. Vnto this daye they
were neuer mencioned.

Hoc biduum. Terent. This two dayes space.

Crede hoc meo filio. Dabit hic aliquam pugnam denuo. Te-
rent. Trust me truly in this, &c.

Hoc die modò, sorore illa tu esse. Terent. Tell me this now.

Hoc ego scio vnum, neminem peperisse hic. Terent.

Hoc est patrem esse, aut hoc est filium esse. Terent. Is this the
pointe of a father?

Hoc est signum, ubi primum poterit, se illinc subducet, scio. Te-
rent. This is a token, & this signifieth, &c.

In exilium, hoc est in aliam ciuitatem. Cic. That is to say.

Hoc est dicere, Non es dignus tu qui habcas quam tam, &c. Cic.
That is to say.

Hoc facito. s. recte sanè. p. hoc fugito. s. callidè. p. Hoc laudi
est. s. isthac res est. p. hoc vno datur. s. probissimè. Terent.

Cum tato munere hoc. Terent. With this so great a present.

Idem hoc tu ans. Terent. Doe you say the same.

Hoc comodi est quod ita vixerunt, vt testes omnes, &c. Cic.

quid hoc hominis. Terent. What maner of man is this?

Hoc honoris mei causa suscipe. Cic. Take this vpon you for
my honour sake.

Hoc licentiam exarui. Cic. These fewe wordes I haue writt.

Si hoc mentis habuissent. Quinil. If they hadde ben of that
 infade.
 Di boni, quid hoc morbi est? Terent. Lozde god, what maner
 of maladie is this? what braunge diseale is this?
 Qui hoc noctis à portu ingratu excauit. Plaut. whiche this
 present night did raife vp, &c.
 Hoc noui. Cic. This newes.
 Quid hoc sceleris? Terent. what mischiefe is this?
 Edormiscam hoc villi. Terent. I will steape out this wine
 that I haue dronke.
 Hoc nisi sit, puerum vt tu videas, nihil mouentur nuptia. Te-
 rent. If it come not so to passe that you see the child.
 Hoc nouum est aucupium. Terent.
 p. iam hoc opus est. Terent. But I haue neede of it euē now.
 Vigilabis lassus, hoc plus facies. Terent. Thou shalt doe so
 much more.
 -hoc primum in hac re prædico tibi,
 Quas credis esse has, non sunt vere nuptia. Terent. This
 one thing I tell the first and formost.
 Nunc hoc primum est, ad illas ibo vt purgem me, accedam ad
 fores. Terent. This is the first thyng I haue to doe.
 Primum hoc mihi responde, quum, &c. Terent.
 Hoc ecastor est, quod ille it ad cenam quotidie. Plaut. Sure-
 ly this is the cause that, &c.
 Hoc est quamobrem vitam amet. Plaut. This is the cause
 why he may leue his life.
 Hoc quid sit. Terent. I know not what you meane by this.
 Hoc quid sit vereor. Terent. I feare much what the matter is.
 Vtrum hoc scito, contumelia non me fecisse causa, sed amo-
 ris. Terent.
 Vnum etiam hoc vos oro, vt me in vestrum gregem Recipia-
 tis. Terent.
 Profecto hoc verè dicunt, si ab his vspiam, aut
 Vbi si, &c. Terent. It is true that men say.
 Vtrumque hoc falsum est. Terent. Both this and that is false.
 q Huius nō faciam. Terent. I will not sette this much by it.
 q His legibus quum tu dare vis, cedo, nuptias adorna. Plaut.
 with this condition.
 Vtorem his moribus dabit nemo. Terent. No man will mas-
 tie his daughter to one of such conditions.
 Hicce, hæcce, hocce, idem est quod Hic, hæc, hoc. Terentius.
 Hicce oculis egomet vidi. I saw him with these eyes.
 Hocce tempus. Terent. This time.
 Hicce, hæccine, hōccine, pen. corr. Id est talis. Semper cum in-
 terrogatione. Terent. Hicce tu amabo non contrā insidia-
 bere? wilt not thou, I pray thee, goe aboute to deceiue such
 persons agayne? Quidam vnico c scribunt, Hicce.
 Hicceine vitam holine mores hanc dementia? Terent. Such
 kinde of life: such maners: such madnesse?
 Hicceine est Simo? Terent. Is this Simo?
 Hicceine credibile est, aut memorabile,
 Tanta recordia, &c. Terent. Is this a thyng credible or
 to be spoken?
 q Hicceine, Dubitantiū. Liu. Haud nihil ambigam hicceine fue-
 rit Afcanius, an maior, &c. I may somewhat doubt whether
 this were Afcanius, &c.
 Hic, Aduerbiū in loco. Terent. Here.
 q Hic, pro Tum, Aduerbiū temporis. Cic. Hic illi flentes ro-
 gare atque orare coeperunt. Then they weeping began to
 desire and intreate.
 q Ita me di ament, Lycurgus posset hic ad nequitiam addu-
 cier. Plaut. Lycurgus may in this matter be brought to
 wickednesse.
 Hinc, Aduerbiū de loco. Plaut. From hence: from this place:
 hereof.
 Hinc ab laeu. Plaut. This way on the left hande.
 -hinc ab dextera
 Venire me assimulabo. Terent. I will make as though I
 came from hence on the right hand.
 Hinc ab ianua. Terent. Here from the gate.
 Hinc ciuis est. Terent. She is a citizen here of our citie.
 Hinc à nobis profecti in cælum reperiuntur. Cicero. They shall
 be founde to haue departed frō hence out of this world
 to heauen.
 Abest hinc de. Plaut. vide A B S V M.

Via quæ est hinc in Indiam. Cicero. The way that is from
 hence to India. Hinc empti. Terent.
 Quidam hinc nati. Cic. Some here nati. vs.
 Ad cenam hinc eo. Terent.
 Hinc enoca aliquem foras. Terent.
 Hinc ex Attica abrepta. Terent. Taken from hence out of the
 countrey of Attica.
 Hinc ex proximo. Plaut. Here or hence from this place
 harde by.
 Ex ara hinc sume verbenas tibi. Terent.
 Hinc intro concedam. Terent.
 Raros colligis hinc & hinc capillos. Marcialis. Parte on the
 one side, parte on the other.
 Hinc atq; hinc glomcrantur. Virg. Parte on this side, parte
 on that, on both sides.
 Coemisse hinc quæ illuc veheres multa. Terent. To haue
 bought here many thinges to carry thither.
 Hinc illinc. Liu. Hether and thether.
 -dum cognatus hinc
 Illinc veniret expectarem? Terent. Tarrying untill hee
 ten came I knew not from whence.
 Hinc atque illinc totos Septentrio enmigatus. Plin. On eu-
 rie side.
 Hinc & illinc exhibent mihi negotium. Plaut. On each side:
 euery way they beere me.
 Hinc illincque. Cic. On both sides.
 Hinc inde. Plin. maior. On euery side.
 Cubitis trudit hinc & inde continuas. Marcial. On both sides.
 Ne inde odium, hinc cōtemptus oritur. Quint. Let on that
 parte, hatred, on this contempt may fortune to rise.
 Conueni hodie quædam mei loci hinc. Terent. I talke with
 one of the same towne and place hereby that I was of.
 q Hinc illæ lachrymæ. Terent. This is cause, or that was
 the matter that he wepte so much.
 Hinc totū odiū, hinc omnis offensio. Cic. Hereof sprang, &c.
 q Hinc scibo iam vbi fiet. Terent. I wil know by and by vbi
 of this felow where he is.
 q Hinc. Cic. Ex hac parte pudor pugnat, illinc perulencia: hinc
 pudicitia, illinc stuprum. On this side honestie, on that, so
 q Hinc volucrum naturæ dicuntur. Plin. After this the
 natures of birdes shall be declared.
 Hic, Aduerbiū per locū. Terent. Hetherby this place: this way.
 Hic iter est. Virg. By this way they goe.
 Hic, pro Illic. Terent. That way.
 -ita nunc hac, an illac eam, sum incerta. Consiij. Plaut. I
 am to vncertaine whether I may goe this way or that
 way.
 Hac illac circumcursa. Terent. Runne about to euery place.
 q Hac non successit, alia aggrediamur via. Terent. This way
 it commeth not to passe. Lette vs assay an other way.
 Huc, Aduerbiū ad locum. Plaut. Hether: to this place.
 Huc abij cum illo. Terent. I come hether with him.
 Huc in medium agmen. Terent. Come hether in the middes
 of the benne.
 Huc in urbem. Terent. Hether into the citie.
 Huc te accessi iussi. Terent. I bidde thee to be called hether.
 Illum huc coram adducam. Terent. I will byyes him hether
 before your face.
 Huc deducta est ad Thaidem meretricem. Terent.
 Huc euocate huc Dauum. Terent. Bidde Dauus come hether
 hether to me. Te secretū huc foras deduxi. Plaut.
 Cessū huc intro irumpere? Terent.
 Prodeambulare huc libitum est. Terent. Deducam. Terent. I
 -huc prouiso, vt vbi tempus fiet, come hether to see, that when time is, &c.
 Secede huc nunc iam si videtur. Plaut. Come aside hether to
 this place.
 Renumeret dotē huc, ex. Terent. Lette him pay me here
 of hād that he had with his marriage, & god be with him.
 Pamphilum ergo huc redde, nisi mauis eripi. Terent. Redde
 Pamphilus then to me agayne, &c.
 q Omnia hæc nūc verba huc redde. Terent. All this tēg talke
 cometh to this ende, or faileth out to this in the ende.
 Rem huc deduxi, vt, &c. Cicero. I brought the matter to this
 pointe.

¶ Huc & huc ora vertere. Horat. They turned their faces now on one side, now on t'other.

¶ Huc illuc. Tacit. Huc illuc feres arma. Hether and thether. Huc & illuc. Cic. Ne cursum huc & illuc decernas via. Hether and thether.

¶ Pars que hominem huc & illuc rapit. Cicero. The parte that pulseth a mans minde now this way now that way.

Nunc huc, nunc illuc. Virg.

Huc & illuc vos versate. Cic. Turne you euery waye: doe the best that you can.

Hucine tandem omnia reciderunt. Cic. So all come to this end?

Huculque. Plin. Hether to.

Hierarchia, pen. prod. Latine sacer principatus dicitur. An holy gouernance and principalltie.

Hiera pira. A confidant bled to puege cholere and phlegme out of the stomacke.

Hieracites. A certaine pretious stone.

Hieracium, ci. n. g. It is not dente de lyon as some haue said it, but an herbe like to solthistle called therfore Sonchites, wilde lettuce.

Hierafonos morbus sacer.

Hieranthemus. The flower of camomill.

Hieratica, fine paper.

Hierobonice, Haba. Plin. The herbe called betruen.

Hierobrychas. A kinde of the herbe Geranium.

Hierocomion, m. n. g. A tazayhonic.

Hieroduli, pen. prod. Sacrorum ministri. Firmicus. Ministers in the churches and temples.

Hieroglyphice, pen. corr. Lucere licet. Withall or enigmatical letters or cyphers aminge the Egyptians by Images signifying holy sentences.

Hieron. A chappell.

Hieroncus, ci. m. g. The victour in the games called Sacra ceramina.

Hierophanta, te. m. g. An expounder of misteries, or holy scripture.

Hierophylax, idem quod adiutus.

Hierofarchus, ci. m. g. The cheefe prieste.

Higra, gra. f. g. A roote of pepper.

Hila, Vide H I L L A.

Hilaris, & hoc hilare, penul. corr. Plaut. Merry: Joyous: pleasant: cheerefull.

Olerum hilarem tristes. Horat. Dumpysh naturis hareth him that is pleasant.

Hilaris animus. Cic. A mery minde: a cheerefull harte.

Hilare capidium. Plin. iun. Pleasant and delectable.

Hilarem diem sumere. Terent. To passe a day pleasantly in ioye and mirth.

Hilare ingenium. Plaut. A pleasant nature.

Hilarem in modum. Cic. Cheerefully: frolichely: meryly.

Populus hilaris. Star.

Hilaris vultu atq; lecto. Cic. With a mery & cheerefull countenance.

Hilaris & Tristis opponuntur. Quinell.

Populus hilaris. Ouid.

Hilans, hila, hilarum, pro eodem. Terent. Hodie modò hilarum fac te.

Hilara vita. Cic. A mery and pleasant lyfe.

Hilara fine Saturnalia. Cic. In which mē be ioyous & mery.

Hilaritas, pen. corr. Diminutium. Cicero. Somewhat mery and pleasant.

Hilaritas, pen. corr. hilaritatis, fce. gen. Cic. Witth: pleasantnes: iocundnes.

Hilaritas & laetitia. Cic.

Hilaritas & Tristitia contraria. Cic.

Populus hilaris. Cic.

Hilaritatem affere. Plin. To make ioyous and mery.

Hilaritatem a iure. Cic. To leese cheerefulness.

Hilaris, re aliquam compingere. Cicero. To make mery and pleasant.

Hilaritatem eripere. Plin. Cic.

Hilaritas dies. Colu. The sayenes or pleasantnes of a day.

Hilar, pen. corr. Aduerbum. Quod & hilariter dicitur. Cic. Meryly: pleasantly: iocundly: frolichely.

Hilaris loquuti. Cic.

Hilare & libenter ei cupienti audire nostra, dixi sine te omnia muta esse. Cic.

Epulatus hilare. Tacit. Meryng den mery and made good chere.

Equid audes de tuo illic addere. arque hilarissimè. Plaut.

Hilaro, hilaras, pen. corr. hilarare. Cic. To make mery, cheerefull ioyous or pleasant: to delite.

Hilaror, hilararis, Passiuū Plin. To be mery: to be made mery.

Huius suauitate maximè hilarata: sunt Athenæ. Cic.

Animum hilarare. Cic. To comforte or make cheerefull.

Hos vbi facundo tua vox hilarauit ore. Ouid.

Hilarare, hilarare, hilarare, Varo. To make mery or pleasant: to become froliche.

Hilaria, hilariorum, pluraliter tantum, pen. g. Macrobi. The. viii. day of the halendes of April: when the day becometh hie to merrie and to merrye then the night.

Hilla, hilla, f. g. vel Hilla, hillorum, neut. gen. Horat. A small gate or chattering falled.

Hilum, huius hili, n. g. Festus. The little blashe in the ende of a beane.

Hilum, fce. Nothing brought: a little better melle.

Ne quid in hunc locum venissemus: nothing: thou hast not in hunc.

Hilarodus, di. m. g. A finger of wanton songs.

Hin. After Georgius Agrippa, contemph a Saturno, that is two Cones, Vite conuena.

Hinc, Vide H I C.

Hinnus, huius hinni, hinnitum, pen. prod. Hinnit. Quintil. To mery like an ioye.

Hinnitus, huius hinnitus, m. g. pen. prod. Liu. Cic. A nerynge.

Acorus hinnitus. Virg. A little or lowde neryng.

Edere hinnitus. Ouid. To nery.

Hinnus, hinni, m. g. Varo. A mule ingendered betwene a heste and the asse.

Hinnulas, hinnuli, penul. corr. Diminutium. Plin. A faine or hynde calfe.

Hinnulas, dicitur etiam qui patre equo, matre asina natus est, quem quidam budonem nominant. Plin.

Hinnulus, idem Hinnit.

Hio, hushare. Plin. To gape: to chappe: to open: to cleane.

To be greedie and gapeful.

Hiauit humus multa, vasta, & profunda. Salust.

Hire fides dicitur, quam spectantur. Propert. To open or speade.

Tere asibus hiar. Colum. The earth chingeth, chappeth, or gapeth.

Hians, hians, Participium, sive Nomen ex participio. Gapping: opening: greedie: desirous.

Empoem inducere hiantem. Horat. To bring in a greedie cheapeman.

Hiane aurina Verres. Cic. With greedie gappinge conuents: nesse: very acutens.

Cupiditates hiantes. Tacit. Greedie affections.

Hians oratio. Quintil. Danyng vowels vnpleasantly meeting in composition.

Muula & hiantia loqui. Cic. To be vnperfecte sentences and not well compode or ieyned.

Disuncti atque hiantes concantus literarum. Cic.

Hiatu, huius hiatu, pen. prod. m. gen. Cic. A gappinge or opening of the mouth.

Conspicuo leone hiatu mincei, arborem signa petit. Plin.

Extremus expianus hiatu. Quintil.

Immani fauces diducit hiatu. Silius.

Hiatu ex concursu vocalium. Cic. A gappinge or vnpleasant open sounne by meryng of vawels in composition.

Hiatu terræ. Cic. A gappinge or opening of the earth.

Deuorti subito telluris hiatu. Ouid. With a sodeine opening of the earth to be swallowed.

Patuli hiatu fontis. Ouid.

Profundus hiatu. Plin.

Hisco, hisce, hucere. Inchoatum verbum. To gape or yawn as one doth for sluggishnes after sleape: to gaspe: to preffer to speake, or open the mouth to speake: to mutter.

¶ Nec hifere quifquam audebat. Liu. No man durste once mutter of open his mouth againft it.
 Refpondebifne ad hæc: aut opinio hifere audebis? Cic.
 ¶ Hifere, pro fupere vel dubitare: Næui. Hifcit, dubius eft quid agat. Noni.
 ¶ Hifere. Plaut. To open.
 Tace, ades hifcunt. Deace, the dooze openeth.
 Hufco, hifcus, hifcere. Cato To gape, to open, or fpreade as a flower doth.
 Hippace, hippaces, pen. corr. f. g. Plin. Cherfe made of mares milke.
 Hippaco, hippacas, hippacæ. Feftus. To fetch breath quickly.
 Hippagium, gij. n. g. Carriage on hoftebacke.
 Hippagium, idem quod armiger.
 Hippago, paginis, f. c. gen. Feftus. A fery boate to carie ouer hofes.
 Hippagogeus, gei. m. g. Hermol. An inftrument wherewith ftores are polifhed.
 Hippatrus, tri. m. g. An hofte leach.
 Hippeas. A kinde of crabbeftly.
 Hippei. Blafing ftettes hauryng manes like hofes.
 Hippelaphus, idem quod Equiferus.
 Hippenemia oua. Vide HYPENEMIA.
 Hippiorbus, bi. m. g. One that feedeth hofes.
 Hippiaides. Images of women on hoftebacke.
 Hippia. A kinde of treatifes in Iohanicia fo ftoiffe, that it is vnpossible to ouer take them.
 Hippice, ces. f. g. An hearbe which bozne in a mãs mouth hepeeth him from hunger and thift. Plin. lib. 25. cap. 8.
 Hippicum, ci. n. g. A meafure of grounde conceyninge eight uales.
 Hippobotus. A feeder of hofes: an hofte hearde.
 Hippocampa. Fifhes on the foze parte like hofes.
 Hippocomus, hippocomi, pen. corr. m. g. An hofte cozfer.
 Hippodamus. A breaker of hofes.
 Hippodromus, hippodromi, pen. corr. m. g. Plaut. A hzoade way where many hofes may renne together.
 Hippogloffa. An hearbe like an hofte tonge whiche Ruellius thinketh to be Laurus Alexandrina.
 Hippolapathum, thi. n. g. pen. cor. Plin. The hearbe paciſce.
 Hippomarathrum, pen. corr. Plin. wilde fenell.
 Hippomachia, x. f. g. Turneyng or iuſtyng on hoftebacke.
 Hippomanes. Virg. A venemous humour ifſuryng out of the ſhape of a mare. After Iolinie it is a little fleſh in the foze- heade of a colte newly foled, whiche if a man pluche away befoze the mare it ſelfe, ſhe will neuer after lone hir ſole. Plin. lib. 8. It is alſo a certaine hearbe that maketh hofes madder.
 Hipponomus, mi. m. g. An hearde or heper of hofes.
 Hippopera, hippopéræ, pen. prod. f. c. gen. Seneca. A male or bougette.
 Hippophaes. The hearbe called Tarſyl, named alſo Labri venger, and Virga paſtoris.
 Hippoplanus. He that beguileth in ſellyng hofes.
 Hippoporamus. Plin. A beaſte luyng in the riuer Nilus, ha- uunge ſecte like an oxe, his backe and mane like an hofe, and neyeth like an hofe, a windyng tale, and tuſhed like a beze.
 Hippopion. Matter in the eye.
 Hippos. An hofe.
 Hippofelinum, pen. cor. Apij herba ſpecies. Plin. The hearbe called Louage, named alſo Olufatrum.
 Hippotela. A ſole of an aſſe.
 Hippotoxata, x. m. g. An archer on hoftebacke.
 Hippuris, huus, hippûns, pen. prod. Herba à Latinis Equiſetum dicta. Plin. Hoſte taile, commonly called cattes taile.
 Hir, hiris, f. g. The palme of the hande.
 Hircus, hirci, per c. & q. m. g. Virgil. The cozner of the eye: alſo he that is gogle eyed.
 Hircus, hirci, per c. vel per q. Plaut. A buche goate.
 Mulgere hircos. Virgil.
 ¶ Hircus. The ranke fauour of the arme holes.
 Grauis hircutis cubat hircus in alis Horat.
 Hircinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, ſue Hirquinus antiquis. Soas- tily, of a goate. vt, Hirquina barba. Plautus. A goates

bearde
 Homo ſordidus & hircina libidine foetens. Apul.
 In pellibus hircinis. Plin. In goates ſkinnes.
 Hircosus, pen. prod. Adiect. Perf. & tinkyng lyke a goate.
 Hirculus, li. m. g. A hynde of Spithenarde.
 Hirnea, himeæ. Cato. A certaine veſſell.
 Hirquinus, idem quod Hircinus.
 Hirquitalus, li. m. g. A childe padde. xliii. yeres of age, begyn- yng to be moued with lecherie.
 Hirquitalire. To enter into that age of aptnes of lecherie.
 Hirvio, nire. To natre lyke a madde bodie.
 Hirſutus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum, ab Horreo & ſera, quadi horrens ſetis. Martial. Arough: heauie: full of bristles: vnplea- ſant.
 Hirſuta ſpinis quædam animâtes. Cic. Arough with prickles.
 Barba hirſuta. Ouid. A rough bearde.
 Hirſuta caſtanea. Virgil.
 Comæ. Ouid. Feræ. Ouid.
 Frondes. Virgil. Genæ. Martial.
 Hirſuta petrea herba. Plin.
 Supercilium hirſutum. Virgil.
 ¶ Hirſutum. Ouid. Antere: vnpleaſant.
 Nihil eſt hirſutius illis. Ouid.
 Hirſucia, hirſucia, f. g. Solinus. Aroughnes of beaſtes or bristles.
 Hirſus, Adiectiuum, idem quod Hirſutus: vt, Hirſus ſetis muſcu- lus marinus. Plin. Aroughne rough bristles.
 Canicines rigidis ſtetit hirta capillis. Ouid.
 Hirta capella. Virgil.
 Hirtio corde gigni quosdam homines produnt. Plin. To be bozne with heare about their beate.
 Hirta corpora. Plin. Crinis hirtus. Ouid.
 Hirtæ oues. Varro.
 Saxa hirta dumis. Stat. Rocks rough with brydes and bryambles.
 Hirtæ ſpes. Colum. Hedges made of thornes and bryers.
 Hirudo, pen. prod. hirudinis, f. g. Plin. An hofte leach or blub ſucker.
 Hirudo ærarij, per tranſlationem. Cicer. An ecretyng great waſter and conſumer of the common treaſure.
 Hirundo, hirundinis, f. g. Plin. A ſwallow.
 Arguta hirundo. Virgil. Garula hirundo. Virgil.
 Veris præſentia hirundo. Ouid.
 Hirundininus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Of a ſwallow. vt, Hirun- dininus nidus. Martial. A ſwallows neaſt.
 Hirundininus ſanguis. Plin.
 Hiſco, Vide HIRCO, hias.
 Hiſpidus, pen. corr. Adiect. Virgil. Bristled or rough beared.
 Hiſpidus aſpectu. Plin. Terrible to ſee.
 Facies hiſpida. Horat. Frons hiſpida. Virgil.
 Agri hiſpidi. Horat. Fildes rough with thornes and bryers.
 Hiſpidôſus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Catul. Full of bristles.
 Hiſter, hiſtri, maſc. g. Hetrufco vocabulo, Ludio vocabatur. Liu. A player of tumbler.
 Hiſtoria, hiſtoriz. Cicer. An hiſtozie: the declaration of true thynges in order ſette foorth.
 Enarratio hiſtoriarum. Quintil.
 Satis hiſtoriarum eſt. Plaut. There be tales enough tolde.
 ¶ Amara hiſtoria. Horat.
 Infans hiſtoria. Cic. An vneloquent hiſtozie.
 Lubrica. Quintil.
 Maior. Quintil. Mendosior. Cic.
 Muta. Cicero. Vana. Quintil.
 ¶ Condere hiſtoriam. Plin. To write an hiſtozie.
 Conquirere regionum hiſtoriam. Cic.
 Diftinguere hiſtoriam varietate locorum. Cic.
 Loquuntur hiſtoriz. Cic.
 Scribere hiſtoriam. Cicer.
 Hiſtoricus, pen. corr. Subſtantiuum. Cic. An hiſtiographe: a waiter of hiſtozies.
 Hiſtoricus, Adiectiuum. Perteyning to hiſtozies. vt, Hiſtorian genus. Cicer. Fides hiſtorica. Ouid.
 Hiſtorice, hiſtorices, pen. corr. f. g. Quintil. A declaration of an authour in manner of an hiſtozie.
 Hiſtorialis, & hoc hiſtoriale, pen. prod. Plin. Of, or perteyning to hiſtozies: hiſtozielwiſe.

Histrion. huius histrionis, com. ge. Liu. **A** player in interludes: a stage player.

Exibitur & expulsi. histrion. Cic. **The** player was clapped and hissed out of place.

Cutae histriones. Plaut.

Lusus & scena histrionum. Cic. **The** slender arte & trade of stage players.

Histriones clari. Cic. **Comcediarum** histrion. Plin.

Histrionia. huius histrioniae, vel Histrionica, histrionica, ars ipsa.

Plaut. **The** feat of science of stage players.

Histrionis, pen. corr. Adiectum. **Interfering** to players. vt. Imperator histrionis. Plaut. **The** master of the players.

Histrionis, pen. corr. Adiectum. **Interfering** to players. vt. Histrionis gestus, Histrionica vestes, Histrionica verba. **De** sure, apparell, woordes meete for a player.

Histrionalis, & hoc histrionale. penn. prod. Idem. vt. Studium histrionale. Tacit.

Histrionis, pen. corr. f. g. Plin. **A** little beaste with spee-

ken pichles on his backe, whiche he will cast of and hurte men with them: a poyzonne.

Hulcus, hulca, hulcum. Virgil. **Saying** of chiding as the

grounde is in great doubt: not attely ioynd.

Arus hulca. Virgil. **Fulmen** hulcum. Stat.

Nobis hulca. Claud. **Hulcae** voces. Cic.

Hulcar concursus verborum. Cic.

Hulca, Adverbium. Cic. **As** it were by chappes or gappes.

Hulco, hulcas, hulcare. Catul. **To** make to chappe, cleane, or

spinke. **Actus** hulcar agros.

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Hoc, Vide Hic.

Hodie, Adverbium temporis. **To** day: now: at this time: in these dayes: in this age.

Nec ququam fideliorum potes mittere,

Cui tuum concedat filium hodie audacius. Plaut. **To** whom

thou mayst at this time more boldly committe thy sonne.

Equis me vivit hodie fortunator? Terent. **Do** the any man

this daie live that is more happie then I am?

Non committet hodie vquam iterum vt vapulet. Terent. **He**

will neuer to doe this day, that he will be beate againe.

Nunquam hercle hodie ego istuc committam tibi. Terent.

Non facies hodie? Non dices hodie? Horat. **Spoken** for a ve-

hemencie to force one the mese.

Hodierus, Adiect. vt. Hodierus dies. Cic. **This** present day.

Ante hodiernum diem. Cic. **Before** this present day.

Hodierna lux. Liu.

Hodierno mane. Cic. **To** day moynnyng early.

Hodiermus sermo. Cic. **This** present dayes talke.

Hodius, Vide H A E D V S.

Hodeporus, u. m. g. **A** trauellour by the way.

Hodepocus, u. m. g. **A** robber by the high way.

Hodeporicum, u. m. g. **A** booke to carie in iourney, or a

booke wherein letters or iourneys be written.

Hemipodis. **A** bird whiche by Plinies description seemeth to be our redshank.

Hol, Interiectio lachrymans. Terent. **A** voyce of crying.

Holmus. **A** moyst: a cuppe made like an horn.

Holocaulum, u. m. g. **A** beaste or sacrifice killed and layed on the altier.

Holobria vestes. **Sarments** all of cleane golde.

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Holographum, phi. n. g. **A** testament all written with the tes-

tatures hande.

Hololimpus all in flame.

Holophanta. **A** great lyar.

Hololeuca vestis. **A** garmente all of silke.

Holor, Vide O T O R.

Holus, Vide O T O R.

Homelium, iij. **A** certaine facion of cappes.

Homilia, u. l. g. **A** sermon.

Homocid, Vide H O M O.

Homo, hominis, u. m. g. vt testis est Phoca. **A** lyuing creature

subiecte to death and inuend with reason, man, woman or

childe: or man kinde comprehending, man, woman & childe.

Conuentus hominum. Lucret.

Infima fortuna homines. Cic. **Men** of base estate.

Iniquitas hominum. Plin.

Sator hominum acque deorum. Virgil.

Absonus voce homo. Cic. **Vide A B S O N Y S.**

Homo mirifice abstinent. Cic. **A** mercenious honest man:

Abstusus. Tacit.

Acer. Terent.

Acerus. Cic.

Adversus. Salut.

Athicus & iacens. Cic.

Allegatus. Cic. Terent.

Anarus. Plaut.

Apertus & simplex. Cic.

Arcanus. Plaut.

Asini homines. Plaut.

Calculosus. Plin. **One** that hath the stone.

Caputis. Cic.

Certi homines. Cic.

Cibarius homo. Varro. **Vide C I B A R I Y S.**

Circumretitus. Cic.

Comitiales homines. Plaut. **Vide C O M I T I A L I S.**

Commodus homo. Terent. **Conspicuous.** Liu.

Consummatus. Martial. **Contemptus & abiectus.** Cic.

Copiosus. Cic.

Crudus. Cic. Celsus.

Defertus atque abiectus. Cic.

Verborum homo diligentissimus. Cic. **A** man very diligent in

choosing woordes.

Durus homo. Horat. **Non** facetus. Cic.

Idonei & integri homines. Cic.

Illustris honore ac nomine homo. Cic.

Immundus. Plaut.

Indifferens. Sueton. **Impotentissimus.** Cic.

Infames omnibus vitijs atque omni dedecore homines. Cicero.

Men notable and of very ill name for all kinde of vice and

dishonestie.

Infans atque impotens homo. Cic.

Infantes & insipientes homines. Cic.

Infimi homines. Terent.

Ingeniosus homo & peracutus. Cic.

Inhonestus homo. Terent. **Inquietus.** Liu.

Insignis homo omnis notis turpitudinis. Cicero. **A** man notable

with all tokens of dishonestie. **Instabilis.** Liu.

Integer homo & sanctus. Cic. **A** very honest and spright deas-

lyng man.

Intoshi homines & incolti. Liu. **Ipsa** homo. Terent.

Lenissimus homo & natura, &c. Cic. **Luis** homo. Plaut. Cic.

Homo domi suae cum primis locuplet. Cic. **Vide L O C U P L E S.**

Luculentus homo. Plaut. **Luteus.** Plaut.

Maculosus. Cic.

Maritimi homines. Cic. **Men** dwelling on the sea coaste.

Miseri. Lucret.

Homo male de se meritis. **One** that hath hurt him self. ex Cice;

Nobilis homo. Cic.

Nauus & industrius homo. Cic. **Municipales** homines. Cic.

Nobilissimus omnium homo. Cic.

Novi homines. Cic. **Gentle** men of the first head.

Operarius homo. Cic. **Vide O P E R A R I Y S.**

Opiniosus homines. Cic.

Ordinarius homo. Festus. **Vide O R D I N A R I Y S.**

Ornatissimus. Cic.

Pareus. Lucret.

Scitas homo. **Vide Scitus, in S C I O.**

Homo sine acumine. Cic.

Summulus & abiectus homo: cui contrarium est Elatus. Cic.

Venusus homo: dicitur & urbanus. Catull.

Accedere ad hominem. Terent. **To** come to.

Admirari hominem in re aliqua. Cic. **Vide A D M I R A R.**

Advertere hominem. Plin. **Vide A D V E R T O.**

Homo multis flagitijs contaminatur. Cic. **The** man is discribed

with much wickednes.

Conuertere hominem a consuetudine. Cic. **Vide C O N V E R T O.**

Conuertere homines in admirationem. Liu.

Conuertere se in hominem. Terent.

Hominem ex homine exuere. Cic. To take of all humanitie
and sense of mans nature.
Fingere homines. Quintil. Immolare homines. Cic.
Iugulare hominem suis verbis. Terent.
Mollire hominem. Terent. Inter homines esse. Cic.
¶ Homines à latere. Curtius. Vide L A T E R S.
¶ Trium literarum homo. Plaut. Vide L I T E R A.
¶ Homo, pro ille de quo agitur. Horat. Aut infans homo, aut
vestis facit. & ithe the felow is madde or else, &c.
Hominis causa. Cæsar. & of his sake.
Homo, aditum quum negatur familiaritas. Terent. Pro sup-
piter, tu homo adiges me ad infaniam.
- ita est homo,
Quum placo, aduersor scdulo & deterreo. Terent. Suche is
the mans nature, facion of propriety: when, &c.
Habemus hominem ipsum. Terent. We haue the minion him
selfe: we haue the honest man himselfe.
¶ Nemo homo. Cic. Est enim vis tanta nature, ve homo ne-
mo velit nisi hominis similis esse. That no person woulde
wishe but to be like a man.
¶ Homo sum. Terent. I am a man and may be deceyued.
¶ Homo es. Plaut. Thou shewest thy selfe a man: thou play-
est the man.
Nihil mihi minus hominis videtur, quàm non respondere in
amore ijs à quibus prouocare. Cic. We thinke there is
nothing so little agreeing with mans nature, as not to
loue agayne, &c.
Nullorum hominum homo. Terent.
Homuncio, homuncionis, Diminut. Cic. A little man: a dwarf-
ish felow.
Homuncio. Cicer. One of no reputation.
Homunculus, pen. corr. Aliud diminut. Cic. Idem.
Homulus, homuli, pen. corr. Aliud diminutium. Cic. Idem.
Homicida, huius homicidæ, pen. prod. com. g. Quintil. A mur-
derer: a manquetter.
Homicidium, homicidij, n. g. Plin. Hemicide: murder: killings
of a man.
Imprudens homicidium. Valer. Flac.
Facere homicidium Quintil. To committe murder: to kill.
Homocapnus, n. m. g. One that atteth alwaye in the smoke
or by the fire.
Homocomeria. Litenes of partes.
Homocopticon. A figure when diuers sentences hath lyke
fall of cases.
Homocosis. A similitude.
Homocoleuton. A figure when clauses haue lyke ende.
Homogolactus. A foster brother.
Homogenes, nis, com. g. Of one kynde.
Homoglossus. Of the same tongue or language.
Homoleum, lei, n. g. A hund of cappes.
Homologia, æ, f. g. A confession, consent, or consent.
Homographia. Like writinge or pointing.
Homophonos. Of one sounde.
Homophylus. Of one kinde or tribe.
Homophychus. Of one minde.
Homonymon. That hath the same name and is of a diuers
signification, as Nepos, an Nephew, & a riotous vnthifte.
Homospys. They that sleape together vnder one rouse.
Homoulios. Of the same substance.
Honestus, Adiect. ab Honore. Salust. Honestus: good: of good
behaviour: of good reputation: comely: fayre: beautiful:
well fauoured.
Omnia honesta atque inhonesta vendere mos erat. Salust. All
things both good and ill.
Honestus. Varro. Of good reputation: worshipfull.
Honestiorem honore facere aliquem. Plaut. To intreate ho-
nestly and with reuerence: by his reuerent doing to make
him of better reputation.
Homines honore honesti. Salust. When aduanced to dignitie
reputation and worshippe.
Honestissimus dies alicui. Cic. A daye on whiche a man hath
much honour or worshippe shewd him.
¶ Honestus. Terent. Beautiful: well fauoured: that hath
a good face.
Honestas facit virgo. Terent. A mayden of a comely fauour.

Honestas forma & liberali. Terent.
¶ Honestus loco natus. Cic. Of one of a worshipfull house and
good reputation.
Honesti homines. Cic. Good and worshipfull men.
¶ Arma honesta. Ouid.
Honestas ciuitas. Cic. A worshipfull citie, wherein are many
men of reputation.
Honestus conuentus Syracusis. Cic. An assemble of men of
worshippe at Syracuse.
Exitus honesti. Tacit. Honesti or worshipfull endes.
Ampla & honesta familia. Cic. A noble & honestable house.
Mors honesta. Tacit. An honestable death.
Nomen honestum ponere errori. Horat.
Officium honestum. Horat.
Honestas oratio. Terent. A honest: good, or reasonable saying.
Honestissimum testamentum. Plin. iunior. A will discretely
and wisely made.
Honestum, honesti, n. g. Substantiuum. Honestie. n. Niza hone-
sto virtus, Vide N I T O R.
Complecti aliquid honesto. Quintil.
Honestas, honestatis, f. g. Quintil. Honestie: dignitie: worshippe.
Honestas & Turpitudine vitæ, contraria. Cic.
Dignitas & honestas. Cic.
¶ Amittere honestatem. Cic.
Honestas continetur ex quatuor virtutibus. Cic. Honestie est
isthet in foure vertues.
Copulare honestatem cum voluptate. Cic. To ioyne honestie
and pleasure together.
Honestate meriti summum bonum. Cic.
Honestate spolatus. Cic. Deprived of al honour or worshippe.
Honestatem & decus conseruare. Cic.
¶ Honestatibus parvis & omni dignitate priuare. Cic. To
deprive of all worshippe and dignitie that he hath gotte.
Honeste. Aduerbium. Terent. Honestly.
Alio pacto honeste quomodo hinc abeam, nescio. Terent. By
what other meanes I mighte conueigh my selfe from
hence with honestie, I knowe not.
Honesto, honestas, honestate, cui contrarij est Dehonestare. Cic.
To rewarde with worshippe or honoure: make more hono-
rable, or of more estimation: to comende and sette forth.
Honore honestare. Plaut. Honestari loco aliquo. Cic.
Vultus honestat illum. Claud.
Honestamentum, honestamenti, n. g. Seneca. A thyng that co-
mendeth or setteth forth. Nullo honestamento eget vnuusq; sua
magnum sui decus est. Vertue needeth no colour to comen-
d it or sette it forth: She is to hir self a goodly commend.
Honor, vel honos, honoris, m. g. Cic. Honour: dignitie: reuer-
ence: honestie: Beautie: a face: face: a reuerent gown to a
man. funeral obsequie.
Verborum honor. Quintil. Dignitie of wordes.
Honoris causa procedere. Salust. To goe forth to meete him
for honours sake, or to shew him reuerence.
Appellare vel nominare aliquem honoris causa. Cic.
Vir fortissimus & clarissimus L. Sylla, quæ honoris causa no-
mino. Cic. whiche name I recite for honours sake: or, of
whom I speake with all honour and reuerence.
Cupido cæca honorum. Lucret.
Inania honoris. Tacit. Vaine pointes of honour.
Vmbra honoris. Tacit.
¶ Consumeliosus honor. Cic. Vide C O N T E M P T U O S U S.
Crudus honor. Stat. Cruell honoris: as when me offer to god
the weapons & harness of enemies slayne in battayle.
Diuiui honores. Quintil.
Falsus honor iuuat. Horat. They reioyce to be praised al-
though they little deserue it.
Iusti honores. Cic. Meriti honores. Virg.
Nonnullus honor. Martial. Some honour.
Onosus & vacans honor. Plin.
Pauper honos. Stat. A poore offering of small present.
Sublimis. Claud.
Temerarij. Quin. Honor rashly & vnadvisedly shewd to one
¶ Abundare honoribus. Cicero. To be in great honours and
dignitie. Accipere honorem. Cic.
Accumulare honorem alicui. Ouid. Vide A C C U M U L O.
Adducere aliquid in honorem. Cic. Vide A D D U C O.

Adeptus summo honoris. Cic. *Wauynge gotten.*
 Adolere honores. Ouid. *To doe sacrifice on altars.*
 Afferre honorem. Plin.
 Afficere aliquem regis honore. Cic. *To doe royall honour vnto one.*
 Aggredi magnos honores. Virg.
 Honos alit artes. Cic. *Amplificatus honoribus.*
 Ascendere ad honores. Cic. *To clyme to promotion.*
 Ascendere in honorem. Cic.
 Assequi honorem. Cic.
 Augeri honore. Cic. *To be made more honourable: to be promoted to honour.*
 Amplius honoribus auctus. Horat. *Promoted oꝝ aduanced to honour and dignitie.*
 Capere honorem. Ouid.
 Capessere. Tacit. *To take on him some office oꝝ promotion.*
 Cedere honori. Virgil. Plin. Junior. Vide *CEDERE.*
 Compellere aliquem multo honore. Virgil. *To speake to one with woordes of great honour and reuerence.*
 Comprobare honorem. Liu.
 Congesti honores. Liu. *Promotions heaped vpon one.*
 Coniugit ex merito tibi honor. Ouid. *You haue well deserved the honore oꝝ dignitie that is geuen you.*
 Custodire honorem. Plin. Junior. Vide *CUSTODIO.*
 Decernere honores alicui. Cic. Vide *DECERNO.*
 Decorare honorem. Cic. Vide *DECORO.*
 Honoribus amplissimis decorari. Cic.
 Defendere honorem suum. Cic.
 Defere & dare aliquem honorem claris viris. Cic. *To attribut and geue.*
 Dignari aliquem honore. Ouid. *To vouchsafte to honour.*
 Honore dicto. Plin. *After he had vsed woordes of reuerence.*
 Facere honorem alicui. Cic. *To honour.*
 Honore florere. Cic. *To be in great dignitie.*
 Intaminatis fulget honoribus. Horat. *He is in great and true honour gotten by vertue.*
 Habere honorem alicui. Cic. *To thet honour and reuerence towarde one.*
 Habere in honore aliquem. Cicero. *To haue one in great reuerence.*
 Honori habere Consulatum suum. Salust. *To gette honour by his consullshippe.*
 Perinde quasi ea honori, non prædæ habeant. Salust. *As though they did those thinges to procure honour and reputation, and not to gette spoyle.*
 Honos auribus fit habui. Curt. *Sauynge the reuerence of those that here me.*
 Imperire aliquem honoribus. Plaut. Vide *IMPERIO.*
 Incipere honorem. Plaut. *Indicere honores.*
 Inire honorem. Sueton. *Inciure honori.*
 Sacros templis largitur honores. Valer. Flac. *He offereth holy sacrifices in the temples.*
 Lenam libat honorem. Virg. *He offereth wyne, oꝝ doth sacrifice with wyne.*
 Memos aras mactauit honores. Virg. *He hyllid on the altars due sacrifices.*
 Mandare honores hominibus nouis. Cic. *To geue offices to gentlemen of the first head and newly ryfen.*
 Missos facere honores. Cic. Vide *MISSOS.*
 Aeternos honores parere alicui. Horat. *To gette oꝝ bynge to one perpetuall honour and praise.*
 Perfractus honoribus amplissimis. Cic. *Wauynge bene in the greatestt offices in our common weale.*
 Perlubere honorem. Plin. Vide *PERLUBERE.*
 Peruigere opibus atque honoribus. Tacit. *To be of great power and honour.*
 Petere honores. Quint. *To stand for offices.*
 Praefari honorem. Cic. *To say, sauynge your honour, wooshypp, oꝝ reuerence.*
 Reddere alicui suum honorem. Cic. *To geue to one due honour.*
 Sacrare honorem alicui. Virgil. *To geue one an honourable reuerence.*
 Ad summum succedere honorem. Lucrer.
 Honori esse luis. Cic. *To be an honour to his looke and hynder: oꝝ, by his vertue to vsing honour to, &c.*
 Honori summo nuper nostro Miloni fuit, quod, &c. Cic. *It was*

very great honour to our friend Mto, that &c.
 Ea res honori fuit ei & suis ciuibus. Cic. *He was for that honoured and prayfed of his countrey men.*
 In honore esse apud aliquem. Cic. *To be in estimation oꝝ reputation with one.*
 Tollere aliquem honoribus. Horat. *To promote oꝝ aduance to honour.*
 Honoribus vti. Salust.
 Homines honore vti. Cic. *To beare office: to be in authoritie.*
 Honor. Virg. *Beautie: semely fauour.* Et laus oculis affarat honores. Virgil. *He gaue commely beautie to his eyes.*
 Honorarius. Adiectiuum. *Verteynyng to honour.*
 Honorarius arbiter. Cic. *A commissioner appointed by an officer to take order betwene two persons acceptyng as he shall thinke to stande with equitie and reason.*
 Honorarius tumulus. Suet. *A monument oꝝ hearse sette vp to ones honour, where his body is not present.*
 Honorarium. Cic. *A presente geuen to princes, ambassadours, oꝝ great officers at their first entrie.*
 Honorarium. Plin. minor. *A custome that Decurions and counsaillours of cities pay at their first entrie to that estate.*
 Honoraria opera. Cic. *An honest payne oꝝ trauaile taken to sette two persons at one.*
 Honoris, honoris, pen. prod. honoris. Cic. *To honour: to doe reuerence to.*
 Honoratus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. *That is in honour, reputation, oꝝ reuerence: wooshyppfull: honourable.*
 Vetus & honorata familia. Sueton. *An ancient and honourable house.*
 Honoratus vir. Liu. *An honourable man.*
 Honoratus quatuor filijs. Cicero. *In honour for folwer noble gentlemen that he had to his sonnes.*
 Custodia honorata. Tacit.
 Cui honorati. Ouid. *Reuerent age, and hoare heares.*
 Dies honoratus. Claud.
 Honoratio militia. Liu. *A more honourable warfare.*
 Honoratè. Aduerbiu. Cic. *Honourably: wooshyppfully.*
 Honorabilis, & hoc honorabile, pen. corr. Liu. *Honourable: wooshyppfully: wooshyppfully oꝝ honour.*
 Honorificus, pen. cor. Adiect. Liu. *That byingeth honore: done oꝝ spoken to a mans wooshypp oꝝ honore: wooshyppfull: honourable.*
 Honorifica mentio alicuius. Cic. *Honorifica verba.*
 Honorificum Senatusconsultum. Cic.
 Honorificentior, Comparatiu. Cic. *Que mihi res multo honorificentior visa est. Seemed to me farre more honourable.*
 Honorifice, pen. cor. Aduerbi. Cic. *Honourably: with honore oꝝ wooshypp.*
 Honorifice dicere. Brutus Ciceroni. *To speake a thinge to ones honour.*
 Honorifice appellare. Cael. *Honorifice ciuitates appellando. To speake wooshyppfully to the commons of cities.*
 Large & honorifice promittere aliquid. Cic.
 Honoratè & honorifice multa de aliquo praticare. Cic.
 Honorificentissimè. Cic. *Nunquam, nisi honorificentissimè, Pompeium appellat. He neuer speaketh of Pompey but with woordes of great honour.*
 Honorus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: idem quod Honorificus.
 Laus honoris effigies. Sil.
 Fama honoris. Stat. *Honourable reuerence.*
 Oratio honoris. Tacit. *Honourable woordes.*
 Honora & magnifica. Tacit.
 Hora, huius horæ. An horæ: time: a daie: a yere.
 Hora amplius. Cic. *A boue an horæ.*
 Hora antè præsidium meum Pollentiam venit. Brutus ad Ciceronem. *An horæ before.*
 Hora anni, pro parte. Plin. *The tyme of the yere.*
 Vbi gentilis anni stimulauent hora. Plin. *When the tyme of the yere wherin they doe ingender, doth moue them.*
 Punctum horæ. Horat.
 Atrox hora Caniculae flagrantis. Horat. *The sharpe season of the Canicular daies.*

Bona hora. Martial. Crastina. Virg. To morrow.
 Diurna hora. Virg. Extrema hora. Virg.
 Panetia. Lucan. Hora legitima. Cic.
 Lunares. Lucan. The times when the moone is in his chief
 force and operation.
 Hora maritima, meridiana, vespera. Plin. Morning tide: moone
 tide: evening tide.
 Mobilis. Horat. Nouissima. Ouid.
 Septembres hora. Horat. The month of September.
 Sinistra hora. Ouid. An unfortunate holwe.
 Solida. Iuuenal. An hole holwe.
 Tempestiva hora narratibus. Ouid.
 Hora veloces. Ouid.
 ¶ Dum hæc dicit, abiit hora. Teret. while he talked this, the
 tyme passed: or an hole holwe passed.
 Admouere moris horam. Lucan. Vide ADMOUEO.
 Collocare horas. Martial. To bestow
 Consumere horas suauissimo sermone. Cicero. To passe the
 tyme with moste pleasant talke.
 Nos scendo ducimus horas. Virg. Vide DUCO.
 Partiri horas curis. Quint. To distribute tyme, and appoint
 parte to this buhnes, and parte to that.
 Grata superueniet quæ non sperabitur hora. Horat.
 Vti suis horis. Cic. To vse the space & tyme appointed him.
 ¶ Ab hora tertia. Cic. After thre of the cloche forwarde.
 Ad hanc horam. Cic.
 Ad horam vnā expectare. Cæsar. To abyde lookynge for
 on ean holwe.
 In hora vna. Plaut. Cic. Vide I N.
 In horas. Horat. Euerie holwe.
 Commutare in horas. Cic.
 In horas expectare. Plin.
 In horam viuere. Cic. Vide I N.
 ¶ Hora, pro die. Cic. Hic tu fortasse eris diligens, nequam ego
 horam de meis legitimis horis remittā. That I let passe
 no daie.
 ¶ Omnium horarum hominem veteres appellabant eum, qui
 scrijs pariter ac iocis esset accommodatus. Quint. A man
 ready at all awaies.
 Horarius. Adiectiuum. Sueton. That is the space of an holwe.
 Horarium, n. g. gen. The space of an holwe.
 Horologium, horologij. n. g. Cic. A cloche.
 Horologium solarium. Plin. An horologe or dial to tel what
 a cloche by the sunne.
 Horoscopus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. wherin holwes be marked
 as in a byall. Vasa horoscopa. Plin. Dialles.
 Horoscopus. Pers. That parte of the firmament that riseth
 euerie holwe fro the east: the ascendēt of ones natinitie.
 Horatius. Vide H O R A.
 Horæum, n. Sommer henne. A sauce made of fyhe.
 Horda, hordæ, f. g. Varro. A colbe great with calfe.
 Hordeum, hordei. Plin. Barley.
 Cantherium hordeum. Colum.
 Hordeum murinum. Plin. Phœnix herba, wall barley grows
 yng on mudde wallles.
 Hordeaceus, Adiectiuum. Of barley. v. Panis hordeaceus. Plin.
 Barley bread.
 Hordearius, Aliud adiect. Plin. Perteyning to barley.
 Hordearium zs veteres dicebant, quod pro hordeo equiti da-
 batur. Festus. A doney geuen to a man of armes to bye
 his allowance in coyne.
 Hordearia pruna. Plin. wherenten plummes of the colour of
 rype barley.
 Hordeary. They that live with eatyng barley.
 Horia, horæ, & horiola. Vide O R I A.
 Horizon, zontis. n. g. A circle diuidyng the halfe sphære of
 ouer parte of the firmament, from the other halfe, whiche
 is to be net seene.
 Hormecion. A pretious stone of fery colour.
 Horminide. A pretious stone compassed with a circle of the
 colour of gelde.
 Horminum, n. g. pen. prod. Herba. Plin. After Isuellino and
 suchylus, is the herbe called Clarie, named also Sclarea vel
 marisyllis. But Maheolus thinketh otherwise: and in
 Bede's Description his description of Horminu doth not per-

stely agree with our Clarie.
 Alij Ominum scribunt.
 Hornus, Adiectiuum. Varro. Of this yere: or of one yere con-
 tinuance.
 Horni agni. Propert. Lammes of this yere.
 Fruge horna placare lares. Horat. with this yeres come.
 Palea horna. Horat. Vium hornum. Horat.
 Hornotinus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Of this yeres, or of one
 yeres geolwyng.
 Frumentum hornotinum. Cic. This yeres coyne.
 Hornotinae nubes. Cato.
 Hornotina virgo. Colum. Shootes of springes of one yeres
 geolwyth.
 Horologium, Horoscopus. Vide H O R A.
 Horreo, Horresco. Vide H O R R O.
 Horreum, huius horrei. Columel. A garner of barne wherin
 coyne is layde: sometime a place where other thynges are
 hepte.
 Horreum frumenti. Plin.
 Horreum, pro Cella vinaria. Horat. A wyne cellar.
 Plena mulorum sculorum vindemijs horrea. Seneca.
 Cella arque horreum. Cic. The shepheste and barne.
 Constituire horrea certis locis. Cæsar. To builde certayne gar-
 nardes in fundrie places.
 Distenter spicis horrea plena Ceres. Tibul. Lette Ceres fyll
 and stiffe the barnes with grayne.
 Horrearius, n. m. g. The keeper of the garner or barne.
 Horribilis, Horridus. Vide H O R R O.
 Horror, horrois, m. gen. Cels. A shewyng of quahyng
 for colde or feare. A reuerent feare.
 -frigidus horror Membra quatit. Virg.
 Clasicus horror. Ouid. The deadfull soune of the trape.
 Exanguis. Claud. A pale feare.
 Sacer. Stat. Sæuus horror me circumstetit. Virg.
 ¶ Comæ arrectæ horrore. Virgil. I was in speeringe great
 feare. His heare stared for feare.
 Aura ciet horrorem membris. Lucret.
 Annorum ingruit horror. Virg.
 Tremulo horrore moueri Ouid. To quake for feare.
 Horrore perfundi. Cic. To be in great feare.
 Febres incipit ab horrore. Cels. with shewyng.
 Horror quandocumque ad toruitatem aspectus referat. Apul.
 Horriditas, pen. cor. huius horriditatis, f. gen. Nemo. Trem-
 bling for feare.
 Horridus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Thideous: terrible: so that
 quaketh for colde or feare: stiffe for colde: rough: out of
 culture: nothing clemly, handsome, or tuncie.
 Horridus in iaculis. Virg. Terrible with his darts.
 Ira horrida. Ouid. with anger deadfull.
 ¶ Acies horrida. Tacit. A terrible arme.
 Acquora horrida. Horat. Rough seas.
 Arma horrida. Ouid.
 Barba horrida glacie riget. Virg. His bearte is stiffe froten.
 Bella horrida. Virg. Bruma horrida gelu. Virg.
 Cæsaries horrida. Ouid. A curled heare.
 Horridum corpus. Cic.
 Horridus Decēber. Martial. December mahyng men quake
 for colde: the colde month of december.
 Facinus horridum. Seneca. A deadfull dede.
 Fluctus horridi. Horat. Grando horrida. Virg.
 Homo horridus arque squalidus. Plaut. An vnpansome te-
 loter nothing trimmed vp in apparell.
 Hyems horrida. Ouid. Wynterous and colde wynter.
 Macies horrida. Virg. wynterous leanness.
 Horridi pili apes. Colum. Rough bees.
 Prælia horrida. Virg.
 Sus horridus. Virg. A rough hogge with bristles standyng
 vp.
 Tempestas horrida. Horat. A rough tempest.
 Verba horrida. Tibull.
 Horrida & inculta vita. Cic. A rude and homely lyfe.
 ¶ Inculta & horrida scripta. Cic. wyntynges vnplesant with
 out grace or elegancie.
 Horridus sapor. Plin. A rough and vnplesant smache of
 taste mahyng one to shewer.

Horrida syluestris ruta ad effectum, & ad omnia acrior. Plin.
Horridus, asper, durus oratione & moribus. Cic. *Asrough; vn-
pleasant: cruel both in woordes and maners.*

Horridus & riuus. Quint.
Deformis atque horridus homo. Cic. *An ill fauoured felow
lothsome to beholde.*

Non valde nitens, nec plane horrida oratio. Cic.

Horrida, pen. cor. Aduerbum: vt Horridè dicere. Cic. *To speake
grossely without grace and pleasantnesse of stile.*

Horridulus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Pers. *Somewhat
vnpleasant, tough, & rude.*

Horridula scripta. Cic. *Writings of styie, hauing smal grace
and pleasantnesse.*

Horribilis, & hoc horribile. pen. corr. Cic. *Horrible: terrible:
fearefull.*

Horribiles formidines. Cic.

Horribiles impetus. Cic.

Fera horribilis. Virg. *A dreadfull beast.*

Metus horribilis. Claud.

Oratio horribilis. Cic. *An vnpleasant styie of language.*

Horridus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. *Hauing a terrible scone of
voyce. vt Horridus fremitus. Virg. A terrible noyse.*

Horridus Boras. Ouid. *The colde blustering Nothy wind.*

Voces horridae. Lucr. *Terrible voyces.*

Horridus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum: vt Horrificum bellum. Cicero.

Terribile, dreadfull: that maketh quake for feare of colde.

Bellum horrificum. Lucret.

Cefaries horifica. Lucan. *A terrible head of heare.*

Lypus horificus. Virg.

Horifico, horificas, penult. corr. horrificare. Virg. *To make a
feare: to make to feare of tremble.*

Horrifonius, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. *Hauing a terrible scone of
voyce. vt Horrifonius fremitus. Virg. A terrible noyse.*

Horrifonum fretum. Cic. *A roaring sea.*

Flagellum horrifonum. Valer. Flac. *A terrible lashing whippe.*

Fragor horrifonus. Lucret.

Horreo, horres, horri, horrere. Virg. *To sette by the hystles:
to haue his heare share: to shenre for colde: to tremble for
feare: to feare greatly: to be astonied. To be rough.*

Horre arma, conspectumq; alicuius, & similia. Liu. Cicero.

Decoratiously to feare warre, the sight of a man, &c.

Mare ratum horre. Horat. *Exceedingly to feare the tem-
pestions and troublous sea.*

Horre minas alicuius. Cicero. *To be soze afearde of ones
threttes.*

Pauperem horre. Horat. *Greatly to feare pouertie.*

Eiusmodi dominatio tanto in odio est omnibus, vt quorsum
creptura sit, horreamus. Cic. *That we be in a metuous
feare, how it wil fall out in the ende.*

¶ Frigoribus hyemis intolerabiliter horrent. Colum. *They
are to colde and rough in winter that a man can not s-
byde them.*

Horrent agri. *The feldes be rough and out of occupieng.*

Tons tremo, horredque, postquam aspexi hanc. Terent. *All
my bodye shenreth and trembleth, &c.*

Capilli horrent. Tibul. *His heare shareth.*

Comae horrent. Ouid.

¶ Horre diuinum numen. Cic. *To drecade and feare god.*

Animus horret adhuc. Stat. *My hearte is yet abashed of as-
tonied.*

Horrendus, da, dum. *Dreadfull: horrible: terrible. vt Vox hor-
renda. Virg. A terrible voyce.*

Auia horrenda. Valer. Flac. *Clamores horrendi. Virg.*

Enses horrendi. Tibul. *Dreadfull swoordes.*

Nox horrenda. Ouid. *Rabies horrenda. Horat.*

Sonus horrendus. Ouid. *Species horrenda. Stat.*

¶ Stridens horrendum. Virg. *Shrecheing horribly.*

Visu horrendus. Virg. *Hyecous and dreadfull to see.*

Dictu horrendum. Virg. *Dreadfull to speake of.*

Horrens, horrentis, Particip. vt Horrens leo. Virg. *A dreadfull
tyon settyng by his hystles.*

Agmina horrentia pilis. Horat. *Armies dreadfull with pikes
and lancyne shandng by.*

Hisz horrentes. Virg. *Speares shandng by siffe.*

Rubi horrentes. Virg. *Rough and pyckled.*

Vmbra horrens. Virg.

Horreobus per totum corpus villis Plin. *With their hystles*

sharynge and shandng on ende.

Horresco, horresci, horrescere. Virg. *To begynne to shenre as
quake for feare of colde: greatly to feare.*

Horrescere moris futuros. Virg. *To be afearde of.*

Horrescunt legeres & campi. Virg. *The wynde maketh the
corme on the grounde to shake and moue.*

Tempestas horrescit nimbis. Silus.

Horrescens, Particip. vt Pectora horrescentia morte. Stat. *Hertes
greatly sharynge death.*

Horripilo, aur, are. *To greke rough with heare.*

Horisum, Aduerbum loci. Plaut. *Whither aide.*

atar eorum Phidippum & patrem

Video, horisum pergunt. Terent.

Hortatio, Hortator, &c. Vide *НОТОВА*.

Hortensis, Vide *НОРТУС*.

Horror, horris, horari. Terent. *To exshyte: to counsaile:
to moue as incourage to.*

Horari & monere. Cic. *To exshyte and put in mynde.*

Hortatur vt communis libertatis causa arma capiat. Cic.

Hunc ad perficiendum hortatus sum. Cic. *I encouraged him
to goe through with it.*

Ad pacem quidem hortari non desino. Cic.

Isdem de rebus etiam atq; etiam horror, quibus superioribus

litteris hortatus sum. Cic. *I exshyte you in the same thing
mette earnestly &c.*

Hortari aliquem de pace reconcilianda. Caesar.

Hortari aliquid, cum duobus accusatiuis. Cicero. Sin (quod se

indiu horror) exierit, exhaustur, &c. *As I haue coun-
sayled you a great whyle.*

¶ Hortari pishne surpatum. Tacit. *Qui hortaretur Claudi
ocula despendere domito. Tacit.*

Acium hortari. Ouid. *To encourage.*

Canes hortari. Ouid. *To cheere the houndes.*

Terribiles hortatus equos. Ouid. *Hauing cheered of encou-
raged his terrible hostes.*

Horatio, Verbale, Cic. *An exhortation: an encouageinge, or
cheerynge.*

Horatus, huius hortatus, pen. prod. m. g. Idem. Plin. Cic.

Blandis hortatibus implere aliquam. Silus.

Hortamen, pen. prod. minis, n. g. & Hortamentum, Idem. Liu.

Longo hortamine. vi. Ouid.

Hortator, pen. prod. hortatoris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. *An exhortour
or counsaileur.*

Bonus hortator. Ouid.

Hortatore te fecimus. Cic. *I did it by your counsaile of per-
suasion.*

Hortator & intercessor. Cic.

Hortatores cedis permulta. Cic. *There weare many perswa-
ders of that murder.*

Pugnæ hortator. Ouid. *Scelerum hortator. Virg.*

Hortator & magister eius studij tibi fuit domi. Cic.

¶ Hortator non facienda aliquid, & author. Cic. *A counsaile-
tour or perswader not to doe a thyng.*

Adiator, author, hortator ad aliquid agendum. Cic. *An heale-
per, perswader and encouragier to doe.*

Hortatrix, pen. prod. Verbale femininum. vt Gloria hortatrix

animosi lethi. Stat. *Glorie is an inciter or courager to dye
valiantly.*

Hortatius, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. *That becomgeth to exhe-
rtation and mouinge. Quint. Hac ad hortatuum genus max-
ime pertinet.*

Hortus, huius horti. m. gen. *A knotte garden: a garden for
pleasure: an orcheyarde.*

Amcenis hortorum. Cic. *Wleasantnes of gardynes.*

Cultissimus hortus. Ouid. *A garden very well trimmed.*

Exhaustus hortus lectis floribus. Ouid. *A gard out of which
all the flowers be cleane gathered.*

Halantes floribus horti. Virg.

Indillegens hortus. Plin. *A garden lypng fluttishly and vn-
handsomly.*

Irrigatus hortus. Horat. *Paterni horti. Cic.*

Pauperis horti custos. Virg.

Pingues horti. Virg. *Riguus hortus. Ouid.*

Suburbani horti. Stat.

¶ Conducere hortum. Cic.

Hortum ipsi agricolæ succidiam alteram appellant. Cic.
 Inferere hortos. Colum. Vide INSERO.
 Inspicere. Cic.
 Instruere. Plin. iunior. Cic. Mart. To furnish and trimme up
 his garden with all things necessarie.
 In hortos ad cenam aliquem inuitare. Cic.
 In hortis se sine interpellatoribus oblectare. Cic. To solace
 him selfe in his garden without any company to trouble
 him. Parare hortos. Cic. Preparare. Cic.
 Hortus in singulari, pluralique, pro hortis olitorijs accipitur.
 A garden. Horti in fenestris. Plin.
 Horti verò in plurali, arboribus confici dicuntur, & voluptatis
 amementisque causi prati. An orcharde or garden of
 pleasure with an house in it.
 Horti peniles. Plin. Gardes made about grende in houses.
 Hortulus, pen. corr. Diminutivum. Cic. A litle garden.
 Hortensis, & hoc hortense. Plin. Perteynyng to a garden or
 growyng in a garden.
 Hortensius, Adiectivum, idem. Plin.
 Houla. Vide HORA.
 Hospes, hospitis, pen. corr. com. gen. Ouid. An hoste that re-
 ceiveth strangers: also a guest that lodgeth in ones house:
 a stranger, or one not inhabityng in the country.
 Hospes & peregrinus. Cic.
 Amabilis hospes. Horat.
 Accipere hospitum. Cicero. To receive or lodge one in his
 house.
 Vespertinus hospes. Horat. A guest that lieth in ones house
 at night.
 Delucere hospitum domum. Author ad Heren. To bryng
 home his guest.
 Dinare ad hospitum. Cic. To take up his lodgyng with a
 friende of his.
 Habere hospites domi. Author ad Heren.
 Multorum hospitum copo quidam Bionius. Cic.
 Hospes. Cic. One that lodgeth and interteyneth his frend
 in his house, when he cometh to towne, and that in like
 maner lieth with his friende, when he cometh there as
 he dwelleth. A friende that interteyneth.
 Hospes & necessarius meus. Cic.
 Hospes. Cic. Plaut. A stranger.
 Adcone hospes huiusce urbis: adcone ignarus es disciplina,
 consuetudinisq; nostræ, ut hæc nescias? Cic. Are you such
 a stranger in this citie? &c.
 Nulla in re peregrinus atq; hospes. Cic. Strange and igno-
 rant in nothyng: he that knoweth well what belongeth
 to any thyng.
 In consuetudine civitatis, in moribus atque institutis, in vo-
 luntatibus suorum civium hospes. Cic. One that knoweth
 not the customes, trades and maners &c.
 Hospitas, penult. corr. Adiectivum. Strange: that receiveth
 guests. ut Hospitatus. Stat. A strange barde not of that
 cote.
 Hospita aquora, Vicina interpretatur Servius. Virg.
 Hospita flumina, per quæ transiri aut navigari potest. Stat.
 That one may passe with shippe or boate.
 Navis hospita. Ouid. A strange shippe.
 Tecta hospita. Valer. Flac.
 Terra hospita. Virg. A land wherby one may safely passe.
 Hospita, hospite, f. g. Substantivum. Cic. A strange woman.
 Hospitium, hospitij, n. g. Liu. An house alway ready to receive
 friendes: a lodgyng: friendship shewed in hospitalitie,
 friendly familiaritie betwene persons interteyned one in
 the others house interteynment.
 Clientela hospitique provincialia. Cic.
 Agreste hospitium. Cic. Rude interteynment.
 Antiquum Virg. Commune. Silius. Liberale. Cic.
 Magnificens. Cic. Noble interteynment.
 Pauperis hospitij pretium. Silius.
 Discedere ex hospitio. Cic. To departe from his lodgyng.
 Exopere aliquem hospitio. Ouid. To lodge and interteyne
 in his house.
 Indulgere hospitio. Virg. Vide INDOLORO.
 Inuitare hospitio aliquem. Cic. To desyre one to come and
 lie with him.

lingimus hospitio dextræ. Virg. wee take handes as our
 friendes, or in right of olde frendship.
 Nonscisi hospitium. Plaut. Vide NANCISCO.
 Arenæ hospitio prohibemur. Virg. we are fozbidde to take
 hande, or to bryng our shipps to lande.
 Recipere aliquem hospitio. Ouid.
 Renuntiare hospitium alicui, & domo emigrare. Cic. To re-
 nounce ones interteynment and frendshippe and depart
 out of his house.
 Hospitium calamitatis. Plaut. One in whom all calamities
 resteth.
 Hospitium confidentie. Plaut. A place for confidence to
 rest in.
 Hospitium. Cic. Frendshippe and amitie by mutual inter-
 teynment.
 Hospitium & amicitia. Cic. Gracia atque hospitium. Cic.
 Amicitiam, hospitium, & fœdus amicitie cum aliqua gente
 facere. Papinianus.
 Pro hospitio quod mihi cum eo est. Cic. For the familiaritie
 that is betwene him and me.
 Facere publicè hospitium cum aliquo. Cic. To use to lodge
 in his house when they come in the common affaires of
 the citie.
 Paterum hospitium huic cum Pompeio intercedebat. Cas.
 Iunctus hospitio Quintio. Liu.
 Renovare vetus hospitium. Cic.
 Hospitolum: Diminutivum.
 Hospitalis, & hoc hospitale. pen. prod. Perteynyng to one that
 lodgeth or interteyneth: bryng gentil interteynment: talis
 ly receyving a stranger: bryng hospitalitie, ut Hospitalis
 cubiculum. Liu. A guestyng chamber.
 Hospitalis cellaria. Plaut. A tchen kept betwene friendes for
 the remembrance of familiaritie and interteynment that
 they have used one to the other.
 Homo qui semper hospitalissimus, amicitiosus nostrorum
 hominum existimatus esset. Cic.
 Hospitalis Deus. Cic. A god president and preserver of
 the right of hospitalitie, and punisher of the takers
 thereof.
 Hospitalem locum appellat hunc mundum Seneca, quoniam
 eo peregrinemur. A place of interteynment for a tyme.
 Hospitalis in suos. Cic.
 Hospitalis coena. Plin. Hospitalis sedes. Cic.
 Hospitalis regis clementia. Plin.
 Hospitalis aduocis solum. Plin.
 Hospitalitas, pen. corr. huius hospitalitatis, f. g. Cic. Hospitalitatis
 interteynment of friendes and guests.
 Hospitaliter, pen. corr. Adiectivum. Liu. Like a friende that in-
 terteyneth.
 Hospitor, pen. corr. hospitarius, hospitari. Stat. To receive frendly
 into his house: to lodge in a place as a guest.
 Hospitari nescit castanea. Plin. A chestnut tree can not abyde
 to be planted in a strange place.
 Hospitatur aqua in eo loco. Plin. The water abyrdeth.
 Hostimi. They that be deyne without necessaries.
 Hostia, hostiæ. Casar. An hoste, or sacrifice offered to attaine
 victory of enemies.
 Decoræ hostiæ. Cic. Felix hostia. Virg.
 Mactata. Horat. Pinguis. Virg.
 Pulla. Tibull. Sumptuosa. Horat.
 Multa tibi ante aras nostra cader hostia dextra. Virg.
 Humanis hostijs aras deorum funestare. Cic. To trespasse
 the auters of the goddes with sacrificyng men.
 Immolare hostias. Cic.
 Maiores hostiæ in foro constitutæ. Cic.
 Castis hostijs. Cic.
 Præbere hostias ad sacrificium. Cic.
 Hostatus, a. um. Laded with sacrifices.
 Hosticus, Hostilis. Vide HOSTIS.
 Hostio, hostis, hostium, hostie. Plaut. To receperet: to dis-
 tance or abate: to offend: to strike.
 Hostimentum, hostimentum, n. g. Plaut. Accomperce, or clothe
 an other.
 Hostorum, n. g. A strike to make even a bullell or other
 measure.

Hofitis, huius hofitis, com. gen. An enemy.
Inimicus & hofis. Cic. Turmæ hofium. Horat.
Victor hofium. Horat.
¶ Acer hofis. Horat. A fierce enemy.
Hofis capitalis. Cic. A deadly enemy.
Conferri hofes. Claud.
Hofis nimis ferus & immanis. Cic.
Glomerati hofes. Virg. Imbelles hofes. Liu.
Immanis hofis. Cic. Importunifimus. Cic.
Infefti hofes. Ouid.
Inordinati hofes & effufi. Liu. Enemies ſcattered and out of array.
Infolens hofis. Cæfar. A poudie enemy anſwering himſelf over one.
Inſtillati hofis ad cominus confrendas manus. Liu.
Spoliatus hofis. Silius. Validos hofis. Ouid.
¶ Facere hofem aliquem alteri. Lucan.
Dentis fectur moriturus in hofes. Virg. The ſure to die ruſhly into the midde of his enemies.
Hofes inſellere iaculis. Liu.
Hofem induere. Tacit. To declare himſelfe to be an enemy.
Inijcere in medios hofes. Cic.
Intercludi hofes ab oppido & ponte & commercio omni. Cæſar. To cut of his enemies from, &c.
Indicare aliquem hofem. Cic.
Laborare hofibus domeſticis. Cic.
Obſidere hofem. Lucan. Obſerere. Lucan.
In medios penetrare hofes. Silius.
Propulſare hofem. Stat. To repell and keepe backe his enemies.
Ex hofe rapti penates. Virg.
Impetus hofium reprimere ac retardare. Cic. To ſtoppe & stay the violence of his enemies.
¶ Pernicioſiſſima ſtudiorum hofis. Quintil.
Hofis, & hoc hofis, pen. præd. Perteyning to an enemy.
vt Hoſtilia arma. Virg. Armour of enemies.
Acies hofis. Tacit. Agmen hoſtile. Ouid.
Hofis in Remp. animus. Cic. An enemies hate towarde the common weale.
Hofis dextra. Cic. Hoſilis expugnation. Cic.
Hofilem in modum cruciati. Cicero. To torment like an enemy.
Hofile odium & crudelitas. Cic.
Rapine hofiles. Lucan.
Spiritus hofiles. Tacit. The minds and ſtomache of an enemy. Terra hoſtilis. Cic.
Induere hoſtilia aduerſus aliquem. Tacit. To take armes and make warre agaynst one.
Perire hoſtilia. Tacit. To burne and ſpoyle as agaynst an enemy.
Legi reſulerunt omnia hoſtilia. Liu. The embalaſſadours brought woode that warre was proclaimed as agaynt enemies.
Reſumere hoſtilia. Tacit. To beginne warre agayne.
Hofilius, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Like an enemy: in faſhion of an enemy.
Nimium hoſiliter. Ouid.
Sternit hoſiliter omnes. Ouid.
Hofilitas, pen. cor. uſ. f. gen. **Hofilitie** : enmitie.
Hofilitas, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Idem quod Hoſilis : vt Hoſtilia manus. Plant.
Enſis hofiles. Horat. The enemies ſwoorde.
Incurſiones hofes. Colum. Rodes & inualſes of enemies.
Turba hofica. Ouid. A company of enemies.
Hoficam, hoſtica, n. gen. penale. corr. Subſtantiuum. Liu. The enemies lande.
Hofium, vide **OSTIUM**.
Hoforium, vide **HOſTIO**, hoſtis.
Hofus, hoſi, m. g. Cato. Varro. The quantitie of oyle that the clyues yelde at euery preſtyng.

plentiful: abundant.

Huber aqua. Cic. *Stoys of water.*

Huberia cibaria. Cic. *Wistyles in more plenty.*

Copia exilis; & Huberrima, contraria. Cic.

Huberrimus fructus. Cic.

Huberrimus, ubi quique fructus. Cic. *Fructus abundant and plentiful.*

Huberare, leges. Cic. *More plenty full state of peace.*

Huberibus spicis & crebris leges. Cic. *Cornes bearing abundance and many ears.*

Huberrima, la plectum, & triumphum, & plectura. Cic.

Plenus & huber ad dicendum. Cic. *Full and copious in eloquence.*

Ferax & huber locus in philosophia. Cic. *A copious & plentiful place in philosophy.*

Ars huberior. Cic.

Huber & fecundus author. Cic. *An author plentiful and full of good matter.*

Huberrimum & questuosissimum edicium. Cicero. *A commandment very ample and gainful.*

Huberiores litteræ. Cic. *More copious letters.*

Huberes animi argere ingenij motus. Cic. *Copious.*

Huberes sententia. Cic.

Huberior spes. Cic. *More hope: greater hope.*

Hubertas & Huberrimes, & Huberium. *Very copiously & plentifully. vi Disputare aliquid hubetis & fufus. Cic. More copiously and largely.*

Huberius explicata. Cic. *Described more copiously and abundantly.*

Tux literæ non solum plinius loquebantur, & huberius, quam vulgiferæ, sed etiam, &c. Cic.

Hubertas, huberitas, & ubi. *Plenty: abundance: copiousness: fruitfulness: fertility.*

Hubertas & varietas pomorum. Cic. *Plenty and variety.*

Hubertas mammarum. Cic. *A abundance & store of milk in the breasts.*

Hubertas soli Plin. *Waterless & fruitfulness &c.*

Hubertas, copia, vilis frugum. Cic. *Plenty, store, cheap.*

Asia fertilis est huberate agrorum. Cic. *Asia is fruitful by the fertility of the grounds.*

¶ Hubertas dicendi. Cic. *Copie of eloquence.*

Hubertas in dicendo, cui contrarium est Exilitas. Cic.

Hubertas virtutis. Cic. *The fruitfulness of virtue.*

Hubertas orationis. Cic. *Copie and abundance of words.*

Hubero, huberas, pen, con. huberare. Plin. junior. *To make plentiful & fruitful.*

Huberate, dicuntur fructus. Colum. *To be abundant and plentiful.*

Neg; olea biennio huberat. Colum.

Hubertas, Adficiūm. Gall. *Abundant, plentiful.*

Hubertin. Vide v. r. r. *Plentifully.*

Huber, Substantivum, pro Huberate. Palladius. Vide v. r. r.

Huber, huius huberis, n. g. Vide v. r. r. Virgil. Lu. *A pappet*

breat. & dder.

Hubera mammarum lactantia. Vide l. a. c.

Huc, Vide n. i. c.

Hudum, Vide s. v. d. m.

Hui, Interiectio admirantis. Terent. *hee.*

Hui quàm velim scire verum, &c. Cic. *hee, how gladly I would know.*

Hui, hem, & cætera huiusmodi, sanne sunt aduersus eos quibus infirmus. Terent. *Woyses of meekness.*

Principio cam esse dico liberam. t. n. h. hem. c. n. ciuem Atticam. t. n. h. hui. Terent. *hee, good fortune.*

Hui, tam cito id est librum. Terent. *hee, so speedily.*

Huic, Dativus pronominis Hic. Vide n. i. c.

Huicse, genitivus ab hic hæc hoc: compositum cum syllabica adiectione. c. c. Quoq; tam in fufus: cuius necessum dicitur in istis imperio tolli: & of this great familiarity.

Huiusmodi, pen. con. Nomen compositum ex duobus obliquis, Huius & Modi, om. gen. Terent. *Such: of this & that sort.*

Huiusmodi obsecro aliquid repperi. Terent. *Denisse some such thing.*

Hulcus, Vide v. l. c. v. s.

Humilis, Iulius lulule, Vide v l v l a.

Humilitate, Vide v l v l o v l a l a s.

Humilis, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Terent. Humilis: belon-
grage to man: gentill: courtieys: tradable: mercifull:
friendly: learned: cunning.

Humilis est. Terent. It is a poynte of mans frailtie.

Humilis calculus. Plin. The stone in a mans body.

Humana gens, pro Humano genere. Sallust. Cic. Vanhinde.

Genti humane, contraria est immanis & barbara. Cic.

Quod est aliud in illa prouincia genus humanum? Cic. What
other kinde of man is there in that prouince.

Humana specie & figura esse. Cic. To haue the forme and
shape of man.

¶ Humilis. Gentill: courtieys: friendly, &c.

Homo facillimus atque humanissimus. Cic.

Humanus & civilis cultus. Cic.

Humanus fieri nihil potest. Cic.

¶ Humanus. Varro. Cunning: learned.

Nemini est paulo humaniori ignotus. Varro.

Humanitas, pen. cor. huius humanitatis, f. g. Cic. Humanitie:

mans nature: gentillnesse: courtieys: gentill behauiour:

civilitie: pleasantnesse in maners: doctrine: learning: li-
berall knowledge.

Communis humanitas. Cic. The state of humane nature
common to vs all.

Humanitas vix. Plin.

¶ Humanitas. Cic. Courtieys: gentillnesse: humanitie.

Humanitas & modestia. Cic.

Singularis humanitas, suauissimi mores. Cic.

Lepor & humanitas in omni vite tempore versetur. Cic. Ple-
sant behauiour and courtieys.

Miserendo atque humanitas. Cic. Gentillnesse and huma-
nitie. Facilitas & humanitas tua. Cic.

Liter & humanitas. Cic.

Expers humanitatis. Cic. Voyde of all humanitie.

¶ Accipere humanitatem. Cic. Vide a c c i p i o.

Humanitate adductus aduocationem hominis honestauit.

Cic. Of gentillnesse and courtieys.

Comprehendere aliquem humanitate. Cic. To theto gentines
towards one.

Humanitati sue constare. Cic. Vide c o n s t o.

Ab humanitate deducere. Cic. Vide d e d u c o.

Deest illi humanitas. Cic. Habere humanitatem. Cic.

Obtinemus ipsius Caesaris summam erga nos humanitatem.

Cicero. Caesar is very friendly and gentill towards vs.

Tribuere humanitatem alicui. Cic.

¶ Gracitas & Humanitas, contraria. Cicero. Seueritie and
courtieys.

Immanitas & Humanitas, contraria. Cic. Beastly cruetie,
and courtieys gentillnesse.

¶ Humanitas, etiam pro eruditione. Gell. Liberall know-
ledge: learning: humanitie.

Tu sine vlla bona arte, sine humanitate, sine ingenio, sine li-
teris inrelligis & iudicas? Cic. without any liberall science
without honest knowledge, without learning.

Polior humanitas. Cic. Fyne and cleane learning.

Informare aribus ad humanitatem. Cic. By instruction of
sciences to frame to honest and liberall knowledge.

Vir humanitate politus. Cic. A man: of fine and eloquent
learning.

Versari in humanitate. Cic.

Humanitatis studia, artes ipse liberales dicuntur. Cic.

Humane, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Terent. Gentilly: courtieys:
mildly: like a man: as man shoule.

Vix humane patitur. Terent. He scarce taketh it well as
gentilly.

Toleranter & humane ferre morbum. Cic. To suffer paci-
ently and mildly.

Humanus iuuat. Plin. They heale more courtieysly.

Ille quod Puerolos prosequitur, humane. Cic. Sub. facit. It is
gentilly donne of him in that he soloweth him so.

Humaniter, pen. corr. Idem. Cic.

Humaniter viuere. Cic. To liue in liberall soye as a man
shoulde doe.

Sin aliter acciderit, humaniter feremus. Cic. wee will take it

patiently.

Fecit humaniter Licinius, quod ad me misso Senatu uelari
venit. Cic. It was gentilly done of Licinius that, &c.

Humilis, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. After the fashion of men.

Vri autem humanius strati. Plin. Lying as men are to one

Siquid mihi humanius accidit. Cic. If any thing had
happened to me otherwise then well: if I had fastidius

to die.

Humatio, Humatus, Vide h v m v s.

Humeo, humes, humere. Colum. To be moyst as wette.

Arbor humer lachrymis. Ouid.

Capillus humens. Ouid. Voyde the heare.

Genae humentes. Tibull. wette cheekes.

Oculi humentes. Ouid. Vmbra humens Virg.

Humefco, humefcis, humefcere. Virg. To be as wette: to
become moyst.

Poculis humefcere. Horat.

Humefcens, Participium: vt Humefcentes oculi. Plin. Junior.

weepyng eyes: eyes with water danyng in them ready
to weepe.

Humefco, humefcis, humefcare. Virg. To make moyst as wet.

Vultum humefcat largo humine. Virg. The powped dolene
teares.

Humefcans, Particip. vt Ocula humefcans labris. Lucet.

Humefcans, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Sil. Voyde as wet.

Humefcus, Adiectiuum. Voyde as wette. vt Humefcus locus.

Varro. A moyst place.

Humidus, penul. corr. Aliud adiectiuum. Virg. Voyde: wette:
liquide.

Dies humida. Ouid. Humas humida. Ouid.

Ligna humida. Cic. Luma humida. Ouid.

Nox humida. Virg. Nubila humida. Ouid.

Humida oua. Plin. Vapor humidus. Ouid.

Humidulus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Somphat moyst as wet.

vt Linum humidulum. Ouid.

Humifer, pen. cor. humifera, humiferum. Cic. That byngeth
moysture as humour.

Humiferus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. Idem.

Humerus, humeri, m. g. pen. cor. The shoulder.

Candenti humeri. Horat. Fortes. Virg.

Incuruus humeris. Plin. Having crested shoulders.

Insignes humeri. Stat. Lati. Virgil. Languentes. Virg.

Suberbi humeri. Valer. Flac. Suberbi humeri. Valer. Flac.

¶ Attollere humeris. Virg. To lifte vp, as to take vp on his
shoulders.

Lana demissa ex humeris. Virgil. The garmente did hang
downe in length hanging at his shoulders.

Exerere humerum. Ouid. Alis humeris extans. Virg.

Extollere in humeros. Cic. To take vp on his shoulders.

Onusto humero aliquid ferre. Horat.

Inuix in humeris. Cic. Vide i n n i x v s.

Portare aliquid humeris. Horat.

Reportare humeris. Sallust.

Sparfus humerus capillis. Horat. Havinge heare hanging
downe tof aboute his shoulders.

Humeris bonum viuum sustinere. Cic.

Velare humeros ostro. Stat.

¶ Humeri, de bobus. Cic. The shoulders of an oxe.

Humeri, in gallinaceis. Colum.

Humerale, humeralis, pen. prod. neut. gen. Paulus, A shoulde
the thinge to weare on the shoulders also a parte of hu-
meris covering the shoulders.

Humerosus, pen. prod. Adiect. That hath great shoulders.

Humerosus locus. Colum. A place resting with hillsides.

Humefco, Humidus, Humifer, Humiferus, Vide h v m v s.

Humilis, & hoc humile, pen. corr. Humilis, Vide h v m v s.

abiede: vile humile: of low condictio.

Bos humilis. Colum. A small oxe.

Humiles habitare casas. Virg. To dwell in small and poor
cotages.

Domus humilis. Horat. Fossa humilis. Horat.

Humilis & Excelsa luna, contraria. Plin.

Humilis vix. Cic. A vine hepte low by the grounde.

Dimittere in hyberna exercitum. Cic.
In hybernis legiones collocare. Pollio Ciceroni.
Hybernaculum, n. g. pen. cor. Idem quod Hyberna, hybernorum
Plinius. A wintering place for soldiers.
Hyberno, hybernus, hybernare, dicuntur milites. Cic. To make
abode in winter.
Hybris, hybris, pen. cor. fem. gen. Porphyrio. A dogge in-
gendered between an hounde and a maffine, called a tim-
mer, or a mungrell. Also a kinde of haukes feyng praye
by night.
Hybridus, fues ex fero & domestico fues progeniti. Plin.
Hybrida, Horat. A man whose father and mother be of furs
dise nations.
Hycca, A great fish whiche Harmolus taketh for a Surgeon.
Hyderos, n. m. g. A difeafe when the skinn is filled with
water.
Hydon, idem quod aqua.
Hydragogus, g. m. g. He that dryngeth water to a place
by furrows or trenches.
Hydragyrum, n. n. gen. A certaine thyng wherewith they
gutte stoner: quene fphur.
Hydraleon water mixt with oyle.
Hydraulica, wyde hempe.
Hydra, Vide H y d r o s.
Hydraulos, m. g. Plin. An instrument or inginne to draw wa-
ter. Also a payre of organs. Vitru. Vall.
Hydraulix, facis. m. g. A water fozow.
Hydraulicus, pen. cor. Adiect. Derteyng to organs, or to an
instrument to draw water. vt Hydraulica organa. Plin.
Hydria, huius hydriae. Cic. A water pette.
Hydrocele, pen. prod. Mart. A difeafe when a man is burst,
or when the humoure is fallen into one of his stoncs.
Hydrocēcus, pen. cor. Adiect. Plin. He that is burst.
Hydromeli, pen. corr. neut. gen. indeclinabile. Plin. water and
hony fobde together.
Hydromantia, diuination by calling spirites to appeare in
water.
Hydromphalon A dead humour gathered about the naucl.
Hydrophobus, pen. cor. Plin. He that is aserbe of water.
Hydrops, huius hydropsis. pen. prod. m. g. Horat. The difeafe
called the droppe proceeding of the liver beyng so muche
cooled, that it can not sufficiently turne the vice concocted
in the stomache to perit bloud, but to a watric or wyndic
substancer, by occasion wherof either the whole body, or the
bealy and certayne other partes swelleth. Of it be thre
hyndro, Afcus, Hypofancha, & Tympanites. Vide fuis locus.
Hydropicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuū. Plin. Horat. He that hath the
droppe.
Hydropifis, huius hydropifis. pen. corr. f. g. Idem quod hydrops.
Plinius.
Hydropota. He that dryngeth alway water.
Hydrus, Genus anguim in aqua degentium. sed hydrus mas.
hydra femina. Plin. A water ferpent.
Immanis hydrus. Virg. Stridentes hydri. Stat.
Torui hydri Claud. Dira hydra. Horat.
Immanis hydra. Virg.
Hyems, hyemis, pen. cor. fem. gen. winter: tempest: greate
weatheryng.
Magnitudo hyemis. Cic. The sharpnesse of winter.
Vis frigorum & hyemis. Cic. Vis hyemis. Cic.
Hyems. Vis vento. Virg. A fozyme of wynde & rayne.
Aetia & hyems. Cic.
Adulta hyems. Tacit. The mldell parte of wynter: the
deepe of wynter.
Affecta. Silus. winter almost ended.
Aqua. Virg. Atr. Virg.
Ceca. Valer. Flac. A darke fozyme & tempest on the fea.
Dira. Virgilus. An harde & sharpe winter.
Extrema sub casum hyemis. Virg. A turrell befoze the ende
of wynter.
Fera hyems. Ouid. A rough wynter.
Flamma. Stat. A terrible rage of fter.
Genuis. Virgil. A winter pleasantly passed with makyng
mery.
Glacialis. Virg. A colde frostie winter.

Glacialis hyems canos hirsuta capillos. Ouid.
Ignaui. Virg. Colde wynter makyng dull and busstie.
Inbriera. Silus. Informes hyemes Horat.
Inique. Horat.
Intonata. Horat. A roaryng tempest on the fea.
Intrepida. Tacit. A wynter quyet without feare.
Matura hyems, cui opponitur Tarda. Caesar. An early & be-
stie wynter.
Lethalis hyems. Ouid. A deadly colde wynter.
Mollis. Stat. A myde wynter.
Niua. Liu.
Pigra. Ouid. wynter makyng men slow.
Præmatura. Tacit. A verie hardie & tymely wynter.
Senilis. Ouid. Olde age lyke the colde wynter, or wynte-
lyke to age.
Serenæ hyemes. Plin.
Serotina hyemes. Plin. Latewarde wynters.
Sicca hyems. Ouid.
Summa. Cic. An extreme sharpe wynter.
Tristis. Virgil. Turbida. Claud.
Adoperta gelu hyems. Ouid.
Discedens hyems. Ouid. wynter towarde an ende.
Mitefcence iam hyeme. Liu. wynter wasyng moze milde.
Hyems iam præcipitauerat, & ver iam appetebat. Caesar. win-
ter was as then nie at an ende.
Hyems. pro anno. vt Sexta hyems, id est, sextus annus.
Mart. The fyfte yere.
Hyeme, pro in hyeme. Cic. Montes hyeme & estate pera-
grant. Both in wynter and sommer.
Hyemes, in plurali Plin.
Hyemare. Colum. To make colde weathe.
Dies hyemans, Tempus hyemat. Plin. Dayes of tyme wape
colde & wynterlyke.
Mare hyemat. Horatius. The fea is tempestuous & treu-
blous.
Hyemare. Cic. To fodge, rest, or make abode in wynter tyme
to wynter.
Hyematus, pen. prod. Participium: vt Hyematus lacus. Plin. A
pooie frefen.
Hyematio, onis, f. g. Verba. Varro. A wynteryng. Vt de plus
tertia pars eximatur mellis, reliquū hyemationi relinquitur.
Hyemalis, & hoc hyemalis, pen. prod. wynterly, or belonging to
wynter vt Hyemalis dies. Colum. A wynterly day.
Nymbi hyemales. Ouid. wynterly fozymes.
Hyemalis vis. Cic. The sharpnesse of wynter.
Hyemalis navigatio, & minimè portuosa. Cic.
Hyemalis locus. Plin. A colde wynterly place.
Hyema, n. f. a. ge. A beatt like a beattie with a more like on
hoate, whiche cōnyng in the nightes into a caparde hous
fen will counterfayte mans voyce and by habtemng learne
one name and cal him fozgeth to thende to beuene him. Plin.
lib. 8. cap. 30.
Hygromyria, orum. Medice oymments.
Hygrotes. The gumme & moisture dryppng out of trees.
Hymen, minis, n. g. A skinn in the secrete partes of a ma-
den broken when she is deflowered. Also a fonge fongen at
weddyngs.
Hymeneus. Mariage: a fonge & vertice fonge at mariage.
Hymnus, huius hymni, m. g. Marial. A pparfe in a fong: a
hymne.
Hymnifer, pen. cor. Adiect. vt Vultus Orphei hymniferi. Ouid.
Hyofcyamus, pen. cor. m. g. Heba. Plin. The hearbe called
Wenbane.
Hyofcyaminus, pen. corr. Adiect. Made of Wenbane. vt Hyof-
cyaminū oleum, quod ex hyofcyamo decoquitur. Plin. Oile
of Wenbane.
Hyofyris, An hearbe like Dentidryon, whiche knifed is good
for wounds. Plin.
Hypagogeus. An instrument wherewith stoncs are pelfed.
Hypallage. A figure when wezdes are vnderstanded contri-
butyfe. vt, Trade rati ventos.
Hyparthritis, hyperthra, hyparthritis. Virruuius. Open about
conered ouer.
Hyparthritis ambulationes. Virru. Open galleries of bathes in
gardens.

Aperta hypathra; loca. Virgilius. Open places, and breasted above.

Hypenemum ouum. Plin. An egge that pronyeth not under an hene or other bide.

Hypena. A corde tied to the ende of the fayle yarde.

Hypelates. A hymne of laurell.

Hyper, Latine Super. Above.

Hyperaspistes, f. m. g. A protectour: a defendour: a great shield.

Hyperbafis & Hyperbaron. A figure when wordes are transposed from the playne grammaticall order. As, Quis daret rebus.

Hyperbole, es, f. g. A reffe in aduancing or depicting, vt. Ocyor Euro.

Hyperbolicus, a, um. Passing at credite or truelythodde of truth.

Hypercatelctium mecum. where one of two syllables as boundeth.

Hypérmetre. A syllable aboundyng in a verse.

Hyperthrum, n. g. That which is next ouer the brow of a man.

Hypercon, herba. Plin. An herbe called saint Johns wort.

Hyphear. A hymne of clammy time.

Hyphe. where diuers wordes be pronounced under one accent, vt. Heri semper lenitas. Quandoquidem, &c.

Hypnales. Addres which the dierpyng a man maketh him die sleeping.

Hypocaulum, n. g. Locus ad salandum. Plin. iunio. An hotte house of swete.

Tuncem volunt hypocaula vaporem. Stat.

Hypocritus, pen. cor. bud. Hypocrite: dissimulation: feigned holynesse.

Hypocrita, rz, m. g. An hypocrite: a dissimular.

Hypochondrium, drii, n. g. The fore parte of the bealy and rybes about the hote rybes and above the nautill, vnder which lieth the liver and spleen.

Hypochorialis. A disease in hote eyes by an humour falling out of the head.

Hypochyma. A gray humour conueryng the eye, called also to glaucoma.

Hypodisus, & Hypodéma, aris, n. g. A shoe.

Hypodidactylus, pen. cor. Cicero. An husher or substitute in teaching.

Hypogcum, hypogci, pen. prod. Budrus. A grendes or place vnder the grounde.

Hypoglossus, f. m. g. The littell flesh that fasteneth the tongue to the neither parte of the mouth.

Hypoglossida. Littell pilles made of pylations to hold vnder the tongue in reumes or other diseases.

Hypopapthium. The herbe called patience.

Hypomacma, pen. prod. huius hypomacmatis, neut. gene & hypomacmatis. Hypomacma. Cic. An exposition or explanation: a register or note of ages done. Latine Acta.

Hypomochium, hypomochli, neut. g. Virgilius. A roller or rounde truchion layed vnder a greate stone or pece of timber the more easily to lifte it with leauers from the place it lieth in.

Hypopodion, h, n. g. A foote shoole.

Hypodictia. One hymne of the vryphe. when the whole body is smeth of fealteth, by dysfering of watric and phlegmatike blous into all the members, whereby the flesh becometh looke, spongy, and moyste, and the partie hath a wannish and deadly colow.

Hypodictum. The herbe loueache.

Hypodictum. A herbe the finime of the eye by some stroke is to hure, that the blous soverinly spreadeth ouer the eye.

Hypodictus, pen. cor. huius hypodictus, f. m. g. Substantia, f. m. Substantia. Substantia: also residence in an hyne flitting towards the bottom of the bynall.

Hypotheca, pen. prod. Græce dicitur, quod Latine pignus. Cic. A pledge.

Hypothecarius, Adiectiuium. Perteynyng to a pledge or gage. vt. Hypothecarius creditor. Vlpian. One that leneth money on a gage.

Hypothesis, huius hypothesis, pen. cor. Materia, Argumentum.

Cic. An argument, matter, or cause: whereupon one shoulde argue or dispute. Hypothesis & Materia, Idem. Cic.

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Tellus iacet extra sidera. Virg.
 ¶ Iacere. Lucan. To be slayne : to lie dead.
 Telo iacet Virg. He is slayne with a dart.
 Morie iacent merita. Ouid. They be worthy dead.
 Iacere dicuntur cineres alicuius. Marcial. To be buried.
 Iacens. Particip. Cic. Lying : slow : sluggish : sicke : situate.
 Segnis & iacens. Quint. Slow and sluggish.
 In amore iacens. Lucret.
 ¶ Iacens animus. Cic. An hart of minde out of courage.
 Amici iacentem animum excitet, inducatque in spem. Cic.
 Homo afflictus & iacens. Cic. One in adueritie and poore estate.
 ¶ Iacere te. Cic. Whilste thou wast sicke.
 Consolari iacentem. Ouid. To comforte one beyng in adueritie. Casa humi iacens. Seneca.
 Iacentes terræ ad Hesperum. Plin. Countreys lying of beyng situate towarde.
 Iacio, iacis, ieci, iactus, iacere. pen. cor. Virg. To thow : to cast : to hurle : to shoote : to speake of publish abroad : to lay of make.
 In quem scyphum de manu iacere conatus est. Cic. To caste the cuppe out of his hande at him.
 Iuxta quem vmbræ estate in Austrum, hyeme in Septentri-
 onem iaciuntur. Plin. By which shaddes are caste in the summer towarde the south.
 Iacere in sublime. Plin. To hurle vp on high.
 Iecissem ipse me potius in profundum, quam, &c. Cic. I wold haue lepte rather into the sea.
 Præcepit se iecit in agros. Lucan. He same headlong into the felde.
 In præcepit aliquem iacere. Tacit.
 Iacere aggerem. Lucilius. To caste of make a bulwarke of countermyce.
 Iacere anchoras ante primum. Liu. To cast anker.
 Anchora de prora iacitur. Virg. They cast anker out at the foreparte of the shippe.
 Edicta in populum iacit. Tacit. To publish of set abrode proclamations.
 Exempla iacere. Tacit. To byng in examples.
 ¶ Iacere fundamenta. Cic. To set of lay the foundation.
 Fundamenta fideliter iacere. Quint.
 Iacere fundamenta salutis alienius. Cic. To lay the grounde, or maketh way to worke ones safegarde & good estate.
 Fundamenta iaciunt ciues. Ouidius. The citizens make the fundations.
 Gradum iacere, arque aditum ad cætera. Cic. To make away or entrance the better to procede.
 Huiusmodi iecit. Virg.
 Iacere moles ab utroque portus cornu. Cic. To cast rampices on both sides of.
 Odorem iaciunt de corpore. Lucret. They cast a sauour.
 Alique aues ante se pedes iaciunt, vt ciconiæ. Plin. Some birdes goe with longe strides.
 Omnis in hac certam regio iacit arte salutem. Virgil. The whole countrey putteth their hope and safegarde in this feate. Talos iacere. Cic. To play at huckle bones.
 Tela manu iaciens. Virg. Dartyng: flingyng his dartes.
 In salum rela iacere. Tacit. To cast his darte in bayne.
 ¶ Iacere. Tacit. To spreade abroad in talke.
 Neque raro, neque apud paucos talia iaciebat. Tacit. He tal-
 ked abroad of these thinges.
 ¶ Iacere aliquid in aliquem, per translationem. Liu. To taunt of nippe.
 Contumeliam in aliquem. Cic. To rayle of speake ill of one: to speake to ones reproche.
 Inter se, aut inter amicos iaciunt contumelias. Tacit.
 Igniculos iacere. Cic. Vide 10 NT CV LV3.
 Iacere & immutare iniuriam in aliquem. Cic.
 Minas iaciebat. Tacit. He threathened of manased.
 Iacere proba in insonit. Liu. To raile against one vniuersally.
 Afidius iacit ore querelas. Cic. He alway vttereth greuous complayntes.
 Querimonia iacere. Senec. To cōplaine : to make cōplaint.
 Iacere & mittere ridiculum. Cic. To vtter of speake a pleas-
 sant of mery jest to laugh at.
 Sermones iacere. Tacit. To talke of common.

Significationes. Sueton. To shew by tokens : to signifie by diuers meanes : to make significations.
 Suspicionem. Cic. To moue suspicion : to signifie that he suspecteth.
 Terrores iacere & denuntiare. Cic. To manage: threaten, and put in feare with terrible wordes.
 Vera aut vana iacere. Lu. Omisso discrimine vera an vana iaceret. Not regarding whether it were true or false that he spake agaynst them.
 Vocem Claudij, quam temulentus iecerat. Tacit. A wordes that Claudius vttered beyng dronke.
 Iacto, iactas, iactare, frequentatiuum. Caesar. To thye: to wag of moue : to reuolue: to caste of tolle in ones minde to beg: to bragge and glose : to auante : to speake baynly.
 Artus variè iactat incertus dolor. Seneca.
 Brachia excussa iactare. Ouid. Colla. Ouid.
 Brachium in latus iactare. Quint. To cast of wagge, iactare cæsus. Cic. To cast of moue often to sayng.
 Caput. Tibul. To wagge of moue often the head.
 In toto corpus iactare cubili. Lucan. To tolle and remoue often to and fro in his bedde.
 Oculos iactare. Lucret. To cast his eyes and loke oft about him. Odorem. Virg. To cast a sauour.
 Pennas iactare. Ouid. To wagge his winges: to flee.
 Rere. Cels. Semen. Varro. To see seede.
 Talos. Cic. To cast the dyce.
 Curas pectore. Virg. To caste and reuolue diuers earnest matters in his minde.
 ¶ Sic iactabatur illis temporibus nummus. Cic. The bolue of money was to often chaunge.
 Iactare atque agitare aequitatem multis iniurijs. Cic. To beg and tolle a iuste cause with many iniuries.
 Iactare dicta iocosa in aduersarios. Cic. To trasse & lett at.
 Conuitia iactare grauida lingua. Propert. With foule langu-
 age to rayle at.
 Iurgia iactare. Virg. To chide : to make debate.
 Minas. Cic. To threaten : to manate.
 Probra in aliquem. Liu. To taunte and vse reprochfull lan-
 guage to one.
 Querimonias vtrò citròque. Liu. To complayne nob to one now to an other.
 Iactare rem sermonibus. Liu. To talke and common of a thyng abroad.
 Voces ad sidera iactant. Virg. They crye very loude.
 ¶ Fama iactatur. Sil. The same geeth.
 Iactat hoc vulgus. Cælius ad Ciceronem. This is commonly talhed abroad.
 ¶ Iactare se. Cic. To besturre himselfe, and moue nob this way, now that way. Quo te modo iactares. Cic.
 ¶ Iactare rem aliquam. Virg. To vaunte and traile a thyng.
 Iactare se. Cic. To bragge and auant himselfe.
 Iactare se magnificenti/simè. Cic. To praise & auance him selfe aboue the moone.
 Sese iactare. & in alios cæco impetu incurrere. Cic.
 Iactare se de re aliqua. Cic. To brag of himselfe as a thyng.
 Iactare se in re aliqua. Cic. To praise himselfe in a thyng.
 Se in causis centumviralibus iactare. Cic. To bruite himselfe greatly in.
 Intolerantius se iactare. Cic. To auance himselfe intolerably.
 Genus, & proauos, & regia nomina iactare. Ouid. To brag of his stocke, auncetours and royall titles.
 Ingenium iactare. Quint. To make a bragge of his witte.
 ¶ Iactare. Virg. Talia iactant, stridens aquilone procella. &c. Virgil.
 In vndis iactari. Virg.
 ¶ Iactare. Virg. To babble baynly.
 Huc illic iactari. Lucan. To be vexed and tossed to and fro.
 Ventis iactamur. Propert. wee be byuen & tossed with vnde now into one coast now into an other.
 Morbo iactari. Horat. To be soze vexed with.
 Iactari artus, febrique. Cic. To be tormented with an ague and feuer.
 Iactari fluctibus. Cic. To be tossed to and fro with waves.
 Iactari clamore cōiudog. Cic. To be cried out & railed at.
 Iactito, iactitas. pen. cor. iactare, frequentatiuum à iactio, iactus.
 Liu. To cast of spreade abroad often.

Iam diu expectans Varro Cic. A long time.
 Iam diu flagrat. Cicero. He hath continued to aske it a long time.
 Iam diu hanc tractantur à Grecis. Cic. These thynges are handled of the Grecians, and have ben a great time.
 Iam diu est quoddam ventri victum non datis. Plaut. He have not founde wy bealy meate and drinke a great while.
 Iam diu factum est quum discessi ab hero. Plaut. It is now a greate while that thou departest from thy master.
 Iam diu factum est postquam bibimus. Plaut. It is very longe sence wee dranke.
 Iam dudum, pen. prod. de parvo tempore dicitur, vnius horæ, aut semihoræ, aut duarum horarum, aut certè breuissimi temporis. Terent. Now late: but a while sence: a good while sence. Ain' patrem hinc abille rus? s. iam dudum. A pretie while sence.
 Iam dudum, iunctum presenti tēpori, actionem significat perscuerare vt.
 Iam dudum hic adsum. Terent. I haue been heare a good while.
 Iam dudum est animus in patinis. Terent. My minde is on my dinner and hath ben long sence.
 Iam dudum est inus. Plaut. He is within and hath ben a good while.
 Iam dudum factum est quum abisti domo. Plaut.
 Iam dudum vercor ne, &c. Cic. I feare and haue done a good while, least. &c.
 Iam dudum ætatem litis sunt inter eos factæ maximæ. Terent. They be now at greate variance and haue been a pretie while.
 Iam ferè moriens, me vocat, accessi. Terent. Being almoste at the poynte of death &c.
 Iam iam faciam vt iusseris. Plaut. Wy and by.
 Iam iam desino. Terent. Euen now I cease.
 Iam iam intelligo Crasse quid dicas. Cic.
 Iam iam sit est. Plaut. It is enough for this time.
 Iam iamque, id est Mox, Celerimè. Cic. Tibi iam iamque faciendum est. Thou must doo it shortly with all speede.
 Iam inde. Cic. Ac tibi iam inde præsenbo, ne tuas sordes, &c. Now from henceforth I charge thee, &c.
 Iam inde ab adolescentia. Terent. Euen from his yonge age.
 Iam inde à patre arque maioribus, &c. Cic. Euer sence his fathers tyme and auncestours.
 Iam inde à teneris impende laborem. Virgil.
 Iam inde ab Aristotele. Cic. Euen sence Aristotles time.
 Iam inde ab Racili morte. Liu. Euen sence the death of Racilius.
 Iam inde ab initio. Liu. From the beginning.
 Iam inde à principio. Cicero. Wy and by, euen at the beginninge.
 Iam in le à cunabulis Varr. Euen from his swadlyng cloutes.
 Iam inde à paternis certaminibus inuisas. Liu. Hated euer sence his fathers first contentions.
 Iam inde à Consilatu meo testis. Cic.
 Iam inde à puero. Liu. Euer sence he was a childe.
 -militi magna cum eo iam inde vsque à pueritia semper fuit familiaritas. Terent. Euen sence he was a lytle one.
 Iam nunc mente & cogitatione prospicio, quæ tum studia, &c. Cic. Euen now I forsee in my mynde.
 Eamus nunc iam intrò. Terent. Euen now.
 Iam olim principio illud statueram. Cic. I determined that longe sence at the beginninge.
 -quia consimilem luserat
 Iam olim ille ludum Terent. Because he played the lyke game a longe time before.
 Iam -porrò. Cic. Now furthermoze.
 Iam pridem equidem audiui cepisse odium tui Philumenam. Terent. I harde longe sence that Philumela had conceyued hatred agaynst you.
 Quod maiores nostros iam pridem fecisse manifestum est. Plin. As it is manifest that our auncestours haue done long before of a greate while sence.
 Iam pridem victicia tollite signa. Lucan. Incontinente: by and by.

Iam primum illum alieno animo à nobis esse, res ipsa indicat. Terent. Euen now and neuer before the matter is selfe sheweth that he loneth vs not.
 Iam primum hanc se à Pamphilo Grauidam dixit effluuientum esse falsum. Terent. First of forme the sayed, &c.
 Iam primum omnium satis constat, Troia capta, in ceteros scuitum esse Troianos. Liu. Firste and forwarde, this is very euident, &c.
 Iam tandem. Cic. Reddite mihi iam tandem sunt à Cæsare literæ. Now at the length.
 Iam tum quum bello fugitiuorum tota Italia arderet. Cic. Euen then, or euen at that tyme.
 Iam verò narrationem quod iubent verisimilem esse, & expectant & breuem: rectè nos admonent, &c. Cic. Now as touching that they teache, &c.
 Probabilis orator, iam verò etiam probatus. Cicero. Hea that moze is appoued and allowed.
 Verus opinio est iam vsque ab heroicis ducta temporibus. Cic. Euer sence.
 Iambus. A foote in meter hauynge the firste foote the other longe.
 Ianitor, Ianitrix. Vide I A N A.
 Ianthinus, pe. cor. Adiect. quatuor syllabarum: Ianthinus color. Plin. Violet or purple colour.
 Ianua, ianua, f. g. Cic. A gate, a doore: a way of entrie. Ianua, arque vestibulum. Cic.
 Ad aperta ianua. Ouid. Semipena. Ouid.
 Clausa. Ouid. Firma. Ouid.
 Laxa ianua ferenti, surda perenti. Ouid. A doore casie for byngers but harde for futers to open.
 Maxima ianua. Cato.
 Pulsata ianua sepulchri. Ouid.
 Ianuam saxis cadere. Cicero. To knecke at the gate with stones.
 Effringere & reuellere ianuam. Cic. To breake downe a gate and pull it of from the hookes.
 Ianuam obseruare. Plaut. To keepe the doore.
 Patfacere ianuam. Cic.
 A ianua querere aliquem. Cic. To aske for one at the gate.
 Ingredi ianua aliqua in causam, per metaphoram. Cic. Wy an occasion to enter into the matter.
 Ab hoc auditu, ianuæque patefacta peruenire ad ea que cupimus. Cic. Wy this occasion opened.
 Mortis ianua. Sil. The way to death.
 Ianitor, pen. cor. Ianitoris, masc. gen. Cic. A poster or keeper of a gate. Ianitor carceris. Cic.
 Catenatus ianitor. Colum. A man iue tied in a chayne at the gate. Ingens ianitor. Virg.
 Ianitrix, pen. cor. ianitrices, pen. prod. fem. gen. Plaut. A woman porteresse.
 Laurus ianitrix Cæsarium, Pontificumque. Plin. The bay tree growynge at the gates of the Cæsars and high priestes.
 Ianuarius, Primus mensium. The month of Ianuarie.
 Iocunde Ianuario. Vide I N S O.
 Iaspis, trisyllabum, iaspidis, pen. cor. m. & f. g. Lapidis pretiosi genus. Plin. A Jasper stone.
 Fulua iaspide stellatus ensis. Virg.
 Tereti nodantur iaspide vestes. Claud. His garment was labred with a tashe of smooth Jasper stone.
 Viridi angustat iaspide pectus. Claud.
 Iaspideus. Adiectiuum: vt iaspidea gemma. Plin. Of the colour of a Jasper stone.
 Iasminum, ni. n. g. A tree and little flower called Iasmin.
 Iatralaprice, ces. f. g. Turyng by ornaments.
 Iatronice. A booke of physike.
 Iaros. A phisition.
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 Iberica, pen. cor. herba, Spartum dicebatur antiquis. Quint.
 Iberis, vel Hiberis. An hearbe that Harmolus interpreteth with the crettes Manardus. wisteth that some call it Lepidium.
 Acius namety si Cardamina, a hynde of Crestes.
 Ibi, Abduerbum in loco. Terent. Therethen: when that was done. Ibi loci. Plin. In that place.
 Ibi, bi. Cic. Ibi postis est, ybi templi aditus est.

hoi imperium fore, unde victoria fuerit. Liu. That the empire should be with the, or on that parte as the victorie should happen vnto.

¶ Ibi cum examinatus Pamphilus. Terent. Then Pamphilus beinge forse aferde.

Quid tu ibi rum, quid facis Cic.

Ibium Cecinnam postulasse, &c. Cic. That then, or at that time Cecinna did requere.

¶ Ibi nunc sum, & vique dudum id egi, dum loquor pater. Terent. There about I am, and thereupon I mused, &c.

Ibidem, pen. prod. Plaut. There in the same place: in the same things.

In eodem loco sonnum capere vulerunt, cernati discubuerunt ibidem. Cic.

In nau ibidem. Cic. In the same shippe.

¶ Lætic in eo Cecinnam dubitauit ibidem. Cic. He healed him in the same matter.

Ibidem militi aduocat. Plautus. He beched to me fō thense.

¶ Tibi ibidem dasyti tuum amicum adiunas. Plautus. -fi redierit

Illa ad hanc, ibidem loci res erit. Plautus. The matter shall be in the same case.

Ibis, huius ibis vel ibidis, penult. corr. f. g. Plinius. A birde in Egypte whiche is high and hath thicke legges, and a longe bill. They pōte much the countrey in killinge serpentes whiche are brought out of Libya by Southerne windes. Plin. lib. 8.

I C

Ichneumon, huius ichneumonis, m. g. Plin. A ratte of India of the greatnes of a catte, whiche creepeth into the Crocodiles mouth when he gapeth, and eatinge his bowels killeth him. It is also a kinde of waspes.

Ichthyographia, pen. cor. Virgilius. A pōette of an house to be builded drawen out in paper, describinge the fourme of euerie roome.

Ichthyolobalus. A fīger.

Ichthyocolla. Plin. A fīche of whose skinne water glewe is made: water glewe is selfe.

Ichthyophagus, huius ichthyophagi, pen. cor. Strabo. He that eateth onely fīche.

Ichthyopolium, ichthyopolij, n. g. pen. prod. A fish markette.

Ichthyopola, ichthyopolā, pen. prod. m. g. A fish monger.

Ichthyotrophium, huius ichthyotrophij, pen. prod. Colum. A pond of fīche for fīche.

Ico, icis, icium, icere. Plaut. To strike.

Arborum manu statum laurus fulmine sola non icitur. Plin. Only the baye tree is not striken with lightnyng.

Telis icere caput. Catull. Icinur icu. Lucrer.

¶ Icere fœdus. Cic. To make league.

Martius cum Gaditanis fœdus icisse dicitur. Cic.

Iok fœdus icium inter duces. Liu.

Ictus, iictus, iictus, iictus. Cæf. Strike on the head.

Ab illo icu. Liu. Vide A n.

Ictus ignibus icus. Ouid. Strike on blaken with lightning.

Ictus capiti femor accessit. Horat. His head was in a heate with drinkinge wine: he was drunke.

Domos icu. Ouid.

Fœdus icum. Virg. League made.

Defidens fidelibus ista patria. Horat. The countrey moued with faithfull desire to see their prince.

Pinus icu moruati feno. Horat. The pine tree perished with a sharpe are.

Ictus, huius icus, m. g. Plaut. A stroke.

Ictu fulminis delagauit. Cic.

Ictu scorpionis examinato altero. Cæf. with the stingyng of a scorpion.

Ictus pedum. Ouid.

Duri icus serpentum. Ouid.

Nullo icu forabilis. Ouid. That cū with no stroke be perished.

Gravis icu. Virgil.

¶ Ictus cæcis. Ouid. A pūne blowe.

Clarus. Ouid. A loude blowe.

Cerber aut languidus. Plin. A thicke and feeble heatyng of the ynte.

Fulmineus. Horat. A blowe of lightenyng.

Ingens. Stat. Inanotus. Plin.

Inualidus. Silus. A lraake blowe.

Languidus. De pulsis. Plin. Languens. Lucan.

Lapidofus grandinis icus. Claud.

Letifera icus. Ouid. Deadly strokes.

Obliquus icus. Horat.

Surdus icibus, & qui non exaudiuntur, arborem cadere. Plin.

¶ Accipere icum. Lucrer. To receiue a blowe.

Refonos lacus accipit icus. Valer. Flac.

Grandior icus affligit animantem. Lucrer. A greater blowe striketh him to the grounde.

Heberi pectus tantummodo contudit icu. Ouid.

Declinare icum. Liu. To auoyde the blowe.

Si amnem Araxem ponte transgredierentur, sub icum dabantur. Tacit. If they did passe by bridge ouer the riuer Araxis, they should goe so under the wall as they enemies might strike or take vnto at them.

Euocare icum aduersus j. Quintil. To allure his aduersarie to strike.

Excipere icus gales. Ouid. To receiue blowes on.

Perudos icus excludere. Horat.

Infero icu ferire. Plin. Vide INFERVS.

Leui icu ferire. Seneca. To strike softly.

Innumerus icibus labefacta arbor. Ouid.

Leuare icum serpentis. Plin. Vide INVERO.

Densis icibus creber pulsat. Virgil. He targeth on with thicke blowes.

Crebro pullari icu. Lucrer.

Validos cure repulit icus. Ouid. He repelled the mightie blowes with his harde shinne.

Vefanis icibus ara sonant. Ouid.

Vastus tremuit icibus ærea puppis. Virg. The stronge shippe did shake with the mightie strokes.

Crebro icu tundi. Lucrer. Ictu baculi violari. Ouid.

¶ Cogita quanta nobis tribuerit parens noſter, quā nihil sit mortale non sub icu nostro positum. Senec. Howe there is no maytall thinge but it is under our power.

Ictu aliquo calamitatis sublati fides de bono. Cic. A tempest of aduerſitie hath taken true and faithfull dealinge out of the iudgement place.

Ictu pellere animi statum. Cic.

Icon, iconis, pen. corr. stem. gen. Plin. An Image.

Iconicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. A luelly pourtrayed or painted, vt, Iconici duces. Plin. Capitaines liuely peincted.

Ixōcula, ixō, g. A little Image.

Iconifimos. A description.

Icteros, pen. corr. m. g. Morbus. The Jaundice.

Ictericus, pen. corr. ci. m. g. Plin. One ſicke of the Jaundice.

Icterus, icteri, m. g. Plin. A birde whiche if a man ſee beyng ſicke of the Jaundice, the man ſhall worke hole and the birde ſhall dye. Plin. lib. 30. It is called also Caligula.

Ictis, iictus, Mustela genus. Plin. A white weſſell that deſtroys eth wee ſalles and eateth the hōie. A ſurret.

Ictus, huius icus, Vide I C O, icis.

I D

Id, Neutrum ab is, eius. Vide I S, eius. That.

Idcirco, vel Idcirco, Coniunctio. Idem quod Ideo ſignificat. Cic.

Idcirco arma ſumpta ſunt, &c. Therefore: for that cauſe.

Idea, ideæ, pen. corr. Forma, figura, ſpecies rerum prima & inchoata intelligentia. Cic. The ſiguro conceiued in Imagination, as it were a ſubſtance perpetuall, beyng as paterne of all other ſorte of kinde, as of one ſcale proceeth many printes, ſo of one Idea of man proceeth many thouſandes of men.

Idem, eadem, idem, idem maſc. gen. producit primā idem neut. corripit. Genit. eiſdem: eadem: eundem, eandem, idem: eodem, eadem, eodem. Eidem vel idem, eadem, eadem: eorundem, earundem, eorundem: eiſdem vel iſdem: eodem, eodem, eadem, eadem vel iſdem. The ſame.

Idem animus nunc eſt. Plaut. I am of the ſame affection of minde now.

Idem eſt caſtor qui ſoles. Plaut. Truly ye are the ſame man

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ven tuere vultu to be.
 Pres. in ablativo idem erit. Terent. It is one man be his mai-
 or present or absent.
 Idem ego. Plaut. Idem ego sum salus, fortuna, lux, laticia, gau-
 dum. I only.
 Cedo nunc eiusdem illius inimici mei de me eodem concionem.
 Cic. Utter now the oration that the same enemy of mine
 had of me the same person unto the people.
 Magis eadem, pro magis similis, vt. Magisque eandem, quam
 similiorem mulierem. Nostrum est ea, non reor
 Deos facere posse. Plaut. I thinke god himselfe can not make
 a woman more like then this is to our dame.
 ne faceres idem.
 Quod vulgus seruorum solet, dolis vt me deluderet. Terent.
 As if thou wouldst haue done like as commonly seruantes
 are wonte.
 Huic eodem Sopatro idem inimici. Cic. The same enemies to
 the same Sopater.
 Ea lege quam idem iste tulerat. Cic.
 In isdem illis locis. Cic. In the very same places.
 Eodem pacto quo huc accessi, abscidero. Plaut. Euen as I came
 I will departe.
 Ipse ille animus idem meus. Cic.
 Quibus hoc precipiendum videtur, vnum saluere & idem quod
 ceteris omnibus. Cic. The very selfe same thyng and none
 other.
 Vnum & idem videtur esse, atque id quod de me ipso nomina-
 tum tulisti. Cic. It seemeth to be the very selfe same thyng,
 that thou sayest.
 Vno & eodem tempore. Cic. At the very selfe same time.
 Alter idem. Cic. Ones as it were the selfe same person.
 Quid idem in ceteris artibus non contingit. Cic.
 Eosdem esse oratorios numeros qui sunt poetici. Cicer. That
 orations haue the selfe same measures as poetes haue.
 Amor omnibus idem. Virgil.
 Non idem iudicij, comellatorumque conspectus. Cic. The sight
 of iudges & banketters or reuellars is not like, or all one.
 Imperij nostri, terrarumque illarum idem esse extremum. Cic.
 Non eadem est conditio earum rerum quas gessi, & illorum qui,
 &c. Cic. The state of those thynges that I haue done and of
 them which, &c. is not like or all one.
 Eadem est questio & indicatio. Cic. The question and state or
 proposition is all one.
 Dianam & Lunam eadem esse putant. Cic. They thinke Dian
 and the moone to be all one.
 Libera, quam eandem Proserpinam vocant. Cic. Libera which
 selfe same they call Proserpina.
 Si quaratur idemne sit periticia & perseuerantia. Cic.
 Quam quaratur idemne sit, an aliquid interfit. Cicer. when it is
 demanded whether it be all one or els be any difference
 betwene them.
 Participij idem olim qui Academici. Cic. The Participi
 were once the selfe same that the Academiches, or weare
 all one.
 Non idem est seruulus quod familia. Cic.
 Hoc est ferè idem quod illud. Cic. This & that is almost al one.
 Idem ego ille, &c. Cic. Euen I the selfe same man.
 Idem inquam ego. Cic.
 Quum adhuc ei non ius par, non agendi potestas eadem. Cic.
 Not like right, not like libertie to pleade his case.
 Quam ego pari atque in eadem laude ponam. Cic. whom I will
 esteeme woorthie like and the selfe same prayse.
 Causæ similis inter se atque eadem. Cic.
 In isdem causis perpetuum & eundem spiritum sine vlla com-
 mutatione obtinebis. Cic.
 Idem, idem, ea forma qua dicimus Alij alij. Cicer. Videmus
 quosdam qui idem orant & grauitè, idem versutè ac subti-
 liter dicent. we see certayne which selfe same persons can
 pleade both with flourishyng eloquence and grauitie, and
 also craftely and subtilly.
 Sed quomodo idem dicitur non omnia deos persequi idem
 vultis, &c. Cic.
 Et idem, vel idemque, Emphasis. Cic. Splendida & grandis, &

eadem in primis facera oratio. And the same also very
 pleasant.
 Vir innocentissimus, idemque doctissimus. Cic.
 Qui, idem. Cic. Quam Vlysses Deli se pernam vidisse dic,
 hodie monstrant eandem. The selfe same, that.
 Duo musici, qui erant quondam idem poetæ. Cicer. which
 selfe same were once poetes.
 Beneficentia quam eandem vel benignitatem, vel liberali-
 tatem appellare licet. Cic. Beneficentie, which selfe same
 we may call bountie or liberalitie.
 Comparatio de eodem & alio, vel De eodem & altero. Cic.
 Ista habet iuris idè quod cetera. Cic. The very same sighe.
 Idem propemodum quod micare. Cic.
 Idem ac. Liu. Nequaquam idem esse Syracusas ac Leonti-
 nos oppugnare. That it is not all one, or a like thyng to
 assaulte Syracuse and Leontium.
 Idem est ac si mihi neutrum reddidisset. Quiril. It is euen
 as though he had reseyed nether tone or ether.
 Idem valet ac si pater iudicaret. Cic. It is euen as though his
 father, &c.
 Idem atque. Plaut. Eundem animum oportet nunc mihi esse
 gratum, Atque olim.
 Eodem modo composito, atque spiram. Caro. Make euen
 after the same facion, as, &c.
 Non ego idem facio, vt alios in comedijs amantes vidi fac-
 re. Plaut. I doe not as.
 Cum ceteris idem ætatis nobilibus. Tacit. with other no-
 ble men of the same age.
 Idem virium. Tacit. The same strength or power.
 Idem idem. pen. corr. Estes fones: motus then omage: euer nob
 and thamoften, or diuers times with a space betwene.
 Cogitatio idem, ubi quàm fidelis fuerim. Plaut. Thyne
 and reuolue in your minde, &c.
 Idem idem dicere. Cic. To reapeate sundrie tymes one after
 an other.
 Idem idem futurus videbatur in vibem imperus. Liu. It se-
 med that estones the assaulte would be renewe againe
 Idem idem belli author. Liu.
 Idem idem querere. Cicer. To aske sundrie tymes one after
 an other.
 Appellare nomen alicuius idem idem. Ck.
 Recitabatur idem idem Pompeij testimonium. Cic.
 Ideo, Coniunctio collectiua, siue rationalis. Cic. Therefore: for
 that cause.
 Non si causa iusta est oppugnandi M. Cælium, ideo vobis
 quoque iustus est, &c. Cic. If there be iuste cause to gaine
 say M. Cælius, It is not therefore by and by nile & take
 full for you also, &c.
 hoc ideo fit, quia
 Quæ nihil attingunt ad rem, vt, &c. Plaut. This is there-
 fore bene, because, &c.
 Ideo mihi non satisfacio, quod, &c. Cic.
 Hæc ideo diligentius inducitur præscriptio, vt speret, &c. Cic.
 Idiographa literæ. A priuate mans letter.
 Idiographum. A priuate wriytng.
 Idioma, pen. prod. idiomatis, n. g. Proprietat. A priuate fourme
 of speech.
 Idiopathia. The priuate facion of a disease.
 Idiota, idiota. pen. prod. com. g. Cic. A man or woman intor-
 ned: one that is not very fine witted, an Idiot. Alike one
 out of office.
 Idiotæ opponitur Ingeniosus atque intelligens. Cic.
 Idolum, idolum. g. pen. prod. Cic. An velle: an Image.
 Idololatria, idololatria. f. g. pen. prod. idololatriæ. Idolatry
 wooshipping of Images.
 Idololatra, idololatra. pen. corr. com. g. An idolatour: a woos-
 hipper of Images.
 Idolothymum, idolothyti, n. g. pen. prod. That is offered unto
 Idoles.
 Idoneus, Adiectiuum. Terent. Apte: meets: prope: conueni-
 ent: habile: sufficient: profitable.
 Idoneus author. Cic. A substantiati and sufficient good or
 thour.
 Idonei atque integri homines. Cic.
 Idoneis verbis consuefcere. Cicer. To accoustome to the
 woordes.

Idoneum tempus. Cic.

Lex ad iubendum & deterendum idonea. Cic.

Idoneus locus. Cic. A meete and convenient place.

Idonea tempestas. Cic. A convenient season of winde to faile.

Idonea nomina. Vide NOMINA.

Idoneus, cum dativo. vt. Tibi fortasse idoneus fuit nemo quem imitare. Cic. Wherhappes there was no mā meete of profitabte for you to imitate.

Eius salernum mihi semper idoneū visum est diuersorio. Cic. This house of salernum seemed alway a good and conuenient lodgyngs for me.

Idoneus tingendis velibus flos. Plin. Good of profitabte to die clothys.

Historie magis idoneus erit alius. Quintil.

Pugnæ non sūt idoneus. Horat.

Rhetori idoneus puer. Quintil. A child habte and meete to be taught rhetorike.

Idoneus ad, vt. Non potuisti adducere homines magis ad hanc rem idoneus. Plaut. Whye fite for this matter.

Ille ætas ad hæc vendida idonea est. Terent.

Res idonea de qua queratur. Cic. A matter meete to be questioned of.

Addece videtur vobis idonei in quibus sic illudatis. Terent. Doe you thinke vs meete persons for you to meeke in this fytte?

Idone tandem idoneus

Tibi video, quem tam apertè fallere incipias dolis. Terent. Idoneor, Comparatiuum. Vlpian. Whye fite and conuenient.

Idonee, Aduerb. Cic. Aptely: conueniently: sketely.

Idus, Idum, Pluraliter tantum, f. g. dicuntur octo illi dies, qui in singulis mensibus Nonas sequitur. Cic. In Idus, Idus, June and October, the 8. daies following the first. 7. daies, in other monethes, the 8. daies following the first. 5. daies.

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Iecur, iecoris vel iecinoris, pen. corr. Cic. The liver of man or beaste.

Iecur aseris. Plin.

Aegrum iecur. Persius.

Aridum. Horat.

Arietinum. Plin.

¶ Siccum iecur ardet ira. Iuvenal.

Feruens difficili bile tumor iecur. Horat.

Vlcerare iecur aluius. Horat. To pette one deerpely with bile vix iecur. Horat.

Iecinorasi. Men siche in the liver.

Iecorasi. An heare that some call liver woyle: It is rather Agrimome.

Ieculiculum, pen. corr. Diminutivum Plin. A litte liver.

Ieiunum, ieiuni, n. g. pen. prod. Festus. The uppermost gutte vete the botome of the stomake.

Ieiunium, huius ieiunii, n. g. Liu. Fasting: the fasting day.

Innuere ieiunium. Liu. To appoint a fasting.

Annus ieiunia celebrare. Claud.

Longa domant illos inopi ieiunia victu. Ouid.

Explere ieiunia. Seneca. Indicere ieiunia. Horat.

Ieiunio laborare. Colum.

Espera vnde & cibi, lachrymis pavit ieiunia. Ouid. with out meete of vinnac she was fedde with teares.

Placere ventris ieiunia. Ouid. To assuage his hunger.

Sedare ieiunia carne ferat. Ouid.

Soluti ieiunia robur gravis. Ouid. He brake his faste with.

Ieiunus, ieiunus, ieiunum, pen. prod. Fasting: that fasteth. Per

Metapho. Greedie: hungry: bare: barayne: sterile.

Neque ieiunioflore, neque magis effraus fame Vidi. Plaut.

Arena ieiuna. Virg. The barayne and drye sande.

Ieiuna auditas. Plin. Hungrie appetite.

Explere ieiuna cupido. Lucret. This hungrie appetite is satisfied.

Dentibus ieiunis acerbus Horat.

Fames ieiuna. Ouid.

Ieiuna glacia. Virg. The barayne and vncomfortfull grauell.

Ieiunum inestum. Celsus. Vide ieiunum substant.

Iugera ieiuna. Seneca.

Ieiuni oris silina. Plin. Fasting spetie.

Ieiuna silina. Colum. idem.

Ieiuna terra. Colum. A leane, drye, and barayne grounde.

Frigida & ieiuna calumnia. Cic. A false couille with out colour of apperance of truth.

¶ Ieiuna oratio, cui opponitur Copiosa & plena. Cic. A bare stile nothing copious or enriched with pithie sentences.

Traditio ieiuna argue arida. Quintil.

Ieiune, pen. prod. Aduerbium: vt. Ieiune de re aliqua disputare, agere, dicere. Cic. Barely: safely: ceterely: skenderly.

Ieiunitas, pen. corr. Ieiunitatis: cui ceteraria est Hubertas & copia.

Cic. Barenesse, skendernes, or nakednes of stile.

Ieiuno, aui, are. To faste.

Ientaculum, ientaculi, n. g. pen. corr. Sæd. Mart. A breadstall.

Iento, ientus, ientare Varro. To eate meate afoze dinner.

Iens, cunctis, Participium ab Eois, verbo. Eoyng.

Igitur, pen. corr. Collectiua vel rationalis coniunctio est. Thera

foze: from therse loozth: then, Terent.

-quid igitur faciam mihi? Then what shall I doe?

Habes igitur Tubero, quod, &c. Cic.

Igitur pro deinde. Terent. Quid igitur faciam?

Ignarus, Vide IGNORANTIA.

Ignauus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Cowardous: lyther: vnnasty:

faile hearted: vnprofitable, &c. vt. Ignauus miles ac timidus.

Cic. A cowardous and faile hearted sculbour.

Ignauus & Fortis, contraria. Cic.

Actus ignaui. Ouid. Heate mahyng men liether.

Amor ignauus. Stat.

Ami ignaui. Ouid. Idle yeres in whiche nothing is done.

Contagia ignaui. Claud. Corpus ignaui Ouid

Ignauus dolor. Plin. Sezofo talyng away strenght and courage from men.

Frigus ignaui Ouid.

Ignauum & Iners interrogationis genus. Cic.

Gratias ignaui. Ouid. Mora ignaui. Ouid.

Ignaua ora. Ouid. Lither idlenes.

Ignauum pecus. Virg. An idle and vnprofitable cattle good for nothing.

Ignauus somnus. Ouid. Sluggish sleape.

Ignauus succus. Plin. A myce haungy no force or vertue.

Ignauia, huius ignaui: f. g. Cic. Cowardnes: lithernes: lacke of courage.

Timiditas & ignaui. Cic.

Ignauia odoris. Plin. A bull sauour.

Ignauæ, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Cowardly: litherly: slooly.

Ignauiter, pen. corr. Similiter adverbium, Idem ad Cicero.

Iguis, huius ignis, m. g. f. f. Lone. an harlotte, lightning.

Inuicti ignibus dentes. Plin.

¶ Acer ignis. Ouid.

Atri ignes. Virgil.

Auidus. Ouid.

Confusi. Stat.

Feruidus ignis. Seneca.

Ingens. Plaut.

Linguidus. Plin.

Magous. Plaut.

Odorati. Ouid.

Pugnax aquæ ignis. Ouid. Fyre contrarie to water.

Rapax ignis. Ouid.

Rofeus. Claud.

¶ Abolitur corpus igni. Tacit. A bodle consumed with fyre.

Ignem ab æde abstinere. Liu. Vide ABSTINEO.

Accendere ignem. Virg. Adhibere ignes. Cic.

Aduare ignem. Liu. Vide ADIVVO.

Apponere ad ignem. Plaut. Vide APPONO.

Largus ardet ignis. Horat. There is a great fyre burning.

Assuare ignem in ferula. Plin. Vide ASSERVO.

Concipere ignem. Ouid. To take fyre.

Compescere ignes. Ouid. To stay the fyre.

Comprehendere ignem criminibus. Virgil.

Concremare igni. Liu. Consecere se in ignem. Plaut.

Confidere in ignes dicitur vrbis vel domus. Vide CONFIDIO.

Corrupti igni. Salust.

Festus cumulare altaribus ignes. Stat.

Dehacchantur ignes. Horat. The fyre rageth.

Depellere ignes ab aliquo. Virgil.

Vltimos igni dare. Virg. To lay clmes on the fyre.

Ignem elicere lapidum confictu arque tritu. Cic. To stirre
 her with two flintes.
 Excudere ignem abstrusum venis silicis. Virgil. To stirre her
 with a flint.
 -audum de cinibus ignem. Excutit. Ouid.
 Ignem facere. Caesar. To make a fyre.
 Impius ignis templa Iouis ferat. Stat.
 Festinare ignes. Tacit. Flagrant ignes. Sil.
 Fullere ignes. Virg. The fires weare in a light flame.
 Haustus ignis. Tacit.
 Inferre ignem hostibus. Lucret.
 Ignem operibus inferre. Calp. To sette on fire the ingens of
 workes that they had made.
 Inticere ignes Capitolio. Cic. To sette the Capitoll on fire.
 Canere multo later obrutus ignis. Lucret. The fire is covered
 with ashes.
 Moliri ignem. Virgil. Occisus igne. Quintil.
 Opprimere ignem. Liu. Vide O P P R I M O.
 Arduus ignis palpat. Stat.
 Celer ignis peredit Acta. Horat. Did eate through of perle.
 Ignem ignes procedunt. Lucret. Fyre ingendzeth fire.
 Infandus ignis prohibe a naubus. Virgil.
 Strident ignes. Iuueal.
 Ignem subijcere. Cic. To sette on fyre.
 Substernunt ignes ad recta domorum. Lucret.
 Suppositi ignes cineri. Horat.
 Sulcipere ignem folijs. Virgil. In wyte leanes to receive fire
 striken with a flint.
 Soporos ignes suscitare. Virgil.
 Torere igni fruges. Virg. To bake bryad.
 Latè vagatus ignis. Liu. Volant ignes ad recta. Virgil.
 Liquidus ignis. Virgil. The cleere element of fyre.
 Liquidus color aureus ignis. Lucret.
 Annonum ignes. Virg. The sterres.
 Sanguineus igne cometes. Claud. Blasinge sterres thynge
 redden like bloude.
 Vagus ignis folijs. Lucan. Phœbei ignes. Ouid.
 Tremuli ignes. Lucret. The trembling sunne thynge.
 Fulmineus ignis. Lucret. A flash of lightening.
 Aether abruptur ignibus. Ouid. It lightneth.
 Crebris micat ignibus æther. Virg. It lightneth often times.
 Effusus nubibus ignis. Ouid. A lightnyng.
 Infesto igne peti. Ouid.
 Rapidus ignis Iouis. Virg. A lightnyng: the terrible fyre of
 lightnyng.
 Trifidus ignes. Idem. Ouid.
 Oculi micant igne. Ouid.
 Truculento igne minaces ardent genæ. Seneca.
 Ignis pro meretrice aliquando accipitur. Terent.
 Accede ad ignem hunc, calefices plus satis.
 Meus ignis Amyntas. Virgil. My loue, or sweete harte
 Amyntas.
 Ignis pro amore. Ouid. A loue.
 Ceco capitur igni. Virg. My harte is perced with inuade
 loue.
 Indomito igne carpi. Ouid.
 Blandos ignes colligere paula. Valer. Flac. Wy little and
 little to conceiue a sweete loue.
 Validos ignes concipere. Ouid. To conceiue a vehement loue.
 Edunt medullam ignes. Catull.
 Erumpit oculis ignis. Senec. Muruos ignes ferre. Senec.
 Infultos ignes hauserat virginis. Claud.
 Lentis macerant ignibus. Horat. To pine away with linger
 inge loue.
 Merfus visceribus ignis. Seneca.
 Nutrire suos ignes. Ouid. To feede and noyish his loue.
 Furtiuo igne populante venas. Seneca. Wyne loue perlinge
 the botome of his harte.
 Tepidas ignes sub pectore lenit. Ouid.
 Subijcere ignem per translationem. Cic. To minister mat
 ter of hatred and displeasure.
 Ignis fuer. Plin. S. Antonies fyre. A soze wherein is ex
 ceeding inflammation or burnyng.
 Artus fieri ignis edebat. Virg.
 Igniculus, huius igniculi. pen. corr. m. g. Diminutiuum. Iuten.
 A sparke of fyre.
 Igniculus, metaphoricè. Cic. A sparke of insinuation of no

ture to vertue or honestie.
 Igniculus desiderij. Cic. The motion of one desiring of long
 yng for one.
 Ingenij igniculi. Quintil.
 Latere igniculos viriles. Cic. To shew many sparkes and in
 ditions to vertue.
 Igneus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Fyre: bright or shynyng like fyre.
 Aether igneus. Tibul. Aethra ignea. Virg. A pyre.
 Igneus color. Plin.
 Igneus feror. Plin. A burnyng heate.
 Sitis ignea. Virg. Sol igneus. Claud.
 Virtus ignea. Lucan. Diuine and heavenly vertue.
 Ignis pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Fyre: very heate.
 Ignitus vinum. Cel. A more heate and strange wine.
 Igneo ignes, a quo ignesco, ignescis, ignescere. Plin. Cic. To be
 on fyre: to turne to fyre: to burne.
 Ignescit amor. Columel. wareth heate.
 Ignescunt iræ, pro Accenduntur. Virg. Anger is inflamed.
 Vultus ignescunt sanguine. Stat.
 Igneus, Participij. Igneus color. Plin. A fire colour.
 Oda ignescencia. Stat. Hatred increasynge of waryng heate.
 Ignisium, ignisij, neu. g. Plin. Any thinge out of whiche fire
 may be quickly striken. Wyne wynde that will quickly be
 dte with fyre. A kinder boze with a flint and yron to strike
 fyre.
 Ignifer, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. That beareth fire. v. Lampades
 ignifera. Lucret.
 Axis ignifer, Currus Solis. Ouid. The chariot of the sunne.
 Ignifluus, Aliud adiectiuum. v. Canemæ igniflua. Claud. Volu
 places flowyng with fyre.
 Ignigena, ignigenæ, pen. corr. com. gen. Ouid. Ingendzeth by
 in fyre.
 Ignipes, penult. corr. ignipedis. Martial. That hath fire feete.
 Equi ignipedes Solis. Ouid.
 Ignipotens, pen. corr. dictus est Vulcanus, quod ignis potes
 tem habet. Virg. The god of fyre.
 Ignisarius lapis. A flinte to strike fyre.
 Ignisplacium, Diuinitas erat apud antiquos quæ ignis inspectione
 sumebatur. Plin. Divination by looking in fyre.
 Ignitabulum, n. g. penult. corr. ignis receptaculum. Fest. A fyre
 panne. A chaufyng dishe.
 Igniuomus. That spitteth fyre.
 Ignobilis, & hoc ignobile, pen. corr. Cic. Vnoble of his birth;
 unknownen: base: of no estimation.
 Inglorius & ignobilis. Cic. Obscure and nothing spoken of.
 Non ignobilem argentariam facere. Cic.
 Carmen ignobile. Virgil.
 Non ignobili ex familia mulier. Cic. A gentill womā bozne.
 Ignobile gramen. Virg. A common herbe of no valur.
 Sordæ & ignobiles herbe. Plin. Weardis unknownen and no
 thynge spoken of.
 Lethum ignobile. Silius. A vile death.
 Ignobili loco natus. Cic. Descender of a base herke.
 Non ignobilis dicendi magister. Cic. A famous maister of
 eloquence.
 Ignobili amy: inhonesta morte occubuit. Liu. He dyed a vile
 and inhonest death.
 Nomen ignobile. Sil. Regnum. Horat.
 Vulgus. Virgil. The foolishly people, or the base sort of the
 people.
 Ignobilitas, pen. corr. ignobilitatis, f. g. Cic. Watenes of birth;
 vnanoblenesse.
 Paupertas, ignobilitas, humilitas. Cic.
 Ignobilitas generis. Cic.
 Ignominis, & hoc ignominie, pen. corr. without renowme: not
 famous: of no estimation.
 Ignominia, f. g. Cic. Reproach: ignominie: infamie: slander: re
 buke: dishonour.
 Ignominia est. Plin. It is a reproch and dishonour.
 Labes, ignominiaque mortis. Cic.
 Cum ignominia & dedecore perire. Cic. To die with sham
 and reproch.
 Damnatio & ignominia dignus. Cic.
 Afficere ignominia. Cic. Vide A F F I C I O.
 Qui ignominia mortuum affecerit. Cic.
 Ignominia omnibus appetitur. Cic. Vide A P P E T I O.

Conditus ignominij. Cicero. Spitefully raised at with-
prochfull booydes.

Depellere ignominiam. Quintil. To repelle infamie and res-
proch effectd him.

Gemens ignominiam plagaque superbi victoris. Virg.
Impone in iuriam alicui sine ignominia. Cic. To doe iniurie
to one without reproch or infamie.

Inferre ignominiam. Liu.
Inuere ignominiam alicui. Cic. Vide IN V R O.

Notare aliquem ignominia. Quintil. Cic. Vide N O T O.

Ignominia notari. Cic. To be reprochfull defamed.
Perferre ignominiam. Vide P R F E R O.

Ignominiosus, penult. prod. Quintil. Infamous: sceleratus:
reprochfull: dishonorable.

Ignominiosa ac barbara appellatio. Plin.
Dicta ignominiosa. Horat. Reprochfull tauntes.

Ignominiosa fuga. Liu. A dishonorable flight.

Ignominiosus, pen. prod. Cel. Defamed.

Ignoro, ignoras, pen. prod. ignorare. Plaut. Not to know: to be
ignorant.

Ignoras me. Terent. Thou knowest not what a fellow I am.

Ignorant me omnes. Plaut. I am unknown to them all.

-Illi is ignorant. Terent. They knew not what manner of
man you are.

Ignorat nomen suū. Plaut. He knoweth not his owne name,
as he hath forgotten his owne name.

Ignorat patrem suum. Terent. He knoweth not who is his
father.

Ignoratur, passivum. Terent. Ignoratur parens. They knew
not his father.

Non faxo cam esse dices, ita ignorabitur. Plaut. She shall be
so unknown, as I will make thee say, it is not the same
person.

Ignorans, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. That is ignorant.

Ignoratus, pen. prod. Tacit. Unknown.

Ignoratus euasit. Suet. He escaped away not being known.

Ar ignorata. Horat.

Ignoratio, ignorantia, f. g. Cic. Ignorance: lacke of knowledge.

Ignoratio omnium proposita. Cic. Warrantie being made,
that at things that he doe, should be unknown to men.

Ignoratio sui. Cic. Lacke of knowledge of ones selfe.

Abuti ignorantia alicuius. Cic.

Ignorantia, huius ignorantia, f. g. Quintil. Ignorance: lacke of
knowledge.

Ignorantia literarum. Cic.

Miserabilis ignorantia. Quintil.

Ignorabilis, & hoc ignorabile, penult. corr. Cic. That is, or may
easily be unknown.

Illud ignorabilis, obscurusque est. Gell.

Ignarus, ignara, ignarum, pen. prod. Ignorant: that knoweth
not. vt. Ignarus huius oppidi. Plaut. That knoweth not this
towne.

Ignarus animi mei. Terent.

Ignara artis meretricis. Terent. She that knoweth not the
seate and trade of harlots.

Ignarus caule. Plin.

Ignarus fortunarum suarum. Cic.

Hud ignara futuri. Virg. Knowing what will come hereafter.

Homonymum & locorum ignarus. Virg.

Ignarus iudicium. Cic.

Ignarus lachrymarum tuarum. Terent.

Ignarum censes tuarum lachrymarum esse me. Terent. Doe
you thinke that I know not why you weepe?

Ignarus es morum morum. Terent. Thou knowest not my
factions.

Ignarus mundi. Plin.

Philosophia. Cic. Officiis civilis. Cic.

Rationis. Tacit. That hath no fayll in philosophy.

Via. Virg. Religionis. Cic.

Docendi. Quintil. Vitis. Liu.

Mens ignara nocendi. Claud. An innocent minde that can
doe no hurt.

Quemadmodum instructus miseris, non estis ignari. Cicero.

You know right well.

Ignarus quid agatur. Cic.

Ignarus quid virtus valeret. Cicero. Not knowing of what

strength vertue has.

Pueri saepe indicantur aliquid, ad quod pertinet ignari. Cic.

Not knowing where it appertained.

Ea requiritur a me, quorum sum ignarus atque insolens. Cic.

Which I know not nor am not wonted to.

Ignarus, pro Ignoro. Tacit. Unknown.

Non sibi ignara quae vulgabantur. Tacit.

Ignosco, ignosceis, ignom. ignotum, pen. prod. ignoscere. Varro.

To know well: to learne.

A me quae feram, ignoscite. Varr.

Ignoscere. Cic. To pardon: to forgive: to helpe excuse.

Ignoscat delictis tuis, atque adolescentiae. Plaut.

Passe ignoscere. Caud. To pardon him that confessedly has
faute.

Vitio ignoscitur omni. Ouid. Dementia ignoscenda. Virg.

Ignoscere sibi. Quintil. To helpe him selfe excuse.

Ignouus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. That will pardon.

Ignoscens ignoscitur. Terent. Went & intreated to forgive as
take mercy.

Quanto tuus est animus nam grauior, ignoscitur. Terent.

Ignoscitur a. f. g. Cell. Dardany: forgiving.

Ignoscibilis, & hoc ignoscibile, pen. corr. Gell. Tolerable: to
be pardoned.

Ignotus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plaut. Unknown: Also ignorant.

Populo ignotus. Ouid.

Domos ignotas petere. Virg. Locis ignotis errare. Ouid.

Mortibus ignotis perierunt Horat.

Oris ignotis exulat. Virgil.

Pars ignotissima turbæ. Claud.

Pondus auri ignotum. Virg. An unknown substance of golde
and money.

Terra ignota. Virgil. An unknown country.

Verba obscuriora & ignotiora. Quintil.

Vias ignotas inire. Ouid. Viri ignoti noua forma. Virg.

Viri in veste ignota. Virgil.

Ignotus in vulgus. Cicero. whom the common people hath no
vnderstanding of.

Obscurus & ignotus. Cic. Unknown & not brought to light.

Lingua, eoque ignotior generat Liu. That people do not
farte of, and therefore so much the more unknown.

Ignotus, qui ignorat. Quint. Ne quis tamen erret ignotus,
non est filij nouerca, sed mater.

Ile, illis, n. g. Plur. aliter illarum, illibus. Iuuenal. The flanke:
the small guttes.

Dura mellorum illa. Horat. Substricla illa. Ouid.

Quere illa. Horat. To menc the flannes like a broken
winded hofte to pante for lacke of breath.

Religare illa baltheo. Senec. To girdle him selfe with.

Trahere illa. Plin. To be pence to menc the flannes with
pantynge.

Rumpere illa alconus. Caud.

Illisus, penult. prod. Plin. He that is syche of luynging in the
small guttes.

Ileos, huius ilei, m. g. Plin. The luynging in the small guttes
called Ilaca passio.

Ilex, huius ileis, pen. corr. for g. Virgil. A tree called of some
holme. One hynde of it beareth the grayne, of Apetheca
ries called Berries.

Arguta ilex. Virg. wherein the small byades lye: the thyll
holme.

Corus ilicibus fremit Apenninus. Virgil. The mountayne
Apianne hath a noyse of the boughes of holme, rustling
and shakyn with wynde.

Crebris ilicibus nigrum nemus. Virg.

Curvata glandibus ilex. Ouid.

Flex ilex. Virgil. Ista securibus ilex. Virg.

Littorea. Virg. Nigra. Virg.

Opaca. Virg. Plena fauis. Claud.

Procera. Horat. Ramota. Ouid.

Tonfa bipennibus. Horat.

Trememes ilices frangit Aquilo. Horat.

Viridis ilex. Ouid. Vitiola. Virg.

Illicens, illicea, illicum. Stat. Of holme.

Illicum. n. g. pen. prod. Martial. A grone where that tree
groweth.

Illicus, Adiect. vt. Frös illicus. Colu. A branch of holme tree.

Illigam coram Plin. A Garland made of that tree.
 Illigam ad. A Garland. Illigam. Plin. A Garland of that tree.
 Illia, illum, illibus, Vide I L L.
 Illicet, Vide I L L.
 Illicet, pen. corr. per syncope. dictu quasi sic licet. Terent. You
 may goe when you like: you may departe when you will:
 you may see the face of your caros. This matter is dispatched.
 adum est licet. Penult. Terent. You may see the face
 your caros.
 Illicet pro Statim, Confestim. Plaut. By and by: incontinent:
 quickly.
 Illicet obuium numero. Virg. Incontinent we are over press-
 ed with multitude.
 Illicet. Affirmantis aduerbium. Plaut.
 Illico, Vide I L L.
 Iligneus, Illigneus, Vide I L L.
 Illobefactus, Adiect. Quid. Heuer weakened or made feeble.
 Illobor, pen. prod. Illobor. Illobor. Illobor. Cic. To slide or
 slippe in: to reme or slide in: to fall in: to enter in.
 Ad eorum faminate illobor. Cic. It entret to the senses
 with a creature pleasantness.
 Medios illapsus in hostes. Virg. Remyng into.
 Pernicies illapsa ciuium animos. Cic. A mischief fallen or en-
 tred into the citizens mindes.
 Illabitur vbi. & illabitur mari, hoc est, in vrbem & in mare.
 Virg. Plin. It stydeth soothly into.
 Amni Tyberino illabitur Nar. Lucan. It remeth or floweth
 into Tiber.
 Tuncus illapsus cerebro. Horat.
 Illus, huius illapsus, m. g. Nomen. Columel. A stydinge or
 fastyng in.
 Illaboratus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Quinil. A made or done
 with out labour.
 Illac, Aduerbium per locum. On that side.
 Hic atque illic. Terent. On euerie side.
 Ibimus illic. Cuid. we will goe that way.
 Video omnes damnatos, omnes ignominia affectos, illic fa-
 cere. Cic. I see all condemned persons and such as haue
 any note of reproch to be on that parte.
 Illacerabilis, & illacerabile, penult. corr. v. Spolium illacerabile.
 Sil. That can not be toane.
 Illacitatus, pen. prod. Tacit. Unstereb not pounced.
 Illachrymo, illachrymas, pen. corr. illachymare. Liu. To weep
 or lament greatly: to sware or sende out a moysture.
 Illachrym. r. marn. illachrymas. Liu. Cic. To lament for.
 Sicut illachrymas. Virg. The weeping sayth in this maner.
 Mili illachryme. Quid.
 Illachryme, de rebus etiam insensibilibus. Virgilio dictum
 est. To sware or be moyste.
 Illachrymat templis ebur. Virg. The Iuoe in the temples
 sweateth or is moyste.
 Illachrymabilis, pen. corr. Horat. That will not be moued with
 teare.
 Illeus, Plin. Aet herte.
 Cupressus illata bruma. Stat.
 Illerabilis, & hoc illerabile, penult. corr. Virg. with out mirth:
 lacking mirth or pleasure: sorrowfull.
 Illerabilis ora. Virg. A sorrowfull caste.
 Illerabile murmur. Virgil.
 Illapsus, Vide I L L A B O R.
 Illaqueo, illaqueas, illaqueare. Cic. To trye: to binde: to snare:
 to intangle.
 Illatbro, illatbras, pen. corr. illatbrare. Gell. To hyde in sor-
 ners.
 Illatio, Illatus, Vide I N F E R O.
 Illaudatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Virg. Not woosthie to be
 named: woosthie no prayse, or commendation: woosthie no
 honeste repeat.
 Facta non illaudata. Stat.
 Illaudabilis, & hoc illaudabile, pen. corr. Gell. Unwoosthie prayse.
 Carmin. Illaudabile Stat.
 Ille, illa, illud, illius, pen. prod. illi. Terent. That man.
 Nomen accedam ad illos. Terent.
 Ille, ad propinquum etiam rectum solet. Cic. Quid est quod ne-

gligenter scribamur aduersaria quid est quod diligenter cor-
 riamus tabulas quia huc sunt risentia, illa sunt aeterna. Des-
 caute thote be not but for a mouery, and these regere
 for euer.
 Ille, pro aliquis. Horat. Dixerit ille. Some man will say.
 Ille, cum emphasi. Virgil. Sic Iuppiter ille monerat. So the
 forsayde Iuppiter did tell vs.
 Ego ille agrestis, laus, tristis. Terent. Euen I that self same
 rude stern and sower fellow.
 Ego ille ipse factus sum. Cic. I became him, or played his
 parte.
 Quod nostrum illum non fugit Catonem. Cic. whiche thyng
 was not unknowne to our wise Cato.
 Illa ipsa rerum humanarum domina fortuna. Cic. Euen the
 selfe same ladye fortune that ruleth mans affaires.
 Fuit, fuit illa ista quodam in hac Rep. virtus, v. &c. Cic. That
 excellent vertue ones, ones I say, sheweth in this com-
 mon weale.
 Ille ipse. Cic. He him selfe.
 Nihil perferat ad nos prater rumores de oppressis Dolabella,
 satis illos quidem constantes, sed, &c. Cic.
 Ne illum talem praeipiat tibi. Terent. Lett he should beguile
 thee of such a foyle fellow as he is.
 Ille alter. Cic. That other fellow.
 Na illiusmodi iam nobis magna ciuium pecunia est. Ter-
 rent. In deede we haue great fortune of such men in our
 citie as he is.
 Ille, pro illa haec. Terent.
 Illud tamen breuiter significandum videtur, populum Rom.
 omnia a te expectare. Cic.
 Ab illo, pro a se. Cic.
 Illecebra, illecebræ, f. g. pen. corr. Cic. A thyng beleasable thae
 draweth and allureth: a stickeryng mement: a pleasant
 allurement.
 Illecebra iuuentutis. Cic. That allurement that youth hath
 in psonahyng.
 Argentaria illecebræ, Vide A R G E N T Y M.
 Dolose illecebræ. Claud.
 Deliniri illecebris voluptatis. Cic. To be tickled with the
 allurements of pleasure.
 Iniret adolescentulum illecebris corupelrum. Cic. By as-
 lurements of corrupte lying to intangle a yonge man.
 Excitari illecebris. Cic.
 Morari aliquem illecebris. Horat.
 Trahit aliquem suis illecebris ad verum decus virtus. Cic. Wes-
 tue by his pleasant allurements draweth men to right
 woosthyppie.
 Dedere se vitiorum illecebris & lenocinijs cupiditatem. Cic.
 To geue him selfe ouer to the allurements of vice and
 delitiousnes of sensuall pleasures.
 Illecebræ, pen. prod. illecebrofius, illecebrofissimè. Aduerbium.
 Plaut. wantonly: with wanton intyng and alluring.
 Istoc illecebrofius fieri nihil potest. Plaut. Suchtyng can be
 a greater allurement then this.
 Illecius, Vide I L L I C I O.
 Illectum, a lego, legis, Non lectum significat. Quid. Illectus
 remittit. He will sende it agayne vnto deede.
 Illegitime. Vnlawfully.
 Illegitimi. Vnlawfully begotten: bastards.
 Illepidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. without delectation or grat-
 tyfycasent. & tam de homine, quam de oratione dicit. Plaut.
 Inde dictum non illepidum ferebatur. Plin. iunior. Thered
 was speche a pleasant sayng.
 Delicia illepidæ arque inegantes. Catull.
 Scortillum non illepidum, nec inuenustum. Catull.
 Illepide, pen. corr. Adverb. Plin. Vnpleasently: with out grat.
 Crasse & illepide compositum aliquid. Horat. Styllish mase
 and with out pleasant grace.
 Illex, egis, om. g. Aboleste.
 Illex, Vide I L L I C I O.
 Illi, Aduerbium loci. pro ibi. Terent.
 Illibatus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Liu. Untouched: vn-
 pure: vnconceypted.
 Illibatum imperium. Liu.
 Illibatus cortex. Plin.

Fœdera tori illibata. Lucan. The unbroken law of wedlocke.
 Illibum robur hominis. Colum.
 Integrum & illibatum. Colum. Pure and vncorrupted.
 Illiberalis, & hoc illiberalis. pen. prod. Cic. Ungentill: with out
 kinnes & contrerie: vnhonest: nettyng liberalit.
 Illiberalis facinus. Terent. A villainous and vnhonest ake: an
 vncourteis pagiant.
 Illiberalis iocus. Cic. An vnhonest iestng.
 Illiberalis labor. Cic. Non enim illum ab industria, sed illibe-
 rali labore deterret. From seruile labour.
 Res ad cognoscendum non illiberalis. Cic.
 Illiberalis cibus. Plin. A meate for poore men and not for
 them that are of honest state.
 Illiberalitas. pen. corr. illiberalitas. f. g. Cic. Niggetid. tpe.
 Illiberaltus. pen. corr. Aduerbium. Terent. Cic. Niggetid: vnc-
 courtetly: vnhonestly.
 Illic, Aduerbium in loco. Terent. Thete,
 Illic pro ille. Terent. He.
 Illicet, Vide ILICET.
 Illicitio, illicitio. pen. corr. illicitio, illicitio. Terent. To pro-
 uoke of deere pleasanty: to allure: to intice: to tolle.
 Illicere aliquem in fraudem. Terent. By alluremēt to induce
 to fraude and damage.
 Amorem multos illicisse in dispendium. Plaut.
 Non sit habui coniugem illicisse in supurum. Cic. He cop-
 ured it not enough, to haue allured his wife to delectable
 amoure.
 Illicitus, Participium. Cic. Pleasantly prouoked: inticed: tolled:
 allured.
 Illicitus, huius illicitus, Verbalis. Plaut. An inticing or alluring.
 Illicitum, huius illiciti. Idem. Varro. A prouocation.
 Illex, illicitis. pen. corr. om. g. Plaut. Wanton: that inticeth or allu-
 reth.
 Illicet oculi. Apul. wanton eyes.
 Illicitus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum ex In & Licitus compositū. Cic.
 Vnlaful: vnhonest: vncourtey.
 Illicitus, Aduerbium. Vlpian. Vnlafully.
 Tori illiciti. Lucan.
 Venus illicita. Stat. Auritrie: hoosedome.
 Vias illicitas tentare. Valer. Flac. To assay vnlaful incomes.
 Illico, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Terent. Cic. Anon: by and by: in
 all the harte: forthwith.
 Illico, Proprie in loco, vti ait Festus. In the same place.
 Illico hic consistit. Terent. Stande euen in this same place.
 Illico, illidis. pen. prod. illi, illisum, illidere. Valer. Max. To
 digne of beate to a thing: to dash: to strike vehemently.
 Illidere dentem alicui rei. Horat. To thurst his toothe into:
 to bite.
 Dentes illidere labellis. Lucet. To bite his lippes.
 Densit funale illit frōi Lapithæ. Qui. He gaue the Lapithe
 a great blow ouer the foreheade with a thicke toxe.
 Illidere manus. Cic. To thurst his handes vpon.
 Illidere saxa. Plin. To dash agaynst the rocks.
 Reclus illiduntur in litus. Quotil. The waves dash agaynst
 the banks.
 Aquora illisa scopulis. Virg. The seas beating agaynst the
 rocks.
 Illisa, huius illisus. pen. prod. m. g. Plin. A beating or dashing
 agaynst.
 Illigoligas. penult. corr. illigare. Plin. To binde, knitte, or
 fasten to.
 Id scit in auris pocalis illigabat. Cic. He byd to stetty fas-
 sen them in golden plate.
 Illigare alicui bello gentem aliquam. Liu. To cause a people
 to take parte with them in a warre that they haue in
 hande.
 Ad illigandū Romano bello gentē. Liu. To thende to intagle
 or waspe that people in the Romayne warre, or to make
 them take parte in the warre with the Romaynes.
 Illigare aliquem famoni alicui. Cicet. To make one to inters
 meale in a tale.
 Genes dicendi in quo omnes illigantur verborum lepores. Cic.
 In which all kinde of pleasant figures of wordes is
 intercald.
 Illigrescentiam verbis. Cicet. To knitte or rompage the
 sentence with wordes.

Illigare conscientia. Tacit. To intagle in conscience.
 Illigatus. pen. prod. Partic. p. l. horat. Intagled: knitte: fastened.
 Illigatus alicui amicitia. Liu. Intagled in ones frendship.
 Illigatus pectus intermor. Cic.
 Aratra illigata iuuentis. Horat.
 Illigatus post tergum moris Liu. Hædes bound behind eue.
 Iuga illigaturus tauris. Horat.
 Illimis, & hoc illimis. pen. prod. Qui. With out mude or slime.
 Illinc, Aduerbium de loco. Terent. From thence: from that
 parte.
 Illinc, pro alia parte. Cicet. Si illinc beneficium non sit. If
 thence be no benefite to be had on that parte.
 Illinc, pro ab illa. Cic. Omnem amorem abiecit illinc, atque
 in hanc transfudit. He hath cast all his loue from that
 woman.
 Hinc illinc, Prouerbiale. Terent. dum cognatus hinc
 illinc veniet. I can not tell from whence.
 Illino, illinis. pen. corr. illinui, illino, penult. prod. illinire.
 Columel. Plin. To aneynt one fastly.
 Illino, illinis. pen. corr. illini, illui, vel illui. pen. prod. illium.
 pen. corr. illinere. Vig. To aneynt with any licur. to spotte
 or soyle.
 Natis illi nuntur. Plin. They are anointed on trees nettes,
 or nettes are anointed with them.
 Tecturam illi nate. Seneca. To gille they: houses.
 Vilem penni illinere. Seneca. To soyle their winges with
 biebe lime.
 Brima nates illinē agrie. Horat. Couereth feldes with snes.
 Illinere charos aliquid. Horat. To put in wuyng.
 Illitos. pen. corr. Particip. Boynted: smeared.
 Illita tela dolis. Virgil.
 Illus limo. Liu. Deyayed with slime or mude.
 Aurum vnde bus illitum. Horatius. Sarmentes imbeddered
 with golde.
 Illitum veneno donum. Liu. A present geuen for a mische-
 uous intente.
 Fax toto illita vultu. Ouid.
 Illitam iuco. Cic. Deuyted with a false colour.
 Illus, huius illitus. pen. corr. Plin. In aneyntng.
 Illiquefacio, illiquefacis, illiquecis, illiquefactum, illiqueface-
 re. Cic. To mette or make liquide.
 Illisus, Vide ILLEDO.
 Illiteratus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum, contrarium est Docto &
 Literato. Cicero. Vnlearned: with out knowledge of good
 letters.
 Illiteratum & insulsum. Cic.
 Illitus, Vide ILLEDO.
 Illo, Aduerbium ad locum. Terent. To that place: thither.
 Illocabilis, & hoc illocabile. penult. corr. Illocabilis vago. Plaut.
 A mayden that can not be married.
 Ilnotus. pen. prod. Plaut. Scule: vnwaisted: stubbered.
 Illoc, Aduerbium ad locum. Cic. Thither. to that place.
 Illoc, pro Ilud. Plaut. Sed quid illoc ait.
 Illuceo, illuces. pen. prod. Illuzi, illuces. Plaut. To be lighte or
 clear: to shine: to appere or shewe it selfe.
 Hic speciosus vltimus dies P. Scipioni illuxit. Liu.
 Vbi illuxit, recepere classem Liu. When it was day.
 Ea nocte cui illuxit dies cædis. Sueton. The night before the
 day of the murder done.
 Illocet comitas in ingenijs. Cic. Courtetie appereth.
 Illucesco, illucescis, illucescere. Plaut. To shine: to wake daye.
 Illucescet aliquando ille dies, quem tu salutaribus, &c. Cicet.
 That day will ones come when, &c.
 Illuctor, illuctaris, illuctari. To drine: to waspille: to struggle.
 Vnde Verba illuctantia. Stat. wordes hardly pronounced, or
 puffed out.
 Illudo, illudis, illusi, illusum, penult. prod. illudere, tam datiuo,
 quam acensatiuo casu iungunt. To moche: to iesse at: to
 laugh to scorn: to delude.
 Certant illudere capto. Virgil.
 Ne videaris huius miseri fortuonis, & horum virorum talium
 dignitati illudere. Cicet. That then seeme not to haue in
 scorn, &c.
 Illudere viri optimi castumationi. Cic.

Illudere corpori mulieris Curt. To abuse a woman : to bee
hir villanie.
Caprea illudunt frondi tenera. Virg.
Nostris illuserit advena regnis: Virg. Shall a stranger have
our kingdome in scozne?
¶ Chartus illudere Horat. To write in maner of a Jest.
Pecunia illudere. Tacit. To spende his money foolishly, as
not regarding it.
¶ Satin' superbe illuditur mer Terent.
Dignam me putas, quam illudas? Terent. Doeest thou thynke
me a moete woman for the to moche?
Dum stideo obsequi tibi, pene illusi vici filiz. Terent. I haue
almost caste away my daughter.
Nimium acumen alicuius illudere. Cic.
Rhetorum precepta solebat illudere Carneades. Cic.
¶ In aliquem illudere. Cic. In Albutum illudens. Schoffyns
at Albutus.
Illudo in te. Terent. Adcone videmur vobis esse idonei, in qui-
bus sic illudamus? hecne ye should moche in this maner?
Illusus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Moched to scozne.
Asperis facijs illusus. Tacit. Scoched at with biting tautes.
¶ Vestes illuse auro. Virgilius. wrought here and there with
threades of golde.
Illuso, onis, Verbale. Cic. A mocking of scozning.
Illumino, illuminas pen. corr. illuminare. Plin. To geue light:
to make plaine : to make meze beautifull.
Igor vias illuminat. Stat.
Luna à sole illuminata. Cic. Takyng light, or lightened of
the sunne.
Illuminare orationem. Cic. Quibus orationem ornari & illu-
minari pato. with whiche I thinke the stile is adourned
and beautifed.
Illuminosa, um. without light.
Illuminare. pen. prod. Adverb. Cic. Plainely: cleerly: eloquently.
Illanis, penult. prod. nox dicta est. Plin. iunior. Darke without
moone shynng.
Illustris, & hoc illustre. Columel. Lightfome: cleare: famous:
noble in renoume: excellent: well known.
Balnearia illustra. Columel. Lightfome.
Noctibus illustribus æque quàm die cernunt. Plin. They see
as well in fayre cleare nightes as in day.
Caput illustre solis. Ouid.
Illustris vir. Cic. A man of great renoume.
Expressum & illustre. Cic.
Illustris nihil possum dicere. Plin. iunior. I can say nothyng
moze noble or excellent.
Obscurum & illustre, contraria. Cic. Obscure, of great fame.
Nihil est ad laudem illustrius, quam calamitas ipsa. Cic. No-
thyng byngeth greater renoume & prayse then trouble
and aduersitie it selfe.
Anima illustres. Virg. Auos illustres iactare. Propert.
Ciuitates illustres. Cic. famous cities of great renoume.
Tam illustre ac nobile domicilium. Cic.
Illustris, notumque omnibus factum. Cic. A notable ade and
known to all men.
Fasta illustra & gloriosa. Cic.
Fama illustris. Virgil.
Homo illustris honore ac nomine. Cic. A man of very great
honour and renoume.
Ingenium illustre. Tacit.
Ordo illustrior seruitij. Claud.
Illustris & splendida perino. Cic.
Proles illustris. Claud. Provincia illustris. Cicero.
Illustris & lara via. Cic. A fayre lightfome and open way.
Insignem & illustrem habere visum. Cic.
Illustris, illustras, illustrare. Varro. To make light or cleere : to
make famous or well known : to sette forth that whiche
is hyde : to declare : to make manifest or playne.
Ab sole toto die illustratur. Varro. The sunne lyeth on it all
the day longe.
Angustus illustratum fenestris. Colum. Haryng light by ne-
row windowes.
Auri fulgore collucere atque illustrari templum oportebat.
Cicero.
¶ Illustrare amplitudinem alicuius. Cic. To comende of sette

forth ones noblenesse and make it renoumen.
¶ Illust are dubia perspicuis. Cicet. By euident thynges to
make manifest those that be doubtful.
Patefacere & illustrare obscura. Cic. To open and declare.
Distinguere & illustrare orationem. Cic.
Illustrare philosophiam Latinis literis. Cic.
Illustrans, Participium. Lenter illustrans lux. Cic. Vide LANT.
Illustratus, penult. prod. Alud participium. Dade lightfome:
made famous or known : to declare: manifesty pteued. v.
Omnia quæ erant contra salutem omnium cogitata, illustra-
ta & patefacta, vidistis. Cic. Brought to light and made ap-
ty known to all men.
Illustratio, Verbale. Quintil. A beautifing : a manyng mani-
fest or playne.
Illustramentum, illustramenti, n. g. Quintil. That maketh meze
beautifull, manifest, or playne: that both comende of sette
forth.
Illutibilis, & hoc illutibile, pen. corr. Plaut. That can not be
washed away, or purged from filth.
Illuuius, illuuiæ, f. g. Terent. Ductenness: stithnes in man
or garment.
Cultus & illuuius, contraria. Liu.
Corporis illuuius. Lucret. Filthy of the bodie.
Locorum illuuius. Sil. Dira illuuius. Virgil.
Immunia. Terent. Obscra. Columel. Iustia.

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Imago, pen. prod. imaginis, pen. con. f. g. An Imago a simili-
tudo: a representation of a thyng: a likeness: a counterfite:
a paterne: an example: the ppeoztion: the resemblance.
Demosthenis imaginem ex ære vidi. Cic. I saw the image of
Demosthenes made in brasse.
¶ Imago animi, vultus est: indices, oculi. Cic.
Exemplum veteris imperij, imago antiquitatis. Cic. The pe-
terne of antiquitie.
Artis imago quædam & similitudo. Cic.
Cognitiouis imagine, Tacit. Hoc est, præterit & specie. Dæ-
der the pretence and colour of.
Eloquenz imago. Quintil. The Image and paterne of es-
loquence.
Vltimi sui imago. Quintil. Causa imago forme. Virgil.
Imago prius fugabatur. Plin. iunior. An example and ge-
terne of elde thisthenesse.
Imago iudiciorum aut simulacrum. Cic.
Iudiciorum, consiliorumque imago. Quintil.
Falsa laudis imago. Quintil.
Liberatis imago. Tacit. A similitudo of apperance of liberte
tie and not true liberte in deede.
Aurea imago felicitis mali. Ouid. A ppeoztion of the apple
made in golde.
Aurea imago maris. Virg. The figure of the sea wrought in
golde.
Somnus, gelidæ mortis imago. Ouid. Steepe the Image of
death.
Pacis imago. Tacit.
Pietatis imago. Virgil. Pietie: honest affection.
Tristis imago ponti. Ouid. The cogitation of daunger by
sea conceived in the minde.
Quietis nocturnæ imago. Tacit. A tristion happenng to me
in his sleape.
Credibilis rerum imago. Quintil.
Imaginem Reipub. nullam reliquissent. Cic. They haue
hane sette no apperance of a common weale.
Speculi imago. Ouid. Speluncea. Plin.
Temporis, Quintil.
Temporum. Cic. The likeness of ones aduersities.
Terroris. Lucan. Trifinium, ac letorum. Tacit.
Vitz. Tacit. An example of lyfe.
Loquax humanæ vocis imago, psitacus. Qui. A pyrring per-
ret counterfaying the speach of man.
¶ Orandi vera imago. Quintil. The true paterne of the
quent pleadng.
¶ Acres imagines. Cic. Lively images.
Cereæ imago. Horat. An image of hope.
Expressa. Cic. An image lively representng.

Deus humana sub imagine. Ouid. God in the forme & shape of man.
 Iocosa imago vocis. Echo. Horat.
 Mella imago. Ouid. Muta imago. pictura. Cic.
 Nocturnae imagines. Tibull. Dreams by night.
 Picta aut ficta imago. Cic. A painted or grauen Image.
 Pupillis. Ouid. The image of a child.
 Pulchra. Ouid. Regalis. Ouid.
 Repercussae imaginis umbra. Ouid. The shadow of his image by reflection.
 Tenebris imago. Lucet. Tenebris imago. Horat.
 Turbida imago. Virg. Abolere imagines. Tacit. Vide A SOLEO.
 Falsa culpam sub imagine celat. Ouid. She hideth his offence under a false clothe of excuse.
 Capere imaginem. Quintil. Concipere animo imaginem alicuius rei. Quintil. In minde to conceive the facion of a thyng.
 Effingere imaginem dicendo. Quintil. In eloquence to imitate and be like one.
 Exprimere imaginem alicuius rei. Quint. Likely to expresse a thyng.
 Indere imaginem mortis. Cic. Vide INDOVO.
 Inimicorum imagines in animis. Cic. Vide IN RVMO.
 Falsis imaginibus ludere aliquid. Virg. Ludicis somnis imago. Sil. Persequi imaginē laudis. Quint. To endeavour to get praise.
 Trahere imaginem antiquitatis. Tacit. To draw an example of antiquitie, or auncient facion.
 Proferre imaginem alicuius. Quintil. Memoriam & imaginem patris tui tibi propone. Cic. Sette before thine eyes the remembrance & craspie of thy father.
 Reddere imaginem proximam veritati. Quintil. Representare imaginem sceleris. Quintil. Veritē se supplet in imaginem Amphitryonis. Plaut. Turned him selfe into the shape and figure of.
 Imagines maiorum. Cic. A petegree of line of ones aunceltrie. The Images of auncetours whiche the Romans weare wont to kepe & sette vp in the houses for remembrance of their noble descent, as they do now with armes.
 Imagines subite. Plin. iun. Nobilitate taceat, et non sit of any auncient continuance.
 Imaginarius. Adiect. Dene for a fourme of facion, and not veritie & in deede: onely imagined & conceived in the minde, not in deede. vt. Imaginarius miles. Sueton. A countious in name alone and not in deede: a counterfeited countour.
 Imaginaria militum genus. Sueton.
 Imaginarijs facibus cedere. Liu.
 Emptio imaginaria. Vlpian. A buying onely for a facion and sceleritie, as when men in marriage geue money for their wifes.
 Imaginatus. pen. prod. Adiectivum. Catull. Full of Images.
 Imaginula. la. f. g. A little Image.
 Imaginatio. imaginatio. pen. corr. imaginare. To make images: to represent or cast the figure of ones image. vt. Speculū imaginat. Gall. The glasse casteth an image.
 Imaginor. penult. corr. imaginari. Plin. iunior. To imagine: to conceive.
 Imaginari aliquid. Plin. To imagine and deuise what manner of man one is.
 Imaginari, onis. f. g. Verbale. An imagination or conceiuyng in the minde vt. Imaginationes libidinum. Plin.
 Imbecillus, & hoc imbecille. vel Imbecillus, imbecilla, imbecillum. Cic. Feeble: weak: of no strength.
 Valerudine & natura imbecillus. Cic. By nature & hehnesse being somewhat weak.
 Imbecilliores vel animo vel fortuna. Cic. Ingenium imbecille. Plin. iunior. A feeble wit that can not compasse great matters.
 Imbecillis medicina. Cic. A medicine of small strength.
 Imbericulus, a nomine Becculus, contra naturam primitiuū secundum productū. Horat. Feeble: weak: that cannot goe with Actus imbecilla. Horat. Gemitus imbecillus. Cic. Imbecilla natura est ad contentandam potentiam. Cic. Nature is not so strong to content power.
 Vox imbecilla. Quintil. A fainte voyce.

Color imbecillus. Plin. iun. A faint and feeble tincture.
 Imbecilli consilij mulier. Cic. A woman of no great capacity of witte and good sense.
 Imbecillitas. pen. corr. imbecillitas. f. g. Cic. Feeblenes: weaknesse: imbecillite.
 Imbecillitas matris murorum. Cael. weaknesse.
 Imbecillitas consilij. Cic. Doeze counsaile.
 Imbecillitas aetatis. Cic. weaknesse of.
 Infirmitas laterum, & virium imbecillitas. Cic.
 Recidere ad imbecillitatem. Celsus. To fall weak agayne.
 Imbecillitas, fragilitasque humani generis. Cic. The weaknesse and frailtie.
 Imbecilliter. pen. corr. Adverb. Cic. Feebly: weakly: faintly.
 Imbellis, & hoc imbelles, om. ge. Horat. Waite to waite: cowardens, or weak: nothing manly: timorous: fearfull: with out hart or courage: womanly.
 Annum imbellē agere. Liu. To be one yere without waite.
 Carmen imbelles. Stat.
 Dies imbellis. Sil. A day wheron no battayle is fought, nor other manly enterpryse has done.
 Imbelles & timidi. Cic.
 Ca prece imbelles. Virg. Fearfull.
 Cerui imbelles. Virg. Timorous and fearfull hartes.
 Cithara imbellis. Horat. A womanly harpe hanging songs of loue and not of valiant deed.
 Columba imbellis. Horat. Imbelles damz Marti.
 Fera imbelles. Stat. A quiet sea without blustering stormes.
 Imbelles hostes. Liu. Cowardous enemies.
 Lucern imbelles. Ouid. Marns imbellis. Propert.
 Somnus imbellis. Stat. A quiete sleape.
 Telum imbelles. Virgil.
 Trientū imbelles. Liu. Three yeres in peace without waite.
 Imbellis, incertūque forum turba. Liu.
 Imber, imbris, m. g. ablativo imbre vel imbri. Plaut. A boecet rayne: water: every watric hument: sometime weeping.
 Adus celo magnus aquilombus imber. Virg. A boecet came downe with a great storme of winde out of the North.
 Affluidi & magni imbres. Cic. Continuall and great raynes.
 Atri imbres. Virgil. Blache stormes.
 Atrox imber. Stat.
 Ceruleus. Virgil.
 Continens imber. Liu. Collecti imbres Horat.
 Edax. Horat. Effusus nubibus. Virgil.
 Fecundi imbres. Virg. Frigidus imber. Virgil.
 Intempestui imbres. Lucret. Unseasonable rayne.
 Latus imber. Virgil. Lugas. Virgil.
 Maximus. Cic. Multus. Lucret.
 Pluvius. Ouid. Præcipuus. Claud.
 Saxeus. Sil. Subiti imbres. Lucret.
 Concreta sunt imbres gelidis ventis. Ouid.
 Decidit imber. Tibull. A boozie fallen.
 Auster diffundit imbres. Stat. Lapides effudit imber. Iuven.
 Per imbrem facere opus. Caro. To doe their worke in the rayne.
 Maximus agricolis pelagique parabitur imber. Virgil.
 Ventos percellit & imbres. Virg. That hath ben beate with winde and rayne.
 Vento pulsatur & imbri. Virgil.
 Vitare imbres. Lucret.
 Imber, pro quouis humore: Nonius. Figit humo plantas, & amicos irrigat imbres. Virg. Let et him water them.
 Gelidus imber. Lucret. Colde water.
 Caldis perfundes imbris arsus. Ouid. With warme water.
 Imber. Ouid. A bundant tearce.
 Spargebat tepido flebilis imbre sinus. Ouid.
 Lactis, lapidum, sanguinis, & terre imber. Cic.
 Lapidus & sanguineus imber. Cicero. A rayne of stoncs and bloude.
 Tempestas telorum, & ferreus ingruit imber. Virgil. The hartes dyd flee at each other as thicke as hayle.
 Imbricus. pen. corr. Adiectivum. Plautus. Rayne, or that bringeth rayne weather.
 Imbrifer. pen. corr. raxum. Idem. Columel.
 Arcus imbrifer. Tibull. The rayne bowe.
 Aultri imbriferi. Ouid. Hycms imbrifera. Sil.
 Non a

Ver imbriferum. Virgil. *Ver imbrifer*: with out beards.
 Imberbis & Bene barbus. contans. Cic.
 Adlescentulus imberbis. Cic. *Iuuenis imberbis*. Horat.
 Imbibo, imbibis. pen. corr. imbibit, imbibium, imbibere. Plin.
 To drinke in: to receiue in.
 Imbibere animo. per. metaphoram. Cicet. To conceiue in his head.
 Tantum certamen animis imberant Liu. They had conceiued such a stomake against them.
 Imbrex, huius imbricis. pen. corr. mal. vel for. g. Plin. The tyle called gutter tyle. or rouse tyle beyng halfe crooked.
 Coniegn regulas imbricis. Plaut.
 Imbricium imbricis. Item quod imbr. Martialis. Sed alij aliter legant. The couerynge of the house with rouse tyle: also such a tyle.
 Imbrico, imbricis. pen. corr. imbricare. Plin. To couer with tyle: to make like a rouse or crooked tyle.
 Imbricatum conchæ genus vndata distinctione. Plin.
 Imbricata alpeiras. Plin. Lingua leuibus imbricata asperitatis. Lions haue tongues rough like a tyle.
 Cæmentum inter se imbricatum. Vnu. Stones layed one vnder another like tyles on a house.
 Imbricatæ vngues. Plin. A pes nayles half roūd above.
 Imbricatium. pen. pro. Aduerb. Plin. In the maner of a rouse tyle.
 Imbriculus, am. Full of rouse tyle.
 Imbricus, imbrifer. Vide I M B R.
 Imbridus, am. Scipio: raynie.
 Imbrubino, au. are. To besle with menstruous flize.
 Imbulbro, au. are. To besle with chyllozens durte.
 Imbuo, imbuo, imbuere, imbutum. pen. prod. imbuiere. Columel.
 To die stoth: to infecte: to Reigne: to mayntē or wetter: to instructe and teach.
 Imbuere aram. Virgil. To wette or moiste the altier.
 Imbuere gladium scelere. Cicet. To committe some wicked murder.
 Tela imbuta veneno. Cuid. Darts infected with poyson.
 Tellus imbuta scelere. Cuius Distignit with wickednes.
 Vestis imbuta sanguine. Quid. A garment bluddie, or bespattered with blood.
 Imbuta Appia via sanguine latronis. Cic.
 Imbuere Plin. To instructe or teach.
 Miles vrbānus longo Cæsaris sacramento imbutus. Tacit.
 Hanyng den longe time sworne to, or taught by longe vse of swearing to emperours.
 Doctrina instructus & imbutus Cic.
 Ad quam non inibetur, sed imbuti sumus. Cic. Not instructed by other, but taught of nature.
 Amoribus imbutus aule Stat.
 Imbuere iuuenum artibus. Plin. iunior. To instructe & furnish the minde with good sciences.
 Parentum præceptis imbuti. Cic. Instructed by our parōtes.
 Imbuere animos errore. Liu. To infecte with erre.
 Imbutus superstitione. Cic. Fawōre imbutus. Tacit.
 Formidine imbutus. Horat. That is afearde.
 Leuiter literis imbutus. Quintil. Weatily learned.
 Luteris Græcis imbutus. Horat. Learned in the Greeke tongue.
 Imbutum odio bellum. Cic. A warre full of hatred: a cankered warre.
 Opinagibus animum tenerum imbuere. Cic. To infecte: to put opinions into ones heade beyng yonge.
 Imbuere mentem eorum ex opinio. Cic. That opiniō is sunne into their minde.
 Imbuere pectora pietate aliqua. Liu.
 Sermionibus aures alicuius imbuere. Tacit. To talke with one: to occupie his eares with.
 Imbuere se studiis ab ineunte ætate. Cic. To furnish him selfe with learning. &c.
 Viris aliquem imbuere. Quintil. To infecte with vices: to make vicious.
 Adolescentuli statim castrensibus stipendiis imbuebantur. Plin. iunior. Yonge menne immediately serued and toke wages in warre.
 Amicitia religiosa superstitione imbuta. Quintil.

Vt ciuili præda miles imbueretur. Tacit. To the ende that ciuilians might hope for spoile of the cite.
 Imitor, pen. corr. imitans, imitari. Plin. iunior. To folowe the example of another: to imitate: to counterfayte: to seeke.
 Quem imitari æque exprimere non possumus. Cic. Whom we can not imitate as do fully represent.
 Heroum veteres casus imitari æque adumbrare dicendo. Cic. Prosequatur atque imitatur antiquitatem. Cic. He dyd imitate and counterfayte antiquitie.
 Imitari alas auium. Plin. To be like the winges of birdes.
 Chirographum alterius. Sueton. To counterfayte or falsche.
 Gestum alicuius. Lucet. Gaudia falsa. Tibull.
 Imitatur sermones hominis urdus. Pl. Counterfayteth māns speach, or induceth to speake like. &c.
 Voces alicuius imitari. Propert.
 Imitari pro Simulare. Tacitus. Quamquam modicum imitantur the counterfayteth falsche.
 Imitatus, penult. prod. Participium passiuū sumptum. Imitatus: counterfayted. Cic. Imitata & efficta simulacra.
 Imitatio onis, g. Verbale. Cic. Imitation: folowynge.
 Callidissima simplicitatis imitatio. Quintil. Craftie counterfaytynge of.
 Imitator, pen. prod. Aliud verbale. Cic. A folower or imitator.
 Maiorum imitator. Cic.
 Imitator & narrator facetus. Cic.
 Doctus imitator. Horat. A cunning counterfaytynge.
 Imitatrix. pen. prod. Verbale femininum. Cicet. Imitatrix boni, volupras. Sensualitie referem byng honestie.
 Imitabilis, & hoc imitabile. pen. corr. Cic. That may be folowed.
 Decipit exemplar vitij imitabile. Horat.
 Imitamen, pen. prod. imitamenis. neut. g. Verbale. A counterfaytynge: a folowynge. vt. Prisci facti imitamina. Quid.
 Imitamentum. Aliud verbale. Gel. Idem.
 Imitamenta doloris. Tacitus. Counterfaytynge or pretending of sorow.
 Tristitia imitamenta. Tacitus. Counterfaytynge of sadnes: sayned or counterfayted heavynesse.
 Immadeco, immadecis. pen. corr. immadui, immadecis. Plin. To be moiste or wette.
 Semen ac radix quum immaduere nullo, conuerunt. Plin.
 Affer they be sowed or moisted in newe eare.
 Genæ immaduerunt lachrymis. Ouidius. His watred his plantes.
 Terra immaduit. Ouid.
 Immanis, & hoc immane. pen. prod. Virg. Cruell: outrageous: fierce: huge: great: terrible.
 Immane & Manifestum. contraria. Cic.
 Importuna & immanis natura. Cicet. An outrageous and fierce nature.
 Immanis belua. Cic.
 Corptis immanibus effera. Virg.
 Duritia immanis patientiam imitatur. Cic.
 Quæstus immanis. Cic. Unreasonable gaynes.
 Fera immanis. Ouid. A cruell beaste.
 Immanis ac fera & barbara gens. Cic.
 Gloria immanis. Stat.
 Immanis & ferus hostis. Cic. A cruell and fierce enemy.
 Ingenium immane scelerum. Claud.
 Neis immane. Virg. Scelus immane. Lucet.
 Virium immane. Horat.
 Immanissimus quisque volupratem sequitur. Cic.
 Animo immanis. Ouid.
 Scelere ante alios immanior omnes. Virg. More outrageous than any other.
 Immane. Virgil. Exceedyng great.
 Ambitus immanis. Cic.
 Antrum immane. Virg. An huge grent cave.
 Argentum immane. Stat. Armenta immanis. Virgil.
 Corpus immane. Virg. Membra immania. Ouid.
 Moles immanis. Virgil. Huge.
 Immanis numerus. Varro. An exceedyng grent number.
 Immanis pecunia. Cic. An exceedyng great some of money.
 Immane pondus. Plinius.
 Quæstus immanes. Cicet.

Vulnera immanis. Scat. Horrible great wounds.

Immanis, pro ingenti etiam in laudem accipitur vt, Acta Caesaris immanis. Ouid. The passinge great pbes of Caesar.

Immania saxa. Virg. Horrible great rocks.

Immane dicta. Salust. wonderfull and incredible to be spoken.

Immane quantū animi exarsere. Salust. It is incredible how fierce of courage they were.

Immanitas, pen. corr. tatis, f. g. Cic. Outragiousnes : cruelte : hugentie : exceeding grentnes : cruelte.

Ferarum immanitas. Senec. Outragious cruelte of beastes.

Immanitas barbara. Cic. Barbarous cruelte.

Immanitas verborum. Cic.

Immanitas in voluptatibus aspernans. Cic. Id est excessus fortitudinis aduersus tormenta. Budei.

Immanitas pretij. Plin. Unreasonable grentnes of price.

Immanis luctus, pen. prod. Cic. Ungentill' duplicitant' vntas : table : cruel : wile.

Ingenium immanis et ferum. Ouid.

Immarcesco, immarcescis, immarcescere. Horat. To coztupte, putrile, or rotte.

Immatutus, pen. prod. Adiectum. Plin. Not ripe : out of season : taken of done before time.

Immatutus amor. Liu. A loue, out of season.

Immatutum conditum. Liu. Quet hacie counsaile.

Filius immaturus obiit. Horat. Died before his time.

Iter immaturum mortis. Propert.

Immatuta mors. Cic. Untimely death : death preuenting natural time.

Immatutitas, pen. corr. immaturitatis, f. g. Dnripenes : to much hacie in doeyng.

Immatutitas sponsarū. Suet. When maydens are not ripe for marriage : marryng of maydens before time reasonable.

Immatutitas, per translationem. Cic. Quet much hacie in doeyng. vt, Quid hac immaturitas tanta significat. Cic.

Immatute, Aduerbium. Before time of season.

Immediare, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Citō ac celeriter. Gell. Immes diatij : forthwith : by & by : quickly : with out meditation.

Immedicabilis, & hoc immedicabile, pen. corr. Ouid. That is not be healede of curede : incurable.

Ira immedicabilis. Silius.

Malum immedicabile. Ouid. A mischiese that can not be amended : an incurable mischiese.

Telum immedicabile. Virg.

Immemor, pen. corr. immemoris, pen. etiam corr. om. gen. Terent. Forgetfull : that doth not remember.

Magna hac immemoris ingenij signa. Cic.

Non immemor mandati tui. Cic.

Mentis tui non immemor inquit. Virg. That neuer will forgette so great a plesure.

Alas vobis oblitus constantie meae, adeo immemor rerum a me gestarum esse video. Cic.

Immemorabilis, & hoc immemorabile, pen. corr. Plaut. Unboz tie remembrance : that is to be forgotten.

Spacium immemorabile. Lucr. A space so great, as no mā's remembrance can comprehend.

Immemoratus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt, Immemorata ferens. Horat. Ringyng newes that neuer man harde of before.

Immensus, Adiectum. Plin. So great as can not be measured : passing all measure : unmeasurable : exceeding great.

Immensus est tradus quo veniunt. Plin.

Ex ingenti quodam immensoque campo in exiguum gyrum compelli. Cic.

Aer immensus & infinitus. Cic.

Clamorem immensum tollit. Virg. He made an exceeding great shout of noyse.

Cupidō immensi laudum. Virg. Exceedyng desire of praise.

Immensi, infiniti, immoderata cupiditas. Author ad Herenn.

Exceedyng infinite, passing all measure.

Dolor immensus. Seneca.

Fuibus immensis ingenij describere aliquam artem. Cic.

Flexus immensus. Ouid.

Immensa gula. Salust. Unreasonable gluttonie.

Immensum iter. Liu.

Labor immensus. Ouid. Exceedyng great labour.

Mare immensum. Cic.

Opes immensa. Ouid. Passing grente power : unmeasurable riches.

Immensa quæstio est, utique si recipitur poetica fabulosa. Plin. It is a question infinite if, &c.

Obscurata sunt hæc tempore immenso. Cic. These thynges haue ben obserued time out of minde.

Torax immentis. Ouid.

Vorago vitiorum immensa. Cic. A bottomlesse whirlpooke of mischiese.

Immensum terrarum imperio adiectum. Plin. A etge countreis beyonde all measure weare made subiecte to the empire.

Ardet in immensum geminis ignibus Actæa. Ouid.

Attollit immensum. Tacit. To be risen exceedyng beyonde measure.

Quas habet utilitates admittit alijs, immensum est referre. Plinius. It passeth all measure to tell.

Immensio, ablatus. Plin. Qui ista mercantur immenso. Sub. pretio, whiche die these thynges at unmeasurable prices.

Immensio plus. Plin. Exceedyng much more.

Immensitas, pen. corr. immensitatis, f. g. Exceedyng grentnesse. vt, immensitas camporum. Cic. Passing great largenes of felices.

Immeo, immeas, immedie. Plin. To goe of enter in.

Immerens, pen. corr. immerentis, om. g. Suet. That hath not deferred of merite.

Honestissimum credidi, non premere immerentem. Plin. Iun.

Immerenter, Aduerbium. Valer. Max. Mulier à Philippo rege immerenter damnata. without deserte of cause.

Immeritus, pen. corr. Adiect. Item quod Immerens. Premere immeritos. Ouid. Immerentes that hath deferred nothing.

Immerita gratia. Passius. Liu. Chanhe not deferred.

Immeritum & gratiam & gloriam tui. Liu.

Immeritum, immeriti, penult. corr. n. gen. Substantiuum. Plaut.

Cur tu immerito meo me mori dedere optas : why desirest thou to put me to death with out any deserte of myne?

Immerito, pen. corr. Aduerb. Plaut. with out cause of deferting.

Immeritissimo, pen. corr. Superlatiuum aduerbium. Terent. Most wrongfully : with out any deserte at all.

Immerito, & me omnium horum immeritissimo. And me of all other most vnjustly of vnworthily.

Immergo, immergis, immergi, immersum, immergere. Virgil.

To diuolue of plunge in water : to diepe.

Vbi ille amnis immergiur. Plin. Falseth into the sea.

Immergere se aliquo. Plaut. To enter preuely into a place.

Immergit se aliquo in gineum. Plaut. He is gotte him selfe into some tauerne of bouthell house.

Immergere se in voluptates. Liu. To gene him selfe to.

Immergere se penitus in consuetudinem alicuius blanditijs. Cic. By flatteryng tales to enter into diepe familiaritie and acquaintance with one.

Immerfabilis & hoc immerfabile, pen. corr. Horat. That can not be dyolued.

Immetatus, pen. prod. Not bounded of measured. vt, Immetata iugera.

Immigro, immigras, pen. corr. immigrare. Cic. To goe dwells in a place : to enter in.

In suas aedes immigrare. Cic. To enter into.

Immigrauit avaritia & luxuria in Reipub. Liu. Conetousnesse and riot entered into.

Immigrare in ingenium suum. Plaut. To come to his owne rule, & to be ruled by his owne phantasie.

Immigrare in vestigia & sedes nobilium. Plin. Iun. To enter into the places and habitations of noble men.

Immineo, immines, penult. corr. imminui, imminere, ab In & Maneo compositum. Cic. To hanqe of hence enter ready to fall : to be at hand : to be like to come to passe ere it be tōge :

to take heede of espie : to be nigh at : to stande by.

Mors proper incertos casus quotidie imminet. Cic. Death, though uncertayne chaunces, is every day at hande, & hangeth euery day ouer our heades.

Impendēte & imminere. Cic. Inſtate & imminere Caſu. To be very neere and at hande.
 Imminent in fortunâ noſtras. Cic. They ſeeke occaſion to ſpoyle and robbe vs.
 Imminet in occaſionem opprimendi ducis exercitus. Liu. He ſpied or watched for oportunitie to deſtroye both capita ne and armie.
 Imminet bellum ab Tarquinij. Liu. Wee ſhall very ſhortely have warre with the Tarquinians.
 Imminere ſibi putat periculum. Plin. iun.
 Imminet his aer. Ouid. The element of ayre is immediatly nexte above them.
 Imminere amicis in propinquam ſpem. Liu. To deſire in minde to more that they hope for ſhortely.
 Imminere exilio alieni. Qui. To be ready to ſlea the other.
 Imminet duo reges toti Aſia. Cic. Two hinges ſeeke means and occaſions to ſubdue all Aſia to them.
 Rebus imminere. Tacit. To ſeeke or ſpie occaſion to attein thimperiall dominion and gouernment.
 Alieno imminere. Seneca. To couete and ſeeke to haue an other mans goodes.
 Imperio imminere. Cic. To couete and ſeeke to attayne the empyre.
 Ex omnibus partibus Sicilia imminere. Cic.
 Imminere. Liu. To wathe and eſpie.
 Fama autem erat defectioni Campanorum imminentes ad mortuos caſtra. Liu. That they, watheynge and lookinge for the yeldyng vp of Campaine would remoue campe thertyer.
 Deditioni imminere. To ſeeke & ſpie oportunitie to yelde.
 Imminens Dario. Curtius. Spedyng to aſſaile Darius.
 Emptioni imminere. Tranq. To couete and ſeeke greedily to bie : to honer ouer a thyng to bie it.
 Imminet occaſioni alloquendi regem. Curtius. It is at hand alway ſeehyng occaſion to ſpeake with the kinge.
 Immines annotator conuiuii. Plin. iunior. Thou watcheſt & noteſt what men ſay at the table.
 Imminens. penult. corr. imminētis. Participium, ſive Nomen ex participio. Cic. Homo ad eadem imminens. Houeryng and ready to committe a murder.
 Imminenti auaritia eſſe. Cicero. Neuer to be from his conetous pray.
 Ceſus imminens. Cic. An carnest geſture.
 Imbres imminentes. Horat. Shewyng ready to fall.
 Imminuo, imminuis, imminui, imminutum. pen. prod. imminuere. To deminiſh: to make leſſe: to abate: to cutte of.
 Dolor ſe imminuit. Ouid. Sorrow ſwaged.
 Imminuere & Amplificare, contraria. Cicero. To deminiſh and to enlarge.
 Imminuere authoritatē ſuam. Cic. To make his authoritie leſſe.
 Violare atque imminuere ius & officiū. Cic.
 Imminuere laudem alicuius. Cic.
 Imminuere maiestatem pop. Romani. Cicero. To committe treaſon againſt the people of Roome.
 Imminuere pudicitia virginis. Plaut. To deſloure a mayde.
 Imminuere ſummam. Cic. To debate of a ſumme.
 Imminuere de voluptate. Cic. To deminiſh delectation.
 Imminuere caput alteri. Plaut. To breake ones heade.
 Imminutus. pen. prod. Participium. Made leſſe: decayed: deſaminiſhed vt. imminuta libertas. Cic.
 Attenuatum, atque imminutum bellū. Cic. A warre decayed and made leſſe.
 Imminuta atque debilitata cupiditas. Cic.
 Imminuta virtus. Cic. Courage and manly ſtomake decayed.
 Imminutio, onis. f. g. Verb. Cicero. A deminiſhyng: a making leſſe or moze ſlender.
 Dignitatis imminutio. Cic. A decayng of, &c.
 Immiſceo, immiſces, immiſcui, immiſcuium vel immiſcitur, immiſcere. Liu. To myngle together: to myre: to put into.
 Immiſcere ſe alicui bello. Liu. To intermeddle or take parte in warre.
 Immiſcere ſe colloquijs. Liu. To enter communication or talke with other.
 Immiſcere ſe cū aliquo. Liu. To intermeddle himſelfe with.
 Armis medijs ſe immiſcui. Virgil.

Spiritus immiſſus nebulis. Seneca.
 Nocti ſe immiſcui. Virg. l. The vaniſhed away in the darke night.
 Immiſcere ſe rei alienae. Pomp. To intermeddle in an other mans matter.
 Summis immiſcui. Ouid. He turned all byſſide to one.
 Immiſerabilis. pen. corr. Adiectiuū. Horat. That no man pitietie healpery, or ſocourer.
 Immiſericors. penult. corr. cordis, om. gen. Cic. Vnmercifull: without pitie.
 Immiſericordia, ae. f. g. Liu. Vnmercifallnes: lacke of pitie.
 Immiſericorditer. pen. corr. Aduerbium. Terent. Vnmercifully: cruelly: rigorouſly.
 Immitis, & hoc immitte. penult. prod. om. gen. Virgil. Cruell: without pitie: vngentill: rigorous.
 Aſper & immitis. Sueton.
 Immitte & turbidum caelum. Plin. iun. A rough, tempeſtuous, and blaſturyng weahter.
 Corda immitia. Sil. Cruell.
 Dolor immitis. Seneca.
 Edictum immitte & minax. Ouid. A rigorous and manerſyrge diſcharge.
 Faſta immitia. Ouid. Immitte peſtus. Carul.
 Immitte pelagus. Apul. A tempeſtuous or troublous ſea.
 Immitia poma. Plin. Sower fruite not ripe.
 Reſcriptum immitte. Tacit.
 Vitis immitis. Hora. A ſower grene grape not ripe.
 Vulnere immitia. Ouid. Sore woundes.
 Immitto, immitis, immiſi, immiſi, penult. prod. immiſſum, immiſſere. Plin. iunior. To ſende in: to caſte or put in: to ſuborne or bynge in craftely: to let growe in length.
 Lentum ſilis immititur aurum. Ouid. Solde is intermeddled with the threade.
 Ad immunem ciuitatem Symmachus immititur. Cicero. Symmachus was ſent to a citie that was free and diſcharged.
 Seruos ad ſpoliandum ſanum immittere. Cic. To ſende his ſeruantes to ſacke and ſpoyle.
 Immittere aliquos in bona alterius, vel in Rempub. Cic. To ſende men to robbe or ſpoyle other: to geue them leaſe to robbe or pyll.
 Immittere in forum ſcarior. Cic. To incite ciuitizens and deſperate ruffians to goe into the common place to murder.
 Immittere ſe in medios hoſtes. Cic. To renne or thynk him ſelfe into the middes of the enemies.
 Immittere ſe in voluptates. Liu. To bynde him ſelfe in riots and ſenſualitie.
 Corpus immittere in vnda. Ouid. To leape into, &c.
 Immiſſus dolor à Deo. Cic. Sorrow ſent of god to man.
 Equum immiſſi ad eam legionem tyronum que veniebat ex caſtris Galba Ciceroni. I ſette the ſpurs in my heſt & galloped to the legion of yong ſouldiers.
 Immittere iniuria in aliquē. Cic. To doe iniurie or bynde to.
 Immittere perturbationes. Cic. To incite aſſurations.
 Immittere aliquid in aures ſuas. Plaut. To heare, or geue eare to.
 Immittere, pro eo quod vulgò ſubornare aliquem dicimus. Saluſt. To ſuborne: to ſende of purpoſe.
 Tarquinium a Cicerone immiſſum dicebant. Saluſt. Suborned or purpoſely ſente.
 Immittere rudentes. Plin. iunior. To lette goe the ropes or cables.
 Immittere tigna, vel trabes. Tabolin. To laye rafters or beames ſer in the one walle to the other.
 Immittere vitem ad vuas parietandas. Varro. To lette a vine growe in length, that it may bynge forth moze grapes.
 Immiſſus, Participium, Caneſ immiſſi ceruis. Virgil. Dogges lette ſtynpe at hartes.
 Immiſſa barba. Virgil. A longe bearde: a bearde lett growe in length.
 Immiſſio, onis. f. g. Verbale. A ſendyng or puttyng in: a ſettyng or graffyng. Cic. Sarmenorum, aliorum amputatio, & aliorum immiſſio. The cutting away of ſome, & ſettyng growe of other.

Immo, seu potius **Imò**, Coniunctio, *But rather: yea rather: yes: yea but. Nay: nay rather.*

Quod apud hæcæ adis negotium est tibi? **S. immò** quod tibi est? **Plaut.** *Yea rather what business hast thou?*

Idem puta,
Nempe ut curentur res hæc. s. i. immo aliud Terent.

Nay, it is not that, it is an other thing.

Im hæc tibi adire supplicans virò. **R. H. A. credin?** o. **immò** certè. **Terent.** *Yea without doubt.*

Immo enim. **Terentius,**

Non potest satis pro merito ab illo tibi referri gratia. p.

Immo enim nemo satis pro merito gratiam regi refert.

Incommode hercle. **C. H. Immo** enimvero infeliciter. **Teret.**

Yea rather unhappily.

Verum vis dicam. **immo** etiam. **Terent.** *Yea truly, I will.*

Elimne ego finam impuncimmo etiam si alterum

Tantum periculum est. perdam potius quàm. &c. Plaut.

Nay rather if I should loose so much money, I will rather

loose it, &c.

- nec te quirit hodie cogere illam ut duces.

p. Immo etiam, quo tu minus sevis ærumnas meas,

He nupit non apparabatur mihi. Terent. Yea and that

more is, &c.

Immo verò. **Cic.** *Omniūque igitur ex his locis argumenta*

sumemus c. p. Immo verò scrutabimur. Yea that more

is we must search to finde them

Immo, post negatam dictionē. **Terent.** *Non potest immo*

optime Yea, very well.

Causa igitur non bona est immo optima. Cic.

Immobilis, & hoc immobile. **pen. cor. Plin.** *Immoveable.*

Immobilibus oculis contactu solem. **Plin.** *To looke Redfast*

ly upon.

Solo hæret immobilis. **Virg.** *He sticketh fast to the ground.*

Scopulis immobilior. **Quint.**

Immoderatus, **pen. prod. Adiectivum. Cic.** *Immoderate: bns*

temperate. without meane or measure: out of rule: bns

ruly: wilde.

Immoderata intemperantia. **Cic.** *Unmeasurable.*

Mulier. Cicero. *An unreasonable woman.*

Oratio. Cicero.

Immoderatus potu. **Cic.** *Unmeasurable drinking.*

Immoderata tempestas. **Cic.** *An outrageous tempest.*

Immoderatio, **Denominativum. Dextrinelle. vt** *ferri im-*

moderatione verborum. Cic.

Immoderate, **pen. prod. A. verb.** *Immoderately: bns measurably*

bntemperately: beyonde measure.

Immoderate facere. **Cic.** *To doo a thyng bntemperately,*

and without modestie.

Immoderate profusa vox. **Cic.** *Uttered without measure.*

Immoderate ferre res secundas. **Cicero.** *In prosperitie to be*

pruide and iostie.

Immoderate & intemperare vivere. **Cic.** *To live riotously &*

bntemperately.

Immodestus, **Adiectivum. Terent.** *Unmodest: without tem-*

perance: bntuly: not sobrie: bntanerly: malaperte: faucie.

Immodesti mores. Plaut. Unmanerly behaviour.

Probitum & immodestum iocandi genus, cui opponitur

ingravum & facerum. Cic. A faucie and immodest kinde

of iohyng.

Immodestia, **immodestia**, **f. g. Plaut.** *Unpertinence: faucine:*

fauche of modestie: bnsuence.

Immodestia, **Adiectivum. Out of measure: faucie: malaperty.**

Amo immo este. Plaut. I leue out of measure.

Immo hæc immodestia gloriari **Liu.**

Immodicus, pen. cor. Adiectivum. Colum. Unmeasurable:

bntreasonably: miche: exceddyng.

Amore immodico victas. **Quint.** *Overcome with excessive*

love.

Frigus immodicum. **Quint.** *To muche colde.*

Labor immodicus. **Quint.** *Exceddyng great labour.*

Immodica libido possidendi. **Colum.** *Unmeasurable desire.*

Immodica oratio. **Plin. iunior.** *In exation to long: to longe*

talke.

Antiquæ immodicæ artem imaginibus. **Mart.** *Ye maketh*

his entrees narrow with ouer many images.

Immodicus libidinis. **Colum.** *Exceeding hette and ready*

to bodely lust.

Immodicus, **Stat.** *Exone to anger above measure.*

Lætitia. Tacit.

Mæroris. Tacit. *Sorrowfull beyonde measure.*

Immodice, **pen. cor. Adiectivum. Colum.** *To much: out of mea-*

sure: exceddyng: immoderately: beyonde measure.

Immodice ferre aliquem etiam pro immoderate. **Cic.**

Immodulatus, **Adiectivum. Poemata immodulata. Horat.**

Verbes of hard composition, wherein the lawes of metre are

not aptely observed: bntersant: without proportion &

metre.

Immolutus, **Adiect. pen. prod. Lu. Bnibed.**

Immolo, **immolas**, **penult. corr. immolare. Virg.** *To offer: to*

sacrifice.

Agno immolato aram spargere. **Horat.**

Immola sicut caper. **Horat.** *Immolare homines. Cic.*

Immolare hostias. **Cic.**

Immolaror, **pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Cic.** *An offerer in sa-*

crifice.

Immolarior, **onis f. g. Aliud verbale femininum. Cic.** *A sacrificer*

etng ex offering.

Immortuor, **quo Immortuus. To die on a thyng. Plin.** *Im-*

mortuus est in vino. He is dead in a wyne.

Immori, **cum dativo Plin.** *Cum immortuus quodā modo est.*

Upon the which he died by and by.

Immoriemur aquis. **Quint.**

Ferro immori. **Seneca.** *To vie on a swoorde poynde.*

Hæret immori. **Valer. Flac.**

Studijs immori. **Horat.** *To be continually in studie.*

Immortuus, **Deade. Cic.** *De immortalis reliquis consi-*

derationis. Of the reliques of the rebellion which were pale

and forgotten.

Immoror, **pen. cor. immoraris, immorari. Colum.** *To abyde*

or continue in.

Immorari honestis cogitationibus. **Plin. iunior.** *To bestow*

much tyme in musinge of honest thynges.

Terrenis immorari. **Quintil.** *To tary longe in rehercyng*

earthly thynges.

Immortalis, & hoc immortalē. **pen. prod. Cic.** *Immortal: that*

lyneth ever: that neuer dyeth: that shall neuer decay &

perish.

Mortalis & **Immortalis**, **contraria. Cic.**

Aeternum immortale. **Lucret.**

Animi omnium immortales. **Cic.** *All mens sowles are im-*

mortal.

Deus immortalis. **Horat.**

Immortalia facinora. **Plaut.** *Actes that neuer will be for-*

gotten.

Herba immortales. **Clau.** *weedes that neuer wil be hyllid.*

Immortalis memoria. **Cic.**

Mens, **Lucret.** **Mors**, **Lucret.**

Opera immortalia. **Lu.** *Acceptes of immortal memorie, &*

that will neuer decay.

Quæstus immortalis. **C.** *A gaine the profite wherof would*

neuer haue ente.

Immortalitas, **pen. cor. immortalitatis, f. g. Cic.** *Immortalitie:*

euertlastingnesse: perpetuall lyfe: euertlasting name & re-

ncume: perpetuall memorie.

-mibi immortalitas

Parti est si nulli agriendo huic gaudio intercesserit. Terent.

I am enen a god in heauen, &c.

Commendare immortalitati. **Cic.** *Vide COMMENDO.*

Aeternitatem & **immortalitatem** alieu denare. **Cic.** *To make*

of perpetuall and euertlasting memorie.

Mandare aliquid immortalitati. **Cic.** *Vide MANDO.*

Memoria immortalitatis memoria aliquidum proficui. **Cic.**

Immortalitatem esse & **Aeternitatem**, **contraria. Cic.** *To be euert-*

lasting, and to be for a certayne tyme.

Tradere immortalitati scripta alieuus. **Cic.** *To make vns*

tryppes known and spoken of so longe as the world

continueth.

Immortaliter, **pen. cor. Adverbium. Immortally: perpetually.**

Cicero, **Immortaliter gaudeo.** *I am exceedingly gladd.*

Immortuus, **Vide IMMORTUOR.**

Immotus, pen. prod. Adiectiūm à Moueo. Plin. *Not moued or stirred: steadfast: unmenable: firme: conſtante: that inuereſeth not.*
Immotus Valer. Hac. *Stedfast and conſtant trowth.*
Lumina immota tenere. Virg. *To looke ſtedfaſtly.*
Mens immota manet. Virg. *Fixum, immotūque animo ſedet.* Virgil. *I am ſurely and ſtedfaſtly reſolued.*
Immugio, immūgi, pen. prod. immūgiui vel immūgiij, immūgiūm, immūgire. Virg. *To bellob: to roze: to make an hideous noiſe.*
Mare totum immūgi. Seneca. *The whole ſea rozed.*
Mæſto immūgi regia luſto. Virg. *The palace did rynge with ſorrowfull noiſe of thoſe that lamented.*
Caruiſq; immūgi Aetna cavernis. Virg. *Made an hydous and terrible noiſe.*
Immugio, immūgi, pen. prod. immūgiui vel immūgiij, immūgiūm, immūgire. Plin. *To milke, or milke in.*
Hubera infantum labris immūgere. Plin. *To milke into infants mouths.*
Immundus, Adiectiūm. Terent. *Foule: vncleane: filthy: ſluttiſh.*
Conſectu immundo ſordant omnia. Virg. *Fumus immundus.* Virg. *Immunde fortunæ.* Plaut. *Immundus homo.* Plaut. *Ilauies immunda.* Terent. *Lapſus immundus.* Plin. *Pauperies immunda.* Horat. *Sluttiſh pouertie.*
Segnities immunda. Colum. *Sues immundi.* Virg. *Filthy ſwyne.*
Immunis, & hoc immūns, pen. prod. Virg. *Exempte: without office or charge: free: that payeth no tribute, rent, or ſeruiſe.*
Immunis non eſt virtus. Cic. *Vertue is neuer ſole but doing ſomewhat: vertue thinke not it ſelfe exempte.*
Immunis & Veſtigalis, contraria. Cic. *Free and that payeth a tribute.*
Agri immunes. Cic. *Free tenure: lande that payeth no rē.*
Immunis agros, liberſque arare. Cicero. *To occupie lande freely without paying any rente or ſeruiſe.*
Immunis & liberæ ciuitates. Cic. *Free cities paying no tribute.*
Immunis, cum genitio: vt **Immunis** aratri. Ouid. *That neuer byelo the plough.*
Belli immunis. Virgil. *That meddleth not.*
Boni alicuius immunis. Ouid. *Not partaker of it.*
uobis immunibus huius. *Eſſe mali dabitur.* Ouid. *You ſhall be without ſuſpition of this cuſt.*
Mæus immunis. Hora. *An innocēt hand not to be blamed.*
Operum immunes famule. Ouid. *Idle ſeruantes that doo nothing.*
Scelerum immunis. Stat. *That hath not committed any miſdeede.*
Immunis, cum ablatiuo: vt **Immunis** militiæ. Liu. *Exempte from goyng to warre.*
Meru immunis. Seneca. *without feare.*
Immunitas, pen. corr. tatis, f. g. Cic. *Franchies: libertie: freedome from any thyng.*
Immunitas & libertas alicuius prouinciæ. Cic. *Dare immunitatem.* Cic. *To exempte.*
Munerum immunitatem alicui dare. Cic. *To exempte from all charges.*
Habere immunitatem. Caſ Vide H A B E O.
Immunificus, pen. corr. Adiectiūm. Plaut. *That beareth no office or charge.*
Immunitus, Adiectiūm, pen. prod. Cic. *Unſenſed: not defended: not fortified.*
Immunita caſtella. Liu. *Not fortified and without garriſon or other munition.*
Via immunita. Cic. *A freate or way not paueed.*
Virs immunita. Ouid.
Immurum, immurmur, pen. cor. immurmurare. *To murmur within one: to make a great noiſe.*
Agmen totum immurmurat. Ouid. *The whole company murmureth or maketh a noiſe.*

Sab lingua immurmurare aliquid. Perſ. *To murmur a thyng in the mouth.*
Syluis immurmurat Auſter. Virg. *The ſouthern winde mutteth or maketh a noiſe in the woodes.*
Immuſculus, Immuſulus, vel immiſſulus, immiſſuli, pen. corr. m. g. Aus. Feſtus. *A hide ſayeth Feſtus, of the hide of Egles: the ſoothſayers (ſaieth Plin) take it diuerſly: ſome, for a chieſe of the Dulture, ſome for a yonge Egles beſeſe his tayle be white. This hide alway gaue ſignification of good lucke. It is alſo called Sanqualis, and Oſiſſa.*
Immuteco, immuteciſ, immuteciui, immuteciſcere. Quint. *To be dumme: to heepe ſilence: not to haue a word to ſay.*
Rupis immutui ore querelis. Stat.
Immutato, immutatus, pen. prod. immutatio. Plaut. *To change: to alter: to change one thyng for another.*
Immutare ſe, vel immutari. Plaut. Terent. *To change his minde or purpoſe.*
Conuerſi & immutari. Cic. *To be turned and changed.*
Alienare à ſe aliquem, & ſe illi immutare. Cic. *To alienate one from him, and to change his affection toward him.*
Immutari ex amore. Terent. *Immutari imperio.* Cic. *De inſtitutis priorum immutat ſuccedat aliquid.* Cicero. *To alter, &c.*
Figuram alicuius immutare. Ouid.
Immutatur ingenium egeſtate. Terent. *By neede and penurie his nature is changed.*
Immutare ingenium moribus. Plaut. *By cuſtome to change his nature.*
Immutare mores. Cic.
Immutare ſe in re aliqua. Cicero. *To change and alter his minde in a thyng.*
Senſus immutare. Lucret.
Ad literam verbum immutare. Cic. *To change a word ſo that but one letter is altered.*
Immutare veſtitum. Plaut. *To change apparel.*
Voluntatem Cic.
Vultum. Terent. *To change countenance.*
Immutatus, pen. prod. Participium. Suet. *Changed: altered.*
Immutata urbis facies erat. Salluſt. *The ſhew of the citie was changed.*
Immutata forma. Terent.
Immutatis literis. Cic. *Letters altered or changed.*
Voluntas immutata. Cic.
Immutabilis, & hoc immutabile, pen. cor. Plaut. *Unchangeable conſtant.*
Pondus immutabile adest verbis ſanctis. Stat. *Wofy ſayings be of conſtant weight.*
Immutabilitas, pen. corr. immutabilitatis, f. g. Cic. *Unchangeableneſſe: conſtancie.*
Immutatio, onis, f. g. Verba. Cic. *A changinge: an altering.*
Immutatio ordinis. Cic. *Altering of the order.*
Translatio & immutatio. Cic.
Imo, Vide I M M O.
Impacatus, pen. prod. Adiectiūm. Virgil. *Not pacified: not appeaſed.*
Odia impacata. Claud.
Impactio, Impactus, Vide I M P I N E O.
Impages, impagis, pen. prod. ſem. gen. Feſtus. *A tenon gone in a moſtreyſe: a pinne driuen into timber to ſafen the ioynde.*
Impalleo, impalles, impallui, impallere. Stat. *To waſte pale.*
Impancro, aui, are. *To inuade or go into a place.*
Imparens. Diſobediens.
Impar, imparis, pen. corr. om. ge. ablatiuo impari, & aliquando impare, metri cauſa. Virg. *Not equal: not like: not ſoliceient: odde.*
Imparia arma. Virg.
Impar beneuolentia. Cic. *A better affection: mepe good will.*
Certamen impar. Ouid. *An unequal match.*
Rara imparia. Virg.
Fortuna eſt impar animo. Ouid.
Interuallis imparibus coniungi. Cic. *To be ioynded with unequal ſpaces betwene eache other.*
Impar numerus. Cic. *An odde number.*

Imparia numero oia. Varro.

Impariter, pen. cor. Aduerſely : unequally : unevenly. vt
Verſus impariter iuncti. Horat. Hypermeter verſes and pen-
tameter ioyne.

Imparatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Vntready : vnpre-
pared.

Paratus & Imparatus, contraria. Cic.

Imparatus arma ſumpſit. Cic.

Imparati cum à militibus, cum à pecunia. Cic. Vnppouided
as well of ſouldiours as of money.

Imparatiſſimus omnibus rebus. Caſar. Vnt furniſhed and
vnppouided in all thynges.

Imparatus ſemper aggreſſus ad dicendum videbatur Antonius.
Cic. To come to the barre vnppouided.

In malis imparatus. Cic. Not of reddie witte in aduerſitie.

Longum eſt imparati breue tempus. Cic.

Inermem & imparatum aliquem gladij adoriri. Cic.

Pectus non imparatum armis. Seneca. An harte prepared
and in a readineſſe to ſuffer aduerſitie.

Impario, Vide IMPERTIO.

Impaſco, impaſci, impai, pen. prod. impaſtum, impaſcere : vel
Impaſcor, impaſceris, impaſci. Colum. Idem quod paſco.

Impaſtus. Participium à Paſco paſſiuo Virg. Vnt fedde : vn-
paſſed : hungrye.

Leo impaſtus. Stat. The hungrye Lyon.

Turba impaſta Ipori. Silius. An hungrye heape of twonkes.

Impatiibilis, & hoc impatiibile, pen. cor. Plaut. Vnt tollerable :
that can not be ſuffered or ſuſtained.

Impatiibilis cruciatus. Plin. Vnt tollerable tourment.

Morbis. Plin. Pena. Cic.

Impatiibilis valitudo. Plin. Vnt tollerable ſtrength.

Impatiens, impatiencior, impatienciſſimus. Plin. Vnt patiente :
that cannot ſuffer or abide.

Impatiens vetuſtatis. Plin. That will not longe continue or
indure.

Tarditatis. Plin.

Animus impatiens, & non tractabilis. Ouid.

Impatienciſſimum frigorum pium. Plin. That in no wayes
can abide colde.

Impatienciores hyemis intubi. Plin. Endure can leſſe abyde
wynter.

Ira impatiens Ouid. That cannot refrayne his anger.

Mollis, & laboris impatiens. Ouid. That cannot abyde la-
bour.

Via impatiens. Ouid.

Impatiencia, impatiencia, f. g. Plin. Impaciencia : ſache of ſuf-
ferance and bearyng.

Impatiencia, Aduerſium. Plin. iun. Impacienciaſly hardy.

Impaidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. Solde : ſoute : with-
out feare or dread.

Vntor impaidus. Stat. A bolde poſter.

Impaidum pectus. Lu. A ſoute harte without feare.

Impaidus ſomni. Silius.

Impaidus fragit telum. Virg.

Sui impaidus. Claud.

Impaide, pen. corr. Aduerſ. Lu. Boldely : ſouteſly : without
feare : with an hardie ſtomache.

Impeccabilis, & hoc impeccabile, pen. cor. Gell. That cannot
offende or be amide.

Impedo, impedas, pen. cor. impedare. Colum. To vnderſet or
vpprope with ſtepes.

Impedandus, Participium vt Impedanda eſt vinea ſtuminibus.
Colum. The vyne muſt be ſet vp with vppropes.

Impedatus, pen. prod. Alud particip. vt Impedata vitis. Colum.
A vyne ſet vp hardſomeſly with vppropes.

Impedio, impedis, pen. cor. impedui, impedium, impedire.
Terent. To lette : to ſtay : to cumber : to diſturb : to in-
tangle : to byng in the byres.

Impedire ſe & implicare. Cic.

Impedire & Expedire, contraria. Cic. To intagle and to diſ-
pathe.

Impediri & Aduari, contraria. Cic. To be letted and to be
ſuſtained.

Impediri in re aliqua. Caſar.

Impediri & allegari in re aliqua. Cic.

Impediuit ipſus ſe in plagas. Plautus. He hath bynged him
ſelfe in the net : he hath bynged himſelf in the byres.

¶ Equitatum alicuius impedire. Caſar. To lette or ſtaye.

Impedire, Cic.

Stultisſimis interrogationibus aliquorum cauſam impedire.

Cicero. To cumber or lette.

Mentem dolore impedire. Cic.

Impedire cauſam nouiſſetis. Ouid. To byrge nely gariſes
about his hoznes.

Impediunt curas. Terent. Carce cumber me.

Impedire iter. Cic. To ſtoppe ones iourney & not ſuffre him
to haue free paſſage.

Impedire exitus. Caſar. To lette that they come not forthy.

Nauigationem impedit ventus. Caſar.

Impedire dupcijs aliquem. Terent. To intangle in marriage.

Impedire & tardare profectionem alicuius. Cic.

Impedire uxorem alterius impudicitia. Plaut. To com-
bylanie with a mans wyfe.

¶ Impedire. Plin. iunior. To diſturb and lette.

Perturbare & impedire rationem belli propi iam explicatam.
Cicero. To diſturb and byndre. re.

Nec atas impedit quominus agri colendi ſtudia teneamus.
Cicero. Neither deth our age lette vs.

Caſus quidam ne tacerem, impediunt. Cic.

De rebus ipſis veteri tuo iudicio : nihil enim impedio. Cic. I
lette you not.

Nihil impedit. Cic. There is nothyng to byndre vs.

Quae obſtant & impediunt remouere. Cic.

Non impedit partus equas ab opere. Plin. Solynge doth not
lette or byndre mares from their beechie.

Lachrymae dolique impediunt loqui. Quadius. He can not
ſpeake for weeping and ſowle.

Impedire amplexu. Ouid. To imbrace ſo that he can net, &c.

Impediri ſtatu. Cic.

Quod iſti ne faciant, ſumma malevolentia & huore impedi-
untur. Brutus ad Ciceronem. What he and canked ill will
doth lette them that they can not doe it.

Malis domesticis impediri. Cic.

Aetate & morbo. Cic.

Negligentia, ſtudij, occupationibusque. Cic.

Occupatione impediri. Vide OCCUPO.

Podore. Cic. To be let with ſhameſaſhneſſe.

Religione. Caſar. To be ſtayed with a ſemple of conſciencie :
to make conſeſſence in doeing a matter.

Vinculo. Cic. To be bounde that he cannot go.

¶ Frazus impediuntur equi. Ouid. The heſtes be tybled.

Impeditus, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio & heſted or fetter-
ed that he can not goe : let : cumbered : intangled : bynged
in the byres. vt Impeditiſſime hylar. Caſar. Very thicke
and cumberous or treibulous to paſſe through.

Animus libidinidulus, more impeditus. Cic. A minde ge-
uen to fleſhy luſt and tyked in wanton leue.

Iter impeditum. Stat. Troublens.

Impedior pugna. Lu.

Impedita ſtudia. Plin. iunior. Studies diſturbed and letted.

Tempora Republicae impedita. Cic. Troublens times of
the common weale.

¶ Irreſtitus, impeditus, conſtrictus. Cic. byapped : intangled :
bounde.

Vinctus, conſtrictus, & impeditus. Cic.

Impeditum is ad rei ſciendam Brutus ad Ciceronem.

¶ Vnde letted and cumbered to take a way.

Occupatum impediturque. Lunc amores terent. Cic. He is
wholly byapped and intangled in warren leue.

Impedire, onis, f. g. Verba. Cic. A lettyng, bynging, or cum-
byng.

Impedimentum, n. g. Alud verba. Idem. Plaut. Let : impe-
diment.

¶ Inferre moram & impedimentum alicui. Cic. To ſtay any
lette.

Legitimum impedimentum. Cic. A lawfull impediment.

Impedimentum pan. Plin. iunior. To be lette or cumbered.

Eſſe impedimento. Cic. To let, trouble, or cumber.

Superabar impedimenta naturae, diligentia, induſtriisque De-
moliſhenes. Cic. By diligence and induſtrie Demoliſhenes

ouereame the difcomodities of imperfections of nature,
 Impedimenta in exercitu. Curtius. Cic. Carriage and thyn-
 ges goyng with an armie.
 Impellere, impellere, impellere, cor. impulsus, impellere. Virg.
 To thrust violently: to drive forward: to enforce: to pers-
 uade instantly: to plucke downe.
 Nullo impellente fallabant. Cic. They deceived no man ex-
 cepting of perswading them.
 Impellere argue hortari. Cic. To perswade and encourage.
 Impelli atque incendi ad aliquid faciendum. Cic. To be pers-
 waded and incited.
 Disputatio impellit ut ita crederem. Cic. Reasonyng perswas-
 ed me to beleue it.
 Indomiti animi cupiditates ad hoc scelus impulerunt. Cic.
 His brutely affectations moued of forced him to, &c.
 Ad nullam rem vquam impellitur. Cic.
 Impellere scruum ad accusandum dominum. Cic. To enforce
 of strayne the seruant.
 Ad facinus non videtur hominem illum impulsura utilitas.
 Cicero. It seemed not that profit woulde moue him, &c.
 Ad injuriam faciendam animum alicuius impellere. Cic.
 Ad iram impellere. Horat. To moue of stirre to anger.
 Ad quodvis maleficium hominem impellit avaritia. Author
 ad Heron. Conuentionelle moueth of enforceeth.
 Impelli in fraudem. Cic. To be perswaded to a thyng, that
 will turne to his hurte.
 Impelli in fugam. Cic. To be put to flight: to be distrust-
 ed.
 Eum dii immortales in eam mentem impulerant. Cic. God
 in heauen did put him in that minde.
 Quæ re causa in sermonem impulset. Cic. What cause woulde
 haue moued you to speake it.
 Impellere in spem. Cic. To put in hope.
 In spem certissimam Consulatus. Cic.
 Animos in spem merumque. Liu.
 Natura impellimur, ut prodesse velimus quatuor plurimis. Cic.
 wee are moued by very nature to desire to profit many.
 Impetus animorum impellere, & Refectere, contraria. Cic.
 Sensus impellere. Lucret. To moue the senses.
 Impellere voluntatem quo velis, & Vnde velis deducere, con-
 traria Cic.
 Impellere plaustrum, vel pecus in terram. Cato. To put his
 plough of cattell into any grounde, either to labour or
 to ferce.
 Impellere. Virg. To thrust violently.
 Conuersa cuspide montem impulsi in latus. Virg.
 Impellere mores. Plin. To ouerthrow of subuerse honest
 behauiour.
 Immo Achaicæ victoriæ momēto ad impellendos mores.
 Plin.
 Impellere magitibus auras. Ouid. To moue the ayre with
 loude cryng.
 Impellere. Liu. To vaine backe: Impulsi frons prima, &
 trepidatio subsidij illara. Liu.
 Impulsus, Participium. Terent. Perswaded: pꝛouoked: enforced.
 Conscientia ad fatendum impulsus. Quintil. Forced of very
 conscience to vtter and confesse. Impulsi acies. Liu.
 Furijs impulsus. Virgil. Mowed with furies.
 Chordas tentauit impulsus pollice. Ouid. He assayed of pꝛo-
 ued the stringes with his thumbe.
 Sagitta neruo impulsu per nubem. Virg. An arrowe shotte in
 the ayre.
 Impulsus bellum. Lucan. A warre almost ended.
 Impulsus, huius impulsus, m. g. Cic. A behest motion of per-
 swasion: an inciting.
 Non alieno impulsu, sed sua sponte motetur. Cic. Not by
 any other mans perswasion.
 Hæc bona Chrylogonum accessisse impulsu suo. Cic. Of his
 owne meere motion.
 Impulsu tuo fecisset. Cic. He woulde haue done it by your
 perswasion or incitation.
 Impulsu vestro loquor. Cic. By your inciting I speake.
 Impulsu Pisonis Consulis. Cic. By the incensing of.
 Impulsus scutorum. Cic. The thrustyng of tergates.
 Impulsu primo. Cic. At the first motion.

Impulsio, onis, f. g. Verba. Cic. A motion: a perswasion.
 Inductio & impulsio in hilaritatem. Cic.
 Impulsor, impulsoris, m. g. Aliud verba. Terent. A behest
 perswader of mouer: an incitor of surrer: an inciter.
 Me impulsore hæc non fecit. Terent. He did not this by my
 inciting or surrying.
 Me impulsore hanc emptam esse ait. Terent. He sayth that
 I made him bie hir, of that he bought hir by my in-
 citation.
 Suasor & impulsor professionis mer. Cic. A counsellor &
 perswader of my voyage.
 Impulsor atque adiutor. Cic.
 Impendeo, impendes, impendi, impensum, impendere, penult.
 prod. Cic. To hange ouer ones head: to be like to chaunce
 of happen shortly: to be nere at hande.
 Gladium & lacunari seta equina aptum demitti iussit, ut im-
 penderet illius beati cervicibus. Cic. That it might hange
 ouer.
 Impendebat mons altissimus. Caes. A very high hill was es-
 uen ouer their heades.
 Impendē, per translationem. Plin. Junior. Impendit mihi
 exitum. Dischiese hangeth ouer my head: of my death
 of destruction is at hande.
 Impendentis mali nescius. Plin. Junior. Not knowyng what
 mischiese did hange ouer his head.
 Impendē & imminere. Cic.
 Adesse & impendē. Cic. Vt ea quæ parum iam adesse, par-
 tim impendent, moderate seramus. To take patiently
 those thynges, that partly be present, partly will euen
 ere it be longe.
 Impendē fati aliquod, aut insare iam placē, aut cerē iam
 appropinquare. Cic.
 Acerbitas impendet omnibus. Cic. Sorrow hangeth ouer all
 our heades.
 Contentio impendet. Cic.
 Magnæ impendēt discordiæ. Cælius Ciceroni. Great debate
 and variance will happen shortly.
 Impendent formidines ab nostris. Cicero. It is to be feared
 least our men will hurte them.
 Iudicia reliqua impendent, nondum est plantæ expediti. Cic.
 Impendent te mala. Terent. Mischiese hangeth ouer thy
 head.
 A superis nulli impendent metus. Cic. There is no feare of
 the gods to hurte vs.
 Impendet nobis malum. Cic. Mischiese hangeth ouer our
 heades.
 Impendet procella Reipub. Cic. Some great storme of trou-
 ble and businesse will come to the common weale shortly.
 Infinitus sumptus impedit in hos exercitus, quibus desolamus.
 Cic. wee must shortly bestow infinite charges vpon, &c.
 Inuidiæ tempestas quanta nobis impendet. Cic. What a storme
 of spite and cruie shall wee haue ere it be longe.
 Impendet belli timor. Cic. It is to be feared wee shall haue
 warre.
 Impendet negotiū. Cic. Businesse and trouble is at hand.
 Nunc iam alia cura impendet pectori. Plautus. Now there is
 an other matter that I haue to care for.
 Impendens, Participium. Plin. Impendente pluvia seri iubet.
 They bidde men sowe, when rayne is at hande.
 Impendens dolor. Cic. Sorrow nye at hande.
 Impendentium montium altitudines. Cic. The highest of
 hilles beyng ouer theyr heades.
 Ruina impendens. Ouid.
 Impendium, Impendiosus, &c. Vide in pando.
 Impendo, impendis, impendi, impensum, impendere, penult.
 corr. Plinius ion. To spende of lay out money: to bestow:
 Impendere de suo. Liu. To bestow of lay out of his owne
 coles.
 Quibus componendis paulo plus quam biennium impendi.
 Quint. In makinge of whiche I bestowed little more
 then two yere.
 Curam impendere alicui rei. Col. To be careful for a thyng.
 Laborem impendere. Plin. Iun. To bestow labour.
 Impendere laborem in federe faciēdo. Cic.
 Operam impendere intra rectum. Columel. To employ his
 diligence.

diligence about matters with in the house.

Impendere duplicem operam. Varro. To bestow double labour.

Pecuniam impendere in res aliquas. Cic. To bestow of lay out upon.

Ad incertum casum certus sumptus impenditur. Cic. They bestow certayne costs upon matter uncertayne how it will fall out.

Tempus studij impendere. Plin. iun. To employ his time in studie.

Vitam impendere famæ. Stat.

Tota volumina in disputationem impendere. Quint. To bestow whole volumes in disputing.

Impensus, Participium. Impensum pectus. Cic. Money paid.

Actas impensa labori. Lucan. Employed.

Libido impensa. Lucret. Exceeding lechery.

Impensus, Nomen ex participio. Blishe: great: greenonous: tollerable. Plaut. Vix misero illi, cuius cibo iste factus est impensior. With his life meate he is put to more charge.

Preces impensa. Sueton. Great and vehement intercession.

Ingrato homine nihil impensius est. Plaut. Nothing is more intolerable then, &c.

Cura impensorum. Ouid. Muche greater care.

Impens, impensa, f. g. Cic. Expense: cost: charge: bestowing: a benefite.

Magna impensa. Cic.

Nulla impensa deiecit. Cic. Overthrowen with no charge.

Ingentes impensa. Liu. Exceeding great costs.

Lewis impensa. Ouid. Light costs.

Profunda impensa. Claud.

Cruoris impensa. Ouid. The bestowing of his blood.

Impensas agere in rem aliquam. Cic. To bestow cost upon.

Ad impensasangebatur regis animus. Liu.

Impensas facere. Cic. To bestow cost.

Parcere impensa. Liu. To spare costs.

Cenarum impensis venari suffragia. Horat.

Impensè, Adverbium. Greatly: exceedingly.

Est impensè improbus. Plaut. He is a very lende felow.

Magis impensè cupitis. Terent. You desire it more exceedingly.

Impensè doctus. Gell. Vastly well learned.

Illi inuidere miserè, verum vnus tamen

Impensè. Terent. One very much aboute all other.

Impensè regnum afficere. Liu. Very much.

Impensius. Plin. More earnestly. Impensius rogo vt timori meo confidat. Plus. Tanto impensius petere à parente, vt eum cōpelleret. Plin. iunior. So much the more earnestly to desire of, &c.

Prudentem delectant impensius ea, quæ, &c. Colum. Those thynges delight a wise man muche more, &c.

Multo impensius accendi. Liu. To be muche more eagerly inflamed.

Impensius vror. Catul.

Impendium, impendij, n. g. Idem significat quod Impensa Plin. iunior. Rationem impendij repositere. Quint. To require an account of his charges.

Sine impendio. Cic. without cost or charge.

Fœnus & impendium. Cic. The burden & charge of vsurie.

Conferre impenda in educationem. Quint. To bestow costs upon ones bringing up.

Deducere impenda ex dote. Nerat. To deduct his charges.

Ad assem impendium reddere. Vide A d p r o p o s i t i o n e m.

Impendiosus, pen. prod. Plaut. That spendeth more then neeseth: to liberal.

Impendios, Adverbium intendendi. Gell. Very much: more and more.

Videbantur impendio acerbiore. Gell.

Impendio loquacior. Gell. Very full of talke and babbling.

Ille impendio magis magis odit Senatam. Cic. He hateth the Senate more to more.

Ille verò minus minusque impendio

Curæ. Plaut. He beganne to see lesse and lesse by me by

by a great deale.

Impenetrabilis, & hoc impenetrabile, pen. cor. Liu. That can

not be pefed of entred: impenetrable.

Armis impenetrabilis. Stat.

Mens impenetrabilis. Sil. A minde that anger can not enter into.

Pudicitia impenetrabilis. Tacit. Dinnible chastitie.

Impenetrabilis ferro silex. Liu. A flint that Iron can not pefce.

Tergus ad scuta galeasque impenetrabile. Plin. An hyde to make tergates and helmettes so stronge that they can not be pefed.

Impenitibilis, le. without consideration.

Impensa, Impensus, Impense, Vide I M P E N D O.

Imperator, Imperatrix, Vide I M P E R O.

Imperceptus, Adiectiuum. Gell. That can not be taken of conceyued.

Impercussus, Adiectiuum. Districtus. vt Pedes in percussus mouere. Ouid. To moue the feete without noyse.

Imperditus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Virgil. Neuer lost, or destroyed.

Corpora imperdita. Sil. Pectora imperdita. Stat.

Imperfectus, Adiectiuum. Virg. Imperatus.

Opas imperfectum. Ouid.

Simonis verba imperfecta. Ouid. Ones wordes of talke not ended.

Imperforatus, Adiect. Ouid. Not digged of thrust through.

Imperiosus, Vide I M P E R O.

Imperitus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Not experte: eake to be deceiued: vnskillfull: ignorant: vnlearned.

Homine imperito nunquam eade mirabilis. Terent. No man in the world is more vncafeable then a vnlearned vnexpert and vnskillfull.

Imperitus & Callidus, contraria. Cic.

Imperitum vulgus. Plin. The ignorant, rude, or vnskillfull.

Imperita multitudo. Cic. The simple and rude people.

Imperitus & indoctus. Cic.

Imperitus rerum. Plaut. Of no experience.

Homo omnium rerum imperitus, quærit quid sit ad perpendiculum. Cic. An ignorant man that knoweth nothing.

Imperitas expresse lingue Græcæ. Plin. Vnskillfull and ignorant in the Greeke.

Eam quidem ad rem haud imperiti. Plaut. Not vnskillfull for that purpose.

Impertus, imperitia, f. g. Plin. Lacke of knowledge: ignorance: vnskillfullnesse.

Imperite, pen. prod. imperitius, imperitissime. Adiectiuum. Cic.

Imperitè: vnskillfully: vnlearnedly.

Dicebat Scipio non imperit. Cic. Scipio sayde not vnskillfully.

Quid potuit dici imperitius, quàm, &c. Cic.

Imperitissime dictum. Cic. Spoken very vnskillfully.

Imperito, Imperium, Vide I M P E R O.

Imperitatus, pen. prod. Ouid. That is neuer the same, or falsely knowe by.

Impero, imperas, pen. cor. imperare Terent. To commaunde with authoritie: to enfore: to haue the mayntie of teache

ship euer: to rule once.

Imperare plus est quàm lubere. Terent. Iubeo, cogo, impero, Terentius.

Imperare & Obedire, contraria. Cic.

Imperare & Parere, contraria. Cic.

Parcius imperare. Stat.

Imperare animo nequius, quin, &c. Liu. I coulde not rule my selfe, but that, &c. I coulde not chuse, but, &c.

Arus imperat agricola. Virg. The husband man causeth the ground to beate as muche as he will himselfe.

Cupiditibus imperare, cui contrarium est seruire cupiditibus. Cic. To rule the desires & appetites of his minde.

Dolori imperare. Plin. iunior. To overcome sorrow: to take patiently.

Omnibus gentibus & nationibus terra marique imperare.

Cic. To haue rule and dominion ouer all, &c.

Imperat imperat. Ouidius. He valiantly represseth his anger.

Noli obsecro imperare lachrymis mihi ex cruciatu tuo. Plaut.

I pray you torment me not with your weeping and teares.

Liberis imperare. Terent. To governe and rule his children.
 Nobismetipsis ut imperemus quum precipitur, hoc precipitur ut ratio coeat reuerentiam. Cic.
 Imperari egomet mihi. Omnia assentari. Terent. I haue determined with my self to syng Placebo in al pointes.
 Imperare sibi silenti. Plin. To settie himself not to speake.
 In iuria quam grauissimam acceperat obliuisci imperat sibi Valer. Max. He strayed himselfe utterly to forget the great iniurie that he had receiued.
 Viri imperare. Lucan.
 Imperare tributum dicitur princeps. Plaut. To exade or require tribute: to inioyne to pay tribute.
 Imperare pecuniam. Cic. To exade a summe of money.
 Imperabitur aliquid muneris, non recusabit. Cic. They shall be inioyned to some charge, &c.
 Imperare arma. Cels. To commaunde them to finde armure for souldiers.
 Imperare equites ciuitatibus. Cels. To inioyne cities to finde men of armes.
 Quum frumentum sibi in cellam imperauisset, &c. Cic. When he had commaunded coine to be brought into his garnerd.
 Munus aliquod imperare. Cic. Naues. Cic.
 Obsides. Cic. To commaunde or require hostages or pledges.
 Obsides ciuitatibus. Cels. They require them to byrge in hostages.
 Singulis Censibus denarij recenti ad statum Prætoris imperati sunt. Ci. Luerij Censur was inioyned to pay, &c.
 Pecuniam in remiges imperare. Cic. To exade or require a summe of money for mariners wages.
 Imperare cœnam famulo. Cic. To will his seruante to prepare a supper.
 Nuptias alui. Quint. To inioyne one to marie.
 Imperare, pro Velle. Terent. Animo iam nunc otiosus esse impero, I now will thee to be out of all feare.
 Imperor, pen. cor. Passiuum. Horat. I am commaunded or charged.
 Malo imperari quàm eripi mortem mihi. Seneca. I had rather be constrained to die then forced to liue.
 Imperatus, pen. prod. Participium. Commaunded: bidden.
 Imperata facere. Cels. To obey: to do as one is commaunded.
 Imperito, imperitas, pen. corr. imperitare, Frequentatiuum. Liu. To rule or governe.
 Opulento oppido imperitans. Liu. Being lord of a wealthy towne.
 Imperitare & Seruire, contraria. Horat.
 Equis imperitare. Horat.
 Reges magnis qui gentibus imperitarunt. Lucrer.
 Magnis legionibus imperitare. Horat. To be capitaine ouer great armies.
 Rem æquam imperito. Horat.
 Imperitandi parum prudentes. Colum.
 Imperando, feruendoque uicissim. Plin.
 Imperator, pen. prod. imperatoris, m. g. Plaut. A chiefe capitaine in warres: an emperour. He that hath authoritie to commaunde.
 Imperator & administrator belli gerendi. Cic. A chiefe capitaine and gouernour of the warre.
 Victor & imperator omnium gentium Populus Romanus. Cic. The conquerour and ruler of all nations.
 Bonus & fortis imperator. Cic.
 Exercitui præpositus est callidus & sapiens imperator. Cic.
 Inuictissimus imperator. Cic.
 Summus imperator. Cic.
 Imperator vitæ & necis. Plin. He that hath in his power both life and death.
 Imperatrix, pen. prod. imperatricis, Verbalis, fœ. gen. The chiefe gouernesse: the emperesse.
 Imperatrix Italia. Plin. Italy lady and gouernesse of the lande.
 Imperatorius, Adiectiuum. Belonging to an emperour, or great capitaine. ut Imperatoria donatio. Cic.
 Imperatorius labor. Cic. The labour and trauaile a capitaine taketh.
 Imperatoria laus. Cic. Imperatorium ius. Cic.
 Imperium, imperij, n. g. Virg. A solemne commaundement: a

preeminence in gouernance: authoritie to all: potestatem: minion: empyre.
 Pro imperio: id est imperiosus, ut, Satis pro imperio, quisquis est. Terent. Stately, or imperiously spoken, what to euer thou arte.
 Nihil pro imperio agere. Liu. Not to do in way of commaundement.
 Arbitrari imperij. Ouid. Gouernour of the empire: that ruleth as he will him selfe.
 Duritia imperij. Tacit.
 Facile est imperium in bonis. Plaut. It is an easie matter to rule honest men.
 Lenia imperia. Horat.
 Perseuerum imperium. Tacit.
 Precarium. Tacit. Vide P R E C A R I V M.
 Restrictum. Tacit.
 Siquid imperij est in te mihi. Plaut. If I haue any authoritie to commaunde thee.
 Imperium tuum est apud nos. Plaut. I see remember what charge you geue vs, or what ye commaunde vs.
 Abnuere imperium. Liu. To refuse to obey.
 Accipere imperia. Liu. Vide A C C I P I O.
 Capessere imperia. Virg.
 In forum conuenient ad imperia accipiendi. Liu. That they might declare vnto them what they would inioyne them to doo.
 Imperium alicuius demutare. Plaut. To doo agaynst ones commaundement.
 Detestare imperij. Curtius, To refuse to be governed by one.
 Imperium exequi. Plaut. To do that one is commaunded.
 Flectere durum mollibus imperijs. Horat.
 Habere imperium in belluas. Terent. To haue the rule of beasts.
 Minuere imperium. Vide M I N U O.
 Negligere imperium alicuius. Cels.
 Obtemperare imperio alicuius. Cels.
 Patere imperio. Virg.
 Respuere imperium. Vide R E S P U O.
 Rumpere imperium alicuius. Seneca.
 Imperijs alterius seruire. Plaut.
 Sub alicuius imperio esse. Terent. To be vnder ones gouernement.
 Imperium. Virg. Significat: dominion.
 Inimicissimus huic imperio. Cic. A deadly enemy to this empyre.
 Imperium sine fine. Virg. An euerslaßing empire.
 Continens imperium. Liu.
 Infinitum. Cic. Labans. Claud.
 Solenne. Virgil.
 Abrogare imperium. Cic. Vide A B R O G O.
 Absistere imperio. Tacit. To leaue of rule or gouernment.
 Amittere imperium. Plin.
 Agitare imperium. Sallust. To rule: to governe.
 Confociare. Liu. Vide C O N F O C I O.
 Degustare. Tacit. To taste the empire: to be emperour a short time.
 Eiorare imperium. Tacitus. To forswear and geue ouer the gouernment.
 Explere imperio triginta magnos orbes. Virgil. To requyre, & yetes full.
 Frangere imperium. Horat. To bring ones power to nought.
 Fulgens imperio Africa. Horat.
 Mandata & commissa imperia. Cic.
 Frana imperij moderari. Ouid. To rule: to governe.
 Gallie imperio potiri. Celsar. To haue the rule and gouernment of France.
 Regere imperium. Virgil.
 Aeternis imperijs res hominum regere. Virgil.
 Terminare imperium Oceano. Virgil. To extende his dominion to the Ocean sea.
 Imperium, Potestas. Vipian. Potest: authoritie.
 Consulare imperium. Cicero. The authoritie and power of a Consul.
 Accipere imperium in Hispaniam. Liu. To haue the gouernment of the armie sent into Spayne.

Infinitum imperium dare alicui. Cic. To geut full authoritie without exception.

Dura imperio habens populus Tacit. A people tyrannously gouerned.

Dura imperia exercere. Virg. To rule rigorously.

Immutari imperio. Cic. Vide IMMUTO.

Inhibere imperium. Bodæus. Vide INHIBEO.

Regium imperium pati. Seneca. To suffer to be gouerned by a kyng.

Imperium alicuius perferre. Cæsar. To obey : to abide ones gouernment.

Proferre imperium suum. Quid. To shew his authoritie : also to enlarge his seignorie or dominion.

Saturno in imperio esse. Cic. To be in the soneysigne rule and gouernment : to be in highest authoritie.

Cum imperio esse. Cum potestate esse. Vide CUM.

Omnes imperium esse. P. Scipioni in Hispaniam iusserunt. Liu. All men willed that so Scipio should be chiefe captain and ruler of the waere in Spayne.

Imperiosus. pen. prod. Adiecti. Cic. Impericious : lordly : full of commandementes.

Imperiosa Dictatura. Liu. A Dictatorship of great authoritie.

Aequor imperiosus. Horat. A rough sea that a man may not strue agaynst.

Imperiosus. Cic. Lordly : that wyl be strictly obeyed. Imperiosus sibi. Horat. He that mayeth the affections and passions of his minde.

Imperiosus sui. Idem. Plin.

Coniux imperiosa. Cuius. A ladylike wife that wyl be obeyed.

Consul imperiosus. Cic.

Dura domina. Imperiosa. Cic. A rigorous and labittie dame that wyl be obeyed.

Fames imperiosa. Ouid.

Imperiosissima & superbissima familia. Liu. A very lordly and proude house.

Imperiosa inedia. Plin.

Nimis imperiosi philosophi est. vetare meminisse. Cic.

Vis imperiosissima. Quinæ.

Impermissus. Adiectiuum. Horat. Unlawful : not permitted.

Impersonalis, & hoc impersonalis. pen. prod. Verbam impersonale dicitur, quod non habet personam. Priscian.

Impersonaliter. pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Florent. Sive mihi, sive sibi sive consensu suo, sive impersonaliter dant ferous meus dilectur, mihi acquirere. without naming of person.

Imperturbatus. pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Virg. Nothing abashed or afrayde : stout : hardie.

Imperturbatus equum impellebat. Sil.

Impertio, imperis, imperiui, imperitum, impertire, actiuum : vel impertior, deponens. To participate : to geue parte to other : to communicate : to make partaker of.

Calorem impertire. Cic. To geue heate to : to waarme.

Dum scilicet alicui impertire. Cic. To keepe or celebrate a festiuall day to ones honour.

Dolorem suum alicui impertire. Cic. To communicate his sorow with one : to tell him of it.

Fortunas alij impertiri. Cic. To imparten his goods with other.

Luxuria impertire. Cic.

Prudentia suam ad salutem alicuius impertire. Cic. To employ his wisdom to saue ones good estate.

Salutem impertire. Cic. To salute.

Impertit tibi salutem. Cic. He saluteth you hartly.

Studium philosophi impertire. Cic. To employ parte of his time in studie of philosophie.

Tempus alicui impertire. Cic. To bestow some time vpon a thyng.

Aliaque honoribus impertire. Plaut. To reuerence and honour.

Sed cessi heram hoc malo impertire propter. Terent. why doo I not speedely tell my mayster of this mischief.

Aliaque osculo impertire. Sueton. To kisse one.

Aliaque salute impertire. Terentius, -plurima salute Parmenonem

Summum suum impertit. Cato. Gnato most hartely salute.

et h' great friends, &c.

At me imperi quod commentus es. Plautus. Tell me, what thou hast deuised.

Alteri de re aliqua impertire. Cic. Sepe idoneis hominibus, indigentibus, de re familiari impertendum est. wee muste offer thynges make honest men, that is to say, partakers of our substance.

Impertiti, passiui. Cic. Collegæ meo laus impertitur.

Imperturbatus; pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Not disturbed : not trembled : not abashed.

Imperturbata lux. Plin. A cleare calme day without shade or cloudes.

Ore imperturbato habere venenum. Ouid. With a stout countenance nothing abashed to drinke.

Imperturus, Adiectiuum : et Adius imperturus. Ouid. That can not be passed or gone through.

Freta impertura. Valer. Max.

Imperio impertit. Tacit. way co by whiche one can not passe.

Imperio, imperis, imperit. Petrus. To turne brastles into ranke coine to feede.

Impetigo, pen. prod. impetiginis, f. gen. Plin. A ryngourme running with a dyic scabbe and itching in any parte of the body.

Impeto, imperis, pen. cor. impetui, impetum, pen. prod. impetere, Varro. To inuade : to assaile : to set vpon.

Flammis & sigitis impetens Cupido. Seneca. Cupid assailling with fire and dart.

Impetus bonus impetus. m. g. pen. cor. Plaut. Violence : an inuasion : a vehemence : a hynde : a byrute : a fere in this mynge.

Primo impetu. Plin. Junior. At the first byrute.

Impetus animi. Plin. Cic. Vehemence of minde.

Impetus animi & voluntas. Cicero. An earnest affection and wyl.

Incurso atque impetu armorum. Cic. Inuasion and violence of waere.

Fame impetus. Tacit.

Libidinum impetus. Cic. The panges and assautes of sensual lustes.

Impetus prius. Celsus. A course or running of sleagme to any parte.

Acet impetus. Lucret. A vehement assaite.

Alacer impetus. Plaut. An earnest and couragious assaite.

Non auspiciat impetus. Horat.

Careus animi impetus. Vide CAREVS.

Effrenus. Seneca. An vnruy pange of passion.

Furentes ac violenti impetus. Cic.

Naturalis impetus. Quintil.

Repetitio. Cic.

Sceleratus impetus defendi impertit. Cic. A wicked pange and enterprise to destroy, &c.

Violentus. Seneca.

Locus abnuat impetum. Tacit. The place woulde not suffer them violently to assaite.

Abstrahere ab impetu. Cic. To withdraie from.

Eunt equi qui impetus illos egit. Ouid. The hystes turne on that way as their wilde rage leadeth them.

Impetum & quendam commotionem animi verbis amplificare. Cic. His pange and passion of minde.

Impetum capere in aliquem. Plin. To turne violently at one.

Cepisse impetum Flavius ferebatur, in scena Neronem aggedendi. Tacit. Men say that Flavius had conceyued an earnest purpose to set vpon Nero euen in stage.

Colligare impetum parentis. Cic. Vide COLLIGO.

Comprimere impetum. Cicero. To repress ones vehement rage.

Contrinere impetum militum. Liu. To stay the violence of.

Connuere impetum alicuius. Horat. To breake, &c.

Conuertere impetum suum. Cicero. To turne his violence towards.

Horribiles impetus hostium deprecari. Cic.

Vasto impetu diuere aliquid. Horat. With great violence.

Impetum dare. Liu. To assaile violently : to runne at with great force.

Impetum d. Quint. To meue greatly: to incite.
 Impetum exoptare. Caesar. To receive the spoyle: to abyde
 the bynde.
 Eros impetus exure. Seneca. To leane his raging bile.
 Impetum facere. Cic. To runne violently at.
 Impetum facere in agros inimicorum. Liu. To make a rode
 into our enemies lande: to invade.
 Impetum facere in bona & fortunas alicuius. Cic. byongfully
 by violence to take away a mans goods.
 Impetum facere in tabulas. Cicero. By violence suddenly to
 take away.
 Inanem impetum facere. Cic.
 Feriatur omni impetu ad voluptatem bellum. Cic. Beastes
 runne with full will and munde to pleasure.
 Prædonum impetus in tuas fortunas fieri nolo. Cic.
 Frangere impetum alicuius. Cic.
 Furi impetus Aetnae. Lucret. Aetna rageth with fier.
 Habent suos impetus animalia. Cicero. Beastes haue their
 panges of passions.
 Animorum impetus impellere. Cic. Earnest affections.
 Incurrere cæco impetu in aliquem. Cic. To runne upon one
 violently he passeth not how.
 Inhibere impetum. Seneca. To stoppe ones violence.
 Languescit impetus famæ. Tacit. The earnest fame of brute
 assuageth.
 Mollire impetum. Liu. Vide MOLLIO.
 Moveri vertique impetum cæli admirabili cum celeritate vi-
 dentur. Cic. wee see the swift course of the firmament, &c.
 Opprimunt violentum impetum. Cic. To be oppressed by violent
 force.
 Percellere impetu aliquem, & inuere in eum. Cic. To set his
 otently and with great force upon one.
 Rapit impetus illuc. Thesæ magnanimum. Stat.
 Impetum & incursum aliquorum refugere. Cic.
 Reprimere impetum, ardoremque resingere. Cic.
 Impetus Marcelli resederunt. Cælius Cicroni. The earnest
 affection & inducement of Marcellus is quayed of wayed
 quiete.
 Retardare animos & impetus alicuius. Cic. To stay a mans
 stomake and earnest inducement.
 Fuit impetus illi in medios rogos ire. Ouid. He had earnest
 affection to leape into the middes of the fier.
 Sumere impetum. Quot. To take his teete in runnyng.
 Sustinere impetum. Cælius.
 Impetu magis quodam animi vi, quàm cogitatione. Cicero.
 To do thynges rather on a sodayne pange of affection
 of the minde, then with deliberation and aduise.
 Rex impetu animorum vtendum ratus, secunda vigilia castra
 mouit. Liu. The kynge thinking good to bfe their pre-
 sent and earnest affection of reuincence, &c.
 Impetus in oratione. Cic. Vehementie of oration.
 Dicendi impetus. Quint. Vehementie in pleadyng.
 Impetu dicere se, & viribus vi gloriantur. Quint.
 Impetu vno. Plin. Tribus congijs epotis vno impetu. Has-
 uing byonken thre gaunces one after an other without
 taryng.
 Impete. pen. cor. ablatius, pro Impetu, ab antiquo nominatiuo
 Impes. Plaut.
 Impete magno comburens flamma. Lucret.
 Recto impete perstringit nubem vis venti. Lucret.
 Vasto impete fertur. Ouid.
 Impetuolus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Violente of hasty in
 wayth.
 Impetro, impetras, pen. cor. impetrare. Plaut. To obtayne by
 request.
 Impetrare & exorare. Plaut.
 Postulare siue orare, & impetrare. Plaut.
 Minus honeste impetrare. Cic.
 Facile ab vno de alio impetrare. Cic. To obtayne a request
 of one for an other.
 Impetrare ab aliquo vt verum esse concedat. Cic.
 Impetrare æquum. Plaut. To haue at ones hande that is
 right and reason.
 Cinizatem ab aliquo impetrare. Cic. To obtayne to be free
 of. Exceptionem ab aliquo. Cic.

Facem Horat.
 Quietem studijs. Quot. To obtayne quiet time to studie.
 Precibus saluent Brutus Cicroni.
 Impetravit ex poenitentia veniam. Plin. iuni. He repentinge
 his fornyce doynge obteyned pardon.
 Veniam exili impetrat. Tacit. He obteyned pardon not to
 be banished.
 Impetrare veniam metendi. Plin. To haue leaue.
 Voluntate impetrare aliquid. Terent. Quod vos ius cogit, id
 voluntate impetret. Let him obtayne with your good
 will, that right and lawe contrayneth you to doo.
 Impetratus. pen. prod. Particip. v. Redius impetratus. Horat.
 Obteyned by desire.
 Impetrabilis, & hoc impetrabile. pen. cor. Liu. That may be ob-
 teyned or gotten by desire.
 Impetrabilis dies. Plaut. A day wheron a man safely obtey-
 neth his desire.
 Impetrabilis orator. Plaut. An oratour that safely obteyneth
 that he woulde haue.
 Votum impetrabile. Propert.
 Impetratio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Cic. An obteynynge by request
 and praye.
 Impetratio, aui, arc. To get by desire.
 Impetratus, a, um. Infixed: inuolued as it were in a stone.
 Impetus, Vide IMPETUS.
 Impexus, Adiect. Viç. Whem bed: bnoched: outtrimmen.
 Antiquitas tristis & impexa. Tacit. Ancient language with
 out pleasant and fine eloquence.
 Canities impexa. Stat.
 Comæ impexæ. Ouid.
 Impiarius, Impietas, &c. Vide IMPETUS.
 Impico, impicas, pen. cor. impicare. Colum. To pitch to couer
 with pitch.
 Impiger, impiga, impigum, pen. cor. Horat. Diligent: not
 slow: lustie: quicke.
 Vir ad laboris belli impiger. Cic. A lustie man to abyde the
 trauailes of warrefare.
 In scribendo impiger. Cic. Diligent in wryting.
 Ibam comes impiger. Stat.
 Ductor impiger. Lucan.
 Mentis impigra experientia. Lucret. The experience of a
 quicke and ready minde.
 Impigra nultia. Liu. Diligent paynes takynge in warfare.
 Impigre, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Liu. Diligently: without slouty:
 quickly.
 Impigre exurrexi. Plaut. I rose out of my bedde diligently.
 Omnia impigre facta. Liu.
 Impigritas, pen. cor. impigritas, f. g. Cic. Diligentie: lustie
 nesse: qu chennesse.
 Impingo, impingis, impégi, pen. prod. impactum, impingere
 ab In & Pango. Cic. with thyng to hitte a thyng to hurle
 or thacw agaynst a thyng: to beate or bafe.
 Beneficium impingere. Seneca. To do one a benefite, or
 geue one a thyng with spite, as it were, takynge it at
 him.
 Qui beneficium aut superbe iniecit aut iratus impigit. Sen.
 Caput parietis impingere. Plin. iun. To hnoche of dach ones
 head agaynst a wall.
 Impinges me in magnam licem & molestiam. Seneca. Thou
 wilt cast me into great trouble and businesse.
 Compedes alicui impingere. Plaut. To fetter or syne.
 Culpam in aliquem impingere. Plautus,
 nisi illum ludificata lepidè.
 Culpam omnem pòst in me impingito. Caste of lay all
 the faulte upon me.
 Dicam impingere. Terent. To arest one with ppeccesse.
 Epistolam alicui. Cic. To sende one a letter.
 Fustem alicui. Cælius ad Cicronem. To geue one a hnoche
 with a conell.
 Laqueum alicui. Seneca. To take in a snare: to intangle.
 Nodem. Quintil. To dash a ship agaynst a roche: to runne
 the shippe on grounde.
 Pugnum. Plaut. To giue a boxe with his fist.
 Venenum alicui. Seneca. To poison.
 Vulus. Plaut. To wounde.

- ¶ Impingi, Passivum. Plin. Id est, in profundum demitti.
 Impacter, Participium. Don. ed. of better agaynst.
 Flores impactae. Lucan. Thoope beaten and brached at.
 Impactus saxa. Liu. Dashed agaynst a stone.
 Impacti in adversos Eumachus & Clytias. Silius. Eumachus
 and Clytias rushing violently agaynst their enemies.
 Impactus fluctus. Plin. Waves dashed agaynst.
 Impactus insulis fluvius. Plin. Meeting betweene.
 Nautis scapham impactu. Virg. The shippe hittynge as
 agaynst the boate.
 Impactus in carcerem. Vlpian. Caste in prison & imprisoned.
 Coitu nubium vehementer impactarum. Seneca. With the
 meeting of cloudes dashing violently one agaynst an
 other.
 Scyphus ei impactus est. Plin. A cuppe was dashed agaynst
 his head.
 Impactio, Verba. Seneca. Thyring of dashing together.
 Impio, impius. Vide IMPIVS.
 Impius, Adiectivum. Terent. Cruell: vngodly: wicked: has
 tyng god and good men: that careth not for god: that
 mindeth not his duty toward god: ungracious: unfeignous
 Impiissimus, superlativum. Martians.
 Impius & confederatus. Cic.
 Piorum & impiorum rationem habent dij. Cic.
 Impius, pro Parricida dicitur ab Oratore per antonomasiam.
 Quintil.
 Impius & Religiosus, contraria. Cic. wicked and godly.
 Aetas impia. Horat. Arma impia. Virg.
 Domus impia. Ouid. Facta impia. Lucet.
 Fama impia. Virgil.
 Fraude impia obligari. Cic. To offend in omitting his du-
 tie toward god.
 Furor impius. Virg. Gens impia. Virg.
 Lingua impia deos laetit. Tibull. His blasphemous tongue
 hath offended god.
 Pectora impia. Horat.
 Religio impia Perfarum. Catul. wicked supersticion.
 Venena impia. Ouid.
 Verba impia in deos dicta. Tibul. Blasphemous wordes as
 agaynst god and his sayntes.
 Impietas, pen. corr. impietas. f. g. Cic. Impietie: vngratious-
 nesse: wickednesse toward god: vnnaturalnesse toward
 his parentes & country. Impietas & scelus. Cic.
 Furens impietas. Seneca.
 Habere aliquem socium impietatis. Ouid.
 Impie, Adverbium. Cic. wickedly: cruelly: unfeignously.
 Impie facere. Quint.
 Impio, impius, impiate. Plaut. To defile or disfigure with
 dishonour.
 Impiare f. Plaut. To disfigure him selfe with some wicked-
 nesse toward god or his parentes.
 Impius, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Festus. Contaminet: defiled:
 not purged of sinne.
 Coore humano aspersum atq; impiatum. Apul. Spinnethed
 and wickedly beset with mans blood.
 ¶ Implacabilis, & hoc implacabile, pen. corr. Plin. iunior. That
 can not be pleased, pacified, appeased, or reconciled.
 Implacabilis inaudire. Cic.
 Implacabilis in. Ouid. Obdurate anger, that will not be
 pleased. Implacabilis terror. Cic.
 Implacabilem, inexpiabilemque sese praeberet alicui. Cic. To
 be so to one as nothing can pacifie and reconcile him.
 Quod implacabilis Quinto Fabio fuisse. Liu. Because he
 was so obdurate in his displeasure toward Quint. Fab.
 Implacabiliter, Adverbium. Tacit. So that he can not be plea-
 sed. Qui implacabilis irascitur. whiche was moze obdi-
 nately angry.
 Implacatus, pen. prod. Adiectivum: ve Gula implacata. Ouid. Ins-
 satiable: not pleased: not contented.
 Implacatus, pen. corr. Adiectivum: ve Diadem implacabilissimus
 Mars. Stat. Dost cruel and hardest to be pleased.
 Genus implacatum Genavii. Horat. An obdurate hynde of
 people.
 Implectio, implecti, unde Implexus, Participium & Nomen
 Plin. To wrappe or folde in: to platte.
 Manus implexae. Seneca. Handes holden one within an o-
 ther.
 Carulos implex crinibus angues Eumenides. Virg. Dauling
 binc snakes mingled with their heere.
 Implexus, huius implexus, m. g. Verba. Plin. wounden in: fet-
 tered, or platted in.
 Implexus brachiorum cancellus. Plin. A wrapping of ar-
 mes crosse one within an other.
 Impleo, imple, impleor, implere, pen. prod. implere. Plin.
 To fyll: to fulfill: to accomplish: to put in execution.
 Imple, cum genitivo. Liu. Adolescentem suae temeritatis
 implet.
 Implere, cum ablativo. Virg. Implereq; merito pateram.
 Implere ad summum. Colum. To fill to the toppes.
 Impudentie est, id profiteri quod non possis implere. Cic. It
 is impudentie to profess that thou canst not performe.
 ¶ Implere acta. Sueton. Veracity to please once cause.
 Aetum actus implendum, non seignibus annis. Ouid. we must
 passe our life with many noble acts, and not with mul-
 titude of yeres only: we must be noble in doynges &
 not onely olde in yeres.
 Amariudineti inimici implere. Plin. iunior. To be one as
 roughly and rigorously as if he were his enemy.
 Implent annos centum. Plin. He lived a. 100. yeres full.
 Annos suos foeliter imple. Ouid. To live still in pre-
 peritie.
 Auras volatibus implere. Valer. Flac.
 Aures implere sermonibus. Ouid. To fill ones heares with
 dashing talke.
 Aures auditoris implere. Cic. To satiffie or contente.
 Caelum questibus. Virg. To yette and lament that all the
 ayer ryngeth with it.
 Connum varijs dictis. Ouid.
 Cursum vitae. Plin. To accomplish the rase of his life: to
 leade the whole course of his life.
 Deos questibus. Valer. Flac.
 Diem sermonibus. Ouid. To spende an whole day in tal-
 hyng.
 Implevit expectatione vana multitudinem. Liu.
 Facultates equestis ordinis implere. Plin. iunior. To make
 up the substance of a gentelman.
 Fata implere suae aetatis. Ouid.
 Immobiles & extenuis fide peractae mortis implevit. Plin. iu-
 nior. He living still and stretchyng in length made as
 though he had ben dead in dede.
 Finem vitae sponte, an fato implant. Tacit.
 Feminas implere. Colum. To make greete with yonge: to
 get with chyldre.
 Error oblatas, fuge formidinis, Samnites implevit. Lilius.
 Wde them greatly afrayde and ready to flee.
 Horror asper me implevit. Silur.
 Non suos modo, sed etiam hostes fama Romani auxilij al-
 uentantis implevit. Liu. They fazed a greete res-
 moue not onely among their owne souldiers, but also a-
 mong their enemies that ayde was cumyng.
 Locum aliquem clamore implere. Virg. To make all the
 place rynge with a shout or crye.
 Delicij locum. Ouid.
 Magnitudinem suam anno. Plin. In a yere to grow to the
 biggest that it will be.
 Meritis aliquem. Ouid.
 Munia Consulatus. Tacit.
 Números principis implere. Ouid. To do in all poyntes as
 a prince should doo.
 Imago implevit oculos. Silius.
 Officium suum implere. Plin. iunior. To fulfill his dutie.
 Implevit orbem terrarum nominis illius gloria. Cicero. The
 glorie of his name is spreade ouer all the weste: he
 is renowned ouer all the weste.
 Populus laudibus & meritis Scipionis implere. Lilius. To
 payre Scipio greatly and muche to rehearse his no-
 ble doynges to their country men.
 Potestatis suae implere omnia. Liu. To be theyr power and
 authoritie in all thynges.

Promissum implere. Plin. iunior. To keepe promise: to fulfill his promise.

Quum se regum sanguine implerint. Cic. When selfe regum sanguine implem.

Sinum implere lachrymis. Virg.

Sortem implere. Curt. To fulfill his fortune.

Quem adueniens extemplo spei impleuit. Liu. whom he commyng by and by did put in great hope, or made to consceyne greate hope.

Spem implere quam quis de nobis concepit. Plin. iunior. To satisfie that hope that one hath conceyned of vs.

Impleuerat ea res superstitione animos. Liu. That thing cast them in a great superstition.

Tempus implere. Cic. To fill up his time.

Terror impleret Africa. Sil. Affrike is in great feare.

Neptunus ventis impleuit vela secundis. Virg.

Verba implere lachrymis. Ouid.

Vestigia implere alicuius. Plin. iunior. To follow ones steps: to imitate one.

Vicem alterius implere. Plin. iunior. To doo an other mans dutie or office.

Vices implere pro alio. Claud. Idem.

Nomen Arionum Siculas impleuerat vrbes. Ouid. The renowne of Arion went ouer all the cities of Sicilie.

Vterum implerat generoso semine. Ouid.

Implere de Marcial. De staua loculos implere moneta. To fill his purse with golde.

De quibus rebus volumina impleta sunt a Chrysippo. Cic. with which thynges Chrysippus filled whote volumes.

Implere vinas hominum quatuor. Plin. It is fouer setham compasse.

Implere libram. Pholus. Raro modius grani non xv i libras implet. It is seldome that a romayne bushel of coyne doth not weigh full xvi pounde.

Implexus. Vide IMPECTO.

Implico, implicas. pen. cor. implicui & implicui, implicum, pen. cor. & implicatum, implicare. Virg. To wzappe in: to solde in: to platte: to byrde: to set one within an other: to tie faste; to deteine: to let.

Acies totas implicare inter se. Virg.

Collo implicuit brachia. Ouid. She clipped him aboute the necke.

Colla laqueis implicuisse iuuat. Ouid. I would gladly hange my selfe.

Serius implicare comas. Tibul. To set garlandes of flowers on ones head.

In complexum alicuius implicari. Carul. To be imbraced of one.

Crinem implicat auro. Virg. She trusted up hir heare in a corse of golde, or she platteyth hir heare with glode. Auster rates implicuit. Stat.

Implicare, transferitur ad alia. Liu. Eum incertis implicantes responsis. They manynge him vncertaine and obscure answers.

Implicari. Pompeius ad Lentulum. To be intrapped with enemies on euery syde. Cic. Factum est vt Domitius implicaretur, &c.

Implicatus ad seueritatem videbatur. Cic. He seemed of nature bent to seueritie.

Coniuncti inter se & implicati. Cesar. Joygned and mixed one within an other.

Impedire & implicare se. Cic. To intangle and incurber himselfe: to byrnyng himselfe in the byrns.

Implicum esse cum aliqua re & coherere. Cicero. To be so ioyned and intangled that one cannot be separte from an other.

Amicitij nouis implicari. Cic.

Angonibus & molestijs implicari animi. Cicero. Windes incombred.

Implicata res controuersijs. Cic. A matter wzappped and incombred with many controuersies.

Implicata criminibus avaritia. Cic.

Implicari erroribus. Cic. To be wzappt in errors.

Illaqueatus omnium legum periculis, ireritus odio bonorum unum implicatus expectatione supplicij. Cic.

Implicari familiaritibus alicuius. Cic. To be ioyned to one in familiaritie.

Implicari certo genere, cursu, vineudi. Cic. To be strayed in some trade and course of life.

Implicatum teneri legibus. Cic. To be in daunger of the punishments of the lawes.

Litibus aris implicatus. Horat. Intangled in sutes and controuersies.

Implicari maleficio. Cic.

Molestijs multis implicari. Cicero. To be wzappped in many miseries.

Implicari morbo. Liu. To be taken with sickness.

Implicatus in morbum. Liu. Taken with sickness.

Qui contrahendis negotijs implicatur. Cic. Which are occupied in bargaynyng.

Nallis occupationibus implicatus deus. Cic.

Implicari & constringi multis officijs. Cic.

Multarum aratum oratoribus implicari. Cic. To haue to do with orators of sundrie ages.

Permissis cum alijs implicari. Cic.

Mulieribus religionibus implicari. Cic. To be taken with womanly superstition.

Seueritate iudicium implicari, & frequentia populi circumcirari. Cic. To be combred with the seueritie of the iudges, and beset on euery side with multitude of people.

Implicare se sociate omnium. Cic. To enter into societie with all men.

Vim suam cum naturis hominum implicare dij. Cic.

Implicata visco fuga. Marcial. Intangled in birdlime that he can not flee away.

Implicare. Omare. Plaut. Implicat ad speculum caput. She byrdeyth and trimmeth hir head by a glasse.

Implicatus. pen. cor. siue implicatus. pen. prod. Participium. Cic. wzappped or tied fast together intangled: platte: byrdeyth.

Inter se colligata sunt, atque implicata. Cic.

Vix implicata errore. Lucan. wayes haunye to many tournynges as he can not tell which to take.

Limo implicatus. Claud. Embred in the mude that he can scant get out.

Morbo implicatus. Luc. Affected or deteined with sickness.

Implicatum folium. Plin. A leafe wzappped one parte within an other.

Implicatus. Participium: vt Serta implicatus comas. Ouid.

Implicatio, onis. f. g. Verbale. Cic. A platting or byrnyng: a wzappyng or intanglyng one with in an other.

Implicatio rei familiaris. Cic. Incombred of their goodes byrnyng in bandes to other men.

Implicite. pen. cor. Aduerbium, cui opponitur Expedit. Cicero. Obscurely: intricately.

Imploro, imploras. pen. prod. Implorare. Teret. To beseege lamentably: with teares and weepynge to beseege: to begge or craue.

Vos etiam atque etiam imploro & appello sanctissime deos. Cicero. To you most holy goddes I reue and call for witness.

Ceteros deos deasq; omnes imploro atque obsecro. Cic. I earnestly beseeche and desire, &c.

Implorare & supplicare. Cic.

Auxilium alicuius implorare & flagitare. Cic. To desire and importunately craue healepe of one.

Auxilium a Pop. Rom. imploratos. Cesar.

Implorare fidem alicuius. Cic. To beseech one to fauour and healepe him.

Fidem, dignitatem, religionem alterius in aliquo negotio. Cic. In any matter to beseech one to shew towarde him his trouth, honour, and conscience.

Hominem aliquem. Cic. To call for healepe at ones hande.

Iura libertatis & ciuitatis. Cic. Memoriam alicuius. Cic.

Misericordiam & fidem alicuius obtestari. Cic.

Implorare & exposcere misericordiam alicuius. Cic.

Numina implorant magno questu. Valer. Flac.

Imploratus. pen. prod. Particip. Carul. Called vpon.

Imploratio, onis. f. g. Verbale. Liu. A lamentable beseynyng or cranyng.

Omnium deorum & hominum & ciuium & sociorum imploratio. Cic.

Acerba imploratio & vox miserabilis. Cic.

Implumis, & hoc implume. pen. prod. Plin. without feathers.

Polli implumes. Horat. *Thickens without feathers.*

¶ Implumis. Plin. *without yeere.* Plin. *Aliud in viro gere nā pilis vestitum aliud implume.*

Impluo, impluis, implui vel implūi, implūm, pen. prod. impliere. Colum. *To rayne in.*

Impluere in aliquem locum. Plin.

Impluit malum carceros, & ceteris. Plaut. *All the mischiefe falltch on other.*

Impluuium, huius impluij, n. g. Varro. *A little court oʒ place in the house wherby they vsed to receiue rayne water.*

Impluuiū, x. f. g. *A clothe to weare in the rayne.*

Impluuius, a. um. Plaut. *Coloured as it were wette in rayne and smoked.*

Impolitus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, contrarium Polito. Cicero. *Not polished : rude : rough.*

Impolitus & rudis. Cic.

Genus hoc eorum qui sibi eruditi videntur, hebes & impolitum. Cicero.

Impolitia, huius impolitici, f. g. Cell. *Negligence in trimming: backslapnetie.*

Impolite, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. *Grossely : rudely : with out polishing : homely.*

Impollutus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Undesiled: not desined: not broken. vt Fides impolluta. Sil. *Truth neuer disieined.*

Impomenta, orum. *Cynges set on the table after supper.*

Impono, impōis, pen. prod. impōui, impōitum, pen. cor. imponere. Virg. *To put on : to put in : to sette vpon : to de-*

ceyne : to beguile : to bynde ones eyes : to geue : to in-

ioyne : to lay to ones charge.

Impontes capita. clunibus pracedentium. Plin. *Laying oʒ putting their heads vpon.*

Impondere aliquid alicui cum file. Cic. *To commit to ones charge with due trust that he wil faithfully perfoyme it.*

Arces imponere montibus. Virgil. *To set oʒ builde castels vpon the hilles.*

Impondere argentum in stipendium. Liu. *To apoynde oʒ in-*

ioyne to pay a summe of money for souldiours wages.

Calculum. Colum. *To cast an accompte.*

Claues alias portis. Liu. *To change the keyes of the gates.*

Clausulam disputationi. Colum. *To smy and conclude the disputation.*

Cognomen vel nomen alicui. Plin. *To geue one a name.*

Cui Syriace nomen imponunt. Plin. *whiche they call Syri-*

acas.

Coloniam imponere in aliquo agro. Liu. *To set new inhabi-*

tance in a place.

Consulem populo. Cic. *To set oʒ apoynd a consull ouer the people.*

Coronam alicui. Cic. *To set a garlande on ones head.*

Impondere diadema. Cic.

Impondere dignationem imperatoris alicui. Tacit. *To auance one to the state of an emperour.*

Dominum aliquibus imponere. Cic. *To set a mayster ouer them.*

Inenitibus aliquorum sempiternum dominum imponere. Cicero.

Exercitum Brundisi imposuit. Cic. *He sette a garrison of souldiours at Brundisi.*

Exum alicui rei, aut sermonibus imponere. Liu. *To make an ende of : to conclude.*

Fastigium operi. Cic. *To atehue oʒ make an ende of that he taketh in hande.*

Finem bello, vel curis. Plin. iunior.

Finem iustitibus. Ouid. *Formam operi.* Seneca.

Plurimas iniurias alicui. Cic. *To doo many iniuries to one.*

Laborem alteri. Cic. *To inioyne an other to labour : to put an other to payne oʒ trauayle.*

Sibi laborem. Cat. *To charge himselfe with payne and trauayle.*

Legem alicui. Cic. *To apoynde one what he shall doo.*

Sibi leges. Cic. *To bynde and restrayne himselfe.*

Leges populo. Cic. *To apoynde lawes for.*

Per vim leges imponere Reipublice. Cic.

Manum imponere rei alicui. Ouid. *To beginne to set hande to a thyng.*

Manum extremam alicui rei. Virgil. *To atehue oʒ make an ende of.*

Imponere summam manum alicui operi. Plin. Idem.

Summam manum imponere in re aliqua. Quint. Idem.

Manum supremam bellis imponere. Ouid. *To make an ende of warres.*

Pœnæ capiendæ ministerium patri de liberis Consulatus imposuit. Liu. *The dignitie of the Consulship caused, oʒ in-*

ioyned the father to take punishment of his obone sons.

Modum prosperæ pugnæ. Liu. *In prosperous fight to hetye a meane.*

Modum temporis. Liu. *To limit the time : to apoynde how longe*

Modum sue dolori. Plin. iunior. *To moderate, oʒ to hte measure in his sorow.*

Mulum Liu. *To set a fine, oʒ penaltie.*

Necessitatem. Cic. *To contrayne.*

Necessitatem quandam nitoris imponit. Plin. iunior. *To cause of necessitie to hte a certayne trimnesse.*

Nomen alicui. Ouid. *To geue a name to.*

Nomen vicio. Cic.

Onus alicui. Cic. *To commit the charge to one.*

Onus similitatis alicui imponere. Cic. *To contrayne one to fall out with other.*

Partes alicui. Cic. *To apoynde the office oʒ charge to.*

Perionam alicui. Cic. *To repute one for suche a hynde of man.*

Cui improbam personam imponeret. Cic. *thyme he did apoyne to take vpon him that wicked parte.*

Imponatur honeste ciuitati turpissima persona calumnie. Cicero. *Let that honest and worshipfull cite be thought oʒ apoynded to play the inhonest parte of a false ca-*

miliar.

Plagam mortiferam Reipublice imponere. Cicero. *To geue the common weate a mestall and deadly wounde.*

Plus aliquid imponere quibuscumque populus, quam terre possunt. Cic. *To charge oʒ burden some people more, oʒ.*

Portam in aliquam regionem. Luuius. *Vna tantum in eam regionem porta imposita. There was but one gate to-*

warde that cite.

Præsidium ciuitati. Liu. *To set a garrison of men in.*

Pretium. Cic. *To set a price.*

Plagiario pudorem. Martial. *To make ashamed.*

Regem alicui regioni. Liu. *To make oʒ apoynde a hynde ouer.*

Imponere aliquem in regnum alterius. Liu.

Sarcinā alicui. Plaut. *To lay the boirden on ones shoulders.*

Seruitutem fundo. Cic. *To apoynde a certayne seruice to lande.*

Silentium alteri. Suet. *To put to silence : to cause to holde his peace.*

Stipendium. Liu. *To inioyne a tribute.*

Tæstem. Cic. *To put in.*

Tributum. Cat. *To set at a certayne tribute.*

Vestigal. Cic. *To set a rent.*

Villicum imponere aliquem, aut pecori præficere. Cic. *To apoynde a fermer.* Vim alicui. Cic. *To contrayne.*

Vocabulum alicui. Tacit. *To geue one a name.*

Vulnera. Rep. Cic. *To hurt & wounde the common weate.*

¶ Imponere in collis, in manu, in nauim. Plaut. Liu. *To lay on his shoulder : to put into his hande, &c.*

In aliquam causam aliquem imponere. Cælius Ciceroni.

In eculeum imponere aliquem. Cic. *To put into.*

Imponere aliquem in equum. Liu. *To set bp one on horses backe.*

In naues exercitus imponere. Lentulus Ciceroni. *To hippe armies.*

Imponere in aliquem onus. Plaut. *To committe the charge to one.*

¶ Imponere alicui. Quint. *To deceyne : to beguile.*

Cui egregie impoluit Milo noster. Cicero. *whom our friende Milo deceyued notably.*

Imponens. Participium: vt Vocabula rebus imponens. Horat. *Scuyng names to.*

Impōis, pen. cor. Aliud particip. Plin. *Set, layed, oʒ put on.*

on. Flauio Tyberi imposta iuxta nonum lapidem Flaminia
 via. Standyng vpon Tyber in the way called Flaminia.
 Necessitudinibus publicis impofitus. Vide **Necess.**
 Stratis impofitus. Stat. Layed in his bedde.
 Clitellas boni funt impofitæ. Cic. The packe faddel was fet
 on the ore backe.
 Corona impofita capiti. Propert.
 Iuuenes impofiti rogis. Virg.
 Mens cunctis impofita manet. Stat.
 Nomen impofitum ab re. Lucret. Of that thyng he had the
 name.
 Onus impofitum ferre. Ouid.
 Impofitus, huius impofitus, mafc. ge. A puttyng or fettyng on.
 Plin. Vlcera commandacatu impofitūq; efficaciffimè fanari.
 Ex vetufto codice legitur commandacatu impofitūque. **W**e-
 yng chawed and layed vpon.
 Impofitio. Verbuſe, Idem Plin.
 Impofitione ſpicula è corpore eiſci. Plin. It dꝛaweth arolo
 heades out of the bodie, when it is layed on.
 Impofiticius, pen. corr. Adiect. Wannaturall: ſette, put, or geuen
 to. vt Seruius, ius eſt impofiticiū. Vlpian. Bondage is a
 lawe beſide nature.
 Impofitiuus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuū: vt Impofitiua nomina.
 Plin. Names geuen to thynges.
 Impoſtor, impoſtoris, m. g. Vlpian. A deceiuer by promiſſes:
 a ſellar of falſe wares: a coniuer: a ſugglar.
 Impoſtura, impoſtura, ſc. g. pen. prod. Vlpian. Fraude: guile:
 lyege de mayne: deceite in bying and ſellyng.
 Imporco, imporeas, imporcāre. Colum. To make a balne in
 carying of lande, or rather to make a ridge.
 Importo, importas, importāre. Caſ. To carie, brynge, or con-
 ueigh in.
 Frumentum importare in oppidum. Caſ.
 Importare adimenta. Cic. To bryng ayde: to heaſpe.
 Importare egrotudines anxias atque acerbis. Cicero. They
 bryng, &c.
 Calamitatem conſeruatoribus ſuis importare. Cic. To bryng
 miſerie to thoſe that preſerued him.
 Clades diſcordia ciuiliſ importat. Liu.
 Inde contagionem eius importante. Plin. Bryingyng the in-
 fection from thence.
 Fecunditatem importat ſceminis vinum Arcadicum. Plin.
 Waheth woomen to haue childzen.
 Incommodum importare. Cic. To bryng diſcommoditie.
 Mala caſus importat. Cic.
 Mulum calamitatis importare. Cic. To bryng muche cala-
 mitie.
 Odium importare libellis. Horat. To make bookeſ hated.
 Periculum importare. Liu. To bryng daunger.
 Peſtem. Cicero. To bryng miſchief to.
 Rabiem viuis importat vinum Arcadicum. Plin. Waheth mē
 madde.
 Sollicitudines importare. Cic. To bryng into care.
 Suſpicionem aliquam alicui importare. Cic. To make one
 ſuſpecte.
 Importans, pen. prod. Participium. Brought, caried, or con-
 ueyghed in. Caſ. Acre vntur importato.
 Importandus, Aliud participium: vt Importanda longē. Varto.
 To be brought in farre of.
 Importunus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Feſtus. Out of ſeaſon:
 vneconuenient: that hath no regarde of perſon, place, and
 time: impoſtunate: vnereaſonable: vrgent: cruell: outra-
 gious: alſo without ſuccour, heaſpe, or quiet.
 Importunum tempus. Cic. No conuenient time.
 Importunus. Cic. Vrgent: cruell: outragious: vnereaſo-
 nable that no man can abide.
 Importunus & crudelis. Cic. Outragious and cruell.
 Bellum importunum. Virg. An vnereaſonable warre.
 Cyclops alter multo importunior. Cic.
 Fita importuna. Ouid. Importuniſſima bellua. Cic.
 Clades ciuitatis importuna. Cicero A great and cruell cala-
 mitie.
 Corda importuna domare. Sil. To tame cruell and outra-
 gious hartes.
 Importuna crudelitas. Cic. Outragious crueltie.

Importuniſſimus gladiator. Cic. That moſt cruell and deſe-
 pe rate cutthrote.
 Importunum ingenium. Plin. A light and fooliſh witte.
 Importuniſſima libidines. Cic. A doſt outragious luſtes.
 Importuna mors. Ouid.
 Immanis atque importuna natura. Cic. A cruell and outra-
 gious nature.
 Pauperies importuna. Horat.
 Importunum ſelus. Cic.
 Importunus & amens tyrannus. Cic. An outragious and woe
 tyzanne.
 Vultus importunus. Cic. A cruell looke and countenance.
 Importune, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Out of ſeaſon: impo-
 tunately: without reaſon.
 Importunitas, pen. corr. huius importunitatis, f. g. Terent. Im-
 poſtunitie: vnereaſonableneſſe: crueltie: outragiouſneſſe.
 Importunitas. Cic. Importunitas & inhumanitas omni etati
 moleſta eſt. Outragious affection and crueltie.
 Importunare incredibili & audacia homo. Cic. A man paſſe
 ſyng outragious and deſperate.
 Tanta ſceleris inaudiri importunitas. Cic.
 Importunitas. Cic. A deſectable ade agaynſt all beneſite
 and reaſon. Importunitatem matris a filij capite depellit.
 Cicero.
 Importuosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Iun. without poſſe
 or haue.
 Mare ſeuum & importuoſum. Salluſt. A daungerous ſea g
 without ſuccour of hauens.
 Litora importuoſa. Liu.
 Impos, huius impoſis, pen. corr. om. gen. Plaut. Unpoſſible: with-
 out power. vt, Impos animi. Plaut. One beſide himſelfe:
 wiſde: vnruly.
 Impoſitio, Impoſitus, Vide **IMPOſ.**
 Impoſſibilis, & hoc impoſibile, pen. corr. Quint. Unpoſſible.
 Impoſtor, Impoſtura, Vide **IMPOſ.**
 Impotens, pen. corr. impotentis, om. gen. That can not byde
 his luſtes and affections: wiſde: outragious: vnruly: un-
 able to rule himſelfe: wiſfull: that hath no ſay of him-
 ſelfe: miſchiefous: wicheſ. Alio weakneſſe: impotent:
 able to doo nethyng.
 Impotentiffimus tyrannus. Quintil. An outragious tyranne
 that no man can abide his crueltie.
 Ferocioreſ impotentioſeſque reddidit victoria. Cic.
 Impotentiffimus homo. Cic. An outragious wiſfull and
 wicheſ man.
 Impotens, iracundus, contrumelioſus, ſuperbus. Cic. Vnruly,
 angrie, ſpitefull, pꝛoude.
 Amore impotente deperit. Catul. He is in loue depende all
 rule and meaſure.
 Animus impotens. Seneca. An obſtinate and vnruly minde.
 Impotenti eſſe animo. Terent. To be out of reaſon: to be of
 outragious and wiſfull ſtomache: not to be able to
 mayſter rule, or refrayne his paſſions.
 Impotens dominatus. Cic.
 Dominatio impotentiffima. Liu. A pꝛoude and wiſfull go-
 uernment.
 Fortuna ſuperba & impotens. Seneca. Hoſpitiſſe maynyge
 pꝛoude, wiſfull and vnruly.
 Furor impotens. Seneca. Vnbyſſed furie.
 Lætitia impotenti eſſeri. Cic. To triumph with immoder-
 ate ioye.
 Mocus animi impotentes. Cic. Vnruly, vnrulyſed, and byſe
 full paſſions.
 Impotens, Terent. weakneſſe: feeble: impotent.
 Impotens & infans homo. Cic. A feeble man able to be
 nethyng.
 Impotens iux. Liu. Not able to moderate his byſſy.
 Animi. Curt. Not able to rule his affection. Amoris. Tact.
 Doloris impotens. Valer. Max.
 Impotentia, impotentia, f. g. Terent. Debilitas inſufficientia
 of power: wiſſneſſe: vnrulyneſſe.
 Impotentia animi. Cic. Impotentie of minde: vnpoſſible
 to rule his affections.
 Impotentia. Cic. Vnrulyneſſe: wiſſneſſe: vt, Nilhil con-
 cupiſcant, nulla impotentia efferantur. Cic.

Dicorum atque factorum impotentia. Cic.

Impotens, Aduerbum. Quinil. Wilfully : wilfully : outrageously : naughtily : brutally : cruelly.

Impotens regnare. Hist. To rule or gouerne cruelly and tyrannously.

Impotens regi. Liu. To be ruled with moze paine or trouble : to be moze hardely mastered, as an horse was yonge fette.

Impransus, Adiectiuum. Horat. That hath not dined : fastyng. Impransentiarum, Aduerbum. Vlpian. Tacit. At this time : for this present.

Imprecor, pen. corr. imprecans, imprecari, Quinil. To desire : to wishe : to curse.

Impressio, Vide I M P R I M O.

Imprimis, Vide I n p r i m i s, i n I n.

Imprimo, imprimis, pen. corr. impressum, imprimere.

Cic. To printe : to seale : to marke.

Imprimere corpus. Plin. To presse his bodie vpon a thyng.

Imprimere repallum densis dicitur serpens. Plin. lib. m. ca. 37.

Imprimere sigilla annulo. Cic. To seale with a yringe.

Imprimere literam humi. Cic.

Signum imprimere pecori. Virgil. To marke cattle.

Impressi parietibus tabulas. Plin. To set by tables on the wall.

Imprimere vestigium. Cicero. Ex eo loco ubi vestigium impressum. Out of that place wher he sette his foote.

Imprimere vnguem. Plin. To thrust his nayle in.

Imprimere vulnus. Colum. To wounde : to cutte.

Imprimatur animo oratio. Plin. iunior. Is printed in, or smeth into the minde.

Quam visa in animos imprimantur. Cic. When thynges seene are printed in mens minds, or entred into mens mindes.

Imprimere in animo atque in mente. Cic.

Imprimere dedecus Reipub. Cic. To doe dishonour : to shame.

Maculam laudibus alicuius. Seneca. To discryne or blotte a mans payre.

Notionem deorum impressit in omnium animis natura. Cic.

Imprimere è vero. Cic. Qui id percipi posse diceret, quod impressum esset è vero. Cic. That by a true opinion was printed in the minde.

Imprimere. Cic. To marke.

Imprimere & signare aliquid. Cic.

Memoriam publice reuentionis tabulis publicis imprimere.

Cic. To note or write in the common register.

Vestigia aliquid imprimere. Cic. To note a thyng with tokens or markes.

Impressus, Participium. Whinted : marked : thusse in. vs. Sulcus alius impressus. Cic. A furrow made deeper.

Crater impressus signis. Virg. wrought or ingraued.

Visum impressum efficitur que. Cic.

Impressio, impressiois, f. g. Verba. Varro. A violent assaute : a printyng or marking.

Impressionem facere. Liu. To assaute or sette vpon fiercely altogether : to thusse or presse violently agayn.

Dare impressionem. Liu. Idem.

Vitaeque impressione euertere aliquem. Cic. With force and violence to beare downe before him.

Impressio vocum explanata. Cic. A plaine and distinct pronunciation and utterance of wordes.

Improbabilis, Vide I M P R O B A.

Improbabilis, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Terent. Ill. naughtie : wicked : dishonest : euell : wanton : malaperte : vnshamefast : impudent : ill fauoured.

Insiguitus improbus. Cic. A very naughtie fellow.

Improbis. Virgil. Cruell : fierce.

Fortuna improba. Virg. Cruell fortune.

Hyems improba. Ouid. An harde and sharpe winter.

Rabies improba ventis. Virg. The cruell rage of hunger.

Improbis. Ill fauoured.

Improbis amor. Virg. An ill fauoured naughtie love.

Improbiorum non vidi facie mulieris. Plaut. I haue not seene a moze ill fauoured face.

Improbis. Quinil. Impudent : shamelesse : vt. Perfricare frontem & quasi improba facere. Quinil.

Improbis, Magnus. Virgil. Great.

labor omnia vincit

Improbis, Impostunate labour

cutremmeth all thynges.

Improbis. Virg. The hurtfull geese.

Aedepol facinus improbum. Plaut.

Nulli alie rei est improbus. Plaut. He getteth him selfe to no other naughtinesse but that.

Carmina improba. Ouid. wanton verses.

Mala & improba defensio. Cic.

Diuitie improbe. Horat. Ill gotten goods : great riches ill gotten.

Improba fila. Mart. Hatefull thredes.

Improba merx. Plin. Unlawfull marchandise : naughtie ware.

Improbos os. Sueton. A lewde and ribaudous tongue.

Improbi postes. Plaut. Rotten and naughtie postes.

Improbum testamentum. Cic. A testament that is not perfitte and feynall.

Verbi improba. Ouid. Lying and naughtie wordes.

Improbulus, pen. corr. Improbulus. Iuan. Somewhat naughtie.

Improbis, pen. corr. Aduerbum. Plaut. Naughtily : lewdly : vna happily.

Improbis dare & iniusticiam. Cic.

Improbis facere. Cic.

Improbis comparauit praedam. Cic. With much wickednesse he gotte the pray.

Improbis penul. corr. talis. g. Dishonest : naughtie : lewd : nece : wantonnesse : obstinacie : stubbornnesse : impudencie. vt. Improbis cordis humani. Plin.

Prodiga improbitas. Lucret. Expence bestowed for a lewde purpose.

Robusta improbitas. Cic. Great lewdnesse or wickednesse.

Improbare & vitij omnibus notus. Vide N O T A.

Absolue improbare. Vide A B S O L V O.

Certe cum alius improbare. Vide C E R T O.

Improbo, improbas, pen. corr. improbare. Plaut. To disallow : to disparte : to condemne.

Improbare testamentum. Plin. iun. To disallow a testamēt as not good.

Improbare. Cas. To reprehende or blame.

Mores alicuius improbare. Sueton. To reprehende ones behauiour.

Improbare & Approbare, contraria. Cic.

Improbare iudicium alicuius. Cic. To disanull an others mans iudgement.

Improbatio, onis, f. g. Verba. A disallowyng, reprehenge, or blaming. Author ad Herennium. Hec & ad improbatonem, & approbationem testium pertinebunt.

Improbabilis & hoc improbabile, penul. corr. Cic. That can not be allowed.

Rationes improbabiles. Cels.

Improbis, improbas, pen. corr. improbare. Plaut. To reproch in wordes : to speake vntill of.

Improcerus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Gell. Not high, or tall.

Improfectus, Participium sine verbo. Mart. Not profectus.

Impromiscuus, Adiectiuum. Gell. Vnmingled : not confuse : not intricate.

Impromptus, Adiectiuum. Liu. Not reabie.

Improprio, improperas, pen. corr. improperie. Plaut. To imbrayde one with a thyng.

Impropere. Plin. To make haste in.

Impropereus, pen. prod. Virg. That is not hastened : slow : also haste.

Improprius, Adiectiuum. Quinil. Vnapper.

Improprie, Aduerbum. Plin. Vnapperly.

Improspere, pen. corr. Aduerb. Colum. Not prosperously.

Improfectus. Gell. Not defended.

Improvidus, penul. corr. Adiectiuum. Liu. He that prouideth not for the time coming.

Improvidus & incautus. Liu. No foresightyng and takinge heed.

Rodis & improvidus mali. Plin. Not foresyng or foreseeyng that ill.

Improvidus futuri certaminis Romanus veniebat. Liu. The Romeaine armie came not thinkyng before to fight.

Pectora improvida. Virg.

Improvida tela, passue. Plin. iunior. Weapons or darts not feared or looked for.

Improuide, pen. corr. Aduerbum. Liu. *with out foresight: rashly: vnckindnespectly.*
 Improuisus, pen. prod. *Sodaine: vnwares: not thought of.*
 Improuisus & inopinatus. Cic. *Not thought of, nor looked for.*
 Noua res atque improvisa nuntiatur. Cic. *A strange thing that neuer was thought of.*
 Vis improvisa lethi. Horat. *Sodaine violence of death.*
 Improvisor & hoc improvisus. Tacit. Quo improvisor, grauiorque pestis fuit. *The more sodaine and greuous that the mischiefe was.*
 Improvisus, pen. prod. Aduerbum. Plaut. *Wnthought on: vpon a sodaine: sodaintly: vnwares.*
 Improvisus, Aduerbum, Idem. Cic.
 Improvisus id fecerat. Liu. *He did that sodaintly, at vnwares.*
 Improvisus accessit aliud incommodum. Cael. *Sodaintly there happened an other discommoditie.*
 Improvisus oppressit tyrannum. Cic. *Upon a sodaine.*
 De improvisis & Ex-improvisis, Vide o s & e x.
 Imprudens, pen. prod. imprudens, om g Cic. *Unware: vnware: nised for faute of remembrance: not knowyng.*
 Imprudens & Insciens idem significant. Plaut.
 Imprudens culpa peccauit mea. Plaut. *I vnware dyd amitte by my owne faute.*
 Non imprudens aduersabat. Plaut. *I was unwittingly agaynst it and not with a cause.*
 Imprudentem opprimere. Terent. *To come vpon one sodaintly ere he be ware.*
 Sæpe imprudenti fortuna occurrit amanti. Propert.
 Imprudens, cum genitiuo. vt Imprudens negotij. Columel.
 Not knowyng his owne business.
 Imprudens aratu. Quint. *Ignorant of the propertie of ages.*
 Antiquitatis imprudens consuetudo. Colum.
 Imprudens maris. Liu. *Not knowyng the sea.*
 -emul eam dono. mili.
 Imprudens harum rerum signatisq; omniū. Terent. *Ignorant and not knowyng any thing at al of these matters.*
 Regionis imprudens. Liu. *Not knowyng the countrey.*
 Imprudentia, imprudentie, f. g. Cic. *Lache of foresight in not thinkyng of a thyng: ignorance.*
 Adicere oculorum imprudentiam. Cic. Vide A D I C I O.
 Per imprudentiam in oratione sæpe versus dicimus. Cic. *to speake verses oftē times vnwares, & not knowyng of it.*
 Lab. in imprudentiū Varro. Vide L A B O R.
 Peccare imprudentia. Terent. *To offende vnwares o; by ignorance, o; unwittingly.*
 Quod sæpe per imprudentiam fit. Cic. *whiche is often done, when men thinke not of it.*
 Imprudentes, Aduerbum. Terent. *Unwisely: foolishly: vnaduisedly: unwittingly: rashly.*
 Impubes, impubis, penul. prod. vel Impūbis, & hoc impūbe, vel Impūber, impūberis, om. gen. Plin. *A man childe before the age of xiiii. and a woman before the age of xii. years.*
 Annus impubes. Ouid. *Ponge peres.*
 Corpus impube. Horat.
 Genæ impubes. Ouid. *Cheekes without heare o; beard.*
 Puer impubes. Ouid.
 Impubeiscens, impubeiscētis, Adiectiuum, tam de plantis & arboribus dicitur, quā de ipsi animalibus. Plin. *Castyng out no moche heare, o; roughnes.*
 Impudens, pen. corr. impudentis. Cic. *Shamelesse: enur bolde: impudent.*
 Impudens audacia. Terent.
 Impudens intemperantia adolescentium. Cic. *Shamelesse faunlines of yonge men.* Impudens lūctus. Cic.
 Impudens mendacium. Cic. *A shamelesse lie.*
 Impudens oratio. Terent.
 O impudens. Terent. *A shamelesse face.*
 Impudentia, huius impudentie. Cic. *Impudentie: vnshamelesse: faunnesse.*
 Impudentia impudica. Cic. *wanton impudentie.*
 Nancisci impudentiam. Plaut. Vide N A N C I S C O R.
 Impudenter, Aduerbum. Terent. *Unshamefastly: impudently: vnshamefastly: wantonly.*
 Peruersē & impudenter. Cic.
 Impudenter rogare, & impudentissimē postulare. Cic.

Impudicus, Adiectiuum. pen. prod. *Wnechaste: vnleane of hyuyng: lewde: wanton: saucie: malaparte.*
 Omnes impuri, impudicique. Cic.
 Complexi mulieres impudicas. Cic.
 Caput impudicum. Seneca. *Impudica impudentia. Cic.*
 O facinus impudiciū. Plaut. *O shamelesse & malaparte ade.*
 Impudicitia, impudicie, f. g. Cic. *Wneleaneffe of hyuyng: wantonnesse.*
 Cōuita impudicitia. Quintil. *Imbaydinges with vnleane leaneffe.*
 Impugno, impugnare, impugnare. Plaut. *To fight against.*
 Impugnare terga hostium. Liu. *To fight at, &c.*
 Impugnare, per translationē. Cael. *To resist: to be agaynst: to impugnare.*
 Tanquam Cæsarem non impugnet. Cælius ad Ciceronem.
 Impugnare & Defendere contraria. Liu.
 Impugnare morbum. Plin. *To cure o; heale.*
 Impugnatus, penult. prod. Participium. Plin. *Wnechaste: striuen agaynst: ouercome.*
 Impugnatio, onis, f. g. Verba. Cic. *A fightyng agaynst: a resistyng.*
 Impulso, Impulsor, Impulsus, Vide I M P E L L O.
 Impuue, Vide I M P U N I T V S.
 Impunitus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. *Wnpunished: quitte: forgeuen.* Impunita sceler. Cic.
 Inuria impunita. Cic. *Wneueuengd.*
 Iniuria inultam impunitamque dimittere. Cic.
 Libertatem omnium rerum impunitam tenet virtus. Cic.
 Scelera multorum impunita ferre. Cic.
 Impunita ac libera veratio sciorum tibi fuit. Cic.
 Impunitior. Horat. *Wdope with out punishment.*
 Impunitas, pen. corr. huius impunitatis, f. g. Liu. *Lache of punishment: libertie without punishment: pardon of punishment.*
 Impunitas & licentia. Cic. *Lache of punishment, and leane to doe what he list.*
 Spes impunitatis maxima est illecebra peccandi. Cic.
 Diuturna impunitate furor alitur. Cic.
 Impunitas à sermone. Cic.
 Impunitas flagitiorum. Cic. *Peccatorum. Cic.*
 Scelerum. Cic.
 Iuuentis quædam impunitas & licentia dicendi. Cic.
 Garriendi impunitas. Cic. *A libertie to spake with out cōporecion.*
 Impunitas summa medico tantum hominem occidisse. Plin.
 Only a phisition is not punished for killyng.
 Libertatem & impunitatem adipisci. Liu.
 Assequi impunitatē. Cic. *To obtaine pardon & forgiveness.*
 Impunitatem concedere. Plaut. *To graunt pardon.*
 Dare impunitatem peccatorum alicui. Cic.
 Veniatis & impunitatem dare alicui. Cic. *To graunt pardon and forgiveness.*
 Habere impunitatem & licentiam. Cic.
 Impūne, pen. prod. Aduerbum. Cic. *With out punishment: with out hurte: with out daunger: scot free.*
 Impūne minax. Horat.
 Credin' te impūne abiturum? Terent.
 Hoc licet impūne facere huic, illi non licet. Terent.
 Fallere aliquem impūne. Ouid.
 Impūne ire. Cic. *To scape quitte.*
 Si quidē istuc impūne habueris. Terent. *If then scape quitte with this.* Licet impūne. Tibull.
 Ludificari aliquem impūne. Tacit.
 Quia impūne illis fuerunt. Liu. *Because they weare not punished for it.*
 Vt impūne in otio esse possemus. Cic. *That we may lye quietly without dainger.*
 Ille, cuius Ro. quod erat, impūnius id se facturum putauit. Cic. *Because he was a citizen of Rome, he thought he might doe it more with out daunger of punishment.*
 Impūnissime. Plaut. *Impūnissime.*
 Tibi quidem hercle vendere hæc ades licet. with out any daunger at all, o; no man sayyng blawke to your eye.
 Impūrus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. *Wshonest: vile: respectfull: sluttish: naughtie: lewde: vnleane.*
 Haud impūrus homo. An honest man.

Impurus. Cic. A naughty felow.

Impurus & impudicus. Cic. Of much dishonestie & ribauderie.

Impurus & sceleratus. Cic.

Omnium bipedum & quadrupedum impurissimus. Cic. Of all iruyng creatures most felow and dishonest.

Turpis & impurus. Cic.

Adulterium impurum. Catull.

Historia impura. Ouid. Lues impura. Cic.

Lutulentia, impura, inuisa persona. Cic.

Impuritas, pen. prod. Adiectiuu. Idem quod impurus. Terentius.

Impure, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic. Dishonestly: vilely: naughtyly:

lewdly.

Impure ac flagitiose viuere. Cic.

Impurissime, reterimque violare. Cic.

Impure & retré aliquid facere. Cic.

Impuritas, pen. corr. impuritas, f. g. Cic. Infamie: dishonestie:

impuritie naughtie, filthy, and vnelcane behaviour.

Imputo, imputas, pen. corr. imputare. Quintil. To impute or a

scribere: to laye the blame or default: to reckon in his ac-

count: to accompt one thyng with another.

Cadem alium imputare. Quintil. To ascribere to.

Nihil iouice imputare. Vide INVICEM.

Impurare aliquid alteri. Plin. iunior. To lay the blame or

fault of a thyng upon one: to attribute.

Impurare. Seneca. To accompt or reckon.

Longe plus impurant feminis iacti, quam quod fuerint. Co-

lum. They reckon more graine to their maisters, then

they haue sowne or cast in the grounde in deede.

Impurare ciuitati rena milia, id est imponere. Plin. iunior.

To inioyne a cite to pay.

Imputare, id est questio praxetur excusare. Tacit.

Imputatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Quod non est putatum, hoc

est purgatum, & propriè de vineis dicitur. Plin. Not pyined

or entte.

Imputator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verba. Seneca. One that lay-

eth thynges to other mens charges.

Imputrefco, imputrefco, impuratur, imputrefcere. Colum. To

rotte: to rotte with in.

Imus, Verbum. Vide 20. is.

Imus, ima, imum. The lowest: the deepest.

Fundo uoluntur in imo. Virg. In the botome.

Summus & Imus, contraria. Cic.

Ima auri. Plin. The nether laste parte of the eare.

In imo corde. Virgil. In the botome of his hearte.

Ab imis faucibus vocem adhibere. Author ad Herenniu. lib. 3.

De gradu imo tollere aliquid. Horat. To auance one from

lowe estate.

Imo à pectore, vel de pectore. Virg. From the botome of his

hearte.

Imus pes. Plin. The sole of the foote.

Imus radices montis. Caesar. The very botome of the hill.

Ab imis radicibus euere segetem. Virg. To plucke vp by the

very rootes, or rootes and all.

Sensibus imis reponere aliquid. Virgil. To heepe surety in

minde: to heepe in deepe remembrance.

Imus sonus. Plin. The base in songe and musike.

Ima de stirpe recitum. Virg. Sub ima tellure. Virg.

A stuce ad imos talos. Horat. From the crowne of the

head to the sole of the foote.

Ima pelus. Virgil. The sole of the foote.

Imum vmbra angustissimum. Plin. The botome of the sha-

dow is narrow.

Ima petunt pisces. Ouid. Fishes goe to the botome.

Ab imo suscipere. Ouid. To fetch a deepe sigh.

In, Praepositio, accusatio & ablatiuo iungitur, variâque signifi-

cat. In.

In, interposita suo casu. Cic. Quo in genere sperare videor, &c

Accingi in aciem. Tacit. To be addressed or in a readinesse

to battayle. Vide A CISS.

Audere in aciem. Tacit. To be so bolde, as to dare to enter

battayle.

Deduci in aciem. Tacit.

Venire in aciem. Tacit.

Demissus in adulationem. Tacit. Vide DEMITTO.

Cave ne illi obiectes nunc, in agitudine

Te has emillit. Plaut. That you bought them against your

will.

In xre alieno esse. Cic. To be in dette.

In xrate amicis eamque Plaut. In time of serfen

Immane est facinus, verum in xrate vile & conducibile. Plautus.

But in tyme and season good and profitable.

In xuo nostro. Plin. In our tyme.

In xternum. Plin. In xter. f. c. ceter.

In agendo. Terent. In playing their partes.

In apparando consumunt diem. Terent. In bestyng and trim-

myng themselves.

In alio facere. Cell. Quæ ita acerbitas est, si idem fiat in te, quod

tute in alio feceris: If that be done to thee that thou haue

done to another.

Inuadere in aliquem. Tacit. To assaile or sette vpon one.

In aliquo referre gratiam Plaut. I will requite you as you

as much pleasure in some thyngs or other.

In ambiguo esse. Plaut. To be in doubt.

In amicitia & in amicitia alicuius esse. Cic. To be friends to one.

In animis nostris & iudicijs. Plin. iun. Thou haue wonne our

harte and good opinion.

In animo est. Liu. He is minded: he purposeth.

Designati Consules in eum annum iurant. Liu. They beare as-

pointed consules for this yere.

Magistratus in annum creati. Liu. Made officers for a yere.

Inducias in triginta annos imperarunt. Liu. They obteyned

truce for xxx yeres.

Sellertia centena in annum accepit. Suer. For one yere space.

In annos singulos. Liu. Quæ bina milia ann. in annos triginta

penderent. Suer. yere.

In ante diem x v. Calendas. Cic. He deferred it till the. xv.

day of the Calendes.

In apertum profere aliquid opus. Cic. To publishe a washe.

In Apulis natus. Plaut.

Vt re aliqua in argumentum. Quintil. To be a thyng for an

argument.

Promptus in arma. Tacit.

In armis erant. Liu. They were in armes, as they were bp in

campe ready.

In articulo ipso teporis. Cic. Even at the very point of womfe.

In assem. Colum. In all: in the byote.

In aures dicere. Plin. To tell one in his eare.

Neminem docere, in auctoritatem scientiarum est. Plin. To teach

no man, is esteemed as knowledge.

Corrupta ciuitas in Barbarum. Sub. morem. Tacit. After a

rude and barbarous maner.

Scitio, nisi in bonis, amicitiam esse non posse. Cic. But only as

monge good men.

Cui prater honestum nihil est in bonis. Cic. who esteemeth no

thyng good but only honestie.

In breui. Quintil. Briefly, shortly, in few wordes.

In caelo esse. Tacit. To ge to committe murder, as to hill.

In caelo esse. Cic. To be the happiest man in the worlde.

Sextantibus collatis in capita. Liu. Every man paying so much,

as so much beyng payed for euery man.

Dare aliquid in casum. Tacitus. To put in hasard or aduenture.

In cibo & vino. Cic. While then arte eating and drinking.

Olera terre in conam rem. Terent. For the olde mans supper.

In cœnas singulis. Cell. For euery supper.

In cogitando. Plaut. Muchum in cogitando dolorem indispico.

while I thinke of it.

In cognoscendo tute ipse aderis Chærea. Terent. While it is tried

or examined.

In commune conferre. Cic. Vide COMMUNIS.

Congredi in commune. Tacit. Vide COMMUNIT.

In commune consulere. Terent. To doe that is indifferent for

both partes.

In commune consultare. Plin. iunior. To consulte or laye their

heades together.

In commune dicere. Plin. To speake generally.

In commune loqui. Plin. iun. To talke together.

In commune metuo. Plaut. I feare for both partes: as for vs all.

In commune vocare honores. Liu. To make offices common and

to chuse commoners as well as nobles.
 In concubinarum dare sororem. Plaut. To geue his sister to be
 as a concubine.
 In consilio est. Plin. Vide **CONSESSVS**.
 In conspectum aspic. Plaut. To looke streite before the.
 In continent. Vide Continens in **CONTINENS**.
 In conuictum. Plin. On the contrarie parte; contrarie wise.
 A quo facti sit, in cotrouersia venit. Quint. It is in cotrouersie.
 In craftuum. Plaut. To meate: against to meate.
 In crepidis. pro Crepidatus. Sueton.
 In culpa inuenire aliquem. Terent. To finde in faulte.
 In culpa esse. Vide **CULPA**.
 In culpam dicere. Gell. To speake to reprove and blame.
 In delicijs habere. Vide **HABERE**.
 In denegando modò quis pudor est paululum. Terentius. whiche
 hane a little shame to denie the thing or to say naye.
 In dialogos includere. Vide **INCLUDO**.
 In diem illic Parmeno est fortasse quod minare. Terent. It is
 for a great while to come that thou dost threaten me Parme-
 neno.
 In qua die. Terent. On what day.
 In diem vivere. Cicero. To live from hande to mouth: or with
 out earinge for to meate.
 In diem abijz praesens, quod fuerat malù. Terent. The mischiefe
 that was present is deferred.
 In diem Ouid. For a day space.
 In hunc diem. Plaut. For to daie.
 In hunc diem à me ut caueant ne credant mihi. Plautus. Wense
 faesty: after this daie.
 Ille hunc me vocauerat in hunc diem. Plautus. They bidde me
 yesterday against to day.
 In hunc diem. Plaut. Even to this day.
 Confirmantur Consules & his supplicationibus in hunc annum
 non viros Calphas ad Ciceronem. For this yere.
 In dies. Plaut. Every day.
 Crescente in dies multitudine. Liu. The nùber increasing dayly.
 In dies singulos. Cic. Daylie: euery daie.
 In his diebus. Plaut. In these daies.
 Perè in diebus paucis quibus haec acta sunt,
 Chrysis vicina haec moritur. Terent. within a little time, or
 within thre or fouer daies after.
 In disciplinam tradere pueri. Suet. To put the childe to schoole,
 or to be instructed in learnyng.
 In diuersum. Plin. Donec in diuersum abducatur à nidis. Wntill the
 hane brought him cleane an other way from his nest.
 In diuersum stant. Columel. Trauerses or cunctiuarie.
 Filium suum despondit in diuitias maximas. Plaut. He hath be-
 trothed his daughter to a very riche man.
 In diuitijs esse. Plaut. To be riche.
 In domo. pro Domi. Quintil. At home.
 In domem esse, & doti esse. Iulianus. To be as his dowrie.
 In dubio est animus. Terentius. His minde wauereth, or is in
 doubt.
 In dubio est vita. Terent. My life is in daunger.
 In dubio sunt verum L. Manilius, &c. Liu. It was in doubt, or
 they doubted.
 Ponere in dubio. Hirtius.
 Iam ferme in exitu annus erat. Liu. The yere was almost at
 an ende.
 In exemplis est. Vide **EXEMPLVM**.
 Quae in exemplis assumimus. Quint. whiche we take for exaple.
 In expedito esse. Quintil. To be in a readines.
 Sum in expectatione omnium rerum, quid in Gallia, &c. Plancus
 ad Cic. I looke for newes of all thinges.
 In fabulis esse. Suet. Coena quoque eius secretior in fabulis fuit.
 was much spoken and talked of to his reppoche.
 Quam exus haud in facili essent. Liuius. when they could not
 easily gette out.
 In familiaribus alicuius esse. Cic. To be one of his familiars.
 In futurum. Plin. iunior. For the time to come.
 In praesens & in futurum. contraria. Liu.
 In genas apat. Plaut. He smecteth the smecty on his knees.
 In gloria esse. Plin. To be payseed and renowned.
 In gloriam referre aliquid. Liu. To repute as glory & payse.
 In gratia, pecuniaque magna fortunatum esse. Gell.

In hoc factum est. Columel. It is made for this purpose.
 Cannensis praedicta clades in hac ferme verba erat. Liu. In these
 wordes.
 In hoc similis illi. Cic. In this point.
 In hoc sumus sapientes, quod, &c. Cicero. In this point, we are
 wise men, &c.
 In hac parte. Plin. In this.
 In honore hominum, & in honore famae esse. Plin. iun. To be
 greatly honoured and praised of men.
 In honore mensarum est buteo accipitrum genus. Plin. In este:
 med as a fine and deintie meate.
 In horam vivere. Cicero. Not to be carefull how to live from
 time to time.
 In hora uia. Plaut. In one hower.
 In horas expectare. Plin. iunior. To looke for euerye hower.
 In horas, pro Sepissimè. Horat. Euery hower: from hower to
 hower: oftentimes.
 In istac finem faciat. Terent. Let him make an ende in this.
 Depicta tabula in imaginem rei. Quint. A table painted to the
 likeness of the thyng.
 In immensum. Plin. Exceedingly much: out of measure.
 In incertum. Liu. At auenture.
 Res omnis in incerto sita est. Plaut. I am in doubt what to do.
 In incerto est verù, &c. Liu. It is uncertein, or they know not, &c.
 In re incipiunda. Terent. when ye come to begimme.
 In infinitum epistolam extendam, si gaudio meo indulgeam.
 Plinius iunior. I shall make my epistle enleste.
 In ingressu. Plin. iun. In the entræche I entre or begimme.
 In insidijs esse. Terentius. To lie in wait to deceiue: to lie in
 ambuyshe.
 In integro res est. Cic. There is nothinge done: they may doe
 what they like.
 Quum tibi in integro tota res esset. Cic. when you had begonne
 nothing and might doe what you liked.
 In integru restitutus. Cic. Restored to his estate wholy agone.
 In inuidia & in odio esse apud aliquem. Cicero. To be in desquite
 and hatred with one.
 In itinere. Terent. In his journey: by the way as he wente.
 In itinere est Antonius. Brutus Ciceroni. Antonie is on his way
 comyng.
 In iugerum. In iugera singula. Cic. For euery acre.
 In laudem dicta. Gell. Spoken to his people.
 In legem. Seneca. In freebe or place of a law.
 In loco. Terent. Conveniently in time and place.
 Pecuniam in loco negligere, maximum interdictum est horum.
 Terent. At a time.
 In loco fratris amare. Terent. To lone as his naturall brother.
 In beneficij loco petere aliquid ab altero. Cic. To aske at ones
 hande as a benefite or pleasure.
 In loco posita adilitas. Cic. The adilitie bestowed on a weaz-
 thie person, or bestowed as it should be.
 In locum alterius consularum petere. Cic. To hys for the Cons-
 sulshippe in freebe of an other.
 In longum trahere. Plin. To draw in length.
 In lucem semper Acerra bibit. Martial. He dyeth all nighte
 longe till it be daye.
 Effusi in luxum & epulas. Tacit. Seuen wholly to riot and
 hettyng.
 In manibus est res. Cic. The matter is in hand: or in doyn.
 Quos libros Bruto mitimus, in manibus habent librarij. Cato.
 The seruicers are in waityng of these booke, &c.
 Inimicum meum sic amplexabantur, sic in manibus habebant,
 sic fouebant, sic me praesente osculabantur. Cic. They held
 him so gently, or they set so much by him.
 Ecce in manibus vir & praestantissimo ingenio, & argenti lu-
 dio. Cic. But loe here is a man here by with out leschye
 any further, &c.
 Libelli nonnum vestrorum consilijque huius in manibus erat
 omnium. Cic. The bittes of your names, &c. were in eu-
 rie mans handes.
 Non vacat, quia vindemiae in manibus. Plin. iunior. we have no
 leasure because we are busily occupied aboute grape har-
 uest.
 Quum raturum belli in manibus esset. Liu. Seyng they had their
 handes full of so great troubles of warre.

Quoniam nunc habet in manibus. Cic. What hope he hath
at this present.

Victoria in manibus est. Liu. The victorie is ours if we will.

In manu mea est. Cic. It is in me, or in my power.

Tibi in manu est ne fiat. Terent. You may stay the matter as
lette it if you will.

Siquidem licet per illos, quibus est in manu. Plaut. If I may
for them, that have chiefeity to doe in it.

In manu & tutela habere. Liu. To have in his power & tuition.

Agas quod in manu est. Plaut. Doe that thou canst doe, or doe
that thou hast in hande.

Quid eueniat, dijs in manu est. Plaut. It is in gods hãde to bring
to passe.

In manum dare. Vide o o.

In materiam adhaerere. Cic. To cleave faste or stick to.

In me. Terent. In me.

In medio. Vide M D I V S.

Mater virginis in medio est. Terent. The maidens mother is
here amonge us.

In medium relinquere. Gell. To leave the matter to other to
dispose.

In memoriam redire & regredi. Plaut. To remember. Nunc de-
mum in memoriam redeo. Plaut.

In memoriam sempiternam. Cic. For a perpetual remembrance.

Vnum in mente est mihi nunc, satis ut commodè, &c. Plaut. I
have one thing in my head or phantase.

Qui ihic in mente est tibi, mi vir, percontari? Plaut. How came
it in your head to aske this?

Nunc vidi mihi in mentem fuisse. Plaut. Now I remember and
not before. Now it is come into my head and not before.

Ille de Rhodio datum in mentem venit. Terent. I remembered, &c.

In meridiem spectat. Cato. It looketh towards the south.

In metu est. Plaut. To be in feare: to feare.

In militem, in capita, in naues, & similia. Varro. For every soule
dioue: for every man, &c.

In centum fues, decem venes satis esse putat. Varro. The thinke
to, hozes enow for an 100. solves.

In modum servorum. Tacit. Like seruantes or slaves.

Peto à te maiorem in modum. Cic. I desire you very earnestly.

In modum peregrinum. Plaut. After a strange fashion.

In senilem modum lacrat aque extor. Liu. To rne & racked
like slaves.

In modum perpetui perij. Plaut. I am badene for euer & a day.

In modum amici. Sueton. Like a friende.

Varicinas in modum cecinit. Liu. Like a prophette.

In mouendo. Plaut.

In mora Tribuni erant. Liu. The Tribunes did lette it.

In more est. Plin. It is the custome or fashion.

In more. Virg. According to the fashion or custome.

In morte. Plaut. At his death.

In multis velociores. Plin. Very much swifter.

In noctes singulas. Plaut. Every night: night by night.

In noctando. Varro. In naminge.

In noctando est. Cic. To be of the basest sort and amonge
those that are least esteemed.

In noctando est. Terent. To be gillie of the thyng.

In numero ludere. Virg. To dounce or play in measures.

In numero habere. Quint. I. To have ready, or a readinesse.

In obsequium alios sequi. Liu. To follow them trauers.

In occulto. Plaut. Prively.

Secreto & in occulto. Caesar. Secretely and in a pzenie place.

In oculis exercitus. Cic. In the pzenesse and sight of the armie.

In oculis habere. Cic. To be seene continually: neuer to be
absent out of mens sight.

In oculis esse. Idem Cic.

In odio est. Cic. To be hated.

In odio. Plin. In despite: hated of it. Soli mortalium aurum
in odio contrahuntur deficiunt, &c. They onely of all men
fining gather gold together in despite, and that they digge
and hide in the ground, &c. Plin. lib. 6.

In opere faciundo. Terent. In working and labouring.

In orbem se tueri. Liu. To defende themselves reside in a ringe.

In orbem. Lu. Rounde by course one after an other.

Senae hora in orbem operi attulit. Liu. It was appointed
that each shold worke a howers, one after an other.

Ve vnus latus haberet, & hoc insigne regium in orbem suum ca-
lulque vicem der omnes irer. Liu. That this royall insigne
shold goe to them all rounde by course one after an other

In ordine. Plaut. In order.

In ordinem redigi vel cogi. Liu. Vide c o o o.

In ordinem reponere. Colum. To sette in order agayne.

In os. Seneca. Si in ora parentum filios iugulat. Defeje the pa-
rentes faces in their sight and pzenesse.

In ore est omni populo. Terent. All the laziebe speaketh of it:
it is in all mens mouthes.

In parando. Terent. Why he was in trauell.

In parte causæ. Plin. iunior. In one parte of the cause.

Velut ipse in parte laboris ac periculi fuisse. Liu. As though I
had ben partaker of the labour and danger.

Cunctis in partes muneris sui benigne pollicentibus operâ. Liu.
Every man for his parte of the charge readily promising
healpe.

In partem dimidiam deoquere. Colum. To seeth halfe away.

In vtranque partem. Cic. On both partes.

In paucos dies. Liu. For two or three daies.

Vbi vidi, ego me in pedes. Sub. edici. Terent. I toke my heeles,
hinc me coniecerem protinus in pedes. Terent. I woude renne
away by and by.

In pedes nates. Vide N A L C O R. To be dozne with the feete for
warde.

In pedem. Cic. For euerie foot.

In pedes soleas inducere. Cic. To put on his pntena.

In periculum. Plaut. Against the next day soleat per.

In periculi legis includi. Cic. To be within the danger of the
lawe.

In perpetuum. contrarium habet in tempus. Terent. For euer.

In plenum. Plin. To speak generally: to conclude all.

In portu sum. Cic. I am safe and out of danger.

In posterum. Cic. Hence forth: hereafter for the time to come.

In posterum tempus. Cic.

In posterum & in praesens. contraria. Cic.

In posteritatem. Cic. Pro, in posterum. Here after: for the tyme
to come.

In potestate alienius esse. Cic. To be subiecte to one and vnder
his pollice: to be at his commandement.

Tuum esse in potando periculum non vis. Terent. In inieginge
the thyng ye woude take no parte of the danger.

In praesentia. Terent. us.

-ne in praesentia hæc hinc abeat. For this present time.

Auferre in praesentia. Terent. To take away presently and out
of hande.

Sis scriptura spreussem in praesentia. Terent. Not: at this time.

Debes animaduertere quot in praesentia cohortes contra te ha-
beat. Caesar. Cic. How many bandes of souldiers he hath
against thee at this present.

Quoniam obliuio in praesentia cauere inter se non possent. Caesar.

In praesentia & Post. opponuntur. Cic.

In praesens. For this present. Liu. Id modò esse salutare etiam in
praesens credebatur.

Quum emere vellet in palatio domum, & pecuniam in praesens
non haberet. Gell. And had not money ready out of hande.

In praesenti Cicero dixit de tempore in quo loquebatur: vi. Hæc
ad te in praesenti scripta, vt speres, &c. This much haue I writ-
ten at this time.

In praeteritum. Quintil. For the time past.

In pretio esse. Plin. To be in price and estimation.

In primis. Salust. Idem. post: a bene other. especially.

Omnes cupimus, ego in primis, quamprimum te videre. Cicero.
And I especially.

In primis rogo te ad hominem ventosissimum Lepidum mittere,
&c. Brutus ad Ciceronem. I desire you that speedely aboute
all thynges you will sende to me.

In principibus. Cic. To be one of the principall or chiefe.

In principio. Plaut. I am in principio id mihi placet. Now to be
ginne with all, or first and foremost.

Blande in principio alloqui. Terent. At the beginning to speake
gentilly to.

In privato, & in publico. contraria. Liu. Privatly in his house,
and abrode out of houses.

In probro esse. Terent. To be a rebuke or dishonour.

Procurus in proclue volubilis. Lucet.
 In proclui est. Terent. It is cake.
 Irani in promptu gerere. Plaut. To be of an angry nature: to be quickly angry.
 In promptu castra est. Ovid. The cause is manifest.
 Quia illa parent, in promptuque sint omnibus. Cicero. Saying these things be open and evident to all men.
 In propatulo. Plin. junior. Openly abroad.
 In propatulo adium. Lucret. Abode in the street before their houses.
 Iam in propinquo certamen erat. Liu. Now was the day of battle all most at hand.
 In proximo. Terent. At hand.
 In proximum Senarum differre. Plin. junior.
 In publico. Plin. Abode out of doozes.
 In publico & in foro: In secreto & intra parietes. contraria. Lucret.
 In publicum proponere. Cic. To publish of sette abroad.
 In publicum auxilium polliceri. Quintil.
 In publicum redigere bona. Liu. To confiscate goods.
 In punctum. Sueton. For every pite of pinte.
 ¶ In quibus sumus. Cic. Amonge which we are.
 In querelis mens. Plaut. A minde full of fozow and lamentatiō.
 In quinquennio. Cic. In five yeres space.
 ¶ Duabus epistolis suis perditigenter in eandem rationem scriptis. Cic. Diligently written after one tenour, to one purpose, or touching one matter.
 In reliquum tempus. Cic. For the time to come.
 In remeio esse. Plin. To seue as a remeio.
 In rem praesentem venire. Cicero. To make view of the place or lande that is in controuersie.
 Non potui te magis in rem praesentem perducere. Plin. junior. I could not declare the matter to you more lively and plainly to make you vnderstande it and as it weare presently to see it.
 Multum confert adiecta veris credibilis rerum imago, quae velut in rem praesentem perducere audientes videtur. Quintil. which seemeth to make the audientes presently to see and vnderstande the matter.
 In rem praesentem excurrere. Plin. junior. To goe to view and see the place in controuersie.
 Ego in re praesenti inuenisse video, quemadmodum huic periculo occurrerem. Plin. iun. I making view of the place seeme to my selfe to have inuented how, &c.
 In re praesenti, ex copia piscaria. Consultare licet quid emam. Plaut. Nota beyns present in the place, of store of fish, I may, &c.
 For illuc in re praesenti. Plaut. I was there when the matter was doyns.
 In re praesenti deliberabis & ostendes. Traianus ad Plinium. You beyns there present shall consider and determine.
 Omnia quae in re praesenti accidisse credibile est. Quintil. All thynges which it is credible to haue happened at that time.
 In re mea est. Plaut. It is for my pposite.
 In re ipsa. Terent. By experience: in deede.
 In eam rem siquid habebis. Plaut. That may serue for that purpose.
 In rem vestram est. Plaut. It is for our pposite.
 Si in re est verique, ut fiant, accersi iube. Terent. If it be for both our pposites.
 In rem ventris. Plaut. Discomtable to the panche.
 In rem iurare. Vlpia. To take an othe of the matter in questiō.
 In rem concepta actio, vel scripta. Vlpianus. An action or pposesse penned for the thing in controuersie, and not agaynst the person that we haue to doe with.
 In rerum natura, totūque mundo. Cic.
 In illius respectum, ille populo praesideat. Seneca. In fauour and regarde of him, sette this man rule the people, or be ruler.
 In ridiculo haberi. Plaut. To be moched or scorned.
 In ridiculo esse. Idem. Plaut.
 ¶ In saginam se conicere. Plaut. To speere himselfe to all his panche.
 In senecta. Plaut. In olde age.
 Quae in senionibus. Plaut. which are of the auncientes.
 Haec & in eam sententiam quā multa dixisset, aiebat illi, &c. Cic.
 when he had spoken this & much more to the same effect.

In sententia eadem esse. Cic. To be still of the same opinion.
 In seruitute habere. Plaut.
 In serui. Sueton. Whilst it was late.
 In singula iugera centenos sextarios efficiant. Colum.
 In singulas ciuitates imposta pecunia. Liu. A very little was appointed to pay a summe.
 In singulos annos in singulos dies. Vide paulo ante. In dies singulos.
 In singulos, &c. quinquagenis millibus damnari mandauit. Cic.
 Had you thereto be sette at a fine for euery one of your 150. croones.
 In solatio est. Plaut. This is a comforte to me.
 In solutum accipere. Seneca. To take for payment.
 In solem proferte. Colum. To lay in the sunne abroad.
 In somnis. Plaut. whilst he was a sleape.
 In speciem. Liu. For a shew: to see to: for a countenance.
 Ducentes paucos in speciem captiuos. Liu. Leading with them a few pysoners for a face of countenance.
 Tenet vulnere in speciem. Liu. with a small wounde to see to, for a shew.
 In speciem, & Reipha, contraria. Liu. For a countenance.
 Praclara clauis in speciem. Cicero. It seemed a keye and goodly name.
 In spem vniuersae praedae flumen trajiciunt. Liu. In hope to obteyne the whole spoyle.
 In spem venire. Cic. To hope: to begime to hope.
 In spe esse. Idem. Liu.
 In summa. Plin. junior. In summe: briefly.
 In omni summa. Idem. Cic.
 Hoc vix ab Apronio in summo beneficio impetratum est. Cicero.
 was obteyned as the greatest benefite that coude be.
 In summum euadere. Liu. To gette vp to the topp.
 In superuacuum. Seneca. In bayne.
 In suspensio relinquere. Plin. junior. To leaue in doubt.
 ¶ In tam breui spatio. Terent. In so shorte space.
 Ista vulgo infixa sit fama in tantum, ut in malis, &c. So farre, or so much.
 In talibus viris. Cic. Among such men.
 In te est mihi salus. Plaut. My onely heale and lyfe consisteth in thee.
 In te. Plaut. Agaynst thee.
 In tempore. Plaut. Liu. In time: in season.
 In tempore ipso Spes mihi sancta subuenit. Plaut. In very good season, at the very pointe.
 Studebat in coena tempus. Plin. junior. He studied till supper tyme.
 In praesens tempus, pro Nunc. Cic. Now: for this present.
 In omne tempus. Cic. For euery and a day.
 In tormentis esse. Plin. iun. To be tormented.
 In totum. Plin. junior. wholly.
 In tranquillo. Terent. In quiete: out of trouble.
 In transcurso. Plin. By the way: incidently.
 Transire aliquid in transitu. Quintilianus. To handle briefly by the way.
 In triduo hoc. Plaut. within these three dayes space.
 In triduo excludunt. Plin. within three dayes after.
 In turpissimis rebus habere. Caes. To esteeme amonge thynges moste dysonest.
 In tunicis albis venerunt. Plin. junior. In white garments.
 In tussiendo. Plaut. In coughyns.
 In tuto res est. Plaut. The matter is out of daunger.
 In tutum eduxit legiones. Plaut. Into a saufe place.
 In vesperum parata. Plaut. Prepared agaynst euyns.
 In via. Plaut. By the way in the streete.
 In vicem eorum succedente corporea cicatrice. Plin. Comyns in place thereof.
 In vicino sunt terrae. Plin. The landes be here by.
 In viros diuidere. Plaut. To deuide to euery man.
 Saturae in vnguem commisit. Celsus. Seames in woundes perfectly or exactly ioyned.
 In vniuersum. Quintil. wholly: generally.
 In volau. Plin. In flying.
 Pessima Decemviro in vulgus fama est. Liu. Then ten yeres were very ill spoken of abroad among the people.
 In vulgus gratum. Cic. Acceptable to the common people.
 In abruptis.

Inabruptus, Adiectiuum. Stat. Not broken, or that can not be broken.

Inaccessus, Adiectiuum. Plin. That no man doth or can come to: that is not lawful for any to come to.

Adiut. Inaccessus. Sil.

Inaduersum, pro To parte aduersa, vice aduersij fungitur. Cic. In the totter parte.

Inadulabilis, pen. cor. Adiect. Gell. That will not be flattered.

Inedifico, inedificas, penult. corr. inedificare. Catull. To build in: to builde vp together with other thinges.

Inedificata & immoltra adificia. Liu.

Inedificatur nido lapis acies. Plin. The stone Edifice is layed in the making of the nestle.

Inedificare. Cic. To destroy or put downe that is builded.

Inequalis, & hoc inaequalis, pen. prod. Inaequalis: not even.

Autumni inaequalis. Ouid.

Inaequalis mens. Martialis.

Inaequo, inaequus, inaequale. Caesar. To make plaine or even.

Onus inaequum. Tibull.

Inaequalitas, penult. corr. inaequalitatis, f. g. Colam. Inequalities: unevennesse.

Inaequaliter, penult. corr. Aduerbium. Columel. Unequally: not evenly.

Inaequabilis, & hoc inaequabile, penult. corr. Idem quod Inaequabilis, inaequabilis locus campester. Varro. An open place being high and low, or uneven.

Inaequabilis percussus venarum. Plin. Unequall pulse.

Inaequabili varietate distinguere. Cic.

Inaequaliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Varro. Unequally.

Inestimabilis, & hoc inestimabile, pen. cor. Liu. Inestimable: that can not be valued.

Aestimabile & Inestimabile, contraria. Cic.

Inestimabile gaudium. Liu. Pastage great or Inestimable joye.

Inestuo, inestuas, inestuas. Horatius. To boyle vehemently: to be very hoate.

Inaffectatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Quintil. Not affected: not envious.

Inaffecta iucunditas. Quintil. A natural pleasantnes flowes of it selfe.

Inalbesco, inalbesco, inalbesco. Cels. To waxe pale & white.

Inalgesco, inalgesco, inalgesco. Celsus. To become colde or chille.

Inamabilis, & hoc inamabile, pen. corr. Martialis. Unamabile: without grace or pleasantnesse woorthie fauour: hateful: loathsome.

Feritas inamabilis. Ouid.

Locus inamabilis. Ouid. An vnpleasant place.

Regnum inamabile. Ouid. Rude inamabile. Ouid.

Inamarefco, inamarefco, inamarefco. Horat. To waxe bitter or unpleasant.

Inambitiosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Ouid. Not ambitious: to wexe no preferement.

Inambulo, inambulus, pen. cor. inambulans. Cic. To walke vp and downe in a place.

Quiescere & Inambulare, contraria. Cic.

Can aliquo in portu inambulare. Cic.

In vieli, opacique ripa inambulare. Cic.

Inambulo, onis, f. g. Verba. Cic. A walking vp and downe in a place.

Inamens, Adiectiuum. Ouid. Unpleasant: nothing delectable.

Feritas inamens viz. Stat.

Inanimus, penult. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. Without soule or lyfe sensible.

Inanima caro. Plin. Dead flesh.

Inanimatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Idem quod Inanimus. Cic.

Inanis, & hoc inane, pen. prod. Plur. & emptie: vacante: voider: voyde: vacant: poore: that hath nothing: idle: light in estimation.

Mensa inanis. Plautus. A voyde and emptye table without meate.

Inanis atque inops. Plaut. Naked and poore.

Inanis accollit. Plautus. He commeth empty and byrgeth nothing.

Inanis rediunt. Cic. They came emptye agayne.

Inanis incedit. Plin. To goe without any burden.

Inanem ex aliquo loco profugere. Cic.

Ager inanis. Cic. wherein is nothing.

Artus inanes. Ouid. Limbes without soule or life.

Corpus inane. Ouid. A deade bodye without lyfe.

Nuda & inanis domus, cui opponitur Exornata & instructa.

Cic. A naked and emptye house.

Inanis equus. Cic. A voyde or emptye horse.

Horrea inania. Ouid. Inanis locus. Cic.

Inanis natus. Catull. An emptye childe.

Nubila inania. Virg. Inanes ostreae. Plin.

Simulacra inania. Ouid. Illusions: vaine phantasies that appeare to be that they are not.

Vas inane. Cic. Vmbra inanis. Ouid.

Bella inania gerens. Sil. Dreaming that he fighte and lo- peth warre.

Causis nequequam necis inanes. Virg. Thou deniest false excuses in vayne.

Cogitationes inanes. Cic.

Inane crimen. Cic. A light accusation.

Cupiditatum inanium nec modus vllus, nec finis inueniri pos- test. Cicero.

Curae inanes. Lucret. Unposstable cares.

Decus inane. Horat. Unposstable honour.

Doli inane. Virgil.

Inanis elotutio, ac penè puerilis. Cic.

Flerus inanes. Virg. Ira inanis. Virgil.

Letitia tumefactus inani. Propert.

Ludus inanis. Virg. Metus inanis. Lucret.

Munus inane. Virg. Nomen inane. Horat.

Operam ioanem sumere. Horat. To labour in vayne.

Pictura inanis. Virg. Promissum inane. Ouid.

Sagina inanis. Quintil. Falsa & inania somnia. Cic.

Spe captus inani. Virg. Haunting conceivd a vayne hope.

Inani & tenui spe consolari. Cic.

Inane studium. Virg. Studia inania & fluxa. Tacit.

Inane tempus. Virgil. An vnposstable time wherein a man doeth nothinge.

Inania verba. Virgil.

Visiones inanes. Cic. Vayne illusions.

Voices inanes fundere. Cic.

Inanis, cum genituo. Ouid. Sanguinis atque animae corpora.

inane sunt. Voyde of blood and life.

Inanisimam prudentiam. Cic. Cleane without all wisdom.

Inanis, cum ablatiuo. Cic. Epistola inanis aliqua re vili & suavi. An epistle containing no profitable or pleasant matter.

Inanes, pen. prod. Substantiuum. Ouid. Great emptines: a voyde place.

Magnam inane. Virgil. A great emptye place.

Profundum inane. Lucret.

Inanitas, pen. cor. tatis, f. g. Plin. & emptines: voydenes: vanitie.

Inanitas & error. Cic. Wantie and error.

Oris inanitas. Quintil. The hollownes of the mouth.

Inaniter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Vainly in vayne.

Inaniter moueri. Cic.

Inaniloquus, penult. corr. Adiectiuum. Plaut. A fonde and foolish babler.

Inanio, inanis, penult. prod. inaniui, inanicum, inanire. Plin. To emptie: to make emptye.

Inapertus, Adiectiuum. Not open or plaine: secret: puenie.

vi. Senectus inaperta fraudi. Sil. That one can not easily de- ceive of beguile.

Inapparatio, cui contrarium est Apparatio. Author ad Heren- num. A note of preparation or promission.

Inardeo, siue Inardeo, inardescis, inarsi, inardescere. Cicero. To burne: to be on fire: to be exceeding hoate: to be more and more inflamed.

Inardescit solis radijs nubes. Virg. Inarsit Horat.

Inarefactus, Participium ab Inarefco. Plin. Made drye, & drier to powder.

Inarefco, inarefco, inarui, inarefco. Colu. To harte drier and drier: to drye vp.

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Inargentatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. *Conered* or *incolored* in silver.
Inargare, penult. prod. Aduerbium. Gell. *Unwittily*: with out subtiltie.
Non inargutē. Gell. *Subtily*.
Inaro, inaras, pen. corr. inasare. Varro. *To till* or *husband* diligently. Inarari proutius solum opus est. Plin.
Inarare arbores. Colum. *Tellus inarata*. Horat.
Terra inarata. Virgil.
Inartificialiter, Aduerbium. Quint. *without crasse or cūning*: not artificially.
Inascensus, us, m. g. Plin. iun. *An ascending* by into.
Inassatus, pen. prod. Plin. *Noted*.
Inaspectus, Adiectiuum. Stat. *Not scene*.
Inassuetus, pen. prod. Adiect. Ouid. *Not accustomed*: vnusent. Manu inassueta agere aliquid. Ouid.
Inatenuatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Ouid. *Not made more slender*, thine or less: not diminished.
Inaudax, Adiectiuum. Horat. *Fearfull*: cowardous: *with out* shame or courage.
Inaudio, inaudis, inaudiui, inauditum, inaudire. *To heare*: to heare speake: to heare plainly.
Credo ego iam illum inaudisse mihi esse thesaurum domi.
Plaut. That he hath harde say I haue, &c.
Ulla vox, de qua ego ex te primum inaudieram. Cic.
Inauditus, pen. prod. Nomen Adiectiuum. Liu. *Neuer hearde of*: strange to heare.
Inaudita magnitudo. Plin. *Incredible greatnesse*: such as neuer was hearde of.
Inaudita Græcis fors ista. Cicero. *The Grecians neuer harde speake of, &c.*
Inauditum nomen imponere alicui rei. Cic.
Inauditum in omni memoria. Cicero. *That neuer any man hearde of in any age*.
Inaudita & inuisa. Cic. *Neuer hearde nor scene*.
Inauditum & nouum. Cic.
Inauditum damnari. Suet. *To be condemned not hauinge his cause hearde*.
Inauditus & indefensus. Tacit.
Inauditiuicula, inauditiuicula, f. g. pen. corr. Diminutiui. Gell. *A subtiltie knaue or quidditie that one hath not hearde of*.
Inauguro, inauguras, penult. corr. inaugurare. Liu. *To gesse or diuine by byrdes*.
Inaugurare. Cic. *To consecrate or dedicate*.
Inaugurare locum. Liu. *To dedicate a place*.
Inaugurari in locum alterius. Liu. *To be consecrated in an other mans place*.
Inaugurato, penult. prod. Aduerbium. Liu. *Tahynge aduise of Augures and southsaies*.
Inauris, huius inauris, f. g. Plin. *A ryng or other lyke thinge hangyng in the eare*.
Inauritus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Gell. *without eares*.
Inauro, inauras, inaurare. *To make ryche*: to gylt.
Inaurari ab aliquo. Cic. *To be made ryche by one*.
Inauratus, pen. prod. Paruipium. Gylted: couered with golde. vt. Inaurata statua. Cic. *A gylted Image*.
Inaurata extrinsecus columna. Cic.
Romulus in Capitolio inauratus. Cic.
Crater inauratus. Ouid.
Palla inaurata indutus. Author ad Herennium.
Pellis arietis inaurata. Cic. *Statua inaurata*. Catull.
Inauspicatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. *Unluckie*: vnfortunat: not done by counsaile of Augures.
Inauspicato, Aduerbium. Cic. *Unluckily*: vnfortunately.
Inausus, Adiectiuum. Seneca. *That no man dareth enterpryse to doe*. Sciat nihil esse fortunæ inausum. Seneca.
-nequid inausum Aut intentatum fuisset. Virg.
Inceduus, Adiectiuum. vt. Lucus inceduus. Ouid. *A groue not vfed to be cutte*.
Incalesco, incalescis, inclui, incalescere. Plin. *To be of wape very heate*.
Incalescere vino. Liu. *To wape in a heate with drynkyng*.
Animi incalescere. Ouid.
Incalescens spuma. Plin.
Incalescens tempus. Colum.
Virtus incalescit. Lucan. *Courage waped in die or berse*.

Incalfacio, incalfacio, pen. cor. incalfacere. Oui. *To make honte*.
Incallidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. *Simple*: without craft or subtiltie: nothing wise.
Seruus non incallidus. Cic. *A craftie seruaunte*.
Index incallidus. Ouid.
Incallide, pen. corr. Aduerb. Cic. *Unwittily*: nathyns craftily.
Incandefco, incandescis, incandui, incandescere. Ouid. *To be very heate angrie*: to be greatly inflamed: to be all on a fyre: to be angrie.
Incanduit aestu. Virg. *Ata incanduit ignibus*. Ouid.
Incanto, incantas, incantare. Plin. *To charme or inchaunte*.
Vincula incantata. Horat.
Incantatio, omis, f. g. Verbale. *A charme*: an inchauntment.
Incantamentum, idem. Plin.
Incanus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Varro. *Very heate to age*.
Incantare herbæ. Columel. Plin. *To heare hearbes*.
Incandescit, incandescis, incandescere. Virg. *To wape heare of light headed*.
Spomis incannuit vnda. Catull. *The water waped lighte with some*.
Incaustum, Aduerbium. Salust. *In wayne*.
Incaustum tela isciare. Liu. *In castyng his darts to mille*.
Ignis incaustum fuit. Virgil.
Incastigatus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Horat. *Not chastised*: vncoyred.
Incauo, incaus, pen. cor. incauare. Colum. *To make heate in*.
Incautus, Adiectiuum. Liu. *Unware of no foye*: light: vncautious: that taketh no heed: vnprudent.
Incautus, Prouidens & precautus, contraria. Cic.
Prudens, acutus, minime incautus parous. Cic.
Ingenium incautum. Ouid. *Valgus incautum*. Virg.
Oppressus ab hoste incautus aliquis. Cic.
Incautus, cum genituro. vt. Formica nō incauta futuri. Horat. *foresceyng or tahyng heede what is to come*.
Esse ab iuuentia incautiorum. Liu. *To be more vncautious* by reason of youth.
Incautum passiuē, pro eo quod non cauetur. Tacit. *Inter intencatum eoque hostibus incautum*. Tac. *Not take heede of, or not scene vnto*.
Incautē, Aduerb. Cic. *Uncautiously*: without tahyng heede.
Incautē & inconsulte. Liu.
Dum incautus subit muros. Liu. *Unadvisedly*.
Incedo, incedis, pen. prod. incedi, incesum, incedere. Virgil. *To goe, or walke*: to goe with a statly or lopy pace, to hys marchie or authoritie in goeyng: to lette like a pyncer of sorde.
Magnificē incedit. Liu. *He setteth like a lepe*.
Incedere magnificē per ora hominū. Salust. *To lette lightly throughe the streets that men may see them*.
Honore claro incedere. Lucret.
Incedere. Plaut. *To walke*: to lette.
Eccum Parmenonem incedere video. Terent. *I see Parmenon yonder cōmyng terryg like a gentilman*.
Incedere. Plaut. *To goe*.
Laxiora spatia faciant, per quæ vel sollor, vel arrior incedat. Columel. *Way goe*.
Facilius ad inuentionē incedet animus, si gestis ergoij, &c. Cic.
Regina incescit ad templum. Virg. *The queene went statly or with a pompe to the church*.
Incedere ad urbem. Liu. *Incedere per vias*. Plaut.
Incedere via. Plaut. *Durius incedere*. Ouid.
Lenis incedas. Horat.
Molliter incedit. Ouid. *He goeth nicely or gingeth*.
Passu inerti incedere. Ouid. *To walke idly*.
Passu tardo incedere. Ouid.
Summissus primō, deinde pressius, post sensim incedere. Cic.
Turpe incedere. Catull.
Incedit pedes. Liu. *He goeth a foote*.
Longo ordine incedunt gentes. Virgil.
Vadique nuntij incedunt. Tacit.
Incessus, huius incessus, m. g. Cic. *A goeyng, or maner of gait*.
Incessus omnibus animabus certus & vniuersumodi. Plin. *Any kynde of beaste hath his maner of pace or goeyng*.
Citus incessus. Salust. *A quicke gait*.
Fract⁹ incessus. Quor. *An effeminate pace treading thicke*.
 Rumi

Incendium ex amore. Plaut. Ex amore tantum est homini incendiū. The mō is so inflamed with love: as is so on fire.
 Incendium, pro Invidia. Cic. & inie: hatred.
 At hinc incendio. Liu. To be in great hatred and enuie.
 Conflagrare inuidia incendio. Cic. Item.
 Incendiarus, incendiarius, m. g. Quint. A naughty fellow setting cities & houses on fyre, to the end to robbe and spoyle.
 Incensus, Adiectiuum à Censu. Cic. Not regetred, as one that woult not be regetred or inuolled in abusing the citizens.
 Incentiuus, Adiectiuum, Vide INCENTIO.
 Incentiuum, incentiuus, m. g. pen. prod. Substantiuum. Plin. iunior.
 A thyng that moueth or stirreth to.
 Incepto, Inceptor, Inceptio, Vide INCIPITO.
 Incerno, incernis, incernui, incernum, pen. prod. incernere. Cato.
 To fite in: to trie by fityng.
 Incernicula, incerniculi, pen. corr. Plin. A rangyng fence wherin coone is elented a fence.
 Incero, inceras, penult. prod. incerare. Iuuenal. To coner with wage.
 Incertus, pen. prod. Participium. Cor. Celsus. waxed: layed with wage.
 Incertus, Adiect. Vncertaine, doubtful: vnconstant: wauering. Nihil est incertius vulgo. Cic. There is nothyng moze vncertaine and waueryng then the common people.
 Lubrica & incerta puerilis aetas. Cic. Slipper and waueryng.
 Incertus animus. Terent. Doubtfull minde.
 Aura incerta. Ouid. Ancipites & incerti casus. Cic.
 Incerta consilia. Terent.
 Crines incertos colligere. Ouid. To tresse by hir heare that hangeth loose.
 Errores incerti. Lucret. Doubtfull errors.
 Euentus futuri temporis incerti. Cicero. It is vncertaine how thynges will fall out in time to come.
 Incertus armorum exitus. Cic. The doubtfull ende of warre.
 Incertus fons. Plin. The head of a riuer vnknewen.
 Litus breue & incertum. Tacit.
 Mens incerta. Ouid.
 Incerta nuptia. Terent. A marriage to be doubted whether it will be sure or noe.
 Pede incerto ferebar. Horatius. I wente falterynge or rielynge like a drunken man.
 Pericula incerta. Virg. Incerta possessio. Cic.
 Soles incerti. Virgil.
 Tellus incertissima regni. Stat.
 Vices incertae. Ouid. Vagus incertum. Virgil.
 Incertus animi. Terent. That can not tell what to doe: doubtful.
 Incertus sententiae. Liu. That can not tell what to saye to a thyng.
 Incertus veri. Liu. That knoweth not the truth for a suretie.
 Salus incerta. Ouid.
 Suspensus & incertus obscura spe pædeo. Cic. To hâge doubtfully and waueringly in a small hope.
 De vxore incertus sum etiam quid sim facturus. Terent. As concerning a wife I am yet vncertaine what I shal doe.
 Quum incertum sit de iniuria. Cic.
 Incertus sum. Plaut. I cā not tell: I know not: I am ignorant.
 Incertus eram ubi esses. Cic. I knew not where ye were.
 Incertior multo sum, quam dudum. Terent.
 Aura quauis incertior. Ouid. Dece waueryng: the any winde.
 Stabile & incertum, contraria. Cic.
 In incertum, vel In incerto. Liu. Vide INCERTIO.
 Incertum vtrum quia verum erat, an quia grauiora metuebar, si negasset. Plin. iunior. But it was vncertaine wheather he did it, because, &c.
 Despatio atque longinquitate vitæ hominum, locorum situs incertum fecere. Plin.
 Incerta pro certis habere, stultum. Cicero. Much folie it is to leaue certaine for vncertaine.
 Incertum, vere, inaniter moueatur. Cic.
 In dubium, incertumque reuocare aliqua. Cicero. To make thynges as doubtful and vncertaine.
 Incertum est mihi, & incertum est absolute, pro nescio & ignoreo. Plaut.
 Nunc habeam, nescio, incertum est. Terent. Now, whether I

hane or noe, I know not.
 Incertum est quid agam. Terent. I know not what to doe.
 Incertum est quis Deus, &c. Virg.
 Incertum est quam longa nostri cuiusque vita futura sit. Cic. we know not how longe each of our liues shall be.
 Incertum, ti, n. g. Substantiuum. Papinianus. Doubtfullnesse: vncertaintie.
 Incerto scio, aduerbialiter, pro Clam me est. Plautus. I know not well.
 Incesso, Incessus, Vide INCEDERE.
 Incessus, huius incessus, masc. g. vel Incessum, insecti, n. g. Cic. Leachevie committed with one nie of mine: Insecte: also pollution.
 Committere incessum. Quintil.
 Liberare aliquem incesso. Cic.
 Incessus, Adiectiuum. Propert. Polluted: defiled.
 Aues insectæ. Stat. Filthy polluted birds.
 Facies insecta. Lucan. An vnhatche and horry face.
 Incesso flagitio pollucere. Cic. To pollute by insecte.
 Nuptia insectæ. Tacit.
 Os insectum. Cic. A ribaudious and filthie tongue.
 Prædo insectus. Stat.
 Incessus sermo. Liu. A ribaudious and filthie talke.
 Stuprum insectum. Cic.
 Insecta Vestalis. Plin. A virgine bestale polluted.
 Virilitas insecta. Tacit.
 Insectæ, Aduerbium. Polluteth: filthily: vncomely. vt, Insectè nubere. Lucret. To be married to his cozen.
 Incesso, insectas, insectare. Plaut. To pollute: to defile by insect.
 totamque insectat funere classem. Virg.
 Filiam insectare. Tacit.
 Gremium insectare parentis. Stat.
 Insectificus, a, um. That polluteth, or defileth.
 Inchoo, inchoas, inchoare. Virgil. To beginne.
 Cades inchoata. Seneca. A murder begonne.
 Inchoare & Perficere, siue Absolucere, siue Conficere, contraria. Cic. Inchoare lites dicitur annos. Iuuenal.
 Inchoare philosophiam. Cic.
 Inchoare virtutem. Cic. To beginne vertue.
 Inchoare & informare oratorem perfectum. Cic.
 Inchoare libros & Conficere, contraria. Cic.
 Præclare inchoata multa, perfecta non placet. Cic.
 Inchoata atque rudia pueris exciderunt. Cic. They being vnperfite were wrytten with out iudgement of me being a chyld.
 Mancum atque inchoatum. Cic. Waywed and imperfite.
 Inchoata maturitas. Plin.
 Inchoare, pro perficere. Virgil. Tum Sygjo regi nocturnas inchoat aras: Inchoat, id est, perficit, inquit Servius.
 Inchoatus, pen. prod. Cic. Begonne: imperfite.
 Incido, incidis, incidi, incisum, pen. prod. incidere, Ex in & cado compositi. Virg. To cutte: to grane: to hewe: to entaile: to cutte of: to cutte away: to rente: to tenn.
 Lingua inciditur. Cic. Is cutte.
 Venas incidere. Tacit.
 Incidere, Inculpare etiam significat: variisque contrahitur. To grane or entaile.
 Incisum marmor. Sueton. Cutte or wrought in marble.
 Non trabibus, aut faxis nomen tuum, sed monumentis æneæ laudis inciditur. Plin. iunior. Thy name is not wrought in timber or stone, but in the monumentes of immortall praise. Carmen incisum in sepulchro. Cic.
 Incisum ac notatum in monumentis rerum galatum. Cic.
 Incidere in ære. Cic. To grane in brasse.
 In columna ænea incisum & perscriptum. Cic.
 Incidere in æs. Liu.
 Nomina ciuium in tabula incidere. Cic.
 Fagi incisæ mea nomina seruant. Oui. The beech trees keep my name that I hane cutte in the barbe of them.
 Marmora incisa notis. Horat.
 Incisa tabula his literis, Iuppiter, &c. Liu. A table hangeyng these letters carued in it.
 Incidere leges quæ, &c. Cic.
 Incisum gradibus literis nomen in basi. Cic. His name carued in the foot of the pillar in great letters.

Verba incidere oris. Ouid.

¶ Incidere, pro Abscindere & præcidere. Cic. To cutte of : to hysake of.

Ludum incidere. Horat. To hysake of game or plaie.

Nervos virtutis incidere. Cic.

Nervos Populi Romani incidere. Cic. To weaken the people of Rome.

Poema quod composueram, incidi. Cicero. I tope of cutte in peeces the verses that I made.

Incidere sermonem. Liu. To hysake talke of communication.

Incisa spes. Liu. Hope presented, lost and gone.

Singulus verba incidens. Stat. Sobbyngs lettynge him to speake.

Incisio, huius incisiois, f. g. Colum. Incision of cutting: a hysake pointyng of a sentence.

Incisura, huius incisuræ, f. g. penul. prod. Plin. A cutte or garfe: also a line in the palme of the hand.

Salem inter incisuras raporum non nimium minutum aspergit. Columel.

Incisura etiam dicuntur in manibus. Plin.

Incisus. pen. prod. Particip. Cutte, gauced, or earned in. Plin.

Elogium in sepulchro incisum. Cic. A sentence earned on a sepulcher.

Incisum, f. g. A hysake member of a sentence.

Incisus, huius incisus, m. g. pen. prod. Plin. Idem quod Incisio.

Incisum. pen. prod. Adverbium. Cic. In cuttes and gaffes: pecece male : by hysake sentences or clauses.

Incisus, Aliud adverbium, Idem. Cic.

Inciduus, Adiectivum, siue Inciduus: vt, Lucus inciduus. Ouid. That is not lawfull or wonte to be cutte.

Sylva incidua. Ouid.

Incido, incidis, incidi, pen. cor. incisum, incidere, Ex in & cado compositum. Plin. To fall downe: to happen : to come by chance.

Ad terram incidit. Virgil. It fell to the grounde.

¶ Incidere. Cic. To happen : to chance.

Quid in id Reip. tempus non incidens, sed veneris. Cic. That you came to be officer in that time, not by chance, but of your owne purpose and will.

In seruium ferrum & manus incidit. Cic. He fell by chance into the weapons and handes of seruantes.

Incidere in res alienum. Cic. To fall into dette.

Incidere in amorem. Cic. To fall in loue.

Incidere in contentionem. Cic. To fall in debate.

In honorem, gloriæ cupiditatem incidere. Cic.

Si recte ambulaueris in qui hanc epistolam tulit, in ipsum tuum die incidit. Cic. If he made speede in his iourney, that carried this letter, he came even in at your day appointed.

Incidunt in eum diem mysteria. Cic. Solemnities are kepte on that day.

In discrimen. Cic. To fall in danger.

In morem incidere. Quintil.

¶ Eui, & in euntem incidere. Cic. To happen to meete with one goeing.

In fabriculam incidere. Cic. To fall into a small fence.

In breuem incidit bellua. Cic.

In audem. Plaut. To happen into incontinence and losse.

In eadem fraudem ex hac re, atque ex illa incidit. Terent.

¶ Tu hanc fallit into the same inconuenience.

In furorem & insaniam incidere. Cicero. To become furious and madde.

In lapidem. Varro. To fall of hitte agayn a Stone.

In libros alitatis. Cic.

¶ Ego in eum incidi sollicitum locum, Ve neque, &c. Terent. I happened of fell into that case of inconuenience, that, &c.

In luctu. m. Cic. To become sorowfull.

In malum. Terent.

Ex aliquo sermone in memoriam & recordationem aliquorū incidere. Cic. By certayne woordes to chance to remembre and speake of.

Casu in eam mentionē incidi. Cic. By chance I mentioned.

De improviso in milites incidere. Cic.

In morbum. Cicero. To fall sicke.

In nomen alius. Cic. To happen to speake of one & name him. By chance to name him.

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In meum patrocinium incidere. Quintil. It happened that I defended them.

In eum sermonem incidimus, qui tum serē multis erat in ore. Cicero. We chanced to talke of that, whiche then was in many mens mouthes.

Ego in vinctos sermones incidebam. Cic. By chance I talked of diuers maters.

In suspensionem regni apprehendi. Cic. To be suspected to be a kingdome.

In vitium. Cicero.

¶ Incutere atque incidere in aliquem. Cicero. To happen and chance to meete with one as he goeth.

In aliquem incidere & complecti. Cic. By chance to meete with one and embrace him.

¶ Incidit in idipsum quod timebat. Cicero. He happened euen vpon that, that he feared.

¶ Incidit mihi in mentem hæc res. Terent. That thing came by chance into my remembrance: it fortunede me to remember this thinge.

Quodcumque incidit in mentem, volat. Terent.

¶ Aliud ex alio incidit. Terent. As happily one thyng cometh to minde by reason of another.

Incubationem nostram calamitas. Terent. Some trouble happeneth to our loue.

Incidunt lepe casus, quum repugnare utilitas horrefacti videtur. Cic. Diuers channes often times bee fall.

Nouus incidit error. Propert.

Flamma incidit in segetes. Virgil.

Nil aliud malum clari in mentem quod non, &c. Cicero. There is no mischief happened to the common weale, that, &c.

Incidit mentio de Philippo & Romanis. Liu. They chanced to make mention of Philippe & the Romans.

Incidit animis metus tantus. Liu. They beganne to conceiue a yllume feare within them selfe.

Incident pestilentia grauis perorbē. Liu. A great plague happened throught out the cite.

Incident ruina capitis nostris. Liu. The mischief therof will fall vpon our owne heades.

Saxum ex spelunca in curia eius incidit. Cicero. A Stone fell by misfortune vpon his legges.

Incident sermo de Catulo Metellano. Plin. iunior. By chance they talked of Catulus.

Qui isthæ tibi incidit suspectio. Alij suspicio. Terent. How come it vpon you, as he fell it into your head to suspect this?

Suspicio de me incidit, me plautium hanc emille. Terentius.

¶ They happened to suspect, that, &c.

Incidunt lepe tempora, quia ea quæ maxime videntur, &c. Cic.

¶ It happily commeth to passe often times, when, &c.

Incident terror exercitui. Caesar. A great feare came vpon the armie.

Manibus tremor incidit. Horat. Their handes quaked.

¶ Incidit sape vt, &c. Cic. It often times channeth or commeth to passe, that, &c.

Ratō incidebat vt secundæ classis vocarentur. Liu. It chanced seldome.

Incident inselicitia, vt talē ciuem amitteremus. Liu. In an ill time was it eue fortune to loose such an excellent citizen.

Si quis eiusmodi fortē casus incidit, vt id facienda sit. Cic. If it happily to chance to come to passe, that, &c.

Fortē ita incidit vt comitatus perfectus nuntietur, &c. Linius.

¶ By chance so it fortunede that.

Fortē ita incidit ne duo violenta ingenia matrimonio iungeretur. Liu. It happily so came to passe, that two outrageous natures were not matched in marriage.

Incisus. pen. prod. Particip. Plin. That will fall by chance.

Incident. penul. corr. incidentis, Adiectivum. Plin. That fallerth downe : that channeth.

Incident portus exercitus. Liu. An armie after discomfiture rennyng in at the gates of the cite.

Incile, incilis, pen. prod. n. g. Coldm. A ditch: a trench : a furrow : a gutter to conueigh water.

Inciles canales. Gutteres in fretis & placeo paned.

Prima incilia & principia fossarum. Vlpian.

Incilo, incilas, pen. prod. incilare. Lucret. To blame: to reprove: to rebuke. Antiquum.

Incingo, incingis, incinxi, incinctum, incingere. *Liu.* To gird: to gird about: to inuiron of compass.
Lauro incingi. Ouid.
Vibes incingere mœnibus. Ouid. To builde walles aboute cities.
Arus incinxit verbenis. Oui. He dressed antlers rounde about with veruen.
Incinctus, Participium. *Virgil.* Girded: inuironed: compassed.
Mercator incinctus tunica. Ouid. Having his coate girded about him.
Incincti capilli. Ouid. Heare trusted in.
Mitâ canos incincta capillos. Ouid.
Incino, incinis, pen. corr. incinui, incinui, incinere. *Propert.* To singe: to teine a small voice: to sound pleasantly and with melodie.
Incensio, huius incensionis, f. g. *Gell.* Harmonie of melodie of instrumentes, of of men singyng together. A charme of enchantment. *Gell.*
Incensius, pen. prod. Adiect. vt, *Tibia incensius.* Varro. That moneth of strerth to.
Incipio, incipis, pen. corr. incepi, inceperum per diphthongum æ, si æ cepi defectiuu deriuatur: aut sine diphthongo, si æ capio, incipere. *Terent.* To beginne.
Aestas prima inceperat. Virg. Sommer was newe begonne.
Amor incipiens. Ouid. Incipit annus vicesimus. *Plaut.*
Annus incipit à frigidibus. Ouid.
Barba erat incipiens. Ouid. He had a yonge beards.
Incipit febris. Cic. Ver incipit. Cic.
Incipiunt postulare, postere, minari. Cic.
Optimè incipitur à longis. Quintil. They beginne best wth longe syllables.
Abruptè aliquid incipere. Quintil.
Amicitia à parvis inceperat. Terent. Friendship begonne euen from chyldehood.
magnum Facinus incipis. Plaut. Thou enterprisest a great matter. It is a great matter thou goest about.
Honorem. Plaut. Iter. Plaut.
Quum iam pontem ingredi inciperent. Cic.
Incipio sperare. Cic.
Incipiendus, Participium. *Ouid.* To be begonne.
In re incipienda. Vide i n.
Inceptus, Aliud Participium. *Virgil.* Begonne: enterprised.
Iter inceptu celerant. Virg. They make speede on the iourney that they had begonne.
Opus inceptum destruere. Oui. To leane of his enterpryse.
Rite incepta sacra. Virg. Sermo inceptus. Virg.
Incepto, inceptas, inceptare. *Frequentatiuum.* To beginne: to goe about.
Inceptare facinus. Terent. To goe about a great or notable act.
Inceptare fabulam. Terent. To beginne to tell a tale.
Inceptare iter. Plaut.
Inceptum, incepti, n. g. *Terent.* A beginning: an enterpryse.
Infaustum inceptum. Plin. Iuuenilia incepta. Ouid.
Abire incepto. Liu. To leane of his enterpryse: not to goe through wth that he begonne.
Abstulere incepto. Liu. Idem. Desistere incepto. Virg. Idè.
Peragere inceptu. Virg. To go through wth his enterpryse.
Magno inceptu pertulit. Virg. Werie of his great enterpryse.
Inceptor, inceptoris, m. g. Verbalc. *Terent.* A beginner: an enterpriser.
Inceptio, inceptiohis, Aliud verbalc. *Terent.* Idè quod inceptu.
Pacari operis inceptio. Cic.
Incise, Incisum, incisio, Incisura, Incisus, Vide i n c i s o,
incidis, pen. prod.
Incita, incitas, pen. corr. f. g. *Plaut.* Pourte: necessitie. *Antiqui.*
Incito, incitas, penul. corr. incitare. To pzoouke: to moue: to shewe: to incourage: to incite.
Multa Cæsarem ad bellum incitabant. Cæf.
Incitare ad scribendum. Cic. Incitare & commouere. Cic.
Facile contra vos incitabuntur. Cic.
Incitari in studia. Trebonius ad Ciceronem. To be exhorted and incouraged to studie of good learning.
Ad studium & laborem incitandi iuuenes. Cic.
Sedere animos, & Incitare, contraria. Cic.

Celeritatem incitat exercitatio eloquendi. *Cic.* Exerce the men quicke and readie in eloquence.
Incitare curiem. Cic. To incourage of sette spurte to him that is ready of him selfe.
Incitato equo sese hostibus obtulit. *Cæf.*
Equo incitato se in hostes immittere. Cic. Setting spurres to his horse to galley amonge his enemies.
Incitare mentes, & Refectere, contraria. Cic. To stirre by and to haue backe mennes myndes.
Motus silentio incitari non posse. Cic. That afections can not be moued wth silence.
Incitantur veterani in eum. Cic.
Incitant me spe non dubia. Cic.
Incitare se in alteram partem. Cic.
Incitat audacitatem hæc herba. *Plin.* This hearde moueth of pzooueth appetite.
Salient incitat vnda stim. Oui. The kinsly springyng water maketh him haue a lust to dnyne.
Beneficijs alicuius & amore incitari. Cic. To be pzooueth.
Natura incitari ad aliquid agendū. Cic. To be moued of nature.
Voluptate corporis incitari. Cic.
Incitatus, pen. prod. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. *Wes* ued: *Stirred: incouraged: Also belement: troubled.*
Incitatus celeritate & studio. Cæf.
Incitatus ira aut aliqua perturbatione. Cic. *Wounded.*
Quasi mente incitati. Cic. As it weare troubled in minde.
Gradu incitato accurrit. Seneca. He runneth to him aspe.
Populum incitatum mitigare. Cic. To aduise the people beyng moued or stirred.
Studium incitatum ad inueniendam veritatem. Cic. An care nest of belement affection.
Incitata aduersa ratione voluntas. Cic.
Incitatus furor. Cic. A belement furie.
Incitissima conuersio. Cic. A very swift turning about.
Incitatio, huius incitationis, f. g. Cic. An instigation: a mouyng: a stirryng.
Languentis populi incitatio, & Efframari moderatio, contraria. Cic. An instigation of the people, &c.
Acri & vehementi incitatione inflammatur animus. Cic. With aq earnest and belement instigation.
Diuina mentis incitatio. Cic.
Incitatio orationis. Cicero. The belement course of ones woordes in pleadyng.
Incitare, pen. prod. *Aduerbium.* Cic. Swiftly: with a belemente of quickeste.
Sic te his euocabam, vt nihil acius, neque incitatus fieri possit. Cic. As I coulde not possibly doe it more earnestly or belemently.
Incitamentum, huius incitamenti. *Plin.* An pzoocatis of instigation: a stirryng of mouyng. An incouragement.
Hoc maximū incitamentum est laborum. Cic. An instigation.
Incitamentum ad vincendum. Liu. An incouragement.
Incitabulum, huius incitabuli, pen. corr. Idem. *Gell.*
Incitus, tus, m. g. Verbalc, pro Incitatione. *Plin.* Affluo mundi incim. with the continuall mouyng of.
Incitus, Compositum ex in & citus. Cic. Swift.
Inclamo, inclamas, pen. prod. inclamare. *Plaut.* To call fry out to call in.
Ita te para, vt si inclamato aduoles. Cic.
Inclamare aliquē magna voce. Liu. To call a loud voice.
Inclamare nomine. Liu. To call by name.
Inclamat Curiaijs, vti opem ferant fratri. Liu. He callith by the Curiaians.
Inclamatus à puero. *Plin.*
Inclamare aliquem. Plaut. To cry out on one retentively: to rayle and scold at a loud voice. vt, Tuos inclamas, qui delinquant. *Plautus.*
Inclamito, inclamitas, penult. corr. inclamitare, *Frequentatiuum.* *Plautus.* To call by often.
Inclareo, inclares, pen. prod. inclarus, inclare, vel Inclaresco, inclarescis, inclarescere. To wage byight. Et per translationem. *Plin.* iunior. To be notable and famous: to be knowne of all men.
Inclauit in auro calando. *Plin.* He was famous in.
Docendi genere maximè inclauit. *Sueton.* He was very famous in the kinde of teaching.
Inclentus

Inclēmens, pen. prod. inclēmentis, contrarium est Clementi.

Liu. Ingentie: incurteite: rigorous: churlish: mercelle.

Inclēmētia, inclēmētiæ. Virgil. Crueltie: lacke of mercy: rigour.

Dura inclēmētia moris. Virg.

Gravis inclēmētia sui. Stat.

Inclēmēter, Aduerbium. Liu. Cruelly: sharply: rigorously: ungentilly.

Nihil inclēmēter in Varonem dictum, nisi id modò mirari se, &c. Nothing was rigorously or sharply spoken against Varro, &c.

Inclēmēter increpare aliquem. Liu.

Hic in me inclēmēter dicit. Plaut. He sayeth at me.

Cur ausus es inclēmēter mihi dicere? Plaut.

Loqui inclēmēter patri. Plaut. To speake uncountessly or churlishly to his father.

Inclino, inclinā, pen. prod. inclināre. Iuuenal. To incline: to bowe downe: to decay: to appayse: to waue woofte.

Hæc animus inclinā, vt cum modico presidio venisse Mallum credi. Liu. These thynges bende my mynde to beleue, that, &c.

Hos sequar inclinā animus. Liu. Xdy mynde somewhat inclyneth to folow them.

Inclinare animum ad rem aliquam. Liu. To bende his mynde to.

Ortus inclinauerat astra. Stat. The sonne ryngye byd put as ther sterres away out of sight.

Inclinare vel inclinari dicitur acies. Liu. To retoyke: to geue backe: to shyynke.

Vt nihil esset, vbi se dolor tuus inclinaret. Sen. So that there was nothing wherein thy sorow coult allwaie or mitigate it selfe.

Domus inclinata. Virg. An house begynnynge to fall.

Fata ducam inclinant. Lucan.

Se fortuna inclinauerat, vt nostri magna inopia necessariarum consisterentur. Caesar. Fortune was chaingyd of tounce, that our men, &c.

Inclinata & propè iacent fortuna. Cic. Fortune decayed and almost cleane ouercome.

Oppida inclinata. Ouid. Townes fallen to decay.

Inclinata res: cui integra opponitur. Cic. A state fallen in woofte case than it was: adueritie.

Re neutro inclinata. Caesar. The matter beinge inclyned to neyther one parte more then to other.

Inclinata Resp. Sallust. The common weale begynnynge to fall to decay.

Flexuatus animo est, verum, &c. inclinauit sententia, suum in Theſſaliam agmen dimitteret. Liu. He was in doubtte with him selfe whether, &c. and at last his opinion bent to sende his armie into Theſſalie.

Inclinabant eò sententia, vt dum, &c. Liu. The moste parte bent to this opinion, that, &c.

Inclinauit eò sententia, quod rursus censabant vniuersos ire. Liu. The more parte bent that way that they thought it more safe for all to goe together.

Inclinari opes ad Sabinos, rege inde sumpto, videbantur. Liu. It seemed their power and authoritie would tounce to the Sabines, &c.

In hoc consilium maximè inclinant. Liuius. The moste parte bende to ge.

Quum omnem culpam in collegam inclinaret. Liu. whereas he cast all the faulte upon his companion in office.

Cursum inclinare aliquò. Oni. To turn his journey towarde.

Phalerus eloquium primus inclinavit. Quint. 40 Phalerus firste begonne to corrupte and decay eloquence.

Genus inclinat artem. Ouid. He kneeled downe vpon the grauell.

Inclinare in fugam. Liu. To begimme to flee.

Quò postquam inclinavit fuga, alij arma, &c. Liu.

Ad Storcus inclinare. Cic.

Panlam timore inclinari. Cic.

Inclinare in vitium. Plin. To begynne to be corrupted and waue naught.

Dies inclinatus, Posterior pars diei, pomeridianum tempus.

Plin. iunior. The later parte of the day dyswrynge to

ward an ende.

Meridies inclinā. Horat. The day dyswryth toward sun set
Inclinat. Sol. Liu. The sunne to geynge downe.

Inclinatum fœdus æſtu. Liu. The sea waied quiete of calme.
Inclinans, pen. prod. Particip. vel Nomen ex participio: vt Inclina-
ans ad erocum, vel in luteum colorem. Plin. Bending to a
yelow colour.

Inclinantem erigere, Stante m inclinare, contraria. Cic.

Inclinatus, pen. prod. Particip. siue Nomen ex participio. In-
clined: bended: prone: decayng: dyswrynge toward en
ende. vt Inclinator ad causam plebis. Liu. Inclinyng of bende
dying to.

Prout fuerit index, aut ad hæc, aut ad illa inclinatus animo.

Seneca. Acceddyng as the iudge shall incline, &c.

Inclinatio ad pacem animus. Liu. A mynde more bende to
peace.

Dies inclinatus in tempus pomeridianum. Cic.

Neuro inclinata spe. Liu. Their hope biding nether way.

Cervix inclinata. Quint. The necke bowed or turned.

Inclinatus morbus. Plin. A disease begynnynge to decay, or
waue away.

Inclinata onera a pauperibus in diuites. Liu. The charge
turned from the poore to the ryche.

Inclinata iulani que voce canere. Cic.

Inclinata vires. Liu. Polser of strength weakened.

Inclinatus, huiusmodi natus, m. g. pro Declinatione Grammaticis
nota. Gell. A declinyng.

Inclinatio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. An inclination, bowynge, or bende
dyinge.

Alterna inclinatione egerunt scobem. Plin. By geynge by
and downe of the same, they cast out the saw duste.

Corporis inclinatio. Quint. Bending of the bodye.

Fortis ac virilis laterum inclinatio. Quint.

Inclinationes rerū & temporū. Cic. Mutations of chaingye
of states and tymes.

In te vnum omnis inclinatio incumbet. Cic. At the mischiefe
will fall vpon thee.

Inclinatio animum plebis ad suscinēdam inopiam, &c. Liu.
The bending of the peoples myndes.

Temporis inclinatio. Cic. The chaingye of alteration of
tyme.

Causa inclinatio. Quint.

Repentina voluntatum inclinatio. Cic.

Voluntatis inclinatione propendere in aliquem. Cic. To bē
with good fauour and affection towarde one.

Inclinatio ad meliorem spem. Cic.

Inclinatio cæli, Quam quidam aspectum & horizonta vocat,
Gell.

Inclinationum, inclinamenti, n. gen. Pro declinatio, vel deriua-
tione, vel terminatione. Gell. A declination or derivation.

Includo, includis, inclusi, pen. prod. includam, includere. Cic.
To include or shutte in: to close in.

Includam orationi nœu. Cic. I will include in my oration.

Includere in carcerem. Cic. To cast in prison.

In carere includere. Cic.

Illigare & includere aliquid scyphis aureis. Cic. To twopke or
graua a thyng in cuppes of golde.

Includere aliquem in dialogos. Cic. To make one a speaker
in a dialogue.

Includi in periculum legis. Cic. To be within the daunger
of the law.

Includere se domi. Cicero. To keepe him self at home in his
house.

In prædonum hostiumq; custodias aliquem includere. Cic.

Cælum ignauos inclusit nubibus æſtus. Ouid.

Dolor inclusit lachrymas. Stat. Greate sorow made him he
coult not weepe.

Opinionem aliquam in definitiones aliquas includere. Cic.

Populum includere septis. Ouid.

Includere verba versus. Cic. To byng woordes into the mea-
sure of a verse.

Includere viam. Liu. To stoppe way and passage.

Consuli tam nouæ rei ac subite admiratione includerat vocem.

Liu. The consull was so amased at the strange and so
dayne thyng, as he coult not speake.

Vocem includit dolor. Cic. He could not speake for sorrow.
 Includere & insculpere gemmam. Vlpian. To incheate or
 graue.
 Smirag' i auro includuntur. Lucret. Are set in golde.
 Speciem sui similem includit clypeo Phidias. Cic.
 Inclulus. pen. prod. Participium. Inelosed: shut in. vt. Inklusus
 angustis temporis & nris. Liu. To haue very short tyme by
 the late to doo a thyng.
 Inclusa in vno cubiculo ambitio. Cic.
 Pifcis inclusus aqua. Ouid.
 Vna plena inclusio mero. Ouid.
 In impijs fabulis nō in elegans ratio physica inclusa est. Cic.
 A good naturall reason is included in wicked fables.
 Verba inclusa modis. Stat. Verses.
 Inclusa sunt mihi medullis. Cic.
 Inclusio, onis. f. g. Verbale. Cic. A shutting or closing in.
 Inclusa. x. f. g. A garment lyke a petticoate.
 Inclutus, Adiectiuum. pen. cor. Cic. Glozious: famous: excella-
 lent: of great renowne.
 Armis inclutus. Virg. Factis inclutus. Ouid.
 Acta viri multum incluta. Stat. Very famous.
 Dux inclutus. Virg. A capitayne of great renowne.
 Genus inclutum altis titulis. Seneca.
 Gloria incluta fama. Virg.
 Incluta iustitia, religioque ea tempestate Numæ Pompilij e-
 rat. Liu.
 Mœnia incluta bello. Virg.
 Inclutam diuinitis templum. Liu. A temple very riche.
 Virtus incluta. Seneca. Glozious vertue.
 Incoactus, Adiectiuum. Seneca. Voluntarie: not constrained.
 Incoacta voluntas. Valer. Max.
 Incoctilis, Incoctus, &c. Vide INCOCTO.
 Incanis, & hoc incœne. Plaut. without supper.
 Incœno, incœnas, incœnare. Suet. Not to suppe: to go suppers
 lesse.
 Incœnatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Idem quod Incœnis. Plaut. Not
 hauing supped.
 It incœnatus cubitum. Plaut. He goeth supperlesse to bed.
 Inceptio, Inceptio, Inceptor, Inceptum, Vide IN-
 CIPITO.
 Incogitans, pen. cor. incogitantis, om. gen. Terent. I may for-
 geth: vnadvised: without consideration.
 Incogitatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Idem. Plaut.
 Alacritas incogitata. Seneca.
 Incogitabilis, & hoc incogitabile, pen. cor. Idem. Plaut.
 Incogitantia, incogitantia, f. g. Plaut. I may forgeth: vnadvisednes:
 lacke of consideration.
 Incognitus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Sallust. Vnknownen.
 Incognita te indicare. Cic. To iudge a thyng before he knoweth
 or examine it.
 Oculis incognita nostris. Ouid. That wee neuer saw.
 Facinus incognitum. Seneca.
 Res incognita turbat animos. Virg. The straunge case, &c.
 Incognita nobis vocabula. Cic.
 Incolhibeo, seis, seere. Not to restrain.
 Incolhibilis, & hoc incolhibile, pen. cor. Gell. That can not be set
 or myngled together. Obsolete.
 Incolo, incolis, pen. cor. incolui, incolum, incolere. Cicero. To
 dwell in a place: to inhabit.
 Incolere castrum. Cic. Incolere locum aliquem. Cic.
 Incolere Lucan. Lustra incolere. Sil.
 Incolere sedem Capitolij dicebantur dij Romanorum. Cic.
 Gens terras incolit. Luc.
 Incoli locus passim dicitur. Cic. To be inhabited.
 Incolere vitam. Terent. To liue.
 Incola, huius incolæ, pen. corr. com. gen. Plin. One that dwel-
 leth in an other place then that he was borne in: a strange
 inhabitant.
 Peregrini atque incolæ officium est, nihil præter, &c. Cic.
 Aquarium incolæ, bestiarum nantes. Cic. Beastes luyng in the
 water.
 Incolam & eiuem totius mundi arbitrabur. Cic.
 Nouus incola. Horat. Pauper incola. Ouid.
 Turba incola. Ouid.
 Incolæ atque habitatores. Cic. Inhabitours and dwellers

in any place.
 Incola alicuius loci. Cic. A dweller in a place.
 Incolæ Orientis. Plin. The inhabitantes of the east partes.
 Incola arbor. Plin. A tree brought out of an other coun-
 trey and planted with vs.
 Pifcis incola. Plin.
 Incolus, incolta, incolum. Cic. Vnhabanded: vnfilled: rude:
 nothing eloquent.
 Regiones inhabitabiles & incolæ. Cic.
 Ager incolus. Cic.
 Incolum & derelictum solum. Cic. A grounde lesse vn-
 habanded and vnoccupied.
 Incolta & syluestris via. Cic.
 Incolta partes mundi. Cic. The deserte partes of the world
 without inhabitantes.
 Capilli incolti. Ouid. Heare not hembes or trimmed.
 Incolum corpus. Cic. An vnhandsome and vnseane body.
 Incolta oratio. Cic. A rude style without eloquence: bar-
 eloquent.
 Horrida & incolta pictura: cui opponitur Nuda. Cic.
 Squalor incolus. Seneca. Versus incolti Horat.
 Subhorridus & incolus vir. Cic. One that is nothing hand-
 some or trimmed by.
 Vita incolta & deserta ab amicis, non potest esse incunda.
 Cic. A rude life and without friends.
 Sentes incolti. Virg.
 Rusticana illa atque incolta parsimonia. Cic. Rusticall
 and homely sparing tyfe.
 Incolta & horrida vita: cui opponitur Delicata. Cic.
 Incolus, huius incolus, m. g. Substantiuum. Contrarium culti.
 Liu. Vnclenely apparaytyng: negligence in arrayng and
 dressing.
 Honores deserti per incolum & negligentiam.
 Incolte, Adiectiuum. Cic. Rudely: without eloquence.
 Incolte & horridè aliquid dicere. Cic.
 Incolte atque horridè viuere. Cic. To leade a rude & homely
 life without finenesse and delicacie.
 Incolumis, & hoc incolūme, pen. cor. Plaut. I hope: safe: with-
 out sickness: lacking no reparation or amendment.
 Incolūmem fat scio fore me, nunc si deino hoc malum.
 Terent. I know well I shall be out of danger hereafter
 if I may now scape this mischiete.
 Salus & incolūmis. Cic. Conseruare incolūmem. Cic.
 Incolūmem se ad suos recipere. Caesar. To retorne safe to
 his company.
 Gratulor incolūmi. Ouid. I reioyse on your behalf that you
 are in health.
 Aedes incolūmes. Vlpian. Houses not lacking reparations.
 Incolūme argentum. Plautus. Money that one hath not lost.
 Capite incolūmi esse. Horat.
 Integros & incolūmes ciues seruare. Cicero. Citiens safe and out of
 daunger.
 Corpus incolūme. Lucret.
 Famam ueri incolūmem. Horat. To keepe his good name
 vnshaken.
 Grauitate incolūmi locum tentauit. Horat. He strays to
 lesse not disgracyng his grauitie.
 Incolūmes & beatos liberos suos nemo est qui non cupit.
 Cic. To be wealthy and out of daunger.
 Raris incolūmis. Ouid. A shippe safe and sound.
 Splendorem a calamitate indicij incolūmen retinet. Cic.
 Incolūmis status. Suet.
 Vmitem incolūmem odemini inuidi. Horat.
 Vox incolūmis. Lucret.
 Incolūmitas, pen. cor. huius incolūmitatis. Cic. Healthfull-
 saletie.
 Incolūmitatem & salutem alicuius deferere. Cicero. To leade
 ones life of good estate succourlesse.
 Habere ab aliquo incolūmitatem. Brutus Ciceroni.
 Incolūmitatem deditis polliceri. Caesar.
 Incolūmitatem præstare. Hirtius ad Ciceronem.
 Incolūmitatem & libertatem retinent ciuitates. Cic.
 Incomitatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Being without com-
 pany: alone.

Funera incommutata. Lucrer.

Virtus incommutata externis bonis. Ouid.

Incomes, mitis. That hath no companion of felicity.

Incommutio, aui, arc. To committe such an offence for which he must be brought before an assembly of people.

Incommendatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Ouid. Not commended.

Incommodum, huius incommodi, n. g. pen. cor. Cic. Damage hurt: danger: displeasure: discomfort.

¶ Navigare incommodum est. Terent. It is eill and dangerous to take the sea.

Non erat incommodum te nullam referre rationem. Cic. It were not ill if you did make no accompte.

¶ Nisi tibi incommodum est. Plaut. If it be not troublesome and hurtfull to you.

¶ Accedat incommodum. Cic. Vide ACCEDERE.

Accipere incommodum. Cels. To take discomfort.

Affici incommodo. Cic. To have discomfort.

Incommodis & difficultatibus affici. Cic.

Angi incommodis. Plaut.

Cadit incommodum. Cic. Vide CADERE.

Caperi incommodum. Cic.

Multa senem circumueniunt incommoda. Horat. Olde age is trapped in many discomforts.

Committre incommoda sua legibus. Cic.

Commoueri te incommodo valetudinis tuæ nolo. Cic. with your sickness.

Conciliare incommoda alicui. Lucrer. To procure one hurt and displeasure.

Contrahi incommodis amici. Cic. Vide CONTRAHERE.

Conficari incommodis. Vide Conficari, in CONFICARE.

Debitata multis incommodis veritas. Cic.

Dare incommoda. Cic. To put to loss and discomfort.

Incommodo, detrimentoque suo dolere. Cic.

Facere suo incommodo aliquid. Cic. To do a thyng with his hurt and discomfort.

Ferre incommoda alicui. Cic. To hurt: to do displeasure to, &c.

Incommoda, arque iniurias viri omnes ferre. Terent. To suffer patiently at the hurts and iniuries that hit husband to hit.

Plus adiumenti quam incommodi habet locus. Cic. More helpe then hindrance.

Importare incommodum. Cic.

Inuecta incommoda per aliquem. Cic. Vide INVECTA.

Leniunt incommoda vitæ, commodorum compensatione sapientes. Cic.

Patiens incommodi. Columel.

Reijcere, diminuerre, deuicare incommodum. Cic.

Medicinam reperire incommodis. Cic.

Incommodus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Terent. Incommodious: disagreeable: hurtfull: noysome: vngaynefull: vnhandsome: vncomely.

Alii tu tibi hoc incommodum euenisse iter. Terent.

Incommodus & Gratus, contraria. Cic.

Incommoda vxor & importuna. Plaut. A troublesome and vnreasonable wyfe.

Rebus incommodis subleuare aliquem. Cic. In aduersitie.

Incommodus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Terent. Vncommodiously: vnpleasantly: vnconueniently: vnaynely: nothyng to ones gay or appetite: vnhandfomely.

Optimè & Incommodè, contraria. Cic.

Non incommodè. Colum.

Acidisse mihi non incommodè visum est. Cic. It seemed to me to have happened very well, or not out of reason.

Venire non incommodè ad aliquem. Cic. To come to one in good season.

Incommodissime navigare. Cic.

Incommodus, pen. corr. incommoditatis, f. g. Plaut. Incommoditie: damage: displeasure.

Incommoditate abire apud conuiuas. Plaut. Not to trouble or disquiet men sitting at the table.

Incommoditas temporis. Liu. Vnseasonableness or disorder of time.

Incommodio, incommodas, pen. corr. incommodare. Terent. To

hurtle: to do displeasure to: to hinder: to dispoise: to damage.

Quam ipsi nihil alteri scientes incommodarint. Cic.

Incommodatio, onis, f. g. Verbalis, pen. Incommodatite. Cic.

Incompactum. Vnengaged: not well engaged.

Incomparabilis, & hoc incomparabile, pen. corr. Plin. Vncomparable: that hath none like.

Doctissimum atque incomparabilem magistrū domi habear. Quintil.

Incompetus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Vnknown: not prouid: not tried.

Incompetum aliquid dicere. Liu.

Vetustate incompetum. Liu. So olde that it is not known.

Id verum parum ex intervallo sit cōspectum, an dolus aliquis suspectus fuerit, incompetum est. Liu. It is vnertaine.

Qualis sit ea, incompetum habeo. Plin. I know not surely.

Incompositus, pen. corr. Adiect. Composito contrarium. Liu. without order or array: out of fashion: disorder: nothyng pretie.

Oratio incomposita. Liu. An vnhandfome stile, or oration.

Morbus incompositus. Quint. Of vnseemly behaviour.

Incompositum agmen. Liu. An arme out of stay: a disorderd armie.

Morus incompositus dare. Virg. To dance without measure.

Pede incomposito currunt versus. Horat. The verses run vnhandfomely.

Incompositus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Liu. Disorderdly: without array.

Incomprehensibilis, & hoc incomprehensibile, pen. corr. Plin. iunior. That cannot be comprehended or numbyed.

Incomprehensibilis natura. Celsus.

Incomprehensibilis arena paruitas. Colum.

Incomprehensibilia precepta. Quintil.

Incomptus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Not beched or trimmed.

Decor incomptus Seneca. Capilli incompti. Horat.

Caput incomptum. Horat.

Inconcessus, Adiectiuum, à Concedo, concedis. Quintil. Not granted or given.

Totum exprimere penè homini inconcessum. Quintil. It is not all most given to man.

Voluptas inconcessa placet. Ouid.

Inconcilio, inconciliis, inconciliare. Plaut. To set at discord or variance: to trouble.

Inconciliare sibi aliquem: facere sibi inimicum. Plaut. To make one his backe friende.

Inconciliare, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. III. vnadvisedly.

Inconcinnus, Adiectiuum, Quod Concinnio contrarium est. Gell. Vnmeet: ill proportioned: vnapt: nothyng fitte or pretie.

In aliquo genere aut inconcinnus, aut multus. Cic. That eyther ordyrtly not his woordes well, or is to full of talke in any kinde of thyng.

Asperitas agrestis & inconcinna. Horat.

Inconciniter, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Nothing properly or featly.

Gel. Non inconciniter. Featly and with good grace.

Inconculsus, Adiect. Stat. Seabie: that will not be shaken.

Inconditus, pen. corr. Ex In & Condo compositum. Plin. iun.

Out of order or fashion: rude: wastly: vnburied.

Inconditus turbidus clamor. Plin. iun. A confuse or troublesome shout or cry.

Incondite blanditiæ. Plin. Flatteringe gestures without grace or dextertie.

Incondita carmina. Liu. Songs without grace or measure.

Incondita consuetudo dicendi. Cic.

Corpora incondita. Lucan. Bodies vnburied.

Inconditus fremitus. Plin. A confuse noyse.

Genus dicendi inconditum. Cicero. A confuse hynde of eloquence: a wastly hynde of eloquence.

Inconditum ac penè ridiculum omne ius civile præter Romanum. Cic. So disorderd or confuse.

Inconditus morus. Plin. A leaping, dauncinge or mouyng without fashion or order.

Orator inconditus. Cic. A confuse orator that ordyrtly not his woordes well and in good fashion.

Incondita turba hominum. Liu. A confuse thronge of com-

pany mixed together.
 Verbis inconditis sententiam aliqua effare. Cic. with wordes
 disorderd to utter a sentence.
 Ne sparsi & inconditi sine ordine, sine signis, omnibus portis
 etc. inirent, obfusendo. Liu.
 Incondite, pen. cor. Adverb. Cic. without fashion; without order:
 confusedly.
 Rudis hanc incondite fundit Cic. Confusely.
 Incondite & monstruose aliquid cogitare. Cic.
 Inconfessus, Adiectivum. Ouid. Not confessed.
 Incongelabilis, & hoc incongelabile. pen. cor. Gell. That can
 not be frozen.
 Incongruens, huius incongruentis, om. gen. Plin. iunior. In-
 congruent: not consonant or agreeing: absurd.
 Inconniuens, pen. prod. om. gen. Gell. Stare solitus Socrates
 dicitur pertinaci statu perditus atque pernox inconniuens. That
 moneth not the eye liddes: that twinkleth not with the
 eyes.
 Inconficius, Adiect. Conficio contrarium est. Liu. Not knowing
 nor writing.
 Inconsequentia, huius inconsequentia. Quintil. A conclusion
 or end.
 Inconsiderantia, Vide INCONSIDERANT.
 Inconfolabilis, pen. cor. Adiectivum. Ouid. That can not be
 comforted.
 Inconstans, inconstantis, com. gen. Plin. Unconstant: light:
 wavering: now in one minde now in an other; not agreeing
 with it selfe.
 Inconstans in aliqua re. Cic.
 Inconstans here. Cic.
 Inconstantia, inconstantia, f. g. Cic. Unconstancie: waveringe:
 lightnesse.
 Inconstantia totius sententia. Cic.
 Inconstantiam mensurae diversas auctorum facit. Plin. The
 diversitie of authours maketh that wee know not truly
 what measure it is of.
 Mutatio consilij & inconstantia. Cic.
 Inconstantia, mutabilitasque mentis. Cic.
 Varietas & inconstantia, & crebra tanquam tempestatum, sic
 sententiarum commutatio. Cic.
 Fama inconstantie perimiscenda. Cic.
 Inconstanter loqui. Cic. To speake now one thyng now an
 other.
 Inconstanter & turbide in motu esse. Cic. To be alway mo-
 ving unconstantly and unquietly.
 Membra inconstanter iactando fatigat. Lucret. with continu-
 ally wagging or mowing.
 Inconstans sine dicta. Cic.
 Inconsuetus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Sil. Unaccustomed: un-
 wonte.
 Inconsultus, Adiect. nomen. Cic. rash: indiscrete: lacking
 advice or consideration: he that will not take counsaile.
 O inconsultam mulierem semper amentiam. Quint. O rather
 and indiscrete, &c.
 Si inconsultus hoc fecit, & Si optimo consilio vltus sit, contra-
 ria. Triphonius. If he did this unadvisedly &c.
 Inconsultum consilium. Plaut. rash and indiscrete coun-
 saile: foolish: unwise.
 Certamen inconsultum. Liu. A battell rashly enterprised.
 Turba inconsulta ruit. Lucan.
 Inconsultus, Participium. Varro. That is not asked advice
 or counsaile.
 Inconsultus. Virg. That taketh not counsaile, or hath not
 counsaile given him.
 Inconsulti abeunt sedemque odere Sybillae. Virg.
 Inconsulte, Adverbium. Sallust. rashly: unadvisedly: foolishly.
 Inconsulte ac temere dicuntur. Cic.
 Inconsultius procedunt. Cæsar.
 Inconsulto, Adverbium. Vlpian. Not of purpose: unware: not
 thynking.
 Inconsultus huius inconsultus, m. g. Plaut. Inconsult meo. with
 out asking me any counsaile.
 Inconsumptus, Adiectivum. Ouid. Not consumed.
 Tibi juvenis inconsumpta, Tu puer æternus. Ouid. Thou
 art in endlesse youth.

Inconfusus, a. um. Not soiled.
 Inconfyderans, pen. cor. Adiectivum. Cic. without considera-
 tion or aduicement: rash: foolish.
 Inconfyderatus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Idem.
 Temerarius & inconfyderatus. Cic.
 Inconfyderata cupiditas. Cic.
 Temeraria & inconfyderata fama popularis. Cic. The rage
 and unadvised hute of the people.
 Inconfyderantia, huius inconfyderantia, f. g. Cic. Lacke of con-
 syderation: unadvisednesse: rashnesse.
 Inconfyderate, pen. prod. Adverbium. Cic. Unadvisedly: rashly.
 Inconfyderate negligenterque agere. Cic.
 Inconfyderate loqui. Gell.
 Incontaminatus, pen. prod. Adiectivum, Contaminatio con-
 trarium. Varro. Not spotted, or dyed: unsoiled.
 Incontentus, Adiectivum, A verbo tendo, tendis, Contento
 contrarium. Cic. Not stretched or twined up slacke.
 Incontinentis, pen. cor. huius incontinentis, om. gen. Plaut. Un-
 chaste: uncontinent: that can not reframe and rule himself.
 Incontinentes, cum genitio. Seneca. Nihil est tam violentum
 & incontinentis sui. Nothing is so headlong or so little
 hable to master and rule himselfe.
 Incontinentes cupiditatem animal. Seneca.
 Incontinentes. Horat. That keepeth not himselfe to one mea-
 sura.
 Tyrius incontinentes. Horat. Unchaste Tyrians.
 Incontinenter, Adverbium. Cic. Uncontinently: without moder-
 ration: unchastely.
 Incontinentia, huius incontinentia, f. g. Cic. Incontinentie: lacke
 of stay and moderation in lutes and affections: unchaste.
 Incontinentia vinum. Plin. Fluxe of wyne: wyne agaynst
 ones will.
 Inconueniens, om. gen. Quint. Unconvenient: unseemly:
 unsittynge: that doth not agree.
 Incoquo, incoquis, pen. cor. incoxi, incoctum, incoquere. Plin.
 To seeth or boyle in: to seeth with.
 Incoquere, pro Coquere. Plin. To seeth.
 Incoquere cum aqua. Colum. To boyle in water.
 Incoqui sole. Plin. To be sunned: or ripened in the sunne.
 Radices incoquere odorato Baccho. Vng. To seeth roots in
 wyne.
 Succos atros incoquit. Ouid.
 Incoquere. Plin. To coiet with sifter, time, or ledder.
 Vnde vasa plumbo vel stanno illita dicuntur incoctula. Plin.
 Album plumbum incoquitur æreis vasibus.
 Incoctus, Participium. Plin. Sodde or boyled in as with: also
 not sodde: raw.
 Cruor incoctus herbis. Horat. Blood sodde with herbes.
 Mauri incocti corpora. Sil. The bodies hanging there be-
 dies boyled in the sunne.
 Incoctum generoso pectus honesto. Pers. A harte percutty
 indued with vertuous honestie.
 Spicula incocta cerastis. Sil. Arrowes infixed with portion of
 serpentes.
 Vellera incocta Tyrios rubores. Virgil. Twisted scarlet
 colour.
 Incoctum aliquid dare: cui contrarium est Bene coctum. Al-
 quid dare. Plaut.
 Incoctile, incoctilis, pen. cor. Plin. That is ledder, time, or
 alured out: as a harte potte tinned with it, that meate
 sodde in it may be holsummer.
 Incorporalis, & hoc incorporale, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Quint.
 That hath no body.
 Incorporatus, Aliud Adiectivum. Idem. Cic.
 Incorporatus, aui, are. To imppinte or sette upon ones body: to
 make of one body.
 Incorrectus, Adiectivum. Ouid. Uncorrected.
 Incorruptus, Adiectivum. Plin. Uncorrupted: pure: uncor-
 rupt.
 Animus incorruptus. Cic. A pure minde.
 Custos incorruptissimus. Horat.
 Incorruptior custos canis. Colum. A dogge that keepeth his
 doore will not be bysed or corrupted.
 Incorruptum genus disciplina. Liu.

Integritas laini sermonis incorrupta. Cic.

Incorrupta contra omnia vicia materia. Plin. A timber that will not be rotted or corrupted with any thing.

Incorrupta opinio. Matius ad Ciceronem. An opinion not altered or corrupted.

Sanitas incorrupta. Cic. Perfect health.

Succus sanguinis incorruptus. Cic.

Incorruptus atque integer testis. Cic.

Vingo incorrupta. Cic. A pure mayde.

Incorrupta vox bene iudicantium. Cic.

Incorrupte. Adverbium. Purely: truly: without corruption. &c.

Incorrupte iudicare. Cic.

Increbresco, increbescis, increbui vel increbui, remoto r, post b, increbescere. Plaut. To waxe: to be fyledde or muche knownen.

Increbescit fama vel rumor. Livius. A hute or rumour increaseth or is farther fyledde.

Nomen increbescit Latio. Virg. His renoume increaseth & is fyledde ouer all Latium.

Apud Oratores ipse numerus increbuit. Cic. Number it selfe is oft in use amonge orators.

Increbuit res proverbio. Liu. The matter is growen to a common prouerbe.

Nonnulli sermo iam increbuit, partim se. &c. Cic. Many talke commonly awoode, &c.

Aura increbuit. Horat. The wynde increased or was risen.

Increbuit Auster. Caes. The southerly winde beganne to rise.

Venus increbescit. Cic.

Vnde magis increbescunt. Catull. The sea waxeth more troublous.

Increbuit hac consuetudo. Cic. This custome grew in use.

Disciplina quae nunc increbuit. Cic. A learning whiche now is much professed.

Pugna aduersa increbescit. Sil. The battayle on the other parte increaseth.

Incredibilis, & hoc incredibile, pen. corr. Terent. Incredible: merueylous: not to be beleueed.

Incredibilis sum. Plaut. No man will beleuee me.

Incredibilis celeritas. Cic. Merueylous.

Incredibilem in modum concursus sunt ex agris. Cic. Merueylously.

Eloquentiam incredibilem consequi. Cic.

Furor incredibilis & singularis. Cic.

Modo incredibili consensit. Horat. To consente; merueylously.

Peruenistas incredibilis. Cic.

Credibilis & Incredibilis res, contraria. Cic.

Singularis & incredibilis virtus. Cic.

Incredibile est enim quas mihi gratias omnes agant. Cic.

Incredibile auditu. Cic.

Incredibile memoratu. Salust. Incredible to be spoken.

Incredibile & probabile. Cic.

Incredibiliter, pen. corr. Adverbium. Cic. Uncredibly: merueylously.

Quibus ego incredibiliter delector. Cicero. With which I am merueylously delighted.

Incredulus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Horat. Quint. Harde of beleefe: that will beleuee nothing.

Incredulus, pen. corr. incredulitatis, f. g. Martian. Incredulitie: lache of beleefe.

Incrementum, vide INCRESCO.

Increpo, increpas, pen. corr. increpui, increpitum, pen. corr. increpare. Virgil. To reache: to ruffle: to make a fowne or noyse: to reprehende: to rebuke: to rate: to blame: to chide.

Primo flum concursu increpere arma. Liu. The harnesses ruffled.

Ictu verberis increpit. Ouid. He gaue a lache or perke with the whippe.

Stimulo talior increpisse boues. Tibul. To haue pricked foward the floue open with a goade.

Vnda increpit larus carinae. Ouid. The water flashed or dashed against the syde of the shippe.

Lynam increpisse digitis. Ouid. To haue made the harpe go with his fingers: to haue played on, &c.

Simulacque increpuit suspicio tumultus, atteritico rebus crebescunt. Cic. So soon as any suspicion of tumult was spoken of.

¶ Increpare, Reprehendere, sed veluti cum crepitu, hoc est, verborum pedumque strepitu: Et tunc increpui & increpauit facit. Plaut. To taunte: to blame: to rebuke, &c.

Legatos grauius increpuit. Plin. iunior.

Increpant eorum arrogantiam quasi irati. Cic.

Qui maxime ignauum increpauit. Liu.

Increpare aliquem auaritie. Sueton. To blame one of ceues tousnes: to lay conetonsnes to his charge.

Increpabantur haec in eum. Salust. These thinges be laide to his charge.

Increpare probis. Liu. To taunte with respectful woordes.

Increpando exercitum. Liu. Increpare hostem. Liu.

Voce acri increpare aliquem. Lucrer.

¶ Increpare. Cic. To accuse or blame.

Aetatem alicuius increpare. Cic. To blame ones age.

Fugam alicuius increpare. Cic.

Moras alicuius increpare. Ouid. To blame one for longe tarrynge.

A cunctis increpor. Ouid.

Increpitus, pen. corr. Participium. Liu. Chidden: blamed: rebuked.

Increpito, increpitus, pen. corr. increpare, Frequentatiuum. Virg. To blame or rebuke often.

Increpitare atque inculcare. Caes. To blame and accuse.

Audentius increpitans hostem. Stat.

Increpitare aliquem moris. Sil. To blame one for tarrynge.

Aetatem increpitans seram. Virg. & tarrynge him selfe that it was a latewarde sommer.

Increfco, increfcis, increui, increui, pen. prod. increfcere. Liu. Quine To increase: to growe and waxe more and more.

Increfcit audacia. Liu. Barba increfcit gens. Lucan.

Increfcite certamine. Liu.

Dolor increuit. Ouid.

Morbi increfcunt. Cels.

Increfcitibus variis maculis ac verrucis. Plin.

Valitudo increuerat. Plin. iun. The Athenesse increased or waxed woofe and woofe.

Incrementum, incrementi, n. g. Quint. Increase.

Fluvij incrementa. Lucan. The ryng of the river.

Incrementum verbi. Liu.

Incremento augeri. Liu. To increase in bignesse.

Incremento ingenti res auxit. Liu. Power merueylously increased.

Incrementum capere. Colum. To increase.

Dare incrementum alicui rei. Quint. To make to increase.

Incruentus, Adiectiuum: v. f. flosia incruenta. Liu. Unbleubdie: without bloudheade.

Nec Romanis incruenta victoria fuit, quarta pars militum amissa. Liu. Mether did the Romans get that victory without bloudheade or losse of men.

Incruento milite victoria. Liu. A victory gotten without losse of any souldiours.

Incruentus, pen. prod. Aliud Adiectiuum. Tacit. Not dynged with bloudheade: not rayed with bloud.

Incrusto, incrustus, incrustare. Varro. To parget, or to roughen cast: to make harde or in a cruste.

Incrustatio, incrustationis, f. g. Verbalis. A pargetting: a rough casting.

Incrustatio materiaria. Bud.

Incubo, incubas, pen. corr. incubui, incubitum, pen. corr. & incubauit, incubatum, pen. prod. incubare. Plaut. To lie in or vpon: to sit ouer a thing: to sit on egges as hens doo: to lie or be much in a place.

Incubauit, Præteritum. Plin.

Incubusque toro, dixitque nouissima verba. Virg. She laye on hir bedde.

Quo purius & mollius incubent fœtæ. Colimel. That they may lye and cleape vpon it more cleanly and safely.

Incubare stramentis. Horat.

¶ Incubare pecunie alicui spe atque animo. Cic. To be very desirous of a summe of money and set his whole minde and trust vpon it.

Thesauris incubare. Quint. To sit awoode on riches and do

in man good with them.
 Theauris publicis incubare. Liu. To reterne with him by
 force the common treasure as his owne.
 Aaro defolio incubare. Virgil.
 Diuitijs soli incubere reperis. Virg.
 ¶ Ales incubuit. Tacit.
 Mens incubuit dolori. Ouid. His minde was geue to sorrow.
 Nox ponto incubat. Virg. It was as darke as night vpon
 the sea.
 Metus incubat amens. Lucan.
 ¶ Incubare ouis vel pallis dicitur gallina. Columel. To sit as
 broode.
 Incubare oua. Idem. Plin. To sitte abroode vpon.
 Incubare, absolute possum, & subauditur o v A vel o v i s.
 Columella.
 Incubari, passiuum. Plin. Oua incubari intra decena dies adita
 volissimum.
 ¶ Incubare dicuntur, qui dormiunt ad accipienda responsa.
 To lie and sleepe to thende to haue some vision of an
 swere of their goddes.
 ¶ Incubare. To be continually in a place: vt Tabernam
 quandam incubabat. Apule.
 ¶ Incubare. Seruus. To haue great care of.
 Autcos folles incubabat. Apuleius.
 Incubito, incubitas, pen. corr. incubitare, Frequent. Columel.
 Incubitus, huius incubatus, m. g. pen. prod. Plin. Lying in: sit-
 ting abroode: hatchyng.
 Incubatio. Idem. Plin.
 Incubatio, incubationis, f. g. Idem. Plin.
 Incubitus, huius incubitus, m. g. pen. cor. Idem. vt Incubitus de-
 xtri lateris Plin. The lying on the right side.
 Incubator, pen. prod. incubatorius, Aliud uerbale, m. g. One that
 dwelleth in a place. vt, Incubator aulae Sculae
 Dionysius. Macrobius. Dionysius the sharper of the roialme
 of Sicile.
 Incubo, ouis, m. g. He that setteth all his affection on his ri-
 ches: also. Idem quod incubus.
 Incubus, bi, m. g. A spirite taking the forme of man & med-
 dyng with woman. Also a disease called the mare or hegge
 wherewith men are oppressed in the night.
 Inculco, inculcas, inculcare. To presse or thrust in.
 Canis rabiosi moribus inculcata post diem septimum solui-
 tur. Plin. Beryng thrust into the biting of a mad dogge.
 Inculcare munus. Seneca. To presse a giste vpon one wheas
 ther he wylle or no.
 ¶ Inculcare, per translationem. Cicero. To repeat often: to
 beate into ones minde or memorie.
 Tradere & inculcare aliquid. Cic. To teach and inculcate a
 thyng often.
 Alicui inculcare aliquid. Cic.
 Inculcasti etiam vt C. Pisonē nominaret. Cic. Thou didst of-
 ten put into his head to name Piso.
 Inculcatum est Metello, te aratores eueruisse. Cic. It was of-
 ten put into Metellus head.
 Versus minus uisatos inculcare. Cic.
 Inculcare uerba Græca. Cic. To mixe often Greeke wordes.
 Tradita atque inculcata libertas. Brut. Cicero. Libertie left
 of mens auncetours and that they haue ben continually
 brought by in.
 Inculcata persuasio. Quint. A persuasion beaten into a māns
 head.
 Inculcare animis. Cic. To beate into mens mindes with of-
 ten repetition.
 Qui se inculcant auribus nostris. Cic. whiche enter dispu-
 tion with vs whether we will harden to them or no.
 Inculparius, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Gel. Blamelesse: not fau-
 tie: peruerse.
 Vir uix inculpatissimæ. Gell. Of perst honest life.
 Fides inculcata. Ouid.
 Honestæ & inculpatæ uixæ restis, cui opponitur Notarius &
 reprehensibilis. Callistr.
 Inculre, inculus, Vide INCULO.
 Incumba, bæ, f. g. A parte of a pillone wheron an arche in
 buildyng especially stayeth.
 Incumbo, incubas, incubat, incubitus, pen. corr. incumbere.

Virg. To leane vpon: to fall on a thyng: to sinke vpon on
 a thyng: to be inclined to: to geue diligence or studie to: to
 indevoure earnestly.
 Araris incubere. Virgil.
 Baculo incumbens. Ouid. Leanyng on.
 Incumbunt testa centenis columnis. Marial. The house daisth
 or resteth vpon. 100. pillars.
 Gladio incubere. Author ad Heronium. To fall on a sleepe
 and kill him selfe.
 Humero alicuius. Virg. To leane vpon ones shoulder.
 Lecto incumbens. Ouid.
 Toro incubuit. Virg. He lay on his bedde.
 In gladium incubere, Idem quod Gladio incubere. Cic.
 Incumbere illi: & non in illum, dicimus. Quint.
 ¶ Incumbere ad bellum omni studio. Cic. To geue all his care
 and studie to the maintenance of a warre.
 Incumbere in bellum animo & opibus. Cæsar. With their whyle
 harte and power to benche them self to maynteine a warre.
 Incumbere in causam communem. Cic. with all his power to
 defende a common quarell.
 In cupiditatem incubere. Cic.
 Incumbe quæso in eam curam. Cic. Beue all your care and
 studie to this.
 Incumbe in eam curam & cogitationem, quæ ubi summa dig-
 nitatem & gloriam afferat. Cic. with all studie and deuote in-
 deuour that thyng whiche may bring, &c.
 Incubuit autem in eas disputationes, vt doceret nullum, &c.
 Cicero. He indevoured earnestly in disputation to teache,
 that, &c.
 Eo maxime incumbis. Cic.
 Incumbe toto pectore ad laudem. Cicero. Beue all applie your
 whole minde and courage to get ppyre.
 Incumbere ad vel in perniciem alicuius. Cic. To geue about with
 all diligence to procure ones destruction.
 Tota mente, omniq; animi impetui in Rempublicam. Cic.
 To benche his whole studie, force, and indevour to heale
 the common weale.
 In hoc vehementer incumbendum. Quint. hee must indevour
 this very earnestly.
 Incumbere ad salutem Reip. Cic. To transyle earnestly to trauele
 earnestly in studie.
 Incumbere ad vel in studia. Cic. To studie earnestly to trauele
 earnestly in studie.
 Ad voluntatem perferenda legis incubatur. Cic. He was ear-
 nestly bent to haue the law made.
 ¶ Acris incubere. Virg. To indevour more earnestly.
 Huc incubere. Cic. Indevour this thyng.
 Labori incubere. Sil.
 Incumbe toto animo & studio omni in ea rationem qua adhuc
 vltus es. Cic.
 Nervis cunctis incumbere. Ouid. with all his strength and pos-
 suer to transyle.
 Pectore toto incumbere. Ouid.
 Omoi studio, virtute, autoritate ad Rempublicam conferen-
 dam incubere. Cic. To indevour.
 Incumbere ceris & stylo. Plin. To geue him self to write in his
 tables.
 Professioni incumbere. Diocletianus. To be presently in pos-
 session.
 ¶ Incumbere cum aliquo in rem aliquam. Cælius ad Ciceroem.
 To transyle or take payne with one to tryng a thyng to
 passe.
 ¶ Incumbit illi spes successiois. Sueton. Id est, manet illum spes
 successiois. The hope is onely in him to succede.
 ¶ Incumbit defensio mortis heredi. Vlpian. The hope is
 bounde: the hope ought, or it is the heres parte to befall.
 ¶ Magna vis venti in mare incubuit. Quint. A greete tempest
 of wynde rose vpon the sea.
 Qui in se ipsum incubuerunt. Cic. whiche violently with threwe
 thee.
 Aclus incumbens scopulis. Virgil. Sources beate vpon the
 rockes.
 ¶ Incumbere. Plaut. To benche or incline to.
 Quid incumbas, eo impellere. Plaut. To thruste him that benche
 at.

as he inclineth of benedeth.

Ad lenitatem nimiam, ambitionemque incumbunt mores.
Cic. This behavious inclineth to ouer muche lenitie and ambition.

Ad bonum virum repentina voluntatum inclinatio incubuit.
Cicero.

Volunt idem omnes ordines, eodem incumbunt municipia.
Cic. The free cities also bende to the same.

Incunabula, pen. cor. incunabulum, n. g. Plaut. All belon-
ging to the swabbing of a chyldre: thyngs perceyving to
infancie. The beginning of any thyng.

Incunabula, pro. initij. Cic. De oratoris quasi incunabulis di-
cere. Of the beginning & first principles of an oratour.
Rodimenta & incunabula virtutis. Cic.

Dicendi incunabula. Quinil. The first principles of elo-
quence.

Ab incunabulis. Livius. Even from our infancie: from our
cradell.

Ab incunabulis nostrae veteris puerilisque doctrinae. Cic. It is
the first beginning of our olde instructions learned whyle
we were chyldren.

In his locis vestigia ac propè incunabula reperiuntur deorum
Cicero.

Incunabula. Suet. Cic. The place where one was borne &
byside, of the first beginning of his stocke & kindred.

Totius incunabula Crete. Ouid.

Incuratus, pen. prod. Adiectivum: vt incurata vlcera. Horat.
Unhealed: unhealed.

Incuria, huius incuriae f. g. Plin. Cic. Carelessness negligence:
ill husbandrie.

Hac incuria laborare aiebat M. Lucullum, &c. Varro.

Vituperanda est rei maxime necessaria tanta incuria. Cicero.

Incuriosus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Gell. Carelesse: negligente:
regarding nothing.

Res incuriosa. Gell. A thyng negligently done.

Aetas incuriosa. Tacit. Negligent watching.

Vigilie incuriosae. Tacit. Negligent watching.

Incuriosus proximorum. Plin. Iunier. Nothing minding of
regarding thyngs nigh to vs, or hard by vs.

Incuriosus, pen. prod. Negligenter. Plin. Negligently: without
care.

Castra incuriosae posita. Liu.

Agere pueritiam incuriosae. Tacit.

Caesæ cohortes eorum in vico Marco duro incuriosus agentes
Tacit. wandring negligently.

Incurto, incurris, incurri, incursum, incurtere. Liu. To runne as
gaynt: to lutte: to runne: to meete with by chance.

Inter confertissimos hostes incurri. Sal. To runne amongst.

Incurrere & offendere in tenebris. Cic. To runne and lutte of
hitte agaynt a thyng in the darke.

Incurrere in adversam hostium aciem. Vide A C T I S.

Incurrit ager in agrum. Cic. One fiede extendeth of lieth in
length one within an other.

Incurrere in aliquem. Cic. To meete with one by chance.

Incurrere & incidere in aliquem. Cic.

Cito impetu in alium incurriere. Cic. with a blinde rage to
assaye one, or inneigh agaynt them.

Incurrere in aliquem verbis. Trebonius Cicroni. To inneigh
agaynt one with sayying wordes.

To curra incurtere. Cic. To be blamed.

In disputationem incurtere. Cicero. To light upon some diffi-
culty.

In domum atque famam alterius incurtere. Cic. To inneigh
agaynt.

In loca incurtere Brutus ad Cicronem. To make incursions
or invasions into.

In memoriam communium miseriorum incurtere. Cic. To
happen to remember.

Incurrere in morbos, in damna, in dedecora. Cic. To fall in-
to sickness, &c.

In mucronem incurtere. Cic. To runne upon the swordes
poynthe.

In vnam navim multae classis armatae incurunt. Cic. Many
armed navies assaye one shippe: or light upon one ship.

In oculos incurtere. Cic. By chance to be seene or come in
ones sight.

Incurrere oculis, idem. Seneca.

In odia hominum incurtere. Cic. To be hated of men.

Negue grammaticam componere aggressi sumus: sed quum
in ordinem sequeretur, inhonoratam transire noluimus.

Quint. But sayng it came in his courfe.

In apertam perniciem incurtere. Cic. To runne into open
mischefe.

In praelia incurunt tauri. Virg.

Incurrere in vias repellen. Cic. To be blamed for di-
recto peccato.

Casus in sapientem potest incurtere. Cic.

In tempora aliqua incurtere. Cicero. To happen to talke of
make mention of thyngs benne in any time.

Incurrit febris in tempus exercitationis. Celsus. The feuer
meretly fallt in the time of exercise.

Incurrit in voces malevolorum nostra laurus. Cic. My tri-
umph is ill spoken of by malicious persons.

Incurrere in vilitatem faciosam hominum. Cic. To be
iested and scoffed at by men.

Incursit in vias. Cic. To fallt upon the way.

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Incurtus, pen. prod. Participium passivum. Liu. That is assailed of an assailed.
 Agmen Romanum impune incursum ab equitibus hostium fuerat. Liu. The hostemen of the enemies assailed the Roman footemen without danger.
 Incurtus, incurtus, pen. cor. incurtus, Frequentativum ab alio frequentativo Incurto. Seneca.
 Incurtus, Adiectivum. Plin. Crooked.
 Incurtus humeris Plin. Aristoteles longe esse vitæ ponit incurtus humeris. Crumpe hunched.
 Incurta arbor. Plin. A crooked bending tree.
 Incurtum & leuiter à summo inflexum bacillum. Cic. Carina incurta Ouid. Metæ incurta. Stat.
 Incurtus, incurtus, incurtus. Plin. To make crooked: to bend.
 Incurtum bacillum. Cic. A crooked staffe.
 Arcus incurtus validis viribus. Virgil. They bend, or they bowe they bowes with mighty strength.
 Membra incurta Ouid.
 Incurtus, incurtus, incurtus. Cic. To bowe downe: to make crooked.
 Incurtus, incurtus, pen. prod. for gen. Plin. An anule.
 Gladijs parante incute. Iuven.
 Medijs incurtus ablatum opus. Ouid. A wasp taken from the annule before it was perfectly finished.
 Duris incurtus impositi enses. Virg.
 Incuti reddere versus, per translationem. Horat. To put verses to be corrected.
 Tundere incudem. Cic. To beate the anule.
 Incuto, incutus, pen. prod. incurtus. Plaut. To accuse: to blame: to finde fault with.
 Quid me incutas Chripho? Terent. wherein dost thou finde fault with me?
 eadem omnia
 Quæ tunc dudum coram me incutueras. Terent. All the same thynges whiche thou laydest to my charge and blamed me for euen now before him.
 Incutabo te probri. Plaut. I will lay dishonesty to thy charge.
 Voce magna incutat Latinum. Virg.
 Querelis incutat fata. Stat. He compleyneth of his fortune and destinee.
 Intemperiem celi incutantes. Corn. Tacit. Exposing them selfe by the unreasonable weather.
 Incusatio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Cic. A blaming.
 Incustoditus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Martial. Not hepte.
 Boies incustodite. Ouid.
 Ovis incustoditum. Ouid.
 Incusus, pen. prod. Adiectivum ab Incudere. Incusus lapis. Virg. A stone perched or dented in, as a mill stone.
 Incutio, incutus, pen. corr. incuti, incusum, incutere, Ex in & quatio, quatis compositum. To strike or dash.
 Incutere scipionem eburneum in caput alterius. Livius. To hneke on the pate with an ivory staffe.
 Incutere pedem terræ. Quint. To strike the ground with his foote: to stampe on the ground.
 Incutere colaphum. Iuven. To geue one a blow.
 Incutere pollicem limini. Plin. To hitte his toe against the threshold.
 Incutere ad inanimata transfertur: ut Incutere errorem. Cic. To bying or cast into error: to make to erre.
 Desiderium vrbis incutere alicui. Horat. To make one longe for the cite.
 Metum incutere. Livius. To make to feare.
 Morbum incutere. Plaut. To cast into a disease: to make scke.
 Negotij aliquid incutere alicui. Horat. To putte a businessse to one: to put one to trouble.
 Nuntium alicui incutere. Liu. To bying one sodein tidings.
 Pavorem incutere. Liu. To make afrayed.
 Pignitiam incutere. Liu. To make slothfull.
 Podorem incutere alicui. Horat. To make ashamed.
 Religionem incutere. Liu. To cast one in a scruple of conscience: to make one haue a conscience.
 Terrorem Patribus incutere. Liu.
 Timorem incutere. Cic.
 Vim ventis incutere. Virgil. To geue force vnto the windes:

to make blustering windes.
 Incussus, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Plin. Dashed: byusted.
 Indago, indagas, pen. prod. indagare, Ab in & ago compositum, & interposito euphoniae gratia. Plaut. To seeke or search: to venter: to seeke out as an hounde doth.
 Indagare, inuenire, & veluti ex tenebris eruire. Cic.
 Indagare & odorari. Cic. To venter, and seeke out.
 Indagare & patefacere indicia. Cic. To seeke out and disclose.
 Omnibus vestigijs indagare aliquid. Cic. To seeke out by all tokens that he can.
 Indagatio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Cic. A diligent searching or seeking out.
 Indagatio & inuentio veri. Cic.
 Indagator, pen. prod. toris, Aliud verbale masculinum. Colum. A diligent seeker, or searcher.
 Indagator aquarum. Colum. A searcher of wells & springs, to finde water.
 Indagatrix, pen. prod. Verbalis femina. Cic. She that diligently seeketh.
 Indagant, Adverbiu. Diligently with much seeking. Columel. Boni venatoris est indagant quam plurimas feras capere, with diligent seeking and following the trace to take many beastes.
 Indago, pen. prod. indagatio, f. m. gen. Plin. A search or seeking.
 Indago. Virg. Toyle or nettes about a parke or forest to take beastes.
 Saltus cingunt indagine. Virgil. They beset the forestes rounde with nettes and toyle.
 Et sylvas vastaque feras indagine claudit Lucret.
 Armata indagine lustrare omnem prospectum. Stat. Sorynge about with men of armes, to view, &c.
 Indagine penarum cingi. Plin. Iunior. To be byapped on every side with punishments and penalties.
 Inde, Adverbiu de loco. Plaut. From thence: thence forth: as terward: from that man or woman.
 ad meam maiorem filiam inuiso domum.
 Siquis me quaeret, inde vocatore. Plaut. Call me from thence.
 Inde abiens. Terent.
 Redeo inde iratus, atque agere ferens. Terent.
 Videre inde esse. Plautus. It seemeth thou comest from thence.
 Inde, ad res relatum. Cic. Si vnde necesse est, inde incivili sumetur. If a man beginne there as at that thyng.
 Inde, ad personam relatum. Terentius.
 uxorem duxit: nati filij Duo, inde ego hunc maiorem adoptavi mihi from him I chose this that is the calder and made him my sonne.
 Abs te inde Plaut. Minus viginti annis abs te inde est implicatus. Twentie yeares he hath beene bound of thee.
 Inde pro Ob id. Terentius.
 Hæc inter nos nuper notitia admodum est.
 Inde adeo, quod agrum in proximo hic mecum es. Liu. of this occasion that thou boughtst, &c.
 Inde est, quod magnam partem noctium in imagine tua vigil exigo. Plin. Iunior. Therefore it cometh, that I lie watching, &c.
 Inde est, quod prope omnes nomine appellas. Plin. Iunior.
 Inde, pro Deinde. Liu. And afterwarde.
 Quid tum inde? Cic. What then afterwarde?
 Inde ab incute arate, vel ab incurabilis. Plaut. Liu. Euen from his youth.
 Iam inde ab initio minime satus nouæ origine vrbis. Liu. Euen at the first time nothing reioyng in the beginning of the new cite.
 Inde vsque repetens. Cic. Accounting with my selfe euen from that time to this day.
 Indebitus, pen. corr. Adiectivum. ut Flerus indebitus nato. Seneca. Not due: not owen of dutie to thy sonne.
 Pecuniam indebitam solvere. Celsus. To pay money that is not due.
 Præmia non indebita posco. Ouid.
 Indebitum, indebiti, neut. gen. Substantiuum. Paul. A thyng that is not due.

Indebito, pen. cor. Aduerbum. Vlp. Tria indebito soluta sunt.
They were payed not being due.

Indecens, pen. cor. indecens, om. gen. Marital. Wiltynge:
unsemyng; uncomelyment. Indecentissimus, Seneca.

Indecenter, Aduerbum. Plaut. Marital. Wntsemyly; uncomely.
Indecet. It misbecometh. Plin. iunior. Nam iuuenē, adhuc con-
sula quidam, & quasi turbata non indecet; senibus plicida
omnia & ordinata conueniunt.

Indeclinabilis; & hoc indeclinabile, pen. cor. Cell. That can
not be cōuerted; & absorbed; vnderluno; constant; that
wylt not beane.

Animus indeclinabilis, Seneca. A constant minde that wylt
not turne.

Indeclinatus, pen. prod. Ouid. Constant; not wanteyng.
Indeclinata amicitia, Ouid. Constant and sure friendship.

Indecoris; & hoc indecor, pen. cor. Vel indecor, indecoris,
pro indecoro, & apud antiquos, Nonio teste, reperitur. Not
seemely; unsemyly. Virgil. Non erimus regno indecores.

Indecorus, indecora, indecorum, pen. prod. Decoro contrarium.
Wntsemyly; unsemyly; vnbonest; vt indecora lasciuia lu-
dere. Plin. To play with vnbonest wantonnesse.

Indecorus quisque, Liu. Vnbonest gayne.

Indecorus vilius, Plin. In vnbonest me light of a thyng.

Indecore, pen. prod. Aduerbum. Plaut. Wntsemyly; vnbonestly;
unsemyly.

Indefatigabilis, pen. cor. Seneca. That can not be wearied of
tyre.

Indefensus, Adiectiuum. without defense.

Præbuiti vos telis hostium elis indefensi, iulii. Liu. Ye shall
offer your selfe to your enemies weapons and not de-
fende and reuenge your selfe.

Indefessus, Adiectiuum. Ouidius. That can not be wearied of
tyre.

Indefinitus, pen. prod. Adiect. Not determined; not defen-
ses; obscure. Gell. Indefinitus, inexplicabilisque sermo fiet.
Obscure and intricate.

Indefertus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Ouid. That is not lamen-
ted; & wayles for.

Indeflexus, indeflexa, inflexum. Not bowed; & turned.

Aetatis indeflexa maturitas, Plin. iunior. Constant ripenesse
of age.

Indefectus, Adiectiuum; vt Domus indefecta, Ouid. Not cast
downe; & ouerthrowen.

Indelebilis, pen. cor. Adiect. Ouid. That can not be put of ra-
sed out.

Indelibatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Solunde; untouched; not
deuinitised.

Indemnatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Not condemned:
that hath no iudgement of sentence geuen agaynst him.

Bona indemnatorum ciuium, Cic.

Indemnis, & hoc indemne, Seneca. without hurte; & damage:
without harme; exempte from harme.

Libertis, rursus, indemnis, Seneca.

Miles & indemnis, Seneca. Manet indemnis, Vlpian.

Prætere aliquem indemne, Vlpian. To saue one harmeless.

Indemnitas, pen. cor. indemnitas, f. g. Papi. An estrynge
without hurte; a being without harme.

Exilium indemnitas suæ confusis prædijs consuli possit.
Papianus.

Indepus, vide INDISSCOR

Indephoratus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Idem quod Indefertus.
Ouid. Not betwyled; & lamented.

Indephoratus, pen. prod. Seneca. Not depraued; & corrupted.

Indeprecabilis, & hoc indeprecabile, pen. cor. vt Pæna inde-
precabilis, Gell. That wylt not be remitted; & forgiven.

Indeprehensibilis, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Quin. That can not
be comprehended.

Indefertus, Adiectiuum. Ouid. Not forgotten.

Indefes, pen. prod. indefes, contrarium Desidi, Gell. Not flag-
gity; quiesce; diligent.

Indefinenter, Aduerbum. Varro. Always; continually;
without ceasing.

Indemonstratus, Adiectiuum. Ouid. Not shewen; & notted.

Indemonstratus, f. g. Vlpian. Slacknesse in doinge thynges
goodly and honest.

Index, Indicatio, Indicatura, Indicatus, Indicium, Vide
INDICATIO.

Indico, indicas, pen. cor. indicare, Plaut. To disclose; to ma-
nifest; to make openly known; to appeache; to betwyle;
to accuse; to betede; to shew; to tell; to declare; to sette
of; & the price.

-non me hanc rem patri Vult erat gesta, indicasse. Terent.
Boe dissimulatum amorem & celatum indicat. Terent. He
bettereth.

Exitus rei hoc indicabit, Cic. The ende will declare this.

Verba aperte indicant, Cic. His wordes openly shew; & de-
clare.

Mores indicat vultus, Cic. The countenance betwyleth oris
maners.

Clarius indicare, Horat.

Consilium suum temerarium indicare, Plautus Ciceroni.

Signis indicare quid velis, Ouid. By signes to declare what
thou wouldest haue.

Indicare in vulgus nefas est, Cic. It is a fole thinge to dis-
close it; or make it knowne abode.

Res ipsi indicat, Terent. The thyng it selfe sheweth.

Indicare iter, Liu. To shew; or tell which way he should goo.

¶ Indicare, Plin. To tell; & declare.

Prima Arabie diuitias indicare oportet, Plin.

¶ Indicare, Plaut. To accuse; to betede; to shew; to ap-
peache.

-sulum adolecentulum nobilitas

Flagitij, & eundem indicat, Terent. Thou maketh the too
lily yonge man notable in sundrie vires and mischeuous
aces, and doeth also betwyle him; or appeache him.

Quum diceret se indicaturum de coniuratione, Sallust.

Patri eum indicauit, Terent. He betwyled him; or accused
him to his father.

Rem omnem domini sui indicauit per, Cic. The boy be-
tered all the whole matter to his maister.

Malignam suam indicare, Cic.

Se alkui indicare, Cic. To disclose and better himselfe to one.

Coniurationem indicare, Cic. To betede and better.

¶ Indicare, To sette; or tell the price.

Indica, fac pretium, Plaut. Sette it at the value, make the
price.

Venio ad macellum, rogito pisces, indicant

Caros, agnam eam, &c. Plautus. They set the price
very deere.

Quum postulasset vt sibi fundus, cuius emptor erat, semel in-
dicaretur, idque ita venditor fecisset, &c. Cic. when he had
required that he woulde at a woorde set the price of the
lande, & this, &c.

Indicius, pen. prod. Shewen; bettered; priced.

Index, indicis, pen. cor. com. ge. Cic. An accuser; or appeacher:
an betterer; discloser; or betwyle of him selfe and other;
the foyseinger; the table of a booke.

Falsus index, Sallust. A false accuser.

Accedere aliquem indici, Vide ACCEDERE.

Index & vestigium alicuius rei, Cicero. A signe of token of a
thyng.

Leonum animi index cauda, sicut & equorum aures, Plin. The
taken of the Lions tawhe is the tawhe, like as the ea-
res are in a hare.

Index libri, Cic. The table of the booke.

Index morborum, ferē est arteriarum pulsus, Plin. The pulse
most commonly sheweth the disease.

Orationis indicem vocem habemus, Cic. The better of our
talke.

Index pectoris, color & macies, Ouid.

Voluntatum erga me vestrum index vox, Cic. Your voyce
is the betterer of, &c.

Sine duce, sine indice peruenire ad aliquid, Cic. without any
leader; or guide to shew the way.

¶ Index, Ouid. A touchstone.

Indicium, indicij, neu gen. Sallust. A detedion, betteryng, or be-
twyllyng. A signe of token.

Infigne tua erga me beneuolentia indicium, Cic. A notable
token of.

Coniurationis indicium, Cic. The detedion; or disclosing of
the conspiracie.

Doloris presentis indicium, Cic. A token.

Cōmonis cuius indicia afferre. Cic. To shew tokens or geue
 signification of.
 Mali indicium. Ouid.
 Clariora indicia naturæ. Cic. Darker of
 m. signes and tokens of murder.
 Argumenta & indicia sceleris. Cic.
 Scelerum indicia ostendere, & periculorum signa patefacere.
 Cicero.
 Monumentum positum, vt esset indicium oppressi Senatus.
 Cic. That it might be as a token of the Senate by pos-
 ter oppressed.
 Indicia & vestigia omnia veneni in illius mortuæ corpore
 fuerunt. Cic. Signes and tokens.
 Defixum ad memoriam omnium gentium sempiternam in-
 dicium. Cic.
 Ex indicio nihil periculi. Terent. There is no leoparchie in
 indicio esse. Terent. Quale ingenium haberes, fuit indicio o-
 ratio tua. Thy communication well notified what disposi-
 tion thou wast of.
 Infrequens Senatus indicio erat socijs, afflictam civitatem pe-
 sultencia esse. Liu. The small resort of Senators sig-
 nified so.
 Indicio de se ipse erit, vos eritis indices. Terent. He will utter
 him selfe.
 Per indicium enuntiata res. Cæsar. The matter was tolde by
 some that beloyed in.
 Indicij partem accipere. Cic. To heare parte of the detection
 or vtteryng.
 Edere indicium. Vide a d o edis.
 Nata, quid velim, indicium facit. Plaut. My daughter signi-
 feth.
 Id anus mihi indicium facit: nam, &c. Terent. The olde wo-
 man signified that unto me.
 Res indicium hæc facit, quo pacto factum voluerit. Terent.
 The thyng it selfe sheweth how, &c.
 Indiciū proficere. Martian. Voluntarily to discote him self
 and his companions.
 Indiciū, indicationis, f. g. A ppyng of setting of price.
 Tua merx est, tua indicatio est. Plaut. It is your ware, it is
 your parte to set the price.
 Mellis indicatio. Plin. The price of hony.
 Indicatūra, indicatūra, pen. prod. Idem. Plin.
 Indicatūra dolorum. Plin. The price that paynes costeth.
 Indico, indicis, pen. prod. indixi, indicium, indicare. To de-
 nounce: to declare solemnely: to set a taxe or subdile: to
 apoynde or commaunde.
 Indicare bellum. Cic. To denounce or pproclayme warre.
 Bellum indicare populis. Ouid.
 Bellum indicare voluptatibus: per translationem dictū. Cic.
 To reuise and strue agaynst sensuallite and pleasure.
 Bellum indicare ventri. Horat. To faste: to refrayne from
 meate.
 Sibi bellum indicare. Cic. To hurte, bere and tourment him
 selfe.
 Tibia indixit choros. Virgil. The pipe or flute called them
 to daunsinge.
 Cœnam indicare alicui. Martial. To be speake a supper for
 one: to tell that one wyll suppe with him: to commande
 a supper to be prepared.
 Consilium indicare. Liu. To apoynde or commaunde a coun-
 sayle.
 Ferias indicare. Liu. To pproclayme an holy day to be kept.
 Funus indicare. Sueton. To publish or pproclayme a solemne
 interment of funerall to be kept.
 Funus indicare Reip. Cic. To apoynd that, which wil be the
 ruine of the common weale.
 Templis indicit honorem. Vrg.
 Ieiunia indicare. Horat. To publish or denounce a common
 fastyng.
 Inimicitias indicare. Cic. To denounce and declare him self
 to be an enemy.
 Indictæ & apertæ inimicitie: cui Tacite opponuntur. Cic.
 Iulium indicare. Cic. To commaunde a variation, or no

terme to be kept in matters of the labe.
 Sibi legem innocentie indicare. Cic. To obdite him self to
 lye vprightly.
 In leuit mercatus. Cic. To pproclayme a warre of fayre.
 Multam indicare. Plin. To set a fine.
 Mortem indicare. Tacit.
 Nuptias indicare. Quint. To apoynde the day of marriage.
 Odium indicare pecunias. Senec. To be determined to hate.
 Spectacula indicare. Liu. To pproclayme playes of sightes.
 Supplicationem indicare. Cæsar. To pproclayme a solemne
 pprocession.
 Tributum indicare populo. Liu. To apoynde the people to
 pay a taxe or tribute.
 Indictus, Adiectiuum. Commanded: published: denounced
 solemnely. Dapes indictæ. Ouid.
 Indictus, Non dictus. Terent. Not spoken: not defended:
 not declared. Indictum ore alio. Horat.
 Quod dictum indictum est. Terent. Not spoken agayne.
 Indicta causa damnari. Cic. To be condemned not hauing
 his cause declared or defended.
 Causa indicta animaduertere in aliquem. Cic.
 Indictio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Alcon. A taxe or tallage set on the
 people.
 In quos libera est indictio. Bud. whiche may be taxed.
 Indictus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt Funus indictum. Fest.
 That is declared, apoynded, or solemnely denounced.
 Indidem, pen. cor. Aduerbium de loco, compositum ab Inde,
 & idem. Cic. From thens: out of the same place.
 Indifferens, pen. cor. indifferens, om. gen. Cic. Indifferent:
 not good nor badde: not rigorous, curious or pithed.
 Indifferens homo. Suet. An indifferent man that maketh no
 curious choyse in thynges, but taketh one as well as an
 other, no pithed man.
 Circa victum indifferens. Suet. Not curious or pithed in his
 diete.
 Indifferens dolor apud Stoicos. Gell.
 Indifferentia, indifferencia, f. g. Indifferentie: agreableness:
 lyheneffe.
 Vtriusque vocabuli indifferencia. Gell. The lyheneffe of a-
 greableness of both woordes.
 Indifferenter, Aduerbium. Indifferently.
 Occisum eum populus indifferenter tulit. Suet. The people
 was not moued with kyllyng of him.
 Indigena, indigenæ, pen. cor. om. gen. Liu. Borne or bredde
 in the same countrey or towne.
 Nec maiores eorum indigenas, sed aduenas Italæ cultores,
 &c. Liu. Populi indigenæ. Luc.
 Indigena vinum. Plin. wine growyng in the same countrey.
 Indigeo, indiges, pen. cor. indigui, indigere, Ex in & ego co-
 positum, d interposito euphonice causa: & nunc genitiuo, pñc
 ablatiuo huiusmodi. To lache: to haue neede.
 Maximè indigere. Cic.
 Malo virum pecunia, quàm pecuniam viro indigentē. Valer.
 Max. His rebus indigebant quæ, &c. Cæsar.
 Vt nihil, aut non multum adiumento vilo ad suam confir-
 mationem indigeret. Cic. That either it lacked no healse
 or not much healse to the strenghtyng of it selfe.
 Quasi tu huius indigeas patris. Terent. As though thou had-
 dest any neede of me thy father.
 Quid enim erat Africanus indigenus me? Cic. For what neede
 had Africanus of my healse.
 Auxilij tui indiget. Plaut.
 Indiget celeritatis. Cic. It needeth speede of haste.
 Cohortatione te puto non indigere. Cælius Ciceroni. I thin-
 ke you not to neede any incourageryng.
 Consilij tui indigeo. Cic. I lache your counsayle.
 Consolatione aliorum indigere. Seruius Ciceroni.
 Defensionis indiget. Cic. Exercitationis indiget. Cic.
 Bona estimatione indiget mea adolecentia. Cic. My youth
 hath neede of good estimation or reputation.
 Singularis virtutis ad ferendum, miseræ indigent. Cic.
 Hoc planè indigeo addicere. Gell. But indere I haue not
 to leaue this.
 Indigetur, pen. prod. Impersonale, dixit Plinius, Nunquam con-
 spectus, nisi quum præsidio eorum indigetur. Not seen

men lacke their helpe.
 Indigens pen. corr. Particip. Needie : poore : lacking helpe.
 vt Benigne facere indigentibus. Cic. To be libeall to poore men.
 Ferre opem indigentibus. Cic.
 Indigentia, huius indigentia. f. g. Cic. Neede : necessitie : lacke : penurie.
 Indigas, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. Stedy of lacking.
 Nihil indigus enis. Sil. Wanting no neede of a shoofde at all.
 Hand opis indiga nostrae. Virg. That hath no neede of our helpe.
 Ipsa suis pollens opibus, nihil indiga postri. Lucet.
 Indigestus, Adiectiuum, Digesto & ordinato contrarium. with out order of disposition : confuse.
 Moles rudis indigestaque. Ouid. A confuse and disorderd heape of many thynges together.
 Indigesta ligni simplicitas. Plin. The plainnesse of tymber hauyng naturally no beynes, strakes, or gayne appearing in it.
 Indigeste, Aduerbium. Cel. without order.
 Indiges, gen. m. g. Rel. A god made of the stall man : a psionate god.
 Indigamenta. Bookes containinge the names of goddes and the mysticall signification of them.
 Indigito, uir. are. To call by name : to signifie and as it were to poynt the finger at.
 Indignor, indignantis, indignari. Cic. To disserue : to fume : to frette : to chafe : to thynke scoone : to be madde angry : to be stampyng and staryng wode.
 Indignatur siquis nostrum interis. Seruius Ciceroni. be fret and fume.
 Indignor, cum accusatio. Quint. Quidam indignantur imperia. Some refuse and thynke scoone of.
 Pontem indignatus Araxes. Virgil. The riuer Araxes that woulde not suffer Perres to make a byrge ouer it.
 Preces indignari. Stat. To take scoone to be defzyed : to be angrie that he is defzyed.
 Indignor, cum infinitiuo. Lucanus.
 -indignatus apertum.
 Fortunae praeberet caput.
 Indignans, Participium. Chausyng : fuming : taryng greuously angrie. vt Freta indignancia. Oui. The angry and troublous seas.
 Corda indignancia longam pacem. Stat. Heartes soze greued with longe peace and quietnesse.
 Fortuna indignans. Stat.
 Ore indignati frena receperat. Ouid.
 Venti indignantes. Virg. Verba indignancia. Ouid.
 Indignans, Nomen. Colum. That quickly with chaunge & fume, is be angrie.
 Semitis indignantisimus. Colum. That chaufeth and can not abyde to be subiecte.
 Indignus, pen. prod. Alud participium. That chaufeth or is angrie : moued vt Procellae indignatae. Stat. Troublous and tempestuous stormes.
 Aequet indignatum magis stridoribus. Virg. The sea be the tempestuous and roaryng.
 Indignatio, indignationis. f. g. Iuuen. Anger : wrath : indignatio : chaufyng : fuming.
 Liberima indignatio. Horat.
 Adducere ad indignationem. Vide ADDVCO.
 Conuenero in se indignationem alicuius. Plin. To make one angrie and wrath with him.
 Erumpit indignatio. Quint. Anger bursteth forth.
 Mouere indignationem. Vide MOUEO.
 Indignus, abundus. Lat. Angre : beyng in a greate chaunge or fume.
 Indignus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Vnwoosthy : vnhoonest : miserable : shamefull : cruel : impious : horrible : detestable.
 Indigni & immerentes. Lucet.
 Amicitia indigni. Cic. Vnwoosthy of friendship.
 Percutit indignos Lactros. Ouid. He beateyth his miserable ames.
 Per indignissimos ex plebeis candidatos. Lin. By certaine of

the commons that of all other most vnwoosthy did stand for the office.
 Indignissimus tanto nato. Stat.
 Indignus quifceres. Terent. You are a person vnmeet to do it : it is not meete and seemly for you to doo it.
 Amore indigno deceptus. Virg.
 Calumitatus hemium indigno subleuare. Cic. To helpe the adueritie of miserable men.
 Indigna homine dubitare. Cic. As thynge not seemly for a man to doute of.
 Indigna genere natus. Terent. Thynges vnhoonest for one of our kinne to doo.
 O indignum facinus. Terent. O shamefull and vilanous aye.
 Indignum illi facis. Plaut. He hath not deserued that you should so handle him.
 Indignus se agere aliquid. Horat. To doo that is vnhoonest for him to doo. Ferre indigna. Silus.
 Indigna morte perireus. Virg. Cruelly and wickedly slain.
 Causa indigna. Virg.
 Indignum, per parenthesis. Ouid. Et (indignum) scelerato prohibere ara And an heaytly thyng it is to say the auiter was a succour to the wicked man.
 Forma indigna periret. Ouid.
 Hyemes indignae. Virg. Sharpe wynters.
 Manibus indignis pulsata. Propert.
 Licetibus indignum in modum mulctis. Lin. The officers beyng shamfully and cruelly beaten.
 Necem indignam pati. Ouid. To be put to cruel death.
 Indigne, Aduerbium. Plaut. Vnwoosthy : vnhoonestly : cruelly : wickedly : villanously.
 Indignissime intererunt. Cal. They died more miserably and wickedly.
 Cui miser indignè per vim vicium obtulerat. Terent. Whom shamefully and villanously he ranshed.
 Indignissime factum. Terent. A more shamefull and wicked aye.
 Eger nunc indignè, quondam felix. Cicero. Ones he was a wealthy man, now a miserable begger.
 Ferre indignè aliquid. Cic. To take greuously : to be much discontented.
 Nihil mihi indignius ferendum videtur. Cicero. There is no thyng that me thynketh a man should be more discontented with.
 Necari indignissime. Cic. To be most cruelly slayne.
 Indignè pau aliquid. Cic. To be much discontented with.
 Indignus, pen. cor. huius indignitatis. f. g. Plin. amor. Indignitie : vnwoosthyne : dishonestie : cruelitie : heinousnesse : vncomelinnesse.
 Indignitas calamitatis. Cic. The greuousnesse of.
 Calumniae indignitas. Quint.
 Exponere rei indignitatem. Ci. To declare the heinousnesse of the thyng.
 Indignitatem ac molestiam adeundi atq; conueniendi alicuius perferre. Cic. To suffer the vncomely attendance & payne that he had to come to one and speake with him.
 Atrocitatem aut indignitatem facit alicuius augere. Cic. To amplifie heinousnesse and enoyment of the thyng.
 Indignitas pro infamia. Cic. Habeat hoc praemium tua indignitas. Let thy basenesse or lacke of reputation haue this rewarde.
 Illud cum multa fiebat indignitate. Liuius. That was done with much infamie.
 Indigus, Vide INDIGO.
 Indilgens, pen. cor. om. gen. contrarium est Diligenti. Plaut.
 Nothing diligent, or laborious : negligent.
 Nimium indilgens. Terent.
 Indilgens, cum genitiuo. Gel. Rerum memorie non indilgens. Laborious or diligent in puttyng thynges to remembrance.
 Indilgentior, comparatiuus. Plin.
 Indilgens hortus. Plin. A sluttish garden negligently kept.
 Indilgentia, huius indilgentiae. f. g. Cic. Negligence.
 Per indilgentiam neglecti praedia. Plin.
 Veri indilgentia. Tacit. Negligence in searchyng the truth.
 Indilgenter, Aduerbium. Terent. Negligently : without diligence.

Non indiligenter. Cic. Diligently.
 Indipisco, indipiscis: vel Indipiscor, indipisceris. pen. corr. indipisci, deponens. Festus. To obteyne: to get: to ouertake.
 Nungquam pol indipiscer postea. Plaut. He shal neuer atteine to it, or get it after.
 Neque partem tibi ab eo, cui est, indipiscis. Plaut. Then halt not take parte to thy selfe, of him that hath it.
 Multum in cogitando dolorem indipiscor. Plaut. By mus- sing I fall into great sorow.
 Indipisci pugnam. Gell. To obteyne the victorie in the bat- tle.
 Indipisci animo. Gell. To come by heart: to helpe in re- membrance.
 Indepus, Participium. Lin. That hath gotten.
 Indirectus, Adiectiuum. Quint. Vahandsome: nothinge trimme.
 Indiscretus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Not senered or sepe- red: not distinte: lyke: not differing. Ex in & discretus, participio à Discreto, compositum.
 Indiscreta lux. Plin. The day not distinte in houres.
 Arma indiscreta n amplis. Sil.
 Indiscretus cibus. Plin. Deate without choyse.
 Indiscreta agricultura. Varro.
 Indiscreta effigies. Plin. Fancours or figures without dis- crence in likeness.
 Indiscreta similitudinis imagines. Plin. Images so lyke as a man can not discern one from an other.
 Indiscreta prope specie similes. Plin.
 Indiscriminatum, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, ex in & discrimen co- positum. Varro Indifferently: without diuercite.
 Indiscretus, Adiectiuum, Discreto contrarium. Cic. without elo- quence: not well languaged.
 Indiscere, Aduerbum. Cic. without eloquence.
 Collaudauit suis multis verbis, non me hercule indiscreté. Cicero.
 Indisposite, pen. cor. Aduerbum. Seneca. without order, dis- position, or aray: disorderly.
 Indissolubilis, & hoc indissolubile, pen. cor. Cic. That cannot be dissolued.
 Nodus indissolubilis. Plin. A knotte that can not be letted or vndonne.
 Indissolubus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Still knitte together: not letted or dissolued.
 Indistinctus, Adiectiuum. Quint. Not distinte: confuse.
 Indistincta fient & confusa. Gell.
 Corollis indistinctis plexi flores. Catull.
 Indistincte, Aduerbum. Gell. Vndistintly: confusedly.
 Indistinctus, Adiectiuum. Ouid. Not hurt: unhurt: without scare.
 Indirus, Vide I N D O.
 Indiuiduus, Adiectiuum. Cic. That can not be deuided.
 Mors indiuidua. Seneca.
 Indiuisus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Not deuided or sepe- rated.
 Indiuisa vagula. Varro. Hoofes not clefte.
 Honos indiuisus. Silius.
 Indo, indis, indidi, pen. corr. inditum, indere. Plaut. To put, or set in: to geue.
 Indere aliquid in aurum, argentum, aut æ publicum, quo id peius fiat. Vlpian. To mixe somewhat with golde, silver, &c. to make it woorse as they doo in counterfeyting.
 Indere captiuis carenas. Plaut. To cast prysoners in chaynes and fetters.
 Indere cicatrices in scapulas alicuius. Plaut. To teane the printe of strokes on ones shoulders.
 Indere fenestras domui. Plaut. To make windowes in a house.
 Indere nomen alicui. Plaut. To geue one a name.
 Ex forma nomen inditum est. Plaut.
 Inde Saluatori Lilio inditum cognomen. Liu. Of that occa- sion he was named Salinator.
 Ab inopia Egerio inditum nomen. Lilius.
 Nouos ritus, contrarioty: ceteris mortalibus indidit. Tacit.
 He made and instituted new rites and ceremonies: a- monge them, &c.
 Titulos ad eam sententiam exquisitissimos indiderunt. Gell.
 They sette very exquisite titles and names.

Indius, pen. cor. Participium: vt Castella rupibus indita. Tacit.
 Castles builded of sette upon rockes.
 Leſſice indius. Tacit. Put of sette into an horse lyane.
 Vincla indita. Tacit. He was bounde of ead in bandes.
 Indoctus, Adiectiuum, Docto contrarium. Plaut. Vndeſearned: vnſkillfull: vnſtaught: nothinge camying.
 Non admodum indoctus. Cic. Nimium indoctus. Plaut.
 Indoctus imperitūque. Cic.
 Leuiſſimum & indoctiſſimum genus. Cic.
 Manus indoctæ ac rustica. Quint. Vnſkillfull and rude ge- ſurynge with the handes.
 Indocti mores. Plaut. Vnſkillfull behauiour.
 Rudis & indocta oratio. Cic.
 Canere indoctum. Horat. To ſynge a rude and vnlearned ſonge. Vulgus indoctū. Ouid. The vnſkillfull people.
 Indocte, Aduerbum. Cic. Vnſkillfully: vnlearnedly.
 Indocilis, & hoc indocile, pen. cor. Plin. A dullarde: not apte to be taught: vnapt to learne: natural: that is of nature without inſtruction.
 Indocilis & tardus. Cic. Animi indociles. Ouid.
 Indocile pro Indocto. Virg.
 Indocilis cæli agricola. Plin. The huſband man that can not learne the nature of the ſterres.
 Arbores indociles paſſi alibi, quàm ubi copere. Trees vnapt or that can not be framed to growe in any place, but where they ſpall did ſpyng.
 Indocilis gutture vernat auis. Ouid. The byrde ſyngeth in the ſpyng naturally without teaching.
 Indocili numero cantat folior. Ouid. The rude ſabourer ſyngeth by meaſure enen of nature without teaching.
 Indociles vias currit lymphæ. Propert. The water rememeth naturally without ſheluyng or telling.
 Indoleo, indoles, pen. cor. indolui, indoleſce, ſine Indoleſco, in- doleſcis, indoleſcere. Cic. To be ſeep.
 Quis qui non indoluerit, tam ſerū ſe, &c. Cic. who is not ſeep that he, &c.
 Tanta intentione oculorum opus eſt, vt indoleſcant. Plin.
 There needeth ſo earnest beſchuyng with the eyes that it greneth a man.
 Indoluit factio. Ouid. He was ſozie for that he had done.
 Malis alicuius indoluiffe. Ouid. To be ſozie for ones euyls and myſerie.
 Indoleo, genitiuo iunctum. Ouid.
 ſuccellorūque Mineræ Indoluit.
 Indolentia, indolentia, ſ. g. Cic. A ache of paine.
 Indoles, indolis, pen. corr. ſcem. gen. ab Indoleſco ſit per inter- poſitionem d. To wardnes and diſpoſition to vertue in child- dzen. In men tohen of vertue: aptnes to good or yll: very nobilitie and honour.
 Pueri mirifica indoles virtutis. Cic. The childde is of mira- uaylous towardnes.
 Bona indole præditi. Cic. Of good towardnes.
 Bona ſpes & indoles magna in adoleſcentibus. Cic.
 Indoles, in viris eſt ſignum præſentis virtutis. Cic. Omnes, in quibus eſt virtutis indoles. All in whom is any token of vertue.
 Fac fuiſſe in iſto C. Lælij, M. Catonis materiem aggre indole- rem. Cic. Put the caſe he was of as good towardnes nat- urally as Lælius, &c.
 Specimen indolis dare. Plin. iunior. To ſhew ſome token of example of towardnes to vertue.
 Læta indolis adoleſcens. Gell. A yonge man of a cheerefull and towarde nature.
 Noui indolem noſtri ingenij, cū erit parata nauis. Plaut. I know the nature of our wyte.
 Tanta indoles in Læmia erat. Liu. Læmia was of ſo good a nature: of ſo vertuous diſpoſition was Læmia.
 Indoles Romana. Liu. The harte and ſtomache of.
 Cum hac indole virtutum ac vitiorum ſub Hædrubale mor- uit. Liu. He has ſentidour vnder Heſtopubell the wyte theſe tokens both of vertu & vice. Segnis indoles. Tacit. Socrates proxime videtur accedere ad lætæſtam indolē. To reſemble the wyne of the Læcedæmonians.
 Equorum indoles. The rage of heſtes.
 Fructuum indoles. The ecrage, verdure, or ſent of fruites.
 Indolem

¶ *Indolem frugum & seminum cōseruare.* Liu. To keepe the nature of the graine and seeke that it commeth of, and not to alter.

Indomitus, pen. corr. Adiect. Plaut. Indomitus: vnbroken: vnruled.

Indomitus iuuenis. Colum. An heigher vnbroken.

Equus indomitus. Horat. An horse vnbroken.

Bellum indomium. Seneca.

Indomitæ & effrenatæ cupiditates. Cic. Vnruled and vnbridled lustes.

Greges indomiti. Tibull.

Ignis indomito carpitur. Quid. He is striken with vnconquerable loue.

Ferocia & indomita ingenia Gallorum. Liu. Fierce and vnconquerable natures.

Indomita & effrenata libido. Cic.

Licentia indomita. Horat. Mare indomium. Tibull.

Indomiti oculi. Plaut. Id est effrenati & leues.

Rabies indomita. Horat. Vnruled rage.

Vites indomita. Virgil.

Vnde indomita. Horat.

Indomibilis & hoc indomibile. pen. corr. Id est quod Indomitus.

Plaut. That can not be made tame.

Indormio, indormis, indormiui, indormitum, indormire. To

geue to much sleepe to a thing: to sleepe in doing a thing:

to be sloth of slache.

Cubitus vnctis indormis. Horat. To sleepe vpon.

congelis vndique facis Indormis. Horat. Thou sleepest vpon.

Indormire desidia. Plin. iunior. To sleepe in slothfulness: to

become very slothfull and idle.

Quoniam in isto homine colendo tam indormiui diu. Cic.

Because I haue ben to negligent to steepe my duetie in

friendship towarde this man.

Indormire cause. Cic. To be negligent & sloth in a matter.

Indotatus, indotata, indotum. pen. prod. Dotato contrarium.

Plaut. Terent. Not indowed with any giftes: that hath no

dowrie.

Corpora indotata. Quid. Bodies not honoured with funerall

obsequies.

Indotatam artem dote verborum locupletare & ornare. Cic.

Indubitò, indubitas, pen. corr. indubiati, indubitatum, indubi-

tare. Scaur. Not to doubt.

Indubitatus. pen. prod. Adiect. Quintil. Vnboubted: certaine.

Indubitata spes. Plin.

Indubitabilis & hoc indubitabile. pen. corr. Idem. Quintil.

Indubitatus. pen. prod. Adiect. Vlpian. Liu. without doubt.

Indubitanter, Adiect. Vlpian. Idem. Plin. Vnboubtedly.

Inducias, induciarũ. Cic. Truce of peace for a certaine time.

Quum centum xxx. diem essent cum hoste pacis indu-

cia. Cic.

Inducias annorum octo impetrauerunt Liu.

Pax cum Romulo induciarum fides. Liu. Maying made a

truce with Romulus.

Inducie litium. Plaut. A respite in state of contention.

Agitare inducias. Salust. To intreat of truce.

Im inducias exierant Liu. The truce was now expired.

Facere inducias. Cic.

Initi inducias. Plin. iunior. To make truce.

Mactare inducias. Cal. To league of truce remaineth still.

Pactis inducias. Vide Pactus in P A C I S C O R A.

Pangere inducias. Vide P A N G O.

Induco, inducis, induci, pen. prod. inductum, inducere, Plautus.

To bring in: to inducere: to perswade: to allure: to deceiue:

to cancell to safe of strike out: to put on, as hosen of hosen.

Vide quo inducas. Terent. Take heed wherto ye perswade

me.

Constituendæ animus te huc inducet. Plaut.

Inducere in prælum cohortes. Liu. To bringe into battayle.

Inducere in pugnam equites. Liu.

Inducere exercitum in hostes. Liu. To bringe toogeth his ar-

mie agaynst his enemies.

Inducere exercitum in agrum. Liu.

Inducere legiones in aciem. Liu.

Melliforem inducere anas. Virgil.

Inducere oues & armenta in rura Varro.

¶ *In amorem inducere aliquem. Catull. To cast into loue: to*

allure into loue.

Inducere se in captiones. Cic. To let zappe of intangle him selfe

in captious questions.

In errorem. Cic. To deceiue: to bringe into errene.

In iter. Quintil. To bringe one on a way of deceit.

Aliquem in memoriam rei aliquid inducere. To bringe one in re-

membrance of.

In rationem pecuniam aliquam. Cic. To write a summe of mo-

ney in their rekenyng of account: to bringe it in theyr

accounte.

Regem in regnum. Plin. iunior. To bringe a kinge againe into

his kingdome.

In spem. Cic. To make to hope: to put in hope.

Inducor in spem, vos eodem in locum. Cic. I am in hope that you will be so.

Spes inducta rapina. Quid. They were in hope of.

In viam. Varro. To leade into the way.

¶ Inducere aliquid. Cic. To bringe vp of bringe in.

Ambitionem in curiam inducere. Cic. To bringe ambition into

the Senate.

Morem. Plin. iun. To bringe vp a custome of fashion.

Novos mores inducit. Ter. He brought vp new facions.

Seditionem in curiam. Cic. To reyse sedition of re bring into.

Inducere nomen fidei religionis. Cic. To bring in the name of

a feyned religion.

¶ Inducere causam, vel ut Plin. iunior dicit cognationem. To

bringe a cause to the barre to be heard.

¶ Inducere aliquem loquentem quodam in tro. Cic. To

make one as a personne of speaker in a dialogue.

¶ Inducere scuta pulchra. Cal. To couer tergates with shins.

¶ Inducere parietes marmore. Sen. To couer walles with mar-

ble hardes: in maner of a rough castyng.

¶ Inducere colorem alicui picturæ. Plin. To laye colour on a

picture.

Inducere exordium. Cic. To beginne. Sapiens vitæ induxit ex-

ordium. He beganne.

Formam aliquam inducere membris. Quid. To facien to shape:

to geue a shape to.

Inducere curi nitorem. Plin. To make the chaine beautiful and

brayle.

Crepuscula inducunt noctem. Quid.

Nubes inducere temis. Quid. To encrease with cloudes.

Senectus inducit rugas. Tibull. Olde age maneth wrinkles.

Tenebras inducere temis. Quid. To encrease the weather with

darkenesse.

¶ Inducere aliquem. Plaut. To perswade: to inture.

Quem ego vt mentiar, inducere possum. Cic. whome I ca pers-

swade to make a lie.

Inducebar orationibus tuis. Cicero. I was moued of perswaded

with your wordes.

Adolescentulus corruptus & nequam ab hominibus inducus.

Cic. The corrupte and slewe sounge man was intured.

Inducere aliquem promissis. Cic. To induce of perswade with

saye promises.

Inducere animum. Plaut. To perswade him selfe: to be per-

swaded.

Nunquam istuc dixi, neque animum induxis tuum. Plaut. Per-

swade not thy selfe.

Induxi animum ne olerim item vt alius, quando orasti. Plaut. I

haue determined with my selfe not to hate him as I haue

done before time.

Possum equidem inducere animum, ne agere prius, quid tecum

accubat. Plaut. I can determine with my selfe not to take

greuously, that, &c.

Ne illis animum inducas credere. Terent. Lette it not like into

your mynde to beleue that it is true they say.

-sic animum induco meum,

Malo coactus qui suum officiũ facit, &c. Terent. This I de-

termine with my selfe, &c.

Inducant animum illa contemne. Cic.

Inducere animum ad meretricem. Terent. To cast ones phan-

tasie on an harlotte.

Inducere in animum. Terent. To perswade him selfe.

Nunquam te aliter, atque es, in animum induxi meum. Terent.

I neuer perswaded my selfe, or it neuer ranke into my
 heate that thou wast otherwise then thou art in dede.
 Nemo alicui concedere in animum inducebat. Liu. Not one
 dyd lette it synke in his p'state to geue place to other.
 Inducere a.l. misericordiam. Cic. To mene to p'itie.
 ¶ In lucere. Cic. To raise: to cancell: to put out: to abrogate.
 Senatusconsultum inducere. Cic. To raise out, or for doe, a de-
 cree made by the Senate.
 Ut induceretur locatio, postulerunt. Cic. That the setting
 of the landes for rent might be abrogated or fordone as
 not good.
 ¶ Hic ager quoquo pretio coemptus erit, tamen ingenti pecu-
 nia vobis inducetur. Cic. Not withstanding it shall be
 esteemed at a dere paye to you.
 Quanti velletis, Populo Rom. induceris. Cic.
 ¶ Inducere nouercam filie. Plin. iunior. To marry an other
 wife while his daughter liueth.
 ¶ Inducere calcem alicui. Plin. To put on ones shoe.
 ¶ Inducere aliquem. Cic. To seduce: to deceine.
 Inducere & decipere. Cic.
 Pati uere & per errorem alterum inducere. Cic. By error to
 deceine.
 ¶ Inductum solum. Plin. Made euen or smooth.
 Inductum, & quasi denium loqui. Plin. iunior. To speake out
 of the waye of some other matter beade the purpose
 p'posed.
 Institutus & inductus sermo. Plin. iun. Telke added of some
 other matter and brought in by the way.
 Accerta & inducta. Plin. iunior.
 ¶ Inducere fructum dicuntur arbores. Columella. To bring
 forth fruite.
 Inductus, a. um. Participiū. Brought in: induced: perswaded:
 moued: raised: striken out: layed upon in & cede of an other
 thinge: cast ouer: smeared.
 Quaeque sub inducta huius scintilla fauilla. Under the ashes
 that were raked ouer it.
 ¶ Tectorium vetus delerum sit, & nouum inductū. Cic. And
 lette a newe pergettyng or rough castyng be layed on
 in place of it.
 Tede inducte sulphure. Ouid. Toyes conered ouer with
 bymstone.
 ¶ Inductus argumentis. Plin. Induced or perswaded.
 Inductus coniectura. Plin. Ledde by coniecture.
 Inductus consuetudine ac familiaritate. Cic. Woned with.
 Inducti his initijs, omnia vera diligimus. Cic.
 Inductum pecunia aliquid facere. Cic. Byng moued with
 money to doe a thyng.
 Inductus falsā spe pollicebat. Cic.
 Inductio, onis, f. g. Verbale: Inductio aquarum. Cic. A sūdite:
 a conueyng or bringyng in of water.
 ¶ Inductio. Vlpian. A cancelltyng or raising: an abrogatyng.
 Inductio animi. Cic. A perswasion.
 Inductus, huius inductus, Aliud verbale. Author ad Herenn. A
 perswasion or inducyng.
 Persuasū & inductū alicuius facere. Cic.
 Inducula, le, f. g. A little garment.
 Indugredi, pro ingredi.
 Indulco, ui, are. To make sweete.
 Indulgeo, indulges, indulsī, indultum, indulgere. Terent. To
 graunt lightly: to consent to a request: to geue respite: to
 be gentill and mercifull: to pardon: to lette one haue his
 will: to cocher or make to much of: to geue his minde or
 studie to a thyng.
 Ius trium liberorum mihi princeps indulsit. Plin. iunior. The
 p'ince graunted me so.
 Balneum fieri indulsit. Plin. iun. He permitted or gaue leaue
 for a bath to be made.
 ¶ Indulgere filio vestitu nimio. Terent. To suffer his sonne
 to haue ouer costely apparell.
 ¶ Indulgere alicui. Caesar. To intreate and vse gentilly. Huic
 legioni Caesar indulsit praecepit. Caesar.
 ¶ Abdomini indulgere. Vide ABDOMEN.
 Amicus nouis. Cic. To goe about to gette newe friends.
 Amori. Ouid. To abandon and geue him selfe to loue.
 Animo suo indulgens. Ouid. Following his owne minde and

phantasie.
 Choreis. Virg. To haunce.
 Desiderio alicuius. Plin. iunior. To graunt that one desireth,
 or would sayne haue.
 Dolere. Plin. iunior. To geue him selfe ouer to sorowe and
 heauinesse.
 Furori alicuius indulgere. Ouid. To suffer ones excheyng
 loue to doe what it will.
 Si gaudio meo indulgam. Plin. iunior. If I shoulde satiffe
 and obeye my ioye and gladnesse.
 Gymnasis indulgere. Plin. iunior. To haunte much scholes
 or places of exercise.
 Hospitio indulgere. Virg.
 Ira indulgere. Liu. To be angrie.
 Lachrymis indulsit. Ouid. He wepte much.
 Luxuria indulgere. Sueton. To abandon ones selfe to plea-
 sure and wantonnesse.
 Luchibus indulgere. Lucret. To moue greatly.
 Peccatis amici indulgere. Cic. To beare & suffer his friends
 vices without reponyng.
 Precibus alicui indulgere. Plin. iun. To graunt ones request.
 Studio suo aliquid indulgere. Quintil. Somewhat to folow
 his affection.
 Suffragio alicuius indulgere. Plin. iunior. To geue credite to
 ones sayng and repute.
 Tempelias indulgere imbris. Lucret. It aryneth.
 Valetudini indulgere. Cic. To haue regarde of see to his
 health.
 ¶ Indulgere cum accusatio. Antiquē. Terent. Nimis me in-
 dulgeo. I folow my owne appetite to much.
 Abolitionem reorum publice indulgere. Modest. To graunt
 a common pardon for offences done.
 Indulsit se videndum tibi. Stat.
 Petitionem hereditatis indulsit praetor. Vlpian. The praetour
 graunteth.
 Qui malis moribus nomen Oratoris indulsit. Quint. In which
 permytte and graunte that they whiche time ill may be
 named oratours.
 Indulgere sese meretricibus dicuntur. Iuuenal. To suffer them
 selves lewdly to be abused of their loues.
 ¶ Indulgeo, Passium. Gell. Quando animus eorum laxat,
 indulgerique potuissent, when their minde might be relax-
 sed and suffered to take recreation.
 Indulgens. Nomen ex participio. Gentill: that suffereth one to
 haue his will: cocheryng. Plin. Nutricem indulgentior esse
 quam matrem saepe conuenit. It is meete the nurse shoulde
 be more cocheryng and bearyng with the childe then the
 mother.
 Pater nimis indulgens. Cic. A father to much cocheryng his
 chyldren.
 Indulgens in aliquem. Liu. Shewyng gentillesse and fauour
 towarde one.
 Fili indulgentissime. Quintil. Deerey beloued sonne.
 Indulgentior, Aduerbiū. Cic. To gentilly: fauourably: with
 out rigour.
 Indulgentior aliquem habere. Liu. To handle or intreate fa-
 uourably and gentilly.
 Indulgentia, indulgentia, f. g. Quintil. Gentillesse in suffer-
 cocheryng.
 ¶ Indulgentia. Plin. iunior. Sufferance: permission.
 Id indulgentia tua restituere desiderant. Plin.
 Indulgentia intempestua. Seneca.
 Nocet indulgentia nobis. Ouid. To much sufferance.
 Abolere crimina reorum indulgentia. Modest.
 Celi indulgentia. Virgil. Calmenesse or quietnes of the ayre
 and weathyr.
 Induo, induis, indui, indutum, pen. prod. induere. To put on a
 garment or other thinge. to transforpe or translatte to
 in: to anoynte.
 Induere vestem. Liu. To put on a garment.
 Induor vestem. Plaut. To haue on a garment.
 Thoracem indutus procedit ad milites. Curt. Baryng on
 wearyng.
 Induere sibi vestem. Plaut. To put on.
 Induere se veste. Terent. Idem.

Vestes induit meos humeros. Ouid.
Annulum digitis induere. Plin. To put a ringe on his fingers.
Inducere arma. Virgil. To arme him selfe.
Induere etiam pedibus aurum. Plin. He weareth golde on his feete.

Inducere calcem. Sueton. To put on his shoes.
Inducere compedes. Plin. To gyne or fetter.
Galeam induitur. Virgil. He putteth on an helmet.
Lugubria induere. Ouid. To put on mourning apparell.
Munia duci per eos dies induit. Tacit. In those dayes he take on his the office of a capitayne. De Agrippina Germanici Caesaris vxore.

Pectora induere telis. Ovi. To couer ones breast with arrowes shotte at him: to make many arrowes discharge in his breast.

Soccis se induere. Cic.
Spolijs raptis indutus. Virgil.

Torquem induere. Plin. iun. To put a cheryne about his necke.
Tunicam induere. Cic.

¶ Inducere ioleas iumentis Plin. To shoe horses or other beastes.

Inducere forma hominum bellu. Cic. What the shape of men very beastes in beede.

Inducere postes pice. Plaut. To anointe and couer with pitch.

¶ Arbor induit frondes. Ouid. The tree bringeth forth leaues.
Arbor induitur se pomis. Virgil. The tree was garnished with fruit.

Induit se aux in florem. Virg. The nutte tree blossomed.

¶ Quam autem se in nubem induit anhelitus terrae. Cic. When the vapours of the earth are gathered to a clowde.

Induit fructu dicuntur palmites arborum. Colum. To be charged or loded with fruite.

Vitis induit se vineæ. Colum. The vines be loded with grapes or bying forth grapes.

Induit legibus dicitur terra. Plin. iun. To be loded with come.

Animum bonis artibus non induerat. Tacit. He was not learned or instructed in honest sciences.

Plurimum adulationis Sclauos induere. Tacit. The Sclauos gentes beganne creeching to flatter.

Auctoritatem induit vera sententis. Quintil.

Inducere duritiam contra sensum. Plin. To make so harde that it can not feele payne.

Habitu ac voces dolentium simulatione inducitur. Tacit. He with dissimulation put on mourning apparell and used lamentable voyces onely for a colour.

Habes somnum in ingenuum mortis, eamque quotidie induis. Cic. And that thou vsett daylie.

Sibi ingenium nouum induere. Liu. To change his nature.

has induere sibi. Sil. To waage angrie.

Mores pudicos & seueros induere. Plin. To become of chaste and honest life.

Nomen aliquod induere sibi. Liu. To geue him selfe a name.

Mibi cura mea & fides nomen induit patroni plebis. Liu. My diligence & faithfulness hath geuen me the name, or made we haue the name of, &c.

Inducere fidem orationem personis. Quintil. To keepe persons to speake.

Falso pueros induerat. Tacit. He conceited a fayne feare.

Nauis ingenuum induere personam quid auctor, nisi affectus assumit. Quint. To what purpose is it to speake in the person of those that haue had losse by sea, if, &c.

Personam philosophi induere, & sibi ipsi hoc nomen inscribere. Cic. To conuertite and take on him the title and name of a philosopher.

Personam iudicis induere. Cic. To take on him the person of a iudge: to doe the office of a iudge.

Falsum sibi sciencie persuasionem inducunt. Quintil. They falsly persuaded themselves to be learned.

Proditorum & hostium induere. Tacit. To become a traitour & enemy.

Se induere Reipublicæ. Senec. To entremittie in the affaires of the common weale.

Seditio nem induere. Tacit. To become seditious: to beginne a rebellion.

Simulationem alicuius rei induere. Liu. To pretende or counterfeit a thyng to feigne.

Iuuenis longe alius ingenio, quam cuius simulationem induerat.

Liu. A yonge man fatte of a deeper wits then he pretended him selfe to be.

Societatem alicuius induere. Tacit. To become stied to one.

Speciem latronis induere. Liu. To vse the facien of an open thiefe and robber.

Spem hostis induere. Tac. To become a deadly enemy.

Vetustatem induere Plin. To become elde.

Vultus seueros induere. Mart. To sette a graue countenance vpon ones face sabbely and gruely.

Inducere sibi animi sui vultum. Seneca.

¶ In mentes animosque hominum cum audiendi quidam illecebra induit apologos Aescopus. Gell. A lope doth fasten or printe his fables in mens mindes, or he maketh his fables enter into mens heades with a certaine delight to heare them.

Inducere aliquem in vultus ferarum. Virg. To make one haue a face like a wilde beest by mechantice.

Inducere se acutissimis vallis aut stimulis. Cast. To renne and hurtte themselves vpon sharpe piked bushes.

Inducere se in laqueos. Cic. To intangle or wasappe him selfe in snares.

In id ipsum se induit quod timebat. Cic. He hath brought himselfe into the selfe same inuencement that he feared.

In fraudem induimus nos. Lucret. We bring our selfe into inueniement.

Indui sua confessione. Cic. To be taken and conuincid by his owne confession.

¶ Inducere se realia & expedit, contrarium. Cic. To intangle ones selfe in a matter.

Quemadmodum se induit priora actione. Cic. How he wasappe or intangled him selfe in the first occasion, or how he brought him selfe in the bypast, &c.

Inductus. pen. prod. Participium. put on, vt.

Vestes induit. Virgil.

Inductus, huius inductus, m. g. pen. prod. Verba. Araying: apparelling: putting on of a garment. vt. Gert. vestem induit. Tacit.

Indum. n. cum, huius indumenti, n. g. Cic. A garment.

Induperator. pen. prod. pro Imperator, apud poetas. Iuuenal.

Indupedior, indupediris, indupediri. To be sette, vt. Materies indupedita. Id est impedita. Lucret.

Induro, induratur. pen. prod. induratur Plin. To harden: to make harde.

Nives induratur Boreas. Ouid. Freezeth fast.

Indurata glacies. Lucret.

Robora indurata flammis. Stat. Statues hardened with fyre.

Ora indurata cornu. Ouid. A face changed into an harde hennie bill of a birde.

Induratus timor. Liu. Feare hardened.

Indureo, indures. sue Indureto, induretois, indurui, indurescere. Colum. To be harde, to waage harde.

Frangas citius quam cogitas que in prauum induerunt. Quintil. A man may breake rather then make straye those thynges that are longe geuen to an ill facion.

Corpus induruit. Ouid.

Indusium, indusij, n. g. Varro Intusium dicit. A thirtie.

Indusium, indusij, male gen. Plautus. A maker of thirties or peticoates.

Indusata indusata, f. g. vel Intusata, pen. prod. Idem quod Indusium Plaut.

Industria, industria. Plin. iun. Studie: diligence: labour: traynaye: industrie.

Ob eam industriam, hodie ducam scortum ad cenam. Plaut.

Be cause thou watchest me so diligently, I will, &c.

Industria ac diligentia. Cic. Industria & conatus. Cic.

Industria ad scribendum. Terent.

Agilis industria. Vide A G I L I S.

Aetelucana industria. Cic. Diligent risinge and paynes taking in the meynyng.

Industria in agendo. Cic.

Militaris industria. Vide M I L I T A R I S.

Augere industriam. Vide A U G E R E.

De industria aliquid facere. Cic. To doe of purpose or for the nones.

Ex industria. Idem. Quintil.

Industria, Ablatiuus, idem quod De industria. Plaut.

Industrius, Adiectiuum. *Industrious and active: diligent: laborious:*
glad to tranſcrite and take paine in a thyng.
 Homo nauus & induſtrius, experienciſſimus, ac diligentiffi-
 ſſimus orator. Cic. *An active and induſtrious man.*
 Noui & induſtrij. Cic.
 Vigilans & induſtrius homo. Cic.
 Acer & induſtrius vir in rebus gerendis. Cic.
 Induſtrioſus, Comparatiuus. Plaut. *-quo neque*
Induſtrioſior de iuuentute erat arte gymnastica. Then who
there was none more active.
 Induſtriè, Aduerbium. Colam. *Induſtriely: with diligence and in-*
duſtrie.
 Caſtra à cohortibus induſtriè defendebantur. Caſar.
 Induſtrius, Comparatiuus aduerbij induſtriè. Cicero. *Quis apud*
Populum Romanum de illius dignitate induſtrius, quis Sena-
tui ſapius dixit with more diligence?
 Induuium, induuij, n. g. Plin. *The bark of a tree.*
 Inebrio, inebrias, inebriare. Plin. *To make drunken.*
 Inedia, inedia, f. g. Cic. *Hunger: famine.*
 Sustinere inedia. Celsus. *To abyde hunger.*
 Vigilijs & inedia necatus. Cicero. *Worde with hunger and*
watchyng.
 Imperioſa inedia. Plin. Vide IMPERIOſA.
 Ineditus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. *Cauſa inedita. Vide CAUſA.*
 Ineffabilis, & hoc ineffabile. pen. cor. Plin. *That can not be*
ſpoken of better: unſpeakable: ſuch as neither harte can
thinke nor yeme deſerue.
 Verba ineffabilia. Plin. *wordes that can not be pronounced.*
 Nomina maxime ineffabilia. Plin.
 Inefficax, pen. cor. inefficax, pen. prod. om. gen. Plin. *Of no*
force: of vertue: of no ſtrength of efficacie.
 Inefſigatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Gell. *Unſationed: without*
ſhape: of proportion: without ſacion of forme.
 Inelaboratus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Quintil. *Not diligently*
or cunningly wrought of done.
 Inelegans, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. *without elquence: nothyng*
pretty, ſeate, or handſome.
 Carmen non elegans. Plin. *An handſome & eloquent verſe.*
 Veſtes tuerur odore non ineleganti. Plin. *It keepeth apparrell*
from motes with a pretty ſauour.
 Orationis non inelegans copia. Cic. *Eloquent copiouſnes of*
ſtile: of language.
 Deliciae illepidæ arque inelegantes. Catull.
 Ineleganter, Aduerbium. Cic. *Nothyng pretty.*
 Ineluctabilis, & hoc ineluctabile. pen. cor. Virg. *That can not*
be overcome: of paſſed with any labour or traueyle.
 Ineluctabile ſacrum. Virg. *Deſtine that can not be eſteemed.*
 Venit ſumma dies, & ineluctabile tempus Dardaniæ. Virgil.
The time that can not be paſſed.
 Cœnâ ineluctabile. Stat. *Woyar that one not with ſtrugge-*
lyng can gette out of.
 Inemendabilis, penul. cor. Adiect. vt. *Pravitas inemendabilis.*
 Quintil. *That can not be amended or made better.*
 Inemoriôr, inemôrētis, inemôrî, pen. cor. Horat. *To die in a*
thyng.
 Inemptus, Adiectiuum. Marſial. *Unbought.*
 Inemptæ iuris dapes Columel.
 Inenarrabilis, & hoc inenarrabile. pen. cor. Plin. *Unſationes:*
that can not be declared, or bettered.
 Inenarrabilis ſubtilitas. Plin. *Suche ſubtiltie as one is not*
hable to better.
 Munus inenarrabile. Marſial.
 Inenarratus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Gell. *Not declared, or ex-*
ounded.
 Inenodabilis, & hoc inenodabile. pen. cor. Cic. *That can not*
be looſed of diſſolved: inſoluble.
 Ineo, inis, inui, inuium, pen. cor. inire. Plaut. *To goe, or enter*
in: to beginne: to deſerue: to gette: to winne: to obtaine:
to treat.
 Non tibi moris tua inire tentoria, niſi commilitonum ante
 intralleſ. Plin. iunior. *It is not your ſacion to enter into*
your owne tente, &c.
 Nequis caſtra imperatorum iniret. Cid.
 Inuit te vnaquam febris Plautus. *Did a feuer euer take thee?*
 habdeſ thou euer any ague:

Aſſimationem alicuius rei inire. Seneca. *To valne: to eſtimate*
the value of.
 Veram hominis aſſimationem inire. Seneca. *To eſtimate a man*
truly as he is.
 Beneficium verbiſ inire dudum, nunc re comprobes. Terent.
That you woulde perſourme in deede the benefite that in
woordes you promiſſed longe ſence.
 Cauſam aut rationem alicuius rei inire. Liu. *To conſider: or de-*
uiſe a cauſe: or reaſon why a thyng is done.
 Certamen inire. Cic. *To enter: or beginne battaile.*
 Connubia famule inire. Ouid. *To marie his ſervant.*
 Conſilium inire de re aliqua. Plaut. *To conſulte of a thyng.*
 Conſilium cura aliquo inire. Cic. *To conſulte: or take counſaile*
with one.
 Conſilia inire cum genero cepit. Liu. *He beganne to conſulte.*
 Conſilium mulier calliditatis iniri. Ouid. *He goeth about a wery*
craftie purpoſe and deuiſe.
 Conſortium inter fratres inire. Vlpianus. *Feſtſhip entered.*
 Conſulatum inire. Caſ. Liu. *To beginne his conſulſhippe.*
 Conuiuium inire. Cic. *To goe to a feaſte: or banquette.*
 Cubile alicuius inire. Cic. *To lie with ones wiſe.*
 Curſum inire. Cic. *To beginne a courſe: or haſtie voyage.*
 Dapes inire cum aliquo. Stat. *To feaſte: or banquette with one.*
 Domoſ ignotas inire. Ouid. *To enter into.*
 Fœdus inire. Propert. *To enter league.*
 Gratia ab aliquo inire. Cic. *To gette of himne fauour: or frien-*
ſhippe at ones handes.
 Gratiam apud aliquem inire. Liu. *Idem.*
 Gratiam cum bonis omnibus inire. Cic. *To gette the love and*
fauour of all good men.
 Gratiam inire, præpoſitionibus ſubintellectis. Cic. *Vt non inuen-*
da, ſed referenda ſit gratia. So that we muſt not gette fauour,
but requite a pleaſure done.
 Falſam gratiam inire. Terent. *To procure ſworne frienſhippe,*
or thanke undeſerued.
 Honorem inire. Sueton. *To beginne, to enter into any office: or*
dignitie.
 Imperia alicuius inire. Stat. *To ſerue and obey one.*
 Dominique negat captiuos inire imperia. Ouid.
 Inducias inire. Plin. iun. *To make truce.*
 Interregnum inire. Liu. *To enter the government of the office*
woyde untill newe be choſen.
 Limen vice inire. Lucret. *To be new hope.*
 Magiſtratum inire. Cic. *To enter: or beginne his office.*
 Meſuras agrorum iniri. Colum. *To meaſure how much con-*
ty ſhelde conteyneth.
 Negotiationem inire. Pomponius.
 Munus alicuius inire. Virgil. *To doe ones office and dutie.*
 Nexum inire. Liu. *To be bounde: to be in pyſſen and charynes.*
 Vide Nexus in N E C T O.
 Numerum inire. Liu. *To number: to reckon.*
 Paſſum inire. Plaut. *To ſeede as beaſts doe.*
 Pericula præliorum inire. Cic. *To enter danger of battaile.*
 Pecuniam ſuam inire. Ouid. *To beginne to doe the thyngs that*
will turne to his payne and euill.
 Pugnam & prælium inire. Plaut. *To enter battaile.*
 Inire prælium: opponitur Inire prælium. Liu. *To beginne.*
 Rationem inire. Terent. *To deuiſe how a thyng may be done.*
 Milimiet inuenda ratio, & via rependiendi eſt, qua ad Approxi
 prædam poſſim peruenire. Cic. *I muſt deuiſe with my ſelfe*
how, and inuent a meanes wherby I may, &c.
 Rationem inire de commodis militum veteranorum augendi.
 Cic. *To conſulte how, &c.*
 Ineas rationem quemadmodum ea mulier Romam perducatur.
 Cic. *You muſt deuiſe a meanes how, &c.*
 Se aliquam rationem inuituros quomodo ab Hiſpanis ſumant. Liu.
That they woulde deuiſe ſome meanes howe they may
take, &c.
 Vt multa tam grauis depelleretur, à me inita ratio eſt. Cic. *I be-*
uieſed how.
 Rationem inire. Cic. *To reckon: to make an accompte.*
 Inita ſubduclaque ratione. Cicero. *All thynges reckened: or well*
accompted: after they haue tolde their carbes.
 Vix rationem inire poſſe, vtrum ab ſe audacius, an fugacius ab
 hoſtibus geratur bellum. Liu. *That they can ſeate tell, &c.*

denite with them selfe.

Aliquid inire cum ratione. Terent. wisely to consider a thing before he beginne.

Sedes lucidas inire. Horat.

Societatem inire cum aliquo. Plancus ad Cicronem. To associate him selfe with one.

Inire somnum. Virg. To beginne to sleepe.

Inire suffragia. Liu. To assemble together to heنده to geue voices in election of officers or other like thinges.

Thalamos pudicos inire. Ouid. To lie with honest women, that thinke no villanie.

Tribunatum inire. vt Magistratum inire. Cic.

Multas inire vias. Ouid. To goe many waies.

Inire viam. Cic. Goe on your waie.

Vias ignotas inire. Ouid. To goe vnkownen waies.

Viam inire. pro Inire rationes. Liu. To assay a way or means.

¶ Inire. Virg. To beginne. vt. Te consule inire pollo. Virg.

¶ Inire. Plin. To leape or coner the female, as the horse doth the mare. vt. Inire matrem. Varr. To couer or leape his dame.

Iniens, ineunt, Participium. Beginnynge.

Ineunte adolescentia. Cic. In the beginnynge of his youth.

Ineunte etate. Cic. In his yonge age.

Siqui ineunte etate venandi, aut plz studiosi fuerint. Cic. If any be in their youth delihtynge in huntynge, &c.

Ab ineunte etate. Idem. Cic.

Ex ineunte etate. Lucet.

Ineunte Ianuario. Cic. In the beginnynge of Ianuarie.

Ineunte Vere. Cic. In the beginnynge of springe.

Ineunte Aestate. Caes.

Ab ineunte vita. Gell. From the beginnynge of his lyfe.

Initus, huius initus. pen. corr. m. g. Plin. The leapyng or coueryng of a mare by an horse.

Initor, toris, m. g. A statior.

Initus, a. um. Begonne. entered.

Ineptus, Adiect. Non aptus. Cic. Waptee; foolish; vnmecte; vnconuenient: fonde.

Ineptum. Donatus. A thyng so fonde as all men delude it.

Non ineptus. Vide non.

Causa inepta. Terent. A foolish excuse.

Charta inepta. Horat.

Labor ineptus. Plin. ion. f. dde. vaine & vnprofitable paines.

Lenitas inepta. Terent. f. dde. gētilnes out of time & place.

Lusus inepti. Ouid. foolish pastimes.

Negotium ineptum. Cic.

Risu inepto res ineptior nulla est. Catull. There is no fooser thyng; then fondly to laugh and giggle.

Via inepta. Cicero.

Ineptum est de tam perspicua istius impudentia pluribus verbis disputare. Cicer. It is a very fonde and vnconuenient matter.

Nihil habear insolens aut ineptum. Cic.

Ineptus, ineptis, ineptui, ineptire. Terent. To trifle: to doe or speake a thyng vnmeete for the purpose.

Ineptus, ineptus, f. g. Terent. Waptee; fonde; folly; trifling: a vane.

Ineptus pend aniles. Cic. Wery dotynge toyes and trifles.

Lectiones ineptiarum. Catull. Of foolish trifles.

Facere aliquid ineptiarum. Catull.

Ineptus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Foolishly: fondly: vnwisely: without good purpose: not to the purpose.

Moliri aliquid ineptum. Horat.

Inequitabilis, & hoc inequitabile. pen. corr. That can not be ridde through. vt. Capit. inequitabiles Curt. fieldes through which one can not passe on horsebacke.

Inermis, inermis, inermis. Feli. To vnarme: to take his harnais from him.

Inermis & hoc inermis. Cic. Vnarmed: yelden.

Inermis & Armatus. contraria. Cic.

Arcus inermis. Stat.

Holus inermis. Propert. Dextra inermis. Virg.

¶ Inermis ac nudus. per translationem. Cic. Naked and with-

out defence.

Amor inermis. Tibull.

Inermis, Adiectiuum. Idem. Gell. Cic. Salut.

Vulgus inermum. Virgil.

Inerit, ineras, inerat. Plin. Inerit. To erre: to wander in.

Ignis inerat adibus. Stat. The fyre renneth from place to place ouer all the house.

Inerans, inerrans, om. gen. That moueth not. Inerrantes stellae, quae & fixae dicuntur. Cic. Fixed steres that seeme not to moue out of their place.

Iners, ineris, om. ge. Cic. without fe: fee or craft: idle: slouthful: not occupied: nothyng lively: dull and foolish: with courage or spirite: not hable to healte it selfe: vnprofitable: barayne.

Iners & ignauus. Cic. Idle and slouthfull.

Iners membris. Plin. Not hable to healte it selfe with his limmes.

Inertes opes amici. Plaut. Friends not ready and willing to doe pleasure.

Ad repugnandum inertes. Plin. Not lively & quicke to resist.

Admissarius iners in venerem. Colum. A station that is nothyng hote and coisious to couer marches.

Non inersissimus homo. Vide non.

Aetas iners. Tibull. Olde age.

Anima iners. Ouid. A coward: one of small courage to doe any thing: an vble lubber.

Annus iners. Ouid. An idle yere wherein nothyng is done.

Brachia inerta. Ouid. L yther armes.

Bruma iners. Horat. winter makynge men lyther and idle.

Caro iners. Horat. Vnfaucour fische without good taste or smache.

Corda inerta. Virgil. False and feeble heartes.

Corpora inerta. Virg. L yther idle bodies.

Frigus iners. Ouid. Slouthfull coldnesse.

Ignauum atque iners genus interrog. namis. Cic. An vnfaucourie and vnprofitable kinde of question.

Glacies iners. Horat.

Glebae inertes. Virgil. Worryne clottes.

Humor iners, cui Profluens opponitur. Virgil. Standynge the cour that renneth not.

Ingenium iners. Ouid. A lyther nature.

Oculus stupor vtget inertes. Virgil.

Inertissimum & desidiosissimum orium. Cic. Wosse lyther and slouthfull idleness.

Pectus iners. Ouid. A dull harte.

Pondus iners. Ouid. A great lyther lubber without spirite and quickenes.

Inertes querelae. Liu. Vnprofitable complaintes.

Sal iners. Plin. Dead and vnfaucourie salt.

Segnitas inertissima. Cic. A reedyng lyther slouthfulness.

Senectus iners. Sen. L yther eld age without spire & liues liues.

Somni inertes. Ouid.

Tempus abibi iners. Ouid. Time shall passe without doyng any thinge.

Terra iners. Horat. The earth vnmeurable.

Truncus iners iacui. Ovi. I lay as a dead boche without life.

Versus inertes. Horat. Vnde versus negligently made.

Vita iners. Tibull.

Inertia, huius inertiae. f. g. Plin. Lache of craft: idleness: negligence: slacknes: lythernes: vnustines.

Inertia opponitur Artibus. Cic. Ignorance of artes and li: berall knowledge.

Laboris inertia. Cic. L ythernesse.

Mollis inertia. Horat. Tender idleness.

Sepulta inertia. Horat.

Srenua inertia. Horat. Wlaise or vnustfull diligence.

¶ Accusare inertiam. Vide accuso.

Afferre inertiam. Cic. Quod si, vt es, cessabis, laceram: nec tua ignauis mihi etiam inertiam afferet. I shall not make me also slouthfull.

Segnitiam hominum atque inertiam castigare. Cic.

Fuga laboris inertiam coarguit & desidiam. Cic. A schewyng of payne is a token of slouthfulness and idleness.

Condemnare aliquem inerti. Cic. To condene as negligēt.

Nequitia & inerti se condemnare. Cic.

Inerticulus. pen. corr. Adiectiuum: vt. Inerticula vitis. Plin. The wine wherof neuer hureeth or maketh drunke, or that bray geth a small sobye wine.

Ineruditus, pen. prod. Adiect. Suet. Unlearned: not cunning.
 Ineruditus, A. luerb. Unlearnedly.
 Inesco, inescas, inescere. Terent. Liu. To say a bayte: to deceive.
 Inevitabilis, & hoc inevitabile, pen. corr. Plin. un. That can
 not be eschewed or avoided: inevitable.
 Ius rigidum, & inevitabile mortis. Ouid.
 Nascen in evitabile. Stat.
 Inexaurabilis, pen. corr. Adiectivum. Virgil. That can not be
 filled: unsatiable.
 Inexcogitatus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Plin. Not invented, or
 devised: not premeditated.
 Inexcultus, Adiect. Gell. Munde: not trimmed: not husbanded.
 Inexcusabilis, pen. corr. Adiectivum. Ouid. Unexcusable: that
 nothing can excuse.
 Inexercitatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Exercitatio contrarium. Cic.
 Not exercised: not practiced.
 Hebes & inexercitatus. Cic.
 Inexercitatus miles. Cic. A fresh water soldier.
 Inexhaustus, Adiectivum. Cic. Unsatiabie: also that will ne-
 ver be consumed or spent.
 Erat in eo inexhausta autilitas legendi, nec satiari poterat. Cic.
 An unsatiabie desire to reade.
 Inexhausta metalla. Virgil. That will never be consumed or
 wasted.
 Inexorabilis, & hoc inexorabile, penult. cor. Cic. That can not
 be intreated.
 Forum inexorabile. Virgil.
 Inexorabilis iudex. Cic. An harde iudge that will not be in-
 treated.
 Inexorabilis res. Liu.
 Inexpectatus, penult. prod. Expectatio contrarium est. Quintil.
 Not looked for.
 Inexperitus, Adiectivum. Ouid. That can not be rayted by.
 Inexpertus, Adiectivum. Virgil. Not pruned or adayed.
 Siquid inexpertum scene committis. Horat.
 Relinquere aliquid inexpertum. Virgil.
 Inexpertus, Adiect. Horat. Unexperienced, that pruned or trieth
 not by their experience.
 Bonis inexpertus atque infusus. Liu. Which hath not tried or
 ben used to honest things.
 Animus ad contumeliam inexpertus. Liu. A minde that hath
 not ben accustomed to repreech.
 Inexpiabilis, & hoc inexpiabile, pen. corr. Cic. That can not
 be purged or appeased.
 Implacabilis & inexpiabilis. Cic. Whome nothinge can miti-
 gate or appease.
 Inexpiable bellum. Cic. A deadly and obstinate warre that
 nothinge can appease.
 Inexpiables fraudes. Cic.
 Inexpiable odium Romanorum in Annibalem. Liu. An obste-
 nate and deadly hatred: an unmercifull hatred.
 Inexplanatus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Not made plaine. vt, In-
 explanata lingua. Plin. A cuttingtongue: an ill pronuntiatis.
 Inexplanata linguarum homo. Plin. A man of very ill pronun-
 tiation and utterance.
 Inexplebilis, & hoc inexplabile, pen. corr. Cic. That can not be
 filled: unsatiated.
 Inexplebilis cupiditas. Cic. Unsatiabie conetousnes.
 Inexplebilis potu. Plin. Whome no drinke can satisfie: that
 can never drinke enough.
 Inexplebilis virtutis, veracis laudis homo. Liu.
 Inexpletus, pen. prod. Adiect. Stat. Not compleate, finished, or
 made perfit.
 Lachrymans inexpletum. Virg. Hoc est, inexplabiliter. Unsa-
 tiably weeping.
 Inexplicabilis, & hoc inexplabile, pen. corr. Plin. That can
 not be declared or expounded: intricate: that will not be un-
 folded: that out of which one can not ridde him selfe.
 Inexplicabilis viarum error. Plin. An intricate waye of way
 out of which one can not gette.
 Inexplicable iter. Plin. An intricate waye that one can not
 passe by.
 Laquei inexplicabiles. Quintil.
 Series inexplicabiles. Quintil.
 Inexplicabiles viae continuus imbribus. Liu. wayes so trou-
 bled through continuall rayne that one can not gette

out of them.
 Inexpleratus, pen. corr. Adiect. Mart. Infatigable: indefatigable.
 Inexploratus, pen. prod. contrariū Exploratio. Liu. Not sought
 tried, or pruned before.
 Inexplorare, sine Inexploratio, pen. prod. Aduerb. Gell. Liu. With-
 out search or trying: rashly.
 Inexpugnabilis, & hoc inexpugnabile, pen. corr. Liu. Unpuga-
 nable: that can not be wonne or overcome by assault: un-
 overcome.
 Cor inexpugnabile telis. Ouid.
 Pectus inexpugnabile amoris. Ouid. An harte that no love
 can overcome.
 Probationes inexpugnabiles. Quintil.
 Inexputabilis, pen. corr. Adiectivum. Columel. That can not be
 computed or reckened.
 Inextinctus, Adiectivum. Ouid. Not extinde or quenched.
 Ignis inextinctus. Ouid. Fyre never quenched.
 Libidinis inextinctus homo. Ovi. A man of insatiable luste.
 Inextricabilis, & hoc inextricabile, pen. corr. Plin. That can
 not be rooted or digged out.
 Inextricabilis, & hoc inextricabile, penult. cor. Plin. That can
 not be shaken or dissolved: that one can not ridde him
 selfe of. Inextricabilia vicia. Plin.
 Inexuperabilis, pen. corr. Adiectivum. That can not be pas-
 sed or overcome.
 Inexuperabilis vis fati. Liu. The unridible force of desenie.
 Inexuperabiles Alpes. Liu. The Alpes that can not be passed.
 Inexuperabilis. Seneca. Unwinable.
 Infabre, pen. corr. Aduerb. contrarium habet Affabre. Uncom-
 mingly: nothinge craftely: ill fauourably: unhandfomely.
 vt, Infabre factum. Liu. Nothinge woefullymanly or cunningly
 wrought.
 Vasis non infabre factis. Liu. A plate woefullymanly wrought.
 Scalptum infabre. Horat. Nothinge woefullymanly grauen.
 handfomely: ill fauourably.
 Infabricatus, pen. prod. Fabricatio contrariū. Virg. Not wrought.
 Infacetus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Factio contrarium. Plaut. Un-
 pleasant.
 Non infaceto lepore. Plin.
 Non infacetus homo. Cic. A pleasant fellow.
 Non infacerum mendacium. Cic. A pleasant lie.
 Sedum infacuum. Catull.
 Infacetia, infacetiarum: vt, Pleni infacetiarum annales. Catull.
 Cronicles full of unpleasant woefulnes without gace.
 Infacundia, huius infacundies, f. g. Gell. A lacke of eloquence.
 Infacundus, Adiect. Liu. Not eloquent: not well languaged.
 Infacundior homo. Liu.
 Infamis, & hoc infame, pen. prod. Cicer. Infame: infamous:
 slandered: ill reported of: that hath an ill name.
 Homines virij atq. omni dedecore infames. Cic. That have
 the name to be diffamed with all vice and dishonour.
 Infamem facere. Terent. To defame and make to have an
 ill name.
 Infames frigidibus Alpes. Liu. Much spoken of by the great
 colde they have.
 Infamis annus pestilentia. Liu. An yere much spoken of by
 the great plague that was in it.
 Carmen infame. Ouid.
 Infamis ac nefaria cera. Cic. A wicked player of tables that
 hath much ill spoken of them.
 Genus infame. Danai. Horat. Ludi infames. Propert.
 Infame nomen. Plin. A name of much respect.
 Infame os Antonij. Cic. A slanderous tongue that speaketh
 much filthy communication.
 Terrae infames caede. Ouid. Landes ill spoken of by murder
 committed.
 Vita infamis. Lucret.
 Infamis digitus. Pers. The middle finger.
 Infamia, infamix, f. g. Terent. Infamie: slander: ill name:
 ill reported: obloque.
 -cauit ne vquam infamix Ea res sibi esset. Terent. That
 that thinge should not hurt his name or bringe him to
 obloque.
 Merus infamix. Tacit.
 Infamix infamia, Vide IN TACTV

Temporis infamia. Ouid. Inueterata infamia, Quintil.
Mendax infamia. Horat.
Verus infamia est in saxo. Ouid.
¶ In infamiam accedere. Plaut. To come into obloquies and
ill name.

Attingit cum hac infamia, Vide A T T I N G O.

Auere ab infamia, Vide A V E R T O.

Inuere infamiam alicui, Vide I N V E R O.

Leuare sese infamia. Cic. Vide L E V O.

Liberare infamia. Cic.

Infamo, infamas, pen. prod. infamare. Quint. To defame or res
poste ill of to slander: to make to have an ill name.

Infamare patricij, Quintil. To bring one in slander of
patricide or murdering his father.

Animum infamare timore. Ouid. To dishonour.

Fuere infamantia bellum. Stat.

Ferrum infamare veneno. Sil.

Officia alicuius infamare. Quintil. To slander of defame.

¶ Infamare. Liu. To publish of spreade a blynde. Infamandæ
rei causa. Liu.

¶ Infamare agrum. Columel. To slander a ground and
cause it be counted as ill and barren.

Infamias, pen. prod. Participium. Ouid.

Infandus, Adiect. Virgil. So great that it may not be vtter-
re: so horrible that it may not be spoken: exceeding great:
horrible & wicked.

¶ Amor infandus. Virgil. Horrible wicked love.

Dolor infandus. Virgil.

Cædes infanda. Liu. Horrible murder.

Ignes infandi. Virgil. Cases infandus. Virgil.

Labores infandi. Virgil. Dies infanda. Virgil.

Res infanda & crudelis. Cic. In horrible and cruel matter.

Infandum, Interiectio, quemadmodum Malum, & similia poni
soler. Infanti. O horrible chance not to be mentioned.

Infans, infantis, com. g. Substantiuum. Cic. A child that can
not speake: an infant: one of no eloquence or utterance: any
thing that is yonge.

Ab infante. Vide A B.

Animosus infans. Horat.

Crassus. Iuuenal.

Generosus. Stat.

Incertus infans natus masculus an femina esset. Liu.

Parui infantes. Lucret. Little babes.

¶ Aedrus in lucem infans. Ouid. A child newly borne.

Continere infanem alto. Vide C O N T I N E O.

Expellere infans omnibus membris. Quintil.

Remouere infanem. Plin. To weane a child.

Infestat infantes æditos plenilunium. Vide I N F E S T A.

Vagitar infans. Stat. The child crieth.

¶ Infans, De brutis & auius etiam dicitur. Plin. Any yonge
thinge, bird or beaste. Pullus infans. A yonge chicken,
or a yonge colt.

¶ Infans om. gen. capiv pro paruo. Plin. Little: yonge.

Infans boletus. Plin. A yonge of little musshome.

Genara infancia. Ouid.

Ornifanti vagit puer. Ouid. The child crieth with his
yonge voyce.

Infans infans. Plin.

¶ Infans Cic. Of no eloquence: of no grace in veterance or
declaring his minde.

Infestissimus, Superlatiuum. Cic. Cicane with out grace of
utterance or eloquence.

Nihil lenius infanti. Cic. No mō liuyng hath lesse grace
of utterance or eloquence in telling his tale, then, &c.

Infans historici. Cic. An eloquent histopie.

Pudor infans. Horat. Shamefastnesse making that one can
not utter his minde.

Infantes ac insipientes homines: quibus opponuntur Magni
ac diffusi. Cic. Ineloquent and twiue.

Infantia, infantie, f. g. Plin. Childhoode: infancie: babyshippe.

Infantia. Cic. Freshnesse lacke of utterance: lacke of elo-
quence or grace to tell his tale.

Solimus infantiæ delij. Quintil.

Ab infanti. Vide A B.

Infantia pomi. Plin. A yonge apple.

Infantaria, infantarie. Martial. A woman lying in child bedde.

Infarcio, infarcis, infarci, infarcum, infarcire. Plin. To infarce:

to stuffe: to fill: to presse in.

Infarcire verba. Cic. To stuffe in wordes: to fille the style
withall.

Infatigabilis, penult. corr. Plin. That can not be tired or
tyred.

Infatuo, infatuas, infatuare. Cic. To make foolish.

Vt hominem stultum magis etiam infatuet. Cic. Seneca.

Infustus, A heatum Ouid. Unlucky, unfortunate.

Infectio, Infectus, Participium. Vide I N F E C T O.

Infectus, Adiectiuum, ex In & factus compositum. Plaut. Wre-
done: ynnate: not finished.

Infectum argentum Signato opponitur. Liu. Silver in dul-
tion not corne.

Cursu mixto depoluit praua. Prop. He required the price
before he had ended his race.

Damni infecti promittere. Cic. To promise, if any damage
come, to pay for it or make it good.

Infecta dona facere. Plautus. To reneue that he before had
given.

Facta, infecta loqui. Stat. Fædus infectum. Virg.

Facta & infecta opera. Caro, twophes that were done & undone
agayne.

Infecta pace. Terent. without any attonement made.

Pensa infecta reponunt. Ouid. They lay up their taskes un-
finished.

Sacta infecta relinquunt. Ouid. They leaue the ceremonies
undone.

Scelus infectum. Virgil.

Infecta facere. Plautus. Eticane to marre and vndoe that is
done.

Infectum fieri non potest. Plaut. It can not be undone.

Infectum rediere. Plin. iunior. To marre and vndoe agayne
that is already done.

Omnia pro infecto sunt. Liu. But the case nothinge weare
done.

Infelix, Vide I N F E L I X.

Inensus, Adiectiuum ab Infero. Terent. Displeased fere: mo-
ued with anger and hate to add one that beareth malice:

an heauie friende.

Inensus & inimicus. Cic.

Inenso atque inimico animo ire in aliquem. Cic. with an an-
grie and hatefull minde.

Dictis inensus amaris. Stat.

Ignem inensum corripit. Virgil.

Inensa atque inimica natura hominum generi. Cic.

Valendo inensa. Tacit. Siehenesse.

Inenso, inensas, inensare. Tacit. To beere: to trouble.

Inensare, pro Inestare. Tacit.

Inferi. They that be vnder ether, they that are in hell.

Inferas, inferiarum. Virgil. Sacrifice done to infernall gods
or those that be deade.

Dare inferas manibus. Ouid. To singe dirge or say masse
for them that be deade.

Ferre inferas alicui. Virgil.

Mittere inferas extincto alicui. Ouid.

Sacrare vmbis æternas inferas. Stat.

Inferior, Vide I N F E R I O R.

Infernas, infernâs, pen. prod. sicut Supernas, om. g. Plin. That
is below: beneath or in the nether parte.

Infernas abiesuperiari prauit. Plin. That fire tree that
groweth beneath is preferred before that groweth in an
higher grounde.

Infernus, Adiectiuum. Læte: nethermost: deepest: of hell.
hellish. vi. Infernus fluctus. Plinius. The undermede of dyes
pest waue.

Aque infernæ. Ouid.

Inferni diis quibus Superi opponuntur. Liu. Infernall gods.

Pars inferna. Cic. The nethermost parte: the botome.

Sedes inferna. Ouid.

Inferna stigma. Liu.

Tenebræ infernæ. Horat.

Valles infernæ. Ouid.

Infernæ vmbæ. Martial. The soules in hell.

Infero, pen. corr. inferis, infuli, pen. corr. illaui. pen. prod. in-
ferat. Plin. To bring, carie, or beare into thowse into adde
to: to cast in: to conclude.

Sunt qui spicas madesas oleo saucibus inferant. Colum. which put into his mouth.
 Illatus in aciem lecticula. Luins. Caried into the seld in his lictor.
 In ararium inferre. Paul. To bying into.
 Inferre in ignem. Cels. To cast into the fyre.
 Meretricis miserum sua blandicia intulit in pauperiem. Plaut. The harlotte with his flatteringe facion brought the wretched man to extreme penurie.
 Inferre se in templum, vel in vrbem. Cic. To goe hastily, or to flinge into the church.
 Inferre se. Lu. To rush in violently.
 Per medios inferre se. Virgil. He rushest through the middes of them.
 Inferre se. Plaut. To goe setting solemnly. Viden tu, vt se inferat. Plaut. Now he cometh setting like a lord.
 Equus se inferat campo. Virg.
 Inferre & intrudere se. Cicer. To come in and intrude him selfe whether men will or noe.
 Inferre, de mortuis dicitur. Cic. To interre: to burie: Ne alicuium sepulchris inferat. Cic.
 Inferre. Paulus. To paye.
 Inferre abortum. Plu. To cause trauesse before time.
 Actionem inferre cum aliquo. Plaut. To sue one in the law: to haue an adion agaynst him.
 inferre arma. Lu. To make warre vpon.
 Bellum inferre. Idem. Cic. Bellum contra patriam. Cic.
 Caecitatem Plu. To make blinde.
 Calumniam cuius. Caesar. To be cause of mischief and destruction of a citie.
 Caritatem annonae. Plu. To byinge or cause dearth of victualle.
 Causam. Caesar. To lay an excuse: to shew a cause why.
 Causam alicui. Hirt. To geue occasion: vt, Propter pecuniam magnitudinem aliqua ei inferebatur causa, vt, &c. Hirtius.
 Certamen alicui, vt aliquid fiat. Lu. To contende with one that a thyng may be done.
 Cladem. Lu. To discomfite and cleare to geue an ouerthrow.
 Classes Oceano. Lucan.
 Crimē alicui. Cic. To lay to ones charge the doying of a thyng.
 Crimina inferre & Diluere, contraria. Author ad Herenniu. To charge with offences.
 Detrimētum. Cels. To put to hurte or losse: to bying harme to.
 Dolorem. Plu. To cause paine or smarte.
 Faces rectus. Cic. To fyre, or sette on fyre.
 Famen ciuibus. Cic. To bying, or be cause of a famine amonge the citizens.
 Fraudem. Lu. To deceiue craftely: to wofhe craft.
 Gradum. Lu. To marche towarde.
 Hostem se alicui. Virgil. To goe agaynst as an enemy.
 Ignominiam. Lu. To wofhe reproch and shame to one.
 In periculum capitis se inferre. Cic. To put him selfe in dainger of his lyfe.
 In iuriam socijs. Caesar. To doe displeasure or iniurie to his fellows.
 Item capitis in aliquem. Cic. To sue or appeach one of a matter concernyng life and death.
 In clarissimum solem lumen inferre. Quintil. To geue light to the bright sunne with a candell.
 Mala. Plu. To hurte: to doe mischief to.
 Manus alicui. Cic. To lay violent handes on one: to beate him.
 Memoriam sempiternam in domum suam inferre. Cic. To procure perpetuall renowne to his house and kindred.
 Mentionem. Lu. To make mention: to speake of.
 Metum. Lu. To put in feare: to make afraide.
 Mestitiam. Cic. To make heauie and sadde.
 Moram. Caesar. To make delay: to linger.
 Morsus alicui. Ouid. To bite one.
 Mortem. Plu. To kill or slea.
 Necem. Plu. To kill.
 Oculos in curiam inferre. Cicer. To cast his eyes or looke towarde the Senate.
 Odium. Tacit. To saye hatred.
 Pedem. Cic. To enter: to goe in.
 Inferuat pedem, vergenteque, & impulsos semel terrore eodem agunt quo ceperant Luins. They enter and presse violently

upon them.
 Pedem in ades inferre. Plaut. To enter into.
 Periculum. Cic. To bying daunger.
 Inferre periculum capitis. Cic. To put in daunger of his lyfe.
 Prælium in castra. Lu. To assaile in the campe.
 Probrum castis, labem integris, infamiam bonis. Cic.
 Rationibus inferre. Colum. To bying in their accomptes.
 Rationes falsas. Cic. To alleage false reasons.
 In re seuerâ coniugio dignum aut delicatum inferre sermonem.
 Cic. In an earnest matter to beginne light talke & to saye as is meete for men bying merie at the table.
 Sermonem de re aliqua. Cic. To beginne to speake of.
 Signa. Caesar. Proximos colles capere vniuersos, arque eo inferri signa iubet. And to marche with the anignes towarde that parte.
 Signa patriz. Cic. To come with banner displayed agaynst his naturall countrey.
 Spem. Caesar. To put in hope.
 Stuprum reginæ inferre, pro stuprare. Cic. To rauish.
 Stuprum pulchritudinis Bonæ deæ. Cic. To committe villanie in the sacrifices of.
 Stuprum in domum aliquam, pro Vxorem alicuius stuprare.
 Cic. To committe aduoutrie with ones wife.
 Stuprum ciuibus. Cic. To put his countrey men to costes and charges.
 Supplicia vrbibus hostium. Cic. To punish and destroy.
 Suspicionem. Cels. To cause to suspect.
 Terrorem. Cic. To feare greatly: to put in great feare.
 Tributum studio alterius. Colum. To geue one exhibitis to the maintenance of his studie. Colum. lib. 1. cap. 1.
 Verecundiam alicui. Lu. To make bashfull.
 Vestigia aliquo. Lucret. To enter or goe into.
 Vim & manus alicui. Cic. To lay violent handes on one and beate him or kill him.
 Vulnera alicui. Caesar. To wounde.
 Illatus, pen. prod. Particip. Lu. Inferred: caried, or brought in.
 Illatio, onis, f. g. Verba. Vipian. An inferryng: a bying in.
 Inferus, infera, inferum, pen. corr. Ab infra dictum est. Lower: beneath.
 Inferum limen. Plaut. The threthall.
 Omnia supera, infera. Cic. All thynges high or low.
 Mare inferum. Cic. The Tuthane sea.
 Inferi, inferorum. Cic. They that be vnder vs, or in hell.
 Inferior, & hoc inferius, Comparatiuum ab Inferis. Plu. Lower: inferiour: more base: of lesse reputation.
 Omnibus rebus inferior. Cic. Lesse or inferiour in all thynges.
 Belli laude non inferior quam pater. Cicer. Not inferior to his father, of no lesse renoume then his father in martiall probes.
 Multo inferior Marte & armis. Propert.
 Reliqui inferioris ætatis. Cic. Of latter tyme.
 Humanos casus virtute inferiores esse putat. Cic. Thou esteemest all miseries that can come to man of lesse value then vertue.
 Inferiore genere orto cedendum putauit. Cic. To him that was of more base a stocke.
 Cælum fides inferius mari. Horat. The skie geth lower then the sea.
 Inferius maiestate sua rati, si palam lamentarentur. Tacit.
 Thinkyng it not to be for their maiestie, &c.
 Infimus, infima, infimum, penul. corr. Superlatiuum. Plu. The lowest or basest: the most vile: of least reputation.
 Infimi homines. Terent. The basest sort of men, of whom no accompte is made.
 Quem ego esse puto infra omnes infimos homines. Terent. Whome I esteeme to be the vilest felow in the earth, or the basest rascall that liueth.
 Infimus ciuis, cui contrarium est Summus. Cic. The basest.
 Aduersus infimos etiam iusticia seruanda est. Cic.
 Infima fortuna homines. Cic. The poorest and of most base condition.
 Ab infima plebe completi gradus templorum. Cic.
 De gente infima. Horat.
 Infimo loco natus. Cic. Of a very base and poore stocke.
 Infimis precibus aliquid petere. Luins. To sue for a thyng with

with much humble intercession.
 Infimum & Summum, contraria. Cic.
 Inferuoy, hie inferuoy, inferuoy, inferuoy. Plin.
 To deye o: be feolding hoate.
 Inferuoy, inferuoy, inferuoy, inferuoy. Plin.
 To make hoate.
 Infestius, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Gell. Dmecte for dispozte:
 vnpotentant.
 Infestus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. That geneth all studie and blis-
 gence to doe displeasure: malicious: also dangerous. That
 hath mortall enemies.
 Infestum farn in suos. Cic. To reme with deadly hatred as
 gainst his owne friends.
 Infestus aut inimicus. Cic. A deadly enemy.
 Habere aliquid infestum. Liu. To bepe o: molestie. Vias pu-
 blicas infestas habuerat. Liu.
 Acies infestae. Liu. Vide A C I S.
 Ager Romanus infestus. Liu. The countrey about Rome
 dangerous to passe by.
 Infestus ager ab nobilitate. Liu. Vide A S.
 Amor infestus. Catull. Dangerous love.
 Animo infesto reprehendere. Brutus ad Cicronem, with an
 hatefull minde to reprehende.
 Arma infesta. Ouid.
 Clamor infestus & inimicus. Cic. A crye with much spite and
 to make agaynst one.
 Dicit infestis discerpere aliquem. Catull. with spitefull woordes
 to rate and rente one.
 Enfes infesti. Sca. The enemies swoozdes.
 Formosa infesta, cui Prospera opponitur. Cic. A bueritie: ill
 fortune.
 Hostes infesti. Ouid. Deadly enemies.
 Itinera infesta. Caesar. tomes dangerous to passe for thieues
 o: enemies. Latrones infesti. Horat.
 Mare infestum habere. Cic. To robbe and doe mischief on
 the sea so that no man may safely passe.
 Crudelis & infesta hinc mater. Cic. A mother cruel towarde
 him and sechng all meanes to hurte him.
 Oculis infestis conspici. Cic. To be looked on, o: beholden
 with hatefull eyes.
 Odium infestum. Cic. Mortall hatred.
 Prouincia infesta. Cic. A puenice indaungered with inna-
 tion of enemies.
 Quietem infestam facere alicui. Lucret.
 Salus frequentioribus latrocinij infestior factus. Pollio ad Ci-
 cronem. The more he was more molested with oftener
 robberies.
 Senectus infesta. Liu. Olde age greuous o: hatefull.
 Signa infesta. Caes. Banners displayed in battaile agaynst vs.
 Tela infesta. Virgil. Enemies weapons.
 Terra infesta colubris. Ouid. A ground of natire repugnāt
 to serpentes.
 Vulture infesto insequi aliquem. Virg.
 Infestus eis dicitur, cui infesti sunt inimici. Cic. That is in
 danger, & hath mortall enemies. v. Filij vira infesta. Cic.
 Infesto, infestas, infestare. Plin. To molestie with inuasions: to
 deye: to trouble.
 Charybdis infestat aquas. Ouid.
 Arbor casto rubro infestatur. Plin. The tree is corrupted &
 hurte with moeste.
 Infestare rades animos superstitione. Colu. To trouble igno-
 rant minde with superstition.
 Infestatur vinea Anthy & Eris. Colu. Are molested o: hurt.
 Infestat infans cultus plenilunium. Plin. The full moone
 molesteth children newly begone.
 Infestatur Asia angelijs. Plin. Asia is troubled with many
 frenes o: newe passages.
 Infeste, Adiectiuum. Liu. Dmectus.
 Infibulo, infibulans, pen. con. infibulare. Cellus. To claspe to-
 gether.
 Inficias, & Inficiator, Vide IN FIC I O R.
 Inficio, infici, pen. con. infici, inficium, inficere. Plin. To die
 clostly to haime: to infecte: to corrupte: to colour.
 Aequor inficit sanguine. Horat. He coloured the sea with
 bloude.

Sanguis inficit aquas. Ouid. Bloude stained the colour of
 the water.
 Arcus celum inficit longo curamine. Ouid. The rainebow
 coloureth the skie, &c.
 Capillos nigro colore inficiunt. Plin. They die.
 Senecta inficit caput. Tibul. Olde age made his heade toke
 hoate.
 Cultros inficit sanguine. Ouid. He rayeth the humes with
 bloude.
 Volumina fumi inficere diem. Ouid. Overcaste the cleare-
 nes of the daye.
 Gladios inficere sanguine. Horat.
 Cortex nucis inficiens manus. Ouid. The nutte shell staining
 the handes.
 Ora pallor albus inficit. Horat. His face was wannc & pale.
 Rubor igneus inficit ora. Lucan.
 Inficere pocula veneno. Virg. To poison cuppes.
 Inficere tabe inuidia. Ouid. To infecte with the poison of
 enuie.
 Inficere pueros artibus. Cic. To instructe in honeste sciences:
 to teach liberals artes.
 Teneros ac rudes inficiunt & sectant vt volunt. Cic. Seyng
 tender and yonge they colour them and bende the which
 way they like.
 Inficere prauis moribus, opinionū prauitate, & similibus. Liu.
 Cic. To infecte o: corrupte with ill certitudes, &c.
 Delicij, otio, languore, desidia animum inficere. Cic.
 Infestus, Participium. Plin. Infected: died: stained: poisoned.
 Infestum mare. Sueton. The sea poisoned.
 Tela infesta sanguine. Sca. Stained with bloude.
 Infestus, huius infestus, m. g. Plin. Wying o: staining.
 Infector, toris, m. g. Verbale. Plin. A dyer of colours.
 Infector luccus. Plin. A wyce that cetereth o: staining.
 Inficior, inficiens, inficiri, Cic. To deye: to disfigure: to goe
 from a thyng in woordes.
 Nec tuus est genitor nos inficiatus amicos. Ouid.
 Pars est inficiata notitiam mei. Ouid. Parte of them denied
 that they knewe me.
 Pretium rex inficiatur. Ouid. The kynge denyeth his wages.
 Amor inficiendus. Ouid. Love to be ashamed of.
 Fama inficienda tuis factis. Ouid.
 Inficias, tantū accusatiui casus, & pluralis num. solum cū s o, i s,
 iungitur sine prepositione: vt, Ire inficias. Plaut. To deye.
 Si inficias ibi, testis meū est anouus quē amiserat. Terent.
 Inficiator, pen. prod. inficiatoris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. He that de-
 nyeth deye, o: any thyng layed to his charge.
 Inficiatores lenti. Cic.
 O fallax atque inficiator. Martialis.
 Inficiatio, onis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Cic. A deniall.
 Inficialis, & hoc inficialē, penult. prod. Cic. That pertaineth to
 deniall.
 Infidelis, Vide IN FID V S.
 Infidus, Adiectiuum, pen. prod. à Fido, fidis deriuatur, quod habet
 primā longam. Cic. Unfaithfull: traytours: not to be trusted.
 Fides & Infidus, contraria. Cic.
 Infidum fœdus. Liuius. An vnfaithfull league that will not
 longe be hepte.
 Mare infidum. Lucret. The sea not to be trusted.
 Infidi fratres. Virgil.
 Infida pax. Liu. An vnfaithfull peace not to be trusted.
 Proditio infida. Ouid. False treason.
 Infida sedes & instabilis. Plin. A seate nothing stidie & sure.
 Seruitia infida. Liu. False and not to be trusted.
 Infida regni societas. Liuius. Felowshippe in gouernance is
 neuer longe trustie and faithfull.
 Infidus socius. Liuius.
 Vir infidus. Propert. Vulgus infidum. Horat.
 Infida omnia atque infesta facere. Liu. To make all thynges
 to be feared and full of daunger.
 Infidelis, & hoc infidē, pen. prod. Caes. Unfaithfull: not heping
 promise: false of promise.
 Infidelis & Firmus amicus, contraria. Cic.
 Arbitr non infideles meis rebus. Horat.
 Infidelitas, penult. con. huius infidelitatis, f. g. Cic. Untruth: vn-
 faithfulness: infidelitie.

Infigo, *infigis*, pen. prod. *infixi*, *infixum*, *infigere*. To fasten: to strike in. *Infigere ictus corpori*. Cic.
Infigere gladium hosti in pectus. Cic. To thrust his sword into.
Sagitta infigitur arbore, pro *In arbore*. Virg. The arrow is shotte into the tree of which faste in the tree.
Infigere sagittarum venabula pratercubus. Plin. To shoot the huntinge arrowes of quaries into beastes as they passe by.
Inculcare & infigere aliquid. Plin. Jun. To repeate oft and make to sticke faste in minde.
In ipsa natura possum atque infixum est. Cic.
Infixum est animo. Quintil. It sticketh in memorie.
Infixus, Particip. vt. *Aculeus infixus*. A thinge that sticketh in the bodie.
Infixus animus in patrie charitate. Cic.
Infixus animo haeret dolor. Cic. The sorrow sticketh faste in minde.
Hostis infixus moribus. Sil. The enemy harde and close to the walles.
Intenta & infixa mens in eas res. Cic. The minde bent and sette vpon.
Infixa in tergis hostium pila. Liu. Wartes cast at the enemies backes.
Infixa animis religio. Liu. Infixa memorie res. Liu.
Telum infixum educere. Ouid.
Vulnus infixum stridet sub pectore. Virgil. The wounde that he made vnder his breast.
Haerent infixi pectore vulus. Virgil. His countenance was deeply painted in his minde.
Infirmus, Vide *INFERVS*.
Infindo, *infindis*, *infindere*. Virg. To cleane.
Infinitus, pen. prod. *Adiectiuum*. Cic. Infinite: endlesse: that hath no ende.
Infinita altitudine spelunca. Cic. Deepe beynde all measure.
Infinitem genus inuenerat ad innumerabilem pecuniam corripendam. Cic. He had inuented an infinite kinde of excozation whereby he might take together an vnnumerable summe of money.
Infinitem imperii. Cic. A rule of gouernment without measure or restraints in any thyng.
Labor infini forensium infinitus. Cic.
Tantas & tam infinitas pecunias repudiare. Cic. So great & so innumerable summes of money.
Infinita quæstiones. Cic. Questions without prescription of circumstances.
Infinitem tempus ætatis. Cic. A continuance of life without end.
Ex infinito contractum tempore bellum. Lucr. A strife of warre that hath alway ben.
Spatium infinitum. Lucr.
Ad infinitum. Plin. Infinitely for ever beynde measure. vt.
Siccatus durecit ad infinitum, vt mandi non possit, &c. Plin.
Beynde all measure.
In infinitum, Vide *IN*.
Abire in infinitum, Vide *ABIRE*.
 ¶ **Infinitor**, Comparatiuus. Not in so good number of measure. Cic. Partium distributio læpe est infinitior.
Infinite, pen. prod. *Aduerbium*. Cic. Infinitely: continually: alwayes without measure of reason.
Infinite concupiscere. Cic. without reason: beynde measure.
Infinite fecari atque diuidi. Cic. To be cutte and diuided into infinite partes.
Infito, ablatiuus vice aduerbij. Plin. Infinito præstat ceteris eiusdem generis. It is better then all other of that kinde exceedingly muche.
Infinitas, pen. corr. *infinîtatis*, f. g. Cic. Infiniteness: generalitie.
Infinitem assignare, Vide *ASSIGNO*.
Infitio, *infinîtio*nis, f. g. Idem quod *Infinitas*. Cic.
Infirmus, *Adiectiuum*. Cic. Sicke: weak: feeble: vnstable: vnconstant: not sure: not strong.
Infirmisimus ac desperatissimus homo. Cic. A man nothing hable to doe and in great despayre of all thyng.
Impares & infirmi. Quintil. Feeble and vnstable to match.
Infirmi ad resistendum. Cæsar. Vnstable to resist.
Sum paulo infirmior. Horat.
 ¶ **Actor infirmus**. Quintil. A feeble pleader.

Aetas infirma. Ouid.
Infirmus animus pueri. Terent. The vnconstant and traneryng minde of a childe.
Arms infirmos baculo sustinet. Ouid. He stayeth his feeble limmes with a staffe.
Caput infirmum. Horat. A weak head.
Leuissimæ & infirmisimæ causæ. Cic. The lightest causes and of smallest importance.
Inops & infirma classis propter dimissionem propugnatorum atque remigum. Cic. A weak and feeble nauie.
Corpus infirmum. Ouid. Lacerati infirmi. Ouid.
Mens infirma. Ouid.
Infirmæ nuptiæ. Terent. Marriage not like to continue.
Infirma & nugatoria res ad probandum. Cic. A trifling thing and of no force to pꝛoue.
Infirmi saporis vium. Colum. wine of a weak taste vnhayng halse flatte or not of a quicke verdure.
Senecta infirma. Tibull.
Infirmisimum tempus ætatis. Cic.
Infirma valetudo. Cic. Sickenes.
Acute afflicta & viribus infirmis homo. Cic.
Infirmas, pen. corr. *infirmâtis*, f. g. Cic. weaknes: feeblenes: sickenes: infirmite: vnstablenes.
Infirmas corporis. Cic. weaknes.
Infirmas Gallorum, quod sunt in consilij capicis mobiles, & nouis plerunque student. Cæsar. The vnconstancie of the frenche men, because they are in consultations mutable, and alway deuotous of change.
Infirmas nuptiarum. Terent. Quid adhuc habent infirmas nuptiæ: what vnfirmnes doe you see in the marriage bethehete?
Infirmas oculorum. Plin. iunior. feeble eye sight.
Infirmas valetudinis. Cic. Sickenes: feeblenes.
Infirmas virium. Cæsar. Lacke of strength or puissance.
Puerilis infirmas. Quintil.
Commendare alicuius infirmatem. Quintil.
Operare infirmatæ descendium. Quint. To enerde yonge scholers with lessons.
Separare infirmatatem à robustioribus. Quintil. To separate the weaker forte, from them that be meye hable to doe.
Infirmæ, *Aduerb.* Cic. weakly: feintly: not firmly & strongly.
Infirmæ animatus. Cic. Of no great courage: of feeble harte and stomake.
Infirmio, *infirmas*, *infirmare*. Cic. To make weak: of feeble: to dissolve.
Confirmare & infirmare, contraria. Cic. To confirm and to dissolve arguments.
Infirmare & tollere. Cic. To dissolve and confute.
**Infirmare ac diluere aliquid. Cic. Idem.
Infirmare fidem testis ad iudicem. Cic. To discredit the witness and shew that he is not to be believed.
Legem infirmare. Quintil. To weaken and diminish the authority of a law.
Infirmare testes. Cic. To confute the sayings of the witnesses: to discredit the witnesses.
Infirmare veritatem. Cic. To speake against the truth.
Infirmatio, *onis*, f. g. Verba. Cic. A confutation: a weakening.
Infirmatio rerum indicatarum. Cic.
Infit, *Defectiuum verbum* pro *Incipit usurpari*, auctore Pello. He beginneth.
Infit, pro *inquit*. Liu. Ibi infit annum se tertium & vniuersum agere. Then he saith, &c.
Infixus, Vide *INFI*.
Inflammo, *inflammas*, *inflammare*. Cic. To inflame: to sette on fyre.
Inflamare & incendere. Cic. To burne & sette on a light fire.
 ¶ **Inflammari**, per translationem. Cic. To be incensed: to be in great loue and desire of a thyng.
Amore magno inflammatus. Virgil. Weyng inflamed with great loue.
Inflammari cupiditate aliquid auferendi. Cic. To haue a vehement desire to take away.
Inflammari furoribus. Cic. To be in outrageous furie.
Inflammari incendijs cupiditatum. Cic. To burne in inderate lufes and affections.**

Inflammatur rabie equi. *Plin.* The horses are wilde, madde,
or fierce. Inflammari scelere & furore. *Cic.*
Inflammari spe potientia. *Cic.* To haue a vehement hope to
obtaine.

Inflammarum studium. Cic. In exceeding earnest studie.
Inflammaré & augere. Cic. To incense and increase.
Ad quam gloriam a pueritia inflammatus fuisti. Cic. whiche
 glorie to attayne thou haddest exceeding great desire e-
 uen from thy childehoode.

Inflammaré animum alicuius. *Cic.* To inflame or incense.
Animum inflammavit amore. *Virg.*
Inflammaré animum alicuius in alterũ. *Cic.* To incense ones
inde against an other.

¶ Inflāmare invidia. Cic. To incite or increase ones hatred.
 Inflāto, onis, f. g. Verbe. Plin. An incensing or inflaming.
 An inflammation or hoate impostume of bloudde.
 Levare inflammaciones. Celsus. To ease inflammations or
 hoate impostumes.

Occupat inflammatio. Cellus. An hoste impostume or inflā-
 mation beginneth in the place.
 Remittit se inflammatio. Cell. The inflammation slacketh.
 Reprimere inflammationem. Cell. To allwaige an inflāmatio.

inflatio, Inflatus, Vide IN FLO.
inflecto, inflectis, inflexi, inflexum, inflectere. Caesar. *To bowe*
or bend: to crooke: to turne.
Vbi primum ex alto siquis ad urbem ab litore inflectitur. Cic.
Inhere the goulfe begimmeth firste to turne towarde the
citie.

Radices in nodum inflectere. Colum. To crooke or bēde th
rootes in maner of a knotte.
in orbem inflectere. Colum. To bende rounde.
Capita inflectentes. Catull.
Colla inflectere ad aliquid. Propert. To turne their necke
towards.

in cā cursus inflectitur. Plin. *Thei turne their course toward*
Oculos aliquorum inflectere. Cic. *To make men looke to*
warde him.
Vestigium cursus sui inflectere. Cicer. *To turne his course*
little an other way.

to infecte ius gratia. Cic. For fauour somewhat to increase it
lawe.

To change the manner of file. Voces inflectere cūtu Tibullus; Particip. *Bowed:* bent: crooked: turned, vr. *Inflexus* re-
mus, Cic. An oves bente or touned.

Anturum inflexum, Virgil. The crooked plough.
Incurvum & leuiter à summo inflexum bacillum, Cicero. 2
 crooked staffe a little bente at the toppe.
Curvix inflexa, Virgil. The necke bowed.
Curvix inflexum, Oui. A crumpe hohne, or an hohne crooked
 bowe.

Inflexa se cornua. Plinius. Hoynes crooked inward as a
rammes hoine.
Gena inflexum. Propert. Inflexa puppis. Plin.
Sonoris inflexo spiritu variatus: cui opponitur Continuus. Plin.
A tone & voice altered by and down in tune.
Inflexa iuxta tempora fragorilis. Lucanus. Confus.

The bees bending or turning towards the temple
signify respect or meekness.
Inflexa ad miserabilem sonum vox. Cic. A voyce chaunged
to a pitfull tune.
Inflexus ictus. Plin. A true blow.
Inflexio. onis. f. g. Verbal. g.

Inflexibilis, & hoc inflexibilis, penult. corr. Plin. That can not be
bended or bowed.
Inflexibilis obstinatio. Plin. jun. Worthy obstinacie and Stub-
bornes.
Inflexio, inflexio.

violently: to strike. Infigere colaphum, quod & Infringere

& Impingere dicitur. Plin. To give a blow on the care.
 Infligere legum. Cic. To wound to give a law to some.
 Infligere circumstantiæ. Cic. To diminish the circumstance.
 Infligere vulnus. Cic. To give a wound.
 Vltius grauiores infligere. Paulus. To ache more grievous
 vltius.

Inflorescere, inflare. To blow up; to puff up; to blow in an instrument. *Buccinam inflare*. Varro. To blow a trumpet. *Inflare ambasciatorem*. Horat. To puff up with pride. *Carbasus inflatur Austro*. Virgil. *Audierat inflari classica*. Virg. They heard the trumpets blow.

Inflare sonum. Cic. To make a sound with a pipe : to blow in an instrument.
Venas inflavit libido. Horat. Duffed up.
Venas inflatus hesterno iaccho. Virg.
Crescentem tumidis infla sermonibus utrem. Horat. Swelling

his vaimes swollen or puffed vp.
 Inflare animos rumen. Cicer. The rumour puffeth vp their
 mindes with meeke pride.
 Inflare speculum. Lu. To increaſe ones hope.
 Inflatum esse. Lu. To be puffed vp with pride.
 Inflatus, a, um. Particip. Blown in: puffed vp: pproude.

Spe atque animis inflatus. Cic. Puffed up with great hope & courage. Inflatus iactatione feueritatis. Liu.
Inflati læritia, atque insolentia impij ciues. Cicer. Puffed up with, &c. Inflatus animus. Cic. A puffed up heart.
Inflatus & rufens animus. Cic. A puffed up & fierce heart.
Capilli inflati. Ouid. Colla inflata tumescunt. Ouid.

Recipiunt inflatum aures. Cicero. The eares receyve in the
breath of him that speaketh.

Inflatio, onis, f. g. Verba. Cic. Inflation: bzeeryng of winde in
the bodie: a puffinge vp or swellinge.
Inflatio ventris. Colum. Residet inflatio. Calf.
Influo, inuis, influxi, influxu, infliere. Varro. To renne into as
water or other liquror both: to flow in: to enter in.
Influit fluuijs in Pontu: &c. influi transgrediens. Influit Pontus

¶ *Influere*, per translationē. Cic. *To enter in great number.*
Influentes in Italiam Gallorum maximæ copiæ. Cic.
 ¶ *Nihil tam facile in animos teneros atq; molles influir, quàm*
varij canendi soni. Cic. *Nothing entereth so easily into tē-*
der a gentill mind as variety of musick.

Dolor & gentilis mixes as variation of tone in the voice.
Dolor influere mentis. Ouid. *Sopore* sinketh into.
Vt in uauferos animos tanquam influere possumus. Cic. To
enter gently into the love and fauour of all men.
Influere in aures populi. Cic. with gentle and pleasant talke
to perpe their eares and waite into fauour.
Rona omnis natus in luce. Lucan. From the light

*bona omnia nobis influunt. Senec. All wealth happeneth to
be without tranſie. influens, Participium, ſue nomen ex Participio. Plin. flowing
or running in. Fortunæ influētis dona. Sen. The gifts of fortune flowing
favourably.*

Influentia negotia. Plin. iun. *W*usinesses cōmynge altogether
in an heave.
infodio, infodis, pen. corr. infōdi, pen. prod. infossum, infodere.
Plin. *T*o digge in.
Infodere corpora terra. Virg. *T*o burie: to interre.
Vnguibus infodiunt fruges. Virg.

Infodere sulcum. Colum. To cast a furrow.
 Infossus, Participium. Plin. Digged in.
 Paer infossus humo Horat.
 Infecundus, Adiectivum. Plinius. Barren: without fruitfull.
 Fons infecundus. Ovid. A springe that yeldeth not much
 water.

Semina infocunda, Virg. Naughtie seeds that proueth net.
foecunditas, pen. cor. infocunditatis. Colum. Barraineffe:
infocunditete.
infelix, infelicitis, pen. prod. om. gen. Terent. Unhappy: un-
fortunate: barraine: vnprospitavie: vnfortunell.

Infelix & wretched. Cic. Unfortunate and miserable.
 Anim infelix. Virgil.
 Cura infelix. Ouid. Dolor infelix. Ouid.
 Infelix ingenium. Plin. ian. A naughty nature.
 ¶ Infelix. Virgil. Unfortunate.
 Arbor infelix. Cic. A barren tree.
 Tellus infelix frugibus. Virg. A barren ground for grain
 and corn.
 ¶ Infelix fama. Virgil. A rumour bringing evil tidings.
 Infelicitas. pen. cor. tatis. f. g. Cic. Unhappy : misfortune.
 Damare infelicitatis tempora. Vide D A M N O.
 Infelicitas. pen. cor. Aduerbiū. Liu. Unhappily : unfortunately.
 Infelicitas. infelicitas. pen. cor. infelicitare. Plaut. To make
 unfortunate or unhappy.
 Informis, & hoc informis. Plin. without facio, fourme, or shape:
 rude : ill fashioned.
 Informis res & Formata. contraria. Author ad Heren.
 Informis alui. Liu. Shippes or vessels made after a sort
 in haste without perfect forme.
 Informis cadauer. Virgil.
 Exitus repentinus & informis. Tacit. A sudden and bil-
 nous death.
 Hyemes informis. Horat. A favoured winters taking away
 the beautie of things.
 Limus informis. Virg. Slowe and stilly time.
 Nota informis. Propert. Regna informia. Lucan.
 Situs informis. Horatius. Slowe and ill favoured stillynes,
 or vniuerses.
 Informo, informas, informare. Virgil. Cic. To shape or forme : to
 informe : to instruct or teache : to beginne to looke or facio
 a thinge : to draw out the facio of a thinge : to facio.
 Informare areas. Colum. To draw out or facio plattes in
 a garden.
 Informabitur in eam crassitudinem. Colum. It shall be facio-
 ned to that thickness.
 Informare deos coniectura. Cicero. To imagine and conceiue
 in the minde by coniecture what god is.
 ¶ Aetatem puerilem artibus ad humanitatem informare. Cic.
 To instruct chylde in learning and nourture.
 Oratorem informare. Quinil. To facio an orator.
 Animus bene à natura informat. Cic. A minde wel framed
 of nature.
 Cogitatio informata. Cic. An vnperfect cogitation only be-
 gonne and not perfect.
 Proscriptio informata. Cic. A proscriptio begonne but not
 put in execution.
 Informatio, onis. f. g. Verbale. Cic. Information : facioing : a
 knowledge naturally impressed in the minde of man.
 Descriptio, atque informatione verbi. Cic.
 Inforo, inforas. pen. cor. inforare, à Foro compositum. Plaut.
 To declare at barre in a place of iudgement : to please.
 ¶ Inforare, à Foro, foras. Plin. To perse or bore a hole in.
 Infortunatus. pen. prod. Adiect. Terent. Cic. Unfortunate : un-
 happy.
 Infortunium, onis. g. Ill chance : misfortune : mishap : mis-
 aduenture : mischief : calamitie.
 Crassum infortunium. Vide C R A S S V S.
 Mediocre infortunium. Vide M E D I O C R I S.
 ¶ Infortunium ferre. Terent. To haue mischief or harme.
 Si atigisses, ferres infortunium. Terent. If thou haddest
 touched me, thou shouldst haue felt it with a mischief.
 Infortunium habere. Liu. To be in calamitie & misfortune :
 to haue some mischief.
 Invenire infortunium. Vide I N V E N I O.
 Tua me infortunia ludent. Horat.
 Mactare infortunio. Vide M A C T O.
 Multare infortunio. Vide M V L T A, multa.
 Infortuitus. pen. cor. tatis. f. g. Idem. Gell. X Disfortune.
 Infossus. Vide I N F O D I O.
 Infra, Prepositio accusatio casui feruens, cui contrariū est Su-
 pra. Plaut. Underneath : in nuber it signifieth lesse or lower.
 Supra infra, dextra sinistra, ante post. Cic.
 ¶ quem ego esse puto infra omnes infimos Homines. Te-
 rent. Vide I N F I M V S.
 Me infra statem filij sui posuit. Liu. He sayde I was not so

olde as his sonne.
 Infra censum & ingenium alicuius. Horat.
 Infra se putare vel iudicare aliquid. Plin. Cicero. To esteeme a
 thinge not to be seemly for him to doe, or looke his
 estate.
 Partes quæ sunt infra, quàm cibus deuoratur. Cicero. The
 partes of the throte that be lower then where the meate
 is eaten.
 Multo infra. Plin. Of lesse pyre by a great deale : of much
 lesse value.
 Infractio, Infractus. Vide I N F R A C T I O.
 Infracto, infractas, infractare. Liu. To bide : to refrayne : to
 refrayne : to staye.
 Currus infractant alij. Virg. Other staye the hostes.
 Infractare nauigia anchoris. Plin. To staye the shippes with
 anchors.
 Infractare & domare. Plin. To bide and subdue.
 Infractas. pen. prod. Participium. Liu. Not bidden.
 ¶ Infractant equites. Liu. Hostesmen haunge no bides on
 their hostes. Manipuli infracti. Silius.
 Infractus, Adiect. That hath no bide : vnuly : without staye.
 Infractus curus. per translationem. Columel. A ruse without
 restrainte of bides : an vnuly ruse.
 Infragilis. pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Ouid. Not brittle : not soone
 broken or discouraged.
 Vox infragilis. Ouid. A stronge voyce.
 Adamas infragilis. Plin. The harde diamonde that will not
 be broken.
 Animum infragilem tenere. Ouid. To haue an vnvincible
 courage.
 Infrangibilis, & hoc infragibile. pen. cor. That can not be
 broken or discouraged.
 Infrangibilis animi rigor. Seneca.
 Infremo, infremis. penult. cor. infremui, infremere. Silius. To
 make a great noyse or murmuring.
 Infrendeo, infrendes, infrendui, infrendere. Virgil. To crash the
 teeth for anger : to grende the teeth.
 Infrendes, dium, com. g. Childeen lachryng teeth.
 Infrequens. pen. cor. om. g. Not greatly haunted or resorted
 to : that resorted to or commeth seldom to a place.
 Infrequens Senatus. Liu. Cic. A small number of Senators
 assembled.
 ¶ Infrequens miles. Plaut. A scouldier much absent out of
 the campe.
 Infrequens sum Romæ. Cicero. I be not to come much to
 Rome : I am seldom at Rome.
 Cultor infrequens decorum. Horat.
 ¶ Infrequens, cum genitiuo. Gellius. Infrequens sum vocum
 Latinarum. I use Latine wordes seldom times.
 Infrequentia, huius infrequentia. f. g. Cicero. A small assemble
 where are but few persons.
 Per infrequentiam senatus. Liu. By reason of the small num-
 ber of Senators assembled.
 Infrico, infricas. pen. cor. infricui & infrici, infricium, infric-
 care. To rubbe in : to rubbe upon. Dicimus autem infricare
 vas cinere, & cinerem infricare vasi. Colum. Plin. To rubbe
 with ashes.
 Infricatus. pen. prod. Participium. Plin. Strotted or rubbed.
 Infrigo, infrigis. pen. prod. infrixi, infrictum, infrigere. Plin. To
 drie in or together.
 Infringo, infringis, infrigi. pen. prod. infractui, infringere. Plin.
 To byake to peeces : to abate : to deminish : to discourage.
 Lilia infringere. Ouid.
 Lingua infrigitur. Lucret. He can not speake for fear.
 Lumbos & latus infrigi liminibus. Horat.
 Vestes infringere. Ouid. To teare garments.
 Infringere aliquem. per translationem. Cicero. To abate his
 courage : to make him shoue or bowe.
 Animos infringere. Liuius. To discourage : to abate their
 courage.
 Colaphum infringere. Terent. To geue a blowe or beate
 the eare.
 Conatus aduersariorum infringere. Cesar. To stoppe, or lette
 the intent or enterprize of our enemies : to dissipate
 their purpose.

Deos infringere humili precatu. Stat. To overcome the gods with humble prayer.

Difficultatem montis infringere. Colum. To breake of ease the difpente of the hill.

Dignitatem alicuius infringere. Cic. To deminish ones dignite: to appaize.

Ius infringere. Tacit. To debate of deminish right of authoritie.

Spem infringere. Cic. To put out of hope: to discourage.

Vim militum infringere. Caesar.

Infractus, Participium. Colum. Dnbroken. Sure: Stronger not discouraged: also broken all to peeces.

Nuces digitis infracta. Colum. Broken in peeces.

Virtus infracta. Stat. Id est, valde fracta. Discouraged.

Aeou infracto. Lilius. Sil. feeble with age.

Non infractus animus, cui opponitur. Confirmitus. Cic. A stout and strong harte of courage.

Ira infracta. confut. Ouid. His anger was appeased of quayed.

Loquela blanda & infracta. Lucret. wanton chitish talke enourced vs to children leauyng but halfe woordes, babilish talke of speche.

Mine infracta. Silus.

Infracta oratio. Liu. A sette and unmanly fourme of spearyng. vt Oratio fuit summissa & infracta. Liu.

Non integra res, sed minus infracta. Cic. The matter not being in dede thourghly sounde, but yet not so muche as payzed of hurte.

Veritas pluribus modis infracta. Tacit. Truth many wayes decayed of hurte.

Torpent infracta ad praelia vires. Virg. Id est, aetia infracta. Seruius.

Infractio, onis, f. g. Verba: vt Infractio animi, pro Inconstancia vel fractione. Cic. A bathment of faintnesse of harte.

Infrigo, infrigis, infrigere. Colu. To breake of crumble in small.

Infrons, infrondis, Adiectiuum: vel hic & haec infrondis, & hoc infronde: vt Agri infrondes. Ouid. feildes without trees.

Infructuosus, pen. pro. Adiectiuum. Colum. Wasteful: vnprofitable.

Infructuosae preces. Plin. iunior. Wastefull prayers notwithstanding.

Infrinitus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Seneca. Foolish: that knoweth not how to vse a thyng: good for nothing.

Infusco, infuscas, pen. prod. infuscare. Cic. To couer deceitfully: to paynte to colour.

Vitia infusata. Cic. Mices coloured of cloked.

Infula, huius infulae, f. g. pen. cor. Cic. An ornament that pates did weare on their heades in olde time: a labell hanging on eache side of a mitre. Also tapettes of linn wher with temples were banded.

Ydamenta & infula. Tacit.

Luxa dam nuxa circumdatur infula vita. Virg.

Infusio, infusileis, infusile, infusulum, infusile. To put in often.

Vt Vnum aliquod omnibus locis infusile. Seneca. To put in one waye often in all places.

Infusile, Participium sine verbo, Idem quod Fulgens. Carul. Synchronus.

Infuso, infusum, pen. prod. infundere. Plaut. Plin. To vsye in the make.

Infundo, infundis, infudi, infusum, pen. prod. infundere. To poure in: to fill on.

Infundere cerebro, pro to cibrum. Seneca. To pouze into the seene.

Maius poculum alicui infundere. Horat. To pouze a greete pette into.

Infundere in vas. Cic. To pouze into a vessell.

Infundere fucibus. Colum. To pouze into his month.

Infundere in naribus. Colum. To put into the nosethaylles.

Infundere per nates. Colum. Idem.

Quam homines humiliores in alienum eiusdem nominis infundere: recur genus. Cic. when pooze men were transposed into an other kynde of the same name.

Infundere orationem in aures alicuius. Cicero. To vtter his woordes in ones eares of hearyng.

Infundere vna in curia. Cic. To spreake many vices in

among the citizens.

Infundere alicui venenum. Cicero. To put poyson into ones cuppe.

Infundere. Virg. To pouze on.

Infundere humeris. Virg.

Infusus, pen. prod. Participium. Pouzed in of vpon. Plin. Infuso in aures succo. The iuyce being pouzed into his eares.

Collo infusus amantis. Ouid. Colling his loue aboute the necke.

Infusa terra maria. Plin. The seas flowyng ouer the lande.

Mens infusa per artus. Virg. The sake spredde ouer all the limmes.

Pax infusa per aquora. Sil.

Infusus populus. Virg. The people enteryng in greete number ouer all the place.

Infusus sol. Virg. The sunne spredde his light ouer the earth.

Infusus, huius infusus, pen. prod. m. gen. Plin. A pouzyng in of vpon.

Infusio, onis, f. g. Verba. Idem. Plin.

Infundibulum, pen. cor. n. gen. Colum. A funnell wherinto liquor is pouzed when vessels are filled.

Infundibulum. Vitruuius. The parte of a milke whey into they pouze the roine.

Infundibulum, pen. cor. n. gen. Plin. A plet wherewith bread is set into an oven.

Infusco, infuscas, infuscare. Plin. To make duske of darke: to obscure.

Infusata aqua absconduntur. Plin. when the water is troubled they be hidde.

Infusatum & nigrum. Colum. Dusty and blache.

Sante infusatur arena. Virg. Is made blache with blood.

Maculis infuscat vellera pullis. Virg. Colum.

Infusari barbarie. Cic. To be overcraide of corrupted with barbarousnesse.

Infuscare pectus illuic. Cic.

Infuscarus malevolentia. Cic. Corrupted with carked st wit.

Infuscare fiporem. Columel. To corrupte the taste & make it woofe.

Infuscare sonum. Plin. To dylone a tunc of voyce so to better a voyce in singing: that it is not dymly heard: to make a dimme noyse.

Infuscare vinum. Plaut. To alay wyne with water.

Infusus, Adiectiuum. Colum. Swarth: darke.

Ingemino, ingeminas, pen. cor. ingeminare. Virg. To double: to repeate often.

Hostiles ingeminavit opes. Ouid. He made the enemies pay her double so much as it was.

Ingeminare, Neutrum. Virg. -ingeminant Austri, & densissimus imber. The windes increaseth very much, and the rayne cometh downe thicke and thre folde.

Clamor ingeminat. Virgil. Id est. Ingeminatur.

Cura ingeminant. Virg.

Ingeminatus, pen. prod. Participium: vt Nobilitas ingeminata. Ouid. Double noblenesse both by father and mother.

Ingemo, ingemis, pen. corr. ingemui, ingemirum, pen. corr. ingemere. Virg. To lament: to bewaile much: to grone.

Taurus ingemit aratro depressio. Virg. The ox groneth of beareth with drawyng, &c.

Agri ingemere. Tacitus. To grone in paynfull tillage the earth.

Laboribus ingemens. Horat. Strangye in harde and paynfull labours.

Proprijs ingemere malis. Ouid. To lamet his owne misery.

Nemo morituro ingemit. Seneca. No man lamenteth of mourneth to see him die.

Iacentem ingemuere Inachida. Stat.

Solum ingemuit. Ouid. The earth it selfe as it weare groaned for payne.

Ingemisco, ingemiscis, ingemui, ingemiscere. Idem.

Ingenculor, lan. To beugh the lance to make contricte.

Ingencro, ingencras, pen. corr. ingencrare. To ingender: to make.

Ille appetitus a natura ingeneratus omnibus. Cicero. Nature hath bydded in vs all that desire: we all haue this desire.

are naturally bredde in vs.

Deus ingenerat iras. Stat.

Non ingenerantur hominibus mores tam à stirpe generis semini, quam ex his rebus, quæ ab ipsa natura loci, & à vitæ consuetudine suppetunt, quibus alimur & vivimus. Cic.
Waners are not so much bredde in vs naturally of the feede, as, &c.

Ingenerat præcipuum quendam amorem in eos qui procreati sunt. Cic. It ingegeth in vs a certaine singular love, &c.

Ingenerant natura societate vtriusque. Liu. There is alliaice between them even ingegeth of nature.

Ingenerata familia tunc singularitas. Cicero. There is a sobse thristineste graffen in thy race and hyndged even naturally.

Ingenitus, Vide INCOGNITO.

Ingenium, ingenij, n. g. Plaut. The nature, inclination, disposition, or property of a thyng: also witte.

Ingenium patris habet quiddam sapit. Plaut. He is lyke his father in wisdom, or, in that he is wyse he resembleth his father.

Ingenio suo vivere. Liu. To live as he will himself, or after his owne fantasie.

Feruidus ingenio. Ouid. Of a hotte and fierce nature.

Mobilissimus ingenio. Tacit. A very vncertaine and lyght person: a shuttle bayne.

Scuioi ingenij. Ouid. Of more cruell nature.

Acies acris ingenij. Vide ACER, adiectivum.

Acumen ingeniorum. Vide ACUMEN.

Experientis ingenij est amor. Ouid.

Feruidus ingenij. Silius.

Præcox genus ingeniorum. Quintil. A kynde of witte ripe before time.

Gratia ingenij. Quint. A wayse of witte.

Igniculi ingenij. Quint. Sperhes of witte.

Magnitudo ingenij. Cic.

Monumenta ingeniorum. Quint.

Natura humani ingenij. Quint.

Succus ingenij. Quint. The lively pith of witte.

Tarditas ingenij. Quint. Dulnesse of witte.

Vena benigna ingenij. Horatius. A pleasant beyne of witte and copious of invention.

Velocis ingenij vigor. Ouid. The swiftnesse of a quicke wit.

Viruties ingenij. Quint.

¶ Ingenium abruptum. Sil. Vide ABRUPTVS.

Acre ingenium. Cic. A sharpe witte.

Acutum ingenium, cui contrarium est Obtusum. Cic.

Ambiguum ingenium. Vide AMBIGVVS.

Aprius ingenium alicui rei. Ouid.

Bonum. Vide BONVS. Diues. Ouid.

Cæleste. Ouid. Diuinum. Cic.

Candidum. Horat.

Dulcissimum. Plin. iunior. A very sweete and amiable nature.

Capax. Ouid. A witte of good capacite.

Durum. Horat.

Confirmatum & corroboratum. Cic.

Elegans. Quint. A trimme fine witte.

Eminens. Quint. An excellent witte.

Contusum. Plin. iunior. Excellens. Cic.

Copiosissimum. Plin. iunior. A copious wit full of inuentis.

Exercitum adulatione ingenium. Tacit. A nature practised in flatterye.

Eximium vel præstant ingenium. Cic.

Expertum ingenium. Tacit. A witte practised.

Ingenium rapido ferventius anni. Horat.

Fortius ingenium. Ouid.

Ingenium fortunatius arte. Horat. wit or nature better then art.

Fractum. Plin. iun. A witte broken or decayed.

Crauum in malicia ingenij. Liu. A witte quicke and adive to wooshe malice.

Grande doloris ingenium. Ouid.

Hebetatum ingenium, fractum, contusum. Plin. iun. A witte dulled: broken: decayed.

Liberus. Ouid. A more copious witte.

Inseelix. Plin. iun. A naughty nature.

Ignorant. Tacit.

Ingens. Horat.

Illustre. Tacit. Cic.

Inhumanum. Terent.

Imbecillum. Quint.

Inquietum. Liu.

Immanissimum. Ouid.

Insanabile. Liu.

Importunum. Plin.

Integrum. Sallust.

Indocile. Seneca.

Innerecundum animi ingenium. Cic. A wanton and hamelste disposition.

Iners. Ouid.

Inundum & elegans ingenium. Quint. A pleasant and trimme witte.

Lene. Terent.

Mite. Ouid.

Liberaje. Vide LIBER, adiectivum.

Mobile. Liu.

Molle. Ouid.

Liberior ingenium, quàm virginem decet. Liu. A nature more free in wooshe, then is seemely in a mayde.

Multiplex pueri ingenium, quo ego regedo habeo negotij sui.

Obusum. Cic.

Magnum. Cic.

Par. Cic. Vide PAR, adiectivum.

Malum. Quint.

Paruum. Horat.

Medium. Vide MEDIUM.

Peracre. Cic. Very quicke.

Mediocre. Cic.

Pingue. Ouid. Broste.

Memorable. Plin.

Præstantissimum. Cic.

Promptum ad asperiora ingenium Druso erat. Tacit.

Pudicò ingenium. Terentius.

Pulcherrimum. Plin. iunior.

Rectum utroque vortum ingenium. Plaut. My nature is pliane or ready either way.

Retusum ingenium, cui opponitur Acutum. Cic.

Rude. Quint.

Solus. Seneca.

Subactum. Cic. A wit exercised, trained, or broken in a thyng.

Summum. Cic.

Tardum. Cic.

Velox ac mobile ingenium. Quint.

Venerabile ingenium. Iuvenal.

¶ Abundare ingenio. Cic. To abound in witte.

Acute ingenium. Vide ACUTO.

Acquirans ingenium mores. Ouid. Alere. Quint.

Alloqui alterius ingenium. Vide ALLOQUO.

Augere famam ingenij. Quint. To increase the commendation of his witte.

Certare ingenio. Lucret.

Claudicare ingenium. Lucret. His witte is feeble and weak.

Vires ingenij comminere. Ouid. To abate the strength of his witte.

Conferre. Vide CONFERO.

Consumere in musicis. Vide CONSUMO.

Ab ingenio alicuius declinare. Vide DECLINO.

Deficere ingenium. Ouid. His witte fayleth him.

Liior detrectat ingenium Homer. Ouid. Walice deppaneth Homers witte.

Ab ingenio alicuius dissidere. Ouid.

Vela dare ingenio. Ouid. To let his witte go at libertie.

Siquid est in me ingenij. Cic.

Exercere ingenium multiplici variâque materia. Quint.

Facere ingenium alicui. Propert. To geve one witte and inuention.

¶ Mala frugerunt ingenium meum. Ouid.

Habere ingenium in numerato. Quintil. To have a pempte and readie witte.

Multum ingenij habere ad fingendum. Cic.

Tactandi ingenij gratia. Quint. To make a bagge of his wit.

Oracula inuestigata ingenij. Ouid.

Inbuere ingenium artibus. Vide INBUO.

Immutare ingenium moribus. Vide IMMUTO.

Induere sibi ingenium nouum. Vide INDUO.

Inurgitare ingenium poculis. Vide INURGITO.

Laborare ingenio. Vide LABORO.

Mauent ingenia senibus. Vide MAUENO.

Labores minuunt ingenium. Ouid.

Ab arte molliuit ingenium. Ouid.

Noscere ingenium. Terent.

Ornatus bono ingenio. Plaut. Innued with a good witte.

Ingenium & naturam pueri perspicere. Quint. The disposition and nature.

¶ Ingenium redire. Terent. To come to his nature againe.

Seruire ingenio. Propert. To follow his nature.

Subdere stimulos ingenij Ouid.

Ingenium submittit malis. Ouid. My witte and mynde was allonied with the miseries that I suffereth.

Ita mihi ingenia sunt, quod lubet, non lubet iam id continere Plaut. So diuers and hittle is my witte, that that thing whiche now liketh me, by and by liketh me not.

Ingenio diuino esse. Cic. To haue a diuine and excellent witte.

Trasare ingenia. Quint.

Valere ingenio. Quint. To be of good witte.

¶ Ad ingenium redire, siue reuerti. Terent. To come to his nature and disposition agayne: to doe as he hath been wont.

¶ Ingenium soli, sua terra. Plin. The nature of the grounde. Ingenia lactis & proprietates. Gell. The nature and properties of milke.

¶ Ingenium cana. Plin. iun. The cunninge and preparing of bancketting dishes and subtilties.

Ingeniosus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. witte: hauing a good & pleasant witte.

Quo quisque est solertior & ingeniosior, hoc docet iracundius & libidinosus. Cic. The more wise and witte that one is with more anger and payne he teacheth an other.

Ad causas ingeniosa fuit. Ouid. witte to inuente excuses.

Forum ingeniosus ad omne. Ouid.

Ager ingeniosus ad segetes. Ouidius. A feilde very good to beare corne.

Egestas ingeniosa. Claud. Inuentine ponertie.

In alieno libro ingeniosus. Martialis.

In meas penas ingeniosus eram. Ouid. I was witte to further my owne punishment.

In suam culpam ingeniosus. Ouid.

Res ingeniosa est. Ouid. Ingeniosa gula. Martialis.

Ingeniosa miracula fecit natura. Plin.

Vox mirabilis ingeniosa sonis. Ouid. A very tunable voyce.

Ingeniosus. pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. witte. Ingeniosus, huius ingenis, om. gen. Very greate: wonderfull bigge.

Aceruus ingens. Virg. Amore ingenti percussus. Virg.

Ingens animus. Plin. iunior. A very haute courage.

Arbos ingens. Virg. Curus ingentes. Virg.

Argentum. Virg. A great summe of money.

Dolor. Virg.

Argumentum. Virg. Facinus. Terent.

Bellum. Virg. Flagitium. Horat.

Cedes. Virg. Fletus. Virg.

Caverna. Virg. Frigor. Virg.

Clamor. Virg. Gaudium. Plin.

Concursus. Virg. Genus ingens a proavis. Virg.

Consilientia. Terent. Gladius. Tacit.

Corpus. Virg. Gloria. Virg.

Ingemes gratias agere. Terent. To geue exceeding greate thanks.

Igon. Plautus.

Ingentes impense, quae & sumptuose dicuntur. Liu. Expenses greate charges.

Ita ingentes concipit. Ouidius. He beginneth to be greatly moured and angrie.

Lexitia. Virg. Murmur. Ouid.

Luctus. Virg.

Ingenit nominis. Liu. A hynde of greate and famous renoume.

Michus. Horat.

Metus. Virg. Obsidio. Virg.

Moles. Virgilius. Paratus. Tacit.

Ingens pecunia. Cic. A great summe of money.

Pluvia. Virg.

Pudor. Virg.

Rus. Virg.

Saxum. Virg.

Sonitus. Virg.

Ingenous spiritus. vir. Liu. A man of very loftie stomake and high courage.

Vitium. Horat.

Vmbra. Virgil.

Stridor. Virg.

Vox. Virgil.

¶ Animi ingens femina. Tacit. A woman of great courage.

Animis ingens. Virg.

Arms ingens. Virgil. Mightie in armes.

Corpore ingens. Virg. Of a mighty bigge body.

Eloquio ingens. Stat. Very eloquent: of high and greete eloquence.

Ingenius, Adiectiuum Boethius Free borne: naturall; honest.

Ingenius, relatiuum est Libertium Liu.

Amor ingenius. Horat.

Animo ingenio facere aliquid. Catull.

Artes ingenux. Cic. Liberrall artes of sciences.

Color ingenius. Propert. A naturall colour.

Corpus ingenium. Ouid. A free bodie.

Crines ingenui. Stat. Beautifull and comely heare.

Crux ingenua. Martialis. Tourmente of trouayle susteyned with a free and noble harte, of good will.

Facies ingenua. Plaut. A honest and comely face, beseming one of an honest house.

Fasta ingenua. Plaut. Noble adtes.

Genae ingenuae. Ouid. Beautifull of fayre cheekes.

Ingenua gula, ironice. Martialis. Non minus ingenua est & mihi Marce gula. I haue as fine and deuote a mouth as you haue.

Pudor ingenius. Catul. Honest bashfulness.

Puer ingenius. Horat. A childe of good and honest nature.

Ingenitas. pen. cor. ingenuitas. f. g. Cic. The state of a free and honest man: freedom: an honest and liberrall of free nature of condition.

Præ se ferre probitatem quandam & ingenuitatem. Cic.

Ingenue, Aduerbium. freely: gentilmanly: like one of honest state of condition.

Aperte atque ingenue fieri. Cicero. To confesse openly and freely.

Ingenue educatus. Cic. Brought vp gentilmanly, as one of an honest house.

Ingenuatus, a. um. Come of a honest shee of hynded.

Ingero, ingeris, pen. cor. ingeris, ingestum, ingerere. Colum.

To byrge of carie in: to putte in: to pouze in: to thyeke dolane on.

Ingerere se Plin. iunior. To putte forth, or offer him selfe to doe a thing undesyred.

Periculis se ingerit. Sil. Voluntarily to pteate into daunger.

¶ Ingerere cibum, vel potionem agra. Call. To ferde a heche man not willinge to eate or drynke: to geue him meate or drynke whether he list or no.

Conuitia ingerere alicui Horat. To rayle at.

Dicta in dolum pertulim ingerere, proverbiale dictum. Plaut. To speake in byrge: to speake to him that lettereth in at one eare, and out at an other: to waite wordes in byrge.

Dicta in aliquem ingerere. Plaut. To chide one: or to rayle and scold at one.

Ingerere probra. Liu. Reprochefully to rayle at.

Ligna ingerere foco. Tibul. To lay stee of woodde on the fyre.

Mala multa in aliquem ingerere. Plaut. To doe one muche mischief: to geue one many shewde and heauyde wordes.

Omnia mala ingerere. Plautus. He did the worst that he could: or he did him all the mischief he coulde.

Osculum ingerere. Sueton. To hyll one passing by.

Pugnos in ventrem alicuius ingerere. Terent. To thump on the bealy with his fyfte.

Ingerere primordia. Vide PRIMORDIUM.

Sacrilegium ingerere. Seneca. To committe sacrilege.

Saxa obtenta pedibus ingerit in subcursus. Liu. He casteth downe stones vpon.

Seelus sceleris ingerere. Seneca. To heape mischief vpon mischief.

Semen solo ingerere. Colum. To cast seede in the grounde to sow.

Tela ingerere. Liu. To styng of hurte darts.

Thura ingerere aris. Plin. To burne plentie of frankensence on aulters.

Votis, verbis, ut quantum volent, ingerent, & criminum in principes. Liu. They will vie out against the chiefe princes of gouernance, and blame them as much as you will desire.

Valuere ingerere. Tacit. To geue many woundes.

Ingestum. Tacit. Nomen patris patriæ Tiberius à populo sepius ingestum repudiavit. Tiberius often times refused the name of father of his countrey that was offered him of the people.

Humo ingesta conculcari. Ouid. To be buried and haue earth pressed on him.

Ingerere. Seneca. Memoria beneficij obliuisci non finit, sed auctorem suum ingerit & inculcat. The remembrance of a benefite doth not suffice one to forget the party, but doth reuoke and bring often into our minde the author of it.

Nomina clarorum virorum sæpe suis liberis parentes ingerunt. Tacit. Parents too oftentimes name to their children and beate into them the remembrance of noble men.

Ingestibilis, & hoc ingestibile. pen. cor. Plin. That can not be borne.

Ingestus, a. um. Borne, or caried in: offered: pressed vpon. Tacit.

Inginio, ingignis, ingenui, ingénitum. pen. corr. ingignere. Cic. To ingendze in.

Natura cupiditatem ingenuit homini veri inueniendi nature hath ingendzed in man a desire to finde out the truth, or man hath naturally a desire to finde out the truth.

Ingenitus, a. um. partic. Ingendzed in: of nature: genen of nature: naturall.

Natali & ingenua sterilitate laborantibus. Colum.

Ingenitum corpori eorum virus, exitiale serpentibus. Plinius.

There is naturallity in their bodies a poison, or ranke fauour that killeth serpentes.

Nobilitas ingenua. Ouid.

Inglomerero, inglomeras. pen. cor. inglomerare. Stat. Idè quod Glomero.

Inglorius, Adiectiuum. Virg. Of no renoume or fame.

Inglorius multix. Tacit. That hath gotte no fame or praise in warre.

Inglorius & ignobilis. Cic. Of no renoume or noblenesse.

Honoratus & inglorius, contraria. Cic.

Vox ingloria. Stat.

Ingluuius, ingluuidi. (æ. gen. Terent. Stuttonis: rauenyng.

Ingluuius. Apul. The gargill or throte bolle.

Ingluuius. Columel. The crabs or gorge of a birde.

Ingluuius. pen. prod. Adiectiuum ab Ingluue, inquit Festus. Stuttonous: rauencous.

Ingrandesco, ingrandescis, ingrandui, ingrandescere. Colum. To waite greate.

Ingratus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum passiuæ significationis. Donatus. Unpleasant: unacceptable.

Ingrata amaritudo. Plin. An unpleasant bitternesse.

Ioci non ingrati. Ouid.

Onus ingratum. Catull.

Ingrata oratio, cui opponitur Iucunda. Quint. An unpleasant sentence.

Ingrati spiritus casus. Colum. These that hath an unpleasant taste.

Superbia ingrata Veneri. Horat.

Tempora ingrata. Horat. Ingratum virus. Plin.

Ingratus, actiuæ significationis. Terent. Unhinde: vnthankfull: vngrate: that acknowledgeth not a pleasure don.

Animus ingratus. Seneca. An vnthankfull harte.

Nihil cognoui ingratus. Cic. I neuer knew a more vnkynde person.

Aduersum deos ingrati. Gellius. Vnthankfull towarde god.

Quum Epicurus in Democritum ipsum fuerit ingratus. Cic.

Ingratus. Donatus. Contrayned: agaynst his will.

Ingratus ut dormiam. Terent. That I may sleape whether I will or no.

Ingrator. Seneca.

Ingratus. pen. prod. Aduerb. Plin. Vnthankfully: vngrately: agaynst ones will.

Ferre aliquid ingratè. Tacit. Not to be well contented to take displeasantry.

Non ingrati nominando M. Varronem. Plin. Vnlyngly naming Varro.

Ingratis. pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plaut. Agaynst my will: with an euill will.

Libenter & Ingratis, contraria. Cic. Gladly and with an euill will.

Ingratis, ablatiuus aduerbialiter positus. Plaut. Eundem quod imperauit, ingratis. I must go whither he had me maugre my head.

Vi atque inuitam, atque ingratis volutatum domum te rapit. Plaut. I will tumble thee home by force, maugre thy head, and whether thou wilt or no.

Vobis inuitis, atque amborum ingratis. Plaut. Whether you will or no and maugre both your heades.

Tuis ingratis. Plaut. Noting with thy good will.

Ingratificus. pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Idem quod Ingratus. Cic.

Ingratitudo, dinis, f. g. Apud Ciceronem non reperitur. Vnde fulneste: vngratitudo: vnkindnesse.

Ingrauo, ingrauo, pen. corr. ingrauo. Plin. To make heauie or greuous: to make woofse.

Puppem ingrauar. Stat. He overchargeth the shippe.

Ingrauesco, ingrauescis, ingrauescere. Plin. To waite more heauy or weighty: to waite more payfull: to become woofse & woofse.

Vix credibili pondere ingrauescit. Plin.

Ingrauescit in dies malum. Cic. The mischiefe increaseth dayly or waxeth woofse and woofse.

Leuari siue releuari, & Ingrauescere, contraria. Cic.

Ingrauescit morbum prauitatem. Cic. To loose the increase of the disease.

Ingrauescere furor. Cic. To increase in fure more & more.

Ingrauescit anno. Cæsar. Wytalles rise hill to an hygher price.

Ingrauescens, ingrauescentis: vt Ingrauescens ætas. Cic. Olde age: age dayly increasng.

Ingredior, ingredieris, pen. cor. ingredior sum, ingredi, pen. cor. To go or enter in: to walke: to begimme.

Intra munitiones ingredi. Cæsar. To enter with in.

Ingredi in fundum. Cic.

Ingredi in conspectum populi. Plaut. To shew him selfe in sight of the people.

Ingretere in viam dolis, & ego hic in insidijs ero. Plaut. Walke on your way craftely & I will lie here in wayte.

Ingredi in scophandiam. Plaut. To become a craftie deceynour.

Ingredi per scenam. Plin. To walke in the stage.

Ingreditur colles. Ouid.

Ingredi iter. Liu. To begimme or enter on his iourney.

Ingredi iter pedibus. Cic. To begimme to goe a iourney on foote.

Ingredi mare pedibus. Liu. To waite in the sea.

Ingredi. Cic. To goe.

Elephantum gregatim semper ingrediuntur. Plin. Stephentes alway go in herdes or companies.

Tardius ingredi incipiunt. Plin. They begimme to go more slowly.

Campo ingreditur. Virg.

Curru ingredi. Ouid. To enter with his chariote: to be caried in a chariote.

Ingredi dicere aut facere. Cic. To begimme to do or say.

Ingredior ad explicandam rationem sententie mee. Cic. I begimme to declare, or to make declaration of.

Qui ingrediuntur ad studium. Cic. They whiche begimme to learne or to geue them selfe to studie.

In causam ingredi. Cic. To enter into the quarrell.

In orationem ingredi. Cic. To begimme an oration.

In spem ingredi. Cic. To begimme to haue an hope.

Quibus ego ducibus in hanc spem sum ingressus. Cic.

In vitam ingredi. Cic. To be borne.

Colulum ingredi. Quint. To begimme.

Disputationem ingredi cum aliquo. Cic. To begimme to dispute with.

Facis ingressus iniquis. Virg. Beginning with ill fortune.

Ingressi iter, per translationem. Cic. *Quò nunc me verum?*
 quod iter incipiam ingredi? *whiche way shoulde I beginne?*
 Oracionem ingredi. Cic. *To beginne to speake.*
 Studia ingredi. Quint. *To beginne to studie.*
 Vestigijs patrijs ingredi. Cic. *To follow his fathers steppes.*
 Viam viuendi ingredi. Cic. *To beginne a manner of liuyng.*
 Vulgarem viam ingredi. Quint.
 Quam vitam ingrediar, definias. Cic. *Describe what manner of life I shoulde beginne.*
 Ingressio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Cic. *An enterynge of goynge in.*
 Ingressus, huius ingressus, masc. gen. Cic. *A walkynge: a maner of goynge: a begynnynge.*
 Plani ingressus. Silius.
 ¶ Vestigijs odorati ingressus hominis improbi. Cic.
 Vestigia & ingressus orationis. Cic.
 ¶ Ingressus. Quintil. *An entrance of begynnynge.*
 Cuius & humanus ingressus. Quint. *A gentill and courtieis begynnynge.*
 Opportunus ingressus. Quint.
 Ingressus. Vide in propositionem.
 Ingruo, ingruis, ingruui, pen. cor. ingruere. Virg. *To innade: to assaile with violence: to be imminent and at hande.*
 Ingruente estate. Colum. *Sommer being euen nie at hand.*
 Ingruente fato. Liu. *Deathe beyng nie at hand.*
 Ingruit frigus. Colum. *Colde weathe is come as nighe at hande.*
 Horror ingruit armorum. Virg. *They might here the noyse of harness almost at them.*
 Imber ferreus ingruit. Virg. *A great howler is ready to fall.*
 Ingruit metus. Plin.
 Aliam in partem terror ingens ingruat. Liu. *Greate feare came vpon.*
 Ingruunt morbi gentibus vniuersis. Plin. *Diseases fall vpon all nations.*
 Inguens periculum. Liu. *A danger nere at hande.*
 Vis ingruit. Quint. *Violence is at hande.*
 Vitibus ingruit umbra. Virgil. *The shadow came vpon the bynes.*
 In agrestes ingruerant morbi. Liu. *Diseases came todaynt vpon husbande men.*
 Inguentes solis radios sentit luna. Plin.
 ¶ Nostrum contra ingruunt. Plaut. *Our men on the other syde assaile them with greate force.*
 Inguen, inguinis, pen. cor. near. gen. Suet. *The parte aboute the pyluie members of man or woman.*
 Obsecrum inguen. Horat. *Candida inguina.* Virg.
 Vno ictu hausit inguina. Liu. *with one stroke he perced.* &c.
 Inguinaria, inguinaria, f. g. pen. cor. Plin. *An herbe which cureth the diseases of the penie membez of partes there aboute.*
 Inguirgo, ingurgitas, pen. cor. ingurgitare. Cic. *To deuoure or raine glotonously: to eate in as it were into a greate straine of botomlesse pitte, where it is like to be swa- lued.*
 Inguirgare ingenium poculis. Gell. *To swill his soule with elixir quaffynge.*
 Inguirgare in se metum. Plaut.
 Inguirgare se obis. Cic. *To fill him self with meate.*
 Inguirgare se in sagitta. Cic. *To geue him self to al naughtynesse and mischefe without measure: to run headlong into all mischete.*
 Inguirgare se in philosophiam. Gell. *To vtolone him selfe, as to geue himselfe to much to the studie of philosophie.*
 Inguirgare se in copias alienius. Cicero. *To enter violently vpon an other mans riches: greedely to take an other mans goode.*
 Inguistabilis, & hoc inguistabile. pen. cor. *That can not be tasted: that nothyng can abyde to taste.*
 Inguistabilis fons. Plin.
 Feri breuas acerbas & inguistabiles cunctis animaribus. Plin.
 Suce as no beed can abyde to taste of.
 Inguistans, pen. prod. Participii sine verbo Horat. *Not tasted.*
 Inhabilis, & hoc inhabile. pen. cor. Colum. *Unapte: unhand- some: vnhabile: vnnecte.*
 Inhabilis ad colendum. Liu. *That wil not easely be brought*

to consent and agreement.
 Progenerandis fratribus inhabilis. Colum. *Unapte, &c.*
 Inhabilis magnitudinis naus. Liu. *A shippe by reason of the biggenesse vnwidie and nothyng nimble.*
 Inhabile imperiis telum ad remittendum. Liu. *A darte vn- easie or vnhandsome for them that are vnskillfull to cast agayne.*
 Inhabito, inhabitas, pen. cor. inhabitare. Liu. *To inhabite or dwell in.*
 Inhabitat animus in oculis. Plin. Lib. ii. cap. 37.
 Inhabitabilis & hoc inhabitabile, pen. cor. Cic. *Unhabitable: that can not be abidden in.*
 Inhareco, inharens, inhaci, inhazum, inharere. Colum. *To cleaue or sticke in or to.*
 Illa patris ceruicibus inharebat. Plin. junior. *She did hange fast about hir fathers necke.*
 Inharebat oculis memoria imaginis. Plin. iun. *He thought I did alway see that image: or that image was alway in myne eyes.*
 Inharete vestigijs prioribus. Columel. *He foloweth his for- mer steppes.*
 Inharete voluptatibus. Cic. *To be wholly geuen to sensu- alitie and pleasure.*
 Inheret in mentibus. Cic. *To sticke fast in mens mindes.*
 Inhareto, inhareto, inhareto, inhareto, inhareto. Colum. *To sticke fast in.*
 In sordibus aurium tanquam in visco inhareto. Cic.
 Inhareto penitus in mentibus. Cic.
 Inhalo, inhalas, pen. prod. inhalare. Cic. *To breate in or vps.*
 Quam isto ore fetido terribilimam nobis popinam inhalasset Cic. *when with thy filthy mouthe thou breatedst vpon vs a stinkynge sauer taste of the sauerne or tippling house.*
 Inhibeo, inhibes, pen. cor. inhibui, inhibicum, pen. cor. inhi- bere, Ex In & Habeo compositum. Virg. *To forbide: to lett to stoppe.*
 Inhibere quominus aliquid fiat. Plin. *To let that a thyng be not doene.*
 Vix inhiberi potuit, quin protinus saxa in eum iaceret. Curt.
 He coude scantely be stayed but that, &c.
 Inhibere aloum: cui contrarium est Soluere. Plin. *To stay or stoppe a flire.*
 Incitare & Inhibere audiatem, contraria. Plin. *To prouoke, and to take away a greddie stomache.*
 Calcitrans mulas inhibere. Plin. *To keepe a mule from hie- dyng.*
 Cursus inhibebat equorum. Ouid. *He stopped the course of the horses.*
 Stabilire & inhibere dolores. Plin.
 Fleus aliuus inhibere. Ouid. *To stay ones weeping.*
 Frenos. Liu. *To stay or holde backe the bydle.*
 Mentem à turpi probro. Catull. *To keepe the minde from reproch and dishoneste.*
 Nauis. Plin. *To stay or cure a readinesse to vomitte.*
 Profluuium sanguinis. Plin. *To stay or stoppe a bleedynge.*
 Venerem. Plin. *To make lesse prone to lust of the bodie.*
 Vires suas. Ouid. *Not to vse his whole strength: not to doo so muche as he can.*
 ¶ Inhibere imperium. Plaut. *To manace that he wil vse his authoritie.*
 Imperia inhibita vltro citro. Liu. *Lache partie manaced, that he woulde vse his authoritie or power agaynst the other.*
 Inhibere retro nauem. Cic. *To turne the shippe, and stay a whyle.*
 Inhibere remos. Quintil. *To stay and holde the oars as they woulde row no more.*
 Inhibere supplicia alicui. Cic. *To manace, threaten, or geue signification that he will tourment or punish.*
 Inhibere tela. Liu. Virg. *To stay the hurlyng of dartes.*
 Manum eius inhibuit. Curtius. *He stayed or helde his had.*
 Inhibitio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Cic. *An inhibition: a forbiddinge: a stoppyng.*
 Inhibio, inhibas, inhibare. To gape.
 Inhiare, per translationem. Plaut. *To couet or desire muche: to haue great desire.*

Gazis inhians. Seneca. *Wapping to get riches and treasure.*
 Bona mea inhiant. They gape after my goods.
 Luctus huberibus lupinis inhians. Cic. An infant hauynge
 his mouth open and loohyng to sucke a wolves teates.
 Tonant inhians ut Cereus ora. Virg. Cereus openyng
 his three great iawes barked horribly.
 Inhiant aliquem. Plaut. Greatly to desire ones presence and
 company: to gape after his commyng.
 Inhonestus, Adiectiuum, Honesto contrarium. Terent. *Whe-*
nest: ill fauoured.
 Inhonestus homo. Terent. An ill fauoured felow.
 Inhonestissima cupiditas. Cic. Filthy courtousnesse.
 Exitus inhonestus. Tacit. A dishonest and shamefull death.
 Exitus non inhonestus. Propert.
 Mars inhonestus. Propert. Vultus inhonestum Virg.
 Inhonesto, Aduerbium. Terent. Cic. Dishonest: lewdely.
 Inhonesto, inhonestas, inhonestare. Ouid. To dishonest: to shame
 Inhonoratus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Honorato contrarium.
 Cic. Lacking honour: without honour: nothing honourable.
 Inhonorator triumphus. Liu. A triumph lesse honourable.
 Inhonorata dea. Ouid.
 Transire aliquid inhonoratum. Quintil. To passe a thyng
 without geuyng prayse and honour to it. Artem gram-
 maticam inhonoratam transire nolui. Quint.
 Inhonoratus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Idem. Plin. without honour:
 nothing honorable.
 Facies inhonora. Sil. Sacerdos inhonoratus. Stat.
 Inhorreo, inhorres, inhorui, inhorre. Liu. To quake for
 feare: to tremble: to abhorre: to become rough: to rustle
 of shak.
 Inhorresco, inhorrescis, inhorrescere. Idem. Plin.
 Inhorrescit mare. Cic. The sea becommeth rough.
 Inhorrescit metis spica. Virg. The blades of eares of cozn
 moue, shake wagge or tremble.
 Agitatus inhorruit aer. Ouidius. The ayer stirred became
 rough.
 Inhorruit vnda tenebris. Virg. They became moze horrible
 with darkenesse.
 Inhospitius, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Not meete, apte, or com-
 modious to interteyne: barbarous: rude: dangerous.
 Littora inhospita. Ouid. Dangerous sea costes that no mā
 vseth to arrive at.
 Regna inhospita. Ouid.
 Inhospita tellus. Ouid. Dangerous houses where no man
 may safely lodge or abyde.
 Inhospitalis, & hoc inhospitale. pen. prod. Plin. Wnapte for lod-
 gyng or interteynyng: rude.
 Cavatus inhospitalis. Horat. Wnapte for interteynment.
 Inhospitale litus. Plin. A deserte sea coste where no man as
 yeth can lodge or sejourne.
 Inimice potestatum inhospitales ad visendum venientium,
 Hipponenses in necem eius compulerunt. Plin. The cruel
 iniuries agaynst the law of hospitalite, that noble men
 commyng to see the thyng did shew, caused the citizens
 of Hippon to kill him.
 Inhospitalitas, pen. cor. inhospitalitatis, f. g. Hospitalitati contra-
 rium. Cic. Lacke of humanitie or liberalitie in interteyn-
 ment: crueltie: rudenesse: ill vsyng of strangers.
 Inhuber, pen. prod. huius inhuberis, pen. cor. om. gen. vt Inhu-
 beres ostrea. Gel. Scender: small: not full.
 Inhumanus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Terent. *Wncourteys: vnc-*
gentill: without humanitie: cruell.
 Inhumanus homo. Cic.
 Non adeo inhumano ingenio sum, Charea. Terent. I am
 not of so vngentill manner of fashion.
 Barbaria inhumana. Ouid. Cruell barbarousnesse.
 Inhumana crudelitas. Liu. Inhumana gens. Lactant.
 Agrestis & inhumana negligencia. Cic. Rude and vncour-
 teyse negligencie.
 Pars via inhumana. Tacit. A parte of a iourney rude and
 cruell in spoylyng of thynges.
 Securitas inhumana. Tacit.
 Inhumana & scelerata vox. Cic.
 Inhumanior libido. Liu.
 Inhumane, pen. prod. inhumanus, inhumanissime, Aduerbium.

Terent. *Wngentilly: vncourteysly: cruelly.*
 Inhumane facere, contraque nature legem. Cic. Cruelly.
 Coniucari alicui inhumane. Quint. *Wncourteysly to raile at*
one.
 Inhumaniter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Idem. Cic.
 Inhumanitas, pen. cor. huius inhumanitatis, f. g. Cic. Injuma-
 nitie: vngentillnesse: vncourteyse.
 Coniucere aliquem inhumanitatis. Cic. Vide *CONVINCO*
 Inhumo, inhumas, pen. cor. inhumare. Plin. To put into the
 ground: to lay in the earth: to interre: to burie.
 Inhumatis, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Not buried or interred
 Corpora inhumata. Virg. Bodies vnburied.
 Funus inhumatum. Lucan.
 Inibi, pen. cor. Aduerbium in loco. Plaut. Cic. *Euen there: in*
the same place: so: anon: among them.
 Inibi emit amillum filium. Plaut. Among them, &c.
 Iniectio, Iniectio, Iniectus, Vide *INICIPIO*
 Iniens, Vide *INIRO*
 Inigo, inigis, pen. cor. inégi, pen. prod. inactum, inigere. Varo.
 To chafe or dme forth.
 Inicio, inijci, pen. cor. inieci, pen. prod. iniectionem, inijcere.
 Terent. To cast of thyng in: to cast at: to put on.
 In ignem inijcere. Terent. To cast into.
 Inijcere se in medios hostes. Cic. To enter of rushe into the
 middes of his enemies.
 In agmen medium se iniecit. Virg. He rushed into.
 Iniecit se flammam, pro In flammam. Plin.
 Perastur inijcere, Vide *PERASTITUS*
 Inijcere ardorem. Liu. To inflame: to geue a greate con-
 rage: to incense.
 Arma regis. Stat.
 Beneficium. Seneca, Gratus aduersus eum quilibet esse
 potest, qui beneficium aut superbe iniecit, aut iratus impe-
 git: Can any man be thankfull towards him that doth
 a pleasure cyther poudly with contempt, or angrily
 with despite?
 Brachia collo. Ouid. To clippe about the necke.
 Carenas alicui. Liu. Cic. To laye in chaynes.
 Certamen aliquibus. Liu. To geue occasion to contende.
 Cogitationem alicui. Cic. To cause one to thinke of so put
 into ones heade.
 Contentionem. Liu. To geue occasion to contende.
 Cunctationem. Liu. To cause to stay of linger, or to be in
 doubt.
 Cupiditatem hominibus. Brutus ad Ciceronem. To cause men
 to haue a great desire.
 Curam alicui. Terent. To make to care.
 Formidinem alicui. Cic. To cast or put in feare.
 Frangere iniecit licentia. Horat. He reppelled or restrained
 their licentious libertie.
 Tanquam frenos furoris inijcere alicui. Cicero.
 To put a thyng to one as a hyde to reppelle of hys
 his furie.
 Frustrationem in aliquem. Plaut. To deceyue or beguile.
 Fugam inimicis. Plaut. To put to flight.
 Ignem Capitolio. Cic. To sette the Capitoll on fyre.
 Inicio illud, quod modum neque vnum, neque modum
 proposuit ducentorum quadraginta ingurum. Varo. I say
 or adde this mozeouer.
 In flammam aliquam. Cic.
 In fraudem. Plaut. To bypyng in daunger.
 In morbum. Cicero. To sette into a sickness.
 Qui quum mihi in sermone inieciisset, se velle Adam videri,
 non modo, &c. Trebonius ad Ciceronem. When he signified
 or made mention vnto me as wee talked, &c.
 Laqueum alicui. Liu. To binde with a coyle.
 Manus in aliquem. Cic. To lay handes on one: to attache
 or arreste.
 Manum inijcere alicui. Valer. Max. To attache or arreste.
 Manum inijcere alicui rei. Liu. To sette or take possion of.
 Inijcere manum quieti alicuius. Plin. iun. To pull one from
 his quietnes and cause him to attende to our business.
 Cui primum mentem iniecit, vt, &c. Cicero. To put one in a
 phantase or minde to doo a thyng.
 Metum alicui. Cic. To make a feare: to put in feare.

Merum in pectus alicuius. Plant. **Misilia.** Liu.
 ¶ Pallium alicui. Cic.
 Pavorem. Liu. To cast in feare.
 Periculum mortis. Cic. Vide **PERICULUM**.
 Plagum. Cic. To put plague: to wounde.
 Pontem. Liu. Quicquid to make a bridge over.
 ¶ Religionem. Liu. Cicero. To make one have a scruple of conscience.
 ¶ Scrupulum homini injicere. Terent. To make one to doubt
 Hic tam iniectus est hominibus scrupulus, & quidam dubi-
 ratio, quidnam esset actum. Cic.
 Spem. Cic. To put in hope: to cause to hope.
 Iniectioni mihi spes quidam est velle mecum, &c. Cic. I was
 put in hope, & I hadde a certayne hope.
 Studium alicui. Suet. To cause to incourage: to pzooude;
 to make detious.
 Suspicionem. Cic. To cause to suspecte.
 ¶ Terrorem alicui. Cic. To put in great feare.
 Timorem alicui. Liu. To make a feare.
 Trepidationem. Liu.
 Tumultum civitatis. Cic. To raise a tumulte, ruffynge, or
 tumulte.
 ¶ Vincula alicui. Liu. To binde: to lay in bondes.
 Vincula animo alicuius. Cic. To overcome ones minde and
 make him to change his will.
 Voluptatem. Varro. To cause to take pleasure.
 Iniectus, Participium. Liu. Cast in.
 Comae iniectione collo. Ouid.
 Iniectus, huius iniectus, m. g. Plin. A casting in or upon.
 Iniectione pulveris. Plin. By casting dust upon or betweene.
 Iniectione, onis, f. g. Verbale, Idem. Quint. A casting in.
 Iniectione, iniectionis, iniectionis, Frequentativum. Stat. To cast or put
 in often.
 Inimicus, inimici, m. g. pen. prod. Plin. An enemy: a foe: a
 backbitende.
 Inimicus & hostis. Liu.
 Acerrimus inimicus. Vide **ACERR**.
 Atrox inimicus. Virg. Cetus inimicus. Vide **CERTVS**.
 Penuicax inimicus. Quint.
 ¶ Capere inimicos. Vide **CAPIO**.
 Colligere inimicos. Vide **COLLIGO**.
 Inimicus sibi. Cic. His owne enemy.
 Consilij inimicus. Tacit. An mischief or mischief-maker of any
 purpose.
 Inimicior alicui. Cic. Greater enemy to one.
 Inimicissimus huic imperio. Cic. A great aduersarie of this
 empire.
 Inimicissimus meus. Cic. My exceeding great enemy: my
 deadly enemy.
 Inimicus, Adiectivum. Not friendly: of, or pertaining to an
 enemy: hostile: noysom. vt. Inimicus animus. Cic. The
 wyde of an enemy.
 Amis inimicus pontibus. Sil.
 Gens inimica mihi. Virg.
 Inimicus clamor. Cic. A noyse or clamour made of ene-
 mies agaynst one.
 Inimicus. Virgil.
 Enim inimicus. Virg.
 Fames inimica. Ouid.
 Formosa inimica. Virg. Adversus fortune.
 Peccator inimicus sibi. Virgil.
 Vis inimica propinquat. Virg.
 Inimica oculis maxime ac dentibus vomitiones. Plin. Vom-
 itiones are hurtfull especially to the eyes and teeth.
 Negabat villam vocem inimicioris amicitie potuisse reperiri,
 quam eius, &c. Cic. Noys agaynst or contrary to friends
 hyppie.
 Inimicus vulcus. Plant. No friendly countenance.
 Inimicitia, inimicitie, m. g. Cic. Enimie: hostility: hatred:
 displeasure.
 Inimicitie suae inter eos. Terentius. They are fallen at
 variance.
 Graues inimicitie. Quint.
 Iuste inimicitie. Vide **IUSTVS**.
 Truces inimicitie. Horat.

¶ Appetere inimicitias. Vide **APPETO**.
 Capere inimicitias in se. Terent. To bring him selfe in en-
 mie: or displeasure with one.
 Capessere. Tacit. To gette enemite.
 Communicare. Vide **COMMUNICO**.
 Concipere. Vide **CONCIPIO**.
 Contrahere. Quintil. To get or procure enemite or hatred.
 Deponere. Vide **DEPONO**.
 Initas inimicitias habere & gerere. Vide **INSTRUO**.
 Indicere inimicitias. Vide **INDICO**.
 Inimicitie indicere & aperire. Cic.
 Subire. Cic. To suffer enemy or displeasure.
 Sufferere. Cic. To put him selfe in the enemy or displea-
 sure of one.
 Sufferere inimicitias cum aliquo. Cic. To put him selfe in
 ones displeasure.
 Inimico, inimicas, pen. prod. inimicare. To make enemies.
 Inimicor, inimicis, Deponens. Cic. To become an enemy.
 Inimice, pen. prod. Adverbium. Cic. A ye an enemy or aduer-
 sarie.
 Inimicissimè atque inoffensimè contendere. Cic.
 Inimitabilis, & hoc inimitabile, pen. cor. Quint. That no man
 can imitate or follow.
 Sapor inimitabilis. Quintil. A smache or taste that one can
 not counterfete or make the like.
 Iniquus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Not even or playne: not in-
 different or iust: partiall: unreasonable: that lacketh good
 discretion: angry: that beareth enmity: a right: a wrong.
 vt Iniquus locus. Liu. An uneven place.
 Iniquus ascensus. Liu.
 Iniquus. Terent. An enemy or aduersarie. vt. Postquam poeta
 sensit ab iniquis observari. Terent.
 Verrumis natus iniquus. Horat. Not hable to governe him
 owne cogitation or minde.
 Iniquo animo ferre. Terent. To take unpaciently or greva-
 nously: to be discontented.
 Vitij iniquus. Horat. Waryng and not favouring vices.
 Animis certatis iniquis. Virg.
 Calus iniquus. Virg. A chource of aduersitie.
 Iniqua condicio. Cic. No indifferent, equal, or reasonable
 condition.
 Iniquior defensor. Cic. A manner of defendyng nothyng les
 different or reasonable.
 Iudex iniquus. Ouid. A partiall or no indifferent iudge.
 Legem sancimus iniquam. Horat.
 Mente iniqua ferre aliquid. Ouid.
 Pretium pietatis iniquum. Ouid. An ill rewarde of gentill
 affection.
 Pugna iniqua. Virg. An uneven matche in fightyng.
 Iniqui sermones. Cic. Sclaunders and reprochfull talke.
 Sidus iniquum gentibus. Lucan. A planet that bringeth
 plague.
 Tempus iniquum. Vide **TEMPVS**.
 Vultu iniquo spectare aliquem. Ouid. To beholde one with
 no favourable countenance.
 ¶ Iniquo pondere rasti. Virg. Waryght and heavy rakes.
 Spatioque subit Sergestus iniquo. Virg. Sergestus cometh
 by in a nasty roome.
 Iniquitas, pen. cor. Iniquitatis. Unequalitie: par-
 tialitie: unjustice: vt Iniquitas loci. Liu. The unevenness of
 place, when one hath the better ground of the other.
 Contentus iniquitate. Vide **CONTINEO**.
 ¶ Iniquitas hominum. Plin. The iniquitie and unjustice of
 men.
 Iniquitas temporis. Cicero. The ill, or wryght, or dangerous
 condition of any time.
 Inique, pen. prod. Adverbium. Plant. Unjustly: unequally: not
 indifferently: unpaciently.
 Inique iniurius. Plautus. That doeth hurte without a
 cause.
 Inique comparata certatio. Terentius. An vnus, or unequal
 contention.
 Inique comparatum. Cic. A thyng done with greete inequa-
 lity: done with no due proportion.
 Inique pacisci. Cicero.

Iniquè facis. Cic. *It is euill done of you.*
 Initium, initij, n. g. Quint. *A beginning.*
 Initium ira. Terent. *The beginning of anger.*
 Inter initia principatus. Vide *INTERR.*
 Illa initia, quæ Græcè elementa dicuntur. Cic.
 Abrupta initia. Quint.
 Initia quædam, ac semina sunt concessa natura. Quint.
 Mediocriter initium. Sueton. *Peritum initium.* Quint.
 Præcedentia initia. Quint.
 ¶ Initio, ablatius, pro In initio. Cic. *In the beginning.*
 In initio accusationis exanimatus sum. Cic.
 Ab initio. Cic. *From the beginning.*
 Capere initium. Caf. *To beginne: to take a beginning.*
 Destinare sibi certa initia. Quint.
 Dare initium alicui rei. Quint. *To geue a beginning.*
 Ducere initium ex re aliqua. Quintil. *To beginne or take a beginning at a thyng.*
 Ducere rerum initium ac legum suarum alicunde. Cic. *To beginne his matters and lawes at.*
 Facere initium. Idem. Cic. *To beginne.*
 Facere initium à re aliqua. Quint. *To beginne at or with.*
 Inducti his iniurijs, omnia vera diligimus. Cic.
 Introducere initium. Cic. Vide *INTRODUO.*
 Pellere initium sermonis. Vide *PELLO.*
 Ponere initium. Cic. *To beginne.*
 Initium sumere. Quint. *To beginne.*
 Initia, initiorum, neut. gen. plur. num. Ceteris sacra dicebantur. Varro. *Sacrifices done to Ceres.*
 Initio, initias, initiare. Cic. *To intrude in a thyng concerning religion: to geue orders: to geue the first instructions.*
 Initiare mundicijs. Plau. *To studie to be nete, handsome and fine.*
 Initiatus literis, quemadmodum & sacris. Plin. iun. *Instructed or entred in the rules or principles of learning.*
 Neque enim est sanctius, sacris isdem, quam studijs initiari. Quint. *It is not a thyng moze vniolable to be of one religion then it is to be brought vp in like studies.*
 Liberis initiatur maritus & vxor. Quint. *The husband and wyfe be consecrated and bounde each to other by their chyliden.*
 Initiari legibus. *Licensed or authorized to the studie of the law.*
 Initiari sacris. *To be admitted to orders.*
 Initia, initia, initia, neut. gen. plur. num. Seneca. *The first instructions in any hynde of religion, science, or hucius ledge.*
 Initus, Vide *INRO.*
 Inuicundus, Adiectiuum, Inuicundo contrarium. Cic. *Unpleasant: greenous.*
 Inuicundus odor. Plin.
 Inuicundè, Aduerbium. Cic. *Unpleasantly.*
 Inuicunditas, pen. cor. inuicunditatis. f. g. Cic. *Unpleasantnesse.*
 Inuicundus, pen. prod. Adiect. Gell. Quint. *Not iudged.*
 Iniungo, iungis, iniunxi, iniunctum, iniungere. Colum. *To ioygne with: to adde to: to lay on as a man will adde to a great burden: to ioygne: to commaunde: to appointe.*
 Iniunxit amicitiam cum eo. Plin. iun. *He ioygned friendship with him.*
 ¶ Iniungere detrimentum Reipub. Brutus ad Ciceronem. *To hurte, to indamage: to doo hurte to the common weale.*
 Iniungere iniuriam. Liu. *To doo iniurie vnto.*
 ¶ Iniungere. Liu. *To inioygne or apoynde, &c.*
 Laborem alicui iniungere. Quintil. *To enioygne one to labour: to apoynde.*
 Iniungere laborem sibi. Plin. iunior. *To putte him selfe to take paynes.*
 Iniungere munus, vel Iniungere onus. Liuius. *To put to one the charge or office to doo a thyng.*
 Iniungere necessitatem. Plin. iunior. *To constrayne of necessity: to make that he can not otherwile doo.*
 Penam iniungere. Vlpian. *To apoynde.*
 Iniungere officium. Colum.
 Iniungere seruitutē. Liu. *To make bonde: to put in bondage.*
 Iniungere sibi tormentum. Plin. iunior. *To put him selfe in tourment.*

Iniunctus, Particip. vt Manus iniuncta pedibus. Seneca. *Tynged with his feete.*
 Area iniuncta domui. Labolenus. *Touehyng: ioygnes to the house.*
 Iniuratus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. *Unsworne: that hath not sworne: that sweareth not.*
 Iuravi lingua, mentem iniuratum gero. Cic.
 In sua lite iniurato credere. Cic. *To beleue one in his owne sute without an othe.*
 Iniuria, iniurias, f. g. Vlpian. *Iniurie: wrongs: reproche: damage: displeasure: offence: vnrigh.*
 ¶ Iniuria, Passiue: vt Iniuria ciuium. Cic. *Wongs or iniuries that citizens haue susteyned.*
 Iniuria, Adiect. Colum. *Ne mille tempestarum iniurias persequar. That I may not speake of a thousande hyndes of hurtes that it weatheryng byngeth.*
 Ab iniuria obliuionis se asserere. Plin. iunior. *To make his name immortall, or neuer to be forgotten: to bypge him selfe in perpetuall memoie.*
 Obnoxius iniurijs. Vide *OBNOXIUS.*
 Opportunus iniurie. Plin. *Eaue and ready to be iniured, or haue displeasure done him.*
 Spretæ iniuria formæ. Virg. *The reproche or despite of his beaultie contemned.*
 Sceleris iniuria. Virg.
 ¶ Atrox iniuria. Claud. *Greenous iniurie.*
 Breuis iniuria. Quid. *Iniguis iniuria.* Cic.
 Longa iniuria. Virg.
 ¶ Abstinerè iniuria. Cic. *To forbeare iniurie.*
 Accipere iniuriam. Cic. *To take iniurie.*
 Afficere iniuria. Cic. *To doo iniurie to.*
 Agere iniuriam. Quint. *To sue in an action of trespassse.*
 Animaduertere iniuriam. Terent. *Vide animaduertio.*
 Circumire vis atque iniuria quæque. Lucet.
 Concedere iniurie. Salust. *To be overcome and geue place to iniurie.*
 Confociare iniuriam. Cic. *Consumptus iniuria.* Cic. Vide *CONSUMPTUS.*
 Contegere fidam iniuriam. Vide *CONTEGO.*
 Contrere voluntaria obliuione iniuriam. Cic. *Willingly to fogget an iniury or displeasure done.*
 Damnatus iniuriam. Vide *DAMNO.*
 Iniuriam decernere. Vide *DECRINO.*
 Defendere alicui iniuriam. Vide *DEFENDO.*
 Iniuriam defendere foribus. Plaut. *To hepe of forbydde that one breake not downe the doores with knockyng.*
 Deprecari iniuriam. Vide *DEPRECOR.*
 Obuiam ire iniurie. Salust. *To preuent, or resist, or let an iniurie, hurte, or wronge purposed.*
 Iniuriam facere. Terent.
 Dare beneficium & Facere iniuriam, contraria. Antonius Cic. *Iacere vel immittere iniuriam in aliquem. Cicero. To doo or woozhe iniurie or hurte to one.*
 Imponere iniurias alicui. Vide *IMPONO.*
 Inferre iniuriam & Propulsare, contraria. Vide *INTERR.*
 Iniungere iniuriam. Vide *INIVNO.*
 Infectari iniuriam alicuius. Vide *INSECTOR.*
 Laborare alterius iniuria. Vide *LABOR, laboris.*
 Leuare iniurias. Vide *LAUIS.*
 Lucrificare iniuriam. Plin. *Vide Lucrificatio in LVCRAT.*
 Negligere iniurias. Cafar.
 Offere iniuriam immerenti. Terent. *To doo hurte to one, that deserueth it not.*
 Pati iniuriam. Cic.
 Prohibere se, & suos ab iniuria. Caf. *To keepe him selfe and his from iniurie or hurte.*
 Propulsare iniuriam. Cic. *Resistere iniurie.* Cic.
 Non sentie iniurias tereidinum lux vestis. Plin. *Thys garnit was not hurte with mothes.*
 Soluere iniuriam. Salust. *To renenge an iniurie.*
 Subactus iniuria. Liu. *Wounded or constrained by iniurie.*
 ¶ Iniuria, Ablatiuus qui aduerbialiter ponitur, pro eo quod est. Sine causa & immerito. Plaut. *without cause or brest.*
 Credo: neq. id iniuria. Terent. *And not without a cause.*
 Non iniuria. Terent. *Not without good cause.*
 Iniuria differtur. Plaut. *To parte or deuide vnequally.*
 Iniuria tua factu est. Plau. *It was don through thy default.*

Non iniuria tibi illud accidit. Cic. Thou hast well deserved
it: or it shuned to thee not without just desert.

Ne iniuria. Cic.

Iniurius, iniuriis, iniurius sum, iniuriis. Deponens. Seneca.
To doo wronge, iniurie, harme, or displeasure.

Iniurius, Adiectiuum. Plaut. wrongfull: that doth any thyng a-
gaynst reason: vntreasonable.

Iniurius, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. That doth wronge: that
hurteth or indomaget.

Iniurius est, id est iniquum: & vim aduerbij habet. Plaut.
It is not iust or reasonable.

Id quoque possum ferre, si modò reddat, quanquam iniurius
est. Terent. Although it be iniurie, and vntreasonable.

Iniurius, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. That doth wronge: that
hurteth or indomaget.

Iniurius sunt in proximis. Cic.

Iniurius ictus. Plin. A stroke that hurteth.

Iniuriola vita. Cic. A wicked and naughty life doying harme
to many.

Venti iniurioli. Horat.

Iniurioli, Aduerbium. Brutus ad Ciceronem. wrongfully: inis-
tantly.

Iniuriolè tractare. Cic. To handle vniustly.

Iniustus, Substantiuum, fere in ablatiuo vsurpatur: vt Iniustu
mo vel tuo. Terent. without my commaundement.

Ne iniustu populi iudicarent. Cic. without the peoples com-
maundement.

Iniustus, Adiectiuum. Horat. Unbidded: not commaunded.

Iniusta virescunt gramina. Virgil. Graue of heabes growe
without sowynge.

Iniusta canere. Virg. To sing that he is not bidden.

Iniustus, Adiect. Iusto contrarium. Terent. Unjust: wrongfull:
exceedyng.

¶ Iniustus falsis. Virgil. An expectance of exceedyng greate
bourden.

Amor iniustus. Ouid. Auribus iniustus loqui. Ouid.

Bellum iniustum. Ouid.

Jugum iniustum. Quint. A yoke heauie and bigge beyond
measure.

Lex iniusta. Tibul. An vniust law.

Noxera iniusta. Virg. Cruell.

Onus iniustum imponere. Cic. To lay an vntreasonable or
to greate a burden on.

Pax iniusta. Vide r a x.

Regia iniusta tenebat. Ouid. Sententia iniusta. Ouid.

Maleficus vir & iniustus. Cic.

Iniusticia, iniusticiaz, f. g. Terent. Unjustice: wronge.

Capitalis iniusticia. Cic.

Iniuste, Aduerbium. Cic. Vniustly: wrongfully.

Innabilis. Vide I N N O, innas.

Innascor, innascis, pen. corr. innatus sum, innasci. Plaut. To
be ingendred in one.

Non mihi auaritia, vquam innata est. Plaut. It isse neuer
my nature to be couetous.

Nivium omnibus innatum est. Terent. That saute is in al
men naturally.

Felix insularis ager. Horat. Groweth in.

Robora verata roboribus. Ouid. That growe vpon.

Innata idem quod Nasci aliquando significat. Plaut. To be
borne: to growe.

Innatus & iustus, Assumptus & aduentitius, contraria. Cic.

Receptus & Innatus, contraria. Cic. Taken by instruction
and ingendred naturally.

Innatus in nobis amor cognitionis & scientia. Cic. wec haue
in vs naturally a love of.

Institam quendam vel potius innatam cupiditatem scientia
habemus. Cic. wec haue graued, or rather naturally in-
gendred in vs a singular desire of knowledg.

Libelo innata. Ouid.

Probus gratis homini innata est. Cic.

Innatio, innatus, pen. corr. innatire. Columel. To swimme in a
place.

Innatire in fluium. Plin. To scape into a riuer & swimme.

Innatire vadiu. Virg. To swimme in the water.

Innatire flumini. Plin. To swimme in the riuer.

Innatans aquis pluma. Plin.

Innatat tenax fluius. Plin. The riuer ouerfloweth the earth.
Vnda dulcis fieto innatat. Ouid.

LaCruca innatat stomacho. Hora. Swimeth in the stomake.

Innauigabilis, & hoc innauigabile. pen. corr. vt Fluius inna-
uigabilis. Liu. That can not be sayled in: that wil not beare
a shippe or boate.

Innecto, innectis, innectui, innectum, innectere. Virg. To hmit,
tie, or bynde.

Palmis amborum innectuit armis paribus. Virg. He put tyne
weapons in both his handes.

Brachia innectere collo. Stat. To clippe aboute the necke.

Golla innectens amobus lacertis. Ouid. Clippinge aboute
the necke with both their armes.

Laqueo fauces innectere. Ouid. To put of tie a corde abous
his necke to strangle him.

Columba innexa pedem vinculis. Virg. A pigeō of done tied
by the feete.

Senis innectunt tempora. Qui. They set garlandes on their
heabes.

¶ Fraus innexa clienti. Virg. Fraude wronghe agaynst the
client by him that is his patrone or defendour.

Causas innecte morari. Virg. Synde occasions of delay.

Moras innectere. Stat. To finde or make delay.

Per affinitate innecti alicui. Tacit. To be ayed by affinitie.

Innitit, pen. prod. innitens, pen. corr. innitens vel innitens sum,
inniti, innitui, vel accufatio, aut aliatu vane conuictur.

To leane vpon: to aslay: to indenure.

Inniti, datus. Liu. Steterunt fortis inniti. They boode lea-
nyng on their tergetes.

Baculo innitens. Ouid. Leanyng or stayng himself on.

Cubito innixa. Virgil. Leanyng on his elbow.

Arator innixus stua. Ouid. brachia innititur hastæ. Stat.

Secreta eius innituntur illi. Tacit. His secrete counsailes
they chieflye on him: or he is the chiefe stay of.

¶ Innixus, ablatiuo. Cic. Innixus hasta. Liu.

Hac arte innixus Hercules arcem arigit igneam. Horat.

¶ Innixus in humeris. Cic. Leanyng on mens houlders.

Innixus in aliquem. Plin. Stayng vpon one.

Inno, innas, innare. Cic. To swimme in.

Innare aqua. Liu. To swimme in the water.

Fluuios innare rapaces. Virg.

Classis innat mare. Seneca. The nauie sitteth in the sea.

Innabilis, & hoc innabile, penult. corr. Ouid. That can not be
swimmed in.

Innas, Participium. Horat.

Innocens, pen. corr. innocens, Adiectiuum. Cic. Innocente:
harmlesse: vnharmefull: guiltlesse.

Innocens & Nocens, contraria. Cels.

Innocens, integer, religiosus vir. Cic. Harmlesse: vpright, of
good conscience.

Vir bonus & innocens. Cic. Mulier innocens. Horat.

Epistola innocens. Cic. An epistle that doth no harme.

Innocens ruina. Marcial. A fall of a thyng that hurteth not
him on whom it fell.

Damnare innocentem. Cic. To condemne a person guiltles.

Innocentior vna, quæ decerta diu pepedit. Plin. That grape
hurteth lesse whiche, &c.

Factorum innocens sum. Tacit. I am guiltlesse of these actes.

Innocenter, Aduerbium. Cic. without harme or iniurie.

Innocens decrecente luna, quæm crescentem hant. Plin. These
thynges are done with lesse harme in the wane then in the
increase of the moone.

Innocentia, innocentia, f. g. Cic. Innocentie: integritie: true in-
tente: guiltlesse.

Singularis integritas atque innocentia. Cic.

Summa integritate & innocentia vir. Cic. A man of greate
integritie and true dealyng.

Innocentia muria. Plin. Forbearyng of harme one towarde
an other.

Constat de eius innocentia. Vide con sto.

Pena iudicium liberare innocentem. Cic. To deliuer his
innocencie from the penaltie of iudgement.

Innocuus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Vnharmefull: that doth no harme-
hurtlesse.

Ludius innocuis verbis. Martialis. free dally with harmes
 lesse woordes.
 Genus innocuum. Ouid.
 Iter innocuum. Ouid. A safe and hurtlesse journey or way.
 Opem innocuum monstrare. Ouid.
 Innocesco, innocescis, innōui, innocescere. Plin. To become
 known.
 Libellis nostris innōuit illa. Ouid.
 In maius innocescere. Tacit. To become more known.
 Innouo, innouas, pen. corr. innouare. Cic. To make new: to
 renew.
 Innoxius, Adiectiuum. Plautus. wherein is no damage: that can
 doo no harme: harmlesse: hurtlesse: blamelesse: guiltlesse.
 Innoxior vita. Cato. A life lesse hurtfull.
 Innoxius leo. Plin. A lion that hurteth not.
 Innoxij salus. Plin. Forrekes false and without daunger to
 passe by.
 Serpens innoxius. Virg. A serpent doying no harme.
 Verba non innoxia. Virgil.
 Innoxius, Pasiue. Columel. Erit à curculionibus innoxia. It wil
 be safe from hurte of weenilles.
 Ut sit innoxius ab iniuria pecorum. Colum. That it may be
 safe from harme of cattell.
 Innubilis, pen. corr. Adiect. vt Innubilis aether. Lucret. A saye
 cleare without without cloudes.
 Innubilo, aui, are. To make darke with cloudes.
 Innubis, & hoc innube. pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt Dies innubis.
 Seneca. A saye day without cloudes.
 Innubo, innubis, pen. prod. innuppi innupum, innubere. Liu.
 To be married or brought home to a mans house.
 Puella innupta. Virg. A ydens vnmarried.
 Innupta nuptia. Cic. Vnlawfull marriage.
 Innubus, pen. prod. He that was neuer married.
 Innuba. Ouid. She that was neuer married.
 Innumerabilis, & hoc innumerabile, pen. corr. Cic. Innumera-
 ble: without number.
 Multus & innumerabilis. Cic.
 Multitudo innumerabilis. Cic.
 Series annorum innumerabilis. Horat.
 Innumerabiliter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Lucret. without number.
 Innumerabilitas, pen. corr. innumerabilitatis, f. g. Cic. Vnume-
 rabilnesse: passing all number.
 Innumerabilis, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Lucret. That one can not
 numbe: vnumerable.
 Innumerus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Idem. Plin.
 Gentis innumere. Virg.
 Hoste innumero cinctus. Ouid. Compacted with an vnu-
 merable hoste of enemies.
 Numerus innumerus. Lucret. So great a number as cannot
 be reckened.
 Innuo, innuis, innui, innuere. Cic. To note to siggnifie graue
 or assent by becking of the head: to geue token of a thing.
 Indicavit atque innuit. Cic.
 Rogare hospites, & innuere. Author ad Herenni. To geue a
 token of signification to his friends.
 Innutrio, innutris, pen. prod. innutrisui, innutritum, innutrire.
 Plin. iun. To noxh or bying vp in or with.
 Homines innutriti mari. Plin. iun. Brought in the and accu-
 stomed to the sea.
 Inoblitus, pen. prod. Adiect. Ouid. Vnde full: that forgetteth
 not.
 Inobrutus, pen. corr. Adiect. Hoc est, non obrutus. Ouid. Not
 overwhelmed or drownd.
 Inobscuro, inobscurus, pen. prod. inobscurare. Cic. To make
 unknowne or of no fame and memorie.
 Inobsequens, pen. corr. inobsequens, om. gen. Seneca. Stub-
 borne: disobedient.
 Inobseruatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Martialis. Not obserued,
 or marked: to which one hath no eye or regarde.
 Inobseruata varietas. Plin.
 Inobseruabilis, & hoc inobseruabile, pen. corr. Plin. That cannot
 be obserued or marked. Inobseruabilis error. Catul.
 Inoccidius, Adiectiuum. That neuer vseth to fall. vt, Visus
 mox luit. Stat. Eyes that alway watch: that neuer slallety
 a slape.

Inocco, inoccas, inoccare. Colum. To harrow in: to couer with
 earth.
 Inoculo, inoculas, pen. corr. inoculare. Colum. Plin. To graffe
 by cutting a rounde hole in the barke of a tree, and with
 clay to set in the buds of an other tree.
 Inoculatio, onis, f. g. Verbal. Columel. Grafting, when a buds
 of one tree is cutte of rounde with parte of the barke, and
 set on an other: or when an hole is bozed in a tree and a
 hirsell put in with a littell some.
 Inoculator, pen. prod. toris. m. g. Verbal. Plin. He that in that
 wyse graffeth.
 Inodoro, inodoras, pen. prod. inodorare. Colum. To make a
 saueur: to perfume.
 Inodorus, pen. prod. Adiect. Gell. without saueur.
 Inoffensus, Adiectiuum, whereat a man hurteth him not: but
 hurte: that doth not offend, displease, or hurte.
 Iter inoffensum. Tacit. A good iourney or way wherein one
 hurteth him not.
 Inoffensa via. Martialis. An easie and plaine way wherein one
 doth not hurte him.
 Inoffensas voluptates transmutare, per translationē. Plin. iun.
 To passe ouer his tyme in pleasure without hurtyng
 him selfe.
 Inoffensa copulatio vocum. Quintil. A pleasant ioyning of
 woordes that offendeth not the eares.
 Inoffensa tempora à valitudine viuere. Gell. To lye all his
 tyme without sicknesses.
 Vita inoffensa. Ouid. A life without adueritie or hurt done
 to him of any man.
 Pedem inoffensum referre. Tibul. To pinche backe his
 foote without stumbling.
 Inofficiosus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. That doth no good turne
 or pleasure to his frende: that doth against honestie and
 friendlinesse.
 Fuisseus in hos inofficiosi. Cic. We should haue ben ingene
 till to them.
 Inofficiosum testamentum. Paulus. An ingentill will and
 testamēt, wherein they are omitted that they shuld ought to
 be considered.
 Inolens, pen. corr. inolentis, om. g. Lucret. Surging no sanour.
 Inolesco, inolecis, inolui & inolui, pen. prod. inoluium, penul.
 cor. inolecere. Colum. To waspe great: to grow bygge.
 Inoleuit, Actiue. Gell. Natura induit nobis inoleuitque in ipsis
 statim principijs, &c. And made to grow & increase in vs.
 Inomialis, & hoc inomiale, pen. prod. vt Dies inomialis.
 Gellius. An vnlike or vnhappy day.
 Inominatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Horat. Vnhappy: for
 spoken.
 Inopaco, inopacas, pen. prod. inopacare. Colum. To haue
 to make darke.
 Inopia, Vide 1 no 1 s.
 Inopinans, pen. prod. inopinantis, Participium sine verbo. Cat.
 Quint. Not thinking: vnwares.
 Inopinanter, Aduerbium. Suet. Suddenly: vnwares.
 Inopinatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Vnthought on: vnlooked for
 not hoped for.
 Nouum & inopinatum. Cic.
 Improvium & inopinatum hoc illi accidit. Cic.
 Inopinatum & insperatum. Liu.
 Repentina & inopinata, grauiora. Cic. Sudden chances and
 such as are not thought of be more greenous.
 Dictu inopinatum & mirabile. Cic.
 Ex inopinato obseruare. Cic. To watch mahyng as though
 he did not watch.
 Inopinata res & recens. Cic. Fraus inopinata. Sil.
 Inopinata verba. Plin. woordes escapyng a man vnwares.
 Inopinate & inopinato, pen. prod. Aduerbia. Liu. Vnthought on:
 at vnwares: otherwise then he hoped or lested for.
 Inopinabilis, & hoc inopinabile, pen. corr. Gell. That no man
 would haue thought.
 Inopinus, pen. prod. Adiect. Sodaine: that no man would
 not. vt Dolor inopinus. Stat. A sodaine griefe that woulde
 red not.
 Gaudia inopina. Stat. Quies inopina. Virg.
 Inopportunus, pen. prod. Opportuno contrarius. Cic. Vnconuenient
 and vnseasonable.

Inconuenient: out of season.

Inops, inopis, pen. corr. om. gen. Plaut. *Ipsoz*: needie: lacke
hysng healte.

Quum premeretur inops multitudo ab ijs qui maiores opes
habebant, &c. Cic. The poore commons lackyng healte.

Inops ab amicis. Cic. Disperitied of frentes: lackyng
frentes: that hath few frentes.

Inops ad orandū disciplina. Cic. A learnyng that teacheth
not eloquence.

Inops verbis. Cic. That lacketh wyrdes.

¶ Aequi inops. Stat.

Inops amicorum. Cic. That hath few frentes.

Animi inops. Virgil. So troubled as he can not tell what
to doo.

Inops auxilij. Livius. That lacketh helpe.

Inops consilij. Livius. That lacketh counsaile and can not
tell what to doo.

Inops dicendi sapientia. Cic. Wisdome lackyng eloquence.

Fortunæ inops. Tacit. Inpome fortune fauourereth not.

Mentis inops. Ouid. A donie: dismayed: that can not tell
what to doo.

Terra pacis inops. Ouid.

Rationis inops. Stat. That lacketh reason.

Regnorum inops. Stat. Inops remedij. Plin.

Verbis inops rerum. Horat. Werdes boye of good senten-
ces and matter.

Virorum inopes. Tacit.

¶ Abundans & Inops, contraria. Cic.

Inops & exhaustum aerarium. Cic. A poore treasure & cliche
wasthe.

Amicus inops. Horat. A poore frende.

Amor inops. Lucret.

Domus inops. Ouid.

Lingua inops. Cic. A poore language that is not copious.

Senectam inopem trahere. Ouid.

Turba inops. Virgil. Victus inops. Ouid.

Inopia, inopiæ, f. g. Cic. Pauertie: lacke of thynges necessarie:
needie: scarcitie.

Inopia & egestas. Cic.

Inopia, fames, & summa annonæ caritas. Cic. Pauertie, fa-
mine, and greate dearth.

Argentaria inopia, vel Inopia argenti. Plaut. Lacke of mony.

Inopia mihi est amice. Plaut. A lacke a paramour.

Inopia argumentorum. Cic.

Inopia consilij. Cic. Lacke of counsaile.

Frugum inopia & Copia, contraria. Cic.

Inopia frumenti & comestus. Cæsar.

Inopia loci. Liu. Lacke of place or roome.

Rei frumentariæ inopia. Cic. Scarcitie or dearth of victuals.

Inopia stipendij. Plin. Lacke of mony to pay soldiers.

Inopia recti. Cic. Lacke of an house to dwell in.

¶ Inestit ambos inopia. Vide INCESSO.

Locum inopiam. Vide LAVIS.

Metri inopie frumentariæ. Vide MADOX.

Inornatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Not expounded or declared.

¶ Inornata. Cic. A matter not declared or spoken of by
the ambassadors.

Inordinatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. Out of order or aray.

Ex inordinato in ordinem adducere. Cic.

Inordinatus & incompoti milites. Liu. Souldiours vntogeth
and out of aray.

Inordinati hostes, effusi & scissi. Liu. Enemies out of aray.

Inordinatissimi pili. Plin. A care stading much out of order.

Inordinata folia sint pomis. Plin.

Inorior, Verbum deponens. Idem quod simplex Orior. Tacit.

Inornatus, pen. prod. Ornato contrarium. Cic. Not decked or
trimmed.

Nuda & inornata breuitas. Cic. Naked breuitie without co-
lour or beayng.

Capilli inornati. Ouid.

Caput inornatum. Tibul.

Cinerei inornati. Ouid. Inpome forme hære not trimmed.

Nuda atque inornata inuentio. Author ad Heren.

Mulier inornata. Cic.

Tenuis & inornatus orator. Cic. A meane orateur not bing
shewyng eloquence.

Verba inornata. Horat.

Inornate, pen. prod. Aduerbiu. Author ad Heren. Without elo-
quence.

Inorus, pen. prod. Adiect. Gell. That hath no mouth.

Inquam, Vide INQVIO.

Inquantum, Aduerbiu. Plin. iun. In as much: for as much.

Amamus te inquantum mereris. Plin. iunior. Wee loue you
for so muche as you deserue it.

Inquantum maximè potest. Quint. As much as he can.

Inquantum potest plurimum crescere. Senec. To grow as
much as it can possibly.

Inquantumcunque, Aduerbiu. Idem. Senec. As muche as can
be possibly.

Inquies, inquies, pen. prod. f. g. Plin. Care: twquietnesse:
lacke of rest: watchyng.

Furiales somni, & inquies nocturna. Plin.

Inquies, inquies, pen. prod. om. gen. Sal. Wntedfull: twquiet.

Animus inquies. Plin.

Inquietus, pen. prod. Adiect. Quietio contrarium. Inquiete, vñ

Inquietus animus. Liu. An twquite of this minde.

Inquietus homo, & ad Tribunalum spirans. Liu. An twquite

man, behours of Curie and trouble.

Inquieta ingenia, & in nouas res anida. Liu. Wnted heades of

natures desirous of alteration.

Inquieta nox. Liu. An twquiet night wherein one lacketh no

rest.

Præcordia inquieta. Horat.

Sylvas inquietas fecit aper. Seneca. Twtroubled.

Inquietio, inquietas, pen. prod. inquietare. Columel. To twquiet:
to trouble.

Digitio inquietare. Quintil. To twquite or trouble with his
finger.

Victoriam inquietare. Tacit. To twquite the victory.

Inquietatio, onis, f. g. Verba. Liu. Twquietyng: twtroublyng:
twtroublyng.

Inquietudo, pen. prod. huius inquietudinis, sem. gens. Seneca:
twquiet: trouble: twquietnesse: twrest.

Inquilinus, inquilini, m. g. pen. prod. Cic. He that dwelleth
there where noz he neither his auncestours were bozne: he
that dwelleth in an other mans house.

Inquino, inquinas, pen. corr. inquinare. Cic. To defile or pol-
lute: to twquite: to twquite: to die.

Agros ereptos Reipublicæ turpissimis possessionibus in-
quare. Cic. To twquite and twquite.

Amicitiam nomine criminoso inquinare. Cic. To twquite
friendship, &c.

Amplexus inquinat illa tuos. Ouid.

Aqua turbida & cadaveribus inquinata. Cicero. Twtroubled
with dead bodies.

Merdis caput inquinare albis. Horat.

Largitione comitia inquinare. Cic. To twquite or twquite
elections with twquite.

Inquinatum virij factum. Cic.

Famam alicuius inquinare. Liu. To twquite: to twquite his
good name.

Humanitatem ciuitatis domestica inhumanitate inquinare,
Cic. Venenis inquinat locum. Ouid. Twtroubled.

Nuptias inquinare. Horat.

Libidinibus se inquinare. Cic.

Obscurare & inquinare splendorem. Cic. To twquite and dis-
twquite ones honour.

Vita omnibus virijs inquinata. Cic. A life twtroubled with al
vice and naughtinesse.

¶ Inquinare vellus murice. Martial. To dye the wool purple.

Inquinatum lauare & purgare. Cato. To washe and cleage
that is twtroubled.

Inquinatus, inquinatus, inquinatissimus. Cic. Twtroubled: twtroubled
atly: twtroubled.

Nihil illo inquinatus. Cic.

Sordidissima & inquinatissima ratio. Cic.

Inquinare, pe. prod. Aduerb. Cic. Twtroubly: twtroubly: twtroubly.

Loqui inquinare. Cic. To speake barbarously & twtroubly,
not twtroubly pited and twtroubly twtroubly.

Inquinamentum, inquinamenti, n. g. Gell. Twtroubly: that twtroubly
twtroubly or twtroubly.

Inquilo, inquis, inquirit. J. say. Verbum defectuum teritij copu-
gationis, quod in his ferè tantum personis legitur.

Inquis. Cic. Inquis. Persius.
 Inquit. Iuuenal. Inquimus. Horat.
 Inquiunt. Cic. Inquisiti. Præterito perfecto. Cic.
 Inquit, inquit, in futuro. Cic.
 Inque, inquit, Imperatio modo, tempore præfenti, ad secū-
 dam & tertiam personam. Plaut.
 Ecce me, inquit. Terent. *Loe here I am, sayth he.*
 Inquiunt, præfens coniunctiui. Author ad Herennium, *Quid e-
 nim tibi vis, aliquis inquit? A man may saye, what
 meane you by this?*
 Inquito, Futuro imperatiui. Plaut.
 Hæc in vñ sunt reliqua olim lecta, inquimus, inquitis, inquit
 inquit, inquit, &c.
 Inquam, Id est dicebam, vel dixi. Plaut. *I saye.*
 Hunc vñ diem, hunc vñ inquam hodiernum diem de-
 fendes, si potes. Cic. *Defende this one day, this one pæ-
 sent day I say, defende if thou canst.*
 Inquiro, inquirit, pen. prod. inquisui, inquisitionem, pen. prod.
 inquirere. Cic. *To inquire: to seache: to aske: to de-
 maunde: to make inquisition.*
 Nihil de alieno inquirere. Cic. *Not to be busie to inquire of
 an other mans matter.*
 Inquirere, quod informationem facere dicunt, & serè ac-
 cusatio iungitur cum præpositione *in*. Cic. *To make
 examination of inquisition agaynst one.*
 Dum in istum inquito, whyte I made inquisition agaynst
 him.
 Quam ego diem in Siciliam inquirendi perexiguam postula-
 uissem. Cic. *when I requirid a very thoste day to make
 inquisition of the matter in Sicilie.*
 In eum quid agat, quemadmodum vivat, inquiritur. Cic.
*When aske of inquire what he dothe, how he leadeh his
 life.*
 Fama totum inquit in orbem. Ouid.
 Inquirete in patrimoniu & vasa. Senec. *To aske what landes
 of plate one hath.*
 Inquirere vicia. Cic. *To make inquisition of ones vices.*
 Inquisitus, pen. prod. Participium, sue nomen ex participio.
Searched of inquired for. vt Inquisita & comperta res, Liu.
 Inquisitio, onis, f. gen. Verbale. Cic. *Inquisition: seache: exa-
 mination.*
 Instituti operis inquisitio. Quint.
 Cave inquisitioni ne mihi sis. Plaut. *Se that thou be at home
 and vsue me not to inquire and aske about for thee.*
 Inquisitio. Cic. *Inquisition of examination of a matter.*
 Agere inquisitionem. Vide *ago*.
 Inquisitor, pen. prod. toris, f. g. Verbale. Plin. *A searcher of in-
 quier.*
 Inquisitor. Cic. *He that maketh inquisition of examination
 of a matter.*
 Infalubris, & hoc infalubre, pen. prod. Plin. *Unholsome.*
 Infaluberrimus. Plin.
 Infans, pen. prod. infanior, infansissimus. Terent. *Wadde: pes-
 uishe: doying: regarding no counsaile: out of his witte:
 frowarde: vntractable: outrageous: woobde.*
 Amor infans. Virg. *Exceedyng greete.*
 Infans aquæ. Ouid. *Tempestuous and outrageous waters.*
 Cursu infans concita. Ouid. *Runnyng exceedyng swifely
 and kerfly.*
 Forum infans. Virgil. *where playders crie and make an
 outrageous noyse.*
 Iurgia infans. Ouid. *Furious chiding.*
 Labori infans indulgere. Virg. *To labour outragiously.*
 Mens infans. Tibul. *A madde of woobde minde.*
 Sidera infans. Capræ. Horat. *The troublous of tempestuous
 planette.*
 Infans fluctus. Virgil. *ragyng waues exceedyng trou-
 blous.*
 Turbo infans. Stat. *A ragyng and woobde wholselwynde.*
 Vires infans Austri. Ouid. *The exceedyng greete force of
 the southerne winde.*
 Infans substructiones. Plin. *Wremeylous great buildynges
 of bulwarthes.*
 Infanior, Comparatiuus. Cic. *Hoc etiã acrior atq; infanior,
 quod, &c. This much the more kerse and outrageous, &c.*

Insanissimus. Cic. *Hominem longè insanissimum nuper hui-
 buimus in ciuitate. The moste outrageous and furious
 man that euer was.*
 Insanus, Valde sanus. Pers. *Insano multum laudanda ma-
 gistro. Muche to be paysted of a very sage and wise
 mayster.*
 Insane vites. Plin. *Outragious bearynge vines haunye
 fruite thise in the yere.*
 Insanum, Aduerbialiter ponitur pro Valde. *Wery greatly:
 exceedyngly. Plaut. Insanum bonam, &c. Exceedyng
 good.*
 Insane, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plaut. *Esiens insane. Weryng in
 an outrageous hunger.*
 Insanio, insanis, insanini, insanire. Terent. *To be madde of pe-
 uishe: to dote.*
 Insanire amore alicuius. Plin. *To be madde for lone of one.*
 Amoribus insanire. Horat.
 Insanire & furere. Cic. *To be madde and in a rage.*
 Insanire insaniam hilarem. Seneca. *To be pleasauntly mad.*
 Nisi ego insanio, stultè omnia, & incautè. Cic. *If I be not
 madde and vterly deceyved, &c.*
 Insaniens, insanientis, Participium. Terentius. *Weryng madde of
 woobde.*
 Insanitrus, pen. prod. Cic. *Nec tamen insanitrum illum puto.*
 Insania, insaniz, f. g. Terent. *Wadde: penitente: dosage:
 frowardnesse: outrageous greatnesse.*
 Amabilis insania. Horat. *Lewis insania. Horat.*
 Summa insania. Horat.
 Aliquare insaniam alicuius. Plaut.
 Ad insaniam concupiscere. Cic. *To desce outragiously.*
 Connectere aliam insaniam. Vide *connecto*.
 Insania villarum. Cic. *Excessiue sumptuousnesse in buile-
 dyng houses and places.*
 Insanitas, pen. corr. insanitatis, f. g. Cic. *Wadde: distaste of
 anynde.*
 Insanibilis, & hoc insanabile, pen. corr. Cic. *Unurable: that
 can not be healed.*
 Caput insanabile. Horat. *Insanibilis contumelia. Cic.*
 Dolor insanibilis. Quint.
 Insanabile ingenium. Liu. *A nature that no reas can rule.*
 Insatiabilis, & hoc insatiabile, pen. corr. Cic. *Unsatiable: that can
 not be filled.*
 Lupi insatiabiles. Ouid. *Insatiabilis animus. Liu.*
 Insatiabilis cupiditas. Cic. *Insatiabilis voluptas. Cic.*
 Insatiabile. Cic. *That doth not consist of fill. vt, locuti-
 bilis multitudo insatiabili varietate distinguitur. Cic. buty
 such varietie as men can neuer be filled with the sight
 of them.*
 Insatiabiliter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Plin. junior. *Insatiabiliter.*
 Insatiabiliter aliquem desicere. Lucret.
 Insatiatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Stat. *Unsatiate.*
 Insaturabilis, & hoc insaturabile, pen. corr. Cic. *Unsatiate: that
 can not be filled.*
 Insaturabiliter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Cic. *Unsatiablely.*
 Insatiatus, a, um. Plin. *That is not planted, grafed, or soken.*
 Incendo, incendens, incensum, incensum, incensum. *To go by
 to clime.*
 Incendere curram. Plaut. *To go by into the baggon.*
 Incendere in arbore. Plaut. *To clime by a tree.*
 Neque in lectum incendat. Plaut. *And let him not go by to
 his bedde.*
 Incendat, incendens, pen. corr. Passiuum. Cell. *To be alimed
 of leaped by on. Haud vnquam sese ab alio incendi, nisi i
 rege, passus sit, He neuer suffred any to get on his back but
 only the kyng.*
 Inciens, incientis, Adiectiuum. Unusyllabus. *Not thynkyng
 on that he doth: foolissh: fonde: not knowyng.*
 Inciente me. Cic. *without my knowledge.*
 Qui mihi maledicas ignoto inciens. Plaut. *Whiche sayeth to
 me a traungier knowyng not who I am.*
 Non inciente te. Cic. *Not without your knowledge.*
 Me absente, atque inciente. Plaut. *whyte I was absent, and
 not knowyng of it.*
 Abi sis, inciens. Terent. *Alway sot of foole that thou art.*
 Inciens feci. Terent. *I did it vnwares, or not wittingly.*

Scio, te infcientem atque imprudẽtem dicere, ac facere omnia.
Terent. I know thou thinkest of nothing that thou sayst
or doest: that thou dost consider and regard nothing
that thou sayest or doest.

Quantas turbas concui infcientis. Terent. Unwares.
Inficientibus nobis obrepit. Cic. He cometh upon vs stealing
unwares, or nothing thinking of him.

Vtrum enim infcientem vulvis contra fœdera fecisse, an scien-
tem? Cic. Unwittingly, or wittingly?

Inficientia, infcientia. Cic. Ignorance: lacke of knowlege.

Ex scientia laborare. Vide 1. A 20 R. Iabdis.

Interpretum infcientia. Cic. Ignorance of.

Inficienter, Aduerbum. Cic. Ignorantly: by ignorance: for lacke
of knowlege.

Inficienter facias, si nullam præmiteris. Cic. Thou dost un-
skilfully and ignorantly if thou omitte any.

Inficienter facere dicebant. Cic. They sayde he did unskilfully.

Inficienter à Græco inflata tuba. Liu.

Inficitus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Terent. Nothing feate or pre-
tie: unhandsome, displeasing: foolish.

Infertum offine iniuriæ tibi me immiserenti. Terent. It weare
a fonde thinge.

Mulier hæc stulta atque infcita est. Plaut. This is a foolish
and fonde woman.

Mimæ atque infertum somniani somni Plaut. I dreamed a
meruelous strange and foolish dreame.

Infertor. Plaut. Ego sum multo infertior. I am muche more
fonde and foolish.

Quid est infertius, quam, &c. Cic. What is more fonde or foo-
lish, than, &c.

Infertissimus. Plaut.

Infertis, pen. prod. Aduerb. Plaut. Nothing handsomely: foolishly.

Infertis facere. Colum. To doe a thyng unhandsomely.

Infertis dictum. Cic. Foolishly.

Infertia, infertus, f. g. Plaut. Ignorance: folly: foolishness: lacke of
knowlege: unskilfulness.

Propter lini inopiam, atque eius vsus infertia. Cæf. For lacke
of flaxe, and ignorance of the vse of it.

Quæ audiuitis modo, nunc si eadem hic iterum infertia est.
Plaut. It were foolishly done of me, if I would now, &c.

Infertia, vt opponitur Scientiæ, siue cognitioni. Tacit. Ignor-
ance.

Legum infertia. Horat. Ignorance of the lawes.

Rerum infertia. Horat.

Infertia veri. Horat. Ignorance of the truerth.

Capitalis infertia. Plin. Debilis infertia. Persius.

Infertia temporum. Plinius. Vt the ignorance of those that
liued in that time.

Infertus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Ignorant: not knowing.

Infertus ac temeraria turba. Liu. An ignorant & rash companie.

Infertus quid in Hædis gereretur. Cæf. Not knowing what was
done.

Infertus omnium rerum. Cic. Not knowing nothing.

Adinfertus. Ouid. Aui venturi infertus. Virgil.

Amorom infertus. Quintil. Unskilfull.

Malorum infertus. Stat.

Infertus, infertus, pen. prod. inscripti, inscripti, inferbere. Cic.
To write in or upon: to name: to intitile.

In ipsa vitiis sua nomina inferbunt. Cicer. They write their
owne names in the titles of their bookes.

In statu inscripti. Parenti optime merito. Cic. He wrote on
the Image.

Inferbere in fronte. Cic.

Inferbere in animo orationem aliquam. Cicer. To printe in
ones minde.

Inferbere corpus. Plautus. Plin. To rente, to mægle, to make
scarres and agnes of wombes.

Corpus tuum vulneribus inferbam. Plaut. I will painte thy
body with scarres and woundes.

Sua corpora inferbunt. Plin. They sette certaine printes
vpon their bodies.

Monumento suo iætronien se inscripsit. Plin. He caused to
be graued on his toome, that he was a physician: or, In
the epitaph of his toome of graue, he intitiled himselfe a
physician.

Inscripsit sacrum semiuisto stipite nomen. Lucan.

Lapis inscriptus notis. Tibull. The stone had markes made
on it.

Poluis inscribitur hasta. Virg. The duste was raised with the
speare that he dyed after him.

Sua quæque inscribit facies. Ouid. Euerie man was por-
trayed according to his owne figure.

Inscripita epistola patri. Cic. A letter intitiled to his father.

Flores inscripti nomina regum. Virgil. Flowers wherein is
marked the names of kynges.

Inscripserat deos sceler. Ouid. They made god the cleke or
ereuse of their mischiefe.

Inscribitur Panathenæus. Cic. It is intitiled, &c.

Inscribere aliquid aliquo nomine. Plin. iunior.

Inscribi dominum alicui rei. Senec. To be intitiled as owner
of a thyng.

Libri falso inscripti. Quintil. Bearing a false title.

Inscribere ædes. Plaut. To sette a bill on a house dooze, that
it is to be solde.

Ædes venales hæc inscribit literis. Plaut.

Inscripsi ædes mercede. Teret. I sette vp a bill that my house
was to be lette for money.

Inscriptus, Particip. Liu. Signum inde factum esse, & inscriptum,
Ex Cassia familia dati. That an image was made of it, and
had written on it, &c.

Inscriptus. Varro. Not written.

Alia esse scripta, & alia inscripta. Quintil. Somethinges writ-
ten, some vnwritten.

Inscriptum, inscriptum, n. g. Lucil. A bill hastily written.

Inscriptum, pro Inscriptione. Gell. A supercription: a title.

Inscriptio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Plin. An inscription: a title: a note:
a marke.

Inscriptiones frontis. Seneca. A marke or printe sette on the
forehead.

Insculpo, insculpi, insculpi, insculpum, insculpere, à Scalpo
scalpi derivatur. To ingraue, carve, or entayle.

Incisa & insculpta sunt publicis, æternisque monumentis. Plin.
ius iunior.

In columnarum spiritus insculpta. Plin. Grauen in.

Insculptum monumenta. Plin.

Postibus insculpunt cornu. Ouid.

Saxo insculpere aliquid. Horat. To cutte a thyng in a stone.

Literas tabellæ insculpere. Quintil.

Veliteris consignatus quæ monumentis mandare volumus,
sic ille in animo res insculptas habebat. Cicer. So he had
thynges printed in his minde.

Insco, infecas, pen. corr. infeci, infectum, infecare. Liuus. To
cutte in.

Infecare vineam. Columel. To cutte a vine.

Infectus, Particip. Plin. Cutte or gashed in.

Dentes infecti pectine. Ouid.

Infecta animalia. Plin. All flies and vermine diuided in the
bodie betwene the head and the braste: as bees, waspes,
pismires, &c.

Infectibilis, & hoc infectibile, pen. corr. Quintil. That can not be
cutte.

Infectio, infectaris, &c. Vile INSECTOR.

Infectatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Unquiet: troublous.

Infectabilis. That can not be quieted.

Infectabiliter, pen. corr. Aduerbum. Lucret. So that it can not
be quieted or quenched.

Infecti, infectum, Vide INSECTOR.

Insemino, infeminas, pen. corr. infeminare. Gell. To set in.

Insefco, infesceis, infenui, infesceat. Quintil. To continue
longe, and as it weare to spende his whole life in a thyng.

Negotijs infesceat. Tacit.

Insensibilis, & hoc insensibile, pen. corr. Gell. Unsentible: that
can not be felte.

Insensilis, & hoc insensile, pen. cor. Lucret. Unsentible: that hath
no sente.

Insepultus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Unburied.

Membra insepulta Horat. Mors insepulta. Senec.

Pater insepultus. Seneca.

Insepulta sepultura. Cic. An vperfaire interment or buriall,
not fully finished by reason of sodaine trouble.

Insequor, pen. corr. insequeris, insequutus sum, insequi. Virgil.
 To follow: to pursue: to speake insequely to one.
 Fugere tem insequitur. Ovi. He f. l. with him fleeing away.
 Conuersus atque ossa alicuius insequi. Virg. To pursue.
 Conuoluerit vimen insequor, id est insequo. Virg. I. I continue
 to pull.
 Pergam atque insequar longius. Cic. I will continue and pur-
 sue further.
 Casus per tota pericula insequitur. Virg.
 Fortuna insequitur viros. Virg. Good fortune followeth.
 Languor insequitur. Lucret.
 Nimbis insequitur. Virgil.
 Improbatorum facta primo suspicio insequitur, deinde sermo.
 Cic. First suspicion, then talke followeth.
 ¶ Insequi. Cic. To inueigh against one: to speake insequely
 against.
 Insequi clamore ac minis. Cicero. To vie out upon one and
 threaten him.
 Insequi contumelia. Cic. To rayle at, as to chide reproche-
 fully.
 Insequens, pen. corr. Participium. Cic. That ensueth or followeth
 immediatly.
 Insequens annus. Liu. That next yere immediatly followyng.
 Insequens dies. Liu. The very next day.
 Insequens, pen. prod. Particip. Plin. Insequens mensibus geminos
 enixa est. The next monethes after he brought forth two.
 Insequenter. Aduerb. Gell. Inconsequenter: not to the purpose.
 Insector, insectoris, insectori, Frequentatiuum. Cic. To pursue: to
 renne after: to inueigh against.
 Insectori aliquem hasta vel lapidibus. Plaut. To renne after
 one with a Iavelin.
 Insectori aliquem maledictis. Cic. To rayle at: to speake all
 the ill he can against one.
 Insectori iniuriam alicuius. Cic. To speake ill of the iniurie
 that one hath done vs.
 Terram insectori rastro. Virg. To rake the grounde.
 Insector, insectoris, in voce actiua legitur apud Plautum.
 Insectorio, onis, f. g. Verba. Liu. A rayling, or inueighyng as
 against one with all the ill wordes that he can vse.
 Inhumana fortunæ insectorio. Quintil.
 Abstineret insectorio. Sueton. To forbear rayling or in-
 ueighyng against.
 Inferens, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Stat. Clowdie: not sayre as
 ciere.
 Infero, inferis, pen. corr. inferai, pen. prod. inferum, pen. corr. in-
 ferere, à Sero compositum. Virgil. To enplante: to ingresse:
 to inbill: to sow in or amonge.
 Inferere frumentum arboribus. Colum. To sowe corne amonge
 trees.
 ¶ Inferere. Varro. To plante: to gresse.
 Inferere vitem. Colum. To plante a vine.
 Inferere arbori. Colum. To gresse.
 Inferere hortos. Colum. To gresse orchardes.
 Humida loca, de vna albarfica, de nigra inferito. Colum.
 Viciorum aliqua insequit tibi natura. Horat.
 Infitus, pen. corr. Particip. Gressed or planted in: that is in one
 naturally.
 Mala infita fert pyrus. Virg.
 Infistum & innatum animis. Cic. Gressed and ingendryd in
 our mindes naturally.
 Infitus menti amor cognitionis. Cic. The loue of knowlage
 naturally gressed in our mindes.
 Infitus vibi ciuis. Salust. A citizen made of a fozeiner.
 Infita feritas. Liu. Ferrenesse naturally in one.
 Horror infitus mortalibus. Lucret. Ingendryd in men.
 Infitas inimicitias habere & gerere cum aliquo. Cic. To haue
 naturally enmitie toward one.
 Inficium in natura malum. Cic.
 Infimus vicio genti mos, inter latrocinia militiam exercendi.
 Liu. That people hath naturally a naughty fasion in
 them with speyling and robberyng to keepe leaue.
 Naturalis & infita in animis nostris inest notio. Cic.
 Infita penitus opinio, & verusta. Cic. An olde opinion deepe-
 ly fastened in their minde.
 Doctrina vim promouet infitiam. Horat. Instruction heatpeth

or furthereth naturall strength.
 Infitus, huius infitus, pen. corr. Plin. A gressyng or plantyng.
 Infistum, infisti, pen. corr. Colum. A gresse.
 Inficio, inficionis, f. g. Colum. A gressyng.
 Venit inficio. Ouid. Lette gressyng time come.
 Confectiones & infusiones delectant. Cic.
 Inficitus, Adiectiuum. That is sette in by arte: strange: not
 naturall. vt, inficitus & indutus sermo, cui Partius opponi-
 tur. Plin. iunior. A strange and fopaine tongue.
 Infitiuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Gell. That is gressed as put
 in: not naturall.
 Scuricula infitua. Plin. A little gressyng sub.
 Infitor, pen. corr. infitoris, m. g. Plin. A gresser.
 Infitura pyra. Horat. Peares gressed.
 Infero, inferis, pen. corr. inferi, inferum, inferere. Colum. To
 sette, or put into soyne: to caste in: to interminge.
 Penna per transuersas infera nares. Plin. A fetter put into
 through their nosethilles.
 Infantibus pueris in os inferunt. Cic. They put into.
 Inferere collum in laqueum. Cic. To put his necke into the
 corde.
 Grana ciceris in acum inferere. Quintil.
 Subtegmen inferitur acutis radijs. Ouid.
 Quod admirandis suis inferuit. Cic. Plin. whiche he dyd put
 or byte amonge his maruilles, or thynges wonderous
 and strange.
 Vix inferere aliquem. Stat. To byng one into life.
 Bellis civilibus se inferere. Ouid. To intermeddle in ciuile
 warres.
 Inferere consilium aliquod. Plautus. To adde a counsaile or
 aduisement.
 Inferere deos minimis rebus. Liu. To teache that god me-
 deth with small trifles: to make god a meddler in small
 matters.
 Inferere expostulationem suam. Liu. To adde or put to his
 complainte or quarrell.
 Inferitur huic loco fabula. Liu.
 Historie turpes inferere iocos. Ouid. In an historie to adde or
 mixe vnhyonell iokes.
 Laudem ac virperationem inferere. Quintil. To adde praise
 and reprehension.
 Opinionem inferere. Vide OPINIO.
 Oscula inferere. Ouid.
 Inferre fenestras. Virg. Windowes made in.
 Inferro, inferas, inferare, Frequentatiuum. Virg. To sette or put
 to often: to put in.
 Dextras inferare catenis. Stat.
 Inferpo, inferpis, inferpere. Stat. To creepe in.
 Inferuio, inferuis, inferuui, inferuuium, penult. prod. inferuere.
 Cic. To serue: to doe seruice or pleasure to one gladly and
 willingly: to doe that is for the furtherance or increase of
 a thinge.
 Inferuebant publicanis. Cicero. They did all the pleasure or
 seruice they coulde vnto the fee fermers of the common
 tribute.
 Peruigil inferuibat equo. Sil.
 Inferuire suis commodis. Cic. To psonde and doe all he can
 for his owne auantage.
 Fame inferuire. Tacit. To doe all he can to gette fame and
 renotome.
 Inferuire honoribus. Cic. To geue all diligence to pseeue
 honour and aduancement.
 Valentini inferuire. Cic. To doe all for the preservation of
 his health.
 Nihil est à me inferuuium repositi causa. Cic. I did not loose
 the tyme: or I did nothing for this cause to beare with
 the tyme.
 Plebi summa ope inferuuium est. Liu. They indouentured with
 all diligence to please the people.
 Infessus, Vide INSEDO.
 Infibilo, infibilas, pen. corr. infibilare. Ovi. To whidell or whid-
 le in.
 Membris infibilar ignis. Sil.
 Inficatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Stat. Whyned.
 Infidens, pen. corr. ab Infido, participium: siue Infidens, pen.
 prod. ad Infido. Vide INSEDO & INSEDO. Infido.

Inſideo, inſides, penult. corr. inſedi, pen. prod. inſellum, inſile.
Cic. *To ſitte on: to ſitte in: to be in: to beſeige: to abide in a place.*

Inſidere equo. Liu. To ſitte on horſebacke.

Toro inſidere. Ouid.

Inſidere in ſella. Plin. To ſitte in his chaire on a ſtoole.

Inſidet pedibus dolor. Plin. iunior. The payne reſeth in the feete.

Inſident febres. Plin. iun. Feuers be ſettled in them.

Inſidet penitus cogitatio. Cicero. The cogitation is ſettled in my minde.

Inſidet crimen in animo. Cicero. The accuſation of crime is ſunke into my minde and will not be forgotten.

Deſideriū inſidet nobis. Lucr. There reſeth in vs a deſire.

Hic ſeruos animi inuenerunt, & ſequam in venis medullisque inſedit. Cicero. This vehemencie of minde is groten by continuance and deeply ſettled, as it weare, in the bowels of nature.

Inſedit pax. Cicero.

Ira penitus inſedit iſta ſuſpicio, vt, &c. Cic. This ſuſpicion is ſo deeply ſunke & ſettled into your minde, that, &c.

Inſidere portentis. Plin. To ſitte upon monſtrous beaſtes. Quod in animo eius inſederunt. Cic.

Inſedebat in eius mente ſpecies eloquentiæ. Cic. There was rooted of ſettled in his minde a certaine image of eloquence.

Macula quæ penitus iſ inſedit, atq; inueterauit in Pop. Rom. nomine. Cic. The reproch that was now rooted and by ſonge time deeply ſettled in the name of the people of Rome.

Inſidet in memoria mea penitus. Cic. It ſticketh faſte, &c.

Inſidere. Liu. To beſeige: to beſeige: to reſte of abide in: to lie in wayte.

Quingentis militibus arcem inſedit. Liu. He kepte the caſtell with 500. ſouldiours.

Agros vacuos inſedere. Tacit. They reſted of abode in.

Sylvarum anfractus caecis inſederat armis. Sil. He laye in waite of ambuſhment preſently with ſouldiours in the crooked pathes of the wooddes.

Aram inſederant. Tacit.

Arcem Capitolij inſedit. Tacit. He kepte the Capitoll with a garriſon.

Ioppæ inſidet collem præiacente ſaxo. Plin. Ioppæ Ganbath is ſituate on an hill with a rocke lying beſore it.

Effugia inſederant. Tacit. They weare planted in all the narrow ſtraites wherby their enemies ſould paſſe of ſcape.

Inſidere itinera. Liu. To lye in waite in wayes by which men muſt paſſe.

Inſidere locum. Liu. To keepe a place.

Syluis inſedit iniquis. Virgil. He lay in waite in.

Molibus villarum inſidere. Tacit.

Ubi, Poſſuē. Liu. Vixit omnes hoſtium præſidijs inſiderent. All the waies weare beſette with the garriſons of enemies.

Inſidens. pen. corr. Particip. Sitting on. vt, Inſidens equo. Liu.

Inſidens cura. Liu. A continuall care.

Inuicem inſidentibus ne ſani quid eſt poſſumus. Cic. Theſe waies reſemayning we can not be ſaſe.

Inſellus. Varro. Liu. Beſette: beſeige: kepte.

Inſellus circa vana ſylueſtribus locis. Liu. The wooddie places beeing beſette with men.

Hormas inſella tanto pondere. Stat. The grounde loded with ſo great a weight.

Inſidit inſidiarum. g. Cæſ. waytes to intrappe of take one erre he be ware: an ambuſh: a conſpiracie: a craftie fetch: a lying in waite.

Marcellus inſidijs interfectus eſt. Cicero. Marcellus was intrapped and ſlayne by an ambuſhment lying in wayte for him.

Incautus inſidijs. pro Ad inſidias. Tac. Not ſubtil to beware of the wile craftines and treaſon of other.

Iter per inſidias. Ouid.

Mars inſidit. Lucr. Deceite and treaſon by ſea.

Iter, & degeneret inſidia. Tacit.

Abſidit inſidias a variis. Ouid.

Nimis inſidiarum adhibere. Vide NIMIS.

De inſidijs aliquis agere. Cic. To doe any thyng craftie: of cloſely to deceiue.

Ex inſidijs. Idem Cicero.

Accipimus ex inſidijs clanculum quam rem gerat. Plaut.

Lette be lie in wayte here ſpecially & ſpie what he doth.

Capere ex inſidijs. Vide CAPIO.

Circumuenire per inſidias. Vide CIRCUMVENIO.

Collocare inſidias alicui. Cic. To ſette an ambuſhment of to lie in wayte to deceiue.

Comparare inſidias alicui per aliquem. Cic. To be one as a meane to intrappe of deceiue a man.

Cōponere inſidias alicui. Tibull. To goe about ſome deceite to intrappe of beguile.

Conſurgere ex inſidijs. Cic. To come ſuddenly upon one out of a place where he lay in waite.

Diſponere inſidias. Quantil. To ſette an ambuſhment.

Excipere inſidijs aliquis. Virgil. To lie in wayte to receiue a thinge.

Lupus inſidias explorat ouilla circum. Virg. The wolfe ſpieth and lieth in wayte about the ſheepes foldes.

Inſidias facere. Cic. To goe about, of he in waite to deceiue.

Inſtruere inſidias alicui. Catull. To laye ambuſhment, of to wepke treaſon agaynſt one.

Inſtruere inſidias in aliquo loco. Cic. To lay waite in a place to intrappe one.

Ex inſidijs interire Alexander Phareus. Cicero. Alexander of Phare was ſlaine by treaſon.

Per inſidias interficere aliquem. Cic. Trayterouſly to kill one.

Intrare inſidias. Cæſar.

Locare inſidias alicui. Vide LOCUS.

In inſidijs locati ab imperatrice. Cic. Layed in ambuſhment, of in wayte to intrappe by the emperice.

Medijari inſidias alicui. Virgil. To muſe how to deceiue of intrappe.

Moliri inſidias alicui. Vide MOLITOR.

Niti inſidijs. Cæſ. To queth howe treuſe in treaſon & craftie.

Opponere alicui inſidias. Vide OPPONO.

Inſidias alicui parare. Plaut. To conſpire agaynſt one.

Parare inſidias. vix alicuius. Cic. To wepke ones death.

Petere aliquem inſidijs. Ouid. To goe aboute to deceiue of intrappe.

Ponere inſidias. Cic. To ſette an ambuſhment: to lay waytes to deceiue.

Ponere in inſidijs. Cic. To lay ſome in wayte to intrappe.

Struere inſidias. Tacit. To wepke treaſon of deceite.

Subactus inſidijs. Virgil.

Subijcere inſidias. Quantil. Preſently to ſubterne meaneſ to deceiue. In inſidijs eſſe. Vide IN.

Tendere inſidias alicui. Cic. To lay ſnares of waytes to intrappe.

Inſidiorum inſidijs. inſidiari. Martial. To lay wayte to deceiue: to praſtiſe wiles to thende to intrappe of deceiue.

Inſidietur apri. Martial. Lette be hunte wile bejes.

Vt inſidietur & obſeruet. Cicero. That he maye lie in wayte and ſpie.

Hoſtibus inſidior. Ouid.

Inſidari tempore. Liu. To ſpie time and oportunitie.

Lupus inſidiatus ouila. Virgil.

Inſidiolar. pen. prod. Adhæc. Cic. Full of wiles & deceitfulnes.

Inſidioſiſſimi conari. Plin.

Facies inſidioſa oculis. Ouid. Inſidioſus latro. Martial.

Loca inſidioſa. Catull. Places dangerous to be intrapped.

Quæ inſidioſa. Stat.

Verba inſidioſa. Ouid. Craftie of wile wordes.

Inſidiōſe. pen. prod. Aduerſum. Cic. Wily: craftie: deceiteſ fully: faſtely.

Inſidiōſe ſpem fallam oſtendere. Cicero. Craftieſ to put in wayne hope.

Sceleratiſſimè & inſidioſiſſimè tractare aliquem. Cic.

Inſidianter. Aduerſum. Idem. Iuſtinus.

Inſidiator. penult. prod. totus. m. g. Verba. Cic. He that layeth wayte to deceiue.

Inſidiator via. Cic. A way layer: a theefe.

Fugere inſidiatorum. Horat.

Inſido, inſidiis, pen. prod. mutatur prateritum à ſedecio, propter ſignificationis aſſinitatem, inſedi, inſeſum, inſidire. To ſinke downe into: to ſettle in: to light downe on.
 -apes etate ſerena Floribus inſidunt varijs. Virg. Lighte vpon diuers flowers.
 Dum illa verba ſubnecatur, & memoriæ inſidunt. Quint. And be ſettled in memorie.
 Inſidor, pen. prod. inſideris, penul. corr. inſeſus ſum, inſidi. Stat. To be lobed with a thyng: to be lighted or reſted vpon.
 Inſidens, pen. prod. Particip. Plin. Situs celeriter inſidens. Vines wedneſſe quickly chauncyng to a thyng.
 Inſignis, & hoc inſigne, à Signo deriuatur. Notable, or marked that it may be knowen: euident: apparant: manifeſte.
 Inſignis maculis. Virgil.
 ¶ Inſignis, per tranſlationem. Excellent: renowned: notorious: notably knowen for good or ill.
 Inſignis ad deformitatē. Cic. Vex illi fauore & miſhapen.
 Res inſignis ad decus & ad gloriam. Cicer. A thyng notable or excellent to ptece honour and ppraye.
 Res inſignis ad memoriam crudelitatis. Cic. A thyng notable to make once crueltye remembred.
 Inſignis auro & purpura. Liu. Goodly to ſee to with golde and purple, or eaſe to be knowen by his gorgeous aray of purple and golde.
 Oſtro inſignis & auro ſonipes. Virg.
 Bellis inſignior. Claud.
 Dies inſignis duplici clade. Liu. A day notable with a double ſlaughter.
 Crinibus inſignis Phæbus. Ouid.
 Facie inſignis. Virg. Of a goodly or excellent fauour.
 Forma inſignis Euryalus. Virg.
 Genere inſignis. Cic. Of a very noble ſtocke.
 Prodigioſa corpora & monſtris inſignia. Quintil. Notable with monſtrous ſhapes.
 Inſignis homo omnibus notis turpitudinis. Cic. A man notable in all pointes of diſhoneſtie.
 Inſignes amoris notis epiſtolæ. Cic. Letters hauyng euident tokens of entire loue.
 Equus inſignis phaleris. Virgilius. An heſte with gorgeous trappie.
 Vir inſignis pietate. Virg.
 Truius inſignis aurorum. Lucan. Hauyng many titles of noble annexours.
 Verſibus inſignem te pudet eſſe meis. Propert.
 Virijs inſignis. Ouid. Notable in viſe.
 ¶ Camæna inſignis. Horat.
 Facta inſignia. Ouid. Excellent and noble actes.
 Furor inſignis equarum. Virgil.
 Improbitas inſignis. Cic. Impudentia inſignis. Cic.
 Cum aliquo inſigni indicio meæ erga te beneuolentiæ. Cicer. With ſome notable token of my hartie good will toward you.
 Inſignis iniuria. Cic.
 Laude inſigni ſerre aliquem. Virgil. To extolle with notable ppraye.
 Malefacta inſignia. Lucret.
 Metus inſignis. Lucret. Great feare.
 Miſeria inſignis. Cic. Great miſerie.
 Ne in ipſum quidem Clodium, meum inſigne odium fuit vquam. Cic. Wy hatred toward Clodius him ſelfe was neuer great or notable.
 Inſigni & nota re aliquid notare. Cic.
 Inſigne atque illuſtre peritium. Cic. Notorious and euident peritue.
 Inſigne ſtudium alicuius erga alterum. Cic.
 Temeritas inſignis. Cic.
 Clara & inſignis virtus viri alicuius poſteris. Cic. A mān becomyng famous and notable to his poſteritie.
 ¶ Virium inſigne. Cic. A great and notorious faute.
 Iam diu cauſam quærebat ſenex quæmobrem inſigne aliquid faceret. Terent. The olde man hath ſought a quærell now a great while to doe ſome notable and great matter.
 Inſigne, inſignis, Subſtant. n. g. Plin. A notable ſigne or token.
 Indiciū & inſigne fortune. Cic. A ſigne & token of his eſtate.
 Morbis inſignis. Horat.
 Erat inſigne quum ad arma concurrere oportet. Caſar. This was the token when they ſhould, &c.
 Quod erat inſigne, cum qui id faceret, facere ciuibz omnibus

conſilij ſui copiam. Cic. whiche was a token, that he, &c.
 Inſigne ad memoriam. Liu. A thyng woorthie remembryng.
 Inſigne, & quod frequentius dicitur, Inſignia, inſignium, dicuntur. Virg. Signes or tokens of honours, eſtates, &c.
 dicitur, or degrees: as robes, mafes, &c. The armes or cognifance of a gentill man.
 Inſignia in vnaqueque dicuntur re, que maxime eſpiciunt ſunt.
 Cic. All thinges notable and manifeſt.
 Superbum inſigne belli. Virgil.
 Capitis ſummi præclarum inſigne. Lucr. The diadem: the crowne royall.
 Vitæ tenues inſigne pudoris. Ouid.
 Inſigne regni. Cic. The robe, crowne, or ſcepter royall.
 Decorum inſigne. Virg. Regium inſigne. Tacit.
 Inſignio, inſignis, inſigniu, inſignitum, pen. prod. inſignite. Author ad Heren. To note with ſome ſigne: to double brightnes.
 Barba gemina inſignitur inferiore labro. Plin. They haue the marke of a double bearde on the nether labe.
 Auro inſignibat clypeum. Virg. He made his tergate goodly to ſee to with golde.
 Inſignite annū cladibus. Tacit. To make an yere notorious with ſandie ſlaughters.
 Inſignite aliquem. Plin. iunior. To marke one.
 Inſignitus, pen. prod. Participiū: ſine nomen ex participio. Mart. heb. or made notable: notorious.
 Inſignite notæ veritatis. Cic. Notable or euident tokens.
 Inſignitor, & hoc inſignitur: v. Inſignitus flagitium. Tacit.
 Inſignita, inſignitorum, neut. gen. plur. num. Plin. Martes or ſpeeches blache and blew.
 Inſigniter, pen. corr. Aduerbiū. Notably: excellently: greatly.
 Inſigniter facta eſt magna iniuria. Plautus. Great ſpunge is done to him very euidently.
 Vnum aliquid inſigniter ſacere. Plin. iun. To ſee ſome one thinge excellently.
 Dixit pro Mario Caſſius inſigniter. Plin. iun. Caſſius pleaed for Marius notably.
 Viuperare inſigniter. Cic. Greatly & notably to reſpech.
 Parentibus præcipue atque inſigniter diligendis. Cicer. In louyng his parentes chiefly and aboue all other.
 Inſigniter impudens. Cic. A paſſing impudent felch.
 Culcus horum inſigniter neglectus. Colum.
 Inſignite, pen. prod. Aduerbiū. Idem. Plaut.
 Ne ſinas in me inſignite fieri tantam iniuriam. Plaut. Eate ſer not ſo notable iniurie to be done vnto me.
 Inſignite improbus. Cic. A very naughtie perſon.
 Inſignitus, Comparatiuum. Liu. Quo inſignitus omiſſa res Aemilio ſuperioris anni Conſuli exprobratur, &c. That ſmitus might be the more notably ſpoken with, &c.
 Inſile, h. s. n. g. Lucr. The treable of a treaſers loſe.
 Inſilio, inſilis, pen. corr. inſilui, inſilui vel inſilij, inſilium, inſilire, Ex In & Salio compoſitum. Plaut. To leape in or vpon.
 Inſilire vadis. Stat. They leaped into the ſhalow.
 Tergo alicuius inſilire. Ouid. To leape on ones backe.
 Vndis inſilit. Ouid.
 Inſilire in equum. Liu. To leape to horſebacke.
 Inſilire in cruciatum. Plaut.
 Inſilire tauros, pro In tauros. Sueton.
 Inſilire ſaltu. Plin. To iumpe: to renne leapyng & iumpyng.
 Inſultura, huius inſultura, f. g. pen. prod. Plaut. A ſpangyng or leapyng in or vpon.
 Inſulto, inſultus, inſultare, Frequentatiuum, modo datus modo accuſatiuo iungitur. To ſcape vp: to rebounde: to leape vpon ſoye: to ſcoone: to ſpeake or doe in reſpeche of one.
 Inſultare ſolo. Virg. To ſcape or daunce on the grounde.
 Floribus inſultant herdi. Virg. kiddes leape vpon ſlowes.
 Inſcenti inſultare. Ouid.
 Inſultare malis, rebzque ægreſcere lætis. Stat. To triumph & reioyce for ones aduerſitie and be ſozie or iadde for his ppoſperitie.
 ¶ Inſultare alicui. Liu. Cic. To ſcoone one, and triumph in woordes agaynſt him.
 Inſultare bonos. Saluſt. To triūph in woordes agaynſt good men: to ſcoone honeſt citizens.
 Inſultare fores calibus. Terent. To thumpe or beate at the doore with heeles.

Segnitium alioquin insulare. Tacit. To scorne and delude the stonelle of negligence of one.

Insulare in omnes. Cic.

Insulare absolutum. Virgil. Cernis vt insultant Rutuli? Doe you see howe the Rutulians scorne vs and triumph as gainst vs?

Insultans, Participium: vt, Fremit æquore toto insultans sonipes. Virg. A couragious horse neyeth leapyng and moūting ouer all the feldes.

Insultatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Quintil. A leapyng up: an outrageous mockinge of scornage: a reprochyn in wordes: a bragging of triumphinge agaynst one.

Insimul, pen, corr. Aduerbium. Stat. Together.

Insimulo, insimulas, pen. corr. insimulare. Cic. To faigne of dissemble: to make semblaunt to doe that he doth not. To accuse: to deteste: to laye to ones charge, pproperly an untrue and forged crime.

-alio vortum dixeram,

Non istuc quod tu insimulas. Plaut. I spake this to an othet purpose and not as thou doest charge me.

In eos, quos tu insimulas, esse animaduertum. Cicero. Inhome then haddest accused.

Criminibus falsis insimulasse virum. Ouid.

Insimulare aliquem auaritia. Terent. To laye couetousnesse to ones charge.

Insimulare cupiditatis. Cic.

Flagitij. Cic. To charge him with some heinous ade.

Fraudis. Liu. Probi. Cic.

Proditionis. Caesar. To accuse of treason.

Peccati se insimulant, quidd dolere intermiserunt. Cic. They accuse them selfe to haue offended in that, &c.

Repetundarum insimulari. Quint. To be accused of extortion.

Insimulare falsis. Cic. To charge one falsely.

Aperit insimulare. Cic.

Insimulatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. In accusing or appesching.

Insinuatio, insinuas, insinuare. To put in his bosome.

Insinuare manus. Hermolaus. To put his handes in his bosome.

Opes alicui insinuare. Prop. To put money in ones bosome.

Insinuare. To byng or put in: to conioigne: to put in ones minde covertly or closely.

Insinuare se in equitum curias. Caesar. To gette him selfe closely amonge the troups of horse men.

Explores, ne se insinuent mala. Cic. Spie & take heede, that mischieses come not vpon vs covertly.

Insinuare aliquem alicui. Suet. To byng one in fauour with a man.

Insinuare se animo alterius. Plin. iunior. To creepe into ones fauour.

Insinuare se. Cicero. By little and little covertly to creepe in to ones fauour.

Vanitas & suppleiter se insinuare. Cic. To flatter and with humble meanes to creepe into ones fauour.

Insinuare se ad amicam alterius. Plaut. Covertly to gette in acquaintance with an othet mans paramour.

Insinuare se in amicitiam alicuius. Plaut. By little and little to gette into ones friendshippe.

In consuetudinem alicuius se insinuare. Cic.

Insinuare se in causam. Cicero. To enter diuicely and consider the betome of the cause.

Insinuare se in familiaritatem alicuius. Cic.

Insinuare se in quam maximè familiarè vsum. Liu. By little & little to offer him selfe to be very familiar with a mñ.

Insinuare se in philosophiam. Cic. To creepe into the studie of philosophie, or covertly to gette him selfe to be couyned a philosopher.

Insinuare se in famonem aliquorum. Cic. Covertly by little and little to intermeddle rather with them that be commonyng together.

Insinuare, pro insinuat. Virg.

Insinuatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A colourable or craftie beginning of an oration whereby we covertly creepe into the fauour of the audience.

Insipidus, penult. corr. Adiectiuum. Cell. Unsaucie: without taste of sinesse.

Inspiciens, inspicientis, om. gen. Sapienti contrarium. Cic. With out discretion: foolishly: unwise.

Secum inspiciens. Catull.

Inspicientia, inspientis, f. g. Cic. Fely foolishnes: lache of wisedom.

Inspicere, Aduerbium. C. C. Unwisely: without wisedom and discretion: foolishly.

Instituto, institis, institi, pen. corr. Institutum, pen. corr. insistere. Plin.

To staye vpon: to leane vpon: To rest. Stippe, & stande still to pause as he wents speake no more: To persist: to continue: to inforce: to labour earnestly: to pursue diligently: to abide fadde and firmly: to endeavour: to pprouehe & sette, &c.

Ramus tremulus institis. Sil. Restinge vpon.

In decimo institis. Cicero.

Insistere digiti. Plin. To stande on his toes. De auc dicitur.

Insistere haitz. Plin. iun. To leane & stay on.

Insistere, Cui opponitur Procedere & progredi. Cic. To rest: to stippe: to stay: to abide.

Nullam oram videri in qua possit insistere. Cic. where he may stay & abide.

Insistendum ei quoque paulum videretur. Plin. we muste stay a little vpon this matter and speake of it more largely.

Ne institis credere huic. Plaut. Stay not vpon his saying, or belene not his wordes.

Insistere. Cas. To persist: to continue: to pursue a matter diligently.

Commeantibus nostris intercludere instans. Cas. They continue to stoppe of lette our men from pould of forage and bitaile.

Vt id ageret, institebat. Plin. He was earnest vpon to doe it.

Insistere argumentari. Colum. To continue to reason.

Insistere curz rerum. Plin. Vide c v r a.

Rebus magnis insistere. Tibull.

In re aliqua insistere. Quintil. To stay in a thinge.

In tanta gloria insistere. Cic. To ringe in so great glorie.

Insistere mente & animo in rem aliquam. Cas. To employe his whele witte and minde on a thinge.

Age igitur, nunc iam insiste in dolor. Plaut. Doe to then, now sette thy selfe to worke thy selfe with deuils.

Insistere iumen. Virg. To sette his foote on the thyrstball of the deere.

Insistere munus. Cic. To goe about an office or charge.

Insistere negotium aliquod. Plautus. To pursue a matter or buisnesse.

Insistebat in manu Cereris dextra simulachrum pulcherrimè factum Viciola. Cic. There was in the righte hande of Ceres an image of bidoye most pleasantly wrought.

Spei insistere. Tacit. To pursue his hope.

Studijs suo nixa insistere. Quintil. with diligent indour to apply their studie.

Quibus vestigijs primùm insitui, in ijs dñe sibi perorare. Cic.

In what maner I sette begune, in the same maner I am bound to finish my oration.

Insistere vestigijs alient. Quintil. To followe ether mens stappes or decynges.

Insistere vestigijs laudum suarum. Liu. To continue alway in the roze of his well doynge.

Insistere in vestigio. Cicero. To stande of sette his foote in a place.

Insistere vestigia. Virg. To goe stebily: to sette his stappes sure in goeyng.

Omnes riuera insistant sua. Plaut. Lette euery one goe on his owne way.

Quam insistant viam? Terent. what way shall I keepe?

Viam insistere agere. Virg. To continue in a maner of decyng a thinge.

Insistere vijs, aut ingredi. Cicero. To continue on his way, or to goe on.

Instilio, instilionis, Verbale, form. gen. Cic. A restinge: a stayinge: a stoppage.

Instilio, Instilius, Instilum, Instilius, Vide i n s e r o, instili.

Instociabilis, & hoc instociabile pen. corr. Plin. That cannot be ioygned or menuled together, or brought in companie, or felowshippe with othet.

Indomita & infociabilis gens. Liu. A wilde people and such
as will not be kepte in dutie of a ciuile societie and ob-
bedience.
Regnum infociabile. Tacit. Infociabilis omnibus. Liu.
Omni generi humano infociabiles erant. Liu. They were
suche as would not be brought into the societie and fe-
lowschipp of any kinde of men.
Infolabiliter, penult. corr. Aduerbium. Horat. without solace or
comforte: solitarly.
Infolatio, infolatus, Vide INSOLO.
Infolens, pen. corr. heus infolentis, om. g. Donatus. Not wont
or accustomed: haute: arrogant: presumptuous: not ta-
king it as he hath done.
Infolens vera accipiedi. Salust. Not wonte to heare the truth.
Infolens verbu. Quint. A woerde not vsed of good autho-
rs.
Quorum sum ignarus atque infolens. Cic. Of whiche thinges
I am ignorant and nothing accustomed vnto.
Bellorum infolens. Tacit. Not accustomed to warre.
Animus cotumeliosus infolens. Tacit. A minde not accustomed
to be taunted.
Infolens infamiz. Cic.
¶ Infolens. Cic. Arrogant: proude: haute: insolent.
Victoria infolens & superba est. Cic.
Exercitus infolens. Horat.
Fastidium infolens. Cic. Proude disdainfulnesse.
Infolens hostis. Caesar. A proude enemy.
Lentia infolens. Horat. Moderate or vnmeasurable loye.
Infolens ostentatio. Cic. Proude anauerting or hollynge.
Infolens in re aliena. Cic. Proude of an other mans substance.
Lulus infolens. Horat.
Infolentissimus, Superlatiuum. Celsus ad Ciceronem.
Nomen infolentissimu. Quintil. A name of great arrogancie.
Infolenter, Aduerbium. Cic. Seldome met after the ebbe wente.
Infolenter, Arroganter & superbe: vt, Infolenter se effere. Cic.
Proudely to amount him selfe.
Superbe & infolenter. Liu.
Infolenter gloriam. Cic. To glozie or bragge insolently.
Infolenter & arroganter. Plin.
Infolentia, huius infolentie, f. g. Cic. Seldomnesse of vse in any
thinge: vnhauingte of a place.
Infolentia sermonis. Liu. The straugenes of talke or speech.
Mouet etiam loci ipse infolentia. Cicer. I am moued also
with the newnesse or straugenesse of the place.
Infolentia voluptatum. Cic. The straugenesse or vntwonted
vse of pleasures.
¶ Infolentia. Cic. Proude: arrogancie: infolencie: presump-
tion: lordelynesse.
Ex arrogancia odium, ex infolentia arrogantia. Cic.
Infolentiam & iactationem hominum ferre. Cic.
Infolitum, siue infolito, pen. corr. Seneca. vntwonted.
Debere infolidum pecuniam. Labolenus. To owe the whole
money.
Obhgari infolidum. Vlpian. To be bounde for the whole.
Spondere infolidum. Iulian.
Infolitus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum, Non solidus. Not founde or
vntwonted. vt, Infolitum robur. Sen. weak and feeble strenght.
Infolitus, pen. corr. Adiectiuu. Virg. Vntwonted: not accustomed:
not vsed: strange.
Rarum & infolitum. Plin. iunior. Seldome and strange.
Clamor infolitus. Stat. A strauge or vntwonted crye or noise.
Eloquium infolitum. Horat.
Rem infolitam apportare auribus. Lucret. To reposit a newe
or strange thinge.
Infolita ratio dicendi. Cic. A strange maner of eloquence.
Infolita victoria. Cic. Suche a victorie as one hath not seene
or hearde of.
Infolitus ad laborem exercitus. Cas. An armie not wonted to
laboure.
Infolitas feminas prodire cogis in conuentum. Cic.
Infolitus rerum bellicarum. Salut.
Infolite, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Gell. Strangely: not as it was
wonted.
Infolo, infolas, pen. prod. infolare. Colu. To dye in the sunne:
to lay out in the sunne: to bleach.
Infolatus, pen. prod. Participium, Colum. Summed.

Infolati dies. Colum. fayne sunnie daies.
Infolatio, onis, f. g. Verba. Plin. A bleaching or laying in the
sunne.
Infolubilis, & hoc infolubile, pen. corr. Ab in, & soluo. Quintil.
Infoluble: that can not be lewted, vntwonted, or vntwonted.
¶ Infolubile beneficium. Seneca. A pleasure that can not be
requited.
Infolutus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Seneca. Not payed.
Infolnium, infolnium, g. Cic. A bayne dyame.
Falsa infolnia. Virgil.
Exercet rabidam truculentam infolnia mentem. Sil.
Vexant me infolnia. Ouid.
Infolnia, s. f. g. Cæcil. watchyng.
Infolnis, & hoc infolne. Tacit. without sleape: that watcheth
alway: that sleapeth not.
Noctem infolnem ducere. Virg. Not to sleape all nyght.
Oculi infolnes. Stat.
Infolnolus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Caro. Troubled or vexed
with dyames, that dyameth much in slepyng.
Infolo, infolas, pen. corr. infolui, infolnare. Lucan. To shone:
to play on a pipe or like instrument.
Calamis agrestibus infolat. Ouid.
Infolis, infolentis, om. gen. Liu. Sittles: innocent: without faulte.
Regni crimine infolens. Liu. Sittles in the crime of attempt-
tinge a hys gouerne.
Infolentes publici consilij. Liu. Not parashers of the common
countayle.
Fraterni sanguinis infolus. Ouid. Not gittie of his brothers
death.
Amici infolitis casum indignabar. Virg. The case of my frend
innocent and gittlesse did much moue me.
Casus infolites cremare. Ouid.
Infolitus, pen. prod. Adiectiuu. Ouid. watchfull: not delyte
or sluggishly.
Infortitus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Sortio contrarium. Plaut.
Infectio, Infectio, Infectus, Infectio, Infectio, Infectio,
&c. Vide INSECTIO.
Inferans, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. That hepyth or lotheth not
for a thinge.
Inferante te argue inuito. Terent. You not thyngyng of it,
and against your will.
Inferanti mihi cecidit, vt in istum sermonem dilaberemini.
Cicero. I did not thinke that ye would haue slipped into
this talke.
Inferatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Inferatum gaudium. Terent. I do
hoped or looked for: to haue.
Inferatu consilij. Cic. A counsaile that one thought not of.
Inferatum nec opinatum malum. Cic. A fortune misthought
that one thought not on.
Inferata occasio. Terent. An occasion littell looked for.
Inferataz repentinazq; pecuniaz. Cic.
Tellure inferata potui. Virgil. That are come to the lande,
whiche they littell looked to haue come vnto.
Inferatissimus, Superlatiuum. Plaut.
Ex-inferato, Aduerb. Plin. Otherwise than was hoped or look-
ed for.
Inferabilis, & hoc inferabile, penult. corr. Gell. That no man
would hope or loke for: past all hope.
Infergo, infergis, infergi, infersum, infergere. To speynle
or cast vpon.
Simul ac vinum infergeris. Cic.
Infergere olea sale. Cato. To speynle the oile with salt.
Infergere potioni. Plin. To cast vpon the bynde.
Noui infergi egregio corpore. Horat. Remised of faulte
here and there in an excellent bodie.
Infergendus, Participium. Columel.
Inspicio, inspicis, pen. corr. inspexi, inspectum, inspicere. Ex
& s p a c i o antiquo verbo compositum. To looke into be-
holde: to vieto: search: or enuersee: to consider thynghyng.
Inspicere marisipium. Plaut. To looke in his pette.
¶ Inspicere. To vieto: to consider.
Cupio inspicere has ades. Plaut. To beholde and vieto.
Inspicere preliu. Cic. To vieto or consider a ferme or maner.
Inspicere hominem propius. Plin. iunior. To consider the man
more diepely.

Inspicere vias hominum. Terent. To beholde and view the lines of men. *Inspicere* hortos. Cic.

Inspicere aliquem experimentum. Colum. To assay and proue by trial what manner of felow he is.

Fides inspicienda dicitur tempore. Ouid.

Inspicere sententiam alicuius. Plaut. Diligently to attende & consider what one meaneth.

Inspicere in speculum. Plaut. To looke in a glasse.

Inspecus, Participium. Looked on: beholde.

Inspecie sunt apud portitores. Plaut. They were scene.

Inspecia omni re. Plaut. The what matter being considered.

Inspeciatus, pen. prod. Participium futurum. Virgil.

Inspecitor, oris, m. g. Verbalis. Plin. An overseer, or controulour: one that hath charge to see and alow wares, that are commonly sold.

Inspicio, onis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Colum. A beholding: an entre-acht, or looking on: a viewing or considering: a seeing.

Prima inspecione neque vicia, neque virtutes abditas ostendit. Colum. At the first sight it sheweth.

Abstinere inspecione. Plin. run. Not to beholde or loke on.

In inspecione politice artes. Quintil. Artes and sciences speculatione, or considering in speculation.

Inspicio, *inspectas*, *inspiciare*, *Frequentatiu*. Plaut. To beholde attentively: to looke in or vpon: to waite on.

Vinum inspiciare possis timorem de illo medi. Cic. I would you could see how fearefull I am for him.

Inspiciare de tegulis. Plaut. To looke downe from the rooffe of the house.

Inspiciat per nostrum impluvium intus apud nos Philocolum. Plautus.

Inspiciante populo. Gell. In the sight of the people.

Inspiciante & rege & populo. Cic.

Inspiciare principem aliquem. Sueton. To attende vpon a prince and hepe him as his garde doth.

Inspiciatio, *inspiciationis*, f. g. Verbalis. Senec. A beholding or looking on.

Inspicio, *inspicias*, pen. prod. *inspicere*. Virg. To make small or chape like a wheate eare, when it shooteth out of the sheaf.

Inspiro, *inspiras*, penult. prod. *inspirare*. Colum. To blow in: to inspire.

Granaria modicis fenestellis Aquilonibus inspirantur. Colum. Lette the granarie be ayed with the northerly winde sette in at small windowes.

Inspirare aliquid oculo per fistulam. Colum. To blow a thing into ones eye with an halow pipe.

Tacitum inspirat amorem. Stat. He inspirith a secreete loue. *Oculum* *inspuit* ignem. Virgil.

Vexillum inspirant moribus. Virgil. They infecte with poison by their bitings.

Inspirare alicui licet, pro illi aspirationem prapone. Gell. To pronounce a letter with an aspiration.

Inspolatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Quint. Not robbed or spoiled.

Inspolatus, *inspui*, *inspuium*, penult. prod. *inspicere*. Plin. To spitte on.

Inspicere in frontem mediam hominis. Seneca.

Oculis *inspiciunt* *inspiciunt*. Plin.

Inspiciunt *inspiciunt* pen. prod. *inspicere*, *Frequentatiu*. To spitte eternally.

Dicitur *autem* *inspicere* *aliquem* & *alicui*. Plaut. To spitte on ere.

Instabilis, *instans*, *instanter*, *instantia*, &c. Vide *INSTANTIA*.

Instar, *instabile*. Ad comparationem, vel magnitudinis, vel mensuram. Littere: as it were: as great as: equivalent.

Instar motus equum & uicinarum. Virgil. They buyde up an horse of timber as bigge as an yff.

Similique *ag*: *pip* *nos* *instar* *quatuor* *digitorum* *erit*. Colum. So feene as the fine branch that be fouer fingers lōge.

Duxum *legionum* *instar*. Livius. Well to the number of two legions.

Instar, *Ad similitudinem*. Cic. Quæ fuit non vici instar, sed vici vici tres not tūc a billage but tūc a citie.

Erhoruit *apertus* *instar*. Ouid. It was rough as it had ben the sea.

Celsus *Senator* *differuit*, *principes* *quidem* *instar* *deorum* *esse*.

Tacit. *Cestius* *reasoned* *that* *princes* *were* *as* *gods*.

Instar *moris*. Cic. *Clientes* *appellari*, *moris* *instar* *putant*. They thinke it a very death, or they had as leefe to die as to be called *Clientes*.

Instar *vite*. Cic. As it were a very life indeed.

Instar *voluminis* *erat* *epistola*. Cic. Thy epistle was as great as a booke.

In *instar*, *in* *nominatiu*. Iustinus, *In* *quo* *instar* *omnium* *auxilium* *erat*. Which was equivalent or could do as much as all other aydes or helpes.

Si *proponatur* *instar* *quoddam* & *quasi* *facies* *quædam* *operis* *facies*. Vlpian. If there be sette before him the picture or facies, as it were the Image, or likeness of the worke.

Instar *admirat* *apud* *doctos* *non* *in* *quam* *propositionem* *A*, & *significat* *ad* *similitudinem*. Iustinus. Gellius. *Ad* *instar* *evenit*. Like an arme. Apul.

Instauro, *instauras*, pen. prod. *instaurare*, *ab* *instar* *dictum*. To newe make or beginne againe: to renewe: to reframe: to repayre: to recedde.

Renouare & *instaurare*. Cic.

In *instaurat* *factum* *in* *dispositum*. Tacit. He went about or prepared sacrifice to the gods pædentes of that place.

In *villa* *sua*, *Cicero* *monumentum* *sibi* *instaurauerat*. Plin. Cæcero had builded a tombe for him selfe at his manour.

Instaurare *templa* *et* *monumenta*. Plin. To make or prepare new cotes agayne winter.

Acies *instaurare*. Virg. To repayre his arme that is discombed.

Animum. Virg. To take harte and courage agayne.

Bellum, *aut* *pugnam*. Iuuenal. Liu. To make newe psonified for warre.

Instaurares *maximi* *belli* *reliquias* *ac* *renouare* *conuenit*. Cic. Cedem. Cic. To beginne a new murder: or a fresh to attēpt a murder that he was disappointed in.

Chorus *instaurat*. Virg. He beginneth to dounce a festiue, or setteth them againe on dancing.

Die *donis*. Virg. He beginneth againe to do new sacrifices.

Epulas *certatim* *instaurant*. Virg. They stue who may sette forth the banquettes moste.

Fonus. Virg. To beginne preparation of a new funerall.

Honores *instaurat*. Virg. He beginneth to do new sacrifices.

Iter *instaurabat* *ad* *Argos*. Stat.

Sacrum *instaurari* *imperat*. Stat.

Vias *instaurare*. Stat.

Instauratio, *onis*, f. g. Verbalis. Cic. *Mepayginge*: *tenehyng*: *recedhyng*.

Instauratiu, *Adiectiuum*. Macrobius. That is newe made.

Instauratus, *penult* *prod*. *Adiectiuum*. Inst in *instaurat*. Cic. Places and games renewed that were lette of for a time and out of use.

Insterno, *insternis*, *insternis*, *insternis*, *insternis*. Sueton. To cover: to spreade vpon: to lay abroad vpon.

Tabulasque *super* *insternit*. Liu. And layd beantes on the.

Pelle *leonis* *interior*. Virgil.

Terra *insterni*. Stat. To be buried.

Instatus *ornatu* *regis*. Plin. Attressed royally.

Tori *instati* *super* *pelle* *leonis*. Silur.

Insticum, *instrati*, n. g. pen. prod. Vlpian. A counterpoint, des uerlede, or carpet: the tappete of an house or house cloth.

Instigo, *instigas*, pen. prod. *instigare*. Terent. To moue to thire or pñe for arte to egge or pñe.

Varijs *instigar* *vocibus* *alas*. Virgil.

Sequentem *instigant* *studijs*. Virgil.

Instigare *aliquem* *in* *alceri*. Liu. To sette one agaynst a mē.

Instigari *sermonibus* *alicuius*. Columel. To be prouoked or stirred with ones wordes.

Instigante *deo*, *numine*, &c. Livius.

Instigatio, *onis*, f. g. Verbalis. Author ad Heren. A motiō or pñing forward: an instigation.

Instigatus, *huius* *instigatus*, m. g. pen. prod. Aliud verb. Idē. Vlp.

Instigator, pen. prod. *instigatoris*, m. g. Papinian. A moeioner: one that pricketh or moueth forward.

In *stillo*, *instillas*, *instillare*. Plinius. To putte or poyne in by litte & litte: to sette in by droppe meate to fall in droppe by droppe.

Lumini oleum infillat. Cic. To put oyle softly into the lampe.
 Sēsim infillatus humor. Quint. Dropped in by little & little.
 Merum infillat in ignes. Ouid.
 Infillant gutta saxa. Cic. Dropped fall upon stones.
 ¶ Infillare aliquid alicui per translationem. Cic. To put gently into ones minde.
 A contraria aure infillare. Vide A & A 3 prapositiones. To put in at the contrarie care.
 Præceptum infillare auriculis. Horat.
 Infillatio, onis, f. g. Verba. Plin. Infusio: infillation: a faste and gentle putting in by little & little.
 Instimulo, instimulas, pen. corr. instimulare. Ouid. To pich: to stirre to motion to a thyng.
 Verbis instimulat eum. Ouid.
 Instinctus, adiect. ab instingo inusitato verbo. Liu. Inwardly moued or stirred.
 His vocibus instinctos milites in prælium ducit. Liu.
 Murmure incerto instinctus. Quintil.
 Furor sacro mens instincta. Lucan.
 Instinctus, huius instinctus, m. g. Cic. An instinct of persuasid: an inward stirring of motion: an inspiration.
 Sine cælesti aliquo mentis instinctu. Cic. without any heavenly motion of inspiration.
 Instinctu diuino affatusque. Cic. By diuine instinct and inspiration.
 Instinctus, instatque diuino futura prænunciare. Cic.
 Instinctu alicuius facere. Plin. iun. To doe a thyng by ones motion of persuasion.
 Instigator, instigatoris, mase. g. Tacit. A mouer of: a mouer: a persuader.
 Instipulator, pen. corr. instipularis, instipulari. Plaut. To conenant by demanding and promising: to aske or require of one whether he will doe or geue a thyng or no, and the partie answereth yea.
 Instita, instita, pen. cor. f. g. Horat. A purse: a garde: a welte.
 Longa instita. Ouid.
 Instutio, instutionis, f. g. Vide INSTITO.
 Institor, pen. corr. institoris, m. g. Vlpianus. One allowed of his master to be of sell: a marchantes factour: the forereman of his shoppe: one that goeth aboute with linnen or wollen cloth or with garments readye made to be solde. Also the signe of the seven sterres in the firmament.
 Disinctus institor. Ouid.
 Institor eloquentia, per translationem. Quint. A marchant of eloquence: a vaunter of letter forth of eloquence.
 Institorius, adiectiuum: vt, Ars institoria. Suet. Arte of a chappman in bying or selling.
 Institoria actio. Vlpian. An action agaynst the maister for a bargain made by his factour.
 Institrix, tricis, f. g. A woman that bieth or selleth wares.
 Institutio, institutis, institui, institutum, penul. prod. instituire, Ex INSTATO compositum. Terent. To beginne: to institute: to ordeine or appoint: to purpose or aduise: to enter: to prepare: to furnish or make in a readinesse: to instruct or teach: to traine: to byeahe or haue the first byeshyng of.
 Institueras in eos animaduertere. Cic. You purposed.
 ¶ Instituire accusationem. Vlpian. To commence an action: to sue out proceste agaynst one.
 Accusatores & testes instituire. Cic. To procure.
 Instituire actionem. Cic. To purpose to doe.
 Aucto scire quorum rerum actionem instituat. Cic. I desire much to knowe what he intendeth to doe.
 ¶ Instituire. Terent. To beginne.
 Ita vt facere instituit. Terent. As he beganne to doe.
 Quæso vt me, iudices, sciri facere instituis, benignè, atque audias. Cic. As you haue begunne to doe.
 Instituire & Perficere, contraria. Cic.
 Instituire amicitiam cum aliquo, quod & inchoare dicitur. Cicero. To enter friendship with one.
 Instituire sibi amicos: quod aliàs Facere, vel Acquirere dicitur. Cic. To procure friends.
 Amphora cepit institui. Horat.
 ¶ Instituire animum ad cogitandū. Terent. To settle or appoint his minde to muse and thinke on a thyng.

Argumenta in corde instituire. Plaut. To prepare arguments in his minde readye.
 Astutiam. Plautus. To prepare, deuise, or inuent a craftie meanes.
 Sibi certamē cum aliquo instituire. Cic. To purpose to be at variace with one & agaynst him in that he doth or sayth.
 Ciuitates instituire. Cic. To sette cities in good order.
 Collegium. Plin. iun. To founde a college, seruise, or companye.
 Consuetudinem. Cic. To enter familiarity.
 Cursum. Terent. To beginne to renne: to beginne a race or course.
 Dapes instituire. Virg.
 Delectum militū. Cæsar. To beginne to muster men for warre.
 Diligentiam instituire. Cic. Epulas instituit. Sil.
 Exemplum. Plin. iunior. First to geue an example.
 Hæredem. Cic. To make or appoint an heire.
 Hæredem ex asse instituire, vel omnibus bonis. Plin. iun.
 Historia institui nisi preparato otio non potest, nec eriguo tempore absolui. Cic. An historie can not be begunne to be written, &c.
 Instituire in animo. Terent. To purpose or intende with him selfe.
 Iter instituire. Cato Ciceroni. To beginne a biage of iourney.
 Legem iniquam instituire. Cic. To ordeyne a partiall lawe.
 Ludos instituit celebri certamine. Ouid.
 Mercatum instituire. Cic. To appoint a marke of sale.
 Naues instituire. Cæsar. To prende and furnish shippes.
 Quinquaginta instituit Neichthon Salaminus. Plin. Neichthon was the first maker of inuētours of a galey with fūe owers in a seate.
 Negotium. Plaut. To geue about a business.
 Nundinas. Plin. iun. To beginne a fayre or marke.
 Officiam alicubi instituire. Cic. To sette by a workshoppe, warehouse, or shoppe. Sic, Tabernam instituire.
 Opus. Quintil. To beginne.
 Orationem cum aliquo. Cic. To beginne to talke with one.
 Instituire orationem. Var. Vide ORATIO. OSCIVM Penam in aliquem instituire. Cic. To sette a penaltie upon one.
 Portorium vini instituire. Cicero. To appoint a custome to be payed for wine.
 Questionem in re aliqua. Quintil.
 Sibi questum. Cic. To beginne a trade or way to gaine by.
 In præsentia similem rationem operis instituit. Cæsar. He beganne a like maner of worke.
 Instituire regnum. Plaut. To create or beginne a kingdome.
 Instituire sermonem. Cæsar. To talke or confere with one.
 Sumptus instituire. Cic. To appoint charges.
 Tabellarios certos instituire. Cic.
 Texnam alicubi instituire. Cic. To sette by the trade of weaving.
 Tutorem filiorum orbati instituire. Cicero. To appoint a gardian for his sonne.
 Vestigia retro instituit. Lucret. He recropleth or goeth backe.
 Sapienter vitam instituire. Terent. To frame his life wisely.
 Vitam instituire. Sueton. To plante a vine first.
 ¶ Instituire. Cic. To teach or instruct: to trayne: to byeahe.
 Quem tu à puero instituis. Cic. Whome you instructed, &c.
 Aliquem instituire & ei præcepta dare. Cic.
 Artem aliquam instituire. Cic. To teach any sciens.
 Instituire & imbueri aliquem. Cic. To instruct and teach.
 Adolescentem instituire. Cic. To traine by a yonge man.
 Rudem ad dicendum instituire. Cic.
 Ad lectionem aliquem instituire. Quintil. To trayne by him to reade.
 Instituire atque erudire ad turpitudines. Cic. To trayne and byeahe to dishonour.
 Literis Græcis instituire. Cic. To trayne by in the Greeke tongue.
 Socrates iam senex institui lyra nō erubescit. Quintil. To be taught to play on the harpe.
 Institutus, pen. prod. Participium. Plaut. Ordein: appointed.
 ¶ Institutus. Cic. Taught: instructed: trayned by.
 Diligentia alicuius bene institutus aliquis. Cic.

Doctrina liberiter institutus. Cic.

¶ Institutus. Cic. Begunne. v. Oratio instituta. Cic.

Institutum, huius instituti, n. g. pen. prod. A good maner of bus-
ness taken by by reasonan expedience or decree a purpose.
Instituta, plurali numero. Quintil. Auncient ordinaunces, mas-
ners, or customes.

Homo domesticus institutus clarus. Cic. A man that goner-
neth his house very well.

Instituto Platonis. Cic. After Platons schoole of loye. Acc-
cording to Platons doctrine: as Plato teacheth.

Consuetudo & institutum maiorum. Cic. The custome and
maner of auncetours.

Leges & instituta iuris publici. Cic.

Ciuitatis vestre leges, instituta, iura. Cic.

More institutaque maiora. Cic. After the trade and maner
of our auncetours.

Præcepta & instituta philosophiz. Cic. Preceptes and ins-
tructions.

Instituta & rationes meæ. Ci. My trades & maners of doing.

Alicuius instituti mei. Cic. Not agreeing with my purpose.

Meretricium instituti. Cic. The trade & maner of harlots.

Nefarium institutum. Cic. Nefandum institutum. Cic.

¶ Institutum, pro Incepto. Plin. Hæc sunt rerum principia &
instituta nature.

¶ Abdaci ab institutis suis pecunia. Cic. To be withdraben
from his purpose with money.

Consequi institutum. Vide CONSEQUOR.

Decedere instituto. Vide DECEDO.

Instituto suo facere aliquid. Cic. To doe a thyng after his
wonted accustomed maner.

Formare mentem optimis institutis. Quintil. To frame the
minde with very good instructions.

Insumere instituta. Tacit. Perficere instituta. Cic.

Resumere instituta. Tacit. To take by agayne certaine olde
customes.

Tenere aliquod institutum in omnibus. Cic.

Vti instituto suo. Casl. To doe after his accustomed maner.

Institutio, omnis. f. g. Verbalis. Cic. Instruction: doctrine: teaching.

Institutio & disciplina. Cic. Instruction and teaching.

Puerilis institutio. Quintilian. The teaching of tradynge of
children.

Rationem institutionisque suam conferuare. Cic.

Secula & institutio. Cicero. A seate and schoole of maner of
teaching.

Institutio Stoica. Seneca. The schoole and doctrine of the
Stoikes.

¶ Institutio operis. Cic. A beginnyng of a worke: a mans
purpose in working.

Instituto, iustas, iustici, institutum, pen. corr. instigare. Casl. To require
instantly: to be earnest on one to doe: to instoore: to prease
on: to sollicite: to biche to: to perswade: to come on or in-
uoluntarily: to folowe: to pursue and folowe freighly: to
enure or asseme earnestly: to be nigh.

Actus instat. Virg. He is moze eger upon him.

Cupibus instare. Casl.

Pecore instat victis. Liu. Impensius instat. Ouid.

Lenius instare. Ouid. Not to be so earnest.

Vt instat. Virgil. Instare & premere. Marial.

Instatres aliqua dicitur. Cic. To be hygent of most necessa-
rie. Neque quod instat agamus. Virg.

¶ Instare, iunio iunctum. Cic. To sollicite: to prease on:
to hyge.

Noli mihi instare ut iudicem. Cic. Dyge me not, or prease me
not to iudge.

Euincitque instando alicui sibi ad Tarquinius daretur. Liu.

Instat hinc loco. Quintil. He shall hyge this, or be earnest
in this.

Instare funeri. Plin. To be earnest & diligent in setting forth
the funerall.

Animus maius instat. Ouid. The minde is earnestly oc-
cupied about great matters.

Instare operi. Virg. Earnestly to haste the worke forwarde.

Instare veligis alterius. Plin. iun. Liu. To folowe one steppe
by steppe: to imitate and folow his doeynges.

Vestigij institit sequi. Liu. He continueth to pursue & folow
them that way as they had gone.

Instabant ut darent sibi quod ornarent. Cic. They weate ear-
nest upon me.

Thais instat ut hominem inuiter. Terent. Thais still calletly
upon him that he should bidde him come in.

Instat ne mihi detur. Plaut. She is earnest that, &c.

Vnum etiam instare ut conficeretur nuptia. Terent.

Instare & persuadere. Terent. Instare & c. Plaut. To be so tolog
earnest with the olde woman that she.

¶ Verum hæc, an illac iter instituit Plaut. Did he goe this way
or that way.

Estne hoc ut dico Litæet. rectam instas viam. Plaut. Then
arte euen in the right way? it is euen as thou sayst. Per
translationem.

Ego illud sedulo negare factum: ille instat factum. Terent. He
mainteinctly earnestly, that it was done.

Instat ire ad eum. Plaut. He continueth to goe to him.

¶ Instare. Salust. To be nigh: to be at hande.

Noctem que instabat, ante capere. Salust. To pssente the
night that was at hande.

Nescis quid instet boni. Plaut.

Instare & imminere. Casl. Instans bellum. Cic.

Instans & metus boni Plaut. I will doe thee pleasure erre
it be longe.

Cædes instans miseris. Virgil. The wyretches will be slayns
erre it be longe.

Dies instabat. Lucan. The day was almost come.

Instat periculum. Lentulus ad Ciceronem. Is at hande.

Parus propè instat. Terent. The time of hie trauell is nie
at hande.

Senecta instans Horat. Instare celum. Plur.

Instans, instans, om. gen. Cic. Beryng nigh or at hande, beryng
present.

Que venientia metuuntur, eadem efficiunt aggritudine in-
stantia. Cic. Præteritum, instans, futuri. Quint.

Instantia, huius instantiæ, f. g. Plin. iun. Earnest and continuall
diligence: earnest behemencie.

Instantia orationis. Plin. iun. Earnest behemencie of an oration

Pecora condicere necessitati eadem & instantia. Cic. To at-
tribute the offences of men to a certaine fatall necessitie
and constraint that bygeth them.

Instantes, Aduerbium. Quint. Instantly.

Instantes petere. Plin. iunior.

Instabilis, & hoc instabile, pen. corr. Plin. Instabile: vnconstant:
light: that can not tary and abide in a place or in one state.

Animi instabilis. Virg. Shittile heades: vnconstant and was-
uering mindes.

Instabilis homo. Liu. An vnconstant and light felow.

Instabilis hostis ad cominus cõferendas manus. Liu. A shittily
enemie, that will not abide in one place to be foughten
with.

Locus instabilis. Ouid. Regnum instabile. Seneca.

Instabilitas, pen. cor. biliditas, f. g. Plin. Vnconstantie: instabilitie.

Instico, iustici, pen. corr. instigare. Casl. To repugne, reuite, or
withstande.

Instratus, pen. prod. Instratum, &c. Vide INSTRATUM.

Instragulum, lin. g. pen. corr. Idem quod Stragulum. Cato.

Instreuus, Adiect. Plaut. Not valiant or hardie: not diligent
and couragious to doe thynges: vnnooble: vnhoonest.

Instreuus animus. Terent. He gentill & noble courage.

Instrepo, instreps, pen. corr. instreper, instreptum, instreper.

Liu. To make a craking, crashting, or noyse.

Instreps axis. Virgil. The aspe tree creaketh.

Dentibus horrendum instreps. Claud. He crashteth terribly
with his teeth.

Instringo, instringis, instrinx, instrictum, instringere. Caull.

To vnbinde

Instringo. Quintil. To binde or streine hard.

Instructio, Instructor, instructus, Instrumenrum, Vide
INSTRVO.

Instruo, instruis, instruxi, instructum, instruere. To prepare: to
sette in order or aray: to arme: to instruct: to furnish with al
thynges necessarie.

Instruere accusationes, vel actiones, aut litem. Cic. To prepare

Instruere aciem. Cic. To sette an armie in order of battaile.
 Armis instruit socios. Virgil. He armeth of furnissheth with
 armour.
 Cœna. Martial. To serue or make the prouisiō of a supper.
 Calumniam instruere alicui. Vlpian. To suborne or prepare
 a false accusation against one.
 Consilia. Terent. To prepare and sette in order all his de-
 uises and counsailes.
 Copias instruere. Cæsar. To sette his armie in aray.
 Dolis instructus. Virg. Furnisshed with false & subtle toles.
 Domū. Plaut. To furnissh a house with all things necessarie.
 Epulas. Liu. To prouide a feast or banquet.
 Instruenda fraudi aliquanto intentior. Liu. Somewhat busse
 to deuise how to deceiue.
 Hortos. Cicero. To furnissh his garden of pleasure with all
 things necessarie.
 Insidias. Cic. To prepare things to intrap and deceiue.
 Insidias mihi instruens. Catull. Laying wayte to intrap or
 deceiue me.
 Iter ad bonam famam. Plin. iun. To prepare a way or trade
 to gette a good name.
 Legiones. Plaut. To sette his armie in aray.
 Instruere locum insidijs. Liu. To sette ambushmentes in a
 place.
 Mensas epulis. Oui. To furnissh tables with dishes of meate.
 Nauigia. Colum. To equippe and furnissh shippes with all
 abillimentes.
 Opus instruitur. Ouid. Ornamenta alicui. Plaut.
 ¶ Instruere discipulos lectione orationum. Quintil. To in-
 strute his scholars in readyng orations.
 Arte instruere aliquem. Ouid. To instrute one in any sciēce.
 Culus instruere aliquem. Ouid.
 Scientia aliquem instruere. Quintil.
 Instruere studiosos scientia alicuius rei. Quint. To teach such
 as be studious the knowlage of any thyng.
 Instruere Oratōrē. Quint. To instrute one to be an oratour.
 Instruere ignorantiam alicuius. Plin. iunior.
 Instruere aliquem secretis notis. Vide NOT A. To tell one
 priue tokens.
 Mandatis aliquem instruere. Liu. To geue one instruction of
 manerages to be done by mouth: to tell him what he shal
 doe or saye.
 Instruere ad omne officij munus. Cic. To teach howe to vse
 him selfe in euery point of honest behauiour.
 Instrui consilijs idoneis ad negotiū. Ci. To be furnisshed with
 fitte instructions for the purpose of matier.
 Instruendus. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Instruendus:
 taught: furnisshed: garnisshed: appointed with all necessaries.
 Liberaliter instruendus. Vide LIBER. liberi.
 Instruendus artibus ingenuis. Cic. Furnisshed with the know-
 lage of liberall sciences.
 Instruendus & ornatus plurimis & grauissimis artibus. Cic.
 Instruendus & munitus ad rem aliquam. Cicero. Furnisshed and
 strongly appointed for any purpose.
 Instruendus ad perniciem. Terent. well appointed to worke mis-
 chiefe, or to vndoe one.
 Instruendus ad cædem. Liu.
 Instruendus ad mortem contemnendam. Cic. Perstetely apoin-
 ted to contemne death.
 In hoc sit instruendus. Quintil. Ferro instructi. Virgil.
 Eques instructus spiculis. Ouid. An hostem armed and fur-
 nisshed with darts.
 Instruendus telis exercitus. Cæsar. An armie wel appointed with
 weapons.
 Instruendum & paratum conuiuium omnibus rebus. Cicero. A
 feast appointed and furnisshed.
 Instrutores pedum copiar. Liu. The armie of footemen
 better appointed.
 Instructor doctrinis. Cic. Better furnisshed with learnyng.
 Instructor paterfamilias. Vlpian. One better furnisshed and
 appointed with all implementes of householde.
 Instructor à philosophia, à iure ciuili, ab historia. Cic. Bet-
 ter furnisshed with the knowlage of philosophie, &c.
 Vnijs decem instructor. Horat.

Instruissimus artibus. Brutus Attico. Cic. Very well furnis-
 shed and appointed with knowlage of liberall sciences.
 Instruissimus vir. Cic. Very well furnisshed with all things
 necessarie.
 Instruissus, huius instructus, m. g. Cic. Furniture: pascuissus.
 Instructio, Verbele. Traianus ad Plinium. A settyng in aray or
 order: a teachyng or instructyng.
 Instructio exercitus. Cic. A setting of an armie in aray.
 Instructor, toris, m. g. Aliud verbum. Cic. He that furnissheth or
 maketh preparation.
 Instrumentum, huius instrumenti, n. g. Cic. An instrument: a
 tooke: an ordinance of warre: vessel and all necessaries of
 householde or husbandry. A deede or charter concerning
 landes.
 Instrumentum ac suppellex. Cic.
 Instrumentum regium. Cic. The hinges furniture of house-
 holde: stuffe.
 Instrumentum venatorium. Plin. iun. Tooles and necessa-
 ries for huntynge.
 Totius belli instrumentum & apparatus. Cic. The ordinance,
 furniture, and prouisiō of the wbole warre, as tentes,
 paulions, &c.
 ¶ Instrumentū. Cic. A meane, ayde, or helpe to do a thyng.
 Artis instrumentum. Horat. A meane or helpe to attaine
 the arte.
 Instrumēta multa habet homo ad adipiscendā sapientiā. Cic.
 Man hath many meanes to helpe to attaine wisdom.
 Instrumēta subsidia atq; instrumēta virtutis in libidine audaci-
 que consumentur. Cicero. All the helpes of industrie and
 meanes to attaine vertue shal be spent and bectrued, &c.
 Ad quorum intelligentiam à natura minus habent instrumē-
 ta. Cic. To attaine the vnderstandyng wherof they haue
 lesse ayde and helpe of nature.
 Quicquid habuit, quantumcunque fuit, illud totum habuit ē
 disciplina: instrumēta naturę decant. Cic. Natural meanes
 and helpes wanted.
 Quid tanto opus est instrumento in optimis artibus compa-
 randis? Cic. What neede he so greate meanes of ayde or
 helpe in the attayning of &c.
 Firmare, vel destruere instrumenta. Quintil.
 Instrumētum imperij. Tac. Nullū minus boni imperij instru-
 mētū, q̄ bonos amicos, &c. There is no greater meanes
 to attaine or preserve a good empire or rule, then &c.
 Instrumentum regni. Brutus Cicero. A wherryng or instru-
 ment of the estate royal: also a meane to attaine or pre-
 serue a kingdome.
 Instrumentum tribunatus. Cic.
 Instrumentum triumphi. Cic. The prouisiō of furniture for
 a triumph.
 ¶ Instrumenti nomine aliquando intelligitur monumentum
 scripturarum, ad res gestas pertinentium. Sucto. Characteres:
 testificantes: letters: registers: instrumentes.
 ¶ Litis instrumentum. Vide LITIS.
 Necis instrumenta, ferrum, ignesq; Ouid. Swords and fyre,
 instrumentes to put him to death.
 Anilia instrumenta. Ouid. Apparell and all thynges belong-
 yng to an olde woman.
 Mendicium instrumentum. Vide MENDICVS.
 Perniciosa instrumenta. Quintil.
 Instupens, pen. corr. instupentis, om. g. Plin. Weryng attoned:
 without sense or feeling.
 Insuasum, huius insuasi, pen. prod. n. g. Plaut. A smother talke
 colour.
 Insuauis, & hoc Insuāue, pen. prod. Quod Suani contrarium ē.
 Cic. Vnsweete: seluer: bitter: sinkyng: vnpleasant.
 Vita insuauis. Cicero. An vnpleasant life.
 Insuauis odor. Colum. A sinkyng or vnpleasant sauer.
 Insubidus, pen. corr. Gell. Rasky: headie: without consideration.
 Insibide. Aduerbium. Gell. Raskyly: without aduancement.
 Insutiliter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Non subtiliter. Vlpian. Not
 subtilly.
 Infucco, infuccas, infuccare. Colu. To make moist with liquour.
 Infusco, infuscis, infusci, infusci, pen. prod. infuscere. Plaut.
 To be acutomed: to practise: to vse for a custome.
 Infuscere frui parta victoria. Liu.

Cui decem diebus insensui equa. Columel. whetted the mare
was accustomed. p. dayes.

Insistere corpori meretricis, pro consuetudinem stupri ha-
bere. Tacit. To be accustomed to an harlotte.

Insulco, actiua significatione. Horat. Insulcor pater optimus
hoc me. My good father accustomed me to this.

Insulcere pecus murea Colum. To accustom his cattyle
to drinke lies of oyle.

¶ Insulci, Passium. Colum. Sic insulci debent, vt in id spa-
tiū, &c. They should be so trained or accustomed that, &c.

Insuetus, pen. prod. Adiect. Not vsed. not accustomed: vntowte.

Insueti iter. Virg. A way not wont to be gone, or traueiled.

Manus insulce operi. Tibull. Not vsed to.

Insueti solitudo. Liu. An vntowte dilitatione.

¶ Insuetus homo alui rei. One not vsed or accustomed to a
thinge.

Insuetus moribus Romanis. Liu. Not vsed to the facions of
the Romanes.

Insuetus contumelia. Cic. Not vsed to taunting or reproch.

Insuetus laboris. Cas. Not wonted to labour.

Insuetus moris alui rei. Insuetus mos. Cic.

Insuetus nauigandi. Cas. Insuetus pugne. Cas.

Insuetus vera audire. Liu.

Insuetus. Cas. Accustomed: taught: brought in bye.

Insula, le. f. g. pen. corr. An Islande inuironned with the sea.

Corosae insulae. Vide CORRODO.

Adnascere insulae. Plin.

¶ Insulae. Cic. Houses of pynces or noble men hauing none
other house ioyned to it, but the streate on euery side.

Insularis, insularij, m. g. Pomponius. He that heepeth a noble
mans house.

Insularis, & hoc insulare, pen. prod. Plin. Belongyng to an yle.

Insulsus, Adiect. Plaut. without smache of false: vnfauourie;
foolish: without wisdom: that hath no grace: that hath no
pleasant facion in wordes or iecture: that no mā can take
pleasure in.

Hic insulam habet ingenium. Plaut.

Acuti, nec insula hominis sententia. Cic.

Insula gula. Cic.

Insula efflagitatio. Plancus ad Ciceronē. A foolish demaūde.

Insultratus, pen. corr. insultratus, f. g. Cic. Foolishnesse. vnfauourie
nesse: lacke of grace or pleasantnesse.

Insulcē, Aduerbiū. Cic. Vnwisely: foolishly.

Hoc ipsum non insulcē interpretatur. Cic. wisely.

Omnia videntur insulcē fieri. Cic.

Insulatio, Insulatura, Vide INSTILLO.

Insulm, ines, iness, inessē. Plaut. To be in.

Insolus. Lucet.

Tristis seueritas inest in vultu. Terent. There is in his coun-
tenance a sadnesse or grauitie.

Inest in amore fructus. Cic. There is a fruite and commo-
dite in loue.

Inest inest causa cur diligantur. Cic. There is in them a
cause why, &c.

Inest pistoria in hac tabula. Terent.

Quoniam hic inest, reperi. Plaut. What so ever is in this.

Indicium hic ego inesse reor. Plaut.

Indicium in homine. Signa insane, ex quibus coniectura fa-
ciunt, &c. Terent.

Inest amoris macula huic homini in pectore. Plaut.

Colan. Inest quia gloria intellectus. Plin. Culures hanc
a certamine vnde danyng of sense of glorie.

Inest nobis spes. Plaut. We haue an hope.

Insulmo, insulmo, pen. prod. insulmo, insulmo, insulmo. Gell.
To spende or lay out money: to bestowe: to take to him.

Nullus teruiculus insulmo in quenquam. Cic. There is ne-
uer a farthinge spent on any man.

Omnis cura ad spes. Iudum hoc malum insulmo. Plin. All
care is employed, &c.

Operam insulmo. Cic. To employ or bestow his labour or
trauail.

Opera frustra insulmo. Liu. To spende his labour in vaine.

Sumpus in rem aliquam insulmo. Cic. To bestowe cost vpon.

¶ Insulmo. To take to him: vt. Métes insulmo dignas corporis.

Sen. Take to you courages meete for such an enterpryce.

Nubila insulmo. Iouis mensis. Stat. Cloudes possessed or
inuitonned the hie of the hill.

Insulmo, insulmo, insulmo, pen. prod. insulmo. Varr. To solo in.

Aut insulmo graues vides. Cic. With gette brought in.

¶ Insulmo culeo, & Insulmo in culeum. Valer. Maxim. Cicero.
Seved in a leather sache.

¶ Insulmo, per translationem, pro Coniungere. To ioyne to
or together. Liu. Prætorumque publicæ rei impetum an-
fuerat, &c.

Insulmo, pen. corr. Coniunctio. Cic. Mox euenit: ouer and beside
furthertinge: abene: ouer upon.

Insulmo, pro Super vel Desuper. Colum. Vpon: ouer. vt. Tum
insulmo cannas imponere. Colum.

Insulmo insulmo. Actus. Virg. Vpon.

Cum Claudio principe duos insulmo ordinarios Consulatus
Constituit. Cic. De Claudio princeps cor fallit me:
diutius after that with Claudius and ones Censur.

Insulmo quā. Liu. Illa insulmo, quā quæ pacta essent, facinora
Campi, &c. ouer and about the eares that they
euenated the people of Capua rid these thinges also.

Insulmo his. Virg. ouer and about these thinges.

Insulmoabilis, & hoc insulmoabile, pen. corr. Plin. iun. That ed
not be ouercome or brought vnto.

Genus insulmoabile bello. Virg. Vnvincible in warre.

Insulmoabilis Alpium montes. Cic. The Alpes that way ouer
the Alpes that well nere can not be passed.

Insulmo, insulmo, insulmo, insulmo, insulmo, insulmo. Virgil. To
rise vp agaynst.

Insulmo alius. Quintil. To rise by higher.

Alior insulmo. Virgil.

Regis alior insulmo. Cic. To rise by agaynst ones
kingedome.

¶ Insulmo remis. Virg. To inferre them selfe earnestly to
roue.

Insulmo, & hoc insulmo publicis vtilitatis. Plin. maior. To
watch & traueile earnestly in the common profite.

Insulmo, insulmo, insulmo, insulmo. Cic. To whisper: to make an
hummyng.

Non solum nauta significat, sed etiam fauoniar ipse. Insulmo-
rar, nauigandi nobis tempus esse, &c. Cic. The westerne
winde whispereth in our eares that, &c.

Insulmo in aurē alterius eliquit. Cic. To whisper in ones
eare.

Insulmo alteri. Cic. To whisper in ones eare.

Insulmo crebro canentē suam alteri. Cic. Often times to
tell one his olde tale.

Insulmo, insulmo, Non suscepit. Ouid. Not receyued,
or taken.

Insulmo, Vide INSTILLO.

Insulmo, pen. prod. Adiect. Gell. Corrupte: not pure: false.

Crur insulmo. Virgil. Corrupte bloudde.

Intabesco, intabescis, intabescere. Colu. To pine away:
to continue: to wither.

Cibo interminato intabescere pupule. Horat.

Glans plumbea intabescit. Ouid. The plummette of icade is
melted.

Cera intabescit igne leui. Ouid. Ware is melted with a small
fyr.

Prima matutina intabescit sole repete. Cui. Is melted away.

Intactus, Adiectiuum. Liu. Watched: vninterrupted: vnchis-
led: not distressed or violated: not hurt.

Integri intacti, ne fugerunt. Liu. They fledde false & feunde
withouth horre.

Intactus infamia. Liu. Hauyng his good name neuer dis-
treyed.

Intacti religione animi vir. Liu. A man that hath no religio
or feare of god: or that hath no remoyse or pynne of
conscience.

Intactus a sibi peruenierat. Hostentius ad sibi. Autem. Calus
ad Ciceronē. Hostentius is neuer hiled at in his plea-
dyng enen to his olde age.

Carmen intactum. Cicero. Horat. A kinde of verses that the
Greke poetes neuer vsed.

Intactus intacta ceruice. Virgil. Bulleches neuer yoked to
the plough.

A dollescencia intemperans. Cic.
Intemperans vir, & impudica mulier. Cic. A wanton man &
a wanton woman.
Intemperans & ignavus. Cic.
Intemperans arbitror esse, scribere quod oculari velit. Cic.
Audus atque intemperans plebeiorum animus. Liu. Greedie
and unmeasurable.

Intemperantia, intemperantia, f. g. Cic. Intemperantie: unhas
blesse to rule and moderate his appetites and lustes: un-
rulinesse of minde: excess.

Immoderata intemperantia. Cic.

Intemperantiam libidinis coarctet. Plin. It represseth immoderate
luste of the bodie.

Impudens intemperantia adolescentium. Cic. The shamelesse
wantonnesse of yonge men.

Intemperantia risus. Plin. Immoderate laughyng when one
can not stay.

Intemperantia agri. Quint. The unrule of ill diet that
a sicke man useth.

Intemperantia celi. Colum. Ill weather.

Intemperanter, Aduerbum. Cic. Intemperately: unmodestly.
Nimis iracundè & valde intemperanter. Cic. To angerly and
fave beyonde all modellie.

Intemperantius suis opibus uti. Cic. To use his power with-
out measure or moderation.

Intemperatè, pen. prod. Aduerbum. Idem. Cic.

Immoderatè & intemperatè vivere. Cic.

Intemperatus, Adiectivum. Temperato contrarium. Intempera-
tus: without measure or moderation. ut Intemperatissime
perpotationes. Cic. Outragious and very unseasonable ban-
dettynge of dyntynge.

Intemperata quadam benivolentia. Cic. Unmeasurable.

Intemperix, intemperium, f. g. gen. Caro. The furie rage or
trouble of minde by remoyse of conscience not suffrynge
one to have any quiet.

Quæ intemperix nostram agunt familiam? Plaut. What furie
vergeth or disquieteth our house or family?

Quæ hospes intemperix, ut tu meum verberes? Plaut. What
rage or furie is this, my friende, that thou shouldst
beate my seruante?

Intemperies, ei. f. g. Intemperatenesse. Colum.

Propter intemperiem solis aut anni. By reason of the ex-
treame heate of the sunne, and untemperate season of
the yere.

Fœdus insequens annus seu intemperix celi, seu humana
fraude fur. Liu. The next yere followyng was horrible,
beate it either by the ill disposition of the weather or
elo, &c.

Intemperies amici. Cic. The fruite of exceeding folly of ones
friende.

Intempestus, Adiectivum. Quiet: without noyse or trouble.
ut Intempesta nox. Virgil. Midnight, when all thynges are
quiet, and still.

Intempestus, huius intempestatis, f. g. Idem quod Intemperies: ut
Intempestus celi. Plin. Ill, and troublous weatheryng.

Celi intempestare. Plin. By reason of the ill disposition of
the ayer.

Intempestius, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Plaut. Out of due tyme
and season: unseasonable.

Intempestiva epistola. Cicero. An epistle commynge out of
season.

Intempestivus, pro ominosus. Plin. That geneth a signe
of some ill to come. ut, Auspices clangore intempestivi candè
significationem habent. Plin.

Intempestive, pen. prod. Aduerbum. Colum. Untimely: unsea-
sonably: out of due tyme and season.

Si irascamur, aut intempestive accedentibus. Cic.

Intempestive mouere vulous. Ouid.

Intendo, intendis, intenli, intensionem & intensionem, intendere.
Cicer. To bende: stretch or stretch: to streigne: to hnt or
tie freight: to take herbe to: to looke diligently on: to
marke: to go aboute or indour: to intende: to thinke:
to increase or augment: to lay abyode, to set nettes: to
pretende: purpose.

Intendere arcum, cui contrarium est Remittere. Plin. To

bende a bow.

Intendere arcum in aliquem, per translationem. Cic. To in-
ueigh, or tyme the force of ones talke agaynst one.

Intendere balistam in aliquem. Plaut. To bende his creftow
at one.

Intendere digium. Cic. To poynde or holde out the finger.

Intendere dextram ad statum. Cicero. To poynde with his
right hande to the image.

¶ Pergin' sceleris intendere? Plaut. Dost thou continue on
thyl naughtie felow that thou art?

¶ Intendere alium rei. Plin. iunior. To take heed of see to
a thyng. ut, Intende loco quem accipies. Plin.

¶ Quæ conuenire intendentibus ut Oratores fiant, existimo.
Quint. which I thinke to be conuenient for them, that in-
tende of inducunt to be orators.

Prima parte orationis hoc intendit, ut actionem. Cic. Quint.
In the fyrst part of his oration he inducuntly & geeth
about this.

¶ Intendi acies longius non potest. Cicero. A man can see no
farther.

Aciem aciem in omnes partes intendere. Cic. To looke dili-
gently euery way.

Actionem. Quintil. To commence an action: to begimme
pces agaynst one.

Diem mihi dixerat, actionem perductionis intenderat. Cic.
He accused me of treason.

Animum intendere, cui contrarium est Relaxare. Plin. iunior.
To set and fixe his minde earnestly: to holde the minde
busily occupied: to infolge his minde and streigne it to
the vttermoste.

Ad scribendum animum, oculos, manum intendit. Plin. iunior.
He applyeth his minde, eyes, and hande earnestly to
wrytting.

Ad illa mihi pro se quisque scribit intendat animum, quæ
vita, qui mores fuerint. Liu. Lette euery man for his part
earnestly bende and apply his minde to regarde and
consider, what manner of lyfe, &c.

Quod animum intendat, facile perspicio. Cic. I well perceiue
what his intent and meaning is.

Animum in regnum intendere. Salust. To gene of sette his
minde to attaine a kyngdome.

Animum alicui rei. Horat. To gene of apply the minde ear-
nestly to a thyng.

Animum in rem aliquam Liu. To bende the minde to consi-
der and regarde a thyng.

Intendamus vltimam animum. Quintil.

Si quod animo intenderat, perficere potuisset. Cic. If he could
haue brought to passe, that in his minde he purposed.

Intendi animo in rem aliquam. Liu. Earnestly to consider
and beholde: to be very attentiffe on a thyng.

Ardorem exercitus. Tacit. To augmēt and increaseth the ear-
nest courage of his armie.

Aures ad verba alicuius. Ouid. To hearken diligently vnto.
Bellum in aliquem intendere. Liu. To turne of bende the
whote force of the warre agaynst.

Ad id vnum omnes cogitationes intendit. Liu. He bente his
whote cogitation and deuise to byrnye that to passe.

In alteram partem considerationem intendemus. Cicero. he
will turne our consideration to.

Repudio consilium quod primum intenderam. Terent. I re-
fute the deuise that befoze I purposed to folow.

Crimen in aliquem. Liu. To accuse or charge with any ch-
fence: to lay an offence to his charge.

Cupiditates. Tacit. To increase the conetous affecti-
ons.

Curam alicui rei. Plin. To take very good heed to.

Totam curam in belli apparatum intendit. Liu. He sette all
his diligēce and care vpon the pponion of that warre.

Eruditionem suam. Plin. iunior. To shew of sette abyode his
learnynge.

Fallaciam in aliquem. Terent. To goe aboute some wyse
feth to deceiue one.

Falsum. Cic. To ppretende that which is false.

Formidinem. Tacit. To augment or increase the feare.

Formulam iniuriarum alicui intendere. Sueton. To byrnye an
action of trespass agaynst one.

Fugam longiorem intendere. *Liuius.* To continue to flee on further.

Fugam ad moenia. *Lucret.* To continue their fleeing even to the walles.

Gloriam. *Tacit.* To increase his glory.

Intendunt in ea quæ perspicua sunt. *Cic.* To marke or consider thynges euident and playne.

In omnes occasiones rei gerendæ. *Liui.* To obserue & marke diligently all occasions that can be to worke the feate.

Os in hostem intendit. *Tacit.* He turneth his face towards his enemy.

Incerti quam in partem intenderent iter. *Liui.* Not knowing which way they went.

Iter coepit in Italiam intendere. *Liui.* To continue on his journey towards Italy.

Iter ad Prætores. *Liui.* To go to the Pretour.

Laborem & studium intendere cui contrarium est Releuare. *Plin. iunior.* To increase their labour and studie.

Laborem suum in aliquid. *Quint.* To bestow labour on.

Litem alicui. *Cic.* To commence an action against one.

Lulus principis intendere. *Tacit.* To further and increase the pleasures pastime.

Manus. *Ouid.* To stretch out his hands.

Mecum. *Tacit.* To make asrayne.

Neuos intendere & Remittere, contraria. *Plin.* To stretch the sinews.

Oculos. *Plin. iun.* To looke steadfastly on.

Officia. *Salust.* To enforce or straine them selfe to doo the uttermost of their dutie and seruice.

Periculum. *Cic.* To threaten to doo one displeasure: to menace perill and danger.

Periculum iudicii. *Cic.* To menace that he will sue him in the law.

Se ad firmitatem intendere. *Cic.* To straine him selfe to be stout and constant in aduersitie.

Acrius se ad aliquid intendere. *Quintil.* To bende him selfe more earnestly to.

Se aduersarium in aliquem intendere. *Cælius ad Ciceronem.* To declare and shew him self an aduersarie to one.

Se bona fide in multa simul intendere animus totū nō potest. *Quint.* The minde can not bende of fettle him self wholly to many thynges at ones.

Se in rem intendere. *Quint.* To marke earnestly of regard a thyng.

Hanc se intendit esse, vt audacia. *Terent.* She feareth that she is that woman, &c.

Sensus ad res percipiendas. *Cic.* To bende to.

Vela. *Virg.* To spreade sayle: to set by sayle.

Vt omnis intendit rebus. *Quint.* We must fettle hit whole to obserue thynges.

Quid nunc primum intendam? *Terentius.* Whither shall I now first goe?

Intendit petere Apuliam. *Liui.* He taketh his journey towards Apulia.

Intendit. *Cælius.* To increase: vt, Hæc ipsa & intendi & Ictui possunt. *Cælius.* May be increased or asswaged.

Intendit vincula collo. *Virg.* To tie or binde by the neck.

Intendit locum fertis. *Virg.* To hange or tie garlandes about a place.

Intendens. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio.

Primis se intendit tenebris. *Liui.* When the night in the beginning was very darke.

Intendus, siue Intentus. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio.

Cic. Set of fixed: intente: diligently bende or sette to a thyng: stretched: reached: bended: stryned, inhaunced or augmented: set forth or pposed to the uttermost.

Intentio opus est animo. *Cicero.* There needeth an attentive mynde.

Intentus cogitatione animus & cura. *Cic.* Earnestly fixed in musing on a thyng.

Intentus arcus. *Plin.* A bow bente.

Brachia intenta remis. *Virg.* Armes stretched out earnestly to row.

Cithara omnibus nervis intenta. *Quint.* An harpe haunged all the stringes wretched up in tune.

Singula intensissima cura consequi. *Quint.* With very earnest diligence.

Vt intenteiore cum custodia asservaret. *Liui.* That they should be more earnestly and diligently to the keeping of him.

Intentio atque infesto exercitu in Numidiam procedit. *Salust.* With an armie ready and opened to fight.

Labor intentus. *Ouid.* Mens intenta malis. *Ouid.*

Intentis oculis contemplari. *Cic.* To looke steadfastly upon.

Intentis alimentorum pretijs. *Tacit.* The price of victuals being inhaunced.

Intentior sermo. *Cic.* Earnest and vehement speaking with a loud voice.

Omnia tela intenta in patriam. *Cic.* All weapons bente against our countrey.

Hærent intenti vultus. *Sil.*

Intentus. *Liui.* Attentive and diligent.

Intenti expectant signum. *Virg.* They looke diligently, when the signe should be given.

Intentus animus ad fortissimum virum liberandum. *Cic.* A minde fixed and diligently bent to deliver, &c.

Ad curas intentus. *Tacit.* Earnestly bent to his charge.

Intenta mens in imaginibus. *Cic.* A mynde earnestly considering the images.

Intentus aliquo negotio. *Salust.* Earnestly occupied in any business.

Paci intentus. *Lucan.*

Intentus, siue Intentus in gen. A stretching out. vt Intentus palmarum. *Cic.* The stretching out of many mens hands against one whom they threaten.

Intensio, siue Intentio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. *Colum.* A streynge or stretching: a stretching or bending: diligence: a will: a meaning or minde: an intention: a phantasie: the earnest consideration of the minde: the bending or setting the minde on a thyng.

Intentio corporis. *Cic.* Stretching of.

Intentio vocis, cui Remissio vocis opponitur. *Plin.* Streining of the voice: loud speaking.

Intentio & Remissio animi, contraria. *Cic.*

Intentio lusus. *Liui.* Earnest minding of his game.

Intentio. *Quint.* A will, minde meaning or phantasie, vt, Quamur de intentione. *Quint.*

Intentionem scribentis accommodes. *Quint.* The meaning.

Intentio operis. *Quint.* The purpose of the worke.

Intentio. *Plin. iunior.* Diligence.

Vt tantum curæ intentionisque suscipere & possint & vellent. *Plin. iunior.* So much care and diligence.

Perpetua discantis intentio. *Quint.* The continuall diligence and earnest minde of the learner.

Intentio. *Quint.* Diligent harkning: attentiveness.

Audit discipula intentione magna & reddit. *Plin.*

Recens audientium intentio. *Quint.* The fresh attentiveness of the hearers.

Intentione diligenti notare. *Plin.*

Accommodare intentionem. *Vide Accommodo.*

Intentio, apud oratores. *Quint.* The proposition laying the fault to ones charge.

Intentio. *Vlpian.* The action or demande of the playntif in iudgement charging the defendant. Cui opponitur Depulsio. The answer of the defendant.

Intentio domini. *Papinianus.*

Perdere intentionem. *Vlpian.* To loose his action.

Intente, intensus, intent sume, Adacribum. *Plin. iunior.* Diligently: with earnest consideration.

Audire aliquem intente, ac modestè. *Quint.*

Intentus se excusare. *Tacit.* To excuse him self earnestly.

Intentio, intensus, intendere, frequentativum. To menace: to stretch out often: to put out as one doth his hande vt intendere manus in aliquem. *Liui.* To hate his handes at one threateningly.

Intentare manus alicui. *Hirt.* To lay handes: to beate: to strike.

Voces alicui intentare. *Tacit.*

Intentare aliquid alicui. *Cic.* To threaten one with a thyng.

Intentant omnia mortem. *Virg.* All thynges menace or sent death.

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Intentare faces. Cic. To make firebrands at one.
Intentare arma Latinis. Liu. To manare that they will make warre upon.
Crimen inuicem intentant. Quint. They charge ethe other with the crime.
Periculum intentare. Quintil.
Intentatus, pen. prod. Particip. vt. Intentari gladij. Liu. Sworbes drawn and bent to strike.
Intentatio, onis, f. g. Verba. vt Intentatio digitorum. Seneca. A menacinge with the fingers holden as they should doe hurt.
Intentatus, Participium sine verbo, à Tecto, tentas. Virg. Not assayed: not tried or proued.
Nil intentatum nostri liquere poetæ. Horat.
Intentatus & nouus amicus. Cic. A new frende neuer proued or tried.
Intepco, interpes, pen. cor. intēpui, interpere, siue Intepesco, interpeis, interpefecit. Propert. To waue like waime.
Comæ interpeere radij. Ouid.
Strata interpeere tuis membris. Ouid.
Inter, Prepositio acculatio casui seruens. Betwene: among, vt, inter te & me est murus. Betwene thee and me.
Inter omnes potentissimus odor. Plin. The strongest sauour of all.
Inter agendum. Virg. Whyte you are doing.
Inter caſa & porrecta. Adag. um. Cic.
Est inter caſus timoris, si ſenſus, &c. Celsus. It is one thing that is a cause of feare, if, &c.
Inter cenam. Cic. At supper tyme.
Inter conuentum, pro In conuento. Suet. At the assemble.
Inter tot dies quidem hercle iam aſſi aliquid oportuit. Plaut.
In ſo long tyme truly ſomewhat ſhould haue been don.
Qui inter tot annos de appellat quidem. Cicero. In ſo many yeres ſpace.
Inter hæc abſtractam à generalibus iugulant. Linius. In the meane tyme: whyte this was doynge.
Quum inter homines eſſet. Cic. when he liued in the earth.
Inter illud gaudium rependit mortuus eſt. Gel. whyte he was in that ioye.
Inter inſua principatus. Plin. iunior. when he was firſt created prince.
Inter inſua parcius præbens, dum conſueſcant, ne nouitas pabuli noceat. Columel. At the beginning geue them but little.
Probum, induſtrium, atque inter iſta reuerentiſſimum mei expertus. Plin. iun. I haue tried him an honeſt and diligēt perſon & therewith all one that reuerenceth me greatly.
Inter manus ē conſilio auferri. Cicero. To be caried from the table in mens armes.
Inter moras. Plin. whyte that delaye was.
Nōque inter nos eſſe complexos ſarrabar. Cic. That we imbraced one an other.
Inter nos dictum ſuit. Terent. It was ſaide betwene vs.
Inter nos ludamus. Plaut. Let vs playe together.
Inter nos ſordemus alteri. Plaut. One of vs lieth not an other: we eſtyme not one another.
Inter opus. Tibul. whyte he is working.
Inter paucos dies. Liu. within ſtwoo or three daies.
Inter pœnam. Suet. whyte he was tourmented.
Inter præcipua ſeculi ornamenta. Plin. iunior. Among.
Platanus inter primas donata Italix. Plin. The plane tree brought firſt into Italie.
Inter rem iſtam agendam. Plaut. whyte this was doynge.
Inter ſe amare. Cic. To loue one an other.
Inter ſe fabulantur. Plaut. They talke one with an other.
Inter ſe amplexari. Plaut. To embrace one an other.
Inter ſe iurare, pro Coniurare. Cato. To conſpire together.
Honeſtiſſimi homines inter ſe & mecum loquebantur. Cicero. The moſt honeſt men talked one with an other and with me alſo.
Inter ſe diſtantes ternis pedibus. Colum. Being three foote aſunder one from an other.
Inter ſe ne contingat curato. Colum. See that one touche not an other.
Inter ſe diſſimiles. Quint. Not like one to an other.

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Inter ſe cornibus pugnant. Varro. They fight together with their heanes.
Inter ſe folijs ſtrepit. Virg. The leaues of the trees rubbe one againſt an other.
Inter ſpem medique tot populos ſuſpenſos animi habetis. Liu. He haue ſo many nations hanging in doubt betwene hope and feare.
Inter omne tempus. Liu. Continuing all that tyme.
Quæ inter continuum perdidit triennii. Plaut. whyte I haue loſt within theſe three yeres.
Inter vias. Plaut. On the waye as I went: in the ſtreete.
Inter viam. Cic. Idem.
Inter vina. Horat. Among his cuppes: as he was drinking.
Inter vos bene dicatis. Plaut. Saye well one of an other.
Vobis inter vos coniuſta voluntas. Cic. There is mutuall good will betwene you.
A doctis inter ipſos etiam mutuū reprehēſa. Quintil. And mutuall reprehēder of learned men one in an other.
Conuerſi oculos inter ſe. Virg. They looked one to an other.
¶ Inter, poſtponit ſuo caſui. Cic. Quos inter ſocietas eſt.
¶ Bonis inter bonos neceſſaria eſt amicitia. Cic. Frendſhip is of neceſſitie betwene good men.
Inter albio, inter albias, pen. cor. inter albiare. Plin. To incline ſomewhat to the colour of labyte.
Interanea, interaneorum, plur. num. neut. gen. Plin. The inwardes of man or beaſt.
Adaperire interanea. Vide ADAPERIO.
Interareſco, interareſcis, interareſcere. Cic. To be dried up: to waue drye.
Interbibō, interbibis, pen. cor. interbibui, interbibum, interbibere. Plaut. To drinke all cleane.
Intercalo, intercalas, pen. cor. intercalare. Plin. To ſet or put betwene, as a daye or yere: to deferre.
Hoc tibi ita mado, vt dubitem an etiam te rogem, vt pugnes ne intercaletur. Cic. That you would content or earnestly inducure that an other yere be not intercalced or put betwene.
¶ Intercalare. Liu. To deferre. Hanc vt intercalare præſeſuram habeant. Liu. Of theſe puniſhment deferred.
Intercalāris, & hoc intercalāre, pen. prod. pnt. c3 ſette betwene, vt Mēſis Februarius intercalāris dictus, quod ei dies vnoſ interſeratur. Diſſeque ipſe inſtitutus, intercalāris Latinū dicitur. Plin. The odde daye of the leape yere.
Intercalāris annus, quem Biſſextile dicimus. Plin. The leape yere.
Intercalares Calendæ. Cic. The Calendes of Marche, beſe cauſe in the latter end of February, that is reputed as the Calendes of Marche, the odde dayes of the leape yere were added.
Intercalares verſus. Sernius. The foote or reſpite of the ditce: a yere often intercalced.
Intercalarius, Adiectiuum, Idem quod Intercalāris: n Menſis intercalarius. Liu.
Intercapedo, pen. prod. intercapēdinis, ſcem. gen. Cic. A ſpace or pauſe: a ſpace of time or place betwene.
Post intercapedinem temporis. Plin. iunior. After a ſpace of time.
In eorum vita nulla eſt intercapedo moleſtiæ. Cic. In theſe life there is no reſpite or delay of griefe and trouble: They be alway in anguiſh and trouble.
Intercapedo iuriſdictionis. Suet. A reſpite or pauſe in matters of iute: the vacation.
Intercedo, intercedis, pen. prod. interceſſi, interceſſum, intercedere. Caſ. To go betwene, or to be betwene, and is referred to tyme or place: to make interceſſion: to let: to perhibite.
Quum multa annorum interceſſerint milia. Cic. when many thouſand yeres haue paſſed betwene.
Dies nōdum decem interceſſerant, quum ille, &c. Cic. They were not ten dayes paſt, but he, &c.
Interceſſere pauci dies per quos ingens vis hominum, &c. Liu. within a fewe dayes after, a great company of men, &c.
Vna nox interceſſerat, quum ille ſic Dorothei diligebat, &c. Cic. The next day after, or within one nightes ſpace after, he ſo loved Dorothee, &c.

Nox nulla intercessit, interfectus est, &c. Cic. The very same day he was slaine.

Tamen spatium intercedere posset, dum milites conueniret. Caesar. There might be a tyme for the souldiours to gather together.

Si nulla aegritudo huic gaudio intercesserit. Terent. If no sorrow shall come to this ioye of gladnes.

Quod saepe in bello paruis momentis magni casus intercederent. Caesar. Because often times in warre by small occasions great chaunces doo happen.

Sin autem in Reip. partibus dissensio intercesserit, &c. Cic. If there happen any dissention in.

Tacebit dum intercedet familiaritas. Terent. He wyl hold his peace so long as there shalbe familiaritie betwene vs.

¶ Intercedit illi tecum amicitia. Cael. You and he be friends: there is friendship between you.

Veteres mihi necessitudines cum his omnibus intercedunt.

Cicero. There is great amitie of longe time between all them and me.

Quae ratio tibi cum illo intercesserat. Cic. What haddest thou to doo with him?

Cui inimicitia cum P. Scipione intercedebant. Liu. whiche was enemie to, or fallen out with J. Scipio.

Cum genere humano quasi ciuile ius intercedit. Cic. All mā shoulde be as it were citizens of one common weale subiecte to certayne lawes of nature generall to them all.

¶ Quadringentorum remigum obsequio contra se id intercedit. Plin. That thyng letted that 400. water men which obeyed him coulde not pseyntle. Plin. li. 3. cap. 1.

¶ Intercedere pro alio. Cic. To be surety for one, and undertake to answer that whiche he oweth.

¶ Nullum meum minimum dictum pro Caesare intercessit, quod ille non illi gratia excepit. Cicero. I spake no wordes for Caesar, were it neuer so litle, but he, &c.

¶ Tribuni intercesserunt. Liu. The tribunes did lette, withstandinge, or prohibite it.

Veritus est ne Pufius ei legi intercederet. Cic. He feared least Pufius woulde withstandinge that law, and geue his voyce negative vnto it.

Intercedum est auctoritati. Cicero. The authoritie was withstandinge.

Hic intercedunt frequenter. Cic.

¶ Ne sibi (inquit) intercedamus, quo minus suapte potestate vi liceat. Gell. Let vs not withstandinge him but that he may vse, &c.

Intercessio, intercessio, f. g. Verbalis. Quam vulgo Oppositionem vocamus. Caesar. Cic. A prohibition: a withstandinge: a gaynesaying by his voyce negative: a stoppyng in to let a matter that it proceede not.

Intercessor, huius intercessoris, m. g. Cic. He that letteth a matter that it go not forwarde.

Altere intercessorem. Cic. To reiecte and shake of one that withstandinge him.

¶ Intercessor. Seneca. A mediatur: an intercessour.

Interceptus, Interceptor, Interceptus, Vide INTERCIPIO.

Intercedo, intercedis, intercedi, intercedum, pen. prod. intercedere. Ex in & cedo compositum. Caesar. To cutte a sunder in the middes: to delate to one dolone or of in the meane time.

¶ Intercedere. Cael. That they shoulde cut dolone the bydge in the meane time.

Intercedere reus. Plin. To cut.

Intercessus, pen. prod. Participium. Cutte of in the middes.

Intercessus mons. Cic. Cutte in the middes.

Intercessus pactiones. Cic. Covenantes dissolved and broken.

Intercessus dies. Macrobius. Certayne dayes on whiche some hoters it was tabull to sit in matters of iudgement, and in some not: bee may vse them, for half holy dayes.

Intercessio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Plin. A cutting of in the middes.

Intercessio, pen. prod. Adverbium. Cic. A cutting of in the middes.

Intercedo, intercedis, intercedi, intercedum, intercedere. Ex inter & cedo. Plin. To decay, or perysh.

Perire & intercedere, Cic.

Extare & Intercedere, contraria. Plin. To be extant and to be lost or decayed.

Intercedit actio. Papinianus. The action is fallen or lost.

Intercedit gratia beneficii. Seneca. The thanke of the benefite is lost: there is no thanke geuen for the good turn.

Honos intercedit auro. Sil. Honour decayeth in continuance of time.

Legatum intercedit morte legatarij. Modestinus. The legacy is lost by the death of him to whom it is bequeathed.

Intercedit memoria. Liu. It is forgotten.

Nomen longis intercedit annis. Oui. In continuance of many yeres his name is forgotten.

Si intercedit tibi aliquid. Horat. If you haue forgotten any thyng.

¶ Intercedere. Liu. To fall between. Nullum telum vanum intercedit. Liu.

Intericino, intericinis, pen. corr. intercinui, intercentum, intercinere. Horat. To singe between or in the middle of a thyng: as between the ades of comedies.

Interinculus, Participium ab Interincingo. Plin. Interlaced.

Intercipio, interceptis, pen. cor. intercepti, interceptum, interceptum. Plaut. To pseynt or apprehende betwix: to take up before: to take up by the way: to take in the meane while.

Intercipere aliquid. Cic. By chaunce to take a thyng before.

Iter interceptum. Liu. To keepe and close by a way that men passe not.

Librum interceptum. Quint. To take the booke by the way.

A quo tutor liberis relictus, regnum interceptum. Plin. junior. He who was left pseynted to his chyldren toke on him the kyngdome in the meane time.

Interceptum literas. Cic. To intercept or take letters by the way.

Nequa intercepter obliuio. Plin. junior. That it might not be forgotten, or fall out of mynde.

Victoriam interceptere alieno labore quasiam. Plin. junior. To take in hande a victorie all ready gotten by an other mans traualle.

Interceptus morte rex. Plin. iun. The kyng died or was pseynted with death, whyle the thyng was doing.

Intercepti morbo. Columel. As he is about a thyng to fall sick he is attached with a disease.

Interceptio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Cic. A pseynting: a takinge up by the way.

Interceptor, oris, m. g. Aliud verbale. He that pseynteth in a thyng. vt Interceptor praedae. Liu. He that taketh the bootie craftly from his companions.

Interceptor litis alienae. Liu. He that taketh falsely to him selfe an other mans right.

Interfice, Interficio, Interficus, Vide INTERCIDO.

Intercludo, intercludis, intercludi, intercludum, pen. prod. intercludere. Ab inter & cludo compositum, a interclusa littera euphonice causa Varro. To shutte in: to stoppe once iourney: to stoppe the passage: to let.

Ita vt in quibusdam sit interclusa anima. Varro. So that some beare killed or stifled.

Memo ne iam intercludamini, vt quum velitis exire, non liceat. Cic. I feare least ye wyl be inclosed or compacted that you shall not come out when you woulde.

Intercludere. Virg. To let vs, Aspera ponti interclusit hyems, Virgil.

Aditus ad aliquem intercludere. Cic. To let, or stoppe the passages that he can not come to one.

Aduentum inimicorum intercludere corporibus suis. Cicero. With their owne body to keepe out the enemies that they enter not.

Commeatuum inimicis intercludere. Plaut. To keepe or stop passages that they can not come to our enemy to cut of their pseyntion.

Intercludere inimicos commeatibus. Idem. Caesar.

Intercludi re frumentaria. Caesar. To be cutte of by enemies from forragging: to be kept from pseyntion of gayne for the armie.

Fugam intercludere. Cic. To stoppe the passages that they can not flee.

Hostes intercludere ab oppido & ponte, & commeatu omni.

Cæsar. To keepe the enemies from the towne, the byldge and prouision of all thynges.
Interim intercludere. Cæsar. To keepe and stoppe the wayes.
Libertatem intercludere. Cic. To restraine free egress and regress.
Perfugium fortunæ intercludere. Cic.
Prospicere vias intercludere nefas. Stat.
Spem committens intercludere. Liu. To keepe the enemies from all hope of prouision.
Vias omnes seditionum intercludere. Cic.
Dolore intercludere. Cicero. To be letted through sorow and heavinesse.
Interclusio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Animæ interclusio. Cicero. The stoppyng of ones breath.
Interclusio. Quint. The shutting of one thyng within another.
Intercolumnium, nij, n. g. Cic. The space between pillours.
Interconcliaue. Quint. To winne the fauour of loue of men.
Intercolare, Ex calco compositum. Columel. To treade or stampe downe harde together with the feete.
Intercurro, intercurris, anticursum, intercurrere. Cic. To run or go between: to come in the meane time.
Intercursum, huius laboriosis exercitationibus & dolor intercurrit. Cic.
Intercursum, angustique has vias tetrarchæ. Plin. Certaine lezships are between and compasse those cities.
Intercursum, Participium. Plin.
Intercursum, huius intercursum, m. g. Verbalis. Liu. A commynge between, to pacifie: intercession: a rennyng betwene of as amonge.
Intercursum matronarum inter acies duas prælium sedatum est. Liu. By the means of the women runnyng between the armies the battayle was quieted and ended.
Intercurso, intercursum, intercursum, Frequentatiuum. Plin. To runne often between.
Albis intercursumbus respersum guttis. Plin. Haunye here and there amonge sunshie white speches or spotted.
Intercursum, huius intercursum, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Betwene the thynns and the fleshy.
Siquis medicamentum cuiusdam dederit ad aquam intercursum. Cic. If a man geue to one a medicine for the dyspæ.
Ipsi intercursumbus viris madentes. Cell. Them selues dyspæned and full of inwards and hidde vices.
Intercursum stupris obstinatis. Cato. Inwards and secrete.
Interdatus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Lucret. Distributed or put betwene.
Interdico, interdici, pen. prod. interdixi, interdicitum, interdiceret. Cæsar. To prohibite greenously: to forbidde straightly: earnestly to geue charge to the contrary.
Datum cum ablatiuo frequentissime regit: ut Interdico tibi domo mea. Liu. I forbidde thee my house.
Alicui aqua & igni interdiceret. Plin. iunior. To restrayne, by sentence of condemnation, from water and fier, & thereby to banish.
Omni Gallia Romanis interdixit. Cæsar. He gaue straight charge that no Roman should abide in fraunce.
Impersonaliter, sic. Cic. Malè rem gerentibus patribus, bonis interdici solet. The Senators that had not well atchyued thynges in warre, but weare ouerthyrd, weare wont to be put from all their goods and landes.
Quibus aqua & igni interdicitum est. Plin. iunior. Which were condemned to banishment.
Pæcium, ablatiuum regit: sic, Interdico aqua & igni. Aut datiuum: sic, Aqua & ignis interdiciuntur mihi. Cic. Suet. I am banished.
Rursum ætium, habet datiuum: sic, Interdixit mihi, ne quid mirer malum meum. Plaut. It did let me to meaneyle at my owne misery.
Accusatiuum cum datiuo, sed rarius: ut Fecimus duotaxat vsam purpuræ interdiximus. Liu. we wil by earnest charge restrayne only women from vse of purple.
Datum vnicuique regit pro Obsto. Cic. Cui nemo interdiceret, whom no man can let.
Interdicere, subaudiro datiuo. Terent. Interdico ne extulisse extra audeas puerum siquam velis. I charge thee earnestly that thou say not, &c.

Interdixit committens peti. Suet. He forbade any vidualles to be demanded.
Interdicere de vi hominibus armatis. Cic. To sende an interdiction that he who hath violently put one out of possession shall estones set him in possession againe.
Interdicere, pro Interdico vi: & est Prætoris. Cic. To geue charge by interdiction.
Interdicere veltigis. Plin. To forbidde one to go that way.
¶ Dum percas, nihil interdico, dicant vivere. Plaut. So thou die, I passe not, let them say thou art alyue.
Interdictus, Participium. Suet. Forbiddene: prohibited.
Spes interdixit. Ouid.
Voluptas interdixit. Horat.
Interdictum, interdici, n. g. Substantiuum. Cic. A determination of the possession of a thyng in controuersie made by the magistrate: an interdiction.
Interdictum duodecim tabularum. Plin.
Interdictum defendere possessionem suam. Cic.
¶ Interdictum. Plaut. A prohibition: a forbidding: a thynnyng to the contrary.
Interdictio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Cic. A prohibition: a forbidding.
Interdium, Adverb. temporis. Terent. In the day time.
Interdium, etiam antiquis dictum est pro eodem. Plaut.
Interductus, huius interductus, m. g. Cic. A space betwene full sentences in writing or painting.
Interdum, Adverbium. Terent. Sometime: now and then.
Interca, Adverbium temporis. Cic. In the meane while: in the meane season.
Interca dum. Terentius, -uisue interca, dum is venit, Domi oppetiamur potius, quam ante obis. In the meane time untill he come.
¶ Interca, id est tamen. Pet. neuerthelesse. Virgil. Nec nulla interca est iuaræ gratia terra. And yet is there no chasmodie of the grounde that lieth vnhusbanded.
Quam interca vestigium nullum Cluentia pecuniz inuenit. Cic. where as neuerthelesse you finde, &c.
¶ Interca, loci, idem significat quod Interca. Terent. Collocupletat te Amphilla.
Interemptio, Interemptus. Vide INTEREMPTIO.
Interio, interis, pen. cor. interui vel interij, interium, pen. cor. interie. Plautus. To die utterly: to perishe to be slayne.
Interij, Terent. Alias. I am but dead; I am utterly vnsdoone.
Interire fame, Interire naufragio. Cæsar. To die for hunger to perishe by shipwreake.
A valentiore interire. Cic. To be slayne or destroyed of the more stronger.
Actas interitura. Horat. Morte interire. Ouid. To die.
Domus interitura. Ouid.
Naufragus interij. Ouid. He perished by shipwreake.
Ira interit mora. Ouid. Anger weareth away in continuance.
Segetes intereunt. Ouid.
Verba interitura. Horat. That will be cleane forgotten.
Interitus, huius interitus, m. g. pen. cor. Cic. Death: destruction: ruine: utter decay.
Interitus patris. Cicero. The bitter decaye of our naturall countrey.
Acerbissimus interitus. Vide ACERBVS.
Afferre interitum. Vide AFFERO.
Alienari ab interitu. Vide ALIENO.
Interitum gaudere illa tuo. Propert.
Ad interitum redigere aliquid. Lucret.
Interquito, interequitas, pen. cor. interequitare. Liu. To fight betwene.
Interest, compositum ab in, re, est. It is profitable: it is behoofable: it belongeth: apperteineth, or maketh matter. Plin. Tantum interest, libeat radij, an superueniat. So great difference there is, whether the beames, &c.
Quid ergo interest, proferantur, necne? Cicero. What matter maketh it then, whether, &c.
Quid interest, utrum hoc decerneretur, an &c. What difference is there whether, &c.
¶ Nec interest hominum. Plin. It neither apperteineth to men.

Interest eius, ipsi is, illius. Cic. *It toucheth him, or is behouable to him.*

Quid illius interest, quoniam in Senatum non venis? Cic. *What hath he to do that you come not into the Senate?*

Paulum interest, Vide Paulum in P. A. R. V. M.

Vtiusque nostrum magni interest, prius ut te conveniam, quam decedas. Cic. *It is very behouable for each of us, that I speake with you before you departe.*

Ostendam quantum salus communis interfit, duos Consules, &c. Cic. *I will declare unto you, how profitable or behouable it is for the common weale, &c.*

Nec interest discentium, quibus quidque nominibus appellentur. Quinil. *Neither doth it make any matter to the learners by what names euery thing is called.*

Ablatius his etiam iungitur, Mea, tua, sua, nostra, vestra, cuius: siue sit personale, siue impersonale: ut Mea interest, quod etiam Mea refert dicitur. Cic. *Vt vidit interese tua. As soone as he perceyued it to touch your profite.*

Qua interest tua existim. Cic. *That I shall thinke to be for your profite.*

Cum tua & mea maxime interest te valere, cum multis, &c. Cic. *As it is very behouable both for your selfe and for me that you be in health, &c.*

Nihil interese nostra faciemur, sint illa, necne sint. Cic. *We may confesse that it maketh no matter to us, &c.*

Interest pro Vile est, sine casu. Plin. *Seri etiam radices illas si mo interest, it is profitable.*

Non interest quid faciat morbum, sed quid tollat. Cels. *It is not much awayable: or, it maketh no matter, what causeth the disease, but what taketh it away.*

Capitur interest. Plin. *It healeth or furthereth the takinge of anye.*

Interest, his etiam genitiuis iungitur, Magni parui, tanti, quanti. Et aduerbijs facile, multum, plus, plurimum, parum, paulum, paululum, pauxillum, nihil, nunquid, aliquid, magis, minus, maxime, minime. Cic. *Neque illud vngquam aratoris interfuit quanti decumae viderent.*

Per magni interest quo tempore hæc epistola tibi reddita sit. Cic. *It maketh much to the matter, at what time this letter was deliuered to you.*

Magni sua putabant interesse, publico potius, quamnis magno, cui, quam in aliquem istius emulatum incidere. Cic. *They thought it very profitable or behouable for them, that it should be bought of the common cock, though it were deare rather then, &c.*

Null quoque multum interest, in rudi terra, an, &c. *This also awayeth not a little, whether, &c.*

Nam magni interest cui debeat. Cic. *For it much awayeth, or it is great difference to whom a man is debtour.*

Imidem ad nostram laudem non multum video interesse. Cic. *As touching my payse I see it is no great matter whether this or that be done.*

Concedam nihil interesse, verum hunc, &c. Cic. *Certainly as touching the matter it is all one, &c.*

Magni mea interesse putavi, res eas quas gessissem, tibi notas esse. Cic. *I thought it very behouable for me, &c.*

Interest, Differre, & iungitur præpositioni inter. Cic. *Inter hominem & bellum hoc maxime interest, quod, &c. This is the greatest difference between a man and a beast.*

Nihil est quod inter sit, aut differat aliud ab alio, præter honesta & turpia. C. *There is nothing that hath any difference or difference one from an other, but honeste and dishoneste.*

Sed hoc inter, quod volupras, &c. Cicero. *But this difference there is, that, &c.*

Hoc inter me & illos interest, quod, &c. Cic. *They and I differ in this, that,*

-stulto intelligens. Quid interest. Terent. *How greates difference is between a foole and a wise man.*

Hoc pater ac filius interest Terent. *A father differeth from a son in this, or this difference is between a father and a son.*

Multum apparatus interest apud inuitatum hospitem & oblatu. Plin. *There is great difference between the provision that a man maketh for a bidden guest, and him that commeth by chance.*

Interest, aliquando componitur ab inter & est, & coniugatur, Intersum, interes, interest: & significat præsentem esse. *To be at or present.*

Darius augur. Cic. *Publicis consilij intersumus, were were present at.*

Interit, spectaculo. Liu. *To be presente at the sight of the thing.*

Leuis interis populo. Horat.

Ablatio, cum præpositione in. Cic. *Voluerunt eos in suis rebus ipsos interesse. They would haue them self present at the handling of their owne matter.*

In consilio interfuisse. Cic.

Interesse. *To be between.* Liuus. *Id morari victoriam rati, quod interesset annis. Because there was a riuer between them*

Interest inter duos annos. Plin. *It lieth between the two riuers.*

Triduum non interest ætatis, vter maior sit. Plaut. *There is not three daies space between them in theyr age whereas ther of the two is the elder.*

Inter Lavinium & Albam longam coloniam deductam triginta ferme interfecit anni. Liu. *There were xxx. yeres between, &c.*

Interfusus, penult. prod. Participium. Valer. Max. *Querrebant quoniam ei conuiuio essent interfuturi. who would be at.*

Interfacio, interfacio, pen. cor. interfeci, interfactum, interficere. *To set hande to the woork that is in doing.* Liu. *Vt simul interfaciendo muro adiuuaret. That he should heape in making of the wall.*

Interfatus, interitus, interitus. Liu. *To interrupte one in his speaking: to speake while an other speaketh.*

Interfatio, onis, f. g. Verb. Quint. *An interruption of ones tale.*

Interficio, interficis, pen. cor. interfeci, interfictum, interficere; ex inter & facio compositi. Cels. *To sleaze to kill: to murder.*

Interficere aliquem vita. Plaut. *To kill one: to ridde him out of lyfe.*

Feras interficere. Lucret.

Interficere aliquem pessimis exemplis. Plaut. *To kill one to the terrible example of all other.*

Interfectus in acie. Cic. *Slayne in warre.*

Interfectus omni supplicio. Cicero. *Doote to death with extreme punishment.*

Interficere menses. Virg. *To kill coope as it groweth.*

Interfectus vsus adiun. Plaut.

Interfector, toris, m. g. Verba. Cic. *A killer or murderer.*

Interfieri, pen. cor. obfocul velis. Luc. *To peridre be slaine.*

Interfluo, interfluens, interfluui, interfluxum, interfluere. Plin. *To flow or runne between.*

Fretum quod Nupacum & Patras interfuit. Liu.

Interfluus, Adiect. Plin. *That runneth between.*

Interfringo, interfringis, interfregi, pen. prod. interfraetum, interfringere. Plin. *To breake or burth.*

Interfuro, interfuris, pen. cor. interfuturo. Stat. *To be in a fury or rage: to be wodde.*

Interfusul, pen. pol. Adiect. Plin. *Spilled or shedde between twayne or by the way: that floweth between.*

Genas interfusa maculis. Virg. *Spawing spotted here & there on his cheques.*

Intergero, intergeris, pen. cor. intergehi, intergehum, intergerere. Plin. *To carry or beare between.*

Intergerinus, pen. prod. Adiect. *Vt intergerinus paries. Virtu. A wall added to an other wall to susteyne it: also a partition wall to diuide mens groundes.*

Interiaceo, interiacies, pen. cor. interiacui, interiacere. Liu. *To lye or be between.*

In planitiem, quæ Capuam Tiphathamque interiacet. Liu. *Quonquam via interiacente. Plin. iunior. And yet the way beyng between them.*

Interiacet Capuâ & Interiacet Capuæ, dicimus. Plin. Liu. *Interiacet hæc inter eam. Plin.*

Interibi, pen. cor. Aduerbium idem significans quod Interea. Plaut. *In the meane time: in the middle of that place.*

Intericio, intericis, pen. cor. intericci, pen. prod. interiectum intericere. Colum. *To cast or put between or among.*

Inter equites, raros sagittarios interiecerat. Casir. *He had mixed or placed here and there archers among the horsemen.*

Interiectus, participiū m. Cæf. Put, or caſt between : layed, or
layng between.
Aer interiectus inter mare & calum. Cic. Is between.
Quid inter horum erat interiectus Cato? Cic. What of Cato
that was between both their times?
Is alia interiecta & media numerabat. Cic. He reckened as
theſe thynges that were in the middes and betweene
theſe thynges.
Interiecti inter philoſophos, & eos qui Rempub. adminiſtra-
rent. Cic. Being as it were meane betweene philoſophers
and gouernours of common weales, and partakers of
both ſtates.
Longo interuallo interiecto. Cic. A ſtarre of.
Nafus quaſi murus oculis interiectus Cic. Set between.
Interiecto deinde haud magno ſpatio. Liu. within a littell
ſpace after.
Pauca interiectis diebus. Liu. After two of thre dayes.
Interiectus, huius interiectus, u. g. Verbo. Cic. A laying, putting,
or caſting betweene.
Interpoſiti interiectuque terræ. Cic. By the interpoſition and
beryng of the earth betweene.
Interiectus temporis. Tacit. A ſpace of time betweene.
Interiectio, onis, f. Verbale. Quint. A putting betweene.
Interim, pen. cor. Aduectiuum temporis. Terent. In the meane
ſpace, time, or ſeaſon : in the meane tyme.
¶ Interim. Somecyme otherwyes. Quintil. Sed quia inter-
rim excuſatur hæc vitia, &c.
¶ Interim. Terent. So ſoonly. v. Interim miris modis cappi
odille Soſtratam. Terent.
¶ Quam interrim plures ſint intermedij. Quint. whereas, no
withſtanding, there are diuers other betweene.
Interimio, interimis, pen. cor. interimi, pen. prod. interempti
interimere. Cic. To hit.
Vitam tuam ego interimam. Plaut. I will kill thee.
Se ipſa interimat Lucretia. Cic.
Interim veneno. Plin. To be poyleoned.
Ad nihilum interimat res. Lucret. To brynge thynges to
nauight.
Mors interimat res. Lucret.
Interim me hæz oratio. Plaut. Theſe woordes kill me.
Me quidem, Iudices, exanimat & interimunt hæz voces Mi-
lonis, quas audio aſiduè. Cic.
Interemptus, Participium. Plaut. Killed : ſlayne.
Interemptio, onis, f. Verbale. Cic. A kylling or ſlaying.
Interior, Interioris, Vide I N T R A.
Interiorus, Vide I N T E R I O R.
Interiungo, ioteriungis, interiuuxi, interiuuctum, interiuungere
Martial. To ſtay tary, or reſt.
Et cum currede debeas Bouillas, interiuungere quæris ad cama-
nis. Mart. Then ſeek the occaſion to ſtay or reſt. &c.
Interiungere equos. Martial. To vnteeue the hooſes the
they may reſt.
Interiungere dextras. Liu. To take one an other by the hãd
Interlego, interlegis, pen. cor. interlegi, pen. prod. interlegere.
Palladius. To runne of poſſe betweene.
Interlinio, interlinis, pen. cor. interlini, interlini ſue interu-
penult. prod. interlinum, pen. cor. interliniere. Cic. To ſtitch
or blot out with a penne.
Corruptæ acque interlitæ tabulæ. Cic. Merged & corrupted
and hauyng lines ſcriben out.
Rationes hæreditatis deueniunt vel interlinierit. Vlpian.
Compulſæ tabellæ rectè dicuntur & qui eas interleuerit. Iulian.
Interloquor, pen. cor. interloquor, interloquor ſum, interlo-
qui, Terent. To ſpeake in a mans tale to interrupte.
Siccine mihi interloquere? Terent. Doeſt thou in this ſort
interrupte me?
¶ Interloqui. Gell. To geue a certayne determination
ſentence in a mans caſe, while it is pleaing.
Interlocutio, onis, f. Verbale. Gell. A ſpeaking betweene.
Interlucet, interluces, pen. prod. interluxi, interluclere. Liu. To
ſhine betweene & in the middes : to appeere & be ſeene
the middes.
Inter gradus dignitatis, fortunæq; aliquid interluclat. Linius
There apparently ſomewhat betweene the degrees
honour and fortune.
Corona interluclat non ſpilla viris. Virg.

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Interlucio, interlūcas, pen. prod. interlucāre. Plin. To make a glade in the midwes of a wood: to loppe off entre away boughes where they let the light.

Interluculatio, nism, gen. Verbalis. Plin. Such a cutting as lopping.

Interlunium, interlunij, neu. g. Plin. The space betwene the elde moone nor the new is seen: the conjunction of the sunne and moone.

Interlucio, interlūci, interlūci, interlūcium, pen. prod. interlucere. Claud. To flow between: to wash between meates or cisternades. Pontus interlucit vrbis. Virg.

Interluere manus. Cato. To wash the handes new and then between the boynde of thynges.

Intermaneo, intermānes, pen. cor. intermanēre. Lucan. To lye in the midwes of a thyng or placeto abide amonge.

Inermiduo, Adiectivum. Cic. In the middle: that betwixt is between two.

Intermenstruus, Vide INTERMESTRIA.

Intermeo, intermeas, intermeare. Plin. To goe or flow betwene.

Intermestris, & hoc intermestri. Belonging to the space between the elde moone and the new.

Intermestris luna. Plinius. The conjunction of the sunne and moone.

Intermenstruus, Adiectivum. Vide Luna intermenstrua, Idem. Plin. The moone laynd with the sunne and not seene.

Intermico, intermicis, pen. cor. intermicere, intermicere. Claud. To fynde in the midwes of that.

Interminatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cc. That hath no bounde or ende.

Interminor, pen. cor. intermināns, intermināri. Terentius. To threaten fow: to charge upon a payne.

Interminatus sum ne faceres? Terent. Did I not charge thee brightly that thou shouldst not do it?

Interminari vitam. Plaut. To threaten to kill.

Intermiscio, intermiscēs, intermisci, intermiscium vel intermixtum, intermiscere. Plin. To mingle with other.

Intermisci hostibus. Lili. To dngles with their enemies.

Turbam indignorum intermiscendo dignis. Lu.

Intermisio, intermiscis, Vide INTERMISIO.

Intermitto, intermittis, intermisi, pen. prod. intermiscim, immittere. Cicero. To leave off put off for a time: to discontinue: to deferre: to be slacke in doing.

Intermittit dare. Cæsar. He ceased to give.

Non intermittere. Cæsar. Not to cease to continue.

Vbi habitamus, non intermittere calumniare. Cic. It is alwaye saye weatther where wee live.

Non intermittere admirationem. Cic. Not to cease to have in admiration.

Bella diu intermissa. Horat. warres lette of a time.

Consequendum intermittere. Cicero. To discontinue familiaritie.

Curam rerum intermittere. Tacit. Cæsar. To leave off the care of businesse for a time.

Nunquam vnum intermisi diem, quin semper veniat. Terentius. He neuer sayeth one day, but that he cometh.

Negue diem, neque noctem intermittere. Cicero. He ceaseth no day nor night.

Ite non intermittere. Cæsar. To continue on his journey.

Nec tui mentionem intermisi finit. Cic. He ceaseth not make mention of you.

Officium intermittere. Cic. To be slacke in doing his duty.

Opus intermittere. Cæsar. To leave off of some other his way for a whyle.

Orium intermittere. Plin. iunior. To leave off quietnesse for a tyme.

Prælium intermittere. Cæsar.

Profectionem intermittere. Cæsar. To stay his journey for a tyme.

Studia intermissa longo intervallo. Cic. Study a long tyme discontinued.

Id tempus intermiseram potius, quam omiseram. Cic.

Intermittere tempus à labore. Cæsar. To discontinue a while from labour.

Nec nocturnis quidem temporibus ad laborem milium permittis. Cæsar.

Verba intermissa. Ouid.

Intermissus, Participium. Let passe for a time. vt Intermissus ordo. Plin. An order discontinued.

Intermissa tecta. Plin. iun. Houses hauing a space between and standing a funder one from an other.

Intermissus, Iulius intermissus, m. gen. Plin. A letting passe: a pausing.

Garrulus sine intermissu cantus. Plin. without ceasing.

Intermissio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Idē. Quam sine villa intermissione pulcitur. Cic. whereas it is continually beaten upon without ceasing.

¶ Intermissionem facere & re aliqua. Cic. To cease from a thyng.

Intermissio epistolaram. Cic. A ceasinge for a time to write letters.

Intermorior, intermorieris, pen. corr. intermortuus sum, intermori. Plin. To perish or die vterly: to die as a thyng is in doying: to be lost, cast away, or nothyng esteemed.

Intermortuæ conciones. Cic. feeble orations made to the people without spite of life.

Si nullum officium tuum apud me intermortuum existimas. Dithyricus ad Ciceronē. If thou be persuaded that no pleasure that you doo me shall be lost or forgotten.

Intermortuus. Adiectiuium. Plin. As it beare harte dead harte alyne: at the poynt to die: past hope of life.

Re intermortua. Ouid.

Intermortuam memoriam renouare. Cic. To renew the memory of a thyng almost eane forgotten.

Intermortui mores. Plaut. Coynpte and naughty manners.

Intermuralis, & hoc intermurale, pen. prod. Liu. That is between two walles.

Interualcor, interualceris, interuatus sum, interualci. Plin. To growe of spring bp among or between.

Interuatus, pen. prod. Particip. That is growen or spong bp among. vt Internatae fixis herbae. Tacit.

Internata virgula. Liu.

Cicatrice internato corpore expleat. Plin. Scarres of woundes filled bp with flesh growyng between.

Interneco, interneceas, pen. corr. interneceui, interneceum & interneceum, interneceare. Plaut. Cic. To slee all at ones: to kill many together.

Interneceus, sue interneccio, interneccionis, f. g. Liu. An vniuersall slaughter: a kylling or slaught.

Ad interneccionem exi. Liu. Killed euery mothers some: all slayne and not one left alyne.

Interneccione occidi. Plin. iun. He killed them wel nere all.

Resisti sine interneccione posse arbitramur. Cic. wee thynke he may be resisted without murder.

Atorurn interneccio facta nulla est. Cic.

Interneccinus, pen. prod. Adiect. Perteynyng to slaughter and destruction of a number. vt Internecinum testamentum. Fest.

A testament for whiche the maker of it was slayne.

Interneccium bellum. Liu. A mortall warre to the destruction of both partes.

Internecco, interneccitis, interneccui, interneccum, interneccere. Sae To smite or tie together.

Interneccisco, interneccificas, pen. corr. interneccificare. Plin. To make the nead between or amonge.

Interneccans, pen. corr. interneccantis, Participium sine verbo. Beryng swabed blacke among. vt Maculae interneccantes. Statius. Blacke spots amonge.

Internecco, interneccitis, pen. corr. interneccui, interneccere. Plin. To thynke or be bright among or between.

Internodium, interneccionis, f. g. Colum. A ioynde in the finger or legge: the space between two ioyndes or knottes.

Internodius, msc. gene Columel.

Longi internodia curum. Ouid. The longe spaces between the ioyndes of the legges.

Molla nodulus fice internodia poples. Ouid.

Internosco, internoscis, internosui, internoscum, pen. prod. internoscere. Plaut. To know a thyng among other: to discern from other.

Secra blandis amicis a vero & internosci potest. Cic. May be bisferred and knowen from.

Internosci a falsis non possunt. Cic.

Facile internoscere. Cic.

Internuntius, internuntij, m. g. Terent. A messenger or mean between: a truchman.

Internuntijs ultra citroque missis. Caesar. Messengers beyng sent to and fro between them.

Internuntius & interpres. Cic.

Internuntius & minister rei alicuius. Liu. A meane and bozher of the thyng.

Internuntio, internuntias, internuntiare. Liu. To go in message between.

Intero, interis, penult. cor. interui, interum, pen. prod. interere. Varro To crumme into grate in a with.

Intoristi hoc, ubi exedendum. Terent. Settle doo, settle harte: hote suppe, hote to sitte.

Intrita, intrita, f. g. pen. prod. Plin. Earlye or other meats stamped or brayed in a mexter: sine mexter.

Intrita panis. Plin. Bread crummed and brayed with other thynges.

Aqua intrita facta. Varro. water made thicke with breade or other thyng crummed in it.

¶ Intrita, sue intritum, intrita. Plin. sine mexter or playster made of tyme: also The earthe that bysche or tyle is made of.

¶ Intrita. Caro. Plin. Some clay that men graffe with: but Brasilius taketh it for wyne dyegges.

Interordinium, interordinij. Columel. A space between two thynges beyng in a row or order.

Interpello, interpellas, interpellare. Plaut. To interrupt or let one that is speaking or beyng any thyng: to disturbe to require, alic or demaunde.

Si interpellassego tacebo. Plaut. If thou interrupte me. Nihil te interpellabo, continuentem orationem audire malo.

Cicero.

Odiose interpellare. Vide ODIOSUM.

Interpellare. Cic. To disturbe one doying a thyng.

Hec tota res interpellata bello reseruat. Cicero. This whole matter being discontinued or letted by reason of a warre wased lesse behement.

Interpellare parum victoriam. Caesar. To let or hinder a victorie almost gotten.

Interpellata dulcedo alicuius. Liu. Ones pleasure or deliyght disturbed or interrupted.

¶ Interpellare debitorem. Pomponius. To require or demaunde his debte: to enter an action against his debtoz.

¶ Interpellare. Val. Max. To require: alic or demaunde a thyng.

¶ Interpellare aliquem in suo iure. Cxf. To disturbe or trouble one in his possession and right.

Interpellandi locus hic erat. Horat.

Interpellatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. iun. A let in once busines: a disturbinge: an interruption: a callinge on when he is speaking and doying.

Inopportuna interpellatio. Plin. iunior.

Impediendus est interpellatione sine cursu orationis. Cic.

Interpellator, pen. prod. onis, m. g. Verbale. Cic. A disturber or letter of other: an interruptour.

Molesti alieni sermonis interpellatores. Author ad Heren.

Interpenisui, pen. prod. interpenisuium, m. g. Vitruuius. Ceruayne peeces of timber, cloven beutds, or bones, which are set from the corners of the wall to the endes of the rafters to coueigh rayn water into spoutes: a maner of pethouses.

Interpenisui parietes. Herm. walls made on timber flowers without fundacion in the grounde.

Interplico, interplicas, penult. cor. interpicare. Stat. To soldo between.

Interpolo, interpolas, pen. cor. interpolare. Cic. Plin. To renew or refresh to polish: to trimme: to decke as it weare mad new: to make fresh: to dress new, as fullers do: to new parietre: to white lime: to paynte new where old peynting hath ben: to purge or trie as frankencense is when it is made.

Cic. Plin. Plaut. Vlp. Hermol. Renouare & interpolate. Cic.

Interpolatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. New dyccing or polishing of thynges.

Interpolis, & hoc interpole, pen. cor. Plin. Anewebd: refreshed: new dycced: new scoured or polished.

Interpolus, pen. cor. Adiectum, Idem. Vlpian. Vestimenta interpolata. Garmentes new dyed.

Interpolator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. A dyer of olde thynges to make them seeme new: a scourer a polisher: a furber.

Interpolatrix, pen. prod. interpolatrix. Pomponius. She that so doth.

Interpono, interponis, pen. prod. interposui, interpositum, pen. corr. interponere. Cic. To put, or set between: to redde: to intermeddle: to mingle: to suborne.

Interponere accusatorem. Cic. To suborne and set by an accusour.

Interponere se audacie alterius. Cic. To withstand, let, or resist ones presumption.

Aquam. Martial. To mixe water with the wyne. Auctoritatem. Cic. By his authoritie to commaund a thyng to be done or not to be done.

Nondū interposita auctoritate vestra. Cic. Before they had any commaundment from you: not lookeinge for your commaundment: before you had willed them: without your authoritie.

Condimentis interponere. Plin. To put or mixe in sauce. Consilium suum consilio alterius. Liu. To solow his alone counsaile before an other mans.

Decretum. Liu. Cic. To make a decree.

Dies intercalares mensibus. Lu. To adde the oddes in the monethes of the scape yere.

Diebus aliquot interpositis. Varr. After two or three dayes: when two or three dayes were past.

Fidem alicui. Caesar. To promise and be suretie for one.

Fidem suam in aliquam rem. Cic. To be suretie and vnder take for the doying of a thyng.

In eam rem se, suamque fidem interpoluit. Caesar. He vnder toke and became suretie him selfe for the thyng.

Iudicium suum. Cic. To adde his iudgement: by his iudgement to allowe.

Iurandum. Liu. To take an othe: to sweare that he will.

Moram interponere, quod & Moram neſtere dicitur. Cic. To be delay: to deferre: to prolonge: to dyne of a matter.

Magna fluminis interposita mora. Caesar.

Nomen alicuius in re aliqua. Cic. To sette ones name in a thyng for colour or fraude.

Noctem. Cic. To deferre one night.

Operam suam pro aliquo. Cic. To traunsaile or doe the best he can for one.

Penas. Cic. To threaten punishment.

Postulatum. Cicero. To requite or demaunde a thyng that men may consulte whether it be to be graunted or not.

Querelas. Cic. To make complaints as men be talkyng of matters.

Se interponere. Cic. To intermeddle in a thyng.

Me nihil interpono. Cicero. I will not meddle at all in the matter.

Sapiendus facies, si te in istam pacificationem non interpones. Cic. You shall doe more wisely if you meddle not in this agreement makyng.

Spatium. Cic. To take a pause.

Nulla belli suspitione interposita. Caſ. Whayng no suspicion of warre.

Neque interea verbum vllum interposuit Nauius, aut societatem sibi quippiam debere, aut priuatum Quintium de- buisse. Cic. Neyther dyd Nauius speake one woorde all that time, &c.

Interpositus, pen. corr. Participium. Plin. Sette or put between: mingled. Interpositis quinis diebus. Five daies being past.

Spatium interpositum, Lucret. A space betwene.

Per interpositā personā. Vlpian. By a person intermedding.

Interpositus, huius interpositus, pen. corr. m. g. Cic. A puttyng or setting betwene.

Interpositio, onis. f. g. Verbale. Cic. Idem. Interposition.

Interpositio. Cic. Interlyng in wytyng.

Interpremo, interpretis, penult. corr. interpreti, interpressum, interpretare. Plaut. To stoppe or close in.

Interpres, interpretis, pen. corr. om. g. Virg. An interpreter: an expounder: a translatour: a bickler betwene two at variance: a mediatour: a meane: a truchman: a southsaier:

a diuinour.

Quo iste interpret, non ad Linguam Græcam, sed ad sua & flagitia vi solebat. Cic. Whom he vied as a meane not to vnderstand the Greeke tounges, but, &c.

Interpres pacis. Liu. A meane of peace and attonement.

Lingua interpres. Horat. Malus interpres. Ouid.

Interpres & nuntius. Cic. A mediatour or meane, and messa- ger betwene.

Per amicos & interpretes agere aliquid. Cic. By friends and mediatours to woorage a thyng.

Interpres. Plaut. An expounder, or declarer of thynges doubtful.

Interpres curarum. Virgil.

Hominum, diuūque interpres. Virg.

Interpres portentorum, Galeotz in Sicilia nominabatur. Cic. Interpreters of monstrous thynges were in Sicillie named Galeotz.

Coniectur quidam & interpretes portentorum. Cic. A diuinour and expounder what monstrous thynges doe signifie: a southsaier.

Interpres Iouis & satelles, aquila, Cic.

Interpres & internuntij Iouis, augures. Cic. Southsaies be expounders and messengers of the will and pleasure of Iupiter.

Interpres poetarum, grammadi, Cic.

Interpres iuris. Cic. An interpreter of.

Sacrosanctissimi legum interpres. Iuven.

Quid erant multa obscura, multa ambigua, explanationes adhibere sunt interpretem. Cic.

Interpres. Cic. A translatour. Nec conueniunt interpretes sed ut Orator. Cic.

Interpretor, pen. cor. interpretis, interpretum sum, interpretari. Cic. To interpret: to expound: to declare: to translate: to iudge: to eueene.

In diuersum aliquid interpretari. Quintil. To interpret a thyng contrarie.

Interpretari legem, & aequitate explicare. Cic.

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Andrachnem omnes fere Græci portulacæ nomine interpre- tantur. Plin. At the Greeke almost interprete aridachne by the name of portulane.

Verborum vim interpretari. Cic. To interpret the signifi- cation of wordes.

Interpretari ad voluntatem. Liu.

Recte an perperam interpreter, fuerit illa eius deliberatio qui bellum suscepit. Liu.

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Sic velim existimes, me de tua liberalitate ita interpretari, ut tuo summo beneficio me affectum iudicem. Cic. That I will so iudge of your liberallitie, that, &c.

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Non shall interprete & iudge that decree of the Senate accordyng to your owne wisdom.

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Virtutem ex consuetudine vitæ interpretemur. Cicero. Let vs iudge vertue by, &c.

Interpretari in mitiorem partem. Cic. To take in the better parte.

Interpretatur numen suum violari. Plin. iunior. He doeth as heeme and compute his diuine maiestie to be violat.

Perversè interpretaris. Plaut. Thou takest or vnderstandest it ill. Secus interpretari. Suer. To iudge or take thyngs ill.

Quum ego huius verba interpreter, mihi cautio est, ne, &c.

Plaut. As farre as I can gather by this mans wordes Interpreter memorie alicuius. Plaut. To byng one in remembrance.

Interpretatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. An interpretatio: a translati- on.

Verbi interpretatio se defendere. Cic.

Dura interpretatio. Quint.

Malitiosa iuris interpretatio. Vide M. A. T. V. S.

Interpretatio. Liu. Iudgement: conedure.

Nec interpretatio est facilis. Liu. It is not easie to iudge.

Interpretamentum, ti, n. g. Idem. Gelius.

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Interpunctus, Adiectiuum. Distinct with points.

Narratio distincta personis, & interpuncta sermonibus. Cic. A narration wherein be noted distinct persons and words especially assigned to each of them.

Interpunctus, clausula. Cic. Clauses distinct with pauses and rests.

Interpunctum, ti, n. g. Cic. A point: a distinction.

Interpunctio, onis, f. g. Idem. Cic.

Interpurgare. Plin. To purge or cleanse.

Interpuro, interpuras, pen. cor. interpurare. Colum. To cut between: to cut of: to prune trees.

Interquiesco, interquiescis, interquiesci, interquiescitur, pe. prod. interquiescere. Plin. junior. To rest or pause in doing.

Quo maxime lites interquiescunt. Plin. iun. In which lites especially do cease.

Aluus interquiescit. Caro. The lare will stay.

Quum paululum interquiescunt. Cic. When I had stayed a while.

Interrado, interrādus, pen. prod. interrādi, interrādum, interrādere. Colum. To scrape about: to polish to file.

Interrādus, & hoc interrādus, pen. cor. Plin. Scraped: polished: filed.

Interregnum, interregni, n. g. Liu. The space of government between the death of one principall ruler and the election of another.

Interregnum. Liu. To enter or take on him the regimēt for that time.

Interrex, interregis, pen. prod. malc. gen. Cic. A regent that governeth from the death of a prince till an other be chose.

Interritus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum without feare: not awayed.

Vultus interritus. Quint. A fronte consistēcie without feare.

Mens interrita leti. Ouid. A minde that feareth not death.

Sola est interrita virgo. Ouid.

Interrogo, interrogas, penult. cor. interrogare. Plaut. To demaunde: to aske.

Interroga si venerit. Plaut.

Idemdem me, an audierim, an viderim, interrogo. Plin. iun.

Interrogabat suos quis esset qui farne plebem necaret. Cic.

Interrogabat quadam geometrica de dimensione quadrati. Cicero.

Eisdem de rebus interrogo. Cic.

Minutum interrogo. Vide MINVO.

Interrogatio, onis, f. g. Verale. Cic. A question or demaunde: an interrogation.

Acuta interrogatio. Quintil. A subtil question.

Circumspecta interrogatio. Quintil.

Longius repetita interrogatio. Quor. A question farre set.

Scite interrogaciones. Quint. Wise questions.

Insane interrogacioni. Quintil.

Insane interrogacione. Quintil. To be earnest in asking.

Interrogationcula. pen. cor. Diminutiu. Cic. A little question or demaunde.

Interrumpo, interrumpis, interrūpi, pen. prod. interrumpum, interrumpere. Plaut. To bzeake in the midde: to interrupt or lette one speaking.

Protempero, igni, quicunq; vi possent, interrumpant. Liu.

Occurrunt interrumpere. Colum. To confound the order of things.

Somnus interrumpere. Plin. To interrupt and bzeake sleape.

Singulis autem pias querelas. Ouid. Sobbing that interrupteth one pitifully complaining.

Colloquia interrumpere. Caesar. To interrupte mentalizing.

Quorum mediam omnino interrumpunt vndique subitō tela inimici. Caesar.

Interrumpunt. Cic. To lette or bzeake the continuance of ones good will.

Interrumpus, Participium. Broken in the midde: disturbed: interrupted: letted: discontinued.

Interrumpus. Liu. No Interrupta Romanis ades videatur. Lett the aray of the army might seeme to be broken.

Annus interruptus aquis. Luca. The course of a streame letted or bzeaken with any thing.

Longis intervalis temporum interrupta consuetudo. Cicero.

Familiares de longe tyne discontinued.

Ignes interrupti. Virgil.

Intera interrupta & impetua. Tacit. wayes stopped so that one can not passe.

Pendat opera interrupta. Virg. wooyes discontinued or broken of remayne vnperfite.

Interruptæ æque morientes voces. Cic.

¶ Interruptum & Continuum, contraria. Cic. Discontinued.

Interrupta contectere. Cicero. To ioygne together things broken of.

Interruptis vocibus vi. Cic. To speake fobblingly.

Interrupte, Aduerbium. By stoppes.

Erit perspicua narratio, si non interrupte narrabitur. Cic.

Interstallium, interstallij, n. g. Vitru. The space betweene the owers in a boate or galley.

Interstendo, interstendis, interstendi, pen. cor. interstissum, interstidere. Liu. Cic. To cutte in the myddes.

Interstribi, interstribis, pen. prod. interstribi, interstribum, interstribere. Plin. iun. To layte betweene: to enterlyne.

Intersteco, interstecas, pen. cor. intersteci, interstectum & interstecium, interstecare. Author ad Heren. To cut in the middle: to stoppe in speaking, as one did cutte of his wooydes.

Interstectio, interstectiois, f. g. Verale. Virgilius. A cutting of in the middle.

Interstipio, interstipis, penult. prod. interstipi, interstipium, interstipire. Liu. To denide in the middle with some closure.

Interstipio vrbem vallo. Liu. To trench the citie aboute.

Interstipium. Liu. A waye stoped.

Interstipia stramina. Cic. Wayes stopped.

Interfero, interfersis, pen. cor. interfeci, pen. prod. interfectum, pen. cor. interfecere. Colum. To solue, sette, plante, or greffe betweene or in the midde.

Medijs interfertur cula verbis. Ouid. As he has talking be hyued hit.

Omnia pomis interstita. Lucret. All places were planted with fruite trees.

Interfero, interfersis, pen. cor. interfeci, interstectum, interstere. Plin. iun. To put betweene: to mixe: to mingle.

Interfusa peregrinatio. Plin. iun. A mixture of things full of variencie and change.

Interstiso, interstisus, interstisi, pen. cor. interstisare. Quint. To rest or staie betweene.

Interstitur, pen. cor. Imperfonale. Quint. They stay or rest.

Interstipio, interstipium, pen. prod. interstipare. Caro. To bzeath betweene: to bente.

Interstipatio, onis, f. g. Verale. Cic. A bzeathing betweene: a ventyrage.

Sine interstipatione. Plin. without fetchyng of bzeath.

Intersterno, intersternis, intersternam, intersterni, pen. prod. intersternere. Plin. To strawe betweene: to thye things betweene.

Interstingo, interstinguis, interstingui, interstingam, interstingere. Ignis interstinctus. Festus. To quench out.

Interstinctus, Particip. Distincte diuided: marked here & there: peinded in diuers partes. Marcius Capella. Amicus interstinctus stellis oculis. A garment for full of glistering studdes like sterres.

Spatia interstincta columnis. Statius. Spaces diuided and seperated with pylers.

Interstitiū, interstitij, n. g. Macr. A distance of space betweene.

Interstitium lunæ. Apul. The space between the olde moone and the new.

Interstitio, onis, f. g. Gell. A ceasyng: a vacacion: a pausing.

Interstrepo, interstrepis, pen. cor. interstrepui, interstrepum, pen. cor. interstrepere. Virg. To make a noyse among other.

Interstringo, interstringis, interstringi, interstringam, interstringere. Plaut. Idem quod stringo.

Interstruo, interstruis, interstrui, interstruam, interstruere. Silius. To builde or ioygne together.

Interstrum, Vide INTERSTR.

Intertextus, Adiectiuum, vt Intertexta pluribus notis. His.

Quint. women or wrought between, or tinselde, as clothe of tynsell or bandhin is.

Flores intertexti hederis. Ouid. Flowers wrought with Iuie in garlandes.

Tela intertextæ. Stat.

Intertignium, **intertignis**, neut. gen. **Intertignis**. The space between two rafters of two ether beames of plankes in built dyng: a space.

Intertinctus, **Adiectiuu**, vel **Participium** ab **Intertingo**, **intertingis**, **intertinxit**, **intertinctum**, **intertingere**. Dried, coloured, or dyed here and there. vt **Intertinctus** guttis aureis. **Plin.** Spotted here and there with dropes of the golde.

Intertitaho, **intertitabis**, **intertitasti**, **intertitatum**, **intertitabere**. vt **Animam** puteo **intertitabere**. **Plaut.** To drow out all the water cleane out of the well.

Intertitigo, pen. prod. **intertitigis**, **scm. gen.** **Columel.** **Plin.** Saltyn in a man or beast by long goyng, rydyng, or rubbyng of one thing against another. **Quam** pes **pedem** terit, **Plinius** attritus vocat, dicitur & **Paratrimma**. **Intertitigyn** in an horse.

Intertimentum, **intertimentum**, n. g. **Varro.** The waste of losse of any thyng by wearyng or occupying.

Intertimentum, **Liu.** The refuse of golde or syluer lost in tryng or workyng.

Interturbo, **interturbas**, **interturbare**. **Terent.** To trouble exceedingly: to disturbe: to interrupt.

Interturbatio, **onis**, f. g. **Verbale**. **Liu.** A disturbing.

Intervaco, **intervacas**, pen. corr. **intervacare**. **Colum.** To be vacant or voyde between.

Intervallum, **intervalli**, n. g. **Plin.** The space between the spaces in mahyng trenches.

Intervallum, per translatione. **Plin.** Every distance of time or place.

Intervallum annuum regni. **Liu.** The space of an yere that the kyngdome is voyde.

Eodem intervallu. **Cic.** In the same space.

Aeris intervallum. **Lucret.** The space of the ayer between.

Siderum intervallu. **Quint.** The spaces between the starrs.

Meminerit paruos dolores multa habere **intervalla** requietis. **Cic.** Let him remember that small griefes have many howers of respite and ease.

Per intervalla. **Plin.** with space between eche time doyn.

Intervallis moveri. **Cic.** To be moved at sundrie times with space between.

Intervallis paribus. **Plin.** with equall pauces or restes between.

Longo intervallu. **Cic.** A longe time after.

Fuit longo intervallu ita **liber** **Senatus**, vt, &c. **Cicero.** A long time after. **Longo interiecto intervallu**. **Cic.** Idem.

Vt **re tanto intervallu** **viderem**. **Cic.** That I might se you after so long a tyme.

Ex tanto intervallu. **Liu.** Cur **ex tanto intervallu** **rem** **desueti** **vsurpare**. Why should they vse a thyng discontinued so longe a space.

Si intervallum longius **erit** **meorum** **litarum**, **ne** **sis** **admiratus**. **Cic.** If there be longer space betweene the wytyng of my letters: or if I sende letters more seldeme times.

Intervallum **deinde** **haud** **magnum** **populationibus** **fuit**. **Liu.** Not longe after they spoyed and wasted.

Ne intervallu **quidem** **facio**. **Liu.** Making no delay: without any taryng.

Dare **alicui** **intervallum** **solvendi**. **Vlpianus.** To graunte a respite to pay.

Intervallatus, pen. prod. **Adiectiuu**: vt **Intervallata** **febris**. **Gell.** A feuer intermityng, as a tertian, or quartayne commyng by fittes.

Intervellu, **intervellis**, **intervelli** vel **intervulsi**, **intervulsu**, **intervellere**. **Plaut.** To pluche vp here and there.

Intervellere **barbam**. **Seneca.** To pul the heare of his bearde here and there.

Omnia **poma** **intervelli** **melius** **est**. **Plin.**

Intervenio, **intervenis**, pen. cor. **intervenit**, pen. prod. **intervenit**, **intervenire**. **Terent.** To come in the meane whyle: to be present among other: to come upon one suddenly as he is doyn: to make meane to one for a man.

Novum **intervenit** **vitium**. **Terent.** A new fault happened.

Vt **numerabatur** **forte** **argentum**, **intervenit** **Homo** **de-improvisu**. **Terent.** He came in suddenly thus looked for.

Intervenio, cum **accusativo**. **Tacit.** **Ludoru** **diebus** **qui** **cog-**

nitionem **interveniant**. On the dayes of the games or playes that happened to be whyle the matter was in examination.

Intervenit **maiori** **minor** **cogitatio**. **Liu.** Whyle he was thynkyng of the more weightie matter, a lesse came into his minde.

Interveniant, **redeunt** **cursum** **in** **gratiam**. **Plaut.** Warraunce and debate falleth now and then between them.

Intervenit **ips** **cogitationibus** **avium** **malum**, **regni** **cupido**. **Liu.** As he was thynkyng of these thynges there came into his minde, &c.

Intervenit **nox**. **Liu.** Night came upon them.

Plangor **intervenit** **omni** **verbo**. **Quid.**

Sabinum **bellu** **cepis** **intervenit**. **Liu.** As thel began it opened the warre to rife between them & the Sabines.

Intervenire. **Sueton.** To withstande or let.

Intervenit **est**, **Imperfectum**. **Terent.** Vbi **de-improvisu**, **est** **intervenit** **mulieri**, **when** **they** **came** **suddenly** **on** **the** **woman**.

Intervenientis, **Participium**. **Cic.** That commeth, floweth, or runneth between: that lieth or is situate between.

Interveniente **flumine** **cui** **nomen** **est** **Vior**. **Plin.** The river named Vior running between.

Intervenientibus **desertis**. **Plin.** The desert places lying between.

Intervenit, **huius** **intervenit**, m. gen. **Plaut.** A commyng between: a commyng upon suddenly: a meditation.

Intervenit **Collegae** **ipse** **exercitidique** **est** **servatus**. **Liu.** He & his armie were saved by meanes of his fellow commyng to rescue as they were fighting.

Noctis **intervenit**. **Caes.** By reason that night cam upon the.

Intervento, **totis**, m. g. **Verbale**. **Cic.** He that commeth betwixt by upon and letteth.

Intervento, pro **Fideiusso**. **Vlpianus.** **Interventorem** **etiam** **vocat** **Rudatus**. A mediator: a surety.

Intervenium, **intervenij**, n. g. **Vitruvius.** The space between the byernes in the earth.

Intervento, **intervenit**, **intervenit**, **intervenit**, **intervenit**. **Plaut.** To take away craftily: to conncey away secretly that was lent one, or committed into his handes.

Quem **intervenit**. **Plaut.**

Ventrem **intervenit** **symbolo**. **Plaut.** He deceived him of his shotte.

Si **heredes** **rem** **apud** **defunctum** **depositam** **dolo** **intervenire**. **Marcellus.** If the heires craftily conncey away any thing left in the custodie of the dead person. **Dicimus** **Intervenire** **aliquem** & **Intervenire** **aliquem** **re** **aliqua**, & **Intervenire** **rem** **aliquam**.

Intervenire, & **ad** **se** **se** **transfere**. **Cic.** To convey away and take to his owne use.

Intervento **regali** **dono**. **Cicer.** The princely present craftily connceyed away.

Intervenit **re** **Paulus**. **Quo** **turne** **ipside** **delunt**: **to** **abolye**: **to** **destroy**. **Per** **quam** **publica** **iura** **non** **intervenit** **constat**. **Paul.** It est subverti.

Intervigilo, **intervigilas**, pen. cor. **intervigilare**. **Senec.** To kepe watchyng new and then.

Intervireo, **intervires** **penul. corr.** **intervire**. **Claudian.** To be greene ameng ether c. flowers.

Interviso, **intervisi**, **intervisi**, **intervisum**, pen. prod. **intervisum**. **Plaut.** To visit among of new and then.

Quod **nos** **minus** **intervisus**, **hoc** **fero** **animo** **equiore**. **Cic.** **Quod** **intervenire**. **Cic.**

Intervomo, **intervomis**, pen. cor. **intervomi**, **intervomium**, pen. cor. **intervomere**. **Lucret.** To pother or cast out among ether thynges.

Intervisum, **intervisum** n. gen. **Vlpian.** Use of commeth of a thing in the meane time: or usury that is fit in the meane time.

Intestatus, pen. prod. **Cic.** That dyeth without testament. **testate**: mahyng no heyre by testament or last will.

Intestatus. **Pomponius.** One out of credence that no man will take for witness.

Ipsus **cum** **vo** **seno** **senex** **intestato** **proficiscitur**. **Pompo.**

Intestatus. **Plaut.** Not comide with witness.

Intestat o, **Aduerbiū**. Cic. Si paterfamilias intestato moritur, without making testament.

Intestabilis & hoc intestabile. pen. cor. Vlpian. That by the law can make no testament: that can not be taken for witness: not to be believed.

Si quis ob famosum crimen damnetur, intestabilis sit. Vlpian. Lette him not after be credited as a witness.

¶ **Intestabilis**, pro Detestabili. Plin. Detestabile.

Intestabilis scititia, sed obfectis libidinibus. Tacit.

Intestabilis & infandus. Plin.

Intestinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum ab Intra. That belongeth to the inward partes, as is all within.

Intestina, substantiū dicuntur. Cels. Cicer. The bowelles of intestines of man or beaste.

Intestinum tenue. Cels. The small gutte. **Intestinum laum**.

Cels. The great gutte called Colon.

Intestinum, neutro genere: & **Intestinus**, masculino dicitur.

Plin. A bowell of gutte.

¶ **Intestinus**, Adiectiuum. Inward: forte within. Et per translationem, Pestis intestina. Lu. A ciuile conspiracie of vice: very dangerous.

Intestinum odium. Lu. A doxtall hatred: pencie and secreteudge great spite and malice from the harte.

Intestipum malum. Cic. Inward and ciuile sedition.

Intestinus dolor. Sulpicius ad Ciceronem. Brieft of hearte.

Intestinum opus. Varro. The inward building with timber

and pargette: feeling with wauescotte: ioyninge.

Intexo, **intexis**, **intexui**, **intextum**, **intexere**. Virgil. To beuene, knitte, or solde into platte with other thinges: to enterlace or mingle.

Leta tristibus inteximus. Cic.

Intexere literas vestibus. Plin. To looke letters in their garments: to imbodge.

Facta alicuius intexere chartis. Tibull. To interlace ones ades in writing.

Vena & arterie crebra toto corpore intexte. Cicero. Many vaines and arteries be crosse one ouer an other in all the bodie.

Intexere aliquem. Cic. To bying in one as a person in a dialogue.

Intimo, **intimas**, **penult**, **cor**, **intimare**. Martianus Capella. To

helo: to signifie: to denounce.

Intimus, pen. cor. Superlatiuum ab Intra. Vide **INTRA**.

Intingo, **intings**, **intinxi**, **intinctum**, **intingere**. Plin. To dye

in, as one both his finger in liqoure.

In acetum intingito. Cato. Dyepe them in bineger.

Intingere calamus: de scribente dixit. Quintil. To put his

penne in the inkebottle.

Intinctum arte. Cic. Very artificiaill.

Cibi intincti. Ouid.

Intinctus, huius intinctus, m. g. Plin. Sauce.

Intolerabilis, & hoc intolerabile. pen. cor. **Intollerabile**: that

can not be suffered or borne. v. g. **Intolerabilis dolor**. Cic. Dna

tolleable griefe.

Intolerabile frigus. Cic. **Intolerabilis insolentia**. Cic.

Mala intolerabilia. Lucret. **Intolerabilis scititia**. Lu.

Quid penitus quid intolerabilis? Cic.

Intolerabiliter, pen. cor. **Aduerbiū**. Colum. **Intollerably**.

Intolerans, Adiectiuum, idem quod **Intolerabilis**. Cic.

Immanis aque intoleranda barbaries. Cic.

Intolerandi hyems. Lu. A nntollerable sharpe winter.

Intoleranda libido. Lu.

Intolerans, pen. cor. **intolerantis**, Adiectiuum. Lu. **Impacient**:

impotent: that can not suffer or abide.

Intolerantior seruus iterum victis. Tacit.

Intolerantissima laboris corpora. Lu. Bodies that can not in

any wise abide labour.

Intolerantior, **intolerantius**, **intolerantissime**, **Aduerbiū**. Cic. **Dna**

pacientius: so that no man can abide it.

De tuis diuitijs intolerantissime gloriaris. Cic. Thou braggest

so of thy riches as no man can abide it.

Intolerantia, **intolerantia**. f. g. Cic. **Impacientie**.

Intondere, **intondis**, **intondis**, **intondere**. Colum. To

clippe or sheare rounne about

Intonsus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Not borne: not clipped: not notted.

Capilli intonsi. Horat.

Intonsi coma. Cic.

Intonsi homines & inculti. Lu. with longe heare and shaggy dressed or arayed.

Intonsa oues. Columella. Sheepe with heare.

Intono, **intonas**, pen. cor. **intonauis**, **intonare**. Cic. To thunder:

to make a rumbling.

Intonuit ingenti latrau canis. Plin.

Hyems intonata Eois fluctibus. Horat. A roaring trespide like

a thunder.

¶ **Intonare**. To speake vehemently with greatesse of voice

and Romahe.

Quum hac intonauisset plenus ira. Lu. when he had vehemently uttered these thinges in his great anger.

Intonuit vox perniciosa Collegei. Cic. The wicked voice of thy companion in office, thunders in this matter.

Minas intonare. Ouid. with a terrible voyce to threaten.

Intonsus. Vide **INTONARE**.

Intorqueo, **intorques**, **intorsi**, **intortum**, **intorquere**. Plaut. Col-

lumel. To twist or wreaste: to tourne or wende into thow,

hurtle, or cast in.

Intorquere mentum. Cic. To twist or wreaste the chinne.

¶ **Intorquere hastam** alicui. Virg. To thow or hurle a dart

at one.

Intorquere telum in aliquem. Cic.

Iaculum intorquens emittit in auras. Virgil. He flange forth

his dart and made it flee in the ayre.

Intortus, Participiū, siue Nomen ex participio. twisted, tourned,

or winded interelid: papped about: torne, entricate, crab-

bed: obscure. v. g. **Intortus caudex**. Plin. twisted and wreasted

rounde.

Intorti capilli. Martialis. Curled heare.

Intorta cauda suum. Pinus. The banded taylor of swine,

Cines intorta Sil.

Intortae fauces. Plin. Ones neche twisted.

Funes intorti. Ouid. twisted cordes.

Intortum circum, huiusmodi brachium palamantum. Lu. His

garment wrapped rounde about his left arme.

Intorta oratio. Plaut. A darke, obscure, and crabbed style.

Intortas venter. Plin.

Intra, Prepositio accusatiuo casui seruans. Luc. Within.

Intra quatuor annos. Plin. Within fouer yeres.

Intra viginti dies. Plautus. Within the space of twentie daies.

Intra paucos dies. Lu. In these space.

Intra sanam esse. Quintil. To be lesse then the rumour and

opinion is.

Intra hoc est omnis viruperatio. Quintil. All the reprehensad

consisteth in these thinges.

Rapi intra iuuentam. Tacit. To die in his youth.

Intra regem epulari. Cic. To bestowe lesse at his table, then

the law alloweth.

Intra futurum est. Plin. iunior. I will herpe it secreteate

with me.

Intra modum. Cic. Modice hoc faciam, aut etiam intra mo-

domi. Ita itate then measure.

Intra loquendi modum. Qu. L. Cū then the manner of spea-

king requereth.

Intra tecta vocare aliquem. Virg. To call one into the houses

or bying within the house to call one.

Intra terminos. Lu. within the compasse of their boundes.

Intra verba peccare. Cuius To offendere in b. o. c. d. only.

Intra cubiculum id est, in cubiculo: **Intra Calendas**, id est, in

Calendis.

¶ **Intra**, siue casu: cui contrarium est **Extrinfecus**. Colum. Plin.

within.

Interior & hoc **interius**. Terent. The inner.

In interiore adium parte. Cic.

Africam interioiem obtinens. Ci. The innat part of Africke.

Domus interior. Virgil. The inner parte of the house.

Interior epistola. Cic. The middle parte of the letter.

Qui interiores scrutantur & reconditas literas. Cic. which thus

de diepe and profounde tearing.

Interior tactus. Cic. **Motus interior**. Cic.

Societas interior & propior. Cic. Neigher societas.

Tectum interius. Virg. l. **Vicinus interior**. Cic.

Interior & familiaris vita, Publice administrationi opponitur.
Sueton.

Nihil est interius mente. Cic. Nothing is deeper in us than
our minde.

Interior, Adverbium: vt, Oratio ne insistat interius, ne excurrat
loquus. Cic. Lette not the oration either be streighter then
measure, or renne more at rouers then reason requireth.

Intimus, intima, intimum, pen. corr. Superlatiuum. Plin. junior.
Adde inuade: most secrete.

In eo sacario intimo fuit signum Ceteris perantiquum. Cic.
In the inmost parte of that chappell.

Traxi ex intimo ventre suspirium. Plaut. I fette a sigh from
the botome of my hearte.

Angulus intimus. Horat.
Intimum odium. Cicero. Mostall hatred deeply rooted in
ones Romane.

Intima pars visus. Cic. Pectore vritur intimo. Carul.
Paxcordia intima. Ouid. Intimus sermo. Cic.

Intimus tactus. Cic.

Intimus. Cic. Intierly beloued: a nigh & especial friende.
Intimus & Alienus, contraria. Cic. A very friende and an
enemie.

Intimus sum illi. Cic. I am one of his nighet and most hars
tie friendes.

Intimus es consilij nostris. Terent. Thou arte of our chiefe
counsel: thou arte he to whome I disclose my secretes.

In intimis alicuius esse. Cic. To be one of his nighet frids.
Consilium intimum, pro Intimum consilium. Tacit.

Intime, pen. corr. Adverbium. Cic. Very inwardly: from the bot
tome of the hearte: very affectionly.

Intractatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Not handled: not tamed: not
broken: wilde. vt, Intractatus equus & nouus. Cic. An horse
whbroken and that was neuer handled.

Intractabilis & hoc intractabile, penult. corr. Plin. Intractabile:
brutuly.

Animus intractabilis. Seneca.

Bruma intractabilis. Virg. A sharpe and untollerable winter.

Intremo, intremis, pen. corr. intremui, intremere. Plin. To tre
ble greatly: to feare.

Cenua intremere timore. Oui. His knees troubled for feare.

Aspicis alernos intremuisse pedes. Ouid.

Vnde intremuere. Virgil.

Hannibale senectus intremuit. Sil. Olde age feareth Annibal.

Intremisco, intremiscis, intremiscere. Idem. Plin.

Intrepidus, pen. corr. Adiect. Plin. Nothing afearde: nothing
abashed: stout.

Hyems intrepida. Tacit.

Intrepida constant verba. Seneca.

Valtus intrepidus. Ouid.

Intrepide, pen. corr. Adverb. Liu. Boldely: without feare.

Intributio, intributionis, f. g. Intributiones. Vlpian. Contribu
tions, or lott money payed for lande.

Intrico, intricas, pen. prod. intricare. Plaut. To traspye.

Intrinfecus, pen. corr. Adverbium. Lucretia: on the inner parte:

on the inside. Cui contrarium est Extrinfecus. Varro. Colum.

On the out side.

Intrita, Vide INTRA.

Intro, Adverbium ad locum. Plaut. Into a place.

Intro accipere. Plaut. Intro adducere in aedes. Plaut.

Intro ferre. Cic. To carie in.

Intro spectare. Plaut. Intro venit. Plaut.

Intro ad nos. Id est, in domum nostram. Plaut.

Intro ad nos venit. Terent.

Intro, intras, intrare. Caesar. To enter of goe in.

Intrare aedem & in aedem. Sueton. Cic.

Domum intrare. Ouid. Tot maria intraui. Virgil.

Portus intramus amicos. Virgil.

Vibem intrare. Ouid.

Intrant viros venabula. Marcial. The huntynge speares doe

pearse wilde beares or be throude into them.

Intrare, per translationem: vt, Intrare in familiaritatem ali
cuius. Cic. To enter into familiaritie.

Intrare in affectum. Quintil. To enter into ones affection or

minde.

Intrauique animum militaris gloriae cupido. Tacit. A desire

of glory by martiall prowes entered into his minde.

Intrare insidias. Caesar. To enter into the place wheare the
ambushment is.

In mentem iudicis non potest definitio intrare. Cic.

Mentes intravit suspectus honorum. Ouid.

Intrandum est igitur in rerum naturam. Cic.

Pavidus intrat metus. Tacit. He receiued a timesone feare.

Pudor & gloria intrat aliquem. Tacit. He begyneth to be

bashfull, and desirous of glorie.

Intratus, pen. prod. Participium praeteriti temporis. Intro into.

Liu. Ibi rursus syluae intrat.

Introdo, intrōdas, pen. prod. intrōdare. Cic. To enter of thynge

in. Se inferebat & intrōdabat. Cic. He preased in him selfe

voluntarily.

Introduco, introdducis, pen. prod. introduxi, introdductum, in
troducere. Caesar. To byng of leade in: to helde or beginne

an opinion.

Introducere praesidium in opidum. Caesar.

Introducere, quod & In mediū afferre dicitur. Cic. To byng

in an assertion of doctrine.

Introducere ambitionem in Senatum. Cic. fistle to beginne

or byng in ambition.

Consuetudinem. Cic. To byng in a custome.

Initium. Cic. To beginne.

Introducuntur personae in dialogis. Cic.

Introductio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Ci. An introductio or beginning:

a bynging in.

Introeo, introis, introiui, pen. prod. introitiui, pen. corr. introie.

Caesar. To enter of goe in.

Introire in aedes. Plaut. Introire in vibem. Cic.

Introire in vitam. Cic. To be hope: to enter into life.

Introire ad aliquem. Terent. To goe into the house to one, or

into ones house.

Introitur, pen. prod. Imperfonale. They enter of goe in. Cato,

Caveat quā minimum in cellā introitur. Lette him take

heed that he enter as little as possible maye he into the

prease.

Quo cum periculo introitur. Varro.

Intrōitus, huius intrōitus, m. g. pen. corr. Caesar. A goeing in: an

entrance.

Introitus. Caes. A place to enter in by.

Clandestinus introitus. Cic. A stealing in perty.

Notabilis introitus. Tacit.

Squalens introitus. Silius. Introitus in causam. Cic.

Defensionis introitus. Cic. The beginning of the defence.

Aperto suspicionis introitu ad omnia intima ihonum consi
lia sine vilo errore peruenimus. Cic. After we ones be

genned to haue a suspicion of the matter.

Introfero, pen. corr. introfers, pen. prod. introculi, pen. corr. in
trolārum, pen. prod. introferre. Cic. To beare of carie in.

Quidam diuini malunt legere. Intro fere.

Introgredior, introgrederis, pen. corr. introgressus sum, intro
gredi, pen. corr. Virgil. To goe in.

Introitus, Vide INTRA.

Intromitto, intromittis, intromissi, pen. prod. intromissum, in
tromittere. To leate in: to suffer to enter.

Alienum hominem, intromittat neminem. Plaut. Lette him

suffer no stranger to come in.

-in aedibus meis me absente, neminem Volo intromini.

Plautus.

Ad se omnes intromittit. Plaut. He suffereth every man to

come in to him.

-Phaedriam Intromittamus comessatum tu, &c. Terent.

Lette we haue phedria come in and banquet with vs.

Intromittere mares in feminas. Varro. To put the males to

the females.

Intorumpo, intorumpis, intorupsi, pen. prod. intorruptum,

intorumpere. To beake in: to enter in by violence.

Intorumpam rectā in aedes. Plaut.

Introsus, vel Introsusum, Adverbium. within: on the inner parte.

Claus introsusum aditus. Plin. iun. Payles dyueniunt mure

Vt non facile introsus inspicere possit. Caesar. That he coulde

not well be seene with in.

Hosiem intorsum in media castra accipiant. Lilius.

Genibus rotundis, nec intorsus spectantibus. Varro. Whynge

rounde knees not with knobbes towards the inside.

Turpis intorſum. Horat.

Introſpicio, introſpici, pen. corr. introſpecti, introſpectum, introſpicere. Cic. To looke into ſee diligently. Per translationem. To viſited conſider.

Penitus introſpicite Catilina; ceterorumque mentes. Cic. Cōſider you deeply.

Introſpicite penitus in omnes Reip. partes. Cic. Conſider diligently all partes of the common weale.

Introſpice in mentem tuā ipſe. Cic. Cōſider thy owne minde. Voluntates aliorum introſpicere. Tacit.

Introduco, introducas, pen. corr. introducere. Liu. To call in.

Introduo, introdis, intruſi, intruſum, penult. prod. intrudere. Cic. To thruſt in violently.

Se inferre & intrudere. Cic.

Intruſus, pen. prod. Participium. Thruſted in.

Intruſus, huius ſortis, in. g. vel ſem. ſine ſortibus, intruſi, pen. corr. herba eſt ex cichorion genere. Nos ab intrybo corrupto nomine vocamus Endiuam. Plin. Diſcozoides maketh of it two hinde. Horeſem and Sylueſtic, of that is of the garden he maketh alſo two ſoytes, one with a broad leafe, whiche is the common Endiue, an other with a narrower leafe. Of that he callith wide be alſo two ſoytes. One is the common ſuecote, and the other went de Lyon. Intrybam etiam ſcribitur. Columel.

-amaris intryba ſibris. Virgil.

Intrybum eraticum Aegyptij cichorion vocabant. Plin.

Intryba torpentis palato grata. Columel.

Intrubaceus, Adiectiuum. vt. Intrubacea folia. Plin. Endiue leaues.

Intueor, intueſis, intuiſus ſum, intueſi. Plin. iun. To beholde: to looke vpon: to take heede.

Viden' hunc quā inimico vultu intueor? Plaut.

-qui Alteri inculat probi; ipſum ſe intueri oportet. Plaut.

-terram Intuens modelſe. Terent. Waſhefully lookeynge

downe to the grounde.

Pectore aliquem intueri. Ouid. In his harte and minde to looke on one.

Intius aliquem intueri. Columel. To looke ſomewhat angierly vpon one.

Plenus arque apertius aliquid intueri. Quintil.

Sagaciter intueri. Quintil.

Actioribus oculis aliquid intueri. Quintil. Earneſtly to beholde.

Intuemini pauliſper animis inuentem. Cic. Beholde of cōſider in your mindes.

Intueri veritatem. Cic.

Intueri aliquid acri & intento animo. Cic. Earneſtly and diligently to conſider a thing.

Hos ego tum animo intuebar. Cic. I did then ſoyſee in my minde that they woude come.

Rem naturam ſtudioſe intueri. Cic. Diligently to conſider the nature of thynges.

Intueri aliquid coram. Cic. Preſently to ſee: or to beholde before his face.

Intueni huc arque illic. Cic.

Intue me ipſi qui. &c. Brutus Cicroni. Loke vpo my ſelfe.

Intueni & contemplari aliquem. Cic.

Aliquid intueni, in cōque deſixum eſſe. Cic.

Intueni aliquid rem. Cic. To conſider a thing.

Intueni aliquem. Cic.

Sed in te intuens Brute doleo cuius, &c. Cic. When I conſider thee Brutus &c.

Intueri in ſummos homines. Cic. To beholde and conſider the life of moſt noble men.

Intudus, huius inudus, in. g. pen. corr. Quintil. A beholvyng: a lookyng on.

Intumeo, intumes, pen. corr. intumui: & Intumefco, intumefcis, intumefcere. Plin. To ſwell to ryſe vp: to be puffd vp: to be ſomewhat highe.

Intumefcens ſtuſus. Plin.

Intumefcere, Per translationem. Ouid. To ſwell for anger.

Bilis intumuit ſub pectore. Perſ. His choler beganne to riſe.

Ire intumuer. Sca.

Iure quodam poteſtatis intumefcere. Quintil. To ſwell of be puffd vp with.

Intumefcens locus. Colu. A place ſomewhat ryſing in height.

Intumefcere alicui. Ouid. To ſwage angrie wiſh one.

Intumularus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Ouid. Not buried: not layed in graue.

Intuor, intueſis, pen. corr. intuiſus vel intuiſus ſum, intuiſi, Plaut. To ſee: to beholde.

Inturbatus, pen. prod. Plin. iun. Not diſturbed: not troubled.

Inturbidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum: vt. Inturbidus annus. Tacit. A pebble yere without trouble.

Intus, Aduerſium in loco & de loco. Plin. wiſthin.

Foris & Intus, contraria. Plin. Cic.

Intus eſt. Plaut. He is wiſthin in the houſe.

Intus nemo eſt. Plautus. Intus fui. Plaut.

-hoſpites Eadem hac intus edocebo, quæ ego ſcio. Plaut.

Intus ſerua. Plaut. Watch wiſthin in the houſe.

¶ Intus, de loco. Out of the houſe. vt. Intus prodeat. Plautus.

Lette him come out of from wiſthin the houſe.

Euocato aliquem intus ad te. Plaut. Call one from wiſthin to thee.

Intus euocabo aliquem foras. Plaut.

Intus exiit. Plaut. He came out of the houſe.

¶ Intus domum noſtrā, pro Intra. Plaut. wiſthin in our houſe.

Intus domique praſtantior. Cic. Better priuately in ſecrets at home.

¶ Intus in crumena clauſum. Plaut. In my purſe.

Deus omne animal in mundo intus incluſit. Cic.

In Gallia traſalpina intus ad Rhenum quum exercitum ducerem, &c. Varro. Huen to the river Rhine.

Intus hic cum illa cubat. Plaut.

Intuſum, Vide T N D V S I V M.

Intutus, pen. prod. Nomen. A tueor. pro defendo. Liu. Unſure: not in ſaſegarde: not out of daunger: not hepte: not defended.

Intuta vrbs. Liu. Not defended.

Intutum eſt ſcribere ſtylo, vt vetuſtiſſimi prodiderunt. Plin. It is not ſure to write with.

Intybus, Vide T N T V S.

Inuado, inuadis, penult. prod. inuadi, inuadiſum, inuadere. Liu. To inuade: to enter: to apprehende: to aſſaile.

Fortiſſimè inuadere. Quintil. Valiantly to aſſaile.

Ferro aliquem inuadere. Virgil.

Inuadere in aliquem. Cic. To aſſaile and ſette vpon.

Leones inuadunt greges. Ouid.

Ventus inuaſit nubem. Lucret.

Magnum aliquid inuadere. Virg. To enterprize ſome great matter.

Argentum inuadere. Cic. To take away by force.

Capillos alicuius inuadere. Propert. To ſcape to one and pull him by the heare.

Caſtra trepidantia inuadit. Virg.

Certamina inuadere. Silus. To beginne contention.

Inuadere in collum alicuius. Cic. To leape to one and take him by the necke.

Marius viginquique annorum Conſulatum inuaſit. Plin. iunior. Entred of beganne the Conſulſhippe.

Corpora inuadunt ſopore victa. Ouid.

In fortunæ alicuius inuadere. Cic. By extortyon and pillage to take menſe goodes from them.

Biduo tria millia ſtadium inuadit. Tacitus. He goeth thre thouſande furlonges in two dayes.

In oculos inuadere. Plaut. To leape to one and ſcratch out his eyes.

In oppidū inuadere. Plaut. To enter of goe into the towne.

In pecunias alicuius inuadere. Cic. By raine and extortyon to take a mans money from.

Prælium inuadere. Mart. To enter battaile.

Pugnā inuadere. Virg.

Viam inuadere. Virg. To goe on his way.

In vrbes vi inuadere. Cic. To enter cities by force.

Vrbem inuadere. Virgil.

¶ Inuaſit cupiditas plerique, & plerique. Varro. Saluſt. The moſt parte beganne to haue a great deſire.

Ea inuaſit homines habendi cupido, vt poſſideri magis quā poſſidere videantur. Plin. iun. Suche a conetouneſſe beganne to grow and reigne in men that, &c.

Dic mihi, an dolor repetere inuaſit Terent.

Inuastit fames Sicyonios. Plin. A great famine came amonge the Sicyonians.
 Inuastit hoc malum in Rempublica. Cic. This mischiefe entred into the common weale.
 Eam morbus inuastit grauis. Plaut. He was attached with a greuous sickness.
 Inuastit pestis vitam hominum. Cic. A mischiefe entred into the life of man.
 Inuastit senectus. Colum. Olde age came vpon him.
 Tantis omnes terror inuastit, vt quidam, &c. Liu. So great a feare came vpon them.
 Nec maior in corpus meum vis morbi, quam in vestras mentes inuastit. Liu.
 Tanta vis auaricie in animos eorum inuastit. Salust. So great a rage of couctousnesse was entred into.
 ¶ Inuadere in arcem caula. Cic. To enter to the chiefe point of the matter.
 Inualco, inuales. penult. corr. inuolui, inualere. Plaut. To waxe stronge: to be confirmed or stablished: to grow in vse.
 Inualuit consuetudo. Plin. inuoluit. It grew to a custome: or a custome was taken vp.
 Inualefco, inualefco, inualui, inualefco. Idem. Quintil.
 Inualefco aliquando significat, in desuetudine venire. Quintil. To grow out of vse: to become weake.
 Inualiddo. pen. prod. dinis. f. g. Cic. Feebleness: weaknesse: sickness.
 Inualentia, inualentia. f. g. Idem. Cell.
 Inualidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. Feeble: weak: impotent: of little force or vertue: not valiant or stronge.
 Ad munera corporis senecta inualidus. Liu. Feeble and impotent to feates of the bodie by reason of olde age.
 Arus inualidi. Ouid. Feeble limmes.
 Auxilium legum inualidum. Tacit. Corpus inualidum. Ouid.
 Inualida herba medica. Colamel. An herbe of no vertue or strength.
 Manus inualida. Lucrer.
 Inualidi milites. Liu. Feeble soldiers.
 Robur inualidum. Ouid.
 Inualida fas. Plin. A sicke folwe.
 Vires inualida. Ouid.
 Inuber. Vide INHUBER.
 Inueho, inuehis. pen. corr. inuexi, inuectum, inuehere, cuius contrarium est Eueho. Plin. To carie or beare in.
 Tantum in ararium pecunie inuexit, &c. Cic. He brought into the common treasure.
 ¶ Inuehere mala. Cic. To beginne or bringe in mischiefes.
 Inuecta incommoda per aliquem. Cic.
 Quencunque casum fortuna inuexerit, hunc apte & quiete ferat. Cic. What so euer aduenture fortune shall bringe.
 Inuehi curru. Cic. To be caried in a chariote.
 Inuehi equo. Liu. To ride: to be on horsebacke.
 Inuehi flumine. Cic. To row or sayle in a river.
 Inuehi ex alto in portum. Cic. To come by shippe out of the mayne sea into the haven.
 Inuehere per mare. Plin.
 Inuectus portum, inuectus urbem, pro In portum & in urbem. Plin. Liu.
 Inuehebant se hostes, & in paribus extremis iam pugnabant. Liu. The enemies pressed in vpon them, and, &c.
 Inuehi in aciem. Vide ACIES.
 Inuehor, inueheris. penult. corr. inuectus sum, inuehi, Deponens. Cic. To rebuke one vehemently: to rate: to sayle: with violent and force wordes to inueigh agaynst.
 Inuehi & maledicere. Cic.
 In aliquem inuehi. Quintil. To inueigh agaynst with force wordes.
 Inuectari & inuehi in aliquem acerbus. Cic.
 Acerbe & contumeliose inuehi in aliquem. Cic. Sharply and spitefully to rate or inueigh agaynst.
 Aperit inuehi in aliquem. Cic.
 Asperit in aliquem inuehi. Cic. Grauer inuehi. Cic.
 Vehementer in aliquem inuehi. Cic.
 In causam aliquorum vehementius inuehi. Cic.
 Inuectus, Participium. Caried or brought in. vt, Triplici triumpho inuectus. Virg. Commynge in or brought in.

Inuectus, huius inuectus, in. gen. Plin. A bringyng or conueying in.
 Inuectio, Verba. Idem. Cic.
 Inuectio. Cicero. An inueighyng or vehement speachyng agaynst one.
 Inuectus, Adiectiuum. Plin. That belongeth to inueighyng or speachyng agaynst.
 Inuectus, a. um. Idem.
 Inuenditur, penult. corr. Adiectiuum. Scruola.
 Inuenio, inuenis. penult. corr. inueni, pen. prod. inuentum, inuenire. Ouid. To finde that one seeketh for.
 -quis obsecro estis, inueniris?
 Ex me quidem hodie nunquam fies certior. Plaut. Ande of whome thou wilt, or knowe it by whome thou wilt, then shalte neuer knowe it by me.
 ¶ Inuenire. Terent. To inuent or imagine.
 Inueni quod agam. Plaut.
 Inueni ad quod perueniat somnium. Plaut.
 ¶ Inuenitur apud auctores, & in authoribus. Liu. It is redde or founde written in authors.
 Inuenitur inter exempla. Idem. Plin.
 ¶ Inuenire. Terent. To gette: to obtaine.
 Vt serues quod labore inuenisti. Ter. That thou hast gotten by thy trauaile.
 ¶ Cognomen ex contumelia inuenit. Cic. In reproch he has furnished.
 Quem ex his rebus inuenit. Cic. In these he procured or gotte by these thynges.
 ¶ Pamphila mea inuenta est ciuis. Terent. My leue Pamphila is founde a citizen byrne.
 Inuenire adiut ad se aliquam. Liu. To finde a way to gette to.
 Argentum inuenire. Terent. To gette money.
 Inuenta est causa, qua te expelleret. Terent. A quart is founde to expell you.
 Neque certum inueniri poterat. Celsus ad Ciceronem. They could not knowe the certaintie.
 Exitum. Seneca. To finde a way out.
 Facinus. Plaut. To denise.
 Fallaciam. Terentius. To denise a craftie fetch.
 Nec postero die res sine inuenit. Liu. Neither has the matter ended nexte day folowynge.
 Gratiam. Plin. He founde fauour.
 Quem hominem inuenimus ad eam rem vtilem? Plin.
 Veni hac, inuenies infortunium. Plautus. Thou shalt haue some mischiefe.
 Quod principium inueniam ad placidum, scio. Terent. What to beginne to please.
 Labore aliquid inuenire. Terent. By his trauaile to procure and gette.
 Laudem. Terent. To be prayfed: to gette prayse.
 -timeo, ne mea malefacta antiqua
 Nunc senex inueniat omnia. Plaut. I feare lest the olde man will spie out and knowe all my vnhappie doynge.
 Mortem suo ictu. Tacit. To be killed with.
 Nomina noua. Plaut.
 Inde nomen diuinum inuenit. Plin. Thence he tooke name diuine.
 Nomen Latinum non inuenire. Plin. To haue no name in the Latine tonge.
 Obretractores. Varinius ad Ciceronem. To be ill spoken of by naughty tonges.
 Pecunia bono modo. Plin. By honest means to gette money.
 Perniciem alijs ac sibi inuenire. Tacit. To procure mischiefe to him selfe and other.
 Prologum. Terent.
 Inuenio quod in te facere sit dignum. Terent. I will denie that shall be seeme me to doe to thee.
 Quomodo crimen commentitium confirmaret, non inueniatur. Cic. He could not denise how to confirme, &c.
 Inuenta ratio est, cur pecunia sacrorum molestia liberaretur. Cicero.
 Remedium alicui rei inuenire. Terent. To finde a remedie for a thyng.
 Salutem inuenire fuga. Silius. To save him selfe by fleyng.
 Spelunca vix ipsis inuenienda feris. Ouid.

Inuenias ubi habitat. Plaut. & inquire ont where he dwelleth.
Auris, auris, argenti venas penitus abditas inuenire. Cic.
Veniam. Plaut. To gette pardon.
Viam. Terent. To inuent a way.
¶ Inuenire atque deprehendere. Cic.

In culpa es inuentus. Terent. Thou arte founde guilty.
Inuentus, Participium. Ouid. Founde out.
Opes inuenta sanguine. Oui. Riches gottē with bloodhead.
Inuentus, Nomen ex participio. Quintil. Founde.
Inuentum reddere. Terent. To finde out.
Inuento est opus. Plaut. We must finde out.

Inuentum, ti. n. g. Substantiuū. Terent. An inuention of deuise.
Aemuli inuentorum Zeporis, Stoici dominatur. Cic.
Ares, scientia, inuenta. Cic. Memoranda inuenta. Virg.
Inuentus, huius inuentus, m. g. Plin. An inuenting : a finding.
Inuentio, Verbalis, idem. Plin.

Inuentio atque excoctatio. Cic.
Inuentiacula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Quintil. A small deuise
of inuention.

Inuentor, inuentoris, m. g. Verbalis. Cic. A finder out: an inuen-
tor : a deuifour.

Rerum inuentor. Lucret. Salutis inuentor. Stat.
-feletemque inuentor Vlysses. Virgil. The deuifour.
Inuentor & princeps Stoicorum. Cic. The first inuentour and
author of the Stoikes.

Inuentor veritatis & quasi architectus beate vitæ. Cic.
Inuentor voluptatum. Terent.

Inuentrix, trices. Aliud verba form. Plin. She that inuenteth.
Princeps & inuentrix belli Minerva. Cic. The first author
and deuifour of warre.

Carminis inuentrix & author. Ouid.
Inuentrices doctricarum Athenæ. Cic.

Inuentrix & magistra legum. Cic.
Olea inuentrix Minerva. Virg.

Inuentarium, inuentarii, n. g. Vlpian. An inuentorie.
Inuentustus, Adiectiuum. Terent. Duplefant: without grace.

Inuentustum arbutum. Colum. An duplefant groue.
Sordida res & inuentusta. Catull.

Illepidum & inuentustum. Catull.
Inuentus, Adverb. Cell. Duplefantly.

Inuerecundus, Adiect. Suet. Duplefant without modestie
Inuerecūla frons, quæ & Persicū & persicū dicitur. Quint.

An impudent and shamelesse face.
Inuerecundum, Impudens. Cic.

Inuergo, inuergis, inuergere. Plaut. To entwine.
¶ Inuergere. Cuid. To putte on or in.

Fronti inuergie vina sacerdos. Virgil. Polyxeth on.
Inuerto, inuertis, inuerti, inuertum, inuētere. Terent. To turne

in : to turne vpride downe : to turne the inside out : to turne
contrarie wise to the right fourme.

Inuēta verba. Terent. To utter one word for another.
In locum annulli inuētere. Cic. To turne the ringe againe

into his place.
Campum fractis inuētere glebis. Virgil. To till or eare the

grounde.
Inuētere negotium aliquod. Cic. To disturbe a matter and

turne it vpride downe.
Inuētere ordinem. Cic. To peruerse a good order.

Inuētere scrobes oleis. Cato. To digge or make trenches to
plane olmes in.

Inuētere se. Cic. To change him selfe.
Nos virtutes ipsas inuētimus. Horat.

Inuēsus, Particip. Turne in and out: turned vpride downe, vt.
Inuēsa manus. Plin. The hande turned vpride downe.

Inuēsa consuetudo. Quintilian. A custome chaunged cleane
contrarie.

Mare inuēsum. Horat. Mores inuēsi Horat.
Inuēso, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Cic. A turning inside out, or vpride

downe: an turning of the wynges abe feyward: inuēso, on.
Inuēspescere. To bare myte. Iam inuēspescēbat. Lu. By

this time it bared myte.
Inuēstigo, inuēstis, penul. prod. inuēstigare. Plaut. To seeke

or finde out by the steppe and print of the feete: to trace.
Per translationē. To make diligent search of or for a thing:
to inuēre.

Quærendo inuēstigare. Terent. By seachyng to finde out.
Inuēstigatum est quod latebat. Cic. They haue in the ende
founde that was hidde and vnheldden.

-quod eam, Nequeo cum animo certum inuēstigare. Plaut. I
can not well deuise with my selfe.

Nihil inuēstigo quæcumque vult muliere. Plaut. I can finde
nothyng at all touchyng that woman.

Diligenter de aliquo inuēstigare. Cic. To make diligent in-
quisition of a matter.

Habeo certam viam qua omnes illorum conatus inuēstigare
& consequi possim. Cic.

Inuēstigare & comprehendere. Cic.
Diligentia alicuius inuēstigare quod lateat. Cic. By ones dili-
gence to finde out that is vnheldden.

Inuēstigabam & persequabatur omnia. Cic. They sought &
made inquisition of all thynges diligently.

Incredibilis ad inuēstigandum canum sagacitas narium. Cic.
Inuēstigio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Cic. A seachyng or feeling out.

Inquisitio & inuēstigatio. Cic. Diligent inquisition & seachy.
Conferre se ad inuēstigationem. Cic.

Inuēstigator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbalis. Cic. One that mak-
eth diligent seachy or enquiry.

Diligentissimus veni inuēstigator. Cic.
Inuēstio, inuēstis, inuēstium, inuēstire. prod. inuēstire.

Plin. To adorne : to garnish : to trimme.
Inuēstis, & hoc inuēstire. Seruus. That hath no heare or bearde:

Idem quod impubis. Inuēstis puer Palladius.
Inuētero, inuēteras, pen. corr. inuēterare. Plin. To heepe till it

be olde or stale : to grow in vte : to be established by longe
tyme.

Inueteratum vinum. Plin. Olde brine.
Inueteratum hac opinio. Cic. This opinion hath ben longe in

mens mēdes.
Inueterasco, inueteras, inueterāui, inueteratum, inueterāscere.

To worke olde: to bare of fepe & strenght by continuance:
to grow in custome: to beate out and be consumed.

Si iam inueterauit morbus. Colum. If the disease be of any
continuance, if it be an olde settled disease.

Inueterasce & corroborari. Cic. To continue and be con-
firmed.

Inueterauit consuetudo. Cæsar. A custome is growen in vte.
Infecti penitus & inueterauit macula in populi Romani no-
mine. Cic. The reproche thereof is deeply rooted and

settled in the name of the people of Rome.
Quorum iam & nomen & homines inueterauit, hominū sume

ac sermonibus. Cic. These name and honore is of longe
time remoued and of reputation amenge men.

Troborauit, inueterauitque fissa regie. Cuius vbi signifi-
catio. Cell. The falk and wyngs agnificatio of the wynges

hath taken fize and growen in vte of longe time.
Vltus inueteratolendo. Lucret.

¶ Inueterasce & extingui. Cic. To grow out of vte & decay.
Inueteratus, Participium. Confirmed by longe vte: growen in cus-
tome: olde: auncient vt, inueteratus dolor. Cic. Olde sorowes

rooted in continuance.
Inueteratus & Recens, contraria. Cic.

Institutum & Inueteratum, contraria. Cic. Begunne lately:
and of longe time continued.

Inueterata amicitia. Cic. Olde friendshipp of long time con-
tinued.

Inueterata malum, cui Nalces opponitur. Cic.
Inueterata querela. Cic. An olde complainte.

Inueteratio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Cic. The growyng in vte by long
custome.

Inuicem, pen. corr. Adverbium. Plaut. One after another: by
course: on the ether side also : agayne on the ether side.

Inuicem incitare crimen. Quintil. To lay one to another
charge.

Hæc inuicē obstat Quint. These thynges sette one another.
Inuicem se mutuis exhortationibus exacerat. Plin. Iam. To

entourage ene another.
Inuicem petitur manus iniectio. Quintil.

Manibus inuicem apprehensis. Quintil. Takyng each ether
by the hande.

Nihil inuicem imputare. Plin. Not to vpryde one another

with any thing.
 ¶ Inuicem. Plin. By course one after an other. vt, Inuicem audiantur. Plin.
 Inuicem. Vicissim Plin. ion. Habes res urbanas: inuicem multas eribe. Now thou hauest the assayes of the citie, for thy parte againe wite what is done in the countrey.
 Requiescat aliquando tandiu vexata Italia: vratur, vasteturque inuice Africa. Liu. Let Africke now agayne on the other side be burned and spoyled.
 Inuictus, Adiectum. Cic. Vnuicible: valiant: mightie: that can not be overcome or vanquished.
 Acie inuictus. Vide ACIES. Cursu inuictus. Ouid.
 Inuictum se à labore præstare. Cic. To declare that he can not be wried with any payne.
 Viribus inuicti. Virg. Admas inuictus. Ouid.
 Armis inuictus Annibal. Cic. Vnuicible in warre.
 Arx Capitolij inuictissima. Tacit.
 Corpus inuictum à vulnere. Ouid.
 Fortis & inuicta defensio saluis meæ. Cic.
 Inuicti dentes ignibus. Plin. Teeth that fyre cā not consume.
 Dextera inuicta bello. Virgil.
 Dux inuictus. Ouid.
 Nomen inuictissimi imperatoris incidatur. Cic.
 Manu inuicta gestare bellum. Ouid.
 Robur inuictum. Sil. Virtus inuicta. Ouid.
 Inuideo, inui les. pen. corr. inuidi, inuisum. pen. prod. inuidere. Cic. To enuie to haue spite at an other mans prosperitie: to hate: to see inwardely of thyngs a thinge. To denie a thinge to one.
 ¶ Inuideo, Datio. Terent. inuidere omnes mihi.
 Honori alicuius inuidere. Cicero. To haue spite at an other mans honour.
 Laudi & glorie maximè inuideri solet. Cic. Men are wont to enuie the praise and glorie of other.
 Nouitaci alicuius inuidere. Cic. To spite of enuie one that is risen newly from base estate to nobilitie.
 ¶ Inuideo, Accusatio uictum. Ouid. Troas inuideo. I enuie the good estate of the Troians.
 ¶ Inuidere, Datio & accusatio. Liu. Inuiderunt laudes suas mulieribus vni Romani. The men of Rome enuied the praises that thier women had gotte.
 Fortuna te mihi inuidit. Virgil.
 Honorem inuidere alicui. Horat. To haue spite and griefe that one should be honoured.
 ¶ Inuideor, Passiuium. Horat. To be spited of enuied.
 -ego cur acquirere pauca Si possum, inuideor: why haue they spite and enuie at me: If I ge.
 ¶ Inuideor, Impersonale. Cic. Inuidia non in eo qui inuidet solum dicitur, sed etiam in eo cui inuidetur. In him to whom men doe enuie and hate.
 Inuidentur cōmuniis hominum. Cic. They haue enuie at mēs commodities.
 ¶ Inuidere. To denie. Plin. Natura oleū inuidit Africæ. Nature hath refused to geue to Africke the proprietie to bringe oyle.
 ¶ Aula inuidenda. Horat. A courtie iustly to be enuied.
 Inuisus, Participium ab Inuideor. Hated: odious: that one can not abide to see.
 Inuisus deo. Cic. Hated of god.
 Facere aliquem magis inuisum. Quintil. Woe hateful.
 Aurum inuisum. Propert. Caput inuisum. Virg.
 Dente inuiso carpere aliquem. Ouid.
 Hostis inuisus. Ouid.
 Improbis iudici inuisa est. Quintil.
 Negotia inuisa Horat. Inuisa persona. Cic.
 Salus inuisa. Ouid. Vita inuisa. Ouid.
 Inuisum & odiosum. Plaut.
 Inuisor, Comparat. Inuisissimus, Superlat. Cic. Woe hated.
 Quis hoc inuisor? Cic.
 Vtica quid esse inuisus potest? Plin.
 Cuius tanto inuisissimus fuerat. Plin. iunior. Whome his husbande hated exceedingly.
 Inuidia, inuidia, f. g. Enuie: hatred: ill will: spite: grudgeyng.
 Digna imitatione, nō inuidia, hominū excellentiū virtus. Cic.
 Motus inuidie longē omnium acerrimus. Cic.

Non religione, sed maleuolentia, & illius regie largitioni inuidia. Cic. Not of conscience, but of ill will, and for spite of that bringing that the kinge vset.
 Acris inuidia. Horat. Agra Læris inuidia. Stat.
 Cæca inuidia. Liu. Pestilens. Seneca.
 Detestanda. Cic. Tristis. Seneca.
 Infelix. Virg. Citra inuidias. Vide CETERA.
 Inhumana. Martial.
 Inueterata. Vide IN VETERO.
 Obligua. Virg. Close and pzeuie enuie.
 ¶ Inuidia. Terent. Ill tolli malice: procuring of one displeasure by woordes of deede: despite. vt sine inuidia laudem inuenias. Terent.
 ¶ Inuidia. Cic. The grudge and ill opinion that the people haue of one.
 In summam inuidiam adducere res. Cic.
 Aestuarie inuidia. Vide ABSTYGO.
 Ardere inuidia. Vide ARDRO.
 Assumere inuidiam. Cicero.
 Attingi inuidia. Vide ATTINGO.
 Capere inuidiam. Vide CAPTO.
 Colligere inuidias crudelitatis ex re aliqua. Cic. To gette the name and opinion to be a cruel person by any thinge.
 Commouere inuidiam. Vide COMMOVO.
 Concitare inuidiam alicui. Quintil. To stirre great hatred and displeasure of men agaynst one.
 Conferre inuidiam mortis alicuius in alterum. Cic. To make one hated for the death of a man: easie the displeasure and grudge for ones death vpon a man.
 Conflagrare inuidia. Vide CONFLAGRO.
 Inuidia incendio conflagrare. Vide CONFLAGRO.
 Conflare inuidiam. Vide CONFLAGRO.
 Cumulare sibi inuidiam. Vide CUMVLO.
 Detrahere inuidiam alicui. Seneca. To diminish the hatred that one is in.
 Dissoluere inuidias criminis vrbaniat. Quintil. With pleasant getting to put away the greuousnes of a crime obieded.
 Eleuare inuidias. Quint. To extenuate hatred & displeasure.
 Extinguit inuidiam mors. Cic.
 Facere inuidiam alicui. D. Brutus Bruto & Cassio. To hyringe one in displeasure, hatred, of an ill opinion.
 Flagrare inuidia. Cic. To be in great hatred and displeasure of men.
 Gliscit inuidia crudelitatis. Tacit. He is much hated and in a very ill opinion for his crueltye.
 Habere inuidiam. Cic. To be hated of enuied: to be odious or displeasing.
 Syllanus ager maximam habet inuidiam. Cic. The distribution of lande made by Sylla is very odious & displeasing to the people.
 Incendere inuidia. Quintil. To make hatefull & displeasing.
 Inflammare inuidia. Vide INFLAMMO.
 Laborare ex inuidia. Vide LABOR, labōris.
 Obrectatio inuidia: solet lacerare plerosque. Cic. Enuie and ill will is wont to bachebite and rayle at moche men.
 Macerat nos inuidia. Lucret.
 Molire inuidiam. Tacit. To mistigate grudge and ill will.
 Exitabilem inuidiam sibi mouere. Sueton. To rayse deadly hatred towards him selfe.
 Onerari inuidia. Sueton.
 Opprimi inuidia. Quintil. To be overwhelmed in hatred & displeasure: to be oppressed.
 Parare inuidiam alicui ex sua re familiari. Cic. By ones substance and riches to byring him in hatred.
 Pati inuidiam. Ouid. Placare inuidiam. Horat.
 Querere inuidiam in aliquo. Cic. To seeke meanes to byring one in displeasure.
 Rapere in inuidiam, quod & Trahere & Adducere dicitur. Cic. To make one hated and to be in the displeasure of one.
 Remouere à se inuidiam. Ouid.
 Inuidia esse alicui dicitur res aliqua. Liu. To cause one to be hated of enuied.
 In inuidia esse. Cic. To be hated and in displeasure.
 In inuidia res est. Salust. The thinge is odious & hatefull.
 Inuidiam & offensioem timere. Cic. To feare hatred and displeasure.

displeasure. Invidiam invidiam in Clodium
verit. Quint. He turned heblame and greivousnesse of
payng waite to murder upon Clodius.

Vetere ad invidiam. Tacit. To make odious or hateful.
Vocare aliquid in invidiam. Quintil. To byrnyng a thinge in
displeasure.

Invidia, invidiosa, f. g. pen. corr. Diminutivum. Cicer. Small
envie or hatred.

Invidenter, invidenter, f. g. Cic. Brieffe to beholde or heare that
an other prospereth.

Invidus, pen. corr. Horat. That hath envie: that ennieth or spie
teth: envious.

Virtutis hostis, laudis invidus, Cic.
Invidus & Fautor laudum alicuius, contrarius, Cic.

Invidus & obsecrator, Cic. A spiteful person or backebiter.
Dente mordeor invidio. Horat. Ennie backebiterly and spea-
keth ill of me.

Lingua invida, Ouid. Turba invida, Propert.
Invidiosus, pen. prod. Adiectivum, Ouid. Envious: that spieteth
or hateth.

Invidiosus, Passive, Cic. That is envied, hated, or spited.
Invidiosum ad bonos, Cic. That is odious to good men:
that men of honestie doe hate.

Invidiosus, Cic. Odious: hateful.
Invidiosus apud bonos, Cic. Hated of good men.

Invidiosior, Cic. Putabant absentis damnationem multo in-
vidiosorem fore, quam si praesens damnatus esset. He
thought the censuring of him being absent would be
more odious, then, &c.

Invidiosi res, Cic. An hateful thinge whereby one getteth
displeasure: a thinge that breedeth displeasure.

Arma invidiosa, Ouid. Bona invidiosa, Ouid.
Invidiosa feri radiabant acria regis, Martial. The hateful pas-
sage of that cruel kyng.

Invidiosum crimen, Cic. An hateful and odious crime that
all men thinke ill.

Invidiosum iudicium, Cic. A judgement whereof men have
an ill opinion: odious.

Invidiosum nomen voluptatis, Cicero. The odious name of
pleasure.

Pecunia invidiosa, Cic. Money that men thinke enill gotten.
Possessiones invidiosas tenere, Cic. To have possessions that
men have in despite and thinke ill gotten.

Praemia invidiosa, Ouid. Turba non invidiosa, Ouid.
Rapina, Ouid. Spes, Ouid.

Invidiose, pen. prod. Adverbium. Enviously: obviously: spitefully.
Quotidie meam potentiam invidiose criminabatur, Cic. The
did daylie with despite corpe my power to byrnyng it in
displeasure of men.

Invigilo, invigilas, pen. corr. invigilare, Colum. To watch di-
ligently: to care: to take good heede.

Care invigilant animo, Stat. He is very diligent and care-
full in his minde.

Mens invigilat curis Sil. Malis invigilare, Ouid.
Invenius, Adiectivum, Apuleius. That never drinketh wine.

Inviolabilis, & hoc inviolabile, pen. corr. Adiectivum, Sil. Was
not to be: that can not be violated or broken.

Inviolatus, pen. prod. Adiectivum, Violator contrarium, Cic. Not
violated: not corrupted: pure: not hurt.

Omnes inviolati, inviolatique vixerunt, Cic. They lived
clean without hurt or displeasure done them.

Membris inviolatis, Stat. Mens inviolata mero, Sil.
Pudicitia inviolata, Ouid. Hare chastitie untouched.

Inviolare, pen. prod. Adverbium, Cic. Purely: uncorruptedly.
Inviolatus, pen. prod. Adiectivum, Quintil. Not violated.

Invisio, invisio, pen. prod. invisum, invisere, Cicer. To goe
or come to see: to visite.

Ve iam invisus nos, non solum rogo, sed etiam visdeo, Cic.
Ad eum invisio, Plaut. I come home to him to see him.

Ambulationem alius invisere, Cic. To come to ones house to see him.
Domum alius invisere, Cic. To come to ones house to see him.

Libenter invisere locum aliquem, Cic. Visus invisere, Virg.
Invisus, pen. prod. Adiectivum, Cic. Never scene.

Invisus, ab Invidior, Vide: INVIDIO.

Inviso, invisus, pen. prod. invisus, invisus, Cic. To bidde: to call: to

besee to come: to allure: to entice.

Invitare & allectare, Cic. To entice and allure.

Invitare gentilis hyems, Virg. A pleasant winter delighteth
or recreateth.

Invitare animos vitiis, Plin. To delight and recreate mens
minde by seeing it.

Animos invitare vitiis, Virg. He allureth with rewards.

Appetum animi invitare & allicere, Cic.

Invitari bonitate, Seneca. To be persuaded with honestie.

Invitare ad cenam & ad epulas, Cle. To bidde or desire one
to come to supper.

Omnia invitare culpam, Ouid. All thinges allure or pro-
voke to offense.

Invitare domum homine, Liu. To desire one to come home
to his house.

Gloria invitatur praecursu ingenia, Cic. Be assured.

Invitare in hospitium, & hospitio, Liu. To desire one to come
and lie at his house.

Liberaliter in aliquam legationem invitari, Cic.

Invitare ad legendum, Cic. To allure to reade.

Invitati in locum alicuius, Cic. To be sued to come in ones
place and returne.

Invitare aliquem poculis, Plaut. To drinke to one.

Invitare aliquem in praedam, Cic. To provoke and bidde a
man to come to spoyle.

Praemys aliquem invitare, Cic. To allure.

Invitare se in cenam, Cic. To suppe and quasse largely
at supper.

Invitare spes, Plin.

Somnos invitare, Horat. To please sleepe.

Invitare lecto ac domo, Cic. To desire a man to come and
lodg in his house.

Vomones invitare, Plin. To please vomite.

Invitatus, pen. prod. Participium, Pl. n. Bidder: desired to come:
allured: invited.

Invitatus, huius invitatum, g. pen. prod. Cic. A bidding or de-
siring: an alluring or persuading.

Invitatio, onis, f. g. Verbalis, Item, Cic.

Ad dolendam invitatio, Cic. A persuading to be ferie.

Invitamentum, invitamenti, Idem, Cic.

Multa habebat invitamenta vrbis & fori, Cic. He had many
thinges to provoke and allure him to be in the citie.

Inviabilis, & hoc inviabile, pen. corr. Gell. Defectibile: unde:
pleasant.

Inivitus, pen. prod. Plaut. Drivilling against ones will by co-
streinte: against hearte and minde: mangre his heade.

Ego istam inivitus omnibus, Terent. I will have this woman
mangre all your heades, or in spite of all your teeth.

Inivissimus, pen. corr. Cic. Drivilling against hearte and minde.
Inivi per vim argue imperium statuas dederunt, Cic.

Sapiens nihil facit inivitus, nihil dolens, nihil coactus, Cic. A
wise man doth nothing drivillingly.

Facere iniviti & recusantes coacti sumus, Cic. we were con-
strained to doe it mangre our heades and wheather we
woulde or no.

Cegendi iudices iniviti, retinendi contra voluntatem, Cic.

Extorquendi ab inivito atq; ingratum quod non debet, Cic. I
must weake it from men against their hartes & good
willes.

Inivitus facio, Terent. I doe it against my wil.

Non inivitus lego, Cic. I reade gladly.

Vim tunc iniviti, Oat. I. He roused him by force.

Ad aures inivitis pervenit crimen, Ouid.

Inivitis dys hominibus, absolutus, Cic. Quiet in despite of
god and man.

Inivita Minerva aliquid dicere aut facere, Cic. To doe a thing
against nature.

Oculis maris aspicienda, Oat. I. h. o. one must see with he mist he.

Inivite, pen. prod. inivitus, maris, hinc, Adverbium, Cic. Against
ones will, mangre his head.

Inivitus, Adiectivum, cui contrarium est Perivitus, Plin. A way:
where no man can passe.

Lustra inivia, Virg.

Maria inivia Teveris, Virg.

Via inivia, Virgil.

Inivis salern, Liu. Defecto forefesto though which one can
not passe, or in which is no common way.

Inivula, inivula, pen. corr. f. g. Colimel. The heate called Envis
Campna, & hinc Campna.

Acide inula Horat. Amaras inulas coquere Horat.
 Mollicella inula. Catull.
 Tristes inula. Colum. Bitter & sicampne.
 Inu'tus, Adiectiuum. Not punished: not reuenged: without
 parte of danger: without ieopardie. vt. Inulta mors. Cic.
 A death not reuenged.
 Iouitiz impunita: atque inulx. Cic. Initricis not reuenged
 and punished.
 Inultum al. quid auferre. Teret. To scape quitte without pu-
 nishment. lacere inultum. Vide I A C E O.
 Relinquere aliquid inultu. Cic. To leane a thing unpunished.
 Inumbro, inumbras, inumbrare. Colum. To shadow.
 Ora inubrant coronis. Lucret. They shadow their faces with
 garlandes.
 Vespera vniuersum inumbrat. Tacit.
 Legatoru dignitas inumbratur aduentu imperatoris. Plin. iun.
 The dignitie of the sientenante was obscured, by, &c.
 Inunco, inuocas, inuocare. Colum. To catch with an hook.
 Inunctio, Vide I N V N G O.
 Inundo, inundas, inundare. Plin. To ouerflow: to surrounde.
 Terra infimum tener, hanc inundat aqua. Cicero. The water
 kenneth about it.
 Inundari sanguine. Liu. To be all wetted and covered with
 bloude.
 Follæ inundant sanguine. Virg. The ditches flow with bloud.
 Densi iundant Troes. Virg. The Troians come on in great
 number.
 Inundatio, onis, f. g. Verbase. Colum. A fludde: a deluge.
 Inundatio maris. Plin.
 Inungo, inungis, inungi, inunctu, inungere. Plin. To annoyne.
 Inunctio, onis, f. g. Verbase. Plin. An annoynting.
 Inuoco, inuocas, pen. corr. inuocare. Plin. To call in, or on: to
 call for heaipes. Not to call.
 Iunonem Lucinam in pariundo inuocant. Cic. To call vpon
 Juno.
 Inuocare aduocatum ad defendendum. Cic.
 Auxilia libertari inuocat. Tacit. He calleth for heaipes to
 mainteine his libertie.
 Blandius alia ad aurem inuocabat. Quintil. An other called
 him softly at his eare.
 Inuocare subsidium. Cic. To crie or call for ayde.
 Deos inuocare Ouid.
 In auxilium aliquem inuocare. Quintil. To call one to heaipes
 him.
 Inuocatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Not called: not bidden.
 Inuocatus ad subsidia occurro. Gell.
 Veniunt inuocati. Cic. They come before they be desired.
 Inuolo, inuolas, pen. corr. inuolare. Apuleius. To flee in: to en-
 ter in quickly.
 Ipsis nidis inuolare ne dum adflunt, pedibus onas confin-
 gant. Colum. They flee into their nestes.
 Inuolare intro. Varro.
 Inuolare in aliquem. Plaut. To scape or renne violently on
 one: to flee vpon him.
 -vix me contineo, quin inuolem in capillum. Terent. I can
 bneath forbeare to flee in his face and pull him by the
 heade.
 Animum cupido inuolat. Tacit. Entred quickly.
 Inuolare in possessionem. Cic. To take possession of a thyng
 habey.
 Inuolito, inuolitas, pen. corr. inuolitare. Frequentatiuum. Horat.
 To flee in often.
 Inuolare, A vola deductum. Lucan. To fleake awaye in ones
 hande: To lay handes: to tane in his hande.
 Singulos inuolat verius, quam capit. Plin.
 Inuolucris, & hoc inuolucere, pen. corr. That can not flee. vt.
 Aus inuolucris. Gell. A birde not ready to flee.
 Inuolucris, inuolucris, & hoc inuolucere, penult. corr. Idem. Po-
 litianus.
 Inuolucrum, Inuolucere, &c. Vide I N V O L V O.
 Inuoluo, inuoluis, inuolui, inuolutum, pen. prod. inuolucere. To
 wrappe or folde in: to couer: to platte: to put in.
 Inuolucere. Virgil. To couer.
 Inuoluens vmbra magna terramque polūque. Virg. Coue-
 ring both heauen and earth with darknesse.

Carmina inuolucere historijs cecis. Ouidius. To putte darke
 histories in verses.
 Crinem inuoluit casside. Silius. He couereth his heare with
 an helmette.
 Nimbis inuolucere diis. Virg. The cloudes did hyde the sight
 of the daye.
 Eeno inuolucere aliquem. Ouid.
 Fumo vindique inuoluitur. Ouid.
 Virtute mea me inuoluo Horat. I arme my selfe agaynste
 fortune with my owne vertue: I couer my selfe, &c.
 Membrana inuoluit libellum. Tibull.
 Auster aqua inuoluens nauemque virūque. Virg. The winde
 ouerwhelminge both shippe and man with waues.
 Nemo inuoluit flammis. Virg.
 Inuolucere se literis, quod & Abdere se literis dicitur. Cic. To
 gene him self wholly to studie: to do nothing but studie.
 Inuolucere se otio. Plin. iun. To gene him selfe altogether to
 idleness, or to quietnesse and anyoing of businesse.
 Trabes & saxa inuolucere super aliquem. Ouid. To tumble
 downe beames and great stones vpon one.
 Obscuris vera inuoluens. Virg. To bitter truth in obscure, in-
 tricate and darke wordes.
 Inuolutus, pen. prod. Participium. Inuolutus, or folded in: comes
 red: clothed: hidde. vt. Inuolutum caput. Cic. A head covered
 or bounde.
 Inuolutum bellum nomine pacis. Cic. Warre clothed vnder
 the name of peace.
 Inuoluta obscuritate causa. Cic. A darke and intricate cause.
 Inuoluta integumentis nequitia. Cic. Couered and clothed
 with wickednesse.
 Inuoluta & recta de fortitudine notio. Cic. A penis & hidde
 knowlage.
 Inuoluta & occultata res. Cic.
 Occulta quædam & quasi inuoluta aperire. Cic.
 Inuolutus, inuolutus, pen. corr. Idem vermiculus qui & Conuol-
 uolus dicitur. Plaut. Vide C O N V O L V O.
 Inuolucere, pen. prod. Substantiuum. Plaut. A barbeours herche
 or cloth that he casteth about ones necke in haayes.
 Inuolucrum, pen. prod. cri. g. Cic. A kerchie that seruethe
 to couer, cloake, &c. hude.
 Inuoluta & integumenta. Cic.
 Inuolucris simulationum regi. Cic. To be clothed and hidde
 with dissimulation.
 Inurbanus, pen. prod. Adiect. Vrbano contrarij. Cic. Vrbano
 teis: rude: homely in maners: without honest civilitie.
 Dicitur inurbanum. Horat.
 Gestus non inurbanus. Quintil. A courtesie lesure.
 Inurbane, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Vneourtefully: rudely: homes-
 ly: not after a cinill and gentill facion.
 Inurgeo, inurges, inurgere. Lucr. To bryge: to thynke: to foyce.
 Inurino, inurinas, pen. prod. inurinare. Colum. To plunge and
 washe them selves as geese doe.
 Inuro, inuris, pen. prod. inussi, inustum, inurere. To marke with
 an hote yron: to inamell or wooshe with fyre.
 Notas & nomina inurunt virulis. Virg. They sette markes &
 names vpon with hote yrons.
 Inurere alicui infamiam, per translationem. Cic. To byrry
 bp a sleaunder on one that is it neuer be layed.
 Neu Fabiz genti eam inureret ignominiam. Liu.
 Inurere dolorem animo alicuius. Cic. To put one to such
 sorowe and grieffe as he shall neuer forgerre.
 Inurere famam superbi alicui. Cic. To make one for ouer to
 be neted for a proude person.
 Inurere leges. Cic. To make lawes to the perpetuall dis-
 honour of the weate publike.
 Inurere alicui maculam. Liu. Vide M A C U L A.
 Inurere alicui notam Cenforiam. Plin. iunior. To put one to
 a notable rebuke or reproch.
 Inustus, Participium. Bourned in: marked with an hote yron.
 vt. Vulnere sanguis inustus. Ouid. Bloude burned in the
 wounde with a heate yron or fyre brande: seared.
 Inustum odium. Vide O D I.
 Inustitatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. iun. Not wont: mist:
 strange.
 Reprehendit quod inustitatas vias indagamus, vias reliqua-
 mus.

Mila ira subrideo. Virgil.

Ira sunt inter Glycyrium & gnatum. Terent. Glycyrie and my sonne be fallen out.

Succensa ira. Petri. Sil. The Charthaginians incensed with anger. Sumere nouas iras. Ouid.

Temperat iras. Virgil. Tenere iram. Ouid.

Vetere iram in aliquem. Horat. In iram luctus vertit. Liu. He leaueyth his mourninge and begeth angrie.

Memori te vindicat ira. Ouid.

Vitare iram alicuius. Ouid.

Iracundus. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Sheweth of soone angrie: hostile: fowly: reddie: naturally inclined to anger: quickly moued and displeased.

Iracunda secum mouet. Plaut.

Aotinus iracundus. Plaut. Polmina iracunda. Horat.

Leones iracundi. Ouid. Mens iracunda. Lucet.

Iracundia. iracundix. f. g. Cic. Anger quickly moued: angrie: a redness to anger: naturall inclination to anger.

Iracundie adiutor alcerius. Terent. A furtherer of increase of an other mans angrie stomache.

Iracundia subita. Plin. A sobaine anger.

Vix sum compos animi. ira ardeo iracundia. Terent. My hart so boyleth with anger.

Angere iracundiam. Vide A G E O.

Cohibere iracundiam. Vide C O H I B E O.

Continere iracundiam. Vide C O N T I N E O.

Iracundia praefendit exardescere. Cic.

Mediocri iracundia iratus. Plautus. But meanely angrie.

Omitte tuam istanc iracundia. Terent. Leave this angrieines of yours: quiete your selfe: appease your selfe.

Permotus iracundia. Cic.

Iracundiam reprimere. Terent. To quiete him selfe and repress his anger.

Iracunde. Aduerbium. Cic. Angerly: with a stomache: spitefully. Irascor. irascris. pen. cor. iratus sum. irasci. Terent. To be angrie: to be moued: to be displeased.

Celer irasci. Horat. Quickly angrie.

Impla cabilius irasci alicui. Tacit. To be more readily angrie with one.

Molliet irasci alicui. Propert. To be a little angrie with.

Irascor tibi istud dictum. Plaut. I am displeased with thee for so sayinge.

Irasci vix alicuius. Liu. To be angrie or grieved to see ones ill fortune or handlinge.

Irascor quod sim euocatus. Plin. iun. I am displeased and not well content, that I am called forth.

Irascuntur admonitioni. Quintil. They be angrie with such as as monish or tell them of any thinge.

Ambion de Sicio nihil irascor. Cic. As touchyng Sicias I am nothing displeased with.

Irasci & succensere. Cic. Irasci & stomachari. Cic.

Irasci. pen. prod. Participium. siue Nomen ex participio. Cic. An- grier: troubled: greatly moued: in a chaunce.

Irasci habere aliquem. Cic. To haue ones displeasure & ill will.

Esse irascibilem iratum aduersario. Cic.

Iraus & offensus alicui. Cic. Angrie and displeased with.

Proprium est irati, cupere a quo laesus videat. Cic. It is the proprietye of an angrie man.

Mare iratum. Horat. The troubled and tempestuous sea.

Ocelli irati. Ouid.

Sitis irata. Propert.

Venter iratus. Horat.

Irator & iratissimus. Cic. Antonio est fortasse irator.

Qui illis fuerat iratissimus. Cic. Whiche was exceeding angrie with them.

Irare. pen. prod. Aduerb. Colomel. Angerly. Iratus. Aduerbium gradus comparatiue. Iratus aliquem intueri. Colomel. To reche on one very angrie.

Ireus. cel. m. g. A kinde of poodryges.

Irceps. cipeus. An herbe.

Ire. & Ir. Infinitiuus verbi. Ir. Is. & Irur.

Irenarches. clausula. g. He that is in authoritie to see pence kepte in peace.

Irio. winter creates.

Iris. humus iris. pen. cor. f. g. Virg. The rayne bow.

Rosida Iris. Virgil.

Acria. Virgil.

Curara. Seneca. Multicolor. Virg.

¶ Iris Herba Plin. The herbe called flower deluce: also a precious stone.

Irius. pen. cor. Adiect. Of the flower deluce. vt. Irinum vngue- rum. Plin. An ointment made of the flower deluce.

Imella. A beest used in sacrifice.

Ironia. ironiz. f. g. pen. prod. Cic. A figure in speakyng, when one meaneth contrarye to the significatio of the wordes, as Ter. Oh bone vir. Oh you honest gentil men. Or when a man reasoneth contrarye to that he thinketh, to moche him whome he reasoneth with.

Bella ironia. Cic.

Ironia faceta & elegans. Cic.

Hec germana ironia est. Ci. This is a very meete & scoffe. Sim. vlla michereule non loquer. Cicero. In faith I speake plaine without any mechyng or dissimulyng.

Ispices. Petrus. Warrens.

Iradio. iradias. pen. cor. iradiare. Plaut. To shine vpon: to cast his beames vpon: to lighten.

Iratus. pen. prod. Adiect. Rabi contrarium. Plaut. Unhauet: br- tased: ex vberabed: rough: that is not petched. Cham. irata. Sil. Rough: that is not smoothen.

Iracionabilis. & he irrationabile. pen. cor. Quintil. Irra- sonabile: without reason.

Iracionabilis casus. Quintil.

Iraccio. iraccio. iracum. iraculum. iracire. To be hoarse: to haue an hoarse voyce.

Iraccio. iraccio. iracum. iraculum. iracire. Idem. Cic. To haue hoarse.

Irrediuus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. What can not be refined or repayed. vt. Irrediuus pons. Catull. A bridge that can not be repayed.

Irredux. irreducis. pen. cor. vt. Irredux via. Lucan. From which one can not false returne.

Irreligatus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Ouid. Unbounde: loose.

Irreligiosus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plautus. Irreligious: not deuente: without feare of god.

Irreligiosum ratum. sacerdotibus publicis sacrae Populi Rom. pedibus. Liu. Thinkyng it to be a thyng agaynst religio and honour of god.

Irremediabilis. & hoc irremediabile. pen. cor. That from which one can not retorne agayne.

Error irremediabilis. Virgil.

Vix irremediabilis. Seneca. Intricate turnyng wayes that one can not hitte in returnyng agayne.

Voda irremediabilis. Virgil.

Irremediabilis. & hoc irremediabile. pen. cor. Plin. That can not be holpen by any remedie.

Irreparabilis. & hoc irreparabile. pen. cor. That can not be re- payed: or restored to the first state.

Irreparabile tempus. Virg. Time that can not be reconectd or gotten agayn.

Irreperius. Adiectiuum. Horat. Not founde.

Irreperio. irreperis. penult. prod. Irreperit. Irreperere. Plin. To crepe: to enter in by stealth: to enter in priuely by little and little.

Irreperere dicunt res aliqua. when it is priuely done that men perceiue it not.

Irreperit scabies. Columella. The scabbe beginneth by little and little.

Irreperit vilitas. Vlpianus.

Hec locus primus irreperit in Italia. Plin. This mischief first crept or entred into Italic.

Irreperere in tabulis publicis. Cic. By stealth to be written or inrolled in the common register.

Quum ceteri aliquo modo in tabulis eorum municipiorum irrepererent. &c. Cic.

Libenter irreperere in opinionem gratie alienius. Cicero. Gladly to wooke by pryue means, that he may be compted only to be in ones fauour.

Irreperit in hominum mentes dissimulatio. Cic. Dissimulation entreyth by little and little into mens mindes.

Vt possit in locupletum testamenta nomen eius irreperere. Cic. That he may be written heire in rich mens test. bulles.

Irreprehensibilis. Adiectiuum. Qui. That can not be reprovod.

without fante : fauteleffe.
Irrequietus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. without rest or quiete: stir-
 ring: euer doeyng: busie: active: full of trouble.
 Bill: irrequieta. Ouid. Sors irrequieta. Horat. Not eute:
 not pated.
Irresolutus, pen. prod. Adiect. Ovi. Neuer let slacke or leuse.
Irretio, irretus, pen. prod. irretui: irretitū: irretire. Cic. To take
 or holde as in a nette: to entagle: to snare: to allure: to tolle.
Irretire illecebris. Cic. To tolle with alluremētes: by allure-
 mentes to intangle.
Irretitus cantionculus. Cic. Take and delighted with sweete
 songes.
Irrenunt veste furiali me infium. Cic.
Irretorrius, Adiect. Strate: not croked or bente awpie. vt. O-
 culo irretorto spectare aliquid. Horat. To looke straye and
 cheafly on a thyng.
Irreuerenter, Adverbium. Plin. iun. Irreuerently.
Irreuerentia xij. f. g. T. cit. Irreuerentia: lacke of due reverence.
Irreuerabilis, & hoc irreuerabile. pen. cor. Plin. That can not
 be reuoked or called agayne.
 Ad mortem irreuerabili constantia decurrit. Plin. iun. He
 went to death with vniuersible constancie.
Aetis praeterea irreuerabilis. Lucet. Time passe can not be
 called backe agayne.
Verbum irreuerabile volat. Horat. A woorde ones spoken cā
 not be reuoked or called agayne.
Irreuerabile pondus anchora. Plin. An anker so weightie as
 it can not be pulled bp agayne.
Irreuerandus, Aliud adiectiuum. Idem: vt. Error irreuerandus.
 Claudian.
Irreueratus, pen. prod. Adiect. Idem Horat. Not called backe.
Irreueratus ab acri cade. Ouidius. That coulde not be with-
 drawen from the cruell murder.
Irreuerolatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Liber irreuerolatus. Martial.
 A booke the leaues whereof beare neuer turned.
Irideo, irides, pen. prod. iridis, iridium. pen. prod. iridēre, Ex in
 & ideo compositum. Terent. To moche: to laugh to scoyne.
Iriderē & contēnere aliquem. Cic. To moche & contēne one.
Iriderē per iocum. Cic. Scoffingly to ieste at.
Irifus, pen. prod. Participiū. Tacit. Moched: laughed to scoyne.
Irifus, huius irifus, m. g. pen. prod. Plin. A mochyng or laugh-
 yng to scoyne.
Irifui esse. Plin. To be laughed to scoyne.
Irifio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A mochyng: a deluyng: a laugh-
 yng to scoyne.
Irifor, pen. prod. foris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. One that mochetly or
 laugheth to scoyne: a mocker: a scoyner.
Irindicule, pen. cor. Adueib. Caesar. Not merely: vnpleasantly.
Irigo, irrigas, pen. cor. irrigare. Cicer. To water grounde: to
 dryng water into the felbes out of a riuer.
Irigatus plagis homo. Plaut. One so beaten that the bloude
 foloweth.
Aquā irrigato leuiter in areas. Cato. Water the beddes safely.
Genē irrigantur assiduū rore. Seneca.
Sopor irrigat artus. Virgil.
Irigatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A wateryng.
Iriguus, pen. cor. Adiect. That may be easily watred. vt. Hor-
 us irriguus. Cato. A garden that hath water in it to be wa-
 tred with. Campi irrigui. Lucan.
Corpus irriguum mero. Horat.
Pratū irriguum. Prop. A meadow hauyng water rānyng by it.
Irigua fontibus terra. Plin. A country that hath many foun-
 taines in it.
Iriguus. Virgil. That watereth.
Fons irriguus. Virgil. A fountaine that watereth.
Aqua irrigua. Tibullus.
Irigua aquarum. Plin. Places where are many brookes or
 streames.
Irifio, Irifor, Irifus, Vide I R I D O.
Iruto, irutas, pen. prod. irutāre, Frequentatiuum ab Irro, iruis,
 per mutationem u in i, euphonie causa. Virg. To prouoke: to
 hendē wrauth to stirre: to incense
 Irutare aliquem ad iram. Ouid. To prouoke or incense.
 Irutare. Horat. To moue or stirre.

Irutanda ad discendum infantia. Quintil. Wiste be prouoked
 to learne.
Pocula irutanda luxum. Silius. Quaffyng that prouoketh
 riete and exesse.
Viria irutare vetando. Ouid.
Irutatus, pen. prod. Participium. Ouid. Prouoked: stirred: mo-
 ued to anger. Voluptas irutata. Ouid.
Irutatus, pro Irato aliquando accipitur. Terent. Angrie.
Irutatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Liuius. A stirryng, incensing, or prou-
 okyng.
Irutatio, pro cupiditate. Seneca. An appetite of desire.
Irutabilis & hoc irutabile. penult. corr. cui opponitur Placabilis.
 Cic. Quickly made angrie or moued.
Genus irutabile vamm. Horatius.
Irutamen, pen. prod. irutaminis, n. g. Ouid. A thyng that stir-
 reth or prouoketh.
Amoris irutamen. Ouid.
Opes, animi irutamen avari. Ouidius.
Irutamentū, irutamenti. Idem. Plin. An instigation, prouoking,
 or stirryng.
Irutamentum certaminum. Liu.
Opes, irutamenta malorum. Ouid.
Veneris irutamentum. Iuuenal. An instigation to lute of the
 bodie.
Irutus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Ex in & rams compositum. Cic.
 Woide: of no effect or force.
 Quod modō erat ratum, irutus est. Terent. That was before
 confirmed, is now vndone and made woide.
Dicere iruta. Ouidius.
Labor irutus. Ouid. Woide labour.
Lingua iruta. Propertius.
Oua iruta, quæ & Hyphenemia. Vide H Y P H E N E M I A.
Irutæ preces. Plin. iun. Woine prayers, that be not hearde.
Irutæ pœnæ. Plin. Woine punishments, that take no effect.
Promissa iruta. Catull.
Spes iruta. Stat. Woine hope.
Ad irutum cadit spes. Liu. Out hope is cleane lost and com-
 meth to nothyng.
In irutum ceciderunt omnia. Tacit. All came to no purpose:
 or all was in vaine.
Tela iruta. Virgil. Wartes that mīle.
Verba iruta. Ouid.
Oua iruta. Eggs that proue not vnder an heme.
Vestigia iruta. Virgil.
Irutus spei. Curtius. Disappointed of that he hoped for.
Legationis irutus redijt. Tacit. He returned not byrpyng
 his message to passe.
Irrobore, irroboras, pen. cor. irrobore. Gell. To make strong
 or of more force.
Irrogo, irrogas, pen. cor. irrogare. To impose of sette vpon: to
 exdeyne.
Infamiam irrogare. Papinianus. To put one to reproch.
Irogare leges. Cic. To appointe or make lawes.
Mortem alicui irrogare. Tacit. To kill one.
Irogare mulctam, Idem quod Dicere mulctam. Liu. To sette
 a paine or fofteite: to condemne in a fine or penaltie.
Pœnam irrogare. Quint. To sette a penaltie or punishment
 to punish.
Pœnā irrogare peccatis Horat. To punish offences: to appoint
 punishment for offences.
Pœnas irrogare sibiipfi. Seneca.
Priuelegium irrogare. Cic. To make a pinate law or statute
 agaynst one.
Tributum irrogare, cui opponitur Remittere. Plin. iun. To
 sette a tribute or payment vpon.
Labori non plus irrogādum est, quā quiddōmo superat.
 Quin. wee must bestow no more time in labour, thā
Irrogatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A settinge or imposing of a
 tribute, penaltie, or like thyng.
Mulctæ irrogatio. Cic. The condemnation to a fine.
Irroto, irrotas, pen. prod. irrotare. Colum. To spinnle or twell
 with dew or moysture: to cast a dew vpon.
Irrotari. Columel. To be moisten with a small dew.
Ter caput irrotat. Ouid.
Cinem irrotat aquis. Ouid. He moisten.

Somnus irorat quietem oculis. Silius.

Irorat, Imperfonale. Columel. There is a deo of moiture : it milteth.

Irubeo, irubes, pen. cor. irubui, irubere : vel Irubefco, irus befcis, irubefcere. Stat. To be redde : to waie redde.

Iguis irubuit mihi vulubus. Stat. Id est, afflauit mihi vulus.

Iructio, iructus, iructare. Plaut. To beley: to beley out.

Irugio, irugis, pen. prod. irugui, irugium, irugire. To bay out : to roie.

Irugo, irugas, pen. prod. irugare. Cell. To make winckled.

Irumpo, irumpis, irupi, penult. prod. iruptum, irumpere. Terent. To bzeake in : to enter in by force.

Irumpere in prouinciam. Cic. By force to bzeake into the prouinces.

In castra iruperunt. Cef. Violently to bzeake into the cāpe: to assault enemies in their campe.

Irumpere in xerium. Cic.

Irumpunt in animos nostros extrinsecus imagines. Cic.

Irupit in aulam. Valer. Max. He entred hastily into the court.

In pectora irumpit. Quint.

Ad aliquid irumpere. Quint.

Fama irupit animos populi. Lucan.

Fores irumpere. Lucan. To rush in at the dooze.

Limina domus irumpit. Virg. He entred hastily into.

Irumpere oppidi. Cefar. To bzeake into a towne by force.

Portas irumpere apertas. Ouid. To rush in at the gates be- yng open.

Irumpens, Participium vt Irumpens uenit. Plin. A blustering hynde that beareth bolue thynges before it.

Irumpens fluitus. Plin. A ruer violently runnyng in.

Irupio, irupidois, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A burtyng inua violente enterng in.

Irupionem facere in popinam. Plaut. To enter violently into.

Iruiro, iruiis, irui, irutum, pen. corr. iruere. Plautus. To runne hastily & furiously into, & upon a thyng : to rush in : to fall & cake in.

Vide ne ille huc profus se iruat. Ter. Se that he rush not in hether amonge vs.

Iruiere in mediam aciem. Cic. To rush & runne violently inu to the middle of the armie.

Iruiere & impetum perferre in aliquem. Cic.

Iruiere in odium alicuius. Cic. To cast him self wilfully with out consideration into ones hatred and displeasure.

Iruiere in malum. Cic. To runne headlong into mischief.

Iruiimus ferro. Virg. wee runne on them with weapons.

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Is, a. id. Pronomen, Eandem significationem habet quā Hic, & eundem locum retinet : quibus maxime uimur, si precedat, ut sequatur qui : vt Qui diuitias cupit, is, vel hic auarus est.

Terent. He is a conerous man.

Is, e. est. Terent. Indeebe it is euen he.

Vui is est Terent. where is he? - fuit olim quidam senex

Mecatonauem is fregit apud Andrum insulam. Terent.

Is, h. hic. Cic. At the ille Andros.

Is, p. pro. Cic. vt, Ea memoria erat. Ci. Such a memoize hat he.

Ea aue sumat non sit peccato mihi ignosci zequum. Terent.

I am of that age &c.

Ea nostra ratio est, &c. Cic.

Eo pacto. Terent. By that meanes.

Eo pacto & gauuiam, & consilium meum cognosces. Terentius.

Hoc ipsum ea re facit. Brutus Attico. That thyng he doeth for this cause.

Per vnum scruum, & eum ex ludo gladiatorio. Cic. By one seruant, yea and he taken out of a company of twoorde players.

Et id maxime hyemis temporibus. Cic. Yea and that especially in wynter season.

Et id multis verbis. Cic. And that in many twoordes.

Idque iudicium vocibus. Cicero.

Atque id ereptum ex summis occupationibus. Cic.

¶ Ille, pro Is ipse. Euen he. Ci. Nullum esse ius tam sanctum atque integrum, quod non eiufce vis ac perfidia violaret.

¶ Id, eius, neutrum, Pronomen demonstratiuum. Terent. Soli id est charum mihi. Cic. That thyng only.

Nunc id prodece, vt conueniam Parmenonem. Terent. Atis I come forth for this purpose to talke with Parmeno.

Qui id pugnant, id agunt, vt contra Remp. restitui esse videantur. Cic. which only labent and contend to bring this to passe that they may seeme. &c.

Id modo dic, ab ille Dorum. Terent. Say this only, that Dorus is gone.

Tu quidem de fece hauris, idque iam dudum. Cicero. Then dyawels of the dyegges, yea and that along time.

Ad id, Vide a n prapositionem.

¶ Id erat iam sumus, vt omnia, &c. Cic. we are now of that age that, &c.

Homo id eratis. Cic. A man of that age.

Romanorum nemo id autoritatis aderat. Tacit. There was no Romayne present of that authoritie.

Id diei ueniebam in, &c. Cic. I came on that day.

Post id locum tu mihi amanti ignoscito. Plaut. After that time, &c.

Infelitem ad id locum fuisse. Liu. That he was unhappy in that place: & until that time.

Quoniam id temporis est, surgendum cenfeo. Cic. Because it is that time of day I thinke it good to rise.

Sape id temporis onuntur iumbi. Varro. Stormes often rise about that time.

Id virum. Tacit. Of such strength.

¶ Reho actum. A. id actum diu est. Plautus. That by and by that thou speakest of is a long time.

Id populus curat scilicet. Terent. When care muche for that god knoweth.

Sic enim sentio id demum, aut potius id solum esse miserum quod turpe sit. Cic.

Id est profectio : verum actum abscesserit. Plautus. That is euen the matter.

Id est, pro Hoc est, siue Hoc significat. Cicero. Senatus hodie futurus erat, id est, Cal. Octobris: That is to say, the first of October.

Id genus hominum est pessimum. Terent. That is the worst hynde of men that liueth.

Epaminondam atque Annibalem, atque eius generis homines. Cic. And other lyke of the same foite.

Scis me antea orationes, aut aliquid id genus solum scribere. Cic. Thou knowest I was wont to write euer orationes & some other lyke thyng.

Idipsum. Sueton. The self same thyng.

Id quod ex monumentis patet. Liu. As it appereth by their monumentes.

Cogito id quod res est. Terent. I thinke as the matter is in deede.

-tum hoc alterum

Id verò est quod mihi puto palmarium. Terent. This is an other poynce for which I thinke my selfe woorthy to haue a garlande.

Id, relatum ad femininum. Gratis Sex. Neuij ne P. Quinto noceat, id verò non mediocriter perimelco. Cic. That the fauour and reputation of Nauius do not hinder Quintus that is it in deede that I feare exceedingly.

Isagoges, f. g. pen. prod. Latine introductio dicitur.

Gellius. vt quum res a primis initijs & rudimentis traditur.

Latini elementa dicunt. An introduction.

Isagogicus, pen. cor. Introductorius. Perteynyng to introduction and first teaching.

Isatis, huius isatis, pen. cor. f. gen. Plin. twoorde. Vide glatum.

Ischia, idem quod Coxendix. Pollux. The hynche bone.

Ischias, huius ischiadi, pen. cor. f. g. vel Ischiadicus dolor, siue Ischiacus. Pl. The disease commonly called Sciatica, which is a payne ryng of humours gathered in the helyuence of that ioyne.

Ischiacus, siue Ischiadicus, pen. cor. Plin. That hath the ache in hippe.

Isis. A certayne playster holseme agaynst melancholy.

Itium, d, n, g. A certayne kinde of pudbynges. some call them pbynges.

Ilocolon, where two sentences are like in length.

Modo, non. A fourze of butdynges where euery thyng is equally freight.

Monomia, scem. gen. A qualitie and indifferencie of labors.

Mocinnation, pen. cor. Herba quæ Daphnois dicitur. Plinius.

Mopyron, n, o, g. The hearbe called Phasclum, and hath leaues like Anise.

Iste, ista, istud, gentiuus istius, pen. prod. Teret. Cic. This: that.

Iste, pro Is. Cic. Qui ab isto ius ad utilitatem suam mundina-

rentur.

Istuc, pro Istud, frequentissimū, maxime apud Comicos. Pla.

Istuc ipsum. Terent. Euen that selfe same thyng.

Ne lachruma: atque istuc quicquid est, fac me viciam. Teret.

And let me knowe it what soener it be.

Præcipitare istuc quidem est, non descendere. Cic. This is to

tumble headlong and not to come dolne by stepes.

Ista ipsa de re, multum & diu cogitavi. Cicero. I mused

much and a great while of the very same thyng.

De isto tuo nefario scelere nihil queror. Cic.

Iste, demonstratiuum. Colum. Notior est ista vere agricolis

concepra opinio.

Istud est. Cic. Et simul aliudam inquam, si videtur. Sane

istud quidem, inquit. This is well sayed of you, saith he.

Istod, Aduerbium ad locum. Plin. iunior. Thither: to that place.

Istic, istuc, istoc, iste hic. Terent. Qui istic mos est Clirpho: what

fashion is this Clirpho?

Istac facie, istac lege: & istac, pro Hec ista, vel ista hac. Plau-

rus. Nullum istac facie, vt prædicas, venisse hoc scimus.

There came no such fellow hether, as thou deseruest,

that wee saue.

Istac lege filiam tuam spondéo mihi: Plaut. Doest thou be-

trooth thy daughter to me on this condition?

Istac non curo. Cic. I passe not for these matters.

Istac res est. Plaut. It is euen as thou saiest: that is the very

matter.

Istoc modo solita es me ante appellare. Plaut. In this maner

thou art wont, &c.

Spem istoc pacto rursum nuptiarum omnem eripis. Terent.

By this means, or, in this doynge, &c.

Reddet tibi ciō. m. istoc vilus. Terent. Hea he wyll pay me

that halfe of lesse value then this trifle is.

-illūme obsecro

Inonestum hominem, quem mercatus est here, senem,

mulierem. Istunc ipsum. Terent. The very selfe same

felow.

Istuccine interminata sum hinc abiens tibi: Terent. Did I

not charge thee on payne of displeasure, that thou shouldest

not do this thyng?

Istiusmodi, pen. cor. Nomen indeclinabile. Plautus. Of the same

sorte: such.

Perfacile verò apud istiusmodi Prætores, à quo Marcelli, &c.

Cicero. Vos est istiusmodi haud mirabile est. Terent.

Istic, Aduerbium in loco. Terent. There where thou arte: in

that place.

Neque istic, neque alibi tibi vquam erit in me mora. Terent.

Thou shalt haue no delay in me, either in this matter

or in any thyng els.

Istic sum. Terent. auiscula. v. n. istic sum. I haueen to you.

Istinc, Aduerbium de loco. Cic. From thence.

Istoc, Aduerbium. This way. Terent. Numium istoo abisti.

Thou goest to muche on this hande.

Istac, Aduerbium per locum. Terent. This way.

Istorum, Aduerbium versus locum. Terentius. Thithertwarde:

towarde the place where thou arte.

Istuc, Aduerbium ad locum. Thither.

Isthmus, isthmi, m. f. gen. propriè collum significat. a cuius si-

militudine terra oblonga & angusta inter duo maria, istmos

etiam dicitur. Plin. A narrow parte of a countrey where two

seas are but a small distance asunder enclosing the lande

on both sides: in such a place Boode Cornith.

Bimaris istmos. Quid.

Isthmiacus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Belongyng to such a narrow

streight. vt Portus Isthmiacus. Scas.

Ita, Aduerbium respondendi, siue affirmadi. Plaut. Nempe ego

in somnis? r. n. ita. Ita.

Quid istic tibi negotij est c. mihi? s. ita. Terent. Hea, to

thee I say.

Ita est, pro Sic est, respondentis particula. Terent. Nam hic

quoque bonam magnamque partem ad te amule. r. ita

est. So it is.

-ex ea re quid fiat vide.

v. Vt ab illa excludat, huc concludat. d. non ita est. Teret.

It is not as thou sayest.

Non est ita, pro Non est verum. Cic. It is not true.

Ita res est. Terent. Ita pol quidem res est, vt dixi, Lesbia.

Est ita vt dicitur. Cic. It is as men say.

Ita dico. Plaut. Tuus herus? n. ita dico. s. miles. ita loquor.

Ita loquor. Plaut. -quod ego aurum

Dem tibi. quod à me te accepisse fallus, s. ab te a co-

pisse: c. ita loquor. Ita loquor. Ita loquor.

Ita loquor, aliter. Plaut. -solco hercle ego nugas

Garrere: ita loquor. I am wonte to talke meryly, it is

my fashion so to say.

Ita enim uero. Plaut. Quid, domum nostram? s. ita enim uero.

Ita inquam. Plaut. Hæcine tua domus est? s. ita inquam.

Ita profectò. Plaut. At mentis etiam, certo pedibus, non ta-

nicus venis. s. ita profectò.

Ita prorsus. Cic. Sed tibi hoc video non posse deberi. A. ita

prorsus. It is certaynly so.

Ita verò. Plaut. Quid ais tu? Menzūm opinor te vocari

dixerat. n. v. n. ita verò. Ita verly.

Ita auius, ita prædicant. Terent. So men say.

Ita est homo: Quam placo, aduersor sedulo, &c. Terent.

Suche is the mans nature & fashion.

Ita vestra est benignitas. Plaut. So benigne & gentill ye are.

Ita plerique ingenio sumus omnes, nostri nosmet pernici.

Terent. wee be all well nere of this nature, &c.

-ita est ingenium muliebre, Bene quum lauta est, teris, &c.

Plaut. Suche is the nature of women.

Ita natio est hominum. Plaut.

Ita pars libertinorum est: nisi paruo officio, non satis

gratus est. Plaut.

Ita est amor, balista vt iacitur: nihil se celere est, neque vo-

lat. Plaut. Love is lyke a quary shotte out of an engine:

nothyng is more swift or sobaine, nothyng paterly sway

so soone.

Hoc ipsum ita iustum est, si est voluntarium. Cic. And yet

that is compted on this condition iustly doone, if it be

willingly doone.

Ita eram deductus ad Scæuolam sumpta virili toga, vt quo-

ad possem, à senis latere nunquam discederem. Cic. I was

dyought to Scæuola with this charge that so nigh as I

could, &c.

Ita faciam. Terent. -si id non poterit, ad me ad-

ducto. v. y. Ita faciam. I will so doo.

Ita res erat, faciendum fuit. Terent. Suche was the case, or

so the matter stode, I might not chuse but doo it.

Quid tam properas? s. Ita negotium est. Plaut. So the case

and buisnesse requireth.

-quapropter? n. Ita opus est. Cic. Terent. So muste it be

doone: or so it behoueth vs to doo.

Si ita est, vt. Cic. Hoc autem si ita sit, vt vnum modo scri-

bis falsum videatur: præsto est, &c. If it be so, that, &c.

Dum quidem ita iudices, ne quisquam à me arguam as-

ferat. Plaut.

Ita tu istac tua miscro, ne me admisceas. Terent. Do thou

meddle in the matter, that thou make not me a doer

in it.

Ita inistas, ita virges, quasi pro noxio. Plaut. In such sort.

Ita me Deus amet. Terent. So god healepe me.

Ita me dij ament, honestus est. Terent.

Ita me dij bene ament, quantum ego illum vidi, nonnulli di-

meo, misera. Terent. So god saue me, or, certaynly, so

saue

farre as I see by him I much feare the matter, fely was
man that I am.

Ita me di ambobus, vt nunc Menedemi vicem
Miseret me. Terent.

Ita mihi deos omnes propitios esse velim, vt, tamen mihi, &c.
Cic. So I pray god doo for me, as, &c.

Ita te amabit Iuppiter Vt tu nescis. Plaut. I pray god so doo
for thee, as thou arte ignorant in this matter

Ita viuam, vt maximos sumptus facio. Cic. I pray god I die, if
I bestole not great riches: or so god saue me, graunt me
lyfe, as, &c.

Ita me seruet Iuppiter, vt propior illi quam ego sum ac tu, nemo
est. Plaut. So I pray god saue me, as, &c.

Ita mihi aique huic sis superflus, vt ex me atque hoc natus es.
Terent. So I pray god to graunte thee grace to liue after
us, as thou arte his sonne and mine.

Acceptam seruabo. m. ita spero quidem, Terent.
Contentus hic adero. m. ita queso. Terent. So I pray you.

Ita non vt olim, sed vi nunc sine bona, Terentius. Not as it
was in time past, &c.

Ita nunc viger mos. Plaut. So the fashion is now a dayes.
Non ita multi fuerunt. Cic. They were not very many:
there were not such a great number.

Non ita multum tecum fuit. Cic. It was not very long with
you.

Non ita multum mihi spatij videtur, si, &c. XDe semethy the time
is not very longe, if, &c.

De his non ita valde laboro. Cic. As touchyng those matters
I passe not so greatly.

Non ita dissimili sunt argumento. Terent. The argumente of
them both is not muche vnylye.

Non ita lato interiecto mari. Cic. Wapunge but a narrow sea
between.

Dicendi laude non ita multum processerat. Cic.
Nec ita multum prouectus, reiectus Aulro sum in eum ipsum
locum. Cic. After I had sayled forwarde a litle space, I
was diuinen backe agayne, &c.

Neque ita multo post. Cic. And not longe after.
Quo mortuo, nec ita multo post in Galliam proficiscitur. Cic.
Not longe after.

Ita subito est. Plaut. The matter is so hasty: it is so sodely.
Ita res subito est. Idem. Plaut.

Ita, pro In tantum, vel vique adeo, in fine orationis. Terent.
-ego nescio hercule neque vnde eam, neque quousum eam, ita
prosum oblitus sum mei I am so cleane beuile my selfe.

Ita vt quareque vitis, &c. Colum. So that euery vine, &c.
Ita moratus, vt prae se probatorem quandam & ingenuitatem se-
rat Cic. So honestly nouerted that, &c.

Ita magnus, vt sperem posse auelli. Terent. So great variance,
that, &c.

Ita non modo nequam & improbus, sed & fatuus & amens.
Cic. Not only so fowle and wicked, but so foolishly and mad
also.

Ita vt sit. Terentius,
Dum vis eo, capri egomet mecum inter vias,
Ita vt sit, quid, &c. As men doo, when, &c.

Ita in ingenuum est omnium hominum. Terent. As the nature
of all men is.

Ita vt sit. Plaut. As if she had ben my owne daughter.
Quem omnia na facta essent, quemadmodum defendimus.
Cic. Inheras all thynges weare in such a forte done, as, &c.

Ita, quia, Cicero. Quia in re ita diligens erat, quasi si qui, &c. In
why the matter he was so diligent, as they are, why, &c.

Perfpicere videtur, ut nos esse nos, vt inter omnes esse socie-
tas quidam. Cic. That wee are bozne to this ende, that, &c.

Ita vt erat. Cic. Orestes autem, ita vt erat, Orestes se esse perse-
u. rarer: As he was indeede,

Ita sit, vt quod bonum sit, id etiam honestum sit. Cic. whetof
it foloweth, that what soener is good is also honest.

Ita, pro Itaque Cic. Virtus autem actiosa est, & dens vester nihil
agens: expens virtutis igitur, ne beatus quidem est. And
therefore not blessed.

Ita hercule ita fecit, vel plus etiam quam dixit. Cic.
Ita: Is it so? is it as thou sayest? indeede? Terent. Quod-
uis donum a me optato, id optatum feret. g. Itaque, sic erit.

Shal it be so indeede?

Itane vis? c. ita. m. fiat. Terent. wyl you haue it so?

Itane est? Cic. Is it as you say?

Itane, Spoken in anger. Terent.

Itane parasti te, vt spes nulla reliqua in te sit tibi? Terentius.

Wast thou so beuiled thy selfe, &c.

Itane vero? Terent.

-fabulam inceptat. c. h. sine. c. n. Itane vero? obuiat.

Te vehementer petire cupio. m. Itane verò? ita hercle verò.

Plaut. Wost thou speake as thou thynekest indeede?

Itane verò ego non iustus, qui, &c. Cic. why? wilt you then

Ita say that I am not iuste, why, &c.

que, pen. corr. compositum ab ita, vnica dictio. Cic. And there-
fore.

Itaque, quum gemina dictio est, accentum habet in penulti-
ma, significatque & ita, And so. Terent. Imò ita volo, ita-
que postulo vt fiat. And so require that it be done.

Itaque ergo. Liu. Itaque ergo vt Magistratu abire, &c. So
soone therefore as they had geuen ouer their offices, &c.

Item, Adverbium significans interdum Ita, vel Sic: interdum
Autem: interdum Similiter.

Venit hoc mihi in mentem, te esse hominem diuitem, me i-
tem esse hominem pauperimum. Plaut. And that I am
lyke wyse a very poore man.

Item, Ita vel Sic, huc inde. Cic. Sed corporum offensiones
sine culpa accidere possunt, animorum non item. But of-
fences of minde not so, as not like to the offences of the
minde.

-rex semper maximas

Mihi agebat, quicquid feceram: alij non item. Terent.

But to other not so.

Item, pro Sic, in comparationibus & similitudinibus. Cic.
Nullus lires fuit, quae cogant homines sicut in foro non
bonos oratores, item in theatro auctores. And so propert.

whiche can contrayne men in lyke maner to attie ill
players in a stage, as they doo ill cōtours in the com-
mon place.

Item, vt ipso Similiter Plaut. Item vt le frumens, & hères
clamore absterret & alij. The feareth, & that they them
away with crying, in lyke maner as men doo geese oute
of the coyne.

Non item in oratione, vt in versu numerus extat. Cic. The
measure of feete both not lyke wyse appeare in prose as
it both in meteer.

Cicum item vt meretricem, vbi abusus sit. Terent.
Vt item contra me habeat, facio sedulo. Terent. Agaynst me
lihel yse.

Item, pro Etiam. Cic. Pergratum mihi feceris, spero item
Scauola, si, &c. And to Scauola also I trust, if, &c.

Itemque, pro Deinde, vel Diutius. Cōtemque sapientiam
artem viuendi dicimus. And moreover wee call wyseedom
an arte teachyng how to frame our liues.

Solis deflectiones, utique luna praenartat. Cic. The eclips-
ses of the sunne and of the moone also be bette befeie.

Iter, iteris, pen. corr. secundum Priscianum, neut. gen. Lucret. A
journey: a way: a goyng.

Iteris, pen. corr. iteris, pen. corr. n. g. pro eodem Plaut.
Iter de mari etiam dicitur: Terent. A voyage by sea.

Alia tu tibi hoc incommodum euenit iter: Is it true
that thou sayest this voyage hath proued nothyng profi-
perous to thee?

Iter dicit Liu. A dayes journey.
Abest paucorum dierum iter. Cic. It is two or three dayes
journey of.

Ambiguum iter. Pers.
Amœnum ac molle iter. Quint. Caxum iter. Ouid.

Flexuosum Celsi. A crooked way.

Campestre. Vide CAMPS. Flexum Lucret.

Clauum. Seneca. Parum fecit. Ouid.

Commodum. Colum. Immenum. Liu.

Deuium. Cic. A bye way not wont to be gone.

Imperuia itinera. Tacit. Durum. Valer. Flac.

Inexplicabile iter. Vide INEXPLICABILIS.

Infestum iter. Lucret. Vide INFESTVS.

Infuerum. Vide INSVETVS.

Interrupta & imperuia itinera. Tacit. Troublous waies that

Permulcere inuendicare. Quintil.
 Inuendicare, Pluraliter. Cic.
 Inuendicare. Aduerbium. Cic. *Adverbially: gladly: pleasantly: sweetly: delectably.*
 Corare corpora inuendicare. Lucet.
 Inuendicare aliquid narrare de aliquo. Cic. *Pleasantly to tell a thing of one.*
 Inuendicare vivere. Cic. *To live in great delectation.*
 Inuendicare olere. Plin. *To have a pleasant savour.*
 Inuendicare, aris, am. *To be merry and merry.*
 Iudex, iudicatio, iudicium. Vide *IUDICO*.
 Iudico, iudicas, pen. cor. iudicare. *To judge: to deem: to suppose: to give sentence: to condemn.*
 Breuiter & dilucide iudicare. Quint.
 Cominus iudicari. Plin.
 Animo suo iudicare hominem maximi pretij esse. Terent. *In his phantasia and opinio to think one a substantial honest man.*
 Perperam iudicare. Cic.
 Incorrupte acque integre iudicare. Vide *INTERRA*.
 Iudicare aliquem hoste. Cic. *To condemn one as an enemy.*
 Iudicare aliquem ex ingenio aliorum. Terent. *To judge one by the nature of other men.*
 -nisi illos ex tuo ingenio iudicas,
 Ut nihil credas intelligere, nisi idem dictum est centies.
 Non recte iudicas de Catone. Cic. *Your opinion of Cato is not true.*
 De meo iudicio iudico. Cic. *I judge by my own phantasia.*
 Iudicare de aliquo grauius. Cæsar. *To have an ill opinion of one.*
 Iudicare quid inter sit inter popularē & leuem ciuem. Cicero.
 Iudicato, atque perpendito quantum quisque possit. Cic.
 Iudicatus sapiens oraculo Apollinis. Cic.
 In iudicio cultus. Cic. *To judge of discern by sight.*
 Iudicare. Naut. *To judge: to condemn.*
 Iudicare perduellionem alicui. Liu. *To condemn of treason.*
 Iudicare de aliquo. Cic. *To give sentence against one.*
 Iudicare, cum genitio. Neratius, Si ipsius rei quæ petebatur, tutor iudicatus fuerit. *If he shall be condemned to be the tutor or guardian of that thing which is demanded.*
 Iudicatus pecunia. Liu. *Condemned in a sum of money.*
 Contra istum rem minime dubiam prima actione iudicauerunt. Cic.
 Iudicare aliquid ex æquo & bono. Cic. *To judge a thing as according to reason and equity.*
 Iudicare de re aliqua inter aliquos. Cic.
 Iudicare dissolutus. Cic. *To exercise the state of judges dissolutely.*
 Iudicauit iudiciū inelyrum inter deas tres. Cic. *He gave the notable judgement between the three goddesses.*
 Iudicare sub formula. Seneca. *To minister judgement as according to the rigour of the law.*
 Iudicatus, pro Iudicauerit, Antiquum. Cic.
 Iudicatus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. *Judged.*
 Ne iudicatum sit. Vlpianus. *That the sentence given might not be payable.*
 Res iudicata. Cic.
 Homo iudicatus. Liu. *A person condemned.*
 Iudicatio, omis, f. g. Verbalis. Cic. *The question come in judgement.*
 Iudicatio. Quint. *Judgement: sentence given.*
 Ars inuentrix & iudicatrix & enuntiatix. Quint.
 Iudicatus, huius iudicatus, m. g. pen. prod. Cic. *Judgement: authority to judge.*
 Iudicatum, ti, n. g. pen. prod. Substantiuum. *The thing judged or determined.*
 Iudicatum facere. Cic. *To obey the sentence given: to pay that he is condemned in.*
 Iudicatus, Aduerbium. Gellius, An ita scribo iudicatusque pronuntiare. *Or did pronounce the thing earnestly & considering truly who it was.*
 Iudex, iudicis, com. g. pen. cor. Cic. *A judge.*
 Acumen argutum iudicis. Horat.
 Morum iudex. Iuuenal.
 Candidus. Horat.
 Callidus. Horat.
 Corruptus. Horat.
 Catonianus. Sidorius.
 Grauis. Quid.

Incorruptus. Gellius. *An upright judge.*
 Ingeniosus & peritus & æquus iudex. Cic. *A wise, skillful, and upright judge.*
 Iniquus. Quid. *A partial judge.*
 Manipularis. Vide *MANIPULVS*.
 Numarius. Vide *NUMVS*.
 Obnoxius gratie. Quint. *A judge that will be partial for favour.*
 Optimus. Cicero.
 Capere iudicem. Vide *CAPITO*.
 Citare iudices. Vide *CITO*.
 Cogendi iudices inuiri. Cic.
 Constituire iudicem de re aliqua. Cic. *To appoint a judge to examine any matter.*
 Contorquere iudicem ad latitiam. Cic. *To bend the judge to mirth or pleasantness with force of his eloquence.*
 Dicere ad iudices. Vide *AD PROPOSITIONEM*.
 Dare iudicem. Cic. *To appoint a judge in commission.*
 Eligere iudicem. Plin. *To chuse a judge.*
 Iratum iudicem facere aduersario. Cic.
 Ferre iudicem. Vide *FERO*.
 Ponere iudicem. Cic. *To appoint a judge.*
 Præbere se iudicem acrem vitiorum. Cic. *Diligently to judge or discern vices.*
 Sedere iudicem. Cic. *To sit as judge.*
 Sedere iudicem in aliquem. Cic.
 Sortiri iudicem. Plin. *To cast by lotte for a judge: by fortune to have a judge.*
 Sumere iudicem de re aliqua. Brutus Ciceroni. *To take one to be judge in a matter.*
 Iudex rerum. Horat. *A judge of esteem of things.*
 Aequus æstimator & iudex rerum. Cic.
 Iudicium, iudicii, n. g. *Judgement: examination: fate: sentence opinion.*
 Omnia iudicia aut distrahendam controuersiam, aut puniendorum malefactorum causa reperiuntur. Cic. *All judgements were first founde.*
 Iudicium capitis. Cic. *Judgement in a case of life & death.*
 Iudicium & arbitrium. Cic.
 Corruptum. Quint. *Capitale. Quint.*
 Damnatorium. Vide *DAMNO*.
 Centumuirale. Cic.
 Constupratum. Vide *CONSTUPRO*.
 Inuidiosum. Cic.
 Numarium. Vide *NUMVS*.
 Absolvere se iudicio ab aliquo. Vide *ABSOLVO*.
 Accipere iudicium. Vide *ACCIPIO*.
 Accipere iudicium pro aliquo. Cic.
 Adducere aliquem in iudicium. Cic. *To accorde to bring in judgement: to sue.*
 Adesse iudicio, & ad iudicium. Vide *ADSTARE*.
 Iudicium agi dicitur. Plin. *To begin a judge sitting to discourse matters.*
 Arcessere aliquem iudicio. Vide *ARCESSO*.
 Auferre iudicio. Vide *AUFERO*.
 Cadere sub iudicio. Vide *CADO*.
 Calent iudicia. Vide *CALDO*.
 Circumueniri iudicio. Vide *CIRCUMVENIO*.
 Claudere iudicium militibus armatis. Quint. *To surround soldiers armed to judge.*
 Committere iudicium. Cic. *Iudicium inter factiosos primi committitur. This is the first judgement that hath bene in any matter of murder committed by these factions and enthyotes.*
 Maturo iudicio condemnari. Cic. *With perfect judgement.*
 Confiutare iudicio. Cic. *To contend of sue one an other in the law.*
 Constituire in aliquem capitis iudiciū. Vide *CONSTITUITO*.
 Deducere rem aliquam in iudicium. Vide *DEDUCO*.
 Deferre iudicium a subcellis in rostra. Cic. *To bring the trial of a matter from certain judges to the hearing of the people.*
 Dicere iudicium. Vide *DICERO* in *DICO*, *dicis*.
 Differre alicuius rei iudicium. Quint. *To delay, &c.*
 Dare iudicium. Cic. *To appoint judges with commission to sit in a matter.*

Dare iudicium in aliquo. Cic. At the request of the plaintiff
to appoint iudges with consultation to decide a matter.

Emendare verbes iudicij. Quintil.

Exercere iudicium Prætor dicitur. Cic. To sit in judgement
to decide matters.

Exercere iudicia alicuius rei. Quint.

Facere iudicium de aliquo, siue de re aliqua. Cic. To iudge,
or decide a matter: to give judgement of.

Fui iudicium. Cic. Prætor iudicium prius de probro, quàm de
re maluit fieri. The iudicior would haue the action of
reproche and shame iudged before that which concerneth
the money and debt.

Iudicare in iudicium ioculum. Cic.

Moliri corruptelam iudicij. Vide MOLITOR.

Opprimere iudicio. Vide OPPRIMO.

Iudicio perfundere. Cic. Vide PERFUNDERE.

Perpetrare iudicium. Tacit. To iudge.

Pronunciare iudicium. Cic. To pronounce sentence of iudges
ment.

Reddere iudicium. Author ad Heren. To admitte and re-
ceyue in judgement once fare and process as lawfull.

Iudicium non reddere. Author ad Heren. Not to receyue or
admitte once process: not to heare his case in iudges
ment.

Reddere iterum iudicium. Terent. To iudge agayne of the
same matter: to admitte his process agayne.

Solicitare iudicium alicuius donis. Ouid.

Acce iudicium. Quint. Quick and swift judgement.

Iudicium acre & cerum. Cic. Celestia iudicia. Quint.

Circumspectum iudicium. Quint. Firmus iudicium. Quint.

Grave iudicium fubire. Claud. To abide seuerer judgement.

Intelligens iudicium. Cic.

Liberalis iudicium. Quint. Vide LIBER.

Limatum & politum iudicium. Cic. Fine and exate iudges
ment.

Nonnullum de alterius ingenio iudicium facere. Cic.

Peracere iudicium. Vide PERACERE.

Subtile iudicium. Horat.

Syncerum & subtile iudicium. Cic.

Varia sunt iudicia: vt Græci. Cic.

Adhibere iudicium. Vide ADHIBERE.

Adipsici iudicium. Vide ADIPSICOR.

Falli iudicio. Quintil. To iudge amisse.

Flectere iudicium suum. Brutus ad Ciceronem. To change
his opinion: to alter his minde: to turne his tipped.

Habere iudicia populi. Cic. To haue thence of the peoples
judgement to please him.

Sibonitas inartroposendi iudicio meo, quod semper habui
de te, gaudebo. Cic. If thy honestie shall be acceptable to
that opinion of iudgement that I haue alway had of the.

Ratule me confiteri non iudicij aliquo habuisse de Resp.
vultate. Cic. In thy I may confesse that I had no res-
pecte regarde, as vnderstandinge of the profite of the
beate pulchre.

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Sibonitas inartroposendi iudicio meo, quod semper habui
de te, gaudebo. Cic. If thy honestie shall be acceptable to
that opinion of iudgement that I haue alway had of the.

Ratule me confiteri non iudicij aliquo habuisse de Resp.
vultate. Cic. In thy I may confesse that I had no res-
pecte regarde, as vnderstandinge of the profite of the
beate pulchre.

Inoponere iudicium. Cic. To adde his judgemente as ad-
vise.

Inoponere alicui rei suum iudicium. Quint. To iudge of.

Peracere alicui iudicio alterius. Vide PERACERE.

Acce iudicium. Quint. To iudge amisse.

Ecce pleadryng in iudgement and matters of law.

Iudicialis casus. Cic. Iudicialis supplicatio. Cic.

Iudicialis molestia. Cic. The griefe and trouble that one
suffereth in trying in the law.

Iudiciarius. Adiectiuum. Idem. Pertynnyng to a iudge, or that
is to be iudge.

Iudiciarie controuersie. Cic. Controuersies wherein the iud-
ges doe not agree.

Lex iudiciaria. Cic. A law made for iudges & judgementes.

Res iudiciaria. Cic. A matter of judgement.

Iudiciarius questus. Cic. Saynes that the iudge hath by
selling his sentence: bribes.

Iugalis, iugamentum, iugarius, iugatus. Vide IUGUM.

Iugere. To encrease by a byte.

Iugerum, iugeris. pen. cor. vel iugeris, à nominatio iuger, da-
tius iugero, accusatiuus & vocatiuus iugerum, ablatiuus iugero
& iugere. Et pluraliter, nominatiuus, accusatiuus & vocatiuus
iugera, genitiuus iugerum, datiuus & ablatiuus iugeris vel iu-
geribus.

Iugerum. Plin. A s miche grounde as one poke of open till
case in a day. It containeth in length 240 footes, in
breadth 120 footes which multiplied together make 28800. It
may be used for our acre which containeth more, as
in breadth fouer perches, that is 56 footes and in length
40 perches that is 560 footes, which multiply in the iugelo
to 14400 footes. Ex Lib. Glareano.

Arat mille fura iugera Horat. Iona soli iugera Seneca.

Iugerum. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Colum. 23 of 12 eury acre;
nere by acre.

Iugis, iugiter, &c. Vide IUGUM.

Iuglans, iuglandis, fœgen. Plin. A wall rue.

Is iugandum putamina. Cic. Walnut Gates.

Nux iuglans. Macrobius.

Iugo. Vide IUGUM.

Iugulum, & iugulum, iuguli. pen. cor. Quint. The fore part of
the necke where the wynde pipe is.

Eufem accipit iugulo. Virg. The is thrust into the throte.

Sensum iugulum confusum. Lucan.

Aperto iugulo cruciatur testa. Ouid.

Ventiliter cruorem iugulis. Virg.

Dare iugulæstris. Ouid. To offer his throte to the knife.

Dare iugulam. Cic. To offer his throte: to offer him selfe
to death.

Iugulum ferire dixerunt veteres, pro Interficere. To kill.

Iugulis intentata. Cic. Weapons holden ready to strike
the necke.

Offendere iugulum pro capite alicuius. Cic. To offer them
selfe to die or to be slaine: the safeguard of euill.

Iugulum petere. Quint. To strike at the throte: per iudici-
um, in pleadryng to receyue vnto the matter the chief part

of the matter, and with the same to charge the iudges
to allowe and appoynt the contrary parte.

Resoluit iugulum ferro. Ouid. To cut out ones throte with
a knife.

Iugulo, iugula, pen. cor. iugulare. Liu. To stee: to kill: to cut
ones throte.

Medio iugulæstris. Cic. Ouid.

Homines iugulare. Horat. Iugulent pecudes. Virg.

Iugularis ab Achille. Ouid.

Iugulare hominem suis verbis, vel sua confessione. Terentius.

Cic. To convince one by his owne wordes & confession.

Iugulare hominem suo sibi gladio. Idem. Terent.

Iugulare aliquem gladio plumbeo. Cic. To go about to con-
uince one with a weake and feeble argument.

Iugulare etiam de morbo & aquis dicitur. Cels. Quartana
neminem iugular. The quartayne neuer killith any.

Iugulari, ad inanimata transferunt. Marr. Secus est iugulare
saluum. To destroy or marre by nye.

Iugulatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Hirtius. A sleayng or killlyng.

Iugum, iugi, n. g. Virg. Cæf. The ridge of an hill: a banke: a
yche: a couple of open yokes: the beame whereon beaues
do turne their wheles: a thing made with fashes like a gar-
lowe: a frame whereon wines are tyed. A beame whereon
balances do hange. The seate in a shippe whereon the rowers
sitte. The signe in the firmament called Libra. A s miche
grounde as two open till case in a day.

Accidium iugum. Ouid. Aquosa iuga. Sere.
 Arduo iugo surgit alta rupes. Seneca. A reche tisset sp in
 height lottly a steepe ridge.
 Asperum iugum. Vide A S P E R.
 Continentia iuga. Liu. Frondosa iuga. Ouid.
 Immoctis iugis tumer Ida. Ouid.
 Montanum iugum. Ouid.
 Nemorosum. Silius. Saxosum iugum. Ouid.
 Spinosi terga iugi. Propert. Circummissus iugo. Propert.
 Iugum. Plin. A yoke.
 Adamantina iuga. Propert. Cortum temone iugum. Iouen.
 Curua iuga. Ouid. Loratum iugum. Virg.
 Pandum iugum. Ouid.
 Demere iuga fatigatis bobus. Horatius. To vnioke, wery
 open.
 Detrectans iuga bos. Virg. A frotwarte ope that will not be
 yoked. Frant iuga tauri. Ouid. Oren beare yokes.
 Incidit ceruicibus iugum. Colum. The yoke lighetly on his
 necke.
 Bos nullum passa iugum. Ouid. An oxe neuer yoked.
 Resolucere iugum. Catul. To vnioke.
 Tauris iuga soluet arator. Virg. The husband man shall vn-
 yoke his oren.
 Iugo subdere. Plin. To yoke.
 Iugum subire. Plin. To receyue the yoke: to be yoked.
 Debile iugum sustinere. Ouid. Vitare onus iugi. Catul.
 Iugum. Cic. A couple of oren yoked. vt, Qui in singulis
 iugis arant. Cic.
 Iugum aquilarum. Plin. A couple of egles.
 Iugum hominum impiorum. per translationem. Cicero. A
 couple of naughty felows alied together.
 Pari iugo nidi. Plinius iunior. To traualye both a like or in
 one matter.
 Iugum accipere. Liu. To take the labour or burden: to sub-
 mit himselfe and be in subiection vnder one.
 Abire sub iugum. Vide A B I R E.
 Acceptare iugum. Vide A C C I P I O.
 Adactus iugo Rhenus. Vide A D I G O.
 Iugum deiecere a ceruicibus ciuitatis. Cic. To set the citie at
 libertie: to deliuer it from bondage.
 Turpi iugo eripere colla. Horat.
 Exerere iugum. Tacit. To rebell: to refuse obedience and
 subiection.
 Seruius iugum ferre. Stat. To abide the yoke of bondage.
 Imponere iugum alicui. Ouid.
 Herili iugo laxatus famulus. Claud. A seruant set at libertie
 from his mayster.
 Animam iugo premit turpis Cupido. Senec. Filthy lust hol-
 deth the minde in bondage.
 Famulare collo nobili subeat iugum. Senec.
 Laxaro subtrahe colla iugo. Ouid.
 Iugum. Liu. Two forkes or speares set vp & the thirde
 layde ouer like a galowes: vnder which enemies van-
 quished in despite were caused to go: therof cometh this
 phrase.
 Mittere sub iuga. Cef. To make to go vnder the galowes.
 Iugum. Plin. A frame for a uine to runne on. Vnde videt
 dicuntur iugate. Vines that runne on a frame.
 Iugum. Varro. So much ground as a yoke of oren will
 eate on a day.
 Iugum. Ouid. The beame wheron weaners do turne the
 webbe, or the inwotherer doeth roll vp his woopke. vt,
 Tela iugo est iuncta. Ouid. The webbe is folded on the
 beame.
 Iugum. pro Libra, fidere caelesti. Cic.
 Iuga. Virgil. The seates in hippees where rowers sit: vt,
 Quae per iuga longa sedebant. Virg.
 Iugolus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Ridged. fut of ridges. vt Syluz
 iugolus. Ouid. Hilly woddes.
 Iugo, iugas, iugare. Cic. To yoke: to couple together.
 Inter se nexae iugatae sunt. Cic. They be linked and yoked
 together.
 Iugare aliquam alicui. Virg. To mary one to a man.
 Puella iugare iuuenem. Catul. To couple in mariage.
 Foeminae iuganda. Horat. Corda fac iugari. Stat.
 Iugatae virtutes. Cic. Vertues lynked to together as they

can not be separated.
 Iugari vineae dicuntur. Colum. To be laled and bounde on
 frames.
 Iugarius, iugarij. m. g. Colu. He that dyineth a plough or wain
 with oren: also a streete in Rome with an outter to Juno.
 Iugatorius, Adiectiuum. That is yoked to waine. vt Iugatorius
 bos. Varro. A laboryng oxe.
 Iugamentum, iugamenti. n. g. Cato. A thyng that fastneth or
 completh lyke a yoke.
 Iugalis, & hoc iugale. pen. prod. That is yoked, or pertaineth
 to yokes. vt Iugale vinculum. Virg. The bonde of matrimo-
 nie: wedlocke.
 Iura iugalia. Ouid. Lawes of matrimony.
 Lectus iugalis. Virg.
 Sacra iugalia. Ouid. Ceremonies of weddinges.
 Teda iugali accepta mulier. Ouid. A widow wedded.
 Tori iugales. Stat. The mariage bedde.
 Iugales. pro Equis. Virgil. Horses coupled together in a
 teeme.
 Socij iugales. Sil. Horses coupled.
 Iugis, & hoc iuge. Plaut. Continually.
 Is mihi thelaurus iugis in nostra est domo. Plaut. That treas-
 sure is alway ready in my house.
 Iugis puteus, iugis aqua. Cic. A well spring: a fountayne of
 water springing.
 Fons iugis aquae. Horat. A spring of running water.
 Iuge auspiciu. Vide A V S P I C I V M.
 Iugiter. pen. cor. Aduerbiu. Plaut. Continually: alway.
 Iugula. A celestiall signe called Orion.
 Iulus, idis. pen. prod. Largo pomorum & arborum. Plin. The
 mostnesse of the outward parte of fruite and the fruite im-
 mediately after the blossomes be fallen: a kinde of fyge
 guide and leader to whales. A littell doyme heryng in
 bines and oke: a caterpillar.
 Iulis, idis. A certayne fish. Plin.
 Iumentum, iumenti. n. g. a iuuando. Colo. Every beest that
 dyaweth or beareth boundens, a littell care.
 Iumentarius. Adie. That belongeth to cattell. vt Molae iumen-
 tarij. Iabolenus. A horse mill.
 Iuncus, iunci. m. g. Plin. A bulrush.
 Bibulus iuncus. Propert. Lewis iuncus. Propert.
 Limosus iuncus. Virg.
 Molli iunco aliquid detexere. Virg. To make any thyng of
 bulrushes.
 Palastres iunci. Ouid.
 Iuncus odoratus, is of two sortes, one is called of the
 copides Angulosus, of the opothecaries call it Squinanthum.
 Iuncus. Alud adiectiuum. Idem vt Iunca crasis. Plin. A mat-
 made of bulrushes: like a bulrush.
 Vincula iunca. Ouid.
 Iunca virgo. per translationem. Terent. A mayden scien-
 der, longe, and small like a bulrush.
 Iuncidus. pen. cor. Adiect. Thinne: slender like a bulrush. vt,
 Iuncidum satumentum. Varro. A slender twigge.
 Iuncosus. pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. Full of bulrushes.
 Littora iuncosa. Ouid.
 Iuncetum, iuncetii. n. g. pen. prod. Var. A place where bulrushes
 grow.
 Iunco, onis. for g. A birde called a red sparrow semlyhet
 then a sparrow, with a longe taile a blache head and the res-
 adue duskie.
 Iungo, iungis, iunxi, iunctum, iungere. Plin. To ioyne: to
 couple: to yoke.
 Prudentiam cum eloquentia iungere. Cic.
 Geminum archissimo vinculo meci tua in me beneficium
 erunt. Plin. iunior.
 An haec inter se iungi, copularique possint. Cic.
 Iuncta charitas inter paucos. Cic.
 Orbiculatim iungere. Plin.
 Affinitates iungere cum aliquo. Liu. To be alied with one
 make alliance by mariage with one.
 Amores iungere. Tibul.
 Arma alicui iungere. Liu. To ioyne powers with one
 make warre agaynst an other.

Connubio iungam libili. Virg. I will ioyne in flemo marriage.

Dextram iungere dextræ. Virg. To take one an other by the hande.

Equis iungere curru. Virg. To couple or put heares in the carte.

Equum iungere equo alterius. Cell. To couple one horse to another.

For'era iungere. Liu. To make league or alliance.

Federe alicui regi iungi. Liu. To be confederated with a king.

Iungi lateri cuiuspiam. Ouid. To sit or go close with one.

Ad curru iungere leones. To put lions to draw the chariote. Vide A D PROPOSITIONEM.

Manus iungere, & foelus concipere. Sta. To take hands and ioyne league.

Oscula iungere. Ouid. To kisse eache other.

Preces humiles iungere. Ouid.

Iungere rhedam equis. Cic. & iungere equos ad curru. Suet. To put the horses to the carte.

Iungere se vno. Virg.

Iungere se ad aliquid. Cic. To associate himself with one.

Societate gentibus iungi. Liu. To be confederated or ayed with.

Societatem alicui iungere. Liu. To ioyne league with one.

Per hos iuncta societas Annibali ac Syracusano tyranno. Liu.

Taurus iungere. Virg. To yoke or couple stronge open.

Verba iungere. Mart. To ioyne words.

Iunctus, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Ioynd : conplect. vt Iunctus illi cognatione. Liu. kinne unto him.

Venusta amicitia puer phoro iunctus. Ouid. Ioynd one to another in olde friendship when they were children.

Amore iunctus alicui. Ouid.

Amore alicui iuncti. Ouid. Ioynd in league : ayed.

Amor legum iuncta federe. Iunctus. Ouid.

Quingio iunctus hospitio. Liu. Very familiar with Quintus by reason he had lodged in his house.

Iuncta matrimonio puella. Liu. A mayden married or wedded : ioynd in marriage.

Iunctum ex horum partibus. Cic. Compounded of.

Ex me & ex te iunctus M. Pomponius. Cic. 2Dareus 3Domitius hauiing his names compounded of thy name and of mine.

Ab vfa modico tibi iunctus. Ouid. Ioynd to the by meane be.

Amici iuncti. Horat.

Aras iuncta cum viribus. Ouid. Arre ioynd with strength.

Idem autem causa fuit propior, & cum exitu iunctior. Cicero.

Marre to the ende.

In amore iunctæ columbæ. Propert.

Iuncta inuidia gloria. Cic. Story that is not with ennie.

Indignatio iuncta conqueſtioni. Cic. 2Doying of indignatio together with a complaining.

Iunctas mulas. Columel. A milke dwaying in the carte.

Iuncta pella vno. Ouid. A mayden married.

Sole nostra iuncti. Cell. Ouid. wee can not lue one without the other: our fauie and life dependeth one of another.

Superius iuncti. eloquentia. Cic. wisdom and eloquence together.

Verba iunguntur iuncti. Horat. Verfus elegiaci.

Iunctura, iunctura. f. g. pen. prod. Plin. A ioyning: a coupling together : a ioyne.

Iunctura bouum. Colum. A coupling or yoking of oxen.

Genarum iunctura. Ouid. The ioyning of the kindes.

Iunctura verborum. Quint.

Iunctura, iunctura. f. g. pen. prod. Plin. A sweet bush called Juniper.

Iunx, iunx, pen. prod. f. g. Pen. A yonge cole or heighfec.

Iuramentum, iuratus. Vide I V R O.

Iurgo, iurgis, iurgie, Ix iure & agi compatiuntur, quod de iure agi & contendo. Terent. To bawle or chide.

Quid iurgabit tecum Terent.

Iurgor, iurgus, Deponens, Idem. Horat.

Iurgiula, iurgi, n. g. Cic. A bawling: a small contention in words.

Acce iurgium. Tacit. Aspera iurgia. Manlius.

In iusta iurgia. Seneca. In iusta iurgia. Ouid.

Abstineri iurgis. Vide ABSTINERE.

A iure iurgum. Vide A IURE.

Contmittere iurgia. Vide COMMITTERE.

Contendere cum aliquo iurgio. Vide CONTENDERE.

Gillean iurgia. Lactat. In iusta iurgia iactas. Virg.

Nectere iurgia cum aliquo. Ouid.

Rabiosa iurgia vendere. Seneca. To ill their raylinge and chiding for money as lawyers doe in pleading.

Iurgiosus, pen. prod. Adiect. Gel. Bawling ful of contention.

Iuridicus, iuridicus, iuriconſultus, &c. Vide I V S.

Iuror, iuras, iurari & iuratus sum, iurare. To ſwear.

Decies iurasti. Plaut.

Iurare aras, potuic dicit Horatius: pro aris tacitis. To lay his hands on the auters and ſwear by the gods.

Bellum ingens iuratur. Stat. They ſwear to make a greate warre.

Iurari iurandum verisimum. Cic. I ſwear an othe moſt true.

Iurare conceptis verbis. Iure. To take a ſolenne othe hauiing one to recite the forme of the othe to him whoe by words.

Iurare de perſona. Vlpian. To ſwear for his owne perſon: or for any thing that toucheth his owne perſon.

Iurare alicui. Plin. iunior. To ſwear to be true to one.

Si per plures deos iurer. Cic.

Per caput hoc iuro. Virg. Per ſidera iuro. Virg.

Iurare in ad aliquid. Suet. To ſwear to vphelde or maintayne that one hath done.

In aliquem iurare. Ouid. To conſpire ones death or hurt.

In facinus aliquod iurare. Ouid. To take an othe to perpetrate a wickedneſſe.

Iurare in leges. Cic. To ſwear to keepe & maintayne laws.

Iurare in ſeipſum. Cic. To take an othe that that is faulſly due vnto vs which hee do claime : to take an othe that the thing is true whiche he claime.

Iurare in rem. Vlpian.

Iurare in verba aliqua. Cell. To ſwear or promiſſe in a certayne ſentence of words.

In hac verba iurati ſunt iuramentum iurandum. Adig. Aduerſus. Cell. The ſwearer him ſelfe in this forme and maner and forced Africanus, &c.

Omnes in verba iuramentum conueniunt. Cell. All men will ſwear to him that they will reſtate together, &c.

Iurare in verba alterius. Liu. To do faulſe: to be ſworne ſubſe to one.

Idem omnis exercitus in ſe quilibet iurat. Plin. Then hee are all ſwear, & the ſame euery man for his parte.

Iurant inter ſepto Centurionum. Cic.

Iurare ex ſua animi ſententia. Cic. To ſwear with hart and mynde.

Iurare morbum. Cic. To take an oth that one is ſicke & ſo to excuſe him from doing a thing.

Iurans. Participium. Falla iurans. Ouid. Swearing that which is falſe.

Iuratus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. That hath ſworne.

Iuratus & iuratus, contrarium. Plaut.

Iuratus eſt mihi. pro iuratus. Plaut. He ſware to me.

Iuratus author. Plin. A very learned and approved author.

Iuratus, Paſſiue: vt Bellum iuratum. Sil. A warre ſworne to be kept.

Iuratus Senatus, iurati indices. Plin. Cic. That hath taken an othe to iudge truly.

Iurato, pen. prod. Aduerbium. with an othe. vt Iurato promittere Paulus. To promiſſe with an othe.

Iurator, pen. prod. toris. f. g. Verba. Seneca. He that ſwearerth or ſwareth an othe.

Iuramentum, iuramenti. m. g. Seneca. Vlpian. An othe.
 Iuramentum in litem, vel iurandum in litem. Vlpian. An
 othe taken of the playntiffe for the value of that whiche
 he claimeyth and sueth for.
 Iurandum, iurandi, idem quod iurandum. Plaut. An othe.
 Iuremare, idem quod iurare. Lu. To sweare.
 Iurulentus, Vide i v s pro liquore.
 Ius, iuris, n. g. Terent. Potage: liquor: broth: gruell.
 Ius feruens. Cic. Bothe potage.
 Ius conditum. Cic. Potage reasonen.
 Tepidum ligurire ius. Horat. To slubber by potage, halfe
 colbe.
 Confundere multa iura. Plaut. To mixe many kindes of
 potage together.
 Iurulentus, Adiecbu. Sodden potage: full of liquor: iuce or
 bzoth. vt Iurulentum obsonum. Celf. All hynde of meate
 sodde in pottage.
 Cibus iurulentus. Celf. Stued in bzoth.
 Insulentum formauit. Apuleius sic dicens, Ostendit qualiter
 quisque piscium assus aut insulentus optime sapiat. Serues
 in bzoth.
 Insulium h. n. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. Bzoth herein
 meate hath ben sodden.
 Ius, iuris, n. g. Terent. Law: right: authoritie: libertie: power.
 Nullum ho he genus est. hominum minus bono iure. Plaut.
 There is no hynde of men of lesse honest dealing.
 Ius bonum dicit, oras petis: pro eo quod vulgus dicit. Your
 request of demaunde is reasonable: you speake reason.
 Ius oras merum, m. o. quidem animo. Plaut. It is good rea-
 son that you require in my phantasie.
 Ius petis, facor, tene. Plaut. It is reason that you require I
 confesse: take it.
 Sine bono iure. Plaut.
 Optimo iure. Plaut. By good right.
 Abire ab iure. Cic. To do contrary to the law.
 Colere ius, Vide c o l o.
 Exuere ius. Tacit. To cast of all right.
 Transcendere fines iuris. Lucet.
 Violare & imminuere ius atque officium. Cic.
 Iure, ablatiuus, id est mento. Plaut. woosthyly: of good
 ryght: lawfully.
 Iure ac mento. Iuuenal. Iure damus penas. Ouid.
 Iure vel iura. Plaut. By right or by wronge: by hoche or
 by croche.
 Quo iure, quibz iniuria precipitem me in pistrinum dabit.
 Terent. Be it right or wrong he wyll finde the means
 to cast me into pi son.
 Sui iure aliqd agere, facere. Cic. To doo that he may
 doo lawfully of hys owne authoritie.
 Maximum verò putem quasi suo iure fortuna sibi vendicat.
 Cicero.
 Ut ad te familiariter, & quasi pro meo iure scriberem. Cic. To
 write to you familiarly, and as I might be bolde to do.
 Pomponius vocari videtur, & fortà se suo iure. Cic.
 Demus imperium Casari eo iure quo qui optimo. Cic. Let
 vs graunt the government to Casar by as good ryght
 as may be to any.
 Optimo iure, vel optima conditione prædia. Cicero. Femes
 that haue been good pryncedges of franchisees.
 Complecti aliquem æquo iure. Tacit.
 Hoc iure sunt Siculi. Cic. The Sicilians haue this maner
 of law.
 Concedere de iure, Vide c o n c e d o.
 Decedere iure, vel de iure suo, Vide d e c e d o.
 Obtinere iure. Cic. To get by good right.
 Ius suum obtinere non posse dicebant veteres, eum quem nūc
 iniustiam habere vel conseqni non posse dicimus. Cicero.
 When one can not obtayne his right and haue iustice.
 Ius suum non retinere contra aliquem. Idem. Cic.
 Ius. Paulus. All law and right, be it by nature, custome,
 or law written.
 Ius. Paulus. The place where iudgemente is geuen. vt, In
 ius eamus. Terent. Ad iudicium ius. Quint.
 Nudum ius. Cic. Selling of right and iustice.
 Censuris expis. Seneca. Iuris legumque peritus. Horat.

Fiducia iuris. Quint. Vasi inficitia iuris. Horat.
 Vt se ipsi homines ad seruitutem iuris astingerent. Quint.
 Interpretes iuris. Cic. Nodos iuris soluere. Iuuenal.
 Studium iuris. Quint.
 Ius naturale. Vlpian. The law naturall.
 Ius gentium. Vlpian. The common law of all nations.
 Ius civile. Vlpian. The law ciuill.
 Amplecti ius ciuile. Vide a m p l e c t o r.
 Ciuilia iura. Horat. Ciuica iura. Horat.
 Ius moribus constitutum. Iulian. The law of custome & usage.
 Familiaria iura dare. Ouid. To apoinde lawes for seruantes.
 Ius honorarium. Idem quod Ius Prætorium. Marrianus.
 Ius imperatorium. Cic. Incorporale ius. Quint.
 Legitimum ius. Cic. Right by order of law prescribed.
 Municipale ius. Vide post m u n i c i p.
 Obscurum ius. Quint.
 Ius oppidanum. Vide o p p i d a n u s.
 Precarium ius. Tacit. Vide p r e c a r i u m.
 Ius Prætorium, quod & Ius honorarium dicitur. Papinian. The
 actes, statutes, and decrees made by the prætors & Ioyde
 iustices in Rome.
 Ius priuarum. Vlpian. The law that toucheth the profit of all
 men particularly.
 Ius proprium. Idem quod Ius ciuile. Caus. The law ciuile of
 Rome.
 Ius publicum. Vlpian. The law touchyng the offayres & state
 of the whole common weale.
 Sacrum ius. Quint.
 Signata iura sequi. Lucan. To folow lawes written and orders
 written.
 Ius singulare. Paulus. Some especial and extraordinarie law
 in a particuler case.
 Ius summum. Cic. The extremitie and rigour of the law. Vide
 agere summo iure in a o o.
 Summo iure experiri. Cic. To trie by extremitie of the law.
 Contendere summo iure. Vide c o n t e n d o.
 Varium ius. Cic. Vetusium ius. Tacit.
 Anceps ius. Horat. A doubtful law.
 Honesti iuris seruator metus. Claud. Fere is the preseruer of
 honest law.
 Improbata iura. Sil. Inustum ius. Ouid.
 Incluta iura. Seneca. Venerabile ius. Stat.
 Adire in ius. Vide a d i r o.
 Adolefcit ius. Tacit. The right increaseth.
 Iure agere. Lucet. To trie in the law.
 Affluens in iura. Vide a s s u e c o.
 Calcati iuris nulla restant vestigia. Claud.
 Callere iura. Vide c a l l e o.
 Cedere ius. Vide c e d o.
 Certare iure. Cic. To contend in the law.
 Concedere in ius, ditionemque alicuius. Liu. To be come obsequie
 and subiecte vnto one.
 Concurre de iure. Vide c o n c u r r o.
 Noua iura condere. Ouid. To make new lawes.
 Constringere iura. Vide c o n f r i n g o.
 Constituire iura. Lucet.
 Constituire ius in verbis. Vide c o n s t i t u o.
 Ius consulare. Liu. To aske counsaile in sum difficult matters
 of the law.
 Consulere aliquem iuris. Ouid. epist. 19.
 Conuenire aliquem in ius. Plaut.
 Deducere in ius. Vide d e d u c o.
 Ius dicere. Liu. To discourse matters in edroueris: to minis-
 tricke.
 Ius facere dicitur, quod iuris atque legis vim habet. Vlpia. The
 doth right and hath authoritie to be obeyed.
 Non ambigitur Senatui ius facere posse. Vlpian. When doubt
 not that the Senate may make orders to be obeyed of
 lawes.
 Ius esto. Cic. Be it as a law.
 Firmare ius. Tacitus. To confirme or stablish a law: or ppe-
 ledge.
 Inflectere ius gratia. Vide i n f l e c t o.
 Infringere ius alicuius. Tacitus. To diminish or brycke ones
 authoritie.

Intercedit homini cum genere humano quasi ius civile, Vide

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Migrare communis iure, Vide MOTO.

Mutare ius, Vide MOTO.

Oberere iura, Vide OBTERO. Orare ius, Plaut.

Ius petere ab aliquo iudice, Curt. To be under ones iurisdiction and bounde to sue at his comte.

Iura petere in Brixiam, Vide Ad Seras aliquid petere, in præpositione A B.

Procurrant in ius, Horat. They runne to sute in law.

Rapere aliquem in iura, Horat. To hve in the law: to bring into some court.

Reddere ius Prætor dicitur, Terent. Cal. To minister iustice: to distribute matters in law.

Pari iure esse cum aliquibus, Tanquillus. To be subiecte to the law as ether be: to haue no more priuiledge then ether haue.

Aequus iudex, vnde ius statat, ei victoriam dedit, Liu. The indifferent iudge attributed victorie to him on whose part right was: as to whose right appeared.

Sumere ius ab aliquo, Quint. To take authoritie of one.

Transire ius ad aliquem dicitur, Quint. The right is sayed to passe to one.

Vitupere ius, Vide Vitupero, in VTO.

Ius pro potestate, Plin. Poter, authoritie.

Habere ius in aliquem, Lucan. To haue authoritie ouer one.

Habere ius abdicandi, Quint.

Petere ius & moderamen eorum, Ouid. He requirerth the rule and government of his hostes.

In ius potestatemque venire, Lu. To besome subiecte to one and under his authoritie.

Quibus multari eos velit, ipse ius atque arbitrium est, Liu. It is in his hande and pleasure.

Iuris sui esse, ac mancipij, Brutus Ciceroni. To be his owne man and at libertie.

Rigidum & inuicibile ius mortis, Ouidius. The power of death that no man can escape.

Perdidere iura benevolentie, Cicero. To loose partly the lawes of friendship.

Natura ius nouum, Ouid.

Coniugalia iura, Ouid. Lawes of wedlocke.

Resolacere iura pudoris, Virg. Connubialia iura, Ouid.

Triste ius sepulchri, Ouid. Genialia iura, Stat.

Iuris prudentia, Vlpianus. The skill and knowledge of the lawe.

Ius iurandum, ius iurandi & ius iurandi, acu, gen. Cic. A solemn oath.

Ius iurandum in litem, Vide Iuramentum in IVO.

Solenne ius iurandum, Tacit.

Accipere ius iurandum, Vide ACCIPIO.

Accommodare ius iurandum, Vide ACCOMMODO.

Addere aliquem ad ius iurandum, Vide ADDICO.

Aligere ius iurandum, siue ad ius iurandum, Vide ADIGO.

Aliqua alligant ius iurandum suum, Seneca. He hath bounde his benefice with an othe.

Concipere ius iurandum, Vide CONCIPIO.

Concipere verba ius iurandi, Vide CONCIPIO.

Condere ius iurandum, Vide CONDO.

Conferre ius iurandum, Vide CONSERVO.

Dare ius iurandum, Cic. To promise with an othe.

Deferre ius iurandum, Quint. To offer one an othe: to byll him to sweare or take an othe that he may exchite him.

Defungi ius iurandum, Vide DEFUNGOR.

Ius iurandum exigere & reddere, Liu. To cause one to sweare and himselfe to sweare to him agayne.

Firmare ius iurandum, Cic. To confirme with an othe.

Interponere ius iurandum, Vide INTERPONO.

Obstringere aliquem ius iurandum, Horat. Cal. Vide OBSTRINGO.

Officere ius iurandum, Sueton.

Ius iurandum officere & deferre, Quintil. To offer to sweare or take an othe.

Alieno ius iurandum stare quam suo maule, Quint.

Iurisdiction, iurisdictionis, f. g. Cic. Jurisdiction: power of authoritie to minister and execute lawes: as iudges haue in thyrz provinces.

Sunt qui subant iurisdictione, Libera iurisdictione, Tranquillus.

Conferre iurisdictionem, Vide CONFERO.

Iurisdictionis, iurisdictionis, m. g. Qued etiam dicitur iurisdictionis, Cic. A lawyer: an interpreter of the law.

Consultus iuris, Idem, Horat.

Iurisperitus, Idem, Cic. A lawyer: one skillful in the law.

Iuridicus, pen. cor. Abiectionem: Of or pertaining to the law.

Vnde iuridicus dies, A day on which the law is ministered.

Iuridici conuentus, Plin. Sections of lites for the determination of matters.

Iuridicus, ci. m. g. Substantiuum, Seneca, A under iustice.

Iuridialis, & hoc iuridiale, pen. prod. vt iuridialis status, Cic. Belonging to the law.

Iusculum, Vide IVO pro liquore.

Iustus, Participium à iubeo: & iustum, iusti, Vide IVO.

Iustus, Adiectiuum, Iustus: dignus: dealing truly: a vertuous and a good man.

Annos iustos peragere, Ouid. To come to full and perfect age.

Arma iusta mouere, Ouid. To make warre for iust cause.

Bella iusta gerere, Ouid. To make warre for a iust and reasonable cause.

Iusta causa, Plin.

Causa iustissima, Ouid.

Iusta disalia, Cic. Variances for iust cause.

Iusti honores, Cic. Honours iustly and duly geuen.

Litem iustam intendere, Lucret.

Aspicunt oculos superi mortalia iusta, Ouid.

Potestas iusta, Horat.

Preces iustæ, Ouid.

Querela iusta, Ouid.

Iusta seruatus, Terent. A bondage wherein one is willed to doo any thyng reasonable.

Vir iustus, Horat.

¶ Dies iusti, Gall. A delay and time of xxx. dayes geuen by the law to them that were condemned either by waiting or by their owne confession, that they might make ready thyrz money.

Colunt eos iusti debui, Cic. They worship them on certain appointed dayes.

Iusti magnitudo, Plin. A deane and indifferent bignesse neither to create nor to litle.

Labant iusto sine pondere naues, Ouid. Shippes that haue not their full load stayle not stidly.

¶ Iustus, pro magno, Iustus inimicitie, Cic. Great enmitie.

Iustum exercitum dicimus, Iustum item prælum, Liu. A full army: a perfect battayle not only a skirmish.

Iustus heres non est fidei commissarius, Budarus. A seiser of trust is no perfect heyre.

Iusto prælio per quatuor horas pugnatum, Liu. They foughte fierer hotter in mance of a sette and perit battayle.

Acies iusta, Quint.

Iustus dominus, Hoc est, verus, cui contrarius est Alienus, Cic. The ryght owner.

Iusta hæredes, Varro.

Iusta materiamilitis, & Pellex, contraria, Liu. A lawfull wife.

Iusta vxore natu, Cic. Boyne of his right and lawfull wyfe.

Iustus miles, Liu. The right and lawfull souldier.

Iustum operam reddere, Colum. To doo his full kente and rathe of woerke.

Iustum testamentum, Vlpian. A full and lawfull testament.

Iustum vadem, idoneum sponforem vocabant veteres, Festus. A sufficient tuerie.

Iustiore aliquo vii, Cic. To finde one more fauourable and reasonable.

Iuste, Aduerbium, Cic. Iustly: lawfully: ryghtfully.

Iuste & legitime imperare, Cic.

Iusto, Ablatiuus vice aduerbij, Quintilian. Membrum longius iusto. A member of clause longer then neede or reason is.

Iusta, iustorum, neu, gen. plur. num. Plaut. Sacrifices done for dead men: funerall obsequies. Ordinance of custome.

Iusta facere Salust. To doo and performe all thynges due for funerall obsequies.

Iusta peragere, Plin. Idem.

Iusta perfolui patri, Seneca.

Iusta funebria, Lu. All solemnities of funerall obsequies.

Iustis exequiarum carere. Cic. To be buried without custom
solemnities.
Iusta funeri paterno soluere. Cic. To doo all custumed for
lemnities at his fathers interment.
Iusta reddere funeri. Plin. Idem.
Iusta funerum reijcere. Cic.
Iusta hospitalia. Liu. All accustomed solemnities and fas-
tions bled in welcommyng of intertynnyng.
¶ Iusta. Columel. The due measure of tashe dayly to be
doone.
Iusta fieri nequeunt, quam inducit ager. Columel. The full
tashe can not be brought when the grounde is harde.
Ad iusta perducere. Columel. To bring to his full tashe of
woozhe.
Quorum iusta certa esse non possunt. Colum.
Iusta operum peragere. Columel. To woozhe out his full
tashe and measure.
Iusta percipere. Colum. To receive his iust & full alowace.
Iusta reddere. Colum. To doo his full tashe.
Iusta exigere. Colum. To require one to woozhe his full tashe
or to haue so much as is due.
Iustitia, iustitia, f. g. Cic. A constant will geuyng to every man
that is his due: iustice: byryght dealing: reasonableness
indifference.
Cura iustitia. Ouid.
Alienigena iustitia. Valer. Maxim.
Indyla iustitia, religio: ea tempestate Numæ Pompilij erat.
Luius.
Potens iustitia. Horat.
Salubris iustitia. Horat.
¶ Agitare iustitiam. Vide AGITO.
Colere iustitiam. Vide COLO.
Iustitia in mente confedit. Vide CONSIDEO.
Frangere gentes iustitia. Virg. with iustice to bydle and rule
nations.
Vires temperare iustitia. Ouid.
Iustitiam, pen. cor. Adiect. Citul. That maketh iustice.
Iustitiam, iustitij, n. g. Liu. A vacation: a ceasinge from mini-
stration of iustice in places iudiciall.
Feriale iustitium. Lucan.
Tristi iustitio clausa fora. Lucan.
Iustitium edicere, & intermittere iurisdictionem. Cicero. To
proclaime a publike vacation of respite from ministring
iustice in places iudiciall.
Indicere iustitium. Vide INDICO.
Iustitium remittere. Liu. To ende the vacation: to beginne
administration of iustice agayne.
Iustitium per aliquot dies seruatum est. Liu.
Iuuamen. Vide IVO.
Iuuenalia, Iuuenalis, Vide IUVENIS.
Iuuenicus, iuueni, m. g. & Iuuenia, iuuenia: a iuuando. Varr.
Ponge: a fiere: an heigher: a yonge beaſt.
Cormigera iuuenia. Ouid.
Formosa iuuenia. Virgil. A fayre heyfer.
Dociles teram aratris proscindere iuueni Sil Ital. Ponge ſis
ers of buttoches apte to be broken to the plough.
Nitens iuuenia. Ouid. Fortes iuueni. Virg.
Laborifer iuuenicus. Ouid. Molles iuuenia. Stat.
Lunati fronte iuueni. Stat.
Petulans iuuenicus. Seneca. A wanton buttocke.
Pulcher iuuenicus. Virg.
Rudes operum iuueni. Ouid. Tardi iuueni. Virg.
Teneros iuuenicos lœdunt prima iuga. Ouid.
Toruus iuuenicus. Ouid.
¶ Conſueſcere iuuenicum aratro. Vide CONSVESCO.
Felloſos iuuenicos diſiungere. Oui. To byrthe the wery off.
Validis terram proſcindere iuuenicis. Virg. To till the ground
with mightie oren.
Sociare iuuenicos imposito aratro. Stat.
¶ Iuuenicus, de homine quopz iuueni. Horat. A yonge man:
vt, ſuis matres metuunt iuuenicis. Horat.
Iuuenicæ aues. Plin. A yonge byrde.
Iuueniculus, pen. cor. Diminutuum. Catul.
Iuuenis, & hoc iuueni, pen. cor. A yonge man.
Furor iuuenium. Senec. Imberbis iuuenis. Horat.

Princeps iuuenum Ouid. Laudatus iuuen's. Stat.
Egregius iuuenis. Virg. Proterui iuuenes. Horat.
Fecundi iuuenes. Horat. Valens iuuenis Ouid.
Ferus iuuenis. Seneca.
¶ Fieri iuuenem. To become a yonge man. Quintil. Adulti
pueri ad hos præceptores transferuntur, & apud eos iue-
nes etiam facti perfeuerant. And continue with them af-
ter they be come to the ſtate of yonge men alſo.
¶ Iunior, in comparatio facit. Colum. Ponger.
Iuniores ferui. Plin.
Iuuenis ouis. Colum. A yonge ſheepe.
¶ Iuuenis, adiectiue, pro Iuuenili: vt Anni iuuenis. Ouidias.
Ponge yeres.
Iuuenilis, & hoc iuuenile, penult. prod. Ponge: perternyng to
youth.
Anni iuueniles. Ouid.
Ardor iuuenilis. Seneca. The liuelineſſe of youth.
Decus iuuenile. Ouid.
Calor iuuenilis. Quint. The heate of youth.
Gratia iuuenilis. Stat.
Carmina iuuenilia. Ouid.
Incepta iuuenilia. Ouid. Youthfull enterprizes.
Corpus iuuenile. Virg.
Opus nitidæ iuuenile palæſtræ. Ouid.
Robur iuuenile. Columel.
Vis iuuenilis. Ouid. Læta & iuuenilia luſi. Ouid.
Iuuenilior. Ouid.
Iuueniliter, pen. corr. Adiect. Cic. Pongely: youthfully: ſyhe
a yonge man: childliſly.
Mares iuueniliter vqz ad annos decem progenerant. Colum.
Venarum in ſyluas iuueniliter ire ſolebam. Ouid.
Ingenio vti iuueniliter. Ouid.
Iuuenâlis, & hoc iuuenâle, pen. prod. Idem quod Iuuenilis. Plin.
Iuuenalis dies. Suet. Iuuenalia, Ludi qui pro ſalute iuuenum
celebrabantur.
Ludi iuuenalium. Tacit.
Iuuenefco, iuuenefcis, iuuenefcere Plin. To waire of be yonge.
Vites annis omnibus cogimus iuuenefcere. Plin.
Iuuenari, dixit Horatius, pro Iuueniliter & laſciue loqui. To
play youthly partes.
Iuuentus, iuuentus, pen. prod. ſem. gen. Saluſti. Prutij.
Audax iuuentus. Lucan.
Cruda iuuentus. Sil. Torola iuuentus. Perſ.
Docilis prauis iuuentus. Horat.
Acuere iuuentutem. Cic.
Eſſera iuuentus. Virg. Generoſa iuuentus. Ouid.
Indetonſa. Perſius.
¶ Iuuentus, Caſar. A multitude of yonge men. vt Iuuentus
laboribus eruditur. Cic.
Iuuenta, ſc. f. g. Pouth: yonge age.
Ab iuuenta. Liu. Dulcis iuuenta. Horat.
Calida iuuenta. Claud. Audax iuuenta. Virg.
Lumen purpureum iuuenta. Virg.
Florente iuuenta feruidus. Horat. Luſtie and egre by reſon
of ſtouthlyng youth.
Imbellis iuuenta. Horat. Petulans iuuenta. Claud.
Primææ ſlos iuuenta. Sil. Ital.
Prima reſtoreſcente iuuenta. Sil.
Pubefcens iuuenta. Sil.
Roſea iuuenta. Valer. Flaccus.
Senilis iuuenta, ſignum eſt moris præmature. Plin. Pouth
grauē and ſobyē is a token of ouer haſty beaſty.
Tenera. Stat. Vaga. Marſial. Valida. Stat.
Viridis iuuenta. Virg. Exercere iuuentum. Caml.
¶ Iuuenta, Multitudo iuuentum. Marſial. The multitude of
yonge men.
Iuventas, Dea, quæ iuuentuti præſeſt putabatur. Horatius. The
goddelle of youth.
Iuuo, iuuas, iui, iurum, iuuare, To heale: to ſpore: to taſt.
Iuare aliquem conſolando, conſilio, aut re. Plaut.
Iuare aliquem conſilio. Cic. Iuare auxilio. Cic. To heale.
Supplicibus iuandis affluens. Ouid.
Facundia iuuit cauſam. Ouid.
Multum potes nos apud Plancum iuare. Cic.
Eruditio ad beatam vitam iuauit. Cic.

Iuare. Cic. To heale: to doe pleasure or benefite to. vt. Lex
Cornelia erat iuari proscriptum. Cic.
¶ Iuare, Imperfonale. Plaut. It delighteth it pleaseth.
Neque vquam quicquam me iuat quod edo domi. Plautus.
Nothinge euer doeth me good, or pleaseth me that I
eate at home.
Quando ita tibi iuat, vale arque falua. Plautus. Seyng it to
pleaseth you: Seyng it is fuch pleasure to you. ge.
Iuat me, quod viget studia. Plin. iun. It delighteth me or
doth me good that the studie of learning flourisheth.
Non omnes arbuta iuant, humileſque myrica. Virgil. All
men delight not, or take not pleasure in lobe and small
trifles.
Iuat me hac praelara nomina ſic concidiſſe. Cic. It recrea-
teth or comforteth me. that. ge.
Iuiſque me, tibi hoc profulſi. Cic. I was very gladd that
this thyng did you good.
Iuat euuſiſſe tot vides. Virgil.
Iuat indulgere labori. Vir. They delight to apply diligently
their labours.
¶ Iuari, Paſſiue. Plin. To be ayded and ſuccoured.
Iuans, Participium. Cic. Méque dijs iuantibus ante brumam
expeſtabis. Sod willing, or with gods heaſpe ye ſhall looke
for me before the deepe winter.
Dys bene iuantibus. Liu. with gods good heaſpe.
Iuxta, Praepoſitio ſeruans accuſatio. Nigh:bie: neere to.
Iuxta te ſum. Plaut. I am harde by thee.
Iuxta genitorum aſtat virgo. Virgil. The mayde ſtandeth by
hir father.
Grauitate annoæ iuxta ſeditionem ventum. Tacit. W y reas-
ſon of deaſth of vidualle, it came almoſt to a ſedition.
¶ Iuxta. Pro ſecundũ ſue poſt. Plin. Iuxta hæc Variana clades.
Nexte after this the ouerthrow taken by Varus.
Nigidius iuxta Varonẽ doctiſſimus. Gell. Nexte after War-
to of all other moſt excellently leamed.
Populi imperium, iuxta libertatem: paucorum dominatio, re-
gia libidini propior eſt. Tacit. The rule of the people is
nepte to a free gouernment. ge.
Iuxta, Aduerbium. Tacit. Quen like as well: accorpyng: as well
one as the other: equally.
Iuxta, Abſolutẽ. Saluſt. Iuxta boni, maliſque, ſtrenui & imbel-
les. As well the good as the ill, the hardie as the timo-
rous perſons.
Ciues, hoſtes iuxta metuere. Salu. They feared as well their
countrey men, as enemies.
A ſceminis iuxta virilique geſtarentur. Plin.
Iuxta ac. Cic. Officijs iuxta, ac ſi meus frater eſſet, ſuſtenuit.
We mainteined him with friendly pleaſures enen as he
had ben my owne brother.
Naules ſocij iuxta eſſiſſi, ac ſi inſulas prædarentur. Liu. The
mariners weare to ſcattered abroad enen as though
they ſpoyled the Ilande.
Iuxta, atque. Liu. Trucidant inermes iuxta atque armatos.
Iuxta hyeme arque æſtate bella gerere. Liu. To make warre
as well in winter as in ſummer.
Iuxta eam. Plaut. An eſere quæ ſit hæc reſs, iuxta cum igna-
tiſſima. Quen as little as they that be moſt ignorant.
Quid ſic ſcumpre. Iuxta tecum ſcio. Plautus. I knowe as
well as thou.
Spem ac metum iuxta grauatur. Tac. He is troubled bothe
with hope and feare.
Femine iuxta ac mares. As well females as males.
Iuxta magnus & ſtillis. Liu. No leſſe difficulte and harde to
atchieve then matters of great importance.
Iuxta, Aduerbium, ſignificat Prop. Sueton. Nigh to neere by.
I X
Ixijs, ixijs, genus herbe. Plinius. A certaine hearbe called of
ſome Canelon.
Ixon. A great white hide of the kinde of rauens.
Ixoſ. Mithene: or mithedenne.
I Y
Iynx, Iynx, auis, quæ Verilla à colli verſura vocatur. Ariſtot.
It hath a ſpeticen necke and a tonge like a ſerpẽt: n ſpenech
or a hieſtow as ſome iudge.

Abaco. Vide L A B odaltes.
Labecula, Labefacio, Labefacio, &c. Vide L A N s.
Labellum. Vide L A B V M.
Labeo, Vide L A B V M.
Labes, Labis, ſam gen. Cic. A great violence of water: tẽpeſt.
or hayle: an horrible quane or gapyng of the earth: Mal-
ta oppida corruerunt, multus locis labes facta, terraq; deſede-
runt. Cicer.
¶ Labes. Peſtus. A ſpote: a fault: a vice: a deſtruction.
Huius ſeculi labes quardam & macula. Cic. An euill vice and
faulte of this time.
Labes arque clauus ciuitatis. Cic.
Adulteri labes carere. Ouidius. Not to be diſtained with ad-
uentic.
Labes conſcientie. Cic. Rempreſe and grudge of conſcience.
Labes innocentie & ruina. Cic. The corruption and ruine of
honneſte.
Prima mali labes. Virgil.
Pudoris labem eluere. Senec. To waſh away the ſpote or diſ-
ſeuyng of hyr chaſtite.
Labes Republice. Cic. One that is the deſtruction and con-
fuſion of the common weale.
Labes ac perniciẽs prouincie. Cicero. The confuſion and de-
ſtruction of.
Dare labem. Lucret. To ſubuerſe or conſeinde.
Inferre labem inimicis. Cic. To deſtroye, or diſtroye the he-
neſſe of innocentes.
Candor ab inſolita labo norandus erat. Ouid.
Labecula, labecula, penult. corr. f. g. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little
ſpote or blemish.
Labeculam aſpergere. Cic. To blotte or blemish.
Labefacio, labefacio, pen. corr. labefeci, pen. prod. labefactum, la-
befecere. Terent. To weake, to deſtroye: to make weake or
feeble: to make readie to fall.
-omnes dentes labefecit mihi. Terent. He hath mane all the
teeth in my head leuſe.
Labefacere aliquem. Cic. To ſcare one from his purpoſe: to
make him change his minde.
In omnem partem labefacere aliquid. Ouid. To pull & ſhake
a thyng on euery ſide to make it leuſe.
Contagione ceteros labefacere. Colum. To infeſte.
Labefacere fidem ſuam. Sueton. To leſſe his credite: to be-
come banherupte.
Labefacere. Lucret. To make feeble or weake. vt. Membra
voluptatis dum vi labefacta liqueſcant. Lucret.
Labefactus, Participium. Broken: deſtroyed. vt. Labefacta cade-
bat religio. Claud. Religion broken fell in decay.
Animum labefactus amore. Virg. Hauyng his minde ouer-
come with loue.
Robora labefacta. Ouid. Great trees ſhake and make leuſe.
Nobis homo labefactus eſt. Tacit. u e muſt finde a meanes
to cauſe this man to chaunge his minde, or to ſcare him
from his purpoſe.
Labefactio, omni g. Verbaſe A mahyng to fall. vt. Dentium la-
befactio. Plin. A mahyng of ones teeth to be leuſe, or fall
out of his head.
Labefactio, labefactas, labefectas. Frequentatiuum. Item ſigni-
cans quod Labefacere. To corrupte: to deſtroye: to vndoe: to
ſubuerſe: to apayre: to make feeble: to caſte downe.
Labefactare, & ſuſtentare ſue Reſtituere, contraria. Cic.
Labefactare & peruertere. Cic.
Labefactare ſiguum. Cic. To wagge the Image and make it
readie to fall: to ſubuerſe or caſte downe.
Labefactare atque oppugnare comoda alius. Cic. To hin-
der, and all that he can be agaynſt ones comodities.
Labefactare aratores, & penitus euertere. Cic. Greatly to hin-
der and utterly to vndoe huſbande men.
Labefactare fidem ſuam, aut alterius, pretio. Liu. with baibery
to corrupte. ge. Vide I I D s.
Labefactare opinionem. Cic. To confute an opinion, & bring
it out of credite.
Labefactare & euertere Rempub. Cicer. To deſtroy and ſub-
uerſe the common weale.

Labefcare vitas hominum. Cic. To deterte & feare one frō his
 purpose: to make him change his minde.
 Animam labefcare. Lucet. To corrupte.
 Labefcare aliquem atque infimare. Cic.
 Labium, labij, n. g. A lippe. Quod sepius plur. num. dicitur, La-
 bia, labiorum. Terent. Lippe.
 Tremencia labia. Silus.
 Labeo, labēnis, fem. g. Plin. A man hauyng great lippe: at-
 so an hearbe called blinde nettie.
 Labellum, lin. g. Vide Labrum. A little lippe: also a caudpon: a
 maner of little fates, or like vessel.
 Labia, x. f. g. aliquando legitur. Nonius.
 Labilis, Vide L A B O R verbum.
 Labo, labas, priore cor. labāre. To fall downe todayne: to
 fainte.
 Aedes labāres reficere. Hor. To repayre houses ready to fall.
 Carus labor mihi incerto limite. Stat.
 Dentes labant. Celf. The teeth fall out.
 Genua labant. Virg. His knees faunter vnder him.
 Naves labant. Ouid.
 Dabij stantque labāntque pedes. Ouid.
 Labare sermones, per translationem. Plin. To fainte in spea-
 hyng: to speake as he weare afeare.
 Acies labans. Tacit. An armie halfe difcomfited and readie
 to flie.
 Labant animi. Liu. Their hartes fayle them.
 Labor consilium meum quod fixum erat. Cicero. I beginne
 to doubt of my purpose, that before I was thoughtly
 fixed on.
 Corda vulgi labantia variant. Virg. The hartes of the comon
 foete begynnyng to fayle them doe change.
 Fortuna dubit reges inter incertos labor. Sen. Fortune doubt-
 full wavereth betwene the two hinges nowe enclinyng
 to this parte and now to that.
 Memoria labor. Liu. Memorie fayleth.
 Mens labor. Celf. His witte faileth him: he is not well in his
 witte.
 Oculi labantes languore. Carul. Eyes that one can not holde
 by for feebleness.
 In dubio pectora nostra labant. Ouid. we be in doubt whether
 they we may doe it, or noe.
 Spes labor misto metu. Ouid. Hope wavereth.
 Vita labor. Ouid. His life is not bright.
 Labare, & mutare sententiam. Cic. we beginne to faint in our
 purpose and to change our minde.
 Labasco, labascis, labāscere, Inchoatiuū verbum. Terent. To faile
 or detaile: to be ready to fall: to feinte: to beginne to gene
 ouer.
 Labans, labantis, Participium. Beginne to fall or decaye.
 Labantem fortunam Populi Romani sustinere. Liu.
 Labor, priore, prod. laberis, pen. corr. lapsus sum, labi. Cicero. To
 stine to slippe: to creepe or goe, as a snake: to swimme as
 an ecle or tamper: to passe away: to die: to fall: to fall
 downe by little and little: to decay: to fall in pouertie: to
 erre: to offende: to lūne: to doe amisse.
 Anguis labitur, pūtes in aqua, maraena, & quicquid moru la-
 brico est, labitur. To swimme, slide, or creepe.
 Pennis labi. Virg. To flie in the ayer.
 Per aquora labi rate. Oui. To flitte, or swimme on in a ship.
 Occultē labitur xas. Ouid. Age passeth away puenely.
 Frigus per vngues labitur. Ouid. His nallies beginne to wane
 colde.
 Gorta labitur ex oculis. Ouid. A droppe falleth out of.
 Humor in genas furim labitur. Horat.
 Lachrymæ labuntur. Ouid. Teeres droppe downe: teeres
 trickle downe.
 Somnus labitur in artus. Ouid. Steepe cometh on him.
 Tēpora labuntur. Oui. Time passeth away by little & little.
 Labi. Cic. To fall in pouertie. vt, Equitem Romanum ex-
 perientia patrimonij amplificandi labentem suscepit. Cic.
 Labi. Cic. To erre: to fayle: to doe amisse.
 Errore labi, & per errorem. Quintil. To offende by error.
 Labor longus, nisi me retinuillem. Cic. I had fallen & by
 greued farther from my purpose if I had not staid my

selfe.
 Labi in adulationem. Tacit. To fall to flatterie: to become
 a flatterer.
 In gaudia labi. Valer. Flac.
 Labi imprudentia. Cic. To offende or doe amisse vntwares.
 Labi mente. Celfus. To weare madde, or out of his witte.
 Labuntur ad molliorem mores. Cic. Their manners and be-
 hauior decayng falleth to an effeminate nicenesse.
 Labi in officio. Cic. To offend in dutie of honed behauior.
 Labi ad opinionem aliquam. Cic. By little and little to fall
 to an opinion.
 Quæ sunt in labrico, incitātque semel, in procline laborum,
 sustinerique nullo modo possunt. Cicero. To slide downe
 headlonge.
 In vitium labi. Horat.
 Labens, Participium. Liu. Stidng: falling: passing away.
 Anni labentes. Virgil. Peres passinge away.
 Anni labentes tacito passu. Ouid.
 Caput labens leuat. Lucan. He holdeth by his head, wighte
 for feebleness fell downe againe.
 Die labente. Virg. The day passing away.
 Labēte deinde paulatim disciplina. Ro. Liu. Falling in decay.
 Miserere domus labentis. Virg. Haue pitie on my house fal-
 ling to decay and ruine.
 Flumina labentia sub terras. Virg. Riuers rennyng.
 Oculos labentes premis somnus. Propert.
 Sidera tacito labentia calo. Virg. Sterres passyng on their
 course in the firmament without noyse.
 Lapsus, Participium. Cic. Fallng: stidng: that hath offended
 or done amisse.
 Per funem demissum lapsus. Virg. Stidng downe by a corde
 that hunge out of the heste side to the gronde.
 Lapsus per vinum. Arrianus. That hath offended or done a
 misse in his drunkennesse.
 Pede lapsus. Horat. Stidng or slipping with his foete.
 Spe lapsus. Caesar. That hath misse of his hope.
 Lapsus in verbo. Ouid. That hath offended in a word.
 A vera ratione lapsus. Lucr. That hath swarmed & gone frō.
 Lapsus animi. Plaut. That hath losse his courage.
 Lapsus facultatibus. Vlpian. That is fallen in pouertie.
 Succurrere lapsis res est regia. Ouid.
 Ales lapsa plaga ætheria. Virg. A bird slepyng in the ayer.
 Lapsa consuetudo. Cic. A custome fallen to an other fashion
 by little and little.
 Cassius lapsus paucis post diebus consequbatur. Cic. Cassius,
 after a few dayes passe, did folow.
 Fides lapsa solo tempore. Ouid. Promise performed, but
 after the time appointed: promise falyng only in time.
 Res lapsa. Virg. Lapsa ruina. Valer. Flac.
 Sidera lapsa sub terras, & Sidera orta, contraria. Ouid.
 Lapsus, pen. prod. Aliud participium: vt
 Domus lapsura. Ouid. A house that will fall.
 Silex iam iam lapsura. Virg.
 Lapsus, huius lapsus, m. g. Cic. A fall: a stidng: a small effe:
 an ouerfaght.
 Lapsus scalarum exanimatus est. Plin. He was staine with the
 fall of a staires. Lapsus fidei. Plin.
 Lapsus serpentum. Virg. The stidng, glidng, or creeppng
 of a serpent.
 Lapsus fluminum. Horat. The rennyng of riuers the course.
 Placidus lapsus. Ouid.
 Pronus lapsus fluminum. Claud.
 Lapsus auum. Virg. The stidng of birde.
 Rotarum lapsus. Virgil. wheeles, truchles.
 Ancipites rerum lapsus. Claud.
 Immundus lapsus. Vide L A M V N O V S.
 Miserandus lapsus. Sil.
 Lapsio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A fall: a stidng: a slipping.
 Lapsio, lapsas, lapsire, Frequentatiuum. Virg. To fall often.
 Lapsantem gressum firmare. Sil. To staid his slippng pste
 and goeyng.
 Labor, priore correpta, labōris, masc. gen. Labor: trauelle: pu-
 rill: daunger: calamitie: trouble.
 Sine labore. Cic. without paine and trauelle.
 Impiger ad labores belli. Cic.

Auxilium laborum. Virg. *Impudens laborum. Virg.*
 Fructus laboris. Quintil. *Liber laborum. Horat.*
 Imparibus laboribus. Ouid. *Monimenta laboris. Ouid.*
 Patiens laborum. Vide PATIENS.
 Patiens laboris natura. Quintil. *A nature that can abide payne and traucile.*

Pecū non vile laboris. Ouid. *A great rewarde of his traucile.*
 Remissio laborum non inutilis. Quintil. Vide REMISSIO.

Socius & confors laboris. Vide CONSORS.

In tenui labor. Virg. *Tedium laboris. Quintil.*

Animi capitisque labor. Horat. *Anni labor. Virg.*

Lunæ labores. Virg. *The eclipse of the moone.*

Operum labor. Virgil.

Solis labores. Virg. *The eclipse of the sunne.*

Actior labor. Silius.

Cassius labor. Vide CASSIUS.

Additus labor frumentis. Virgil.

Catechati labores. Vide CATECHATI.

Armiferi labores. Stat. *Transitus of warrefare.*

Continui labores. Vide CONTINUUS.

Affidus labor. Stat.

Austerus labor. Horat. *Difficilis labor. Ouid.*

Blandus labor. Vide BLANDUS.

Dulcis erat mercede labor. Ouidius. *The rewarde made the labour pleasant.*

Duri labores. Valer. Flac.

Edomiti, exudatque labores. Sil.

Extremus labor. Virg. *Facilis labor alternis. Virg.*

Fœlix labor. Valer. Flac.

Illiberalis labor. Vide ILLIBERALIS.

Immensus labor. Ouid.

Imperatorius labor. Vide IMPERATOR.

Improbatus labor. Virg. *Indignus labor. Iuuenal.*

Inepus labor. Vide INEPTUS.

Infinitus labor. Cicero.

Ingratus labor. Virg. *Insanus labor. Virg.*

Intendens labor & vigiles cura. Stat.

Lewis labor. Vide LEVIS. *Militaris labor. Quintil.*

Mœstus labor curarum. Lucan. *The heauinesse & paine of care.*

Molestus labor. Cic.

Multus labor. Multo sudore & labore ferre aliquid. Cic. *with great labour and payne to abide a thinge.*

Operosus labor. Cic. *Parus labor. Tibull.*

Prædurus labor. Valer. Flac.

Labor peruigil. Valer. Flaccus.

Sadatus labor. Sil.

Suerus labor. Sil.

Superuacuos labor. Quintil. *Vigilant labores. Ouid.*

Præcipuus labor. Virgil.

Accessit mihi ad reliquos labores. Vide ACCESSIT.

Adlere labori. Vide ADDO.

Adlere laborum. Vide ADDO.

Abne multos labores. Vide ABNE.

Affata labore ac vigilis corpora. Liu.

Affere laborum. Vide AFFERO.

Labor agi in orbem dicitur. Virg. Vide AGO.

Asper primo fortuna labori. Virg. *Asperne fauoreth their enterprise at the firste.*

Augere labores. Lucret.

Magnus labor incassum cecidit. Lucret.

Solis labores canere. Quintil.

Capere laborum. Vide CAPIO.

Malis carere laboribus. Horat.

Conficere vitz latus cursum in labore corporis, atque in animi cō-

reacione. Cic. *To spende his life in exercise of the body and earnest occupying of the minde.*

Consumere plus opere ac laboris in aliqua re. Cicero. *To bestowe more dil gence and paine in.*

Inceptum decurre laborum. Virg.

Defatigare aliquem assiduo labore. Caesar.

Defessa membra labore. Catull.

Dilata pars laborum. Ouid. *Finem dare laborum. Virg.*

Putari quousque durare laborum. Virg.

Effusus labor omnis. Virg. *All the payne and traucile was lost and spent in vaine.*

Pars est exacta laboris. Ouid. *Parte of the labour is paste.*

Exantlatus ab Hercule labor. Cic. id est, absolutus.

Excipere magnos labores. Cic.

Exercere se in laboribus. Cic.

Exhaustus labor. Quintil. Vide EXHAUSTUS.

Labor exercet apes. Virg. *Expatit laborem. Virg.*

Exudati labores. Silius. *Labores tati.*

Nullo labore aliquid facere. Cic. *To doe a thing without paine.*

Finem facere laboris. Lucret.

Austrium studio fallente laborem. Horat. *Studie passinge cures the greuous paine so that it wæs scanty perceded.*

Ferre laborem. Cicero.

Premia laborum ferre. Hor. *To haue the rewarde of h's traucile.*

Finire labores. Horat.

Frangere se laboribus. Cicero. *To breake of wery him selfe with labour.*

Affiduo remet furare labori. Stat. *with payne thy selfe from contemnuell labour.*

Impendere laborem ac sumptum ad incertum casum. Cicero. *To bestowe labour and coſte vpon.*

Præcipuum laborem impendere. Virg.

Imponere laborem. Cic. *To enioyne one to labour of paine.*

Imponere sibi laborem. Vide IMPONO.

Finem imponere labori. Virg. *To ende.*

Incumbere labori. Silius. *To binde him selfe to his labour earnestly.*

Insano suauit indulgere labori. Virgil.

Ingemens laboribus. Horat.

Iniungere laborem alicui. Quintil. *To inioyne one to labour.*

Iniungere laborem sibi. Vide INIUNGO.

Insumere magnum laborem ac sumptum in aliquam rem. Cic.

Intendere laborem & studium alicuius. Vide INTENDO.

Intermittere laborem. Ouid.

Laborem, studium, operam interponere. Cic.

Labore inuenire quippiam. Vide INVENIO.

Irrogare labori quippiam. Quintil. *To bestow in labour.*

Insoluit labor me lassant. Ouid.

Leuare laborem alicuius. Virg. *To ease of diminish ones paine, of labour.*

Leuare laborem alicui. Vide LEUO.

Leuandi laboris sui causa passim volitare. Cic.

Minuere laborem. Ouid. *Mutare laborem. Virg.*

Præstante labore non noctes atque dies. Lucret.

Conda oblita laborum. Virg.

Parcere labori. Vide PARCO.

Sine labore paria pabula. Lucret.

Perire labore. Lucret.

Perferre laborem. Quintil. *Iticis perit labor. Ouid.*

Perfunctus laboribus. Vide PERFUNGOR.

Postulare laborem. Quintil.

Inuicem se à labore praestare. Cic. *To free him selfe such a one as can not be weryed with any labour.*

Rapunt sibi quique laborem. Sil.

Relegunt suo sermone labores. Ouid.

Requies longum requiescere laborem. Ouid. *with quietnes & sleepe to refresh them selfe after longe labour.*

Scribere cum labore. Vide CVM.

Longum cantu solata laborem. Virgil.

Succedere labori. Quintil. *To come & take the paynes on him after an other.*

Præiens nostre succurre labor. Virgil.

Laborem esse alicui. Cic. *To put to lances of labour: to trouble.*

Elle in labore. Plin. *To be in his werye labour.*

Continenti labore omnia superare. Vide CONTINEO.

Blando nequeunt superesse labori. Virg.

Suscipere laborem. Cic. *To take the payne.*

Sustinere laborem. Cic.

Tolerare labores. Ouid. *Duro labore manū terere. Virg.*

Famulas vrgent laboribus. Ouid. *They call earnestly on their seruantes to worke: they sette their maydens earnestly to worke.*

¶ Labor, apud poetas frequenter pro periculo, calamitate, vel alio quouis incommodo. Virg. *Periclitantur: troubles, daunger.*

Requies ea certa laborum. Virgil. *That is the certaine ende of our troubles and trauciles.*

Series immensa laborum. Ouid. *An exceeding longe rehearsal*

of his troubles and daungers that he had passed.
Tedia longa laborum. Ouid.
 Defunctus laboribus. Horat. *Wayne ended his troubles.*
 Diuersum laborem ementis pelagi terraeque. Sil.
 Primis Lucinae experta labores. Virgil. *Wayne traueiled of his firste childe.*
 Longos castrorum ferre labores. Iuuen. *To abide long troubles of warfare.*
 Superare labores magnos. Virgil.
 Belligeros superare labores. Valer. Flac.
 Labor, laboris, etiam pro eodem dicitur. Plaut.
 Arduus labor. Valer. Flac.
 Laboro, laboras. pen. prod. laborare. Cicero. *To labour: to be in heauinesse or grieve: to be sicke or faulie: to be in daunger.*
 Arma laborare. Stat. *with much labour to make harnes.*
 Ambitiose circa aliquid laborare. Quenil. *Very curiously to traueile about a thing.*
 Laborare ad rem aliquam. Cicero. *To traueile to attaine or atchieue a thinge.*
 Laboro ut assentiar Epicuro. Cic. *I inuicour earnestly to assent unto Epicure in this point.*
 Laborari amari ab eo. Plin. iunior. *I inuicoured earnestly to be in his fauour.*
 Laborare, per translationem. Cic. *To be sicke or feeble.*
 Ausus vehementer laborant. Cic. *He is tope diseased in his limmes.*
 Laborare morbo aliquo. Cic. *To be sicke of a disease.*
 Laborare a frigore. Plin. *To be sicke with colde, or of a colde cause.*
 Laborare a veritate. Liu. *Not to be well hable to proue the truth.*
 Laborare ex desyderio. Cic. *To haue a great desire.*
 Laborare ex dolore dicitur puerpera. Terent. *To labour or traueile with childe: to haue paynfull throwes in traueile with childe.*
 Laborare ex renibus. Cic. *To haue disease in his kidneis.*
 Laborare ex intestinis. Cic. *To haue the cholike or any disease in the guttes.*
 Laborare ex inuidia. Cic. *To be in great enmie and hatred.*
 Laborare ex insipientia. Cicero. *To be in displeasure for their ignorance.*
 Cuius cornu in aie laboraret, dijsse manibus voueret. Plin. iunior. *He whose winges of the battle was the weasher of first did fante.*
 In spem laborare. Ouid. *with hope to labour.*
 Ob auarum laborare. Horat. *To be couctous.*
 Ambitione laborare. Horat. *To be ambitious and desirous of honour.*
 Animo laborabat, ut reliquis ciuitates adiungeret. Caesar. *He was in great care, or he was very careful, how to ioigne the other cities to his parte.*
 Causa laborare. Quintil. *To haue a cause or matter that is not very fauourable. Si causa laboramus, persona subueniat.* Quintil.
 Cerebro laborare. Plaut. *To haue a disease in his brayne.*
 Curis laborare. Claud.
 Desyderio partus laborare. Colum. *To haue a desire.*
 Fame laborare. Colum. *To susteine great famine: to be ready to die for hunger.*
 Frenore laborare. Liu. *To be burdeined with viciue.*
 Frigore laborare. Colum. *To be hurte with colde.*
 Ingenio laborare. Martial. *To be troubled in witte & minde.*
 Inimici laborare. Cic. *To suffer wrong: to be troubled without cause.*
 Hostibus laborare. Cic. *To be greatly troubled, vexed, or emphyed with enemies.*
 Odio laborare apud hostes, & contemptu inter socios. Liu. *To be hated of his enemies, and contemned of his felowes and allies.*
 Opinione arrogancia laborare. Quint. *To be coyped proude and arrogant.*
 Omni parte laborare. Horat. *To be in daunger on euery side.*
 Podagra laborare. Martialis. *To be sicke of the gout.*
 Re frumentaria laborare. Caesar. *To haue scarcitie of corne and graine.*

Viris laborare. Liu. *To haue vices.*
 Cuius manu sit percussus, non laboro. Cicero. *I care not of paine not with whose paine he was stricken.*
 Non laboro de nomine. Cic. *I paine not for the name.*
 De se nihil laborat. Cic. *He paffeth not for him selfe.*
 Quid epistolam coëssilam doles, non laborare. Iuuen. Cic. *Be not carefull, &c.*
 Nihil laboro, nisi ut saluus sis. Cic. *I paffe for nothinge but that thou maist be out of daunger.*
 Nihil est quod labores. Cicero. *There is no cause why you should be carefull, anxious or troubled.*
 Ostendit in hac ipsa causa nihil esse quod laborarem. Cic. *He shewed that there was no cause in this matter why I should be carefull or trouble my selfe.*
 Valde laboro ne id fiat. Lentrulus ad Ciceronem. *I am muche afraid, and very careful, that that be not done.*
 Non magnopere laboro. Vide M A G N V S.
 De quibus ego antea laborabam, ne si improbi essent, scilicet aliquid dicerent. Cic.
 Quasi de verbo, non de re laborem. Cic. *As though the con- trouerue weare of the weorde and not of the thinge.*
 Velim existimes non minus me de illis re laborare, quam ipsum de sua. Cic. *I would ye should thinke that I take no lesse paine in his matter, then he doth for him selfe.*
 Laboratur vehementer inclinata res est. Cic. *There is great canualluring and labouring by our aduersaries, the matter is worse then it was.*
 Haud ita multo post phlegetia laboratum est. Liu. *Not longe after there was a great plague.*
 Siccitare eo anno plurimum laboratum est. Liu. *When weare in that year in great distresse by reason of drought.*
 Laborans, pen. prod. Participium. Labouring: inuicouring, vt. Opem ferre laboranti. Ouid. *Inuicouring to helpe him.*
 Ratem laborantem deferre. Ouid.
 Puella vtero laborantes. Horat. *wenches traueiling with childe.*
 Laboratus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Virgil. *Made with paine, was die, and traueyle.*
 Laborati libri. Martial. *Bookes written with diligence.*
 Laboriosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. *Laborious: painefull: full of labour: difficile: that can not be brought to passe without labour.*
 Cohors laboriosa. Horat. *A painfull company.*
 Laboriosissimus hominis locus in agricultura bos. Colum.
 Laboriosum opus. Plaut. *A worke that wil not be brought to passe without great labour.*
 Laboriosa deambulatio. Terent. *A walkinge that wearie the bodie.*
 Chara dicitur & laboriosa. Catull.
 Laboriosus gradus. Martial. *Labourious verus Martial.*
 Laboriose exercitationes. Cic. *Painefull exercises.*
 Laboriose, pen. prod. laboriosus, laboriosissime, Adiectiuum. Cic. *Painefull: hardly with great payne.*
 Diligentissime laboriosissimeque accusatum. Cic.
 Male & laboriose esse alieni. Catull.
 Laborifer, pen. prod. Adiect. *That susteineth labour.* vt. Curus laboriferi. Stat.
 Iuuenius laborifer. Ouid. *An herbe and painfull ore.*
 Hercules laborifer. Ouid.
 Labrum, libri, n. g. idem quod Labii. Pers. *A lippe the hyem or hynde of a river or fountaine: a batte, or the vessel to be bathed in: a batte for wine after it is pressed: a fetter that receiveth water rennyng out of the coches of ciuities.*
 Aemula labra. Vide A M V L O R A.
 Dimidio labro dare basia. Martial.
 Incana labra situ. Ouid. *Labrum superius. Cef.*
 Pallida labra. Iuuen. *Tremenda labra. Iuuen.*
 Rosca labra. Mart. *Lipps cherie redde, as redde as a rose.*
 Vncum labrum. Lucrer.
 Admouere labra poculis. Virg. *To hiffe the cuppe with his lippes.*
 Detorquere labra. Quintil. *Labra diducere. Seuerca.*
 Teneris labris vbera immulgere. Virg.
 Labra mouet meuens audiri Horat.
 Labris primumbus attingere aliquid genus vitæ. Cic. *To taste*

of assay a little of any kinde of life.

Modò verfabatur mihi in labris primoribus. Plaut. It was at my tonges ende euen now.

¶ Labrum. Plin. iun. The bymke, bymme, or bittermost border of a thynge. Vt eius solum tantumdem patere, quantum labra inter se distarent. Cels. As the bymness of the dyche weate a funder one from an other.

Libra doliorum circumlinas. Cato. The bymnes of.

¶ Labrum. Cic. As batte or befall to bathe in.

Labrum si in balneo non est. Cic.

Labra laxa. Peril.

¶ Labra vinaria, lupinaria, & olearia. Cato. Vessels of tubbes to carie wine or oyle in after it is pressed.

Spmat plenius vindemia labris. Virg. In full battes or vessels

Labrum culeare. Cato. Labrum lupinarium. Cato.

Labrum vinarium, siue vinarium. Cato.

Labrum olearium. Cato.

¶ Labrum venenū Plin. The thistle called the teall, whiche tuckare vse.

Labellum, labelli, Diminutiuum. Plaut. A little lippe.

Aridula labella. Catull.

Purpurea labella. Ouid. Cherie redde lippes.

Blanda labella. Martial. Exspectum labellum. Peril.

Rosea labella. Catull. Hians labellum. Catull.

Ima labella. Ouid. Tenua labella. Ouid.

Vda labella. Peril.

¶ Compescere labellum, Vide COM P E S C E.

Extendere labellum. Iutental.

¶ Labellum. Colum. A manner of little battes or like befall. Medicamentum in labello misceto. Colum.

Labrosus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cels. That hath a border, bymme, or bymke.

Labrusca, labrusce, f. g. Virg. The weede called the buldebine. Syluestris labrusca. Virg.

Laburnum. A tree growynge in the Alpes the blossomes whereof bees will not taste.

¶ Lac, lactis, n. g. Sine plurali. Virg. Withe.

¶ Abundans lactis. Virg. That hath store & plenty of milke. Lactis abundantiam nutritibus facit caulis decoctus. Plin.

Lactis coagulatio. Plin. Turnyng of milke to curdes.

Lactis copia mulieribus facit glaucifcus & iure sumptus. Plin. Glaucifcus eaten in broth make women haue plenty of milke.

Lactis defectus. Plin. Lacke of milke.

Spongiosa lactis densitas. Plin.

Lactis fecunditatem nutritibus facit galactites. Plin.

Sinus lactis. Virgil.

¶ Aquatius lac. Plin. Watte milke.

Aluinum. Plin. Asse milke.

Babulum lac. Plin. Cow milke.

Camelinum. Plin. Caprinum. Plin.

Circosufum lac. Plin. Vide C I R C V N F Y N D O.

Cocti lactis massa. Ouid. As cheefe.

Dulce lac. Lucr. Equinum. Plin. Ferinum. Ouid.

Ficulinum. Plin. The milke that is in greene figges.

Calos fertilis est lac bubulum, quam caprinum. Plin. Cowe milke maketh moze cheefe.

Humatum. Plin. bomans milke.

Innocuus est lac decoctum. Plin. Withe sodde is lesse hurtfull.

Medicatus est lac bubulum. Plin. Cow milke is moze medisinable.

Merum lac. Lucr. Niucum. Ouid. Nouum. Virg.

Ouillum. Plin. Passum. Ouid.

Pressi copia lactis. Virgil. Plenty of cheefe.

Receus. Plin. New milke.

Probarilimus est lac, quod in vague harer, nec defluit. Plinius.

Suillum. Plin. Vaccinum. Plin.

¶ Auger lac rosmarinum in vino potum. Plin. Maketh a woman milke increafe.

Bibere lac. Ouid.

Cogere lac in duritiā. Vide C O O O.

Con lac. Plin. Crudeeth.

Densatur lac. Plin. Withe waxeth thicke.

Depulsus lacte leo. Horat. A lyon wheatep weaned.

Lactis vberatem excitat euglacton. Plin.

Lactis vberatem facit viex. Plin.

Lactis vberas puerperis hoc cibo sit. Plin.

Imougeret lac. Plin. To milke.

Minuatur lac semine circae. Plin.

Lactis vberatem mulieribus prestat hæc herba. Plin.

Dulci repletur lacte femina quum peperit. Lucr.

Lactis vberatem inermisiam restituit glaucū. Plin. Aske

recty agayne bomans milke.

Lac subducitur agnis. Virgil. The lambes be weaned: of the milke is stolen from the lambes.

Omoac lac igne spissatur, frigore crescit. Plin.

¶ Lac, de nucibus dictum. Ouid.

¶ Incundioris disciplinæ cibo ac lacte satiari, per metaphorā. Quipril.

¶ Lactē, in nominatio dixit Plautus.

Lactes, plur. num. i. g. gen. By the opinion of Plinie and moze physicians, are the small guttes, by whiche first the meate passeth out of the stomake: and is not the parte called Mesenterium, as Sasa doth interpretate it. Probos sayth they be certaine tender partes vnder the ribbes that cannot suffer any stroke.

Lactarius, Adiectiuum. That is made of milke, or byngeth scooth milke of it selfe.

¶ Lactarius, Herba lactaria. Plinius. An hearbe that hath milke in it as spurge, &c.

Bos lactaria. Columel. A milke cowe.

¶ Lactarius. Lampadius. He that maketh sundrie kindes of meate with milke.

Lacteus, Adiectiuum. Of, or like milke, white.

Lacteus circulus. Plin. The white circle about the moone.

Colla lactea. Virg. A nerke as white as milke.

Humor lacteus, candens. Lucr.

Liquor lacteus. Tibull. Lacteus orbis. Cic.

Lacteus portus. Mart. A tow that hath milke.

Verna lacten. Martial.

Lactea crure. Columel. white and pleasant in the legge.

Lactolus, pen. corr. Aliud adiectiuum diminutiuum: vi. Puella lactola. Catull. Fayre white girdles.

Lacteo, lactes, lactē. Varro. To sucke milke.

Agna lactens. Ouid. A suckyng lambe.

Capuli lactentes Ouid. For ge suckyng wheates.

Lactens portus. Varro. A suckyng pigge.

Porca lactens. Ouid. Vituli lactentes. Ouid.

Frumenta lactentia. Virgil. Ceane fonge and hanynge, as it weare, milke in it.

Ficus lactens. Ouid. A figge that hath milke in it.

Fruge lactenti tumet coma spica. Propert.

Lactesco, lactescis, lactescere. Cic. To be turned into milke, or filled with milke.

Alinae pragnantes continuò lacteant. Plin. Hane milke continually.

Lactos, lactas, lactare. Varr. To geue sucke to feede with milke.

Lactare, per translationem. Terent. To deecus with sayre wooddes: to allure with sayre promises. Nisi me lactelles amantem. Terent.

Lactans, lactantis, Participium. Cell. Withesthat hath milke in the tettes.

Lactantia hubera. Lucr.

Lactantia. Celsus. All thynges that haue milke in them.

Lactans, huius lactans mas ge pen. prod. Plinius. A geuyng of sucke, or milke.

Lactinia, orum. white meates made of milke.

Lactoris. A certaine hearbe full of milke. Plin.

Lactea, x. f. g. A asse called a cheuen.

Lacer, & lacerus, pen. corr. Adiect. To ync or rent-mangled in peeces: distimbe: that hath some parte of the body toyne.

Crudeliter lacer. Virgil.

Membris cæcis vndique lacer. Lucr.

Lacer, a veteribus dicebatur qui auribus cinctus erat: Festus. He that had his eares pulled of.

¶ Artus lacer. Ouid.

Aures laceræ scabie. Claud. Laceri crines. Stat.

Comæ laceræ. Lucan.

Curus lacer. Ouid.

Funus lacerum, id est, dilaniatum cadaver. Virgil.

Laceris gentilitates colligere. Plin. iunior. To gather together nations dispersed here and there.
 Mors lacerio diachere aras. Ouid.
 Nauis laceris. Ouid. A broken shippe.
 Pappes laceris. Ouid. Regni laceri corpus. Claud.
 Tabulae laceris. Ouid. Broken.
 Lacerio, laceris, pen. corr. lacerare. Terent. To rente or teare in pieces: to mangle or cutte in peeces: to dismember: to torment.
 Lacerare aliquem virgis. Liu. To mangle with beatinge.
 Capillos lacerare. Ouid. Cornus lacerare ferro. Horat.
 Oculis laceratus. Lucret. Ope alicuius lacerare. Ouid.
 Ora, comas, vestem lacerat. Ouid.
 Ora manu lacerans. Sil. Scratching by the face with his handes: rentyng his face with his nayles.
 Lacerato virgis tergo. Liu. Beating his backe mangled with beatinge.
 Lacerare moustrifera. Cic. with his mouth to teare.
 Lacerare vngula. Cic. To scratche with.
 Vibes laceranda. Lucan.
 Lacerare homines male suadendo. Plaut. To bndoe & bying to pouertie by ganyng euill counsaile.
 Lacerare diem. Plaut. To spende a day about naught.
 Laceratorem suam. Plaut. To spende his goods riotously.
 Proculus diripiebatur aratorum, atque omni lacerabantur inuicem. Cicero.
 Lacerare reliquias vite alicuius & distrabere. Cic. To byake and put away from a man that little goods that he hath left to make his life withall.
 Lacerare famam alicuius. Liu. To speake and repozte ill of a man: to harme and distaine his good name with raye long tye, or with euill woordes to defame.
 Cornua lacerare. Ouid.
 Rumore vulgi lacerari. Tacit. with euill repozte to be rayled at amonge the people.
 Lacerare epimurum ore. Cic. with a foule and vilanous tongue to rayle at a verie honest man.
 Lacerare probis. Liu. with spitefull woordes to rayle at.
 Lacerare colorem. Cic. To be greuously tumented with sorrowe and payne.
 Lacerant omni scelere patriam. Cic. which disceynerth their countrey with all villanie.
 Lacerare me meus meror. Cic. AD & sepele tumenteth so.
 Laceratio, nis, f. m. g. Verbale. Cic. A rentyng, or tearyng: or manglyng.
 Muliebres lacerationes genarum. Cic.
 Lacerna, lacernae, f. g. Cic. A clothe to hepe from raine: or colde indifferent for men or women, and was so made, that either side might be turned out.
 Aurata lacerna. Iuuen. Scissa lacerna. Iuuen.
 Pugnax lacerna. Iuuen. Lacerna tristis. Marcial.
 Lacerta, m. f. g. vel Lacertus, lacerti, m. g. A lizard: a newt.
 Lacerta. Ouid.
 Lacertus. Marcial. A certaine fische of the sea.
 Lacertus. Cic. The arme from the elbow to the hand wythe: the bylde and hanches of the arme.
 Lacertorum tota. Cic. The bylde of the armes.
 Adductis spumant freta versis lacertis. Virgil.
 Lacertis lacertis reme colla. Ouid. To helde one gently about the necke with his armes.
 Candentes lacerti. Tibull. In his armes.
 Capitis lacertis parabantur vincla. Ouid.
 Capitis lacertis amplexu aliquem. Ouidius. Gladly to embrace one.
 Fatigati lacerti. Ouid. Ferox lacertus. Ouid.
 Flexi post terga lacerti. Ouid.
 Fluidi pendenti lacerti. Ouid. His armes being feeble and weak: so that he was able to doe nothing.
 Formosi lacerti. Ouid. Fortes lacerti. Lucan.
 Giganteo iaculantem fixa lacerto. Ouid.
 Graui lacerto vibrans fraxinus. Ouid. with his strong arme.
 Imbelles lacerti. Ouid.
 Squalentis lacerti. Valer. Flac.

Infirmi lacerti. Ouid.
 Iuueniles lacerti. Ouid. Teneri lacerti. Ouid.
 Nuei lacerti. Virgil. Validus lacertus. Ouid.
 Aprare lacertos. Virgil. To frame his armes to it.
 Dare colla lacertis. Stat. To be clipped.
 Armis intendere lacertos. Stat.
 Lacertolus, pen. prod. Adiect. Colum. Manyng great byannes and stronge shaktes.
 Centuriones pugnaces & lacertosi. Cic.
 Coloni lacertosi. Oui. Manyng me that be strong byannes.
 Lacertosis equus. Varro. A stronge horse that hath great byannes and muscles.
 Lacertosis gallus gallinaceus. Varro.
 Lacesso, lacessis, lacessui & lacessi, lacessitum, pen. prod. lacessere. Terent. To pzonoke, stirre, or egge a man to byath or contention be it with woordes, bystinge, or adre: to rayle on one: to picke with some ill language or adre, to beate him shantly: to tingle, as ones flesh doth.
 Voce lacessere aliquem. Virgil.
 Stimulo iuuenem lacessere. Colum. To egge or stirre.
 Clere & lacessere. Marcial.
 Lacessere ad pugnam. Liu. To pzonoke or egge to battayle.
 Lacessere bello, & tentare populos. Cic. To beginne warre with: to warre on them first.
 Campum lacessit taurus. Stat. The bull sampeth and seapeth the ground with his feete.
 Vi irritare, ferroque lacessere fortissimum virum. Cic.
 Romam fortuna lacessit. Lucan. Fortune bereth or molesteth Rome with warres.
 Lacessere iniuria. Cic. To bee iniuried first to one.
 Indidys lacessere aliquem. Crull.
 Lacessere iurgiis. Liu. To beginne first to chide with one.
 Lacessere maledictis. Cicero. To tarre, or egge, or picke to byath with foule woordes.
 Lacessere praelio. Caesar. To beginne first to fighte with his enemies thereby to pzonoke them.
 Pelagus lacessere. Horat. To tolento laie on with cutters.
 Pugnare lacessere. Virgil.
 Ritus quodam corporis tactu lacessit. Quintil. Longhyng is pzonched by touchyng or tynghing in the bodie.
 Rupes lacessit taurus. Sil. The bull stretcheth or stretcheth his hoznes agaynst the rocke.
 Sermones lacessere. Cic. To rayse talk: or communication: to stirre or mene talk.
 Sponsione lacessit, ni Apronius distinet, testis in decumis esse socium. Cic. He beganne by pawns to wage the law with him, that he would pzeue that Apronius was say, that you were copartenour with him in the tentes.
 Sidera lacessunt clamore. Sil. Visum lacessere. Lucan.
 Voces lacessunt aures. Lucret.
 Lacessere aliquem. Seneca.
 Lacessere aliquem. Horat. To beate one instantly and impotunately: to trouble with impugnatate requises.
 Lacessior, Passium quare coniugationis. Columel. To be moued or stirred. Solet celi nouitate lacessiri. Colum.
 Lacessitus, pen. prod. Participium. Pzonoked: stirred: egged: or Dente cruento lacessitus. Horat.
 Mare lacessitum. Lucan. The sea beaten with thers.
 Lachanizo, lachanizas, lachanizare. Suet. To be feeble, weak, or fainte.
 Lachanum, lachani, penult. corr. Horat. All hinte of heates that serue for the potter: wourtes: after some a kind of lachans made with heates.
 Lachanopoles. A sellar of hearbes.
 Lachonopolium. The hearbe marhette.
 Lachryma, lachrymaz, f. g. pen. corr. A teare in weeping.
 Ruus lachrymarum. Ouid. A streame of teares.
 Rore lachrymarum madide coronz. Ouid.
 Fideles lachrymaz. Ouid.
 Manantes lachrymaz. Sil. Ital. Teares tricklyng downe.
 Milites lachrymaz. Ouid.
 Pauiores lachrymaz. Tacit. Pie lachrymaz. Ouid.
 Rorantes. Lucret. Rudes lachrymaz. Claud.
 Salix. Lucret.
 Afferre lachrymas, Vide A Z P R O.

Cadunt lachrymæ Claud. Ovid. Teares trickled downe.
Ciere lachrymas. Virg. To make to weepe.
Cogere ad lachrymas Plaut. To contraine to weepe.
Cohibere lachrymas. Senec. To stay weeping: to weepe no
more.

Cobibere lachrymas suis. Ouid. To sticke in his owne teares.
Compescere lachrymas. Seneca. To stent weeping.
Comprimere lachrymas. Silius. Idem.
Conspicere aliquem lachrymis. Vide CONSPICERE.
Consumpta lachrymis Byblis. Ouid.
Consumptis lachrymis, tam infixus animo hater dolor. Cic.
After I haue wepte all that I cā, yet the sorrow sticketh
at my heart.

Continere lachrymas. Vide CONTINERE.

Dedere se lachrymis & lamento muliebriter. Cic. Like a wo-
man to doe nothing but weepe and weape.

Demittere lachrymas. Virgil. To weepe.
Dare lachrymas. Virgil. Idem.
Dare lachrymas alui. Quintil. To weepe for ones cause.
Quint. lib. 6. cap. 1.

Effundere lachrymas. Cic. To weepe abundantly: to pow-
er out teares.

Effulgere lachrymæ. Virg. Teares trickled downe by his
cheekes.

Effundi in lachrymas. Tac. To burst out in a great weeping.

Obortus emisit lachrymas. Ouid. He burst out and wepte.

Emisit meis lachrymis. Virg. Fatigari lachrymis. Quintil.
Inde lachrymæ fluunt. Ouid.

Fluentes per ora lachrymæ. Ouid. Teares rennyng downe
his cheekes plentifully.

Fundit lachrymas verba inter singula. Virgil. He weepeth at
euery woorde.

Habet interitum lachrymas ex miseratione eius rei. Quintil.
lib. 6. cap. 1.

Imperare lachrymis. Vide IMPERARE.

Implere verba lachrymis. Ouid. To weepe abundantly as he
spoketh.

Intruncant lachrymæ. Quins. weeping ceaseth.

Indulgere lachrymis. Ouid.

Inhibere lachrymas alui. Senec. To stinte ones weeping.

Phryma lachryma minor illa. Horat. He weepeth abundantly.

Miluius lachrymas maestus uterque suas. Ouid.

Mouere lachrymas. Quintil. To cause to weepe.

Obortis lachrymis. Virg. Bursting out in weeping.

Adamanta mouere lachrymis. Ouid.

Perspicere lachrymas. Ouid.

Profundere lachrymas. Cic. To powder out teares abundantly.

Profundit lachrymis oculis. Virgil.

Renouare lachrymas aluius. Ouid. To make one weepe as
gayne.

Reponere lachrymas. Stat.

Rigabat vultu lachrymis. Virg.

Saturat lachrymis. Virg. To haue wepte his fill.

Sine lachrymis. Ouid. To make as though he wepte.

Sine lachrymis spargunt ora. Lucret.

Sine lachrymis. Virg. Sumere lachrymas. Seneca.

Superbe lachrymas. Ouid.

Temperare lachrymis. Virgil. To forbear weeping.

Tendere lachrymas. Cic. Idem. Tingere ora lachrymis. Ouid.

Lachrymas acriter tradere. Lucius Ciceroni. To geue
him selfe to weeping and heavynesse.

Voluit per ora lachrymas. Virgil.

Vnde illa lachryma. Terent. This was the cause of his wee-
pyng.

Lachrymæ arborum. Plin. The droppes that fall out of
trees turning to a gumme.

Lachrymala lachrymala. pen. cor. f. g. Diminut. Terent. A little
teare. Falke lachrymala. Catul. C. de lachrymis weeping.

Lachrymala lachrymala. pen. cor. lachrymala. neutrum: & Lachry-
mor. lachrymala. Deponens. Cic. To weepe.

Decenter lachrymare. Ouid.

Lachrymar ex abitu. Plaut. He weepeth for thy departing.

Na lachrymar virgo. Terent. Both the mayde weepe for
that.

Equas merentibus lachrymandas. Stat.

Lachrymans. pen. cor. Participium. Cic. weeping.

Lumina lachrymantia. Ouid. weeping eyes.

Oculi lachrymantia. Ouid.

Lachrymans & Aridos calathus. contraria. Plin. Distillenge
hid. weeping

Lachrymantis. pen. prod. Participium passiuum. Ouid. Distilled
out of the weeping man.

Lachrymantis. pen. prod. Participium. Plin. Distillenge out
of teares.

Lachrymantis. pen. prod. Participium. Plin. Distillenge out
of teares.

Oculorum lachrymationes. Plin. A distillate when ones eyes
be stay on water, as though he wepte.

Lachrymantis. pen. prod. Participium. Plin. Full of teares. that
prometheth to weepe.

Vinum radices lachrymosæ. Plin. The rootes of vines be
distilling out measure.

Carmen lachrymosum. Ouid. A lamentable songe promising
to weepe.

Fumus lachrymosus. Horat. A smoke manyng mens eyes
to teare. Funera lachrymosa. Ouid.

Lumina lachrymosa. Ouid. A weeping with much
dymnyng. Plin. A weeping with much
dymnyng.

Ritus lachrymosus. Stat. A weeping full laughter.

Lachrymantis. pen. prod. Participium. Plin. Distilling as though
one wepte.

Lachrymantis. pen. cor. Adiect. Lamentable: to be bewailed.

ut. Bellum lachrymantis. Ouid. A lamentable warre.

Gemius lachrymantis. Virg. A lamentable geane.

Tempus lachrymantis. Ouid. A lamentable time.

Nil lachrymantis cernit. Ouidius. He seeth nothing to be
lamented.

Lachrymantis. Adiect. Liu. weeping ripe: ready to weeper
weeping.

Lacinia, lacinia, f. g. A garde of a garment cutte: an hemme:
a frange.

Lacinia toge retenta, aliquem retinere. Sueton. To holde one
by the garde of his gowne.

Calcere laciniam toge. Sueton. To treade upon the garde,
or hemme of ones gowne.

In lacinias. In pecces: in faggots.

In lacinias pecus agrotum doliui subter. Collu. The common
beo the shee cattyle to be sette aunder by the selfe.

Lacinia vestis. A garment, garded hemmed or platted.

Lacinia. pen. prod. Adiect. Apuleius. Dispersed atpede:
scattered wife.

Laciniosus. pen. prod. Adiect. Cutte in limby facions: faggots:
full of plattes: turning and winding diuers wayes.

Laciniosa Alexandra. Plin. lib. 7. cap. 10.

Laciniosa folia. Plin. 2 canes crompted and faggots in the
edges.

Lacry, or, lacry, leri, lacere. Fest. To tynge into a teare: to
wunde one in to deceiue him.

Lacomum, lacini, pen. cor. n. g. Colum. A hoste house, or
dyne boine.

Lacomismus. A hoste facion of speaching in few woordes co-
teyng much matter.

Lactarius, Lacteo, Lactes, Lacteus Lactodictus. Vide etc.

Lactuca, lactuca. pen. prod. f. g. Plin. The hearbe Letuce.

Ostium clauari oculum lactuce. Plin.

Sylvestris lactuce sacro verna naadum Draco restituit. Plin.

Lactuca. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Colum. A little letuce.

Lacuna, Lacunar. Vide LACUNA.

Lacus, huius lacus vel lac, miferini generis lacuna & quarta
declinationis. A poole, lake, or deepe place alway full of wa-
ter, which is deriued into brookes.

Acclius lacus. Ouid. Alto lacu se condidit fluuius. Virg.

Clusi lacus speluncæ. Virgil.

Cænosus lacus. Colum. A muddy poole.

Compluvius lacus. Vide COMPLUVIUS.

Gelus lacus. Virg. Segnes Stat. Limosus. Virg.

Torpetes lacus. Stat. Standbyng pooles.

Limpidi lacus. Catull. Tranquilli lacus. Stat.

Profundi. Stat. Vni lacus. Virg.

Paruli lacus. Ouid. Morire lacus. Ouid.

Lacus. Colum. The vessel that receiveth the wine, when
it is pressed.

Cmus lacus Ouid.
 Galture de lica mustum. Plin. Jan. To taste new wine in the
 batte.
 Lacus vinarij. Colum.
 Lacus in edificijs. Lucil. The principall beame goeing or
 uerthwarte the house: also a planke.
 Lacus distinguunt granaria, vt separatim quaque legu-
 mina ponuntur. Cola. Granaries haue certayne distinte
 separations: It maye be taken for that whiche in built
 byg we call a space from one beame to an other.
 Lacusculus, lacusculi. pen. corr. m. g. Diminutiui. Colu. A little
 ditch or hole: a beame, or planke separation.
 Lacuna, lacunae. pen. pro. l. f. g. Virgil. A ditch wherein water
 standeth: a trench whereby fieldes are dryned: In payng
 an hole lower then the residue.
 Cava lacuna. Virgil.
 Feda lacuna. Aufonius. Pigra lacuna. Claudian.
 Vastae lacunae. Lucret.
 Lacuna. Virg. A furrow or trench to dryne water out of
 fieldes. vt, Tota solidam in glaciem vertere lacunae. Virg.
 Lacuna. Varro. Any little hole. Supercilia cava et sub ea
 lacunae. Varro. And vnder them holow places, or holes.
 Lacuna in pauperto. Virg. A place lower then the residue.
 Lacunam rei familiaris explore. Cicero. To repaie a mans
 substance decayed and spent.
 Lacuna sume. Gell. A blemish in ones good name.
 Vide ne quae lacuna sit in auro. Cic. See that there be none
 of the money lackynge.
 Lacuna. when any thinge in buyng doth lacke, as Men-
 demus that which is corrupted. Eras.
 Lacunofus. pen. prod. Adiect. Full of ditches or holes: not euen.
 Lacuno, lacunas. pen. prod. lacunare. Ouid. To make ditches or
 holes.
 Lacunatus. pen. prod. Participium, siue Nomē ex participio. Plin.
 That hath ditches or little holes.
 Lacunar. pen. prod. lacunaris. pen. prod. neutri generis, Diminu-
 tiuum à Lacus. Sueton. A beame in an house: a space, or se-
 paration: some haue taken it for such a beame as hangeth
 with candelles in marchauntes halles.
 Fulgentem gladium è lacunari demitti iussit. Cic.
 Aureum lacunar. Horat.
 Lada, appellatur herba ex qua Ladanum fit in Cipro. Plin. The
 hearbe whereof Ladanum is made.
 Ladanum, A gumme that cometh from the hearbe Lada, and
 is much used in pomanders.
 Lado, ladis, ladi, ladam, ladere. To hurte or doe displeasure
 to: to offende.
 Ladere dicto vel facto. Plaut.
 Ladere aliquem iniuria. Cic. To doe iniurie to one.
 Conumeliolè aliquem ladere. Cic.
 Liberè ladere. Vide L I B E R.
 Amicos ladere. Ouid.
 Animum lento cuturum frigore ladit. Ouid.
 Contactu laetis ladit. Ouid.
 Lingua laet eos. Tibull.
 Ladere famam alicuius. Cic. To blemish ones good name: to
 slander: to backbite.
 Ferrum ladit rubigo. Virgil.
 Ladere ferro. Plin. To cutte: to gash.
 Ladere si kem. Cels. To breake promise: to doe contrarie
 to league and agreement.
 Fortuna iniqua ladi. Ouid.
 Ladi me frigus. Virg. Colde hurteth me.
 Herbas moris laedere iuvenca. Ouid.
 Infamia ladere. Quintil. To slander.
 Ladere ludibrio. Q. Marcellus Ciceroni. To delude or moche:
 to laugh to scorn.
 Nihil me ladi. Cic. He hurteth me nothing in this.
 Numina laet. Ouid. He offended the gods.
 Oculos ladere. Horat.
 Ladi odore. Plin. To be annoyed or offēded with a saour.
 Ladere os alicui. Terent. To speake it to one in his presence.
 Ladere aliquem periorio. Cic. To offende or hurte with.
 Semina ladere ferro. Virgil.
 Versu tristi ladere aliquem. Horat.
 Latus, Participiū. Hurte: offēded: violated, vt, Latus dente ser-
 pentium. Plin. Bitten with.

Leuissimè latus. Vide L E V I S.
 Crimine turpi. Ouid. Cor voluere latus. Ouid.
 Padetus latus. Ouid. Chastitie dissonus.
 Lata dignitas. Cic.
 Rebus lucumite latus. Ouid. To escape my aduertise.
 Fides lata. Horat. To promise byoken.
 Seges lata grandine. Ouid.
 Fecus latus. Virgil. League broken.
 Vestes laet. Ouid. Ingeniū longa rubigine latus. Ouid.
 Latio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. An hurting, harming, or annoying.
 Larmargia, e, f. g. Gluttonie.
 Larmulchaton, u, n. g. The rewarde given to him that haue
 quised at playing or fighting with swoodes.
 Lana, lanae. Cic. A garment lynced, that Augures byd lene.
 also a foulbours clothe.
 Coccina lana. Lucret.
 Iacynthina lana. Pers. A mantell of violet colour.
 Demissa ex humeris lana. Virgil. Perusa lana. Iuen.
 Latus, lata, latum. Joyous: gladder: luche: fortunete: fertile.
 Latus est de amica. Terent. Latus lentijs omnibus. Cic.
 Latus atque alacer. Cic. Latus in aduersis. Lucan.
 Iusto lator. Virgil. To frolike and merry.
 Intexere lata trifibus. Cic. To mixe merry and sadde things
 together.
 Miscentur tristia latis. Ouid.
 Latum, pro Paulo & fortunato. Plin. Lathie: fortunete.
 Latum prodigium. Plin. A monster signifying good luche.
 Lata inanimata dicuntur. Plin. iun. plebsant: detestabler
 cherefull: that deliter they than see of heare.
 Aestas lata. Virgil. plebsant summer.
 Mentes latur. Virgil. Dis latur. Virgil.
 Ore lato alloqui aliquem. Ouid.
 Clamor latur. Virgil. A cherefull crye of thente.
 Coniuiua latur. Horat. Pectora laturissima. Ouid.
 Frons parum lata. Virgil. A sadde countenance.
 Plausus latur. Stat.
 Honor latur. Virgil. Pubes latur. Horat.
 Locus latur, atque plausibilis. Quintil.
 Res latur. Virgil. To prosperite.
 Sedes latur. Horat.
 Memoria lata. Tacit. A ioyefull remembrance.
 Victoria lata. Horat.
 Virbes latur. Lucret. Vultus latur. Ouid.
 Latur segetes. Id est fertiles. Virg. Cic. plentifull and ioye
 copie.
 Ager latur. Virgil. A fertile fielde.
 Arbusta lata. Lucret. Shrubbes greene and plebsant.
 Pascua lata. Horat.
 Prata lata. Seneca. Fayre and fertile meades.
 Arua lata. Virgil. fruitefull fieldes.
 Sata lata. Virgil. Fayre and plentifull coipe.
 Fruges latur. Virgil.
 Latur solum. Columella. A battell grounde.
 Genus laturum vitis. Virgil. A fruitefull kinde of vines.
 Herbae laturae. Virgil.
 Vineta lata. Lucret. fruitefull vines.
 Legumen latur. Virgil. Pabula lata. Virgil.
 Armenta lata. Virg. Beastes fatte in good luyng.
 Lata indoles. Quintil. A plebsant and conragious nature.
 Latur, Aduerbiū, cui opponitur Seuerè. Quint. Joyously: gla-
 ly: merrily: plebsantly: abundantly: fruitefully.
 Laturus fructuare. Laturus frondere. Columel. Plin. To ioye
 more fruitefully or abundantly.
 Laturus audere aliqui. Quint. To venter or enterprice to do
 a thyng more cherefully.
 Lator laturis, latur. Terent. To be gladd of reioyce with
 warbe agnes.
 Vnunque latur, & sine dolore corporis te fuisse, & animo
 luisse. Cic. I reioyce for both these thynges, &c.
 Gaudere & latur. Cic.
 Latur malorum, more Graeco cum genitio. Virgil.
 Latur hac re. Virgil.
 Laturis tu in omium gemitu, & triumphas. Cic.
 Toto pectore latur. Ouid. I reioyce with all my heart.
 Laturans, Participiū. Cic. Reioysing: beying merry.

Lamentor, lamentaris, lamentari. Cic. To lament or bewaile:
to weepe for.

Vidi vigilem suam matrem lamentari mortuam. Terent.
Lamentatus, Participium: vt, Fata diu lamentata. Sil. Lamented
or bewailed.

Lamentatio, onis, f. ge. Verba. Cic. Lamentynge, waytynge:
waymentynge.

Lugubris lamentatio. Cic. Mœsta lamentatio. Seneca.
Lamentabilis, & hoc lamentabile, pen. corr. Virg. Lamentable.

Carmen lamentabile. Stat.
Lamentabilis comploratio. Liu.
Decus lamentabile. Stat.

Lamentabilia funera. Cic. Funerals at whiche is weeping
and lamentynge.

Lamentabilis gemitus. Cic. A lamentable groane.
Regnum lamentabile. Virgil.

Lamentabili voce deplorare. Cic.
Lamentatus, a, um. Plaut. He that causeth lamentation.

Lamentum, lamenti, n. g. Ipsa lamentatio. Cic. A bewaityng or
lamentynge.

Clara lamenta. Seneca. Mœsta lamenta. Stat.
Dedere se lamentis. Vide n. d. o.

Tecta fremunt lamentis gemitque. Virgil.
Lamina, e, f. g. A beate that hath a womans face, and feete of
an heate.

Lamina, laminae, pen. corr. Liu. Cic. A plate of metall.
Flexilis. Claudian.

Folua lamina. Ouid. Leuis argenti lamina. Ouid.
Mollis lamina. Ouid. Ensis lamina dissiluit. Ouid.

Laminis & clauis religue. Cæsar.
Laminas candentes adiuuere. Cic.

Lamna, pro lamina: vt, Creptans lamna. Horat.
Lamella, lamellæ, f. g. Diminutiuum. Virgilius.

Aerea lamella. Virg. Tenuis lamella. Virgilius.
Lanium, Plin. Archangel of dead nettles.

Lampas, lampadis, pen. corr. f. g. Græca dictio. In accusatio, lã-
pada facit. Virg. A lampe: a torch.

Ardens lampas. Virgil. Clara lampas. Stat.
Coruscis lampadibus densum funale. Ouid.

Fumans. Sil. Ital. Famifera. Stat.
Ignotæ lampades. Lucret. Vacant igne lampades. Ouid.

¶ Lampada, lampadæ, f. g. pen. corr. ab accusatio lampada.
Lampas, pro luce, vel splendore. A teame of fier or brightnes.

vt, Lanaris lampas. Stat. The moone shine.
Phœbea lampas. Virg. The sunne beame or brightnesse.

Rosea solis lampas. Lucret.
Rutilantem attollens lampada Titan. Sil.

Dies orta lustrabat terras lampade. Virgil. The daye risinge
lightened the earth with brightnes of the sunne.

Lampyrus, pen. prod. huius lampyridis, f. g. Plin. A gloue worme:
a gloue worde that shineth by night.

Lamyris. A kinde of lyfardes or cunts.
Lana, lanæ, f. g. Cic. woull. Globi lanæ. Horat.

Lana facta. Vlpian. Varne.
Lana infecta. Vlpian. woull vnsponne.

Lana lota. Vlpian. woull cleane washt.
Lana neta. Vlpian. woull sponne: varne.

Mollis lana. Virgil.
Pectus lana. Vide Pectus in p. e. t. o. Carded.

Rudis lana. Ouid. woull as it cometh from the sheepe, vn-
picked.

Sordida lana. Ouid.
Succida lana. Iuuen. woull vnwasht, and moiste with a cer-
taine fattenesse.

Tincta murice lana. Ouid.
Tenuis lana. Calphurn. fine woull.

Tonæ lana. Horat.
¶ Carpere lanam. Vide c. a. r. p. o.

¶ Ducere lanam. Ouid. To spinne woull.
Rudes lanas excolere. Ouid. To dyeste and trimme woull.

Facere linā. Lucret. To dyeste woull by cardynge & spinninge.
Alba nec albyrio facitur lana veneno. Virg.

Rudem lanam glomerabat in orbes. Ouid.
Albentes inuertere lanas murice. Sil. To dye woull into pur-
ple colour.

Mucam pennis inuoluere lanam. Claud.
Medicata lana fuco. Horat. woull dyed.

Varios diffet mentis lana colores. Virg.

Lanam mollire. Ouid. Trahere lanam. Iuuenal.
Bubulas tingebat murice lanas. Ouid.

¶ Lana auesina. Vlpian. The bolene of goose feathers.
Lana caprina. Vlpianus. Goates heare: Per translationem: A
thyng of noe value.

Lana leporina. Vlpian. The sette heare of an hare.
Lanula, lanulæ, f. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cels.

Lanarius, Substantiuum. Plaut. He that occupieth or sellettybent;
also a woull binder.

Lanaris, & hoc lanare, pen. prod. That hath or beareth woull,
vt, Pecus lanare. Varro. A beate hauryng woull.

Lanatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Clabbe of wasped in woull:
that beareth woull, vt, Lanatum pecus. Colum.

Lanæ oues. Plin. Lanæ pelles. Colum.
Lanæ vites. Colum. A kinde of vines hauryng a mœstesse
like woull.

¶ Lanatiore canicie folia. Plinius. Leaues that haue a more
moistnesse.

Lanceus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. woullen, or made of woull.
Infula lancea. Virgil.

Lanceum latiusculum. Cato. A see as softe as woull.
Lanceum pallium. Cic. Vita lancea. Propert.

Lanicium, lanicij, n. g. Virg. Clottyng, or the crafte of making
clothe.

Lanificium, lanificij, Idem. Colum. Spynnyng or cardynge: too-
nyng of woull: clothinge.

Lanificus, pen. corr. Martial. He that wytheth woull to make it
meete for the clothier.

Artis lanificæ doctissimus. Claud.
Manum lanificam imponere pennis. Tibul.

Lanifer, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. That beareth woull, vt, Lanif-
er arbores. Plin. Trees that beareth woull.

Laniger, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Idem. Plin.
Greges lanigeros agitare. Virg. Oues lanigeræ. Virg.

Pecus lanigerum. Accius apud Ciceronem.
Pecudes lanigeræ. Virg. Vellus lanigerum. Ouid.

Lanofus, pen. prod. Colu. Full of woull, or hauryng much woull.
Lanaria, lanariæ, f. g. pen. Plin. The heare that fullare use in
seouring of cloth, some say it is Condis. Other thinke it to
be the heare Gnaphalion.

Lanaris, Lanatus, Lanarius. Vide l. a. n. a.
Lancea, lanceæ, Plin. A spanische Ianelin with a heate heede.

Felix lancea. Lucan. Atrox lancea. Stat. Improbæ. Val. Flac.
¶ Lancea. Budæus. The heate of a speare or dart.

Lanceatus, pen. prod. Armed with a Ianelin.
Lanceatus. Firmicus. wounded with a Ianelin.

Lancearius, lancearij, m. g. Budæus. He that beareth a Ianelin.
Lancino, lancinæ, penult. corr. lancinare. Plin. Ck. To strike: to
thrust throught: to rent with the teeth.

Bona paterna lancinata sunt. Catul. His fathers goods be
wasted and consumed.

Laneus, Vide l. a. n. a.
Languor, languoris, m. g. Languor: fayinge of strenght &
moisture natural: languishyng: fecbilities fainting: letremet.

Aquosus languor. Horat. The watrice sickness: the wopful.
Piger languor ignauos artus alligat. Seneca.

Dilectit languor à corpore. Ouid.
Perpetuus corpora languor habet. Ouid. Their bodies are in
continuell fecbilities.

Peregrinus multus languoribus. Catul. Iustificare animi languore. Cy.
Mollis languore solutus. Ouid.

Membra soluta languore. Ouid.
Languor, ad animum quandoque transfertur. Cic. Isthell.

Isthell: lache of spirite to doe any thyng.
Languor. Plaut. werinesse.

Languo, langues, languui, languère. Cic. To languish: to be feble,
fecble, or faint: to be afearde: to be idle: to decay, or de-
mish.

Artus confecti languent. Lucret.
Corpora languent tristi morbo. Virg. Their bodies are in
with painefull sickness.

Cor languens. Catul. Gratia languet. Sil.
Idus languens. Lucan. A fecble stroke.

Languet iubar lanæ. Stat.
Manu languenti tenere aliquid. Ouid.

Membra languentia. Lucr. Vox languens. Cic.

Vires in corpore languent. Ouid.

Languere vna. Cic. To be faynt and weery with goeyng: to be sicke of his journey.

¶ Languere. Salust. To be afeard: to be timorous: vt, Si vos languere fenescit, feroces adierint. Salust.

¶ Languere. Salust. To be pale and lyther: to be without spirite. Languentibus ceteris in curiam impetu facit. Salust. Languere otio. Cic. with idleness to become without lyfe: to lythe.

Languesco, languescis, languescere. Virg. To wase faine, feeble and weery: to become lyther.

Corpore alius languescit. Cic.

Lumina languescunt morte. Catull.

Orator meruo ne languescat fenescit. Cic. I feare least an orator may wase faine and without spirite and hues: lyne by olde age.

Omnium rerum cupido languescit, quum facilis occasio est. Cic. The desire of al thinges decayeth and wareth leste, when the occasion to haue them is easie.

Languescere colore in lotum. Plin. The colour fallyng: to inclynng to a pale yallow.

Languidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Ouid. Saynt: sicke: afeard: pale: lyther.

Languidus vino, vigilisq. Cic. Sicke with wyne & wateryng.

Aura languida. Ouid. A softe wynde.

Languida auctoritas parum facta est. Plin. The authoritie of the nobles decayed and became of litle estimation.

Languida castis. Mart. Ceruis languida. Stat.

Languido colore herba in candidum vergente. Plin.

Coniua languidus. Horat.

Languidus iocus, cui Creber opponitur. Plinius de pulsa artium. A saynte pulste that styeth feeble.

Languidus ignis. Plin. A fyre boueyng faintly.

Lumina languida. Catull.

Pecus languida ad pascum. Cic. A beas stowe in catynge of his meate.

Quies languida. Virgil.

Semina nequitie languidiora faciunt. Ouid.

Languidus succus. Plin.

Vina languidiora. Hor. weake wines that haue litle strenght.

Languidior homo. Cic. A man stowe and lyther in doeyng any thinge.

Languide, pen. cor. Aduerb. Colum. Feeblely: faintly: negligently: Idly: lytherly: without quicknesse of spirite.

Conclatet & languide procedere. Colum.

Languidus in opere versari. Caesar.

Languide dulcis. Plin.

Languidulus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Sonini languiduli. Catull.

Languidulus coronatus. Quintilian.

Languarium, languis. Plinius. A languette of amber like to a longe heade stone.

Lanitionum, Lanifer, Lanificus, Lanificium, Laniger, Vide LAN A.

Lanios, lanivel. Lanio, lanionis, m. g. Cic. Lin. A butcher.

Laniena, lanena. f. g. pen. prod. Plaut. The fleshy hamble. or

uppe the slaughter house: vt in ebring: rentyng in peeces.

Lanionis. Adiectiuum. That belongeth to a butcher. vt. Mela

laniona. Sueton. A butchers boarde to cutte meate on.

Lanio, lanio, lanare. Virg. To cutte like a butcher: to teare or

rente in pecece: quarter, or cutte in pecece.

Laniare dentibus. Liu. To teare with the teeth.

Tentes laniant amicos. Ouid.

Laniam carozum. A slaughter house.

Capillos laniare. Ouid. To teare his heare.

Crinem laniare. Ouid.

Corpus laniare. Ouid.

Membra sua laniare. Ouid.

Mundū laniant venti. Ouid. Tuniam laniare. Ouid.

Laniosus, pen. prod. Participium. Rente: to re: cutte in pecece.

Capillos laniosa. Ouid. That hath his heate to re: & rente.

Genas laniosa. Virgil.

Sinus laniosa. Ouid.

Classis laniosa. Ouid. A shippe broken.

Laniosus, huius laniosus, m. g. pen. prod. Cic. A tearyng: a qdars

tearyng: a cutting in pecece.

Lanitionum, lanitij, n. g. pro Laniena. Varro. A butcherie.

Lanista, lanites, m. g. Cic. A master of twoorde plaizers: he that

tought fighting biesed: A master of sence.

Lanofus, Vide LAN A.

Lanaculus. He that weareth woull, or a peere of clothe be: tose his eyes.

Lanugo, pen. prod. lanuginis, f. g. Colum. The safte heares: or

mollesse in the visage of chyldren: or womē: also in fruited

& herbes, as in Clorie: & the downe feathers in birdes, &c.

Nalla teneri sordet lanugine vultus. Martial. Theire visage

are not defaced with any heare growynge on them: they

haue no beardes.

Comae graciles instar lanuginis. Ouid.

Fuscante lanugine malas. Lucan.

Noua lanugo. Ouid. Primae lanuginis aetas. Ouid.

Primae lanuginis anni. Prop. The age when a yonge beards

firste beginneth.

Ridens lanugo. Claud. Rara lanugo. Plin.

¶ Mala cana tenera lanugine. Virgil. Chereches heare with

saft heare.

Frontium lanugine vestiri. Plin. To haue garmentes made

of the mollesse: or cotton that groweth on traues.

Molli lanugine abundans herba. Lucet.

¶ Lanugo. Colum. Sawe duste, or powder comyng of timber

boerd: or cutte.

Lanuginolus, pen. prod. Adiect. Wofe: full of saftte cotton. vt,

Lanuginosa herba. Plin. Full of saftte cotton.

Linum coler. The floure of a man covered with saftte

heare. Cic.

Lanx, lancis, f. g. Plin. A dish: a potenger: a balance.

Celata lanx. Ouid. Grandis lanx. Ouid.

Pallidæ lances. Virg. Broade dishes: or platters.

Magna lanx. Persius.

Lances. Cic. The basens of a balance.

Gemina istam suspendere lance. Pers.

Lapathum, lapathi, n. g. pen. cor. Plin. The generall name of

all kinde of sorrell.

Lapathos, stem. gen. Idem.

Lubrica lapathos. Colum. Herba brevis lapathi. Horat.

Cantherinum lapathum, Vide CANTHERIVS.

Lapis, lapidis, pen. cor. m. g. Plin. A stone: a myle: an hill: a

negligent person that stireth not liuely in doeyng.

Coniectus lapidum. Lucet. In hurtlyng of stones.

Lapis bibulus. Virg. A pumise stone.

Clari lapides. Horat.

Lapis incusus. Virg. A mille stone peched and wrought.

Lubricus lapis. Se leca. Mille lapis. Liu.

Molaris lapis. Quintil. A mille stone.

Nudus lapis. Virg. Operari lapides, Vide OPERVS.

Ordinarius lapis. Vitruvius. Officus lapis. Plin.

Pariis lapis. Virg. In his marble.

Pellucidus lapis delicie. Catull.

¶ Appetere lapidibus, Vide APPETEO.

Circus, fructe lapidibus. Plin. To lay stones rounde about.

Cooperire aliquem lapidibus, Vide COOPERIO.

Lapidem ferre altera manu, pinnem ostentare altera. Plaut. To

beare a stone in one hande and brand in the tother. To

flatter before ones face a speake vntruly behinde his

backe. Openly to shew him selfe a fenne and pryncy to

play the enemye.

Lanare lapidem. Virgil.

Incitū lapidum inceslere aliquem. Ouid.

Incidere in lapidem. Vide INCIDO.

Loqueris lapides. Plaut. Thy woordes kill me: or beate ont

my braines.

Candidiore lapide notare diem. Catull.

Obruere lapidibus, Vide OBRUO.

Lapidem verberare. Plaut. To keete his labour.

¶ Lapidibus apud veteres militaria signa habebant: idcirco lapis

quādoq. pro militario ponitur. Vnde Ad quoniam lapis & si

milia frequentissime apud Luani leguntur. Fower miles of.

Et Extra primum lapidem. Bud. Wofe then a mile from.

¶ Lapis, pro Monte. Virg. Quamuis lapis omnia nudus, limo-

loc, palus obduerit pascua mncos. Virg.

De lapide empiri. Snares and vils persons bought in the

marquette standyng on a stone.

¶ Lapidem, hominem dicimus. Terent. A stie felow that

doth not beleeue him. Quid sit lapis Terent.

Lapideus, Adiectiu. Plaut. *Stonie: of stone: harde like a stone.*
 Lapidus murus. Liu.
 Lapidia duria. Plin. *A stonie hardnesse.*
 Lapidus imber. Cic. *A rayning of stones.*
 Lapidio imber pluit. Liu. *It rayned stones.*
 Lapidosus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. *Stonie: full of stones: harde like a stone.*
 Ager lapidosus. Ouid.
 Lapidosa corna. Virgil. *Harde as stones.*
 Panis lapidosus. Seneca.
 Ictus lapidosus grandinis. Claud.
 Montes lapides. Ouid. Lapidosum nitrum. Plin.
 Lapidosis oborta pomis terra. Colum.
 Ruus lapidosus. Ouid.
 Lapidosa terra, Lapidosa loca. Varro. Colum.
 Lapidarius, Adiect. *Verteyng to stones, vt, Lapidaria latumic.*
 Plaut. *Quarreis of stone.*
 Lapidarius, rym. g. Subst. Vlpian. *A digger of stones: a mason.*
 Lapidus, lapilla. Diminut. Plin. *A little stone: a pretious stone.*
 Atticus lapillay. Vide A T T E R O.
 Lapilli, Lapidis pretiosi, vt sunt gemæ, margaritæ. Curtius.
 Nucis lapilli. Horat. *Pearles.*
 Virides. Horat. *Smaragdes.*
 Peregrini lapilli. Ouid.
 Lapidica, lapidica, vel lapidicida, masc. g. pen. prod. *A diggar of stones in a quarre.*
 Lapidicina, lapidicina, pen. prod. Cic. *A quartic of stones.*
 Lápido, lapidas, pen. cor. lapidare. Quintil. *To strike of hill with stones: to rayne stones.*
 Lapidata templa. Traquil. *Temples battered with stones in a tempeste.*
 Lapidavit. Liu. *It rayned stones.*
 De celo lapidauerat. Liu. Idem.
 Lapidatum est, id est, lapidibus pluit. Liu.
 Lapidatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cicero. *A hurlyng of stones.*
 Fuit magna lapidatio. Cic. *They hurte stones notably.*
 Lapidator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Cic. *An hurter of stones: he that hurteth one with stones.*
 Lapidisco, lapidescere, lapidescere. Plin. *To waxe hard as a stone: to become a stone.*
 Lapidescere in duritiem. Plin.
 Lappa, lappa. Plin. *The generall name of all burres.*
 Lappa boaria. Plin.
 Tenax lappa. Ouid. *The stickyng burr.*
 Lappaceus, Adiectiuum. Plin. *Of or like a burr.*
 Lappana, lappana, pen. prod. Plin. *As Plinie writeth & Theophraste it is called of the Arabians wilde Colewortes and of phisitions Cera: with the rootes of this beaue the hoke of Cesar lined a longe time at Myrrachium. wherof came this proverbe. Lappana viuere to liue wretchedly & hardely.*
 Lappio, Lappus, Vide L A P O R.
 Laquear, laquearis, pen. prod. Diminutiui à Lacus. Virgil. Plin.
 The rooffe of a chamber embowed of fretted: Also a plaine beame in a rooffe.
 Aurata laquearia. Persius.
 Aurea. Virg. Celsa. Stat.
 Laqueus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Holow or bowyng. vt, Laqueata tecta. Cic. *Roofes saye adourned with beames: or embowed roofes.*
 Laqueatum auro templum. Cic. *A temple with a rooffe gilted.*
 Laqueus, laqueus, masc. gen. Liu. *An halter: any thyng that one is snarled or tied with. A ginne: a snare.*
 Teretes laquei. Seneca. Validi laquei. Propert.
 Tenaces laquei. Seneca.
 Captare feras laqueis. Virgil. *To sette snares for beastes.*
 Animam laqueo claudere. Ouid. *To hange him selfe.*
 Compellere aliquem ad laqueum. Vide C O M P E L L O.
 Exuere & ex laqueis. Vide E X U O.
 Implicare collum laqueis. Ouid.
 Injicere laqueum alicui. Vide I N J I C I O.
 Interimere aliquem laqueo. Horat. *To hange, or to throtle with a corde.*
 Ligare guttura laqueo. Ouid.
 Nocturnus collum laqueo. Ouid.

Premere collum laqueo. Horat.
 Laqueus. Any thyng that one is snarled or taken in.
 Laquei iudicii. Cic. *The penalties of the law by ingement, whiche as it beate wappeth and intangletly ill wares.*
 Laquei legum ac iudiciorum. Cic.
 Inducere se in laqueos. Vide I N D U O.
 Laqueo verbi capi. Cic. *To be taken with the rigorous sense of a word.*
 Inexplicabiles laquei. Quintil.
 Ad Chrysippi laqueos reuertamur. Cic.
 Cadere in laqueos. Ouid.
 Laqueus, pen. prod. Adiectiu. Colum. *Snarled: tied: intangled.*
 Lares, Idem quod Genii. Vide Genius in G E N I O.
 Lar, pro ipsius edibus, seu domo priuata. Marcial. *A priuate dwelling house.*
 Paruo sub lare. Horat. *In a small cottage.*
 Fodere larem sub terris. Virgil.
 Lar, pro Igne. Colum. *A chimney and the fyre.*
 Cica larem domini focumque familiarum versari. Colum.
 Lararium. *A priuate chapel or clofette.*
 Lardum, lardi, neut. g. Plin. *Lard: the fatte of bacon.*
 Frusta semela lardi. Horat. Graue lardum. Stat.
 Natalitium cognatis ponere lardum. Iuuenal.
 Pingua larda. Ouid. Robens lardum. Marcial.
 Largior, largiris, pen. prod. largius sum, largiri. Plin. *To geue liberally: to graunte: to permitte.*
 Beneficium ex facili largiri. Seneca. *To geue or graunt a benefite easily.*
 Ciuitatem. Cic. *To make free of the citee.*
 Ccenam. Plaut. *To geue one a supper.*
 Exequias & solennia largiri alicui. Stat.
 Honores largiri alicui. Horat.
 Læritiam. Plaut. *To geue cause to be merry.*
 Occasionem impudentiz. Plin.
 Libertatem populo. Cic. Mores. Plaut.
 Amori pluculium. Cic. *To graunt or permitte mope for our loues sake.*
 Munera largiri alicui. Propert. *To geue one rewardes.*
 Munificæ prædam largiri. Liu.
 Largiur se vitro. Plaut. *To offer him selfe with his owne accorde.*
 Si tempus non largiur. Colum. *If the time suffer or permitte not: if time will not serue.*
 Largitor de te puer. Terent. *Be liberal of thine owne tuncio boye that thou arte.*
 Natura semper ad largiendum ex alieno sui relictio. Cicero.
 Largitor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. *A liberal grauer: a prodigall spender.*
 Pronus largitor honorum. Claud. Opum largior. Sen.
 Larginus, larginosis, f. g. Cic. *A yberall expence to haue a mas purpose: largesse: prodigallitie.*
 Augere alique largitione. Tacit. *To enriche with his giftes.*
 Corruptere largitionibus. Cic. *To corrupte with giftes.*
 Excitare mentes largitione. Cic.
 Largitione redemit militum voluntates. Caesar. *He procured the contentions with bonnifull geuyng.*
 Largitas, pen. cor. largitatis, f. g. Terent. *A largesse: bountie: liberalitie.*
 Largitas & Parsimonia, contraria. Terent.
 Maxima largitate fundit ea. Cicero. *It byrgeth out the thynges in great abundance.*
 Largus, Adiectiuum. Plin. *A large: very great: free of expence: bounteous: liberal.*
 Largum alimentum. Plin. *Plentie of nourishment.*
 Largus opera sua. Plautus. *That is no my garde of his benefice and labour: ready to take paine for one.*
 Largus lachrymarum. Plaut. *That weepeth very much.*
 Largus opum. Virg. *Very ryche.*
 Largior est lingua. Plaut. *He is free of his toungue: he talketh much.*
 Animo largus. Tacit. *Of a yberall and bountifull heart.*
 Donare largus. Horat. *Bountifull and liberal in geuyng.*
 Mercandi largus. Silius.
 Aestus largus. Lucret. Aether largior. Virg.

Fletus largos effundere. Virg. To weepe abundantly.
 Flumen largum. Virg.
 Fera largo pubescit vinea. Virg.
 Fons largus. Lucret. A great spring.
 Habe large. Horat. Ignis largior. Horat.
 Imber largus. Ouid. A greete shower.
 Lux larga. Cic. A very great light.
 Mero largo celebrare diem. Ouid. To keepe a day solemne
 and festiuall with plentiful dnyng.
 Mesis larga. Ouid. Munera larga. Horat.
 Large opes. Mart. Great riches.
 Pabula larga. Lucret.
 Largiore vino est vias. Liu. He drinke more then his custom
 was, or more then enough.
 Vnde large fluminis. Lucret.
 Large, Aduerb. Horat. A bountifullly: liberally: bountifullly.
 Large, effulque donare. Cic. To geue largely and plenty-
 fully.
 Large blandus. Plaut. A laye spoken man: one full of laye
 woordes.
 Vno largus epulas celebrare. Liu. To drinke wyne very
 largely at a feast.
 Mensis constructe large. Catul.
 Facultatesque illi large superstit. Plin. iunior. Substance,
 whiche he hath in great abundance.
 Mittre monera satis large, hac ad vsum domesticum. Cic.
 Dae nemo largus. Terent. He giueth no man more bounti-
 fully.
 Large, liberaliterque estimare. Cic.
 Largiter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Idem. Brutus Attico.
 Largiter vini. Plaut.
 Largiter mercedis. Plaut. A greete and large reward. vt.
 Largiter mercedis indispicar. Plaut.
 Largiter argenti. Plaut. Abundance of money.
 Aufferre largiter. Horat.
 Largiter peccasti. Plaut. Thou hast done a very great offence.
 Largiloquus, largiloqui, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Full of woordes:
 free and liberal of his tongue.
 Largificus, pen. cor. Aliud Adiectiuum: vt, Scipe largifica dicare
 aliquem. Lucret. with a great and large gift to enrich one.
 Largifusus, Similiter adiectiuum. Cic. That floweth abundantly.
 Lardum, huius lardi, pen. cor. Idem quod Lardum. Plaut.
 Larix, laricis, pen. cor. Plin. Lucan. A tree haung teanes like
 the pine tree: the timber apte for building. It will not per-
 ish either by rottyng or eatyng of woowes: nor burne
 with flame: nor be brought to coles, but by longe space
 consume. The gumme that cometh of it called Laricina
 resina, io vber ter Tyrrentine.
 Larua, laraz. Plurabrey, hae laruz, laruum. Plaut. A spize ap-
 pearyng by night: an hegge: a goblin: a goate.
 Larua. Horat. A visard: one disguised.
 Lardus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. One feared with spi-
 rits, and become madde.
 Larvatus. A masher: one disguised: one wearyng a visard.
 Laruale. An image deformed, pale, leane, and horrible.
 Larus, called in Greeke also Cephus, is a certayne titell
 bynde of the kynne of seamewe, whiche at the time of hyz
 layng crieth out. Of hyr cometh this prouerbe Larus par-
 turit, he prometh much and performeth littel. I thinke
 this bynde be called a Sterne.
 Lasiuum, huius lasii, n. g. pen. cor. Horat. A chamber pot or
 stoole.
 Lasciuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Virg. Quintil. wanton in be-
 hauior, or with women: lecherous in luyng or woowes:
 disposed: that speaketh or doeth thynges folly and toy-
 ngly without regarde of vertue and honestie.
 Pistracus in vino praeipue lasciuus. Plin.
 Hecdo lasciuior. Ouid. wantoner then a yonge hidde.
 Acras Horat. Corpora. Ouid.
 Amor, Tibul. Discursus. Claud.
 Capella, Virg. Forum. Propert.
 Carmina. Ouid. Grex. Horat.
 Lasciuus vicius iocus cum marito Plin. wanton and ribau-
 dous geuyng of the wyfe with his husbande.
 Licentia. Horat. Nox. Ouid.

Pagina. Martial. A writing that containeth wanton thynges.
 Puella. Virg. Pueri. Horat.
 Lasciuia, huius lasciuiz, f. g. Plaut. Plin. wantonnes: malaperte
 toyng: ribandous idyng or behauiour.
 Leta lasciuia. Lucret. Veneris lasciuia. Ouid.
 Lasciuio, lasciuus, pen. prod. lasciuire. Seneca. To be wanton: to
 waue ranke and wanton in bodily lust.
 Fuga lasciuir agnus. Ouid.
 Lasciuire etiam arbores dicuntur. Badz. To grow or spring
 rankely.
 Laser, laseris, n. gen. Plin. A gumme or iuce styng out of an
 herbe called Laserpitium. Some haue taken it to be that
 which Apothecaries call Benzoyne, but there be greete
 argumentes to the contrarie. I take the woode hynde of
 Laser, whiche is of Media, to be our Asaferida, and that of
 long tyme we haue had none of the best and true Laser, out
 of the prouince of Cyrene.
 Laserpitium, laserpitij. Plin. An hearbe growyng in Siria,
 wherof came the gumme called later.
 Laserpitice Cyrenz. Catul.
 Laserpitium gallicum. Bellitose of Spayne.
 Laserpitatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Mixed with Benzoyne. vt, La-
 scipitatum acrum. Plin. Wineger made with Benzoyne.
 Lassus, Adiect. Teren. weyred: tyred.
 Lassus opere faciendo. Plaut.
 Studio venandi lassus. Ouid. Via lassus. Ouid.
 Lassus de via. Plaut. wey with iourneyng.
 Amore lassus. Ouid.
 Animus, postquam adempta spes est, lassus, cura confectus:
 stoper. Terent. Auror lassz. Horat.
 Humus lassz. Ouid. Lumina lassz. Ouid.
 Pueras lassz malis. Ouid.
 Si labant res lassz. If prosperitie fayle: if one fall in aduer-
 sitie. Idem amici collabascunt. Plaut.
 Rebus lassus petere salutem. Ouid. To weyre ayde and com-
 forte in aduerstie.
 Sanguis lassus. Stat. Stomachus lassus. Horat.
 Lassz terra. Plin. A grounde weyred with often bearyng of
 cozne.
 Vissus lassus. Stat.
 Lassilus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Catul. Somewhat
 wey.
 Lassitudo, pen. prod. lassitudinis, f. g. Cic. inerte esse.
 Curso ac lassitudine exanimatus. Caesar.
 Exigere lassitudinem. Vide x i o o.
 Reficit lassitudines nitrum. Plin.
 Lassisco, lassilescere, lassescere. Plin. To become weyre.
 Lassio, lassus, lassile. Plin. iunior. To weyre: to tyre.
 Lassare dominum supplicibus libellis. Martial. To weyre.
 Artus lassimus calamo. Ouid.
 Brachia lassare aquis. Ouid.
 Labor insolitus iam me lassauit. Ouid.
 Tela lassaret manus. Ouid.
 Lassor, lassaris, Passiuum. Ouid. To be weyre or tyred.
 Lassatus, pen. prod. Participium. Iuuenal. weyred: tyred.
 Sequendo lassata. Ouid. Membra lassata. Ouid.
 Larace, f. g. An herbe that hynges of Perua used to geue
 ambassadors: haung in it this beliefe, that whyle it was
 about them, they should alwaies haue plenty, and neuer per-
 ish for hunger or thyrst.
 Late, Aduerbium a Latus adiectiuo. Vide l a t v s adiect.
 Lateo, lates, latui, latere. To lye hiddene to be secreete: to be vn-
 knownen.
 Latuit ad hanc etatem. Cic.
 Latere abdit. Cic. Clam latere. Ouid.
 Abditus later agro. Horat. Furtim latere. Ouid.
 Latet mihi causa. Lucan. I know not the cause.
 Nec latere doli fratrem Iunonis, & Iraz. Virgil. I knowes he:
 they know full well, or was not ignorant of hyr craftie
 fecty and Romahe against them.
 Latet plerique, superiorum trium siderum ignes esse. Plin.
 Most parte know not, or be ignorant of the starres.
 Aequor latet sub classibus. Virgil. The sea is concted with
 shippes.
 Amor latet. Ouid. Loue is hiddene.

Error later. Virg. Nocte latent fures. Catull.
 Als later. Ouid. Vir father knew not the matter.
 Res lauit patrem. Ouid. Vir father knew not the matter.
 Virtus later obruta paupertate. Claud. Virtue through po-
 uerty is hidde and unknown.
 Later apud Parthos. Martialis.
 Infidre latent in simulatione officij. Cicero. Under colour of
 friendly pleasure lieth hyde treason and meanes to
 deceiue.
 Latere in oculo. Cic. To lie hidde in a secrete place.
 Sub ymbra Romanæ amicitiae latebant. Liu.
 Latet inter dentes. Plaut.
 Latere testis. Terent. To lie hid in an house.
 Latens, Participium. L-ying hidde: beynge unknown.
 In alio matris latentes. Horat.
 Manifestare latentem. Ouid.
 Dolus latens. Stat. Ira. Lucan. Hænte anger.
 Gemitus. Lucan. Verba. Ouid.
 Latenter, Aduerbiu. Cic. Hæntely: secretly: in close maner.
 Latio, laticis, pen. cor. latitare, frequentatiu. Cic. To lie hid
 often: to lurke not to appeare when one is summoned by
 law.
 Aper latitans fructico. Horat. Lurhyng.
 Furta latitancia. Claud.
 Latratio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Quint. An hydyng of lurhyng.
 Latebra, latebræ, pen. cor. & Latebræ, latebrarum, f. g. Quinil. A
 pynie place to hyde in: a lurhyng corner: an excuse to
 clothe a thyng.
 Se latebris occultare. Cic. To lurke in corners.
 Cæcæ. Virg. Effosæ latebræ. Virg.
 Demissa latebra. Virg. Tutæ. Sil.
 Dulces. Horat.
 Latebræ ferarum. Liu. Denes: couerte for deere of wyde
 beastes.
 Latebra tabellæ. Cic. The hydyng of a iudges opinion, when
 he geueth his sentence in a byl wyrtten, & not by mouth
 that it may not be known.
 Adhibere latebram obscuritatis. Cicero. To vse a coulour of
 clothe of darkenes.
 Conijcere se in mirificam latebram. Cic.
 Dare latebram. Cic. To geue occasion of a clohed of feyg-
 ned excuse.
 Ex latebris erumpere. Cic. To burst out suddenly beynge
 before hidde and unknown.
 Latebram habere. Cic. To haue a clohed excuse of pretæc.
 Peragare latebras suspitionum. Vide PARADO.
 Latebram querere peritio. Cic. To sweare wilfully vnder a
 colour, to shewent to deceiue one.
 Latebræ & recessus in animis hominum. Cic. Hydde and se-
 crete places in mens hearts: biepe and close thoughtes
 that other can not know.
 Latebrosus, pen. prod. Adiect. That is full of denes to hyde
 and lurke in. v. Loc. latebrosus. Plaut. A place where are
 many pynie corners.
 Colles latebrosi. Sil.
 Flumina latebrosa. Virgil.
 Frondes latebrosæ. Claud.
 Latebrosus locus ad equites regendos. Liu. A pynie place for
 the hostemen to be hydde in.
 Nor latebrosa. Lucan.
 Pumex latebrosus. Virg. A pumish full of little holes.
 Saxa latebrosa. Ouid.
 Via latebrosa. Cic. That is fitte to hyde one in.
 Latebrosus, pen. prod. Aduerbiu. Plaut. Hæntely: secretly, as it
 were in a corner.
 Latebricola, latebricolæ, m. g. pen. cor. Plaut. One that dwelleth
 in a pynie place.
 Latibulum, latibuli, n. g. pen. cor. Idem quod Latebra. Cicero. A
 denne, or burrowe: couert to hyde in.
 Omnia latibula adire. Catul.
 Latibulum. Cic. Any corner where one may hyde him.
 Later, masc. gener. laterem, later: & lateres, pen. cor. in plurali
 integrum, genitimus & datius singulares raro leguntur. Cic.
 Wyche: tyle.
 Lateres coctiles. Valla. Wyche.

Later coctus. Virgilius. A wyche tyle baked in a heele.
 Lateres in fornacem coquere. Cato. To make wyche in a
 heele.
 Laterem lauare. Terent. To labour in wyne.
 Lateraria, laterariæ, form. gen. Plin. A place where wyche is
 made.
 Latericius, Adiectiuum. Plin. A wyche of wyche.
 Laterculus, laterculi, pen. cor. masc. gen. Diminutiuum. Plin. A
 little wyche of tyle.
 Crudi laterculi. Plin. Wyche before it is baked.
 Coctiles laterculi. Plin.
 Lateralis, Vide LATVS substantiuum.
 Laterculus, Vide LATVS.
 Laterna, laterne, f. g. Martialis. Cic. A lanterne.
 Laternarius, laterarij, m. g. Cic. A lanterne bearer.
 Latefco, Vide LATVS adiectiuum.
 Latex, laticis, pe. cor. m. g. Virg. A maner of sicour of iuyce,
 but most commonly water and wyne.
 Liquoris vitigeni latex. Lucret. Cerulei latices. Ouid.
 Perennes latices. Lucret. Rennyng water.
 Sacri. Ouid.
 Calidi latices. Virg. Galdi. Cic.
 Congerere laticem in vas. Lucret.
 Absynthi amarum perpotare laticem. Lucret. The wyche of
 woodsmewoodde.
 Gelido latice resouere aliquem. Seneca.
 Lathyrus, herba. Plin. An herbe of the hynde of spurge.
 Multis Cataputia dicunt, quasi Catapodium. B.
 Latialis, Vide LATVS m. Dicitur & Latialis.
 Latibulum, Vide LATVS.
 Laticlauium, Vide LATVS adiectiuum.
 Latifolium, Latifundium, Vide LATVS adiectiuum.
 Latine, Latinus, Latinitas, &c. Vide LATIVM.
 Latio, Vide FERRO.
 Latro, Vide LATRO, later.
 Latitudo, Vide LATVS adiectiuum.
 Latium. Plin. A parte of Italy between Tiber and Leis,
 wherin Rome standeth.
 Latius, Adiectiuum. Colum. Of that country.
 Agri Latij, Ouid. Arces Latine. Ouid. Gens Latio. Ouid.
 Lingua Latio. Ouid. The latine tongue.
 Latialis, & hoc Latiale, pen. prod. Idem. Of latine of Latium;
 vt Latialis Jupiter. Cic.
 Caput Latiale. Lucan.
 Latialis sermo. Plin. The latine tongue.
 Latialis doctrina. Macrobi.
 Latious, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Virg. Latine, of the
 people of Latium.
 Carmen Latinum. Horat. A latine verse.
 Latine consuetudini tradere. Cola. To translate into latine.
 Gens Latina. Virg.
 Latina lingua locupletior Græca. Ci. The latine tounge more
 copious then the Greeke.
 Vertere in Latinam. Sub. sermone. Quinil. To translate
 into latin.
 Verbis Latinis miscere Græca. Horat. To mixe together
 greeke with latine.
 Parum Latina vocabula. Martialis. too fewe that are not good
 latine.
 Voce Latina loqui. Ouid. Verbs Latina. Virg.
 Latine, pen. prod. Aduerbiu. In latine: after the forme and
 fashion of latine.
 Latine, non accusatoriè loqui. Cic. To speake as the thyng
 is playnly, and not to amplifye it to make it seeme more
 heinous.
 Planè & Latine loqui. Cic. To speake playnly as the thyng
 is without colour of amplification.
 Latine scire. Cic. To be skilled in the latine tongue.
 Latinitas, pen. cor. pro Latino sermone. Cic. The latine tongue.
 Latinitas, Ius Latij, siue Ciuium Romanorum ius. Cic. The
 freedome and franchises of the citizens of Rome.
 Latiniensis, & hoc Latinicæ, Idem quod Latius. Cic.
 Latomix, vel Latumix, laumiarum. Cic. A quarry of stones.
 Latomus, latomi, pen. cor. m. g. A mason: one that cutteth of
 diggeth stones.

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Lator, latoris, Verbale à lero, fers, Vide **FERRO**.
 Latria, æ. honoris: feruice.
 Latria, latoris, f. g. pen. prod. Varro. **A psuade of lakes.**
 q Latria. Plautus. **A lude.**
 Cæcilia latria. Apul.
 Laro, laras, latræ, Cic. **To barke as a dogge.**
 q Larare, ad homines translaturum. Cic. **To crie out and bay at one like a dogge.**
 Lator, latræ, latoris, Latrari à canibus. Plin. **To be bayed of bayed at by dogges.**
 Latratur, Imperfonale. Ouid. **They barke.**
 Latrans, Participium. Barhyng. vt Colla latrans canis. Proper. **Bella vindique latrans.** Claud.
 Stomachum latrantem lenire. Horat. **To appease a greedie Romane.**
 Latratus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Stat. **That is barbed at.**
 Latrator, pen. prod. toris, m. f. gen. Virg. **The that batheth: a barher.**
 Latratus, huius latratus, m. g. pen. prod. Plin. **A bathing of bayng a belement (penitens) agayn.**
 Latratus grauis. Varro.
 Aper aclus latratus. Ouid.
 Canorus latratus. Columel.
 Claris latratus aclus ceruus. Ouid. **The harte hunted with the thyll noyse of houndes.**
 Vastus latratus. Columel.
 Dare latratus. Seneca. **To barke.**
 Vagis latratus implet dumeta venator. Sil.
 Intonare latrau ingenti. Plin. **To barke with an horrible great voyce.**
 Remugit nemus latratu. Seneca. **The wodde ryngeth with the crie of houndes.**
 Scuit canum latratus in auras. Virg.
 Turbare apros latrau. Virg.
 Laro, latoris, com. gen. Cic. **A robber by the high way.**
 q Laro pro venatore. Virg.
 Funestus laro. Cic.
 Infestus latrones. Horat. **Infidiusus laro. Martial.**
 Nefarius. Cic. **Sceleratus. Cic.**
 Latrones, apud antiquos dicebantur etiam conducti milites. Varro. **Solubious retyened: among the Romans the emperours garde that was alway aboute him. Also chesse men.**
 Latrunculus, latrunculi, m. g. pen. cor. Diminutiue. Cic. **A littell theife of robber.**
 Latrunculus, siue Latrunculus, qui à laro, Vulgus nostrum Scachos vocat. Martial. Senec. **A chesse man.**
 Prælia latronum ludere. Ouid. **To play at chesses.**
 Latrocinor, pen. cor. latrocinis, latrocinari. Cic. **To robbe by the high wayes. also to serue in warre for money.** Plaut.
 Latrocinari ex occulto. Plin.
 Latrocinatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. **A robberyng.**
 Latrocinium, latrocinij, idem. Cic. **Thesfe: robbery: warfare.**
 Agitare latrocinia. Tacit.
 Conspicere in latrocinium. Vide **CONSPICIO**.
 Funestum latrocinium. Cic.
 Nefarium latrocinium. Cic.
 Nocturnum latrocinium. Cic.
 q Latrocinium, pro militia. Plaut. **Qui apud regem in latrocinio fuit.**
 Latrunculator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Vlpian. **A iustice of gayols deluery: any iudice that geueth sentence of theerues. A pponor martiall.**
 Latumix, latumixum, vel Latomix, aut etiam (vt alij volunt) Latumix. Cic. **A quarry of stones.**
 Latus, Participium à lero, fers, Vide **FERRO**.
 Latus, lator, latissimus: cuius contrarium est Angustus. Terent. **Boade: ample: large: wide: conteynng a greate roome.**
 Aditus latus, Vide **ADITO**.
 Area. Ouid.
 Acquot. Horat.
 Agri. Virg.
 Amois. Virgil.
 Humum latum habebat. Ouid.
 Orbis latus. Horat.
 Area. Virg.
 Campi. Virg. **Large.**
 Flumina. Virg.

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Lato ore ingens fenestra. Virg.
 Pectus latum. Ouid.
 Regna latissima. Ouid.
 Lata radice arbor. Plin.
 Latus vnguis. Plin.
 q Latus pectore Martial. **That hath a brest brest.**
 Latum pedum quinque faciunt. Colum. **Five foote boade.**
 Buccina tortilis in latum. Ouid.
 Latè, Adverbium. Plin. iun. **A boade: a fatte aboade: in many places.**
 Audita latius nomina. Plin. iunior. **Names heard of farther aboade of in more places.**
 Lucus latè facer. Virg.
 Latè victrices cateruæ. Horat.
 Proximus dies faciè victorie latius aperuit. Tacit. **The next day more amply and playnly declared the victorie.**
 Audiri latius. Tacit. **To be harde farther.**
 Latè loca milite complent. Virg. **They fill the places with souldiours a greate compasse.**
 Latè longèque diffusa laus Pompeij. Cic. **Pompeis prayfe was spreadde fatte aboade and in many places.**
 Discedere latè. Virg.
 Latus opinione disseminatum est hoc malum. Cicero. **This mischiefe was spread further: then men did thynke as iudge.**
 Latè diffusum atque dispersum bellum. Cic.
 Effasum latè mare. Horat. **Fusus latus locus Quint.**
 Latus loqui, cui Cōpressè opponitur. Cic. **To utter amply and in many wordes.**
 Latè pater, & ad multos pertinet hæc ars. Cic. **This arte is of great use and pertyneth to many.**
 Latè atque inflatè omnia perscribere ad aliquem. Cæsar. **To write at thynges to one amply and in seuerall wordes.**
 Longè latèque remotus à vulgo. Horat.
 Sparsa latè vestigia curus. Ouid.
 Latè vagatus ignis. Liu. **After spreadng fatte.**
 Vagabitur nomen tuum longè atque latè. Cic.
 q Fame latus consilere, id est, diurnus. Plin. iunior. **To prouide that his teneue may continue longe tyme.**
 Latitudo, pen. prod. latitudinis, f. m. gen. Cic. **Spaceth: largenesse: latitude.**
 Crescere in latitudinem. Colum. **To waxe boader.**
 Latitudo possissionum. Cic. **Great possessions.**
 Latitudo verborum. Cic. **The playng large of wordes in pronouncing. vt, Oris prauitatem & verborum latitudinè imitatur. Cic.**
 Latescio, latescis, latescere. Colum. **To waxe boade and large.**
 In ventrem latescere. Colum.
 Latifolius, latifolia, latifolium. Plin. **That whiche hath boade leaues.**
 Latifundium, latifundij, n. gen. Plin. **A greate of large thebe: greate of large possessions.**
 Latifolius, latifolius, m. g. pen. prod. Vide **CLAVVS**.
 Latifolij, Senatores appellati sunt. Sueton. **Senatours.**
 Latitudo tunica. Valer. Max.
 Latus, lateris, pen. cor. n. g. Virg. **A lude, it is often taken for strength and durableness of the voyce in utterance.**
 Conatus laterum. Quint.
 Dolor laterum. Horat. **A theife: a pleurisie.**
 Inclination laterum fortis ac virilis. Quint.
 Inflexio laterum. Cic.
 Ardua latera. Virg.
 Forte latus. Horat.
 Inualidum latus. Ouid.
 Longum latus. Seneca.
 Tenerum latus. Tibul.
 q Ensis accinctus lateri, Vide **ACCINGO**.
 Accommodare ensen lateri, Vide **ACCOMMODO**.
 Adhærere lateri, Vide **ADHÆRO**.
 Adungere aliquem lateri filij. Quint. **To apoynt one alway to be with his sonne to generne him.**
 Astare in latus obliquum. Ouid. **To stande with his side towarde him.**
 Cinxit latus ens. Ouid. **He hanged his sword by his side.**
 Latus conferre lateri, Vide **CONFERO**.
 Extentum cursu missa latus eruit hasta. Ouid.
 Exoluere à latere pugionem. Tacit. **To take and take his dagger from his side.**

Exonerare latus ense. Seneca.
 Hæret lateri lethalis arundo. Virgil. *The deadly arrow sticks
 neth in his side.*
 Manire latus navis. Ovid.
 Latus ense peregit. Ovid. *He thrust his sword through his
 side.*
 Resoluit latus ense. Ovid. *He thrust him into the side with
 his sword.*
 Ima solvantur latera. Virg.
 Submittere latus. Ovid. *To lay down his side; to lie downe.*
 ¶ Latus. Cicero. Pro tribus & furiis. Plin. Verebamur ne nos
 dies, ne vox, ne latera deficerent.
 ¶ Homines à latere. Curtius. *Men very familiar and alway
 about the prince.*
 ¶ Campi latus. Ovid. *The side of the feldes.*
 Latus mundi. Horat. Latera insule. Cic.
 Aequa latera. Quint.
 Latifolium. pen. cor. Diminutivum. Catul. *A little side.*
 Speculorum latifolia. Lucræt.
 Lateralis, & hoc laterale. pen. prod. *Belonging to the side. vt
 Dolor lateralis. Plin. A thicke the pleurisie.*
 Laterani, & laterones. *Women of the garde alway aboute the
 prince.*
 Lateraria ligna. Syde planhes. Virg.
 Iannicium, Latio. &c. Vide LAVO.
 Laudicentus. diminutivum. *He that is hyed for a supper to
 payse a man.*
 Laudo, laudas, laudare. Virg. *To payse: to commend: to cite
 or name.*
 Probare & laudare. Plaut.
 Laudare alicum ad aliquem. Vide AD PROPOSITIONEM.
 Laudare cum exceptione. Cic. *To payse with a but.*
 Laudare laudibus. Plaut. *To extoll with payse.*
 Ore alicuius laudari. Ovid.
 Pleno ore laudare. Cic. *To payse earnestly and amply.*
 Carmine laudari alicuius. Ovid.
 Laudatur voluntate, non arte. Cic. *It is commended for the
 profitableness of it, and not for the arte.*
 ¶ Laudare. Plaut. *To name: to cite.*
 Iovem supremum testem laudo. Plaut. *I take Jupiter to
 witness.*
 Authorem laudare. Cic. *To cite or name the authour of the
 person of whom he had the thyng.*
 Authorem me laudare poteris, si tuus fuerit fundus. Pompon.
 Laudatus. pen. prod. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Plin.
 payse: commended.
 Abundè laudatus. Ovid. Forma laudata. Ovid.
 Fullè laudata femina. Ovid. Laudatissima forma. Ovid.
 Virgo laudatissima dote formæ. Ovid.
 Laudator. pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. *A payser, or com-
 mender.*
 Laudator voluntarius. Cic.
 Nolo esse laudator, ne videar adulator. Author ad Heren.
 Adhibere laudatorem. Vide ADHIBEO.
 Dare laudatorem alicui. Quint.
 Laudatrix. pen. prod. Verbale. f. g. Cic. *She that payseth.*
 Præclara laudatio. Cic.
 Functies laudationes. Quint. *Oratios made in mens payse
 at their funerals, or interment.*
 Decernere laudationem. Vide DECERNO.
 Laudabilis, & hoc laudabile. pen. cor. Plaut. *Laudable; commen-
 dable: to be payfed.*
 Laudabilis vita. Cic. Carmen laudabile. Horat.
 Opus laudabile. Lucræt.
 Laudabiliter. pen. cor. Adverbium. Varro. Cic. *Commendably:
 woorthly payse.*
 Laudatius. pen. prod. Adiectivum. Vide Laudatium genus.
 Quint. *That pertaineth to payfing.*
 Laus, laudis, form. gen. Terent. payse: commendation: res-
 pect: gloire: every mans good report.
 Laudes Romæ ex promissis. Numismatum, &c. Plin. *They
 payse chiefly in these the effects that cometh, &c.*
 In laude olei nominatur id quoque. Plin. *That is compted
 also as a payse or commendation of oyle.*

Beatus omni laudum cumulo. Stat.
 Conspicua laude. Vide CONSPICIO.
 Dignus vir laude. Horat.
 Inclytus laude. Seneca. *Of great renowne.*
 Potentes laude homines. Lucræt.
 Aemulus laudis alicuius. Ovid.
 Animus suavis laudis. Horat.
 Cupido immensa laudum. Virg.
 Heres laudis alicuius. Ovid. Imago falsa laudis. Quint.
 Obrectatio laudis. Vide OBTRACTO.
 Perpetuas laudis. Cic.
 ¶ Antiquæ laudis res. Virg.
 Armata laude. Claudian. payse for martiall ptoles.
 Attonsa laus. Vide ATTONDEO.
 Bellicæ laudes. Seneca. payse for martiall ptolesse and feats
 of warre.
 Blandæ laudes. Virgil.
 Continua laus. Vide CONTINEO.
 Imperatoria laus. Cic. Modica laus. Quint.
 Inclyta laus. Seneca. Nascens laus. Cic.
 Marmoratæ laudes. Cic. Numerosa laus. Ovid.
 ¶ Abstrahere ad bellicas laudes. Vide ABSTRAHO.
 Abest ab hac laude. Cic. *He is farre from that payse.*
 Bellicis laudibus abundare. Cic.
 Afferre laudem. Vide AFFERO.
 Afferre laudem alicui. Virg.
 Laude afficere. Cic. *To payse.* Agere laudes. Vide AGO.
 Amittere laudem. Plin. iunior.
 Appetere laudem. Cic.
 Alacere sibi laudem. Vide ASCISCO.
 Asserere sibi laudes alicuius. Ovid.
 Assumere laudem, & laudi. Vide ASSUMO.
 Longa laude canendus. Stat. *woorthly to be payfed at large.*
 Capere laudem. Vide CAPIO.
 Celebrare laudes. Cic. Vide CELEBRO.
 Celebratus laude illustri. Cic. *Greatly renowned.*
 Certare laudibus alicuius. Virg. *To cope in payse with one.*
 Colligere omnium laudes. Cic. *To get the commendation of
 all men.*
 Communicare laudem cum altero. Vide COMMUNICO.
 Concedere laudem alicui. Cic. *To graunte one the payse.*
 Conciliare laudem. Quint. *To get payse.*
 Concedere laudes. Plin.
 Coniungere laudem ad aliquid. Quint.
 Consequi magnam laudem. Vide CONSEQUO.
 Contribuere alicui laudem. Vide CONTRIBVO.
 Crescere laude. Quint. *To increase in payse: to be more pay-
 fed and renowned.*
 Cumulare aliquem laudibus. Tacit. *To payse abundantly.*
 Cumularis orator omni laude. Cicero. *A perfit system in all
 payndes.* Debetur illi laus. Horat.
 Detrere laudes alicuius. Horat. *To depeane ones payse and
 commendation.*
 Detrectare laudes. Ovidius.
 Dicere laudes alicuius. Virg. *To payse or set forth the com-
 mendation of.*
 Dicere laudem alicuius rei. Quint. Idem.
 In laudem dicuntur. Gell. *They are spoken in ones payse.*
 Latè, longèque diffusa laus Pompeii. Vide LATVS adiect.
 Dare laudè virtutis necessitati. Quint. *To payse honestie bene-
 of necessitie.*
 Id Metello laudi datū est. Cic. *That was imputed as a payse
 to Metellus.*
 Duci laude ad peiora. Quint. Edunt obliuia laudem. Sil.
 Efferre laudibus summis vique ad celum. Cic. *To extoll excre-
 dyngly with payse and commendation.*
 Egentes animi laudis. Virg.
 Laudibus ad celum extollere. Cic.
 Facta mihi ferent laudè. Virg. *My ades shall bring me payse.*
 Insigni laude ferre aliquem. Virg. *To payse notably.*
 Florere laudibus. Lucræt. *To flourish in payse and renowne.*
 Fraudare aliquem debita laude. Quint. *Not to geue to one due
 payse.*
 Quod omnes laudes habet, id est optimum. Cic. *That is pay-
 fed in all payndes.*

Habere laudes de aliquo. Cic. To prayse one.

Laudem non habet breuitas in eloquentia. Cic. Brevitie is not prayse of commend.

Imminuere laudem alicuius. Cic.

Impetire laudem. Cic. Incumbere ad laudem. Cic.

Laudem innouire. Vide INVENIO.

Mereri laudem. Vide MEREO.

Mutuari laudem ab aliunde. Cic. To haue prayse by the benefite and heape of an other.

Natus laudi. Vide NASCOR.

Obsolescit laus. Tacit. The prayse thereof groweth out of vse.

Obterere laudes maiorum. Cic.

Occupauit laus omnia. Cic. There was no parte but it was commended.

Onerare laudibus. Vide ONERO.

Ornare laudibus veris aliquem. Cic. To adorne with true commendation.

Pendere ex laude. Vide PENDO.

Carmina vestrarum peragunt preconia laudum. Ouid.

Amore laudum percussus. Virg.

Spes magna laudis percussit cor meum. Lucr.

Perferre laudem in vibem. Vide PERFERO.

Latine loqui est in magna laude pondum. Cic. It is a thing greatly to be praised & esteemed to speake latine well.

Egregiam laudem referre. Virg. To be greatly praysted for his labour.

Senbere laudem alicuius. Quint.

Magne laudi esse. Horat. To be greate prayse to one.

Si digni se maioribus suis praberit, tua laus ex aliqua parte fuerit. Cic. The prayse partly shall redounde to you.

Sumere laudem a crimine. Ouid.

Tactus cupidine laudis. Ouid. Mowed with greate desire of prayse.

Tollere aliquem laudibus. Horat.

In astra tollere laudes alicuius plena manu. Vide MANVS.

Tribuere laudem alicui. Cic.

Venerari aliquem laudibus. Tacit.

Laudem verit in crimina. Ouid.

Lauri, lauris, n. gen. & aliquando feminini. Herba. Plin. A heaue growing in the water like to Alifander, but hauing lesse leaues. Some call it Welbers of bell ragges: some yelow water cresses. Sed contrarie opinionis est Marceol.

Lauro, laus, laui, laurum & lorum, & antiquè lauium, laurum.

Plaut. To wash: to vine.

Manus laua, & cetera. Cicero.

Omnes in fonte laubo. Virg.

Membra laubis aqua. Ouid.

Lachrymis vulnera fusa lauat. Ouid.

Sudio gestire laudi. Virg. Ire lauatum. Horat.

Laure peccatum suum. Terent. To purge and wash away his offence: to purge him selfe of that he hath offend in.

Laui laui, laui, lorum vel laurum, laure, Idem. Virg.

Singulis acris laui corpora. Virg.

Coues laus amne Xantho. Horat.

Mala dulci vino laure. Horat.

Proleba laura laure humida laxa. Lucr.

Lauatio laurum, f. g. Cic. A washing: a bayne of bath.

Lauicrum lauri, pen. prod. Gell. A bathe of bayne: a fonte.

Molle laurum. Gell.

Auidis splendore lauris. Claud.

Calidum laurum. Aufonius. An hote bathe.

Laurina. Vide LATRINA.

Laurus, sue etiam **Lous**, Participium, sue Nomen ex participio.

Terent. Cic. washes: also neates: cleane: minion: triche: handsome: riege.

In vnda lauri. Stat. Manus laura. Horat.

Laus homo. Cic. A minion, fine, and neate person.

Lauriores serui. Cic. Cleaner of neater seruantes.

Laurum negotium. Vide NEGOTIVM.

Lauri opera. Plin. Costly and fine wooshes.

Omnes te in laura & bene acta parte putant. Terent. All men compte thee a riege and wealthy than.

Laura curias. Cic. A riege and wealthy cite.

Lautissimum oppidum. Cic.

Lautum patrimonium. Cic. A great and riche heritage.

Laurus cibus. Terent. Fine meate, wel seasoned & trimmed.

Lautissima cœna. Plin. iuni. A very fine and costly supper.

Lauriorum cœna. Martialis.

Lautissimum conuiuium. Plin. A very fine and sumptuous banquet.

Culina laura. Horat. Epule lauriores. Statius.

Lautè, Adverb. XDivision: trimly: gayly: costly. vr. Lautè ves situs. Plaut. finely and costly apparayled.

Lautè diserari. Cic. To be very well and finely interteyned in his lodgeinge.

Loquitur lautè. Plaut. He vsed fyne language.

Lautè minus administrasti tuum. Terent. Thou hast doone thine office trimly, and to thy great prayse: thou hast played thy parte finely.

Lautitia, lautitiz, f. g. Cic. Deintinesse: fynenesse: trimnesse in banquettes.

Lautia, lautiorum. Liu. Presents that the Romaines sent to the ambassadours of other realmes.

Lottra, lottraz, pen. prod. f. g. Plin. A washynge.

Laurula: weate baynes.

Laurea, Laureatus, Laureala, Lauretum, Laureus, Vide LAVRS.

Laureotis. Athes that commeth of trynge of syluer in gotth smittes fogges.

Lauricomus, Laurifer, Lauriger, Laurinus, Vide LAVRS.

Laurus, lauri, f. g. secundæ, & Laurus, huius laurus, quartæ declinationis. Plin. The Laurell of Baye tree dedicated to triumphes and victories, and beyng Hippocres tree is the rewarde of Poetes, & is neuer broken or blasted with light ninge.

Amantes carmina laurus. Stat. The Baye trees longyng bettes and Poyetes, that therof haue theyr garlandes.

Laurus Apollinea. Ouid. Dedicated to Apollo.

Apollinaris. Horat. Pacifera. Plin.

Castia. Tibull. Parnassia. Virg.

Delphica. Horat. Procera. Catullus.

Frudica laurus. Claud. Triumphalis. Ouid.

Fragilis laurus. Virg. Victices lauri. Tibul.

Martia. Claud. Viridis. Virg.

Nitidissima. Plin. iunior. Viridans. Virg.

Crinem innectere lauro. Ouid.

Laurea, lauræ, f. g. Plin. A leafe of byanche of Baye.

Canis laura. Ouid. Quattissima Parnassia. Virg.

Laurea, pro lauro aliquando ponitur. Horat. A Baye tree.

Laurea. Martialis. Cic. A garlande of Baye.

Meritis linguz lauream. Cic. Plin.

Apollinari laurea donandus. Horat.

Laureum, & laurum, & mutari diphthongo laurum, pro eodem accipit Cato.

Laurus, Adiectiuum. Of Baye, vt Laure corona. Liu. A garlande of Baye.

Laureus ramus. Plin. Serra laura. Ouid.

Laurum, laurè, n. g. pen. prod. Plin. A place where Bayes doe growe.

Laurèola, lx, f. g. pen. corr. Diminut. Cicero. A garlande that victours weate in there triumph.

Laurèus, pen. prod. Adiectiu. Festus. Crowned with Laurell: weatyng a garlande of Baye.

Laurèu fakes. Cic. The officers bundels of rodde abouted with Laurell, in token of triumph and victorie.

Laureati hiores. Cic. Laureate tabellæ. Liu.

Literæ laureatæ. Liu. Laureati postes. Quint.

Laurifer, pen. corr. Adiectiu. That beareth of bayngeth footth Bayes vt Laurifera tellus Plin.

Curus lauriferi. Lucan.

Lauriger, pen. corr. Adiect. Mem. Martialis. That treareth a garlande of Bayes.

Lauricomus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum vt Montes lauricomi. Lucr.

XMountaynes full of Bayes at the toppe.

Laurinus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Of Baye. vt Oleum laurinum.

Plin. Oyle of Baye.

Laurina folia. Plin. Baye leanes: of leanes like Baye.

Laus, laudis, Vide LAVDO.

Lautia, Lautitia, Lautus, Vide LAVO.
 Laxamentum, Laxe, Laxatus, Vide LAXVS.
 Laxus, Adiectiuum à lato deducitur, & significat latū, & spatij maioris. Virg. Laxe: large: wyde: softe: luche.
 Ager laxus, cui opponitur Angus. Columel. A large ficde or wyde.
 P'ed laxa. Lucan.
 Hibenas laxas dare. Virg. To geue bydle at wyll.
 Amictus laxus. Ouid. A wyde garment.
 Arcus laxus. Virg. A bowe bent.
 Calcus laxus male haeret in pede. Horat. A wyde shoe stretcht yll on the foote.
 Domus laxa. Plin. iun. A large wyde house full of roome.
 Fones laxi. Virg. Cordes leuse or vnbounde.
 Iana laxa. Ouid. The gate open and not locked.
 Sinu laxo fere aliquid. Horat. Tunica laxa. Ouid.
 Laxissima habena amicitiae. Cic. A free use of friendshippe, that one may increase of demerits at his pleasure.
 Opes laxae. Martial. Great riches.
 Laxum tempus, Laxa dies. Plin. iunior. Cic. A long time.
 Quum ipse arbitratu meo aliam diem operi faciundo laxior dederim. Proculus. When at my pleasure I gaue hym a longer and further day to finyche his worke.
 Laxe, Aduerbiu. Cic. Loosely: largely.
 Habitare laxè & magnifice. Cic. To dwel in great and royal house.
 Angustè & Laxe, contraria. Varro.
 Laxe distare. Plin. To be farre of.
 Laxissime pererrare. Plin. To wander a greate way of or far from.
 Laxo, laxus, laxare. Cic. To loose or set at libertie: to release: to open: to make larger.
 Arua laxant flum. Virg.
 Laxare. Virg. To set at libertie.
 Laxari à vinculis. Cic. To loose out of bandes and set at libertie.
 Astringere & Laxare, contraria. Cic. To tie harde & to loose.
 Laxare animum à laboribus. Liu. To recreate his mynde from labour.
 Annoxa hanc multum laxauerat. Liu. The p'ice of bitayle was not much fallen.
 Quae laxauerantur. Virg.
 Catenas laxare. Lucan. To loose the chaynes.
 Corpora laxantur rugis. Ouid. Their bodies hath thynne ftagg'ng and wrackled.
 Laxare curas somno. Virgil. To refresh his carefull minde with sleape.
 Curas laxare in otia. Claud.
 Ferrum laxatur ad vsus innumeros. Stat.
 Frenos laxat populus furentibus. Lucan. The letteth the raging people haue bable at will and do what they lyke.
 Humus die laxatur. Ouid. Iras laxare. Stat.
 Membra laxare quiete. Virg.
 Manera Bacchi laxant duram mentem. Silius. Wyne made hym mery and pleasant.
 Laxare se ab angustijs in latitudinem. Plin. from a narrow botome to grow broader towards the toppe of ende. Plin. 21. cap. 5.
 Laxare se molestijs. Lucius ad Ciceronem. To ridde and dispatch him selfe of trouble.
 Tempus laxare. Seneca. To p'rolonge the time.
 Vincula laxare. Stat.
 Laxius, pen. prod. Participiū, siue Nomen ex participio. Laxos: set at libertie.
 Membra laxior. Plin. The uppermost thynne wider of thynner.
 Laxus curis. Cic.
 Dolore laxata femina. Stat. A womā deliuered of hir pain.
 Aer densatus & laxatus. Quint. Clasis laxata. Lucan.
 Custodiz laxare. Liu.
 Oculi laxi. T. Oct. Bray of souldiours beyng thynne and standyng wyter.
 Pugnae laxae. Liu.
 Laxas pen. cor. laxatis, for. g. Cic. Laxosenne: libertie: wibes nelle: largenelle.

Laxitas domus. Cic. The largenes of widenesse of an house.
 Laxitas viarum. Colum.
 Laxamentum, laxamenti, m. g. Plin. iunior. Melanch. recreatio: refrehyng: libertie.
 Laxamentum & veniam non habent leges, si modum excoferis. Liu. The lawes haue no releefe or pardon of panis mente, if. &c.
 Daxe laxamentum. Liu. To geue rest and recreation from labour.
 Dare legi laxamentum. Cic. To enlarge a law that it be not so rigorous.

Lea, lea, quæ & leana dicitur, f. g. Lucrer. A syonette.
 Leana lea. Ouid.
 Leana, leana, f. g. Virg. A syonette.
 Audax leana. Seneca.
 Fulua. Tibul. Leana. Valer. Flac.
 Torua leana. Virg.
 Leberis, idis. The dry thyn of a serpent whiche he casteth of.
 Lebes, lebeis, pen. prod. m. gen. Ouid. A caudion to boyle in: a kettie.
 Carui lebetes. Ouid. Falui lebetes. Ouid.
 Gemini exare lebetes. Virg.
 Lectica, Lecticarius, &c. Vide LECTVS, lecti.
 Lectio, Lectio, & Lectus, particip. Vide LECTVS, legis.
 Lecanomantia. A hynde of divination by water in a basin, whiche the rusticall people of Assyria did use, when after certaine superstitious woordes spites entred the basin & there by a whisperyng noyse signified thynges to come. Ioannes Zefes in Homerum.
 Lecanomatics. He that p'adiffeth that hynde of witchcraft.
 Lectus, lecti, masc. gen. Plin. A bedde.
 Iura socialia lecti. Ouid. Lawes of wedlocke.
 Succuba nostri lecti. Ouid. A concubine.
 Communes lecti. Cato. Furtivi foedera lecti. Tibul.
 Cubicularis lectus. Cic. Genialis lectus. Horat.
 Dapiles. Vide DARS.
 Eburni. Horat.
 Liber, Vide LIBER, liberi. Mollis lectus. Tibul.
 Obsecenus. Ouid.
 Quassus ab imposito corpore. Ouid.
 Stratus lectus. Propert. A bedde made.
 Temerari foedera lecti. Ouid.
 Vacuus lectus. Ouid. An empty bedde.
 Viduo discedere lecto. Ouid. To forsake widowhood and be married.
 Commixxit lectum porus. Horat. He lea hyme & p'ist his bedde.
 Alienum lectum concutere. Iuuenal. To commit adulterie.
 Cubare in lecto. Plaut. Decidere de lecto. Plaut.
 Imponere corpus lecto. Quint.
 Incumbere lecto. Ouid.
 Est in lecto. Cic. He is in bedde.
 Temerare lectum alicuius. Ouid. To committe adulterie with ones wyfe.
 Lecto teneri. Cic. To be sicke in bedde.
 Lectus. Cic. A table or bedde to cate on after the old fashion of auncient time.
 Lectus cubicularis. Vide CUBILIS.
 Desiderato acquiescimus lecto. Catull.
 Lectulus, lectuli, pen. corr. m. g. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little bed.
 Libero lectulo negat esse quicquam iucundius. Cic. He sayth there is nothyng more pleasant then to lye alone free from a wyfe.
 Catus lectulus. Catull.
 Membra lectulo iacebant. Catull.
 Lectihermator, pen. prod. lectihermatoris, m. g. Plaut. A chamberlayne, or he that maketh beddes.
 Lectica, lectica, f. g. pen. prod. Iuuenal. Cic. A thyrng lyke to a bedde wherin noble men weare beane by fire seruantes, & riders.
 Gestamen lecticae. Tacit.
 Lucubratoria lectica. Vide LUCUBRATIO.
 Gestare aliquem lectica. Horat.

Indulget. Tacitus. They put him in a licker.

Lectula. pen. cor. Diminutivum. Suer. A little hope licker.

Lectulus. lectularij. mafe. gen. Suer. He that caried the licker.

Lecticola. She that tendeth on a licker bearer.

Lecythus. lecythi. pen. cor. mafe. & fern. ge. A pottle of earth that served only for oyle: an oyle glasse: a viole.

Legals. Vide 1222.

Legarium. Vide 1200, legis.

Legatarius, Legator, Legatus, Legatio, &c. Vide 1200, legas.

Legibilib. Vide 1200, legis.

Legifer. Vide 1222.

Legio, legionis. fern. gen. Varro. After Varro an armie consisting 12,000 men of warre. Vegetus sayeth that there be in a legion 6000 footmen. 732 men of armes whiche in the whole number is 6732. But by Liue it is euident that the number of a legion is uncertayne, now more now lesse.

Acies legionum. Tacit.

Contubernium legionum. Tacit.

Attenuare preliis legiones. Caesar. The legions diminished by sundry battayles.

Completa legio per manipulos. Sil.

Conferat manipulis legio. Sil.

Valide legiones. Lucret.

Curare legiones. Tacit.

Decernere legiones in Sciliam. Cic. To apoynde certayne legions to go into Sicilie.

Decimare legiones. Vide Decimo in DECEM.

Dissociant legionem à legione. Tacit.

Dare alicui legiones. Liu.

Dare legiones in discrimen. Tacit. To putte the legions in danger.

Longa legio cohortes explicuit. Virgil.

Magnis legionibus impetitare. Horat.

Instruere legiones. Vide 1222, & 1200.

Locare legionem. Tacit.

Legio prebuit Tribuno. Horat.

Supplere legiones. Liu.

Legioncula, legionculæ. pen. cor. lce. gen. Diminutivum. Liu. A small legion.

Legionarius, Adiectivum. Aferius Pollio Ciceroni. Of ex pertei- nung to a legion.

Legionary. Caesar. Souldiours of a legion.

Legionarii milites. Idem. Caesar.

Legionaria cohortes. Liu. The bandes wherof a legion consisted.

Legisrpa, Legislator, Legitimus. Vide 1222.

Legioncula. Vide 1200.

Legis, legis. legare. Cic. To sende as an ambassadour, legat, or repute: to commit or apoynde: to assigne, or impute: to bequeath.

Andriem Centuripinum legarunt ad Apronium. Cic.

Legator in Africam maiores natu. Sallust.

Familium legare aliquo. Catul. To sende his servant to any place.

Vno principes legat Thelebois. Maur.

Colom fbi legauit. Brutus Gallus præfecit. Cic. He made Caius his deputy, or lieutenant.

Legationem alicui. Plaut. To apoynde or assigne the charge to one.

Aduersa, casibus incertis belli & fortunæ legare. Liu. To impute aduersitie to the uncertayne chaunces of warre.

Legare aliquo a. cor. Cic. To bequeeth to one.

Legare aliquo. Cic.

Argentum omne legauit Quint.

Legatus, legatus. pen. prod. m. g. Cic. An ambassadour with commission to intreate of matters: an opator: A lieutenant, or deputy.

Mittere legatos cum autoritate. Cic.

Misi legati de magnis rebus. Horat.

Atheniensis ad denatum legatos de suis rebus maximis mittere. Cic.

Legatos de pace mittere. Liu. They sende ambassadours to intreate of peace.

Legatus ad Senatum de Rhodiorn præmij venerat. Cic.

He came as ambassadour to the Senate.

Crassus legatos decernit. Cic.

Obijt legatus Aegyptum & Syriam. Cl. He being ambassadour wente ouer all Egypte and Syria.

Legatus. Caesar A lieutenant. vi. Officium legatus qui fiduciam operam obtinuerit. Caesar.

Legatio, onis. f. g. Verbale. Cic. Ambassade, or office of an ambassadour.

Initus legationis redijt. Tacit. He returned not hauyng brought his ambassade to passe.

Orba legatio. Vide 0222.

Pacificatoria legatio. Vide 1222.

Qui hanc ipsam legationem, quam habet, non accepit à suis civibus. Cic. whiche was not sent in that ambassade, that he is in by his countrymen.

Agere legationem. Vide 1200.

Decernere legationem contra aliquem. Vide DECEMNO.

Legationem dare. Cic.

Fungi legationibus. Quint.

Cetera legationem. Quint. To be ambassadour.

Legationem mittere ad aliquem. Quint.

Obire legationem. Vide 0222.

Ute in legatione. Tacit. To be in ambassade.

Liberalitatis. Cic. A legat e purchased by fauour to them.

tenet that one may hath more authepetic presentie his

owne private manerum the cetera. Tacit. That he is set.

Votus legatio. Cicero. When one purchaseth the title of an ambassadour or lieutenant more honourably to performe a bow that he hath made.

Legatium, legatui. pen. prod. m. g. Are diu. That is given to the ambassadour for his charge: his diet: his allowance.

Legatium, legatui. pen. prod. m. g. Modestus. A legat.

Petere legatum ex testamento. Quint.

Legatarius, rij. m. g. Iulianus. He to whom any thyng is bequeathed.

Testator & Legatarius opponuntur. Pomponius.

Legataria Prouincia. Cic. A prouince apoynded to one to gouerne.

Legator, pen. prod. legatoris. m. g. Sueton. He that bequeatheth the testament.

Lego, legis, legi, lectum, legere. Virg. To gather: to reade: to passe by: to choose: to steale.

Mala lecta ex arboribus. Virg.

Poma legit ab arboribus. Tibul.

Nauita legis humi avela. Virgil. The shep man trusteth by the moyste sayles.

Halitus alicuius ore legere. Virg. To receyue ones breathe at his mouth.

Legere fatimora alicuius. per translationem. Plaut. To hearken what one sayeth.

Legere spolia. Liu. To gather spoyle or bootie.

Legere rege. Ouid. To follow Rege by Rege.

Legere. Virg. To reade.

Oculis inuitis legere verba alicuius. Ouid.

Fos libros per te ipse legeres. Cic.

Commodi legere. Plin. iunior. To reade handsomly.

Intente legere. Plin. iunior.

Male, vel maligne legere. Plin. iunior. To reade a thyng ill and vnhandsomly.

Indiero cauido legere aliquid. Ouid.

Remissus legere. Plin. iunior. To reade a thyng softly with a slow voyce.

Legi apud Chromatum. quum Carneades, &c. Cic.

Antonij edictum legi à Bruto. Chero. I reade Antonius his proclamation that Brutus shewed me.

A posteritate legi. Ouid.

Verba legenda. Ouid.

Legere oram Italia. Liu. To passe by the coasts of Italy.

Litus maris legere. Virg.

Legere. Plin. iunior. To choose, or pike out.

Tempus legere. Ouid. To choose his time.

Tempus idoneum legere. Ouid.

Legere in demortui locum. Li. To choose in his roome that is deade.

Legere in Senatum. Cic. To choose one a Senator.

Legere Senatum. Liu.

Legere milites. Cic.
 Legere Virg. Id est furari, surripere; vt, Vel que sublegi taci-
 tus tibi carmina nuper. Virg.
 Lectus, Participium, siue nomen ex participio. Redde: chosen:
 picked: selected.
 Lectissimas adulescens. Cic. A very notable and fine yonge
 gentil man.
 Lectissimi viri, atq; ornatissimi. Cic. Wasting excellent men,
 and of greate honour.
 Inuenies lectu Virg. Iuuenum lectissimus. Stat.
 Lectissima femina. Cicero. A very excellent woman and of
 notable vertue.
 Vaginae lectu Horat. Corpora lectissima. Cic.
 Sententia & verba lectissima. Cic.
 Ossa & vulnibus lecta. Quintil. Bones taken out of the
 woundes.
 Legibilis & hoc legibile. pen. corr. Vlpian. That may be redde.
 Lectio, onis fœ. g. Verba. Reddyng: a lesson: choyse: a gas
 therryng. Lectio literarum. Cic. Reddyng of letters.
 Tedium lect. onis. Quint.
 Vinis lectu, & con iuuatate quadam grauis. Quint.
 Accelerare lectionem. Quint.
 Continuare lectionem. Quint.
 Formare lectionem. Quintil. To frame and fashion in hande
 some reddyng.
 Lectio. Liu. Choyse. vt, Et eam lectionem nemo ratam ha-
 buit. Liu.
 Lectio lapidum. Colum. Gatheryng of stones.
 Lectus, lectus, lectui, m. g. pro Delectu. Tacit. A choyse.
 Lector, toris, m. g. Verba. Cic. A reader.
 Placatus lector. Ouid. Studiosus. Martia. Vigilans. Sidonius.
 Lecto, lectitas, pen. corr. lectuare, Frequentatium. To reade
 often: to gather often. Valer. Max.
 Legulus, leguli, m. g. pen. corr. Varro. A gatherer of small thins
 ges, as grapes or olues.
 Legu pen. pen. prod. legumini, n. g. Varro. Virg. Cic. A maner
 of pulse, as pease, beanes, &c.
 Legumentum, legumini, idem quod Legumen.
 Legarium, legarij, idem. Varro.
 Leguleius, Vide LEX.
 Lema, Græcis, dicitur lachryma, sed congelata. Plin. A teere
 congealed: an humour congeited hurtynge the eye sight.
 Lembus, lembi, mascu. gener. Liu. A swythe littell hypppe: a
 barke. Remigij subigere lembum. Virg.
 Lemnuculus, lemnuculi, pen. corr. m. g. Diminutiuum. Tacit.
 A littell barke.
 Lemma, lemmatis, pen. corr. neut. gen. Mart. An argument: a
 reason.
 Lemnisci, lemniscorum, m. g. Plin. Labelles hangyng downe
 on garlandes or crownes: iesses hangyng at hautes legs.
 Lemniscatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuu: That hath labels or reices
 hangyng downe. vt Palma lemniscata. Cic. A victoey very
 notable and woorthy a garlande with labelles.
 Lemonium, siue Limonium, Herba. Plin. An hearbe whiche
 some haue compted to be Veratrum nigrum.
 Lemures, lemurum, pen. corr. m. gen. Varro. Spiritus walkinge
 by night with horrible figures.
 Nigh lemur. Pers. Nocturni lemur. Horat.
 Lemuriorum. Feastes dedicated to these spiritus.
 Lena, Vide LENO.
 Lenis, & hoc lenē. That hath no roughnesse: pleasant to taste
 or touche: milde: softe. Lene & Asperum, contraria. Cic.
 Aura lenis. Ouid. A softe and gentle coole of winde.
 Lenissimus Auster, & mitis. Cic.
 Lenes cibi & Acres, apud Celsi opponuntur. Pleasant meates
 without byte nge or egrenesse.
 Flabra lenia Virg. Tormentum lenē. Horat.
 Merum lenē Horat. Verenum lenē. Cic.
 Lani sonus. Cic. A softe gentill sounde.
 Ventus lenis. Virg.
 Spiritus lenis. Tibul. Volans lenis. Ouid.
 Lene vinum. Terent. A delicious & pleasant wine not rough
 in taste.
 Lenis transfertur ad animum. Terent. Full of sufferance:
 hardly angrie: milde: meeke: softe of conditions: gen-

till: meede.

Carmina lenia. Lucet. Confiliū lenē Horat.

Domitus non lenis Horat. A sharpe and cruell maister.

Lenissimus homo & natura, & consuetudine, & disciplina.

Cic. A very milde and gentill person. Ita lenior. Ouid.

Leniter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Softely: suetely: moderately:
gentilly.Leniter agere. Liu. To deale gentilly and moderately with
one. Leniter disputare. Cic.

Leniter arridere. Cic. To smile a littel.

Ire leniter Ouid. To go softely.

Placidē lenitēque procedere. Cæsar.

Leniter punit eos animi dolor. Cic.

Suspectis leniter alis. Liu. Spouryng softely with his winges.

Leniter aut minaciter tentare. Plaut.

Leniter illustrans nox. Plin.

Manipulatum leniter componitur amomum. Plin.

Lenē, Aduerbium. Idem. Martia. Softly: gentilly.

Aura aspirans lenius. Caull.

Lenitas, pen. corr. lenitatis, f. g. Plin. Softnesse: pleasantnesse:
smoothnesse.Lenitas. Cic. Dehencesse: gentillnesse: easnesse to please
mildnesse.

Inepta lenitas patris. Vide INEPTVS.

Lenitudo, pen. prod. lenitudinis, fœ. gen. Idem. Cic.

Lenimen, pen. prod. leniminis, n. g. Ouid. That maketh pleas-
ant, & sweete: that taketh away the sharpnesse of taxes
nesse: that maketh lesse greuous.

Dulce lenimen laborum. Horat.

Lenimentum, lenimenti, idem. Plin.

Lenio, lenis, leniui & lenij, lenium, pen. prod. lenire. Columel.

To polly & make smooth vt, Cum vinum decedens terra-
mento plagam lenito. Colum.Lenire. Sallust. To pacifie: to moderate: to assuage: to
appease: to treatte gentilly: to console.Quō illam mihi lenirent miseriam. Terent. That they might
assuage and mitigate my sorow.

Lenitur a gaudio. Cic. The sicknesse is mitigated.

Lenire animos concordia. Cic.

Animum actus. Virgil. To pacifie mens mindes with gent
till woordes.

Clamorē Horat. Curas somno. Virg.

Omne desiderium literis mitrendis, accipiendaque leniam.

Cic. I will pacifie and console all my great longyngs
for you with &c.Dolentem lenire solando. Virg. with consoleyng to ease one
in sorow.

Dolorem leniuit morte. Sil.

Dolores lenire requie. Ouid. Moras lenire. Ouid.

Noctem lenire Proport.

Numina leniri possunt. Ouid. May be pacified.

Pauorem hospitij leniuit. Sil.

Remedia aspera molli manu & leni lenire. Quintil. To mite
gate sharpe and biting playsters with tender and gentill
handlyng.

Panis lenior stomachum. Horat.

Superos lenire rogando. Ouid. To pacifie the gods with
prayers.

Tempestates. Plin. To appease tempestes.

Tempus lenit odium. Ouid.

Tigres & leones lenire Horat. Timorem lenire. Virg.

Lenibo etiam facit in futuro. Proport.

Leno, lenonis. Communis generis, quarum habet femininum

Lena, vt ait Præcæsus. Terent. A haunde a marcel sit of yocis.

Auaus leno Ouid. Leno infidelis. Horat.

Impurus. Plaut. Perfidus. Plaut.

Lena, lenæ, f. g. Vlpianus. Plaut. A woman haunde.

Callida leni. Tibul. Malefuada. Plaut. Malebiba. Plaut.

Lenulus, lenuli, m. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A littell
yonge haunde.Leniuculus, leniuculi, pen. corr. Aliud diminutiuum. Plaut. A
littell haunde.

Leniuculus. Cæsar. A siffers haunde.

Lenonius, Ad. est. Of & belidgyng to a haunde. vt Fides lenonij.

Plaut. The trech and honesty of a haunde.

Lenocinium, lenocinij, n. g. Vlpian. Plaut. Cic. The pnyng
haundyng.

Lenocinij

¶ *Lenocinium*, Sueton. Cic. Curious trimmynge and pined-
ness, to the ende to please of allure.
¶ *Lenocinium*, Cic. A pleasant instrument of allurements.
Lenocinar, pen. cor. *lenocinarius*, *lenocinari*. To please bandy.
Lenocinari, per translationem. Cic. with fayre woozdes and
pleasant inticements to allure.
Forma paucorum virtute excisa, *lenocinatur*. Quint. They
gettyng boyes make there fauour more pleasant and
amiable.
Lens, *lens*, *lens*, gen. Plin. A nitte.
Lens, *lignosus*, a. um. Full of nitte.
Lens, *lensis*, form. gen. Plin. A hynde of pulse called *Lintels*.
Lentim, pro *lentem*, frequens apud Catonem.
Lens palustris. Duckes meate or water *Lentels*.
Lenticula, *lenticula*, pen. cor. *Diminutium*. Plin. A littell lime-
tell: potage of *Lenticelles*.
¶ *Lenticula*. Cell *Lintell* rounde pimple rising in the body
and especially in the handes and face.
¶ *Lenticula*. Plin. A littell vessell out of which pynnes were
anoynted: a *Chrysmatosis*.
Lenticularis, & hoc *lenticularis*, pen. prod. vt *Forma lenticularis*.
Apuleius. Like a verbe, or *lintell*.
Lentigo, pen. prod. *lentiginis*, for gen. Plin. A speche of pima-
ple tede of waime apperyng in the face or other parte.
Lente, *Lente*, *Co*, Vide *LENIVS*.
Lenticus, *lenticus*, form. gen. Colum. Plin. The tree wherof
wythe cometh: the *Mastiche* tree.
Lenticinus, pen. cor. *Adiectum*. Plin. Made of that tree.
Lenticiferus, pen. cor. *Adiect.* Ouid. That beareth *mastiche*
trees.
Lentitia, *Lentitudo*, *Lento*, *lentas*, *Lentor*, *lentoris*, *Lentus*
lus, *Adiectum*. Vide *LENIVS*.
Lentus, *Adiectum*. Virg. *Soft*: tender: pliant: that boweth
safely: timber: slow: remittent: carelesse: at rest: pale:
slennyng: clammy: colde.
Brachia lenta. Horat.
Radix lenta. Ouid. Tough and pliant.
Hufile lentum. Ouid.
Rami leodi. Virg. Pliant.
Lentus in frangendo calamus. Plin. Tough in breaking.
¶ *Lentus*. Plin. iunior. Slow: slack: remittent.
In ira *lentus*. Ouid. Longe erre he be angry.
Lento gradu procedere. Valer. Max. To goe on slowly or a
safe pace.
Ignibus *lentus* macerati Horat.
Ira *lenta*. Ouid. Slow anger.
Lenta mora. Marcell. Longe carryng or lenger.
Pulsibus lentis peragere iter. Ouid. To iourney slowly.
Lentior pugna. Liu. A slack battaile without fiercenesse.
Spes lenta. Ouid.
¶ *Lentus*. Virg. *Soft*: *Secure*: without care.
Lentus spariare sub umbra. Ouid. walke quietly and without
care in the shadow.
¶ *Lentus* humor. Virg. Tough slimy, and colde humor.
Telus lenta gelo. Propert. The earth colde with frost.
¶ *Lentus* color. Plin. A duskye colour not very bright.
Lentus ignis e palmis. Plin. A safe or slow fier not rash.
Lentus tepor. Plin. A slow wastenesse.
Caribonibus lentis vere aliquem. Ouid. To bourn with a
slow fire.
Amor lentus me torret. Horat. A lenger long doth partly
my hearte.
Lenta viuacitas. Plin. when one is longe in bying and depar-
tyng out of lyfe.
Virgis salicis lentior. Ouidius. More pliant then wethy
twigges.
Lentulus, pen. cor. *Adiect.* diminut. Cic. Somewhat pliant.
Lente, *Adiectum*. Plin. *Safely*: safely: slowly: wryth-
out haste.
Lente, cum *Antistrophe* veniunt Plin. iunior.
Astillas lente gradiente. Ouid. Slowly.
Lente ferre. Cic. To suffer or take patiently.
Lente ferre iurias. Cic.
Lente gere Liu. To doo slowly and negligently.
Lente se fastidiosi probare aliquem. Cic. To try by littell
and littell in longe continuance.

Lenticum, *mandere*. Columel. To cate very slowly and
scurily.
Lentius disputare. Cicero. To dispute negligently or a
thyng.
Lente nata. Plin. To grow slowly.
Lentitia, *lentitia*, form. gen. Plin. *Softnesse*: pliantnesse: lim-
bernesse.
Lentitudo, pen. prod. *lentitudinis*, for. ge. Cic. *Slownesse*: negli-
gence: slacknesse in doing.
Lentitudo mortis vel exitus. Tacit. *Slownesse* in dying: tim-
gering longe ere he die.
Lentor, *lentoris*, m. g. Plin. Colum. A clammy or sticky hu-
mour.
Lento, *lentas*, *lentare*. Virg. To make pliant or flexible.
Arcus lentare. Stat. To bend a bow.
Lenticula, *lenticula*, *lenticula*. Virgil. To make tender or pliant:
to become clammy or sticky.
Ad digitos lentescit. Virgil. It sticketh to the fingers lyke
birdie lime.
Cicera paulum aqua maceratur dum lentescat. Colum. Until
they were pliant.
Carye *lent* in tempore Ouid.
Lenulus, *Lenunculus*. Vide *LENO*.
Leo, *leonis*. To anynt or smere ouer.
Leo, *leo*, m. g. Plin. A Lyon.
Genus aere leonum. Ouid.
Tuske leonum *Ammonium*. Lucret.
Vis violenta leonum. Lucret.
Ammonius *leo*. Claudian.
Asper leo. Horat.
Auidus. Ouid.
Caelus. Catul.
Flauus. Horat.
Frendens. Silius.
Fulvus leo. Virg.
Hirsutus. Ouid.
Horridus. Seneca.
Innoxus. Vide *INNOCIVS*.
Infans. Horat.
Iracundus. Ouid.
¶ *Leo marinus* et *cancerum* genere. Plin. A *lophar*.
¶ *Leo*. *Signum caeli*. Plin.
Stella veluti leonis. Horat. *Astibus* *leo*. Claud.
Leoninus, pen. prod. *Adiect.* Of a Lyon. vt *Aeops leoninus* Plin.
The face of a Lyon.
Leonina species. Varro. The figure of a Lyon.
Leontice *kontices*, pen. cor. form. gen. Haba Plin. An hearbe
that apothecaries call *Cruis agreste*. Ruell.
Leontopodium, pen. cor. *Herba* genus. Plin. An hearbe haz-
yng leanes lyke colwortes, the stalk hat a feete high,
the seede in huskes so bigge as that nealon, the roote like
the rape roote great and blacke, it is medicinable against
the styngyng and bytyng of all serpentes. Some thyrre it
to be *Conting* *acm* *Plum*, the frenche men call it *pate de*
Lyon.
Leontophonon, pen. cor. A littell booke whiche, if the Lyon
byte he dieth incontinente.
Leopardus, *leopardi*, m. g. Plin. A *leopard*.
Leontopodium, *dy* An hearbe called *pate de Lyon* and hath
flowers lyke a *stole* *baspede*. Vide Ruell. hb. 3. cap. 130.
Lepidium, *lepidi*, o. g. *Herba*. Colum. By the iungement of
Saten is the same that *liberis* and appereth to be a kind
of *Cressis*. Some phisitions haue called it *Dittander*: but
in *Plinie* it seemeth to be the bytyng hearbe *Hypericis*,
whiche hath leanes lyke bay. It is not in any wyse to be
taken for *Raphanus* as *Harmolus* and *Ruellus* do suppose
it to be.
Lepidus, pen. cor. *Adiect.* Tam de hominibus, quam de ora-
tione, & alijs dicitur rebus. *Meate*: pleasant: polite: pteaty:
meaty: that hath a good grace.
Lepidus ad omnes res Plaut. Pleasant to all purposes.
Nimum *lepidus*. Plaut.
Cantio lepidus & *fovus*. Plaut. A pleasant and sweet songe.
Lepida est *illa* causa. Plaut. *Conius* *lepidissima*. Catul.
Didum lepidum. Horat. A pleasant sayinge.

O lepidum diem. Plaut. O ioyous and pleasant day.
 Facinus lepidum. Plaut. A merry prank.
 Fama lepidum. Plaut.
 Forma lepidum. Plaut. A good and amiable favour.
 Litera lepidum. Plaut.
 Libellus lepidus. Catul. A pretty booke.
 Locus lepidus. Plaut.
 Mores lepidi. Plautus. Pleasant customs.
 Nuntium lepidum. Plautus. A merry tydings.
 Lepidi & delicati pueri. Cic.
 Tabellus lepidus. Lepida conscriptis manu. Plaut.
 Versus lepidi. Catul. Vaguentum lepidum. Plaut.
 Lepida memoritu. Plaut. Pleasant to remember.
 Lepida & concinna. Author ad Herennium.
 Lepidus pro politus. Donatus.
 Lepidum pro Lepide. Plaut.
 Lepidè. pen. cor. Auerbium. Cic. Pleasantly; pleasantly: with a grace: honestly.
 Lepidè hercle aduinus. Plaut. Thou healest me trimly even at a punche.
 Lepidè efficiam mea hera officium. Plaut. I will do my duty honestly.
 Lepidè intelligere. Plaut. To understand well.
 Lepidè stratus lectus. Plaut. A bedde trimly and handsomly made.
 Lepidè hercle animum tentavi tuum. Plaut. In faythe I did well to proue thy minde.
 Lepidè memoria. Plaut. Trimly sayed of thee.
 Lepidè volo molliculas escas. Plaut.
 Vin' tu lepidè faceret p. r. loquere. Plaut. Will you do wel, and as a good fellow should doe?
 Lepidè referte gratiam. Plaut.
 Lepidule. pen. cor. Auerbium diminutiu. Plaut. Pleasantly.
 Lepista, lepius, sic. n. gen. Varro. A little potte or viol.
 Lepor, leporis. pen. prod. m. g. Quod & Lepos leporis dicitur. Plaut. Pleasantness of speache: the good grace or delectableness in speache, gesture, and doyns a thyng: pleasant grace.
 Faceto leporè solers. Plin.
 Lepos quidam, facietiq; & eruditio libero digna. Cic.
 Facetiarum & urbanitatis oratorius, non scurrilis lepos. Cic. A certayne pleasant grace in merry saynges seemely for an oratour, and not such as scoffers doo vse.
 Sermonis lepor. Cic. Lepor dicendi. Cic.
 Non infaceto leporè. Plin.
 Disertus leporum ac facetiarum. Catul. Very good in pleasant saynges and merry conceits.
 Magnus in iocando lepos erat in homine. Cic. The man had a greate grace in pleasant saynges.
 Lepore ac venustate affluens. Cic.
 Leporem quandam & silem est consecutus. Cic.
 Nitidus & levis lepor. Lucrè. A trimme and smooth poollis thyng.
 Vario distincta leporè omnia. Lucrè. All thynges placed in a trimme and pleasant order.
 Aeternum dare leporum distis. Lucrè.
 Verborum lepores illigantur in eo genere. Vide 121100.
 Persus leporè omnia corrident. Lucrè. All thynges delight with a mercurious grace.
 Medio de fonte leporum surgit amari aliquid. Lucrè.
 Leporarium, Leporinus. Vide 121175.
 Lepros, lepra. Plin. The leprosie.
 Lepros. pen. pro l. One sike of the leprosie.
 Lepton, herba. Plin. Centaurium minus, quod Graeci nunquam Cepton absolute, sed Centaurium lepton, id est ten ue vel paruum nominant. The lesse Centaurie.
 Leptophyllon, Tithymali genus. Plin. A hynde of spurge with broad leaues.
 Leptus. The weight of a harat and an halfe, Alciatus sayth a harat is the thirde parte of Obolus, and obolus halfe a scruple.
 Lepus, leporis. pen. cor. m. g. Varro. An hare,
 Auni lepores. Virgil.
 Prout lepores. Ouid. Hares low besce.
 Exagynus lepus. Ouid. An hare hunted.

Sollicitus lepus. Ouid. The fearefull hare.
 Velox lepus. Manilius. Fecundus lepus. Horat.
 Venari leporè canibus. Virg. To hunte an hare with houndes.
 Molles lepores excipere. Propert.
 Pavidum capere leporum. Horat. To hunte the fearefull hare.
 Lepus, Pisis ex lacertorum genere. Plin. A fish that is payson to a man, and man to him.
 Lepisculus. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A leaureet.
 Leporinus. pen. prod. Adiect. Of an hare. vt Leporinus dicit. Plin. The powder of an hare burned.
 Leporinum lac. Varro.
 Leporarium, leporarij, n. g. Varro. Any place inclosed to keepe beastes for pleasure: a parke: a cunaryng: a barayne.
 Lessus, huius lessus. Plaut. Cic. A lamentable voyce used at the death and buriall of men: as wee crie, alas.
 Lethalis, Lethaliter. Vide 121175.
 Lethargus, lethargi, masc. gen. Celf. A housele and forgetfull sickness eyryng of imposition of colde flegme partrified, especially in the hinder parte of the brayne, whereby memoie and reason almost utterly periseth, & the patient sensative is greatly anoyed. In it men commonly forget their owne names, and also to quite their mouthes after they haue gaped, ne can by any meanes be stayed from sleapyng.
 Grauis lethargus. Lucrè. Grandi lethargo oppressus. Horat.
 Pressus graui lethargo. Quint.
 Lethargia, idem. Plin.
 Lethargicus. pen. cor. Plin. One sike of the housele cull.
 Lethargicus, Adiectiuum: Morbus lethargicus. Plin. The housele cull.
 Lethatus. Vide 121175.
 Lethifer, Vide 121175.
 Lethum, lethi. Liu. Death.
 Dolor ac morbus, lethi fabricator. Lucrè. Sorrow and sickness the woother of death.
 Genus miserabile lethi. Ouid.
 Limen lethi. Lucrè. Vis horrida lethi. Stat.
 Voluntas animosa lethi. Stat.
 Sopor con sanguineus lethi. Virg. Sleepe deatnes coosen.
 Crudele lethum. Virg.
 Ignobile. Sil. Memorabile. Sil. Nobile. Horat.
 Absumere animam letho. Virg. To kill.
 Adimere aliquem letho. Horat. To saue from death.
 Instanti raptum aucto letho. Sil.
 Deitari non potest lethi. Lucr. Death can not be escheyed.
 Duc aliquem letho. Virg. To kill.
 Eripere se letho. Virg. To saue him selfe from.
 Ferre lethum. Virg. To kill.
 Letho interire, vel perire. Cic. To die.
 Lumina labuntur letho. Virg.
 Offerre caput letho. Lucrè.
 Offendant omnia lethum. Catul.
 Parere sibi lethum manu. Virgil. To kill him selfe with his owne handes.
 Perire precipiti letho. Seneca. To die a sodayne death.
 Celeri praeuertit tristia letho. Lucan. With speedy death he presenteth his miserie.
 Sternere letho aliquem. Virg. To kill.
 Volui letho. Virg. To fall downe dead.
 Lethalis, & hoc lethale, pen. prod. Plin. Adiectall: deadly.
 Ensis lethalis. Ouid. Hyems lethalis. Ouid.
 Serpens lethalis. Stat. Iculum lethale. Ouid.
 Vultus lethale. Virg. A deadly wounde.
 Minari lethale. Stat.
 Lethaliter. pen. cor. Auerb. Plin. Adiectall: deadly.
 Lethifer, pen. cor. Adiect. Col. Deadly: tryngynge of coning death. Aethus lethifer. Ouid. Certamen belli. Catul.
 Anguis. Stat. Dextra. Ouid.
 Annus. Virg. Ictus. Ouid. A deadly streke.
 Arcus. Virg.
 Locus lethifer. Ouid.
 Lethanus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. vt Lethata corpora. Ouid. The dies of men stayne.
 Leuamen, siue Leuamentu, Leuatio. Vide Leuo in 121175.
 Leucacantha.

Leucantha. Plin. A kinde of thistle that hath white prickles leues, a halfe two cubites high, of thickenesse of a finger and hollow in the toppe an head not vnlyke an attychoke, but more prickled. It is called S. Mary thistle. Ruellius is deceyued that taketh it for Spinam albam; the whyle thorne, contrary to the opinion of sundry learned men. Vulg. Cardus beate Mariæ.

Leucanthemis. pen. cor. leucanthemidis, fœ. gen. Herba. Plin. The hearbe Camomill.

Leucargillion. Plin. whyle clay.

Leucoion. Plin. The generall name of all violettcs, but properly it is taken for the wynter Silouer, suchus semeth also to comprehend vnder this name the gilouers called close sciencces.

Leucoma, comaris, n. g. The webbe in the eye: the whyle of an egge: the table wherein the iudges & officers names were registred with the adcs done euery yere. It is called also Album. Herm.

Leuconium, leuconij, siue Leuconium, leuconici, n. g. Mart. white cotton.

Leucophaeus, leucophæi. Plin. A byowne of russet colour.

Leucophaeus, siue Leucophæus, pen. prod. Martialis. That wearth a russet colour of wooll vniued.

Leucophlemazia. The thyrde kinde of dyopie ränge of fleumes gathered in all of partes the body, & mixed with the fleshy mactery it sponge and causeth the whole body to swell.

Leucophorum, n. g. S. Johns, that they shoulde gothe with.

Leuculus. Vide LEVIS.

Leuidenfa. A garment made of couste clothe. Vnd; Leuidenfa manus. Cicero. A simple gyfte of small value courtely bypought.

Leuigo, Scribendum Leuigo, Vide LAEVIS.

Leuir, leuiri, pen. corr. mact. gen. Modestinus. The husbandes brother.

Leuipes, leuipedis, pen. cor. om. gen. Varro. Swifte: light of foote.

Leuifidus. Vide LEVIS.

Leuis, & hoc leue, prima breui. Light: liger: casse: imronstant: small: vile: of little value: of small reputation.

Leuis armaturæ milites, Vide ARMA.

Arma leues. Lucræ. Arma leuia. Ouid.

Pondus leue. Ouid. A light burdeine.

Curus. Ouid. Rota. Virg.

Equus. Valer. Flac. A swifte horse.

Stipula. Virgil.

Leue piper. Plin. Folijs leuior. Ouid.

Leuis homo. Plaut. An vnconstant and mutable felow: haueryng.

Leuis homo. Cic. A light felow of no estimation.

Index nequam & leuis. Cic.

Vulgus leue. Ouid. The mutable commons.

Leuis author. Liu. An authour of small credite.

Leuis hanc sunt. Terent. These are but trifles, and matters of small weight and importanc.

Leui brachio aliquid agere. Cic. To do sleighty and negligently.

Leue mens æumen. Claud. The quicke and finely harpes nest of the witte.

Dolores paulum de causa. Cic. To abyde payne for a small cause.

Cura leuior. Virg. Little care.

Dolor leuis. Cic. Small forow.

Fortuna leuiter malorum. Ouid.

Siquid benefactas leuiter pluma est gratia. Plaut. If a man do a good tunc, he hath little thanks or none.

Incurs leuis. Claud. A small losse.

Impensa leuis. Ouid. Small cost of charge.

Insania leuis. Horat.

Inuentus leuis. Horat. Prouy vnconstant, mutable, and haueryng.

Labor leuis. Terent. Light and easie labour.

Munus leue. Ouid. A small gyfte of little value.

Qui leuore nomine appellat. Cic. They whiche teeme it more gently, or call it by a name lesse odious.

Leuior. Ouid. Less.

Res leues. Virg.

Pretium leuius. Ouid. Ruina non leuis. Horat.

Reprehensio leuis. Cic. A small rebuke.

Scriptura leuis. Terent. A slender style.

Sententia leui pueri. Terent. Children of mynde mutable & haueryng.

Seruitutem leuem reddere. Plaut. To make his bondage easie and not grieuous.

Spes leues. Horat. Somnus leuis. Virg.

Morte ilico adfert leui tactu. Plin. It killeth by and by with neuer so litle touchyng.

Verba leuiora folijs. Ouid. woordes more haueryng then the wynde.

Vmbra leuis. Tibul.

Vina leuia. Plin. Small wyne.

Verfus leues. Horat.

Vomere admodum leui fauciare summam partem terre. Col. To till with the plough only in the toppe of the earth and make no deepe furrow.

Vitus leuis amicitia. Ouid. Small vse of frendshipp.

Vulnus leue. Ouid. A littell wounde.

¶ Habere aliquid in leui. Tacit. Littell to esteeme: to make small accompte of.

Leuiculus, leuiculi, pen. cor. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Cicero. Somewhat light or wanton.

Leuitas pen. cor. leuitatis fœ. gen. Plin. Lightnesse: ligernesse

Volueri leuitate. Terent. Lucræ.

¶ Leuitas. Cic. Inconstantie.

¶ Leuitas. Cic. Lightnesse: lache of grauitie.

Videre hominis leuitatem. Cic. See the mans lightnesse.

Vana leuitas incedit mentis. Sil. The wayne shittlenesse of an vnconstant head.

Constans in leuitate fortunæ. Ouid.

Conuincere leuitatem. Vide CONVINCERE.

Culpanda leuitas. Ouid.

Leuiter, pen. cor. Aduerbium, Lightly: vnconstantly: smally: a littell: meanly: easely: patiently.

Leuiter agnoscere. Cic. To haue a littell knowledge of.

Leuiter aspersus laudibus. Cic. Prais'd a littell.

Leuiter attingere studia. Sueton. To haue ben a student but a whyle: to haue but meane learning: to be littell entred in learning.

Leuiter in transitu attingere aliquid. Quint. To touch briefly by the way.

Veleuissimè dicam, dimicandum nobis cum illo fuisset. Cic. To speake or to teeme it most gently.

Leuiter inter se dissident. Cicero. There is a littell variance between thym.

Dolere leuiter. Ouid. To be fory a littell.

Leuiter eminare. Cic. To appeare by a littell aboute other.

Leuiter eruditus homo. Cic. One of smal learning or meanly learned.

Leuiter ferre. Cic. To take patiently.

Leuiter fundata fides. Liu.

Leuiter inflexum. Cic. Bowed a littell.

Leuissime latus. Plin. Hurted, or displeased very littell.

Leuiter ornatus. Cic.

Leuiter latus. Cic. wounded a littell.

Leuiter aliquid tangere. Cic. To touche or speake of a thing briefly and in few woordes.

Leuiter bene velle alicui. Plaut. To beare one small fauour, or littell good will.

¶ Leuius. Adverb. vt Leuius miser. Horat. Less miserable.

Dolere leuius. Ouid.

Leuifidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Of small credence.

Leuifomus, Adiectiuum. Lucræ. wateryfull: soone woked.

Leuo, leuas, leuare. To lifte or holde vp: to take away: to sbate: to deminish: to mitigate: to make easie or light: to healte to imbouden.

Manum leuare. Quint.

Palmas leuavit ad cælum. Stat. He lifted by his handes to.

-de cæspite virgo. Se leuat. Ouid. She riseth.

Leuare in sublime. Plin.

¶ Leuare vincula. Virg. To vnbide: to vndoe his bandes.

Leuare alicquem onere, & **Leuare alicui onus.** Virg. Cic. To ease or lighten one of his burden.

Leuari à pœna. Plin. To be deliuered from, or eased of his payne.

Auxilio leuare aliquem. Virg. To ayde: to heale one.
 Epistola tua me aggritudine leuauit. Cic. Comforted me.
 Leuare cruciatu. Cic.
 Amicitias leuare remissione vsus. Cic. To deminish and leane of ones frendshipp by littel and littell.
 Qui caram & angorem animi mei sermone & consilio leuasti tuo. Cic. Whiche with thy wordes & counsaile diddest ease my care and heauynesse.
 Animum leuare exercitatione. Cic. To recreate and refresh the spirites with exercise and vse.
 Leuare atrocitatem alioius rei. Cic. To assuage & mitigate.
 Leuare suam auctoritatem inconstantia. Cic. With inconstancie to deminish his authoritie and credite.
 Annonam leuare, & Populum leuare, frumento suppeditato in caritate annonae. Liu. In time of dearth to bying doone the price of buyaile, and succoure the people by geeyng them cozne.
 Calamitatem innocentium leuare. Cic. To deliuer out of miserye.
 Corpus leuare tempore festo. Horat. To recreate the body.
 Cruciatum leuare. Cic. To ease ones tourmente.
 Leuare aliquem cura. Cic. To put out of care.
 Curas & sitim leuare vino. Ouid.
 Cura leuanda verbis. Ouid.
 Dentes leuare perna. Martial. To picke his teeth with a quill.
 Dolorem alicuius leuare. Cicero. To assuage ones sorowe and payne.
 Facinus alicuius leuare. Lilius. To extenuate and excuse his naughty acte.
 Famem leuare fronde & caespitibus. Ouid. To assuage his hunger with byowange and eatynge of grasse.
 Frenore leuari. Liu. To be deliuered from vbery.
 Ichum serpentis leuare. Plin. To heale the stynge of.
 Inuriam leuare. Caesar. To mitigate the greuousnesse of injury doone.
 Inopiam leuare. Cic. To heale one with suche thynges as he lacketh.
 Admissum lacte, mulum inopiam leuar. Caesar. Healeth well in necessitie and lacke of meate.
 Inuidia leuari. Cicero. To be lesse hated: to be in lesse displeasure.
 Laborem alicui leuare. Virg. To ease one of his labour.
 Ut me omnium iam laborum leuaret Plaut.
 Ve labore Cratili leuem Cicero To deliuer Crassus of his payne: to make Crassus haue so muche the lesse labour.
 Membra leuare quiete. Ouid. To refresh his body with sleape.
 Metum alicui, vel Aliquem metu leuare. Cic. Liu. To put one out of feare.
 Morbum alicui leuare. Plaut. To cure one of his sickness: to take away the griefe of ones minde.
 Nemus leuandum fronde. Virg.
 Obliuione leuari. Virg. To be deliuered from a hege.
 Opinione sinistra aliquem leuare. Cic. To ridde one out of an ill opinion that he was in.
 Ora arida leuare aqua. Ouid.
 Partu leuare aliquam dicitur Lucina. Ouid. To ease and heale in tranell of chyld.
 Paupertatem alicui leuare. Plautus. To heale one in his povertie.
 Plagam leuare, vel insectas partes de arbore. Colum. In grasse sing to pare and make smooth the place of the scorche that is sette. Sed forte, neque id ab re, contenderit aliquis legendum esse leuare, vt idem sit quod leuigare, hoc est, plagam leuem facere, nequid exter. asperitumue emineat & scabrum.
 Promissa multa fidem leuant Horat. Many greates promisses deminish ones credence and make him lesse beleued.
 Liberare, siue leuare se a re alieno. Cicero. To paye all his debtes.
 Sese infamia leuare. Cicero. To rydde him selfe oute of infamie.
 Sitim leuare de fonte. Ouidius. To quenehe his thurst with water.
 Sperabit sumptum sibi senex leuarum esse harum abieu. Terent. The olde man will hope that he shall be at lesse charges by their depature.

Leuare superstitione. Cic. To be put from a superstition.
 Suspicionem leuare, & a se remouere. Cic.
 Viam sermone leuare. Virg. To ease the way with talking: to make the way appere shorter.
 Vitium leuare. Ouid.
 Leuari viuis argre erroribus. Cic. To be deliuered from vice and error.
 Leuatus, pen. prod. Participium. Liu. Lysed by.
 Leuata in nubes nebula. Liu.
 Leuatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A consolation: an easing: a deminishing of payne or sorowe.
 Leuatio aggrudinis. Cic.
 Leuatio vitiorum. Cic. A deliueyng from vice.
 Leuamen, pen. prod. leuamini, n. g. Cic. Solace: comfort: consolation: that deminisheth euill or sorowe: that maketh it more tollerable.
 Omnis cura casuque leuamen. Virg.
 Mite leuamen. Ouid.
 Leuamentum, ti, n. g. Idem Cicero.
 Doloris leuamentum. Plin. iunior.
 Malorum leuamenta. Tacit.
 Vxorium leuamentum. Tacitus. The comforte that a man hath by his wyfe.
 Modicum in praesens leuamentum fuit. Tacit.
 Praestare leuamentum. Plin. To ease.
 Leuamento esse. Cic. To ease: to heale.
 Leuor, Leuus, Vide L A T T V S.
 Lex, legis, f. gen. Lex: a statute or decree: a rule to follow: a couenant or condition.
 Author legis atque adiutor. Cic.
 Auxilium legum. Tacit.
 Laiores legum. Quint. Law makers.
 Constitutor legis. Quint.
 Necessitudo legis. Tacit.
 Nexus legis. Tacit. The bonde of the law.
 Peritus iuris, legumque. Horat.
 Sanctior legum. Tacit. Tutela legum. Ouid.
 Lege populi aliquid poscere. Plaut.
 Lex inuestiatis. Tacit. A law for reasen.
 Leges Cunctas. Vide C V R T A T V S.
 Leges Censuratas. Vide C A N T V R I A.
 Lex Iulia iubet persequi ab ijs qui, &c. Cic.
 Lex Iulia, qua ciuitas est socijs & Latinis data. Cic.
 Lex Licinia, nequid ipse sibi curationem ferret. Cic.
 Lex Licinia quae est de sodalibus. Cic.
 Lex Maria pontes fecit angustos. Cic.
 Lex Papiria vetat aedes inuolu plebis consecrari. Cic.
 Lege Pompeia cautum est. Plin. iunior. Pompeius has more by Pompeia law.
 Acque leges. Martial.
 Amisae pereunt leges Locan.
 Arctae leges. Vide A R C T O.
 Aspera lex. Quint.
 Barbarica lex. Vide B A R B A R Y S.
 Colonica leges. Vide C O L O N Y S.
 Decemurales leges. Vide D E C E M V I R I A.
 Dunsimae leges. Quint.
 Iudiciaria lex. Vide I V D I C O.
 Iustae leges. Sil. Ital.
 Malignae leges. Ouid.
 Mollior lex. Vide M O L L I S.
 Mortales leges. Liu.
 Publica lex hominum. Pers. Theatralis lex. Quint.
 Sanctae leges. Horat. Valida leges. Lucit.
 Secundissimae leges. Liu.
 Vanae leges sine moribus. Horat.
 Socia lex. Ouid.
 Vetus lex. Quintil.
 Tetricae leges. Claudian.
 Viduae iudice leges. Claud.
 Liber a legibus. Vide L I B E R.
 Legibus & praemia proposita sunt virtutibus & supplicia vitij. Cic. It is ordeyned by law that vertue be rewarded and vice punished.
 Abdicare legem. Vide A B D I C O.

Abrogare lege, legi, & legem. Cic.
 Abuti legibus ad quæstum Vide A B U T O R.
 Accipere legem, & leges, Vide A C C I P I O.
 Accipere aliquid contra leges. Cic.
 Adquirere aliquem legibus. Tacit. To make of lyke authoritie
 with the lawes.
 Administrare leges. Cic. To execute the lawes.
 Agere lege. Cicero. To pursue according to the lawes to sue in
 the lawe.
 Agere lege. Liu. To execute the lawe.
 Licetorem lege agere iubet. Liu. He commanded the officer to
 execute the lawe.
 Agere lege. Cic. Quum egisset lege in hereditatem paternam te-
 stamento exheres filius. When the sonne that was disinherited
 did sue for his fathers heritage according to the order of
 the lawe.
 Magnis agitur sub legibus æuum. Virgil.
 Alenbere in legem, vel in legibus. Vide A S C R I B O.
 Alluere legibus. Liu.
 Alstringi legibus. Cic. To be subiecte to the lawe.
 Cedere legibus. Vide C E D O.
 Coactus legibus. Terent. Constrained by law.
 Coacquare leges. Vide C O A C Q U O.
 Coangustare legem. Vide C O A N G U S T O.
 Committere contra legem. Cic.
 Comparare leges. Vide C O M P A R O.
 Componere & sancire leges. Cic.
 Comprobare legem. Liu.
 Condemnare lege aliquem. Cic. To condemn by law.
 Conscribere legem. Vide C O N S C R I B O.
 Conferre leges. Cic. Denuntiare lege. Quintil.
 Constituire legem. Cic. Dare leges. Virg.
 Mos & lex maculofum edomuit nefas. Horat.
 Egredi leges. Tacit. To passe the boundes of the lawe.
 In leges ire. Stat.
 Intra legem epulari. Vide I N T R A.
 Euertere & perfringere leges. Cic.
 Legem ferre. Cic. To make a lawe.
 Legi Tribuni. pleb. tulit ne, &c. Cic. The Tribune made a law.
 Fuxi leges pretio, atque refixit. Virg. We bought & solde lawes
 for money: for buyes to feede lawes.
 Florent sub Cæsare leges Ouid.
 Fundare vires legibus. Quintil.
 Implorare leges. Sueton. To call on the lawes for iustice.
 Impondere legem alicui. Vide I M P O N O.
 Impondere leges populo per vim & contra auspici. Cic. To sette
 lawes vpon.
 Incidere leges. Cic. Incidere leges ligno. Horat.
 Leges incidebantur antiquitus in æs, vel eam in marmore, quo
 perpetuæ essent: & in Capitolio vel loco aliquo publico fige-
 bantur, ut omnibus aperta essent. Cic.
 Inuicere leges. Propert.
 Interpretari legem, & æquitate explicare. Cic.
 Inuicere leges. Vide I N V I C O.
 Inrogare leges. Vide I R O G O.
 Populus Romanus legem iussit de ciuitate tribuenda. Cic. The
 people of Rome made a lawe.
 Iurare in legationibus. Vide I V R O.
 Manet lex. Vide M A N E O.
 Obreclare legi. N A C O B R E C T O.
 Perfringere leges. Cic.
 Permissum est lege. Vide P E R M I T T O.
 Perimpere lege. Cic. By power to scape the punishment of the
 lawe.
 Leges suas ciuitatibus tollere. Cic. To permitte the cities to
 vse their lawes agayne.
 Validas xui rescindere leges. Lucet.
 Rogare leges. Lucet.
 Ruptis legibus arma ferunt vires. Virg.
 Sancire leges. Cic. Scribere leges. Cic.
 Aurum lex sequitur. Propert. The lawe followeth money: money
 ruleth the lawe.
 Leges bello filicere coactæ. Lucan. The lawes were constrained
 to geue place to warre.
 Legibus subare. Liu. To dispense with one and graunte him a

placarde to doe any thinge against the lawe.
 Solutus lege. Lucet. Exempte from the penaltie of the law.
 Teneri legibus. Lucet. To be subiecte to the lawe.
 Implicatum legibus teneri. Cic. To be wrapped in the dam-
 ner of the lawes.
 Timenda leges in Pace. Lucan.
 Iniquas leges solentur. Cic.
 Legem vendere. Plaut. To sell rightfully and according to
 the lawe.
 Vires legibus alia. Horat. Dice forbidden by the lawe.
 Vti legibus. Lucet.
 Legem & conditionem instituere. Cic. To appoint a rule &
 maner.
 Vincula legum. Quintil.
 Certa lex temporum. Quintil. A certaine rule.
 -ictum iam scdus, & omnes Compositæ leges. Virgil. The
 tesque was made and all conditions agreed on.
 Metuere leges. Plaut. The rule of verduity.
 Conscribere leges. Quintil. To appoint rules.
 Alligari lege. Quintil. Dicere legem sibi ipsi. Ouid.
 Firmatis patris dissoluere leges. Claud. Conditions.
 Longa consuetudo alter docendi fecerat legem. Quintil.
 Impondere sibi leges. Vide I M P O N O.
 Inducere sibi legem innocentia. Vide I N D U C O.
 Seruare certam legem temporum. Quintil.
 Vltra legem tenere opus. Horat.
 Fatale lege tenemur Ouid. We are subiecte to the law & rule
 of necessity.
 Tradere se sub leges pacis. Virgil.
 Natura se vertit in nouas leges. Seneca.
 -ea lege hoc adeo faciam, si faciat. Quod ego hunc æquum
 censo. Terent. On this condition I will doe it.
 Lege hæc beneam uti. Terent. On this conditio
 I plight the my faith and trouth.
 Ea lege esse novatos, ut nemo in perpetuum esse possit ex-
 pers mali. Cic.
 Lex. A rule: a maner: a facion. Cic. Hanc ad legem for-
 manda vobis oratio est. You must frame your style accord-
 yng to this rule.
 In vestibus illis certa quedam & definita lex est, quam sequi
 oportet. Cic.
 Legislator. pen. pro. legislatoris. m. g. qui etiam legumlator dici-
 tur, & separatim Lator legum vel legis. Denominatum. Liu.
 Cic. A maker: a gener of lawes.
 Legisler. pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Idem. Virgil.
 Legislator. pen. corr. m. g. Plaut. A breaker of lawes.
 Leguipio leguipio. Idem. Plaut.
 Leguleus. leguley. C. C. A labier: a student of the law.
 Legitimus. pen. corr. Adiectiuum. A lawful. right: conuenient:
 meetenust accept: g to the lawe.
 Actus legitima ad petendum Consulatum. Liu.
 Amor legitimus. Ouid. Conuex legitima. Ouid.
 Dies legimus. C. C. m. g. Plaut. C. C. 2. day appointed by
 the lawe to chouse the officers on.
 Legumines. Budæus. Dares in bonhe before ordinare
 iudges. When the parties could appeare and pleade dares
 of returne: ordinare dares of delay and respite by the
 lawe.
 Finis legitimus. Ouid.
 Fodere legitimo nuncius amor. Ouid.
 Legitimas horas accipit Cicero pro dictis legitimis.
 Impedirent in legumum. Cic.
 Ius legumum. Cic. Poema legitimum. Horat.
 Nuptæ legitimæ. Cic. Potestas legitima. Cic.
 Iusta & legitima potestas. Cic. Quæstiones legitimæ. Quint.
 Viri legitimi. Ouid. A lawful husband.
 Vox legitima. Ouid. Vxor legitima. Manil.
 Legitime. pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. A lawfully: according to
 the lawe. Iust & legitime imperat. Cic.
 Nubere legitime. Iuuenal.
 Legibus & hac legibus. pen. l. prod. Quintil. Of c: belonging to
 the lawe.
 Lexis, lexos. f. g. A woerde.
 Lexipyræti. Medicines that heale men of agnes.
 Lex, arum. The holes in the toppes of the make, which doe

receiue the halsters of ropes.

Libadium, herbe genus, quæ nostris vulgò Centaurion minus appellatur. Plin. The teise Centaurie.

Libamen, Libamentum, Libarius, Libario, &c. Vide L I A O, libas.

Libanochines, A pectious stone like Frankensence.

Libanos, The Frankensence tree.

Libanotos, The Frankensence it selfe.

Libanotis, pen. prod. huius libanotis, pen. cor. scem. g. Herba.

Plin. The hearbe Moenarie.

Libanotus, pen. corr. Plin. A noythweate wynde.

Libarius, th. He that selleth cokes.

Libella, Vide L I A A.

Libellus, Libellio, Libellaticus, &c. Vide L I A A, libri.

Libens, Libenter, Libentia, Vide L I A E T.

Liber, prima pro l. libera, liberum, pen. corr. free: at libertic: not bounden: bolde of franke: without busines of lette: not subiecte: large of great.

Libera vii lugia. Plautus. To vse his tounge at pleasure.

Liberio corde fabulari. Plau. To talke freely & without feare.

Liber, cuius relatiui est Seruus. Plaut. Not seruile of of bonde condition.

Liber. Marital. without impediment: at leasure: not letted.

Liber ad scribendi licentiam. Cic.

q. Libere sunt ades. Plaut. My house is free.

Liberum arbitrium. Liu. free will.

Bilis libera inatuiat precordij. Horat.

Celum liberum. Cic. The ayer common to all.

Campus liber. Liu. Conuersatio peccandi libera. Cic.

Liberio cursu in hoste equi concitati. Liu. Thei galoped with their hofes at their enemies as freely as they coude runne.

Dies liber. Seneca. Egressus liber. Tacit.

Equus liber habens. Virg. An hofe without a bydle.

Exitus pater liber. Lucet. Indignatio libertima. Horat.

Fama libera. Propert. Iocus liberior. Ouid.

Fides nulla parte libera. Ouid. Iter liberum. Horat.

Inuiscitio libera. Tranquill.

Lectulus liber. Cic. when one lieth alone without a wife.

Legatio libera. Vide L A O, legas.

Lingua libera. Ouid.

Lutere libera. Cic. Letters wherein one sheweth his minde freely and frankly.

Locus liber. Plaut. A place where one may doe his pleasure without feare.

Loca ab arbitris libera. Cicero. A place where one is alone without witness.

His libera mandata de summa rerum Senatus constituit. Liu.

The Senate gaue them free commission to determine the whole matter.

Tempus liberum. Cic. Tyne in which a man may doe what he pleaseth.

Verba libera edere. Tibull.

Via libera facta luxurie. Propert.

Vina libera. Horat. Vina libertatis iter. Ouid.

Vox libera. Liu. free speahyng without feare.

q. Agri liberi atque immunes. Cic. Landes free and exēpte.

Libera pradia meliore iure sunt, quam serua. Cic.

q. Liber à delictis. Cic. In whome is no faulte: whiche hath done amitte in nothyng.

Liber ab irrisione. Cic. That can not be mocked.

Liber à legibus. Plaut. Not subiecte to lawes: exempte.

Liber à metu insidiarum campus. Liu. A safe ground where no feare is of ambuſment.

Libera à prædonibus prouincia. Cic. Not molested with.

q. Aliquando subaudiuntur præpositio: vt, Liber omni cura animus. Id est, à cura. Cic. A wynde void of all care.

Liber omni metu. Liuus. Cleane without feare.

Liber pauore. Plin. without feare.

Liber religione animus. Liu. A minde cleane without feare of god.

Liber terrore animus. Cic.

q. Liber est harum rerum. Plaut. He is libtall & free in geuyng these thynges.

Laborum liber rusticus. Horat. An husbände man that labo: reth not.

q. Eric enim & post emendationem liberum nobis vel publicare vel continere. Plin. iun. It shal be at our pleasure, &c.

Permittere liberum aliquid. Vide P E R M I T T O.

Relinquere liberū alicui. Quintil. To leaue to ones pleasure.

Liberē, pen. corr. Adverbij. Plaut. Frankely: freely: liberally: without constraint: boldly: without feare.

Educat liberē. Terent. To be brought up honestly, & like a gentill man.

Dare consilium liberē. Cic. without feare.

Defendere liberē. Cic. Dicere liberē. Cic.

Nimis liberē fugere imperia alicuius. Catull.

Ludere liberē. Cicero. To hurte one boldly without feare of daunger.

Loqui liberē. Plaut. To speake frankely and boldly.

Viuere liberē. Terent. To lyue at pleasure.

Tudo & liberē. Caesar.

Libertas, liberātis, f. g. opponitur Seruituti. Cic. Libertie: freedome: Semper fere in bonam partem accipiunt.

Castigata libertas. Stat.

Maturior libertas. Vide M A T V R V S.

Ociosa libertas. Trebonius ad Ciceronem.

Potior metallis libertas. Horat. freedome is better then any treasure.

Vegeta libertas nobilem animum alit. Seneca.

q. Abdicare se libertate. Vide A B D I C O.

Libertatem adimere & amittere. Cic.

Asserere libertatem Reip. Quintilian. To defende the libertie of the common weale.

Capessere libertatem. Vide C A P E S S O.

Coalescit libertas. Tacit.

Concedere libertatem. Vide C O N C E D O.

Confirmare aliquem libertati. Vide C O N F I R M O.

Detrudere libertatem aliquē. Seneca.

Dare libertatem alicui. To leaue to ones will and pleasure.

Cic. Tabella dat eam libertatem, vt quod velint, faciant.

Libertatem non eandem semper habui. Cic.

Inculcare atque tradere libertatem. Brutus Ciceroni.

Libertatem istam largior populo, vt auctoritate valeant. Cic.

Moriens libertas. Tacit. Libertie decaying.

Obnuere libertatem bello. Stat. To oppresse libertie with warre.

Conceptam libertatem omittere. Tacit.

Effrena maris libertas prorumpit in aua. Claudian. The fury rage of the sea burdeth out the banks and dyu: neth the fieldes.

Recipere libertatem. Cic. To reconer libertie.

Retinere libertatem. Cic. To keepe his libertie.

Tenere libertatem suam. Cic.

Tueri libertatem. Lucan.

Vindicare in libertatem. Cic. To sette at libertie: to deliver out of bondage.

q. Libertas & licentia, in malum. Cic. Vercore maiorem largiar ei libertatem ac licentiam.

Libertas loquendi. Cic. Amo verecundiam, vel potius libertatem loquendi.

Maxima libertas data est nobis. Ouid.

Multa cum libertate notare aliquem. Horat.

Liberalis, pen. prod. Adiectiuū. C omely: well fauoured: liberal: full of largesse: bountifull. cui contrarium est Parcus.

Largus, beneficus, liberalis. Cic. free, bountifull, libtall.

Regium, liberale, municipum. Cic.

Semper liberalissimus, munificētissimūque fuit. Cic. He was alway libtall and bountifull.

Largum & liberale viaticum. Cic.

q. Liberalis & Auidus, contraria. Cic.

q. Liberalis causa. Plaut. A case touchyng ones freedome.

Liberalis iudicium, & causa liberalis. Quintil. A ingeuent & iute touchyng the respyng of one to libertie.

Liberalis coniugium. Terent. A marriage betwene them that be free.

Liberalis vxor. Terent. A wife that is free borne of an honest house.

q. Liberalis facies. Terent. An honest and well fauoured face.

Liberalis forma. Plaut. A good fauour.

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Lepida & liberali forma est. Plaut.

-erat forma. Honestas ac liberali. Terent.

*Liberalis ingenium. Terent. A free courage: an honest nature
or disposition.*

*Liberalis ioci. Plin. iunior. Jestes and merry sayings meete
for honest men.*

*¶ Liberales artes, Cicero Ingenus appellat. Liberali sciēces.
Liberalis doctrina. Cicero.*

*Liberalis eruditio & doctrina. Cic. Honest & cleane learning.
Minus liberale responsum. Cic.*

Studia liberalia. Tacit.

Non solum necessarii, sed etiam liberales sumptus. Cic.

*Liberalitas. pen. corr. ratis. f. g. Cic. Liberalitē: bountie: honest
intreatyng and dealyng: freengē in geuyng or bestowyng.
Sinistra liberalitas. Catull.*

Liberalitatem diuidere in multos. Seneca.

*¶ pudore & liberalitate liberos Retinere satius esse credo,
quam metu. Terent. I thinke it better to keepe free na-
tures in obedience by modeste shamefastnesse & honest
intreatyng, rather then with feruēt feare and cōstraint.*

Liberalitas in forores. Cic.

*Opes ingenij liberalitati magis cōueniunt. Cic. Riches agree
better to free and franke natures.*

*Liberaliter. pen. corr. Aduerbiū: cui contrarium est Parce. Libes
rally: freely: largely: abundantly: honestly: like an honest mā.
Largē & liberaliter estimare. Cic.*

Liberaliter aliquid tractare. Cic. To intreate liberally.

Ingenus & liberaliter educatus. Cic.

Eruditus liberaliter. Cic. Brought up in honest learning.

Genitus liberaliter. Plin. Of a delicate and tender cōplexion.

Polliceri liberaliter. Cic. To promise frankly & liberally.

*Seruire liberaliter. Terēt. To doe his seruice freely & with
good will.*

*Vivere liberaliter. Cic. To lyue without base or vile occu-
pation.*

*¶ Exercitum quem in Asia duxerat, luxuriosū, nimisque li-
beraliter habuerat. Salust. He used the armie that he con-
quidit into Asia ouer riotously and suffred thē to much
to haue their pleasure.*

*Liberi. pen. corr. Filij dicuntur numero ferē plurali: quauis & in
singulari aliquando reperiuntur: dicunturque in plurali etiam de
vno filio filia. Caius Scauola. Sonnes and daughters:
chyldeā.*

Certi liberi. Cic. Dulces liberi. Horat.

Similes patrū liberi. Seneca.

¶ Auctus libens. Tacit. Thāt hath moe chyldeā.

Liberos dare. Catull. Pācere liberos. Seneca.

Procreare liberos. Quintil. Sufcipere liberos. Cic.

*¶ Liberi de vno tantum filio dictum. Terent. Donatus in He-
cyrā.*

*Libertas & Liberta, Substantium, cuius correlatiū est Pa-
uitas. Vlpianus. Thē ē thē that of bonde is made free: A
late seruant.*

Libertus meus. Quintil. 2dy late seruant and bondeman.

Aligare librum. Modest. Liberta. Horat.

*Libertinus. pen. prod. Adiectiū, & habet correlatiū Inge-
nus. Cic. Quē that to manumissed, or one becone of him that
was once bonde and now is free.*

Parre liberos natus. Horat. Libertina. Horat.

*Libertinus. pen. corr. libertinicijs. f. g. Malurus. The state of
him whiche of bonde is made free.*

*Libero, liberas. pen. corr. libere. To deliuer: to sette at libertie:
to hyng out of bondage.*

*Liberas sum Daue ho hē ma opera. Terent. I am ridde out
of dānger this daye Daues by thy healpe & diligence.*

*Liberaui illam a credonibus. Seneca. He hath dispatched
hym from his crediteurs.*

Libere se xre alieno. Cic. To paie his debtes.

Libere cura. Cic. To put out of care.

*Libere calidij corpus. Cic. To sette at libertie frō the
pyson of this bovie.*

Liberta domini regio Resp. Cic.

*Libere animos erore. Ci. To put mēs mīndes out of er-
roure.*

Libere infamia. Cic. To deliuer from.

Libere inuidia magna & inueterata. Cic. To ridde out of

great and olde hatred that he was in.

Libere aliquem metu. Terent. To put out of feare.

Liberas obliuione, ad emendandū exilio, totos carnis. Plin.

Libere opere magno. Cic. To deliuer from great labour.

*Periculo liberare. Cn. Magnus Marcello. To put out of
dānger.*

Libere tadio. Plin.

Ensem liberat vagina. Quid. He dyueth out his sworde.

Voto liberari. Vide VOTVM.

*¶ Culpā aliquem liberare. Lilius. To Relo one to be blame:
lesse or guiltlesse.*

¶ Liberare si dem suam. Cic. To doe that he promised.

*Liberator. penult. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. A deliuerour: a
leiuer.*

*Libratio, onis. f. g. Aliud verbale. Cic. A deliueryng: a setting
at libertie. Malorum liberatio. Quint.*

*Libri, libri, priore corr. Substantium. Colum. Plin. The rinde
or bark of a tree. Colum. Librum arboris adolefcere sinio.*

¶ Liber. Cic. A booke: a booke wryten.

Liber. The parte of a booke wryten: a booke.

Liber grandi volumine. Gellius. A booke of a great volume.

Liber & volumen. Quintil.

Copia bona librorum. Horat. Plentie of good bookes.

Criminum libri. Horat.

Liber de contentenda morte, secundus de tolerando dolore. Cic.

Bonus liber. Plin. iunior.

Chronici libri. Vide CHRONICA.

Laborati libri. Martialis.

Lintei libri. Vide LINTVM.

Longi libri. Plaut. Musteus liber. Plin. iun.

Nobiles libri vndique coempti. Horat.

Libri tres subiles & diligenter. &c. Plin. iunior.

Venofus liber. Pers. Vide Venofus in VENA.

¶ Verax liber. Horat.

Colligere librum. Vide COLLIGO.

*Comparare libros in aliquid. Quintil. To make wophs to
any purpose.*

Componere librum. Cic. Conficere librum. Cic.

Conijere in librum. Vide CONIICIO.

Arcana credere libris. Horat.

Denotare libros. Vide DEVORO.

Edere libros de re aliqua. Quintil. To sette out bookes of.

*Librum edidit, non esse. &c. Sueton. He sette forth a booke
in which he inuentioned to proue that, &c.*

Emittere librum de re aliqua. Quintil.

*Excipere librum. Quintil. To wryte a booke hearing the an-
thorū better it by mouthē, as scholars wryte that their
maister speaketh.*

*Nos autem in libris habemus, non modo, &c. Cic. We finde it
wryten in bookes.*

Inchoare libros. Cic.

Incidere in libros alicuius. Cic. To happen by enes booke.

Inferbere quicquam in libro. Vide INSCRIBO.

*Inferbere libros nomine alicuius. Quintil. To intitle enes
name on a booke.*

Inferescere libris. Horat. To spende all his time in studie.

Peruolare libros. Cic. To turne and rāde bookes ouer.

Fasciculum librorum portare. Horat.

Scribere in libro. Cic. Volere libros. Claud.

*Voluendi sunt libri Catonis. Cic. Catones bookes muste be
redde.*

*¶ Liber. Cic. An inuentorie: a register. In librorum allapa-
rum libris. Cic.*

Libellus, libelli, m. g. Diminutium. Cic. A litte booke.

Argutus libellus. Martialis. Aurelius. Vide AVRYM.

Cultus libellus. Tibull. Doctas. Martialis.

Lepidus, nouus libellus. Camill. Macer. Martialis.

Non nimis rusticulus. Marcialis.

Sacri libelli. Iuuenal. Parum seuerus. Martialis.

Tristes libelli. Propert.

¶ Dedicare libellos. Plin.

Dare libellos de re aliqua. Quintil.

Innotescere libellis alicuius. Quid.

¶ Libellus, dicitur quā vulgus Supplicationē appellat. Suer.

A supplication: a libell of declaration in the lawe of

debt, trespass, covenant and other like.
 Libellos signare, vel subnotare Sueton. Plin. junior. To signe
 or put his seale to a bill of requeste or such like.
 Libelli supplices. Martial. Supplications.
 A libellis. Sueton. Master of the requestes.
 Libellos agere. Trifonius. To be maister of requestes.
 Libellus. Quinil. A bill of remembrance delivered to an
 officer or magistrate. Pelsing consuetudinis est esse libel-
 lis contentum quos componit litigator, &c. Quintil.
 Libellus memorialis. Sueton. A note, memorizati, or briefe res-
 gister of sundrie thynges; a rolle of notes.
 Libellus. Plaut. A libell: a citation: a bill of proccesse.
 Vbi es qui libello venereo citasti Plaut.
 Libelli. Cic. Letters missive: points of articles in a letter.
 Libellos proponere in lotis celeberrimis. Cic. To sette up
 bulles of attachment in sundrie places.
 Libellus. Paulus. A certicath: a passeporte.
 Significet id libello manu sua subscripto. Paul.
 Libellus. Genus mensuræ. Cato.
 Libello. libellionis, m. g. Varro. A cariar of letters.
 Libello. Idem quod Librarius. Stat.
 Librarius, librarij, m. g. Cic. A scrivenar: a booke wyter, or brie-
 der: one that hepeyth a libere.
 Scriptor librarius. Horat. Mendosus librarius. Cic.
 Scintia librarium. Catull.
 Librariolus, pen. corr. Diminutivum, Cic.
 Librarius, Adiectivum. Pertaining to bookes. vt, Librarium a-
 tramentum. Plin. Dampnyng or wistnyng ink.
 Librarium, librarij, neutro genere, Substantivum. Cic. A grosse
 regester.
 Libraria, librariæ, f. g. Gell. A librarie.
 Libraria taberna. Cic. A booke sellers shoppe.
 Librarius, a Libra, Vide L I B A.
 Libet, libet vel libitum est, Impersonale verbum. It liketh or
 contenteth: it pleaseth.
 Cur id ausus facerem. Libuit mea fuit. Plaut. It was my plea-
 sure to do: it was my phantasie, she was mine owne.
 Non libet mihi deplorare vitam, quod multi fecerunt. Cic. It
 is not my phantasie: I thinke not good, to bewaile, &c.
 Vota faciebat, vt Miloni vii virtute sua liberet. Cicero. You
 wished that it woulde please Xpilo to be his vertue.
 Libet, personaliter possum. Cicero. Aut quod iunaret, aut quod
 liberet.
 Cetera quæ cuique libuissent. Sueton. Other thinges that li-
 ked every man in his owne phantasie.
 De quo libitum est mihi paulo plura dicere. Cic. Whereof my
 phantasie was to speake somewhat more largely.
 Et quoniam libuit est vobis me impellere hodierno sermone,
 &c. Cic. And because it is your pleasure, &c.
 Ad libitum, Vide A o p r o p o s i t i o n e m.
 Libens, libentis, om. g. Cic. willing: glabbe.
 Si falsa sunt, me libente eripies mihi hunc errorem. Cicero. If
 they be false with my good will ye shall: &c.
 Libenti animo, & libentibus animis aliquid facere. Cicero. Liu.
 with very good will.
 Libentissimis omnibus. Cic. with every mans very good will.
 Libens, pro libenter. Terent. Fugit hinc a. ego verò ac libens.
 whar I wyl and that with a very good will.
 Morior libens. Ouid.
 Libentia, libentia, f. g. Gell. A veneration: a pleasure.
 Libenter, Aduerbum. Cic. willingly: gladly.
 Libenter viuere & conare. Terent. Cato. To loue to fare well
 and make good chere.
 Libentius. Horat.
 Libido, pen. prod. libidinis, f. g. Cic. Sensualitie: vnlawfull ap-
 petite of lust: appetite: will.
 Vbi libido veniet nausæ, eadque apprehendet, decumbat,
 purgæque flet. Cic. when he shall haue a lute or desyre
 to vomite, &c.
 Præua libido pugnandi. Sil. Ital. A naughtie lust or desyre
 to fight.
 Libido. Tacit. wanton lust of bodie: lecherie.
 Minister libidinis. Cic.
 Damnosæ libido. Horat. Dira. Lucret.
 Maledicæ libidinis scemina. Horat. A woman as hote in bo-

dy luste as any man.
 Fornica. Ouid. Furiosa. Ouid.
 Potens libido. Seneca. Importunissima libidines. Cic.
 Rixosa. Columel. Terra. Horat.
 Sæua libido habendi. Ouid. Cruell conetuntesse.
 Indomita libido. Varro. Terra. Horat.
 Inextinctæ libidinis homo. Ouid. Of vnfaciable lecherie.
 Vesua. Virgil. Verita. Ouid.
 Intoleranda libido. Liu. Vitiosa. Horat.
 Libidine, non ratione rem aliquam agere. Cicero. To be a
 thyng accorpyng to lust and phantasie & not accorpyng.
 Amittre libidinem. Plaut. Comment libidines. Cic.
 Constringi libidinibus, Vide C O N S T R I N G O.
 Contregere libidines. Cic.
 Dedere se libidinibus, Vide D E D O.
 Ionata libido extimulat hunc. Ouid.
 Facere delicias & libidines in vno. Catul.
 Libido plerisque inuasi. Plin. iun. Many conceived a desire.
 Libidini obstitere. Cic.
 Libido oclusa contumelia, Vide O C C L Y D O.
 Ebrietas geminata libidine regnat. Ouid.
 Affiduis libidinibus rumpere membra. Propert.
 Libido. Terent. The wantyng will & phantasie of a man.
 Ad nostrum arbitrium, libidineque aduersariorum minus e-
 ludamus. Cic.
 Ad libidinem fingere aliquid. Cic. To deuise accorpyng to
 their phantasie and pleasure.
 Libido, in bonam partem. Salust. Magis in decoris ar-
 mis, & militariibus equis, quam in scotis & conuiuijs libi-
 dinem habebat. They did take more pleasure & delight
 Si tibi bona libido fuerit parit, & parentibus gratificandi,
 &c. Salust.
 Libidinofus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Cic. willfull: bent to plea-
 sure: lustfull: pleasant.
 Libidinosa voluptas. Cic. Sensuall pleasure.
 Libidinosa dapes. Columel. Curious and delicious fare.
 Eloquentia libidinosa. Quinil.
 Libidinosa sententia. Cic. Sentences given at a mans luste
 and pleasure, to serue his phantasie.
 Libidinofus. Plin. Quinil. Lecherous: given to luste of
 the bodie. vt, Libidinofos es quam vili spado. Quinil.
 Libidinofus, pen. prod. Aduerb. Salust. Lecherously: willfully:
 after his owne pleasure.
 Libidinofus aliquid facere. Cic.
 Libidinofus & crudeliter. Liu.
 Libidinor, pen. corr. libidinarius. Sueton. To play the lecher.
 Libidinofus, Libido, Vide L I B A.
 Libitina, libitina, f. g. pen. prod. Sueton. The red, charge and
 expences of burials.
 Libitina. The goddess in whose temple were sold all
 thinges pertaining to funerallies and burials.
 Libitina. Valer. Max. The buryinge or settinge of thate
 thinges as appertaine to burying.
 Libitina, pro morte, seu pro lecto in quo mortui fuerunt.
 Horat. Death, or the deere inheren dead bodie weare
 caries. Acerba libitina. Horat.
 Libitinarius, libitinarij, m. g. Vlpian. He that hath the charge
 and charge about intermentes.
 Libo, libas, libare. Virg. To taste to touch: to sacrifice: to take
 or pite out in readyng.
 Annem libavit quadrupes. Virgil. Dyane of.
 Cibum libare digitis. Ouid. To touche a little.
 Cibi libati ore aluius. Ouid. Deate tasted.
 Dapes libare. Virg. Merum libarum. Propert.
 Libata gustu porio. Tacit. A drinke tasted.
 Ocula libavit nata. Virg. He kissed his daughter.
 Virginitas libata. Ouid.
 Libare. Virg. To offer: or sacrifice.
 Thora libare dijs. Ouid. To offer incense unto.
 Vuam libare deo. Tibull.
 Lachrymas libare alicui defuncto. Ouid.
 Libare. Ci. To gather or pite out of authors in readyng.
 Excerpte & libare. Cic.
 Libatus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Taken: assayed: tasted:
 taken out of.

Libamen, pen. prod. libamini: Libamentum, libamenti, n. g. pro eodem sumuntur. Ouid. Cic. A sacrifice: any thyng called and offered.

Libamenta ferre ad aras. Stat.

Libatio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Cic. A thyng offered: a tastynge in offeringe.

Libum, libi, n. g. Ving. A cake: a wafer.

Anna liba. Ouidius.

Calenti libo infusa. mella. Ouid.

Grandia liba facere. Ouid. Rustica liba. Ouid.

Tosta liba. Ouid.

Plena domus libis venalibus. Iuvenal.

Libarius, libarii, m. g. Seneca. The that selleth cakes of wafers.

Libra, librar, f. g. quæ & As; & Mina, seu Moa, & Pondo dicitur.

A pounce, whereof be thre sortes: Troiana vel publica, weighing 15. unces. This all common conceits doe use in sale of thynges. Romana conteynyng 12. unces, whiche apothecaries use, and all physicians & ancient writers doe speake of. The thirde is Macra, Odonaria, or Nummularia, conteynyng but 3. unces, by this money is weighed.

Libra Romana, In coyne is double our pounce, that is 40. shillynge of there about. For Libra conteincth. 100. Denarios, and every Denarius is an olde groote steryng of cyght to an unce.

Vna libra farris. Horat.

Implere libram. Vide I M P L E O.

Libra. Cic. A poyer of balances.

In altera libræ lance ponere. Cic. Anceps libra. Pers.

Libra, Signum caeleste. Plin. One of the 12. signes.

Libra, instrumentum fabrilis. Colum. A carpenters line of masons rule.

Pauli libra cum æquore maris est. Columel. It is even by line with the height of the sea.

Libra, pro libramento. Plin. A counterpoise: a balastynge.

Libella, libellæ, f. g. Diminutivum, Nummus argenteus, qui & As dicitur. Cic. Of it weare two sortes, one the tith parte of Seltorius, an other the tith parte, of Denarius. Georg. Agric.

Herodem facere: liquem ex libella. Cic. To make one herpe of his whole goods. Libella enim, quomodo & As, interdum totam significat hereditatem.

Libella. Plin. A line of plummet of a mason or carpenter.

Libralis, & hoc libralis, pen. prod. Plin. That is a pounce weight of measure.

Pyra libralis. Plin.

Librales offe. Colum. Librale pondus. Plin.

Librales offe. Colum.

Libra, æ. f. g. Iuvenal. A woman weight of woult.

Libarius, Adiectivum. That weight of appertyneth to weighing. vt. Libraria frusta. Columel. Pounce bones: thynges weighing a pounce.

Libelle, libellis, pen. prod. n. g. Festus. The beame of the balance.

Libropens, pen. prod. libropendens m. g. Boetius. A weigher: he that holdeth the balance.

Libra, libras, librar, Plin. To weigh: to poyse: to make weight: to honour: to leuitt: to counterpoise: to deuide equally.

Metum librar. Stat. To stand and muse for feare.

Apes appropens pondusculo lapilli se librant. Plin. Bees tasteth a hunde counterpoise them selfe with the weight of a little stone.

Librare, Aquiliter diuidere. Colum. Et paribus Titan orbē libravetachom. Colum.

Libram ponderibus. Lu. Counterpoysed with weightes.

Librare tela. Plin. Iun. To rattle darts with violent swingynge the arme.

Librare malleum. Ouid. To swing a beetle of mallet.

Maum librar. Vide I A N V S.

Librat se ex alto aquila. Plin. The Eagle hovereth of sozeth hygh.

Corpus libruit in alas. Ouid. He aduanced him selfe on high with his winges. he bid flee

Librator, pen. prod. libratoris, m. g. Plin. Iunior. A conneighbour of waters from springes to cundites by leuelling of the ground.

Librator, Tacit. Shingars and hurlers of stones in warte.

Libramen, pen. prod. libraminis, neut. gen. Lu. A balastynge of counterpoysynge.

Libramentum, libramenti, n. g. Colum. Plin. Iun. A small poyse or weight: the counter of a balance: a balastynge.

Libramenta torrens. Plin. Torrens Libramenta, torrens, ex copdes libramenti, they floote in engis a libramente.

Libramenta plumbi. Lu. weightes of lode to counterpoysse a thyng.

Libralis, Libraria, Librariolus, Librarius, Vide L I B R A, libri, & L I B R A.

Librile, Libripens, Libro, libras, Vide L I B R A.

Libum, libi, Vide L I B O libas.

Liburnum, liborni & Liburna, liburnæ: & Liburnica, liburnicæ.

Horat. Sueton. A light and swift shyppe a fette.

Licenter, Licentia, Licentiosus, Vide L I C E N T.

Liceo, lices, licui, cuius supinum est ab impersonali licitum est, passiuam habet significatione. Cic. To be poyse: to be sette at a poyse: for how much it shall be sette.

Venibunt, quipui licebunt presenti pecunia. Plaut.

Liceor, licetis, pen. prod. licitus sum, licetis. Cic. To sette the poyse higher: to shew for how much he will sell it: to poyse the thynges: Also to cheape: to offer the poyse.

Si existat qui plus liceatur. Vlpian. If there be any that will bidde more, or inhauise the poyse.

Licet contra aliquem. Cic.

Ad nutum licentium circumferri. Curtius. To goe to him that will offer most.

Licitor, pen. corr. licitatis, licitari, Frequentativum. Curtius. To cheape, to offer a certaine poyse: also to poyse: to sette the poyse higher: to chieftest to deale bloues. Saxa iactant, inter se licitantur. Ennius.

Licitans, pen. corr. Participium. Caius.

Licitatio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Cic. A setting out to sale to him that will offer most: a poyse: a cheapyng.

Licitationem facere. Cic.

Licitationem vincere. Vide V I N C O.

Licitator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbalis masculinū. Cic. One that inhauise the poyse: one that in cheapyng poyse: more: a chapman.

Licitatorem apponere. Cic. To suborne one to poyse and bidde more.

Licet, licet, licui, licere, Impersonale. It is lawfull: it maye. Cic. Neque licet locum numini consecratum turpi flagitio contraminare. Neither was it lawfull, &c.

Peccare nemini licet. Cic. It is not lawfull for any man to doe amisse.

Licet tibi esse bonum virum. Quintil. Thou mayst be an honest man.

Licet tibi esse bono viro. Cic. Licet enim esse otioso. Themistocles Epaminonda. Themistocles might haue ben without traueil.

Nobis non licet esse tam disertis. Marc. We can not be so well spoken or eloquent.

Cui non licet esse clientis Marci. He can not be a client.

Licet, Responso p. amittit ut conceditur. Plaut. Sic accures, ch. licet, well, it shall be done.

Capit me offerre. Vt ille licet dicitur adde me.

Terent. That he might leaue that of me.

Non idē mihi licet quod quā nobili genere nati sunt. Cic. I can not doe that which he.

Licet me ad se quā dicit Plaut.

Modo licet me esse. Terent. So I may scape with my life, there is some hope.

Mea hercle ea sa salus sis licet. Plautus. I am content that thou be out of daunger by my meanes.

Sine nunc facere, dum per artem licet. Terent. While his age will suffer him.

Per me vel stas licet. Cic. Thou mayst sleepe till thou reuertest for me: or I will geue thee leave to sleepe till thou reuertest.

Licet, absolute, pro potes facere. Cic. Thou mayst if thou wilt.

Vt in illyrico possim velle licet. Vatro. As a man in sundrie places may see in Ilyssa.

Hic pugnes licet, non repugnabo. Cic.

Licet, Aduerbium concedentis, quemadmodum Esto. Virgil. Be it so.

Licet, pro **Quoniam**, aduersativa particula est, ferè sequere Tam-
men. Cic. Licet ipsi nos amemus, tamè nec numero Hispa-
nos, nec robore Gallos, &c. *Although: all be it.*
Licium est, idem quod **licet**. Plaut. Neq; licium est interea meâ
amcam viscere. *Neither might I in the meane time, &c.*
Dum licium est, vñ sum benigno & lepidò & comi. Terent.
So longe as I might I vñd him- &c.
Expectassem Brundisij, si esset licium per nautas. Cic. *If the
mariners woude haue suffered me.*
Licium, pen. corr. Adiect. *A. awful. vt, Negotatio licita.* Vlpian.
Licet acies, Vide A C T S S.
Licurus, a. um. *That shall be latfull.*
Quid nihilo magis ei licitum esset quàm, &c. Cic.
Licentia, licentia. f. g. Terent. *Licet: vñatfull, oꝝ immoderate
libertie: poluer, oꝝ license to doe.*
Deteriores omnes sumus licentia. Terent.
Licentia & libertas. Cic.
Pena abfuit, & licentia consecuta est. Cic.
Licentia ad maledicendum. Cic.
Licentia temporum. Plin. *inior. A time when men vse ouer
much libertie and doe almost what they will.*
Constituta licentia nullo nodo. Claud.
Effrena. Claud. *Effusa. Tacit.*
Diebus festis licentia dicere solebamus. Quintil.
Fecunda licentia vatum. Ouid.
Immensa licentia ponti. Ouid.
Indomita. Horat. *Lasciua. Horat.*
Nocturna licentia. Ouid.
Licentiam dare pecunias eripiendi. Cic. *To geue libertie.*
Dare infinitam licentiam iudici. Sen. *To geue a iudge com-
mission without exception of any thyng.*
Ferri licentia. Lucan. *The rage of sworde hillynge in ene-
rie place.*
Vaganti frena licentia iniecit. Horat. *The bridled the out-
rage licentiousness.*
Notare licentiam verbi. Quintil.
Permittere licentiam. Cic.
Licentiam luxurie pollicetur. Cic.
Prodere licentiam mentendi. Quintil.
Transcender hæc licentia in provincias. Tacit.
Licentia in bonam partem. Cic. *Nobis autem nostra Acade-
mia magnam licentiam dat, vt quodcunque maximè pro-
babile occurrit, id nostro iure liceat defendere.*
Licentior, & hoc **licentius**. Cic. *Quet liberrall oꝝ free: to licen-
tious: dissolute.*
Quid licentius, quàm hominum etiâ nomina, &c. Cic. *what
can be moꝝe free, & at pleasure.*
Licentior accusatio. Valer. Max. *An accusation ouer free and
licentious.*
Licentior epistola. Plinius. *A letter wherin one writeth his
minde freely.*
Licentior vita. Valer. Max. *A dissolute and licentious life.*
Licentiosus, pen. prod. *Acetuum. Quintil. Aahe. bling vñat-
full libertie: licentiosa: dissolute: vñatfull.*
Licenter, aduerbium. Cic. *Licentiously: ouer freely: with to
much libertie: ouer boldly oꝝ rashly.*
Audaſter & licenter edo. Catull.
Dicere licentius. Quintil. *Errare licentius. Ouid.*
Lichen, huius lichénis, m. g. vel Lichénis, lichénis, pen. prod. f. c.
g. Plin. *A tetter oꝝ ringe wazme. A plinie taketh it for the
daunngrens tetter, that beginneth in the chinne and there-
of is called Mentagra.*
Lichen. Plin. *It commonly hath ben taken for the hearbe
called Luperwozte.*
Licinia, licinia. Genus oliuæ, quæ & liciniana dicitur. Colum.
Licitatio, licitator, licitor, Vide L I C T O R.
Licium est, licitum, licitus, Vide L I C T O R.
Lichmis agrestis, called also Tragonaron, an hearbe like flaxe
hauyng almost no roote and a blue flower, with seedes like
a caltes facute.
Licium, & Licia, liciorum, n. g. Plin. *Thyrsode which sike wos-
men doe weare in lintels oꝝ booles.*
Licitorium, rij, n. g. *A weaues Kittell, oꝝ a sike womans tas-
sell whercon sike oꝝ threac wounden is coueꝝ through the
boome.*

Lictor, lictoris, m. g. Lin. Cic.
Lictores. *Sergante oꝝ line ministers to execute corporall
punishment, of which a Consul had. xii. and an etheꝝ
seruour officer. bi. They caried in their handes a bundle
of rodde bounde with an ore, therewith to doe execu-
tion at the chiefe officers commaundement.*
Consularis lictor. Horat. *Laureati lictores. Cic.*
Paludati lictores. Lin.
Lictorius, Adiectiuum. Plin. *Portayning to a sergent.*
Lien, lienis, masc. g. vel Liénis, huius lienis, penule. prod. *Corced
σπλιν' dicitur. Plaut. The splene: the milte.*
Si iecur, aut lienis est affectus. Cels.
Quos lienis malè habet. Cel. *That be diseased in the splene.*
Lienis bubulus. Celsus. *The splene of an ore.*
Lienis torquet. Cels.
Lienosus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. *That is sicke in the splene, oꝝ
hath a great splene.*
Lienicus, pen. corr. idem. Plin.
Lienteria, lientéria, pen. corr. Cels. *A kinde of fluge of the stom-
acke, when the meate and vyane remeth from a man, so
he toke it, bterely without concoctis oꝝ alteration. It riseth
of great weakness of the stomacke, and especially in the
polver retentive not hepyng the meate till nature in full
time may concoct it.*
Lienticus, pen. corr. Plin. *He that is sicke of the flure of the
stomacke.*
Ligamen, Ligatura, Ligatus, Vide L I C O, ligas.
Ligellum, Vide L I C O, ligas.
Lignum, ligni, n. g. *woodde.*
Ardum componere lignum. Horat.
Arida ligna explicare in flammis licet.
Attrita inter se ligna. Plin. *Fissile. Virg.*
Durum. Virg. *Inuile. Horat.*
Dolatum. Iuuenal.
Fissum. Virg. *Odoratum. Virg.*
Ignem ex viridibus lignis atque humidis lacere. Cic.
Accendere lignum. Ouid.
Conficere ligna ad fornacem. Vide C O N F I C I O.
Reponere ligna super foco. Horat. *To lay woodde on the fire.*
Ligneus, Adiectiuum. Plin. *Of woodde: treene: of timbre.*
Signum ligneum. Cic. *An image of timbre oꝝ woodde.*
Ligneæ turris. Lin. *Equis ligneus. Propert.*
Materiam ligneam flamma vi posse occidere. Cic.
Pomculus ligneus. Cic. *A trien oꝝ timbre wyge.*
Simulachra lignæ. Ouid.
Soleas ligneas in pedes inducere. Cic. *To putte on pattens of
woodde.*
Lignosus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum diminutiui. Cic. *A little thyng
made of woodde.*
Lignarius, Adiectiuum. *Of woodde, oꝝ that getteth woodde.*
vt. Faber lignarius. *A carpenter.*
Lignis, huius lignis, pen. prod. n. g. *A woodde hache: fuelle
a woodde house.*
Lignosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. *Harde the woodde.*
Lignos, lignaris, lignari. Deponens. Lin. *To get to puruey oꝝ
gette woodde.*
Lignatio, onis, f. g. Verba. Caesar. *An herynge, setting, oꝝ pur-
ueyhyng of woodde.*
Lignatio. Colum. *A groue where woodde may be taken.*
Lignator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Linus. *A woodde
monger: one that maketh pyromon for woodde: a woodde
carreyar.*
Ligo, ligas, ligare. Cic. *To binde.*
In catenas ligare. Quintil. *To tie in chaynes.*
Cuttura ligauit laqueo. Ouid.
Vulnera ligare. Ouid.
Legibus ligare aliquem. Stat. *To wypple oꝝ tie with laces.*
Pacta ligare. Propert.
Ligatus, pen. prod. Participium. Lucan. *Bounden.*
Crines ligatos impedit vitra. Tibull.
Ligamen, pen. prod. ligaminis, n. g. Colum. *A bande.*
Ligamentum, ligamenti, n. g. *A bonde.*
Ligatura, ligaturæ, pen. prod. f. g. Idem *A birttyge.*
Ligellum, ligelli, m. g. Plaut. *A lodge: a little house oꝝ cottage.*
Ligo, ligonis, m. g. Lucan. *A tynde.*

Incurul ligones. Stat.

Dans ligonibus exhaurebat hominum. Horat.

Iacti pullant arua ligones. Ouid.

Longis purgare ligonibus arua. Ouid.

Ligotaphi. Common regesters of auditors.

Ligula. Vide L I N G V A.

Ligurio, ligurus. pen. prod. liguri vel liguri, ligurium, ligurire. Varro. To cate licozosity. to deuour sweete & dritie meates: to pike mosteltes curiently.

Ius tepidum ligurire. Horat. To flabber by potage halfe hote, halfe colde.

Cum amatore suo cum exant, ligurunt. Terent. They pike mosteltes dentily.

¶ Ligurite lucra. per translationem. Cic. By little and little to consume gaynes.

Ligurre rem aliquam. Cic. Speedily to desire or couette a thinge, to thende to fate the better by it.

Ligurius, onis. f. g. Verbale. Cic. Excedens: immoderate appetite.

Ligulicium, ligulici. pen. cor. Herba hortensis genus. Plin. Lūs bary louage, because it is much in the montanes by Lūs bardie. Aly Libyficum, Pharmacopolæ vocant Lewisicum.

Ligustrum, ligustri. n. g. Plin. By the iudgement of most men it is pike of primpint, al be it diuers be of contrarie opinion. Mathaeolus taketh it to be the same that Cypros is, but Fuchsius both not.

Alba ligustra. Virgil.

Nicum ligustrum. Ouid.

Lilium, lili. n. g. Herba hortensis genus. Plin. A lillie.

Alba lilia. Virg.

Breue lilium. Horat.

Candida lilia. Virg.

Grandia lilia. Ouid.

Canentia lilia. Ouid.

Infringere lilia. Ouid.

Liliaceus, Adiect. Vide Oleū liliaceum, Palladi. Oyle of lillies.

Lirinus, lirina, lirinum. pen. cor. Vt Lirinum oleum. Plin. Oyle of lillies.

Lilicium, lili. n. g. pen. prod. Palladius. A place where many lilies doe growe.

Lima, limas. f. g. Quinil. A file.

¶ Lima, per translationem. The last correction, emendation, or colligation: beyng as it were a polisyng. vt, Vltima lima deluit meis scriptis. Ouid. By lastynges lacked the laste correction of polisyng.

Vt lima mordacius. Ouid. To correcte a thyng of wozhe to rigozosity.

Liber ralis lima. Ouid. A booke corrected.

Limo, limas, limare. Plin. To file: to polish.

Scilpore atque limare gemmas. Plin.

¶ Limare, per translationem. Cic. To trimme: to polish: to take away that is superfluous.

Ornare ac limare. Cic.

Politus limare aliquid opus. Cic. To amende moze exactly.

Tenui cura limari. Ouid.

Limatur veritas in disputatione. Cic. hoc est, subtilitate philosophica disputatur & exquiritur. B.

¶ Limare caput cum altero. Plaur. To togne his head with an others.

¶ Limare commodum alicuius. Horat. To pare away parte of ones gyfte.

Limatus. pen. prod. Participium, siue nomē ex participio. Filed: polished: nette: trimme: pure: elegant.

Monibus domoibus ac vrbibz limatus. Cicero. A bounde with the gentill chaurice & conetie of his country.

Limatus & emaculatus. Quintil. Fine and nete without all sue pectuitie.

Oratione maxime limatus est. Cicero. A bounde with a very fine & pure stile, & wethy none but propre wozdes.

Lim. dor. Horat. A bypse trimme and fine.

Limaculus. pen. cor. A. d. d. diminutiuū à Limatus. Pure nette: futtete, fine, fozmlyat polished. Cic. Opus est huc limatulo & politulo nro iudicio. In this we neede your subtill and fine ingegement.

Lim. dila, limatulus. pen. prod. f. g. Wonder of buke that cometh of styng.

Limatura, f. g. The styge called Tunic when it exceedeth not one foote in length.

Limax, limicis. pen. prod. maf. & foz. gen. Cola. Plin. A snayle:

also he that pzieth of secketh holo to stcale a thing.

Limbus, bi. m. g. Virgil. A puzle: a garde: an hemme of a garment.

Aureus limbus obibat chlamydem. Ouid.

Vltima pars telæ tenet circumdata limbo. Ouid.

Limboarius, holij. m. g. Plin. A maker of gardes or puzles.

Limen, liminis. pen. cor. n. g. Terent. The thersholde and also the haufe of a doze: an entree.

Limen superum & inferum dixit Natus. The haunce and the thersholde.

¶ Atrethum limen. Ouid. An house hauing the dooze shutte.

Auratum limen. Seneca.

Credula limina. Virg.

Marmoreum limen. Horat.

Dulcia limina. Virg.

Perfractum limen. Senec.

Læta limina. Virg.

Prosperum limen. Stat.

Religiosa deorum limina. Virg. The holic temples of the gods.

Reuultum tellure limen. Ouid.

Supra ciuium pænitentiarum limina. Horat.

Tantum limen. Cæcili.

¶ Adire limina alicuius. Virgil.

Circumvolitare potiorum limina. Vide C I R C V N V O L I T O.

Pertra limina cõpescere. Lucan. Instatibus limine capli. Sil.

Inhibere limen. Vide N A T I S T O.

Ite tota domus intrinsecus limina. Virg.

Dura limina perumpit bipenni. Virgil. The bzeaketh downe the gates.

Pulsare limina. Ouid. To knoeke at the dooze.

Scandere limina turis. Statius.

Sedere in limine. Virg. Transire limen. Ouid.

¶ Limen. Virg. An entree.

Limen cubiculi. Cic. The entrance into the chamber, the chamber dooze.

Citium limenque carceris. Cic.

Obfessa tenere limina portarum. Virg.

¶ Ad limina feruus. Apuleius. A postar.

Ad limina custos. Virg. Id est, dila.

¶ Limina imperij. The frontiers of the royallme.

Lethi limina. Lucret.

A limine disciplinas salutare. Vide A, vel A = prepositiones.

¶ Limen, pro amictus feruus. vt, Limen labimur, vt, periclitum tempora longi feruere. Lucan.

¶ Limen, pro loco in quo statuit. Virg. Signoq; repente Corripuit spara aulico. Limen que relinquit.

Limen, limenis, G. ac, Latine portum significat. A quo Limen archa, limenarcha, maf. gen. Paulus. The warden of the portes.

Limes, limitis. pen. cor. m. g. Virg. A croste passe of waye: A bounde of vntying in fieldes.

Atelius limes. Ouid.

Arctior limes. Stat.

Atelius limes aquarū. Ouid. The way that water hath made.

Curuus. Seneca.

Obliquus. Seneca.

Directus. Stat.

Scopulosus. Stat.

Latus. Virg.

Sectus. Plin. m. m. Ouid.

Laxus. Seneca.

Spacious. Ouid.

Longo limite sulcus. Virg.

Tenuis limes. Ouid.

¶ Recto grassati limite. Ouid.

Curuo limite descendere. Ouid. To come downe a crooked way.

Incidere rectum limitem. Quintil. To stoppe that one can not heepe the strait way.

Partiri limite campum. Virg.

Rescindere limites. Stat.

¶ Limites duo maximi in agris, cardo & decumanus. Plinius.

Vide C A R D O & Decumanus in D I C T I O.

Limes mille ferme passus in Academia gymnasium ferens perdit equitque hostium liberum spaciū præbebat. Liu.

¶ Limes. Liu. A great boode way.

¶ Limites. Theodosius. Certaine passages of wayes made by the Romaines for the defense of their frontiers of marches of the empyre.

Limio, limitas. pen. cor. limitare, & Limitor, limitaris. Limitari. Plin. To bounde or limite how farre a thyng goeth: to deride of parte by boundes and limites.

Limitarius ager. Festus.

Limitatio, onis. f. g. Verbalis. Colum. A bounding.

Limitaneus, Adiect. Belonging to marches, boundes, or frontiers. vt, Limitanei milites. Theod. Souldiours appointed to heepe and defende the marches.

Limitanci agri. Lande lyinge in the marches of borders.

Limbo, limbas, Vide LIMES.

Limo, limas, Vide LIMAS.

Limones, num. f. g. The fruit called Limons.

Limonia, limonia, f. g. Alterum genus anemones. Plin.

Limoniates, Gemma eadem videtur, quæ limaragus. Plin.

Limonium, n. j. n. g. Plin. In herbe growing in meadows of mossy grounds having leaves like to beets but lesser, and a stalk like to little full of leaves and a redde seede. wintergreen.

Limosus, Vide LIMVS substantivum.

Limpha, limpha, Aqua, Vide LIMPH A.

Limpidus, pen. cor. Adiectivum. Colum. Cleere: pure: bright.

Lacus limpidi. Catull.

Limpida vox & canora. Plin. A cleere and still boyce.

Limpido, pen. prod. limpidioris, f. g. Plin. Cleerencie.

Limus, m. n. g. Plin. Mudde: slime: claye in water.

Grauis limus adhaere. Horat.

Durescit limus igni. Virg.

Informis limus. Virg. Oblucere plagam limo. Plin.

Niger limus. Virg.

Lævi rimosa cubilia limo vng. Virgil.

Limus. A garment from the newell downe to the feete.

Virg. Velati limo & verbera tempora cincti.

Limosus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Virg. Fntil of slime & mudde:

mudde.

Limosa aqua. Columel.

Humus limosa. Ouid.

Humus limosa. Ouid.

Humus limosus. Virg.

Limus, Adiectivum, Quod & Limus dicitur. Festus. Croshed:

aby: affeto.

Limis oculis aspiciere vel intueri. Plin. To cast a wanton eye

on one: to looke affeto.

Oculus limis subridere. Ouid.

Limulus, pen. cor. Adiectivum diminutivum. Plaut. Somewhat

affeto of alypie.

Linamentum, Linarius, &c. Vide LINV M.

Linea, lineæ, f. g. gen. A carpenters line: any line generally: a

treche: a degree of thinnes.

Perpendiculo & linea vti. Cic. To use a plumme line.

Circumcurrentes lineæ. Quintil.

Extrema lineæ. Quintil.

Designare aliquid velut primis lineis. Quintil. To draw out

a thyng grossely.

Ducere lineam. Plin. To make a line: to rite a booke.

Ducere primas lineas. Quintil. To draw a thyng grossely.

Rectis lineis in celestem locum subvolent ignea. Cic.

Transire lineas. Cic. To passe the boundes prescribed.

Linea. Colum. A threabe of any longe fringe: a line. Li-

gato pede longa linea. Colum.

Linea. Plin. A shers line.

Lineam mittere. Plaut. To cast his line.

Linea margaritarum. Scauola. A longe row of perles.

Lineo, lineas, lineare. Plaut. Cato. To drawe lines: to draw the

figure of a thyng in lines.

Lineari, & hoc lineare. pen. prod. Perteynyng to a line.

Vnde Linearis pictura. Plin. A pourtrature drawn out in

lines.

Lineamentum, lineamenti, n. g. Plin. The facion of propositio of

a bobie of bisage drawn out.

Lineamenta & forma deorum. Cic.

Lineamenta. Cic. The striches of lines drawn either in

paintyng of geometree.

Lineamenti animi. Cic. The facion and shape of the minde.

Lineus, Vide LINV M.

Lingo, lingis, lingi, lingere, Plin. Junior. To liche with

the tongue.

Lingere. Plinius. To sucke, or lette goe downe by little and

little.

Linctus, huius linctus, m. g. Plin. Lichyng, or suchyng downe

safely: lappyng.

Lingua, lingux, f. g. A tongue: a language of speech. An in-

strument to take salues out of a bore: also, lapyng of

stauncher. A promontorie of hill.

Radix vltima lingux. Ouid.

Hamor lingux deficit. Ouid. My tongue lacheth my selfe

spittle.

Aspera lingua nimia siccitate, Vide ASPERA.

Bifurca lingua. Ouid. A forked tongue.

Fissa lingua in duas partes. Ouid. A cleften tongue.

Frigida lingua. Virgil.

Multifidas lingvas vibrans draco. Valer. Flac.

Nigra lingua subest. Virgil.

Suppressa lingua palato. Ouid.

Tribus linguis præsignis draco. Ouid.

Linguis micat ore triforcis. Virgil. He shaketh his threeforc

tonge in his mouth.

Vibrantes lingux. Virgil.

Comprehensam forcipe linguam abstulit. Ouid.

Coruscare linguis dicuntur serpentes. Ouid.

Excidere vel auellere linguam. Cic.

Refecta lingua ense. Ouid.

Lingua loqui. Plaut. To speake.

Commercium lingux, id est colloquia. Ouid.

Facundia lingux. Ouid. Teta lingux. Ouid.

Lingua astricta mercede, Vide ASTRINGO.

Blasphama lingua. Ouid.

Lingua celeri & exercitata sunt oratores quidam. Cic. Optatores

hanc a prompte and readie tonge.

Dives lingua. Horat.

Elegans. Catull. Falsa perioria lingux. Ouid.

Exanimis. Ouid. Gratia ficta lingux. Ouid.

Facunda. Horat. Catula lingua. Tibull.

Inexplorata lingua, Vide INEXPLORATA.

Magice potentia lingux. Ouid.

Modesta lingua. Ouid. Nocens lingua. Propert.

Lingua nulla est, quæ negem quicquid coges. Plaut. I have not a

tonge to demie what so ever thou desirest.

Patrua verbera lingux. Vide PATRVS.

Pia lingua. Ouid.

Picta testoria lingux. Persi. The colour of a saye spoken toge.

Procax lingua. Silius.

Professoria lingua. Tacit. Subdola lingua. Ouid.

Prompta lingua. Ouid. Lingua trepidans. Catull.

Sacrilega lingua. Ouid. Vanæ mendacia lingux. Ouid.

Secretior lingua. Quintil. Vanalis lingua. Lucan.

Acuere lingua causis. Horat. To frame his toge to pleading.

Vsum lingux auctere alicui. Ouid. To make that one can not

speake.

Continere linguam, Vide CONTINERE.

Deerat lingua palato. Ouid. I could not speake.

Delirat lingua. Lucret.

Vltum lingux dependere. Ouid.

Linguam diuertere ad mores alicuius. Plautus. To reprehende

of reppone ones manners.

Eripere linguam alicui. Ouid.

Fauere linguis, Vide FAVERE.

Feruet lingua mero. Ouid. With much drinthyng he is wast full

of woocides.

Stolidæ conuicia fundere lingux. Ouid. To sayle foolishly.

Inutilis hæsit lingua. Ouid. He canid not speake.

Lingua hæsitare. Cic. To stammer or stutte.

Infringitur lingua. Lucret. One can not speake.

Properante lingua legere. Ouid. To reade hastily.

Titubante lingua loqui. Ouid. To stammer.

Linguam alicui occludere. Plaut. To stoppe ones mouth.

Lingua gladiatorum aciem præstringens. Plaut. A tonge that tel-

heth and baggeth very boldely of fightyng, and agardeth

the partie alway readie to draw his swoorde.

Rapta silet lingua. Ouid. Riger lingua. Ouid.

Linguam esse in quæstu. Quintil. To pteore for money.

Tardescit lingua. Lucret. He hath a slow tonge.

Non tenere linguam nimio mero. Ouid. With drunkenesse to

talke apase.

Tenere linguam in ore clauso. Catull. Not to speake a booz.

Treubat lingua. Ouid. He stuteth. Torpet lingua. Catull.

Libera vti lingua, Vide LIBER adiectivum.

Linguas hominum vitare. Cic. To eschue detraction of stut-

het, or the naughty tonges of men.

Lingua, pro Differentia sermonum. A language. Vide Lingua

serre. Plaut. To be stilled in the tonges of languages.

Linguam Graecam Latina copiosorem esse dicit Cicero.

Aut ne omnino lippianur, decoctum, &c.
 Lippis. A kinde of lippenes.
 Lippofichia, &c. g. A foundryng wherein one seemeth to be
 dead.
 Lippiana, orum. Scrappes of leuings of vittails of other
 thynges.
 Liquamen, Liquefacio, Liqueo, Liquefio, Liquefco, Vide
 L I Q U O R, liquens.
 Liquer, impersonale, Liquidus, Liqueo, liquas, Liquor, liquo-
 ris. Vide post Liquor, liquens.
 Liquor, priore producta, liquens, pen. cor. Depones, liqui. Virg.
 To be dissolved, or melted: to be moiste.
 Liquor, gutta. Virg. Droppe fall downe.
 Liquor, amnes. Virg. The riuers rone with moist water.
 Actas liquum. Lucret. Age consumeth or weareth away.
 Liquecent campi, pro Man. Virg.
 Mella liquenta. Virg. Lique of moiste honie.
 Vina liquenta. Virg. Moiste.
 Liquidus, pen. cor. Auct. Plant. Lique & soft: moiste: pure:
 cleere. without muddie or dregges.
 Aluus liquida, Vide A L V V S.
 Liquidus venter. Mart. A taste: a taste of loose bealy.
 Liquidus, Virg. Pure: cleere.
 Purum liquidumque Cic.
 Aer liquidus. Virg. The cleere ayer.
 Carmen liquidum citharæ. Lucret.
 Aethas liquida. Virg. Aether liquidus. Virg.
 Calam liquidum Ouid. A saye cleere weathere.
 Amnis liqui huiusmodi. Ouid. A very pure and cleere riuier,
 without any muddie.
 Colores liquidi. Horat. Aquæ liquida. Ouid.
 Fontes liquidi. Virg. Auræ liquida. Lucret.
 Humor liquidus. Lucret. Moiste, or cleere humour.
 Ignis liquidus. Virg. A bright fier.
 Iter liquidum Prop. A goeyng in the sea: a iourneyng by sea.
 Nubes liquida. Virg.
 Lumen liquidum. Lucret. Odor liquidus. Virg.
 Plumbum liquidum. Horat. Ledde melted.
 Querela liquida cygnorum. Lucret. The hup singing of swānes.
 Somni liquidi. Valer. Flac. Liquidissima repestas cæli. Lucret.
 Voces liquidæ animi. Lucret. The hup of cleere voyces.
 Liquidus animus & tranquillus. Plaut. A minde without
 care or heauinesse. Mēte liquida videre aliquid. Catul.
 Liquida voluptas & libera. Cic. Ware pleasure without any
 tozow mixed.
 Liquidum, &c. n. g. Substantiue, pro aqua. Horat. Water: moisture.
 Ad liquidum explorata veritas, Vide A D P R O P O S I T I O N E M.
 Liquidus, pen. cor. Aduerbiū. Terent. Plainly: cleere: purely:
 manifestly: without spotte of conscience.
 Liquidus differe aliquid ab aliquo. Lin. Plainly to learne of
 vnderstand a thyng at ones hande.
 Liquidus dicere. Cic. To say plainly.
 Ut liquido possem. Ter. That I may with a cleere conscience.
 Liquidus, pen. cor. liquidus, liquidissimē. Idem. Cic.
 Liquor, priore corrupta, liquidus, masc. ge. Plinius. Humour: li-
 quour: moysture.
 Aquæ effusa liquor. Cic. The moisture of water poured out.
 Blandus liquor amaracini floris. Lucret.
 Dulcis, flauisque liquor mellis. Lucret.
 Fluidus liquor. Virg. Gelidos haurire liquores. Ouid.
 Leuem fundant oculi liquorem. Senec.
 Nucleus liquor. Cic. Snow water.
 Liquor oleaceus, Vide O L E A. Perlocidi amniū liquores. Cic.
 Perspicuus liquor. Ouid.
 Vitiogeni liquoris latex. Lucret.
 Liqueo, liques, licui, liquefco, liquefco, liquefco: cui
 opponitur Durefco. Virg. To be lique of taste: to become
 soft: of lique: to melte: to relente.
 Limos ut hic durefco, & hæc ut cera liquefco. Virg. Melteth.
 Cera liquefco igni. Virg. Silex fornace liquefco. Stat.
 Mētis liquefco. Ouid. The mirde seemeth of consumeth.
 Liquefco voluptate, & fluere mollitia. Cicero. To swimme in
 sensuality & be altogether geat to wātons & pleasure.
 Liquefco, Participium. Plin. Meltynge: consumynge.
 Liqueo, liquas, liquam, liquare. Lucan. Pin. To melte: to dissolue.
 Guxa liquare solis ardore. Cic. Melted, or dissolved.

Nives liquantur. Martialis.
 Liquare aluum. Cels. To make one haue a loose bealy.
 Liquidamen, pen. prod. liquidaminis, n. g. Colum. Sreare: tallow:
 seuer molten: tarde: bippingg trico.
 Liquefio, pen. prod. liquefco, penultima ind. ferente, liquefco,
 pen. cor. idem quod liquefco. To be made lique.
 Liquefacio, liquefacis, pen. cor. liquefacere. Virg. To melte: to
 dissolve: to make lique. Aera liquefacta. Cic.
 Liquefaciens, Participium. Catull.
 Liquefactus, Aliud participium. Melted: made lique. v. Aqua
 liquefacta. Cic.
 Coagula liquefacta lacte. Ouid. Sreene cheefe and cream:
 newe cheefe dissolved in milke.
 Glacies liquefacta. Claud. He melted.
 Medullæ rabe liquefactæ. Ouid. The maroto melted & con-
 sumed.
 Membra liquefacta. Silius. The partes of the body consu-
 med & wasted.
 Saxa liquefacta. Virg. Viscera liquefacta. Virg.
 Vada liquefacta. Ouid. Water clarified and settled after it is
 troubled: water made cleere.
 Liquer, impersonale. It appereth it is sure: it is cleere & ma-
 nifest: it is apparant of well proued.
 Liquer mihi deierare. Terent. I may boldly sweare without
 spotte of conscience.
 Si habes quod liqueat, neque responderis, superbis. Cic. If thou
 haue any thyng that is cleere and euident, &c.
 Liquer inter nos. Cic. We know for sure: we be sure.
 Non liquet. Cic. The matter is not fully and sufficiently
 proued.
 Lira, liræ, m. g. priore producta. Colum. A ridge of lande be-
 twene two forowes: a balke. An harpe.
 Liro, liræ, lirare. Varro. Colum. To make ridges.
 Liratum, pen. prod. Aduerbiū. Colum. In ridges: ridge by ridge.
 Liræ, arum. Triffes of iapes.
 Lirinus, Vide L I L I V M.
 Lis, litis, f. g. Debatte: variance: controuersie in lawes.
 Index de lite iocosa. Ouid.
 Cupidus litum & liræ. Horat. Delectus of debate & strife.
 Creare & serere lites. Plaut. To make and sow debate.
 Diminere litem. Ouid. Exorta lis. Stat.
 Litis contestatio. Vide C O N T E S T A R I L I T E M.
 Instrumentū litis. Quintil. The instrument of meane bynde
 by one in hiseth his matter.
 Forum orbem litibus. Horat.
 In medijs litium medullis versantur. Quintil. They are cut
 in the middes of &c.
 Hereditaria lites. Quintil. Suites for heritage.
 Iniqua lis. Horat. Molesta lis. Horat.
 Nostra omnis lis est. Vide N O S T R A.
 Pecuniaria lis. Quintil. A controuersie about money.
 Accipere litem. Vide A C C I P I O.
 Aestimare litem. Vide A S T I M O.
 Agere litem aduersus aliquem. Quintil. To sue agaynst one.
 Auferre litem. Vide A V F E R O.
 Lite cadere. Fest. To loose his action: to be cast. Cicero &
 Plautus Litem perdere dixerunt.
 Coire in lites. Vide C O I R O.
 Compone lites inter aliquos. Virgil. To make agreement
 betwene.
 Concire lites. Plaut. To saye & strife and controuersie.
 Conferre lites. Horat.
 Constitucere summā totius litis in re aliqua. Vide C O N S T I T U O.
 Contestari litem. Vide C O N T E S T O R.
 Contrahere lites. Vide C O N T R A H O.
 Disputata lis. Horat.
 Discernere litem amicus. Virg. To put away strife for bondes
 in friendes & lande.
 Litem dare secundum tabulas alicuius. Cic. To geue sentie
 of to iudge in a controuersie accordyng to.
 Ire in litem. Ouid. Facere litem. Quintil.
 Litem suā facere. Cic. To defende, or to pleade in a matter
 so as if it touched him or weare his owne.
 Generare litem. Quintil.
 Litem habere cū aliquo. Cic. To haue suite in law with one

Atris sibus implicitus. Horat.

Nous incidere lites. Virgil.

Litem capitis in aliquem inferre. Cicet. To sue one in a matter of life and death.

Inferre litem. Vide **INSTRVO**.

Intendere litem alicui. Cic. To sue proccesse agaynt one.

Intere in litem. Vide **IVRO**.

Periculo litii se liberare. Cic. To ridde of dispatch him selfe from the danger of lites.

Iniqua lite morari aliquem. Horat.

Liti se offerre. Vide **OFFERO**.

Litem perdere. Cic. To loose his proccesse.

Litem lite resolvere. Horat.

Magnæ fecantur iudice lites. Horat.

Adhuc sub iudice lis est. Horatius. The matter is not yet determined.

Suscipere litem. Quintil.

Arbitrium liti traiecerit aliquem. Ouid.

Litem in rem suam vetere dicunt iudex. Liu. To turne the whole matter to his owne commoditie.

Litigo. litigat. pen. con. litigare. Plaut. To varie: to contende: to strive: to sue one an other.

Qua de re nunc litigatis inter vos? Plaut.

Hic cum C. fratre putat se litigare. Cic.

Litigium. litigij. n. g. Plaut. Debate: variance: contention: strife. Cum viro litigium natum. Plaut. She is fallen out with his husbande.

Litigium tibi est cum vxore. Plaut.

Litigiosus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Full of strife or contention: a wangle: contentious.

Litigiosa disputatio. Cic. Contentious disputation.

Dominus litigiosa. Horat.

Fora litigiosa. Ouid. Courts where suites and contentions are.

Ager litigiosus. Ovi. A peece of lande in suite or cotrouerfie.

Litigiosa iuris ignoratio, potius quam scientia. Cic. Contentions ignorance of the lawe.

Litigator. pen. prod. litigatoris. m. g. Verbale: cuius femininū est Litigatrix. Sueton. C. A struere: a suiter: a partie pleadyng.

Rusticus, illiteratusque litigator. Quintil.

Litatio, &c. Vide **LITO**.

Litera, litera. pen. con. f. g. in singulari & plurali, significat elementum vt a. b. Cic. A letter of the crotterew.

Dactus literarum. Plin. The byayng of manyng of letters.

Caduce litera. Vide **CADVCVS**.

Immutatis literis. Cic.

Maximis literis insculpi. Cic. Graued with great letters.

Literæ minutz. Cic. Small letters.

Præformate literæ. Quintil. Letters made as an example for one to folowe in wrytyng.

Litera salutaris. Cicero pro Milone.

Alfigere literas alicui. Quintil. To pinte letters in ones memoie.

Dicere literam. Quintil. To pronounce of some a letter.

Impingere literā humi. Cic. To pinte a letter on the ground.

Impingere alicui litera. Vide **INSPIRO**.

Intere literas vestibus. Vide **INTEXO**.

Ordinare literas syllabarum. Vide **ORDINO**.

Quem locum ad literam subieci. Quintil. Whitch place I hane hereynto woode by woode.

Litera. Cic. A bill, or serow, vt. Nullam literam tutoribus reddidi. Cic.

Literis mandare. Min. iunior. To put in wrytyng.

Commendare literis. Vide **COMMENDO**.

Configere literis. Vide **CONSIGNO**.

Tradere aliquid literis. Quintil. To put in wrytyng.

Literæ. literarum. pluraliter tantum, Pro Epistolis accipiuntur.

Cic. A letter mystike: an epistle.

Literæ de Britannia. Cic. Letters out of Britaine.

Litera, io singulari, pro Epistola apud poetas quandoque legitur. Ouid.

Litera arcana. Ouid.

Deducta mero litera. Ouid. Letters made with wine shedde upon a table.

Infelix. Ouid. A letter byyngng ill tynges.

Lefta. Ouid.

Scripta. Ouid.

Nuncia. Ouid.

Tristis. Ouid.

Litera. Cic. Ones wrytyng: hio hanbe in wrytyng. Accedit ad similitudinem tuæ literæ. Cic.

Litera, pro paucis verbis. vt. Quum ad Thermum de Parthico bello scriberet ad me, literam nunquam misit. Cic. The neuer wrote woode to me.

De frangendis cupiditatibus, litera in eorum libris nulla inueniuntur. Cic. There is no woode founde in their bookes.

Accurate literæ. Cic. Letters wryten with diligence.

Aeneas ad Dolabellam literas dedit. Cic. I sente Garpe of his tynges letters to.

Alexandrina litera. Cic. Letters sent from Alexandria.

Antemeridiana litera. Cic. Letters wryten in the foote noone.

Ardentes literæ. Vide **ARDEO**.

Atroces literæ. Vide **ATROX**.

Bellæ & gratissimæ patri fuerunt tuæ literæ. Cic.

Compositissimæ literæ. Vide **COMPO**.

Consolatoriz literæ. Cic. Letters of consolation.

Contumeliosæ in aliquem literæ. Cic. Reproachfull letters.

Crebre literæ. Vide **CREBRE**. Hilaris literæ. Cic.

Inconstantes literæ. Cic. Laureate literæ. Liu.

Lepidæ literæ. Vide **LEPIDVS**.

Liberiores literæ. Vide **LIBER** adiectiuum.

Matutine literæ. Cic. Letters wryten in the moonyng.

Nouæ literæ. Cic.

Pomeridiana litera. Cic. Letters wryten in the after noone.

Bene longæ literæ. Cic. Very longe.

Propetæ literæ. Tacit. Letters sente in haste.

Recentiores. Cicet. The later letters.

Suauis. Cicero.

Tranquillæ. Cic. hoc est, tranquilla nuntiantes.

Vberimæ. Cic. Large and copious letters.

Veteres. Cicero.

Victrices. Vide **VICTRIX** in **VINCO**.

Mutum a literis tempus. Vide **MUTVS**.

Accipe propetis literis. Propet. To sende for by haste letters.

Accipere literas. Vide **ACCIPIO**.

Accommodare literas ad rem aliquam. Vide **ACCOMMODO**.

Affluunt literæ. Vide **APFLVO**.

Afferre literas. Vide **AFFERO**.

Aperire literas. Cic. To open.

Appellare literis quempiam. Vide **APPELLO**.

Alloqui literis. Vide **ASSEQUOR**.

Cantant literæ. Plaut. Letters reposte.

Castigare literis. Vide **CASTIGO**.

Cognoscere ex literis. Vide **COGNOSCO**.

Colloqui per literas. Cic. To talke together by letters.

Commear literæ. Vide **COMMEMO**.

Committre literas. Vide **COMMITTO**.

Componere literas. Vide **COMPO**.

Deferre literas alicui, & ad aliquem. Vide **DEFERO**.

Auidè expectare literas amici. Vide **AVIDVS**.

Expectatissime literæ. Cic.

Intericipere literas. Vide **INTERCIPIO**.

Mittere literas. Vide **MITTO**.

Monere literis. Cic. To aduertise by letters.

Obfiguare literas. Vide **OBSIGNO**.

Perferre literas. Vide **PERFERO**.

Regulare literas alicuius. Vide **REGVSTO**.

Illiteratissimas literas scribere. Cic.

Trium literarum homo. Plaut. A theefe.

Literam longam facere. Plaut. To be hangen.

Literæ publicæ. Cic. Simon regestres, wrytynges, or deedes.

In literas publicas reuelantur. Cicet. They made a note in the comition regester of it.

Corrupte literas. Vide **CORRVMPO**.

Literæ. Cicet. An institution, ordinance or decree of a prince.

Condere literas in arario. Cicero.

Perfrutari literas. Vide **PERFRVTO**.

Manifestas literas quæto. Cic.

Literæ. Cicero. Letters, wrytynges, deedes, instrumentes.

Ex literis Syracusorum. Cic. By the evidences of.

Literæ. Cic. Bills of rechenyng and accompte. Ratio quasq.

omnis, & omnes literæ. Cic.

¶ Literæ, Cic. Learning: knowledge: science: good letters.
Literæ & studia, Cic.

Nollis literis vir, Vide **N V L L V S**.
Isocraticæ literæ, Quintil. Wholesome learning.
Literæ interiores, Cic. Profounde & deepe learning in a mā,
that euerie one knoweth not.

Literæ reconditæ, Cic. Deepe and profounde learning.
Vulgares, & interiores, siue reconditæ literæ, contraria, Cic.

¶ Abdere se literis, Vide **A B D O**.
Alienus à literis, Vide **A L I V S**.
Assidere literis, Vide **A S S I D E O**.

Literas attingere, Cic. To beginne to studie.
Attingere leuiter literas, Cicor. To studie a little: to haue a
little smache in learning.

Deditus literis à pueritia, Vide **D E D O**.
Eraduus literis, Quintil. Learned.
Imbutus leuiter literis, Quintil. Haunyege a little smache of
learning.

Initiatus literis, Vide **I N I T I V M**.
Instituere aliquem literis, Quintil.
Inuoluere se literis, Cic. To geue him selfe wholly to studie.
Perdiscere literas, Plin.

Versari in studio literarum, Cic. To be a student.
Vorare literas, Vide **V O R O**.

¶ Literæ, Scripta, Cic. Meis omnibus literis perstrictus. In all
my writings.

Mea manu literæ, Vide **M A V S**.
Literula, literule, pen. corr. Diminutiuum, Cic. A serole, or bill.
Literule, Cic. A little letter.

Literulæ, pro studijs, Cicero. Good letters: knowledge of
learning.

Græcis literulis imbutus, Hor. Learned in the Greeke tongue.
Literatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. Cunyng: learned.

Viri literati, ac studijs, doctrinisque dediti, Cic.
Literatus & disertus fuit, Cic. Learned and eloquent.

Literatus, Plaut. That hath letters grauen in it.
Literatum otii, Cic. Vacante time applied wholly to studie.

Literare, pen. prod. Aduerbum, Cic. Like a learned man: cun-
ningly: learnedly.

Perbene Latine loqui putabatur, literatiusque quam ceteri, Ci-
cero. More learnedly.

Literarius, Adiectiuum. Pertaining to learning or letters. vnde
Ludus literarius, Plin. Quintilian. A schoole.

Literator, pen. prod. literatoris, m. g. Sueton. A grammarian: a
maister of grammar. A smatterer in learning.

Literatūra, literaturæ, pen. prod. f. g. Cic. Grammer: learning:
writing: cunning.

Literatura, Cic. Good literature, or learning.
Literosus, Greatly learned.

Lithargyrium, siue lithargyros, penult. corr. Plin. Lithargie or
white ledde, which is the fume of ledde tried, and not of sil-
uer as the wordes soundeth, of it, there is one softe yelow, of
apothecaries called Lithargyri auri, an other white, named
corruptly Lithargyrium argenti.

Lithopermum, Herba. Plin. Vulgus Milium Solis appellat.
Some take it to be grummett, or gray mite: but in Ma-
theolus it appeareth otherwise.

Lithos, Græcè, lapis Latine dicitur. A stone.
Lithiasis, The disease of the stone in a mans bodie ingrodded.
Lithocolla, læ, f. g. A cement, wherewith stones be ioyned or
glewed together.

Lithoglyphus, phi, m. g. A grauer in stones.
Lithologema, gematis, n. g. A heape of stones.

Lithostrotos, m. g. & hoc lithostrotum, pen. prod. Varro. Plin.
A place paved with fine square stones.

Lithotomia, x, f. g. A mafons worke house, or quarrie.
Lithomus, mi, m. g. A mafon.

Litigator, Litigiosus, Litigo, Litigium, Vide **L I T**, s, litis.
Litro, litras, litare: & Litro, litans, litari. Deponens. Cicor. To ob-
tayne by sacrifice: to sacrifice: to please with sacrifice.

Pastor litabat extra ouis. Propert.
Litare victimas, apud Trāquillum, id est, Victimis caris litare.
Litare, Plin. iunior. To satisfie: to make satisfaction.

Publico gaudio litauerunt, Plin.
Litata sacra, Virgil. Sacrifices payed to god.

Litatio, eo modo dictum quo Auspicato, Liu. By pleasing of
god with sacrifices.

Litatio, onis, f. g. Verb. Liu. A pleasing of god with sacrifice.
Litura, Litus, Vide **L I T O**, litis.

Litus, litoris, pen. corr. neut. gen. Sueton. The sea banke: the
sea side: lande lying by the sea.

In carmine solet duplici ut scribi.
Litus & Ripa, pro eodem accipiuntur aliquando. Colum.

¶ Aphrica litora, Martial. The sea coasts of Aphyche.
Arenosum litus, Virgil. Bibulum litus, Ouid.

Breue & incertum, Tacit.
Curium, Virgil. Densum, Ouid.

Deserta litora, Virgil. Fluctifragum litus, Lucr.

Dura litora, Virgil. Fruticosa litora calcare, Ouid.

Flauum litus, Ouid. The sea side yelow with sands.
Inclusa litora, Virgil.

Litoris incurui bibulum lauit aquor arenam, Lucr.
Inhospitale litus, Vide **I N H O S P I T V S**.

Inhospita litora, Lucan. Porrecta litora, Ouid.

Iniquum litus, Horat. Procuna, Virgil.

Ionocum, Virgil.
Raucū litus, Stat. The sea coasts wheron the water roseth.

Iuncosa litora, Ouid. Sclerata litora, Ouid.

Læssima litora myrtis, Virgil. Lata, Ouid.

Sinuosa litora blando anfractu, Valer. Flac.
Nada, Seneca. Spumosa litora, Catull.

Percussa litora, Virgil. Vdum litus, Horat.

¶ Applicare puppim litori, Seneca.
Atare litora, Virgil. To spende labour in bayne.

Contingere litus, Lucan. To come to the sea banke.
Angusto litore diductas rivas interluit pontus, Virgil.

Fluctus ferunt litora, Virgil.
Nudare litora, Vide **N V D V S**.

Perere litora cursu, Virgil. Radere litus, Virgil.

Clauum torquere ad litora, Virgil.
Tunditur litus vnda, Catull.

Litoreus, Adiectiuum. Of the sea banke or sea side.
Arenā litorea, Ouid.

Arx litorea, Stat. A castell or forte made on the sea side.
Littoreæ aues, Virgil. Birds alway about the sea side.

Cancer litoreus, Ouid.
Litorea domus, Mart. A house builded on the sea side.

Ilex litorea, Virgil. Myrus litorea, Ouid.

Litoralis, & hoc litorale, pen. prod. Idem. Of the sea side, or
Litoralis piscis, Plin. A fish that liueth nigh the sea banke.

Litorolus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Belonging to the sea
banke.

Litorolus mari similis, Plinius. Like to the water by the sea
banke.

Lituis, litui, m. g. Cic. A crooked staffe that the Augures vso
in pointing the quarters of the firmament in the divinitis.

Lituis, Virg. An hoine, or trumpet like Camillus hoine.
Stridor lituum, clangorque tubarum, Lucan. The noise of
hoines and sounde of trumpettes.

Acres litui, Valer. Flac.
Acuti litui, Stat. Sharp hoines or trumpettes.

Sonori litui, Sil. Ital. Idem.
Terribiles litui, Claud.

Iam lituis pugna signa daturus erat, Ouid. Now they beent
euen ready to sounde or blowe the ensette.

Lituo pugnas obibat, Virgil.
Pactur lituos equus, Virgil. The horse abideth the noise of
trumpettes.

Sonus tubæ permixtus lituo, Horat.
Streptus litui, Horat. The trumpettes sounde.

Liuco, Liuelco, Liuidus, Vide **L I V O**, r.
Liuor, luoris, mafe. gen. Plin. The painte, or marke of a stroke
after beating.

Tumidi luores, Iuuenal. The swelling woies appearing
after beating.

Luor subcrenatus, Celsus.

Luore decoloratum corpus, Author ad Heren.

¶ Liuror, Varro. The colour appearing after strokes, com-
monly called blache and blue. A leadie colour.

Niger liuor. Ouid.
 Abir de corpore liuor. Ouid.
 Luorum consue. Colum. To become blacke and blue,
 of a leache colour.
 Liur, pro Inuidia. Lucan. Enuy : spite.
 Malignitas & liuor. Tacit. Acerbus liuor. Claud.
 Edax liuor. Ouid. Gnawing enuie.
 Malenolentia & liuor. Cic. Ill will and spite.
 -ludere vias. Liur, & inuiso carpere deute solet. Ouid.
 Pascitur in viuis liuor, post fata quiescit. Ouid.
 Liuidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. Blache and blew; spitefull;
 enuious : malicious.
 Raſſaque laſſiuis liuida colla notis. Ouid.
 Ora liuida ſiſta digris. Ouid.
 Liuidus, Virg. Of the colour of brynked ſteady; blackiſh.
 Brachia liuida armis. Horat. Armes blacke and blew.
 Racemi liuidi. Horat. Vada liuida, Virg.
 Vorigo paludis liuidiſſima. Catul.
 Liuidus, Martia. Enuious : ſpitefull.
 Inuidus, malenolus, liuidus. Cic.
 Liuidus & mordax. Horat.
 Dens liuidus. Horat. Bachebytinge.
 Liuidulus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Iuuenla.
 Lino, liues, liuere. Plin. To be blacke and blew.
 Labellis impreſſis liuere. Ouid.
 Liuent rubigine dentes. Ouid. The teeth be ruſſie & ſoule.
 Crura liuentia compedibus. Ouid.
 Genæ liuentes. Nebula liuens. Silius.
 Planctu liuentes lacerti. Lucan.
 Peſtora liuentia tundunt. Ouid.
 Pruna nigro liuentia ſucco. Ouid.
 Racemi liuentes. Propert.
 Liure. Mart. To enuie : Fortunis aliorum ſemper liuens.
 Pompei.
 Liueſco, liueſcis, liueſcere. Claud. To enuie.
 Lix, lici, ſcem. gen. Varro. Aſhes.
 Lixium, lixiij, n. g. ſue Liximia, lixiuiz. Colum. Lye, made of
 aſhes.
 Lixiuus, Adiectiuum: vt Lixiuus cinis. Plin. Aſhes that lye waſh
 made of.
 Lixium vinum, dicitur à Columella, quod Plinius Protopum
 vocat, Vide PROTOPVM.
 Lixa, lixa, ſcem. gen. Pluraliter Lixæ, lixarum, maſcu. gen. Liu. A
 ſcoullion, a budge, of ſlaue to carrie wood and water in an
 army, or to a hitche.
 Vulgus lixarum. Sil.
 Lixus, lixa, lixum. Sodde : boyled.
 Lixolixas, lixare. To ſeeth or boyle.

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Loba, lobæ. Plin. A hynde of the grayne called Milium. The
 teate that groweth nexte the ground in euery hynde of
 grayne.
 Lobos. The tappe of the eare.
 Locellus, Vide Loculus in L O C V S.
 Locum, loco, locas, Locarium, locator, &c. Vide L O C V S.
 Loculus, Loculamentum, Loculus, Locuples, Vide L O C V S.
 Locus, loci, maſc. gen. Pluraliter hi loci, vel hæc loca, locorum,
 in diuerſa ſignificatione. Varro. A place: alſo, caſe, conditiō:
 ſate: occaſion & opportunitie: ſeyſure: ſone: eſtimation:
 fauour that one is in: a familie of hindzed.
 In vnum locum conuenire. Cic. To reſorte together into
 one place.
 Ad id locum, Vide A D præpoſitionem.
 Alienus loci. Ouid. A ſtranger: not of that place.
 Colus, habitūſque locorum. Virg.
 Locorum ſcies mutantur. Tacit. The ſayſions and ſozmes
 of places be changed.
 Forma locorum. Ouid. Ignarus loci. Virg.
 Fraus loci. Virg.
 Ingenium loci. Sta. The nature of the place.
 Opaca locorum. Virgil. Darke ſhadowed places.
 Poſitus locorum. Stat. The ſituation of places.

Regio certa loci. Lucret.
 Species, cuiusque locorum. Stat.
 Vbiſque locorum viuitis. Horat. In what place of the world
 ſocuer ye liue.
 Abditæ loca. Cic.
 Aſſiuus locus. Cic. A ſayze ſannie place.
 Aſſiuus ſtudijs locus, Vide A F F L V O.
 Locus amœnus, ab arbitris remotus. Cic.
 Loca amicta nive. Catul. Places covered with ſnow.
 Appoſitus locus. Cic. Apricus, Vide A P R I C V S.
 Aptus equis. Horat.
 Arbutiuus, Vide A R B V S T V M.
 Aſpera loca. Ouid. Places rough and painfull to traueſſe in.
 Bachata. Virg.
 Bellus locus, Vide Bellus in B O N V S.
 Calculoſa loca. Columel. Capitalis locus. Feſt.
 Circumſecta loca vrbis, Vide C I R C V N I C T O.
 Cluiſus locus, Vide C L I V S.
 Commodior. Ouid. Conſuſus. Horat.
 Culta loca. Lucret. Places well trimmed and huſbanded.
 Decliuſ & præceps locus. Cæſar. A ſteep place muche bending
 downe.
 Deforme loci viſu ac memoria. Tacit. Places ſoule of ſhames
 full to be ſcene or remembred.
 Deſerta paſtorum loca. Lucret.
 Dira furiarum loca. Seneca. Edictoria. Cæſar.
 Eſſera loca Ponti. Valer. Flac. The ragyng or reuoluous ſeas.
 Finitimi loci. Ouid.
 Fœta loca ſurentibus Auſtris. Virgil. Places replenished with
 bluiſterg blaſtes of raging wyndes.
 Inanis locus. Cic. Infamis. Ouid.
 Integer. Cæſar.
 Innumeſcens, Vide I N T V M E O.
 Letantia loca aquarum. Lucret.
 Lati loci. Virg. Pleaſant and delectable places.
 Lapiſoſa loca. Plin. Lepidus locus. Plaut.
 Lacerbroſus locus. Liu. Lethifer. Ouid.
 Liber locus, Vide L I B E R, liberi. Mœſti loci. Tacit.
 Montoſus locus. Cic. An hilly place.
 Mediũ mundi locus. Cic.
 Munitiſſimus habendi Senatus locus. Cic. A very ſtrong and
 ſaſſe place to holde a Senate in.
 Natalis. Ouid. where one was borne.
 Nebuloſus, Vide N E B V L A.
 Neſaſti loci. Stat.
 Nemoroſus locus. Ouid. A woodde countrey.
 Notus locus prodigio. Ouid.
 Obnubila, Vide O B N V B I L V S.
 Obſita virgultis loca, & Obſita tenebris, Vide O B S I T O.
 Oculatiſſimus locus, Vide O C V L V S.
 Opacus. Catull.
 Locus opacus & frigidas in ſylua. Cic.
 Crebro ſuliſto oppietus locus, Vide C R E B E R.
 Opulenta loca. Seneca.
 Paluſtris locus, Vide Paluſtris in P A L V S.
 Perbonus locus, Vide P E R B O N V S.
 Perua loca equo. Ouid. Places where, or by whiche an heſte
 may traueſſe.
 Plena metus loca. Ouid. Dreadfull places.
 Saluber locus. Claud.
 Plena timoris. Ouid. Secreta loca petere. Horat.
 Precipites loci. Lucret. Silencia loca. Virg.
 Priuati, ac publici. Tacit. Non ſteriles loca. Seneca.
 Purus locus. Vlpian.
 Surda loca. Seneca. Places where is no noyſe.
 Redimita ſyluis. Catul. Viridis locus. Stat.
 Sacer locus. Perſ.
 Vitiatuſ locus. Cæſar. A place corrupted.
 Abducere in aliquem locum. Terent.
 Abducere in locum. Cic. To withdraw or leade away into.
 Ambire locum. Ouid.
 Capere locum, Vide C A P I O.
 Locus opportunè capus ad eam rem. Cic. A place choſen fit
 for the purpoſe.
 Celebrare locum conuentu, Vide C E L E B R O.

Cedere loco, Vide **CEDO**.
 Circumscribere locum alicui, Vide **CIRCUMSCRIBO**.
 Committere se in locum precipitem, Vide **COMMITTO**.
 Compellere in unum locum, Cic. To **dyne** together into one place.
 Camporum loca cursu complent, Lucrēt.
 Confluere in unum locum, Cic. In **greate** number to assemble
 or **reforte** to one place.
 Congregare unum in locum, Cic.
 Conquiescere in loco, Vide **CONQUIESCO**.
 Convenire in locum, Valla.
 Conuolare locum dicitur hedera, Vide **CONVOLVO**.
 Decedere loco, Tacit.
 Desistere in aliquem locum, Cic.
 Demonere aliquid locis, Tacit. To **remoue** a thynge out of
 places.
 Destinare locum vulnere, Seneca. To **apoynte** where he **wyll**
 strike one.
 Displicere iste locus, Horat. Ignorū errare loci, Ouid.
 Nouos locos explorare, Virg.
 Nefastis locis imponere delubra, Stat.
 Inaugurare locum, Vide **INAUGURO**.
 Incolere locum aliquem, Cic. Incumbere loco, Ouid.
 Incutere in loca, Vide **INCUTERO**.
 Insidere locum, Vide **INSIDEO**.
 Insistere locum insidijs, Vide **INSISTO**.
 Intendere locum feris, Vide **INTENDO**.
 Legunt loca sorte, Virg. They **choote** places by **lotte**.
 Migrare in locum, Lucrēt.
 Moliri locum, Vide **MOLIOR**.
 Mutare locum, Vide **MUTO**. Mutare se loco, Horat.
 Noui locum vbi sit, Vide **NOVICO**.
 Obfidere locum, & Locus obfidus corporibus, Vide **ONSISTO**.
 Opere locum, pro Eligere, Virg.
 Ordinare locum viribus, Colum.
 Parare locum, Cels. Penetrare locos, Lucrēt.
 Pererrare omnem locum, Virg. Possidere, Lucrēt.
 Celebratissima per loca vadit, Horat.
 Vexare locum aliquem, Horat.
 ¶ Ex loco inferiore agere, Cic. To **speake** or **pleade** standing
 in an **inferiour** place, as a **lawyer** at the **barre** to a **judge**
 sitting on the **benche**.
 Ex aequo loco agere, Cic. To **pleade** or **handle** a **matter** in the
 Senate or any other place, where the **speaker** standeth or
 sitteth in like **state** as the other doo.
 Ex superiore loco agere, Cic. To **speake** as a **justice** or **magis**
state on the **benche**, so the **people**: or as a **preacher** out
 of the **pulpitte** to the **audience**.
 De loco superiore loqui, Bud. To **speake** as a **magister** to his
seruants: to **speake** with **authoritie**: to **speake** beyng on
hight or **backe**.
 Prior loco causam dicere, Cic. To **pleade** **first**.
 Posterior loco causam dicere, Cic.
 ¶ Nullo loco desiste, Cic. **Neuer** to **staye** to **healpe** a **man**: to
 be **alway** **ready** to **healpe** one.
 ¶ Facile secundo loco me consolatur recordatio meorum tem-
 porum, &c. Cic. Secondly, the **remembrance** of, &c.
 ¶ In eum locum res redijt, Plaut. The **matter** came to that
peynae.
 Peiore res loco non potest esse, quā in quo nunc sita est, Terent.
 The **matter** can not be in a **woofse** case.
 Omnis res per huc loco est peiore, Liu. The **whole** **matter** by
 this **means** is in **woofse** case.
 Nostræ res meliore loco videbantur, Cic. Our **affayres** seemed
 to be in **better** **state** or **condition**.
 Eodem loco stare, Liu. To **abide** in the **same** **state**.
 Res in eum locum venerat nisi, &c. The **matter** came to
 that **state** or **poyncte**.
 In eum locum res deducta est, ut nisi quis Deus, &c. Cic.
 Deduxit rem in eum locum, Cic.
 Incidi in eum locum, Vide **INCIDO**, pen. cor.
 Tota res quo loco sit, velim ad me scribas, Cl. I **would** ye **shoulde**
 write to me how the **whole** **matter** standeth, or in what
 case it is.
 Ut meliore simus loco, ne optandum quidem est, Cic.

Ed loci res erat, & causa nostra, ut, &c. Cic. The **matter** was in
 that case.
 Pefono loco res est, Cic. The **matter** is in **very** good case.
 Res neque nunc difficili loco mihi videtur esse, Cic.
 ¶ Recte collocata res, & iudicio populi digno in loco posita esse
 videtur, Cic. The **thynge** seemeth well bestowed, and by the
 judgement of the **people** to be **geuen** him that is **meete** to
 woofsy to have it.
 ¶ Mihi videbar nosse locum quem apud te es teneat, Cic. I **de**
 thought I **did** perceyue in what **estimation** he was with
 you: or what **acompte** you **did** make of him.
 Quem locum apud Cæsarem obtinuit quo numerus fuisset, Cic.
 In what **estimation** were you with Cæsar: what **acompte**
 did he make of you?
 Summus locus, Iuuenal. Great **authoritie**: high **estate**.
 Facere locum munibus, Ouid.
 Peruenire in locum alicuius, Cic.
 Qui in mea salute principem semper locum, authoritatemque
 tenuistis, Cic. You **whiche** in **preseruinge** me from **daunge**
 were **chiefe** and of **greatest** **authoritie**.
 Dare & cedere locum, Cic. To **geue** place.
 Dare locum alicui oratori, Cic. To **geue** an **opator** **speake** to
 geue him **audience**.
 Tenere locum oratorum, Cic. To be **compted** and **esteemed** as
opators.
 Mouere aliquem loco, Vide **MOUERO**. To **remoue** one out of
 his place: to **disquit**.
 Esse eodem loco apud patronum quo alius, Cic. To be in like
 estimation, reputation, or **estate**.
 Eodem loco habere, Cels. To **esteeme** and **fauour** as **well**.
 Ipsi in hostium numero, locoque ducimini, Cic. You **hall** be
esteemed and **acompted** as **enemies**.
 Ponere aliquid loco, vel in loco maledicti & commutari, Cic.
 To **byraye** and **cast** in **teeth** to one as a **reproch**.
 Habere aliquem loco ventisissimum familiarium, Pollio Ci-
 ceroni. To **esteeme** one as **well**, as, &c.
 Eo loco habet honestatem, ut sine ea, &c. Cl. The **esteemeth** he-
 nestie to much, or **maketh** such **acompt** of **honour**, that, &c.
 Criminis loco putant, quid viam, Cic. They **thynke** it a **maie**
 tier **woofsy** to be **layed** to my charge that I am a **liue**.
 Qui voluptatem nullo loco numerat, Cic. That **doth** **not** **thynge**
 extreme **pleasure**.
 ¶ Fratri loco eum diligo, Terent. I **loue** him as my **naturall**
 brother.
 Qui sibi parentis esset loco, Liu. whom he **esteemed** as his **owne**
 father.
 Fratri enim loco mihi est, Lentulus Cicroni. For I **loue** him
 as myne **owne** brother.
 In loco fratris amare, Vide **IN PREPOSITIONEM**.
 Te mihi fratris loco esse duco, Metellus Cicroni.
 In beneficij loco alteri deferre aliquid, Cic. To **doe** a **thynge** for
 one, **imputyng** it as a **beneficte** or **pleasure**.
 Nisi in eorum locum pietas & fortitudo & honesti potius
 mago succederit, Quint. In **steede** and **place** of them.
 Succedere in patris locum, Bruns Cicroni. To **succeede** in his
 fathers **room**.
 Cooptari in locum alterius, Liu. To be **choosen** in an others
 room or place.
 Mulier quæ in concubine locum duceretur, Cic.
 In locum alterius inaugurari, Vide **INAUGURO**.
 In locum alterius Consulatum petere, Vide **IN PREPOSITIONEM**.
 ¶ Reponere in loco aliquo, Cic. To **esteeme** any **thynge** as all:
 to **make** any **acompte** of.
 Assignare potissimum locum, Quint. To **attribute** the object
 place or **dignitie**.
 Attribuere locum, Vide **ATTRIBUO**.
 Fungi primo loco, Quint. To be in the **first** and **chiefe** place.
 Obtinere locum primum ac potentissimum, Quint.
 In poetis, non Homero soli locus est, sed & Sophocli, Cic. Not
 Homere only but Sophocles also is **respected** and **esteem**
 ed in the number of **poetes**.
 Huic tribuendus est quintus locus, Quint.
 ¶ -si ego in istos siem loco, Dem potius aurum, quam illud
 corrupti sinam, Plaut. If I were in that case, or if it were
 my **matter**, &c.

Constitutus à iudicibus locus. Vide **CONSTITVO**.

¶ Loco aliquid querere. Cic. To aske of inquire a thing in time and place convenient.

Epistole offundunt non loco reddunt. Cic. Out of season.

Loco dicere. Cic. To speake in time and season.

-in loco Ego verò laudo. Terent. At a time, or in season convenient, I praise it.

Dulce est disipere in loco. Horat.

¶ Locum dare aliquid faciendi. Terent. To geue time & leasure to doo a thyng.

¶ Veritas locum ubi confutat, reperire non poterit. Cic. Trusty can finde no man that will recuse it or admitte it.

Si in mea familiaritate locus esset nemini, nisi litigioso aut nocenti. Cic. If I did recieve none into my familiaritie: or if I had none other frindes or familiars, but, &c.

Est enim in arte tanta, tamque varia, etiam huic minorat subtilitatem locus. Cic. This small and slender stile may haue place in, &c.

Maledictio Iulio nihil in hisce rebus loci est, quod omnia laus occupavit. Cic. Therefore in these thynges he can not be ill spoken of, because he hath done nothyng that is not worthy praise.

Eric profecto inter horum laudes aliquid loci nostrae gloria. Cic. wee also shall haue some glory and praise as well as they.

Locus ignoscendi apud hominem constantem. Cic. A constant man may pardon of forgiveness also.

¶ Quod nisi ita se haberet, nec iustitiae ullus esset, nec bonitati locus. Cic. No iustice, nor beauntie should haue any place.

Vita turpis ne morti quidem honeste locum relinquit. Cic. It is not possible that he which liueth naughtily should die honestly, or that an honest death should follow a naughty life.

Libidine dominante, temperantia locus non est. Cic. Temperance hath no place, where lust and sensuall affection beareth rule.

Dare locum rationi. Cicero. To geue place to reason: to vse reason.

Nihil loci segnitiae. Terent. There is no time or leasure to be negligent.

Locus precii non est relictus. Terent. None intreatie will serue: or he will heare no intreatie.

Locus differendi. Cic. Time and place to dispute.

Non erit locus faciendae medicinae. Cic. There will be no time to vse medicine or remedie.

Si est nunc ullus gaudendi locus. Cic. If a man may now in these dayes be gladd or reioyse.

¶ Bellum cum eo hoste haberemus, in quo negligentiae aut erroris locus esset. Liu. which would be negligent of doo thyngs amisse.

Respirandi non est locus. Cic. He hath not leasure to breathe, or rest him selfe.

Nulli improbo locus est ad Rempublicam violandam. Cic. No wise man can haue oportunitie to hurte.

¶ Periculi locus. Vide **PATRO**.

Nullum habeo instituendi aut docendi locum. Cic. I haue no leasure to teache or instructe.

¶ Quis relictus est oburgandi locus? Terent. What occasion will there be to rebuke or rebuke.

Locus defendendi dare. Cic. To geue occasion to defende.

Nonnulli loci dare aliquid reus existimandi. Cic. To geue some occasion to threne otherwise.

In tam suspiciosa ac molesta ciuitate locum sermoni obrectatorum non reliquit. Cic. He lefte no occasion of euill talke or reprove, or for naughty tongues to speake ill of him.

Dare locum dubitationi. Cic. To geue occasion to doubt.

Nullum locum praetermitti non modò laudandi tui, sed ne ordinandi quidem Cic.

Aperire locum suspicioni. Vide **A PERIO**.

¶ Natus huius obsequio loco. Sallust. Some of descended of a right good house of kinred.

Ortus loco equitum. Vide **ORTOR**. A gentilsman bogne.

Ignobili loco natus. Vide **IGNOBILIS**.

De summo loco adulescens. Vide **DE** praepositionem.

Infimo loco natus. Vide **INFIMVS**.

Loco summo natus. Liu. descended of a noble house of lineage.

¶ cum hic locum sumptu sibi In Adelphos. Terent. That

parte he hath taken into his cemebie Adelphes.

Sunt à nobis alio loco disputata. Cic. In an other place.

¶ Loci, pluraliter tantum. Plin. The secrete partes of a woman: the wombe: the matrice.

Loci, de equa etiam dicitur. Colum.

Loca, de pavonibus. Colum.

Lóculus, lóculi, m. g. pen. cor. Diminut. Varro. A littell place.

¶ Loculus. Martial. A bagge, purse, or littell coffer: an aumbye.

Nummum demittere in loculos. Horat.

Loculus & sacculus. Martial.

¶ Loculus. Plin. A bire or chest wherein a dead toye is cor. ed.

Loculósus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. That hath many holes or places.

Locellus, Diminutiuum. Mart. A littell purse or bagge.

Loculátus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Deuides into sundry places. vt arca loculata. Varro. A chest wherein be many stiles.

Loculamentum, loculamenti, n. g. Colum. A place of bouders made with holes for pigeons or conies.

Loculamentum. Virgilius. A coffin for a booke.

Locuples, pen. cor. locuplétis, pen. prod. Omnis generis secundum Priscianum: ablatiu locupletis vel locupleti. Quint. Riche: abundant: sufficient.

Locuples & Tenuis aut egeus, contraria. Cic.

Pauperes & Locupletes, contraria. Horat.

Parum locuples. Horat.

Tu me fecisti locupletem. Horat.

Annus locuples frugibus. Horat. A plentifull yere of cozne.

Locuples ac resecta prouenera. Cic. Riche and plentifull.

Homo domusque cum primis locuples. Cic.

Locuples copijs ciuitas. Cic. A wealthy and riche.

Copiosa planè & locuples mulier. Cic.

Locuples copijs rei familiaris, & pecuniosus. Cic. A man very riche in household stuffe and cattell.

Domus locuples. Horat. A wealthy house.

Locuples oratio. Cic. A copious stile full of riches and eloquence.

Oratione locuples Lysias, rebus ipsis icinior. Cic.

Locupletior Ligna lingua, quam Graeca. Cic. More copious.

Locupletior igitur hominum natura ad beate viuendum est quam deorum: quod pluribus generibus tantum voluptatum. Cic. Mans nature is more copious in matters pertaining to happie life then ac.

¶ Locuples author. Cic. A substantiall good authour.

Locuples testis. Cic. A sufficient witness.

Locuples testis doloris & sanguinis sui, grauis author iniuriæ publicæ. Cic.

Locuples tabellarius. Cic. A sure and trustie carter.

Ad augendum facultatem dicendi parum locuples. Quintil. That by reading of it can not greatly assist a man to increase his eloquence.

Locuplétus, locuplétas, pen. prod. locuplétare. Colum. To make riche: to enrich with landes and possessions.

Si locuplétent eos quacunque ratione. Cic.

Locuplétatus mancipijs, argento, rebus. Cic.

Locuplétare eloquentiam. Cic.

Locuplétata voluptas perfectione vitæ. Cic. Pleasure increased with.

Loco, locas, locare. Liu. To place to set, or lay: to let or set to hire for rent: to make a lease: to put out a thyng in great to be done or wrought, to geue in maringe: to lay by to be hepte.

Castraque ad Cybistra locauit. Cic. I pitched campe at.

Ordine locare aliquid. Virg.

Ante aciem aliquem locare. Tacit. To sette before the first battell.

Locatus à parte muri. Plin. Set on that side the wall.

¶ Locare agrum redendum. Plaut. To bargain a greate with one to delue his greunde.

Locare sternendū locum. Cic. To bargain with one a greate to paue a place.

Agros locare. Plin. iunior. To set out groundes upon a rent: to set groundes out on a price to be tillen.

Argentum locare. Plaut. To bestow his money.

Argentum fecerit locare. Plaut. To put out his money to
 varie.
 Beneficium apud gratos locare. Liu. To bestow pleasure on
 thankfull and kinde persons.
 Male locata beneficia. Vide M A L V S.
 Ut monumentum ciuiliu. moreum faciendum locaret. Sulpit.
 Eam et multatino argento faciendum locant. Liu. They
 had bargayned to haue it made with the money that
 was due for forfeitures and fines.
 Filium locare. Terent. To bestow his daughter in marriage.
 Filium nuptum aliam. Adolecenti locare. Terent.
 Locare in luculentam familiam. Plaut. To marry his daugh-
 ter to a riche husband.
 Fundamenta in stabili loco locare. Plin. To lay foundations
 in a sure and firme place.
 Funus locare. Cic. In arca locare. Horat.
 Tanto in dominatu locatur, ut omnia, &c. Cicero. It is in so
 greate authoritie and power, that &c.
 In matrimonium locare. Plaut.
 In summa. Verum locare. Quin. To place of rechen amog
 the auncetes.
 In parte regni locare aliquem. Virg. To make hynde toges
 ther with him.
 Locatus in presidio à Pop. Rom. Cic.
 In sede locare aliquem. Virg.
 Infidus alicui locare. Plaut. To set an ambushment to ins-
 trappe.
 Infidus puellæ pudice locare. Plaut. To go about to deteise
 a chaste mayden.
 Legionem locare. Caput. Tacit.
 Nactus locare. Ouid. To apoynte a price for the abuse of
 his body in the night.
 Operam suam locare alicui. Gell. To be hyzed for wages to
 doo any wooshe.
 Ob querendum vidum ad circunagendas molas, operam pi-
 tori locauit. Gell. I am hyzed, of the miller or baker.
 Locasti optime operam. Plaut. Thou hast wel bestowed thy
 paynes.
 Operam ad artes nugatorias locare. Plaut. To be hyzed to
 wooshe triffles and vayne toyes.
 Locasti te ad ludos. Plaut.
 Locatur opus id quod ex mea pecunia reficiatur. Cic. That
 wooshe is bargayned to be made of my money.
 Locare vigiles nocturnos. Plaut. To sette men to watch by
 night.
 Ita virtutem locetis, sine qua amicitia esse non potest: ut ea
 excepta, nihil amicitia praxabilis putetis. Cic. So muche
 esteeme vertue &c.
 Vitam in tranquillo locare. Lucret.
 Urbem Patavi, sedesq. locauit Teucrorum. Virg.
 Lóctro, lóctas, pen. corr. locitare, Frequentatiuum formatum à
 lupino, a in a mutata. Terent. To let to hyze.
 Locior, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Plin. He that letteth to
 hyze: a lessour: he that letteth, or taketh a thyng a greate.
 Locutio, onis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Cic. A lettynge to hyze: a set-
 tyng out of a takynge of any wooshe in greace vpon a bar-
 gayne.
 Inducere locutionem. Cic.
 Ludificari locutionem. Vide L V D V S.
 Locarium, m. The hyze of an house of lodgyngs.
 Locarius. He that letteth an house of lande.
 Locusta, locustæ, f. g. Plin. A fies with longe hinder legges
 i. high burneth eare with touchynge and deuourerth the ree-
 adne. In India be of them thre foote in length. whiche the
 people of that cuntry doth eate. A sea fsh also called a
 Lepiter.
 Locutio, Locutor, Locutuleius, Vide L O C V O N.
 Lodix, lodicis, pen. prod. form. gen. luuenal. A theete.
 Lodcula, lodiculæ, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Suet. A little theete.
 Lordoria, A bytyng taunt.
 Laps. A blast of winde tourned from the earth vpwarde.
 Log. The same measure amonge the Hebrewes that Sextari-
 us Atticus is.
 Logation, m. g. A rechenyng booke.
 Logica, & Logice. The sciẽce of logike teachyng the right

way of reafonyngh.
 Logion, gij, n. g. A place where iudges give sentence. A gas-
 theryng of rente.
 Logistoricum, ci, n. g. A booke concernyng the declaration
 of notable saynges.
 Logographi, orum, m. gen. They that write bookes of ac-
 cempte.
 Logomachia, æ, f. g. A contention with woosdes: an vnbite
 crete alteration.
 Logos. A woosde: a saying.
 Logi. Tristyn woosdes: vayne language.
 Logodædalus, pen. corr. dici potest, qui dolum celat sermonis
 ornatu. A gay talker with sayze and crimes woosdes and
 littell pith of matter. Vel qui vermiculara dictione vitur.
 Badius.
 Lohoch. A liquide confectiõ, to be sucked tokeie safely by
 littell and littell.
 Loligo, pen. prod. loliginis, form. g. Varro. Plin. A fsh having
 his head between his hinder parte and his beate, and hath
 two bones one i. the a kniffe, the other i. the a quill, whereof
 he is called a Calamatis.
 Loliginula, loliginula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut.
 Lolium, lolij, n. g. Plin. A vitious grayne called ray of dars
 nell, whiche commonly groweth amonge wheate. If it be
 eaten in hote bread it maketh the head giddie.
 Infelix lolium. Virg.
 Vitians oculos lolium. Ouid.
 Lolarius, Adiectiuum: ut Cribum lolarium. Colum. A sicue
 to trye out tares.
 Lomentum, lomenti, n. g. Martial. Plin. A beane meale.
 Louchitis, pen. prod. herba. Plin. A herbe with long leaues
 like unto scabbes but better and ruder and thence it is
 Vide Dioscor. lib. 2. cap. 27. An other herbe of this name is
 like to Scelopendia.
 Longanon. The arte gutte.
 Longauus, Vide L O N G V S.
 Longus, Adiectiuum. Virg. Longe.
 Longior sum quam tu. Plaut. I am taller then thou.
 Longum sesquipede, laum pede. Plin. A foote and an halfe
 longe.
 Longus pedes septem. Plin. Seven foote longe.
 Longus pedum quatuor. Colum. Foote foote long.
 Non ita longa. Cic.
 Absentia longa & continua. Tacit.
 Actas longa. Horat. Bellum longum. Virg.
 Aeuum longum. Horat. Certamen. Horat.
 Agmen. Virg. Circuitus longus. Virg.
 Alius longa. Virg. Crines longi. Virg.
 Ambages longæ. Virg. Curfus longus. Virg.
 Longus amor. Virg. Loue longe continuus.
 Dies longa. Plaut. Longe time.
 Anni longi. Ouid.
 Longis diebus meridari. Cels. To sleepe before noon before
 dayes be long.
 Experimenta longa & magna. Plin. iunior. Experiences of
 longe time.
 Fabula nou longa. Horat. Oblitus longa. Virg.
 Facies longa. Horat. Opulencia longa. Tacit.
 Ferix longæ. Horat. Opus longum. Horat.
 Fletus longos ciebat. Virg. Ordo longus. Virg.
 Fluctus longi. Virg. Pes longus. Horat.
 Hastæ longæ. Virg. Piper longum. Plin.
 Interuallum longum. Virg. Potencia longa. Ouid.
 Iter. Horat. Succellus longus. Virg.
 Latus. Virg. Senectus longa. Horat.
 Libri longi. Plaut. Series longissima rerum. Virg.
 Militia. Horat. Mora. Ouid.
 Sermo longus. Virg.
 Nauis. Liu. A talte shippe.
 Nimis longo sermone vitur. Plaut. here tise to longe talte.
 Negotia longa. Horat.
 Nox. Horat. Seruitium longum. Horat.
 Spatium longius æquo. Lucret.
 Spatium longus anno. Ouid.
 Longum, diuini quæque supplicium. Plaut.

Tempus longum. Virgil.

Tractus longi flammaram Virg.

Varus longi. Cic. Via longa. Martial.

Vimbre longae Plin.

¶ In rebus apertissimis nimium longi sumus. Cic. *mat-
tices very euident wee use to many woordes.*

Longior esse nolo. Cicero. *I will not tary longer, or use any
more woordes in this matter.*

¶ Haud longum est id quod orat. Terent. *It is no longe time
that he desyareth.*

Experire non est longum. Terent. *It is no longe matter to
proue.*

Longum est, nos illum expectare dum exeat. Terent. *It were
to longe for vs to tarry till he come out.*

Longum est explicare. Cic.

Longum est & non necessarium commemorare quæ apud
Æc. Cic. *It were to longe and nothyng needefull, &c.*

Longum est dicere quàm improbe fecerit. Cic.

Longum est recitare & superuacaneum. Plin. *It were to lōg
and superfluous.*

Longum est Clitipho,

Si tibi narrem quam ob rem id faciam. Terent. *It woulde
be to longe Clitipho if I should, &c.*

Nec longum faciam Horat. *To be hoyste, or tell the mat-
ter bytself.*

¶ Nihil ei longius videbatur, quàm dum illud videret argen-
tum. Cic. *He thought it an hundred yere till he had a
sight of the money.*

Nihil sibi longius fuit, quam vt me videret. Cic. *He longed
for nothyng more, then for to see me: he thought it an
hundred yere, untill he saw me.*

¶ In longum dicere. Virg. *To prolong or delay.*

Sufficere in longum. Tacitus. *To suffice for a great while.*

Nec in longum fuit. Tacit. *Myether did it continue longe.*

In longum trahere. Vide 1 N.

Longum, Aduerbium. Virg. *A longe time.*

Vale longum. Virg. *farewell for euer and a day.*

Longè. Aduerb. Longè: farre: much: excedyngly: greatly.

Longè lūque d'ffulm out dispersum Cic.

Longè à mari rus est. Terent. *The farre is a greate way
from the sea.*

Non longè ab ædibus. Cic. *Not farre from his house.*

Longè iam abieram. Terent. *I was gone beyonde it a greate
way.*

Nec longè abeam. per translationem. Cic. *And, not to go far
for example. Vide A B C.*

Longè hinc abest, vnde recte Sumus. Plaut. *It is a greate
way to the place from whence wee were brought.*

Longè gentium abest. Cic. *It is a very great way hens.*

Longè à me abest. Plaut. *He is a greate way from me.*

Artere aliquem longè. Virg.

Dicere longè. Ouid.

Distare longè. Lucret. *To be a greate way a funder.*

Longè à pædagogō efferre pedem. Plaut.

Longè fugere. Plaut. *To flee a greate way of.*

Ita diu. iam longè habet. Plaut. *He hath a longe goade,
or a goade that wyl reache a greate way of.*

Illic longèque in eam, in vltimis habitat Plaut. *He dwel-
leth there a greate way of in the further parte of the
fieldes.*

Longè alicuiusmodi procedere. Cic. *To goe a greate way
to meete one.*

Longè prospicere futuris ciuis. Cic. *A greate while before
to foresee thynges to come.*

Reconuia longè litoria. Virg.

Longè esse. Plin. minor.

Longè hinc est in salum vestrum. Cic. *It is a greate way
hens to.*

Longè est mihi. Martial. *He is farre from me.*

¶ Longè pro Mulō aliquando accipitur: tūcque compara-
tio iungitur. aliquando pro Valde, & tunc superlatiuo:
nonnumquam nominibus, verbis, & aduerbijs, vt vides in
subiectis exemplis.

Pedibus longè melior Lycus. Virg. *Lycus was a great deale
more swift of foot.*

Longè longèque bestior cunctis illa est. Ouid.

Longè omnia v præstantissimus. Cic.

Longè audacissimum habuimus. Cic. *Of all ether farre most
excellente.*

Longè doctissimus Horat. *Excedyngly well learned.*

Longè pulcherrimus Horat.

Longè, longèque planius tribuere horeham Cic. *To att. tute
passyngly and excedyngly much to honcky abuse all on
ther thynges.*

Longè præstabilis hariolus. Apuleius.

Longè ante ceteros excellens. Apuleius.

Longè ceteris artibus antecedit illud studium. Cic. *That study
doth farre passe, &c.*

¶ Longè aliter, atque à me dicta erant, detulerunt. Cic. *They res-
poyted thynges farre otherwyse than I spake them.*

Longè aliter se habere ac sensibus vileantur. Cic.

Longè aliter Patres ac plebem affectere. Liu. *To hitte matters mos-
ted the Senatours and cōmons after a farre diuerse and
sundry fashion.*

Res aliter longè euenit. Liu. *The matter happened farre as
therwyse.*

Longè ante videre. Cic. *To foresee a greate while before.*

Longè ante alias specie ac pulchritudine insignis. Liu.

Longè secus est. Cic. *It is farre otherwyse.*

¶ Oracionem longè aliam præbes nunc, atque olim quum dabā
Plaut. *Thou best farre ether woordes now then then didst
in time past when I gaue it.*

Longè dispar. Cic.

Longè dissimilis Horat. *Whebe to like.*

Longè princeps. Cic. *Farre passyng is moste excellent.*

Longè principes habentur Hedui. Cæsar. *The people Hedui be
in farre greater estimation then any ether.*

Longè primus ciuitatis est Epicrates. Cic. *Epicrates doth farre
excell all ether of that citie.*

Hec ciuitas longè plurimum totius Gallie equitum valet Cæsar.
*That citie without comparisen hath farre greater power
of horsemen then any ether citie of France.*

Longè plurimos capiuus ante eum duxit. Liu. *Excedyngly
many.*

¶ Longè antecellere ceteris. Cic.

Longè antere. Plaut. *To passe farre.*

Cuius ego iudicium longe antepono tuo. Cic. *Whose iudgement
I doo a greate deale pferre before yours.*

Longè dissentire. Cic.

errat longè. Qui imperium credat grauius esse aut stabi-
lius. Vi quod sit, quàm illud quod amicitia adiungitur.

Terent. *He is muche deceyued: he is in a greate error.*

Longè præcedere. Quint.

Longè multumque præstitit aut superat. Cic. *He doth farre and
a greate deale passe him.*

Longè remotus ab ambitione. Plin. iunior. *Farre from all am-
bition.*

Longè lūque remotus à vltis. Horat.

¶ Longius Comparatiuum. Farther: more. Plin. *Auctus est,
peregrè hinc habitatum longius. To dwell a greate way of
in a strange place.*

Nan abest longius. Terent. *It wyl not be longe but he wyl
come.*

Non cogitas hinc longius abesse? Terent. *Doo you not consider
that it is a greate way of?*

Longius abire. Terent. *To go further of.*

Longius curere. Cic. *To run a greate way farther.*

Longius distendere à natura constitit. Cic. *To staine further
from, to doo more agaynst the constancie of nature.*

Ire longius. Lucret.

Procedunt longius ire. Virg. *They continue on further on their
war.*

Longius in amicitia prouecti. Cic. *Entred further in friendship
or hauyng ben longer time friends and louers.*

Recedunt longius à stabulis. Virg.

¶ Longissime, Superlatiuus. Liu. *Very farre: furthest.*

Longissime ab Occasu patet. Plin. *It lieth out very farre in
length westwarde.*

Longissime abest à vero. Cic. *He is very farre from truth.*

Quis longissime meminit? Plaut. *What is the furthest thyng*

thou canst remember.
 Longissime diuis. Et comprehendere. Cic.
 quam dulcem in portum huc venis?
 p. Longissime. Plaut. A very greete tohste sens.
 Longissime abhorret mea ratio ab hoc facto. Cic. My reasō
 wyl not in any wyse be perswaded to agree to that act.
 Longule, pen. corr. Aduerbum diminutiuum à Longē. Plaut.
 Somewhat longe or farre of.
 Ab urbe haud longulē. Plaut. Not very farre of from the
 citie.
 Longulus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Somewhat longe. vt Longulum
 iter. Cic. Somewhat a long iourney.
 Longuiculus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum diminutiuum à compara-
 tiuo Longius. Cic. Somewhat longe: a littell longer.
 Longitulum spatium. Plin.
 Longipes, pen. cor. longipedis, om. gen. Plin. That hath a long
 fote.
 Longzeus, Adiectiuum. Virg. Long lited: of many yeres con-
 tinuance: auient.
 Capilli longzeui. Martial. Senecta longzeua. Propert.
 Caput longzeum. Propert. Senes longzeui. Virg.
 Parens longzeus. Virg.
 Vetusas longzeua. Martial.
 Longitudo, pen. prod. longitudinis, f. g. Denominatiuum. Plin.
 Length, of time, place, or other thynges.
 Longitudo itineris. Cic.
 ¶ Consulere in longitudine. Terent. To psonibe for a greāt
 whyte to come.
 Dici breuitas, noctis longitudo. Cic.
 Longitudo orationis, cui Breuitas opponitur. Cic.
 Immodica longitudo. Quint.
 Longinquus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Farre of: strange: that indus-
 reth longe.
 Auum longinquum. Lucret. Longe age, or continuance of
 yeres.
 Arua longinqua. Horat.
 Longinque bellis obnati. Plin. Oppressed with longe warre.
 Forax longinqua. Plin. A long onen or fourneys.
 Itinera longinqua acturi Sarmatæ, &c. Plin. The Sarmaties
 purposing to iourney farre of, or to vndertake long and
 greāt voyages.
 Linea longinqua, pro longa. Plin. A long line.
 Longinquos respicit montes. Plin. He lootheth towarde the
 mountaynes that weare farre of.
 Morbus longinquus. Liu. A long disease.
 Orbis longinquus. Ouid. A long circle.
 Sermo longinquus: cui Breuis opponitur. Plautus. Longe
 raue.
 Spes non longinqua. Stat. Hope at hande.
 Vetusas longinqua. Virgil. Olde auientie a greate whyte
 sens.
 Vita longinqua. Plaut. Longe lyfe.
 Ex longinquo venire. Plin. To come farre of, or out of far
 countreys.
 E longinquo multa annuntiare. Plin. To tell many thynges
 of strange countreys farre of.
 Longinquum amanti istuc. Phorus. This is very longe for
 h. m. that is in toue.
 Longinquum loqui. Plaut. To tell a longe tale.
 ¶ Longinqui. Cic. They that dwell farre of.
 Longinquitas, pen. cor. longinquitatis, f. g. Cic. Longe distāce
 of place: length of time.
 Longinquitas nauigandi. Plin. A longe iourneyng by sea.
 Nimia longinquitate locorum commoueri. Cic. Farre dis-
 tance.
 ¶ Longinquitas ætatis. Terent. Longe time of lyfe.
 Longinquitas, siue longinquitas temporis. Cæf. Cic. Length
 of time.
 Longurius, longurij, masc. gen. Varr. A longe pole tryng oner-
 thwarte in an hedg.
 Longurio, longusionis, masc. gen. Homo prælongus. A longe
 summe. Varro apud Nonium.
 Longanimis, me. That suffreth longe.
 Longanimitas, tati. Longe sufferance.
 Longifecus, fere. To be longe.

Loquor, loqueris, pen. corr. loqui, Deponens. Varr. To speake:
 to say.
 Quam loquimur tærant, nihil flagiti dicimus. Cic. When
 wee speake this wordde tærant.
 Accuratus loqui. Quint.
 Loqui ad voluntatem. Cicero. To speake what so euer men
 would haue: to speake that liketh men: to please the.
 Loqui ad voluptatem. Cic. To speake to delite and please
 his audience.
 Loqui apertē. Terent. To tell plainly.
 Asperimē loqui de aliquo. Cic. To speake very ill of a mā.
 Sapius ista loquimur inter nos, agemque conuersum. Cic.
 We shall often talke together of these matters.
 Loqui apud aliquem turpiter. Cic. To vse dishonest talke in
 ones companie.
 Sit mihi fas audita loqui. Virg. To otter that I haue heard.
 Mitte loqui cætera. Horat. Tell not the rest.
 Citra reprehensionem loqui. Quint.
 Commodē loqui. Cic.
 Comprehensē loqui. Vide COMPREHENDO.
 Confidenter loqui. Plaut. To speake boldly & with a cons-
 fidence.
 Consultē loqui. Vide CONVENIO.
 Conuenticter loqui. Vide CONVENIO.
 Loqui cum aliquo de re aliqua. Cicero. To talke with one as
 bonte.
 Loqui cum aliquo vehementer. Cælius ad Ciceronē. To talke
 earnestly with one.
 Loqui cum grauitate. Cic. To vse grauitie in his talke.
 De ea re nos inter nos loquimur sumus. Cic. Wee commune
 together.
 Nulla videbatur aptior persona quæ de illa ætare loqueretur.
 Cicero. De magnis rebus loqui. Lucret.
 Loqui deliramenta. Plaut. To raue: to talke like a madde
 bodie.
 Dulce loqui. Horat. Minus efficaciter loqui. Quint.
 Emendatē loqui. Quint.
 Loqui ex nauibus. Cæf. To stande in their shippes and talke
 to other without.
 Facta, infecta loqui. Stat. Falsa loqui. Ouid.
 Loqui familiariter cum aliquo. Plaut. To talke familiarly.
 Ficta loqui. Ouid.
 Loqui porrectiore fronte. Plaut. To talke boldly & frankly.
 Furtim loqui aliquid. Ouid.
 Haud ignota loquor. Virg.
 Impensius loqui. Seneca. To talke more earnestly.
 Loqui in eandem sententiam. Cæf. To speake the same
 thyng: to be of the same opinion.
 Hæc quum omnes sentirent, & quum in eam rationem pro
 suo quique sensu ac dolore loqueretur, omnes hæc. Cic.
 Inconstanter loqui. Vide INCONSTANS.
 Inductum, & quasi deuium loqui. Vide INDOCO.
 Quæ fueramus ego & tu inter nos de sorore in Tulliano
 locuti. Cic.
 Theatra loqueris, & gradus, & edicta. Martial. Then talkest
 of nothyng, or thou hast nothyng in thy mouth but only
 theaters, &c. Latine loqui. Cic.
 Laure loqui. Plaut. To vse fine language.
 Loqui lepidē. Plaut. Libere loqui. Vide LIBER.
 Loqui lingua. Plaut. To speake.
 Longinquum loqui. Vide LONGVS.
 Magnificē loqui. Brutus ad Ciceronē. To vse lustie wordes.
 Magnum loqui. Horat. To vse an high stile.
 Male loqui absenti. Terent. To bechebite: to speake ill of
 them that be absent. Male loqui mandis. Horat.
 Loqui maturē & grauit. Plin. iun. To vse wyse and sober
 talke. Simulata mente loqui. Virg.
 Mirabiliter de te loquuntur & sentiunt. Cic. They both talke
 of you and esteeme you in their mindes metterlyously.
 Mollius de peccatis suis loqui. Quint. To vse gentil wordes
 in speaking of.
 Monstra ac portentia loqui. Lucret.
 Non est quod multa loquamur. Horat.
 Loquere mihi nomen tuum. Plaut. Tell me thy name.
 Optata loqui. Terent.

Ore rotundo loqui. Horat. To haue an eloquent tongue.
 Loqui ore durum & vincti gentium. Plin. iunior. To speake
 21. smyng language.
 Oculi loqui. Plaut.
 Quod imperabit facio, loquitor paucula. Terent. Wee but
 few woordes. Plaut. & disert loqui. Plaut.
 Prelia loqui. Horat. To haue nothyng in his mouthe but
 battell and warre.
 Loqui pro aliquo. Celsus ad Cicronem.
 Pro te pauca loquar. Virg.
 Secreti loqui cum aliquo. Horat.
 Quid tute tecum loqueris. Plaut. What dost thou mutter with
 thy selfe.
 Securius inter cenam loqui de aliquo. Quint.
 Submissi loqui. Quint.
 Superba loqui. Propert. To vse proubo language.
 Verba fortis loqui. Ouid. Viriose loqui. Quint.
 Voce supplice loqui. Ouid.
 Hoc quum palam decumani tota provincia loquerentur,
 &c. Cicero.
 Loquuntur vulgo, suppositum, &c. Cic. The common talke
 alwys is.
 Ve annales Pop. Rom. & monumenta verustatis loquuntur.
 Cicero. The histories of the Romans reposit.
 Græci literas M. Catonem in senectute didicisse, historiarum
 loquuntur. Cic. It is written in histories, that, &c.
 Pluribus verbis tecum agerem, nisi pro me apud te res ipsa
 loqueretur. Cic. If the matter it selfe were not playne,
 as did not speake for me.
 Conclusio ipsa loquitur, nihil percipi posse. Cic. The conclus-
 ion it selfe declareth.
 Loquitur fama. Marti. The fame is: fame repositeth.
 Dignus cum voce locuti. Tibul.
 Hoc quidem mera scelera loquuntur. Cic.
 Loquendus, Participium. To be spoken. vt Dare aliquem loquen-
 dum populo. Marti. To make people talke of him.
 Loquens, Participium. Cic. Speaching: talayng.
 Verba violenta loquens. Cic.
 Inducere aliquem loquentem. Vide IN DVO.
 Chorde loquentes. Lucr. Stringes soluyng.
 Supercilio per se loquente signa dare. Ouid. To signifie with
 his browes as playne almost as by incoodes.
 Verba supercilij sine voce loquentia dicam. Ouid.
 Locutus, siue loquutus, paulat. prod. Participium. Horat. That
 hath spoken.
 Mirifice sperabit se esse locutum. Catul.
 Lingua tiuante locutus. Ouid.
 Sic ore locuti est. Virg. C his he had sayed.
 Plaud ore locutus. Val. Flac.
 Desinilla voce locuta est. Virg. She spake with modest voice
 Tisti voce locutus. Ouid.
 Locutio, siue locutio, onis, f. g. Verba. Cic. A speachinge or
 sayng: a woorde.
 Locutio proax. Catull. Recta locutio. Quint.
 Locutus, siue loquutor, pen. pro. coris, m. g. Gel. That speaketh
 much.
 Locutus, locutus, Gel. A pater: a great father.
 Loquitor, siue loquitor, cor. loquitoris, loquitoris, Frequentatiuum de-
 ponens. Pen. To speake muche or often.
 Loquax, loquax, loquaxissimus. Cic. Full of woordes: very
 talkatiue. Loquax & Murex, contraria. Cic.
 Nunc manibulque loquax. Claud. Signifying by tokens of
 hande and certemance.
 Auis loquax. Ouid.
 Loquax epistola. Cic. A longe letter full of woordes.
 Fama loquax. Ouid. Lymphæ loquaces. Horat.
 Nurus loquaces. Tibul. Stiches, or signes by which one de-
 ctereth his minde.
 Oculi loquaces. Tibul.
 Rane loquaces. Virg. Loquax Cæsar. Cic.
 Loquax, loquax, & Loquax, siue loquax, pen. cor. Lucr. That hath many
 woordes in greates talke.
 Loquax, siue loquax, pen. cor. & g. Cic. A babbling: much talayng.
 Silius loquax. Gellius.
 Conterere loquacitatem vultu. Vide CONTRARIO.

Inhibere loquacitatem immodicam. Plin.
 Loquaciter, pen. cor. Aduerbum. Cic. A babbling: with many
 woordes.
 Scribetur tibi forma loquaciter. Horat.
 Loquela, pen. prod. la. f. g. Cic. Speache.
 Blanda atque infracta loquela. Lucr.
 Commodare loquelam. Vide COMMODO.
 Suaves ex ore loquelas fundere. Lucr.
 Verbosa loquela. Catul.
 Loquentia, & f. g. Speaching.
 Lora, lora, siue lora, siue lora, g. Varro. A dyne made of gras
 pro after they be pressed.
 Lora & Catone vocatur.
 Loramentum, loratus, Loreus, Vide LORVM.
 Lorica, lorice, pen. prod. Lu. Cic. A coate of fence: a coate of
 mayle: a brigantine: an habergeon.
 Aeneas lorica. Cic.
 Conferta hamis lorica. Virgil. An habergeon fastened with
 chaynes.
 Iona, siue lora. Marti. Mikans lorica. Claudian.
 Reges ex are lorica. Virg.
 Auro triplex lorica. Virg. Cum lorica ambulare. Cic.
 Lorica. Virg. The cappinge of head of a walle made to
 cast of the water.
 Lorica. Virg. In manyngs fleurs the upper crulle
 made of marble beaten, hure and sanbe.
 Sic telum man luto lorica aduenit aspidem. Cæcilius
 sic seisse with a crull of clay or dirt fighting agaynt the
 serpent Aspia.
 Lorica, siue lora. Virg. A crulle of playster made of
 herbes.
 Lorica, siue lora. f. g. pen. cor. diminutiuum.
 Lorica, siue Lorica. Catul. A manerment of festification
 that besiegers of a cite doe make between their campe
 & the citie built arthe. Also a place made upon a stile,
 lyke an open galerie with grates of timber or hurdles
 to heepe men from falling.
 Lorica, siue lora, pen. prod. lorice. Plin. To put on an habergeon,
 coate of fence or other like.
 Lorica, siue lora. Lu. Scutellum armed with a coate of
 fence, brigantine, or other lyke.
 Lorica statua. Plin.
 Loricon. A mantell.
 Loripes, pen. cor. loripedis, pen. cor. com. gen. Iustenal. whose
 feete are as they were bounden of greved: cunpe footed.
 Lorium, loripriori producta. A thonge of leather: a colar: or
 other thinge, wherewith beastes are bounden or tied: the
 reyne of a bydle. Abrupe lora. Ouid.
 Fluitantia lora. Ouid. Rerpes of the bydle hanging leste.
 Vn lora lora. Virg. Idem.
 Lora. Terent. A scourge: a whippe.
 Celeris lora. Cic. Virg. Horat.
 Lora. Marti. A scourge of the thynge, wherewith beddes
 are trussed, or footes are made.
 Lorarius, lorarius, m. g. Gen. Gel. A seruant which did binde and
 scourge other at his masters commandement.
 Loramentum, loramenti, n. gen. Iustinus. A greates thonge or
 bonde.
 Loreus, Adiectiuum: vt Loreus funis. Plin. A corde made of a
 longe thonge of leather.
 Lotium, lotij, n. gen. priore breui, & nomine Lotio, lotionis
 dicitur. Sueton. Wyne: piss.
 Lotium diffusius transibit. Cic.
 Lotium sullum. Caro. Sines piss.
 Lotometra, trz, f. g. A hynde of becase.
 Lotura, & Lotus, Adiectiuum. Lotio, &c. Vide LAVO.
 Lotos, vel Lotus, f. g. Arbor. Plin. A notable tree in Affrike
 of the fruite wherof if a man doe eate, incontinent he for-
 getteth his owne countrey. Plin. lib. 13. cap. 17.
 Aquatica lotos. Ouid.
 Lotos, fructus loti arboris. Ovi. The fruite of the Lote tree
 of the biggenesse of a beane, & when it is ripe, yeatow
 as Wallon.
 Lotos. Herba. Plin. Of this hynde is our Clauer or thep
 leaved grasse, also xdeliore.

Lubet, lubuit, per u scribere veteres: quod tamen nunc per i scribimus, Vide L I B E T. It lineth: it pleaseth.
 Versipellem se facit, quando lubet. Plautus. He tourneth his shape and fauour, when pleaseth him.
 Lubet quicquid facias. Plau. It pleaseth men what soeuer you doo.
 Magis lubet, Vide M A G I S.
 Lubens, lubentis, om. gen. Plaut. That doth any thyng gladly and with good wyll.
 Lubenti animo. Plaut. with a good wyll.
 Coenabo vbi tu iulicris. v. hoc me lubente facies. Plaut. You shall doo it with my very good wyll.
 Lubens fetero. pro Lubenter. Plaut. I wyll doo it gladly.
 Faciam boni tibi aliquid pro istac re, ac lubens. Terentius.
 Pea and that with right good wyll.
 Lubenter, Aduerbium. Plaut. willingly: gladly.
 Magni lubenter. Plaut.
 Nimum lubenter, Vide post N I M I S.
 Lubentius. Plaut.
 Lubentia, Vide L I B E T.
 Lubido, pen. prod. lubidinis, f. g. Vide L I B I D O.
 Lubido est. Obferuare quid agat. Plaut. xdy pleasure is to wathe what he doth.
 Lubricus, pen. cor. Adiect. vt Lubricus locus. Cic. Slipper: was uerage: mutable: variable: deceitfull: also ready to slippe of slide.
 Terra lubrica. Tibul.
 Semita lubrica. Sil.
 Via lubrica. Propert. A slippery way.
 Lubricus anguis. Virgil. A slippery snake that one can not holde.
 Amnis lubricus. Ouid. Conchylia lubrica. Horat.
 Oculi dicti sunt lubrici. Cic. Slurring and quicke mouyng eyes.
 Natura oculos fecit lubricos & mobiles. Cic.
 Ora lubrica tabo. Stat.
 Lubrica terg. Virgil.
 Lubricam adolescentiam, per translationem vocamus. Cic.
 Slippery yonge age wherin one may quietly offende and doe anyse.
 Lubricus. Virg. Variable: deceitfull: uncerayne.
 Obseruatio lubrica. Quint. An uncerayne and falslyble obseruation.
 Vmbra lubrica. Ouid.
 Lubricus assensus. Cic. Inconstante and variable assenting or agreeing to a thyng.
 Lubricus locus. A slipperie place: also a matter dangerous and harde to intreate or speake of.
 Lubricum, lubrici, pen. cor. n. g. Substantiuum. Slippernesse. vt Lubricum itinerum. Tacit. Slippernesse of wayes.
 Aetatis lubricum. Plin. iunior.
 Paladum lubricum. Tacit. The slippery stime of.
 Angusta & lubrica viarum. Tacit. Narrow and slippery wayes.
 Adolescentia lubricum. Tacit. The unconstancie and slippernesse of yonth.
 Lubrice, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Unconstantly: waueryngly: dangerously: doubtfully.
 Lubrico, lubricas, pen. cor. lubricare. Iouenal. To make slipper.
 Luca, lucas, Bos luca, dicitur elephas Plin. An elephant.
 Lucania, lucaniae, f. g. pen. cor. Martial. A puddying made of porke: a sausage.
 Lucar. Money bestowed on wooddes that beare dedicated of the goddes.
 Lucaria festa. Festas solemnised in the holy wooddes.
 Lucellum, Vide L V C R V M.
 Lucens, Lucero, Lucerna, Lucesco, Vide L V X.
 Luci, Aduerb. Lucidus, Lucifer, Lucifuga, &c. Vide L V X.
 Lucina, lucinae, Vide L V S C I N I A.
 Lucini. They which haue litteill eyes and small sight.
 Lucrum, luci, n. g. Terent. Luere: gayne: bauntage.
 Quislu & lucro ducuntur. Cic.
 Cupido luci. Ouid. Desyre of gayne.
 Scabies & contagia luci. Horat. Scudium luci. Horat.
 Bonum lucrum, Vide B O N U S.
 Dulce. Ouid. Pudenda lucra. Ouid.

Perenne lucrum. Plaut. Sordidum lucrum. Quint.
 Abrenupere lucrum. Vlpianus. To conueigh away gayne.
 Afficere lucro. Vide A F F I C I O.
 Apponere lucro. Horat. To adde as a bantage.
 In lucro depurare. Terent. To accept as gayne or bantage.
 Dare lucrum vel addere. Cic. To geue gayne or bantage.
 Facere lucrum ex vestigalibus publicis. Cic. To gayne by.
 Vt sciam luci quantum factum sit. Cic. That I may knowe howe muche they gayne.
 Lignare lucra, Vide L I G N A R I O.
 Ponere in lucro aliquid. Cic. To compte as a bantage.
 Id ego in lucris pono, non ferre hominem pefilenciorum patina sua. Cic. This I esteeme as a great gainc of profit, not to suffer, &c.
 Renocare ad lucrum. Cic.
 In lucro esse. Ouid. To be as a gayne of profit.
 Quibus vtri nostrum occiderint, lucro futurum est. Cic. To whiche it wyll be gayne of profit.
 Quid mihi luci est te fallere? Terent. What profit shoulde I haue to deceyue you?
 Lucrosus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. Full of gayne or lucre.
 Id peraque lucrosissimum. Plin. That is also of in the same ner berry profitable.
 Fraus lucrosior. Plin. Eloquentia lucrosa. Tacit.
 Poena est lucrosa poez. Ouid.
 Voluptas lucrosa. Ouid.
 Lucellum, lucelli, n. g. Diminutiuum. Horat. A littell gayne: a small bantage.
 Dulce lucellum. Horat.
 Lucratius, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. That is taken with gayne.
 Quintil. Nec enim fere tam vilis est dies occupatus, vt nihil lucratius opere ad scribendum, aut ad legendum rapi aliquo momento temporis possit. There is almost no day so full of businesse, in whiche a man may not reape some tyme for a bantage to occupie in wytyng or reddyng, &c.
 Lucror, lucraris, lucrari, Deponens. Cic. To gayne: to winne.
 Moram fari lucrari. Stat.
 Lucrifacio, lucrifacis, pen. cor. lucrifeci, lucrifacum, lucrifacere, Idem. Martialis. To winne: to get aduantage or profit.
 Lucrifacere nomen Varro. To get a name.
 Lucrifacere iniuriam. Plin. To scape punishment for an iniurie done.
 Lucrifacius, Participium. Cic. wonne: gayned.
 Lucrifacibilis, le. Plaut. That buygeth gayne.
 Lucrifuga, gae. Plaut. He that escheweth lucre and gayne.
 Lucro, onis, m. g. A conetous man gayning after gayne.
 Lucrifio. Cicero. To be wonne of gotten in aduantage.
 Lucror, lucraris, lucrari. To traslate: to struggle: to contend: to take greate gayne: to contende. A loo, lute denuntiam.
 Lucrantur inter se. Plin.
 Lucrari complex. Plin. To tozangle by the middle.
 Lucrari cum aliquo. Cic. Equo lucrari. Sil.
 Molimine magno lucrari. Ouid.
 Remis ad opem lucrare ferendam. Ouid.
 Morti lucrari. Sil. To strine with death.
 Non lucrabor tecum Crasie amplius. Cic. I wyll contende with thee no moze.
 Lucro, lucras, apud antiquos. Terent.
 Lucrans, Participium. Strenggetyng: taking great paynt, &c.
 Iuuenti lucrantur. Virgil.
 Anima lucrans. Virg. The soule stryngge to perperis out of the body.
 Lumina lucantia composuit somnus. Sil.
 Oscula lucantia carpit. Ouid.
 Lucantes venti. Virgil. windes whiche tynge one agaynst another.
 Lucraror, pen. prod. Lucraroris, m. g. Verbalis. Plin. A wazangle.
 Lucraror arisari. To wazangle ofte.
 Lucrario, onis, f. g. Alud verbalis. Cic. A wazangle, wazangle, stragglyng.
 Lucratus, huius lucratus, m. g. pen. prod. Idem. Plin.
 Lucratum, pen. prod. Lucratum, n. gen. Idem. Virg.
 Lucra, siue Lucrario, onis, f. g. A wazangle.
 Lucifer, Lucius, Lucuosus, Vide L V X O.
 Lucubro, lucubras, pen. cor. lucubrare. Lu. To make a thyng by candle lighte.

Opusculum lucubrati. Cic. A wooshe made by candle light.
Lucubres nox Mart. A night that one watcheth of studyeth
in by candle.

Lucubratio, lucubrationis, f. g. Colum. Cic. A studying by can-
dell: a wooshe made by candle and night studie.

Lucubrationum fuligo bibenda. Quintil.
Ad lucubrationem conficere aliquid. Colamel. To make a
thyng by candle light and nyght studie.

Per lucubrationem fermenta acere. Colum. To grinde his
tooles by candle.

Lucubrationem lecticula Tranquillus appellat, in qua lucubrari
solebat Augustus.

Luculentus, Luculenter, &c. Vide L V X.

Lucus, Vide L V X.

Lucus, luci, masc. gen. Cic. An hygh & thicke woodde: a grove
dedicated to some god.

Lucus, dictus per antiphrasin quasi non locat, quia nunquam
erat caduus.

Alti luci, Virg. Inaccessi luci, Virg.

Cilicis luci, Virg. Ingeus luci, Virg.

Frondosus luci, Virg. Opacus luci, Virg.

Prænobis luci densa arbor. Ouid.

Sacri luci, Virg. Virens luci, Virg.

Sacri, Virg. Viridis luci, Virg.

Sancti, Ouid. Vmbrosi luci, Horat.

Silentes, Virgil.

Ludus, Ludibrium, Ludibundus, Ludicrus, Ludifico, Lu-

dus, Ludo, Ludimagister, &c. Vide L V D V S.

Ludus, ludi, masc. gen. Cic. A play in adcs: mirth in woordes:

spote: game: pastime.

Campestris ludus, Vide C A M P V S.

Consimilis ludus, Terentius. A lyke pzanhe.

Tempestivum pueris concedere ludum. Horat.

Dare alicui operam ludo. Plaut. To play of pastime with

one.

Ducere noctem ludo. Virg. To play all nyght longe.

Gaudens ludis. Horat.

Ludus genuit certamen & iram. Horat. A play bredde contenti-

on and anger.

Incidere ludum. Horat. To leane of game of play.

Ludus in singulari. Aconius. A schole of place of exercise

where any feate is leaerne.

Ludus gladiatorius. Sueton. A schole of fence.

Ludus grammaticus. Cic. A grammer schoole.

Ludus literarum. Plin. A schole of learyng.

Ludus literarius, Idem. Quint.

Ludus discendi, non ludus. Cic. A place to leaerne and not

to play in.

Ludus, & pueritiz disciplina. Cic. Traynyng sh in studie

and such learyng as is mete for chyldren and yowth.

Ludum aperire. Cic. To beginne to keepe a schoole.

Ludas est illa perdisere. Cic. It is a pastime to leaerne, &c.

Ludas pro loco accipitur quandoque. Terent. A thyng in

woordes: spote.

Ludum, iacimq: Dices fuisse illum alium, præter huius

liberque dabit. Terent. Thou wilt say the other was

but a sch of spote, &c.

Impugnatum in venis nuptijs Adortus esset, quos mihi lu-

dos reddet. Terent. I shat pzanhe of pageantes woulde

he have played me.

Vt ludos facit. Terent. How he is disposed to moche, icke,

or dally.

Ludos aliquem facere. Plaut. To dally and scoffe at one: to

make a moching shone.

Nouit iam ludum. Plaut. I perceyue now the pageant.

Operam ludos facere. Plaut. To keefe his labour.

Dare ludum amor. Horatius. To passe the time in loue.

Drois ludus est inggerendus. Cic. wee must play some pretie

pzanhe of feate with Brutus.

Ludo, Ablatus. Virg. In spote of pastime.

Ludi, in plurali. Cic. Common games, aghtes, or pageants

to delight the people.

Celebres ludi. Ouid. Viles ludi. Horat.

Appare ludos. Cicero. To make provision for games of

aghtes. Celebrare dies festos ludorum. Cic.

Committere ludos. Cic. To beginne the games of aghtes

Condecorare ludos. Vide C O N D E C O R O.

Ecce ludi. Tacit. To see forth games of aghtes.

Facere ludos. Plin.

Facere ludos Apollini. Cicero. To make games of soleinne

aghtes to the honour of Apollo.

Influere ludos. Quint.

Ludi Circenses. Mannyn with chariotes in the great com-

passed place in Rome called Circus.

Ludi compitalij. A playes made in high wayes to the ho-

nour of Bacchus.

Ludi Florales. A bhominate playes in Rome to the honour

of their strumpetlike goddess Flora, in whiche some men

women played naked with wanton woordes & gestures.

Ludi gladiatorij. Games of swoorde, players aghtynge

without harnelle and in the sight of the people indeuou-

ryng eache to kill other. a spectacle of crueltie to har-

den the peoples hartes agaynst hillyng in warre.

Ludi gymnici. Exercises of runnyng, leapyng, throwynge

the dart, and wrestling.

Ludi luptales. Games wherein yonge gentill men naked

and hauyn whippers in their handes ran aboute laugh-

ynge and beating all that they merite.

Ludi Megalenses. Playes made to the honour of the mo-

ther of the goats.

Lusus, huius lusus, masc. gen. Quintil. A play of spote: dallyng:

pastime: recreation.

Anni lusus apud. Ouid.

Lusus etiam pro loco accipitur: opponiturque Serio. Plinius

innor.

Lusum credis, iocumque. Martial.

Carentes gravitate lusus. Ouid.

Inepti lusus. Ouid. Dare venustissimos lusus. Quint.

Lusus alie etiam dicitur. Sueton.

Lusio, lusonis, fem. gen. Idem. Cic. A playing.

Lusio pila. Cic. A playing at the balie.

Ludius, ludij, m. g. Cic. A player in enterludes: a dauncer.

Ludio, ludionis, m. g. Idem. Liu.

Ludia, ludiz, f. g. Martial. A dauncing wenche.

Ludimagister, sui, m. g. Martial. A schole mayster.

Ludibundus, ludibundi. Adiect. Cic. A playing of full of play.

In Italiam ad Hydruntem ludibundi peruenimus. Cicero. we

came euen at our ease, and playing, &c.

Ludo, ludis, ludi, ludere. Plaut. To play: to moche of des-

craye: to laugh to scorn: to iest: to make dispose: to dally:

to finde pastime: to spote: to play as one doth on mātus

mentes.

Parce custoditque ludebat. Min. iun.

Exultum ludit velut equa triuia. Horat. He playeth leapyng

wantonly, &c.

Ludere, cum accusatio. Sueton. Ludis assidue aleam.

Ludere ludum. Terent. To play a pzanhe.

Infolentem ludum ludere. Horat.

Ludere operam. Plaut. To keefe his labour.

Ludere operam in re aliqua. Terent. To labour in bayne in.

Ludere otium. Martial. To passe the time.

Ludere par impar. Horat. To play euen and odd.

Ludere, cum ablatiuo. Terent. Ita vita est hominum, quasi

quum ludas tesseri. As when one playeth at the dice.

Alea studiosissime ludit. Sueton. He was a greute player at

dice.

Ludere pila. Cic. To play at tenysse.

Ludere ludo. Plaut. To play at a game.

Artes quibus alea luditur. Ouid.

Luditur alea pernox. Iuuenalis.

Ludere in numerum. Virg. To daunce measures.

In chori speciem ludere. Ouid. Agai Auari ludunt. Lucrer.

Pecus omne ludit campo. Horat.

Ludit piscis in aqua. Terent.

Ludere. Terent. To moche: to dally: of finde pastime.

Cur non ludo huic aliquantisper. Terent. why doo I not

moche, of finde some gaudes at this felio a litle whyle?

Ludere me putas, sed peto. Plinius. iunior. Thou thinkest

I ieste, &c.

Ludere sanguine hominis in conuiuio. Liu. To make a pa-

stime of dispose to kill one at the table.

¶ In ludo Virgil. Cic. To deceiue.
 Amem. Amorum ludere. Seneca. To deceiue the eye sight.
 Puer latur arte. Ouid.
 Ludere dolis aliquem. Terent. ¶ y subtill meanes to deceiue
 one.
 Imaginibus falsis ludere aliquē. Virg. To deceiue with false
 images.
 ¶ Ludere Virg. To write verses, epigrammes, or like pleas-
 sant thinges.
 Leta & iuuen sua lusi. Ouid.
 Mala tua lusi. Ouid. Versu ludere. Virgil.
 Modis bucolicis luserat. Ouid. Versus ludens. Ouid.
 Lusus. Participium. Cic. That hath played.
 Luto. luitas. pen. cor. ludare. Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To play
 often.
 Luser. lusus. Verbole. Plaut. A player: a deceiver.
 ¶ Lutor amorum. Ouid. A Poete pleasantly hyrryng of
 loue in meeter.
 Luforius. Adiectiuum. ¶ Perteynyng to plaie.
 Aliquis luforius. Plin. A playng tables of chesseboorde.
 Pila luforia. A tennis ball.
 Fulmen luforium. Seneca. Lightenyng that hurteth not.
 Luforia quæstio. Plin. A mery question.
 Luforium nomen. A title of debts onely imagined to be for
 a iest.
 Ludifico. ludificas. pen. corr. ludificare. Actiuum: & Ludificor.
 ludificaris. Deponens. Terent. To moche: to deceiue.
 Apertè ludificari & calumniari. Cic.
 Impunè aliquem ludificari. Tacit. To deceiue a man and
 scape quite.
 Ludificari mala aliquis. Plin. iunior. To moche and ieste at
 an other mans hurte of ill.
 Ludificari locutionem. Liu. To frustrate or vndo a bar-
 gayne.
 Ludificatus. pen. prod. Participium. Silius. That mocketh or de-
 ceiyeth.
 Ludificatus. Passiuum. Salust. That is mocketh or deceiued.
 Ludificatio. onis. f. g. Verbole. Cic. A deccyryng of mockyng.
 Ferri iam ludificatio ista non potest. Liu.
 Ludificabilis. Plaut. That maketh sporte of pastime: pleasant.
 Ludibrium. ludibry. Virg. A meche: any thyng to be mocketh:
 a bayne and triffyng thyng to be laughed at.
 Foelissima ludibria. Quintil.
 Obnoxius ludibrijs. Vide o n o x i v s.
 Proculcare. ac ludibrio sibi habere aliquid. Lucret.
 Haberi ludibrio. Teren. To be mocketh or laughed to scorn.
 Ludibrio esse alui. Cic. To be a mockyng stocke to one.
 Ludibria religionum sunt hæc. Liu. These thynges be mock-
 heries of religion and diuine woorthpyng.
 Vertere in ludibria. Tacit. To turne to a moche or scoffe.
 Ludibrio lesum iri. Metellus ad Ciceronem. To be mocketh
 or scorned.
 Ludicrum. ludici. u. g. pen. corr. Substantiuum. Liu. A play of
 pastyme: an interlude.
 Celebrare ludicrum. Luuius.
 Ludicrus. vel Ludicer. ludicra. ludicrum. pen. corr. Virg. ¶ Pertey-
 nyng to play or mirth: mockyng: light.
 Ludicra præmia. Virg. Light rewardes.
 Ars ludicra. Quintil. A delyng and triffyng arte as play-
 ing with poppets and such like.
 Memin cor caput facere artem ludicram. Plaut. Wyne hearte
 beganne to teape in my body.
 Certamen ludicrum. Seneca. Res ludica. Horat.
 Ludicra subtilitas. Gell.
 Ludicra ubi. Plin. Wyntrels pyres.
 In prouerby ludicrum vertere. Plin. To tourne to a mery
 prouerbe.
 Lues. lus. fæm. gen. Cic. ¶ Pestilence in men: murreyn in cats
 tell: a common and greate destruction.
 Morbi lues. Claud. Demissa celo lues. Stat.
 Atræ lues. Martial. Dura lues. Ouid.
 Grauem populis luem sparsura pestus. Seneca. The plauge
 that wold hyng to nations foore and greate death
 of destruction.
 Impura lues. Cicero.

Miserranda lues venit arboribus satque. Virg. A pestill the
 destruction cometh both to tree and reape.
 Pestimam luem abolere. Seneca.
 Pestifera lues. Columel. Sæua lues. Valer. Flac.
 Tabida lues. Virgil.
 Violenta lues. Valer. Flac.
 Lugeo. luges. luxi. luctum. lugere. Cic. To mourne: to lamente:
 to waile.
 Fratrem lugebat ademptum. Ouid.
 Lugere Remp. Cic. Lugere vitam hominum. Cic.
 Vita lugenda. Ouid.
 Lugeur. Impersonale. Catull. They weepe and lament.
 Luctus. huius luctus. m. g. Cic. weeping and weying: moun-
 nyng: lamentyng: the outward declaration of mourning
 and sorow. Squalor & luctus. Ouid.
 ¶ Amarus luctus. Ouid. Bitter mourning.
 Ater luctus. Seneca. Coacernati luctus. Ouid.
 Crudelis vbiq. luctus. Virg.
 Edax. Sil. Ital. Consumyng sorow.
 Leuior. Ouid.
 Grauis. Seneca. Miser. Valer. Flac.
 Impudens. Cic. Tristis. Cic.
 Ingens. Virgil. Turpis. Horat.
 ¶ Abstergere luctum. Cic. To put away all shew of sorow.
 Abstumi luctu inerti. Valer. Flac. To pine away with vncom-
 fortable sorow.
 Accensa luctu phalar. Virg.
 Afficere luctu. Cic. To hyng into sorow and mourning.
 Attenuare luctum aliquis. Ouid. To diminish.
 Auertere luctum. Stat. To put away sorow.
 Cepit ciuitatem luctus. Vide c a p i o.
 Dare animum in luctus. Ouid.
 Excidit omnis luctus. Ouid.
 Extendere luctus in æuum æternum. Ouid. To continue his
 sorow for euer.
 Externare aliquem assiduus luctibus. Catul.
 Mæsto immugit regia luctu. Virgil. The palace dyd ryng
 with the sorowful noyse of mourners.
 Incidere in maximos luctus. Cic.
 Aegris luctibus indulgere. Lucret.
 Inferere cogitationem aliquam luctibus. Quintil. To hyng
 some other cogitation into his mirth by to forgiue
 his sorow.
 Minuere luctus. Ouid.
 Duerfo miscetur moria luctu. Virg.
 Mordent luctus lachrymarum. Seneca.
 Luctum operire. Plin. iunior. To dissemble his sorow.
 Permuere luctu. Quint.
 Præcipitare luctus. Lucan.
 Miser. luctu præditus. Cic. Renouare luctus. Senec.
 Amari luctus renouantur admoniti. Ouid. Struamus sorow
 is renewed by puttyng in minde of it.
 Saria meo tua pectora luctu. Ouid.
 Acerbo luctu succensus. Valer. Flac.
 Esse in maximis luctibus. Cic. To be in excheyng greate
 sorow and heauynesse.
 Aeterno tabescere luctu. Lucret. To pynne away with conti-
 nual sorow.
 Muliebrem tollite luctum. Horat. Away with your women:
 ly weying.
 Vanescit luctus. Catul.
 Vocare in luctum. Cic. To caste or hyng into sorow and
 heauynesse.
 Ludificus. pen. cor. Adiect. Lamentable: that causeth weying.
 Ludificas clades. Cic. A sorowfull laughter.
 Clangores ludifici. Stat.
 Verba ludifica. Seneca.
 Luctifer. pen. cor. Adiect. Senec. That causeth weying.
 Luctiferos. pen. cor. Adiect. Cic. wherby one signifyeth sorow.
 Luctuosus. pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. Lamentable: sorowfull.
 Miseræ arque luctuose preces. Cic.
 ¶ Luctuosum. Cic. That engendyeth heauynesse and sorow.
 Hoc luctuosum est parenti. Cic. This is an heauy & sorow-
 full thyng to the father.
 Ligubris. & hoc lugubre. pen. cor. ¶ Perteynyng to mourning.

Carmen lugubre. Cic.
 Canus lugubres. Horat. *Sorrowful l songes.*
 Lugubris eulatio. Cic. *A lamentable waynyng of yellyng.*
 Lugubris hedera. Plin.
 Lugubris lamentatio, fleissique. Cic.
 Lugubris oratus. Cic. *A mourning apparell.*
 Pectora lugubria. Ouid. *Sorrowfull hartes.*
 Orem lugubrem. Cic. *Oh lamentable case.*
 Lugubres lordes. Cic.
 Vagitus lugubris. Lucrer. Verbum lugubre. Cic.
 Vestis lugubris. Terent. *A mourning garment.*
 Voce lugubri tollunt querelam. Lucrer. *They cry out some playnyng with a lamentable voyce.*
 ¶ Lugubria, subitaneus. Ouid. *A mourning apparill.*
 Inducere lugubria. Ouid.
 Amicta coniu lugubribus. Seneca.
 Lugubre. Aduerb. *Lamentably.*
 Lumbricus, lumbrici, pen. prod. m. g. Colum. *A longe rounde worme in the earth of in mans body.*
 Lumbrici. Colum. *Littell fishes taken in small riuers lyke to Lampurnes but muche lesse, in some place called Poides.*
 Lumbricorum alij sunt teretes, alij lati. Cels.
 Lumbrus, lambi, m. g. Plin. *The toyne: the haunch.*
 Lumbrus vinlinus. Bodaxus. *A legge of anuakle of beate.*
 Incurui lambi. Ouid.
 Dolare lumbos alicuius fuisse. Horat.
 Infigere lumbos. Horat.
 Duros qui nequeunt mouere lumbos. Catull.
 Lumbrus, etiam de brutis dicitur. Horat.
 Lumbrus fcedolus. Marcialis. *The legge of.*
 Lumbrus leporis. Plin. *The hinder legge of an hare.*
 Lumbrulus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. *A littell toyne of leg.*
 Lumen, luminis, pen. cor. *Light: day: an eye: an exposition of interpretation.*
 ¶ Arrecta lumina. Virg.
 Breue lumen candelæ. Iuuenal.
 Flagrantia lumina flammis. Lucrer.
 Fuluum lumen. Virg. *Hyberni luminis ignes.*
 Fumca lumina tradis. Virg. *Multifida lumina.* Stat.
 Nocturna lumina. Virgil. *Torches in the night.*
 -picea fert humida lumina Tæda. Virgil.
 Vigilantia lumina. Ouid. *Lighes alway burnynge in the night.*
 ¶ Accendere lumen. Virgil. *To set vp a light.*
 Admonere lumen Plin. *To holde the light harde to.*
 Collucere luminibus. Liu. *To be bright with many lightes.*
 Exilit latens, si lapidem percutiat lapis. Lucrer. *A fier bursteth forth.*
 Ignes fudunt lumina. Virgil.
 Lustrare vestigia lumine. Virgil.
 Seruile lumen. Ouid. *The candlell of torche crackled of made a noyse in burnynge.*
 ¶ Si te secundo lumine hic offendero, morietur. Cic. *If I find the heare agayne an other day, &c.*
 Chandelma mundi lumina. Virg. *Id est Sol & Luna.*
 Sparsu vocant stellarum lumina celo. Sil. *The glitterynge steres thine in the firmament.*
 Castus lumine aer. Lucrer.
 ¶ Di. lumen. Lucrer. *The day light.*
 Iocundum calum lumen. Virg.
 Leuum lumen. Vide L. A. V. A.
 Lurida lumina predebant terris Sol. Ouid. *The sunne shyned very pale.*
 Manifestum lumen. Virg.
 Orientia lumina Solis. Virgil.
 Primo cum lumine Solis. Virg. *As soone as the sonne roose.*
 Purpureum lumen iuuenet. Virgil. *The goodly beauty of youth.*
 Rubrum lumen. Claud.
 Serenum lumen Solis. Lucrer. *The sayre sunne shynynge.*
 Solare lumen. Ouid.
 Splendida lumina Solis. Lucrer.
 Sicillancia lumina. Valer. Flac.
 Tremulum lumen. Virg.

Vaga lumina noctis. Stat. *The wandryng sterre shynynge by nyght.*
 Sera rubens accendit lumina Vesper. Virg. *The ruddie euening sterre began to shine late.*
 ¶ Dare lumina terris, dicitur Sol. Ouid.
 Inferre mortale lumen in clarissimum solem. Quintil. *To geue light to the bright sunne with a candlell of litle thynge.*
 Solis lumina perculgane celum. Lucrer. *The brightnesse of the sunne spreadeth all ouer the firmamente.*
 Mundo prebebat lumina Titan. Ouid.
 Luna, obscura premis lumen. Virg. *The moone shyneth not.*
 Prius lumen aer. Lucrer. *The darke ayer.*
 Terra spoliatur lumine. Lucrer.
 Purpureo lumine campos vestit æther. Virg.
 Spirabile lumen celi. Virg.
 ¶ Vix lumina attingere. Virg.
 Cassus lumine. Virg. *Deaf.*
 In oras luminis exoriri. Lucrer. *To be borne, of brought into the world.*
 Dulcia liquebant lumina vix. Lucrer. *They died.*
 Inuisa relinquam lumina. Virg. *I wil departe out of this hateful lyfe.*
 ¶ Lumen, pro oculo aliquando ponitur. Quintil. *An eye.*
 Oculorum lumina. Lucrer. *Acies luminum.* Seneca.
 Orbis inanis luminis. Ouid. *Ones eye pulled out that he can not see.*
 Oibus luminis. Ouid. *Wynde.*
 Cavi recessus luminum, & inanes sinus. Seneca.
 ¶ Adoperta lumina somno. Ouid. *The eyes closed with slepe.*
 Apertum oculorum lumen. Lucrer.
 Ardentia lumina. Virgil. *Lumina ærula Germani.* Iuuenal.
 Caua lumina. Ouid. *Yelow eyes sonke into ones head.*
 Crudelia lumina. Ouid.
 Diffenta lumina. Lucan. *Clauca.* Claud.
 Effusum lumen. Virg. *Humida.* Ouid.
 Expertia somno lumina. Lucrer. *Wachynge eyes.*
 Lachrymantia. Ouid.
 Languida. Catull. *Flammantia.* Virg.
 Ferrea. Stat. *Morientia.* Ouid.
 Patentia. Lucrer. *Open eyes.*
 Flammæ lumina. Ouid. *Speculantia.* Ouid.
 ¶ Acute lumina. Vide A C V O.
 Adimere lumen alicui. Vide A D I M O.
 Oculi ardentes glauco lumine. Virg.
 Vix attollens lumina. Virg. *Scantly lifyng by his eyes.*
 Obliquo lumine cernere aliquem. Ouid. *To see one by looking a syde.*
 Circumfert lumina campo. Sil. *He tooke the rounde aboute.*
 In æternam clauduntur lumina noctem. Virgil.
 Claudere alicui lumina. Vide C L A V D O.
 Lucrantia lumina composuit somnus. Sil.
 Natantia lumina condit somnus. Virgil. *Sleepe closed vp his wrynnyng eyes.*
 Condere lumina alicuius digitis. Ovi. *To close a mans eyes with his fingers.*
 Digtos in lumina condere. Ouid. *To thauite his fingers into ones eyes.*
 Orbem luminis corrumpere. Lucrer.
 Declinare lumina somno. Virg. *To fall a sleape.*
 Desigere lumina aliquo. Virgil. *To looke steadfastly on or towards.*
 Morsito defixus lumina vultu. Virgil. *With a sorrowfull countenance not mouinge his eyes.*
 Demittere lumina. Ouid. *To cast downe his eyes.*
 Detorquet lumen ab illa. Ouid. *He turneth his eyes from hir.*
 Domare lumina somno. Stat.
 Eruere lumen. Quint. *Noxia lumina facere.* Ouid.
 Fallere lumina. Ouid. *When a thynge is so litle, it can not be seene, it is sayde Fallere lumina.*
 Fletere lumina. Ouid. *Lacere lumina in aliquem.* Ouid.
 Labuntur frigida letho lumina. Virg.
 Occidit lumen. Lucrer. *The light periseth of decayeth.*
 Tacitis luminibus pererrare aliquem. Virgil. *To beholde euery parte of one saynyng not a word.*
 Pulmen perstringit lumina. Lucan. *Lighenynge ouercomynge as bursteth the eye light.*

Luere as alienum. Curtius. To paye debte.
Delicti alius luere. Horat. Facta luere. Stat.
Luridus libidinis sanguine innocentis. Cic. The bloudde
of innocents maketh satisfaction for the wicked luste of
one.

Maculas furtorum & flagitiorum, sociorum innocentium san-
guine luere. Cic. To purge and wash away the infamie of
his extortion and wickednesse with the bloudde of our
innocent frendes.

Luere peccata. Liu. To suffer punishment for offences.

Luere penas. Cic. To be punished.

Periculum publici luere. Liu. To be punished for the danger
of the common weale.

Scelus luere. Liu. To suffer punishment for his naughty act.

Oblatum stupri voluntaria morte laet Lucretia. Cic. Luerece
willingly killed his selfe in punishment of unwilling ad-
uourie and rape.

Supplicia crucibus luere. Iulii. They were hanged for
their offences.

Luere capite. Liu. Obsides capite luere, si pacto non starent.
The hostages should haue their heades stricken off, &c.

¶ Luere. Vlpianus. To be ransomed.

Luere, ludicris f. g. Verbalis Vlpian. A poring of raunfome.

Lutidus, pen. prod. Participium. That shall suffer punishment.
vt. Lutida penas puppis. Claud.

Luendus, Participium Ouid.

Lupa, Lupanar, Luparium, Luparius, &c. Vide L V P V S.

Lupercalia. Idages dedicated to Pan.

Lupinus, lupini, & frequentius masculino genere, Lupinus, pen.
prod. Plin. A kinde of pulse called Lupines.

Pallentes lupini. Ouid.

Tristis lupini fragiles calami. Virgil.

¶ Lupinus, Adiectiuum à Lupus, Vide suo loco.

Lupus, lupi, m. g. A Wolfe: A bitte f. g. an hofte: An hooke to
draiue thynges out of a pitte: a kinde of spiders. A fide that
some take to be a pite.

Barba lupi. Horat. Genus acre luporum. Virgil.

Incusus luporum. Virgil.

¶ Acres lupi Horat.

Aper lupus. Ouid.

Aulus. Ouid.

Anius. Virgil.

Canus. Ouid.

Cervarius lupus. Vide C R V V S.

Cruentus. Stat.

Rapaces. Horat.

Femoreus lupi circumstabula. Ouid.

Vilantes lupi. Virgil.

Account agni lupos balneus. Vide A C V O.

Meno lupus infidus oculi. Virg.

¶ Lupus. Plin. A fish of some taken to be a pite, but Lupus
is determined to be a sea fische.

Lanceus lupus. Martial.

Procerei lupi. Horat.

¶ Lupus. Ouid. A certaine facis of rough bites for an hofte.

ut Lepido duro accipit ore lupos Ouid.

Lupus lra. An hooke to pull thynges out of a pitte. vt. In
doli p. lupino. nicet. Liu.

¶ Lupus. Plin. The heare called Whoppes. Ruel-
h. am. an. & telophim Germanice dici scribit. Lupulus
vulgo dicitur.

¶ Lupus. Plin. A kinde of spiders. vt. Luporum nomine mi-
na non tueri Plin.

Lupul. Lupus f. g. Plin. A he Wolfe.

Inhumana lupi Propter.

Rana lupi Horat.

¶ Lupi. pro meretricio. Plac. An harlotte.

Lupular. pen. prod. Participium. Purged by sacrifice. Copallid.

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Lupinus. An winter of lentiles.

Lupor, aris. To meddle with common harlots.

Lurco, lurconis, m. g. Suet. A deuourer of his owne substance:
a gulligate.

Lurco, as, au, arc, & Lurcor, aris. To eat rauenously.

Luridus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Horat. Pale: wanne: blacke
and blue.

Aconita lurida. Ouid. Horror luridus Ouid.

Luridus color. Plin. Lumina lurida. Ouid.

Dentes luridi. Horat. Mors lurida. Sil.

Lurida scera. Varro. Pallor luridus. Ouid.

Pelle lurida amicta ossa. Horat.

Luridus sol. Plin. iunior. The sunne thynge pale and was
trifly through a clowde.

Sulfura lurida. Ouid.

Luror, luroris, m. g. gen. Lucret. Valence: Iannette.

Lucinia, lucinæ, f. g. Plinius. Græci Philomela vocant. A
nightingale.

Lusciola, pen. corr. Diminut. Plaut. Varr. A little nightingale.

Lusciosus, q. d. lusciosus penus prod. Plin. Die that seeth
little in the night or in the morning. or after some, he that
seeth better in the night then at midde daye.

Luscus, luscini, m. g. Cic. Mithras. Dece blinde: Also, he that
hath out one eye.

Lusifer, lusei. Martial. A woman possibinde.

Lusio, Lusio, Lusor, Vide L V O.

Lustrum, lustris, n. g. Virg. A venne of case of lorde heades in
wooddes.

Defera ferarum lustra. Virg. Inula. Virg.

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¶ Lustrum. Cic. An house where riote and lecherie is used:
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Solenne lustrale exercit. Tacit.
Lustrificus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum, Idem: vt, Cantus lustrificus.
Valer. Flac.

Lustricus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum: vnde Lustrici dies. Tranquillus,
The dayes when children were named, which in me chyt
daca was the ninth day in women the eight. It may now be
said for the Chythenyng daies.

Lustratio, onis, f. g. Verba. A goeyng aboute on every sbe: a
compassyng.

Lustratio. Colum. A purgeryng by sacrifice.
Lustramen, pen. prod. minis, n. g. Idem. Valer. Flac.

Lusus, Vide L V D O.

Lutamentu, Lutarius, Lutesco, Luteus, & c. Vide L V T V M.
Luteola, f. g. A litle flower of colour yelow, in greatnesse
and fanour not muche unlike a violette. Also a litle bird
not much unlike a golde finch called a Siskin.

Luteus, prima producta, Adiectiuum. Palato. vt, Luteus color.
Plin. Palato coluit.

Luteus trux. Colum.	Papauer luteum. Catull.
Membrana lutea. Tibull.	Pellis lutea. Persius.
Palla lutea. Tibull.	Sulfura lutea. Ouid.
Pallor luteus. Horat.	Vela lutea. Lucret.
Lutea viola. Plin.	The winter Siftet.

¶ Luteum ou. Plin. The yolke of an egge.

Luteus, prima correpta, A luto, Vide L V T V M. priore correpta.

Luteolus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum adiectiuu. Colum. Somewhat
yelow: yelowys.

Calchyluteola. Virg. The yelow marigolde.

Luter, iens, maic. g. A cuppe wherein wine was delayed with
water. Sponr.

Luto, lutas, Vide L V T V M. priore correpta.

Lutra, lura, f. g. Plin. A beaste luyng in the water: an Otter.

Lutum, luti, n. g. priore correpta. luten. Clay: ditte.

Amica luto sus. Horat. The sow feneth the moyar.
Recenti luto spargereumenta. luentalis. To spynckle fresh
ditte of clay upon.

Lutum paleatum, Vide Paleatus in P A L L A.

Vdum & molle lutum. Persius.

¶ Imbre lutoque aspenus Horat. All bette with rayne, and
berayed with ditte.

Poculi compoluit de facili luto. Tibull. He made cuppes of
of plant and sette clay.

Concinare lutum. Plaut.

Demersus in luto. Cis. Overwhelmed in ditte.

Fictus ex argilla & luto homulus. Cic.

Volutatus in luto. Cic. That hath wallowed in the ditte.

In medio luto esse. Plaut. To sticke faste in the middes of
the moyar.

In eodem luto haurire, Vide H A R R O.

¶ Lutum, per translationem vocat lenonem Plautus. A sthie
and baudie slaue.

Lutum & sordes. Cic. A bile and sthie person.

Luteus prima correpta. That is made of clay, some of moyter.

vt, Luteus paries. A muddie wall.

Vasa lutea. Cic. Earthen vessell.

Luteus homo. Plaut. A bile raskall of no estimation.

Lutea meretrix. Plaut. A sthie and bile harlotte.

Opus luteum. Ouid. A bezhe made of claye, or earth.

Luteus panis. Plaut. Yelow breade with salfon.

Lutosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. All moyarie and durtie.

Lutosus ager. Colum. Lutosus rapa. Colum.

Lutensis & hoc lutense. Plin. That is noyshed with muddie.

Piscis lutensis. Plin. A sthie muddie, or that liueth in the
muddie.

Luto, luras, lurae. Cato. To lay on claye, some, or moyter.

Lutare. Martial. To spotte or beraye.

Lutesco, luteletis, lutescere. Ennius. To turne to claye: to waie
bery durtie.

Limo cœnôque lutescunt. Colum.

Lutamentum, lutamenti, n. g. Cato. A bezhe couered with some
of clay.

Lutulentus, Adiect. Colum. Moyarie: berayed with moyar.

Lutulentus sus. Cic. A durtie sow.

Lutulenta persona. Cic. A sthie and bile person.

Amnis lutulentus. Ouid. A muddie riner.

Palma lutulenta. Horat. A durtie hande.

Lutarius, Adiectiuum. That liueth in the muddie or oren, vt,
Lutarius testudines. Plin. Cechles and Shellish luyng in the
muddie.

Lutarius nullus. Plin.

Lux, lucis, f. g. gen. Light: day: brightnes: cleerenesse: an
eye: tyme: life.

Egens lucis aer. Ouid. A darke ayer.

Egenus lucis. Lucret. Die lux. Lucret.

¶ Corusca lux. Silius. Diurna. Lucret.

Larga, Vide L A R G O S.

Maligna, Vide M A L I V S. adiectiuum.

Præclara. Lucret.

Publica lux mundi. Sol. Ouid.

Rosea. Stat. Siderea. Ouid.

Pura. Virg. Vaga. Valer. Flac.

¶ Admittere lucē in thalamos totis fenestris. Ouid. To sette
open the whyllow windowes and lette in the light into the
chambers.

Albescit primū lux. Virg. Daye beginneth to appeare.

Conuulsi omnia perfundens sua luce Sol. Lucret. The sunne
casteth of spredeth his light to the beautes of al thyngs.

Multa cum luce cœcurrit stella. Virg.

Claram dispergere lumine lucem. Claud.

Dant clara incendia lucem erranti. Virg. Darhenesse & light
succede one the other by course.

Haurire lucem. Virg. To see light.

Oborta lux. Silius.

Purpurea luce resulsi humos. Ouid.

Subducta luce rependē. Silius. wapyng darke fedelyty.

¶ Erit vobis luce clarius. Cic. It shall be to you as manifest
as can be.

¶ Lux, pro die. Gel. Alia luce orta axis in pastum profecta est.
The nexte day apperyng.

Luce vicefima, pro Vicefimo die. Plin.

Multis ante lucibus. Ouid. Many dayes before.

¶ Acerba lux. Seneca. An heauie daie.

Breuis. Catull. Erafia. Stat.

Festae lucēs. Horat. Holy, or festiual daies.

Hesternā lux. Ouid. Yester daie.

Hodierna. Ouid. Honora. Claud.

Ignaua lux. luental. An idle daie wherin nothyng is done.

Lux longior toto anno. Virg. An whyle yere.

Natalis lux. Ouid. The birth daie.

Patens. Ouid.

Oriens lux. Catull. The daie beaknyng.

Peracta. Ouid. Ended.

Profestae lucēs & sacrae. Horat.

Prona lux in astra. Seneca. The enuyng: the latter ende
of the day, toward sunne goeyng downe.

Renata. Seneca. Daie beginnyng agayne.

Serena. Virgil. Sacra. Stat.

Viridans lux suuij. Plinius.

¶ Nox lucem tenebris abstulit. Lucan. The night with his
darhenesse ended the day.

Nox coadit lucem. Seneca.

Pars optima lucis data est mense. Ouid. They sette at the
table most parte of the daie.

Dormire in lucem. Horat. Perditur lux. Horat.

Inimica lux propinquat. Virg. Watefull day is at hande.

Aurora reducet lucem. Ouid.

Haud multo post luce lucebit. Plaut. Not longe after it will
be daie.

¶ Lux & palam. Cic. Openly and in euery mans sight.

Luce incurfare in hostem. Liu.

Luce clara deripiamus aurum matronis palam. Plaut. Lightly
is plaine daie let us openly take away, &c.

Multa luce reuerti hostes. Tac. whē it is farr in the dayes.

Luce. Ouid. In the daie time.

Luce prima. Terent. Early in the moynnyng.

In lucem bibere, cenare, Vide L N præpositionem. To tye
drinnyng till it be daie.

Ad lucem pugnare. Liu.

Aure lucem. Vide A N r præpositionem.

Cœpta luce, missa in latera regiones. Tac. whē it was day &c.
Dubie

Dobis lucis crepuscula. Ouid. The evening.
 Seram popule crepuscula lucem. Ouid.
 Aethra lux. Virgil. Summer time : sommer season.
 Bumas lux. Ouid. winter season.
 Indidra lux. Plin.
 Lux pro Vita. Cic. Obijebatur interdum animo mem-
 quidam, & dolor cogitanti, fore aliquando finem huius lu-
 cis. The ende of this life.

Cupiditas lucis. Quintil. Desire of life.
 Lucis rudimentum. Plin. The beginning of life.
 Animus contemptor lucis. Virg.
 Abrumpere inuifam lucē. Virg. To ende this hateful life.
 Aspicere lucem. Vide ASPICIO.
 Carere lux. Vide C A R E O.
 Lucis vifram dare alui. Cic. To graunte one pards to lue:
 to fuffre to lue.

In lucem editi gnati. Seneca. Sonnes boine.
 Communi luce frui. Virg. Optata luce frui. Virg.
 Orbare fe luce. Cic. To kill him felfe.
 Piger lucis. Virg. It greeneeth me to lue: I am wery of life.
 Relinquere lucem. Virg. To die.

Lux mea. Cic. My fweete harte.
 Lux pro oculis. Stat. An eye.
 Adempta lux. Ouid. His eye pulled out.
 In luce atque in oculis diuini magnus. Cic. Of great res-
 nobme for atchynng common affaures that all mē may
 fee and know.

Lux doctrinarū altera Cicero. Plin. Cleere beyng an other
 ornament of all good learyng.
 Lux pro nitore. Virg. cum luce smaragdi. Lucet. Sma-
 ragdes beyng of a bryght greene colour.
 Lucus, mafculino genere dicunt veteres, refte Donato.
 Cum luci abij. Plaut. when I departed in the moynng.
 Cum primo locu. Plaut.

Luci, Adverbium. Plaut. In the moynng : by daie.
 Luculentus, Adiectiuum. Full of light: cleere: fayre: beautifull.
 Ambulacrum luculentum. Plaut.
 Camino luculento vitendum. Cic. You muft vfe a great fier.
 Author luculentus. Cic. A famous and knowen authour.
 Conditio luculenta. Plaut. A fayre offer.
 Dies luculentus. Plaut. A fayre daie.
 Dinitie luculentus. Plautus. Abundant riches.
 Facinus luculentum. Plaut. A notable ade.
 Familia luculenta. Plaut. A riche houfe, familie, or hindjed:
 a notable floche.

Femina luculenta arque felicia. Plaut. A beautifull and a
 pleafant woman.

Forma luculenta. Terent. A very good fauour.
 Hereditas luculenta atque magna. Plaut.
 Homo luculentus. Plaut. A notable man.
 Matera luculenta. Plin. iunior. A copious matter.
 Causa luculenta. Salust. A pleafant and eafe fite.
 Piga luculenta. Cic. A great wombe.
 Scriptor luculentus. Cic. An eloquent and eafe writer.
 Luculente, Adverbium. Cleerely.

Dicere luculente. Cic. To fpeake evidently and plainly: to
 fpeake in eafe fite.

Vendere luculente. Plaut. To fell at an high price.
 Luculentus, Acceffum. Idem. Cic. Cleerely: properly.
 Quam Graece luculenter fiam. Cic. See yng I am well feene
 in the Greeke tongue, or vnderftande the Greeke tonge
 very well.

Luceo, lucet lux, lucet. To shine.
 Luceo, lucet, lucet. Impersonale. It is daie: it is bryght: it is

Expergescere, lucet. Plaut. Awake, it is daie.
 Lucebat iam fuis. Cic. It was by that time almoft daie.
 Luceat faciem alui. Plaut. To eary a toxe before ene.
 Luceat luce aliena dicat luna. Cic. To boyne his light of
 the funne.

Foculi luce figne. Tib. There is a fier made in the chimney.
 Oculi lucet. Ouid.
 Luceo officia alioquin. Cic. Ones friendly pleasures be wel
 knowen.

Luceat, lucet, lucet. Lucet fieri. Liu. To be bryght.

Luceat. Terent. It is daie.
 Lucens, Participium. Virg. Shynng : glorieryng.
 Faces lucentes. Ouid. Tefches light.
 Lympha lucent. Ouid.

Marmora lucent. Stat. Tonica lucentes auro. Stat.
 Lucidus, pen. corr. Aethrum. Cleere: bryght: light. ve, Lucida
 nox. Plin. A light night.

Lucidus aer. Lucet. A cleere ayer.
 Domus lucidior. Ouid. A more lightfome houfe.
 Gemma lucida. Ouid.
 Oculi lucidus. Horat. A cleere eyder in playng his lacesbes
 mahyng his eile eafe to vnderftande.
 Sidera lucida. Horat. Blyght Sterres.

Lucifer, pen. corr. lucifer, mte. gen. Cic. The daie fterre.

Sidus Luciferi. Virgil. Nicens Lucifer. Tibul.

Obscurus Lucifer illa nocte fuit. Ouid.

Renouatus Lucifer. Silius.

Videamur Lucifer. Ouid. The tenth daie.

Ducit diem Lucifer. Virgil.

Clarus lucifer albo exit equo. Ouid.

Vigil Lucifer exit aquis Eois. Ouid.

Tertius aurora pulchre Lucifer. Stat. The thirde day begene.

Retegens diem, noctisq; fugiens tempora l. reter. Ouid.

Lucifer, pen. corr. Aethrum. T har bryngeth light.

Diana lucifera. Val. Flac. Equi luciferi. Ouid.

Pueri luciferi. Ouid.

Lucifugus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. That fleeth light: that

deliteth in darkenesse.

Blatze lucifuga. Virg.

Lucerna, lucerna, f. g. Cic. A candell: a lampe: a light.

Incarnam exingere. Plaut. To put out the candell.

Cabulana lucerna. Vide C A B U L A.

Mutuae lucerna. Lucenil.

Lucerna simplex. Mart. A lampe that hath but ene match.

Vigiles lucerna. Horat. Lampes to wathe by: wathe ynge

candels.

Lucerna eadem fcripti. Cic. I fpare by the fume candell, as

at the fume time.

Facere durius, nisi me lucerna detereret. Cic. I would der it

longer, if my eadit were not fente: ex had net gone out.

Lucerna. A fenfe: a little lampe or candell.

Lucendo, iui. are. To make cleere: to gane light.

Lucifera. Idem.

Lucigena, pen. f. g. That fpendeth light.

Luxo, luxas, luxare. Plin. To leufe: to put out of ioynte.

Luxa. Plin. Limmes put out of ioynte.

Luxus, huius luxus, mafc. g. Cic. All fupfluitie ex exelle in

catnall pleafure, fumptuous fare, or ludyng: riote.

Difflator honchi luxus. Claud.

Populator opib; luxus. Claud. Riote the confumer of wealt.

Famofus luxus. Claud. Palendus luxus. Tacit.

Regi luxu fplendida domus. Virg.

Regifico luxu paratē epula. Virg. Banquetes provided with

exceedyng and princely charges.

Pocula ducere multo luxu. Propert.

Effulus in luxum. Tacit. Senen holly to riote.

Explicare fas luxus. Lucan. Fouere hyemem luxu. Virg.

Solutus luxu. Quintil. Senen holly to riote.

Luxuria, luxuria, f. g. Idem. Cic.

Odit Populus Rom. priuam luxuriam, publicam magnifi-

centiam diligit. Cic.

Inftrumenta luxurie. Ouid. X canes to further riote: inftrus

montes of.

Conuicia luxurie. Quintil. Tauntes for riote and exceffue

waityng.

Pellis blanda, luxuria. Seneca. Riote is a pleafant plague.

Mifera luxuria. Propert. Sultis luxuria. Pet.

Cepit praefectos luxuria. Vide C A P I O.

Circumfcribere luxuriam vitiatu. Vide C I R C U M S C R I B O.

Diffuere luxuria. To renne at toners: to riote exceedyngly:

to fwimme in fenfualitie.

Via facta est luxuria. Propert.

Indulgere luxuria. Vide I N D U L G E O.

Luxuria foliorum. Virg. Great abundauce of leaues.

Luxuria humer's. Plin. A rectine abundance of humour.
 Luxuries, luxuries, sc. g. Idem. Axiote: exesse. Cic. In vrbis luxu-
 ries creatur, ex luxuria existit auaritia necesse est.
 Perfere luxuriam alicuius. Cic. To abide ones riotous
 wastinge.
 Trādūle malum, luxuries. Claud.
 Luxuries figetur. Plin. Cic. Great ranhnes of cozne.
 Luxuriosus, pen. prod. Ad edum. Cic. To presperous: tiyrng
 in to much pleasure: ouer ranhe.
 In suis rebus luxuriosus. Cic. Axioteus in wastinge his owne
 substance.
 Muliebris & luxuriosus cultus non corpus exornat, sed detegit
 mentem. Quintil.
 Frumenta luxuriosa. Cic. Cozne growng very ranhe.
 Patribus nimis luxuriosa ea sunt iactia. Liu. That gladnesse
 in the Seqaturs hme satisfarable, or to great.
 Pabula luxuriosa. Plin. Very abundant and ranhe feedng
 for cattell.
 Seges luxuriosa. Ouid. Ranhe cozne.
 Vitis luxuriosa. Columel. A vine shootng out branches to
 ranhly.
 Luxuriose, pen. prod. Aduerbum, Axioteusy: ouer ranhly: to
 abundantly. vt. Luxuriose viuere. Cic. To tne riotously.
 Luxurio, luxurias, luxuriare, vel Luxurio, luxurians, luxuriari, de-
 ponens. Liu. To excede: to abunde exessuclly to be wans-
 ton and genen to ricke: to springe & grow to ranhly.
 Ne luxuriant otio animi. Liu. That their mindes mighte
 not reane at riote throughe idleness.
 Delicijs luxuriare. Ouid.
 Luxuriant varijs colorum picturis. Plin. To growe ranhly in
 diuers beautiful colours.
 Luxuriant animi rebus plerumque secundis. Ouid.
 Animi luxuriant iuuenilibus annis. Ouid. In youth mens
 mindes were wanton.
 Mens luxuriat. Ouid. Membra luxuriant. Ouid.
 Pecu luxuriat in pratis. Ouid. Cattell feadeth ouer ranhly.
 Luxuriantur arbores. Colum. Trees shoute out bāches ouer
 ranhly.
 Ager assidua luxuriabat aqua. Ouid.
 Humus luxuriat. Ouid. The grounde is to ranhe.
 Luxurians, Participium.
 Compelescere luxuriantia. Horat.
 Luxuritus, pen. prod. Alud participium. Ouid. That hath bled
 thynges exessuclly.
 Fames luxuriata multo sanguine. Stat.

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Lychnis, form. gen. vel Lychnites, mas. gen. Plinius. A kinde of
 whyte marble cutte out of the quarreys by candell.
 Lychnitis, huius lychnitis, form. gen. Herba. Plin. An hearbe
 called also Taxus barbatus.
 Lychnus, lychni, m. gen. Cic. The match of a lampe: a lampe
 or candell.
 Lychnus lignoculus. Cic. A lanterne of woodde.
 Pendentes lychni. Lucret. A branche hangyng with many
 lampes or candelles.
 Iocenti lychni dependent auris laquearibus. Virg.
 Lychnuchus, lychnuchi, m. g. pen. prod. Plin. A candell like: a
 branche wherin lampes or candelles hange.
 Lychnobijs. They that turne night into day: day into night.
 Lycion. Plin. A medicine made of the iuyce or decoction of
 the bjamble roote.
 Lycisca. A dogge ingendred of a wonse and a dogge.
 Lycostones. One of the kindes of Aconitum.
 Lycophthalmos. A pretious stone hauyng silver diuers
 colours.
 Lycopus, pi. The hearbe Motherwurte.
 Lycopsis. By Dioscorides description seemeth to be the
 hearbe called Rounde tounge.
 Lycos. A kinde of spider.
 Lydius, Lapis, qui & Heracleus. Plin. The touchstone wherewith
 golde is tried.
 Lympha, Aqua dicitur Latinis. Colum. water.
 Fluuius lympha. Virg. water of the riuer.
 Fugax lympha tepidat obliquo fluo. Horat.

Gelida lympha. Ouid. Lenis. Horat.
 Liquida lympha. Ouid.
 Loquaces lymphae saxis defiliunt. Horat.
 Lucentis lymphae flagnum. Ouid. A pool of cleere water.
 Manantes lymphae. Horat. Akenyng water.
 Putcales. Lucret.
 Sobria lympha mista mero. Tibul.
 Vulnere lympha abluere. Virgil.
 Dare lymphae manibus. Virg. To geue water to wash hds.
 Copia lymphae finit sitim. Horat.
 Haussit de gurgite lympha. Virgil.
 Ora manisque lauimus lympha. Horat.
 Restinguere pocula lympha. Horat.
 Vulnere siccare lympha. Virgil.
 Lymphaticus, pen. cor. Plin. Adde: furiosus: fallen out of his
 witte by seing some thing in the water.
 Lymphatica somnia. Plin. Aphantasticall & madde dreames.
 Lymphaticus pavor. Liu. A feare that maketh one out of
 his witte.
 Lympho, lymphas, lymphare. Valer. Flac. To trouble: to make
 madde.
 Lymphans, Particip. Stat. Madhng madde.
 Lymphor, lymphans, lymphari. Plin. To be madde, or out of
 his witte.
 Lymphatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Idem quod Lymphaticus. Hora-
 tius. Liu. Adde: furiosus: out of his witte.
 Furor lymphatus. Seneca.
 Metu lymphato trepidare. Lucan.
 Mente lymphata furebant. Catull.
 Ore lymphato furens. Sen. Pedora lymphata. Ouid.
 Vrbis lymphata incertis horribus. Stat.
 Lymphaticones nocturne. Plin. Aphantasticall pāges in the night.
 Lymphidus, Vide L Y M P I D U S.
 Lynceus, Adiectiuum, Vide L Y N X.
 Lyncurium, lyncurij, m. g. Plin. A pretious stone congealed of
 the hyne of the beaste Lynx.
 Lynter, Vide L Y N T E R.
 Lynx, lyncis, masc. vel fem. gen. Virg. Plin. A beaste like theto
 a woulfe, hauyng many spottes and being excreting quicke
 of sight.
 Timidos agitare lyncas. Horat.
 Imbelles lyncas sectari. Stat. To hunte.
 Fugaces lyncas cohberere arcu. Horat.
 Lynceus, pen. corr. Adiect. Of the beaste Lynx. Also that seeth
 quishely.
 Lynceis oculis contemplari. Horat. To beholde and looke
 vpon very diligently.
 Lyra, lyrae, fce. gen. Plin. An harpe.
 Canor lyra. Ouid. The tune of the harpe.
 Fidicen lyra. Ouid. An harper.
 Aurata lyra. Ouid.
 Canor lyra. Claud. Lobde harpes. Imbelli. Horat.
 Curua lyra. Horat. Inuicta. Ouid.
 Distincta gemmis. Ouid. Iocosa. Horat.
 Eburna. Horat. Mollis. Stat.
 Garrula. Tibull.
 Tacita. Horat.
 Laudes alicuius canere lyra. Ouid. To singe ones prayes
 to the harpe.
 Increpare lyram digitis. Ouid. To play on the harpe.
 Institut lyra. Quintil. To be taught to play on the harpe.
 Mouere lyram. Ouid.
 Inaurate lyrae fila mouet pollice. Ouid. The playeth on a gilt
 ed harpe.
 Pellere. Ouid. Percutere. Ouid.
 Pullare. Vide P U L L A R E.
 Lyra, Signum caeleste. Varro.
 Lyricus, pen. corr. Adiect. Pertaynyng to an harpe.
 Modi lyrici. Ouid. Vates lyrici. Horat.
 Lyricen, pen. corr. lyricinis, pen. corr. masc. gen. An harper, or
 one that ungeth to the harpe.
 Lyristes, lyristis, idem. Sidonius. Plin. iunior.
 Lysis. A solution of lewlinge: a chynyng of opening of
 a wall.
 Litta. Plin. A worme in a dogges tounge whiche maketh y
 madde if he be not taken out.

Macellum, macelli, n. g. Cic. A place where all manner of vitayle is sold: a hamble.

Macellarius, m. g. Varro. A vitayler: a seller of any kinde of vitayle.

Adiuuare macellarios, Sueton. To heape the bouchers and other vitaylours to gayne.

Macellarius, Adiect. That belongeth to the shables. vt. Macellaria taberna, Valer. Max. A bouchers of vitaylours shoppe.

Macelloria, u. f. g. Varro. A garden doore.

Macer, Macis, vel Macir, Is commonly taken for the spice called Macis. But whether our spice be the Macis that olde writers mention, it may be doubted. Sirke Dioscorides writeth of Macis, and neuer mentioneth the nuttemegge, the pile whereof is our Macis. He affirmeth also it is a thicke rinde much freigning the tongue, whiche properties are not so great in our Macis. Plinie sayth Macer is the rinde of a certaine roote of a tree of the same name. Gaslene affirmeth Macer to be temperate in heate and colde, but we perceyue our Macis to be hote.

Macer, macra, macrum, Virg. Leane: thynne: barayne.

Agello macro pauper, Horat. A baraine grombe.

Bones macra, Propert.

Pinguissima, & Macerrima humus, contraria, Columel.

Libellus macer, Martial. Taurus macer, Virgil.

Erile & macrum solum, Cic. Vitis macrior, Columel.

Macilentus, Adiectiuum, Idem, Plaut. Leane: baraine: thynne.

Macilenta mala, Plaut. Leane chyetico.

Macilentum os, Plaut.

Macror, macris, sue Macor, absque r post c. Pacuius.

Leanenelle.

Macrisdo, pen. prod. dinitis, f. g. Idem, Plaut.

Macres, maciei, f. gen. Idem, Colum. Leanenelle: barrenelle.

Adducit eum macies, Ouid. Leanenelle maketh the thynne

lynechles.

Concidimus macie Quid.

Suprema macie confecta viri forma, Virgil.

-horrida vulum Deformat macies, Virgil.

Minari maciem, Quintil.

De sua solitudine macieque narrare, Cic.

Turpis macies decentes occupat malas, Horat.

Aeui & macie feneclere, Lucret.

Tenuare aliquem macie, Virgil.

Macro, macres, macui, macie, Plaut. To be leane.

Macresco, macrescis, macrescere, Plaut. To waxe & become

leane or baraine.

Aua hordeo macrescant, Columel.

Macio, macias, maciare, Macrum facere. A quo Emacio, Vide suo

loco. To make leane.

Macreo, macres, macrius, macerie. To be leane.

Macresco, macrescis, macrescere, Columel. To waxe leane.

Macreo, maceras, pen. corr. macerare, Horat. To make leane or

thynne.

Naslime macerant, Liu. They make be leane with hunger.

Macresce, Terent. To hurte himselfe with sorrow and care

and make that he can not proue to beare and disquiete.

Inuidia macerat nos, Lucret.

Male macer, Vide M A L V S.

Macerate, Terent. To make softe by stypping in licour: to

soke in water: to water.

Vimino macerate in piscina, Columella. To soke or water

twigges.

Oua aceto macerata intumescunt, emolliuntur, vt per annulos

wanlesant, Plin. Soaked in vineger.

Macerare brassicam in aqua, Cato.

Macerare, Plin. To soke or wash in water or other licour.

Pedes macerare in decocto verbenaceo, Plin.

Maceratus, pen. prod. Participium, Plaut. Soaked: watered: made

leane.

Maceratio, macerationis, Verbele, f. g. Vitru. A soking in licour:

a watrynge.

Macresco, macrescis, macrescere, Cato. To be made or be-

come softe with watryng or lying in licour.

Macra, macras, vel Macres, maceris, f. g. Columel. Cic.

A wall of bone without master, made in Steele of a moude.

Macras is also leanenelle.

Macero, maceras, Macresco, Vide M A C R A.

Machera, machera, f. g. Plaut. Iuuenal. A twoorde: a dagger: a knife.

Macharophorus, macharophori, pen. corr. m. g. Cic. A twoorde

bearer.

Machatropis, A cutlar: a blade smith.

Machina, machinz, pen. corr. f. g. An instrument of engine.

Mundi machina, Lucr. The framynge and workmanship of the worlde.

Belli machina, Virgil. An engin of warre.

Arietaria machina, Vitruuius.

Ingens machina, Horat. Machina murales, Plin.

Adinouere machinam, Cic. To sette an engine to.

Apponere machinam, Vide A P P O N O.

Fabricata machina, Virgil.

q Machina, Bud. ex Vlpiano. A scaffold in building.

q Machinz, per translationem, Plaut. Things craftily inuented: subtil deuises: craftie meanes to deceiue.

Dolus & machina, Cic.

Dolum ad aliquem, machinamue commoliri, Cic. To worke deccite and craftie agaynst.

Quid isti doli, quid machinz, quid praestigie profunt? Cic.

Vt omnes adhibeam machinas ad tenendum adolescentem.

Cic. That I may vse all the meanes that I can.

Machinalis, & hoc machinalis, pen. prod. Belongynge to engins or instrumentes of warre. vt. Machinalis scientia, Plin. The arte to inuent engins.

Machinarius, machinarij, m. g. Paulus. One that singeth or crafteth with an engine of warre.

Machinarius, Adiect. vt. Ainus machinarius, Aphricanus. An arte that crafteth an engine.

Menfor machinarius, Vlpianus. A measurer of lande.

Machinor, penult. corr. machinris, Cic. To deuise: to imagine: to inuent craftely: to goe about deccitfully.

aliquam corde machinor Astutiam, Plaut. I deuise.

Plerique Senatoribus perniciem machinabantur, Salust.

Machinari pestem aliquam in omnes, Cic. To worke or goe about some mischiefe.

q Machinari, etiam in bonam partem accipitur, Cic. To deuise or imagine a meanes.

Machinamentum, ti, n. g. pro Machina, Liu. An engine.

Oppugnationum machinamenta & astus, Tacit.

Suspensum & outans machinamentum, Tacit.

Promouere scalas & machinamenta, Tacit.

Machinator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbele. An inuenter: a deuise: a worker: an authour: a maker of engines. vt. Machinator bellicorum instrumentorum, Liu. A maker of.

Machinator belli, Liu. The worker or authour of.

Improbissimus machinator omnium scelerum, Cic. A worste wicked worker and deuise.

Doli machinator, Tacit.

Architectus & machinator omnium, Cic. The chiefe worker and deuise of all.

Machinatio, onis, f. g. Aliud verbele, Cic. A subtil inuention or deuising: a subtil meane or working.

Machinatio, pro Machina, Cui, Liu. An instrumēt of warre.

Machinosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vnde Nauigium machinosum, Sueton. A shippe made for an engine.

Macies, Macilentus, Macio, macias, Vide M A C R A.

Macro, macras, Macresco, Macror, Vide M A C R A.

Macrochaya, A garment with longe sleeves.

Macrochir, He that hath longe hendes.

Macrocollum, li, n. g. Paper royall.

Macro, macras, maciare, Virgil. To stee, or hill, to beate: to hurte: to handle ill.

Caprum macrare, Ouid.

Honores macrauit meritis, Virg. He killed due sacrifices.

Inuenos macrare, Virg. Victimam macrata, Seneca.

Macrare aliquem vitioni & gloria, Tacit.

Macrare Orco, Liu. To sacrifice to the honour of Pluto.

Macrare supplicio, vel morte, Cic. To put to death.

Macrare supplicio aliquo ius ciuitatis, per translationem, pro Violare, Cic. To breake the law of the citie.

¶ *Macare*, per translationem. Nonius. To doe displeasure:
to handle ill.
Macare informio. Plaut. To do one some great displeasure
Macare malo & damno. Plautus. To do one some hurte.
Macare cupis magna re mala. Plaut.
Macarus, penult. prod. Participium. Staine: sacrificed. vt. Hostia
mactata. Horat. Caper mactatus ad aras. Ouid.
Macandus, Aliud participium. Seneca. To be staine.
Macianus, iunior mactatus, masc. gen. pen. prod. Verbale. Lucret.
A killing of a thyng to sacrifice.
Macator, pen. prod. oris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Seneca. A killer: a
sleer: a murderer.
Macus, Adiectivum. Id est magis auctus, vt ait Festus. Genitio
& ablativo jungitur, & ut plurimum in vocativo vimur: vt
Macte virtutis & virtute, id est magis aucte, cumulateque.
More increased: augmented.
Mactus esto hoc sacrificio. Cato. Pleaseth it you to take
this sacrifice in good parte, lette this sacrifice be an in-
crease of thy divine honor and pleasure.
Macte animi vir. Marcial. O man of worthie & noble minde.
Macte virtute, siue Macte virtute esto. Cic. God increase thee
in this vertue: goe forth and proceede in well dooing on
gods name.
Macte noua virtute puer. Virgil. God increase thee in ver-
tue good child: o god geue thee grace to increase in
vertue.
Tu quidem macte virtute diligenti que esto. Liu. Be an ho-
nest and diligent person.
Iuberem macte virtute esse, si pro mea patria ista virtus staret.
Liu. I woulde bidde him increase & goe forthwarde in this
vertue.
Macte bonis animi. Stat. Increase and proceede in honeste
giftes of minde.
Macte hac grauitatis gloria. Plin. iun. God geue thee grace
to proceede in this glorie.
Macte amare, id est maxime. Plaut.
Macti ingenio esse celi interpretes. Plin. Be you men of ex-
cellent witte interpreters of.
¶ *Macta*, ablativum. Cic. O gentle copansions: O honest mē.
Macta, n. g. Coll. An hutch here in bread is put: a knea-
ping tounge & tubbe.
Macula, macula, pen. corr. f. g. A spotte: a blemish: a marke
or token whereby a thinge is knowne: an infamie: a reproch.
The maky of a nette or hole betwene the thynges: a nette.
Pollones eas maculas & vestibus tollunt. Plin. Those spottes.
Lucentes maculae. Scot.
Pullis maculis infuscare vellera. Virgil.
¶ *Macula*, Plin. Virgil. A marke: a signe: a speche.
Nigra macula. Ouid. Squalentes maculae auro. Virg.
Insignis bos maculis. Virgil. An oxe that hath notable
markes.
Albis maculis bicolor equus. Virgil. An horse marked with
white speches.
Fugare maculas ore. Ouid. To take spottes of fro the face.
¶ *Macula*, Cic. Infamie reproch: a blemish of ones honestie.
-hanc maculam nos decet Effugere. Terent. This reproch.
Labe & macula. Cic.
Afficere macula. Cic. To dishonour: to doe reproche vnto.
Aspergere maculis. Vide A SPARGO.
Concipere maculam. Vide CONCIPIO.
Delenda est vobis illa macula Mithridatico bello superiore sus-
cepta. Cic. You muste washe away that blemish.
Eluere maculam. Cic. To wash away a blemish: to put away
an infamie or reproch. Imbutus macula sceleris. Cic.
Imprimere maculam laudibus. Seneca.
Macula quae penitus iam infedit, atque inueteravit in populi
Romani nomine. Cicero. The blemish that is deeply
settled, &c.
Inuere eternas maculas alicui, quas reliqua vita eluere nō pos-
sit. Ci. To dishonour for ever: to put to perpetual reproch.
Luere maculas sanguine. Cic. Suckepram macula delere. Cic.
¶ *Macula*, Cic. The maky of a nette.
Rete grandi macula. Colum. A nette that hath wide mak-
es holes.
Reticulum minutis maculis. Cicero. A very fine little nette

with small mak-
es. Distincta maculis reia. Ouid.
Maculosus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Cic. Spectes maculis: full of
spottes: uncleane: foule: dishonour.
¶ *Maculosus*, Virgil. Marked: specked.
Maculosa cunis. Plin. A specked & spotted thine.
Litera maculosa suffusas habet lituras. Ouid.
Maculosa myrtha. Marcial.
Notis grandibus maculosus. Virgil. Full of great spottes &
markes.
Vellere maculoso velat corpus. Ouid.
¶ *Maculosus* homo, per translationem. Cic. A dishonest man
greatly dishonoured with infamie.
Avaritia & libidine fectus & maculosus. Tacit. Foul and dis-
thily diseined with contentfesse and lecherie.
Dedecore maculosus. Tacit. Nefas maculosum. Horat.
Maculo, maculas, pen. corr. maculare. Plaut. To spotte & make
foule: to defile: to soyle: to dishonour: to dishone.
Terram tabo maculat. Virgil. He made foule.
Ferrum maculavit sanguine. Ouid.
Nomen alicuius maculare crimine. Virgil. To defame & dis-
taine ones name.
Scelere, dedecore maculare. Cic. To dishonour.
Omni nefario stupro & scelere maculari. Cicero. To be dis-
honoured with.
Maculare partus suos pericidia. Liu. To kill his children.
Metus pecuniarum maculat premia vine. Lucret.
Madere, mades, madui, maderis. Plin. To be teate & moist.
Ensis cruore maduit. Ouid.
Genae madent imbre tulla. Catull. His cheekes were moist
with weeping.
Humus maderit caelesti rore sparsa. Ouid.
Pocula maderant generoso Baccho. Tibull.
Maderet vindemia nimbis continuis. Marcial.
Maderet membra vino. Plaut.
¶ *Madere* vino. Mart. To be drunken.
Mens maderet. Lucret.
Commista hac blanda dicta quod eueniat, madero. Plaut.
I am in a great sweate for feare.
Sermonibus maderet Horat. To be full of that talke, that
he hath heere at an other mans mouth.
Fercula maderet diuitijs. Propert.
Madens, Participium. Cic. Moist: teate.
Oculis madens. Stat. Weeping.
Os steru madens. Ouid.
Maden sanguine vellis. Quintil. A garment all teate with
bloude.
Madesco, maderis, maderescere. Colum. To teate: to be teate
wette.
Stabulantur siccō loco, ne humore maderat regale. Colum.
Tellus maderescit nubibus. Ouid.
Maderacio, maderescis, pen. corr. maderesci, maderis dum maderi-
cere. Cic. To teate: to be teate: to moist: to be
Maderescere terram. Columel.
Maderis, penult. prod. maderis, pen. indit. maderesci. Sueton. To
be moist & teate wette.
Cade maderis. Ouid. To be dishonoured with murther.
Plumae maderis sanguine. Ouid. Wings & teate wette
Terra maderis cruore. Ouid.
Madidus, pen. corr. Adiect. Cui opponitur Siccus. Plin. Teate &
washed with licour: moist: embayed.
Barba madida. Ouid. Genae madida. Ouid.
Capilli madidi myrtha. Ouid. Palus madida. Ouid.
Vestis madida. Virgil.
¶ *Madidus* artibus, id est imbutus. Marcial.
¶ *Madidus*, pro Ebrio ponitur aliquando. Plaut. Drunken
stilled.
Madido, madidas, pen. corr. madidare. Claud. To make teate
Mador, madoris, m. g. Salust. Drunken: swete.
Manna, manna, f. g. Plin. Vide MENA. A kinde of teate
of the Venetian Menola. Some take it for a kinde of
rynges.
Manomenon, n. neut. g. A kinde of heile that maketh
madde. Plin.
Marco, Maror, Mastitia, Vide MORSO.

Magalia, magalium, n. g. Virgil. *Magis*.
 Magia, Magicus, Magice, &c. Vide *M A O V S*.
 Magida, *A* kind of bread.
 Magis, magis, *A*n instrument of musicke: also a parte of an harpe.
 Magister, kitchen boyes or instrumentes pertaining to the kitchen.
 Magistrophori, They which accompanie the maister of the game.
 Maginor, arisari. To trifle to goe slowly about a thyng.
 Magirus, r. m. g. *A* cooke.
 Magistrum, scij. *A* little cooke.
 Magis, magis, f. g. pen. corr. Pollux. *A* kneadinge trough: also to a runnell that they use to kneade with.
 Magis, Plin. *A* boate platter. *A* bakers holole.
 Magis, Aduerbum. *More*: rather.
 Magis sunt nescio quomodo suspiciosi. Terent. *I* can not tell howe they are more suspicious.
 Ad contumeliam omnia accipiunt magis. Terent. They take euery thinge more to the boorde meanyng.
 Quid quidem magis credo. Cicero. I wishe in deede *I* rather thinke.
 Tu magis id dices Fanni, si nuper in hortis Scipionis affuisses. Cicero. You would say it more earnestly if, &c.
 Magis dicas, si scias quid ego scio. Plautus. You would saye more, if.
 Dabimus etiam magis. Plaut.
 Esi magis est quod gratuler tibi, quam quod te rogem, tamen etiam rogo, ut fruges, &c. *A* be it there is more cause for me to reioyse in your behauior, than, &c.
 Magis est ut ipse molestus ferat crasse se, quam ut, &c. Cicero. There is more cause for him to take greuouly that he doo amisse, then, &c.
 Adolecens vinum vendere istanc? s. magis lubet, quam perdere. *I* would, rather then keepe hit.
 Magis metuant. Plaut. They may feare more.
 Si magis noris. Terent. If you knowe more.
 Annos natus magis quadraginta. Cicero. Festie yeres olde and aboue.
 Sed antiquior & pulchrior, & magis a natura ipsa profecta alia causa. Cicero.
 Magis vellem, pro Mallem. Terent. *I* would rather.
 Nihil magis vereor, quam nequid, &c. Terent.
 Magis vidi. Plaut.
 Magis magis maiores egerit. Plautus. He shall doe farre more foolishly and fondly.
 Magis, cum positum, implet vicem comparatiui.
 Magis antius. Quid. *More* carefull.
 Magis apta tibi dona. Horat.
 Chorus magis vita. Virg. *Magis* deformis. Quintil.
 Nihil magis elegans. Terent.
 Magis indubitarus. Stat. *More* certaine.
 Magis molestus. Terent.
 Hec nemo fuit magis seuerus quisquam. Terent.
 Neque huiusmodi magis est simile, quod ille similis est mei. Plaut.
 Non Apollinis magis verum, arque hoc, responsum est. Terent.
 Magis vultus Quintil.
 Si est inter dicendum magis aperit. Terent. Father, if *I* must speake more plainly.
 Nihil magis vult. Plaut. *Nothing* more plainly.
 Si dissimulat nos, Magis humanum est, quam, &c. Terent. *It* is more gentle to make as though we knew not those thynges.
 Magis impelle cupere. Terent. To desire farre more earnestly.
 Iam pridem meator ingula non huiusmodi lubenter. Plaut.
 Nihil mirum magis tibi illuc, quam tibi. Plaut.
 Ad omnia haec, magis ex vultu Nemo est. Terent. For all these pointes no man shewing is more for your purpose then he is.
 Habet alius magis ex se, & maius. Terent. He hath a greater matter that toucheth him much more.
 Vereor re inuisti magis, quam amici sit. Cicero. *I* feare it be rather the parte of a spitefull person, then of a friende: or of one that speth rather, then that beareth good will.
 Iunguntur nuptijs, magis non prohibente Senio, quam approbante. Liu. with the sufferance rather, then the allowing

et Sernius.

Magis adeo facilitate, quam alia vlla culpa mea contingit. Cicero.
 Magis, pro Magis, apud Plautum & Terentium legitur.
 Magis, ac magis. Plaut. *More* and more often times.
 Magis deinde ac magis. Suet. Magis & magis, Idem. Cicero.
 Magis atque magis clarescent foliis. Virgil.
 Quotidie magis magisque perdit homines, rebus ac templis vrbis minabantur. Cicero.
 Magis adils fieri non potuisset. Cicero.
 Nisi forte magis erit paritudo, siquis Consularem patre, quam siquis humilem necauerit. Cicero. Onesse perhaps he be compted a more cruel murderer.
 Quinque Popereus ita contemnit, ut nihil inquam magis. Cicero.
 Nihil magis. Vide *N I H I L V M*.
 Multo etiam magis ad vos. Cicero. And much more to you.
 Nunc vero hoc magis, quod, &c. And now this much the more that, &c.
 Atque eo magis, si, &c. Cicero.
 Et eo magis quod, &c. Cicero. And so much the more, that, &c.
 Maximè, pen. corr. Superlatiu. Very much, very greatly, most of all: chiefly: especially: yea truly: yea verily.
 verum si cognata est maximè,
 Non fuit necesse habere. Terent. But it be he neuer so much your coosen, &c.
 Maximè cupiens illius est. Plaut.
 Maximè dignus contumelia. Terent.
 Maximè in culpa esse. Cicero. He is chiefly in faulte.
 Maximè libet. Cicero. Maximè naturalis. Cicero.
 Maximè liberalissimus. Cicero. Of all other most liberall.
 Maximè necessarius. Cicero. Most necessarie.
 Maximè pessima corpora. Colum. The worst be bodies of all other.
 Maximè potentes, dices, fortunati, nobiles. Terent.
 Maximè vile. Terent.
 Maximè indigere. Cicero. Most of all to neede.
 Filij quot eratis? M. N. ut nunc maximè meministi, duo. Plaut.
 So farre as *I* well now remember, twoo.
 Maximè omnium nobilium Gracis, licetis subit. Cicero. He died the Grecke tongue most of all other noble men.
 Maximè equidem vellem ut, &c. Cicero. Truly for my parte *I* would most gladly.
 Maximè & specialiter: chiefly.
 Quam adilem ex alijs, maximè ex meo fratre. Cicero. And especially of my brother.
 Ego tuis consilijs vltus sum, maximè quod & gratitatem, &c. Cicero. And for this especially that, &c.
 Cognoscat etiam res gestas, maximè scilicet nostræ ciuitatis. Cicero.
 Scribe aliquid, & maximè si, &c. Cicero.
 Et id maximè fieri temporibus hybernis. Cicero.
 Vel maximè. Cicero. Que quide vel maximè suspicionē mouent.
 Maximè, Responsio concedentis, vel annuentis. Plaut. Yes truly: yea verily.
 Fac illi adducantur. p. maximè. Terent.
 Magister, magistr. Terent. *A* maister or teacher of sciences.
 He that is ordeined by an officer to sell a debtors goods.
 Declamator magister. Quintil.
 Dicendi magister. Quintil. *A* rhetorician: an orator.
 Artis magister. Quintil.
 Eloquenz magistruum se polliceri. Quintil. lib. 2. cap. 5.
 Magister vici. Martial.
 Burbati magistr. Iuuen. Strange maisters.
 Arduus magister. Quintil.
 Capere magistrum. Vide *C A P I O*.
 Exuere magistrum. Tacit. To be no more ones scholars.
 Indocto magistro regimen linquere. Seneca.
 Timido pudet seruire magistro. Stat.
 Ferre se magistrum alicuius rei. Tacit. To repute or anuise him selfe to be a teacher or maister of a thyng.
 Magister ludi, qui & Ludimagister vno verbo dicitur. Cicero. *A* schoole maister.
 Magister morum. Cicero. An ouerser of maners: a Censour.
 Magister nauis. Vlpian. *A* shippe maister.
 Magister equitum. Varr. Lu. *A* Daister of the horsemen.
 Magister pedum. Ammianus Marcellinus. Capitaene and ouerser of the footemen.
 Magister populi, Dictator. Cicero.

Magister scripturae. Cic. The that hath the setting out of the common pastures, and heareth accompt of the same.
 Magister. Terent. A master that hath the institution and teaching of other.
 Doctissima & incomparabile magistru domi habeat puer. Quintil. Savus magister. Horat.
 Magister ad rem aliquam. Terent.
 Magister pecoris. Varro. In headman: a grazer: an overseer of guider of cattell.
 Magister. Cicer. One appointed by an officer to sell a debtors goods.
 Dum viveret ludum postq mortuus est, magistros habuit. Cic. Magistra, magistra, f. g. Cic. A mistress, or teacher.
 Et hudo magistram hanc efficitis cerb scio. Terent. I knowe right well she is mistress of that schoole.
 Longa quae sunt mihi magistra. Quid. Longe life hath taught and instructed me. Magistra artes, Quidus.
 Certissima loquendi magistra, consuetudo. Quintil. & per se and use is the best teacher of eloquence.
 Roma, magistra luxuriae. Propert. Rome is a schoolemasteresse of riot and sensuality.
 Magistellus, magistellus, diminutivum. A little master.
 Magisterium, magisterij, n. g. Cic. The office of a master.
 Inter se exercent etiam magisteria. Plin.
 Magistro, magistras, magistrare. Festus. To play the master: to rule: to govern.
 Magistratus, huius magistratus, pen. prod. masc. g. Cic. A magistrate: a great officer: one in authoritie or governance of the people. Also the authoritie, office, power, or dignitie, of a ruler. Nuda à magistratibus Respub. Vide N V D V S.
 Maior magistratus. Fest. Murus magistratus. Cic.
 Patricius magistratus. Cic.
 Abdicare magistratum. Vide A B D I C O.
 Abdicare se magistratu. Vide A B D I C O.
 Abire magistratu. Liu. Vide A B I O.
 Abolere magistratum. Liu. Cleane to abrogate an office.
 Abrogare magistratum. Vide A B R O G O.
 Accelerare magistratum. Vide A C C E L E R O.
 Accipere magistratum loco praedae. Cic.
 Agere pro magistratu. Liu. To behaue him selfe as an head officer. Capere magistratu. Vide C A P I O.
 Magistratum continuare. Liu. To choose him officer againe that was before.
 Creare magistratum. Vide C R E A T O.
 Dare magistratum. Cic.
 Eurare magistratu. Tacit. To feignswear to take an office.
 Gerere magistratum. Cic. To beare office: to be in authoritie: to be an head officer.
 Quotum magistratum Syracusis habebat. Cicer. whiche then was an head officer in Syracuse.
 Magistratum imminuere dicebant veteres, quod nunc Derogare iuribus & prerogatiuis officij dicunt. Cic. To deminish or pull from the authoritie & privilege of an office.
 Inire magistratum. Vide I N I O.
 Legere magistratus. Virgil. To choose officers.
 Mandare magistratum. Cicero. To committe, assigne, or appoint an office to.
 Obrepere ad magistratum. Vide O B R E P O.
 Occipere magistratu. Tacit. To beginne to execute an office.
 Petere magistratus. Quintil.
 Venire in magistratum. Lentulus ad Ciceronem.
 Magma, migmatis, pen. corr. neu. ge. Plin. A confection made of sweete spices in paste onely for the saucor, as pomanders washenge balles and such like. Also the draggas of sweete orles.
 Magmentum, ti. pro magis augmentum. Fest.
 Magnanimitas. Vide M A G N V S.
 Magnalia, Magnas, Vide M A G N V S.
 Magnets, mignetus, pen. prod. masc. gen. Plin. The lodestone that hath propertie to draw Iron to it.
 Allicit & nabit ferrum magnes lapis. Cic.
 Magneticus, pen. corr. Adiectivum. Claud. Of, or pertaining to the lo. & Pene.
 Magnetes, magnetum, apud Macedones erat, qui apud nos Se-

natores dicuntur, siue principes & capita vrbis. Liu. Theade the ficers.
 Magnus, Adiectivum. Great: large: olbe.
 Acerus magnus. Virgil. Adiutor magnus. Horat.
 Traducere auditores in magnam admirationem. Cic.
 Aedibus ex magnus. Horat. Aequor magnum. Virgil.
 Amator mulierum magnus. Plautus. A great lover.
 Amore magno dilectus. Virgil.
 Maiorem ad res gerendas animum facit cura. Cic. Care geth greater courage to doe thyngs nobly.
 Bellum magnum. Virgil.
 Maior pede calceus. Horat. Fas magnum. Horat.
 Caput magnum. Plaut. Fastidia magna. Horat.
 Caterua magna. Virg. Fortuna magna. Horat.
 Causa maxima doloris. Prop. Gratia maior debetur illi. Hor.
 Magnum certamen. Virg. Gex magnus. Virgil.
 Clamor magnus. Virg. Houos maior. Quid.
 Coena magna. Horat.
 Cogitatio magna. Tacit. Ignis magnus. Plaut.
 Concursus magnus. Virgil. Ingenium magnum. Sueton.
 Corpus magnum. Virgil. Interualla magni. Lucet.
 Cura maxima. Virgil. Ira magna. Virgil.
 Dedecus magnum. Horat. Labor magnus. Horat.
 Dij magni. Virgil. Laetitia maxima. Catul.
 Documentum magnum. Laus magna. Horat.
 Horat. Licentia maior. Horat.
 Dos magna. Horat. Lingua magna. Horat.
 Duces magni. Horat. Lites magnae. Horat.
 Eques magnus. Horat. Lues magna. Virgil.
 Eximium magnum. Virgil. Mens maior humana. Sil.
 Eam tibi commendo in maiorem modum. Cic. I commend him vnto you very earnestly and hartly.
 Magnum in omnia momentum. Liu. A matter of great force for all purposes.
 Morus magnus. Virgil. Murmur magnum. Virgil.
 Naufragia magna. Lucet. Numerus frumenti magnus. Cic.
 Numina magna loci. Virgil.
 Onus maius nostris viribus. Quid. A greater burden then we be able to beare.
 Opes magnae. Horat. Opprobrium magnum. Horat.
 Magni opus in manibus habeo. Cic. I haue a great worke in hande.
 Ore magno sonare. Virgil. To roare with a bigge voice.
 Magna pars Arabiae. Plin. A great parte of.
 Pectus magnum. Virgil. Populus magnus. Plaut.
 Pondus magnum. Plin. Haud magis pretij. Plaut. Of no great price of value.
 Pueri magni. Horat. Noble mens childjen.
 Res magnae. Horat. Great affayres.
 Ritus magnus. Horat.
 Morientibus oculis operire, magno ritu scorum est. Plin. It is cōpied by an olde custome an holy ceremony to close mens eyes at their death.
 Rumor magnus. Plin. iunior.
 Magnum signum. Terent. A great token.
 Spiritus & inestus maior corpore. Horat.
 Stridor magnus. Virgil.
 Terrorem magnum inferre alicui. Horat.
 Turba maxima. Virgil. Ventus magnus. Plaut.
 Vir maximus. Cic. A very noble man.
 Vires maiores. Plin. Virtum magnam. Horat.
 Vis magna. Virgil.
 Magna voce confiteri. Cic. To confesse with a loud voice.
 Magnus animo, maior imperio sui. Plin. Of courage great but greater in waitryng his affections.
 Stabili & firmo & magno animo vir. Cicero. Of constant stout. and noble harte.
 Bello maior. Virg. Dore baltant in warre.
 Armis maximus. Virgil.
 Vir maximus factis. Quid. A man of very great probes.
 Magis maior. Vide M A G I S.
 Multo maximus. Vide M V L T V S.
 Magnorum maxime regu. Horat. Thou of all noble print the most worthy and excellent.
 Inter omnes maximus. Quid.

¶ Maior, ad annos relatum. Terent. - annos nata est sedecim:
Non maior. *As elder.*

Maior id est x. annis erat. Liu. *He was aboute .xx. yeres elde.*

Magno natu. Liu. *Very olde: of great age: auncient.*

Qui fuit maior natu, quam Plautus & Neuius. Cicero. *Whiche*

was eldier, then.

Andiui ex maioribus natu hoc idem fuisse. Cic. *I haue harde*

of my auncetours of elders.

Maiores nam consulemus. Liu.

Maximus natu. *The eldest.*

¶ Magnum, substantiue. Magnum est quicquid quæritur.

Plaut. *It is some great matter.*

Magnam facere. Horat. *To doe some great matter.*

Narras magnam, vix credibile. Horat. *It is a great matter*

that thou tellest and scant credible.

Peccare magna. Tacit.

Magnam est efficere, vt quis intelligat quid sit illud verum &

simplex bonum. Cicero. *It is an harde matter to byngce*

to posse, that, &c.

Quid est enim magnam, quum causas rerum efficientium su-

stuleris, &c. *what great matter is it, seying, &c.*

Magnam est in amicitia, superioriorem parem esse inferiori. Cic.

In frendshippe it is a great matter, &c.

¶ Vel quod maius est in hoste etiam diligamus. Cic. *Oz els,*

(whiche is a great matter) to lone it in our enemy.

Virtus maiora audere. Virgil. *To enterpryse thinges grea-*

ter then we be hable to atchue.

¶ Maxima parte, & magna ex parte. Plin. iun. *For the moste*

parte.

Aut omnino, aut magna ex parte efficiam aliquando liberatus.

Cic. *Oz for the more parte.*

Magnam partem in his parandis & definiendis occupati sunt.

Cic. *They be occupied more parte of the time in deu-*

ding and defining of them.

¶ Magna, absolute possum, pro Magno precio. Plaut. *Deere:*

at a great price.

Magno constat. Plin. iunior. *It coste a great price.*

Magno vendidisti. Cic. *Thou soldest it very deere.*

Mertari aliquid magno. Virg. *Maximo precio.* Plin.

Magni item, absolute, pro eodem. Cic. *Magni erunt mihi lite-*

raz: your letters shall be to me of great value.

¶ Magnum, pro Valde. Plaut. *Nam ed magnum clamat, reci-*

git calicem. For he crieth therewith aloude.

¶ Maior morbus. Qui & comialis dicitur. Celsus. *The fat-*

tyngc cuill.

¶ Maiores. Cic. *Antectours: elders.*

¶ Optimus maximus, non solum de Deo dicitur, sed de fundo,

agro, domo, & alijs. Celsus. *Lade held in franke tenure.*

Quid si vt optimus maximusque esset, traditus fuerit fundus,

liberum ab omni seruitute præstandum. Cels.

¶ Maximus pontifex, Vide *PONTIFEX*.

Maximus curio. Festus. *The greatest ouerseer of the warde.*

Magnam locorum appellat vir uxoris suæ auiam. Festus. *The*

wifes grandfather.

Magnam locum vir uxoris suæ auiam appellat. Festus. *The*

wifes grandmother.

Magnam, locum. Festus. *The wifes great grandfather.*

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Aedes magnifica. Ouid.

Magnificus apparatus. Cic. *Great and sumptuous ppenlās.*

Magnifica & præclara eius defensio ostenditur. Cic.

Magnifica domus. Plin. *A noble and sumptuous house.*

Splendor magnificus. Lucan.

Succus magnificus in usu, medicamentisque. Plin. *A iuyce of*

great force and use in phisic.

Triumphus magnificus. Ouid. *Noble triumphes.*

Magnifica verba. Terent. *High and lofty wordes full of*

ostentation

Vibes magnificæ. Ouid.

Magnificam abunde est voluisse. Plin. *It is very honorable*

to haue a will oz desire only to atchue it.

Dicere aliquid magnificum. Tibull.

Ad aliorum pariam magnificentiā natū sumus. Cic. *We are*

borne to atchue higher and more honorable thinges.

Magnificentiā inuim Senatū. Plin. *C.*

Magnificentissima adhibita. Cic. *A very honorable decree*

of the Senate.

Magnificentiā magnificentiā. f. g. Cicero. *The deying of atch-*

uinge of great thinges: a very sumptuous: magnificence:

noble and sumptuous ppenlās.

Specta magnificentiā. Cicero. *The sumptuous and gorgeous*

seeyng forth of the stage.

In epularum apparatu magnificentiā recedere. Cic. *In fea-*

stinge of banquetingg not to be very sumptuous.

Adhibere magnificentiā. Vide *ADHIBEO*.

Astruere aliquid magnificentiā. Vide *ASTRVO*.

Magnificentiā verborum. Cic. *High and flowyng eloquence*

full of ostentation.

Magnificē. penul. corr. Adverbium. Terent. *Nobly: honorably:*

royally.

Magnificē aliquid accipere. Plaut. *To receiue a intertaine*

one very honorably.

Magnificē compellere aliquid. Plaut. *To speake to one with*

wordes of great honour.

Magnificē dicere. Terent. *To utter a thinge with wordes*

of much commendation.

Magnificē se efficere. Terent. *To anuante him selfe royally.*

Magnificē incedere. Liu. *To goe with a maiestic: to sette for-*

lemnety like a lord of great man.

Magnificē ire aduersum. Plaut. *To goe to meete one with a*

very seuerelye face.

Magnificē loqui. Brutus ad Ciceronem. *To speake with a*

great granitie of maiestic.

Magnificē aliquid tractare. Terent. *To handle one verie*

honorably.

Magnificē vivere. Cicero. *To leade a noble and honorable*

life: to liue nobly oz like a gentelman.

Magnificē vtilis. Plin. *Very profitable.*

Magnifico, magnificas. pen. corr. magnificare. Plin. *To extolle:*

to exalte highly: to payse oz commende.

Archilium magnificat. Varro. Plin.

Magnalia. *Great thinges to be wondered at.*

Magnarius. *A great marchante.*

Magnas, natis. *A noble man of great estimation.*

Magniloquus. pen. corr. Marmal. *He that hath a lofty stile: he*

that dyeth high wordes: a great vaunter.

Homerus magniloquus. Stat. *Homerus hauyng a lofty stile,*

oz wrytyng of high matters.

Flauus magniloqui. Stat. *Leeste and braggyng wordes.*

Ore magniloquo iunilus. Ouid.

Magniloquentia, magniloquentia. f. g. Cic. *A loftye and high*

stile of maner of speakyng: talkyng of great matters.

Homeri magniloquentia. Cic.

Magnipendo, magnipendit, magnipendere. Plaut. *To haue in*

great estimation: to sette muche by.

Non magnipendo ne duri. Plaut. *I pace not greatly whether*

he geue it oz noe.

A meis me amari, & magnipendi postulo. Terent.

Magnitudo. pen. prod. dinis. f. g. Plin. *Greatnesse: simplicitte.*

largeness: biggenesse.

Magnitudo solis. Cic.

Ampla magnitudo. Plin.

Inhabilis magnitudinis nanis. Lu. *A hippe of vnusliffe*

biggenesse.

Inaudita magnitudo, Vide **INAUDITO**.
 Iusta magnitudo, Vide **IUSTVS**.
 Capere magnitudinem, Vide **CAPITO**.
 Cogere in magnitudinem, Vide **COGO**.
 Completere magnitudinem alicuius rei, Plin. To be as bigge
 as a thyng.
 Excedere in nimiam magnitudinem, Celsus. To growe past
 auge measure bigge.
 Implere magnitudinem suam anno, Plin. To growe to his
 biggenesse in an yere.
 Magnitudo aris, Plin. C. Greatnesse of debte.
 Magnitudo periculi, Cic. Magnitudo Pompeij, Plin.
 Magnitudo animi, Cic. Nobis courage.
 Adhibere magnitudinem animi, Vide **ADHIBEO**.
 Conspicua magnitudo, Vide **CONSPICIO**.
 Magnitas, raris, apud veteres pro magnitudine.
 Maximitas, raris, idem quod magnitudo.
 Magnopere, pen. corr. Adverbium, Plaut. Greatly: very much.
 Magnopere errare, Luciet.
 Magnopere, separatum etiam aliquando legas. Terent.
 -Thais maximo. Te orabat opere, vt cras redires.
 Magnopere casio, Cic. I thinke very good and expedient:
 I am earnestly of this minde.
 Nemo magnopere eminebat, Luu. No man was greatly or
 very much above other.
 Magnopere prouidendum, Cic. We muste earnestly foresee
 and prouide.
 Quid inquam magnopere posuit Cleomenes facere istius aua-
 ritia nautibus exanimatis, Cic. What great matter could
 Cleomenes doe?
 Non magnopere laboro, Cic. I care not of passe not much.
 Non magnopere miror, Cic. I doe not greatly mervaille.
 Non magnopere querere, Cic. Not to seeke or aske greatly.
 Nihil dicen tam magnopere valetur, Cic. There seemeth no
 thyng greatly needefull to be spoken.
 Non magnopere vilis phoenix in toto orbe, Plin. Whence is
 not much seene.
 Maximopere, pen. corr. Superlatiu gradus adverbium. Cic. A te
 maximopere etiam atque etiam quaso & peto, vt quibuscu-
 que, &c. Wery greatly: very earnestly.
 Magudaris, siue magydaris, pen. corr. f. g. Colum. A kinde
 of the hearbe Lascritium: after other onely the Balke of it:
 offer some the roote.
 Magus, magi, m. g. Dicitur Persica, qua apud eos sapiens signifi-
 catur, eos enim Persae magos vocant, quos Graeci philosophos,
 Latini sapientes, Galli druidas, Aegyptij prophetas, siue sacer-
 dotes, Cic. A wise man a great learned philosopher.
 Magus, A fourthayer: a diuina magianum inchaister.
 Artes magorum, Ouid. The artes and sciences of the **MAGI**.
 Portenta magorum, Cic.
 Magia, magiz, pen. prod. f. g. Naturali magie: also witch-
 craft: fourthayinge: sorserie.
 Magice, magices, pen. corr. f. g. Idem, Plin.
 Magicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Pertinens to magike, witch-
 craft, or inchauntinge.
 Magica ars, Plin. Auxilia magica, Tibull.
 Magica portenta, Plin. Magicum carmen, Cic.
 Ritu magico lastrari, Ouid. To coniure with inchaunting
 ceremonies.
 Sacra magica, Virg. Soni magici, Ouid.
 Os magicum, Ouid. Terrores, Horat.
 Magydaris, Vide **MAGYDARIS**.
 Maiales, pen. prod. Varro. Barrow hogges.
 Maiestas, maiestatis, f. g. A magnitudine dicta est, Cic. Quintil.
 Maiestas: the greatnesse, dignitie, or excellent estimation
 and honour of a kynge or prince.
 Actio maiestatis, Quintil. An action for the breaking of the
 honour and maiestie of any great or heade officer.
 Imperij maiestas, Horat.
 Acris maiestas, Claud. Sancta maiestas, Ouid.
 Regia maiestas, Claud. Verenda maiestas, Ouid.
 Maiestas erumen. Treason against a prince by any attempt
 of rebellion, or like trespass.
 Accerere maiestatis, Vide **ACCERES**.
 Constat maiestatem, idem significat quod Retinere ma-

iestatem, Cic. To preserve or retaine and keepe that the
 honorable dignitie and maiestie of.
 Constitueret maiestatem, Salust. To constitute and establish the
 maiestie and honourable estimation of a state or office.
 Diminuat maiestatem, Cic. Condemned of treason.
 Imminuere maiestatem, vel minuire, Cic. To derogate any
 thyng of a princes authoritie royall: to goe about to
 appeale the estate and prerogative royall: to committe
 treason.
 Ledere maiestatem, Suet. To committe treason: to offende
 the dignitie and authoritie royall.
 Minuere maiestatem, Quintil.
 Retinere maiestatem, Liu. Cic. Not to suffer maiestie to de-
 cay: to keepe and retaine his honourable dignitie.
 Soluere maiestatem, Liu. To apaze his maiestie and make
 it lesse esteeme.
 Venerari maiestatem naturae deorum, Quintil.
 Maiestas diuinæ solertia, Cic. The maiestie and greatnesse
 of gods wisdom.
 Maiestas nominis, Martial.
 Maiestas alicuius loci, Liu. The maiestie and goodly sight
 of a place.
 Afferre orationi maiestatem aliquam, Quint. To bring a cer-
 taine honourable grauitie to once talke and wordes.
 Maiorana, n. f. g. The sweete hearbe called **MAIORANA**.
 Maiores, Vide **MAGNVS**.
 Maiorina. A kinde of Olives not ripe before the first Ioes
 of February.
 Maius, m. g. Ouid. The month of Maye.
 Mensis Maius, Cicero.
 Maiusculus, Vide **MAGNVS**.
 Mala, malæ, f. gen. Plin. The balke of the rhythe.
 Ambabus malis aliquid vorare, Plaut.
 Diffusa malæ, Pers. Theches of iawes diuised with gapping
 wide.
 Horribilis mala leonis, Horat.
 Crepitant dard sub vulnere malæ, Virgil. His theches solene
 with the harde frohe.
 Flauescere malæ dicuntur, Ouid. When the yonge beards be-
 ginneth to growe.
 Mandere malis, Cicero. With his iawes to care.
 Signat teneras dubia laugine malas, Ouid.
 Iuventas molli vestit laugine malas, Lucet.
 Malabathrum, lthi, n. gen. A certaine leafe which in Indie
 swimmeth in pooles without any apparent roote. It is
 made the sweete oyle called Malabathrum vnguentum.
 Malache, malachis, pen. corr. f. g. Plin. A kinde of malice, the
 balke whereof doth growe to the biggenesse of a tree.
 Malachites A stone of a darke greene colour.
 Malachra A tree growing in B. An. as bigge as an Olive.
 haung leaues like an Olive and fruite like figges. Of it
 cometh the gumme called **BALLOM**.
 Malacrocraueus, idem quod molliceps.
 Malococillus. A hearbe with a small balke & leafe like to
 Iuient winethyng about every thyng that it sticketh to.
 Malacus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum Plaut. Seditentend: dilate:
 vt, Mochum malachum amas, Plaut.
 Malacia, malacis, f. g. Caesar. A caule and quiete time on the
 sea, without tempest or kinde.
 Malacia, Plin. A corrupte appetite by reason of humours
 gathered about the mouth of the stomache, that is the
 affection of longing especially in women.
 Maliciss, maliciss, ciliare, Plaut. To heade or make taste.
 Malagma, malagmaris, pen. corr. n. gen. Colum. A mollifying
 plaster wherewith hard impetumes are made softe or ripe.
 Malasso, au, are. To make softe or ripe, to heade or bene.
 Male, Adverbium, Maledico, Maledictum, Maledico,
 Malevolentia, &c. Vide **MALVS** adiectiuum.
 Malicorui, malicorui, n. g. Plin. The kinde of a pomegranate.
 Maligne, Malignus, Maligna, &c. Vide **MALVS** adiectiuum.
 Malleus, mallei, m. g. Plaut. Varro. An hammer: a mallet:
 a beetle.
 Malleolus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. A little hammer.
 Malleolus, Colum. Cicer. A small thigge or spout of a vine
 springing from the balke. Also a small thicke sette
 from

from a vine or other tree, sometime the ankle bone.

Malleolos ad incedendam vibem, facillq; comparare. Cic. To compare the clichee and tier by andes.

Malleolus & hoc malleolus, pen. prod. L. the a twigge or yonge branch of a vine, & Virg. malleolaris. Colum. The yonge shoot of a vine.

Malleator, pen. prod. huius malleatoris, m. g. Martial. The that worketh with an hammer or trectell.

Malleator, pen. pro. Adiectivum. Colum. Hamcred: woyouge with the hammer.

Libri malleati. Vlpian. Bookes beaten with hammers.

Malluivum, malluij, neut. gen. A basin wherein men walthe their hands.

Malluua, & f. g. Idem. Festus.

Malo, malis, maulit. Pluraliter, malumus, pen. corr. maulis, malunt. Præterito imperfecto, malcbam, &c. Præterito perfecto, malui, &c. Præterito plus quàm perfecto, malarum, &c.

Futuro mal, males, mulet, &c. I had better. I would rather. Quintil. Cic. Imperativus caret.

Operativus, mallem, &c. Præterito perfecto, & plus quàm perfecto, mallem. Futuro, malim.

Coniunctivus, malim. Præterito imperfecto, mallem. Præterito perfecto, maluerim. Præterito plus quàm perfecto, maluissim. Futuro, maluerio.

Infinitivus, malle. Præterito perfecto, & plus quàm perfecto, maluisse. Cæteris caret.

Malobathrum, malobathi, pen. corr. Plin. A thine calleth it a tree, but other declareth it to be a leafe. Vide M A L A B A T H R U M.

Malogranatum. A pome granate.

Maltia. Moxter, of time, sande and water: pitche and waspe mixed, or such other matter, as Bitumen.

Maltiare. To dyeste with such time or moxter.

Malua, maluz, f. g. Herba. Plin. The hearbe called malloties.

Leues maluz. Horat. Maloties toothing the bealis.

Molles maluz. Martial. Idem.

Salubres maluz. Horat. Virides maluz. Ouid.

Maluaceus, Adiectivum. Plin. L. the, or pertaining to malloties.

Maluaticum vinum. Of some is used for Walmesce.

Maluaticus: idem quod Althea.

Malum terre. herba Plinio. Idem quod Aristolochia.

Malus, mali, fem. gen. priore producta. An apple tree. Malū,

mali, n. gen. An apple.

Aurea mala. Virgil. Oranges or after other quinces.

Cana mala tenera sanguine. Virgil.

Malum medicum, Citreum, Hespericum, Assyriū. An Orange, Limon, or Citron.

Malum coronatum. A quince.

Mala struthes, mullea, melimela. Certain kindes of quinces.

Malum caninum. The apple of the manysagge.

Citreum malum. Mart. Rosida mala. Virgil.

Caninum. Plin. Redolentia mala. Ouid.

Obiectatum. Plin. A fruit called the apple of paradise:

pome paradise.

Postum. Plin. A peach.

Punicum. Colum. A pome granate.

Malus, pen. corr. Adiectivum. Colum. Of an apple tree.

Malus, mali, fem. gen. priore prod. Cic. The make of a shippe.

Vellus mali. Valer. Flac.

Rigido pendente lutea malo. Ouid.

Erigere malum. Virgil.

Malus, Adiectivum priore correpta. Cic. Illi: naught: wicked: iudicet: not good: not hence.

Dapes male. Horat.

Malaxar. Plautus.

Dolus malus. Vide DOLUS. Deceitfull and craftie dealing.

Ager malus. Virgil.

Ambitio mali. Horat. Wicked ambition.

Error malus. Virg.

Facinus malum. Plaut.

Crimina mala condere. Horat. To make ill verses.

Fama mala. Terent. An ill name.

Conferudo. Horat.

Forma mala mulier. Plaut. An ill favoured woman.

Gaudia mala. Virgil.

Manus. Plaut.

Homo malus. Plaut.

Mex. Plaut.

Lingua mala. Virgil.

Viginti minæ bonæ, mala opera partæ. Plautus. Twentie good poundes naughtely and unhappely gotten.

Pondus malum. Plaut. A false or a naughtie weight.

Pudor malus. Horat.

Puella mala. Propert.

Ré mala magna machari. Plaut.

Verba mala. Plaut.

Versus malus. Cic.

Malum, substantivum positum. Cicet. Non fuit malum scribi. It was no ill matter to write it.

Malum. An ill thyng: a shewde turne: a mischief: labour: vexation: griefe: paine: beatinge, &c.

Vi, malo, plagis adductus est, ut frumenti daret, non quantum haberet, sed quantum cogereur. Cicet. With violence, with ill handlinge, with beatinge and stripes he was constrained, &c.

Intolerabilibus malis comes est angor. Lucet. Sojow accompanied with untolerable paynes or troubles.

Festus malis. Ouid. With vexation and trouble.

Causa & cibus mali. Ouid. The cause and maintenance of the mischief.

Copia magna mali. Lucet.

Dormitor malorum. somnus. Seneca.

Irrisamenta malorum, opes. Ouid. Riches is an allurement to all mischief.

Labes mali. Virgil.

Moles mali. Lucet. Of sojow.

Terminus malorum. Lucet.

Requies nulla mali. Lucet. There is no ende of day of the adversitie, miserie, or trouble.

Deforme malum. Ouid. Dura mala. Horat.

Extriale malū ambitus. Sil. The deadly mischief of ambition.

Fatale malum. Ouid.

Fecebre. Tacitus. The mischief of surie.

Funestum. Ovidius.

Intestinum malum, Vide INTESTINVS.

Furiale. Seneca.

Gliscos. Silius.

Iucundum. Ouid.

Grande. Horat.

Mediocre. Cic.

Gravius. Horat.

Mortale. Ovidius.

Immedicabile malum cancer. Ouid. The canker an incurable disease.

Nascens & ipuerarum. Cic.

Natium, Vide NASCOR.

Infium in natura malum. Cicet.

Perpetuum. Ouid.

Insuperum nec opinatum malum. Cic. A fodeine mischief, or heauie chaunce not tooled for.

Prædulce malum luxuries. Claud. Sensualitie is a sugered and sweete mischief.

Iocularium. Terent. A shewde sportyng game.

Publica mala. Tacit.

Abstrahere à malis, Vide ABSTRAHO.

Accedit aliud malum, Vide ACCEDO.

Nihil mali accidisse Scipioni puto. Cic. I thinke no hurte hath happened to Scipio.

Accipere mala ex scholis. Quintil. To leatne naughtie condicions euen in the schoole.

Accipere malum, Vide ACCIPIO.

Adjicere mulum malo, Vide ADIICIO.

Afferre mala in scholas. Quintil.

Affligi malo. Quintil. To be afflicted with an heauie chaunce of adueritie.

Apponare malum. Terent.

Avocare à contruendis malis. Cicet.

Cauere malum. Cic. To eschue, beware, or take heede of a mischief or ill turne.

Denotum turba malorum circumstar me. Ouid. I am woyapped on euery side with sundrie aduerities.

Cœnare malum. Plaut. Vide CœNO.

Comparare malum, Vide COMPARO.

Conficere malum, Vide CONFICIO.

Conijcere se in malum, Vide CONIICIO.

Conuertere malum aliquod ad salutem. Terent. To remedie or ease a mischief.

Eripere aliquem malis. Virg. To deliver from adversity.
 Evadere malum aliquod. Cels.
 Evellere mala radicitus. Lucret.
 Maximum exitum est malum. Seneca.
 Vetus malorum supplicia expendunt. Virgil.
 Facere malum. Cic. To do some evil.
 Grauescentibus in dies publicis malis. Tacit. The miseries of
 the common weale increasing daylie.
 Habere malum. Cic. To susteine ill : to suffer.
 Impendent te mala. Vide **IMPENDERE**.
 Impetire aliquem malis. Terent.
 Incalois vis illa mali. Ouid. The force of that mischief
 waxed more vehement.
 Incidere in malum. Terent.
 Inferre mala. Vide **INFERRERE**.
 Ingerere mala in aliquem. Vide **INGERERE**.
 Ingravescent in dies malum. Vide **INGRAVARE**.
 Insultare malis. Stat. To triumph and rejoyce in adversity.
 Invasit hoc malum in Rem. Vide **INVADERE**.
 Invenire mala. Vide **INVENIRE**.
 Invenire malis. Ouid.
 Interuenit cogitationibus animi malis. Vide **INTERVENIRE**.
 Lenire malum. Cels. To assuage the payne.
 Leuare malum arte Apollinea. Ouid. To cure the disease by
 physike.
 Machare malo & damno. Vide **MACHARE**.
 Manari infinium malum. Vide **MANARI**.
 Mendicare malum. Vide **MENDICARE**.
 Metuere Republice malum ab aliquo. Cic. To feare lesse
 one will worke some mischief to the common weale.
 Mittere malum. Cic. Nescitur malum. Cic.
 Nasci. Terent. Oblivisci malorum. Horat.
 Ingentibus malis obstare. Seneca.
 Onerare aliquem malis. Virg. To loade one with many ad-
 versities.
 Malis onerari. Cic. Parere malum alicui. Tibull.
 Finem malorum orare. Ouid. Premi malis. Quintil.
 Relegare mala omnia ad crimen fortunae. Quint. To impute
 all evils to fortunes faulte : to blame fortune for all ad-
 versities.
 Resistere malo. Ouidius.
 Sanant vina malum. Propert. Satiari malis. Stat.
 Sedare, vel potius tollere malum. Cic.
 Quam serperet in vbe infinitum malum. Cic.
 Subire malum. Cic. To susteine or suffer some ill.
 Tentari malo. Cels. To be attached with some sickness.
 Esse in malis. Celsus.
 Transire multi malorum. Lucret. To passe many adversities.
 Vertere malo. Tacit. To turne to ill.
 Vitare malum. Lucret.
 ¶ Malum. Interiectio irascetis. Terent. Quid tua (malum) id re-
 fert? what, with a mischief, haue thou to doe with it? or
 what in the deuis name, recheest or passt thou therfore?
 Malè. Aduerbium, varijs verbis iungitur. Ill: vnghappily. vnaduis-
 edly : naughtily : wicheoply : scudly.
 Malè animo est. Terent. It greueneth my harte.
 Namis malè. Vide **NAMIS**.
 Malè concordis. Lucan. Agreyng ill.
 Malè fidus. Ouid. Nothyng trustie.
 Malè gratus. Ouid. Vnlike : vngrate.
 Malè moratus. Plaut. Ill manoured : of ill conditions.
 Malè oculus. Suet. That hath an ill sight.
 Malè pinguis arena. Virg. Barren sande.
 Malè sanus. Cic. A sickly : not well in his witte.
 Malè sana cicatrix. Ouid.
 Malè sana gratia. Horat. Attonement not strongly made.
 Malè salsus. Horat.
 Malè solutus. Ouid. Diligent to no good ende: bisliget with-
 out thanke.
 Malè solutus. Ouid. Dymke.
 Malè-sudus. pen. prod. Adiectiu. Plaut. That geueth ill coun-
 sayle : that putterh in minde to doe ill.
 Fames male-sudus. Virgil.
 ¶ Malè accipere aliquem verbis. Cic. To geue ill language to
 one : to speake by with shewde wordes.
 Subauditur tamen aliquando **VERBIS**. Lentul. Ciceroni.

Malè accipere inopia omnium rerum Brutus Ciceroni. Through
 lacke of all thynges ill handlyd.
 Malè animatus erga principem. Sueton. That hath no good
 harte, or beareth no good will to his prince.
 Malè audire. Cic. To be ill spoken of : to haue an ill name.
 Vbi tantos suos labores & apparatus malè cecidisse videtur. Cels.
 When they sawe their so great traucte and pyntment to
 haue no good successe, to haue come ill to passe.
 Malè cogitare de aliquo. Cic. To beate one no good will: to
 deuise to doe him some hurte or mischief.
 Malè conciliatus. Terent. He on whome a man hath lesse all
 that euer he hath bestowed: a deere bought name.
 Malè conditum ius. Horat. Ill seasoned.
 Pessimè istuc in te argue in illum consulis. Terent. When tes
 kest in this a very ill way both for thy selfe and for him:
 or thou doest in this that is very hurtfull as well for
 thy selfe as for him.
 Malè credere. Plaut. To lende one that will not pay againe.
 Malè defendere aliquem. Virgil.
 Malè describere. Terent.
 Malè dicere. Terent. To theaten.
 Malè docet te mea facilitas multa. Terent. My gentleness
 misleadeth thee many thynges, or causeth thee to doe
 ill in many thynges.
 Malè emere. Vide **EMERE**.
 Si iste Italiam reliquerit, faciet omnino malè. Cicer. He shall
 doe very ill. Malè facere alicui. Ouid.
 Malè feriat. Vide **FERIARE**.
 Malè formidare. Plaut. To feare shewdely.
 Malè gesta res. Horat.
 Malè habere me hæc res. Plautus. That matter greueneth me: I
 am sozie or ill apayed thereof.
 Hæc res non minus me malè habet, quam te gnare mi. Terent.
 Greueneth me no lesse.
 Malè locata beneficia. Cicer. Benefices ill bestowed, or not
 well employed.
 Malè loqui alicui. Terent. To vse ill language to one.
 Malè maceror. Plaut. I am ill beyed or troubled in my mind.
 Malè mereri de aliquo. Cic. To doe one a shewde turne, or
 doe one displeasure.
 Malè mereri de se. Cic. To be his owne foe: to doe him selfe
 displeasure.
 Malè memo. ne Philumenæ magis morbus aggrauat. Te-
 rent. I feare curstly: or, I am ill afeard.
 Malè multari. Cic. To be beate, punished, or very ill handled.
 Malè nati verius Horat.
 Malè nupta. Plaut. Ill bestowed in marriage.
 Malè odisse. Cic. To hate greatly.
 Malè olere. Cic. To stinke: to haue an ill sauer.
 Malè precari alicui. Plaut. To curse one: to wish ill to him.
 Malè promerius. Plaut.
 Malè quæritur opes. Ouid. Ill gotten.
 Malè seruire fidem. Plautus. Not to keepe promise: not to
 be faithfull and trustie.
 Malè suadere. Plaut. To geue ill counsayle.
 Malè sit Antonio, siquidem Butroij mollius est. Cicer. I
 pray god ill come to Antonio: if, &c.
 Malè est Catullo. Catul. The matter goeth not well with
 Catullus : It is not well with: or it greueth Catullus
 ill.
 Malè timere. Plaut. I feare soze.
 Malè timere alicui. Terent. To feare greatly lesse some
 hurte happen to one.
 Quæ res tibi vertat malè. Terent. Wichey I praye god it may
 turne thee to ill : or god sende thee full ill to bynde it.
 Malè velut. Cic. Ill apparayed.
 Malè viuere. Plaut. To liue poorly.
 Maledico, maledicis. pen. prod. maledixi, maledictum, maledice-
 re. Plaut. To curse : to rayle : to cliche : to speake ill to.
 Maledicent inuenditur apertius. Quoniam. The beuilement shew-
 eth or rayseth more openly.
 Liberius maledicere. Horat.
 Verbo maledicere alicui. Plautus. To speake an ill worde
 to one.
 Malediculus, penult. corr. maledicentior, maledicentissimus. Cic.

Ill tonged: foule mouthed: that rayleth: that speake
heth ill and beth foule language.

Malediculusma ciuitas. Cic. A cite that beth to speake
very ill of al mens doinges: a very sclanderous cite.

Maledicus conuiciator. Cic. A foule mouthed rayler.

Maledicus in omnes. Quint. Rayling agaynst.

Maledicentia, x. for. g. Gellus. Detraction: sclanderous talke:
ill repute.

Maledictum, i. neu. gen. Cic. A cheke: a taunte: a rebuke: a
shewde woosde: an ill repute.

Refutatio maledictorum. Quint. The confutation of railing
woosdes.

Vocis infamie maledicta. Propert.

Vana maledicta. Quint.

Abstinere maledicto & maledictis. Cic. To forbeare ill
language.

Addere maledicta culpa. Ouid. Ouer and beside the offence
to bte foule woosdes.

Arripere maledictum ex trivio. Vide ARRIPIO.

Vocibus maledictisque celebrare aliquid. Cicero. With much
speaking and rayling at a thyng to make it notable.

Certe maledictis. Vide CERTO.

Conferre omnia maledicta in aliquem. Cic. To bte all the
foule language of spiteful woosdes that he can, towarde
one.

Congere maledicta. Quint. Idem.

Conijcere maledicta in vitam aliquis. Cicero. To rayle of
speake very ill of ones life.

Effigere maledictam. Cic. To scape sclanderous repute.

Figere omnes maledictis. Cic. To rayle of speake ill of all
men.

Infestari aliquem maledictis. Vide INFESTOR.

In maledicto obijcere aliquid alteri. Cic. To lay a thyng re-
prochfully to ones charge.

In maledicti vel criminis loco aliquid alicui obijcere. Cicero.
To lay a thyng to ones charge as a faute.

Maledicti & contumeliosi loco ponere aliquid. Cic. To caste
one in the teth with a thyng as a great faute or reproch.

Vexare aliquem probris & maledictis. Cic. Spitefully to
taunte, cheke, and rayle at one.

Maledice, pen. cor. Adverbium. Cic. Sclanderously: reproch-
fully.

Maledicio, onis, for. ge. Verbalis. Cic. Sclander: ill repute:
rayling.

Maledicio, Vide Maledicio. Quidam enim separatim scribunt.
Terent. To doo ill, to doo a shewde turne.

Maledictum, maledicti, n. g. Cic. An ill deede: a shewde turne:
a displeasure.

Infamia maledicta. Lucrer.

Maledicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Hurtefull: noy some: that
doth hurt: wiche.

Maledicum frondibus animal, capra. Plin. A goate is a beest
that by byowing hurteyth trees.

Maledicaris. Plin. Vita maledica. Tacit.

Maledicum, maledicij, u. g. Vlpian. An ill deede: a mischeuous
act: a shewde turne: hurte: damage: wronge: displeasure.

Maledicum & scelus. Cic.

Abstinere maledicij. Vide ABSTINERE.

Admittere maledicium. Cic. To commit a mischeuous act.

Committere maledicium & Admittere maledicium. Cic.

Conuictus maledicij. Vide CONVINCIO.

Implicari maledicio. Cic.

Pisci maledicio. Cic. To lye by lye and naughtie doing.

Temperare ab inuicem & maledicio. Cael. To forbeare doings
of wrong and iniurie.

Exercitus transire sine maledicio. Cael. The army passeth
withouth doings harme or iniurie to any man.

Maledicentia, x. f. g. Idem. Plin. Rayling.

Maledicose, pen. prod. Adverbium. Cic. Raylingously: harme-
fully.

Maleolus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. That beareth ill will:
that oweth grudge: malicious.

Maleolens, penul. cor. maleolentis, Idem quod Maleolus.
Plautus.

Maleolentia, x. f. g. Cic. Malice: ill will: grudge.

Occurrere malevolentie hominum. Vide OCCURRO.

Malignus, Adiectiuum. Terent. Wicked: naughty: malicious: cru-
el: cruel: harde: cruelous: spitting.

Homo malignus & inuidus. Plin. A malicious and envious
person.

Fama maligna alicui. Ouid. Fame nothyng fauourable to
one.

Mente maligna facere aliquid. Catul. Of a naughty minde.

Oculi maligni. Virg. Hatefull of envious eyes.

Vulgus malignum. Horat.

In laudandis discipulorum dictionibus nec malignus, nec ef-
fusus. Quint. Neither to much a niggard, nor yet ouer
liberal in praisynge, &c.

Malignus ager. Virg. Plin. minor. An ill & barrayn grounde
harde to be brought to tilth.

Aditus maligni. Virg. Straide and harde entres.

Maligna lux. Virg. A dimme light.

Malignitas, pen. cor. malignitatis, f. g. Plaut. Wickednesse: mas-
tignite: naughtinesse: enue: malice: ill will: niggards-
hip: hardenesse.

Fortuna malignitas. Plin. minor. The malice of frowardnes
of fortune hinderyng a man.

Malignitas praece parit: cui opponitur Prodigia largio.
Liu. Hardnesse of nigerdnesse in praisynge the pray.

Malignitas. Liu. Mignardnesse: vt, Malignitas conferendi
ex priuato. Liue.

Malignè, Adverbium. Liu. Enuiously: disdeynfully: spitefully.

Benefacta malignè derideare. Ouid.

Malignè diuisus. Liu. Sparyngly of niggardly deuised.

Laudare aliquem malignè. Horat. To praisye one sparyngly
or a littell.

Malignè virens. Plin. Comming somwhat to a green colour.

Maligna, malitiae, f. g. Cic. Inuery: naughtinesse: contrarie to
vertue and honestie: subtilite with deceyte: guetful
dealyng.

Leuis malitia. Seneca. Malitia mala. Plaut.

Cercare malitia. Plaut.

Malitia celi. Plin. The vnholownesse of the ayer.

Id sepe accidit malitia soli. Varro. By the vnholownesse, or
naughtie nature of the grounde.

Malitiosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Craftie: subtil: de-
ceytfull: wily.

Malitiosa iuris interpretatio. Cic. A craftie and wilyed in-
terpretation of the law.

Malitiosè, pen. prod. Adverbium. Plaut. Subtily: craftily: wily-
ly: deceytfully: with an intende to beguile: spectuly.

In eligendo fecit malitiosè. Cic. Craftily.

Dolose aut malitiosè. Cic. Guetfully or deceytfully.

Malitiosè atque consulo aliquid facere. Cic. Craftily and of
purpose to doo.

Malitiosus gerere rem mandaram. Cic.

Peior, & hoc peius, Comparatiuum à Malus. Cic. woosfe.

Verba & mutata in peiorem partem sunt omnia. Cic.

Peiores res loco non potest esse, quàm in quo nunc sita est.
Terent. The matter cannot be in woosfe case, then, &c.

In peius ruere. Virg. To empyre: to wase woosfe & woosfe.

Peius, Adverbium, pro Magis, & multo magis ac vehementius.
Cic. Farre woosfe.

Oderam multo peius hunc, quàm illum ipsum Clodiu. Cic.

I hated this man farre woosfe.

Spe peius. Horat.

Peius, pen. cor. Superlatiuum à Malus. Plin. woosfe: of all or
ther most wicked and ill: excedyng naught.

Optimum peius poeta. Catul.

Monumenta peius scelerum. Ouid.

Sors peius rerum. Ouid. The woosfe fortune.

Peius, Adverbium. Cic. Most wickedly and naughtily.

Sentire peius de Republica. Cic.

Mamma, mammae, f. g. Juuenal. A dugge or pappe: a teate.

Exerta mamma. Virgil.

Presis manabunt flumina mammis. Virg.

Putres mammae. Horat. Mammæ habent capra. Plin.

Balanæ vitulique mammis nutriuntur fetus. Plin. Mesty thes
yonge by geuyng sucke.

Mammæ porci. Martialis. An hogges teates.

Vide *mammæ* quaternas gerunt. Plin.
Emasculant *mammæ*. Cellus.

Descendit *mammæ* cui opponitur *sterile* & refilut. Plin.
¶ *Mamma*, pro *matre* vel *nurricæ*. Marr. *Mammæ* atq; *lactas*
habet *Afra* *Mammæ* and *nurricæ*.

¶ *Mamma*. The *ludde* of a tree.

Mammula, *mammulæ*, f. g. pen. cor. Diminutivum. Cel. A little
dugge of *pappe*.

Mamilla, *mamillæ*, f. g. Aliud diminutivum. Iuvenal.

Mumilla *peniles* in *capris*. Varr.

Mammolus pen. prod. Adiectivum. That hath great *pappes*.

Mammola pyra. Plin. A *mammolus* thus, id est *sceminus*,
ad differentiam *thoris masculi*. Plin.

Mamillare, *mamillæ*, pen. prod. n. g. Martial. A *gorgette*: a
herchiefe together with *women* cover their *pappes*.

Mammæ, *ui*, are. To *gene* the *pappe* or *dugge*.

Mammæ, a *woman* with *greate* *dugges*.

Mammæ, in the *Syrian* tongue, *worldly* *substance*: *riches*.

Mammæ, *reptus*, *ui*, after *S. Augustine* a *childe* that *sues*
hath *longe*, but *Erasmus* taketh it for a *childe* wantonly
brought up.

Mamphula, *iz*, f. g. A *hynde* of *beade* in *Syria*, which ere it
be though *baken* *solleth* into *coales*.

Mamphur, *phurs*. A *rounde* *peere* of *tymber* that *turnes*
use.

Manalis, *lapis*. Vide *M A N O*, *manas*.

Manceps, *mancipis*, pen. cor. *male* gen. Paulus Cic. A *fermet*
that *byeth* of *hyeth* a *thyng* of the *people* upon a *rente*.
One that *byeth* of *bieth* by *thynges* a *great*, and after *sets*
zeth of *solleth* them at an *higher* *price*, for *his* *owne* *gain*.
He that *undertaketh* a *thyng* in *greate*.
Conductor *aliis* *Latinè* dicitur, aut *redemptor*.

Manceps *conducti* & *redempti*, per translationem. Plin. iun.
They that *undertake* the *doynge* of a *thyng* in *greate*
for *money*.

Manceps. Plaut. He that *solleth* a *thyng* with *promisse* of *warr*
rentise.

Manceps, Cic. He that *bieth* a *thyng* in *open* *poste* *sale* of
goods.

Mancipo, *mancipas*, pen. cor. *mancipare*. Plin. iun. To *dispos*
esse our *selfe* and *gene* the *right* to an *other*: to *believe*
possession: to *make* *huerie* & *season* to *believe* in *bondage*.

Mancipare, pro *Vendere* quādoque *accipitur*. Cic. To *sell*
for *money*: to *gene* by *bargayne*.

Venditum atque *mancipatum*. *Tribunatum* *consilij* *nostris*
opposuit. Cic.

Mancipatus, pen. prod. Particip. *Bonde*. Cic. *Seneſtus* *honestas*
est, si *nemini* *mancipata* est. If it be *bonde* of *brought* in *ser*
vage to no *man*.

Mancipatus, *huius* *mancipatus*, m. g. pen. prod. A *sellynge* on
warrantise. vt. In *mancipatum* *venire*. Plin. In *mancipatum*
venit, vt. *prædium* *aliquid*, &c. It is *solde* *solemnely* *before*
witnesse, as it *weare* a *peere* of *lande*.

Mancipatio, *mancipations*, f. g. Boethius. A *maner* of *sellynge*
before *witnesse* with *fundis* *solemnities* and *ceremonies*.

Mancipium, *mancipij*: vel *Mancupium*, *mancupij*, n. g. Cic. A
prisoner taken in *warre*: a *bonde* *man*: a *captiue*.

Locuples *mancipij*. Horat.

Negotiator *mancipiorum*. Quintil. A *bier* and *seller* of
bondemen.

Amicum *mancipium* *domino* & *frugi*. Horat.

Concilium *mancipium*. Vide *CONCILIO*.

Fieri *mancipium* *alicuius*. Ouid. To *become* *ones* *slave*.

¶ *Mancipium*. Cic. The *contrade* or *bargayne* of a *thyng*
solde by *warrantise*: the *assurance* of a *thyng* to one as
his *owne* *possession*.

Vita *mancipio* *nulli* *datur*, omnibus *vſu*. Lucret. *Life* is *ge*
uen to no *man* as *his* *owne* *prepo* *possession* for *euer*.

Lex *mancipij*. Cic. A *clause* of *subſtition* put in the *bargain*
of *sale*.

Mancipio *dare*. Plau. To *gene* of *sel* a *thyng* on *warrantise*:
to *sell* with *assurance*.

Accipere *mancipio*. Varr. To *take* a *thyng* with *warrantise*
of *him* that *solleth* it.

ſei *mancipij* *edē*. Brutus ad *Ciceronem*. To be *his* *owne* *mē*

and *subſtēde* to no *body*.

Mancipi, ſive *mancupi*, pen. corr. indeclinabile & in ſingulari &
in plurali. Alij figuratè dici volunt in dandi caſu.
Mancupi *emprio*. Plin. The ſolemnne ſojme of *bying* a *thyng*
before *witneſſes*, with *cerimonies* *thereto* *annexed* for the
assurance of the *bargayne* and *ſale*.

Mancipi *res*. Cic. All *thynges* that may be *alienated* from
our *possession* to *other*. Also *choſe* *thynges* that he *have*
in *our* *ſell* and *propre* *possession*.

Mancupi *ades* *poſcere*. Plaut.

Mancus, Adiect. Cic. *Lachryng* one *hande*: *marmer*, *beſtred*.

¶ *Mancus*, ad *res* *inanimatas* *transferretur*, pro *Debiti*. Cicero.
locute: *imperfect*.

Cognitio, *contemplatio* q; *naturæ*, *manca* quodammodo, *sup*
inchoata ſit, ſi *nulla* *actio* *rerum* *conſequatur*.

Fortuna *manca*. Horat. *Fortune* *weathe* and of no *force*.

Manca & *debilis* *Præura*. Cic. *weathe* and of no *power*.

Manca *virtus* *ſine* *acceſſione*. Cic. *Verte* *marines* & *weathe*
without *healte* of *ſomewhat* *added* to it.

Mandatum, &c. Vide *M A N O*, *mandas*.

Mandibula, Vide *M A N O*, *mandis*.

Mando, *mandas*, *mandare*. Plaut. To *bidde*: to *commande*:
to *gene* in *charge*: to *committe* to *charge*.

Satne *hoc* *mandatum* *est* *tibi* *Terent*. Is *this* *bidding* *ſuſti*
cient for *thee*?

Hic *mandes* *ſiquid* *rectè* *curatum* *velis*. Terent. *Committe* it
to *this* *man*, &c.

Mandare in *vicinas* *terras*. Cic. To *banly* *away*, or *ſende* *ins*
to the *utter* *partes* of the *woolde*.

Extremas *preces*. Quinto *propinquo* *ſuo* ad *principē* *mand*
at. Tacit.

Mandari *infra* *mortuos*. Cic. To be *caſte* into *woolpe* *caſe*
when *they* *whiche* be *deed*.

Hæc *ſunt* *quæ* *mandari* *non* *poſſunt*. Quint. *Theſe* be *things*
that *can* not be *committed* to *other*.

¶ *Aeternitati* *mandare*. Plin. iunior. By *wyrtynge* to *putte* a
thyng in *perpetuall* *remembrance*.

Animis *mandare* ea *quæ* *adultis* *ſuſtus* *luberimos* *ferant*.

Cicero. To *ſow* of *plante* *theſe* *thynges* in *our* *myndes*
whiche, &c.

Animis & *mentibus* *mandare*. Cic. To *committe* to *mynde*
and *remembrance*.

Semina *mandare* *arenz*. Ouid. To *ſow* in the *ſande* of *græ*
uell: to *leſſe* *labour*.

Fidei *alicuius* *pecuniam* *aliquam* *mandare*. Plautus. To *truſt*
one *with* a *ſumme* of *money*.

Committere & *mandare* *alicui* *bona* *ſua*. Terent. To *comit*
and *gene* to *ones* *handes* all *his* *goods*.

Carmina *mandare* *ſolij*. Virg. To *wyrt* *berſes* in *leaves*.
Se *fuga* *manſare*. Cel. To *turne* *his* *backe*: to *turne* *away*.

Mandare *viam* *ſuam* *fuga* & *ſolitudini*. Cicero. To *put* the
hope of the *ſafegarde* of *his* *lyfe* in *flight* & *ſolitudines*.

Humo *mandare* *aliquem*. Virg. To *bury*: to *interre*.

Immortalitati *mandare*. Cic. To *make* *immortall*.

Literis *Latinis* *Græco* *ſermone* *tractata* *mandare*. Cic. To *put*
ſuche *thynges* in the *latine* *tonge* as be *handed* in the
Greeke.

Literis *ſuas* *cogitationes* *mandare*. Cic. To *put* *his* *deuities*
in *wyrtynge*.

Literis & *memoriæ* *mandare*. Cic.
Memoriæ *mandatum*, *Platonem* *tenui* *admodum* *pecunia*
familiari *ſuiſſe*. Gell. It is *teſte* in *wyrtynge*, that *Plato*,
&c. it is *wyrtyn*.

Memoriæ *mandare* *aliquid*. Cic. To *committe* to *memojette*
learn by *harte*.

Monumentis *mandare*. Cic. To *put* the *act* of a *man* in *per*
petuall *remembrance* by *wyrtynge* of *other* *monuments*.

Monumentis *annalium* *mandare*. Cic. To *chronicle*: to *lyght*
in a *chronicle*.

Scriptis *mandare*. Cic. To *put* in *wyrtynge*.

Ordea *mandauimus* *ſulcis*. Virg. *wee* *ſoweb*.

Terræ *ſemina* *mandare*. Colum. To *ſow* *ſerde*.

Verſibus *mandare*. Cic. To *wyrt* in *metter*.

Vinculis *mandare*. Cic. To *caſt* in *piſton*.

¶ *Cauſam* *mandare* *alicui*. Ouid. To *committe* the *cauſe* to

one to handle.
Curam, vel caput mandare alteri. Plin. iunior. To committe the care to an other.
Honores mandare alicui. Cic. To geue offices & dignities to one.
Laqueum mandare alicui. Iuuenal.
Lectum mandare alicui. Seneca.
Mandare magistratum. Cic. To geue an office to.
Mandare officium aliquod alteri. Plin. iunior.
Opus mandar socijs. Stat. He committeth.
Salutem mandare alicui. Ouid.
Mandans, Participium. Ouid.
Mandatus, pen. prod. Aliud. participium. Cic. Geuen in charge, or committed to one to doo.
Arma mandata nepotibus. Sil. The warre has committed to thye nephews.
Mandata & commissa imperia. Cic.
Mandatum, n. pen. prod. neu. g. Substantium. Salust. A commission: a commaundement: a charge: a thyng that one is willed to speake or doo.
¶ Mandata accipere ad aliquem. Quint. To receyue charge and messanges to be done to one.
Mandata addere. Plin. To geue in charge moze ouer: to geue in commission furthermoze.
Agere mandata. Vide A G O.
Bibere mandata. Vide B I B O.
Conficere mandata. Vide C O N F I C I O.
Curare mandata. Cic. To see diligently to suche thynges as he committed to his charge to doo.
Mandata digerere, persequi, conficere. Cic. To put in execution those thynges that he is willed.
Alicuius mandata deposcere. Cic. To aske of one wheather he will commaunde him any seruice. vt solent abeunties.
Dare mandata. Ouid.
Dare mandata alicui ad aliquem. Cic. By a messenger that goeth betweene to wille or request one to doo certayne thynges for him. Ego Metusillus ad te mandata dedi. Cic. I willed Metusillus to desire you to doo certayne thynges for me.
Dare mandata alicui de magnis rebus. Cic. To send message to one concerning greate and weightie matters, or to wille one to doo certayne thynges for him in matters of weight and importance.
Excipere mandata. Tacit.
Exequi mandata alicuius. Ouid.
Exhaure mandata. Cic. To accomplish such thynges, as he was willed by one to doo.
Facere mandata. Quint.
Fallere mandata alicuius. Ouid. To disapoynte one and not to doo that he willed him.
Ferre mandata. Virg.
Fungi mandata. Tacit. To doo those thynges that were geuen him in commission.
Gerere mandata. Stat.
A nobis mandatum id certe non habebas. Cic. Thou haddest no commission, charge, or commaundement of vs to doo that.
Influere aliquem mandatis. Vide I N S T R U O.
Supplicare mandata loqui. Seneca.
Mandata & legatos mittere. Cic. To sende ambassadours with sundry thynges in commission.
Negligere mandata alicuius. Ouid. To neglect those things that one willed him to doo.
Peragere mandata. Ouid.
Perferre mandata ad aliquem. Ouid. To cary certayne messages to one by mouth.
Referre mandata regi. Virgil.
Tenere mandata constant mente. Catul.
Cum mandatis venire. Cicero. To come with commission in certayne matters.
Mandatus, huius mandatus. pen. prod. masc. gen. Paulus. A bidding, charging, or commaunding.
Manditor, pen. prod. roms. m. g. Verbale. Tranq. He that willeth or chargeth to doo a thyng: he that subourneth a tale, or false accusation.

Mandator cadis. Paulus. He that subourneth one to commit a murder.
Delator mandator. Calistratus. The subournour of a false complaynt: he that setteth one to tell of accuse.
¶ Mandatores. Modestinus. They that charge or wille one to doo a thyng.
Mandatarius. He to whom the charge is geuen.
Mando, mandis, mandum, mandere. Plin. Cic. To chewe meate: to grinde or woppe with the tecth: to cate.
Lentissime mandere. Virg. L E N T V S.
Ferrum mandere ad morsu. Silius.
Stat sonipes, ac fræna ferox spumantia mandit. Virgil. And being courageous champeth on the bridle that he causeth it to fume.
¶ Mandi, Passium. Cic. Dentibus autem in ore constructis manditur, arque ab his extenuatur, & molitur cibis.
Morsu leonis mandit. Lucret.
Mandito, manditas, pen. corr. mansitare, Frequentatiuum. Plaut.
To chamme or chaw.
Mansiro à verbo Maneo. Vide M A N E O.
Mando, mandonis, m. g. Varro. A greate eater: he that is alway chawing and caryng.
Manduco, manducas, pen. prod. manducare. Sueton. To chaw: to cate.
Manduco, manduconis, m. g. siue Manducus. Plaut. A greate eater.
Mandibula, mandibula, f. g. pen. cor. Macrob. A sawbone.
Manducæ. Images caried in pageantes with great cheches, wyde mouthes, & making a great noyse with their taues.
Mansu, Participium. Quint. Chamme: chewed.
Vix erat, mansum ramen oportuit. Terent. Now so euer the matter was, he should haue chewed with his tecth and sayde nothyng.
Mansum, mansi, n. g. Substantium. Cic. Meate that noures chew and geue to the chyld.
Mansum in os inferre. Cic. To put the meate chewed into ones mouth.
Mandra, mandra f. g. Iuuenal. An heule or other lyke place made in fieldes for the succour of beastes in vehemente heate or tempestes.
Mandragora, pen. cor. Herba. Plin. Colum. The Mandravage: Dioscorides sayth it was of some called Circea, because it was thought that the sorceresse Circe used the same in hys amorous dyshes. The temperature is very colde & therefore is used to cast men into deepe sleepes when they must be cutte of. Surgeons, and for diuers other purposes in physike.
Manduco, manducas, & Manducus. Vide M A N E O, mādīs.
Mane, Aduerbium. Plaut. Rarely: in the moenyng.
Nunquam tam mane egredior, neque tam vesperi.
Domum reuertor quin te in furdo conspiciat. Terent.
Mane & mani dixerunt veteres, quemadmodum Here & heri propter cognationem literarum & I. auctore Donato.
Hodie mane Dolabella, &c. Cic. This day early in the moenyng.
Bene mane hanc scripsi. Cic. I hate this letter very early in the moenyng.
Mane totum dormire. Martial. To sleepe all the moenyng.
Quum milites à mane diei ieiuni stessent defatigati. Hirtius.
When the souldiers had stode fastyng euen from the moenyng.
Clarum mane. Persius.
Sub obscuro mane, vel etiam crepusculo, &c. Columel. Early in the moenyng when it was somewhat darke.
Vel post nonam, vel postero mane. Columel. Or the next day in the moenyng.
Multo mane. Vide M U L T V S.
Nimis mane. Plaut. Too early.
Maneo, manes, mansi, mansum, manere. To tarie: to abyde: to stande still: to remayne: to continew: to perseue: to be lyke to chaunce after. Also to abyde looptyng for.
Paulisper manere. Plautus.
Diem vnum manere. Propert.
Domi manere. Catul.
Manere ad exercitum. Liu. To tary there as the armie is.

Manere ad urbem. Liu. Manere apud me. Cic.
 - quod abis Antiphonane, Mane inquam. Terent.
 ¶ Sed quid iam. Ions crepuit: s. mane, ipse exit foras. Terent.
 - tary, tarye, he cometh footy tui fette.
 ¶ Mane, gaudens potius quā opperiri iubetis, vt, Mane, mane,
 quid est quod tam à nobis grauitur crepuere fores? Terent.
 ¶ Mutere, pro expectare vt, Haud manisti, vt ego darem illam.
 Plaut. Thou diddest not tary to looke when I would geue
 hit to thee.
 ¶ Manere aliquem. Plaut. To tary for one: vt, Mansurus pas-
 trum pater est, iam hic adueniat. Terent.
 ¶ Manet te bonum. Plaut. Some good fortune wyl chance to
 thee.
 ¶ Maneat nostros ex cura nepotes. Virg. Let our posteritie haue
 that care hereafter.
 ¶ Gloria te manet. Virg. Glory wyl come vnto thee.
 Periculūque ingens manet, nisi communi cōcordia consulitis.
 Liuus. There wyl follow hereafter some greate daunger,
 if, &c.
 ¶ Paxa te manet. Tibul. Thy punishment is to come.
 Hec eadem, matri tue manebunt. Virgil.
 ¶ Non manet arx virginis meam negligentiam. Terent. The
 maydens age, beyng variable, doth not tary lookeinge,
 when I beyng so negligent woulde mary hit.
 ¶ Manere perpetuū in amicitia. Cic.
 ¶ Immota manet arbor. Virg. The tree standeth not remoued.
 Amor manet, nec solum est coniugale fecus. Ouid.
 ¶ Manet beneficium in eo. Cic. He remembereth of hath not for-
 gotten the pleasure of good turne.
 ¶ Cause manent. Cic. Causes continue.
 ¶ Manet Syllus postea omnibus cognomen, qui Alba regnaue-
 runt. Liuus. All the kynses after reynnyng in Alba were
 surnamed Syllus.
 ¶ In conditione manere. Cic. To sticke to the offer that he hath
 made.
 ¶ Conditio manet. Cic. The same state continueth.
 ¶ Mibi cum illo nulla contentio iam manet. Cic. There remain-
 neth no stryfe now, &c.
 ¶ Dolor plures dies manet. Cic. The sorow continueth longe.
 ¶ Qui bene, mansurū, fame præsumpione persequitur. &c. Plin.
 - i. i. not. taly. ch. emy. eth. before hande the comforte of a good
 name that wyl continue.
 ¶ Manet vnica gnarus domi. Terent.
 ¶ Semper honos, nomēque tuum, laudēq; manebunt. Virg.
 ¶ Manent ingenia senibus, modō permanet studium & industria.
 Cic. Good wittes continue in olde men, so that, &c.
 ¶ Manent y qui bonis tois persuantur. Plin. iunior.
 ¶ Indocui manent. Caesar. The truce continueth.
 ¶ Lex manet: cui opponitur Abrogata. Cic. The law remaineth
 still.
 ¶ Dum memoria rerum Romanarum manebit. Cic.
 Si ius vetus, & mos antiquus maneret. Cic.
 ¶ In numero manere. Quint. To be reckened still as one.
 ¶ In officio manere. Cic. To continue in due obedience: not to
 rebell.
 ¶ In fide manere. Liu. To continue faythfull and true.
 ¶ Parietes vibis stant & manent. Cic.
 ¶ Nec diu pax Albana mansit. Liu. Continued not longe.
 ¶ Promissis manere. Virg. To keepe promise: to sticke to pro-
 mise made.
 ¶ Sententia manet. Cic.
 ¶ In sententia vel proposito manere, quod & Stare dicitur. Cicero.
 To abide still in his opinion.
 ¶ In sententia philosophorum manere. Cic. To follow still the o-
 pinion of philosophers.
 ¶ Societas inter nos semper manebit. Cic.
 ¶ Suo statu manere, vel eodem statu, pro In suo vel eodem statu.
 Cicero.
 ¶ Verba manent in animo. Seneca.
 - dum vita manebit. Virg. So longe as life shall continue.
 ¶ In vita manere: cui Excedere ē vita, opponitur. Cic. To remain
 alyne.
 ¶ Si voluntas eadem maneret. Cic. If ye were in the same minde.
 ¶ Quod viro forti adimi non potest, id mihi manet & permane-
 bit. Cic. That taryeth still with me, and shall do continually

whiche, &c.

¶ Manet ergo, quod turpe sit, id nunquā esse vile. Cic. Let
 it remaine then as good, that, &c.
 ¶ Manedum, & manora accipe. Plin. iunior. Tary a whyle, &
 heare yet greater matters.
 ¶ Mandā, Imperfonale. Cic. Hic maneri diutius non potest.
 Id si est, in Italia fortasse manebitur. Cic. Waspely tary wyl
 tary.
 ¶ Mansurus, penult. prod. Participium: vt Amor mansurus. Ouid.
 ¶ That wyl continue and abyde.
 ¶ Carmen mansurum. Stat. A verse that wyl be immortall.
 ¶ Decus mansurum per secula. Sil.
 ¶ Fama mansura in secula. Lucan.
 ¶ Monumenta mansura per æuum. Ouid.
 ¶ Opus mansurum post mea fata. Ouid.
 ¶ Vibs mansura. Virgil.
 ¶ Mansio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Terent. An abyding, or taryng: a
 lodgyng, or daytyng. Sometime a dayes iourney: a place
 where an host did rest in iourney: the place where currents
 or postes did stay and cheunge their hostes or wagons.
 Ad primam statim mansionem sebre nactus Sueton. & tary-
 lyng into an aque by and by as soone as he came to his
 first dayte in his iourney.
 ¶ Mansio & Decessio, contraria. Cic.
 ¶ Mansio in vita: cui contrarium est Excessus ē vita. Cic.
 ¶ Mansio. Sueton. A dayes iourney, which in tranellynge
 with Cammels, as Plin. speaketh of, seemeth to be 40.
 Italian miles. In tranellyng with an armie it is aboute
 18. miles.
 ¶ Mansionibus octo distat regio thaurica à mōte excelso. Plin.
 ¶ The countrey that beareth Frankence is viii. dayes
 iourney from, &c.
 ¶ Mansio, mansitas, pen. cor. mansitare. Frequentatiua. To tary
 longe. Tacit. Que sub eodem testō mansituerat. Tacit.
 ¶ Mansio, a verbo Mando, mandis. Vide M A N O, mandis.
 ¶ Manes, manium, manibus, pluraliter tantum, m. gen. Cic. The
 sprites and soules of the dead. The good and bad angells:
 also diuels: sometime gods.
 ¶ Manes recte conditi. Plin. iunior. Id est, excoque perfecti, &
 corpus funeratum. Bud. Alij apud Plinium sic legunt, non
 recte.
 ¶ Manes. The punishment that the soules doe abide. Quisque
 suos patimur manes. Virg.
 ¶ Mango, mangōnis, com. gen. Quint. A beute that payreth
 and pampereth by boyes, women, or seruantes to make
 them seeme the trimmer, thereby to sell them the better.
 ¶ In hoste conferre that pampereth and trimmeth his hostes
 for the same purpose.
 ¶ Mangones. Plin. Regraters that dye and polise any hide
 of wate to make it seme fayrer.
 ¶ Mangonizo, mangonizas, pen. prod. mangonizare. Plin. To
 polise, peinte, or trimme by a thynge to make it to be the
 better solde.
 ¶ Mangonzata etiam oratio dici potest, forma item & domus, &
 reliqua. Hermolaus.
 ¶ Mangonicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Perteynyng to the craft
 of polishing and trimming of thyngs. vt, Mangonicum qua-
 lus. Suetonius. The gaine that such pamperous and dyt-
 ters of thyngs doe gette.
 ¶ Mangonium, mangonijs, n. g. Plin. The craft of pamperynge,
 dyessynge, and maynyng of thyngs saleable.
 ¶ Mania, maniarū, f. g. Fest. Defoutmed and misapen imagi-
 naria, insania etiam dicitur. Græcum enim est vocabulum.
 Cic. Madnes. A discease ryfynge of to muche abundance
 of good blinde, hauinge recourse to the head, whereby the
 pattie is in a fury and rage.
 ¶ Manica, manicæ, pen. corr. f. g. A Manu derivatur. Virgil. A
 steene of a garment, or a flappe conerpyng the hande.
 ¶ Manica. Virg. Danahtes to tye and bynding the handes.
 Truces manica. Valer. Flac.
 ¶ Occupare aliquem manicis. Virgil.
 ¶ In manicis & compedibus tenere aliquem. Horat. To bynde
 one bounde hand and foot.
 ¶ Manica. Lucan. Gauntlets and splintes.
 ¶ Manica. Plin. iun. Mitten: longe gloves.

Manicus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. *Manynge fleeces*, vt. Manicaria noua. Cic. *A garment with fleeces.*

Manifestus, Adiectiuum. Cic. *Manifest: cleere: euident: plaine: apparet: certaine.*

Amator manifestus. Ouid.

Manifesta cedes. Luu. Libido manifesta. Ouid.

Cula manifesta. Propert.

Culpa manifesta. Ouid. Manifestas literas quaris. Cic.

Fides manifesta. Virgil. Pietas manifesta. Ouid.

Manifestum futurum. Cic. Signa manifesta dare. Ouid.

Ira manifesta numinis. Vestigia manifesta toræ.

Ouidius.

¶ Reipſa manifestum facere. Plin. iun. *In deed, and in effect to declare.*

Vt eos quammaximè manifestos habeant. Salust. *That they maie certainly and surely know their meanyng.*

Negare manifesta. Ouid.

Manifesta res est. Plaut. *The matter is euident and playne.*

Testare & manifestare. Cic.

¶ Manifestus mendarij, aut sceleris. Plaut. Salust. *Manifestly conuict and proued a lyer.*

Spirantem, ac uix manifestam aduertere pastores. Tacit. *The shepheardes manifestly perceiued, that he breathyd and was alive.*

Manifesti delicti. Corn. Tacit. *Manifestly conuicted of the offence.*

Manifeste, Aduerb. Cic. *Cleerely: manifestly: euidently: plainly*

Appetere manifestus. Virgil.

Manifesto, Aduerbium. Idem. Plaut. *Cleerely: plainly.*

Manifesto miſer tencor. Plaut. *I am plainly taken withethen*

man that I am.

Conuictio manifesto inuenta atque deprehensa est. Cic.

Manifesto verberari. Plaut. *To be openly beaten.*

Manifesto compertum atque deprehensum facinus. Cicero.

Manifestarius, Adiect. Idem quod manifestus. *Openly known: notopious.*

Manifestaria res est. Plaut. *The thyng is notopious & openly*

known.

Manifestarius fur. Plaut. *A notopious theefe.*

Manifestarium aliquem tenere. Plaut.

Manifesto, aui, are. *To manifest: to make apparant.*

Manipulus, li, mase. gen. pen. cor. Plin. Colum. *An handfull: a gripe: a bundell: a bottell.*

Filius manipuli, pro Manipuli. Virg.

Fendi in manipulos vincire, vel colligare. Colum. *To binde up hay in bottels.*

Manipulus sceni. *A bottell of, &c.*

¶ Manipulus. Vegetius. *A bande of ten souldiours.*

Si continere ad signa manipulos veller. Caesar.

Armatis manipulos ad signa conuocare. Luca. *He calleth the bandes of souldiours to the standerde.*

Manipulisti, hoc manipulari. pen. prod. *Of & belonging to a bande of men.*

In tuum eduxi manipulares meos. Plaut.

Tres uos nactus manipulares, atque ab ijs subleuare, murus dicunt. Caesar. *Three companions of the same bande.*

Manipulares iudices. Cic. *Judges of matters of the bande: captaynes.*

Manipularius, Adiect. vt Habitus manipularius. Sueton.

Manipularium, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Luu. *By bandes of companies.*

Manna, manna, fæ. gen. Plin. *In the scripture it is a delicate thyng that god rained to fall from heauen in greate abundance in maner of a dew, white and lyke a Cozlander seede, in eating very pleasant. In phisicke it is a maner of dew congealed on trees and plantes, and so is gathered in certayne countreys and reſerued as a gentill purger of cholere: Galen calleth it Mel acrium.*

Manna churis. *In the crumbes and fragmentes of France.*

Mannus, fæc Mannulus, pen. prod. Mart. Horat. *A nagge: a littell hoxse.*

Mano, manas, are. *To spring, or runne out, as water doth: to droppe out: to runne out as sweate out of the pores: to defende: to proceede: to go or spreade abroad.*

Sudor ad imos manabat talos. Horat. *The sweate ran downe to his feete.*

Aqua manat de flumine. Ouid.

Gutta sanguinea manant de vulnere. Ouid. *Droppe.*

Manat e fontibus. Cic. *It springeth or runneth out of the fountaynes: it proceedeth from the very springes.*

Ingenum meum manat paupere uena. Ouid.

Mella manant ex ilice. Horat. *Droppe out of.*

Manabant omnibus gaudio lachrymæ. Luu. *The teares trickled downe all their cheekes for ioy.*

Gelidus toto manabat corpore sudor. Virgil. *All his bodye was in a colde sweate.*

Vnda manat fontibus. Tibul.

Manat cruore culter. Luu. *The blond droppedd fro the knife: the knife was droppingg wette with blond.*

Manat sudore. Luu. *He sweateth so that it runneth: downe with droppes.*

Manat picem hæc arbor. Plin. *Whiche issueth or runneth out of this tree.*

¶ Latius manabit hæc ratio. Cic. *This kinde of spation will*

serue to many other uses: or will stretch to the handling of other matters also.

Manauerant à Capua consilia in exercitum omnem. Liuius. *The counsailes beginning at Capua were spread ouer all the partes of the armie lying in other places.*

Tristis à Mutina fama manauit. Cic. *Full newes of sorowfull tidynges came from Mutina.*

Manat tota vrbe rumor. Luu. *The hyute thereof was spread and cōuen through all the citie.*

Quum serperet in vrbe infinitum malum, idque manaret in dies latius, &c. Cic. *And the same byd spreade further & further, or increased eury day more and more.*

Manabat illud malum vrbano, & ita corroboratur quotidie. Cicero. *That mischiefe in the citie did so increase and take roote eury day more and more.*

Manantia vlcera. Plin. *Runnyng sores: or sores that spread farther and farther.*

Manalis, pen. prod. Adiect. vt Manalis fons. *That out of whiche liquor alway runneth.*

Manalis lapis. Fest. *The doore of hell by whiche the soules were thought to ascende to heauē. A stone by the temple of Mars, whiche, when the Romaynes in time of dyouth did byng into the citie, immediatly there foloweth rayne.*

Manobarbuli. *Dartes brought with ledde, or the men that use them.*

Manisterna. *A pitcharde pottle.*

Manſio, Vide M A N S I O.

Manſiro, Vide M A N S I O, mandis, & M A N S I O.

Manſuetus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Terent. *Deſce: gentle: tame: milde.*

Manſuetus & Ferus, contraria. Cic.

Miris & manſuetus. Cic.

Animus manſuetus. Terent. *A tender harte.*

Amor manſuetus. Propert.

Ira manſuetior. Ouid. *More milde.*

Manſuetæ bestie. *Tame beastes.*

Littora manſucta. Propert. *The sea coaste beyng quiete.*

Manus manſuctæ. Ouid.

Manſuetus ciuis. Cic.

Pectus manſuetum. Ouid. *A gentle harte.*

Manſuete, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic. *Deſcehly: gentilly: tamely. Manſuetudo, pen. prod. dinis, f. g. Cic. Deſceheſſe: gentilleſſe: moderate temperance: mildeneſſe.*

Lenitatis & manſuetudinis genus orationis, cui opponitur Vehmētis & atrox. Cic.

Manſueſcio, manſueſcis, pen. cor. manſueſcei, manſueſcere. Plin. *To make tame, gentill, or tradable.*

Manſueſcere plebem. Luu. *To make the people tradable. Manſueſciti & exultu, Cic.*

Domitus & manſueſctus. Plin. *Tamed and made gentill.*

¶ Locus manſueſctus. Caesar. *A place husbanded & brought in tilth.*

Manſueſio, pen. prod. manſueſis, pen. indiſſ. manſueſieri. Caesar. *To be made tame and tradable.*

Assuere ad homines & mansuere. Caesar.
 Mansuetus, mansuetarij, m. g. Lympridus. *He that breaketh
 an horse of maverth other beastes tame.*
 Mansuetus, mansuetis, mansueti, pen. prod. mansuere. Colu.
To worke tame of gentill: to become tradable.
 Mansuetumque tractatu. Plin.
 Cuius pectus mansuere precibus. Virg.
 Fructus mansuecunt terra. Lucret.
 Tellus mansuecit arando. Virg.
 ¶ Mansuere interdum pro mansuere. Varro.
 Mansum, Mansus, Vide MAND o, mandis.
 Mantelium, mantilis, pen. prod. & Mantelium, mantelij, apud
 Varroem: & Mantile, mantilis, composita dictio ex manus
 & tela, à manibus tergendis. Ouid. *A towel of naphyn to
 laye the handes.*
 ¶ Mantelium, vel Mantile, huius mantilis, pen. prod. Plin. *A
 mantel: a cloake.*
 Mantes, mantis. Cic. *A diuiner: a coniectour of thynges to
 come.*
 Mantem, mantei, o. g. pen. prod. Locus oraculis dicatus. Cic. *A
 place where diuets in Idoles gaue answers.*
 Mantice, mantices, pen. cor. Ars ipsa diuinandi. Cic. *The arte of
 diuination.*
 Mantia. Diuination.
 Mantica, manticæ, f. g. pen. cor. Horat. *A bagge: a wallet: also
 a cloke.*
 Manticula, pen. corr. Diminutium. Festus. *A littell bagge of
 purse.*
 Manticularis, manticularij, m. g. *A sceler of nappie: a piche
 purse: a cutte purse.*
 Manticulor, pen. cor. manticularis, manticulari. Plaut. *To doo a
 thyng stily, as to piche a purse.*
 Manticulatio. *Stile and decitefull conuicigance.*
 Manticulor, arisan. *To stente craftely.*
 Mantile, mantilis, pen. prod. neut. gen. Idem quod Mantelium.
 Virgilius.
 Manto, apud veteres pro maneo.
 Manualis, Manuarius, Manubia, Manubialis, Manu-
 brium, Manuleatus, Manulearius, Manumissio, Ma-
 nupretum, Vide MANVS.
 Manus, huius manus, f. g. *An hande: ones hande in wytyng:
 a wytyng of subscription with ones hande. A multitude of
 men: power: a grapple to fasten shippes. The inuente of
 an Oliphant.*
 Aegra manus. Ouid. Docta. Seneca.
 Amica. Ouid.
 Explicata. Quint. *The hand spread open.*
 Armifera manus. Ouid.
 Artifices. Ouid. Fatalis. Virg.
 Auaræ. Ouid. Ferox. Seneca.
 Audaces manus ad omne. Fida. Ouid.
 facinus. Seneca. Feminæ. Ouid.
 Aukæ. Horat. Formosi. Ouid.
 Candidæ. Stat. Ad vnum modum formatæ
 Carnifices. Sil. manus. Ouid.
 Nunquam cassâ. Stat. Formidatæ. Ouid.
 Caua. Virgil. *The hande* Fulmineæ. Stat.
 holden holow. Furibunda manus. Seneca.
 Cæta manus. Quint. Vide CERTVS.
 Compressa in pugnam. Quintil. *The fist.*
 Horrida ferro. Seneca. Ignauæ. Lucan.
 Illigatæ post tergum. Liu.
 Innocens manus. Horat. *An innocent hande not partaker
 of the deede.*
 Impia. Horat. Magna. Virg.
 Incerta. Quint. *An hande that is not sure to hitte.*
 Incontinens. Horat. Media manus. Quint.
 Indocta, rusticaue. Quint. *An vnlearned and rude hande.*
 Inermis. Virg. Medica. Virgil.
 Iners. Ouid. Ministra. Lucret.
 Ingens. Virg. Mollis. Ouid.
 Insignatis manibus. Vide Nexa manus ex ordine. Ouid.
 INSIGNO. Manus niuea. Carul. *A white
 hande.*
 Inusidæ. Lucan.
 Languida facta manus in gremio iacet. Ouid.

Nuda manus. Ioue.
 Oculare nostræ sunt manus, credunt quod vident. Plautus. *Our
 handes haue eyes, they will tricke that they see you lay
 downe in them out of hand, and not by promises only.*
 Lanifica. Ouid. Lepida. Plaut. Lewis. Ouid.
 Parca manus. Horat. *A niggardly and sparing hande.*
 Pestifera. Ouid.
 Piccata. Vide Piccatas in P. x.
 Pigra. Ouid.
 Plena manu. Cic. *with full hand: abundantly: copiously.*
 Liberaliter & plena manu aliquid facere. Senec. *To doo a thyng
 liberally and bountifull.*
 Plena manu laudes alicuius in astra tollere. Cicero. *Amplly and
 largely to payre and extoll.*
 Potentes manus. Horat.
 Præstricta manus vinculis. Seneca. *Handes bounde.*
 Prima, secunda, & tertia manus. Quintil. *The first, seconde &
 thyrde stroke when men fight.*
 Marmora deformata prima manu. Quint.
 Procax manus. Seneca. Supina manus. Seneca.
 Prophana. Ouid. Supplex. Ouid.
 Proterua. Ouid. Tacita. Valer. Flac.
 Pura. Horat. Tenua. Propert.
 Retorta. Horat. Torpens. Lucan.
 Rigida. Ouid. Tremens. Ouid.
 Rotata. Stat. Tremula. Ouid.
 Rustica. Quint. Truculenta. Seneca.
 Sacilega. Horat. Valida. Ouid.
 Scelestæ. Seneca. Vasa. Ouid.
 Sinistra. Carul. Velata. Plaut.
 Strictæ manus in fata ali-
 cuius. Ouid. Velata. Ouid.
 Sublatæ manus ad cælum. Hor. *Virgine manus. Ouid.*
Handes lift up to heauen.
 Summisæ. Ouid. Vocæ manus. Stat.
 ¶ Abrumpere manibus. Ouid.
 Aequis manibus abscedere. Tacit. *To departe, neither doe fa-
 vouring the better of the other.*
 Abscissa manus lacerto. Lucan.
 Abstinerere manus. Vide ABSTINERE.
 Abstineo me manum. Plaut. *Figurate dictum.*
 Abstinerere manum alieno. Vide ABSTINERE.
 Addere rem ad mucrones & manus. Tacit. *To wytyng the
 matter to deute of swordes and handes.*
 Adhibere manum. Quint.
 Medicas adhibere manus ad vulnera. Virg. *To put the hande to
 woundes to dyesse and cure them.*
 Infirmas adiuuat ira manus. Ouid.
 Admouere manum. Vide ADMOUERE.
 Asferre manus. Vide AFFERERE.
 Inassecta manu agere aliquid. Ouid. *To doo a thyng with his
 hande that he was not woulte to doo.*
 Amittere è manibus. Liu.
 Amputat ense manus. Lucan.
 Appetere manibus. Vide APPETERE.
 Apponere manum ad os. Cæli. and Cicronem. *To put the hand
 to the mouth.*
 Apprehendere manu. Plaut. *To take by the hande.*
 Armare manus. Virg.
 Manibus lupinis arripere beneficium. Seneca.
 Inter manus arripere aliquem. Plaut. *To take by one in they
 handes and hoyle him aboue the grounde.*
 Asferre manu & manum. Vide ASFERERE.
 A lenone manu asferre. Vide AVELAS præpositiones.
 Inter manus asferre è conuiuiis. Vide INTER.
 Manu alicuius cadere. Ouid. *To be slayne by one.*
 Cadere sua manu. Tacit. *To kill himselfe.*
 Capere manu & in manum. Virgil. Plaut.
 Tremente manu tela capio. Ouid.
 Vrbes & agros manu capere. Salust. *To conquere cities and
 countreys by force.*
 Pugnam manu capessit. Tacit.
 Capere pomum manu. Virg.
 Cedo manum. Vide CADO.

Collidere manus. *Scat.* To *flay*.
 Collidere manus. *Quint.* To *clappe the handes*.
 Commaculare manus sanguine. *Virg.*
 Componere manus manibus. *Vide* *COMPO*.
 Comprime manus. *Vide* *COMPRIMO*.
 Conferre manus. *Vide* *CONFERO*.
 Confligere manu. *Cic.*
 Oppida manu congesta. *Virg.*
 Conferre manum cum hostibus. *Vide* *CONFERO*.
 Ex iure manu conferum. *Vide* *EX* *propositionem*.
 Constrictas in se conferere manus. *Ouid.*
 Condere manus. *Vide* *CONTINEO*.
 Cuentis manibus contingere aliquid. *Virg.*
 Decerare manu. *Vide* *DECRATO*.
 Dele manus. *Lucr.* *Helde* : confesse thy selfe vanquished.
 Defendere se manu. *Vide* *DEFENDO*.
 Deficiant ad ceptas manus. *Ouid.* The handes were not able
 to finish that they beganne.
 Manibus his denumtrari. *Plaut.*
 Docta manu distinguere crinem. *Seneca.*
 Dissellere montes manibus. *Lucr.*
 Dare manum. *Vide* *DARE* *manus in* *DO*.
 Vitis Jare manus. *Ouid.* To confesse himselfe vanquished.
 In manu dare. *Vide* *DO*.
 Manu docere. *Cicero.* To teache playnely and as it were, to
 paynde with the finger.
 Decere aliquem manu. *Virg.* To leade by the hande.
 Emicere manu. *Vide* *EMITTO*.
 Emere manu sylvas. *Virg.*
 Emere manus alicuius. *Virgil.*
 Selektas hostium evita manus. *Seneca.*
 Teneras exerceat manus puella. *Propert.*
 Manibus praelium facere. *Sallust.* To fight with hande strokes;
 to come to hande strokes in fightyng.
 Ferre manum in prelia. *Virg.*
 Manum ferre contra. *Vide* *FERO*.
 Manu fingere. *Seneca.* To tooke the cunningty with the hande.
 Manibus demissis fugere. *Plaut.*
 Glorierare manum bello. *Virg.* Pollas habere manus. *Ouid.*
 Manum habere sub pallio. *Quintil.* To be idle and lither : to
 holde his hande under his coate.
 Licare manus. *Quint.* To wagge the handes.
 Perulgar, atque in manibus iactata & excussa. *Cic.*
 Mittere manus. *Cic.* To clappe the handes upon.
 Inmittere manus manibus. *Virg.* To beginne to fight.
 Impondere manum. *Vide* *IMPRONO*.
 Impondere manum studiis. *Ouid.* To set him selfe to studie : to
 studie.
 Impondere summam manum alicui operi. *Vide* *IMPRONO*.
 Vincula manus imposita est cepto. *Ouid.* wee have atcheued or
 ended that wee beganne.
 Vastus manibus tremor incidit. *Horat.*
 Nunquam libri illi in manus incidit. *Cic.* Those booke neure
 happened into my handes : I neuer saw them.
 Incidere in manus hostis. *Cic.* To fall into.
 Inferre manus alicui. *Vide* *INFERO*.
 Manum ligare. *Vide* *INICIO*. To lay hands on to attach:
 to arreth.
 Inijcere manus. *Ouid.* To lay handes on one.
 Inferre manum. *Quint.*
 Incenderat Sciano manus. *Tacit.* He layed handes on Scian.
 Incendere manus in aliquem. *Vide* *INTENTO*.
 Interfici manu. *Quint.*
 Involuere manum caudis serpentum. *Ouid.*
 Inungere manus. *Stat.*
 Mittere manus. *Tacit.* To torne battaile: to begin to fight.
 Librare manum. *Vide* *LIBRO* *temperamento* *manum* *librare*, in
TEMPERO.
 Manu glutem mirum milice. *Plaut.* To deliver a toke to one
 as a commendation to a man.
 Sanguinea manu mouere bella. *Ouid.*
 Fortis manu obire. *Seneca.*
 Malum manu obicium. *Plaut.*
 De manibus rem committere. *Liu.* To leave of that they had in
 hande.

Onerare ambas manus iaculis. *Virg.*
 Patere sibi lectum manu. *Virg.* To lay him selfe.
 Perire manibus hominum. *Virg.* To be slayne of men.
 Immunda manu perungere tota ora. *Ouid.*
 Infana manu plangere pectora. *Ouid.*
 Porrigere manus. *Carul.* To stretch out his handes to.
 Manus multas poscit hoc opus. *Plin.* *un.* This woork requi-
 reth the helpe of many.
 Prærigent manus. *Tacit.*
 Premere aliquid manu. *Lucr.* To holde fast in his hande.
 Pulsare aliquem utraque manu. *Virg.* To thumpe and beate
 with bothe handes.
 Auaris manibus rapi. *Ouid.*
 Regere manum alicuius manu superimposita. *Quint.* To holde
 an others hande in ours, and so to rule it, as in teachyng
 one to write.
 Manus remittere in alia ludo. *Sueton.* To remitte or forgue
 one an ill case that he hath thyowen at the dice, not to take
 a hande that he hath tooonne.
 Vix retinere manum. *Ouid.*
 Remponere ad manus reuocavit. *Cic.* He brought the matter
 almost to be tried by bloock assayne.
 Satiare manus sanguine. *Lucan.*
 Strucka manibus membra. *Virg.*
 Manum ferule subducere. *Juuenal.* To be taught and goe to
 schoole : to suffer correction in schoole vnder a master.
 Subuolueret lava manibus. *Virg.*
 Lepide hoc lacerat sub manus negotium. *Plaut.* This matter
 goeth pleasantly forwarde with vs.
 Comes illi tui delecti, manus erant tui. *Cic.* These thy com-
 panions, whiche thou haddest picked out, weare thy handes
 to doe and byyng to passe what thy pleasure was.
 Ad manum esse. *Vide* *AD* *propositionem*.
 In manu, & in manibus esse. *Vide* *IN* *manibus* & *IN* *manus*
dare in *DO*.
 Esse in manibus laudatio, oratio, aut liber dicitur, qui editus est
 & legitur. *Cic.* The oration of booke is abroade in menues
 handes to be read.
 In manu mea est. *Vide* *IN* *propositionem*.
 Inter manus aliquid esse cecur, per translationem. *Virg.* To be
 in ones handes or power to doe what he list.
 Cui plus in manu sit, quam tibi. *Plaut.* Whiche is rygher or hath
 more possessions then you haue.
 Cui ipsi nihil est in manu. *Plaut.* Whiche hath nothing himself.
 In manus sumere. *Quint.* To take in his handes.
 Immanis aram si tenger manus. *Horat.*
 Omnes maiores nam manus ad Cæsarem tendere. *Cæsar.* At the
 elder sorte helde by their handes to Cæsar.
 Helat manus tendere, deditione significare. *Cæs.* The *Metus*
 helde by their handes and signified that they resided.
 Supinas manus ad cælum ac deos tendentes. *Cæs.*
 Corruptum manibus tenere. *Virg.* To take and holde in theys
 handes.
 Dicitur manus ad cælum tollens precatus. *Liu.*
 Breui manu tradere. *Vlpian.* To deliver by a short means, or
 to pay forthwith, that one promitteth.
 Manu longa tradere. *Isobolanus.* To profer a promise a thinge
 but not to deliver it, to pay or deliver to one by a fur-
 ther mean, and not immediatly : as, by the apoyntment
 of our creditor in the countrey, to pay to an occupier of
 London, that must after be delivered to him, either in wa-
 res or otherwyse. Venire ad manum. *Vide* *AD* *propositionem*.
 Res ad manus, atque ad pugnam veniebat. *Cicero.* The matter
 came to be tried by battaile.
 Venire in manus. *Salust.* To come into the enemies handes.
 Versantur inter manus libri, aut scripta. *Cælius* *ad* *Ciceronem*.
 Bookes be commonly occupied and read of men.
 Manum non verterim. *Cic.* I will not : I regard not : I would
 not turne my hande for it.
 Manus vetant prius, quam penes se habeant, quicquid credere.
 Plaut. My handes will not haue me to beleene thee until
 they seele and holde that which thou promittest. I will not
 beleene thee before I haue it in my hande.
 Vibrant tela manus. *Lucan.*
 Vincire manus post tergâ. *Virg.*

In iurias suas manu vindicare. Sallust. To beate one of fight
with him in reuengement of iniurie done.
¶ Ad manum. Vide A. v. propositionem.
A manu seruus. Vide A. v. propositionem.
Ad manum seruus. Vide A. v. propositionem.
Totum hominem tibi trado de manu in manu tuam ista.
Cic. I discharge my selfe, and committe the man wholly
into your handes.
¶ De manibus aliquid amittere. Cicero. To teete out of his
handes.
Per manus tradita disciplina vel historia dicitur. Liu. Quint.
When an hyfotie of kinde of learninge goeth from one
to an other by mouth onely without wytyng: taught by
mouth from one to an other.
Pra manu pecuniam aliquam dare. Terentius. To geue one
money befoze hande.
Reididi patri omne aurum quod mihi fuit pra manibus.
Plaut. I haue deliuered all the money to my father: that
I had in hande.
Sub manum esse. pro ad latus esse. promptum. & expeditum.
Vocontij sub manu vt essent. per quorum loca fideliter mihi
pateret iter Plancus. Cic. That the Vocontians should be
nigh to me and in readinesse, throught whose countrey I
might safely passe.
Quo celerius ac sub manu annunciari cognoscique posset
quid in provincia quaque gereretur. Suet. That it might
more speedely and readily be signified and knowen,
what was doone. &c.
¶ Quem ego credo manibus, pedibusque obnixi omnia Fa-
cturum. Terent. I hope with hande and foote, or
with might & mayne will doo the bittermost he can. &c.
Conari manibus, pedibus, noctisque & dies. Terent. To in-
deuour with hande and foote, toot and naile, might and
mayne, or as muche as in him lieth.
¶ Manupretium. Cic. The wages or rewarde for twohemis-
shippe.
Nonnulli scribunt Manupretium. Plin.
Pro manus pretio aliquid dare. Alphenus.
¶ Manus. In hooke or grapple to fasten shippes together.
Ferre manus. Lucan. Ferrea dum puppis rapidos manus in-
ferit vncos. Lucan.
¶ Manus. Virg. Quot. A bande of souldiours: a company
of men of warre: an armie.
Agrestes manus. Virg. Ardens iuuenum manus. Virgil.
Multa manus poetarum. Horat. A greate multitude of coe-
panie.
Parua manus. Brutus ad Ciceronem. A littell bande of men:
a small company.
Valida manus. Tacit. Orare pacem manu. Virgil.
¶ Manu mittere seruum, siue diuitem, siue coniuictum legas.
Cic. To manumise: to make free: to geue a bondeman
libertie.
Manumissio, onis, fce. gen. Verbale. Cic. The making free of a
bondman: deliuerance out of bondage.
¶ Manufactus, vnica dictione, aut duabus, opponitur Natu-
rali. Cel. Cic. Made by hande.
Manufacta piscina. Varro.
¶ Manus. Curtius. Plin. The fronte of an Elephant.
¶ Manus. Quint. Ones hande in wytyng.
Epistola, librarij manu est. Cic. The epistle was wytted with
my clearkes hande.
Mea manu litera. Vide M. v. s.
Manualis, & hoc manuale. pen. prod. Plin.. Of the hande: that
sttery the hande: that is is holden in the hande.
Pestem manualis. Plin. A combe that one holdeth in his
hande.
Scripti manuales. Plin. Stalles that be an handfull bigge.
Saxa manualia. Tacit. Stones that one may cast with hys
hande.
Manualis fasciculus lini. Plin. An handfull of flaxe.
Manuarius, Adiectiuum: vt Aes manuarius. Gell. Money that
one hath gotten with labour of his handes.
Manuleatus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Warynge longe sleeves:
wearyng longe sleeves. vt Homo manuleatus. Sueton. One
that hath a coate of gowne with longe sleeves: a nice and
tender person.

Pextet mo lum manuleatus. Sueton. That hath paynge
longe sleeves.
Manubrium, manubrij, n. gen. Plaut. The hilt or handle of a
weapen or toote.
Manubria rusticis carpinea, iligna, cerrea. Plin.
Facta manubria aptare. Colum.
Trulla excavata cum manubrio auro. Cic.
Olla manubria cultellorum. Ioue. Bony hantes of hantes.
Manubriolum, li, n. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cell. A littell
hante or handle.
Manubiz, manubiarum, pluraliter tantum legitur, f. g. Cic. The
pry or bootie taken of enemies. The capitaynes parte of
the bootie. After some the sporte taken of a noble person
that yeldeth, or the money for the which the pry was sold.
Manubiz. pro spolijs. Cic.
Manubias facere. Cic. Qui manubias sibi tantas ex L. Metelli
manubijs fecerit.
Manubialis, & hoc manubiale. pe. pro. Weryng to a pry
or bootie. vt Manubialis pecunia. Sueton. Money that the
pry is solde for.
Maniola, lae. A littell hande. Neuius.
Manubiaris. That hath parte of the pry. Plaut.
Mapalia, mapaliorum, n. g. Plin. Cotages builders reside the
euens.
Dispersa mapalia. Silius. Vacua mapalia. Lucan.
Mappa, mappae, f. g. Plin. A table clothe: a towell: a table
naphin.
Candida mappae. Stat. Sordida mappa. Horat.
Lurida. Stat. Variata mappa. Marr.
Marathrum, pen. corr. thri, n. g. Herba. Plin. Fenell.
Marathrites, pen. prod. m. g. Colum. Fenell wyng: byne made
with fenell.
Marasmus. The extremitie and ende of the hchine or contus
myng feuer, when vnaturall heate hath so ppenoyed in
the substantiail partes of the hearte and other members,
that the moysture thereof is cleane exhauied and confu-
med, and therby is become utterly incurable.
Marceo, marces, marci, marcere. Marcial. To corrupte: to
waspe rotten: to wyther.
Marcere vino. Liu. To be consumed and cleane growen out
of lyfe and courage with drunkenhys.
Epulis marcere. Claud.
Marcet animus. Cell. He is without courage or life: his
courage or life is cleane gone.
Corpus marcescens. Lucret. The body pyneth or wasteth
feeble with age.
Sylua marcescens. Stat. The trees weethen.
Vexat marcent. Lucan.
Vir marcescens ab annis. Ouid. The man withereth with olde
age.
Marcens, Particip. witheryng: decaying. Plin. Marcens similis.
Arma marcentia. Sil. The feeble armure of a withered olde
man.
Colla. Stat. Pocula. Stat.
Potorem marcentem recreare. Horat. To refresh one that is
drinke no more, or that hath drunken so much, that he
beginneth to faynte and geue ouer.
Visu marcente. Seneca. The sight warynge feeble and be-
gynnyng to decay.
Marcesco, marcescens, marci, marcescere. Plin. To waspe rotten
or corrupted: to become feeble and vniadise.
Marcescere desidia & otio. Liu. To be lost with sloth & idle-
nesse: to be corrupte and made with.
Vino nimio marcescere. Ouid. To be made & cleane with-
out liuelinesse with ouermuch drinnyng.
Otia marcescunt per inertes somnos. Ouid.
Marcescente adhuc stomacho pridiani cibi onere. Suet. The
stomache beyng yet feeble and lueried with the meate
that he had eaten the day befoze.
Marcidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Wotten: feeble: vniadise.
Fesus equus aures marcidus. Plin. A weary horse haue flagging
eares.
Marcidus somno. Plin. Dullish with to much sleape.
Otia marcida luxu. Claud. A idleness through to much
riote.

Vina marcidā. *Star* dead and corrupte wines.
 Mireor, marcoris, masc. gen. Corruption: witherung: pininge:
 fluggardy: vniuiscence.
 Panis marcor. *Pho.* is tottenesse of eloth.
 In hoc marcor, & inespugnabilis pend dormiendi necessitas.
 Cell. In this is there a deadly vniuiscence and vniuiscible
 necessitie of sleeping.

Turpis marcor. *Stat.*
 Marchasua, idem quod pyres.
 Marchapices. *Hyne* breade made of sugar: marchpaynes.
 Marcipor, poris, m. g. The seruant of Marcus.
 Marcus, pen. cor. l. m. g. *Pho.* A coppersmithes hammer.
 Acriorum marculi. *Martialis.*

Mare, maris, neut. gen. The sea.
 Accedus maris. The flowing of the sea. Vide ACCEDDO.
 Aequor maris. *Virg.* The playne boordensse of the sea.
 Aclus maris. Vide ASTVS.

Aspera maris. *Tacit.* Troublous places of the sea.
 Proxima maris. *Tacit.*

Rabies maris. *Virg.* The fageryng tempest of the sea.
 Via tuta maris. *Ouid.* The safe passage of the sea.
 Refragantis maris vada. *Ouid.*

¶ Acclinata teris maria. *Stat.*
 Aduentus mare. *Plin.*

Altum mare. *Catull.* Ferum mare. *Catull.*
 Ardua maria. *Valer. Flac.* Fluctuosum mare. *Plaut.*

Aspera maria. *Virg.* Humida maria. *Virg.*
 Auarum mare. *Horat.* Immensum mare. *Cic.*

Commune omnibus mare. *Plaut.*
 Importunum mare. *Tacit.* A sea that hath no conueniente
 haueus.

Inclinata maria. *Stat.*
 Effusum latē mare. *Horat.* Indomitum mare. *Tibul.*

Infectum venenis mare. Vide INFICIO.
 Mare inferum. Id est Tyrrhenum, vel Tuscanum: Mare supe-
 rum, Id est Adriaticum, vel Ionium. *Cic.*

Infusa terrae maria. Vide INFUNDO.
 Ingens mare. *Ouid.*

Iratum. *Horat.* The sea tempestuous and troublous.
 Magnum. *Lucret.*

Mediterraneum. *Plin.* The sea lying betweene Europe and
 Asia: the middle sea.

Lactium mare. Vide LACTESO.
 Mare medium. *Virgil.*

Procellosum mare. *Seneca.*
 Profundum mare & immensum. *Cic.*

Purpureum mare videtur Faunio nascente. *Cic.*
 Reliqui mare Oceani. *Ouid.*

Refugum. *Stat.* Tumidum. *Virg.*
 Saeuum. *Seneca.* Tumultuosum. *Horat.*

Sollicitum. *Virg.* The troublous sea.
 Turgidum. *Horat.* Vastum. *Seneca.*

Tranquillum. *Stat.* A still and quiet sea.
 Vellidum. *Virg.* Ventosum. *Horat.*

¶ Adornare mare. *Cic.* Vide ADORNO.
 Alibice per mare. *Plautus.*

Mare agitati & turbati dicitur. *Cic.*
 Ambulare maria. Vide AMBULO.

Collucet mare à sole. *Cicero.* The sea glistereth with sunne
 beames.

Confundere mare caelo. *Iuuenal.*
 Conglobatur mare. *Cic.* The sea tumbleth together.

Conualitur mare. *Ouid.*
 Turbo conuoluit mare. *Seneca.*

Tuto mari deuenire. *Ouid.* To sayle by sea safely.
 Placata maria dant venti. *Virg.*

Placidū per mare facere. *Ouid.* To make the sea calme
 to passe by.

Infectum mare habere. Vide INFESTVS.
 Atum hyemat mare. *Horat.* Placatum iacet mare. *Iuuen.*

Venti incubere mari. *Virg.*
 Ingredi mare pedibus. Vide INGRADIO.

Inuehi per mare. *Plin.* Mergit se in mari. *Cic.*
 Mare caelo miscere. *Virg.* To make a great stirre & trouble:
 to mixe heauen and earth together.

Molle mare. *Gellius.* Vide MOLESTIRE.
 Mouere omnes terras, omnia maria. *Cic.* To sayle trouble
 and businesse in all the weylde by sea and by lande.

Nauigare mare. *Virg.* Vide NAVIGO.
 Peragere pedibus maria. *Cic.* To traueil ouer the seas on
 foote.

¶ Per mare pergere. *Cic.*
 Nauigabile prober mare. *Liu.* To make that men may tra-
 uell by sea.

Laeta maris praeterea. *Tacit.*
 Coortum mare sauibat. *Lucret.*

Scindere mare nauigij. *Ouid.*
 Secare mare. *Horat.* To fitte by sea.

Turbatum mare sistere. *Ouid.*
 Stridet mare. *Virg.* The sea roareth.

Placidum ventis stat mare. *Virg.* The sea is calme without
 wyndes.

Tremulum sit mare tenui quum stringitur aura. *Ouid.*
 Subsidit mare. *Ouid.*

Sulcare maria. *Virg.* To cutte the seas: to fitte.
 Translire mare. *Perf.* Vastissimum mare transire. *Cic.*

Alta maria tumescunt. *Virg.*
 Insanum tumultu mare. *Seneca.*

Placatum volitant per mare nauis. *Horat.*
 Venti voluunt mare. *Virg.*

¶ Mare acerrimum, meretrix. *Plaut.* An hoore is an horrible
 and dangerous sea.

Mare, terra, caelum, diu vestrā fidem, factū ego oculis planē
 video: *Plaut.* O sea, o earth, o heauen, &c.

Mari terraque quare. *Plaut.* To seeke by sea and by lande.
 Marinus, pen. prod. Adiect. Of the sea. vt Piscis marinus. *Cicero.*

A scaphy.
 Marina aqua. *Plin.* Salte water of the sea.

Conchar marinus. *Ouid.*
 Fremius marinus. *Virg.* The roaring of the sea.

Larex marinus. *Ouid.*
 Monstra marina. *Virg.* Volucres marinae. *Ouid.*

Maritimus, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum. *Cic.* Of the sea lde of
 coaste: nigh the sea.

Maritimus, & Remotus à mari, contraria. *Cic.*
 Maritima Alpes. *Plin.* The Alpes nexte the sea side.

Maritima oppida. *Cesar.*
 Homines maritimi. *Cic.* Men dwelling in the sea coaste.

Maritimi mores. *Plaut.* haueyng & vncōstant conditions.
 Maritimum praelium. *Gell.* A battayle fought on the sea.

Vita maritima. *Plaut.* A lifeman of mariners life.
 ¶ Maritimus. *Plaut.* Of the sea.

Aclus maritimi multum accedentes & recedentes. *Cic.* The
 great flowing and ebbing of the sea.

Marga, margæ, fce. gen. *Plin.* A kinde of earth called Marie
 whiche is a fatte clay and chalke together.

Margarita, margaritæ, fce. gen. pen. prod. *Plin.* Cic. A pearle: a
 Margarite.

Margaritum, margariti, pen. prod. neut. gen. Idem. *Tacit.*
 Margaritarius, margaritarij, m. g. Firmicus. A seller of pearles.

Margaritifer, penult. cor. Adiect. *Plin.* That bringeth forth of
 hath plentie of pearles.

Margaris, pen. cor. huius margaridis, fce. gen. *Plin.* A kinde
 of date trees.

Margo, marginis, pen. corr. com. gen. *Ouid.* The bymme of
 edge of a thyng: the margent.

Plena iam margine libri. *Iuuenal.* The margent of the booke
 being full.

Extremo in margine rasi litteræ. *Ouid.*
 Margo conchar. *Plin.* The edge. Margines refudinis. *Plin.*

Margines fluminis. *Var.* The bymmes of the riuer banke.
 Gramineus margo fontis. *Ouid.*

Ripæ margo. *Ouid.* Terrarum margo. *Ouid.*
 Margines imperij. *Plin.* The frontiers, boundes, or marches
 of the empire.

Margino, marginas, pen. corr. marginare. *Liu.* To make byz-
 nes, bymmes, edges, or margents.

Marginatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. vt Marginata tabula. *Plin.* A
 bourde that hath a great border, bymme, or edge.

Marinus, Adiectiuum. Vide MARIS.
 Marisca, mariscæ. *Plin.* An vnfaery figge, a figge that ope-
 neth that the seedes may be seene.

Flauæ mariscæ. *Claud.* Viles mariscæ. *Colum.*
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¶ *Marica*. Iuvenal. The piles of hemoroides in the fundament of a man.

Mariscum, *marisci*, n. gen. vel *Mariscus*, masc. g. Plin. A kinde of butcherbees.

Maritimus, Vide *M A R T*.

Maritus, *mariti*, pen. prod. m. g. A wedded man: an husband: the male of any couple of beastes.

Maritus, de *gallinaceo*. Colum. The hennes mate: a cocke.

Maritum esse. Cic. To be a married man.

Igoara puella mariti. Horat. A mayden bmarried.

Durus maritus. Ouid.

Novus maritus. Plaut. A new married man.

Captare maritos. Caenul. Maritum fieri. Plaut.

¶ *Oleulis vxores mariti*. Id est capre. Horat. The mates of the stinking goats: shegoates.

¶ *Maritæ*. Ouid. A married wines: wedded women.

Calix maritæ. Ouid.

¶ *Maritæ etiamnum arbores dicuntur*. Plin. Trees to which vines be soyned.

Maritum oliuetum. Colum.

¶ *Maritæ domus*. Liu. A married mens houses.

Fides mariti. Propert. Truth and faithfulness in marriage of one towards the other.

Fœdus maritum. Ouid. The bonde of wedlocke.

Marita pecunia. Plaut. A money gotten in dowry.

Marito, *maritas*, pen. prod. maritare. Sueton. To marry to wed.

¶ *Maritare*, de arboribus etiam dicitur, & vitibus. Colum. Plin.

To set vines to elmes or other trees.

¶ *Maritari etiam dicuntur canes*. Varro. To be assants as a bytche is.

Maritalis, & hoc *maritale*, pen. prod. Perteynyng to wedlocke. vt *Maritale coniugium*. Colum. The kinde of wedlocke: marriage.

Capitulum maritalis. Ioue. The bonde of matrimony: wedlocke.

Vestis maritalis. Ouid.

Marmaritis, pen. prod. marmaritis, fem. g. Herba. Plinio vis dicitur esse *Acanthus*. Bearebyerche. Apud *Dioscoridem* tamen *Capnos* vocatur. *Fumitopsis*.

Marmor, *marmoris*, pen. cor. n. g. A marble stone.

Nitor marmoris. Plin. The fayre beautie of marble stones.

Templum de marmore. Virg.

Can dens marmor. Lucret.

Deformata marmora. prima manu. Quint. Marble grossely wrought.

Leue marmor. Virg.

Solido de marmore templa. Virg.

¶ *Expolire marmor*. Quint. To polish marble.

Incidere marmor. Sueton.

Incisum marmor. Horat. wrought.

Nobilitatus marmore. *Praxiteles*. Vide *M O R T I S*.

Simulacrum de marmore. Cic.

Secare marmora. Horatius.

¶ *Infidu remis impellerere marmor*. Virg. Id est equor, mare.

In lento luctantur marmore confixi. Virg. The rowers tread in the quiete sea.

Marmoreus, *Adiectiuum*. Plin. Of marble.

Aequor marmoreum. Virgil. Candor marmoreus. Lucret.

Ceraix marmorea. Virg. As white as marble.

Collum marmoreum. Ouid. white and smooth as marble.

Columnæ marmoreæ. Cic. Pillars of marble.

Domus marmorea. Tibul.

Gelu marmoreum. Ouid. The harde yfe.

Opus marmoreum. Ouid.

Palus marmorea. Ouid. Hades smooth & white as marble.

Paumenta marmorea. Cic. Floozes of marble.

Solum marmoreum. Cic. Testa marmorea. Cic.

Sola marmorea. Cic. Tumulus marmoreus. Ouid.

Marmoratus, pen. prod. *Adiectiuum*. Varro. wrought or couered with marble.

¶ *Marmoratum*, pen. prod. substantiu. Varr. A thynge made of marble: playster of marble.

Marmoratio, *marmoratiois*, f. gen. Apul. Building or paupng with marble.

Marmorarius, *marmorarij*, m. g. Seneca. One that woortheth in marble.

Marmorosus, pen. prod. Aliud *adiectiuum*. Plin. Harbe like marble.

Marra, *marra*, f. g. Colum. A mattoche or like instrument to

pate by tweedes. *Marris* ad *solum rali*. Plin.

Marrubium, *marrubij*, n. g. Herba. Plin. The herbe *herbacea*.

Mars, *Martis*, m. g. The paynyngs god of battayle.

Arma horrentia Martis. Virg.

Opus graue Martis. Virg.

Belliger Mars. Seneca. warlike Mars.

Dubius medij Mars erat in armis. Virg.

Duri Martis arma. Virg.

Indomitus Mars. Virg. Torus Mars. Horat.

¶ *Mars*, pro ipso bello. *warre*: battayle: fight. Liu. Ali-

quandiu ibi *Marte incerto*, varia victoria pugnam fuit.

They fought a good space so that one couste not tell

whiche had the better or gotte the vidoie.

Rigidi certamina Martis. Ouid.

Anceps Mars. Liu. Doubtfull battayle.

-aperet copia *Martis*. Nulla fuit. Ouid.

Cæco Marte refluunt. Virgil. They refused fighting in the

darke.

Cruentus Mars. Horat.

Ferox Mars. Ouid.

Impius Mars. Virg.

Incertus Mars. Tacit.

Sanguineus Mars. Ouid.

¶ *Accendere Martem cantu*. Virg. To incourage to fight with

soluynng the trumpette.

Acute Martem. Vide *A C V O*.

Marte suo cadere. Ouid. To be slayne one of an other in

fighting together.

Inuadunt Martem clypeis, atque ære sacro. Virg.

Inano Marte petere ribem. Claud.

Novum Martem tentare. Sil.

¶ *Communis omnis belli Mars*. Cic. The vidoie of every

warre is vncertaine, and indifferent to both.

Nostro Marte rem aliquam peragere dicimur. Cic. To do a

thynge of our owne proper wit and inuention without the

ayde and heelp of any.

Admuniculis alterius, & suo Marte aliquid explere, contraria.

Cicero. *Forensis Mars*, *Eloquentia*. Ouid.

¶ *Stella Martis*. Cic.

Martius, *Adiectiuum*. Perteynyng to Mars, or perteynyng to

warre: warrelike.

Martia aus. Ouid. The pre.

Bella Martia. Ouid.

Calæda Martis. Cic. The first day of the month of March.

Martius campus, *Marti consecratus*. Liu.

Canor Martius ranci aris. Virg. The warlike scone of the

trumpette.

Castra Martia. Tibul. Certamen Martium. Horat.

Horror Martius. Claud.

Martius mensis, dictus est primus mensis anni. Ouid. The

moneth of marche.

Miles Martius. Ouid. A valiant and warlike soldier.

Vulera Martia. Virgil.

Marticola, *marticolæ*, pen. corr. m. g. Ouid. He that woortheth

with Mars.

Martigenus, pen. cor. *Adiectiuum*. Plaut. Engendred of Mars.

Martigena, pen. cor. Idem. Ouid.

Martianus, pen. prod. *Adiectiuum*. Of Mars and of herse. vt

Fœdus Martianum. Cic.

Martialis, & hoc *Martiale*, pen. prod. Cic. Boyne under the pla-

net of Mars.

Flamen Martialis. Cic. Lupi Martiales. Horat.

Marsupium, *marsupij*, m. g. Plaut. A peny of purse.

Numatum marsupium. Vide *N V M S*.

Inspicere marsupium. Vide *I N S P I C I O*.

Martes, *maris*, fem. gen. *Martial*. A warre.

Martialis, *Martianus*, *Marticola*, *Martigena*, *Martius*,

Adiectiuum. Vide *M A R S*.

Martyr, *martyris*, pen. corr. com. gen. Latinè testis dicitur. A

witnesse: a martyr.

Martium, *rij*, n. g. A martyrdom.

Marum. An herbe like *Maioram*, but of greater saueur.

Mas, *maris*, m. g. Qui contrarium est *Fœmina*. Liu. The male

of every kynde. Admittere mare. Colum.

Intromittere mares in sceminas. Varro.

Mutari in mare. Vide *M V T O*. Parere mare. Ouid.

Permittere maribus sceminas. Vide *P A R M I T T O*.

Vicellus m. Horat. In one calf.

Animi m. Horat.

Masculus, masculus, pen. cor. m. g. Diminutivum, inquit, Festus.

A man.

Masculus, Adiectivum. Nonius. Manly: great: wyse: stronge: hard.

Mascula bilis. Pers. Choleric making many and hardy.

Proles mascula. Horat. A man's child.

Masculum thus. Plin.

Masculus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Plin. Masculine: of the male kynde.

Masculus, masculis, masculifere. Plin. To wage many, great, and wyse, to become of the male kynde.

Masculum, i. n. g. pen. prod. Plin. A plate where male vines doo grow.

Maschala, l. An ingine wherewith paches be boyked into shippes muche lyke to a crane.

Maschalion. Alter some a basket made of a date tree.

Maspeum, maspeus. Plin. The leafe, or after some the skinne of a Lascipitum.

Massa, mass, f. g. Ck. Masse: a lump of any thicke thyng.

Massa auri, Massa ferri. Colum. Vir. A wedge, or lump of golde of yron.

Massam picis vbe reportat. Virg.

Ardent mass fulgo. Lucret.

Lactis mass coacta. Ovidius. Cheese, or cruddes of milke tyned.

Dura massa & pondus iners. Ouid. Nobila massa. Mart.

Massula, pen. cor. Diminutivum. Columel. A littell lump of stotte of any thicke matter.

Massa, massas, massare. Luc. To make in paste: to make thicke.

Mastiche, mastiche, pen. cor. f. g. vel. r. alij. Mastic, ab hunc h inspiratione. Plin. The sweete gumme called Mastice.

Mastigia, Vide MASTIX.

Mastix, mastigis, pen. cor. m. g. A whyppe: a scourge.

Mastigia, mastigia, m. g. Plaut. A house woorthy to be beaten or scourged.

Mastigophorus, ri. m. gen. A felloe woorthy to be whipped. A certayne seruant whiche with a whyppe remoued the people in a pcase of thurst.

Mastigius, idem quod Mastigia.

Mastuprari. To touche the preue members of a man dishonestly, and to filthy purpose.

Mastos, Vide MASTIVS.

Mastuca, mastuca, f. g. pen. prod. Cic. A garment that men of Sardinia vbed.

Mastiscus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Cic. He that weareth such a garment.

Mastus, masti, m. g. A teate.

Mastos, Vnusulus. The teate of a colterne wherby water runneth.

Maella, Maellio, Vide MATVLA.

Maecrotechnia. The banitic of any science or craft.

Maecola, maecola, pen. cor. Caro. A littell malice, or a kinde of vaine to breake clothes.

Mater, matris, f. m. gen. Cic. A mother: a dame: sometime a nurse.

Obstetrix. Colum. Obstetrix. Orbara mater. Lucr.

Mater humana. Plaut. Ferta mater. Stat.

Excretor probent a matris herdos. Virg.

Miter mella. Varro.

Mater, nunciam aliquando significat. Plaut. Virg. Geminus habere cum habere pendentes pueros & lambere matrem. de lupa loquitur.

Materi genere. To be the parts of a mother.

Mater mellis. apes. Vano.

Mater, ad arbores transiunt. Plin.

Luxurios, auctrix mater. Cic.

Sapientia, omnium bonarum rerum mater. Cic.

Materico. To be like a mother: to wage motherlike.

Matercula, pen. cor. Diminutivum. Cic. A littell mother.

Maternus, Adiectivum. Cic. Motherly: of a mother: on the mothers side.

Auus maternus. Virg. Maternus anitius. Terent.

Hubera materna. Stat. Mens materna. Ouid.

Nomen maternum. Lucr.

Res maternæ arque paternæ absumptæ. Horat. The mothers and fathers goods were spent.

Materfamilias, genitrus matrisfamilias, casus genitri est familias, ad imitationem Græcorum, qui femininorum in a puri desinentium genitruos in as mittunt. Dicimus ramen & materfamilias, & materfamiliam. Gell. The housewife: the good wyse of the house: he that hath government of other women, be she married or no.

Materfamilias, pro Vxore. Liu.

Iusta materfamilias & Pellex, contraria. Liu.

Matrona, matronæ, f. g. pen. prod. Cell. A wyse: a matrone: a sage dame.

Matrona pudicior. Ouid.

Sanctitas matronarum. Cic.

Matrona meretrici dispar. Horat.

Pollens matrona. Ouid.

Matronalis, & hoc matronale, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Pertinens to a sage wyse.

Iam illi anilis prudentia, matronalis grauitas erat. Plin. iun. Grauitie of a married wyse.

Matralla, festa crant matronarum, a quibus excludebantur famulæ. Ouid.

Matrimonium, matrimonij. Plin. iun. wedlocke: matrimony.

Copitor matrimonij. Tacit. A deceiver of wedlocke.

Dignitas matrimonij. Cic. Dignitie of matrimony.

Ius matrimonij castum & legitimum. Cic.

Iustum matrimonium. Quint. Lawfull matrimony.

Stabile & certum matrimonium. Cic.

Violata matrimonia. Quint.

Abire ex matrimonio. Plautus. To be deuosed.

Accipere aliquem in matrimonium. Tacitus. To take one to his husbande.

Amare in matrimonio. Vide AMO.

Collocare aliquem in matrimonium. Cic. To marry: to wedde.

Exturbare aliquem matrimonio alius. Tacit. To put one beside his husbande: to deuose from his husbande.

Habere aliquem in matrimonio. Cic. To haue to wyse.

Iungere secum aliquem in matrimonio. Curtius.

Iuncta matrimonio puella. Vide VNIO.

Locare aliquem in stabili & certo matrimonio. Cic.

Tenere aliquem in matrimonio. Tacit. To haue one to his wyse.

Matrera, matrera, f. m. gen. pen. cor. Cic. Ouid. The mothers sister: an aunty.

Matruelis, huius matruelis, penult. prod. Marianus. An aunts child: the mothers sisters child.

Matrimus, matrimi, m. g. pen. cor. Cic. He whose mother yet liueth.

Decem ingenui, decem virgines, patrimi omnes, matrimi que. Liuus.

Matrix, matricis, pen. prod. f. m. gen. Colum. The mother or matrice in a woman wherin the child is conceived: the wombe. In herbes and shrubbes it is the pith. Any female kinde that conceyeth and beareth, or is hepte for bycede.

vt. Sint ergo matrices robusti corporis, magnis capitibus, &c. Colum. Let the females hepte for bycede be, &c.

Matrix arbor. Sueton. The tree out of which yong shootes doo spring: the stocke.

Matricida, matricidæ, m. g. pen. prod. Cic. The murderer of his mother.

Matricidium, dijs neutr. gene. Cicero. The murdering of ones mother.

Materia, materiel: vel Materies, materiel, f. m. gen. Quint. Matter wherof any thyng is made: timber: wodde: the body of the tree vnder the bark.

Radix materia. Lucan. Stufte or matter unfashioned or vnwrought.

Decoquant anni materiam. Vide DECOQVO.

Materies non suppetit. Plaut. The stuffe will not serue.

¶ Materia domus, Calx, lapides, ligna, tegulae. Cic. The matter of thise to builde with.
 Materie etiam appellatione, ligna omnia comprehenduntur. Liu. All mater of timber.
 Materie si roborea est, ab vno fabro dolari ad vngue debet. Colum. If the timber be oke.
 Incorrupta contra omnia vicia materia. Plin.
 Materies. Colum. The body of the tree vnder the bark.
 Cuneum ferreum inter materiem & cortice demittit. Colum.
 ¶ Materia libri, Horat. The matter, argument, or proposition that a booke intresteth of.
 Abundatior, atque vltra quam oportebat, fusa materia. Quint.
 Composita materia ad ostentationem. Quint. Argumentes deuised to write on for ostentation of eloquence.
 Deliberatur materia. Quint. Matters to speake of in the hynbe deliberatiue.
 Felix materia in carmina. Ouid.
 Gracilis materia. Ouid. A slender matter.
 Huberior materia. Quint. A copious argument.
 Ingens materia ad dicendum. Quintil. A large matter to entreate of.
 Iocosa materia. Ouid.
 Ioculenta materia. Plin. iunior.
 Mortales materiaz. Tacit. Matters touching thinges fraile and mortall.
 Multiplex, variata materia. Quint.
 Performata materia. Quint.
 Plurima ad fingendum, credendumque materies. Tacit.
 ¶ Aperient se huius materia. Quint. A matter openynge it selfe and minstryng moze occasion to write of speake.
 Crescit mihi materies scribendi. Cic.
 Destinata materia ad scribendum. Quint.
 Detrahare materiem sceleris. Tacit.
 Dicere materias fidas. Quint. To intreate of feigned matters of argumentes.
 Dictare materias quas imitetur puer. Quintil.
 Dare materiam exordio. Quint. To minister matter for the begynnyng.
 Præformatam materiam dare secundū cuiusque vires. Quint.
 To geue an argumente to his scholars fashioned and hatched in partes accorpyng to eury ones capacite.
 Dare alicui respondendi materiam. Quint.
 Duplicat materiam. Quint.
 Fingere materias veritati quamissimilimas. Quint. To deuise argumentes of matters to write of.
 Præbuit iuueni materiem ad ipsius fauoris. Tacit. He geue the yonge man occasion to purchase fauour.
 Præbere materiam suo damno. Ouid.
 Amori materiam querere. Ouid.
 Materia campūque tuis laudibus prosternitur. Vide PROSTERNO.
 Relinquere materiem Drusi fratris glorie. Tacit. To leaue occasion for Drusus his brother to get glory.
 Scribere de integro materiam tractatam. Quintil.
 Suggestere materiam. Quint.
 Opus superat materiam. Ouid.
 Trahere materiam à re aliqua. Quint.
 ¶ Materia beneficiendi. Plin. iunior. Matter and occasion to doo good.
 Liberalitatis materia gratissima. Plin. iunior.
 Mali materia. Horat.
 Ea vetustissima militariis odijs materies. Tacit. That was the oldest matter and occasion of hatred amonge soldiers.
 ¶ Materia. Columel. A yonge bryche shootyng out of the bodie of a vyne. Colum. lib. 5. cap. 6.
 ¶ Materies, de equis etiam dicitur. Colum.
 Materiarius, materiarij, nj. m. g. Plaut. A carpenter.
 Materiaria fabrica. Plin. Carpenters crafte; a carpenters wooshe house.
 Materiaria in crustatio. Budæus. Seelynge of waynescotte wooshe.
 Materiarij, ex forma dictum qua Lignarij: idemque significant.

Cast. To make proposition for aucte of timber.
 Materiarius, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cicero. Timbred: made of some matter.
 Aedes male materiata. Cic. Houses ill timbered.
 Materiatio, onis, f. g. Materiatura, pen. prod. Virgilius. Timbringe.
 Materialis, le. That is of some matter.
 Materis. A frenche speare of iauelin.
 Materius, Matertera, Matralia, Vide MATTER.
 Mathematicus. He that hath cunnyng in the Mathematicall sciences.
 Mathesis, sis, f. g. & Mathematica, acis, n. g. Learning by demonstration.
 Mauricaria, Vide AMARACVS & PARTHENIVM.
 Matricida, Matrimus, Matrimonium, Matrix, Matriona, Matronalis, Vide MATTER.
 Marta, matre, f. g. Ouid. A matre.
 Matiacae pile. Scipe balles.
 Matrici. Men with great cheeches and brynde mouthes.
 Martya, orum. Deuenty bishes: costly meates.
 Marula, marula, f. g. pen. cor. Plaut. An byrnall: water pottle: a timorous and fearefull felow.
 Marella, marellæ, form. gen. Diminutiuum à Marula. Plautus. A littell byrnall of water pottle.
 Matellio, matellionis, m. g. Diminutiuum à Marula, inquit Fellus, & Varro de lingua Latina. Idem.
 Maturus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Mype.
 Arbura sunt matura. Lucret.
 Albescit mensis mavis stilis. Ouid.
 Fœtus maturos edere. Ouid. To brynge forth yonge when they be ripe. Fœtus maturo. Virgil.
 Matura cibo olea. Plin. Olynes ripe to be eaten.
 Poma matura. Cic. Vne mature. Virgil.
 ¶ Maturus qui per translationem, pro Senec. quandoque accipitur. Virg. An olde man.
 Animi maturus. Virg. A wyse and sage man.
 Animo maturus & xao. Ouid.
 Annis maturus. Ouid. Olde: of good age.
 Militia maturus. Liu. Of age able for warre.
 Hic sponsus maturus, illa marito. Stat. He is able to haue a wyfe, and she an husbande. Ad arma maturus. Sil.
 ¶ Consilium maturum. Claud. Mudent and sage counsaill.
 Dies matura. Lucret. Fit and apte tyme.
 Facultas maturior discendi. Cic. Moze quicknesse and ripenesse to learne.
 Viro matura filia. Virg. A daughter mariable.
 Funeri maturo propior. Horat. Wery olde: euen at the pitters byrnh.
 Matura gloria, neodum se vertente in inuidiam, mortem occubuit. Liu. He died when his glory was in the flower and not yet beginning to be eruido.
 Homo maturus. Cic.
 Iudicium maturum. Cic. Wipe and sage iudgement.
 Tædio regum maturior venit libertas. Lucret. That libertie might come the sooner throught, werynesse of trayall governance.
 Onus maturum auferre vtero. Ouid.
 Probitas maturior. Stat. Partus maturus. Horat.
 Puer maturus alicui rei faciendæ. Quint. A chyld able to doe a thinge.
 Reditus maturus. Horat. A spedie returne.
 Scribendi expectandum tempus maturius. Cic. be waitt lott for a moze fyttre and conuenient tyme to write.
 Tempus maturum vino. Cels. Conuenient tyme to geue a scheman wyne.
 Tempore maturo adepta coniugium. Catull. Wauynge gotten an husbande in fyttre and conuenient tyme.
 Venter maturus. Ouid. A woman at the poynte to be deliuered.
 Matura virgo. Gell. A mayden mariageable.
 Virginitas matura toris. Stat.
 ¶ Maturum. Cic. A thinge quickly done.
 Maturum malum. Plaut. A quicke and speedy misthele.
 Ignauia maturam senectutem reddet. Cels. Slouthfulnesse & ydolence hath eneth olde age.

¶ *Maturum facere.* Cell. *To dispatche quickly.* *Maturum censo* secundum Cell.

Maturissimus. pen. cor. Superlativum. Columel. *Very ripe.*

Maturissimus. pen. cor. Aliud superlativum. Tacit.

Maturitas. pen. cor. tunc, scilicet. ge. Cic. *Adipensesse perfectio:* maturitas est opportunitas: good season: time convenient.

Maturitas instrumentorum. Cæf. *Adipensesse* est cœne.

Ingenium celeriter maturitatem affecit. Cic. *A witte that quickly cometh to ripeness and perfection.*

Festinata maturitas occidit celerius. Quintilian. *Soone ripe, soone rotten.*

Inchoata maturitas. Plin.

Maturitas animaduercendi. Cic. *Fitte time and oportunitie.*

Maturitas ætatis. Cic. *Esti abest maturitas ætatis, iam tamen, &c.* Although he be not yet of ripe age, yet, &c.

Prima dicitur maturitas. Cic.

Quum oratio iam nostra canesceret, haberetque suam quandam maturitatem; & quasi senectutem. Cic. *When my stile beganne to waxe graine, and had as it weare, his full ripeness and age.*

Optimum scelerum, ac veteris furoris & audacie maturitas in nostri Consulatus tempus erupit. Cicer. *The very perfit ripeness of all mischiefes and olde furie and desperate heebinesses brake out in time of my Consulshippe.*

Senectutis maturitas naturale quiddam habet, quod suo tempore percipi debeat. Cic.

Maturitas virtutis. Cic.

Nondum est maturitas illud faciendi. Cic. *It is not yet perfit time and season to doe it.*

Assequi maturitatem. Vide *A S S E Q U O R.*

Cepere maturitatem. Vide *C A P I O.*

Mature. pen. prod. Adverbium. Terent. *Timely: in season: in good time: in a good halter: Also betime: quickly: with the season.*

Sine mora, matureque decretis. Cic. *Decreed with out delaye speedily.*

Mature mittere. Cic. *To sende quickly.*

Redeat mature. Horat.

Venit ipse mature. Cic.

Mature extollere aliquem ad summum imperium. Cic.

¶ *Maturus.* Comparativum. Cic. *Quum multo maturius quam unquam antea surrexisset.* wheretas he rose much sooner.

Maturissime. pen. cor. Superlativum: cui Tardissime opponitur.

Dicitur etiam Maturime. per contractionem, quemadmodum Celerime. Cic. *Very quickly: exceeding soone: with al speede possible.*

Quibus rebus quam maturissime occurrendum putabat. Cæf.

Matio, matras. penul. prod. *maturare.* Terent. *To make haste or speede: to hie: to doe speedily: or quickly: to hasten: To make ripe or perfit.*

Romam profecturus maturavit. Liu. *He made hast or speede to goe to Rome.*

Docimus Maturare absolute: & maturare rem aliquam. Cicer.

To hasten forward a thyng.

Maturare & properare. Virg. *To hie and make haste.*

Maturare corpora. Liu. *To make speede to finish that he hath begonne.*

Fugam maturare. Virgil. *To make speede to flee.*

Maturare alium mortem. Cic. *To procure one to be put to death quickly.*

Maturare proliet & Maturare facere funis. Liu. *To make haste to gett forth a towne.*

Ni maturatum ab Ulpatore Romano esset. Liu. *If the wheattour had not made speede.*

¶ *Arbores quædam maturant celeriter, sicut morus.* Plin. *Some trees ripen their fruite very soone.*

Arbores cædunt maturantes. Plin.

Amygdala in se Mario pomum maturat. Plin. *The Almond tree hath his fruite ripe in March.*

Arbus in aprico mivente collibus. Tibull. *The yere quickly ripeneth grapes in sunny hills.*

Ova maturantur. Plin.

Maturatus. penul. prod. Participium. Cic. *Made ripe: hastened.*

Maturatum negotiū. A business hastened, or quickly done.

¶ *Maturato, ablativus unctus cum hac dictione Opus: vt, Maturato est Opus.* Liu. *We must make speede: it must be*

done with speede.

Ita facta, maturatque opus esse. Liu.

Maturare. pen. prod. Adverbium. Plaut. *Whately: cusechely.*

Maturare sequi. Liu. *Maturare properare.* Plaut.

Maturatio, onis. f. g. Verbale. Author ad Heren. *The makinge of speede or haste.*

Maturefco, maturefco, maturui, maturefco. Plin. *To be or waxe ripe.*

In semine maturefco. Plin. *To waxe to the ripeness to beare seede, as heards that grew longe.*

Quum maturefco frumenta inciperent. Cæf.

Lucus maturuit pleno anno. Ouid.

Annis nubilibus maturuit puella. Ouid. *The maye was of age hable to be married.*

Patus maturefco novem lunæ cursibus. Cic.

Libros nondum opinabar satis maturuisse. Quintil.

Vites maturefco. Plin.

Maturefco, Participium. Plin.

Maturor, maturaris, Passivum, eiusdem significationis cum Maturefco. Plin.

Matura, maturæ. pen. prod. f. g. Cic. *The morning.*

Maturinus. penul. prod. Adiect. *Of the morning or mornynge.* vt,

Tempus maturinum. Cic. *The mornynge tide.*

Dies maturini. Plin.

Maturinæ horæ. Plin. *The howers in the morning.*

Maturini pastus. Plin. *Grass of feedynge in the mornynge.*

Præna maturina. Propert.

Radix iuga subdita maturinis. Ouid.

Tempora maturina. Ouid. *Maturinæ vmbre.* Plin.

Maturinis omnibus. Plin. *Every mornynge.*

¶ *Maturio, pro Mane: & subaudiatur, tempore.* Plin. *In the morning.*

¶ *Maturinus homo.* Virgil. *An early man.*

Mausoleum, scilicet n. g. *A famous sepulcher that queene Artemisa made for hir husbonds Mausolus, for the famousnesse thereof counted one of the meruels of the worlde.*

Maxilla, maxillæ. f. g. Cic. *The cheeke bone: the Jaw bone: the chynne.*

Thesaurus maxillarum. Plin. Vide *T H E S A U R V S.*

Maxillaris, & hoc maxillare. pen. prod. *Belongynge to the Jaw bone.* vt, *Dens maxillaris.* Plin. *The cheeke tooth.*

Maxime. pen. cor. Adverbium superlativum gradus à Magis. Vide *M A G I S.*

Maximopere. Maximus. Vide *M A G N V S.*

Maza. A thyng made of milke and flower that country men use in feede of beaude.

Mazara. pen. cor. Cæsar. *A kinde of darts used in warre.*

Mazonomum. penul. cor. Græci dictio. Horat. *A platter or charger wherein meate is served.*

M E

Me, Accusativus & ablativus ab Ego, mei.

Meapte, Ablativus cum syllabica adiectione: vt, Meapte causâ.

Terent. For my owne sake or cause.

Meabilis, Meatus. Vide *M E O, meas.*

Mecastor, iurandi adverbium. Terent. *So heaelp me Castor.*

Id est Salac Parmeno. vt, *Salac mecastor Parmeno.* Terent.

Mechanicus, mechanici. pen. cor. mal. g. Sueton. *An handy craftsman.*

Mechanicus, Adiectivum. Pertaininge to handy craftes. vt,

Ars mechanica. An handy craft.

Mecum, Id est Cum me. Cic. *With me.*

Indignabar mecum. Virgil. *I did frette with my selfe.*

Mecum simul decesses. Cic.

Vt colloqui mecum vñ possit. Terent.

Mecum vñ simul. Terentius.

Clinia hac fieri videbatur. quidni mecum vñ simul.

Mecum facit. Cic. *It maketh for my purpose.*

Mecum sentit. Idem Terentius. *He is of my opinion.*

Vt tacita mecum gaudiam. Terent. *That I may reioyce with*

in my selfe and say nothing.

Medela. Vide *M E D I O R.*

Medeor, mederis. pen. prod. mederi. Deponens. Plin. *To heale:*

to cure: to remedie.

Quas minus mederi possis. Terent. which thou canst not cure.
 Contra serpentium ictus medentur. Plin. They be holseme
 agaynst the stingynges.
 Mederi vijs & erroribus. Plin. Iunior. To cure vices.
 Mederi vulneribus, per translationem. Cic. To cure oz reme-
 die greuous panges.
 Mederi alicui. Cic. To healse oz succour one.
 Mederi rei alicui. Cic. To remede a thyng.
 Medemini religioni sociorum, conseruare vestram authorita-
 tem. Cic. Healse and succour the religion of.
 Amori mederi. Ouid.
 Facillimè inopie frumentaria se se mederi posse existimant.
 Caf. They thinke they can easily healse and remede
 the scarcete of grayne.
 Labori alicuius mederi. Ouid.
 Mederi. Relp. Cic. To healse and succour.
 Timori alicuius mederi. Ouid.
 ¶ Aegre sit medendo. Vng. The more he is cured, the more
 he waxeth.
 Ars medendi. Ouid. The arte of physike.
 Vtilis medendi radix. Ouid. A roote profitable to cure diseases
 Medens, Particip. vt. Artes medentium. Ouid. Physike.
 Verba medentia. Sat. Curyng oz healyng woordes.
 Medendæ valetudini nullam opem non adhibuit. Sueton. He
 assaied all meanes to cure his disease.
 Medella, medella, pen. prod. f. g. Gellius. Quintil. A medicine: a
 remedie to cure.
 Medicanus, Mediciastinus, Vide MEDVS.
 Medica, medica, penult. corr. Colum. A kinde of clauerglasse
 alwaye greene, beue good meate for hoxses: beyng one
 soluen it continueth. p. yeres: theyeuen clauerglasse.
 Medico, medicus, pen. corr. medicare. Virgil. Plin. To heale: to
 cure: to healte.
 Capillos medicare. Ouid.
 Med. cor, penult. corr. medicaris, medicari, Deponens. vltimus
 quam Medico.
 Darius aliquando iungitur. Terent.
 Quum ego possim in hacre medicari mihi. when I can in
 this matter healse my selfe.
 -senibus medicantur anhelis. Virgil.
 Accusatio. Plaut. Ego istum lepidè medicabor metum, I will
 trimmely remede and cure this feare.
 Auferre dolorem medicando. Tibull.
 Medicatus, peul. prod. Adiect. Waste in bygges oz medicines:
 medicinabile: hauinge vertue oz strength to cure.
 Medicata fies. Plin. A figge made ripe oz of better taste
 by some remedie vsed.
 Medicata fruges. Virgil.
 Papauera medicata. Silius. Hoppe medicinable.
 Medicata pocula. Marial. Physicall potions.
 Res medicatissima. Plin. A thyng very holseme and medi-
 cinable.
 Medicatus sapor, vel odor. Plin. A smache oz sente like a me-
 dicine: oz an holseme smache.
 Somnus medicatus. Ouid. Sleape procured by medicine.
 Medicata suffusione vina. Colum. wines hauynge a sente by
 some perfume vsed.
 Tela medicata veneno. Sil. Darts besped in poyson.
 Medicatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Columel. An healyng, curyng, oz
 minstryng of physike.
 Medicus, medici, pen. corr. m. g. Cic. A physicion.
 Cura solers medicorum. Ouid. The diligent care of.
 Celer atque fidelis medicus. Horat.
 Fidi medici. Horat.
 ¶ Medici adhibere. Cic. To take the counsaile of a physicion.
 Conuocare medicos. Catull.
 Ministrare iussa medicorum. Ouid.
 Medicus, Adiectiuum. Pertaining to physike. vt. Medica manus.
 Virgil. The hande and healde of a physicion curinge.
 Vnus medicus. Plin.
 Ope medica iuuare aliquem. Ouid.
 Ars medica. Tibull. Physike.
 Medicina, medicina, pen. prod. f. g. Cic. Physike: a medicine: a
 remedie: An healyng oz curyng.
 Vires medicina. Plin.

Adulatio medicina. Quintil.
 Requies & medicina cura. Quid.
 Furoris medicina. Virgil.
 Mali medicina. Propert. The remedie of.
 Imbecillis medicina. Vide IMBECILLITAS.
 Temeraria medicina. Celf. A rash medicine.
 ¶ Medicinam adhibere Reip. Cic. To aspe and succour the
 common weale in great daunger.
 Admittere medicinam. Vide ADMITTO.
 Singulis medicinam consilij, siquam potero, afferam. Cic. I
 will healse euery one with my counsaile, &c.
 Facere medicinam. Cic. To practise physike: to cure.
 Medicinæ faciendæ locus non erit. Cic. It will not be possible
 to cure, oz remede it.
 Medicinam facere morbo. Plaut. To cure a disease.
 Facitare medicinam. Quintil. To practise physike.
 Fuogi munere medicina. Ouid.
 Patere medicinam. Ouid.
 Vnlora poscunt medicinam. Sil.
 Reperire medicinam in commodis. Cic. To finde some re-
 medie for discomforts.
 Sera medicina fructus dolori Stat.
 Temporibus medicina valet. Ouid.
 Medicina, medicinarum, f. g. Plaut. Physitions, oz apothecaries
 shoppes.
 Medicinalis, & hoc medicinalis, pen. prod. Physicall: pertaining
 to physike. vt. Herba medicinalis. Plin. Medicinable.
 Ars medicinalis. Celfus.
 Medicabilis, & hoc medicabile, pen. corr. Ouid. Curable: 2De-
 dicinable.
 Cura medicabilis nulla arte. Ouid.
 Medicabilis pro Medicinalis aliquando ponitur. Colum.
 Medicamen, pen. prod. medicamentum, m. g. Plin. A medicine.
 Fortia medicamina. Ouid. Trifle medicamen. Ouid.
 Violenta medicamina. Cic. 2Deuices made with wine.
 ¶ Medicamen, pro succo purpure. Plinius. The iuyce of the
 purple fyse.
 Medicamentum, medicamenti, Idem. Cic. A medicine.
 Medicamentum praesentacum. Plin.
 Medicamenta doloris. Cic.
 Medicamentarius, m. g. Substantiuum. Plin. A physicion oz
 apothecarie.
 Medicamentarius, Adiectiuum. Pertaining to medicines. Plin.
 Herbaria & medicamentaria. Scilicet, &c.
 Medicamentosis, penult. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Caro, & huius
 medicinalis: that cureth oz healeth.
 Medicas, Vide MEDVS.
 Medimnus, & medimnum, medimni. Cic. 2After Dikaiy it es-
 teineth two Amphoras, cuene Amphora thre Medas, cu-
 rie Modius. 16. Sextarios, and Sextarius is of our measure
 pinte and an halfe, which are exempted p. cueth that Medim-
 nus is of our measure. 18. galons. If Sextarius be taken as
 physitions doe for euery 18. ounces, then Medimnus must
 be lesse accordinge to that proportion. Chrysost. Georgius
 Agricola sayth it doth contayne onty 108. Libras mensurales.
 Mediocris, Mediocritas, Mediocriter, Mediocritas, Vi-
 de MEDVS.
 Meditor, pen. corr. medicaris, medicari. Plaut. To thinke diges-
 ty: to studie to mufe on a thyng: to receyue in ones minde.
 To practise and assay how well he can doe: to purpose: to
 singe oz play sweetely.
 Meditor esse affabilis. Terent. I deuise with my selfe to be
 courteous.
 Meditari scum oportet, quo pacto aduersam arumum le-
 rant. Terent. They must call with themselves, &c.
 Meditari male nugis. Plaut.
 Amorem meditari. Virgil. To thinke vpon loue.
 Arma meditari. Propert.
 Meditari exilium. Cic. To deuise with him selfe to geue
 to banishment.
 Meditari fugam. Colum. To thinke and call with themselves
 to flee. . .
 Infidias aut dolum meditari alicui. Virgil. To deuise how to
 beccome one.
 Meditari peram in fratrem. Cic.

Aut ne ad id meditare, imparatum te offendam. Cicero. That thou maist not muse upon it before, I will come upon thee unwarre.

Mediam aduersus aliquem causam suam. Cicero.

De eis quoque ratione meditare. Cicero. Thou maist muse or thinke upon thy owne matter.

De Pop. Rom. libertate commentari atque meditari. Cicero.

Meditabar quomodo cum illo loquar. Cicero.

Multos annos regnare est meditatus. Cicero.

¶ Meditari scilicet. Plautus. To exercise himselfe.

Ad cursum meditabor. Plautus. I will practise to runne.

Medians, pen. corr. Participium. Horatius.

Medians, pen. prod. Participium. Terentius. That hath mused or thought him selfe what to doe or say.

Paras & meditatus. Cicero.

¶ Meditus, in passiva significatione reperitur. Terentius. That is mused or studied for. Meditata mihi sunt omnia mea incumoda. All inconveniences be thought on, & forecasse.

Verba meditata componere. Ovidius.

Meditare, Adverbium. Plautus. Studiously; perfectly: on the fingers ends: with meditation and studie.

Nu tu illorum mores perquam meditare tenes. Plautus. Truly thou knowest their conditions exceedingly well.

Meditatio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Cicero. A thinning or reasoning in thought: a musing, or studying: meditation: also an exercise as well of minde as of bodie.

Commentatio & meditatio. Cicero.

Meditatio atque exercitatio. Cicero.

Dicendi meditatio. Quintilianus.

Suavis est meditatio futuri mali. Cicero. It is softe to muse of miserie to come.

Verfari in meditatione. Cicero.

Meditamentum, ti, n. g. Idem. Tacitus.

Meditabundus. In a muse or studie.

Meditatorius, Adiectivum. That belongeth to meditation.

Meditamina, orum. Ceremonies used by them that drinke newe wine.

Mediopontus. An instrument wherewith ropes are made.

Mediterraneus, Meditullium, Vide MEDIVS.

Medius, Adiectivum. The middle: equallie distant from the extremities: meane: neither to be prayed nor disparaged: Also meane: Indifferent.

Complura sunt nec placida, nec fera, sed media inter vtrunque naturae. Plinius. Of indifferent nature betwene both.

Medio aestu. Virgilius. At midday when the heate is greatest.

Medio mulieris aetas. Plautus. The flower or lustiest time of the womans age.

Qui medium ducit vxorem domum. Plautus. He that marieth a wife of middle age.

Medius annus, Medius dies, Media nox. Plinius. iunior. Columellus.

Cesar, halste a yere, halste a daye, halste a nighte, or the middes of the day, or night.

Per medias rapit ira cades. Horatius.

Medius dignitas. Plinius.

Idem medio, vel per medium forum. Cicero. In the middes of the common place.

Et quibus medijs. Virgilius.

Medi inguam erat in Anco. Liu. Ancus was betwene both.

Medius mundi locus. Cicero. The middle parte of the worlde.

In medio mundo terra sita est. Cicero. The earth standeth in the middes of the worlde.

Plus media parte. Ovidius. More then halfe.

In media portione rudemuit mulier. Cicero. In the middes of her daught the woman cried out.

Sermonem medium absumpere. Virgilius. To breake of in the middes of the talke.

Sonus medius, summus, imus. Plinius. The meane: the trebble: the base.

Medium tempus. Plinius. iunior.

Medio tempore. Suetonius. In the meane time.

In voce media resiste. Virgilius.

¶ Pacis & belli medius. Horatius. To be indifferent betwene peace and warre.

Mediam locatur. Virgilius. He placed hit in the middle.

Medium arripere. Liu. To take by the middle of the bodie.

Ego illam mediam disruptam velim. Plautus. I wouide to god she weare burst in the middle.

Mediam mulierem complectitur. Terentius. He embraceth hit about the middle.

¶ Medium responsum. Liu. A doubtful answer.

Medius & ambiguus sermo. Plinius. iunior. Doubtfull and ambiguous talke.

¶ Media vocabula dicuntur, quae & in bonam & in malam partem accipi possunt: qualia sunt Tépeltas, valetudo, facinus, &c. Mediae artes, quae neque laudari per se, neque vituperari possunt, sed viles, aut secus, secundum mores videntur.

Quintilianus. Bares indifferent as they be used.

Medium tenere. Plinius. iunior. To keepe a meane.

Cursum medium tenere. Cicero.

¶ Interiectus ac medius, vel Interiectus medius. Cicero.

¶ Afferre in medium, Vide AFFERO.

In medium consulere, Vide CONSULO.

E medio discedere. Suetonius. To departe out of the place.

E medio excedere, pro mori. Terentius. To die.

Pellere e medio. Cicero. To thrust away: to reiecte cleane.

Ponere in medio. Cicero. To utter: to propose to men: in wordes to lay before them.

Proferre aliquid in medium, idem. Cicero.

Querere in medium. Virgilius. To seeke lying by that is common to all, and not hane any generatione.

Recede de medio, per alium transgam. Cicero. See thy way & let me alone, I will dispatch the matter by another.

Relinquere in medio. Cicero. I will define nothing but leave it to the iudgement of other.

In medio esse, vel situm aut positum esse. Cicero. Tabulae sunt in medio. The registers are to be seene of euery man.

Dicendi ratio in medio posita est. Cicero. The manner of pleasing is easie for euery man to attaine.

Sed quod discrepat, in medio sit. Suetonius. What difference there is let it be as doubtful and unknown.

Sumere de medio. Cicero. To take there as euery man maye take for the common and canons.

Verba e medio sumpta. B. Some wordes taken out of the use of common speech.

De medio tollere, pro Occidere. Cicero. To kill.

Venire in medium, & Procedere in medium. Cicero. To come abroade in the sight of men.

Vocare in medium. Cicero. To call, or byringe forth to the knowlege or sight of men.

¶ Medio campi, medio montium, medio diei. Tacitus. In the middle of the fildes, &c.

Medietas, pen. corr. medietatis, f. g. Paulus. The halfe: the middle betwene two.

Mediocris, & hoc mediocre, penult. corr. Horatius. Measurable: meane moderate: not to bigge: not to little: small.

Ars mediocris. Cicero.

Iracundia mediocri ratos. Plautus.

Cura non mediocris. Horatius. Great care.

Infortunium mediocre. Plautus. Malum mediocre. Cicero.

Ingenium mediocre. Cicero. Orator mediocre. Cicero. Deane.

Initium mediocre. Suetonius. Penae medicres. Plautus.

Spatium mediocre. Plinius.

Sponsalia mediocria. Plinius. Spotfallies or marriages of them that be but meane: small or meane weddinges.

Statura mediocris. Plautus. Deane stature.

In mediocri statu sermonis. Cicero. In a meane kinde of talke.

Non mediocre telum ad res gerendas, fama. Cicero. Fame is no small spur to further men or picke them forward to noble adde.

Vitia mediocria. Horatius. Small, or meane.

Mediocritas, pen. corr. tatis, f. g. Cicero. A meane: a measure: mediocrity.

Aurea mediocritas. Horatius. A measure in thinges a golden treasure.

In vestitu mediocritas optima est. Cicero.

Mediocritas in electione loci maxime probatur. Columellus.

Mediocritas ingenij. Cicero. A meane witte.

Mediocriter, pen. corr. Adverbium. Cicero. Meantly: measurably: competently: metely well: with meane and moderation: reasonably well.

Quid Theophrastus, mediocritérne delectas, quum tractas lo-

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cor ab Aristotele ante tractatus Cic. Doeth he not greatly
delight be?
Nemo mediocriter quidem doctus ignorat. Cic. No meane
learned man is ignorant.
Eriam mediocriter à me tibi commendatus. Cic.
Non mediocriter ferre. Cic. To take a thinge grievously: to
be not a little moved with a thinge.
Mediocriter doctus. Plin. iunior.
Haud mediocriter. Plaut.
Mediocriter vestita veste lugubri. Terent.
Medioximus, vel medioximus, penult. corr. Adiectivum, Medio-
cris, siue medius. Plaut.
Medioximi, dij, Medice gods.
Mediusfidus. Cic. A maner of othe, as ye would say, by the
faith of my bodie.
Medianus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. That whiche is in the middle.
vr. Medianæ columnæ. Virginius. The middle pillars.
Medianum, idem quod Mesenterium.
Mediastinus, mediastini, pen. prod. Colum. A bugge or tubber
to doe all vile service in the house: a kitchen stove.
Mediteraneus, Adiectivum. Caesar. In the middle of the lande.
Mediterraneæ mare. Plin. The middle sea betwene Europe
and Africke.
Mediterraneum, mediterranei, Substantivum, n. g. cui opponitur
Litus, seu Ora, siue Ora litoral. Plin. The middle of the
lande: the parte furthest from the sea.
Medulluan, medullui, n. g. Cic. The very middle.
Medix. An high officer amonge the people Ofci.
Medo, onis. Datis: water and honie.
Medulla, medullæ. Plin. Marrow in bones: in heartes and
spynnes the pith.
Mili medulla lassitudo peribit. Plaut. Iweriness hath cleane
consumed my marrow and strength.
Albæ medullæ. Ouid.
Liquescit medullæ cæca tabe. Ouid. The marrow melted
loosly in inward consumption.
Mollibus ardet ignis in medullis. Catul. The fier of love burn-
eth in the inward partes of his heart and minde.
Est mollis flamma medullas. Virgil. The tender fier of love
consumeth him inwardly.
Fouet igne medullas amor. Ouid.
Herere medullis alicuius. Cic.
In Pop. Romani medullis ac visceribus herere. Cic.
Inclusa sunt mihi in medullis. Cic.
Insidet in medullis feror. Cic.
Labitur totas furor in medullas. Seneca.
In medijs liqum medullis versantur. Quinil.
Medullitus, pen. corr. Aduerb. Plaut. Inwardly: into the marrow:
diepety: effectuously: euen from the heart.
Medullitus amare. Plaut. To love euen from the botome of
his heart.
Medullula, pen. corr. Diminutivum. Catul. The tender marrow.
Medullo, aut, are. To take out the marrow: to expresse utterly.
Narra rem omnem, atque emedulla.
Megaleses. Places to the honour of Cibete.
Megaloprepia. An honorable facion in employing of great
thinges meete for one of high courage.
Mehercule, pen. corr. Aduerbium iurandi, Per Herculem. Cic.
Mehercules, idem. Cic.
Mei, vel mis, genitiuus ab eo. Vide suo loco.
Meio, meis, mixti, mictum, mēiere. Diomedes præteritum mei
esse dicit, sed in vñ mixti. Perf. To pisse: to make water, or
vaine.
Mictum, Supinum. Horat.
Mula meiens. Catullus.
Misturio, micturis, pen. corr. micturire, Desyderativum verbum.
Iuuenalis. To haue a desire to make water.
Mel, mellis, n. g. Plin. Honie.
Dulcor melle. Ouid.
Aerij mellis caelestia dona. Virgil.
Vindemia mellis. Plin. The gathering of honie in due time
of the yere.
Construta mella. Virgil.
Dulcia. Virgil. Hamida. Virgil.
Flaua. Ouid. Liquata mella expressis fauis. Ouid.
Fragrantia. Virgil.

M E L

Liquentia mella stipant apes. Virgil.
Liuentia mella veneno. Valer. Flac.
Pressa puris mella condit amphoris. Horat.
Purissima mella. Virgil. Redolentia. Ouid.
Rosida. Virgil.
Spumantia mella cogere pressis fauis. Virgil.
Tenacia mella signat. Virgil.
Generandi gloria mellis. Virgil. The glorie and payre of
makinge honie.
Poetica mella. Horat. Pleasant poeie.
Museum aiel. Lucret.
Mel meum, Blandientis vox. Plaut. A sweete harte: a
honie combe.
Melliculum, melliculi, pen. corr. n. g. Diminutivum blandienti-
Plaut. A sweete honie one.
Melillus, mellilla, mellillum, Diminutivum alterum, similiter
blandienti. Plaut. A sweete honie one: my sweeting.
Mellarius, Adiectivum. Vasa mellaria. Plin. Serving for honie.
Mellarius, rij, n. g. substantivum. Varro. A honie man: a seller
of honie.
Mellarum, rij, n. g. substantivum. Varro. The place where bees
be noyghed to make honie.
Meliturgus, meliturgi, idem quod Mellarius. Varro.
Mellatio, mellationis, f. g. Columel. Plin. The time of dpyng
of hives to take out honie.
Melleus, Adiectivum. Plin. Of honie: sweete.
Melleus odor. Plin. Melleus color. Plin. A yellowish
colout.
Melleus sapor. Plin.
Mellitus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Plin. Of honie: with honie: eddite
in honie: sweete: pleasant: delicate.
Placenter mellitus. Horat.
Succus mellitus. Plin. A iuyse as sweete as honie.
Mellitus puer. Cic. A sweete and pleasant childe.
Mellifer, pen. corr. Adiectivum. Ouid. That bringeth honie.
Mellifico, mellificas, pen. corr. mellificare. Plin. To make honie.
Mellificus, pen. corr. Adiectivum. vi. Opus mellificum. Colum.
Makinge of honie.
Locus mellificus. Colum. A place where be many flowers
for bees to make honie with.
Mellificium, mellificij, n. g. Varro. Makinge of honie.
Melligenus, pen. corr. Adiect. Plin. That is of the same kinde
that honie is.
Melamphyllum, Herba. Plin. Idem quod Acanthus.
Melampyrum. A hearbe full of branches of thre sorte
high and a steepe like fenegreche.
Melanion. The purple violet.
Melaneria. Inke or blacke.
Melas, anas. A kinde of Adypheto.
Melampodium, melampodij, Herba. Plin. A kinde of the
hearbe called Helleborus niger.
Melancholia, melancholiz, Latine dicitur atra bilis. Cic. De
lancholic: blacke cholere: A kinde of madnesse kinde of
melancholie.
Melancholicus, pen. corr. Adiect. Plin. Cic. Adlancholic: full of
blacke cholere.
Melancoryphus, melancoryphi, penult. corr. Plin. Idem quod
Atrocipilla.
Melandryum. Plin. Herba apud Plinium libro. 26. ubi solum
Melampyrum legitur. An hearbe growyng amonge coines
with a white flower. Some take it for the pith of an oke
some for a kinde of oke. A kinde of sea slug.
Melania, melaniz, f. g. Plin. Blackenesse.
Melanthium, melanthij, Herba. Plin. The hearbe Negella Ro-
mana or gitte.
Melanurus, meladuri, pen. prod. Colu. A kinde of prateys,
that some take for rufes.
Melappia, vel Poma Appiana. Plin. A kinde of apples. Meli-
pium (vel Melappium) malum est Appij.
Mele, Nominatiuus pluralis Græcus à μέλι, Vide MEXO.
Meliagrides, pen. corr. Plin. Bitches, that be call hennies of
Ginnie or Turkey hennies.
Melfrugum. An hearbe growyng among coines called white
vestilote.
Meli. Honie.
Melice gallina. Turkey hennies.

Melica

Melitarion, *u. n. g. wine and honie sodden together.*
 Melicus, *A mastician.*
 Melina, *A sweete garment: a certaine garment.*
 Melone, *The hearbe Melium after Varro. But in Dioscorides it is Pincum.*
 Melinus, *a. um. Of a berry white colour, sometime of yelow colour.*
 Melipesta, *Wrestes made with honie.*
 Melirei canes, *Little pretty dogges for gentillwomen: seeking houndes brought out of the Isle of Melite.*
 Melites, *A bartious stone of Orange colour.*
 Meliceris, *pen. prod. meliceridis, f. g. vel Meliceria, meliceria, a cera & melle nomen accepit. Plin. A soze of scaule in the heare out of which issueth matter like honie.*
 Melilotos, *pen. prod. f. g. Herba. Plin. The hearbe Melilotote.*
 Melimeli, *melimelis, pen. corr. neut. g. Colum. The frange of quinces cendite in honie.*
 Melimelum, *melimeli, pen. prod. Martial. A hinde of sweete apples: pome paradise.*
 Melimela, *& reliqua dulcia stomachu & vetricem solvunt. Plin.*
 Melinum, *melini, pen. corr. neut. g. Herba. Varro. The hearbe Asaule.*
 Melinum oleum, *Plin. Oyle of the blossomes of apples.*
 Melinum, *Plin. An ointment of the flowers of apples.*
 Melinum, *a Melo insula dictum, quod ibi nascitur. Plin. A berry white colour.*
 Melior, Melioresco, Melioro, *Vide bonvs.*
 Meliphylon, *Virg. The hearbe banimentine.*
 Melis, *hulus melis, form. gen. Animal quod & taxo, siue taxus dicitur. Plin. A gray: a byocke: a badger.*
 Meliophyllum, *meliosphylli, neut. gen. Plin. The hearbe Asaulementine. Dicitur & Apiastrum.*
 Melitres, *melitris, pen. prod. m. g. Plin. A dyinke made of honie and wine. Also a precious stone.*
 Melitron, *melitronis, pen. prod. m. gen. Varro. A place to heare bees are norishe.*
 Melirurgus, *Vide mel.*
 Melius, *Comparatiuum a Bene, & Meliuscule, Vide Bene in bonvs.*
 Mellarium, Mellarius, Mellatio, *Vide mel.*
 Melliceris, *Vide meliceris, nam unico scribi debet.*
 Melliculi, Mellifer, Mellifico, Mellificus, Mellificium, *Vide mel.*
 Melligo, *pen. prod. melliginis, form. gen. Plin. A millebeto falsung on trees of coene.*
 Mellillus, *Vide mel.*
 Mellinum, *Vide melinum.*
 Mellius, *Vide mel.*
 Mellum, *ij. n. g. A dogges collar.*
 Mellonum, *A confection made of honie clarified.*
 Melodes, Melodia, *Vide melos.*
 Melomeli, *idem quod Melimeli.*
 Melones, Palladius, Melonnes.
 Melophilum, *The hearbe Melilotote.*
 Melos, *pen. gen. indeclinabile. Pers. Melodie: harmonie.*
 Longum melos, *Horat.*
 Melo, *u. n. g. dicitur Lactantius.*
 Mele, *Nominatiuus pluralis Græcus. Lucr. Songes: balades.*
 Melfa, *mele, Lucr. Cygnea mele, Lucr.*
 Melodia, *melod. f. g. Melodie: sweete songe.*
 Meloder, *pen. prod. Silonius. A sweete and cunning finger.*
 Melicus, *melici, m. g. Alphonius. A mutation.*
 Melici dicti, *sunt poete Lyrici.*
 Melopepones, *Melones.*
 Melota, *melotæ, pen. prod. form. g. Erasmus. A sheepe sell, of skinn.*
 Membrum, *membrum, n. g. Sil. A member, or limme: a parte of ones bodie: the fleshy that couereth the fineltes: baines & bones of any parte. In opatiōe, a hozte sentēce or clause.*
 Iners membris, *Vide iners.*
 Artus magni membrorum, *Virg.*
 Flexus membrorum, *Quintil. Dwynng of limmes.*
 Geurus membrorum, *Lucr.*
 Ablicata membra, *Vide abalieno.*
 Accommoda bellu membra, *Stat.*

Aegra membra, *Ouid. Cafa, Ouid.*
 Alesum membrum, *Celius. A parte of the bodie fleshe.*
 Candida, *Ouid. Curua, Ouid.*
 Auulsa, *Virg. Debilia, Sil.*
 Direpta membra manibus, *Ouid.*
 Discerpta membra gavis, *Horat.*
 Dissecta membra laceri corporis, *Seneca.*
 Exanguia membra, *Sil. Exilia, Ouid.*
 Fessa membra diurnis ministerijs, *Ouid.*
 Hispida membra, *Iuuen. Implicita membra, Lucan.*
 Immania, *Ouid. Liquefacta membra, Sil.*
 Muliebribus membris puer, *Lucr. A tender child.*
 Proceras membra, *Sil.*
 Regentia membra fugiente vita, *Lucan.*
 Saucia membra, *Ouid. Tenera, Lucr.*
 Squallida, *Lucr. Truncata, Claud.*
 Turpia membra, *Ido simo. Virg. His bodie souly rayed with.*
 Valida ac iuuenilia membra, *Iuuenal.*
 Velocia membra, *Sil. Victa, Horat.*
 Viuida, *Sil.*
 Laetata membra ablucere, *Ouid. To wash cleane his towie timmes.*
 Abscindere membra, *Lucr.*
 Languida membra cadunt, *Ouid. His feeble timmes fall.*
 Caprus membris, *Vide capro.*
 Componere membra, *Vide compono.*
 Defessa componere membra, *Virg. To lay downe weery timmes.*
 Correpunt membra pauore, *Lucr.*
 Vicia membra dilaniat, *Ouid.*
 Dissoluuntur membra, *fluuntque, Lucr. The strength of his timmes is dissolved.*
 Diuidi a membris suis, *Ouid. To be dismembred or cutte limmeale.*
 Curata membra dare sopori, *Horat. After they haue refreshed them selfe to lie downe to sleape.*
 Placidam membris dar cura quietem, *Virgil. Care maketh them sleape quietly.*
 Durare membra in duro opere, *Lucr.*
 Erigere membra cubili, *Sil. To rise fro his bedde or to sitte vp in his bedde.*
 Pauor membra excutit, *Seneca.*
 Expressus membris infans, *Quintil. A child of good featurē or well proportioned in his timmes.*
 Irrigare alicui quietem per membra, *Virg. To cast in a sleape.*
 Languescunt membra, *Lucr.*
 Laxare membra quiete, *Virgil. To sleape.*
 Leuare membra baculo, *Ouid. To lay him selfe with a staffe.*
 Luxoriant membra, *Ouid.*
 Membra madent vino, *Plaut.*
 Mollia membra mouere, *Lucr.*
 Incuruata membra posuere solo, *Ouid. They satte downs on the ground.*
 Horror membra quatit, *Virg. He quaked for feare.*
 Genitalia membra recidere, *Ouid. To gelde: to cut of the genitalies.*
 Soluuntur frigore membra, *Virgil. His timmes weare benumbed with colde.*
 Soluta languore membra, *Ouid.*
 Valens membris, *Virg. Of bodie stronge and lustie.*
 Lues tabida venit membris, *Virgil.*
 Vigor habilis venit membris, *Virg.*
 Dicuntur & membra in statu: vt, Fendere membra statuz, *Quintil.*
 Membrum, *pen. prod. Aduerbum. By every member: limme by limme: In peeres: in hozte clauses.*
 Membratim tractare aliquid, *Plin. To handell in partes or parcels, every parte one after another.*
 Generatim & Membratim, *contraria. Plin. In summe, and in partes, or parcels.*
 Senum vitalem membratim deperdere, *Lucr.*
 Iocif & membratim dicere, *Cic. To speake in hozte clauses or sentences not bynde, full perodes.*
 Membratim & casim, *Quintil.*
 Membrana, *pen. prod. n. g. The uppermoste skinn of any thyng: also parrhement of belume.*

Oculos membranis tenuissimis vestitus & septe natura. Cic.
 Septem membrana cheylin. Cuid. The seane thinne of an
 adder.
 Membrana ligni. Plin. The pille of moode betwene the
 barke and tree.
 Membrana. Plin. Quir. parchment. belume.
 Bicolor membrana. Pers.
 Consecrare in renues membranas. Plin.
 Directa plumbo membrana. Catul. parchment tuled.
 Lucea membrana rurem involuat. Modum. Tibull.
 Membrana. pen. corr. Diminutivum. Cic. A little thinne: or a
 peece of parchment.
 Membranaceus. Adiectiv. Line parchment, or a thinne thinne.
 vt. Cortex membranaceus. Plin. A rinde like a thinne thinne.
 Membraneus. Adiectivum. Vlpian. Of parchment, belume,
 or of a thinne thinne.
 Membrana. i. g. The setting or order of members & partes.
 Membr. Aenitius geminatus, maioris vehementie gratia, ab
 Ego punitus. Vag. 2dy selfe.
 Memet, Pronomen compositum. Plaut. 2dy selfe.
 Memini, pen. corr. Verbum defectivum, in preterito tantu con-
 iugatur, & temporibus a preterito formatis. prater hanc habet
 etiam in imperatio memento, memento, pen. prod. Me-
 mini. I remember.
 Memini, & scio. Plaut.
 Factum quod vobis scio esse omnia. p. memini. Terent. I re-
 member well.
 Bene memini. Horat.
 Maxime memini. Vide MAORIS.
 Libentius memini illud. Horat.
 Longissime memini. Vide LONGVS.
 Memoriter memini. Vide MEMOR.
 Animus meminit horret. Vagil.
 Doloris pars est meminit. Ouid.
 Meminero, pen. corr. Cic. I will remember.
 Meminerunt sese vnde orandi sient. Plaut. Lette them remem-
 ber wherof, or of what soe they came.
 Dies noctesque memineris quantam rem gesseris. Cic.
 Memini videre, aut Memor sum me vidisse: aut Memini me
 videre: hoc est Intellego, scio, aut Memini quid viderim.
 Donatus. I remember I haue scene.
 Memini permisse. Cic. I remember I suffered.
 Meministi me ita distribuisti initio causam. Cic.
 Meministi & commemorare de altero possumus. Cic. we may
 remember and rehearse it, that hath bene in an other.
 De aliquis periculo meminisse. Cic. To remember ones
 daunger.
 Faciam vt huius loci, diei, mei, semper memineris. Terent.
 Minus videbor meminisse constantie tue. Cic.
 Omnia quae curant, meminerunt senes. Cic. Olde men remem-
 ber all thinges that they haue care and minde of.
 Si hac memineritis. Cic.
 Meminerunt omnia amantes. Ouid.
 Memini Cinnam, vidi Syllam, modo Caesarem. Cic. I remem-
 ber I haue heard of Cinna, I saw Sylla, and now I see
 Caesar.
 Memini disputata ab eo. Cic. I remember I hearde him rea-
 son of these thinges.
 Memini, pro eo quod est Mentionem facio: recusat accusa-
 tionem, postulatque genitium, vel ablativum cum prepo-
 sitione de: vt Quintilianus, Neque omnino huius rei me-
 minit vsquam poeta ipse. Et iterum, De quibus multi memi-
 nerunt. Of which many haue made mention.
 Memor, memoris, pen. corr. omnis generis, secundum Priscianum.
 Virg. That remembere: memento, hinc est hinc est.
 Memor iuratus fuit. Plin. Remembere his obne infir-
 mitie. Admissi memor. Ouid.
 Venurae hyemis memores apes. Virgil.
 Facere aliquem memorem sui. Virg. To make one remember him.
 Viue memor quam sis tui brevis. Horat.
 Memor & gratus. Cic. Memento et hinc.
 Memor. Virg. That is remembered.
 Impressit memorem notam. Horat. That sette a faze marke,
 that will be remembered.
 Memoria, memorie, i. g. Cic. Memoria: remembrance.

Memoria & recordatio. Cic.
 Ad memoriam, Vide A D PROPOSITIONEM.
 Insigne ad memoriam. Vide IN SIGNIS.
 In memoriam sempiternam. Vide IN PROPOSITIONEM.
 Annalium memoria. Tacit.
 Memoria patrum. Sueton. In the time and remembrance of
 our fathers.
 Quod per sepe & nostra, & patrum memoria vultu. Cic. Sepe
 in our daies and in our forefathers.
 Fleuit memoria rerum gestarum commotus. Asinius Pollio ad
 Ciceronem. Moured with the remembrance of his noble
 piores he wepte.
 Post hominum memoriam. Cic. Sense the world hath begane,
 sens any man that ever was, could remember.
 Nihil post hominum memoriam gloriosius accidere vidi. Cic.
 Sens any man a time can remember, I neuer saw any thing
 more worthy great prayse.
 Ex omni memoria atatum. Cic. If a man looke all the Cy-
 clones that ever were.
 Omnium gentium, seculorum omnium, omnis memorie scilicet
 princeps. Cic. without controuersie the most excellent of all
 nations, of all ages, of all times that ever were.
 Cratippus princeps huius memorie philosophorum. Cic. Cra-
 tippus the most excellent philosopher of these our daies.
 Omni memoria, vel in omni memoria pro in omni tempore. Cic.
 Nemo ante P. Clodium omni memoria violatur. A hinc no
 man before Cleodem did ever disaine in any age.
 Multi etiam superne memoria. Cic. Many also in time passe:
 Vique ad hac memoriam. Lu. But to these daies, that we be in.
 Vt mea memoria est. Cic. So high as I can remember.
 Nec vero huic tantae multitudinis, quanta mea memoria nunquam
 villo in iudicio fuit, deo. Cic. Neuer will I saye to any
 this so great a multitude, as, sens I can remember, neuer
 had any matter in suite.
 Bona memoria. Cic.
 Egredia. Tacit.
 Exolet. Lu.
 Immortalis. Cic.
 Memoria sempiterna. Cic. Amicitia nostra memoria spero sem-
 piternam fore. Idem, Ad memoriam sempiternam turpitudi-
 nis, &c. To make his dishonour remembered for ever.
 Tenacissima memoria. Quintil. A very good & sure memorie.
 E veteri memoria. Tacit.
 Abicere memoriam doloris. Cic.
 Abit memoria. Vide A B I T O.
 Accipere memoria. Vide A C C I P I O.
 Adaequare memoriam. Vide A D A E Q U O.
 Adhibere memoriam. Vide A D H I B E O.
 Admere memoriam. Vide A D M E R O.
 Asserere memoriam. Vide A S S E R O.
 Memoria affigere. Quintil. To fasten in memorie.
 Agitare memoria. Quintil. To practise or exercise the memorie.
 Amittere memoriam. Cic.
 Amplecti memoriam. Vide A M P L E C T O.
 Augere memoriam. Vide A U G E R O.
 Celebrare memoriam nominis alicuius. Vide C E L E B R O.
 Circumferri aorum memoria. Vide C I R C U M F E R R O.
 Colere memoriam. Vide C O L O.
 Commendo memoriam. Vide C O M M E N D O.
 Complecti memoriam. Vide C O M P L E C T O.
 Comprehendere memoriam. Vide C O M P R E H E N D O.
 Consecrare nominis memoriam. Cic.
 Consignata literis memoria. Vide C O N S I G N O.
 Memoria continere. Quintil. To keepe in memorie.
 Animo percipere, & memoria custodire. Cic.
 Custodiri hominum memoria. Plin.
 Memoriae alicuius dare operam. Caelius ad Ciceronem. To be
 a thing in remembrance of one being at tent.
 Eximatur memoria. Sueton. Lette it be no more spoken of.
 Memoria falli. Plin. To forgette.
 Firmare memoriam. Quintil. Verus memoria firmat. Tac.
 Fugere memoriam iudicis. Quintil. The iudge will forgette.
 In memoria habere. Terent. To haue in remembrance: to re-
 member.
 Implorare memoriam alicuius. Cic.

Incurrere in memoriam communium miseriarum, Vide *INCVRO*.
 Inducere aliquem in memoriam rei alienius, Vide *INDVCO*.
 Insuere memoriā sempiternam in domū suam, Vide *INSERO*.
 Insuere oculis memoriā imaginis, Vide *INHAERO*.
 Insidere memoriæ, Vide *INSIDO*.
 Insider in memoria, Cic. *Je sticheth faste in memoze*.
 Interitidi memoria, Vide *INTERCIDO*.
 Labat memoria, Vide *LABO*, labas.
 Memoriz mandare, Cic. Vide *MANDO*.
 Manet memoria, Cic.
 Memoria meminī facili, Plaut. *I remember well*.
 Moritur memoria, Vide *MORIOR*.
 Obvire memoriā, Vide *OBVIR*.
 Occidit memoria, Vide *OCEDO*.
 Perdere memoriā, Cic.
 Memoriz prodere sermonē alicuius, Cic. *To put ones talke in wrytynge*.
 Memoria produm est, Cic. *Je is wryten*.
 Prodere memoriā alicui rei posteris, Cælius Ciceroni. *To make a thyng be rememberd amonge our posteritie, or those that shall come after our age*.
 Memoriz produm est, Cic. *Je is wryten*.
 Memoriam alicuius sibi proponere, Cic.
 In memoriā redire & regredi, Vide *INPROPOSITIONEM*.
 In memoriā rediit Quintius, quo die, &c. Cic. Quintius rememberd, or it came into Quintius remembrance what date, &c.
 In memoriā rediit auditor, Cic. *So the auditour shall remember*.
 Sepulchris legendis redeo in memoriā mortuorum, Cicer.
 In readyng the epitaphes on sepulchers, I remember such as haue ben dead.
 In memoriā redire quosque libido istius fuerit, Cic. *Remember with your selfe I pray you*.
 In memoriā redigere, & Reuocare animos ad memoriā, siue Reducere in memoriā, Terent. Cic. *To bring one in remembrance: to make him remember*.
 Referre memoriā alicuius, Cic. *To make mention of one*.
 Reficienda memoriā seu repetitione rerum, Quintil. *we must refresh the memorie with a byste repetition*.
 Acem sui memoriā relinquunt, Tacit.
 Memoriz generis intermortuam renouare, Cic. *To reueto the name and memoie of his stocke almost utterly decayed*.
 Regere memoria euentus aliorum, siue vetera, Cic. *To rehearse with him selfe & call to remembrance the chaunces of other*.
 Antecedentem memoriā sequuntur, Quintil.
 Meliore memoria esse, Vide *MELIOR* in *POVS*.
 Syllab nomen in memoria Cassio non fuit, Cic. *Cassius rememberd not Syllas name*.
 Memoria est, Plaut. *I remember*.
 Sicut ubi memoriā nostrā, Seneca. *Doē you remember vs*.
 Memoria tenere, siue retinere, Cic. *To remember*.
 Tenere siue retinere memoriā alicuius, Ci. *To remember one*.
 Tribum est memoriā, Cic. *Je is wryten of put in wrytynge*.
 Memoria tradit, Colum. *Je was wryten in histories*.
 Turbat memoriā, Quintil.
 Memoriam alicuius viuipare cū charitate, Cic. *To be gladd to remember a man: to desire to speake of one and rehearse his name*.
 Memoriola, pen. con. Diminutiuum, Cic.
 Memorialis, & hoc memoriale, pen. prod. *Pertaining to memorie*. *vs* Memorialis liber, Sueton. *A memoriell: a booke of remembrance*.
 Memorer, pen. con. Adverbium, Cic. *By harte: readily: with good remembrance*.
 Oratio que est habita memoriter, Cic. *Oration of talke without ready*.
 Memoriter cognoscere, Terent. *To know perfectly by harte*.
 Memoriter colligere, Cic. *To gather together readily without forgettyng of any*.
 Memoriter memorat, Plaut. *Rehearseth readily & by harte*.
 Illic si potes memoriter meminisse, inquit spes nobis in hac alupa, Plaut. *Je thou canst remember this readily and*

not forgette it.
 Meminitis memoriter, Plaut.
 Memoriter narrare, Cic. *To declare promptly*.
 Memoriter respondere, Cic. *To answer promptly & readily*.
 Memoriter exponere aliquid, Cic. *Readily, not forgettyng any parte*. Memoriter me vocat, Plaut.
 Memorabilis, & hoc memorabile, pen. cor. Plaut. *woythie remembrance, woythie to be reported, or spoken of: notable*.
 Memorabile ingenium, Plin. *A notable witte*.
 Memorabili causa, sed euentu misero, Plin. *In a notable quarrell, but with an vnclutche and miserable ende*.
 Lethum memorabile, Sil. Manus memorabile, Tibull.
 Nomen memorabile, Virgil.
 Gloriosa & memorabilis virtus, Cic.
 Memorosus, *That hath a good remembrance*.
 Memorō, memoras, pen. cor. memorare, Plaut. *To remember: to bring in remembrance: to tell or rehearse: to report: to say: to make mention: to recite*.
 Qui Accium memorem, Cicer. *what shoulde I rehearse or speake of*.
 De re aliqua memorare, Tacit. *To speake of a thyng*.
 Ordine memorare, Plaut. *To tell in order*.
 Bella memorare, Propert.
 Botes mira specie abegisse memorant, Liu. *They saye hē byone away, &c*.
 Memorare memoriter, Plaut.
 Verbum est verum quod memoratur, ubi amici, libid opes, Plaut. *Je is a true saying that is comdly vted*.
 Vbi ea que dico, gesta esse memoratur, Cicer. *whereas those thynges that I speake of are reported to be done*.
 Nomen tuum memora mihi, Plaut. *Tell me*.
 Musa mihi causas memora, Virg.
 Lepide memoras, Vide *LEPIDVS*.
 Memoror, pen. cor. memoraris, Passiuum, Plaut.
 Incredibile memoratū est, quam facile coalescent, Salust. *Je is incredible to be tolde how easily they did knitte together in societie as one people*.
 Memorandus, Plaut. *To be rememberd, or spoken of*.
 O longum memoranda dies, Stat.
 Iuuenis memorandus, Virg. *Iuuenta memoranda*, Virgil.
 Hoc memorandum cōgit vbi, Lucan. *This notable thyng happened to the cite*.
 Nomen memorandum condere, Sil.
 Memorator, pen. prod. toris, male, g. Verbale, Propert. *He that speaketh, repeateth, or mentioneth*.
 Memoratus, huius memoratus, m. g. Aliud verbale, penul. prod.
 Idem quod Memoria, Gell. *A rememberyng*.
 Memor, Memoria, Memoriter, Memoro, Vide *MEMINT*.
 Mena, Plin. *A little fishe blake or blue in summer, and white in winter*. *Waza doth translate Menides to be a hollyer, heeringes, and Menidia paruas haleculas, little herrynges or pithers*.
 Menda, menda, f. g. & Mendam, mendi, n. g. *Ci. An error: a faute in wrytynge*.
 Mendū nos corrigemūs, Cic. *we will mende the faute*.
 Mendum scripturæ tollatur, Cecinna ad Ciceronem.
 Librarium menda, Cic.
 Menda, pro vitis corporis: *A blemish: a spotte: a faute*.
 Ouidius, Facies menda caret.
 Continere mendū, Cic. *Eximere mendas de corpore*. Ouid.
 Nactē larent mendas, Ouid. *In the nyghte no blemishes of face are seene*.
 In toto nusquam corpore menda fuit, Ouid. *There was no blemish or faute in the whole bodie*.
 Mendosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. *Fautie: full of fautes or errors*. *vs* Exemplar mendosum Plin. iunior. *A faite copie*.
 His laudationibus historia rerum nostrarum est facta mendosior, Cic. *By those praises the historie of our actes is the fuller of fautes, or the falsse*.
 Deesse aliquam partem, & superare, mendosum est, Cic. *Je is a great faute if there be either to little or to much*.
 Cur in Verrutij nomine mendosus esset, Cic. *why doth he erre in wrytynge Verrutius name*.
 Mendosus & mendax, Horat. Facies mendosa, Quid.
 Natura mendosa, Horat. *Nature full of fautes*.

Mores mendosi. Ouid.
Mendose, pen. prod. Adverbium. Cicer. with fante : corruptely :
without correction.

Mendose & scribuntur & veniunt. Cic.
Mendosissime scripta. Cic. & exceedingly false written.
Mendose colligis. Persius. You gather ill of falsity.
Reddere mendose causas. Lucret.

Mendacium, mendacij, n. g. A lie : a leaunge : a false inuen-
tion : a false tale.

Lingæ blandæ mendacia. Ouid.
Callidum mendacium. Plaut.
Non est infacetum mendacium. Vide *INFACETVS*.

Magna mendacia. Stat.
Magnum & impudens mendacium. Cic.
Prodigiola mendacia. Ouid.

¶ Accommodare mendacium. Vide *ACCOMODO*.
Componere mendacia. Plaut. To inuent lies.

Conflare mendacium. Plaut. To lie : to tell a lie.
Dicere mendacium alicui. Cic. To lie : to tell a lie.

Eluditur mendacium mendaci. Quintil.
Facere mendacium. Quintil. To lie.

Improbi hominis est mendacio fallere. Cic.
Perducere aliquem ad mendacium. Vide *PERDUCO*.

Mendaciunculum, mendaciunculi, pen. corr. n. g. Diminutivum.
Cic. A little lie.

Aspergere mendaciunculis. Cic.
Mendax, mendacis, pen. prod. om. gen. Cic. A lyar : one that of-
ten lieth, and telleth false.

Fui mendax mihi. Ouid.
Splendide mendax. Horat. A gay lyar : one that maketh a
notable lie.

Mendax huius rei est. Plaut. He lieth in this point.
Damnum mendax. Ouid. Fama mendax. Propert.

Forma mendax. Ouid. False and deceitfull beaultie.
Fundus mendax. Horat. A greunde that yeldeth not so much
fruit as it made hys that it woulde.

Nuotius mendax. Claud. Somnus mendax. Tibull.
Os mendax. Ouid. Speculu mendax. Oui. A false glasse.

¶ Mendacior, Comparativum. Horat.
Mendaciliquis, pen. corr. Adiectivum. Plaut. That tolleth lies.

Mendicus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Cic. That goeth on begging :
a poore hobble : needie.

Mendicum instrumentum & eriguum, per translationem. Cic.
Of small value and little worth.

Mendicissimus, pen. cor. forma superlativi prolarum à Cicerone.
Wotte beggerly and poore.

Mendiculus, pen. cor. li. m. g. Diminutivum. Cic. A little begger.
Mendico, mendicas, pen. prod. mendicare. Juvenal. To begge.

Mendicare sibi malum, per metaphoram dixit Plautus. To
purchase or procure himselfe a shewde turne.

Mendicans, pen. prod. Participium. Plaut. Begginge.
Mendicatus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. vt

Cibo mendicato pasci. Ouid. To gette his living with beg-
ging : to begge for his foode.

Mendicatus, pen. corr. mendicatus, f. g. Cic. Beggerly needie : po-
nertie : the state of a begger : beggerie.

Offerre mendicatum. Vide *OFFERO*.
Confort mendicatis. Vide *CONSOR*.

Mendicatio, mendicationis, f. g. Verbale. Seneca. Begginge.
Mendicabulum, li. n. g. Begging. Plaut.

Mendicula. A certayne garment.
Mendofus, Mendum, Vide *MENDO*.

Mentana, mentanorum, n. g. Suction. Buildinges outwarde in
prospectives and galleries, especially whē they be so builded
that the chiefe inteth out in length fro the pillar or other
parte of the house wherein the building especially resteth :

Buildinges of pleasure hanginge and inteyng out.
Meninx, meningis, f. g. The time or tyme that compasseth
or wrappeyth the braine.

Mens, mentis, fem. gen. Cic. The highest and chiefe parte of
the soule. The minde : the will : intente : memorie : ad-
vise : counsaile.

Nulla mēte animi habeo. Plaut. I am cleane beside my selfe.
Mala mens, malus animus. Terent. A wicked will & mische-
vous minde.

Vna mens omnibus. Virg. The same minde all of one will & minde.
Ego autem defenderem hac cum mente fuisse, &c. Cic. I woulde
defende that he was of that minde and opinion.

Nostiram nunc accipe mentem. Virgil. Heare now my advise
or counsaile.

O dii immortales, quid interest inter mentes hominum & cogi-
tationes. Cicero.

Vt vestrae mentes atque sententiae cum Pop. Rom. voluntate suf-
fragisque consentiant. Cic. That your iudgements and o-
pinions may agree with.

Mens & voluntas. Cic.
In querelis mens. Vide *IN* prepositionem.

Anxius mentem. Stat.
Agitatio mentis. Quintil. Exercise of the witte.

Alienatio mentis. Plin. Madnesse.
Mentis compos. Idem quod sanæ mentis, vel suæ mentis. Cic. In illi
in his witte : of whole minde and perfect remembrance.

Discordia mentis. Ouid. Contrarie passions of minde.
Exul mentis. Ouid. Out of his witte : beside him selfe.

Vertitur facies & mentis & oris. Ouid.
Ferox mentis. Ouid. Gaudia mala mentis. Virgil.

Mentis inops. Ouid. Doubtfull and uncertaine what to doe :
also, of base courage.

Integer mentis. Vide *INTEGRUS*.
Discipuli præceptores suos, parentes esse non quidem corporum,
sed mentium credant. Quintil.

Non potens mentis. Seneca. Sacra mentis. Stat.
Praefagia mentis. Ouid. Tempia mentis. Lucret.

Quæstio mentis. Quintil. Tumulus mentis. Horat.
Ruina mentis. Ouid. Vitium mentis. Ouid.

¶ Adultera mens. Ouid. A will to committe aduante.
Aegra mens. Tibull.

Alta mens capax animal. Ouid. A men that in minde can
seeue great and diuine matters.

Antiqua mens. Ouid. Such affectis and good minde as men in
olde time were wonte to haue.

Arida mens est. Valer. Flac. Augusta. Ouid.
Armata mens dolis. Sil. A minde furnished with.

Auida mens belli. Lucan.
Anteæ mentes. Virgil. Bona mens. Pers.

Auerfa mens. Virg. A minde bearinge no fauour to.
Bonæ mentis iuuenes. Quintil.

Cæca futuri mens hominum. Stat. Mans minde ignorant of
thinges to come.

Captiua mens. Ouidius.
Circumflua mens luxa. Claud. A minde swimminge in riots and
sensualitie.

Consecrata. Cic. A very wished minde.
Confusa. Virg. Confusia. Seneca.

Conscia sibi mens recti. Virgil.
Crudelior ipso mens pelago. Ouid.

Cupida mens. Ouid. Dira. Virgil.
Diuina mens pars. Virgil. A portion of a diuine soule.

Erecta mens circa studia. Quintil. A minde attente to studie and
learnynge.

Facilis mens ad peiora. Quintil.
Firmata mens. Ouid. Fortis mens. Ouid.

Fluxa senio mens. Tacit. Fragilis. Stat.
Ventosa ceruorum frigida mens est. Lucret.

Furiata mente iuuenis. Virgil.
Furtiua mens. Ouid. A secreete minde or purpose.

Generosa. Ouid. A noble courage or harte.
Humanae mentes. Ouid.

Honesta. Seneca. Ignota mens culpa. Stat.
Ignea mens. Sil. A excellent minde burninge in the desire
of vertue.

Illeberalis mens. Quintil.
Impenetrabilis ira mens. Sil. Impia mens. Seneca.

Impigra experientia mentis. Lucret.
Imposita mens cunctis. Stat.

Incerta discordia mentis. Ouid. The discord of the minde in
sundry affections at ones.

Inferna mens. Ouid.
Infixa in imaginis mens. Cic. A minde fastened vpon.
Insana mens. Tibull. Insensata mens. Ouid.

Integra, Horatius.
 Interit mens lehi. **A** courage that leaveth not death.
 Inuicta mens, Silius.
 Lani. Virg. **A** fastid and overthwarted infano.
 Lapides & menses. Sil. **A** hope and courage decayed.
 Mactata crimine mentes. Sil.
 Liberat mentes. Quintil. Magna mens. Virg.
 Lymphata mens. Horat. Melior. Terent.
 O mactas hominum mentes. Lucrer.
 Naria mens & indoles sub fastis penetrabilibus. Horat.
 Perniciolissima mens, multique nialo furia. Quintil.
 Perturbata animi mens in merore. Lucrer. **The constancie of**
minde greatly troubled in fozow.
 Pia mens. Ouidius. Sagax. Lucrer.
 Placida & alta. Quintil. Sanoz mentis compos. Ouid;
 Præmollit mentes. Quint. Segnis ad artem mens. Claud.
 Præfaga mali mens. Virgil. **A minde hauing sente of euill to**
come.
 Præfida mens. Sil. Seuera. Claud.
 Pristina. Ouid. Sobria. Claud.
 Profunda. Claud. Profusa. Stat.
 Solida mens. Horat. **A steadfaste and sure minde.**
 Prona mens in ferum. Lucan. **A courage of harte readie to**
murder.
 Solide præcordia mentis. Ouid.
 Provida mens. Ouid. Syncera mens. Claud.
 Releuata mens ab hac cura. Ouid.
 Temperata. Horat. Tenebre mentes. Quintil.
 Rudes mens. Quintil. **A minde vnfacioned of vntrained.**
 Tristis mens. Ouid. Turbata. Virg.
 Sata. Ouid. Vacue mentes. Virg.
Ascendere mentes in prælia. Sil. To stirre vp mens courages
to battayle.
 Baignam mentem accipere in aliquem. Virgil. **To conceiue a**
fauorable minde towarde.
 Adde mentibus. Vide A D D O.
 Adde ardorem mentibus. Virg. **To geue courage to.**
 Sinita menti adhibent solatia. Ouid.
 Adhære mentem dictis. Ouid. **They comforted a minde that**
hould heare no consolation.
 Dorum mente ac ratione mundum administrari. Cic. **By the**
indgement and reason of.
 Faciles aduertere mentes. Ouid.
 Adverte huc mentem. Virg. **A steende to this : harhen.**
 Mente sue in mēte agitare. Salust. Ci. **To remoue in the minde.**
 Agitare aliquid mente. Ouid.
 Agitare suus mens vecors. Ouid.
 Succedat mentes agit libido. Sen. **Vnholnet lust inflameth mēs**
mindes and thrusteth them headlonge to naughtynesse.
 Mente turbine mentis agor. Ouid. **W y wretched minde vzieth**
me as it weate with a wyetwinde.
 Elucari mente. Vide A L I E N O.
 Mente mollis teneras mentes more nutricum. Quintil.
 Agere mentem. Ouid.
 Appellare mentem ad philosophiam. Cic. **To geue his minde to**
philosophie.
 Caput rubrum mentibus. Ouid.
 Aequis moribus cadere. Virg. **To heare fauorably.**
 Aagrar mens. Virg.
 Mento mentis quo calere. Horat.
 Mente caput, feda, adde : fortis : brade him selfe.
 Cupere mente. Vide A P T O. Bona mente catere. Ouid.
 Celeri circumspectare mente. Ouid. **To looke about him quickly.**
 Circumspectare mentibus. Vide C I R C V N S P E C T O.
 Coire mente. Quintil. **To ioyne together in harte and minde.**
 Colligere mentem. Ouid. **To gather his spirites to him.**
 Commoueri mente. Plin. Commotus mente. Plin.
 Belligeram somno componere mentem. Sil.
 Comprenderet aliquid mente. Cic.
 Considerare mente. Cic. Vide C O N C I D O.
 Concipere aliquid mente. Tacit. **To conceiue in thynke.**
 Conculsa meū mentem virogo. Virg. **Hauing hie minde great**
ly troubled with feare.
 Conquassat mens, amixij, potestas. Lucrer.
 Concupere mente vna. Cic. **To agree with one harte and minde.**

Consistere mente. Vide C O N S I S T O.
 Consistit mens. Virgil. **This minde is quiete.**
 Caligare mentis esse conatus. Catull. **Damen emterly a blinde**
error of minde.
 Conspicere mente aliquem. Vide C O N S P I C I O.
 Dubias confringere mentes. Lucan.
 Convertere mentem alio. Lucrer.
 Convertere mentes hominum oratione. Catull.
 Molem mentis cotruere. Lucrer. **To ouertrowle and astonishe**
ones minde.
 Crescit & fenescit mens. Lucrer.
 Deditæ mentes cum oculis. Vide D E D O.
 A mente & consilio deduci. Cic. Vide D E D U C O.
 Tota mente deficere. Ouid. **To leese his witte and vnderstand**
dyng cleane. Duram deficere mentem. Lucan.
 Demittere mentem. Virg. **To sayle of sainte in courage.**
 Error mentis demptus. Horat.
 Mentem, mentumq; in gremijs mimarum deponere. Cic. **To**
geue his minde wholly to toomanly wantonnesse and to be
tulled in the lappes of dauntinge wenches.
 Memori mente deprehendere aliquid. Lucrer.
 Param mentem verba destituit. Lucan.
 Nos aliō mentes, aliō diuimus aures. Catull.
 Dubie menti spem dedit. Virgil.
 Dominatur in aquas mentes Vcaus. Lucan.
 Durat mentem. Tacit. **The hardeneth his harte.**
 Iracunda mens in ira effruescit. Lucrer.
 Exacuere mentem ad varia conamina. Silius. **To stirre vp of**
quicken the minde.
 Ignis acior mentem excoquit. Seneca.
 Explorat mentes decorum. Silius.
 Spes anxia mentem extrahit. Stat.
 Excludere mentem. Virg. **To put away a minde of affection.**
 Facere aliquid bona mente. Quintil. **To doe of a good minde**
and affection.
 Composita mente ferre aliquid. Ouid. **To take patiently.**
 Inqua mente ferre aliquid. Ouid. **To take greuously.**
 Placida mente ferre aliquid. Ouid.
 Duram flectere mentem. Ouid.
 Flectere consilium mentis crudelis. Catull. **To turne the purpose**
of a cruel minde.
 Fodere mentes stimulo inuidie. Silius. **To moue mindes with**
the puche of enuie.
 Formanda optimis institutis mēs infantij. Quintil. **The mindes**
of yonge chyltzen must be facioned and framed with.
 Tenebre mentes asperioribus formande studijs. Horat.
 Mens fugit. Ouid. Certa mente aliquid gerere. Ouid.
 Sollicitam gerere mentem. Lucrer. **To haue a carefull minde.**
 Habitat mentes deus. Stat. **God dwelleth in mens mindes.**
 Herere mentibus. Horat.
 Dij illum in eam mentem impulerunt, Dij illi mentem dederunt.
 Dij illi mentem iniecerunt vt conaretur, &c. Cic. **God did put**
him in the minde, or he was inspired of god to doe it.
 Incidit mihi in mentem hæres. Vide I N C I D O, pen. corr.
 Incitatus mente. Vide I N C I T O.
 Induit in mentes animosque hominum apoloagos Actopos. Vide
 I N D U O.
 Inficere mentem. Quintil. **To infecte the minde.**
 Mens intelligentiaq; nostra infixa in eas imagines, &c. Cic. **Our**
cogitatio & vnderstandyng beyng fastened on those images,
inhærescunt penitus in mentibus. Cic. They sicke deeply, or
haue taken deepe roote in our mindes.
 Inijcere mentem alicui. Vide I N I C I O.
 Inocetere mentem alicuius. Seneca.
 Inscutare mentem celo. Stat. **To vende his minde to vnderstand**
heauenly thynges.
 Insidere in mente. Vide I N S I D O.
 Insistere mente & animo in rem aliquam. Vide I N S I T O.
 Furor instigat mentes. Seneca.
 Intrare in mentem iudicis dicitur quippiam. Cic.
 Introspecte in mentem tuam ipse. Cic. **To looke into, or consider**
thy owne minde.
 Labat mens. Vide L A B O, labas.
 Labi mente. Vide L A B O, laberis.
 Munera Bacchi duram laxarunt mentem. Sil. **wine made their**
mindes more pleasaunt.

Simulata mente loqui. Virgil. To speake fainely, or with dissimulation.
 Mader mens, Lucret. He is drunken.
 Mandare animis & mentibus. Vide MANDARE, mandas.
 Mens mihi non manet. certa sede. Horat.
 Immota manet mens. Virg. He is still in the same minde.
 Manet alta mente repositum. Virgil. It remaineth in deepe remembrance.
 Mulcere mentes. Ouid.
 Mutare mentem. Vide MUTARE.
 Rigida mente negare aliquid. Ouid. To denie cruelly, or stiffely.
 Humanas oblimat copia mentes. Claud. Riches maketh men blinde.
 Mentem obtundere. Vide OBTUNDERE.
 Pacificare mentem. Seneca.
 Peragere omnia mente, animoque. Lucr. To resolve or thinke upon all thynges.
 Percussa mente dederunt lacrymas. Virgil. They being troubled in minde or feared did weepe.
 Percussa mentem formidine matet. Virgil.
 Pietas mentem percutit. Stat.
 Obstinata mente perfer. Catull. Suffer it constantly.
 Firma permanet mens. Ouid.
 Permotus mente. Vide PERMOVERE.
 Tota mente petere. Virgil. To desire with all his harte.
 Precipitat mentem furor, iraque. Virgil.
 Alta mente praeditus homo. Vide ALERE.
 Tacita mente male precari aliqui. Ouid. To wishe ill to one sayinge nothing: to curse.
 Pressus mentem formidine. Virgil. Having his minde assailed with feare.
 Superas recludere mentes. Sil. To declare the will of god.
 Redit mens. Ouid. His spiritus come to him againe: his harte, &c.
 Anxijis mentibus spem reducit Lyzus. Horat. wine putteth the carefull mindes in hope againe.
 Relaxare mentem. Seneca.
 Inobliqua mente repetere aliquid. Ouid.
 Reponere mentem alicui. Valer. Flac. To give courage againe to one.
 Reincire mentem amore. Catull.
 Reponere aliquid alta mente. Virg. To keepe in deepe remembrance.
 Satiare teneras mentes veluti quodam iucundioris disciplinae cibo, lactisque. Quintil. To feede tender mindes, &c.
 Scrutari mentes deum. Ouid. Senescit mens. Lucret.
 Seuocare mentem ab oculis. Cicero.
 Stetit in dubio mens. Lucan.
 Subijt mentem ea res. Virg. That thyng came into my minde.
 Labefacta mens succubuit. Seneca.
 Suz mentis esse. Cicero. To be in his righte wittes: to be well in his wittes.
 In mente, & in mentem est mihi. Vide IN praepositionem.
 Est mens mihi. Ouid. My minde is.
 Non eadem est mens. Horat. I am not in the same minde.
 Tenerascit mens in tenero corpore. Lucret.
 Teperant mentes. Lucan.
 Terrent nubila mentem. Ouid.
 Trepidat mens metu. Horat.
 Turbatus vulnere mentis. Virgil.
 Hæc mihi ferè in mentem veniebant. Cic. These thynges came into my minde or remembrance.
 Nunquam ea res tibi tam bellè in mentem venire potuisset. Cic. That thyng could never haue come into thy minde in so good season.
 Quum Dolabella venit in mentem, paulum spiro. Cicero. When I remembred Dolabella.
 Solet in mentem venire illius temporis. Cicero. I was wounte to remember that time.
 Hæc mihi veniebant in mentem de duabus illis cōmotionibus, &c. Cic. This much I remembred concerning, &c.
 Non in Gallia primum venit in mentem ut portorium vini institueret. Cic.
 Mihi in mentem venit optare. Cic. I remembred to wishe.
 Videre aliquid mente. Ouid. Liquida mente videre. Catull.
 Iam senior, sed mente vixens. Stat. But having a fresh witte.

Mentio, mentionis, f. g. Mention.
 Agitare mentionem. Vide AGITO in A. O.
 Cuius modò mentionem feci. Cicero. Of whose I speake or made mention even now.
 Facere mentionem necessariam alicuius rei. Quintil.
 De quo feci supra mentionem. Cic.
 Cuius supra habuimus mentionem. Quintil. Whereof I made mention before.
 Casu in eorum mentionem incidi. Cic. I happened by chance to speake of them: happily I made mention of.
 Incidit mentio de Philippo. Vide INCIDERE, pen. con.
 Inferre mentionem. Vide INFERRERE.
 Iniecit mentio de aliquo. Horat. Mention made of one by the way amonge other talke.
 Nec tui mentionem intermini finit. Cic. He never omitted to make mention of you.
 Mouere mentionem rei cuiuspiam. Vide MOVERE.
 Opprimere mentionem aliquam. Vide OPPRIMERE.
 In mentione terre dicitur. Plin. It shall be tolde when I will speake of the earth.
 Mentior, mentiris, pen. prod. mentiri, Deponens. To lie: to faigne: to counterfayte.
 Mentiebatur ad milicias. Gell. lib. 13, cap. 22.
 Palam mentiri. Vide PALAM praepositionem.
 Nisi mentior. Vide NISI.
 Aduersus aliquem mentiri. Plaut. To make a lie to one.
 In aliquem mentiri. Cic. To make a lie of one.
 Alicui mentiri. Plaut.
 De me autem causi nulla est cur mentiar. Cic. There is no cause why I should lie of my selfe.
 Mentiri se esse aliquem. Plin. Junior. To faigne or counterfayte himselfe to be one.
 Amorem mentiri. Ouid. To counterfayte.
 Causam fugae mentiri. Ouid. He faignes.
 Colorem fuge mentiri. Quintil. To counterfayte a fayne colour with painting: to pinte the face.
 Lana mentitur varios colores. Virgil.
 Color ille chrysolocollis mentitur. Plin. The colour resemblith Doyas, or to see to is much like Doyas.
 Dolorem capitis mentita puella. Ouid.
 Fidem mentiri. Claud.
 Verum robur inani sagina mentiri. Quintil. To counterfayte a sounde strength by a vaine pompe: or to feign by of the bodye.
 Sexu muliebri motu mentiri. Colum. With gesture & moving to feine and counterfayte them selfe to be women.
 Vitam vanitas mentitur sibi. Plin. Wantie imagineth to it selfe a life.
 Mentiri. Plin. To lye falsely.
 Mentisus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Ne viatē mentisus. That thou maist not seeme to haue lye.
 Os mentitum. Ouid.
 Ea mentita, & falsa, plenāque erroris sunt. Cic. These thynges be fained, false, and full of errour.
 Fama mentita. Ouid. Figuris mentis celare se. Ouid.
 Mentiturus, pen. prod. Aliud particip. Ouid. That will lye or faigne.
 Vox mentitura. Ouid.
 Mentitio, mentionis, Verbale, f. g. Cic. A lying.
 Mensa, mensæ, f. g. Varro. A table to eat on: a board: a dinner: supper: a dish or trencher. A counter or table that beareth vfe.
 Acerna mensa. Ouid.
 Argentæ mensæ in delubris. Cic.
 Citrea & acerna mensa. Martialis.
 Conscripta vino mensa. Ouid. A board that hath thynges dyalyn on it with wine.
 Curiales mensæ. Festus.
 Pantherinæ mensæ. Vide Pantherinus in PANTHERA.
 Supina mensa. Propert. Tripes mensa. Horat.
 Astarte mensa domini. Martialis. To stande waiting on his masters table.
 Cæsiliæ ad mensam. Cic. Idem. Discumbere mensis. Stat.
 Extruere mensas conquistissimis cibis. Cic. To furnish tables with most fine dishes. Instruere mensas. Virgil.
 Onerare epulis mensas. Virgil.
 Opulentare mensam pretiosis dapibus. Colom.

¶ Mensa, prandium, vel coena quandoque dicitur. Iuvenal.
Hæc ullas verbis pudor aut reverentia mensæ, Iuvenal.
Omnium mensarum afflicta. Cic. A common repository to euen
the want table.

Mensa sine arte. Mart. A dinner or supper without curious
provision.

Angusta mensa. Seneca. A slender or sparing supper.

Apposita mensa. Ouid. A table served with meate.

Apta mensa loco. Ouid. Awaite. Mithr. I.

Brevis mensa. Horat. A slender or small meate of little pro
vision.

Cara mensa. Horat. Opime mensæ. Sil. Costely
meales: great fare.

Diuites mensæ. Horat. Pingues. Catull.

Farzunda mensa. Tibull. Plena mensa. Virg.

Luxa mensa. Lucan. Regales. Virg.

Secunda mensa. Virgil. The seconde service.

Secura mensa. Tibull. Tenus mensa. Horat.

¶ Apponere mensam. Vide A P P O N O.

Auferre mensam. Vide A V F E R O.

Communicare aliquam mensam. Vide C O M M U N I C O.

Perperis considere mensis. Virg.

Relicta mensa discedit conuiuia. Ouid.

Luxu pars opuma mensæ est data. Cicero. Waste parte of the
day was spent in banquetting.

Verecunda laxamus scilicet mensa. Pers.

Pingues liquere mensas. Catull.

De mensa mittere. Cic. To send a messe of meate from the
table.

Percurrere mensas. Vide P E R C U R R O.

Mensam remouere. Virg. To take away the table.

Repellit mensas iocenti clamore. Ouid.

Mensam tolli iubet. Cic. He willeth the table to be takē vp.

¶ Mensa, etiam quadam dicitur. Virg. A treasurer of bread.

Hæc eis mensas consumimus. Virg. Id est panis mensis.

¶ Mensa. Cicero. A bankers booth. Pætor a mensa publica
dedit. Cicero.

Mensula. pen. corr. Diminutivum. Plaut. A little table.

Mensarius, qui & Collybiola. Cic. A banker of whome men bor
rowe money.

Mensio, mensiois. Vide M E T I O R.

Mensis, huius mensis. Cic. A month.

Augustus mensis. Vide A U G U S T U S.

De mense Decembri. Cic. Gelidi menses. Claud.

Imecularis mensis. Vide I N T E R C A L O.

Puci menses. Vide P A V C U S.

Scipius mensis. Horat. The month of Auguste.

Sic inane opportuno & recto mense. Plin.

Tadi menses. Virgil.

¶ Mensis abire. Terent. A month passeth.

Agitur mensis. Vide A G O.

Exilis mensibus grauidæ erant. Virgil.

Coccyus primos menses. Vide C O C C Y O.

Inopiam magni procedere menses. Virgil.

Procioli menses Luna. Horatius. A monthes passe away
apace with the course of the moone.

¶ Menses, in plurali, pro Menstruis mulierum. Plinius. The
flowers of naturall purgation of women monthly: theit
terme.

Abundant mensis. Plin. Excessive bording of the flowers.

Menstrui menses. Plin.

Menses mulierum abundant, vel subsidunt. Plin. The termes
either come abundantly or staye.

Evocare menses. Plin. To pærouche the flowers.

Menses femininarum trahere dicitur mastiche cōdrili. Plin.

Commorantes menses trahit lens. Plin.

¶ Mensis etiam in singulari idem significat. Plin.

Menstruus, Adiectivum. Cō a month, v. Menstruum spatium.

Cic. A monthes space.

Mensura aduersaria. Cic. Rolles or registers for a monthes
space.

Cibaria mensura. Cic. Dittay for a month.

Cursus mensuræ Luna. Catull.

Cursus mensuri. Mensura muliebria. Plin.

Luna mensura. Virgil. Vita mensura. Cic.

Optus mensurum. Cic. Vita mensura. Cic.

¶ Menstrui, menstrui, n. g. numero singulari. Plin. Menstrui,
vitalis, et wages: genus to a faultier for a month.

Menstrui, n. g. Plin. A woman's monthly termes or flower.

¶ Menstrua, menstrua, Substantivum plural. num. neut. gen.
Cic. The monthly flux of women's termes or flowers.

Mensura bene respondentia. Cels.

Menstrualis, & hoc menstruale, pen. prod. Plaut. Pertaining to
a month: that dureth a month.

Mensuale animal, mulier. Plin. A woman a creature that
hath monthly termes.

Menstrualis mulier. Plin. A woman having hir termes.

Mensuratus. Distained with flowers.

Mensula. Vide M E N S A.

Mensura, Mensus, Mensor, &c. Vide M E T I O R.

Menta, menta, Herba. Columel. Mentas. Alij scribunt Mentha.

Oleates menta. Ouid.

Mentagra, mentagra, pen. corr. f. g. Plin. A scoule tetter or
scabbe running over a great parte of the face.

Mentastrum, mentastri, n. g. Plin. withe mintes.

Mentastrum sylvestre. Columel.

Mentigo, pen. prod. mentiginis, fem. gen. Columel. A scabbe
amonge sheepe called the poches.

Mentio, mentiois, f. g. & Mentior, mentis, & Mentitus,
& Mentigio, mentiois, Vide M E N S.

Mentum, menti. Plin. Cic. A chinne.

Canities inculca mento iacet. Virgil.

Incana menta. Virgil.

Intorquere mentum. Vide I N T O R Q U E O.

A mento palearia pendent. Virgil.

Nutanti mento percutere pectus. Ouid.

Meo, meas, meare. Plin. To goe: to flow.

Contra aquam nando meat. Plin. It swimmeth vp against
the streame.

Aves non in eadē natura meare videntur. Plin. Whedes seeme
not to goe in one kinde or sort.

Ita vix singula meent plaustra. Plin. So that a wayne may
scante passe alone.

Anima means in membra diuersa. Lucan.

Meatus, huius meatus, pen. prod. m. g. Plin. A passage: a way.

Bifido meatu diuisus Rhenus. Claud.

¶ Meatus etiam dicitur, quos Græci poros vocant in corpore,
Plin. The pores in the body.

¶ Meatus siderum. Plin. The course of the sterres.

Celi meatus. Virgil.

Solis cursus, Lunæq; meatus. Lucet.

Meabilis, & hoc meabile, pen. corr. Plin. That renneth or pass
eth easily.

Meabilis transitus. Plin. An easie passage.

Mephitis, huius mephitis, pen. prod. f. g. Virgil. A stink or fil
lavour whiche proceedeth of corrupte water mixed with
earth and lymstone.

Mephitis. Stimynge.

Meracus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. pure: without mixture.

Vinum meracum. Cic. Cleere wine without water mixed.

Potiones meracæ. Plin.

Meraculus, pen. corr. Diminutivum. v. Vinum meraculum. Plin.
wine but a little atayed.

Mercatio, Mercator, Mercatura, Mercatus, Vide M E R C O R.

Mercedula, Mercenarius, Vide M E R C E S.

Merces, mercedis, pen. prod. f. g. Cic. wages: the rewarde
of service: rent: reuētes: damage or hurt that foloweth
of a thyng.

Dulcis labor mercede. Ouid. Duplices mercedes. Quintil.

Dilata merces officij. Claud.

Geminata merces. Ouid. Pacta merces. Horat.

Pactiones mercedum. Cic.

Virtus sibi mercedem pulcherrima merces. Sil. Vertue is to hir selfe
the goodliest rewarde that can be.

¶ Accerere mercede. Casar. To hyre for wages: to sende for
promysinge wages.

Bibere mercede. Horat. Cære mercede virtus. Ouid.

Conducere mercede. Cic. To hyre for money.

Diurna mercede conductum paut. Horat.

Exigere duplices mercedes ab aliquo. Quintil.

Militare mercede. Curt.
 Operis mercedem negare. Ouid.
 Pariter mercede cum &c. Vide P A C I S C O R.
 Paritas mercedes sequi. Horat.
 ¶ Merces pradiorum. Cic. The rente of reuencio of fermes
 of landes.
 ¶ Falem cognoscere hominū magna mercede. Cic. with great
 losse and t a nage to know how true men are.
 Mercédala, mercedula. pen. cor. Diminut. Cic. A little rewarde.
 Constituire mercedulas pradiorum. Vide C O N S T I T U O.
 Mercenarius, n, m g. Cic. An hirelinge: one that serueth for
 wages.
 Mercenarius & Gratiuus, contraria. Cic.
 Vincula mercenaria. Horat.
 Mercenarij testes. Cic. Hyped witnesses.
 Mercenarij Pratoris decretum. Cic. The decree of a iopetour
 corrupted with money.
 Mercenarium procemium. Cic.
 Mercimonium. Vide M A X.
 Mercor, mercaris, mercatus sum, mercari, Deponens, à Merco,
 significat. To bie: to bie to thende to sell for gaines. Terēt.
 Si & ea mercatus esles que ego desyderabam, & ad eam sum-
 mam quam volueram. Cic.
 Qui mercatur à mercatoribus, quod statim vendant. Cic.
 Fundum mercatus est de pupillo. Cic. He bought a piece of
 lande of.
 Quem mercatus fuerat frater Thaidi. Terent. which the boy-
 ther bought for Thais.
 Amicum quibus mercatur muneribus. Propert.
 Delicias mercatus sum. Stat. Equos mercari. Horat.
 Mercari magistratū pretio. Cic. To bie an office for money.
 Magno mercari aliquid. Virgil. To bie deere of at an highe
 price.
 Mercari præsenti pecunia. Plaut. To bie for ready money.
 Mercatur minore pretio. Gell.
 Mercari seſtertijs sexcentis. Colom.
 Mercari Græca fide. Plautus. To bie for ready money out
 of hande.
 Mercans, mercantis. Columel. He that bieth.
 Mercatus, pen. prod. Participium passiuum pro Emptus. Plinius.
 Dought.
 Mercatus, huius mercatus, pen. prod. m g. Plaut. A bieryng.
 Afinos vendidit Pellao mercatori mercatu. Plaut. He making
 a price solde his Afles to.
 ¶ Mercatus. Terent. A marte: a sayze: a place where ware
 is solde: a market place.
 Mercatu frequenti negotiatores Romanos cōprehensos que-
 rebatur. Liu. He cōplained that the marchants of Rome
 ware apprehended in opē faire of market where great
 assemble of people was.
 Auertere se in mercatum. Vide A V E R T O.
 Instituire mercatum. Cic. To sette to be solde.
 Concelebrare mercatum. Vide C O N C E L E B R O.
 Indicere mercatū. Cic. To publish a marte of sale of things.
 Mercatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Gell. A bying.
 Mercalis, le. That may be bought.
 Mercimonium. ware.
 Mercator, pen. prod. mercatoris, m g. Aliud verbale. Horat. Cic.
 Euerie biē: a merchant bying and selliing.
 Sacci mercator olentis, luental. Dues mercator. Horat.
 Vagus mercator. Horat.
 Mercatira, mercatūz, pen. prod. f. g. Cic. The feat of mar-
 chandise.
 Abire Tarentum ad mercaturam. Plaut.
 Mercaturam facere. Cic. To bie the trade of marchandise.
 Mercaturæ in plurali. Horat.
 Mercutialis, huius mercutialis, pen. prod. f. g. Herba. Plin. An
 hearbe called Deteruic, whereof there are two kindes, the
 male and the female.
 Merda, merde, f. g. Horat. The excrement of ordure of man
 or beaste.
 Merenda, merende. Plaut. Meate eaten at after noone: a col-
 lation: a noone meale: a boyuer.
 Merco, meres, merui & meritus sum: & Merco, merdis, merēri,
 Deponēs. Plaut. To deserue: to merite: to gette: Also to take

Ina gesto serare for wages: to doe a pleasure of good turne.
 Scio hanc mercedem esse, vt memor esles sui. Terent. I haue
 thy's woman hath deserued that, &c.
 Quid mereris igitur, vt te dicas in eo magistratu omnia vo-
 lupatis causa facturum esse? Cic. What gaine of advantage
 wouldst thou haue, to say & cōfesse, that in that office: &c.
 Quid enim mereris, vt Epicureus esse deſinas? Cic. What gaine
 wouldst allure thee to cease to be of the Epicures secte?
 Quid mereris quamobrem mereris? Plaut. What gaine of ad-
 vantage shouldest thou haue to be?
 Neque hodie vt te perdis, mercam deſm diuitias mihi. Plaut.
 I would not caſte the away, to be as rich as god him
 ſelfe is.
 Acra merere. Horat. To gaine money.
 Amorem mereri. Horat.
 Coronam primam laude merui. Virg. To deserue the chiefe
 price. Decus meruere non minimum. Horat.
 Nouissima exēpla meritis. Tacit. That hath deserued to be
 put to death to the exēple of all other.
 Mereri exitium. Ouid.
 Meruit samam apud Græcos Alcibiades. Plin.
 Fauorem mereri. Quintil. Mereri laudem. Cæſar.
 Meritus lauream hōuaz. Cic. That hath deserued the price
 of eloquence. Plin. Magna merens. Stat.
 Necem meruisse. Ouid. Oidium mereri. Quintil.
 Offensam mereri. Quintil. To gette displeasure.
 Pœnas meritas dare. Ouid. To be worthily puniſhed.
 Præmia merere. Cæſar.
 Stipendia in eo bello meruit. Cic. He was a ſouldiour in
 wages in that warre.
 Supplicium meruisse. Ouid. Veniam meruere. Lucan.
 Meruit illa virum dote. Plaut. She hath gotte an husbande
 by hire doluerie.
 ¶ De re, neque re, neque verbis merui vt faceres quod facis,
 Plautus. I haue neither in woode nor deere deserued at
 your hande that ye shouldest doe as you haue done.
 Quid de te merui, qua me causa perderet? Plaut. What haue I
 deserued at your hande why ye shouldest caſte me away?
 Quid de tanti meruisse? Terent. What thyng is it that thou
 haſte done so greuously agaynst the ſelfe: where in haſte
 thou so greatly displeased thy ſelfe?
 Meritus de me est, quod quæſi, illi vt cōmodi. Terēt. He hath
 deserued at my hand to doe him any pleasure that I cā.
 Bene mereri de aliquo. Cic. To doe one a pleasure of good
 turne.
 Malè mereri de aliquo. Cic. To doe one a displeasure de-
 ſerue no fauour at ones hande.
 Homo malè de se meritus. Cic. One that hath done himſelfe
 displeasure.
 Illic gaudeo, Vt erga me merita Plautus. I am glode of
 that, how ſo euer he hath deserued at my hande.
 ¶ Mereri. Terent. To deserue well by doying a good turne.
 Sape quod vellem meritam ſcio. Terent. I know that by do-
 yng me pleasure, he hath often deserued that I haue
 be willinge.
 ¶ Mereri. Cic. To ſerue in warre: to be a ſouldiour.
 Apud Hieronymum meruerant sub eis, & Annibalis benefi-
 cium habebant. Liu.
 Duodecim aris meruit. Cic. Aere merent paruo. Lucan.
 Sub Haſdrubale imperatore meruit. Liu. He was ſouldiour
 of ſerued in warre vnder Haſdruball.
 Merere equo, & Merere equo publico. Plin. Liu. To be a man
 of armes: to ſerue in warre as a hoſfeman.
 Merere pedibus. Liu. To be a foote man in warre.
 Alicui merere. Stat. Lucan. To doe ſervice vnder one.
 Meritus, pen. corr. Participiū. ſiue Nomen ex participio. Terent.
 That hath deserued.
 Eſſe in hac re culpam meritā non nego. Terent. I ſeie not
 that in this matter he hath deserued blame.
 Primus in toga triumphum meritus. Plin. The firſt that in
 peace deserued triumphe.
 Meritos aris imponit honores. Virg. He doth hie ſacrifice.
 Grates meritis agere. Ouid. To geue woorthie thankes.
 ¶ Meritus, Paſſiuum. Plin. Quæ Canis corona meritis? lupi
 garlande was deserued at Cannar?

Meridius, meridijs: vel Meridior, meridiarius, meridiarius, Deponis
Plaut. Catal. To dyne: to eate meate at noone.
Meridiare, Sueton. To sleepe at noone.
Meridiatio, meridiatiois, f. g. Cic. Noone rest.
Meridionalis, le. Of the fourth.
Merito, meritis, Meritorius, Meritum, &c. Vide M E R T O.
Merobibus, Vide M E R V M.
Merops, meropis, pen. cor. m. g. Virg. Plin. A birde that doth
eate bees, and whose nature is to herpe and feede theyr
parentes, whiche neuer come abroad.
Merlo, merlas, Vide M E R O.
Merula, merula, pen. cor. f. g. Anis. Cic. The birde called a
blache mache, or oisell with an ycalow beane.
Intemus merulis, aucupis. Horat.
Merula, Meris, Plin. A merlyng or whytynge.
Merus, mera, merum, Cicero. Soole: merre: pure: without
mixture.
Meri bellitores, Plaut. Very scoldious: right men of war.
Clamor merus, Plaut. A shrill noyse.
Lac merum, Lucret. Libertas mera, Horat.
Monstra mera nuntiat, Cic.
Mora mera, Plaut. Wapostible delay.
Nage mera, C. c. Very trifles & lies: nothyng but lies.
Rus merum, Plaut.
Scelera mera loquuntur Cic. They speake of nothyng, or
tell nothyng but mischiefe.
Spes mera, Terent. Onely hope and nothyng els.
Vinum merum, Plin. Pure wyne, nothyng alayed.
Vires mera, Ouid. Dayne strength without arte.
Merum, quando sine substantia ponitur pro Mero vino
Plin. Wyne not alayed: pure wine alone.
Multi meri Damalis, Horat. A greate drynker of wyne.
Lac meri, Ouid. Dulce merum, Horat.
Odium meri, Ouid. Lene, Horat.
Plena meri pocula, Ouid. Pingue, Horat.
Vis meri, Ouid. Rubens, Sil.
Bini patera meri, Horat. Superbum, Horat.
Diffusum pateris merum, Horat. Superbum, Horat.
Certare mero, Horat. To quasse: to drynke who may
drynke most.
Nocturno certare mero, putere diurno, Horat.
Curare genium mero, Horat.
Cura diluit mero, Ouid. Care of heauynesse is washed as
way with wyne.
Implere mero cratera, Virg.
Ingurgitare in se merum, Plautus. To quasse by wyne.
Succensi mero ad bellum, Seneca.
Merobibus, pen. cor. r. Adiect. Plaut. That drynket wine without
water, or not alayed.
Mere, Adiect. Plaut. Purely: without mixture.
Merus, r. m. g. The thigh.
Merx, meris, f. g. Cic. Any kynde of marchandise: chaffer:
ware that is bought and solde.
Esulentæ merces, Colum. Wytayles solde to eate.
Fallaces & fucosæ merces, Cic.
Improba merx, Vide IMPROBVS.
Inuendibilis merx, Plaut. Unsaleable ware: chaffer that
wyll not well be bitted.
Mala merx, Plautus.
Proba merx, Plaut. Good and lathfull ware.
Sordide meris negotiator, Quint.
Vendibilis merx, Plin. Saleable ware.
Augere merces, Plin.
Conuohere merces ex Hispania, Plin. To byng marchandise
out of Spayne.
Expedit suas merces, Ouid. To open his ware to be solde.
Vinales merces extrudere, Horat. With earnest meanes to
indouour to sell.
Gestat mercem sine fucis, Horat.
Mutare merces, Ouid. To make chynge of wares.
Ostendere mercem, Horat.
Partiri merces, Cic. Vendere merces, Ouid.
Mercimonium, mercimonij, n. g. Idem quod Merx, Plaut. That
is touraed in byng and sellyng: ware.
Mesa, The middle parte of an house or buildyng.

Mesaraice venæ. Idem quod Mesenterice, Vide.
Mesauli. Entrees between the hall and the parlour, or other
roomes in the hense.
Mesenterice venæ. Innumerable branches of the veine cal-
led Porta, whiche carynge on the stumys that fallen the
gutes doo conuiege the iuice of meate conuayed from the
stomache to the liuer.
Mesenterion, rj, n. gen. The double stumys that fallen the
bowels to the bache and carye to other and also byggerly
and incloseth a number of baynes beyng branches of the
greate caryng bayne by whiche bothe the guttes are ve-
rified, and the iuice of meate conuayed is conuayed to the
liuer to be made bloud.
Mesenterium, Is not rightly taken of Gra for Lactes, nor
yet of Cicero, Macrobius, and other for one of the guttes.
Molochorus, rj, m. g. The that playeth on a flute in the wyds
of the daunters.
Mesocranium. The browne of the head.
Mesolucos. An herbe like to Mercurie.
Mesonauta. A byudge in a shippe: a shippe page, whiche doth
all daggerye.
Mespilus, mēspili, pen. cor. f. g. Arbor. Plin. A meddler or open
arse tree.
Mespilum, mēspili, Plin. The fruite of a meddler.
Messias, Hebraice, Graecē Christus, Latine Vodus dicitur. Our
anoynted sauour Christ.
Messis, huius messis, sem. gen. Plin. Harvest of harvest time.
Messis, Virg. Coene type.
Fugifera messes, Ouid.
Crauitis onerati messibus agri, Ouid. Fieldes loded with
egne ready to be reaped.
Larga messis, Ouid. State messes, Virg.
Nadata messes, Ouid. Messis triticea, Virg.
Optima messes, Virg. Vberima messes, Plin.
Sicca messes coquit Canicula, Pers.
Seges eludit messem herbis fallacibus, Propert. The grounde
decerneth the expectation of husbanded men in harvest
dryngng twedes for coene.
Spicea messis inhonruit campis, Virg.
Immensæ ruperunt horrea messes, Virg. Harvest was so
plentiful that barnes woulde not helde it.
Seruntur messes, Virg. Coene is sowen.
Surgunt messes, Virg.
Messis area quam teret crepantes, Martial.
Vestiti messibus agri, Ouid.
Messibus, Ablatiuus, Plin. In harvest time.
Per messes, Idem, Plin.
Metere messim malorum, per translationem, Plin.
Messio, ois, sem. gen. A reaping.
Messor, Messorius, Messus, Vide M E T O, meis.
Met, syllaba, ornatus causa ponitur, & aduerbium est: vt Ego-
met, I my selfe.
Meta, metæ, f. g. Plin. A butte or picke to shoote at, properly
made broad beneath & sharpe toward the topp. A marche
or goale in the fildes, wherunto men of hopyes doo runne,
Vide INFRA.
Meta sceni, Plin. A rythe, or coche of hoy.
Meta, Virg. The ende or bounde of any thyng: the limit.
Meta noctis, Cic. The ende of the night.
Meta moris, Virg.
Novissima meta spatij, Seneca. The bittermost ende of.
Mediam cali metam contigerat nox, Virg. It was then into
midnight.
Optatam cursu contingere metam, Horat.
Sol ex æquo meta distabat vtraque, Ouid.
Finem tormentis, metamque laboribus orat, Sil.
Propere ad metam, Ouid.
Vita metam tangere, Ouid. To come to the ende of his life.
Voluptas finita ad metas venit, Ouid.
Meta, quandoque accipitur pro inferiore parte mole, scilicet
carillus pro superiore. The lower hene of a mille. Vide
Carillus in C A T I N V S.
Meta latus, Mart. A checke made lyke a fager loafe.
Meta desillatoria, A stillateze.
Mēta, pen. cor. Diminutiuum, Plin. iunior. A littell butte.

methe.
 Meteor, metris, metari, Deponens. Liu. To set boundes : to measure : to apoynte limites.
 Metan celum Ouid.
 Metan. Virg. To dispose : to set in order. Vnde,
 Cista metari. Liu. To pitch a campe.
 Meto, metas, etiam inuenitur. Virg.
 Metata, etiam passiuè dicitur. Horat.
 Agellus metarus. Horat.
 Metatus, onis, f. g. Verba. Colum. A disposing.
 Meteor, pen. prod. meteoris, masc. gen. Cic. The that planteth, disposeth, or setteth in order.
 Meteoros. Cicero. They that measure and apoynte out the place to pitch a campe in.
 Castorum meteor & visis. Cic.
 Metabasis. A passage.
 Metabole. Change.
 Metallum, metalli, n. g. Plin. Metall.
 Ignois excoquit vitium metalli. Ouid. Fier both fine or trie out any metall.
 Potior metalli libertas. Horat. Libertie better then golde of slouer.
 Acris metalla. Virg.
 Aurata metalla. Lucret. Generosi vena metalli. Ouid.
 Aurifera metalla. Lucan. Incoctum metallum. Claud.
 Fuluum metallum. Seneca. Inexhausta metalla. Virg.
 Nixa metalla. Sil. bytete marble.
 Metallum miniarium. Plin. A byene of hermilon.
 Argentaria metalla, & plumbaria. Plin. A byene of myne of silver or leade.
 Auraria metalla. Plin. Golde mines.
 Metallus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Derteynyng to metals. vt Metallica natura. Plin. Nature of metals.
 Metallus, Substantiuum. Plin. The that diggeth of woosketh metalles.
 Metallifer, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Stat. That ingendyeth metals.
 Tetræ metallifera. Sil.
 Metamorphosis. A transfiguration : a transfiguration : a greate change of shape or figure.
 Metaphora. A transfiguration of woordes from theyr proper signification.
 Metaphrænum. That parte of the backe that is agaynste the harte, longes, and iues.
 Metaphysica, orum. Thynges supernatural.
 Metaphysicis. A passing from one bovie to an other.
 Metathesis. A transposition of a letter from his place, as Tymbre, pro Tymber.
 Meteorica. Speculation of high thynges.
 Meteorologus. One studious of high matters.
 Meteorologus. A beholder of high thynges.
 Methodus, di, fem. gen. A compendious of ready way to teach or learne.
 Metatio, Metator, Vide Meteor in M E T A.
 Meticulosus, Vide M E T V O.
 Meteor, metris, pen. prod. mensur sum, metiri. Cic. To meate or measure : to passe or go ouer : to esteeme : to iudge.
 Incomulus equalibus aliquid metiri. Cic. To dyale out with equal spaces betwene.
 Agrum abieci metiri. Cic.
 Frumentum metiri. Cic.
 Parce & paulum metiri frumentum. Cæsar. To serue out eozne sparingly by littell and littell.
 Moudi magnitudinem metiri. Cic.
 Stipendium. Carr. In hasta metiri se. Stat.
 Annum metiri sol dicitur. Ouid.
 Aeternitas nulla tempore circumscriptione metitur. Cic. E= uerlastyngnesse hath no boundes or limites of time.
 Oculo metiri aliquid. Horat. To ouerlooche.
 Prospectu metiri aquora. Ouid. I looke upon the seas.
 Animo metiri aliquid. Ouid. To consider in minde.
 Pectus alicuius metiri cuspid. Sil. To thruste one throughe the breast with his speare.
 Polibus metiri aliquid. Cic. To passe or go ouer.
 Metiri gradibus, pro Abire. Plaut. To go away.
 Iter cursu metiens. Catul.
 Metiri. Virg. To passe ouer.

Aquas metiri carina. Ouid. To sayle or passe ouer the seas with a shippe.
 Auribus sonantia omnia metiri. Ouid.
 Metiri. To esteeme or iudge. Cic. Conuulsiuè delectatione cætu amicorum & sermonibus metibatur. I did esteeme the pleasantnesse of banquettes by the good company of frendes and honest talke.
 Metiri summum bonum suis commodis. Cic. To measure or iudge the goodte anker of all goodnesse by his elunc commodities.
 Omnia, quæ ad beatam vitam pertineant, ventre metiri. Cic. To esteeme felicitie and happy lyfe to rest in nothyng but banquettyng or making good chere.
 Metiri omnia dignitate, non ambitione. Cic.
 Anguste tantos metiris honores. Stat. Thou dost not sufficiently esteeme so greate honours.
 Modum diuinarum, ex eo quantum cuique satis est, homines metiuntur. Cic.
 Metiens aliorum in se odium suo in alios odio. Liu. Esteemyng other mens hatred towards him, by his towards other men.
 Virius hominum, non rerum euentu metienda sunt peccata. Cic. Offences are to be esteemed.
 Suo modulo ac pede metiri se. Horat.
 Studia nostra nature regula metiamur. Cic.
 Mensus, Participium. Cato. Measured : passed ouer.
 Spacia mensa. Cic.
 Mensor, mensoris, m. g. Verba. Colum. The that layeth out the boundes of landes, betwene man and man, or tolvne and tolvne.
 Mensores. Vegetius. They that appoynte out the grounde where an army shall lie.
 Mensio, onis, f. g. Aliud verba. Cic. Quint. A measuryng.
 Mensura, mensuræ, f. g. pen. prod. Plin. A measure.
 Agere mensuram alicuius rei. Plin. Vide A G O.
 Agitare mensuram animo. Plin.
 Colligere solis ac terræ mensuras. Quint.
 Currat mensura. Plin.
 Roboris mensura implebat ter quinqve vlnas. Ouid.
 Inire mensuras agrorum. Vide I N Z O.
 Mensura venit ad digitos. Plin. The measure is compted.
 Mensura venit in computationem. Plin. The measure is compted or reckened.
 Breuior mensura capillis. Ouid.
 Par mensura. Iuuenal.
 Parua mensura reliquæ partis. Iuuenal.
 Mensura beneficij. Plin. iunior.
 Meto, metis, messui, messum, metere. Cæsar. To reape : to mow.
 Metitur cardamomum eodem modo & in Arabia. Plin.
 Arua metere. Propert. To reape or mow fieldes.
 Farra metere. Ouid. Frumentum metere. Plaut.
 Purpureoq; metunt flores. Virg. They gather.
 Pabula falce metit. Ouid.
 Vt sementem feceris, ita metes. Cic. As thou hast sown, so shalt thou reape.
 Fructum metere vt possis, serere beneficium, est liberale officium. Cic. To take fruite or profit by it.
 Metere messem malorum. Plaut. To receiue or take greate store of mischiese.
 Mihi istic nec sentitur, nec metitur. Plaut. I haue nothyng to doo wuth that matter : I meddel neither with sowynge nor reapyng of it.
 Messis, Participium. Reaped : mowed. vt Herba messis falcibus. Virgil.
 Messor, messoris, m. g. Cic. A reaper : a mower : an haruest man.
 Durus messor. Ouid. Felsi messores. Virg.
 Inducere messorem arvis. Virg.
 Messor scelerum. Plaut.
 Messorius, Adiectiuum. Derteynyng to reapyng.
 Falces messoria. Vlpian. Cichles : sickles.
 Messoria se corbe context. Cic.
 Messoria opera. Colum.
 Messio, onis, f. g. Reapyng.
 Meteorus, cium, g. The whiche came out of one countrey or

etie and beelied in an other, whiche be to pay certayne
headlines called Alexocum.
Metonymia. A figure called denomination, as Bacchus pro
vino.

Metro, metas, & Metor, metatis, Vide META.
Metoposcopus, metoposcopi, pen. cor. Plu. he that lootheth
in ones face and thereby indgeth his conditions.

Metreta, metretas, pen. prod. g. Colum. luena. As dioctezis
des sayeth, it conteyneth ten congios, that is, of our mea-
sure, 10. gallons and 10. pintes, which is 11. gallons and a
quarte. Georgius Agricola sayth it conteyneth 12. congios,
that is 12. Sextans, and then is it a greater measure,
onlesse ye will take Sextans as phisicians doo for 18. cōn-
tes, & not for 24. as Budey doth, whose accompt I follow.

Metropolis, pen. cor. Eudaus. The cheefe of mother citie.

Metropolitanus. Of the cheefe of mother citie.

Metrum, metri, Mensura Latine dicitur. A measure.

Metra, dicitur velus à Latio. Colum.

Méteus pen. cor. Adiectivum. Detraying to measure. vt Le-
ges metrice. Plu.

¶ Meteus, Substantivum pro poeta. Donatus. A poete.

Metuo, metus, metui, meture. To feare of dread with trem-
bling.

Magis metuo, Vide MAIOR.

Male metuo, Vide MALVS.

Metuit loqui. Ouid. Metuit tangi. Horat.

Metuo crimen. Cic. I feare I shalbe blamed.

Metuo illum. Plu.

Metuo Iacchum ne metus sit. Terent. I feare least my brother
be within.

De lausicio neminem metuo, vna etate que sit. Plaut. In tui
looshe I feare none that is of my age.

¶ Metuo tibi. Plaut. I feare least some hurte wil come unto
thee.

Metuo meo amori moram. Plaut. I feare my loue of ma-
riage will be delayed.

Eos nunc homines metuo mihi, ne obsor. Plautus. I feare
these men least they will hurte me.

A me infidias metuant. Cic. They feare least I wil betray
them.

Ab Annibale metueas. Liu. Fearyng least Anniball would
looshe some ill.

Metuo abs te de verbis tuis. Plaut. I feare least thy wordes
will doo some harme.

Metuo Reip. nulum ab eo. Cic. I feare he wil doo the com-
mon weale some mischief.

Metuo de vita. Cic. I am afrayed of my lyfe.

Haud metuo qualem tu me esse hominem existimes. Terent.
I passe not what maner of man thou dost indge me.

Nec quicquam magis nunc metuo, quam ne denuo
Miser aliquod extrudar hinc. Terent.

Nilul est quod metuas nequid metum fingam. Cic. There is
no cause why ye should feare.

Non metuit ne confundere omnia videatur. Cic.
Metuis ne non, quum velis, conuincas illum esse tuum. Terent.

Arte thou afrayde thou shalt not ppose him to be thine,
when thou wilt.

Metuebat ne dolorem perferre non possent. Cic.
Metuo nequando. Terentius,

-metuet semper, quem ipsa nunc capit
Fractum, nequando iratus tu aliò conferas.

Metuere pro aliquibus. Cell.

Metuo propter vos, ne vxor mea me extrudar aedibus. Plaut.

Metuo quid agam. Terent. I can not tell what to doo.

Metuo quid sit. Terent. I can not tell what the matter
may be.

Non metuo quin mea vxori lara suppetis sint. Plaut. I know
certaynly that.

Iam metuo patres quot fuerit. Plaut. And moreover I cannot
tell how many fathers there are.

Metuo vt possim recipere. Plaut. I feare I can not receyue
him. Metuo vt ne pereat. Cic.

Metuens, metuentis, Participium. Terent. Fearyng.
Fortunam metuens. Ouid. Superos metuens. Stat.

Inopi metueas formica senectus. Virg.

Metuens, Nomen ex participio. Metuens legum, Metuens in-
dicionum. Cic. One that feareth to breake the lawes.
Flagelli metuens. Iuena. Metuens pericli. Virg.
¶ Metuentior, Comparatiu. Ouid. One that feareth more.
Holpes metuentior. Silius.

Metuendus. Cic. To be feared: terrible.

Antrum metuendum. Propert.

Eques metuendus hasta. Horat.

Pericula metuenda. Horat. Vis metuenda. Virg.

Metuus, pen. prod. Participium. Lucret. Feared.

Metus, huius metus, m. g. Cic. Feare: dread: care.

En metus viuorum existimationis. Cicero. See what care he
hath of the estimation of them that be aliue.

Metus fulminis. Quint.

Metus de fratre in scribendo impedit. Cic. Feare for my bry-
ther troubleth me in wrytyng.

Frigido metu exangui. Seneca.

Liber à metu. Vide LIBERTAS.

Liber omni metu. Liu. Cleane without feare.

Vacuu metu. Ouid.

Dubij inter spem & metum. Virg.

¶ Acer metus. Virg.

Adiunctus metus. Vide ADIUNCTO.

Ambiguus metus. Tacit.

Audax metus, & pallens fiducia. Stat.

Cecus metus. Ouid. Grauis. Seneca.

Depositus. Ouid. Humiles metus. Val. Flac.

Fallus. Ouid. Inanis metus. Tacit.

Gelidus. Ouid. Ingens metus. Virgil.

Insignis metus pecuniarum. Lucret.

Lymphatus metus. Lucan.

Pauidi metus. Ouid. Vanus. Ouid.

Sollicitus. Ouid. Vigiles metus. Silius.

¶ Abolere metus. Stat.

Abitergere metum. Cic. Vide ABSTERGO.

Aberant pecunia, metulque. Ouid.

Accipere metum. Vide ACCIPIO.

Acuere metum alicui. Virgil.

Adducere in metum, & Adduci metu. Vide ADDUCO.

Adhibere metum. Quintil. To put men in feare: to moue
feare.

Adimere metum. Vide ADIMO.

Afferre metum alicui. Cic. To make one afrayde.

Afflicere metu. Vide AFFICIO.

Amouere metum. Quint. To put away feare.

Amoto metu. Terent. All feare layed aside.

Auferre metus. Virgil.

Capere metum. Vide CAPTO.

Captus metu subito. Stat.

Repens metus commouit me. Seneca.

Compellere in metum. Vide COMPELLO.

Compressa metu murmura. Stat.

Concipere metum. Vide CONCIPIO.

Concitare metum. Cic.

Concussus mentem metu. Virgil.

Conscire in metum. Vide CONSCIRO.

Prouincia à metu calamitatis est defendenda. Cic.

Demere metum. Ouid. Dirigere metu. Ouid.

Dissoluant animi magno se angore, metulque. Lucret.

Excessere metum mea iam bona. Ouid. My gootes be
out of all daunger.

Excutere metum alicui. Ouid. To put one out of feare.

Excutere metum corde. Ouid.

Exoluere metum. Lucan. To put away feare.

Facere metum alicui. Quint. To make one afrayde.

Graues facere metus. Seneca.

Habere metum. Caelius Cicroni. To be in feare.

Vanos res habet ista metus. Ouid.

Habeo lunium & Quinilem in metu. Cic. I feare the mon-
ethes of Iune and Iuly.

Incidit animis metus tacitus. Liu. They conceyued a greuous
feare sayng nothyng.

Incutere metum. Caelius Cicroni. To put in feare.

Inferre metum. Vide INFERO.

Ingruit metus. Plin. There is feare at hande.

Inijcere metum alicui, Vide **INICIO**.
 Insinuare metus pectora, Lucrer.
 Ioveni metum, Tacit. They increase the feare.
 Vacordes intrat metus, Tacit. Lenire metus, Sil.
 Leuare metum alicui, Vide **LEVARE**.
 Liberare aliquem metu, Quintil.
 Lente multi metus, Ouid. Gladnesse mixed with feare.
 Offere metum, Vide **OFFERO**.
 Ostendere metum, Vide **OSTENDO**.
 Pallens metu, Ouid. Pati metum, Quint.
 Parcere metu, Vide **PARCO**.
 Pelle metum, Vide **PELLO**.
 Pelle formosus metus, Seneca.
 Permetus metu, Cic. To feare: to compte it to be feared.
 Celido lingua tentata metu, Ouid.
 Solare metum, Seneca.
 Solari metum alicuius, Virg.
 Mens formosa metu, Lucrer. Soluere metus, Virg.
 Sublatu metus, Celsus.
 In metu esse, pro Metuere, Plaut. To feare.
 Tentari metu, Lucrer.
 Lymphato repidare metu, Lucan.
 Trepidare metu, Sil. To quake for feare.
 Trepidare metu falso, Ouid. Turbari metu, Ouid.
 Iugenti repidare metu, Virgil.
 Iuani metus virget mortales, Lucrer.
 Metus, pro religione, Virgilius. Multosq; metu seruata per annos.
 Meiculus, meiculi, pen. cor. m. g. Diminut. A littell feare.
 Meiculus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Plaut. Timorous: fearefull.
 Meys. The refuse of waste.
 Meum. In hearbe hauing a balke and leafe like to anise.
 Meus, Adiectiuum, Pronomen possessiuum, Plaut. adyne.
 Meus gnarus, Terent.
 Meum, vel Mea est negare, Plaut. It is my parte to denie it.
 Moc meum est, vt faciam sedulo, Plaut.
 si hoc esset meum, ho die
 Nunquam remorarem, quin darem, Plaut. If this weare my matter: or if it were in me to doo it.
 Sincelligis quam meum sit scire, Cic. If you vnderstande this behouable it is for me to knowe, or howe it is my parte and dutie to knowe.
 Mea, mea tu, & huiusmodi, muliebria sunt blandimenta.
 Terent.
 Cuius salus cum vnus mei salute coniuncta, Cicero. The good estate of the citie dependyng on my only life and safegarde.
 Non est mentiri meum, Terent. It is not my nature to lye.
 Meum est, Terent. This is of myne owne inuention.
 Mei sunt ordines, mea descriptio, Cic. It was I and none othe that made the rankes, that dyed out these plattes.
 Meum form. Perf. I am mine owne man and subiecte to none.
 Meus, vnus, aliquando substantius sunt, Virg. Terent. My feiender: one of my familie or childzen.
 Mea quibus sententia, Terent. In mine opinion.
 Meus canibus, Terentius. This my hange man that hath brought me all this trouble.
 Deo irato meo, Terent. God beyng displeased with me.
 Meo pretio pmpus, Terent. Bought at mine owne pprice.
 De meo, Vide **DE PROPOSITIONEM**.
 De meo nihil addo, Cic. I adde nothinge of mine owne inuention.
 Mea manu litera, Cic. Letters of myne owne hand writing.
 Meo ingenio, Plaut. Homini auaritia factus sum improbius coquus, Non meo ingenio. Not of myne owne nature.
 Meapte malitia, Plaut. Of myne owne malice.
 Non tam meapte causa lator, quam illius, Terent. I reioyse not so much for myne owne sake, as for his.
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 Mi, Dandicus, a gentiuo Mis, Virgil. Et mi genus ab Ioue summo. Id est mihi.
 Mi vocamus pro Meus, Terent. O mi Achiloe. O my friend

Schinnis.
 Mivir, Terent. My sweete husbande.
 Mica, mica, f. g. Plin. A very small portion of any thyng as a crumme of breade or of glasse, sande, or metall sliced.
 Auri mica, Lucrer.
 Lucida mica salis, Ouid. A coigne of salte.
 Mico, micas, micus, micare, Virg. To glyde: to shyne.
 Micare digitis, Cic. A play in sodayne holdyng vp & downe the fingers and tellyng the number of them.
 Micar animus, Liu. The hearte leapeyeth.
 Ardor flammæ micat, Lucrer.
 Ardor micat ex oculis, Lucrer.
 Cor timore micat, Ouid. His hearte panteth for feare.
 Enes triste micant, Stat.
 Auribus micat equus, Virg. The horse moueth his eares vp and downe.
 Gemma micat, Virg.
 Vbi illi vana iniecerunt missilia, tum micet gladij, Liu. After they haue cast theyr darts in vaine, the let your bright swordes be seene.
 Ignis micat oculis, Virg. Fier harteth out of his eyes: his eyes glitter like fier.
 Linguis micat ore trifolcis, Virgil. He waggeth his thyee forshet tongue.
 Nubila micuerunt celeri flamma, Ouid.
 Oculi micant igne, Ouid. Sious micuere metus, Ouid.
 Sidera micuerunt, Ouid.
 Micant venæ, Cic. The veynes doo beate.
 Micans, Particpium, Schinnis: glitteryng. vt Aurum micans, Ouid. Glitteryng golde.
 Aera micantia, Virg.
 Cor micans, Ouid. The hearte tremblyng or pantyng.
 Crura micantia, Ouid. Membra micantia, Claud.
 Labellum micans, Catul. A lippe waggyng.
 Sidera micantia, Catul.
 Miconium. The hearbe popie.
 Microcosmus, m. m. g. A littell woortbe.
 Micrologia. Curiosity aboute thynges of no value.
 Micrologus. A littell communication.
 Micropsichia. Feeble courage: feintnesse of herte.
 Mictyris. poorefolkes potage.
 Micturio, micturis, Vide **MICTO**.
 Midas, Theophrastus. A woortbe breedyng in beanes: A cetyne cast at dice.
 Migro, migras, migrare. To remoue or go from one place to dwell in an other.
 Migrare domo, Cic. To departe from home.
 Ex vire tu rus habitatum migres, Terent.
 Sed ego hinc migrare cesso, Plaut.
 Calista nidum migravit, Gel. The larche went with hie neath to an other place.
 Migrare de, vel ex vira, Cic. To departe out of life: to dye.
 Migrare in calum, Plaut. Migrare in locum, Lucrer.
 Migrare e phano foras, Plaut. To goe out of.
 Migratum est Romam, Liu. They went to dwell in Rome.
 Migrare communire, Cic. To swarne from that late is that common to all.
 Neque a me officium migrat, Plaut. I forget not my dutie: I doo not agayn my dutie.
 Mea vt migrare dicta possint quod volo, Plautus. That my woortbe may enter into thy head so biepecty as I woulde haue them.
 Voluptas migravit ab aure, Horat. Pleasure passed from, or is gone from.
 Omnia migrant, Lucrer. All thynges passe and chaunge.
 Anima migrat in varias figuras, Ouid.
 Migrare in macronem, Plin. To be poynted: to haue a poynte.
 Fluvius migrat aduerso meatu, Claud. The riuer renneth.
 Migrasit, pro Migraverit, Cic.
 Migratio, onis, f. g. Verbale, Cic. A remeuynng in iourney.
 Mihi, Darius est primæ personæ ab Ego pronomine.
 Siquid peccat Dema, mihi peccat, Terent. It is to my damage and hurte that he offendeth.
 Nam is mihi est profectus seruus spectatus satis;

Cui domus cura est. Terent. In my judgement he is a well tried and appoyued seruant, which, &c.
 Mihi, A me. Terent. Syrus est pichendendus, arque adhortandus mihi. I must take Syrus in hand & incourage him.
 Vt vos mihi domi eritis. Terent. For me.
 Mihi & tibi, aliquando ita ponuntur in oratione, vt neque ad me, neque ad te, neque ad aliquem referantur, sed tantum festiuitatis gratia. Cic. Is mihi etiam gloriatur se omnes magistratus sine repulsa assecutum. Ne vili glorie et auant alio.
 Hunc dicendi morem ac colorem & Britannica lingua habet vulgo: vt, Speake me fayre to him, and I warrant you. Take me him vp roundely. Hic me superfluum est: & similia innumera.
 Mihi crede, affirmantis particula. Cic. Inania sunt ista, mihi crede, delectamenta penè puerorum. Belene me.
 Breuitas que mihi metipfi amicissima est. Cic. To my selfe.
 Militaria, x, f. g. A littel bird called a L inet. Vide MILITVM.
 Miles, militis, pen. cor. om. gen. Cic. A man of warre: a souldiour.
 Incursio militum in agros hostium, Vide INCURRO.
 Incursus militum. Cic. A rode of inuasion.
 Instructio militum. Cic.
 Lenis armaturæ milites, Vide ARMA.
 Acrior miles. Horat. Aerarij milites. Varro.
 Argentati Liu. Armatus miles. Virg.
 Aurati milites. Liu.
 Causarij milites, Vide CAUSA.
 Duri milites. Seneca. Ferox. Horat.
 Impius. Vigil.
 Haud iocruentus miles, Vide INCRUENTVS.
 Infandus miles. Lucan. Infestus. Seneca.
 Innumerus. Ouid.
 Inordinati & incompofiti milites, Vide INORDINATVS.
 Inualidi milites, Vide INVÁLIDVS.
 Iustus miles, Vide IUSTVS. Legionarij milites. Cæf.
 Manipularis miles. Ouid. Mercenarij milites. Liu.
 Pharetratus miles. Sil. Præstantior miles. Ouid.
 Rabido milite perfractæ portæ. Sil.
 Vagus miles. Silius.
 Auocare milites à signis, à bello, Vide AVOCO.
 Cogere milites, Vide COGO.
 Colligere milites, Vide COLLIGO, colligis.
 Deducere ex aliquo loco milites, Vide DEDUCO.
 Aere dirutus miles, Vide AERIS.
 Excitatur classico miles truci. Horat.
 Fieri militem. Cic. To become a souldiour.
 Incitare milites in aliquem. Cic. Legere milites. Cic.
 Obfedit milite campos. Virg. Ordinare milites. Liu.
 Miles, in feminino genere. Ouid.
 Miles. Vlpian. A sergeant, beedell, of sumnour belonging to a magistrate.
 Militia, militæ, fce. gē. Cic. warre: warrefarre: the exercise of warre.
 Acer militiæ. Tacit. A fierce in warre.
 Decora militiæ. Liu. Labor militiæ. Ouid.
 Facta splendida militiæ. Ouid. Noble proweffe of warre.
 Maritus militiæ. Liu. Hable for warre.
 Piger militiæ, & malus. Hor. Gausus militiæ. Tacit.
 Impiger militiæ. Tacit. Rudimenta militiæ. Stat.
 Acris militiæ. Horat. Intenta. Tacit.
 Grauis militiæ. Horat. Longa. Horat.
 Imaginaria militiæ. Suet. Pia militiæ. Ouid.
 Inpigna militiæ, Vide IMPIGNA.
 Tumultuaria militiæ. Gell.
 Colere militiam. Ouid. To be much in warre.
 Detrectare militiam. Ouid. To refuse to go to warre.
 Dare nomen militiæ. Cic. To offer them selves to be taken for souldiours.
 Togatæ militiæ exercere munera. Ouid.
 Sciam militiam ferre. Horat.
 Segni fugebantur militiæ. Liu. They went flachely aboute theyr businesse.
 Professci in militiæ disciplinam. Cic. To go to be trayned in martiall feates.

Soluebatur militia. Tacit. Tolere militiam. Virg.
 Signa militiæ tuæ. Ouid.
 Milia vacare. Quint. To be exempte from going to war.
 Militiæ, genitiuus aduerbii vice positus, vt Domi. Terent. Vnā semper militiæ & domi sumus. nec uere aliar gether buty in warre and peace.
 Militia vrbana. Cic. Occupying in ciuill assayes.
 Veneris militiam pati. Propert.
 Milito, militas, pen. cor. militare. Plaut. To go on warfare: to be in warres.
 Qui in eadem legione militabat. Cic. which was a souldiour of the same legion.
 Didicit sub Annibale militare. Plin. He was trayned by in the feates of warre vnder Anniball.
 Inuentus omnis sub signis militat tuis. Liu.
 Militare intercede. Curtius. To be a souldiour in wages.
 Carulus militat in syluis. Horat.
 Milheatur, legitur apud Plautum.
 Bellum militatur. Horat. warre is hepte.
 Militans, & hoc militare. pen. prod. Adiect. Belonging to war: warlike. vt Militaris homo. Plaut. A man of warre.
 Actas militaris. Tacit. Age able for warre.
 Militaris industria. Plin. Diligent payndulnesse in souldiours.
 Manus militares. Seneca.
 Nauare operam militarem. Liu. To play the men like hardy souldiours.
 Rem militarem discere. Cic. To learne the feates of warre.
 Sepimentum militare. Varro. Signa militaria. Cic.
 Timor militaris. Plaut.
 Via militaris. Varro. The hynges high way.
 Militariter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Liu. warrely. i. e. a souldiour.
 Militaris, Militia, Milito, militas, Vide MILITVS.
 Milium, milij, n. gen. Plin. A small grayne called Dillet or Dyrse. Liba de milio. Ouid.
 Millarius, Adiectiuum. Of millet. vt Millaria auis. Varro. A litzell hyde called a L inet.
 Millaria herba. Plin. A n ycarbe of weede which is hundryng aboute Dillet hillyet it.
 Mille, Substantiuum, neutri generis, declinatur hoc mille, huius mille. A thousande. Pluraliter hæc millia, horum millium. Genitiuo iungitur Plaut. Mille ancorum viuunt. They lye a thousande yeres.
 Centum millia frumenti. Horat. A thousande thousand busshels of graine. Octo millia nummorum. Horat.
 Curarum millia. Propert. Multis cum milibus ibat. Virg.
 Mille etiam adiectiuum est, & tunc tantum declinatur pluraliter, mille, horum mille, &c. Plaut. Qui vbi mille pallis peperit moræ. That hyndred thece a myle pepes.
 Per mille & quingentos passus. Colum. That spect of a myle and an halfe. Tercentum mille cadi. Horat.
 Mille sunt vsus arborum. Plin. They plant trees in a thousande fashions. Mille, pro numero infinito. Virg.
 Millesimus, pen. corr. Adiect. The thousandth. Cic. Milleſimam partem vix intelligo. The thousandth parte.
 Millarius, Adiect. vnde Apri millarij. Varr. Seyses beshyng a thousande pounce.
 Millarius grex. Varro. A flocke of a thousande heepe.
 Porticus milliarie. Sueton. Beyng of a mile in length.
 Millarium, millarij, & hoc Milliare, milliaris, n. g. geniti. prod. Sueton. Cic. A myle.
 Accepi tuias literas ad quincum nulliare Laodiceæ, quas legi libentissime. Cic.
 Millarium, Caro, Colum. A caribon of hyaffe.
 Millies, Aduerbium. Terent. A thousand times: very often.
 Plus millies iam audiui. Terent. I haue heard it a thousand times already. Tædet iam audire eadem millia. Terent.
 Quingues millies. Plin. Five thousande times.
 Millies reuocatum est. Cic.
 Millies oppetere mortem, quàm illa pati maluisset. Cic.
 Millefolia, millefolia. Herba genus, quæ aliàs Panax heracleæ siue Sideritis dicitur. Plin.
 Millefolium, Herba. Plin. The hearbe millefoyle, yarrat or notebledde.
 Millepoda, millepædæ, pen. corr. Plin. A woocyme hauyng great number of feete: a gautmer.

Milliarium, Millies, vide MYLLE.
Millum, vel Millus, milli, m. g. Varro. A multitudine coloris mado
of feathers with nayles.

Milvus, milui, vel Miluius, miluij, m. g. Terent. Ouid. A hite.
Audes miluus. Ouid. A greedye hite.

Rapax miluus. Martial.

¶ Miluus, de homine rapaci dicitur, per translationem. Plaut.
A pollying extortione.

¶ Miluus. Plin. A certayne scabbie.

Miluius, pen. prod. Adiect. Of a hite: like a hite.

Vagula miluius. Plaut. A hiteo clawes.

Plumz miluius. Plin. A hiteo feathers.

¶ Miluius pillos, per translationem. Cic. A greedye extortit
ont: a sponge hite.

¶ Miluius p. Colum. An herbe called hitefoote.

Mimus, mimi, m. g. Cic. A tumbler or dauncer that countere
foyteth the gestures of other: a scoffer.

Agere mimam. Iuuenal.

Mimo subferre. Rud. To beate the bounden: to singe the
playfong: to heape forwarde.

Ne pona scior mimum omnem diuulgare. Sueton. Least
happely the sharpe punishment might speade aboze &
make knowne the whole foolish side.

Mimz, mimz, f. g. Cic. A wanton wenche counterfaytyng ges
tures of other.

Mimula, mimula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic.

Mimicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. Iunior. Pertaynyng to
scoffing and mockyng gesture.

Ne aut furellis iocus sit, aut mimicus. Cic.

Mimallones, women scuyng. Decretas.

Mimicis. A figure called imitation of counterfayting of boy
res of gestures.

Mimographus. A writer of wanton matters.

Mina, minz, apud Græcos idem est quod libra, & pondo apud

Romanos. Plin. It is both a summe of money and a poise

of weight. in money it is .100. drachmz: every drachma be

ynge of the value that denarius is amonge the Romans, &

denarius Romanus is the value of an olde groate beeryng,

when eight groates made an ounce: that Mina is of olde

beeryng money .33. s. 4. d. Tossall sayth it was .40. s. of

that beeryng that was in his time, and so may it be taken

in our time. Budei balueth it at .10. crownes frenche. when

it is taken for a poise, it weigheth .12. ounces and an halfe,

to that it is more then the Roman poude by .4. drachmes.

Decem minz. Of our money .20. poundes.

Centum minz. After the computation of Budei & Tossall

200 poundes.

¶ Mina. Varro. A measure of ground containing .122. foote

in length, and as much in breadyth.

¶ Minam otem Varro interpretatur ventre glabro. A heepe

of the under the healty.

Minacie, minaciarius, & Placito dicuntur, quas minas dicimus.

Admances: theateynnges.

Minacius, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Vide Minax in M I N A.

Mina, plurimum, pluraliter tantum. Cic. Admances: theateynnges

eibz n. wozpes of signes: battilmentes in wallis of lie

tell quades.

Verba plena minarum. Horat. Pelagi calique minz, Virg.

Feroces minz. Seneca.

Hyperas minz. Tibul. bynter frettes.

Inanes. Horat. Rigidz minz. Ouid.

Infractz. Sil. Saurz. Ouid.

Nulle in fronte minz. Ouid. Tristes minz. Seneca.

Rapaces furi minz. Seneca. Tumidz. Horat.

¶ Compescere minas. Sil.

Compescere duras irarum minas. Seneca.

Contendere minas alioius. Horat. To reppesse ones theates.

Effundere minas. Lucan. Inanes exhaurire minas. Stat.

Efletere minas alioius. Valer. Flac.

Quasi gerit ore minas. Stat.

Verba horrebant. Gius minis. Ouid.

Minas iactare, pericula intendere. Cic. To theteten.

Impellere minas belli. Lucan.

Clamore ac minis aliquem insequi. Cic. To follow one cry

inge out on him and thetetenyng him.

Intendere minas alicui. Tacit. To theteten.

Rigidas intonare minas. Ouid. To thunder out terrible
thetetes.

Languescant minz. Stat. Negligere minas. Cic.

Obfistere minis vatum. Lucrer.

Inanes minas ponit mare. Lucrer.

Di prohibete minas. Virgil. Tollere minas. Virg.

Vanz rurnuere minz. Lucan.

¶ Minz. Virg. The battilmentes of wallis. Minzq; muro
rum ingenes. Virg.

Minor, minaris, minatus sum, minari. Cicero. To theteten: to
menace.

Bellum minantur hæc armenta. Virg.

Cauda vna minatur scorpis. Ouid. The scorpion profereth
to strike with his crooked tayle.

Cladem minantur dei. Lucan.

Cruem minatur illi. Cic. He theteteneth to hange him.

Multa & præclara minari. Horat.

Multa ac metuenda minari. Ouid. To theteten many terri
ble thynges.

Multa mihi terræ, multa minantur aquæ. Ouid.

Penas minari magnas. Tibul. Prælia minari. Ouid.

Vulnera Gæa minari. Ouid.

¶ Minatur ex arce. Plaut. He menaceth that he wyll burne.

Ab hac minatur sese abire. Plaut.

Minatur abiturum sese. Terent.

¶ Minari, interdum significat Eminere. Virg. To stande by
higher then other.

Geminisq; minantur in cælum scopuli. Virg.

Minari, Participium. Ouid. Theateynng: menacing.

Gladij triste minantes. Lucan. Verba minantia. Ouid.

Minatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A theateynng.

Minatier, Aduerbium. Ouid. Theateynngly.

Minito, minitas, pen. cor. miniatie, Frequentatiuum, & Minitor,

Deponens. Plaut. To theteten soze: to menace.

Mortem fratri est minitatus. Cic.

Vobis atq; huic vbi ferro flammazq; minitantur. Cic. They
theteten to destroy both you and this cite with sword
and fier.

Minitans, pen. cor. Participium. Cic. Theateynng: menacing.

Minatanti Philippo per litteras, se omnia, quæ conarentur, pro
hibiturum, &c. Cic. Bellum minitantes. Quint.

Vulnera minitans curvata cuspidis scorpis. Ouid.

Minitabundus. Liu. Adenacyng.

Tum quoque minitabundus petebat. Liu.

Minax, minacis, pen. prod. om. g. Virg. Full of theteteninges:

that theteteneth often.

Act minax nubibus. Ouid. The weather with cloudes thea

ateynng sayne. Animi minaces. Ouid.

Flauos tentare minaces. Virg.

Arcus minaces. Horat.

Boues minaces cornu. Ouid. Ira minax. Valer. Flac.

Literæ minaces & acerbe. Cic. Theateynng of angry letters.

Murmur minax cornuum. Horat.

Oculi in morte minaces. Lucan.

Scopulus minax. Virg.

Sermones minaces. Cic. Theateynng talke.

Serpens minax vibrante lingua. Lucrer. The serpent angerly

waggyng his tongue.

Somnia minacia. Cic.

Vinda minax Pont. Horat.

Voce minaci terrere aliquem. Horat.

Minaciter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Plaut. Theateynngly: with

chidyng and sharpe woordes.

Minaciter fremunt. Liu. They grend or mutter in their an

ger, signyfing to doo mischief.

Prohibentibus minaciter Decemviris. Liu. The ten officers

with thetetes forbidding them.

Minaciter tertere. Cic. To feare with chidyng and sharpe

woordes. Minaciter expostulare. Plin.

Minaclos. Cic. Num putatis p. e. dixisse eum minacius, quam

facturum fuisset.

Minarrio, minarris, minarrie, Proprii palombis. Aelius Spar

tianus. To creekle like a dove or pigeon.

Mineria, & Mineralia. Of some vber for minas or metta.

Minax, Minatio, &c. Vide Minor, minaris, in MINAS, minarum.
Minerva, disciplinarum dea, quæ Græcè Pallas dicitur, Aïfo nature: witte: craft.
 Pinguis, seu crassa Minerva aliquid agere. Cic. Columella. To doo a thyng grossely, or rudely.
 Sus Minervam: subaudiendum docet, aut monet. Cic. 1030: verbially spoken where a foole or ideot teacheth a leare ned or wyse man.
 Iovira Minerva aliquid facere. Cic. To doo a thyng against nature.
 Mineral, seu Minerale. pen. prod. Varro. A rebarde geuen to maysters for teachyng: and properly a banket of supper before a vacation.
Mingo, Vide MERO.
Minicus, Miniaris, Miniarulus, Vide MINIVM.
Minimus, & Minime, & Minimopere, Vide Minor comparativum in PARVVS.
Minio, minias, Vide MINIVM.
Ministro, ministras, ministrare. Plaut. To serue: to minister: to proffer: to office: to deliue to: to geue a thyng in seruyng.
 Furor arma ministrat. Virgil. Rage smyth weapon to fight with.
 Fraga ministrant cibos. Sen. Strawberies serue for meate.
 Dionias ministrare alciui. Ouid.
 Iussa medicorum ministrare. Ouid. To minister of geue to the seke that the physicians commaunde.
 Poculum ministrare. Cic. To serue of dysnye: to waite on his cuppe.
 Timide gelidæque ministrare res omnes. Horat.
 Amor ministrat mille vias fallendi. Tibul. Love inuenteth. Ministrare victum. Varro. To geue one meate and dysnye.
 Vinum verba ministrat. Horat. Wine maketh men talkatiue.
 Vires ministrare alciui. Vurg.
Ministrator, pen. prod. ministratoris, m. g. Cic. He that ministrereth or serueth.
Ministratrix, pen. prod. ministratrice, pen. prod. Cic. She that serueth.
Ministratorius, Adiectiuum. p. teinyng to ministration of seruise. vt ministratorij vireoli. Mart. Pitchers to serue in.
Minister, ministri: & Ministra, ministræ. Cic. A seruant: a minister.
 Cathedralitus minister. Martial. Sedulus minister. Horat.
 Segnis minister. Sil. Succincti ministri. Lucan.
 Hortator celeres clamore ministros. Claud.
 Taciti sedent ad iussa ministri. Valer. Plac. Seruantes atte ready to doo that they be bidden.
 Minister libidinis. Cic. A furtherer of some filthy luste.
 Minister in maleficio. Cic. He that serueth or healepeth one in doyng some mischeuous ade.
 Scelenibus ministri. Tacit.
 Minister voluptatum, artes. Cic. Craftes that serue to pleasure and sensualitie.
 Baculus minister. Ouid. A staffe that healepeth one to go.
 Manus cædis scelerumque ministra. Ouid. Handes that dyd and committed that mischiefe and murder.
 Populus minister. Lucan.
 Ministre & satellites voluptatum, virtutes. Cic.
Ministerium, ministerij, n. g. Plin. iunior. Service.
 Ministerium. Vir. Lu. The charge of office to doo a thing: the wooye.
 Acris ministeria. Tacit. Diligent labour & seruice in doyng thynges.
 Diuoris ministerijs fessa membra. Ouid. with paynefull wooyes and labours.
 Triste ministerium. Vurg.
 Imponere ministerium. Vide IMPONO.
 Sobire triste ministerium. Vurg.
 Ministerium, pro ipsis ministris. Paulus. Plin. Seruantes.
Minio, Minirabundus, Vide Minor, minaris, in MINAS.
Minium, minij, n. g. Plin. Sinople, rebde leade, or bermelon.
 Rubens minium. Tibul.
Minuaria, miniariz, fem. gen. Plin. The place where sinople is digged.

Miniacens, pen. cor. Adiectiuum: vt Expolitis miniacens. Virm.
 A garnishyng with bermelon.
Miniaris, Aliud adiectiuum. Of sinople, or of rebde leade. vt Miniarium metallum. Plin.
Miniarus, pen. prod. & Miniarulus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum adiectiuum. Like sinople, or of the colour of sinople or bermelon. vt Miniarula cera. Cic. Rebde waige.
Minio, minias, miniare. Plin. To paynde of colour with bermelon: to colour rebde.
Mino, minas, minare. Festus. To leade.
Minor, minaris, Vide MINAS.
Minor, Comparatiuus à Parvus, Vide PARVVS.
Minuo, minuis, minui, minuium, pen. prod. minuire. Plin. To minish: to make lesse: to appoyse: to abate.
 Autoritatem minuire. Cic.
 Minuitur aliquantulum ex febre. Cels. The feuer was somewhat diminished.
 Aes alienum minuire. Plin. iun. To pay some of his debts.
 Non minuiam meum consilium: vñ quod est, id persequar.
 Terent. I wyll not leaue of forsake my purpose.
 - nec tu ea causa minueris
 Hæc quæ facis, ne is mouet suam sententiam. Terent. Heis ther shall you for that cause cease to continue and doo as you haue done.
 Controuersiam minuire. Cic. To appease of finis a controuersie.
 Cuius minuire. Horat.
 Dolorem, laborem, &c. Terent. Fidem minuire. Tacit.
 Frigora Zephyri minuant. Ouid. Blay the colde.
 Fructum minuire. Terent. Furorem. Horat.
 Imperium maris minuire. Plaut. To doo contrary to his mothere commandement.
 Ingenium longi minuire labores. Ouid. Hane detraye.
 Itam minoue. Terent. Appease your anger.
 Labores alciuis. Ouid. Magistratum. Cic.
 Lucus. Ouid.
 Maiestatem. Quint. To commit treason.
 Maiestatem per vim minuire. Cicero. To rebell: to make a commotion.
 Malum minuat gaudia. Ouid.
 Nostis militibus spem minuit, &c. Cels. He made our soules dioures haue lesse hope.
 Sumptum minuire. Cic. To bestow lesse coide.
 Timorem. Caesar.
 Suspicionem. Cic. To make the suspicion lesse.
 Vires minuantur amoris. Ouid.
 Minuere, Absolutè: vt Minuente estu, mores in valis assistant. Caesar. Decreasing: diminishing.
Minutus, pen. prod. Particip. vt Minuta spes. Tacit. Hope deminished.
Minutus, pen. prod. Nomen. 20 inshes: small: littel.
 Minutum argentum. Plautus.
 Animus minutus. Cic. A saynte courage.
 Corpora minuta. Lucet. Littell bodies.
 Cura minor. Quint.
 Dij omnes magni, minuti que. Plaut.
 Fruges minutæ. Cic. Small grayne, or heaste, barley, &c.
 Ossa minuta. Lucet.
 Reticulum minutis maculis. Cic. A littell nette with small holes or mashes.
 In partes minutas dilabi. Lucet.
 Minutus, quum diminutius additur, eleganter ipsam rem attenuat, & minorem facit: vt Minuti pisciculi. Terentius.
 Littell fishes: small fish.
 Literæ, vel literule minutæ. Plaut. Cic. Small letters.
 Minutæ interrogatiuncule. Cic. Cutted & hope questions.
 Quæstionculæ minutæ. Sueton.
Minutus, pen. cor. Diminut. à Minutus. Plaut. Littell appetite.
Minutio, onis, f. g. Verbele. Cell. Quint. A minishyng.
Minute, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Colum. Smallly.
Minutim, pen. prod. Aduerbium, pro Minutè. Colum. In littell peeces of moztels.
Minutæim, pen. prod. Aliud aduerbium, Idem. Colum. Peeces meale: in gebets: by littell and littell: scilicetly.
 Minutæim interrogare. Cic. To aske diuers and sundry questions.
 Minutæim & gradatim aliquid addere, aut demere. Cic.
 Minutæim. Varro. By littell and littell.

Olla minorum morbo collapsa. Virgil. Decayed by little
and little.
Minutus, minutus, f. g. Seneca. The smallest thing that can be
seen.
Minutal, minutalis, pen. prod. n. gen. Iuvenal. Martial. A meate
made with heartes and other things chopped together: a
minutal: a panne puding of pie.
Minus, Minusculum, Vide minor in P A R V S.
Mirabilis, Miraculum, Mire, Mirificus, & alia, Vide
M I R A.
Mirmillones, Challengeers at fighting with swordes.
Miriones, Mro haung 1-2 y c mouths.
Mirmecir, hastes in the pail parties.
Miror, miras, miras sum, mirari. Virgil. To meruayle: to
wonder at: to like: to be in loue: to esteeme greatly.
Mirari aliquem. Cic. To esteeme one muche and haue him
in admiration.
Se ipse miratur. Catul. He setteth much by him selfe: he as-
seth much in his owne conceits.
Magnopere mirari. Vide M A G N U S.
Stulce mirari aliquid. Horat.
Mirari, with loue to folow of imitate. Virg. -primis &
re miratur ab annis. Let him folow and imitate you euen
from his tender youth.
Miror vnde sit. Terent. I meruayle where he is.
Miror, cum genitrici laudis, vel vituperij. Virgil. Iustitiam
primo mper, belline laborum: & Shoud I esteeme you eis
ther for yone notable iustice, or, &c.
Miror non iussile me arripit. Terent.
Mirari se. Mart. To stande in his owne conceits: to please
him selfe.
Miror, absolutum. Terent. Tutemet mirabere.
Miratur quis, quum cerneret, &c. Liu. A man would won-
der to see, &c.
Miror si quenquam habere potuit. Cic.
Mirabar, hoc si sic abiret. Terent. I meruayled if this mat-
ter did scape of ende so.
Miror quod audierim e Theffalo, &c. Cic.
Miror quid ex Peirao abierit. Terent. I meruayle whye.
Miror quapropter hac curat. Plaut.
Miror quomodo tam ineptum quicquam potuerit tibi venire
in mentem mi vir. Terent.
Satis mirari hominis negligentiam non queo. Cic.
Mirari satis non possum vnde, &c. Cic.
Mirus, Participium. Ouid. 2Dernelyng.
Mirum, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Virg.
Miratiponis, f. g. Verbale fecm. Cic. 2Dernelyng: wonderng.
Cusum ignoratio in re nota mirationem facit. Cic.
Mirator, pen. prod. toris, f. g. Aliud verbale. Mart. Luca. A won-
derer: a merueyler: one that esteemeth much.
Forme mirator honeste. Propert.
Decoris mirator. Ouid. Rerum mirator. Ouid.
Mirator, pen. prod. tidis, f. g. Verbale femininum: vt Turba
miratorum. Iuvenal. Stat. A company that merueyleth of wds
lyth.
Forme mirator senioris xuii. Seneca.
Mirandus, Adiectiuum. Terent. 2Dernelyng: to be wondrous
of merueyles et.
Decore magno miranda femina. Ouid.
Accidit mirandum. Seneca. Loqui miranda. Sil.
Mirandum in modum. Cic. 2Dernelyng: ly.
Mirandum in modis gaudio. Cic. I am merueyloously glad.
Mirabundus, Adiectiuum. Liu. That merueyleth of wondrous.
Mirus, Adiectiuum. 2Dernelyng: wonderfull.
Mirum & magnum facinus facinus. Plaut.
Mira ad caendum solentia. Plin. Facies mira. Lucret.
Mirus apud populum fauor. Tacit. 2Dernelyng: fauour with
the people.
More miro perdere aliquem. Ouid.
Nouitas mira. Ouid. Præcepta mira. Horat.
Mirus in omni reliqua diligencia. Plin. Exceedng of wds-
derfull in diligenc doyn all other thynges.
Mira memoras. Plaut. It is a merueyloous matter that
thou tellest.
Facere quid miri. Horat. To do some merueyloous thyng.

Mira sunt, nisi inuicem se in cena pluculum. Plaut. It
is great merueyle if he did not cuerdaunce himselfe at
supper time.
Mirum, Responso aduerbij cuiusdam formam habens.
Terent. -rex te ergo in oculis. r. scilicet. a. Gellie.
r. verum credere omnem exercitum, Confilia. c. mirum. A
merueyloous thyng.
Magis mirum. Plaut.
Minime mirum est. Cic. It is no merueyle at all.
-mirum cur partes feci. Porta dederit. Terent.
Ab ijs longe dissentimus, nec mirum: nihil enim alium, &c.
Cic. And no merueyle.
Mirum est, quod eadem credimus. Plin.
Non miri facis. Plau. It is no straung thing that thou doest.
Non mirum fecit vxor mea, si hoc agre tulit. Terent. It was
no merueyle if my wyfe tooke it greuously.
De illo subditio Sofia mirum nimis est. Plaut. As touchng
that subournd Sofia it is a wonderful matter.
Vbi nunc est ipse? n. mirum ni domi est. Terent. It is mere
uerie if he be not.
Mirum est quod hac de re tradere hominum notitie possu-
sumus. Plin.
Mirum quin tua nunc me causa faciat Iuppiter
Philippum regem. Plaut. It is wonder but that.
Quid istuc tam mirum est, si de te exemplum capis? Terent.
What great merueyle is it, if.
Mirum verò, impudenter mulier si facit meretrix. Plaut. A
greate wonder it is if.
Mirum quam illi viro hæc nuntianti fides fuerit. Liu. It is a
wonderfull thyng to se how greate credit was genen, &c.
Mirum in modum. Plaut. 2Dernelyng: ly.
Totam miris modis nostram video turbatam familiā. Plaut.
I see all our familie wonderfully troubled.
Nimium miris modis. Plaut.
Mire, Aduerb. Terent. wonderfully: merueyloously: exceedngly.
Pueri mire fauent. Cic.
Mirificus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. wonderfully done: mer-
ueyloous. Homo mirificus. Cic.
Mirifica indoles virtutis. Cic.
Structura carminis mirifica. Ouid.
Mirificissimus, pen. cor. Terent. Exceedng merueyloous.
Mirifice, pen. cor. Aduerb. Cic. Idem quod mire.
Amare aliquem mirifice. Cic.
Delectabatur mirifice lectione librorum. Cic.
Loqui mirifice. Catul.
Mirabilis, & hoc mirabile, pen. cor. Cic. 2Dernelyng: wonder-
full: to be wondrous at.
Mirabilis illi. Virg. Mirabile donum. Virg.
Factum mirabile. Ouid.
Mirabiles fama effigies. Pli. Images of great fame and re-
noume. Opus mirabile visu. Horat.
Mirabilem in modum. Cic. wonderfully.
Mirabilem in modum iucunda. Plin.
Mirabilis raritate arbor. Plin.
Mirabiliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. 2Dernelyng: wonder-
fully: greately: exceedngly. Mirabiliter mi Brute lator. Cic.
De hac re mirabiliter multa composuit. Quint.
Miraculum, miraculi, n. g. pen. cor. Plin. A miracle: a wonder:
monstrous thyng: a thyng exceedng common reason and
nature. Ingeniosa miracula fecit natura. Plin.
Monstri alicuius miracula. Ouid.
Adjiciunt miracula huic pugnae, silentio proximæ noctis ex
sylua Ardia ingentem editam vocem. Liu.
Miracula aliqua affinguntur plerumque tam insignibus locis,
Luius.
Miraculo effe. Liu. To be as a wonder, of a cause of won-
derng. Miraculo fuit. Liu. It caused men to wonder.
Misanthropos. The that hateth the company of man.
Miscro, mikes, mifcu, miltum, miscere. Vng. To mize of mē-
gle together: to temper together: to confound together: to
trouble and make great confusion of thynges: to do a thyng
out of order of reason: to serue one of hygne.
Miscere vinū aqua, & Miscere aquam vino. Plin. To mingie
water with wyne.
Si ad facem & amurcam, succūque decocti lupini miscer:

portione aqua detritum albam helleborum. Colum.
 Misere in aciem. Lu. To see souldiers in aray.
 Misere, siue Misere multum, & Pocula misere. Cic.
 Quid. To see one by night.
 Ita tu isthac tua misere, ne me admisceas. Terent. Meddle
 so in thine owne matters that thou make not me a doer
 in them.
 Omnia misere. Cic. To trouble and confounde al thinges.
 Misere, absolute, pro Misere omnia. Cic.
 Turbare & misere. Cic.
 Calam misetur magno murmure. Virg.
 Misere certamina. Lu. To fight: to strepe in and fight as
 monge other.
 Canites misuerat comas. Ouid. Their heare was halfe
 hoare.
 Consilia cum Vestino non misuerant. Tacit. They did not
 conferre with.
 Corpus cu aliqua misere. Cic. To haue to do with a womā.
 Domus misetur misera cumulu. Virg. The house was in a
 miserable trouble and tumulte.
 Veris miscens falsa. Sen. Græca misere verbis Latinis. Horat.
 Incendia misere. Virg.
 Misere & concitare mala. Cic. To moue & hurte mischiefe.
 Maria omnia celo misuit. Virg.
 Mœnia diuerso miscentur luctu. Virgil. There was sundrye
 kyndes of lamentation rounde aboute the walles of the
 cite.
 Commercio misere nationes diuersas. Plin. Jun. By p̄adise
 of marchandise to mixe sundrye nations in trade one
 with an other.
 Oscula misere blandis verbis. Ouid.
 Ocia misere cum duris venatibus. Ouid.
 Pacem duello misuit. Horat.
 Pectora miscentur vario motu. Virg.
 Prælia misere. Virg.
 Iniquis imperijs Rempublicam misere. Cic. By vniuersall
 uerment to trouble.
 Sacra profanis misere. Horat. To confounde thynges per-
 taining to god and to the world together.
 Sortes manu pueri miscentur atque ducuntur. Cic.
 Tristia miscentur lætis. Ouid.
 Misere tumultum in concionem. Lu. To make a commo-
 tion of hurte in an assemble: to set all the assemble in
 an hyrre.
 Vada miscentur æstu arenæ. Virg.
 Vitæ dulci misuit. Horat. Vitæ honestis misere. Tacit.
 Misendus amor pudor. Ouid. Shamesfastnesse of chastitie is to
 be mixed with loue.
 Mistus, vel, ut alijs placet, Mixtus, Participium. Lu. Wyngled:
 tempered.
 Puer in pædagogio mistus pluribus dormiebat. Plin. Jun. Be-
 yng in company, or lying together with other.
 Bellum mistum ex ciuitatibus, atque ex bellicosissimis natio-
 nibus. Cic. Amor voluptatē & molestia mistus. Cic.
 Lachrymæ mistæ risu. Stat.
 Mistus canlore rabor. Cicero. Rabbidnesse tempered with
 whitenesse. Verbera mista cum verbis. Ouid.
 Mistura, pen. prod. rz. f. g. Colum. A mixture: a temperature.
 Mistura iocorum. Martial.
 Miscellaneus, Adiectiuum. Gell. That is mixed together with
 out order.
 Miscellanea & quasi confusanea doctrina. Gell.
 Miscellanea turba. Apuleius.
 Miscellanea, miscellaneorum, plu. ou. n. gen. Iuuenal. Thynges
 mixte together: or a woode conteynyng sundry thynges
 mixed together.
 Miscellus, Aliud adiectiuum. Sueton. Dixit of mingled of by-
 vers thynges.
 Miscellum, genus columbarum vocat Varro, quod nec agreste
 est, nec domesticum, sed ex utroque temperatum.
 Miscellæ vites. Varro. Wyndes that may be mingled with o-
 ther or planted indifferently in any place.
 Miscellus, Vide MISER.
 Miser, misera, miserum, pen. cor. Terent. Wretched: miserable:
 pitifull in thys adome and trouble: heauy: sicke, innocent.

Aerumnosus, infelix, miser. Cic.
 Miser animi. Plaut. He that hath heuynesse & sorowe of hart.
 Miser animo. Plaut. Idem. Miser ex animo, Idem. Plaut.
 Miser ambitionis. Plin. inior. Whom ambition hath made
 miserable.
 Miser, innocens aliquando dicitur, teste Aconio. Cic.
 Defensione microrum, odio improborum. For the de-
 fence of innocents.
 Ferre opem miseris. Ouid.
 Fieri miserum. Lucret. To become miserable.
 Miseris & laborantibus nihil negare. Cic. To wretched men
 and such as be in aduersitie.
 Succurrere miseris. Virg.
 Miseram me, Dolentis & tuerentis particula. Terent.
 Miseram me, neminem habeo. Oh wretched woman that
 I am.
 Miser & Misera, similiter vsurpantur. Terent. Perij miser. I
 am utterly vndone wretchedly felow that I am.
 Ambitio misera. Horat. Fames misera. Horat.
 Anni miseri. Propert. Formido. Horat.
 Cædes miserrima ostiter. Virg.
 Fortuna miserrima nostra est. Ouid.
 Miserum carmen. Vir. A filly poeys brasse.
 Fuga misera. Ouid. Furor miser. Ouid.
 Corpus miserum. Ouid. Cupido misera. Horat.
 Diuitie misera. Horat. Homines miseri. Lucret.
 Lateris miseri dolores. Horat. Luxuria misera. Propert.
 Plebs misera. Horat.
 O miseras hominum mentes. Luc. O wretched mindes of mē.
 Ad preces miseras decurere. Hora. To fat to pitifull p̄suer.
 Miserrima miseria. Plaut. A most pitifull & wretched misery.
 Querelæ misera. Ouid. Res misera. Ouid.
 Misera & calamitosa res. Cic.
 Modis miseris distractus. Lucret. Pitifullly: so as it would gi-
 ue one to see it. O spectaculum miserum atque a-
 cerbum, ludibrio esse vrbis gloriam. Cic.
 Mors misera. Virg. Vita misera. Ouid.
 Mortales miseri. Virg. Vites misera. Horat.
 Opes misera. Ouid. Id est maximum & miserrimum
 Pax misera. Tacit. meum omnium miserrimum.
 Pectus miserum. Ouid. Cicero.
 Miserum, Interfectionis loco positum. Virg.
 -tum pendere penas
 Cecropidæ iulsi (miserum) septena quotannis
 Corpora uatorum. A pitifull thyng to remember.
 Miscellus, Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Cic. Hoer: wretched and
 miserable. Miscellum pallium. Plaut.
 Spes miscella. Lucret. A poeys hope.
 Misere, pen. cor. Aduerb. Cic. Miserably: wretchedly: pitifullly:
 vnforsunately: greatly: very much: exceedingly: detra-
 ctly: that it would pitie one to see it.
 Eam misere amat. Terent. He is very deiepe in loue with hir.
 Misere hoc esse cupio verum. Terent. I do exceedingly desire
 that to be true.
 Inuidere misere. Terent.
 Miseriter, pen. cor. pro Misere, Catul.
 Miseria, miserie, f. g. Cic. Wifery: wretchednesse: infelicitie: be-
 stress: misfortune: aduersitie.
 Aerumosa miseria. Fulgentius.
 Miserrima miseria. Vide MISER.
 Aberrare à miseria. Vide ABERRO.
 Capere miseriam. Vide CAPRO.
 Commovere miseriā. Plaut.
 Cooperus miserijs. Salost. Overwhelmed with miserie.
 Miserijs & calamitatibus alicuius opem ferre. Cic. To helpe
 one in miserie and aduersitie.
 Incidere in miseriā. Cicero.
 Nasci in miseriā sempiternam. Cic. In miserie esse. Cic.
 Aerumaz & miserie premunt aliquem. Cic.
 Misereor, miseris, pen. prod. miserum sum vel misentium sum,
 miseri, Verbum deponens: & aliquando Misero, misere,
 pen. cor. genitiuo tantum iungitur. To pitie: to haue pitie:
 to be sorry for ones distresse or misery.
 Mei misere nemo. Plaut. No man taketh pitie of me.
 Esurici alicuius miserie. Cælius Ciceroni.

¶ *Mitla* poma. Virg. *ripe and melow fruites.*
Vindemia mitis. Virg. *Vux mites.* Virg. *ripe.*
Mitē, mīcus, mīlissimē, Aduerbium. Cels. *gentilly: mīdely: pasciently.*
Ferre aliquid mitius. Ouid.
Mitisco, mīscus, mīscere. Plin. *To waxe tame, gentill, or tradable: to become caulme or quiet: to waxe ripe.*
Nemo alio ferus est, vt non mīscere possit. Horat. *To come tradable.*
¶ *Mare mīscit.* Apuleius. *The sea waxeth calme.*
Freta mīscunt. Ouid.
Mīscēte hyeme. Liu. *wynter waxing moze mīdte.*
Mīscunt discordia. Liu. *Discorde of variance is appeard or alayed.*
Ira mīscit. Ouid.
Secula mīscēt postis bellis. Virg. *Tymes wyl waxe moze quiet.*
¶ *Mīscere.* Plin. *To become ripe.*
Prunorum cito mīscētium. Plin.
Mitigo, mītigas, pen. cor. mītigāre. Cic. *To mitigate: to swage: to appease: to make melow or ripe.*
Irasci & mīrigari, contraria. Cic.
Reconciliare & mīrigare sibi aliquem. Cic. *To reconcile and appease ones displeasure towarde him.*
Animum mīrigare. Cic.
Dolorem mīrigare. Cic.
Febrem quiete & abstinentia mīrigauit. Quint. *with rest and abstinentie he asswaged the feuer.*
Iras mīrigare. Ouid.
Labores gloria mīrigantur. Cic.
Seueritatem acerbam multis condimentis humanitatis mīrigare. Cic. *To alay or temper.*
Tāstūm mīrigat & relaxat rīsus. Cic. *With asswageth & refresheth heauinesse.*
¶ *Agrum sylvēstem mīrigare flammis & ferro.* Horat.
Cibum mīrigare. Cic. *To seeth meate and make it tender.*
¶ *Mīrigare.* Cic. *To make melow or ripe.* *Maturitate alia mīrigauerit, alia torruerit.* Plin.
Mitigatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. *An appesing or asswagings: a makyng quiete, gentill, or calde.*
Mitigātorius, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. *That hath strength to asswage or mitigate.*
Mīstīco, mīstīcas, pen. cor. mīstīcāre. Plin. *To pacifie or make quiete.*
Cibum mīstīcare. Cic. *To concorde or digest meate.*
Mitra, mītra, f. gen. Virg. Plin. A mīter: also a tier of mē and womens heades with la belles hanging downe.
Teres mitra. Claud.
Prēta mitra. Iuuenalis.
Mitella, lē, f. g. Diminutiuum. Virg. Cic. *A littell mītre.*
Mitella, Celsus. A scarffe: a bonde.
Brachium mitella inuolum. Cels. *The arme wrapped in a scarffe.*
Mitrax. A bone of rose colour, but agaynt the sunne chaūge able.
Mitto, mītis, mīsi, mīssum, mīttere. Terent. *To sende: to leaue or lay a parte: to let passenot to speake of: to geue: to cast: to hurle: to bying forth: to put forth.*
Rogas vt mea tibi scripta mittam. Cic.
Ad hominem ventosissimum Lepidum mītās. Brutus ad Cic.
Mittre circa reges. Liu. *To sende about to hynges.*
Adolecentem foras ad propinquum suum mīst ad coenam. Cicero.
Hominem certum mīsi de comitibus meis. Cic.
Aliquid de scriptis suis mīttere. Cic.
Ille ē via mīsi ad re. Cic. I sent those letters to you beyng on the way in my iourney.
Mīsi est ex mīnere. Cic. *It was sent as he was on the way in his iourney.*
Maturē mīttere. Vide MATVRVS.
Paucis diebus mīttere. Vide PAVCVS.
¶ *Mūttere, pro Scribere.* Cic. *Curio mīsi, vt medico honos habetur.* I. *Wate to Curtius that, &c.*
¶ *Mīsi est ancilla illiō.* Obstericem accersitum. Terent.

¶ *Mīsi qui pro vestura solueret.* Cic. *I sent one to pay for the carrying.*
¶ *In acta mīttere.* Seneca. *To regeeth or byte in.*
Auxilium mīttere. Ouid.
In caput mīpi. Seneca. *To be cast downe on his head, or with his head forwarde.*
In consilium mīttere. Cic. *To let the iudges departe and conferre between them selfe after the orator hath pleaded, & so to come and geue sentence.*
Corpus mīttere sepulchro. Stat. *To burie.*
In expeditionem mīttere. Cels.
Hastam mīst in ora. Ouid. *The dō cast.*
Sub iugum mīttere. Cels. *Vide 1 v o y m.*
In fabulas & sermones aliquem mīttere. Quint. *To make of the woordes to talke and iest at one.*
Legatos ad Senatum. Cic.
Legatos cum auctoritate. Cic.
Legatos mīst, se venturum. Cic. *He sente woordes by ambassadours that he would come.*
Orbem totum sub leges mīttere. Virgil. *To byng the whole worlde vnder theyr obedience.*
Literas ad Iugurtham mīttere, quamocysimē ad prouinciam accedat. Salust. *They sent letters to Iugurth.*
Crebrō alicui literas mīttere. Cic.
Mīttere aliquem in locum alterius. Liu.
Lucem quam a sole accipit, mīttere in terras luna. Cic. *The moone casteth that light on the earth whiche, &c.*
Mandata mīttere alicui. Propert.
Ad mortem mīttere. Cic. *To put to death.*
In negotium mīttere. Cic. *To sende about to exploite his businesse.*
Ad nomen mīttere. Quint. *To sende to the mūtters to be distild for a soundiour.*
Nuncios ad regem mīttere.
Obsides mīttere. Cels.
Ille obuiam mīssimus Athenas, vt inde Thessalicam veniret. Cic. *he sent certayne to meete him at Athens.*
Mīttere mīhi quāto obuiam literas, nunquid putes Reip. nōmine tardandum esse nobis. Cic. *I pray you send letters to meete me, whether ye maie signifie whether it be your quide, &c.*
Oratores mīttere petrum pacem. Liu.
Oratorem ad aliquem de re aliqua mīttere. Cic.
In ora populi mīttere. Quint. *To make the worlde speake of one.*
In possessionem mīttere. Cic. *For contempt or more experience of a partie, to sende the demaundant or plaintife to take possession of his house and goodes.*
Mīttere possellum in bona. Vide POSSIDIO.
Præcipitem mīttere de muro. Hirtius. *To caste downe headlonge from the wall.*
Mīttere se præcipitem ex alto. Vlpian. *To caste himselfe downe headlonge from an high.*
Iacere & mūttere ridiculum. Cic. *To speake a thinge to make men laugh: to vtter a scosse or merry iest.*
Salutem mīttere alicui. Ouid. *To salute.*
Mīttere sanguinem. Cic. *Corn. Cels. To lette blode.*
Mīssus est sanguis inuidie sine dolore. Cic.
A saxo mīttere se. Ouid. *To tumble or fall downe bullyngly from a roche.*
In sermones aliquem mīttere. Quint. *To make one talked of.*
In seruitutem vbes mīttere. Liu.
Signum mīttere timoris sui. Cels. *To signify that he is afraid.*
Subsidium & subsidio mīttere. Cels. *To sende ayde or succour.*
In suffragium mīttere Centurias. Liu. *To dimitt the hundredes to geue theyr voyces.*
In plures suspiciones mīttere. Quint.
Talos mīttere. Propert. *Horat. To caste the byre.*
Tempestatem mīttere. Plaut. *To sende a tempest.*
Vocem mīttere. Liu. *To speake or crye.*
Mīttere vocem contra aliquē. Cic. *To speake or better a way.*
Vocem pro Republica mīttere. Cic. *To speake for, &c.*
Vox de quæstura nulla mīssa est. Cicero. *No man spake woordes of, &c.*
Voces furiales mīttere. Cicero. *To vtter furious woordes without rime or reason.*

¶ *Mittere*. Plin. To put or bying forth as trees doe leane.
Mittere folia. Plin. To bying forth leanes.
Mittere fructum. Plin.
Fructum ē cortice mittere admirabilem. Plin.
Mittere radicē. Colum. To roote: to take roote in growyng.
¶ *Mittere*. Virg. To geue: to sende as a present.
Hos illi quod non bene vertat mitimus hazos. Virgil.
¶ *Mitte lachrymas*. Terent. weepe no more.
Ambages mitte, atque hoc age. Plaut. Leane al longe vntū
dances and tell me this matter at a woode.
Cerramen mittere. Virgil.
Curam mittere de pectore. Virgil. To cast or laye a parte al
forow out of his harte.
Missam is facier. Terēt. He will be asswaged or mitigated.
Oidium mittere & finire. Liu. Mitte leues spes. Horat.
Timorem mittere. Virg. To cease to feare.
Mitto maledicta omnia. Terent. I leane all folbie and res
prochall woopes.
Mitte male loqui. Terent. Leane your foule language.
Pro nobis mitte precari. Ouid. Intreate no more for vs.
Iam scurari mitto, redde huc. Plaut. I cease now to seeke or
ache.
Mitte de illo nunc. Plaut. Speake no more now of him.
Mito iam osculari atque amplexari, id nihil puto. Terent. I
will not speake of stippyn and hysyng.
Mitto quod inuidiam, quod pericula, quod omnes meas tem-
pestates subieris, &c. Cic. I will not repleate that, &c.
¶ *Mitte hunc ire*. Plaut. Lette him goe.
Mitte me. Terent. Lette me goe.
-nam hanc noxiam *Mittere* si aliam vnquam vllam admi-
sero, occidito. Terent. Warden or forgeue me this one
offence.
Missus. Participium. Sente: cast: huried: shotte forth: let passe.
vt, Missus ad Michridaticum bellum. Cic. Sent forth to.
Subsidio missus. Stat. Sent to refene or arde.
Sub magna pericula missus. Virgil.
Clamor missus ad sidera. Stat. A very loude noyse wherewith
the ayer ringeth.
Corpora missa neci. Ouid. 20 bodies killed.
Dux missus in bellum. Horat.
Legari missi de magnis rebus. Horat.
Leo ē cauea missus. Author ad Herennium. A lyon lette out
of a denne.
Sagitta missa. Ouid. An arrow shotte.
Sanguis missus ē corpore. Lucr. 20 blood lette out.
Vos missi. Horat. A woode spohen.
Missi oraculo voces. Liu.
¶ *Missum facie*. Caesar. To suffer to departe: to dimisse: to
omitte or passe ouer.
Parum succedit quod ago, at facio sedulo:
Vel melius tu aliud reperi, me missum facie. Terēt. Suffer
me to departe.
Ulam hinc ciuem esse aiunt, puer est namq. nos missos facie.
Terēt. Calhe or meddle no more with vs in the matter.
Vnum vt hac missa faciam que in facta sunt, ex ijs que nunc
mutant sunt, vñone quibus potest intelligere, omniū ar-
chidam & machinatorū vnum esse Chryfogonum? Cic.
¶ Vñone 3 maye omitte and not speake of these thynges
which be done all ready, &c.
Missi facio, assidue, emire, facite quod vobis lubet. Terēt. I
passe out: I lette all alone, loose, be, doe what you like.
Hac missa faciolus querō, is homo, &c. Cic. These thynges
I omitte, or lette passe, but this I aske you, &c.
Missum facere amorem. Plaut. To leane his loue.
Missum facere vxorem. id est Repudiare. Sueton.
Missum facere vad. moniti. Cic. Not to appere in iudgement
at the day appointed.
Missio conuiuii. Liu. After the feaste was ended: when the
table was taken by.
Missio officio. Cic. Laying aside regarde of honeste.
Missos facere honores. Cic. To leane fuyng for offices or
promotions.
Missus, huius missus, m. g. A cast: a hurie. Liu. Vehementius
ictu missusque telum. A dart more vehement by the stroke
and hysyng.

¶ *Missus*. Caesar. A sendyng.
¶ *Missus*. Suet. A courte: a turne: a bynging in of thynges
by turne or cyter.
¶ *Missus*. Lampridius. A courte in seruyng the table.
Missio, missiois, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A sendyng away.
Legatorum missio. Cic.
Missio. Sueton. Liu. Licence to departe.
Caularia missio. Vide C A V S A.
Missio, missus, penul. corr. missitare, Frequentatiuum. Liu. To
sende often.
Missiculo, missiculus, pen. corr. missiculare, pro Missitare, Pen-
siculo, pro Pensio. Plaut.
Missilis, & hoc missile, pen. corr. That may be thowen, cast, or
huried.
Missile. Plin. A dart, stone, or other thyng huried or thowen
Missile tremulum torquere. Lucan.
Missiles aculei sunt iustici. Plin. The Opein hath such pricks
as he can caste from him.
Missiles lapides. Liu. Pondas missile disti. Propert.
Missilia saxa, & Missilia tela. Liu.
Missilia tormenta. Plin.
¶ *Missilia*. Suet. Thynges that emperours or princes beate
wonte to cast in a largesse amonge the people, as bread,
calico, money, &c.
Miua. An Arabian woode signyfing the insye of knytes
boyed untill they be thicke as honye. as Miua indonoriū.
Mixtus. Vide *Missus* in M I S C E O.

M N

Mna, mox. Idem quod *Mina*. Vide M I N A.
Mnemonicā, pen. corr. mnemonicorum. Author ad Herennium.
Preceptes for memorie.
Mnemofynon, m. n. g. A monument, token, or pledge lette
with ones friends in remembrance of a thyng.

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Mobilis, Mobilitas, Mobiliter, &c. Vide M O V E D.
Moderate, Moderatio, Moderator, Moderatrix, Mode-
ratus, Modero, Modeste, Modestia, Modestus, &c. Vi-
de M O D V S.
Modialis, vide M O D I V S.
Modice, Modicum, Modicus, Modificor, vide M O D V S.
Modiparatores. Vñone pteined to see measures hepte.
Modius, modij. Colum. A bushell: It was amonge the Ro-
mans a measure of drye thynges conteynyng. 7. Sextarios, or
every Sextarius after Budei. 24. ounces, that is our pinte and
an halfe: so that in this accēpte Modius is iuste. 3. gallons,
that is, our pecke & an halfe. But if Sextaries be taken for
18. ounces as phisitions vse, then is it but. 2. gallons and
one quarte.
Modius salis. Cicero.
Modius vini. Budeus. After Budei. 36. Sextiers of wine, and
every Sextier conteyneth 8. pintes of Paris, every Pa-
ris pinte is equall to our quarte.
Modus tritici. Budeus. A pecke and a halfe of wheate with
vs or there about.
Mille modij fabar. Horat.
¶ *Modus agi*. Varro. A ground conteynyng an hundred
foote.
¶ *Modium*, neutro genere etiam dicitur. Plin.
Modiolus, modiolus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. A litle bushell.
Modiolus. Vitruuius. A buckette wherewith water is drawē
out of a well.
¶ *Modiolus*. Suet. A litle cuppe to drinke in like a goblet.
¶ *Modiolus* in rota. Cui affixi sunt radij. Plin. The name of a
carte h whele.
¶ *Modiolus*, instrumentum chirurgicum. Celsus. An instru-
ment that surgeons vse.
Modilis, & hoc modiale, pen. prod. Plaut. That whiche con-
taineth a bushell.
Modo, Aduerbiū. o. final breui. Tempus significat praesens, vel
mox praeteritum, vel nondum praeteritum, vel statim futurum.
Modo nō late: of late: whyle ere: a litle while ago: a time
very litle passe, present, or instant: o. tyeat.
Modo ait, modo negat. Terent. Sometime he sayth yea:
sometime he sayth noe.

Modò ab nostris imperatoribus subacti, modò bello domiti,
modò triumphis ac monumentis notati, modò ab Senatu
agris vrbibusque multati sunt. Cic.
Modò egens, repente diues. Cic. *Of late a begger, suddenly
very rich.*
Modò vnum, tum autem plures. Cic. *Sometime one, after-
wards many.*
¶ Modò pro nunc. Quinl. *Now.*
¶ Modò, de tempore praeterito. Plaut. Modò eum vixisse ac-
bant. *They sayd he was alue very lately.*
Quando? hodie. R. quàm dudum? no. modò. Terent. *But
a little while fens.*
Modò enim hoc malū in hanc Rēp. inuasit. Cic. *But of late.*
Modò enim fuit. Carneades. Cic.
Quid dico nuper? imò verò modò, ac planè paulò antè vidi-
mus. Cic.
¶ Modò vt, vel Si modò, pro Dummodo. *So that.* Terentius,
quid istuc est? scies.
Modò vt tacere possis. *So that thou canst holde thy peace.*
Contudi animum, & fortasse vici, si modò permanero. Cic.
¶ Modò, pro Tantummodo. Cic. *Quæ quidem omnibus, qui
ea mediocriter modo considerant, pertractata esse pos-
sunt. Which doe consider them but only meanely.*
In his si paulum modo offensus est. Cic. *If they offende in
these matters neuer so little.*
Modò ne. Cic. Declinandum est de via, modò ne summa tur-
pitudine sequatur. *So that great dishonour, &c.*
Videatur sane, ne affirmentur modo. Cic.
¶ Modò, interrogatiuum. Terent. Modòne id derum sen-
sisti Nihil? *Wast thou perceiued that now at the length
and neuer before.*
¶ Modò non montes auri pollicens. Terentius. *Promisinge
almost mountains of golde.*
Modò vt, pro Dummodo. Cic. Modò vt cõsiterit fructus otij
tui. *So that there may appeare some fruite of your bas-
eant time.*
Vt non modo secunda sperare debeat, sed etiam si omnia, &c.
Cic. *Not only, but also.*
¶ Modò, pro altem. Terent. *At the least wise.*
¶ Modò, pro interdum. Propert. *Sometime.*
-sepe notatus
Cum tribus annellis, modò lxxa Priscus inani
Vixit iniquis. Horat.
Modulor, Modulatio, Modulor, Modulatus, Modula-
re, &c. Vide Modulor in M O D V S.
Modus, modi. Plaut. *Dance: measure: meane: forme: facion:
way: quantitie: ende: the life. Tyme of measure in muske.*
Est modus in siccando seipo, vt neque peraridum, neque rur-
sus vnde colligatur. Colu. *There is a meane of measure
in drying hay.*
Sous cuique modus est. Cic. *Euerie thinge hath a measure.*
Vt incipiendi ratio fuerit, ita sit definendi modus. Cicero. *So
lette there be a measure to make an ende.*
Vnus modus atque vna ratio est. Cic. *There is but one ma-
ner and one facion.*
Pictoris cuiusdam summi ratione & modo. Cic. *After the
maner and facion of a certayne notable painter.*
Modum benignitatis non cogitas. Terent.
Modus viuendi. Cic. *A rule of maner of life.*
Bellandi modus. Silius.
¶ Abijt modus. Vide A B I T O.
Adhibere modū alicui rei. Cic. *To vse a mean of measure in.*
Adijcere modum. Vide A D I C I O.
Capere modum. Vide C A P I O.
Iine modòque carere. Lucret. *To be without measure.*
Cõstituere modum rebus inchoatis. Cic. *To prescribe a mea-
sure in thinges infinite.*
Nisi tibi aliquem vitæ modum constitueris. Cic. *Except thou
apoint to thy selfe some trade and maner of lyfe.*
Custodire modum. Vide C V S T O D I O.
Definire modum alicui rei. Cic.
Modò & ordine dicere & facere aliquid. Cic. *To speake of
doe a thyng in measure and order.*
Dare modum alicui rei. Quinl.
Nameròque, modòque ediscere vitæ. Horat.

Sationis modum exequi. Cic.
Tempus modòque exigere secum. Virg.
Modum aliquem & finem orationi nostræ faciamus. Cic. *Lette
vs made an ende and conclude.*
Non facere modum lugendi. Cic. *To lament at all without ende
of measure.*
More & modo aliquid facere. Cic.
Figere modum nequitiz. Horat.
Modo & ratione omnia facere. Cic.
Finiuit modum nouis sepulchris. Cic. *He appointed a measure
in the charges of makinge newe sepulchers.*
Habere modum. Cic. *To keepe a meane.*
In quo nò modò est habitus. Cic. *Wherin no measure was kept.*
Haber ista ratio quendam modum. Cic.
Modum dolori, pugnae, temporis imponere. Vide I M P O N O.
Mille modis labens. Quid.
Misericis modis distracta laborant. Lucret.
Multis modis miseri. Lucret.
Secundis patitur in rebus modum. Sen. *In prosperitie he beety
a meane.*
Ponere modum cxiij. Virgil.
Prescribere modum. Quinl. *To apoint a facion of maner, of
a measure to be kept.*
Modus in dicendo querendus est. Cic.
Seruare modum. Plin. *To keepe a meane of measure.*
Statuere modum inimicitiarum. Cic. *To keepe a moderate of
measure in hatinge not to hate deadly.*
Statuere modum impenij diminitui. Cic. *To prescribe holow
longe an office of deuotion shall continue.*
Statuere modum alienæ industriæ. Cic.
Temperare modum frigoris & caloris accessus & recessus solis.
Cic. *The apprehying of departing of the sunne duty make
the measure of colde and heate.*
Tenere vel retinere modum. Cic. *To keepe a meane.*
Ludendi est quidam modus retinendus, vt ne nimis omnia pro-
fundamus. Cic. *he must keepe a measure in playng.*
Aclinatione victus atq; culcus terminatur pecunie modus. Cic.
They iudge the greatnesse of a mans riches, by estimatiõ
of his expences in meate and drinke, and apparel.
¶ Hoc modo. Cic. *In this maner: after this facion.*
Ad hunc modum. Idem. Cic.
Modo meo. Plaut. *After mine owne guise of facion.*
Sine nunc meo me viuere interea modo. Terent. *Suffer me in
the meane time to liue after mine owne pleasure.*
¶ Bono modo. Cic. *After an honest sort.*
Dum id modo fiat bono. Plaut.
Bono modo inuenire pecuniam. Plin. *To gette money by he-
nest meanes.*
Bono modo vindicare. Cato. *In an honest sort.*
Si humano modo peccasset. Cic. *If he had offensed in such sort
of wise as commonly men are wonte.*
Accipi indignis modis. Vide A C C I P I O.
Miris modis. Plaut. *Wermellicusly.*
Multiplex modus. Plin.
Filius multis modis iam expecto, vt redeat domum. Terent. *I
greatly longe to see my sonne come home.*
Nouo modo. Cic. *Strangely: after a newe sort.*
Nullo modo poterunt. Cic. *They comde not in any wise.*
Nullus modus est hominis occidendi, quo ille nò aliquot occi-
dit. Cic. *There is no way of facion to hit a mē in which he.*
Nos omnibus cruciant modis. Terent. *They were vs by all
meanes they can.*
In vna mas & femina differunt omni modo. Plin. *The male
and female differ in all pantes.*
¶ Apes, gallinarum modo incubant. Plin. *Bees treade after the
facion of cockes and hennes.*
¶ Extra modum. Cic. *Beyond all measure.*
Extra numerum modòque facere aliquid. Horat.
Conglobato corpore in pilæ modum. Plin. *Wappng the bolle
rounde together like a ball.*
In modum pecorum. Liu. *As beastes doe: after the facion of
beastes.*
In modum amici. Vide I N P R O P O S I T I O N E M.
In germanum modum. Plaut. *After a right sort.*
In modū hostilē. Liu. *Like an enemy: as enemies are wonte.*

In maiorem modum, Vide M A G N Y S.
 Minorem in modum, Vide M I N O R.
 Minus in modum, Vide M I N O R.
 Miserandum in modum, Cic. p. itisfully.
 In modum perpetuum, Vide I N p. positionem.
 In modum peregrinum, Vide I N p. positionem.
 Seruilem in modum cruciari, Cic. To be tozmeted like a slave
 of bondage.
 Intra modum, Vide I N T R A p. positionem.
 Praeter modum, Cic. with out measure.
 Ira supra modum est apibus, Virg. Bees be angrie beyonde
 measure.
 ¶ Modus, Finis, Iuuenal. Imponitq; modum sapiens, & rebus
 agendis. A wise man maketh an ende, &c.
 Quis scelerum modus est? Lucan. What ende is there of wic-
 ked doeing.
 Nullo modo millesima pagina surgit, Iuuen. with out ende.
 Nullus moriendi modus est, Liu. They lie beyonde al mea-
 sure: there is no ende in their lying.
 Nullus modus adest lachrymis, Ouid. Their weeping hath
 no ende of measure.
 Facere sibi modum veneris, Ouid.
 Ponere modum orationi, Tacit. To make some ende of his
 speeches.
 ¶ Modus, Cic. Measure and time in singyng.
 Dissondes modi, Stat. Dissondes.
 Dulces modi, Horat. Lyrici, Ouid.
 Fibiles, Horat. Musici, Quintil.
 Impadici modi, Quintil. Rudis modus, Ouid.
 Verbis, rebus, & modis lugubre carmen, Cic.
 ¶ Diversis certare modis, Stat.
 Varij concordant modi, Ouid.
 Varietates & modos vocum surdus noscere non potest, Cic.
 Saltare ad tibialis modos, Liu. To daunce measures.
 ¶ Modus agri, Cic. A certaine p. scribed measure of ground.
 Modus, etiam mensura aliarum rerum, Gell. The measure of
 biggenesse of other thynges.
 Sumere iustum modum cibi, Celsus. To take a full meales
 meate: to make a full meale.
 Maior vini modus, Celsus. A greater quantitie of wine.
 Par modus omnium, Celsus. A like quantitie of all.
 Lapis maiorem natura modum dedit, Horat. Nature hath
 made wauifes bigger.
 Modulus, penult. corr. Diminutium, pro Mensura, Sueton. The
 measure of quantitie of a thyng.
 Modulus pedalis, Horat. The biggenesse of two foote.
 Menti se suo modulo ac pede, Horat.
 P. sibus modisque suis ratio vititur, Horat. Reason vsyth
 bynoughtes and measures.
 Modulus, Virruvius. A measure that carpenters vse.
 ¶ Modulus, Plin. Measure in musike: a longe: modulation.
 Melicis modulis resonant aues, Apul. The birdes singe in
 sweete melodye.
 Organici moduli, Capella.
 Modulus, penult. corr. modulatis, modulatus sum, modulari, Gell.
 To make of two by number of measure: to singe: to speake
 with pleasant time and accent.
 Modulus carmen, Virgil. To singe a verse: to singe meter.
 Carmen modulari arundine, Ouid.
 Vocem modulari, Cic. To measure and tune the voyce.
 Oratorem modulari, Cic. To tune and accent.
 Verba modulanda sibi, Horat.
 Modulatus, pen. prod. Participium. Donec of longe by measure:
 tuned.
 Modulata canica, Quintil. Songes tuned in measure.
 Modulatus, huius modulatus, pen. prod. m. g. Seneca. A tuning:
 of singe in measure.
 Modulatio, ois, f. g. Verbale, Quintil. Musick measure: mo-
 dulation: pleasant tuning.
 Modulamen, penult. prod. modulaminis, neut. gen. Idem. Author
 Philomela.
 Canorum modulamen, Capella.
 Doctum modulamen, Rufus Festus.
 Sonorum modulamen, Capella.
 Modulor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Aliud verbale. He that singeth

of tuneth in measure. vt, Vocis & carus modulator, Colum.
 A pleasant tuner and accenter of his toozders and voyce.
 Cantor atque optimus modulator, Horat.
 Modulare, pen. prod. Aduerbiu. Cic. Aptely, with sweete accēt
 and measure.
 Modificor, penult. corr. modificari, modificari, Gell. Cicero. To
 take the measure of a thyng: to measure.
 Modificatio, modificationis, f. g. Verbale, Seneca. Measureyng of
 bynyngyng in measure.
 Modicus, penult. corr. Adiectiuum, Plin. A little: small: few: mea-
 surable: that exceedeth not.
 Aceruus modicus, Horat. A small heape.
 Anus modica, Plaut.
 Cantaris modicis potare, Horat. Classis modica, Linus.
 Collis modicus, Plin. iunior.
 Corporatura modica, Colum. Of meane state of pight of
 bovie.
 Funus modicum, Tacit.
 Mentio modica & vulgaris, Tacit.
 Patella modica cenare, Horat. To make a slender supper.
 Sacellum modicum, Tacit.
 Sepulchrum modicum, Tacit.
 ¶ Originis modicus, Tacit. Of base of meane stocke.
 Pecunie modicus, Tacit. That hath small stoe of money.
 Voti modicus, Per. That wisheth of beareth not much.
 ¶ Modicus, Plaut. Domum modici introierunt. A fewe wente
 into the house.
 Pecunia modica, Cic. A little money.
 Cui animus modicus, Plaut. That hath a moderate minde
 content with fewe thynges.
 Centuria modica, Varro.
 Modicus cultu, & in cultu, Plin. iun. Deane and moderate
 in his apparell: that vsyth not superfluous apparell.
 Eques modicus, Tacit. A meane gentilmā not exceeding rich.
 Exercitationibus modicis vtendum, Cic.
 Facultatibus modicus, Plin. iunior. Not very rich: of meane
 substance.
 Gradu modico ire, Plaut. To goe softly.
 Hoc discernere, modici iudicii est, Quintil. A meane iudge-
 ment may discern that.
 Modico edito p. zelio in fugam inclinant, Liu. After they
 had fought a little.
 Quies modica, Liu. A little rest.
 Res paupercule, modica, & modesta, Plaut. Poore, meane,
 and moderate state.
 Modicus titulus, Plin. iunior. A small title.
 Sed tamen modici finimus in hypothesi, Cic. But we weary
 of little.
 Modicum, ci, m. g. Substantiuum: vt, Modico contentus, Iuuen.
 A little of small thyng.
 Modicellus, Adiectiuum diminutiuum, Sueton. Very little.
 Modicum, pen. corr. Aduerbiu, Plaut. A little.
 Modice, pen. corr. Aliud aduerbiu, Idem. Plaut. A little: meanely:
 measurably: reasonably: moderately: temperately: with a
 meane: briefly.
 Aedificia modice ab humo extantia, Plin. iun. Deanely of a
 little above thee.
 Ea res modice me tangit, Cic. I passe not for that thyng: that
 greuneth me but little.
 Modice vile, Cicero.
 ¶ Modice, Varro. Measureably: not to muche: nor to little:
 Furfures obijciuntur modice, Varro.
 Modice agere, Cic. To handle a matter briefly.
 Modice dicere, Cic. To speake in fewe toozders.
 De re pauca, ac modice locutus est, Liu.
 Modice facere, Cic. To doe a thyng measurably.
 Modice ferre dolorē, Cic. To take patiently & moderately.
 Modice vii libertate, Liu.
 Mōdero, mōderas, pen. corr. moderare, Salust. To gouerne: to
 moderate: to sette a measure.
 Mōderor, penult. corr. moderaris, moderatus sum, moderari, De-
 ponēs, Idem. To gouerne: to rule: to sette a meane of mea-
 sure: to moderate.
 Moderari ex sua libidine, Terent. To measure by their owne
 taste.
 Moderari alicui rei, Cic. To moderate of rule.

Officio consilia moderantes. Cic. Measure ye their coun-
saies by honeste dutie in behauiour.
Moderari cursum. Liu.
Gubernare & moderari prudentia omnis. Cic.
Animo & orationi moderari. Cic. To temper or rule his af-
fection and talke.
Cantus numerosq; arbitrio multitudinis moderari. Cic.
Versat calum Deus; terram tuetur, maria moderatur. Cic.
Fortuna moderari. Liu. To vse their fortune with measure.
Orationi suæ moderari. Cic.
Ortus nascentium luna moderatur. Cic. The moone ruleth
the nature of the new beere.
Religionem moderari. Cic.
Res rusticas venti & tempestates moderantur. Cic. winde and
weather both rule matters of husbandrie.
Moderari se inmodestis moribus. Plaut.
Verba moderatur. Cic.
Lingua moderandum mihi est. Plaut. I must restraime and
rule my tongue.
Sensio moderandū mihi esse iam orationi meæ fugiendū-
que vestram facietatem. Cic. I perceiue I muste make an
ende of my talke.
Actio vocis conformatione moderanda est. Cic.
Moderans, pen. corr. Participium. Iouenal.
Moderanter, Aduerbium. Lucret. Moderately: temperately.
Optare moderantius aliquid. Ouid.
Curare moderantius. Ouid.
Moderabilis, & hoc moderabile; penul. corr. Ouid. Measurable:
moderate.
Moderatus, penult. prod. Participium, vel Nomen ex participio.
Cicero. Moderate: temperate.
Moderatus vir. Cic.
Moderatus & temperans in omnibus vitæ partibus. Cicero. Of
good moderation & temperance in all partes of his life.
Amor moderatus. Ouid. Ira moderata. Ouid.
Tempora moderata. Claud.
Veniis moderatis iactantur æquora. Ouid.
Nihil pensi neque moderati habere. Salust. To haue no re-
garde, moderation of temperance in thynges.
Moderator. Ouid.
Moderatè, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Moderately: meanely: with
reason and moderation.
Ferre moderatè. Cic. To take patiently.
Nec Patres satis moderatè ferre læuiā. Liu. Neither did the
Senatours vse their ioye with moderation, but helmed
it exceedingly.
Te moderatè iniuria turber. Ouid.
Moderate dicere. Cic. To temper his talke with moderatiō.
Facere moderatus. Cic. To doe with moze moderation.
Vt dono moderatus. Ouid.
Quæ res cū sapientissimè, moderatissimèque constituta esset
a maioribus nostris, &c. Cic.
Moderatim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Idem. Lucret.
Moderatō, huius moderatiōis, f. g. Cic. Moderation: tempe-
rance: moderate rule.
Moderatio modò virum adit. Cicero.
Adhibere moderationem in re aliqua. Vide а дѣлѣхъ.
Moderator, pen. prod. moderatōis, m. g. Verbale. Cic. A gouer-
neur: a ruler: a maister.
Rektor & moderator, & tanquam architectus tūc operis. Cic.
Eorum ventorum moderator quidam & gubernator. Cic.
Moderator iuuenta. Martial. A maister of ruler of youth.
Aratri moderator. Ouid. A plow man.
Orbis moderator. Ouid.
Moderatrix, penult. prod. moderatricis, f. g. Cic. A gouernesse: a
regent.
Moderatrix omnium commotionum. Cic. That tempereth
and ruleth all passions and affections.
Iudex & moderatrix Resp. Cic.
Moderatrix rerum sapientia. Cic.
Moderāmen, pen. prod. moderāminis, n. g. Idem quod Modera-
tio. Ouid. Moderation: temperance: gouernance.
Ius & moderamen equorum. Ouid.
Sceptra & rerum moderamen capere. Ouid.
Sumere moderamina mundi. Claud. To take the rule and

gouernment of.
Modestus, Adiectiuum. Terent. Temperate: modest: well ad-
vised: that vseth moderation in all thynges.
Modestus vultu. Terent. Of modest and soyle countenance:
demure.
Adolescentia modestissima. Cic. Very modest & sober youth.
Modestus & prudens homo. Cic.
Modestum iter. Plin. ian. Mores modestissimi. Cic.
Oculi modesti. Ouid.
Optima & modestissima plebs. Cic.
Verba modesta loqui. Ouid.
Modestè, Aduerbium. Plaut. Temperately: soberly: auersely:
with moderation.
Modestè melius facere sumptum, quàm amplius. Plaut. It is
better to bestow costs moderately, then sumptuously.
-quid tum postea Si modestè ac raro hoc fecerit Terent.
-adno, Terram inuens modestè. Terent. I accorde las-
kyng on the grounde shamefastly.
Fortuna modestè ferre iniurias. Cic. To take patiently.
Modestè munificus. Horat. Liberally with moderation.
Parere modestè. Cic.
Modestè & abstinentè se gerere in aliqua dignitate. Cic.
Lingua non modestè vi. Ouid.
Modestia, modestiæ, f. g. Cic. Modestie: temperance: sobrienesse:
humilitie: humblenesse.
Sententiarum, & compositionis, & vocis, & vultus modestia.
Quintil. Moderation.
Pudoris & modestiæ magnis fueritis Censoria. Cic.
Humanitas & modestia alicuius. Cic.
Lecti modestia. Stat. Pricox modestia. Stat.
Diuina modestia. Claud.
Virginalis modestia. Ci. Waydely modestie & shamefastnes.
Mingare aliquem modestia. Quintil. with humblenesse to
mitigate and assuage.
Mæchus, mæchi, cuius femininum est Mæcha. Plaut. An ad-
nouerour: a lecher.
Pusillus & semitarius mæchos. Catull.
Famosa mæcha. Martial. A famous hoore.
Fastosa mæcha. Martial. A disdeinfull harlotte.
Obscena mæcha. Sædulus.
Putida mæcha. Catull. Turpis mæcha. Catull.
Zelotypa mæcha. Iuven. Mæchos mulierum. Plaut.
Mæchillo, mæchillas, mæchillare. Plaut. To committe aduou-
erie: to play the harlotte, or lecher.
Mæchor, mæcharis, mæchari, idem. Catullus.
Mœnia, mœnium, mœnibus, n. g. Pluraliter tantum declin-
tur. Virgil. walles of a towne or castell.
Muri & mœnia. Cicero. Ardua mœnia. Ouid.
Angusta mœnia. Virgil. Directa mœnia. Lucan.
Constrata mœnia. Sil. Lapidea mœnia. Lactantius.
Turrita. Ouid.
Accedere mœnibus. Liu.
Miles assilijt mœnibus. Ouid.
Cingere mœnibus vrbes. Ci. To builde walles about citie.
Circudamus mœnibus. Cic. walles about.
Compellere intra mœnia. Vide cōmpellō.
Complexe mœnia. Virgil.
Condere mœnia. Ouid. To builde walles.
Constituere mœnia. Ouid.
Obliquo sinu mœnia in orbem curuantur. Sil.
Deiçire passim mœnia in planum dare. Seneca. waste downe
the walles. Destruere mœnia. Virgil.
Trepidantia fumant mœnia. Sil.
Cuncta malis habitantur mœnia Graijs. Virgil.
Turritis mœnibus incingere vrbes. Ouid.
Irrumpere mœnia. Silius.
Luctu miscentur mœnia. Virgil.
Ponere mœnia. Ouid. To builde walles.
Referare mœnia alui. Ouid.
Signare mœnia sulco. Silus. with a plough to marke by
the walles shall be builded.
Surgunt mœnia. Virgil.
Tegere mœnia. Virgil. To defende the walles.
Vexantur mœnia. Catull.
Mundi mœnia. Lucret. The circuits of the world.

Ingentis moenia caeli. Ouid.
 Moeniana. Vide M E D I A N A.
 Mærore, moeror, mœstus sum, & olim mœui, mœrere. To be
 sorrowfull and sadde: to be heauie in harte: to lament: to
 mourne. Lugere & mœrere. Cic.
 Dolore alterius mœrere. Seruius Ciceroni. To be heauie to
 see an other in sorow.
 Aliens bonis mœrere. Ci. To lament to see an other prosper.
 Incommodo suo mœrere. Cic.
 Cum accusatio. Mœrore casum eiusmodi. Cic. I lament to
 see such a case.
 Quam grauior filij mortem mœreret. Cic.
 Moerens, moerentis, Participium. Lamenting: mourning. vt,
 Moerens fletus. Cic. Sorrowfull weeping.
 Moerens frater. Horat.
 Afflictus, debilitatus, moerens. Cic.
 Pectora moerentia mulcet. Virgil.
 Valus moerens. Ouid.
 Moeror, mœrois, m. g. Cic. Sorrow and heauines of harte: sad-
 nesse: mourning.
 Cuncta moerore horrida. Senec. Grauis moeror. Horat.
 Malus moeror. Plaut.
 Pictus fletu moeror. Silius. Ital. Perpetuus moeror. Iuuenal.
 Adiuuare moerore orationis lachrymis. Cic. To sette sor-
 rowe the sorrowfullnesse of his wordes with teeres.
 Dies nulla moerore caret. Seneca.
 Conficere moerore & lachrymis. Cic. To continue still in
 mourning and weeping.
 Denere moerorem & pectoris. Lucret.
 Nec in moerore meus frater. Cic. My brother is in great sor-
 row and heauinesse of harte.
 Vita in moerore iacebat. Lucret.
 Moerorem minui, dolorem nec potui. Cic. I diminished my
 lamenting, my griefe of harte I could not.
 Offerre mœrorem, Vide O F F E R O.
 Pressus moerore. Seneca.
 Mœstus, Adiectiuum. Virgil. Sorrowfull: heauie: sadde: full of
 lamentation or mourning: peniſſe: all a moete.
 Alter ab alterius funere mœstus erat. Ouid.
 Amor mœstus. Virg. Fœmina mœsta. Ouid.
 Clamores mœsti. Ouid. Frons mœsta. Claud.
 Fama mœsta. Tacit. Genz mœstæ. Ouid.
 Fletus mœsti. Seneca. Lamentatio mœsta. Seneca.
 Loc mœsti. Tacit.
 Ludu mœsto immugi regis. Virgil. The palatce did ringe
 with the sorrowfull lamenting and mourning.
 Mœstique resuscitat iras. Sil.
 Quibus mœstis late loca implet. Virg. He maketh all the
 places a great compasse about to ringe with the sorow-
 full noise of his complaints.
 Liget mœstos tristis reditus. Seneca.
 Sæpe mœstus & fœdatus. Cic.
 Timor mœstus. Virgil. Sorrowfull feare.
 Vultu mœsta. Propert. Voces mœstas expromere. Virg.
 Vultu mœsta. Virgil.
 Mœstior, Comparatiuum. Lucan.
 Mœstissimus, pen. corr. Virgil.
 Ira rari mœstissimus. Valer. Flac.
 Vultu mœstissimus. Lucan.
 Mœstitia, f. g. quod Moeror. Quintil. Sorrow: heauines
 of harte: sadnesse: peniſſenesse.
 Fletere os in mœstium. Tacit. To make semblance of sor-
 row and sadnesse.
 Incellit mœstia animos. Liu. Their hartes became heauie
 and sadde.
 Inferre mœstiam. Cic. To cast into sorow and heauinesse.
 Pellere mœstiam ex animo. Cic.
 Resistere mœstie. Cic.
 Tanta in mœstia sui, quanta, &c. Cic. I was in so great
 heauinesse and sadnesse.
 Mœstus, Adiectiuum. Author ad Herennium. Sorrowfully: sadly:
 heauily.
 Mœstiteridem quod Mœste.
 Mola, mola. Plin. A millle.
 Molaria. Cato. Millles turned with Axes.

Trufatilis mola. Cato. A hande millle.
 Molæ versatiles. Plin. Idem. Scabra mola. Ouid.
 Pumiceæ mola. Ouid.
 Versare molam. Iuuenal. To turne.
 Molæ operam dare. Cic. To sette his lpyng by turninge
 the mylle.
 Mola. Plin. A piece of fleshy without shape growe in the
 womans wombe, is byt mactely hit to thynke the toasty
 childe. a moone calfe. Also a cake made of meate & salt.
 Molâris, huius molâris, pen. prod. m. g. Iuuen. A cheeke tooth.
 Molaris. Ouid. A piece of a hyehen millstone.
 Molâris, & hoc molâre, penul. prod. Pertayning to a millle. La-
 pis molaris. Plin. A millstone.
 Valli molares. Lucan.
 Asperi molares. Stat. Rough millstones.
 Molarius, Adiectiuum. Pertayning to a millle. vt, Afinus mola-
 rius. Cato.
 Molo, molis, molui, molum, pen. cor. mœlere. Cæſ. To grinde.
 Molitura, molitura, pen. prod. f. g. Plin. A grinding.
 Molitor, pen. corr. toris, m. g. Verbale. A millar: a grinder.
 Molitor, pen. prod. Vide M O L I O R.
 Molitrix, pen. corr. tritricis, fem. gen. A woman miller.
 Molitrix, pen. prod. Vide M O L I O R.
 Molendinarius, Adiect. Pertaining to a millle. vt, Mola molen-
 dinaria. Paulus. A gristmill.
 Molentina, molentina, pen. prod. f. g. Cato. A moyster of querne
 to grinde with the hande.
 Molle, molilis, pen. prod. n. g. Cato. An instrument sette on the
 shoulder of a man, heale, or asse to draw a millle.
 Moles, molis, fem. gen. Virg. A thinge that is very weightie
 and great: huge greatnes: a great pile, heape, or dunne
 made in a riuer or in the sea to stoppe the water: difficultie.
 India molibus ferarum mirabilis. Colum. India is meruey-
 lous for the huge great beastes that be in it.
 Tota mole corporis, torque pondere nititur. Cicer. With the
 whole biggnesse and weight of the bodie.
 Mago se mole ferre. Virgil.
 Moles gigantum. Cic. The huge great biggnesse of gigantes.
 Alta moles montis. Sil. Prærupta moles. Ouid.
 Immanis moles. Virg. Stat fixa moles. Stat.
 Ingens moles. Virg. Struclæ moles. Tacit.
 Aeriam molem educere. Stat.
 Extruere moles opere magifico. Cic. To erede great build-
 dyng with sumptuous wythe.
 Moles in mari dicitur. Cic. A great pile of bullewarke in
 the sea.
 Opponere fluctibus moles. Cicer. A greate pile is made as
 gainst the streame.
 Iacere moles ab utroque portus cornu. Cic. To caste piles of
 bullewarke on both sides of the haven.
 Iacere in mare moles. Horat. Positæ moles. Iuuenal.
 Immenſam attollere molem. Virg.
 Tanta molis erat Romanam condere gentem. Virgil. So
 harde or great a matter it was to beginne and stablish
 the nation of the Romanes.
 Curarum moles. Tacit.
 Iniuriæ molem sustinere. Cic. To abide or susteine the great
 iniurie or wronge that one doth to him.
 Mali molem à cervicibus suis depellere. Cicer. To put from
 himselfe the great mischefe that he is in danger of.
 Moler, pro motu. 2Dyng. vt, Densa mole ferunt ad mu-
 ros. Virg. They were in a place together to the walles.
 Tarda mole se ferre homines crassi dicuntur. To goe softly:
 to walowe slowly.
 Molestus, Adiectiuum. Terent. That greneth, offendeth, or dis-
 contenteth: greuous: painefull: troublous: that vexeth or
 disquieteth. Harde: difficulte.
 Molesti atque difficiles. Plaut.
 Molestus certe ei fuero. Terent. Yet I will vex him.
 Adhuc non molesti sunt. Terent.
 Magis molestus. Terent. Laboriosus & molestus. Cic.
 Odiosum & molestum est cupidis carere. Cic. It is a painefull
 and greuous thinge to conuents men to lacke.
 Nisi forte molesti intervenimus, venisse delectat. Cicer. We be
 gladd that we are come if happily we doe not molest or

trouble you.
 Intempestiva & molesta nunquam est amicitia. Cic.
 Cura molesta. Ouid.
 Operosus & molestus labor. Cic. A pinescent & herbe labour.
 Lites cum rege molestae. Horat. Onus molestum. Horat.
 Quum tibi molestum est. Catull.
 Negotiosa & molesta provincia. Cic.
 Grauis & molesta vita otiosorum. Cic.
 Voces compescere molestis. Propert.
 Molestia, molestus, f. g. Cic. Griefs: paine: trouble: disquieting.
 Sine molestia. Cic. without any trouble or business.
 Abstergere molestias. Cic. To wipe away sorrow and griefs
 of minde. Addere molestias. Terent.
 Afficere molestia. Vide AFFICIO.
 Amouere molestiam. Plaut.
 Aspergere molestiam alicui. Cic. To grieve: to make one
 grieved.
 Capere molestiam. Cic. To take griefe or sorrow.
 Ex huius incōmodis magnam animo molestiam capio. Cic.
 I am very sorrowfull at my harte for his displeasures.
 Circūfate vndique molestias. Cic. Besette with sorrow on e-
 uerie side.
 Delere molestiam alicui. Cic. To put away ones sorrow and
 griefe. Depellere molestiam. Cic.
 Deponere molestias. Cic. To lay a parte sorrow & heauines.
 Exhibere molestiam alicui. Cic. To trouble: to disquiete.
 Habeo etiam illam molestiam, quod, &c. Cic.
 Esse in molestiis. Cic.
 Renouare molestiam. Vide RENOUO.
 Suscipere molestiam. Cic. To geate trouble & inquietude.
 Trahere molestiam ex perniciē Reip. Cic.
 Molestē, Aduerbium. Cic. Soreously: painfully.
 Obiurgari molestē ferunt. Cic. They be displeased to be
 chidden: or they take greuosity, &c.
 Molestē ferre aliquid. Cic. To take a thinge greuosity.
 Pati, & non molestē ferre. Cic. To abide and suffer paciēly.
 Molestus, molestas, molestare. Modestus. To geue: to offēde:
 to doe displeasure to one: to trouble: to put to payne.
 Molestrina, Molele, Vide MOLA.
 Molitor, moliris, pen. prod. molitur sum, moliri. To moue: to
 remoue: to force and streigne him selfe to doe a thinge.
 Num montes moliri sua sede paramus? Liu. Doe we endeavour
 to remoue mountaines out of their places?
 Moliri. Cic. To endeavour to doe.
 Dum molimur, di comorur, annus est. Terent. Whyle they
 goe about to byesse themselves.
 Moliri. Cic. To make or worke.
 Minouibus aratris molimur. Colum. They worke or labour
 with lesse ploughes.
 Facere & moliri aliquid. Cic. Agere per se & moliri. Cic.
 Seruere & moliri aliquid calamitatis alicui. Cic. To prepare
 and goe about to worke some miserie to one.
 Amorem, odium in iudicium animis oratione moliri. Cic. To
 goe about to moue, &c.
 Arcem moliri. Virg. To builde a castell.
 Sublime moliri atrium. Horat. To builde tp.
 Bellum moliri. Colu. To make warre: to prepare for warre.
 Bipennem moliri in vites. Virg. To cutte the vines.
 Classē moliri. Virg. To make or prepare a nauie.
 Corpora moliri ex somno. Liu. To rise hardely and with
 paine after their sleape.
 Corruptelam iudicij moliri. Cic. To goe aboute or endeavour
 to corrupte the iudges.
 Molitur crimina & accusatorem. Tacit.
 Discordia optimatum moliri. Cic. To endeavour to sette the
 nobles at discord.
 Dolos molitur apertos. Valer. Flac. He goeth about plainly
 to worke some craft.
 Dextera vindex molitur facinus. Sil.
 Fores moliri. Tacit. To assay to beate downe the gates.
 Fugam moliri. Colum. Virg. To seeke a meane to flee.
 Fulmina molitur dextera. Virgil. He goeth aboute to cast
 lightninge.
 Genus penae miserabile molitur. Ouid.
 Seniles molitur gradus. Sen. To goe stouly like an olde man.

Gressus moliri. Claud. To goe.
 Habenas moliri manu. Virgil. To rule the bridle with his
 hande. Ignem moliri. Virg. To cast fire.
 Inepre aliquid moliri. Horat. To attempt a thing foolisly.
 Infidias auib? moliri. Virg. To lay fyngers to catche birds.
 Infidias filio moliri. Cic. To lay waite to kill his sonne.
 Iter moliri. Virgil. To goe on his iourney.
 Laborem moliri super sua laude. Virgil. To trauell and take
 paine to gette honour and prayse.
 Locum moliri. Virg. To prepare a place.
 Moliri in aliquo locū. Tacit. To endeavour to goe to a place.
 Magna moliri. Cic. Mœnia vrbis moliri. Ouid.
 Moram moliri. Virgil. To goe about to stay: to tarry.
 Morbos molitur rex deum. Virgil.
 Muros vrbis moliri. Virgil. To goe about to builde the
 walles of the citie.
 Naues moliri ab terra. Liu. To goe aboute to departe with
 their shippes from lande.
 Nefas aliquid moliri. Stat. Nova moliri. Claud.
 Nuptias Domitij & Octauiae moliri. Tacit. To goe about to
 marry Domitius and Octauia.
 Obices moliri. Liu. To endeavour to beate the barres.
 Opera moliri. Columel. To labour or worke.
 Nihil enim agit, nullis occupationibus est implicatus, nulla
 opera molitur. Cic. He labourerth about nothing.
 Oppida moliri. Horat.
 Periculum alicui moliri. Cic. To worke danger to one.
 Pestē patrie moliri. Cic. To worke mischief to his country.
 Terram moliri. Liu. To till or husbande the grounde.
 Triumphos moliri. Ouid. To prepare for a triumph.
 Viam moliri. Virgil. To make his way with difficultie.
 Moliri, Passiuum. Lucil. To be stayed.
 Mutilamur, molimur, & Lucil.
 Molitus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Molitus tacti. That hath
 endeoured.
 Molitio, onis, f. g. Verba. Cic. Endeavour of goeing about a
 thinge. Tanta rerum molitio. Cic.
 Agorum molitio. Columel. The labouring of the earth.
 Molimen, pen. prod. moliminis, n. g. Liu. The force of ende-
 uour to doe a thinge.
 Res suo ipsa molimine grauis. Liu. A matter very harde to
 attempte or endeavour.
 Magnum molimen. Ouid. Rerum molimina. Ouid.
 Molimentum, i, n. g. Idem. Liuius.
 Minoris molimenti ea claustra erant. Liu. It was a matter of
 lesse difficultie to make that dūme, and shope them or
 shute them into that haue.
 Molitor, pen. prod. molitoris, m. g. Verba. Suet. He that ende-
 uourerth or goeth about to doe a thinge. He that striketh
 or inuaderth himselfe to doe: a worker: a maker.
 Molitores nouarum rerum. Sueton.
 Primæ raris molitor Iason. Ouid. The inuenter of the firste shippe.
 Eff. Hor mundi, molitorque Deus. Cic.
 Molitor, pen. corr. Vide Molo, molis, in MOLA.
 Molitrix, pen. prod. molitricis, Verba. Suet. Molitrix nouarum
 rerum. Sueton. A woman that bussheth rebellion.
 Molitrix, pen. corr. Vide Molo, molis, in MOLA.
 Mollesco, Vide MOLA.
 Molestra, tris, f. g. A shettes fell.
 Mollicina, f. g. A fine cloth or silke.
 Molliceps. A birde of bobie no bigger then a thyn, but ha-
 uing a very bigge heade. Some thinke a spinde or wy-
 murder.
 Mollis, & hoc molle. Softe: tender: remisse: easie: pleasant:
 easie to be pleased: ripe: milde.
 Adtus molles. Virg. A fine accorde.
 Aetas mollior. Virgil. A more milde sommer.
 Aetas mollior luxu. Claud. Age more nice and tender.
 Amarcus mollis. Virgil.
 Amplexus mollis. Virg. Pleasant imbracinges.
 Mollis animus & ad accipienam, & ad deponendam offe-
 sionem. Cic. A minde easie and readie both to be angred
 and to be pleased.
 Anni molles. Ouid. Tender yeres.

Arista mollis. Virg. A yonge and tender eare of corne.
 Alconus mollior. Liu. A moze easie gettinge vp.
 Mollior aura. Ouid. A softer soote of winde.
 Moli brachio & leui brachio aliquid facere. Liu. Cic. Vide bñ A-
 CHIVM.
 Cistina mollis. Virg. A ripe and soft cythere.
 Cera mollis. Cic. Cerebrum molle. Ouid.
 Cernix mollis. Lucret.
 Cilius mollis. Virg. An hill easie to gette vpon.
 Cogitationibus mollissimus effeminatur. Cic. wec be effemi-
 nate with nice and wanton thoughts.
 Colla mollis. Virg. Tender and soft.
 Coma mollis. Seneca.
 Columba mollis. Horat. A tender culuer.
 Cor molle ad preces. Ouid. A tender hearte to intreate.
 Calvus mollissim. Cic. Very nice and effeminate apparialing.
 Digni molles. Claud.
 Disciplina mollis. Cic. A pleasant & gentill kinde of learninge.
 Familiæ molles. Ouid.
 Flumen molle. Claud. A soft rennyng riuer.
 Flamma mollis. Virg. Tender lone.
 Folis mollis. Virgil. Fraga mollia. Ouid.
 Fretum molle. Ouid. A gentill & easie sea.
 Fronde molli premere crines. Virgil.
 Molle & remissum dicendi genus. Cic.
 Gramen molle. Lucret. Hora mollior. Propert.
 Herba mollior. Virgil. Hyacinthus mollis. Virg.
 Hyens mollis. Stat. A milde and gentill wante.
 Imperia mollia. Horat. A gentill commaundementes.
 Inca mollis. Horat. A nice stentynesse.
 Inguum molle. Ouid. A delicate and pleasant nature.
 Intermodia mollia poplitum. Ouid.
 Iuxta molle. Ouid. An easie turney.
 Iusta mollia. Vir. A light commaundementes, not greatly to be
 regarded.
 Lana mollis. Virgil.
 Lanugo. Lucret. Latus molle. Ouid.
 Let mollis. Cic. A gentill and easie late.
 Litora mollia naufragijs. Ouid. Lyra mollis. Stat.
 Ministri molles. Ouid. Manus. Ouid.
 Molles cicare modi. Horat. The pleasant time and measures
 of the harpe.
 Mollibus est oculis. Ouid. She weepeth quickly.
 Odor mollissimus. Plinius. A very pleasant fauour, nothinge
 strange or ranke.
 Ovis mollis & liberalis. Cic. A wilde & gentill talke: courteise
 aspre.
 Mollis, tenera, & flexibilis oratio. Cic.
 Or molle. Ouid.
 Modica sed peragebant ora gentes. Ouid. Men thied pleas-
 antly at ease without care and feare.
 Pabula mollia. Ouid. Good and tender meate for beastes.
 Pectus molle. Ouid. Pectus. Virg. Tender weepe.
 Peda mollis deuolunt fufis. Virgil.
 Pedes molli equi. Horat. A soft & tender hocke.
 Pedes molles. Plin. A fleshe the meate whereof is very taste and
 not compate.
 Pluma mollis. Virgil.
 Prætor molle. Virgil. The pleasant meates.
 Prece meo a uenar dura pectora. Tibull.
 Pueri molles. Horat. Querele molles. Horat.
 Quies molle. Horat. Pleasant rest.
 Senectus mollis ac iuanda. Cic. Gentill and pleasant olde
 age without quere.
 Sententia mollis. Cic. A gentill sentences without rigour.
 Seruitum molle. Tacit.
 Somnos molles carpes. Virg. To sleepe sweetely.
 Stibula mollis. Virgil.
 Stomachis huius mollihus incuti iras. Virgil.
 Atricus studijs mollihus. Ouid.
 Tectus mollissimus corporis. Columel.
 Tempus mollissimum. Lucret. Very good time and oportunitie to
 speake, when one may be most gentilly heard.
 Tux molles. Ouid. Velamina mollia. Ouid.
 Verba mollia. Ouid. Venter mollis. Horat.
 Versus molles. Ouid. Amorous verses.
 Volens quam mollissima via consequi. Liu. I will attaine it by

as easie and gentill meane as I can.
 Non est ad astra mollis e terris via. Seneca. It is no easie way
 from the earth to heauen.
 Vinum molle. Virg. A pleasant wine, not rough in taste.
 Vir mollis. Ouid. Vnde molles. Lucret.
 Vira mollis. Ouid. Vultus mollis. Ouid.
 Lachrymis mollis. Propert.
 Ira mollissimus. Claud. In anger very gentill to intreate.
 Mollis in ore. Plin. Mollis in re. Plin. Mollis in re. Plin.
 Quid est be gentill to obey.
 Auricula infima mollior. Vide A V R I S.
 Homo mollis. A delicate, nice, & effeminate person. Plin.
 Venant dari senibus & pueris, item mollibus ac feminis
 corporis. To them that be of tender complexion and soft
 like women.
 Mollis, & parum vir. Quintil.
 Solutus & mollis in gestu homo. Cic.
 Effeminatum aut molle. Cic.
 Molliculus, pen. corr. Adiect. diminutium. Plaut. Sasse: deli-
 cate: tender: wanton: womanly.
 Elce mollicula. Plaut. Delicate and fine meates.
 Versus molliculi. Catull.
 Mollicellus. Diminutium à Molliculus. Catull.
 Mollicia, mollicia, sicut Mollicies, mollicia, f. g. Plin. Softness:
 tenderness: delicatenesse: meeknesse: womanliness.
 Flexis mollis. Plin. A pliant sustentance.
 Cericum mollicia. Cic.
 Agilitas molliciesque natura. Cic.
 Imbecillitas & mollicies victus alicuius. Cic.
 Mollicies naris. Plin. Mollities est quiescentia est the sea
 Mollities, sive Mollicia animi. Terent. Tenderness or mee-
 nesse of minde.
 Lenitas & mollicia animi. Cic.
 Labuntur ad molliciem mores. Cic. A dancers decise and fall
 to a certaine meeknesse or tenderness.
 Vincere quolibet mulierculam mollicia. Horat. In meeknesse
 and wantonnesse to please any woman.
 Mollicudo, pen. prod. mollicudinis, f. g. Idem quod Mollities. Cic.
 Mollicudo corporis. Cic.
 Vitis mollicudo. Auctor ad Heren. The tunchableness of
 the vyne.
 In pulmonibus inest raritas quædam, & assimilis spogij mol-
 licudo. Cic. Softnesse.
 Encris mollicudo. Capella.
 Mollicentum, mollicentia, f. g. Sen. An aduoycing or calinge.
 Molliciter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Plin. Cic. Softely: delicately:
 gentilly: with good will: easely: pleasantly: womanly: meely:
 readyly.
 Molliciter cubare. Ouid. To lie softely.
 Molliciter se curare. Terent. To cherishe ones selfe nicely: to
 lue delicately.
 Excipere molliciter ead. item. Ouid.
 Parce & molliciter facere aliquid. Cic. To doe a thing sparingly
 and gentilly.
 Austerum laborem molliciter studio fallere. Horat.
 Ferre molliciter. Cic. To saue patiently.
 Bellum molliciter gerere. Salust. To make gentill & fauoura-
 ble warre.
 Incedit molliciter. Ouid. He goeth nicely.
 Ossa molliciter quiescant. Virgil.
 Recubare molliciter, & delicatè. Cic.
 Molliciter admodum sollicitare manu. Ouid.
 Partus molliciter solvere dicitur mulier. Ouid. To be deliuered
 easily and without great payne.
 Delicet & molliciter viuere. Cic. To lue delicately & at ease.
 -quid tu (malum) ergo in os mihi
 Ebris introctas? molliciter, sustine nunc me. Plautus. Softly
 man, be not so rigorous, staye me vp.
 Mollius, Aduerbium comparatiui gradus: re
 Recubare mollius. Stat. To lie more softely.
 Accipere mollius. Tacit. To interpret a thynge more gen-
 tilly or to the better parte.
 Interpretari aliquid mollius. Tacit. Idem.
 Mollio, mollis, molliui, mollium, pen. prod. mollire, Cic. To
 make soft: to tender: to pacifie: to appease: to make man-
 soft.

ton nice, and delicate.
 Ferrum molle ignis. Horat. *Lanā molle trahens.* Ouid.
 ¶ Molle, per translationem. Ouid. *To pacifie or appease.*
 Accessus molle ista ruos. Ouid.
 Animos molle. Cic. *To pacifie & make gentill mēs mindes.*
 Animos molle, pro Effeminare. Cic. *To effeminate or make delicate.*
 Fructus feros molle colendo. Virg. *To make wilde fruites good with husbandrye.*
 Hominem molle. Terent. *To pacifie or appease: to induce to doe that he is desired.*
 Impetum molle. Lu. *To repress the vehemencie or rage of a thinge.*
 Inuidiam molle. Tacit. *To mitigate.*
 Iras molle. Lu. *To appease or subuerge anger.*
 Mire molle. Gellus. *To make caulme or quiete.*
 Opus graue molle in oculi numero. Ouid. *To passe ouer a greuous or painefull worke with homely singynge.*
 Pectora alcius molle. Horat.
 Penam molle. Ouid. *To mitigate a paine or punishment.*
 Dura verba vsu mollienda. Cic.
 Durescere & Molli, contraria. Cic.
 Languescere & molli. Cic. *Amore molli.* Sil.
 Mollius, pen. prod. Participiū. *Made softe, tender, or delicate: alluaged, vt, Membra mollia.* Ouid.
 Fentis mollia. Ouid.
 Mollesco, mollescis, mollescere. Plin. *To waxe softe: to be pacified from wrath: to be thoroughly softe.*
 Mollescent colla iuuenes. Catull.
 Pectora mollescent, asperitas; fugit. Ouid. *Their hartes waxe moxe milde and gentill.*
 Mollipes, pen. corr. mollipeus. Cic. *That hath a softe foote.*
 Mollisco, auare. *To make softe.*
 Mollusca, molluscas, gen. Plin. *A nutte with a safte shale: a stille hearbe.*
 Molluscū, mollusci, n. g. Plin. *The bark of a tree called Acer.*
 Molo, molis, Vide M O L A.
 Moloche, *The great Malow or helihoche.*
 Molochinus, molochini, pen. corr. m. g. Cæcil. *A colour lyke the flowers of malous: a whitish purple.*
 Molochinarius, molochinarij, mas. g. Nonius. Plautus. *He that dieth the saybe colour.*
 Molorthus, molorthi, mas. g. A plumetle that mafons and carpenters doe vse.
 Molossus, molossi, m. g. Virgil. *A mastine dogge.*
 Acer molossus. Virgil. *An egre mastine.*
 Latator molossus. Martial. *A barkynge bandogge.*
 Leuis molossus. Lucan.
 Molothros. *A kinde of white vines, or of the weede called Ampeloleuce.*
 Molucrum, cri, n. g. *A square piece of timber whereon Paimims did sacrifice. The trendill of a mill: A swellyng of the beary in women.*
 Moly, molyos, n. g. Plin. *A maner of hearbe unknownen, much praised of Homere. looke for the description in Dioscor. lib. 3 cap 32. and in the commentaries of Barb. and Virgilus.*
 Molybdæna, molybdænæ. Plin. *A paine of leade or siluer.*
 Molybdæna, Herba. Plin.
 Molybditis, huius molybditis, pen. prod. f. g. Plin. *The spume or some of leade.*
 Momen, mōminis, n. g. *Id est momentum.* Lucret.
 Momentum, momenti. Cic. *A moment: the least parte of time which can not be assigned: A portio of any thing or matter.*
 The estimation or value of a thing. A weight or poise.
 Magnum momentum. Lu.
 Certis momentis decedentia tempora. Horat.
 ¶ Momento, Ablatiuus vice aduerbij. Lu. *In a moment: quickly: incontinent.*
 Momento arx occupata est. Lu. *Incontinent the castle was taken.*
 Fulgor faciei rapitur momento. Seneca.
 Momento temporis in aduersum incurfando aciem. Lu.
 Momento horæ arfura omnia. Lu. *In or at one houre.*
 ¶ Momentum. *A very little quantitie or poztion.* Plin. *Cinis carū bibatur in vino, addito refinæ momento.* *Whyring a very little poztion of rosen.*
 ¶ Rege superato, nullum momentum in solis per se Gallorum

copijs fore. Lu. *The hinge beinge overcome, that there would be no stay at all in the only arme of the strength men by themselves.*
 Officiorū omnium momēta diligentissimē perscrutabatur. Caro.
 Cic. *Cato most diligently cōsidered the weight & value of.*
 Infinitum autem in his quocunque rebus momentum est. Quintil.
 Leue momentum. Cels. *Small force or value.*
 Leuia fortunæ momenta. Lu.
 In his sunt ad bene viuēdum momenta maxima. Cic. *Those thinges be of great weight & importance to attaine happye life: those thinges are of very great efficacie.*
 Minimis momentis, maximæ inclinationes temporum sunt. Cic. *By very small matters, often happen great alterations of time.*
 Ne minimi quidē momēti ad summū bonum adipiscendum. Cic. *Heaping nothing at all: of no force in the wayde.*
 Momenti nihil est omnino in eo. Cic.
 Nec vllō minimo momento plus ei vitæ tribuo, quā Stoici. Cic. *I doe not attribute one little iote more to that kind of life, then, &c.*
 Nullius momenti putatur eius testimonium. Cic. *This testimonie is esteemed of no force or importance.*
 Nullus in medicina momenti. Plin. *Of no strenghty of vertue in Physike.*
 Pari momēto fors. Cic. *It is one chance of the value & effect.*
 Animus paulo momento hoc, illuc impellitur. Terent. *With the least thinge in the wayde.*
 Perleui sepe momento fortuna. Cic. *Often times with the least change of fortune that can be.*
 Permagni momēti est in Repub. ratio atq; inclinatio tēporū. Cic. *Is of great force and effect in a common weale.*
 Summa momenta fauoris. Lucan.
 ¶ Plus ad miseram vitam avertit momēti. Cic. *It is of more force and effect to cause miserable life.*
 ¶ Momento atque iudicio disponere iustia. Cic. *With weightie consideration and iudgement to dispese.*
 Facere momentum in dando adimendōque regno. Lu. *To be of great importance, or force both to geue and take away a kingdome.*
 Hæc res nullum habet momentum ab beatiss. viis. Cic. *This thinge healeth or serueth nothing, or is of no importance to attayne.*
 Cave quicquam habeat momenti gratia. Cic. *Take heede that fauener heape or further nothing.*
 Vt sua auctoritas aliquid apud vestros animos momēti habuisse videatur. Cic. *That his auctoritie might seme to be of some weight or importance with you.*
 Plurimū ad omnia momēti est in hoc possū. Quint. *There is great weight and importance in this to all purposes.*
 Rem aliquā ponderare momēto suo. Cic. *To ponder a thing accordyng to the weight and importance of it.*
 ¶ Momentum, pro Particula. Quintil. *Sol autem quoniam ex alio carli momento quampridic oritur.* Plin. *Id est, ex alia parte, ex alio loco.*
 Momentaneus, a, um. *That dureth but a very little while.*
 Momentosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Quintil. *That is of some weight or value.*
 Momus. *The god of reprehension: a curious repprehender.*
 Monasterium, ri, A monasterie.
 Monaulos. *A pipe: a recorder.*
 Monas, mōnadis, pen. cor. f. g. *The number of one: an unit.*
 Monachus, mōnachi, pen. cor. A selitarie man: a monke.
 Monarcha, monarchæ, m. g. A monarch: a prince entyng alone without peere.
 Monarchia, æ, f. g. A monarchie: the rule of one prince alone.
 Monedula, nodula, pen. cor. Plin. *A chough: a daw: a cadit.*
 Non plus aurum tibi, quā monedula pennis. Ouid.
 Nigra pedes, nigris velata monedula pennis. Ouid.
 Moneo, mōnes, mōnui, mōniūm, pen. cor. mōnere. *To warne: to tell: to put in minde or remembzance: to aduertise: to counsaile.*
 Neque postulem abs te, nisi ipsa res moneat. Terent. *If the thinge it selfe did not geue me occasion.*
 Ratio ipsa monet. Cic. *Reason it selfe willety it to be so.*
 Monere aperte & acriter. Ci. *To warne one plainly & sharply.*

Monere & obiurgare. Cic. Plaribus monere. Quintil.
 Sermones crebro monere. Claud.
 Tu me de retinenda Sestij gratia literis saepe monuisti. Cicero.
 Thas diddest often aduertise me by letters to hepe.
 Seris monere periculis. Sil.
 Monere, praedicere, & ante denuntiare. Cic.
 Monere atque hortari aliquem. Cic.
 Rosse aliquem monere. Cic.
 Terentiam mones de testamento. Cicero. Put Terentia my
 wife in minde of the testament.
 Fideliter multa monere. Ouid.
 Mones ut hic rem. Terent. A put you in remembrance of this.
 Scire non falsa moneri. Ouid.
 Monuit mihi illud. Plaut. He put me in minde of this.
 Ne cret, monco. Terent.
 Monco & horrore cuiusquam misereat. Terent.
 Monco quid factu vultu sit. Terent. I aduertice him what is
 beste to be done.
 Sepius te, vt memineris, thoneo. Plaut.
 Monere aliquem vt veiat ad coenam. Terent. To bidde one
 come to supper.
 Nec ea quae ab ea monemur, audimus. Cic.
 Monitus, pen. cor. Particip. Cic. admonitus: warned: aduertised.
 Monit' cues. Horat. Saying thou hast warning, take heed.
 Moniti meliora sequamur. Virgil.
 Exemplo monitus. Ouid.
 Monitus, pen. prod. Aliud participi. Prop. That wilt warn.
 Monitum, moniti, pen. cor. n. g. Cic. A monition: a warning:
 an aduertisement: a checke: a rebuke: a pzecepte: a les-
 son: a counsaile.
 Aduerte animos monitis. Ouid. Harken to my pzeceptes.
 Celestibus diffundit monitis. Ouid.
 Emdire aliquem suis monitis. Ouid.
 Consilij monitusque alicuius niti. Cicero. To leane to ones
 counsailes and aduertisements.
 Patere monitis. Ouid.
 Preceptis & monitis omnium paruenit aures meae. Cic.
 Monitus, huius monitus, pen. cor. m. g. Cic. A monition: a warning:
 Varum monitus. Ouid. Occuli decorum monitus. Ouid.
 Diuinus monitus. Ouid.
 Fidelis. Ouid. Terrifici monitus. Val. Flac.
 Latus. Iuuenal. Terribilis monitus. Virg.
 Monitor, pen. cor. monitoris, m. g. Verba. Terent. A warner:
 an aduertiser: a monisher: a counsaileur: one that putteyth
 in minde: a prompter.
 Hoc monitore & authore huius sententiae. Cic. He beyng
 counsaileur and authore of that opinion.
 Monitor non exaudiri. Horat.
 Non famus monitor. Cic.
 Quos ego habui omnium meorum aduocum monitores. Cic.
 Whiche were my counsaileurs and aduertisers in do-
 yng all thynges that I bidde.
 Sed monitore vultor opus facere debet. Colum. The dresser
 of wyes shoulde haue one by him to tell and instruct what
 he must doe.
 Monitores. Quintil. Lawyers that did prompte & instruct
 others in certayne cases and pointes of the lawe pers-
 teynyng to their causes. counsaileurs.
 Monitores. acutus qui in scena mouent histiones. Festus.
 The prompters of playes in interludes.
 Monitor. Terent. One that is sent to bidde one to supper.
 Monitorius. Adiectiuum. That warneth. vt, Fulmen monitoriu.
 Seneca. A warning signifying such what to come.
 Monitio, monitionis, f. g. Cic. A monition of aduertisement: a
 warning.
 Accipere monitionem patienter. Vide A C C I P I O.
 Monitis, huius monitis, pen. prod. form. g. Lu. A galee that
 hath but one rower on a keele.
 Moneta, monetar, pen. prod. f. g. Marcial. Money.
 Monetarius, monetarii, m. g. A maker of coynes of money.
 Monetilis, hoc monetale. penult. prod. Apul. Pertaynyng to
 money.
 Monetiles Triumui. Pomponius. Ouertisers of the coyninge
 of money.
 Monile, monilis, pen. prod. Ouid. Virg. A collar of iewel that

homen bese about their neckes: an onche. A portrell of
 an yeste.
 Aurata monilia ornabant collum. Ouid.
 Gemmata monilia. Claud.
 Monile, non solum hominum, verumetiam equorum, teste
 Festo. Virgil.
 Monumentum, monumenti, n. g. vel. vt alij volunt, Monumeo-
 rum per u. Cic. A remembrance of some notable ad: as fe-
 pulchers, beeches, Images, &c. a memoriall: a token: a
 remonice.
 Id monumentis approbare conatur. Plin. He indenoureth to
 proue it by wrytynges of time past.
 Monumentu & pignus amoris. Virg. A token & pledge of loue.
 Monumenta annalium. Cic. Cronicles.
 Antiquitatis monumenta. Cic. Histories of antiquite.
 Multa sunt tux clementie monumenta, sed maxime eoru in-
 columitares quibus saluta maledicti. Cic. There be many
 tokens of testimones of your clementie.
 Monumentum nitiis crudelitatis. Cic. A token, signe, or testi-
 monie of this crueltie.
 Indicia & monumenta furoris. Cic. Signes and testimones.
 Glorie monimenta, laudis insignia in animis codere & collo-
 care. Cic. Ingeniorum monumenta. Quintil.
 Monumenta vtriusque linguae. Plin. Bookes of bothe tongues
 Grecke and Latine.
 Monumenta eius pugnae. Lin. A memoriale of that battaile.
 Rerum gestarum monumenta. Cic. Histories.
 Scripctorum monumenta. Colum. The bookes of authours.
 Abolere monumenta alicuius. Virg. To deface all thynges
 wherby one may be remembred.
 Celebrare monumentis annalium aliquid. Cicero. To write in
 cronicles to be remembred: to make known by put-
 tyng it in cronicles.
 Commendare res nostras monumentis. Cic.
 Commonefacere aliquem bubulis monumentis. Plautus. To
 labe one with a whippe made of leather thonges.
 Testimonia monumenta virtutis comparare. Cic.
 Ex annalium monumentis & regum comentarijs conquire
 aliquid. Cic. Out of cronicles and pzeinces regeters.
 Consecrare amplissimis monumentis memoriam nominis ali-
 cuius. Cicero.
 Monumentis & pzeceptis sapientissimorum virorum consequi
 aliquid. Cic. By the wyes and pzeceptes of.
 Annalium monumentis testes aliquos excitare. Cic.
 Exegi monumentum aere perennius. Horat. I haue finishd a
 woth to the remembrance of my name, of longer conti-
 nuance then Images of brasse.
 Mandare monumentis. Vide M A N D O.
 Mandare monumentis annalium. Vide M A N D O.
 Mandare orationem monumentis & literis. Cicero. To put in
 wryttinge.
 Quanta potes praede nostrae monumenta saluti. Ouid.
 Proscere monumenta. Tacit. To cast downe memoriale of
 thynges.
 Relinquere monumenta alicui. Virg. To leane tokens of me:
 morials of our name to one.
 Vestigia sceleris, q monumenta maioris sapientiae sequi mal-
 Cicero. To haue tiefer to folow the steppes of wischiese,
 then the tokens of our sinnetours wischome.
 Ornamenta sua & monumenta ad aliquem vsum seruant fa-
 miliae. Cic.
 Statuere aeternum monumentum posteris. Cicero. To leane a
 perpetuall memoriale to his posteritie.
 Animi cuiusdam monumenta tenere. Cic.
 Grauisimis, certissimisque monumentis testari aliquid. Cic.
 Publicis monumentis autoritate alicuius iudicij testari. Cic.
 By common wrytynges and regeters, &c.
 Tradita monimentis disciplinisque Graeciae artes & studia. Cic.
 Artes and sciences taught in the wyes and wrytynges
 of the Greccians.
 Veterum volucos monumenta virorum. Virg. Remembyng the
 histories and cronicles of auncient men.
 Sepulchrorum monumenta & elogia. Cic.
 Monumentum pro sepulchro ponitur aliquando. Quintil.
 A monument: a toome: a sepulcher.

Elogia monumentorum. Ouid. *The epitaphes of toomes.*
 Auita monumenta. Ouid.
 Marmoreum monumentum. Seruius Cicero.
 Auitus monumentorum suorum carminibus exornare. Cic.
 Extruere monumenta. Seneca.
 Insculptum monumentum. Plin.
 Templum & monumentum. Cic.
 Deorum immortalium monumenta. Cic.
 Monoceros, pen. corr. monoceros, pen. prod. masc. gen. Plin.
 An unicorn.
 Monochordū, dij. n. g. An instrument hauing many stringes
 of one towne, saunge that with small pieces of clothe the
 towne is distinde, as in Clauicordes.
 Monochromatos, pen. cor. Plin. A posture of one colour.
 Monochromateus, Adiectiuum: vt, Monochromateum genus pi-
 cturæ. Plin. A kinde of peindryng with one distinde colour.
 Monoculus. One that hath but one eye.
 Monodia. A lamentable mourning songe.
 Monogamus. He that neuer had but one wife.
 Monogenion. The Dionie.
 Monogrammus. Cic. A picture onely dyawen with a line: as
 to a man leane and ill coloured.
 Monologium. A longe tale of a matter.
 Monomachia, monomachia, f. g. A combatte of fightyng of
 two hande to hande.
 Monomachus. He that fighteth alone without anye.
 Monophagia. A meale made with one kinde of meate.
 Monopodium, monopodij, n. g. Plin. Liu. A table of trestell
 sette on one foote.
 Monopolium, monopolij, n. g. Plin. wheare one man of place
 both ingrosse thinges that no man may sell of gaine but he.
 Monopteron. A woode hauing but one case.
 Monostylon. wheare but one pillar is.
 Monotropos, pi. m. g. Solitarie: of one facion alwaies.
 Monoxilum, li. n. g. pen. cor. Plin. A boate made of one piece
 of tymber.
 Mons, montis, masc. gen. A mountaine of hill: a great heape
 of any thinge.
 Acumen montis. Ouid. The sharpe toppes of.
 Altitudo montium. Cic.
 Articuli montium, Vide Articulus in A R T V S.
 Cacumen sublime montis. Ouid.
 Capita aspera montis. Virg. Iuga montū. Virg. The ridges.
 Montium sylvarūque clamor. Horat.
 Profunda montium. Tacit. Saxosi montis scopuli. Sil.
 Vēstius densissimi montium. Cic.
 Abiepti montis latus. Seneca. The side of a ripe hille.
 Aerius mons. Virg. An high hille.
 Alti montes. Virgil.
 Anhelus mons, Claud. A ripe hille makynge one blowe to
 gette vp.
 Ardui Horat. Asurgentes. Colum.
 Auij. Horat. Cui. Virgil.
 Cui. Ouid. Continui. Horat.
 Deuexi. Valer. Flac. Feri. Virg.
 Fracti. Ouid. Gelidi. Claud.
 Impendentium montium altitudines. Cicero. The highnesse of
 hilles hangyng ouer them.
 Inaccessi. Claud. Inconsi. Virg.
 Lapidosi. Ouid. Magai. Virg.
 Nemorosi. Ouid. Nubiferi. Sil.
 Perpetui, Vide PERPETVVS. Rupti. Lucan.
 Saxosi. Virg. Summi. Virg.
 Supremi. Virg. Tumidi. Ouid.
 Vestiti atq. syluestres. Cic. Defette & conered with woddes.
 Vmbrosi. Silus.
 Abdidit se in montes lupus. Virg. The woulfe ranne into
 the woddes and hidde him.
 Abieunt in nubila montes. Sil. The hilles rise vp in heigths
 to the very cloudes.
 Cardere montes. Vide C A R D O.
 In montibus errare. Virg.
 Impendebat mons altissimus. Vide I M P E N D E O.
 Montes vltimus implent. Oui. They boule that the hilles
 ringe with all.

Mons lapsu inclinat ad æquora. Stat.
 Abicisso Nereus interluit æquore montes. Claud.
 Totus circum mouetur mons. Virg.
 Nudare montem syluis. Sil. Occurrit mons. Quintil.
 Parturient montes, nascetur ridiculus mus. Horat. There will
 be great ostentation and small effeate.
 Perfodere montem. Vide P E R F O D I O.
 Arduus mons duobus verticibus petit astra. Ouid.
 Ex virbe se in montes remouere. Horat.
 Remugit mons. Virg. The hill toazeth.
 Riger ardua montis ætherij facies. Sil.
 Aquæ mons. Virg. A great towne of water.
 Montes frumenti. Plaut. Great heapes of graine.
 Montes tu quidem mali in me adentes iandudā iacis. Plaut.
 Montes aures polliceri. Plaut. Terent. To promise whole
 mountaines of golde: to make great & large promises.
 Maria montesque polliceri cepit. Salust. He began to make
 great and large promises.
 Magnos promittere montes. Pers.
 Monticulus, monticuli, pen. cor. m. g. Diminutiui. An hilleth:
 a litle hille.
 Montanus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Of a mountaine. vt, Monta-
 nus sal. Colum. Antea montana. Ouid.
 Montanus. Cæsar. One that dwelleth in the mountaines.
 Armenta montana. Ouid.
 Fera montana. Ouid. Flumen montanum. Virg.
 Montana nunc sunt omnia. Plin. All places are full of
 mountaynes.
 Montosus, pen. prod. Similiter adiectiuum. Full of hilles: hilly.
 vt, Montosa regio. Plin. An hille countrey.
 Quum locis etiam ipsi montosis delectemur & syluestribus.
 Cic. Montosus locus. Cic.
 Montigena. Borne on an hille.
 Montuagus, penult. corr. Adiect. Cic. That wandreth in hilles.
 Montuagi cursus. Sil. Fera montuagi. Lucet.
 Monticola, pen. cor. com. g. Oui. One that dwelleth on an hille.
 Montisringilla. A birde called a bramlinge.
 Monstro, monstras, monstrare. Plaut. To shew: to declare: to
 tell: to teache: to proue.
 s. Scio ubi sit: verum hodie nunquam monstrabo. Terent. I
 will neuer tell thee.
 Monstrare digito. Horat. To point with the finger.
 Viam monstrare. Virg.
 Comiter viam erranti monstrare. Cic.
 q. Monstrare, pro Docere. Cic. Siquid librarij mea manu non
 intelligent, monstrabis.
 Inulas ego primus amaras monstravi incoquere. Hæc. I first
 taught.
 Monstrator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Virg. One that
 sheweth, telleth, or declareth.
 Monstratio, monstratiōis, f. g. Verbale. Terent. A shewynge or
 declarynge.
 Monstratus, huius monstratus, m. g. penult. prod. Aliud verbale.
 Idem. Seneca.
 Monstrabilis, & hoc monstrabile, pen. cor. Plin. lin. That may
 be shewen.
 Monstrum, monstri, n. g. Ci. A monster: that excretheth, iacheth,
 or is disordered in naturall forme. Any thinge done against
 the course of nature. A toke of shewynge a thing that agayn-
 steth. Biforme monstrum. Ouid.
 Detestabile monstrum. Iuuenal. Fatale monstrum. Horat.
 Horrendum & dictu mirabile. Virgil.
 Immane. Silius.
 Infame. Stat. Noua monstra. Horat.
 Infelix. Virg. Scutum monstrum. Caml.
 Nouitate monstri mouetur. Ouid.
 q. Monstra desum refero. I make relation of those thinges
 that the gods haue reueiled to me. Virg.
 q. Monstrū, pro Prodigio. A miracle. Vir. Nec dubij ea signa
 dedit Tritonia monstros. Virg.
 Monstrum ac prodigium. Cic.
 q. Monstrum hominis. Terent. Thou misshapen haane.
 Immanissimum & fedissimū monstrū. Cic. An outrageous
 most filthy person monstrously giuen to all mischance.
 Dicere monstra. Cicero.

Monstra narrare, sua nuntiare. Cic. To tell merueions and
 strange things against the course of nature & reason.
 Monstruſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Lucan. Monſtrous: wonderous.
 Monſtrouſi hominum partus. Lucan.
 Fabeli monſtrouſa. Claud.
 Monſtrouſus per translationem. Sueton. Vita, ſcriptique mon-
 ſtrouſus.
 Monſtrouſiſſima beſtia. Cic.
 Monſtrouſe, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Monſtrouſly: ſtraungeſly:
 contrary to nature.
 Monſtrifer, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. That bringeth oz bze-
 deth monſters.
 Annus monſtrifer. Claud.
 Monſtrifer agit vnda ſinus. Lucan.
 Tomulus monſtrifer. Lucan.
 Monſtrificus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Idem. Plin. Monſtrous.
 Artes monſtrificæ. Valer. Flac.
 Effigies monſtrificæ. Plin. Gemmæ monſtrificæ. Plin.
 Monſtrificus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Monſtrouſly: ſtraungeſly: in
 wonderfull manner. Plin. Anaxilus prodidit, equinorum capi-
 tum vidus repaſcitur monſtrificæ.
 Montanus, Monicola, Montiuagus, Montoſus, Vide
 M O N S.
 Montapium: idem quod horoſelinum.
 Monumentum, Vide M O N I M E N T U M.
 Mora, moræ, & Moros, morariſ, vt quidam volunt. Taryng: de-
 lay: leſure: prolongynge: ſlackenette: ſlackneſſe.
 Annos mora. Ouid. A longe time of taryng.
 Brevis mora. Seneca. Inſula mora. Quintil.
 Damnoſa. Ouid. Hurtfull taryng.
 Immenſa. Ouid. Lenta. Ouid. Lingeryng.
 Ioanis. Quintil. Longa. Ouid.
 Mera mora. Plaut.
 Nec mora vlla eſt, quin eam vxorem ducam. Terent. There is
 no lette at all but that I may marry hie.
 Tibi nulla ad decedendum mora. Cic. There is nothyng to
 ſay you but that you may departe.
 Segnis mora. Virg. Tarda mora. Ouid.
 Abrumpere moras, Vide A B R U M P E R O.
 Acquirere moram ad condemnandum. Vide A C Q U I R O.
 Afferre moram ſupplicij. Cic. To cauſe the puniſhment to be
 ſayed for a time.
 Ita legatio moram & tarditatem afferet bello. Cic. This am-
 baſſade will cauſe the warre to be ſayed and prolonged.
 Agitare moras, Vide A G I T O in A O O.
 Ne moram quidem moris aſſequi potuit. Cic. He could not
 tyme to much as to haue his deatly delayed.
 Caſſigare moras, Vide C A S T I G O.
 Compere moras. Ouid.
 Crete moram. Plaut. To cauſe ſay oz delaye.
 Dimone vocis moras. Id eſt Dic breuiter. Seneca.
 -poſquam videt nuptias
 Puſtas, nec moram vllam, quin ducat, dari. Terent. And
 that there was no delay granted, but that ſoorthwith
 he made marry hie.
 Penda mora dabitur. Iuuenal.
 Docere moras. Quintil. To delay oz linger.
 In longem diſſerre verba moram. Propert.
 Effugere moras. Quintil. To eſchew all taryng.
 Ne fabricas moras. Sil. Make no delaye.
 Moram vna quo eſſe faciendam. Cic. I thinke not good to
 make any delaye.
 Vanie omnes lux poſſeſſiones maluit, quam vllam moram
 fieri cuiquam ceſſorum ſuorum. Cic. Than to cauſe any
 of his creditous to ſay oz tarry.
 Moram facere. Lin. To delay: to cauſe to ſay.
 Moras male ſeri. Ouid. He ca not abide delay oz prolonging.
 Frangere moras portarum. Stat. To bzeake downe the gates
 that lette him.
 Non puto tam expeditum negotium futurum, vt non habeat
 aliquid moræ. Cic. I doe not thinke the matter will be ſo
 ſoone diſpatched, but that it will haue ſome ſay.
 Habeo aliquid moræ, diſ promiſſa militibus perſoluo. Caſſius
 ad Ciceronem. I haue ſome lette oz ſay, whyle that I per-
 forme, &c.
 Inferre moram, Vide I N F E R O.

Inferre moram & impedimentum alicui. Cic. To ſay & lette one.
 Inijcere moram & religionem iudicandi iudicibus. Cic. To
 cauſe the iudges to take aduilement and to haue a con-
 ſcience in iudgynge.
 Innectere moras. Stat. To ſinde delayes.
 Interpoſita ſuminis mora. Caſar.
 Ne minimam quidem moram interpoſuiſſi, quin quampr-
 mum maximo gaudio fruereſſemur. Cic. Thou madest no
 delay at all but that, &c.
 Nullam moram interponendam inſequendi M. Antonium
 putauit. Cicero. I was of opinion that without delay we
 ſhould immediately purſue Antone.
 Breuem moram largiri alicui. Sen. To graſt a little leſure.
 Memere amoris ſuo moram, Vide M E M E R O.
 Moliri moram, Vide M O L I R O.
 Moue abſte moram, Vide M O V E O.
 Nectere moras. Valer. Flac. To ſinde delayes.
 Obſtar mora. Virg. Mora poetas offendit. Horat.
 Pellere moram. Ouid.
 Pone moras. Horat. Laye aſſide all delay.
 Præbere moras. Seneca.
 Quæſere moras. Ouid. To ſeeke occaſions of delay.
 Conſulta moras extrema reculant. Sil.
 Rumpe moras omnes. Virg. Ont away al delay: ſoorthwith goe
 about it.
 Segnois rumpe moras. Virgil.
 Ne mora meis nuptijs egomet ſiem. Terent. That I be not
 cauſe of ſay in mine owne marriage.
 -hoc mihi mora eſt, Tibicina, & hymenæum qui cantent.
 Terent. This thinge only letteth oz ſayeth me.
 Faxo haud quicquam ſit moræ. Plaut. I will ſee there ſhall
 be no ſay oz lette at all.
 Sequere me intro, ne in mora illi ſis. Terent. That you cauſe
 him not to tary vpon you.
 Si alia memorem, mora eſt. Plaut. It woulde be longe, if I
 ſhoulde rehearſe other thinges.
 Non eſt mora libera nobis. Ouid.
 Quid ergo erat moræ & tergiverſationis? Cicero. Then what
 was the lette and cauſe that he wente not forwarde with
 the matter?
 Ne mora ſit, quin pugnis cōtinuò in mala hæreaz. Terent. Wy
 and by without delay lette thy ſiſte kiſſe his cheekes.
 Neque iſtic, neque alibi tibi vquam erit in me mora. Terent.
 You ſhall not ſtaye vpon me either, in this matter, oz in
 any thing els. I am reabie to doe what you would haue,
 either in this matter, &c.
 Nulla eſt in nobis mora. Terent. We be reabie: there is no
 lette oz ſay in vs.
 Per hunc nulla eſt mora. Terent. There is no ſay in him.
 Quæ tantæ tendere moræ? Virgil. What cauſed you to ſtaye
 ſo longe?
 Tennit mora nulla vocatos. Ouid.
 Tollere moram iudicandi. Quintil.
 Trahere moras. Virg. To delaye: to linger.
 Trahere moram, & tempora diſſerre. Ouid.
 Quod ego, vt debui, ſine mora feci. Cic. whiche, as my dutie
 was, I did without delay.
 Mora. Cell. A ſay that ſurgeſs bte in ſpinting of legges
 Ioter moras, Vide I N T E R præpoſitionem.
 Moramentum, moramenti, n. g. Idem quod Mora. Apul.
 Moralis, Moratus, &c. Vide M O S.
 Morbus, morbum, g. Sickenette: diſeaſe: a ſoye.
 Pol me detinuit morbus. Terent.
 Animi morbus. Cic. A ſickenette oz trouble of minde.
 Morbus & imbecillitas corporis. Cic.
 Homines agri morbo graui. Cic. Men ſicke of a greuous diſ-
 eaſe. Infirmitas ex graui & diuturno morbo. Cic.
 Inſignia morbi. Horat.
 Reliquiz morborum lentæ. Cæſus. Lingeryng reliques of
 a diſeaſe.
 Admonitio morbi, Vide A D M O N I O.
 Acer morbus. Plaut.
 Acutus morbus, Vide A C U T O.
 Adueniens & creſcens morbus. Cic.
 Ancipites morbi. Plin. Caducus, Vide C A D U C U S.
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Amplior morbus, Vide **A M P L I V S**. Cacus, Vide **C A C U S**.
 Comitialis, Vide **C O M I T I A**.
 Declinans, Vide **D E C L I N O**. Exanguis, Ouid.
 Grauis, Cic. Immanes morbi, Lucrer.
 Impatibilis, Plin. Iners morbus, Ouid.
 Ingrauescens, Cic. **I n d i s e a s e i n c r e a s i n g e**.
 Leuiiores morbi, Quintil.
 Longinquus morbus, Vide **L O N G V S**.
 Longus morbus, Celf.
 Maior morbus, idē qui Comitialis, Celf. **T h e f a l l i n g s i c k e n e s s e**.
 Milis morbus ad corpora à nomine, Iuuenal. **A d i s e a s e s e n t e**
o f S o d.
 Morolus morbus, Ouid. **A w a y w a r d e s i c k e n e s s e**.
 Pallentes morbi, Virg. **D i s e a s e s m a k i n g m e n p a l e**.
 Pedicularis morbus, Vide **P e d i c u l a r i s i n p e s**.
 Perniciales morbi, Vide **P E R N I C I E S**.
 Recentes morbi, Celsus. **D i s e a s e s n e w e b e g u n n e**.
 Regius morbus, Horat. **T h e J a u n d i c e**.
 Sonticus morbus, Vide **S o n t i c u s i n s o n s**.
 Subsistentes morbi, Celsus.
 Teter morbus, Catul. Tremens morbus, Seneca.
 Tristis morbus, Tibul. Vetus morbus, & Vetus, Celf.
 ¶ Absumi morbo, Liu. **T o b e c o n s u m e d o f f o r e b r o k e n w i t h**
a d i s e a s e.
 Accessit spatium morbis, Vide **A C C E D O**.
 Aduenit morbus, Plaut. Cic.
 Afferte morbum, Vide **A F F E R O**.
 Affici graui morbo, Cic. **T o b e s i c k e o f a g r e u o u s d i s e a s e**.
 Affectus morbo, Lucrer.
 Affligi morbo, Vide **A F F L I G O**.
 Anni tempora morbos apportant, Lucrer.
 Assurgere ex morbo, Vide **A S S V R G O**.
 Auxiliari morbis, Vide **A V X I L I O R**.
 Cadere in morbum, Vide **C A D O**.
 Mentis morbo aliquo calere, Horat.
 Ossa morbo collapsa, Virgil.
 Concipere morbum, Vide **C O N C I P I O**.
 Confirmata valetudo à morbo, Cic. **H e a l t h r e c o u e r e d a f t e r s i c k**
n e s s e : a w a y n g s t r o n g e a f t e r s i c k n e s s e.
 Consticari morbo, Vide **C O N S I C T O**.
 Conijcere in morbum, Vide **C O N I C I O**.
 Contaminatus grex morbo, Horat.
 Contrahere morbum, Vide **C O N T R A H O**.
 Conualescere ex morbo, Cic. **T o r e c o u e r a f t e r s i c k n e s s e**.
 Morbi corripunt corpora, Virg. **B o d i e s f a l l s i c k e o f d i s e a s e d**.
 Crudefcit morbus, Vide **C R V D V S**.
 Curare morbos, Quintil. **T o c u r e o f h e a l e**.
 Delabi in morbum, Cic. **T o f a l l i n t o a d i s e a s e**.
 Depellere morbum, Cic.
 Easdere ex morbo dicitur egrotus, Cic. **T o s c a p e o f a d i s e a s e**
t h a t h e i s s i c k o f.
 Tristes euincere morbos, Tibull.
 Exasperatur morbus, Celf. **T h e d i s e a s e i s m a d e m o r e e g e r**.
 Facere morbum, Celf. **T o b y e e d e o f c a u s e a d i s e a s e**.
 Medicinam facere morbo, Plautus. **T o m i n i s t e r m e d i c i n e t o a**
d i s e a s e.
 Iactari morbo, Horat. **T o b e l o n g e s i c k e o f a d i s e a s e**.
 Impediri morbo, Cic. **T o b e l e t t e d b y s i c k n e s s e**.
 Implicitus morbo, Lucrer. **E n t a n g l e d i n a d i s e a s e**.
 Impugnatur morbus, Vide **I M P V N O**.
 Incessit morbus in castra, Liu.
 Incidere in morbum, Cic. **T o f a l l i n t o a s i c k n e s s e**.
 Inclinarur morbus, Vide **I N C L I N O**.
 Incutere in morbos, Vide **I N C V R O**.
 Incutere morbos, Vide **I N C V T I O**.
 Inguant morbi genibus vniuersa, Plin.
 Inqui in morbum, Cic. **T o b e e a s t e i n t o a d i s e a s e**.
 Intabescere morbo, Cic. **T o p i n e a w a y w i t h**.
 Inuasi morbus, Plaut. **H e f e l l s i c k e a d i s e a s e a t t a c h e d h i m**.
 Iurare morbum, Vide **I V R O**.
 Laborare morbo, Cic. **T o b e s i c k e**.
 Languere pleraque morbo, Lucrer.
 Leuare morbum alicui, Vide **L E V I S**.
 Leuari morbo, Cic. **T o b e e a t e d o f h i s s i c k n e s s e**.
 Morderi morbis, Quintil. **T o c u r e**.

Moriturus inerti morbo, Ouid. **M o r r e m o r b u m**. Celf.
 Nec tibi vis morbi nocuit, Ouid. **N e i t h e r d i d t h e d i s e a s e**
t u r e t h e e.
 Occupat morbus, Celf. **A d i s e a s e t a k e t h h i m o f c o m p e t e n t l y**
t y e n h i m. Venienti occurrere morbo, Iul.
 Oppressa est morbo mulier, Cic. **T h e w o m a n f e l l s i c k e**.
 Perire morbis, Horat.
 Ingrauescentem morbum prauideri, Vide **I N G R A V O**.
 Recreari è morbo, Cic. **T o r e c o u e r a f t e r s i c k n e s s e**.
 Releuare morbum, Cic. **T o e a s e**.
 Releuari morbo, Cic. **T o b e e a t e d o f**.
 Remouere morbum, Cic. **T o p u t a w a y**.
 Exangui squalebant corpora morbo, Ouid.
 In morbo esse, Cic. **T o b e s i c k e**.
 Sustinere morbum, Celf.
 Teneri morbo, Celsus. **T o b e s i c k e**.
 Tentari morbo, Cic. **T o b e a t t a c h e d w i t h a s i c k n e s s e**.
 Tollere morbum, Celsus.
 Vacare morbo, Celf. **T o b e w i t h o u t d i s e a s e**.
 Vacare à morbis, Celsus.
 Morbus vincit medicamenta, Celf. **T h e d i s e a s e i s s t r o n g e r**
t h e n t h e m e d i c i n e.
 Morbidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum, Varo Plin. **S i c k e, o f s t a b b e d**.
 Morbidus aer, Lucrer. **A c o r r u p t e a n d n a u g h t i e a y e r a p t e t o**
b y e e d e s i c k n e s s e.
 Morbida vis, Lucrer. **C o n t a g i o n o f s i c k n e s s e : a n i n f e c t i o a p t e**
t o b y n g s i c k n e s s e.
 Morbōsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Varo. **F u l l o f s i c k n e s s e : s i c k l y**.
 Iracundi, soli morboſi, Cic.
 Morbificus, a, cum. **T h a t c a u s e t s i c k n e s s e**.
 Mordeo, mordes, momordi, morsum, mordere. **T o b i t e**.
 Momordi, Ouid.
 Morſi aliquando fecit in præterito, Plaut.
 Latrant & mordent canes, Cic.
 Mordere humum, Plautus. **T o g n a w t h e g r o u n d**.
 Fraxum mordere, Vide **F R A X V M**.
 Mordere herba dicitur sapore acri, Plin. **T o h a n e a b i t i n g t a s**.
 Aestus momordit oleam, Horat. **T h e h e a t h a t p a r e n t h e**
t h e o i l i n e.
 Amnis mordet rura aqua, Horat.
 ¶ Mordere, per translationem, Terent. **T o b a t c h e b i t e : t o d o**
t r a d e : t o s p e a k e i l l o f : t o r e b u k e s t a r p e l y : t o g r e u e.
 Mordere clanculi, Terent. **T o s p e a k e i t b e h i n d o n e s b a c k e**.
 Iniquo dente mordere, Ouid. **T o s e l a u n d e r a n d b a t c h e b i t e**.
 Dente inundo mordet, Horat. **I a m m a k i n g t e t h s e l a u n d e r d**.
 Morderi dicitur, Ouid.
 Opprobrijs falsis morderi, Horat.
 ¶ Si qua sunt in tuis literis quæ me mordent, Cic. **I f t h e r e**
b e a n y t h i n g i n y o u r l e t t e r s t h a t m i p p e o f t a u n t m e : o f
t h a t m a y g r e u e m e.
 Valde me momorderit epistola tua, Thy. **L e t t e r s d o m u c h**
g r e u e m e, o f p i n c h e m e a t t h e s t o m a c k.
 Si paupertas momordit, si ignominia pupugit, Cic.
 Frigor mordet parum cautos, Horat.
 Morderi conscientia, Cic. **T o h a u e a p y c h e a n d r e m e m o f**
c o n s c i e n c e.
 Morſus, Participium, Plin. **B i t t e n : g n a b e n**.
 Morſus, huius morſus, m. g. Cic. **A b i t t e w i t h t h e t e e t h : a t a i t s**
o f r e b u k e : s e l a u n d e r : g r i e f e : p a i n : p i n c h p r e s s e b y t h e t e e t h
m a t e. **T h e b u c k t y n g o f h a r n e s s e**.
 Viperinus morſus, Cic. **F u n e s t o m o r ſ u s f a u c i s**. Ouid.
 Apprehendere morſu, Plin. **T o t a k e i n t h e t e e t h**.
 Fero consumite viscera morſu Ouid.
 Corripere morſu, Plin. **T o t a k e i n h i s m o u t h a n d b i t e**.
 A pecoris morſu frondes defendit nostras, Ouid. **F r o m t h e**
b r o w l i n g e o f c a t t a i l e.
 Nec tu mensuram morſus horrefce, Virg.
 Inferre morſus alicui, Ouid. **T o b i t e**.
 Lacerare morſu viscera, Cic. **T o t e a r e w i t h t h e t e e t h**.
 Leo parat morſus, Seneca. **P r e m e r e m o r ſ u**. Lucrer.
 ¶ Citra morſum, Plin.
 ¶ Bibere morſu, Vide **B I B O**.
 ¶ Vaci morſus anchoræ, Lucan. **A n c h o r e s t h a t h a n e c r o o k e d**
t o f a s e n i n t h e g r o u n d.
 Ex mulierum morſu vestigia libidinis atque nequitiæ, Cic.
 ¶ Dolor corporis, cuius est morſus acerrimus, perferetur, the
 propolia

propofia boni. Cic. *Ziehe of the body the payne wherof is moſt greuous, will be ſuffered, &c.*
 Morfus & contractuſcule animi relinquuntur. Ci. *Memorie and griefe of conſcience ſhall be lette.*
 Sapius nectus morfus. Sil. *The ſenſe of death dulted with much dymnyng.*
 Morfus, pro Inuidia & detractiōe: vt Inſequi moribus aliquem. Ouid. *To backebite & rayle at.*
 Acres incitare morfus. Carull.
 Venenare morſu. Horat.
 Morſuſcula, l. f. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuium. Plaut. *A littell bite of ſnately: a taunte: a nippe.*
 Morſicium. Bityng one an other.
 Mordax, mordicis, pen. prod. om. gen. Plautus. *He that biteth he it with teeth of wooddes: that ſtingeth.*
 Mordax canis. Plaut.
 Fero mordaci ſila pinus. Horat. *The pine tree cutte with a ſharpe axe.*
 Mordax folium. Plin. *A leafe that hath a pityng taſt.*
 Vis puritu mordax. Plin. *Waryng a ſtrength to ſwyng like a nettell.*
 Mordax homo. Cic. *A backebiter of ſtandredet.*
 Liuidus & mordax. Horat.
 Non ego mordaci diſtincti carmine quenquam. Ouid. *I haue not in any taantyng herſe ſpoke euil of any man.*
 Sollicitudines mordaces. Horat. *ſipping of pinching cares.*
 Mordaciſſimus, pen. cor. Superlatiuum. Plin. *Wery bityng and ſharpe.*
 Mordicatus, pen. cor. mordacitatis, f. g. Plin. *Bityng: ſharpenesse of wooddes.*
 Mordicus, pen. cor. Aduerbiu. Plaut. *Bityng harde: holdyng with the teeth.*
 Diueller mordicus agnam. Horat. *with his mouth to pull a way the lamme.*
 Auferre mordicus auriculam alicuius. Cic. *To bite of ones eare.*
 Paludamentum mordicus trahens. Suet. *Dzatyng his coate arowne in his mouth.*
 Mordicus tenere, per translationem. Cic. *To holde faſte: to perſuade oſtinately. in his opinion.*
 Mordetum, mordeti, pen. prod. n. gen. Virgil. *A kinde of cakes made of mylke, wine, cheſe, and hearbes.*
 Moria, x. f. g. ſtoly.
 Moribundus. Vide Morior in M O R S.
 Moriger, &c. Vide M O S.
 Morio, morionis, m. g. Mart. *A ſoole.*
 Morioſa certayne ſtone: alſo the male mandragge.
 Moritor, Vide M O R S.
 Moror, moraris, moratus ſum, morari. Quint. *To tary: to abide, &c. dwell, &c. continue in a place: to let of cauſe to tary: to paſſe for of echeeme.*
 Quid me pater adhuc retines? quid moraris abeuntis? Quint. *why mahe you him tary, that woulde be gonner?*
 Gladium educere conantis dextram moratur manum. Cæſ.
 He ſayen of tetterd his right hande as he was about to ſlue out his twoorde.
 Egoſmet committas moror. Terent. *I cauſe my geſtes to tary on me.*
 Diutius morari. Cic.
 Longus morari in loco aliquo. Propert. *To tary longer in a place.*
 Longo morari tempore. Virg.
 Morari emori. Caſil. *To deſerre to die.*
 Iter alicuius morari. Ouid.
 Longa ambage aliqut morari. Ouid. *To ſtay one with long circumſtance of wordes.*
 Camina morantur oculos alicuius, aureſque. Horat. *Verſes holde attent both eyes and eares.*
 Eamus intro. p. H. nou moror. Plautus. *I am ready: you ſhall not tary on me.*
 ne aſſinem moror. Quint. *vt accerſit me, meam, &c. Plaut.*
 Tæt 3 may not cauſe my coſſin to ſtay, or tary on me.
 Ac ne pluribus moremur in re conſeſſa, in regione Italie octaua, &c. Plin. *And not to mahe any longer proceſſe in a matter euident and playne.*

Circa aliquid morari. Horat.
 Diutius morari aut expectare praſidiū, non neceſſe habui. Lentulus. *To tary and loche for.*
 Morari. Brutus ad Ciceronē. *To tary of abide in a place.*
 Pauliſper apud oppidum morari. Cæſar.
 Morari apud aliquem. Pomponius. *To tary at ones houſe.*
 Morari cum aliquo. Idem. Scauola.
 In vrbē morari. Ouid. *To abide of dwell in the citie.*
 Sub dio morari. Horat.
 Clamores, imperia, purpuram nihil moror. Plaut. *I eſtēme not ſhoutes of cryes, kingdomes, princely apparell, &c.*
 Mihi negavit eius operam ſe morarier. Plaut. *He ſayde to me he paſſed not for his healpe.*
 Nihil ne ego quidem moror quomius Decemviratu abeam Liuius. *I reſuſe not, of paſſe not to geue over my office of, &c.*
 Morari ſolutionem. Paulus. *To deſerre the payment.*
 Morandi, morando, morandum, Gerundium. Virg. *-ipſumque morando ſuſtinuit.*
 Morans, morantis, Participium. Mart. Virg. *Taryng.*
 Reditum alicuius morans. Horat. *Staying ones returne.*
 Morans, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Liu. *Thar hath taryed of abiden.*
 Non multis ille moratus. Ouid. *He mahyng no long delay.*
 Haud multa moratus dat dextram iuueni. Virg.
 Ita morata. Ouid.
 Ocula ſunt labris noſtra morata tuis. Propert.
 Planta morata expanſo gradu. Propert.
 Vultum diu tellure moratum erexit. Ouid.
 Morandus, Aliud participium: vt Fraude aliqua morandus eſt pater. Ouid. *wee muſt ſtaye my father, or mahe him tarye by ſome craftie meane.*
 Spectator morandus illecebris, & grata novitate. Horat.
 Morator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Liu. *A taryer: a ſtayer: a letter of hinderer.*
 Moratorius, Adiectiuum. Belongyng to taryng. vt Moratoria cautio. Paulus. *A caution of reſpite of delay to pay a thing.*
 Moros, Græcē, Latine fatuus & inſipiens dicitur. Plaut.
 Morari, prima longa, Inſanire ſignificat. Suetio. *To doate of play the ſcoole.*
 Morologus, Morofus, &c. Vide M O S.
 Mors, mortis. Cic. *Deathe.*
 Mortes, Plural. Cic. *Præclaræ mortes ſunt imperatorie.*
 Iuſta exæqualia mortis. Stat. *The ſolemnities of burial.*
 Fax mortis. Ouid. *A teceche bozne at funerals.*
 Gradus. Horatius.
 Ianua. Sil.
 Imago. Virg.
 Metæ. Virg.
 Mora. Ouid.
 Nigror. Lucret.
 Acerba mors. Ouid.
 Admota. Stat.
 Aegra. Virg.
 Amara. Propert.
 Bona. Plin. iunior.
 Conſentanea mors. Vide Conſentaneus in C O N S E N T I A.
 Cruentia mors. Horat.
 Deſinita omnibus. Cic. *Death deſtined to all men.*
 Initans. Sil.
 Deliberata. Horat.
 Dira. Seneca.
 Diſcreta. Ouid.
 Dubia. Virg.
 Dura. Virg.
 Extrema iam in morte. Virgil. *Euen at the very poynce of death.*
 Famofa. Horat.
 Fera. Ouid.
 Fortunata. Cic. *An happy death.*
 Gelida. Ouid.
 Grauis. Quint.
 Honeſta. Cic.
 Horrida. Seneca.
 Ignobilis. Vide I G N O B I L I S.
 Imago mortis ſomnus. Cic.
 Laquei. Horat. *The ſnares of.*
 Fallaces notæ mortis & vitæ.
 Cellus.
 Solamen. Ouid.
 Cito. Horat.
 Claræ mortes. Cic.
 Communis omni ætati. Cic.
 Complorata mors. Cic.
 Inhoneſta. Liu.
 Lurida. Sil.
 Merita. Virg.
 Miſera. Quint.
 Nec opina. Ouid.
 Oblita. Lucret.
 Pallida. Horat.
 placida. Virg.
 Pulchra. Virg.
 Pulcherima. Plin. iunior.

Rapax. Tib. Repentina. Cic.
 Immatura. Vide *IMMATURES*.
 Sicca. Iugenal. *Death without bloodshed*.
 Immitis. Tibul. Squalida. Seneca.
 Importuna. Ouid. Subita. Virg.
 Indigna. Virg. Tristis. Virg.
 Individa. Seneca. Turpis. Lucret.
 Indomita. Horat.
 ¶ Abstulit mors Achillem. Horat.
 Absumi morte. Vide *ABSUMO*.
 Accelerare mortem. Lucret. Vide *ACCELERO*.
 Accersere mortem. Lucan. *To procure his own death: to kill him selfe*.
 Turpis mors forti viro non potest accidere. Cic. *An honest man can not die a dishonest death*.
 Loca mortis adire. Ouid.
 Afficere mortem alicui. Servius Ciceroni. *To kill one*.
 Afficere morte. Idem. Cic.
 Poenis ac moribus afficiuntur. Columel. *They be punished and put to death*.
 Anteponenda servituti turpitudinique mors. Cic.
 Appetere mortem. Cic. *To wish to die*.
 Iusta morte cecidere Centauri. Horat. *twere justly slain*.
 Capere plures mortes. Quint. *To dye many deaths*.
 Honore mortis carentes. Virg.
 Mors atris circumvolat alas. Horat.
 Vitam cum morte commutare. Servius Ciceroni. *To die to finish his last day*.
 Consciscere sibi mortem. Vide *CONSCISCO*.
 Consecrata mors matrem. Vide *CONSEQUIOR*.
 Immiti consumptus morte. Tibul.
 Contemnere mortem. Seneca.
 Instructus ad mortem contemnedam. Cic. *Armed to contemne death*.
 Conceptam mortem precordijs continere. Cic.
 Damnatus morti. Lucret.
 Debemur morti nos, nostraque. Horat. *Both wee and all that is ours are dewe debte to death*.
 Decreta mors est. Seneca.
 Dedere aliquem morti. Vide *DEDO*.
 Demittere aliquem morti. Virg. *To put to death*.
 Depellere mortem. Ouid.
 Deprecari mortem. Ouid. Vide *DEPRECOR*.
 Devincere mortem. Seneca.
 Devota morti pectora. Horat.
 Anima dirempta morte. Lucret.
 Dare morti aliquem. Horat. *To kill: to put to death*.
 Omnes per mortes animam fonte dare. Virg. *To dye by many tourmentes and punishments*.
 Duci ad mortem. Cic.
 Enpere aliquem morti. Virg. *To take from death*.
 Exigere mortem. Seneca. *To put to death: to kill*.
 Penam exigere morte. Seneca. *To punish by death*.
 Mors eximit infelicitates. Lucret.
 Honesti mors sepe vitam turpem exornat. Cic.
 Valenta non explent mortem. Lucan. *His woundes doe not thoroughly kill him*.
 Manu facta mors. Ouid. *Finire dolores morte*. Ouid.
 Nunquam fugienda mors honesta. Matius Ciceroni.
 Functus morte. Ouid. *Dead*.
 Tormenta malæ conscientie in morte grauefcunt. Lucret. *The torment of a gnawing conscience at the time of death wareth greivous*.
 Habere mortem in procinctu. Quint. *To be in present danger of death*.
 Horere mortem. Virg.
 Illachrymare morti alicuius. Vide *ILLACHRYMO*.
 Mors imitata quietem. Stat.
 Imminet & impendit mors. Cic.
 Imperare mortem alicui. Seneca. *To commaunde one to be put to death*.
 Mortem scioribus imputat annis. Ouid.
 Inferre mortem. Vide *INFERO*.
 Praesentemque viris intendant omnia mortem. Virg. *All thinges*

manace present death.
 Interire morte. Ouid. *To dye*.
 Mors res interimit. Lucret.
 Invenire mortem manu. Virg. *To kill him selfe*.
 Viam mortis inveniam. Seneca. *trumpere mortes*. Ouid.
 Lactari morti. Sil. *To strive against death*.
 Luere quippiam morte. Cic. Vide *LYO*.
 Mactare morte. Vide *MACTO*.
 Maturare alicui mortem. Vide *MATUREO*.
 Minari mortem alicui. Quint. *To menace to kill one*.
 Mitti ad mortem. Cic. *To be sent to death*.
 Multari morte. Quint. *To be put to death*.
 Multare tristi morte. Vide *MULTO*.
 Mortem obire. Cic. *To die*.
 Morti aliquē obijcere. Cic. *To put one in danger of death*.
 Occumbere morti, mortē, & morte. Vide *OCCEDEO*. Cic.
 Virg.
 Occupavit eum mors. Vide *OCCEPO*.
 Offerre mortem alicui. *To kill one*. Cic. *Eadem sibi manu vitam exhausisse, qua mortem sepe hostibus obulisse*.
 Oppetere mortem. Cic. *To die*.
 Claræ mortes pro patria oppetire. Cic. *death for ones country is honozable*.
 Opponere aliquem morti. Virg. *To put one in danger of death*.
 Orare mortem. Virg. *To desire to be put to death*.
 Immobilis & extenuis fidem peractæ mortis implevit. Plin.
 junior. *He lyng alonge without moving made men believe that he was dead in deede*.
 Nec-opina morte perire aliquem. Ouid.
 Merita morte perire. Virg.
 Indigna morte percipere. Virg. *Cruelly slayne*.
 Polcere mortem. Sil. *Precai mortem*. Ouid.
 Premere aliquem moribus. Lucan.
 Importuna mors omne sacrum profanat. Ouid.
 Pulchram prope per vulnera mortem. Virg.
 Rigida prostrati morte iacebant. Lucret.
 Placida morte quiescit. Virg.
 Reducere aliquem a morte. Virg. *To deliver from death*.
 Satisfacere morti. Quint. *To kill thoroughly*.
 Misericordiam solari mortem. Virg.
 Sternere aliquem morti. Virg. *To kill*.
 Sternere aliquem subita morte. Virg.
 Media iam morte tenevit. Virg.
 Transire in mortem. Quint.
 Vadimus haud dubiam in mortem. Virg.
 Mors immatura vagatur. Lucret.
 Dira mors ante oculos vagatur. Seneca.
 ¶ Hinc rerum omnium obliuio, indeque membra Min.
 Morior, moritis. pen. prod. vel morietis. pen. corr. *moruus sum*.
 mori & moriri. pen. prod. Terent. *To die: to be slayne*.
 -certum est moriri, quàm hunc pati
 Lenonem in me grassari. Plaut. *I am determined rather to die than to suffer*. &c.
 Moriendum certe est, & id incertum an eo ipso die. Cic.
 Pansa ex vulneribus mortuus. Cic. *Pansa died of his woundes that he had taken*.
 Ab ense mori. Lucan. *To be slayne with a sword*.
 Moriebatur in studio dimerendi celi. Cic.
 Immeritus mori. Horat. *woorthy neuer to dye*.
 Per vim mori. Horat. *To be slayne by violence*.
 Ante diem morior. Ouid. *Acrius mori*. Propert.
 Acquisimo animo moritur sapientissimis quique, subditus iniquissimo. Cic.
 Infano amore mori. Ouid.
 Curis morior. Tibul.
 Desiderio alicuius mori. Cic. *To long merueilously for one*.
 Letho moriere vitorum. Stat.
 ¶ Nunquam vestrorum in nos beneficiorum memoria ac summa morietur. Cic. *Your benefices towardes vs shall neuer be forgotten*.
 Meriti morietur gloria vestri. Qui. *The glory of your benefices shall perishe decay, or be forgotten*.
 Memoria suauissimi hominis ne moriatur. Cicero. *That the most sweete and pleasant man may not be forgotten*.
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Vt iste sermo deliciarum moreretur. Cic.
 Vellis virgis miseris, quæ hodie in tergo morientur meo.
 Plaut. That shall this day be waisted on my backe.
 Vnguentum suis horis moritur. Plin. An oymment of sweet
 oyle decayeth in the time of the vse of it.
 Moriar, iurandi verbum, quemadmodum Dispercam. Cic.
 I pray god I die.
 Moriar, si magis gauderem. &c. Cic.
 Moriar, ni puto. &c. Cic.
 Motiens, Participium. Dying. vt Lumenta morientia. Ouid.
 Dignit motientes. Ouid. Herba moriens. Virg.
 Lingua moriens. Ouid.
 Mortuus, Aliud participium. Plaut. Dead: with out courage or
 spirite.
 Laceri scis athletæ mortui. Cic.
 Plausus mortuus. Cic.
 Concedit mortuus veneno poto Themistocles. Cic.
 Mortuo verba facere. Plaut. To tell his tale to a dead man:
 to spend his labour in vayne.
 Verba sunt mortuo. Terent. This is but lost labour.
 A mortuo tributum exigere, vel colligere. Aristoteles.
 Excitare aliquem à mortuis. Cic. To raise frō death to life.
 Moridus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. That will die.
 Moribundus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Dying: ready to dye.
 Hostia moribunda cecidit. Virg.
 Oca moribunda. Propert. Pectus moribundum. Ouid.
 Vox moribunda. Stat.
 Mortalis & hoc mortale, pen. prod. Cic. Mortall: deadly: subs-
 ide to death: that shall perishe.
 Ad deos nunquam mortalia fallunt. Ouid. God knoweth
 well all mortall mens doynge & can not be deceyued.
 Pro mortali conditione, vitæ immortalitatem consequi. Cic.
 Corpora mortalia. Cic.
 Facta mortalia. Horat. The doynge of mortall men.
 Forma mortalis. Virg.
 Fulgor siderum mortalis. Plin. The brightnesse of the sters
 that shall perishe. Genus mortale. Ouid.
 Inimicitie mortales, amicitie immortales. Cic.
 Leges mortales (vt ita dicam) & temporibus ipsis mutabiles
 esse video. Liu.
 Lumen mortale. Quintil. A light that will perishe.
 Mundum mortalem fecit Plato. Cic. Plato sayed the woorld
 should haue an ende.
 Opera mortalia. Liu. Vita mortalis. Lucrer.
 Vultus mortale. Virg. A deadly wounde.
 Vultus mortalis. Virg.
 Mortale & Aeternum, contraria. Cic.
 Mortale & caducum. Cic. Mortall and frayle.
 Nil mortale loquar. Horat.
 Nil in rebus mortalius. Plin. No woorldly thyng more
 subiecte to decay.
 Mortalis, pen. prod. Substantiuum, pro homine. Plin. A man.
 Aegri mortales. Virg.
 Mitem mortalis casum subire. Cic.
 Mortalis, gen. cor. mortalitatis, f. g. cui contrarium est Immor-
 talis. Cic. Mortalitie: frayletie: estate subiecte to decay.
 Afferre à mortalitate. Plin. iun. To make him selfe im-
 mortal et remouere.
 Intercepti mortalitate, Vide INTERCIPIO.
 Supra mortalem ubi sunt omnia tributa. Cic. Above the
 state and condition of a mortall man.
 Mortaliter, pro hominibus mortalibus. Plin.
 Fragilis & laboriosa mortalitas. Plin. Mortall men are fraile
 and full of trouyle.
 Mortifer, pen. cor. sue Mortiferus, mortifera, mortiferum, pen.
 cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Deadly: that causeth to die.
 Mortiferus serpentis icus. Colum. The deadly drag.
 Bellum mortiferum. Virg.
 Mortiferus dolor, apud Cellum sæpe legitur.
 Mortiferum ferum. Silius.
 Grauis & mortifer morbus. Cicero. A greuous and deadly
 disease.
 Plaga mortifera. Cic.
 Potio mortifera. Quint.
 Præcepta mortifera pro salutibus conscripserant imperiti.
 Cicero.

Vitica contactu mortifera. Plin. A nettell that with stingings
 killeth.
 Vultus mortiferum. Liu.
 Mortificare, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Deadly: to death.
 Aegrotabat mortifere. De was sicke euen to death. Plin.
 Morucinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Dead: of that which is
 dead: corrupte: carraigne.
 Morticini, &ernels on the toes.
 Morticinx ouis non patiuntur vesci carne. Varro.
 Morticina caro. Carraigne that dieth by it self.
 Morficatum, Morfiuncula, Morfus, Vide M O R S O.
 Mortarium, mortariu, neu. gen. Plin. Colum. A mortar wherein
 thynges are brayed.
 Mortarium. Plin. Vitruuius. A place where time and sande
 be mixed to make mortar.
 Morticinus, Mortifer, Vide M O R S.
 Morus, mori, scdm. gen. Arbor. Plin. A mulberry tree and a
 bsemblé that beareth blacke bearie.
 Arbor mori. Plin.
 Morum, mori, neu. gen. Fructus mori arboris. A mulberry: a
 blacke bearie.
 Sanguineis frontem moris, & tempora pingit. Virg.
 Nigra mora. Horat.
 Mora quoque in rubis sunt, sed multum ab his differentiæ.
 Columel. There be bearies on bsamples.
 Excussa mora rubetis. Ouid.
 Hærentia mora in duris rubetis. Ouid.
 Morus vaticana. The bsample of blackeberry tree.
 Mos, moris, masc. gen. A maner, fashion, or guise: a custome:
 a condition.
 Mos, consuetudôque seruata. Cic.
 Mores laudantur qui sunt ex placido & concitato mitissimi.
 Columel. The conditions are playfed.
 Mos obliuisci hominibus, neque nouisse quous nihil sit fa-
 cienda gratia. Plaut. Den haue a fashion and custome to
 forget, &c.
 Mos & consuetudo ciuiliis. Cic.
 -mos nunquam illi fuit patri meo,
 Vt exprobraret quod bonus faceret boni. Plaut. It was
 neuer my fathers fashion or condition, &c.
 Mos est hominum, vt nolint eundem pluribus in rebus excel-
 lere. Cic. The fashion of men is.
 Mos erat antiquis. Ouid.
 Virginibus Tyrijs mos est gestare pharetram. Virgil. The
 maydens of Tyre vse to beare a quier.
 Vt mos est. Cic. As the fashion is.
 Is genti mos dirus erat. Sil. The people bled that cruell
 fashion or maner.
 Moris est. Cic. Negauit moris esse Græcorum vt in conui-
 uio, &c. He sayed the fashion of the Græcians was not
 &c.
 More habent licentiam. Plaut. By custome they may.
 More agere, instituisse ciuilibus. Cic.
 Petere honorē pro flagitio, more sit. Plaut. It is the custome
 to require a rebearde for a naughtie acte.
 More rotat fundæ. Ouid. He turneth rounde lyke a wheele.
 More magis hoc quidem scribo, quàm quo te admonendum
 putem. Cic. I write this rather of a custome then, &c.
 Metritico more viuere. Cicero. To liue after the fashion of
 harlots.
 Bestiarum more vagari. Cic.
 Ferarum more. Horat. Lyke wyld beasts.
 More hominum euenit, vt quod sim nactus mali,
 Prius rescisceres tu, quàm ego quod tibi euenit boni. Te-
 rentius. It hath happened after the common course of
 the woorld.
 More ingenij humani, cupido difficultia faciendi, animum
 vertit. Sallust. After the facion of mans nature, iuste to
 atchue difficulte thynges, &c.
 Quibus more maiorum concessum est, vel omnes adire pro-
 uincias, &c. Cicero. To whom it was granted after the
 fashion of our auncestours.
 More nouallium proscindatur terra. Colum. Let it be eared
 after the fashion of land lying fallow euery second yere.
 Facis tu quidem omnium more. Cic.

¶ More mos. Cic. According to my custom of wised maner.
 Nouo more aliquid scire. Cic. To do a thyng as it was neuer
 doone before.
 Multi more isto atque exemplo viuunt, quos quum censet
 Tibi amicos, reperiantur falsi falsimonij. Plaut. Many tunc
 after this maner & fashion that whē then woldest thinke, &c.
 ¶ Ad morem. Quintil. Materias sibi ipsi fingunt, & ad morem
 actionum prosequuntur. And prosecute them after the fa-
 shion of actions.
 De more. Virgil. After the custome of fashion.
 Crinem de more solute. Virg.
 Comptos de more capillos. Virgil.
 Ex more. Horat. According to the custome.
 Cumctis ex more vocatis. Virg.
 Præcipi deos ex more precatos. Ouid. Praying to the gods ac-
 cording to the auncient maner.
 In morem fluminis. Virgil. Like a riuē of streame.
 In morem flagitij. Virg.
 In morem operis componere carmina. Horat.
 Est hoc in more positum, institutūque maiorum, ut i qui, &c.
 Cic. This was alway the custome and maner of our aunc-
 tours, that &c.
 In patrij est moribus, multorum causis gratiū defendere. Cic.
 It is the maner and custome of our countrey: of our aunc-
 tours to care houte.
 Eas potissimum religiones teneant, quæ essent in more maioriū.
 Cic. Lettich our auncetours accustomed.
 Per hunc inuenta licentia morem. Horat.
 Tempestas sine more furit. Virg.
 ¶ Moribus. Pro more & consuetudine. Cic. Vt de fundo Cecinna
 moribus deduceretur. That Cecinna according to the cus-
 tome, should be ledde from possession of the land.
 ¶ Castus moribus. Martial.
 Conscius moribus. Vide CONSILII.
 Incompositus. Quint. Of unseemly behauiour.
 Preceptor moribus. Quint. An ouersee of maners.
 Doctus imitator morum. Horat.
 Veritas morum. Quint.
 ¶ Acqui mores modicis erroribus. Iuuenal. Good of honest ma-
 ners with small bices.
 Antiqui mores. Plaut.
 Auidi mores. Plaut. Austerus mos. Cic.
 Bonis moribus conuenit. Iustinianus. It is a pointe of honesty.
 Barbarus mos. Horat.
 Bonus mos. Plaut. An honest fashion: a good propertie.
 Ciuiles mores. Plin. Intermortui mores. Plaut.
 Commodus mos. Cic.
 Intorti mores. Pers. Wauers decayed and corrupted.
 Curui mores. Pers. Crooked conditions: naughty fashions:
 bices.
 Damnati mores. Iuuenal. Non inutilis mos. Quint.
 Deductus inde mos. Horat.
 Lepidi mores. Plaut. Pleasant conditions.
 Feri mores hominum. Seneca. The cruell and rude behauiour
 of men.
 Malignus mos. Claud. Humiles mores. Stat.
 Maritimi mores. Vide MARE.
 Immodesti. Plaut. Improbos mos. Plaut.
 Indocti mores. Plaut. Mendosi mores. Ouid.
 Mitissimi. Colum. Very gentill conditions.
 Infandus mos. Stat. Nocentissimi. Quint.
 Infusus vicio genti mos. Liu. Noui. Plin.
 Infusus mos. Cic. Pacifici. Claud.
 Pallentes mores. Pers. Faintes maynge men pale for feare of
 punishment.
 Patrius mos. Ouid. Rectus mos. Horat.
 Peruersus. Cic. Rigidus mores. Ouid.
 Peregrini mores. Liu. Seueri. Plin.
 Pessimus. Quint. Solennis sacrorum mos. Lucret.
 Pudici. Plin. Rabidi. Ouid.
 Varius mos. Virgil.
 ¶ Pacularum a maioribus morem accepimus rogandi iudicis.
 Cicero. We haue receyued of our auncetours a notable cus-
 tome of maner to desyre the iudge.
 Accipere mores. Vide ACCIPERE.

Adumbrare morem alicuius. Curtius. To resemble ones fashion
 in doynge: to imitate.
 Affingere mores. Vide AFFINGERE.
 Agere morem. Vide AGERE.
 Recto more agere aliquid. Horat.
 Austero more & modo agere. Cic. To doo rigorously and after
 an austere fashion.
 Astringere mores. Quint.
 Bibere more Græco. Vide BIBERE.
 Maternosque bibi mores, exemplaque discit. Claudian. He suc-
 keth his mothers conditions.
 Captare mores. Plaut.
 Cedere moribus alicuius. Horat.
 Colere mores populi. Vide COLERE.
 Rabidos compescere mores. Ouid. To reppesse their cruell
 fashions.
 Comprobare mores factis. Plaut.
 Condere mores alicuius gentis. Curt. To fashion the maners of
 a people.
 Conformare mores. Cic. To fashion ones behauiour.
 Congruere cum alterius moribus. Vide CONGRUERE.
 Congruere in morem alicuius. Liu.
 Consequi morem. Vide CONSEQUERE.
 Conueniunt mores. Vide CONVENIRE.
 Corumpere mores alicuius. Cic.
 Custodire morem. Vide CUSTODIRE.
 Decedere de suo more. Vide DECEDERE.
 Deduci ad morem alicuius. Cic. To be brought to folow ones
 fashion.
 Medosus defendere mores. Ouid. To defende corrupt maners.
 Detegunt se mores. Quint. Conditions shew them selfe.
 Nocentissimis moribus perniciosa dare instrumenta. Quint. To
 minister wicked occasions of most naughty conditions.
 Effingere mores. Cic. To frame of fashion ones conditions.
 Excolere mores. Quint.
 Exornare morem communis sermonis. Quint.
 Exprimere oratione mores alicuius. Cic. In wordes to reppre-
 sent of truly to expresse ones conditions.
 Morem fecerat vici. Ouid.
 Perverso more facere. Cic. To doo fraudantly.
 Suis quisque fingitur moribus. Cic.
 ¶ Morem genere alicui. Terent. To obey one.
 Gellus est mos & voluntati & dignitati iux. Cic. Your pleasure
 and honoure was obeyed.
 Gerendus est tibi mos. Cic. You must be obeyed.
 Morem gerere animo. Plaut. To folow his owne pleasure.
 Mores quos ante gerebant, nunc quoque habent. Ouid.
 Imitari mores & disciplinam alicuius. Cic.
 Immutare mores. Cic.
 Pacis morem imponere populis. Virgil. To geue and apoynte
 condition of peace of law to liue by in peace.
 Incessit mos. Vide INCESSO.
 Inducere morem. Vide INDUCERE.
 Inducere aliquid in mores populi. Cic. To bring by a thyng as
 a custome amonge men.
 Inducere mores pudicos & seueros. Vide INDUCERE.
 Inficere peregrinis moribus. Vide INFICERE.
 Hominum mores inspicere. Horat.
 Instruere mores. Quint. To frame of instructe how they shall
 behaue them selfe.
 Ad vitium morem instruer inde suos. Ouid.
 Labuntur ad molliorem mores. Cic. Wauers decay and fall to
 a nyce gentle of effeminate wantonnesse.
 Manet mos antiquus. Cic.
 Mutare mores. Vide MUTARE.
 Obferre mores. Plaut. Vide OBSERARE.
 More & exemplo opulenti. Cicero. To arde according to the
 custome and example shewed by other.
 Ornare moribus aliquid. Horat. To adorne of set forth with
 good maners.
 Ostendere mores alicuius. Terent.
 Pati mores. Plin.
 Perdere mores alicuius. Quint. To hurte of destroy ones good
 maners: to marre.
 Perducere aliquid in morem. Cic. To bring in use of custome.
 Persuadere.

Perlucent mores, & quodammodo agnoscuntur ex oratione dicentis. Quint. Ones conditions appere, &c.

Permittere morem. Virg.

Monibus illa placeat. Ouid. His editions liketh him better. Prætere vultum & tristitiam pessimis moribus. Quint. To hyde of clothe very naughtie editions with a graue and sadde countenance.

Proferre mores ciuiles. Plin. To ouerthrow and marre ciuill fashions.

Pallentes radere mores. Paus. To reproue vices of naughtie conditions.

Morem antiquum referre. Sueton. To hyng in hse agayne an elde fashon.

Exemplum suo mores reger. Ouid.

Virtutem & mores alicuius repræsentare. Horat.

Mores repognant. Horat. Retinere morem. Cic.

Sequare morem. Quint. To heepe a fashon.

Soluere morem radium a prioribus. Vide s o l v o.

Regibus hic mos est. &c. Horat. & ynges hane this fashon.

Sicut meus est mos. Horat. As my fashon is.

Tenere morem. Cic.

Sacrorum morem tenere. Virg.

Traditus ab antiquis mos. Horat. A fashon left of old time.

Ad nostrum vsum moremque transferri. Cic.

Iam dolor in morem venit meus. Ouid.

More ex alterius viuere. Terent.

Moribus antiquis viuendum. Plaut.

Ad celi mores, follece ingenia. Plin. Accorhyng to the

state of temperature of the ayer & nature of the growis.

Varium celi prædicere morem. Virg.

Moratus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. That hath manners good

or ill: well or ill manered.

Quemadmodum educatus, institutus, moratusque fuerit. Cic.

Holo he was brought up, instructed, and nourtured.

Fabula recte morata. Horat. A comdie wherin the maners

of conditions of the parties be aptly and liuely repree

sented or expresse.

Morata ianua. Plaut. A gate well nourtured.

Ita nunc adolescentes morati sunt. Plaut. So naughtie condi

tions yong men hane now a dayes.

Moratus bene. Plaut. well manered or nourtured.

Moratum optimè genus hominum. Cic.

Bene morata & bene constituta ciuitates. Cic. Cities in good

fashon of order, and well gouerned.

Morata oratio. Quint. An oration that expresseth of repree

senteth the maners of affections of persons.

Bene moratam disciplinam obtinere. Colum.

Morali & hoc morale, pen. prod. Cic. Adorati: perternyng to

maners.

Morigeror, pen. cor. morigeraris, morigeratus sum, morigerari.

Terent. To obey: to do as one biddeth: to conforme him

selfe to an other mans will.

Morigeratio, morigeratiois, f. g. Verbale. An obeying.

Morigerus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Obedient: doynge as

he is bidde.

Tibi morgera fuit in rebus omnibus. Terent.

Moribus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. waywardly: frowardly:

euerting the mores: diuers in conditions: hard to please:

more curious or harde then neede.

Sunt morosi & anxij, & iracundi, & difficiles senes. Cic. Othe

men be wayward, vnquiet, angrie and harde to please.

Difficilis & morosa. Horat.

Mirabiliter morosum esse. Cic.

Morosa natura, vel nascubor. Plin. A tree very daungerous

to grow.

Morosa vitis. Plin. A vine daungerous to grow in any place.

Morose, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. waywardly: frowardly.

Morositus, pen. cor. morositatis, f. g. Cic. waywardnesse: frow

wardnesse: moystie: diuersenesse to please.

Morologus, morologi, pen. cor. vt Sermones morologi. Plaut.

wayward and frowarde talke.

Mosilus, mosili, Parus mos, quo diminutiuo vsus est Caro.

Moschata. Certayne confectiōs of oyrment in Aetius.

Moschenton. A wote that hath a taste like a mallow.

Mosculus. A canse: also an hearbe.

Moschocaryon, moschocaryi, n. g. A nutmegge.

Moschos, moschi, vel Moschus, moschi, m. g. Aetius & Paulus

Aegina. Musche.

Motacilla. A byrde called a waggetayle.

Motio, Moto, Moror, Motus, &c. Vide m o v e o.

Moueo, moues, moui, motum, mouere. Terent. To mone: to

stirre: to remone: to put away: to departe from a place:

to entice or allure: to psonke: to change: to alter.

Motus in inferiorem locum de superiore. Cic.

¶ Moueri de opinione. Cic. To be turned from his opinion.

Mouere de sententia. Liu. To cause one to change his o

pinion.

Cantri brachia in contrarium mouent, pedes in orbem, aut in

obliquunt. Plin.

¶ Postquam ille Canusio mouerat. Cic. After he has depart

ted from Canusium.

Mouere ab Vrbe: subaudi, castra. Liu.

Ego me de Cumano moui ante diem v. Calend. Maij. Cic. I

departed from my place at Cumæ before the 26. day of

May.

Si nondum profecta sunt, nihil est quod se moueant. Cic. If

they be not yet gone, there is no cause why they should

remoue at all.

Nusquam te vestigio moueris. Liu. Departe not one foote

from hence.

Mouere castra. Cæf. To remoue campe: to dislodge.

¶ Si vllam literā moueris. Cic. If thou take away one letter.

Acie loco mouere. Liu. To make the army gene dache.

Carulos leuare mouere. Horat. To take a Lyons wheples

from hit.

Mouere loco aliquem. Cic. To displace one: to cause him to

forfake his place.

Mouere se loco, vel ex loco. Cæf. To remoue out of his

place.

A gremio alicuius se mouere. Catull.

Moue abs te moram. Plaut. Make hast: lay aparte al delay.

Mouere se. Virgil. To remoue of Tyre: to go.

Naus se tarda n ouebat. Virg.

Mouere ex opinione. Cic. To turne one from his opinion.

Mouere aliquē possessione. Cic. To put one out of possessiō.

Mouere Senatu, vel de Senatu. Cicero. Liu. To put one oute

of the Senate.

¶ Mouere aliquid ex antiquo. Liu. To change or alter, &c.

Mouere se ad motum fortunæ. Liu. To alter and change

as often as fortune chaungeth.

¶ Mouere animum. Virgil. To moue, stirre, or allure ones

minde.

Lachrymis adamanta mouebis. Ouid.

Admiraciones, plausus, clamores, non approbationes solum

mouere debet Orator. Cic.

Aluum vel ventrem mouere. Suet. Mart. To make one go to

the stoole: to make stouble.

Quid iuuat ambages præcepta, que parua mouere? Ouid.

Arma mouere. Plin. To raise warre.

Bellum mouere, & ad bellum. Liu. Cic. To raise warre.

Suis quæque stimulis mouerent ad Romanum bellum. Liu.

That they should psonke and stirre by euery man to

warre.

Mouere calculos in vtraque parte. Plin. iun. To moue diffi

culties on bothe sides.

Cantus mouere. Virg.

Ianua fauces mouet cardines. Horat. The gate is opened

easely.

Carmen ore mouere. Ouid.

Cerebrum mouere. Seneca. To trouble ones hyngne.

Citharam cum voce mouere. Ouid. Thou shouldest play

and singe together.

Controuersiam mouere. Scruola. To raise a controuersie.

Curfus pituitæ mouere. Cels. To cause fleugme to mone, or

haue a counte.

Dentes nonnunquam moueant. Cels. The teeth often wag.

Si dens dolorem mouet. Cels. If the tooth ake.

Quantam tu mihi moues expectationem de sermone Bibuli?

Cic. How greatly haue you made me longe to heare of

Bibulus his talke?

Fasidium mouere alicui. Iuuen. To cause to lothe.

Mouere stomacho. Horat. To cause the stomach to
taste.

Febrem vomitumque bilis mouet. Cels. It causeth one to haue
a feuer, and to vomite choler.

Mouere loci ferrum. Cato.

Feder mouere. Liu. To change his promise.

In res mouere. Ouid. To play on a harpe.

Ut ala sonantia mouit. Ouid.

Qui patris clarissimi recordatione & memoria sctum populo
mouet. Cic. whiche caused the people to weepe with the
rehearing and remembryng of his most noble father.

Haeredes mouere. Cic. To bepyne right heires.

Indignationem mouere. Liu. To moue anger and displeasure.

Inflammationes graues mouere. Cels. To raise paynefull in-
flammations.

Ingenium alicuius mouere. Ouid.

Labra mouet metuens audiri. Horat.

Al mouendis lachrymas. Quint. To cause men to weepe: to
moue teeres.

Linguae sero stridore mouere. Ouid.

Loco mouetur ossa. Celsus. Bones put out of ioynde.

Mentionem de re aliqua mouere. Liu. To make mention of a
thyng.

Misericordiam mouere. Cic. To moue mercy or pitie.

Multa mouens animo. Virg. Meneuynge and carynge many
thynges in his minde.

Omne nefas animo mouentes. Horat.

Nuptias mouere. Perturbare. Terent. To disturbe the mariage.

Oculus mouet & delectat pulchritudo corporis. Cic. Doth please
and delight the eyes.

Verbis odia alpera moui. Virg.

Maius opus moueo. Virg.

Ad citharam vocalia mouerat. Ouid.

Palmas mouet ordine nemo. Virgil. The order of receyvyng
the price of victorie shall be altered for no man.

Pedem mouerat & protulerat à limine. Iuuenal.

Solennes voce mouere preces. Ouid.

Risum mouere. Quint. To moue laughter.

Risum & iocū mouere alicui. Horat. To make one to laugh.

Risum mouere salibus. Claud. with pleasant iestes to moue
laughter.

Risum mouere per varios sales. Claud.

Saxa mouere sono testudinis. Horat.

Mouere alicuius sententiam. Cic. To cause one to alter his o-
pinion.

Signa mouere, & in hostem ferri. Virg.

Verba lyra motura sonum. Horat.

Spiritum mouere. Cic. To cause to breath.

Servamentum mouere. Cels. To make to neede.

Stomachū mouere dicuntur herba. Plin. To prouoke to vomite.

Stomachum alicui. Cic. To moue to anger.

Studia alicuius mouere. Cic. To disturbe mens studies.

Sulcem mouere. Celsus. To make to cleate.

Quae uoco, superos motura putabo. Ouid.

Moueo non nullis suspicionem, uelle me navigare. Cic. I make
some suspence that I will take the sea.

Rigidam tellurem mouere spirante Borea. Virgil. To till harde
grounde when the bande is north.

Omnes terras, omnia maria mouere. Cicero. To set the whole
worlde in a roare, bothe by sea and by lande.

Vnde mouet tonitrus. Ouid.

Tragedias mouere. Quint. To make great furre & busines.

Tasum mouere. Cels. To prouoke to cough.

Tenui ventos mouisse flabello. Ouid. To blow wynde with a
banne.

Vomitum mouet bilis. Cels. Choler prouoketh vomite.

Vsinam mouere. Celsus. To prouoke to vyne.

Ego istuc moueo, aut curi Terent. Don I passe for it, or res-
garde it?

Nec me mouet, praesens homo fuerit, necne. Papinianus. I passe
not for one nor whether he is.

Moueri super re aliqua. Virg.

Peracutē moueri. Vide PERACUTVS.

Abiste moueri. Virg. Be no more asrayde.

Sponte moueri. Agui puluexterno, contraria. Cic.

Pluma, aut folio facilius moueri. Cic.

q Animi mouemur & sensibus. Cic. we be troubled.

Animo moueri de salute aliquorum. Cic.

Donis moueri. Virg. Flentibus moueri. Virg.

Nil moueri lachrymis. Prop. weeping moueth me nothing.

Mente ac sensibus moueri. Cic.

Moueri sermonibus. Afinius Pollio ad Ciceronem. To be
moued with talke.

In omnem affectum mouere aliquem. Quier.

In neutram partem moueri in re aliqua. Cic.

q Mouetur res magna. Cic. There is great byrle & furr.

Mouere ac moliri aliquid. Liu. To beginne and go aboute a
thyng.

q Mouere, pro Moueri: vt Terra mouere dicitur. Gellius. To
quake: to moue. Mouendus pulvis. Virg.

Mouens, Participium. Mouens: furring.

Mouentes res, pro mobilibus. Liu. Thynges moueyable.

Motus, Aliud participium. Virg. ad ducē: furring.

Motus eram dictus. Ouid.

Nullis minis, nullis terculis motus. Liu.

Mora sonuere colubra. Ouid.

Mens mora. Seneca. The minde troubled.

Motus, huius motus, m. g. Verale. Virg. ad ducē: a commotiō

q furre: a motion of conde.

q Acutus motus. Vide ACUTO.

Asidui motus. Ouid.

Concitatissimus corporis motus. Quint. A very swift mo-
uyng of the body.

Decens. Quint. A seemly meuyng or gesture.

Inconditus motus. Vide INCONDITVS.

Ionici motus. Horat. The Ionie measures in deuyng.

Irrequies motus. Lactant.

Socius motus. Ouid. Tremulus. Lucret.

q Nullo auct dare corpore motus. Ouid. He caret net
moue ex furre with his body.

Incompositos motus dare. Virg.

Furere motu capiti. Quint. To wagge his head as it were
a madde body.

Vano motu iactans brachia. Seneca. Shewyng his armes
fondly.

Feroci motu quatiens caput. Seneca. Shewyng his heade
fierfly.

Hastarum tremulo quatibant spicula motu. Ouid. They
quaked they: faulcins.

Effero motu recurat huc & huc. Seneca. He runneth hither
and thither as he weare wodde.

Tremiscere motu. Ouid.

Verantes supremo lumina motu. Ouid. Mouyng their eyes
at the poynde of death.

q Reciprocus motus agit spiritus. Seneca.

q Motus celi & siderum. Cic. The course of.

Orbicus motus. Varro.

Asiduo labuntur tempora motu. Ouid.

Incerto discurrunt sidera motu. Lucan.

Retro contrariōque motu orbēs atque caelum versant. Cic.

The sterres and the firmament haue vnters and con-
trarie courses.

q Celeri motu simulachra feruntur. Lucret. The images move
swiftly.

Cietur & agitur motu suo quod est calidum & igneū. Cic.

That is hotte and fierie, hath motion and furring of it
selfe.

Omnia quum rerum primordia sint in motu. Lucret.

Audisci motus. Lucret. The greteyng bigger, and more
finge of thynges.

Diuisio motu concitus. Ouid. Adoued with diuine instidū.

Exitiales motus. Lucret.

Genitalis motus. Lucret. The motion of ingendryng.

Varius. Lucret.

Sollicitus. Lucret. Viralis. Lucret.

q Interiore motu cietur id quod animal est. Cic. That is a
liuyng creature hath motion of it selfe.

Dominans motus lethi in corpore. Lucret.

Edere motus. Lucret. To moue.

Nunos rerum progignere motus. Lucret.

¶ *Motus animi*, Perturbatio, Cicero. *Troubled passions of minde.*
Agitatione & motu vacuus esse nunquam potest animus. Cic.
Motus & appetitus animi. Cic.
Sensitui motus. Lucret. *The motions of the senses.*
Temporarius animi motus. Quint.
Leuius motus in se accipere. Lucret.
Affere motus in animis. Vide *AFFERO*.
Dulcem motum afferunt sensibus res quædam. Cic. *Certaine thynges tichte and delight the senses.*
Adhibere motus iudici. Vide *ADHIBEO*.
Cogitationis motus celeriter agitur. Cic. *A quicke motion of mynde.*
Constitui motum animi sui lachrymis. Quint. *with teares to utter the motion of his minde.*
Laqueus motus mentis. Lucret.
Vario miscetur pectora motu. Virg.
Petendus motus à comædis. Quint.
Modici tangunt præcordia motus. Ouid.
Pectora tangebam trepido salientia motu. Ouid.
Animi motus alio traducere. Lucret.
¶ *Motus.* Cic. *Commotio* : *sturre* : *trouble*.
Videris quo in motu temporum, quanta in conuersione rerum ac perturbatione verseremur. Cic.
Is omnes motus Catilinæ conatusque prohibuit. Cic. *He ietted at the troublous attempts & inducious of Catilin.*
Populi motus factus est. Cicero. *A great commotion of the people was rayfed.*
Accepit motus vulgi. Claud. *Rebellis.* Claud.
Tuces motus. Lucan.
¶ *Affere motum* Reipub. Cic. *To make a sturre of trouble in the common weale.*
Dikordesq; ferit motus. Stat. *And he solweth discorde of distention.*
Magna res in motu est. Cic. *There is a stur trouble aboute a matter of great weight and importance.*
¶ *Ingens motus* aquarum. Virg.
Cæci motus orientis Austri. Horat.
Magni motus. Lucret.
Incolitis tremuerunt moribus Alpes. Virg.
¶ *Audisti consilij mei motus.* Plin. *innot.* *Don haue hearde the causes of my counsaile of purpse.*
Motio, motiois. f.g. *Verbale.* Cic. *Motus* : *motion* : *furring*.
Motio animi. Cic.
Motuscula, motuicula. pen. cor. *Diminutiuum.* Seneca. *A little motion.*
Motor, toris. m.g. *Aliud verbale.* Mart. *A mouer.*
Canarum fuerat motor mearum. Martial. *Thou wast the recker of my cradell.*
Moto, motas, motare. *Frequentatiuum.* *To moue often.*
Quæ motant cacumina. Virg.
Leuis motare. Ouid.
Mobilis & hoc mobile. pen. cor. Plin. *Moueable* : *that may be moued* : *mutable* : *inauering* : *inconstant*.
Voluit amb. gais mobilis alis. Seneca.
Aequus mobilis. Ouid.
Actus mobilis neuenum. Virg.
Mobilis animus esse. Metellus ad Ciceronem. *To be of inconstant and inauering minde.*
Mobilissimo ardore teneretur mundus. Cic.
Aura mobilis. Ouid.
Curfus mobilis. Seneca.
Folia mobilis. Horat. *hagging leaues.*
Mobilis ad omnem aurum spei gens. atq; infida. Liu. *A people vnfaithfull and mutable at euery tight blast of hope that is geuen.*
Mobilis homo, cui opponitur Constant. Cic. *A light & inconstant person.*
Hora mobilis. Seneca.
Humor mobilis celi. Virg.
Mobilis ingenia. Lu. *Inconstant heades.*
Ira mobilis turbati vulgi. Sil.
Mobilis lignum alienis viribus. Horat.
Egregie mobilis natura animi. Lucret. *The minde is naturally very aduie and full of motion.*

Lubrici & mobiles oculi. Cic. *Eyes alway wagginge and mouing.*
Res mobiles. Hermogenes. *Goods moueable.*
Venti mobiles. Ouid. *waueing wyndes.*
Vulgus mobile. Claud.
Mobiliter. penult. cor. *Aduerbum.* Cicero. *Unconstantly* : *inconstantly*.
Ad bellum mobiliter, celeriterq; agitari. Cæf. *Unconstantly and quicakely to be furred to warre.*
Mobilitas. pen. cor. *tatis.* f.g. *Denominatiu.* Plin. *Moueable* : *ness* : *wagging* : *inconstancie* : *mutableness*.
Dentium mobilitas. Plin. *wagging of the teeth.*
Pedum mobilitas. Ouid. *Cebra mobilitas.* Ouid.
Præuelleret mobilitate. Lucret.
Fama viget mobilitate. Virg.
Celerima mobilitate sunt sidera. Cic. *The steres be of very greate swiftenesse in mouing.*
Lingue mobinas. verborum *celenas.* Cic. *A promptnesse of tongue and readinesse of woordes.*
¶ *Mobilitas.* Cic. *Unconstancie.* *Tanta mobilitate se gerunt.* Salust.
Mobilito, mobilitas. penult. cor. *mobilitate.* Lucret. *To moue ofte.*
Mox. *Aduerbum.* *significat* Statim. Terent. *Anon* : *sooethwith* : *by and by* : *soothely after* : *after a while.*
Mox reuertar. Cic. *I will come agayne by and by.*
Mox deinde recurrit. Tibul.
¶ *Mox.* pro paulo post. vi. *Verum illa mox.* Cic. *But I will declare those thynges a litle after.*
¶ *Mox.* pro Deinde. Plin. *In nostro orbe proximè laudatur Systacum nardum.* *mox Gallicum.* *tertio loco Creticū.* *Next to that.*
¶ *Quam mox.* Plaut. *-quid sit : quàm mox nauigo*
In Ephesum. vi. *aurum repetam ab Theotimo domum ?*
Thou soone shalt I take my voyage to Ephesus.
Dum expecto quàm mox veniat. qui adimat hanc mihi consuetudinem. Terent. *Whyte I tary looking when of helo soone he will come.*

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Mucor, *mucoris*, penult. prod. masc. *gene.* Columel. *Filthy* : *vineyunge* : *hoarenesse*, *suche as is on breade of meate longe kepte.*
Mucidus. pen. cor. *Adiect.* Iuuenal. *Filthy* : *vinewed* : *hoarie* : *palled*.
Frustra panis mucida. Iuuenal. *Hoarie peeces of breade.*
Mucidum vinum. Mart. *A palled wyne of dead.*
Mucco, mucus, mucus, mucere. Cato. *To be filthy, vinewed, or hoare* : *to be palled of dead, as wine that hath lost the verdure.*
Mucesco, *mucescis*, *mucescere.* Plinius. *To beare vinewed or hoare.*
Lurido colore mucescere. Plin.
Mucosus. Vide *MUCUS*.
Mucro, mucronis, masc. *gener.* Columel. *The poynde of a swoorde or knife* : *the sharpe toppe of hearbes or any other thyng.*
Mucro, improprie aliquando ponitur pro ens.
Fastigia tenuia mucronum. Lucret.
Aprato mucrone incubuit ferro. Ouid. *Setting the poynde at hit breast she fell dolone on the swoorde.*
Acutus mucro. Claudian.
Asper mucro. Lucan.
Breuius habiles mucronibus enses. Silius Ital.
Coruscus mucro. Stat. *A glistering swoorde.*
Cruentus mucro. Cic.
Coltratus mucro. Vide *CYLTRA*.
Ferrens. Virg.
Flexis mucronibus vnca. Lucret.
Hæbeti mucrone retorsum. Lucret.
Longo mucrone ensis. Seneca.
¶ *Coruscare mucronem.* Vide *CORUSCO*.
Stricto mucrone constitit. Ouid. *He stood with a swoorde ready drawn.*

Ferre aliquem mucrone. Virg.
 Figere mucrones in aliquo. Cic.
 Migrare in mucronem. Vide M I G R O.
 Rejere mucrones aliquorum a iugulis nostris. Cic. To hepe
 from vs the violence of some that intende to kill vs.
 Resoluere iugulum mucrone. Ouid. To cut the throte with
 a sword.
 Retundere mucronem alicuius. Cic. To rebate ones sword.
 Conulco mucrone ista feri aces. Virg.
 Sabre mucronem. Virg.
 Transijt & parmam mucro. Virg.
 Macro, etiā pro quarumvis rerum summo acumine. Vnde
 apud Plinium, Herbarum mucrones dicuntur, & Herba in
 mucronem delincentes. Hearbes endryge with a sharpe
 poynde.
 Macro dentium. Plin.
 Macro ungaium. Plin. The poynde of the nayles.
 Mucro factum alienus loci. Plin. lib. 6. cap. 13.
 Macro defensionis per translationē. Cic. The chief pointe
 of ones defence, that toucheth the matter necesse.
 Mucronem Tribunum exacere. Cic. To mence the furie
 or authorite of the tribunes against one.
 Mucronatus. pen. prod. Adiectivum. Plin. Poynded.
 Mucronata folia. Plin.
 Mucus, muci, m. g. Catul. The fith of the nose: sneell.
 Mucō is. pen. prod. Adiectivum. Colum. Enattre: snuelled: ful
 of snuel.
 Mugil, mūgilis. pen. cor. vel Mūgilis, huius mūgilis, mase. gen.
 Plin. A sea fish of all scaled fishes the swiftest, of colour
 white having a great bealy, and in greedinesse insatiable.
 when he is full he heeth & yll in one place, & beyng astrayde
 bydeth his head, luyng thereby that no part of his body
 is seene. They are so doctena cache of others bynde, that
 when fishers haunge a male fish of that sorte on their lyne,
 all the females resorte unto it, and so be taken: and lyke
 wyse doe the males to the females. They be of the Bre-
 kes called Cestri, Ploræ, and Cephal.
 Mugio, mugis, mugui, mugitum. pen. prod. mugire. Liu. To
 below like a cow or ore: to roare or make a great noyse.
 Solum mugit sub pedibus. Virg. The grounde roareth: or
 groweth.
 Terram mugire videbis. Virg.
 Malus mugit Afrius procelus. Horat.
 Mugiens, Participium. Beloyng: cryng. vt Greges mugien-
 tum. Horat.
 Premiu mugienti loca cuncta retonant. Catul.
 Litera mugiens. Quint. The letter. M.
 Mugius, huius mugitus. pen. prod. m. g. Virg. Beloyng of
 hyne or other lyke thynges.
 Boum mugius. Virg.
 Armentorum mugius. Ouid.
 Lustrifonus mugius. Ouid. Ferox mugitus. Sil.
 Ternificos mugius ciet taurus. Virg.
 Dare mugius. Ouid. To beleto.
 Edidit mugius ore. Ouid. Idem.
 Diros mugitus edidit victima. Ouid.
 Rauos mugitus edere. Ouid. To below hoarstly.
 Erupit gristi fluuii mugius. Sil.
 Feroci mugitu nemora extenret taurus. Sil.
 Aura: impulit mugitibus. Ouid.
 Famulicūq; locum mugitibus implere. Ouid.
 Vasso mugitu taurus replet delubra. Seneca. The bul made
 the temple to ryng with beloyng.
 Crebris mugitibus sonant amnes. Virg.
 Mugitus remorum. Plin. The rynging or roaryng of
 the woddes. Premius & mugitus terre. Cic.
 Mula, &c. Vide M V L S.
 Mulco, mulces, mulsi, mulsum & mulctum. secundum Prisci-
 anum, mulcere Virg. To pacifie: to appease: to mitigate:
 to effuage: to please: to delite: to polish: to anoynte.
 Dolphinus mulcetur symphonie cantu. Plin. The Dolphin
 is delighted with musike.
 Aethera mulcebant cantu. Virg.
 Ceruix mulcetur dextra. Cicero. The nephe is stroked softly
 with the hande.

Feras mulcere. Ouid. To make tame and gentill.
 Voluptas animum mulcet. Ouid. Pleasure mitigteth the
 mynde.
 Auræ mulcent florem. Catull.
 Fluctus mulcere Virg. To make quiete the waves.
 Carmina mea mulcebunt mentes vltimas. Ouid. That songe
 and please.
 Pastor arundineo carmine mulcet oues. Virg. The sheppard
 delighteth his sheepe with playing on a pipe.
 Dicitis merentia pectora mulcet. Virg. The assuageth theyr
 full heartes with comfetable woordes.
 Pocula mulcere succis Lyxi. Sil.
 Procellas. Cic. To quiete.
 Carmine mulcere puellas. Horat.
 Vulnere mulcet ope. Ouid.
 Mulcens, Participiū: vt Somnus mulcens pectora. Ouid. Sleepe
 refreshyng heavy hartes.
 Mulcendus, Aliud participiū: vt
 Ad aures mulcēdas natus canor. Ouid. To delight the eares.
 Colla mulcenda prebere manibus. Ouid. To helpe his neck
 to be softly stroken with his handes.
 Mulcēdo. pen. prod. mulcēdiuis, &c. g. Gell. A gentill of swete
 handlyng or intreatyng.
 Mulcta, Mulcto, &c. Vide M V L T A.
 Mulctra, Mulctrale, Vide M V L T R O.
 Mulgeo, mulges, mulsi vel mulsi, mulsum vel mulctum, mul-
 gere. Virg. To milke or stroke.
 Oues mulgere. Virg.
 Mulgere hircos. Virgil. Prouerbielly spoken of an absurde
 thyng and contrary to reason.
 Mulctra, mulctra, &c. f. g. Virg. Wylhyng.
 Mulctra. Colum. A milkyng payle.
 Mulctrale, mulctralis, pen. prod. neut. gen. Idem quod Mulctra
 pro vase. Virg. A milkyng payle.
 Mulctrum, mulctri, neut. gen. Idem. Horat.
 Mulctus, huius mulctus, m. g. Verb. Colum. A milkyng.
 Mulgo, aui, are. To milke. Plaut.
 Mulier, mulieris, &c. g. pen. cor. Vlpian. A woman: a beaue
 and effeminate person.
 Penuria mulierum. Liu. Lacke of women.
 Animal menstruale, mulier. Vide M E N S T R A.
 Amara mulier. Vide A M A R A.
 Callida. Apul.
 Copiosa. Cic. Locuplex. Cic.
 Dolosa. Horat. Multuola. Catul.
 Formosa. Horat. Procax & temeraria. Apul.
 Non humilis. Horat. Speciosa. Ouid.
 Immoderata. Cic.
 Abuti muliere. Vide A B U T O.
 Impudicas mulieres complexi. Cic.
 Mediam mulierem complexitur. Terent. He taketh the
 woman aboute the middle.
 Conuenit mulier viro in manum. Vide C O N V E N I O.
 Gaudens vnico marito mulier. Horat.
 Perire mulierem. Vide P A R I O.
 Mulier, pro Vxor. Modestinus. A wyfe.
 Mulier etiam dicitur ea quæ vicum non cognouit. Vlpian.
 Mulierem, eunuchum vocat. Terent. An effeminate woman.
 Mulier ancilla. Sallust.
 Muliercula, &c. f. g. pen. cor. Diminutivum. A little woman.
 Muliercula impura. Cic.
 Muliebris, & hoc muliebre, pen. corr. Of or pertynyng to a
 woman: effeminate. vt Muliebre vestimentum. Plaut. A
 womans garment.
 Muliebris animus. Plaut. A fearefull, vncertaine, & lea-
 ryng minde. Muliebris audacia. Lu.
 Muliebre bellum gerere. Cic. To heepe effeminate & lea-
 ren warre.
 Muliebris & delicatus comitatus. Cicero. An effeminate &
 nice company.
 Muliebris fides. Plaut. Skipper crenit.
 Formæ muliebris pulchritudo excellens. Cic.
 Fraus muliebris. Tacit.
 Sententia. Cicero. A waueryng sentence often chaunged:
 light sentence.

Seruitus Lia. Tutela. Lin.
Stola. Cic. Venustas. Cic.
Maleria, mulierium, tantum pluraliter, dicuntur menstrua.
The flowers of monthly termes.
Maleria, pro Libidine. Quint. The arte of leachery.
Maleritas, pen. cor. tam gen. Delicatennesse, tenderness.
Maleriter, pen. cor. Aduerbum. Cic. womanly : delicately : tenderly : effeminately.
Nequid scilicet, mulieritern faciamus. Cic.
Maleriosus, mulierosus, pen. prod. Cic. A great lover of women.
Maleriosus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Perteynyng to a woman.
Maleriositas, pen. cor. mulierositas, sc. ge. Cic. The vice of loving werry women : rancidnesse towards women.
Maleriositas, mulierarij, m. g. Iulus Capitolinus. That soloweth of docthe on women. Also that is done of prepared by women.
Maleria manus. A company of womanlythe and effeminate persons.
Mulero, ani. are. To effeminate and make lyke a woman.
Mulio, Vide MULVS.
Mullus, mellei, m. g. Festus. A kinde of shoes that the kings of Alba ware.
Mullus, mulli, m. g. Plin. A fish of meane quantitie hauyng two barbes on the neather lippe, his colour beynge as harte a greene, with some yelowe lines. Among the auncient Romaynes it was in such estimation that one Minus Celer that had ben Consul gaue for one of them. 8. shous same Selerios whiche after Tontalles accompte, riseth to 40. pounde sterling. The woorde is taken among vs for a Warrell.
Lutarius mullus. Plin. Mulli barbari. Cic.
Mullulus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A littell Warrell.
Mullum, mulli. Plin. wyne and hony sodden together : sweet lyne : bakke : muscadell.
Lece mullum. Horat.
Mullum, si calidum bibatur, vocem permulcet : si frigidum, exasperat. Cic.
Miserere mullum. Cic. To geue one misse honie of sweete wyne to drinke.
Mullus, multa, mullum. Adiect. Any thinge mixte with honie. Also sweete, delicate. vt Mullus aqua. Plin. water sodde with honie. Lac mullum. Plin. Sweete mythe.
Loqui mulla. Plaut. To flatter : to speake fayne and flatter : ryng woordes.
Mulla dicta. Plaut. Sweete woordes.
Mulla mela, Amantis & blandientis affectus. Plaut. My sweete ryng : my honie combe.
Mullus, Adiectiuum. Sweete lyne hony. vt Mullus aqua. Col.
Mullus sapor. Colum. Plin. A sweete taste, lyne honie.
Multa, mulce, form. gen. Varro. A penaltie : a fyne : a merement of fofaite.
Certoio multa. Vide CERTO, certos.
Inogio multa. Cic. The setting of a fyne, or mercement.
Committere multa. Cic. To doe somewhat for whiche he shall be condemned to pay a fyne.
Crimen multam depellere alicui. Cic.
Dare multa. Vide DICO. Exposere. Carul.
Imposere. Vide IMPONO. Indicare. Plin.
Inrogare. Lin. To condemn one to paye a fyne : to amerce.
Multare multa & pena. Cic. To condemn in a fyne, and an other punishment also.
Petere multam. Cic. To require to haue one condemned in a fyne or fofaite.
Sufferere multam legi. Cic. To suffer the penaltie of the lawe.
Hec multa ei esto, vno vincti dies
Vt carat. Plaut. Let him haue this penaltie, that he shall drinke no wyne these. x. daies.
Multarius, Adiectiuum. vt Multaria pecunia. Liu. A fyne or fofaite.
Multa, multas, multare. To punysh : to punysh by purse : to condemn : to put to a fyne : to increafe yll : to beate : to put to payne.
Constituitur cum genitio, aliquando cum ablatiuo.
Male multare aliquos. Cic. To handle them yll.

Exilio aliquem multare. Tacit. To punysh by banishment : to condemn to banishment.
Sollicita fama multatur. Catinna Ciceroni. Felle is punyshed by infamie.
Magno atque solido multat infortunio. Plaut. He doth him some great and serious mischiefe.
Morte multare. Cic. To punysh by death.
Seipsum morte potius, quam sempiterno dolore multare. Ci.
Vitia hominum atque fraudes damnis, ignominijs, vinculis, verberibus, exilijs, morte multantur. Cic. Hee punyshed by.
Pecunia multare. Curtius. To punysh by the purse : to sette at a fyne.
Verberibus aliquem multare. Tacit. To punysh with strypes.
Multari virgis. Lilius. To be beaten with rodde.
¶ Multare, To deprive of cast out of. vt, Multari patria. Virg. To banish out of his country.
Mulierem dote multauit. Plin. He put the woman from his dowrie.
Multantur bonis omnibus exules. Cicero. The banished men were put from all their goodes.
Stipendia multare. Cic. To deprive of his wages.
¶ Omnem familiam multauit vsque ad mortem. Terent. He hath beaten all the house to deathe.
Bones iniquitate operis maxime multantur. Color. Oren are moste greued, or put to most paine, when they labour is not euen, but by plinches and trytes.
¶ Male multare agrum. Colu. To husbände, or handle the ground negligently.
Molitor, multaris, multari. Deponens. Idem. Sueton.
Multatus, pen. prod. Participium. Put to a fyne : condemned to paye a fofaite : punyshed.
Multatum exilio maleficiam. Cic. A wicked acte punyshed by banishment.
Multata consilia a fortuna. Cic. Purposes by the malice of fortune, turned to ones harme.
Multatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A puttynge to a fyne : a punyshynge by the purse : a condemnynge to paye a fofaite.
Multus, multa, multum. Plaut. Much : many.
Si hoc paruissent, homines essent minus multi mali. Sueton. would be yll.
Minus, vel Minime multi. Vide MINOR IN PARVVS.
Multis fortissimis viris. Cic. Many most valliant men.
Nimium multi. Vide NIMIS.
Vna de multis. Horatius.
Vnus est multis. Horat. One amonge a great number.
Multus in eo fuit, sine in eare. Cic. He sayen longe in that matter : or, he spake much, or at large of that matter.
In opere multus. Salust. Often in businesse : very much occupied.
¶ Multa, Id est, multa verba. Horat. Non est quod multa loquamur. we haue not neede to saye many wordes.
Satis multa, Cic. Nimis multa. Cic.
¶ Multa pro multum : vt, Reluctans multa. Virg. Striuinge muche.
Haud multa moratus. Virg. Not taryng longe.
¶ Amicus multus. Virg. Aura. Horat.
Atre multa vix reuulsus a scopulo. Virg.
Baccho multo hilarans conuiuia. Virgil. With great plenty of wyne.
Cades. Virg. Great slaughter.
Capitum multorum bellua. Horatius. A beaste with many heades.
Pauca tibi est multis expediam dictis. Virg.
Multus sermo ad multum diem. Cic. we had longe talke together untill a great peece of the day was spent.
Multo denique die per exploratores Caesar cognouit & montem a suis teneri, &c. Caesar. At the lengthe after it was fatte dayes, Caesar vnderstode. &c.
Dolore multo corrupta voluptas. Horat.
Grandine multa crepitant nimbi. Virg.
Hominum multorum mores vidit. Horat.
Herbe multae prodigus locus. Horat. A place bruyngge forth great stoe of grasse.
Tanti, tamque multi ignes. Cic. Incommoda multa. Horat.
Lachrymis non sine multis noctes agit. Horat. Laus. Horat.
Cum multa libertate notare aliquē. Horat. Litura. Horat.
Lumine multo manifestus. Virg.

Multa luce reuerti hostes. Tacit. The enemies returninge
agayne when it was farre dayes.
Mala multa precatus. Horat. whyng much euill to him.
Multo mane. Cic. Early in the morning.
Merces multa. Horat.
Millia multa dare lethe. Virg. To kill many a thousande.
Multis modis reprehendi potest. Cicero. It may be repproued
sundry wayes.
Nomen tuum multum est in his locis. Cicero. You be muche
spoken of in those quarters.
Nominis multi homo. Horat. A man of great renoume.
Multa nocte cum Vibullio veni ad Pompeium. Cic. Late in
the night I came with Vibullius to Pompei.
De nocte multa profectum esse ad Caesarem. Cic. To haue
gone to Caesar late in the night.
Odore multo sumat ara. Horat.
Pars multa mei. Horat. A greate parte of me.
Quibus efficitur, multis paribus solem maiorem esse quam
terram. Cic. whereby it is proued that the sunne is far
greater then the earth is.
Prælia multa conferimus. Virg.
Præmia multa ferre. Horat. To haue great rewarde.
Prece multa prosequi aliquem. Horat.
Promissa multa. Horat.
Multæ, copiosæ, variezq; rationes. Cic.
Res multæ officient tibi. Horat.
Risus multus. Horat. Greate laughter.
Sale multo deficiunt. Horat.
Veneri dicto multam meis verbis salutem. Plaut. Salute my
sweete loue hartely in my name.
Sermonem multum habere de aliquo. Brutus ad Ciceronem.
To haue longe talke of one.
Sudoris multi est res illa. Cic. That is a matter of muche
difficultie.
Multo tanto inferior. Plaut. Thyse so wretched.
Tellure multa diues. Horat. Riche of landes.
Crebra, multæq; toto corpore intextæ sunt venæ. Cic.
Multa verba fecimus. Plaut. wee talked much.
Virtus multa. Virg. Great.
Vi multa reuulsam gubernaculū. Virg. with great strength.
Villitates multæ, & magnæ confocuz sunt. Cic. Many and
greate.
¶ Radice multa, crassa. Plin. Hauyng a greate and thicke
roote.
Multum, Aduerbiū. Plaut. Muche; a longe season.
Multum admodum. Cic. Very much.
Non ita multum. Cic. Not very long time.
Nebula erat ad multum dici. Liu. It was cloude but ill it
was farre dayes.
¶ Multum celer medicus. Horat. A very speedy phisition.
Homo multum demissus. Horat.
Dissimiles multum. Horat. Farre thynge.
Parentes multum miseri. Ouid. Securus multum. Tibul.
¶ Abest ab ijs multum. Vide A B S T I N E.
Amare multum. Plaut. To loue much.
Multum & diu cogitare. Cic. To muse much and long with
himselfe.
Non multum differens ab Indico. Plin. Differyng but lytle
from.
Dolitura multum Neera. Horat.
Multum excellent virtutes. Cic.
Fleuit multum. Plin. iunior. He bid weepe bitterly.
Multum inoprus labor. Plin. iun.
Non tam multum in istis rebus intelligo. Cic.
Obiurgabo multum. Plaut. I will chide him earnestly.
Longe multumq; præstat mens, atque ratio. Cic.
Multum providere in posterū. Cic. To foresee and prouide
longe before for that is to come.
Multum sepe quaesita ac difficilis res. Cic. An harde matter
long and often sought for.
Non multum est, vni si præsto togatū. Mart. It is no greate
matter, if, &c.
Salus multum. Plaut. God speede hartely: god geue you
an hundred good moxoves.
Longe omnes multumque superare. Cic. Farre and excee-
dyng much to passe all other.

Tacuit multum. Plin. iunior. He helde his peace a greate
whyte.
Multum me in silentio tenui. Plin. I heade my peace a lōg
tyme.
Multum valete, multa verba fecimus. Plin. Farwel hartely,
wee haue talke a great whyle.
Viam tecum multum. Cic. I will be much conuersant with
you.
Cum Diodoro Stoico multum a puero fui. Cic. He was es-
uer frō his childheood much conuersant with Diodorus.
Quod P. Sulpitio videbar multum. Cic. Because you weara
very familiar with Sulpitius.
Multo, Aduerbiū, cum dictionibus Aliis, aliter, secus, ante, post,
præsto, malo, antecedo, excello, & similibus superlatiuam vim
habentibus, elegantem dicendi vim habet.
Multo aliter. Terent. Farre otherwyse.
Multo ante quam profectus es. Cic. Longe before you de-
parted.
Ad me, ac multo etiam magis ad vos. Cic.
Me nunc perinde appellas, quasi multo post videris. Plaut.
You so speake to me now, as though you had not seene
me longe tence.
Non multo post quam tu a me discessisti. Cic. Not long af-
ter that, &c.
Multo secus euenit. Cic. It happened farre otherwyse.
Virtutem omnibus rebus multo anteponeutes. Cic. Prefers
ryng vertue farre aboue all other thynges.
Multo præstat beneficij, quam malefici memorare esse. Sal.
It is farre better to be minded.
¶ Multo, comparatiuo etiam ingitur. Cic. Multo profecto
magis in veris patribus faciendum.
Obsequium multo molestius. Cic.
Citius multo. Lucret. Much sooner.
Ferocius multo. Ouid. Mais multo. Virg.
Multo minus mouebant minz. Cic.
Multo minoris vendidit. Cic. He solde it for much lesse.
Multo prius. Lucret. Longe before.
Enitescis multo pulchrior. Horat. Much fayer.
Splendidius multo est. Horat. Multo fayer.
¶ Multo, elegantissime superlatiuo ingitur. Plaut. Que tibi
mulier videtur multo sapientissima: what woman seemeth
to thee farre to passe all other in wisdom?
Multoque primum in aliquibus deficiunt dentes. Plin. The
teeth fayle in some very soone.
Illud mihi multo maximum est quod mihi pollicium chi-
pus natus. Terent. This is it that aboue all other thynges
I moste day upon.
In ciuitate totius Siciliæ multo maxima. Cl. In the greatest
citie of all Sicilie.
Lux multo gratissima. Horat.
Multo grauisissimus sopor. Lucret.
Multo maxima pars eorum qui in rabenis sunt. Cicero. The
greatest parte of them which, &c.
Multitudo, pen. prod. multitudinis, sc. gen. Cic. A multitude a
great number.
Circumsusa multitudo. Quint. A multitude standyng rounde
aboute one.
Confermata & pauida multitudo. Vide C O N T R A R I O.
Imperita multitudo. Vide I M P E R I T V S.
Vaga multitudo. Quint. Amputare multitudinem. Cic.
Multitudinem hominum cogere. Cic. To assemble a great
number of men together.
Causarū multitudo pertimescenda est: est enim infinita. Cic.
Mukissima pars. Lucret. Quam sit paruula pars, & quam mul-
tissima. Non little, or how exceddyng great a parte is.
Multangulus. pen. cor. Adiect. Luc. That hath many corners.
Multibarbus. Apul. He that hath much heare on his beare.
Multibibus. pen. cor. Plaut. He that dyndeth much: a greate
dynner.
Multicaulus. pen. prod. Adiect. Varro. Full of holes.
Multicaus. pen. cor. Adiectiuum, idem. Ouid.
Multicaulis, & hoc multicaule: vt Multicaulis herba. Plin. An
heerbe hauyng many kalhes.
Multicolor. pen. cor. husus multicoloris. pen. prod. om. ge. Plin.
Of diuers colours.

Multifacis, multifacis, penult. corr. multiplicare. Cato. To make much of: to esteem much.
 Multifarius, Adiectiuium. Gell. Diuers in manners & conditions: many waies deniued.
 Multifarius, Adiectiuium. Plin. In many waies: in many fashions.
 Multifarius, Aliud aduerbium. Idem. Sueton. Cic.
 Multifer, pen. cor. Adiectiuium. Plin. Bearing abundantly, or many thynges.
 Multifidus, pen. cor. Ex Multas & Findo compositum. Plin. Having many fittes, ciftes, or creuices: diuised in many partes: full of fcottages.
 Multifidus dens. Marial. The tooth side of acombe.
 Discrimen multifidum. Claudian. Manyfold daunger.
 Flumina multifida. Luca. A riuer hauyng many freemes.
 Quercus multifida. Star.
 Multifloris, hoc multiflore, pen. corr. Plin. That hath many holes.
 Multiflorus, pen. cor. Idem. Ouid.
 Tibia multiflora. Seneca. A pye with many holes.
 Multifloris, hoc multiforme. Plin. Of many fashions or fashions.
 Partus multiformes. Plin.
 Species multiformes. Colum.
 Multiflorus, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Gell. Diuersely: in diuers fashions.
 Multigenus, pen. corr. Adiectiuium. Of diuers kinbes. Plinius, Multa hac & multigena terrestrium volucrumque vita. The life of beastes and birdes of fundie and diuers fashions.
 Multigenis, & hoc multigenere, pen. corr. Idem. Plaut.
 Multiugis, hoc multiuge: siue Multiugus, pen. cor. Adiect. Apul. Diuers: manifold: of many fostes.
 Multiuges epistolar. Cicero. Letters intreatyng of sundry matters.
 Multiloquus. Full of speeche: a great talker.
 Multimodus, pen. cor. Adiect. Liu. Of diuers fostes, fashions, or manners.
 Multimodus, pen. prod. Adiect. Hauyng much money, or that hather with much money is gotten. vt Multimodum asini. Varr. Ases with which much money is gotten.
 Multipartitus, pe. prod. Adiect. Plin. Diuised in many partes.
 Multipedes, pen. cor. multipedis: vel Multipeda, multipedæ, pen. cor. Plin. That hath many feete.
 Multiplex, pen. cor. multiplex, pen. cor. om. gen. Sueton. Manyfold: of diuers and sundry fostes.
 Multiplex animus: cui Vnus idemque animus opponitur. Cic. A variable and changeable minde.
 Anni multiplices choræ tulit. Sil.
 Cuius multiplices voluebat animo. Catu. He reuolued many carefull thynges in his minde.
 Magni & multiplex disciplina. Cic. A learning greate and full of varietie, or intreating of diuers & sundry matters.
 Domus multiplex. Ouid. Fetus multiplices. Cic.
 Ingeonium multiplex & tortuosum. Cic. A variable and intricate witte.
 Lupa multiplici & erratico serpente. Cic.
 Mento multiplex. Plin. Nexus multiplex. Plin.
 Multiplex copiosus, & varius. Plato. Cic. Plato was plentiful, copious, and full of varietie.
 Acceptæ, multiplex verborum potestas in ambiguis. Author ad Heron. Doubtfull signification of wordes and that may be interpreted diuers waies.
 Ratio disparu. multiplex. Cic. The manifold manners of fashions & thynges.
 Varia res & multiplex. Cic. A thyng that hath diuers and many poyntes in it.
 Sermones multiplices varij. Cic.
 Spiritum multiplex transcurrere. Lucet.
 Terror multiplex. Liu.
 Multipliciter, penult. cor. Aduerbium. Plin. Diuersely: in many fostes.
 Multiplico, multiplicas, pen. cor. multiplicare. Plin. To multiply: to make much more: to augment: to increase.
 Aer silemum multiplicare. Cæsar. To runne more and more in debt.
 Flumina collectis multiplicatur aquis. Ouid.

Gloriam multiplicare. Cicero. To augment or increase ones glorie.
 Grauitas authoris honorem multiplicat. Ouid.
 Suas vires multiplicare. Ouid.
 Voces acceptas multiplicare. Plin. To double or multiply the voyces that it receiveth.
 Multiplicatus, pen. prod. Particip. Multiplied: augmented, vt Auxilijs multiplicatus, aucto exercito. Plancus Ciceroni.
 Multiplicata domus. Cic. An house augmented or increased with company and number of persons.
 Mala multiplicata. Ouid.
 Multiplicatio, onis. f. g. Verbale. Colum. Multipling or augmenting.
 Ex multiplicatione efficere summam aliquam. Colum.
 Multiplicabilis, & hoc multiplicabile, pen. cor. Cic. That may be multiplied or augmented.
 Multipotens, pen. cor. multipotentis, om. gen. Plaut. Of greate power: that may doo much.
 Multifonus, pen. cor. Adiectiuium. Marial. Hauyng a great, or many foundes.
 Catenæ multifonæ. Star. That maketh a great noyse or ringing.
 Sistrum multifonum. Star.
 Multifonorus, pen. prod. Adiectiuium. Claud. That maketh a greate noyse or founde.
 Multiuagus, pen. cor. Adiect. Plin. wandring much aboute.
 Multiuagus lunæ flexus. Plin.
 Domus multiuaga. Scytharum. Senec. The wandring tentes of the Scythians bing to hift from place to place.
 Gradus multiuagus. Star.
 Multiuolus, pen. cor. Adiectiuium. Catull. Of sundry mindes: that walley and despayth many thynges.
 Multiuola mulier. A woman hauyng many mynbes: mutable: vnconstant: now wyllyng this now that.
 Multipere, pen. cor. ea forma dixit Plautus, qua Magnopere dicimus. Very greatly.
 Multitia, multiorum, Pluraliter tantum, neut. gen. Iuuen. Sapiementes made of fine thynges or like that women used.
 Plus, neutri generis in singulari numero in plurali vero, hi & hæc plures, & hæc plura vel pluria. Comparatiuus gradus est à Multis. Cic. More: many.
 Tantum, & plus etiam ipse mihi deberet. Cic.
 ¶ Nominatiuo aliquando iungitur. Liu. Paulò plus trécenta vehicula amittit. Not muche aboute. 300. wagons weare lost.
 Plus decem millia capta. Liu. Aboute ten thousande weare taken.
 ¶ Genitiuo, iuxta regulam communem: vt Plus plastrorum, Plautus.
 Plus sapientie. Plaut. More wyse dome.
 Plus virium habet alius alio. Cic. More strength.
 ¶ Accusatiuo. Terent.
 Plus quingentos colaphos infregit mihi. He gaue me aboute 500. blowes.
 Aberat acies eorum paulò plus quingentos passus. Liu. A little more then fure myle of.
 Quam plus annum æger fuisset. Liu. when he had ben sicke aboute a yere.
 Plus annum obcinere prouinciam. Cic.
 Plus partem dimidiam ex quinquaginta millibus hominum castram. Liu. Of fiftie thousande more then half slayne.
 ¶ Ablatiuo. Terent. Dies triginta, aut plus eo in navi fui. Thyrtye dayes space or aboute.
 Tecum anno plus vixit. Cicero. He luyed with you aboute an yere.
 Plus viginti vulneribus acceptis. Cic.
 Plus æquo. Cic. More then reason.
 Dimidio plus scripsit. Cic. He wrote more by halfe.
 Nihil plus. Plaut.
 Nimio plus. Vide NIMIUS.
 Paulo plus. Author ad Heron. A little more.
 Media plus parte. Ouid. More by halfe.
 ¶ Plus, verbis iunctum. Cic. Et hercle ita fecit, vel plus etiam quàm dixit.
 Proficat plus ad misericordiam. Cic. It more pzeuentyeth to shoue pitye.

Vt cum matre vnâ plus esset. Terent. *That he might be longer time with his mother.*
 Plus nocet tibi, dum ferias illos. Plaut.
 Plus scis quid factu opus est. Terent. *Thou knowest better what is to be done.*
 Vna litera plus sum quam medicus. Plaut. *Id est, mendicus.*
 Plus vides. Terent.
 ¶ Ne quid plus minusue faxit. Terent. *That he may doo no more, nor lesse.*
 Veniunt plures minusue duz. Mart. *There came aboute two of them.*
 Plus minus, sine coniunctione frequentius legitur, pro Plus minusue, hoc est Circiter: vt Dies plus minus triginta pro eo quod est Paulo plus, aut paulo minus, hoc est Circiter. Plin. *About thirtie dayes space.*
 Plus minus opus quam erat, multo dixeram. Plaut. *I speake muche lesse then was requisite.*
 Quem plus plusque in dies diligo. Cic. *Whome I loue enery day more and more.*
 Plus quam, Vnica distinctio est, uel duz. Terent. *Hei video viderem: penè plus quam sit erat.*
 Iam calesces plus satis. Terent. *Now thou wilt be to hotte.*
 ¶ Pluris, gentilius, verbis estimandi & pretij frequenter iungitur. Plaut. *Pluris est, quam quanti empti est. She is more woorth then was payed for hir.*
 Eoque est nostra pluris autoritas. Cic. *And so muche of the more estimation or force is our authoritie.*
 Pluris esse contendat dulcedinem corporis. Cicero. *He mighte contende that the pleasantesse of the body is of more value and price.*
 Pluris estimare. Cic. *To esteeme more: to set more by.*
 Pluris dimidio addicitur. Cic.
 Pluris edificamus. Colum. *Our buyldynge is more costly and chargeable.*
 Multo plaris est nunc ager, quam tunc fuit. Cic. *Grounde is much deerer now than it was at that time.*
 Pluris feci te ipsum, ex quo tempore tu me diligere cepisti. Cic. *I haue esteemed you more, sens that you, &c.*
 Habetur plaris hic quam alius. Cic.
 Pluris putare quod vile videatur, quam quod honestum. Cic. *To thynke of more value, or better.*
 ¶ Plures pro multi, passim apud auctores legitur. Plin.
 Aquasium tegmenta plura sunt.
 Plures & Pauci, contraria. Auctor ad Herennium.
 Plura dicam de peccatis tuis. Terentius. *I will speake more largely of.*
 Colores plures in columba videri sentio. Cic.
 Summus dolor plures dies manere non potest. Cic. *Extreme griefe can not longe continue.*
 Pluribus verbis aliquid petere. Cic. *In many wordes to desire a thyng.*
 Plurifariam, Aduerbium. Sueto. *Many wayes: in many places.*
 Pluralis, & hoc plurale, pen. prod. Of many. vt Pluralis numerus. Quintilian. *The plural number.*
 Pluratiuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Idem: vt Pluratiuus numerus. Macrobius.
 Pluſculus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum diminutiui à Plus. *A little more.*
 Terentius, Pluſcula suppellectile opus est.
 Pluſculum, Substantiuum, neut. gen. Colum. *Exiguum aceti, & pluſculum mellis adijciunt. And somewhat a greater portion of any.*
 Negotij pluſculum in quibusdam causis est. Cic.
 Pluſculum, Aduerbium. Plautus, *Inuocauit sese in cena pluſculi. He prayde somewhat to muche at supper.*
 Pluſculum etiam quam concedit veritas, amoris nostro largi-
 are. Cic. *Seue somewhat more for our loues sake, then truth permitteth: for the loue that is between vs, do somewhat more, then truth.*
 Plurimus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum superlatiuum à Multus. *Most of all: very much: many.*
 Labor plurimus. Horat. *Very much labour.*
 Plurima stragula. Cic. *Many clothes.*
 Aucti plurimum saltem. Valer. Cic.
 ¶ Collis plurimus vbi imminet. Virg. *A long yll is nigh to the cite.*

¶ Plurimi, gentilius, verbis estimandi iungitur: vt Plurimi estimare. Cic. *Very greatly to esteeme: to set very much by.*
 ¶ In publicanorum causis vel plurimum attatis meae versor. Cic. *I haue and doo yet spende the most parte of my time or life in defendyng the causes of.*
 Plurimum & Minimum, contraria. Cic.
 Plurimum, Aduerbium. Terent. *Very much.*
 -equid nos amas
 De fidicina isthac? r h A. plurimum merito tuo. *Very much as you haue well deserued.*
 Hoc ego vtor vno omnium plurimum. Cic. *I vse this one thyng most of all other.*
 Longe, longèque plurimum. Vide LONGVS.
 Diligere plurimum aliquem. Cic.
 Posse plurimum dignitate apud aliquem. Cic.
 Praestabat plurimum alijs in muliebri corpore pingendo Zeuxis. Cic. *He exceedyng much passed all other.*
 ¶ Ibi plurimum est. Terent. *He is there for the most parte: or very much.*
 Mulus, muli, m. g. Plin. *A mule.*
 Chitellarius mulus. Vide CHITELLAR.
 Chitellis aprior mulus. Columel.
 Curto mulo ire. Horat.
 Peruchi Romam mulo. Cic. *To ryde on a mule to Rome.*
 ¶ Mulus, piscis. Vide MULVS.
 ¶ Mali Martini. Frontin. *Fishes on which men dyd truste and beare fardels.*
 Mula, mula, f. g. Plin. *A mule gotten of an horse and female asse. Colum. In Syria, as Aristotele writeth, mules do both get and byring foorth foies.*
 Carrucaria mula. Vide CARRVS.
 Luulenta mula. Martiul. *A mule all be rayed and dazle.*
 Mundz niter vngula mula. Luenaal.
 Calceare mulas. Vide Calceo in CALX, pro posteriore parte pedis.
 Mulâris & hoc mulâre, pen. prod. Colum. *Pertaining to a mule.*
 Mulio, mulionis, m. g. Luenaal. *A buyer or keeper of mules: a mulettoore.*
 ¶ Mulio. Plin. *A kinde of gnattes.*
 Mulionus, Adiectiuum. Cic. *That belongeth to a mulettoore.*
 Mundus, Adiectiuum. Terent. *Cleane: meate.*
 -nihil videtur mundus,
 Nec magis compositum quicquam. Terent.
 Mundus & elegans vir. Cic. *A minion and trimme fellow.*
 Corpore mundo culta femina. Lucret.
 Ceroz mundz. Horat. *Supper munda. Hora.*
 Mundior iusto cultus. Liu. *ouer fine and trimme apparel.*
 Mundus, mundi, m. gen. Substantiuum. Liu. *The whole attyre, jewels, or ornaments of a woman.*
 ¶ Mundus etiam dicitur caelum, & quicquid celi ambiat continetur. Plin. *The woerlde: the shie.*
 Arx sideris mundi. Ouid. *The skie or firmament.*
 Cardo mundi. Ouid. *The pole.*
 Declinationes mundi. Colu. *The climes of the firmament.*
 Fabricator mundi. Ouid.
 Luminz clarissima mundi, Liber & alma Ceres, hoc est Sol & Luna. Virg.
 Machina mundi. Lucret.
 Moenia flammantia mundi. Lucret. *The circuit of the orb, or firmament.*
 Moles operosa mundi. Ouid.
 Oculus mundi. Sol. Ouid.
 Orbis mundi. Virg.
 Regio vlcima magni mundi. Ouid.
 Ruina mundi. Lucan. *Species serena mundi. Lucret.*
 Verulas arcana mundi. Stat.
 Vigiles mundi, Sol & Luna. Lucret.
 ¶ Aeternus mundus. Seneca.
 Annoſus. Seneca. *Compositus. Quist.*
 Arduus. Virgil. *Concitarus. Seneca.*
 Capax. Ouid. *Diues. Ouid.*
 Citatus. Seneca. *Genitalis. Sil.*
 Immensi mundi publica lux. Sol. Ouid.
 Magis primordia mundi. Ouid.

Parvas mundos. Lucr. The litle worlde.
 Picti mundi sidera. Sen. The glittering steres of the skie.
 Pulcherrimus mundus. Claud.
 Sciliger mundus. Seneca.
 Triornis mundi regna. Ouid.
 Triplex mundus. Ouid. The worlde divided in thre partes.
 Vastus mundus. Ouid.
 ¶ Administrare & regere mundum. Cic.
 Attollit se mundus. Plin.
 Magnitudinem mundi metiri. Cic.
 Nisi mundum, & desicere. Quintil.
 Sol regit officium mundo. Ouid. The sunne shyneth not.
 Lumina mundo præbet Titan. Ouid.
 Phœbus diem reddit mundo. Seneca.
 Rubescit mundus. Ouid.
 Mundanus, pen. prod. Adiectiuū. Cic. worldly of all the worlde.
 Mündulus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Plautus. Mette:
 fine: mition: ouer curious in teimpyng him selfe.
 Münditer, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Plaut. Cleanely.
 Münditus, manditue. vel Mundities, münditici. g. Plaut. Cleanes
 nelle: phednetie.
 Adhibenda munditia est, nō odiosa, neq; exquisita nimis. Cic.
 Elegancia & mundicia. Cic.
 Lauidia, mundicia, elegancia. Cic.
 Mundicie mundior. Catull.
 Minime vitiles mundicie. Claud. Effeminate phednetie.
 Capimur munditijs. Ouid.
 Munditias facere. Cato. To make nette and cleane.
 Mündo, mundas, mündare. Plin. To wipe: to make cleane.
 Mandifico, aui, are. To cleanse.
 Munerarius, Munero, muneris, &c. Vide M V N V S.
 Mungo, mungis, mungi, mündum, mungere. Cato. To make
 cleane, properly the nose.
 Mania, Municeps, Municipium, Munifex, Munificen-
 tia, Munificus, &c. Vide M V N V S.
 Munio, munis, munius, munium, pen. prod. munire. Plaut. To
 fortifie: to fence: to strengthen: to repayre: to prepare.
 Munire à frigore. Columel. To falfte of defende from colde.
 Hortum ab incurfu hominum pecudūque munire. Colum.
 To inclose his garde that mē of beastes breake not in.
 Ad aliqua tempora se munire. Cic. To arme himselfe against
 any dangerous time.
 Munifici molibus munire aditus insula. Cic.
 Ad hoc nefarium miserum aditus sibi alijs sceleribus ante mu-
 nit. Cic. By doeing sundrie other mischieties, he pre-
 pared of make way to, &c.
 Castra munire. Cæ. To fortifie a campe.
 Iter munire. Liu.
 Viam munire. Cicer. To make the way to that one can not
 passe: also to strengthen the waye that one may safely
 passe: to paue of make a causey.
 Munire viam per translationem. Quintil. To prepare a way.
 Alii filiatione viam munire ad stuprum ceper. Cic.
 Contra aium minorū mortis munire vallo aristaram. Cic.
 Munus, pen. prod. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Cic.
 Munus charge: fortified: fenced.
 Munus ad custodiendam vitam suam. Cic.
 Nihil tam munitum, quod nō expugnari possit. Cic. Nothing
 is so strong of well fortified.
 Contra hostes leges & munus. Cic.
 A propinquū munus. Cic. Vide A.
 Amicitia non paucis munus. Ouid.
 Parris & fundatis amicitijs freti ac muniri esse oportet. Cic.
 Beneficentia hominum firmissima muniti sumus. Cic. we be
 fortified of armed with the sure good will of men.
 Quid faciet nullo munera puella timore. Propertius. what hat
 a gile doe that haty no feare at all?
 Castella munita. Cic.
 Municipissima arx. Liu.
 Quorum autoritate, quæ deliquisset, munita fore sperabat.
 Salust. By whose authoritie he hoped to be sanctified from
 punishment, for such thing as he had done amisse: whose
 authoritie he hoped should be as a buckler to saue him
 from punishment for his ill doeinges.
 Clausa latus & munita aliquibus domus. Cic.
 Iter munitum. Sil. A saufe iourney.

Libertas leuitate legum munita. Cic.
 Munitionibus habendi Senatus locus. Cic. A meste stronge
 and saufe place to holde a Senate in.
 Oppidum munitionibus oppugnare. Cic. Exceeding ströge.
 Palpebrae tanquam vallo pilorum munita. Cic.
 Sapientia munitionibus genere. Cic. To haue an hartie for-
 tified with wisdom.
 Munitionibus portus. Cic.
 Virtute & sapientia sic munitus est, ut nullo egeat, &c. Cic. He
 is so well fortified of armed with vertue and wisdom.
 Via ad Consulatum munita. Cic. A waye made to attaine
 the Consulshippe.
 Munio, onis, Verbale. Cæ. A munition of fortification: a forte
 of stronge helde.
 Loci munio. Quintil.
 Operibus munitionibus, seipso vibem. Cic. To make ströge
 bulwarkes about a towne.
 Ex viarum munitione quæsum facere. Cic.
 Munitione ac mole lapidum difunctus à mari fons. Cic.
 Munitor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Liu. He that doth
 fortifie.
 Munio, munitas, pen. prod. munitate. Frequentatiuum. Cic.
 Munimen, pen. prod. munitinis, n. g. Virgil. A fortification of
 munition.
 Hoc effusus munimen ad imbres. Virg.
 Munimen nullo quassabile ferro. Lucan.
 Munimentum, munimentis, idem. Liu.
 Hortis extruunt munimenta. Cæ. They make fence about
 their gardens.
 Tenere se munimentis. Tacit. To keepe him selfe within the
 fence of holde.
 Togæ munimenta. Iuuenal. Garde robes.
 Munus, muneris, pen. corr. n. g. Terent. A giste: a present: a
 charge, dutie, of office: a benefite of friendly pleasure done
 to one.
 Beneficia parentum, deorum: immortalium munera. Cic.
 ¶ Acceptissima munera. Ouid.
 Cæca munera fortunæ. Seneca. The blinde giftes of fortune.
 Exiguū munus. Ouid. Extremum. Virgil.
 Functum. Ouid. Inania munera, Vide Inania.
 Inenarrabile munus. Marr. Intemerata munera. Virg.
 Leue munus. Ouid. Memorabile. Ouid.
 Miserabile. Stat. Naturale munus decoris. Ouid.
 Nocturna munera. Ouid. Opulentum munus. Capella.
 Pæa munera. Vide Pæa. Popularia. Cic.
 Pretiosa. Laetant. Publica. Ouid.
 Regale munus. Seneca. Secreta munera. Iuuenal.
 Triste munus. Ouid. Vocia munera. Ouid.
 ¶ Accipere aliquid in muneribus. Vide Accipere.
 Quod munus Reip. afferre maius meliusue possumus, quā
 illi. &c. Cic. what greater of better pleasure can we doe to
 the common weale.
 Aug. re verbis munus. Vide Aug. & G. & O.
 Parus munere beare aliquem. Horat.
 Illa dei munus bene colere sensit. Ouid.
 Certe muneribus. Virg. To contende to ho may geue most,
 of velle the other in geuyng.
 Contendere cum aliquo muneribus. Vide Contendere.
 Corripere aliquem muneribus. Horat. To correct with rebukes
 Magnis muneribus cumulare aliquem. Virgil. To geue one
 many grent giftes.
 Supremis muneribus decorare aliquem. Virgil.
 Despicere munus alcaius. Ouid.
 Dignum munus dare alicui. Virgil.
 Mirificum munus populo dare. Cic.
 Dare aliquid muneris. Quintil. To geue as a present.
 Præstanti munere donat iuuenem. Virgil.
 Promisso munere donare aliquem. Virgil. To geue one a res-
 worded promise.
 Pingui donatus munere. Horat.
 Diuino munere Reipub. donatum videri. Cicer. To seeme to
 be geuen of God vnto the common weale.
 Exequiarum munus eripere. Cic. Not to suffer funerall ob-
 sequies to be done for one.
 Ferre munera templis. Virgil.

Lenire muneribus multitudinem imperitam. Cic. with gifts
to please.
Mittere homini munera satis largi. Cic.
Mittere aliquid muneri alicui. Catullus. To sende as a gift
or present.
Fodum munus obtrudere alicui. Claud.
Offere aliquid muneri. Quintil. To offer as a gift or present
to one.
Ornare munus verbis. Vide O R N O.
Paria mea Veneri sunt munera. Virgil.
Penfare munus munere. Ouid. To recompense one good turne
with an other.
Munera placant hominesque, deosque. Ouid.
Postere munus aliquem. Ouid. To desire a gift of one.
Scrutare munere nostro. Ouid. By my benefite.
Solvare munus alicui. Ouid. Sordet tibi munera nostra. Virg.
Sperare munus. Virgil.
Terre munere vescimur. Horat. We be fedde by the benefite of
the earth.
¶ Munus. Cic. An office or charge: a dutie.
Tui est munus, ut partes. Ci. It is your charge: it is your parte.
Hoc proprium tui munus est, ut ita erudiat, ut & patri, & Sci-
pioni nostro, & tibi tam propinquo respondeat. Cicero.
Animi munus est, ratione vi. Cic. It is the parte or office of
the minde.
Inter se munera belli partiti sunt. Liu. They divided the charge
and government of the warre betwene them.
Ad omne officij munus instruit. Cic. To instruct and teache
what one should doe in all pointes of honest behaviour.
Vix munus. Cic. Omni in munere vita. In all wayes that
one hath to doe in this life.
Alicui muneri argue officio praesse. Cic. To have the oversight
of an office and charge.
Tanti ac tam praclari muneris societas. Cic.
Munus & onus. Cic.
¶ Munus Aedilicium. Cic. The office of the Aedilshippe.
Annum. Cic. An office or charge for an yeres space.
Allegationum. Cic.
Candidatorum munus. Vide C A N D I D O.
Grande. Horat.
Plena honorum munera. Horat.
¶ Laure munus suum administrare. Vide L A V R V S.
Colere & efficere munus. Cic. To execute or doe an office.
Munus promissi conficere. Cic. To performe that he promised.
Curare munus suum. Plaut. To see to his charge or office.
Deferre munus alicui. Caelius ad Ciceronem. To committe an
office or charge to one.
Immunitatem munerum alicui dare. Cic. To exempte one fro
bearing any office or charge.
Exequi omnia regis officia & munera. Cic.
Susceptum Reip. munus explere. Cic. To performe the office
and charge of the common weale that he hath undertaken.
Ne sui muneris Republican faceret. Tacit. That he might not
alone seeme to have the government of the common weale.
Fungi munere. Cic. To doe or execute an office.
Fungi munere amici. Horat. To plaie the parte of a friende: to
shewe him selfe a friende.
Habere munus aliquod. Cic.
Inire munus alicuius. Virg. To undertake the office or charge
of an other.
Inungere munus. Vide I N J U N G O.
Mos Romanus etiam negotijs hoc munus inseruit. Quintil.
Insistere munus. Cic. Vide I N S I S T O.
Obire munus. Vide O B I R O.
Oibari muneribus pultis. Cic. To be put out of those charges
that he was wonte to be occupied in.
Susceptum perficere munus. Virgil.
Perfungi munere. Cic. To doe an office.
Praebere munus alicuius. Cic.
Praeporere alicui muneri aliquod. Cic. To appoint one to oversee
the doing of a thinge.
Munus & onus proficere. Cic.
Fera munera belli regi Mars. Lucret.
Moscipere munus. Quintil.
Magaum de iure respondendi munus sustinebat Rutilius. Cicero.

Men looked very earnestly that Rutilius should instruct
them in difficulte cases of the law.
Ministrum tanti muneris esse. Cic.
Teneri suum munus. Cic. To keepe his office or charge still.
¶ Munus. Sueton. A common play or gay fight for the peo-
ple to beholde: as in Rome were the matches of
swordplayes, or killing of wilde beastes in gay fight
or game.
Munusculum. pen. corr. li. n. g. Diminutivum. Cic. A little gift or
present: a small office or charge.
Non ingrata munuscula. Catull.
Non inuisa munuscula. Horat.
¶ Condonare munusculum. Cic.
Promittere munuscula. Catull.
Munerarius, munerarius. m. g. Suet. He that letteth out the fight
of swordplayes or other like games to the people.
Munerilis, & hoc munerile. pen. prod. Pertaininge to gifts.
Vnde Muneralis lex. Plaut. A lawe forbiddinge to receive
giftes or bites.
Munero, muneris. pen. corr. muneris: & Muneror, muneris,
munerari, Deponens. Plautus. Terent. To rewarde: to give
giftes to.
Me opipare muneratus est. Cic. He gave a very large pre-
sent or gift.
Munia, munerum. n. g. Colum. Cic. Offices or charges due to
be done of any estate.
Capessere munia. Vide C A P E S S O.
Exuere imposta munia. Tacit. To give over offices com-
mitted unto him.
Induere munia duci. Tacit. To take on him the offices or
charges of a capitaine.
Obire regis munia. Liu. To undertake or doe the office of
a kinge.
Belli pacisque munia. Liu. Offices that men beare either in
warre or peace.
Vix munia ferre recto more. Horat.
Municeps, municipis. pen. corr. om. gen. Cic. He that hath right
or freedome to beare office in the cite of Rome.
Municipes abluere nunc dicimus, suos cuiusque civitatis ciues.
Vlpianus. Citizens or bourgeois enjoyinge the liberties
of any cite.
Municipium, municipij. n. g. Cael. Cic. A cite or towne having
the same privileges or liberties that the cite of Rome
had: A cite or towne incorporeate, havinge their proper offi-
cers and lawes.
Attributi finitimus municipijs. Vide A T T R I B U O.
Municipalis, & hoc municipale. penul. prod. Cic. Pertaininge to
longynge to the burgesses of one cite.
Municipales homines. Cicero. Wealthfull men that have no
great undertakynge.
Municipalis honestissimi generis. Cic. A burgesse of a verie
honest booke.
Municipalis dolor. Cic. Griefe that the bourgeois have.
Municipale ius. The private lawe of every cite.
Municipium. pen. prod. Aduerbum. Sueton. To be by towne.
Munificus, munifica, munificum. pen. corr. Plaut. Liberally be-
stowall: free of giftes.
Munifica sylvarum genera. Plin. Wooddes that yelde greete
fruitte and commoditie.
Munificus laudis. Claudian. Free of his payre: that payre
seth mure.
Munificus amicus. Liu. Dea munifica. Cic. Ouid.
Opes munificae. Ouid. Patria munifica. Liu.
Liberalissimus, munificentissimusque fuit. Cic.
Munifice. pen. corr. Aduerb. Cic. Largely: plentifully: liberally.
Munificē & largē dare. Cic.
Munificē & itque iuri societate conjunctionis humana. Cic.
Rem Romanā omni tempore ac loco munificē adiuu. Li.
Munificē augere. Liu.
Munificē praedam largiri. Liu.
Munifico, munificas. pen. corr. munificas. Lucret. To invite
to ingoing with many giftes.
Munifex, munificis. pen. corr. om. gen. Plin. He that is re-
empte from charge, but is in effice.
Munificentis, munificentia. f. g. Plin. Liberalitie in givinge
largely.

largesse: bountie.
 Regia munificentia, Sidorius.
 Murena, murena, f. g. Plin. A fish called a lamprey.
 Gradis murena, Martial.
 Murecula, A small chayne which women weare about their necke. Celsus.
 Muralis, Muratus, Vide M V R s.
 Murcidus, pen. corr. Adiectivum. Plaut. without aduishment: slouthfull: foolish.
 Marciolum, murcioli, penult. corr. n. g. Colum. The seede of Lentickes.
 Murcus, c. m. g. A slouthfull or sluggish person, which cutteth off his thombe because he woulde not goe to warre.
 Murex, muricis, pen. corr. Plin. A shellfish, of the licour wherof purple colour was made: the purple colour it selfe.
 Rubens murex, Virgil.
 Afro murice tincta lana, Horat. bull dyed of purple colour.
 Fulgenti murice picta vestis, Virgil.
 Gerulo murice tincta vestes, Horat.
 Sidorio murice tincta lana, Tibull.
 Tyndus adebat murice lena, Virgil.
 Murx, pro Purpura interdum accipitur, Virgil. A garment of purple.
 Aurato praeulgens murice, Sil. A robe to beholde with a robe of purple wrought with golde.
 Murx, Virgil. The sharpnesse of a roche. vt, Acuto in murice remi creperunt, Virgil.
 Murices, Curcius. Caltrapes like thre Iron pikes so Ioyne, that being thytowen, one aliooey standeth byright.
 Ferreos murices spargere, Valer. Max.
 Muricatus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Pointed sharpe like a caltrappe used in warre, Plin. Spiocsa muricatis cacuminibus.
 Murici gressus, Dyerfull steps.
 Murichin, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Columel. Vertice muricatum intorto. Having the toppe crooked like the fish Murex.
 Murilegulus, pen. cor. Iustinianus. He that gathereth the fishes called Murices.
 Muria, muris, f. g. Mart. A manner of sauce made of the fatte of certaine fishes.
 Muria, Aqua salia, sine salugio, Colum. Plin. Bzine.
 Muries, murici, Idem, Caro.
 Muricatus, pen. corr. Adiectivum. Plaut. Being long in bzine.
 Murilegulus, Vide M V R x.
 Murina, murina: vel Myrina, myrina, pen. cor. f. g. Plin. A wine mixed with sweete spices like hyppocras.
 Murinus, Adiectivum. Having a sweete sauous like to Hyppocras of spiced wyne. vt, Murinus odor, Plaut.
 Murinus, a mure, Vide M V s.
 Murmulonica leuta. Tergates wherewith men fought upon battes.
 Murmur, murmuris, pen. corr. n. g. Quintil. The noyse of water running, or of any other like thing.
 Murmuris, Cic. The roaring of the sea.
 Voci prae murmur, Ouid. Incertum murmur. Quintil.
 Ingens murmur erat in aedibus, Ouid. There was a greates noyse in the house.
 Aluum murmur, Seneca.
 Creta murmur, Virgil.
 Claus murmur, Perfl.
 Fera murmur, Propert.
 Fractum murmur, Stat.
 Fragosa murmur, Claud.
 Fuisse murmur, Valer. Flac.
 Graue, Seneca.
 Secreta murmur vulgi, Ioven. The private mutterings of the common people.
 Iellum murmur, Hicane vigridis, Stat.
 Sridens murmur, rucus clangor, Sil.
 Supprellum murmur, Val. Flac. Vastum, Virgil.
 Ventolam, Virgil. The noyse of roaring of the wyndes.
 Comprimeret murmur, Ouid. To repress the noyse made of mucke people together.
 Tenui murmur dicere aliquid, Ouid.
 Enguo murmur dicta verba, Ouid. Ineodes spoken softly.
 Dare murmur, Lucet. To make an hissing or noyse.

Parua murmura dedit, Ouid.
 Raucum murmur edere, Ouid.
 Arcana murmura figit auribus, Stat.
 Incluso murmure flemus alta corda, Seneca.
 Increscit murmur nemorum, Virg. The noyse of roaring of the wooddes increaseth.
 Magno indignatur murmure venti, Lucet.
 Horrendo murmure labitur amnis, Ouid.
 Iucundo murmure labentes riuu, Ouid.
 Laxant murmura in vocem, Claud.
 Minans murmur celi, Lucet. The threatening thonder.
 Magno miscetur murmure caelum, Virgil.
 Depressio sub murmure mugit tuba, Lucet.
 Pavidio orantes in murmure, Claud.
 Percurrent murmura caelum, Lucet.
 Minaci murmur cornuum perstringis aures, Horat.
 Pro verbis murmura reddunt, Oui. In stede of speaking they make an hoarse noyse.
 Rodere secum murmura, Perf. To mutter with them selves signifyinge displeasure.
 Strepit omnis murmur campus, Virgil. The whole felde ringeth with the noyse.
 Tacito venerantur murmure numen, Ouid.
 Murmuro, murmuris, pen. corr. murmurare. To make an humming, hissing or like noyse.
 Mihi inanitate iamdudum intestina murmurant, Plaut. My bealy rumbleth.
 Murmurans mare, Cic. The sea roaring.
 Murmurans ignis, Plin. The fier burning.
 Vnda murmurat, Virgil.
 Flebile murmurat lingua exanimis, Ouid.
 Murmurare, Plaut. To murmur, mutter, or repine: to gaine saye.
 Vt selecta sola secum murmurat, Plaut.
 Murmuratio, onis, f. g. Verbaliter, Murmuratio aquarum. Plin. The noyse of water running: the roaring.
 Querula murmuratio, Plin.
 Murmuratio, onis, f. g. Seneca. A grudging or brawling in the minde with noyse: a repining with faste speaking: a murmuring.
 Murmurillum, murmurilli, n. g. Diminutivum. Plautus. A little noyse or hissing: a crooling or rumbling of the guttes.
 Murmurillo, murmurillas, murmurillae, Plaut. To mutter or speake softly to ones selfe: to croole, or rumble.
 Murtha, murtha, Martial. A stone of diuers colours cleare as crystal, having spotted purple and white.
 Murinus, pen. corr. sine Myrthinus, Adiectivum. Plin. Made of the stone Murtha.
 Murtheus, Aliud adiect. Idem quod Murthinus. labolentus.
 Onyx murtheus, Propert.
 Murus, muri, m. g. Cic. A wall: a bulwarke: a defense.
 Minx murorum ingentes, Virgil. The great battlements of walles.
 Acij fastigia muri, Valer. Flac.
 Partem muri disijcere, Sueton. To beate downe parte of the walle.
 Aeneas murus, Horat.
 Lapidus murus, Liu.
 Disijsti muri, Stat.
 Humiles muri, Ouid. Low walles.
 Sublimes muri, Claud.
 Aedificare muros, Ouid.
 Latior murus vibem amplectitur, Horat.
 Subitos attollere muros, Lucan.
 Oppida cingere muris, Virgil. To buyde walles aboute townes: to wall about.
 Igoi circundare muros, Virg. Arces circundabit muro, Virg.
 Triplici muro circundata moenia, Virg. A place having thre walles about to defende it.
 Contabularunt murum turibus, Vide CONTRAVIO.
 Corripere intra murum, Vide CORREPO.
 Defendere muros, Virgil.
 Diuidimus muros, & moenia pädimus vrbis, Virg. We beache dohne a part of the walles, and make an open way into the cite.
 Dare murum sceleri, Claud.
 Ducere muros, Virgil. To builde bp.

In planum effundere muros. Lucan. To beat the walls
flatt to the ground.
Patnos excedere muros. Lucan.
Roderet murum. Ouid. To mine or digge, to pull down a
walle.
Hostes habet muros. Virgil. The enemies have wonne the
walles.
Impellere muros manu. Stat.
Lapis muris ingentia iacent saxa. Lucan.
Percolit murum arces. Cic. The engine battered the wall.
Fragiles protumbunt muri. Claud.
Conuulsis prosterne oppida muris. Sil.
Quatere muros. Virgil.
Laentes renouare muros. Seneca. To repaire or make by
against walles ready to fall, or ruinous walles.
Totos seruabant aggere muros. Virgil.
Ignoti subdere muros. Sil.
Succedere murum. Tacit. To come vnder the walles.
Trahere murum iaculo. Cic.
Transcendere muros scalis. Sil. To scale the walles.
¶ Murus, per translationem. A sure or strong defense. Cic.
Dum me mona Colatus mecum vestris mœtibus infixa,
firmissimo memuro septum esse arbitror.
Lex Heli & Fufia, propugnacula, murique tranquillitatis &
otij. Cic. The bulwarkes and sure defenses of rest and
quietnesse.
¶ Murus. Agger etiam dicitur sine fossa. Varr. A bulwarke:
a walles.
Muralis & hoc murale, penult. prod. Pertaining to a walles or
bulwarke.
Herba muralis. Plin. Peritozie, or Peritozie of the walles.
Dicitur & Viscularis herba, & Peridicium, & Helixine.
Ictus muralis. Sil. A stroke geue by one standing on the wall.
Machina muralis. Plin. Engines to batter walles.
Pila muralia. Catir. Darts cast from the walles.
Tortamentum murale. Virgil. An engine to batter the walles.
Corona muralis. A garlande geuen to one that first scaled
the walles and entred in the siege of a towne.
Muralis, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Quod murus habet. walled.
Mus, muris. m. g. Plaut. A mouse or ratte.
Ridiculus. Horat.
Rothicus. Horat. The feld mouse.
Vilanus mus. Horat. The house mouse, or tobyne mouse.
¶ Mus araneus. Plin. A kinde of mife called a spider whiche if
he goe enywhere heades backe he shal be lame in the chyne:
if he bite is hurteth to the harte and the beast dieth.
Musculus, pen. corr. Diminut. Plin. Cic. A little mouse or ratte.
¶ Musculus. Plaut. Plin. A muscle or fleshy parte of the bodie
die compate of flesh, benies, sinewes and arteries. sets
urys especially to the motion of some parte of the bodie
die by impulses of the sinewes in it.
Conuulsus musculus. Vide CONVELLO.
Musculus præcisus. Cels.
¶ Musculus. Casar. An engine of warre vnder whiche men
sanctety appoche to the walles of a towne to fill the
ditch.
¶ Musculus. Claud. A fische which is guide to the whale that
he renneth not vpon rocks.
Musculosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cels. Harde and stiff with
many muscles or byannes of harde and compate fleshy.
Murinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Of a mouse.
Murina capra. Plin. A mice head.
Murnus color. Colum. A mouses colour.
Murnum hordeum. herba Plin. A certaine hearbe of weeds
growyng commonly in newe walles.
Muscerda, muscerda f. g. Plin. A mouse donge.
Muscipula, muscipula, pen. corr. Varr. A mouse trappe.
Musa, musæ. f. g. Virgil. A sweete songe.
Agrestem tenui meditabor arundine musam. Virg. I will play
an homely songe vpon a slender pipe. I will write of
base matter in a low stile.
Syluestrem tenui musam meditaris auena. Virgil.
¶ Musæ. Poetæ sive uerunt deas esse, Iouis & Memoriz filias, quæ
pocis & musæ præsent. Cic. The Muses or goddesses of

learninge, poeie, and musike, in number nine, or after some
only three. Vide propria nomina.
Sacerdos musarum. Horat. A poet.
Sacra musarum colere. Ouid.
Amicus Musis. Horat. A student: one geuen to learnyng.
Dulces Musæ. Virgil.
¶ Musæ, pro humanitate, doctrina, & literis accipiuntur. Cic.
¶ Poetie: stable of good letters: cleane learnyng.
Agrestes musæ. Cic. Blunt kinde of learnyng.
Musæpores musæ. Cic. A poeie pleasant and delectable
dica, that moze refresh the wit, as poeie, byt eyes, &c.
Tu musis nostris par, ut operis reddas. Cic. Prepare your
selfe to recompence my muses for your seruice: or dili-
gence of late time omitted.
Aucisus a musis. Cic. Nothing apte to learnyng, nor deligh-
tyng in it: awaywarde from learnyng.
Cum omnibus musis rationem habere cogito. Cic.
Delectare se cum musis. Cic. To solace him selfe in learnyng:
to delight in studie.
Musica, musice, vel Mûsice, musices. pen. corr. Cic. Dicitur: it has
bese for kinde of humanitie and especially poeie.
Tractare musicam. Cic.
Effeminata, & impudicus modis fracta musico. Quintil.
Artem tractare musicam, pro Comedias scribere. Terent. To
write Comedies.
Musicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum, Pertaining to musike, or Mu-
sica ars. Plin. The science of musike.
Notæ musicae. Quintil.
Musicum studium, pro Studio componendi comedias. Terent.
Musicus, m. g. Substantiuum. Cic. A musician: singyng mæ.
Floruunt in Grecia musica. Cic.
Musica, musicorum. Cic. Dicitur.
Conterere se in musicis. Cic.
Musice, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Delectabilis in harmonie:
also peritely that nothing lacketh.
Musæus, Adiectiuum. m. g. Lepor musæus. Lucr. Delightfull plea-
santnesse.
Musæum, musæi. n. g. Plin. iunior. Varr. A house wherein
men learned in all sciences did repaie: a college: a seculare:
an house of learned men.
Musca, muscæ. f. g. A flie.
Lugunt muscæ. Varr. Lambent. Mart.
Abigere muscæ. Cic. Asperant muscæ. Varr.
Muscones, a. m. Of a flie.
Muscula. A little flie.
Muscarius, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Pertaining to flies, or, Ara-
neus muscarius. Plin. A spider that tobyth flies.
Muscarium, muscarij. n. g. Mart. A flappe to kill flies.
Muscarium herbarum, a similitudine quam habet cum mus-
carijs, ab abigenis muscæ dicitur Plin. The type of es-
nell, bite, & such other hearbes wherem the flie gub.
Musco, onis. f. g. A ratte.
Muscenton, n. g. A certaine rose that springeth of a thate
with many small braches & hath leaues like ane thre.
Muscerda, Muscipula, Musculus. Vide MVS.
Musculus, musci. m. g. Virg. Plin. A mouse growyng on trees or
other places.
Mollis muscus. Ouid. Virens muscus. Ouid.
Viridis muscus. Lucr.
Circumbra saxa musco. Horat.
Turpi musco squalebant fastigia. Ouid.
Virentia stagna musco. Virg. Musci in vine Colum.
Muscolus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Full of muske. v. Muscolus
fontes. Virg. Nihil muscolus. Cic.
Solum muscolum. Propert. A mouse ground.
Muscor, muscaris. muscar: vnde compositum Emuscor. Colum.
To be reuered with muske.
Olea emuscantur. Oleæ tres he clenched from muske.
Muscum, Plinio: Muscum, Spartano & Augustino, aequale
A warhe cunningly printed that in some place steepe
be embosed out, in some grauen in, although it be on
and plane. Vultus vocat Muscum vel Muscum opus.
Muscarius, vel Muscarius. The that maketh or printeth
mosaics.
Musica. Vide MVS.

Musimoi, pen. corr. musimoiis, m. g. Plin. A little nagge, esse
 of mayle.
 Musinones, Sheepe with hearie woullie.
 Musium, Vide M V S R M.
 Musio, Musio, musis, Vide Mutio in M V T V S.
 Mustace, mustaces, pen. prod. f. g. Plin. A tree hauing leaues
 like laurell of baye, but greater and weaker.
 Mustaceum, mustacei, g. Cic. Iuuen. A kinde of cake of paste
 made to comforte the stomacke.
 Mustaceus, must. gen. Idem. Caro.
 Mustela, mustela, pen. prod. Plin. A weasel.
 Mustela, Plin. A fish like a lamprey, as appeareth by the
 description a lamprey it selfe. C. Gelsenus.
 Musteliosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. vt, Color mustelinus. Terent.
 A tawny colour.
 Musticola, musticoli, f. g. Afranius. A shomakers lasse, as an
 instrument made of two rules, betwene whiche the shoe was
 put while it was steeled.
 Mustum, musti, Plin. Sweet wine, ale, or beere: any thing that
 is newe of freash.
 Auster musti, Quercil. Candida. Tibul.
 Circuncidansium mustum, Vide Circuncidans in C R A-
 CYN C I D O.
 Dolce mustum. Virgil. Ferula musta. Ouid.
 Nova musta bibere. Ouid.
 Pressi musta veloci pede. Tibull.
 Pugnax mustum. Plin. Purpureum mustum. Propert.
 Torquum mustum, Vide T O R Q V E O.
 Mustas, Adiectiuum. Plaur. Sweete: freash.
 Mustaceus, mustacei, Vide M V S T A C E.
 Mustarius, Adiectiuum. A belonging to must of newe wine. vt,
 Mustarius vineus. Caro.
 Musteus, Adiectiuum. Sweete as muste, freash, newe, late made.
 vt, Poma mustea. Cato. Plin. Sweete fruites.
 Mustea mala. Columella.
 Amaritudo eadem quæ piperi musteo creditur esse. Plin.
 The same bitternesse that freash of Greene pepper is
 thought to haue.
 Non dubito cupere te legere hunc adhuc musteum librū. Plin.
 Junior. T his booke very lately made.
 Cacus musteus Plin. Greene cheese, of fette & rotte cheese.
 Mustulentus, Adiectiuum. Idem quod Musteus, Plaur.
 Mutabilis, & c. Vide M V T O.
 Muticus, Vide M V T V S.
 Mutulus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Horat. A chynge some pynce
 all parte: mutilate: lame: maimed: vnperste.
 Colubus mutulus. Cuius. That lacketh hoynes.
 Mutuli boues. Colum. Open without hoynes.
 Mutulus aries. Colum. A ramme without hoynes.
 Mutula & biantia. Cicer. A wile vnperste and not well
 trying the care.
 Mutula & decurtata. Cic.
 Mutulo, mutulas, pen. corr. mutilare. Terent. To cutte of: to mi-
 nish: to take away: to make vnperste: to mayme.
 Mutulus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. A diminished in some thyng: has-
 tyng some parte cut of by one of: maimed: made vnperste.
 vt, Mutulus dens. Plin. A broken tooth.
 Rame mutuli. Ouid.
 Exercitus mutuli. Cic. An armie lacking of the full nūber.
 Aures mutuli. Liu. Eares parte of a hyshe is cutte of.
 Mutulus, mutuli, pen. corr. Varro. Colum. A day cut out of stone
 of timber in building to beare up the summer of other
 parte: In malmme they call it a coybell: In timber wepse
 a byzaggette, shuntaryng of such like.
 Mutinensis color. A naturall colour of woodd not dyed. Varro.
 Mutio, mutis, Vide M V T V S.
 Muto, mutas, mutare Varro. To change: to transtie: to
 batter of exchange one thing for another: to change fre
 one nature of colour to an other.
 Mutari in marem. Plin. To be turned into a male.
 Mutare in petus. Quercil. To make a weurie.
 In horis mutari. Horat. To change of after enerie hower.
 Mutare in formam alienam. Plaur. To disguise him selfe
 to the likenesse of an other.
 Mutare se habitu & loco, pro eo quod est, Mutare habitum

& locum. Horat.
 Animum mutare, & Mutare sententiam. Terent. To change
 his minde of opinion.
 Verbo mutantur amantes. Propert.
 Amictus fustis mutantur. Tibull.
 Beneficium mutare. Cael. To change of after the nature of a
 good turne.
 Brachia mutamus vario amplexu. Propert.
 Cœnacula mutare, lectos, balnea, & c. Horat.
 Colorem mutare ad similitudinē loci. Plin. To change colour
 like to the place wheate he lieth.
 Consilium mutare. Cic. To alter of change his purpose.
 Decretum mutare. Cic.
 De virore vt possedi, nihil mutat Chremes. Terent. Chremes al-
 tereth nothing concerninge the dowrie that I haue with
 my wife.
 Disia mutare. Plaur. To vnsway that is sayed.
 Haud muto factum. Terent. I did not repent me of that I did.
 Fidem mutare. Plaur. To vnsway that he promised: not to stande
 to his woordes.
 Fidem mutare cum aliquo. Terent. Not to keepe promise.
 Aclitum fortune solent mutari. Plaur.
 Gestum mutare. Lucrer. To alter gesture.
 Mutauerat habitum oris. Lucan.
 Id mutauit, quoniam me immutatum vider. Terent. He hath
 changed his mind in that, because he seeth me one mā shil.
 Ius mutare. Liuius. To alter the lawe.
 Locum mutare. Cic. To goe to an other place.
 Mentem mutare. Cic. To change his minde of phantasie.
 Mutare mores. Terent. To change his conditions.
 Naturam mutare. Horat.
 Nuptias mutare. Plaur. To vnsway a marriage.
 Pacionem mutare. Cic. To alter of vnsway a bargayne.
 Sedem ac locum mutare. Cic. To vnsway his habitation & goe
 dwell in an other place.
 Sedē mutare ex sede, vt volucres. Plin. To goe frō place to place.
 Sententiam mutare. Cic.
 Solum mutare. Cic. To leaue his countrey and goe dwell in a
 strange place.
 Sortem alicuius mutare in contraria. Ouid.
 Testamentum mutare. Cic.
 Vellera mutare luto. Virgil. To dye, colour, of staine woull.
 Vestem mutare cum aliquo. Liu. In token of sorow to change
 his garment and weare a mourninge gowne with one in
 his aduertitie.
 Tempestas & humor cæli mutauere vias. Virgil.
 Terra mutat vices. Horat.
 Vitam mutare priorem. Lucrer.
 Vulgus mutatur cum principe. Claud. The common people is
 changed as the pynce is.
 Vultum mutare. Cic. To change countenance.
 Mutare aliquid cum aliquo. Terent. To exchange a thyng
 with one.
 Mutare are aliquid cum altero. Salust. To exchange a thyng
 with one for money.
 Mutare are Colum. To selle.
 Mutare merces. Virg. To change wares for wares.
 Mutare bellum pro pace. Salust.
 Miserā pacem vel bello bene mutari. Tacit. It is wel to change
 miserable peace euen for warte.
 Mutare alia re aliā. Horat. To change one thing for another.
 Mutare gaudium in dolore. Plin. iun. To turne rejoy into sorow.
 Mutare iocunda seueris Plin. iun. To change pleasant thinges
 for greue and seuer.
 Mutus mutare tristia. Horat.
 Exilio mutant vitem Ouid.
 Mutare prætextam paludamento. Plin. iunior. To change his
 robe of peace into a coate armour.
 Quadrata mutat rotundis. Horat.
 Nihil ipso te fortuna mutauit. Plin. iun. Fortune hath changed
 nothing in thy selfe: thou arte still one man.
 Exilium patria sede mutauerat. Curtius. He willingly treme in
 to exile.
 Si queam mutare. Terent. If I could amente the matter,
 or make it otherwisse.

¶ Mutari ciuitate. Cic. To be made free in a citie and take the right that he had in an other before.
 Mutans, Participium praesentis, Mutantia verba. Quintil. Mutabile uocodes.
 Mutatus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. Changed: altered: made otherwise.
 Mutatus ab illo, id est dissimilis. Virg. Scarce unlike.
 In deterius mutatus. Tacit. Wode worse.
 In peiorem partem sunt uersa & mutata omnia. Cic.
 Vultum nihil mutatus. Stat. Nothing chaunging countenance.
 Facie mutatus & ora. Virg. Frons. Horat.
 Amor mutatus. Ouid. Res mutata. Horat.
 Aura mutata. Horat. Sententia mutata. Virg.
 Mutatio, onis, f. g. Verba. A chaunging. vt. Mutatio sedis. Plin.
 Mutationem annonae significans. Plin.
 Consilij mutatio optimus est portus penitenti. Cic.
 Loci, non ingenij mutatio. Cic.
 Crebra corporis mutatio. Cic.
 Morum facienda mutatio. Cic. we must chaunge our facies.
 Officiorum mutatio, dando accipiendo. Cic.
 Motus & mutatio. Cic.
 ¶ Mutatio. Terent. & chaunge:
 Mutabilis, & hoc mutabile, pen. corr. Virg. Changeable: mutable: vnconstant: variable.
 Vultu mutabilis. Horat. Of vnstefast countenance.
 Mutabiles vulgi animi. Liu. Vnconstant and mutable mindes of the people.
 Fatum non mutabile. Stat. Mens mutabilis. Tibul.
 Pectus mutabile consilij. Ouid.
 Vaga & mutabili ratione labuntur sidera quaedam. Cic.
 Vulgus mutabile. Valer. Flac.
 Mutabilitas, pen. corr. tatus. f. g. Cic. Inconstancia, mutabilitasq; mentis. Chaungeableness: waueing: mutableness: vnconstancie.
 Mutulus, Vide M V T I L V S.
 Mutuo, Aduerbium, & Mutuo, mutuas, &c. Vide M V T V M.
 Mutuus, Adiectiuum. Terent. That can not speake: dumme.
 Muri vel eloquentis origo. Cic.
 Quid iller, murus ilico. Terent. He was dumme by and by: he had not a woode to say.
 Murus accusator. Cic. Accusatio mura. Cic.
 Aeuum murum. Sil. An age in whiche one talketh not of uttereth no eloquence.
 Agra mura. Horat. Armenta mura. Stat.
 Mura artes. Virg. Artes of no fame: stille artes not bitered with singyng or eloquent talkyng.
 Mura artes, pictura dicuntur. Cic.
 Aspectus murus. Quint. A sight of a thing without woodes.
 Mura bestia, & nihil intelligentes. Cic. Dumme besties.
 Dialectica in extogitandis argumentis mura nimium est, in iudicandis nimium loquax. Cic.
 Eloquenda mura. Cic.
 Forum murum. Cicero. A stille iudgement place to heare no matters are pleaded.
 Omnis pro nobis gratia mura fuit. Ouid. No friends haue intecated or spoken a woode for me.
 Historia mura. Cic. Imago. Cic.
 Leges mura tacent. Ouid.
 Magistratus murus, lex: cui opponitur Magistratus, lex loquens. Cic. The law is a ruler or officer without woodes.
 Os murum. Ouid. Pecudes mura. Cic.
 Querelas muras abruptit. Claud. He leaneeth his still sozow and bursteth out in lamentable voyces.
 Res inanimatae atque mura. Cic.
 Scientia mura. Quint. A knowlage not bitered in woodes.
 Spelunca mura. Stat. That maketh no noyse.
 Silentia mura noctis. Ouid.
 Suspiria mura. Stat. Sighes without woodes.
 Mutum a licetis tempus. Cic. A stille time in whiche no letters be writen to and fro.

Mutio, mutis, mutui, mutuum, penul. prod. mutire. Terent. To speake softly or with an vnperite voyce: to mutter.
 Nihil iam mutire audeo, Terent. Nowe dare not I speake one woode.

Muticus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Mutica spica. Varro. An eare of corne without a beare.
 Muslo, muslas, muslare, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To mutter betwene the teeth, as they doe that dare not speake: to mutter: to repine: to gronne: to complaine with sette noyse: to talke softly and secretly: to heepe silence: to doubt.
 Tacita formidine muslant. Claud. They mutter throughte feare not darynge to bitter their mindes.
 Proceres muslant turbata consilia. Stat.
 ¶ Muslare. Virg. Fient moesti, muslantque patres. Virg. They murmure.
 ¶ Muslare, To heepe silence. Tace, musla. Terent. Deare, not a woode.
 Muslabar tacito medicina timore. Lucret. The phisitions feare durst not tell the remedies of the disease.
 ¶ Muslar rex ipse Latinus.
 Quos generos vocet. Virg. Kings Latinus him selfe is in doubt, which, &c.
 Muslar dicere. Virg. He dareth not speake.
 Muslito, muslitas, pen. corr. muslitate, Frequentatiuum a Muslo. Liu. To mutter or talke often softly betwene them selfe, or to holde his peace and not speake.
 Accipiunda & muslenda iniuria adulescentium est. Terent. The iniurie of yonge men must be suffered and diluuled not spekyng of it, must be winked at.
 Muruum, mutui, n. g. Paulus. A lone: that whiche is boyowed. Argentum nulumq; inuenio muruum. Plaut. I can boyowe money in no place.
 Muruum argentum dare. Plaut. To lende money.
 Frumentum muruum aliquibus dare. Cic.
 Mutuo appendere. Plin. To lende. Sex milia murenari muruo appendit. Plin. He lente him by tale, &c.
 Muruum rogare. Plaut. To desire to boyow.
 Muruas pecunias sumere. Plaut. To boyowe money.
 Murua quinq; sestertia petere. Marcial. To desire one to lend him. x. v. polandes.
 ¶ Muruus amor. Plin. iunior. Mutuall loue, where each loveth other equally.
 Animis muruis amant, amantur. Catull.
 Ardor muruus. Lucret. Beneficia morma. Cic.
 In amici murua beneuolentia conuolere. Cic.
 Murua carne inter se rescuntur. Plin. One of them doth ente the other.
 Certamina murua. Ouid. Confilia morma. Plaut.
 Cuius murua inter se curat. Virg. They feed one the other.
 Copido murua. Lucret. Dilia murua rescere. Ouid.
 Pace murua torret me. Horat.
 Murua inter se fiducia, negligentes sunt. Plin. iun. They are the moze negligent, by reason that each of them doth put a confidence in the other.
 Gaudia murua. Ouid.
 Ignis muruus. Tibull. Mutuall loue.
 Innocentia murua. Plin. when one doth not hate an other.
 Odio muruo flagrant inter se mugil & lupus. Plin. Hone a deadly hatred one towards the other.
 Officijs muruis commune commodum gubernatur. Cic.
 Operas muruas tradere. Terent. To healte one an other.
 Prelijs muruis inter se pugnare. Hirtius. One of them maketh warre agaynst an other.
 Terror muruus. Liu. Mutuall feare in each toward other.
 Testimonium da mihi muruum. Cic. Deare witness on my parte againe, as I haue done for thee.
 Par & murua voluntas. Cic. Asquall and like good will one towards an other.
 Muruis vulneribus se concidere. Plin. iunior. To wound one the other very sore.
 ¶ Muruum facere cum aliquo. Plaut. To doe for one as he hath done for vs.
 Inter se morales murua viuunt. Lucret. Hoc est muruo, Nommen est pro aduerbio.
 Pedes per murua nexi. Virg.
 Muruo, Aduerbiu. Plin. iun. Together: one an other: mutually.
 Fac valeas, meque muruo diligas. Plancus ad Ciceronem. And loue me as I doe you.
 Muruo, Aliud aduerbiu. Idem. Cicero filius Cai. Pompeio.

Mino, minor, minore. To lende.

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Munor, minor, minore. Deponeus. Mart. To beholde to take of an other.

Munari in sumptum. Cic. To beholde money to paye his charges, or to lay out.

Munari auxilia ad rem aliquam. Caesar.

Munari per metaphoram. Cic. To take of other and use as his owne.

Mutatur hoc quoque verbum. Cic. Lette vs beholde this beholde also.

Ab amore temerarius atque impudens mutatur consilium. Liu.

Mutari laudem aliunde. Cicer. To take prayse of an other: to beholde.

A vicinus nomen est mutata. Ci. Vertue toke his name first of Vir, that is, a wooshtie man.

Sublimitatem ab Academia mutatur orator. Cic.

Mutuo, omis. f. g. Verbo. Cic. A beholde.

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Mya, f. g. g. Plin. A kinde of shellfish in the sea Bosphorus: which kinde is a little rounde & redde pearles. It signifieth also a fite, & a childish play called hoodman blinde.

Mygale, penult. cor. Liba. Plin. A certaine heerbe with a steele like fenell, and leaues like madder, the wyse whereof is good for sores in the mouth.

Myopros. Wife bunge.

Mydas. A beentme byeping in beanes.

Mydriasis. A disease named Dilatio pupille, a distynge of the pate called the sight of the eye ringe of abundance of superfluous moisture, that falleth into the tynne Vena and breetheth it.

Mygala, f. g. g. A kinde mouse with a longe snout called, a new.

Myia. An heerbe with a roote like an onion.

Myles, f. g. The roote of docke or white soyle, which beyinge sothe is good agaynst tooth ache.

Mylocos, Plin. A certaine butterflie beying in mistles.

Mylos. A mille.

Nymphis, Spont. A turners spinnell or pinne whereon he weareth any thyng.

Myosotonos. The roote of Aconiti, good to helpe mife or rattes.

Myoparo, pen. cor. myoparosis. g. Cic. A forke or other small shipe that pyrates did use.

Myopes, pen. prod. They that can not see but they holde nie their eyes peceblinde.

Nominatus singularis Myops, huius myopis.

Myoplos. A hiltier of mife.

Myopar, g. Myoparomene.

Myopida, omis. n. g. A kinde of pleasant and odorous fruite named also Moschata.

Myopides. A capitaine of. x. thousande.

Myopis, pen. cor. f. g. gen. Numerus continens decem milia. Tene thousande.

Myos, pen. cor. vel Myse, mysees, pen. prod. Plin. A little kinde of Tamarix.

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eyles and perfumes.

Myropolium, myropolihneur. g. Plaut. A place wheate sweete cytes are sold.

Myrochou, myrochou. n. g. Cic. A bore of sweete ointment.

Myrrha, myrrha. g. Plin. A sweete gumme called myrrha.

Arabis myrrha. Vag. Plin. Myrrha. Ouid.

Maculosa. Martial. Odorata. Plin.

Bungues myrrha. Ouid.

Sabara myrrha marcidus comam. Seneca.

Madentes myrrha crines. Virg.

Myrrhinus, pen. cor. Adiectionum. Of Myrrha. vt. Myrrhinum vinum. In the Myrrha wine is tempered.

Crinis myrrheus. Horat. The case of the colour of Myrrha.

Myrsenium, n. j. n. g. A kinde of fenell with great leaues and a sharpe taste.

Myrrhinus. A kinde of sarge: also a stone of the colour of hony, and famous of Myrrha.

Myrrerion. The heerbe Spurge.

Myrtapendia. A heerbe called also Poligonum.

Myrtoskion. The heerbe named mente cete.

Myrtus, myrtus. Plin. A myrtle tree hauinge bearies of sweete odour.

Amantes litora myrti. Vag. Plin. Myrtus. Horat.

Grauisima myrtus Veneri. Virgil.

Horrida myrtus densis hastilibus. Virg.

Intonsa uirtus. Vag. Plin. Myrtus. Ouid.

Paphia myrtus. Vag. Plin. Myrtus. Ouid.

Pulla myrtus. Horat. Plin. Myrtus. Ouid.

Cingere tempora myrto. Virgil.

Vindictidem caput impone myrto. Horat.

Myridanum, pen. prod. Adiectionum. vt. Myridanum vinum. Plin. A wine condit with myrtle bearies.

Myrtus, pen. prod. Adiectionum. Idem. Plin. Of myrtle wine tempered with it.

Myrtus, item adiectionum. Idem. Plin.

Myrtus oleum. Plin. Oyle of myrtles.

Serta myrtica. Tibul. Virg. myrtica. Ouid.

Myrtinus, pen. cor. Similiter adiectionum. Idem. Plin.

Myrtosus, pen. prod. Adiectionum. Plin. A kinde of myrtle.

Myrtosus, myrtosus. penult. prod. gen. Martial. Horat. A place wheate myrtle trees be sette.

Litora myrtis lustrissima. Virg.

Myrtis, penult. prod. vinum eo modo dicitur quo Aromatizes.

Colum. tunc condit in myrtis.

Myrtus, huius myos, male. g. Myes. Pifis genus. Plin. A kinde of muske.

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Nabis. Plin. A beaste in Ethiopia with an heade like a

camel, an necke like a heste, and feete like an ox.

Nabium, nabium. Instrumentum musicum, quod alias

plalterium dicitur. Ouid.

Nactus Vile NANCISCOR.

Nay, Cato dictus A. trib. alienant. Terent. Twely: now in good faith: so: & valde, & faciant narretel agendo, ut nihil intelligant. Terent.

Ne ego male libentius emerim amercorium. Cic. Nowe in good faith I had these haue bought, &c.

Ne tu si id fecisses, melius famæ, melius pudicitie tuæ confutares Cic.

Nenia, nenia, vel Nenia, neniaram. Quintil. A lamentable songe at the death or buriall of a man.

Panebre neniaram luctuosos carminibus scribere. Sidonius. Patorum nenia. I. nat. A trilling songe of yonge childre.

Nauus, naua, m. g. Cic. A mole or other naturall marke or blemish in the bovie.

Naua desecti in aceto nauos tollit. Plin.

Nullus in egregio corpore nauus erit. Ouid.

Nam, Coniunctio causalis, primū tantum locū sortitur. Terent. quidnam hic vult veterator sibi?

Nam si hic mali est quicquid, hem illic est huic rei caput. For if any mischief be in this matter.

¶ Na, pro Autem. Cic. Nam quod ista inusitata rabie petulaster in voræ & filia meam, &c. And as touching that, &c.

quā tu rem auctara obsecro es. Nam quid in ea esse cogitas hunc ro, &c. And why so?

Nam quid ego te athletas putem desiderare, qui gladiatores contemplantur Cic.

Nim profero ut metus, aut iniuria te subegit Syllane. Con. L. in designatum genus penæ nouum decernere. Salust.

Nam quāquam sunt immutabiles, quibus, &c. Quintil. Nam est longe aliter in versibus. Cic. For surely it is false otherwise in verses.

Nanciscor, nancisceris pen. cor. nactus sum, nancisci. Plaut. To gette: to obtaine: to finde.

Valentior nactus aduersarius. Plaut.

Bellus immanes nanciscimur venando. Cic. By hunting we take.

Causam moriendi se nactum esse Cato gaudebat. Cic. Cato reioyced that he had gotten a quarrell to die.

Fidem nacta. Ouid. Firmitatem nancisci. Cic.

Quod rete atq. hami mei nacti sunt, meū potissimū est. Plaut.

Hospitium nacti. Plaut. To obtaine lodging.

Impudentiam. Plautus.

Nō triupho ex nuptijs tuis, si nihil nanciscor mali, &c. Terent.

Nacti occasionem meridiani temporis. Casar.

Pluribus verbis ad te scribam, quum plus otij nactus ero. Cic.

when I shall haue more leysure.

Aliquē otiosam nactus. Cic. To finde one idle or at leysure.

Puer ex sententiā nactus sum. Terent. I haue gotten such a sibe as I would haue.

Homines adolescentes summā potestatem nacti. Salust. They ung obtained.

Nanciscitur enim presium, nomēque poetæ. Horat. He shall gette the rewarde and name of a poete.

Sortem nancisci. Cic.

Iste spem maximam reliquorum quoq. peccatorū nactus est.

Cic. He hath concerned a very great hope of pardon for his other offences also. Tēpora apra nactus. Ouid.

Nanque, Coniunctio causalis, quæ secundo loco ponitur: ille nanque ita, &c. For he.

Nanque, primo loco positum, pro Siquidem, Certe. Cicero.

Nanque quod tu non poteris, nemo poterit. For truly, that ye can not doe, &c.

Nanque, pro Verū, aut Sed. Cicero, Nāquid quare Scruola negasti. For, or but o Scruola why did you denie that?

Nanus, Adiectiuum. Iuuenal. A dwarfe or very little person.

Nanus, Festus. A little bosome befall called also Scinulus barbatus.

Naphtha. Strab. A kinde of matwde or chaulthie claye some what liquide, wherunto if fier be put it kinbleth in such wise that if a little water be cast thereon it burneth more vehemently: & may be quenched either with great abundance of water, or els with vinegar, alum and birdlime.

Napus, naps. Columel. A new, or tuenepe, A new gentill, & long rapes.

Napina, napia. pen. prod. Columel. A bedde or place where

Naugues be taken.

Narcissus, narciss. Plin. In hearde heuyng teares narte the grounde like a Narcissus, the same without leaues & lisse like a leafe. In the toppes therof a flower, white without and yelow within, or in some purple. The seede in a thinne skinne blache & longe. It is called white Lani ubi, or white Narcissus.

Purpureus narcissus. Virg. Cera comas narcissus. Virg. Narcissus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Of white Narcissus, vt, Narcissum oleum. Plin.

Narcoticus, sum. Stupefaciens or malyng a member benumbble.

Nardus, nardi, f. g. & Nardi, n. g. Frut. Plin. A plante growyng in India or Syria called Spikenarde.

Affria nardus. Horat. Persicus nardus. Horat.

Liquida nardus, pro Vnguento nardino. Ouid.

Olorum nardum. Ausonius.

Nardinus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. Of spikenarde, Vnguentum nardinum. Plin. Oyle of spikenarde.

Naris, huius oris, f. g. Virg. The nostrille.

The stinking of the nose. Acres nares. Lucet.

Acute nares. Horat. A nose of quicke sente.

Aduncæ naris spiramina. Lucin.

Balba de nare locutus. Pers. Causa naris. Ouid.

Compressæ nares. Lucet. Geminae nares. Virg.

Obese naris iuuenis. Horat. A yonge man of a grosse or dull iudgement.

Parulis captiuit narius auri. Virg. He vnted with his nose.

Pilosæ nares. Iuuenal. Remula nares a fronte. Ouid.

Refimæ, parulæ; nares. Ouid.

Sagaci nare sentire aliquid. Luca. Quicquid to perrine a thing.

Truncæ nares inhoneste vulnere. Virg. Ones nose to his hame cut of.

¶ Admouere aliquid ad nares. Cic. To put to the nose.

Corrugare nares. Horat. To wrinkle the nose.

Ducere naribus succū. Cic. To draw by a syre into his nose.

Vncis naribus indulgere. Persius. To moche or sceene: to scooke at.

Infundere in naribus. Columel. To powder into.

Infundere per nares. Columel.

Lumen extinctū offendit nares odoris. Luc. A candle newly put out annoyeth the nose with an ill sauer.

Parent nares. Cic. Auras reducent naribus. Lucet.

Tauri spirantes naribus ignem. Virg.

Narro, narras, narrare. To speke: to telle: to reseyte: to declare: to expresse: to say.

Tu isti narrato omnem rem ordine vt sciam fin. Terent.

Narra istuc quælo quid fiet. Terent.

Quid narras? Terent. What sayest thou?

Opinor narras? Terent. Say you I thynke?

Nihil narras Terent. Is it nothyng that thou sayest?

Quas mulieres narras? Plaut. Of what women speakest thou?

Quum de animo tuo quouide mihi narras? Cic.

Nauira de ventis, de tauris narrat arator. Propert. The marke nout talketh of the wyndes.

Male narrare de aliquo. Cic. To speake ill of.

Casum aliquem narrare. Ouid.

Fabellam narrare. Horat. To tell.

Iucundè aliquid de aliquo narrare. Vide IVCUNDVS.

Memoriter narrare. Vide MEMOR.

Ordine narrare. Terent.

Peraque narrare. Vide PERAQUEVS.

Pericula sua narrare. Propert. To declare.

Singula narrare. Ouid.

Somachum narrare. Plin. iun. To declare or bitter his stomach.

Suspiciose aliquid narrare. Quint. So to tell that he putte men to suspete more then he sayeth.

Narrareque vt virgo a se integra etiam tum fiet. Terent.

Narra mihi, reges Armenij patricios salutare non solent. O.

Tell me, &c.

Narro tibi, plane relegarus mihi videor posteaquam in Phmiano sum. Cic. I say to thee, me thynketh, &c.

Narrauit antiquitas. Vide ANTIVVS.

Perge opera experiri, quid epistola ista narret. Plaut. See to, read on and trie what this letter reporteth.
 Ramor narrat. Martial.
 Narrans pro Dicunt. Plin. Solui pericula & metus narrat. They say.
 Narrans, pen. prod. Participium. Told: declared. vt.
 Fabula narrata est. Ouid. A tale was told.
 Fribola (vt reor) & vulgo tamen narrata. Plin.
 Narrans, huius narratus, penult. prod. Ouid. A shewing: a declaration: a telling.
 Narratio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cicer. A narration or report of a thing: a shewing, declaration, telling, or expressing of a thing.
 Aperta, etque dilucida narratio. Quintil.
 Aida & icina narratio. Quintil. A narration barely and slenderly told.
 Constricta, an laus fusa narratio: continua, an diuisa: recta, an ordine permuto, cause docbunt. Quintil. whether the narratio should be shortly uttered or at large declared: in continuall course, or diuided in partes: in right order as it was done, or somewhat changed, &c.
 Credibilis narratio. Quintil.
 Dilucide explicare narrationes. Cic.
 Obscura narratio. Cic.
 Gracilis pressa narrationis. Quintil. The slenderesse of a short or compact narration.
 Simola narratio. Quint. Dicere narrationem. Quintil.
 Exponere narrationem. Cic.
 Narratiocula, pen. corr. Diminutium. Quint. A short or small narration.
 Narrator, pen. prod. toris, masc. g. Verbale. Cic. He that sheweth or telleth.
 Narrabilis, & hoc narrabile, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Ouid. That may be shewed, told, or declared.
 Narthex, huius narthex, pen. prod. in. g. Græcis, ferula Latine dicitur. Plin. A hearbe with a great stalle and a leafe like fenell.
 Narthecium, narthecy. Cic. A place apte to keepe spice or medicines in.
 Nascor, nascris, penult. corr. natus sum, nasci. To be borne: in hearbes, to grow or spryng: to rise.
 Nasce equinis pedibus. Plin. To be borne with feete like an horse.
 Nati in pedes. Plin. To be borne the feete coming forth.
 Nati, & in lucem edi. Cicer. To be borne and brought into the world.
 Natus Argus ex Argo patre. Plaut.
 Eneque hoc natus es. Terent. I am thy mother and he here is thy father.
 Natus ex ea familia. Terent. Descended of that familie.
 Pater eius natus. I. Horat. Pater eius natus. Cic.
 Penelope natus. Cic. Penelope was his mother.
 Pater natus. Cic. To be borne in lawful marriage.
 Sano genere natus. Plaut. Descended of a noble stock or race.
 Natus genere nobili. Cic. Natus summo loco. Cic.
 Natus in lucis oleo genio. Plaut. Borne in an vnusky hotter.
 Quo de genere natus est illic Philocrates. Polyplatus. Plaut.
 De patre natus. Ouid. Havinge an harlotte to his mother.
 Inter equos, armenta natus. Tibull.
 Natus Alaric. Plaut.
 Carthagini ego sum natus olim. Plaut.
 Natus in Apulis. Plaut.
 Hypocrates & Epidides, nati Carthagine, sed oriundi à Syraculis. Lin. Borne at Carthage, but descended of the blood of the Syraculians.
 Natus arimo leui. Terent. Sentill and milde of nature.
 Natus cum virtutibus. Plaut.
 In delectore natus Verres. Cic. Verres borne of a distowship full fleche.
 Sine crimine natus. Ouid. Borne in lawfull wedlocke.
 Per sedula natus. Seneca.
 Vnde dignitatem & gloriam natus. Cicer. Borne to honour and glorie.
 Ad arma natus. Ouid. Borne to be a battian warrior.
 Ad bella natus. Cic.
 Ad faciem pradique natus aliquis. Cic.

Ad dicendi singularem quandam facultatem natus Crassus. Cic.
 Crassus framed naturally to a singular dexteritie of eloquence.
 Ad honestatem natum genus hominum. Cic. Brought forth of nature to live in honestie.
 Ad idum natus boum ceruices. Cic. The neckes of open framed of nature for the plough.
 Nati ad laudem & decus sumus. Cic.
 Natus atque aptus ad alterius libidines flagitiosus. Cic. Framed and aptly facioned to the wicked lures of other.
 Ad societatem & comunitatem generis humani natus sumus. Cic.
 Ad omnia summa natus Pompeius. Cic. Framed of nature to all great prizes and honour.
 Deorum beneficio ad hæc tempora natus Cæsar. Cic.
 In miseriam nascitur sempiternam. Cic.
 In otia natus. Ouid. Borne to quietnesse.
 Qui nati in spem honorum erant. Liu. whiche were framed of nature to looke for promotion and highe offices.
 Scythi nati in vltimæ terre. Horat.
 Foro & multitudini nata eloquentia. Cic.
 Imperio hunc natus. Cic. Borne to the succour and aduancement of this empire.
 Nata gens instaurandis, reparandisque bellis. Liu.
 Literi nati Græci. Cic.
 Ludi natus. Cic. Borne to playe and reioyse.
 Me credo hunc esse natum reuerendis iudicij. Terent.
 Suis commodis natus. Cic. Borne to aduance his owne profite.
 Patris, non sibi natus Caro. Cic.
 Ita natus est. Cic. He is so framed of nature.
 Ita nati sumus, vt & blandiri & terere possimus. Cic.
 Nos numerus sumus, & fruges consumere nati. Horat.
 Equidem haud sum natus annos præter quinquaginta quatuor. Plaut. I am not aboute 54. yeres of age.
 Annos nata est sedecim. Terent. She is 16. yeres olde.
 Annos ad quinquaginta natus. Cic. About the age of 50. yeres.
 Annos natus vnde octoginta. Horat.
 Nata herba ad spem sanificæ. Varro. The grasse did growe of spryng to the time of hay harvest, or untill it might be mowed to make haye.
 Copiosissime nasci. Vide COPIA.
 Lentè nasci. Vide LENTVS.
 Bene natus ager. Varro. A helde of a good nature.
 Alui nascuntur crassus paludibus. Virg.
 Poma nascuntur per annos continuos. Ouid.
 Nascuntur dissidia, facinora, oratio, &c. Cic. Plaut. Dissidie, mischeuous adoe, &c. spryng, rise, & be ingendred.
 Nunc demum istæ nata oratio est. Terent. This talke is forged but euen now presently for the purpose.
 Ex quo vno hæc omnia nata & profecta esse concedit. Cicer. Of whiche only thinge he graunteth that all these matters did spryng and proceede.
 Nasci & Occidere, contraria. Cic.
 Exoriri & nasci, Exingui atque opprimi, contraria. Cic.
 Oriur ex se, & sua sponte nascitur amor. Cic.
 Scribet ad me, vt mihi nascatur epistolæ argumentum. Cic. You shal write to me to thende that I maye haue some matter of a letter to you.
 Vt perspicui vnde omnis iste natus sit error. Cic. That ye may perceiue whence all this error did spryng.
 Ergo ita nascitur exordium. Cic. Therefore we may beginne, or take our beginning in this manner.
 Historia maxima nascitur de nilio. Propert.
 Ne quid plus mali nasceretur. Cicero. That no more mischiefe might rise of the matter.
 Ex cupiditatibus odia nascuntur. Cic. Of sensuall lures spryngeth grudge and hatred.
 Enitar vt in ares magis magis, hæc nascens de me dapsileior opinio. Cic. That this opinion nowe beginning may euere day more and more be increased.
 Maior retum mihi nascitur ordo. Virgil.
 Nulla tā detestabilis pestis est, quæ non homini ab homine nascatur. Cic. whiche both nei procede, &c.
 Ergo nata est sententia verum Academicorum, vt finem bonorum dicerent, secundum naturam viuere. Cic. The opinion of the olde Academics did rise and spryng, to saye that the

Goote anker of all happie life was to liue accordyng to nature. Voluptas nata. Lucan.
 Vetus nascitur. Cic. The winde riseth, or begetteth to blow.
 Auster nascitur. Virgil.
 ¶ Natus ex se. Cic. Ita degenerant, vt ipsi ex se nati esse videantur. They so degenerate from their firste antheours, that they seeme to begette that seede of their owne inuention.
 Vnde hoc natum? Cic. wherof came this word?
 Nascens, Participium. arising, growyng, springyng. vt, Athenia non nascentibus, sed iam adultis fuit Thucydes. Cic.
 Fraga nascentia humi. Virgil.
 Nascenti propè nostræ laudi, digorati, virtutiq; præsultis. Cic.
 Luna nascent. Horat.
 Sol. Seneca.
 Poma nascentia. Ouid.
 Tempora nascentia. Ouid.
 Puer nascent. Virgil.
 Vux nascentes. Ouid.
 Natus, nati, Substantiuum, pro filio. Virgil. A sonne.
 Et nati natum & qui nascitur ab illis. Virgil. Their sonnes sonnes.
 Charitas quæ est inter natos & parentes, dirimi nisi deestabili scelere non potest. Cic.
 Parui nati. Horatius.
 Natus aliquando assumit g. & dicimus gnatus.
 ¶ Nati, de pullis equarum. Colamel. Colles.
 Nura, nate, f. g. A daughter.
 Dulcis nata. Horat.
 Maxima natum Priami. Virg.
 Auellere natam complexu matris. Catull. To pull the daughter out of the mother armes.
 Nato, vt Maior natu, non nisi in ablatiuo reperitur, & cum adiectiuo Magnus, Paruus, & Grandis iunctum.
 Sum natu maximus. Terent. I am the eldest.
 Admodum grandis natu. Cic. Very aged: of very great age.
 Maiores natu consulimus. Lu. we will aske counsaile of our elders.
 Magno natu principes. Liu. Ancient princes. Vide MAIONS.
 Minor, siue Minimus natu, Vide Minor in P A R V S.
 Grauior, natu animus. Terent. A minde more sage, graue, & discrete, by reason of age and longe experience.
 Natio, nationis, f. g. Plaut. A nation: a people hauryng their beginning in the countrey where they dwell.
 Iudæorum & Syrorum nationes. Cic.
 Nationes mellis. Plin. The countreys where honie is ingendred & made.
 Natione Macedo. Plin. A Macedonian boyne.
 Nationes resine. Plin. The countreys where resin groweth.
 Accrimæ nationes. Cic.
 Bellicosa natio. Cic. A warrellike people.
 Cumulata natio. Cic. Erudita illa Græcorum natio. Cic.
 Exteræ nationes & gentes. Cic.
 Inanes & barbaræ nationes. Cic.
 Coniungere nationes. Caesar.
 Conquassare nationes. Vide C O N Q V A S S O.
 In pectoribus quoque, inquit Festus, bonus prouetus, bona natio dicitur. Great increate and byrede of cattayle.
 Natio me hominis impulit, vt ei rectè putarem. Cic. The mans countrey moued or forced me.
 ¶ Natio, pro Ordine & societate, & genere hominum. Cic. A soyte, or companie. Ne de officiosissima quidem natione candidatorum. No not of the moste countreife and gentlest sorte of those men that stande for offices in the common weale.
 In natione hominum genus consideratur. Cic.
 Gentiles nationes. Tacit.
 Natalis, pen. prod. m. g. vel Natâle, n. ge. & hoc Natalitium. Cic.
 Plin. Ones birth day: the day of ones natiuitie.
 Celebrare natalē suum. Vide C E L E B R O & C O N C E L E B R O.
 Vrois natalis. Plinius. The daye that the citie was firste founded on.
 Natalis, & hoc natâle, pen. prod. vt, Natalis dies. Idem. Cic. Ones birth day.
 Natali die tuo scripsisti epistolam ad me plenam consilij. Cic.
 Astrum natale. Horat. Dies natalis. Valer. Flac.
 Domus natales. Vale. Flac. Hora natalis. Horat.
 Humus. Ouid. The grounde in whiche one is boyne.
 Locus. Ouid.
 Lux. Ouid. The day of ones birth.

Rura natalia. Ouid.
 Scerilias natalis & ingenita. Colum. A naturall fertilitye.
 Natales, nataliū, pluraliter tantum. The bothe of familie biers of one cometh: parentage. vt, Generosi natales, Natales obscuro. Cor. Tacit. Safe bloude: obfense parentage.
 Mulier natalibus clara. Plin. iun. A woman of a noble house of familie.
 Natalibus restituere. Plin. iun. To make one a gentill man that was of base bloude.
 ¶ Natales, pro ignobilitate generis posuit Plinius inior.
 ¶ Natales diuersarum gentium. Plin. The originall & beginning of diuers nations.
 Natalitius, Adiect. vt Dies natalitius. The daye of ones birth.
 Natalitia prædicta. Cic. Dominations of astronomers concerning ones natiuitie.
 Dare natalicia. Cic. To make a feast on ones birth day.
 Natiuus, penul. prod. Adiectiuum. Natural: that is naturally ingendred in a thing. Plin. Sont & montes natiui silis. There be mountaynes of false naturall.
 Natiuus color. Plin. A naturall colour, as is blache & white.
 Coma natiua. Ouid.
 Corpus natiuum ac mortale. Lucret.
 Decus natiuum retinere. Ouid. To keepe the beautie that it hath naturall.
 Natus dei. Cic. Sons that haue beginning and endyng.
 Domus natiui dabant antra. Senec. Denmes weare to the as houses made of nature.
 Lapilli natiui. Propert.
 Malum natiuum. Cic. An euill naturall in one.
 Moles natiua. Ouid.
 Domesticeus, natiuifque sensus. Cic. A peculiar sense & sense as they haue themselves of nature in them.
 Testis natiua. Cic.
 Verba natiua. Cic. wordes not deriued from other.
 Natiuitas, pen. corr. natus. f. g. Vlpian. Birth: natiuitie.
 Naturæ, f. g. pen. prod. Plin. Nature, whiche as Seneca sayeth is nothinge but God of reason diuine, folow in all the world, and all the partes thereof.
 Creatrix rerum natura. Lucret.
 Mater omnium rerum, natura. Cic.
 Parens communis natura. Cic. Nature the common mother of vs all.
 Parens omnium natura. Cic.
 Infensa natura generi humano. Vide I N F E N S I V S.
 Ius naturæ nouarum. Ouid.
 ¶ Natura. Plin. Cic. The penie member of man & beaste.
 Virtus naturam fricandam monstrat. Plin.
 Fecunda natura. Lucret.
 ¶ Natura: That whereby a thyng is properly in that kind that it is.
 ¶ Si eximeris ex rerum natura beneuolentia conuolucione. Cic. If you will take the knowe of amitie and friendship from amonge men.
 E natura rerum euellere. Cic. To destroy a thyng.
 In rerum naturam cadere. Vide C A D O.
 Constat natura sua. Quintil.
 Circumfrire simplicem vocis naturam plenior quodam sono. Quintil. To gene vnto the simple and naturall tone of the voice a fuller sounde.
 Mundi natura. Cic.
 Cohærens & continuata natura. Vide C O H A R E O.
 Corporea natura. Lucret. The nature of those thynges that haue bodies.
 Edax natura Aræ. Ouid. The consuming nature.
 Immortali natura prædictus. Lucret.
 Quinta natura. Cic.
 Tenuis natura aeris. Lucret.
 ¶ Natura, pre inclinatione aut indole. Cic. Natura sollicitum nihil amat. Cic. Mars naturall inclinatione ferocit not to haue thynges feare.
 ¶ Natura. Virgil. Manners: conditions: facions: properties: strenght: vertue.
 Quæ tua est natura. Cic. Cognitum per teipsum (quæ tua natura est) idignum eum tua amicitia hospitiūque indicabis.
 Such is your nature and good facion.
 Natura & mores alioius. Cic. Ones facion and conditions.
 Adiunctio naturæ. Cic.

Collegium naturae. Vide Collegium in *COLLEO A.*

¶ Ad naturam. Vide *A* prepositionem.

Admirabilis ad dicendum natura. Cic.

Adversitate & repugnante natura nil decet. Cic. *Nothing becometh that is done overtly nate the heare & against nature.*

Agilis & velox humani ingenij natura. Quintil. *The nimble and quick nature of mans witte.*

Bona natura. Terent.

Communis omnium natura. Cicero.

Difficilis natura. Ovid. Docilis. Quintil.

Dura rem natura. Horat.

Dux recte vivendi optima natura. Cic. *Nature is of right type our beste guide.*

Estimia illustique natura. Cic.

Fixa & mutari velicia natura. Iuvenal.

Generata hominis natura. Cicero.

Humana. Horat. Ignava. Ovid.

Immanis atque importuna natura. Cic.

Incorrupta natura. Quintil.

Animi quædam ingenua natura. Quintil.

Iovida natura. Lucret.

Larga. Iuvenal. *A liberall nature.*

Liberior. Quintil.

Mendosa est natura mea. Vide *MEND A.*

Mobilis nature & anni. Horat.

Mobilis & varia natura malorum. Iuvenal.

Voluntates hominum occultæ, multiplicisque naturæ. Cic.

Norma legis est natura. Cic. *Nature is the rule whereby lawe is made.* Provida solisque. Cic.

Potens natura. Horat.

¶ Accommodatus ad naturam. Vide *A CCOMMOD A.*

Addere naturam. Vide *A D D O.*

Aperte ad naturam. Cic. Vide *A P T O.*

Assumere in causam naturas iudicium. Quintil.

Nature cedere, sine concedere. Salust. *To die: to give place to nature.*

Commutare naturam. Varro.

Comparata ita est hominum natura. Vide *COMPARO.*

Adiuta cura natura magis evalescit. Quintil. *Nature helps with diligence doth more prevail.*

Fabricata est hoc incredibiliter natura. Cic.

Facere sibi naturam alienius rei. Quintil. *Lette him by artome make this as it were naturall to him.*

¶ Fieri natura aliquid facere. Terent. *To doe a thinge by nature: to doe a thinge of our owne nature.* Quod & ex animo facere dicimus.

Fingit homines ac creat imitatores ac narratores factos natura. Cicero.

Nature lux rationem habere. Cicero. *To have regarde vnto his owne facions and conditions.*

Hoc natura est instum, ut quem timeris, &c. Cic. *This is naturally gressed in vs.*

Nature satisfactio. Cic. *To die: to give place to nature.*

Scopus naturæ ducem. Quintil.

Ad valem atque virtutem natura valet. Cic.

Ad naturam vivere. Seneca.

¶ Arborum atque herbarum naturas. Plin. *The natures, vertues strength and properties of.*

Tetra natura. Lucret. *The bitter nature of properties of weyresweete.*

Anima natura propria atque vis, ut ipsa à seipsa moueatur. Cic. *The peculier vertue and strength of the soule is to moue of it selfe.*

Celi & loci alius natura. Cic. *The nature of properties.*

Simplex canendi natura. Quintil.

Periclitari penitus naturam cuminis. Cic.

Vis & natura iustitia. Cic.

Mendaces non genere, sed natura loci. Cic. *Lies not by their booke, but by the properties and nature of the country.*

Ea est natura & religio provincie tux, &c. Cic.

Stipium naturas periclitari est Theophrastus. Cic.

Trachare virtutum. virtutisque naturam. Quintil.

¶ Natura. Abianus. Cic. *Naturally.*

Insolens & superba natura victoria. Cic. *Naturally victory is insolent and proude.* Sublimis & acer natura. Horat.

-hæc tria primum addidi

Pater naturam. Terent. *These three things have I added against my nature, or otherwise then my nature is.*

Naturalis, & hoc naturale. pen. prod. Sueton. *Naturalis: of, or according to nature.*

Desideria naturalia, pro Cupiditate concindi. Columel. *Natural lusts of generation.*

Diuinitio naturalis. Cic. Favor naturalis. Quintil.

Filius naturalis. Suet. *Ones lawfull or naturall sonne of his owne bodie begotten.*

Legem naturalem diuinam esse censet Zeno. Cic.

Malum naturale. Ouid. Motus naturalis. Cic.

Munus naturale decoris. Ouid.

Naturalis & non fucatus minor. Ouid. *A naturall & no counfected beaultie.*

Naturalis atque infusa in animis nostris norio. Cic. *A sense of vnderstanding of a thing naturally gressed in our minds.*

Pabulum naturale. Cic.

Pater naturalis. Cic. *Ones owne father that begotte him.*

Favor naturalis cerui. Ouid.

Principium naturale omnium causarum vnum est. Cic.

Questiones naturales & obscuræ. Cic.

Societas naturalis. Cic.

Vindemia naturalis. Plin. *The naturall time of grape gathering.* Maximæ naturalis. Cic.

Plenique verò naturale, ut nictare non cessant. Plin. *It is natural to many, that they neuer cease to twinkle with the eyes.*

¶ Naturalia, plurali tantum numero. Columel. *The pzenie members of man or woman.*

Naturale, numero singulari. Eodem sensu protulit Celsus.

Naturaliter. pen. corr. Adverbium. Cic. Plin. *Naturally.*

Nascaphum. *A pretious woodde brought out of Indie to make pleasant perfumes.*

Nasterna, nasterna. Varro. *A vessel with handels and with a wyde mouth.*

Nasterna amphora. Cato.

Nassa, nassa. f. g. Cic. *A weele, or a bobnet to take fische.*

Lewis nassa. Sil.

Nastiosi. *They that see better in the evening then at noone.*

Nastipades. *A kinde of spice cakes.*

Nastocopi. *They that make such cakes.*

Nastophagi. *They whiche eat such cakes.*

Nasturtium, nasturtij. Herba. Plin. Cicero. *The hearbe called Crestes, which amongst the Iordans was so much esteemed that yonge men goeing in huntinge did eat none other meate to relieue their spirites.*

Nasus, nasi. m. g. Cic. *A nose.*

Pellus nasorum. Catull. *The great stinkinge of mens noses.*

Piruita mala nasi. Catull. Aduncus nasus. Horat.

Culpas nasi. Pers. *The nose twinkled in behemest laughing.*

Madidi infantia nasi. Iuvenal.

Turpiculo puella naso. Catull.

Vigilanti stertere naso. Iuven. *To sleepe waking as though he wore a sleape: to make as though he wore a sleape.*

¶ Nasus. Plin. *Sharpnesse or quicknesse of speache: mockinge: scoffinge.*

Naso suspendere aliquem. Horat. Pers. *To mocke or scoffe at conerily.*

Nasum habet Mart. *He can mocke, scoffe, or taunte pzenily.*

Ad nasum venire. Vide *A D* prepositionem.

Nasus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Horat. *One that hath a great nose.*

Nasutus. Martial. *A fine mocke of scoffe.*

Nasutus, comparatiuum formauit Marialis.

Nasutulus. pen. corr. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Apul. *One that can mocke pzenily.*

Nata, Nates, &c. Vide *N A S C O R.*

Natilis, Natator, &c. Vide *N A T O.*

Nates, natis: pluraliter hæ nates. Horat. Martial. *A buttoche: an hanche.*

Atide nates. Horat.

Natinatio: Fesus: idem quod negotiatio.

Natinatores. Travellours about many thinges, or busie and seditious persons.

Nato, Natiuitas, Natiuus. Vide *N A S C O R.*

Nato, natus, Vide **N O**, nas.

Natrix, natrix, pen. corr. masc. & fecm. gen. Cic. Lucan. A lea-
ter snake: also an hearse the roote whereof stinketh like a
Boate.

Natura, Naturalis, Natus, Vide **N A S C O R**.

Nuale, Nauclerus, Vide **N A V I S**.

Naucler, n. g. inechabile. Festus. The best of a nutte:
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Coacta naues, Vide **C O G O**.

Conducta naus, Vide **C O N D U C O**.

Conficitur prime cursum naus que clientissimo gubernatore
vitur. Cic. The Shippe that hath the mast shalfull goner
neut flitteth on the sea most swiftly.

Confracta naus, Vide **C O N F R I N G O**.

Confugere in naues. Caesar.

Conscendere naum, vel in naum. Cic. To take Shippe.

Constrata naues, quæ & testæ dicebatur. Caesar. Cic. Shippes
couered or that haue battises.

Constrata tempestatibus naues, Vide **C O N S T R A N O**.

Construere naum. Cic. To make a Shippe.

Contrudere in naues, Vide **C O N T R A D O**.

Correperere in naum. Cic.

Defecti naui, Vide **D E F E R O**.

Descendere ad naues. Cicero. To goe to the sea side, to the
Shippes.

Deridunt naues scopulo. Virg.

Timidæ dirige naus iter. Ouid.

Diuidere naum. Quintil.

Euertere naum in portu. Cic. Fabricari naues. Tacit.

Magna vel parua naue ferri. Horat.

Fertur naus velis retroque. Lucret. The Shippe flitteth being
caried with winde and sayle.

Gubernare naum, & glom in portu collocare. Cic.

Harentes littore naues. Hor. Aulni iactantes naum. Horat.

Impegit naum, Vide **I M P I N G O**.

Inflammati naum, incendique iussit. Cic.

Inhiberi retro naum. Vide **I N H I B E O**.

Instituere naum vel naues, Vide **I N S T I T U O**.

Instructa naues. Virg. Shippes furnished or equipped.

Instructa & ornata naus. Cic.

Aqua inuolens naum, quosque. Virgil. The waves was
lobynge both Shippe and man.

Loqui ex nauibus. Caesar. To talke one to an other standing
in their Shippes.

Moliri naues ab terra. Luuius. To departe with Shippes from
lande and take the sea.

Tarda naus remigio mouebat. Virgil.

Pariens nauium Tyberis, Vide **P A R I O R**.

Nauigat naus in stagno. Vlpianus. The Shippe flitteth.

Peragere naum in portum, Vide **P E R A G O**.

Naubus atque quadrigis petere aliquid. Horat. To seeke to
attayne a thyng by all means he can: with Shippe and
sayle to attempte to gette.

Properata naues. Tacit. Shippes made in haste.

Reficere naues. Tacit. To repaire Shippes.

Iactatam nauim religat vdo littore. Horat.

Soluere naum. Ouid. To disanker.

Subducere naues. Virg. To bying the Shippes into the bent.

Supplere remigio naues. Liu. To fill by gallica with the per-
fite number of rowers.

Festas naues tenent vincula. Virgil. The very Shippes be at
anker.

Transportare nauibus copias omnes Dyrhachium. Cic. To
conueigh ouer by Shippe.

Turbata duce amisso naus. Liu.

In nauibus vehere aliquem. Cic.

Venire nauibus. Liu. To come by Shippe.

Vna naus est bonorum omnium, per translationem. Cic. A
good citizens be of consent and will together.

Nauicula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little Shippe or boat.

Parua nauicula. Cic.

Transire nauicula in Africam. Cicero. To sayle ouer into Af-
rike in a little vessell.

Nauicella, Diminutiuum ab altero diminutiuo Nauicula. Ma-
rianus. A little boate.

Nauilis, & hoc nauale, penult. prod. Pertaynynge to Shippes, or
done with Shippes, vt, Prælium nauale. Plinius. A battayle
by sea.

Nauilis apparatus ei semper antiquissima cura fuit. Cic.

Bellum nauale. Cic. warre by sea.

Certamen nauale. Virgil.

Corona nauilis. Virgil. A garlande geuen to him that first
entred the enemies Shippe.

Crimen nauale. Cic. Disciplina nauilis. Cic.

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Glori naulis. Cic. *Flotte gotten by victorie on the sea.*
 Matera naulis. Lulius. *Tember to make shippes on.*
 Pagus naules. Cic.
 Res naulis. Liu. *The feate of trade of mariners.*
 Socij naules. *Qui remiges quoque dicuntur.* Liu.
 Naulis triumphus. Plin. *A triumph for victorie by sea.*
 Naulis tuba. Marial.
 Vocas naulis. Valer. Flac.
 Nauile, naulis. pen. prod. n. g. Virg. Cic. *The docke where a shippe is layed by of made.*
 Aptum nauile carina. Ouid.
 Caus nauilia. Ouid. Longa nauilia. Ouid.
 Sicut nauile. Ouid. Diripere rates nauilibus. Virg.
 Pappis exit nauilibus. Ouid.
 Nauarchus, nauarchi, m. g. Cic. *The patrone of mayster of the shippes: the pilote: a conductour of shippes.*
 Nauarchis, nauarchidis. pen. corr. f. g. Nautis Pratoria, in qua est Prator. *The admittis of capitaynes shippe.*
 Nauclerus, naucleri, m. g. pen. prod. Plaut. *A hippemayster: a pilote.*
 Nauclerus, Adiect. Plin. *Percteynyng to the hippemayster.*
 Nauclerius, pen. cor. Idem. Plaut.
 Naufragus, naufragi, m. gen. pen. corr. Propert. Cic. *He that is scaped after a shipwrecke.*
 Interij naufragus. Ouid.
 Naufragus, per translationem. Cic. *By his done faulte fallen into periclie.*
 Naufragus patrimonio. Cic. *One that hath losse all his patrimony by his ill life.*
 Dure tabulam naufragi. Seneca. *To succour one that hath losse all.*
 Naufragus. pen. cor. Adiectiuum. interdum actiue, interdum passiue sumitur: vt Corpora naufraga. Virgil. *Bodies losse in shipwrecke.*
 Mare naufragum. Horat. *The sea becalmyng and becalmyng shippes.*
 Monstra naufraga. Ouid. Tempestas. Valer. Flac.
 Puppis naufraga. Ouid. Vnda. Tibul.
 Naufragium, naufragij, neut. gen. Cic. *Wrecke on the sea: losse: detrement.*
 Commune naufragium. Claud.
 Magoa naufraga. Lucret. Dira Seneca.
 Colligere naufraga. Vide COLLEGO.
 Expelli naufragio. Cic.
 Fecere naufragum. Cic. *To loose a shippe by tempest: to lose shipwrecke.* Esper translationem. *To loose all his goods.*
 Pen naufragum. Seneca. *To haue shipwrecke.*
 Naufraga & bonorum direptiones. Cic.
 Naufraga rei familiaris. Cic. *Loss of ones substance.*
 Ex naufragio tabula. Cic. *In heale of succour in a greate calamitie.*
 Naufragium fortunatum. Cic.
 Naufragus. pen. cor. Adiectiuum: *Percteynyng to shipwrecke.* vt *Fortum naufragum.* Ouid. *A sea that beateeth shippes.*
 Sata naufraga. Stat.
 Naucler pen. cor. naucleris, naucleri. Mart. *To gouerne a shippe: to go on the water in a ship or boate.*
 Nauclerius, nauclerij, Idem qui Græce Nauclerus. Cic.
 Naucler, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Idem. Cic.
 Nauclerius, naucleris. f. g. *The arte of gouerninge a shippe, or roburyng: the skill of watermen.*
 Nauclerium fecit. Cic. *To freyght a shippe: to sette out shippes to hysse carying of marchaundise.*
 Nauigium, nauigij, n. g. Colum. Caf. *All sortes of vesselles to sayle or rowe in.* Saylunge. *The conduyng of guydyng of a shippe.*
 Actiua nauigia. Vide AGO.
 Graui nauigia. Cafar. Probum. Cic.
 Piscatorum nauigium Quint. *A fishers boate.*
 Speculatoris nauigia. Caf. *Shippes of espiall.*
 Vestoria nauigia. Cafar. *Shippes of boates for caridge*
 Committere paruo nauigio pueros. Cic.
 Concedere mari nauigia. Colum.
 Concedere mari nauigia. Vide CONCREDO.

Dissolutum & dissipatum nauigium. Cic.
 Infractare nauigia anchoris. Vide INFRAENO.
 Instruere nauigia armamentis. Vide INSTRVO.
 Nauigium interij. Hirius. *The shippe was lost.*
 Mare scindere nauigij. Ouid.
 Nauigium trahit aquam. Vide TRAHO.
 Nauigium. Sczuola. Saylunge. *Idque creditum est in omnes nauigij dies, id est nauigationis.*
 Nauigiolum. pen. corr. Dimin. Lentulus Senatu. *A little boate.*
 Nauiger. pen. corr. Adiect. Plin. *That ball beate a beffell.*
 Mare nauigerum. Lucret.
 Nauigo, nauigas. pen. cor. nauigare. Cic. *To go or be caried on the water in a beffell: to sayle.*
 In Indos nauigare. Plin.
 Nauigare in portu. Terent. *To be in saltie: to be out of danger.*
 E portu nauigare. Quint. *To take the sea: to departe out of the haven.*
 Commodè magis, quàm strenuè nauigare. Cic.
 Incommodissimè nauigare. Cic.
 Classibus maximis nauigare. Cicero. *To be on the sea with great nauias.*
 Nauigare mare. Virg. *To sayle on the sea.*
 Myoparonibus nauigare. Cic.
 Probo nauigio, bono gubernatore nauigare. Cic. *To be on the sea in a good ship and with a good gouernour.*
 Pinus nauigat in vndis. Ouid. *The shippe fluteth.*
 Nauigare rariibus. Plin.
 Remis nauigare. Cic. *To be on the sea in a galley of shippe with owers.*
 Si Xerxes cum tantis classibus, tantisque equestribus & pedestribus copijs maria ambulauisset, terrâ nauigauisset. Cic.
 Plenisimjs velis nauigare. Cic. *To be in his voyage on the sea vnder full sayle.*
 Nauigium, Imperfonale. Cic. *Quum aut hyemes, aut refectio prædonum mari nauigaretur.*
 Nauigator Occidens. Plin. *Men traualle on the sea in the east parte.*
 Nauigator flouius. Plin.
 Nauigandus, Adiectiuum. Vlpianus, Nauta appellantur omnes, qui nauis nauiganda causa in nauis sunt, which are in the ship to guide it or set it forwarde.
 Nauigatio, nauigationis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. *Saylunge traualle by sea: beyng on the water in a shippe or boate.*
 Secunda nauigatio. Tacit. *A prosperous iourney by sea.*
 Longa ex nauigatione aliquando in portum venire. Cic.
 Conquiescit mercatorum nauigatio. Vide CONQVIESCO.
 Nauigabilis, & hoc nauigabile. pen. corr. *Nauigabile: where a shippe may passe: that may be sayled on.* vt, *Nauigabile flumen.* Colum. *A riuer that will beare a shippe.*
 Naumachia, naumachia, pen. corr. f. g. Marciall. *A warre of battaile by sea.*
 Naumachiam committere. Suet. *To fight with shippes on the sea.*
 Naumachia. Sueton. *The place where a battaile by sea is foughten.*
 Naumachiarius, naumachiarij, m. g. Suet. *A fighter on the sea.*
 Naumachiarius, Adiectiuum. *Percteynyng to fight on the sea.* vt, *Naumachiarius pons.* Plin. *A hydge made to enter into shippes to fight on the sea.*
 Naulum, nauli, n. g. Ioue. *The frayte of fare, paid for passage ouer the water.*
 Nauta, nautæ, com. gen. vel Nautæ, nautæ, pen. corr. Terentius. *A hippeman: a mayner.*
 Nauta significare dicitur, quum tempestatem aut serenitatem præiudicet. Cic.
 Nautæ & gubernatores. Cafar. Audaces nautæ. Horat.
 Callidi nautæ horrida vincunt æquora. Horat.
 Fluctuagi nautæ. Stat. Miseri nautæ. Lucan.
 Oppressi in æquore nautæ. Stat.
 Perfidus nautæ. Catul. Sollicitus nautæ. Ouid.
 Timidus. Horat. Vagi nautæ. Stat.
 Nauticus, nautici, m. g. pen. cor. Plin. Liu. *A hippmayster.*
 Nauticus. pen. cor. Adiectiuum. *Belongyng to shippes or mariners.* vt *Nauticus clamor.* Virgil. *The crye of noyse that mariners make to encourage eache other.*

Nauticus cantus. Cic. Pubes nautica. Sil.
Nautice cruuiz. Cic. Res nautice. Cic.
Pans nauticus. Plin. Bifhet : byeade vfed of marinours in
hippes. Vela nautica. Horat. Pinus nautica. Virg.
Verbum nauticum. Cic. A marinours woordes, belonging to
sea mattiers.

Nauis, nauas, nautie. To employ with all his power: to doo :
to aye, heaape, or indenour with all diligence.

Nauire & effiere aliquid. Cic. To indenour and bynge to
palle.

Vespasiano bellis nauauerint. Tacit. Let them make warre
agaynst Vespasian.

Vt ille quoq; nostram in te beneuolentiam nauare possi-
mus. Cic. That in this mattier also wee doo our inde-
nour to declare our hartie good will towarde you.

Ceteros ut quique flagitiū nauauerat, premijs attoluit. Tacit.
He rewardeth the other according as each of them had
shewed his earnest indenour to wooye that mischief.

Operam nauare. Cic. To doo all his indenour: with all his
power to heaape.

Operam militarem nauare. Liu. To doo their indenour by the
seidours: to doo as valiant seidours shoulde doo.

Tibi omnes fortes viri nauare operam & studium volunt. Cic.
All valiant men will employ their diligence and studie
to heaape you.

Nauare & effiere opus aliquid. Cic.
Reipublice nauare. Cicero. To heaape, or doo seruice to the
common weale.

Studia iustitiae nauare. Cic.
Nauis, ply Pifeis. Plin. A sea fish like a Cuttle. C. Gesner.

Nauis, when a beane openeth it selfe in the earth to spring.
Nausea, nausea, sce. gen. Plin. Disposition of will to vomite:

lothyng or abhorryng of thynges.

Nauigamus sine timore, & sine nausea. Cic.
Abijr iam plane nausea. Vide A 330.

Fluentem nauseam coercere. Horat. To stay an appetite to
vomite.

Disferre nauseam. Colum. To put away disposition of vo-
mitting.

Exere nauseam. Cic. To prouoke vomiting.

Inhibere nauseam. Plin. To stoppe vomiting.

Nauisabundus. Disposed of ready to vomite.

Nauicula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. A small disposition of
vomitting.

Nauiculus, pen. prod. vt Radix nauicula. Plin. A roote that pro-
uoketh vomiting.

Nauico, nausea, nauicare. Cic. To haue an appetite to vomite.

Nauicare. Cic. To looth of abhorre a thyng: to despise:
to contemne.

Nauicans, Participium vt Rustans & nauicans. Cic.
Nauicator, nauicatoris, m. g. Verbale. Senc. One that vomiteth,
lothyth, or vifdaryneth.

Nautia, Vide N A V I S.

Nautica, nautica, pen. cor. Plaut. The fith surryng out of the
pumpe of a shippe: also currious bled: or an hearbe ha-
uyng blacke beaues that currious vfe.

Nauticus, Vide N A V I S.

Nautilus, pen. cor. Plin. A certayne shell fish in forme like a
boate, and, swimmeth the bealy vpwarte.

Nauus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Quiche: adue: valiant: that doth
a thyng quickly without much studie: diligent.

Nauus & Ignavus, contraria, Colum.

Nauus & industrius homo. Cic. Diligent and perynfull.

Timor nauus. Silius.

Nauitas, pen. cor. nauitatis, scm. ge. Cic. Diligence: surryng:
quicheffesse.

Nauiter, pen. cor. Aduerbiū. Terent. Diligently: with depte-
rite: valiantly.

Nauiter & sine concessione vili permeabit. Colum.

Naxium, xij. neut. gen. A hynde of whetstones in the yle of
Cyprus.

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Ne, Aduerbiū prohibendi, Idem significat quod Non. Secun-
dis personis subiunctum aliquando ungiunt.

Ne metuas. Terent. Fear not.

Ne abs te hanc segrege. Terent.

Secundis personis imperatiuorum. Plaut. Ne doce. Teach not.

Ne iura, satis credo. Plaut.

Ne frui tantopere. Terent. Be not so eger in the matter.

Optatino aliquando. Cic. Ne viuam, si tibi concedo. I pray god
I die, if.

Ne abeo, pro non abeo. Plaut.

Ne forsan, pro Ne forte. Portius Latro. Least happily.

Ira tu istac tua miscero, ne me admisceas. Terent. Vide ut sced.

Ne tu frustra sis. Terent. That thou be not deceyued.

Id paues, ne ducas tu illam. Terent. Thou fearest this, lest thou
shouldest marry hir.

Ne, causalis. Terent. Verbū vnum caue de nuptijs, ne ad mor-
bum hoc etiam. Lest this also increate hir griefe.

Vide ne percas. Terent. Se that thou cast not away thy selfe.

Te per amicitiam obsecro, vt ne ducas. Terent. That thou wilt
not marry hir.

Vt ne addam, quid sine sumptu in genum, libentem nactus es.
Terent. Not to say moreouer. &c.

Ne quidem. Cic. Nunquam illum ne minima quidem re of-
fendi, I neuer offended him, no not in the least paynte in
the wooyde.

Quid enim Africanus indignus mei? minime hercle. At ne ego
quidem illius. Cic. No yet I needed his heaape.

Ne nunc quidem. Terent. No not euen now.

Virgo, cuius est? c. h. nescio hercle. p. vnde est? c. h. tanundem,
p. vbi habitat? c. h. Ne id quidem. Terent. Not so much as
that know I.

Ne hoc quidem tacet. Parmeno. Terent. Parmeno will not
keepe this secrete neith.

Ne tantillum quidem commotus est. Cic.

Ne plura. Cic. Si peccat, magis inopijs, quā improbitate
peccat. Sed ne plura. But I wyl say no more: I haue sayd
enough.

Ne multa. Cic. To be hyste: not to vse many woordes: in
few woordes.

Ne multa, ipsum dicere adolescentem audis. Cic.

Ne multis, Diogenes emittit. Cic. To be hyste: Diogenes was
bought.

Et ne longum sit, Omnium vicinorum summam esse in hunc
beneuolentiam confirmamus. Cicero. And, not to vse many
woordes, wee asume, &c.

Ne longum faciam. Horat. To be hyste.

Ne diutius teneam, nullius consilij exitum incertum. Cic.

Ne sim falsus, si aliter scribo ac sentio. Cic. I pray god I vye
if, &c.

Ne viuam, si scio. Cic.

Ne, dubitatus aut interrogatus pagula. Terent. Ene hic
Crito sobrius Chrysidis? Is this Crito, &c.

Honestūne factū sit, an turpe dubitant. Cicero. They doubt
whether it be honest or dishonest.

Estne herilis concubina

Philocomasium, annon est ista? Plaut. Is this Philoma-
sum, &c.

Vile redicēne iam, non dum domum. Terent. So fea hys
ther he be yet come home or no.

Nec quid agam, cerum est, Pampiliūne adueni, an auscultē
feni. Terent.

Emittēne, necne eum seruum manu? Plaut.

Eam nequis nobis minuat? necne viuus, necne mortuus. Cicero.
Noz aliue, noz dead.

Necne hoc, necne illud. Cic. Neither this, nor that.

Ne dicam. Cic. Vt molestē ferrem tantum iogenium in tim-
leues, ne dicam in tam ineptas sententias incidisse. I wyl not
say, or that I may not say foolish opinions.

Hac clausula, Ne dicam, si sequatur substantiuum, adiectiuum
ponitur in accusativo: sin interijciunt inter substantiuum &
adiectiuum, relinquit vtrumque in nominatio. Homo im-
prudens, ne dicam stultum: non, stultus: quia Homo sub-
stantiuum precedit. Crudelis, ne dicam impius & sceleratus
Castor: non, sceleratum Castorem: quia substantiuum cas-
tor, sequitur. In alijs casibus nulla est ambiguitas: qui
semper oportet conuenire adiectiuum & substantiuum: vt,
Non faceres hac magistro consilio, ne dicam praesente: vt,
praesentem. Ex Valla.

Ne, Rationalis, pro Ergo. Virg. T hen or therefore.

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Mene incepto defistere victam : Shall I then being ouer-
come leave of my purpose ?

¶ No nihil. Cicero, Ne amicis nihil tribuamus, epulamur.
To spende my friends shall not thynke wee do nothing
for their sakes, wee doo banquette.

¶ Ne Aduerbiū percontatoris. Terent.
audire illa hodie Pamphilū Nuptum: Is he married to
Pamphilus to day?

Continuōne causa fuisse, cur ad Prætores postulares, vt bona
posideret? Cic.

Puellam dedit ex Attica hinc abreptam. v. ciuicmoer arbitror
Terent. what was she a citizen?

Egōne? v. m. ergo. Terent. what I?

¶ Ne sit facit videri ceret potest. Cic. Put the case it be not,
yet it may seeme to be.

Neades, Adian. Beastes in Samos whose bones are to bygge
that they be hept for a menurgle, & theyr boyce to stronge
that it sheth the earth.

Nebrundes. The genious of a beast.

Nebrides, Plin. A precious stone dedicated to Liber.

Nebrides, pen. cor. The thinne of reede or salow beare.

Maculosa nebris, Sidonius.

Aperita nebrides vario auro. Stat.

Nebula, nebulæ, pen. cor. Plin. A little whyte cloude.

Aereæ nebulæ. Catul.

Aura nebula. Virg.

Gravis. Seneca.

Humantes nebulæ. Stat.

Volacres. Ouid.

Diluvit nebulas Titan. Sil. The same putteth away clouds.

Dimovere nebulam. Claud.

Campus in celum erigit nebulas. Seneca.

Reloluuntur nebulæ ventis ac sole. Ouid.

Obstantes nebulas scindere. Ouid.

Velatus nebula. Ouid.

Pinguetia nebulam vomuere lucernæ. Perf.

¶ Nebula erroris. Iuuenal. A miste or cloude of errone.

Nebula, pen. cor. nebulonis. Terent. Cic. A hauria byle felio

of no estimation.

Ex magno aliquo nebulone aliquid audire. Cic.

A nebulone facit eludi. Cic.

Nebulosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cloudie.

Aer nebulosus. Plin.

Agger nebulosus. Cato. Plin. A cloudie countrie.

Celum nebulosum. Cic. A cloudie weatther.

Cubilia nebulosa. Stat.

Locus nebulosus. Colum. A place by reason of cloudes not

very hote nor very colde.

Pluv nebulosa. Sil.

Nebulosus, Comparatiuū. Caro.

Nec, Disiunctiua coniunctio. s. noz, neither. Cic. Nec melior vir

hæ Alitiano quiqua, nec clarior. There neither was a bet-

ter man, or more famous and renowned, &c.

¶ Nec, pro Non. Terent. Audiui iam omnia. v. ah, nec tu

omnia. Ah, you haue not hearde all.

¶ Nec, opinari accidit. Terent. whiche chaunced to me

without doubting of the matter.

Nec opinari allectura est senectus. Cic. Age hath ouerta-

ren be not thynnyng of it.

Nec opinari, aducrij vice positum, pro Inopinato. Cic. Aq

uturares: ethetisrte then was thought.

Nec, secundo loco positum. Terentius,

Quæ dum foris sunt, nihil videtur mundus,

Nec magis compotium quicquam.

Nec nihil, nec omnia hæc sunt, quæ dicit, tamen. Terent. Is

is combat that he saith, though it be not all.

Nec enim, id est, non enim. Cic.

Nec inuria. Liu. And not without a cause.

Nec ita multo, post. Cic. Quo morao nec ita multo post in

Galliam proficeretur. Not very longe after.

Nec mirum. Cic. No meruyle.

Nec sicut vulgus, sed vt erudit solent appellare sapientem.

Cicero.

Nec vero dialecticis modò sit instructus, sed habeat omnes

philosophis notos & tractatos locos. Cic. And let him not

only be instructed in logicke.

Nec verò, secundo loco positum, pro Sed nec. Cic. Neque in
publicis rebus infantes & insipientes homines solitos esse
versari: nec verò ad priuatas causas magos ac diletos ho-
mines accedere.

Perfolui gratia non potest, nisi malo patri. Quint. A man can
not woorthily recompence no not an ill father.

Nec caput, nec pedes habet. Cic. It hath no head nor tayle:
nor beginnyng nor endyng.

Nec eo minus, pro Nihilò scius. Suet. And neuer the lesse.

Affirmauit, inermem se in conspectu exercituum proditurus,
nec quicquam aliud quàm stertum. Sueton. And that he
woulde doo nothing but sleepe.

Necnon & minaciter effragitantes, aut. &c. Sueton. Pæa and
aif teq tpy ig mth m: luy ig æa.

Nennon etiam poemata faciebat ex tempore. Suet. Pæa and
he made verses without meditation.

Non nequicquam, Vide Non Aduerbiū.

Quippe nec foino quidem saginatis. Plin.

Consul alter largitioni resistebat, authoribus Patribus, nec
omni plebe aduersante. Liu. Pæa & not all the people be-
yng against it, or not without consente of some of the
people.

Excogitat quemadmodum mense illo legitimo comitia ha-
berentur, nec tamè Herodotus adesse posset. Cic. And yet
couide not Herodotus be present.

Nécne. Cic. Parthi transierint, néne, præter te video dubitare
neminem. wheather or no.

Quæro potueritne Roscius ex societate suam partem petere,
néne. Cic.

Nec suspicari, pro Ne suspicari quidem. Cic. Quod bonum
quale sit, negat omnino Epicur^s sine voluptatibus sensum
mouentibus nec suspicari.

Necum, pro Non adhuc. Cic. Calsius ineptas literas misit: nec-
dum Bibuli erant allatæ. And Bibulus his letters were not
yet brought.

Necessè, siue necessum, Nomen est. Donatus. Necessè: of ne-
cessitie: that must needs be.

Necessè fuit hoc facere. Terent. I might not choofe but doo
it: needs must I doo it.

Corpus mortale aliquo tempore interire necessè est. Cic.

Vendiderit instrumentum necessè est. Cic. It must needs
be that he solde.

Necessè habere, pro Opus habere. Cic. In quibus non verbum
pro verbo necessè habui reddere. In whiche it was not
needefull for me to translate it woozde for woozde.

Non habebimus necessè semper concludere. Cic. It will not
be needefull for vs alway to concludè.

Necessum, Idem. Plautus, -nauream

Bibere malim, si necessum est, quàm illam osculari. I hæd
hefer dyins, if I must needs, then to kisse her.

Necessitas, pen. cor. necessitatis, f. g. Necessè: necessitie: nyghe
friendship.

Nisi ego necessitate cogar. Plaut. Onelesse I be constrayned
of necessitie.

Efficiendi necessitas. Cic. Vita necessitas. Cic.

¶ Dira necessitas. Horat. Immutabilis. Quint.

Fatalis. Cic. Sæua. Horat.

¶ Adducere in necessitatem, Vide ADDUCO.

Adhibere necessitatem, Vide ADHIBEO.

Afferre necessitatem. Cic. To constayne.

Astringi necessitate, Vide ASTRINGO.

Astrictus necessitate. Cic.

Necessitate coactus feci. Cic. I was constreynd of necessitie
to doo it: I might not choofe but doo it.

Constringi necessitate, Vide CONSTRINGO.

Debetur necessitati vita. Cic.

Denuntiare vltimam necessitatem. Tacit. To menace death.

Deprehendi subita necessitate. Quint.

Dare operam necessitati. Cicero. To obey necessitie: to doo
that must needs be doone.

Datur necessitati venia. Cic.

Tempus & necessitas flagitat. Cic.

Ea quæ habent aliquam necessitatem: pro, Quæ necessaria
sunt. Cic. Those thynges that be necessary.

Mors necessitatem habet fieri. Cic.

Necessitatem sibi imponere. Cic. To make that he must of necessity doo it.

Inungere necessitatem. Vide INIUNGO.

Tempori cedere, id est necessitati parere, semper sapientis est habitum. Cic.

Paratur necessitati, quam nec dii quidem superant. Lii. Let necessity be obeyed.

Premio necessitas. Cic. Necessitas contraheth.

Reliquis tribus virtutibus necessitates propositae sunt ad eas res parandas tuendasque, quibus actio vite continetur.

Cic. The other three vertues of necessity must provide for.

Repugnare necessitatibus. Quint.

Viri necessitate. Tacit.

Necessitates. Plin. iun. Necessarie oportet urgentibus negotiis. Collegae optimi de communis officij necessitatibus praelocuti, &c. Cic.

Necessitas. Gell. Nigh friendship: a bande or alliance of amitie.

Necessitatem, familiaritatemque violare. Cic.

Necessitudo, pen. prod. necessitudinis, f. g. Idem quod Necessitas. Cicero.

Afferre necessitudinem pugnae. Tacit. To make that of necessity they must fight.

Necessitudinibus circumvenitur. Sal. Bounden or in daunger to one for a number of pleasures or benefites done to him.

Decere ad necessitudinem. Salust. So say, to farre as neede requirith.

Facere necessitudinem alicui. Tacit. To contrayne of necessity.

Necessitudinibus publicis implicitus. Plin. iun. Let or troubled with the necessary affayres of the common weate.

Imponere necessitudinem. Salust. To contrayne: to cause of necessity.

Necessitudo. Cic. kinne: alliance: nigh friendship or familiaritie: a knotte of alliance.

Hospitium, necessitudo. Cic. A nigh knotte of familiaritie.

Contubernij necessitudo. Cic. A nigh knotte of familiaritie and luyng together.

Isidororum necessitudo. Cic.

Fraterna necessitudo. Cic. Brotherly friendship.

Magna, veteres, iuste necessitudines. Cic.

Religiosa necessitudo. Quint.

Simplex & absoluta necessitudo. Cic.

Summa necessitudo & summa coniunctione adductus, eos commendabat. Cic. Admoued with exceeding greates alliance and friendship.

Adiungere ad necessitudinem suam bonos viros. Cic. To associate good and honest men, to his familiaritie and friendship.

In amicitia coniunctionisque necessitudine, superiores se aequare cum inferioribus debent. Cic. In the knot or bond of friendship and familiaritie, superiours ought to beare themselves equall with inferiours.

Accessione afferre ad veteres necessitudines. Vide ACCEDO.

Attingere aliquem summa necessitudine. Vide ATTINGO.

Coniungere necessitudinem cum aliquo. Cicero. To become familiar and neare friends to one.

Necessitudine aut benevolentia quos coniunxit natura aut voluntas. Author ad Heren.

Constituta necessitudo officij. Cic. A nigh bond of friendship begunne.

Summam necessitudinem magna eius officia in me effecerunt. Cic. His greates pleasures done to me hath caused a strong knot of amitie and love.

Habere aliquam necessitudinem aut cognationem cum aliqua re. Cic. To haue some familiaritie and kinneship with it.

Tironem familiarissimè diligo, & priuatis mihi & publicis necessitudinibus implicitum. Plin. iunior. I loue Tiro as my most familiar friend knit vnto me by sundry bonds of alliance, as wel in priuate as publicke affayres.

Intercedit alicui necessitudo cum altero. Vide INTERCEDO.

Familiaritatis necessitudinisque obliuisci. Cic. To forget familiaritie and alliance.

Parare necessitudines. Vide PARO paras.

Recipere aliquem in necessitudinem. Cicero. To receiue one into his friendship and alliance: to compe as his friend and familiar.

Repudiare officium necessitudinis. Cic. To refuse to do that in dutie of friendship he is bounde to doo.

Suffidium, quocum mihi omnes necessitudines sunt, diligenter commendo. Cic. To whom I am bounden in all alliance of friendship.

Amicitia necessitudines mihi erant cum illo. Cic. He and I were very nigh friends, or there was great alliance of friendship between him and me.

Remisit tamen hosti iudicato necessitudines, amicitiaeque omnes. Sueton. He sent away to his enemies all his allies and friends.

Necessarius. Adiectiuum. Cic. Necessary: needfull: vncurable.

Re necessaria nulla coacti. Cic.

Quod mihi esset maximè necessarium. Cic.

Necessarius & fatalis casus. Cic.

Conclusio necessaria. Cic.

Ex consecratione necessaria simplex conclusio efficitur. Cic.

Fatales & necessariae leges. Cic.

Necessaria & Voluntaria oratio, contraria. Cic.

Cetera quae sunt ad victum necessaria. Cic.

Ad vltimam vitam necessariis expendantur diuitiae. Cic.

Necessarium dictu. Plin.

Necessarius. Cic. kinmen: allies: very neare friends.

Amicus & necessarius. Cic.

Familiaris ac necessarius meus. Cic.

Necessarius & propinquus. Cic.

Necessarius. Adiectiuum. Cic. Necessary.

Necessarius. Similiter adiectiuum. Idem. Cic.

Quibusdam viuo necessarius. Cic.

Neco, necas, necui, necatum, & necui, necum, necare. Plaut.

To stea: to kill.

Obrutam armis necare. Lii.

Omni Senatu necato. Caes.

Afflatu necare aliquem. Ouid. To hit with heereing on.

Necari ac trucidari. Cic. Ferro necari. Horat.

In amne necari. Ouid. Modis necare aliquem. Ouid.

Odore retro necare aliquem. Lucret.

Necantur herbarum radices. Colum.

Legumina necare. Plin.

Idolem scdam necas. Seneca.

Necatus. pen. prod. Participium. Necatus: hille. n. in tormentis necatus Zeno. Cic.

Necatus fame. Sueton. Famished to death.

Necatus veneno. Author ad Herennium. Poisoned.

Nectus, semper sine ferro dicitur. Lii. Fame, siquid illiuit, squalore enecta.

Necromantia, necromantiae. pen. prod. Cic. Necromantiae: designation by calling of spirits.

Necromantes, & Necromantici. A Necromante: or caller by of damped spirits.

Nectar, nectaris. pen. cor. n. g. Cic. A pleaset liquor teignen to be the dryne of the gods.

Caeleste nectar. Ouid. Dulce nectar. Vug.

Baccheum. Stat. Pzetious wyne.

Odoratum nectar. Ouid.

Nectar, pro Melle, per translationem. Virg.

Hybleum nectar. Sil. Nobile nectar. Martial.

Nectareus. pen. cor. Adiect. Immoztali: diuine: sweet: pleaset. v. Vinum nectareum. Martial.

Aque nectareae. Ouid. Flores nectarei. Claudian.

Nectarea. Herba. Plin. The hearbe & itcampant.

Nectarites. pen. prod. Plin. A dryne of wyne made with it.

Necto, nectis, necti, nexum, nectere. Virg. To bolle to tie: to wynde or wynde laces: or other lyke thyngs.

Brachia nectere. Ouid. To tie his armes one to an other.

Carenas nectere alicui. Horat. To tie one in rebaynes.

Comam myrto nectere. Ouid. To set on his head a garland of myrtle.

Coronā nectere alicui. Horat. To make a garland of: one.

Aranea nectit opus sub trabe. Ouid.

Vincula nectere. Vug.

¶ Afficit in glaciem frigore necit aquas. Propert. *Freezeth the water into ice.*
 ¶ Neciter aliud ex alio. Cicero. *To hange one thyng by an other.*
Carmina dissiona necitere. Stat.
Causa necitere. Virg. To finde delayses or excuses.
Necitere dolam alicui. Lu. To inuente a meane to deceiue or moche one.
Gaudia mutua necitere inter se. Lucr. To geue ioy or solace, one to an other.
Iurgia necitere cum aliquo. Ouid. To chide with one.
Liqueam necitere alicui. Horat.
Morus necitere alicui. Valer. Flac. To finde meanes to make one tary.
Nefas & scelera necite. Valer. Flac.
 ¶ Nefci. Liu. *For fault of payment to be deliuered in bondage to his creditore.*
Necitende coronam. Horat.
 Nexus, Participium. Cic. *finitte: bounden: tied.*
Omnes virtutes inter se nexæ & iugatæ sunt. Cic. All vertues are fastened and linked each to other.
Alie ex alijs opæ & necessitate nexæ causæ. Cic. Causes icigæned and necessarily dependyng one on an other.
Causa cause nexa rem ex se gignit. Cic.
Manus nexæ ex ordine. Ouid. Handes holden together in order, as in a daunce.
Pedes per mutua nexi. Virg. The feete tied or fastened one to an other.
Nexu ob æs alienum. Liu. Lying in bondage for debte.
Res nexa pignori. Martianus. A thyng lying at gage.
Nexu, huius nexu, m. g. Plin. A bonde: a tying: a bindyng.
Nexu victi. Liu. Tied or bounden.
Arctus nexu. Ouid.
Duros nexu soluere. Claud. To vndo harde bondes.
Densi nexu. Stat.
Multiplæ nexu. Plin. A manyfolde knittyns or fastnyng.
Recuruo nexu serpunt hederæ. Ouid.
Vipereus nexu. Stat. Volubiles nexu. Ouid.
 ¶ Nexu, Plur. A tynot.
 ¶ Nexu, siue Nexum. Varro. *A solemne obligation wher by before witnesseth one is bounde to doo a thyng.*
Exoluti legis nexu. Tacit.
Nexum inire. Liu. To be wapped in bondes: to betome bondeman and seruaunt to his creditour.
Nexo, nexas, nexai, & Nexo, nexis, nexui, nexum, nexere. Frequentiuum a Necto, nectis. Virg. To hitte or tie often.
Nexilis, & hoc nexile, pen. cor. Luc. That may be hit or tied.
Coronis nexilibus redimita turba. Seneca.
Hederæ nexiles. Ouid. Thorax nexilis. Stat.
Necubi, pen. cor. Aduerbiu loci, Ne alicubi, id est, Ne in aliquo loco: & sepe duo verba postulat. Lest in any place. vt Sicut imbres secuti, videndum necubi aqua consistat. Varr. That the water stay in no place.
Necubi, pro Nuisquam. Liu. Necubi consistere coactis. For to stay in no place.
Necunde, Aduerbiu loci, Id est, Ne ex aliquo loco. Liu. Et circumspiciunt necunde imperus in frumentatores fieret. Liu. That they might not out of any place set upon the foragers.
Necyomania, necyomanie, pen. prod. Vaticinium ex mortuis. Diminution by sayyng damned spirites.
Necydalis, necydali, pen. corr. m. g. Insecti genus, e quo progeniuntur bombyx. Plin. A woorme, whiche in .vi. weekes space doth turne vnto the silke woorme Bombyx.
Nedum, Coniunctio, significat Non solum. Duobus tantum modis vsurpatur. Vno quum vtranque sententiam eodẽ claudimus verbo: vt Fundam pro te singuinem, nedum pecuniam. I woulde spende not only my money for thee, but my blood also.
Tantum habent mysteriorum, vt eas ne librisq; quidem serẽ committamus, nedum cullibet. Cic. That we doe not aluost commit them to our clarkes or secretaries, much lesse to common seruientes.
Altero modo accipitur Nedum, quum saum vtriusq; sententiarum accommodamus: vt Fundam pro te singuinem,

nedum tibi pecuniam credere. I woulde spend my blood for you, muche more woulde I lende you money.
 ¶ Nedum, Sed etiam. Cic. *Nedum morbum remouisti, sed etiam grauedinem. You haue not onely put away the disease.*
 Nefandus, Adiect. *Horrible: not to be spoken, or named.*
Amor nefandus. Valer. Flac.
Arma nefanda. Cic. Gens nefanda. Virg.
Bellum nefandum. Virg. Institutum nefandum. Cic.
Concubitus nefandus. Ouid. Manus nefandar. Ouid.
Crimina nefanda. Seneca. wicked and horrible faultes.
Odia nefanda. Virg. Domus nefanda. Ouid.
Nefando scelere imbuta tellus. Catul.
Enses nefandi. Virg.
Facta nefanda. Ouid. Vir nefandus. Virg.
 Nefarius, Adiectiuum. Varro. *Curset: brackish: to lyne: wicked: mischeuous: detestable.*
Homo nefarius. Horat. A very naughty or wicked man.
Faciouus nefarius. Cæsar. Promulgatio nefaria. Cic.
Latrocinium nefarium. Cic. Scripta nefaria. Catul.
Nefarie, Aduerbiu. Cic. Wickedly: naughtely: lewdly: mischeuously.
 Nefas, indeclinabile, neut. gen. *A thyng detestable: a wicked ade: a cursed dede: an heynous matter.*
Atrox nefas. Seneca.
Capitale nefas. Ouid. Cruentum nefas. Seneca.
Crudele nefas. Stat. Dirum nefas. Virg.
Execrandum regis cædis nefas. Seneca.
Grande nefas, & morte plandum. Iuuenal.
Immane nefas audere. Virg.
Impium nefas. Seneca.
Lachrymabile nefas. Stat. Maculosum nefas. Horat.
 ¶ Admittere vastum nefas. Seneca. *To commit a very great and heinous ade.*
Aggredi nefas aliquod. Ouid. Auertere nefas. Sil.
Committere nefas aliquod. Ouid.
Concipere nefas mente. Ouid.
Contrahere nefas. Vide CONTRAHO.
Disimulare nefas. Virg.
Edere nefas aliquod. Stat. To commit or do a naughty ade.
Tantumne nefas patrio excidit ore? Virg. Did the father utter so heinous a matter?
Facere nefas. Ouid.
Ingens geminare nefas. Seneca.
Palla nefas corpore. Ouid. A woman that hath suffered violence.
Prohibere nefas. Virg. Triste nefas piare. Virg.
Purgare. Sil. Soluere. Ouid.
Sustinere. Ouid. Suadere nefas alicui. Ouid.
Aque nefas sic tale aliquid & facere rogatum, & rogasse. Cic. It is euen a lyke wicked thyng.
Mihi nefas sit obliuisci. Cic. Nefas dictu. Cic. Heynous to be spoken.
Nomen alterum dicere, arcanis ceremoniarum nefas habetur Plin. It is compted an heynous matter.
Nefas, pro homine nefario. Virg.
 Nefastus, Adiect. *Unhappy.*
Nefasti dies. Ouid. Liu. Dayes on which it was vnlawfull to pleade in law, for the iudge to utter these the wordes Do, Dico, addico.
Nefastum habetur prohibere dijs. Plin. It is counted an vnlawfullie or naughty thyng, in offering sacrifice to iustice.
Nefastum & dirum. Cic. Naughty and horrible.
Fructes nefasti. Plin.
Locis nefastis impositi delubra. Stat.
Spiritum nefastum ferro exige. Seneca.
Terra nefasta. Liu. A vnhappy or unhappy lande.
 Nefrens, nefrendis, dubij generis. Varro. *A weaned pigge: a spoote: also a weather amonge sheepe: a young infante.*
 Negabundus, Negatio, &c. Vide NEGRO.
 Neglectus, Vide NEGLIGO.
 Negligo, negligi, pen. corr. neglexi, neglectum, negligere. Terent. *To neglect or haue little regarde to: to be rechelesse in doyns: to contemne: not to passe vpon: to looke ill to a thyng.*

Prætermitti ab aliquibus & negligi Cic.
 Alperum & negligere.
 Imperium aliquis negligere, Cæsar. To contemne and not
 to passe for ones antipositie.
 Inimici negligere Cui. To make light of injuries.
 Mandatum alicuius negligere, Cic. To neglecte and make
 light of.
 Minus alicuius negligere Cic.
 Non negligere aliquid negotium, Terent. Not to be reche-
 lesse in doing a thyng.
 Ornamenta negligere, Cic.
 Periculum fortunari & capitis negligere, Cic. Not to feare
 to put his life and goods in daunger to make light of.
 Negligens, participium, Plaut. Negligent: rechelesse: that
 pasceth not on a thyng.
 Negligens & dissolutus, Cic.
 Improvidi & negligentes duces, Cic.
 Negligens in amicis eligendis, Cic. Rechelesse in choosinge
 of frendes.
 Socors & negligens ipsius natura tardavit, Cic.
 Negligentem facere, Terent. To make one rechelesse, in
 such case as he pasceth for nothyng.
 Negligens in aliquo, Cic. Negligent towarde one: making
 no accompte of one.
 Amicorum inimicorumque negligens, Tacit. Rechelesse in
 matters perteyning to well to frende no foe.
 Negligentia, negligentia, f. g. Terent. Negligence: rechelesse-
 nesse: ill looking to a thyng. I might making of a thyng.
 Negligentia, participium, Cic.
 Negligentia, participium, Quint. Rechelesse in doing
 a thyng.
 Agrestis & inhumana negligentia, Vide INHUMANVS.
 Dignitas negligentia, Cic. A rechelesse negligence, when
 one somwhat seeth to a thyng, and yet will not appeare
 to it.
 Non ingrata negligentia, Cic.
 Adducere in negligentiam, Vide ADDUCO.
 Contemptum negligentia, diligentia comparat diuitias. Au-
 thor ad Heren.
 Negligentia tua non feci, Terent. I did it not in contempte
 of you.
 Impedire negligentia, Vide IMPEDIO.
 Neglectus, Participium, Not regarded: not passed on: that no
 accompte is made of: contemned: ill looked to: made
 light of. vt Abiectus & neglectus vir, Cic. An abiecte
 and such one as no man maketh compe of.
 Capillos neglectos correbat vita, Ouid. His heare without
 curious dressing was trusted by with a phillet.
 Coma neglecta, Ouid.
 Facies neglecta penbit, Ouid.
 Fides neglecta, Ouid.
 Forma, Ouid.
 Relinquere aliquid neglectum, Quint.
 Neglectus, huius neglectus, m. g. Terent. Small regarde: con-
 tempte: despying.
 Neutiquam hæc res neglectui est mihi, Terent. I must not in
 any wise be negligent in this matter or make smal ac-
 compte of it.
 Negligenter, Adverbium, Terent. Negligently: rechelesly.
 Negligenter & Diligenter, contraria, Cic.
 Temerè ac fortuito, inconsideratè, negligentè nequid a-
 gamus, Cic.
 Tractanda non negligenter minuta sunt, Cic.
 Negligenter, Sueton. Contemptuously: in contempte.
 Inuitæ quas profectiores negligenter ab ambitione parentum
 accipiebant, Sueton.
 Neglectum, Carelesly.
 Nego, negas, negare, Terent. To deny: to refuse: to say no.
 Factum hic esse id non negat, Terent.
 Nega nega nunc Equiti Romano, homini honesto, iudici tuo
 credi oportere, Cic.
 Fateri & Negare, contraria, Cic.
 Impudè negare, Ouid.
 Obstinatè negare, Cæsar.
 Munda negare, Ouid.
 Nescire factum, Terent. To refuse to do: not to suffer.

Oranti negavit ista, Stat.
 Precisè negare alicui, Cic. Resolutely to deny or refuse to do.
 Ingrata fronte negare aliquid, Propert.
 Accessum negare, Vide ACCESSO.
 Accessus terra paterna negat, Ouid. His native countrey will
 not suffer him to come.
 Alimenta negare miseris, Ouid. To refuse to geue necessi-
 tyment to.
 Cursum negare alicui, Virg. Not to suffer to have passage.
 Natura neguit mihi formam, Ouid. Nature hath not geue
 me gay fauour.
 Manus negat officium, Ouid. The hande will not doo his
 office.
 Opem negavit patrie, Ouid.
 Præmia negare alicui, Ouid. Not to geue: to refuse to geue.
 Stimulis negat equus, Lucan. hoc est, non obedit. The horse
 will not obey the spurres or will not go for spurringe, or
 he will not abide the spurres.
 Veniam negare, Ouid. To refuse to pardon: not to pard.
 Negato esse iuram, Plaut. Say thou wilt not go.
 Negant enim quocumque vinum bonum esse, nisi sapientem.
 Cic. They say there is no honest man, but he that is a
 perit by the man.
 Negat & Ait, contraria, Terent.
 Negatis esse domi Marci, Terent. They say thou art not at home.
 Negatur esse in Tarentino agro pius Marcus, Plin. They
 say Marcus is not at.
 Negatur, Imperfonale Ouid. Men deny or say no.
 Negans, negantis, Participium, sine Nomen et participio, Cic.
 He that denieth or refuseth.
 Negantia, negantis, f. g. pro Negatione, Cic. A denying: a nay.
 Negandus, Participium, To be denied.
 Auxilium non negandum, Ouid.
 Negatus, pen. prod. Aliud participium: vt
 Via negata, Horat. A way not suffered.
 Negatio, onis, f. g. Verbalis, Cic. A denying: a nay.
 Negatio, iusticiæque facti, Cic.
 Negito, negitus, pen. cor. negitare, Frequentatiuum, Plaut. Luc.
 To denie often.
 Negatorius, Adiectiuum, Perteyning to denying: negatorie.
 vt Actio negatoria: cui opponitur Confessio, Viparian.
 Negatiuus, pen. prod. Adiect. Negative: that denieth.
 Negotium, negotij, n. gen. Cic. Business: a waye: charge:
 trouble.
 Negotij plenus, Plaut. Full of business, that hath very much
 to doo: greatly taxed or troubled with affayres.
 Sed quid negotij, quamobrem faceretur, m. g. Plaut. But
 what is the matter why ye be argue with me:
 Aurarium negotium, Plaut. A money matter.
 Carbonarium negotium, Vide CARBO.
 Depaticum negotium, Vide DAPA.
 Decisa negotia, Horat.
 Forensia, Quint. Humana, forensal.
 Lautum negotium, Cicero. Id est, egrum. An excellent
 business.
 Maturatum negotium, Vide MATVRVS.
 Sexuum negotium, Horat.
 Non sine negotio, Plin. Not with business and trouble.
 Nullo negotio, Cic. Very easily: without paine or trouble.
 Nullo negotio occidit, Cic. Slayne very easily: by easie
 procurement murdered.
 Abstinerè a negotijs, Vide ASTINEO.
 Accedere ad aliquod negotium, Terent.
 Administrare negotium, Cic. Vide ADMINISTRATIO.
 Agere negotium, Vide AGO.
 Agere negotium suum, Cic.
 Attribuerè negotium, Vide ATTRIBVO.
 Committiri negotium, Vide COMMITTOR.
 Conficere negotium, Vide CONFICIO.
 Paucis verbis negotium conficere, Cic. To dispatch the mat-
 ter in few wordes.
 Confare alicui negotium, Vide CONFERO.
 Aliena negotia curo excussum proprijs, Horat.
 Dedit tibi illic negotij, Vide DEDDO.

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Dire negotium. Caesar, Dat negotium Senonibus, viz ea quæ ad eos gerantur, cognoscunt. The guests the people of Senones in charge to understande.
Dire alicui de re aliqua negotium. Cic. To geene one the charge to see to a thyng.
Dire & imperare quoddam negotium alicui. Cic. Exhibere alicui negotium. Cic. To put one to trouble and businesse.
Facessere negotium alicui. Idem. Cic. To trouble: to trouble the trouble of danger to: to beere: to put in danger by attending. Facere negotium. Idem. Quint.
Sui negotij bene gerens. Cic. He that doeth well employe his businesse.
Glucentibus negotijs. Tacit. Businesse and trouble ryng.
Magna, ampla, & expedita negotia habere. Cic.
Permagna negotia habebat. Horat.
Plurimum in eo negotij habui. Cic. I had much to do in it: I was employed much in it.
Impendet negotium. Vide IMPENDO.
Negotij contrahendis implicari. Cic. Vide IMPLICO.
Molestis operibus negotijs implicari. Cic. To be enshewd with greivous and troublous affayres.
Imponere negotium alicui. Cælius Ciceroni. To commit the charge to one.
In hac negotia. Vide INFLVO.
Invenere negotijs. Tacit. To spende his whole life tyme in affayres.
Insistere negotium aliquod. Vide INSISTO.
Insistere negotium. Vide INSISTO.
Interesse se alienis negotijs. Tacit. To applie himselfe to other mens busineses.
Interesse & præesse certis quibusdam negotijs. Cic. To be present and a chiefe doer of oversee in exploytynge certayne affayres.
Invenere negotium. Vide INVERTO.
Legare negotium alicui. Vide LEGO, legas.
Mittere in negotium. Vide MITTO.
Non negligere aliquod negotium. Vide NEGLECTO.
Proprie & celeriter obiectum est mihi negotium. Plautus. I am now soberly and quickly brought in trouble, or tured.
Offere se negotijs alienis. Iulianus. To offer himselfe to meddle, or to have to doo in other mens matters.
Tanto negotij, tantis opibus oppidum oppugnabam. Cic. With to greate diligence, with to greate power I assaue to the towne.
Nullo negotio recuperari aliquid posse. Afnius Pollio Ciceroni. That a thyng might lightly or easily be recovered.
Subire negotium. Quint. To take the charge.
Est man negotium. Plaut. I have to doo.
Miror quid hic negotij esset tibi. Terent. I marvelled what businesse thou haddest here to doo.
Pompeo cum Cesare est negotium. Cælius ad Ciceronem. Pompei hath somwhat to doo with Caesar: or hath some businesse with Ca. far.
In negotio est Plaut. So the matter requirereth.
Sic in hac facio, quasi negotij nihil fier. Plaut. I so handle this thyng as though I had nothing to doo.
Quoniam tu comprehendere nihil est negotij. Cicero. Which to repellent is to care matter.
Magnum negotij est navigare, atque id mens Quintili. Cic. It is much a doo, or a difficulte matter to sayle.
Non id mihi negotium fuit. Gell. I had somwhat els to do.
Suscipere, administrare, & conficere negotium. Cic. To undertake, do, and dispatch a matter.
Excursionem eius negotij libens suscepit. Tacit. He gladly undertooke the doeing of that matter.
Ipsi negotia tractabant Roman. Horat.
Transigere susceptum negotium. Cic.
Negotium. pen. cor. Diminutivum. Cic. A little businesse or matter.
Negotiosus. pen. prod. Adiect. Sall. Full of businesse: havyng much businesse.
Negotiosi eramus nos nostris negotijs. Plaut. wee were busily occupied in our affayres.

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Negotiosa cogitatio & actio. Cels. A busie cogitation and dooing. Sacri, & Negotiosi dies, opponuntur. Tacit. The dayes: working dayes.
Negotiosa & molestia provincia. Cic. A province full of businesse and trouble.
Res negotiosa. Plaut. An harde and paynfull matter.
Negotialis, & hoc negotiale. pen. prod. Ad negotium perticens. Cic. Perteynyng to marchandise or occupation.
Locus negotialis. Quint.
Negotior, negotiaris, negotiari. Cic. To exercise marchandise to be in businesse.
Negotiar animas dicuntur medici. Plinius. To kill men for money: to gayne by killynge of men.
Negotiar aliquo genere mercaturæ. Colum.
Negotiator, pen. prod. negotiatoris, m. g. Labco. A sadour: an occupier: a merchant. Improbus negotiator. Cic.
Mercis fordide negotiator. Quint.
Mancipiorum negotiatores. Quintil. Wiers and sellers of bonde men.
Negotatio. pen. cor. negotiatiois, f. g. Verbalis. Colum. Cicero. Occupying of marchandise: bying and sellynge.
Nemo, nemini, com. gen. vocativo caret & toto plurali. No man or woman: no body.
Nemo est, quem ego magis nunc cuperem videre, quam te. Terent. There is none living that I would see.
Nemo homo, pro Nemo omnino. Terent. Nemo hinc me sequitur: nemo homo est. There is no body.
Nemo hominum. Terent. Ego formidolosus: nemo est hominum qui vinat, minus. There is no man living, te. Nemo omnium. Cic. No man living.
Omnium hominum neminem facio pluris. Cic. Of all men living I esteeme no man more.
Nemo est nostris. Cic. None of our countrey men.
Nemo ex hoc numero mihi non donatus abibat. Virg.
Nemo est quin intelligat. Pop. Romanum, &c. Cic. There is no man but he understandeth, &c.
Nemo hoc nescit. Cic. Every man knoweth this.
Non nemo, pro Aliquisvel Nonnulli. Varro. Some body.
Nam quoddam fortasse non nemo vestrum audient, istum a Syraculanis publice laudari, &c. Cic.
Nemo quisquam. Terentius.
O popularis, equis me viuit hodie fortunator?
Nemo hercle quisquam. In sayth, no man living.
-nemo illorum quisquam, scito, ad te veni.
Quoniam patet se. Terent.
Nemo vobis. Liu. Venemo vnus inde præcipuum quicquam glorie domum referret. That no one man should get any pecuniar glorie to him selfe.
Nemo vnus erat vir, quo magis innixa res Romana staret. Liu. There was no one man in whom, &c.
Contingit tibi, quod haud scio an nemini. Cic. It happeneth to thee, as I can not tell wheather it doo to any man.
Nemo diuim, pro Nullus diuorum. Virg.
Nemo non videt. Cic. Every man seeth.
Nemini, genitiuo vsus est Caro.
Nemo, de feminis dictum. Terentius. Hoc ego scio vni, nemini peperisse hic. that no body is brought a bed here.
Nemoralis, Nemorensis, Nemorosus, Vide NEMVS.
Nempe, Adiect. um confirmantis, quod aliquid cum interrogatione ponitur, aliquando sine interrogatione.
Cum interrogatione: vt Cic. Nempe negas ad beatè viuendū satis esse virtutem? A T. prolix negotio. Doo you demie than that vertue is sufficient, &c.
Sine interrogatione. Terent. Nempe omnia hæc nunc verba hic redeunt. All these wordes in deede come to this poynde.
Bene volo ego illi facere, si tu non abnuis. p. nempe de tuo. L. De meo. Plaut. Plea but of your owne.
Audiat: apud Archibulum ego ero argentarium. d.
Nempe in foro. d. ibi. Plaut. Plea in the market place.
Recta via equidem illuc. o. nempe ad Pamphilum. Terent. Plea meane I am sure to Pamphila.
Nempe, Responso. Terent. -causa optima est, Nisi quid pater aliud ait. p. nempe. s. scilicet. Euen so. At iam expeditam. r. expeditus: d. certe Pamphile.
Lili

p. Nemp vt modò. d. imò melius spero. Terent. *Euen as thou biddest before.*
 Legiones abducit à Bruto. quas? nemp illas quas ille ab Antonij scelere auertit. Ci. *Eue the very same which, &c.*
 Scio iam quid velis, nemp me hinc abire vis. Plaut. *That is, ye woulde haue me depart from hence.*
 Nemp enim, inquit, daturis estis Consulari viro seruulos aliquos. Plin. iunior. *For truly (saith he) you will aspoinde, &c.*

Nemus, nemoris, pen. corr. neut. gen. Cic. *A wood set ynge for pleasure: a grove.*
 Prærupti nemoris dorsum. Horat.
 Recessus nemorum. Lucan.
 Salus nemorum. Virg. *The saume in wooddes.*
 Strages nemorum. Sil. *The cuttinge dolene of wooddes.*
 Fortunatorum nemorum amœna vireta. Virg.
 Studiosus nemorum. Ouid.
 Alta nemora. Virgil. Arcanum nemus. Val. Flac.
 Ardua nemora. Valer. Flac.
 Argutum nemus. Virg. *The whistlyng of ruslynge woodde maketh a tolde noyse.*
 Atrium nemus horrenti vmbra. Virg.
 Atria nemora. Lucrer. Cellum nemus. Silius.
 Dorsum nemus arboribus. Ouid.
 Excelsum. Seneca. Opacum. Plin.
 Fernugineum. Stat. Seclusum nemus in valle reducta. Virg.
 Fœdum. Stat. Solum. Virg.
 Frondeum. Virg. Sublime. Lucan.
 Frondiferum. Lucrer. Vacuum. Horat.
 Frondosum. Apul. Verusum. Iuuenal.
 Gelidum. Horat. Vmbrosum. Virg.
 Nigrum. Virg. Darhe. Vmbrosus nemus Ouid.
 Obscurum. Seneca.
 Odoratum lauri nemus. Virg.
 Nemus quod nulla ceciderat arbor. Ouid. *A woodde of groue that was neuer cutte.*
 Nemora & sylux multos commouent. Cic.
 Congesto nemore accruens aggerent. Seneca. *Makynge a great heape of trees layed one vpon an other.*
 Succisum curuare nemus. Lucan. *To crooke trees that are cutte downe to make a bydge.*
 Ignaua nemora cecidit. Virgil. *He did cut downe barayne wooddes.*
 Transiit nemus fœtu. Virg.
 Insonuit vento nemus. Ouid.
 Totum inuoluit flammis nemus. Virg.
 Peragrarè nemora. Cic. Flamma peredit nemus. Stat.
 Plangunt nemora ingenti vento. Virgil. *The wooddes roare with great winde.*
 Vernat nemus. Seneca. *The woodde springeth.*
 Violat nemus securi. Ouid. *To cut trees with an axe.*
 Omne nemus virebit. Virg.
 Nemorosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Full of wooddes.
 Collis cupressu nemorosus & opacus. Plin. iunior. *A little hill shadowed and darke with many Cypress trees.*
 Iuga nemorosa. Iuuenal. Montes nemorosi. Ouid.
 Locus nemorosus. Ouid. Sylux nemorosa. Ouid.
 Nemorilis, & hoc nemorile, pen. prod. Idem. Martial. *Iderteynyng to a woodde of groue.*
 Antrum nemorale. Ouid. *A denne shadowed and darke with trees.*
 Sedes nemoralis. Ouid.
 Stagnum nemorale. Ouid. *A poole in a woodde.*
 Templum nemorale. Ouid. *A temple in a woodde.*
 Vmbra nemoralis. Ouid. *Shadowes in wooddes.*
 Nemorensis, & hoc nemorensis. Iderteynyng to a woodde. vt Nemorensis mel. Columel. *Hony gathered of the blofomes of trees.*
 Nemoriuagus, pen. cor. Adiect. vt Aper nemoriuagus. Catul. *A wyld boate wandryng in the woodde.*
 Neo, nes, neu, nerum, nere. Terent. *To spinne.*
 Lanx nere. Ouid.
 Assiduo durum pollice nebat opus. Ouid.
 Stamina neuit. Ouid.
 Donum quod nostræ neuere manus. Sil.

Neomenia, neomenia, Nouilunium. The time of the newe moone.

Neophytus, pen. cor. One newly entred into any profession: a nouice.

Neoptolemus, pen. cor. Virg. *A yong, of new scouldiour.*

Neotericus, pen. cor. Recentior. One of late tyme.

Nepa, nepes: vel Neper, nepis, more Græco, scorpium significat. Cic. *A scorpion, hereof Erasmus doubteth.* Vide p. r. o. v. e. r. b. i. v. m. Imitabor nepam. *After the farte hynde of Acontium.*

Nepeta, pen. cor. sine Nepita. Herba. Colum. *An herbe where of be twoo kindes one the bigger, whiche I thinke to be Nepete: the other the lesse, with leaues lyke pennyroyall, but greater: whylde pennyroyall.*

Nephelia, orum, neut. g. The feathers of fowle men where no wyne is hysed but only meate.

Nephele. A cloude.

Nepelides. Small spotted in the eyes.

Nephriticus, a, um. *That hath payne in the raynes.*

Nephritis, pen. prod. nephritidis, fœ. gen. A griefe of Achurs in the raynes.

Nepos, nepotis, pen. prod. m. ge. Qui ex filio filiane natus est. Cic. *The sonne of daughters sonne: a nephew.*

Ex filia nepos. Cic.

Ex filio nepos. Seneca. *My nephews by my sonne.*

Nepos & Auius, correlatiua. Cic. Parus nepos. Virg.

Sororis nepos, hoc est Nepos ex sorore. Tacit.

Nepotes, posteri cui vocantur. Virg. *Posteritæ successi.*

Nepotes. Horat. *Witons persons: gadigall and wastfull ruffians.*

Pedius ac proculus nepos. Cic.

Nepos in patrimonio suo. Cic. *He that riotously spendeth of wasteth his heritage.*

Nepotes, in vine. Columel. Virg. *The younge brannches that yetely spring out of a vine and be cut away.*

Nepis, huius nepis. Ci. *A nice: a sonne, of daughters daughter.*

Nepotulus, nepotuli, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut. *A yong nephew.*

Nepotinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Nepotini sumptus. Suetonius. *Witons and wastfull expences.*

Nepotor, pen. prod. nepotaris, nepotari. Seneca. *To line of spende riotously like a ruffian.*

Nepotatus, huius nepotatus. pen. prod. m. g. Verbale. Plin. *A riot of superfluous wastynge of expending.*

Nequa, Aduerbium. Ne per aliquod locum. Virg. *Let any way.*

Aut Nequa, nomen, id est ne aliqua. Cic. *Nequa deductio fiet.*

That no abatement be made.

Nequam, Nomen indeclinabile. Varro. *An ill man: lecherous and ill of life: a naughty vnthyste: ingratiouse lacke.*

Frugi & Nequam, contraria. Cic. *An honest man, & a naughty vnthyste.*

Nequam atq; improbus homo. Cic.

Nequior, nequissimus. Cic. *Nunguam vidi hominem nequior rem.*

Idem. Cum vno gladiatore nequissimo.

Homo omnium nequissimus. Cic. *The naughtyest felow that liueth.*

Liber nequam. Ouid. *A wanton booke intreating of lech matter.*

Nequam viris. Colum. *A barayne and naughty byre.*

Homo nequam. Cic. *A naughty rascally felow that passeth not what he sayth of both.*

Nequiter, pen. cor. nequius, nequissime. Aduerbium. Plaut. *Unthyste: vngratioustly: lechely: naughtily.*

Frugalitas te turpiter & nequiter facere nihil patitur. Cic.

Nequiter & Frugaliter, contraria. Cic. *Lechely of wastfull and honestly.*

Nequitia, nequitie, f. g. Cic. *Unthyste where one is gent to voluptuousnesse and lecherie: naughtinesse: lechdonesse: vngratiouse: negligence.*

Officina nequitie, & diuersorum flagitiorum omnia domus. Cic. *This house is a schoole of wickednesse & a place to mayntaine all mischefe in.*

Semia nequitie languidiora. Ouid.

Frugalitati contrarium vitium Nequitia dicitur. Cic.

Luxuria & nequitia. Cic. *Witons and wastfull vnthyste: nequitia & ineria. Cic.*

Nequitia & ineria. Cic.

Malitia & nequitia. Author ad Horat.
 Perdita nequitia, Vide Perditus in *PERDO*.
 Singulari nequitia praeclatus homo. Cic.
 Involuta integumentis nequitia, Vide *INVOLEVO*.
 Abducere aliquem ad nequitiam, Vide *ABDUVO*.
 Adducere ad nequitiam, Vide *ADDUVO*.
 Accit nequitiae inest virtus magnos ad usus. Plin. In the tart-
 ness of egerness of vinegre there is vertue & strength
 to many great uses.
 Nequitia, nequidit. Idem. Horat.
 Nequando, Aduerbiu. Cic. *At no time: least at any time.*
 Nequando ea rex hostium esset. Liu.
 Nequando iratus tu te aliud confers. Terent.
 Nequaquam, pen. prod. Aduerbiu negandi. Liu. Cic. *No:*
not in no wise. Nequaquam tantum inter eos interesset. Cic.
 Neque, Disiunctiva coniunctio. *Neqther.* Terentius, Neque
 vingo est vquam, neque ego qui illam est conspectu amisi meo.
Neqther is the mayde any where to be seene. &c.
 Neque, *sepius repetitum.* Cicero. Nulla enim vitæ pars neque
 publicis, neque priuatis, neque forensibus, neque dome-
 sticis in rebus: neque si tecum agas quid, neque si cum al-
 tero contrahas, vacare officio potest.
 Neque enim sunt isti audiendi, qui, &c. Cic. *For doubtlesse*
they are not to be hearde, whitch.
 Neque sequente eua. Respondit ad id sibi neque opes deesse,
 animu etiam superesse. Liu. *He answered that neither*
he lacked power to do it, and also that his stomache of
good will serued him better then his power.
 At nunc faciet: neque, vt opinor, sine tuo magno malo. Te-
 rentius. *But now he will, and that, as I weene, not with-*
out thy great mischiese.
 Concedantq; vt hi boni viri fuerint: neque id quidem faciet.
 Cic. *Let them graunt that they were good in euand yett*
they will not so doo.
 Neque dum, pro Necdū. Cic. Neque dum Roma es profectus.
Thou arte not as yet departed out of Rome.
 Neque verò me Lacedaemonij aut Athenienses magis moue-
 rint, quàm Pop. Romanus. Quior.
 Ad alios committitones fluctuantes, neque quicquam adhuc
 quàm frementes perdat. Suet. Neque quicquam quàm,
 pro tantum.
 Neque secus eo, pro Nihilominus. Suet. Sed quum obnoxii
 se Barbaris per hoc animaduertere, neque secus eo in ex-
 plicandis oueribus omnibus hereret, nihil peni habuit
 qui praeclaretur, &c. And yet neuertheless stayed in os
 senting, &c.
 Neque non etiam quædam assumenda in villam. Varro. *And*
some thynges also are to be taken, &c.
 Neque opinato se ostendere. Cic. *Sodeynly to shew him self*
men not thynking of the thyng.
 Nequeo, nequis, nequisi, nequitum, pen. cor. nequire. Cicero. *I*
can not. Nequeo te exorare vt mianes triduum hoc. Terent.
 Domine nequeo. Horat.
 -nequeo quin sciam, Quum abs te abeam. Plaut. *I can not*
doe but weepe to departe from you.
 Nequaquam, Aduerbiu. Id est Frustrā. Plaut. *In vayne.*
 Eum aut nequaquam tentata re. Liu.
 Talis nequaquam questus. Ouid.
 Nequis, nequa, nequod vel nequid, Ex *NE* & *QV* & compositum.
 Terent. *Least any man: that no man.*
 Nequid huius reum ignores. Terent. *That you may not be*
ignorant of any poynte of this mans affaires.
 Nequiter, Nequa. Vide *NEQVAM*.
 Nequint, pro Nequeunt. Fest.
 Nerium, nerij, n. g. Plin. *A tree of hyubbe with leaues lyke*
an alcaen, whitch some call Oleander, some Rosaginc, some
asote tabern.
 Dicitur etiam Rhododendros & Rhododaphne.
 Nervus, nerui, n. g. *A sinew.*
 Validi nerui. Lucret. Infirmi. Celf.
 Astangi ossa suis neruis debent. Quior.
 Nervus artus continentur. Cicero. *The sinnes are knit with*
sinewes.
 Nervus & ossibus dij non continentur. Cic. *The gods consist*
not of sinewes and bones.

Extentare nervos. Lucret. Rupti vulnere nerui. Ouid.
 Nervus. Horat. *Strength: force.*
 Quantum in cuiusque animo roboris est & neruorum, tanta
 est consolatio. Cic. *The consolation is so greates as the*
force and strength of ones minde is.
 Nerui Reip. Id est, vires & fortitudo Reip. nempe milites,
 cliques, & vestigalia. Cic. *The strength and power.*
 Nerui belli, pecunia & equitatus. Cic. *The strength of war-*
fare is money and hostemen.
 Aculei & nerui forentes. Cic. *Those thynges in pleadynge*
that touch our aduersaries nyghett & be of most force.
 Mentis & corporis nerui. Quior.
 Neruis & sapientia tua opus est. Cic. *There is need of your*
skoutnesse of minde and wysedome.
 Est tuorum neruorum. Cic. *It is the parte of so skoute and*
constant a minde as you haue.
 Adhibere nervos. Vide *ADHIBEO*.
 Afferre nervos. Vide *AFFERO*.
 Contendere omnes nervos in re aliqua, vel Contendere om-
 nibus neruis. Cic. *To indouour with all force and myght:*
to assay the bittermost of his power.
 Nervos omnes & mentis & corporis frangit. Quior. *It doth*
effeminate & decay the whole strength and hardnesse of
body and minde.
 Incidere nervos populi Romani. Cic. *To bryake & abate*
the power.
 Incidere nervos virtutis. Cic.
 Intendere nervos in re aliqua. Terent. *To strayne a sinew: to*
stretche a poynte: to indouour to the bittermost of his
power.
 Nervus, Plautus. *A letter of gine wherewith the feete is*
tied.
 Corripere in neruium aliquem. Vide *CORRIPIO*.
 Nervus. *The string of a bow, sling, or other engine.* Virg.
 Stridens nervus.
 Tortilibus neruis vibrata salarica. Lucan.
 Adducto neruo concita moles. Ouid.
 Equino neruo intentus arcus. Ouid. *A bowe bent with a*
string of horse heare.
 Erumpit sagitta neruo pulsante. Virg. *The arrow flecth out*
of the bow.
 Sagittas aptare neruo. Virg. *To set arrowes in the bow.*
 Erumpit fortitudo istac in neruum. Vide *ERUMPO*.
 Nervus. Cic. *The stringe of an harpe, lute, or other in-*
strument.
 Concordia neruorum. Quint. *The agreement of stringes of*
an instrument in tune.
 Lyra intecta neruis. Quint. Modulari nerui. Ouid.
 Alios nervos dextra percutiunt, alios leua trahunt, continere,
 probant. Quior. Percutere nervos. Quint.
 Probare nervos. Quintil. *To try of assay stringes, whether*
they be in tune.
 Sonant ita in fidibus nerui, vt à digitis sunt pulsi. Cic.
 Nervulus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. *A littel sinew, or string.*
 Nervosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. *Having great or many*
sinewes. strongly made in body: pithie.
 Nervosus orator, per translationem. Cic. *An oratour having*
a pithie and earnest style.
 Nervositas, pen. cor. neruositatis, sc. g. Plin. *The having of si-*
newes or strength.
 Nervosus, pen. prod. Aduerb. *Strongly: pithily: vehemently.*
 Vigilanter & neruose. Plancus Ad Ciceronem.
 Nervose dicere, vel afferre. Cic. *To affirme skoutely and*
with earnest woordes.
 Nervicus, pen. cor. Vtru. *That hath the sinew, or grieke in the*
sinewes.
 Nescio, nescis, nescui, nescitum, pen. prod. nescire. Terent. *To*
be ignorant: not to know.
 Nescio alias: me scio quidem semper fecisse sedulo, vt. &c.
 Terent. *As for other women I know not.*
 Nescias eius sit potestas posthac, an nunquam tibi. Terent.
Thou knowest not whether thou shalt haue power here-
after to doo it.
 Hunc nescire fat scio de illa amica. Plaut. *I am sure this may*
knoweth nothyng the woman that he loueth.

Hic nescit quidem nisi scens fabulari. Plaut. *This fellow can talk of nothing but of fables.*
 Nescimus nos istum quidem qui sit. Plautus. *Wee know not who this fellow is.*
 Nescio quid profectò mihi animus præfagit mali. Terent. *I can not tell how my minde geneth me that some ill or misfortune will chance ere it be longe.*
 Non paulum nescio quid in rem suam conuertit. Cic. *Qualem fuisse Athenis Timonem nescio quem accepimus.*
 Cicero. *Such as one Timon of Athens (what he was I know not) is reported to be.*
 Serpit enim nescio quomodo per omnium vitam amicitia. Cic. *Friendship, I can not tell how, creaseth into the life of all men.*
 Sed nescio quo pacto ab amicis perfectorum hominum, ad leues amicitias defluxit oratio. Cicero. *But I can not tell how.*
 Nescio quod magnum hoc nuntio expecto malum. Terent. *Si sapias, quod scis nescis, neque de Eunuchis, neque de viris virginis. Terent. If thou be wise, thou wilt hold thy peace and heepe secrete the matter, as though thou knewest nothing, as well of the Eunuch, as of the ranshyng of the mayden.*
 Nescio hercle neque unde eam, neque quorsum eam. Terent. *Nescio te ego Plau. Do not I know right well who thou art: Nescis nec in pace, nec in bello viuere. Cicero. Thou knowest not how to live either in peace or in warre.*
 Omnino irasci nesciunt. Cic. *They can not tell how to be angry: they can not be angry at all.*
 Lachrymare vultus nescit. Seneca. *Ludere nescit. Horat.*
 Scire locos nescit. Virg. *He can not stande still.*
 Latine nescio. Cic. *To be ignorant in the latin tongue.*
 Nescitur, pen. prod. Cic. *Inde virum consilire viciam vel, an mare transire, nescitur. They know not: it is vnknown.*
 Nescius, pen. cor. Adiect. *That knoweth not: ignorant of.*
 Impendentis mali nescius. Plin. iun. *Not knowing the mischief that is at hande.*
 Haud nescius rerum Virg. *Veri nescius. Ouid.*
 Corda nescia mansuere. Virgil. *Hartes that can not be made tame.*
 Lamina nescia succumbere somno. Ouid. *Tolerandi nescius. Tacit. That can not suffer.*
 Vinci nescius. Ouid. *Non sum nescius Crasse, ista inter Græcos dici solere, &c. Cic.*
 I know right well Crassus &c.
 Nescius. Plaut. Gel. *Not known.*
 Tributa nescia. Tacit. *Tributes vnknown.*
 Nescitrophium, nescitrophij, n. g. pen. prod. Colum. *A place where duches are kepte to be made fatte.*
 Neu, à Néue deductum est, per apocopen. Id est, Non. Plaut. *Neu lachryma foror. Plaut. weepe not sister.*
 Neu, pro Néue, & non. Terent. *Te obsecro, ne abs te hanc segreges, neu deferas. Or that you would not forsake this woman.*
 Neu, neu, cooduplicatum, elegantem vim habet. Cæsar. *Neu se, neu Pompeium absentem imperatorem suum aduersarijs ad supplicium tradant, obsecrat. Neither him, nor Pompey.*
 Neue, Vide N. a.
 Neuolo, neuus, neuule, veteres dixerunt, pro Nō volo, vel Nolo. Plaut. *I will not.*
 Neuricus, Vide N. e. v. v. s.
 Neurobata, neurobatæ, pen. cor. m. g. Iulius Firmicus. *A tumbler: a walker on cordes.*
 Neuter, néutra, néutrum, pen. cor. trisyllabum, teste Prisciano, genituo néutri, néutræ néutri, & neutrius. *Neither the one nor the other: neither of the two.*
 Neuter anguis. Cic. *A snake not male, not female.*
 Néutram in partem moueri. Cic. *To be moued neither one way nor tother.*
 Néuter alterum diligit. *Neither of them loueth other.*
 Neutrum ab altero separo. Quint. *I doo seperate neither of them from other.*
 Neutra aliena offent. Quint. *Neither of them hurteth other.*

Neuter veri inuidet. Plaut. *Neither enuieyth other.*
 Neutrò, aduerbium. Liu. *Neutrò inclinata se. Not to one parte nor to other.*
 Neurobi, pen. prod. Idem. Plaut. *Neurobi habeam stabile stabulum. Neither way can I haue.*
 Neutrális, & hoc neutrále, pen. prod. *Neutrál: belongynge to neyther. vt*
 Positio neutralis. Quint. *The neuter termination.*
 Nomina neutralia. Quint. *Of the neuter gender.*
 Neutiquam, pen. prod. *Vna pars orationis est, pro Nequaquam.*
 Nullo modo. Not, in no wyse. Terent. *Vique illud visum est Pamphilo neutiquam graue. Nothing grieuous.*
 Nex, necis. Cic. *Violent death with weapon or other force.*
 Viri in vxores, sicuti in liberos, vitæ, necisque habent potestatem. Cæsar. *Have power of life and death.*
 Dignus nece. Ouid. *Artifices necis. Ouid. The inuentors of strange death.*
 Author necis. Ouid. *Multorum cinium necis. Cic.*
 Iniusta nex. Cic. *Nefanda nex. Valer. Flac.*
 Afferre necē alteri. Cic. *To cause one to be put to death.*
 Cecidit nece vir. Ouid. *Consciuit sibiipsum necem Iunius. Cic. Iunius killed himself.*
 Dédere aliquem neci. Virg. *To put to death.*
 Demittere aliquem neci. Virg. *Duræ neci deferta virgo. Valer. Flac.*
 Infandæ neci dare aliquem. Ouid. *Datus neci. Festus. Not foned, or caused to die for hunger: put to death.*
 Effugere necem. Ouid. *Eripere necem alicui. Stat. To save from death.*
 Inferre necem. Vide N. e. r. o.
 Maturare necem alicui. Horat. *To speede speede death to one.*
 Meruisse necem. Ouid. *Miscere necis. Valer. Flac.*
 Corpora missa neci. Ouid. *Ad vices slayne.*
 Moliri necem alicui. Tacit. *To endeavour to koepe ones death.*
 Occumbere neci. Ouid. *To be slayne.*
 Parare necem alicui. Ouid. *To koepe ones death.*
 Indignam necem pati. Ouid. *Parare necem. Tacit.*
 Causam præbere necis. Ouid. *Gelida nece tortus. Lucret.*
 Impia nece genitorem sternere. Valer. Flac. *Vlisci necem alicuius. Ouid.*
 Graui virgendus nece. Seneca. *In necem alterius. Vlpian. To the vndoyng of an other.*
 Nexo, nexas, & Nexus, &c. Vide N. e. r. o.

Ni, à Nisi per apocopen factum, Si non, Subiunctiuo interdum iungitur, interdum etiam Indicatio.
 Mirum ni domi est. Terent. *It is meruelle if he be not at home.*
 Ni metuam patrem, habeo pro illa re illum quod mecum probet. Terent. *If I did not feare my father.*
 Ni mala, ni stulta, ni indomita sis. Plaut. *If thou beate not naught.*
 Spem non facere possunt, ni aduersus edictum prætoris vis facta esset. Cic. *They might lay downe wether on this, that violence was done agaynst the prætors prohibition.*
 Nicetaria, nicetiorum, n. gen. Ionen. *Reverdes for dyde res, as ringes. colars of golde, &c.*
 Nicromantia, Vide N. e. r. o. m. a. n. t. i. a.
 Nicto, nictas, nictare, Frequentatiui prisca verbi Nictico, nices. Plaut. *Plin. To wimper to twinkle with the eyes.*
 Nictor, nictaris, Deponents. Idem. Plin. *Nicto to inducere of the body with any parte of the body.*
 Nictatio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Plin. *A twinkynge of twinkynge with the eyes.*
 Nictio, nictis, nictare, nictare. Festus. *To vent as open as a bound or panel doth when he hath the sent of any thyng.*
 Nidor, nidoris. Virg. *The sauour of any thyng burned or rosted: a sinke. Sometime grinning or howling of the teeth in laughynge: sometime bryghthe.*

Solo odore culinar. martial. *The sauer.*
 Lumen extinctum offendit nares odore. Lucret.
 Ganerum odor & fumus. Cic.
 Graues odore chelydra. Virg.
 Nidor etiam de stercore dicitur. Apuleius.
 Nidus, nidi, m. g. Plin. *A nest: the yong birdes in the nest:*
a bestell tyke a nest: a bore of cheaste, wherein groweth
of merces put bare.
 Aditus nidi, Vide *A d r o*, adis.
 Nidi apium. Virg. Excelsus nidus. Valer. Flac.
 Verni nidi. Stat. Dulces nidi. Virg.
 Pendens nidus. Ouid. Tepentes nidi. St.
 ¶ Abducere in diuersum a nido, Vide *A b d u c o*.
 Construere sibi nidum. Ouid. *To make himselfe a nest.*
 Cabilia sibi nidisque construunt, coque quam possunt mol-
 lissimè subterfunt galline auique reliquæ. Cic.
 Dempus cacumine nidus. Ouid.
 Detrabere aues nido. Virg. *To take byrdes out of the nest.*
 Egredi nidi. Quint.
 Fugunt & construunt nidos volucres. Cic. *Birdes fashjon*
and make nestes.
 Migrare nidum. Vide *M i g r o*.
 Struere nidum. Tacit.
 Terere nidos. Quint.
 ¶ Nidus, aliquando accipitur pro seculo animæ. Virgil. *Ponge*
byrdes in the nest.
 Loquaces nidi. Virg. *Chirpyng yong byrdes.*
 Queruli nidi. Seneca.
 ¶ Nidus. Varr. Pro poculo ad nidorum similitudinem factu,
 Nonius.
 ¶ Nidi dicuntur in quibus merces in tabernis separam tenen-
 tur: *Dores.*
 Nidulus, niduli, m. g. pen. cor. Cic. *A littell nest.*
 Nidifico, nidificas, pen. cor. nidificare. Columel. *To builde or*
make a neaste.
 Mergi in arboribus nidificant. Plin.
 Nidificare luto. Plin.
 Nidificus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. *That maketh a neast.* vt Ver
 nidificum. Seneca.
 Nidulor, pen. cor. nidulâris, nidulâri, Idem quod Nidifico. Plin.
 ¶ Nidulari. Varro. *To sit abyorde.*
 Illi dies quibus Halcones hyeme in aqua nidulantur. Varro.
 Nigella. *An hearbe that beareth a littell blache seede of*
swete sauer called Gittre, or Nigella Romana.
 Niger, nigra, nigrum. *Blache, purple, darke.*
 Aquonis nigri fremitus. Horat.
 Atz niger. Virg. *A darke ayer.*
 Agnes nigrum. Virg. *A swarme of pismers.*
 Cæum pice nigrum. Ouid. Capilli nigri. Horat.
 Colles nigri. Horat. *Whiles shadowed darke with many*
trees.
 Colos niger. Ouid. Crinis. Horat.
 Imber nigerimus. Virg. *A foule blache shower.*
 Lacus niger. Virg.
 Limos. Virg. Liur. Ouid.
 Moscula nigra pedes. Ouid. Mors nigra. Stat.
 Nectas nigrum. Virg. *Darke.*
 Nodus nigre vmbra. Luc. Nubes nigra. Virg.
 Oculi nigri. Horat. Ouis nigra. Virg.
 Pulvis niger. Virg. Sanguis niger. Ouid.
 Somnia nigra. Tibul. Splendor niger. Plin.
 Sylva nigra. Horat. *Darke and shadowed woodes.*
 Terra nigra & pinguis. Virg.
 Turbo niger. Virg. Venenum nigrum. Virg.
 Viola nigra. Virg. *Whiple violettes.*
 Vmbra nigra. Lucr. Vasa nigeritima. Catul.
 ¶ Niger, per translationem quandoque ponitur pro mortuo.
 Iuuenal. *Dead.* Inuitat propinquas, per famam & popu-
 lum nigros effere maritos. Iuuen.
 ¶ Niger malus. Iuuenal. *Wherofull: perillous: ill: naughtie.*
 Nigri exela chelydris Creta. Iuuen. *with hurtful serpentis.*
 Nigrum in candida vertice. Ioue. *They turne ill into good.*
 ¶ Nigerrimus. Plin. Cerasorum Apriana maxime rubent:
 nigeritima sunt vt Actia.
 Nigellus, Adiect. diminutiuum. *Whome: somwhat darke.*

Nigredo, pen. prod. nigredinis, f. g. *Blachenesse.*
 Coruina nigredo. Apul.
 Nigritudo, pen. prod. nigritudinis, Idem. Plin.
 Nigrities, pen. cor. nigritici, Idem. Corn. Celf.
 Nigritia, nigritia, Idem. Plin.
 Nigror, nigroris, m. g. Idem. Cic.
 Nigro, nigres, sine Negresco, nigrescis, nigrui, nigrescere. Colu.
 Plin. *To besome blache.*
 Tenebris nigrescunt omnia. Virg. *All places beke darke.*
 Aequora nigrescunt ventis. Ouid.
 Cælum nigrescit ab Austris. Ouid.
 Venæ nigrescunt sanguine. Ouid.
 Nigro, nigras, nigrare. *To make blache.*
 N genre. Lucet. *To be blache.*
 Nigrans, Particip. vt Nigrans color. Colum. *Blache of colour.*
 Nigrantibus cornibus. Varro. *Haung blache honos.*
 Nigrantis rosæ colore subluens. Plin. *Shinyng with the co-*
lour of a rose beyng blackish redde.
 Antra nigrantia. Stat. *Darke denes.*
 Caligine nigranti piceus vertex. Sil.
 Campi nigrantes puluere. Sil. *Fieldes darke with duße.*
 Comæ nigrantes arboris. Seneca.
 Iuuenti nigrantes terga. Virg.
 Nimbæ nigrans. Virg. Pecudes nigrantes. Virg.
 Nigrescio, nigrescis, nigrescisci, nigresfactum, nigrescere. *To*
make blache.
 Nigrescio, nigrescis, nigrescisci *To be made blache.*
 Nigro, nigras, penult. corr. nigrare. Plin. *To be somwhat*
blache.
 Nigricans color. Plin. *A blackish colour.*
 Nihil, n. gen. compositur ex non & hilum, per apocopen. Au-
 thor Georgius Valla. Putauerim tamen Nihilum ex ni, id est
 ne, & hilum compositur sit nihilum, quasi n hilum quidem,
 vel ne hilum quidem. Præterea ex nibilum, per apo-
 copen sit Nihil: per syncopen, nilum. Lucet. *Nothinge or*
nought.
 Nihil abest quin sim miserrimus. Cic. *I lache nothyng or*
late moke miserable.
 Nihil ad illum. Terent. *Nothyng in comparison of him.*
 Nihil ad te. Terent. *Nothyng touchyng you, or appertey-*
ning to you. Nihil ad te attinet. Terent.
 -omitto proloqui: Nam nihil ad hanc rem est Anti-
 pio. Terent. *It pertyneth nothyng to this matter.*
 ¶ Nihil aliud quàm. Sueton. Ad horam somni nihil aliud
 quàm secreti solus deambulat. *Untill it was bedde time*
he did nothyng but walke alone in a secreete place.
 Nihil admodum territus. Liu. *He was not greatly affarde.*
 ¶ Nihil agere. Cicero. *To labour in dayne: to loose his la-*
bour: to doo that is to no purpose.
 Nihil aliud nisi Philumenam volo. Terent. *It is nothyng*
but Philumena, that I woulde haue.
 Amare autem nihil aliud est, nisi eum ipsum diligere quem
 ames, nulla indigentia, nulla vilitate quasita. Cicero. *To*
loue is nothyng but, &c.
 Nihil aliud habet quod agitet in mente. Cicero. *He hath nos*
thyng els to reuolue in his minde.
 Nihil enim est aliud quam obrem mihi percipi nihil posse vi-
 deatur. Cic. *There is no cause els, why, &c.*
 Nihil aliud fecerunt, nisi rem detulerunt. Cic. *They dyd nos*
but make relation of the thyng.
 Illa nocte nihil præterquam vigilatum est. Liu. *That night*
they dyd nothyng but wathe.
 Nihil amplius quàm continere se statuit. Suet. *He determi-*
to doo no more but stay him selfe.
 ¶ Nihil pro Non. Terent. *Si quicquid mecum inuenies,*
occidito. s. nihil audis. I will heare the no moze.
 Nihil cessauisti vique adhuc, vti filiam ab eo abduces. Terent.
To this day thou hast neuer ceased to endeour to se-
perate my daughter from him.
 Nihil mihi ex illo fuit. Terent. *I haue nought so do with him*
 ¶ Nihil desydere. Plaut. *I desire not.*
 Cuius folia nihil ab Indico nardo distant. Plin. *The leones*
wherof differ nothyng from Spikenarde.
 Nihil dixit tum vt sequeretur sefer e, nihil, nisi abiens mihi in-
 nuit. Terent.

¶ Nihil est. Plaut. It is an easie matter: it is no hard matter.
 Nobis autem in hac causa nihil aliud opus est, nisi te ius insti-
 tuto tuo dicere. Ci. In this matter wee neede no more, but
 that you will according to your wonted maner pronounce
 the law.
 Nihil est aque quod faciam lubens. Terent. There is nothing
 that I woulde doo so gladly.
 Nihil est, pro Nulla est spes. Terentius.
 Nam quod sperem de argento, aut posse postulem me fallere,
 Nihil est. There is no hope at all.
 At nihil est, ignotum ad illam mittere, operam iuberis. Plaut. It
 is to no purpose to sende one knowne to him.
 Nihil est quod dicas mihi, alium quarebam. It shall nothing
 awaye thee to say: it shall not healte thee to say, &c.
 Quare nihil est quod ex tanto comitatu virorum amplissimo-
 rum ne vnum abstrahas. Cic. to hersege there is no cause whi-
 ye should deminsh so much as one, &c.
 Nihil est quod illi non prosequantur suis argutijs. Cic. There
 is nothing but that.
 -nihil hercle hoc quidem,
 Præter alia dicam tu quæ nunquam feceris. Plaut. This is
 nothing in comparison of other thynges that I will tell.
 ¶ Nihil, Responsio. Terent. Nuncquid est quod opera mea vobis
 opus sit? c. nihil, verum abi domum. Nothing at all.
 ¶ Nihil facilius. Terent. There is no easier matter.
 Nihil dictu facilius. Terent.
 Nihil letare. Cic. To make no haste at all.
 Ego quid agis nihil intelligo. Terent. I vnderstande nothinge
 at all where aboute thou goest.
 Nihil nocere dicit, las sit extremus, an ceticus. Cic. It maketh
 no matter.
 Nihil inter nulla rerum cura: Id est, non. Tacit.
 Cum Pompeius ita contendisset, vt nihil vnquam magis, vt cū
 Crasso redire in gratiam. Cicero. when Pompey had inde-
 noured as earnestly as euer he did any thyng, that.
 Nihil metuo, nisi ne medius disumpat miser. Plaut. I feare no
 thyng but that, &c.
 Nihil minus. Cic. Illi corporis commodis compleri beatam vi-
 tam putant: nostri nihil minus. But our men doo not.
 Ita tamen, vt nihil minus velim, quàm Pomponiam & puerum
 versari in timore ruinae. Cic. But in suche sorte, as I woulde
 any thyng rather, then that Pomponia, &c.
 Nihil minus. Terentius,
 -at apud nos hic mane, dum radeat ipsa.
 c. Nihil minus. No in any wyse.
 Nunc ita tempus est mihi, vt cupiam filiam: olim nihil minus.
 Terent. But in time past, nothing lesse.
 Nihil moror. Plautus. Salutem tuam nihil moror. I passe not
 for your salutation.
 Imò etiam porò, si vis, dicam. z. nihil moror. Plaut. May I
 passe not: all is one to me.
 Te demitor Chreue, qui here tantum biberis. c. nihil nimis.
 Terent. Nothing to much.
 Nimis nihil homo. Plaut.
 Nihil nisi sapientia es. Terent. There is nothing but wisedom
 in you.
 Nihil non ad rationem dirigebat. Antonius. Cic. Antony did
 directe every thyng to a certayne trade.
 Illa causa nihil ocyus venit. Plaut. He commeth neuer the soner
 for that.
 Pro frumento nihil soluit omnino. Cicero. He payed nothing at
 all for.
 Nihil opus est resciscat. Plaut. He needeth not to know it.
 Nihil pretio parsit, filio dum parceret. Plautus. He spareth no
 cost.
 Nihil pensi esse alicui. Vide p. n. o. pendis.
 Nihil hanc tere poterit. Plaut. He can not in any wyse abyde
 this woman.
 Nihil mihi potius fuit, quàm vt Masinissam cononirem. Cic. I
 preferred nothing more then to talke with Masinissa.
 Nihil in summa pacis proficiebatur. Tacit.
 Nihil mihi propius quàm vt perirem. Plaut. I was in extreme
 daunger to be utterly vndoone: I was euen at the very
 pointe to be utterly vndoone.

Nihil prorsus. Terent. Nothing at all.
 Nihil quàm, pro Nihil aliud quàm. Sueton.
 Nihil tibi quicquam credo. Terent. I beleue thee nothing
 at all.
 Mea nihil refert, dum potiar modò. Terent. I passe not, so I
 may haue hit.
 Quo sim facturus pacto, nihil etiam scio. Terent. How I shal
 doo it I know not in any wyse.
 Nihil scire, nisi verum loqui. Plautus. He can not but tell
 trueth.
 Ita accurate, vt nihil posset suprà. Subaudi esse, vel addi. Cic.
 So diligently as no man coulde doo more.
 Subtristis visus esse est aliquantulum mihi.
 o. Nihil propter hanc rem. Terent. Not a whitte for this
 matter.
 Nihil tale metuamus. Cic.
 Nihil circutione visus es. Terent. Thou hast been no circums-
 stance in the matter at all.
 Si nihil valet, aut si ad hanc rem non pertinet, quid, &c. Cic.
 If it be of no force.
 Oratio scripta elegantissimè sententijs, verbis, vt nihil posset
 vltra. Cic. An oration penned in wordes and sentences
 so eloquently, as nothing coulde be more.
 ¶ Nihil falsi dixi mi fenece. Terent. I haue sayd nothing but
 trueth.
 Hic tibi nihil est quicquam incommodi. Terent.
 In Pamphilo vt nihil sit mora. Terentius. That there be no
 stay in Pamphilo.
 Nihil habeo piscium. Plaut. I haue no fish at all.
 Apud nos nihil est aliud quæsti finibus. Plaut.
 -mihi nunc nihil rerum omnium est
 Quod malim, quàm me hoc falso suspicari. Terentius.
 There is no woosidly thyng that I woulde rather, then
 that I should falsely suspence or feare this matter.
 ¶ Nihil dum audieramus. Cic. we had as yet heard nothing.
 Nihil dum certi à te exquiro. Cic.
 Nihil dum Brundisio. erat allatum. Cic.
 Nihilum, nihil, n. g. pen. cor. Ex non & hilum compositum.
 Festus. Nothing.
 Cui minus nihilo est. Terent. Whych hath lesse ths nothing.
 Non de nihilo est. Vide p. z. It is not for naught.
 Nihilum distat. Horat.
 In nihilum interire. Cic. To decay and come to nothing.
 Ex nihilo oriri, & in nihilum occidere. Cic.
 Ad nihilum recidunt omnia. Cic.
 Redigi ad nihilum. Lucret.
 Reverti ad nihilum. Lucret.
 Omnia illa tua præclara in Rempub. merita ad nihilum ven-
 tura. Cic. That all those your goodly benefites towards
 the common weale will come to nothing.
 ¶ Nilum, pro Nihilum. Lucret.
 ¶ -nihili sum. n. istuc iam pridem scio:
 Sed quid nihili sis memora. Plaut. I am a man utterly
 vndoone.
 -sumne ego nihili,
 Qui nequeam ingenio meo moderari. Plaut. How not I
 a very vile felow whych can not, &c.
 Nihilifacio, nihilifacis. pen. cor. nihilifeci, nihilifacere. Plautus.
 Nothing to esteeme: to see nothing by.
 Me excipit: nihilifacio quid faciat cæteris. Plaut. I passe not
 what he doo to other.
 Nihilipendo, nihilipendis, nihilipendi, nihilipensum, nihilipen-
 dere. Idem. Plaut. Terent. To esteeme nothing: to make no
 accompte of.
 ¶ Ego isti nihilo sum aliter, ac fui. Terent. I am no otherwise
 towards him than I haue ben before tyme.
 De nihilo. Vide p. z. præpositionem.
 Non hoc de nihilo est. Vide n. o. n. aduerbium.
 Pro nihilo habenda est adoptio nullo decreto probata. Cic.
 Contemnere, & pro nihilo putare aliquem. Cic.
 Nihilo beator iupiter, quàm Epicurus. Cic. Iupiter is no-
 thing at all in mere blessed state then.
 Nihilo diligentior esse cepit. Cic. He was neuer a whitte
 more diligent.
 Nihilo magis. Plaut. Neuer the more.

-me nihilo magis respiciet, ubi is huc venerit,
Quam si hinc ducentos annos fuerim mortuus. Plaut.
Qui demerit fuit in aqua, nihilo magis respirare possunt
quam si erant essent in profundo. Cic.
Nihilo meliores domesticae, quam Republicam offen-
di. Cic. I founde my private affayres in nothinge be eter-
case then I did the common weale.
Nihilo manus. Plaut. Neuer the lesse.
-iniquus es, qui me tacere de re tanta postules.
C. N. in postulosiam loqueres: nihilo minus ego hoc faciam
tamen. Terent.
Nihilominus tamen Plin. Yet neuer the lesse.
Nihilo plus peto. Plaut. I demaunde nothinge the more.
-nihil plus agas, Quam si des operam ut cum ratione in-
finis. Terent. Thou shalt no more prentayle.
Nihilo scius, id quod Nihilo min. Plaut. Neuer the lesse.
Hoc ego scio vnum, neminem peperisse hic.
D. Sed nihilo scius mox deferent puerum huc ante ostiū.
Terent.
Massilenses tamen nihilo legius ad defensionem urbis reli-
qua apparare ceperunt. Cæsar. Yet the Massilenses did ne-
uer the lesse diligently beginne to prepare, &c.
Nil, i Nihil synoparum est. Aliquando nomen est. Plautus,
Nil agis. It is nothinge that thou doest.
Te sine nil alium mens inchoat. Virgil.
Nil, Aduerbium. Virgil. Deponunt animos, nil magorū laudis e-
gentes. Id est, non.
Nilopus est verbis. Lucrer.
Nilon. A stone like a topaze but more duske.
Nidum. Vide N H I L.
Nimbus, nimbi, m. g. Cic. A great shoyze of rayne: a shayne
swope of hayle or rayne, a great blaste of winde: a tem-
pente of weather. By translation a shayne or great fall.
A vessell out of whiche wine is drawe. A cloude that gods
descended in from heauen.
Nix nimborum. Virg. Piceus nimbus. Stat.
Aetherici nimbi. Virg. Præceps nimbus. Val. Flac.
Austales nimbi. Ouid. Stomies. Remoti Aquilone nimbi.
Hymæales nimbi. Ouid.
Hiuici nimbi. Claud. Ouid.
Niger nimbus. Lucrer. Subici nimbi. Sil. Ital.
Nigrans. Lucrer. Terrifici nimbi. Ouid.
Obscurus. Virg. Torrens crepanti grandi-
ne nimbus. Sil. Ital.
Coerunt æthere nimbi. Virgil. The cloudes compassed
the æter on euery side.
Creptant nimbi culminibus multa grandine. Virgil. The
swope rattled on the toppes of the houses with greate
swope of hayle.
Omnia feruor nimbis. Virgil.
Dens fundantur ab æthere nimbi. Ouid. Great shoyzes of
rayne fall.
Iarobæic diem nimbi. Virg. The day was cleane ouercaste
with darke tempestuous weather.
Natarebat lunam in nimbo. Virg. In a cloude.
Nimbus per translationem. Cic. A sodaine mischiefe or
winde. Hunc quidem nimbum cito transisse scior. Cic.
Nimbus pro vento. Virg. Sonuerūt nimbi toto æthere. Virg.
The windes rosed.
Nimbus. Virg. A cloude that gods descended in. Cū nim-
bo celum defendit Iupiter. Lucil.
Nimbus. Martial. A vessell for wine or other liquour. Lar-
gas fundet nimbus aquas. Mart.
Nimbosus, pen. prod. Aduerbiū. Virg. Stomie: tempestuous:
cloudie.
Astrum nimbosum. Valer. Flac.
Brum nimbosa. Stat. A stomie winter.
Cacumina nimbosa montis. Virg.
Montes nimbosi. Plin. Turbo nimbosus. Ouid.
Ventus nimbosus. Ouid.
Nimbosus, pen. prod. Aduerbiū. Plaut. Snoynted with sweete
eyles or premones.
Nimirum, pen. prod. Aduerbiū confirmandi. Cic. Iwis:
surely: in faith: certainly.
Nimirum, ad responsum aliquando adhibetur. Quintil.
Ver melior dicatur orator: nimirum qui homo quoque me-

lior, Undoubtedly he that is also the better man.
Nimirum, pro Scilicet. Cic. Quam ad diem proskriptiones
fiant, nimirum ad Calend. Iunias. That is to saye at the
Calends of June.
Itaque nimirum hoc illud est, quod Cæsar scribit, &c. Cic. There-
fore surely.
Hoc nimirum est illud, quod de Socrate accepimus, esse diui-
nam quiddam, &c. Cic. Certainly this is it, that, &c.
Nimis, Aduerbiū. Excesse in much or little.
Nimis acer. Horat. Nimis aspera. Horat.
Nimis antiquè. Horat. To auercently.
Nimis audis. Cic.
Nimis hand bene ora commentari. Plaut.
Nimis citò diligere. Cic.
Nimis diu & longum loquor. Plaut. I make ouerlōge talke.
Nimis doctus dolus. Plaut. A very craftie deuise to deceiue.
Durus nimis. Horat. Nimis ferociter. Plaut.
Non nimis honestum verbum. Cic. No very honest woorde.
Imbecilla nimis. Lucrer. Nimis immerito meo. Plaut.
Nimis improba posco. Scit. Nimis raucunde Plautus.
Magnam nimis ne in nos habeat dominationem. Author ad
Herennium.
Nimis metuebam malè ne abijsses. Plautus. I was very feze
afrayde lest thou wastè gone away.
Nimis penè mane est. Plaut. It is almost to early.
Nimis multa. Cic. Ouer many thynges.
-nimis homo Nilū est, qui piger est. Plaut.
Non nimis me, sed alios admodum delectantur literæ illius.
Cic. His letters delighted not me very much.
Nimis pulcher. Plaut. Very beautifull.
Nimis quā cupio ut impetret. Plaut. I desire very earnest-
ly, that.
Nec nimis valde vquam, nec nimis saepe laudaueris. Ci. Mes
uer prayse a man either to much or to often.
Fundam tibi nunc nimis vellem dari. Terent. I woulde very
faine that you had a stinge in your hande.
Nimis hercle ad me veniat velim. Plautus. I woulde very
gladly.
Nimium, Nomen pro Aduerbio. To muche.
Nemo nimium beatus est. Cic.
Aduexit nimium bonæ rei. Plaut.
Nimium aduenisti citò. Plaut. Thou arte come to soone.
Nimium constanter iniquus. Ouid.
Nimium diu disputo. Cic. I dispute to longe.
Iussa patris nimium mihi dura videntur. Ouid.
Nimium familiariter me attrahas. Plaut.
Nimium feritatis. Ouid.
Fertilis nimium tellus. Virgil. A grounde ouer fertile.
Fortunati nimium agricolæ. Virg.
Nimium graphicus nugator. Plaut.
Nimium gulosus. Martial.
Vereor ne indiligens nimium sis. Terent.
Nimium fui indoctus. Plaut.
Iratus nimium, nimiumque seuerus. Tibull.
Amat hunc hominem nimium lepidum, & nimia pulchritu-
dine militem. Plaut.
Nimium longum tempus illud mihi videtur. Cic.
Nimium lubenter audiui sermonē tuum. Plaut. I heard your
talke very gladly, & with right good will.
Nimium miris modis. Plaut.
Nimium multi poenam capitis subirent. Cicero. Ouer many
shonld be put to deatly.
Mura nimium in excogitandis argumentis dialectica, in iudi-
candis nimium loquar. Cic.
Nimium parè facere sumptum. Terent.
Verba paulò nimium redundantia. Cic. woordes stowynge in
somwhat to much copie.
Nimium quā. Gellius. Declamauerat Antonius præterquā
semper aliās, tum verò nimium quā delectabiliter & scie-
liciter. Exceedyng delectably.
Nimium quantum. Gellius. Lingua tamen & facundia nimis
quantum præstabilis. Yet in tonge and eloquence passyng
excellent.
Nimiam sepe dicis. Cic. Nimirum famiter. Plaut.
Saus nimium. Ouid.

¶ Nimium istoc abisti. Terent. Thou arte gone to farre this way.
 Nimium ne crede colori. Virg.
 Nimium obsonauit. Plaut. He bestowed to much cosse in provision of meate.
 Illud non nimium probo quod scribis. Cic. I doe not greatly allow that.
 Nimium malum sis. Plaut. Thou knowest to much.
 Nimium subuertere. Terent.
 Hoi hui, nimium est. Terent. It is to much.
 Nihil tum nimium videbatur. Cic.
 Videre nimium velim. Terent. I would very gladly see him.
 Nimio, Ablatiuus, comparatiuus solet iungi: vt, Nimio minus. Plaut. Lette by a great deale. Nimio minus scius iam su, Quam fui. I am lette cruell by a great deale then I was.
 Te nimio plus diligo. Cic. I loue you exceeding much more.
 Nimio plus quam velim. Liu.
 Vixisse nimio satius est, quam viuere. Plaut.
 Nimis, Aduerbiu. Nimis amari. Plaut. To be loned to much.
 Nimus, Adiectiuum. To much: excressive.
 Nimia est miseria pulchrum esse hominem nimis. Plaut. It is a very great miserie.
 Nulla adeo ex re istuc fit, nisi ex nimio otio. Terent. But eno of to much Idleness.
 In omnes partes nimia funditur. Cic. It spendeth to largely enerie way.
 Acltus nimij. Lucret.ouer greates heatē.
 Aque nimia. Ouid.
 Acor nimius. Lucret. Cedes nimia. Virg.
 Celentates nimas suscipere in festinationibus, cauēdū est. Cic.
 Diligentia nimia. Cic. Feruores nimij. Lucret.
 Imber nimius. Ouid. Lascinia nimia. Ouid.
 Leuitas nimia. Ouid.
 Sol nimius. Ouid. The sunne to hote as beehement.
 Nimus animi. Liu. Of to great a courage.
 Nimiū imperij. Liu. One that would be to streightly obeyed.
 Sermōnis nimius erat. Tacit. He was to full of wordes.
 In honoribus decernendis est nimius, & tanquam prodigus. Cic. He is ouer liberall in geuyng promotions.
 Nimia circum maritum vxor. Vlpianus.
 Homo nimius mero. Horat. One that is a great drinker.
 Vites face nimia. Plin. Wines that cast to much lies in the wine.
 Nimium absolutē. Cic. Aiuat nimia rescari oportere, natura ita relinqui. They saye those thynges that are superfluous must be cut away.
 Nimius & Modicus, contraria. Cic.
 Nimietas, pen. corr. ratis, f. g. Colum. Plin.
 Nimio pere, pen. corr. Aduer. Cic. To excressingly.
 Ninguis, vnguis, vel Ninguo, ninguis, cinxi, ningere. Virgil. To snoule.
 Ninguis, huius ninguis, antiqui dixerunt, huius loco nunc Nix, nuius dicimus. Lucret. Snow.
 Ninguidus, pen. cor. Aduer. Aulon. wheare much snow is.
 Nisi, Coniunctio, composita ex non & si, significatque Si nō, vel praterquam. In principio sententia Indicatum desiderat, aliā etiam Subiunctiuum. It not, excepte, vnlesse, saynge: but if. Terent. Nisi me animus fallit, hic profecto est annulus quem ego suspicor. If my opinion deceine, me not. Ego plectar pendens, nisi quid me fecerit. Terent.
 Nisi, secundo loco positum. Terent. -corrafi omnia, Ancillas, seruos, nisi eos qui opere rustico Faciundo facile sumptum exerceant suum, Saynge of excepte them only, which, &c.
 Hanc, nisi mors, mihi adimet nemo. Terent. No mā liuyng, but deeth shall take hie from me.
 Profecto, nisi caues tu homo, aliquid gnato officies mali. Terent. Surely huseband, if you take not heede, ye will, &c.
 Eo ego ad forum, nisi quid vis. Plaut. Wnlesse you will commaunde me any seruice.
 -causa optima est,
 Nisi quid pater aliud ait. Terent. Excepte perchance your fathers minde be to haue it otherwise.
 Nisi restitissent statuas, vehementer ijs minatur. Cic.
 Nisi enim immortalitatem optare vellet, quid nō est adeptus quod homini fas esset optare? Cic. If of excepte happily he

would desire to be immortal.
 Nisi apertum pectus videas. Cic.
 Nisi quia. Terentius, Non dubium est quin nihil magnum ex hac re sit mali: Nisi quia necesse fuit hoc facere, id gaudeo, Propter me hinc aliquid esse euentum mali. But because I might not chuse but doe it.
 Nec te, nisi nunc, video postea. Plaut. If I see you not now, I shall neuer see you hereafter.
 Nisi quod. Cic. Memento, te, quā nos sentiamus, omnia probare, nisi quod verbis aliter viamur. Sayng only that be the wordes otherwise.
 Aliud nisi. Cic. Neque nostras disputationes quicquam aliud agunt, nisi vt in vtranque partem dicēdo, &c. Mether doe our disputations any thinge els but that by reasonyng on both partes, &c.
 Nihil volo aliud nisi Philomenam. Terent.
 Nihil aliud fecerunt, nisi rem deuulerunt. Cic.
 Non ferē contingit, nisi his qui, &c. Cic.
 Nisi forte ego vobis, qui & miles, &c. Cic. Onlesse happily I my selfe doe teeme vnto you, &c.
 -nisi si id est quod suspicor, Aliquid monstri alant. Terent. &c. excepte perchance it be as I suspect.
 Nisi, per parenthesis positum. Cic. Adhuc certe (nisi ego infano) stultē omnia & incauē. Mether surely (if I be not out of my witte) all thinges haue ben done folightly and vnaduisedly wayngt.
 Domitius (nisi me omnia fallit) de se incredibiliter perimuit. Cic. Onlesse my coniecture in all pointes deceine me.
 Nisi si exemplarium vitium est. Plin.
 Nisi quis nos Deus respiciat. Cic.
 Quid est aliud gigantum more bellare cum dijs, nisi naturae repugnare? Cic. What other thinge is it, as the giates bid, to heepe waite with the gods, but only to strue againt nature.
 Quid est aliud quod nos patroni facere debeamus, nisi vt eos qui insectantur, repellamus? Cic.
 Nisi verō. Ennii non putamus ita totum illud auduisse. Cic.
 Nisi forte volumus Epicureorum opinionem sequi. Cic. Onlesse happily we will folow.
 Nisi tamen (quod est absurdum) crediderim id manifestum & absissum a sua stirpe. Columel.
 Assidere enim, cibos ministrare, manū porrigere quilibet poterat: mentior, nisi factum est. Quinquē. I will be compted a liar, if it beare not done.
 Nilus, Vide N I T O R, niteris.
 Nitridula, Nitella, Vide N I T E O.
 Nireo, nites, nitui, niterē. To be moue of cleare: to be beautifull and gaye: to shine.
 Tibi hoc praeipio, vt niteant aedes. Plaut. That the house be sayge and trimme.
 Nitere vnguentis, fulgere purpura. Cic. To be trimme with perfumes and glitter in gay purple.
 Barba niter. Tibull.
 Caelum niter diffuso lumine. Lucret.
 Ora candida nirent. Ouid.
 Regina niret ante alias. Stat. The Aeneas about all other was gozgeous and goodly to beholde.
 Serpens niret recenti squama. Ouid.
 Tecta nirent aere. Ouid.
 Nitere oratio dicitur. Cic. To be trimmely garnished.
 Multa nirent in carmine. Horat.
 Nirens, Participium. Shinyng: beautifull: gaye. vt, Ore Rhodopio nirens. Carull.
 Nirens crine, niger vnguento. Marcial.
 Astra nirentia. Ouid. Shinyng sterres.
 Capilli nirentes malobathro. Horat.
 Culca nirentia. Virg. Aured stibes goodly to see to.
 Equi nirentes. Virgil. Sayge white hoxes.
 Galea nirens. Virgil. Shitteryng.
 Flos nitentior ostro. Ouid. Ingenium nirens. Stat.
 Frondes nirentes auro. Ouid. Oculi nirentes. Virg.
 Non valde nirens, non plane horrida oratio. Cic.
 Vna nirentes. Ouid.
 Nirefco, nirefcis, nirefcere, Idem. Cicero, Caelum nirefcit: T we ether waygeth sayge.

Nitescere luna noua. Plin. Gemma nitescunt. Plin.

Iuuenas oleo perfusa nitescit. Virgil.

Candore nitescere. Cic.

Ingenio, doctrina, præceptione nitescit natura in arte memorie. Author ad Heren.

Nitor, nitidus, m. g. Terent. Cleanes nitor: brightnes: gainesse.

Splendor & nitor. Cic.

Eroriens nitor aurora. Lucret. Marmorum nitor. Plin.

Orationis nitor. Cic. The trimnesse of a stile.

Eloquij nitor. Ouid. The beaurie of ones language of eloquence.

Genetis cui nitor. Ouid.

Circensulus nitor. Quintil.

Dururus nitor. Ouid. The brightnesse of the day.

Flammæ rapidi solas nitor. Catull.

Naturalis & non fucatus nitor. Cic.

Nullas tota nitor in cute. Iuuenal.

Puras nitor. Lucret.

Vires greces, horridæ, sine nitore. Cic.

Inducere cuti nitorem. Vide N D V C O.

Nitidus, pen. cor. Adiect. Plaut. Cleanes nator: gay: trimme: faire.

Pero capillo nitidus. Cic. Trimme with his heare hemben.

Agna nitida. Horat.

Imago solis nitidissima. Ouid.

Aurum nitidum. Ouid.

Laurus nitidissima. Plin. run.

Capilli nitidi. Horat.

Ramulus nitidissimus. Colu.

Caput nitidum. Virg.

Sensus nitidi. Claud.

Colles nitidi & virides. Cic.

Sol nitidus. Cic. The sayze

Ebur nitidum. Ouid. Jussis

eleare sinne.

Shinyng white.

Vacca nitida. Ouid.

Femina nitida. Plaut. A sayze

and trimme woman.

Forma nitida in pictura. cui

Verba quodammodo nitida. Ci.

corrupti est. Horrida. Cic.

Virgines nitidæ. Horat.

Fruges nitidæ. Lucret.

Vita nitidior. Plin.

Igoes nitidi. Ouid.

Vnde nitidæ. Ouid.

Nude, nitidius, nitidissimè, Aduerbiu. Cleanely: gorgeously:

gayly: trimmely.

Nitididule, pen. corr. Diminutiuum aduerbiu. Plaut. Soma

whar trimme and cleanely.

Nitido, nitidas, pen. corr. nitidare. Colum. To make brighte

of cleane: to make nette of trimme.

Nitella, nitella, f. gen. Cleerenesse: gainesse: brightnesse: the

small glittering thinge in duste of sande: a tooth pincer vt.

Aurea nitella. Maruals. A litle stone glitteringe like golde

in sande of grauell.

Nitellula, nitellula, pen. cor. Cic. A glowe worme shinyng in the

nightfall a kinde of litle rattes of miste.

Nitor, priore producta, nitoris, pen. corr. nixus & nixus sum, niti.

Virg. To indouour: to labour of force him selfe to doe a

thing: to leane to: to put truste of confidence in: to take

paine: to traunse.

Niti sub pondere. Virg.

Aequaliter niti. Cic.

In aduersum niti. Ouid.

Vna per omne testu in culmen nititur & ascendit. Plin. iun.

Yttopia niti ad sidera. Virgil. Of naturall force to ascende

vpward to heauen.

Nitida Virg. To flie: to flay it selfe with his winges.

Acer motu mouetur in aera pennis. Ouid. Burdes mouynge

the winges flie in the ayer.

Niti gradibus. Virg. To ascende by steps of grises of

a steepe.

Niti lassa Virg. To leane vpon his speare.

Niti lami Virg. To goe on the grounde.

Tantum quantum quisque potest, nitatur. Cic. Lette every

man straine him selfe to doe that he can.

Niti pari iugo. Plin. iunior. To take as great paine of tra-

unse the one as the other.

Niti ad gloriam immortalam. Cic. To indouour: to gette a

name for euer.

Labore præstante niti noctes atque dies. Lucret.

Alius ibunt, qui ad summa nitentur. Quintil.

Plurimi contra nituntur. Cic. Many endouour the contrary.

Contra honorem alicuius niti. Cic. To resist ones honour:

to be agaynst.

Quum maxime consilio, studio, labore, gratia, de causa regia

niteretur: subitò exorta est Catonis promulgatio. Cic. whē

I made earnestly traueiled concerning hyng Idolomcis

busine with all counsaile, &c.

Niti de acquire. Cic.

Niti pro aliquo. Liu. To traunse of labour in defense of ones cause.

¶ Maiorū natu. consilio atque auctoritate niti. Cic. To leane to the counsaile and autheritie of sunsetours of elders.

Nitebamur nos in parte causa sententia Metri Modesti. Plin. iun. we in parte of the cause did saye and grounde our selfe vpon the opinion of Modestus.

Radicebus suis nituntur arbores. Cic. Trees say by their rootes.

Huc per me nixus ascendi. Cic. I haue ascended to this of my selfe without ayde.

Nitur in coniectura diuinatio. Cic. Diuination resteth of is grounded on coniecture.

¶ Quo confugies? ubi niteris. Cic. whether wilt thou flee: on whom wilt thou say of put thy confidence?

Niti & magnopere confidere. Cic.

Aquo nitantur. Quint. Lette them grounde themselfe vpon equitie.

Consilio alicuius aut presidio niti. Cic.

Fiducia virtutis nobis nitendum est ad spem beatæ viuendi. Cic. we must say of grounde our selfe vpon beaurie to at-

teine the hope of perfite of blisse life.

Gratia & auctoritate & potentia cuiusquam niti. Cic. To put his confidence of assistance in ones fauour, autheritie, and power.

Indignis niti. Caesar.

Iudicio suorum fundamenta defensionis suæ nituntur. Cic.

Ionocentia freti, nobilitate nixi, potentia ac multitudine amicorum fulti. Cic.

Niti maiorum opinione. Cic.

Prudentia rerum magis quàm dicendi arte niti. Cic. To put greater confidence in wisdome of matter then shinyng of eloquence.

Sustinere se, & niti se. Cic. To comferte him selfe and saye vpon hope.

Niti veritate aut fama. Cic.

Viribus suis nitens Republica. Brutus Cicroni.

Virtute decet, non sanguine niti. Claud.

Optus in vita nitetur: salus ciuitatis. Cic. In whose life consisted the good state of wealth of the entie.

In nobis tantum nitantur. Gell.

Nixus, huius nixus, m. g. Cic. Indouour: traunse: labour to doe a thinge.

Infoliti nixus. Horat.

Pedum nixus. Lucret.

Leui nixu sustollere aliquid. Lucret.

Hastam præpropero nixu iacit. Sil.

Nixus, Participium. Plaut. Trustyng to leanyng to: sayed vpon.

Mulercula nixus in litore. Cic. Leanyng on a weamas shou-

der by the sea side.

Nix genibus matronæ. Liu. The women of Rome beyng on their knees.

Hastili nixus Scruola. Cic.

Nixi aequitate vestra. Cic. Puttyng truste of confidence in your equitie.

Nixa honesto virtus. Cic. Mendacio nixa est. Cic.

Auxilium firmioribus opibus nixum. Cic. Healpe grounded on stronger power.

Nixus, huius nixus, m. g. Virg. The birthe of a childe: also indouour, inforcement to doe.

Maturis nixibus editus. Ouid. Worne in due and convenient time.

¶ Totius corporis nixu in id quod semel inuast, incumbit. Quintil. He enforseth him selfe with the bendyng of his whole bodie to that wheron he sayed first helpe.

Insilere studiis suo nixu. Quintil. To continue in studie with his earnest indouour.

Magno nixu aggredi aliquem. Virg.

Nixus astrorum. Cic. The course.

Nixurio, aui, are. To attempte of indouour to doe.

Nixor, nixaris, nixatus sum, nixari, Idem quod Nitor. Lucret.

Nixans, Participium. Lucret.

Nitibundus, Adiectiuu. Indououringe: trustyng to a thinge. Gell. Conspiraui tacito nitibundi. A earnestly indououringe with one consent sayinge nothinge.

Nitor, nitoris, Vide NITRO.
 Nitrum, nitri, o. g. Plin. Saliter. G. Agricola A matter much
 like salte, of colour light reddie, or white, with holes like a
 sponge. It is falsely taken of some for salte peter.
 Lapidum nitrum, Vide LAPIDS.
 Radens tubera nitrum. Ouid. Rubentis nitri spuma. Ouid.
 Nitrosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Hanyge the sauour of
 Nitrum.
 Nitrosus locus. Plin. A place wheare much Nitrum is.
 Nitaria, nitariae, f. g. Plin. A place wheare Nitrum groweth.
 Nitridus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. vt. Nitata aqua. Martial. water
 mixte with Nitrum.
 Nivalis, Niuarius, Niuarus, Niuicus, Niuosus, Vide NIX.
 Nix, niuis, Plin. Snow.
 Nive candidiores equi. Ouid.
 Alpinae niues, Virgil. Glomeratae tubine niues. Si-
 Alta nix iacet. Virg. lms. Snow dyne together
 Brumalis nix. Ouid. with a white h. mbe.
 Caduca. Ouid. Hyberna niue turgidi fluij.
 Cana. Horat. Horat.
 Concreta nix acri pruina. Horifera nix. Valer. Plac.
 Lucret. Iactata. Ouid.
 Conspicuae niues. Seneca. Madens sole nix. Ouid. The
 Discissa nix. Valer. Plac. snow melted with the sunne.
 Durata niues. Horat. Pura niues. Ouid.
 Durat niues. Propert. Rotata. Ouid.
 Gelidae. Ouid. Solutae. Ouid. Adlited.
 Tenete niues. Ouid. Verna nix. Ouid.
 Concreta niue pruinae aqua. Cic.
 Congestas contereit ille niues. Ouid.
 Eluctor niues. Teit.
 Ruri niuis fundunt tela vndique. Virg. They cast downe the
 weapens as thicke as snow.
 Niues glaciatur. Horat.
 Boreas indurat niues. Ouid.
 Persulca niues imbre madescunt. Seneca.
 Austro mollit niuem. Ouid. Obrutus niuibz. Liu.
 Infusa nix tegit humeros. Virgil.
 Capitis niues. Horat. Hare or gray haeres.
 Nivalis, & hoc niuis, pen. prod. Pertaining to snow. vt. Niu-
 alia loca. Plin. Snowie places.
 Aurz nivalis. Horat.
 Nivale caelum. Colum. Colde rainie weather.
 Candor nivalis. Virg. white as snow.
 Nivalis dies. Liu. A day whereon it snoweth.
 Gela nivalis. Seneca. Glacies nivalis. Claud.
 Oculum nivale, per translationem, pro frigido. Martial. A
 colde hiffe.
 Nivulis tumulus. Cic. Venti nivalis. Virg.
 Vnde nivalis. Martial. Snow water.
 Nivarius, Adiectiuum. Of or belonging to snow. vt. Colum ni-
 varium. Martial. A colander of a belle with a cloth sette on
 the botome to frame licour: a siebelle.
 Saccus niuarius, Plin. A hynde of fine strainers, as it were an
 hyperas bagge.
 Nivatus, Adiectiuum. Sueton. Wabe colde with snow.
 Niveus, Adiectiuum. Like snow: snowie: of snow. vt. Massa ni-
 uea. In heape of snow.
 Aggenbus niueis informis iacet terra. Virgil.
 Niveus liquor. Cic. Snowy water.
 Niveus pro candido aliquando ponitur.
 Bos niveus. Ouid. A white oxe.
 Candor. Author ad Herennium.
 Color. Horat.
 Columbae niueae. Ouid.
 Dens niueus. Ouid.
 Ebur niueum. Ouid.
 Equi niuei. Ouid.
 Iuvenus niueus. Virgil.
 Lacerti niuei. Virg.
 Lappilli. Horat.
 Latus niueum. Virg.
 Nivulus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Full of snow. vt. Niuosa loca.
 Colum. places full of snow.
 Nivosa grando. Liu. Snow harde frozen like hayle.

Niuosa hyems. Liu. A snowie winter.
 Plaga niuosa. Claud.
 Sidus niuosum. Stat. A planette caulage snow.
 Nixor, nixaris, Nixus, Viden 1 r o r, nixis.
 Nixus, xi, m. g. A stee in the firmament.
 No, nas, nare. To swimme.
 Nare contra aquam. Plin.
 Nare etiam aues aquatiles dicuntur. Cic.
 Carinae nant freto. Ouid. Shippes flitte in the sea.
 Linter nar liquida aqua. Tibull.
 Sine cortice nare. Horat. To swimme by him selfe without
 ayde.
 Nar lupus inter oues. Ouid. Ars nandi. Ouid.
 Tu viribus vtere nando. Ouid.
 Nans, Participium. Cic. Virg. Swimminge.
 Nato, natus, natare, frequentatium. Mart. To swimme often: to
 goe: to sayle: to be rowed in a barge or galley: to grobe
 or shoote out a little vnder the earth, as certaine rootes do.
 Aquae natantur multo pisce. Ouid. Much fish swimme in the
 water.
 Vnda natatur piscibus. Ouidius.
 Natate aquas. Mart. To swimme in the water.
 Carinae nant. Virgil. The shippe flitteth.
 Arma naufragia natant. Lucan.
 Natabant pauimenta vino. Cic. The gronde of flour has
 all conured with wine that was hedde.
 Limina natant aperienda. Virgil.
 Tenebrae natant ante oculos. Ouid. He was so astonied that
 he coulde not see.
 Radices arboris natant summa tellure. Colum. The rootes
 of trees shoote forth or spread in the toppe of the earth,
 and be not biepe in the gronde.
 Natans, priore correpta, Participium. Swimminge. vt. Decades
 natantes. Lucret.
 Campi natantes. Virgil. fieldes wherein the cogne moued
 with winde flitteth as it heare water rearing.
 Lumina natantia. Virgil. Eyes still mouing and twinkling
 for lacke of sleape.
 Oculi natantes sub ara nocte. Ouid. Eyes mouing at the
 very pointe of death.
 Natatorius, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Ouid.
 Natatus, huius natatus, pen. prod. m. g. Claud. A swimminge.
 Segnis natatus. Claud.
 Natator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verba. Ouid. A swimmer.
 Natatilis, & hoc natatilis, penult. corr. That swimmeth or can
 swimme.
 Natatilis, li, n. g. Substantiuum. Vano. A pende or ether place
 wheare geese or duckes swimme.
 Natatilis, a, um. That swimmeth.
 Natatorium, rij, n. g. A place made to swimme in.
 Natatio, onis. A swimminge.
 Nobilis, & hoc nobilis, pen. corr. Virgil. Greatly honored.
 His nunquam nobilis fui. Plaut.
 Nobilis. Cic. Noble: excellent: famous.
 Nobili genere nati sunt. Cicero. They descended of a noble
 stocke: gentil men borne.
 Nobilis & notus. Cic. Bellum nobile. Horat.
 Animus nobilis. Senec. Aere nobilis. Cornutus. Ouid.
 Acies nobilior. Claud. Nobilis ciuitas. Plin.
 Diem hunc faciam nobilem. Seneca.
 Equi nobiles. Ouid.
 Facinus nobile, & multis locis saepe commemoratum. Cic.
 Factum nobile. Sil. Fontes nobiles. Horat.
 Ferax nobiles. Claud. Forma nobilis. Seneca.
 Flumen nobile. Ouid. Tres nobilissimi fundi. Cic.
 Nobiles, quibus opponuntur Noui homines. Liu. Sententia
 beane.
 Homo omnium nobilissimus. Cic.
 Illus etatis nobilissimus & clarissimus philosophus. Cic.
 Inimicitiae nobilissime. Liu.
 Eethum nobile. Catonis. Horat. The noble & famous dog
 of Cato.
 Illustris & nobile municipium. Cic.
 Nobile bello nomen. Liu. A name famous in warre.
 Oratio nobilis. Cic.

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Nomen nobile. Ouid. Par nobile fratrum. Horat.
Opus. Ouid. Pectus. Ouid.
Puer & nobilis & decens. Horat.
Nobilis pugna. Liu.
Magnus & nobilis rhetor. Isocrates. Cic.
Scriptorum nobilium auditor. Horat.
Taurus ille nobilis, quem Phalaris habuisse dicitur. Cic. *That famous brazen Bull.*
Honoratus & nobilis Thucydides. Cic.
Virgo nobilis in omne xauum. Horat.
¶ Viri nobiles. Cic. *Notorious in sundrie vices.*
Nobilis & clarus origine. Ouid. *Descended of highe and noble race.*
Ortu nobilis. Sil. Sanguine matris nobilior. Ouid.
¶ Vitalis marinis ad multa nobile fel. Plin. *The galle of sea-calues is excellent in medicine to many purposes.*
Emplastrum nobile ad extrahendum. Cels. *A plaister excellent to draw out &c.*
Prælati & nobiles in philosophia. Cic.
Ex doctrina nobilis & clarus Demetrius. Cic.
¶ Sceleris nobilis. Plaut. *As famous for their naughtynesse.*
Nobilitas. pen. corr. nobilitas. f. g. Cic. *Nobilitie: noblesse of birth: estimation: excellencie and worthynesse: huite and renoume.*
Alta nobilitatis indicium sunt mores. Ouid. *Maners are a token of a noble rare.*
Clara nobilitas. Plaut.
Ingenuæ nobilitatis honos. Ouid.
Maxima nobilitas ingeminata. Ouid.
Census maior nobilitate. Ouid. *More rich then noble.*
Potens nobilitate. Ouid.
Genere ac nobilitate, sine ciuitatis facile primus. Cic.
¶ Contendere nobilitate. Lucret.
Morum nobilitate exuperas genus. Ouid. *In gentility conditions, or noble behauiour thou passest thy stocke.*
Animi nobilitate geminas genus. Ouid. *In nobleness of harte.*
Præstantes nobilitate familie. Cic.
Respondisse nobilitati, pulchrum erit. Quintil.
Superare aliquem nobilitate. Ouid.
¶ Nobilitas. Cic. *Brute and great renoume.*
In eo ipso, in quo prædicationem nobilitatemque despiciunt, prædicari de se ac nominari volunt. Cic. *Euen in the same waye wherein they despise fame and renoume.*
Eloquio inest nobilitas. Ouid.
Floreat nobilitate discipulorum Isocrates. Cic.
Venit in nobilitatem. Plin. *To become renowned.*
Nobilitas. pen. corr. Aduerbiu. Plin. *Nobility.*
Nobilitas. nobilitas. pen. corr. nobilitas. Cic. *To make noble: to promote to dignitie: to bring to renoume: to bring to notable infame by any thyng.*
Flagitis aliquem nobilitare. Terent. *With wicked ades to bring one to great infame.*
Multitudine rerum gestarum nobilitari. Cic.
Nobilitas. pen. prod. Participium. *Made famous or notable.*
¶ Nobilitas crudelitas Phalaridis. Cic. *Phalaris his crueltie was spoken of, and in great bzuite.*
Nobilitas adulterio. Plin. *By aduenticie come into greate infame.*
Claræ nobilitati labores. Cic.
Nobilitatem memorie Praxiteles. Plin. *His memory famous for his worthynesse in marble.*
Templa nobilitata. Ouid.
Spectata & nobilitata Lacedæmoniorum virtus. Cic.
Nocere, nocet, nocui. Participium. pen. corr. nocere. Cic. *To hurt: to endamage.*
Sui commodi causa nocere alteri. Cic.
Nocere aliquem. Plaut.
Nocere noram. Liu. *To doe hurte or damage to one that must be made amenes for or recompented.*
Nihil nocuit, si aliquid cum Balbo eris locutus. Cic. *It will be nothinge hurtfull if &c.*
Credulas nunc mihi nostra nocet. Ouid.
Nocuit sua culpa duobus. Ouid.
Indulgentia nocet nobis. Ouid.
Virus temeraria nocuit Antæ. Ouid.

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Vis morbi nocuit tibi. Ouid.
Vmbra nocet frugibus. Virgil.
Nocet emptæ dolore voluptas. Horat. *Pleasure hurteth that is purchased with paine.*
Vis magna nocendi. Ouid.
Nocetur, pen. prod. Imperfonale. Columel. *Nihil enim nocetur ei nocturnis sonibus. The night noises shall hurte it not thyng.*
Nequid ei per filium suum noceretur. Cic.
Ipsi nihil nocitum iri spondidit. Cæsar. *He promised that he should haue no harme.*
Nocens, nocentis, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Cicero. *That hath done a trespass or iniurie: that hurteth or endamageth.*
Alium nocentius cicitis. Horat. *Sartiehe more hurtfull the.*
Anima nostra nocens est. Ouid.
Arma nocentia. Stat.
Aurum nocentius ferro. Ouid.
Eloquium nocens. Ouid. Lingua nocens. Propert.
Ferum. Ouid. Mores nocentissimi. Quintil.
Herba nocentes. Horat. Tela nocentia. Ouid.
Nocentissima victoria. Cic. *A victorie bringing much harme.*
Virus nocens. Ouid.
Turpis & nocens vita: cui opponitur Honestissime & laudabilissime acta vita. Cic.
¶ Nocens. Cic. *A person guilty of that hath offended.*
Nocitrus, pen. prod. Participium. Lucan. *That will hurte.*
Fraus nocitura natis. Horat.
Munera nocitura. Ouid. Pocula. Propert.
Nocenter, Aduerbiu. Columel. *Hurtfully.*
Nocens, Adiectiuum. Cic. *That doeth harme.*
Nocius, pen. prod. Adiect. *Hurtfull: noyous.* Plinius, Pecori præcipue nociu. *Things hurtfull to cattails especially.*
Nocresco, Noctus, Viden o x.
Noctua, noctuar f. g. Aus. Plin. *An owle.*
Seros exercet noctua cantus. Virg. *The owle crieth often in the night.*
Noctua in imbre garrula. Plin.
Nodus, nodi, m. g. priore producta. Cic. *A knotte: a knurle: a ioynte: a difficultie: an intricate matter.*
Cohætere nodum. Cic.
Diuellere nodos manibus. Virg. *With his handes to vndoe a knot.*
Rupit nodos & vincula. Virg.
Soluere nodum. Horat. *To lewse or vndoe.*
Connexis nodis vincire aliquid. Ouid.
Amictus nodo dependet ex humeris. Virgil. *His garment hangeth on his shoulde by a knot.*
Colligere suum nodo. Virgil.
Serpens nexans se nodis. Virg. *A snake wapping himselfe.*
Viperis nodis nexa brachia. Ouid.
Aheni nodi. Virg. *Chaynes of brass.*
¶ Articulorum nodi. Plin. *The knottes where the ioyntes be knitte.*
Corporum nodi, articuli. Plin. *The ioyntes.*
Crura sine nodis. Cæf. *Legges without iointes.*
Vitales animæ nodi. Lucret. *The knittynge or ioyning of life and bodie together.*
¶ Nodus. A difficultie. Cælius ad Ciceronem, Incideramus enim in difficilem nodum. *We happened into an intricate matter.*
Expellere nodum. Cic. *To dispatch a difficultie matter.*
Validos veneris percurrere nodos. Lucret.
Nodum soluere. Erasmus. *To dissolve an hardie doubt or intricate matter.*
Nodus amicitia. Cic. *A knot of friendship.*
Maximus in Repub. nodus est inopia rei pecuniaria. Cicero. *Lacke of money is in a comon weale a great difficultie.*
¶ Nodus in arbore. Columel. *A knot or knurle in a tree.*
Baculum sine nodo aduncum tenens. Liu.
In nodum inflectere radices. Vide INFLECTO.
Arundinei nodi. Claud. *The knottes or ioyntes in reedes.*
¶ Nodum in serpo queris. Terent. *To be scrupulous without a cause: to seeke a difficultie where none is: to be curious without cause.*
Nodulus, li. m. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plin. *A little knot.*

Nodus pen. prod. Alciat. Colu. Plin. Knottie: full of knottes,
or distinct ties.

Chinagra nodosa Horat. The goute in the ioyntes of the
fingers. Podagra nodosa. Ouid.

Glabus nodosus. Stat. Poples nodosus. Ouid.

Hemo nodosus. A curious or scrupulous man.

Lina nodosa. Ouid. Robora nodosa. Ouid.

Olla. Lucan. Seipes nodosus. Ouid.

Nolo, no tis, nodare. Virg. Plin. To knitte or tie knottes.

Nodare vites. Caro.

Laqueo collum nodatus. Ouid.

Nodatio, nodati. g. Verbale, pro nodofitate. Viru. & nottineffe.

Nodia. A certaine hearbe that curriers use called Molaris.

Noegii, gei, n. g. A white thinne garment belted with purple like an alke.

Noema. A sentence.

Nolo, To nill or be unwilling. verbum sic coniugatur, Nolo,

non vis, non vult. Pluraliter, Nolumus, non vultis, nolunt. No-

lebam, Nolui, Nolueram, Nolum, poles. Imperativo, tempo-

re presentis, ad secundam personam, Noli. Et pluraliter, Nolite.

Futuro ad secundam personam, Nolito. Et pluraliter, Nolite.

Optativo, Nollem, Noluissem, Nolum.

Communivo, Nolum, Nolle, Noluistis, Noluisset, Noluero.

Infinitivo, Nolle, Noluiffe.

Contendat noli. Horat. Nolo. Terent. I will not.

Nolo offensum Liu. I am lothe to offende or anger him.

Hanc inuentionem mihi noli sciam esse. Terent. He would not

have had this inuention done to me.

Nollemus ite. Cic. I would he had not spoken it.

Non nolle, pro Velle. Cic. To be willing.

Nolens, Participium. Lucan.

Nomen, nomen. Plin. A principal force.

Nomen, nomen. pen. cor. ing. Virg. A name: a name: The-

nour: antiphrasis: renoume. a title, article, or item of ones

accomptes, rekeninges or other ingynges: a debte or

debtours.

Nec mihi cognatus fuit quisquam istoc nomine. Terent. I

had no kinsman of this name.

Fons Orge nomine. Plin.

Nomen apud Grammaticos, Pars orationis. Quint. A name.

Numerale nomen, apud Grammaticos.

Fingendis nominibus feliciores Graeci. Quintil.

Neutra nomina. Quintil.

Nomen quum dicimus, cognomen quoque & agnomen in-

telligatur oportet. Cic.

Sanguinis nomina, ut pater, frater, soror, &c. Ouid. Names of

kindred.

Ambus nomen. Plin. In nomen ambitu est. He hath

many names.

Causa nominis est in dubio. Ouid. They knowe not whie it

was so named.

Expertus nominis. Terent. Hereditas nominis. Cic.

Heret nominis auti. Ouid. Honor nominis. Horat.

Immemor nominis alicuius. Ouid.

Ongo nominis. Ouid.

Amicum nomen. Valer. Flac.

Beatum. Claud.

Bonum nomen. Vide bonus.

Certum nomen. Vide certus.

Fictum. Ouid. Gentile. Stat.

Humilius nomen, & Superbum, contraria. Seneca.

Inane nomen. Lucrer. A bayne name.

Inaudrum & inuicatum nomen. Cic.

Infame nomen. Plin. Ingenua nomina. Valer. Flac.

Inimica nomina. Virgil.

Insolentissimum nomen. Quintil.

Inuidiosum nomen volupatis. Vide inuidio.

Inuisum nomen. Iuuenal. Lachrymabile. Claud.

Leue. Vide levis. Obscurum. Lucan.

Prædulce. Valer. Flac.

Proprium & verum nomen. Cic.

Surdum nomen. Sil. A name without fame or renoume.

Si Respub. & Senatus, & papulus, vacua nomina sunt. Tacit.

Vigi nomen est ambrosi Plin. Ambrosia is of diuina me

meritly named.

Aboleré nomina reorum. Vide abolere.

Recte abuti nomine aliquo. Quintil.

Abuti nomine alieno ad suum quatum. Vide abutor.

Accipere nomen. Disti. Quintil. To be named. Disti.

Addere nomen alicui. Ouid. To geue a name to one.

Vera nomina rebus addere. Ouid.

Adeptus nomen. Ouid. Adimere nomen. Plaut.

Adoptare nomen. Vide adopto.

Adscribere aliquem in nomen. Tacit. To name one after his

owne name.

Affari nomine. Cic. To speake to one calling him by his name.

Afficere nomine. Vide afficio.

Amantes nomen. Papeij. Lucan. Amoliri nomen. Liu.

Appellare nomine, vel nominatim. Vide appellare.

Arrogare sibi nomen. Quintil. To geue him selfe a name.

Afficere sibi nomen. Vide afficio.

Affari nomen. Vide afficio.

Assumere in nomen. Vide assumo.

Attigere nomen legis. Cic. To haue the name of a law.

Nomine augere. Vide augere.

Capere nomen. Vide capio.

Carere proprio nomine. Quintil.

Citare per nomina. Vide citare.

Clamare aliquem nomine. Virg. To call to one by name.

Commutare nomen. Vide commutatio.

Compositum nomen terrori. L. Florus. A name framed to feare

men.

Certis agentibus nominibus continentur controuersie. Quintil.

Non conuenit nomen. Vide conuenio.

Custodire nomen loci. Vide custodio.

Deductum nomen ab Anco. Ouid. A name deriued of Ancus.

Deflecti nominibus. Quintil.

Iulus a magno demissum nomen Iulo. Virg. Iulus deriued of

the name of great Iulus.

Sic illos nomine dicunt. Virg. So they name them.

De nomine ducis dicta gent. Virgil.

Disimulare nomen alicuius. Ouid.

Distinguere sonos citrarum nominibus & spatijs. Quintil.

Dare nomen alicui. Virgil.

Dare nomen alicui rei. Quintil.

Donare aliquem nomine aliquo. Lucrer.

Ducere nomen ab aliquo. Quintil.

Edere nomen suum. Ouid. To tell his name.

Excipere nomen alicuius læto clamore. Lucan.

Femininum omne nomen exolus. Seneca.

Facere nomina. Quintil.

Feruntur libri sub nomine eius. Quintil. There are bookes so

boarde vnder his name.

Fingere nomen de nomine. Virgil. To inuent a name deriued

of an other name.

Nomen ex Græco creditur fluxisse. Quintil.

Habet nomen Fabius. Ouid. His name is Fabius.

Mœnia habentia nomen postitoris. Ouid. A citie hauyng the

name of the founder.

Ex re nomē habet. Ouid. It is named accordyng to the thyngs.

Ignorat suum nomen. Vide ignoro.

Imponere nomen alicui. Quintil.

Inuicissimum nomen Prætoris incidatur. Cic.

Inicium grandibus literis nomen in basi. Cic. A name writte in

grauen in great letters at the foote of the pillar.

Inclamare nomen. Quintil.

Inclamare nomine. Vide inctamare.

Indere nomen alicui. Vide indere.

Inducere nomen sicut religionis. Vide inducere.

Indulgere nomen oratoris malis moribus. Quintil. To geue the

name of an orator to.

Inducere sibi nomen. Vide inducere.

Nomen Patris patris Tiberius a populo sepius ingesum repu-

diuit. Tacit.

Inscribere libros nomine alicuius. Quintil. To set ones new

on bookes.

Inscribere nomina. Quintil.

Interdidi nomen longis annis. Ouid.

Interpretari quippiam nomine aliquo. Plin.

Inuenire noua nomina. Plaut.

Inueterat nomen alicuius cuiuspiam, Vide **IN VETERO**.
 Notus aut nomina inueterata vitulis, Virgil.
 Loqui nomen, Vide **LOQVOR**.
 Gatum manet mihi nomen, Ouid.
 Meruerunt nomen patronorum, Quintil.
 Priuam nomen mutare, Ouid.
 Mutari nomen aliquod, Vide **MVTVM**.
 Nomen nominare, Plaut. Noscere nomina, Ouid.
 Notus mihi nomen tantum, Horat. I know him by name only.
 Notare nominibus nouis, Vide **NOTA**.
 Dulce nomen obferuatur ad aures, Lucet.
 Occupare nomen beati, Horat. Panderi nomen alicuius, Sil.
 Parco nominibus viuiculis, Quint. I name not such as be alive.
 Ponere nomen alicui, Virg.
 Noua nomina nouis rebus ponenda sunt, Cic. we must attribute new names to new things.
 Pronuntiare nomina aliquorum magna voce, Cic.
 Reddere nomen alicui, Vide **REDDO**.
 Reddere alicui nomen, Virg. To haue the same name that one hath.
 Relate nomen alicui, Virg. To bear his grandfathers name.
 Reducere nomen, Tacit.
 Sedit nomen Polynicis in ore, Stat. He hath alway the name of Polynices in his mouth.
 Signata nomina saxo, Ouid. Names graven in stone.
 Subire nomen exilis, Cic. To be named a banished man.
 Fastulo fuisse nomen ferunt, Liu. They say his name was Fastulus.
 Tene nomen ab aliquo, Virg. To bear ones name: to be named after one.
 Tria nomen ab aliquo, Ouid.
 Vti nomen, Cic. Vocare alicui nomen, Virg.
 Nomen, Virg. Name and byname: renobme.
 Ad memoriam nominis nostri, Cic. To the remembrance of our name & renobme.
 Pomis sua nomina feruat, Virgil. It keepeth the goodnesse of fruites.
 Ingenij nomen, Quintil.
 Celebre nomen laudibus, Vide **CELEBRIS**.
 Clarum nomen, Ouid.
 Fortissima nomina, Sil. Valiant men.
 Generosa nomina, Ouid.
 Grauiusculum & sanctissimum pietatis nomen, Cic.
 Ignotibile nomen, Sil.
 Immortale, Sil. Immortal renobme.
 Indebile nomen erit nostrum, Ouid.
 Ingenij nominis rex, Liu. A hinge of great fame.
 Laudabile nomen, Iuuenal.
 Magnum & memorabile nomen, Ouid.
 Magna nomina, Plin. Junior. A den of great renobme.
 Multi nominis mulier, Horat. Nobile nomen, Silius.
 Præclarum nomen, Lucet. Venerabile nomen, Ouid.
 Regale, Claud. Viduum sua fama nomen, Plin.
 Romanus nomen Romano, Cic. Victorium nomen, Ouid.
 Accepere in nomine alicuius, Cic.
 Aliqua est nomen honoris, non honorem, Cic.
 Virgileum nomen admittere puellæ, Ouid.
 Attolere nomen alicuius ad sidera, Lucan. To extolle one greater by hath payte.
 Ausere nomen, Vide **AVERO**.
 Casari nomen seipone nomen, Ouid. Name that neuer shall decay.
 Iam canitur nomen in orbe meum, Ouid.
 Capere nomen, Vide **CAPTO**.
 Commutare nomen alicuius aeternæ famæ, Ouid. To make ones name immortal, & spoken of for euer.
 Memorandum condere nomen, Sil.
 Aeternum nomen enare sanguine, Ouid. By his death to purchase immortell name.
 Clam excludere nomen, Sil.
 Broom nomen excludere, Cic.
 Extragere nomen Romanum, Ouid.
 Ad sidera ferre nomen alicuius, Virg.
 Impudentis nomen fugiendum, Cic.
 Magnum nomen in oratoribus habuerunt, Cic. They beate of great fame amonge orators.
 Insule nomen ractare, Horat.
 Spectiosa nomina imponere culpa, Ouid. To cloke the offence

with a fayre name.
 Incellere nomen alicuius, Quintil.
 Increbrescit nomen latè, Virgil.
 Inuenire nomen diuinum, Vide **INVENIO**.
 Officere nomini alicuius, Liu. Vide **OFFICIO**.
 Perdere nomen aliquod, Lucan.
 Peruenire ad aliquod ingenij nomen, Quintil. To attaine to some fame of witt.
 Piebere nomen, Tacit.
 Memorabile nomen quæsierat studio, Ouid.
 Ralere fastis nomen alicuius, Tacit.
 Fama sparserat nomen Thefei per vides Argolicas, Ouid.
 Stringere nomen alicuius, Ouid. To speake of witt somewhat of one to his reproch.
 Superbit nomine alicui, Ouid.
 Dies tange nomen rubiginè, Catull. Time weareth away ones fame & renobme.
 Viget nomen Pythagororum, Cic.
 Nominis alicuius ad inuidiam vii, Cic. To name one often in despite.
 Multis nominibus est hoc vitium notandum, Cic. This fault is to be reprehended for many causes.
 Ab amicis Q. Pompeij nomen le remouerat, vt scitis, Scipio, Cic. He is my sake.
 Potius nomen aliquis exigere, Cic. To requite a thinge for the fauor of friendship.
 Amicitia nomen aliquid petere, Cassius Cicero. To desire a thinge in way of friendship.
 Impetere nomen alicuius pecuniâ ciuitatis, Cic. To aske a cite to pay money towarde the furniture of a name.
 Damnari conuentionis nomine, Cic. To be condemned as conspirators.
 Doris nomine omnia vxoris viri sunt, Cic.
 Negligentie nomine suspensus alicui, Cic. Suspected of one for negligence.
 Præmij nomine aliquid impetrare, Quintil.
 Dissoluere alicui alterius nomine, Cic. To paye to one in another mans behalfe.
 Gratulari alicui alterius nomine, Cic.
 Res suo nomine in iudicium nunquā est vocata, Cic. This cause was neuer brought in iudgement principally for it selfe.
 Indicare suo nomine bellum aliquibus, Cic.
 Vno nomine, Cic. At ones: generally together. Sublata vno nomine omnia, Cic. Abrogated all at ones.
 Nominibus honestis, Salust. For honest causes or considerations: under honest pretence.
 Prætere culpam nomine aliquo, Virgil.
 Falso nomine poscere aliquid, Iuuenal.
 Hoc vno nomine absolui velle, Cic. For this only cause.
 Nomina, Cic. The names or titles of reckenyng or accept: the names of persons, causes, or thinges byten, whereon money hath ben layed out. Tot tibi nominibus acceptum Curtius reuult, Cic. Curtius byate in sundrie titles of his reckenyng booke that he had receiued of you.
 Nomina, Cic. The names of debites owen.
 Expedire nomina, Cic. To pay his debites: to dispathe creditours.
 Explicare nomen aliquod, Idem, Cic.
 Parua nomina in codicem non referre, Cic. Not to write small debites in his booke.
 Nomina pro debitoribus.
 Nomina exigere, Cic. To aske debites, or sue debiteurs.
 Idonea nomina inuenire, Caius Iulian. To finde sure debiteurs and good payers.
 Debitis certis nominibus grandem pecuniam, Cic.
 Certis nominibus expendere nummos, Horat.
 Nomina expungere, To put his heade out of his creditours booke.
 Pecuniam sibi esse in nominibus ait. He sayth he hath money owynge him.
 In nominibus habere, To haue money owynge.
 Facere nomina, Vide **FACTO**.
 Impedita nomina, Liu. Longe debites and harde to be gotten.
 Nomina transcribere in alios, Liu. To transcribe the debite fro him selfe and sette it on an other mans heade.

¶ Nomen deferre. Vide **DEFERO**.
 Nomen sui alicui commodare ad translationem criminis. Cic.
 To lende one his name by it to discharge him selfe.
 Nomen absentis recipere. Cic. To admitte an accuser ap-
 peacheinge one that is absent and can not come to his
 answer.
 ¶ Nomen dare. Vide **DO**.
 Nomen accipere. Vide **ACCIPIO**.
 Nomen edere. Vide **EDERE**. In numeros nomen referre. Cic.
 Cere nom. n. singulorum. Tacit.
 Ad nomina respondere. Liu. To answer to their names.
 Ad nomen mutare. Vide **MUTARE**.
 Nominare. minas. pen. corr. nominare. Plaut. To name or appoint:
 to speake of make mention of: to geue a name.
 Quis me nominat? Plaut. Who nameth me. or speake of me?
 Quid aut. bi me nominas? Terent. What sayd he when thou
 namd me?
 Ego autem neminem nomino: quare irasci. &c. Cic. I name
 no man.
 Suo certo ac proprio vocabulo rem aliquam nominare. Cic.
 To call a thyng by his propre name.
 Quis hic loquitur. & nomen meum nominat? Terent.
 Nominor exul. Ouid.
 Praedicari de se & nominari volunt omnes. Cic. All me desire
 to be spoken of and to be named.
 ¶ Nominare. Cic. To name. or geue a name.
 Amor ex quo amicitia est nominata. Cic. wherof amitie had
 the name.
 ¶ Quorum profusa luxuries, magnitudo xris alieni, scriptus, libi-
 dines nominantur. Cic. whose w. affut riote. great debte.
 expences and wasten lukes might be opened & disclosed.
 Nominare ex altero. Cic. To name or geue an epitheton by
 an other.
 Quem voles. de conuentu Syracusanorum virum bonum no-
 minato. Cic. Name what honest man you will.
 Nominare honoris causa. Cic.
 ¶ Nominare. Brutus ad Ciceronem. To name one to an office
 or estate.
 Nominatus. pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Named.
 Nominatus. Nomen. Cic. Renowned: famous.
 Nominatissimus. Plin. Most famous.
 Nominatum. pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plin. By name; namely; ex-
 pressely.
 Citant nominatum iuniores. Liu.
 Appellare nominatum aliquem. Cic. To call one by name.
 Nominatum proferre. Cic. To utter by name.
 Nominatum nemo rogatur. Ci. No m. was asked by name.
 Nominatum peccata alicuius praesentare. Cic. To layte ones
 offences expressely and particularly.
 Persequitur nominatum omnes voluptates Epicurus. Cic.
 Decernere aliquid nominatum. Cic.
 Excludi nominatum honore aliquo. Cic.
 ¶ Nisi nominatum dictum esset. Cic. Otherwise it wene ex-
 pressely uttered.
 Duo quae te nominatum rogo. primu. ut siquid tibi. &c. Cic.
 Nominatum & Generatum. contraria. Cic.
 Nominatio. nominatio. n. g. Verba. Plin. iun. A naming or
 appointment: a nomination.
 Nominatio sua cooptare aliquem. Cic. To call one after his
 name: or by his nomination to chuse one.
 Facere nominationem. Liu. To name or chuse in place of
 an other.
 Nominatio. nominatio. penul. corr. nominatio. Frequentativum.
 Lucret. To name often.
 Nomenclator. pen. prod. nomenclatoris. m. g. vel. ut quibusdam
 placet. Nomenclator. A bebil. or the officer to whom it be-
 longeth to know by heart the names, offices. & craftes of all
 the citizens therely to instructe such as amonge the Ro-
 mans did bande and labour for any office. that they might
 speake to them more gently.
 Nomenclatio. nomenclatio. n. g. Colum. The numbyng of
 names or surnames of fundrie thynges.
 Nomenclatura. pen. prod. Idem. Plin.
 Nomenclolax. It. that hath the custodie of booke wherein
 lures be kept.
 Non. A luerbium negandi. Omnibus modis praeter Imperatium

ungiunt. Non: non: not.
 Indicatio. Cic. Illi non dubitant quin ea vera sint quae desin-
 dunt. They doubt not, but that.
 Optatio. Plautus. Non negem. si nouerim. I woulde not denie
 it if.
 Subiunctiuo. Quintil. Historia non cesset Graecis.
 Infinitiuo. Terent. Amo te. & non neglexisse habeo gratiam.
 ¶ Non. non sic futurum est: non potest. Terent. No. it will not
 come so to passe: it can not be.
 ¶ Non est flagitium. adolescensulum potare. non est. neque fores
 effringere. Terent.
 ¶ Non. Interrogatio negatiua. cui subintelligitur affirmatio. Te-
 rentius. Non. si redisset pater. ei veniam daret: woulde not his
 father haue pardoned him. if he had returned?
 Non loquor: non vigilo. Plaut. Speake I not? watch I not?
 ¶ Non. per admirationem dictum. Plautus. Non me nouisti
 m. non negem. si nouerim. u. hat. dost thou not know me?
 -atqui non opus est.
 s. Non opus est. non hercle verò. Terent. Is there no neede.
 surely thou?
 ¶ Non. respondentis negatio. Terent. Suamne esse aiebat. nō.
 et curam igitur. No.
 -opus esse argentum vi daret.
 m. Non. c. quid. non. non inquam. Terent.
 Per omnes tibi adiuro deos. nunquam eam me deferunt:
 Non. si capiundos mihi sciam. esse inimicos omnes homi-
 nes. Terent.
 ¶ Non ab re. Vide **A** praepositionem.
 Non adeo inhumano ingenio sum Chamea. Terent. I am not of
 so vncleuse a nature.
 Non amisi adhuc. Cic.
 Non admodum delectari re aliqua. Cic. Not to be greatly de-
 lighted with a thyng.
 Salamandra. tantus rigor. ut ignem tactum extinguit. non alio
 modo quam glacies. Plinius. No otherwise then if it weare
 Ice.
 Non ante lanam nouam. Cic. Not before the change of the
 woone.
 Non ante quam perlatis legibus. quarum causa creata esset. Liu.
 Non ausim. Terent. I dare not.
 Dorio audi obsecro. n. non audio. p. parumper. Terent. I will
 not listen to thee.
 ¶ Ut pugnam inspicere non bonam. Plaut.
 ¶ Non clam me est. Terent. I know right well.
 Non continuo. si me in gregem sicariorum conuuli. sum scitavi.
 Cic. If I heepe compame with murderers. I am not by and
 by a murderer.
 Hae cura. clanculum vt sunt dicta. m. non dictum est. Plaut. As
 though thou haddest not tolde me of it at all.
 Quid enim interest. motu animi sublato. non dico inter pecudem
 & hominem. sed inter hominem & saxum. aut tritum. &c.
 Cic. I say not betwene a man and a beaste. but yet.
 Non diu apud hunc seruias. Plaut.
 Non dubie Plin. iunior. with out doubt. certainly.
 Non dubia spes. Cic. Certaine hope.
 ¶ Iube illam redire. p. a. non est consilium pater. Terent. Father
 I thinke not good so.
 Non hoc de nihilo est. quod Laches nunc me conueniam esse co-
 petit. Terent. It is not for nought.
 Non ita est. sed vniuicuique. &c. Cic.
 Non est ita iudices. non est profectus Cic.
 Non est quod metuas preces iniquas. Marcial. There is no cause
 why you should feare. &c.
 Non est. non est in hoc homine cuiquam peccandi locus. Cicero.
 Non ergo erunt homines delicijs dissuantes audiendi. &c. Cic.
 Periculum tantum. non etiam offensa vitatur. Quintilian. The
 danger onely. and not the displeasure is eschewed.
 ¶ An sit immensus. non facile dixerim. Plin. I can not well tell
 whether. &c.
 Domum suam istum non ferè quisquam vocabat. Cic. No man
 almost dyd bidde this man to his house.
 Non ferè quisquam nostrae industriae fauet. Cic.
 Non ferè quam. Cic. Ex bellica victoria. non ferè quam est ini-
 dia ciuium consecuta. By victorie I gotte almost nothing
 but hatred of the citizens.

Quod non fore contingit, nisi ijs qui etiā contemnendos se arbitrantur. Cic. which happeneth almost to none but such as, &c.

¶ Quam decem tu dari stipulatus sis, non ideo posse te decem dari oportere intendere, quia, &c. Lucili.

Non ita longa disputatio. Cic. not very long disputatiō.

Non ita multis ante annis. Cic. not very many years before.

Non ita antiqua simulachra. Cic.

Non ita multum tecum fuit. Cic. He was not very much with you.

Non ita multo post, per, &c. Liu. Not very long after.

Quomodo homines non incepti loquuntur. Cic.

Non interitus homo. Cic.

¶ Quod ego non magis somnabam. Plautus. which I did not more dream of.

Non iniam hercle. Terent. In faith not of the worse sort.

¶ Ut vales, ego non male. Plaut. Not amiss.

Non meto nequid doleat quod ferias. Plaut. I fear not that the stroke that thou wilt give me will hurt me.

Non minus tribus puberibus praesentibus dicere. Liu. That he should say it, is less being present than three.

Non minime commoueri. Cic. To be greatly moved.

Non minimum compungunt vites. Varro. They do greatly hurt vines.

Quorum opera non versutis modo gratia visenda sunt. Quintil.

Non modo aperte monere, sed etiam acriter. Cic. To advertise not only plainly but also sharply.

¶ Scint hoc non modo à me petium esse, sed ita sepe, &c. Cic.

¶ They know it was not only of me, but to often desired, that, &c.

Non modo praesentia, verum etiam futura bella delectat. Cic.

¶ Militem non modo legionarium, sed et auxilium quidem vili-um. Cic.

Summa severitas animadversionis non modo non inuidiosa, sed etiam popularis fuit. Cic. The great severity in punishment was not only nothing odious: but also very acceptable to the people.

Imperatorum non modo res gestas non antepono meis, sed ne fortunam quidem ipsam. Cic. I do not only think my acts as great as the acts of capitaines, but my fortune also as good as theirs.

Non modo executione amicitiae tegenda non est, sed potius em- ni supplicio vindicanda est. Cic.

Non modo, pro non solum non. Cic. Quos clientes nemo habere videt, non modo esse illorum cliens. In home no man would have to his cliens; and not only so be their client.

Non modo, pro sedum, Cicero. Nihil habui sanè, non modo malum, quod putarem nouandū in legibus. Cic. There was nothing at all, and therefore not much, that I thought meet to be altered in the laws.

¶ Quam res inter rusticos geratur literarum expertes, non modo si-tem. Plin. Ignorant not only in the nature of the sciences, but in any kind of learning.

Non modo post haec aderit. Plaut. He will come not long after.

¶ Non nemo. Cic. Some men.

Non tamquam isti, &c. Liu. It was not for naught, &c. it was not without a cause that these men, &c.

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Nonnunquam, Aduersum. Terent. *Sometime: otherwhile;*
now and then.

Et te nonnunquam à me alienarunt, & me aliquando immu-
rarunt tibi. Cic.

Nonnusquam. Plin. *In some place.*

Nonusis. *The weight of nine pounds.*

Notus, Vide N O V E M.

Norma, norma; f. g. Plin. *A rule of square.*

Fallax norma. Lucret.

Norma oratoris, per translationem. Plin. *junior.*

Loquendi norma. Horat. *A rule and fashion how to speake.*

Norma, regula. præscriptio naturæ. Cic.

Veterum norma. Horat.

Præscriptum, norma iuris, & formula iudicij. Cic.

¶ Naturali norma legem bonam à mala diuidere possumus.
Cic. *By a naturall rule.*

Acerima norma quadam dirigere. Cic.

Dirigere vitam ad normam rationis. Cic. Vide D I R I G O.

Ad istorum normam sapiens ille. Cic. *He is a wise man as*
conforming to their rule.

Norma, norma; pen. cor. f. g. Dianutium. *A little rule.*

Normalis, & hoc normale; pen. prod. *Righte to the rule: made*
*by the square of rule, viz. Normalis angulus. Quintil. A cor-
ner made by rule.*

Normatus, pen. prod. Adiciuuum. Idem. Colum.

Nos, nostrum vel nostri, plurale est ab Ego, mei vel mis. *wee.*
Ad cum scribā, de care nos inter nos loquentes. Cic. *I will write*
to him, that we have talked of this matter betwene our
selues.

Nosmet, pro Nosipis. Plaut. Si non mones, nosmet memini-
mus. *we remember it our selues.*

Nosmetipis. Terent. Cic. *Our selues.*

Vt nosmetipis inter nos coniunctiores simus, quā adhuc fui-
mus. Cic.

Noster, nostra, nostrum: nostri, nostra, nostri, Pronomen posses-
suum. *Ours.*

Noster quid ageret, nescire. Terent. *Our man could not tell*
what to doe. Noster ille, Vide I L L E.

Noster est. Terent. *He is one of our doche.*

Haud similis virgo est virginū nostrarum. Terent. *The maide*
is not like of after the fashion of the maidens of our citie.

Noster, Blandientis est aliquando. Terent. Noster focer, video,
venit.

Nostra omnis lis est. Plaut. *The whole controuersie is ours:*
we haue overcome in this sute.

Nostrarum, pro Nostram. Terent.

Nostrum omniū adolescentia, pro Nostra omniū adolescentia.
Cic. *Nostrū & Externi, contraria. Plin.*

Nostræpe culpa. Terent. *By our owne faulte.*

Nostrās, nostrātis, pen. prod. om. ge. à Noster deducitur. Plin. *Of*
our countrey or householde.

Nostraria verba. Cic. *wordes of our facultie.*

Nostrates philosophi. Cic. *philosophers of our sede.*

Facetia maximè nostratibus capior. Cic.

Nosco, noscis, noui, notum, noscere. Cic. *To know.*

Noui animum tuum. Terent. *I know your minde.*

Nos eius animum de nostris factis noscimus. Plaut.

De forma non quo nouisse. Plaut. *I can not knowe him by*
his fauent.

Quam tu ne de facie quidem nosti. Cic. *whom thou knowest*
not so much as by sight.

Noram & scio. Terent. Bene te noui. Ouid.

Vnde tam bene me nosti. Horat.

Familiariter aliquid nosse. Quintil.

Optimè vnumquēque nosse. Cic.

Noui faciem hominis, Noui formam, Noui hominē. Terent.

Herbas saluiferas nosse. Stat.

-quo modo adolescentulus

Meretricum ingenia & mores posset noscere? Terent.

Leges & iura alicuius ciuitatis noscere. Cic.

Locum noui vbi sit. Terent. *I know well where he is.*

Atat, noui iam ludum. Plaut.

Deus ille quem mente noscimus. Cic.

Nosmetiplos noscere, difficillimum est. Cic. *To knowe our*
selues of all thynges it is hardest.

Nouimus nos inter nos. Terent. *we know one another.*
Noui omnia tecum. Terent. *I know all together as well as*
thy selfe.

Noui omnem rem. Terent. *I know the whole matter.*

Nosce saporem. Plin. *To perceiue a like smache of taste.*

Se quisque noscat. Cic.

Venerem nosse, pro Coire. Plin. *To ingender.*

Non nouerunt viam. Terent. Vox noscitur. Stat.

Vultum alicuius noscere. Lucret.

Vos nouisse credo iam vt sit pater meus. Plaut.

Notus, Participium. Plin. *& knowe notable; famous; acquainted.*

Notus pulchre. Plin. *Very well knownen.*

Notus sibi. Cic. *That knoweth his owne nature.*

Notus omoibus improbate & vitij. Cicero. *Though his*
seluenses and vice knowne to all men.

Fama super æthera notus. Virg.

Hinc, vique ad sidera notus. Virg.

Notus, notior, notissimus, Nomen ex participio, *knownen: nota-*
rious. Cic. Ad hos notiores, &c.

Notus & Obscurus, contraria. Cic.

Facere aliquem notiorē circa vitia. Quintil. *To make one*
more notable of knownen in vice of naughtyness.

Factus est notior. Ouid.

Notissimi inter se, quia semper pares ordines dixerunt. Luuius

¶ Notus, Amicus & charus. Virg. *In acquaintance.*

¶ Causa nota meæ ruinæ. Ouid.

Diuortia nota. Virg. Facta notissima. Ouid.

Fabula notissima. Ouid. Fides nota. Ouid.

Fertices noti aucupibus. Ouid.

Homo notus. Horat.

Insula notissima fama. Virg. *An flame of great fame.*

Iter notum. Stat. Litora nota. Virg.

Notus & insignis latro. Cic. *A notorious, & famous robber.*

Locus notus prodigio. Ouid.

Nota & nobilis mulier. Cic. *A famous and notable woman.*

Vulgarum & notum negotium alicuius. Cic.

Pietatis notæ alumnus. Ouid.

Notæ, testatæ, & manifestæ res. Cic.

Nota & apud omnes perulgata res. Cic.

Vir dulcis notus amore. Sil.

¶ Nondum erat tibi id notū. Cic. *You did not yet know that.*

Nota loquor. Tibull. *I speake that I know.*

Notum facere. Sueton. *To signifie: to geue knowledg.*

Cui ego notum feci, præcepisse te vt ex coboribus, &c. Plin.

junior.

Notio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Plin. *Knowledge: vnderstandyng: ac-*
quaintance.

Intelligentiæ vis ac notio. Cic. *The strength and knowledge*
of vnderstandyng.

Forma, species, & notio boni viri. Cic.

Naturalis atque insita in animis nostris notio. Cic. *A natural*
knowledge graffed in our mindes.

Informata notio deorum in animis nostris. Cic. *An vnder-*
standyng of god naturally framed in our mindes.

Consignate notiones in animis. Vide C O N S I G N O.

Instæ & quasi consignatæ in animis notiones. Cic.

Communnes notiones definitiones declarant. Cic.

Complicatam animi notionem euoluere. Cic.

Habere notionem alicuius rei. Cic. *To haue the knowledge*
or vnderstandyng of a thyng.

Impressit notionem in animis natura. Cic.

Notio. Tacit. *The examination or vnderstandyng of a cause*
in iudgemēt. Tiberi dilata notione de iure flaminis. Tac.

Notitia, notitiæ, f. g. Terent. *Knowledge: vnderstandyng: ac-*
quaintance.

Inuolutæ rei notitia definiendo aperienda est. Cic.

Noua notitia mulieris. Cic. *The new acquaintance.*

Veri & falsi notitiam creare. Lucret.

Dare notitiā alicui. Oui. *To make one knowe & remoued.*

Notitiam eripere. Ouid. *To take away the knowledge of a*
thyng.

Facere notitiam. Ouid. *To cause acquaintance.*

Habere notitiam alicuius rei. Quintil. *To know a thyng.*

Insciri notitiam alicuius. Ouid.

Ingeniuit notitiā paruas rerum maximarum natura. Cicero.

Nature

Nature hath ingendred in vs light knowledges of moſte weighty and great matters.

Inſuere iudicem notitia rerum. Quintil.

Præbere notitiam. Lucræ.

Subtrahere aliquid notitiæ alicuius. Celsus. To withdrow fro
ous knowlege.

Venire in notitiam alicui. Cic. To become knowne to one.

Notities, notitæ, ſtem. gen. Idem. Vitruvius.

Noſco, noſcis, noſcere. Propert. To be knowne or made
knowne: to become knowne.

Magis atque magis noſcere. Catull. To be knowne more
and more.

Bonus conſilijs noſcere volebat. Tacit. By good deviſes he
wented to become knowne.

Fama noſcere noſtri ſepulchri. Propert.

Libertis quoque ac ianitoribus eius noſcere, pro magnifico
habebatur. Tacit. It was compted a noble matter to be
come acquainted with his porters and ſuche as had ben
his bondmen.

Malis facinoribus noſcere. Tacit.

Noſtico, noſtiſcas, penſule. corr. noſtificare. Ouid. To noſtifie, or
make knowne.

Noſcio, noſcitis, pen. corr. noſcitare. Frequentativum à Noſcere.

Plaut. To deſire to know: to conſider to thende to know.

Quem Tuſculani aliquot noſcitarentur. Liu.

Noſcendus, Adiectivum. Cell. & notyng: deſyryng to know.

Noſcitis, pen. corr. Aliud adiect. Paulus. Noſcitis.

Notoria. Tehens: witneſſes, or teſtimonies in appearyng or
accuſinge of one. Paulus.

Noſter, Vide nos.

Noſocomion, miſi. g. An hoſpittall for ſicke men.

Nota, notæ, g. Noſco, noſcis, noſti, notū. A note: a marke:
a ſignificatiō. A deſignation: infamie: ſet off by one name
or repute: a reprehention or correption of any wrytyng. A
tipper, note, or abſcutionation.

Literatura conſtat ex litterarum notis. Cic.

Rerum notæ. Cic. Arcane notæ. Ouid.

Cæruleæ notæ. Vide cæruleæ.

Grandibus notis maculoſus. Virgil. Full of ſpotes or great
markes.

Lacrimis notis liuida colla. Ouid. Purpureæ notæ. Ouid.

Abolere notas. Claud.

Apponere notam ad malum verſum. Cic. To ſette a marke
at an ill deſte.

Compandus Threicijs notis. Vide compandus.

Dixere notam Horat.

Cæcis notæ nondum exceſſere de pectore. Ouid.

Fecit notam ſine vulnere. Ouid.

Figere notas dente. Tibull. To ſette the printe of his teeth
in a thyng.

Memorem notam impreſſit dente labris. Horat.

Memento ſumus hac nota. Quintil. With this token we muſt
be put in minde.

ſolipij ſucceſſori nos de meliore nota commenda. Corius
ad Ciceronem. Cōmende vs earnestly & effectuouſly to
ſolipij ſue ſucceſſor as men of honeſt behaviur.

ſolipij ſuſcepſit murænas cum alterius notæ piſcibus,
non placet. Colum. Some thinke it not good that Lam-
pius ſhould be mixed with fiſhes of an other ſorte.

Notæ vultus innumerabiles naſcuntur herbæ. Colum. Of a
beſte ſorte.

ſupis præcipui mella reddit Thymus: Thymo deinde proxi-
ma Tymia, ſerpilligij, & Origanitertia: notæ, ſed adhuc
generoſe. Marci roſſed ex omnibꝝ determina notæ mel
habetur cempte Colum. Of the beſt ſorte of al other.

Publicis notis inſculpta marmora. Horat.

Enſcarum litterarū notæ in robore inſculptæ. Cic. The printes
or ſetions of olde letters graven in oke.

Mandare notæ & nomina folijs. Virg. To write letters and
names in leaues.

Notæ. Suet. Ciphers, or abbreviations in wrytyng haſtely.

Notiſcarere. Sueton. To ciphre: to write with ciphers and
abbreviations.

Nota. Cic. A note of infamie, or reſpecte.

Turpudius notis omnibus inſignis homo. Cic. A man no-
table with tokens of reproch and diſhonour.

Perre notam. Seneca.

Habere notam. Propert.

Innotare notam. Cic. To deſame to diſtame ones name with
ſome reprochfull ignominie.

Inſigni quadā notæ & ignominia literas alicuius notare. Cic.

Eximere notæ. Gell. To diſcharge or deliuer fro a reproch-
full infamie, or rebuke.

Nota, aliquando ad laudem refertur. Ouid. Ille Numantina
traxit ab vrbe notam.

Nota. Repel enſiones. Plin. iunior. Reprehentions, or cor-
rections in any kinde of wrytyng.

Apponere notam. Cic. To ſette a marke at.

Cenſoria nota. Quintil. The rebuke or cheeke that one is
giuen to by the Cenſure.

Cenſoria ſeveritatis nota. Cic.

Innotare notam Cenſoriam alicui. Plin. iunior. Vide n v r o.

Familiaris nota. Seneca.

Ad cæm inſon ad notam inuico. Plin. iunior. I bidde men
to ſupper, and not to reſpone or deſame them.

Inſtruit etia ſecreſis notis, per quas haud dubie agnoſceret
ſua mandata eſſe. Liu. He inſtrudeth them with certayne
private tokens or markes, by which he, &c.

Fortius nota. Ouid.

Notæ amoris. Cic. Signes or tokens of loue.

Notæ ſalutis & mortis. Celsus.

Bonæ notæ vinum. Vide bonæ.

Notæ & veſtigia ſclerum ſuorum multis in locis relinquere.
Cic. To leaue the printes and ſteppes of his naughtie
deynges in many places.

Inſignitæ notæ veritatis apparet in animis immortalibus. Cic.

Præbere notam in ſilicij. Plin.

Notabilis, & hoc notabile. pen. cor. Colum. Notable: to be no-
ted or marked as a great matter: to be reprehended.

Verbum dirutarum fundamenta vir notabilia. Seneca. Grants
it to be ſerene.

Notabilis ſcelitis vultus erat Hipponacti. Plin. Hipponades
had a very deſourmed countenance.

Notabilis. Quintil. That is to be reprehended.

In peius notabile. Quintil. To be reprehended as ill.

Notabilis, in bonam partem acceptum. Sueton. Accelſit etia
ad inuicem cum amorē notabilis extenorum ſauor.

Conſtantia notabilis. Tacit.

Diſtum notabile. Sueton. A notable ſaying.

Notabilis celebritate & frequentia occurrentium introitus.
Tacit. Opera notabilis. Tacit.

Illud etiam notabile, ſtimum ex. &c. Plin. iunior.

Notabilis proſus res & mira. Plin. iunior.

Notabilem te futuris principibus ſeciſti. Plin. iunior. Thou
haſte done that whereby thou ſhalt be notable & knowne
of princes that ſhall ſucceede thee.

Notabilis, in malam partem. &c.

Cædes notabilior. Tacit. A more notable murder.

Notabile iurgiū inde fuit. Tacit.

Notabiliter. pen. cor. A laetitia. Plin. iun. Notably: evidently.

Notarius, notarij, m. g. Plin. iunior. A clerke that writeth in-
ſtruments or pleaes: a notarie.

Notarius velox. Martial. A quicke or ſpeedie writer.

Notæ, notæ, notæ, Martial. To note: to marke: to reſpone: to
reprehende: to accuſe: to perſecute: to obſerue: to put in wry-
tyng: to deſame or put to rebuke.

Notat & designat oculis ad cædem vnumquenque noſtrum.
Cicero. To note and appoint.

Animo notare. Ouid.

Manu notare aliquid. Ouid.

Diſta alicuius notare mente. Ouid.

Diſta alicuius notare memori pectore. Ouid. To keepe in me-
mozie.

Facinus alicuius memoria & nomine loci notare. Cic.

Genas notare vngue. Ouid. To ſcrath ones cheeke with his
nayles.

Fronte calamitſtri veſtigij notare. Cic. To leaue the printes
of the enſpunge or freſhyngie pinne in the foreheade.

Iuſta tua notari memoriam animo. Ouid. I well remembred.

Locum notare. Virgil. To marke the place.

Notare & illuminare tanquam ſtellis orationem. Cic.

Notare res proprijs appellationibus. Seneca. To term thinges
by their proper names.

Notare res nominibus nouis. Cic. To geue thynges newe names.
 Sententias hominū discoloribus signis notare. Cic. To marke with tokens of sundrie colours.
 Animaduertunt & notant sidera Chaldaei. Cic.
 Tabellam cera vel sanguine notare. Cic.
 Ad memoriam aliquid notare. Vide A d prapositionem.
 Breuiter aliquid notare. Quintil.
 Notarunt ea ad imitandum, vitandumque. Quintil.
 ¶ Notare. To put in writing.
 Notarunt hoc annales. Plin. This is written in Cronicles.
 Notarum annalibus Plin. written in cronicles.
 In monumentis rerū gestarū incisam ac notatam videmus. Cic.
 ¶ Notare. To perceiue, or obserue.
 Cui notamus in muscis. Plin. As we perceiue, or obserue in flies.
 Id luminibus accensis liquore olci notamus accidere. Plin. we obserue or perceiue the same to happen in lampes of lightes maintained with oyle.
 Mihi notaueram, & animaduerteram posse. Cic.
 Notare aliquid ab alio. Liu. To decrete one thyng from another.
 Obseruare & notare signa. Cic.
 Conseruare & notare tempora. Cic.
 Hæc videntur quæ notant & designant turpitudinem aliquam non turpiter. Cic. These thynges are taught at whiche without dishonest wordes doe note and signifie some dishonest thynges.
 Notat & significat quasi fastorum dies sol. Cic.
 ¶ Notare vitium aliquod. Cicer. To reprehende or repproue some vice.
 Improbritatem Hyperboli veteres Atticorum comœdiæ notauerunt. Cicer.
 Notari ignominia. Cic. To be accused or defamed.
 Notare hominem re aliqua. Cic.
 Maledicto cõmuni notari. Cic. Notari & vituperari. Cic.
 Notatus. pen. prod. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Cic.
 Marthæ notat. obseruatus. Indoluit se notatū Ouid.
 Charta notata meis digitis. Ouid. I was written with mine owne hande.
 Scelere & furore notatus homo. Cicer. A man notorious in rage and mischiefe.
 Fulce notata legor Oenone. Oui. My name Oenone is reade out with an hoke in the barke of a tree.
 Vera atque insigoi turpitudine, non falsa inuidia, iudicia notata. Cic. Distincta ac notata caltris via. Cic.
 Notatum in sermone, quid quoque modo caderet. Quint. It is noted and considered in talke, what, &c.
 Verbis Latinis melius quàm Græcis hæc notata sent. Cic.
 Notatissimus omnium scelerum, libidinūque maculis. Cic.
 Notatissimus. f. g. Verbale. Cic. Notyng: markyng: obseruyng: consideration: aduise ment.
 Notatione & laude digna. Cic.
 Notatio naturæ & animaduersione peperit arte. Cic. The obseruyng & markyng of thynges natural did first inuēt arte.
 Temporum notatio. Cic. The notyng of times.
 Prædictio & notatio vitæ cuiusque. Cic.
 Notatio Cenforia. Cic. A chyerke or rebuke of ones manners by the Cenforus.
 Notationes, animaduersionesque Cenforum. Cic.
 Notefco. Vide N o s c o.
 Notus. Quintil. Baste boyne: not falsfull: counterfaite.
 Notus ante legitimum natus, legitimus filius sit. Quintil.
 Mulier notha. Catull. A gelded man: a made woman, not natural.
 Notus pulli. Columel. Baskarde chickens, begotten of a strange cocke.
 ¶ Notus. Thynges geuen to baskardes. Budens.
 Notifico, Notio, Notitia. Vide N o s c o.
 Noto, notas. Vide N o t a.
 Notus, Notum. g. The southerne winde.
 Acer Notus. Auenus. Tepidus Notus. Claud.
 Ater Notus. Lucan. Terribilis. Ouid.
 Nubifer Notus. Valer. Flac. Tristis. Stat.
 Pluvius. Auenus. Vdus. Horat.

Præcept. Ouid. Violentus. Virgil.
 Procellosi Noti. Ouid. Vuidus. Auenus.
 ¶ Fugit citius Noto. Virgil. He fleeth awaye swifter then any winde.
 Tendunt vela Noti. Virgil. The southerne winde passe by the sayles.
 Ingenti Noto verata vnda. Seneca.
 Nouacula, nouacula. pen. cor. f. g. Cic. A barbour raser.
 Nouacula. Colum. A knife.
 Noualis, huius noualis. f. g. vel hoc Nouale, noualis. pen. prod. Plin. Lande soluen enerie other yere: or lande newly sowed to be soluen: sometime grounde first eared or broken to be sowed.
 Culta noualia. Virgil. Landes well husbanded.
 Riguum nouale. Columel.
 Duras sulcis mollire nouales. Claud. Newly with the plough to beate up retic lande.
 Noue, Nouelletum, Nouello, Nouellis, &c. Vide N o v t.
 Nouem, om. gen. indeclinabile nomen numerale. Plin.
 In nouem & dies & libros distribuit sermo. Cic.
 Noueni, nouena, nouena. pen. prod. Adiectiuum, idē quod Nouem. Varro. Marcial.
 Nouenorum conceptu dierum. Plin.
 Virgines ter nouenæ. Virg. Seuen and thertie maydens.
 Anni noueni. Ouid. Terça nouena boum. Ouid.
 Nouenarius, Adiect. Of nyne. vi. Nouenarius numerus. Varro.
 Nouendium, nouendij. n. g. Nyne dayes space.
 Nouendialis, & hoc nouendiale. pen. prod. Of nyne dayes space. vi. Nouendiale sacrum. Lucret. A solemnitie in sacrificyng at buriall bēd nyne dayes after the partie was dead.
 Nouendialis his sens. Cic.
 Nouies, Adiectiuum. Plin. Sometimes.
 Nonus, Adiectiuum numerale. Plin. The ninth.
 Non nisi nonis mensibus releunt. Plin. They retorne but euerie ninth moneth.
 Nonaginta, indeclinabile nomen numerale, om. gen. Plinius.
 Nyntie: foure scope and ten.
 Annos nonaginta natus. Cic. Foure scope & ten yeres of age.
 Nonagesimus. pen. cor. Cic. The ninetety.
 Nonagesimus. pen. cor. f. fourescore and ten times so much.
 Nonagesimus. pen. cor. om. g. fourescore & ten times double.
 Nonagenarius. f. fourescore yeres and ten of age.
 Nonagenarius, pro Nonagesimo: vi. Nonagenarius motus. Plinius The ninetety.
 Nonages, Adiectiuum. Plin. Cic. fourescore and ten times.
 Nongenti, vel Nongenti, nongentur, nongenta. Plin. Cic. Nine hundred.
 Quatuor millia & nongenti pedes. Columel.
 Nonarius, Adiectiuum à Nonus. Of nyne. vnde Nonatæ meretrices. Pers. Common harlots vūge at nyne of the clothe to open their houses and lette men come to them.
 Nouember, Nouembris. m. g. The moneth of Nouember.
 Nouerca, nouerca. f. g. Virg. Of a stepmother.
 Nouerca filij. Cic.
 Dira nouerca. Ouid. Seua. Virgil.
 Funesta. Seneca. Scelerata. Ouid.
 Immitis. Stat. Terribilis. Ouid.
 Iniusta. Virgil. Tristis nouerca. Plin.
 Mala. Virgil.
 Inducere nouercam filia. Vide r n d v c o.
 Nouerca vmbra. Plin. A hurtfull shadow.
 Nouercalis. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. A stepmother.
 Scimuli nouercalæ. Claud. Manus nouercalæ. Seneca.
 Odia nouercalia. Tacit. The accustomed hatred of stepmothers to their husbandes children.
 Nouercari. To doe like a stepmother.
 Nouissimus, Nouitas, Nono, nouas. Vide N o v t.
 Nouus, Adiectiuum. Terent. Newly: freshly: common: draigenet scene afoze: of a newe forte. vnto twy.
 Noua & inopinata hæc tibi sunt. Cic.
 Accidit nouum. Vide A c c i d o.
 Nihil noui iandiu ad nos afferbatur. Cicer. No newes was brought to vs a longe time.
 Apportare noui aliquid. Terent. To bryng some newes.
 Nihil noui audirur. Cic.

Nihil dicam recorditum, nihil aut inauditum vobis, aut cuiquam nouum. Cic.
 Aede quid portes noui. Seneca. Tell me what newes thou bringest.
 Nihil erat noui in eius epistola. Cic.
 Aloui rei nouus. Tacit. Strange to.
 ¶ Nouus xdes. Plaut. A new house.
 Aestas noua. Virg. The beginning of summer.
 Nouus amator. Plaut.
 Aguis nouus positus exuijs. Virgil. A fresh snake hauynge cast his olde skinne.
 Artes nouas versat. Virg. Bella noua mouere. Virg.
 Carmina noua. Virg. Neuerptions and strange verses.
 Coniux noua. Seneca.
 Conilia noua verfat pectore. Virg. He casteth new deuises in his minde.
 Crimina noua. Virg. Factum nouum. Ouid.
 Forma noua vini. Virgil.
 Fronde noua viret vscum. Virg. Fruges nouas. Virg.
 Furor nouus. Virg. A strange or foberne fury or rage.
 Homines noui. Cic. Den late come to worship and honour: gentill men of the first head.
 Hopes nouus. Virg. Infula noua. Liu.
 Recens & noua lex. Cic. Locos nouos explorare. Virg.
 Luna noua. Cic. The new moone.
 Maritus nouus. Terent. A new or late married husbando.
 Mens noua. Horat. A strange or vntwonted minde.
 Nouo modo. Plaut. After a new sorte or guise.
 Monstra noua. Seneca. Strange monsters.
 Mos nouus. Cic.
 Noua nupta. Terent. A yonge wedded wyfe.
 Pauor nouus. Virg. Res noua. Cic.
 Pectus noua adest. Ouid. Res noua & admirabilis. Cic.
 Prodigium nouum. Virg. Res inusitata & noua. Cic.
 Proles noua. Horat. Ritus nouus. Horat.
 Sole nouo terras irrorat Eous. Virg. The maynyng with the sunne new rising casteth a dew vpon the earth.
 Spes nouas donare. Horat. Tumulus noui. Horat.
 Verba noua. Horat. Vrbem nouam condere. Virg.
 Noue, Aduerbium. Author ad Heren. Newly: strangely: in a new sorte or manner: contrary to the olde fashion.
 Nouiter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plin. iun. Newly: lately.
 Nouissimus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. The laste: the hindermost: the laste.
 Ad nouissima auxilia descendemus. Brutus Caisio.
 Nouissima conferam primis. Cic. I will conferte the laste with the first.
 Quot huius nouissimis venit. &c. Cae.
 In nouissimis esse. Vide 1^a n^a prepositionem.
 Vt nouissimi in culpam, ita primi ad penitentiam sumus.
 Tacit. As wee were the last that offended, so we be the first that repent.
 Nouissima exempla. Tacit. Deathy to the example of other.
 Ven nouissima. Ouid. The howse of death.
 Nouissima luna. Plin. The last quarter of the moone.
 Lux nouissima. Ouid. Pars nouissima terrarum. Ouid.
 Mactata nouissima. Virg. Spes nouissima. Tacit.
 Not tunc nouissima. Ouid.
 Verba nouissima dixit. Virg. He spake his last wordes.
 Nouissime. Aduerbium. Quint. At the last: finally.
 Quo ego interprete nouissime ad Lepidum sum vsus. Plancus
 Cicero. When I last of all used as interpreter to Lepidus.
 Et desperant, & dolent, & nouissime oderunt. Quint. And finally.
 Nouitas, pen. cor. nouitatis. f. g. Cic. Newnesse or straungenesse: noueltie. New rizing to worship or honour not by auncientours.
 Cupidus nouitatis. Quint. Gratia nouitatis. Quint.
 Anni nouitas. Ouid. A new yere beginning.
 Cibi nouitas. Ouid. Nominum nouitas. Cic.
 Regni nouitas. Virg.
 ¶ Dulcis nouitas. Ouid.
 Florida nouitas mundi. Lucr. The flouryng or beautiful spring time.

Laudabilis nouitas. Quintil. Commendable noueltie.
 Mira. Ouid. Turbida. Claud.
 ¶ Commouetur nouitate natura. Author ad Heren. Nature is delighted with straungenesse and noueltie.
 Delectamur nouitate & copia. Cic.
 Excitat ad exquirendas causas nouitas magis, quam magnitudo rerum. Cic.
 Grata nouitate morandus spectator. Horat. The beholder must be reseynd with a pleasant noueltie and straungenesse of thynges.
 Monstri nouitate mouentur Ouid. With the straungenesse of.
 Rerum nouitate paucos. Ouid.
 Gaudia plena nouitatis relinquere. Ouid.
 Percussus rei nouitate. Cic. Astonied with the straungenesse of the thyng.
 ¶ Nouitas. Salust. New rizing to the state of worship or honour.
 Nouitatem meam contemnunt. Sal.
 Generis alicuius nouitas. Cic.
 Nouitius, nouitia, nouitium. Plaut. New begonne: new come.
 Nouitia: puella. Terent. Newcome wenches.
 Mancipia nouitia. Martian. New bondmen that haue not yet serued an yere.
 Opus nouitium. Plin. A newe new fet footyng.
 Nouitium vinum refinatum nulli conducit. Plin.
 Nouitium inuentum. Plin. A late deuise: a new inuenterd manner.
 Nouo, nouas, nouare. Cic. To make newe: to renew: to chaunge or alter the state or condition of: to make otherwyse then it was.
 Agrum nouare. Cic. To vse the seconde tithyng till the seconde time.
 Cultus nouare. Star.
 Bis tua fata nouabis. Ouid. Thou shalt twise renew thy life.
 Fortuna fidem mutata nouauit. Virg.
 Iura nouare. Valer. Flac. To alter.
 Nomen faciencie nouauit illi. Ouid. He chaunged his name and face.
 Opus nouauit. Ouid.
 Transita nouant ipsi. Virg. They repaie the seates of the shippes for the rowers to sit on.
 Verba nouamus & facimus ipsi. Cicero. wee alter and make new wordes.
 Nouare. To chaunge: to alter: to make otherwyse then it was. Sueton. Multa etiam in communium rerum usu nouauit.
 Nouans, Aliud participium: vt Testa nouans. Virg. Makinge new houses and buildynges.
 Nouandus, Similiter participium. That is to be renewed or altered. vt Res nouandae. Virg.
 Nouans, pen. prod. Aliud item participium, Made new. vt Vultus nouatum Ouid.
 Vox & fieries nouata est. Ouid. His voyce and fauour is chaunged, or altered.
 Nouator, toris, m. g. & Nouatrix, pen. prod. Verbalia. Ouid. One that maketh a thyng new.
 Nouario, nouat. onis, f. g. Verbale. A renewyng: an alteryng. vt Cogere quempiam ad nouationem faciendam. Sczuola. To contrayne one to alter.
 Nouellus, nouella, nouellum, Diminutiuum. Virg. Very new or yonge growyng.
 Arborem & nouellam & vetulam & vigere & scæscere. Cic.
 Agna nouella. Ouid. A yonge eaned lambe.
 Frana. Ouid. Prata nouella. Ouid.
 Mentes nouellae. Lucr. Turba nouella. Tibul.
 Nouello, nouellas, nouellare. Sueton. To till new grounde: to plante new vines.
 Nouellum, nouellum, n. g. pen. prod. Paulus. A late grown vine.
 Nouuncium, A weight of. 9. ounces.
 Nox, noctis, f. gen. Night: steape: deathy.
 Noctis aus. Ouid. An owle.
 Caligo caeca noctis. Lucr.
 Caput sidereum noctis. Ouid. The sky full of sterres in the night.

Confusio laris & noctis. Ouid.
 Dux noctis Hesperugo. Seneca.
 Frigora noctis. Ouid.
 Furum noctis Tacit. *Whence boyng in the night.*
 Hec noctis Lu. *This time of the night.*
 Hora amior noctis. Ouid. *The night time more pleasant to*
loners then the day.
 Imago noctis duplicata. Ouid. *Twice so much darknesse.*
 Inocua noctis. Tacit. *Whence daye dangers of the night.*
 Obscurum noctis. Tacit. *The darke time of the night.*
 Signa orientis noctis. Virg.
 Silentia seueri noctis. Lucret.
 Tempus taciturni noctis. Tibul.
 Vmbra spissae noctis. Virg.
 Nutrix maxima curarum nox. Ouid. *The night tyme a greate*
nourisher of care and feyels.
 Abacta nox. Vide Abactus in A B I G O.
 Acerba nox. Valer. Flac.
 Adulta Tacit. *The night farre gonne: midnight.*
 Aequata. Vide A E Q V O.
 Alma. Seneca. *The sweete nourishing night.*
 Angusta. Ouid. *Artaba. Ouid.*
 Cæca. Virg. *A darke night.*
 Atta. Virg. *Beata. Claud.*
 Caliginosa. Horat. *Benigna. Stat.*
 Concubini nox. Cic. Plin. *Midnight: the deepe of night.*
 Contracta. Vide CONTRAHO.
 Densissima. Ouid. *Exigua. Virg.*
 Fid sumi nox areanis. Ouid.
 Flammifera nox. Lucan. *Wherin torches or lightes are used.*
 Fertunda operum nox. & accommoda frandi. Stat.
 Fugida noctes. Horat. *Horrendi. Ouid.*
 Fortuna nox. Ouid. *Humida. Virg.*
 Gelida nox. Virg. *Hyemari noctes. Vi g.*
 Grata. Horat.
 Illustis nox fidenbus. Tacitus. *A cleare night, and bright with*
sterris.
 Infausta nox. Sil. *Iniqua tempora noctis. Ouid.*
 Inquieta nox. Vide INQUIETVS.
 Intempesta nox. Vide INTIMPASTVS.
 Languida nox. Lucan. *hoc est, languorem & somnolentiam in-*
ducens: A feeble and sleapie night.
 Latetia gaudia noctis. Ouid.
 Latebrosa noctis obscura tempora. Lucan. *The darke time of*
night fitte to hyme in.
 Lavata nox. Sil. *The night departing wth the day beginneth.*
 Longæ noctes hyerno tempore. Lucret.
 Lucubrata. Vide L V C V B R O.
 Media. Vide M E D I V S.
 Multa. Virg. *Late in the night.* *Nigra. Lucet.*
 Nouissima. Stat. *Obscura. Virg.*
 Opaca. Virg. *Operta. Stat.*
 Perpetua. Ouid. *Præceps. Ouid.*
 Proterua. Stat.
 Provesta nox erat. Tacit. *It was late in the night.*
 Pruinosa. Ouid. *Pura. Virg.*
 Quieta noctes. Stat. *Rosida. Seneca.*
 Reuerenda nox specie tenebrarum. Ouid.
 Sera. Virg. *Serena nox. Cic.*
 Siderea. Valer. Flac.
 Silens. Virg. *The quiet and still time of the night.*
 Sopor. Virg. *Soporifera. Stat.*
 Sublustris. Horat. *Tacite noctis imago. Ouid.*
 Vmbrae tacite noctis. Ouid. *Tardæ noctes. Virg.*
 Tartarea nox. Valer. Flac.
 Temerata nox sanguine. Ouid. *Terrifica nox. Val. Flac.*
 Vaga nox. Catul.
 Viduus iacere noctes. Catul. *To lie alone in the night.*
 Absumere noctem. Stat.
 Acquare nocti ludum. Virg. *To play all night longe.*
 Agere noctem inter gaudia. Vide A G O.
 Acta est per lachrymas nox mihi, quanta fuit. Ouid. *I wepte al*
the night longe.
 Appetit nox. Vide A P P E T O.
 Allumere noctem. Vide A S S U M O.

Aferre noctes alicui. Ouid.
 Aurea nox cingitur albis. Valer. Flac. *It is a farge bright night*
and full of sterres.
 Ingenti nocte circumdatus. Virg.
 Nox atra causa circumvolat vmbra. Virg.
 Nocte coapta egressus. Tacit. *Boynge forth the night was*
begonne.
 Committere se nocti. Ouid. *To hazard es better in the night.*
 Consumitur nox tota exanimanda naui. Vide CONSUMO.
 Consumpta nox. Virgil.
 Conterere noctem conuiuijs. Cic. *To spende the night in ban-*
nettyng.
 Tetra nimborum coorta nox. Lucret.
 Diffundit signa celo nox. Horat.
 Dare noctes alicui. Horat. *To admitte or grante the use of*
hit bodie to one in the night times.
 Astra ducunt noctem. Virg.
 Ducere noctem ludo. Virg. *To passe the night in play.*
 Insomnem noctem ludo ducere. Virg. *To play all night & not*
sleepe at all.
 Eripiunt flammæ noctem. Sil. *The flares or torches made it*
lyght.
 Exhausta nocte, nouam aciem dies aperuit. Tacit. *Then nyght*
was doone.
 Luce noctem, nocte lucem expectatis. Author ad Heren.
 Aestiuam sermone benigno extendere noctem. Horat.
 Spatiolam fallere noctem. Ouid. *With wordes to passe out*
the longe night.
 Versus mei habebunt aliquantum noctis. Ouid. *My verses shal*
be scem to laste darke and hard to vnderstande.
 Imber ferens noctem hyememque. Virg. *A storme byrnyng*
darknesse and scule weather.
 Atra nox incubat Ponto. Virg. *It was darke as night vpon the*
water.
 Inducit vmbra terris nox. Horat.
 Ausser inglomerat noctem. Stat. *The southerne wynde byrns*
geth stowdes as darke as night.
 Interponere noctem. Vide INTERPONO.
 Interuenit nox praelio. Liu. *Night came on them, as they were*
fightyng.
 Iungere noctem operi. Sil. *To labour not only in the day, & so*
contime on also in the night.
 Locare noctes. Ouid. *To take money for use of their bodis in*
the night.
 Negare noctem. Ouid.
 Obcunt noctes. Vide O B O.
 Oborta nox est. Seneca.
 Oborta densatur nocte tenebræ. Virg.
 Operit terras nox humentibus vmbis. Virg.
 Opprimat aliquem nox. Cic. *Night cometh on him as he is*
dooryng a thyng.
 Peragere noctes insomnes. Vide P E R A G O.
 Peregi noctem vacuus somno. Ouid. *I watched all the night*
without sleape.
 Vigiles perducere noctes. Claud. *To watch in the nightes.*
 Peruigilare noctem. Cic.
 Peruigilata nox mero Ouid. *Rapit oculos nox. Stat.*
 Poscere noctem. Ouid. *To sue to haue his pleasure of a wye*
man one night.
 Requiescere nocte. Virg. *Præcipitat nox celo. Virg.*
 Rogare noctem. Ouid. *Idem quod poscere noctem.*
 Premittit oculos nox. Seneca. *Ruit Oceano nox. Virg.*
 Tota quiescere nocte. Ouid. *Intempesta silet nox. Virg.*
 Necdum orbem medium nox horis acta subibat. Virg. *It was*
not yett midnight.
 Emenæ noctes tendunt in lucem. Ouid.
 Tenet terras nox. Virg.
 Intempesta nox tenebat lunam in nimbo. Virg.
 Triare noctem vario sermone. Virg. *To passe euery night*
with talke of fundy matters.
 Vigilabat noctes ad ipsi thane. Horat.
 Vigilata conuiuiis nox. Tacit. *An whole night spent in banquet*
tyng without sleape.
 Funalia vincunt noctem satimis. Virg.
 Nox pro Somno: vt Exurbare noctem. Stat. *To labour out*

out of sleepe.

Absumere noctem, Stat. To waken.

Accipere noctem oculis & pectore, Virg. To sleepe.

¶ Nox, pro Morie; vt, In eternam clauduntur lumina nocte. Virgil.

Dormienda est nox vna perpetua, Catull. wee muste once die of sleepe for euer.

¶ Animi nox, Ouid. Blindnesse: ignorance.

Perpetua sub nocte trahere senectutem, Ouid. To be blinde at the tyme of his olde age.

¶ Nox Reipub, Cic. Trouble of aduersitie of the common weale.

Offendere noctem rebus, Cic. Vide OFFENDO.

Obijcere noctem peccatis, & nubem fraudibus, Horat. To cast a mist ouer his offences: to clooke of hyde them.

¶ Noctes & dies, Plaut. Day and night: continually.

Sollicitus noctes & dies foror sumus semper, Plaut.

Noctes atque dies pater arri ianua dicit, Virg. Alway.

Noctisque dieque assiduus, Plaut. Continually day & night.

Noctes, dieque in omni ætate semper ornantur, Plaut.

Stetit noctisque & dies, Terent.

Nocte & interdiu, Cæsar. Nocte ac die, Plin.

Nocte dieque iui, Ouid.

De nocte, Terent. In the night.

In noctes singulas, Vide IN PRÆPOSITIONEM.

Sub noctem cura recurat, Virg.

Multa iam nocte, Tacit. Late in the night.

Multa iam noctis, serum auxilium venit, Tacit. when the night was farre past, ayde came somewhat late.

Ad multam noctem, Cic. Untill it was late in the night.

A media nocte, Vide A PRÆPOSITIONEM.

¶ Noctu, pro Nocte, Cicero. Scribente me hæc ipsa noctu in

Caleno.

Noctu an interdiu, Author ad Heren.

Eijci noctu, Cic. Stertere noctu, Horat.

Nocturnus, Adiectiuum, pertecnyng to nyght. vt Nocturnum

tempus, Claud. Night time.

Acta nocturna, Ouid. Aura, Horat.

Cœtus nocturni, Tacit. Assembles by nyght.

Dolus nocturnus, Ouid.

Oppugnatio nocturna castrorum, Tacit. An assaulte of the campe in the night.

Epule nocturnæ, Lucret. Night banquettings.

Fur nocturnus, Virg. Quæstus nocturnus, Cic.

Horz nocturnæ, Cic. Quies nocturna, Seneca.

Labores diurni nocturnique, Cic.

Rix nocturnæ, Propert. Sacra nocturna, Cic.

Lemures nocturni, Horat. Ghostes appearing in the night.

Somnia, Horat. Lumina nocturna, Virg.

Diumum, nocturnumue spatium, Cic.

Manes nocturni, Virg.

Meno nocturno certare, Horat.

Tempus nocturnum, Lucret.

Mens nocturnus, Cic. Vifus nocturni, Tacit.

Mens nocturni, Cic. Vmbra nocturnæ, Ouid.

Noctis pen, corr. dicitur Vesper vel Hesperus, Catul. The eue-

ning tere.

Noctilux pen, prod. l.æ. ge. Horat. The moone shynng by

nyght. Nicta littell beast shynng in the nyght.

Noctilagus pen, corr. Adiect. That wandreth by nyght.

Cunus nocturnus, Virgil.

Deus nocturnus, Sopor, Stat.

Fices nocturnæ, Lucet. The Herres.

Iter nocturnum, Valer. Flac.

Labor nocturnus, Claud. The labour of goyng by nyght:

nyght transyle.

Screptus nocturnus Fauorum, Lucret. The noyse that ru-

ticall gods make in their goyng by nyght.

Vmbra nocturnæ, Stat.

Noctifuga. That can not abide nyght.

Noctelco, scire. To wake nyght: to be darke.

Noxa, nox, f. g. Salust. The offence of the punishment and

payne for an offence: a fault: also herte: damage.

Pecunia est noxa, Liu. The fault or blame is in thee: the

offence is in thee.

Minimæ noxæ, Cic. Small offences.

Auertere noxam ab aliquo, Liu. To put the fault fro one.

Sine vlla sua noxa, Sueton. He beyng in no fault at all.

Elevare noxam alicuius, Tacit. To extenuate ones fault.

¶ Noxa. The payne of punishment of an offence.

Decernere noxam, Vide DECERNO.

Eximere noxæ, Liu. To discharge one of punishment of for-

sayte for his offence.

Liberare aliquem noxa, Quint. To quitte from punishment.

Noxam dedere, & Ob noxam dedere, Liu. To deliuer a man

of beatt into ones handes, at his pleasure to be punished

for harme that he hath doone him.

Noxis solutus seruus, Pomponius. A bondman quitte of dis-

charged of felonie of trespassse.

¶ Noxa Ouid. Hurte: harme: damage.

Ea res à noxa circulionum defendit, Colum. That thyng

heereth from hurtynge of corruptynge by wenches.

Sine vlla stomachi noxa, Celsus, without any hurtynge of a-

noying of the stomache.

Noxa admilla, Vipian. Hurte doone.

Capere noxam, Vide CAPIO.

Noxam concipere, Colum. To fall into some dishenelle: to

take harme.

Noxam contrahere, Colum. Idem.

Noxam facere, Gell. To doo hurte: to committe felonie of

trespassse.

Noxam nocere, Vide NOCEO. Idem.

Tristes noxas pellerè à foribus, Ouid.

Repulla noxa meis stabulis, Ouid.

Esse noxæ, Tacit. To be hurte of harme to,

Vacare omni noxa, Cæsar. To hurte nothyng: to be without

all harme.

Sine noxa, without hurte of harme.

Noxalis, & hoc noxale, pen. prod. vnde Noxalis actio, Caius. Bec-

longyng to an office, fault, or punishment of a fault.

Noxalis actio. An action agaynst the lord for an offence

doone by his bondeman. wherein, if the playntiffe dyd

ouercome, it was sufficient recompence for the lord to

deliuer his bondeman to the playntiffe to be punished.

Noxia, noxiæ, Terent. The offence of fault: the trespassse.

Noxia paria par esto, Cic. Let the punishment of the offence

be equal.

Admittere noxiam, Vide ADMITTO.

Noxia carco, Plaut. I am not in fault: I am not to be blas-

med.

Commerere noxiam, Vide COMMERO.

Noxæ esse dicitur res aliqua, Liu. when one is blamed or re-

prehended for it. Nihil eam rem noxiæ futuram quod se

hostibus inuixisset, Liu.

In noxia esse, Terent. To offend: to be in fault.

In noxia tenere inimicos, Plaut.

Noxijs vacuum esse, Plaut. Not to be in any fault: not to

have offended.

Noxiam remittere, Plaut. To pardon an offence.

-unam hanc noxiam

Mitte: si aliam vnquam vllam admifero, occidito, Terent.

Forgiue me this one offence.

Noxius, pen. cor. Adiect. Salust. Harmefull: hurtfull: noy some

doynng displeasure: founde guiltie.

Cuius noxius, Cic. Corda noxia, Ouid.

Corpora noxia, Virg.

Facere noxia sua lumina, Ouid. To offend with loohyng on.

Membra noxia, Tibul. Hurtfull timmes.

Spicula noxia, Ouid. Hurtfull darts.

Tela noxia, Ouid.

Venena noxia, Claud. Vix noxiæ, Seneca.

Noxijs conuirationis, Tacit. Culpable of guiltie of the con-

spiracie.

Noxiolus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, idem quod Noxius, Seneca.

Full of hurte: very harmefull.

Noxitude, veteres pro noxa vsi sunt.

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Nubes, nubis, fem. gen. A cloude: by translation, aduerstie: any thyng wherewith the knowledge of matters is hidde, a clothe, a couer.

Aer sine nubibus. Ouid.
 Cuius nubium crassior spissatur aer. Plin.
 Aeris nubes. Tibul.
 Aetherea nubes. Ouid.
 Alta nubes. Virg.
 Aquosa. Ouid.
 Ardens. Virg.
 Arduus nubes. Horat.
 Aridior nubes. Lucret.
 Atra. Lucret.
 Bibula nubes. Ouid.
 Cerulea nubes. Virg.
 Cerula. Virg.
 Caligans nubes. Cic.
 Vacuae nubes. Seneca. *Where cloudes byrnyng no rayne, snow
 noz harte.*
 Umbrosa nubes. Valer. Flac.
 Umbritae nubes. Virg.
 Volantes nubes. Lucret.
 Abruptae nubes. Virg.
 Flundis adoperas nubibus aether. Ouid. *The thie concred with
 flitting cloudes.*
 Iris alimenta affert nubibus. Ouid.
 Caua nube amict. Virg.
 Attrahit nubes sol. Lucan.
 Aer cogitur in nubem. Virg.
 Coguntur in calo nubes. Cic. *Cloudes gather in the ayre.*
 Contruse nubes ad altos montes. Lucret.
 Collectae ex alto nubes. Virg.
 Concretae nubes in alto. Lucret.
 Conditus in nubem sol. Virg. *The sunne hidde in a cloude.*
 Confusus nubibus orbem protulit luna. Stat.
 Lingua nubes scindit crescens globo. Seneca.
 Dissoluta nube tonant venti. Ouid.
 Effusus effusus nubibus imber. Virg.
 Elisa nube micat dirum fulmen. Seneca. *The bright lighte
 nyng durteth out of the cloude.*
 Erupiant subitis nubibus et limque diemque. Virg. *The cloudes
 ouercast the whole firmament & make it as darke as night.*
 Grauidae canescunt nubes. Ouid.
 Oppositas nubes euenit imago solis. Ouid.
 Excusis elisas nubibus ignis. Ouid. *Lightnyng.*
 Facere tenebras nubibus. Lucret.
 Collectas nubes fugat Iuppiter. Virg.
 Subita nubes glomeratur nigro puluere. Virg. *The dust rayfed
 suddenly did make, as it were, a blacke cloude.*
 Inardescit solis radijs nubes. Virg.
 Inductum se in nubem anhelitus. Cic. *Vanished into a cloude.*
 Intectae nubes ab igne aduersi solis. Ouid.
 Procella venti intorsit nubes. Lucret.
 Ventus inuadit nubem. Lucret.
 Assidus nubibus madefcit tellus. Ouid.
 Obijcere nubem oculis. Ouid. *To cast a cloude before ones
 eyes.*
 Opacam nubem pellit ventus. Cic. *The wynde chafeth away.*
 Ventus perfringit nubem. Lucret.
 Sol later pressus nubibus. Ouid.
 Quae nubes Iuppiter. Seneca.
 Circumfusa nubes se scindit. Virg.
 Spissescit nubes. Lucret.
 Summotis nubibus cadunt imbres. Virg.
 Densis textis sua nubibus ora Lucifer. Ouid.
 Obscuras nubes vento trahitur. Virg.
 Clauca nube tremunt lumina. Valer. Flac.
 Nubes podium, per translationem. Liu. *A great multitude of
 foote men close together.*
 Armorum nubes. Stat.
 Belli nubes. Virg.
 Pulueris nubes. Curt. *A cloude of duste.*
 Pulueris nubes bellorum. Stat.
 Immensa campo confurgit nubes. Lucan.
 Pacere nubem. Virg.
 Attram prorumpit ad aethera nube. Virg. *It casteth by a blacke
 cloude euen by vnto the thie.*
 Obijcere nubem nubibus Horat. *To cover, or to cast a cloude*

before their deceitfull woorthynes to hide them.
 Caece nubes, tenebrae procellae Republicae. Cic. *The clou
 des, tempestes, and stormes of the common weale; the
 greates troubles and aueritie.*
 Tristi nube caret vita. Ouid. *This life is without aueritie,
 misfortune, or heauynesse.*
 Opaca nube mortis grauis vultus. Stat.
 Nubecula nubecula, f. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. *A little
 cloude.*
 Nubecula, per translationem. Cic. *Heauynesse or sadnesse of
 countenance, a cloude cast ouer ones face.*
 Nubifer, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. *That byrnyeth cloudes, or*
 Enus nubifer. Sil.
 Noti nubiferi. Ouid. *Apenninus nubifer. Ouid.*
 Nubifugus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Colum. *That chafeth away
 cloudes.*
 Nubigena, nubigena, pen. cor. m. g. Colum. *One ingendered of
 a cloude. The Centaures be so called,*
 Amnes nubigenae. Stat.
 Nubilus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. *Cloudie: obscure: darke:*
 heauie: sadde.
 Auster nubilus. Ouid. *The cloude softene wynde.*
 Nubilus color. Plin. *A darke colour.*
 Mars nubilus ira. Statius. *Though anger displeaseth.*
 Parca nascendi mihi fuit nubila. Ouid. *The lady of dethe
 was angry with me at my byrth.*
 Tempora si faciant nubila, solus eris. Ouid. *If aueritie shal
 happen: it fortune shal feche on thee.*
 Nubilum, li. n. g. pen. cor. Substantiuum. *Ipsam nubem signifi
 cat. Plin. A cloude: or storme: darkenesse: darke weather.*
 Nubilum inducere dicuntur aliqui venti. Plin. *inn. To byrny
 cloudes and darke weather.*
 Caeli nubila. Virg. *Cloudie weather.*
 Nubilum diei. Plin. *The cloude & darke time of the day.*
 Nubilo. Plin. *In cloude weather.*
 Etiam tum tamen nubilo incerta fuerunt horz. Plin.
 Arida nubila. Virg.
 Assimilata montibus nubila. Lucret.
 Caua nubila. Silius.
 Densa nubila. Virg. *Picea. Silius.*
 Ramosa atque aspera nubila. Lucret.
 Turbida nubila. Silius.
 Ventus agit nubila. Virg. *The wynde byneth the cloudes.*
 Fallax simulachrum in nubila cecidit. Sil. *Vanished away into
 the cloudes.*
 Clarefuit nubila. Claud. *The cloudes byneth by & harte
 cleare.*
 Depellere nubila caelo. Tibul.
 Notus deterget nubila caelo. Horat.
 Aquilo differt nubila. Virg. *The northen wynde scattereth
 the cloudes.*
 Dissicit nubila Iuppiter. Ouid.
 Diuidit nubila igni cornuco Diespiter. Horat.
 Findere nubila disco. Stat.
 Fusca repurgato fugiebant nubila caelo. Ouidius. *The darke
 cloudes vanished and the ayre became cleare.*
 Pellere & Inducere nubila, contraria. Ouid.
 Tristia nubila pellit Boreas. Ouid.
 Pendens nubila. Virg. *Cloudes hang in the ayre.*
 Venti perfrangit nubila. Lucret.
 Venti portant nubila per caelum. Lucret. *The wynde byrn
 the cloudes in the ayre.*
 Humida surgunt nubila. Ouid.
 Venti vertunt nubila. Lucret. *The wynde byrn scattereth the
 cloudes.*
 Venti lacerant caua nubila. Stat.
 Nubila humani animi sol serenat. Plin. *The sunne chafeth,
 and putteth away the sadnesse or heauynesse of mannes
 minde.*
 Nubilarium, nubilarij, n. g. Colu. *An house whereinto come is
 caried for feare of rayne.*
 Nubilar, pen. cor. nubilaris. Idem. Colum.
 Nubilo, nubilas, pen. cor. nubilara. Cato. *To make cloude to
 darke: to make obscure.*
 Nubilat aer. Varro.

Nobilis fulgor carbunculi. Plin.

Nubiloſa, um. ſunt of cloudes: cloudie.

Nubilus, nubilus, nubilis, Depoſens, Idem. Caro.

Nubo, nubis, nupſi & nuptus ſum præteritum facit, nuptum, nubere. To couer.

Nubere. To be married: to take an huſbande: to be wedded. Properly of the woman, and ſometimes of the mā, when it is ſignified that his wife is his mayſter.

Aſebant hodie filiam meam nubere tuo nato. Terent. They ſaid that my daughter ſhould be wedded to your ſonne.

Siqua uoles apud nubere, nube pari. Ouid. If thou wilt marry well match thee with thy quail.

Vrora nolo nubere meæ. Mart. I will not be wedded to my wyfe to ſerue her.

Vna apud duos nupta. Gellius. One woman married to two huſbandes.

Nupta eſt cum illo. Plaut. Cic. She is wedded to him.

Nupta eſt miſe. Plaut. She is ill beddowen.

Nubere in ſamilia clara m. Cic. To be married to one of a noble houſe and family.

¶ Nubere dicuntur etiam arbores vitibus, & vites arboribus. Plin. To be ioyned to vines that they may cline by by them.

Nubitur, pen. cor. Imperſonale paſſiue vocis. Plautus, Hic cum mala fama facile nubitur.

Dare nuptum viro. Plaut. To marry his daughter to one.

Nubens, Particip. Being wedded or married.

Filiæ nubenti lectum geniale ſtrauit mater. Cic.

Nuptus, Aliud participium. Married. vt.

Marito certo nupta. Ouid. wedded to ſome certayne huſbande.

Filiæ nupta. Cic. Mulier vni nupta. Cic.

Viro ſeuo nupta puella. Horat.

Virgines nuptæ. Horat.

Nuptus, nupti, m. g. Plaut. The man married: the hydegrome.

Nupta, nuptæ, f. g. Terent. The hyde.

Noua nupta, Vide NOVVS. Padica nupta. Ouid.

Nuptus, huius nuptus, m. g. Plin. iun. Marriage: wedding.

Nuptus collocare. Caſar. To beſtow in marriage: to geue his daughter to be married.

Nuptus, pen. prod. Participium. Ouid.

Nubilis, huius nubilus, pen. cor. Cic. Mariabile.

Nubis virga. Lu. A mayde mariable.

Nuptio, nuptiis, pen. cor. nuptiis. Apuleius. To longe or conue to marry.

Nuptus, nuptiarum, tantum pluraliter. Cicero. A wedding, or marriage.

Mularum nuptiarum mulier verula. Cic. An olde wiſe that hath ben often married.

Eupus nuptiarum puella. Horat. A mayde neuer married.

Solentis nuptiarum. Tacit.

Inuere nuptus. Terent. A marriage in whiche the parties will not longe agree.

Inuere nuptus. Tacit.

Inuere nuptus. Vide INFIRMVS.

Inuere nuptus. Vide INNVS.

Legimus nuptus. Cic.

¶ Aliqua nuptus. Vide ADIPISCOR.

Adornare nuptus. Plaut.

Alligare nuptus. Vide ALIGO.

Appare nuptus. Terent.

Celebrare nuptus. Vide CELEBRO.

Conare apud aliquem in nuptiis eius. Cic. To ſuppe with one at his marriage.

Conſecrare nuptus. Vide CONSECRO.

Conſecrare in nuptiis. Vide CONSECRO.

Conſtitute in hunc diem nuptus. Terent. The marriage was appointed to be made on this day.

Non conueniant hæc nuptus. Vide CONVENIO.

Cupere nuptus. Vide CUPIO.

Imperare nuptus alicui. Vide IMPRO.

Indere nuptus. Quint. To appoyne the day of the marriage.

Iniquare nuptus. Horat. To commit aduoutrie.

Moliri nuptias. Tacit. To endeavour to make a marriage.

Mouetur nuptus. Vide MOVS.

Mutare nuptias. Vide MVTO.

Nuptialis, & hoc nuptiale, pen. prod. Perteynyng to wedding

Nuptialis cæna. Plaut. A marriage ſupper.

Carmina nuptialia. Catull. Songs at marriage.

Dies nuptialis. Seneca. The marriage daie.

Dona nuptialia. Cic.

Faces nuptiales. Lucretius. Sacra nuptialia. Quint.

Tibæ nuptiales. Author ad Heren.

Vox nuptialis. Lu. A woordes used in marriage.

Nucamentum, nucamenti, n. g. Plin. A thinge compoſe of ſcales, hangingyng tohene in nutte trees like a longe agget, and the like is in ſundry other trees.

Nucerum, Nuceus, Nucleus, Nucifrangibulum, Nucula, &c. Vide NVX.

Nudatus, Vide NVDS.

Nudiſtertius & Nudiſquartus, Compoſita ſunt ex Nunc & Die tertio & quarto, id eſt, Nunc eſt dies tertius, Nunc eſt dies quartus, ſemperque de præterito dicuntur. Cic. The daie before yeſterday: the thirde daie beſore.

Nudiſquartus. Plaut. Fewer daies agoe.

Nudiſquintus. Plaut. Five daies agoe.

Nudiſſextus. Plaut. Sixe daies agoe.

Nudiſſtertius decimus. Cic. Thirtene daies ſence.

Nudus, nuda, nudum. Naked: bare: vncovered: boyde: vnburied: deade.

Aestas nudus. Ouidius. Summer, wherein men goe naked for heat.

Arum nudum. Catull. A bare ſielde without trees.

Cæſpes nudus. Seneca. A bare turfe.

Campi nudi ſine fronde & arbore. Ouid.

Corpus nudum. Ouid.

Enſis nudus. Virg. A naked ſwoorde.

Ferro nudo concurrere. Ouid. To renne together with naked ſwoordes.

Forma nuda. Ouid. ſaunter vncovered.

Sedit homo nuda. Ouid.

Lacerti nudi. Ouid. Naked armes.

Lapis nudus. Virg. A bare rocke or ſtone, on which nothing groweth.

Litora nuda. Stat. Oſſa nuda. Claud.

Pectora nuda. Ouid.

Nudis radicibus arbores. Plin.

Ramus nudus ſterit fugiente pomo. Seneca.

Silex nuda. Virg. Solum nudum. Claud.

Vertice nudo ſulca cæſaries. Virg.

Nuda genu, pro Nudum genu habens. Virg.

Nuda pedem. Ouid. Nudus, inopſq. Horat.

Senecta nuda. Ouid. Woode and naked olde age.

Exornata atque inſtructa domus, Nuda & inanis, contraria.

Cic. An empty and bare houſe.

Ciuitas ab omnibus rebus vacua atque nuda. Cicero. A citie boyde and deſtitute of all thinges.

¶ Nodus à propinquis. Cic. Having no hynſefolke to helpe him.

Nuda à magiſtratibus Reſp. per translationem. Cic. A common weale cleane boyde and deſtitute of officers.

Agris paternis nudus. Horat. That hath ſolde and ſpente all his fathers landes.

Mœnia nuda ſuis ducibus. Ouid.

Nummis nudus. Horatius. Cleane bare and naked without money.

Nuda vrbis præſidio. Cicero. A citie that hath no gariſſon to defende it.

Nudo veſtimenta detrudere. Plaut. To pull a breeche from a bareſt man.

Nodus in cauſa deſtitutiue. Cic.

¶ Artes nuda. Quint. Bare ſciences without eloquence.

Aſperitas nuda quaſitionum. Quint.

Certamen nudum operum. Ouid. A contention or ſtrife for their woordes or labours onely, and nothing els.

Nuda fides. Valer. Flac.

Inſinatio nuda. Quint. A bare deniall without prooffe.

Vt mala nulla feram niſi nudam Cæſaris iram. Oui. Though

I had no other mischief but only the anger and displeasure of Caesar.

Nomina nuda. Ouid. The bare names onely without description.

Olia nuda. Statius. Simplicitas nuda. Ouid.

Traditio nuda. Ouid. Verba nuda. Plin. iun.

Veritas nuda. Horat.

Vires nudas mouent in praelia. Stat.

Nudus. Virg. Deshe and vnburied: Nudus & ignota palinure iacebis arena. Virg.

Nuditus. pen. cor. nuditas. f. g. Quint. Nakedness: bareness: penurie: want of any thing.

Nudo, nudare. Plin. To make naked or bare: to strippe naked: to vncouer: to make boyde: to disclose or open.

Ab aliquo nudari. Ouid.

Aciem nudare. Vide A C I E S.

Armis nudare iacentem. Ouid. To spoile him of his armour as he lieth.

Nadatur arbor folijs. Plin. the tree is bare without leaues.

Tepidos nudauerat arbor. Sil.

Corpus nudare. Cic. To vncouer the body.

Nudare gladios. Liu. To vncouer two swords.

Nudare litora, & portus relinquere. Cels. To departe & leaue the sea syde and hauens naked without men.

Montem nudare syluis. Sil. To cutte downe all the woodde on the hille.

Terga fugae nudant. Virg.

Nudare vada dicitur ventus. Liu. To leaue very little water in the shallow places of riuers.

Viskera nudare. Virg. To flea: to vncouer or take away the skinne from the fleshe.

Quis victores ciuitatibus siccis aut dederunt, aut reddiderunt, spoliari, nudauitque omnia. Cic.

Nudata castra. Caesar. The campe teste boide and open with out succour.

Nudatus defensoribus murus. Cels. The walke boyde of men to defende it.

Præsidio sceleratorum ciuium, perditos magistratus nudare. Cicero. To take from wicked magistrates the ayde of naughtie citizens.

Pericula alicuius, non modo ciuium præsidio, sed etiam quorundam deprecatione nudare. Cic.

Nudare scelus aliquod. Liu. To discouer or disclose some mischeuous act.

Euoluere & nudare. Cic. To reueale and disclose.

Nudare animos. Liu.

Nudatus & proditus. Cic. Betrayed and betrayed.

Fasta alicuius nudare. Ouid. Id est, detegere.

Nudatus. pen. prod. Participium. Made naked or bare: disclosed: made boyde. vt Caput nudatum. Virg.

Cacumina sylvarum nudata. Ouid.

Cornicula nudata furtiuis coloribus. Horat. The Choughs spoiled of his stolen or borrowed farge feathers.

Corpus nudatum. Catull.

Crura nudata. Virg.

Nadatum testis culmen. Liu.

Fraus nudata. Claud. Crafte dealinge disclosed.

Messes nudata. Ouid. Cozne reaped or mowed from the grounde.

Montes nudari. Valer. Flac. Hilles made bare.

Pede nudato currere. Tibul. To runne barefoote.

Respublica interitu Consulū nudata. Plancus Cicero. The common weale by death of the Consules left succours lesse.

Iuris ciuilis scientia nudata vis ingenij alicuius. Cicero. The strength of ones witte boyde of the knowlege of the ciuile lawe.

Soror nudata. Catull.

Nuga, nugurum. f. g. Fables: trifles: toys.

Archetypa nuga. Marcial. Trifles of the true Campe: right trifles.

Bollata nuga. Vide B V L L A.

Mera nuga. Cic. Amicos habet meras nugas. Id est, nugatores & nebulones. He hath to his friends very triflers and light persons.

Armatis nugis. Horat.

Auferre nugas. Vide A V F E R R O.

Conciliare nugas. Plaut.

Concredere alicui suas nugas. Horat. To put one in trifle with his trifles.

Delectari nugis. Cic.

Meditari aliquid nugarum. Horat.

Offendere amicum in nugis. Horat. In small and trifling matters.

Relinquere nugas. Cic.

Nugax, nugacis. pen. prod. om. gen. That triflety.

Nugigénulus. pen. cor. Adiect. Thee bearely about or tellety trifles, tales, and bayne matters.

Nugiuendus, nugiuendum. g. Plaut. A seller of trifles or toys of no value.

Nugor, nugaris, nugari, Deponens. Plaut. To tryfe or toy: to dally.

Democritus non inficere nugatur. Cic. Democritus dallyeth playfully.

Cum aliquo nugari. Horat. To tryfe or dally with one.

Nugator. pen. prod. nugatoris, m. g. Verbal. Plaut. A tryfite: one that dallyeth.

Neque in istum nugatorem inuehar. Cic.

Nugatorius. Adiectiuum. Author ad Heren. Trifling: one that triflety: vaine.

Tota res Vellei nugatoria est. Cic.

Leue est ac nugatorium. Cic. It is light and of no feyre.

Mala, nugatoriæque acutatio. Cic.

Nugatoriæ, Adiectiuum. Author ad Heren. Trifling: triflingly: vayne.

Nugalis, & hoc nugile. pen. prod. Idem quod Nugatorius. Gell.

Nugamentum, nugamentum, Idem quod Nuga. Apul. A tryfe: toy, or bayne thing.

Nullus, nulla, nullum, genitiuo nullius. pen. prod. & aliquando in carmine correpta: à Non & Vilus compofitum. Cicero.

None. Of no pyce, value, or profite: vayne.

Affertiri nulli rei. Cic.

Fers te nullius egentem. Horat.

Nullius addictus iurare in verba magistri Horat. Not to be addicted or fworne to folowe any one man.

Nulla hæc igitur amicitia, qui aliter verum audire non nult, alter ad mentidum paratus est. Cic. Therefore this frendship is bayne, or nothing worth &c.

Nullus, cum genitiuo. Cicero, Elephanto bellarum nulla prudentior. No beate is is wyfer.

Nullus, pro Non. Terent. Si non queret, nullus dixeris. Tell him no not.

Argumentum id quidem nullum est. Cic. That argument is of feyre.

Is nullus venit. He cometh not at all.

Ars nulla aut peritennis. Cic.

Nulli consilij, pro nullius. Terent.

De virtutibus nulla pars desit. Cic. Let no part of vertue be wanting.

Nulla dum via superat Alpes. Liu. The Alpes ouer which no man hath yet passed or gone.

Nulli duo. Plinius, Ita fit vt nulli duo concinant. Therefore it happeneth that no two persons deo agree.

Apuleias leges nullas parat. Cic. He indgeth Apuleius lawes of no feyre.

Quintio tenues opes, nullæ facultates, exigua amicorum opia sunt. Cic.

Nulla fides regni socijs. Lucan.

Nulla fide eff. Plaut. Not to be trusted or beleue to be of no credite.

Nullo sine crescant vites. Plin. Vines growe without cut.

Nullorum hominum homo. Terent. Like no man.

Lites nullæ, neque controuersæ sunt. Cic.

Nullis literis vir. Id est illiteratus. Plin. iun. Vnlearned.

Nullo loco desit alicui. Cic. To be ready to helpe euen all pointes.

Nullo modo. Terent. By no meane: in no wyse.

Nullo negotio. Cic. Safely: without difficultie.

Nullum suum officium ducunt, nisi vt voluptati ministrent. Cic. They thynke their dutie to be nothyng, but to be ministred.

ministers of sensuall pleasure.

Nullo numero homo. Cic. A man nothing esteemed, or of whose no account is made.

Pulsim nullo ordine. Liu. without order.

Nullo pacto possum vivere. Plautus. I can not in any wise live.

Nullo ego Chremetis pacto affinitatem effugere potero? Terent. Can I in no way escape, &c.

Nollam in partem. Cic. In no way.

Deque eo nulla ratione neq; pelli, neq; moveri potes. Cic. By no means.

Si id factum est, ecce me nullum senem. Plaut.

Nollus sum. Terent. I am undoone: I wear as good be dead.

In his tam parvis, atque tam nullis. Plin.

Quam facis versus nulla non luce ducentos. Martialis. When thou makest every day 200. verses.

Quam non liceat mihi nullius partis esse. Pollio Ciceroni. When I might not choose but be of some part or other.

Num, Aderbium interrogandi, cui subintelligitur negatio, soli indicativo iungitur. Terent. Num cogitat quid dicat? Does he regard or consider what he sayeth?

Num cenles faceret, filium nisi sciret eadem hanc velle? Terent. Would he do it thinke you, if, &c.

Nam cui dubium esse poterit, quis, &c. Cic.

Namnam, compositum a num & nam, idem quod num significat. Plaut. Namnam hinc ab nobis domo est? Nam hinc ab officio iacentem sustuli. Came this out from our house here?

Namnam hunc perquisit Iuppiter? credo ad eol. Plaut. Did not Jupiter strike this man?

Hem, namnam perijimus? Terent. Wagh, are we not all undoone?

Eho, namnam tu hic relictus custos, nequis forte, &c. Terentius. What, art thou left here to watch &c.

Que illac turba est? namnam ego peni adibo. Terent. Am not I undoone for ever?

Numella, numella, form. ge. Plaut. A tumblel wherin malefactors were punished, having the neck, hands, & legges tyed in: a paper of straches.

Numelle verfatiles. Budæ. Whilopies that men are punished in.

Numellis publicis infertus. Bud. Set in the common pillory.

Numella. Varro. Colum. A collar or other like thyng to tie a beast: a leish.

Numellis ductare canes. Bud. To leade dogges in leashes and collars.

Numen, numinis, pen. cor. neut. gen. Virgil. The power, myll, maiestie, might, or vertue of god. Sometime, god: godly power.

Colores numinis. Ouid. The twoohipers of god.

Amicum mihi numen. Virg.

Benigno numine Deus. Horat. God favourable.

Constiti numina veri. Virg. The gods that know wheather one sayth true or not. Conuersa numina. Virg.

Diuum numen. Cic. The power of god.

Enobile numen. Juvenal. Implacabile. Seneca.

Magna numina deum. Virgil. The greates maiestie of the gods.

Presens & propitium alicui numen. Quintil. A god ready to heape and favourable.

Ibi presens Dei numen maxime fuit. Liu. God there especially did shew his power.

Adorare numen. Virg.

Assenbi numinibus. Vide ASSCRIBO.

Colendum numen. Sat.

Itam numinis contrarie sibi. Ouidius. To procure the displeasure of god.

Numine suo atque auxilio nos defendunt dii immortales. Cic. With their power and heape.

Secundis numinibus euenire. Tacit. By the fauour of god to prosper.

Ite numinis exerceat te. Virg.

Diuum numine feror in arma. Virgil. By the instigation of the gods, I runne into battayle.

Horre diuinum numen. Cic. Greatly to feare the diuine maiestie.

Latum numen. Virg.

Metuens numinis ingenium. Ouid.

Occurrere numinibus. Vide OCCURRO.

Orare numina. Virg.

Parent numini diuino omnes natura. Cic. All natures obey the power of god.

Placabile numen. Ouid.

Placare numen per sacrum aliquod. Ouid.

Diuinum numen precibus placare. Cic.

Celeste precari numen. Ouid.

Sancta numina precatur. Virg.

Spernere numina diuum. Ouid.

Cælum & terras qui numine torquet. Virg.

Venerab le numen. Stat.

Non violabile numen. Virg.

Numina diuum. Vir. id est, oracula.

Manifesto numine. Virgil. Id est manifesto deorum iudicio.

Numen. Virg. God. Si quid pia numina possunt. Virg.

Numerus, numeri, pen. corr. Number: quantitie in grayne or thynges measured. Harmonic, measure and order in syllables. A company or multitude assembled. Honour: estimation.

Breviores numeri. Quintil.

Centenarius numerus. Vide CENTVM.

Immanis numerus. Varro. An exceeding great number.

Impar numerus. Vide IMPAR.

Infinitus. Quintil.

Innumeralis. Lucrer.

Singularis, dualis, ac pluralis numerus. Quint.

Numerus aliquando refertur ad ea que mensurantur.

Frumenti magnam numerum coegit. Cat. He gathered together a greates quantitie of grayne.

Maximus vini numerus fuit. Cic. There was a great quantitie of wyne.

Ex suo numero legatos ad Martium regem misit. Salost. He sente certayne of his company as ambassadors to Martius.

Integer numerus milium. Cicero. The full number or multitude.

Exigui numero viri. Virg.

Turme equitum numero tres. Virg.

Quo numero fuisti? qua existimatione, quo gradu dignitatis? Cic. In what estate wast thou?

Accensus sit eo numero, quo eum maiores nostri esse voluerunt. Cic. Let the officer be in that state and degree as our auncitours appoynded him: let him take no more upon him, then he ought by auncient order.

Nullo numero homo. Cicero. A vile person, nothing to be esteemed.

Abundare numero. Quint. To haue to many, or more then he should.

Accipi in numero. Vide ACCIPIO.

Aequati numero. Vide Aequo, & quas.

Hunc ad tuum numerum libenter adscribito. Cic. With good will rechen or accompte him as one of your friends.

Adscribere in numerum. Vide ASSCRIBO.

Augere numerum. Lucrer.

Collocare in deorum numero. Vide COLLOCO.

Componere numero. Virgil. To set together in good order and aray.

Comprehendere numero. Vide COMPREHENDO.

Conuenit numerus. Vide CONVENIO.

Defici aliquem numero. Quint.

Dirigere aliquid in numerum. Virg.

Distribuer in numeros. Plin. iun. To deuise into bandes.

In numero & loco hostium duci. Cic. To be reputed as enemies.

Numero eximere. Quint. To choose: to set aparte: to exempt and to note as singular and excellent.

Exple numero. Vide EXPLEO.

Gliscere numero. Tacit. To grow or increase in number.

Numerum habui. Plaut. I remembred well the number, or how many it was.

Habere aliquem in numero suorum. Cic. To accompte of reckon one as his friende.

Quillum scum habuerit eo numero ac loco. Cicero. whiche hadde that man with him in so greate estimation and authortie.

Numero, vel in numero aliquo haberi, vel esse: cui Despici opponitur. Varro To be somewhat esteemed of set by: to be had in reputation.

Qui ne liberi quidem hominis numero sit. Brutus. which is not woorthy to be counted amonge free men.

Inire numerum. Vide I N R O.

Metiri numerum. Stat.

Mutare numerum. Quint.

Obtinere aliquem numerum. Cic. To be in some estimation of reputation.

Ad numerum permanere. Cic.

An in aliquo numero ponendus est. Cic. Is he to be reckened of spoken of as one?

Redigi ad numerum duorum. Ouid.

Referre aliquem in numerum. Cic. To reckon of compte as one.

In numeros nomen referre. Plin. iunior. Neque adhuc nomen in numeros relatum est. His name is not yet billed and as paynted to his capitayne and bande.

Replere numerum. Lucet.

Subducere numerum. Carul. To tell, compte, or reckon.

Ad numerum esse. Vide A D PROPOSITIONEM.

Quo in numero ego sum. Cicero. Of whiche number I am one.

Hoc erit in magno numero nostrorum malorum. Cic. This will greatly increase our mischieses or miseries.

In nullo numero esse. Cicero. To be in no estimation of reputation.

Deorum numero esse alicui. Liu. To be esteemed and reputed of one as a god.

Quum is ubi parentis numero fuisset. Cic. wheras you esteemed him even as your father.

Venerari in numero deorum aliquos. Cic.

Venire in numerum oratorum. Cic. To be counted as an orator.

Ad centena numero. Vide A D PROPOSITIONEM.

Numerus. Virg. Cicero. Measure and harmonie of syllables in a tale of oration: a verse.

Numerus & modus oratorius. Cic.

Flebiles numeri. Ouid. Lamentable measures.

Impares numeri. Ouid. Hexameter and pentameter verses mixed together, called Elegiaci.

Leuioribus numeris apta materia. Ouid.

Adiunxit primus numeros verbis solutis Isocrates. Cic. Isocrates first taught the measure of certayne feete in prose.

Alligari numero. Quintil.

Astringere orationem numeris. Vide ASTRINGO.

Moderatione certa quadam numerorum astringitur histrio. Cicero.

Canere in cantu numeros. Cic. To singe measures.

Claudere sententias numeris. Cicero. To ende the sentence in a certayne measure of feete.

Commetri numero. Vide COMMETIOR.

Gravi numero edere arma. Ouid. To describe martiall ades in graue verses.

Molli numero fluunt carmina. Persius. Verses runne in pleasant measure of syllables.

Ludere in numerum. Virg. To dounce by measure.

Extra numerum si se moueat histrio, exhibatur & exploditur. Cic. The player is hissed and clapped out of the place, if he vse not his gesture in a certayne due proportion and measure.

Numeris verbanectere. Ouid. To make verses.

In quadam numerum sententias redigere. Cicero. To frame sentences in a iuste and full measure of feete, that they may fall in due compasse and proportion.

Omnibus numeris absolutus. Plin. iunior. Perfekte and absolute in all payntes.

Omnes commetris numeros obibat. Plin. iun. You frequed all the courtlye and gentillye that might be.

Perfektum expletumque omnibus suis numeris & partibus.

Cic. Absolute, perfekte, and full in all payntes.

Veritatis omnes numeros in se habere. Cic. To be perfekte true: to be as true as the gospel.

Continere omnes numeros virtutis. Cic. To comprehend all partes of vertue fully.

Numero, Aduerbum, veteres pro Nimiti cirò dicebant, auctore Festo. Plautus, Numero hoc aduenis ad prandium. Thou comest hither very soone or to quickly to dine.

Número dicis. Plaut. Id est, facile & compendio, vt Erasmus interpretatur, vel, cito & celeriter vt Festus.

Numerosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. iunior. In great number: framed in measure and number of feete.

Alio me vocat numerosa gloria tua. Plin. iun. Your greate and manifeste glorie calleth me an other way.

Numerosior ambitu liorum circumflectitur Ionia. Plinius. with a greater compasse.

Brachia numerosa ducere. Ouid. To move of gesture with his armes in a certayne measure.

Cicatrix numerosa. Claud. A grege number of scarses.

Cohors numerosa. Plin.

Cestus numerosus. Ouid. Securing in a certayne order, measure, or proportion.

Laus numerosa. Ouid. Manifeste praises.

Malum numerosum. Seneca.

Opus numerosum. Vide O P V S.

Parsus numerosus. Plin. where many yonge are broughte forth at one time, as in pigges, whelpes, &c.

Phalanx numerosa. Valer. Hac.

Quæstus numerosus. Claud. Greater gayne.

Vauetas numerosa. Plin. Great duertie.

Vibes numerosæ. Claud.

¶ Numerosa oratio. Cic. An oration of style going in measure and proportion of syllables.

Horatius numerosus. Ouid. Hopare an eloquent poet.

Numerosus, Aduerbum. Cicero. In great number by measure.

Numerose & apte cadens comprehensio. Cic. A periode falling aptely and in measure.

Cadit numerose sententia. Cic. The sentence endeth in a certayne measure of syllables.

Apte & numerose dicere. Cic.

Numerose & volubiliter orationem fundere. Cic. To utter his wordes and talke flowing in a certayne apte and sette measure.

Numerabilis, & hoc numerabile, penult. prod. Vnde numerabilis scintilla. Arithmetike.

Numerabilis, & hoc numerabile, penult. corr. That may be numberted.

Populus numerabilis. Horat.

Número, numeras, penult. corr. numeride Virgil. To number or tell: to accompte or reckon in cyder. To chaine: to iunge: to thynke.

Per digitos numerare. Ouid. To compte or reckon on his fingers.

Imbres hybernos citius numeraueris. Stat.

Tempora si numeres, bene quæ numeramus amantes. Ouid.

¶ Numerare pecuniam. Cic. To pay, lende, & deliuer money out of hande.

Stipendium numerale militibus. Cicero. To pay souldiers their wages.

A Quæstore numerare. Cic. To receyue money of the tresourer and pay it.

Numerare alicui, Subintelligitur pecuniam. Plaut.

¶ Numerare. Cicero. To esteeme and iudge.

Propè alter Timarchides numerabatur. Cicero. They esteemed, and reputed him almoste as an other Timarchides.

Propè Collega Timarchidi numerabatur. Cic.

Nullo loco numerare rem aliquam. Cicero. To sette no thyng by a thyng, to esteeme or reckon it nothyng woorthye.

Sapientem se & esse & numerari velle. Cic. That he woulde both be, and also be counted a wise man.

Proximum optimis numeram. Cic. To be reckened of compared nexte the beste.

In re licuius quippam numerare. Cic.

Numerare in bonis, &c. Id est, inter bona, hoc est, bonum iurare. Cic. To iudge a thyng good: to reckon among good thynges.

Elmque neque in rebus, neque in prauis numerabat. Cic. He compted it neither good nor ill.

In primis beati in Italia Crotoniata, quondam numerabantur. Cic. were iudged.

In malis numerari. Cic.

Mors in beneficij partem, si cruciatus abfit, numeretur. Cic.

Death may be compted as parte of a benefite.

In vulgo patonorum numerari. Cic. To be reckened among the common sorte of ostarours.

Vini iure apud priuos magnitudine quoque inter arbores numerabantur. Plin. Wines for their biggenesse were of our auncetours woorthely compted as trees.

Honchissimas inter suos numerabantur. Cic. He was esteemed as one of the most woorthifull of the cite.

Inter amicos numerari. Quid.

Numerari, v. P. numerum: ve

Ante omnes bello numerandus Amilcar. Sil.

Numerus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Cic. Numbyed: reckened: payed.

Pecunia numerata. Cic. Money telde or reckened.

Numerus, v. aducrib. possum. Cic. Promptly at hande: by number.

Numerato malim, quam estimatione. Cicero. I had liefer haue it presently out of hande, then to be thought to haue it.

In numerato habere ingenium. Quin. To haue a presente and ready witte, prompte to doo or say any thyng.

In numerato relinquere H & C. Plin. To leaue in ready money. 200. Sestertia.

Numerus, v. v. Verale. Colum. Numbyng.

Vbi aris numeratio exigitur, res pro nummis ostenditur. Columel. when they requite ready money out of hande, &c.

Numisiana vitis. Colum. A kinde of bynes.

Numisma. Vide N V M V S.

Numus, numi, mascul. gener. Scribitur & Nummus. Money or coyne.

Nummus argenti. Plaut.

Nummus auliciorum. Cic. Countersailed coyne.

Nummus, v. p. Sueton. Money coyned with printes and letters in it.

Auri nummi. Cic.

Boas nummus. Vide N O N V S.

Reuerus nummus polluitur aca exhausta. Iuuenal.

Cicero. v. coemes obsonia nummus. Horat. Byng meate with money begeten on vsure or interest.

Comedere nummos. Cic.

Contemplari nummos in atca. Horat.

Contigere nummos. Cic. To scrape money together.

Cel. nummus. Vide C V D O.

Nummos, v. v. Horat. To polze out litle bittes of money.

Cicero. remanere certis expendere nummos. Horat. To leaue money to vsure vpon obligacion to certaine debtors and good payers.

Extricare nummos. Horat. To scrape or get money by any way.

Chicere nummi. Cic.

Para gladio vel ponde nummi. Iuuenal. Money gotten by murder or perfwering.

Recondere nummos & aurum. Horat.

Dolosi si spes resillit rammi. Pers.

Spargere nummos populo de Rellis. Cic.

Bibliotheca mulorum nummorum tesellare. Cic.

Numus. Cic. A syluer or byasen coyne amonge the Romans called also Sestertius, of the value of an elde sterlyng penny, when eight groates made an ounce.

Bi dena sestertia nummum. Horat. Five hundred croones frenche: one hundred pounds sterlyng.

Numus sestertius, idem, quod numus. Cic.

Mille nummum. Cic. Five and thientie croones frenche.

fine penubec sterlyng.

Numo addicere. Sueton. To bestowe or sell a thyng to one by decree for one penny.

In suis numis multis esse. Cic. To be greatly moneyed and owe nothing.

Numus argenteus. As Leonardus Portius wreceth was that whiche also is called Denarius, and is eighed a denume and the thyrde parte. that is, 3 scruples.

Numus aureus. By the same Portius, as he gathereth out of Plinie, Sueton, and Plutarche, was in value. 12. numi argentei, and in that wyse it agreed with the Venerian Ducate, whiche was twoothe. 12. groates, when eight groates made an ounce.

Qui lingies numum. One hundred thousand croones and 100 sterlyng.

Numulus, pen. cor. Diminutium. Cic. A litle penny.

Numolus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Full of money: rich.

Nummus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum, idem.

Marsupium numatum. Plaut. A purse full of money.

Numrio, numationis, fern. gen. Cic. The hauiug of a greete abundance of money.

Numidius, Adiectiuum. Of money. v. Res numaria. Cicero. A money matter.

Nummus interpretatur & coine idem. Cic. He that hath taken money to make peace.

Iudicium numatum. Cicero. A iudgement corrupted with money.

Indices numarij. Cic. Judges corrupted with money.

Difficultas numaria. Cicero. Scarcitie and lacke of money.

Ratio numaria. Cic.

Res numaria tener eum. Cic. He is in neede of money.

Theca numaria. Cic. A money bagge.

Numisma, numisialis, fern. cor. neut. gen. Idem quod Numus. Horat.

Numularius. He that keepeth a banke of money.

Nunc, Aduerbium temporis. Now: now at last: at this present: at this time: now and neuer before.

Nunc age. Virgil.

Nunc age. Lucet.

¶ Nunc ego & illam sceleratam esse, & me miserum sentio.

Terent. Now at the last I perceyue bothe that, &c.

¶ Quae quidem multa plura euenirent, si ad quietem integri iremus: nunc onusti cibo & vino, confusa & perturbata cernimus. Cicero. But now wee beyng overcharged with meate and wyne see &c.

¶ Nunc, Concedendi aduerbium. Plaut. Haud mansisti ve ego darem: tunc sumpsisti tibi, nunc habes vt nactus. Then diddest take one thy selfe, now therfore take hir to thee that thou hast gotten.

¶ Nam bona facile mutantur in peius: nunc quando in bonum ventis vitia. Quintil. But when shalt a man turne vices into vertue?

¶ Mentire adpol gnate, atque id nunc facis, haud consuetudine Plaut. In for the sonne thou hast, and that thou now beginnest to doo, not accorpyng to thy olde wonte.

¶ Nunc demum. Plaut. Now at length and neuer before.

Nunc demum venis? Terentius. What, comest thou now so late.

Nunc demum istae nata oratio est. Terent.

Nunc denique. Colum. Now at this time.

Pecuniam petit: nunc denique? Cic. what, now so longe after, and neuer before?

Nunc illud est, quod si omnes omnia sua consilia conferant, Atque huc malo Calurem quarant, auiliu nihil afferant. Terent. Now is the matter in that case, that it is.

Nunc est profecto, interfici quum perpetu me possum. Terent. Now at this present so it is, that I coule be well contented that one should kill mee.

Nunc iam. Plaut. Now at the last.

I nunc iam. Terent. Now go thy way.

Nunc iam sum expedius. Celsus ad Ciceronem. Now at the last I am dispatched.

Nunc ipsum ea lego, ea scribo, vt huius. Cicero. Euen now at this present, I reade those thynges.

Nunc nuper. Terent. *Now of late: now not longe sene.*
 Nunc primum. Plaut. *First and foremost: now and neuer before.*
 Nunc primum fac istuc vt lauet: post deinde
 Quod iust ci dare bibere, & quantum imperavi,
 Date. Terent. *First and foremost.*
 Nunc nunc. Plaut. *Now very now: at this very moment.*
 Nunc nunc infurgite remis. Virg.
 Nunc nunc adeste. Horat.
 Nunc huc, nunc illuc. Lucr. *Sometime this way, sometime that way.*
 Nunc hos, nunc illos aditus. Virgil. *Now these, now those entrees.*
 Nunc reus erat apud Crassum diuitem Vectius de vi. Cicer. *Now at the tryinge of these letters Vectius was accused before Crassus.*
 Nunc verò, iam adempta est non modò resistendi, verum etiam supplicandi facultas. Cic. *Now at this present there is taken away, &c.*
 Nunc uerò, Aliquando non significat tempus. Cic. Quod si magis in his Hermagoras habuisset facultatem, &c.
 Nunc uerò ea vis est in homine, &c. But now.
 Nuncubi, pen. corr. Aduerbium compositum ex nuncquid & alicubi. Terent. Nuncubi meam benignitatem sensisti in te claudier: Diddest thou euer perceive that I did not use my selfe liberally towards thee?
 Nuncius. Vide NVNTIVS.
 Nuncupo, nuncupas pen. corr. nuncupare. Liu. To name: to call by some name.
 Quod erat à Deo natum, nomine ipsius Dei nuncupabant: ve quum fuges Ceterem appellamus. Cic. They called by the name of the god him selfe.
 Nuncupare. Cic. To pronounce and tell expressly: to make expresse mention: to tell by name.
 Nuncupata voluntas dicitur à Iulianiano. A testament of will made by mouth before witnesses without writing.
 Vicia nuncupata. Liu.
 Sicut verbis nuncupavi. Liu. As I uttered expressly in wordes.
 Nuncupavit latus es spolia. Liu. He pronounced and sayd that they, &c.
 Nuncupare. Plin. To recite: to rehearse.
 Vota nuncupare. Plin. iunior. Cic. To make a solemne vow with formal wordes.
 Vota quæ nunquam solveret, nuncupavit. Cic.
 Nuncupatum testamentum. Plin. iunior. A testament made by mouth before lawful witnesses without writing.
 Nuncupatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A pronouncing: a telling: a reciting: a naming: a declaration of a will by mouth.
 Nundina, pen. corr. nundinarum, f. gen. plurali numero tantum. Cic. A fayer, martre, or market, whiche in Rome was hepte every ninth day, so that the people resorted to them, as well to bye, as also to understandinge what lawes were made and proclaimed.
 Vilicus, non vrbem, non villas nundinas, nisi vendendæ, aut emendæ rei necessariæ causa, frequenter auertit. Colum.
 Instituire nundinas. Plin. iun.
 Nundinalis, & hoc nundinale, pen. prod. Plaut. Perteynunge to fayers or markets.
 Nundior, pen. corr. nundinâris, nundinâri. Quod à Nundino, nundinas, dicitur. Sueton. To bye and sell openly, as they doo in fayeres: to set out to faye.
 Qui ab isto ius ad vilitatem suam nundinarentur. Cic.
 Nundinatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Bying and selling.
 Iuris nundinatio. Cic. Bying & selling of iustice for bytes.
 Nundinator, pen. prod. nundinatoris, mascul. gen. Felt. He that goeth to fayeres and marketes to bye & sell: a market man.
 Nundinarius, Adiectiuum. Belongyng to fayeres or martres. vt Oppidum nundinarium. Plin. A towne where martres or fayeres be hepte.
 Forum nundinarium. Plin. A market.
 Epula nundinaria. Vlpian. Feastes of banquets made while a fayer lasteth.
 Nunquam, Aduerbium. Neuer: it is impossible.
 Nunquam vos Patorem tam paleincum vidistis. Cic.

Istunc hominem nunquam audiui ante hunc diem. Plaut. I neuer hearde this man.
 Illud mihi ante hoc tempus nunquam in mentem venit à te requirere. Cic. I neuer remembred to aske this thinge of you before this time.
 Hares nunquam erit post hunc diem. Plaut.
 Nunquam post illa vidi. Plaut. After that, I neuer saw him.
 Nunquam, in fine sententiæ. Cic. Eloquentiam verò sine sapientia nimium obesse plerunque, prodelle nunquam.
 Nunquam à Philone discisist, nisi posteaquam ipse corpe qui se audirent habere. Cic.
 Hodie nunquam monstrabo. Terent. I will not tell thee this day: this day will I neuer tell thee.
 Nunquam omnes hodie moriemur iusti. Virg. hee will not all die this day without reuengement.
 Nunquam hoc vno die efficiatur opus, quin opus semper fieri. Plaut. It is impossible that this enterpryse may be brought to passe in one day.
 -quo in loco? A. Hic in ædibus, vbi tu habitas. A. u. nunquam factum est. Plaut. It is not so.
 Nunquam faceret. Terent. He would neuer doo it.
 Nunquam non coronam lauream ceruice gestauit. Sueton. He did weare alway aboute his necke a garlande of Laurell.
 Nihil in mente est c. nunquam quicquam. Terent. Nothing in the woopde.
 Homine impetito nunquam quicquam iniustius. Terentius. There is nothinge in the woopde more unreasonable then an vnjustfull man.
 Quos nunquam quicquam neque vocat, neque inuocat. Plaut. whom no man in the woopde doth euer call.
 Nunquam fui vquam, quin me omnes amarent plurimum. Terent. I was neuer in any place.
 Nunquamne etiam me illum vidisse? Terent.
 Nunquando, Aduerbium compositum ex num & quando, siue aliquando. Cic.
 Quæro nunquando tibi moram stulerit, quomodo, &c. Cic. I aske wheather he did euer let you at any time.
 Nunquis, nunquor, nunquod vel nunquid, Num aliquis per interrogationem dicitur. Nunquis hic elioemo est. Terent. Is there any man here?
 Nunquis fundus in Nolano venalis sit. Cic.
 Nunquid horu probat. noster Antiochus. Cic. Doth our Antiochus proue any of these thynges?
 Nunquid Cato dubitas, quin ego perperu perierim? Terent. Doest thou not thinke verily I shal, that I am utterly vnderen for euer?
 Nunquid aliud vis patri nuntiari. Plaut. will you have me to tell yone father any thyng els?
 Nunquid vis? r. cures tuam fidem. Plaut. will you any thing with me: will you commaunde me any stumer?
 Nunquid est quod opera mea vobis opus sit. C. n. Terent. Is there any thyng, that my seruise can doe you pleasure in?
 Nec, quum postea in castra venisset, atque inde discederet, n. quid vellem rogari. Cic. He neuer asked me, wheather I would any thyng with him or no.
 Dum hæc dicit, abiit horarogo nunquid velis. Terent. I aske or demaunde, wheather he would commaunde me any seruise.
 Nunquid redeat, incertum hodie. Plaut. They can not tell, wheather he returne to day or no.
 Nunquid est aliud: imò verò, inquit. Cic. Is there any other thyng? Nunquid præterea? Cic. Is there nothing els?
 Nunquidnam amplius tibi cum illa fuit Charine? Terentius. Whaddest thou euer any thyng els to doo with hir?
 Nunquid non. Vlpianus. Nunquid locus non sit edificatus.
 Nuntius, huius nuntij, m. g. Virg. A messenger or messenger: tidings: newes.
 Mendax nuntius. Claud.
 Optatissimus nuntius. Cic. Tidings very acceptable and much longed for.
 Tristis nuntius armorum. Lucan. Velox nuntius. Claud.
 Verus nuntius. Virg. Cladis nuntius. Quid.
 Acc. ritus Prætoris nuntio. Cic. Sent for by the prætor.
 R. em:

Remittere nuntium vxori, pro Repudiare vxorem. Cic. To put away his wife by disavowment.
 Vntati nuntium remisisti. Cicero. Thou hast haden handes with veritas: thou hast cleane cast of honestie.
 Nuntiat mihi Calpurnius Fannium decessisse: qui nuntius graui me dolore confudit. Plin. iun. whiche message of thy dynges made me very fery.
 Bonus nuntius. Vide BONVS.
 Horribilis nuntius affertur. Catull. Terrible newes of thy dynges was brought.
 Sanguis & linguiarius nuntius. Plin. A cruell and bloody message.
 ¶ Nuntium, nuntij, etiam neutro genere, pro re quæ nuntiatur. Catull. Tibull.
 Lepidum nuntium. Vide LEPIDVS.
 ¶ Nuntij & literæ de bello d Parthis in provinciam Syriam illato quotidie ferè affertuntur. Cic. Newes and letters be brought euer day concernyng the warre, &c.
 Duo nuntij affertuntur: unus, &c. Cic. Two messages were brought.
 Accipere nuntium. Cic. To receiue newes of thynges.
 Exoptatum nuntium afferre. Cicero. To bring acceptable newes.
 Apportare nuntium. Terent.
 Audire nuntium. Vide AUDIO.
 Cognoscere ex nuntijs. Vide COGNOSCO.
 Deferre nuntium alicui. Cic. To bring newes of thynges to one.
 Per nuntium certiorum facere quid actum sit. Cic. To sende one wordde what is done.
 Incurrere nuntium alicui. Vide INCURTO.
 Mittere nuntios ad regem. Cæsar. To sende messengers to the kyng.
 Secretis nuntijs monet Rhadamisus. Tacit. He sendeth ppyly wordde to Rhadamisus.
 Perferre nuntium. Cic. To bring wordde.
 Perferre omnium nuntijs. Vide PERFERO.
 Noua nuntia referre. Catul.
 Remittere nuntium. Vide REMITTO.
 Venit nuntius. Cic. Newes of thynges come.
 Oportissimum nuntij & literæ venerunt. Cic.
 Grauior nuntius aures vulnerat. Virg.
 Vno nuntio, atque vna literarum significatione. Cic.
 ¶ Noctis nuntius Hesperus. Seneca. The euenyng sterre the messenger of nyght.
 Interpretes & nuntij rerum sensus. Cic.
 Nuntius, nuntius, ferè gen. Plin. She that bringeth wordde of thynges.
 Falsissima nuntia. Ouid.
 Fama nuntia rerum lacerat. Ouid. Fame reposer of ioye falseneth.
 Vni nuntia. Virg.
 Hæretica nuntia verustatis. Cic. Whistie messenger of antiquitie of reposer of ancient ages.
 Literæ nuntia. Ouid.
 Nuntius nuntius, nuntiare. Plaut. To heve thynges of newes: to reposer to tell.
 Nuntius duo lris patri queritur. Plaut.
 Saltem nuntiare. Plaut. To sende, or to bring commendations by letter or by mouth.
 Saltem nuntia fidalis. Saltem nuntio. Plaut.
 Mihi ad me scribis qui saltem nuntiares. Cic. By and by he sent commendations to me by a messenger.
 Ita Romam erat nuntiatum. Cic. Such newes were tolde at Rome.
 Res ab omni contentu cognita celeriter domum nuntiaur. Cic. Wordde was quickely brought home of that thyng which all the company did knowe.
 Nuntiatum est nobis, Cæsarum, &c. Cic. Wordde was brought us.
 Nuntiatum est Silio Italico vitam inedia sinisse. Plin. iunior. Silius is reposed to haue died for hunger.
 Prælium nuntiare. Cæsar. To bring thynges of the battaile.
 Horam nuntiare. Martial. To tell what howe it is.
 Mera monstra nuntia. Cic.

Ne sensus quidem vera nuntiat. Cic.
 Nuntiatio, nuntiatio, f. g. Cic. A reposer: a bringyng of declaryng.
 Nuntiator, nuntiatoris. Aliud verbale. Vlp. A teller: a reposer.
 Nuntio, nuntius, nuntium, nuntiare. Cic. To nodde with the teache: to signifie by noddyng.
 Nurus, huius nurus, masc. gene. Cic. A signe that one maketh with his eyes of head: a beche: a nodde: ones will of pleasure. The bendyng of declingyng of a thyng downe warde.
 Loquaces nurus. Tibull.
 Aberrare nurus. Vide ABERRO.
 Annuere nurus. Vide ANNUO.
 Appellare nurus & significatione. Vide APPELLO.
 Consequi aliquid nurus. Vide CONSEQUOR.
 Demonstrare aliquid nurus. Quint.
 Signa dare nurus. Ouid. To signifie with a beche.
 Loqui nurus significare. Ouid.
 Nurus & rebus. with a beche forwarde and backwarde.
 ¶ Nurus. Liu. A mane will and pleasure.
 Ad alicuius arbitrium nurusque totum se accommodare. Cicero. To fashion himself wholly after ones iudgement and pleasure.
 Ad voluntatem nurusque alicuius viri totum se conuertere. Cic. To apply him selfe wholly to folow ones will and pleasure.
 Sub nura alcerius statem degere. Lucret.
 Autoritate nurusque legum docemur coercere cupiditates. Cic. By the authoritie and apoyndments of the lawes we are taught, &c.
 Gubernari nura atque arbitrio alicuius. Cic.
 Obseruare nurus. Cic.
 Pendere pecunias ad nurus alicuius. Cic. At ones beche to pay money.
 Nura atque verbo. Cic.
 ¶ Nurus. An inclination of bendyng.
 Suapte nura & suo pondere ad pares angulos in terram & in mare ferantur. Of their owne natural inclination and. &c.
 Conglobata in sese notibus suis terra. Cic. The earth of his owne naturall inclination fallyng rounde together.
 ¶ Nurus. Valer. Flac. A fall.
 Nuto, nutas, nutare, frequentatiu. Plaut. To bechen, or shake the head: to leane and be ready to fall: to doubt whether he parte to leane into.
 Nutat domus. Plin. iunior. The house meneth of waggeth ready to fall.
 Nutant arbores. Plin. The trees wagge as they wende fall.
 Rami nutant pondere. Ouid. The bonghes for heauynesse benche as they wende fall.
 Victoria nutat. Plin. iun. Whistie hanereth of stiteth betweene both vncertainly.
 Si fortuna nutabit, in prelio potius, quam in fuga mortem oppetere necesse est. Lu. If fortune shall haue vncertainly, or shall sayle.
 Animi nutant. Stat. The hert minde be in doubt.
 Timor nutat utroque. Stat.
 ¶ Nutare in re aliqua. Cic. To be in doubt.
 Nutans, Participium. Noddyng: inclingyng of waggyng downe warde, as if it wende fall. ut Acies nutans. Tacit. An armie being halfe discomsted and ready to flee.
 Cursu nutantem Colchida vidit. Valer. Flac.
 Domus nutantes pendens. Lucan.
 Machinamentum suspensum & nutans. Tacit.
 Nutatrus, pen. prod. Aliud participium: vt
 Apex nutatrus supra agmina. Stat.
 Nutatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. Noddyng, as one doeth when he stiteth cleapyng.
 Nuper, Adverbium temporis. Cic. Late: not longe agoe.
 Nuper est mortuus. Cic. He died lately.
 Nuper admodum. Terent. Very late: but a whyle ago.
 Nunc nuper. Plaut. Euen now of late.
 Nuper, de longiori tempore aliquando dicitur. Cicero. Antequam philosophiam patefiam quæ nuper inuenta est. whiche was founde not longe since.

Naptime, pen. cor. Superlatium. Cic. Very late.
 Naperus, nupera, nuperum, pen. cor. Plaut. Late happened & soon.
 Nupta, Nuptia, Nuptus, Vide N V O.
 Nurus, huius nurus, f. g. Cic. The sonnes wyfe.
 Digna nurus focero. Ouid.
 Nurus sepe ponit Ouidius tantum pro sexu. A woman.
 Nurus, pro Sponsa aliquando. Martial. A wyfe.
 Nusquam, Adverbium in loco & ad locum. No where: in no place: no whither: to no place.
 In loco. Terent. Ille autem bonus vir nusquam apparet.
 Vspiam & Nusquam, contraria. Cic.
 Nusquam abero. Virgil.
 Nusquam cula fides. Virg. In no place.
 Nusquam, ad locum. Plautus; Te nusquam mittam. I will sende thee no whither.
 Nusquam pedem. Terent. I will not remoue a foote from hens to any place.
 Nusquam gentium, id est, Nusquam omnino. Terent.
 Abundare **gentium** ait Donatus.
 Fratrem nusquam Iouenio gentium. Terent. I can finde my byother in no place.
 Nutro, nutus, Vide N V O, nui.
 Nutrio, nutris, nutritui vel nutritij, nutritum, pen. prod. nutrire.
 To nourish.
 Balneis, nutrique mammae nutriunt fetus. Plin.
 Vento nutritur ignis. Ouidius. The fier is mainteined with wynde.
 Nutrire vinum, quod & Curare dicimus. Colum. To pferuere and keepe wyne.
 Amorem longum male nutrit. Ouid.
 Audacias aliquorum nutrire. Cic. To mainteine and vpholde the desperate enterprises of certayne persons.
 Fauorem. Sil.
 Ignes suos nutrire. Ouid.
 Morbos nutrire. Cels. To handle diseases gentilly.
 Vires nutrire. Celsus. To nourish strength.
 Vires nutrire. Cels. To handle & dresse a wounde gentilly.
 Nutritus, pen. prod. Participium. Nourished.
 Ferio lacte nutritus. Ouid.
 Nutritus, huius nutritus, m. g. pen. prod. Plin. Nourishing.
 Nutritus pius & maternus. Seneca.
 Nutrico, nutricas, pen. prod. nutricare, Idē quod Nutrire. Plaut. Varro.
 Nutricor, nutricaris, nutricari, Deponens. Idem. Cic.
 Nutricatio, f. g. Verbale. Varro. Nourishing.
 Nutricatus, huius nutricatus, m. g. pen. prod. Idem. Plaut. Varro.
 Nutricius, Adiectiuum. Colum. Perteynyng to nourishing, & he that nourisheth.
 Nutritum, nutritus. Substantiuum, neut. g. Seneca. Nourishing.
 Nutritus, pen. prod. nutritoris, m. g. Sucto. He that nourisheth: a nourisher.
 Puellæ nutritor. Claud.
 Equorum nutritor. Stat.
 Nutrix, nutricis, pen. prod. Terent. A nurrice.
 Nutrices & pedagogi. Cic.
 Blanda nutrix. Ausonius.
 Sedula nutrix. Horat.
 Leonum nutrix tellus lobæ. Horat.
 Com lacte nutricis, errorem aliquem sugere. Cic.
 Inferunt manfa omnia in os pueris infantibus nutrices. Cic.
 Discordia nutrix belli. Claud.
 Curarum nutrix nox. Ouid.
 Nutrices arbores glandifera. Plin.
 Nutrix. Plin. A nourcere & place where men plante and graffe trees & herbes, to thende afterward to remoue them and set them in a garden or orchard.
 Nutrices. Catul. A womans pappes & tettes. Nutricum reus extantes e gurgite cano. Catul.
 Nutricula, nutricula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Iuuenal. A littell nurrice.
 Fabulæ nutricularum. Quint.
 Casa nutricula. Quinil. The nurcerie & place where the childe is nourished.
 Sedimento nutricula. Cic. A fountor & mainteinour of

sebtions persons.
 Prædium n. nutricula. Cic.
 Nutrina, genere neutro, numero plurali. Vlpian. The nurrices wages.
 Nutrimētum, nutrimenti, n. g. Cic. Nourishment.
 Nutrimēta ignis. Valer. Max.
 Nutrimen, pen. prod. nutrimenti, Idem. Ouid.
 Nurus, &c. Vide N V O, nui.
 Nux, nucis, fœm. gener. Plin. All fruices that haue an harte shell: a nutte.
 Cortex viridis nucis. Tibul.
 Basilica nux. Plin. A wall nutte.
 Auellana nux. A siberde & hofell nutte.
 Fœtus nucis. Virg. Castaneæ nuxes. Virg.
 Nux Græca. Colum. An almond.
 Nux Heraclœtica. Macrob. A chesse nutte.
 Nuxes iuglandes. Plin. Wall nuttes.
 Minime nuxes. Iuuenal.
 Nux molluca. Macrob. A peach.
 Nuxes pineæ. Martial. pine apples.
 Nuciperfica. Martial. A peach.
 Nux Pontica. Macrob. An hofell nutte.
 Nux Prænestina, Idem. Macrob.
 Nax Thasia. Macrob. An almond.
 Cassa nux, Vide C A S S Y S.
 Conficere nucem, Vide C O N F I C I O.
 Annosam si fœtē nucem deiecerit Eous. Iuuenal. An olde nutte tree.
 Da nuxes pueris. Catul.
 Qui ē nucē nucleum esse vult, frangat nucem. Plaut. He that will eate the nutte, let him bryche the shell.
 Frangere nucem. Cic. To crache a nutte.
 Legere nuxes. Cic. To gather nuttes.
 Lodere nucibus. Catul. To play at the toppes castle, & other games with nuttes.
 Nuxes relinquere. Pers. To leaue chylidish pastimes.
 Spargere nuxes. Virg.
 Nucleus, Adiect. Plin. Of a nutte.
 Nuclea, nucleæ, f. g. pen. cor. Diminut. A littell nutte.
 Nucifrangibulum ioco appellat Plautus dentem. A footpe. A nutte cracker.
 Nucleum, nucleū, n. g. pen. prod. Stat. A place where nut trees grow.
 Nucleus, nucleū. Plin. A kernell.
 Nuclei oliuæ. Vlpian.
 Concidere nucleum dentibus. Vide C O N C I D O, pen. prod.
 Nucleus ferri. Plin. Steele, & a garbe of Steele.
 Nucleus aciei. Plin. The kernell of a reason.
 Nucleus alij. Plin. A cloue of garthe.
 Nucleus pinguinis. Plin. A clotte of lumps of fatte.

Nyctalops, pen. cor. nyctalōpis, pen. prod. om. gen. Iudicius dicitur à Latinijs. Plin. He that seeth in the day tyme well, in the euening a littell, at night nothing at all.
 Nyctalopa. An hearbe called also Nyctagiton, & steric colour, and shineth by night. Seefe at the first sight of it be afrayde, and therfore is called Chenamycon.
 Nycterus, tenebris & tenebre & batte.
 Nyctuleia. Sacrifices by night crabe.
 Nycticorax, pen. corr. nycticoracis, pen. corr. m. gen. Cornus nocturnus. A night.
 Nympa, nympha, Latine sponsa dicitur. A hyde & neto married wyfe.
 Nymphas antiqui aquarum deas esse putauerunt, quasi lympharum numina. Aliquando Nymphæ dicuntur Musæ, quod aqua currendo mulcos sonos efficiat. Virg.
 Nymphæ, dicuntur apes quum primum formam ceperint habere. Plin. Ponges bees before they flee.
 Nymphæum, nympha, Plin. A dace & baine: a washing place.
 Nympha, Herba. Plin. A water lilly: a water rose.
 Nyssa, &c. f. g. A batte & rayle from whiche runnets springe their teele & rase.
 O vocandi

Porta atque obdura. Horat.
 Obduro, obduer. penul. prod. obdūni, obduerē, Darius fieri.
 Cic. To be *harte*.
 Obdurescit obdurescis, obdūni, obdurescere, Idem. Varr. To be,
 or to be *harte*.
 Nescio quomodo iam vsu obdueratur, & percellatur ciuitatis
 incredibilis patientia. Cic.
 Cōstitudine obdurescere. Cic. With lōge tise to be *hartened*.
 Obdurescent enim magis quotidie boni viri ad vocem tribui.
 Cic. Good men *harte* be *hartened* every daye more
 and more to heare of a tribute.
 Iam ad ista obduimus, & humanitatem omnem eximus.
 Cic. Our *harte* be *hartened* longe fens agayn these
 matters.
 Obduuit animus ad dolorem nouum. Cic. Our *harte* is
hartened agayn all new fozlow.
 Contra Adia maris vehementer obduui. Cic. My *harte* is
 greatly *hartened* agayn the affections of nature.
 Quum in euulsiuoli patientia turpitudinis, aliena, non sua fa-
 tiente obduuisset. Cic.
 Obedio, obēdis, pen. prod. obediui, obeditum, penul. prod. obe-
 dire. Cic. To obey.
 Parere & obedire. Cic. Obtemperare & obedire. Cic.
 Si ad verba nobis obedit. Cic. If they doe according to the
 wordes that we speake.
 In modum trauum alieu obedire. Tacit.
 Obēdis. Parcipio. Cic. Obēdit: that obeyeth.
 Obcedens diuis. Plaut. vbi etate both that he is cōsummed.
 Naturz obediens homo homini nocere non potest. Cic.
 Appetitiones obediētes efficiere rationi. Cic.
 Obēdis, Nomen ex participio. Liu. Imperijs vinorum nemo
 obediēter me vno. No man is more obedient to the com-
 mandement of thys that him then I am.
 Obediēissima quocunque in opere fraximus. Plin. The asse
 rece harte can be to be brought in for any purpose.
 Obcedens, obediētiā g. Cic. Obediēce.
 Obediētiū imperatorum. Plin.
 Augere a. t. m. gere obediētiā. Vide A B T I C T O.
 Obcediter, Aduerbiū. Liu. Obēditly.
 Obcediter curatum est. Liu. Obcediter seruire. Lilius.
 Obēdo, obēdis, p. n. corr. obēdi, obēdum, pen. prod. obēdere. To
 conformance of eate all about.
 Obēdus, pen. prod. Adiectiuū. Nonius. Snaui of eaten rounde
 about.
 Obēdus. Virg. Grosse fette: quartie. coque.
 Facies rubida, plerunque ex violentia, venter obefus. Sueton.
 A fette grosse boite.
 Minus solertes, quibus obefissimus venter. Plin.
 Canis obefus lacte. Claud.
 Obefum corpus leuant onere. Plin.
 Fauces obefæ. Virg. A yōge mō of a bull toste of iudgement.
 Obefa illuvis. Colum.
 Naris obefæ iuuenis. Horat. Turdus obefus. Horat.
 Obēdo, obēdis, pen. prod. obefare. Columel. To make fette: to
 examine.
 Obefitas, pen. corr. obeficitis, f. g. Sact. Fatteneffe: grosseneffe.
 Nimia corporis obefitas. Colum.
 Obefo, aui, are. To fette fette.
 Obefus, obefus, pen. corr. m. g. A spitter: a brooch. A long strike
 in wytyng like a spitte, made foz a note.
 Obefiscus, obefiscus, g. Diminutiū. Plin. A greate square
 bone bryde beneath and waryng smaller & smaller toward
 the toppe, of a great height. These weare diuers of them
 made in Rome.
 Obeco, obis, obui, obui obis, obitum, pen. corr. obire. To goe to:
 to goe aboute: to be at hande: to be assisient of present to
 meete with one: to die: to dee of exercise.
 Obire tres noctes. Plaut. Three nightes passe.
 Obire sidera dicuntur, quom occidunt. Plin. To goe downe.
 Id obire non pot. Ci. I coulde not atchue of goe through
 wry th.
 Obire, To die. vt, Peras atque obeas cito. Plaut.
 Obire morbo. Plin. To die of a sickeneffe.
 Annum petitionis suæ non obierunt. Cic. They came not to
 see foz office that yere that by the law is appointed.

Bella & res alias obire. *Liu.* *Quia* duo Conſules obire ſolent. bella acquirunt. *Vicant* the two Conſules continue not ſololo and be preſent at ſo many wars at once.

Ne ad omnia ſimul adire & obire non poſſit. *Liu.* *Let* happily one man could not be aſſiſtent and goe to all things at once.

Omnia per ſe obire. *Cic.* *To* doe all him ſelfe without the ayde of any.

Cenſas obire. *Cic.* *To* goe hether and thither to ſeeke.

Colonias obire. *Cic.* *To* goe all aboute to the cities whither the men were ſente to inhabit.

Comitia obire. *Cic.* *To* goe to, or be preſente at the aſſembles of the people.

Competitores plures obire. *Q. Cicer.* *Many* ſuitors labour for the office.

Diem aliquem obire. *Sueton.* *Cic.* *To* be aſſiſtent or preſent at a place on a day appointed.

Diem auctionis obire. *Cic.* *To* be preſent on the day of the common ſale.

Diem obire. *Plaut.* *To* dye.

Obire ſupremum diem. *Idem.* *Plin.*

Hereditatem obire. *Vide* *H A R E D I T A S.*

Legationes obire. *Cic.* *To* goe often as an ambaffador.

Obijt legatus Aegyptum. *Cic.* *He* dying ambaffadour went about all *Egypte.*

Lethum obire. *Lucret.* *To* die.

Loci & tempus obire. *Cic.* *To* take convenient place & time.

Mortem obire. *Cic.* *To* die.

Morte obijt repens & ſine cauſa. *Sueton.*

Munus Conſulis obire. *Liu.* *To* doe and exerciſe the authoritie of a Conſul.

Munus vigiliarum obita. *Liu.* *To* keepe watche in a ciſte: to be preſent them ſelfe in the watch to ſee it kept.

Grauate munus obire. *Liu.* *To* doe the office totally.

Munia regis obire. *Cic.* *To* exerciſe the office of a king.

Negotium obire. *Cic.* *To* attend and doe a buſineſſ.

Oculis obire. *Plinius iunior.* *To* ſeeke here & there about.

Officia obire. *Plin. iunior.* *To* create offices.

Officia liberaliter & deare obire. *Liu.*

Opus ruſticum obire. *Colum.* *To* labour in the field.

Nolite expectare dum omnes obeam oratione mea ciuitates: hoc vno compellor cimine omnia. *Cic.* *Do* not looke, that I will reſtate in my watch all the ſtride acceſſes, that he hath done in euery citie.

Pericula ac labores obire. *Liu.* *To* put him ſelfe in daunger and take great paines.

Praetia obire. *I. Suet.* *To* fight.

Provinciam obire. *Cicer.* *To* goe about all the province to whiche he is ſent as lieutenant.

Rem priuam obire & publicam. *Cic.* *To* doe both priuate and publicke affaires.

Res ſuas obire. *Cic.* *To* doe his affaires.

Sacra obire. *Liu.* *To* be preſent at diuine ceremonies & execute diuine ſeruitie.

Vadimonium obire. *Cic.* *To* be preſent and appeare at the day appointed in iudgement.

Vigilias obire. *Plin.* *To* watche: to ſee a watch kept.

¶ Terras obire. *Virgil.* *To* goe about the world.

Mulum telluris obuii. *Virg.* Vibes obire. *Cur.*

Regiones pedib' obire. *Cic.* *To* goe about certreins a foot.

Domos amicorum obire. *Cicer.* *To* goe all about from friends houſe to an other.

¶ Quam ſulua Pellis obit totum. *Virgil.* *Whome* the yellow ſhine of a lyon ſouereth or compaſſeth clearely, who heareth on his bodie a Lyons ſhine.

¶ Chiri, paſſium. *Plin.* *To* be compaſſed.

Campus obitur aqua. *Ouid.*

Obiens, huius obuentus. *Participation.* *Plin.* *Seeing* or comprehending.

Obuentus aliud participation. *Horat.* *That* muſt be done, compaſſed.

Bella plane acciſſis obunda. *Tacit.*

Obitus. *pen. corr.* Similitur participation. *Dyngie.* *Cic.* *A* multitude noſtris morte obita poſitos in illo loco videtur. *Pe* ſee ſuch men after their death put in that place by our amercement.

Obitus, huius obitus, pen. corr. m. g. Seruius Cicero. *The death, dying, or decease of one: One's commynge.*

Difficilis obitus. Virg. *Mittis obitus. Tacit.*

Ante obitum nemo dici debet beatus, Ouid. *Before death, Interitus atque obitus omnium rerum conficit natura. Cicero.*

Nature worketh the death and decay of all things: all things by nature die and decay.

Duce obitus. Valer. Flac. *To kill.*

Signorum obitus & ortus. Virg. *The goyng downe and risinge of.*

Ortus, obitus, motusque siderum. Cic.

Aethus maritimu, ortu aut obitu lanæ comminguntur. Cicero.

Troublousesse of the sea beginneth eyther when the mone riseth, or when he goeth downe.

Obitus & occasus. Cic.

Sellatum ortus atque obitus. Catall.

Obitus. Terent. *A cominge of meetyng by chaunce. Terent.* Equis est qui interrumpit sermonem meū suo obitu?

Obsequio, obsequia, pen. cor. obsequiare. Lu. *To ride about.*

Obsequiū suū hostium. Lu.

Obsequiare, cum aculatio. Curt. *Quāque agmen obsequiaret, &c.*

Obsecro, obsecras, obsecrare. Plin. *To wander of goe hether and thither to reme about from place to place.*

Obsecrare. Pers. *To flee about to and fro.*

Obsecrare. Horat. *To erre: to doe amisse.*

Obsecro, obsecras, obsecrare, ab Esca cōpositum. Colu. *To feede fatte: to cramme.*

Obelus, &c. Vide O B E D O.

Obex, obicis, pen. prod. com. ge. Liu. Virgil. *A sparre of bolte of a booke: any thinge that is caste in the way to feare of sette: a lette.*

Obijces, per duplex ij scribitur apud pōetas, vt producatur o s. Apertij obijces. Claud. *Obijces rupi. Virg.*

Moliri obices. Vide M O L I O R.

Firmo obijce portas claudere. Oui. *To make fatte the gates with a stronge barre.*

Abrupto obijce soluit montes. Seneca.

Obfirmo, obfirmas, obfirmare. Terent. *To harden ones selfe: to haue an earnest opinion: to be earnestly purposed.*

Ne tam obfirma te. Terent. *Do not so earnestly determine with yow selfe: doe not so obstinately sette your minde: be not so stiff.*

Obfirmare animum. Plin. iun. *Stubbornely to harden and sette his minde to a thing. Earnestly to bēde the minde to a thinge.*

Obfirmare viam. Terent. *Stubbornely and obstinately to ge fyrmware with his purpose wjat sette to enue there be in the way.*

Obstinatus, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio. Cic. *Stubborne: stiff: earnestly bent of minded.*

Ita voluntas obstinator, & in iracundia obfirmator. Cicero.

His will was moze obstinate & in anger moze stubborn.

Obstinatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuū. Sueton. *Obstinately: stubborn: & earnestly.*

Obgannio, obgannio, obgannui, obgannitum, pen. prod. obgannio. Terent. *To whisper in ones eare: to tell often: to chate.*

Obhazere, obhazet, obhazet, hāzere. Suet. *To cleaue of sticke.*

Obherescere. Terent. *To grow vp as hearbes doe.*

Obhorreo, obhorret, obhorruī, obhorrere. Plin. *To be horrible.*

Obiacco, iacces, pen. corr. obiacui, obiacui, obiacere. Colum. *To lie about or agaynst: to lie before: to lie in the way.*

Omnēs lapides, & supra obiacent facibus obnoxia, colligi debent. Colum.

Obicio, obicis, pen. cor. obici, pen. prod. obiectum, obiscere. Plaut. *To lay of thow agaynst: to lay before one: to lay to ones charge: to obide: to caste in ones teeth: to lay to ones reproch: To cause to remember: to bringe in minde: To cast out in harme of perilles way.*

Obijcere argentiū lena. Plaut. *To offer money to.*

Obijcere cibum canibus. Plin. *To caste meate to hogges.*

Obijcere canem. Virg. *Caput obiecti rueni telo. Sil.*

Obijcere corpus feris. Cic. *To cast out a bodie to be deuoured of beastes.*

Obijcere fores portæ. Liu. *To shutte the gate agaynst one.*

Obijci ad omnes casus. Cicero. *To be sette in daunger of all chaunces.*

Obijcere se in impetum hominum quotidianos. Cic. *To offer him selfe to the daylie rage and furie of wicked men.*

Obijcere caput suum ferro pro cæmonijs. Cic. *To put him selfe in daunger of his life for.*

Obijcere se telis hostium. Cic. *To put him selfe in daunger to be slayne of his enemies.*

Flos veteris vini meis naribus obiectus est. Plaut. *I smelled the pleasant sauour of the olde wine.*

Funera acerba obijcere. Plaut. *To kill many cruelly.*

Furorem obijcere alicui. Cic. *To cast one in a rage of furie.*

Impetarem obijcere alicui. Plin. iunior. *To vphayde one, and lay to his reproche some wickednesse.*

Laborem obijcere alicui. Terent. *To put one to labour of trouble.*

Læticiam obijcere alicui. Terent. *Sodainely to thewe to one pleasant and mery thynges.*

Lucrum alicui obijcere. Plaut. *To geue occasion to winne of gayne.*

Maledictum alicui obijcere. Cic. *To speake a rayling of reprochfull woordes to one.*

Malum obijcere. Plaut. *To offer of doe some ill to one.*

Mentem alicui obijcere. Liu. *To put in ones minde: to put in ones heade.*

Metum animo alicuius obijcere. Cic. *To put one in feare: to make afearde.*

Moram obijcere. Plaut. *To lette: to make to tarie.*

Noctem peccatis, & fraudibus obijcere nubem. Ioue. *And caste a cloud to hyde thy deceitfull dealing.*

Nubem obicit oculis. Ouid.

Præuaricationem obijcere. Plin. *To obide and lay to ones charge collusion.*

Religionem obijcere. Lin. *To made to haue a scruple of prycke of conscience to doe a thyng.*

Salutem suam pro aliquo obijcere. Cicero. *To put his lyfe in daunger for one.*

Sollicitudinem. Plaut. *To make carefull of penite.*

Spem. Liu. *To put one in hope.*

Splendorem falsi honoris obijcere. Cic. *To make one looke for a false honour of pryse.*

Terrorum obijcere hosti. Liu. *To cast his enemy into great feare: to make greatly afearde.*

Obijcere. Plaut. *To make one to remember.*

Obijcere aliquid alteri. Cic. *To vphayde: to cast in teeth: to lay to ones reproch.*

Obicit mihi, me ad Baias fuisse. Cicero. *He layed to my reproch, &c.*

Te miramur non potuisse continere iracundiam tuam, quin nobis de morte Cæsaris obijceres. Brutus ad Antonium. *We meruaile that you coude not stay your anger, but that you muste cast in our teeth, or lay to our reproche Cæsars death.*

Obijcere aliquid crimini. Plin. *To obide of lay a thyng to one as a faulte.*

Obijcere in loco crimini. Idem. Cic.

Obijcere vt probum. Idem. Cic.

Digna pudore obijcere alicui. Ouid. *To lay thynges to ones charge that he may be ashamed of.*

Eloquentiam vt vitium alicui obijcere. Cic. *To obide eloquence to one as a faulte.*

Factum quod obijcitur, negare. Cicero. *To denie the arte that he is charged with.*

Furta, largitiones, libidines obijcere alicui. Cic.

Ignobilitatem alicui obijcere. Cic. *To caste in ones teeth as reproch his lowe birth.*

Libido mihi obijcitur abs te. Propert.

Obijciendus, Participium. Virg.

Obiectus, Aliud participiū. Cic. *Thowen, layed, or set agaynst: put before: thewen to: layed to ones charge: obided: caste in ones teeth. Caste of layed forth in harmes waye. In daunger.*

Obiecta tela. Cic.

Obiecta vallo munitiones. Lu. *Made before.*

Oppositum & obiectum hostibus propugnaculum. Cic.

Flumina obiecta retardant equos. Virgil. The rivers being in the way stay the horses.
 Scopuli retardant obiecta flumina. Virg.
 Vifum obiectum est a deo dormienti. Cic. A vision appeared to him being a sleepe, or in his sleepe.
 Ad omnes casus subitorem periculum obiecti sumus. Cic. We be open to all chaunces of fonsine daunger.
 Error in aliqua re obiectus. Cic. An error happenyng in doeyng a thyng.
 Obiecta species voluptatis. Cic. An appersee of shew of pleasure: a colour of pleasure apperayng of shewyng it selfe to soone.
 Velites obiecta. Cic. Aposite apperayng of shewyng it selfe.
 De obiectis non consisti. Cic.
 Diluere obiecta. Quintil. To confute thynges obiected.
 Obiectus, huius obiectus, m. g. Verbal. Colum. The sayinge of setting of a thyng before ones eyes or agaynst one.
 Obiecto, obiectas, obiectare, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To cast out often.
 Corpora bella obiectant. Virgil. They put their bodies in daunger of warre.
 Caput obiectare periculis. Virg. To put his lyfe in daunger.
 Animam obiectare pro aliquo. Virgil. To put his life in daunger for one.
 Vitam obiectare procellis. Claud.
 Obiectare. Liu. To obiecte: often to impute or lay to ones charge.
 Obiectum, n. g. Cic. He oft boundeth himself men with a false crime.
 Obiectat, obiectas, obiectare. Cat. A repp. charge of laying to ones charge: a callyng in teeth.
 Obiectat, huius obiectat, penult. corr. n. g. Varro. That which is sette or thowen before one to make him astrayde or to lette him that he shall not passe.
 Obiectum, n. g. Any thyng that is before a mans eyes and may be seene.
 Obiunans, & hoc obiunans, penult. prod. Varro. Wery baccant or empty.
 Obiuratus, pen. prod. Adiect. Liu. Wery angry: greatly moued.
 Obiter, pen. corr. Aduerbium compositum ex ob, quod significat Circum, & iter. Plin. By the way: incidently: beside the purpose: in the meane time.
 Obitus, obita, obitum, pen. corr. Participium. Vide o r o.
 Obiurgo, obiurgas, obiurgare. Plaut. To chide or rebuke: to reprehende sharply: to blame.
 Obiurgare a peccatis. Plaut. To feare from doeyng ill with chiding.
 Quod me de Pompeij familiaritate obiurgas, nolim ita existimare. Cic. Do thou say that you chide me for, &c.
 Verecundiam alicuius in rogando obiurgare. Cic. To reprehende ones shamefastnesse in desiring.
 Summa cum auctoritate Senatum obiurgare. Cic.
 Obiurgare, pro exprobrare. Quintil.
 Ea villa videtur esse quae obiurgat ceterarum villarum infamiam. Cic. That house is such, as it both repproue the outrageousnesse of other houses.
 Monendi amici sepe sunt, & obiurgandi. Cic.
 Obiurgatio, obiurgatus, pen. corr. obiurgare, Frequentatiuum. Plaut.
 Obiurgatio, obiurgatus, f. g. Verbal. Cic. A chiding, rebuke, or blaming.
 Obiurgationes in quibus vitandum est fortasse & vocis contentione maiore, & verborum grauitate aciore. Cic.
 Tam obiurgatio si est auctoritas, tum admonitio quasi lenior obiurgatio. Cic.
 Delectum obiurgatio. Cic. The blaming or repprouinge of delictious facts.
 Castigatione & obiurgatione dignus. Cic.
 Habet acerbiter obiurgatio. Cic. Chidinge is bitter.
 Mordebit puerum obiurgatio. Quintil.
 Suscepit obiurgationem reprimere. Cic.
 Obiurgator, pen. prod. totis, m. g. Aliud verbal. Cic. A chider, or rebuker.
 Placere obiurgatores. Cic. To please those that chide.
 Ferendus quidem obiurgator non est is, qui quod in altero viam reprehendit, in eo ipse deprehenditur. Cic.

Convincere suos obiurgatores. Cic. To comide these that rebuke him.
 Obiurgatorius, Adiectiuum. Pertinens to chidinge. m. g. Obiurgatoria epistola. Cic. A chiding letter or epistle.
 Obledo, oblatus, oblatus, oblatus, oblatus. Plaut. To baze, tose.
 Oblanguo, oblaqueo, oblaui, oblaqueo. Cic. To liguish.
 Oblatio, oblatas, pen. corr. oblatre. To baze agaynst one.
 Oblatrare aliquem. Sil.
 Oblatror, pen. prod. oblatratris, m. g. Verbal. He that baze heth or maketh exclamation agaynst one.
 Oblatror, pen. prod. oblatratris, f. g. Plaut.
 Oblatus, Oblatio, &c. Vide o r o.
 Oblecto, oblectas, oblectare, Frequentatiuum est ab Oblectio, quod ex ob & lacio componitur. To delight: to recreate: to take pleasure in a thyng: to put at his felicitie and deligge in a thyng.
 Aliquem falso gaudio oblectare. Plaut. To blynde in a foolis paradyse: to make gladd in bayne.
 Fabula valde oblectat populum. Horat.
 Seneclutem oblectat hanc studia. Cic. These studies deligge or recreate olde age.
 Sordido pane vitam oblectabas. Plaut.
 Me re oblectas. Terent. Put thy delight in me: let at thy felicitie be in me onely.
 Qui se signi calione oblectabant. Cic. Whiche did put they delight and felicitie in husbandrie.
 Musa me oblectat dulci carmine. Catul.
 Rura oblectant animas. Ouid.
 Vbi re oblectasti tam diu Terent. Where have you passed your time, or solaced your selfe all the longe whyle.
 Oblecta te cum Cicerone nostro quam bellissime. Cic. 16c. create or delight your selfe with.
 In eo me oblecto, solum id est charum mihi. Terent. In that I put my chiefe delight and pleasure.
 Se oblectare in hortis. Cic. To recreate.
 Tempus oblectare studio. Ouid.
 Oblector hac re, Plinium. Cic. In communibus miferis hac tamen oblectabam spectula.
 Ludis oblectari & duci. Cic.
 Oblector, oblectaris, Deponens. Idem quod Oblecto. Cic.
 Oblectatio, onis, f. g. Verbal. Cic. Recreation: deligge: ease: pleasure.
 Oblectatio & leuamentum. Cic.
 Plena oblectationis requies. Cic. Aioin oblectatio. Cic.
 Oblectatio, onis, Cic. The feuite and pleasure of his vacante tyme.
 Oblectamentum, oblectamenti, n. g. Cic. Recreation: possession: delight.
 Erat ei in oblectamenti serpens diaco. Sueton. He did put great delight in a dyagon.
 Oblectamenta & solatia seruatis. Cic. Thynges that deligge and comfoste one in his bondage.
 Oblectamen, pen. prod. oblectaminis, Idem. Sui.
 Oblenio, oblenis, penult. prod. obleniui & obleni, oblenire, Idem quod Lenire. Senec. Lectio illum carminum obleniat.
 Oblido, oblidis, oblisi, oblitum, penult. prod. oblidere, Ex ob & lido. Colum. To hurte fose: to stiffe: to hille: to beate enen to death.
 Fauces oblisae. Tacit.
 Obligo, obligas, pen. corr. obligare. Colum. To binde with round about or ouer and ouer: to make bounden to him by some pleasure done.
 Obligare manipulos. Colum. To binde himdells.
 Oblivulus & obligatus corio. Author ad Herennium. Heo binde and bounde in a bagge of leathier.
 Obligare aliquem. Plin. inn. To make one bounden to him.
 Obligare beneficio. Cic. By a benefite to binde one to him.
 Prius quam alto fodere obligauerunt. Lu.
 Sua liberalitate sibi aliquem obligare. Cic.
 Obligare se nexu. Cic. To put him selfe in bondes.
 Paucioribus aliquos obligare. Cic. To bind me in couenants.
 Obligari periculo iurifurandi. Cic. To be bounden with the daunger of an ethe.
 Religione sempiterna obligari. Cic. To be dedicated to religious thyngs for euer.

Sacramento militie obligare. Cic. To cause a fouldour to tane his othe to his capytayne.

Scelere obligare aliquem. Cic. To make one partener of cf content wth him in boeyng any euill acte: to make ones conscience dykeined in an euill ade, as partaker of it.

Obligare se sceleris. Seneca.

Sponsione obligari. Cic. To be boinde by wager in the law.

Superstitione. Cic.

Fidem suam obligare. Cic.

Obligare fidem pro alio apud alium. Papinianus. To vnder- take a thynge to one vpon his credite and honoure for an other.

Fundaces obligatz sunt ob amoris prandium. Plaut.

Se sum obligare. Cell. To submitte felonieto hew him selfe gilty of felonie.

Obligare videm trium millium xris. Liu. To binde a summe in 1000. peces of money.

Obligare omnia bona sua pignori. Scruola. To laye all his goodes to mortgage.

Obligatus & obligatus. Seneca.

Magnis & multis pignoriibus cum Republica obligatum te- ner. Cic. He is boinde to the common wealte, &c.

Dapem obligatam reddere Ioui. Horat. Paye to Jupiter the feast that is bounde of promised.

Obligatio, Comparatiuum. Plin. iunior. Adeo bounden.

Obligatio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Cic. An obligation of bonde.

In obligationem deducere. Vide de v e c o.

Obligatio, obligatus, pen. prod. obligatus vel obligatus, obli- gatum. pen. prod. obligare. Cic. To eate delicate meates greedily, or rauenously: to consume goodes in feasting and banquetting.

Oblimo, oblimas, pen. prod. oblimare. Cic. To souer wth mude of softe clay.

Oblimare, per translationem. Claud. To binde: to stoppe of bonde up. Humanas oblimar copia mentes. Claud.

Oblimare rem. Horat. wastfully to spende his goodes: to brynge a thynge to nre pence.

Oblinio, oblinis, pen. corr. oblinis, oblinum, pen. prod. obli- nire. Colum. To nointe of smere ouer and ouer.

Oblino, oblinis, pen. corr. oblini, oblini, oblini, pen. prod. obli- no, pen. corr. oblinere. Varro. Colum. To imbue of make white: to smere of make foule rounde about.

Monibus externis se oblinere. Cic. To dyspense of distaine him selfe wth the ill maners of foraine countreis.

Verbis suis oblinere aliquem. Horat. To defame one wth sayinge verses.

Oblitus, oblitum, pen. cor. Participium. Tibul. Imbrued: white: smered: anointed all about.

Cano oblini. Cic. All imbrued & beared in fith & mude.

Oblitus faciem suo colore ne nosceretur. Tacit. Hanyng his face beared wth his blood that he might not be knowe.

Lapis oblitus spumis. Ouid.

Oblitus obis stomachus. Plin. iun. The stomake englymed wth meates.

Particulis oblitus. Cic. Shamefully dyspensed wth hezible maces.

Libidine fugiosa oblita est Antoniorum vita. Cic. The lyfe of the Antonies is shamefully dyspensed wth fleshy lecherie.

Sulcata fegula, acque inhumanitate oblita omnia. Cic.

Scripta nuna pistorum verborum affectatione oblita. Suet.

Ones ualings in euey place disgraced wth ouer much affectation of oide wordes.

Fecere oblitus Latio. Cic. Pleasunt ictes and merie con- ceteres saucyng much of the oide maner of the Latines.

Oblitus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Crooked: awzie: con- trane to strayte, ouerthwart.

Carnes oblitum. Vide c A R M E N.

Culus oblitus. Ouid.

Dentes oblitum tendens aper. Ouid. Crooked tuske.

Oblitus scus. Plin. An ouerthwart of crooke strooke.

Latus oblitum. Ouid.

Lamine oblitum ceneret aliquem. Ouid. To looke trauers of awzie vpon one.

Oculo oblitum limare commodam alicuius. Horat.

Oblitus ordinibus in quincuncem dispositis. Caesar. The reues of raunges of trees beyng so exactly sette in or- der that wth euer way so euer one looke they stande ene agaynst an other. Vide q V I N C V N X.

Pede oblitum claudicare. Ouid.

Obliqua radice arbor & imitante anium pedes. Plin.

Riuus obliquus. Horat.

Obliquum litorum spatium. Plin.

Obliqua via. A crooke path.

¶ Nautant obliqui in caput. Plin. Id est, transuersi.

Flexus in obliquum. Plin. Bente crookedwise.

Seclus in obliquum est limes. Ouid.

Oblique, pen. prod. Aduerbum, cui contrarium est Recte. Cic.

Awzie: ouerthwartly: trauers.

Oblique praderet viris latus. Caro.

Oblique in latera procedunt locustae. Plin.

Obliquitas, pen. corr. obliquitatis, f. g. Plin. Crookednesse.

Ni talis obliquitas in latus digredi videretur. Plin.

Obliquo, obliquas, penule. prod. obliquare, Plin. To crooke: to

couste to goe of stande crooked, or awzie.

Ensem obliquum in latus. Ouid.

Equos paventes obliquauit. Stat. The turred ande.

Preces obliquare. Stat. To vse craftie desirenge a farre of as though he did not interate.

Visus superbus obliquat. Stat. The looked aue proudely.

Oblitero, oblitas, pen. corr. obliterate. Cic. To scrape out: to put out of remembrance: to abetish.

Famam rei male gestae obliterate. Liu. To put the bytise of fame of a thynge if done out of memorie: to make it not to be spoken of.

Offensionem obliterate. Cic. To put an offence out of re- membrance.

Nondum obliterate memoria superioris belli. Liu. Not yet forgotten.

Tempora ultima, & iam obliterate. Quintil.

Peccata obliterate. Liuius. Offences forgotten.

Vetustate obliterate res. Liu. A thynge so olde that it is out of memorie.

In animo obliterate. Liu.

Obliteratio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Plin. A scraping or blotting out of a woorde.

Aeris obliterationis. Plin. The lesse and abolishing of cunnings woorthemansp in byasse.

Oblitescere, oblitescis, tescere. Varro. To lie hidde of couered. A nostro aspectu oblitescant. Cic.

Oblitui, prateritum ab Oblitescere, legitur apud Senecam.

Oblitus, Vide o b l i t u s & o b l i v i s c o r.

Obliviscor, oblitescis, pen. corr. oblitus sum, penult. prod. ob- litus. To forgette.

Oblitus sum dicere. Terent. I had forgotten to tell.

Oblitus, cum genitio. Terent. Prius oblitus sum mei.

Quae te oblitusci landis domesticae non sinant. Cic.

Consuetudinis & instituti sui oblitusci. Cic. To forgette his common custome and wonted maner.

Dignitatis suae oblitusci. Cic. Malorum oblitusci. Horat.

Obliviscor, cum accusatiuo. Cic. Et artificium oblitusciatur, &

studium deponat. licebit.

Oblitusci aliquem. Virgil.

¶ Oblitus, passue, vt Nunc oblita mihi tot carmina. Virgil.

¶ Noto I hauc forgotten so many verses.

Obliviscens, Particip. Forgettyng. vt, Secla oblitusciuria. Catull.

Obliviscendus, Aliud participium. Horat. To be forgotten.

Obliviscendi tui mores. Plaut. You muste forgette your ma- ners and conditions.

Oblitus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. Forgotten, or that hath forgotten.

Moris patrii oblitus. Ouid. Hanyng forgotten the facion of his country.

Pudoris oblita. Ouid.

Corda oblita laborum. Virg.

Oblivio, obliuio, f. g. Plin. Forgetfulness.

Oblivio amicitiae. Cic. Liuidie obliuiones. Horat.

Longa obliuio. Iuuenal.

Capere obliuionem alicuius. Vide c A P I O.

Nos post exactos reges feruituris obliuio ceperat. Cic. After expulsion of hynges we forgotten bondage.

Eius omnes gravissimas iniurias volitaria quadam oblivione contrahit. Cic. I did willingly forgette & put out of remembrance all the grievous injuries that he had done me.

Dire oblivio. Lu. To forgette.

Oblivione delere. Idem. Cic.

In oblivione iacuit: cui opponitur In assidua esse commemoratio. Cic. It lay longe time forgotten & neuer spokt of.

Nulla eius legationis posteritatem inobscurabit oblivio. Cic. Tuas laudes obscuratura nulla vquam est oblivio. Cic. Thy prayses shall be in perpetuall memorie.

Intercipit oblivio. Vide INTERCIPIO.

Oblivione obruere. Cic. To forgette: to make forgotten.

Oblivio surrepit. Plin. He began to forgette.

Oblivione hominum & taciturnitate tegere. Cic.

Venire in oblivionem. Cicer. To be forgotten: to fall out of memorie.

Vindicare ab oblivione. Cic. To cause a thyng not to be forgotten for ever.

Oblivum, oblivij. Idem. Virg. Forgetfulness.

Rerum oblivij. Lucret. Meriti nostri oblivij. Ovid.

Iocunda oblivij sollicita viri. Horat.

Pigra oblivij. Statius.

Cepere te oblivij nostri. Ovid. Thou hast forgotte me.

Obliviosus. pen. prod. Adiect. Plaut. Very forgetfull: obliuious.

Memor an obliuiosus. Cic. Solutus & obliuiosus senex. Cic.

Obliuiosus. T. Far maheth one forgette: vt. Vnum obliuiosum. Horat.

Obloco, oblocas. pen. corr. oblocare. Idem quod simplex Locare.

Operam oblocare ad puteos exhauriendos. Iustin. To be hired to empty welles or pittes.

Oblongus, Adiectivum. Lu. Very longe.

Oblonga ova. Plin.

Oblongo semine cardamomum. Plin.

Obluor, penult. corr. obloqueris, obloqui. Cic. To speake as gaynt: to say contrarie: to gaine say.

Respondere & obloqui. Plin. Aus obloquitur. Ovid.

Obloqui. Plaut. To reposte ill of: to curse. vt. Obloqui me iusseras. Plaut.

Obloquitur, pen. prod. obloquutoris, m. g. Verbale. Plaut. In illi repecte: a detractore & backebiter.

Obluctor, obluclaris, obluclari. Colum. To wrestle, Grue, & struggle agaynt.

Gemibus aduersa obluctor arena. Virg.

Soli obluctandum Fabio. Sil.

Obluctans, Participium: vt

Saxa obluctanti summovit. Stat. He did put out of the way stones that hid lette him.

Obluctatus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. That hath strived as gaynt. vt. Turba obluctata morti. Lucan.

Obludo, obludis, obludi, obludum, penult. prod. obludere. Plaut.

To play with one.

Obmanens, A bindinge longe.

Obmolior, obmoliris, obmolitus sum, penult. prod. obmoliri.

Lu. with great labour to sette some thyng against a place,

where one must needs passe.

Arborum truncos & saxa obmoliantur. Curtius.

Obmurmuro, obmurmuras, pen. cor. obmurmurare. Ovid. To mutter or murmur agaynt.

Obmutesco, obmutescis, obmutui, obmutescere. Terentius. Cic.

To holde ones peace: not to speake: to holde his tongue: not to haue one woorde.

Ore presso obmutuit. Virgil.

Aspectu obmutuit amens. Virgil. He was stonied with the sight thereof, and spake not a woorde.

Obmutescere dicitur res aliqua. Plin. To be no more in vse.

Sile lydum, quod nunc obmutuit. Plin.

Obnato, obnatas, penult. corr. obnatere. Virgil. To steepe agaynt.

Obnatus, pen. prod. Participium ab Obnasco. Lu. Obnata ripis filicula. Groluynge of springing about.

Obniger, pen. cor. gra. gram. Adiect. Plin. Blacke: sometymes blacke: very blacke.

Obnitor, pen. prod. obniteris, obnitus vel obnixus sum, obniti.

Virg. To reide or strive against with all might and power: to endeavour with all force to lette a thyng.

Obnixus, Participium. That earnestly earnestly of laboureth to withstande: that striveth agaynt.

Scutis, corporibusque ipsis obnixi vgebant. Lu. They straying with them tegates & whole bodies pressed on the.

Obnixus impetum hostium excipit. Lu.

Obnixus opibus. Plaut. Wholly bent & geut to geue wages.

Mens obnixa malo. Valer. Flac.

Obnixa firmitas. Plin.

Venti obnixi lacerant caua nubila. Stat.

Obnixi, Adverbium. Terent. With al his might and power: earnestly endeavour: as much as he can.

Quem ego credo manibus pedibusque obnixi omnia facurum. Terent. who I thinke will endeavour with hande and foote to the uttermost that in him lieth.

Obnoxius, Adiectivum. Plaut. That hath deferred to be punished: guiltie, & faultie: bounden: subiect: apt: in danger to be obedient.

Supplex & obnoxius. Brutus Attico. Submittyng him selfe and in danger of punishment.

Obnoxium & trepidu agebat. Sueton. He behoued him selfe tremulately and timorously.

Minari interdum ferro, nisi sibi obnoxia foret. Sallust. If he would not obey him and be at his pleasure.

Obnoxius gratie iudex. Quintil. A iudge that regardeth favour and pleasure of one parte.

Obnoxius sum illi. Plaut. I am subiect to him.

Obnoxius, ad alia multa transfertur: vt. Obnoxius ventis.

Colum. Open, and in danger to be hurte of winds.

Obnoxius iniurijs, ludibrijs, & humilior. Plin. Jun. Enticed to injuries: to whome one may easily bee brought.

Quorum aetatem iniurijs obnoxia facit. Plin. Junior. whose age he hath was in danger to sufferne wronge.

Vides quot periculis, quot contumelijs, quot ludibrijs sumus obnoxij. Plin. Junior. Thou seest to how many dangers, to how many reproches, to how many moches we be subiecte.

Obnoxius crimini. Lu. Charged with an offense.

Mens turpi obnoxia facto. Tibull. A conscience knowing it selfe guiltie of an euill aee.

Pars hominum obnoxia prauis. Horat. Some men be geuen to vices.

Obnoxius tibi sum. Plaut. I am bounden to you.

Obnoxij. Vobis sumus ob hanc rem, quam quae volumus, &c. Plaut.

Tum vxori obnoxius sum, ita olim suo me ingenio penult.

Terent. Whereoner I am bounden to my wife.

Animus obnoxius. Plin. A dishonest heart & base courage.

Obnoxij est animi. Plin.

Ego me obnoxium esse fateor. I graunt that I am faultie.

Obnoxius legibus. In danger of the lates by some offense done.

Obnoxia munera & officia. Waste offices that diminish estimation of nobleness.

Arua obnoxia curae. Virgil. Fieldes that of necessity must be husbanded.

Viris procellis obnoxia. Colum. A vine that will be hurt with storms.

Corpora obnoxia. Plin. Sickely bodies diseased and not in health.

Fructus feris obnoxius. Colum. Fruits in danger of wilde beastes.

Obnoxia nulli animali olera. Plin. Hearbes that no beastes will hurte.

Obnoxie, Adverbium. Lu. Fearfully: like a subiect of fear.

Non obnoxie. Plaut. Evidently.

Obnubilo, obnubilas, pen. corr. obnubilare. Cellius. To make darke with cloudes: to make cloudy: to make heauie and sadde in countenance.

Obnubilus, pen. corr. Adiectivum. Cloudie: darke.

Obnubila & obsita tenebris loca. Cicero. Cloudie and dark places.

Obnubo, obnubis, penult. prod. obnupsi, obnupum, obnubere. Stat. To hide to cover ouer and ouer: to cover the heade of a booke.

Dedus obnubitur caput atrā tempestate. Sil.

Obnubere caput. Luā. To haue bintherto vnde a cloth about
Comes head.

Comas obnubuit amictū. Virg. The couereth.

Obnuntio, obnuntias, obnuntiare. Terent. Cic. To tell of the
ill tidings and things vni leaſant and vnlike: to denie.

Obnuntare. Sueton. To reſiſt of withſtande.

Obnuntiantem collegam armis foro expulit. Sueton.

Obnuntio, onis, ſig. Verbalis. Cic. A declaratiō made by the
Augures, that a thinge ought not to be done becauſe of
the ſignification of ill ſacke.

Obolus, oboles, pen. corr. obolūi & obolūi, obolēre. Plaut. To
ſinke.

Obolaſſi allium. Plaut. Thou diſdeſt ſinke of garlike.

Ille antidotum obolaſſit. Sueton.

Obolere per translationem. Plaut. To perſeue of ſmell out
a thinge.

Obolus, oboli, pen. corr. Terent. A weight conteynge three
aeris, that is, halfe a ſcuple. It is alſo a coyne, but va-
riable accorpyng to the countrey: with vs it is an halfe
penie.

Obolus terra. Five foote in breadth and .10. in length, that
is, 10. foote ſquare.

Obolus. Amonge the Atheniens contained. 3. Chalcos, that is
4. Quadrantes, and as ſome thinke was in value ſomewhat
leſſe then our halfe penie, but I thinke it a little more. For
Drachma contained. 6. Obolos, and Denarius beyng of the
ſame value contained. 4. Sesterios, querto Sesterius beyng in
value a ſterlinge penie toben eight grotes made an ounce.

Oborior, oboriris, pen. prod. vel obderis, pen. corr. oboriri ſum,
oboriri. To beginne to ſpyng of come foorth: to ryſe.

Veri dolores mihi oboriuntur quotidie. Plaut.

Aduentu ſuorum lachrymæ oborta. Luā. Teares burſt forth,
of he beganne to weepe when his acquaintance came.

Tanta hæc lætitia oborta eſt. Terent. So great ioye of glad-
neſſe is happened to me.

Obortum eſt bellum. Luā. Warre roſe.

Oborta lux. Luā. It beganne to be day.

Nox oborta eſt. Seneca.

Tenebræ obortæ ſunt oculis. Ouid.

Obrepe, obrepis, pen. prod. obrepſi, obreptum, obrepere. Plaut.
To come preſently: to ſcale into come vnwares of vnloked
for: to creepe on one ere he be ware. To decieve one.
Inſcientibus nobis obrepi aliquid. Cic.

Obrepe dicitur quicquid ſenſum fallit. Plaut. So to come
that it is not perceined of ſelte.

Statim te obrepet fames. Plaut.

Remors obrepat interim. Plaut. That death may ſcale on
vs in the meane time.

Obrepi ſomnus. Plin. 111.111. Steape cometh of ſcaleth on vs.

Moleſtæ ſenectus obrepi. Cic. Olde age after youth im-
moderately ſcaleth on vs.

Mhi deſſionis dies obrepebat. Cic. That day that I muſt
needes departe on came vpon me ſoner the I thought.

Somus obreperit dies. Cic. The day will be come by and by
before you thinke.

Obrepi obliuio. Seneca.

Nulle imagines obrepunt in animos dormientium extrinſe-
cus. Cic.

Obrepe. Plin. To decieve: to come vpon vnwares. Nec
poſſet Scavus videri improuide ciuitati obrepiſſe, &c.
Plin. Neither can Scavus ſeeme preuily to haue decei-
ued the citie and brought this miſchiefe without know-
lage of learning.

Obrepe, obrepas, obrephe, Frequentatiuum. Plaut.

Obrepi, obrepionis, ſig. Verbalis. Vlpian. The getting of ob-
tearping of a thinge by hypocriſie & diſimulation: the cree-
pyng of ſcaleting to a thinge by craftie meanes.

Obrepi, obrepis, pen. prod. obrephe. Lucr. To take in a nette:
to byng of vnto a nette about a thinge.

Obrigeo, obriges, pen. corr. obrigui, obrigere. Colum. To be
of waie ſiſt of harde for colde.

Obrizum, huius obrizum, g. vel potius Obryzum. Plin. Þoure
of ſneigaſt perſtely tried.

Obriod, obriodis, penul. prod. obriōſi, obriōſum, obriodere. Plaut.

To gnaw about.

Obriōſus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. Snaſten founde about.
Obrogo, obrogas, pen. corr. obrogare. Feſt. To cheeke of in-
terrupte one in his tale: to gaineſay.

Obrogare legi. Cic. To derogate from one law by an other
new make.

Obrogatur his legibus Caſaris. Cic. Thei gene preiudice as
gynſt the ſalues of Caſar.

Obuolus, Vide ob r o n o.

Obumpo, obumpis, obumpi, pen. prod. obumpens, obumpere.
Varro. To beake.

Obuio, obuioſ, obuioſ, obuioſum, pen. corr. obuierē. Cic. To co-
uer cleane euer and euer with earth of other thinges: to
ouerwhelme: to hide in the grounde: To cloye: to peſter: to
enuey: to confounde.

Obuere & Fruere, contraria. Cic.

Obuere lapidibus, telis & id genus. Cic. Liu. To ouerwhelme
and conuer cleane with ſtones, weapons, &c. To ſtenc to
death.

Obutus mulibus, pruinique. Liu. Ouerwhelmed & dynted
in ſnow.

Nameto obuinimur. Virg. We be oppreſſed of ouercome with
the multitude.

Procella obuirit viros. Ouid.

Nox terram obuirit omnia. Lucr. The night con-
uerth the earth with dewe ſhadowes.

Obuere ſale. Plin. To conuer cleane with ſalt: to peſter.

Corpus obuere telluri. Ouidius. To lurie the bodie in the
earth: to merre.

Obutam: et ſtat. vel ſua verſuta. Plin. Loſt, perueid, of
out of remembrance by reaſon of longe continuance of
tyme.

Obutus in terra. Cato. Buried in the earth, digged in the
grounde.

Semina obuere verſuta terra. Ouid.

Theſorum obuere. Cic. To hyde in the grounde.

Obuere ſe vino. Cic. To be dynted to ouercharge him ſelfe
with wyne.

Obuere, per metaphoram, pro confundere, abolere, euer-
tere. Quintil. Ter velopatus obuere poſſunt vniuersa
rem. So many pictures may put abay & cleane dynted
one ſpectacle.

Omne & delere. Cic. To confounde and cleane put out of
memorie.

Obuere & perdere. Cic. Utterly to confounde and vntoe.

Perpetua obliuione aliquid obuere. Cic. To forget for euer:
to cauſe for euer to be forgotten.

Famam alicuius obuere. Tacit. To abolie and confounde
the name of one.

Mala, virtutis magnitudine obuertur. Cic. The vices, by the
greatneſſe of vertue, ſhall be confounded and put out of
memorie.

Memoriam & nomen alicuius obuere. Cic. To cauſe that
there ſhall be no fame of mention made of any.

Quod dii omnes obuertant. Cic.

Vnda obuirit meos vultus. Ouid.

Obuirit aliquem obliuio. Tacit. There is no mention made
of him: he is cleane forgotten.

Obuirit obliuione vetuſtas. Cic. It is ſo longe time paſſed,
that he is cleane out of remembrance and forgotten.

Obliuione obuere ſacta ſua. Cic. To forgette and putte out
of memorie his owne adas.

Obuere ære alieno. Cic. To byng in great debte.

Ambitione & ſato obuiri. Cic.

Obui copia ſententiarum. Cic. To be ouercome & oppreſſed
with the multitude and plenty of ſentences.

Obui & opprimi criminibus & reſibus. Cic.

Obui magnitudine negotij tanquam fluſia. Cic. To be as
ſe beare ouerwhelmed & dynted with the great trouble
of his buſineſſe to be ouercome, &c.

Riſu obuere teſtem. Cic. To cauſe the witneſſe to be
laughed at, that he dareth ſpeake no more: to con-
founde, &c.

Obuirit vulgi ſermo hominū interitū, & obliuione poſterita-
tis extinguitur. Cic. The ſame of hynte that one ſayeth

amange the common people is loste or buried when he is
eth, and by forgetfulness of posteritie cleane abolished
and out of memory.
Obstruit aratorum testimonij. Cic. He is confounded and
ouercome with.
Obstruit, pen. corr. Participij. Ouerwhelmed: covered: perished:
confounded. Ouid. Obstruit aquis. Drowned and ouerwhel-
med with water.
Corpora morbo obsura. Claud.
Gratia virtutis obsura. Ouid. The acceptableness of vertue
confounded.
Ignis later obsutus multo cinere. Lucr. The fier lieth cleane
covered with much ashes.
Obsuta iunera strage. Lu. The wayes cleane covered with
men slayne.
Somno obsuta legio. Stat.
Semina obsuta longis sileis. Ouid. Seede sown.
Obstruit. Rest. He was astonished.
Obstruam. Vide OBSTRUAM.
Obscurus, obscurus, obscurus, obscurum, pen. prod. obscurare.
Plant. To be woodde angrie against one.
Obscurus, obscurus, penult. corr. obscurare. Terent. To fill to
much with a thyng: to make one hane his full of a thyng.
Tu propediem istius obscurare. Terent. Thou shalt hane
enough and to much of this ere it be longe.
Obscurato, au. are. To offer him selfe to salute one.
Obscurus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Ab ob & cano deductu in-
terposita littera euphonia causa, & sine diphthongo scribitur.
Virg. That signifieth or declareth some ill lucke or misfor-
tune to follow: that bringeth ill lucke.
Obscurus, Adiectiuum cum diphthongo. All thinge that is to
be eschewed: fittie: foule: dishonest: vnclane: wanton:
bawdie: vnchaste: obhominable.
Cantare obscura. Ouid. To singe vnclane & wanton songes.
Aues obscurae. Ouid. Leduc obscurum. Ouid.
Opus obscurum. Ouid.
Carmina obscura. Propert. Ambitious verses.
Partes obscurae. Ouid. The priue partes.
Dicta obscura. Ouid. Risus obscuri. Ouid.
Faciens obscurum. Claud. Sermones obscuri. Horat.
Illiberale, petulans, flagiti- Spem caput obscuram. Ouid.
sum & obscurum iocan- Verba obscura. Ouid.
di genus. Cic. Obscurae voluptates. Cic.
Obscura passu auis. Plin. A birde vnclane to be eaten.
Obscurus piscis. Plin. A muddie fische naught to eat.
Obscuritas, pen. corr. obscuritas, f. g. Cic. Vitae in aetate
twoobes: tribulatio: fithmette: vnclane. Cic.
Propter turpissimam obscuritatem verborum. Cic.
Turpitudinem verborum & rerum obscuritatem vitare. Cic.
Obscuritas orationis. Cic. fithmette talhe.
Verborum obscuritas. Cic.
Obscurus, pen. prod. Adverb. Libe a tribuere: with out flamer:
fithmette: vnchastly: baubilly: vnclane. Cic.
Latrocinari, fraudare, adulterari, re turpe esset dicere no ob-
scure. Cic. But it is spoken without any dishonestie of
vnclane. Cic.
Obscurus, pen. prod. Adiect. Obscure: darke: hidde: diffuse:
vnknowne: of no gentill bloude: blacke.
Aer obscurus. Virg. Celum. Virgil.
Ambages obscurae. Ouid. Cubile. Seneca.
Antrum obscurum. Ouid.
Luca obscura. Virg. The moone not shyninge.
Iam obscura luce inuecti. Liu. Comyng in tyme it was darke
in the eueninge.
Nox obscura. Virg. Nubes. Virgil.
Sidera nullis obscura tenebris. Propert.
Festago obscura. Virgil. Blacke ruste.
Obscurus. Obscure: difficile: diffuse: harde to vnderstande.
Obscurus & Apertus, contraria. Cic.
Obscura & ambigua multa erant: adhibita sunt interpretum
explicationes. Cic.
Carmen obscurum ambage novorum verborum. Ouid.
Obscurus. Quinil. A talv darke & harde to vnderstande.
Obscura & ambigua oracula. Cicero. Darke and doubtfull
oracles.

Verba ignotiora & obscuriora. Quinil.
Non erat obscurum quid homo improbus aut nefarius cogi-
taret. Cic. It is no harde matter to know, as it was e-
uident and plaine, what, &c.
Obscurum & cecum. Cic.
Discrimen obscurum. Horat. A difference harde to discern.
Obscura & Nota alicuius nobilitas, contraria. Cic.
Non obscura benevolentia. Cic. Good will known and per-
ceived of all men. Fama obscura. Virgil.
Obscurus & incertus index. Cic. An utterer of a thyng who is
an obscure person, and not of certaine credite.
Odium obscurum. Horat. Close and secret hate.
Obscura spe & caeca expectatione pendere. Cic.
Obscurus. Cic. Of no fame or byte: nothinge noble: not
knowne: not renowned: base.
Nomen & inuidiosum & obscurum. Cic. A name both hate-
full and of no great fame.
Obscurus vir, alutus, fallax. Cic. A close, craftie, and deceit-
full man.
Obscuro loco, vel genere natus, sine oris. Cic. Liu. Desce-
des of a base, obscure, or unknowne stocke.
Obscurus oris maioribus. Cic. Idem.
Peregrinatio obscura & sordida. Cicero. A heynge in strange
countreys whereby he getteth no fame or renowne.
Obscura persona. Cic. Persons of no fame or estimation.
Obscurus, pen. prod. Adverb. Cic. Darke: obscurely: diffu-
sely: close.
Loqui obscurus. Cic. To speake covertly or darke.
Dicere obscurus. Cic.
Nimis obscurus aliquid commemorare. Cic. To rehearse a
thyng to obscurely.
Palam & Obscure, contraria. Cic.
Tacite & obscurus perire. Cic. To die to that no man knoweth
or speaketh of it.
Scribit obscurus hoc malum. Cic. This mischiefe creepeth on
covertly and secretly.
Neque obscurus haec dux legiones vni Caesar detrahuntur. Cael.
These two legions were secretly pulled from Caesar.
Obscure ferre aliquid. Cic. To vnderstande a thyng and make
as though it were not with him, as it is.
Obscure ferre & dissimulare. Cic.
Obscure & dissimulare. Cic. Closely and with dissimu-
lation or hidinge the thyng.
Obscuritas, pen. corr. obscuritas. Plin. Darknesse: obscuri-
tate: difficultie: hardnesse: vnknowne: vnclane: vnchaste.
Obscuritas & dubitatio. Cic.
Obscuritates & anigmata somniorum. Cic.
Latebra obscuritatis adhibere. Cic. To use obscuri-
tate as a covert to hide the matter.
Minus obscuritatis & erroris habent haec. Cic.
Involuta naturae obscuritate causa laet. Cic.
Reiecte a libris obscuritas. Cic. The obscuri-
tate made the foyshake the readyng of these booke.
Vitare obscuritatem. Quinil.
Obscuritas. Cic. Darknesse of birth. Proper obscuritatem
in hominum ignorantia versatur. Cic.
Obscuro, obscurus, penult. prod. obscurare. Cic. To make darke
or dimme: to shadow: to hide: to keepe in silence or from the
knowledge of men: to make of no reputation.
Nitor solis obscuratur. Catull. Is darkened.
Tenebris obscurat omnia nox. Cic.
Volucres obscurant aethera pennis. Virgil.
Obscurare, pro supprimere, tegere, obambare. vt. Neque est
dissimulandum, quod obscurari non potest. Cic. We must
not dissimble that, whiche can not be hidde as heere
vnknowne.
Tanta vis est honesti, vt speciem vitiorum obscurat. Cic. The
force of honestie is so great that it hideth the appearance
of psonite.
Omnia illa quae bona tu vocas, necesse est obscurari, & non
parere, & in virtutem tamquam in solis radios incurere. Cic.
It must needs be, that all these things that thou callest
good he of no value or estimation, & by the brightness of
vertue are overcome as it were with the sunne beames.
Obscurus.

Ea texebat vna pannis obfita. Terent. She beyng in very
 poore & flutty apparell did meane together with hir.
 Obfita fquallore veltus. Liu. Apparell all filthy and flutty.
 Obfitus auo. Virgil. Wery aged.
 Frontibus obfita. I lorat.
 Nubus obfutum iter. Curt. A way of paffage covered with
 fnowe.
 Senu obfita bos. Virg. A cow all covered with heare.
 Tenebris loca obfita. Cic. Wery darke places.
 Confragofa loca & obfita virgultis. Liuius. Full of hootes &
 yonge fprings.
 Rura obfita pomis. Ouid. fildes where muche fruite is
 planted.
 Obfitus vlcenibus. Senec. Full of fozes in euery parte of his
 bodie.
 Obfero, obferas, pen. cor. rare. Liu. To looke & fute a dooe.
 Obferat herbosofa lurida porta rogos. Propert.
 Tabellam liminis obferare. Catul. To looke & make fafte
 the gate.
 Palatum obferare. Catul. To keepe clofe his mouth; not to
 fpeake.
 Obferuo, obferuas, obferuare. Terent. To abyte bathe with
 eyes and minde: to marke: to obferue: to wathe: to take
 good heed: To haue in reuerence: to honour: to loue: to fa-
 nour with a reuerent loue.
 Custodire & obferuare. Q. Cicero.
 Infidiari & obferuare. Cic.
 Refrindere non obferuat amicitia ne plus reddat, quam acceperit.
 Cic. Friendfhippe & feth not curiously to obferue that
 it geue no more then it hath receiued.
 -obferuet,
 Venetice eas der, an viro. Plaut. Let him marke, &c.
 Obferuant quemadmodum fe vniufquifque veltum gerat. Cic.
 They wathe and obferue how, &c.
 Obferuatore quam blandè mulieri palpabitur. Plaut.
 For if he obferuare. Sil. To obferue & keepe a feague made.
 Ianuam obferuare. Plaut. To keepe the gate.
 Leges obferuare. Cic. To keepe and folow the lawes.
 Nutum alicuius obferuare. Cic. To marke and be readie at
 ones becke.
 Occupationem & tempus alicuius obferuare. Cic.
 Obferuari, animaduertitque res poterunt, etfi caufe earum non
 reperientur. Cic.
 Scripturam alicuius obferuare. Terent. To fpe for fautes in
 ones writing.
 Inquire in fcriptis, fe obferuare. Cic. To looke to him felfe
 and marke his owne doeing curiently.
 Tempus vlcifendi obferuare. Cic. To efpie.
 Obferuare aliquem. Virg. To honour one and haue him in
 reuerence.
 Ab ineite adolefcentia me obferuauit, fempiternè dilexit. Cic. He
 hath reuerenced & alway fened me eue from his yenthy.
 Aliquo honore aut imperio affectos obferuare & colere debe-
 mus. Cicero.
 Quam me colat & obferuet. Cic. Seyng he doeth reuerence
 and honour me.
 Quod me ficut alterum parentem & obferuat & diligit. Cic.
 Colimus & obferuamus diligenter Cæcilium. Cic.
 Regem obferuant. Virgil.
 Perofficiofè & peramenter obferuare aliquem. Cic. Wery fers-
 uifably & with great loue to haue one in reuerence.
 Obferuatum, Lupatibnaliter. Plin. Men haue marked and
 obferued.
 Obferuata Hippocrati, pro ab Hippocrate. Plin.
 Obferuans, obferuans, Participiū, fide nomen ex participio. Cic.
 One that obferueth, & reuereneth.
 Populus fit obferuatur Aquil. Claud. The people doth moze
 diligently obferue him.
 Obferuans tui. Obferuantiffimus mei. Cic.
 Omnium officiorū obferuat finus. Plin. iunior. He that doth
 efpie al occafions poffible to doe pleafure for his friende.
 Obferuatus, pen. prod. Participium. Obferuatus: marked.
 Notæ obferuata. Ouid. Sidera obferuata. Ouid.
 Veltigia obferuata fequor. Virgil.
 Obferuatus, huius obferuatus, pen. prod. m. g. Nomē, Idem quod

Obferuatio. Varro. Ex obferuati dicunt eum equum habere
 annos fcedecim. They fay by obferuation that heafe is xxi.
 retes etc.
 Obferuantia, obferuantia, f. g. Reuerence: honour: etferuance.
 Liu. Obferuatio & obferuantia in regem cū omnibus, benigni-
 tate erga alios cum rege ipfo certat.
 Summa me obferuantia colit. Cic. He hath a very leuyge
 reuerence towards me.
 Mea tibi obferuantia nunquam defuit. Cic. I did alway lo-
 uingly reuerence you.
 Officia, obferuantiamque alicuius diligere. Cic. Greatly to
 etferme ones friendly pleafures and reuerence to be to-
 wards him.
 Retinere obferuantia amicos. Cic.
 Obferuantia, pro Obferuatione vel confuetudine. Sueton.
 Obferuatio, obferuatio, f. g. Verba. Plin. Obferuatio: mar-
 kyng: abyte.
 Antiqui fermonis obferuatio. Sueton.
 Difficili obferuatio. Quinil. Lubrica. Quinil.
 Perpetua obferuatio dignum. Quinil.
 Summa erat obferuatio in bello monedo apud antiquos. Cic.
 There was great diligence obferued amonge our aunc-
 tours in raynge warr.
 Obferuati operam dare. Plaut. To wathe and marke: to
 take good heed.
 Diurna obferuatio notandis rebus fecit ante. Cic. Longe ob-
 feruation in markyng thynges fith inuented arte.
 Quondā in obferuatione erat, vt defingentur ex, &c. Plin.
 It was wonte to be obferued in time paffe, that, &c.
 Notitia fui corporis & obferuatione fufentatur valitudo. Cic.
 Health is preferved by the knowlage of ones owne bo-
 die, and obferuation of thofe thynges that either hurt
 him or doe him good.
 Obferuatio, Idē aliquando quod Obferuantia. Valer. Max.
 Obferuabilis, & hoc obferuabile. pen. cor. Quinil. Adete to be
 obferued: wofthy to be had in reuerence.
 Non est obferuabilis ictus finiftræ. Bod. ex. Quotiliano. A
 blow of the left hande can not be auoyded or etferued.
 Obfer, obfidis, Obfelfio, Obfelfor, Obfelfus, vide o-
 bfero.
 Obfideo, obfidis, pen. cor. obfidi, pen. prod. obfiffum, obfide-
 re. Salust. To befegeto compaffe aboute: to inuiron: to pof-
 fefle: to occupie.
 Aditus armati obfidet. Cic. Armed me keepe & befeite all
 the paffages.
 Cohors obfidet zeda. Iuuenal.
 Obfedere alij telis angufta via. Virg. He and befeite feldes
 rounde about with feuldeurs.
 Campos obfidit milie. Virgil.
 Fores obfedere ftrictis mucronibus. Virg. They ftoode about
 the gates with ftrict fwordes rayuen.
 Miles obfidet hoftem. Lucan.
 Prafidij obfidere & occupare Italiā. Cic. By fozes to poffefle
 and keepe Italie with garrifons.
 Obfidere iunera. Curtius. To befeite & keepe the paffages
 with fozes.
 Armis obfidit Senatū Antonius. Cic. Antonie did befeite the
 Senate houfe with armed men.
 Vi, ferro, metu obfidere. Cic.
 Qui meli tempus obfideret. Cic. whiche might occupie the
 time that I fhould pleade in.
 Vim regiz potestatis obfiderat Dictatura. Cic.
 Latus laui obfidit Charybdis. Virg. Charybdis was on the
 lefte fide.
 Obfidere. Cic. To inuiron: to occupie.
 Armatus exercitus regiam obfidit. Curt. Inuironed, & ftoode
 aboute.
 Locus omnis obfidetur corporibus. Cic. The whyle place is
 befeite rounde with bodies.
 Sparium vel locum obfidere. Celf. To occupie or fill a place
 or roome.
 Suprum obfidere. Cic. To lie in waite to cōmitte aduouit
 with one.
 Obfideri & reneri. Cic.
 Obfideri. To tary, fette or abide. Terent.
 -nunc verò domi Certum obfidere est vique, donec
 dicat. To abide fith at home till he come agayne.
 Obfido, obfidis, pen. prod. obfidi, dere, Idē quod Obfideo fignifi-
 ficatum: quod mot? quida ineli, vt quafi fit Obfidi ne. Salust.
 Obfidit.

Obsidior, obsidiaris, obsidiarii. Colum. To lie in wait to take ene.
 Obsideas, pen. prod. Participium ab Obsido, obsidis, Catull. Lying in wait.
 Obsessus, Aliud Participium. Plin. Besieged: beset: about.
 Obsessus vijs, commeau intercluso. Catull.
 Bellus obsessus & vndis. Stat.
 Artus obsessus occupat mihi sudor. Ouid.
 Corpus obsessum glaciali frigore. Ouid.
 Fauces obsidit. Virgil. The mouth stopped.
 Legio vallis obsessa tenetur. Virgil. The army is compassed with trenches.
 Pectora obsessa multis malis. Seneca.
 Obsidium, obsidij, n. g. Colum. A siege layed about a towne or fortress.
 Capere obsidia. Tacit. To undertake to besiege.
 Dare aliqui obsidio. Tac. To give one as pledge or hostage.
 Facere obsidium. Gell. To besiege.
 Soluere obsidium. Tacit. To raise a siege.
 Obsidio, obsidionis, f. g. Cic. A siege laid to a towne or castle.
 Longe obsidionis dira egestas. Iuuenal.
 Absistere obsidione. Vide AESTIO.
 Obsidione capere vrbes. Cic. To take townes by besieging.
 Cingere urbem obsidione. Virg. To besiege a citie.
 Arcta obsidione circumdatus. Lucan.
 Cludere muros obsidione. Lucan.
 Eximere obsidione. Luu. To deliuer a towne from enemies besieging it.
 Leuari obsidione. Virg. To be deliuered from a siege.
 Periculis obsidionis liberare aliquem. Cic.
 Ingenti obsidione premebat urbem. Virgil. He besieged the citie very earnestly.
 Solutus obsidione. Claud.
 Castra tenentur obsidione. Virgil. The campe was besieged.
 Trahere in legius obui honore. Quint. To protrate the siege.
 Obsidio, obsidionis, Idem. Cic.
 Obsidio templorum, occupatio fori. Cic.
 Obsessor, obsessoris, m. g. Luu. He that layeth siege: a besieger.
 Obsessor aquarum. Ouid.
 Obsidit, obsidiarum. Colum. Lying in wait to take away any thing earnestly.
 Obsidionalis, & hoc obsidionale, pen. prod. ab obsidione deriuatur. Detaining to a siege. Vnde Corona obsidionalis, quae dabatur ei qui obsessos ab hostibus liberauerat. Luu.
 Obses, obsidis, penult. corr. com. gen. Caesar. Cic. An hostage or pledge in warres.
 Accipere obsides. Cic.
 Fidei obsides accipere. Seneca. To take pledges for assurance of promises.
 Caere obsidibus. Vide CAERO.
 Dare obsides. Cic.
 Impetere obsides. Cic. To commaunde to deliuer hostages.
 Mutare obsides. Caesar.
 Obses, per translationem. Cic. Habemus sententiam tanquam obsidem perpetuae in Rem. voluntatis.
 Obsidium virum. A kinde of glasse that is pure blacke.
 Obsigilla, obsigillas, obsigillauit, obsigillatum, obsigillare. Seneca. To tie: to seale vp.
 Obsignare, obsignare, obsignare. Cic. To close letters and seale them: to signe thynges with a signe manuell: to put ones hande to a thyng.
 Obsignare & ocellare. Cic.
 Testamentum in alias tabulis transcriptum, sigis adulterinis obsignauit. Cic.
 In tabulis testat. obsignat signis amicorum prouidens homo. Cic. He sealeth them with the signets of his frendes as a man prouident and circumspecte.
 Testamenta obsignare. Caesar. To seale or signe: to put his hande to.
 Literas & epistolas obsignare. Cic. To seale vp letters.
 Publico signo literas obsignandas curauit. Cic.
 Obsignatus, pen. prod. Participium. Sealed: signed: having ones hande to it. v. Decretum ab amplissimis viris obsignatum. Cic. A decree having the handes of most noble men to it.
 Agere cum aliquo tabellis obsignatis. Cicero. To comite one by litters signed with his owne seale.

Naturam obsignatam habere. Cic. To haue his priuie partes sealed.
 Habere aliquid obsignatum. Lucrer. To haue a thyng painted in memorie.
 Obsignator, pen. prod. obsignatoris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. He that putteyth his seale or signe to a decree or instrument.
 Obsisto, obsistis, obsistui, obsistum, pen. corr. obsistere. Cic. To stand: to withstand: to repugne. To gainsay.
 Obsistere alicui obuiam. Plaut. To goe meete one.
 Qui mihi in cursu obsisterit. Plaut. whiche will stoppe me in my race.
 Minis obsistere. Lucrer. Freta obsistunt remis. Ouid.
 Vento obsistere. Ouid.
 Obsistit illi non potest. Cicero. No man can sette or withstand him.
 Dolori obsistere. Cic. To withstand sorow.
 Repugnari, obsistitque fortunae magnitudine animi facile potest. Cic. with noblesse of harte a man may easily resiste and withstand fortune.
 Defendere & obsistere iniuriæ. Cic. To sette and withstand iniurie.
 Libidini alicuius obsistere. Cic. To withstand.
 Odijs multorum nullæ opes possunt obsistere. Cic. No power can preuaile agaynst the hatred of many.
 Opinionibus obsistere. Cic.
 Sermoni alicuius obsistere. Cic. To gainsay one.
 Iura obsistere viribus. Lucan. The lawes are agaynst violence.
 Virijs obsistere Cicero.
 Obsitus, Vide OSSA & OBSERIS.
 Obsoleo, obsolesco, pen. corr. obsolui & obsoletus, obsoletum, pen. prod. obsolescere, ex obui est contras & obuius, obuiata l. lura.
 To waste olde: to growe out of vse: to decay: to lesse the grace.
 Idem significat & Obsolescere. Cic.
 In homine turpissimo obsolebant dignitatis insignia. Cicero.
 The signes of honoure in so dishonest a person did lesse their grace and dignitie.
 Quæ recentia apud illos vigerant, ea interiecto spatio obsolebant. Seneca. Those in the meane time grow out of vse.
 Propter vetustatem obsoleuerunt res. Cic.
 Splendor obsoleuit. Cic. Is decayed.
 Laus alicuius obsoleuit. Tacit. Ones prayse decayeth and weareth away.
 Citò gloria obsoleuit. Currius. Quicquid decayeth.
 Virtus obsoleuit. Ci. Verne decayeth or lesseth his strenght.
 Nitere & Obsolescere vestigia dicuntur, contraria. Cic.
 Obsoleuerunt chartæ. Cic.
 Obsolesco, pen. pro l. Adiectiuum. Cic. Decayed: olde: out of vse: woyme, as a garment is when it is bare.
 Nimis antiqua hæc & iam obsoleta sunt. Cic.
 Vetusitas obsoleta. Quicquid.
 Barbara & obsoleta verba. Cic.
 Obsoleta studia militaria. Cicero. Exercises of warrefare growen out of vse.
 Paulò obsoletior oratio. Cic. A stile havinge olde woordes and phrases growen almost out of vse.
 Vilia & obsoleta spolia. Currius.
 Obsoletum amiculum. Currius. An olde woyme garment thende bare.
 Vestis obsoleta. Luu. A garment woyme thende bare.
 Vestitus obsoletior. Cic. Nooge apparell.
 Color obsoletus. Colum. A colour almost lesse and woyme.
 Dextra obsoleta sanguine. Seneca. A righte hande discoloured and decayed with bloude.
 Mulier obsoleta sordibus paternis. Horat.
 Obsoletè, obsoletius, obsoletissime, Olde: barely. Cic. Vt cum paulò obsoletius vestitum videret. That he mighte see him somewhat more poorely and barely apparayled.
 Obsolesco, pen. prod. obsolescis, pen. indiff. obsolefactus sum, obsolefieri, pen. cor. Idem quod Obsolesco. To be out of vse: to lesse his strenght or grace. v. Amhoritas obsolefacta. Seneca. Authoritie that hath losse his strenght.
 Obsonator, Obsonium, Obseno, obsonas, Vide ORSONIUM.
 Obsonus, a. u. m. Varr. That foundeth ill.
 Obseno, aui. are. Sipont. To be false.

Obsorbco, obsorbes, obsorbui & obsorpsi, obsorptum, obsorptus. **re. Plaut. To suppe up all.**

Obsorbho, obsorbis, obsorpsi, obsorptum, obsorbere, id. m.

Obsordeo, des, sordei, d-re. **To be sitte, vncleane, or fluttish.**

Obsortaculum, vide o s r o.

Obsortix, pen. cor. obsortix, f. g. Terent. **Plin. A middelwife.**

Obsortico, auis, are. **To play the middelwife.**

Obsortio, obsortas, pen. cor. obsortare, **To be obstinate & stubborne: o peruste firme in one sentence and purpose. Linus, Cerum atque obsortatum est. It is certainly and firmly determined.**

Obsortauerant animis vincere, aut mori. **Liu. They had determined certainly in their mindes either to overcome, or to die.**

Obsortatus, pen. prod. Participium, siue nome ex participio. **Liu.**

Obsortate: stubburne: firme: stable.

Animi obsortati ad decetand. **Liu. Mindes certainly fixed to trie the matter by dint of sword.**

Obsortatus mori. **Liu. Firmly determined to die.**

Aures obsortate. **Horat.**

Consilium obsortatum tenet necis. **Seneca.**

Fides obsortata. **Tacit.**

Mente obsortata perferte aliquid. **Carul. Constantly to abide a thinge.**

Pudica obsortata. **Liu. Whinnish chasticie.**

Voluntas obsortata, & in iracundia affirmatio. **Cic. A will moze obstinately bent to a thinge.**

Obsortatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. **Cic. Obsortacie: stiffnesse in opinion: stubburnesse: selfewill.**

Indextibilis obsortatio. **Plin. In. Stiffenesse in opinion that in no wise will bende.**

Obsortatio fidei. **Tacit. Firmnesse and constancie of troope and promise.**

Obsortare, pen. prod. Aduerbiu. **Terent. Obsortately: stiffely: stubburnely: firmly: constantly.**

Negare obsortare. **Caes. Stiffely to denie.**

Credita obsortare. **Liu.**

Obsortipio, obsortipis, penult. prod. obsortipare. **Plaut. To stoppe shulders.**

Ventrem obsortipare. **Plaut. To laye the heade aside on the shoulde, as men doe when they muse.**

Obsortipus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. **Horat. Ingle necked downe towards the shoulde: holdinge downe the head towards the shoulde.**

Ses capite obsortipio. **Horat. Stande with thy heade awyze downe towards the shoulde.**

Obsortipum caput & tereti ceruice reuerum. **Cic.**

Febricitantium signa sunt, quum obsortipus sues transuersa capiti ferunt. **Colum.**

Obsortio, obsortas, obsortui, obsortui, pen. cor. obsortare. **Curt. To stande against to be in the way: To withstande to lette, to hinder.**

Turba mihi obsortui in media via. **Ouid.**

Legitime obsortare. **Quintil. Lawfully to lette.**

Contrā pugnare & obsortare. **Lucr. To resiste and withstande.**

Inuicem obsortare, vide INVICEM.

Obsortare. **Terent. To lette.**

Paululum negoti mihi obsortat. **Teret. A little businesse doth lette me.**

Quid obsortat cur non verē fiant? **Terent. What impediment is there, why they may not be in deere?**

Obsortisti videlicet ne ex Italia transire in Sicilia possent. **Cic.**

Obsortare & impedire. **Cic.**

Obsortare & officere. **Cic. Dolor obsortat artibus. Ouid.**

Pietas obsortat crudelibus ausis. **Ouid.**

Conatibus alicuius obsortare. **Ouid. To withstande ones inuicem.**

Inibus obsortare. **Stat.**

Mora obsortat tardus noctibus. **Virg.**

Precibus nunquam implacabilis obsortas. **Claud.**

Obsortat, pen. prod. Imperfonale. **Cic. Den lette.**

Obsortans, Participium. **L. etting. vt, Claustra obsortantia. Horat.**

Moras obsortantes pellere. **Ouid.**

Obsortatus, pen. prod. Quintil. Video quosdam in ipso statim limine obsortatos mihi.

Obsortaculum, obsortaculi, n. g. pen. cor. Plaut. Innetate, impes

uiment, or lette.

Obsortagulum, obsortaguli, pen. cor. **Plin. A covering: the upper leather of a shoe: the upper parte of a socke.**

Obsortepo, obsortepis, pen. cor. obsortepui, obsortepim, pen. cor.

obsortepere. **Plaut. To erie out on one, or make a noyse: to**

stere and make a noyse of rustynge with the fence of

therewe agaynst one.

Vt quodammodo ipsi sibi in dicendo obsortepere videntur.

Ci. That in pleatynge they may in a maner seeme to erie

out agaynst themselves.

Portis obsortepere. Liu. To erie out and make a noyse at the

gates.

Vociferari & obsortepere. Liu.

Turba obsortepit. Tibul.

Exercitus obsortepit pulsus armis. Stat. The ermie maketh a

noyse with the rustynge of their harness.

Laudi alicuius obsortepere. Senec. To interrupte of be agaynst

ones prayse.

Literis alicui obsortepere. Cic. To interrupte of trouble one

with wrytynge letters.

Fontes obsortepunt lymphis manantibus. Horat. The foun-

taines make a noyse with runnyng water.

Clamore obsortepi, passiv. Cic. To be eried out agaynst.

Obsortepitur, pen. cor. Imperfonale. Liu. Eos concio audit, De-

cemairo obsortepitur. They erie out against the Decemvir.

Obsortepens, pen. cor. Participiū. vt, Mare obsortepens. Horat. The

sea roaringe.

Obsortepete pluvia nihil sentere. Petri. Liu. the Carthaginies

perceiued nothyng by reason of the noyse that the raine

made.

Obsortigillo, obsortigillus, obsortigillare. Varro. To resiste of re-

pugne: to withstande: to speake in detraction of.

Obsorticus, vide o s r i n o.

Obsortingo, obsortingus, obsortinxi, obsortitum, obsortingere. To

binde fast: to tie hard: to wyage in bonds.

Collum obsortingere homini. Plaut. To tie by the necke.

Obsortingere sibi aliquem munere, beneficio, &c. Plin. in-

ior. To binde of make one bounde unto him by gifte,

or benefite.

Obsortingere & obligare. Cic.

In perpetuum sibi aliquem obsortingere. Cic. To make one

bounden to him for ever.

Aere alieno amicos suos obsortingere. Brutus Cicroni, To

hange his friends in debte.

Obsortingere beneficijs, donis, &c. Cic.

Debto aliquem obsortingere. Seneca. To byng one in debte:

to make one his debitor.

Fidem suam obsortingere alteri. Plin. iunior. Liu. To make a

fast, full promise: to plight his faith and trust: to pro-

mise vpon his honestie.

Iureiurando obsortingere aliquem. Caes. To binde one with

an othe.

Legibus obsortingi. Cic.

Religione voti obsorticus. Cic. Bounden with the conscience

of his vow.

Religione obsortingere. Cic. To charge ones conscience: to

make one haue a piete of conscience to doe a thinge.

Vide RELIGIO.

Omnium officiorū obsortingi religione. Cic. To be charged

of bounde in conscience for the satisfynge of fulfillynge

of all honestie dutie of frendshipp.

Nulla mendacij religione obsorticus. Caes. He hath made

no lie: of his conscience is not bounden with any othe

that he hath made.

Prædibus se obsortingere. Cic. To put in sureties: to binde

him selfe by sureties.

Voluptatibus obsortingi. Cic.

Obsortingere se parricidio, periurio, scelere, & huiusmodi: pro-

committre parridium, scelus, peierare, &c. Cic. To haue

committed heynous murder, periurie, wickednesse, &c.

Nefario patriæ parricidio obsortinxit. Cic. He hath his con-

science bounden with the heynous destruction of his

countrie: of he hath heynously and wickedly brought

the destruction of his countrie.

Num igitur se obsortinxit scelere, si quis tyrannum occide-

gauerit.

quodam familiare Cic. Hath one committed any heinous act, if he have killed a tyrant though he beare his familiar friende.

Obtinere se penurio. Liu. To committe penurie.

Obtinere se hereditati. Paulus. To claime and take possession of ones heritage.

Obstritus. Participium. Fast bounde: tied harde. vt. Limine test obstritus. Ouid. Faste hepte of locked within the house.

Obstritus, Liber & solutus, contraria. Cic. Bounde, & free. Additum, deditum, obstritum sibi ac liberis suis aliquem habere. Cic.

Federe vel pactione obstritum teneri. Cic. To be sure bounden in bargayne and covenant.

Obstritus voluptatibus teneretur. Cic. He is subiecte & bound to sensuall pleasure.

Obstritus, huius obstritus, m. g. Verbale. A streight of harde byrgyng.

Obstrudo, obstrudis, pen. prod. obstrudi, obstrudum, pen. prod. obstrudere. Plaut. To hide: to dymme a thyng deepe and hyde it the grounde.

Orio autem obstruos, & quasi sepultos. Plin. iun. He dyde & as it were buried, &c.

Rocellus obstrusi. Claud. He dyde corners.

Tera obstrusa. Ouid. A lande harde to finde.

Obstruo, obstruis, obstruxi, obstrutum, obstruere. Cicero. To shutte: to stoppe vp: to make vp a buildyng to hyde an other prospecte.

Obstruere portas. Caesar. To stoppe by the gates.

Vadas obstruit molibus. Lucan. He stoppeth the water with great piles of dammes.

Obstruere luminibus. Vide LUMEN.

Obstruere & obthurare. Cic. Obstruere aures. Seneca.

Fauces obstruere alicui. Lucan. To stoppe ones mouth.

Obstruere sensus. Plin.

Obstruas. Participium. Stopped: shutte vp. vt. Aditus obstruas. Vide Aditus in A D O.

Amnes obstruit stragibus. Sil. The course of riuers stopped with slaughter of men.

Porte obstruit cadauere. Sil.

Obstruere difficultatibus omnis cognitio. Cic. A knowledge harde to attayne vnto by many difficulties.

Obstrutio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A stoppyng: obstruction.

Obstupescit, obstupescis, pen. cor. obstupui, obstupere. Terent. To be abashed, astonished, or dismayed.

Animi obstupere. Virg.

Aspectu primo obstupuit. Virg. At the first sight he was dismayed.

Obstupescit, obstupescis, obstupui, obstupescere, Idem. Cic.

Aspectu alicuius obstupescere. Cic.

Obstupescit, pen. cor. Adieciuum. Plaut. Astonied: abashed: dismayed.

Obstupescit obstupescis, pen. cor. obstupesci, obstupescitum, obstupescere. Terent. To make abashed or astonished.

Obstupescit ac perterritus. Cic.

Oblam, oblat, oblati, oblatum. Terent. Cic. To hurt or hinder: to enuoyge or put to harme.

Oblat, oblati, oblatum, oblatum. Cic.

Adiumento esse & Obesse, contraria. Author ad Heren. To furze and to hinder.

Gloria munerum Ouid. Story hath hurt many.

Lingua oblati auctor. Ouid.

Obfuso, obfus, obfus, obfusum, pen. prod. obfusere. Ouid. To steele rounde aboute.

Obfusco, obfuscescit, obfusci, obfuscescere. Cic. To be of more deasener to be witting to heare.

Obfuscescit, tamen nescio quomodo, nec ea, quae ab ea monemur, audimus. Cic. I can not tell how, wee be in a manner deafe, and will not heare, &c.

Obtegere, obtegis, pen. cor. obtegi, obtectum, obtegere. Cic. To keepe close: to hyde: to couer.

Obtegere se corpore alicuius. Cic. To hyde himselfe behinde another.

Vetulus obtegit densa caligine. Sil. The eyes of ancient time are hidde wity depe ignorance.

Errata, vel turpitudinem adolescentiae obtegere. Plaut. Cic.

Disimulare & obtegere. Cic. To dissimule and hyde.

Domus obtegit arboribus. Virg. An house hyde & couered wity trees.

Obtemperatio, obtemperas, pen. corr. obtemperare. Terent. To obey: or be at commaundement.

Imperium domesticum nullum erit, si seruulis hoc nostris cecellerimus, vt ad verba nobis obediunt: non ad id quod ex verbis intelligi possit, obtemperant. Cic.

Imperio alicuius obtemperare. Caes. To be obedient to ones gouernement.

Iulius magistri. Ouid.

Cupiditati alterius. Cic.

Sibi obtemperare, & decretis suis parere. Cic.

Obtemperatio, onis, f. m. gen. Verbale. Cic. An obeyfance: a folowyng of ones commaundement or instruction.

Obtendo, obtendis, obtendi, obtensum & obtentum, obtendere. Sueton. Plin. To couer ouer: to dymme before a thyng: to lay an excuse: to pretende.

Huic par mons aduersus Annibalem obtenditur. Plin. An other mountayne called Annibanus as bigge as that lieth in length eueright agaynst this.

Multis simulationum inuolucris regitur, & quasi velis quibdam obtenditur vniuicuiusque natura. Cic. Euery mas harte is hidde wity many clothes of dissimulation, and is couered, as it were, wity courtaynes & other besose.

Rationem turpitudini obtendere. Plin. iun. To clothe dishonesty wity some colourable excuse & reason.

Hi sunt qui suae imbecillitati finitatis appellationem, quae est maxime contraria, obtendunt. Quint. It is they whiche colour and hyde theyr weakness wity the name of.

Obtentus, Participium. Virg. Couered: hidde: that hath a courtayne or beyle dyalwe before it.

Obtentus, huius obtentus, m. g. Virg. A pretence, or colour: a dymmyng of a courtayne besose.

Obtentu philosophiae nominis, inutile otium, & linguae vitae tenebras sequuntur. Cell. Under the colour and pretence of philosophie.

Vt sub eius obtentu cognominis liberator ille Pop. Romani animus latens aperiretur repore suo. Liu. That vnder the clothe and colour of that name.

Secundae res mirae sunt viis obtentui. Salust. Whose peritie is a metuallous clothe to couer vices.

Obtentio, obtentus, Vide OBTINERE.

Obtero, obteris, pen. corr. obtrui, obtritum, pen. prod. obtere. Liu. To treade or thurst doune: to truse: to suffocate: to hurt wity ill wordes: to dyspasse.

Eques obtruit pabula. Lucan. The horsemen treade vnder foote.

Hostem obterere. Lucan. Artem. Cic.

Calumniam obterere atque contumeliam. Cic. To confunde, and wity stronge reasons to confute a false accusation.

Iura obterere. Liu. To destroy lawes and treade them vnder foote.

Laudes maiorum. Cic. To deminish or disgrace the praises of, &c.

Maiestatem Pop. Rom. senescerem. Liu. To beare downe & treade vnder foote the maiesie, &c.

Militem verbis obterere. Liu.

Prosternere atque obterere obtestationes & inuidias maleuolorum. Varius Cicero. Statet to beare downe & treade vnder foote, &c.

Vis quaedam obterit res humanas. Lucret.

Vestigia obterunt. Plin. The steeppes of heastes doe bryuse them.

Obterebar laudes eius. Curtius. To deminish or depasse ones praise and commendation wity ill wordes.

Ne obtem laudem imperatoriam criminibus auaritia velis. Cic. Let not the praise of Martiall proues be disgraced, wity the reproach of couetousnes.

Religio pedibus obterunt. Lucret.

Obterere. Colum. To bryuse in a moztar, or otherwise.

Obtritus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. trogne out: bryused: hamperd: trodden downe.

Pondere terrae obtritus. Lucret.

Obtritus veliculo. Vlpian. Bristled wity.

Obtritus. Lucin.
 Ostritus, huius obtritus. pen. prod. m. g. Plin. wearynge : bryl-
 singe : treading under foote.
 Obtestor, obtestaris, obtestari, Virgil. Humbly to beseeche : to
 desyre for gods sake, or for the loue of any deere thing.
 Per tuam si sem, perque huius solitudinem
 Te obtestor, ne abs te hanc seges. Terent. I beseeche
 you for your honesties sake, &c.
 Obtestari deos. Cic. To call to the gods for succour or wit-
 nesse.
 Oro, obtestorq; te pro veteri nostra coniunctione ac neces-
 situdine, proq; summa mea in te benevolentia, &c. Cic.
 ¶ Obtestari. Salust. Partely to desyre or beseeche.
 Obtestatur fidem vestra, misericordiamq; implorat. Cic. He
 humbly beseecheth you of succour, he crieth on you for
 mercy and pitee.
 Oro, obtestorq; te, vt Quinnum fratrem ames. Cic.
 Precibus oimibus orate & obtestari. Cic.
 Implorans obtestatur. Plancus ad Ciceronem.
 Obtestatio, onis, f. g. Virile. Cic. An humble besyng : a ta-
 kyng of god or some other thing to wisnesse.
 Obtexo, obtexis, obtexui, obtexum, obtexere. Plin. To en-
 rounde aboute.
 Omne sicut longa velorum obtexunt vmbra. Stat. The
 shole sea is couered with the shadow of the sayles of
 shippes.
 Caelum obtexunt vmbra. Virgil. The ayer is ouercast with
 darkness.
 Obthuro, obthuras. pen. prod. Horat. To shutte : to stoppe.
 Obstruas eas partes & obthuras esse dicebat. Cic.
 Obthurem, tyn. g. Plin. A stoppell : a thyng that stop-
 peth vp.
 Obthurem, tyn. g. Plin. The head of a ponde or poole.
 Obtrusco, obtruces. pen. cor. obtrui, obtruce. Terent. To keepe
 silence: not to speake: to holde his peace, as he weare dum:
 to keepe in such things as we be ashamed of.
 Obtrusio, obtrusionis, f. g. Quinul. Silence: holdyng of ones
 peace.
 Lachrimas obtruit. Terent. She weepeth and speaketh no-
 thyng for shame.
 Quid emulisti. Terent. What standest thou dumme, & saiest
 nothyng?
 Obtrusco, obtruces. pen. cor. obtrui, obtruce. Cic. To
 obtruse: to gette: to atchieue: to holde: to retayne
 still: to haue.
 Obtrui ut praefereatur candidato. Liu.
 De intercalando non obtruiuerat. Caelius ad Ciceronem.
 Obtruiere & Repelli, contraria. Cic.
 Perseueranter obtruiere. Plin.
 ¶ Academiam Carneades & Clitomachus obtruebant. Cic.
 Carneades and Clitomachus leere chiefe and beye all
 the streke amonge the Academites.
 A lationem obtruiere. Plin. To be in grente admiration
 or reputation.
 Semper isthanc, qua habes, zetulam obtruibis. Plaut. Thou
 halt keepe alway that age that now thou hast.
 Attum obtruiere. Plaut.
 Cuiam. Cic. To ouercome in the suite.
 Vt autem certissimum obtruiet. Cic. That he might ouer-
 come and cast his aduersarie in a very euident matter.
 Dignitatem obtruiere, pro Retinere & conseruare. Cicero. To
 keepe still his honoure and dignitie.
 Obtrui exultanti bonus vir. Cic. He attayned to be cōp-
 ted a good man.
 Famam obtruiere per aliquem. Cic. To keepe his fame and
 good name.
 Fama obtruiet. Liu. The moze common rumour is.
 Firmitudinem animi obtruiere. Plaut. To be konstante and
 stout of harte.
 Fortunam obtruiere. Cic. To haue goods.
 Obtruiere summum atq; altissimum gradum ciuitatis. Cicero.
 To be one of the highest and noblest of the cite: to be
 chiefe of the cite.
 Grantatem. Cic. To be graue.
 Obtruiemus ipsius Caesaris summam erga nos humanitatem.

Cic. wee be sure of Caesars great gentinesse towards us:
 of Caesar is very courteyse and friendly towards us.
 Hac apud te ne hoc quidem iuris obtruiuit, vt. &c. Cicero. She
 could not obtruye this much at your handes, that, g.
 Ius suum contra aliquos obtruiere. Cic. To obtruye that right
 and law both geue him agaynst one.
 Obtruiere ius suum. Vide r v s.
 Iure obtruiere. Cic. Leuitatem per se obtruiere. Cic.
 Licentiam cupiditatum suarum obtruiere. Cic. To haue free li-
 bertie to folow his sensuall lures.
 Litum obtruiere & Amittere, contraria. Cic. To ouercome in a
 suite: and to be caste.
 Locum infimum seruitutis obtruiere. Cic. To be in least estima-
 tion: to be in lowest estate of bondage: of all bondmen to
 be the basest.
 Tertium locum Milesia oues obtruiere. Plin. Nexte after these
 two the sheepe of Milesia haue the thyrde place.
 Maledicti locum aut criminis obtruiunt. Cic. Shall it be cōp-
 ted a repect of blame vnto him?
 Locum prouerbij obtruiere. Cic. To setene as a prouerbe.
 Obtruiet magnam locum in medicaminibus hac herba. Plin.
 This hearbe is greatly esteemed, or in great vse in me-
 dyng medicines.
 Secundum locum obtruiet Cyprus, tertium Phoenicia. Plinius.
 That of Cyprus is secondly esteemed.
 Cuius legationis Numenius & Verodotinus principem locum
 obtruebant. Cas. Of which ambassade Numenius and Verod-
 dotine weare the chiefe.
 Mendacium obtruiere. Cic. To attayne to be credited in a lye.
 Obtruiere & conseruare eam necessitudinem que nobis cum ali-
 quibus est. Cic.
 Praecipuam obtruiere nobilitatem syagi. Plin. The wilde boyes
 be in greatest estimation, as moze spoken of then all other.
 Noctem insequentem eadem caligo obtruiet. Liu. The lye
 darkness is as the nycte night folowyng.
 Patrie nomen obtruiere. De sicibus. Plin. Thei beere the name
 of theyr countrey in here they grow.
 Nomen sapientie obtruiere. Cic. To be named a wyse man.
 Noxiam veneni obtruiere. Plin. It is hurtfull like venim or
 poyson.
 Numerum obtruiere iure castrorum. Cic. To be counted among
 these that are slayne with and lawfully.
 Opinionem obtruiere. Vide o r i n o.
 Ordinem suum obtruiere. Colum. To keepe still that order and
 place that he is in.
 Partes aculatoris obtruiere. Cic. To playe as an acensur.
 Primatum obtruiere apud regem. Plin. To be in chiefe estima-
 tion with the kyng.
 Principatum. Plin. To be chiefe: to excel: to be in greatest re-
 putation: to be most esteemed.
 Qui principatum in ciuitate multis annis obtruiet. Cas. Whiche
 many yeres together was chiefe and in greatest reputa-
 tion in that cite.
 In frigidis humidisq; principatum obtruiere. Plin. Of those that
 be colde and moyst these are chiefe.
 Prouinciā obtruiere. Cic. To obtruye the gouernance of a
 prouince.
 Quam prouinciā Sicilia obtruiet. Cl. when he gouerned, &c.
 Africam tum Pistor ille obtruebat. Cic. He was then Pystor
 in Africke.
 Hispaniam obtruiere cum imperio. Cic. To haue the gouerna-
 ment of Spayne.
 Rationem obtruiere. Plin. Multum rationis obtruiet vendi. Plin.
 The wyndes are much to be considered.
 Regnum in Sequanis obtruiere. Cas. To reigne ouer the people
 Sequani.
 Religionem suam obtruiere. Cic.
 Sententias contrarias obtruiere. Cic. To maynteyne contrarie
 sentences.
 Apud aliquem suauitatem filij obtruiere. Cic. To beloued of
 as if he weare his owne sonne.
 Venustatem antiquam obtruiere. Terent.
 Sanguinis vicem obtruiere. Plin. It is in place of bloud.
 Vim obtruiere diuinam dicitur lex naturalis. Cic. To haue a
 uine force and strength.

Vim mel camenti obcinet. Plin. It hath the force & strengith of a medecine.

Viam & famam obcinere per aliquem. Cic. To haue tyte & good name by ones benefite.

Videm aliquam armis obcinere. Liu. To keepe and holde a towne by force.

Obcinere. To occupie or fill. Plin. Arbor agros longis obcinens vmbis.

Obcinetur. pen. prod. Impersonale. Cic.

Obento, obentas, obentare, Frequentatiuum. Cic. To thp holde an enemy side.

Obingit, obtingebat, obtingit. pen. corr. obtingere. Nonnisi in certis personis legitur. To happen: to chauce.

Asium Q. huiusmodi fratri obtingit audisti. Cic. You haue hearde that the gouernment of Asia, is fallen by lotte into my brother Quintus.

Quam ubi Aquana provincia sorte obtingisset. Cic.

Tibi obtingit quod plurimi exoptant tibi. Plaut. That hath happened to the, that very many wish and desire great to haue.

Quod cuique obtingit, id quisque teneat. Cic. Let every man keepe that hath happened to him.

Hic dies periculis, atque aduersis mihi Obtingit. Plaut.

Dicordia obtingit mihi tecum. Horat.

Hec tibi occasio obtingit. Plaut. This occasion hath happened unto you.

Istuc tibi ex sententia tua obtingit lator. Terent. I am glad this hath chaunced to you euen as your harte would desire.

Præter spem obtingit. Teren. It came to passe otherwys then I hoped.

Eloquere ut hæc res obtingit de filia. Plaut.

Obtorpeo, obtorpes, obtorpui, obtorpere, A quo Obtorpesco, obtorpescis, obtorpescere. To be very slow or dull: to sayne for feare: to be benomed with feare.

Obtorpuit subito metu. Cur. With sodayne feare he was benomed or cleane without spirite or life.

Patore ita obtorpuit, &c. Liu.

Squamæ obtorpue. Plin. The scales were stiff.

Manus obtorpuit. Cic. The hande is a scape or benumbed.

Si ad conuulendum, manus præ metu obtorpuerint. Liu.

Obtorperant animi. Liu. They were astonied and without spirite: they were rashed and in a trauince.

Obtorqueo, obtorques, obtorci, obtorcum, obtorquere. Plin. iunior. To wrynge, waeste, or wrythe aboute.

Collum obtorquere alicui. Cic. To wrynge ones necke.

Collum obtorquere. Cic. To wrynge one by the throte.

Foram obtorquer in vndas. Stat.

Obtorque. Participium. Inuested or wrythen.

Obrecto, obrectas, obrectare, Ex ob & tracto compositum.

Cic. To reprove ill: to depaue: to displaye: to haue in blame: to backbite: to sleaunde: to speake ill of.

Obrectare legi. Cic. To speake agaynst a law: to depaue.

Obrectare ludibus alicuius. Liu. To depaue ones prayse or commendation: to speake ill of one.

Obrectare. Liu. &c. Idem. Liu.

Obrectare aliquem. Plin. To depaue: to displaye: to blame.

Obrectans. Impersonale. Cic. Si obrectabitur, vtar autoritate Senatus.

Obrectans. Participium. Depaunging vt Inuidia obrectans. Sil.

Obrectatio. orectio. gen. Verbalis. Cic. Illi reposit: depaunging: backbiting: displaying: sleaunde.

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Obrectator beneficij. Cic. A repaue of a benefite.

Inuidi & obrectatores. Cic.

Obrectatores & aduersarij. Cic.

Inuenire obrectatores. Vide INVENIO.

Sermoni obrectatorum loci non relinquere. Cic. To leaue no createn for sleaunde: to backbite to talke.

Stadium suorum obrectatorem tollere. Cic.

Obrectatus, huius obrectatus. pen. prod. Idem quod obrectatio. Cell.

Obtritus. Vide OSTERO.

Obtrudo, obtrudis, obtrudi, obtrudum, pen. prod. obtrudere.

Plaut. To thruste dolene: to put to with force: to offer or

gent to one agaynst his will: to obtrude.

Obtrudit fores. Plaut. He thrust to the dooze.

-ca quoniam nemini obtrudi potest. Itur ad me. Terent.

Because he can not be forced vpon any other, thei come to me.

Nonquam ausus sum recusare eam, quam mihi obtrudit pater Terent. Iohem my father pressed on me whether I

will or no.

Obtrudus. pen. prod. Participij. Cic. Thurst or put to by force.

Obtrunco, obtruncas, obtruncare. Liu. To slice: to strike of

ones head.

Obtruncatio, onis. f. g. Verbalis. A cutting of the toppe: a be-

headyng. Colum. Obtruncatio vius.

Obtruo, obtrudis. pen. prod. obtrudum, pen. prod. obtrudi.

Plaut. To behelde secretly.

Obtrudus, huius obtrudus. pen. prod. m. g. Virgil. Cic. A looke: a

secret beholding.

Acus obtrudus. Sil. A sharpe looke.

Continuus oculorum obtrudus Quint. A continuall staring

or beholding of a thyng without mouyng of the eyes.

Tortus obtrudus. Sil. A crooked looke.

Obtrudus confugit ab alto. Valer. Flac.

Effugit obtrudus oculorum animus. Cic. The minde can not

be seene with the eyes.

Visum fatigari continuo obtrudus oculorum. Quint.

Figere obtrudum aliquid. Cic. To looke secretly on a thyng.

Obtrudus hæret defixus in vno. Virg. He standeth still musing

and neuer stireth his eyes.

Tacito obtrudus stetit. Virg. Idem.

Ora defixa tenet obtrudus. Virg. Idem.

Quodam obtrudus oculorum duo pro vno lucernæ lumina vi-

den. Cic.

Obtrundo, obtrundis, obtrudi, pen. corr. obtrudum, pen. prod. vel

obtrudum, obtrudere. Columella. To thump: to strike: to

beate: to make dull or blunte: to wry one with spea-

hyng: to inculcate or reapeate a thyng often: to annoy

with many woordes.

Acies oculorum obtrundere. Plin. To make the eyes dimme.

Elevare & obtrundere aggritudine. Cic. To stay and demis-

nish griefe of minde.

Audire obtrundere. Plin. To hure the hearing: to make

one thicke of hearing.

Acuere & Obtrundere ingenia, contraria. Cic.

Mentem obtrundere, cui opponitur Acuere mentem. Cic. To

make the witte and minde dull.

Vocem obtrundere. Cic. To make hearse: to hure the voice.

Quum patronus vocem in dicendo obtrudisset. Cic. when the

patrone with pleading had lost his voyce or made him

selfe hearse.

Vox obtrunditur. Lucret.

Obtrundere aliquem. Terent. To wry or annoy with many

woordes.

Diutius aures aliquorum non obtrundere. Cic.

Obtrundere aliquem longis epistolis. Cic.

Obtrudus. pen. prod. Participij. Plin. Dull: blunt: without spise.

Obtrudus animi vigor. Liu. Bluntnesse or dulnesse of minde.

Obtrudus pugnis. Plaut.

Obtrudus. Nomen ex participio. Cic. Dull: blunt.

Acies oculorum obtrudus. Cic. Dimmesse of sight.

Angulus obtrudus. Lucret. A blunt corner.

Aures obtrudus. Stat. Eares thicke or dull of hearing.

Cornua obtrudus. Virg. A blunted or blunt hearne.

Vires obtrudus. Lucret. Strengith it eaked or decayed.

Vfus obfusior. Virg.
 Obfusior etiam legitur, sed minus frequenter & vñat. Plin.
 iunior.
 Obfus, pen. prod. obfusius, obfusissimè. Cic. Dully: bluntly:
 without spirit or life.
 Obfusior, obfusior, pen. cor. obfusius, pen. cor. vel obtusior sum,
 obtusior, idem quod obtusior.
 Obfusior, huius obtusior, pen. cor. idem quod Obtusior. Cic.
 Obfusior, obtusior, obtusior. Terent. To trouble: to trou-
 ble all: to disturb: to interrupt of lette ones tale.
 Lenue & Obtusior, contraria. Cic.
 Obtusior solitudinem alicuius. Cicero. To disturb and let
 ones solitarie life.
 Obtusior, improprie. Plin. iunior. They disturb of
 trouble.
 Obtusior, obtusior, Vide OBTUSIOR.
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 Obtusior, obtusior, pen. prod. obtusior, obtusior, obtusior.
 Plaut. To try out as a chace dothe.
 Obtusior, obtusior, obtusior. Cic. To misere of compasse as
 bout with a dieche of teneche.
 Obtusior, totis, m. g. He that mette one and woulde not
 suffer him to go on the right way.
 Obtusior, obtusior, obtusior. Cic. To come agayn: to meete with.
 Plaut. To come agayn: to meete with.
 Taseram dicitur ei qui mihi primus obuenisset. Cic. which
 did first meete me.
 Obtusior. Liu. To happen: to chaunce to: to chaunce by
 lotte.
 Cum his iudicibus, qui ei obuenerint. Cic. which happened to
 him by lotte.
 Sente pro. in. Verba Veni cecidit. Cic.
 Id est obuenit, quod ita. Cic. That faute happened,
 which.
 Expectantes quid obueniat. Quintil. Lookynge what might
 happen.
 Obuenit occisio. Octavian happened.
 Obuenit hereditas. Cic. The heritage fell into him.
 Ex hereditate que mihi obuenit, emi proximè Corinthium
 agerem. Plin. iun.
 In domo, per mihi hereditate obuenit habito. Plin. I dwell
 in an house, that fell to me by heritage.
 Obuentio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Vlpianus. iduenientes.
 Reuocantur obuentio. Vlpianus.
 Obuentio, obuentio, obuentio, obuentio. Liu. To turne
 agayn: to turne backe.
 Fens obuentio. in. Aquilonem oportet. Plin. The wind
 must be turned backe.
 Signa in. in. in. Liu. He turned standard agayn.
 Arcum obuenit in illum. Ouid.
 Nunc obuenit naue. Cic.
 Prorsus obuertunt pelago. Virg.
 Terga obuertere alicui. Virg. To turne the backe to one.
 Obuenit Orienti gillina. Colum. The heane turning toward
 the east.
 Obuersus sto. pro. Aduersus. Plin.
 Obuerso obuersus, obuersare, frequentatiuum. To turne often
 agayn.
 Obuersor, obuersor, obuersor, obuersor. Plin. iun. To haunte
 of be much before a place: to be presēt of before the eyes:
 to come in remembrance.
 Obuersor, obuersor, obuersor. To be so euident to the
 minde, as if it weare before the eyes.
 Mihi ante oculos obuersatur Reip. dignitas, que me ad se rap-
 pit. Cic. The honour of the common weale is still before
 mine eyes.
 Obuersatur species in somnis. Liu. A vision appeared to him
 in his sleape.
 Nec his, nec illis periculum sibi obuersatur animo. Liu. Me-
 thes, nor those to consider of haue before they eyes
 their chere danger.
 Candide cladis memoria non animis modò, sed propè oculis
 obuersatur. Liu. They did not only continually reme-
 ber in their hertes, but almost see before their eyes the

overthrow that they had taken at Cauda.
 Ante oculos exterminatoris sui obuersatur Reip. Cic.
 Obuersatio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Cic. Connyng and saynge to a
 place.
 Obuisio, obuias, obuiare. To meete with one. Et per translationem
 pro Resistere. To withstande.
 Obuius, Adiectiuum. Virg. That which meeteth with one.
 Obuij è diuerso. Plin. They that come agayn one.
 Obuius & expositus homo. Plin. iunior. A very gentill and
 familiar person, admittinge euery man to comen and
 talke with him.
 Obuius tibi sum, Obuius tibi fio, & Obuium me tibi fco di-
 cimur. I meete thee.
 Se mihi obuium dedit. Liu. He mette me.
 Sin autem ingredienti cum armata multitudine obuius facis
 Cic. If thou shalt mette him.
 Fac ut mihi tuz literæ volent obuij. Cic. See that your let-
 ters with speede may meete me on the way.
 Obuia vrbis inimici. Virg. A citie easie to be taken of ene-
 mies.
 Cui mater obuia tulit sese. Virgil. Inhom his mother shd
 meete.
 Turba obuia mi venerat. Propert.
 Obuiam, Aduerbium. Terent. Ego obuiam conabar tibi Duce.
 Darius I was connyng to meete thee.
 Accedere obuiam. Vide ACCEDERE.
 Eius obuium. Liu. Meeting out in great number to meete
 him.
 Obuiam ire periculis. Salust. To prevent of let dangers.
 Obuiam ire conatibus. Cic. To puenente of stoppe ones in-
 deuours.
 Obuiam ire cupiditatibus. Cic. To resist.
 Obuiam sit ei Clodius. Cic. Clodius meeteth him.
 Mittre obuiam. Cic. To sende to meete.
 Obistere obuiam alicui. Vide OBSTARE.
 Longè mihi obuiam cum suis omnibus processerunt. Cic.
 Multi obuiam prodierunt de provincia decedenti. Cic.
 Properare obuiam alicui. Cic. To make speede to meete one.
 Venit obuiam tuus pater. Cic.
 Nec fucus vllum mantellum obuiam est. Plaut. I haue not in
 readines any naphm for parasites.
 Si nihil obuiam est. Plaut. If you meete with nothing.
 Obumbro, obumbras, obumbrare. Virg. To hadele ouer and
 ouer: to make darke with hadele. To defende: to saue of
 heepe from danger.
 Obumbratus amnis. Curt. A riuer hadeled with trees.
 Coma obumbrat humeros. Ouid. His heare couereth of
 hangeth doune about his shoulder.
 Lucus obumbrat templum. Ouid. Shadeth of hys.
 Oleaster obumbrat vestibulum. Virg.
 Obumbrare, per translationem. Virg. To defende.
 Obumbrare. Quin. To make darke of obscure: to hyde.
 Cumen obumbrare. b. imagine erroris. Ouid. To hyde of
 couer his offence under the colour of error.
 Error obumbrat crimen facti. Ouid.
 Obumbratur sapientia vino. Plin. by sedum is made taste
 of dimme by drynkyng of wyne.
 Obumbrare, cum datiuo. Plin. Sibi ipsa non obumbrat.
 Obuncus, Adiectiuum. Virg. Wery crooked.
 Monus obuncus aquila. Claud.
 Obundo, obundas, obundare. Stat. To runne of flos agniti
 Obuolo, auis, are. To to the agayn.
 Obuolo, obuoluis, obuolus, obuoluit, pen. prod. obuoluit
 Cic. To wappe together: to folde rounde aboute: to couer
 of hyde.
 Obuolatum & przligatum folliculo os. Cic.
 Obuoluta sanguine lax. Cic.
 Obuolucere vitium. Horat. To hyde of couer a fente.
 Obustus, Adiectiuum. Ouid. Women rounde aboute.
 Robur obustum. Silius.

Occa, occa, f. g. Colum. In harrolo of wygge with yron
 wherewith cloddes are bychen.
 Occo, occas, occare. Vano. To harrolo: to byake clothes
 the helde card.

Vineas occare. Varro. To beake clobbes in vineyardes.
 Villicus occar leges. Horat. Both harrow.
 Occatio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Plin. The beahyng of clobbes: harrowyng.
 Occator, pen. prod. occatoris, m. gen. Aliud verb. Plaut. He that harroweth.
 Occatorius, Adiectivum. Belongyng to harrowyng. vt Occatoris opera. Colum. The labour of harrowyng of beahyng clobbes.
 Occoco, occocare, occocare, Vide O M C A S C O. Cic. To inueyge: to make blinde.
 Occocare animum, per translationē. Liu. To inueyge ones minde.
 Occocari animi pauore. Liu.
 Occocatus cupiditate. Cic.
 Occalco, occalles, occallui, occallēre, Siue
 Occaleco, occalleco, occallēcere. Ouid. To wape of be harde fleshy of byanes like a boare.
 Longa patientia occallui. Cic. Plin. iun. I am hardened with longe patience.
 Iam profus occallui. Cic. Now I am throughtly hardened.
 Occallius, pen. prod. Seneca. That is touned into hard fleshy of byane.
 Occanere, pro Occinere. Tacit. Vide O C C I N O.
 Occallo, occallōnis. Cic. Occation: oportunitie of time: meete and conuenient time to doo.
 Ampla occasio, Vide A M P L V S.
 Brevis occasio, Vide B R E V I S.
 Commoda & idonea occasio. Author ad Heren.
 Inferta occasio. Terent. Rara occasio. Quint.
 Admora sceleris exequendi occasio. Curtius. An occasion geuen to committe the mischeuous ade.
 Amittre occasionem. Cic. To forgo an occasion.
 Amplecti occasionem. Plin. Gladly to take an occasion.
 Aperire occasionem, Vide A P E R I O.
 Amipere occasionem. Liu. Quickly to take an occasion offred.
 Capere occasionem. Plaut.
 Capere occasionem. Cic. To espie an occasion.
 Vt primum occasio data est, feci. Cic.
 Dare occasionem alicui rei. Quint.
 Tarditatem occasionis expectare. Cic.
 Occasionem regnandi habuit. Brutus Ciceroni.
 Maiores occasiones ad opulandū habere. Plancus Senatu. I thynke haue greater oportunitie to healepe.
 Immittere occasioni. Curt. To wayte diligently and be ready to take an occasion.
 Ad occasiones intentus. Tacit. waytyng diligently to take all occasions of oportunitie.
 Nūc calumnie amplam occasionem. Cic.
 Occidit occasio. Curtius.
 Occidere occasioni. Brutus Ciceroni. To meete with, or happen vpon an occasion.
 Occasionem sibi ad occupandam Asiā, oblatam esse arbitrat. Cic.
 Opprimere occasionem, Vide O P P R I M O.
 Oculum occasio, Vide ostento in O S T A N D O.
 -ocasio aliam rem fuit Virtute mea paria. Plaut.
 Præbere occasionem flagitijs. Quint.
 Tante laudis occasione aliquem priuare. Cic. To take from one the occasiō to winne to great prayre.
 Querere occasiones. Seneca.
 Raptamus occasionem de die. Horat.
 Nunc occasio est & tempus. Plaut.
 Nunc est occasio inimicum vicijs. Plaut. Now is there good oportunitie to be reuenged on his enemy.
 Summa eludendi occasio est mihi nunc fenes. Terent.
 Tenere & Omittre occasionem, contraria. Cic.
 Oblatam occasionem tenere. Cic.
 Loquendi libere videtur tempus venisse atq; occasio. Plaut.
 Ei occasio vix est, &c. Cic.
 Occasionibus vtendum, & cum re presenti deliberandum.
 Quint. wec must take occasions when they be geuen.
 Occasio. Columel. Id fabricatur ex robore, quercu, vel subere: nam olez est rara occasio. For there is seldom of

oportunitie to haue Olive tree: for a man can seldom gette any Olive tree.
 Ad excutiendum ignem non semper lapidis occasio est. Plin.
 Aden haue not alway flintstone ready at hande to strike fire with.
 Occasiuncula, occasiuncular, penult. corr. Diminutivum. Plaut.
 Occasus, Vide O C C I D O, Occidis.
 Occatio, Occator, Occatorius, Vide O C C O.
 Occentus, Vide O C C I N O.
 Occipso. I shall beginne.
 Occido, occidis, occidi, occisum, pen. prod. occidere, Ex ob & cado compositum. Terent. To slea of wounde to death: to kill: to tourment of molest greuously.
 Multos ferro, multos veneno homines occidere. Cic.
 Filiam sua manu occidit Virginius. Cic.
 Condere Republicam, & Occidere, contraria. Cic.
 Occidere pugnis. Terent. To beate almoste to death with the fistes.
 Occidere. Terent. To tourment and molest greuously.
 Occidunt me quidem, dum nimis sanctas nuptias Student facere. Terent. They kill me, of mercuriously greene me, to hit, &c.
 Legendo occidere aliquē. Horat. To greene one exceedingly with reahyng: to kill him.
 Occidite rogando. Horat.
 Occisus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Killed: slayne.
 Nullo negotio occisus, Vide N O T I V M.
 Occisa est hæc res. Plaut. This matter is vterly vndoone & passe hope: it is cleane marred.
 Occisissimus, pen. corr. Superlativum. Plaut. Vterly vndoone: cast away for euer: of all other most lest and desperate.
 Occisio, occisionis, f. g. Verbalis. A slaughter of death of men of cattall.
 Ad vnum occisione perierunt. Plin. iunior. They were slaine euerie mothers sonne.
 Cædes & occisio facta. Cic.
 Occisione occidere. Cic. To kill euerie mothers sonne: to make a great slaughter.
 Occidio, occidionis, f. g. Idem. Colum.
 Occidionem gregis prohibens. Colum. Saunge the flocke from death.
 Nec ad occidionē vnuerfum genus perducī patimur. Colum.
 Ad occidionem gens interimenda est. Colum. They must be killed euerie mothers sonne.
 Occidioni exempti sunt. Tacit. They were saved frō death.
 Occisione occidere. Liu. To hit al, of euerie mothers sonne.
 Occisione occumbere. Tacit.
 Occido, occidis, occidi, pen. cor. occasum, occidere, Ex ob & cado compositum. Plaut. To fall downe: to perish vterly: to die: to go downe as the sunne doth: to decay.
 Ex nihilo oriri, & In nihilum occidere, contraria. Cicero. To come at the last to nothing.
 Occidere. Cic. To die.
 Alij occiderunt, alij nescio quo pacto obduti sunt. Cic. Some be deade.
 Occidimus ipsi & exingimur refrigeraro & extincto calore. Cic. wec perish our selfe and die when, &c.
 Planē occidimus. Cic.
 Morte æterna occidere. Valer. Flac. To dye for euer.
 Ferro occidit Priamus. Virgil. Priamus was slayne with weapon.
 Ante suos annos occidit. Ouid. To die before his time.
 Vulnere occidit. Ouid.
 Occidi, dolentis cum commotione quadā particula. Plaut.
 Bias, I am vndoone: I am vterly cast away.
 -Occidi: Neque virgo est vquam: neque ego, qui illam cōspectu amisi meo. Terent.
 Occidit dolus. Plaut. This craftie fetch is vndoone & wryll not be brought to passe.
 Domus vna occidit. Ouid.
 Occiderunt fudi. Plaut. Wryllande is vndoone of gomme.
 Occidere etiam herbe dicuntur, per translationem. Virg. To die.
 Lumen oculorum occidit. Lucrer.
 Celerius occidit festinata maturitas. Quintil. Soone ripei

Soone rotten: that soone is ripe doth soone decay.
 Occidit memoria. Cic. The memorie of remembrance is
 lode.
 Quorum rerum recordatio & memoria, si vnà cum illo occi-
 dunt, deinde in conuictissimi vici atque amantissimi
 ferre nullo modo possem. Cic.
 Occidit spes nostra. Plaut. Our hope is lost and cleane past.
 Occidens, pen. cor. Participium. Declynng: decaying: fallyng:
 goyng downe. vt Occidens Resp. Cic. The common weale
 fallyng to vteer decay.
 Vita occidens. Cic. Dwaynyng to an ende.
 Occidens sol. Cic. The sunne goyng downe.
 ¶ Occidens, aliquando substantiue accipitur: & subintelligi-
 tur Sol, nempe pro ea parte mundi in qua sol occidit: vt
 Oriens, in qua oritur. Cic. The west parte.
 Insula vltima Occidentis. Catul.
 Sinus vltimus Occidentis. Horat.
 Totus navigatur Occidens. Plin.
 Occidentalis, & hoc Occidentale, pen. prod. Plin. Of the weste
 parte.
 Occulus, huius occasus, m. gen. pen. prod. Cic. Death of man or
 beast: the goyng downe of the sunne: the weste parte: the
 fall of decay of fortune, as well in men as other thynges.
 Obitus & occasus noster. Cic.
 Occasus imperij, occasus Rep. Plin. iun. The ruin of decay.
 Occasus & interitus Republice. Cic.
 Vitis occasus & ruinæ. Virg.
 Totius vrbis atque imperij occasus appropinquat. Cic. The
 fall and ruine of this cite and empire is at hande.
 Occasus solis. Plaut. The glade of goyng downe of the sun.
 Occasus. Sub. solis, Idem, Plin.
 Ad occasum. Vide A d præpositionem.
 Verror in occasum. Catul. I turne towarde the west of sunne
 goyng downe.
 Præcipitante in occasum die. Tacit. The day dwaynyng nie to
 an ende.
 Signorum ortus & occasus. Quint.
 Occidens, pen. prod. Particip. That shall perishe of decay. vt Be-
 neficia in aliquem collata, exitio alicuius occasura. Cic.
 Occidens. Adiectiu. That goeth downe. vt Ab orbe occiduo.
 Claud. On the west parte.
 Solam inter occasum. Gallus. The sunne beyng now ready
 to go downe to glade.
 Scandili annorum lege occidua. Plin. whiche will decay in a
 certayne measure of tyme.
 A p. occidua. Ouid. The westerne sea.
 Domus primæ & occidua. Orientis & Occidentis. Stat.
 Senectæ occidua iter decline. Ouid. Olde age hastenynge to
 death.
 Occin & occinis, pen. cor. occinui, occentum, occinere. Liu. To
 tinge to an other: to tinge agaynst.
 Occentus, huius occentus, m. g. Syngyng.
 Occentus foris. Valer. Max. The squeakyng of screechynge
 of a ratte.
 Occento, occentas, occentare, Frequentatiu. Plaut.
 Occentare ad ostium amice. Plaut. To scold of erie out at
 one with reppochfull woordes at his louers doore.
 Occipio, occipis, pen. cor. occipio, occipium, occipere, Ex ob
 & cept defectiuo compositum. Terent. Liu. To beginne.
 Magistratum occiperant. Tacit. They beganne to exercise
 theyr office.
 Occiput, pen. cor. huius occipitis, neut. gen. Aufonius. The
 tender part of the head: the nape of the necke: the noble.
 Occipitium, huius occipitij, Idem, Plaut.
 Occisio, Occisus, Vide o c c i s o, occidis.
 Oclamiro, oclamitas, pen. cor. oclamitare. Plaut. To erie
 out by one.
 Ocludo, oclūdus, oclūsi, oclūsum, pen. prod. oclūdere, Ex
 ob & cludo antiquo verbo compositum, quod Claudere sig-
 nificat. Plaut. To shutte fast.
 Tabernaculo ocludere. Cic. To shutte by shoppes.
 Ocludere linguam alicui. Plaut. To stoppe ones tongue: to
 make he shall haue neuer a woorde to say.
 Oclūsus, pen. prod. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Cic.
 Fast. shutte.

Oclusa contumelijs libido. Terent. Lust shopped of restry-
 ned with reppochfull woordes.
 Oclulum odium effundere. Cic. To pout out hatred that
 befoze was hidde.
 Nec obignatum, nec oclulum. Cic.
 Oclufior (subloquencia). Plaut. Wdye secrete fastly talke.
 Occo, occas, Vide o c c a.
 Occubo, occubas, pen. cor. occubui, occubium, genul. cor.
 Cubo compositum, Idem quod Occumbo. Virg.
 Morre occubare. Liu. To die.
 Oculo, cas, oculare. Cic. Idem quod Concalco.
 Oculo, oculis, pen. cor. ocului, oculum, oculare. Cic. To
 hyde cleane that nothyng be seene of perceyue.
 Apparent, nec oculi possunt. Cic. And can not be hidde.
 Iuppiter oculuit aerem nubibus. Ouid.
 Sylua oculuit feras. Ouid. The woodde hideth wilde beastes.
 Arcana pectore fido oculum. Senec. I will fastly hyspe
 clofe secretees.
 Caput in terris oculuit Nilus. Tibullus.
 Culpam parentum oculuit. Stat.
 Secretum oculuit. Seneca.
 Vmbra sese oculat. Virg.
 Oculis, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Cic. Hidde:
 priuie: that is not known: very secrete.
 Oculis & inuolutus. Propertius & apertus, contraria. Cicero.
 Obscure & intreate.
 Aeno oculo credit fama. Horat. Fame increaseth in tyme
 so passyng that we perceyue it not.
 Amores oculi. Ouid. Secrete lones.
 Calles oculi. Virg. Priuie pathes.
 Oculi & recta cupiditas. Cic.
 Dolores oculos proferre. Propert. To bitter his cosyn.
 Doli oculi. Tibul. Secrete setches of wooshynges to
 deceyue.
 Iter oculum. Propert.
 Oculum, intestinum, & domesticum malum. Cic.
 Monitus oculi. Ouid. Priuie warnyng.
 Notæ oculæ. Ouid. Proditor oculis. Claud.
 Oculisimæ res. Cic. Thynges very secrete.
 Sapor salis oculum in lacte. Virg.
 Sclus oculum. Lucan.
 Quum spes oculat versare in animo &c. Tacit. when he
 nolsed in his minde hope that he priuily conceiued with
 him selfe.
 Vix oculat. Virg. Priuie and vnknown wayes.
 Vires oculat concipiunt terra. Virg.
 Voces oculat. Stat.
 ¶ Saluum oculat. Tacit. The priuie places of forestes
 and wooddes: the hidde corners.
 ¶ Abdere se in oculum. Caes. To hyde him selfe in a se-
 crete place.
 Continere sese in oculo. Vide c o n t i n u o.
 Abditum & oculum. Cic.
 Oculum & reconditum. Cic.
 Oculum, ac subdolum fingendis virtutibus. Tacit.
 Oculum habere aliquid. Salust. To depe secrete a thyng
 not to disclofe it.
 Recludere oculat. Stat. To reueyle secretees of priuities.
 Subuerrere aliquid per oculum. Tacit. Priuily to subuerse.
 In oculis propè stare. Cic. To stande by priuily.
 ¶ Ex oculo, Aduersialiter positum. Plin. Priuily.
 Ex oculo interuenire. Cic. To come vpon them priuily
 at vnwares.
 Oculat, oculatius, oculatissime, Aduersbium. Priuily: secrete
 vt Oculat facere aliquid. Cic. To doo a thyng priuily.
 Clam & oculat. Cic.
 Excogitet quomodo oculat sine teste, sine illo conficio salu.
 Cicero.
 Neque id oculat fert. Terent. Nothyng doth he hyde it,
 dissemble it.
 Labitur oculat, saltitque volatilis aras. Ouid. Flittynge
 shippeth away priuily and so passeth that we perceyue
 not.
 Vt oculat latet, vt recondita est. Cic.
 Lude, sed oculat. Ouid.

Occulē aliquid moliri. Cic. To go aboute a thyng pynely.
 Apertē & Occulē, contraria. Cic.
 Peruenire occultē ad aliquem locum. Cic.
 Occulē ad exploranda loca proficiscitur. Cels. In secretis
 manet to go to spy wheather places be false or no.
 Occultissime parare. Cic.
 Occultissime aliquid agere. Cic. Very secretly.
 Occulo, occultare, occultare, frequentatiua. Virg. To hyde: to
 heepe close or secret. Boues absctis occultat syluis. Ouid.
 Corpus senile paludibus occultauit. Cic.
 Occultare se lacris. Cic. To hyde him selfe in coyners.
 Occultare se ab aliquo. Plaut. To hyde him self out of ones
 sight.
 Occultare apud se. Caesar. To hyde pynely in his house.
 Occultare rem aliquam alicui. Plaut. To conceale a thyng
 from one. Occultari & Aperiri, contraria. Cic.
 Elucere & Occultari, contraria. Cic.
 Dissimulare & occultare. Cels. To dissimble and make as
 though he knew it not. Causam tanti terroris occultas. Cic.
 Occultare consilium fuge. Cels. To heepe close his purpose
 of sleeing away.
 Occultare fugam. Cels. Viria occultare. Cic.
 Occultus, pen. prod. Particip. Hydēs: heepe close or secretate.
 vt Occultata tenebris. Cic.
 Occultē, Abuerbium, Idem quod Occulē. Cic.
 Occultatio, onis, f. g. Verbalē. Cic. An hyding, or heeeping close:
 a concealing.
 Occultator, pen. prod. roris, in. g. Aliud verbalē. He that hydeth
 or heepeth secretate.
 Occultator & exceptor latronum locus. Cic. A place meete
 to receyue and hyde theues in.
 Occumbō, occumbis, occubī, occubitum; pen. corr. occūm-
 bare. To be slayne: to be deadly wounded: to die.
 Ante annos suos occubuit. Ouid. He died before his time.
 Occumbere morti. Idem. Virg.
 Neci occumbere. Ouid. To be slayne.
 Occumbere necem, vel mortem. Suet. Liū. To die or to be
 slayne.
 Occumbere mortē. Cic. Qui pro patria morte non dubitaret
 occumbere. Certamine suo occumbit. Sil.
 Ferro occumbere. Ouid. To be killed with a sword.
 Occupo, occupas, pen. corr. occupare, Ex ob & capio composi-
 tum. Cic. To get or take before an other man: to doo be-
 fore an other: to p̄uent: to take of holde a thyng by
 force: to possesse: to occupie: to tette: to holde occupied.
 Occupare saltus. Cels. To enter first into the forestes.
 Occupare. Plaut. To p̄uent, or doo a thyng before an
 other.
 Occupas prior adire. Plaut. So to him first before he come
 to thee.
 Occupat Tullius in agrū Sabinum transire. Liū. Tullius p̄-
 sented them and first wente into the feldes of Sabine.
 Nulla ante occupasti re. Plaut. If he had not p̄uented
 you.
 Occupare. Plaut. To tette: to holde occupied.
 In ea fundus delenda occupati & sunt, & fuerunt. Cic. They
 were are and haue ben busily occupied in.
 Aliquam occupatus esse solitudine. Terent. when he was
 lētus or troubled with an other carefull matter.
 Ne res aliud occupes negotium. Plaut. Būke not thy selfe
 with an other matter.
 Occupare animam in funambulo. Terent. To occupy his
 minde in beholding a walther on eedges.
 A haur occupare. Vide A D E O.
 Aelium maris occupare. Curt. To p̄uent the trouble of
 the sea.
 Amplexu occupare aliquem. Ouid. To embrace one first.
 Occupat animos terror. Cels. Great feare cometh on them.
 Occupauerat animos fuga. Liū. They hadde ben before in
 minde and purpose to flee.
 Animus ab iracundia occupari. Cicero. To haue the minde
 troubled with the affection of anget.
 Occupare liberum mortis arbitrium. Curt. To take free oc-
 casion to dye of them selfe.
 Sopor occupat fessos artus. Virg. Sleepe cometh on them

being weerie.
 Arua occupat furens. Valer. Flac. He beyng in grente rage
 goeth first into the feldes. Pama occupat aure. Horat.
 Solus occupat communia. Ouid. He taketh to him selfe a
 lone, thynges that are common.
 Occupare consilium. Plaut. To finde some aduise or coun-
 saile quichely.
 Diem fati occupare. Curt. To p̄uent his naturall death.
 Exercitum occupare. Curt.
 Scabies extremum occupat. Horat. Vide SCABIES.
 Fortunam occupare & capere. Cic. To p̄uent and take for-
 tune so that he can not hurt him.
 Grati alieus occupare. Curt. To get ones fauour before.
 Honores. Horat.
 Italiam militibus occupare. Cic. To heepe Italy by force of
 soldiers to his pleasures.
 Obfidere & occupare praedius Italiam. Cic. To besette and
 heepe Italy at his pleasure with garisons.
 Locum occupare. Cic. To take a place before an other.
 Locum primum occupare. Lucret.
 Sopor occupat lumina fessis. Tibul. He beyng weary fallteth
 a sleepe.
 Haec causa primos mentes occupabit. Caelius ad Ciceronem.
 This matter shall be handled or intreated of the firste
 monethes.
 Mentes Sicalorum tanta superstitione occupauit, vt. &c. Cicero.
 The mindes of the Sicilians weare possessed with so
 great superstition.
 Ministerium carnis occupare. Curt. To doo the office of
 a tourmentour.
 Mors continuo ipsam occupat. Terent. Wy & by she died.
 Occupat hos morsu longis amplexibus illos. Quat. Some he
 taketh in his mouth, other, &c.
 Munus aliquod occupare. Curt. First to take vpon him an
 office.
 Mutos occupare. Curt. To take the walles: to get vpon the
 walles.
 Quae homines occupatos occupat. Plaut. whiche letteth or
 troubleth me that he busily holdeth with delay, &c.
 Orbem occupare viribus. Virgil.
 Pallor occupat ora. Virg. They faces waxeth pale.
 Orium solis occupare. Curt. To p̄uent the sunne rising.
 Pacem nō dare solū, sed etiam occupare debemus. Curt. Not
 only to graunt peace ashen, but also to begynne it first.
 Nauis occupat portum. Horat. The ship entere the haven.
 Possessionem occupare laudis. Plancus ad Ciceronem.
 Regiam occupare. Horat.
 Regnum. Cic. To take the kingdome.
 Solum occupabitur feris. Horat. Suffugium occupare. Curt.
 Tyrannidem. Cic. To vsurpe.
 Verba quae essent ornatisima, atque optima, occupauit En-
 nius. Cic. Ennius vsed.
 Occupare hominem. Curt. To p̄uent a man & take him
 before he doo a thyng.
 Occupare pecuniam alicui, vel apud aliquem senore. Cic.
 To lende out money to one for vsury.
 Occupans, pen. corr. occupans, Particip. Quint. That doth oc-
 cupie or tte a thyng.
 Occupatus, Adiect. Cic. Let in businesse: occupied: taken bp:
 possessed.
 Nisi quid magis es occupatus, operā mihi da. Plaut. Dealpe
 me a little, if you haue not more earnest businesse.
 Occupatus & Otiosus, contraria. Cic.
 Occupatū & impeditū nunquā hunc tenuerunt amores. Cic.
 He was neuer troubled or intangled in wanten loue.
 Occupatus auditioni. Plin. Busily occupied in harknyng or
 geuyng eare to. Vehementer occupatus homo. Cic.
 Eram occupator de Q. filio. Cic. I was somewhat troubled
 about my sonnes matter.
 Occupatus in amore. Terent. Intangled in loue.
 Occupatus in bonis. Cic. Occupatus in studio. Cato.
 Occupatus in re familiari. Cic. Occupatus in se cōstruado. Ci.
 Occupatus tot annos in dijs mortalibus placandis. Cic.
 Occupati animi beneficijs alicuius. Liū. A dens hartes idem
 and gotten by pleasures doone them.

Animus occupatum in aliqua re habere. Cic. To haue his minde occupied aboute a thing.
 Opera occupata. Cic. Tempora. Cic.
 Occupatus. Cicero. Non dubito quin occupatus fu-eris, qui ad me nihil literarum. I doubt not but that you had very great busynesse and let, that you sende me no letters at all.
 Occupatio, occupationis, f. g. Cic. Occupation: necessarie busynesse: The holding of possessyng a place: p[re]uention: eas-ying of a thing before.
 Obsequio templorum occupatio fori, oppressio curie. Cicero.
 The taking of violent keepyng of holding. &c.
 Occupatio rei militaris. Cic.
 Molestissimæ occupationes. Cic. Most greenous busynesses.
 Summæ atque incredibiles occupationes. Cic.
 Descendere ad iuris ciuiliis perdificendi occupationem. Cicero.
 To geue him selfe to the studie of learning the ciuile labe.
 Distineri occupatione aliqua. Cic. To be soze troubled with a busynesse.
 Eripere tempus è summis occupationibus. Cicero. From his very vrgent busynesse, to steale a time to doo a thinge.
 Expedire se ab omni occupatione. Cic.
 Impedebat te ista conuiuiorum occupatio. Cic. This busynesse aboute your feastynges did let you.
 Implicatus occupationibus. Cic. wrapped in.
 In maximis occupationibus nunquam intermititis studia do-ctrinæ. Cicero.
 Obseruare occupationes. Cic.
 Occupationibus prohiberi aliquid facere. Cæsar. By his busynesse to be letted to doo a thinge.
 Relaxare se occupationibus. Cic. To set him selfe at libertie from busynesse.
 Occupatio. Author ad Heren. P[re]uention.
 Occurro, occurs, occurrere, occursum, occurrere. Iuuenal. To meete with: to come in place: to be in the way: to offer it selfe: to come in by: to come in minde of remembrance: to p[re]uent in answering that one might obiede. To resist: to runne. To be p[ro]ffered.
 Scripsi ad eum ut mihi Heracleam occurreret. Cic. That he shoulde meete me at Heracles.
 Occurrere obuiam. Liu.
 Ad tempus occurrere. Cic. To come at the time apoynted.
 Occurrere pro Currere. Plaut. Video parasitum tuum occur-entem huiusmodi.
 Occurrere ex aduerso instructa acies. Liu. The other parte.
 Obuius occurrit. Virg. Tels occurrit. Virg.
 Occurrere supplicibus fugientibus suis. Hirtius. To runne of come to succour & rescue his souldiours ready to flee.
 Occurrat expectationi vestre iudices. Cicero. I will an- swere to that you woulde haue mee, before ye de- maunde it.
 Occurritur sicut occursum est. Cic.
 Dictus occurrere alicui. Virg. To answere one before he de- mauneth it.
 Rationi illi, quam paulo ante conclusi, sic occurri. Cic. I did in this wyse answere. &c.
 Occurrere, & se offerre. Cicero. To come and offer it selfe before it be sought.
 Occurrere maleuolenti hominum. Brutus ad Ciceronem. To p[re]uent and resist the malice of men.
 Ut malitiam illorum, consilio nostro occurramus. Cic.
 Venient occurrere morbo. Pers. P[re]uent the disease before it come.
 Consilij Catulini occurrere & obuii. Cic. I did p[re]sente and stoppe Catulines purposes.
 Res vera occurrat fallaci rationi. Lucr. Teneth withstandeth. Satieta aurum, animorumque est occurrendum. Cicero.
 we must take heed before hande that mens eares and myndes be not filled so that they loothe thynges.
 Varietas satieta occurrat. Cic. Varietie maketh that men shall not loothe thynges.
 Occurrit perniosis herba. Lucr. Plin. This hearbe hea- leth hives on the heeles.

Occurrere. To come in the way: to offer it selfe.
 Misericordia solet supplicibus & calamitosis occurrere. Cic.
 Witie is wonte to offer it selfe, or be offered to such as be in miserie and aueritie.
 Fortuna occurrit sepe impudenti. Propert. Fortune often times resisteth a man withoute.
 Illud mihi occurrit. Cælius Ciceroni. This cometh to my memory.
 Quam de senectute aliquid velle scribere, tu occurbas dig- nus eo munere. Ci. You came to my minde as a man wou- thy that present of giste.
 In mentem venire & occurrere. Cic.
 De nostro itinere in vnanque partem permulta mihi oc- currit. Cic. As concerninge our journey many thynges come to my remembrance as well with it, as against it.
 Si id quod officij sui sit, non occurrit animo. Cic. If he remem- ber not. &c.
 Occurrebat animis, quantos exercens terrestres naualesq. &c. Lucretius. They remembred, or it came into theyr hea- des. &c.
 Occurrebant oculis tot paludes, tot etiam campi. Colu. Me thought I did se to many marshes. &c.
 Occurritur. pen. cor. Imperiale. Cicero. They withstande of reuolt.
 Occursus, huius occursus, m. g. Plin. A runnyng agaynst one: a meetyng: an encounteryng.
 Occursus malefactorum siderum. Plin. The meetyng.
 Rota fracta occurrit supus. Quid. with the runnyng agaynst a rumpe.
 Occursus, occursus, occurfare, frequenter. Virgil. Often to meete, or runne agaynst: to come often to minde.
 Me occurfant multæ, had memmille omnes possum. Plaut.
 Many come into my minde.
 Occursant animo meo mea scripta. Plin. iunior.
 Occursant numinibus. Plin. iunior. To p[re]uent the wrath of the gods with sacrifices that they plague has not.
 Occursatio, onis, f. m. gen. Verbalis. Cic. The runnyng up and downe from one to an other in saying for an office.
 Oceanus, penult. cor. Virgil. The Ocean of myne sea.
 Belluosus Oceanus. Horat.
 Rebus Oceanus. Virgil.
 Ocellus, Vide ocellus.
 Ocha, ocha, f. m. gen. A goose.
 Ochra, Plin. Ochre, that paynters doe vse.
 Ocimum, ocimi, pen. cor. n. g. Varro. An herbe wherof that vse to make p[re]uener for hostes of beastes: quam mihi Ruell videret facere Erythrum cereale. C. Gellius. Alij Ocimum scribant, alij Ocyum.
 Ocimum & Ocimum. Vide ocimum.
 Ocior, ocioris, Ociosus, Ocium, Vide ocium.
 Ocuquifco, ocuquifco, ocuquifco. Nomen. To bende a little.
 Ocrea, ocreæ, f. m. gen. Plin. Liu. A boote: a legge harness: a greane.
 Ocrea, ocreæ. Vegetius. A legge harness.
 Læues ocreæ. Virgil. Greanes that be smooth.
 Remittentes ocreæ. Stat. Shewyng and ligit greanes.
 Ocreatus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Booted or harnessed on the legges.
 Octo, Nomen numerale, adiectiuum indeclinabile. Virgilius. Eryght.
 Octies, Adverbium. Cic. Eryght tymes.
 Octauus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum: vi. Octauus pars. Plinius. The eryght parte.
 Citerior horam octauam. Horat. A bout eryght of the clock.
 Octauum, Tanquam adverbium positum. pro Octies. L. a. lam octauum. Now eryght tymes.
 Octingenti, octingentæ, octingenta. Cic. Eryght hundred.
 Octingenarius, Adiect. That conteineth eryght hundred.
 Octingenarius grex. Varro. A flocke of eryght hundred.
 Octingentesimus. pen. cor. Adiect. Cic. Si octingentesimū and agerent. If they were eryght hundred yere elde.
 Octoginta. Cic. Eryghtie: f. m. f. m. f. m.
 Octogonus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Fourtefecte Octogoni- selertus fragmenta olei vendidit. f. ex. t. o. thepand. etas- nes, or four hundred pounde sterlynges.

Olygonus fupet. Colum. *Fourte fcore fcores or flemmes.*
 Ologeni bim aris militibus dari. Liu. *Fourte fcore and two peeres of money were geuen eche contioner.*
 Ologismus, penul. cor. Aliud item adiectiuum. Plin. Cic. *The eighteth.*
 Ologies, Aduerbiu. Cic. *Fourte fcore times.*
 Ologies quinquies centena. Plinius. *Fourte fcore and five hundred.*
 Oclonus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum : vt Oclonis annis pariunt capra. Plin. *Goates hyngge yenge eithe yere together.*
 Annis oclonis integer. Ouid.
 Idus oclonx. Horat.
 Oclonarius, Adiectiuum. Plin. *Of eight, or that is eight.*
 Oclinges, pen. tor. Liu. *Eight together : eight in a company.*
 Oclipes, pen. cor. oclipedis. Ouid. *Hyngng eight fcore.*
 Oclipus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. *Eight times as much.*
 Ocliplicus, pen. prod. Adiect. Liu. *Eight times double.*
 Oclulius, Nammifpecies ad valorem octo afium. Horat. *The value of weight of eight pounce, or eight Ales.*
 Ocluber, Oclobis, pen. prod. Aufonius. *The moneth october.*
 Oclophorum, oclophoria, g. pen. cor. Sueton. Marcial. *A litter boyne of 8. men.*
 Oculus, oculi. pen. cor. m. g. *An eye.*
 Mundi oculus. Sol. Ouid.
 Quam ad omnia veftra pauci homines cupiditatis oculos adiciflent. Cic. *Seeyng a few perfons had eall a conetous eye, or a conetous affection towards your goods.*
 Acies oculorum. Ouid. *The eye fight.*
 Acies contenta oculorum. Lucrer. *An earnest beholdingng.*
 Infirmitas oculorum. Plin. iunior. *A weak eye fight.*
 Lumina oculorum. Lucrer. *The eyes.*
 Margo oculorum. Stat. *The brim me of the liddes.*
 Potentia oculi. Celf. *The vertue of feeyng.*
 Sensus oculorum acerrimus. Cic. *The fenfe of feeyng peareth moft a mans minde.*
 Oculorum vigor integer. Plin. iunior.
 Tunicæ oculi. Celf. *The fhinnes of the eye.*
 Nigris oculis decorus. Horat.
 Vitium oculorum amittere. Plin. *To leefe his fight.*
 In oculis exercitus. Vide *IN* præpofitionem.
 In luce atque in oculis ciuium magnus. Cicero. *Noble in his boyng abrode before men.*
 Abacti oculi. Stat. Vide *AB* *ACTO*.
 Abfluantes oculi. Cic. *Chafte and honeft eyes.*
 Acres oculi. Vide *AC* *ER* adiectiuum.
 Acuti oculi. Cic. *Eyes quicke of fight.*
 Ardentes oculi. Virg.
 Argui nimis oculi, quemadmodum animo affecti fumus loquuntur. Cic. *Eyes ouermuch fluryng declare of what affection or minde wee are.*
 Attenti oculi. Claud. *Cerulei oculi. Cic.*
 Comes oculi. Ouid. *A gentill looke.*
 Cuentati oculi. Vide *CR* *VANTO*.
 Dexter & laeuis oculus. Lucrer.
 Emittentes oculi. Cic. *Eyes ftanding out.*
 Enclit. Cicero. *Cunning eyes decerning when a thyng is good or ill.*
 Erampi. Lucrer. *Eyes put out.*
 Fefi. Vell.
 Fefiles Horat. *Eyes euidently feyng.*
 Graues. Virg. *Humantes. Claud.*
 Ignei oculi ferpentium. Seneca.
 Immittes. Ouid. Crustil.
 Immon. Ouid.
 Indomiti. Plautus.
 Inertes. Virg. *Dull eyes.*
 Inletu. Cic. *Inpeti oculi. Cic.*
 Inextortus oculus. Horat.
 Lucentes. Quintil.
 Luni oculi. Vide *LI* *MVS*.
 Luentes. Claud.
 Loquaces. Tibull. *Eyes geeyng fignification of thynges.*
 Luneci & mobiles. Vide *LI* *BRICVS*.
 Indubandi oculi, atque illecebæ & volupatis pleni. Celf.
 Madentes. Stat. *Maligni. Virg.*

Melliri. Catull. *Minaces. Lucan.*
 Modesti. Cuius.
 Molles. Ouid. *Tender eyes quickly moued to weepe.*
 Nitentes. Virg. *Obliquus oculus. Horat.*
 Patentes oculi. Lucrer. *Peruerfi. Cic.*
 Putres. Horat. *Scabri oculi. Celfus.*
 Sequaces. Stat. *Sicci. Quint.*
 Superbi. Ouidius.
 Torui. Ouid. *Eyes loohyng awy or aſide.*
 Truces. Seneca.
 Velox oculus. Horat. *A quicke fluryng eye.*
 Venusti oculi. Cic.
 Vigilantes, vel vigiles oculi. Virg.
 Vitiosi. Seneca.
 Abire ab oculis. Vide *AB* *IRE*.
 Abesse ab oculis. Vide *AB* *ESSE*.
 Accipere oculis. Vide *AC* *CIPIO*.
 Accipere noctem oculis. Vide *NO* *X*.
 Adducere ante oculos. Terent. *To hyng before ones face.*
 Adijcere oculum alicui rei. Vide *AD* *ICTO*.
 Aduertere oculos templis. Vide *AD* *VERTO*.
 Agnoskere oculis. Vide *AG* *NO* *SCO*.
 Agere aliud oculis. Quint.
 Comibus est oculis alliciendus amor. Ouid. *Loue muſt be alured with gentill lookes.*
 Amare aliquem plus ſuis oculis. Catull.
 Amittere oculos. Caſar.
 Angere oculos. Colum. *Aperire oculos. Cic.*
 Ardent oculi. Vide *AR* *DEO*.
 Aspicere oculis. Cic.
 Acquis oculis aspicere. Virg.
 Iuſtis oculis aſpiciunt ſuperi mortalia. Ouid.
 Limis oculis aſpicere, vel inucri. Vide *LI* *MVS*.
 Altare ante oculos. Virg. *To ſtande before ones face.*
 Graues oculos attollere. Virg. *To caſte up an heauy or deadly looke.*
 Attollere oculos aduerſus aliquem. Vide *AT* *TOLLO*.
 Auertere oculos ab aliquo. Ouid. *To take away from.*
 Auertere ab vel ex oculis. Vide *AV* *ERTO*.
 Cadentes oculi morte. Stat.
 Caligant oculi. Lucrer.
 Capiti oculis talpe. Virg. *Blinde.*
 Vt ego oculis rationem capio. Plaut. *So farre as I can ſee or iudge by my eyes.*
 Capellere oculos. Vide *CA* *PELLO* in *CATIO*.
 Conſpici oculis inſectis. Vide *CON* *SPICIO*.
 Cernere aliquid oculis. Cic.
 Proſanis oculis ſacta cernere. Ouid.
 Cernere oculis & animo. Cic.
 Circumferre oculos. Vide *CIR* *CYNERO*.
 Superbos oculos circumferre. Ouid. *To looke proudly aboute.*
 Circumſumere oculum. Vide *CIR* *CUNLINO*.
 Circumſpexit oculis agmina. Virg.
 Cohibere oculos. Vide *CO* *HIBEO*.
 Collimare oculis. Vide *COL* *LIMO*.
 Colluſtrare oculis. Cic. Vide *COL* *LYSTRO*.
 Compingere in oculos. Vide *COM* *PINGO*.
 Comprimere oculos alicuius. Ouid.
 Conſigere oculos cornicu. Vide *CON* *FIGO*.
 Conijcere oculos in aliquem. Cic. *To looke vpon or toward one.*
 Conſclerare oculos videndo. Ouid.
 Conſtituere aliquem in foro atque in oculis ciuium. Cic.
 Contemplari intentis oculis. Cic. *Stedfaſtly to beholde.*
 Lynceis oculis contemplari. Vide *LY* *NX*.
 Contrectare oculis. Tacit. *Laſtantiis. To vieto or conſider.*
 Conuſere omnia loca oculis. Lucrer.
 Deijcere oculos ab aliqua re. Cicero. *To looke or caſte his eye from.*
 Deiecti in terram oculi. Quint. *Eyes loohyng downe.*
 Demifere oculos omnes. Ouid. *They all looked downe.*
 Deponere oculos in aliquam. Horat. *Stedfaſtly to looke vpon.*
 Dinguere oculi. Ouid.
 Diſtorquens oculos. Horat.
 Vix primum hodie facere quò tuo vito oculi dolant? Terent.

helt then now doo that which thy husbände will be loothe
to see:

Erigere oculos. Ouid. To looke vp.
Eripere oculos alicui. Horat.
Exultat oculos Grynus. Ouid. They pull out Grynus eyes.
Euerberare oculos. Quint.
Oculum exculpere. Terent. To pull out ones eyes: with his
fingers to digge them out.
Fruunt oculi. Ouid.
Somni expellere oculis. Stat. To make that one can not sleepe.
Expilare genis oculos. Ouid. To pull out ones eyes.
Extulit oculos ad sidera. Virgil. He looked vp to heauen.
Oculus teneos mihi facinat agnos. Virg. An eye doth bewitch
my yonge lambes.
Ferire oculos. Lucret.
Ferre oculos passim per cuncta. Virg. To looke rounde aboute
on euery side.
Ferre aliquem in oculis. Cic. Deere to lene one.
Fixi solo oculi. Virg. Eyes lookeynge downe to the grownde.
Flectere oculos. Ouid.
Folere oculos. Seneca. To pryge out ones eyes.
Folere oculos lachrymis. Tibull.
Lucidum fulgentes oculi. Horat.
Fessos oculos furari labori. Virg.
In oculis gestare aut ferre. Terent. Cic. So muche to lene one
that he can not be satisfied wth beholding of him: to lene
exceedynghy.
Gignere dolorem oculis. Lucret. To greene the eyes.
Grati oculi in morte. Ouid.
Vt iunus oculos in oculis habeat. Plaut.
Quoquid hic spectabit, cō tu spectato simul. Plaut.
In oculis habere aliquid. Quintil. To beholde a thyng attent-
tively and steadfastly.
Quorum in vultu habitant oculi mei. Cic. Whom I alway be-
holde steadfastly: from whose countenance I neuer cast as-
way mine eye.
Harete oculos. Virg. Neuer to remoue his eye from: steadfast-
ly to beholde.
Haurire oculos. Virg. To see: to beholde.
Hebetare oculos. Plin. To dull the eyesight.
Iacere ante oculos. Lucret.
Iactare oculos nimium. Lucret. To muche to moue the eyes.
Incitare oculos alienius. Ouid.
In oculos mentis dicitur res aliqua. Cic. To be seene of one
against his will, and to the griefe of his minde.
Inferre oculos. Vide IN PARO.
Inferre oculos aliquorum. Vide IN RECTO.
Intendere oculos Plin. iunior. To sette the eyes to beholde
steadfastly.
Acute oculos in aliquem intendere. Macrobius.
Intueri aliquid acutius oculis. Quint. Earnestly to beholde:
to cast an eager or sharpe looke on.
Inuadere in oculos. Vide IN VADO.
Iudicare oculis. Cic. Labantes languore oculi. Catul.
Laceratus oculos. Lucret.
Coacti oculi lachrymare discunt. Ouid.
Ludere oculos. Horat.
Inuitis oculis hanc mea verba leges. Ouid.
Obliquo oculo limare commodum alicuius. Horat. with an en-
vious looke to diminish ones commoditie.
Liquentes in oculis Stat. Eyes weeping abundantly.
Lucent oculi. Ouid. Lustre campos oculis. Lucan.
Igne micant oculi. Ouid.
Acnibus oculis micat ignis. Virg.
Nantes oculi in loco. Statius. Eyes twinklinge, or ofte win-
kinge. Renuente oculo negavi. Ouid.
Tenebrae obduxere oculos. Lucan.
Turba obrat meos oculos. Seneca.
Obire oculis. Vide OBARO. Obliquare oculos. Ouid.
Oculis vilitatem obtinere. Plaut.
Oculis obuerti. Cic. To be alway beset ones eyes.
Obuersatur mihi ante oculos Reip. dignitas. Cic.
Pascere oculos. Ouid. To delight the eyes.
Colores pascunt oculos. Lucret.
Patiantur oculi. Vide PATIOR.

Veloci oculo percurrere aliquid. Horat. Quickely to ouer-
looke a thyng.

Perlegere aliquid oculis. Virg. To ouerlooke.
Aura perterget oculos nostros. Lucret.
Ponere aliquem ante oculos. Cic.
Prædisceere oculis colores. Virg. To learne beset hande to
discerne colours.
Premere oculos alicuius. Virg.
Premi oculum supercilio. Quint.
Deponere vitam cuiusdam ante oculos suos. Cic.
Prosequi oculis abeunte. Ouid. To looke after one depa-
ring his way.
Nox oculos mentemque rapit. Stat.
Referre oculos sensus; aliquod. Valer. Flac. To looke upon
and in minde to consider.
Referre ora & oculos in aliquem. Virgil. To turne his face
and looke upon.
Reflectere oculos. Ouid.
Oculos retorquere. Ouid. To looke backe.
Reuocare oculos alicuius. Ouid. To make one looke againe.
Rigare oculos fletu. Seneca. To water his plantis.
Satiare oculos amore. Propert.
Scintillant oculi. Pers. Sequi scripta oculis. Quint.
Ab oculis mentem seuoare. Cic. To withdraw the minde
from beholding worldly thynges.
Spargere oculos. Pers. To cast his eyes hither and thither.
Iretorto oculo spectare aliquid. Horat. Hence to turne his
eye from a thyng.
Statuere aliquem ante oculos. Cic.
Subijcere oculis. Quint. To set beset ones eyes.
Limis subnixe oculis. Ouid. The eyes being closed.
Suffusus oculos lacrymis. Virg.
Oculus tibi sum. Plautus.
Mollibus est oculis. Ouid. She is very tender eyed: she can
weepe quickely.
Publicanis in oculis sumus. Cic. Our see farmers to greatly
loue and esteeme vs.
In oculis multitudinis esse. Cic.
Humentes oculos susulit. Ouid.
Non oculi tacere tui. Ouid.
Temperare oculis. Curtius. To forbeare weeping.
Tendere oculos. Virg.
Immotos tenere oculos. Ouid. To looke steadfastly.
Silentes tenere inter se oculos. Valer. Flac.
Oculos artificum tenere dicitur res aliqua. Plin. iunior. To
delight the eyes of workemen and cause them to be-
holde it.
Oculos tollere. Cic. To looke vp: to cast up the eyes.
Tollere oculos contra aliquem. Lucret.
Torst oculos ad mœnia. Virg. He looked as he towards.
Traijcere oculos aliquod. Lucret.
Immitibus oculis ueri. Ouid.
Toris oculis tueri aliquem. Ouid.
Somnus venit in oculos. Ouid. They fell a sleepe.
Vestigare oculis. Virg. To looke after.
Neque ego hanc oculis vidi ante hunc diem. Plaut.
Inunctis oculis videre. Horat.
Siccis oculis videre aliquid. Horat. To see beholde without
weeping.
Voltare ante oculos quorundam. Cic. To sette often up
and downe beset men or in their sight.
Voluere oculos huc illuc. Virg. To rolle the eyes.
Voluere oculos per singula. Virg.
Quies dura virget oculos. Virg.
Inertes oculos stupor virget. Virg.
Oculi mihi blandientis vox. Plaut. My deare heare.
Oculi dicuntur etiam in arborum furculis rode gemmant.
Columella. Ponge budbes of trees begynnyng to
sprade.
Imponere oculos. Virg. To graffe by settinge the budbe
of one tree upon an other with clay.
Oculi de stellis. Plin.
Oculi caudæ pavonum. Plin.
Macularum oculi. Plin. Rounde spotted like eyes.
Ocellus, ocellum. g. Diminutivum. Pers. A little eye.

Ebrii ocelli. Catull.
 Mors nostris claudet ocellos. Propert.
 Ocellos compingere lachrymis. Ouid. *To hure the eyes with weeping.*
 Iratos in te defixit ocellos. Ouid. *He cast an angry looke on thee.*
 Arguis ocellis promissis quiddam. Ouid.
 Defixit ocellis spectare gremium. Ouid. *To loke betwixt on his bosome.*
 Somnus lassos summisit ocellos. Ouid. *Steape did hee their lacy eyes.*
 Somnus tegit ocellos. Catul.
 Turbata nitidos ocellos. Lucret.
 Ocellus meus; Blandientis vox. Plautus. *My little sweete harte.*
 Peniculus ocellus; ocellus. Catul. *The trimmest and most excellent of all handes.*
 Ocelli radices. Plin.
 Ocellus. pen. prod. Adiectivum. Sueton. *That hath eyes or holes like to eyes.*
 Ocellus. Superlativum formavit Plautus. *That seeth very cleerely.*
 Ocellus. Adiectivum. Plaut. *Full of eyes: wily: that seeth a thing quickly.*
 Ocellus. Adiectivum. *Porteinyng to the eyes. vt Medicus ocellus. Cellus. A phisition for diseases of the eyes.*
 Ocellaria. agnatio. Solinus.
 Ocellus. pen. prod. Aliud adiectivum. *Full of eyes: quicke of sight: circumspice: espying a thyng quickly.*
 Male ocellatus. Vide *M A L E*.
 Ocellus. testis. Plaut. *A witness that seeth.*
 Ocellus. locum appellat Plin. *A place saye to be seene on every parte.*
 Ocellatio. oculatio. f. g. Plin. *The taking away of superfluous huddes from a tree.*
 Ocellus. pen. corr. Adverbium. ita dicitur Funditus. Plautus. *Qui amant ancillam meam oculitis. whiche loue my hande maybe euen as their owne eyes.*
 Ocyum. *Ocyum. pen. corr. Varro. A hynde of psonender for heates, made of diuers kindes of heates, or pulle sown together. Vide V A R. lib. i. cap. 31. & annotationes Hermolyn Diof. lib. 2. cap. 178. Alij scribunt Ocimum, alij Ocimum.*
 Ocimum. Catul. Melius Ocimum, per tota in penultima, ad differentiam Ocyri pabuli. *The hearbe called Basil.*
 Alij Ocimum scribunt.
 Ocyor. ocyissimus. Plin. *Swift: quicke: rigles.*
 Snelus ocyissimus. Plin.
 Falminis ocyor. alis. Virg.
 Cenis ocyor. Horat.
 Lento ocyor. Horat. *Swifter then any winde.*
 Vultus. funde ocyor. Lucan.
 Anx ocyor. Horat.
 Ocyor. Ocyissimè. Adverbium. Plaut. *Sooner: quicker.*
 Non ocyas quiri. Plaut. *I coulde not any sooner.*
 Accipe a me ocyus. Terent. *Take this of me quickly.*
 Icy ocyas fieri. f. i. m. rum. & c. Cic.
 Tunc ocyus. contraria. Cic.
 Defertur ocyus a re publica, quam a re familiari. Cic. *The date of the common weale will saye us before our private substance.*
 Ire ocyus. Virg.
 Peragere. f. i. m. rum. ocyus. Seneca.
 Peruenire ocyus ad aliquem locum. Cic.
 Ocyus omnes fugimus. Ouid.
 Ocyssime. pen. corr. Terent. *Seonest.*
 Ocyssimè paritur. que plurimos gignunt. Plin.

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Oda. oda. f. g. Cic. oda. f. g. *A songe.*
 Falsche oda. Autor opusculi De philomela.
 Odeum. oda. pen. prod. Virgilius. *A place wherein singing is tven. a place of mirth.*
 Odi. odi. odi. Verbum defectivum, sub voce praterita significat praesens & praeteritum, tam imperfectum quam perfectum, id est Odi habebam, aut habui. Praeteritum perfectum

tantum habet, & ab eo formata.
 Odi. significat Odio habeo, & habui. Cic. Plaut. *I hate, hanc habet, et odio habet.*
 Odeam multi petus hunc, quam illam ipsum Clodium. Cic. *I hated.*
 Odi ladi ferro vitalia opobalsamum. Plin. *Opobalsamum can not abide to be cured at the quicke with any yron tooke.*
 Odi & Amare. contraria. Cic.
 Odi & Diligere. contraria. Cic.
 Facere & Odi. contraria. Cic.
 Acerbe & penitus odisse aliquem. Cic. *To hate one bitterly and at the very harte.*
 Aperire odisse. Cic. *Not to hide his hatred towards one.*
 Furialiter odit. Ouid.
 Male odisse aliquem. Cic. *To hate one greatly.*
 Impendit odi. Vide *I M P E N D O*.
 Odi te odio Vacciniano. Catull. *I would haue deedly hated thee.*
 Olimus immodicus fastus. Ouid.
 Olerunt hilarem tristes. Horat.
 Improbos omnes civili odio odimus. Cic.
 Amor odit inerte. Ouid.
 Odi. odi. odi. Plaut. *That hateth.*
 Odi. odi. odi. Plin. *He that hateth.*
 Soto illam odit. xoris fuit. Plaut.
 Odi mulierum. Plaut.
 Odium. odi. g. Cic. *Hated: rancor: ill will: displeasure: tediousness: wearisome.*
 Dignus odio. Cic. *In odio. Vide I N P R A P O S I T I O N E M.*
 Atrox odi Agrippina. Tacit. *Agrippina with extreme hate being very eager.*
 Procax odij. Tacit.
 Securus iam odi. Tacit. *Slow fearyng no hatred.*
 Semina odij. Ouid.
 Acre odia. Valg.
 Acre odium. Cic. *Aegra odia. Valer. Flac.*
 Aeternum. Seneca. *Aspera. Virg.*
 Rogantibus pestifera largiri, blandum & affabile odium est. Seneca. *Capitale odium. Vide C A P I T.*
 Comprimum. Vide *C O M P R I M O*.
 Cruelle. Virg. *Dirurum. Cic.*
 Hostile. Tacitus.
 Inimicum. Lucret. *Unfaisable hatred.*
 Ignescens odium. Stat. *Immane. Cic.*
 Immobile. Lucret. *Inextinguibile. Ouid.*
 Inexpiabile. Vide *I N E X P I A B I L I S*.
 Infestum. Cic. *Insigne. Vide I N S T A N T I S.*
 Infestum penitus odium. Cic. *Hated deeply rooted.*
 Intericinium. Apul. *Deadly hatred.*
 Intestinum. Vide *I N T E S T I N U S*.
 Intimum. Vide *I N T R A P R A P O S I T I O N E M*.
 Inuicatum. Cic.
 Inultum nefarius mentibus bonorum odium. Cicero. *Hated printed or rooted in the heartes of wicked persons against good men.*
 Iusta odia. Quint. *Hated for iust cause.*
 Magnum odium. Cic.
 Martium. Vide *M A R T I U S*. *Naturale. Plin.*
 Nouerca odia. Tacit. *Nuda. Stat.*
 Obscurum odium. Horat.
 Oculum. Vide *O C C L U D O*.
 Occulta odia. Cic. *Insulue genitrix.*
 Perniciale odium. Vide *P E R N I C I E S*.
 Perinacia odia. Tacit. *Pretiosa odia. Tacit.*
 Pretiosa odia, & constantia magno Ouid.
 Priuata. Tacit. *Profana. Stat.*
 Recens odium. Tacit. *Vetus. Tacit.*
 Viuida odia. Tacit.
 Adduci odio. Cic. *To be moued with hatred to do a thing.*
 Recentia. veteraq; odia aduertit. Tacit.
 Afferre odium. Cic.
 Aeterna odia agere. Seneca. *To hate for euer: to beare deadly hatred for euer.*
 Alendis odiis mentem praeflare. Claud. *To minister matter to mainteyne hatred.*

Capere odium, Vide **CAPIO**.
 Cernere odij, Virg. To know who may hate most.
 Colligere odium, Ouid.
 Conciliare odium, Vide **CONCILIO**.
 Concipere odium, Cic.
 Concitare magnum odium in aliquem, Cic. To stirre greates hatred towards one.
 Concoquere odium, Vide **CONCOQVO**.
 Constat odio testes, Quint. witnesses by hatred procured.
 Deponere odia, Seneca. To leave of hatred.
 Capitali odio ab aliquo discedere, Cic. To be at deadly hatred with one.
 Effundere oculum odium, Cic. To utter of power out hatred concealed.
 Excitare acerbum odium, Cic.
 Exedere urbem odij, Virg. Exercere odia, Ouid.
 Exterere aliquem odij, Virg.
 Explere odium strictis macronibus, Claud.
 Amorem finire odio, Ouid.
 Flagrare odio alicuius, Seneca. To hate one extremely.
 Flagrare in odio, Ouid.
 Flagrare in odio, Vide **MYRVS**.
 Frangere odium, Quint. To break hatred.
 Odium adversus equos gerunt naturale, Plin. They have natural hatred towards horses: naturally they hate, &c.
 Habere magnum odium in aliquem, Cic.
 Habere odium servitutis, Cic. To hate bondage.
 Importare odium alicui, Horat. To make one to be hated.
 Incendere in se odia, Vide **INCENDO**.
 Incutere in odia hominum, Vide **INCURAO**.
 Inferre odia, Tacit.
 Inflammarie urbes odij, Stat.
 Intendere odium, Tacit. Id est, intencare.
 Invenire in odium alicuius, Cic.
 Iudicare odio & invidia, Cic.
 Mereri odium, Ouid.
 Metiri aliorum odium suo, Vide **METIOR**.
 Mittere ac finire odium, Lu. To leave of and end hatred.
 Mordere odium, Quint. Struge nippeth.
 Aspera odia mouere verbis, Virg.
 Odissim te odio Vatiniano, Catull.
 Patet odium suum in aliquem, Cic.
 Ponere odia, Claud. Premi odij, Claud.
 Remittere odia, Tacit.
 Renouare & reuocare animos aliquorum ad alicuius odium, Cicero.
 Reponere odium, Tacit. To lay a fyde hatred.
 In odij residere, Plaut.
 Saturare odium diurnum & inueteratum, Cic.
 Seruatum odium perenni studio, Sil.
 Struere odium in aliquos, & Dimouere ab aliquibus, contraria, Cic. To procure hatred of ill will to men.
 Est mihi odium illius, Virg. I beare grudge towards him: I hate him.
 Odio esse alicui, Cic. To be hated of one.
 Olio esse apud omnes, Cic. To be hated of all the world.
 In odio esse omnibus, Cic. Idem.
 Hostili odio & crudelitate esse in aliquem, Cic. To hate deadly and persecute as an enemy.
 Suspensere odium alicuius in re aliqua, Cic. To be hated of one for a thyng.
 Acre odium suscipere, Cic.
 Tendere odij, Tacit. To contende in hatred.
 Odium transferre in aliquem, Ouid.
 Obsecro odio, morsu, & venenare commodi alicuius, Horat. with gyne hatred and ill repute to depeane, &c.
 Venire odio omnibus, Plin.
 Venire in odium omnibus, Cic. To be hated of all men.
 Vivunt odia improba, viuat, Stat.
 Odium vel precibus mitigari potest, vel temporibus Reipub. communicque vilitate deponi, vel difficultate viciendi tenet, vel vetustate sedari, Cic.
 Pacere odium studiorum, Quint. To make one hate studie.
 Ferre odium ex aliqua re, Quint. To get hated by a thyng.
 Siqui sunt, quibus in finem sit odium, Cic. If there be any that have immortal hatred.

Odium, Plaut. Tebionfne: hatefull impostumie: let rine.
 Nunquam tuo odio vinces me, Terent. Thou shalt neuer overcome me with thy tedious impostumie.
 Negotij liquando odium ceperat, Terent. If he chaunced to be weary of his greates labour and business.
 Odiosus, pen. prod. Adiectionum, Plaut. That is hated. Displeasunt: hatefull: odious: troublesome: tedious: displeasing: that molesteth or greueteth.
 Odiosa cellas, Terent. Thou naughty queane standest thou still?
 Odiosus, Terent. Odious: hatefull, &c.
 Odiosum sane genus hominum officia exprobrantur, Cic.
 Aures odiosas, Ouid.
 Odiosus dolor, Cic. A greuous payne.
 Offensio omnis odiosa est in fragili corpore, Cic.
 Senex odiosus, Ouid. A wayward old man.
 Senectus plerisque senibus odiosa est, Cic. To most old men age is a greuous burden.
 Odioso vento concita equora, Ouid.
 Insolens & odiosum verbum, Cic. A strange and displeasing word.
 Odiosa plaga, Cic. -odiosus mihi es, Lege, vel tabellas redde, Plaut. Thou dost molest or disturb me, either reade or geue me the letter agayne.
 Si porro esse odiosi pergis, Terent. If ye continue to molest or beere me.
 Odiosus & loquax orator spernitur, Cic. A tedious orator: and full of wordes is nothing set by.
 Odiosus scrupulus, Cic.
 Odiosum & molestum, Cic.
 Graue & odiosum, Leue & facile, contraria, Cic.
 Odiosum & inuicandum, contraria, Cic.
 Odiosus, pen. prod. Aduerbium, with hate: displeasingly: spitefully: with ill will. Plaut. Cuius vero, odiosus facis. It is not well done of you.
 Odiosus aliquid facere, Plaut. To doo a thyng displeasingly.
 Aeschinus odiosus cessat, Terent. Aeschinus is weary hatred for his longe taryng.
 Dicere odiosus, Cic. To utter a thyng tebiously and displeasingly.
 Odiosus interpellare, Cic.
 Loqui odiosus, Author ad Heren.
 Odor, vel odos, huius odoris, m. g. pen. prod. Plaut. Sano: sent. Perceiuyng, vnderstandyng, or feeling of a thyng.
 Auster odor, Plin.
 Odoris ignauis, Vide **IGNAVVS**.
 Angusti odoris rosa, Plin. A rose hauyng a small sauer.
 Vastitas odoris, Plin. The greatnesse, strengthe, or vehemencie of sauer.
 Suauitas odorum, Cic.
 Vaguetorum odor, Cic.
 Acer odor, Vide **ACER** adiectionum.
 Acerbus, Valer. Flac. Acerimon, Plin.
 Acutus, Plin. Argutus, Plin.
 Ater, Vide **ATER** adiectionum.
 Castoreus, Plin. Crocus, Virg.
 Dilutus, Plin. A watry sauer.
 Diuinus, Virg. Ferus, Plin.
 Fedus, Celsus. A foule stinkyng sauer.
 Grauis odor ceni, Virg. The stinkyng or strong sauer of murther.
 Grauis odor oris, Ouid. A stronge or ill breath.
 Iucundus grauis odor, Plin. A pleasant strong sauer.
 Non inelegrans odor, Plin. A pretty or trimme sauer.
 Inimicus, Horat. An hatefull and displeasing sauer.
 Infauis, Vide **INFAVIS**.
 Iucundus, Vide **IVCUNDVS**.
 Lentus, Seneca. Liquidus, Virg.
 Malus, Horat. Medicatus, Vide **MEDICATVS**.
 Mollissimus, Vide **MOLLIS**.
 Potentissimus, Plin.
 Recentis odoris mala, Iuuenal.
 Roscidus, Plin. Suauis, Virg.
 Teter, Virg. Vinosus, Plin.

¶ Abolere odorem. Plin. To destroye or take away the sa-
uour cleane.

Adhibere odores ad deos, Vide A D H I B E O.

Affluere de floribus odores. Cic. Sauours are cashe, or come
from flowers.

Aggrauans capita odor. Plin. A sauour anoying or filling the
heade.

Capere odorem. Vide C A P I O.

Capi odore rerum. Cic. To be delighted with.

Continere odorem. Vide C O N T I N E O.

Malus odor crescit membris. Horat.

Defluit celerim odor. Plin. The sauour excedyng quickely
decayeth.

Bestie quædam intolerabili odoris foelitate insectantes de-
pellunt. Cic. Certaine beastes with an vntolerable stin-
king sauour doth drive away those that hunt them.

Liquidum ambrosie diffudit odorem. Virgil.

Euanescit odor celerim. Plin. The sauour very quickly va-
nished or decayeth.

Fueller odor em glebis thuris. Lucret.

Acrem odorem etire. Lucret.

Expirare odorem dicitur res aliqua. Catull. To cast or geue a
sauour: to sauour or smell.

Fertur ad superiora omnis odor. Cicer. All sauours goe vp
warde.

Fluant odores certis ab rebus. Lucret. Sauours come fro cert-
taine thynges: certaine thynges smell or cast a sauour.

Acerbus fragor odor. Valer. Flac. There cometh from it a
very fowle sauour.

Frui ex utraque parte corporis odore prodigio. Plin.

Multo odore fumat ara. Horat. The alter smoketh with
the sauour of much frankensence burned.

Iacere odorem de corpore. Lucret. To caste a sauour from
the bodie.

Iactare odorem. Virgil.

Incendere thus & odores. Cic. To burne frankensence and o-
ther sweete smelling thynges.

Galbanos incendere odores. Virg.

Suaves odores miscant herbe. Virg. Many hearbes together
caste sweete mixed sauours.

Dioinum odorem spirare comæ. Virg.

Odorem oris tollit. Plin. It taketh away a stonge or stin-
king breath.

Auræ viriantur odoribus. Ouid.

¶ Odores, in plurali, & aromata, pro eodem accepisse videtur
Columella. Species or sweete smelling thynges: gumes:
perfumes. Sweete sauours.

Iogati odores. Ouid.

Diffusi corpus odoribus. Tacit. A bodie enbaumed or dres-
sed with spices.

¶ Odor. Plin. The eyer infested with any sauour.

Odor oris & corporis terribimus. Cic.

¶ Odor, per translationem. The smelling and vnderstanding
of a thyng. Cic. Res fuit ad interregnum, & est nonnullus
odor Dictaturæ. There is some doubt and suspicion of a
Dictatourshippe.

¶ Quædam odore suspicionis Stalenum corruptum esse sen-
sit. Cic. whiche had a suspicion a farre of that State-
and was hybed with money.

Odore aliquo legum recreatus. Cic.

Lacris bonis est odor ex re qualibet. Iuuenal. Sweete is the
sauour of gaine in euery thyng.

Odorus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Stat. That hath a good sauour:
that sendeth forth or casteth a good sauour.

Arbor odora. Ouid.

Flos odorus. Ouid. A sweete smelling flower.

Sulfur odoratum. Claud.

Odora canum vis. Virg. The vertue of sentyng or smelling
in houndes.

Odoratus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. That is perfumed, or
replenished with sweete sauour: that sauoureth: odoriferous:
smelling foote. vt, Templum odoratum Plin. iun.

Novella vultus minus odorata. Plin. The newe are lesse or
weyferous, or haue a lesse sauour.

Minime odorati flores. Plin. Flowers of very small sauour.

Capilli odorati. Horat. Heare perfumed.

Caput odoratum. Horat.

¶ Odorata radices herba. Plinius. A hearbe hauyng a sweete
smelling roote.

Bacchus odoratus. Virg. Odoriferous wine.

Cera odorata. Ouid.

Ignes odorati. Ouid. Sweete flares.

Lignum odoratum. Virgil.

Nemus odoratum lauri. Virgil.

Rose odorata. Tibull.

¶ Seta odorata. Ouid.

¶ Odorator, & Odoratissimus. Plinius. Vina multis odora-
tiora.

¶ Quædam locum ipsum odoratiorem faciunt. Plin.

Odoratus, huius odoratus, pen. prod. m. g. Plin. Cic. The power
or sente of smelling or sentinge.

¶ Odoratus, idem quod odoratio. Cic. The arte of smelling.

¶ Odoratus. Plin. Odour or sauour.

Odoro, odoras, pen. prod. odorire. Columel. To make to smell
well: to make to haue a good sauour: to perfume: to make
odoriferous.

Odorare mella. Colum. To make honie haue a good sauour.

Odorant aera fumis. Ouid.

Odorare, odorant, Deponens. Colum. To smell: to sente.

Odorare hanc, quam ego habeo pallam, quid oles? Plaut.

Cibum odoratis. Horat. Thou sweetest meate.

Odorari, per translationem. To perceiue or vnderstande to
smell out. Cic. Cupio odorari diligentius quid futurum sit.

I desire to vnderstande moze diligently, what will come
to passe.

Canes venaticos diceret, ita odorabantur omnia & peruestiga-
bant. Cic. A man woulde affirme them to be houndes,
they did in suche sorte trace by sente and smell out all
thynges.

Quid cuique esset necesse, indagare & odorari solebat. Cicero.

Velim & Fabium odorare, & istum conuiuium tuum degu-
stes. Cic. I would both that ye do feele or smell out what
Fabius meaneth, & taste what maner of man this your
gueste is. Vide D E G U S T O.

Tu sagacius odorabere. Cic. Thou shalt perceiue it better
then I.

Vestis odorati. Cic. To dwale as an hounde doth: to sente
by the trade.

¶ Quis odorari hunc decemuratum suspicamini. Cic.

Hi voluptates omnes vestigant atque odorantur. Cic.

Odorans, pen. prod. Particip. Plaut. Smelling.

Odoratio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A sauouryng or smelling.

Odoramen, pen. prod. minis, n. g. sue Odoramentum, id quod

Odores in plurali. Plin. Colum. Sweete thynges that smell
well: a sweete sauour: a perfume.

Odoratus, Adiectiuum. Belongyng to sweete sauour. vt, Odo-
raria myrrha Plin.

Odorifer, pen. corr. rifier, rum. Adiectiuum. Plin. Odoriferous or
sweete in sauour.

Odorifera Arabia. Plinius. Arabia byngyng spices & sweete
sauouryng thynges.

Gens odorifera. Ouid. Odorifer: insulæ. Plin.

Lances odorifera. Propert.

OEcos: id est, domus.

OEconomus, pen. corr. A steward or of household.

Oeconomia, & f. g. The guydinge and orderyng of thynges
pertaynyng to household.

Oeconomia, Cic. An order in doying of any thyng.

Oeconomia, Quintil. An order in wytyng or pleydyng
whereby euery thyng is sette in his due place.

Oeconomus, oeconomus, pen. corr. Cic. He that doth order
or gouerne an house.

OEumenicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Whichefall: pertaynyng
to the whole worlde. Vide Concilium ecumenicum. A ge-
nerall counsaile.

OElasticus, ci, m. g. He that is cumyng in the knowlage of
weightes and measures.

OEdeia, dematis, n. g. An Impotune comyng of steyma-
like matter without gricfe.

Invidiosus & offensus ordo Senatorius. Cic.

¶ Offensio, pro Irato, Sueton. Displeased: somewhat angry: mended.

Quoniam esse offensorem arbitrarer, eas literas ad cum misimus & placarem ut fratrem, & monerem ut minorem, & obviarem ut errantem. Cic.

Offensum, h. g. Substantivum. Cic. The fault in miscontenting the audience.

Offensa, offensæ, ferè actiue sumitur. Quintil. An offence or displeasure: also blame.

Leues offensæ, Sueton. Light displeasures.

Offensa, Graue opponitur. Quintil. Hoc omitamus, ne minus gratie excipiendo recta, quam offensæ reprehendendo prava meteamur. Least happily we deferre or gette lesse fauour by excepting those things that be righte, then displeasure by repprouing those that be amisse.

Periculosum potentium offensæ, Quintil. The displeasure of men of power is dangerous.

Nec offensæ minus habent. Quintil. And they be not lesse displeased.

Meren offensam. Ouid. To doe that wherewith one is offended: to gette displeasure.

Respuere offensas. Claud. To forgerre displeasures done.

Siquid offensæ in cœna sentit, vomere debet. Cels. If he feeles any hurt or grieue at supper.

Esse in offensâ apud aliquem. Cic. To haue ones displeasure.

Offensam suscipere & subire. Plin. iunior. To gette ones hatred and displeasure.

Vereri offensam. Quintil. To feare displeasure.

Vindicare suas offensas esse. Ouid.

¶ Sine gustu offensâ, Columel. without any displeasing of the taste.

Offensio, offensas, offensare, Frequentativum ab offensum supino verbi Offendo. Liu. To hitte ofte, or to lette: to trouble as gainst a thinge that displeaseth.

Offensans, offensans, Participium. Quintil. Stoppping: stayng: inteynge.

Interfittentes, offensantesque. Quint. Stoppping, and taggeringe in speakinge.

Offensio, onis, f. g. Verba. Hurte or harme: stayng or stoppage: displeasure or hatred that one beareth towardes a man: also the fault or offence of him that displeaseth: discontenting.

Pedis offensio. Cic. Stumblinge.

Nihil ut asperitatis haberet, nihil offensiois. Cic. That it had no roughnesse, nothinge wherewith it may stoppe or iute in wayng.

Offensio. Cic. Harre or displeasure.

Offensio & Beneuolentia, contraria. Cic.

Offensio & Gratia, contraria. Plin.

Periculosa offensio. Cic. Dangerous displeasure.

Viola offensio atque fastidium. Cic.

Offensiones belli. Cic. Losses, or ouerthrowes in warre.

Offensio hominum. Cic. The hurte or displeasure that men doe to other.

Offensio totius ordinis. Cic. The grudge, offence, or displeasure of the hole order.

Offensioes graues. Cic. Great hurtes and grieues.

In fragili corpore odiosa omnis offensio est. Cic. In a fragile bodye hurte is greuous.

¶ Accipere offensiones. Vide ACCIPIO.

Accipere offensum. Vide ACCIPIO.

Accipere offensum & Deponere, contraria. Cic.

Afferre offensum. Vide Afferro.

Cedere in offensum. Vide CADO.

Concitare grauem offensum & magnum odium. Cic. To raise greuous displeasure, &c.

Concedere vultu offensiois. Tacit. By countenance to gesse that one is displeased.

Excipere offensum. Cic. To excuse displeasure.

Excipere offensum. Cicero.

¶ Quædam honeste greues offensiones domesticæ fieri. Varro.

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is to some displeasure.

In odium & offensum aliquorum incurere. Cic. To rene into the hatred and displeasure of men.

Lenire offensum. Cic.

Offensione turpitudinis moueri. Cic. To take displeasure with a dishonesty.

Obliuiscere offensum. Cic. To pardon or forgerre an offence or displeasure.

Offensum esse. Cic. To be displeased or be displeased: to be harmed.

Inuidiam atque offensum suscipere apud populum. Cic. To rene in hatred and ill will with the people.

Offensum negligentie vitare atque effugere. Cic. To beware that he be not esteemed negligent.

Offensivum, f. g. pen. corr. Diminutivum. Cic. A small offence or displeasure.

Siqua offensivum facta est animi tui, peruersitate aliquorū. Cicero. If by the naughtynesse of certaine persons youe made be somewhat offended.

Offensus, huius offensus, m. g. Idem quod Offensa. Lucr. Senec.

Offensor, pen. prod. offensatoris, m. g. The that backereth in readinge: or he that readeth otherwise then it is written.

Offensor equus. Quintil. A humbling horse.

Offendiculum, offendiculi, n. g. pen. corr. Plin. iunior. An impediment: a lette. Et per translationem, A double.

Offendix, dicis, f. g. A ribande or lace wherewith a bonette or hatte is hitted faste to the heade: or rather the knot of the lace that fasteneth the hatte to ones heade. Offendimentum, idem.

Officio, offeris, offeri, offerum, offerire. To suffice or fill.

Offitus, Participium Plaut. Stuffed, filled.

Offertimus. Plaut.

Offero, pen. corr. offers, obtuli, pen. cor. oblatus, pen. prod. offerre. Terent. To offer, proffer or present: to geue willingly: to promise.

Peropportune offerre. Cic.

Offerre aliquid in lufum. Quintil. To geue one a thinge to play withall.

¶ Tellus obtulit accessus facies puppibus. Lucan. The lande gaue easie places for shippes to arrive.

Quia tam incommode illis fors obtulerat aduentum meum. Terent. Because I happened to come vpon them in so ill a time.

Auxilium offerre. Cic. To promise ayde.

Beneficiū offerre. Cels. To proffer to doe one a good turne.

Caput offerendum fuit letho. Seneca.

Caput vilitati & periculis offerre. Plautus. To offer his lyfe to danger.

Crimen offerre, pro Criminari. Cic.

Incidium offerre. Cic. To put fire to a thinge to burne it.

Iniuriam offerre. Terent. To doe iniurie or displeasure to.

Iurandū offerre. Sueton, Quint. To offer to take an othe.

Luctum offerre alicui. Catul. To geue one occasion of sorow.

Miestatem suam contumelie offerre. Liu.

Mori pro te toties me obtuli. Cic.

Mendicantem offerre. Plaut. To bringe one to beggerie.

Mororem offerre. Terent. To geue one occasion of sorow.

Metum offerre. Cic. To put in feare.

Moram offerre. Liu. To stay: to make to tary.

Mortem hostibus offerre. Cic. To kill his enemies: to put them in danger of sleayng.

Occasionem offerre. Cic. To geue an occasion.

Officium offerre alicui. Lucan.

Opem obtuli inuito. Ouid.

In omnia vltro suam offerens operam. Liu. willingly profferinge his helpe in all thinges.

Di tibi Demea oro omnia opera offerant. Terent. Demea I pray god geue thee all thinges that thou desirest.

Os suum non modò ostendere, sed etiam offerre. Cic.

Ofcula offerre alicui. Tibull. To proffer to kisse.

Religionem offerre. Cic. To make one haue a scruple of conscience.

Se offerre. Ci. To proffer him selfe as reable to doe a thing.

Vltro se offerre & polliceri. Cic. willingly to offer them selues and to promise.

Offerre se ad mortem pro patria. Cic. To offer him selfe to
 death.
 Epulæ sunt arte alicui oblatæ. Cic. They came to the
 banquet merely of wish or want.
 Offerre se alicui. Cic. To present him selfe to one, or to come
 before him.
 Gratulatione. i. e. offere. Cic.
 Ignotum se offere venientibus. Virg. To meete men as they
 come not being known.
 Offerre se & salutem suam in discrimen pro statu civitatis. Cic.
 Se in societatem gloriæ alterius offere. Cic. To partake of
 another's glory.
 Si se inter amicos obtulit, occisum in ab ipso Milone video.
 Cic. If he mete with Milo by the way, I perceive he
 was kill him.
 Invidia, periculisque omnibus pro salute alicuius se offer-
 re. Cic. To put him selfe in great displeasure and dan-
 ger for the sake of one's good estate.
 Offerre se vltro morti. Caesar.
 Acenter se morti offert vir fortis. Cic.
 Negotis alienis se offere. Vide NEGOTIUM.
 Si nihil se offert quod sit probabilitati illi contrarium. Cic.
 There be nothinge founde contrarie to that apparence
 of truth.
 Opportune obtulisti mihi obuiam. Terent. You mete me
 in very good season.
 Offerre se periculis sine causa. Cic.
 Offerre se periculo. Caesar. willingly to come to fight.
 Offerre se periculo. Cic. to offer to be against.
 Temeritate se offere. Cic. To withstande or resist ones
 rage & enterprises.
 Spem offere. Caf. To put in hope.
 Supprium offere. Cic. To assay by meanes to defile a womā
 married or unmarried.
 In Juvencium vitam suam offere. Cicero. To put his life in
 danger.
 Vitam suam penam offere. Cic.
 Virum virgini offere. Terent. To deflowre a mayden.
 Vultus blandos offere alicui. Cic.
 Oblatus pen. prod. Participium. Caesar. Offered: offered.
 Oblatum mihi causam gaudeo, in qua, &c. Cic. I am gladd
 I have receivde.
 Oblata facultate, se in castra receperunt. Caf. when occasion of
 opportunity was given.
 Oblata facultatem putavit. N. C. Cic. He thought he
 had good opportunity given him.
 Fecit oblatum. Virgil.
 Oblata fortuna delendi exercitus. Liu. Occasion by fortune
 given to destroy an armie.
 Honorem oblatum respuit. Claud.
 Manus oblatum. Quid.
 Patientia illius oblata est. Quid.
 Supprium per vim oblati. Cic. Violent ravishing of a womā.
 Oblatus, n. g. Substantiv. positum. Liu. A thinge offered.
 Oblatio, oblationis, Verbale. f. g. Asconius. An offering: an ayde
 or subsidy.
 Genes. i. e. penitentiæ. Vide Penitentiæ in PENDO. pendis.
 Oblatus, n. g. An offering. In solantus offeruntur
 ut usque ad stipem.
 Officina. &c. Vide OFFICIUM.
 Officio, officii. pen. corr. officii, officium, penult. prod. officere.
 Cic. To hurt. To doe: to be clothed.
 Officere atque officere. Cic. Officere alicui. Quintil.
 Clantati oculorum lactuæ officiorum. Plin.
 Officere & obfarc commodis alicuius. Cic.
 Decor alicuius officere. Liu.
 Herbe officunt frugibus. Virgil.
 Libertati officit. Liu. Luminibus officere. Cic.
 Nomi alicuius officere. Liu.
 Nec verò socrati, quo minus haberetur summus orator, offe-
 cit, quod infirmitate vocis, mollitia frontis, ne in publico
 diceret, impeditur. Plin. iutor.
 Offici, Passivum. Cic. Cuiusque particule casu officetur.
 Officium, officij. n. g. h. officio. Cic. Office: dutie of behav-
 iour in honestie and reason. a thing that ought to be done.

Honour done to one: homage. Also a benefite, service, plea-
 sure, or good turne.
 Officium & munus oculorum. Cic. The office and dutie of the
 eyes.
 Oratoris officium est, dicere ad persuadendum accommodat. Cic.
 Peregrini officium. Cic. Tegenis officium. Quid.
 Antelucana officia. Plin.
 Antiquissimum officium. Cic.
 Civilia officia. Quintil. Grata alicui officia. Cic.
 Iustum, pium, & debitum officium. Cic.
 Pium officium. Quid. Publicum. Quintil.
 Suprema officia. Tacit. f. funeral obsequies.
 Tenuia officia rerum. Pers.
 Triste officium. Quid. That is done at ones buriall.
 Virile officium. Horat.
 Contra officium. Vide CONTRA propositionem.
 Officij causa prosequi aliquem. Liu. To heepe one companie
 to doe him honour or worshippe.
 Non temere vrbe egressus est, nisi vespere, aut nocte, ne quem of-
 ficij causa inquietaret. Sueton.
 Officia mutua. Cic. Mutuall benefices, or pleasures done one
 to an other.
 Necessitudinis officium. Cic. Intermisso officij. Cic.
 Studia & officia. Cic. Friendly affections and pleasures.
 Singulari in Republica officio & fide vir. Cic.
 Summo officio præditus homo. Cic. A man of right benefi-
 tious: or that doth in all thinges accordinge to great ho-
 nestie and reason.
 Humanitatis, officij, diligentie plenæ literæ. Cic.
 Officia viriana. Balbus. Cic. Friendly pleasures and ser-
 vices in the citie.
 Nullum est officium tam sanctum atque solenne, quod non au-
 ritia comminere atque violare soleat. Cic.
 Abduci ab officio aliquo. Cic.
 Adhibere officium. Vide ADHIBERE.
 Augere officia. Cic.
 Celebrare suprema officia. Curt. To heepe funeral obsequies.
 Certare officijs. Cic.
 Claudicare in officio. Vide CLAUDICARE.
 Colere officium. Vide COLERE.
 Commemorare officia. Cic.
 Commonere aliquem officij suum. Plaut. To put one in minde
 of his dutie.
 Comparare officia. Vide COMPARARE.
 Conferre officia. Vide CONFERRE.
 Conscire legationis officium. Cic.
 Conservare officium erga patriam aut patries monet pietas. Cic.
 Constant in mea officia. Vide CONSTARE.
 Continere in officio. Vide CONTINERE.
 Copulata officio. Quintil. Joined in like dutie.
 Cumulare aliquem officijs. Vide CUMULARE.
 Curare officium suum. Vide CURARE.
 Decedere officio, vel de officio. To doe contrarie to his dutie or
 that he ought to doe. Vide DECEDERE.
 Decedere ab officio. Liu.
 A religione officij declinare. Cic.
 Delegatum alicui officium. Quintil. An office appointed to one.
 Delerere officium. Cic. Not to doe his dutie or that he ought
 to doe.
 Deseri ab officijs amicorum. Cic. Not to have pleasures given
 to him of his friends.
 Deesse officio. Cic. Not to doe his dutie.
 Desyderare officia ab aliquo. Cic.
 Distingere sua officia. Quintil. To refuse to doe his office and
 dutie.
 Discedere ab officio. Cic. Not to doe accordinge to honestie.
 Officij duxit. Suet. He thought it his parte and dutie.
 Ductus officio vel cognationis, vel amicitie. Quintil.
 Regis officij & munera exequi. Cic. Vide MUNERA.
 Exequi officia & studia. Cic.
 Expectare officia ab aliquo. Cic.
 Officium suum facere. Terent.
 Similia officia facere. Propert.
 Fungi officio pedagogorum. Quintil. To execute and doe the
 office of.

Fungi supremi in aliquem officio. Curt. To keepe funerall
officiaries, or solemnities of interment at ones buriall.
Hominis fangi & temperantis functus officium. Terent. Has
things done that an honest & temperate man ought to doe.
Implere officium suum. Vide IMPLERO.
Intendere officia. Vide INTENDERE.
Intermittere officium. Cicero. To lette slippe some parte of
that one ought to doe.

Intermorturum existinare officii. Vide INTERMORTUOR.
Libi in officio. Cic. Languent officia. Lucrer.
Mandare officium aliquod alteri. Plin. iunior. Vide MANDO.
Manere in officio. Vide MANEO.
Memini ego officium meum. Pro. officij mei, antiquè. Plaut.
Meminiſſe officia debet is in quem collata sunt, non comme-
morare qui conſulit. Cic.

Migra officium. Plaut.
Millo officio. Vide MITTO.
Mollis officijs parentum. Lucrer.
Sol negat officium mundo. Ouid.
Negligere officium. Cic.
Officia obire liberaliter & dextrè. Vide OBIRE.
Parere officio. Cicero.

Perſuadere officium receptum alicui. Cic. To doe that plea-
ſure for one that he hath promiſed or undertaken.

Perſuadere ad officium. Cic.
Polliceri & deſerre alicui ſtudium, officium, operam, laborem
ſuum. Cic.

Honeſtum officium poſtponere ſcorto. Horat. To lette mor-
tal by a trumpet then by his dutie in honeſtie.

Præſtare officium patri. Ouid.

Præſtare officia urbana alicui. Balbus Ciceroni.

Præſtmittere officium. Cic. Promereri. Cic.

Recuſare prima officia operis ſui. Quinſil. To reſuſe the firſt
pointes of his charge and dutie.

Interruptum varietate temporum officium cumulare reddere.
Cic. A bountie to ſhew that friendly pleaſure and ſer-
vice which he, being ſette beſore with the mutable ſtate
of time coulde not performe.

Redire ab officijs. Horat. To returne home from doeing
his office.

Relictis omnibus officijs agere aliud. Horat.

Reſcium & præmium officiij ab aliquo repetere. Cicero. To re-
quite at ones hande to have the fruites & rewardes of the
ſervice or pleaſure that he hath done.

Repudiare officium neceſſitudinis. Cic.

Officijs mutue reſpondere. Cicero. To doe mutuall pleaſures
one to an other.

Retinere officia. Cicero. Alway to doe his dutie, or that he
ought to doe.

Retinere aliquos in officio. Cic. To keepe men in beſe obe-
dience.

Reverti ad officium ſuum. Lentulus Senatui. Cic.

Sanctificare officio. Cic.

Omnia officia amicitie ſervare. Cic. To doe all the partes
and offices of a friends.

Speculare officium. Quinſil. To have regarde to his dutie.

Spondere officium alicui. Ouid.

Officium tuum eſt. Terent. It is thy parte.

Quid officij mei eſſe putas? Sueton. What doe you thinke it
my parte to doe with my honeſtie?

Non quoniam officium eſſe liberi puto, poſtulare id gratiæ ap-
poni ſibi. Terent. I thinke it not the parte of a man of
honeſt condition.

In officio eſſe. Cic. To do his dutie, or that thei ſhould doe.

Singulari officio eſſe in aliquem. Cic. To be himſelfe very
friendly towards one.

Suſcipere aliquid officium. Quinſil.

Officia & partes imperatoris ſuſcipere. Cic.

Tribuere officium & cultum alicui. Cic. To ſhew his ſervice
and reverence towards one.

Tueni officia. Cic. With all diligence to doe friendly ſervices
and pleaſures.

Vincere officijs ſuaſas cogitationes alterius. Cic.

Officium aliquod ſuſcipere. Cic. willingly to exerciſe and be
any dutie of honeſtie.

¶ Licet ſilicem ſine iniuria vicini, etiam cum officio decidere.
Colum. A man may not doke ſerue and be ſo neigh-
bour no harme, yea rather doeing him pleaſure.

Officioſus, pen. prod. Adieci. Cic. Friendly: ſervicable: that is
gladde to pleaſe, or that doth his dutie well and readily.

Officioſus in aliquem. Cic. Servicable to one.

Diligens & officioſus homo. Cic. Ready or gladde to pleaſe.

Humanus, officioſus, & liberalis homo. Cic.

Amicitia officioſa. Cic.

Officioſus dolor. Cic. Grievous proceeding of a good and rea-
ſonable cauſe.

Labores officioſi. Cic. Sedulitas officioſa. Horat.

Voluntas officioſa. Ouid.

¶ Officioſior, officioſiſſimus. Cic. Nec diligentior, nec offi-
cioſiorem facile delegiſſem Veſtorio.

Eſt ille quidem in me officioſiſſimus. Cic.

Officioſe, Aduerſum, officioſus, officioſiſſime. Cic. Diligently:
friendly: ſervicably: with a good and ready: courtieſy.

Officioſe pade. Cic. To obey courtieſly, and friendly.

Officioſe ſcribere. Cic. To write to one friendly and gettily.

Officioſe ire ſalutatum. Martial. To goe for reverence to ſa-
lute one.

Officioſus, & hoc officioſe, pen. prod. Pertaining to officers, or
duties.

Officialis. Apul. A miniſter to a magiſtrate.

Officina, officina, pen. prod. Cic. A warkehouſe: a ſhoppe.

Acraria officina. Plin.

Chartaria officina. Vide CHARTA.

Ex eadem officina. Cic. It came out of the ſame ſhoppe: it
was of the ſame mans doeing.

Officinas promeritum veſtium exercere. Suet. To ſette out
garments to ſute that be a freſh & curie.

Quæſuoliſſima falſorum commentariorum & chirographo-
rum officina. Cic. Sic vocat domum Antonij, vbi falſa te-
ſtamenta conſcribuntur.

Officina victorum, & ſimilium, per translationem. Colum.

Plures et beſes u heretice uere praedicat.

Officina nequitia, & diſcordia: peritiam. Cic. A ſhoppe
of miſchiefe and place of reſuge for all naughtineſſe.

¶ Officina Plin. The making of waſtewarkeſſe.

¶ Officinam, gallinarium vocat Columella. A pen or coupe
for hennes.

Offigo, offigis, pen. prod. offigi, offigum, offigere. Plautus. To
faſten or tache ſurely to.

Offirmo, offirmas, offirmare. Vide OFFIRMO.

Officetio, officetis, officere, officium, officere. Plaut. To turne
a thinge contrarie or about.

Offoco, offocas, penult. prod. offocare. Florus. To choke: to
ſtrangle: to ſtiſſe.

Offringo, offringis, offringi, penult. prod. offringum, offringere.
Varro. with a plough to breake lande cared before.

Offucia, offuciae: Pluraliter, offuciae, offuciarum, ſ. g. A ſuco ſal-
laciae dicuntur. Plautus. Cellius. Cantales: craſtie wayes to
deceine: baſe ſpeeches, or apparences of thinges.

Offula. Vide OFFULA.

Offundo, offundis, offuſi, pen. prod. offuſum, offundere. Plaut.
To powe about: to make darke or blinde: to Rayne to caſt
or bying in.

Offundere caliginem oculis. Liu. To caſt a miſte before ones
eyes.

Aer craſſus nobis offunditur. Cic.

Obscuratur & offunditur luce ſolis lumen lucernæ. Cic.

Quæ lucem eriperet, & quaſi noctem quandam rebus offun-
deret. Cic.

Errorum alicui offundere. Liu. To deceine: to byinge in an
error.

Tenebras offundere. Cic. To make darke and obſcure.

Offuſus, pen. prod. Participium. Poweſed about or upon. vi. Pa-
uore offuſus. Tacit. Being caſt in a great feare.

Offuſa animis caligo. Cic. A miſte caſt before mens mindes.

Offuſa Reip. iempiterna nox. Cic.

Offuſa religio oculis & animis ſacerdotum. Liu.

Tenebrae offuſae. Cic.

Offuſus terror oculis auribusq. Liu. Great feare both bying
ſcene and heard of by talke.

Ogdoas, pen. corr. ogdoadis, Græcè; Latine, numerus octonarius. The number of eight.
 Oggaunio, oggonis, ogganire, Vide OGGANNO.
 Oggero, oggeris, penult. corr. oggesti, oggestum, oggerere. To raise in. Plaut. Oculum amicæ oggerit, He casteth his eye on his love.

O H

Oh, Interiectio. A voyce that we utter when we see a friende whome of longe time we haue not seene.
 Oh, q. vocare. C. Gera. Terent.
 Oh, Admirantis, cum contemptu quodam. Terentius, Oh, tibi ego vt credam furcifer: lehat, thoube I beleue the naughtie hange man.
 Oh, Affirmantis, cum certitudine quadam. Terentius, Oh, dubiumne id est, why, is there any doubt of that?
 Oh, Dolentis & reprehendentis, Terent. Oh, iniquus es, qui me tacere de re tanta postules. Oh, thou arte vnreasonable, &c.
 Oh, Dolentis & deprehenfi. Plautus, -oh, perij, Manifesto miser teneor. Blas, I am vnborne.
 Oh, Exultantis ob rem bene gestam. Plautus. Oh, probus homo sum. Oh, I am an honest man.
 Oh, oh, Exultantis. Plaut. Oh oh ocellus es meus. Heyday, thou arte my little pigges nie.
 Oh, oh oh, Plaut. A crying out in weeping.
 Oh, Interiectio. Terent. A voyce signifying one to be wery of that he seeth or heareth.
 Oh, define. Terent.
 Oh, tam satis est, ohe libelle. Martialis. Tho. ho, it is enough.
 Oh, Interiectio. Plaut. A voyce of mervellynge at a thing so damente done.

O I

Ois. The seruire tree.

O L

Olea, oleæ, f. g. Virgil. An olive tree.
 Minucia iuuentutis oleæ. Virgil.
 Rami oleæ. Stat.
 Vire mares oleas. Ouid.
 Attendere oleas, Vide A T T O N D E O.
 Florent oleæ. Ouid.
 Aculus mordet oleam. Horat.
 Florem oleæ quam agricola videt, baccam quoque se visurum putat. Cic.
 Olea, etiam fructus dicitur. Varro. An olive beare.
 Distringere oleas. Ouid.
 Inspergere oleam sale, Vide I N S P E R G O.
 Oleaceus, Adiectiuum. Oyle: like to oyle, or to an olive. Plinius, Folia oleacea habens. Anyng leaues like to an olive tree.
 Liquor oleaceus. Plin. A licour like to oyle.
 Oleaceus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Virg. Plin. Of an olive tree, or of the coloure of an olive.
 Oleagineus, Aliud adiectiuum. Varro. Idem.
 Oleagineæ. Colum.
 Oleagineis coronis muistri triumphantium utebantur. Cell.
 Olearis, & hoc oleare, pen. prod. Pertaining to oyle. vt, Oleares cotes. Plin. Barbarous inhetstones anointed with oyle.
 Olearis talea. Columella.
 Oleareus, Adiectiuum, Pertaining to oyle. vt, Vasa olearia. Colum. Oyle vessels.
 Olearia cella. Columel. A cellour for oyle: a place where oyle is kept.
 Olearius vsus. Plin.
 Olearius, olearij, m. g. Colum. A maker of seller of oyle.
 Oleaster, oleastri, m. g. Virgil.
 Ingens oleaster. Virgil.
 Intelix superat folijs oleaster amaris. Virg.
 Oleastrense, Nigri plumbi genus. Plin. A kinde of ledbe.
 Oleastrellus, oleastelli, Diminutiuum ab Oleaster. Colum.
 Oleitas, pen. corr. oleitatis, f. g. Cato. The time of gathering olines.
 Oleofus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Oyle: full of oyle.
 Oleolum buryum. Plin.
 Oleum, olei, n. g. pen. prod. Cato. A place where olives grow.

Vide etiam O L E O.

Oleum, olei, n. g. Oyle.
 Caryum, Vide C A R Y O N.
 Cibarium, Vide C I B A R I U M.
 Narcissium, Vide N A R C I S S I U S.
 Omphacinum, Vide O M P H A C I Y M.
 Pingue. Virgil.
 Vngere caules oleo bono. Horat.
 Lugo oleo vinctum cadauer. Horat. A beade bodie anointed with much oyle.
 Iuuentus oleo humeros perfusa nitescit. Virg.
 Instillare oleum lumini. Cic. To put oyle into the lampe.
 Oleum scintillat. Virgil.
 Oleum addere camino. Horat. To cast oyle into the fire, to minister matter of greater furie, or of further increase of mischefe.
 Oleum & operam perdere. Cic. To loose cost and labour.
 Oleo tranquillior. Plaut. & pceding milde and quiete.
 Oleastrinum. Oyle of wilde olives.
 Oleatus, a, um. Infected with oyle.
 Olecranon. The elbowe.
 Oleomel. A thinge like honie issuing out of a tree.
 Oleo, oles, oleui, oleum, pen. prod. vel olei, clium, penult. corr. oleæ. Plaut. To fauour: to haue fauour: to thinke.
 Rosa recens, a longinquo olei. Plin. A fresh rose smellith farre of.
 Bene olere. Cic. To haue a good fauour.
 Deterius olet herba. Hora. The herbe hath a worse fauour.
 Incunde olere. Plin. To haue a pleasant fauour.
 Male olere. Cic. To haue an ill fauour: to thinke.
 Male olet omne corpus. Cic.
 Nihil olet. Cic. It hath no fauour at all.
 Oleo, cum accusatiuo. Plaut. Myrham olet, To fauour or sent of Myrthe: to haue the fauour of Myrthe.
 Oler huic aurum. Plautus. He smellith of Inspecteth that I haue money.
 Olet furtum. Plaut.
 Hircum olere. Horat. To thinke like a goat.
 Oler illa supercilia mulierum. Cic. These browes, or that sturdie looke of thine both signifie that thou arte malicious.
 Oleo, cum ablatiuo. Ouid. Et olentia sulphure.
 Oler, pro male olere. Horat. To thinke.
 Oles, Participium. Lucan. Smellthyng, fauourthyng.
 Amarcus suaue olens. Catull. Sweete smelling.
 Bene olens anethum. Virg. Membra olentia. Virg.
 Bene olentes myrrina. Ouid.
 Lare olentia serpilli. Virgil. Wilde thyme hauynge a great or stronge fauour.
 Oletum, olei, n. g. pen. prod. Perfus. The range or optime of a man: a draught of James. Vide etiam O L E A.
 Olerare: lege. n. tabularum. To cymple or make finishinge.
 Oledus, penult. corr. Adiectiuum. Martialis. That hath a great fauour: finishinge: ranke of fauour.
 Capra olida. Horat. The ranke fauourthyng goat.
 Vasa picata bene olida. Colum.
 Veterum olidum. Catull.
 Oleum, Vide O L E A.
 Olfacio, olfacis, pen. corr. olfeci, pen. prod. olfactum, olfacere.
 Plin. To smell: to fauour or smell out: to vnderstande: to perceyue.
 Ea quæ gustemus, olfacimus. Cic.
 Vnguentum olfacere. Catull.
 Olfeci ego, per translationem. Terent. I suspected or smelt out the matter.
 Olfacere nummum. Cic.
 Cernere, audire, gustare, olfacere, tangere aliquid. Cic.
 Olfactus, huius olfactus, m. g. Plin. The sense of smellthyng.
 Olfactorium, olfactorij, n. g. Plin. A psey or nosegay.
 Olfacto, olfactas, olfactare, Frequetatiuum. Plin. To smell much or often.
 Olfactrix, pen. prod. trici. Verbale f. Plin. She that smelteth.
 Olbantum, ti, A measure of wine.
 Oledus, Adiectiuum. Vide O L E O.
 Oligarchia, f. g. The state of a common weale where

Austus omine. Tacit.
 Aueitit & detestamini quælo hoc omen dij immortales. Cic.
 Keepe alway and turne from vs O immortal gods the
 misfortune that this token signifieth.
 Capiendi omnis causi exire in quædā locū. Cic. To goe into
 a place to gather some token or signe what shall folow.
 Trista omnia concinuerunt aues. Ouid.
 Conijcere omen in provinciam. Cic. To interpretate that ill
 lucke shall come thereby vnto the province.
 Secundo omine ire. Horat. Firmare omnia. Virg.
 Habere omen dicitur res aliqua. Ouid.
 Quod dij omen obruant. Cic.
 Certis omnibus prohiberi. Ouid.
 Prosequi aliquid optimis omnibus. Cic.
 Ominosus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. iunior. Luckie, or vns
 luckie: that portendeth good or ill lucke.
 Ominor. pen. corr. omirans omnia. Plin. To gesse what shall
 happen or felow: to speake: to speake a thinge luckely
 or vnluckely.
 Ominatus. pen. prod. Participiū. Idem quod Ominosus: vt, Male
 ominatus parcite verbis. Horat.
 Ominator. pen. prod. ominatoris, m. g. Plaut. He that telleth a
 mans fortune good or euill.
 Omentum, huius omenti, n. g. Perius. Plin. The cat or felow
 wherein the bowels are lapped. The rime or thynne shinne
 wrappinge the beare called Pia mater. Macrob.
 Alba porci omenta. Iuuenal.
 Pingue omentum in flamma liquefaciens. Catull.
 Omitto, omittis, omisi. pen. prod. omisum, omittite. Virgil.
 To forgette: to leaue: to neglect: to lette passe: to omitt:
 to put away.
 Nongredi in Aegyptum omisum consilium est. Liu. They
 omitted their purpose of saylinge into Egypte.
 Omittit iracundiam. Terent. Be angrie no more: leaue your
 anger: appease your selfe.
 Memoriam alicuius rei omittite. Quintil.
 Peratent & humanitatem hic omisit. Cic.
 In presentia Pompey insequenda rationem omittit. Cæsar. For
 this present he omitteth to pursue Pompey.
 Sollicitudinem omittite. Terent. Put away your carefullnes:
 care not for it.
 Omittite verò tristitiam tuam. Terent.
 Timorem omittite. Cic. Vetera omittite. Salust.
 Id omittit. Terent. I will not speake of that.
 Aggemitto. Terent. Goe to, I am content.
 Verba omittit, hoc scis est. Cic. Not speake of other things.
 Vt omittam quibet amorem difficillimum, & charissimum,
 &c. Terent. That I may not rehearse or tell, &c.
 Omittit ac negligit cetera. Cic.
 I amittimus. Cic. Lette vs lette passe that.
 Omittit ista quæ eo percontari, nec audire sine molestia pos-
 sumus. Cic. Speake not of those thynges &c.
 Nunc omittite quæ, hanc. Terent. I praye you pardon him
 now and lette him goe.
 Omisi illam. Plaut. I haue let him goe from me.
 Omittite me. Plaut. Lette me alone.
 Omittite Africum Ciceroni tuo. Cicer. Wardon Atticus at
 the requeste of your frende Cicerus.
 Differte aliquid, & omittite in tempus aliud Horat.
 Navigationem primam, dummodo idonea tempestas sit, ne
 omiseris. Cic. Doe not omittite, deferre, or lette passe.
 Debetur rogare omittite. Plautus. Intreate me no more for
 this matter.
 Oremus de te licere, ego te sacrifici si uiuo. Terent. Speake
 no more of thy selfe.
 Omittite mirari opes Romæ. Horat. Weneise no more at.
 Omittit iracundiam. Plaut. I will be no more angrie.
 Non prius omittit cetera quam mihi quidam, &c. Salust. He ceas-
 ed not to rehearse the truth until that, &c.
 Omisus, Participiū, siue Nomen ex participio, Lette: not
 meddled with.
 Omisus animus. Terent. A negligent minde carryge for
 nothinge.
 Omnia controuersa, oratio omnis ad misericordiam tuam
 conferenda est. Cic.

Delicij omisus hoc age. Horat.
 Omisus iocis, credo, &c. Plin. iunior. In earnest, or all ieste
 layed aparte, I beleue.
 Omisior ab re, Terent. He that is nothing careful to gaine,
 thine, or gette riches.
 Omnis, & hoc omne, All in number, or quantitie. Positio &
 comparatio iungitur, & aliquando superlatiuo.
 Omnisbus ætatis. Plin. & uerue summe.
 Omnis amor. Terent.
 Tota mente, atque omni animo inuerti aliquem. Cic.
 Omnibus annis. Plin. & uerue tunc. Terent.
 Omnes antiquissimi ciues. Cic.
 Omnis causa. The whelpe matter.
 Clamor omnis procul esto. Horat.
 Omni contentione pugnatum est, ut lis hæc, capitis æstimare.
 tur. Cic. They inuencured to the bittermost that they
 coude, that, &c.
 Omni contentione aliquid fugere. Cic. With all indouene that
 one can to eschue.
 Corpus omne in profunda voce intenditur. Cic.
 Omne tale flagitium. Cic. & uerue tunc. Terent. ad.
 Non omnem frugem, neque arborem in omni agro repetere
 possis. Cic.
 Omne genus, & Omnis generis, pro eodem. Varro, Seminaria
 omne genus vt ferantur. Of all sortes.
 Commemorauit omnis generis iniurias in se atque popula-
 res. Liu.
 Omnibus horis. Plin. & uerue hore.
 Omnia magna loquens. Horat.
 Omnibus mensibus. Cic.
 Omnibus numeris. In all pointes.
 Ad me scribas de omnibus minimis, maximis, mediocribus.
 Cicero.
 Differunt omni modo. Plin. They differ in all pointes.
 Audimus quidem te omne munus Consulis obisse. Plin. iun.
 Omnibus partibus commodius regitur, quam is qui, &c. Cic.
 It is better governed in all pointes, or all maner of
 wayes: then, &c.
 Vt nostri omnibus partibus superiores fuerint, Cæsar.
 Omne periculum. Terent. Omne scilicet philosophi. Cic.
 Omnis illa uisibilia & perita plebs. Cic.
 Omnibus precibus petierunt, ne se ad supplicium dederent.
 Cæsar. With all earnest intreatie that coude be they bes-
 tyed.
 Omnibus precibus orabant, ut se cibo iuuant. Cæsar. They
 desired as earnestly as possibly they coude.
 Censuram solum omni quinquennio obtinuit. Plin. iun. huius
 sue pæces to an end.
 Omni ratione colenda & retinenda iustitia est. Cic. Justice is
 in all wayes to be exercised and kepte.
 Sanguinem omnem profundere. Cic.
 Quos quidem omnibus sententijs uisitor & persequor, omni-
 bus bonis approbaturibus. Cic. Whome I rate and inueigh
 agaynst so often as euer I tel my opinion, and that with
 the fauour of all good men.
 Omnis spes. Terent. Spem nuptiarum omnem eripis.
 Omni supplicio vindicanda. Cic.
 Hortantur, ut omnia summa sperem. Cic.
 Eo tempore omni Neapoli fui. Cicer. I was all that tyme at
 Naples.
 Omnes tres Quintil. Quamquam omnes tres status cadere in
 hoc opus possunt.
 Accingunt omnes operi. Virg.
 Adiuuat omnia. Cic. Collustrare omnia. Virg.
 Omnia ad arbitrium suum facere. Plin. iunior. To doe all
 thinges as please hymse, &c.
 Periclitari omnia. Cic.
 Permittere omnia. Vide PERMITTEO.
 Præstare omnia. Ouid.
 Omne reddet, tunc modo. Terent. He shall pay the tyme
 penie, or the whole summe.
 Latè vastant omnia. Virgil.
 Omnes qui ubique sunt, qui Latios sciunt. Cic. All men be
 so euer they be that vnderstande the Latins tongue.
 Omnia quæcumque in hominum discepcionem cadere po-
 ssunt.

ſun. *Cic. All things what to ever they be that can hurt*
pen. &c.
Quid ſcio, omne ex hoc ſcio. Plautus. I know all that I do
know, by this man.
¶ Omnis, cum genitivo. Plin. Piſcium omnibus ferrari dētes.
¶ Omnes omnium ordines omnino homines. Cic.
Omnes omnium ordus, quicunque gignantur in omni terra
que incolatur, coldem eſſe. Cic.
Longe omnino quicunque ſerperunt aut loquuntur ſunt, exi-
rit & gaurire princeps Plato. Cic.
Omniū egenus. Virg. One that lacketh all things: that
hath nothing in the world.
Omniū ſermonibus vapulare. Cic. To be ill ſpoken of by
all men.
Ex omnibus princeps Gorgias auſus eſt poſcere, &c. Cic. & ſo
gins firſt of all other.
Vnus ex omnibus amicis. Cic. Amōg all his friends one only.
Ex omnibus omnino flagitijs nullum turpius vidi. Cic.
Ex omni nimbo dimittere celo. Quid. To raine down on
every ſide.
Omnes ad unum idem ſentire de ea re. Cic. All men not one
ſaying be of the ſame opinion concerning that matter.
To omne corpus ſanguis per venas infunditur. Cic.
¶ Omne ad tempus. Cic. For ever.
In omne ſuum nobilis. Horat.
Carminibus viues tempus in omne meis. Quid.
¶ Ante omnia, Vide A N T E propoſitionem.
Ad omnia alia, Vide A D propoſitionem.
Omniū, pen. prod. A dverbium. Cic. wholly: thoroughly: all to-
gether: utterly: alway.
Plurimum quidem & poeſis noſtris, omniūque Latinis, & li-
teris lumen, & verbis attulſiſti. Cic.
Omniū, aut magna ex parte liberatus. Cic.
Vix, aut omniū nō poſſe fieri. Cicero. That it may either
ſcarcely & not at all be done.
Omniū omnis eruditionis experti vir. Cic. A man utterly
without all learning.
Omniū leuitas eſt. Cic. It is utterly a pointe of light
behaviour. Omniū modici. Cic.
Omniū nequaquam par. Cic. A man nothing to be com-
pared to him.
Nilū omniū. Horat. Nothing at all.
Cauſa omniū nunquam arguitur. Cic. They neuer at all
meddled with pleading of cauſes.
Omniū nūquam reperitur. Cic. They be founde in no
place at all.
Omniū omnis argumentatio, & eius reprehendiſio quam-
vis conuict. Cic.
Omniū praxelare habes. Cic.
Omniū pugnasſed cum aduerſario facili. Cic.
¶ Omniū in principio ſentire. Cic. Omniū omniū ho-
minū vitiū argere incommodum vna cauſa eſt, atque
vna proſolū, vt ne nimis citi diligere incipiamus. To be
ſure, for all theſe vices and diſcommodities there is
no remede at all but only this; &c.
Omne ſortis animus dubius rebus maximē cernitur. Cic. A
ſhall be here decreed by 2. things eſpecially & no mo.
¶ Omniū ſentus in familia non erat. Cic. That ſentance
was not at all in the houſe.
¶ Quare omniū fuerunt, qui illam veſtrum innocentem
adulterem. Cic. There were ſome and no more.
Nego illū adū. ſentū omniū illa de eſſe mortuū. Cic. I
plainly vowe that that ſage mē was dead on that day.
Mali perſidiſſe eſt contra tales oratores, nō modo tantum
cauſam perorare, ſed omniū verbū facere conari. Cic. But
in any wiſe to intend to ſpeake one twocye.
¶ Omniū, ſuperlatiu in ſum. Cic. Miſerima eſt omniū
ambitio. Ambitio is utterly of all things the moſt
miſerable.
Preſentibus diſgentiſſimū omniū aliquid. Cic.
Omniūque, A dverb. Cell. All manner of wayes of every kinde.
Omniūque, pen. cor. A dverbium. Lucret. All manner of wayes.
Omniūque, pen. cor. A dverbium. Lucret. Idem.
Omniſer, ſer, ſer, pen. cor. A dverbium. Lucret. Idem.
¶ All things.

Omnigenus, pen. corr. Adiectivum. Of every kinde. vt, Omni-
geni colors. Luccer.

Omnipares, pen. corr. om. gen. Father of mother of all things.
vt, Omnipares terra. Virg.

Omnipotens, pen. corr. huius omnipotentis, om. gen. Viſg. Al-
mighty : omnipotent.

Omnivagus, pen. corr. Cie, wandring every where.

Omnivorus, pen. corr. Adiectivum. Plin. That deuoureth and
eatech all kinde of things.

Omplare. Two broad bones goeyng from the necke to
the ſhoulders on both ſides the tender blades.

Omomelin & Apamelin. A kinde of pleaſant peare.

Omplamelei. A Sympre made of the myce of greene
grapes and honic, now called Sympre de Agrieu.

Omphacium, huius omphaci, Plin. Marryage made of tra-
ripe grapes, or other ferute.

Omphaces. Grapes not ripe.

Omphacinus, pen. corr. Adiectivum. That is made of grapes
or other ferute not ripe.

Omphacium cleum. Plin. Oyle made of olues not full ripe.

Omphacium, arc. To worke ſower.

O N

Onager, huius onagri, pen. corr. m. g. Plin. A wilde ass.
Timidus onager, Virgil.
Onca, Sweete tigeres.
Onchos, chin g Ore dunge.
Onchro, Onchroas, &c. Vide ONYS.
Oniropolis. Ye that expoundeth dreames.
Oniscos. A flye called also Acellus. An instrument that surgeons use.
Oniscus onis, chin g Plin A kinde of weemes with many feete and bowing it selfe backward when he creepeth.
Onus. A kinde of yongment. Ruellius doubteth whether it be Stecis Arabica.
Onixes. A kinde of Marble.
Onobolium. A kinde of a tonge medicinall for womens flowers.
Onocedion. A kinde of Tulsels.
Onocentaurus. A beaste halfe a man, and halfe an asse.
Onocida. A kinde of great gellies but not of so good operation as the lesse.
Onocrotalus, onocrotali, penul. corr. Plin. A bitte like to a swamme whiche putteth his head into the water bayeth like an asse.
Onomatopoeia. A figure whereby a woorde is made vpon a certaine sounde or noysen as the humming of an adder.
Ononium, Vide ANONYM.
Ononis, huius ononis, pen. prod. & ononidis pen. cor. f. g. Herbaque & Anonymus Plin. A kinde of water growing amonge oneie leteth the plough & therefore is called, Aeth harrow, Cammeche, in Cambridge heere a byrne.
Onus, oneris, penul. corr. n. gen. Terent. A burden. A load: A charge geuen to oneor that one taketh on him.
Vacuus onere. Seneca.
Colossica onera, Vide COLOSSVS.
Ignauum onus. Lucan.
Inferum. Stat.
Infernum. Ouid.
Accipere onera venientiu. Virg. To receive the burdens of.
Cum onere moram offende, Vide c v m propositionem.
Cedere oneri, Vide c n o, Concidere sub onere. Liu.
Deponere onus. Lucret.
Deceat onus ceruice rebelli. Claud.
Dulce onus ferre. Ouid.
Lactare onus. Seneca.
Grande onus gerere. Ouid.
Premi nullo onere. Senec.
Grauius dorso subijci onus. Horat.
Onus ciborum reddere Plin. To auoyde by fooke the excrementes of nature. Onus ciborum. The dunge of man & beastes: excreta.
¶ Onen esse. Liu. To be chargieng & burdinous to one.
Geminatum onus Qen al.
¶ Onus. Cic. A charge committed to one to doe.
Magnum quiddam est onus, ac minus suscipere ac profiteri sc, &c. Cic.

ergo tuas partes suscipio: cur tuum onus sustineo? Cic. Why doe I your dutie?
 Officij onus, Cic. The burdeine of charge of his dutie.
 Accipere, Vide A C C I P I O.
 Grauisimum, Quintil. Alleuare, Cic.
 Abijcere onus, Cic.
 Deponere, Cic. To geue ouer a charge.
 Plus oneris habeo, quam alij, Cic. I haue greater charge then other.
 Imponere onus, Cic. To geue to one in charge: to laye vpon one.
 Onus simulatis imponere, Cic. To set at debate of variace.
 Obseruantie onus magnum alicui imponere, Cic.
 Iniustum onus alicui imponere, & Recipere, contraria, Cic.
 Iniungere onus, Vide I N I U N G O.
 Liberare aliquem onere, Quintil. To discharge one: to deliuer him of his burdeine and office.
 Opprimi onere, Cic. To be overcharged.
 Perferre onus, Ouid. Molestum onus portare, Horat.
 Premi onere, Cic. To be overcharged.
 Remouere onus a se, Ouid.
 Mens reponit onus, Catul. The minde layeth ande at ease.
 Seponere onus coniugij, Lucan. To put his wife from him.
 Subire onus, Quintil. To take a charge.
 Hoc nihil ad temostrum est onus, Cic. The charge is ours.
 Suscipere onus, Cic. To take a charge.
 Sustinere onus, Cic. To susteine a charge of burdeine.
 Tollere onus, Cic. To take a charge vpon him.
 Vacare onere, Quintil. To haue no charge.
 Onerosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Plin. Burdeinous: chargeable: very heauie.
 Onerosum capiti Plin. Onerosa prada, Virg.
 Hastia onerosa & grauis imbellibus laceris, Ouid.
 Act onerosior igne, Ouid. The axer is heauier the the fier.
 Sors onerosior, Ouid.
 Onustus, Adiectiuum, & coded: charged: burdeined.
 Onusta frumento nauis, Cic. Onustus prada, Liu.
 Vulneribus onustus, Tacit. Wauing very many woundes.
 Onustus cibo & vino, Cic. Overcharged with eatyng and dynhinge.
 Corpus onustum hesternis viuijs, Horat.
 Onustum pectus lertitia, Plaut. An harte full of ioye.
 Onustus cum genituo, Plaut. Aulam onusta auri. An earthe pottle full of golde.
 Onero onerare, pen. corr. onerare, Virgil. To loode: to charge, or burdeine.
 Costas aselli onerat pomis, Virg.
 Mensas onerare epulis, Virg. To fill the table with dishes.
 Malis onerare aliquem, Virgil.
 Catenis onerare aliquem, Horat. To lay as many chaynes on one as he is able to beare.
 Manus ambas iaculis oneravit acutis, Virg.
 Annonam onerare, Vlpian. To make vitayle deere.
 Onerare amicitate, Plaut. To make exceeding pleasant.
 Sed ego cello hunc Aegionem onerare lertitia senem, Plaut.
 Onerare se voluptatibus, Plaut.
 Inimicus maledictus onerare aliquem, Terent. Plaut. To rate: to rayte at exceedingly: to geue many shewde woordes.
 Omnibus cum contumelijs onerasti, Cic. Then diddest rayte at him with all spitefull woordes that coulde be deuised.
 Argumentis quamplurimis onerare indicem, Cic. To wery the iudge with many argumentes.
 Onerabat pauentium curas ordo Muticensis, Tacit.
 O fortuna, quantis commoditatibus, hero meo hunc onerasti, Terent. O ladic fortune, how great comodities haste thou geuen to my maister, or looded my maister with this one day?
 Imaginibus onerari, Plin. Iun. To be in manent bounden by the famous memoie of his auncestours to doe nobly.
 Laudibus onerare, Liu. To prayse exceedingly.
 Aurea onerantur legibus, Propert.
 Onerantur hae dies me malignitate, Plaut. This daye hath wrought me much spite.
 Mendauijs onerare, Cic. To betye one shamefully.

Etiamne aures nostras tuo odio onerabis? Saluit. Wille thou weerie our eares to, and make them lothe theer?
 Pensis famulam oneravit iniquis, Propert. She geue hit seruant bureasonable taskes.
 Populum onerare, Plin. Iun. To put impositions or taxes on the people: to charge with paymentes.
 Praeceptis onerare aliquem, Plaut.
 Probris onerare aliquem, Sen. To vse many spitefull woordes to one.
 Promissis onerare aliquem, Liu. To promise many thinges: to loode with promisses.
 Pagnis onerare, Plaut. To geue one as many blowes as he is able to beare.
 Rationes onerare, Colum. To be chargeable: to burdeine with expences.
 Aethera oneravit votis, Virg.
 Onerans, pen. corr. Participium, vt, Verba onerans lassas aures, Horat. woordes bounden wery eares.
 Oneratus, pen. prod. Aliud participium, Burdeined: laden: overcharged.
 Oneratus veste atque auro, Terent.
 Onerat? spe pignori, Liu. Wauing great hope of rewardes.
 Atlas humeros oneratus Olympo, Ouid.
 Brachia onerata telis, Ouid.
 Iumenta onerata plagis, Horat.
 Lancibus oneratis cumulant aras, Virg.
 Sian onerato portare aliquid, Seneca.
 Vlmus onerata vitibus, Ouid.
 Onerarius, Adiectiuum, Pertaining to burdeine or cariage, vt, Naues onerariae, Cic. Shippes that ferue for burdeine.
 Onyx, huius onychis, pen. corr. msc. & for gen. Plin. A nayle. Also a white stone like a nayle, called of other Chalcedonius. Some of them be founde in Indie of diuers colours with white speches.
 Onyx, Martial. A kinde of marble whereof cuppes were wont to be made. Also the hearse Astragalus.
 Onychinus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Waxe of the stone Onyx.
 Onychina pyra, Plin. Peeres of the colour of Onyx.
 Onychitis. A kinde of hyale coye.

O P

Opacus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Virgil. Shaded, or in the shadow: darke: obscure.
 Arbor opaca, Virgil.
 Barba, Catull. A thicke beard.
 Crepuscula opaca, Ouid. Darke.
 Domus opaca intus, Virg. An house darke within.
 Frigus opacum, Virg. A lache colde.
 Herba opaca, Ouid. An hearbe growyng in the shade.
 Latebrae opaciores, Colum.
 Opacus & Apricus locus, contraria, Cic.
 Opacus & frigidus locus in sylua, Cic.
 Lucis habitamus opacis, Virg. In darke woodes full of shadow.
 Lustra opaca, Claud.
 Montes vmbrantur opaci, Virg.
 Nemora opaca, Plin.
 Nox, Virg. Darke night.
 Nubes, Ouid. Quies, Stat.
 Ripa viridi & opaca inambulare, Cic.
 Ruris opaci vmbræ, Virgil.
 Opaca sepes & munita vallo arboris, Plin.
 Syluz opaca, Ouid. Vallis opaca, Horat.
 Vlmus opaca, Virgil.
 Vauere per opaca, Sen. To goe in darke shaded places.
 Viarum opaca, Virgil.
 Ferimur per opaca locorum, Virg.
 Opacissima nemorum ac montium, alta magis, quam plana pascua, Colum.
 Opaco, opacas, pen. prod. opacare, Virgil. To shade: to make darke as it is in woodes vnder trees.
 Opacare, Colum. To couer.
 Rami opacant arborem, Virgil.
 Ramus opacat humum, Virg. Cenereth of shadoweth.
 Opacitas, pen. corr. opacitatis, f. g. Colum. Plin. Shadow of trees or vmbrage.

Opera, operæ, pen. corr. f. g. Cic. *uoxhe* : labent : payne : diti-
gentes : tranſite. h. e. type.

Fabrorum operæ, Cic.

Purus opera, Vide Purus in P A R C O.

Opera & artificio ſingulari ſimulacrum, Cicet. *An Image of
excellent wechmanſhippe and cunningge.*

Opera & labor, Cic.

Opera gratuita, Bud.

Mulæ operæ & laboris res, Cæſ. *A matter of great tranſiſle
and labour.*

Spero alicunde hodie me bona opera aut mala

Tibi inuentum eſt auxilium argentarium, Plaut. *I truſt
that ones to day I ſhall by good meanes oꝝ hadde ſunde
ſome money to healepe thee with.*

Veniſſim nimum celens operæ, Horat. *Verſes bety quickly
made without studie oꝝ mindinge.*

Conducta opera, Cic.

Eadem opera, Plaut. *By the ſame meanes : with one labour
oꝝ tranſiſle.*

Summi viri impenſam huius ſcientiæ operam dederant, Quin-
tilianus. *Abie men hanc employed their studie and diti-
gentes to this ſcience.*

Iners opera, Vide I N E R S.

Maiore opera ibi ſeruiles nuptias curari ſolent, Plautus. *with
greater paine oꝝ tranſiſle.*

Opera mei, Terent. *By my meanes.*

Illius opera Syre nunc viuo, Terent. *By his meanes.*

His imperet quorum opera liber eſt, Brutus ad Antonium.

Militaris opera, Liu. Vehemens opera, Horat.

Oreſtes & Lycurgus vna opera mihi ſunt ſociales, qua iſte,
Plaut. *Oreſtes and Lycurgus are as much my ſetowes
as he is.*

Accommodare operam, Vide A C C O M M O D O.

Addere operam, Vide A D D O.

Afferre operam alicui, Ouid.

Commodare operam, Vide C O M M O D O.

Condicere operam, Vide C O N D I C O.

Conferre operam, Vide C O N F E R O.

Multam operā conferre in res obſcuras, Cic. *To beſtow great
labour and paine : to studie much tpyon.*

Conſumere multam operam fruſtrā, Cic.

Coſumere operam in aliqua re, Terent. *To ſpende oꝝ beſtow
labour on a thinge.*

Conterere operam, Vide C O N T E R O.

Operā dependere & impendere, Colam. Quintil. *To beſtow
his labour oꝝ diligence : to tranſiſle : to take paine.*

Operam dare alicui rei, Plaut. *To inducure to doe a thyng.*

Operā dare amori, Terēt. *To ſpende his time in wantō loue.*

Dare operam bellis, Ouid. *To ſpende his time in warre.*

Dare operam funeri, Cic. *To be at ones funerall.*

Libens operam dare, Cic. *To gette childzen.*

Aſſiduas operas dare ludis, Lucret.

Dare operam præceptoris, Sueton. *To heare his maſter and
goue care to him : to ſearne of him.*

Dare operam rebus diuinis, Cic. *To be at diuine ſeruiſe.*

Dare operā Radio iuris ciuiliſis, Cic. *To ſtudie the ciuile law.*

Dare operam touſori, Suet. Vide Dare operam, in D O.

Dare operam valetudini, Cic. *To ſee to the preſeruation of
his health.*

Videri alicui operas, ne, &c. Plautus. *when he hath done him
ſeruiſe.*

Operā dare veni domino, Plaut. *To ſerue his othe maſter.*

Operas dare alicui in re aliqua, Vide Dare operam, in D O, das.

Dare operam in exercitacionem aliquam, Cic. *To applie an
exerciſe.*

Dare operam alicui dicere iudex, Cic. *To heare one & make
good expeditiō in his cauſe.*

Dare operam ut aliquid fiat, Cic. *To tranſiſle earnestly that
a thinge may be done.*

Nunc id operam do, ut per ſaſas nuptias, &c. Terent. *Now
my inducure is this, &c.*

Operā danda eſt, qui ſunt noſtræ capitiſque cōſulant, Cic. *we
muſt tranſiſle : earnestly inducure, that they may doe
to the furtherance of our good name and life.*

Dedit, vel Dare opera ſacere, Vide D O & D E D O. *To doe of
ſette purpoſe.*

Mercenarium operæ, non artes emuntur, Cic.

Ope atque opera omni eniti, ut aliquid fiat, Cic.

Si videam tibi operam eſſe, Plaut. *If I ſee you be occupied
oꝝ haue any thinge to doe.*

Non opera eſt ſceledos, Plaut. *ſceledus is idle and hath
nothyng to doe.*

Operæ eſt, Plaut. *It is needefull : men muſt.*

Nec Annibali in tanto diſcrimine rerum, operæ eſſe legatio-
nes audire, Liu. *And that Annibali in ſo great dainger of
thinges had not leſſure to heare, &c.*

Non operæ eſt perſequi, ut quæque acta in his locis ſint, &c.
Liu. *It is not needefull to declare, &c.*

Pauper, cui opera vita erat, Terent. *A poore man, which gotte
his leuyng by his labour.*

Exigere plenam operam, Quintil. *To require full taſke.*

Experiri opera, Plaut. *To pꝛoue by experience.*

Operam orationis compendi ſacere, Plautus. *To tell briefly
and in few woꝛdes.*

Fuogi opera mediſtini, Vlpian. *To doe the parte of.*

Gravari operam, Plaut. *To be ſetty to healepe to healepe with
an ill will.*

Impendere operam intra teſtum, Vide I M P E N D O.

Impendere duplicem operam, Varro.

Inſumere operam, Vide I N S U M O.

Interponere operam, Vide I N T E R P O N O.

Ad circumgendas molas operam piſtori locauit, Gellius. *The
was hyꝛd of a baker to turre milles : he took wages
of a baker, &c.*

Ludere operam, Terent. Vide Ludo, in L V D V S.

Nauare operam, Vide N A V O.

Bonaſm operam nauare, Vide B O N Y S.

Parcere operæ, Vide P A R C O.

Non parcam operæ, Cic. *I will not ſpare my labour and di-
ligence.*

Operam perdere, quod & Operam ludere dicitur, Cicero. *To
leſſe labent.*

Perdere operam & oleum, Vide O L E V M.

Periri opera, Cic. *His labour is loſſe.*

Operā ponere in re aliqua, Cic. *To beſtow paines in a thing.*

Ponere operam alicui, Cic. *Diligently to ſee to ones han-
nelle ſoꝝ him.*

Bene ponere operam, Cic. *well to beſtow his labour.*

Præbere operam alicui, Cic. *with his diligence and labour to
doe one pleaſure : to take paynes ſoꝝ one.*

Reddere operam vel operas, Vide R E D D O.

Tu muſis noſtris para ut operam reddas, Cicer. *Prepare that
you make aunes to my muſes ſoꝝ your diligence ann
ſtudie tette paſſe.*

Iuſtam operam reddere, Vide I V S T V S.

Haud cenſebam iſtarum eſſe operarum patrem, Plaut. *I did
not thinke my father had meddled oꝝ had to doe with
ſuch matters.*

Sumere operam, Cic. *To take paynes.*

Inanem operam ſumere, Horat. *To labour in vayne.*

Operam & munus aliquod ſuſcipere, Cic.

Tribuenda eſt opera Reipub. vel omnis potius in ea cogitatio
& cura ponenda eſt, Cic. *we muſte beſtow ſome paynes
ſoꝝ the common weale.*

Opera alicuius vti ad rem aliquā, Cic. *To uſe ones healepe to
doe a thinge.*

Mutuas operas tradere, Vide M V T V V M.

Operas, in plurali, Cic. *wechmen : ſlaues hyered : labourers.*

Opera, etiam in ſingulari, pro eadem ſignificatione, Horat.

Mercenariæ operæ, Cic. *wechmen hyered ſoꝝ money.*

Conductæ operæ, Cic. *Hyered labourers.*

In operas multos mittere, Cic.

Operas, Cic. *Ad exercitantes ſatours.*

Theatrales operæ, Tacit.

Operula, operulæ, pen. corr. Diminutiuum, Apuleius.

Opella, Aliud diminutiuum, Horat. *A little labour.*

Parua opella, Lucret.

Operarius, operarij, m. g. Varro. *A labourer : a wechman.*

Parandi ſunt operarij qui laborem ferre poſſint, Varro.

Appoſitus ad deferenda quædam onera operarius, Cic.

Operariæ, operariæ, f. g. Plaut. *A woman labourer.*

Operarius, Adiectiu. Done with labour: pertaining to worke.
 Vm u operum. Plin. uine for workeu a labourers.
 Homo operarius. Cic. A labourer: an handicraftes man.
 Lapidis operarij. Plin. Stones that may be wrought on.
 Vitis operarius. Plin. Vse applied to some worke ex labour.
 Pecus operum. Columel. A beaſt uſed to any neceſſarie labour.

Dies operarius. Caro. A working day.
 Operoſus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Buſie: diligent in labour: painefull.
 Senectus operoſa. & ſemper agens aliquid & molens. Cic.
 Colonus operoſus. Ouid. A diligent labouring houſebandsman: laborious.
 Mulier operoſa cultibus. Ouid. A woman buſied in trimming her ſelfe.

Brachia operoſa Cyclopum. Stat. The painefull and labouring armes.

Operoſus. Paſſiue. Painefull: wherein one taketh great labour. Ouid. Moles operoſa. id eſt. quæ operata eſt.

Operoſa hebra. Ouid. An heaue of great vertue and operation, of great efficacy and ſtrength in working.

Res operoſa. Plin. A matter requiringe much paine: An hard and painefull matter.

Facilis & Operoſus. contraria. Plin.

Acs operoſum. Ouid. Waſte wrought in with great running and labour.

Agri operoſi. Ouid. Fieldes requiringe great labour.

Antri operoſi. Propert. Wennes made with great labour.

Artes operoſe. Cic.

Arta operoſi. Ouid. Bella operoſa. Ouid.

Carmin operoſi. Horat. Verſes made with great ſtudie.

Concuſſio operoſa. Cic.

Cloria operoſa. Ouid. Great glorie gotte with much labour.

Operoſus & moleſtus labor. Cic. Painefull and grievous labour.

Sepulchrum operoſum. Cic. A ſepulcher of great and coſtly worke.

Stamen operoſum. Ouid. Tempa operoſa. Ouid.

In nulla parte operoſior vita eſt. Plin.

Operoſum ſecuritas mortis. Plin.

Diuſit operoſiores. Horat. Riches gotte with great travail.

Operoſe. penult. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Difficultely: with great labour and buſineſſe.

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Audire eſt operapretium. Horat. It is a worthe to heare: ex it is a thinge worthe the hearing.

Pretium opere etiam dicitur, vt Veriſimile, & ſimile veri, per cinſum. Plin.

Operor, pen. corr. operaris, operari. Plin. To worke: to labour: to indouour: to gene diligent ſtudie to a thinge: to ſtudie.

Si rebus veneris fuerit operatus vel vir vel femina. Columel. If eyther man or woman haue committed the acte of lecherie.

Operari ſuperſtitionibus. Liu.

Operari liberalibus ſtudijs. Tacit. To gene ſtudie and diligence to liberall artes.

Operari audicioni in ſcholis. Plin. To be a diligent audient or learner in ſchools.

Operari. Tuencal. Virgil. with great reverence to doe ſacrifice.

Operatus, penult. prod. Participium. Liu. Eo tempore, quo corpus additum auge operatum Reip. eſſet. At that tyme, when the bodie is genen and buſily occupied in the affaires of the common weale.

Iuuentus operata nouis arui. Virgil. Youth labouring.

Omnia ſint operata Deo. Tibull. Lette all thynges doe ſervice to God.

Operatus, abſolut. Tacit. Occupied in doeing ſacrifice.

Operatio, operationis, f. g. Verb. Plin. working: labouring.

Moueri operatione alicuius. Cic.

Operatio. Plaut. Offering: ſacrifice.

Operio, operis, pen. corr. operui, operum, operire. Compoſum ex ob & patio: ſed abijciunt. Plin. To cloſe.

Sopor operit oculos. Caull.

Vbi abiectio intro, operetur oſium. Terent. They ſhut the doore.

Operire. Propert. To cover or hyde.

Fronde operire domum. Tibull.

Pellis operit latos humeros. Virgil. A ſhine covertly.

Floribus & fetis operit limina. Lucret.

Luſtrum operire. Plin. iunior. To hyde his ſepulchre and mourninge.

Nox operit terras. Virgil. The nighte ouercasteth the earth with darkeneſſe.

Arbos operitur frondibus. Ouid.

Ouid. Nilles covered with wooddes.

Operus dedecore & Operus contrumelia. Cic. All vitiſhed with ſhame and reproch.

Operi prida. Plin. iunior. Loved with paye.

Aemus operus nubibus. Ouid.

Bella operata timeſcunt. Virgil.

Caput operum. Horat.

Vt capite aperto ſit. Cic. That he ſhoulde haue his head covered, or weare a cappe or hatte.

Fores operit. Ouid.

Lecher operit. Cic. A cloſe ſitter.

Nox operit. Stat.

Operis oculis aliquid facere. Seneca. To doe a thinge beyng beholde with eyes.

Ratio operit. Ouid.

Pateſcacio rerum operatum. Cic. The opening of hidde ſecrets.

Abditum & apertum. Seneca.

Operum & Apertum. contraria. Plaut.

Proſecte opera. Cic. To utter ſecretes of hidde miſteries.

Recludere opera. Horat.

In aperto eſſe. Cic. To be covered or hidde: to be inclode to keepe his houſe and not to come abroade.

Operio, operas, operare. Frequentatiu. Feſtus. To cover off.

Operimentum, operimenti, n. g. Plin. Any thinge that couereth a couer.

Operitorium, operitorij. Idem. Seneca.

Opericulum: operculi, pen. corr. Columella. A couer or hode.

Ambulatio operculi. Plin. A couer that may be removed.

Operculo, operculas, operculare. Colum. To couer a beſſell.

Operancus, Adiect. Done within doores or under covert.

Operanea ſacta. Plin. Sacrifices done within doores.

Operor, Operoſus, &c. Vide OPERA, operaz.

Opes. Vide o e s.
 Opidon, Pliculus congro similis. Plin.
 Oplicardalus. A precious stone of colour blache, denuded
 with two white lines.
 Ophiaca. Bodies pertaining to the nature of serpentes.
 Ophiglosson. An hearbe called Serpentes tongue, or Ad-
 ders tongue.
 Ophigenium, Called also Elaphobolus, an hearbe hauynge
 strength agaynst serpentes.
 Ophiostaphile. A Shrubbe like a blache bearie tree, called
 Serpents vna.
 Ophiocodon. Wyde garliche hauynge longe blades lyke
 a butely, and in the toppe purple flowers.
 Ophites, ophitis, pen. prod. m. g. Marmoris genus. Lucan. A
 kynne of marble hauynge spots like a serpente.
 Ophthalmos, Græc. Latine dicitur oculus. An eye.
 Ophthalmis, æ. g. An inflammatio of the bittermoste skinne
 of the eye called Adars, proceedynge either of fulnesse of
 the bodie, or of the sharpe bitynge choleric humours, or
 of grosse humours and winbinette puffynge by the place.
 Ophthalmicus, pen. cor. Martialis. That cureth that inflama-
 tion of the eyes.
 Opicus, opica, opicum, penult. corr. Plin. Ducleane: dishonour:
 bandie: filthy: vncyphate.
 Opifera, Vide o e s.
 Opifex, pen. cor. huius opificis, com. gen. Ex opera & facio co-
 positum. Cic. A woosheman: a craftesman.
 Opifex omnes in ferdida arte versantur. Cic. All handycrafts-
 men.
 Coronæ opifex. Horat.
 Deus opifex fulminis. Seneca. God the maker of lighenynge.
 Opimus opifex opens. Horat.
 Opifex perluadendi, Rhetorice. Quint.
 Rerum opifex. Ouid.
 Verborum opifex. Cic. An inuentor and maker of wordes.
 Est dicendi opifex. Cic. An eloquent man: an orator.
 Apes opifices. Varro. Bees mahynge hony and waxe.
 Opifex ædificatorque mundi, Deus. Cic. God the wooshet &
 maker of the world.
 Opificina, huius opificina, f. g. pen. prod. pro Opificio. Plaut. A
 wooshet house.
 Opificium, huius opificij. Varro. The wooshet.
 Opilio, huius opilionis, m. g. Columel. A sheepehearder.
 Opimus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. iunior. Fatte: in good liking:
 riche: plentiful.
 Hibius corporis opimus, & Gracilitas, contraria. Cic.
 Præda opimus vir. Cic. A man riche by pray and spoyle.
 Actes opimæ. Stat. warres gaynyng great spoyle.
 Acculatio opima. Cic.
 Ager opimus & fertilis. Cic. A fatte and fertile grounde.
 Anas opima. Virg.
 Alia opima est & fertilis, re & habundantia agrorum, & varietate
 fructuum, & magnitudine pastionis, & multitudine earum
 rerum quæ exportantur, facile omnibus terris antecellat.
 Cicero.
 Bona opimi. Varro. Fatte oxen.
 Celatæ opima. Valer. Flac.
 Cibis opimas. Plin.
 Decus opimum. Curtius. Great honour.
 Opimum quoddam & tanquam adipale dictionis genus. Cic.
 Ictore opimo firus & fatutus. Cic.
 Mens opima. Sil. A table well furnished with meate.
 Præda opima. Virg. A riche.
 Pax opima. Sil.
 Præda opima. Plin. Very profitable manours and of great
 reuene.
 Questus opimi. Plin. Great gaynes.
 Rex opime. Horat.
 Spolia opima. Virg. A riche spoyle.
 Triumphus opimus. Horat. Vicima opima. Plin.
 Membra opimiora. Gell. Members more fatte and grosse.
 Opime, pen. prod. Adiectum. Plaut. A bundantly richely: ple-
 ntifull.
 Opimo opimas pen. prod. opimate. Colum. To make fatte or
 grosse: to make copulent, or burly.

Opinio, huius opinionis, fæm. gen. Cic. Opinion: hope: iudgē-
 ment: fame: estimation, or reputation. Suspition.
 Magna est hominum opinio de te, magna commendatio li-
 beralitatis. Cic. Men haue conceyued a great opinion of
 you.
 Mancat opinio & exstimatio, quæ virtute parat, non quæ in-
 felicitate illata est. Cic.
 Virtutis opinio. Cic. The estimation and good opinion that
 one hath of vertue.
 ¶ Opinio. Plaut. Suspition.
 Concurrent multæ opiniones, quæ mihi animum exaugent.
 Terent. Many suspitions come together, whych.
 ¶ Vincam opinionem tuam. Cic. I will be more diligente
 then you thinke.
 Celeriter, contraq; omnium opinionem confecto itinere. Caf.
 Quickly, and sooner then all men thought.
 Homini præter opinionem improviso incidi. Cic. I happes-
 ned vntwares vpon him nothyng thinhyng of it.
 Contra opiniones omnium. Cic. Otherwyse then all men
 thought.
 Homo vita, atque factis omnium iam opinione damnatus.
 Cicero. A man for his wicked life and actes in all mens
 iudgements already condemned.
 Celerius opinione venturus dicitur. Cicero. Sooner then men
 thinke.
 Opinione tua mihi gratius est. Pollio ad Ciceronem. It is
 more acceptable then you thinke.
 Opinione melius res structa est domi. Plaut.
 Prius tua opinione hic adero, bonum animum habet. Plaut.
 Sooner then you thinke.
 Opinione pulchrior. Plaut.
 ¶ Opinio. Cic. Opinion: iudgement.
 Nostra nos opinio fecit. Cic.
 Opinio & Veritas, contraria. Cic.
 Opinio & suspicio. Cic.
 Aduersæ opinio. Plin. A contrary opinion.
 Aeterna. Cicero.
 Communis hominum opinio. Cic.
 Diuturna opinio. Cic. Dubia opinio. Cic.
 Grauis & vehemens opinio. Cic.
 Honestæ de numine deorum & mente opinio. Cic.
 Incorrupta opinio. Vide INCO RAPTVS.
 Obscura opinio. Cic. Vanæ opiniones. Cic.
 Popularis. Cic. Vetus opinio. Cic.
 Scabillis. Cic. Vulgaris. Cic.
 ¶ Abire ad vulgi opinionem. Vide ABRO.
 Accidit præter opinionem. Vide ACCIDO.
 Accipere opinionem. Vide ACCIPIO.
 Adducere in opinionem rem aliquam. Cic. To bring a thing
 in suspition: to make one thinke a thing.
 Afferre opinionem. Cic. To make one to thinke of a thing.
 Amittere opinionem. Vide AMITTO.
 Amouere opinionem. Vide AMOVO.
 Aucupari opinionem aliorum errantem. Vide AVCUPOR.
 Augere opinionem. Vide AVGO.
 Augurari opinionem. Vide AVGUROR.
 Capere opinionem. Vide CAPIO.
 Siquam opinionem iam vestræ mentibus comprehendistis,
 eam animis vestris remittatis. Cic. If you haue con-
 ceited any opinion in your mindes, put it away gladly.
 Concipere opinionem. Colum.
 Confirmare opinionem. Vide CONFIRMO.
 Conualuit opinio. Colum. The opinion increased.
 Opinio quotidie crevit. Cic.
 Commenta opinioum delet dies. Cic. Time weareth away
 opinions.
 Detrahere, & Confirmare opinionem, contraria. Quint.
 Ex communi quadam hominum opinione dicere. Cic.
 Differre suas opiniones. Quint.
 Duci non res, sed opinio. Cic.
 Edita in vulgus opinio. Cafar. An opinion spreadde abroad.
 Euellam ex animis hominum tantam opinionem. Cic.
 Fictas atque vanas opiniones diuturnitate extabuisse vide-
 mus. Cic. wee see that false and vayne opinions in con-
 tinuance haue vanished away.

Fallere opinionem alicuius, Vide **FALLO**.

Opinio de te alicui me fecellit Cic. I am much deceived in my opinion of you.

Multa maiorem opinionem dicendi a se habebat Cicero. With his gesture he made men think his eloquence to be greater than it was.

Ut opinio mea fert, Cic. As I thinke, or Iudge: as mine opinion is.

Habere opinionem, Cic. To thinke: to be of opinion. Opinionem habere de aliquo, Cic. To have a good opinion of one: to thinke well of one.

Habere falsam de se opinionem, Quintil. Hic de nobis malam opinionem animo imbibit, Cic. He hath deeply conceived in his minde an ill opinion of us.

Opinio decorum imbuunt mentem alicuius, Vide **IMBUO**.

Inferere opinionem prauitatem, Vide **INFICIO**.

Inferere nouas opiniones, & euellere iustas, Cic.

Instita penitus opinio & vetusta, Vide **INSTRUO**, infici.

Insuperavit opinio, Vide **INSTRUO**.

Insuperare in opinionem gratie, Cic.

Ad opinionem aliquam labi, Cic. To incline or fall to an opinion.

Laborare opinione arrogantia, Quintil. To be esteemed or thought proud: to be suspected of arrogance.

Leuare aliquem opinione quapiam, Vide **LEUO** in **LEVIS**.

Minuere aliquam opinionem, Cic.

Mouere quempiam ex opinione aliqua, Vide **MOUO**.

Nascens opinio, Cic. An opinion rising.

Nisi mensura opinio, Cic.

Opinionibus obistere, Cic.

Summam in scholis opinionem obiter, Quint. He is most esteemed, or of greatest reputation in schools.

Opinionem opinio habet ratam, Cic. All Greece was of this opinion: this opinion was spread over all Greece.

Penetrare ad sensum opinionemque iudicis, Cic.

Percrebruit opinio, Cic. The opinion increased and spread common.

Non tam stabilis opinio permaneret, Cic.

Persuasit opinio per animos hominum, Cic. The opinio was spread in mens minde.

Pugnare ratione contra communem opinionem, Cic.

In his locis opinio est, Celsus Formis ad x. i. Calend. April.

fore, Cic. To be same and quite is in these quarters.

Est eius opinio, Colum. He is of that opinion.

In ex opinione sui, qui reliqui omnes, Cic.

In opinione dubia rem esse, & in praesentia atque ante oculos, contraria, Cic. To be doubtful or uncertain.

Superare omnium opiniones, Cic.

Tribus clientis opiniones, Quint.

Diuturna valet opinio, Cic.

In eam opinionem venerat Cassius, Celsus Cicero, Cassius beganne to thinke this.

Opinionem vicit omnium, quae de virtute eius erat, Cic. He was of greater vertue then all men thought.

Opiniosissimus homo, Cic.

Opinor, pen. prod. opinaris, opinari, Plaut. To thinke: to Iudge: to suppose: to deeme: to weene: to haue an opinion: to be of opinion.

Hic opinor, Plaut. This man I weene, is so.

Nihil sine ratione opinari, Cic.

Falsis multa in vita homines opinantur, Cic.

Primus, ut opinor, introitus, Cicero. The first entree as I thinke.

De his opinetur, ut cuique libitum erit, Plin. Let euery man Iudge of this as he will him selfe.

Seruum grauissimè de se opinantem, non ultra, quam compedibus coercuit, Sueton. Having a very ill opinion of him.

De vobis Senatus opinatur non secus, ac de reterrimis hostibus, Cic. The Senate Iudge you no otherwise of you, than.

¶ Pantum opinatur, Plin. That appeareth not to be any great matter.

Necopinatus, Adiectiuum, Cic. That one thought not of: that commonly vniware.

Multa improuisa haec, necopinata nobis, Cic.

Necopinato, Adiectiuum possum, Liu. Sodecny: habueris: one not thynking of it.

Vnde ex necopinato aduersum hostem inuadit, Liu.

Opinato, omis, f. g. Verbalis, Cic. A thynking: an uncertain judgement: a supposing, or weening.

Opinationem volunt esse imbecillam assensionem, Cic.

Opinatio, pen. prod. huius opinatio, m. g. Cic. A supposition: that neuer affirmeth any thing.

Opinatio vehemens, Bad. ex Cicero. One very opinative, or standing much in his opinion.

Opinabilis, & hoc opinabile, pen. cor. Cic. That may be conceived in opinion.

Opiparus, opipara, opiparum, pen. cor. Plaut. Itche: magis: rente: freche: gay: sumptuous.

Opsonia opipara, Plaut. Sumptuous meates.

Opipare, pen. cor. Adiectiuum, Plaut. Sumptuously: richly: plentifully: abundantly.

Edit & bibit opipare sanè & apparat, Cic. He is very sumptuous and plentiful in his diete.

Me opipare muneratus est, Cic. He rewarded me abundantly.

Opipare apparatus conuiuium, Cic. A very sumptuous & costly feast.

Opis, huic opi, Vide **OPS**.

Opisthographus, huius opisthographi, m. g. pen. cor. Plin. iunior. A booke written on the backe side, or paper written on both sides.

Opisthotonicus, pen. cor. Plin. He that by convolution of the sinew hath his necke bawled to the backe and shoulders.

Opiter, piteris. He whose father died before his grandfathers ther.

Opitulor, pen. cor. opitulari, opitulari, Deponens. Terent. To healte: to succour: to ayde.

Nihil iam videtur posse opitulari Reip. Cic. It seemeth that now we can not healte the common weale any thing at all.

Subuenire & opitulari patri, Cic.

Periculum ad dicendum opulati sunt praetores, Cic.

Contra varias species opulatur, Plin. It healeth or is medicinal.

Opium, succus ex papauere, Plin. The iuice of blacke poppy hauing power to kill by sleape, if it be takē immoderately.

Opoballamum, opoballam, pen. cor. neut. g. Plin. Baulme naturall: the gumme of baulme tree.

Candida opoballama, Scit.

Opopanax, pen. cor. huius opopanacis, Plin. The iuice of an hearbe called Panax.

Opore, All frutes good to be eaten that haue no hart hyle or pille, as apples, &c.

Opasice. An excellent medicine made of frutes.

Opotrophylacium, cijn. g. The heepling of frutes.

Opos, Iuxta.

Oporinus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum, Martial. Belonging to susteine or harness.

Oporotheca, oporotheca, pen. prod. Varro. A place where frutes gathered in harness tyme be kept.

Oportet, oportebat, oportuit, Verbum impersonale. It behoeth: it is expedient or necessarie: it ought: it should.

Cenam iam esse coctam oportuit, Plaut. Supper should haue ben ready by this time.

Iritari Antonium non oportuit, Cicero. Antonie should not haue ben esgared.

Pascere oportet oves, Virg.

Nequid fiat secus quam volumus, quāque oportet, Cic.

Seruum te esse oportet, & nequam & malum hominem, peregrinum & aduenam, qui irrideas, Plaut. Thou must of necessity be a bonde slave and a wicked and naughty fellow.

Nōne prius communicatum oportuit, Terent. Had it not bene meete that I should haue ben made priuie to it before?

Hoc iam pridem factum esse oportuit, Ci. This should haue been doone longe sence.

Ut ostenderet, quā id quod erat in marrem distans, non oportet, modo fieri, sed etiam necessessest, Quint.

St. Iohes

Si loquor de Republica quod oportet, infans: si quod opus est, servus exillimor. Cic. *If I speake that I shoulde and ought to speake of the common weale.*

¶ Oportet, personale aliquando reperitur. Terent. Hec facta ab illo oportebant Syre.

Oppango, oppango, oppangi, pen. prod. oppactum, oppangere. Plaut. *To fatten oz to engne.*

Oppangere flum. Plaut. *To hitte: to clappe on the tippe.*

Oppedo, oppedis, pen. prod. oppedere. Horat. *To farte against one: to denie wth a lowde voyce: to distrust and be against: to contemne.*

Oppetior, oppetris, pen. prod. oppertus sum, oppetiri, Depo-
nens. Terent. *To tarie: to abide for.*

Abi inuē, ibi me oppetire. Terent.

Ego in arano oppetior, dum ista coquofo. Cic.

Iuvenes oppetuntur dum residunt aque. Ouid.

Holsem magnanimum oppetens. Virg.

Oppellularus, pen. prod. Adiectiuū. *Solited: barred.* vt Fores
oppellular. Plaut.

Oppeto, oppetus, penult. corr. oppetui vel oppetij, oppetium,
pen. prod. oppetere. *To bie: to be slayne.* Accusatiuum ha-
bet expellum aut subauditum.

Oppetere mortem, Idem. Cic.

Pestem oppetere, Idem. Plaut.

Clare mortes pro patria oppetite. Cic.

Oppico, oppicas, pen. prod. oppicāre. Cato. *To pitehe oz couer
wth pitehe.*

Oppido, Aduerbium. Vide OPPIDUM.

Oppidum, huius oppidi, penult. corr. Cic. *A walled towne oz
citie.*

Ditia oppida. Ouid. *Inclinata oppida.* Ouid.

Abije oppidum in villas. Plin. Vide ABIO.

Accedere in oppidum. Cic. *Cedere de oppidis.* Cic.

Cingere muris oppida. Virg. *To builde wallies aboute.*

Fossæ præcipientes cingebant oppida. Ouid.

Claudere oppidum portu. Vide CLAUDO.

Compellere in oppida. Vide COMPELLO.

Condere oppida. Horat. *To builde townes.*

Congesta oppida manu. Virg.

Constituere oppidum. Vide CONSTITVO.

Continere oppida metu. Liu. *By feare to keepe citie in o-
bedience.*

Debellata oppida. Claud.

Decorare oppida publico sumptu. Horat.

Inuadere in oppidum. Plaut.

Inuampere oppidum. Caesar. *By violence to breake into a
towne.*

Moliri oppida. Horat.

Evita consulis prosterne oppida muris. Sil.

Ænola vastant oppida. Stat.

Oppidulum, huius oppiduli, pen. prod. n. g. Diminut. Cicero. *A
littell towne.*

Oppidum, pen. prod. Aduerbium. *Towne by towne.*

Oppidanus, oppidani, pen. prod. m. g. Carf. *A citizen oz townes
man.*

Oppidanus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. *Belongyng to a towne.* vt
Oppidanus ius. Cic. *The law of a citie.*

Oppidum & inconditum genus dicendi. Cic. Id est non vr-
batum B.

Oppido, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plaut. *Very much: togethwith.*

Torus dolo aque oppido perij. Plaut.

Hoc oppido potum est. Plaut.

Dic me hic oppido esse inuitam. Teret. *Say that I am here
much agaynst my will.*

Paulum oppido inter se differant. Cic. *They differ one from
an ether very littell.*

Præterquam oppido puci. Cic. *Sauyng very few.*

Oppidū quā suor inepri & frivoli. Cell.

¶ Oppido venit ignavia. Plaut. *Incontinent: by and by.*

Oppignero, oppigneras, penult. cor. oppignere. Martial. *To
lay in pledge: to lay to gage.*

L. belli pro vino etiam saepe oppignerabantur. Cic.

Oppignerare se. Seneca.

Oppilo, oppilis, pen. prod. oppilāre. Cic. *To stoppe oz shutte.*

Oppico, oppies, oppleui, oppletum, pen. prod. oppilēre. Plaut.

To fill full.

Iam meas opplebe aures sua vaniloquentia. Plaut.

Opplet nates odor. Varro.

Liquidi loca vocibus opplet. Lucret.

Rēgia oppletur lacrimis cætu. Catul.

Oppleuit opinio hæc vetus Græciam. Cic. *A Greece was of
this opinion.*

Oppleuit luctus vrbem. Liu.

Oppletus, pen. prod. Participium. *Filled.* vt Mentes oppletæ te-
nebris ac sordibus. Cic. *Obrutus & oppletus.* Cic.

Opploro, opploras, pen. prod. opplorāre. Author ad Herenniuū.
To lamente: to weepe: to waille.

Oppono, opponis, pen. prod. opposui, oppositum, pen. cor. op-
ponere. Cic. *To lay oz put agaynst. To oppose.*

Obijcere & opponere. Cic.

Ad omne periculum solus opponitur. Cicer. *He only first is
put to aduenture all daunger.*

Auriculam opponere. Horat. *To lay ones eare to harken.*
Authoritate suam opponere. Cic. *To resiste wth his au-
thoritate.*

Causam opponere. Cic. *To lay an excuse: to lay a reason
oz cause.*

Corpus pro patria opponere. Liu. *To offer theyr bodies to
daunger for theyr countrey.*

Formidines opponere. Cic. *To put men in feare.*

Genu opposuit costis. Ouid.

Opponere alicui insidias. Cic. *To lay an ambushment to in-
trappe one.*

Manum opposuit ante oculos. Ouid. *He put his hande be-
fore his eyes.*

Manum puella suauio opponat tuo. Horat.

Manum fronti opponere. Ouid.

Milites ad portas opponere. Liu. *To set souldiours at the
gates.*

Moles fluctibus opponere. Cic. *To make piles oz dammes
to stoppe the water.*

Natura opposuit montes mari. Lucan.

Opponebant illi interdum nomen Africani. Cic. *They ob-
iected sometime the name of Africane.*

Nomen alicuius ad rem aliquam faciendam opponere. Cic.
*To threaten men wth ones name, if they wyl not doo
a thyng.*

Onerariarum quadruplicem ordinem pro muro aduersus ho-
stem opposuit. Liu.

Periculis se opponere. Cic. *To offer him selfe to daunger.*

Præsidium opponere. Cic. *To set a garrison to defende.*

Opponere se inuidie pro patriæ salute. Cic. *To put himselfe
in daunger of hatred and displeasure for.*

Terrorum armati exercitus opponere togatis. Cic. *To threat-
ten citizens wth the terrour of an army.*

¶ Hoc omni virtuti vitium opponitur. Cic. *This vice is co-
trarie to all vertue.*

Opponere nomen aequi iniquitati. Cic. *To set the name of
equitie agaynst vniuersitie.*

Vrbem vbi opponere. Cic.

¶ Opponere. Cic. *To oppose: to obiecte in disputations.*

¶ Opponere, pro eo quod aliud Deponere dicitur. Plaut. *To
gage: to lay dolene a pawne.*

Opponere pignori idem. Plaut.

Ager oppositus est pignori ob decem minas. Terent.

Oppositus, pen. cor. Particip. Cic. *Wnt oz set agaynst: gaged:
layed in wager.*

Villa opposita ad Austrū. Catul. *A farme open to the south.*

Villa opposita ad quindecim millia. Catull. *A farme layed
eo gage for the somme of fiftene thousande.*

Corpore opposito, vim & furorem aliquem a bonorum cer-
nicibus depellere. Cic.

Fores oppositæ. Horat. *The dooze shutte agaynst one.*

Hamis oppositis extrahere aliquem & turba. Horat.

Nubes oppositæ. Ouid.

Oppositum & obiectum. Cic.

Opposito delectore. Cic. *Shame beyn offered.*

Oppositus, huius oppositus, m. g. pen. cor. Verbale. Cic. *Contra-
dictie in puttyn oz settyn.*

Oppositio, onis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Cic. *Contrarie settyn: op-*

position.
Opportunitas, pen. prod. **Adiectiuum**: Ab ob & portus. Plaut. *adere & oportuit* : to be convenient ; in due time and as it ought to be : after our desire, & as we would have : inclined : in daunger to : subiect to.
Opportunitas alicuius vitio vel morbo. Plin. *incedit* : inclined : to : subiect to daunger to.
Eam alicuius portum liberari ab hoste, quæ maximè oportuna talia est. Liu. *whiche was most ready and in daunger to take long*.
Ad omnia hæc magis opportunus nemo est. Terent. *for all these purposes no man living is more fitte*.
Actus opportunus. Cic. *Adest* : convenient.
Classe opportunissima. Cic.
Lacerta opportuna. Ouid.
Locus opportunus. Cic. *A fitte and convenient place*.
Seget opportuna pecori. Virg. *Cowne very good for cattail*.
Sans opportuno tempore accepisti. Cic.
Vitis opportunissima portu. Liu. *A citie by reason of the harvest, very commodious*.
Vulnus opportuna. Lucret.
Locorum opportuna. Tacit. *Meete places*.
Opportune, pen. prod. **Adiectiuum**. Terent. *Conueniently* : in due time and measure in good season.
Opportune : tempus quoquo. Terent. *You come in very good season, euen you see the for*.
Satis opportune accidit. Cæsar. *It happened very well, as in very good time*.
Tempus idoneum, locus opportune captus ad eam rem. Cic.
Opportune accide. Cic.
Opportune multus saltus. Cæsar. *Thynges being brought at good time*.
Reddere opportune alicuius literas. Cic.
Illud satis opportune. Cic. *Opportune venire*. Cic.
Accidere opportunitus nihil potuit. Cic.
Opportunitas, pen. compositum. Cic. *Opportunitate* : conuenientie of time and place : commoditie profit : vtilitie.
Opportunitas ætatis. Salust. *fitnesse of age*.
Opportunitates, habilitatesq; corporis. Cic.
Idonea opportunitas faciendi aliquid, aut non faciendi. Cic.
Finis opportunitas. Cic. *The comodities of riuers*.
Opportunitas loci. Cæsar.
Vulnus & opportunitas membrorum. Cic. *The profit and comoditie of partes of the body*.
Temporis opportunitas. Cic.
Virtutis opportunitas. Plin. iun. *The easinesse of the way*.
Mantua opportunitas. Cic. *The good occasion of beinge by the sea side*.
Adiuncta opportunitas. Cic.
Opportunitate aduenire. Plaut. *To come in season as in good time*.
Corrumpere opportunitatem. Vide **corrumpere**.
Habere opportunitatem ad negotium administrandum. Cic.
Loci opportunitatem sequi. Cic. *To be moued to a thyng by the comoditie of a place*.
Opportunitas est beatè viuere. Cic.
Talis inter viros amicitia tantas opportunitates habet, quæ tamis quoque dicat. Cic. *Suche friendship hath so greate comodities and profit, as, &c.*
Vulnus & opportunitas. Cic.
Opprimo, opprimis, penult. corr. **oppressi**, **oppressum**, **opprimere**. Cic. *To oppresse* : to greene : to thurst harde : to keepe : to shutte in : to take suddenly : to ransack a woman : to preuent : to gette of one by force to confesse a thyng whether he will or no.
Os opprimere. Terent. *Stoppe his mouth*.
Opprimi are alieno. Cic. *To be in great debte : to be overcharged with debte*.
Flectus opprimet hanc animam. Ouid.
Opprimere animos formidine. Cic. *To make men feare as feare*.
Opprimere in ipso articulo. Vide **Articulus** in **ARTVS**.
Opprimere bellum exortum. Cicero. *To represse as quiete a warre begunne*.
Operire & opprimere consumeljs aliqueum. Cicero. *To gene*

one many reprothes full woordes : to ransack at very much.
Obri & opprimi criminibus & rebus. Cic.
Opprimitur dolor patientia. Cic. *Patience quyeteth foyle*.
Dolore opprimi. Cic. *To be quiet come with foyle*.
Vnda flammæ opprimat. Seneca.
Conficere atque opprimere hostes. Cic.
Nisi orientem illum ignem oppressissent. Liu. *If they hadde not quenched that star beginning*.
Opprimere improbus. Liu. *To take as come upon suddenly at vnwares*.
Improuiso tantus morbus hominem oppressit. Cic. *Soberly by the man fell into so great a sickness*.
Opprimere incautos. Liu. *To oppresse as come upon vnwares*.
Inuidia opprimi. Cic. *To haue great ill will and displeasure of men : to be in great hatred*.
Iudicio opprimere. Cic. *To confounde by iudgements and law*.
Iaculo oppressit leonem. Valer. Flac. *He suddenly strake the Lyon with a dart*.
Mentionem aliquam opprimere. Liu. *To make a thyng to be no more spoken of*.
Plerosque, nec opinantes oppressimus, qui occisi, capti sunt. Cic. *wee came suddenly upon the most parte of them*.
Nox certamina cepit oppressit. Liu. *The night commynge on flayed the contentions begunne*.
Occasionem opprimere. Plaut. *To make one feygne an opportunitye*.
Onere opprimi. Cic. *To be overcharged with the burdenn*.
Orationem alicuius opprimere. Cic. *To make one leaue his communication and talke : to repesse ones talke*.
Pede opprimere. Cato. *To treade downe with his foot*.
Penuria vicus opprimat. Horat.
Extinguere & opprimere potentiam alicuius. Cic. *To quyet and repesse the immoderate power of one*.
Republicam opprimere armis. Cic.
Ruina opprimi. Cic. *To be slayne with a fall of a thyng*.
Somnus oppressit eum. Terent. *Sleepe came upon him : he fell on sleape*.
Oppressus graui somno. Liu. *Beinge fallen into a greate & deepe sleape*.
Terra opprimi. Cic. *To be buried in the earth*.
Hæc te terra iam episcopa aut oppressit, quæ tu schedulam aut litem. Cic. *This is the thyke tytle that you haue receyued, sens you wrote one woeke to me*.
Opprimere aliquem consilio. Cicero. *To go beyonde one in witte and counsaile*.
Opprimere & abscondere. Cicero. *Quod studiosus ab ipso opprimatur & absconditur, eo magis eminet & apparet*.
Opprimere, pro extundere vel violenter impetare. Verum oppressit. Plaut. *But he wyked it out of me by force*.
Oppressus, Participium. **Oppressed** : violently worged : taken suddenly as vnwares : Thurst harde.
Oppressa metu ciuitas. Liu. *A citie suddenly stricken in great feare*.
Oppressus à prædonibus, & captus est. Cic. *He was ouerlain with theues and taken*.
Oppressus est, non causa, sed tempore. Cic.
Vinctus & oppressus catenis. Seneca.
Casu acerbo oppressus. Catull.
Oppressus totius corporis doloribus. Cic.
Oppressus vi. Cic. *Wolde under by force*.
Repressum magna ex parte, non oppressum aliqueum reliquere. Cic.
Oppressa amicitia. Cic. *Friendship bitterly broken of*.
Arces oppressæ. Luc. *Castels taken by force*.
Carmina oppressa silent. Lucret.
Herba oppressa. Ouid. *An hearbe troden on*.
Iuuenus oppressus à lupo. Stat.
Memoria oppressa. Plin. iun. *Ademoy overcharged*.
Pectus oppressum. Seneca.
Oppressa captique Respublica. Cic.
Oppressus & afflictus Senatus. Cic.
Vita oppressa sacet. Lucret.
Oppressio, **oppressionis**, f. g. **Verbale**. *An oppressing* of vnder

tyng: a boyng of wynges by force.
 Per oppressionem eripere. Terent. To take away by extor-
 tion and violence.
 Carax oppresio. Cic.
 Legum & libertatis oppresio terra & detestabilis. Cic.
 Oppressacula, oppressusculæ. pen. cor. Diminutium. Plaut.
 Oppressor, foris, Verbale, masc. gen. Brutus ad Ciceronem. An
 oppressor: one that doth wrong of harme by violence &
 extortion.
 Opprobrium, opprobrij, n. g. Plin. A reproche: a rebuethfull
 speaking.
 Deducit habetur, opprobriumq. Plin. It is compted a disho-
 nour and and reproche.
 Accusum opprobrium. Horat.
 Aliena opprobria. Horat.
 Magnam opprobrium. Horat. Turpe. Horat.
 Turpia opprobria lingua. Claud.
 Dignus opprobrij. Horat.
 Fugere opprobria culpa. Horat.
 Rustica opprobria fundere. Horat.
 Filis opprobrij mordeti. Horat.
 Recitata opprobria. Horat.
 Esse opprobrio. Ouid. To be cause of reproche to one.
 Opprobrio, opprobrias. pen. corr. opprobare. Plaut. Gellius. To
 cast in the nose: to hitte one in the teeth as a reproche.
 Opprobrio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Gell. Rebuefull speakinge:
 casting in teeth: reproching in woordes: laying to ones res-
 pecte.
 Opprobrium, opprobriamenti, n. gen. Antiquè pro Oppro-
 brio. Plaut.
 Oppugno, oppugnās, oppugnare. Cic. To assault: to oppugne:
 to fight agaynst: to reason agaynst a thyng earnestly.
 Obsidere, oppugnare & labefactare aliquam vibem. Cic.
 Vehementissimè oppugnare vibem aliquam. Cic.
 Vibem oppugnat celis molibus. Virg. He assaulteth the et-
 her with high bulwarthes.
 Carinam fessam oppugnare. Ouid.
 Sagittis oppugnare rates. Propert.
 Oppugnare aliquem. Cicero. To labour agaynst one by all
 meanes he can.
 Propugnare pro aliquo, & Oppugnare aliquem, contraria.
 Cicero.
 Oppugnare aliquem pecunia. Cic. To labour agaynst one
 with money.
 Oppugnare aliquem capite & fortunis. Metellus ad Ciceronem.
 To labour to hyunge one in daunger of life and
 goodes.
 Claudetinis consilij oppugnare aliquem. Cic. With pzenie
 sentes to labour agaynst one.
 Oppugnare occultè rem aliquā. Cic. Wsily to labour a-
 gaynst a thyng.
 Oppugnare bona alicuius. Plaut. To endeavour to make one
 lose his goodes.
 Oppugnare verbis acritatem. Cic. To reason in woordes a-
 gainst enmitie.
 Caput vilius oppugnare. Cic. To labour to hyunge one in
 daunger to lese his life.
 Oppugnare verbis comoda patriæ. Cic. To reason agaynst
 the good of his countrey.
 Oppugnare consilia alicuius. Plaut.
 Oppugnare. pen. prod. Participium. Assauted. vt
 Roma oppugnata proprijs triumphis. Propert.
 Oppugnans, onis, f. g. Verbale. Liv. An assiege of assaute a-
 gainst a fortresse.
 Machinamenta & alas oppugnationum. Tacit.
 Nocturnam oppugnationem audere. Tacit.
 Oppugnator, pen. prod. ions. Verbale masc. Cic. An assantour:
 he that laboureth to hinder ones comoditie: he that labou-
 reth to quere of doo displeasure.
 Opputo, opputas. pen. cor. opputare. Plin. To cut of bowes:
 to gyune trees.
 Ops, opum, Verbum obsoletum. Actius. That healepeth: also
 ryche.
 Ops, opem, ab ope. Darius vi legitur. Id est, potestatis &
 auxilij. Plaut. Ryche of healse.

Nisi cum, quantum di dant tibi opis, seruas. Terent. Excepte
 thou keepe him so much as god will geue the grace.
 Nihil opis est in ipsis ad bene beateq. viuendum. Cic. They
 haue no healse in themselves to liue blisfully and ho-
 nestly.
 Diues opis natura sua. Horat.
 Expertes opis. Lucret.
 Indigus opis. Virg. That lacketh healse.
 Ad mouere tardam opem. Ouid. To be very slow in heat-
 pyng.
 Afferre opem alicui. Ouid. To healse.
 Aufferre opem. Ouid.
 Confugere ad opem alicuius. Ci. To flee to one for succour.
 Ad medicā dubius confugit æger opem. Ouid. To the helpe
 of physike.
 Salutariferam opem alicui dare. Ouid.
 Egere ope. Ouid. To neede healse.
 Opis egens, dixit Cicero, ex quodam Poeta.
 Omni ope atque opera eniti. Cic. with all might and poler
 to inbeuour.
 Summa ope niri, vel eniti. Salust. Idem.
 Non opis est nostra. Virg. It is not in our power.
 Opem alicuius expectare. Cic.
 Expectare ab aliquo opem & ornamentum aliquod. Cic.
 Expofcere opem. Stat. Earnestly to require ryche.
 Ope, consilioq. tuo futurum factum est. Cic.
 Ferre opem & salutem indigentibus. Cic. To healse and sue-
 cure them that be in neede.
 Abominandam opem alicui ferre. Seneca.
 Opis aliquid ferre. Cic. Somewhat to healse.
 Fulus ope. Quint. Polpen.
 Implorare opem alicuius. Ouid. Indigere opis. Cic.
 Medica ope iuare aliquem. Ouid. To healse with remedie
 of physike.
 Mulcere aliquem ope. Ouid.
 Negare opem alicui. Ouid.
 Orare opem. Ouid. Nil opis superest. Ouid.
 A te opem petimus. Cic. Tentare opem. Ouid.
 Poscere opem. Horat. Sera ope vincere. Ouid.
 Promittere opem. Ouid. Tribuere opem rebus confusis.
 Reddere opem. Stat. Claud.
 Reperire opem. Cell. Vti ope alicuius. Ouid.
 Ope, opum, opibus, pluraliter tantum. Virg. Riches: puissance
 or poler: ryche: healse.
 Præditus magnis opibus homo. Cic. A very riche man.
 Superbi opibus. Virg. Wonde through greate wealthie and
 riches.
 Magnas inter opes inops. Horat. In the middes of greate
 riches very poore.
 Perofus opes. Ouid.
 Cupido furiosus opum. Ouid. Waggynge conetousnesse.
 Variarum opum diues. Virg.
 Fames magnarum opum. Ouid.
 Largitor opum. Stat. Vbertas opum. Sil.
 Adoptiuæ opes arboris. Ouid. The fruite of a tree rythg
 of the grieue of an other tree.
 Auaræ. Claud. Festæ. Sil.
 Auidæ. Virg. Fluxæ. Seneca.
 Beatæ. Stat. Immenfæ. Ouid.
 Certæ. Plaut. Indelibatæ. Ouid.
 Ope integræ, & Ope accitæ, vt contraria ponuntur. Horat.
 Substance in founde state, & wealth decayed & wasted.
 Large opes. Vide L A R G O S.
 Regales. Manilius.
 Sollicitæ. Horat. Riches that make men carefull: carefull
 riches.
 Laxæ. Vide L A X Y S.
 Magnificæ. Ouid. Prinatæ. Tacit.
 Modicæ. Ouid. Sparfæ. Lucan.
 Munificæ. Ouid. Speciofæ. Tacit.
 Nimie. Tacit. Superbæ. Sil.
 Abfumptæ opes. Ouid. Treasure wasted.
 Acquirere opes. Ouid.
 Adolefcunt opes. Vide A D O L E S C O.
 Affectæ opes. Tacit. Riches greatly appayzed.

Amittre opes malè. Ouid.
 Attenuat opes voragine ventris. Ouid. *He had diminished his riches with exceeding gluttony.*
 Augere opes. Vide A V G E R O.
 Committunt opes & deprellit. Cic. *Riches appeared and decreased.*
 Fundatas & optimè constitutas fortunæ suæ opes potestati regis committere. Cic. *Boundeth wealth and riches.*
 Betas componit opes nullo fine. Seneca. *He heapeth together riches without end of measure.*
 Concidere opes. Vide C O N C I D O. pen. cor.
 Condero. Virg. *To hide riches or treasure.*
 Congere opes. Ouid.
 Conquirete opes quæstui meretricio. Vide C O N Q U I R O.
 Consecrari opes. Vide C O N S E C R O.
 Consequi honores & opes. Cic.
 Consumere opes alicuius. Ouid.
 Conualecunt opes. Vide C O N V A L E O.
 Corrumpunt opes. Vide C O R R U P T O.
 Creverunt opes. Ouid.
 Crescere in multas opes. Vide C R E S C O.
 Cumulantur opes. Claud.
 Deartare opes. Vide D E A R T A R O.
 Deceat hoc opibus. Vide D E C E D O.
 Detrahere opes alicui. Tibul.
 Dilacerantur opes totæ. Ouid.
 Direptæ opes. Claud. *Large dabantur opes. Ouid.*
to succour the common weale falling in decay.
 Effunduntur opes. irritamenta malorum. Ouid. *Money matters of all mischiefe is bigged out of the earth.*
 Emergere ad summas opes. Lucet. *To ryse to.*
 Evuere opes. & regnum alicuius. Virg.
 Evuere opes. Virg. *To ouerthrowe ones power.*
 Expectare opes. non opem alicuius. Cic.
Penitus expectare. Ouid.
 Facere opes. ut Malicia sepe fecit opes. Ouid. *Many haue often gayned by warrefare.*
 Bene fundatæ opes. Ouid.
 Inclinantur opes ad. Vide I N C L I N O.
 Inuentæ opes sanguine. Ouid. *Riches gotten by warrefare and bloodshed.*
 Lacerare opes alicuius. Ouid.
 Ostentare opes. Virgil.
 Perdere opes suas. Ouid. *Possidere opes. Ouid.*
 Pollens opibus. Lucet. *Potens opibus. Ouid.*
 Contemptas proculcat opes. Claud.
 Querere opes malè. Ouid. *To get riches it, or by ill means.*
Penitus querere opes. Horat.
 Miseras opes querere corpore. Ouid. *De meretricibus dictum.*
By naughtie abuse of their body to get riches.
 Rapiuntur opes à victis. Lucan.
 Recondere opes. Ouid. *Regere opes. Ouid.*
 Tueri opes. Ouid.
q Opes. Virg. & might: power: puissance.
 Infirma & tenuis ad gratiam referendam sunt sepe singulorum opes. Cic. *The power of euery one man is, &c.*
 Allidere opes. Cic. *Tenuis opes. Cic.*
 Expectare alterius opes. miserimum est. Cic.
Fractæ opes. Virg. & power broken.
 Nixum firmitibus opibus auxilium. Cic.
 Viribus atque opibus omnibus repugare alicui. Cic. *with his whole might and power to resist.*
 Opifer. penult. corr. opifera, opiferum. Plin. *That healeth by auerity.*
 Deus opifer. Ouid.
 Opulentus. Aduerbum. Cic. *Riches: abundant: wealthy: plentiful.*
 Opulentus & fortunatus. Cic. *Riches and wealthy.*
 Opulentus auro. cum ablatiuo. Plaut.
 Pecuniarum opulentus. Tacit. *Cum genitiuo.*
q Opulentus. immo. Cic.
 Copta opulenta. Horat.
 Mens opulentior auro. Ouid.
Concordiam opulentiam. Plaut. Great store of meate: plenty:

full provision of meate.
 Regia opulenta. Carul.
 Templum opulentum donis. Virg.
 Vires opulentissima. Carul.
 Opulentia, opulentia. f. g. Plin. *Riches: wealth: abundance.*
 Diuitis Cæci opulenta. Ouid.
 Longa opulenta claus. Tacit. *Samons of long time for his wealth.*
 Parare opulentiam ex sanguine & miserijs ciuium. Salust.
 Spectata opulenta. Tacit.
 Deest opulenta nobis. Virg.
 Opulenter. Aduerbum. Liu. *Riches: wealthy: abundantly: plentifully.*
 Opulento, opulentus, opulentare. Columella. Horat. *To make riches or plentiful.*
 Opifigamur. A lato in Lacæmon agamur men tumatis.
 Opson. Alii thynges made wylly for to be eaten.
 Opsonium, huius opsonij, n. g. Plin. *Alii thyng belonging to a meate sauyng byende and dymne: meate: cates.*
 Opulentum opsonium. Vide Opulentus in o p e.
 Rancidala sunt opsonia. Iuuenal.
 Captare opsonia. Horat.
 Omnia conductus coemens opsonia nummis. Horat. *whiche bieth greate store of meate to make good chere with money beholde upon interest.*
 Ausri coquunt opsonia. Horat. *The south winde both corrupte meate.*
 Opsono, opsonas. pen. prod. obsonare: & Opsonor, opsonis, opsonari, Deponens. Plaut. *To lay out money for cates: to prepare meate for dinner or supper.*
 Ego opsonabo. Plaut. *I will prepare the cates.*
 Nummum opsonauit. Vide N U M M I.
 Opsonare opsonum. Plaut.
 Opsonare prandium. Plaut. *To buy cates for dinner.*
 Cena opsona. Plaut. *I haue bought meate for supper.*
 Famem opsonare ambulando. Cic.
 Opsonito, opsonitas. pen. cor. opsonitare, frequentatiu. Neulius. *To prepare often for dinner or supper.*
 Opsonatus, huius opsonis. pen. prod. m. g. Plaut. *Separatus for dinner or supper.*
 Opsonator. pen. prod. opsonatoris. Plaut. *A cater: a swarder: a manciple: a provider of cates.*
 Optimas, Optime, Optimus. Vide O P T I M U S.
 Opto, optas, optare. Terent. *To wishe: to desire: to conet: to choosse: to haue lister.*
-inhonestè optant parare hic diuitias
 Porius, quàm in patria honestè pauper viuere. Terent. *She had liefer or desired rather to get riches here by dishonestie. &c.*
q Optare. Terent. To desire or pray: to wishe.
 Et reor, & opto. Virg. *I both thynke it good and pray god it may be.*
 A dijs immortalibus optare ut aliquid fiat. Cic. *To desire of Optare & deprecari. Cic.*
 Optans, Participium. Cic.
 Optandus, Particip. ut Fortuna optanda & expectanda. Cic. *To be wisshed and desired.*
 Optatus. pen. prod. Aliud participium. Plaut. *That is wisshed & desired for.*
 Optatus, Nomen ex participio. Cic. *Tametsi mihi nihil sit optatus. Alii be it there was nothing that I desired more.*
 Arena optata possunt Troes. Virg. *The Troians be come to lande that they longed for.*
 Aut optata crebescunt. Virg.
 Dier optata parentibus instat. Ouid.
 Epulæ optatæ. Horat.
 Vale mi optime. ac optatissime frater. Cic.
 Honor optatus. Virg. *Luce optata fui. Virg.*
 Metam optatam cursu contingere. Horat.
 Optatissimus nuntius. Cic. *Such thynges as we most desire, very acceptable and pleasant.*
 Grati & optati afferuntur iuniores de fratre meo. Cic.
 Tempus optatum. Carul.
 Quid optatus. Cic. *that heulde I desire more.*
 Nonne optatissimum sibi putare esse, filios suos res famul. in

maximè seruire? Cic. *Do they not thynke it is the best thing they can desire?*

¶ Optatum, pen. prod. Substantiuum. A wish of desire. Cic. *Illud etiam accipi prout optatum meum, sed valde ex voluntate.* Ophelyte then I wishe, but as I am very well pleased with it.

Furiosorum optata, Cic. *The wishes of madde men.*

Abominanda optata, Senec. *Eueniant optata, Ouid.*

-pro Menedemo nunc tibi respondeo,

Nam emò, quid ais? optata loquere, Terentius. *Spokene meze courtisly: use meze pleasant and acceptable woordes.*

Respondet optatis meis fortuna, Cic. *Fortune doeth accordyng to my desyre.*

In optatis est completi hominem, Cic. I desyre.

Optato, pen. prod. Adiectiui vicem obtinet. *With desire: as one would wishe.* Terentius. *Optato aduenis. You come as I would wishe you: I am gladd you be come.*

Optatio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Cic. *Wishyng: optio: choyse.*

Optabilis, & hoc optabile, pen. cor. Plin. *That is to be desired or wishe for.*

Pax optabilis, Cic.

Expetendum & optabile, Cic.

Esi nobis optabiles in experiendo non fuerunt, Cic.

Solamen optabile, Sil. *Tempus optabile, Ouid.*

Optabiliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. *Pleasantly: delectably: in such sort as is to be wishe.* Cicero. *Quam optabiliter iter illud iucundum esse debet, quo confecto, nulla reliqua cura, nulla sollicitudo futura sit.*

Optio, optionis, f. g. Choyse: election. Plaut. *Optio hæc tua est, veram harum vis conditionem accipe. You haue the choyse.*

Facere optionem, & Permittere optionem, Cic. Quintil. *To geue the choyse.*

Dare optionem, Cic.

Quam soluta nobis est eligendi optio, Cic. *When wee be at libertie to choyse.*

Si optio esset, Cic. *If I might choyse.*

Hodie vtro fui malis, optio sit tua, Cic. *Choyse you, or take you the choyse.*

¶ Optio, masc. gen. Varro. *A minister that the capitayne in warre shd choyse to be aboute him and see to his private affaires.* also, Idem quod Accensus.

Opteron, n. g. Fearme.

Optice, The science whereby the reason of sight is known.

Opticus, ca, cum. Perteynyng to sight.

Optimas, matris, m. g. Vide BONY.

Optimus, & Vide BONY.

Opulentus, Vide Ope in ops.

Opulus, pen. cor. sam. gen. Arbor. Colum. *A tree whiche the French men call Opier & is the best to foryne vines into.*

Opuntia, opuntia. Hibala ex folijs radices emittit, & suauerem, Theophrast. & Plin. *An herbe growyng by the cite Opus.*

Opus, onis, pen. cor. neut. gen. A woophe: a buildyng: a labour. Also woophemanship.

¶ Opus Maris opus, Virg. *The paynful trauaile of warre.*

¶ Opus extendere factis,

Hoc eratis opus Virg. *This is the woophe of vertue by whiche needes to foryade his name.*

¶ Admirator operum Lucifer, Ouid.

Comes opus, Ouid.

Ceterum in talis, conatusq; in cõtextu operis dicemus, Tacit.

In the viuent of my booke or continuance of my historye I will declare.

Publicorum operum depopulatio, Cic.

Dies felices operum, Virgil.

Dux operis, Ouid.

Immunes operum, Ouid.

Artis perit opus, Ouid.

Participes operum, Ouid.

Patiens operis iuuentus, Virg. *Youth able to abide trauaile.*

Populator operis nostri, Ouid.

Prudentia maior operum, Ouid.

Quies operum, Virg.

Socius operum, Stat.

Spiritus operis huius, atq; animus est in affectibus, Quintil.

The spirit and life of this woophe or labour is in moeyng affections.

Struata operum, Lucan.

Vacuum operum, Horat.

Vitium operis, Cicero.

¶ Opus vix, Cic. *A woophe done or made when one is at leisure.*

¶ Acutum opus, Claud. *A craftie or runnyng woophe.*

Admirabile, Ouid.

Arduum, Vide ARDVVS.

Artificiosum & diuinum, Cic.

Breue, Ouid.

Durum, Lucrer.

Clarum, Ouid.

Elaboratum, Cic.

Calatum, Virg.

Elegans, Cic.

Coronariū, Vide CORONA. Furium, Ouid.

Destinatum, Quint.

Gratum opus agricolis, Virg.

Dulce, Ouid.

Immensum, Lucan.

Immortalia opera, Vide IMMORTALIS.

Infantum opus, Quint.

Inimitabilia opera, Quint.

Insecta opera, Caro.

Institutum opus, Quint.

Inextum opus tribus tauris, Virg. de Clypeo.

Inuenile opus palastræ, Ouid.

Laboriosum, Vide LABOR, laboris.

Laudabile, Lucrer.

Lauta opera, Vide LAUTVS.

Longum opus, Horat.

Magnifica & præclara opera, Cic.

Miguum opus & arduum, Cic.

Magnum & difficile, Cic.

Magnum quoddam opus, atque haud sciam an de humanis opibus longe maximum, Cic.

Menstruum opus, Cic.

Minorissima geometrie opera, Quint.

Mirabile opus, Ouid.

Mortale, Tacit.

Numerosius, Quintil. *A matter of many partes and longe to describe.*

Nouitium, Plin.

Obscenum, Ouid.

Perfectum, elegans, & elaboratum opus, Cic.

Pistorium opus, Vide PINO.

Plenum opus penullosa alia, Horat.

Præclarum opus est, docere adolescentes, Cic.

Rigens opus à summis ad ima, Quint.

Sculptile opus, Ouid.

Tact. Valer. Flac.

Solenne, Horat.

Tumultuarium, Quint.

Spestable, Valer. Flac.

Vetustum, Ouid.

¶ Accelerare opus, Vide ACCELERO.

Accessit operi extrema manus, Vide ACCEDO.

Accingere operi, Virg. Vide ACCINGO.

Addicere opus, Vide ADDICO.

Adest opus, Plaut. *A woophe or buisnesse is at hande.*

Aggredi opus, Martius.

Omni opere anniti, Plin. *To indeuour to the vttermoste that he can.*

Hic opus apparet, Cicero. *See that the woophe, may come a broad and be scene.*

Approbare opus, Vide APPROBO.

Appropere opus, Vide APPROPRO.

Augere opus per scelus, Ouid.

Inter opus cantat, Vide INTER præpositionem.

Carpere opus aliquod, Ouid.

Multorum dierum opus, & magnum conatur, Cic. *wee indeuour a greater matter, and that will be many dayes ere it be ended.*

Construere opus, Claud.

Suum quisque opus à vulgo considerari vult, Cic.

Continuare aliquod opus diem & noctem, Cels. *To make men woophe vpon a thyng continually a whole day and night together.*

Certatum ad opus currere, Vide CERTATUM in CERTO, certas.

Neglectum opus deponere, Claud. *Differre opus, Ouid.*

Efficere opus, Quint.

Euenire, Quint.

Exigere, Qui. *To go through with, or make an ende of a woophe*

Auarius opus exigere, Vide AVARVS.

Tectorio opere exornare sepulchrum, Cic. Vide TECTORIVS.

Explere opus alicuius, Ouid.

Extrudere molem opere magnifico, Cic.

Opus facere, Colum. *To woophe: to labour.*

Opus facere sub monitore, Vide MONITOR, in MONO.

Opus faciam vt defatiger vsque, Terent. *I wil labour vntill I be weary.*

Opere aut manu factum nihil est, quod aliquando non conficiat & consumat vetustas, Cic.

In opus facian lo. Vide in propositionem.
 Ferret opus, Virg.
 Lat. ille opus est & multiplex. Quint. It is a longe wooshe
 and that comprehendeth many matters.
 Habere magnum opus in manibus. Cic.
 Impedire opus alicui. Ouid.
 Inchoare opus. Stat.
 Instare operi. Virg. Vide in sto.
 Instituire opus. Vide in styro.
 Intermittere opus. Quint.
 Laxum sive pacis opus. Cic.
 Liberare opere. Cic.
 Limare opus aliquod politius. Cic.
 Locare opus. Vide loco. Locas in loco.
 Mansum opus superstes post mea fata. Ouid.
 Moliri opera. Vide in sto.
 Morare opus. Virg. To geoe abente a wooshe.
 Opus moliri efficiere & nauare. Cic.
 Mercedem operis negare. Ouid.
 Obire opus rusticum. Vide in sto.
 Parrare opera. Vide in sto.
 Pendere opera interrupta. Virg. The wooshes interrupted goe
 not forward. or be at a stay.
 Peragere opus. Ouid. Proceede opus. Quint.
 Referre in apertum aliquod opus. Cic.
 Inceptum reliquit opus. Ouid.
 Repetere & omittre opus. Horat.
 Opus repetere. Ouid. wee will beginne againe, or
 agayne set in hande with the wooshe that we purposed.
 Operibus & munitionibus urbem aliquam sepiere. Cic. To com-
 passe a cite with bulwarthes, and munitions.
 Sistere opus. Ouid. To stay the wooshe to leaue of.
 Soluere opus. Horat.
 Molis operum subuener. Ouid.
 Tendere opus ultra legem. Horat.
 Tractare commodum opus. Quint.
 Legitima opera. Horat.
 Nihil magis transire operum. Stat. To labour whole nightes
 and not to sleepe.
 Dapnare opus. Horat.
 Opus inchoare. Cicero. Latius exaltas opere Corinthio
 loquax granis enim ante perfectas.
 Opus inchoare & inchoare. Cic. Made after the old
 fashion and with great cunning.
 Menale opus. Virg. Nam euilebium. Cicero. A candlelike
 wrought with mercurio. Cic.
 Minus opus. Virg. Stultus in the wooshes of
 Minerva: ennyng in wooshyng of witt.
 Opus, indecumbat adiectum, etiam pro Necessario accipitur. Necessarius: expedient: necessarius. v. O-
 pus est illud. Cicero. He that is weary hath neede to
 rest.
 Opus esse, & Necessesse esse. Cicero. Legem Curiam Consili ferre
 opus esse, necesse non esse. That it is expedient but not ne-
 cessary.
 Ut cautus est, ubi nihil opus est. Terent. How wary he is, where
 neede is.
 Opus est, conuenit. Author ad Heren. It is needefull and con-
 uenient.
 Opus est, hoc fieri. Cic. It is behouable and expedient
 that it be done.
 Quindiu ei opus fuerit, vixit. Sennius Ciceroni. So long as was
 expedient for hit. Opus est dicere. Quint.
 Opus est aliquid ducere. Cic. It is expedient that nothing lache.
 Dux nobis & anchor opus est. Cic. wee haue neede of a ryng
 leader or chiefe guide.
 Quicunque ad oppugnationem opus sunt, noctu comparan-
 tur. Cic. All thynges that are needefull to the assault.
 Opus est lectio. Quint. There is neede of reabyng. Castiga-
 tores codices habent. Cicero.
 Opus est cibum puero. Plaut. The boy hath neede of meate.
 Opus est cibum. Cic. There lacketh meate.
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Verbis quid opus est, ubi verum testimonia addunt. Cic. It is
 neede. Cicero.
 Celeriter mihi hoc homine conuenio est opus. Plaut. I must
 needes speake with this felow quickly.
 Opus est exquisito. Plaut. wee must needes search out.
 Tibi ut opus est facto, face. Terent. Doo as shall be expedi-
 ent for you to doo.
 Opus est maturato. Liu. They must make speede.
 Quod parato opus est, para. Terent.
 Opus est properato. Cic. They must needes make hast.
 Opus est viso & cauto. Plaut.
 Praesidio firmiori opus esse ad istam provinciam. Cic.
 Ariouistus respondit, Si quid ipsi opus esset à Cesare, scie ad
 eum fuisse venturum. Caesar. If he had neede to haue any
 thyng at Cæsars hande, that he.
 Opus est viui in. v. In torcularium viui quod opus fuit. Cic.
 Tibi opus egrum ut te alimules. Plaut. You must fayne your
 selfe to be sicke.
 Opus sunt milites, pro Opus est militibus. Plaut.
 Is omnia pollicitus est, quæ tibi essent opus: factum puro.
 Cic. He promised all thynges that were needefull for
 you.
 Vt graminibus, sua frugibus roburibus opus habent. Colum.
 They haue neede of.
 Opere magno orare. Plaut. Very earnestly.
 -me opere orauit maximo, Vt sibi, &c. Plaut.
 -maximo. Te orabat opere ut cras redires. Terent.
 Tabularum pictæ Græcos homines nimio opere delectant. Cic.
 Doo exceedingly delight.
 Opere tanto, pro Tanopere. Plaut. So greatly.
 Opusculum, opusculum, p. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little
 wooshe.
 Minutorum opusculorum fabricator. Cic.
 Lucubratum opusculum. Cic.

Ora, ora. Virg. The extreme part of every thyng. v. Et me-
 cum ingentis oras euoluit belli. Virg.
 Ora. Cic. The edges: the hymmes: the borders: the
 the shittes: the hemmes.
 Ora poculorum. Lucret. The bymmes of the cuppes.
 Ora aluorum. Virg. The bymmes of the
 byures.
 Ora. Virg. A castle: a maner: or frontiers.
 Ora. Cic. The sea: the feafte.
 Orarum & horum ammentates. Cic.
 Terrarum oras distinet mare. Lucret.
 Sine ora & extremitate regio. Cic. A countrey without bor-
 der or marches.
 Ora. Plin. The sea coast: the parte of the countrey lyng
 toward the sea. Lucret. Cic. Virg.
 Inuia. Ouid. Laxate ora. Sil.
 Latet. Horat. Vnde. Horat.
 Accedere oras aliquas vento. Virg. By second of the wynde
 to come to a castle.
 Antiquis Curetum allabitur oris. Virg.
 Velut aduocatus oris. Virg. hee came by sea to you
 coastes.
 Immanibus oris applicare aliquem. Virg.
 Deus appulit te nostris oris. Virg. God made thee to arriue
 in our countrey.
 Capessere oras Italas. Virg.
 Legere oras. Virg. Laxate ora. Sil.
 Oras solvere. Quint. To departe from the haven and take
 the sea.
 Ora. Cic. A region, lande or countrey.
 Orientis ora. Horat.
 Australis ora. Cic. The south coast or countrey.
 Borealis ora. Lucret. A smal countrey. Cic. Gilda ora. Horat.
 Humilis ora. Horat.
 Externis oras adde. Virg. To come fro feyne countrey.
 Allabi oris Fubois. Virg.
 Longis distinguuntur oras. Valer. Flac. wee be in countrey
 farre a funder. Dominari cunctis oris. Virg.
 In vltimas oras extendere nomen. Horat.

Venit ab oris aliquibus. Virg.

¶ Oris. Cic. A tyme of parte of the firmamente denibed.
Aetheris oris. Lucet.

Superis concessit ab oris. Virgil. He dieb: he departed out of
this world.

¶ Oris uulneris. Cels. The edges of the wounde.

Oraculum, oraculi, n. g. pen. cor. Cic. An oracle: an answer
of sentence geuen by god.

Oracula quæ instinctu diuino afflatuque funduntur. Cic.
Diuina oracula. Stat.

Vatum oraculi. Ouid. Prophecies of predictions.

Trista oracula canere. Luca. To prophecies sorrowful things.
Ex oraculo diki arbitari. Cic. To thinke a thing as truly
spoken as it were out of the gospel.

Dare oracula. Cic. To geue answers by oracle.

Hæc ex oraculo Apollinis Pythij edita tibi puta: nihil potest
esse verius. Cic. To thinke you these things as true as the
gospell, as Apollo had bittred them.

Oraculo edidit Deus. Cic. God gaue answer by oracle of
by his world: god sayed.

Oraculum editum est, eas, &c. Cic. Answer was geuen by
god, &c.

Exponere oracula. Cic.

Istis & oraculis deorum immortalium aliquid facere. Cic.

Fundere oraculum. Cic. To utter an oracle, or answer from
god.

Nescere oracula. Stat. Petere oraculum à Deo. Cic.

Poscere oracula precibus. Virg.

Præposita oraculo sacerdotes. Cic.

Augustæ referat oracula mentis. Ouid.

Vit oraculo. Tacit.

¶ Oraculum, pro Templo in quo responsa dantur. Plin.

¶ Oraculum Catonis est. Plin. This is the notable sayinge
of iudgement of wyse Cato.

Oraculum. A kinde of beure that the priestes of minister be-
sed in celebrating the sacrament.

Orata, huius oraculi. pen. prod. genus piscis. Martial. A fish cal-
led a Gilte head.

Oratio, & Orator, Oratorius, Oratum, &c. Vide o r o.

Orbatus, Vide o r a s o.

Orbis, huius orbis, m. g. Plin. A circle: a rounde compasse: a
rounde couer of trencher: a rindell to set bysses on for foil-
ing the table cloathe. The world: a continuall course
of succession of thinges in the world. A continua-
tion, order, and hmittinge of thynges in wrytyng
with a certayne measure. A region of countrey: a greate
companie of men. A yere.

Orbis pilæ. Plin. The roundnesse of a ball.

Orbis ablaqueationis. Colum. A rounde pitte digged about
the roote of a vine or other tree when the roote is elen-
sed.

Orbis saltatorius. Cic. A ryng in dauncing rounde: a rounde.
Orbem saltatorium versare. Cic. To daunce rounde of in a
ryng.

Angues immensis orbibus. Virg.

¶ Agere in orbem. Vide a g o.

Conuoluer in orbem. Ouid.

Ducere orbem. Ouid. To make a circle.

Immensum spiritus facientibus orbem. Ouid.

Lumæ glomerabat in orbem. Ouid. She winded by yarne
in beetes.

Vago orbe labens serpens. Stat.

Rapit immensos orbes per humum. Virg.

Flecos sinuati corpus in orbem. Ouid. I zopped my bodie
rounde in beetes.

Multiplex in orbem sinuatur crinis. Claud.

In orbem torquere aliquid. Cic. To bende rounde: to make
a circle of.

¶ In orbem. Vide in præpositionem.

In orbem ire. Liu. To go rounde of in a ryng.

¶ Idem in singulos annos orbis volueretur. Liu. That they
might be occupied in the same thyng every yere: that
euery yere they might freshly begiane one thing.

¶ Orbis. Ouid. A greate multitude of companie of people.

Spisso orbe circumdare aliquem. Sil. To stand thicke about one.

Orbem facere. Salust. To make a ryng: to stand rounde,
that they may be ready for their enemies every way.

¶ Sultantes fouem: inque orbe quodam societatis ambire.

Plin. iunior. To goe from one to an other as it weare in
civitate of societie succouring and ayding euery one in
his course.

¶ Historia orbem quandam contextumque desiderat. Quinil.
In his historie requirerth a certayne orderly course & hmit-
tyng together of the style.

In Thucydide orbe orationis desidero. Cic. In Thucydides
I finde wante of an apte continuation and hmitting of
his style and oration.

Quam circuitam & quasi orbem verborum cōficere non pos-
sent, &c. Cic. when they can not make an apte periode
with a full compasse and measure of wordes.

Aboluere orbem. Liu.

Conscit orbem suam forma, concinnatque verborum. Cic.

¶ Conscit orbem suos & circulos celeritate mirabili stellæ.
Cic. The sterres go their courses and circuites metney-
long swiftly.

Infirmis orbe luna radijs solis accensa conuertitur. Cic.

Exactus orbis lune. Lucan. The moone at full compasse: the
full moone.

Luna expleuit orbem plenit cornibus. Ouid. It was ful moone.

¶ Orbis, pro Anno. Virg. An yere.

Annus exactis completur mensibus orbis. Virg.

¶ Orbis, Plin. The world. Orbis terræ. Idem, Cic.

Caput orbis, Roma. Ouid.

Princeps orbis terrarum. Cic. Extremus orbis. Ouid.

Dimensus orbis certis partibus. Virg.

Peragere orbem omnium terrarum. Cic. To go aboute the
whole world.

Pacatum reger orbem. Virg.

¶ Orbis, Plin. A region, or countrey.

Athenus orbis. Vide Alienus in A T I V S.

Orbis procul diuersus à patria. Ouid.

Peregrinus orbis. Ouid. A strange lande.

¶ Orbis rotarū. Plin. The rounde circle of ryng of wheeles.

Ferrati orbis. Virg. Rapidi orbis. Valer. Flac.

Reuolutio orbis nunquam insistentis rota. Seneca.

¶ Orbis. Martial. A trencher. vt, Tu Lybicos Indis suspendis
dentibus orbis. Mart.

¶ Orbis. Cato. A rounde roouer.

Cavus orbis. Virg. A rounde tergate holow.

Orbicular, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. A little circle.

Orbicular, pro Trochlea. Cato, A pulley. Vide Chelonia,
cheloniolum.

Orbicularis, pen. prod. Adiect. Made rounde of in the forme of
a circle. vt Poma orbiculara. Varro. Pome paradise.

Orbicularis, pen. prod. Aduerb. Plin. Rounde like a circle.

Orbile, huius orbilis, pen. prod. n. g. Varro. The ryng of circle
of a carte wheele: also the circuit of a roafe.

Orbita, orbitæ, pen. cor. Virg. Cic. A carte weele: the trake
of a carte wheele made in the grounde.

Orbita vinculi. Plin. The pinte of a bonde that is draite
eyed.

¶ Orbita lune. Virg. The compasse of the moone.

Orbitas, & Orbitudo. Vide o r b u s.

Orbus, Adiectiuum. Iouenal. Bewild: bereft of his sight.

Luminibus orbis. Plin. A blinde.

Altero lumine orbis. Plin. That hath lost the one eye.

¶ Palmities orbi. Colum. Wine branches that doe not bud &
and shoote out yonge.

¶ Orbis, per translationem. Valla. Lachryng any thyng.

Auxilij orbis. Plaut. Lachryng succour: destitute of helpe.

Civitas orba. Cic.

Orba ab opumatis concio. Cicero. An assemble where no
noble men be.

Legatio orba. Cic. An ambassade that hath loste the chiefe
messenger.

Orba philosophia in Græcia. Cic. Philosophie destitute and
forsaken in Greece.

Plebem orbam ne relinquunt. Cic. Succourlesse.

Respublica orba. Cic.

¶ Orbis. Cic. A father hauing lost his childzen.

Orba suis natis matres. Colamel. Mothers that haue lost
their childzen.

¶ Orbis. Quint. That hath lost his father or mother.

Orbi patre virgo. Terent. A mayden fatherlesse.
 Te incolomi orbi non erunt filij. Cic. while thou arte aliue
 thy children shall not be fatherlesse.
 Orbitas. pen. corr. huius orbitatus. f. g. Plin. iun. The lache of
 children on the parentes parte: the lache of parentes on
 the childes parte: any lache.
 Cuius orbitas & flens mirè miserabilis fuit propter recentem
 memoriam clarissimi patris. Cic.
 Misera orbitas. Cic.
 Vultus orbitatus. Quint. The griefe of wounde of the losse
 of children.
 Orbitas luminis. Plin. Blindnesse.
 Orbitas recti. Plin. A lache of a thyng to couer it: lache of an
 house to dwell in.
 Orbo. orbas. orbare. Cic. To take from: to deppine of a thyng
 that he setteth much by.
 Orbare equitatu. Plin. To take his horsemen from him.
 Orbare auxilio. Cic. Orbare se luce. Cic.
 Orbare sensibus. Cic. To take his senses from him.
 Orbatus. pen. prod. Particip. Destitute of any thyng. vt.
 Orbatus filio. Cic. That hath lost his sunne.
 Orbatus dignitate. Cic. That hath lost his dignitie.
 Fido orbata mater. Cic.
 Oratus spe saluus. Cic. Out out of all hope of safegarte.
 Vacare orbare. Valer. Flac.
 Oratio. oris. f. g. Verbo. Senec. The deppuyng of one of any
 thyng.
 Orca. huius orca. f. g. Plin. A great feashy enemye to the
 whale.
 Orca. Vatro. Great vessels for wine. as buttes & bates.
 Orca. Plin. A vessel to keepe figges in.
 Orca. Gemma. Plin. A pyetious stone.
 Orca. Peril. An earthen pott with a narrow mouth & long
 necke into which children practised to cast nutes.
 Orca. A bore wherein dice be shaken & caste on the table.
 Orca. Plin. A vessel that womens payntynge weare
 kepte in.
 Oracula. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Caro.
 Orchestra. huius orchestra. f. g. Cic. A place wherein Sena-
 tors and noble persons sat to beholde playes: sometime
 the sessions of the Senate.
 Orchis. vel Orchites. orchitis. pen. prod. f. g. gen. Virg. A kinde
 of Orca. A similitudine testiculorum.
 Orchis. Herba. Plin. A hearbe called also Testiculos ca-
 nis. because the rootes be lyke dogges stones. In Eng-
 lish. Gandergoose. or Raggewoote.
 Orchis. Pifis. Plin. Idorus legit Orbis. A kinde of fish.
 Orcamania. A beere wherein dead bodies doo lie.
 Oracula. Vide o r c a.
 Orcus. oris. m. g. Cic. A riuer of hell: Hell. or the darkenesse
 of Hell.
 Formidabilis orcus. Ouid. Pallens. Lucan.
 Luminis Horat. Pallidus. Virg.
 Niger Horat. Rapax. Horat.
 Nil miserans. Horat. Sygius. Virg.
 Demittere aliquem orco. Virg. To kill: to sende him to the
 demit.
 Orco mactare. Liu.
 Missus ad orcum fulmine. Horat. A killed with lightenyng.
 Cum orco rationem habere. vel ponere. Varro. f. g. aduann-
 rage to deale with the demit: to put him selfe in extreme
 perill of death to get somwhat.
 Ordeneus. Ordeum. Vide h o r d e u m.
 Ordino. ordinas. ordinare. ordinarius. &c. Vide o r d o.
 Ordior. ordiris. pen. prod. orsus & orditus sum facit. refte
 Peruenio. ordiri. Plaut. To beginne to speake.
 A principio ordiri. Cic.
 Ordiri & Terminare. contraria. Cic.
 Ab initio ordiri & perducere ad extremum. Cic.
 Altius ordiri. & memoriam repetere. Cic.
 Ordini & ex parte. Plin. Ordiamur a facillimis. Cic.
 Causam ordiri. Cic.
 Initium quoddam alterius vite ordiri. Cic.
 Orationem ordiri. Cic.
 Ordini telam Plin. To beginne the webbe.
 Ordini fundamenta ex depresso loco. Colum.

Ortus. Participium actiue significationis. Cic. That hath be-
 gunne.
 Ortus. Virg. That hath begunne to speake. beginnyng.
 Dicere in foro ortus est Horrentius admodum adolefens. Ci.
 Ortus. huius ortus. m. g. Verbo. Cic. A beginnyng.
 Osa. orforum. n. g. Lu. Interpites. beginnynge: thynges be-
 gunne. Osa referre. Virg.
 Ordiendus. Particip. Cic. Ab eo nobis causa ordiendi est.
 Ordo. huius ordinis. pen. cor. m. g. Plin. An order: a ränge: a
 ranke: a range: a ränge: a course. The estate of men con-
 cernyng fortune and goods. the men of one estate or order.
 The dignitie of men of one estate.
 Angulares ordines. Colum. Discreus ordo. Quint.
 Longus ordo. Virg. A longe ranke of reio of people.
 Magnus ordo seculorum. Virg. A great course of years in
 order followyng.
 Mutatus ordo. Lucret.
 Obliquus ordo signori. Virg. The ouerthwarte circle: he
 in the signe be: the Zodiache.
 In ordine. Vide i n p r o p o s i t i o n e m.
 Ordo rerum & vicissitudo. Cicero. The order and counte of
 thynges in followyng one another.
 Ordo & opportunitas rerum. Cic.
 Incredibilis rei ordo. Quintil.
 Ordo & modus omnium que sunt. quæ dicuntur. Cic. The
 order and measure.
 Ordo & dispositio argumentorum. Cic.
 Ordo senisque causarum. Cic.
 Rectus quæstionum ordo. Quint.
 Ordinis & collectionis via eadem videtur. Cic.
 Prius ordine. & Posteriori ordine. contraria. Horat.
 Adducere in ordinem. Vide a d u c o.
 Ex inordinato in ordinem adducere. Ci. To bring in an order.
 Administrare aliquid ordine. Cic.
 Affert maximè lumen memoriz ordo. Cic.
 Collocare quædam ex ordine. Author ad Heren.
 Compellere aliquos ex ordine. Cic.
 Componere ordinem rei gerenda. Vide c o m p o n o.
 Conseruare ordinem suum. Cic.
 Vt sunt via tempora. ita ordo rerum tribus momentis con-
 seruatur. Quintil. The order of thynges is compacte of
 three partes.
 Terno corasque ordine remi. Virgil. There weare three
 reues of oars goyng on a ribe.
 Conuertere ordinem votorum. Vide c o n u e r t o.
 Perpetuo ordine delectare. Ouid. In countyng sunetours
 to descende in continual order from the first to him that
 last speake of.
 Ordine aliquid dicere. Terent. To tell in order.
 Dicere contentum ex ordine. Cic. To helpe they opinions in
 course.
 Dirigere in quincuncem arborum ordines. Cic. Vide quinq.
 Discreta membra in ordinem disponere. Senec. To set in order.
 Dispensare atque disponere inuenta ordine. Cic.
 Dare ordinem dicendi. Quint.
 Effari ordinem rei alicuius. Senec. Efficere ordinem. Quint.
 Exit in longum rerum ordo. Quint.
 Explicare ordinem alicuius rei. Quint.
 Explicare ordines temporum. Cic.
 Ordinem facere. Quintil. To keepe or use an order: to make
 an order: vt. Quis ordo faciendus?
 Recte atque ordine fecerunt. Cic. They did well and as they
 should doo.
 Multa uerba non totius declinationis ordinem seruat. Quint.
 Habere locos ex ordine. Author ad Heren. To haue places
 by herte in an order as they stande.
 Immutare ordinem verborum. Cic.
 Longo ordine incedunt. Virg.
 Rectum ordinem. & fræna inijcere vaganti licentia. Horat.
 To bring wandring libertie into a good order. and to
 bridle it.
 Instituire ordinem. Quint. To beginne an order.
 Interrogare ordinem. Cic.
 Interrumpere ordinem. Vide i n t e r r u m p o.
 Inueterare ordinem. Vide i n v e t o.

Locare ordine aliquid. Virg.

Memora ordine vt occurreris. Plaut. To set on in order as they begone.

Migrare ordine. Lucret.

Narrare rem ordine. Terent.

Maiores mihi nascitur ordo. Virg.

Permutatus ordo. Quint.

Perturbatione rationis atque ordinis peccatur, quicquid peccatur. Cic.

Perturbare statum ordinem. Cic.

Ponere ordine. Virg. To set in a range or row.

Rationem ordinis & disponendarum rerum querere. Cic.

Rectare ex ordine aliquid. Cic. To rectify in order.

Religere in ordinem. Author ad Heren.

Reficere ordine. Ouid. To set in order.

Reficere ad ordinem. Cic.

In ordine referre aliquid. Virg. To set a thing in his course.

In ordinem reponere. Vide in praepositionem.

Retinere ordinem. Ouid.

Retragere ordinem. Quintil. Vide RETRAGO.

Sequi ordinem. Cic.

Ordine rem scire. Plaut.

Statu ordine. Quint.

Triphla stat ordine dentes. Ouid. He hath three rows of teeth.

Structi specie ordine fugas. Cic.

Tenere rem ordine. Plaut. To know at the thing in order as it was done.

Venire in ordinem. Quint.

Vertitur ordo. Virgil.

Ordo, aliquando ponitur pro eo quod vulgus statum vocat.

A state of order: a degree. vt Ordo Senatorius, Ordo E-

questris. Cic. The state of the nobles: the state of gen-

til men.

Ordo publicanorum. Cic. The order of state of the gentils

men that were seceders.

Praestantior ordo Tribunum. Stat.

Appropinquare alicui ordini. Vide APPROPINQUO.

Aferri ordini alicui. Horat. To be appointed to any estate.

Consistere in ordinem. Vide CONSTITIO.

Nullo ordine. Vide NULUS.

A nostro ordine. Cic.

Si omnes vno ordine haberis Achivos. Virg. If ye esteeme

all the Achaean to be in like gilde, of in like state for

they offence.

Ordines duces. Cic. To be a capitayne: to leade bandes

of men.

Lentus profectiois ordo. Quint.

Ambipuntur ordines laxari. Tacit. Armes set loose be soone

broken.

Obterere ordines. Vide OBTERO.

Ordinem ducere, per translationem. Quint. To follow of heepe

an order.

Ordines. Cic. The states of people in a common weale,

as the cleargie, the nobles and gentils, the commons.

Ordo amplissimus, Senatorius vocitabatur. Cic.

Meum me ordo iudicat. Plaut. They that are as poore as I,

of the same state that I am, may mocke me, or laugh

me to scorn.

Homo ordinis sui frugalissimus. Cic.

Ordinis inferioris amici. Cic. Friends that be of lower

estate than wee be.

In ordinem redigere, Vide Cogere in ordinem in coo.

Cogere in ordinem. Vide coo.

Extra ordinem Paulus. Tranquil. Out of order of course:

not keeping the accustomed process; singularly extra-

ordinarily.

Cum extra ordinem accepit pecuniam a reo iudex. Cic.

Extra ordinem, metaphoricè. Cic. Ad eam spem quam extra

ordinem de tempore habemus. To that hope which pecun-

arily, or for certayn particular causes we have of you.

Ordinarius, adiecti. Ordinary: wherein order is observed. vt Or-

dinaria semina. Colum. Seeds set of sown in an order.

Ordinata vitis. Colum. A vine planted in an order.

Silicibus ornatis fuisse priores. Vitruv. To make walls

with stilt stones of the fashion of quantitie layed in an

order without any plumbe rule.

Ordinarius consili. Lu. Ordinarie of accustomed counsayls.

Ordinarius officium. Senec. A certain office duly appointed

to one.

Ordinarius servus. Vlp. A principall of chiefe seruants.

Ordinarius homo. Fest. A wise and naughty fellow always in suite.

Ordinaria oratio: id est perpetua & minus concisa. Plin. iun.

Ordino ordinis, pen. cor. ordinare Sueton. To order or dispose: to set in order, or row.

Ordinare & instituere. Cic. Attem ordinare, Vide A CTUS.

Agmina ordinare in aliquem. Horat.

Annos ordinare. Horat.

Fortitan disposita in ordinem de. Curtius. Perhaps the gods haue so disposed destinies.

Ordinare syllabarum literas. Prisc. To spell.

Ordinare locum viribus. Colum.

Ordinare milites. Lu. To orderne souldiours.

Partes orationis ordinare. Cic. To dispose partes of an oration.

Ordinare Res publicas ordinare. Horat.

Ordinare Religiosam. Suet. To set in good order the state of the common weale.

Ordinare vineam pibus interuallis. Colum.

Ordinare, Sueton. To aduance to promotion: to put in authority. Ipse can huiusmodi sine mora eruduit. Suet.

Ordinatus, pen. prod. Parum, n. well appointed: set in good order. vt Ordinatus aduocatus. Lu. A trade of warfare brought in good order.

Ordinatus & compositus. Seneca.

Ordinate, pen. prod. Aduocatus. Author ad Heren. Ordinate: in order.

Distinctè & ordinate disponemus. Author ad Heren.

Ordinatum, pen. prod. Aliud aduocatum. Brutus ad Ciceronem.

In order: one after another.

Petere ordinatum honores. Seruius Ciceroni.

Ordinatio, ordinatio, f. g. Vocabile. Plin. iun. Ordinatio: disposi-

ang: a pointing.

Ordinatio vix. Plin. iunior. The appointing of disposing of ones life.

Ordinatio. Sueton. The government of administration of a country. Sponsoderunt ei ordinationem orientis. Suet.

Ordinatio, pen. prod. totis, m. g. Verbe. Seneca. He that order-

eth of appointeth: he that setteth things in order.

Oreca, oreca. Cato. A bitte for an horse.

Oreca, pen. prod. Herba. Plin. Simpliciter montanum signifi-

catur Plinius sic cognominat genus quoddam Polygoni nemine.

An herbae growing on hills, of some called Sanguinaria.

Oreocelinum, pen. prod. Plin. A kinde of perfectly growinge

on mountaine.

Orexis, huius orexis, f. m. gen. Cic. Appetite: Romane, gree-

dinesse to eate. Sometime vomite. Rabula orexis, luental.

Organum, organi, n. g. pen. cor. Cic. An instrument to make

of doo any thyng: an ordinance of warre.

Organa per excellentiam dicuntur omnia musicorum instru-

menta. Quint. All muscull instrumentes.

Organum, pro Cithara posuit luentalis.

Afficiuntur animi in diuersum habitum organis. Quintil. With

muscull instrumentes mens mindes are moued to sundrie

affectiones.

Commouetur animus maioribus velut organis. Quint.

Organum, Collu. An instrument to measure lande with.

Organarius, huius organarii, n. g. Firmicus. A maker of instru-

mentes.

Organicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuu. Belongyng to, or that is doone

with instrumentes. vt Saltus organicus Heliconis. Lucretius.

Organici. Lucret. They that play on instrumentes.

Organice, Aduocatum. With a vice of instrument. vt Organice

moueri Vitruuius.

Orgyia, orgyia, f. g. pen. prod. vox trium syllabarum, vt Har-

pyia, diphthongum Graecam habens in penultima. Mensura

est sex pedum, siue mensura quatuor manus expanse conti-

netur. A fathome: fother cubits: two yardes.

Orgia, orum, n. g. The ceremonies of Bacchus.

Oria, huius oris, f. g. Plaut. A shers boate.

Orichalcum, orichalei, n. g. Cic. Latet of copper metall.

Oricularius, pro Auriculario subinde apud Celsum legitur.

Oricularius clyster. Cels. An instrumente of clyster pipe to

conueigh medicines into the eare.

Ocularium specillum. Cels. Vide specillum.
Oriens, Vide ORIOR.

Orificium, orificij, n. g. Macrobi. The mouth of hymene of a thyng.

Origanum, origani, n. g. pen. cor. Herba. Plin. Hermolaus in Cels. lino dicit penulmum product.

Origo, penult. prod. originis, pen. corr. Ab Orior, oris deriatur. Plin. A beginning: a kinde of booke: a cause: a fountayne of well spring.

Origo summi boni. Cic. The beginning of.

Origo rerum. Cic.

Originem & progressionem certarum rerum persequi. Cic.

Causa & origo male mentis. Lucret. The cause and first beginning of.

Eloquentia origo est verborum delectus. Cic.
Fontium origines. Horatius. Fountaynes: the heades of springes.

Prima origo crescentis mundi. Virg.

Genitalis origo rerum. Lucret.

Celestis. Virgil.

Mira. Ouid.

Natalis. Ouid.

Muliebris. Lucret.

Tenuis. Ouid.

Modicus originis. Tacit. Of meane booke of hindred.

Clarus origines. Ouid. Of noble bloud.

Accepit originem ab aliquo. Quint.

Ducere originem ab autore aliquo. Horat. To be first take out of an authour.

Ducere originem ex aliquo. Quint.

Nascitur pulch. ex Troiani origine Caesar. Virg. Caesar shall be borne descending of the famous bloude of the Troians.

Originalis, & hoc originalis, pen. prod. That one hath from his birth: original.

Originalis, A hec. Baderus. That hath a thyng from the beginning, or that is borne in a place.

Originalis, f. g. Quintil. A rising, or beginning.

Originalis, pen. prod. vel origo, pen. corr. ortus f. a. ori. Ouid. To be borne: to rise: to spring: to appear: to have the beginning of any thyng: to beginne.

Orni & procreari in aliquo loco. Cic. To be borne and have his beginning in a place.

Orni ex se & sponte suu nascit. Cic.

Ordes intermina ortur. Virgil. A most miserable slaughter beginneth.

Oritur clamor. Plaut. There ariseth a great shout of crye.

Oritur facinus ex te. Plaut. This mischefe hath his beginning of thee: or thou art the authour of.

Tibi a me nulla est orta iniuria. Terent. I neuer did you any iniurie.

Oritur in monte. Plin. iun. A spring riseth in the hill.

Mactis oritur scibus horror. Propert.

Prospira lux oritur. Ouid. A lucky day beginneth.

Monstrum mirabile oritur. Virgil. There happeneth a marvelous strange thyng or wonder.

A suo cuiusque genere virtutis officia oriuntur. Cic.

Ritus oriebantur, dulcesque cachinni. Lucret.

Oritur ab his sermo. Cic. They beginne first to speake.

Sermo oritur de villis. Horat. Talke was moued: or they beganne to talke of.

Stellas oriuntur & cadit. Ouid. Sterres rise and go downe.

Vlcera oriuntur. Cels. Sores beake out.

Ortum est ab re, rei ex te. Terent. It came of thee, or hath the beginning of thee.

Oriens, orientis, Panopium. Rising: springing: beginning. ut Auson. oriens motus. Horat. Of the southe wynde rising.

Dies oriens. Tibull. Beginning.

Luna oriens. Ouid. Rising. Lux oriens. Catull.

Signa orientia noctis. Virg.

Onens, Nomen substantiuum. ge. ma. Plin. The east parte where the sunne riseth.

Oris Oriens. Horat. The easterne coastes of countreys.

Esquary Oriens. Ouid. The uttermost parte of the east.

Ortus, Panopium. Cic. Bozne: springe: begonne: risen: that proceedeth.

Orta luce. Caesar. After it was day.

Hoc inuis suspitionis orto. Cic.

Ortus ab omni turba factus. Liu. All the company beganne to weepe.

Flos ortus de sanguine. Ouid. A flower sprange bp of the bloud.

Lucifer ortus erat. Ouid. The day starre was risen.

Ratio orta ab sensu falso. Lucret. Reason proceeding.

Ortus tumor ex Sulpitij lueris. Cic.

Sol recens ortus. Virg. The sunne newly risen.

Ortus ex eo loco. Terent. Bozne of the same state of condition.

Ortus Equestri loco. Cic. A gentil man bozne.

Loco obscuro, tenuique fortuna ortus. Liu. Descended of a poore and unknown booke.

Syluis fuit ortus in alis. Ouid.

Terra orti. Quint.

Fatis melioribus ortus. Ouid.

Ab his maioribus ortus. Horat. Descending of these ancestors.

Antiquis nobilibus ortus. Quint.

Satu deorum ortus. Cic. Descending of the gods.

Stirpe ab antiqua Teucrorum ortus. Virg.

Pueri claris patribus orti. Horat.

Ortus aliquando idem significat quod Oriundus. Caesar in plerisque Belgas esse ortos a Germanis. Hauringe they ancestors descended of the Germanes.

Ortus, huius ortus, n. g. Cic. The birth of natuities: a growing up: a springing of rising. The of ad.

Materno ortu generosus. Ouid. Of gentil bloud by his mothers side.

Nobilis ortu. Sil. Of noble bloud.

Ortu Tulcanus fuit Cato. Cic.

Ducere ortum ab aliquo. Ouid. To come of haue his beginning of one.

Habere ortum & gigni. Cic.

Moderatur ortus nascentium luna. Cic. The moone ruleth the natuities of men bozne.

Animantium ortus. Cic.

Repetere ortum iuris a fonte. Cic.

Solis ortus. Plin. The sunne rising.

Signorum ortus. Quint.

Ortus & obitus signorum. Cicero. The rising and goinge downe of signs of hetres.

Stellarum ortus atque obitus. Catull.

Ortus occasusque siderum. Cic.

Celestis ortus. Quint. Nidus ortus solis. Ouid.

Puniceus ortus dicit. Claud.

Purpureus ortus solis. Ouid.

Roseus ortus Phœbi. Claud.

Ab ortu ad occasum comitatur sol. Cic. The sunne goeth his course from the east to the west.

Phœbus iteravit ortus. Ouid.

Aurora ostendit suos ortus. Virg. The morning beganne appeared.

Perdiscere ortus obitusque signorum. Cic.

Matutinos prædicit Lucifer ortus. Seneca.

Suspiciere ortus signorum. Virg.

Ortus, pen. prod. Horat. That will rise or spring.

Oriundus, Adiectiuum. Cumen by ancestors out of some citie or countrey: also bozne. Liu. Nau Cantharus esse oriundum ab Syracusis. Borne at Carthage, but by their ancestors descended of the Syracusians.

Oiundi ex Albanis & Sabinis. Liu. Having their beginning of the Albanes and Sabines.

Oriundus ab Vlyse. Liu. Descending of Wythes bloud.

Ab ingenuis oriundus. Cic.

Oriundus aliquando sine præpositione ut apud Liuium, Ab oriundum facit dorum.

Meminerint sese unde oriundi sient. Plaut. Let them remember of what lineage they are descended.

Oriundus, pro Ortus aliquando inuenitur cum præpositione, & aliquando sine præpositione. Liuius, Cumus erat oriundi. They were borne at Cumæ.

Si modò liberi parentibus est oriundus. Colum. If he were borne of descended of free parentes.

Semine caelesti omnes sumus oriundi. Lucret.
 Orices, huius oris, masc. gen. Plin. A hinde of pretious stone,
 rounde and will not be hurt with fier.
 Oriandus, Video r i o r.
 Orix, siue oryx, per y Grecum, origis. Colum. A certaine wilde
 beaste in Aethiæ. Vide Plin. lib. 2. cap. 40. & lib. 8. cap. 53.
 Saurus orix. Martial.
 Oriza, huius orizæ, f. g. Plin. A greene calicoe rye whecrewith
 they make potage.
 Orizon, Vide H O R I Z O N.
 Orimium, siue Orimium Plin. The hearbe clarie.
 Orimium syluestre, The hearbe called Ocle Christi.
 Orimium, 3s also wilde sparage.
 Ornamentum, Ornatus, &c. Vide O R N O.
 Ornithos, vel ornithos, pen. prod. f. g. A biche: a henne.
 Ornithus, Colum. Stethen windes.
 Ornithon, pen. prod. ornithonis, pen. prod. m. g. Yarro. A place
 wherein birdes be kepte.
 Ornithoboscium, ornithoboscij, penult. prod. Varro. A coupe: a
 place where puttrie is kepte.
 Ornithorophium, ornithorophij, penult. prod. neut. gen. Idem.
 Yarro.
 Ornithogallum, liij. n. g. A hearbe with a tender stalke, a
 foete and an halfe high. Vide Dioscor. lib. 2. It is called of
 some Dogges oymon.
 Orno, oris, oris, Cic. To garnish, becke, or trimme: to fur-
 nish: to apparayle: to make readie: to make fayer: to pre-
 pare: to make meete: to honour with some authoritie or
 dignitie: to doe some honorable pleasure to. To prayse: to
 sette forth and commend.
 Populus ornatæ ædem frondibus. Propert. The people ad-
 vanced or beched.
 Gemma ornatæ manus. Propert.
 Sepulchrum floribus ornare. Cic. To dresse and trimme.
 ¶ Ornare Cic. To aduance or doe some honorable benefite
 to one: to extolle and sette forth.
 Augere & ornare rhetorice. Cic.
 Ornare aliquem, & Spoliare, contraria. Cic.
 Mirabilis & magnificientius augere aliquid & ornare. Cic.
 Ars ornat aliquem. Cic. Ones arte commenteth him or set-
 teth him forth.
 Donis ornatur honestis. Horat. He is intiched with honest
 gifts.
 Vestire & oratione ornare inneta. Cic. with woordes to becke
 and sette forth things inuented.
 Moribus ornas res Italas. Horat.
 Ornare minus verbis. Terent. with woordes to sette forth
 ones present or gifte.
 Ornare & illuminare orationem. Cic. To adorne and geue
 light to.
 Scientiam iuris civilis nouo ornatu ornare. Cic. with new fur-
 niture to adorne and sette forth.
 Ornat & extornari ab aliquo. Cic.
 Omnibus rebus aliquem ornare. Cic. To doe all thinges to
 the aduancement of ones honour.
 Amplissimus & honorificentissimus rebus aliquem ornare. Cic.
 With very great and noble benefites to aduance ones
 honour.
 Defendere, amplificare, & ornare aliquem. Cic.
 Tueri & ornare aliquem. Cic. To defende and aduance to
 honore.
 Apparitionibus, scribis, librarijs, praxionibus, architectis Pizto-
 nam potestatem ornare. Cic.
 Triumphus & stipendium decernitur, & omnibus decretis or-
 natur. Brutus Attico. And is sette forth and adourned
 with all honorable decrees.
 Ornare & celebrare frequentia egressum aliquis. Cic. with
 great rest of companie to aduance & sette forth ones
 getting out.
 Honore ornari, & augeri dignitate. Cic.
 Ornat eximia laude, vel summis laudibus. Cic. To be great-
 ly extolled and praysed.
 Laudibus suis & alienis aliquem ornare & honorare. Cic.
 Senterijs aliquem ornare. Cic.
 Singularibus studijs aliquem ornare. Cic. To increate ones

honour with passing great friendly pleasure: to doe sin-
 gular great and honorable benefites to one.
 Suffragio ornare candidatum. Plin. iunior. with his voyce or
 consent to further one that standeth for an office.
 ¶ Ornare. Plaut. To prepare: to make readie: to furnishe: to
 equippe.
 Aedificare & ornare classes. Cic. To make & furnishe nauies.
 Conuiuium ornare. Cic. To prepare a feaste.
 Ornare arque instruere copias omnibus rebus. Cic. To sette
 forth and furnishe an armie with all thinges necessarie.
 Fugā ornare. Terent. To prepare or be about to rēne away.
 Ornare & sternere sibi lectum. Cic. To dresse and make read-
 ie his bedde.
 Orandus, Participium a Victorij orandus Pompeius. Cic.
 Familia operosa orandis capillis. Ouid. A seruant earnest-
 ly busied in dresting his heare.
 Oratus, pen. prod. Aliud participium, siue nomen ex participio.
 Apparayled: trimmed: garnished: drested: instructed: fur-
 nished: adourned: honorable: aduanced to authoritie and
 dignitie: Indued with wisdom, vertue, and knowledge.
 Leuiter ornatus. Cic. Ornatus pessimè. Plaut.
 Nondum totos ornata capillos. Ouid. Not yet hauinge his
 heare fully drested.
 Ornatus tempora viridi papino. Horat. Maninge a garlande
 on his heade of a greene vinebranche.
 Ornatus in peregrinum modum. Plautus. Apparayled in a
 strange foyte.
 Copiose ornatus. Cic.
 Ornatus & grauis in dicendo homo. Cic. A man of trimme
 and graue eloquence, a man both of pleasaunt and pith-
 y the eloquence.
 Ornatus bono ingenio. Plaut.
 Ornatus ex suis virtutibus. Terent. Drested in his colours, as
 as he was woorthie.
 Testimonijs clarissimorum imperatorum ornatus Deiotarus.
 Cic. Deiotarus to his great honour hauing the testimo-
 nies of most noble capitaynes.
 Instruetus & ornatus artibus. Cic.
 Rebus omnibus ornatus excellit. Lucret.
 ¶ Ornatus. In great honour and dignitie: honorable.
 Ornatissimus homo. Cic. A very honorable man.
 Honoribus amplissimis, fortissimisque maximis, coniuge, libe-
 ris, & affinis ornatus imperator. Cic.
 Spledidissimus atque ornatissimus ciuitatis suæ vir. Cic.
 Homo ornatissimus loco, ordine, nomine, virtute, ingenio,
 copijs, &c. Cic. A man very honorable by his linage, des-
 gre, name, vertue, witte, &c.
 Ornatissimus ad dicendum locus. Cic. A place of great hon-
 our to pleade in.
 ¶ Ornata cuncta in ordine habeo. Plaut. I haue all thinges
 readie in an order.
 Ornata & referta omnibus rebus domicilia regis. Cic. The
 hinges houses adourned & furnished with all implemēt.
 Satis probè ornatus exercitus. Cic. An armie right well fur-
 nished.
 Ornatissimus fundus. Cic. A grounde very well husbanded
 and appointed.
 Composita oratio & ornata, & artificio quodam & expolitio-
 ne distincta. Cic. A compate and eloquent stile with the
 sentences cunningly and trimmely distinde in propo-
 sition and measure.
 Instruita & ornata exercitu & pecunia provincia. Cic.
 Concinnitas sententiarum ornata. Cic.
 Capillo ornato procedere. Propert. Fores ornata. Ouid.
 Ornatissimam de me sententiam dixit. Cic. He gaue a very
 honorable sentence of me.
 Ornatus, elaboratusq; versus. Cic.
 Oratus, huius ornatus vel ornati, antiquè, m. g. vt apud Teren-
 tium. Apparayled: trimmynge: dresting: garnishynge.
 Lugubris ornatus. Vide L U G U B R I U S.
 Militaris ornatus. Cic. Perficus ornatus. Cic.
 Vestitus pulcherimus & ornatus regalis. Cic.
 ¶ Instratus ornatu regio. Vide I N S T R A T U S.
 Amplus ornatus fœnor aut fori. Cic.
 Admirabilis celi ornatus. Cic. The meruaylous garnishynge

of the *Ornament*.

Omnis oratus virginis. Virg.

Distinctio & ornatus oratoris. Cic.

Verborum ornatus. Cic.

¶ Affertur haec magnam ornati orationi. Cic. These things

doe greatly adorne and sette forth the stile.

¶ Ornatus. Terent. Proposition. vt. Nihil ornati, nihil tumultu. Terent.

Ornate. pen. prod. Adverbium. Quintil. Trimely: gorgeously: elegantly: with colours and ornaments of rhetoric: eloquently.

Ornate, splendide facere aliquid. Cic.

Ornate, politeque dicere. Cic. To use an eloquent and trimme stile in his pleading.

Composita, ornate, copiose eloqui. Cic. To haue a copiate, eloquent, and copious stile.

Distincta, distributa, eleganter, ornate scribere. Cic.

Ornatus. pen. prod. tris. g. Verbale. Tranquil. She that cometh of set forth the that garnisheth or apparateth.

Ornamentum, ornamentum. g. Cic. In ornamenta garnishings.

Alto honore dignitas: praefere: commendation: that set forth

forth an honourable pleasure or benefite done to one.

Intrudere ornamenta alicui. Plaut. To make ornaments for

one.

Afficere aliquem populam ornamentis. Cic.

Ars & ornamentum amicorum Antonij. Cotta. Cic. Cotta

is the chiefest day and ornament of all Antonij's friends.

Pactum & ornamentum Republicae. Q. Hortensius. Cicero.

Q. Hortensius a beutie and ornament of our common

weale.

Inter praecipua sculi ornamenta. Plin. Junior.

Decus & ornamentum triumphij. Cic.

Honore ornamenta. Cic. Promotions: honorable dignities.

Ornamento esse. Cic. To be an ornament to: to commend:

to sette forth.

Ornamentum est praecipuum. Lilius. To be an honour to his

household.

¶ Ornamentum orationis. Cic. Figures: ornaments of style.

Haquentia ornamentum. Quintil.

Oratoria ornamenta. Lilius. Cic.

¶ Adungere ornamenta oratoria. Cic.

Adhibere ornamenta. Vide A D H I A O.

Amplius ornamenta recidere. Horat.

Ornus, orni, f. g. Colum. A wilde ashe with broad leaues.

Aena orni. Valer. Flac.

Annua Virg. Steriles saxosis montibus or-

ni. Virg.

Excellit orni. Valer. Flac.

Humilis orni. Claud.

Regiae orni. Virg.

¶ Ingentes aduolunt montibus ornos. Virg.

Vereres agitantur orni. Horat.

Antiqua orni. Cic. Fun. emere. Virg.

Folij viduantur orni. Horat. The leaues of ashes fall.

Oratio, oras, orare. To praye: to desire: to intreate. To speake

openly and eloquently of a thinge as an orator doth: to

pleade: to make an oration.

Orat, obsecrat, ne Casinam vxorem ducam. Plaut.

Orat, atque obsecrat, vt multis iniurijs iactatam, &c. Cic.

Rogare & orare aliquem. Cic.

Orare & obsecrari aliquem. Cic.

Orare & hortari aliquem. Cic.

Per dextram tuam the Alcmena oro, obsecro,

Da mihi hanc veniam. Plaut.

Per omnes te deos oro. Horat.

Tu pro illa ores vt sit propitius. Plautus. Doe thou intreate

for hit.

Pro salute alicuius aliquem orare. Brutus Cicero. To intreate

one for a mans life.

Nequit, ut haec oro. Terent. I pray that no such thinge may

come to passe.

Orare iussit, vt ad se venias. Terent. She bidde me to in-

treate you that &c.

Non orat vt eam noctem peruigilet. Cic.

Resi atque curat te oro, &c. Cic. I desire you very hartely.

¶ Deum orare. Ouid. Gentes orare & vber. Virg. Orare aliquem in audaciam. Salust. To desire one to be hardie and boldly to enterpryse.

¶ Nunc Chremem conceniam orabo gnato vxorem. Terent. I will desire him to geue his daughter in marriage to my sonne.

Scio quid te orem scire. Plaut. I knowest thou what I would desire thee to tell me?

Hoc me orare a vobis iussit Iuppiter. Plaut.

Optimum atque exquisitum orat frater. Plaut.

Finem orare malorum. Ouid.

Hyemes orate serenas. Virg. I pray to haue sayre winters.

Opem orare. Ouid.

Pacem orare manu. Virgil.

Veniam dabis orare. Ouid. To desire pardon for his sin:

der face and pposition of meate.

Veniam hanc extremam oro. Virg.

Vitam orare. Virgil.

¶ A te peto, vel potius & omnibus precibus oro & obsecro,

vt, &c. Cic. I desire you, or rather so earnestly as possi-

bly I can, pray and beseeche you that &c.

Multis & supplicibus verbis orare vt liceat. Cic. With great

humble intreatie to desire.

Gestu orauit fugam. Ouid. I desired by signes that he would

sette me free and scape away.

Orat ignoscas. Scaevola. v. r. Plaut.

¶ Causam orare. Terent. To pleade a cause.

Scientia orandi. Quintil. Vices orandi. Quintil.

Orans, orantis, Particip. Terent. Desiring, intreating, praying.

Multa deos orant. Virg.

Murmure passido orantes. Claud.

Annuere orandi. Virg.

Dictis talibus orantem audijs Omnipotens. Virg.

Aures surdas praebere oranti. Ouid.

Brachia orantia tendere ad aliquem. Ouid. To holde up his

handes and desire one.

Orandus Aliud participium.

Numina oranda. Virg.

Oratus. pen. prod. Similiter participij. Plaut. Intreated: desired.

Prece multa oratus. Horat.

Per diuos oratus. Horat.

Oratum, orati, n. g. pen. prod. Terent. A request: a thing desired.

Oratus, huius oratus, n. g. Plaut. A desire: an intreating.

Scriptis oratu tuo. Cic. The wate at thy desire.

Oratio, orationis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Oratio, orationis, f. g. Ver-

communication. Alto praefere.

Quod si sciret, esset alia oratio. Plaut. If he knew it, he would

saye otherwise.

Mero, in monendo ne mihi desat oratio. Plaut. Least I

shall lache too much in admonishing him.

Meministis olim vt fuerit vestra oratio.

In re incipiunda ad defendendam notiam. Terent. Doe you

not remember the woordes that you used to me longe

sens, &c.

Omnis eius oratio est de summo bono. Cic.

Magna laus & honesta oratio. Cic. It is a thinge worthy

great prayse, and honestly spoken of you.

Orationis satis estissequere me, ac tace. Plaut. We haue suffi-

ciently talked of the matter, &c.

Oratione beneficis. Plaut. Liberalit in woordes: a great

benefit.

Orationem sperat inuenisse se, Quia difficit re. Terent. He

hopeth that he hath deuised talke, wherewith he may buye

thee at thy wittes ende.

Orationem tibi para aduersum senem. Plaut. Imagine what

thou mayest doe.

¶ Oratio haec me miseram exanimauit meru. Terent. These

woordes doe astone me for feare theye wretched that I am.

Quid vult sibi Syre haec oratio? Terent. What meane these

woordes Syrus?

¶ Oratio ad populum. An oration to the people.

¶ Oratio in Senatu. An oration in the Senate.

¶ Limatus oratione. Vide L I M A.

Oratione locuples. Cic. Of copious eloquence.

Regina rerum oratio. Quintil.

Aculci orationis, Vide **A C V L S V S**.
 Claritas orationis, Quintil. Perspicuitie of wordes and talke.
 Condimentum orationis, Quintil. That maketh talke delectable: that faulteth.

Corpus orationis, Quintil.

Flexantina aque omnium regina rerum oratio Cic. Eloquence ruler of mens minde and maistres of all thinges.

Genus orationis atrox & vehemens, Cic.

Exagum & arduum genus orationis. Author ad Heren. A dead and barayne kinde of stile.

Habitus virilis orationis, Quintil.

Fluctuans & dissolorum genus orationis. Author ad Heren. A stile not knitte and compacte hamfomly together.

Incitatio orationis, Vide **I N C I T O**.

Lenitas & aquabilitas orationis, Cic. The milde and moderate rennyng of ones talke, of maner of wytyng.

Ornamenta orationis, Cic. Ornatus orationis, Cic.

Abiecta & humilis oratio, Alta & exaggerata, contraria, Cicero. Acceptor plebi, Vide **A C C I P I O**.

Acis & vehemens, Quintil.

Accurata oratio, Cic. Admirabilis, Cic.

Angusta & concla, collata & diffusa oratio, Cicero. A stile with cuttes and shere sentences.

Auria, Vide **A N X I V S**.

Appurata, Author ad Heren.

Apera, horrida, tristis, neque perfecta, neque conclusa oratio, Cic. A stile rough and displeasent to the eare, hauynge neither perfekte periedes nor apte fallinges of the clauses.

Cacata, Cic. Capitalis, Cic.

Certa, Vide **C E R T V S**.

Circumflucens, Vide **C I R C V N F L V O**.

Circumflucens orationes, Vide **C I R C V N C I D O**, pen. prod.

Circumflata oratio, Quintil.

Colorens, Cic. Colorata, Cic.

Compta & miris, Cic. Trimme of milde eloquence of facion of speche.

Concinna, distincta, ornata, festiua oratio, Cic.

Concisa, Quintil. Conclusa, Cic.

Conciliata, Quintil. Conditia, Cic.

Consumpta, Vide **C O N S V M O**.

Contentiosa, Vide **C O N T E N D O**.

Continens, Vide **C O N T I N E O**.

Contorta & acris, Cic. Copiosa & elegans, Cic.

Copiosissima & ornatissima, Cic.

Conuexa & viciosa orationes, Quintil.

Criminosa oratio, Vide **C R I M E N**. Cygoea, Cic.

Delectata atque circumflata, Quintil. A stile hauynge full sentences and rennyng in a certaine compasse of measure.

Diversa, Cic. o.

Oratio neque miris, neque perfecte diserta, Cic.

Disputa, inculta, & fluens oratio, Cic.

Diffoluta & ex diuersis congecta oratio, Quintil.

Diffusa, Cic. Elegans, Cic.

Neuane inculta, ne vulgaris, ne obsoleta sit oratio, Cicero.

Temporalis, Quintil. Festiua, Cic.

Freta, Cic. Ficta, Quintil.

Fauoribilia, Tacit.

Fluens oratio, Cic. A stile slowynge loofely and not compacte in measure.

Perox, Liu. Acquabiliter fluens, Cic.

Fortis oratio, Cic.

Fortis oratio non semper queritur, sed sepe placida, summissa, lenis, Cic. Stante and earnest talke in pleadynge is not alway sought, but sometimes gentill, humble, and milde.

Grandis, Cic. In hunc stile.

Gravis & splendida, Cic.

Gravis, suavis, conferta, liberalis, admirabilis, polita, conspersa sit quae verborum, sententiarumque floribus oratio Cic. Lette the stile be graue, swete, fauored with pleasant matter, metionous, sturmy, polished, and in sundrie places besetted with delectable colours of wordes and sentences.

Hilarior oratio, Quintil. Honori, Tacit.

Horrida, Cic. Strong by starting of consonantes.

Ieiuna, Vide **I E I V N V S**. Immoderata, Cic.

Immodica, Vide **I M M O D I C V S**.

Impudens, Terent.

Incitata & vehemens, Cic. Note and vehement talke.

Inculta, Vide **I N C O L O**. Inelaborata, Quintil.

Inflata, & quae turget oratio, Author ad Heren. A stile puffed by and swellynge with bigge wordes.

Ingrata, Quintil.

Instructa, Cic. Locuples, Vide **L O C V S**.

Intorta, Vide **I N T O R Q V E O**. Longa, Cic.

Iucunda, Quintil. Luculenta, Salust.

Iuncta, Cic. Magnifica, Tacit.

Lenis, Cic. Miris, Cic.

Liberalis, Cic. Missima, Cic.

Mollis & liberalis oratio, Vide **M O L L I S**.

Morata, Vide **M O S**.

Multa, varia, & copiosa oratio, Cic.

Nata, Vide **N A S C O R**. Nobilis, Cic.

Nicta, Cic. Numerosa, Vide **N V M E R V S**.

Obscura quia peracuta, rapida, & celeritate caeca oratio, Cicero.

Oratoria, Cic. Obsoleta, Cic. Ornata, Cic.

Pacator philosophorum oratio, oratorum pugnacior, Cic.

Pedestris, Vide **P E D E S T R I S** in **P E S**.

Pellucens, Cic. Peracuta, Cic.

Perblanda, Liu. Perfecta, Cic.

Perelagens & persubtilis, Cic.

Perpetua, Vide **P E R P E T V V S**.

Perpolita, Cic.

Perurbana, Cic. Talke full of much pleasannesse.

Placida, Cic. Plena, Cic.

Polita, Cic. Pugnax, Cic.

Purissima, Vide **P U R I S S I M V S**.

Rapida, Cic. Redundans, Cic.

Secunda, Salust. fauorable wordes.

Seuerissima, Quintil. Simplex, Quintil.

Simplex, ac inelaborata oratio, Quintil.

Spinosa & exilis, Cic. A crabbed stile and such as hath scilendet sentences and no substance of matter.

Splendida, grandis, facta, & perurbana oratio, Cic.

Tacens, Quintil. Terminata, Cic.

Tristis, Cic. Varia, Cic.

Vehemens, Cic.

Vibrans oratio, Cic. Earnest and quicke language.

Virilis & fortis, Cic. Virtiosa, Quintil.

Volubilis & paulo seruidior erat oratio Appij, Cic.

Vulgaris, Cic.

Aberrauit oratio, Vide **A B E R R O**.

Aberrat ad alia oratio, Cic. Once talke wandreth of digresseth to other matters.

Abhorret oratio ab utilitate audientis, Vide **A B H O R R E O**.

Abundat ornamentis omnibus oratio, Cic.

Accommodare orationem, Vide **A C C O M M O D O**.

Adduci oratione, Caesar, with wordes to be perswaded.

Adhibere orationem, Vide **A D H I B E O**.

Adhuc orationem, Vide **A D H I N N I O**.

Agere orationem, Vide **A G O**.

Calere in orationem, Vide **C A L D O**.

Cacatur celeritate oratio, Cic.

Canescit oratio, Vide **C A N E S C O** in **C A N V S**.

Carpere orationem, Vide **C A R P O**.

Claudicat oratio, Cic.

Coercere orationem rapidam, Cic.

Colaret oratio, Vide **C O H A E R E O**.

Complecti orationem, Vide **C O M P L E C T O R**.

Comprimere orationem, Vide **C O M P R I M O**.

Conferre, Vide **C O N F E R O**.

Conformare, Vide **C O N F O R M O**.

Consistere orationem, Vide **C O N S I S T O**.

Consonat moribus oratio, Vide **C O N S O N O**.

Conterere aliquem orationem, Vide **C O N T E R O**.

Convertere orationem motus populi, iudicium religiones, Cic.

Currat oratio, Cic.

Defendere orationem a iudicio, Quintil.

Deuorare orationem, Vide **D E V O R O**.

Distinguere & illustrare orationem, Cic.

Effugit mores oratoris oratio, Cic. The maner of the orator's talke expecteth his conditions.

Euomere orationem ore impurissimo in aliquem. Cic. with
 foule weeordes and muche dishonour to talke at one oꝝ
 utter his Romahe agaynst him.
 Explicat orationem sane longam & verbis valde bonis. Cic.
 Explicare orationem mores aliquorum. Cic.
 Facere iucundam & ornatam orationem. Quintil.
 Fecit quasi torrens oratio. Cic.
 Habere orationem contra aliquem. Quintil. To make an oꝝ
 ration agaynst one
 Multam de aliquo se habere orationem. Cic. To haue longe
 talke, oꝝ to make many wooꝝdes of a thinge.
 Iacer oratio. Vide IACER.
 Illuminare orationem. Cic. To geue light oꝝ beautie to the
 style. Illustrare. Cic.
 Imprimere animo oratio. Plin. iunior.
 Includere orationi suae aliquid. Cic.
 Inducebat orationibus suis. Vide INDUCO.
 Inducere fidem orationem personis. Quintil. To keepe oꝝ
 imagine deade persons to speake: to make persons ab-
 sent to speake.
 Inherere orationem. Cic.
 Infraſſi oratio. Vide INFRAſſO.
 Inſuadere orationem in aures alicuius. Cic.
 Ingredi orationem & in orationem. Vide INGRESOR.
 Inſuadere orationem cum aliquo. Cic. To entre his talke to
 one: to begynne to ſpeake ex talke with him.
 Interimere me. aere oratio. Vide INTERIMO.
 Interimere medium orationem. Caſ. To bꝛeake
 of ones talke in the middes.
 Loquitur oratio. Quintil.
 Modulati orationem. Cic. Nidre dicitur oratio. Cic.
 Notat & illuminat maxime orationem tanquam ſtellis qui-
 busdam verbum tranſitum. Cic.
 Obſcure orationem etiam narratio obſcura. Cic.
 Obſure oratione quippiam. Vide OBSERO.
 Opprimere orationem alicuius. Vide OPPRIMO.
 Grauius verbis ornata oratio & perpolit. Cic.
 Percurrit oratio. Cic.
 Perorare orationem. Vide PERORO.
 Ponere modum orationi. Tacit.
 Promere orationem de ſe. Tacit.
 Reſingit oratio. Quintil.
 Remittere orationem. Quintil.
 Scribere orationes. Quintil.
 Scriptis elegantissimae oratio. Cic. An oration very eloquent:
 by ex trimmely penned.
 In manibus est oratio. Cic.
 Targit oratio. Author ad Heren.
 Oratiuncula. pen. corr. Diminutivum. Cic. A little oration.
 De quibus in illa aureola oratiuncula dicit Lælius. Cic.
 Orator. pen. prod. oratoris. Cic. An orator: an ambassadour: a
 ſpeethman.
 Proprium oratoris est, apꝛe, ornate, diſtincte dicere. Cic.
 Federum, pacis, belli, induciarum oratores. Cic. Ambassa-
 dours intreatyng of, &c.
 Oratores pacis petendæ. Liu. Ambassadors ſente to aſke
 peace.
 Audax orator. Ouid.
 Canorus & volubilis orator. Cic. An orator hauyng a londe
 voyce and rollinge tonge.
 Consummatus. Quintil.
 Cumulatus omni laude. Cic. An orator perſite and abſo-
 lute in euerye pointe.
 Impetrabilis. Vide IMPETRO.
 Inconditus. Cic. Mediocris. Cic.
 Nihilos. Vide INEVVS.
 Vehemens Iuuenal.
 Formare oratorem. Quintil.
 Inchoare & informare oratorem perfectum. Cic. Quintil.
 Inſtare vehementius dicitur orator. Cic.
 Inſtruere oratorem. Quintil.
 Inſtruere. Quintil. Mitere. Cic.
 Mitere oratores petunt pacem. Liu.
 Oratio. Vide ORATIO.
 Inſtitutio oratorum. Quintil.

Diſerta & oratoria oratio. Cicer.
 Oratus oratoris. Quintil.
 Urbanitas oratoria. Quintil.
 Oratoris. Aduerbiū. Cic. Like an orator: eloquent.
 Orobanchæ, huius orobanchæ. f. g. Plin. An herbe growyng
 amonge beanes and peason, and deſtroyeth them: In ſe-
 glithe choke weede. Vide ORVIANA.
 Orobis, huius orobis. pen. prod. f. g. Plin. Greene colour
 like the blades of coze.
 Orobis, orobis. penult. corr. mafc. gen. Idem quod Eraum. Vide
 ORVIM.
 Orobax. The flower called the Ionie.
 Orobis. A kinde of Frankenſence in little graynes.
 Orphanus, huius orphani. penult. corr. Valla. He that lacketh
 his fathers and mothers ſuccour.
 Orphanotrophum. ph. n. g. An houſe to keepe fatherleſſe chil-
 dren be hepte and nourished.
 Orphanotrophus. ph. m. g. The maſter of keepers of ſuche an
 houſe.
 Orſus, &c. Vide ORDIO.
 Orthopygium. g. n. g. The rife of a birde oꝝ other beaſte.
 Ortho. The buildinges called alſo Meſians: ſeeke there.
 Orthium carmen. A kinde of muſike in an hygher tune than
 Orpheus uſed when he calke him ſelfe in the ſea.
 Orthocolla. Theſe beaſtes that haue the crampe ſo in their
 feete, that they can not ſette their wythe hoofs to the ground,
 but goe on the toppe.
 Orithos. Graec. Latine dicitur rectus.
 Orthodorus, orthodori. One of a right opinion, faith, oꝝ beſiſe.
 Orthodorus. pen. prod. m. g. A right coyners equall on each
 ſide.
 Orthogonius, Adiectivum. That hath right oꝝ euen corners. vt
 Orthogonius ager. Colum.
 Orthographia. f. g. Quintil. The right forme of wrytyng: oꝝ
 thegraphie: Alſo a platte of a buildinge drawen out with
 the figure of the whele wheke.
 Orthopneus, orthopneici. m. g. pen. corr. Plin. He that hath
 the pipes of his lightes ſo ſtopped oꝝ made ſtraight, as he
 can not breathe but holdyng his neche ſtraight vp.
 Orthopnea, orthopnea. f. g. Cell. Plin. Such a ſtreightneſſe of
 breath by ſtoppyng of the lightes, that one can not breathe
 but holdyng his neche vpright.
 Orthogonius. Plin. A ſiſe that grunteſ when he is taken.
 Orthomathica. Certaine fruite that he like teares.
 Orthostadios. A garment alway wyne wrynded.
 Orthostata. ſiſi. ſiſi. lat. pen. corr. m. g. Vitruvius. A kinde of
 buildinge where timber oꝝ ſtones be mortised one with an
 other, oꝝ faſtened together with yron crāpions oꝝ hookes:
 A peſe oꝝ ſtone ſo mortaryed oꝝ faſtened.
 Orus, ori. Vide HORVS.
 Orus, ori, orum. & Orus, huius orus. Vide ORIO.
 Ortygetra, ortygetra. pen. prod. Plin. The capitaine oꝝ
 leader amonge quaryes, bigger & blacker then the reſidue.
 Oryx, oryxis. pen. corr. ſcem. gen. A quarye.
 Oryx, oryxis. Vide ORIX. Plin.
 Oryza. Vide ORIZA.
 O, S

Os, oris. n. gen. Plin. The mouth. The viſage oꝝ countenance:
 The propoſition of all the bodie. Preſence. Language. The
 dactile. boldneſſe. & hardneſſe.
 Os, de brutis. Virg. Premt ore croento.
 Os, de gallina. Plin. The mouth oꝝ bill.
 Os humeroſqꝫ Deo ſimilis. Virgil. In face and ſtature of
 his ſhoulders like a god oꝝ hauyng the maiſtie of a god.
 Mithridates rex Ponti durus & viginti gentium loqui-
 batur. Plin. iunior. Mithridates kinge of Pontus ſpake
 22. ſundrye Languages.
 Inſignis ore. Virg. Anhelitus oris. Ouid.
 Male odorati oris triſtis anhelitus. Ouid.
 Decor oris. Ouid. The beautie oꝝ ſweetneſſe of countenance.
 Decus Ouid.
 Dos. Ouid. A grace oꝝ giſte of pleaſant talke oꝝ ſweetneſſe.
 Honor oris. Lucret. Sweetly ſavour.
 Inanitas. Quintil. Poleneſſe of the mouth in pronouncing

of speehing.

Cretivoda oris Ouid. *The first of speaking breath.*
 P. celus Quintil. *The inner parte of the mouth.*
 S. uia Quintil. *A pleasant voyce.*
 Salus Lucret. *Viria Quintil.*
 Adoperta ora Ouid.
 Aduoca ora boum Ouid. *Aegrum os Sil.*
 Animosi oris Accius Ouid.
 Arguta ora blandis querelis Stat.
 Balbum os Horat. *Celestia ora Ouid.*
 Candida Ouid. *Clamora canis ora Lucan.*
 Cornea Ouid. *Beates or bites of birds.*
 Corruptum os Quintil. *A corrupte pronunciation.*
 Corulcum Claud.
 Crisati oris ales gallus Ouid.
 Culi oris fucunda Ouid. *Elloquence of a pleasant tongue.*
 Diffusa vulgi ora Lucan.
 Dulce os Ouid. *A pleasant and eloquent tongue.*
 Durum Terent. *A haughty person.*
 Duri oris puer & iudax Ouid.
 Falsi oris iuges Ouid. *Lies; false crentes.*
 Os fatuam Ouid.
 Ore florido nitens Catul. *Fremerbunda ora Stat.*
 Feculum Cic. *A stinking breath.*
 Famaia Ouid.
 Formosum Ouid. *Honestum os Virg.*
 Frenatum os equi Horat. *Horrenda ora Virg.*
 Ichnum os Vide ICH NV S.
 Immania ora Stat. *Impia Ouid.*
 Improbum os Vide IM PRO B V S.
 Impu'os Terent. *A haughty and impudent fellow.*
 Incultum Tibull. *Indignantia ora Ouid.*
 Infame os Antoni Vide INF AM I S.
 Infamia ora Ouid. *Ineloquent tongues.*
 Insignia ora magnis dentibus Ouid.
 Intoula Virg. *Inuolabile os Stat.*
 Ixum Horat. *The lesse end of the visage.*
 Laxum Sil. *A great and wide mouth.*
 Loquax Aufon. *A talkative tongue.*
 Lunata ora Stat.
 Minutia Ouid. *Modicum os Perf.*
 Mesta ora Seneca. *Moricata Ouid.*
 Mutum os Ouidius.
 Nuto lenis in ore rubor Ouid.
 Pallida ora Virg. *Patulum os bonis Ouid.*
 Perium Ouid. *Prædurum Quintil.*
 Protera ora cauum Ouid.
 Tenui in ore vultus virgineus Ouid.
 Pulverulenta ora Claud. *Rapidum os Virg.*
 Remissum Stat. *A modeste countenance, or language.*
 Residens Ouid.
 Rolum Virg. *Sacrificum Ouid.*
 Senerum Seneca. *Sibila ora anguium Virg.*
 Solum os Canall. *Sidercum Valer. Flac.*
 Solum Ouid. *Spumantia ora Ouid.*
 Superi summeus oris honos Claud.
 Tenebre os Horat. *Pungis.*
 Trepidum Ouid. *Timidum Claud.*
 Tumidum Valer. Flac. *Trilingue Horat.*
 Veridicum Lucret.
 - omnes Voo ore aures fieri, vt præcipitem hanc daret. Terent. *Will they with one accord or consent gave him counsayle to tumble his downe headlonge.*
 Abire in ora hominum Valer. A B E O.
 Admirari aliquem ore alterius Cic. *By the reposit and commendation of another to haue one in admiration, or greatly to esteeme him.*
 Acquisitio os Icos Ouid.
 Spiritus agere ore euenas Virgil. *He cometh with bloude at his mouth.*
 Aperit ora furis Cassandra Virg. *Calliopea openeth his mouth to saye what should follow.*
 Asperat ora iactans minus Stat. *He speeth sharpe threatenynge words.*
 Orem turbato bibere Ouid.
 Paupere bibit ore nectar Horat.

Cadit fustum ex ore pulli Cic.
 Sublimi ore canere aliquem Claud. *To describe ones ideas in an high style.*
 Diuino ex ore canit sacerdos Virg.
 Hiato oris capessunt quædam animalia cibum Cic. *Some beastes eat their meate with gaping and cheppinge, as hogges.*
 Auido ore captare cibos Seneca. *To eat greedily.*
 Coercere ora fransis Ouid. *Cohibere Seneca.*
 Colligit os rabiis Ouid. *His face beginneth to gather to a furious and ragynge countenance.*
 Fontes colluerant ora Ouid.
 Clauso commurmurat ore Sil.
 Ore placido compellare aliquem Ouid. *To speake to one gently.*
 Comprimere ora Ouid. *To close or shut his mouth.*
 Confudit ora infractis ossibus Ouid. *He so brake the bones of his face that he had no figure or proportion of a mans countenance.*
 Congesserunt in os Midæ dormienti grana tritici formicæ Cic. *They conueighed into.*
 Voo ore consentiunt omnes de utilitate amicitie Cic. *They be all of one opinion concernynge the profit of friendship.*
 Constricta ora fransis Seneca.
 Dolor contrahit ora populi Ouid. *Sorrow maketh the people looke heauy and sadly.*
 Convertere os ad aliquem Vide CON V E R T O.
 Convertere ora & oculos in aliquem Cæc. *To turne the face & looke upon one steadfastly.*
 Convertere ora vulgi Horat. *To cause the people to looke and wonder at vs.*
 Clauso ore custodire verba Seneca.
 Blando ore dicere aliquid Ouid.
 Rauco ore dicere aliquid Ouid.
 Discutit ora saxo Ouid. *He dashed his head agaynst a stone or rocke.*
 Distorque os Terent. *To impieth the mouth.*
 Dare ora capistris Virg. *To suffer themselves to be haltered.*
 Sublime os homini datum Ouid. *Man had his face made looke hynde upward.*
 Domita ora fransis Seneca.
 Ducere os Cic. *To draw the mouth in speaking.*
 Tremere ore indignos sonos edidit Ouid.
 Placido ore edere aliquid Virg.
 Effusus est ore Virgil. *He spake.*
 Efferre ora Virg. *To holbe by the head.*
 Eluere os Cæc. *To wash the mouth.*
 Recto ore emittimus voces Lucret.
 Egregio magnum decus enitet ore Virg.
 Reluctanti ore it æquus Ouid.
 Impurissimo ore orationem in absentem euomere Cicero. Vide O R A T I O.
 Exagitata ora fransis Sil.
 Excellens ore Sil. *Vox excidit ore Virg.*
 Mesto excutit ore cibos Stat.
 Exibat ex ore eius nihil non consideratū Cic. *No word came from his mouth but with good aduise.*
 Exertare ora Virgil.
 Toto ore expalluit Ouid. *All his face was pale.*
 Sacrum os celo extulit Lucifer Virg. *The day sterre rose and shewed his goodly face.*
 Luvida facta ora dignis Ouid.
 Mendaci ore fallere nomen Ouid.
 Prono ore terram languidus ferit Seneca.
 Ora ad ora ferre Ouid. *To blisse.*
 Per ora hominum ferri Plin. iun. *To be much talked of abroad amonge men.*
 Fletere os in mœsticam Tacit. *To counterfeit sadnesse and heauinesse: to beginne to looke sorrowfully.*
 Fodare ora vnguibus Virgil. *Will to rente his face with his nayles.*
 Olentia ora fouere re aliqua Virgil.
 Mollia purpureis fransabas ora capistris Ouid.
 Cruento ore fremit leo Virgil.
 Cuncti simul ore fremebant Virgil.
 Virginitas os habitumque gerens Virgil. *Wauynge the apparyell and countenance of a mayde. In apparyell and face etc.*

b'ringe a mayde.
 Edicere auctorem aliquem & cum semper in ore habere. Cicero.
 To teare an anthur by herte and alway vicerange some
 parte of him.
 Arcu scientes hausimus ore. Ouid.
 Horrens sudoribus ora. Claud.
 Humectare ora lachrymis. Lucet.
 Impouere os alicui. Ouid. To laye his head on one.
 Pallor albus ora inficit. Horat. His face waxed all pale.
 Rubor igneus inficit ora. Lucan.
 Infatigat in orationibus omnia minima mansa. Cic. They put
 into chattering mouthes.
 Intonare ore. Virgil.
 Ora omnium & oculos intuemur. Cic.
 Inumbrare ora coronis. Lucet.
 Lacerare ora manu. Sil. To teare his face with his handes.
 Lacerare incesso ore optimum viri. Vide L A C E R adiectiuum.
 Diro ore lacerare aliquem. Claud. with shamefull woordes to
 beginne to rayle at one.
 Ora alicui lacerare. Terent. To speake ill of one to his face.
 Laniamus ora. Horat.
 H. let a. alicuius ore legere. Virgil. with the mouth to receyue
 ones breath.
 Linere ora luto. Ouid. Locuta est ore. Virgil.
 Infido ore loqui. Ouid.
 Rotando ore loqui. Horat. To speake perfitely and readily.
 Fleu madens os. Ouid.
 Maledicere clauissimo viro ore fugiui. Cic.
 Magniloquo ore memorare aliquid. Ouid.
 Mordere ore. Stat. Floridulo ore nitens. Catull.
 Natus ora inani manibus. Propert.
 Inimici notant ora labor. Ouid. E he beyng constrained to the
 thinge against his will blushed.
 Presso ore obmutur. Virgil. She helde his tonge and spake not
 a word.
 Tenuia ora oboubit comis. Stat.
 Spiritus oris obmutur relucens. Virgil.
 Pallor occupat ora. Virgil.
 O. h. os. os opprimere. Ouid. To stoppe ones mouth as he is
 speakinge.
 Oppugnare os alicui. Plant. To buffet one on the mouth.
 Pallentia ora miris modis. Virgil.
 Pendere ab ore manibus. Virgil. To harken and geue diligent
 eare to one telling a thinge.
 Rugis perarant anilibus ora. Ouid. She made his face full of
 wrinkles like an olde woman.
 Percutere ora manu. Ouid.
 Perficere os. Cic. Perforquere ora. Lucet.
 Perfringere ora. Horat. Mawing their face at beateged with.
 Pio ore reposcere aliquid. Virgil.
 Spectanda ora praeber. Sil.
 Os ad male audiendum praeber. Cic. To suffer men to rayle, or
 speake ill of him to his face.
 Praeber os ad contumeliam. Liu. To suffer him selfe to be re-
 proshfully taunted to his face.
 Primaeque ferratis praesigunt ora capistris. Virgil. They sette
 moules with nayles on their mouthes that they may not
 sucke.
 Pressare ora dentibus. Lucet.
 Decorum os protulit luna. Horat.
 Virgineo profatur ore. Stat. Prominere ore. Horat.
 Pudibunda ora protegit frondibus. Ouid.
 Arida ora quatit anhelitus. Virgil.
 Regere ora equi. Ouid.
 Relectans ciuorem ore. Virgil.
 Relaxare ora fontibus. Ouid.
 Luna relegt & rexit ora. Stat.
 Dolor ora repressit. Ouid. He coude not speake for sorow.
 Grandæua ora resolut pater. Sil. The olde father beganne to
 speake sagely.
 Respondere ore. Cicero.
 Rigabat lachrymis ora. Virg. Pavidio rogat ore. Ouid.
 Aulus es hoc ex ore tuo me rogare? Cicero. Durste thou aske me
 this of thy owne yea?
 Profundo ore ruit immensus Pindarus. Horat.

Comanti ore ruit. Valer. Flac.
 Spumanti ore Phasis ruit in aquor. Valer. Flac.
 Secare ora alicuius. Stat. Srenare ora. Stat.
 Soluere ora. Ouid. To open the mouth to beginne to speake.
 Magno ore sonare. Virgil. Magna sonaturum os. Horat.
 Spargere ora lachrymis. Lucet.
 Iocundum os. oculisque suauabor. Catull.
 Sublinere os. Plant. To moeke or deroute craftily with saye
 woordes.
 Candida ora misto rubore sublucent. Ouid.
 Sanguis suffuderat ora. Silius.
 Pulchra verecundo suffundens ora rubore. Ouid. with his saye
 face blushing modestly.
 Durissimo ore esse. Cic. To be very impudent & shamelesse.
 In ore est omni populo. Terent. All the world talketh of it.
 Tibi valde solet in ore esse. Cic. Thou arte wonte to speake
 very much of him.
 In ore sunt omnium philosophorum. Cic.
 Supinare ora. Stat. Supinato ore lambit aera. Stat.
 Temperare ora frans. Horat. To rule their heades with
 bybles.
 Tenebant ora intenti. Virgil. They looked steadfastly on him
 hardeninge what he would say.
 Tinctus os. Stat.
 Os suum alicui tradere. Cic. To suffer one to strike him on
 the face: or as summe thynge to imbrace and hysse, and
 much to poyse one.
 Tonare ore. Claud. Trahere auram ore. Ouid.
 Cello ore tonat. Claud. Tument ora ira. Ouid.
 Turbatum os. Stat.
 Vacant epulis ora. Ouid. They ate nothinge, or they haue
 nothinge to eate.
 Venire in ora hominum. Horat. To be spoken or talked of:
 to become famous and renowned.
 In ore vulgi & in communibus proverbij istius iniquitas ver-
 satur. Cic. The people talke much of this mans wicked-
 nesse and haue it as it were in a common proverbe.
 Verrere ora huc & huc. Horat.
 Vigent in ore illi. Cic. They are much spoken of or very fa-
 mous.
 Supremo ore vocare aliquem. Ouid.
 Voltare per ora virum. Virg. To be much spoken of amonge
 men: to be in every mans mouth.
 Vomire ore cruorem. Virgil.
 Fero ore flammam vomit. Ouid.
 Os, pro audacia. Os hominis, insignemque impudentiam
 cognoscere. Cic. Consider the boldnesse and notable im-
 pudentie of this felow.
 Quod habent osquam audaciam? Cic. What shurde looke
 haue they? what desperate boldnesse and audacity?
 Ferreum os conuicio verberare. Cic. To rate or rebuke one
 that hath a shamelesse face or as be say a face of waite:
 scotte.
 Os, pro presentia. Ego tamen os vt videi hominis expello.
 Cic. I haue great desire to see the mans face & presence.
 In ore, Vide 1. n.
 In ore eius ingulatur. Tacit. He is put to death before his
 face, or in his presence.
 In ore acque oculis omnium hec gesta sunt. Cic. These thinges
 were done in the presence or sight of all men.
 In ore omnium quotidie verfabatur. Cic.
 Ante ora patrum oppetere. Virgil. To vie in the sight and
 presence of their fathers.
 Os. The uttermost parte of a thinge: also that is open
 a thinge.
 Lato dedit ore fenestram. Virgil. He made a window with a
 wide roome open.
 Vleris os. Virg. The bysmme or edge.
 Sacculi os. Iuuenal. The mouth of a bagge.
 Vascula oris angusti. Quintil. Rostera ora nauis. Horat.
 Os portus. Cic. The entrance of an haven.
 Septem discunt in ora Nilus. Virgil.
 Dilcordia ora. Virg. Languages or tongues differ.
 Oculum, osculi, o. g. penult. corr. Diminutiuum. Ouid. A little
 mouth, or entre.

¶ *Osculum*. Cic. *¶* *hisse*.

Ape oscula. Ouid.

Fida oscula. Stat.

Nimale osculum. Martial. *¶* *colbe hisse*.

Parata oscula. Valer. Flac. *¶* *Pessit oscula*. Ouid.

Prosum osculum. Martial. *¶* *hisse* a woman by force.

an ill treaty.

Sorora. Ouid. *¶* *Suprema*. Ouid.

¶ *Accipere oscula*. Ouid.

Admouere oscula. Vide *ADMOVERE*.

Alfigere oscula. Lucrer. *¶* *To hisse*.

Lustantia oscula carperet. Ouid. *¶* *To hisse a woman by force*.

Committere oscula lingua. Ouid.

Propinata oscula rapini congerimus sine ordine. Ouid.

Flagrantia ad oscula detorqueere ceruicem. Horat.

Dipensare oscula per omnes. Ouid. *¶* *To hisse all one after an other*.

Dare osculum. Plin. *¶* *To hisse*.

Osia oscula dare. Ouid. *¶* *Frigida dedit oscula*. Ouid.

Dare oscula manibus. Ouid. *¶* *To hisse ones handes*.

Excipere aliquid ossa & osculo. Quintil. *¶* *To laugh and hisse one for the speaking of a thinge*.

Farigare dextram osculis. Tacit.

Ferre oscula. Ouid. *¶* *Figere oscula*. Virg. *¶* *To hisse*.

Dulcia oscula figere. Virg. *¶* *To hisse sweetely*.

Pavida oscula figens pedibus. Sil.

Tremantia oscula figere. Lucan.

Humectare oscula labris. Lucrer.

Impetire aliquem osculo. Vide *IMPERTIO*.

Infigere oscula alicui. Sil.

Ingeminare oscula. Valer. Flac. *¶* *To hisse oftentimes one after an other*.

Ingerere osculum. Vide *INGERERE*.

Interferre oscula medijs verbis. Ouid. *¶* *In the middes of his wordes he kisseth hit*.

Iungere oscula. Ouid. *¶* *To hisse*.

Improbare oscula iungere. Ouid.

Oscula moderata iungere. Ouid.

Lambere frigida oscula. Stat.

Oscula libuit nate. Virg. *¶* *He kisset his daughter*.

Nexa oscula lingua. Ouid. *¶* *Pangere oscula*. Vide *PANGO*.

Porrigere oscula alicui. Ouid. *¶* *To hisse*.

Præcipere oscula alicui. Lucrer.

Refugere oscula alicuius. Ouid. *¶* *To refuse to hisse one*.

Reuellerre oscula. Stat.

Venire ad oscula alicuius. Ouid.

Culmo suare. Plaut. *¶* *To bolde doberre to mone the mouth*.

Oscillum. *¶* *Diminutivum est à diminutivum osculum*. Columella *¶* *A little moneth*.

¶ *Oscula*. Virgil. *¶* *A little images or puppettes made of earth that beare offered to Saturne for the good estate of ones selfe and his*.

Oscula. pen. corr. *oscularis*, *oscularis sum*, *osculari*. Cic. *¶* *To hisse*.

Osia. *¶* *to shew great kindnesse to*.

Completit aliquem & osculari. Cic.

Venitit & osculari simulachrum aliquod. Cic.

Osculatio. pen. f. g. *Verba*. Cic. *¶* *A hissyng*.

Os, *osce*. pen. gen. Cic. *¶* *A bone*.

Albus ossibus informis ager. Horat.

Astinis ossa. Plin.

Cranchi. Ouid.

Cranchi. Stat.

Immanis. Claud.

Ingenia quibz ossa. Ouid.

Iohanna. Ouid.

Magna. Virgil.

¶ *Humans ossibus albet humus*. Ouid.

Amicta ossa pelle lunda. Horat. *¶* *Bones covered with a boine thimbe*.

Duris dolor ossibus ardet. Virgil.

Aperare ligatus ossibus. Tacit. *¶* *To sette heades of bone by on arrowes*.

Altingit latus ossa debent. Quintil.

Collapsa in ossa minutum morbo. Virgil.

Concrevit ossa metus. Ouid.

Condere terræ ossa alicuius. Virg. *¶* *To burie ones bones*.

Ista per ossa cucurrit tremor. Virgil. *¶* *He had a tremblings*

and coldenesse remnyng by his bones.

Dura per ossa gelidus cucurrit tremor. Virgil.

Detegere ossa. Quintil. *¶* *Dicussa ossa oris*. Ouid.

Disiecta ossa oris. Ouid.

Inodora ossa dare ymox. Persius.

Exarist iuveni dolor ossibus ingens. Virg.

Excidunt ossa suo loco mouentur, vel *promouentur*. Celsus.

Bones fall out of ioynte.

Nodosa ossa frangere. Lucan.

Hærete vix ossibus. Virg. *¶* *Seantly to haue the bones hysyng together for brentnesse*.

Ferrum hæret ossibus. Ouid.

Hiantia ossa ruptis genis. Iuuenal.

Cineri alicuius atque ossibus dolorem iungere. Cic. *¶* *To doe a despitte as grieffe to him that is dead*.

Lecha vulneribus ossa. Quint. *¶* *Bones take out of woundes*.

Operienda sunt ossa corpori. Quintil.

Perfracta ossa trigodi claua. Ouid.

Quiscaut ossa mollit. Virgil.

Calor ossa reliquit. Virgil. *¶* *He was colbe in the innar partes of his bodie*.

Pavor ossa reliquit. Virgil.

Reponere os. Celsus. *¶* *To sette a bone in ioynte*.

Os tractum in suam sedem reponere in suas sedes excitare, in suam sedem compellere, vel collocare. Cels. Idem.

Dura ossa sonat sub ictu. Valer. Flac. *¶* *The harde bones ringe with the blow*.

Testa ossa sepulchro. Ouid.

Traxit furorem per ossa. Virg. *¶* *Verenda ossa*. Ouid.

¶ *Ossa oleum & palmulatum*. Suet. *¶* *The stones of olives and dates*.

¶ *Os leonis*. *¶* *A certaine hearbe with a purple flower*.

Osculum, *osculi*. n. g. pen. corr. *Diminutivum*. Plin. 2. *little bone*.

Ossis, *adiectivum*. Colam. *¶* *Of bone: bone like a bone*.

Forma ossis. Oul. 1. *¶* *A type of a man beyng nothinge but bare bones*. *¶* *A very figure of death*. *¶* *An anatomic of bones: a skellette*.

Genitalia ossis. Plin. *¶* *Præie members beyng bonie*.

Ipsi ossibus. Plin.

Ossa ligna. Plin. *¶* *Timber harde like a bone*. Item *ossa ligni*.

Manus ossis. Iuuenal. *¶* *A leane and bonie hande*.

Ossilegium. *¶* *A gatheringe of bones*.

Ossiculatum. *¶* *One bone from an other: in pietes*.

Ossifragus. pen. corr. *Callus Sceleris apud Senecam*. *¶* *That beareth bones*.

Ossantia, *ossantia*. f. g. *Ulpian*. *¶* *A thine of like thinge wheare bones are hepte*. *¶* *A channell house*.

Ossa. *¶* *Labes concernyng deuotion*.

Osanna, *Hebraice legitur* *HO SI ANNA*, *Id est*, *laudem fac obsecro*.

Oscedo. Vide *OSCITO*.

Oscen. Vide *OSCINIS*.

Oscillum. Vide *Osculum* in *O*, *oris*.

Oscinis, *huius oscinis*. pen. corr. om. gen. Horat. *¶* *A birde that by his voyce doth signifie somewhat to come*.

Alij declinant Oscen huius oscinis.

¶ *Oscines*. Plin. *¶* *All singyng birds*.

Oscinum, *nis*. g. Cic. *¶* *A diminution by birdes*.

Oscis. *¶* *The a bominable use of carnall anne*.

Oscito, *oscitas*. pen. corr. *oscitæ*. Gell. Lucrer. *¶* *To gaspe or gaspe as men doe for lacke of sleape: to yauue*.

Oscitare. Plin. *¶* *To open or spreade as flowers doe with the sunne*.

Oscitor, *oscitatis*. Deponens. Idem. Plaut.

Oscitans. pen. corr. *oscitantis*. Participium. Cic. *¶* *That gaspeth or gaspeth for lacke of sleape*.

Oscitantes *hesterna potatione*. Quintil.

¶ *Oscitans*. Terent. *¶* *Careless: thoughtfull: negligent*.

Oscitans & dormitans. Cic.

Oscitans Epicurus. Cic. *¶* *The idle and negligent Epicure*.

Oscitræ, *Adverbiu*. Cic. *¶* *Negligently: softly: without courage: as he weare haste on sleape*.

Oscitatio, *Verbale*, Plin. *¶* *Gaspinge: yawngye*. *¶* *Negligence: Idleness: carelesnesse*.

¶ *Oscitationes alicuius*. Stat. *¶* *Bones negligently lytzen*.

Ofculo, penul. prod. ofculdis, f. g. Gell. The faute of yalonyng
or gaping.
Ofculabundem quod ofculanter.
Ofculan i pagna. Battayle wherein they whiche before had
the victorie be now overcome.
Ofculatio, Ofculor, Ofculum, Vide o s, oris.
Ofi, Aduerbium optandi, Vide o Interfectionem.
Ofor, Vide o o i.
Ofseus, Ofsculum, Vide o s, offis.
Ofsifraga, ofisifragiuel Ofisifragus, ofisifragi, pen. corr. Plin. A
kinde of Eagle.
Ofendo, ofendis, ofendi, ofensum & ofentum, ofendere, Ab
os & tendo composuit Plaut. To shew: to declare: to tell:
to open, as one doth his wares to sell.
-ofende huc manus. sr. Hem tibi ofendi, eccas. Plautus.
Shew me thy handes.
Ofendere & declarare. Cic. Demonstrare & ofendere. Cic.
Ofendere & patefacere. Cic. Proponere & ofendere. Cic.
De his primum partibus ofendendum est, deinde, &c. Author
ad Heren.
-opportune te mihi
Phidippe in iplo tempore ofendis, Terent. Thou meetest
with me in very good tyme.
Aperit ofendit quod habet velle Horat.
Coram ofendere aliquid alicui Virgil.
Dignus ofendere. Quid. To shew on his Angare.
Bellum ofendere. Liu. To pteclayme or denounce warre.
Bellum inuicere & ofendere. Quintil. To declare a tos
wardenes to attaine an excellent witte.
Ofendere de excello locum alique Cic. Standinge on highe
to shew or pteinte to a place.
Metam ofendere. Cic. To threaten one & put him in feare.
Postquam ei mores ofendi tuos. Terent.
Ofendere & offerre os suum Cic.
Tot peccata in hac re ofendis, Terent. Thou doest so many
wayes ofende in this matter.
Ofendere aliquem peccare in re aliqua. Terent.
Ponebrent laam in aliquid ofendere. Terent. To shewe their
authoritie and power upon one.
Ofende quid sis callidus. Terent. Declare howe wisely and
craftie a felow thou arte.
Qui finis ofendamus Cic. Let vs shew what we are.
Se. huc animum suum ofedere. Plaut. To declare his minde
or what he intendeth to doe.
Ofendit mihi iam seculum Plaut. He hath shewd me
now the very botome of his herte.
Seoptimo ofende. Cic. To shew himself a very honest mā.
Sevirum ofendere. Terent. To proue him selfe a man: to
doe valiantly.
Se palam ofendere. Cic.
Se xgié pati ofendere. Terent. To shew, or let them vnder
stande that he is displeased with it.
Sententiam suam ofendere. Terent.
Spem ofendere. Terent. To put in hope.
Ofendit se spes alicunde. Liu. Some hope appeareth one
way or other.
Ofensus, Participium. Cades ofensa Sylle. Lucan.
Ofensus Participii Shewed open. vt, Locus soli ofensus. Varro.
A place open to the sunne.
Ofensus, huius ofensus, m. g. vt, Ofensui esse. Salust. To be
pointed at and mocked.
Illa deditionis signa ofensui esse credere, Salust. I might be
liene that those tokens of yeldyng weare but foz a shew.
Mutere aliquem ofensui. Tacit. To sende one foz a shew.
Ofento, ofentas, ofentare, Frequentatiuum ab Ofentum supi-
no formatum. Tacit. To shew often: To boaste or aduante:
to shew foz a byagge or foz glorie.
Ofentare verbis, & Re vera facere, contraria. Cic.
Cadem ex altera parte, belli exitus ofentat, ex altera seruitu-
tem. Cic. Signifieth on the one parte, &c.
Ofentare iugulum pro capite alterius. Cic. To put his life in
dangere: to shew himself willing to die foz ones sake.
Mœnia maxima ofentat. Virgil.
Opes Sidonias ofentat. Dido. Virgil.

Periculum ofentare capitis. Cic. To threaten death or dan-
ger of his life.
Spem ofentare. Cic. Liu. To put in hope.
Ofentare. Terent. To byagge: to boaste to annt: to shew
for a glorie.
In alijs rebis se ofentent. Cic. Let them aduante theselves
in other matters.
Ingenij venditandi, & memorie ofentandæ causa. Author ad
Herenium. f. o. a glorie and byagge to shew their witte
and memorie.
Libores suos ofentare Claud.
Vires ofentare superbas. Stat.
Iactare se & ofentare. Author ad Heren.
Se ofentare. Cic. Pra se ferre, & ofentare. Cic.
Ofentans, pen. prod. Participium & huc ed. p. p. f. e. d. g. e. u. n. t.
Ofentata occasio. Terent. An occasion given.
Promissa & ofentata pecunia. Cic. Money promised and
offered.
Ofentator, penult. prod. ofentatoris, Verbale. Plaut. A boaster:
a byagge or aduante: a shewer foz ofentation.
Ofentator factiorum. Liu.
Ofentatio, ofentationis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Boasting: byagging:
ofentation: aduantage: shewing foz byagge glorie.
Ofentatio sui. Cæsar.
Ingenij ofentationis vitanda est suspicio, Cic.
Venditatio quædam & ofentatio. Cic.
Ofentatio & gloria. Cic.
Ofentatio & Veritas, contraria. Cic.
Ofentatio & Voluntas, contraria. Cic.
Scientie ofentatio. Cic.
Simulatione, & inani ofentatione, & ficto non modò sermo-
ne, sed etiam vultu, &c. Cic.
Magnifica & gloriosa ofentatio. Cic.
Declamatoria ofentatio. Quintil.
Gloriosa. Cic. Popularis. Cic.
Insolens. Cic. Scenica. Quintil.
Adduci ofentatione. Cic.
Composi ofentationi. Quintil. To be made foz a byagge
or foz a shew.
Ofentatio n. g. Plin. A wonder or strange thing haps
penyng seldom and signifyng somewhat to come.
Ofentatio, Plin. Wonders: things & hapsenyng contrarie to the
course of nature.
Gravissimam ofentum huc ordini nuntiatum. Cic.
Admonemur multa ofentis. Cic. Wonders we are toges
trawed of many things.
Ofendere malorum periculorum metus est ofentis. Cic.
Ofteocollon. A n. hearbe growyng muche on Dones & halles
called also Polygonon. It is alway green.
Ofstigo, huius ofstignis, &c. g. alia. Metaphor. Columel.
Ofstium, huius ofstii. Plaut. A doore of gate: an entree.
Ofstium & linien carceris. Cic.
Reclusa ofstia. Lucet.
Ofstia. Cic. Auscultare ab ofstio. Vide a v s c l t d.
Aperto ofstio dormire. Cic.
Obdere ofstio pessusum. Vide o s d o.
Pernacit ad ofstium carceris. Cic.
Pulsare ofstium. Vide p v l s o.
Ab ofstio a querere aliquem. Cic. To aske foz one at the doore.
Ofstia, ofstiorum tantum pluraliter. Virg. The metenys
entrees of riuers.
Ofstium, Virgil. The mcuty and entree into an hanc.
Introitus arque ofstium portus. Cic. The entree and mouth
of the haven. Fluminis ofstium. Cic.
Oceanis ofstium. Cic. Sacra ofstia inferni. Virgil.
Turbida ofstia Tartareæ portæ. Sil.
Recta ofstia viarum. Lucet.
Oppilare ofstia. Lucet. To stoppe the entrees of riuers.
Ofstiolus, ofstiolus, n. g. pen. corr. Diminutiui. Colo. A little doore.
Ofstiola olivæ. Plin. A doore doore.
Ofstium, pen. prod. Aduerbiu. Quintil. Cic. f. r. d. e. a. t. e. b. o. u. s.
one after an other: every one after an other by name.
Ego hoc crimen agam ofstium. Cæcio. I will declare this
faute or crime, shewing every parte one after an other
by name.

Ostium, ostij Plin. A poster.

Ostracum, vel Ostracum, A shell. It is sometime take for the shore Oly. Plin.

Ostracites, A certain stone, bright like a shell. Vide Dioscor. lib. 4. cap. 17.

Ostracinas, m. mal. g. A kind of banishment among the Athenians for a yere space, in the 1. c. s. are by delinquency of theses with the names of the persons condemned layen in them. It was used not so much to punish other offences as to abate the immoderate power of noble men.

Ostra, ostræ, f. g. vel Ostreum, ostræ, n. g. Cic. All fish having an hard rough shell, as an oyster.

Ostra quam apponit fœnent, & multæ quidem, sed inhabe-
re, macraque ostra. Cell.

Ostra, Plin.

Ostra, neutro genere. Iuvenal.

Abstinere ostris & muranis. Cic.

Ostrum, pen. prod. Adiectum. Plaut. Harde and rough like an oyster shell.

Ostrum, Alod. Adiectum. Belonging to oysters. ut, Ostrum pios. Plin. To have to care with oysters.

Ostræ, ostræ, n. g. Plin. Places where oysters be founde.

Ostrum, ostræ, n. g. Virg. The iure of the fise Morex. A herb of purple colour is made. Also purple of other like colour: scarlette.

Rola clarior ostru. Columel. A rose redder of fayer then scarlette.

Insignis ostru sonipes. Virg. Cornum ostrum. Claud.

Puerile. Stat. Sanguineum. Virg.

Punicum. Seneca. Sidonium. Horat.

Rubens. Lucrer. Tyrium. Virgil.

Infrastru ostru alipedes. Virg. Swifts hostes trapped with purple of scarlette.

Superbo ostru laborat vestes. Virgil.

Vestes perfuse ostru. Virgil.

Vestes ostruque aurique rigentes. Virgil.

Velare humeros ostru. Virgil. with a robe of purple of scarlette.

Ostrum, pen. prod. Adiect. Vano. Of purple, of purple colour.

Colores ostrui. Propert. Tons ostrinus. Propert.

Tunica ostrina. Propert.

Ostru, pen. cor. Adiectum. That bringeth purple colour, of the fise whose iure it is made of. ut, Ostru Abydu. Virg.

Ostru vel Ostris. A certayne tree.

Ostrum, Vide H O S T V M.

Ostru, Vide O D I O S T I.

Ostru, Gallu airo Lunaria, wilde timme of flaze: Ständewoge:

some call it toode flaze.

Othonia, The iure of the hearbe Chelidonia, Vide Dioscor. lib. 4. cap. 17.

Othone, An hearbe growyng muche in Syria & hath leaues full of holes.

Othos, pen. cor. Plin. A birde whoseof both auncient and late writers haue diuers opinions. I thinke it upon good coniectures to be that we call a Buzarde or Bistarde, Vide O T V.

Otiū, oti, Cic. Idleness: vacation from labour: leysure: rest: quietnesse: vacant tyme from businesse.

Non lende et otia dare mihi auctandis. Terent.

Otiū, pen. f. Plin. If I had leysure to doe it.

Otiū, pen. f. Plin. A matter requirynge great leysure.

Otiū & Labor, contrarij. Quintil.

Otiū & Negotium, etiam contrarij. Cic.

Otiū ac fides discendi. Cic.

Recipies & otiū. Cic.

Tantū tūc aore tūc est otiū, ut otiū oratorem legas. Cic.

Hone veni to great leysure from your affayres, &c.

Non mihi tūc magis leysure, ut otiū est. Cell.

Otiū, otiū, Plin. Excrementa turbidis diebus, & operis otiū egerunt. They carry out the dunge in foule dayes and when they haue no worke to doe.

-otium A senibus ad potandum ut habeam. Teren.

q. Alium otium. Vide A L T V S.

Plania oti. Claud. Cilamitotum otium. Cic.

Domens. Plin. Desiderotium. Cic.

Dia oti. Lucrer. Dilecta. Stat.

Discinda oti. Ouid. Negligent & recheleste Idleness.

Dulce otium. Horat.

Facunda oti. Claud. Crauia. Stat.

Otiū honestum & moderatum, opponitur Inertit & desidit.

Cicer. Idleness and moderate vacation from businesse.

Ignat oti. Ouid.

Inertissimum & desidiosissimum otium, Vide I N E R S.

Inguila oti. Claud. Libertina. Horat.

Literarum otium, Vide L I T E R A.

Marcida luxu oti. Claud. Peregrinum otium. Terent.

Secretum. Tacit. Secura oti. Virgil.

Segne otium. Tacit. Tranquilla oti. Lucan.

q. Abrumpere otium. Plin. iunior.

Abundare oti. Cic. To haue great leysure and vacant tyme.

Abuti oti. Vide A B U T O.

Afferte otium. Cicero.

Afluere oti. Cic. To haue ouer much leysure or vacant time.

Agere otium. Vide A G E.

Amare oti. Virg. Amplexari otium. Cic.

Collocare se in otium, Vide C O L L O C O.

Concelebrare per otium honesta studia. Cic. In time of quietnesse and vacation to be much occupied in honeste studies.

Conferre se à turba in otium & solitudinem. Cic. To goe from companie and businesse to some place where he may be quiete and alone.

Congelare oti. Vide C O N G E L O.

Considere in oti. Vide C O N S I D E.

Consilium otium tamen aliquid tenendo. Quintil.

Consumptum otium tamen in fœntibus latorum Phylintius. Cic.

In studiis omne otium, tempusq. contriuius. Cic. All our time of leysure and quietnesse we spende in studie and learning.

Conuenerere se ad otium, Vide C O N V E R T O.

Deducere rem aliquam ad otium, Vide D E D U C O.

Demere oti alicui. Stat.

Diffuentes oti Graci. Cicero.

Dabam ips otium, ut, &c. Quintil. I gave them leysure.

Inspira oti dare. Claud.

Libera dantur oti. Ouid.

Ducere oti legnia. Ouid. To lye in clothe and idleness.

Exercere oti molli cura. Sil. To resche idleness to passe the time with decyng some light matter.

Eximere otium alicui. Horat. Exultare oti. Catull.

Exuere otium. Tacit.

Facere otium alicui. Virg. To geue one quietnes from trouble.

Facere conuersationem oti. Quintil. To charge one in cuseme of Idleness.

Quauis occupatus sis, oti tamen plus habes. Cic.

Ab aliqua re habere otium. Vide H A B E O.

Hebescere, & languescere in otio. Cic. In idleness to be dull and without sprite.

Inficere animum otio. Cic.

Intermittere otium. Plin. iunior.

Inuoluere se otio. Plin. iun. Languere otio. Cic.

Ludere otium. Vide L U D O.

Marefcere otio. Vide M A R C I O.

Miscere oti conuenatibus. Ouid. Sometime to cease fro hunting and be quiete.

Quam plus oti nascas ero. Cic. when I shall haue more leysure.

Oblectare otium temporis. Plin. iunior. To passe the time with pleasant exercises.

Permittere otium alicui. Tacit.

Ponere recte oti. Horat. To bestowe or employe well his vacant time.

Recedere in oti tua. Horat. To goe where he may be saulter in quiete.

Referre se ad otium. Cic. Seruare oti. Sil.

In otio esse. Cic. To sitte at home and doe nothinge: to be without businesse.

Si tibi est otium, & si vis. Cic. If you haue leysure, and if it be your will.

Scribendi otium non erat. Cic. I had no leysure to write.
 Horum libros, quum est otium, legere soleo. Cic.
 Suppedicare otium studio. Author ad Heren. To employ his
 time to studie.
 Tendere otium. Cic. To maintaine quietnesse and peace.
 Terece oua. Virgil. To spende his time Idely.
 Vendere oua. Claud. In otio viuere. Cic.
 Vltimare otium post labores. Tacit.
 ¶ Otia vocat libellos suos Ouid, quod sine labore conscripsi
 essent, & tantum animi causa.
 ¶ Otium. Cic. Quietnesse: peace.
 Pacem, tranquillitatem, otium afferre. Cic.
 Otiosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Terent. Idle: sure: without care:
 carelesse: quiete: at ease: without trouble or businesse: at
 Idleness. Bos otiosus. Horat.
 Dies otiosus. Cic. A playng day.
 Otium otiosum. Cic. Valde otiosus. Cic.
 Narcisci aliquem otiosum. Vide N A N S I S C O R.
 ¶ Otiosus. Terent. Quiet: at rest, in peace.
 Animus otiosus. Terent. Animo iam nunc otioso esse impero.
 Now I charge thee ease for nothyng, as I will you to
 sette your herte at rest and be no more carefull.
 Otiosus ab animo. Idem. Terent.
 Otiosus a metu. Gell. Quiet without feare.
 Spectatorem otiosum se praeberet alicuius calamitatis. Cic.
 Reddere aliquem otiosum. Cic. To sette one at quiete.
 Re placida atque otiosa. Plaut. When the matter was quiete
 and out of feare.
 Aetas otiosa & queta. Cic.
 Senectus otiosa. Cic. Olde age at quiet from businesse.
 Libertate otiosa frui. Trebonius ad Ciceronem.
 Vacans & otiosus honor. Plin. junior. An office of dignitie
 without businesse and trouble.
 ¶ Otia, sententia, Quae. Idle sentences: setyng to no
 purpose.
 ¶ Studiolum otiosus. Plin. The place that is not occupied in studie.
 Otiose, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plaut. Idly: all by leysure: as if
 he had nothyng to doe: without care or feare.
 Liebit otiose ista querere. Cic. At leysure ye maye aske of
 these matters.
 Otiosus. Plaut. By little and litle: all by leysure.
 ¶ Saepe otiose. Plaut. To fotele softly and leysurely.
 Otiose manubare. Liu. To walke softly & all by leysure.
 Cito & Otiose ambulare, contraria. Plaut.
 Placide & otiose agere. Plaut. To doe quietly and leysurely.
 ¶ In autem vranus otiose vt dormias. Terent. That you nee
 ner beane sleape for the matter: that you may be no
 thyng carefull for the matter.
 -otiose, nunc iam illico hic consistit:
 Quid respectas nihil periculi est: nunquid dū ego adero, hic
 te tanget. Terent. Be not asfayde, sūde hēc quietly, &c.
 ¶ Qui suum negotium gerunt otiose. Cic. Whiche goe negly
 gently about their businesse.
 Otior, otidius, otidius. Cic. To be Idle, at rest or quiete: to be
 without trouble and businesse.
 Otus, ti, m. g. A birde called an hoane obse hauyng feathers
 standyng by like to eares and will learne to counterfayte
 doeyng of thynges. Plinie and some other auncient wryters
 confounde this name with Otis, & thinke it to be one birde.
 Vide O T I S.

O V

Oualis, Ouatio, &c. Vide O V O, ouas.
 Ouis, huius ouis, f. g. Cic. A sheepe.
 Castos ouium. Virgil. A sheepeheard.
 Fortus ouium. Virgil.
 Magistri ouium. Virgil. Sheepearbes.
 Vbera bina ouis. Virgil.
 ¶ Colonica ouis. Vide C O L O N V S.
 Intonsa. Columella.
 Lanigera. Virgil. Pellia. Horat.
 Mina ouis. Vide M I N A. Picea. Valer. Flac.
 Nigra. Virgil. Pinguis. Virgil.
 Pascalis ouis. Vide P A S C O. Placida. Ouid.
 Landa. Ouid.

Semimaris ouis viscera. Ouid.
 ¶ Balat ouis. Author Philomela. The sheepe bleateth.
 Cogere oues. Vide C O G O.
 Lupo ouem commissisti. Terent. Thou hast committed a sheepe
 to a wolfe: thou biddest put hit in his handes that
 would beke the hir mischief.
 Condensant se in vnum locum oues. Vide C O N D E N S O.
 Curare oues. Virgil. Pascere oues. Virgil.
 Miseras oues populari. Claud.
 Infirmas condere oues. Horat.
 Oues versare sub fidere Cancri. Virg. To sheepe sheepe under
 the planette Cancer.
 Ovinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Of a sheepe. vt, Pellis ovina. A
 sheepes fell.
 Ovilus, Adiectiuum, diminutiuum ab Ovinus. Idem. Plinius.
 Ex suillo, ouillo, caprino grege. Liu.
 Ouille, ouillis. pen. prod. neut. g. Colum. A folde of sheepe: oute
 a sheepe coate.
 Tepidis in ouibus agni. Ouid.
 In custoditum rapit ouile lopus. Ouid.
 Circungemit vris ouile. Horat.
 Crescit ouile. Pers.
 Tradere ouile rapide lopus. Ouid.
 Ouaria, huius ouariaz. f. g. Varro. A fische of sheepe.
 Ouarius, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Of, or belongyng to sheepe,
 vt, Ouarius pecus. Colum. Sheepe.
 Ouicula, ouiculaz. pen. corr. f. g. Diminutiuum. A litle sheepe.
 Ouo, ouas, ouare. Plaut. To reioyce with noyse or boyes in a
 multitude.
 Romani ouantes ac graulantes. Horatium accipiunt eo ma
 iore cum gaudio, quo prope metum res fuerat. Liu.
 Ouans. Virg. Reioyng: beyng ioyfull.
 Ibat ouans per vrbem. Virg. Hottari ouantes. Virgil.
 Acies inueniunt ouans. Virgil. Singyng or reioyng: trium
 phantly.
 Cadis succellu ouans. Ouid. Triumphantly reioyng for, &c.
 Corui ouantes guttore. Virg. Crows reioyng in the throte.
 Currus ouantes. Propert.
 Equi ouantes. Claud. Triumphant horses.
 Gradus ouante superabat littora. Valer. Flac.
 Lyra ouans. Stat.
 Ora ouans. Valer. Flac. Taurus ouans. Valer. Flac.
 Sistrum ouans. Valer. Flac. Verba ouantia. Sil.
 Ouatus, huius ouatus, penul. prod. m. g. Valer. Flac. The crye or
 shoute of triumphers or conquerours.
 Ouatio, huius ouationis, f. g. Verba. Gell. A small triumph of
 a prince or capitane for a victory without slaughter of mē.
 In which he did cyther goe on foot, or ride on horsebacke
 with his souldiers aboute him singyng or shoutyng for
 toye, and wearyng on his heade a garlande of mistell.
 Ouatis, & hoc ouale, pen. prod. Pertaynyng to such a triumph
 or reioyng. vt, Ouatis corona. Gell. A garlande of mistell
 geuen to him that so triumphed.
 Ouum, huius oui. Martial. An egge.
 ¶ Album, vel Albomen oui. Vide A L B V S & A L B V M.
 Candidum oui. Plin. Albus liquor oui. Plin.
 Luteum oui. Vide L V T E V S.
 Putamen oui. Vide P V T O. Testa oui. Vide T E S T A.
 ¶ Cacuminata oua. Vide C A C U M E N.
 Columbinum ouum. Horat.
 Cynosura oua. Qgg & irrita dicuntur. Plin. Vide C Y N O S U R A.
 Decumana oua. Festus Pompeius. Very great egges.
 Durum oui, molle, forbile. Cels. In egge, harde, fatte, &c.
 Hypenemia oua. Vide suo loco.
 Irrita oua. Plin. Barayne egges that the henne layeth with
 out a cocke.
 Leue ouum. Calphurnius.
 Pauonium, & Pauoninum ouum. Vide P A V O.
 Praemollia oua. Vide P R A E M O L L I S.
 Ruptum ouum. Iuuenalis.
 Teres ouum. Laetor.
 Vilia oua. Horat. Vrina. Plin.
 Zephyria, Quae & irrita. Plin.
 ¶ Concipere oua. Plin. To wage with egge.
 Ex ouis excludunt pullos aues. Cicer. Wides hatch yonge
 their egges.

Pouere oua plumis. Ovid. To dte on egges.
 Cignunt oua pifces. Cic. Fishes breed fpanne.
 Incubare ouis dicitur gallina. Vide R N C V O.
 Merare oua. Plin.
 Parere oua. Plin. To lay egges.
 Ponere oua. Plin. To lay egges.
 Hicula oua maternus rumpit tepor. Claud.
 Supponere anatum oua gallinis. Cic.
 Aluum oua vertuntur in pullos. Lucrer. Birds egges turne
 into chickens or yenge birces.
 Venia oua fanguine. Horat.
 Ratio, quatiois. Plin. The feafon that hennes lay egges in.
 as, pen, pot. Adfectum. Plin. Lte an egge.
 Quifera gallina. A broode henne.
 Nipera. Thofe birde, beaftes, &c. fithes that breede egges
 & fydwe.

O X

Oxalis, pen. co. oxalidis, f. g. Pl. *The hearbe called forrell.*
Oxigon *The degrees of vinegar.*
Oxigon m. *A beest of vinegar.*
Oxos, *A kinde of purple made in Phœnicia.*
Oxybry, purple garments of an excellent dyinge.
Oxoleon, Oyle and vinegar mixte together.
Oxyacanth, *The beecherie tree.*
Oxybaphum, *Idem quod acetabulum.*
Oxyacens, *A kinde of Cedar tree.*
Oxyeraum, *water and vinegar sodden together called also Pen.*
Oxygala, oxygale: vel Oxygalum, oxygali, penult. corr. Plin. *Lower kinde the longe leafe.*
Oxygram, oxygari, penult. corr. n. g. Martial. *Sharpe fauce: pike fauce.*
Oxyraphum, pen. corr. Plin. *Sorelle.*
Oxylepes, *A kinde of beahe given to them that be sicke of fevers.*
Oxymeli, pen. corr. Luc. Oxymel, oxymellis, n. g. Plin. *A maner of fyrupe made of honie, vinegar, & water in a certaine measure sodde together.*
Oxymoron, *A sentence spoken with so much affectatiō, that it seemeth foolish.*
Oxy myline *A herbe like to the myrtel but hauing leaues rougher and larger.*
Oxyphonic, nicis. *The trees that beareth the knyfe called of apothecaries Tamariadi.*
Oxyporum, oxypori, n. g. penult. corr. *Idem quod Oxygram.* Colum. *All sharpe fauce made with vinegar.*
Oxypora, Plin. *Ointments and plaisters tempered with be-
neger that the vertue of the may penetrate the better.*
Cyparopōle, oxyporopōle, pen. prod. m. g. Plin. *He that fet-
tely weare in sharpe fauce or fauce.*
Oxyrhizus, *A fish that the Egyptians worshype for a god.*
Oxyrhizem quod oxyrhiphillon.
Oxyrhencus, *A kinde of bultrages.*
Oxy saccharum, *A maner of fyrupe made with suger and
waxe.*
Oxy sacche, kinde poppie.
Oxy sacche, *herbes to make the birthe quickly deliuered.*
Oxy sacchon, *Sorell de boyes*, Oxy sacchon: *cockshoe
a kinde of forrell.*

O Z

Ozoni. *See* Sores in the neck causing a sinking favour.
 Ozonema. *See* Antholochma. *Plin.*
 Ozonium. *See* Celli. The tincture of the breast.
 Ozymonopea. *See* Verbena. The herb called Basilic.
 Ozyum. *See* ozym. *Perf.* Alij legunt Ocimum, *sive* Ocy-
 mum. A kind of meat made of the inwardes of an hogge
 quite small, *Vide* OCYMM.

P A

Pabulum, pabula, penult. corr. Caf. Forage or meate for
beastes, by translation euery thynge that feedeth,
in milti. eth or nunteth.
Hybernium pabulum, Pin.
D. pabula. Lactet.

Dira. Scæ.
Læta. Virg.
Luvulosa. Vide t v x v s.
Naturalia. Cic.
Tristia. Seneca.
Virgea. Virg.
¶ *Pabula camelunt*. Ouid. *Græce* is *wetwethered*.
Terræ concipit pabula. Virg.
D. cerpere pabula. Ouid. *To feede* or *cate*.
Dulci pabulo. Quintil. *To strowe* or *be filled with meate*.
Inferre pabula. Tacit. *To hurte* or *hinder forage*.
Parva pabula legens hirundo. Virg.
Mecere pabula falce. Ouid. *To mow* *grasse* or *forage*.
Obterere pabula. Lucan.
Nocturna pabula perunt *Seneca*.
Propellere in pabulum. Vide r o p s i l l o.
Mollia pabula *furgunt*. Ouid.
¶ *Pabulum perire*. *Avianem*. Any thinge that feedeth and maintaineth. vt. *Amoris pabula* *sibi absterere*. Lucrer.
Animorum. *ingra* to *unite* *in* *unum* *quod* *est* *in* *pabulum* *consuetudinis* *et* *memoriae* *perire*. C. *Diligent meditation* or *mingling* *is* *as it* *were* *a* *naturall* *feede* or *cherishing* *of* *mens* *in* *times* *and* *places*.
Ilabet *et* *ad* *id* *quod* *est* *in* *pabulum* *ducit* *et* *lectura*.
Cæsar.
Dare pabula morbo. Ouid. *To feede* or *maintaine* *the* *dis* *ease*.
abulâris. et *hoc pabulâre*. *pen. prod.* *Pertainyng* *to* *forage* *or* *meate* *for* *beastes*. vt. *Pabularis vicia*. Colum. *Wetches* *geue* *to* *beastes* *for* *meate*.
abulor. *pen. cor.* *pabulâris*. *pabulâri*. *Cæs.* *To* *gee* *a* *foragynge*.
¶ *Pabulari*. Colum. *To* *feede*. vt. *Pabula pacis* *et* *lente* *pabulata*. Colim.
Pabulum olei. *limo*. Columel. *To* *dinge* *olives* : *to* *neutrie* *olives* *with* *munge*.
abulor. *pen. prod.* *pabulâtoris*. m. g. *Cæs.* *Liu.* *A* *forageour*.
bulatio. *onis*. *sc. ge.* *Verbale*. *Cæsar*. *Pounding* *of* *forage* *in* *warre*. *foragynge*.
¶ *Pabulatio*. *Varr.* *Pasturynge*. *feedynge*. *grasynge*.
pabulâtoris. *Adiectivum*. *Pertainyng* *to* *foragynge*. or *feedynge* *of* *beastes*. vt. *Pabulâtoris corbis*. Colum. *A* *basket* *of* *to* *cary* *beastes* *meate* *in*.
natus. *Pacifer*. *Pacificator*. *Pacifico*. &c. *Vide* *p a x*.
pacifcor. *pacifieris*. *pen. corr.* *pacius* *suu*. *pacifi*. *Cic.* *To* *make* *covenant* : *to* *bargaine* : *to* *payte* : *to* *indent*.
Nec *in* *quam* *de* *meritis* *pacis*. *Sueton.*
Cum *Ære* *noxia* *piscis* *eius* *pacifitur*. *Iustinus*. *He* *covenanted* *with* *Æreus* *to* *marie* *his* *daughter*.
Pacifi *et* *constituere* *ditem*. *Cic.*
Pacius *pacifor*. *Gre.* *To* *make* *a* *league*.
Inducias aliquo dierum cum hoste pacifici. *Cicer.* *To* *make* *truce* *with* *his* *enemies* *for* *certaine* *dayes*.
Pacius est duo milia. *Marzial.* *He* *covenanted* *or* *agreed* *to* *gee* *two* *thoufande*.
Premium pacifi *ab aliquo*. *Cicer.* *To* *covenant* *with* *one* *to* *haue* *a* *rewarde*.
Pretium pacifi. *Ouid.*
Pretium prædiorum pro capite pacifi. *Cicer.* *To* *agree* *with* *the* *pyrates* *at* *his* *rate* *to* *gee* *for* *his* *tax* *some*.
Pacifi vitam ab hoste. *Salust.* *To* *covenant* *with* *his* *enemie* *to* *saue* *his* *life*.
Vitam pro laude pacifi. *Virgil.* *To* *be* *willyn* *to* *gee* *his* *life* *to* *grande* *honour* *and* *payre*.
¶ *Pacius est illi dimitti*. *Plin.* *He* *covenanted* *that* *he* *shold* *be* *lee* *gee*.
Neguis frumentum de arca tollerere. *antequam* *cum* *decuma*. *no* *pacius* *esset*. *Cic.* *Before* *he* *had* *agreed* *with* *the* *farmers* *of* *the* *tenthes*.
Pacificior magna mercede cum Celtiberorum principibus. vt *copias inde abducant*. *Liu.* *For* *a* *great* *some* *of* *money* *he* *agreed* *with* *the* *princes* *of* *Celtiberia* *to* *haue* *away* *the* *armie*.
Selertio cum aliquo pacifi. *Cic.*
¶ *Filiam alicui pacifi*. *Cic.* *To* *promise* *and* *agree* *with* *one* *to* *haue* *his* *daughter*.
Pacifor. *pen. cor.* *pabulâris*. *pabulâri*. *Cæs.* *To* *gee* *a* *foragynge*.

Quam pacta esset illa Caesari. Plin. After he was betrothed to Caesar.
 Cui pacta Lavinia ante adventū Aeneas fuerat. Liu. To whom Lavinia was betrothed of promised in marriage before Aeneas came.
 Pactus. Participium. Plaut. Conuauante: promised. Has tibi nos pactis legibus dare iussit. These he willed vs under cōditions to deliuer to you.
 Meritis & voce pactus est. Ouid.
 Coniux pacta. Ouid. A wife promised.
 Fides pacta. Ouid. For his pactum. Virgil.
 Pacta est hoste inducere. Cic. Truce made with our enemy.
 Merces pacti. Horat. A reward agreed on.
 Pactam rem habeto. Plaut. I accorde vnto thee.
 Teda pacta. Ouid. Marriage agreed vpon.
 Pactum. p. acti. n. g. Cic. A couenant. a conuention: a bargayne: an agreement.
 Manfit in conditione atque pacto. Cic. He sticke to the cōdition and bargaine.
 Formula pacti. Ouid. Inexorable pactum. Stat.
 Sacrum pactum. Valer. Flac.
 Conuenit pacto. Vide CONVENIO.
 Exere pacta. Tacit. Ligare pacta. Propert.
 Obseruantur ex conuentu pacta. Author ad Heron.
 Seruare pactum. Cic.
 Pacto. Ablatiuus. Plaut. Nō tacebo vquam alio pacto, nisi talēto cōprimor. I wil not any otherwise holde my peace vnlesse thou stoppe my mouth with a talent of money.
 Eo pacto & gnati vitam, & consilium meum cognosces. Terent. By that meanes thou shalt vnderstande, &c.
 Nullo pacto. Vide NULLVS.
 Pactio. p. actionis. f. g. Verbalis. Vlpian. An agreemēt: a treatise: Accedere ad pactionem. Cic.
 Adire ad pactionem. Vide ADIRE, adis.
 Pecuniariū pactiones agere. Cic. To make money bargaines.
 Conficere pactiones. Vide CONFICIO.
 Facere pactiones. Cic. To couenant: to make couenantes.
 Facere de tota lite pactionem. Cic. To fall at agreement for the whole controuersie.
 Nuptialem pactionem facere. Liu. To agree vps a marriage.
 Interficere pactiones. Cic. Couenantes broken.
 Obligare pactionibus aliquos. Cic. To binde in couenantes.
 Conditiones, pactionesque bellicas perturbare petiurio. Cicer.
 Ut petiurio to breake the lawes and couenantes of warrefare.
 Venire ad aliquā pactionē. Cic. To come to some agreemēt.
 Pactior, pactoris. m. g. Aliud verbalis. Cic. He that maketh a couenant of agreement.
 Pactitius. Adiectiuū. Donec vps cōdition of agreement. vt. Confusio pugnae pactitia. Gell. A respite of warre agreed vpon: a truce.
 Paco, pacas. Vide PACO.
 Pacilis. Vide PACO.
 Pacitius, Pactum. Vide PACISCO.
 Pæan, pæonis. pen. prod. m. gen. Virg. An hymne made to the prayse of God.
 Lærum pæana canentes. Virg.
 Herculeum pæana canunt. Stat. They singe an hymne to the honour of Hercules.
 Pædagogus, huius pædagogi. pen. prod. Plaut. One appointed to attende on childzen to see them well ordered. A teacher of childzen: a schoolemaister.
 Pædagogi probitas. Cic.
 Diligendi sunt pædagogi & nutrices. Cic.
 Pædagogium. huius pædagogi. n. g. Plin. iunior. A lodging in an house for seruantes and childzen.
 Pædagogium, apud Iuriconsultos. Vlpian. The seruice of a bondeman.
 Pædagogium A schoote.
 Pædia, pædia. pen. prod. f. g. Gell. Childheorde: A rudition and instruction in all good artes and honeste leates.
 Pædtriba. huius pædtriba. m. g. A schoolemaister.
 Pædagum, g. neut. g. A thinge wherein childzen be caried. Plutarcho seemeth to vse it for a tender child of deere linge.

Pæderastes. An vnbonest loue of childzen.
 Pæderos, ois. m. gen. A pæderos stone called also Opalion, wherein is the fierie brightnes of a carbuncle, the shining purple of an Amethyste, the pleasant greenesse of an emeraude, all hynged together with a mercuriell mixture.
 Plin.
 Pædico, aui. are. To committe buggerie.
 Pædima, maris. n. g. Vide PÆOMA.
 Pædor, pædoris. pen. prod. m. g. Cic. Stultiffnesse: vnchastite: filthinesse.
 Membra horrida pædore. Lucret.
 Longus in carcere pædor. Lucan.
 Obliuio pædore. Seneca. Seder pædor. Seneca.
 Pæminofus. Vide PÆMINOSVS.
 Pæonia, Herba. Plin. The hearebe called a Pyrenic, whereof is both male and female.
 Pæctus, Part. Horat. He that looketh as his eyes beare halfe closed. He that looketh a fainte vprward. He that hath one eye lesse then an other. He that hath waggie and stryng eyes.
 Pæganus, &c. Vide PÆGVVS.
 Pægina, pæginæ. pen. corr. for gen. Cic. The lide of a leafe in a booke: The place in the tragie of a time where euery thyng is fastened. Plin.
 Extrema pægina. Cic. The lasse leafe.
 Læcius pægina. Vide LÆCIVS.
 Contrachio pægina. Cic. The smallnesse of narownesse of a paper.
 Commouere totas pæginas. Cic.
 Complete pæginam. Vide COMPLETO.
 Respondebo primum postremæ tuæ pæginæ. Cic. I will aske answere to the lasse parte of your epistle.
 Turgescit pægina bullatis nugis. Pers.
 Pægellæ, Diminutiuum. Cic. A little lide of a leafe.
 Pæginula, pæginulæ. f. g. pen. corr. Aliud diminutiuum. Cic. Idem.
 Pægo, pagis, pæpigi. pen. corr. pactum, pægere. Quint. To make a couenant of contrade, to patise, to indent.
 Pægere & conuenire. Author ad Heron.
 Recusare quæ pæpigi. Virg.
 Fœdera mihi pæpigit Laus. Virg.
 Cum hostibus pægere. Plin. iunior.
 Rem ducentis philippiis pægere. Plaut.
 Ab eo quicum pæpigit impetrare. Cic.
 Pægus, pægis. Plin. A certaine fresh water fische. Idem & Pægu dicuntur.
 Pægus, huius pægi. m. g. A village in the countrey.
 Pægus. Tacit. Caes. A vilion, lordshippe, or marches hauryng diuers towne & villages.
 Ingentes pægi. Virgil.
 Rugosus frigore pægus. Horat.
 Pægitum. pen. prod. Auerbium. Liu. Village by village.
 Pæginus, huius pægini. m. g. pen. prod. Cic. A man of the countrey of a village.
 Pæganius, Qui miles non est. Iuuenal. He that is not a soldier, and by translation he that is not summyng in any exercise.
 Pæganius. pen. prod. Adiect. Of the countrey. vt. Fercula pægani. Propert.
 Pægani foci. Ouid.
 Pæganicus. pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Pertayninge to villages of the countrey. vt. Pæganica pila. Martial. A ball that stryck folkes playe with.
 Pæganalia, pæganaliorum. n. g. Ouid. A holow mens holidies and wakes.
 Pala, huius palæ. f. g. Plin. A spade of holole.
 Pala. Cato. A picle to put heade into an ouise these pæges of holole.
 Pala. Strab. A small hardes of goide tried.
 Pala annuli. Cic. The brade parte of the ringe where the bone is sette.
 Palacra, palacra. Plin. A peere, ingote, or wedge of golde.
 Palapharia pap yrus. A paper or booke wherein nothing is written but folies and thynges incredible.
 Palæstra. The measure of the four fingers ioynd together.
 Palæstra, palæstræ. Virgil. A weatlyng place: the place of weatlyng of barres.

Sedio palæstræ ignava iuuentus. Lucan.
 Iura palæstræ. Propert.
 Agrestis palæstra. Virgil.
 Cunctate palæstræ. Stat. When wrestlers be so close & hard together that they seeme to be linked with chaynes.
 Decora palæstra. Horat.
 Gramineis in palæstris membra exercere. Virg.
 Liquide palæstræ. Claud. Wrestlyng places moist with oile that men are anoynted with.
 Nuda palæstra. Ouid. Palatina palæstra. Cic.
 Pinguis. Stat. Vincta. Ouid.
 Palæstra. Comlineste of gesture and manyng accordyng to the state and degree of the person. Hinc homo apalæstris. Bud. That hath no grace of comlineste in doing.
 Palæstrica. palæstræ. m. g. pen. prod. Cic. He that useth wrestlyng.
 Palæstricus. pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Perteynyng to wrestlyng.
 Ars palæstrica. Quint. Motus palæstrici. Cic.
 Prætor palæstricus. Cic. A pætor that fauoureth wrestlers.
 Palæstrici. Cic. Quint. They that teach the feate of wrestlyng or fightyng at the barriers.
 Vacare palæstris. Quint. To learne the feate of wrestlyng and fightyng at the barriers.
 Palæstricius. Substantiuum. Idem quod Palæstrita. Afranius.
 Palæstræ. Adverbium. Cic. Like a wrestler.
 Palam. Adverbium. Terent. Openly before men: that all men may see.
 Palam & interdum, qui contrarium Clam & noctu. Cæsar.
 Luce & palam comportare aliquid. Cic.
 Palam & Clam. contraria. Cic.
 Palam & Obscurè. contraria. Cic. Plainly and obscurely.
 Palam & apertè. Plaut.
 Palam in ore arque oculis omnium gesta sunt. Cic. Openly in the pæfence and sight of all men.
 Non per prestigia, sed palam totum oppidum compilauit. Cic.
 Res palam est. Plaut. The thyng is manifest and openly known.
 Palam est pices audire. Plin. It is evidently known that asses do heare.
 Palam facere rem aliquam. Plaut. To reueale a thyng and byng it to open knoledge.
 Apertè ac palam facere aliquid, non ex insidijs. Cic.
 Apertè, palamque dicere aliquid. Cic.
 Palam ac libere frui. Cic.
 Scire palam rem aliquam. Cic.
 Palam mentiri. Plaut. To make an open and manifest lie.
 Probare aliquid palam. Cic.
 Palam aduersarius. Cic.
 Palam beatus. Terent. without all doubte happye.
 Palam cum ablatiuo, prepositio est: vt Palam populo. Liu. Before all the people.
 Palange. Varro. Leauers of postres to liffe of beare timber: volens to conueigh thynges of great weight.
 Palango, iurare. To beare on leauers of postres.
 Palango. They that carry of liffe with leauers and postres.
 Palang. Vide p a l o n palaris, in p a l v s, pali.
 Palang. & hoc palare. Vide p a l v s, pali.
 Palatris. Hylæus. A taste of figges.
 Palatio. iuxta palatium, scilicet. g. Virruuius. A foundation made in maner ganne in the water, with timber.
 Palatium. palatij. Suet. The palace of an emperour of king.
 Alta palatia. Ouid.
 Palatium. huius palatij, n. g. pen. prod. Plin. The rooffe of the mouth.
 Anosum palatium. Horat. An olde monthe.
 Carnosum. Plin. Relassum. Lucan.
 Subile. Horat. A fine taste.
 Torpens. Iuuenal. A dull taste.
 Venustum. Ouid. Vetus. Sil.
 Lingua deest palato. Ouid. He can not speake.
 Sapor exacuit palatum. Ouid.
 Excitare palatum. Quint. To quicken the taste.
 Exardant palatum vina feruida. Horat. Hot wines dull the taste.

Gustare aliquid palato. Ouid.
 Institure palatij. Quint. To teach one to tast fine meates.
 Obferare palatum. Catull.
 Gallina dura malum responso palato. Horat. A tough henne pleaseth not the mouth of taste.
 Ignavo stupuerunt verbo palato. Ouid. He could not speake a woorde.
 Vdo palato nigra subest lingua. Virg.
 Tenero supplantat verba palato. Pers. With nice pzonuntiatij he dozoneth halfe of his woordes.
 Tergere palatum gallina. Horat.
 Sicco torret sitis ora palato. Propert.
 Palatus, Participium à Palor, palaris, Vide p a l v s priore producta.
 Palea, paleæ. f. g. Virg. Cic. Chaffe of cozne: also straw.
 Culmi pinguis paleæ. Virg.
 Inanes iactantur paleæ. Virg.
 Horna palea. Horat.
 Leues volitant paleæ. Virg.
 Tincta & hordeacea palea. Cato. Wheate and barley straw of chaffe.
 Palea. Varro. The bearde of a coche or capon.
 Paleæ aris. Plin. The scumme of offall of baste.
 Palæus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Moxe of mixte with chaffe of straw. vt Lotum palæati. Colum. Moxte made with straw.
 Palæarium. palæarij. n. g. Colu. A place wherin chaffe is kept.
 Palear, palæaris. pen. prod. neut. gen. Virg. The beu lappe of a rudder beatt hangyng downe under his neche.
 Pendula palearia. Ouid.
 A mento palearia pendunt. Virg.
 Palimpsesta. Plin. Witche twise wrote.
 Palimpsestus. huius palimpsesti. Cic. Parchment witten thew before witten.
 Palinodia, huius palinodij. f. g. A contrary songe: a retraction: a recantation: a reuoking of that one hath spoken or witten.
 Palinodiam canere. Cic. To retrade that one hath spoken or witten: to recante.
 Palurus, huius paluri. pen. prod. m. g. Plin. Virg.
 Est enim arbutum spinosissimum sui nominis.
 Palla, huius pallæ. f. g. Virg. A womans garment of robe: also a garment that frenche men woode muche like a hyste clothe with stencus.
 In Gallia viri quoque palla utebantur. Cic.
 Gallica palla. Martial. A frenche clothe of garmente comyng on lower then the hippes.
 Aurea palla. Ouid. Fulgens. Claud.
 Horrida. Stat.
 Splendida palla multo croco. Ouid.
 Superba. Ouid.
 Tenuis palla Tyrio stamine. Seneca.
 Cingat tunicas palla solutas. Seneca.
 Alba palla imos fere pedes. Valer. Flac. A white robe cometh downe to his feete.
 Lutea palla fusa ad teneros pedes. Tibul.
 Nitentem pallam induta. Ouid.
 Trahere pallam. Ouid. To haue hit robe so longe that it traylethe to the grounde.
 Puluerem pallam trahere. Ouid.
 Pallula, huius pallule. f. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A litle robe.
 Pallace, pallæce. sine Pallæcia, pallæce. pen. prod. Sueton. A conebine.
 Palleo, Vide p a l l o r.
 Pallancana. A sharpe opinion makyng the eyes to water.
 Pallium, pallij. n. g. Tranquil. A mantell such as hughtes of the garter do beare: a longe robe: a garment that philosphers used: a coape: a cloke.
 Pallium quoque erat philosophorum. Gell.
 In hac officina maiorem partem diei cum tunica palla federe solebat & pallio. Cic.
 Miscellum pallium. Plaut. Purpureum pallium. Cic.
 Onerosa pallia. Iuuenal. Serica pallia. Stat.
 Amictus pallio. Cic.
 Attollere pallium. Vide a t t o l l o.

Colligere pallium, Vide COLLEGO.

Cemere pallam, Cic.

Dem. li pall. tene Ouid. laiare pallia, Iuuenal.

Luceum pallium inerat Ioui Dionysius, aureum, amiculum dextrat, Cic.

Sumere palliam, Cic. Tegere corpus pallio, Cic.

Palliatum, trin. g. A consue mantel of robe.

Palliatum, trin. g. To consue, hide, or cover.

Palliatum, trin. g. pen. cor. Don mutuum, Martial. A host mans

cell, or a written booke tied in othe time to cover the head.

Sape est etiam sub pallio foedo sapientia, Cic.

Palliatum, pen. prod. Aduerbiū: vt Palliatum amicus, Plaut.

Clasde in a mantell, palie, or robe.

Palliatum, pen. prod. Clasde in a robe or mantell.

Palliatum, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Cic. Clas in mantill, robe, or

cicthe.

Pallor, palloris, masc. gen. Palenesse of colour.

Similinus buxo pallor, Ouid.

Pallor anni continous, Plin.

Pallor & inuidia, Plin. Luridus, Ouid.

Tremor ille & pallor, Cic. Luteus, Horat.

Albus pallor, Horat. Tacitus, Ouid.

Exiguus, Aul. Terribilis, Lucan.

Exiguus, Stat. Tunc natus in ore pallor.

Exiguus, Stat. S. H. H.

q Pallor, pen. prod. Aduerbiū: Celsa, To wake pale, white,

or bleache.

q Egit gelidus pallor Nereida, Stat. The Nymph is astonied

with cold.

Fugit tuborem pallor, Seneca.

Inficat ora pallor, Horat. His face waxeth pale.

Notare aliquem pallore, Lucan.

Obit ora pallor, Ouid. Occupat ora pallor, Virg.

Tinctus viola pallor amantium, Horat.

Pallidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum, Pale of colour, vt Pallidus color.

Plin. Pale extenuat, Cicero.

Aconita pallida, Lucan. Aurora pallida, Virg.

Corpora pallida, Ouid.

Pallido cortice arbor, Plin.

Pallidum pipet, Plin. b. hite pepper.

Folium pallidum, Seneca. Frigora pallida, Stat.

Membra pallidiora noua cera, Ouid.

Mulier pallida, Horat. Orbis Phoebi pallidus, Ouid.

Stas pallida, Plin. Pallidus, Catull.

Oralibus pallidus, Plin. Pallidus, Catull.

Pallidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum, Catull. Semet hat

bleache or pale.

Palleo, palle, pallui, pallere, Cic. To be pale, To seare.

Palleat omnis amans, Ouid. Dies paller, Lucan.

Genia, pen. prod. largus vendores, Seneca.

Labra palluerant, Propert. Saxum palluit auro, Ouid.

Orap, cor. Tibul. Sages paller, Ouid.

Venz pallent amisso sanguine, Ouid.

q Amare argenti pallere, Horat.

Colore exangui pallere, Ouid.

Metu pallens, Ouid. Timore pallere, Ouid.

q Multos pallere colores, Propert. To be pale and change

colour often, as they doe that be gillie in a matter.

Vinde pallens, Plin. To sayre a pate greene or lour.

q Pallere, pro Timere, Silius, Non ille palluit iras. The feared

net anger.

Pallens, Nomen ex participio. That is pale or wannen, vt Animę

pallentes, Virg.

Brachia pallentia, Ouid. Collum pallens, Ouid.

Pallentes curæ, Martial. Care making men pale.

Hedera pallens, Virg. Oscula pallentia, Valer. Flac.

Herbæ pallentes, Ouid. Puellæ terrore pallentes, Ouid.

Imago pallens, Ouid. Pallentia sulphurata, Martial.

Morbi pallentes, Virg. Vultus pallens, Seneca.

Ora pallentia, Virg.

Pallens, pen. prod. Aduerbiū: Plin. To be pale or wannen.

Caris palletere, Propert. Flamma palletere, Valer. Flac.

Flouides pallent, Ouid. Stellæ palletere si biró, Claud.

Palma, palmæ, f. g. Cic. The palme of the hande: sometime

the hande. A metafor of an handscraft. A palme or

date tree, videlicet, of the pyce and rebowde of victory. At

to the broad parte of an elwer: an elwer.

Dextra palma, Cic. The right hande.

Teneræ palmæ, Virg. Sceptulæ palmæ, Sil.

Tremulis palmis amplecti aliquid, Ouid.

q Accipere vincula teneras palmæ, Virgil. His tender handes

are bounde.

Plana faciem controuedere palma, Iuuenal. To strike on the

face with the flatte of the hande.

Conuerrere ad palmam annuli palmæ, Cicero. To turne the

hno bbe of the ryng towards the inside of the hande.

Euinctis atroliti brachia palmis, Virg.

Extendere palmæ, Silius.

Exutæ vinculis palmæ, Virg. Handes unbounde.

Perire pectora palmis, Seneca. To hithe the breast with

the handes.

Duabus palmis hausta aqua, Ouid. Taking water by in the

palmes of his handes.

Astrictis laxantur vincula palmis, Lucan.

Pandere palmæ, Lucan.

Indignis percussit pectora palmis, Ouid.

Manuores percussit pectora palmis, Ouid. The beate the

breaste with the handes as white as marble.

Adductus sonnerunt pectora palmis, Ouid.

Caus palmis vadam sustulit de summe, Virg.

Sustulit palmæ ad sidera, Virg.

Inualidas palmæ tendere aliquid, Virg.

Ambas palmæ tendere, Virg.

Duplices tendens ad sidera palmæ, Virg.

Pias tendens ad sidera palmæ, Valer. Flac.

Vtrasque palmæ tendere, Virg.

Tollens madidas ad sidera palmæ, Stat.

Trementes palmæ tendere, Claud.

Vincire palmæ catena, Sil.

Palmis palmis vocat numina, Virgil. The byrge abyarde his

handes he callith upon the gods.

q Palma. The broad parte of an elwer.

Abigera palmæ, Catul. Quere et hinc.

q Palma, Plin. A palme or date tree, a garlande or byrche

whereof has gotten to conqueuents, or those that cure

come.

Arbusto palmam diues Idume, Lucan.

Agresium palmarum multitudine in Sicilia, Cic.

Ardua palma nascitur, Virg.

Proceræ & teneræ palma, Cic.

Vindis Ouid. Vincula, Iuuenal.

q Palma, Plin. A date.

Rugosæ palmæ, Ouid. byrcheled dates.

q Palma, Plin. A palme or date tree, a garlande or byrche

as a signe of victory: videlicet, it selfe.

Ingens palmæ contentio, Quint. Sperate contentio for the

victory.

Gloria palmæ, Virg. The honour of the victory.

Dubia palma, Iuuenal.

Lemniscata palma, Vide LEMNISC.

Nobilis palma, Horat. Victrices palmæ, Ouid.

Stolidæ cupido palmæ, Ouid. Grece de hinc et a feolh

dozie. Seta palmæ, Ouid.

q Accipere palmam, Vide ACCIPIO. To take the

or signe of victory.

Adepta palma, Vide ADIPISCO.

Apprehendere palmam audisim, Vide APPREHENDERE

& AVIDUS.

Ambire palmam histrionibus, Plaut.

Dare palmam, Cic. To gene the pyce or victory to one:

confesse one to cuereme: to cuente one the best.

Donare aliquem palma Ouid.

Palmam ferre, Cic. To haue the pyce or victory to be

excellent.

Habeant hanc palmam ex innocentis errore, Cic. Let not

glory in the victory of an innocentis. Let not

Non facilis nobis equalis palma parata est, Catul.

Petere palmam, Lu. To seeke to haue the pyce.

R. l. g.

Relinqueret palmam alicui. Virg.

Referare palmam alicui. Cic.

Adteriam palmam variè veneret. Plin. They weare vncertainly counted in the thirde place of excellēcie. de vuis.

¶ Palmæ, pluraliter, pro Victorijs. Cic.

Inſignes palmæ. Cic.

Placitarum palmarum homo. Cic. One that often hath got the price and victorie.

Palmula, l. f. g. pen. cor. Diminutivum. Varro. A little date.

¶ Palmula. Virg. The flatte parte of an ower: an ower.

Volare palmulis. Catull. To flitte away swiftly on the sea with owers.

Palmæum, huius palmæti, n. g. pen. prod. Plin. A place where date trees grow.

Pugua palmæta. Horat. Palmætis confira terra. Plin.

Palmæus, Adiectivum. Colum. Of palmæ of date tree.

Vinum palmæum, capiti noxium. Plin.

Palmæus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Virg. Full of date trees.

Palmata toga. Mart. Liu. A gobne with the figure of date trees brought on it which conquertous used, and they that overcome their enemies.

Palmæris, & hoc palmære, pen. prod. vt Palmæris statua. Cic. An image set up in honour of ones victorie.

Sententia palmæris. Cic. A sentence that hath the price.

Palmærius, Adiectivum. Terent.

-tum hoc alterum Id verò est quod mihi puto palmærium. When this is an other thing that I thinke my selfe worthy to haue a garlande for.

Palmæria & palmæris toga, idem quod palmata. A garmente of baudhen which the consules used in time of peace, and the victours in time of warre.

Palmærium, palmærij, neut. gen. Vlpian. The reward of signe of victorie.

Palmifer, pen. cor. Aliud adiectivum, That beareth date trees. vt Idume palmifera. Sil.

Arabes palmiferi. Ouid.

Palmipes, pen. cor. palmipedis, om. gen. Plin. That hath a plain and flatte foote. I play footed.

Palmipedes aues. All birdes that haue whole feete as water foules.

Palmes, palmætis, pen. cor. masc. gen. Plin. The bzauiche most commonly of a byrne.

Grauius palmes. Ouid.

Oibi palmætes. Colum. Bzauiches that budde not.

Palmes pampinarius. The yonge bzauiches of a vine that beareth no fruite but leaues.

Palmes fructuarius. A bzauiche that beareth grapes.

Palmes foenarius. A bzauiche that springeth out of the middeles and berry clefte of two bowles that grow fozehwise.

Opaco palmære baccæ. Claud.

Leuis palmære se agit ad auras. Virgil. The fertill bzauiche groweth up into the ayer.

Citære palmætem. Vide c i r o.

Multa ferre è palmære. Ouid.

Græuis mouetur de palmære. Ouid.

Palmes & Pampinus, pro eodem. Colum.

Palmæ-primæ, palmære. Columel. To binde together.

A palmæ-los verbum ductum.

¶ Palmære Quint. To marke of pinte with the hande.

A palmæ mousi deducitur.

Palmus, palmæ, masc. ge. Badzus. Plin. A measure of an hande bzeadth.

Palmus maior. Twelue fingers of a spanne.

Palmus minor. Halfe a foote.

Palmum neutro genere etiam dicitur. Vitruuius.

Palmærius, Adiectivum, That is an hand bzeadth in measure.

vt Palmærius spatium. Colum. The space of an hñd bzeadth.

Palmæris, & hoc palmære, pen. prod. Idem. Varro.

Palmipedalis, & hoc palmipedale, pen. prod. Colum. Of the measure of a foote and an hande bzeadth: a foote and an halfe.

Palmipes, pen. cor. huius palmipedis, pen. cor. om. gen. Idem: vt locum illum palmipes. Plin.

Pala, palis: siue Palor. palaris. Vide p a l v s, pali.

Palpebræ, pen. cor. palpebrarum. Plin. The heares that doo grow on the eye liddes.

Palpebræ, sunt tegumenta oculorum. Cic. The eye liddes.

Palpito, Vide P A L P O.

Palpo, palpas, palpâre: & Palpor, palpâris, palpâri, Deponens. To feele: to touche of stroke softly: per translat. to deceiue with fayre wordes.

Obſeruatore quàm blandè mulieri palpabitur. Plaut. Washe how fayre he will flatter this woman.

Palpari, datiuo iungitur, aliquando etiam accusatiuo, Iuuen.

-quem munere palpat Carus,

Pectora præbet palpanda manu. Ouid.

Palpones. Flatterers.

Palpator, pen. prod. palpatoris, m. g. Verbale. Plaut. A flatterer.

Palpato, huius palpationis, f. g. Plaut. Flatterie.

Palpito, palpitâs, pen. cor. palpitâre. Cic. To beate of rise often as the hearte of bzayne both.

Palpitat cerebrum. Plin. Often moueth of riseth.

Iecur pauidum palpitat trepidis venis. Seneca.

Ignis arduus palpitat. Stat.

Lingua excedit palpitot. Lucan.

Palpitans vertex. Plin.

Palpitatio, omis, f. am. g. Verbale. Plin. Wantyng, beatyng: often and quicke mouyng by and dolene.

Palpitationes oculorum. Plin.

Palpum, palpi, n. g. Plaut. Flatterie.

Palpum obtrudere alicui. Plaut. To flatter: to deceiue with fayre wordes.

Paludamentum, huius paludamenti, neut. ge. Salust. Valerius

Max. A coate armur.

Imperatoria paludamenta. Plin.

Paludamentum. Liu. A scoutours garment.

Paludamentum, etiam de ueste muliebri inuenitur dici. Plin.

Paludatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Cladde in a coate armur.

Duces paludati, Iuuen. Lictores paludati. Liu.

Paludapium. The hearte smaltage.

Palumbes, palumbis, tam masculini, quàm fœminini generis.

Plin. A wood culuer: a rying doue.

Palumbes minarire dicuntur apud Aclium Spartianum in vita Antoni. Gæc.

Acia palumbes. Virg.

Palumbus & palumba, Idem. Martialis.

Palumbus ierus. Plin.

Palumbinus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Of a rying doue. vt Palumbina caro. Plin.

Palumbarius. A kinde of haukes longe and blache stynge moste parte by night.

Palus, prima breui, & secunda aliquando (sed rarissime) in Jussicentis, genitiuo paludis, pen. prod. fœm. gen. Horatius. A fen of marfise moore, often dyctoned with water.

Alta palus. Virgil.

Atta. Virg.

Causa. Catul.

Exhausta. Virg.

Fœda. Seneca.

Horrenda. Claud.

Innabils. Virg.

Liquida. Ouid.

Nebulosa. Sil.

Nigra. Tibul.

¶ Palus obducit pastua limoso iunco. Virg.

Siccæ paludes. Cic.

Paludotus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Full of moores of marfise grounde. vt Humus paludosa. Ouidius. A moore of marfise grounde.

Nilus paludosis. Stat.

Paluster, hæc palustris, & hoc palustre. Colum. Perteynyng to a fenne of marfise.

Calami palustres. Ouid.

Iunci. Ouid.

Locus palustris. Cæf. A marfise of moore.

Pascua palustris. Columel.

Vadum palustre. Claud.

Vlva palustris. Virg.

Vndis palustribus fœta loca. Ouid.

Paludifer, pen. cor. Adiectivum. That causeth a fenne of marfise. vt Aque paludifera. Author Philomela.

Palus, palis, m. g. priore producta. Tibul. Plin. A stake of post.

Pali alicui. Vitruuius.

Actus palus. Vide A C O.

Pali situla adacti. Bud. 3 Miles of poles driven in with a co-
maunder.

Pali vtilat. Viru. Stakes burned a lictell at the porndes
to haue them.

Aligare aliquem ad palum Cic. To binde to a post.

Palaris, & hoc palare, pen. prod. vt Sylus palaris. Vlpian. A tree
wherin stakes and proppes are made for vines.

Palo palare, palare. Colum. To hedge, or pale in: to proppes by
with stakes.

Palatio, palatiois, f. g. Verbale. Virgilius. A foundation made
in a marie of in the water with piles of timber.

Palor, palris, palari, Deponens. Lu. To go a sunder here and
there scattered to wander out of order.

Palans, Principium. Horat. wanderynge out of order: scattered
abroade.

Agmina palantia. Sil.

Comites palantes & dispersi. Lucret.

Stellas palantes polo. Virgil.

Sidera passim palantia. Lucret.

Vire palantis viam querere. Lucret.

Palirus, pen. prod. Particip. Lu. That is parted and scattered
out of order: wanderynge out of order.

Per agros palari milites. Lu.

Paxillus. Vide ordinem alphabeticum.

Pampinus, pampini, pen. cor. A Virgilio genere masculino po-
nitur. Varro de re rustica. Pampinus. Cic. A vine leaf, or
greene bzanche.

Vnius aut alterius folij pampinus protepsit d. duro. Colum.

Pampinus & Palmes aliquando pro eodem accipiuntur. Colum.

Quia pampinus Plaut.

Vinea pampino cingunt tempora. Horat. Dintyng a vyne
garlande no his head.

Defendit pampinus vus. Virg.

Vultut pampinis vna. Cic.

Pampinus etiam capitur pro cinis polyphi piscis. Plin. The
baites of the fish polyphus.

Pampino, pampinas, pen. cor. pampinare. Varro. Columella. To
cut of the small bzanches of a vine: to put away the leaue
that the sunne may come to the grapes.

Salix non minus quam vinea pampinatur. Colum.

Pampinatus, pen. prod. Participium: siue nomen ex participio.

Plin. That hath the leaues of yonge bzanches cut away.

Pampinatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Colum. A cutting of pullynge
of, of the superfluous bzanches of leaues of a vine.

Pampinator, pen. prod. pampinatoris, m. gen. Colum. He that
cutteth away the superfluous bzanches of leaues.

Pampinarium, pampinarij, n. g. Plin. A tender yonge bzanche
growyng out of the body of the vine & bearyng no grapes.

Pampinarius, Adiectiuum. Of a perteynyng to a yonge vyne
bzanche, vt Pampinarius palmes. Vide P A L M S.

Pampinus, Aliud adiectiuum. Derteynyng to a yonge vyne
bzanche of leafe. vt Pampinez vmbra. Virg. The shadow
of vine leaues.

Autumnus pampineus. Virg. Haruest time when the vyne
is full of leaues.

Frondes pampinez. Ouid. Wyne bzanches.

Habeat pampinez. Virg. Trappiers and garnishing of vine
bzanches.

Hista pampinea. Valer. Flac.

Pampineus odor. Propert. The sauour of wine.

Vites pampinez. Ouid.

Vux pampinez. Ouid.

Pampinosus, pen. prod. Similiter adiectiuum. Full of leaues of
bzanches. vt Vitis pampinosa. Colum.

Pampinosa folia. Plin.

Pampinaceus, Aliud item adiectiuum. Colum. That hath many
bzanches of leaues.

Pampinula: Idem quod Pimpinella.

Pannaces, huius pinacis, pen. cor. n. g. vel Panax, pinacis, fem.
gen. Plin. Colum. A herbe with a leafe like a figge tree,
a longe stam rounded at the toppe a huappe with lueret
seeds hauing a sharpe set. Apothecaries callit Opopanax.

Pinace, huius panacez, pen. prod. Idem. Lucan.

Considera panacea. Virg.

Panagron, gri, neu. gen. A great sweepe nette that taketh all
thynges.

Panareus, pen. cor. dici potest omnium virtutum continens.
Mart. That conteyneth all vertues.

Panarium, &c. Vide P A N I S.

Panaritium. A disease often breedyng in ones fingers.

Pancarpiz. Sartalendes made of all flowers that may be ga-
thered.

Panchros. A precious stone hauiyng well nere all cilems.

Panchrestum, panchrestij, n. g. Cic. A medicine cerryng
all diseases: a salve for all sores.

Pancratium, pancratij, n. g. Propert. A manner of bzachtyng
wherin one indureth by al means he can to ouerthow
the other an excrete in al feates, a bzachtyng, running as
Pancratio vincere. Plin.

Pancratiales, pancratialis, m. gen. Gell. The that in bzachtyng
with hande foote, and al other means indureth to cast
his aduersarie. One excrete in all feates of adiuine.

Pancraticus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Dignity strongly like
a bzachtyng.

Pancras. A parte of the body beyng all like fleshy herbe
in the nether time of the cal under the stomake, in an hog
they call it the sweet bzanche.

Pandectus, pandectum. Gell. Bookes conteynyng all thy-
nges. A volume of the law civile called the digestes.

Pandiculor, pen. cor. pandiculais, pandiculari. Plaut. To gaze
and strecthe them selfe as men commyng from sleape.

Pandiculatio. A gazing and strectyng of ones selfe.

Pando, pandis, pandi, pen. lre. Plin. To bowe downe under a burden.

Pandare, Neutrum. Quint. To bende it selfe to, bowe.

Pandatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Virgilius. A beuyng of strectyng.

Pandus, Adiectiuum. Virg. Crooked: bowen.

Pandus asellus. Virgil.

Carinae pande. Virg.

Delphines pandi. Ouid.

Dorsum pandum. Seneca.

Fauces pande. Stat.

Pando, pandis, pandi, passum, pandere. Plautus. To open: to
set abroade.

Acium pandere. Vide A C I U S.

Alas pandere ad solem. Virg. To sette abroade the thynges
towards the sunne.

Alas velorum pandere. Virg.

Vlmus pandit brachia. Virg. The elme spreadeth the bzanch-
es of boughes.

Claustra pandite ianox. Catul. Open the gate.

Domus panditur. Virg.

Forem difficilem pandere. Ouid.

Iter alicui pandere. Ouid.

Menia vrbis pandere. Virg.

Pennis in litore pandunt aues. Virg.

Porte panduntur. Virg.

Spina membrorum pandit. Stat.

Spectacula pandere. Horat.

Vela pandere curuato sinu. Ouid. To spreade sayles.

Vestigia pandere. Virg. To shew tokens.

Viam ad aliquid pandere. Lu. To open way to.

Pandere viam fugae. Lu.

Dicitur pandere aliquid. Lucret. To declare in wordes.

Caus suos pandere. Ouid.

Rem ordine pandere. Virg.

Panditur planities. Lu. A greate playne fiede stretcheth
out largely.

Longe, lateque se pandunt diuina bona. Cic.

Pallus, Participium. Opened: spreadde: set a bzachtyng. vt Palli
vela. Cic. Sayles spreadde.

Pallus capillus. Terent. The heare hangyng loose about
the head.

Crines pallij. Virg.

Lae passum. Vide P A S S U M.

Linum passum ac tulum. Plin.

Milites passis manibus flentes implorabant. Caf. The foun-
dones weepyng and holoyng abroade their handes be-
stret his ayde.

Passis palmis numina magna vocat. Virg.

Recemipati. Vide P A S S V M.

Pandochium, chij. n. g. pen. prod. An inne of common todges ynge.

Pandachus. An inne houlber.

Panegyris, huius panegyris, pen. corr. form. gen. A common asamble of people, be it fayer, marte, sellis or othere like.

Erat in eo ipso loco illo die duodinarum πέννυγος. Cic.

Panegyricus, pen. cor. Adiectiuū. Laudatus. That conteyneth prayse and commendation. vnde Panegyricum, tertium dicendi genus, quod Latini demonstratiuum vocant Cic.

Panegyrici. Quintil. Orations made in the prayse of men.

Paneros, Gemma. Plin. A pretious stone.

Pango, pangis, pēpigi & panxi, pactum, pangere, To fasten: to binde in so fet of plant: to write: to make: to inge: to tell. Clausum pangere. Lu. To bynde fast a nayle.

Oculum pangere. Plaut. To clappe on the lippes: to hitte.

Inducias pangere. Lu. To make a truce.

Pacem pangere cum populo aliquo. Lu. To make peace.

Societatem pangere cum aliquo. Lu. To make aliaunce.

Pangere terminos. Cic. To set by boundes.

Pangere. Colum. To plant or set. At quā veterē sarmento panguntur. Colum.

Pangere verius. Cic. To write verses.

Carmina lucida pango. Lucret.

Ego mira poemata pango Horat.

Pactus, Participium: vt Anchora pacta litoribus. Ouidius. The anchor fastened to the sea side.

Pactilis & hoc pactile, pen. cor. vt Pactilis corona. Plin. A plate of garlande.

Panacula, Vide P A N V S.

Panicum, pen. cor. pānicū, n. gen. Plin. A grayne lyke Wilde with a pendant full of corne some purple, some redde, some blake or whiete: in English Danike.

Panico vetere, argue hordeo corrupto omnes alebantur. Caf. Panicum, ei, neut. gen. pen. corr. Cic. A foddyne feare where with one is distraught.

Panis, huius panis, m. gen. A beade.

Acetosus panis. Vide A C V S, acris.

Adustus panis Horat.

Artopictus panis. Plin. A beade baked in a panne.

Ater panis. Terent. Broyben bzeade.

Autopyros panis. Cellus. Vide A V T O P Y R V S.

Carolet panis mucida frusta. Iuuenal.

Candidus panis. Quint. white bzeade.

Cibinus panis. Cicero. Bis hette: broune bzeade: ranged of court bzeade.

Civilis panis. Bud. A beade for citizens.

Deolatus ex igne panis. Catol.

Pans fratilis Bud. The crumme of bzeade.

Refectus panis. Celf. A beade baked the day before.

Lexus panis. Vide L V R V M.

Mendicatus panis. Iuuenal. Weggged bzeade.

Nouus panis. Vide N A V I S.

Pumana panis. white bzeade: manchette.

Secundus panis. Vide S E C V N D V S. Housholde bzeade.

Sordidus panis. Plaut. Course bzeade.

Panepancius, idem quod Cyclaminus.

Adhibere aliquid ad panem. Vide A D H I B E O.

Frangendus panis inermi gingiua. Iuuenal.

Cum Cile ponsilatrante stomachum bene leniet. Horat.

Pane viuere Horat.

Panifex, pen. cor. huius panificis, m. g. A baker.

Panificum, huius panifici, n. g. Celf. A beade making: bakying.

Panarium, huius panarii, n. g. Plin. iun. A pantrie where bzead is kept: a burre: a baskette for bzeade.

Panariolum, huius panarioli, n. g. pen. cor. Diminutiū. Mart. A baskette of panie wherin bzeade is caried.

Panaria ebrias Arrogancie. Cal.

Panneus, Pannicularia, Vide P A N N V S.

Pannicula, Vide Pannicula in P A N V S.

Pannus, pann m. g. Cloath.

Cooperata membra pannis Lucret.

Tincti ferragine panni Ouid.

Albo panno velatus Horat.

Vincte membra pannis. Ouid.

Pannus. Colomel. A tente put into a wounde.

Panniculus, pen. cor. Diminut. Iuuenal. A peece of cloathe: a cloute: a ragge.

Panniculus bombycinus. Iuuenal.

Panniculus. Celf. A toine cloute or ragge.

Pannicularia, orum, neut. gen. Vlpian. The rayment and other thinges of small value that one beareth with him into prisō: or bring put to deat: not aboue the bairn of. y. cruched.

Panneus, Adiectiuum. Of clothe.

Pannofus, pen. prod. Alibi adiectiuū. Cic. That weareth poore apparayle.

Fax pannofa. Persius. Lies of wyne couered with a vine or skimmie skimme.

Pannucius, Similiter adiectiuum. Idem quod Pannofus. Persius.

Pannicularius, subst. A draper that selleth clothe.

Panolettrina, f. g. Water destruction.

Panoplia, form g. Complect harness.

Panthebalton. A pretious stone that tareth away barrains nelle.

Panfelenos. The full moone.

Pantailus. He that contendeth in all games.

Panther, panthēris, pen. prod. m. g. A quo Panthēra, panthera, pen. prod. l'm A beast called a Leopard or Panthera, has up a skimmie speckled with blue and white. Herdes of cats tell too to much desire in the sweete sauour, and the sight of this beast, that they will folow by sent where he is. At whiche time the Leopard vnderstandyng that they feare nothing but his terrible looke, hideth his face and suffereth them to beholde the residue of his body, until they come within daunger, and then he tareth his prey. When he perceiveth him selfe to be poysoned with the hearbe Aconitum, he seeketh to eate mang dunge, wherwith he is presently beliuened. He will not touche that man that is washed with the bysch wherem a cocke is sodden.

Panther caur amans. Author Philomela.

Pictarum fera corpora pantherarum. Ouid.

Pantherinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt Pantherina pellis. Plin. A Leopardes skimmie.

Pantherium. Plaut. Speckled like a Leopardes skimmie.

Pantherina mēch. Plin. Tables of timber hauing a crooked and speckled grayne.

Pantheron, siue Pantherum, panthēri, pen. prod. Vlpianus. A bzoade nette which pulleth with a cyde tareth all that is underneath it.

Pantices, pen. cor. plu. num. Festus. A flire of the bealy.

Pantices Martialis. A great panthe or bealy.

Pantocrator, pen. cor. huius pantocratoris, pen. cor. A mighty: vanquishing all thynges.

Pantolabus A flane that tareth all thynges.

Pantomimus, pantomoi, pen. prod. Plin. iun. A disorde feyrnyng and counterfaytyng all men's gestures.

Panurgus, huius panurgis, m. g. A craftie, deceitefull, or busy prifon: an olde beaten fore. A rounde thyng like a Mus byzome.

Panurgia, pinū gix, pen. cor. Plau. Subtiltie: craftinesse: guile: deceyte.

Panus, pan. Nonius. A weaners tolle, wheren the webbe of clothe is wounden.

Panus Plin. Celfus A hennell in the bare of a man or bealynde his eare.

Mimmosus panus Plin.

Panus in arbibus. Plin. A matter grekyng vpon trees like a leafe.

Panacula, paniculz, vel Paniculus, paniculi, pen. corr. Diminut. Plin. A longe tande thyng hangyng downe of diuers hearbes and trees like a rartre taye, as in nutte trees & other. Also any thyng that groweth cut rounde & large.

Pape, Admirantis iocundiclio. Terent. Wylt yeu se a cuntre full thyng?

Papauer, pen. prod. papaueris, pen. corr. n. gen. Plin. Popie of Chelidonia.

Cereale papauer. Virg.

Fecundum Ouid.

Lerbeum Virg.

Luteum. Catul.

Purpureum Propert.

Soporiferum, Virg.

Vescum, Virg.

Papaveris, Adiectivum. Of popie. vt Comar papaveres. Ouid.
 Papaveris, pen. prod. Aliud adiectivum. Like popie. vt Papa-
 veris. In. A garment of the colour of popie.
 Papilio, papilionis, m. g. Plin. A butterfly.
 Papilio lucernarum luminibus aduolans. Plin.
 Ferialis papilio. Ouid.
 ¶ Papilio. Plin. A tente or pavilion in warre.
 Papilla, Vide P A P U L A.
 Pappa, Pappa made with milke and flower.
 Pappus, pro Parte accipitur, siue pro eo qui puerum alit. Lucr.
 A daddie.
 Pappo, pappas, pappare. Perf. To call daddie.
 Pappare. Plaut. To eat.
 Pappus, huius pappi, m. g. Aufonius. A grauntyer or graun-
 tyer.
 Pappus, Adiectivum. Perteynyng to our sunceours.
 Pappus, pappi. Lucr. The soft colour of this flower
 that is blown away with the winde.
 ¶ Pappus. Plin. The mollesse and soft cotton that groweth
 on certayne hearbes.
 ¶ Pappus. Harb. Plin. The hearbe called groundwell.
 Papula, papulae, f. g. pen. cor. A whealke or puch.
 Ardentes papulae. Virg. Nigrae papulae. Plin.
 Leupones papulorum. Plin.
 Papilla, papillae, f. g. Diminutivum. Plin. The nipple or teate
 of a womans breast.
 Papillae. Colum. Rosae papillae. Catul.
 Tenere papillae. Caual.
 ¶ Papillae. Virg. In manu aliquando accipitur. Virg. Albo-
 mane bosc.
 Tumida papillae omne habent pectus. Ouid.
 ¶ Papilla. Varro. A cooke in a canitie to let out water.
 Papyrus, papyri, pen. prod. feminino genere: vel Papyrus,
 neutro. Plin. A greas rush in Egypt growyng in fennes or
 marishe groundes, wherof the fyrry paper was made. Now
 it is used for paper to write or print on.
 Pagia crescit multa papyro. Iuvenal.
 Papyraceus, Adiectivum. Plin. Of the rush Papyrus, or of paper.
 Papyraceus naues. Plin.
 Papyrus, pen. cor. Adhe. That beareth or byngeth forth
 these rushes. vt Annis papyrifer, Nilus. Ouid.
 Papyropola, A seller of paper.
 Par, paris, Substantivum, neut. gen. ablativo pari. Cic. A payer,
 or couple.
 Par, clambarum Ouid.
 Nobilissimum par gladiatorum. Cic.
 Par, paris, Adiectivum, ablativo pare vel pari. Euen: equal.
 Par & Impar, contraria. Cic.
 ¶ Par. Plaut. Meete: conuenient: reasonable.
 Non par videtur, neque sit consentaneum,
 Quam hic herus inus sit. Plaut. It seemeth not conueni-
 ent, &c.
 Magis par fuerat me dare vobis cenam aduenientibus. Plaut.
 It was more meete that I sh.
 Itaque mihi dubitanti quid me facere par sit, &c. Cic. There-
 fore whye I was in doubt what was conuenient for me
 to doo.
 Quibus tu, vt par erat, restitisti. Matius Ciceroni. Whom you,
 as meete and reason was, restitied.
 ¶ Par est. Plaut. It is equal of lyke.
 Quid tibi est n. pol. mihi par idem quod est tibi. Plaut. Eue
 a lyke with me as it is with you.
 Virtutes inter se aequales & pares. Cic.
 Aequo & pari iure cum ceteris vivere. Cic. To line in equall
 and like order as other doo.
 Par & similis deorum beata vita. Cic.
 Mihi egregie dixisse videtur Scruilius Nonianus, pares eos
 magis, quam similes, Quint.
 Par ac similis celestium ciuium. Cicero. Equall and like to
 heauen citzens.
 Par atque vna ratio est spei, letitiae, molestiae. Cic.
 Poeta oratori multis orandi generibus socius ac penè par.
 Cicero.
 Par & Dispar, contraria. Author ad Heren.
 Excellere & Parem esse, contraria. Cic.

Par & Inferior, contraria. Cic.
 Paria & Superiora, contraria. Cic.
 ¶ Neque mihi par ratio cum Lucilio est, ac tecum fuit. Cic. I
 haue not in like maner to doe with Lucillius as I haue
 with you: or I must not deale in like maner with y.
 Pari spatio transmissus, atque ex Gallia, est in Britannia. Caes.
 Par sapientia ad formam. Plautus. As wise as beautifull, he
 is of a pleasant witte as he is of beantie and fauour.
 ¶ Par, cum genitio. Cicero, Cuius paucos pares hanc ciuitas
 tulit. Lyke so whom this citi hath had but few.
 ¶ Par superis. Horat.
 Res sunt pares, furta lacrimarum. Horat. These and robbery
 be thynges equal and like.
 Aequè pares inter se. Cic.
 Aetate pares ministri. Virg. Of lyke age: one as olde as the
 other.
 Par studijs, xuique modis, sed robore dispar. Stat.
 Suffragijs pares competitors. Cic. Studers for offices that
 haue equall voices.
 ¶ Omni virtute & laude vobis alteri par. Cic.
 Pares in amore. Cic. Equally louyng one the other.
 Par in belligerando. Cic.
 ¶ Paribus animis. Liu. With like minde and affection.
 Par amor est illis. Ouid. Atma paria, Virg.
 Auspicia paria. Virg.
 ¶ Fortuna par duorum. Ouid. Two hauyng lyke fortune.
 Par ingenium nactus. Terent. Hanyng gotte one of like na-
 ture to him selfe.
 Virtuti Cn. Pompeij que potest par oratio inueniri. Cic. What
 woordes can be sayed sufficient to set out the woordes
 thyngesse of Pompeius vertue?
 Pona par delicto. Ouid.
 Dignum solūque par precium tanti laboris. Plin. sen. The
 condigne and onely woorthy rewarde of so great a tra-
 uayle.
 ¶ Pares cum paribus facillimè congregantur. Cic. Like most
 readily gather in company vnto lyke.
 Par coet, iungiturque par. Horat.
 Nubere pari. Ouid. To be married to hie equal.
 ¶ Parum esse. Cic. To be habile to resist, forbeare, or abide
 a thyng.
 Pares esse nostros exercitui non potuerunt. Caes. They coude
 not be habile, or of sufficient force to matche with our
 armie.
 Par laboribus corpus. Quintil. A bovie habile to susteyne
 labour.
 Male merenti par erit. Plaut. He will requite him that doth
 a shewde tourne: or render ill agayne to him that doth
 yll.
 Videto in tanto otio, vt par mihi sit. Cic. See that you be
 inge at so grente leisure lyke as much to me as I doe
 to you.
 ¶ Paria facere. Seneca. To make amenes: to requite: to
 doe one thyng for an other: to serue one as well againe,
 Also to make lyke match.
 Sic paria faciemus illi: tu eris vicarius meus, ego hic sum.
 Quint.
 Par facere alij rei. Cicero. In summa paria fecit, rubor,
 misuit. He made high and lowe all one.
 ¶ Parum gratiam referre. Terent. Woorthely to requite.
 Par referre. Terent. To requite, or render the lyke.
 Par pari. Plaut. Lyke for lyke: one for an other: an equal
 match.
 Par pari darum. Plaut. One for an other.
 Par pari referre. Terent. To requite: to render the lyke.
 Non desunt qui contendant legendam Par pro praesentem.
 Referre paria paribus. Cic.
 Reddere paria in vtrunque partem. Vide A D O.
 ¶ Par pari respondere. Plaut. To answer the same woordes
 to say as much agayne.
 ¶ Par impar. Sueton. Euen and odde.
 Ludere par impar. Horat. To play at the game called euen
 and odde.
 Parissimus, superlativum formauit Plautus.
 Pariss, & hoc parile, pen. cor. Lucr. Equal: like.

P A P

Acutus parilis, Ouid. Vox parilis, Ouid.
Parilis, pen. cor. paulitidis, f. g. Ouid. Lihenese.
Paro, parus, pariam, parire, Vipian. To make an even accept
of as much layed out as received: to pay agayne as much
as one hath layed out.
Paricio, paricionis, f. g. Scaevola. A newnesse of account where
as much is layed out as recovered.
Parior, parioris, Paulus. The that maketh suche an even ac-
count.
Para, græcum, idem quod apud.
Para, Auis, Vide P A R A R A.
Parabates, A transgrefsort.
Parabasis, A pronunciation: transgression.
Parabils, Vide P A R O, p. paras.
Parabolam, Certayne ministers that might neuer go from
the thing they had charge of.
Parabola, pen. cor. Quinq. A comparison of resemblance: a
parable.
Paracensis, An harde and paynfull curing of the wounde
by sobry or picknyng.
Paracenturion, An instrumente wherewith suche a cure is
done.
Paracemium, mij, n. g. The bittermost bone in the sharke
of the legge.
Paracoce, Alienation of the minde.
Paracelsi, pen. prod. Exhortatio Latine dicitur, & consolatio.
An exhortation: a consolation or comfortyng.
Paracelsus, paracelsi, m. g. per e productam scribitur & profer-
tur. A comfortour.
Parclius, parcliel, m. g. pen. cor. per y scriptum. A man de-
famed: ill reported of: that hath an ill name.
Paradelos, The great baye with a shoppe in the middes.
Paradigm, m. g. paradigmati, pen. cor. neut. gen. Latine exemplū
dicitur. Iulius Rufianus An example.
Paradisi, hu. us paradisi, pen. prod. m. g. Paradisus a garden.
Paradoxus, Latine admirabilis dicitur, præter opinionē, & m-
auditus. vnde Paradoxa, a neutro genere. Cicero. Sentences
strange and contrarie to the opinion of the most parte.
Parandromis, pen. cor. paradōmidis, fæm. gen. Vituuius. An
open galexy, herboure, of walke.
Paraneis, huius paraneis, pen. cor. fæm. gen. Præceptio vel
admonitio. P. præcepte conteinyng an exhortation.
Paraneis, Adiectum, Præceptoris vel admonitoris. Cons-
teinyng such præceptes or instructions.
Parangaudes, quæ. A Paraguide dicitur, Trebellius Pollio. A
certaine hynde of fures, petticoes, kinnen vestures used
under other garments.
Parargonia, A place though the which water runneth.
Parargraphie, A marke or note in the margin.
Parargraph, A parargraffe.
Parula, A hynde of piche.
Parapomonon, Left out & not spoken, which ought to haue
been spoken or written.
Parus, A hynde of fowle called Efula, Plin.
Parus, parilli, pen. prod. æqualiter distans. A quo linea
æquidistans, parallelæ dicitur. A line in the sphere of the
heute exactly distant, by which the sunne passyng caus-
eth variation in bowlers of the day.
Paralyticus, paralyti, pen. cor. f. g. Cic. The disease called
the palsy, whereby is a resolution of the sinewes either
of the whole body, or anyge the head, either of some parte
of partes, with losse of moing, of sense, or of both. The pro-
ceedeth of multitude of grosse humours, hurtynge the sinewes
of the rootes of them, and prohibiting the spirite animall
to haue his course: sometime of a stroke, colde, or some o-
ther external cause.
Paralyticus, pen. cor. Plin. That hath the palsy.
Paranytes, A certain precious stone. Plin.
Paranympsis, He that in matrimony tooke the sygne of
good lucke or fortune for the mans parte. She that was
on the womans parte was called Pronuba.
Parangur, Vide ANAGRA.
Parapredium, chij, n. g. A light cloke: Also a bone in the
arme called Radius.
Paraphrosin, A hynde of phænix.

P A R

Paraphema, paraphemorum, neut. gen. Vlpianus, Graeci paraphema dicunt, quæ Galli peculium appellant. All thynges that the woman bringeth to hir husband beade his dowry.
Paraphrasis, huius paraphrasis, pen. cor. fem. gen. Quint. An exposition of a thyng in many wordes.
Paraphrases, paraphrasis, the that interpreteth a thyng in large and not becoze for weete.
Paranus, Seneca. A bocher that procureth money to be lent.
Pararium, as. Double wages, gent. to befermen.
Parafanga, parafangs, plur. A measure of groundes containing .xxx. furlonges or so fene wate fittie.
Parafceus, parafceus, pen. prod. fem. gen. A preparation: al to good Friday.
Parafitis, parafitis, mafcu. gen. pen. prod. Terent. One that to his his bealy speacheth away to the appetite of him at whose table he is: a fmall feale: a parasite: a bealy friend: a flatterer.
Aslentatio parafitorum, C. c. Places parafiti Horat.
Parafita parafite, pen. prod. fem. gen. Horat.
Parafitor, pen. prod. i. parafitor, parafitorum, Plaut. To playe the parafite: to hold by ones yea or nay for a dinner or supper.
Parafitalis, parafitalis, m. gen. Terent. The that counterfeiteth to be a parafite.
Parafitades, Stones fufeinging both fides of the dooce: the Jaubos.
Parafitafis, Affluence: prooze by winnefe.
Parafitafce, Ceratme fones fet to or about a yillow, by which the wyfeth of the fpindle bone in the shanke is called. Also to the cumbides by which teede passeth from the kidneys in generation. Also certayne under officers in the wynges of a battayle.
Parafitafis Appetition.
Parafitela The fumme of thynges infitted.
Parafitulos, Luiflo plorum, corufus & pudendis in prenam pauperum in adulterio deprehensorum.
Parafitumma, Vide INTERFICIO.
Parafus, Parafce, &c. Vide PARO.
Parafonium, Mart. A hynde of fwoozes: an hanger: a bodamife.
Parco, parcis, peperci & parfi, parfuth, parcere, To forgoeue or parde to helo fauourito fpare to let or prohibite: to tenues, forbeare, or aduifare. Tunc peperci tui, autone D. nato. Supplicibus parceret. Horat. Subiectus parcie, Ving.
Parce pioet. Horat. Forgoeue me I pray thee.
¶ Parcere, To fpare: to faine: to forbeare Et parfi tunc facie, vult Domatus: I peperci enim apud Plaut.
Parcere & Perdere, contraria. Cic. To faine & fhe fauour to, and to vndo. Nihil precant, Vide Nihil.
Precantes ut cadibus & ab incendijs parceretur. Liuius. Defirring that they would aduifane from murder & fire.
¶ Ad-fci-fus parcere. Cicero. To forbeare boyng of harme to houses of buildynges.
Parcerendum est animo miserabile vulnus habenti Ouidius. I must in my hearte forgoeue or pardon him that is so fere afficted.
Auris alienius parcere. Cic. Not to fpeake that may difplease one.
Auxilio alieuius parcere. Cic. Not to be one ayde or help.
Capillis parcere. Ouid. Not to teare one by the heare.
Castris hostium parcere. Cic.
Charitati hominum maxime parcendum est, ne temere in coedias qui diliguntur. Cic. Wee must beare with the loue that is between men.
Confeuetudini, amibufque parcere. Cic. To be no wordes that be out of life and beynefaunt to the care.
Dolori & iracundia parcere. Cic. To beare with ones forloyn and anger.
Fame sua parcere. Proper. To withfode him selfe fro fpeaking that may hurt ones good name.
Euri parcerant hybernis statibus, Ving.
Gladio parcere. Lucan. To aduifane from murder.
Impenfis parcere. Liu. To fpare cost or charge.
Non parcere iniurijs. Seneca. Not to forbeare.
Labori parcere. Terent. Not to put to paynes or labour: to forbeare labour.

Lamentis parcere. Liu. To leane weeping and weeping.
 Parcere lumbis. Ouid. Loche not on it.
 Metu parcere. Virg. Not to be afraide.
 Nominibus viuendum parcere. Quint. To fozbeate naming
 of fuche as be alque.
 Opera parcere. Cic. To fpare labour.
 Nilul pretio parit. filio dum parceret. Plaut. He fpareth no
 cofte fo he may faue his fonne.
 Paditux nec fux, nec aliena parcere. Cic.
 Sibi parcere. Terent. To fauour himfelfe, and not to take fo
 muche paynes.
 Scimulis parcere. Ouid. Not to bfe pichyng fozwarde.
 Sumptui ne parcas vlla in re, qua ad valeudinem opus fit.
 Cic. Spare no cofte in any thyng.
 Valeudini parcere. Cic. To fauour his health: not to doo
 that may hinder his health.
 Verbis parcere. Ouid. To holbe his peace: not to fpeake.
 Vitæ parcere. Cic. To fpare of fauour theys life.
 Vocî parcere. Plaut. Not to fpeake lotube.
 ¶ Neu tibi zgritudinem pater parcerem, parsi feduld. Plaut. I
 fozbare diligently, my good father, to doo any thyng
 that may greoue you.
 Parcite credere. Ouid. Doo not beleue him.
 Parcite oues nimium procedere. Virg. & epe that the fheepe
 ftray not to faure.
 Nilul promittere parcit. Catull. They fpare foz no promiffe.
 Parcere pendere vitam. Terent. To fozbare to leefe his life:
 to faue of fpare his lyfe.
 ¶ Paritur, pen. cor. Imperdonale. Cicero, Neque parceretur labori.
 They will fchee foz no laboure.
 Italæ paritum est. Plin.
 Sermoni parci multo de caufis, falutare est. Plin. Not to bfe
 talhyng is very holfome, foz many caufes.
 Parcius, Participium: vt Viribus parcius. Horat.
 Parcius, pen. prod. Alud participium. Suet. That will fpare.
 Parcus, Adiectiuum. Plinius. Sparryng: fauryng: nigh of nigh
 garde: fcarce in expences.
 Prodigus & luxuriolus, Parcus & diligens, contraria. Author
 ad Heren. Senes parca. Horat.
 Parcus & tenax pater. Cic.
 Colonos paucissimos frugalissimos. Cic.
 ¶ Parcus, cum genitio: vt Parcus opum. Claudian. A nigh
 garde of fparer of his goodes.
 Aceri veteris non parcus. Horat.
 C. uorci parcus. Claud. Leth to fchee blinde.
 Penæ parcus. Claud. A small punifher: one that punifsheth
 little.
 Cuium fanguinis parcum credidit. Tacit. They thought
 him to be very lothe to haue his citizens fayne.
 Maou parca offerre aliquid. Horat.
 Parcisimus honorum. Plin. iunior. One that very little de-
 feth honoure.
 ¶ Parcus, ablatiuo iunctum: vt Parcus opera. Maur. He that
 is more idle then occupied: no greate labourer.
 Parcus comitru. Plin. iun. He that vseth a small trayne.
 Parcus in abfcondendo in vietu. Plin. iun. Cic.
 Parcisimus estimator beneficiorum. Plin. iun. One that very
 lytle efteemeth benefices doone to him.
 Cultor deorum parcus & infrequens. Horat.
 Acies parci. Vide A c i e s.
 Ira parci meo merito. Ouid. Lette angry then I haue de-
 ferued.
 Iuuentus parca magnum donandi. Horat.
 Lucerna parca. Propert.
 Sale parco contingere aliquid. Virg. To faute of powder &
 littell: to heerne with falte.
 Parcus & breuis fomous. Plin. iunior.
 Tellus parca. Stat.
 ¶ Parcus & Elegans, contraria. Cic.
 Parci, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Scarcely: niggardly: nighly: fayne
 and fofely: fparryngly: fauryngly.
 Parci & iuniter viuere. Terent. Sparryngly and hardly.
 Parci parcus. Plaut. A very niggarde.
 Parci & continenter viuere, cui opponitur Diffuere luxuria.
 Cic. Nimum parci. Terent.

Parci & reftriçtè facere. Cic. To do a thyng fparryngly and
 very little.
 Frumentu parci & paulatim metiri. Cafl. To ferue outeaze
 fparryngly and a littell at ones.
 Exigere pretium parcius. Ouid.
 Proficari amores parci. Ouid. To fpeake very little of his
 loue.
 Parci vti verbis. Cic. To fpeake but littell.
 Parci & rimide de aliquo fcribere. Cæcina Ciceroni. To
 hyte a littell of one and as though he feared to loyte to
 muche.
 Parcius. Plinius. Pugnacibus muftis crapula plus indit, leni-
 bus parcius. Lette.
 Dicere parcius de laude alieuius. Cic. To fpeake leffe of ones
 prayfe.
 Obijcere aliquid alicui parcius. Virg.
 Vexare aliquem parcius. Ouid.
 Parcisimè facere potestatem aquæ. Colum. To permitte to
 haue very little water.
 Parcas, pen. cor. parciçis, fci. gen. Seneca. frugalitè, & mo-
 deration in luyng: fparryng: fauryng.
 Parfimonia, parfimonia, f. g. idem. Plaut. Hæftineffe fparryng.
 Aut largitate nimia, aut parfimonia. Terent.
 Non intelligunt homines quàm magnum veftigal fit parsi-
 monia. Cic.
 Res familiaris conftruatur diligentia & parfimonia, ijdem
 etiam rebus augent. Cic.
 Rem parfimonia reuere. Cic. By thifty fparryng to hepe
 his fubftaunce.
 Ruffica illa arque inculca parfimonia. Cic.
 Sine parfimonia. Plin. Liberally: without fparryng.
 Adhibere parfimonia. Vide A d h i b e r e.
 Custodire parfimonia. Vide c u s t o d i r e.
 Parfimonia temporis. Plin. iunior. Diligence in not leedinge
 any time.
 Parfimonia oratoris. Cic. By gentle in an orature: fparryng
 to bfe many woordes.
 Pardaliches, A hynde of Aconiti, called L. hordes baine,
 becaufe it is poyfon to the L. ybarde.
 Pardalios A pectus & one. Plin.
 Pardalium A tennaye ornament fauryng lyke a L. ybarde.
 Pardalus. A birde of bume colour that fteeth in flocks. I
 indge our pleure to be a hynde of them.
 Pardalis. The female L. ybarde.
 Pardus, pardi, maf. gen. Plin. A L. ybarde.
 Celer pardus. Lucan. Fulminei pardi. Claud.
 Sublimis pardus magno hiatu. Iuuenal.
 Virides pardi. Claud.
 Pardi hiano felt. Author Philomela.
 Pareclatus, n. He that is newly liued out of shydes ago &
 beginneth to haue the tokens of a man.
 Parencephalis. The hynder parte of the hyarne called Cere-
 bellum.
 Parens, parentis, priore correpta, com. g. a Pario fit. Paulus. A
 father, mother, of auncetour, a parent.
 Pater & parens. Cic.
 Natorum quinq; parens. Ouid.
 Cura fugar parentum Seneca.
 Nomen mite parentis. Ouid. Proles parentum. Virg.
 Pauperum fanguis parentum. Horat.
 ¶ Chari parentes. Ouid.
 Confarcati parentes. Tacit. Identes by due beclothe to
 lemmifed with beahyng a cake between them.
 Confectus ætate parens. Virg.
 Dubitatus parens. Ouid. Fessus ætate parens. Virg.
 Gemini parentes. Virg. The father and mother.
 Ingenuos clarosq; parentes habere. Horat.
 Intestati parentes. Quinr. Longæus parens. Virg.
 Parcus vterque parens. Ouid.
 Rigidus parens. Ouid. A vigorous and harde faitt.
 Superstites parentes. Horat. Tardus feno parens. Seneca.
 Tremulus parens. Catul.
 Veterum decora alia parentum. Virg.
 ¶ Non alere parentes, nefarium est. Cic.
 Tutalis anteire parentes. Stat.

Colere in loco parentis, Vide c o r o.

Curare parentes, Vide c v r o.

Facere parentem pulchra prole, Virg. To brynge to the father a fayre chyld.

Fieri parentem, Quintil.

Facta pars duorum, Ouid. Beryng become mother of two chyldren.

Charissimos parentes habere debemus, Cic.

Obseruare & diligere aliquem, vt alterum parentem, Cic. To shew natural affection to parentes.

Præstare pietatem parentibus, Quint.

¶ Secunda pars, Ouid. A fertile mother.

Longua pars, Ouid. Magna pars, Tellus, Ouid.

Maximus mundi pars, Seneca.

Sacratissima pars, patria, Cic.

Procreant quædam & quasi pars bonarum artium philosophia, Cic.

¶ Pars cunctorum, terra, Plin. The earth mother & nourfe of all thynges, or that bryngeth forth and nourisheth all thynges.

¶ Pars eloquentia, Colum. The father and fountayne of eloquence.

¶ Pars, Lyra pars, Mercurius, Horat. Mercurius first inuentor of the harpe.

Mentium parentes, non corporum, Quint.

Mens pars adij, Stat. A care headeth harten.

Pars & effector operum omnium, Deus, Cic.

Pars patris primus appellatur Cicero, Plin.

Patris parentem occidere, quàm suum, grauius est, Cic.

Philosophia pars, Socrates, Cic. Socrates the father and first inuentor of morall philosophy.

¶ Rem pars, Deus, Lucan. God the maker of all thynges.

¶ Pars urbis, Romulus, Liu. Romulus the first founder and beginner of the cite.

¶ Pars, de arbor, Plin. The tree that a grasse is takē of.

¶ Parentium, genitiui, pro Parentum, Horat.

¶ Parentela, parentela, m. g. pen. prod. Parum Latina vox, sed qua

visus est tamen Iulius Cæsar, inuentor: a parente.

¶ Parenticida, parenticida, m. g. pen. prod. Plaut. He that murdereth father or mother.

¶ Parento, parentas, parentare, Cic. To celebrate the funerals of

parentes and ancestors: to sacrifice for the dead.

¶ Parentalis, pen. prod. Adie. Of or pertaining to ancestors.

¶ Parentes, v. Vmbre parentales, Ouid. The soules of parentes.

¶ Dies parentales, Ouid. Dayes on whiche offeringe is hepte

for parentes dead.

¶ Parentalia, parentaliorum vel parentalium, neut. g. Cic. Feastes

made at the burying of ancestors.

¶ Parentis, prior producta, Participium à Parco, Vide paulo post.

¶ Parentelis, pen. cor. huius parentelis vel parentelæ, f. m.

gener. A clause comprehended with in another sentence,

which may be sette out and the sentence parit.

¶ Parco, parentas, Vide p a r e n s, prior correpta.

¶ Parco, prius producta, pates, parui, parere, Virg. To appeare:

to becomē: to obey.

Ad quoniam parit Hermogenes, Marcial. Hermogenes was

generat the haue.

¶ Parere, Virg. To obey: to be obedient.

¶ Parer amor & eius chara genitricis, Virg.

¶ Modeste parere, Cic. Parere & dicto audientem esse, Cic.

¶ Aufpiciis auium & religionibus, Cic.

¶ Colono auium parent, Virg. Consilij alicuius parere, Cic.

¶ Dominis patre lupubis, Virgil. To be subiecte to proude

rulers.

¶ Cupiditatibus parere, Cic. To folow his affections & lusts.

¶ Gula parere, Horat. To be ruled by his bealy.

¶ Dicto parere, Liu. Imperio parere, Caesar.

¶ Inuicellari parere, Cic. To helpe or gene ouer to one with

standing him.

¶ Legibus parere, & obsequiare, Cic.

¶ Lupatis donis parere, Virg. To be ruled by sharpe bites.

¶ Necessitati parere cogimur, Cic.

¶ Parere & obedire alicui precepto, Cic.

¶ Preceptis parere, Virg.

¶ Promissis parere, Ouid. To do that he hath promised.

¶ Regi parere oppidum illud, Plin. That towne is in obedience to the kynge.

¶ Obedire & parere voluntari architecti, Cic.

¶ Parer, pen. prod. Imperfonale Liu. Exemplo testem dari iubet, vt prander miles: dicto parerur. They doo, as he bid.

¶ Parium est conditum, Scapula. They obeyed the conditio or offer.

¶ Parium est sententia, Labolenus.

¶ Parens, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Obeyng, Cicero. Parentiores habuerunt exercitus. They hadde their armys more obediente.

¶ Dicto parens, Virg.

¶ Parergum, parergi, n. g. Plin. Some thyng added to, beyng nothing of the matter: all thyng beside the principall purpose.

¶ Parens, sis, fem. gen. weakenyng or decayng of the strength of body or minde.

¶ Paræthonium, A certayne white colour that paynters vse.

¶ Parici iurges assignat for capitall causes.

¶ Paritatio, Paritatio, Vide p a r.

¶ Paricida, paricida, pen. prod. com. ge. Cic. A murderer of his father or mother. any heymens murderer.

¶ Paricida, fraticida, foricida, Cic.

¶ Paricidium, paricidij, n. gen. Cic. Murder of parentes or kinfolke: woostyng of mischefe to his countrey.

¶ Patris paricidium, Cic.

¶ Fraternum paricidium, Cic. Murdering of his brother.

¶ Paricidum se inquinare, Cic.

¶ Paricidium maculare partus suos, Liu. To kill his owne chyld.

¶ Obstringere se paricidij, Vide o n s t r i n g o.

¶ Nefario patris paricidij se obstringere, Cic. To inghe some heymens mischefe and destruction to his countrey.

¶ Paricidalis & hoc paricidalis, pen. prod. A slengyng to murder of parentes: cruel. vt Paricidalis cogitatio, Quint.

¶ Paries, parietis, pen. cor. huius gen. Plin. A wall of any hente.

¶ Interiores templi parietes, Cic.

¶ Cementitius paries, Vitru. Lateritius, Palladius.

¶ Communis paries virique domui, Ouid.

¶ Crassus paries, Cato, Colum.

¶ Pares crassius, Vitruvius. A battled wall. Vide c r a t e s

¶ Fissus paries tenui rima, Ouid.

¶ Paries intergerinus, Plin. A middle wal between two houses.

¶ Directum parietem ad parietem communem adiungere, vel solidum, vel fornicatum, omnibus ius est, Cic.

¶ Conscribere parietes, Vide c o n s c r i b o.

¶ Crustare parietes, Vide c r u s t a.

¶ Disturbare parietes, Cic.

¶ Dacere parietem per vestibulum alterius, Cicero. To bnilde a

wall a longe beseye once doxe.

¶ Perfodere parietes, Vide p e r f o d o.

¶ Auctis parietibus premere locum, Virg.

¶ Urbis parietes stant & unant, Cic.

¶ Cæcis parietibus textum iter, Virg.

¶ Intra parietes meos nihil nulli tuum, Cic. I haue nothing

saue within myne owne house.

¶ Parietio, parietio, pen. prod. Plin. Cicero. An elde wall halfe

broken downe.

¶ Parietaria. The hearbe called Pellitopie of the wals.

¶ Parilis, Parilitas, Vide p a r.

¶ Parilia, orum. Festiua dies for preservation of cattell.

¶ Pario, parias, Vide p a r.

¶ Pario, paris, péperi, pen. cor. parium vel paritū, pen. cor. parere.

Proprie ad feminas pertinet. Plin. To brynge forth chyldren

or yonge: to whelpe: to farole: to hatch, or to gette: to purchase: to breed.

¶ In Scythia aui magnitudine oridis binos parit, Plin.

¶ Liberos ex sese parit mulier, Seruius Cicroni.

¶ Marem parere, Ouid. Decies parere, Vide d e c i e m.

¶ Parierint, pro Pépererint, dixit Cato.

¶ Terra parit fruges, Lucret. The earth bryngeth forth cogne.

¶ Parere oua dicuntur aues Varro. To lay egges.

¶ Ouum parit gallina, Cic.

¶ Vermiculos parunt ligna putrefacta, Lucret. Rotten timber

breedeth woodwormes.

¶ Parior, pareris, pen. cor. Palsium, Plin. Oua exeunt à rotū

disima sui parte, dum pariuuntur.

Voluptates pecunia parantur. Cic. Pleasures are procured with money.

¶ Parere per translationem. Colum. To get, purchase, or procure.

Parere, gignere, proficere. Author ad Heren.

Parere & procreare. Cic.

Aegritudinem parere alicui. Plaut. To wooke one grieke.

Beneficium sibi parere. Terent. To purchase himself a good turne.

Curus nobis peperit iniuria. Propert.

Causam vix parere. Plin.

Dignitatem & salutem aliquibus suis laboribus parere. Cic. with his traualye to gette and procure, &c.

Dolorem parere. Cic. To breede sorow.

Fasidium parere. Plin. To cause lothfomnesse and inuerynesse of a thyng.

Froctum parere sibi. Cic. To get gayne.

Vobis parva diuina gloria. Cic.

Gratiam apud aliquem parere sibi. Liu. To get favour with one.

Laurus illi peperit eternos honores. Horat.

Lachrymas peperere minoribus nostris. Lucret.

Laudem parere sibi. Cic. To purchase himselfe prayse.

Lethum sibi peperere manu. Virgil. They killed themselfe with their owne handes.

Lingua peperit hoc malum misero. Tibul. His tongue procured that wretched man this mischiefe.

Tibi mille passus peperit moræ. Plaut. He hindred you a myle. Paceem parere. Cic.

Refugium pedibus parere. Plaut. To save himselfe with his heeles or by running away.

Salutem sibi pepererunt. Cæsar. They saved them selves.

Somnum tibi peperit mero. Tibul.

Spinofiora multa pepererunt discedici. Cicer. Legitians inuented many crabbed and harde thynges.

Verba parere. Cic. To inuente new wordes.

Victoriam parere sibi. Liu. Vires peperit philosophia. Cic. In pariendo. Vide 1^a in præpositionem.

Parientes. Participium: vt Timidæ parientes. Ouid. women afraid in traualye.

Paritūrus. pen. prod. Aliud participium. Ouid.

Parus. Aliud item participium. Boyne: brought forth.

Genus partum veterino femine. Lucret.

¶ Paria. Colum. She that hath brought forth yonge.

¶ Partus. Terent. Gotte: procured.

Labore magno, magnisq; periculis parva quædam. Cic.

Partum per nos. Cic. Gotten by vs.

Honestè paris bonis aliquem priuare. Cic. To robbe one of goods honestly gotten.

Confus partus per vulnera. Ouid. Coniunx parva tibi. Virg.

Ducus partum eloquio. Sil. Gloria. Ouid.

Existimatio parva. Cic. Honor partus. Virg.

Fama. Valer. Flac. Laus parva perennis. Sil.

Libertas plurimo sudore & sanguine maiorum parva nobis. Cicero.

Munera parva sunt merx Veneti. Virg.

Parte opes non casu, sed ingenio. Cic.

Pabula parva sine labore. Lucret.

Pax parva duci. Lucan. Regna parva per gladios. Ouid.

Parva improbe præda. Cic. Res parva sanguine. Ouid.

Quies parva vobis. Virg. Triumphus partus. Virg.

Victoria parva. Cic. A bidoy gotten.

Vltio parva est. Seneca.

Malè parva, malè dilabuntur. Cic. Ill gotte. ill spent.

Partus, huius partus, mal gen. Cic. The birth of a chyld: some time the chyld boyn.

Grauiditas & partus. Cic. Mulæ partus. Cic.

¶ Aclius partus. Plin.

Numerosus partus. Plin. where many are brought forth together. Remorans partus. Ouid.

¶ Adest mulieri partus. Celf. The womans time of traualye is at hande.

Adhibetur iuno Lucina ad partus. Vide A D H I B E O.

Adolescere in partum. Vide A D O L E S C O.

Maturus aperire partus. Horat. Appropinquat partus. Cic.

Dare partu geminam prolem. Virg. To bryng forth two

at ones: to be deliuered of two chyldren.

Eludere partum. Celf. To cast that the goeth with.

Propè instat partus. Vide I N S T O.

Leuabit te partu Lucina. Ouid.

Vno partu liberos peperit viro, at sibi nepotes. Seneca.

Partu postremo Polydorum Hecuba peperit. Cic. Hecuba last chyld was Polydorus.

¶ Partus arboris etiam dicitur. Plin. The brynging forth of fruite.

Densus varum partus. Cic.

¶ Partus. Martial. Plin. The yonge that is borne in man or beast: a chyld: an infante.

Maturus partus. Celf. The chyld at perfite time to be borne.

Monstruosi hominum partus. Lucan.

Multiformes partus. Plin. Partus feminei. Claud.

Nobilis partus. Seneca.

Suppositus partus. Sil. A yong infat suborned to be borne.

¶ Abigere partum. Vide A B I G O.

Edere partus perfectos, vel inchoatos. Plin.

Gemellos enixa partus. Ouid. To bryng out twynes: or to be deliuered of two.

Partus excluditur diebus ter nouenis. Plin. The yonge is hatche in xxiij. dayes.

Ferre partum dicitur femina. Plin. To be great with chyld.

Ferre partum ex aliqua. Seneca. To get a chyld by a wom.

Maculare partus suos paricidio. Liu. To kill his owne chyldren.

Reddere partum. Plin. To be deliuered.

Diligant suos partus ferre. Cic. Love their yonge.

Paritūra, paritūre, pen. prod. Idem quod Genitura & Fertura. Varro.

Paritūdo, paritūdinis, scem. gen. Plaut. The time of traualye or deliuerance.

Partio, partiōis, scem. gen. Cel. A birthe.

Partor, partoris, m. gen. Verbale. Plaut. He that hath gotten or obtayned.

Parturio, parturis, pen. corr. parturius, parturie. Terent. To labour or traualye with chyld.

Ager alnus parturit. Virgil. The fertile feilde beginneth to bryng forth.

Parturiunt montes, nascetur ridiculus mus. Horat. There is greete bagges to small effete.

Arbos omnis nunc parturit. Virg. Biddeth.

¶ Parturie, per translationem dixit Cicero, Viciam aliquando dolor Pop. Rom. pariat quod iandū parturit. That is hath longe ben in traualye with.

Quod diu parturit animus tuus, aliquando pariat. Bod. ex Li. uio. He the length tetter that thy heart hath longe desired to be deliuered of.

Parturiens, parturiens. Plin. Trauelyng with yonge.

Pariter, pen. cor. Aduerbiū congregandi, significans Simul. Plin. Iunior. Together: likewise: semblay: equally.

Id pariter cum omni animante nascitur. Cic. Every thyng hath it of nature.

Vt vixisse cum Repub. pariter, & cum illa simul extitisse videatur. Cic.

Pariter cum vira sensus amittitur. Cicero. A man leeteth his sense together with his lyfe.

Tua laus pariter cum Repub. cecidit. Cic.

Crescent pariter cum Luna, pariterq; decreuant ostrea. Cic.

Ostrea encrease & decrease together with the moon.

Mecum pariter molle ferunt Sculi. Cicero. The Sicilians take it greenously as well as I.

Insidunt pariter sulcos. Virg.

Vraque vis pariter metuenda. Virg.

Ad hanc utilitatem pariter nobiscum progressi posui. Author ad Heren.

Secum pariter me reportauit Respub. Cic.

¶ Pariter, pro ex æquo. Næuius, Vt pariter disperiantur bonis patris, that they may equally deuide the fathers goods.

Participem pariter ego te, & tu me facias. Plaut.

Pariter & æqualiter. Cic.

¶ Pariter, pro similiter. Pugnāt pariter pro Glare M. Fronte.

Narbonensis colonia. Cic. The countrey of Narbon both by the maner labour for the saltgarden of.

Lamentis amicorum letitia æquæ atque nostra, & pariter dolens angustibus. Cic. And in like manner, &c.

Tucidat feminas pariter ac viros. Liu. They hit both women and men.

Pariter Paribus ac plebi charus. Liu.

Pariter nunc opera me adiuvet, ac dudum re opulenta es. Terent. I beseech me now in like manner with thy labour, as thou didst not long since with thy goods.

-hoc sic Pariter, atque ut alia facta sunt. Plaut. This is done in like sort as other things have been.

-hunc reliquit filium

Pariter moratur ut pater fuit. Plaut. Having conditions like to his father.

Paritura, Vide PAR 10, paris.

Parithimia, Gemæ at the roots of the tongue called also Tonilla.

Parus lapis. A touche stone.

Parma, p. m. f. g. Virg. Liu. A littell rounde tergate that suite men did use.

Caus parma. Ouid. Cruda parma regmina. Sil.

Obiectum parmae dat læva. Lucr.

Obiecta procurat pectora parma. Stat. He beareth downe with his tergate those that stande agaynst him.

Remouere parmam. Claud.

Macro transiit parmam. Virg.

Pumilus, pen. prod. Adiectum Liu. Bearing a tergate.

Pumula, parmula, f. g. pen. cor. Diminut. Horat. A bucker.

Pumilus, parmulari, m. g. Quint. He that maketh bucklers: or he that useth a bucker.

Parmacides, dis. f. g. gen. A petticoe of light garmente belonging to twenches.

Parnopes, Locustæ.

Paro, parare, parare. Terent. To apparell: to make ready: to dress: to array: to prepare: to get: to purchase: to provide: to bid.

Parare & ornare scutis & telis aliquos. Cicero. To dress and furnish with weapons and tergates.

Aere parare aliquid. Horat. To purchase with money.

Agros alicubi sibi parare. Cic. To procure landes in some place.

A Amicos parare. Cic. To gette.

Amor paratur sæpe ludendo. Ouid.

Parare animos, dextræque. Liu. To prepare your courages and handes to fight.

Vina parant animos. Ouid. Wine getteth courage.

Arma parare aduersus aliquem. Ouid.

Aurum alicui parare. Horat. To procure money for.

Belum parare. Caesar. To prepare for warre.

Belli parantur mibi. Ouid.

Vindictas alicui. Ouid.

Campum ad certa men. Virg.

Cisæ pelles, ignem parare. Lucr.

Cladæ hæc milii parant. Stat.

Cenam parare. Cic. To make ready supper, to prepare a supper.

Coniugium. Virg. Connubia natis. Stat.

Instruere & parare coniugium. Cic. To furnish and make ready estate.

Curia. Virg. Dapes. Virg.

Domum ad parare. Lucan.

Excusationem. Cic. To finde an excuse.

Exequias. Ouid. Exempla alicui. Iuvenal.

Eximium alteri. Cic. To procure ones death or destruction: to waste a mischefe to one.

Facinus trile. Ouid. Formam. Ouid.

Fortunas magnas, & copiam. Liu. To procure and get great goods and riches.

Fugam parare. Terent. To prepare to flee or runne away.

Gratum alicui. Tacit. To get or winne ones fauour.

Honor aliquos. Cic. Hospitium. Propert.

Imber maximus paratur agricolis. Virg.

Incertum alicui parare. Cic. To looke ones death.

Inuidiam alicui ex sua re familiari. Cic. To bring one in hatred by wronging his greater substance. Ias. Senec.

Iter in Macedoniam. Cat. To prepare him selfe to go into

Maccedonie.

Lethum alicui. Lucr.

Locum ac sedem alicui. Cat.

Milium inuicem pueris interficiendorum Consulium eueris causa. Cic.

Serò medicina paratur, quum &c. Ouid.

Membra parauit pugæ. Ouid.

Magnos motus sua parant. Lucan.

Necessitudines. Caesar. To procure great allies and friends shippe.

Necem alicui. Ouid.

Orationes aduersus, vel in aliquem. Plaut. Pin.

Prælia sua. Lucan.

Profectionem. Cat. To prepare him selfe to take a iourney: to provide for his iourney.

Red tunc parat sibi & locis Horat. He maketh way for him selfe and his felicitie to returne.

Magno parantur regna æterna. Lucan. Euerlasting hyngedomes are hearely bought and purchased.

Sacra parantur. Virg. Sapientiam. Cic.

Hic ego non paro me ut rideant. Terent. Amonge such men I do not so fashion my selfe that they may laughe at me.

Idæe parasti te, ut spes nulla reliqua in te sit tibi. Terent.

Thæt then thou behavest as ordered thy selfe, that spee.

Per te le ad dicendum. Cicero. Let him prepare him selfe to speake.

In omne nefas ego me parauit. Ouid.

Solatia sibi. Ouid. Subsidium. Cic.

Tela. Ouid. Dolosa verba alicui. Ouid.

Vim Liu. To go about to fight, or healse by stronge hand.

Animo viri, præsentique vestis, para. Terent. See that thou haue a stout courage and bolde harte.

Parant defendere telis. Virg.

Ire parat ad urbem. Virg.

Ire parant in namus. Virg.

Paratum est ita. Plaut. It is so appointed.

Audis parandi diuitias. Ouid.

Parans, Participium. To prepare: going about. ut Animum parantes infandas. Stat.

Parandas, Aliud participium: ut Dona paranda. Ouid.

Paratus, pen. prod. Similiter participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Terent. Ready: made ready: prepared: furnished.

Vir in quouis loco paratus. Terent. A man ready at all ages: or ready to doo what a man would haue him.

Quon paratur ad vsum forentem propudique etie potissim. Ci.

Ab omni re sumus paratior. Plancus Senatus, loce de meo in a readinesse with all thynges.

Ab exercitu paratus. Cælius Ciceroni. In a readinesse as touching our arme: havinge his army in a readinesse, or ready furnished.

Paratus ad prædandum, meditatusque venire cupiebat. Cic.

Paratus ad audiendum. Cic.

Paratus ad dolores. Cic.

Paratissimus ad dicendum. Cic.

Paratus ad omnem euentum. Cicero. Ready to abide what chance so euer shall fall.

Ad omne facinus paratissimus homo. Cic.

Paratus & instructus ad iudicium venit. Cic.

Ad mentendum paratus. Cic.

Paratus ad omnia. Brutus ad Ciceronem. Ready to doo any manner of thyng.

Paratus ad periculum animus. Cic.

Paratior erunt, & tanquam exercitiores ad bene de multis promerendum. Cic.

Paratissimus ad hæc propulsanda. Cic.

Ad vim promptas, ad seditionem paratus, expeditus ad eadem. Cic.

Ad vim paratus. Ouid.

Contra fortunam paratus. Cic. In readinesse against the hardes of fortune.

Animis, opibusque parati. Virgil.

Paratus, peditatu, equitatu, clausibus. Cic.

Paratior certamini. Quint. Paratus omnia perpeti. Cat.

Animo paratus tuæ propinaciam. Plancus Senatus.

Cernere parati. Virgil.

Acies paratæ ferro. Ouid.

Acies paratæ neci. Virg. Agmen paratum. Virg.

Animus paratus bello & paci. Liu.

Assenti assenti magna ex parte. Cic. Almoste wholly to assent unto one.

Omnino, aut magna ex parte liberari. Cic.

Multò maxima ex parte liberat religionem domus. Cic.

¶ Parte, ablativus pro Partim. Plaut. In parte : partly.

Parte flavus, parte mellesus. Plin.

Hinc, & parte alia. v. Hinc Augustus agēs Italos in prelia. Cæsar,

Parte alia ventis, & dijs Agrippa secundis

Arduus, agens agens. Virg. On the one parte Augustus, &c.

on the other Agrippa &c.

Quid si duabus partibus docco te amplius frumenti abstulisse, quam Pop. Rom. misisset. Cic. What if I declare that thou diddest take away twice so much corn, &c.

Non multum, nec universum cibum, sed partibus & paulatim præbere convenit. Colum. But by parcels, little and little at ones.

Multis partibus maior, Vide M V L T V S.

Ne minima quidem parte, Vide Minor in P A R V S.

Plus iusta parte, Virgil.

Plus me in parte. Ouid. More then halfe.

¶ Ex parte, Quintil. In parte.

Dimidia ex parte. Cic. For the tone halfe.

Ex parte gaudeo. Cic. In parte I rejoyce.

Ex altera parte. Cic. On thother parte or side.

Ex altera parte grauior, ex altera acutè extrema sonant. Cicero.

On thone parte, &c. on thother.

Virgine ex parte subitit alicui rei. Cic.

Omni ex parte diligentissime aliquid considerare. Cic.

Offendit se ex omnibus partibus amor tuus in his literis. Cicero.

Thy loue doth wholly shew it selfe in these letters.

¶ In parte pro, partim, Quintilianus, Patronorum in parte expeditior, in parte difficilior interrogatio est.

Quod sanè in parte verum est. Quintil.

In hac parte, in parte cause, vel laboris, Vide I N præpositi.

In partem, & In partem dimidiam, Vide I N præpositionem.

Ita aliam in partem, Lucret.

Abundare in omnem partem, Vide A B V N D O.

In vtraque partem, Vide I N præpositionem.

In vtraque partem magna est vis in fortuna vel ad secundas res, vel ad aduersas. Cic. Fortune hath a great stroke both waies either to adueritie or prosperitie.

Neutram in partem, Vide N E V T E R.

Nallam in partem tua interit. Cic. It toucheth you in no point.

Moxerit his rebus omnibus, sed in eam partem, vt salui sint vobiscum omnes. Cic. But so, or in such wise, &c.

Pectare in eam partem quæ cauior est. Cic.

Ecce verba in aliquam partem, Cic. To speake to any purpose.

Dilatationem in contrarias partes. Cic.

In contrarias partes fluxerunt flumina. Cic.

Vitæ in partes sapere animum. Virgil.

In omnes partes. Cic. Wholly: also in what maner to euer it be.

In omnes partes versabat animum. Virgil.

In omnes partes aliquem defendere. Vatinus Cicero. To beset one wholly in all pointes.

In omnes partes multos fallere. Cic.

In omnes partes aliquid valere. Cic. To be of great force to all purposes.

¶ In omni partem accipere. Cic. To take in very good parte.

Cognoscere in partem optimam, Vide C O G N O S C O.

Pecorem in partem versa & mutata sunt omnia. Cic. All thinges be turned and changed to the twofte.

Pecorem in partem liquitur atas. Lucret.

In deteriores in partem interpretari, Vide M I T I S.

¶ Ne ex parte parit esse de nostris bonis. Terent. That he might not be without some parte of our goods.

Quæque partes habet. Horat.

In partem aliquam vocare. Cic. To geue them some parte : to make them partakers.

¶ Locatur inflammatio in partes quæ coniunctæ sunt. Cels. The inflammation is layd to the partes of members next adioynning.

Mutilatis partibus trunca membra. Ouid.

Generales partes corporis. Lucret.

Omnium partes. Ouid.

Tegendas partes velare. Ouid.

¶ Pro virili parte. Ouid. As much as I can: to the bittermost of my power.

Pro sua quisque parte. Cic. Every man for his parte.

In his artibus pro mea parte versor. Cic. I am occupied in these artes to the bittermost of my power.

Pro sua parte, vt na fieret, adiutare. Cic. So muche as he coulde to heale that it might be so.

¶ Parsque sanitatis est, vomitum esse suppressum. Cels. It is a parte of health that vomiting is suppressed and stayed.

Mors in beneficij partem numeretur. Cic. Death may be acceptèd as a benefite or pleasure.

¶ Pars, pro Partim. Trāquillus, Milites, pars victoriarum fiducia, pars ignorantia doloris, ad omnem latram audaciamque proculseant. The soudiours, partly wth trust of victorie, partly for feare of the reproch that they had taken.

¶ Pars, pro Vxor, Plautus,

Satur nunc loquitur de me, & de parti mea. And of my wiffe.

Partes primas agere in comedijs. Terent. To playe the chiefe partes.

Secundas partes tractat minus. Horat.

Primarum partium esse. Cic.

¶ Est aliqua mea pars virilis. Cic. I must haue a parte for my person.

¶ Priores partes habere apud aliquem. Terent. To be in more estimation, or to beare greater rule with one.

In parte aliqua herere apud aliquem. Terent. To be in some fauour : to be an hanger on in some parte or other.

Tibi istius generis in tenbedo priores partes tribuo, quam mihi. Cic. In this kind of witting I pfecte you before my self.

¶ Primas in dicendo partes alicui concedere. Cic.

¶ Mæx partes sunt. Cic. It is my parte of dutie.

Sic erit bellum, mæx partes non desiderabuntur. Cic. If there shal be warre, I will not saye to doe my dutie, or the beste that I can doe.

Fungar iudicis partibus. Plin. iunior. I will doe the parte of a sice of a iudge.

Non sunt mæx partes id facere. Cic. It is not my parte of dutie to do so.

Officium & partes. Horat.

Partes alicuius agere. Terent. To doe ones parte of dutie.

Agere partes lenitatis & misericordie. Cic.

Adiutæ partes defendas tuas. Plaut. Defende thy parte by & by.

Duras fratris partes prædicas. Terent. My brother is in hard case by thy sayinge.

Partem meam loquendi tradito tibi. Plaut. I geue my course of speakhing to thee.

Nostre parti timco, quid hic respondeat. Terent. I leaue for our parte what he will answere.

Eripere partes alicuius. Cic.

Imponere partes alicui, Vide I M P O N O.

Duriores partes alicui imponere. Cic.

Seniles partes mandare iuueni. Horat.

Viriles partes mandare puero. Horat. To committe the office of a man to a childe.

Accusatoris partes obtinere. Cic.

Omittere suas partes. Quintil.

Peragere partes suas. Ouid.

Subire partes. Quintil. To take vpon him a charge.

Partes alicuius suscipere. Cic.

Officia & partes pro aliquo suscipere. Cic.

Officia & partes imperatoris suscipere. Cic.

Personam aliquam & partes sustinere. Cic.

Tribuere aliquas partes alicui. Cic.

Dare populi ad partes aliquid. Cic.

¶ Parte vtraque audita. Plin. iun. whē both partes weare hearde.

¶ Pars diuersa, vel aduersa. Quint. The contrarie parte or side.

¶ Pars, pro factione. Partes Cæsaris defenderunt. Cic. They toke parte with Cæsar, or weare of Cæsars side.

Ab ijs qui Romanæ partis erant. Lau. Fto those that toke parte with the Romanes.

Defendere in partes. Tacit. To take parte : to besome one of the faction.

Ducere aliquem in partes. Tacit. To brynge one to take parte

Fouere partes. Tacit. To maintaine factions.

Paruſicio, & Paruſpendo, Vide P A R V S.

Paruſus, ſcilicet, g. A paſſe of dwelling in any parte of the gummes.

Parum, Aduerbiū. A little. Parum ſplendoris, Horat.

Non parum, Cic. Parum malæ rei, Plaut.

Parum bene aliquid facere, Vlpian. Not very well.

Parum caſus, Horat. Not very chaſe,

Parum comis, Horat.

Silentiū parum decorum, Horat.

Parum diligenter aliquid facere, Cic.

Parum diu vixit, Cic. He liued but a little while.

Firmus parum comes, Horat.

Parum ſclit. Plin. iunior. Not fortunate : nothinge happie.

Fons læta parum, Virg. Parum prudens, Ouid.

Parum locuples, Horat. Parum pudicus, Catull.

Parum optimatē eſſe, Cic. Parum vtiliter, Plin. iun.

¶ Accipere parum, Vide A C C I P I O.

Conſidere parum, Terent. To haue little regard to ones poſſe.

Parum claris dare lucem, Horat.

Parum eſt, Plaut. It is but little.

At hoc parum eſt, Cic. But this is very little.

Parum eſt vt in curiam venias, niſi & conuoces, & interſis Senaui, Plin. iunior. It is no great matter to come into the Senate, &c.

Parum etiā præſtatur futurum eſt prædicas, Plaut. Thou ſayſt it is but a teſtle in compariſon of that will be.

Parumne eſt Piſo, quod tantum homines ſeſelluſti, vt, &c, Cic. Is it but a teſtle. Piſo that thou haſte onely deceyued men?

Intelligere parum, Plaut. Not well to underſtande.

Parum meminiffe quod cancellerit, Cic.

Parum perdurare opperiri, Plautus. Not to abide to haunte attendance.

Proceſſit parum, Terent. It wente not well forwarde.

Parum ſuccellit quod ago, ac ſacio ſedulo, Terent.

Proſpicio parum, Plaut. I doe not well ſee.

Aut parum oculi proſpiciunt, Terent. O myne eyes deceyue me.

Parumper, Plaut. A little while of time.

Dum exeo, parumper opperire me hic, Terent.

Abducere parumper animum à moleſtijs, Cic.

Parumper conticere, Cic.

Digredi parumper à cauſa, Cic.

Pallus parumper corde dolor, Virg. Quickely.

Paulum, Aduerbiū, diminutiuum à Parum, Terent. A little.

Paulum ſupplicij, Terent.

Paulum hoſtium impetus tardatus eſt, Caſar.

Paulum quum eius villa abeſſemus, Cicero. When we were a little from his houſe.

Quaſi verò paulum diſſerat ager Campanus ac Stellatis, Cicero.

As though there were but little difference betweene.

Adere paulum aliquid rei alicui, Cic.

Sperio decedere paulum, Lucret.

Viciſſim paulum conterritus aſpectu, Virgil.

Leui paulum grauitate valetudinis, Cic.

Immutare paulum aliquid,

Paulum recant me tuæ epistolæ, Cic.

¶ Paulum aliquid ſederunt in ſcholis philoſophorū, Quintil.

¶ Vix ſette a little while in philoſophers ſchools.

¶ Non paulum, Vide N O N Aduerbiū.

Admodum paulum, Cic. Very little.

Aues paulum infra columbas magnitudine, Plin. Birds not much leſſe then culuers.

Paulum modò, Cicero, Si Pompeius paulum modò offende-

re ſibi placere, ſeuere ſo little.

Paulum oppidū inter ſe diſſerunt, Cic.

A te paulum allatum eſt noui, Cic.

Vt poſt paulum clariuſ offendemus, Quint. As we will ſhew more plainely a little after.

Paulum interreſſe cenſes ex animo omnia,

Vt ſer natura facias, an de-induſtria? Terent. Thinke you it is but little difference, &c.

Paulus, paula, paulum, Adiectiuum à Parum, quo rariſſimè vſi ſunt auctores, præterquam in ablatiuo, Terentius,

Animus paulo momento huc, illuc impellitur, both the teatle thinge in the waybe.

-hic fecit ſuos

Paulo ſumpu. Terent. with little coſte.

Paulo, Aduerbiū, idem ſignificans quod Parum, vel Paulum.

Paulo amplius quàm priuatus, Cic. A little more then, &c.

Auri centum pondo, paulo amplius, Cic. O little more.

Quum paulo antè dediſſem ad te literas, Cic. where as I had ſente letters to you a little before.

Paulo antè, pro Dudum, vel Nuperrime, Cicero, Planè paulo antè vidimus. In deebe it is not longe ſens I ſawe, or euen of late we ſaw.

Benignius paulo, Horat.

Libertus paulo vti aliqua re, Cic.

Paulo magis, Cicero, Nihil eſſe quod quiſquā putaret ſe, quod iſti paulo magis placeret, cōſeruare, aut domi retinere poſſe. That this man did ſomewhat like of phantaſie.

Verbis vti paulo magis poſcis, Cic. To ſee uoordes ſomewhat olde of auncient.

Paulo minus, Cicero, Vna in re paulo minus conſideratus. In one thinge not very circumſpecte.

Paulo minus, pro Propemodū, vel Penè, Sueton. Quod paulo minus vtrunque euenit, whiche both almoſte happened or came to paſſe.

Talem principem paulo minus quatuordecim annos perſeſſus terrarum orbis, tandem deſinit, Sueton. Almoſt fourte tene yeares.

Ciuilem ſe admodum iocari initia, ac paulo minus quàm priuatum egiſt, Sueton. And almoſt as a priuate man.

Paulo mox caſeſactum vulnus imponatur, Plin. W y and by, or ſhortely after let it be warmed & layed on the wounde.

Paulo nimium redundantia verba, Cic. Somewhat to muche.

Paulo plures in Senatu maleuolos eſſe, quàm gratos cognoui, Cic. Somewhat mee.

Paulo poſt redijt, Cic. A little after he returned.

Poſt paulo, pro Paulo poſt, Horat.

Tibi dedi equidem illam paulo prius, Plaut. A little before.

Paulo ſilobribus conſilijs vti, Cic. To ſee ſomewhat holſome and profitable counſaile.

Paulo ſecus, Cic. Somewhat otherwiſe.

Seruius non paulo ſuperior, Horat. A ſeruaunt much wiſer.

Tardior paulo, Horat.

Paululum, pen. corr. Diminutiuū à Paulum, Terent. Very little.

Paululum abſcede, Plaut. Doe abide a little.

Paululum antè, Cic.

In denegando modo quis pudor eſt paululum, Terent. whiche are ſomewhat aſhamed or abaſhed to ſay nay.

Habeo paululum quod requiram, Cic.

Paululum quiddam, Terent.

Mane hoc paululum exaravi, Cic. Early in the morninge I wrote theſe three or foure wordes.

Paululum huic deſt ad beatam vitam, Cic. He lacketh a little to happie or bettered life.

Paululum opperiri aliquid, Terent.

Vbi ſi paululum modò quid te fugerit, ego perierim, Terent.

heare, if you be ouerſene in any pointe be it neuer ſo little.

Paululo contenta, & Paululo redimere, Terent. Content with very little.

Reſpirare paululum, Cic.

Paululus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. A little : very little. Linus, Pro paulula via magnam mercedem Romanis eſſe ſoluendā. For a little iourney that they haue made.

Homines paululi & graciles, Lu. Men ſmall in ſtature and ſew in number.

Paciſci cum illo paulula pecunia potes, Plaut. Thou mayſt conclude the matter with him for a little money.

Paulatim, pen. prod. Aduerbiū, diminutiuum à Paulum, Terent.

By little and little : leſt ſurely : by leſſure.

Paulatim adnabam terræ, Virgil.

Abolere paulatim, Virg. Carpit vires paulatim, Virg.

Omnia paulatim creſcunt, Lucret.

Evaneſcere paulatim, Lucret.

¶ Paulatim, cum genitiuo. Cato, Aquæ paulatim addito. Put in a little water to it.

Paulisper, A Iudicium, Terent. A very little while.

Paulisper non est, ut ait Cicer.

Abest ab domo paulisper maluit, idem, &c. Cic.

Commorata est paulisper, dum se vxor comparat, Mido. Cic.

Deponere paulisper aliquot. Cic.

Statim paulisper in illo ganeorum turam odore atque fumo. Cic.

Suscipe paulisper meas partes. Cic.

Paruus, Adiect. l. m. Little, or small: of little price or value.

Paruum ac me hoc ore. Cic.

Componere parua magnis. Virgil.

Paruum parua decet. Horat. Small things well become him that is of low condition.

¶ A paruis, Vide A propositionem.

¶ Alumni parui. Horat.

Animi parui. Horat. Carmen paruum. Horat.

Non paruum beneficium. Cicero.

Parua consuetudo, Terentius.

Paruum esse apud te mihi fidelem ipse intelligo. Plaut. I perceive I am of small credit with you, or that you do not well trust me.

Idem paruum mihi fidelem esse apud te Terentius. Am I of so little credit with you?

Filius autem parvus Horat. A very little child.

Infantes parui. Lucr. Paruus & angustus locus. Cic.

Mercedes parua. Horat.

Nati parui. Horat.

Nepotes parui. Virg.

Parua res amicum. Plin. Of a small or weak favour.

Parua res. Cic.

Pretio paruo rem aliquam vendere. Cic.

Pueri parui. Horat.

Rura parua. Horat. Res est non parua. Virg.

Testes parui. Cic.

Vides parua. Virgil.

Vitam paruum exigui temporis bonae de me opinionis posulo. Cic. I require you to have a good opinion of me for a little time.

¶ Nil tam vulgare, tam paruum in Senatu agebatur, ut, &c. Nothing so vulgar, so small in the Senate.

Paruum distu, sed immensum aestimatione. Plin.

Paruo opponitur Eximium & praclarum. Cic.

Parua sunt foris arma, nisi est consilium domi. Cic. Strength of house is of small force abroad, unless there be good counsel at home.

Consequatur summas voluptates, non modo paruo, sed ferme nihilo. Cic. Not only for a little value but almost for nothing at all.

¶ Paruo addunt. Plaut. To esteem little: to set little by.

Parui ducere, Mem. Cic.

Parui illuc facio. Plaut. I esteem that little: I make little account of that.

Parupendere. Plaut. To set little by: not to pass by.

¶ Parupendo. Terent. But I pass little by.

Si ista parupendimus, & maiora contemnimus. Cic.

Hic commodum noli spernere, nec putare parui. Catull.

¶ Paruo, Cic. It maketh not much matter.

¶ In paruo. Plin. Eminent rostrum, ut in paruo haud ab simile fuillo. The snout standeth up, as may be in a little beast, not much unlike an hogges snout.

Paruo breuius quam totus hinc aut illinc Septentrio cremit. Plin. And almost the whole North part on one side and another was sayed and transected over.

Paruissimus, pen. corr. Superl. Lucr.

Paruulus, pen. corr. Diminut. Plaut. Very little: small: prelatie.

Paruulus. Quinil. A little prelatie child.

A paruo, & parulis. Terent. Quid scis his childrebo.

¶ Causa parula. Lucr.

¶ Impulsio parula. Cic.

Quum parulam manum pedum haberet inermium, &c.

¶ Brutus ad Ciceronem.

Parulam nauiculam contendit, Caes.

Pecunia parula & Immanis, contraria. Cic. A little some of money.

Res parula. Cic. A matter of very small importance.

Succellus parulus. Plin.

Paruulum, pen. corr. Adverbium: ut Paruulum differ. Plin. im.

¶ Je differet but little of nothing.

Ligni inest paruum. Plin.

Paruitas, pen. corr. paruitatis, f. g. Plin. A littleness: smallness.

Incomprehensibilis paruitas arena. Colomel.

Cerni non possent propter paruitatem. Cic.

Minor, & hoc minus, Comparacium à Paruo. L. esse.

Censor, castigatque minorum. Horat.

Minor, Absolut. Vlpianus. Ponger.

Minor annis, Idem. Vlpianus.

Minor annis viginti quinque, Idem. Vlpianus. Under 25.

¶ peres of age.

Minor quam quinque & viginti annorum, Idem. Cels.

Minor natu. Cic. Ponger.

Nequis minor triginta annis natu. Cic.

Aliquot annis minor natu. Cic.

Virtute & honore minores. Horat. Inferior in virtue & honour.

Animus minor. Horatius. Cura non minor. Virgil.

Seruiet dominos non minor. Plin. junior. The shall serve a master of no less dignity or authority.

Filius minor. Terent. The younger sonne.

Minorum gentium parui. Cic. The children of these Nations that were adopted by the people once & above them that were first adopted by Romulus.

Infamia minor vero. Ouid. Metus minor. Horat.

Ira minor. Ouid. Pontifices minores. Lin.

Menfura minor. Ouid. Sumpus minor. Horat.

Verbis minoribus rei. Ouid. To be not so haughty & proud in words.

Virtus minor. Ouid.

¶ Quasi ille minor mea res agatur, quam tua. Terentius. As though this matter touched not me as much as it doth you.

¶ Minoris vendere aliquid. Plaut. To sell better cheap.

Multo minoris vendidit non modo quam tu, sed etiam quam qui ante te vendiderunt. Cic.

Minoris dimidio. Plin. For less by half.

Minoris aestimare. Cic. To set little by.

¶ Minor, pro minoris. A Caelio propinqui minore centesima minimum mouere non possunt. Cic. The hundredth part of one gets a penny of Caelius less or under the value of one in the hundred for a month.

Minora distu. Plin.

Minoris, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Diminished: made less. Scruola. Quos minorato pretio vendidit.

Minimus, penult. corr. Adiectiuum, Superlatiuum à Paruo. Minimus. Least of all: very little. Plautus. Malum quod minimum est, id minimum est malum.

Minimus natu. Liu. The youngest.

Ducus non minimum. Horat.

Minimus digitus. Plin. The little finger.

Prouocare aliquem minimo, Subaudiendum digito. Horat.

Dolor minimus. Ouid.

Honor minimus. Ouid. Manus minimum. Ouid.

Minima momenta. Seneca. Onus minimum. Ouid.

Ne minima quidem ex parte Lycurgi legibus cederentur.

¶ Cic. They be not in the least point in the law to be compared to.

Minimi pretij homo. Plaut. A vile person of no estimation.

¶ Minimo emit. Plaut. He bought it at a very low price.

¶ Minimum, Substantiuum: ut, Minimum vini. Cic. Very little wine.

Minimum firmitatis habeat, minimumque virum. Cic.

Singula minimum in duas diuiduntur species. Varro. Sicut one is deuided into two kinds at the least.

Minutulus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum, Diminutiuum à Minus. Varro.

Little: prelatie.

Excludantur in minutulum auarium. Varro.

Si minutulo digito increperant fores. Plaut.

Minuscula epistola, Cic. Rescripti epistolæ maximæ: audi nunc de minuscula.

Minuscula villa. Cicero.

Minus, Aduerbum comparatiui gradus à positio Parum. Lette: also stat. Terentius, Minus potens quàm tu. Of lette poluer then thou arte.

Non minus, Vide N o n aduerbium.

Mulò minus, Cic. Much lette.

Minus dixi, quàm volui de te, Plaut.

Quàm iniquè comparatum est, hi qui minus habent, Vt semper aliquid addant ditionibus. Terent. What an ill order is it that they that have lette shall alway geue some what to those that be richer.

Corrent miles quod intellexi minus. Terent. That I did not perceive me.

Id si minus intelligitur quanta vis amicitie concordieque sit, ex dissensionibus atque ex discordijs percipi potest. Cic. It men vnderstande not.

Haud minus ac nissi faciunt. Virg.

Minus potest perf. Cic. He can not doe much of himselfe.

Si tu es minus secutus sis. Cic. If thou hast not followed him.

Miserum quæ minus credere est, Terent. Whome can a man lette thinke to be miserable or wretched.

Minus scriber. Ouid.

Minus multò audacter. Terentius. Nothinge so boldely or stoutly.

Minus aptus. Horatius.

Minus diu. Plaut. Not so longe.

Gata minus pietas. Ouid.

Minus grauis. Horat. Cura minus inuida. Horat.

Amicus minus iucundus. Horat.

Homines essent minus multi mali. Plautus. There woulde be fewe euill men.

Minus validus. Horat.

Minus aut magis impeditus. Lucret.

Monebo, si quidem meministi minus. Plaut. I will put thee in minde, if thou remember it not.

Minus scis æternas meas. Terent. Thou knowest not my miserie.

Minus valet, moribundusq; est. Plautus. He is not in good health.

Minus in Senatum venit. Cic. He cometh not so often into the Senate.

Vexare minus aliquem. Horat.

Minus cum cura lectum. Plaut. Medde with lette diligence.

Streps minus ac minus. Plin. They make lette & lette noise.

Minus & minus. Horat.

Mili iam minus, minusq; obtemperat. Terent. He obeyeth me every day lette and lette.

Quam nominatio. Minus quindecim anni sunt. Plaut. It is not yet xv. yerres.

Minus quindecim dies sunt, quod pro his ædibus minas quadraginta Accepisti à Callicle. Plaut. It is not yet xv. daies that is, &c.

Sexages triginta nō minus adesset. Cic. No lette the xxx.

Minus duo milia hominum effugerunt. Liu. Lette then two thousande.

Hipani pōb minus mille homines pacti trāstulerunt signa. Liu. The Spaniards about the number of a thousande persons agreeing together did, &c.

Ne minus diu, dum ad A. Trebonium perueniret. Cic.

Namquā rix minus quatuor pedes alta iacuit. Liu. The shew was neuer late then foure foote deepe.

Culem minus pedale habet. Plin. It hath a balke not a foote high.

Nec minus mille ducentos vnos obligat. Colu. Cū accusatio. Cum ablatiuo. Duobus nummis minus est. Plaut. It is lette by two pēns.

Auri pondus centum paulò minus. Cic. Not muche vnder a hundred pounde of golde.

Minus horum tribus perferunt. Cæs. They did it in lette the three bowlers.

A millibus passu minus duobus castra posuerunt. Cæs. They pitched their campe lette then two miles of.

Cui minus nihilo est. Terent. That hath lette then nothing.

Quò fiant minus. Terent. That they maye not be brought to passe.

Minus quinquennium est, quod prodire quæ vocant laurea. Plin. It is not fave yerres sens, &c.

Minus triennium in ea legatione detentus. Tacit.

Minimè, pen. corr. Aduerbum negandi. Noe in no wise. Cicero, Turpis enim excusatio est, & minimè accipienda. And not to be admitted.

Minimè feceris, Prohibendi particula, pro Ne feceris. Plautus. Doe it not in any wise.

Minimè gratum spectaculum. Liu. Nothing acceptable.

Minimè mirum, adeò impeditur sunt. Terent. It is no more uarie.

¶ Minimè, pro Minimum, seu quod dicunt, Ad minus. Columella, Ea extet minimè tribus pedibus. Lette that stande by at the leaste three foote high.

Non minimè, Vide N o n aduerbium.

Minimè gentium. Terent. No in any wise.

-heus puer, Pamphilum Accersit, vt delectet hic nos, illa exclamat, minimè gentium. Terent.

Minimè omnium. Cic. Of all men least.

Minimè malè cogitantes sunt, qui in eo studio occupati sunt. Cato. Their mindes be not set on euill or naughtynesse, whiche, &c.

Minimè multi remiges & milites deerant. Cic. There lacked not many rowers and souldiers.

Minimè multa habet sumpenda. Liu. He hath not ben so lōge in wages.

Minimè volo. Cic. I will not.

Minimè verò, Negantis est in responsione. Cic.

Homo minimè ambitiosus, miuimè in rogādo molestus. Cic. A man nothing ambitious.

Minimè, in responsione negatiua. Salustius, Placet igitur eos dimitti, & angri exercitum Carilinae. Minimè. Noe.

Pasceolus, pasceoli, pen. corr. Plaut. A leather bagge: a little purse or ruiet within a great bagge or pouch.

Pascha, huius pasche: vel Pascha, paschatia, neut. gen. transitum significat. Ausonius, A pasche of thipping ouer the feast of Easter.

Paschalis, & hoc paschale, penult. prod. vt, Paschalis dies, Easter day.

Pasco, pascis, pavi, pasci, pascere. To keepe at pasture: to feede: to geue meate vnto a beast: to brynge by. To fence or

eat: to goe to pasture: to graze. To delight: to please. vt, Pascentes seruabit Thyrys hœdos. Virg. Feedyng.

In privato pascere. Ouid. To graze in.

Ovis pavit pratium. Ouid. The sheepe did eate grasse.

¶ Pasco, actiuum. To geue meate to: to feede: to keepe at pasture.

Quum propter paupertatem sues puer pasceret. Cicer. wheare as heing a boye he hepte or fedde hogges for pouerie.

Cornicem incubantem mas pascit. Plin. The male though feedeth of geneth meate to the female sitting a broode.

Hospes armentum pavit in aruis. Ouid.

Beltas pascere. Cic. Capellas. Virg.

Boues. Virg. Equos. Virg.

Oves ad flumina pavit Adonis. Virgil. He hepte sheepe graunge by the riners side.

Pascere canem sero pingui. Virgil. To nourishe or feede a dogge with.

Coruos pascere in cruce. Horat. To hange on a galowes and be eaten of crows.

Corpora pascere pabulis. Lucret.

¶ Pascor, Passiuum. To be fedde or nourished. vt, Malis orbiculatis pasci. Cælius Ciceroni. To be fedde with rounde apples.

Cibo mendicato pasci. Ouid. To eate nothinge but that he beggeth of almes.

Cibo pasto pasci. Ouid. To chaw the cudde as neate doth.

¶ Pascere, per translationem. To delight: to please.

Restabat aliud nihil, nisi oculos pascere. Terent. But only to delight the eyes.

Quum eius cruciatus atque supplicio pascere oculos, animiq; exturrare vellent. Cic.

Hic pascor bibliotheca Fausti. Cic. Id est, mirè delector. I am

mercifully delighted and as it weare fcedde or ney-
 fedd by the.
 His rebus pascor, his delector, his perfuor. Cic.
 Pafci discordijs. Cic.
 Qui maleficio & leclere pascuntur. Cic. whiche haue their le-
 uing by mifchefe and nauyhtynesse.
 Animum pascere inani pictura. Virg.
 Luminas pascere. Ouid. To delight and fcedde the eyes.
 Colores pascunt oculos. Lucret.
 Spes est que pascit amantes. Ouid.
 Amorem pascere. Ouid. To nourtife and maintayne loue.
 Barbam pascere. Horat. To maintayne his hearde and tet it
 growe.
 Fanciem alicuius pascere. Propert.
 Furorem pascere. Claud. Iras pascere. Sil.
 Naturam animi pascere atque exple rebus bonis. Lucret.
 Nummos alienos pascere. Horat. To augment and increafe
 an other mans money by vnture that he payeth.
 Polus pascit fidera. Virg.
 Pafcor, pascis, pen. corr. pascus sum, pasci, Deponens. Plin. To
 fcedde as beastes doe.
 Armenta pascuntur per herbas. Virg. Housen of beastes fcedde.
 Agmen pascuntur per valles. Virgil.
 Pafciur in magna fylua formosa iuuenta. Virg.
 Pafci fyluas. Virg. Apes pascuntur arbuta. Virg.
 Pafciur pecus diem & noctem. Virg.
 Pafciur, pascis, pen. corr. pascitare, Frequentatiuum à Pafco.
 Virro. To fcedde often: to goe to pasture.
 Pafciens, Participium. Agens pascens. Virg. fceddyng: graffing.
 Pafciendus, Participium. Caballi pafciendi. Horat.
 Pafcus, Aliud participium. Cic. That hath fcedde, or eaten.
 Agens pascens. Ouid. Housen pasci. Virg.
 Gieget pafcos agere. Ouid. Vultur pafcus cadauere. Sil.
 Monstrum pafcum sanguine. Ouid.
 Pafcus quifit iudicio iudex. Cic. fcedde: neythes.
 Moxor pafcus fletu. Sil.
 Pafcus. Plin. That hath ben eaten.
 Pafcus, huius pafcus, m. g. Substantiuum. Cic. XDeate: feedinge:
 pafciunt.
 Vulpes ad pafcus itur. Plin. Hopes that will goe to their
 meate.
 Pecudum pafcus. Cicero. Pasture of beastes.
 Martini pafcus, Vide Martinius in M A T T A.
 Abijcere animantes ad pafcum, Vide A B I J C I O.
 Accedunt ad pafcum animalia alia gradiendo, alia ferpendo,
 alia volando, alia nando. Cic.
 Capere de conficere pafcum. Cic. To take and chaw their
 meate.
 Comparauit pafcum animantibus largi & copiofe natura. Cic.
 Nature hath bountyfully and copiously prouided meate
 and feedinge for all kinde of liuyng creatures.
 Decedere campis è pafcu. Virg.
 Decedens è pafcu exercitus cornuorum. Virg.
 Fecit vultu pafci vultus. Cic. The earth byns
 geeth fceddyng hundres of meates for beastes.
 Inire pafcum, Vide I N I R O.
 Nata ad pafcum randa pecus. Cic.
 Vesper reducit vitulos è pafcu ad recta. Virgil.
 Redire in pafcum. Lucan.
 Effi in pafcu. Plinius, Homines, quibus in pafcu est, piscem
 oleor. All men what so cuer they be, that vfe to eate it,
 fcedde of fife.
 Qui vexaret vires ad praxentem pafcum mendicitatis fux.
 Cic. whiche did bere and fpoyle cities to fcedde & main-
 taine his beggarly estate.
 Pafcio, pafciōis, f. g. Varro. Feedinge or pafciyng of cattaille.
 In pafciōe diem totum effi. Varro.
 Porculatoris & fubulci diuerfa profelfio, diuerfa pafciōes.
 Colum.
 Pafciens, Adiectiuum. That ferueth to fcedde cattayle. vt, Sylua
 pafcia. Paulus. A woodde hepte to fcedde beastes in.
 Pafciens ager. Plaut. Pafcia rura. Lucret.
 Pafciūm, pafci: pluraliter, Pafcia, pafciūm, n. gen. Colum. A
 pasture or place wher beastes fcedde.
 Heibofa pafcia. Ouid.

Lata. Horat. Pingua. Seneca.
 Palustria. Colum. Vafata. Claud.
 Intenta pafciōis caprea Horat.
 Mandunt pafcia equi. Claud. Hopes eate pastures.
 Pafciōis, & hoc pafciōis, pen. prod. That feedeth here and there
 a bzode. Pafciōis oues. Bell. Sheepe that graze in common.
 Pafciōis, pafciōis, m. g. Cic. A fceaparde: a hearde man: a pafci:
 Durus pafciōis. Iuuenal.
 Locus. Propert.
 Pafciōis, & hoc pafciōis, penol. prod. Hefternyng to a fceap
 parde or hearde man. vt, Pafciōis habius. Liu. A fceaparde
 apparell.
 Antra pafciōis. Claud. Anguratus pafciōis. Cic.
 Cantus. Claud.
 Iuuentus pafciōis. Ouid. A companie of yonge men be-
 pyng beastes.
 Myrtus pafciōis. Virg. Signum pafciōis. Colum.
 Teclum pafciōis. Stat.
 Pafciōis, Adiectiuum. Idem. Varro. Belongyng to a fceaparde
 or hearde man.
 Pellis pafciōis. Ouid. Sibila pafciōis. Ouid.
 Pafciōis, Aliud adiectiuum. Idem. Cic.
 Pafciōis vitam agere. Varro. To be a fceaparde: to lende
 a fceaparde life.
 Pafciōis & ageris fodasitas. Cic.
 Pafciōis, pafciōis, pen. corr. dubij generis. Plin. A fceaparde.
 Argus pafciōis. Martial.
 Pafciōis manius à Plinio recenter inrer pafciōis genera. Pa-
 tatur effi A playe, or as some thynke a fole.
 Pafciōis, huius pafciōis, pen. corr. Diminutiua. Cic. A little
 fceaparde.
 Pafciōis, Adiectiuum. Caf. Here and there: oner all: fceaterechy
 in many places.
 Hi vagantur pafcu toto foro. Cic.
 Vulgo & pafcu. Cic.
 Bacchari pafcu in montibus. Lucret.
 Currentia pafcu vna riuu. Virg.
 Corpora pafcu fteruuntur per vias. Virg.
 Vagati pafcu tota regione. Virg.
 Hoc & illic pafcu vagantes volucres natura efficit. Cic.
 Pafcu. Lactantius. Pafcu & voduque. Cic.
 Pafcu, pro vobis. Lactan. Quediur a pafcu. They befeue
 him in every place.
 Pafcu, pro vobis. Lactant. Pafcu obferuunt pafcu quicq.
 Out of all places.
 Pafcu ire & Ordinatum. contraria. Brutus Cicroni.
 Pafcu, huius pafcu, n. g. Plin. A wine made of grapes muche
 withered in the funne. Alio, fcedde wine.
 Lac pafcu. Ouid. With the fcedde, or warmed as they doe to
 make cheefe or cream.
 Racemi pafcu. Virg. Grapes longe withered in the funne.
 Acini pafcu. Plin. Pingue pafcu. Iuuenal.
 Linum pafcu tufumque, & in molliem laxa coactū. Plin.
 Pafcu, à verbo Pafciōis, Participium. Vide P A T I O N E.
 Pafcu, à Pando, pandis, Vide P A N D O.
 Pafcu, huius pafcu, m. g. Plin. A pafe, whiche doth contayne
 fceap fcedde.
 Aegri pafcu. Valer. Flac.
 Lenti. Ouid. Rapidi. Valer. Flac.
 Perpauculi. Cic. Vagus pafcu. Stat.
 Accurrere rapidis pafciōis. Stat. To runne fceaterechy
 a great pafe.
 Ambulare quingentos pafciōis. Plin. To walke haiffe a mile.
 Millia pafciōis fcepringenta triduo ambulare. Cicero. To goe
 1000 miles in thre dayes.
 Affociare pafcu alicui. Stat. Conficere pafcu. Cic.
 Defide pafcu ire. Stat. To goe fceaterechy.
 Citatis pafciōis celerem curfum explicans. Seneca. Runnyng
 fceaterechy.
 Streptum faciens pafcu. Ouid.
 Inerti pafcu incedere. Ouid. Tardo pafcu incedere. Ouid.
 Sonoro pafcu motus aurichalca. Valer. Flac.
 Peragere pafciōis difunctiffimas terras. Cic.
 Cito pafcu petere aliquem. Ouid. To goe to one apafte
 fceaterechy.

M. a. lio mihi inuam suam patefecit. Plin. ian. That actis
 was it that first brought me in to know me.
 Hinc ego tantammodo aditum ad tuam cognitionem pate-
 fecit. Cic. I only made the way for this man to be ac-
 quainted with you.
 P. a. fictum iter ad urbem. Cic. A way made to come to the
 city.
 Ni legui patefecissent vna porta hostibus viam. Liu. If the
 ambassadors had not suffered the enemies to enter at
 one gate.
 Viam patefacere illustrem atq; latam avaritiz. Cic. To give
 a notable and great occasion of contentment & extolli-
 patefactus ad Consulatum ac triumphos locus novis homini-
 bus videbatur. Liu. A way of occasion seemed to be given
 or opened for late risen gentlemen to ascend to the ho-
 nour of Consulship and triumphs.
 Patefacere aures assentatoribus, quod & dare aures dicimus.
 Cic. To give care to flatterers.
 Patefacere. Terent. To declare to discover to reueale.
 Often here & patefacere aliquid. Cic.
 Coniurationem patefacere. Cic. To utter and make known
 the conspiracy.
 Vide quam tibi defensionem patefecerim. Cic. See what a
 way I have opened for thee to defende thy selfe.
 Odium suum patefacere in aliquem. Cic. To declare of hew.
 Patefacere & illustrare obscura. Cic.
 Verum patefacere & illustrare. Cic.
 Patefaciendum mihi esse arbitror. Cic. I thinke it my parte
 to declare it.
 Patefactus, Patefactum. Opened: declared: reuealed: made ma-
 nifest. vt. Aditus patefactus. Vide a. b. o. adis.
 Acres patefacta. Vide a. c. i. e. s.
 Patefacta & detecta mutantur. Cic.
 Patefactum & illa verum. Cic. Opened and declared.
 Patefactum & illustratum, Obscurum & ignotum, contraria.
 Cicero.
 Patefactio, onis, f. g. Verba. Cic. In opening: a declaring: a
 making manifest.
 Patefactio, pen. prod. patefactus, pen. indifferente, patefacti, penult. corr.
 Terent. To be opened, declared or reuealed.
 Patefacti & claudi, contraria. Cic.
 Feneſtre patefacti, Propert.
 Indicijs & confessionibus suis patefacti. Cic. To be discou-
 red and detected.
 Patefacto, patefactis, patefacere. Salust. To beginne to speake or open
 it selfe to be detected.
 Pauli minor patefacti campos. Liu. The ſelds breetheth
 ther in breadth.
 Danaum patefacti insidiz. Virgil. The craftie dooynges of
 the Grecians shewed themselves, or were euident to be
 seene.
 Atria patefacta. Virgil.
 Fragarum odorum patefacti. Valer. Flac.
 Ioua patefacti. Tibull. The gate openeth.
 Portus patefacti iam propior. Virgil. The haven appeareth
 now somewhat nare.
 Patulus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Virg. wide: open: large: broad:
 that is alway open.
 Concha patula. Cic. A beate shell.
 Nubus refimis, patulisq; Colum.
 Patulisset diuina in hac ubi. Cic. This tree spcedeth
 largely in branches or boughes.
 Aequor patula. Sili. The wide sea.
 Agri patuli. Sil. Open ſeldes.
 Atri patuli. Ouid. Atri patulus. Ouid.
 Aures patula. Horat. Eares alway open.
 Campi patuli. Claud. Canstra patula. Ouid.
 Curia patula. Sil. Curia patula. Virg. Spreading largely abroad.
 Fugus patula. Virg. Fugus patula. Ouid.
 Fauces patula. Claud. A wide mouth.
 Feneſtre patula. Ouid. Fosse patula. Ouid.
 Nites patula. Ouid. Nites patula. Ouid.
 O patulum. Ouid. Vias patulas aperire. Sil.
 Pater patulus, m. g. pen. prod. Apul. An opening or gaping.
 Pater, patris, Terent. A father or ancestor.

Asperitas patris. Ouid. Naturalis. Cic.
 Attentus pater. Horat. Optimus. Horat.
 Durus. Ouid. Severi patres. Horat.
 Amittere patrem. Cic.
 Ignorat patrem suum. Vide r. e. n. o. r. o.
 Induere patrem mente. Claud. To take on him a fatherly
 affection: In herbe to become a father towards one.
 Certo patre nasci. Vide c. e. r. x. v. s.
 Clarissimo patre natus. Cic.
 Claro patre natus. Horat. Ingenuo patre natus. Horat.
 Libertino patre natus. Horat.
 Magno patre nata puella. Horat.
 Patres maioresq; nostri. Cic. Our ancestors.
 Memoria patrum id vltima venit. Cic. In the time of our
 fathers it happened.
 Sancti patres. Virgil.
 Pater, Nomen religionis. Vnde Deus vocatur pater. Virgil.
 Diuum pater atque hominum rex.
 Humanæ gentis pater, Iuppiter. Horat.
 Rerum pater. Virgil.
 Magnus pater, Iuppiter. Virgil.
 Omnipotens pater. Virg. Pelliti patres. Propert.
 Summus pater. Virgil.
 Pater, Nomen honoris & reuerentiz. Horat. A father great
 man: a reuerent father or counsellour.
 Patris pater, patris libertatis, atque Republice. Cic. Father
 of his country, and maintainer of libertie and of the
 common weale.
 Patres appellati sunt Senatores. Fest. Wise fathers,
 Consula patrum. Horat.
 Patres conscripti. Cic. Reuerend fathers registered & ap-
 pointed to be of the counsaile of Rome.
 Patres alleſti. Fest. Senatores nely chosen in.
 Pater pater. Cic. The hinge of concord amonge the
 Romans, whiche seing the combitions of bothe parties
 either proclaimed waere, or made peace.
 Paterfamilias, huius patrisfamilias, & patrisfamilias, m. g. Cicero.
 The good man of the house.
 Prudens & acutus paterfamilias. Cic.
 Patricius, patricij, m. g. Patricij. Liu. In Rome they that lineally
 were descended of Senatores.
 Patricij antiquissimi. Cic.
 Memoriam gentium patricij. Vide Minor in v. a. r. v. s.
 Patricius, Adiectiuum. Belonging to the State of Senatores, or
 those that descended of Senatores. vt. Patricius magnus.
 Cic. Patricia familia. Cic.
 Honos patricius. Claud. Indoles patricia. Stat.
 Patricius, huius patricius, pen. prod. m. g. Sueton. The State
 or dignitie of them that descended of Senatores.
 Patritus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. That happeneth to one by his
 father: that pertyneth to a father. vt. Patritia philologia,
 Cic. Philologie that their fathers had.
 Patrimus, vel patrima, penult. corr. Gell. Liu. He is he that hath
 his father living.
 Paternus, Adiectiuum. Pertaining to a father, fatherly, vt. Pa-
 ternus amicus, Cic. My fathers friend.
 Animus paternus. Horat. A fatherly affection.
 Aous paternus. Horat.
 Bonorum paternorum exheres filius. Cic.
 Censui augere paternos. Ouid.
 Cognomen paternum. Horat.
 Domus paterna. Ouid. Hereditas paterna. Cic.
 Honor paternus. Cic.
 Inimicitie paternæ. Cic. Enmitie that one hath against
 my father.
 Laris & fundi paterni inops. Horat.
 Necesse est paterni, Cic. Nomen paternum. Cic.
 Opes paternæ. Ouid.
 Rebus maternis atque paternis absumptis. Horat.
 Rus paternum. Horat.
 Paternus, maternusq; sanguis. Cic.
 Sedes paternæ. Virg. Terra paterna. Ouid.
 Patris patris, patris. Terent. To resemble or be like
 father: to doe as his father hath done: to be as his
 owne child in conditions.

Quisque suos patimur manes, Virgil.
 Moram pati, Ouid.
 Asperiusquam sui patiuntur mores, aliquid facere. Cic. To
 doe a thyng moze sharply then his cōditions requirith.
 Necem indignam pati, Ouid. To be put to cruell death.
 Pati poterunt oculi, me cum Gabinio sententiam diceret, Cic.
 Maye I abide to see my selfe atte with Gabinius in
 indgement.
 Pauperem angustam pati, Horat.
 Poenas pati, Ouid. To be punished.
 Prælia dura pati, Virgil.
 Pati repulsum, Ouid. To be put backe in sute for an office:
 to haue repulse not to obtayne.
 Seruitutem pati, Cic. Silentia longa pati, Lucan.
 Solerudinem pati pro aliquo, Plin. iunior. To take thought
 for one.
 Soporem pati, Ouid. To be heauie with sleape.
 Stratum aut velumina pati, Ouid.
 Supplicium pati, Cas. To suffer punishment.
 Verbera pati, Virg. Vulnera pati, Ouid.
 ¶ Pati aliquem esse desertum, Cic. To forsake one and leaue
 him succourlesse.
 Quem bonum ciuem semper habuisset, bonum virū esse pa-
 teretur, Cic. That he woult suffer him to be a good mā,
 whome he alway founde a good and true man to his
 country.
 Noli pati ligare fratres, Cic. Patitur tangi, Ouid.
 ¶ Pati absolute, Virg. To sustayne aduerstie & be afflicted.
 ¶ Vltimū patiendi colligere, Ouid. To accustome him selfe to
 suffer and abide.
 ¶ Ferre non patiēda, Ouid. To sustayne thynges that are
 not to be suffered.
 Patris nulli patiēda, Ouid.
 Mors bis patiēda, Ouid.
 Patiens, patientis, Participium. That can suffer, abide, endure,
 or sustayne: patient.
 Nimium patiens & lenius existimor, Cic.
 Animus patiens, Ouid.
 ¶ Patiens, Nomen cum genitiuo vt Patiens laborū, Cic. That
 can abide triuall and paynes.
 Taurus patiens aratri, Ouid.
 Patiens omnis incommodi, Columel.
 Latus patiens laboris, Quintil.
 Necessa laboris patientior, Quintil.
 Nauiam patit̃ Tyberis, Plin. iunior. The riuer Tyber that
 will beare hippes.
 Operum patiens inuentus, Virgil. Youth that can indure to
 labour.
 Pulvis atque solis patiens, Horat. That cā abide the heate
 of the sunne and duste.
 Versutis patiens, Plin. Durable: that will longe indure.
 Tellus patiens vomeris, Virgil.
 Patientior & Patientissimus, Cas.
 Mee hūc te patientiorem, senioremq̃ fecerunt, Cic. My
 letters make thee moze patient and milde.
 Quo in genere versutissimum & patientissimum Lacedæmo-
 num Lyndiam accepimus, Cic.
 Saxo patientior, Propert.
 Aures patientissimæ, Cic. Eares that very well can abyde.
 Patienter, patientius, patientissimè, Aduerb. Cic. Patiently: meane
 suably.
 Amare patienter, Mar. To loue moderately or with measure.
 Patienter ferre, Cic. Prandere olus patienter, Horat.
 Ferre omnia patientius, Ouid.
 Patientia, huius patientiæ, s. g. Plin. Patientie: constancie in ab-
 dyng and suffering euill.
 Labor & patientia, Cic.
 Percallit ciuem incredibilis patientia, Cic. It is incredible
 how the citie is accustomed & hardened to suffer or abide.
 Patientia contra labores, Plin. Aptenesse to abide labour.
 Patientia paupertatis ornatus homo, Cic. A man with muche
 commendation abyding povertie.
 Patientia famis, frigoris, inopie rerum omnium, Cic.
 Bonorum incedendo patientia, Cic. The patience of good
 men in taching.

Proiecta patientia, Tacit. Verus, Tacit.
 ¶ Abdypere patientiā, Tacit. To beate patience: to bypasse
 out in anger. Not to suffer any longer.
 Abuti patientia alicuius, Cic.
 Accommodare patientiam, Vide a c c o m m o d o.
 Consolari patientiam verbum, Curt.
 Longa malorum patientia contudit ingenium, Ouid.
 Lenius sit patientia, quicquid corrigere est nefas, Horat.
 Patientia & obsequio mitigare aliquem, Cic.
 Obdurescere in patientia, Cic.
 Patientiam præstare, Vlpian. To suffer and lette passe: to
 vse patience.
 Præsertim quum primam religioni suæ iudex patientiam de-
 beat, Plin. iunior. & specially saying the firste pointe that
 the iudges conscience ought to binde him to doe in pa-
 ciently to heare the cause pleaded.
 Restituere aliquem veteri patientia, Tacit. To byringe in the
 olde subiection and obedience that it was in before.
 Rumpere patientiam, Sueton.
 Tentare patientiam alicuius, Cic. To trie ones patience.
 Victa vitij patientia, Ouid.
 Incredibili patientia vi, Cic.
 Passus, Participium Virgil. That hath suffered.
 Bello multa passus, Virgil.
 Dolores similes passus est, Seneca.
 Funera tot passus, Virgil.
 Bos nullum passa iugum, Ouid. An ore that was neuer in
 the plough.
 Rara passa l'gonæ, Lucan. Fieldes that haue ben digged or
 laboured.
 Nefas passa est corpore, Ouid.
 Peiora passus, Horat. Pericula plurima passus, Ouid.
 Clypeus raro passus prælia, Ouid.
 Secula nouem passa cornu, Ouidius. That hath l'ued .900.
 yeres.
 Scrupum tyranni passa Lucretia, Seneca. That was ransished
 of the tyranne.
 Passus, pen. prod. Participium. That will suffer.
 Poenam passus, Ouid.
 Passibilis, & hoc passibile, pen. com. Cic. That may be suffered.
 Paror, Vide p a r o.
 Patria, huius patriæ, Cic. Ones country: the cite of tolong
 to heare one was borne. Sometime the region, or countrey.
 Nimborum patria, Virgil.
 Parens communis omniū nostrū patriæ, Cic. One country
 is the common mother of vs all.
 Antiquissima & sanctissima parens patriæ, Cic.
 Patria est, ubicunque est bene, Cic.
 Conforti patriæ, Ouid. We that is of our countrey.
 Extores patriæ, Lucr. Wansished out of thre countrey.
 Exul patriæ, Horat.
 Interitus patriæ, Vide i n t e r i t u s.
 Parens patriæ, Cic. Sancte pater patriæ, Ouid.
 Solum patriæ omnibus est charum, dulce, atque inuictū, Cic.
 Virtutes patriæ, Virgil.
 ¶ Antiqua patriæ, Virgil. Chora, Horat.
 Barbara, Virgil. Chariorem decet esse patriam nobis, quā nosmet ipsos, Cic.
 Munifica patria, Liu.
 ¶ Carere patria, Vide c a r e r e.
 Cedere patriæ, Vide c e d e r e.
 Conferuare patriam, adinuare, augere, Cic.
 Excedere patriæ, Virgil.
 Exuere patriam, Tacit. To cast off all naturall affection to
 wards his countrey.
 Lacerarunt omni scelerē patriam, Cic.
 Pro patria, & in patria mori præclarum est, Cic.
 Mutare victicem patriam victa, Liu.
 Remare in patriam, Ouid.
 Amore blando patriæ retineri, Ouid.
 Reuiscere patriam, Virgil.
 ¶ Patriæ, plurali numero, Plin. Patrias suas coronant.
 Patrius, Adiectiuū. Of ones countrey. vi. Mos patrius, Cic. The
 manour of ones countrey.
 Alma patria, Virgil.

Anum patrum. Ouid.
 Curia patria. Virg.
 Dispatry. Virg.
 Iphica patria. Cic. The opimancy of our country.
 Mox patri. Virg.
 Terra patria decedere. Virgil.
 Patriarcha, clau. g. A cheefe father : a patriarchy.
 Patriarchus. The dignitie of a patriarch.
 Parricida, Parricus, Patrimonium, Patrimus, Latrissio,
 Parrinus, Parrus, Vide *P A T R I A*.
 Patro, patras, patric. Quintil. Proprie dare operam liberis. Alfo
 to doe to committe to personne to accomplishe, to atch
 to hunge to an ende.
 Expugnationem patrare. Tacit. To gee thyngh with an
 assaue.
 Pater patratus. Liu. To committe a mischeuous deede.
 Necem patrare. Tacit.
 Opus patrare. Cicero. When they have done, atchmed, or
 made an ende of their labours.
 Promissum patrare. Cic. To performe promises.
 Victorem patrare. Tacit. To atchue and geete victorie.
 Parricidium cum Romanis pacifcebat mercedem. Tacit.
 He countaied to haue some of money to make peace
 with the Romans.
 Parricidius, toris, m. g. He that both a thynge.
 Parrus, pen. prod. Participium. Tacit. Done: committed: atch-
 ned: accomplishe: brought to passe.
 Pella patrata. Claud.
 Cade em patrata. Tacit. After he had slaine him.
 Pater patratus. Liu. Vide *P A T R I A*.
 Patronus, patróni, pen. prod. Alconius Padianus. The aduo-
 cate on the defendants parte: a spohesman; a patrone he
 that in trouble and perille defendeth.
 Patronus, custos, & defensor coloniz. Cic.
 Iustitiz patronus. Cic.
 Patronus & Clientes, contraria. Ouid.
 Propagator & patronus. Cic.
 Adoptare patronum. Cic.
 Constitueret alicui cause patronum. Cic.
 Delata ad patronos discussio. Cic.
 Date patronum alicui cause. Cic.
 Alicui cause patronum existeret. Cic.
 Patronus. Alienus. He that manumisset or maketh free
 a seruante of bondman.
 Patrona, patróna, f. g. pen. prod. Cic. She that defendeth.
 Patronus, pen. corr. participiis, patrocinián. Quintil. To de-
 fendeth them that be poepe, or falsely accused: to supporte:
 to beare out.
 Patrocinium, patrocinijs, o. g. Plin. The defense of men in trou-
 ble or suite: supposition: bearyng out: maintenance.
 Voluptas plurimorum patrocinijs defenditur. Cic.
 Fides patrocinijs. Quintil.
 Mute patrocinijs cause difficilis. Ouid.
 Ampere patrocinijs aquirat. Cic. To defende equite.
 Repudiare voluptatis patrocinijs. Cic.
 Sulpere patrocinijs difficilis cause. Ouid.
 Sulpere patrocinijs alicuius deferri. Cicero. To take vpon
 him the defense of one that is sopsaken of all other.
 Si nam consuetudinem in patrocinijs tuedis seruas. Vati-
 rius. Cicero. If you continue your facion in defense
 mine crederet as ye haue begonne.
 Parruchis, Parrus, Vide *P A T R I A*.
 Parrus, Vide *P A T R I A*.
 Paua, Vide *P A V O*.
 Pausus, paues, paui, paue. Parum quidam deducunt: singulari-
 ter. legunt. scilicet.
 Puer aduocum familiares. Cic.
 Respondit mihi paues verbis. Plaut. In fewe woordes
 Plures et paues, contraria. Author ad Heren.
 Ex multis paues ad ignominiam fortis. Cic.
 Ad paues penna ad omnes metas peruenit. Cic.
 Iact paues effertus & dignus illa propinquitate. Quint. Se
 equat as there are but fewe.
 Paues, parus, & viles res. Cic.
 De paues sua pauca & modica disseruit. Tacit.

Non pauca. Cic.
 Contentus. Horat. Content with fewe thynges.
 Conferre in pauca. Vide *C O N F E R R O*.
 Dicere pauca. Horat. To speake a woorde or two.
 E multis pauca tibi expediam dictis. Virg.
 Loquar pauca pro re. Virg. Respondere pauca. Horat.
 Pauca. Cicero. A fewe thynges.
 A woode or two.
 Docere paucis. Virg. In fewe woordes to declare.
 Responsum paucis reddere. Virg.
 His paucis diebus. Cic. within this fewe dayes.
 Paucis diebus eram missurus domesticos tabellarios. Cicero.
 I intended within a daye or two to sende mine owne ca-
 riers.
 In paucis diebus quam Capreas attingit. Sueton. A fewe
 dayes after he came to Caprea.
 Paucis interpositis diebus iterum. Cic. After two or
 three dayes.
 Spero paucis mensibus opus Diphili perfectum fore. Cic.
 Paucissimus. Plin. Wery fewe.
 Pauculus, pen. corr. Diminutivum. Terent. Wery fewe.
 Loquitur paucula, vt ibi pauculus dies esset. Cic.
 Paucillus, Adiectiuum, diminutiuu à Paulus. Plaut. Wery little.
 Olla paucilla & minuta. Lucet.
 Semibus perquam paucillis creata. Lucet.
 Paucillum, Aduerbium. Plautus. Wery little.
 Paucillulus, penult. corr. Adiectiuum, diminutivum à Paucillus.
 Plautus. Wery little.
 Paucillim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. By little and little.
 Pauciloquium, pauciloqui, n. g. Multiloquio contrarium. Plaut.
 A little talke: fewe woordes.
 Paucitas, pen. corr. huius paucitatis, f. g. Cic. Fewnelle: fewe
 in number.
 Paucitas in partitione seruatur. Cic. Fewnelle is in partition
 obserued.
 Magna oratorum est, sempérque fuit paucitas. Cic.
 Amicorum paucitas. Cic.
 Pauco, paues, paui, paue. Plautus. To feare: to be troubled in
 spirite.
 Id paucos quod timuissent. Tacit. Distrustynge to see that
 they were asfayde of.
 Nimis pauebam ne peccaret. Plaut. I was in great feare lest
 he woulde doe amisse or offende.
 Id paues, ne ducis tu illum. Terent.
 Pectora pauent metu. Ouid.
 Amicus paues apud conuictum illud pro reo dicere. Cic.
 Illos nec terror Calanice paues immutauit.
 Noctem paue. Cic.
 Pugnam paue. Lucan. To be asfayde to fight.
 Paues Participium. Fearyng, vt
 Aquilone. Ouid. Tunc paues equi. Ouid.
 Paues. Pl. Dreadfull to be feared.
 Pauesco, pauescis, pauescere. Colum. To be of wase asfearde,
 Ne tibi huiusmodi paues pauescere. Cicero.
 That they maye not afterwarde be asfayed to be so
 troubled.
 Pauescere bellum. Tacit. To feare warre.
 Prodigia pauescere. Sil. To feare wothers or strange sights.
 Pauesco, pen. prod. pauescis, penult. indifferente, pauescisci, pen.
 corr. Ouid. To be made asfearde.
 Corpora pauescunt. Ouid.
 Páuito, páuitas, pen. corr. páuitare, Frequenatium. Terent. To
 feare often: to be soze asfearde, or troubled in spirite.
 Pueri in tenebris páuitant. Lucet.
 Páuitas, pen. corr. Participium. Virgil. Fearyng soze.
 Pauesca, f. g. gen. wheste that springeth not well out of the
 hoafe, when it getteth in care.
 Pauesco, huiusmodi pauesco. Cic. Extreme feare.
 Liber paure, Vide *L I B E R*, liberi.
 Tela gelida pauescit. Lucet. Aduerbium paues. Sil.
 Ancep paues. Virg. Pl. Cicero. Paues. Lucet.
 Circumfusus, Vide *C I R C U M F U S U S*.
 Confusor paues, Vide *C O N F U S O R*.
 Dubius. Claudian.
 Gelidus. Lucet.
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Palsus. Tacit. Horribilis. Lucret.
 Horulus. Seneca.
 Humilis. Virgil. *fears that abateth courage and maketh humble.*
 Lymplaticus. Vide L Y M P H A.
 ¶ Paudor que circa eum ceperat milites, ne mortiferum vulnus esset. Lu. *The soldiers that were about him were in great feare lest the wounde were deadly.*
 Deponere pauorem. Ouid.
 Venia est tantorum danda pauorum. Lucan. *So great feare is to be pardoned.*
 Ingens excutit somnos pauor. Seneca.
 Pauor sapientiam mihi omnem ex animo expectorat. Cic.
 Exultat pauor. Lucret.
 Nouus pauor insinuat per pectora tremefacta. Virgil.
 Incutere pauorem. Lu. *To make feare as feare.*
 Inducere pauores. Tacit.
 Inducere pauorem alicui. Sil.
 Inijcere pauorem. Vide I N I J C E R O.
 Lenire pauorem. Sil.
 Gelidus pauor occupat artus. Lucan.
 Pullans corda haurit pauor. Virgil.
 Sacer pauor corda effera rapat. Valer. Flac.
 Reliquit ossa pauor. Virgil.
 Pavidus. pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. *Fearfully: timorous: that alway feareth.*
 Metu pavidus. Ouid.
 Aues pavidas terrere. Ouid.
 Formidine pavidus ceruus. Virg. *Formido pavidus. Ouid.*
 Fuga pavidus. Sil. *Furtum pavidum. Lucan.*
 Leporem pavidum capere. Horat. *To hunte the fearefull hare.*
 Mentis pavidus. Tibull. *Pavidus mentis. Ouid.*
 Pecus pavidum. Ouid. *Religionis pavidus. Lucret.*
 Vrbs pavidus. Virgil. *Vultus pavidus. Ouid.*
 Pavidus timor. pen. corr. Superlatiuum. Sil.
 Pavidus. pen. corr. Adverb. Lu. *Fearfully: timorously.*
 Pautica. pautica. pen. corr. Columel. *A paunge beetle wherewith stones are dyuen into the ground: an instrument wherewith the floore of a barn is made even.*
 Area equata pauticulis. Columel.
 Quum semen obrutum est, diligenter inculcatur pautica, vel cylindro. Columel.
 Pavimentum. pavimentum. m. g. Cato. *A pavement or floore: a place paved.*
 Laue & lubricum pavimentum. Plin. junior.
 Britannica pavimenta. Plin.
 Tessellata & scutilla pavimenta. Sueton.
 Pavimenta & porticus habet villa. Cic.
 Facere pavimenta. Cic.
 Natabant pavimenta vino. Cic. *The floores were all wetted with wine: the house did swimme in wine.*
 Pavimento. pavimenta. pavimentare. Plin. Cicero. *To make a pavement, or floore.*
 Pavio, pavis, pavisi, pavisti. pen. prod. pavire. Cic. *To strike: to beate, as men doe in paving floores.*
 Pavita & complanata terra. Plin.
 Paulatim, Paulisper, Paulum, Paulus, Paululum. Vide P A U L O.
 PAUO, pavonis & Pavus, pavi, mase. gen. Plin. *A peacocke.*
 Pavus, pavus. for. gen. Aufonius. *A peahenne.*
 Pavus masculus. Columel.
 Pavus femina. Columel. *A peahenne.*
 Cauda pavonis. Lucret. *Pictus pavus. Ouid.*
 Lepor pavonum. Lucret.
 Crudus. Iuvenal. *A peacocke not digested in the stomake.*
 Gemmeus pavus. Martial.
 Pavoninus. pen. prod. Adiect. *Of a peacocke.*
 Pavoninum ovum. Columel. *A peahennes egge.*
 Pavonius, Aliud adiectiuum, idem significans. *Of a peacocke.* vt Pavonia oua. Varro.
 Pavor. Vide P A V O.
 Pauper, huius pauperis. pen. corr. com. ge. vel. vt alij volunt, om. ge. *Doore: a poore man that lacketh.*
 Turba pauperiorum. Horat.
 Ambitiosi pauperes. Quintil. *Doore me proude and desirous*

of honour.
 Facere pauperem. Seneca. *To make poore.*
 Pauper ubique iacet. Ouid.
 Pauperis est numerare pecus. Ouid. *It is a poore mans parte to number his cattayle.*
 Meo sum pauper in aere. Horat. *I am poore, but I owe nothing.*
 Congesto pauper in auro. Sen. *Doore in the middes of great riches heaped together, as covetous men are.*
 ¶ Pauper, cum genitio positum: vt Argenti & auri pauper. Horat. *He that hath little money.*
 Aquæ pauper Daunus. Horat. *Daunus hauing little water.*
 Colonus pauper ruris. Horat.
 ¶ Agri pauperis custos. Tibull. *Domus pauper. Virg.*
 Pauper eloquentia, per translationem, pro Inope & icinua. Quintil. *Aare eloquence.*
 Honos pauper. Stat.
 Incola pauper. Ouid. *Terra pauper. Virgil.*
 Horti pauperis custos. Virgil.
 Sub paupere tecto. Horat.
 Vena pauperiore fuit carmen. Ouid.
 Vena paupere manat ingenium. Ouid.
 Voluntas non pauper. Ouid.
 Pauperrimus. pen. corr. Superlatiuum. Plin. *Very poore.*
 Bonorum pauperrimus. Horat.
 Pauperculus. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Terent. *A poore man: very poore.*
 Mater pauperula. Horat. *A very poore mother.*
 Paupertas. paupertas. for. gen. Cic. *Pouerte: neede.*
 Paupertas, egestas, mendicitas. Cic.
 Pudor paupertatis. Horat.
 Audax paupertas. Horat. *Paupertas certissima. Colum.*
 Contracta in paupertate solutus. Horat. *Doore, and yet wast full and riotous.*
 Paupertas secunda virorum fugitur. Lucan. *A very man fleeth pouertie and yet very many are oppressed with it.*
 Horrida paupertas. Lucret. *Sena. Horat.*
 Infelix. Iuvenalis. *Sobria. Claud.*
 ¶ Causam paupertatis defendere. Cic.
 Leuem efficere paupertatem ferendo. Ouid.
 Leuare pauperem alicui. Vide Leuo in T A V I S.
 Patientia paupertatis ornati. Cic.
 Ambiciosa paupertate viuimus. Iuvenal. *Although we be poore yet we desire honour and would seeme rich.*
 Pauperies. pen. corr. paupendi. pen. prod. f. ge. idem. Terent.
 Aspera pauperies. Claudian.
 Dura. Horat. *Incolta. Apul.*
 Importuna. Horat. *Iniqua. Claudian.*
 Paupero, pauperas. pen. corr. pauperare. Plaut. *To make poore.*
 Pausa, pause. Plautus. *A pause: lecture: resse: a staye or stoppe.*
 Pauso, pausas, pausare. Plaut. *To pause, stoppe, or resse.*
 Pausarius. pausarij. m. g. Sen. *When that one geueth a signe howe he should resse or staye in docyng a thynge.*
 Pausa, pausa. vel Pausca, pausca. Colu. *A hinde of olines that yette no oyle excepte they be knocked or beaten.*
 Pauso, pausas, Vide P A V S A.
 Pausus. Vide P A V O.
 Pauxillus. Vide P A V C V S.
 Pax, pacis. Cic. *Peace: a quiet libertie. League. Parson, vt forgueneste.*
 Olina placida paci. Virgil.
 Comes pacis & otij socia. eloquentia. Cic.
 Conditio pacis. Cic. *Cura tuende pacis. Ouid.*
 Dum positis lorice & galeis in faciem pacis venirent. Tacit. *While they came in peaceable maner, or under a colour of peace, laying aside their habicrons and helmets.*
 Imagne pacis decipi. Tacit. *To be deceived under a colour of peace.*
 Indocilis vir pacisque modique. Sil.
 Inops pacis terra. Ouid. *Medius pacis & belli. Horat.*
 Nomen pacis dulce, & res ipsa salutaris. Cic.
 Tranquillitas pacis & otij. Cic.
 ¶ Alma pax. Vide A L M V S.

Candida pax. Tibull. Concora pax. Ouid.
 Egregia pax cultus fidelissimus. Claud.
 Explorata pax. Cic. *Assured peace.*
 Felix pax. Ouid. *Peace bringing rest.*
 Infida pax. Virg. *INTRUDER.*
 In pax pariter leges. Virg.
 Infida pax. Cic. Placidissima pax. Cic.
 Optima pax quieta rellus. Sil. Solida. Seneca.
 Pia & aeterna pax. Cic. Sterilis. Tacit.
 Tranquilla. Lucan.
 ¶ Pace aduenio, & pacem ad vos affero. Plaut. *I come peaceably,*
and peace I bring unto you.
 Adempta mihi pax. Ouid.
 Pax ades, & toto mihi in orbe manet. Ouid.
 Afferre pacem animis. Vide AFFERO.
 Agitare, agere pacem, siue de pace. Vide A G O.
 Agere pacem cum aliquo. Iuuenal.
 Agere aliquid cum pace: cui contrarium est Iracundē, vel Cum
 ira agere. Cic. *To doo peaceably and quietly.*
 Congruere pacem. Vide C O A G R U E N T O.
 Cohorari ad pacem. Cic. Colere pacem. Ouid.
 Pax arua colit. Tibul.
 Componere pacem. Vide C O M P O N O.
 Conciliare pacem inter aliquos. Vide C O N C I L I O. *To set at*
one: to make friends.
 Conscire pacem. Vide C O N F I C I O.
 Consummare pacem. Vide C O N F I R M O.
 Constituere pax. Vide C O N S T I T U O.
 Consulere paci. Cic.
 Conuenire pax. Vide C O N V E N I O.
 Conuenia pax. Salust. Dediscere pacem. Martial.
 Dimittere cum pace aliquem. Cic. *To dismiss quietly.*
 Disturbare pacem. Lucan. Dare pacem. Cic.
 Suspectam pacem dare. Silius.
 Emoluit pax aliquem. Tacit.
 Expetere pacem alicui. Cic. *To contrayne to warre.*
 Exorare pacem orbi. Lucan.
 Annam pacem exercere. Virg.
 Imu exposcere pacem. Virg.
 Exorare pacem per aras. Virg. *By sacrificyng and prayyng*
to god to desire peace.
 Exorare pacem. Tacit.
 Item cum Samnitibus fecerunt. Cic.
 Felix pax. Virg.
 Fedare pacem victijs. Claud. Gerere pacem. Virg.
 Angusta pax. Ouid. Habere pacem. Cic.
 Pignus pacis habere. Ouid.
 Imperare pacem. Horat.
 Infida pax. Vide I N F I C T U S adiectiuum.
 Infida pax per aquora. Sil.
 Infidelitatem pax. Cic. *The hathy peace and quietnesse.*
 Minus pax. Vide M A N O.
 Misere pacem duello. Horat.
 Mittere pacem vel bello bene mutari. Tacit.
 Pax Carere nutrit. Ouid. *Peace mainteyneth husbandrie.*
 Perpetuam pacem orare. Ouid.
 Pangere pacem. Vide P A N G O.
 Petere pacem. Virg. Praestare pacem alicui. Ouid.
 Placida compolitus pace quiescit. Virg. *The lieth buried quietly*
out et al trouble.
 Longa in pace regerat vires. Virg.
 Reponere pacem iunio. Sil. *To set the tooles in peace againe.*
 Rumpere pacem. Virg. Sistrum bellum pace. Ouid.
 Servare pacem. Cic. Esse in pace. Cic.
 Sustentare pacem. Tacit. Turbare pacem. Stat.
 In spem pacis venire. Balbus Ciceroni.
 Violata pax. Lucan. Fodera pacis violare. Lucret.
 Expetere pacem in armis viuius. Ouid.
 Vix pace. Cic. *To enjoy peace.*
 ¶ Pace tribus verbis volo. Plaut. *God speeche you say, I would*
speake three of thre wordes with you.
 ¶ Pax, per translationem. Virg. *Warden: for geneneste: leane.*
 Veniam, pacemque rogamus. Ouid.
 Pacem & veniam petere à Deo. Cic. *To besye pardon and for-*
gettynesse of god.

Quis hercle ut liceat, pace quod fiat tua. Terent. *I pray you*
that I may, by your good leave, as not with your disple-
asure.
 Tua pace. Plaut. *With your fauour: sayyng your disple-*
asure.
 Pace tua diuise velim. Ouid. *Sauyng your displeasure I*
would haue sayde.
 Pace tua dixerim. Idem. Cic.
 Pace horum dixisse hecat. Plin. *As I may say sayyng there*
mens displeasure.
 Pace Dei dixerim. *As I may say with gods leane and fa-*
uour, as sayyng goddes displeasure. B. Luuius dicit, Pace
 Deum dixerim.
 ¶ Pax sit rebus. Cic. *Be quiete: make no trouble or busi-*
nesse.
 ¶ Vous est dies, dum argentū eripio, pax, nihil amplius. Te-
 rentius. *I require but one day to get the money, then all*
quiete, and no more trouble.
 ¶ Paces, pluraliter legitur apud Plautum.
 Bella & paces. Horat. Ventorum paces. Lucret.
 Pacifer, pen. cor. pacifera, paciferum, penul. corr. *That bringeth*
peace or quietnesse.
 Laurus pacifera. Plin. Virga pacifera. Valer. Flac.
 Pacifico, pacificas, pen. cor. pacificare. Cic. *To pacifie: to make*
quiete: to set at one.
 Pacificans diuos. Sil.
 Pacificatus, omis. Verba. Cic. *A pacifying: an asswageryng:*
a pleasynge: a peace making.
 Pacificator, pen. prod. toris. Verba. mascu. Cic. *A pacifier: an*
asswager.
 Pacificatorius, Adiect. *That both pacifie or make peace. vt Pa-*
cificatoria legatio. Cic. An ambassade for peace.
 Pacificus, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum. Cic. *Peaceable: that was*
hethy peace.
 Dux pacificus. Ouid. Sermo pacificus. Lucan.
 Paco, pacas, pacare vt Pacare hostem. Cic. *To mitigate: to ap-*
pease: to please: to appease.
 Voce feras pacant Orpheus. Claud.
 Sylux pacantur vomere. Horat. *With the wooddes are made pli-*
ant grounde with labouryng.
 Pacatus, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio. Cic. *Appeased: quiet-*
ted: asswaged.
 Hostes reddidit pacatos. Cic. *He quieted.*
 Huic tali viro potissime pacatus esse Antonius. Cic. *Can An-*
tonie be quiete or fauourable to such a man?
 Aequora pacata. Ouid. Aeris pacati status. Lucret.
 Auium pacatus. Ouid.
 Humo pacata reganur ossa nostra. Ouid. *Let our bones be*
quietly buried in our country.
 Mare pacatum. Horat. *The calme sea.*
 Orbem pacatum regere. Virg.
 Prouincia pacatissima. Cicero. *A very quiete prouince.*
 Vitam pacatam degere. Lucret.
 Vultu pacato excipere aliquid. Ouid.
 Pacator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verba. Senec. *He that pacifieth,*
asswageth, or tames the that quieteth.
 Pacalis, pen. prod. Adiect. *That bringeth or signifieth peace. vt*
Olex pacales. Ouid.
 Flammæ pacales. Ouid. *Beneficere made in token of peace.*
 Paxillus, huius paxilli, Diminutiuum à Palus, pali, vt ait Prisci-
 anus. Cicero autem à paxillo palus deducit. Columel. *A tin*
tell stake: a pale: a poste.

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Pecco, peccas, peccare. Quint. *To sinne, or offende: to sayle in*
any thyng: to doo amysse: to committe a faute: to faute.
 Dupliciter peccare. Quint. *To offende twoo wayes.*
 Largiter peccare. Plaut.
 Imprudens culpa peccauit mea. Vide I M P R U D E N S.
 Cirra scelus peccauit. Ouid. *Peccare in re aliqua. Cic.*
 In matrona peccare. Horat. *To commit aduoutrie with a*
married woman.
 In eam partem potius peccant, quæ est cautiore. Cic. *They of-*
fende rather in that parte, &c.
 Si quid in te peccauit. Cic.
 Peccare in adulteria. Seneca. *To offende in aduoutrie often.*

In publica commoda peccare. Horat. To not agaynst com-
mune commodities.
Sicnam peccantes. Plaut. If thou haddest sayled
in one syllable.
Non multa peccas. Cic. Thou hast not in many things.
Magna peccare. Tacit. To commit great offences.
Aulero peccare. Horat. To offend with an absenter.
Peccatur. pen. prod. Imperator. Cicero. Si in re ipsa nihil pec-
cat.
Peccabitur in hoc iudicio. Cic.
¶ Peccatur. Passivè dictum. Cicero. Quo in genere etiam in
Repro. multis peccatur. In which kinde many things
are done amisse. or many faults are committed in ge-
nerally a common fault.
Perturbatione rationis atque ordinis peccatur. quicquid pec-
cat. Cic. What so ever is done amisse is committed by
disturbing of reason and order.
¶ Causam peccandi dare alicui. Ouid.
Peccatum si tam multa facit. Ouid.
¶ Peccatum imprudentia est. Terent. The offence was com-
mitted by reason of ignorance.
A te est peccatum. Cic. It is thy fault.
Peccatum. peccati. n. g. pen. prod. Cic. A sinne; an offence: a
fault: a trespass.
Rectè factum & Peccatum. contraria. Cic.
Confitens peccati. Ouid.
Iocundo peccati. nulla est. Cic. Origo peccati. Ouid.
Admitti peccata remittuntur. Tacit. Offences committed do
greene mens conscience.
Animadvertere peccatum. Terent. Vide ANIMADVERTO.
Avocare à peccatis. Cic. Carere peccato. Cic.
Colligere peccata. Vide COLLIGO.
Condonare peccatum. Vide CONDONO.
Confiteri peccatum. Cic.
Corrigere peccatum. Aelius. Ouid.
Diluere peccata. Ouid. To purge himselfe of his offences.
Peccatum est prodere patriam. Cic.
Si est nostrum peccatum. Cic. If it be our fault.
In eo est peccatum ipsius. Cic. There in is it. that he hath
offended.
Id quantis nostris peccatis. vitijq; evenit. non possum sine
molestia cogitare. Cic. Though how great offences and
faultes on our parte that hath happened.
Lere peccata. Virg. Vide LVO.
Obliterata peccata. Liu.
Ostendere peccatum. Vide OSTENDO.
Premio peccati. Ouid.
Prostitueret peccata sua fama. Ouid. To publish or spread a-
broad ones offences.
Recordari peccata. Cic.
Peccatus. Peccosinus. &c. Vide PECVS.
Peccen. peccus. peccor. malus gen. The slay of a beavers
toome having teeth like a come.
Infestis dentes peccine. Ouid.
Voci peccinis moderator. textor. Claud. A weaver.
Ratum peccine cerat. Virg. Ouid.
Arguo conux percurrit peccine telas. Virg.
Tunc peccine percutit. Lucretius. Lucretius.
¶ Peccine. Plaut. Acombe cyther to hembe the head. or to
dresse hempe. A payer of cardes to carde wull with.
Vallam peccinis abrupt capillos. Ouid.
Deducit crines peccine. Ouid. She hembeth hie head.
Per peccinam attondere. Plaut. To notch or polle with a
combe.
¶ Peccen. Colum. A kinde of hookes to reape cozne.
¶ Peccen. Ouid. A rake: a barge of harrow.
¶ Peccen. Lucretius. A place aboute the pennis members
where the heare groweth.
¶ Peccine. Virg. A kinde wherewith they play on doulcimers.
Crispus peccen. Lucretius.
¶ Peccine. hie peccine. Plin. Fishes called Scallops.
¶ Peccine in arboribus. Plin. The longe grayne in trees by
whiche the wood cleaveth.
Peccino. peccinas. pen. cor. peccinare. To hembe.
Peccinare. gen. Plin. To harrow cozne beyng greene: to

rahe cozne.
Peccinam. penult. prod. Aduerbium. Plin. In the fashion of a
combe.
Pecto. peccis. pexi vel pexi. pexum. peccere. Virg. To hembe or
trimme heare: to carve wull to carve the doulcimers;
harpe.
Castrici peccere. Horat. Capillos peccere. Ouid.
Capillos peccandos prebere. Ouid.
Comas bene peccere. Tibul.
Lanam peccere. Colum. To carde wull.
Stopam peccere. Plin. To hembe stoppe or hurdes.
Pexus. Participium. Hembe: carde: curled: striken with the
slay in weaynge. vi. Pexus capillus. The heare hembed or
trimmed.
Pexa vestes. Plin. Garments that have long wull. or be friz-
led: as frise. or frisedob.
Toga pexa. Marcial. A golme of frise or any thyng the
hath longe wull frized.
Tonica. Horat. A longe coate downe to the ancle.
Folia pexa. Colum. Crispes thicke leaves, as lettuce cal-
laged hath.
Menera. Marcial. Garmentes of frisedob, or other lyke
geuen unto men.
Doctor pexis & pinguis. Quint. A grosse and rude teachen.
Pexitas. pen. cor. huius pexitatis. Pexitas telas. Plin. The longe
roughnesse of the webbe.
Pexarus. pen. prod. Adiciam. Marcial. That weareth a gar-
ment of rough frise of such like.
Pecitus. pen. cor. Adiciam. Columel. Hembed: harrowed:
raked.
Tullus peccita. Columella. A grounde harrowed, or dyffed
smooth to be selen.
Luna peccita. Colum. Wull carded ready to spurne.
Pectorale. Vide PECTOR.
Pectunculus. Pisis qui & Pecten dicunt. Plin. A littell fish
called a Scalope. Vide Pecten.
Pectunculi concharum. Colum.
Pectus. pectoris. pen. cor. neu. gen. Plin. The brest. also hart
or courage.
Mollis pectoris. Ouid.
¶ Pectus idem. Virg.
Aperum. Virg. Ateclum. Virg.
Candidum. Virg.
Calligato planus. Pectore venter. Ouid. A smooth bely
under a brest so well made and framed as nothing can
therin be repchered.
Fortissimum pectus. Virg.
Fossum. Ouid. A brest thrust through.
Gendum pectus. subno ingere. Ouid.
Luctans. Ouid.
Lymphatum. Ouid. The brest of a furious man.
Magnum bonis pectus. Colum.
Nivum pectus. Seneca.
Musculorum toris numerosum equi pectus. Colum.
Plumeum. Stat. Semiferum. Virg.
Plumosum. Ouid. Spatiosum. Stat.
Pronum. Stat. Sublaquum. Virg.
Pulchro pectore virgo. Virg.
¶ Abit hasta trans pectus. Vide ABVO.
Carpes accrevit pectori. Vide ACCRESCO.
Adulare ad pectus. Vide ADVOLVO.
Affligere pectora solo. Lucan.
Ambire aliquem pectore. Lucan. To embrace one.
Aperire ferro pectus. Seneca. To thrust into the brest with
a weapon.
Cadere in pectus. Ouid.
Cadere pectus. Quint. To knecke the brest.
Concutere pectora platu. Stat.
Condere telum pectore. Ouid.
In adverso pectore ensem cōdidit. Virg. He thrust the sword
into his brest.
Confringere pectora. Stat.
Contundere pectora. Lucan.
A pectore denudari. Vide A PROPOSITIONEM.
Dutunari arundine pectus. Ouid. He spote him into the
brest.

breast with an arrow.
 Date pedis cecilius. Seneca.
 Ferre pedata plangere. Ouid.
 Tuguri lectis pedata. Virg.
 Foveat aliquo pectore. Ouid. To lay the bare breast
 bygon.
 Haurire pectora ferro. Ouid. To thrust one into the breast with
 a sword.
 Impulsi pectus prelo pectore. Sil.
 Insultare pedas laque. Cic.
 Latere pectus amictu. Stat. To open his coat at the breast.
 Lotentia pectus in ferro. Valer. Flac.
 Lani patens in pectore vulnus. Virg.
 Hore lani pectus manu percussit. Virg.
 Perforam pectus. Lucan. Plangere pectora. Ouid.
 Moribundo pectore terram plangere. Ouid.
 Prohibet somnum toto pectore. Virg.
 Refundere pectus ferro. Stat.
 Revertere pectus. Ouid.
 Rumpere pectus venient. Lucret.
 Entra pectus. Virg. To be sworded perced his breast.
 Signatum pectus sanguine. Ouid.
 Sospere acinaces adverso pectore. Quint.
 Schinere amplexu pectora alius. Lucan.
 Tacta ferro pectora. Virg.
 Transfutum pectus. Virg.
 Transmittere pectus cuspid. Sil.
 Transverberat abiete pectus. Virg.
 Tundere pectora. Lucan.
 Tuentia pectora tundere. Ouid.
 Valerare pectora alius. Ouid.
 Fictus. Plaut. The heartes or courage: minde: stomache.
 Sanguis pleno pectore. Plaut. He is a great wyfe man.
 Tuto pectore. Cic. Amicus per se amatur toto pectore, vt dici-
 tur, with all ones hearte.
 Vagus sine pectore. Horat. A body without an harte.
 Vagus in pectore praesens. Virg.
 Vigra curis pectore. Valer. Flac. Hertes heavy with care.
 Vires. Virg. An hury courage of stomache.
 Viscum. Ouid.
 Viscum pectus. Ouid. Animusum. Claud.
 Viscum. Virg. Anxia pectora. Stat.
 Viscum pectus. Cic. A playne hearte and minde without dis-
 simulation.
 Viscum pectus. Seneca.
 Viscum pectus. Ouid. Ceca pectora. Lucret.
 Viscum pectora. Virg. Blurred and constant heartes.
 Viscum pectus omnium scelerum. Seneca.
 Viscum pectus ira. Seneca. Cupidum pectus. Ouid.
 Viscum morti pectora. Horat.
 Viscum pectora & accipitres animi. Lucan.
 Viscum pectus. Ouid. Fessum curis pectora. Seneca.
 Viscum pectus mutis amoribus. Horat.
 Viscum pectore nunc opus. Virg. Now is there needs of a con-
 stant hearte and stout courage.
 Viscum pectus amens. Seneca.
 Viscum pectus. Stat. A minde copious and plentiful in
 wythesome and good countsaies.
 Viscum pectus glacie pectus amantis. Ouid.
 Viscum pectora. Ouid. Noble heartes.
 Viscum pectus amans. Seneca.
 Viscum pectora. Horat. Imo pectore. Vide I M V S.
 Viscum. Sil. Impium pectus. Horat.
 Viscum pectus Veneti. Claud. An hearte that loue can not
 enter into.
 Viscum pectus sanguinis atque animi. Ouid.
 Viscum pectus. Virg. Infimum. Seneca.
 Viscum pectora loco. Claud. 2Dives nothing couetous.
 Viscum pectora. Virg.
 Viscum pectus. Virg. Magnum. Lucret.
 Viscum. Ouid. Mortale. Virg.
 Viscum pectus. Claud.
 Viscum vici pectora. Virg. Unmaieble heartes and courages.
 Viscum pectus. Irenia. Vide O N V S.
 Viscum pectora. Ouid. Placidum pectus. Virg.

Plenissima pectora magni animi. Ouid.
Bene præparatum pectus Horat.
Purum pectus Horat. A minde without ill.
Raucum. Seneca.
Remisso pectore ac placido aliquid ferre. Seneca. Id est, æquo a-
nimo To take patiently and quietly.
Rude. Ouid. Sedatum. Stat.
Seuum. Virg. Siquium. Perf.
Succincta pectora curis. Stat.
Tepidum pectus. Ouid. Timidum. Ouid.
Tranquilla pectora pace. Lucret.
Tremefacta pectora. Virg.
Turbidiora pectora ipso mari. Ouid.
Violenta pectora. Virg.
¶ Accendere donis pectus. Sil.
Constatu pectore agere aliquid. Sil.
Ardesit dira cupidine pectus. Lucret.
Amatum nide pectus. Sil. A fire and truste minde
Aspergi pectus amore nocet. Ouid.
Capitis toto pectore. Ouid. A dabe.
Cefit amor pectore. Ouid. A sue wente out of his hearte.
Antonio cessant pectore sensus. Lucan. They weare to af-
med that they tenef to theyt them.
Erosato ciet omni pectore fuchus. Lucret.
Collocare multa in pectore. Vide COLLOCO.
Consistere pectore. Vide CONSISTO.
Ab imo pectore dat genium. Virgil. He agghet from the bot-
tome of his hearte.
Domare pectus ira concium. Seneca.
Effundit pectore querulus. Virg. He complaineth greatly.
Excussa pectore luno. Virg.
Casto pectore exturbare nefanda. Seneca.
Exuere pectus curis. Stat. Parigatum pectus. Ouid.
Inimico vel fido pectore fatur. Virg.
Furiato pectore fertur. Claud.
Figere sibi alquem in pectore. Perf.
Consula pectora firmat religio. Valer. Flac. Religio stabilieth
they; troubleth heartes.
Flectuntur pectora duri Magni. Lucan.
Fodere pectus in iras. Sil.
Formate pectus amicis preceptis. Horat. To frame the minde
with good instructions.
Obusa pectora gestamus. Virg. wee haue encounterd hartes.
Iactare curas pectore. Virg. To cast many cares in his minde.
Imbuere pectora pietate aliquis. Luu. To put some godly affec-
tion into mens mindes.
Incensum pectus amore. Virg.
Calido sub pectore intumuit bilis. Perf. He wasped horte in
anger.
Labi pectore nostro, dicitur cuius obliuiscimar. Virgil. To fall
out of our remembrence.
Animosum pectus luxuriat toris. Virg.
Mittere curam de pectore. Virg.
Præfiga pectora morient. Ouid.
Mollire pectora alicius. Horat.
Ferum pectus mollire precibus. Seneca. with intreatie to as-
suage a fierce harte.
Mulcere pectora. Virg.
Commoti pectoris ignem nutrit Rufinus. Claud.
Oblecta malis pectora Seneca.
Onerare pectora alicius varijs causis. Ouid.
Onerare & complere pectus copia rerum. Cic. To lode and fill
the minde with.
Permulcere pectora dictis. Virg. with gentill wordes to miti-
gate once furethame.
Tacitum perterritant gaudia pectus. Virg. The reioysety inward-
ly sayng nothyng.
Studioso pectore prosequimur tua nomina. Ouid.
Purgare pectora dictis. Lucret.
Recipere pectus. Seneca. To take hearte agayne.
Arcano sacras reddit Carø pectore voces. Lucan.
Memori pectore referre aliquid. Horat. To tell a thing ppytely.
Referre voces pectore. Virg.
Vacuo pectore regnat amor. Ouid.
Sollicito pectore reperens fulpuria. Ouid. Sighyng often with

carefull hearte.
 Reuomere fluctus pectore. Virg.
 Culus recti roborant pectora. Horat.
 Rumpitur pectora. Virg.
 Rapti vocem pectore. Virg. He burst out & began to speake.
 Satiare sua pectora lactu alicuius. Ouid. To satisfie his minde
 with ones teares.
 Memori pectore signatum nomen. Ouid.
 Seueri pectore esse. Ouid. To haue a cruell harte.
 Despecto pectore superbit. Stat.
 Ab imis pectoribus suspirare. Ouid.
 Trepidat formidine pectus. Ouid. His harte trembleth for
 feare.
 Improuida pectora turbare. Virg.
 Turbatum malis pectus. Seneca.
 Turbatum pectora Aeneas. Virgil. Aeneas beyng in greate
 trouble of minde.
 Variare pectora dubijs curis. Valer. Flac. In doubtfull care
 often to change minde.
 Vestire consilia pectore. Virg. To resolue and cast many
 deuises in his mynde.
 Pectore intimo vii. Catul.
 Vlt pectora inclusis igitibus. Ouid.
 Pectus alium. Iam pectusculi. n. gen. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. A
 little breast of harte.
 Pectus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Colum. That hath a greate
 and tynde breast.
 Pectoralis. & hoc pectorale. penult. prod. Perteynyng to the
 breast.
 Pectus de his. n. g. Substantiuum. Plin. A byscalt plate: A por-
 rectil.
 Pecus. Pecuaris. Pecuarius. Vide pecus.
 Peculator. Pecularis. Pecularis. & Peculiosus. &c. Vide
 pecus.
 Peculium. pecun. Cic. Money or ware that the seruant hath
 by his masters licence to trasphe with. Also substance:
 riches in money & cattaye. A mans propre goodes. All
 that one hath gatte by his labour and trauayle.
 Qui homini hodie peculi nummus non est plumbeus. Plaut.
 Which man hath not this day one peny worth of goodes.
 Cura peculi. Horat. Care to get riches.
 Conficere peculium. Vide conficere.
 Castrens peculium. Pomponius. Goodes that one getteth in
 warre.
 Peculium. pecul. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Little substance.
 Peculidris. & hoc peculare. pen. prod. Plaut. Peculiar: proper of
 speciali, belonging to one.
 Peculiaris. Sueton. & peculit: partienter.
 Me verò peculiaris quidam impedit ratio. Plin. iuni. A cer-
 tayne peculiar and partienter confederation.
 Testis peculiaris alicuius. Cic.
 Hoc mihi peculiare fuent. Cic.
 Peculiaris. n. g. natura. Plin. By a certayne peculit spite
 and displeasure of nature towards it.
 Exoritur peculiare edictum repentinum. Nequis frumentum
 de uita tollerit. Cic. There is set forth suddenly a pro-
 clamacion particularly for that time, for by dyng. &c.
 Peculiter. pen. cor. Aduerb. Quint. Properly: specially: pecu-
 liarly: particularly.
 Peculiosus. Sueton. A heet Plaut. That hath much goodes.
 Peculiosus. pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Afoius Pollio ad Cice-
 ronem. Very rich: that hath much goodes.
 Peculator. pen. prod. toris. m. g. Verbale. Cic. A robber of the
 common treasure.
 Peculatus. huius peculatus. m. g. pen. prod. Cic. Mobbery of a
 common treasure. or of a princes treasure.
 Peculatus. Plin. iun.
 Accusari peculatus. Author ad Heren.
 Peculatus. Plin. iun.
 Peculor. luri. luri. To steale a common treasure, of any thyng
 from a prince.
 Pecunia. huius pecuniz. Money.
 Pecunia. Plin. iun. Soeds moueable and inueneable.
 Regina pecunia. Horat. Accipere pecuniarum. Plaut.
 Abstinens pecuniz. Horat. One that is no eptozioner.

Nerui belli. pecunia. Cic. The strength of warre is money.
 Vias pecuniarum norunt. & omnia pecuniae causa faciunt. Cic.
 Superbus pecunia. Horat.
 Adelsa pecunia. Cic. Vide adedo.
 Aduentia. Cic.
 Amplissima pecuniz dominus. Cic.
 Conducta pecunia. Lu. Money borrowed upon interest.
 Frumentaria pecunia. Papinian. Money given to prouide corn.
 Functia pecunia. Iuuenal. hoc est, multis exitio.
 Immanes pecuniae. Vide immanis.
 Ingens pecunia. Vide ingens.
 Insuperata repentiniz. pecuniz. Cic.
 Maioris pecuniae res. Hermogenianus. A matter of greater cost
 and charge.
 Marita pecunia. Vide maritus.
 Modica. Cic. Mutuaria. Cell.
 Obfecena. Iuuenal. Money cause of much dishonour.
 Parua. Cic. Plena & preclara. Cic.
 Priuata. Quintil. Signata. Quint.
 Viraria pecunia. Vip. Money taken of genen upon interest.
 Abundans pecunia. Cic. Accipere pecuniam. Cic.
 Aestimare pecuniam. Vide aestimo.
 Annumerare pecuniam alicui. Cic. To sell out money to one.
 Anquire pecuniam. Vide anquiro.
 Attribua pecuniz. Vide attribuo.
 Aueria pecunia publica. Vide auerto.
 Pecuniam auferre ex edicto. Vide aufero.
 Auserre pecuniam de xiano. Cic.
 Ausus pecunia. Vide auso.
 Capere pecuniam. Vide capio.
 Circundare gratiam & pecuniam alicui. Tacit. To compasse
 with fauour and money on every side.
 Circuuentus innocens pecunia. Vide circuuentio.
 Cogere pecuniam. Vide cogoo.
 Coacta pecunia. Cic. Collecta. Horat.
 Collocare pecuniam. Vide colloco.
 Conciliare pecuniam. Vide concilio.
 Conciliare aliquem alicui pecunia. Vide concilio.
 Condonare aliquem pecunia. Vide condono.
 Conferre pecuniam. Vide confere.
 Ad statum conferre pecuniam. Vide ad propositionem.
 Conficere pecuniam. Vide conficere.
 Conficere pecuniam de veltigalibus. Cic.
 Constat pecunia testis. Quint. A witness procured with mo-
 ney of bybes.
 Conijcere pecuniam in aedificium. Vide conicio.
 Construere pecuniam. Vide construo.
 Conuerrere pecuniam ad commodum suum. Cic.
 Corrogata pecunia ad necessarios usus. Celsus.
 Corrumpti pecunia. Quint.
 Credere pecuniam. Vide credo.
 Alta pecunia crescit. Ouid.
 Curare alicui pecuniam. Vide curo.
 Curare nomine alterius nobis pecuniam. Cic. To provide me-
 ney for vs in an other mans name.
 Debere alicui pecuniam. Cic.
 Decernere pecuniam. Vide decerno.
 Ducens ad se cuncta pecunia. Horat.
 Exequat omnium dignitatem pecunia. Cic.
 Exigere, capere, & imperare pecuniam. Cic.
 Facere pecuniam. Vide facio.
 Fundata pecunia villis. Horat.
 Illudere pecuniz. Tacit. To bestow money fondely on trifles.
 Impendere pecuniam in res vanas. Cic. To bestow money on
 vayne thynges.
 Imperare pecuniam. Cic.
 Incubare pecuniz. Vide incubo.
 Inducere pecuniam & rationem. Vide induco.
 Inductum pecuniam aliquid facere. Cic. To be moued with mo-
 ney to do a thyng.
 Inuadere in alicuiam pecuniam nullo iure. Cic.
 Inuadere in pecunias alicuius. Vide inuado.
 Inuenire pecuniam bono modo. Vide inuenio.
 Inducere pecuniz. Vide induco.

Iuris pelerati pœna. Horat.
 Peleratio. onis. fœm. gen. pœnerie: fogfwearings.
 Peior. Vide M A L V S.
 Pelagia. A fith called alfo Purpura.
 Pelagium. A heare of iurfe that commeth of that fith.
 Pelagus, pelagi. pen. cor. tam mafculini, quam neutri generis.
 Vnde Plac. The fea: the botome of the fea.
 Furor pelagi. Lucan. The rage of the fea.
 Gemitus ingens pelagi. Virg. The great roaring of the fea.
 Mox pelagi. Virg. Tronblous fcurges menafyng a greate tempefte.
 Quies pelagi. Stat. Calmenefce of.
 Reftor pelagi. Nepunus. Ouid.
 Sonora pelagi. Lucret.
 Immite pelagus. Vide IMMITIS.
 Languidum. Seneca.
 Sonans. Virg. The roaring fea.
 Tempetibus pelagi actus. Virg.
 Cadens pelagus. Stat.
 Truci pelago committere ratein. Horat.
 Aperto pelago decurrere. Virg. To flite in the wide fea.
 Hyems defecat pelago. Virg. There is a feare tempeft on the fea.
 Patenti pelago volans dat vela. Virg.
 Euxæ pelagi. Virg.
 Lucum pelagus mifmo foli. Seneca. The fea toffynge by icanes from the very botome.
 Dubium pelagus feruet. Seneca.
 Femurata pelagus. Cic. The fea is very troublous, and menafyng with waves and fcurges.
 Mare pte m amia pelagi. Virg.
 Recundit pelagus Boreas. Lucan. Mayeth the rage of the fea.
 Pelagicus. pen. cor. Adiectivum. Colum. Of the fea, or that lieth in the fea.
 Pelagus. Aliud adiectivum. Idem. Colum.
 Pelagia, huius pelagiæ. Pifcis qui & Purpura vocatur. Plin.
 Pelagus. pen. cor. pelagius. Idem. gen. Plin. The fith called Purpura.
 Pelargus, huius pelargi. m. g. Laine ciconia dicitur. Budæus. A hyde called a ftoke.
 Pelagus. Plin. A hinde of Laurell or Baye.
 Pelicanus, huius pelici. Plin. A heede growynge amonge come.
 Pelicanus, huius pelici. pen. prod. Melius Pelican, vel Pelicinus fcribitur: aliis Platea. A latitudine roftri. A hyde called a ftonet with a broad bill, and not fuch as painters haue phantafically deuifed.
 Pella. The blue hearme.
 Pellæ, pellicis. pen. prod. om. gen. Virg. That deceiveth with fayre woordes.
 Pellæ, pellicis. huius pellicis. gen. Virg. Fayre fpeech to deceane.
 Subdola pellacia placidi Ponti. Lucret.
 Pellego. Vide P E L L E O.
 Pellex, pellicis. pen. cor. fœm. gen. Paulus. A wedded mans hyslotte.
 Nomine depofito pellicis, vxor erit. Ouid.
 Natus de pellice. Ouid.
 Pellicatus, huius pellicatus. m. g. pen. prod. Cic. The ill lyfe of company that a wedded man leadeth with a ftrumpet: ad nauticæ.
 Pelliceo, pellicis. pen. cor. pellicui. pellicere. Vix vnquam legitur. Cic. To obfayre with fayre woordes & allurements.
 Vestes à viris pellicere dicuntur vxores. Columel. with fayre woordes to obfayre new garmentes.
 Pellicio, pellicis. pen. cor. pellexi. pellectum. pellicere. Idem. Cic. To deceane with fayre woordes: to mene one pleafantly to doo a thyng to alure or prouoke pleafantly.
 In fraudem pellicere. Lucret.
 Mullerem imbecilli confilij ad fefe pellicere. Cic.
 Pellicus, huius pellicis. m. g. fœm. A deceant with fayre woordes.
 Pellis, huius pellicis. fœm. gen. Cic. A thimne: a fell: an hyde: a pelle.
 Asperæ pelles. Horat.
 Atrox pellicis durtia. Ouid.

Linaræ pelles. Colum. Sheepes felles with the wool on the.
 Decora pelle fpeciofus. Horat.
 Lutea pellicis. Perf.
 Deformis pellicis. Iuuenal.
 Paftoria. Ouid. A theaperdes pelle.
 Frigida. Lucret.
 Rigidæ pelles. Claud.
 Fulua pellicis leonis. Virg.
 Villofa. Ouid.
 Lurida pelle amicta offa. Horat.
 Aret pellicis. Virg. The thimne is parched.
 Comans pellicis. Valer. Flac.
 Detrahere pellem alicui. Horat. To fice.
 Erepta iuuenco pellicis. Virg. A bulloches thimne fhead of.
 Pictis pellicibus incinctæ. Virg.
 Stratis pellicibus incubuit. Virg.
 Inferior pelle leonis. Virg.
 Perficere pelles. Plin.
 Ponitur pelle feneftræ dracones. Ouid. Serpentes caffe the thers olbe thimne.
 Producere pelles dentibus. Vide P R O D V C O.
 Quiescere in propria pelle. Horatius. To be at quiete in his olbe thimne: to holde him contente with his olbe fide and conditio.
 Dara pellicis ad tactum refistit. Virg.
 Tunda per integram foluantur viscera pellem. Virg.
 Vn pellicibus & fpolij fcarum reficere corpus. Lucret.
 Sub pellicibus. Cic. In campe: in then tentes or paulions.
 Pellicula, pelliculæ. pen. cor. Diminutivum. Cic. A little thimne thimne, or rime.
 Continere fe in fua pellicula. Martial. To contente himfelfe with his olbe conditio: not to defyre to ascend higher.
 Veterem pelliculam retinet. Perf. Thon heepest that thimne old fashon: thou art the olde man fill: thou haft fill thimne olbe thimne.
 Curare pelliculam. Horat. To cherifh himfelfe nicely.
 Pelliculus, Adiectivum. Of a thimne or hyde.
 Stragulum pelliculam. Paulus.
 Pellicus. pen. prod. Aliud Adiect. Propert. Cladde in thimnes.
 Oves pellæ. Horat. Sheepe covered with thimnes to fave theyr wools.
 Geræ pellicui. Ouid. Cladde in thimnes: or wearynge pelles.
 Iuuentus pellicis. Claud.
 Pelliculo, pelliculæ. pelliculæ. Columel. To coner or ftoppe with a thimne.
 Pellicio, huius pellicis. maf. gen. Plaut. A thimne: he that macth thynge of thimne: a pellicemger.
 Pello, pellicis. pepuli pendit cor pulum. pellicere. Liu. To put or thurst out: to expellere to thine at or: to make to recede of geue backe: to thine to thine of: to moone to here of greene.
 Fugari & pelli. Cic.
 Facile pellicis vbi velis. Terent. You may eafely thurst him out of doores when ye wyl.
 Inimicos pellicere rectis. Ouid.
 A foribus pellicere. Plaut.
 De eo nulla ratione neque pelli, neque moueri potes. Cic.
 Thou canst not in any wyfe be perfuaded or remoued from that phantafie.
 Quum è foro pellerentur. Cic.
 Pulvis ex ea regione. Plin.
 Pellerè in exilium. Cic. To banifhe out into banifment.
 Domo pellicere aliquem. Cic. To thurst one out of his houle.
 Miles pellitur foras. Terent. The fouldiour is thurst out of the doores.
 Nulla incipium priuatum pepulit insignis iniuria. Cic. No notable affliction hath touched or greued me priuately.
 Pelli patria, ciuitate, agro, &c. Cic. To be thurst out of.
 Pelli regno, aut fedibus. Cic.
 Pellerè aciem. Caſſ. To repell an armie & make it retire.
 Canities pellicis lafcivus amores. Horat. Heare heare puts tyng away wanton loue.
 Non mediocri cura Scipionis animi pepulit. Liu. It did not a little trouble Scipioes minde.
 Animum pellicis fpecies vilitatis. Cicero. The appearance of fheue of profe moueth the minde.
 Crimina pellicere ab aliquo. Ouid.

To hange or be hanged: to depende: to be in payne: to be in doubt or uncertayne: to weighe or be of any weight. Nati pendent circum oscula. Virg.
 Palcaria pendent à mento. Virg.
 Sagittæ pendebant ab humero. Cic. His arrows hanged in a quiver at his shoulder.
 Ad matrem pendere. Vide a d præpositionem.
 Pendentem summa capream de rope videbis. Martial. Hanging upon the toppe of a rocke.
 Fistula pendet de collo. Virg. His pipe hangeeth at his neck.
 Vileus pendere alios ex arbore. Cic. To hange downe from the tree.
 Poma pendent in arbore. Virg. Doo hange on.
 Corpus pendere aqua. Ouid. The body did swimme in the water.
 Pendere per pedes. Plaut. Plin. To hange by the feete.
 ¶ Pendet & à vestra nostra salute salus. Ouid. Our safeguard and good estate both depende upon yours. My life dependeth upon thy life.
 Casu pendemus ab vno. Lucan. wee depende bothe on one chance.
 Ad sua vota pendent, tota vita pendet. Seneca.
 In sententijs omnium civium sumam nostram fortunamque pendere. Cic. To depende upon.
 Alunt pendere. Cic. To hange upon other beaue himself.
 Despecto pendere. Horat. To depende or hange upon one: to have his chiefe stay in one.
 Respublica pendet è Bruto. Cic. The common weale dependeth on Brutus or is chiefly sustained by Brutus, or hath the chiefe stay in Brutus.
 Tui, & qui ex te pendet. Cic. And those that depende on thee.
 Pendere ex arbitrio alterius. Liv. To be subiecte to an other mans will and pleasure: to hange on an other mannes steere.
 Pendere ex errore imperitæ multitudinis. Cic. To depende upon the false iudgement of the foolish people.
 Cui spes omnis & ratio pendet ex fortuna. Cic. whiche hath his whole hope in fortune and putteth his chiefe truste therein.
 Pendere ex laude. Quintil. Alway to couet and looke for praise.
 Bellum pendet ex vna origine. Ouid.
 Sapientem ex insipienti sermone pendere quid turpius? Cic.
 ¶ Non quæro rationes eas, quæ ex coniectura pendet. Cic. whiche depende or be gathered on coniecture.
 E scriptis pendere. Quintilian. To depende upon a sentence written.
 Ex quo verbo tota illa causa pendet. Cic.
 Ex verbis ius non pendet. Cic.
 ¶ Pendere promissis. Cicero. To stay upon mens promises made.
 Pendere spe cæcæ, atque expectatione obscura. Cic. To be in an uncertayne hope and expectation.
 Pendere spe extrema dicitur salus alicuius. Cicero. To hange upon a small cheread: to depende upon extreme hope.
 Fortuna ducum pendet. Lucan.
 ¶ Cyathus pendet per se drachmas decem. Plin. waygeth. s. dramme.
 ¶ Narratio coniunx pendet ab ore viri. Ouid. The wife hangeeth diligently what the husbände setteth.
 ¶ Pendere. Plaut. To be in doubt: to be in suspense.
 Ne dum pendulus palam tulit. Cic. That thou mayst be not longe in suspense.
 Pendet animus Terent. His minde is in doubt.
 Animus tibi pendet. Terent. Thou art in doubt.
 Si expectando & desiderando pendemus animis, cruciamur. Cicero.
 Pendere animi, pro animo, more antiquo: Id est Dubium esse. Terent. To be in doubt or feare: to doubt greatly to know.
 Pendere animi expectatione Cornifici. Cic.
 ¶ Pendere opera interpretæ. Virg. The woordes be broken of and remayne vnpert, for a time.
 ¶ Pendere rei uicem. Sueton. To abide longe ere they can

be dispatched of theyr suite.

Pendens, pendentis, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Terentius. That hangeeth or dependeth.
 Pendentes alæ. Plin. Hanging winges.
 Brachia pendentia collo. Tibull.
 Cælum pendens. Ouid.
 Causæ ex æternitate pendent. Cic. Depending upon.
 Nubila pendentia. Ouid.
 Pueri pendent circum vbera. Virg.
 Scopuli pendent. Virg. Hanging or bending rockes.
 Pendens vinum. Cato. wyne yet in the grape.
 Oleum pendens. Cato.
 Pendulus. pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Ouid. That hangeeth.
 Collum pendulum zona lacerare. Horat. To hange him selfe in a girdel.
 Palcaria pendula. Ouid.
 Bombyx pendulus. Martial.
 Putator pendulus. Colum. A toppler, or shearer hanging on trece.
 Loca pendula. Colum. Hanging places on sides of hills.
 Spe pendulus dubie horæ. Horat. Uncertayne and in doubt what will chance.
 Pensilis, & hoc pensile. pen. cor. That hangeeth or hangeth on high. Vna pensilis. Horat.
 Homo pensilis. Plaut. One hanged.
 Pensilis vrbis, & pensilis ortus. Plin. A site made with holts vnder vnder neath: a garden made aboue ground on pillars or houses.
 Pensilia vehicula. These letters.
 Pensiles balneæ. Plin.
 Pensile hortum. Colum. A graner in the upper parte of an house.
 Pensum. pen. s. g. Ouid. The flaxe which hangeeth on the distaffe.
 ¶ Grauius pensis affrixit puella. Tibull.
 Carpere pensum. Vide c a r p o.
 Nocturna carpentes pensæ puellæ. Virg. Spinning by night.
 Multa pensæ lani decolere. Virg. To a ynde by flaxe spun on the spynne.
 Ducere pensæ. Claud. To spinne.
 Pensum facere. Plaut. To spinne by tashe.
 Longo molex insomniæ pensio. Valer. Flac.
 Infecta pensæ reponunt. Ouid. They lay by theyr flaxe thus spinne.
 Trahere pensæ. Ouid. To spinne.
 Pollice pensæ trahere. Ouid.
 ¶ Pensum, alijando capitur pro filis. Virgil. The theate spinne: yarene. Exeasi manibus id i reuolunt. pensæ. Virg. De rectrice.
 ¶ Pensum per translationem. Liv. A tashe: a charge of thing that one undertaketh to doo.
 Me ad meum munus pensumq; reuocabo. Cic.
 Absolvere pensum. Varro. To spinne by tashe: to doo that was appointed.
 Accurare pensum. Valer. Accurro. To apply his office of that he is in ioyned vnto.
 Conficere pensum. Vide c o n f i c i o.
 Exigere pensum. Cic. To requirer tashe.
 Imperare pensæ. Quintil. To inioyne tashe.
 Peragere operis sui pensum. Colum.
 Pensum. pen. s. in alia significatione. Vide p a n o o.
 Pendo, pendis, peperi, pensum, pendere. pen. cor. Adiectiuum.
 To payse.
 ¶ Pendere, per translationem. Plaut. To pendere or pay: to consider: to esteeme, & value.
 Illum nunquam ostendisti quanti penderes. Terentius. Thou much thou did esteeme him.
 Rem vobis proponamus vos eam suo nominis pendere pendite. Cic. Pender it as the weight thereof requirerth.
 Pendere res leui coniectura. Cic.
 Magni pendis. Lucet. To be greatly esteemed of: to be valued.
 ¶ Pendere. Liv. To pay: to susteyne or suffer.
 Pecuniam alicui quotannis pendere. Cic. To pay money to one yearly.
 Pendere vestigal. Cic. Pendere furam. Cic.
 Grates dignas pendere. Stat. To render worthy thankes.

Penetrare in vibem. Liu.
 Altra per celum penetrantia. Cic. Sterres gorge through
 the firmament.
 Penetrare sub terras. Cic. To go downe under the earth.
 In eam specum me penetra & recondo. Cell. I enter and goe
 downe into that denne.
 Quid ille homo se penetrauit? Plaut. whether wente that fe-
 low, or wither hath he stipte in?
 Penetrare se insulam. Fugere. Plaut. To runne away: to flee.
 Si intra aedes huius unquam penetraui pedem. Plaut. If euer
 I entered one foote into his house.
 Quando id primum ad Romanos penetraverit, non facile
 dixerim. Plin. when that first came up amonge the Ro-
 mans, I can not well tell.
 Vox penetrat ad aures. Ouid.
 Ad sensum, opinionemque alicuius penetrare. Cic.
 Nulla res magis penetrat in animos, eoque fugit, format,
 flectit. Cic. Nothing entrecth more into mens mindes.
 Contagia morbi penetrant in animum. Lucret.
 Tremor penetrat in artus. Ouid.
 Paor penetrans in prœcordia. Sil.
 Nihil tamen Tiberium magis penetrauit. Tacit. Nothing
 sanke more deeply into Tiberius his minde.
 Penetratus. pen. prod. Participium: vt.
 Limina penetrata mortis. Stat.
 Penetrabilis, & hoc penetrabile. pen. cor. Virg. That may pette,
 or be pette: penetrable.
 Corpus nullo penetrabile telo. Ouid. A body that will be
 pette with no weapon.
 Frigus penetrabile. Virg. Idering colde.
 Fulmen penetrabile. Ouid. Idering lightnyng.
 Pectus nulli penetrabile ferro. Stat.
 Telum penetrabile. Ouid. That will quichely pette.
 Penetrabile. penetrabilis. pen. prod. n. gen. The inner parte of the
 house.
 Regum penetralia. Virg.
 Alta penetralia. Virg.
 Arcana tecti penetralia. Stat.
 Faustis sub penetralibus nutrita indoles. Horat.
 Patrium penetrale in sedes novas tranferre. Ouid.
 Profundum penetrale. Claud.
 Penetrabilis, & hoc penetrabile. pen. prod. Belongyng to the inner
 parte of the house, or doone in thynner parte of the house:
 also perring. Adiectivum: vt Penetrabilis focus. Catul. A chym-
 ney within the house.
 Abditæ ac penetrales foci. Cic.
 Frigus penetrale. Lucret. Idering colde.
 Penetrabile sacrificium. Fest. Sacrifice doone in the inner part
 of the house.
 Tecta penetralia. Virg.
 Sedes penetralis. Virg. Tempa penetralia cæli. Lucr.
 Penetrabilis, Aduerbum. Lucret. Moze perring.
 Penicillus, penicilli, & Peniculus, peniculi, siue Penicillum &
 peniculum. Quauis dimioutius suat à Penis, significant ta-
 men ea quibus calceamenta, vasaque terguntur. Festus. Any
 thyng that serueth to scoure, wipe, or make cleane. A shoe
 cloute: a dishcloute.
 Penicillo detergitur. Colum.
 Penicillus & Peniculus, quod etiam neutrum fecit Quintili-
 anus. Plin. A paynters penicill.
 Quam pingam coloribus tuis penicillo meo. Cic.
 Peniculum, siue Penicillum tectorium. Plautus. Plin. A plays
 terers bany.
 Peniculum, siue Penicillum. Plin. Celsus. A sente put into
 a wounde to keepe it open.
 Peniculamentum, peniculamenti, m. g. Ennius. The hemme of
 a garment: the shirtes.
 Peninsula, peninsule, f. m. gen. pen. cor. Liu. A place almost
 enuironed with water.
 Penis, huius penis, masc. gen. Cic. A tayle.
 Penis, Virile membrum. Cic. A mans yarbe.
 Penitus. pen. prod. Adiect. Plaut. That hath a tayle.
 Penitus. pen. cor. Vnde Penitor & Penitissimus. Plautus. In-
 ward: farre inwarde.
 abscondas pedone penitissimo Tuam stulticiam. Plaut. In

the botome of thy hearte.

Abductum ex Arabia penitissima. Plautus. From the inner-
 most parte of.
 Penitus. pen. cor. Aduerbum locale. Virg. Deepely farre in.
 Abditum penitus aurum & argentum effodere. Cic.
 Bene penitus in istius familiaritatem sese dedit. Cic. He be-
 came very familiarly acquainted with him.
 Penitus cognoscere. Cic. To knowe thoughtly and perfectly.
 Comprehendere penitus animo omnes virtutes. Cic.
 Concellere penitus Rempublicam. Cic.
 Demittere se penitus in aliquam causam. Cic. To enter deep-
 ly into a cause.
 Exterrita penitus tellus. Virg.
 Inclusum penitus in venis atque visceribus Republicæ peni-
 culum. Cic. A daunger deeply inclosed in the intrals &
 bowels of our common weale.
 Inscdit penitus hæc opinio. Cic. This opinion is deeply sit-
 tled in mens mynnes.
 Penitus infusus & abstrusus. Cic.
 Infusum penitus odium. Cic. Deepst hatred deeply rooted
 in ones stomache.
 Intrare penitus in familiaritatem alicuius. Cic.
 Mandare penitus animo & menti aliquid. Cic. To committe
 a thyng to pette and sure remembrance.
 Noscere penitus aliquem. Cic. To knowe one thoughtly, out
 to the botome of his hearte.
 Penitus perspicæ planæque cognitis res. Cic.
 Penitus, aliquando pro aduerbio qualitatæ ponitur. Virg.
 Utterly: to the uttermost: greatly: wholly: altogether.
 Hanc consuetudinem penitus amissimus. Cic. wee haue utter-
 ly lost that custome for euer.
 Abrasa penitus supercilia. Cic.
 Diffidere penitus. Cic.
 Perdere penitus seipsum. Cic. To cast himself away utterly.
 Quos penitus alias aduexerat oras. Virg. whom it caried far
 of to other countreys.
 Nondum penitus versabar in republica. I was not yet thought-
 ly or altogether occupied in the affaires of the common
 weale.
 Penna, huius pennæ, f. m. gen. Auium est. Cic. A penne, quill,
 or feather, a wyng as well of a byrde, as of a fowle.
 Pennæ & plumæ. Columella. Ex sunt rubicundæ, vel fusæ
 plumæ, nigique pennæ.
 Caudes pennarum. Vide C A V I T.
 Celer pennæ anser. Ouid. A goose swift of wyng.
 Iactatus pennarum Ouid. Doouyng of the wynges.
 Albæ pennæ. Lucret.
 Croceæ. Virg.
 Deficiens penna. Ouid. when a birde is weary and can flee
 no longer.
 Fugiens penna. Horat. Nixæ pennæ. Ouid.
 Infirmæ pennæ. Ouid. Clorinæ. Virg.
 Leues. Ouid. Præceps penna. Lucret.
 Mobilis penna. Ouid. Punica. Virg.
 Ablata pennæ Harpyia. Virg. Harpyia steryng away.
 Appellere corpus pennæ aliquod. Lucr. To flee away to any
 place.
 Nilus inanis pennarum claudicat. Lucret.
 Coruscant pennæ apes. Virg. Bees moue thier theire
 geyes, or shake theire wynges.
 Præpetibus pennis ausus se credere celo. Virg. Being so bold
 to enterpryse to flee with wynges in the ayer.
 Deferrur pennis ales. Lucret. Fleetly downe.
 Plausam ingentem dat pennis columba. Virgil. The dove
 clappeth his wynges aloowe.
 Excutere pennas. Ouid. Iactare pennas. Ouid.
 Labi pennis. Virg. To flee downe.
 Incidere pennas. Cic. To cutte the wynges.
 Pandunt pennas Halcyones. Virg.
 Percutere pennas in acre. Ouid.
 Plaudere pennis. Ouid. To clappe the wynges.
 Quatere pennas in acre. Ouid.
 Reuoluant pennæ auulæ. Plin.
 Scat geminis pennis aera auis. Cicero. The birde fleetly in
 the ayer.

Lewis pennis sicut alii. Seneca.
 M. la pennis sicut Auster. Iuuenal.
 Tendere iter pennis. Virg. To flee.
 Pennae scaberrimae. Plin. The wings of beetles.
 Pennae tendunt in pennis. Cic. Feathers grow out as
 gayne, or one recouereth agayne the authority that he
 has put from.
 Meliores pennas nido extendere. Horatius. To spreade his
 wynges wider then his nest: to make greater auantage
 and show then his wit will beare.
 Spiritus sicut victoria pennis. Ouid.
 Odes quae pennas fortuna. Horat.
 Dubij pennis volat victoria. Ouid. Widoosie flitteth vnter-
 tynety.
 Pennula pennis. Item. gen. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cicero. A
 little feather.
 Pennulum. Item. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. That hath feathers of
 wynges.
 Serpentes pennati. Ouid. wynged dragons.
 Pennatum colum. Plin. An arrow or dart feathered.
 Pennatipes. Plin. A winged horse.
 Penniger. pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. That hath wynges, or fea-
 thers.
 Siquis penniger. Sil. A browe feathered.
 Pennipennis. pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Lucret. A byrde.
 Pennipes. pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum. Catul. That hath wynges
 on his feete, or roughly feathered feete.
 Pennarium. y. n. g. A pennar.
 Pennis. Penfator, Penficator, Penficulo, Vide pando,
 pendis.
 Pennis. Vide pendo.
 Penfio, Penfitor, Penfiro, Penfo, &c. Vide pando.
 Penfum, & Penfus. Vide pando, & pendo.
 Penatarchus. A capitayne of fiftie men.
 Penadachilus. A byrde of spittle in fwe partes in one hane
 on. Also the hearbe Ricinus.
 Penadoron. pen. prod. Plin. A hynde of tyle or byrche fwe
 handestall byrde.
 Penapharmacum conuulsi. A dinner or supper wherein are
 the hundred dishes. Spartianus in vita Adriani.
 Penaphyllon. Herba. Plin. The hearbe called Sinhefoyle.
 As some thinke Tormentill.
 Penarchus. A capitayne of fwe men.
 Penachilum. l. The exercise of fwe feates or games.
 Penateuchus, huius pentateuchi. mafcu. gen. A volume of
 fwe booke: the fwe booke of Moyse.
 Pentecoste, pentecostes. The fiftieth. The feast of whittom-
 tye.
 Pentremis, huius pentremis, f. g. pen. prod. Hircius. A galey
 that hath fwe owens in euery seate.
 Penorobon. pen. cor. Herba quae alijs ponia dicitur. Plin.
 The hearbe called ponia.
 Pennula, pennis. pen. cor. Quincil. A clothe wygne when it ray-
 zeth.
 Mafcu. Illar penula nimbo. Iuuenal. Wy clothe byoppeth as
 yale with rayne.
 Reueta penula desilire. Cic. To cast of his clothe and leape
 foorth.
 Maluola penula. Cic.
 Penula fcaea. Martial. A clothe of leather: a byrde.
 Penula gualpina. Martial. A byrche frite clothe for winter.
 Horum vix vix penulum, tamen remanent. Cic. I fcaute
 conches their clothe, and yet they tariet: they weare easily in-
 treated to tary dinner.
 Ita cameis egi, ut non fcaiderem penulam. Cic. I dyd not
 greatly grette them to tary: I did not reare their clo-
 the to make them tary.
 Penulitas. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. wearyng a clothe.
 Penulatum. A clothe bagge.
 Penula. Vide pennis.
 Pennis. peni. peno. fcaunde declinationis: vel Pennis, huius penus
 quare, mafculini vel fcaemini generis est. Plautus. All
 kinde of byrdules: meate and dyluke: foye and poy-
 nion of byrdules for byrdules.

Pennis locuples. Perf.
 Struere penum. Virg. Orare penum. Plaut.
 Pennas, pennis, pen. cor. neut. gen. Idem. Horat.
 Prius quam penora coniungant. Colum.
 Penum, peni. Idem. Terent.
 Penarium, penarium. neut. gen. A fpece of buttery: a cellar:
 a place to keepe all maner of byrdules in. A gardemans
 ger.
 Penarius, Adiectiuum. Belongyng to pprouion of byrdules. v.
 Penaria cella. Idem quod Penarium. Cic.
 Penarius, Adiectiuum. Idem: vt Cella penaria. Sueton.
 Penari, penarius. Item. gen. Terent. A fcece of neede and ne-
 cessite: penurie: lacke of all thynges necessarij. fcaes
 cite.
 Cibi penuria. Lucret. Lacke of meate.
 Edendi penaria. Virg.
 Copia & Penuria, contraria. Cic.
 Firmorum, stabulum, & constantium amicorum magna est
 penuria. Cic. Scaritie.
 Penuria consilij. Plin.
 Penuria mulierum. Liu.
 Peplion, Herba quae alijs Portulaca dicitur. Plin. Portulacae
 huius purifcane.
 Peplis. An hearbe with small leaues like vine, but fomewhat
 broader the toppe rounde, and on the gronde the length
 of ones hande, the seede vnder the leaues little & rounde,
 lesse then white people. Some apothecaries name it hula
 rotunda, bectwooste as I thinke.
 Peplus, pepli. mafcu. gen. vel Peplum, pepli. Virg. A imbrober-
 ed be fure of maner of hooke to couer the head. It is now
 used for a heretise, wchne especially as women too goyng
 to churche.
 Peplum fluentem alligare. Claud.
 Pepon, peponis, pen. cor. mafcu. gen. Plin. A hynde of Melons
 called pompones.
 Peptis, pennis. gen. Linn. conuulsi dicitur. Cell. Confection.
 Pepticus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Confectione, or ripenyng.
 Per, Perposito accusatio inuogatur. Wy. in, with, through: vnde
 der the pteence of colone. Terentius. Falli per teum fcaue.
 Wy his fermanne.
 Per cornu aliquid infundere. Colum. with or through an
 hoine.
 Per adoptionem pater. Plinius iunior. A father by adop-
 tion.
 Per atatem posse. Terent. To be able by his age to do it.
 Per atatem non posse. Cic. To be so yonge, or olde that he
 can not.
 Per multas atates fuerunt antistites sacri eius ab Euandro e-
 doch. Liu. Many yeres, or longe tyme together.
 Per alium dare. Terent. To make an other to geue for him.
 Per alium transigam. Cic. I will haue an other to dispatch
 it for me.
 Per ambages. Liu.
 Fatigare aliquem per ambages. Quincil. with longe circum-
 stances.
 Per amicitiam & gratiam impetraui a patre. Plaut.
 Per annonam iam caram natus. Plaut. Wyne now in tyme
 of deareth.
 Per ens dies. Cic. In those daies: during that tyme.
 Aliquot iam per annos concepta turpitudine. Cicero. For the
 space now of certayne yeres.
 Quae per viginti annos erudiendis iuuenibus impenderam,
 &c. Quint. Twenty yeres together.
 Per auxilium aliquid appeteri. Cic. Conetonsly.
 Per beneficium & gratia aliquid aliquibus concedere. Cic.
 In way of a benefite and fauourable age.
 Per caliginem perfurxerat aciem animi. Cic.
 Per caulationem ad aliquid perducit. Liu. Wy means of ca-
 uillying to be moued to doo a thyng.
 Per caulum. Liu. Vnder the colour of pteence. vt, Per cau-
 sam renouari ab Aequo belli. Liu.
 Per cinerem aliquid mortui aliquem obsecrare. Cic. To de-
 fire one for the lone of one that is dead.
 Per comitate omnia dispendidit. Plautus. Thorough to muche
 gentillnesse.

Per compita supplicatum. Liu. They made supplication to the gods in all crosse wayes.
 Quis seruate per compositionem volebat. Cic. whom he would haue saued by composition.
 Per culpam venire in necessitatem. Author ad Heren.
 Per sumnum dedecus vitam amittere. Cic. To leste his life with great shame and dishonour.
 Per deos, per dextram, per fortunas, per fidem, per homines, Modus deprecandi elegantissimus. Terent. For goddes sake, or for the love of god.
 Per dedum immortalium fidem. Cic.
 Per ego te hanc genua obsecro, ne, &c. Plaut. I beseeche you by these knees that I embrace.
 Per ego te deos oro, ut ac illis animum in lucas credere. Terent.
 Per deridiculum verba dare alicui. Plaut. To deceyue one in mockage.
 Per dilaciones. Liu. with many delays: with delaying and procrastyns.
 Per directum. Plin. Straitly: straye by.
 Per optimatum discordiam, dissensionemq. Cic. By means of the discord and dissention of the nobles.
 Per dolum. Hirtius. By craft and deceit.
 Per doctos dolos auferre aliquid. Plaut.
 Per fis, & fidem deceptus. Liu. Deceined under the colour of religion and faithfull promise.
 Per figuram offere iustitiam. Vide OFFERO.
 Per flagitium famam perdere. Plaut. To leste his good name by some naughty act.
 Per summam fraudem & malitiam fingere aliquid. Cic. with extreme fraude and malice.
 Per gratiam abire. Plaut. To departe with good will and fauour.
 Per gratiam absolvere. Cic. For fauour to quite one.
 Per ignominiam in prizo sonum tabe ferre non potes. Author ad Heren. For cowardnesse and bashardship thou canst not abide the sounde of the trompet in battaye.
 Per me licet. Plaut. I am contente: you may with good leaue: I will not let you.
 Per illos licet. Plaut. They are contente: with theyr good leaue you may.
 Per imprudentiam decipi. Cic. To be deceined by: or by ignorance.
 Per alterius incommodum & calamitatem qui non ascendit, & sua virtute in altiore locum peruenit, is mihi videtur amplissimus. Cic.
 Per insequentiam. Liu. By reason they weare so fewe in number.
 Per iniuriam. Cicero. Inuentionly: with iniurie and violence.
 Per summam iniuriam, Per sumnum dedecus. Cic. with excedyng great iniurie: with much dishonour.
 Per insidias. Cicero. Treasonously: by treason and preeie meane.
 Per interdicta crudelitatis alicuius aliquid alteri non licere. Cic. Not to be lawfull to one by reason of his cruell euides or commaundementes to the contrarie.
 Per inuicem. Plin. with certayne space between.
 Per inuidiam depelli Tribunatu. Cic.
 Per iram aliquid facere quod nos penitet. Cic. In his anger.
 Per iram & leuitatem. Liu. Throughe anger and lightnesse or inconstancie.
 Per ius & magistratum aliquem defendere. Cic.
 Per latrocinium imposita lex. Cic.
 Per leges id fieri non potuit. Quinil. The lawes woulde not suffer that to be doone.
 Per legem illam hoc mihi licet. Cic.
 Cæsar mihi ignoscite per literas. Cic. Cæsar hath wysitten to me that he doeth pardon me.
 Per literas colloqui cum aliquo. Cic.
 Per vnam litteram scriptum. Plin. iun. wysitten with one letter.
 Consulere aliquem per ludibrium. Tacit. Xochingely to aske counsaile of one.
 Per ludicrum, per iocum. Liu.
 Per ludum & iocum Cicero. In iest, merrily, in game, in sporte and play.
 Per ludum & negligentiam peruenire ad honores. Cic. To come

to promotion and neuer sue or labour for it.
 Per luxuriam effundere atque consumere, quod per scelus qui est adeptus. Cicero. Riotously to waste and spende that which he hath gotten.
 Per malitiam aliquid facere. Cic.
 Per manus prouinciam alteri tradere. Cic. To deliuer the prouince to one as it were from hande to hande.
 Per maturitatem delibescens. Plin. So ripe that it cleaeneth, or openeth.
 Per me nulla est mora. Terent. I am ready: there is no let or hinderance in me.
 Per me percontatus sum, sineq. indice aliquo. Plautus. Of myne owne motion I asked him.
 Per medios ruit. Virgil. He rusheth throughe the midde of them.
 Per membranas oculorum ut cerni possent, fecit eas perlicidas. natura. Cic. That men might see throughe the thinnes and rimmes of theyr eyes, &c.
 Dire noctes per metum vigilabantur. Plinius iun. For feare.
 Per naturam fax est, aut per leges licet. Cic. By nature one may, or nature permitte it.
 Per nebulam aliquid scire. Plaut. Not persittly to knowe a thyng.
 Rem nisi per necessitatem aperiri noluerat. Liu. He woulde not haue hadde the matter opened onlesse necessity did constrainne.
 Per vltimam necessitatem Liuus. By reason of extreme necessity.
 Per noctem cernunt sidera. Plin. In the night time Herres are seene.
 Per nos. Plin. iunior. By one meane.
 Per nos quidem hercle egibit, qui suum prodegerit. Plaut. He shall lache for be, that riotously hath wasted his shone.
 Per occasionem. Liu. Occasion beyng geuen.
 Druso propinquanti, quasi per officium obuius fuere legiones. Tacitus. When Drusus came nigh, betwix the colour of due reuerence and honour the legions came to meete him.
 Per omnia. Colum. In all thynges.
 Per omnes dies. Plin. Every day: day by day.
 Per ordinem fungi honoribus. Plin. iunior. To haue office in order.
 Per otium. Liu. Onleisly: also in time of leysure.
 Obsecro ut per pacem liceat te alloqui. Plaut. I pray you that I maye peaceably with your good leaue speake a word or two with you.
 Per partes emendare. Plin. iunior. To amende in partes, or partwise.
 Per potestatem auferre aliquid alicui. Cicero. To take a thyng from one under colour of authoritie or office that he is in.
 Per procuratores, aut per seipsum agere. Cic.
 Per quod effectum est ut te consulere. Plin. iunior. wherby it came to passe that, &c.
 Ita illud sacerdotium per hanc rationem Theomacho datur. Cicero. By this meane: as in this facion.
 Per ridiculum. Plaut. Xochingely: in mockage.
 Per risum & iocum aliquid contemnere. Cic. Contemptuously to laugh and moeke at.
 Per scelus & latrocinium ex fanis religiosi auferre aliquid. Cicero.
 Per se. Cic. By him selfe.
 Amicitia per se & propter se expetita. Cic. Friendshippe is desired for it selfe sake, and for the excellencie thereof.
 Furnum per se videri libentissimè. Cæsar. I was very glad to see Furnius, for his owne sake.
 Per se aliquid posse. Cæsar. By it selfe, without helpe of othe.
 Per se sibi quique charus est. Cic. Every man of nature loveth himselfe.
 Ita sua sponte & per se iucunda. Cic.
 Per se solus exercebat. Liu. He practised by him selfe alone.
 Per se ipsa probitas parum tuta. Salust. Honesty by it selfe is not very safe.
 Per sententias aliquorum aliquid assequi. Cic.
 Per silentium adesse æquo animo. Terent. To heare quietly speakeyng nothinge.
 Per silentium eò deducti. Liu. Brought thither still without noyse.

Per simulationem amicitie aliquid prodere. Cic. Under colour and pretence of friendship.

Per summum sensibus & curis vacuus animus. Cic. In time of leisure.

Per longissimum spatium hoc receptaculo victur. Plin. iun.

Per speciem venandi, viri egressi. Liu. Soeving out of the city under the pretence of hunting.

Per. li. duo. Plin. The space of two furlonges.

Per plures succelliones tradit. Plin. iunior.

Per succelliones sibi ius vendicare. Plin.

¶ Per te stetit quomodo hic fieret nuptiz. Terent. The let was in thee that this marriage went not forwarde.

Per tempus. Plaut. In time and season.

Per tempus aduenis. Plaut. You come in good season.

Per tempus egredi. Terent.

Per tempus libere alicui. Plaut. In season.

Per tempus salutes legere. Cato. To gather willowes in due time and season.

Per omne tempus quo fuimus vni. Plin. iunior. All the time that we were together.

Per id tempus. Liu. In the meane time.

Per id tempus. Cic. In those dayes.

Per annum. Cic. The space of three yeres continually.

Per triumphum. Cic. In a triumph.

¶ Per salutem quum posses venire, tamen noluisti. Cicer. I hope ye beate in so good health that you mighte haue come.

Folia languis per venas. Tacit. The bloud spreade through out the veynes.

Per Ver. Plin. In the springe tyme.

Per viam. Plaut. In the way as they goe.

Per vias. Plin. iunior. By course: one after another.

Per vias annorum. Plin. A uery one his yere by course.

Per vim. Cic. By force: by violence.

Per vim, exortum diffidum. Plaut. Though much dyslike discorde rose.

Per vim. Cic. In a bishon or dreame.

¶ Per vos vitam & sumam potest obtinere. Cicer. If by your meanes he may, &c.

¶ Per. Betwene. Virg. Via secta per ambas. Betwene both.

¶ Fructus per folia solibus coctus præduli sapore. Plin. The fruite with the heade of the sunne ripened through the leaues.

¶ Per enim magni æstimo tibi factum nostrum probari. Cic. I like permagni.

¶ Tu mihi mirum visum est. Sczuola, te hoc illi concedere, &c. Cic. I like, per mirum, vel valde mirum.

Per. per. f. g. Martial. A shrippe, bagge, or satchell.

¶ Perula perula, f. g. Diminutiui. Sen. A little shrippe or satchell.

Per absurdum, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very absurde and foolish: contrary to all reason.

Per absurda verba. Cic.

Peracer, hæc peracris, hoc peracris, pen. prod. Cic. Very sharpe, eager, or vehement.

Peracris iudicium. Cic. A very quicke and good iudgement: a great iudgement.

Peracerbus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very eager or fower like brayle twayne.

Peracerbo, peracerbis, peracui, peracerbere. Plaut. To be eager or fower: to be very displeasante.

Peractio, Peractus, &c. Vide P E R A C O.

Peracuo, peracuis, peracui, peracuum, pen. prod. peraciere. Cato. To make very sharpe.

Peracutus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Martial. Wery sharpe. Also writte: sine quiche writted.

¶ Ingeniosus & peracutus homo. Cic. A witty & subtill mā.

Peracuta causa. Cic.

Peracutum, Cic. A very subtill pointe.

Peracite, penul. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Wery sharply: very wistly: ingeniously.

Peracisco, peraciscas, penul. corr. peraciscare. Colum. To builde vp to make an ende of an house or building.

Peracius, Adiectiuum. Cic. Wery equal of iude.

Peracque, Adiectiuum. Cic. Wery equalty: all a like: euen one as much as the other.

Peracque nati, hæc incensum esse auentutem. Cic. Euen at the he declared ac.

Hæc peracque in omni agro decumano reperietis. Cic. Ye shall see these thinges all a like in every tucthable feldes.

Peracque horre. Cic. To store equally.

Peracquo, peracuas, peracuire. Colum. To make equal of tide. Ocho genæ stirpes infixæ septenos culcos peracuant. 4988 hundred plantes doe fytt seuen Culcos.

Perago, peragis, pen. corr. perégi, pen. prod. peracum, peragere. Cic. To perforce: to make perse: to finish: to goe through wistly to an ende: to consider: to thrust through.

Aclares salubres peragere. Horat. To be in good health all summer times to an ende.

Acuum peregi. Ouid. He lebbe his lyfe to an ende.

Bella peraguntur. Ouid.

Busta peragere. Ouid.

Cibum peragere. Plin. To conuerse meate.

Comitia peragere. Cic. To keepe the assemblies for election to an ende.

Concilium peragit Cesar. Cæ. Cesar heepest a counsaile.

Cursum peregit quem dederat fortuna. Virgil. I haue finishd that race, &c.

Dicta alicuius peragere. Ouid.

Donum peragere. Virg. To geue a present.

Fabulam ætatis peragere. Cic. To lye out his full time to an ende.

Inceptum peragere. Virgil. To goe through wistly his enterprise.

Iussa peragere. Ouid. To accomplis.

Larus ensi peregit. Ouid. He thrust him through the side with a sword.

Mandata peragere. Ouid.

Mortem peragere. Plin. iunior. To die. Fidem peractæ mortis peregit. Vide M O R S.

Nauein peregit in portum. Plaut. He brought the shippe into the haven.

Et multas noctes peregi inuolunt. Apul. And I passed many nightes without sleape.

Oria mollia peragebant gentes. Ouid. Men lyled in good peace and quiet.

Animo omnia secum peragere. Plin. iunior. To consider all thinges in his minde.

Opus peregit. Ouid.

Partes suas peragere. Plin. iunior. To doe that he ought to doe, or that is appointed to him to doe.

Partes alicuius peragere. Ouid.

Laboris pensum peragere. Colum. To tosse out, to make by his task that he is appointed to.

Polubula peragere. Lu. To rehearse what thinges he requirereth of them.

Res gestas peragere. Liu. To write to an ende adre of thinges done.

Vbi sententiam meam vobis peregre. Liuius. After I haue shewed you thoughtly my opinion.

Seria nulla peraguntur fronte coronata. Ouid.

Sol duodena peregit signa. Ouid. Passed through.

Fortuna grauis peragit inceptum tenorem. Ouid.

Vita peragenda sub axe Boreo. Ouid.

Volumina peragere. Plin. iunior. To reade ouer of perase volumes.

Vota peragere. Ouid.

¶ Peragere aliquem reum. Paul. To accuse one & sue him to condemnation.

Peragere censuram. Plin.

Peractus, Participiū. Accomplished: perforce: done to an ende.

Cædes ingens peracta. Virgil. Great slaughter was made.

Causa peracta. Ouid.

Consulatus peractus. Cic. A consullship boyn of executed to the ende.

Peractis iustitiæ imitamentis, curiam ingreditur. Tacit.

Imperia peracta. Horat. Opus peractum. Stat.

Lux peracta. Ouid. Sacra peracta Deo. Ouid.

Tempus melius peractum est. Ouid.

Vita peracta sine labe. Ouid. A life passed.

Peractio, onis, f. g. Verba. Cic. Accomplishing, or a perforce: &c.

Perag. perigris. penult. corr. peragide. Frequentativum. Colu. To waite, & to be vehemently attentus.
Ligei spachael manu peragare. Colu. To tice of meue
Gill with, &c.

Peragro, peragras, pen. corr. peragare, Ex per. & ager, agri com-
positum. Cic. To walke, goe, or renne aboute a place: to
trauile ouer.

Campos & montes hyeme & estate peragantes. Cic.

Agros & nemora peragare. Cic.

In labore militum peragare. Cic. To traueile ouer all
tham in warfare.

Belli duera peragat. Valer. Flac.

Loca aua peragro. Lucr. I traueile ouer wildernesses and
solitarie places.

Peragare pedibus maria, classibus montes. Cic. To goe on
foote ouer all the seas, and with shippes to sayle ouer
mountaynes.

Provincias omnes peragasse gloriatur Asellus. Cic.

Regiones has arma Pop. Rom. peragant. Cic.

Rura peragare. Cic. Salus peragat. Virg.

¶ Vnde quam fines imperij Pop. Rom. sunt, non solum fama
iam de illis, etiam sententia peragat. Cic. Not only the
fame of that act, but also the ioye conceived for it, is
spread beyond the boundes of the Romaine empire.

Mente regiones peragare. Cic. In thought and minde to tra-
ueile ouer countreys.

Peragare per animas hominum, per translationem. Cic. To
touch all the partes and affections of mens mindes, as
an orator doeth in an oration.

Lachryas suspitionum peragare. Cic. To seeke all evidences
whereof suspition may rise.

Peragras, pen. corr. Participium vt

Mater saltus orbata peragras. Lucr.

Peragras, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Traueiled ouer. Cic.

Propter discendi cupiditatem videmus vltimas terras esse per-
agras.

Montis peragrati saxa. Seneca.

Peragrat, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. To goeing aboute: a trauey-
ling ouer.

Perambulo, perambulas. penult. corr. perambulare. Varro. To
goe or walke through or about ouer and ouer.

Colum. non perambulare. Catull.

Bos rura perambulat. Horat.

Peramplus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very ample, large, or great: ver-
ry honorable and noble.

Peramo, peramas, pen. corr. peramare. Cic. To loue: to loue
thoroughly or peritely & ell.

Peramans, pen. corr. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. One
that loueth heartely. Cic. Homo peramans semper nostri fuit.

Peramant, Adiectiuum. Plin. Very louingly: like an earnest
and hartie friend.

Perangustus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very breide or natote.

Perangustus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very streightly or narrowly.

Peranno, perannas, perannare. Macrobius. To line an yere to
an ende. Vile Peranno in VERENNI.

Perantiquus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Very ancient.

Perappositus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. Very apte, meete, or
fite for the purpose.

Perarduus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very difficulte or harde.

Peratelo, peratelo, peratelo, peratelo. Colum. To wage ver-
ry de: to die through and through.

Perargutus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Very subtille, inge-
nuous, or witty.

Peraridus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Colum. Very drie, or throught
drie.

Folia perarida. Plin.

Peraro, peraras, pen. corr. perarare. To fill all throught: to eare
ouer and ouer. To write.

¶ Perarare aulibus ara. Ouidius. He made furrres of
wincles in his face like an olde woman.

Perarare carmina auro. Stat. To sayle ouer the sea.

Perarare carmina auro. Stat. To write verses in golde.

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Cera manum, writinge.

Perarius, penult. prod. Participium vt Tabellæ perarare. Ouid.
written letters.

Perasper, Adiectiuum. Cels. Very rough.

Perastutus, Adiectiuum, pen. prod. Very subtille and craftie.

Perastutus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Very subtille and craftie.

Perattentus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very attentue and diliget in
harknyng.

Perattentus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very attentue,

Perbachelor, perbacheloris, perbachelor. Cic. To play the tym-
narde and riotour very much: to passe his life in licentious
danyng and banckettinge.

Multos dies in ea villa turpissime es perbachelor. Cic.

Perbeatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Very happy and
blessed: euen in heauen.

Perbellus, Adiectiuum. Very good: right honest & pleasant.

Perbellus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very well: right well.

Perbene, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Very well.

Perbene loqui Latine. Cic. To speake Latine very well.

Perbenigne, Adiectiuum. Terent. Very liberally and boundi-
fully: very courteisly, gentilly or graciously.

Perbenigne mihi responde. Cic.

Perbibo, perbibis, pen. corr. perbibere, perbibum, pen. corr. per-
bibere. Colum. To quaffe or dnyke all vp: to dnyke or
suppe vp.

Lachrymas perbibere. Ouid.

Torus perbibere flammam. Seneca.

Perblandus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very pleasant and courtesie
in wordes.

Perblanda oratio. Lin.

Perbonus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. Very good: right good
and honest.

Perbono loco res erat. Cic. The matter was in very good
case.

Perbreuis, & hoc perbreue, pen. corr. Cic. Very bryte or bryte.

Si quidem Scipionem duem in Africam mittant Romani,
Lais hanc perbreuis aut Carthaginem esse. Lin. Of very
bryte continuance.

Tempus perbreue. Ouid.

Aliquando interponitur dictio inter Per & Breuis. Cicero, Per
mihi breuis, & non magis in dicendo contentiosus fore
videtur.

Perbreuiter, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. Very bryte or bryte:

in very few wordes.

Perca, perca, f. g. Plin. The fish called a perch.

Percalefacio, & Percalefacio. Vnde Percalefacio, Participium.

Lucr. To make through warme.

Percaleo, percaleo, percaleo, percaleo. Cic. To be haren
hart: to be so accustomed to a thinge that he feelth no
enoe the paine thereof.

Iam vsu obduruerat, & percallerat ciuitas iocundibus pa-
tientia. Cic.

Vsum rei alicuius percallere. Cic. To knowe perfectly and
thoroughly the vse of a thinge.

Percandidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cels. Very white: very
pleasant and gentill.

Percantatrix, penult. prod. percantatrix, f. g. Plaut. A singing
wench: also an enchauntresse.

Percantus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very ware and circumspect: ver-
ry subtille and witty.

Percelebro, percelebras, pen. corr. percelebre. Cic. To speake
abroade and publicly in all places.

Audita, & peruulgata, & percelebrata sermonibus res est. Cic.

Percelebrat, pen. corr. Cic. Very suaste, quicke and speedie.

Percello, percellis, perculi, pen. corr. & perculi, perculum, per-
cellere. Terent. To strike and ouerthrow: to menue: to strike
to perle.

Culpe perculit. Ouid. He stroke him with.

Ferro perculerat leenam. Stat. He ouerthrew the hennet
with his fauim.

Electionem coruæ stipite perculit. Ouid.

Percellere & euertere. Cic. To beate downe and ouerthrow
Percellere & labefactare aliquem. Cic. To abuse and ouer-
throw one.

Percelli & Recreari, contraria. Ci. To be stricken out of hartie
courage.

Percute eum illud. Cic. That abated his courage, or stroke him to the herte.

Si tantum dolor aliquis percussit, exclamabis ut mulier. Cic. If any sorrow shall bere thee, or perce thy herte.

Percutere aliquem pectus pectoris. Lu. To strike one to the herte with feare: soe to trouble and abash ones herte with feare.

Vox percute vibem. Valer. Flac. Abashed.

Percussit me. Horat. It moved my spiritus: it much delighted me.

Quam vaam vel alteram pestis percussit. Colum. When the pestilent infection hath attached one of two of them.

Repentia vi, ac tempestate populari percussit. Cic. Harte for non percussit non perturbant. Cic. Did not this saying abash thee? did it not trouble thee?

Percutere pro differre. Lucilius. Ad novum hoc percussit animum de secessu. Cic. Striken: overthelwen: soe abashed or abashed.

Percussit percussit. Striken: overthelwen: soe abashed or abashed.

Percussit et molissimis literis. Cic. He was soe abashed with very small letters.

Amor percussit. Virg. Much astonished with the great chaunce.

Suspicio aliqua percussit. Cic. They being troubled in minde with some suspition.

Percussit animus & abiecit. Cic. A minde troubled & consagabated.

Percussit timore civitas. Cic. Striken with feare.

Percussit & afflicta iandiu suis consilijs Gracia. Cic. Depressed and afflicted.

Vulgi percussit terrore. Lucan.

Percussit & prostrata excurrere. Cicero.

Vingula equi percussit. Vide VINGULA.

Percussit, percussit, percussit, percussit. Plin. To accompt or reckon: to rehearse over: to number by.

Percussit beneficia numerando. Cic. To reckon or rehearse by all his benefices one after another.

Percussit, cursum numerum legionum. Tacit. And quickely he ranne over the number of the legions.

Totum percussit orbem. Quid. The traueiled ouer all the worlde.

Senem aut percussit. Stat.

Percipio, Vide PERCEPTIO.

Percipio, percipio, percipio, percipio. Lucret. To moue or move greatly.

Percepit aures. Cic. Heard.

Omibus in populo missum praconis ab ore. Lucret.

Percipio, percipio, percipio, percipio. Plaut. Stricken: greatly moved, or bereaved.

Percipio, percipio, percipio, percipio. Plaut. To adde: to adde woodde.

Ata hili percipio est. Plaut. She is in a very melancholicke passion: she is melancholicke madd.

In percipio. Plaut. Very angry: woodde angry.

Incredibili re, atque atroci percipio. Terent. Soe astonished.

Sine illud animo irato, ac percipio fecisset, ut incensus odio trucidaret inimicum, &c. Cic. Or if he had done it in his angry passion and rage of minde.

Huius rei timore percipio, Plancus ad Senatū. Soe troubled with.

Dolore percipio instigat furor. Senec. Furie pitched his fowarde being in a great passion of sorow.

Magno furore percipio Seneca.

Percipio, percipio, percipio, percipio. Colum. To giue about.

Percipio, percipio, percipio, percipio. Cic. To take or receive: to apprehend: to understand: to learn: to know: to perceive.

Diligenter percipere aliquam disciplinam. Quintil. Diligently to learn.

Diligenter quae dicitur percipere, & ea penitus animis nostris mandare. Cic. Diligently to heare and understande what one doth say, and deeply to committe it to memory.

Facile aliquid percipere. Quintil. Easily to understande.

Animo percipere aliquid, & memoria custodire. Cic.

Artem percipere. Cic. To learne an arte or science.

Disciplinam singulas percipere. Cic. To learne.

Doctrinam percipere. Cic.

Dolores percipere. Cic. To conceiue sorow.

Fames percipit ventris modicam. Plautus. Hunger gnaweth out my guttes.

Fructus arborum percipere. Plinius. To take or gather fruite of a tree.

Fructum victoriae percipere. Cicero. To take the fruite of his victory.

Gaudia secura percipit. Ouid.

Iucunditatem vel letitiam percipere. Cic. To take pleasure and ioy.

Luctus percipere. Cic. To conceiue sorow.

Neque agrum neque vrbis odium me vnaquam percipit. Terent. I am neuer thoughtly worie ofther of being in the country or in the cite.

Memoria percipere. Cic. To comprehend in memory.

Nomina omnium ciuium percipere. Cic. To comprehend or haue in memory all the citizens names.

Oculis aliquid percipere. Cic. To see perfectly.

Odium vitae percipit humanos. Lucret. We are weary of their liues.

Primum percipere. Caesar. To receiue rewards.

Sensibus percipere. Cicero.

Animo victoriam percipere. Caesar. To conceiue that they were sure of victory.

Voluptatem percipere. Cic. To take pleasure.

Vsum alicuius rei quotidiana consuetudine percipere. Caes. By doyle enticeme to learne to vse a thinge.

Percipere. Plaut. To perceive: to understand: to know.

Ex dissensionibus, atque ex discordijs percipi potest. Cic. It may be perceived.

Percipere & comprehendere aliquid. Cicero. To perceive and comprehend.

Percipere quid dubitem. Virg. Understande.

Causam percipere. Ouid.

Animi percipit et dicta. Horat.

Paucis percipere rerum exordia. Lucret. In fewe wordes understande the beginnings of thinges.

Verba mea percipere. Ouid.

Percipere opinione. Caesar. To conceiue of hane an opinion of a thinge: to be in doubt of: to doubt. Alij codices habent Percipere.

Perceptus, Participium. Taken: perceived. vt, Voluptas percepta bicitur. Ouid.

Perceptio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Cic. A taking or receiuing: an understanding or perceiuing.

Fructum percipio. Cic. A gathering.

Cognitio & percipio. Cic.

Percipio animi. Cic. Knowledge: intelligence: apprehending, or understanding.

Perclamo, clamas, penult. prod. perclamare. Plaut. To exie out.

Percognosco, percognosco, percognosco, pen. prod. percognosco, pen. cor. percognoscere. Plaut. To know thoughtly and perfectly.

Germania multis postea annis nec tota percognita est. Plin.

Percolo, percolis, pen. cor. percolui, periculum, percolare. Plaut. To worshippe much: to love and reuerence greatly.

Honore aliquem percolare. Tacit.

Percolare. Plin. maior. To trimme by: to polisse: to finish perfectly.

Percutis, Participium. Plaut. Thoroughly trimmed & polished.

Percnos. A birde that he call a balde buzzard.

Percostus, well boyed: thoroughly sodde.

Percolo, percolis, penult. prod. percolui, percolatum, percolare. Colum. To straine through.

Marina aqua argilla percolata dulcescit. Plin. The clay being strained out salt water waceth sweete.

In iuncis fuscis vel sparteis succis percolant. Colum.

Humor percolatur per terras. Lucret.

Virus percolatur. Lucret.

Percomis, & hoc percōme, penult. prod. Cic. Very gentle and gracious.

Percommodus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Very good: very easie

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byngt him in letters for a mery.
 Probabiliter animi alius percutere. Cic. To moue ones
 mryde with a certayne p^r babilite.
 Valere foras grauius percuti. Cic. To haue a very
 graue mistytme.
 Percutere aliquem palpo. Plaut. To flatter.
 Percutere scias Plin. iun. To make league or aianne.
 In leges hostium scelus percussit. Plin. iun. He made league
 with such enemics as the enemies apointed.
 Cum barbaris federa percussit. Hirtius.
 Percutere sciam Plin. iun. To digge a ditch or trench.
 Percutendus. Participium: vt Terga percutienda dare. Ouid.
 Percussus. Aliud participium. Striken: beate: hitte: Striken with
 lightnyng: vt Virga percussus. Virg. Striken with a rodde.
 Voluere percussus. Propert. Inuandens.
 Ista fulmine percussa. Ouid. Blasted, or striken with light-
 nyng.
 Donore exima percussa. Valer. Flac. Striken with great fo-
 rore.
 Genu percussa diuicac. Ouid.
 Limra percussa fluctu. Virgil.
 Lyra percussa. Ouid. An harpe played on.
 Nummus forma publica percussus. Seneca. Money coyned
 with seme stamp.
 Percussit de celo turres. Cic. Striken with thunder or light-
 nyng.
 Vicima collum percussa securi. Ouid.
 Percussus, hanc percussus, m. g. Nomen verbale. Plin. A striking:
 a beating.
 Percussio, onis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Cic. A strikinge or hityng.
 Dignorum percussio. Cic.
 Percussio, pro lictu, de dimensione temporum in pedibus aut
 musica. The tune and measure of a foote in meter, con-
 tainyng both the cleuatyng & depessyng of the voice.
 Quintilianus, Sex pedes tres percussiones habent.
 Modi percussionum non sunt in oratione soluta tanquam ti-
 bicini. Cic.
 Inuictor, percussoris, m. g. Similiter verbale. Cic. A murderer:
 he that is byed to kill men.
 Deprehensus cum fida percussor Caesaris. Cic.
 Percussor, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. iunior. Very somety
 and honest.
 Perdensus, Adiectiuum. Colum. Very thicke.
 Perdespuo, perdespuis, perdespuere. Catull. To moue: to con-
 temne: to hereth greatly.
 Perditionem, Herba. Plin. A pestilence of the walle. Dicitur & Vr-
 zolum & Muralis, & Helix.
 Perdifficilis, & hoc perdifficile, pen. corr. Cic. Very difficulte
 and hereth.
 Nauigio perdifficilis fuit. Cic.
 Perdifficilis & perobscura questio. Cic.
 Perdifficiliter, pen. corr. velut alij volunt, Perdifficiliter. Cic. We-
 ry difficultly.
 Perditus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very wozythe: right wozythe.
 Perditus, penul. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. Very diligent.
 Perditus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very diligently.
 Perditio, perditus, perdidit, penul. corr. perdiscere. Cic. To
 learne perfectly: to learne to the ende.
 Iura perdiscere ac nosse. Cic.
 Discipulum rurs perdiscere. Colum. To learne the skill of
 husbandrye.
 Maluisse beneuolentia, quam lictum iura perdiscere. Cic.
 Libros aliquos perdiscere. Cic.
 Mores nauis perdiscere. Propert.
 Literas perdiscere Plin.
 O. nus, obidusq; signorum perdiscere. Cic.
 Perditio, Perditio, Perditus, &c. Vide p. r. d. o.
 Perditio, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very longe.
 Perditus, Adiectiuum. Cic. That continueth very longe.
 Perditus, pen. corr. permanens ad longinquum & immensum pen-
 tempus. Cic.
 Perditus, pen. prod. perditus, pen. corr. Cic. Very rishe.
 Perditus, pen. m. g. Ex per, & dius, quod est dies. Gell. That
 auoideth and waiteth all the day longe.
 Perditus, hanc perditus, pen. prod. f. g. Plin. A partridge.

Perdix rustica. A rale, whiche is a kinde of partridge.
 Garula perdix. Ouid. Perdix. Perdix. Martial.
 Perdo, perdis, perdit, perdidit, perditus. Plaut. To
 leese: to forgoe: to stroy: to marre: to cast away: to cor-
 rupte with ill maners: to make vnhyllie. To afflicte: to
 vndoe: to bynge to much woe and trouble.
 Amare & perdere, &c. To leese.
 Perdere & Lucrare, contraria. Cic.
 Profundere & perdere. Cic.
 Perdere & delere. Cic. To marre and dectroy. Verbes delect.
 fruges perdidit. Cic.
 Perdere aliquem. Terent. To marre, corrupte with vice, or
 vndoe one: vt, Cur perdis adolescentem nobis. Terent.
 Male perdere aliquem. Catul.
 Perdere aliquem. Terent. To byng one in so muche trou-
 ble that he can not escape it: Vbi illic est scelus? qui me
 perdit. Terent. That hath vndone me and brought me
 into all this trouble.
 Morre perdere aliquem. Ouid. To kill.
 Bello perdere cunctos. Claud.
 Perdere aliquem, & affligere. Cic. To vndoe and bynge in
 great trouble.
 Perdere aliquem capitis. Plaut. To kill or slea.
 Animum perditum. Cic. To lose. Cic. To marre and cor-
 rupte a chaste minde.
 Annos bello perdidit. Ouid.
 Annos errando perdidit. Ouid.
 Aquam perdere. Quintil. To leese time: to spende time in
 vayne.
 Blanditias perdere. Ouid.
 Bona perdere. Seneca. To leese.
 Aequo animo bona perdere. Cic.
 Bona perdere in cicere atq; faba. Horat. To spende his goods
 foolishly, &c.
 Causam perdere. Cic. To be cast in his suite.
 Perdere dicta. Seneca. To speake in vaine.
 Famam perdere. Plaut. To leese his fame or name.
 Famam male perdere. Ouid.
 Fidem & rem perdere. Plaut. To loose his credite & goods:
 vnhyllie to spende and byng himselfe out of creake.
 Formam perdere. Plaut. To leese fauour: to be no moze so
 well fauoured as he hath ben.
 Fructus omnes industriae perdere. Cic.
 Fugam perdere. Martial. To leese his means to scape: so to
 be feared that he cannot scape.
 Gratum perdere. Quintil. To leese his grace: to haue no
 more the grace that it was wonte to haue.
 Laborem, ac tempora perdere. Quintil.
 Libertatem perdere. Cic. To be brought to seruitude and
 bondage.
 Litem perdere. Cic. To be cast in his proccesse or suite.
 Locum perdere. Quintil. To leese his place.
 Nomen perdere Plin. Nomen perdere. Cic.
 Mores perdere. Plaut. To chaunge or leese his conbytions.
 Nomen perdidit. Terent. I haue forgothe the name.
 Oculos perdere. Cic. To leese his sight.
 Operam perdere. Horat.
 Operam perdere apud aliquem doctorem. Cic. To leese his
 labour with a maister that teacheth him.
 Operam & oleum perdere. Cic. To leese his labour.
 Perdidisti omnem operam. Plaut.
 Opes suas perdere in aliquo. Ouid.
 Perdere oppidum & Recipere, contraria. Cic.
 Penissum perdere. Plaut. Vide p. n. e.
 Patriam plerique penitus perdidit. Cic.
 Perditum perdere. Cic. To vndoe him that is soze afflicte
 aillradie.
 Prandium perdere. Plaut. To loose his dinner.
 Perdidit rem paternam. Plaut. He hath vnhyllie loste his
 fathers goods.
 Se perdere. Plaut. To bynge himselfe in great trouble and
 daunger.
 Stomachum funditus perdidit. Cic. I haue lost all my choler: I
 can be no moze angrie for any thyng: I take all thynges
 in patience.

Talentum perdere. Terent. Tempus perdere. Cic.
 Tempora perdere precando. Ouid.
 Verba perdere. Propert. Id est, priuari loquela.
 Cinis perdit vites. Ouid.
 Vitam perdere. Terent. To lose his life: to die.
 Perdendus, Participium.
 Genus mortale perdendum est. Ouid. We must cleane destroy
 mankind.
 Perditus, pen. corr. Participium, sine Nomen ex participio. Plaut.
 Lasse: perished: without recoverie: out of hope: utterly
 undone and cast away: desperately naught.
 Homo perditus. Cic. A very wicked and naughtie fellowe,
 past all hope of honestie.
 Contaminatus, perditus, flagitiosus. Cic.
 Miseri & perdit. Cic.
 Aere alieno perditus, & egenus. Cic. Begging in great povertie
 and undone with debte.
 Perditus egestate & fame. Cic. In extreme povertie & neede.
 Moxore ac miserijs perditus. Cic. In extreme heavinesse
 and miserie.
 Perditus moxore ac lachrymis. Cic. Wined away with sorrowe
 and weeping.
 Adolescent perditus. Cic. A yonge stripling past all hope
 of honestie: an hypocrite.
 Perditus & dissolutus adolescens. Cic. An unthysittie and dis-
 solute yonge man.
 Perdit animi homo. Plautus.
 Auctoritate tam perdit, tam facinorosa nemo inuentus est
 vita. Cic.
 Dissoluta & perdit consilia. Cic. Dissolute and wished
 counsailes.
 Iura perdit. Claud. Mens perdit. Tibull.
 Nequitia perdit. Cic. Desperate naughtinesse.
 Rem impeditam restituere. Terent. To restore a thinge in-
 tericate and past all recoverie.
 Obvire & perdit res. Cic.
 Perdit valendo. Cic. Sichenesse past all hope of recoverie.
 Perdit erat valitudine. Cic. He was so sicke as he had no
 hope of recoverie.
 Perditor, voxte: moze naught. Horatius, Quanto perditor quil-
 que est, tanto acius virget.
 Nihil est perditus his hominibus. Cic. There is no man in
 the world moze desperately naught, then those men.
 Miserius, perditus, sedius, nihil fieri potest. Cic.
 Perditissimus homo. Cic. A very wicked hypocrite.
 Profligatissimus & perditissimus omnium. Cic. The moste
 wicked and naughtie fellowe that liueth.
 Perditus, pen. corr. A substantiu. Cic. Extremely: corruptly: desper-
 ately: wretchedly: greatly: vehemently.
 Filiam ille amare cepit perdit. Terent. He beganne to
 love his daughter passing all measure.
 Perducenari. Quintilian. To induce very earnestly and
 spitefully.
 Perditio, perditionis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. Perdition.
 Perditor, pen. corr. consyn. g. Verbale. Cic. One that destroyeth
 and bringeth to naught.
 Perditor, & Senator Reipub. contraria. Cic.
 Perdoceo, perdoctes, pen. corr. perdoctui, perdoctum, perdoctere.
 Terent. To teach or instruct perfectly.
 Rem quæris præclaram iuventuti ad discendum, nec mihi dis-
 ficilem ad perdocendum. Cic.
 Perdocere suam stulticiam. Quintil.
 Perdoctus, Participium, sine nomen ex participio. Cicero. Very
 cunning.
 Exitio multorum perdocti. Lucet. Taught by the destruc-
 tion of many.
 Perdoctus, Averbium. Plautus. Very cunningly.
 Perdoleo, perdoles, pen. corr. perdolei, perdoletum, penult. corr.
 perdoles. Terent. Gaius. To be very sozie.
 Perdomo, perdomas, penult. corr. perdomui, perdomitum, pen.
 corr. perdomare. Martialis. To make thynghy tame: to sub-
 due utterly.
 Canes perdomare. Tibull. To make dogges tame.
 Perduciam aliquam perdomare. Lin. To bringe a countrey
 in perdue obedience.

Terram perdomare vel solam. Plin. iunior. tolye tithy and la-
 boue to encrease an yarde grounde.
 Perdomitus, pen. corr. Participium. Lin. To be tame: utterly sub-
 dued: brought into full obedience.
 Perdomiti boues. Columel. Oxen broken.
 Hostis perdomitus. Claud.
 Ora Illyris perdomita armis. Sil. A countrey brought in sub-
 iection and obedience.
 Serpens perdomitus. Ouid.
 Vires perdomit. Lucan.
 Perdomisco, perdomiscis, perdomiscere, Plaut. To sleepe a
 full sleepe: to sleepe all night longe.
 Perduco, perducis, penult. prod. perduxi, perductum, perducere.
 Cic. To bringe to an ende: to bringe or lead by force or
 other meanes: to induce.
 Ad centesimum annum vitam perduxit. Cicero. He liued an
 hundred yeres.
 Tuba prætonitos perducit ad æquora nautas. Lucan.
 Perducere ad aliud iudicium. Cic. To bringe before other
 iudges.
 Perducere ad exitum, culmen, vel summum. Cic. To finish: to
 make perfite: to bringe to an ende.
 Corampleri, atque ad exitum perducere potest. Cic.
 Nec absolui beata vita sapientis, neque ad exitum perducere po-
 terit. Cic.
 Quæ inchoastis consilia, constanter perducitis ad exitum. Li-
 vius. You constantly finish and bringe to an ende.
 Virtus in se perfecta, & ad summum perducta natura. Cic.
 Virtus in se nature absolute in it selfe, and brought to the
 highest perfection.
 Ad summam operis huius perducere. Quint. To finish booke.
 Ad liquidum confectumque aliquid perducere. Quintil.
 Vique ad longam senectam perducere. Plin.
 Nequis perducere vera hæc credas mea dicta. Plaut. Then
 canst not be persuaded to beleue these my wordes to
 be true.
 Perducere aliquem ad suam causam domi. Lin. with giftes to
 induce to fauour his parte.
 Eos ad se magnis pollicitationibus perduxerit. Cæsar.
 Perducere aliquem ad, vel in suam senectutem. Cic. To induce
 or bringe one to his opinion.
 Perducere aliquem ad mendacium. Cic. To persuade one to
 make a lie.
 In rem præsentem audientes perducere. Quintil.
 Perducere in discrimen. Cic. To bring in danger.
 Ad futorem mortem perduxit ut Aristem. Cic.
 Ad amplissimos honores aliquem perducere. Cic.
 Dum perducerem eum rem, & dignum aliquid & Consilium
 meo, & vestra expectatione efficerem. Plautus ad Ciceronem.
 Vntill I brought the matter to that state, that is.
 Oppugatio ad mediam rursus noctem perducta est. Lin.
 The assault was againe continued till midnigh.
 In senum perducere aliquid. Lin. To continue a thinge untill
 it was late in the eueninge.
 Noctes perducere. Propert. To passe euer nightes.
 Cuius artis gloria in eam magnitudinem perducta, & c.
 The glorie of whiche arte was brought to so high the
 motion, & c.
 Perducere murum in altitudinem pedum quindecim. Cæ.
 To raise or make up a wall 15 foote high.
 Perducere aquam ex aliquo loco. Plin. iun. To bringe water
 out of, or to cause water to come from.
 Perductus, Participium. Lucet.
 Perducto, perductas, perductare, Frequentatiuum. Plautus. To
 bringe often.
 Perducet quispiam per arces dico. Plaut. I say lette enleste
 him or bringe him by the sense.
 Perductor huius perductionis, male gen. Verbale. Plaut. He that
 bringeth one agaynst his will.
 Perducores. Cic. Womenes bringinge women to men agaynst
 their willes.
 Perduellis, huius perduellis, masc. g. Varro. Cic. An enemye:
 subbeze enemye that maintaineth warre.
 Perduellio, huius perduellionis, m. g. Cic. Traison agaynst the
 hyng or countrey: also a traitour.

Quid perduellionis reus est. Vlpianus. *whiche is accused of trait a.*

Aduocem perduellionis alicui intendere. Cic.

Indicium perduellionis ab aliquo tollere. Cic.

Perduellionibus patriam venditare. Author ad Heren.

Perdurus, perdurus, penult. prod. perdurans, Terent. *To continue throughly, & to the end.*

Honos augum perduere. Sene.

Probitas longum perdorat in xuum. Ouid.

Perduratus, pen. prod. Participium. Stat.

Perduratus, pen. proz. Particip. Senec. *Hardened: Strengthened: confirmed.*

Perdo, peris vel perdis, pen. corr. peredi, peresum, pen. prod. *perelle vel peredere. Cic. To eat all: to eat through.*

Perisum, pen. prod. Participium. *Eaten through: gnawed: pierced. Columell.*

Longum multis peresum. Catul. *Consumed and pined with much toyle.*

Oculi mediis peresa est. Lucret.

Ses peresit ille. Lucret. *Mockes eaten through with the sea beings on them.*

Yellen peresit illuue. Virgil.

Peregrinus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Varro. *A stranger, or alien: of an other countrey: strange.*

Peregrinus ex alio oppido. Plaut.

Peregrinus & aduena. Cic.

Chis & Peregrinus, contraria. Cic.

Ejare Roma peregrinos. Cic.

Quere peregrinum. Horat. *Dictum prouerbiale.*

Peregrina dicebantur olim meretrices. Terent. *Whorettes.*

Peregrina & ignota, Lucret.

Amores peregrini. Ouid.

Amore peregrino capus. Ouid. *Intangled with the love of a strange woman.*

Arbores peregrina. Plin. *Trees of a strange countrey.*

Ab armis peregrinis defendi. Ouid.

Artes peregrina. Plin.

Artes peregrina. Plaut. *A strange fauour: not like one of our countrey.*

Lyalli peregrini. Ouid.

Obtem peregrinum visere. Ouid.

Artes peregrina ac foridula. Lucan.

Sonus peregrinus. Quintil.

Terris peregrina. Ouid.

Peregrinus, pen. prod. peregrinans, peregrinans. Cic. *To goe into strange countrey: to dwell or be in a strange countrey.*

Nos nostra vrbis peregrinantes, errantesque tanquam hospites, tui libri quasi domum deduxerunt. Cic. *Welting as it were strangers in our owne countrey.*

Longe lateque peregrinari. Cic. *To goe farre abroade in diuersa strange countreys.*

Italiana ciuitate peregrinari. Cic. *To be as a stranger in a foyaine cite.*

Peregrinari rem aliquam. Cic. *To seeke farre for a thinge.*

Peregrinatur philosophia Romae. Cicero. *Philosophie is in Rome as a stranger.*

Vetere peregrinatur aures, neque in hoc perusato ciuitatis sermone reseruitur. Cic. *Are four eares a pilgrimage, or abroade in strange countreys & heare not these thinges wher here in the cite are in euery mans mouth?*

Peregrinatus, Participium. Cic.

Peregrinatio, penult. g. Verbalis. Cic. *Soeing, or beinge abroade in strange countreys: a pilgrimage.*

Perpetua peregrinatio. Cic.

In peregrinatione omne tempus consumere. Cic. *To spende his whole life in traueyl: in strange countreys.*

Peregrinationes & iustificationes. Cic.

Blasphemia peregrinatio. Vide F. L. AND IOR.

Transmarina peregrinatio. Quintil. *A traueylinge beyonde the sea.*

Peregrinator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Allud verbalis. Cic. *He that is wonte to traueyl in strange countreys: a pilgrime.*

Peregrinus, pen. corr. peregrinitas, g. Vlpian. *Strangenesse: being in a strange countrey. Strangenesse of pronuntiation helping one to be of a strange countrey.*

Ad peregrinitatem redactus. Vlpian. *Banished out of the countrey.*

Insula est in vibem nostram peregrinitas. Cic. *A strange manner of pronuntiation, or boyng of other thinges to them, en into our cite.*

Peregrinabundus. Liu. *That is wonte to goe & dwell in strange countreys.*

Peregre, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Est commune tam significatibus quietem, quam motum. *Out of a mans propre countrey.*

Peregre sum. Plaut. *I am in a strange countrey.*

Peregre aduenio. Plautus. *I come home out of a strange countrey.*

Peregre allata epistola. Plautus. *A lettere brought out of a strange place.*

Peregre abeo. Plin. *I goe into a strange lande or countrey.*

Peregre accire. Lu. *To sende for or cause to come out of a strange lande, or into a strange lande.*

Peregre depugnare. Cic. *To fight in a countrey farre from home: to fight in a strange lande.*

Peregre peregre. Horat. *To goe forth into a strange countrey.*

Peregre redeo. Terent.

Animus peregre est. Horat. *Thy witte is on pilgrimage: thy minde is on other matters farre of: thou thinkest on other thinges.*

Perelegans, pen. corr. om. gen. *Very elegant and pteatic: that hath a great grace.*

Perelegans ac persubtilis oratio. Cic. *An oratio very elegant and witty.*

Pereleganter, Aduerbium. Cic. *With a great grace.*

Pereloquent, pen. corr. om. gen. Cic. *Very eloquent.*

Peremptum. *Eminge Augures were these lightnings which did directly declare and put away the significatien of other lightnings and tokens precedinge.*

Peremptorius, Vide P. E. I. M. O.

Perendie, Aduerbium. Cic. *The day nexte after to morowe: the thirde day after.*

Perendinus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. vt. Perendinus dies. Cic. *The nexte day after to morowe.*

Perendius de. Catin. *The thirde day after.*

In perendinum diem, Vide I. N. propositionem.

Perennis, & hoc perenne, Ex per & annus compositum, mutatis literis. Plaut. *Perpetuall: euer duringe: continuall.*

Adamas perennis. Ouid.

Perennes & perpetui cursus stellarum. Cic.

Fama & laus perennis. Cic. *Fides perennis. Plin. iunior.*

Fortuna perennis. Propert.

Momentum perennius are. Horat.

Monimenta perennia restu. Ouid.

Sermo perennis. Cic.

Perennis contestatq; virtus maiorum. Cic.

Aquae perennes. Cic. *waters alway renninge.*

Fons perennis. Caesar. *A springe that is neuer dyle.*

Perennis fluius. Plin.

Latices manant perennes. Lucret.

Perennis riuus. Plin. iunior. *A brooke that alway renneth.*

Studia perennis. Cic. *Continuall studies.*

Amor perennis. Seneca.

Perennis & profluens loquacitas. Cic.

Perenne, Aduerbium. Colum. *For euer: alwayes: continually: perpetually.*

Perenno, perennas, perennare. Columella. *To dure or continue longe time or many yeres.*

Durissique perennat Columel.

Perennitas, pen. corr. huius perennitatis, for. gen. Colum. *Continuance: longe abidinge.*

Vt quam longissimam perennitatem stirpi acquirat. Colum.

Gelidae fontium perennitates. Cic.

Perennitatus. *He that alway renneth one matter.*

Pereo, peris, perius, & per synopam peris, peritum, penult. corr. perire, Plautus. *To be losse: to be consumed: to perithe: to die: to wither away: to miscarie: to be cast away: to be utterly vndone.*

Ne pueri preeant fame. Plautus. *That the children dye not for hunger.*

-prudens, sciens, Viuus, vidensque pereo. Terent. *I cast*

my life away wittingly and willingly.
 Q. I like peris sanctus. Terent. Whiche if it come to passe,
 I am utterly undone.
 Si puer me posse sanari, cures velim: sin perij pland, minus
 laboro Cic. But if I be utterly vndone & passe all hope
 of remedie, &c.
 Carth perij. Plaut. Penitus perire. Lucret.
 Omac perire. Lucret. Utterly to be vndone and cast away.
 Peripuo perire. Vide REF RV O.
 Ocyus perire. Lucret. Sabulo perire. Lucret.
 ¶ Perire a re Plaut. Vide A.
 Perire ab amico. Plaut. His hate and courage is done: in
 minde he is vndone.
 Animo perire. Plaut. To haue his hate sayle him: to fainte
 as one in a founte of qualme.
 Ingemo perij. meo. Ouid. I am cast away by my owne witte
 & sense.
 Lustris perire. Lucret. To cast himselfe away and be vndone
 through burninge of hartesotes and bestell hontes.
 Meo viro perire. Cic.
 ¶ Mitigens ceasit perij. Cicero. Metagenes is banke rupte
 and vndone.
 ¶ Perierunt ades. Plaut. The house is fallen in vetter decay.
 Comae formosae perire. Ouid.
 Decor perit multo vulnere seneca.
 Nullus uno perit in apibus. Plin. Bees passe no day idely
 but doe somewhat.
 Falsus perant laco. Cic. Ouid. Deanes wither when the
 bestleme is hurt.
 Honoris genus perit. Ouid.
 Labor vitas am perit. Ouid. The labour of that yere is in
 vayne and losse.
 Nives perent repente sole. Ouid. Snow consumeth away.
 Nami perent Horat.
 Opera & oleum philosophis nostris perij. Cic. We haue losse
 all our labour bestowed in the tunc of studie and learned
 talke.
 Pecunia perij. Terent.
 - tua are viginti minae Pro plautia perire Terent. By thy
 craffe I haue cast away xxi. vj. vnt the slaying weentye.
 Tudor illi perij. Plaut. He is past shame.
 Pappa hausti perit Ouid.
 Res & fides perit. Plaut. He hath lost both goods & credite.
 Tulum perent rabigine Horat. Lettie the weapon be marred
 with ruste.
 Tempora auaritia perierunt. Ouid.
 Virtus perit fraude. Ouid.
 Iudicium perent viciis. Horat. Cities be utterly decayed.
 ¶ Perire ab aliquo. Plin. To be slaine of one.
 Inter arma & enses perit. Ouid. He was slaine in battayle
 chiding.
 Crudeles perire. Quintil.
 Pauper perire Horat. To be slaine barbarly to doe misfully.
 Genetrix perire Horat. Cuncta iunio perire. Cic.
 Letha praepit perire. Seneca.
 Mendus haec non perire. Virg. To be slaine of men.
 Morbo perire. Casp. To die of a sickness.
 Monte merita perire. Virg. To die a worthy death.
 Occisione perit ad vnum. Vide Occisio in c c c i d o.
 Tolo perire. Ouid. To be slaine with.
 ¶ Perire. Brutus ad Ciceroem. I praie god I die than I
 woulde I might die. Modus iurandi.
 Male perat Letitia. Horat. An ill death may I Lesbia die: As
 mischiefe be false Lesbia.
 ¶ Terminus pereundi Sil.
 Pereundum est mihi. Propert.
 ¶ Perire mulierem. Plaut. To loue desperately, and beyond
 all measure
 Perit ut pen prod. Participium. That will die, decay, or perish.
 ut Amore perit. Ouid. Pen perit. That will die for loue.
 Corpus perierunt. Stat.
 Moxa peritura flammis. Claud.
 Regna peritura Virgil.
 Perire perire perit perire. Frequenatium. Plaut. To pe-
 rish, or to be lost often.
 Perire perire perire perire. Corrupt. perequire. Casp. To rype

rounde about, & on every parte.
Per omnes partes persequantur. Cal.
Claudius quum ex via longè persequitasset, &c. Liu.
Persequitur aciem Lu. To ride through of aboute all the
armie.
Pererro, pererras, pererrare. Colum. Plin. To go of ride about;
to wander ouer and ouer.
Aditus pererrare, Vide A p o o, adis.
Arus pererrantur liquibentibus vndis. Ouid.
Auis pererrare more pecudum. Claud.
Forum pererro. Horat.
Freta longa pererrare. Ouid.
Locum omnem pererrat. Virgil. He wandreth rounde aboue
the place.
Luminibus pererrare aliquè. Virg. To looke round about ouer,
Pererratus, pen. prod. Particip. C hat hath ben wandred of gone
ouer, v. Orbis pererratus. Ouid.
Terre pererratæ. Ouid. Landes whiche one hath traueled
and gone ouer.
Pereruditus, pen. prod. Adiectiũm. Cic. Wery cunning & right
well leamed.
Perexcutio, perexcucias, perexcuciare. Plautus. To torment
one greatly.
Perexiguus, Adiectiũm Cas. Wery little of small.
Perexigua, & perminuta videntur. Cic.
Aut oullat, aut perexigua pars. Cic.
Dies perexigua. Cic. A very shorte time.
Tempus perexigua. Cic. Idem.
Factum perexigum Liu.
Perexilis, & hoc periclit. penult. prod. Colum. Wery fefendes
of small.
Perexpeditus, penult. prod. Adiectiũm. Cic. Wery prompte
of ready.
Perfabrico, perfabricas, pen. corr. perfabricare. Plaur. To finishe
of goe through with þe building.
Perfacetas, pen. prod. Adiectiũm. Cic. Wery pleasant.
Perfacie pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic. Wery pleasantly.
Perfacilis, & hoc perfacile, pen. corr. Cic. Wery easie.
Sententia interpret perfacile est. Cic.
Perfacile penult. corr. Aduerbium. Cic. Wery easely of lightly.
Perfacile fide Stachia tractat, nequid in ipsa bellum posset
exfistere. Cic.
Perfacile verò apud &c. Cic.
Perfacile apparet &c. Cic.
Perfamiliaris, & hoc perfamiliare, pen. prod. Cic. Wery fami-
liar. v. f. ghe great acquaintance.
Perfurus, Adiectiũm. Mutat. Verbo foilib.
Perfectus, Perfectio, &c. V. PERFECTIO.
Perfero, pen. corr. perfers, perfert, pen. corr. perfirum. pen. prod.
perferre. V. g. To byring of sell thinges: to beare of talke
to the end to endure of abide patiently.
Opem perferre alio. Valer. Flac. To helpe one.
Liras perferre. Cic. To byringe letters to one.
Perferre circa colle cadum. Lu. They made a great how
of crye about the hill.
Consilio eius cognito, & per mercatores perlato ad Bitu-
nos. Calisr.
Quum ad eum fama tanti comparati exercitus perlata esset
Lu. When report was brought to him of so great an
armie prepared.
Huius pignus fama perlata non in vibem modò, sed in
notas adit alterum exercitum. Luins. The report of this
bavard was brought not only into the citie, &c.
Fructum perferre. Colum. To byringe fruite.
Iussa omnia perferre. Propert.
Laudem in vltim perferre. Cic. To byringe praise to the
toe: to see that in hereby praise may come to the
of country.
Quum ad eos imperatoris mandata perferret. Cal. When
did the capitaine message to them.
Nuntium per ar. Lu. C to byringe bringes.
Ex laus multorum, & sermone omnium perferret ad me
credibilem tuam virtutem & fortitudinem esse. Cic.
Amor eius erga nos perferret omnium vniuersi singulas.
Et ille men tell me of his singular lent toward þe

Perui perfidi Horat. Traiterens seruantes.
 Tela perfida Ouid. Turba perfida Ouid.
 Vappa perfida Martial. Venenous: empoisoned.
 Verba perfida Ouid.
 Perfida, perfidia, f. g. Cic. Falsehood against promise and
 trust: untruth: unfaithfulness: disloyalty: treachery: treas-
 son: false dealing.
 Infidelitas & perfidia. Cels.
 Perfida & iniquitas hominum. Cic. False and wicked deal-
 ing of men: treachery and naughtiness.
 Perfida inus in alium. Cic. Ones unfaithfull dealing to-
 wards another.
 Camulus perfida. Ouid. Subdola perfidia. Plaut.
 Aucti perfidia. Cic.
 Decepi perfidia aliquis. Cicero. To be deceived by ones
 treachery and unfaithfull dealing.
 Exigere penas perfidia. Ouid. Perfidiam fugio. Sil.
 Fugere suspicionem perfidia. Cic.
 Regens perfidia. Tacit.
 Perfida & felle violat sunt dextrae, quae fidei testes esse so-
 lebant. Cic.
 Perfidiosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Full of treachery, false-
 hood, and untruth unfaithfull, traitorous, and false.
 Vanus, perfidiosus, & impius. Cic.
 Perfidiosus, infidiosus, fallax. Cicero. Unfaithfull, deceitfull,
 craftie.
 Perfidus, pen. prod. A luerb. Author ad Heren. Traiterously:
 falsely: unfaithfully.
 Perfluxus, Penitus, am a verbo Figo, & prepositione per. Lucret.
 Percedo: thut or stricken through.
 Perilo, peris, peritum, peritum, pen. prod. perisare. Virgil. To
 blow vehemently or strongly: to blow through.
 Perstantibus undique procellis. Plin. Stormes blustre on
 every side. Venti perstant altissima Ouid.
 Venti perstant nubila. Lucret.
 Perstans, huius perstans, m. g. pen. prod. Colum. A great blaste
 of winds.
 Perstabilis, & hoc perstabile, pen. corr. Cic. That may be blown
 through.
 Perfluere, Vide P A R F L V O.
 Perfluo, perfluus, pen. cor. perfluui, perfluuium, perfluere. Lucret.
 To runne out as water both out of a broken vessel: to rene
 out on every parte: to leake.
 Vina per collum videmus perfluere. Lucret.
 Perfluere, per translationem. Tullius. Plenus rimarum sum,
 hac atque illac perfluo. I am full of shynkes and leake out
 on this side and that side every waye, I can heepe no
 conspire at all.
 Perfluere voluptatibus. Cic. To swimme in sensuality: to liue
 all at pleasure.
 Infima valle perfluit Tybris. Liu. Tyber renneth in the bo-
 tome of the valley.
 Perfluere. Luer. To flowe or rene very much or in abundance.
 Perfodio, perfodis, pen. corr. perfodi, pen. prod. perfodum, per-
 fodere. Colum. To digge through, to the botome, or to the
 depth of a thinge: to perse through: to strike through.
 Terram perfodere. Colum. To digge deepe in the grounde.
 Perfodere parietes. Cic. To perse, or make holes through.
 Perfodere montem. Cic. To make a way or passage through
 an hill.
 Remouit gladijs. Cell. To be sliced or gozed with swoordes.
 Perforat. Participium. Perforat, striken, or digged through. vt.
 Perforata per foras patet. Stat.
 Perforat naves. Plin.
 Thorax perforat bis sex locis. Virg.
 Perforat. Cic. To come well to passe.
 Perforidatus, pen. prod. Participium. Sil. Greatly feared.
 Perforo, perforas, perforare. Quintil. To facie out a
 tunge.
 Perforo, perforas, penult. corr. perforari, perforatum, pen. prod.
 perforare. Columel. To perce or make an hole through: to
 bore through.
 Sol perforat culmina radijs. Stat.
 Latus ens perforat. Ouid. He thrusteth him into the side
 with a sword.

Ictu vno perforat duo pectora. Ouid.
 Perforatus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Bored or pierced through
 that hath an hole made in it.
 Perforiter, penult. corr. Aduerbium. Terent. Dery manfully:
 right valiantly.
 Hui perforiter factum. Terent. Done like a very valiant
 man I warrant you.
 Perfringo, perfringis, penult. corr. perfringi, perfringere. Cic.
 To make a great gruntinge or raring.
 Perfringo, auare. To passe over or through.
 Perfrico, perfricas, penult. corr. perfricui, perfricium, perfricare.
 Cic. To rubbe much: to rubbe hard.
 Caput sinistra manu perfricans. Cic.
 Os suum vnguento perfricare. Cic.
 Perfricare sale minuto. Varro. They herme it or poudre it a
 little with sale.
 Dentes perfricasse. Ouid.
 Perfricare faciem vel frontem. Martial. To lay home adde:
 to be shamelesse.
 Perfricare os. Idem. Cic.
 Perfrico, onis, f. m. gen. Verbale. Plin. A rubbinge or fretting
 hard.
 Perfrigo, perfriges, pen. prod. perfringi, perfringere. Martial. To
 be greatly or thoughtly cold.
 Perfrux t. luens. He is thoughtly cold.
 Perfrigo, perfrigeras, pen. corr. perfrigerare. Plin. To coole or
 make cold.
 Perfrigo, perfrigis, perfrigerare. Plin. To ware very cold.
 Perfrigus, penult. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. Very cold: through
 cold.
 Perfringo, perfringis, perfrigi, pen. prod. perfractum, perfrin-
 gere. Terent. To beate in peeces: to beate with violence.
 Penitus perfringere. Liu.
 Perfringere aciem tenuem. Vide A C T 2.
 Angulus omnes, omnes altitudines, omnium obiecta tela vi
 & virtute perfringere. Cic.
 Colla perfringere bipenni. Valer. Flac.
 Domo perfringere. Tacit. To beate open house.
 Perfringere phalangem hostium. Caes. To beate the aray
 of the enemies army.
 Portas vi perfringere. Lucan.
 Tempora perfringi sulco protecla capillo. Ouid. He beate
 his temple or head.
 Perfringere aliquem. Cic. To overcome one, and bing
 him to fauour our parte.
 Perfundere animos, non perfringere. Cic. To delight mens
 mindes and not violently to beate, or overcome them.
 Perfringere & labefactare bonorum conspirationem. Cic.
 Perfringere decreta, leges, repagula iuris. Cic.
 Perfringit ac prostravit omnia cupiditate & furore. Cicero. With
 outrageous luste and furie he beate and bare downe all
 thinges before him.
 Perfractus, Participium. Broken: broken in peeces. vt. Aze per-
 fracto voluit. Sil.
 Fores perfractae. Tibull.
 Ossa perfracta trinodi claua. Ouid.
 Perfruo, perfruis, pen. corr. perfrui sum, perfrui. Plin. Iac.
 To enjoye thoughtly: to take all the pleasure or comen-
 tie of: to take great pleasure or recreation in a thinge.
 Aequum est nos in amore tam multo eandem percipere et
 voluptatem, qua tu perfruis ex nobis. Plin. Iunior.
 Perfrui maximis & animi & corporis voluptatibus. Cic. To
 enjoye.
 Pasci, delectari, perfrui aliquibus rebus. Cicero. To be plea-
 sed to be delighted, to take great pleasure in enioy-
 thinges.
 Amplexu alicuius perfrui. Ouid.
 Gloria & sapientiae laude perfrui. Cic. Thoughtly to inioy
 the glorie and prayse of wisdom.
 Gaudij perfrui. Cic. Ocio perfrui. Cic.
 Ad perfrueudas voluptates, & ad vsum vitz necessarios ex-
 tuntur diuitie. Cic.
 Mandatis perfrui ipsa patris. Ouid. I will inioy, or I
 accomplish my fathers commaundements.
 Perfugio, perfugus, pen. corr. perfugi, pen. prod. perfugus,

Ut facitis, pergete adolescentes, Cic. *To p[ro]ceede o[ne] goe on the same way that other doe.*
 Eadem via pergere qua ceteri, Cic. *To p[ro]ceede o[ne] goe on the same way that other doe.*
 Cuncta pergunt ordine suo, Valer. Flac.
 Conficere iter reliquum pergas, Cic. *Continue on the waye that ye haue to goe.*
 Pergam disponere carmina, Lucret.
 Prohiberi ad inuita pergemus, Author ad Heren.
 Scribere quælo perge, Cic. *I pray you cease not to write.*
 Tenere viam quam institui perge, Q. Cic. *Continue on the way that ye haue begonne.*
 Perge ad cætera, Cic. *Go to, tell on the reason that is be- hynde.*
 Pergit in mea maledicta, Cicer. *He continuing in his talke beginneth to rage at me.*
 Perge quod cepisti, Cic. *Go on with the enterpryse thou hast begonne.*
 Perge porro hoc idem interdixit sequi, Cic.
 Perge reliqua: gesto scire ista omnia, Cic. *Tel on the reason.*
 Perge animo forti Lacedæmonij, hodie apud inferos fortasse cenabimus, Cic. *Stiche to it as ye haue begonne with a valiant courage.*
 Domum ite pergam, ibi plurimum est, Terent. *I will make haste homeward.*
 Cautum ad aliquos pergere, Cic. *To rene asafe to.*
 Plonius pergere & properare Romam, Cic. *Footthly to the and make speche towards thome.*
 Perge non dubio gradu placide ire perrexerit, Terent. *I as- sayed to goe softly to the doore.*
 Perge in virum, Plaut. *Waye the man: goe to like a man: goe to hardely.*
 Pergit? Comicum, pro Pergine, Plaut. *Will thou not leaue: wilt thou not haue done?*
 Pergit? verò pergere, Plaut.
 Pergratius, pen. corr. Impersonale. Tacit. *They continue on.*
 Pergracilis, & hoc pergracile, penul. corr. Plinius. *Very selem der o[ne] small.*
 Pergracior, pergracioris, pergraciori, Plautus. *To be riotous in enyng drinking, and hauntyng harlots.*
 Pergrandis, & hoc pergrande, Cic. *Very great.*
 Pergrande vestigal, Cic.
 Pergrandis natu, Liu. *Very olde.*
 Pergraphicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum, Plaut. *Very cumyngly made, and as it were wrought with a penill.*
 Pergratus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Cicer. *Very acceptable, o[ne] pleasant.*
 Id nulla pergratum, perque iucundum erit, Cic.
 Pergratum mihi erit, si cum ita tractaris, Cic. *Thou shalt doe me a very great pleasure, if, &c.*
 Inter Per & Gratum, interponitur aliquando dictio, Cicero.
 Per mihi, per inquam gratum feceris, si in hoc tam diligens fueris, &c.
 Pergratus, & hoc pergratus, pen. corr. *Very grenous.*
 Pergratius, pen. corr. Aduerb. Cic. *Very grenously.*
 Pergratius reprehendere solebat, Cic.
 Pergratius officio, Cic.
 Pergula, pergula: f. g. pen. corr. Plin. *A close o[ne] open gallerie in an house, wherein in olde tyme men used to set ware to sell, to teache, to suppe, & to walke. Also the hatches in a shippe whereon men doe walke.*
 Pergula, in vineis, Columel. *A vine made vpon rayles in fourme of an hearbe.*
 Pergulanus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt Pergulana vitis, Colum. *A vine tennying on a frame.*
 Perhibeo, perhibeo, pen. corr. perhibui, perhibere, Colum. *To say: to geue: to asseme.*
 - pulmo enim
 (Quod perhibent) prius venisset, quam tu aduenisset mihi, Plaut. *As men say, o[ne] as the sayinge is.*
 Nusquam perhibentur blandiores gentium, Plautus. *When say there are none more gentill o[ne] courteyse in any place of the world.*
 Persarum montes qui esse aurei perhibentur, Plaut. *Whiche m[oun-] tays are all of golde.*

Si vos vultis perhiberi probos, Terent. *If you will be called good and honest men.*
 Cum quibus, vt perhibent, ausus est contendere, Cic. *With whom (as men say) &c.*
 Claro nomine aliquem perhibere, Cic.
 Suo nomine aliquem perhibere, Cic. *To call one by his owne name.*
 Bene qui conijciat, vatem hunc perhibebo optimum, Cic. *I will say he is the best prophete whiche can best coniecture of thinges to come.*
 Perhibere, To geue, Plautus, - cur ego vatem, Aurum, atque ea quibus est vobis vsui, perhibeo: loby doe I geue, &c.
 Testimonium perhibere, Plin. junior, *To heare witnesse.*
 Vt verba perhibes, me perisse pradicat, Plaut. *So farre as I perceiue by thy wordes thou sayst I am vndone.*
 Honorem perhibere, Plin. *To geue honour.*
 Perhiberi, Passiuum, Cic. *Non modo adiutores victorie, sed etiam nuntij fuisse perhibentur, & they are reported, &c.*
 Tellus salua, quæ perhibetur amara, Virg.
 Perhibendus, Participium, Cic.
 Perhonorificus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum, Cic. *Very honorable: very worshipfull.*
 Perhonorifice, pen. corr. Aduerbium, Cic. *Very honorably: with great honour.*
 Perhorreo, perhorreo, sue Perhorresco, perhorrescis, perhorroi, perhorrescere, Cic. *To be foye asfayde: to haue o[ne] tremble in all the bodie for feare.*
 Sed quid est tandem quod perhorrescat, Cicer. *But why arte thou so foye asfayde?*
 Non solum animo commoueo, verum etiam corpore perhorresco, Cic. *I am not only much troubled in minde, but tremble also in all my whole bodie.*
 Aequor lani perhorruit, Ouid. *The wilde sea was troublous o[ne] beytrous.*
 Clamore perhorruit Aetna, Ouid. *Aetna did shake with the noyse.*
 Recordatione rei alicuius perhorrescere, Cic.
 Nauta Bosporum perhorrescit, Horat. *The sheppeman foye feareth.*
 Quumq[ue] perhorrescat casus pars maxima nobis, Ouid.
 Dissolutionem nauis valde perhorrescere, Cicer. *Greatly to feare.*
 Memoriam alicuius diei perhorrescere, Cicer. *To tremble to remember a day.*
 Perhorridus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum, Liu. *Very horrible.*
 Perhospitalis, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Cic. *That isfay great hospitalite.*
 Perhumanus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Cicer. *Very gentill, humane, and courteys.*
 Perhymo, perhymas, pen. corr. perhymare, Colum. *To endure all the winter.*
 Peri, propositio Græca, idem, quod De ultra, circum.
 Peribolus, A compasse o[ne] circuite.
 Pericarpum, p. A hinc de rounde rootes like cyrens.
 Pericormos, A crinne that compasseth all the skull.
 Periclitator, &c. Vide p. 2. A. I. C. V. I. V. A.
 Periclymenos, sue Periclymenon, penul. corr. Herba Plin. *Woodbine, that beareth the hony suckle.*
 Periculum, periculi, n. g. pen. corr. Virgil. *Perill o[ne] danger: iocopardie. Experience, triall, o[ne] prooffe.*
 Periculo meo, Plaut. *On my perill.*
 Huius periculo sit, ego in portu nauigo, Terent. *All is on this mans danger o[ne] perill, as foz me, I am safe.*
 Sine tuo periculo, Cic. *Without any danger to thee.*
 Versari periculo suo in aliqua re, Cic. *To meddle in a thinge on his owne perill.*
 Casus periculorum, Catull.
 Confors periculi, Seneca.
 Meuens pericli, Virgil.
 Amara pericula ponti, Ouid. *The grenous dangers and iocopardies.*
 Anceps periculum, Apul.
 Animosa pericula, Vide A. N. I. M. V. S.
 Aperta pericula, Vide A. P. E. R. I. O.

Capitale periculum. Vide Capitalis in CAPVT.
 Deo periculi. Lucet. Inexticabilis. Apul.
 Dole periculum. Horat. Matura. Claud.
 Dura pericula. Horat. Metuensia. Horat.
 Sca. Virgilius.
 Abelle a periculo. Plin. To be out of daunger: to be safe frō daunger.

Accedere periculum, & ad periculum. Vide ACCEDERE.
 Cum periculo accedere ad flammam. Vide CUM præpositione.
 Adducere in periculum. Cic.

Adire periculum. Vide ADIRE, adis. To put himselfe in daunger: to adventure daunger.

Afferre alicui periculum. Cic. To put one in daunger.

Amoliri periculum. Vide AMOLIRE.

Arceat aliquem periculis. Virg.

Accessere in periculum. Vide Accessio in ARCEO.

Cedere periculo. Vide CEDERE.

Circumspicere pericula. Virg. Thou arte beset on every side with daunger.

Committere se periculo mortis. Cic. To put himselfe in daunger at death.

Communicare amici pericula. Vide COMMUNICARE.

Comparare periculum. Vide COMPARARE.

Constituere periculum. Vide CONSTITUERE.

Contemere periculum. Horat. To tremble for feare of daunger.

Cedere periculum alicui. Cic. To loose one daunger: to procure one to be daunger only accused.

Deinde de causa eius periculum. Vide DEINDE.

Deducere periculum. Vide DEDUCERE.

Deducere rem in periculum. Vide DEDUCERE.

Defendere a periculo. Cic.

Magnus pelagi defensor periculis. Virg. O thou which haste past the greates daunges of the sea.

Dilecti pericula. Stat. Nocturna pericula effugit. Lucan.

Ergo periculis. Virg. Delivered from daunger.

Exusta pericula maris & terræ. Virg. Daungers passed bothe in sea and lande.

Facere periculum alicui. Tacit. To procure daunger to one: to put in daunger.

Un aliquam sui periculi facere. Triphonius. Upon his perill he undertake the daunger of a thyng.

Facere periculum innocenti. Cic. To procure daunger to one innocēt.

Calam pericula. Tacit. Inactatus periculis. Virg.

Periculum immineere sibi putat. Plin. iunior.

Importare periculum. Vide IMPORTARE.

Cadem importare periculis. Lucet.

Includi in periculum legis. Vide INCLUDERE.

Inire pericula præliorum. Vide INIRE, inis.

Idcirco se in periculum capitis atque vite discrimen pro aliquo. Cicero. To put his life in daunger for one: to put his lyfe in jeopardy.

Interire alicui periculum mortis. Cic. To put in daunger of his lyfe.

Inlucere periculum ab aliquo. Lentulus ad Ciceronem.

Intendere periculum alicui. Cic. To menace to doe one a great displeasure.

Intendere periculum iudicii. Cic. To threaten to sue in the law.

Invenire periculum. Quintil. Lassata periculis. Lucan.

Libere periculo. Co. Magnus Marcello.

Liberatus periculo. Quint.

Manere in periculo. Vide MANERE.

Extrahi se alicui periculum minatur Fortuna. Apul.

Mittere se in pericula. Virg.

Moliri periculum alicui. Cicero. To go aboute or indout to doo one daunger or mischief.

Quod periculum fortunæ & capitis sui præ mea salute neglexit. Cic. In which in comparison of my good estate did not passe for the sake and jeopardy of lyfe, goods, and all that was to be had.

Obire periculum. Vide OBIRE.

Capit oblectare periculis. Virg. Often to put his life in daunger.

Offere se periculis pro patria. Cic.

Pericula manifestare periculum est, opponenda alia sunt pericula.

Quod.

Ostentare periculum capitis. Vide OSTENDERE.

Patulissimum periculi pelago. Cicer. Quid. That hath fordecked many daungers both by sea and lande.

Privata periculis natura diuina. Lucet.

Procreare periculum. Vide PROCREARE.

Propulsare periculum. Cic.

Minimo periculo respondentur quæ consuluntur. Cic.

Specto noctique hostique periculo. Cicer. Subire periculum pro amico. Cic. To put him selfe in jeopardy and daunger for his frende.

Subijcere aliquid periculo. Quint. To put a thyng in daunger. Periculum subterfugere. Cic. To flee daunger.

In periculo esse. Liu. To be in daunger.

Subtrahere aliquem periculo. Ccl. To take one out of daunger. Periculum esse a nobilitate. Vide A præpositionem.

Alijs aliunde est periculum. Terent. Some be in daunger one way, some an other.

Periculum famæ mihi est. Terent. I am in daunger to loose my good name.

Est enim periculum ne tacitis suffragijs impudentia irrepit. Plin. iunior. It is in daunger and to be feared, least impudentie by still consent may creep in.

Reusne elibat iudicium in periculo. Cicer. There is greates daunger than that.

Nihil tibi periculi est a me. Terent. I will do thee no harme: you neede not to feare any thyng that I will do to you.

Ille nihil periculi ex indicio est. Terent. No daunger can come to him by the reueryng of it.

Sumere periculum. Tacit. To adventure the daunger.

Suscipere pericula. Tacit.

Venit in periculum ne amittat. Cic. He is now in hazzard to loose it.

Vocari in periculum ac discrimen. Cicero. To be brought in daunger.

¶ Periculum. 130 esse: triall.

Audere periculum. Tacit. To be so bolde to trie or prone.

Facere periculum. Terent. To prone or trie: to jeopardy.

Facere periculum innocentis alicuius. Cic. To try how innocent one is.

Periculosis, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Ci. Daungers: perillous full of daunger or perill.

Alea periculosa. Horat.

Graue & periculosum bellum. Cic.

Consilium periculosum. Plancus Ciceroni.

Consuetudo periculosa. Cic.

Periculosa & lubrica assentiendi consuetudo. Cic.

Dimicatio periculosa. Liu.

Disimulatio aliquibus periculosa. Cic.

Locus periculosus. Cic. Offensio periculosa. Cic.

Ratio rei gerendæ periculosa mihi videtur. Cic.

Periculosam viam reddere. Cic.

Vulnera periculosa. Cic.

In semetipsum periculosum esse. Cic.

Periculose, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Daungersly: perillously: with much daunger.

Aegrotans periculose homo. Cic. One being daungersly sicke: in jeopardy of lyfe.

Facere periculose. Cic. To doe a thyng with greates jeopardy and daunger.

Navigatur periculose hyeme. Cic.

Periclitator, pen. cor. periclitatoris, periclitari. To be in daunger of jeopardy: to trye or assay.

Arbores gelu periclitantur. Plin.

Periclitatur capite Sorades noster. Marcialis. Sorades is in jeopardy of his lyfe.

Periclitari cancro. Ccl. To be in daunger to haue a canker.

¶ Periclitari, cum infinitiuo. Quintilianus, Vox summa rumpi periclitatur. An high strayed boye is in daunger to be broken.

Ex sua liberalitate inops fieri periclitatur. Triphon. Through his liberalitie he is in jeopardy to become a poore mā.

¶ Periclitari, Plaut. To prone or assay: to jeopardy.

Periclitanda vires ingenij. Cic. we must prone or trie.

Periclitari volui, si possem mea præsentia Lepidum rueri. Plautus ad Ciceronem. I would have tryed or prone, if I could, my selfe.

Fortunam tentare ac periclitari. Cic. To pson and trie for-
tune.
Equestri praelio interfectis sagittarijs, quid in quoque esset ani-
mæ virtutis suorum periclitatur. Cæf.
Periclitemur in ijs quidem exemplis. Cic. Let vs trie.
Difficile non est periclitari. Cic. It is no harde matter to
assay or pson.
Periclitari omnia. Cic.
Periclitari & experiri pueros. Cic.
Non est sapius in vno homine summa salus periclitanda Rei-
pub. Cic. wee must not often icsparde the good state of
the common weale dependyng vpon one man.
Periclitatus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. Put in danger.
Periclitatus. Cic.
Periclitatio, onis, scem. gen. Verbalis. Cic. A psonyng or aduen-
turyng : a ieopardyng.
Peridoneus, Adiectiuum. Sueton. Cæf. Very fitte and conue-
nient.
Peridromis, midis, scem. gen. A walke or galerie about the
place of exercise.
Periegesis, is, scem. gen. A compasse or circuite.
Periergos. Very curious.
Periergia, æ, scem. gen. To much curiositie : to much ditigence.
Perillustis, & hoc perillustre. Cic. Very noble : right notable
and famous.
Perimbecillus, vel Perimbecillus, & hoc perimbecille. Cicero.
Very weake and feble.
Perimo, perimis, pen. corr. perémis, pen. prod. peremptum, peri-
mere, ex per & emo compositum. Plaut. To take away : to
kill.
Perimere perimere aliquid. Lucet. Utterly to abolish & byrnyng
to naught.
Perimere & omnino delere. Cic. To hit and utterly abolish.
Causam publicam si mea mors peremisset, neminem vnquã
fore qui auderet, &c. Cic. If my death had cleane ouer-
throwen the quarel of the common weale.
Cobolus aliter perimere. Cic. To bryake and utterly
disapeyre once purpse.
Coras perimere. Plin. To confounde and abolish care.
Perimere atque tollere ludos. Cic.
Reddum alicui perimere. Cicero. To stoppe one of his way
wherby he should retorne.
Dolo perimere aliquem. Seneca.
Peremptus, Participium. Blayne : killed. Liuius, Pallore ac ma-
cie potempti. So pale or leane as they beate halfe dead.
Cæde perempti. Virg. Fraude peremptus. Valer. Flac.
Monte indigna peremptus. Virg.
Plagis peremptus. Virg.
Animæ peremptus bello. Lucan.
Sensu perempto non potest esse miser. Cicero. When sense is
gone, or when he hath no sense, he can not be wretched.
Abdidit claram speciem luna, & stellanti nocte perempta est.
Cicero.
Peremptorius, Adiectiuum. That killeth deadly. vt Venenum
peremptorium. Apul. Deadly poyson.
Iohannem peremptorium Vip an. A peremptorie warnyng
geuen to him that maketh default in apperance, after
whiche he shall neuer haue any day geuen him, but the
iudge that proceede to the determination of the matter.
Perincertus, Adiectiuum. Gell. Very vnccertaine.
Perincommodus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Liu. Very ill and in-
conmodious.
Perincommodè, Aduerbium. Cic. Very incommodiously : very
vnhandyly.
Perinconsequens, pen. cor. Adiect. Gell. Nothing consequent
or agreeing.
Perinde, Adverbium. significat Ita. In likewise: euen like: euen
as, & flagitat post se A C S I, vel A T Q V S I : cu negatione
verò, etiam Q V A M. Quod si non sequatur nec A C S I, nec
negatio, accipietur pro Acquè.
Perinde adeo, vt Plautus, Fac sis perinde adeo, vt me velle in-
telligis. Se that thou be ready to doo euen as thou pte-
cendest that I woulde haue thee.
Perinde ac, Cicero, Perinde tucbar, ac si vñs essem. I did so
besende it, as if, &c.

Perinde atque capra vibo. Liu. Euen as if, or none other, as
then if the cite had ben taken.
Perinde asperiores erunt, prout oris hiatu simili aut diuerso
pronuntiabuntur. Quint. They will euen so be rough or
vnplesant, as men shall pronounce them with like or
diuerse framing of the mouth.
-si perinde amentur Mulieres, du quàm lauant. Plaut. If we
men be touchd so longe as they be in washyng of them
selve.
Nulla re perinde commotus est, quàm reposito, casuque Adle-
rationis mathematici. Sueton. He was not so muche mo-
ued with any thyng, as with the answere and chance
of, &c.
Hæc perinde loquor, quasi ipso illo tempore, quum te Prætor
iussisset ex edicto possidere. Cic. And I speake this so, as
if it weare becom the same very time that, &c.
Id perinde quasi factum sit, nostro iudicio confirmemus. Cic.
Let vs confirme it with our iudgement, as if it weare
doone.
Perinde quasi exitus rerum, non hominum consilia, legibus
vindictur. Cic. Euen as if the euent of thynges, and
not the purpse of men beare by the law punishe.
Hæc perinde loquor, quasi in eo sit iniquitas eius reprehèn-
denda. Cic.
Hoc perinde est tanquam si ego dicam, Est mihi nomen lu-
lum. Gell. This is euen as if I should say, &c.
Perinde vt Cicero, Perinde vt dicam, A s if I should say.
Habes à patre munus mea quidem sententia magnum, sed
perinde erit vt acceperis. Cicero. But it shall be so as then
wilt take it.
Perinde vt opinio est de cuiusque moribus, ita quid ab eo fa-
ctum, & non factum sit, estimari potest. Cic. Accordyng
as mñ thynke of euery mans conditiõs or behauiour,
so may they iudge either that he hath doone, or not don
a thyng.
Vt difficile sit de temeritate eorum, perinde vt causa postulat,
dicere. Cic. That it is harde in such wyse to speake of
their rashnesse as the matter of case requiereth.
Non perinde mouebatur fallis, vt venis moueretur. Cic. He
was not so moued with false matter as he woulde haue
ben with truth.
¶ Funus Ruli clarissimi ciuis, & perinde solis. Plin. iunior.
And also happy.
¶ Aduentus eius non perinde gratus fuit. Sueton. This com-
myng was not so acceptable: he was not so welcome.
Perindulgens, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very gentil, and pardonyng
much.
Perindulgens in patrem. Cic. Shewyng great remittence to
his father : bearyng much with his father.
Perinephra & he sette places aboute the kidneys.
Perinfamis, & hoc perinfame, pen. prod. Sueton. That hath a
very ill name.
Perinfimus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very feeble: of small force or
valour.
Peringeniosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Very witty.
Periniquus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Very unkind : nothing
fauourable.
Periniquo animo ferebat. Liuius. He was muche displead
with it.
Perinignis, & hoc perinigne. Cic. Very notable.
Periniger, perintegra, perintegrum, pen. corr. Gell. Very
pure, and vninterrupted.
Periocha, periocha, scem. gen. pen. cor. Cic. A bryefe argumēt
conteynyng the summe of the whole matter.
Periodus, huius periodi, pen. cor. scem. gen. Linnæus claudit
circum dicitur. Cic. A perit sentence fallyng in full com-
passe and measure: a perioche.
Periodicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. That goeth and cometh by
courses. vt Periodice febres. Plin. Feuers haunyng certayn
courses.
Peripetasma, peripetasmatis, pen. cor. n. g. Cic. The changyng
of an heute : to peripetie. or such like.
Periphra, periphra, pen. prod. scem. gen. A circumfence.
Periphroma, pen. prod. periphromatus, pen. cor. n. g.
A surplussage or supplyng.

Periphrasis, pen. cor. huius periphrasis, fœ. gen. Quint. Cite-
circumlocution: one word expressed by many.

Peripleuma, pen. prod. peripleumatis, neut. gen. Idem quod
periphetoma.

Peripneumonia, huius peripneumonia, pen. cor. An inflama-
tion or impostume of the lungs with a vehement fever,
consuming sometimes of selfe, but most commonly follow-
ing upon great and sharpe rheumes, squinancies, pleurises
or such like diseases.

Peripneumonitis, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. Sitch of the in-
flammation of the lunges.

Peripsema, pen. prod. huius peripseumatis, pen. cor. neut. gen.
The powder of dust that cometh of stying: Also the po-
wer of houses or entrie where durte is gathered.

Periscelis, pen. cor. periscelidis, fœ. gen. Horat. A hynde of
byestes that when bid to loose. Badrus etiam exponit, A
gatter on his gatter.

Perisologia, Lucie superflua locutio dicitur.

Peristerea, peristerei, fœ. gen. vel Peristreon, peristereonis,
pen. prod. male. gen. vel Peristereum, peristere, n. gen. Herba.
Dicit etiam venenaca. Plin. Derrine.

Peristrotrophus, peristrotrophij, pen. prod. Varr. A count-
er house.

Peristreon, Idem. Varro.

Peristroma, pen. prod. peristromatis, neut. gen. Plautus. The
pathe, or couerlesse of Bras or Verdure.

Peristylum, peristylj, vel Peristylum, peristylj, pen. cor. Cic. A
place set about with pillars: a cloister: a longe entrie in
a house.

Peristylus, pen. cor. Vide PERO.

Peritus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Cunyng: perite in a scie-
nce: experite.

Multarum rerum peritus. Cic. Experite and skilful in many
thynges.

Antiquitatis, veterumque scriptorū literatē peritus. Cic. Dery
skilfull and well learned in auncient histories and mo-
numentes.

Mi ac rei militaris peritus. Cicero. Skilfull and experite in
warrefare.

Infortunum ac turpium peritus. Quint. Skilfull to discern
good and ill.

Peritus & priuati iuris, & publici. Plin. iun.

Qui legum & consuetudinis eius qua priuati in ciuitate vti-
tury, & ad respondendum, & ad cauendum peritus esset.
Cic. Whiche was skilfull as well to answer, as also to
geue counsaile in the lawes and that maner of custome
that priuate men vse in the cite.

Peritissimus homo belligerandi. Cic. A very experite capis-
taine and skilfull to geue an armie.

Homo peritus definiendi. Cic.

Docendi peritus. Cic. Docendi peritus. Quint.

Cautare peritus. Virg.

Iure peritus. Cic. Cunyng in the lawes: an expert lawyer.

Peritus via. Cic. By experyence skilfull.

Via periti, ac superioribus pugnis exercitati. Cic.

Ad vicia ac disciplinam peritus. Cic. Cunyng by experyence
and learning.

Facere aliquem peritum. Propert.

Peritum initium. Quint. Nihil peritus. Cic.

Vario Marte pugnatum est: peritus est sermo. Quintil. The
maner of speeking is learned of fauourerth of learning.

De agricultura Romanus peritissimus existimatur. Varro.

Peritissimus homo & iuris & officij. Cic.

Perire, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Wylfely: skilfully: cunynghly.

Perire & calide. Cic. Skilfully and craftely.

Peritissime & callidissime istius literas venditabat. Cic.

Peritia, peritis, fœ. gen. Plin. Cunyng, of skilfulness in any
science.

Crux ac voluptatis peritia. Quint.

Peritandus, pen. prod. Cic. Deary pleasant.

Peritande. Adiectiuum. Cic. Deary pleasantly.

Periturus, pen. prod. Virg. Forsworne: perured: false: that hath
broke his othe.

Peritum caput. Plaut. A false forsworne hartot.

Corpus peritum. Propert. Crimina peritura. Stat.

Diadema peritum nocentis regni. Stat.

Domus peritura. Horat.

Ense perituro superbus Hannibal. Stat. Anniball beueryng him
selfe pende thurgh his pouer maynteyned with false-
hoed and perurie.

Fides peritura patris. Horat.

Genis peritura. Sil. Os peritum. Ouid.

Meretrix. Horat.

Pectora peritura. Ouid. False forsworne minces.

Mania peritura. Ouid. Vir peritum. Ouid.

Peritior hoc homine non est. Plaut.

Peritissime hominum. Plaut.

Peritum, periturus, neut. gen. Cic. Perituri forswearynge: byce-
saryng of ones othe.

Cecinnam perituro suo laderet. Cic.

Sceleratorum hominum peritura. Cic.

Lingux false peritura. Ouid.

¶ Denotum peritum. Catul. Curset perituri.

Illustre & insigne peritum. Cic.

Lascia peritura. Claud.

Manifestum peritum. Cic.

¶ Confirmare peritum. Cic.

Nectere peritum. Claud. To mixe false othes with
his saye flatterynge wordes.

Quæritur latebra peritum. Cic. He seeketh a cleane to hide
his peritum.

Reuocare peritum. Propert. To forsworne himselfe agayne.

Vendere peritum. Iuuenal. To take tydes for peritum and
forswearynge.

Peritissimus, penult. prod. Adiect. Idem quod Periturus. Plaut.

Peritro, peritras, pen. prod. peritrate, pro Peierare. Horat. To
swear vtruly: to be peritured: to bycane his othe: not
to doo that he hath sworne to doo.

Peritatio, peritatis, fœ. gen. Verbale. Forswearynge.

Peritatio, peritatis, huius peritatioculæ, pen. cor. Diminutiuum.
Plautus.

Perizoma, pen. prod. perizomatis, n. g. A breeche: a codpeece.

Perlabor, pen. prod. perlaboris, pen. cor. perlapsus sum, perlabi.
Cic. To sloo of tyme by a place: to lyde downe: to flyde
by to saye by.

Iam de supero mari perlabor. Cic.

Neptunus perlaborit æquora cursu. Sil. Neptune passeth
swifely about all the seas.

Volucris perlaborit auras. Tibul.

Surge, vola, perlaborere campum. Sil.

Rotis leuibz summas perlaborit vndas. Virg.

Per nostras acies perlaborit ær. Lucret. They aser passeth by
our eyes.

Ad imos animi perlapsus recessus. Stat.

Perlatus, Adiectiuum. Lu. Dery mery: very gladde.

Perlatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Dery broadde.

Perlato, Adiectiuum. Perlato patre. Cic. Dery broadely: farre
abroadde.

Perlecebra, huius perlecebræ, pen. cor. vt Illecebra. Plautus. A
thyng that pleasantly byateth a man to fauour it.

Perlecto, Vide P E R L E C T O.

Perlego, perlegis, pen. cor. perlegi. pen. prod. perlectum, per-
legere. Cic. To reade ouer: to reade from the begynnynge
to the ende.

Scripta perlegi. Ouid.

Perlegere oculis. Virg. To bielo and beholde diligently ouer
and ouer.

Vultu duro perlegere aliquid. Ouid.

Perlegere animis, oculisque sequacibus auras. Stat.

Perlepidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Dery pleasant: that
hath a very good grace.

Perleuis, & hoc perleue, penult. cor. Cic. Dery lyyght: of very
litle value.

Perleui saepe momento fortunæ. Cic. with the least chaunge
of fortune that can be.

Perleui momento victi sunt. Liu. They weare overcome by
ry lighly.

Perleuter, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Dery lightly or quichly.

Perlibens, pen. cor. That doeth a thyng with a very good
wyll.

Permaturo, permatureis, permaturus, permaturecere. Co.
Lundia. To waste through ripe.
Pen. m. permaturus. Ouid.

Permediocris, & hoc permidiocris, pen. cor. Cic. Very meane.
Permo, pémicas, permicere. Plin. To go: to passe over.
Per omnia ea permicet & transeat. Cic. Wday goe and passe
through all those thynges.

Orbem permicare. Lucan. To go through the world.
Tot maria & terras permicat. Ouid.
Permicare extra lacum. Colum.
Sub una mari permicat. Plin. It goeth o: runneth under
the bottome of the sea.

Permerdo, ui, are. To desle ouer all.
Permerco, permeres, pen. cor. permicui, permicere. Stat. To be
eustious o: in wages to the ende.

Permerui, permeritis, pen. prod. permensus sum, permicui.
Co. To caduce: to measure diligently: to passe o: go
through vnt.

Alitudinem permensus. Liu. Haying measured.
Cuius permensus. Stat.

Permeti. Cic. To passe through.
Permeti quor. Virg. To passe ouer the sea.
Iudicium permensus. Stat.

Permetus, Permetum. Colum. Measured.
Permetus, permetui, permetere. Virg. To be fere afrayed.
Permetutus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Very litle o: smal.
Permetus pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Very mercurious: o:
wonderfull.

Permixtum saepe videtur, &c. Cic.
Permixco, permiscere, permiscui, permiscum, vel permixtum,
permiscere. Cic. To mixe o: temper thourghly together.

Permiscere & confundere. Cic.
Permiscere omnia. Cic. To make a great trouble and bus-
neste: to confounde all thynges.

Omnia permisceri mallent. Cic. They woude rather that
all thynges shoulde come to perdition and confusion.
Permiscere Graciam dictus est. Cic. To trouble all Grece
and set it in an vprose.

Permisceri dulci aqua. Colum. To be mingled with sweete
water.

Peruino quidem permixta temperari solet. Cic. No not when
it was tempered with wine.
Colum. pelago permixtus. Sil. The caserne wynde
rased a greates tempest and rouble on the seas.

Permixtum corpore animi. Cic.
Myrtum in sylis permixtam arborem nasci tradidit
Atheni. Plin.

Permixti concubio. Plin. To be married, o: ioygned in
weddoche.

Mores permiscere. Lucan.
Iam illis, Participium. Cic. Mixed o: mingled: tempered.

Corpora viua permixta sepulchris. Lucan.
Fusus magna acerbitate permixtus tui. Cic. I had commo-
tion of teate mixed with great griefe and sorrow.

Cogit permixto pueri, inuicem, p. alle Stat.
Morbis permixtus esse. Lucret.
Permixta & temperata numeris oratio. Cic.

Soni vires permixtus lituo. Horat.
Permixta Aduerbum. Cic. One with another: confusely.

Permixta cum paribus implicatur. Cic.
Permixtio coniugum ge. Verba. Cic. A mixture o: myngling.

Permixti, & hoc permixti, pen. prod. Colum. Very gentil and
milde: thourgh tye.

Permixti, permixti permixti pen. prod. permixtum, permiscere.
Colum. To suffer: to permitte: to graunce: to gene helpe,
power o: authority to doo a thyng. To pardon. to yelde o:
refuse to committe: to let be: to sende forth.

Transmisi permitti. Colum. To be sent ouer.
Permittere pro immittere. Virg. Equum in hoste permittere.
Liu. To gene the horse the byle, and galloppe forth agayn
his enemy.

Concitant equos, permittuntque in hostem. Liu. They sette
spurs to the horse and go forth agayn the enemy.
Circas permittere turribus. Claud.

Permittere se militibus. Liu. To commit and put himself

into the seruile handes

Permittere se fidei, vel in fidem & potestatem alicuius. Caesar.
To yelde and put himselfe into ones handes & trusten.
Permittere se in dedicationem alicuius. Liu. To yelde himself
to one.

Permittere. Cicero. To graunt, suffer, o: permit: to gene
licence, &c.

Tibi pater permittimus. Terent. Father, we are content you
shall doo it.

De eo permixtum ipsi erat, faceret quod e Reipub. duceret esse
Liu. As concerning that matter, he had graun-
ted him to do that he thought to stande with the pfect
of the common weale.

Neque enim liberi id vobis permittet Philippus. Liu. I shal
not suffer you to doo herein as you will your
selfe.

Arma permittit populus. Lucan.

Permisit Deus. Plin.

Permittere maribus feminas. Columel. To put the females
to the males.

Equo permittere habenas. Tibul. To let the horse haue the
bydle.

Permittere aliquid iracundie alicuius. Cicero. To beare with
one in a thyng because he is angry.

Permittere omnia iudicio alterius. Terent. To put him selfe
to ones iudgement, and suffer the whole matter to be
tried by him.

Facere coniecturam iudicibus ipsis permittit. Cic. I will com-
mit to the iudges them selues to be conuicted.

Inimicitias cum aliquo suscepas Reipub. permittit. Cicero.
For the common weales sake, to gene ouer the enemy
that he hath with one.

Qui eandem licentiam scribendi sibi permitti volunt. Cic.
Que patria hunc permittit morem? Virg.

Totum negotium alicui permittit. Cic. To committe the
whole matter to one.

Omnia alicui permittit. Cic. To put all into ones handes
to doo as he will.

Potestatem alicui permittit. Cic. To gene one leave o: au-
thoritic.

Vendendi potestas lege permittitur. Cic.

Committit fidei alicuius, & Permittere potestati aliquem.
Cicero.

Precibus alicuius permittit aliquid. Stat. At the obtempla-
tion of ones prayers to graunte.

Permittere vel ventis. Quint. To take the sea: to aduene
ture into the sea.

Sententijs iudicum vitam alicuius permittit. Cic.

Permittitur, penul. cor. Imperfonale. Plinius, Si coniectare
permittitur.

Permissus, Participium. Liu. Permitted: suffered.

Potestas permissa illis. Lucan. Licence granted them.

Permissum est lege. Cic. It is by law permitted.

Vti permissio. Horat.

Permissus, huius permissus, in singulari numero, quartæ declina-
tionis est: in plurali, secundæ. Permissa, permissorum. Cicero.

Sufferance: permissum: licence: graunte.

Permissu tuo. Cic.

Permissurus, pen. prod. Particip. Cicero, Vt facias quod vis, tibi
permissurus sum. I will permitte and suffer thee.

Permissio, onis, scem. gen. Verba. Cic. Permissio: sufferance.

Genia mansuetis permittit. Cic.

Permodestus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very modest and demure.

Sensus permodestus. Tacit.

Permodicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Very litle.

Permodice, Aduerbium. Colum. Very moderately: in very small
portions.

Permodicus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very greuous.

Permodeste, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very greuously.

Permoeco, pémoues, pen. cor. permouui, permouum, penul.
prod. permouere. Cic. To moue o: stirre greatly: to anger.

Aures duras permouimus precibus. Claud.

Ira, vel lectu permouere. Quintil.

Adduci & permoueri re aliqua. Caesar. To be perswaded and
greatly moued with a thyng.

Vehementer permoueri. Cic.
 Miseratione meus iudicium permouenda est. Cic.
 Permotus iracundia, dolore, metu. Cic. In a great passion of
 anger, sorrow, fear.
 Lachrymis permotus. Stat.
 ¶ Permotus mente. Cic. Dabbe: out of his witte.
 Mare permotum ventis. Lucretius. The sea troubled with
 waves.
 Permotio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. A motion or great mo-
 uing.
 Permotio animi. Cic.
 Mentis permotione magis, quàm, natura hæc sentimus. Cic.
 Permulceo, permulces, permulsi, permulsum & permulsum,
 permulcere. Cic. To appease, assuage, or mitigate: to please:
 to delight: to stroke softly.
 Ter manum permulsi eum. Ouid. He stroked him gently
 with his hande thus.
 Permulcere atque allicere. Cic. To delight and allure.
 Solatia vitæ permulcent animos. Lucret.
 Arterias leni voce permulcere. Author ad Heren.
 Praus voluptatibus aures assumentium permulcere. Quintil.
 To please and delight the eares of hearers with soft
 words.
 Sonus & numerus permulcent aures. Cic. Tune and measure
 delight the eares.
 Colla draconum permulsi. Ouid.
 Corda furentium permulsi. Sil.
 Permulcere iras. Liu. To mitigate and assuage anger.
 Iucunditate permulcere. Quint. With a greates pleasantesse
 to delight.
 Permulcere atque tractare plebem. Liu. With gentle hande-
 ling to mitigate the people.
 Senium volupate qui permulcet. pellit. Cic.
 Permulceat volupate lætissima. Colum.
 Permulcens, Participium. Strongly stroking, vt Membra permul-
 ceas. Sil.
 Candida permulces liquidis vestigia lymphis. Catul. Washing
 his white feete with water.
 Permultus, Adiectiuum. Very much, or many. Cicero, Sunt
 permulti optimi viri, qui, &c. There be very many, &c.
 Imitatores principum permulti existunt. Cic.
 In faciem permulta iocatus. Horat. Wying many trookes to
 his face.
 Permultus, Aduerbiu. Very much. Cicero, Quum permulto clari-
 ora & certiora esse dicat, quæ, &c.
 Permultum, Aliud aduerbiu. Cicero, Mihi profecisse permul-
 tum videtur. He seemeth to me to haue much preuailed.
 Permultum interest vtrum perturbatione aliqua animi, &c.
 Cicero. There is great difference whether, &c.
 Permundus, Adiectiuum. Varro. Very cleane and pure.
 Permunio, permunis, pen. prod. permunui, permunum, pen.
 prod. permunire. Liu. To fortifie strongly: to finish the for-
 tification that one hath begonne.
 Permunitus, pen. prod. Participium. Liu. Strongely fortified:
 fenced rounde aboute.
 Permutatio, permutas, pen. prod. permutare. Martial. To chaunge
 one thyng for another: to barter.
 Lien cum ieiunio locum aliquando permutat. Plinius. The
 spleane sometime chaungeth place with.
 -nomina Inter vos permutastis. Plaut.
 Permutare in contrarium. Plin.
 O, anque a permutare inuicem. Quint. O, and b one changed
 for another.
 Permutare pretio, vel merce. Plin. To chaunge for money or
 for merchandise: to barter.
 Permutare aliquid ære alieno alicuius. Plin.
 Dominos permutare. Horat.
 Domos permutare. Claud.
 Fautorem permutare odij. Claud.
 Permutare pecuniam. Cicero. To exchange money with
 bankers.
 Permutare pecuniam Athenas. Cic. To sende money to ex-
 change to Athens.
 ¶ Permutare Rempub. Cic. To trouble and alter the state
 of the common weate.
 Ita perturbatum, itaq; permutatum est. Cic.

¶ Permutare. Plin. To bye for money.
 Permutatio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. & exchange: bartering:
 chaungeing of one thyng for another.
 Pecunia accipitur, quæ mihi ex publica permutacione debe-
 tur. Cicero.
 Magis rerum permutacione impendunt declinari paululi.
 Cicero.
 Perturbare litteras varia permutacione. Quint.
 Perna, perne, fœm. gen. Perf. Plin. A petill, or a gemende of
 baken: a legge of an hogge.
 Sus castranda suspenditur pernis prioribus. Plin. A sow that
 must be splayed is hangen up by the fore legges.
 Debilis perna. Stat. Fumosa. Horat.
 ¶ Ab huius similitudine, perna etiam piscis dicitur ex cocta-
 rum genere. Plin. A hynde of hell fish.
 ¶ Perna, etiam in arboribus dicitur. Plin.
 Pernaugo, pernaugas, pen. cor. pernaugare. Plin. To sayle,
 or passe through by shippe.
 Perneccillarius, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very necessary, or needful.
 Perneccillarius. Cic. Very familiar: a great friende.
 Pernego, pernegas, pen. cor. pernegare. Terent. To deny dis-
 ty, and utterly.
 Etiam fatetur de hospite: r. a. imò pernegat. Plaut.
 Traditum a se aliquid pernegare. Cic.
 ¶ Pernegatur, Imperfonale. Cicero, Itaque illo tempore
 primo istius aduentu pernegatur.
 Perneo, perues, perneui, perneum, pernece, pen. prod. Martial.
 To spinne out the threade to the ende.
 Pernicies, pernicii, fœm. gen. Deadly: great damage: destru-
 tion: undoing.
 Leno, perniciis communis adolescentium. Terent.
 Pernicies, & rempelas, barathrum; macelli. Horat.
 Vini perniciis, lymphæ. Catul.
 Labes & perniciis prouincie. Cic. One that greatly despoileth
 both and hurteth the countrey.
 Pernicies Reipub. & exitum vrbis. Cicero. The destruction of
 the common weate and undoing of the cite.
 Cira perniciem. Plin.
 Cum desimento bonorum, & communi omnium pernici-
 e. Cicero.
 Pestis & perniciis. Cic.
 Pernicies & Salus, contraria. Cic.
 Grauis perniciis. Colum. Infanabilis. Lin.
 ¶ Accessit fortuna perniciis. Vide A C C E S S O.
 Coniuncta cum magna calamitate Reipub. perniciis. Cic.
 Depellere perniciem a patria. Cic. To save his countrey fro
 destruction.
 Facere perniciem alicui. Tacit. To woophe mischief to one.
 Ferre perniciem. Horat.
 Glificens perniciis. Tacit.
 Incumbere ad vel in perniciem alicuius. Vide I N C U M B O.
 Instructus ad perniciem. Terent. well appoynted to undo
 one and bying him to naught.
 Inuenire sibi perniciem. Tacit. To be occasion of his owne
 destruction.
 Vertere in perniciem. Tacit. To tourne to mischief or un-
 doeing.
 Perniciâlis, & hoc perniciâle, penult. prod. Plin. That bying
 destruction: that causeth death.
 Perniciâle disidium. Lucret. Deadly debate.
 Perniciales morbi. Liu. Deadly diseases.
 Perniciâle odium. Plin. Deadly hatred.
 Perniciâlia praelia. Plin.
 Perniciâbilis, & hoc perniciâbile, pen. cor. Idem. Curt.
 Perniciôsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Idem. Cic. Deadly: in state
 pernicious: that causeth death, destruction, greates hurt &
 damage.
 Iuuis sibi, perniciôsus patriæ: cuius alior. Cic. A child is
 nourished, who is to him selfe unpittiable: to his coun-
 trey pernicious and hurtfull.
 Fœdum & perniciôsum iudicij exitum lenissimè tuli. Cic.
 Nefanda & perniciôsa labes ciuitatis. Cic. A wicked and per-
 nicious dishonour of the cite.
 Perniciôse leges. Cæsar. Pernicious lawes.
 Scripser perniciôsa auctori suo. Ouid.

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Perniciosus morbus Cic. A more deadly sickness.
Perniciosa prod. Adversum. Cic. A dangerous; quite full to ones destruction and undoing.
Perniciosa de Republica mori Cic. To be cause of great mischief to the common weale.
Pernitias Cic. Adversus. N. N.
Pernitias pen. cor. A heereum. Plaut. Very blache.
Pernitium, Adversum. Terent. Very much: wonderfull much.
Pernio, *pernis* m. g. Plin. A hye on the feete.
Perniusculus, *perniucalipen*, cor. Diminutivum. Plin. A little hye.
Pernix, *pericis* om. ge. pen. prod. A Pernitor, *pernitieris*. Virg. Stubborne, stiffly abiding.
Pernix Virg. Swiftie: flighty.
Pernix uterque in oculum. Sil. He breaketh quickly into.
Pernix Maurus. Sil.
Ala pernix Virg. Swiftie winges.
Pernix *periculus*. Colam.
Clava perni. Lucret.
Equis quamaxime pernix. Plin.
Pernix. Seneca. Plantae *pernice*. Virg.
Velocitas pernix. Plin.
Pernitior, stat. *Swiftier* then the wynde.
Sotto pernitior index. Stat.
Perniculus, *Columella*, *Perniculus* *quadrigrarum* semina.
Perniculus, pen. cor. *taxis*, *form*. gen. Plin. Swiftnesse.
Pernitas & *velocitas*. Cic.
Elimix pernicitatis homines. Plin. Passing notable swiftes men.
Atempe equorum pernicitate. Tacit. Horses not beyng able to make any space.
Pernitas pedum inerat. Liu. He was swift of foote.
Electi milites ad pernicitatem. Cels.
Imperat, pen. cor. *Adverbium*, Plin. *Swiftly*: quickly.
Desilire pernititer. Liu.
Pernobilis, & hoc *pernobile*. pen. cor. Cic. Very noble.
Pernost *pernostis*, *pernostis*. Vide *PERNOX*.
Pernost, *pernostis*, *pernostis*, *pernostum*, pen. prod. *pernostere*. Plaut. To know perfectly; or thoughtly.
Non satis me pernostis qualis sum. Terentius. Thou dost not thoughtly know me what a fellow I am.
Tam pecorum quam agrorum cultum pernoscere. Colum.
Hominum mores, naturasque ex corpore, oculis, vultu, vocis pernoscere. Cic.
Penitus pernoscenti. Cic.
Pernotio, *pernotis*, *pernotis*, *pernotis*. Vide *PERNOTUIT*.
Impernotuit. Tacitus. Vbi incolorem esse pernotuit. When they had certayne knowledge that he was in heath.
Pernox, *pernox*, om. gen. That continuely, watcheth, or abideth all night longe.
Luna pernox erat. Liu. The moone did hyne all night long.
Pernox, *pernox*, *pernox*. Pompo. To tary at the night: to lie out of his owne house all night: to watch, pray, rest, walke, stande, or sleepe all night.
Qui pernoxaret foris. Terent. Whiche did tary abroade all night out of his owne house.
Noctem in stramentis pernoxare perpetem. Plaut. To lie all night longe in.
Pernotat, *pernotat*, in niue, in montibus vti se patiuntur. Cic. Hymets be abroade all night in the snow.
Pernotat ad *pernotat*. Cic. To lie or watch at night at the ysson doore.
Pernotat in publico. Cic. To be all night abroade.
Cum curis pernotat. Cic.
Pernumio, *pernumas*, *pernum*, cor. *pernumare*. Plaut. To test out money: to rechen to the ende: to make an ende of numberys or telling.
Pecus moratus dies, dum imperatam pecuniam pernumarent. Liu.
Pero, *peronis*, pen. prod. *mas*. gen. Iuven. A hoode of raw leas the: a sturpee: a fache.
Alus pero. Iuvenal. A high sturpee.
Perocatus, pen. prod. *Adiectivum*. Persi. Wearing high hoode of sturpees.

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Perobscurus, pen. prod. *Adiectivum*. Cicero. Very obscure: dark.
Peroleosus, pen. prod. *Adiectivum*. Cic. Very obscure.
Peroleo, *peroleos*, pen. cor. pen. *peroleo*, *peroleo*. Lucil. To fauour or hyne much to have a strange fauour.
Peropportunas, pen. prod. *Adiectivum*. Cic. Very convenient and fitte for the purpose: that cometh in very good time.
Peropportuna victoria. Liu. A victory channage in very good time.
Peropportuna, pen. prod. *Adverbium*. Liu. In very good tyme and season.
Peropportuna venit. Cic.
Peropportuna, *opportuna* obtrulit. Cic.
Peroptato, pen. prod. *Adverbium*. Valde optato, & ex animi sententia. Cic. When as one wente out of his house.
Peropus, *peropus*. Terent. It is very necessary or expedient.
Pernitius, *peritus*, pen. cor. Vano. He that putteth the thaslon to the mare.
Perorno, *perornas*, *perornare*. Tacit. To adorne greatly: to doo greate honour: to sette forth the ones commendation greatly.
Peroratus, pen. prod. *Participium*, *sue* Nomen ex participio. Cicero.
Peroratus, *peroratus*, pen. prod. *peroratus*. Cic. To speake or reason to an ende: to reason perfectly: to tell a tale to an ende: to make an ende of an oration.
Concludere & perorare. Cic.
Dicit perorare. Cic. To make an ende of his oration in fewe wordes.
Ad arbitrium alicuius perorare. Cic.
Narrationem perorare. Author ad Heren.
Perorare *perorare* *perorare* *perorare*. Cic. To pleade a cause thoughtly to the ende.
Perorare *perorare* *perorare* *perorare*. Plin. To pleade agaynst one: to make an oration against one.
Perorare orationem. Cic. To pronounce an oration: to the ende.
Perorare *perorare* *perorare* *perorare*. Cic. To ende pleasyng of one matter and passe to an other.
Perorare *perorare* *perorare* *perorare*. Cic. Quent prior patrone enim dicitur. *perorare* *perorare* *perorare* *perorare*. Cic. That he centhe neuer pronunce his oration to an ende.
Perorare *perorare* *perorare* *perorare*. Quint. With his oration to move affections.
Peroratus, pen. prod. *Participium*. Cicero. Causi propere perorata.
Peroratus, *peroratus*, *peroratus*, *peroratus*. Cic. That causi perorata parte of an oration, wherein the affectes of the hearers are chiefly moved.
Conclusio orationis & peroratio. Cic.
Inflammans & relliguoens omnia peroratio. Cic.
Perofus, pen. prod. *Adiectivum*. Liu. That hateth extremely.
Rex um perofus. Ouid.
Commercia nostra perofus. Lucret.
Exilium longum perofus. Ouid.
Femineum genus perofus. Virg.
Lucem perofus. Virg.
Perpaco, *perpaco*, pen. prod. *perpaco*. Liu. To see al thinges in peace and quiete: to make caulme.
Perparce, *Adverbium*. Terent. Very scarcely: nightly, or negligardly.
Perparum, pen. cor. *Adverbium*. Cic. Very little.
Perparum, *Adiectivum*. Cic. Very little.
Perparum sunt. Cic.
Semina perparua. Lucret.
Perparulus, pen. cor. *Diminutivum*. Cic. A very little one.
Perparulus, *Adiectivum*. Terent. Very few.
Si perparua mutauit. Cic.
Exempla perparua. Lucret.
Perpauulus, pen. cor. *Diminutivum*. Cic. Very few.
Perpauulus, *perpauulus*, *perpauulus*, *perpauulus*. Plaut. To make thoughtly and faze asrayde.
Perpauulus, *Adverbium*, ex per & paulum. Cic. Very little.
Perpauulus, pen. cor. *Diminutivum*. Cic. wonderfull little.
Perpauulus, *Adiectivum*. Plaut. Exceedyng little.
Perpauulus, *Adiectivum*. Cic. Very poore.
Perpauulus, *Adiectivum*. Cic. Very poore.

Perpello, perpellis, perpulsi, penult. corr. perpulsum, perpellere.
Terent. To contrayne: to moue or induce one to doo a
thyng.
Multitudinem perpulsi, vt imperium regi abrogaret. Liu. He
forced or induced the people, &c.
Perpendicularum, perpendiculari, n. ge. pen. cor. Cic. A plumme
line, such as carpenters haue with leade at the ende.
Structuram ad perpendicularum respondere oportet. Plin.
Ad perpendicularum columnas exigere. Cic. To trie pillars
by the plumme line.
Perpendiculo & linea vii. Cic.
Feruntur gravitate ad perpendiculari atomi rectis lineis. Cic.
Ad perpendiculum facere. Plin. To make euē with the plum
lyne.
Perpendiculis, & hoc perpendiculari, pen. prod. That is di
rectly doone right: that is straye doone.
Perpendo, perpendis, perpendi, perpensum, pendere. Cicero.
To examine or consider diligently: to weighe the matter
eradely.
Pendere & iudicare. Cic.
Pendere diligenter. Cic.
Iudicio acri pendere. Lucret.
Perpensor, Participium. weighed and considered diligently.
Perpensum & exploratum habere. Columel. Upon diligent
consideration to know surely.
Perpensa, herba. Plin. A herbe called Cabaret or Thasel
woort.
Perperam, pen. cor. Adverbium. Plaut. Illi: amyge: ouerthwart
ly: unhappely: wrongfully.
Me stimulatam perperam fuisse somniaui. Plautus. That I
was wrongfully and without cause accused.
Perperam pronuntiare. Plin. iunior. To pronounce ill or as
misse.
Recte & Perperam, contraria. Cic. well and ill: rightly and
amisse.
Nequiter & perperam. Author ad Heren.
Perperam iudicare. Cic.
Perpes, perpesis, pen. cor. om. gen. Perpetuall: all. vt Noctē
perpetem dormire. Plaut. To sleepe all night long.
Perperim, penult. corr. Adverbium. Plin. Perpetually: without
ceasing.
Perperus, a, um. Nonius. Rude: foolish.
Perpetuo, dimiss. g. Rudensse: foolishnesse.
Perpetior, perpesis, pen. cor. perpesus sum, perpeti, pen. corr.
Cic. To abyde, endure or suffer patiently.
Nunquam perperat. Cic. Perpeti & perferre. Cic.
Sufferre & perpeti aliquid. Seruius Cicero.
Dolorem perpeti. Cic.
Iram eam, manus perpetimur. Ouid.
Mendacitatem multi perpetuantur. Cic. Many sustayne or
endure pouerrie.
Omnia perpetiar. Propert.
Quiduis perpeti, quā non de istius prauitate & iniurijs de
plorare & conqueri mallent. Cic.
Vltima perpetior. Ouid.
Perpelli diffideli. Cic. Harde to abide.
Perpelli asperum. Cic. Very paynesfull and grieuous to be
suffered.
Perpesiens, Participium. Cic. Suffering.
Perpessus, Abud participium. That hath suffered or sustained.
vt Damna perpessus. Claud.
Ventos perpessus & imbres. Virg.
Vincla turpia perpessus. Propert.
Perpessus, onis, fce. gen. Verbale. Cic. Enduring: suffering:
abyding.
Perpetuo, perpesis, pen. corr. perpetuare, Ex per & patro. Plaut.
To doo or commit an ill act.
Perpetrare eadem. Liu. To commit a murder.
Iudicium perpetrare. Tacit.
Perperitus, pen. prod. Participium. Doone: finished: atchieued. vt
Perperato bello. Liu. After the harrē ended.
Pugna perpetrata. Liu.
Sacrificio nre perpetrato. Liu.
Perpetuus, Adiectiuum. Perpetuall: euersall: continue
all: whole: not in portions, or deuided.

Triduo hoc perpetuo. Terent. All these three dayes conti
nually without ceasing.
¶ Actes perpetua. Plin. A continuall reu.
Si perpetuum vis esse affinitatem hanc. Terent. If you wish
haue this affinitie to continue for euer.
Aedes perpetua ruunt. Plautus. The whole house fallit
doone.
Actes perpetua. Lucret.
Aeuum perpetuum. Lucret.
Agmen perpetuum. Cic. A continuall ranke all alonge.
Alimenta perpetua. Plin. Xd eate and drinke for all ones life
tyme.
Firma & perpetua amicitia. Q. Cic.
Amor perpetuus. Liuus. Perpetuall loue, that shall alway
endure.
Annus perpetuus. Plaut. A whole yere together.
Biennium perpetuum. Terent. Two yeres continually.
Carmen perpetuum. Ouid. Cibus perpetuus. Plaut.
Consuetudo alicuius perpetua. Cic. Ones continuall custome.
Assidua & perpetua cura. Cic.
Perennes & perpetui cursus stellarum. Cic.
Constans & perpetua defensio salutis mex. Cic.
Longior & perpetua duratio. Cic.
Febus perpetua. Plin. A continuall feuer.
Festiuatatis perpetuus genus. Cic.
Fides perpetua. Caesar. Constant faithfulnessse alway conti
nuinge.
Flos zui perpetuus Ouid.
Ecnore perpetuo vt duceretur centesimz, Senatus consulto
factum est. Cic. Formido perpetua. Virg.
Perpetuae fossae. Caesar. Digges goynge all alonge without
space between.
Perpetui & vniuersi generis quæstio. Cic.
Historia rerum gestarum perpetua. Cic. A continuall decla
ration of thinges doone without breshyng of to other
matters.
Imbres perpetui. Horat.
Perpetua & æternz legis vis. Ouid.
Ira perpetua. Ouid. Malum perpetuum. Ouid.
Languor perpetuus. Ouid.
Stabilis & perpetua mansio. Cic.
Montes perpetui. Liu. Continual hilles lorryng one to an
other without space between.
Morbus perpetuus. Cic. Nox perpetua. Ouid.
Oratio perpetua. Cic. A continuall oration or tale without
interruption or stoppyng.
Palus perpetua intercebat. Caesar. There was betwene a
continuall marce and no other grounde.
In pace perpetua esse. Cic.
Præda hæc perpetua est mea. Plin. This whole prey is mine.
Quæstiones perpetue. Cic.
Risu perpetuo contendere illa. Ouid.
Sæcra perpetua. Cic.
Satio perpetua atque æquabilis. Cic.
Sopor perpetuus. Lucret. Sitis perpetua. Ouid.
Sopor perpetuus Horat. De caty.
Studium perpetuum in aliquem. Co. Magnus Cicero. Con
tinuall good affection toward one.
Sumptus perpetuos suppeditare. Cic. To finde ones charges
all charges.
Taciturnitas perpetua. Cic.
Trabes perpetue. Cas. Beames all of one pecc.
Virginitas perpetua. Ouid. Vita perpetua. Lucret.
Perpetue & contextu voluprates. Cic.
¶ Non est perpetuum. Cell. It is not generall: it is not al
way true.
Perpetua & sempiternum. Cic.
Vt sunt humana, nihil est perpetuum durū. Plin. As weathly
matters are, nothing is geuen to continue for euer.
In perpetuum. Cic. For euer.
In perpetuum res suas alienare. Cic.
Perpetuum, Adverbialiter positum. Teren. Continually: alway
for euer: euermore: still: without ceasing or intermiss.
Perpetuo, Adverbium. Idem. Cic.

Vitæ perpendo luvos. Ouid.

Perpendo penij. Terent. I am bitterly undone for euer.

Perpetuo, perpetuus, pen. cor. perpetuare. Plaut. To continue on a thing without ceasing.

Data perpetuare. Plaut. To geue still and neuer cease.

Vita perpetuare. Cic. To speake still without fetchinge breath.

Perpetuas, pen. cor. perpetuatis, fæm. gen. Plin. ian. Perpetuas: euersallinge continuance: a continuance without interruption of slappinge eternitie.

Sermonis perpetuas. Cic. Continuall speeche of proccesse in wordes without saying, or interruption.

Perpetuare verborum vitium non semper est. Cic. he must not alway be a continuall course of wordes.

Perpetuas laudis. Cic. Continuall playse neuer fastyng.

Perpetuas voluntatis. Cic.

Fideliæ perpetuitatem beneuolentia. Cic.

Perpetuus & constantia. Cic.

Vita perpetua. Cic. The whole course of ones life.

Tempus consequens perpetuas. Cic.

Causa perpetuas machinata est natura maris & feminas. Cic.

Perpetuas. Cic. Immutabilitie: Mains vinculum ad perpetuam vestram, quam, &c.

Perpetuas & hoc perpetuas. pen. prod. Quint. Perpetuas.

Perpetuas, Adiectiuum vt Perpetuas conductor. Gracianus. That hiteth a ferme, house, or grounde in perpetuatio for euer.

Papernius mulio. Seneca. A maletonne that is alway about his businesse.

Perplexus, Participium a verbo Pingo, & præpositione Per. Ouid. Muche of thoughtly paynede.

Perplexo, perplexus, pen. cor. perplacui, perplacium, pen. cor. perplacere, Terent. To contente very much: to please right well.

Perplexus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Twisted together: harde to be vnsted: intricate: doubtfull: ambiguous: perplexe.

Quoniam perplexi sui legatio haberet. Liu. what ambiguous their message harde.

Perplexum perplexum. Liu. A doubtfull answer.

In perplexum. Virg. In intricate and doubtfull way.

Amones perplexi. Liu. Doubtfull and ambiguous talke.

Perplexor motus. Plin.

Perplexus Aduerbium. Terent. Ambiguously & intricately: with much perplexitie: doubtfully.

Perplexus loqui. Terent. To speake ambiguously, or now one thing now an other: to be doubtfull wordes, that one can not tell how to take him.

Perplexus indicare. Liu.

Perplexus respondere. Liu. To answer ambiguously: to make an vnccertaine or intricate answer.

Perplexus & Palam, contraria. Liu. Obscurely and openly.

Perplexum aliud aduerbium, Idem. Plant.

Perplexor, perplexaris, perplexari. Plaut. To binde or twist hard together: to mengle so together that one can not tell what the thing meaneth: to speake ambiguously with wordes of double meaning.

Perplexabilis & hoc perplexabile, pen. cor. vt Verbum perplexabile. Liu. A wordes ambiguous and of double vnderstandinge.

Perplexabiliter pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plaut. Doubtfully: with great perplexitie.

Perplexus, perplexus pen. cor. perpleui, perplacum, pen. prod. perplacere, Plaut. To rayne thyngh: to lette the rayne come thyngh.

Quam coenaculum perpleueret. Quotid. when it rayned into the chamber.

Perplexus, perplexus pen. prod. om. g. Much of many moe. Plin.

Spondeo iugero eius, annuos perpleuris, vel mediocri solo redidit. Farre greater reuente yearly.

Perplexum, Aduerbium: vt Perplexum refert. Plin. It may be very greate matter.

Perplexus, perplexus, pen. cor. perplacui, perplacum, pen. prod. perplacere, Cic. To possit trinit: to make netter: to make perfit.

Infinita perpolre, Cic. To make perfit that he hath begun.

Præceptis artium perpolre aliquas partes orationis. Cicero. With præceptes of thetetyne to trimme a polid certayne partes of.

Perpolitus, pen. prod. Participium, sine Nomen ex participio. Polished: trimmed by persity.

Perpolitus lictus. Cic. A man trimmely and excellently well learned.

Perfecti in dicendo & perpoliti homines. Cic. Men of persity and exceeding fine eloquence.

Vita humanitate perpolita. Cic. A very conuente and ciuile life.

Ornata & perpolita oratio. Cic.

Perpolitum tuum. Liu. Solde very smoothe & bright with bearyng or rubbing.

Perpolitus omis, g. Verbalis. Author ad Heren. A polishing.

Perpopulus, pen. cor. perpopulus, perpopulus, perpopulus. Liu. To destroy, waste, or spoye euer all.

Perpopulatur Italian, vastandoq; & vrendo omnia. Liu.

Cadibus & incendio perpopulatus. Tacit.

Perpotro, perpotas, pen. prod. perpotare. Cic. To digne still, or continually: to be nothing but digne.

Totos dies in litore tabernaculo posito, perpotabat. Cic.

Prætor tot dies cum muneribus perpotare. Cic.

Perpotat in litore. Cic. He dwanne all day continually euen to the cunying.

Laticem amaram perpotare. Lucet. To digne up bitter water.

Perpotatio, onis, fæm. gen. Verbalis. Cic. Continuall dinking & dinking.

Interperantisimæ perpotationes. Cic.

Perprimo, perprimo, pen. cor. perprasi, perprassum, perprassum. Horat. To waste continually.

Perprunco, perprunco, pen. cor. perprunco, perprunco. Plaut. To haue a greate itche: to desyre to clame and serate it selfe.

Perpulcher, Adiectiuum. Terent. Very fayre & goodly.

Perpurgio, perpurgas, perpurgare. Cic. To make all cleane or neate.

Perpurgatis ambo damus tibi operam auribus. Plaut.

Perpurgare locum aliquem, per translationem. Cic. To dissolue all doubt of difficultes that be in a matter.

Perpusillus, Adiect. Very little or small. vt Perpusillus homo.

Perpusillum, Aduerbium. Cic. Very little.

Perputo, perputas, pen. cor. perputare. Plaut. To destate all.

Perquam, Aduerbium, Positiuis iungitur & verbus: Idem significat quod Quam, Plaut. Very much.

Perquam velim scire, an, &c. Plin. iunior. I would very faine know.

Ruptis perquæ vile. Plin. Very good for those that be burst.

Perquam breuiter perstringere aliquid atque attingere. Cic.

Perquam flebiliter lamentatur. Cic. He lamenteth very pitifully.

Perquam optanda nobis varietas. Cic.

Perquam puerile aliquid videri. Cic.

Perquam Superlativo aliquando iunctum legitur. Corrius Perquam maximo potest exercitu comparato. Hannes gathered as great an army as possibly he could.

Perquiro, perquiris, pen. prod. perquisui, perquisiti, pen. prod. perquirere. Cas. To make diligent search: to examine: to aske and enquire diligently.

Perquirere & inuestigare homines ex omni regione, &c. Q. Cicero.

Perquirere. Cic. To aske or enquire diligently.

Non perquisi cui dixerit Apronius: Cicero. Athes thou not, &c.

Perquiritur, Impersonale. Cic. Perquiritur à coactoribus, inuenitur ea, &c.

Perquisitus, pen. prod. Particip. Plin. Diligently sought.

Perquisite, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. With diligent searche or inquirie.

Perquisitus & diligentius conficisse pollicemur. Cic.

Perquisitor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbalis. Plaut. One that inquirith or seatebeth.

Perrarus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. That is very seldom seene: very rare.

Perraro, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. Very seldom or rare.

Ambrosium persequi. Cic. To enjoy his time and live to leave a memory.

Persequi repetenda prole. Cic. To take his goods by the law to claim and recover his goods.

Ceremoniam persequi. Cic.

Consuetudine & celeritate scribendi, facillime quæ dicerentur, persequi. Cic. By custom to write as swiftly as one both speaks and not to omitte any thing he sayth.

Discrimina, definitioes, & soliditudo persequi. Cic.

Falsis persequi quod dicimus. Plaut. To doo in deede, that we speake in wordes.

Fens persequi. Ouid. To hunte wilde beastes.

Hæredes autem legum persequi. Cic. To sue for the Imperium patris persequi. Plautus. To doo his fathers commandment.

Incepta persequi. Livius. To pursue or continue to an ende that hath begunne.

Inimicissimos persequi. Cic. To continue the reuenge: not that enemie that his fathers befoze him hadde enemie.

Injuria persequi. Idem. Cic. To reuenge iniuries.

Injuria alicuius ferare, & vestigijs persequi. Cic. To heepe ones ordinaunces, and to follow them in euery poynde as it were steppe by steppe.

Libertatem persequi. Cic. To persue and defende his right.

Milosophiam Latiniis literis persequi. Cic. In latine to tryte of the course of philosophye.

Mundata alicuius persequi & conficere. Cic.

Mortuus persequi. Plautus. To endeuore to follow his fathers maners.

Morem alicuius persequi. Cic. To reuenge.

Numeris cursus siderum persequi. Cicero. To rechen by the courses of the planetes: to calculate, &c.

Odio persequitur omnes. Seneca. He hateth all men.

Oram persequi. Horat. To continue to be idle.

Penas alicuius persequi. Cic. To reuenge ones death.

Permissa alterius persequi. Plautus. To followe or call upon one to heepe his promise.

Per nos in infinitum persequi. Cic. To prosecute questions infinite.

Rem suam persequi. Cic. To prosecute.

Commodissime has res persequitur est Xenophon in eo libro quidam. Cic. Xenophon hath written very well of these maners.

Sclerum persequi. Ouid.

Scriptura persequi. Cic. To write: to put in writing.

Sclerum aliquorum hominum persequi. Cic. To follow.

Sylum alicuius persequi. Cecinna. Cicero. To followe or followe ones life.

Superstitio quocunque te verteris persequitur. Cic.

Verbis aliqua persequi. Cic. To write thynges in verses.

Vestigia alicuius persequi. Cic. To followe ones steps.

Viam persequi. Terent. To continue on his way that he is goinge.

Viam open & viam persequi. Cic. To continue to lead ones life.

Via persequi disciplinam recte viuendi. Cic. To live according to the doctrine of honest life and behauiour.

Vitem reliquam persequitur attendens curuo dente. Virgil.

Vitia aliquem persequuntur ab institutione poenali. Quintil.

Vices solus eius rursus from his dingsyng by in his child hood.

Vocall persequi. Cic. To speake of a thyng: to declare or prosecute it in wordes.

Voluptates enim ut mos persequi. Cic. To addide a geue him selfe to all kinde of sensuall pleasure.

Nominum voluptates omnes persequitur Epicurus. Cicero.

Epictetus rehenet by all sensuall pleasures by name.

Persequens, pen. con. Nomen ex Participio. Dursuyng: continuing to followe. vi. Persequens flagitij. Plaut. Continuing to do a naughty acte.

Persequenda Participium. Cic.

Persequens, pen. con. gen. Verbale. Cic. Dursuyng: persecution: persecuting.

Persecutor, persecutis, persecuti. Lucretius. To followe, pursue and

persecute diligently.

Persecutus. Cic. To be persecuted. Cic. To continue, or abide with a steadfast minde.

Constanter persecutare. Curius ad Cicero.

Abstinere persequi. Cic. To continue constantly to the ende.

In proposito persequere. Cic. To continue still in a thyng.

In constantia persequere. Cic.

In errore persequere, nullius, nisi insipientis est: errare cuiuslibet hominis. Cic.

In labore vno persequere. Quintil.

In proposito persequere. Liu.

In eadem sententia persequere. Cic.

Persequere & permanere in sua verere sententia. Cic.

In vno persequere. Cic.

In proprium vsum persequere. Quintil.

Persecratum est, Impersonale. Cicero. Non est ab isto primo alio auctore persequitur.

Persequi. Cic. pro. Nomen ex participio. Continere & constantia.

Persequensissimo colendorum agrorum studio.

Persequenter persequitur. Cicero. To followe, to followe.

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Secure personam. Cic. To be hane him selfe according to the
partte that he playeth.
Substituere personam. Quint.
Suscipere personam alicuius. Quintil. To take vpon him to
represēt one of to play his parte.
Suntine vestras personas, meam aduerſus in iudicio. Cic. 3
onely hūie in me thire persons 12 parties, mine ouer,
the partte of the aduerſarie, and a fūmage.
Grāuissimum sustinet personam, qui philosophiam profici-
tur. Cicero.
Quam personam teneant, aut quid proficiantur, non intelli-
gunt. Cicero. They vnderstande not what person they
represēt.
Tradere personam alicuius. Quintil.
Tuere personam principis, magnum est in Republica. Cic.
It is a greates matter in a common wealte to heepe the
maiestie of a prince.
¶ Personæ. Vlpian. Sargelles and such lyke images made
in buildynges.
Personatus, pen. prod. Adiectiūm. Horat. That hath a pattern
a play.
Personatus. Cic. A mother: one disguised: that weareth
disguise: that sheeth on him that he is not.
Personata felicitas. Counterfayted felicitie.
Personata vulnera. Hidden woundes.
Personālis & hoc personali. pen. prod. Vlpian. Belongynge
to the person: personali.
Personāra, huius personarū. pen. prod. Plin. A sorte of the great
burde.
Dicitur & personata.
Personaria, huius personarū. Herba eadem. Plin.
Persono, personas, pen. cor. personi. per. ordie. Cic. To solute
out of personly: to make a great noystrōe crie out aloude
with a full mouth.
Per verbum totam personam. Valer. Flac. He ryngeth ouer all
the titie.
Aurati citrati personat lopus. Virgil. Lopus playeth on his
golden harpe.
Tibia personat foliati canis. Ouid.
Aureus personatus. Horat. To crie or rynge at ones
eare.
Personat aures voce aliqua. Cic. That voyce ryngeth fill at
his eares: he heareth that continually.
Personare tumula. Liu. In a tumult to make a great noise.
Ab ætherio personat res cog. Ouid.
Domus personat canibus. Horat. The house dill rynge with
barking of dogges.
Personat domus canis tibiarius. Cic. All the house ryngeth
with mindrellie and pyping.
Quotidiano cantu vocum & nervorum, nocturnisque conui-
uiis tota vicinitas personat. Cic. All that quarter ryngeth
with rynnyng, mindrellie, and noyse of night feadynge
banckettyng.
Personabatur omnia vocibus ebriorum. Cic.
Saxa personare dulci fistula. Horat.
Vlulatus personat tota vrbē. Liu. Larynyng and sneepynge
heard ouer all the titie.
Personas, pen. cor. Adiect. Valer. Flac. That somethy all our.
Personabo, personabes, personabū vel personor, personorū. per-
bōre. Plin. To suppe all vp.
Personicipere, pen. cor. personicipere, personicipari. Plin. To be
hotte, biew, or looke aboute diligently.
Personipergo, personipergis, personipersi, personipere, personipere. Cic.
To spykenye of each all ouer.
Quo tantum fidei personatq; omnis oratio. Cic.
Personipio, personipis, pen. cor. personipere, personipiam, personi-
perent. Terent. To see or vnderstande playnly: to perceyue mani-
fēstly and clearely.
Personipiam personi falsia esse intus omnia Plautus. Zelen.
perceined well, &c.
Personipere vnde natus fit orator. Cic.
Non fatis personipio fidei varietas quo fit. Cicero. I do not be-
perceine of vnderstande.
Cum consilio & cura rem aliquam personipere. Cic. With ge-
nditie and discrece to vnderstande.

Verba persuadentia. Ouid.
 Persuadus, penult. prod. Aliud participium, siue nomen ex partici-
 pio. Cic. *Thynght in mynde perswaded.*
De tua fide mihi persuasum est. Brutus & Cassius Antonio. I
am thoroughly persuaded that you are faithful & true.
Ita persuasum omnibus. Cic. All men are so persuaded, as
believe it for a suretie.
 Mihi persuasissimum est, Lepidum recte facturum nunquam.
 Brutus Ciceroni.
 Persuasissimum habere. Colum. *To be very surely and cer-*
taintly persuaded.
 Persuasio, ou. sig. Verba. Cic. *A persuasion: a sure believe in*
a thing.
 Arrogans de se persuasio inascitur. Quintil.
 Asumpta persuasio. Vile a. *PROFITVS.*
 Falsa persuasio. Quintil.
 Inanis persuasio. Quintil. Popularis. Quintil.
 Recepta publice persuasio. Quintil.
 Inducere in persuasionem. Quintil. *To persuade himselfe:*
to conceine a believe in persuasion.
 Tumescere inani persuasione. Quintil.
 Persuador, pen. prod. foris, m. g. Aliud verb. *A persuader, couns-*
ellor, or inducer to doe a thing.
 Persuadus, Adiectum. Sumon. *That persuadeth.*
 Persuader, pen. ult. sig. per. prod. sig. Plaut. *A man that in-*
dueth or induceth to a thing.
 Persuasibilis, & hoc persuasibile, pen. corr. Quintil. *That may be*
persuaded: so to be persuaded.
 Persuadere, pen. corr. A. Iudic. *To induce the wife as may pers-*
uade vt. Persuasibiliter dicere. Quintil.
 Persubtilis, & hoc persubtile, penult. prod. Cic. *Very subtille*
and fine.
 Persulto, persultas, persultare, Ex per & salto frequentatio verbi
 Salto. Liu. *To leape & skippe for ioye, properly in beasts.*
 Exercitu campos persultante. Tacit.
 Equis leuibus persultare. Silius.
 Pertuder, pertudit, pertaxum est, pertedere, Gell. *To lothe*
much: to be very loth, or weary of.
 Pertederat, pertedere. Cato. *To beginne to loth greatly.*
 Pertaxum est enim leuitatis, alacritatis animorum, non of-
 ficijs, sed temporibus seruientium. Cic. *I lothe greatly of*
amusey of the unconscience and flatterie &c.
 Incepti magni pertaxum est illos. Virgil. *They weare weary*
of a great enterpryse.
 Pertaxus, Participium sine verbo, inquit Senuius. *Displeased:*
anoyed: that lotheth or hateth: that is very weary of a thing.
 Pertaxus non est aliter: tunc de communicatione or talis.
 Pertaxus, pen. corr. per. *To be.*
 Pertaxus ignauis suam, quod oibulum a se memorabile actus
 esset. Suet. *Waryng of displeased with his owne slouths*
suauete that &c.
 Semet ipse pertaxus talis epistole principio. Sueton. *Displeas-*
ange himselfe in the beginninge of such an epistle.
 Pertexere, pertexere, pen. corr. per. *to weave, pertexere. Plaut.*
To coner all: to coner ouer and ouer: to make an ende of
that one hath begunne to coner.
 Pertendo, pertendis, pertendi, pertensum, pertendere. Cato. *To*
extende: to goe strait to a place: to contende: to lay one
thinge against an other: to byng to an ende that one hath
purposed.
 Pars maxima Romam pertendunt. Liu. *The moste parte*
come strait to Rome.
 Aditum aditum pertendit. Liu. *He goeth forth the strait*
way into the luges campe.
 Pertendere, Contendere. Cic. *To contende or lay one thyng*
against an other.
 Pertendere. Terent. *Vide non licere, vt corperam hoc per-*
tere. I see well I can not be suffered to byng this
manner to doo, or to goe through with this matter
as I purposed and beganne.
 Animo pertendens. Propert. *Obstinate: stubburne.*
 Pertentus, pen. corr. per. *To attempte: to assay*
or to try much.
 Nihilum adolecentium animos pertentabant. Liu. *They*
groued often.

Perspicere rem, & pertenta. Cicero, *Understande the matter*
thoroughly, and trie it.
 Causam totam pertentare & perspicere. Cic.
 Dicitis varijs pertentat pectora. Stat. *With sundrie wordes he*
trieth of proueth their mindes how they be bent.
 Administratio negotij ex omnibus partibus pertentabitur. Cic.
 Tremor pertentat tota equorum corpora. Virg. *The heeften*
bodies beginne to shake or tremble: heeften shake the
whole bodies.
 Gaudia pertentant mentem. Virgil. *Joye often beginneth to*
move their minde.
 Gaudia pertentant pectus. Virgil.
 Pertenuis, & hoc pertenne. Plin. *Very slender, thinne, simple*
small, or single.
 Laniat a pertenuis. Plin. *Very thinne plates.*
 Pertenuis spes per translationem. Cicero. *Very small hope.*
 Res pertenui nobis argumento indiciogue patefacta est. Cic.
 A very slender prooffe and token the matter has
 opened to vs.
 Discreta pertenne. Cicero. *Pertenui discrimine separantur.*
 Cic. *They shoulde be very little of nothing a funde.*
 Suspicio pertenuis. Cic. *A very small suspition.*
 Vis pertenuis. Cic.
 Perterebro, perterebras, pen. corr. perterebrare. Cic. *To gerte*
to boore through.
 Perterebro, perterebris, perteri, pertersum, perteregre, penult. corr.
 Colum. *To rubbe or wipe steme once.*
 Gausape purpureo mensam perteri. Horat.
 Pertero, pertetis, penult. corr. pertui, perturum, penult. prod.
 perteregre. Colum. *To rubbe or frote a thinge: to frote a stam-*
pe: to rubbe in peeces: to bryake in small crummes.
 Ianuam lima perterrunt. Plaut. *They file a funder the gate.*
 Perterrus, pen. prod. Participium. Columel. *Rubbed in peeces:*
broken in small crummes.
 Perterre, pertetis, pertetui, pertetium, pen. corr. pertetere,
 Caesar. *To make fosse a fearde.*
 Ferro aliquem reipere & pertetere. Cic. *To repell and feare*
away with weapen.
 Obstupesci & pertetere diligentia alienius. Cic.
 Sapientia pertetere. Cic.
 Pertetritus, pen. corr. pertetui, pertetrium, penult. prod. *Boye strayed.*
 Pertetritus conscientia. Cic. *Pertetritus metu.*
 Timore pertetritus conueniui. Cicero. *Being in ioye feare I*
trembled.
 Cerua pertetrita. Ouid. *Mena pertetrita. Ouid.*
 Pertetrefacio, pertetrefas, pen. corr. pertetrefci, pen. prod. per-
 tetrefacium, pertetrefacere, idem quod Pertetere. Terent.
 Pertetrefecit, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Lucret. *That maketh a ter-*
rible noyse: that with the noyse thereof maketh men sore
afraid.
 Pertexo, pertedis, pen. prod. pertexui, pertextum, pertetere. Cic.
To weane out or to an ende. Et per translationem. To make
an ende: to conclud: to ge through with to an ende.
 Pertexere quod exoritur es. Cicero. *Soe through with that then*
hath begunne.
 Pertica, huius pertice, f. g. pen. cor. Varro. *A luge staffe, perch,*
or polle to meate grounde with.
 Sexa pertica. Ouid. *Triflis pertica. Propert.*
 Perticulis, & hoc perticle, pen. prod. *whereof pertices or polles*
are made. vt. Perticulis salix. Columel.
 Pertimeo, pertimes, pen. corr. pertimui, pertimere. Cic. *To feare*
much, to be greatly afayed.
 Pertimesco, pertimescis, pertimui, pertimescere, idem. Cic.
 Siculi Siculos non tam pertimescebant. Cic.
 Rotam fortunae pertimescere. Cic.
 Non mediocriter aliquid pertimescere. Cic.
 De suis periculis, fortunisque omnibus pertimescunt. Cic.
 Pertimetur, pen. corr. Passiuum. Cic. *Id est in leui periculo*
timescunt.
 Pertimescendus, Participium. *Greatly to be feared, vt. Iam in-*
constantia pertimescenda. Cic.
 Pertineo, pertines, penult. corr. pertinui, pertentum, pertinere.
 Ex per & teneo compositum, significat Pertingere, pertinere
 & iungitur modo prepositioni in, modo a, vbi. *To touch*
tende to: to touch a thinge.

Inquit et perit. *Ulpian. It extendeth of cometh ens to your house.*

Quod ad posteritatis memoriam pertinere. Cic. which might continue to the remembrance of posteritie.

Et ad palmam. Ique perit. Cic. That extendeth even to the lungeo.

Ad partem Oceani. quæ ad Hispaniam pertinet. Cæf. whiche extendeth even to Spayne.

Sylva. longe introitus pertinet. Cæf. The woodde lieth. extendeth of goeth a great way into the country.

Pertinens per naturâ cuiusq; rei. Cic. Extendyng of stretchyng it selfe into the nature of every thinge.

Cautius mihi futurum, quàm si ea tua liberalitas peruenisset ad rem familiarem meam. Cic. It shall be more acceptable to me, then if you had used your liberallitie in my close proper affaires and goods, or then if you had bestowed your liberallitie to mine owne proper comoditie.

Pertinet. Imperfonale. Pomponius. It belongeth, it apperteyneth.

Pertinet ad hec malicia, suspicio maleficij, &c. Plaut. -magis hoc malitia pertinet ad viros, quàm ad mulieres.

Plur. This naughtyne pertainteth to men rather then women.

Ad quem suspicio maleficij pertinet. Cic. who is to be suspected for this naughtyne arte.

Ad quos pertinet facinus, vestigia nulla extant. Liu. There appeare no tokens who was the doer of this mischeyvous etc.

Pertinet ad rem. Cic. It pertainteth to the matter.

Pertinet ad Rem. Cic. It is expedient for the comon weale. Nec vero hæc oratio mea ad infirmandum sedus Gaditanorum pertinet. Cic. Neither is the intente and purpose of my talke of wooddes, to breake, &c.

Pertinet oratio mea ad plures. Cic. My wooddes toucheth many.

Summa illuc pertinet, vt sciatis, &c. Cic. The whole matter is spoken to this ende.

Latè patet hæc ars, & ad multos pertinet. Cic. This arte is of great vse and extendeth to many.

Id pertinet, quod intelligi volui. Cic.

Hoc eo pertinet, vt, &c. Cic. This is the effecte and intente of that is spoken: This is to this ende.

Pertinet eodem. Plin. It is to the same ende and effecte.

Vt hæc confirmant, interpretando quorsum quidque pertinet. Cic. By interpreting to what purpose every thinge is done.

Cetera pertinere ad id putant, aut ad augendum, aut ad tuendum. Cic. They thinke other thinges to serue to this ende, &c.

Pertinet somnium ad hoc. Plautus. This is the ende of measyng of my dreame.

Pertinet gemitus provincie ad capitis tui periculû. Cic. The ende of the lamentation and mourninge of the province is the daunger of thy life.

Pertinet ad ysum nauium. Cæsar. They serue to the vse of shippes.

Cur non pertinere ad literas aras, quæ ad mores iam pertinet? Quir. why is not that age meete for learyng, which is already meete to be instructed in good maners?

Ea pars sententiæ, quæ pertinebat ad dandum ei ex arario centies quingentes sestertium. Plin. iunior.

Eadem bonitas etiam ad multitudinem pertinet. Cic. It seemeth comenient for the comon people to haue that goodnesse as well as other men.

Si nihil ad eos pertinere arbitrantur. Cic. If they did thinke that it did nothinge touch them of appertayne unto the.

Pertinet ad officium meum. Cic.

Talem existeret eloquentiam, qualis fuerit in Crasso & Antonio, non cogitis rebus omnibus, quæ in tantam prudentiâ pertinerent, tantamq; dicendi copiam, quanta in illis fuit, non potuisse confisimo. Cic.

Pertinax. pen. corr. pertinacis. pen. prod. om. g. Plaut. That holdeth faste and will not let goe.

Pertinax. aliquando in bonam partem accipitur. Liuius. Continuing of abiding constantly: constant in his purpose.

Vicit omnia pertinax virtus. Vertue constant, and continuing in goodnesse ouercometh all thinges.

Pertinax recti. Tacit. That will not departe from right and honestie.

Pertinax in molam patrem. Cic. Stubburne: obdinate: obstinatus: stiff in opinion.

Pertinax in differendo vel disputando. Cic. Stiffe in his opinion in reasoninge.

Pertinax in rem aliquam. Seneca. Ludere pertinax. Horat. Continuing stiffely to play.

Pertinax. Liu. An obstinate fight to heare neither parte will give ouer.

Pertinax prælium. Liu. Idem.

Dignus male pertinax. Horat. A finger that did not holde faste.

Disputaciones in disputando pertinaces. Cic. Dolor pertinax. Seneca. A constant and continuall sorow.

Fama pertinax. Plin. A constant bynde of fame that alway continueth.

Obum pertinax. Plin. A tall and obdinate harres.

Pietas pertinax. Martial.

Sermo lenis, minimeque pertinax. Cic. A slowe talke and not thewyng stiffenesse in opinion.

Studium pertinax. Quintil. Continuall studie.

Pertinacissimus fucus. In eo persistens, ad corpus ea quæ diu refert. Cic.

Pertinacia, latus pertinacia. f. g. Cic. Obstinacie. Stubbornesse: stiffenesse in opinion. Sometime in the good parte perseruance: constancie.

Patientia & pertinacia hostis. Sueton. The patience and constancie of the enemy.

Pertinacia & studium vincendi. Cic. Fierme purpose and studie to ouercome.

Pertinacia animi. Liu.

Quæ pertinacia quibusdam, eadem alijs constantia videri potest. Cic.

Accenditur pertinacia. Tacit.

Amittit sua pertinacia vitam. Cic. By his stubburnesse to leese his lyfe.

Com pertinacia & iracundia rectè disputari non potest. Cic.

Pertinacia & vicia cupiditas principatus. Cic.

Refellere sine pertinacia, & refelli sine iracundia parati sumus. Cicero.

Reprehenditur in minimis rebus pertinacia. Cic.

Pertinaciter. pen. corr. Plin. iunior. Obstinately: stiffely: Stubburnely: constantly: surely.

Pertinaciter amare. Plin. iunior. Constantly & alway to loue.

Pertinaciter defendere. Liu. Stiffely to defende.

Harere pertinaciter. Quintil. To stick surely that it will hardly be seperated.

Pertinaciter inleum prælium. Liu.

Nimium pertinaciter alicui offensus. Placius Cicroni. To obstinately and stiffely to beare one grudge.

Pertinaciter insequi. Liu. Agerly to pursue.

Pertinaciter manere. Varro.

Pertinaciter repugnare. Plin. iunior.

Durare pertinacissime. Quintil.

Pertingo, pertingis, pertigi, penult. corr. peractum, pertingere. To royn harde vnto: to come enen to. Plinius. Ab oculis pertingit ad cerebrum. It cometh from the eyes enen to the brayne.

Lux oculis pertingit. Lucret.

Per omnem mundum pertingentem. Cic. Extendyng it selfe through the whole worlde.

Pertolero, pertoleras, pen. cor. pertolerare. Plaut. To endure to the ende: to sustaine valiantly: to abide patiently.

Pertorqueo, pertorques, pertorquere, Lucr. To greene of to torment sege.

Petraclio, petraclas, petraclare. Cicero. To touche of handle muche & ofte.

Petraclare bestias manibus. Hirtius.

Petraclare, per translationem. Cic. To consider of thinke of a matter diligently.

Omni cogitatione petraclans. Cic. Consideringe the thinge very earnestly in my minde.

Diligenter & sepe aliquid pertractare. Cic.
 Distantiam pertractare. Cic.
 ¶ Pertractare. Cic. To handle, or dispute: to intreat and reason of a matter.
 Philosophum pertractare. Cic.
 Pertractas res habere. Cic. To have matters already debated and conducted in his mind.
 Pertractatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Often handling.
 Multa pertractatione omnium rerum publicarum. Cic.
 Poetarum pertractio, Cic. Often reading of Poets.
 Pertraho, pertrahis, pen. corr. pertraxi, pertractum, pertrahere.
 Liu. To draw with force.
 Pertrahere aliquem in castra. Liu.
 Pertrahere vitam. Plin. To prolong his life.
 Pertranseo, pertransis, pertransui, pen. prod. pertransum, pen. corr. pertransire, Plin. To pass through.
 Pertranslucidus, pen. corr. Adiectivum. Plin. So clear that one may look through it.
 Pertribuo, pertribuis, pertribui, pertributum, penul. prod. pertribuiere. Plin. iunior. To grieve.
 Publici testimonium pertribuerunt. Plin. iunior.
 Pertristis, & hoc pertriste. Cic. Very sadde or heauie.
 Pertritus, Vide PARS 10.
 Pertumultuosus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Full of rustling or business: that maketh great stirre and trouble.
 Pertumultuosus, pen. prod. Adverbium. Cic. With great trouble & business: with great stirre and rustling.
 Pertundo, pertundis, pertudi, penul. corr. pertusum, pen. prod. pertundero. Colum. To beate with hammers: to thumpe, or smote.
 Vas ipsum pertunderetur. Colum.
 Terebra vitem quam inferes, pertundito. Caro.
 Guttur pertundant saxa. Lucret.
 ¶ Pertusus, pen. prod. Participium. Broken or powned in peeces: peced through. vt. Pertusa sella. Caro. Weels cracked or broken in some parte.
 In vas pertusum congesta. Lucret. Things put into vessels that haue holes or be bored through.
 Margariae pertraxit. Vlpian. Pearles that he boied through.
 In peritum dolium aqua ingerere. Plaut. To leese his laboure in speahyng to one to put water into a sicke.
 Perturbo, perturbas, perturbare. Terent. To trouble much: to boie: to disturbe.
 Praecipitem aliquem ex ciuitate perturbare. Author ad Herennium. To thynke one headlong out of the citie.
 Pertellere & perturbare. Cic. To abash and trouble greatly.
 De Reipub. salute magis, quàm de sua perturbari. Cic.
 Perturbare animos & concitare. Cic.
 Clamore aliquorum perturbari. Cic.
 Corpus totum perturbatur. Lucret.
 Perturbari errore & inscitia. Cic.
 Domum perturbare. Seneca.
 Mentes & animos hominum perturbare. Caf. To stirre men to business and inquietesse.
 Magno animi motu perturbari. Cic. To be in great trouble and vexation of minde.
 Otium perturbare. Cic. To disturbe quietesse: to make that men can not liue in quietesse.
 Perturbare pacatos bellicos, perturio. Cic.
 Prouinciam aliquam perturbare. Cic.
 Rempublicam perturbare. Cic.
 Perturbatur omnis vite status. Cic.
 Perturbatus, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio. Troubled greatly: all out of quiete. Cicero, Nonquam vidi hominem perturbationem metu. I neuer saw man more troubled or astonished with feare.
 Acies perturbata, Vide A C 12.
 Anima perturbata. Lucret.
 Seditionibus perturbata ciuitas. Cic.
 Perturbata rei rei. Seneca. A thinge mixte or mingled with another thinge.
 Perturbare, penul. prod. Adverb. Cic. With trouble of minde: but quietly.
 Perturbator, pen. prod. toris. Verbale masculinum, A troubler or disturber of all,

Perturbatrix, peni. prod. triciis, Verbale fem. Cic.
 Perturbatio, onis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Cic. Troubles affeitis of minde: trouble: disturbance: disquieting.
 Conuersio rerum & perturbatio. Cic. Change and trouble of the state of the world.
 Perturbatio celi & Serenitas, contraria. Cic. Troubles weather, and fayre weather.
 Valerudinis alicuius perturbatio. Cic. Trouble of sickness.
 Perturbatio vitæ & magna confusio. Cic.
 Perturbatio animi & Sedatio, contraria. Cicero. Trouble of minde, and quieting.
 Perturbatio animi, Tranquillitas & securitas, contraria. Cic.
 Turbidi animi concitatio: morus, perturbaciones sunt. Cic.
 ¶ Afferre perturbationem, Vide A F F A R O.
 Camoueri magna animi perturbatione. Cic. To be in great trouble and inquietesse of minde.
 Quæ sunt cum aliqua perturbatione, ea neq. constant. Cic.
 Fugere perturbationes, id est motus animi nimios rationis obtemperantes. Cic.
 Immittere perturbationes. Cicero. To sende in troubles or vexations.
 In perturbationes ne incidamus cauendum. Cic. We must seeke we fall not into troublous passions or affections.
 Ira, aut perturbatione incitatus. Cic.
 Peccatur perturbatione rationis atque ordinis quicquid peccatur. Cic.
 Impetu quodam animi & perturbatione, Consilio aut iudicio regi, contraria. Cic.
 Perturbationi animi succedere. Cic.
 Perturpis, & hoc perurpe. Cic. Very sthie and disheued.
 Pertusus, Vide PARS 10.
 Pertuado, peruadis, pen. prod. peruasi, peruasum, pen. prod. peruadere. Tacit. To goe ener all: to goe through or into: to shape or passe through or by.
 Obuijs castribus castris ad castra eo s. peruadit. Liu. He passed through to the Consulles campe, killinge such watchmen as mette him.
 Nequid in eas, quod nocet, possit peruadere. Cic. That nothinge enter into them, whiche may hurte.
 Pars eius belli in Italiam peruasit. Cic. Parte of that warre entered into Italie.
 Per agros quantum incendium peruasit, ceteris. Cic.
 Quum fama ex forum atque vibem peruasisset, subito ad curiam concitus sit plebs. Lucret. When that rumour was spreade in the common place & about all the whole cite.
 Quum peruasisset castra rumor, &c. Liu. When this rumour was spreade in the campe amonge the sculdiers.
 Murmur, paor, clamor, &c. peruasit. Liu.
 Murmur à Tribunali totam concionem peruasit, defert rem. Liu. There went a muttering, or murmuringe from the iudgement seate ener all the assemblie, that is.
 Clamor vibem peruasit. Liu. A cry went ener all the cite.
 Quodam calamitas peruadere videbatur. Cic. A certaine calamitie seemed to spreade it selfe ener all.
 Locus iam nullus est, quo non notiorum hominum libido iniquitasque peruasit. Cic.
 Peruasit opinio per animos hominum. Cic. This opinio was commonly spreade in mens mindes.
 Peruasit morbus. Cicero.
 Pallor repente peruasit ora. Sil. Suddenly all his face was pale.
 Pauor ac trepidatio totam vibem peruasit. Liu. All the cite was in a great feare and dreade.
 Peruagor, pen. cor. peruagaris, peruagari: & Peruago, peruagare. Plin. rumor. To wander about: to be published to be spreade abroad.
 Vicos etiam atque agros superfusionis istius contagio peruagata est. Plin. iunior. Villages and places in the country were euery where infected with this superfusion.
 Dolor omnia membra peruagabatur. Plin. iun. The griefe went ener all the partes of the bodie.
 Peruagantur molestie mentes omnium. Cic. Griefe of the soules was spreade in all mens mindes.
 Ne is honos nimium peruagetur. Cic.
 Commune & peruagatum. Cic. A thing common & spreade

in eunt mens month.

Peragium & celebratum commemoratione alicuius. Cic.
Peragium, pen. prod. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio.

Charlambeth, strath, & goeth faire abjoad: fprede commonly among men.

Longe late, peragata bona, & Augusta, cotaria, Cic. Good things in great life and commonly fpreade abjoad, and thinges in small life.

Causa hanc apud Græcos peragata est. Cic. This is among the Grecians a common matter.

Vulgus & peragata declamatio. Cic.

Illudis & peragata fama alicuius rei. Cic. A notable and common fame of a thinge faire fprede abjoad.

Quotidiana & peragata opera. Cic.

Semo ciuitatis peragatus. Cic.

Per peragatur. Cic. A parte moze commo & accustomed.

Peragatus ille versus qui vetat.

Antem potere proloqui, quam scilicet. Cic. That common and accustomed verse, that fprede abjoad.

Peragatur, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Ouid. That wangeth about.

Peragatur, pen. corr. Adiect. Liu. Very valiant and strong.

Peragatur, Adiectiuum. That is of diuers fortes and facies.

Peragatur, Adiectiuum. Cic. Very diuersly: in diuers fortes.

Peragatur, peragatur, peragatur. Liu. To destitute cleane.

Peragatur, peragatur, pen. corr. perueni, peragatur, peragatur. Plin.

To carie to bryng to.

At Marinos vsque peruecta. Plin.

Navigatio secunda peruechi. Tacit. To saye of passe by sea pfectiously.

Peruechi u. portum. Cic. To come saylinge into the haven.

Vale passus aliquo peruechi. Cic. To saye of passe by sea towarde any place.

Peruechi ad exitus optatos. Cic. To come to the ende that he desireth: to bryng to that effect he woulde see.

Peruechi, Participium. Caried thiong of to. vt, Peruectus in li-

na. Plin. Caried to the sea side: bryngt by shippe to lade.

Peruechi cito peruecta est ad littora. Sil.

Peruechi, peruechi, peruechi & peruechi, peruechi, peruechi.

Cic. To touch of plucke at: to moleste of greue.

Peruechi aliquem. Cic. To touch, plucke, or pull at one: to moleste of greue him.

Peruechi stomachi. Horat. To psonhe of moue appetite.

Peruechi ius ciuile. Cic. To speake ill of the ciuite lawe: to depraue it.

Peruenio, peruenis, pen. corr. perueni, penult. prod. peruenium,

peruenire. To come to a place of to an ende: to attaine to.

Ipse perueni ad fontem purissimum. Plin. iunior.

Donce ad eos perueniat. Liu. Vntill he come to them.

Manus aliquo peruenire. Cic.

Is portum salua naue peruenire. Quintil.

Peruenire prouinciam. Traianus ad Plinium. To come into the prouince.

Sine me peruenire quò volo. Terent. Lette me come, or tell me my eate to that pointe I woulde doe.

Ad annum septuagesimum peruenit Cyrus. Cic. Cyrus liued till he was 70. yeres of age.

In crastinum peruenire. Quintil. To liue vntill the morow.

Peruenire ad desperationem. Cæsar. To come to dyspayze.

Ad eloquentiam peruenire. Quintil. To attaine to eloquence.

Ad propodium mihi finem honoris nondum perueni, Cic.

Ad maturam frugē peruenire. Quintil. To become perfectly ripe: to continue till it be thongh ripe.

Peruenire ad improbitatem. Cic. To come to naughtinesse.

Peruenire in maximam inuidiam. Cic. To become in great hatred and displeasure of men.

Via aliqua ad aliquam laudem peruenire. Cic.

Peruenire ad manus. Cic. To come to hande strokes.

Ne in illius manus peruenire. Cic. That it might not come into his handes.

In meam ouerum decem modò perueniunt. Colum. I know no moe but ten.

Peruenire ad nummos. Cic. To get, obtayne, or come to the money that is obrynge.

Peruenire in portatam alicuius. Cic. To become in subiecti-

tion to one.

Peruenire ad primos. Cic. To attaine to be compted amonge the chief.

In scripta alicuius peruenire. Cic. To attaine to the honore to haue our adre writen of one.

Conditione vlla in Senatū peruenire non potuit. Cic. He coulde not by any means attaine to be of the Senate.

Ad alicuius rei summam peruenire. Quintil.

Peruenire ad summum. Cic.

Peruenire in magnum timorem. Cæsar. To be in great feare or doubt.

Peruenire in tutelam. Cic. Popillum fraudare, qui in tutelam peruenit, To defraude the ward that is in our custodie.

¶ si ad herum hæc res peruenit, Peristi pulchrè Plantus. If this come to thy masters care, thou hast spenne a fayre thyre, or thou maist gene thy life for an halfe penie.

Clamor ad aures peruenit. Virg. I hearde a houte of crye.

Needum perueniant factiones. Liu.

Vix ad aures meas istius suspitionis fama peruenit. I had scate hard of this suspition.

Fama peruenit huc. Ouid.

Hæreditas ad filiam peruenit. Cic.

Humanitas ab isto ad illos peruenisse putatur. Cic. To haue proceeded from him to them.

Iniuria ad paucos peruenit. Author ad Heren.

Ad vnum tanta licentia nunquam peruenisset, nisi, &c. Cic.

Peruenit lucrum ad eum. Cic. The gaine came to him.

Pecunia morte alicuius ad quempiam peruenire. Cic.

Similitudo nature illius ad te, qui ab illo ortus es, peruenit.

Cicero.

¶ Postquam peruentum est in tecta thalami. Virg. After that they came, &c.

Peruenor, pen. prod. peruenaris, peruenari. Plaut. To hunt euery all. Et per translationem, To hunt of search diligently.

Peruerto, perueris, perueri, peruersum, peruertere. Plaut. To peruertere: to depraue: to make ill: to corrupt: to marre: to tume upide dolene to subuerie of rather dolene.

Labefactare & peruertere. Cic.

Arbusta, v. gubastia peruertere. Cic.

Defensionem peruertere. Author ad Heren.

Iura omnia diuina & humana peruerit C. Cæsar. Cic.

Officium peruertere. Cic. To depraue and marre all honest outie of behauiour.

Omnia peruertere rapinis, incendijs, caedibus. Hirtius ad Ciceronem, with robbery, burninge, murtheringe, to tume all thinges upide dolene.

Res ualutæ rabustas peruertere. Cic. To corrupte thinges that be stronge by reason of antiquite.

Sacra inexpiable scelere peruertere. Cic. To corrupte.

Senatum v. i. cædes, incendijs, &c. peruertere. Cic. To subuerie.

Vestigia peruertere. Cic. To subuerie and marre the common reuenewes of the citie.

Hostium vim se peruersum putauit Cæsar, peruerit autem suam. Cic. But he subueried his owne.

Peruertere aliquem. Cic. To vndoe and cast away a man.

Peruersus, Nomen ex participio. Brutus ad Ciceronem. Forwarde: ouerthwart: corrupte: naught: vnfortunate.

Præposterus & peruersus. Cic.

Illic & hic peruersus est. Plaut.

Prauum & peruersum. Cic. Naught and corrupte.

Cachinno peruerso distorque ora. Ouidius. To twist the mouth in laughing.

Hic dies peruersus atque aduersus mihi obigit. Plaut. This day is to me frowarde and vnfortunate.

Deformati, inquinati, peruersi, conturbati ludi. Cic.

Mentes peruerse. Ouid.

More peruerso aliquid facere. Cic. To doe a thinge by ouerthwart & corrupt meanes, or ouerthwartly & naughtly.

Premia peruersa. Seneca.

Ratio peruersa. Luciet. Vota peruersa. Stat.

Quid peruersusquid intolerabilis. Cic.

¶ Peruersissimi oculi. Cic. Eyes loohyng much a squinte.

Peruersè, Aduerbiū: vt Peruersè aburi. Cic. Adiciously: mischeuously: ouerthwartly: peruersely: frowardly.

Imitata peruersè fuit prudentiam stulta calliditas. Cic.

Peruersè videre. Plaut. To looke a skew of a squinte: to see

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there house when you will. Vbi Domus, Fratri eleg-
quam fratris.
Freta non sunt peruia nanti, Ouid.
Loca non perui; equo, Ouid. Places that an hoste can
passe through.
Peruie naues, Liu. when a man may goe out of one to
other. Perui filius, Liu.
Peruie transiōnes, Cic. wayes to passe through from
place to an other.
Vfus peruius tectorum, Virg.
¶ Peruia domus ventis, Ouid. Th house open to all the
Oras sunt peruia verbis, Ouid. The ci not uttering any
Peiora nulli culpe peruia, Claud.
Perula, Vide P. R. A.
Perungo, perungis, perunxi, perundum, perungens, Colu-
anoine musk, or rounce about.
Corpora oleo perunxerunt, Cic.
Oras perungere immunda manu, Ouid.
Peruulcus, Participium. Unmolested all about, vt
Faciunt ora peruulsi, Horat.
Nudo peruulcus addit Horat.
Peruulcus, iouis f. g. Veilabe, Plin. An noyntyngale all about
Peruulgo, peruulgi, peruolgare, Lucrer. To wander about
Aues peruolgant memora sua, Lucrer.
Peruulo peruul, corr. peruis, peruul, peruelle, Plaut. To
caneat it.
Peruul, a iure, vtrum qui defendant, an qui retineantur,
quæstio Liu. 3. I would fayne know whether, &c.
Othouen si Romæ inueniomenus peruulim, Cicero. 3. I
glady that you should talke with, &c.
Peruulo, peruulus, peruul cor. peruolare. To flee out, or
ende: to flee swiftly: to come of goe apace,
Cous peruolar sent iter, Ouid. The crow fleeth in the
Hirudo peruolat adde iunus domini, Vngli. The
fleeth in the riepe mans house.
Peruolare per translationem, Cic. To goe of come apace
transitively.
Nuntius hic decem horis sex et quinquaginta millia pa-
disip peruolauit, Cic. This messenger in ten houres
ueryed fastely with wagons ear and fiftie milles.
Velociter peruolare, Iuuenl. To runne apace by
desert all the waye.
Rumar peruolus agensalis, Ouid.
Peruolito, peruolitas, pen. cor. peruoliare, Frequenatiuum, N
To flee often aboate.
Voces peruoliare per iulepa domorum, Lucrer.
Peruulgo, peruolus peruolatus peruolum, pen. per. pen-
re, Plin. To tumble, tumble, or rolle apace with great
Membra celeres peruolant totæ, Seneca.
Peruolare bibi, Catul. To eade out a booke to the
Peruoliatur animus, Cic. The minde is diligently
Peruolito, peruolitas, penul, cor. peruoliare, Frequen-
To tumble or rolle often.
Peruoluate libros, Cic. To turne booke often: to
ouer booke with great biligence
Omnium bonarum artium scriptores ac doctores &
& peruolandi, Cic.
Perurbanus, pen, prod. Adiectionum, Cic. Very reate
genitit: very ciuite and honeste of beaunt.
Cum rusticis potius, quàm cum ijs perurbanis, Cic.
Peruro, peruris, pen, cor. perurfi, perursum, perdire. To
To burne all of enery wherefore to burne much of
Iy with vehement burninge to consume.
Perurus ardentissima febris, Plin. iunior. Tryng in a
dinge burninge feuer.
Perurere cor aliusui, Marria. To burne ones heart
his yette on her with dooyng that is very
to him to bere.
Aestu valido perurimur, Ouid.
Perurus, Participium. Much burned, vt
Coma perusta folo, Propert. Flammis perusta, Sen-
Perustus homo, Cic. 3. man parched of burned about
Ora perusta, Propert. Ossa perusta, Tibull.
Pectus perustum coris, Seneca.
Tena perusta astricto gela, Ouid.

Pendere per pedes. Plaut. Plin. To hang by the feet.
 Penetrare pedem aliquod. Vide **P E N E T R O**.
 Plaudere choreas pedibus. Virg. To dance.
 Ponere pedem cum aliquo. Lucretius. To go with one foot by
 foot, neither faster, nor slower.
 Pedem ubi ponat non habet. Cic. He hath not one foot of land
 of his own, he is so poor.
 Vestigia pedum ponere. Lucret.
 Cursum pedum praevertit ventos. Virgil. To be swifter then the
 winds.
 Pes pedem premit. Sil. One foot treadeth an other.
 Aquis pedibus procedere. Ouid. To goe equall pace with one.
 Proferre pedem alicunde. Horat. To goe out of a place.
 Proferre pedes. Quintil. To sette forward the feet in going.
 Ante pedes proijcere aliquid. Virg.
 Projicere se ad pedes alicuius. Cic. To prostrate himself at ones
 feet.
 Prorucere aliquid pede iniuriolo. Horat.
 Prosubigit terram pede sus. Virgil.
 Pulsare humum pede. Ouid.
 Lustrare pede palunda tellus. Horat.
 Quatere humum pede candido. Horat.
 Alternare pede terram quatere. Horat. To tampe noice with one
 foot, noice with an other.
 Rapiunt me pedes. Horat. My feet carie me.
 Illi pedes reculant ferre vitulosum corpus. Horat.
 Retine pe. em. Quintil. To retourn to reticere to gene backe.
 Profugum pedem referre. Ouid.
 Reticere pedem. Catull. To retourn.
 Reportat pedem ex hoste. Virgil. To retourn cause from his
 enemy.
 Retro pedem reptare. Virgil. To steppe backe.
 Renocare pedem. Virgil. idem.
 Sequi ducem proprio pede. Catull.
 Signa pedum sequi. Ouid. To folowe the printe of ones feet.
 Signare litus pedibus. Ouid. To goe on the sea syde: to leave
 the printe of his feet on ge.
 Sistere pedem in limine. Ouid. At the doore to staye.
 Spargere arenam pedibus. Virgil.
 Sternere se ad pedes alicuius. Cic.
 Stare ante pedes alicuius. Virgil.
 Subijcere pedibus. Virg. To contemne to make no account of.
 Inexorabile fatum subicit pedibus. Virgil.
 Supplodere pedem. Cic. Pedem pede tangere. Ouid.
 Citato pede tetigit nemus. Catull.
 Felici pede tangere locum aliquem. Ouid. Happely to come to
 a place.
 Puellares pedes tandat alta arena. Ouid. The depe sande caused
 the mayde could not goe faste.
 Ambrosios pedes tegebant soler. Apul.
 Humili sub pede colla tenet. Ouid. He holdeth ones necke vn-
 der his foot: he treadeth on his necke.
 Per me ista pedibus trahantur. Cic. Do what they will with these
 matters, I passe not.
 Pulsu pedum tremis excita tellus. Virgil.
 Vterere pedem. Ouid. To goe away: to tounne away.
 Vigescunt pedes leui studio. Catull.
 Certamine pedum vincere. Ouid. To overcome in running.
 Pedum visa est via. Terent. The footesteppe doe appeare.
 Aueris pedibus volutare. Vide **A V E R T O**.
 Volutatus est ad pedes inimicorum frater. Cic.
 Pede pressu. Liu. Faire and softly: a softe pace.
 Pede aliquando velut adverbialiter ponitur. Curr. On foote.
 Errat pedes in alta sylva. Ouid. He wandreth on foote, &c.
 Incedit pedes. Virgil. He goeth on foote.
 Pedibus Ilem. Cicero. Pedibus es consecutus. Thou diddest o-
 uertake them on foote.
 Per Siciliam pedibus profectus, scito in Italiam traiecit. Liu. Go-
 ing on lande through Sicilie, &c.
 Pedibus ire, vel reuerti, aut iter facere. Cic. To goe on foote.
 Ambulare pedibus. Vide **A M B U L O**.
 Obire pedibus regiones. Vide **O B I R O**.
 Merere pedibus. Vide **M E R E O**.
 Pedibus stipendia sapere. Liu. To be a foote man in warre.
 Pedibus praeliari. Caes. To fight on foote.
 Pes pro loco. Pedem in Italia video nullum esse, qui non in

istius potestate sit. Cic.
 Pes mensa. Plin. The foote of a table.
 Convulsus pes aeterni mensa. Ouid.
 Pes vinacorum. Columel. The stalk of grapes.
 Pes. Plin. A foote measure. Temo protetus in octo pedes. Virg.
 Pes in carmine, syllabarum & temporum certa dimensio.
 Quintil. A foote in meter.
 Heroici pedes tres, dactylus, anapestus, & spondus. Cic.
 Citus pes iambus. Horat. Claudere iambus pedibus. Horat.
 Cetero pede differt sermoni sermo mensus. Horat.
 Incomposito pede currunt versus. Horat.
 Pes Plaut. A towse.
 E capite eorum crebro eligendi pedes. Varro. He must chie-
 picke liefte cut of their heades.
 Pes milui. Herba. Columel. A certaine bearde which some
 call Herbum Stellam vel Cornu cerui. Tragus.
 Pes gallinaceus, vel pedes gallinacei. Herba. Plin. A kind of
 funtopsis growing in wallis and hedges. some call her
 bearde peristy.
 Pes leonis, herba. L. s. mallowe of our labies mantell.
 Pes leporis, herba. Sparcfoote. a kind of trifolite.
 Pes. Virgil. The hawke in a Shippe wherewith they take
 the faine.
 Pediculus, pediculus. pen. cor. Dimi. m. g. Plin. A little fene
 Pediculus. Plin. The stalk of a lefe of any fruite.
 Picorum pediculi. Colum. Pyrorum pediculi. Plin.
 Pomorum pediculi. Colum. Vuarum pediculi. Colum.
 Pediculus. Colum. A towse.
 Pediculus sine pediculis. pen. prod. Plaut. A chafy full of list.
 Mentum pediculolum. Marual. A towse bearde.
 Pediculus, & hoc pediculare. pen. prod. Vide Pedicularis mor-
 bus. The louse eult.
 Herba pedicularis. Colum. Of apothecaries Scissaglia.
 Pedalis, & hoc pedale. pen. prod. Of a foote measure of space.
 ut Pedale spatium. Columel. A foote space.
 Pedalia in quadratum cubilia. Columel. Neatnes made a
 foote square.
 Pedalis, & hoc pedale. pe. prod. Vipian. That wherewith the feet
 are twasped.
 Pedamentum. pen. prod. pedamentis & Pedamentum, pedamenti. n. g.
 Plin. A stake or stake wherby a vine, toppe, or other like
 is susteyned and borne by a toppe or stake.
 Pedaneus, Adiectiuum. Item est quod Pedalis. Colum.
 Pedanei iudices. Istenour iudges going on foote.
 Pedarius, huius pedarii. m. g. Pedarii. Cic. Senators that vld
 not shewe their opinion in wordes, but went only towarde
 the persons, whose sentence they allowed, as in choosinge
 the parliament house. Also certaine gentlemen coming in
 to the Senate but not admitted to be of the number.
 Pedarum. pen. prod. Adverb. a Pedo, pedas. Plin. Foote by foote:
 one foote with the other.
 Pedes, pedis. pen. cor. m. g. Liu. A footeman in battaille.
 Acies pedum. Tacit. Nimbus pedum. Virgil.
 Caterax pedum. Horat. Armatus pedes. Virgil.
 Pedum et equitum copias contrahere. Ca. Magnus Dominio.
 Auxiliarij pedes. Hirt. Scuti. Modestus.
 Pedes viator. Plin. A traueitour on foote.
 Pediculus, huius pediculus. pen. prod. m. g. Cic. A hedge of foot
 men.
 Pedestris. stri. m. g. Martial. He that goeth on foote: foote man.
 Hic & haec pedestris, & hoc pedestre. Pedestris exercitus.
 In hoste of footemen.
 Acies pedestris. Vide **A C I E S**.
 Pedestres copie. Cic. Pugna pedestris. Virgil.
 Pedestres, nauales que pugnae. Cic.
 Statur pedestris. Plin. An image representing a man on foote.
 Scutum pedestre. Liu.
 Pedestris oratio. Quintil. An oration of stile in prose termis
 in certaine measure of feete.
 Musa pedestris. Horat.
 Historijs pedestribus dicere prelia. Horat.
 Sermo pedestris. Horat.
 Pedetentum, Adverb. compositum a pede, & tento, tentas. Cic.
 Softely and saye: by little & little: pperuiniaty, faste faste
 maketh fixete malte.

with great hurte and danger of other.

Petibulus, a corr. *petibulus*, g. *I*dem quod *Petis*. *Lucr.*
Petibides, *Satir* hogges.

Petalinus, a kinde of banishing in the cite of *Syracuse*,
practised by waieyng the name of the partie in olme leanes,
like as in *Athens* they did in shelles whereof came *Ostros*
of olme.

Petalum, *lin. g.* A leafe: a thinne plate.

Petalus, a kinde of cleetes of hurtes: the butere hurte ha-
vinge a leafe like an hatte.

Petasio, *petasidius*, m. g. *Varro* A gammon, of flesch of bacon.

Petaso, pen. corr. *petasidius*, m. g. *idem*. *Marialis*.

Petastoculus, pen. corr. *Diminutivum*. *Iuuenalis*. A litle gam-
mon of bacon.

Petastus, *petast*, pen. corr. m. g. *Plaut.* An hatte. A rounde soue-
ringe of an house. After some a boote, of *Sertippe*.

Petastus, pen. prod. *Adiectivum*. *Sueton.* That weareth an hatte,
and after other boote.

Petatum, *petatum*, m. g. *Marialis*. A cozde: a stiffe: a
bende of other thinges wheron light persons doe daunce of
trie maistris. Also a rounse whereon pultrie sette. Also a
single of elerie bunde wherewith houses are covered. A
kinde of game wherein men by rolling of wheeles weare
cast by aloste.

Petuntia, *petuntia*, m. g. *Varro*. A tumbler.

Petisco, *huc* *Petisco*, *Petisco*, *Vide* p. 270. *petis*.

Petisco, pen. prod. *petis*, m. g. *Lucil.* A tetter rennyng ouer
a mans face: a rage of some.

Petulus, *petulus*, a flower growing among hzembles in the late-
er end of summer, and is like a wilde rose with fine small
leaves.

Petuntia, *petuntia*, m. g. A disease in the shoulder of an horse,
wherein it thynke to be a lesion.

Petitia A certa ne kinde of fruite.

Petiolus, pen. corr. *Diminutivum* est a pede. A litle foote.

Peto, *petis*, *petui*, *petitum*, pen. prod. *petere*. To aske hum-
bly: to desire to haue: to conueto: to seeke: to mane: to te
of labour: to take: to cheste out: to driueto: to offer: to strei-
to offer to geue a blow to assaue: to set vpo: to bid: to get
to attaine: to lay waite: to goe to: to rehearse of mention.

Petere ab aliquo, & cum rogare. *Cic.*
Maiores in modum *peto* atque contendit, *ut*, &c. *Cic.* I pray
and desire you most hartely, that, &c.

Precibus omnibus *petere*. *Caesar.* To desire as earnestly as
one can possibly.

Precario aliquid *petere*. *Liu.* To desire in way of intreatie.

Cupidissime aliquid *petere*. *Horat.*

Cupienter *petere*. *Plaut.* *Statim* *petere*. *Cic.*

Instante *petere*. *Plin.* *junior.*

Supplex te *peto*. *Virg.* I humbly desire you.

Per amicitiam *petere*. *Horat.* To desire for the friendship

that is betwene vs.

Habere tota quod mente *petisti*. *Virgil.*

Aliquid *aperire* *petere*. *Cic.*

Aequa *petere*. *Quintil.* *Auxilium* *petere*. *Terent.*

Auxilium sibi per me a vobis *petitur*. *Cicer.* They will me in
their behalfe to sue to you to heale theim.

Petere *auxilium* contra aliquem. *Caesar.*

Auxilium & vestras manus *peto*. *Cic.*

Proculentum alicui *petere*. *Quintil.*

Quid *petere* *Caesar.* To require to comon of talke with.

Petere *comum* in *petere*. *Quintil.* To require that he leste
in ones handes to heepe.

Congressus alicuius *petere*. *Virg.* To desire to come together
and talke with one.

Castidum in *petere*. *Cic.*

Petere diem colloquio. *Liu.* To require a day of talke to be
appointed.

Exilium *petere*. *Lucan.*

Flamini *petere* *Quintil.* *Pro* *petere* *Quintil.*

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Mortem ardentiori studio *petere*. *Cic.* With more earnestnesse
to wishe for death.

Petere mutuum. *Plaut.* To beseech.

Opem *petere*. *Cic.* *Oracula* *petere* à Deo. *Cic.*

Pacem passis manibus, & suppliciter *petere*. *Caesar.*

Præmium *petere*. *Caesar.* *Præsidium* ab aliquo *petere*. *Cic.*

Requiem exigua *petit*. *Quintil.* *Responsa* *petere* à Deo. *Plin.*

Sanguinem & vitam alicuius *petere*. *Cicero.* To seeke once de-
struction and death.

Tempus inane *peto*. *Virgil.*

Veniam *petere*. *Caesar.* To aske pardon.

Veniam *petere* *errato*. *Cic.* To desire pardon for this offence.

Virtutem *petere*. *Horat.*

Petere alicui pro *Petere* pro aliquo. *Virgil.* To desire for one.

Petere alicui dispensationem. *Sueton.*

Missionē militibus *petere*. *Tacit.* To desire that the soldiers
may be dismissed, or haue licence to departe.

Consularum *petere*, pro, *appetere*, vel *ambire*. *Cicero.* To labour
or sue for the Consulship.

Coniugium *petere*. *Quintil.* To wooe to marry.

Ducus & *pretium* *petere*. *Horat.*

Inde *gloriam* *petit*. *Plin.* To gette glorie thereby.

Honores *petere*. *Q. Cic.* To stande for offices.

Impetium, ac *summarum* sibi *petere*. *Lucr.* To seeke to haue
the empire and cheefe rule.

Petit *gemellus* *nuptias* *Maronille*. *Marial.*

Prætoriam *petere*. *Cic.* To labour to be *prætor*.

Principatum eloquentie *petere*. *Cic.* To seeke to be in eloquence
excellent.

Thalamus alicuius *petere*. *Quintil.*

Petere somnum. *Quintil.* To see to sleepe: to lie downe to sleepe.

Amplexum alicuius *petere*. *Virgil.* To see to embrace one.

Vulu *tacito* *petit* *ocula*. *Lucan.*

Mortē *petunt* *per* *vulnera*. *Virg.* They seeke death by wounds.

Iam *Horatius* *caso* *hoste* *victor* *secundam* *pugnam* *petebat*. *Liu.*

Horatius *hauring* *staine* *one*. *Lu.* To fight with the scorde.

Petere *petas* ab aliquo. *Cic.* To seeke means to be reuenged
of one.

Hereditatem ex testamento *petere*. *Cic.* To sue for.

Pecuniam non ex tabulis tuis, sed aduersariis *petere*. *Cic.*

Sedes apibus, statisque *petenda*, id est eligenda. *Virg.* You must
seeke or chuse out a place for.

Petere cibū. *Terent.* *Rogasse* *vellem*, unde *mibi* *petere* *cibum*. *I*
would haue asked him to weare I should gette my meate.

Flamma te *petere* *cibum* *posse* *arbitror*. *Terent.* I thinke thee
so poore a hman that to gette a morsell of meate thou
wouldest thinke thy selfe in the fire.

Non *ut* *ab* *his* *medicinis* *perpetua*, sed *ut* *exiguam* *dolentis* *ob-*
huc *ionem* *petam*. *Cic.* Not to haue or gette thereby a pete
petenti remedia, but a litle occasion for the time to sepe
gette my sear.

Argumentum hoc *Epicurus* à *pauis* *petuit*. *Cic.* *Epicurus* tooke
this argument &c.

Consilium à seipso *petere*. *Quintil.*

Delectatio sola ex his studiis *petitur*. *Cicero.* Delectation only is
taken out of these studies.

Exempla ex summorum hominum factis *petere*. *Cic.* To take
examples.

Paulo *longius* *exordiū* *rei* *demonstrandę* *petā*. *Cic.* I will take my
beginning to declare this matter from that more briefly

Initium à natura *petere*. *Cic.* To beginne at nature.

Laudem è *macerlo* *petere*. *Cic.* To seeke to gette praise by.

Originem summi boni à primo ontu animantium *petere*. *Cicero.*

To seeke the Leguninyng of blissefulnessness, at, &c.

A philosophorum scholis virtutis præcepta *petere*. *Quintil.*

Principia rei bene gerendæ à natura *petere*. *Cic.*

Asium ex aliquo *petere*. *Quintil.*

Ut *suspensū* *petere*. *Plaut.* To sigh for the better of his tert.

Turduli *iura* *Corodubum* *petunt*. *Plin.* They refest to *Corodub*
ba for suites in the lawe.

Petunt igitur in *Elymaeos* *arborum* *cupressi* *simile*. *Plin.* They
goe as farre as *Elymaei* to fetch a tree lyke *Cypres*.

Petere aliquid in nubila. *Plin.* To goe by into the cloudes to
fetch a thing.

Volumina in *Dardani* *sepulchrum* *petia*. *Plin.* *Voluntates* *sette*
of syngt

as fought as farre as Dardanius his sepulcher.

Petere quid ad Aethiops utique. Plin. To fetch a thinge enim
as farre as Aethiops.

Vltra Phludem amorem aliquid petere. Plin. To fetch a thinge
beyond, &c.

Traie mare aliquid petere. Plin. To goe beyonde the sea to
fetch a thinge.

Ab India petere aliquid. Plin. To fetch as farre as India.

In alieno orbe aliquid petere. Plin.

¶ Petere aliquem dextra. Virgil. To holde out his right hande
to one.

Petere blanditijs. Quintil. To flatter.

Aliquem literis petere. Cic. To promise with letters to write:
to write a shewe of quicke runninge letter to one.

Criminibus aliquem petere. Tacit. To laye thinges to ones
charge.

¶ Petere. Virgil. Lu. To strike: vt, Coram petere. Virg. To push.
Pudum petere. To cast a toyns.

Petere. Cic. To pfer to strike

Act petere dicit. Horat. To harte a quante of ledde into the
eye.

Capillos miferos vngue petis. Ouid.
Caput & collum petere. Cic. To pfer to strike at the head
and necke.

Corpus petere ferro. Tibull.
Geras petere vngue. Ouid. To pfer to scratch by the face
with his nayles.

¶ Petere iugulum. Cic. To strike at the throte: to kill.

Mulo petere aliquem. Virgil. To offer one an apple.

Pellora alicuius petere gladio. Ouid.
Sunt petor & populo. Ouid. The people hurte bones at me.

Petere aliquem telis. Lu. To hurte darts at one.
Strategie telis me petiere manus. Ouid.

Pollus alicuius petere vngibus Horat. To pfer to scratch
one by the face with his nayles.

¶ Petere aliquem. pro violento aggre. Cic. Violently to assault.
ut quem petebat quietus erat. Salust. He whome he assaye
to of sette upon.

¶ Petere vibem aliquam. Virg. To make warre against &c.
¶ Petere aliquem. pro infidias tendere. Plancus Cicero. To lay
waite for one. vt. Quo magis me perierunt. tanto. &c. Cic.

¶ Petere aliquem. Virg. Creately to goe about to deceiue.
¶ Petere fraude vel infidias. Lu. Idem.

¶ Petere infidias vitam alicuius. Plin. To laye waite to kill one
murder one.

¶ Petere vitam innocentissimi cuiusque petunt. Author ad He-
rennum.

Veneficus aliquem petere. Author ad Herennium. To lay waite
to goe about to poyson one.

Vannime petunt. Cic. It is only me that they lay waite for.

¶ Quem petis. & summis annis viribus virget. Virg. whome he
followeth and. &c.

¶ Peti pro abdaco. Custodem in vincula petiuit. Virgil. He ledde
away. of sought to leade away the keeper to prison.

¶ Petunt in vincula qui parentes suos non alunt. Quintil. Men
sethe of demaunde to haue them brought to prison. &c.

¶ Petere locum aliquem. Cic. To goe to a place.

¶ Alim. nauibus accessum iubet petere. Lu. To goe to an other
place to see us his shippes.

Rapim peti aquora campi. Lucet.

Chiffis petere dicit. Lu. The naue semed to take the sea.

Alum flammis peti. Ouid. The flame goeth upon high.

Anterum in mane peti. Virg. l.

Suauitatem petis. Ouid. The goeth to.

Arta petere. Sen. To goe by harts.

Arta aliam petere. Virgil.

¶ Parnassus peti ultra lobus verticibus. Ouid. Parnassus riseth
up in great height with two toppes.

Alionas petere. Cic.

Calum petere Plin. To flee thrayte to heauen.

Amis volatus per saxa campum peti. Virg. The river hauinge
his course by the reches renneth into the sea.

¶ Clissis petebat Lacedaemona. Ouid. He sayled to.

¶ Confium alium petere. Cic. To sayle an other way.

¶ Caris petere desertis. Virg. To renne into the deserte.

¶ Curis petere littora. Virgil.

¶ Fugam petere. Lu. To flee of renne away.

Fuga salutis petere. Cass. To seeke to saue himself by flight.

¶ Ima petunt nebulae. Virg. Fall downe to the lower parte.

¶ Lectum vacuum petir anxia. Ouid. She wente with heauie
herte to hir solitary bedde.

¶ Loca secreta petere. Horat. Montem petiui. Virg.

¶ Remis ventisque petere locum aliquem. Virgil.

¶ Romam petiit fons ille. Plin. That well renneth to Rome.

¶ Secretum petere. Plin. iunior. To goe into some secrete
place alone.

¶ Sublime petere. Plin. To ascende bywarde alofte.

¶ Supera petere. Cic. To desire to ascende bywarde.

¶ Tectis diuersis petere. Virg.

¶ Gressu petunt tentoria. Sil. They goe towarde.

¶ Vento petere vibem aliquam. Virg. To sayle towarde.

¶ Petens. Participium. Desiringe. Strivinge. goeing. &c. vt
Veniam in praterium petens, quod ei, &c. Tacit. Desiringe
pardon for that was past.

¶ Lucra petens. Tibull.

¶ Turba fixis petens Horat. The people hurtinge stones.

¶ Reiecere petentem. Ouid. To reiecte an humble suer.

¶ Petendus. Participium. vt Honos petendus. Propert.

¶ Petium. pen. prod. Petis soponium. To desire. vt
Ire petium alunde. Catull.

¶ Petitus. pen. prod. Petis. Desired of wished for: Arithem-
assauted: sette upon.

¶ Dies petitis into ambitu. Seneca. A daye with to great la-
bour desired.

¶ Bellum petita ferro. Horat. A beaste that one straketh at, or
hurleth a dart at.

¶ Præmia peccato petita. Ouid. Rewards gotten of sought
for by misdoeing.

¶ Puelli petiti meis voris. Ouid. wished for.

¶ Reques mihi petita est. Ouid.

¶ Spatius petitis amo latere. Horat. A lgh sette from the bo-
tome of the herte.

¶ Extra rem petita. Quintil.

¶ Petitiui. pen. prod. Particip. vt Lucra petitiui. Tibull.

¶ Petium. n. g. pen. prod. Substantiuum. A requeste a thinge de-
sired or asked. vt Veniuntque petitiui est copia. Catull.

¶ Petitus. n. g. pen. prod. Nomen substantiuum. pro petitione.

¶ Gell. A requeste: a demaunde: a petition. A sayinge. or la-
bouring for.

¶ Peticio. onis. f. g. Verbele. Idem.

¶ Concedere petitioni. Vt concedo.

¶ ¶ Petito Consulatus. Q. Cicero. A standinge. sueing. or la-
bouring for the Consullshippe.

¶ Adornare petitionem Consulatus. Cic. To prepare to stande
or labour for.

¶ ¶ Petito. Cic. An assente. or violent settinge on: a stroke.
vt. Quot tuas petitiones parua corporis declinatione ef-
fugit. Cic.

¶ Petitor. pen. prod. toris. m. g. Aliud verbele. Cic. An other: a des-
maundant: a beggar: a labourer or suer for an office.

¶ Petitorix. pen. prod. huius petitorix. Aliud verbele for. Paulus in
niskou. A woman demaundant. or desirer.

¶ Famz petitor. Lucan.

¶ Petitorius. Adiectiuum. Belongyng to petition or clayminge.

¶ Iudicium petitorium. Caius.

¶ Petello. petellus. petellere. antiquum verbu. Idem quod Petro. Cic.

¶ Petitorium. huius petitorii. n. g. pen. cor. Horat. A hinde of was-
gons or chariotes used in France.

¶ Petra. huius petrae. f. g. Plin. A roche: a stone.

¶ Petrosus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Stonie: full of stones.

¶ Petrosus. pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Idem. Marialis.

¶ Petreus. a. um. full of stones.

¶ Petroselinum. huius petroselini. n. g. pen. prod. Plin. A hinde
of persely growing on stones. It is commonly used for our
garden persely. although it be not the same.

¶ Petroleon. An oyle that naturally renneth out of a stone.

¶ Petrificatio. onis. fem. gen. A disease in the eye. and eye
lindes.

¶ Perrones. Carles of the country: also wether sheepe.

¶ Petulans. pen. com. petularis. om. gen. Cic. wanton: dishonest:

reprochfull; poudre ready to doe wylge; malaparte; faucie:
that passeth not how ill he speaketh of doeth to a man.
Petulans & audax homo. Cic. A malaparte and presumptuous fellowe.
Petulans & improbus scurr. Cic.
Effuse petulans, Cic. A faucie fellowe beyond all measure.
¶ Amentia petulans. Claud.
Audax petulans. Claud. Saucie presumptuousness.
A. petulans. Lucius. Lucet. The saucie teeme with outrageous humors.
Dicitur petulans nullum in vita proferatur. Cic. In al his life lette he use no wanton or dishonest word.
Vultu petulans elegia Stat.
Petulos & furiosum genus dicendi. Cic. A reprochfull and raylinge kinde of eloquence.
Petulans & obscenorum genus iocandi. Cic. wanton and bawdy.
Iargum petulans. Cic. Malaperte chidinge.
Iuventus petulans. Claud.
Lingua petulantissima consecrari aliquem. Cic. with a faucie and reprochfull tongue to rayle at one.
Verbis petulantibus vii. Ouid.
Petulantissimus verbis ledere vnum, laudare alium. Salust.
Petulantissimus petulantia. f. g. Cic. bawdiness - malapertness - fauciness. impudente: reprochfull speakinge: faucie chattering.
Pudor & Petulantia, contraria. Cic.
Libido, petulantia, audacia. Cic.
Vxorem integram a petulantia alicuius conservare. Cic. To keepe his wife false from ones lecherous wantonnesse.
Furorem & petulantiam hominis frangere. Cic. To brycke ones rage and madnesse.
Cauesendum est ne in petulantiam incidas. Cecinna Cicroni.
Lingua petulantia. Propert. Saucie chatteringe, or impudent raylinge.
Conatus petulantia. Quintil.
Petulantia pecoris. Columel. wantonnesse of beastes.
Petulantia in p. m. The curre ranke spreddynge of branches in trees.
Petulantia morbi, dolorisque exultantia. Cellius. The rage of the feuer.
Petulantia. Ouid. wantonly: proudly: bawdinessly: impudently: malapertly: faucily.
Isclare petulantius aliquid. Cic. To utter somewhat faucily.
Petulantia in p. m. Cic. Impudently, or immodestly to rayle at.
Inuadere petulanter in filiam alicuius. Cic. Impudently to rayle at ones daughter.
Facinus petulanter, &c. Cic. Viuere petulanter. Cic.
Petulus, Adiectiuum. wanton: lasciuious: bawtyng. vt Hecdi petulci. Virgil. wanton bawtyng goates.
Aves petulcas. Colum. The rammes that butteth or stricheth with the hoines. Agai petulci. Lucet.
Petus, p. m. V. l. a. v. s.
Petulus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic.
Peucedanum, siue Peucedanus, pen. corr. Plinius. An heerbe hauinge a litle floure like fenell, but by the grounde, a yalow flower: a blake roote, a stronge saucet so that they which gather it be greatly annoyed in their heade. It is commonly called Feniculum porcinum, in Englyshe as I thinke dogge fenell, after some, balde money.
Pexatus, Pexus, Vide p. c. r. o.
Pezize. Mushromes growyng at the rootes of trees.

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Phacellus, Phacellus, m. g. Appianus. A kinde of goos.
Phacellum, phacellus, n. g. Idem. Seneca.
Phacellus, pen. corr. Idem. Seneca. That weareth those fices.
Phacellus, pen. corr. Idem. Seneca. That weareth those fices, whiche they eateth the flesh to the bones.
Phagocytus, pen. corr. That hath that force, or that apper- toineth to it vt Vlcera phagedenica. Plin.
Phigus, &c. Vide p. a. o. v. s.
Phalacrocorax, pen. corr. ralis, m. g. Plin. A kinde of water fowle with a longe ruddie bill. Turner taketh it for the

thirde kinde of those that be called Graculi.
Phalae, lunialis. High towers made of timber.
Phalanga, huius phalange, &c. Vide p. a. l. a. n. o. a.
Phalanges. The iointes or spaces in mens fingers.
Phalangites, phalangiz, penult. prod. Plinius. An heerbe hauyng alway two stalkes at the lea, a white flower in facis like a redde lile, and a blake teede like halfe a linteil.
Phalangium, huius phalangij. Plin. A kinde of spiders that hath thre iointes in the legges.
Phalanx, phalangis, f. m. gen. Liu. An armie of eight thousande foote men sette in such aray, that they might encounter with their enemies foote to foote, man to man, & shiede to shiede.
Animosa phalanx. Virg. Numerosa phalanx. Valer. Flac. Perfringere hostium phalangem. Caesar.
Phalangij, Lampidius. Soudiours of such an armie.
Phalangiz, penult. prod. Phalangitarum. Liu. An armie of 10, thousande men.
Phalarica, phalarice, f. g. pen. corr. Virgil. An instrument of waite with twise fier inclosed, wherewith they did sette on fier timber houses.
Metuenda phalarica. Silius Ital. Vibrata phalarica. Lucan.
Phaleræ, pen. corr. phalerarum, f. m. gen. Virgil. Trappiers, or barbes for hostes.
Equester phaleræ. Claudian.
Phaleris gaudet equus. Iouenal.
¶ Phaleræ phalæx. Titus. An ornament that gentlemen and men of armes used in Rome.
Fædæ pulcherimæ phaleræ. Cic.
Nobiles phaleræ. Cic. Donagæ aliquem phaleris. Cic.
Phaleratus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Sueton. Trapped or barbed.
Equus phaleratus. Liu.
Phalerata dicta. Terent. Saye pleasant woodes.
Phanaticus, phanatici, penult. corr. Cic. Vide Phanaticus in p. a. n. v. s. m. p. e. that hath vaine visions.
Phanaticus cursus. Lu. Phanaticus error. Horat.
Senex phanaticus. Iouenal.
Phantasia, phantasia. Cic. The Image of thinges conceyued in the minde, or the power animall beyinge the formes first conceiued in the common sense: phantasia: Imagination.
Phantasma, huius phantasmatis, pen. corr. n. gen. Plin. iunior. A vaine vision: a faultie imagination: a vision of that whiche is not.
Phanum, huius phani. Cicero. A temple. Vide p. a. n. v. s. m.
Pharetra, pharetra. pen. corr. Virg. A quiver for arrowes.
Capax pharetra. Ouid. Decora. Stat.
Crauida pharetra sagittis. Horat. A quiver full of arrowes.
Habilis ad regem pharetra. Valer. Flac. An handesome quiver hanging at his hauche.
Infantes pharetra. Stat. Leues pharetra. Stat.
Picta pharetra. Ouid. Tlenæ pharetra. Ouid.
Resonans pharetra. Silius Ital.
Sæux pharetra. Stat.
Sagittifera pharetra. Stat. Venatrix pharetra. Claud.
¶ Aptare pharetras humeris. Stat. To hange their quivers at their sholders.
Sagittam deprompsit aurata pharetra. Virg.
Eueriam ferre pharetra. Ouid. Exhausta telis pharetra. Ouid.
Exuere pharetram humero. Ouid.
Fert pharetram humero. Virgil.
Gestare pharetram. Virgil. Soluere pharetram. Ouid.
Pharetratus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Ouid. beaueinge a quiver.
Miles pharetratus. Sil.
Pharias, pharias. pen. prod. m. g. Lucan. Melius Pares. A few pent that moeth a founte in the grounde as he receiveth with his tayle.
Pharmacum, huius pharmaci, n. g. pen. corr. Caius. A medicine.
Pharmaceutice, ceteræ gen. That parte of physike that cureth with medecines.
Pharmacopola. pen. prod. l. m. g. Horat. Cic. An apothecarie.
Phase, idem significat quod Pascha.
Phasellus, siue phasellus, penult. prod. Vide p. a. s. s. v. s. Martial. A litle shippe called a galeon.
Epicopus phasellus. Cic. Any shippe readye furnished to departe and take the sea.

greate byrde haung feathers of crimfen colour.

Phoenix, phoenicis, dubij gen. Plin. A certayne byrde of toboke kinde is neuer but one at once. It liueth aboute .100. yeres, and then makyng his nest in the toppes of an high mountayne with sweete spices, by the heate of the sunne and labour of his wynges kindleth fire wherewith he is consumed: then of his ashes riseth another like birde. It is also a palme or date tree. Gellius. Stat.

Viua phoenix. Stat.

Phollis. A certayne tribute whiche noble men payed. Also a weight called Balantium, weighing .250. Denos, that is 315. Libras and five ounces. Phollis in Swedes is the same that Obolus is, and so it is taken in S. Augustine De ciuit. Dei.

Phonafcus, phonafci, masc. gen. Quint. He that teacheth one to pronounce and moderate his voyce.

Phosphorus. The day starre.

Phrasis, huius phrasidis, gen. Eloquentie corpus, inquit Quintilianus, & dicendi modus. A phrase or fashion of speaking.

Phrenes, dicuntur à Græcis præcordia. Galenus. The midsse whiche demeth the heate and lightes of man or beaste from the other bowels.

Phrenitis, pen. prod. huius phrenitidis. An inflammation of the braine or skynnes about it, ryfing of superfluous blent of choler wherby some power animall is hurted and corrupted. A frenesie.

Phrenetis, huius phrenetidis, pen. prod. scdm. gen. Idem. Iuuenal.

Phreneticus, pe. co. Mart. Cic. Frenetice: vexed with the phrenesie.

Phronimos, pen. corr. Latine prudens, consilius, & ingeniosus dicitur. Prudent: wise: witty.

Phronesis, huius phronetidis, pen. prod. scdm. gen. Prudentia. Cic. prudentie.

Phry, pro. phrygonis, masc. gen. Plin. A hoderer.

Phrygius, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Ambrosius. vt Phrygiæ velles. Plin.

Phrygos. A Lyfard: as some sayne a hynde of greate straggles.

Phthiriasis, pen. cor. scdm. gen. Latine dicitur morbus pedicularis. Plin. The louse euilt.

Phthiriasis, huius phthiridis, scdm. gen. Colum. An excoriation of the linges with a consumption of the whole body, rising most commonly of sharpe or gnawynge humours, fallinge from the head or other place.

Phthongus, iocus Latine dicitur: vnde Diphthongus. Plin. A sound.

Phthorion, phthorion, n. gen. Plin. A medicine to cause abortion, or untimely birth.

Phu, Herba. The hearbe called Serwall of Capons sayle.

Phy, huius physis miras. Terent. A voyce of admiration: whoa.

Phycis. A certayne fish.

Phycites. A pretious Stone.

Phycoschulium. A certayne hearbe like to lettuce called also Fucus marinus.

Phygethon. A little swelling of botche burnyng and pyric hynde.

Phylaca, phylace, fcc. gen. pen. cor. Plaut. A pyrfon: a warde: a gayle.

Phylacista, phylaciste, masc. gen. Plaut. A gayler: a keeper of a prison.

Phylacteria. Serrolles or parchement haung the commandementes written in them, wherby the Pharisees were about the heades and armes. Hieronimus.

Phylarchus. The chiefe of the people.

Phyllyandron. Vide Barb. in Coroll. lib. 3. cap. 141.

Phyllandron. A hearbe used to dye purple.

Phyllus. Or common herbe dange as Matheolus saydgeth. Fuchius is of contrary opinion.

Phyllon. A leafe: also a kinde of mosse.

Phyn. A beast which if a man beholde, it maketh him looke pale many dayes after.

Physeter, pen. prod. phycetis, pen. pro. l. m. gen. Genus piscis marini, admirabili magnitudine. Plin. A great fish in the sea, eate fish, that riseth like a pillar above shipps & spouteth out water.

Physis, scdm. gen. Latine natura dicitur.

Physicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Natural: that apperteyneth to naturall causes.

Physica, physice, fccm. gen. pen. cor. Cic. The science of things naturall.

Physica, physicom, n. gen. Booke entreatyng of naturall causes.

Ne physicom quidem ignarum oratorem esse volo. Cic.

In physico totus est alienus Epicurus. Cic.

Explicare aliquid physicom. Cic.

Speculator venatorque natura physicus. Cic.

Physice, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Naturally.

Physiologus, physiologi, masc. gen. pen. co. A naturall philosopher: one disputyng of naturall causes.

Physiologia, physiologie, fccm. ge. pen. cor. Cic. A reason of naturall causes.

Rationem naturæ, physiologiam Græci appellant. Cic.

Physiognomia, physiognomie, fccm. gen. A science to know a mans naturall affections by his visage or fourme of the partes of his body: physiognomie.

Physiognomus, physiognomi, pen. prod. vel Physiognomon, physiognomonis, Cic. He that iudgeth ones affections and naturall dispositions by his face or proportion of his body.

Physionus Bene menulatus.

Phytonicus. He that hath a spirite within him to geue another of thynges to come.

Piabilis, Piacularis, Piaculum, Piamen, Piator, Piatrix, &c. Vide p. 10.

Pica, pice, fccm. gen. Plin. A byrde called a Wyre: a Jaye also is conteyned vnder this name. Pica is also a disease of lothyng or longing in women with child.

Pica loquax. Marial. A chattering Wyre.

Picatus, Vide p. 11.

Picea, pice, fccm. gen. Virg. A pitche tree.

Piceus, Pico, pice, Vide p. 11.

Piceastrum. A wilde pitche tree.

Picris, huius picris, fccm. gen. Plin. A byrde lettuce or Cicopie.

Picrocholi. Cholestine men.

Pictarium, Vide p. 12.

Pictor, Pictura, Vide p. 10.

Picus, huius pici, masc. gen. Plin. A byrde makyng an hole in trees to breede in: it be thre scates, the first a Wyre, the seconde an Wyre: the thyrde which Aristotle maketh as bigge as an henne is not with us. Some addeth the fourth whiche may be our wistall.

Pietas, pen. cor. pietatis. Cic. Deuotion and holinesse towards god: godlinesse: godly affection. Natural and reuerente loue towards his parentes or countrey: pietie: naturall affection: naturall zeale.

Fundamentum virtutum omnium, pietas est. Cic.

¶ Egregius pietate vir. Virg. A man of excellent pietie and deuotion.

Magnus pietate & armis. Virg.

Potens pietate. Propert. Of greate might throug pietie and godlinesse.

¶ Abundans pietate. Claud.

Honos pietatis. Virg. Imago pietatis. Virg.

Solennia pietatis. Tacit. Solemnities of interment wherby one sheweth his reuerent loue and affection.

Vmbra mendax pietatis. Ouid. A false shew of naturall loue and affection.

¶ Concors pietas. Ouid. Ficta. Stat.

Hilaris. Ouid. Cherefull deuotion.

Ignaua. Stat.

Mitis. Ouid. Notæ pietatis vir. Ouid.

Sancta. Seneca. Spectata. Ouid.

Spreta. Catul. Trepida. Seneca.

Temeraria. Stat. Velox. Stat.

¶ Adhibere pietatem. Cic. To be deuotion towards god, or naturall loue towards his parentes.

Cauere pietatem, Vide p. 10.

Colere pietatem, Vide p. 10.

Colitur pietate propinquas. Cic. & indyed is maintained by naturall

in way of distress.
Domo, agniti pignori acceptis. Tacit. *Thauynge taken his house and lured to gage.*
Pignori iure. Cic. *To thraue; To take a strefle for paye; iure of rent to ref. of felse ones goods for diftobedience.*
Capere pignus. Vide C A P I O.
Ablaus pignorbis aliquid coercere. Cic. *To constrain one by retyng and fetyng of his goods.*
Accipere aliquid pignori. Pompon. *To take to gage.*
Dare aliquid pignori. Vlpian. *To lay a thyng to one in gage.*
Habere aliquid pignori. Papinian. *To haue a thyng in gage.*
Liberare pignus. Pomponius. *To discharge his gage, paye any thyng in laste for.*
¶ Monumentum & pignus amoris. Virg. *A sure testimonye and token of loue.*
Nihil in re me. Leneuolentia pignus atq. indicio omiffis. Curtius.
Mata pignora amoris. Sil. *Mutual tokens of loue.*
Charitatis mutua pignora. Quint.
Idem. Idem.
Hospitii pignora. Curtius.
Idem. Idem. Idem. *A assurance of promise made.*
Miserabile pignus amoris parum faustu. Ouid.
Dare pignus. Ouid.
Pecis certa pignora. Ouid.
Idem. Idem. Idem. *Seneca. wee haue a sure token and testimonye of the naughtie ade; as the fwoode of him that he maketh the murder.*
¶ Idem. Idem. Idem. *as pledges of loue betwixen the man & wife. (Vidius, Dulci solentur gelabant pignora iurares.*
Communis filij pignus interceptum. Sueton. *A sonne of bothe our bodies begotten as a sure pledge of our loue is taken from vs.*
Nepotes, chara pignora. Ouid.
Adfusa pignora. Stat. *Children taken by adoption.*
Gemino natatum pignore fultus. Stat.
Inaspicuum pignus sanguinis mei. Seneca.
¶ Pignora iniurie, vitam & fortunas Cicero vocat obnoxias & pignora. Metaphors and testimonies of iniurie donee.
Pignus Reipub. Cic. id est fiducia & securitas. Budeus.
Duo pignora Reipublice. Cic. *Two pillars of the common weale.*
Magnis & multis pignoribus M. Lepidum Reipub. obligatu teneret. Cicero. *The common weale hath great assurance many wayes of the faith and trustinesse of M. Lepidus.*
Obfex & pignus. Cic.
Affinitatis conuentionem pignori fore ad confirmandam inimicitiam. Stat. Cic. *The thaugeth the cerryng of alliance woulde be an assurance to a contrarye the enmitie.*
Mors mea pignus rei coniugij. Ouid. *XDy death shall be a pledge of retynement of our marriage.*
Pacis pignus. Ouid. *A pledge of assurance of peace.*
Liberatis Pop. Rom. pignus D. Brutum vocat Cicero.
¶ Pignus. Virg. *A pawne, of sake of such as contende in game, of lay a wager.*
Contendere pignore. Catul. *To lay a wager; to play or contende for a fureweath.*
Pignorer, pen. cor. pigneraris, pignerari, deponens. Liu. *To take a pledge of gage; to take a distress; to festyte of thauynge, as men doo for rente. To lay to gage.*
Magnificentijs quibusdam quibus pignerari solent Cicero.
Idem. Idem. Idem. *to festyte of tene for him selfe the beliaunted men: The moste beliant men in waere are festyte thauynge.*
Promissi singulis quodena festertia; primus Caesarum, fidem militis etiam premio pigneras. Sueton. *XDing the first Caesar that by money had binde and assure the sculdours to be true vnto him.*
Pigneras animi. Liu. *XDinnes bounde by some assurance that they are not doo brightly.*
¶ Pigneras, Achium. Sueton. *To lay to gage.* Vniocnem pigneras. *to becomen expensis.* Suet.
¶ Pigneras vestem aliquid. Iuuenal. *To festyte; to take ones garment for a distress.*

Pigneratoris, pen. prod. **pigneratoris**, mascul. gen. Verbalis. Cic. *He that taketh a gage for suretie of payment: he that freely of liberality in way of arrest of bidetts.*
Pignoratius, **pignoratōis**, fem. gen. Verbalis. Caius. *A pledges yng of gageyng: a bidettyng: a terryng.*
Pigneratorius, vel **Pignoratius**, Adiectivum. *Porteruyng to gage.* v. **Res pigneratoria**. *A thyng layd to gage.*
Actio pignoratia, Vlpianus.
Fundus pignoratius, Pomponius. *A peece of lande layen to mortgage.*
Pigneratorius creditor, Vlpian. *A creditor that hath a gage of that may strayne and take diresse.*
Pigresco, **Pigro**, **pigris**, Vide **P I G R A**.
Pila, **pila**, for. gen. **prioris** prod. **Pin.** *A mazer wherein thynges are beaten with a pestill.*
¶ Pila, **Pin.** **¶ Pila**, **Pin.**
Pila lapidea, Biddus. *Stollers of stone in buldryng.*
Pila, **Vitruvius**. *A pile, a heape, of damme made in the boate to breake off the coorte.*
¶ Pila **pioris** **corrupta**, Plaut. *A baule of any thynges rounde like a baule.*
Locus pila, Ouid.
Terra pilae similis, Ouid.
Pila luforis, **Pin.** *A playng baule.*
Idem, **epulum** Ouid. **Velox**, Horat.
Volubilis, Apul.
Pila **scit** ac **diligenter expirare**, & **Aprē** & **expedit** remittere. Seneca. *To requyre of take the ball handesomely & diligently, and to cast of brake it agayne scarcely and unweygly.*
Pila **fe** **exercere**, Celsus. *To play at the tenise of like game: to play at the ball.*
Nec tui mobilitas minor est, si fontē volentem Aut geminare pilam iuuat, aut renouare cadentem, Ouid.
Pila ludere, Cic. *To play at tenise of at ball.*
¶ Pila **laugnis**, **Pin.** *A little rounde ball of meynette, as in in gowdes when they be erpe.*
Pilula, **pilula**, pen. cor. **Diminutivum**, **Pin.** *A little ball of any litle rounde thyng.*
Pilula, **Pin.** **Adiugens** **pilles**.
Scarabeus quon pilulas voluit, **Pin.** *The beetle that tumblyeth the rounde peece of hofte rounde.*
Pilularis, **pila** **male** gen. **Quinarius**. *A nuglar that plaiceth his conueysing with litle rounde bolles.*
Pilicim, pen. prod. **Adiectivum**, **Vitruvius**. *One pillar by an as they: by of at every pillar.*
Pilatus, **Pilanus**, **Vide** **V I L V M**.
Pilatus, *A terryng a hute done.*
Pileum, **pilum**, **Virg.** *Liu. A wagon of chariote with fellece whereby that women weare honte to be caried in.*
Pileus, **pila**, mascul. gen. vel **Pilum**, **g. Perf.** *A cappe of bonet.*
Sora pila **de castis lacernis**, Stat.
¶ Pileus, *quandocque ponitur pro liberate, vnde legitimus apud historicos ad pileum seruos fuisse vocatos: quod significat ad liberatam, cuius insigne est pileus*, **Liu.** *A liberte given to seruantes.*
Pilcolus, **Diminutivum** vel **Pileolum**, pen. corr. Horat. Columel. *A litle bonnet of cappe.*
Pileatus, pen. prod. **Adiectivum**, **Liu.** *Capped: that weareth a cappe.*
Pilula, **Vide** **V I L A**.
Pilum, **pili**, neut. gen. **prioris** **producta**, Cic. *A darte of Iunela of fine fellece tengered: an halfe whiche foote men did hit, hauryng an head of beete re. inches lenger.*
¶ Primum pilum vocatur **prima centuria** in exercitu **Romano**, quod circa signa grauis armatura constructa esset, & inter caetera hastile quod pilum vocatur.
Adiuglandia pila regum **fomis**, Stat.
Carapularium pili, **Plaut.** *A quarell to be cast in an engine.*
Curata pila **culpide**, Lucan.
Ereca pila **rubigine**, **Virg.**
Agmina horrentia pili, **Horat.**
Infixa teigs hostium pila, **Liu.**
Pila minantia pili, **Lucan.**
Muralis pila, **Vide** **M V R V S**. **Squa**, Stat. **Torrelli**

Tortore pila lucan. To cast such darts.

¶ Pili. Plin. A pith to buy any thing in a moyster.

Pilius, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. That carrieth the darte Pilius.

Vnde Piliat cohors. Martial.

Pilius, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Varro. That deth such a darte inuare, of that is capitaine ouer a certayne bande of me.

Plicepus. He that in yette haynes casteth litle rounde balles into the fier to make it burne.

Pileoli. The heare called moue eare.

Pimpinella. An herbe called Pimpernell, one kinde of it is that wee name Burnette.

Pilus, pil. priore correpta, masc. gen. Plin. An heare.

Mouit suae palpebrae tanquam pilorum. Cic.

Conuatio pilo. Plin.

Inordinatum pilu. Vide INORDINATVS.

Pilus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Celius. Deare groweth thicke.

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Tapeta picta. Virg.

Toga picta. Virg. A gowne embroidered.

Vestes pictae. Plin. Garmentes embroidered, or garmentes of baubhin.

Volucres. Virg.

¶ Pictus. Nomen Cic. Quo nihil potest esse pictius. Then whiche nothing can be more trimly garnished or sette forth.

Pictus, huius picturatum gen. pen. prod. Plin. Deindatng.

Pictura. Plin. Embaeterie.

Collustrata pictura. Vide COLVSTRO.

Inanis pictura. Virg.

Textiles picturae. Lucret. Vide TEXO.

¶ Inest pictura in hac tabula. Terent.

Inani pictura pascit animum. Virg.

Teneatur pictura oculi, aures canibus. Cic. The eyes are delighted with peynting, the eares with synging.

Picturatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Deindat : that hath diuers colours: embroidered.

Opus picturatum metallis. Claud.

Agger picturatus montibus floribus. Sear.

Limbis picturatus. Stat.

Vestes picturatae. Virg. Garmentes embroidered, or of baubhin.

Volucres. Claud.

Pictor, pictoris, masc. gen. Verbale. Plin. Cic. A peynter.

Pinguis, & hoc pinguis. Sate : grosse : apac : unwhity.

¶ Pinguis. Virg. Sate : fertile : fertile.

Agri pingues. Lucret.

Pinguis ager ac putris. Colum.

Agri pingues. Virg.

Amnis pinguis. Valer. Flac. The river Nilus by his enue : flowyng makynge the grounde of Egypt fertile.

Arum pingue. Horat.

Pingue & concretum celum, Tenue & purum, contraria. Cic.

A grosse and thicke ayer.

Campus pinguis. Virg.

Corpus non pingue. Ouid. Digiti pingues. Ouid.

Culta pinguis. Virg. Fertile fertile cared.

Equi pingues. Ouid. Morses fatte and in good thynge.

Ferina pinguis. Virg. Sate denton.

Fici pingues. Horat.

Fimo pingui saturare sola. Virg. To dunge lande.

Flammæ pingues. Ouid. Thicke flames of fier.

Flumen pingue Nil. Virg.

Fumus pinguis. Lucan. A thicke smoke.

Humus pinguis. Virg.

Horii pingues. Virg. Fertile gardens.

Lardum pingue. Horat.

Mense pingues. Catul. Sate tables furnished with good meates.

Merum pingue. Horat.

Musta pinguis. Tibull. Pabula pinguis. Lucret.

Olum pingue. Sear. Rami pinguis. Horat.

Onus pinguis. Horat. Solum pingue. Virg.

Oues pingues. Virg. Tera pingues. Virg.

Toga pinguis. Sueton. A gowne of thicke or coarse cloth.

Vapor pinguis. Seneca. A grosse vapour.

¶ Vitis pinguis. Horat.

¶ Pingui Materua aliquid facere. Colum. To doo a thynge grossely or rudely.

Pinguiores rusticium litera. Colum. The rude and grosse learyng of husbunde men.

Pinguis doctor. Quint. A grosse teacher.

Ingenium pingue. Ouid. A grosse witte.

Amor pinguis. Ouid.

Pingue onum. Plin. iunior. Much ease and rest.

Somni pingues. Ouid.

¶ Pingue, substantiuum, n. gen. Plin. The fatte greace.

Densum pingue. Virg. The thicke fatte.

Pinguiter, pen. cor. Aduer. Colum. Grossely : with a fattesse.

Colos pinguiter lentus. Plin.

Pinguedo, pen. prod. pinguedini, f. g. Plin. Sate, or fattesse.

Capra pinguedine sterile. Plin. Goates by fattesse was barren.

Nuces auellanae pinguedini corporis conferunt plus quam si

verisimile. Plin.
 Pinguicula, pen. prod. pinguicula. Idem. Varro.
 Litterare nana pinguicula. Quint. To be ouer grosse.
 Litterarum nimia pinguicula. Quint.
 Pinguiculus. Martial. He that toucheth that is fatte.
 Pinguis, pinguis, siue Pinguetio, pinguetis, pinguetere. Columella. To be woe, or become fatte.
 Campi pinguescunt. Virg.
 Pinguetio, pinguetis, pen. cor. pinguetis, pen. prod. pinguetis. Pinguetere. Plin. To make fat.
 Pinna, pinna, item. gen. Vario. Colum. A quill of penne: the harde parte of a feather.
 Pinna. Plin. The finnes of a fish.
 Pinna murorum. Lu. The battlements of walles.
 Religata ad pinnam murum esse suspensus. Lu.
 Summis praeibat pinna. Sil.
 Pinna. Plin. A certayne shell fish. Sometime the creste of an helme.
 Pinnula, pinnula, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. Colum. The ouer parte of the eare: a little quill: a little finne of a fish.
 A parte of the flesh growyng ouer the nayle of the finger or toe.
 Pionatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Feathered, or winged: that hath battlement.
 Pionata. Cic.
 Pionatus Cupido. Hoc est alatus. Cic.
 Pionata folia. Plin. Leaves notched in the sides.
 Pionatus. Plin. A glisteringe as it weare poynted sharpe in sondre partes.
 Piniger, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Hauyng finnes. vt Piscis piniger. Ouid.
 Piniparus, pen. corr. Iuuenal. That pulseth away the seede of a seruice hebet.
 Pisco, piscis, pisci, piscum & piscium, pen. cor. apud Columellam, & piscum apud Vitruvium saepius, piscere. Columel. To buy or graue: to make or bene byade.
 Hordea piscere. Ouid. To buy or graue barley.
 Pissus, Participium. Plin. Dwyed in a myster: baken.
 Pisco, piscis, piscare, item quod Piscare. Varro.
 Pissus, pen. cor. Aliud participium, item. Columel.
 Pisor, pisoris, m. gen. quem nunc pistorum dicimus. Varro.
 He that buyeth or grinde, a damper. Also a baker.
 Pistor, pistoris, masc. gen. Plin. A baker.
 Pistor dulciarius. Martial. A baker of fine cakes or lythe thynges.
 Pistorius, pen. cor. Adiect. Vlpian. Dexteryng to bakyng.
 Pistorius, Aliud adiectiuum, item. vt. Aus pistoria. Plin. Bakers crasse.
 Instrumentum pistorium. Paulus. Any instrumente pertynyng to bakyng or pasterie.
 Opus pistorum. Colum. Pasterie house.
 Pistrum, huius pistris, pen. prod. seru. gen. A woman baker.
 Pistrum, pistris, pen. prod. Plin. Bakers crasse.
 Pistrinum, pistris, & pistris, az. pen. prod. Suet. Plin. A bakers house: a mill: a grinding house. A place to where, before milles are beaten, men used to buy their coyne in mysters. Why, because of the intollerable paynes, they used as a prison to punish their bondemen and slaves offending their maysters.
 Delere aliquem in pistrinum. Terent. To cast into the mill or grinding house.
 Detrudere & compingere aliquem in quoddam pistrinum. Cicero.
 Tradere aliquem in pistrinum. Cic.
 Vivere in eodem pistrino cum aliquo. Cic. To lye in the same prison with one.
 Pistrinensis, & hoc pistrinense. Belongyng to a bakers house, or to grinding. vt Molae pistrinenses. Apul. Millis to grinde corne.
 Lumenta pistrinensia. Sueton. Millis hofes.
 Pistrilla. A mill.
 Pistrum, item. gen. Bud. A pynte.
 Pinus, item. ge. tam quare, quam secundae declinationis. Plin.
 A pine tree: a frankensence tree.

Sylvarum gloria pinus. Stat.
 Pinus, filia nobilis sylvarum. Horat.
 Acuta pinus. Ouid.
 Amans litorea pinus. Silius Ital.
 Annosam pinum revellere. Ouid.
 Ardua. Claudian.
 Casta pinus montibus. Ouid.
 Conigera. Catul.
 Eruta pinus radicibus. Virg.
 Flamifer pinus. Ouid.
 Ingens pinus. Horat.
 Semper florida pinus. Virg. Always greene.
 Nautica pinus. Virg. The pine tree seruyng to make ships of.
 Odora in vulore pinus. Stat.
 Succincta comas, hirsutaque vertice pinus. Ouid.
 Vberima pinus. Virg.
 Semper virens pinus. Colum.
 Syluis euertere pinum. Virg.
 Causa pinus. Valer. Flac. A shippe.
 Operta pinus. Stat.
 Tarda pinus pondere. Virgil. A slow ship by reason of his weight.
 Pinca, pinex. Idem quod Pinus. Columel.
 Pinex, Adiectiuum. Plin. Of pyne tree.
 Ardor pinex. Virgil. A heat made with the wood of a pyne tree.
 Claustra pinca. Virg.
 Sylva pinca. Virg.
 Cortex pinex. Colum.
 Tecta pinca. Ouid.
 Fiondes pinex. Colum.
 Tecta pinca. Ouid.
 Robora pinca. Stat.
 Virga pinca. Ouid.
 Pinastrum, pinastrum, masc. gen. Plin. A wythe pine tree of excedyng greatnesse.
 Aruerni & Allobroges vulgo vocant Alueo.
 Pinifer, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. That beareth of byngeth forth pyne trees. vt Pinifer mons. Virg.
 Ruper pinifer. Lucan.
 Pinetum, pinetum, n. g. pen. prod. Plin. A woodde of pyne trees.
 Succincta pineta. Ouid.
 Pio, pius, pius, pius, pius, Virg. To reverence or honour: to beate a naturall affection towards one: Also to pollute or defile. To purge Sinne: to please god by sacrifice.
 Anas piare thure. Propert.
 Delicta piare. Sil. with sacrifice to purge Sinne, or to please god for tunc.
 Clades piare. Propert.
 Delabra piarum. Sil.
 Corpora piarum. Ouid.
 Fontes piandi. Propert.
 Fulgura atque ostenta piare. Cic.
 Iram piavit corde. Propert.
 Mors morte pianda est. Ouid.
 Nefas piare. Virg.
 Ossa piare. Virg.
 Ritum piandi tradere. Ouid.
 Piare, pro pie amare. Nemo est qui magis suos pie liberos. Nonius.
 Piare, pro colere. Vbi pietatem, &c. Plautus.
 Piatio, piatiosis, item. gen. Verbale. Plin. A sacrificyng: a purgeryng by sacrifice.
 Piamen, pen. prod. moies, neut. gen. seu Piamentum, ci, neut. ge. Plin. That was genen or occupied in purgeryng or sacrifice.
 Februus Romani dicere piamina patres. Ouid.
 Piaculum, piaculum, n. g. pen. cor. Virg. A sacrifice doone for the purgeryng or satisfaction of some greuous Sinne.
 Inferre piacula manibus. Ouid.
 Misericordia piacula prece pene. Sil.
 Piaculum. Virg. An heinous offence by some satisfaction to be purged.
 Piacularis, & hoc piacularis, pen. prod. Lu. That pertynyth to purgeryng, or is genen and offered to god for satisfaction of synne.
 Sacrum piacularis. Lu.
 Piaculares victimae. Plin. iunior.
 Piabilis, & hoc piabile, pen. corr. Ouid. For which satisfaction may be made and god pleased.
 Piator, & piatrix. He, or she that purgeth by sacrifice.
 Piper, piperis, pen. cor. neut. gen. A pepper.
 Album piper. Horat.
 Asperum Plin.
 Longum. Plin.
 Candidum. Plin.
 Rugosum. Pers.
 Piperatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Tempered with pepper: peppered.
 vt Piperatum vinum. Colum. wyne wherin pepper is.
 Piperitis,

Piperitis, huius piperitis, pen. prod. sem. ge. Herba. Plin. Cal-
to also Silphium. Calicut pepper. It is also the heave-
neth Lepidium.
Pipilo, pipilas, penult. corr. pipillire. Catull. To chirpe like a
sparrow.
Pipio, pipidus, m. g. Lampidius. An yonge pygion.
Pipio, pipis, pipiui, pipium, pen. prod. pipire. Colum. To piepe
like a thiche.
Pipo, pipas, pipire. Varro. To cloche like an henne.
Pipulum, pen. cor. pro. Conuitio. Plaut. A rebuke: a chiche: a
scolding.
Pirata, pira, pen. prod. m. g. Cic. A pirate, rouer, or robber
on the sea.
Piratas pirata, & nefarius praedo. Cic.
Pirata, piratae, form. gen. pen. cor. Cic. The feate of piracie
at quates on the sea: rouryng on the sea.
Piratum facere. To be a rouer, or to practise rouryng on the
sea.
Piraticus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Of, or belonging to pirates. vt
Piraticum bellum. Cic. warre agaynt pirates.
Pippi pirata. Claud.
Nauis piratica. Quintil. A rousers shippe.
Pisum. Vide p y r v m.
Piscis, huius piscis, masc. gen. Plin. A fische, properly that hath
fines.
Aspotes piscis. Ouid. Captiui. Ouid.
Aleuogeni piscis. Colum.
Fluuiatis piscis. Colum. Fresh water fische.
Audi piscis. Martial. Formosus piscis. Varro.
Generosissimi piscis. Colum.
Litoralis piscis. Vide l i t v s.
Marini piscis. Colum. Sea fische.
Molles piscis. Vide m o l l i s.
Muri. Horat. Obscenus piscis. Plin.
Nudi. Ouid.
Pelagij piscis, & Pelagici. Colum. Sea fische.
Plani piscis. Colum.
Petrici piscis. Colum. Saxatilis. Colum.
Tacti piscis. Ouid.
Caplunor hamo piscis. Cic.
Captare piscis arundine. Ouid. To angle for fische.
Corumpere piscis. Vide c o r r u m p o.
Ducere piscem hamo. Ouid.
Euocare elca piscem. Sil. To allure with the bayte.
Genat oua piscis. Cic. Fishes spawn.
Labi piscis in aqua. Terent.
Nudus sum piscem ex sententia. Terent. I haue gotten such
fische as I would haue.
Suspendere piscem hamo. Ouid.
Erepta piscibus mensa. Cicero. A table well furnished with
fische.
Magis mutus quam piscis. Horat.
Piscis, pro Signo caelesti, frequentius pluraliter declinatur.
Colum. Cic.
Piscis Aquilonius. Columel. The signe Pisces in the Noythe
parte.
Piscis Austrinus. Colum.
Pisciculus pisciculi. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Terent. A lytle fische.
Pisciculi parui. Cic.
Piscior piscis, pisciui. Plin. Cic. To fische.
Piscari in aere. Plaut. To labour in bayne.
Piscatus, huius piscatus, pen. prod. m. g. Plin. A fische.
Piscator pen. prod. tois, masc. gen. Verbale. Cic. A fischer.
Piscatorius, Adiect. Perteynyng to fische. vt Nauis piscatoria.
Ces. A fische beste.
Piscatoria l. aca Plinius. A fischer line.
Piscatorium forum. Columel. The fische market.
Piscatrix, pen. prod. tris. Verbale femininum. Plin. A woman
fischer.
Piscarius, Adiectiuum. Idem quod Piscatorius. Perteynyng to
fische. vt Harnus piscarius. Plaut. A fische hoone.
Piscaria copia. Plaut. Greate store of fische.
Piscarium forum. Plaut. The fische market.
Piscarius Substantiuum. Varro. A fishmonger.
Piscaria, piscariae, form. gen. Vlpian. A selling of fische.

Piscosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Full of fische. vt Piscosus amois.
Ouid. A river where men fische.
Vada piscosa. Ouid.
Pisculentus, Adiectiuum. That may be fished or is full of fische.
vt Locus pisculentus. Plaut.
Piscina, huius piscinae, pen. prod. Varro. A poole, or fische panne.
Piscinam loculare. Varro. To the pooles hauinge sundry litte
holes or ponds withyn them seperately.
In piscinis sunt multi barbat. Cic.
Viuaria & piscinar. Plin.
Piscina. Plin. iunior. A ponde ferryng only to bathe or
wathe in.
Calida piscina, ex qua natantes mare aspiciunt. Plin. iunior.
A wathing ponde with warme water, &c.
Piscina. Colum. A poole or ponde to water beastes at, or
to heepe geefe, bushes, &c. Also a greate bate or treen
beckell.
Piscinilis, & hoc piscinale, pen. prod. Palladius. Perteynyng
to a fische ponde.
Piscinarius, piscinarius, masc. gen. Cic. He that nourisheth fische
or hath vincts fische ponds.
Piscus, huius piscis, pen. cor. Plin. To polunde or stampe of the
huske of coone, as they did in olde time before they fange
was founde.
Piso, piscis, piscis, Idem. Varro.
Pisus, piscis, piscis, Plin. Downed: stampe.
Pissa, piscis, form. gen. Latin dicitur piz. pische.
Pissaphidus. Plin. Pische and the lime called Biumco, ming-
led together.
Pissaxon, piscis, n. g. Plin. Oyle of pische.
Pissoceros, rineur gen. A iunc or humoure of hore or piteh
myre with gumme or roine, and is the seconde part of the
bees labour in making ware. Plin.
Pistacium. Plin. A kinde of nuttes commonly of apotheca-
ries called Pistici.
Pistillum, pistill, neut. gen. Columel. A pestill to polunde or
stampe with.
Pistis, Latin dicitur Fides & persuasio. Rayth.
Pistor, pistoris, Vide p i s o, piscis.
Pistrix, pistricis, form. gener. Piscis marinus: aliis cetus. Cic. A
monstrous fische: a whale.
Peta pistrix. Cic.
Pistrix, Sydos caeleste. Cic.
Pisum, piscis, n. g. Plin. A pease.
Pisus, a, um, Vide p i s o.
Pithecus, pitheci, pen. prod. masc. gen. simia Latin dicitur. An
ape.
Pithecius, deformem mulierem vocat Plautus. An ill fauouren
woman as it beare a chee ape.
Pitheta, A comete or steric impression in the firmamente ap-
pearyng throug a wide lyke a tunne.
Pithagora. A feath among the Grecians in the moneth of Ja-
nuarie at the setting of Ioyne abozche. In which they gaue
a yne to their slanes and bondemen.
Pitissus, pitissus, pitissare. Terent. To appe or dymke little.
Pitracium, pitracij, n. g. Cels. A little clothe, whiche beyng
annoynd with some oyle, or salne is layed to the head, or
other parte to ease payne.
Pituita, pituita, form. gen. pen. prod. Horat. Fleume: menill.
Lenta pituita. Horat. Mala pituita nasi. Carul.
Leues culus pituita. Cel. Molesta est pituita. Horat.
Puita, in arboribus. Plin. A watte discafe in trees.
Puita, in galliois. Colum. The pippe in poultre.
Pituitosus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Cicero. A leumathie: full of
fleume.
Pituitaria, pituitariae, form. g. Herba quae & astaphisagria dicitur,
Plin. An herbe daryng by the reume in the mouth.
Piturum. A hynde of Olyues.
Pitydes. The innermost hernel of a pincaple.
Pitylisma, maris. An excrete where a man goeth fast on his
loos, and moueth his armes forwarde and backwarde.
Pityllio, aui, are. To excrete in that maner.
Pityonices, masc. gen. The victour in the games of Grece,
whiche had geuen him a garlande of pyne tree.
Pityrij pances. Nothe beade, or beade made of beanne.

Pitycampæ. Plin. *troozmes* in a *pine apple tree*, the biting
herb is *venemens*.
Pityula. A kinde of the *heerbe Spurge*, the roote whereof
Acutius *biteth* to be one kinde of *Turpit*, whiche *phistis*
one use to *purge scicume*. But it is not the *Turpit* now cō-
monly used.

Piulcum. An instrument used to *draw out matter*.

Pius. Vide **P I R T A S**.

Pixacanthum. A kinde of *thorne*.

Pix, picis, fœm. gen. Plin. *pitch*.

Atræ picis massa. Virg.

Idææ picis. Virg.

Illyrica picis nigrior. Ouid.

Cælum picis nigrius. Ouid.

Induere postes picis. Vide **T N D V O**. To lay *pitch* upon.

Lentescit tellus in morem picis. Virg.

Arbores manantes picem. Vide **M A N O**, *manas*.

Piceus, Adiectiuum. Of *pitch* or *blache like pitch*.

Caligo picea. Virg. **Nimbus piceus.** Stat.

Dentes piceæ. Martial. **Nubes piceæ.** Ouid.

Imber piceus. Plin. **Nubila picea.** Sil.

Lumen piceum. Virg. **Turbo piceus.** Virg.

Picium oleum. Oyle made of *pitch*.

Piceus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Martial. *pitched* : *smear-*
ed with pitch.

Manus piceata. Martial. An *hande pitched* : a *thensh hande* :
as we say *lime fingered* : that can lay his *hande* on
nothing but he will *seale* it.

Pico, pica, picare. Plin. To lay with *pitch*.

Picatus. Participium vt *Picara dolia*. Plin. *Wessels pitched*.

Picatum etiam dicitur quod picem respicit : vt *Picatum vinū*.
Plin. *wayne smachyng of pitch*.

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Placabilis, Placatus, Placamen, &c. Vide **P L A C O**.

Placenta, placenz. fœ. gen. Plin. A *tarter* : a *wafer* : a *fine cake* :
a *wafer* of any *fine thyng* made in *paste*.

Dulcis placenta. Martial. **Fœtus placenta.** Martial.

Mellux placenz. Horat.

Abforbere totas placentas. Horat.

Placeo, places, placui, placitum, pen. cor. placere. Columel. To
please : to *like* : to *delite* : to *flatter*.

Placet amantibus. Plin. It *delighteth* or *seemeth good* by
reason of the bitterness.

Omni tibi dote placebam. Ouid.

Facie placere. Ouid. In *face* to *lyke* one.

Meritis placere. Ouid.

Fæstis placere. Ouid. **Moribus placere.** Ouid.

Illa placet gestu. Ouid. **Ratione aliqua placere.** Claud.

Placere & Displicere. contraria. Cic.

Plus iusto placere. Horat. To *like* or *please* to much.

Medico quid placeat, videbis. Cic. What the *physition* thin-
keth good.

Meum mihi placebat, illi suum. Cic. *Wynes* *stone* *liked* me.
Ora *semper* *placebant* *meæ* *mentis*. Ouid. *Wynde* *al-*
way *delighted* in *quietnesse*.

Sententia ista tibi placuit. Propert.

¶ **Placet, fœre** in *tertijs personis*, pro *Videtur*, *confer*. Cicero.
He *thinketh* good : he is of this *opinion*.

Senatus placet C. Cæsium Proconsulem *provinciam Syriam*
obtinere. Cic. The *Senate* *apoynteth* or *thinketh* good
that.

Placine sic agi : Cic. Be *you* *contente* the *matter* *shoulde*
be *so* *handled*.

Non ita dis placuit. Ouid.

Placet de. Cicero. Expecto *quid* *istis* *placeat* *de* *epistola* *ad*
Cæsuum. I *desyre* to *know* what their *minde* is *concer-*
nyng *de*.

Placitum est mihi, vel Placitum est ut illud fiat. Ci. I *though*
it *good* : or *my* *will* or *opinion* *was* *that*, &c.

Sic placitum. Impersonale. Virg. So his *will* and *pleasure* is.

¶ **Placere tibi.** Quot. To *please* him *selfe* : to *hande* in his
owne *conceite*.

Namquam mihi minus, quam hesterno die placui. Cic.

Placens, Participium : vt *Vxor placens*. Horat. A *wyfe* that *plea-*
seth one.

Placitus, pen. cor. Aliud participium. Terent. That *liketh* or
contenteth.
Quæ *vobis* *placita* *conditio* *est*, *datur*. Terent.

Bonus placitus abluere. Ouid. To *sopeare* good *thyngs*
that *liketh* him.

Forma placita. Ouid.

Placitum, placiti, n. g. pen. cor. Plin. A *firm* *consent* in *opinion* :
an *ordynance* : a *decree*.

Medicorū placita. Plin. *Thyngs* *agreed* upon by *physitions*.

¶ **Placitum.** Hermogenianus. A *covenante* *agreed* upon.

Placidus, pen. prod. Similiter participiū. That *shall* *please* vt
Dis *haud* *placitura* *refere*. Virg. To *reherse* *unpleasante*
woordes.

Placendus, Adiectiuum. Plautus. That *ought* to *please* and *be*
acceptable.

Placito, placitas, pen. corr. placitare, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To
please often.

Placidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Terent. *Sentill* *meche* : *pac-*
ente *quiet* : *caulme* : *still* *without* *trouble* : *tame* : *trordable*.

Vxor tibi placida & placara est. Plaut. A *gentill* and *quiete*
wyfe.

In re *populi placida*, atque *interfectis* *hostibus*. Plautus. In a
quiete *state* of the *people*.

Ferere, & Placidum esse, contraria. Terent.

Dare se placidum alicui. Ouid. To *shew* him *selfe* *milde* and
gentill to one.

Placidum, mollis quæ *aliquem* *reddere*. Cic.

Placida & Immitis, contraria. Horat.

¶ **Aequum placidum degere.** Lucr. To *live* a *quiet* *lyfe*.

Amnis placidus. Ouid. A *ruer* *runnyng* *quietly* and *with* a
still *water*.

Amor placidus. Virg.

Animalia placida, quibus Fera opponuntur. Plinius. *Tame*
beastes.

Arbor placida, cui Sylvestris opponitur. Plin.

Aures placida. Virg.

Cælum placidum. Sil. A *sayer* *quiet* *weather*.

Canis placida. Plaut. A *gentill* *bytche*.

Caput placidum. Virg.

Columba placida. Ouid. A *tame* *doone*.

Placida & quæta constantia. Cic. *Caulme* & *quiet* *constācie*.

Deus placidus. Ouid. *Sed* *gentill* and *fauorable*.

Dictis placidis miscere fortia. Ouid.

Dies placidus & serenus. Plin. iun. A *caulme* and *sayer* *boy*.

Fœdus placidum. Virg.

Hyems placida. Ouid. **Lector placidus.** Ouid.

Iter placidum. Plin. iun. **Lumen placidum.** Horat.

Manum dare placidam alicui. Ouid.

Mare sicc placidum. Virg. The *sea* is *caulme* and *quiet*.

Mente placida sicc aliquid. Ouid. To *take* a *thyng* *quietly*.

Moribus placidis boues. Columella. *Oxen* *trordable* and *not*
lyfne.

Mors placida. Virg.

Placida, summissa, lenis oratio. Cic. A *quiete*, *low*, and *gent*
till *style*.

Ore placido edere aliquid. Virg. To *etter* *gentilly*.

Ovis placida. Ouid. **Palus.** Virg.

Placidissima pax in animo. Cic. *without* *all* *trouble* and *the*
quietnesse of *mynde*.

Pectus placidum. Virg. A *gentill* *harte*.

Portus æterna placidus quiete. Seneca.

Quies placida. Plin.

Sedibus vt saltem placidis in morte quiescam. Virg.

Senectus placida. Horat.

Somnus placidus. Ouid. **Sopor.** Virg.

Veni placidi. Virg. *Sentill* and *coete* *wyndes*.

Vitam placidam ac pacatam degere. Lucr.

Vndis placidis natæ. Ouid. **Vibes placida.** Virg.

Vultu placido videre aliquem. Propert.

Nihil illis placidius aut quietius erat, benignè salutare, alloqui
plebis homines, domum iouitare, &c. Liu. No man *liuing*
was *more* *gentle* and *quiet* *then* *they*, &c.

Placide, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Plaut. *Quietly* : *cautimely* : *pacitely*
ly : *possibly* : *gentilly* : *without* *noyse* or *trouble*.

Accepta

Accepti est placide oratio. Liu. His woordes of talke was gently of quietly taken.

Y. placidus acutus canis. Plaut. How still the dogge lyeth without barking or baying.

Agere aliquid placide & otiose. Plaut.

Amplecti placide aliquid. Virg.

Aperire placide forem. Plaut. To open the doore softly.

Placide pulture fates. Idem. Plaut. To knee the dooze softly at the doore.

Currere placide. Plaut. To runne softly.

Deagitare placide vnumquodq. Plaut. To ake every thing gently. Exquirere placide. Plaut.

Ferre placide, sedateque dolorem. Cic. To take a greafe patiently and quietly.

Ferre placide iniuriam. Cic. To take an iniurie patiently.

Largi placide sedateque. Cic. To speake quietly & mildly.

Sequi placide aliquid. Plaut. To follow one softly.

Regere inuicem mentem, & placide tractare. Seneca.

Venerabile. Ouid.

Placidus. pen. corr. placiditas. form. gen. Gell. Quietnesse.

Placare placare. Terent. To pacifie: to appease: to quiet: to tame: to please with sacrifice of gifts: to make amends, myde or gentill.

Pacem animis afferre, & eos quasi concordia quadam placare ac leui temperantia. Cic.

Placare aliquem alicui. Cic. To pacifie a man towards one: to make him not so much his enemy.

Placare, & lenire se alicui. Cic. To appease and quiet him selfe towards one.

Sibi aliquem placare. Cic. To pacifie ones stomache towards him.

Acquora tumida placare Iuppiter. Virgil. Maketh sailmes the fourgyng seas.

Placare & mitigare animum. Cic.

Animos iudicum placare. Cic. To quiet the iudges mindes.

Carmina di superi placantur. Horat.

Deotionibus deos placare. Cic.

Hofity humanis placant deos Galli. Cic. The Galles pacifie

or please their gods with sacrificyng men unto them.

Deos placare thure. Horat.

Munera (crede mihi) placant hominesque, deosque. Ouid.

Siftes please and qualifie. so.

Ieiunia ventris voracis placare. Ouid. To stay the hunger of

s greddie panche.

Iam Dei placare donis. Cic. To pacifie gods wathy.

Iris discordiasque nostras inter nos placare. Cic.

Nunna deorum placare. Ouid.

Obligatores beneuolos placare. Cic.

Odia improborum placare. Cic.

Esa placavit irarum ventrem. Horat.

Verbis supplicibus placare aliquem. Ouid.

Placidus. pen. prod. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Plin.

pleased: appeased: pacified: quiete: sailme: milde:

gentill. Aequus & placatus. Q. Cic.

Placatus, & Ira incensus, contraria. Cic.

Placatum & mitis. Cic. Quietus & placatus. Cic.

Placatus & satius. Cic.

Deus placatus. Ouid. God pacified.

Deos placatos pietas efficit & sanctitas. Cic.

Gurgis placatus. Valer. Flac.

Maria placata. Virg. Calme seas.

Ore placato anquit. Ouid. Mens placata. Lucret.

Procella placata. Propert. A storme quiet and stayed.

Placare res & minime turbulenta. Cic. A quiet state withy-

out trouble.

Sepulchra placata. Ouid.

Vita placata. Cic. Placatisima quies. Cic.

Placare. pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. docility: quietly: gently:

calmly: without any rebellous affection.

Omnis humana placare & humane feram. Cic. Let vs take

all wooslyt channeces quietly and gently.

Remissus & placatus ferre. Cic. To take more mildly and

patiently.

Placatio. om. form. gen. Verbale. Cic. A swageryng: pleaseryng:

mitigatyng: qualiferyng.

Deorum immortalium placatio. Cic.

Placabilis, & hoc placabile. pen. corr. Cic. Easy to be pleased or pacified: gentill: mylde: suone qualifish.

Pacabilis & iracabilis, contraria. Cic.

Aequos placabilisque dimittas. Cic. Dimittit them quietly and withy their fauour or good will.

Placabilis & inexorabilis, contraria. Author ad Heren.

Præbere se placabilem alicui. Cic. To shew him selfe gentill

to one and easy to be pleased.

Placabile ad iustas preces ingenium. Liu. A nature that withy

honest sute will soone be pleased and content.

Ira deorum placabilis. Ouid.

Numen solet fieri placabile. Ouid.

Acqua & placabilia omnia habere. Cic.

Teiplum purgare ipsi coram placabilibus est. Terentius. You

shall please them the better if you make your excuse

before them your selfe.

Placabilitas. pen. corr. placabilitas. Gentillnesse: placabilite:

the vertue wherby one is soone content and pleased: can-

nesse to be pleased. Cic. Nihil laudabilius placabilitate atq;

clauentia.

Placamen. pen. prod. minis, siue Placamentum. Liu. Plin. A thing

that one is pleased or qualifish withy.

Plurimumque. Vide in L. A. V. N. Q. A.

Plaga. plaga. priore prod. f. g. Virg. A wounde: a cut: a stripe:

a chappe in a tree: the printe of a stripe. et manifestum

a greate losse, hurte, or displeasure: an heauie channec.

Nodi plagarum. Stat. The pynthes, knobbes or swellinges

of stripes.

Dolor crepitusque plagarum. Cicero. The griefe and noyse of

stripes. Exposita plagarum corpora. Lucret.

Leuior est plaga ab amico. Cic. A stroke at a friendes hand.

Ex reuulso talis plaga. Cels. A wounde gotten withy a dull uca-

pon rebated.

Alia plaga. Seneca. Deepe woundes.

Exigua plaga. Cels. Infamabilis. Laetant.

Luculenta plaga. Vide in L. V. C. L. E. N. T. V. S.

Lunata plaga. Cels. A bent or inflection made crooked moone-

wise. Odiosa. Cic.

Venit plaga vehementior. Cic. The stroke falleth heauier.

Accepere plagam. Cic. To receive a wounde: to be wound-

ed: to haue a great hurte or losse.

Adhibere plagas. Vide in L. A. D. H. I. S. E. O.

Consumere hostem plagis. Horat.

Dissoluere corpora valida plaga. Lucret.

Domare corpora plagis. Lucret.

Facere grauem plagam. Cic. To geue a greate wounde: to

wounde or hurte greenously.

Facta plaga. Cels. A cutte or inflection made: a laceration.

Ferre plagam. Virg. To be aboute to strike: to strike.

Fieri meliorem plagis. Cic. With beating to be made better.

Flantes plagas vincire fasciis. Apul. To binde by gappinge

woundes withy rolled of eloty.

Imponere plagam insanabilem alicui. Cic.

Indigere plagam mortiferam alicui. Cic. To geue one an

uncurable wounde: to geue him his deathes wounde.

To doe such a displeasure to one as he shall neuer be

hable to resouer.

Injicere plagam. Cic. To cutte: to wounde: to hurte.

Leuare plagam. Vide in L. A. V. S. Obducere plagam limo. Plin.

Pari plagas non possum. Terent. I can not abyde to be hurt

setted or beaten. Perferre plagas. Cic.

Peremptus plagis vitulus. Virg.

Corpus plagis prebere. Ouid. To suffer himself to be beaten.

Sonantes plagæ. Aul. Stripes ringing or sounding: Jethes.

Plaga. Plin. A cutte, chappe, or gash in a tree. v. Succus

e plaga manat. Plin.

Plagas priore correpta. Cicero. Great nettles to take withy

beastes in. The arming cosse of a nettle.

Dense plagæ. Horat. The hee nettles.

Dispositæ. Seneca. Nettles sette to take beastes.

Rare. Seneca. lyebe nettles.

Nodose. Ouid. Teretes. Horat.

Plagis nexilibus ambire sylvas. Ouid.

Cadere in plagas. Ouid.

Canes compellunt feram in plagas. Plaut. The houndes chase beastes into the nettes.

Mollibus plagis illigare damas. Martial.

Sepire saltum plagis. Lucret. To sette a talone aboute with toyle oz with nettes.

Tendere plagas. Ouid.

Trudere apros in obstantes plagas multa cane. Horat.

¶ Incidere in plagas, per translationem. Cic. To happen into the nettes, to fall into a snare sette of purpose to deceiue him and put him to hurte.

Iaci in plagas amoris. Lucretius. To be cast into snares of loue.

Conijcere se in plagas. Vide CONICIO.

Terere plagas contra se. Cic. To make argumentes to confounde him sette with to woe he scarce agaynd him self.

¶ Plaga, priore similiter correpta. Virgil. A greate space in heauen of earth called Clima, a coaste.

Celi plagas scrutari. Cic. Mundi plaga. Seneca.

Diuitis aua plaga. Val. Flac.

Lactea plaga celi. Stat. The white circle aboute the moone called of philosophers Via lactea.

Marmorata plaga ingenti dorso. Stat. An high ridge way paved with marble.

Miris plaga. Sil. A milde and temperate coaste.

Solifera plaga. Seneca. The east parte.

¶ Plaga. Varro. Tapetries: counterpoynctes: carpettes. vt, Chlamydes plaga, vasa aurea. Varro.

¶ Plagula, plaga, com. gen. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Livius. A counterpoynct: a conueyng: a carpette. A sheete of paper.

Plagarius. Miuul. Ciliatatus. He that byeth a man for a slave knowing him to be free. Also he that intifeth a mas seruant to go from him, or hepech him in secreete unknownyng to his mayster. He that stealeth away a mans child. He that stealeth bookes.

Plagaria lex. A law made agaynst those that weare called Plagarij.

Plagiator. Idem quod Plagarius.

Plagium. The offence of stealyng mens seruantes or child. dyen.

Plagiosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Apul. Full of Cripes: all to beate: also he that beatech much: a greas beater.

Dorsum plagosum. Apul. A backe full of Cripes.

Præceptor plagosus. Horat. A mayster that beatech much.

Planctus, planctus, com. gen. Plin. A planche: a playne bourse.

Planctus planctus, g. Plin. He that hath a splay foote.

Planctus. Vide PLANCO.

Planctus. Vide PLANVS.

Planeta, planetæ, pen. prod. masc. gen. A planette.

Planeta. A wyde by the ascription of Plinie and Aristotelle most like that wee call a balde Bullarde.

Plango, plangis, planxi, planctum, plangere. Ouid. To weep: to bewaile: to wepe: to wite: to thumpe oz knecht.

Lacertos suos planxit. Ouid. He wyd beate his armes together.

Pectus plangere manu. Ouidius. To beate oz knecht his breaste with his hande.

Humum pedore plangere. Ouid.

Venti plangunt vestem per auras. Lucret. Wyndes flappe together wyde garments in the ayer.

Fluctus plangentes saxa. Lucret. The waves dashyng against the rockes.

¶ Plangere. To bewaile and lament.

Carmine plangere aliquem. Stat. To bewaile ones death in meeter.

Planguit sua damna coloni. Stat.

Magna planxit diuina luctu. Claud. With greate sorowe he lamented the disourteiment, oz seperation.

Funera alicuius plangere. Stat.

¶ Plangere luctu. Virg. The sea sibe roare.

Planctus, huius planctus, masc. gen. Lucan. wepyng: sorowpyng: stryngyng: knechpyng: bearyng.

¶ Luventia planctus brachia. Sili. With bearyng, blache and blew.

¶ Peruigil planctus. Valer. Flac.

Szui planctus. Lucan.

Tristes planctus. Claud. Sorowfull lamentyng.

Dare planctus. Seneca. To knecht the beate in bewaipyng and lamentyng.

Ingentes iterasti pectore planctus. Stat.

Formineo cum planctu mistus clamor. Seneca. A ric mist with womanly wepyng and bearyng of the beastes.

Mollem planctum pepulere brachia. Stat.

Pouere planctus. Seneca. To teane sorowe and moweyng.

Tympana reddunt planctum. Claud. The tabers make a sorowfull noyse.

Immensus planctus resonat per vires. Seneca. A great wepyng and lamentyng is hearde in all the cities.

Vno planctu sonant tria regna. Seneca.

Vallantur planctibus arx. Stat. There is great sorowe and lamentyng aboute the ankers.

Plangor, plangoris. m. g. Verbale. Carul. Stridyng: bearyng. Præcipui plangore ruunt. Valer. Flac.

Sonitus plangoris. Ouid. The noyse of the stroke.

¶ Plangor. Cic. wepyng: stryngyng: cryyng out. Plangor & lamentatio. Cic.

Sonus plangoris. Ouidius. The noyse of wepyng oz bearyng.

Clarus plangor. Ouid. A leude lamentable cry oz noyse.

Dare plangorem. Ouid. To cry out, oz weepe slowde in bewaipyng.

Consonus plangor exit in auras. Ouid.

¶ Magnis plangoribus ardet resonat. Virg. The ayer did ring with the great noyse of wepyng and wearyng.

Domus plangore sonat. Ouid. The houte ryngeth with pitie full lamentyng.

Femineis plangoribus zdes vuluat. Virgil. With womanly yellyng and cryyng.

Sonus plangoribus lecta replere. Stat.

Planipes. Planities, &c. Vide PLANVS.

Planitia, planities, com. gen. The foote with the toes: sometime the sole of the foote. A plante: an hearbe.

Alata planitia. Virg. wynged feete.

Ancipiti figens vestigia planta. Iuuenal. Steppynge softly as though he weare afraid to set his foote to the ground.

Auerse plantæ. Vide AVERTO.

Ferrate plantæ. Claud. Fette herbe with yren.

Læua planta. Cic. Niuea plantæ. Claud.

Pernices. Virgil. Swifte feete.

Teneræ plantæ. Virg. Timidæ. Ouid.

Tremulis insidere plantis. Iuuenal. To sante on his feete trembyng.

Velocis gloria plantæ. Iuuenal. The glozre of swifte runnyng.

Volucris planta. Sil.

¶ Conuigere hydra plantis. Propert.

Celeres plantæ tingere æquore. Virg. To diepe oz wette his swift feete in the sea.

Ægra planta euadere lubrica. Sil.

¶ Planta, de arboribus. Virg. A plante of tree nctly fet.

Feraces plantæ. Virg. Teneræ. Virg.

Summas plantas delingere ex arbore. Virgil. To brynde of grasses oz sciences from a tree.

Deponere sulcis plantas. Virgil. To plante yonge trees in furrows.

Euellere plantam. Horat.

Plantarium, plantarij, n. g. Ipsa planta. Virg. A sette: a plante.

¶ Plantarium. Plin. A place where plantes be sette.

Plantarius, Adiect. Adiect. ready to sette. vt Plantaria arbutula. Colum. Yonge trees planted, oz ready to be planted.

Plantaris, & hoc plantare, penult. prod. Stat. Desteinyng to the foote.

Plantiger, pen. cor. Adiect. That beareth plantes oz greffes. vt Plantigenæ arbores. Plin. Trees that bryngre fettes.

Plantio, plantas, plantare. Plin. To sette, oz plante.

Plantatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A setting: a plantyng.

Plantago, pen. prod. plantaginis, f. gen. Plin. The hearbe called plantayne.

Planus, plana, planum, priore producta. Cic. Playne: enen. Ceteræ: apparant: evident: manifest.

Planior adius. Liu. A more playne & easie access to it.

Ares planissima campi. Ouid.

Campi plani. Lucret. A playne fieldes.

Planus & aquosus locus. Cic.

Spicia plana. Horat.

Via plana. Ouid.

¶ Cadere in plano. Ouid. To fall in the even and playne grounde.

In platum rota versari dicitur a Vitruvio. When the spee tree that the wheele goeth on. stādeth uppright: and in calidū versari, when the spee tree is in length, as in a corte.

Ad platum reducere cicatrices. Vide A D propositionem.

Decurrit in plana arbores. Vide B N C V R R O. Into the plaine champion places.

De plano interlocutus est. Vlpian. He spoke to him beyngc also amonge the people, and not styng on the benyche of iudgement seate.

Catholice non solum pro Tribunali, sed & de plano audiri possunt, atque dampnari. Paulus. Offenders may be heard and condemned not onely when the iudge sitteth on the bench, but also at other times and places.

E plano, aut E Quæstoris Tribunali admoneretur, contraria. Siron. At theyr being towere the people stande, or heeing in the iudgement seate.

De plano libellus dari potest. Papinianus. Id est iudice non sedente, & diebus feriatis.

Plani pedis ædificium. Vitruvius. A house without cellar or stalle.

¶ Plani pises. Plin. Fishes flatte and not rounde.

Plani dentes piscium. Plin. Flatte teeth in fishes.

Plum & æquabile corpus. Cicero. A playne and smooth body.

Venerat planus. Ouid. Smooth & playne without wrinkles.

¶ Planus. Plaut. Clear: evident: manifest.

Hæc tibi sunt plana & certa. Plaut.

Narrationes plane sunt, breues, euidentiores, credibiles. Cic.

¶ Planum facere. Cic. To declare or expound.

Facere planum atque probare aliquid. Lucret.

¶ Preceps & lubrica via, Plana & stabili, contraria. Cic.

Planam viam facere ad honores querendos. Plaut.

¶ Plani, plati, priore correpta, masc. gen. Cic. A deceiver: a mes-
senger: a false accusor: a tale bearer: a wanderer: also a sug-
ger making thynges to appeare which are not.

¶ Plani, planus, planissime, Adverbium. Plaut. Truly: clearly: evidently: manifestly: playnly: utterly: alto-
gether: quite and cleane.

¶ Plani & apertè. Cic.

¶ Plani planè dicere aliquid. Cic. Somewhat obscurely.

¶ Plani & perspicuè dicere aliquid. Cic.

¶ Plani mihi tuum consilium planè volo, vt penitus intelli-
gam. Cic. I would haue thy purpose or counsaile man-
ifestly to be declared to me, &c.

¶ Intelligere planè aliquem. Cic. Thoroughly to perceyue one.

¶ Plani & dilucidè loqui. Cic. Plani & Latine loqui. Cic.

¶ Planius commemorare. Cic. More playnly or evidently.

¶ Apertissime & planissime aliquid explicare. Cic.

¶ Scribi quàm planissime illa res potuit. Cic.

¶ Plani, Terent. Certaynly: without all doubt: withoute
fayle.

¶ Qui alia tam planè scias. Terent. Whiche knowest other thyng-
es to certaynly.

¶ Plani hercle hoc quidè est. Plaut. Certaynly without doubt
this is so.

¶ Plani, Terent. Utterly: altogether: quite and cleane:
thoroughly.

¶ Si planè a nobis desis. Cic. If thou utterly forsake vs.

¶ Si te habeo, non mihi videbor planè peris. Cic.

¶ Manè vides Plinium domi, sed planè manè. Plin. iuni. But
mornee very early or cle not.

¶ Plani & omnino. Cic.

¶ Vt sibi te plane confirmares. Cicero. That you might there
strengthen your selfe thoroughly.

¶ Non planè par sit numerus syllabarum. Author ad Heren.

¶ Perfectè planèq; eruditis. Cic.

¶ Propemodum vel planè aliquid efficere. Cic. To doo a thyng
almost, or altogether and utterly indee.

¶ Ad rectum res mihi redijt planissime. Terent. I am like to be

hanged for this without fayle.

¶ Planiloquus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plaut. That speaketh his
minde helthly and freely.

¶ Planipes, pen. cor. planispes, pen. cor. om. gene. Quintil. That
goeth bare footed or without shooes. That playeth in a co-
medie barefoot: some writers vse it for a flatte whele
foote as water fowle hath.

¶ Plampedia. A comedie wherein playes weare simply arrayed
and barefooted.

¶ Plinites, planities. f. g. Cic. A playne soyle: a leuet grounde: a
dome: also playnesse: enennesse.

¶ Aequata agri planities. Cic.

¶ Apica planities. Claud. Circuncisa planities. Cic.

¶ Panditur planities. Vide P A N D O.

¶ Vincere cursu planitiem. Claud. Speculi planities. Lucret.

¶ Plauula, lastrum. gen. A plane, a torgners instrumente.

¶ Plastrum, plastrum. gen. cor. neut. g. & Plastrum, plastrum. The
moorte of a potter, or of one making thynges of earth.

¶ Plastrum, Plastrum. A playster.

¶ Plastro, plastro, plastro. To make any thyng of earth.

¶ Plastes, plastes, mastu. gen. Plin. A doosher of images or other
thynges in earth.

¶ Plastrum, plastrum, pen. cor. f. g. Plin. The craft of dooshering and
making thynges in earth.

¶ Platanus, platanus. A tree in hedges.

¶ Platalea, Aus que & Plataea dicitur. Vide paulè post in PLATEA.

¶ Platanus, platanus. pen. cor. f. g. aliquando quartæ, sed frequen-
tius secundæ declinationis. Virg. A plane tree.

¶ Aeria platanus. Virg. A tree in the shade.

¶ Genialis platanus. Ouid. Under the shadow wherof one ma-
keth good cheare and feasting.

¶ Notans platanus. Catul. Insignis folijs platanus. Palladius.

¶ Patentes platanus. Virg. Great large plane trees spreadynge
thyr boughes. Scindus platanus. Virg.

¶ Vmbrosa platanus. Cic. Vmbrosus platanus. Pallad.

¶ Platanum, platanum, neu. gen. pen. prod. A place where plane
trees doo growe.

¶ Platinus, pen. cor. Adiect. Colum. Of a plane tree.

¶ Platea, platea. pen. indist. Terent. A high way, or create.

¶ In hac platea habitasse dictum est chrysidem. Terent.

¶ Platea. Lampridius. A court in great mens houses where
people walke.

¶ Ampli platea. Vitruvius. A large court. Lata. Aufon.

¶ Platea, Aus Plin. hadem Pelicano. A birde whiche solow-
ing water fowles pecketh them and maketh them leaue
their pay: wee call him a Sponciar. Cicero Platacam
vocat.

¶ Platyophthalmos. A kinde of wyte done of a babaker
founde in sinner mynes.

¶ Platyphillon. A kinde of Spurge or Treshmall.

¶ Plaudi. They that haue great hangyng eares.

¶ Plaudo, plaudis, plausi, plausum, plaudere. Cic. To reioyse with
countenance: to clappe the handes together for ioye.

¶ Qui non manibus clarè, quantum poterit, plausit, &c. Plaut.

¶ His in theatro plaudebatur. Cic.

¶ Pennis plausit pedix. Ouid. The pattered clappeth with his
thynges.

¶ Ciconia sibi plaudit crepitante rostro. Ouid.

¶ Pedibus plaudunt choreas. Virg. They dounce.

¶ Aquas plaudere natatu. Stat. To clap the water in stoming.

¶ Plaudere sibi. Plin. iuni. To flatter or please him selfe.

¶ Domi sibi plaudere. Horat. To flatter and reioyse to him
selfe at home.

¶ Plaudite, Verbum addi solitum in fine Comcediarum. Quint.

¶ Plaudere aliquem. Stat. with clappynge the handes to hym
they do solo and prayse one.

¶ Plaudere equum. Stat. To encourage an horse with claps
prynge.

¶ Plaudi, Plaudè. Cicero. Ne victoria quidem plauditur. Not so
much as the victory was receiued with reioysing and clap-
pyng of the handes.

¶ Plauditor, pen. cor. Imperfonale. Ouid. They reioyse and clap
handes.

¶ Plaudens, Participium. A reioysing: a clappynge. Ouidius.

¶ Plaudente populo.

Alis plaudens columba. Virg.
 Chorus plaudens. Stat.
 Plausus, Alud participium: vt Cervicis plausus sonitus. Virg. The
 noyse of ringyng of an hourse necke clapped.
 Alis plausus circumuolat agmen volucrum. Ouid.
 Colla plausu iuuat quadrupes. Ouid. Horses delight to
 haue there neckes clapped.
 Plausus, huius plausus, masc. gen. Cic. The content of. alowpyng
 of the people with clapping. or other noyse.
 Quam à casto c. castu plausus esset multiplex datus. Cic.
 Latum plausus. Plin. Clapping of the wings in coches
 befoze they rowe.
 Plangor & Plausus, contraria. Cic. Sorefull knockyng of
 the beate and ioyfull clapping of the handes.
 Plausus & approbatio aliorum. Cic.
 Populi plausus. Ouid.
 Amatio in plausus. Ouid. Desyous to haue prayse.
 Acquibilis plausus. Vide A Q V O, xquas.
 Clausus plausus. Vide C L A V S.
 Latifici plausus. Stat.
 Mortuus plausus. Cic. A little clapping of reioyng that
 shy feant be heard.
 Plausus acunt equum. Stat. Clapping doeth encourage
 or quicken an hourse.
 Afflicte plausum. Quint. To desyre prayse.
 Latos attollunt agmina plausus. Stat. The army clappeth a
 loud with greete ioye.
 Capere plausus. Cic. To seeke to be prayed: or to doo a
 thyng to be prayed.
 Comprobare plausu & clamore aliquid. Cic. To aloy with
 frentyng and clapping of the handes.
 Constat nemus plausu fremu. Virg.
 Dae plausum pennis columba. Virgil. The culuer clappeth
 with hie winges.
 Dare plausum in theatro. Horat. To clap with the hands: to
 prayse of aloy.
 Excipere aliquem plausu. Virgil. To clap foronly with the
 handes at ones commyng.
 Excitatus est ex omnibus spectaculis plausus tantus, vt, &c.
 Cicero.
 Impotem plausus alui. Cic. To clappe in reioyng at ones
 doyng of commyng.
 Ingemunt plausum Tyrr. Virg.
 Pectus plausu roratos aluius. Cic. with reioyng to aloye
 ones furious doynges.
 Petere plausum. Quint.
 Querere vel capere plausum. Cic. To seeke to be prayed.
 Reionunt pte. caula plausu. Ouid.
 Sonat ether plausibus. Stat.
 Ingenit fuerunt omnia plausu. Virg.
 Plausibilis, & hoc plausibile. pen. cor. Cic. receyued with ioye
 and clapping of the handes: acceptable: pleasaunte:
 plausibile.
 Plausibile atque popolare. Cic.
 Locus atque plausibilis locus. Quintil. A pleasant parte and
 fauorably receyued of all men.
 Plausor, foris, m. g. Verbal. Quintil. He that heloweth ioy with
 clapping the handes.
 Plausor, an. ac. To cry: syng lyke a woodde culuer.
 Plaustrum: plauti, neut. gen. Cicero. A carre: a wayne: a
 chariote.
 Vnda hospita plaustris. Virgil. A ryuer frozen and bearynge
 cartes on it. Grania plaustra. Virg.
 Stridula plaustra. Ouid.
 Leuia. Claud. Tardum plaustrum. Seneca.
 Robusta. Horat. Voluentia. Virg.
 Decedunt domum plaustra. Virg.
 Trement plaustrum ferus praeda. Seneca.
 Impellere plaustrum in terram. Vide I M P E L L O.
 Stridentia plaustra ceruice trahunt boues. Virg.
 Gemenibus plaustris vestire ornos. Virg. To carry so heauy
 loades of wythe ash trees that the waynes creake with
 all. Vehere plaustris. Quintil.
 Plaustrum, pro sydere caelesti. Senec. Charles wayne, nigh
 the Mothy pole.

Plaustrarius, plaustrarij, m. g. Vlpian. A wayne man.
 Plautus, plauti, masc. gen. Idem quod Plancus. Festus. Vile
 Plancus in P L A N C A.
 Plebs, plebis, fem. ge. vel Plebes, plebei, pen. cor. Cic. Liu. The
 common of many people.
 Ab infima plebe. Cic.
 Plebs & infima multitudo. Cic.
 Antiqua plebs. Horat. Anxia plebs. Stat.
 Caduce plebis interitus. Stat.
 Confusa plebs. Ouid.
 Humili de plebe pars. Claud. Ieiuna plebs. Lucan.
 Immensa, ac nimia plebs. Iuuenal.
 Ingenua plebs. Ouid.
 Misera. Horat. Pauida. Lucan.
 Scelesti. Horat. Scenica. Statius.
 Ventosa. Horat. The unconstant and baueryng people.
 Agere plebem. Vide A G G.
 Amplecti plebem. Vide A M P L E C T O.
 Concidere plebem. Cic.
 Manusfacere plebem. Liuus.
 Perulcere & tractare plebem. Liu. Vide P E R U L C E R O.
 Plebécula, plebéculi, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. The poore
 people.
 Plebiscitum, plebisciti, neut. gen. pen. prod. Liu. A law, statute,
 or ordinance made only by consent of the people without
 the Senate.
 Ex plebiscito vetari facere aliquid. Author ad Heren.
 Plebeius, Adiectiuum. Liu. Perteynyng to the common people.
 Plebeius. Plin. One of the commatit, not beyng a gen
 tilman.
 Plebeus, siue Plebeius. Plaut. Poore: base: meane: of little
 valur: of the common feste.
 Amicus plebeus. Propert. Poore and meane apparel.
 Domus plebeia. Stat.
 Gemmae plebeie. Plin. Precious stones of the commo sort,
 not of the beate and finet.
 Iura plebeia. Stat. Olla plebeia. Marial.
 Philosophi plebei. Cic. Meane philosophers.
 Purpura plebeia, ac pené fusca. Cic. Base purple of the meane
 sorte.
 Rogas plebeius. Ouid. Senex plebeius. Seneca.
 Sermo plebeus. Cic. The ample and homely speeche that
 the common people vse.
 Vestis plebeia. Lucret. A poore garment.
 Plebécula, plebéculi, pen. cor. Cicero. A fauour of the com
 minaltie.
 Plecto, plectis, plectui, plectum, plectere. Ouid. To intangle: to
 haitte: to platte: to weaue.
 Plexus, Nomen participiale: vt Coronae plexu. Lucret. wounden
 or wounden: incien: platted or tied together.
 Plectilis, i. e. That is platted or wounden.
 Plecto, plectus, plectum, secundum Priscianum: vel, vt alij
 volunt, plectui, plectum, plectere. Plaut. To punnyshe: to strike:
 to beate.
 Ego plectar pendens. Terent. I shall be hangd for this.
 Plecti capite. Cic. To be beheaded.
 Tergo plecti. Horat. To be beaten or punnyshe by stripes.
 Iure plectumur. Cic. we are iustly punnyshe.
 Plectrum, plectri, n. g. Marial. An instrument wherewith men
 played on the harpe and dulcimers. A spure set on a sigg
 syng cothe. Sipont. Aureo plectro sonans. Horat.
 Plectru coxe. The holownesse of the huchle of hippe bow.
 Eburnum plectrum. Tibul.
 Garrula plectra. Marial. Gratium plectrum. Iuuenal.
 Graue plectrum. Ouid. Modulans plectrum. Seneca.
 Imbelle plectrum. Ouid. Noua plectra mouere. Statius.
 Plectra lingue ciuibantia. Sueton. A stryng of utterance in
 speahyng.
 Plenus, Adiectiuum. Full: perfit: also rich: that hath elplen
 tie and abundance.
 Cadus à summo plenus. Plaut. A bestell full to the toppe.
 Lacus plenus ad marginem. Plin. Full to the byrnh.
 Plenus & Inanis, contraria. Cic.
 Ieiunus & Plenus orator, contraria. Cic.

plenus & exilis, contraria, Cic.
 Plenum & iminium verbum, contraria, Cic.
 Plenus & exilis, contraria, Cic.
 Plenus ac refertus, Cic. Plenum & cumulatam, Liu.
 q. Aetna plena, Virgil. Plene pleno alio, Quintil.
 Amator plenus, Horat. A house that is full and satisfied of his
 inde.
 Anus plenus, Horat. A full and perfect year.
 Anus plenis nobilis filia, Virg. A daughter at full ripe years
 of marriage.
 q. Plenum atq. integrum annum habere ad Praeturae gerendam, Cic.
 Perfecta & plena argumentatio, Author ad Heren.
 Ania plena rostrum, Ouid.
 Campus plenus, Virg. Canistri pleni, Virg.
 Genes & plenum carmen, Cic. A substantiated and full verse.
 Corpus plenum, Horat. A body full of meate.
 Flamma plena, Virgil.
 Perpetua plena regumque virtute exsistit, Cic.
 Illam ingulum pleno gradu cohortari non intermitterem, Tre-
 bonius Ciceroni. Vide CRADYS.
 Lora plena, Virgil. Full meene.
 Manu plenus, Cic. Abundantly: liberally with full hands.
 Manus plenis dare aliquid, Virg.
 Mece plenior suo officio, Ouid. A more ample or greater re-
 bene than the matter requirerh.
 Demetri pleniori obsequio, Quintil. with greater obedience
 and scrupulousness to defense ones fauour.
 Omnium Latinam legendis nostris efficit plenior, Cicero.
 More perfect.
 Plenus & perfectus orator, Cic.
 Q. plenior laudare, Cicero. To praise more earnestly and
 abundantly.
 Pedit plenus, Horat.
 In aliam pecuniam plenam atq. praecaram inuadere, Cic. To
 enter by force and wrongfully into an other mans house
 perfectly well furnished with great goods and substance.
 Ige plenus, Martial. Mares full of pray.
 Nola plena, Virg. Praescia plena, Virg.
 Genes ferociter opponitur Perfecta atque plena, Cic. A perfect
 and full sentence.
 Testimonium plenissimum, Plin. iun. A very large and ample
 testimony.
 Vix plenum, Ouid.
 Vela plenissima navigare, Cic.
 Ieva militis plenis vijs, Plaut. I sawe the wayes full of sou-
 diers going to waere.
 Villa plenissima, Horat.
 Tutorem vitam, & volupratem efficit plenior, Cic.
 Votum plenum, Ouid. A large and ample vot.
 Grand orem & plenior vocem subfella desyderant, Cic.
 q. Plenus, genitio iungitur aliquando, aliquando ablatus: vt
 Aetatis plenus, Plaut. Very aged.
 Litterae autem erant adhortatione plene, Liu. The letters con-
 tained much exhortation.
 Amoris plenus, Plaut. Very amorous: greatly in love.
 Animi plenus, Liu. Very courageous: full of Romane.
 Animum & irarum plenus, Liu.
 Anus plenus, Plin. iunior. Very olde: of great years.
 Apparatu bellico plena vibs, Liu.
 Spongia plena aq. Lucret.
 Argenti casti optimi domus plena, Cic. A house full of right
 good plate.
 Artus plenus genus orationis, Cic.
 Plenus corporis & externis bonis, Cic. Having all giftes of the
 body and external felicity abundantly.
 Consilij plenus, Plaut. Crapulae plenus, Liu.
 Copia plenior iusto, Horat. Dedecore plenus, Plaut.
 Ex his literis plenus sum expectatione de Pompeio, quidam de
 nobis vult aut ostendat, Cic. By your letters I haue a great
 desire to understand, what Pompey will doe, what, &c.
 Festinationis plena epistola, Cic. A letter writen in great haste.
 Fides plenus, Cic. Frigoris domus plenissima, Ouid.
 Gaudium plena omnia, Cic.
 Gloriarum plenus, Plaut. A very negotious man.
 Iogonij plenus, Cic. Very witty: hauinge a great witte.

Inimicam plenus, Cic. That hath many enemies.
 Inimicus plenus.
 Liborimimem plenus, Plin. & reedunge painful.
 Lachrymarum plenus, Liu. That weepeth pitifully.
 Liborimimem plenus.
 Litium pleni, rapaces, fraudulentum sunt viri, Plaut. Are alway
 buke and full of contention.
 Loca plena metus, Ouid. Verba plena minarum, Horat.
 N. n. n. plenissimum, Cic.
 Negotij plenus, Cic. That hath as much businesse as he ca-
 turne him to.
 Officij plenus, Cic. Ready to doe pleasure and service to
 all men.
 Per amorem plenus, Cicero.
 Placitum plenissimum, Cic.
 Preceptum plenus, Cicero.
 Nautis plena puellarum, Ouid. Salus plena, Lucret.
 Sanguinis plenus, Plaut. A blinde person & great murderer.
 Sceleris plenus, Cicero. A conspitable full of much
 mischance.
 Somni plenus, Cic. Sleepie: drowsie.
 Aures plenas sonitus, Cicero. Spel plenus, Cic.
 Adhibere plenus, Cicero. Plenus, Cic. Plenus, Cic. Plenus, Cic. Plenus, Cic.
 great hope and expectation.
 Spongia plenior, Cicero. Plenus, Cic. Plenus, Cic. Plenus, Cic. Plenus, Cic.
 hope of victory and contentment.
 Splendor plenus, Cicero. Plenus, Cic. Plenus, Cic. Plenus, Cic.
 Stultorum pleni sunt omnia, Cicero. There be foolcs good
 booke in every place.
 Tanta plenus, Cicero. Cic. Done with great respect and
 veneration.
 Amores timoris plenus, Ouid. Love is a thinge very feare-
 full and timorous.
 Oratio plena veneni, Carol. Very poisonous talke.
 Venenata plenus, Cicero. Viti plenus, Cicero.
 Viti plenus, Cicero.
 Vita volupratibus referta & plena, Cic.
 Voce plenior audisse mihi videor neminem, Cic.
 q. Plenus, Cic. Full of goods, riches: abundant.
 Domus plena, Horat. A rich and wealthy house.
 Plenior & vberior ad dicendum nemo fuit, Cic.
 q. Plena propetas, Plaut. Full propetic.
 q. Exigere plenam operam, Quint. To requite the full taske
 of their labour.
 q. In plenum dicere, Plin. To speake generally.
 Ad plenum, Vide a. prapositionem.
 Ad plenum manare, Horat. To flow abundantly.
 Celsere ad plenum, Virg. To stamp very well.
 Plene, Adverbium, Horat. Fully: perfectly: largely: abundantly.
 Alere plenus, Quintil. To nourish more largely.
 Plenissime dicere, Cic. To speake very largely of a thinge
 and as much as may be sayde.
 Plene facere, Plin. iunior. To doe a thinge fully & perfectly.
 Laudare aliquid plenius a quo, Horat. To praise to much or
 beyonde reason.
 Plene & cumulat perfectum, Cic.
 Referte gratiam plenius, Quintil.
 Perfecti homines, pleneq. sapientes, Cic.
 Plene scribere, Cic. To write all at large of the matter.
 Vitae plene aliquid, Cic. Perfectly to estyne.
 Plenissime & Redissime, contraria, Plin.
 Plenissime, prod. plenitudine, i. g. Plin. Fulne: thicknes.
 grosse.
 Crescere ad plenitudinem, Plin. To growe thick and full.
 Plenitudine, huius plenitudinis, g. Plin. The full meane.
 Perique, plerumque, pen. prod. plerumque, pen. corr. A Plus dedu-
 ciur. Salust. Many: a great sorte: the most parte.
 Dies iam plerisque deduceret, Cic. He should debate meste
 of those dayes.
 Perique, Quintil. Some: many.
 Fere perique, Vide FERE.
 Perique omnes, Terent. well nere all: All for the most parte.
 Plerumque, Adverbium, Terent. Ostentime: most commonly.
 Quod plerumque fit, Cic.
 Manere plerumque in aliquo loco, Cic.

¶ Pleurique, Quintil. Sometime, vt. Excussā sunt plerunque
vicia verberibus. Quintil.
¶ Plerunque nocte. Salust. Vbi plerunq. noctis processit. *the*
moste parte of the night was passe.
Pleuritis, pen. prod. pleuritis, f. g. *An impostumatō of boyle*
in the inner tunne of the ribbes torqued with a feuer, and
greuous paine of Bitch in the side. The Pleuresie.
Pleuriticus, pen. corr. Adiect. Plin. *He that hath the pleuresie.*
Plerhora, r. f. g. *fulnesse of abundance of good humours in*
the bobie.
Plethoricum corpus. *A bobie once full of good bloude of*
good iuyce.
Plethrum *A measure of lande containyng an hūdzed fecte,*
or after Valla, idem quod iugerum.
Plico, plicas, plicau, plicatum, pen. prod. & plicui, plicui, pen.
corr. plicare. *To foide: to hmitte: to playte.*
Plicari, Lucret.
Plicatilis, & hoc plicatilis, pen. corr. Plin. *That maye be folded,*
hmitte, or playted.
Plicatilis, plicatilis, pen. prod. f. g. Plin. *A foldeyng or playtinge.*
Plithonicum. *A certayne distace.*
Plodo, plodis, plodis, plodum, plodere, idem quod Plaudere, Vide
P L A U D O.
Floro, ploras, plorau, ploratum, plorare. *To weepe: to wayle:*
to crie out: to whine.
Date puero panem, ne plorat. Quintil.
In iuene plorare. Horat.
Prohibere aliquem pro alio plorare. Cic.
Iuuenem raptum plorat. Horat. *He lamenteth for the yonge*
man taken away.
Punera sua plorare. Stat.
Plorare, cum infinitiue. Horatius,
Plorare suis non respondere fauorem Speratum meritis.
They wepte because they had not so muche fauour as
they hoped for by their merites.
Amore sollicitus plorat. Horat.
Fellus sum plorando. Cic.
Plorandus, Participium. *To be lamented or bewayled. vt Bella*
ploranda. Stat.
Ploratus, pen. prod. Nomina ex participio. *wepte and lamented*
for: bewayled. vt Domus plorata. Stat.
Homo ploratus. Ouid. *A man whose death is bewayled.*
Rogus ploratus. Ouid.
Ploratus, huius ploratus, pen. prod. m. g. Liu. *weepyng: cryyng*
out: waytinge.
Cruitatum gemitus, ploratus, & c. Cic.
Plorator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Marcial. *He that wee-*
perth: weeper: a whiner.
Plorabundus. Plaut. *That weepeth much.*
Plostrum, plostri, n. g. idem quod Plastrum. Colum. *A boine*
or cartte.
Plostris evecta, asportataque. Cic.
Plostrarius, Adiectiuum. *Pertaininge to a cartte or wayne. vt*
Afinus plostrarius. A cartte asse.
Plostrarius, plostrarij, m. g. Vlpian. *A wayneman: a cartter.*
Plostellum, plostellum, m. g. Diminutiuum. Horat. *A litle wayne*
or cartte that chibben play with.
Pluma, plumz, f. g. Marcial. *A fine of litle feather: a faste*
feather.
Auium plumz. Lucret. Albz plumz. Ouid.
Caoz. Ouid. Horrida pluma. Ouid.
Leuibz plumis velari corpora. Ouid.
Mollis pluma. Virgil.
Penilibz plumis veli. Iuuenal. *To be caried in a litle full*
of pillowes of faste feathers.
Rutila pluma fulgens ales. Cic.
Variz plumz. Horat. *Feathers of diuers colours.*
Vericolores plumz columbis ad ornatum sunt. Cic. *Changes*
able feathers be in pigeons for an ornament.
Vericolore pluma fukum caput. Propert.
Volucres plumz. Seneca. Vulfz plumz. Virg.
Moueri facilius pluma aut folio. Cic. *To be moze vncōstant*
and waueinge then a feather or leafe.
Nantes plumz collidunt in aqua. Virg.
Obductz plumis quædam animantes. Cic.

Plumula, plumula, pen. corr. Diminut. Colum. *A litle feather.*
Plumeus, Adiectiuum. *Of feathers. vt*
Plumea culatra. Cic. *A feather bedde: a bedde of downe.*
Plumeus apex. Plin. *Pectora plumæ. Stat.*
Torus plumæus. Ouid.
Plumarus, Aliud adiectiuum. Idem: *Of feathers. vt*
Plumarum opus. Imbolyeryng woodhe.
Plamarius, plamarj, m. g. Caro. *An Embolyder.*
Plamatus, & hoc plamatus, pen. corr. neut. gen. Plaut. *Wade of*
feathers.
Plumo, plumas, plumare. Cell. *To beginne to haue feathers.*
Pulis iamam plumantibus. Cell. *The yonge ones begin-*
nyng nob to haue feathers.
Plumato corpore coruus. Cic.
¶ Plumar. Plauis Vopiscus. *To embolyde.*
Pars auro plumata nitet. Lucanus. *Parte embolydered with*
golde in facion of feathers is sayze & goodly to see to.
Plumeco, plumecis, mēdere. Plin. *To be of waye feathers.*
Plamatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. *Full of feathers: that hath*
many feathers.
Pectora plumosa plangere pennis. Ouid.
Aucupium plumosum. Propert.
Plumiger, pen. corr. plumigera, plumigerz, pen. corr. Plin. *That*
beareth feathers.
Plumipes, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Carul. *Mough footed with fea-*
thers: that hath feathers on the fecce.
Plumbum, plumbi, n. g. Plin. *Leade.*
Liquidum plumbum. Horat. *Leade melted.*
Viciatum plumbum. Ouid.
¶ Plumbum. Ouid. *A plummet or balie of leade: a pellet*
of lead.
Vulnificum plumbum. Valer. Flac.
¶ Plumbum, Genus virij in oculis. Plin. *A vifeate in the eye.*
Plumbeus, Adiectiuum. Plant. *Of the colour of leade: leade: heas-*
tie as leade: that is of the propretie of leade. Per translatio-
nem, blunt: dull: lumpysh.
Canalis plumbeus. Colum. *A pipe of leade.*
Color plumbeus. Plin. *A wasne leade colour.*
Glans plumbea. Lucret. *A pellet of leade.*
Mortarium plumbeum. Plin. *A leaden moster.*
Pondera plumbea. Propert. *Plumbeus thorax. Plin.*
Auster plumbeus. Horat. *He lumpysh southwinde, makinge*
men heauie and dull spirited.
Plumbeo iugulare gladio. Cicero. *To comitte with a weade*
argument and of no fecce.
Plumbeus homo. Terent. *A lumpysh man without courage*
or spirite: a dull heade: an heauie heade.
Plumbez irz. Plaut. *Greuous and longe continuyng anger.*
Plumbeum ingenium. *A dull witte.*
Plumbet esse in re aliqua. Cic. *To be very dull & blockyde,*
and to vnderstande nothinge in a mattier.
Plumbago, pen. prod. plumbaginis, scem. gen. Plin. *A kinde of*
metalle or coze, & herem is both filuer and leade.
¶ Plumbago, Herba. Plin. *An hearbe with a leafe like sozell,*
good against the vifeate in the eye named Plumbago
call it Persicariam maiorem.
Plumbarius, Adiectiuum. *Of leade or for leade. vt Plumbaria of-*
ficina. Plin.
Plumbarius, rj, m. g. *A plummet, or wezher in leade.*
Plumbosis, penul. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. *Full of leade: mixed*
with much leade.
Plumbo, plumbas, plumbare, Plin. *To leade: to souer of ioyne*
mettall.
Plumbatura, plumbaturz, f. g. pen. prod. Cassius. *A southwyng*
with leade.
Plumbata, plumbatz, f. g. Vegetius. *A pellet or plummet of leade*
with yron pikes fted in warre for a weapon.
Plumbatio, onis, f. g. *A southwyng.*
Pluo, pluiz, pluiz, & pluiz, pluiz, pluere, Dicunt Deus. Cic. *To*
rayne.
In terris pluere. Virg.
Pluit lapides. Valer. Max. *It rayneth stones.*
Nocturni regi, lapidibus pluiffic. Liu. *It was tolde the hinge*
that it rayned stones.
Pluit terra. Liu. *It rayneth on the earth.*
Pluvia, pluiz, f. g. *Wayne.*

P L V

Vit & incurfus pluviarum, Vide i N O V R R O.
 Ingens pluvia, Virg. Tenues pluviae, Virg.
 ¶ Non pluviam colligit, Virg. The night gathereth cloudes
 for rayne.
 Pluviam denotat fol caruleus, Virg.
 Pluviam pluviae, Lucet. Rayne is made.
 Gaudium pluviae, Virg. To be overladen with rayne.
 Impendet pluvia, Virg. It will rayne ere it be longe.
 Movere pluvias, Cic. Nubila rarefunt pluvias, Stat.
 Pluvius, Adiectivum. Rayne: of rayne: that is rayned, vt Aqua
 pluvius Pluv. Maine water.
 Aer pluvius, Stat. A rayne weather.
 Arcus pluvius, Irs, Horat. The rayne bow.
 Aether pluvius, Ouid.
 Caelum pluvium, Varro. A rayne weather.
 Fungus pluvium, Columel.
 Imber pluvius, Ouid. Rores pluvii, Horat.
 Status celi pluvius, Colum.
 Ventus pluvius, Horat. Windes byinginge rayne.
 Viridum, Columel.
 Pluvialis & hoc pluviale, pen. prod. Idem. Rayne, of of rayne.
 Aqua pluvialis, Colum. Rayne water.
 Fungus pluvialis, Virg.
 Dies pluvialis, Colum. Rayne dayes.
 Fungus pluvialis, Claud.
 Signum pluviale, Ouid. A signe of rayne.
 Vultu pluvialibus auctus torrens, Ouid.
 Pluvialis & hoc pluvialis, pen. corr. Idem, Colum.
 Pluvialis, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Rayne: full of rayne: that
 hath much rayne. vt Annus pluviosus, Plin.
 Pluvium compositis & deriatis, Vide i N V R V S.
 Pluvius, plateis, m. g. Cael. An engine of warre made of boar
 dles covered with leathre of suche cloth, under which men
 repouches to the battles in the beateing of a cite.
 Pluvius, Sueton. A beddesheete.
 Pluvius, Petrus. A courtes with which any thinge is compassed
 or inclosed.
 Pluvium. The space of distance whereby the tower pillars
 toere separated frō the higher in the fronte of faze parte.
 Pluvius, Iuvenal. An hatch, case, coffer of other like thinge
 to put boches or painted tables in.
 Pluvius, Persius. A little holow beske like a coffer wheron
 men doe u pite.
 Pluvialis & hoc pluviale, pen. prod. That is hepte of sette in a
 table of case. Vide Sigilla platealia, Cic. Images in cases.
 Pluvius, Pluvialis, &c. Vide P L V O.

P N

Pneuma, pneumaticus, pen. corr. n. g. Spiritus, vel flatus. Spisite:
 vt. b. cath.
 Pneumaticus, pen. corr. Adiectivum. Belongings to winde of
 breath. vt. Organa pneumatica, Plin. Instrumentes that by
 force of winde doe drawe also Organes, pipes, and such like
 serving with winde.
 Pneumatophali. They whiche by winde and inflation in the
 bealy have their naulles thrust out.
 Pneumoniae. They that be diseased in the longes.
 Pneumoniae, m. g. The longes.
 Pneumonia. An inflammation in the longes.

P O

Pocernium, pocernij, n. g. Hermolaus. A bñket after cuppes.
 Poculum, poculus, n. g. pen. corr. Plin. A little hinde of cuppes.
 ¶ Poculum, Virg. A draught: a potten: a drinke.
 Amoris poculum, Horat. A charmed drinke to make one
 in love.
 Desiderij poculum, Idem, Horat.
 ¶ Auster pocula, Horat. Cuppes of golde.
 Elanda pocula, Valer. Flac.
 Ductura fornorum pocula, Horat.
 Fugna pocula, Virgil.
 Fictula, Tibull. Earthen cuppes.
 Iumantia, Cic.

P O C P O D

Infidiosa Circes pocula, Ovidius. The deceitfull chormes
 cuppes of Circe.
 Laetia pocula, Stat. Laetia, Virg.
 Marcentia, Stat.
 Medicata pocula, Vide i M E D I C O R A.
 Plena, Virg. Sobria, Tibull.
 Vicea pocula, Virg. Cuppes of wine.
 Spumantia, Valer. Flac.
 ¶ Administrare pocula, Vide i A D M I N I S T R O.
 Collucent pocula mensae, Carull.
 Componere pocula de loto, Tibull. To make earthen cuppes.
 Pocula contingere liquore aliquo, Lucet.
 Fabricata fago pocula, Ovid. Cuppes of bolles made of
 beech.
 Finguntur pocula de humo, Ovid.
 Dare poculum alicui, Cic.
 Ducere pocula, Horat. To drinke.
 Exhaustire poculum, Cic. To quaffe: to drinke by.
 Inficere pocula veneno, Vide i N F I C I O.
 Infundere pocula, Idem. To fill a cuppe for one to drinke.
 Inuitare aliquem poculis, Vide i N V I T O.
 Libant pocula Bacchi, Virg. Vide i L I B O.
 Ministrare pocula, Vide i M I N I S T R O.
 Miskere pocula, Ovid. To serve one drinke: to waite on
 ones cuppe at the table.
 Laetis pocula mista mero, Tibull. Wine and wine mingled
 in cuppes.
 Negare pocula, Horat. To refuse cuppes offered
 to him.
 Perfusa argento pocula, Virg. Plate of silver.
 Ponere pocula, Virg. To sette cuppes on the table: to serve
 drinke to the table.
 Posuere maioribus poculis, Cic. Vide i P O S C O.
 Reponere pocula mensis, Virg.
 Reinguere pocula aidentis Falerni lymphae, Horatius. To
 atayre hete wine with water.
 Spumantia laetia pocula, Virgil.
 Sumere pocula, Ovid.
 Magnitudine poculorum bibendūque superare, Cic. In quass
 ange and great drinkinge to passe.
 Tangere labellis pocula, Ovid. To disse the cuppe.
 Temperare pocula, Horat. Mca nec Falernae temperant vites,
 neque Formiani pocula calles.
 Tingere aliquem poculis, Horatius. To geve one pientie of
 drinke: to make him rauhke.
 Tollere grandia pocula, Iuvenal.
 Torquere pocula, Iuvenal. To hurle cuppes.
 Trahere pocula arenis succo, Horat. To drinke greedily with
 a dric throte.
 Cum canibus timidis venient ad pocula damae, Virg.
 Pocillum, pocilli, n. g. Diminutivum. Plin. A little cuppe.
 Pocillator, toris, m. gen. A cuppe bearer: he that waiteth on
 ones cuppe.
 Poculentus, Adiectivum. Cic. Al thinge that may be drunke.
 Quidam dicunt poculentum scribendum esse, Cic.
 Podagra, podagrae, f. g. pen. corr. Martial. A common disease
 in the fete named the goutte, rñnge of the course of super
 fluous humours to the place by occasion of continuall sur
 fertinge, vehement goeing, excessive ridinge, immoderate
 use of lecherie, or suche like causes, the principall matter
 beinge sometime blonde, sometime fleume, sometime ehor
 ler of melancholic, sometime mixte.
 Corpora feda podagra, Tibull.
 Locuples podagra, Iuvenal. The goutte familiar to rich men.
 Nolosa, Ovid. Tarda, Horat.
 Turpes podagrae, Virgil.
 ¶ Ardere podagrae doloribus, Vide i A R D E O.
 Doloribus podagrae cruciari, Cic.
 Fomenta iuvant podagram, Horat.
 Podagricus, pen. corr. Adiect. Plin. That hath the goutte: gottie.
 Podagricus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectivum, Idem. Plaut.
 Podiger, podagri, pen. corr. Aliud similitudine adiectivum, Idem. Claud.
 Podex. A cozze wherewith a sayle is spreadde.
 Poderis, penult. prod. huius poderis, f. g. A longe garmente
 downe to the fete, without plate of wyndle whiche con
 ditions used in warre.

the faultie than done, &c.

Remittere poenam. Quintil. To make the punishment lesse.

Repetere poenas paritidij ab aliquo. Cic. To require one to be punished for the murder of his father: To bringe an appeale againe the one for murdering his father.

Reposcere aliquem ad poenas. Virg. To require to have one returned to be punished.

Poenas reversura est in caput ista tuum. Ouid.

Rueret in poenam suam. Seneca.

Verum malorum poenas sancire aliquibus. Stat. To appoint certaine persons to be punished for their olde naughtye crimes.

Sancire poenas observantiam. Cic.

Sequar poenas sceleris. Cic. Sequare poenam. Ouid.

Solvere poenas. Ouid. To be punished.

Solvere poenas breves tam magnis sceleribus. Seneca.

Seri, hoc tamen iuste & debite poenas solutae sunt. Cic. They were iustly and due ly punished, but it was longe after.

Solvi poenam. Cic. To be punished.

Sufflere poenam. Cic.

Vix poena, in qua adhuc Q. Ligarius sit, non videamur esse contenti. Cic.

In poenas non satis vovis eris. Ouid. Thou alone wilt not be able to subseine the punishment.

Poenas filiarum & corruptarum literarum, Romae gravis est.

Cic. They punishe grievously in Rome forgeyns & corruptinge of letters.

Sumere poenas. Cic. To punish.

Sumere merentes poenas. Virgil. Woegethly to punish.

Soluerat poenas sumere. Virgil. To punish one for his wickedness committed.

Solipere poenam. Cic. To be punished.

Solitare poenas alicui. Virgil.

Solvere poenam. Cic. To suffice punishment.

Trahere aliquem per omnes poenas. Virg. To bringe through as to vex with all kinde of trouble and payne.

Transigere aliquod scelus levi poena. Quintil. To lette an offence scape wth litle punishment.

Quae venit indignae poenas, dolenda venit. Ouid.

Vivere in poenas alicuius. Seneca.

Vigere poenis. Virgil.

Penalis, & hoc poenalis, pen. prod. Penall: belonging to paine and punishment, vt, Penalis opera. Plin. Labour appointed for a punishment.

Poenas, Adiectivum. Perteyninge to paine or punishment, vt Penalis actio. Quintil. A suite to have one condemned to punishment.

Penica pavimenta. Flores parietes marmorei de Narnia. Penitet, pen. corr. poenitetur, poenituit, poenitere. To repete: to be soze to forgethin: to be ashamed of: to wishe a thinge had not ben done. To thinke all to litle. Et regis accusatiui penitis rei cum genituo agens. Plautus.

Quem non poenitet quam probus sit. Me notis conitij vixit poenitet. Cic. I am now ashamed of one purpose and life.

Me haud poenitet. Plaut. I am contented: I am not soze for it. Poenitet ambarum ornate vt sumus. Plaut. I am ashamed of us both to see how bare ly we are apparayled.

Eum poenitet deformis esse natum. Cic. He is ashamed that he was borne ill favoured, or that nature hath made him so.

Nostri dolmet poenitet. Terent. We be ashamed of our selves: we be not contented with our selves.

Si perficio, non poenitet me fama. Terent. If I bringe it to passe, I care not what they say of me.

Senectus eum poenitet. Cic. He is soze that he is so aged. Tam diu autem velle debetis, quoad te, quantum proficias, non poenitebit. Cicero. So longe thou oughtest to be wiselinge, as thou dost thinke thy selfe to profite full: wthly and not lesse thy tyme.

Toler ipsum Pompeium, vehementerque poenitet. Cic.

Vixit poenitet, nihil desit, nihil obstat. Cic.

Quod te offenderim, me poenitet. Cic. I am soze that I have offended you.

Sapientem nullius rei poenitet. Cicero. A wise man repenteth

him of nothing.

Sapiens proprium est, nihil, quod poenitere possit, facere. Cic.

To doe nothing that he may after repent.

Vtrum id facinus sit, quod poenitere fuerit necesse. Cic.

Me haud poenitet eorum sententia esse, quibus & appetitor, &c. Liu. I am contented and well willinge to be of their opinion.

Iuratis poenitet. Ouid.

Poenituit eum illa sensisse. Cic. He repented him afterwards that he.

¶ Neque me poenitet hoc potius tempore, quam illo causam A. Cluentij defendere. Cicero. I am as well contented, or had as life to defende Cluentius his cause now at this time as well as that.

¶ Adhuc vos poenitet. Valer. Flac.

Authoritatis alicuius poenitere. Cic. To be soze that he hath an atheistic

Bellum multum poenitet. Ouid. Conuictum poenitet Horat.

Dignitatis tuae non me poenitet. Cic. I am not soze or grieved that you are in such dignitie.

Facili poenitere alicui. Catull. To be soze for the doeing of a thinge.

Malo me fortuna poenitere, quam videri a populo. Curt. I had liefer have greefe for my misfortune, then blame for my viciou, or I had liefer be soze for my misfortune in loolinge the viciou: the ashamed of an dishonest viciou.

Mex fortunae poenitet me. Cicero. It greeveth me to be in the state I am.

Poenitet me hominis. Cicero. I am ashamed of him, I little esteeme him.

Indigne nostra neque eos, neque alios poenitebit. Cic.

Ineptiarum suarum eos poenitet. Cic.

Instituta poenitet. Cic. I am ashamed of my purpose.

Laudis me mea poenitet. Cic.

Memet me poenitet. Cic. I mislike my selfe: I am ashamed of my selfe.

Nec pacis eos poeniteret, nec belli. Liu. They should be miscontented neither with peace nor warre.

Poenitet me pecoris. Virgil.

Quorum reum si quem poenitet. Cic. Si Cic. hiehe if there be any man, sic to hime shame, &c.

Seclerum poenitet. Horat.

Vehementer satius poenitet. Cic. He greatly mislieth his estate.

Poenitet me vixit. Cic. This word that then speakes doeth not sat, sic me. Rudis.

Quum iam vixit haud poeniteret, consiliu deinde viribus parat. Liu. When he thought he had now a sufficient power, &c.

¶ Me quantum hic operis sit, poenitet. Terent. We thinke all that is here done is to litle: I am not satisfied wth that worke that is done here.

An poenitebat sig. tunc. videri quod fecit. Adolescens, ni miserum in super etiam patri indicaret? Terent. Diddest not then thinke the father that the young man did by thy counsaile to be enough, but that, &c.

Poenitens, pen. corr. poenitens, om. gen. Sueton. He that repenteth him.

Portus optimus poenitenti, mutatio consilij. Cic.

Poenitens de munitis. Ag. rep. Sueton.

Poenitendus, Adiectivum nomen. Liu. That is to be repented or misliked.

Sub haud poenitendo mag. stro. Liuus. Under a right good matter.

Hic ager siue exercetur, seu cessat, colono est poenitendus. Columel. This ground whether it be tilled or lie ley is to be misliked of the husbande man.

Poenitendum, Gerundium legunt: vt, Non est eius praeceptoris poenitendum Salut. He may be content wth such a master.

Sed non Senatui libertas ad poenitendum erat. Tacit.

Poenitendi, Aliud gerundium. Cic.

Poenitendus, pen. prod. Salut. That wilt repent or be soze.

Poenitencia, Nomen substantivum: foreritinyne contemptidipinge, Plin. iunior, Agaque poenitenciam poenitenciae suae. And he may be soze that he repented.

Geste rei penitentie. Plin. Repentance of a thinge done.
Celerem penitentie, sed tandem seram & inutilem sequi. Liu.
¶ Illis aliorum vitæ penitentie est. Plin. They contemne the
lyfe of other.

Poeta, poetæ, pen. prod. m. g. Horat. A poet.

¶ Arguta poetæ. Horat.

Astinctor versu poetæ. Cic. A poet beyng more bounde to a
measure of feete in his verse.

Bonus poeta. Cic. Crescens poeta. Virgil.

Clarissimi poetæ. Quintil. Divinus. Virgil.

Docti poetæ. Lucet.

Gravis & ingeniosus poeta. Cicet.

Illustres poetæ. Quintil.

Magnum poetam quenquam sine furorē esse posse negat De-
mæritus. Cic. Pessimus poetæ. Catull.

Sanctos poetæ appellat Ennius. Cic.

Tener poeta. Catull. Velans. Horat.

¶ Alere & formare poetam. Horat.

Canunt poetæ. Cic. Conflunt hæc poetæ. Cic.

Poëma, pen. prod. poëmatis, pen. corr. neut. gen. Plin. A poetes
invention of worthe a poem.

Austera poemata. Horat. Dulcia. Horat.

Egregium poema. Cic. An excellent worthe in verses.

Festum, concinnum, & elegans poema. Cic.

Immodulata poemata. Horat.

Lichymosa. Horat. Lamentable verses.

Polchra. Horat. Ridiculum poema. Horat.

Ridenda. Iuvenal. Sanctum. Horat.

Tenerum, moratum, atque molle poema. Cic.

Tragicum, comicum, epicum, melicum ac didyrambicum
poema. Cicet.

¶ Attigere poemata. Catull.

Componere poemata. Vide compono.

Componere poema ad aliquē. Cic. To write a certaine thing
in meeter to one.

Condere poema. Cic. To make a thinge in meter.

Tenui deducta poemata filo. Horat.

Facere bona poemata. Horat.

Varium & elegans omni serē numero poema fecisti. Cic.

Legere libentius poemata. Cic. To be more delighted in
singe verses.

Natum, inventumq; poema iuandis animis. Horat.

Mira poemata pangere. Horat.

Poësis, huius poësis, pen. prod. fem. gen. Cic. Horat. A poetes
worthe : poetrie.

Poëticus, pen. corr. Adiectivum. Poëticall: of pertaininge to
a poet. vi. Ars poetica, & Verba poetica. Cic.

Poëticus numerus. Cic. Poëticall measure in meeter.

¶ Cereia poetæ. Quintil.

Poëti dy. Cic. Mella poetica manare. Horat.

Thematæ poetica. Quintil. Voluptates poetice. Quintil.

Poëtilius. That maketh a poet.

Poëticæ, pen. corr. Adverbiū. Cic. After the maner of poetes.

Poëtica, poëticæ, & Poëticæ, poëticæ, f. g. pen. corr. Cic. Poëtrie:
the arte of poetes.

Poëtica, poëtricæ, pen. corr. & Poëtis, pen. prod. poëtidis, f. g. Cic.
A woman poetæ of maketh of verses and meeter.

Pogonia, vel Pogónias, pogóniaz, pen. corr. f. g. Plin. A blaſtinge
tree with a longe beame aspeze like a beards.

Pol, Adverbium iurantis, per Pollucem. Horat.

Polea. The bunge that the shee ale vordeth before hir fo-
linge. Plin.

Polemonia, polemóniaz, pen. corr. f. g. Herba. Plin.

Polenta, polentæ, f. g. Dicitur & pulenta. Varr. Barley steeped
in water, and after dyed and fried for servants & pultrie.

Polentarius, Adiectivum. Pertaining to barley so dyed. vi.
Crepitus polentarius. Plaut. A farte comming of the windis
nelle of that meate.

Polin, poliz. Vlpianus.

Polio, polis, poliui, politum, penul. prod. polire. Virgil. To
polish to garnish to trimme to make smooth.

Arma polire. Stat. To make fresh and bright.

Tigna polire. Claud.

Pumice poliantur geminæ frontes. Ouid.

Carmina polire sollicita cura. Ouid.

Orationis faciendæ & poliendæ ignarus. Cic. Not knowinge
how to frame and trimme a stile.

Politus, pen. prod. politior, politissimus. Plin. Polished : fresh
gay : trimme : smooth : fine : exquisite.

Fronte politus. Pers. That hath a smooth forehead.

Politus & schola. Cic. Comming fresh and trimme out of the
schoole, & trimmely framed by the instruction of his
master.

Politus artibus. Cic. garnished with the knowlege of liberal
artes.

Pictus & politus omnibus artibus coloribus. Cic.

Politus omnibus virtutibus. Varro. Garnished with all
best vertues.

Polium quid & perfectum proferre. Cicet. To utter that is
exquisite and perfect.

Nihil acutius, nihil politius Aristotele. Cic. More exquisite.

Arte politissima perfecit caput Veneris Apelles. Cic.

Polire columnas. Cic. Polillare politen of smoothed.

Politior elegancia. Cic. Exquisite fineness.

Polire facere. Cic. Trimme and pleasant sayings.

Politoris humanitatis expers. Cicet. Not skilled in fine and
cleane learninge.

Accurata & polita oratio. Cic. A curious & exquisite stile.

Politissimus & acutissimus nostræ memoriæ philosophus. Cic.

Politulus, pen. corr. Adiectivum diminutivum. Cic. Somewhat
trimme and fine.

Polite, penult. prod. Adverbium. Cic. Freshly : gayly : trimmely :
exquisitely.

Negatis hæc tam polidē, tamque subtiliter effici potuisse, sine
diuina aliqua solertia. Cic.

Cratæ politique dicere. Cicet.

Eloqui polite. Cic. To utter eloquently and finely.

Scribere polite. Cic. To write a fine and trimme stile.

Politura, polituræ, f. g. pen. prod. Plin. Polishing : trimmyng.
Ad polituram facere. Vide A d præpositionem.

Politio, onis, f. g. Diligent trimmyng of beehing : cleanness.

Politiones agrorum. Diligent trimmyng of husbandinge of
the grounde.

Polio, polidus, m. g. Firmicus. He that scoureth & trimmeth
harness : a polisher.

Polis, huius polis, f. g. Latine dicitur ciuitas & vrbis. A citie.

Politia, politiaz, f. g. Cic. Ciuile and politie gouernance : ciuile
regiment.

Politicus, pen. corr. Adiectivum. Cic. Pertaininge to a citie, or
ciuile gouernment.

Polium. An hearke called Polley.

Pollen, pollinis, pen. corr. neut. ge. vel Pollis, pollinis, m. g. Plin.
fine flower of wheate : also fine powder.

Thuris pollen. Colamel. fine powder of fearhenfere.

Pollis polentæ. Cato. The flower of barley steeped in water
and after dyed.

Pollinarius, Adiectivum. Pertaininge to fine flower of meale.

vt, Cribri pollinariū. Plin. A meale sieue : a boulder : a sate.

Pollinor, pollinoris, m. g. Cato. A baker that asfeth of beu-
teth meale.

Pollinco, ces, cere. To denide of parte flower gotten in the
bahe house.

Pollutio, onis, f. g. A deuilyng of flower of meale gette in
the mill of bahehouse.

Polleo, polles, pollere. Cic. To may, or can : to be of power of
quittance : to be of vertue of strength : to beate rule, sheke,
or authozitie.

Mulum illi terra, plurimum mari pollent. Liu. Their power
is great vpon the lande, and on the sea exerceyng great.

Pollere moderatione & constantia. Cic. To be of great mo-
deration and constancie.

Pollere quæstu. Plin. To be very profittable and gainefull.

Scientia pollet virtus. Cic.

Polle & pollere. Liuius. Tanto magis ferito, quanto magis po-
tes, pollicetur. As then arte of greater power and might.

Eadem causa aduersum omnes pollet. Plin.

Ad fidem faciendam iustitia plus pollet. Cicet. Justice is of
greater force to make men to credite of belue vs, or to
haue a truste in vs.

Quid ea diuisio ad agros pollet? Varro.

there be two of them, one in the North noted by a sterre called Polus arcticus, an other in the South out of our sight named Antarcticus.

¶ Polus. It is also taken for heauen. vt Regna poli. Seneca.

The kingedomes of heauen.

Polus ardens flammis. Lucan.

Astriger. Virgil. Afrifer. Martial.

Ater. Seneca. Australis. Ouid.

Calidus. Lucan. Conspicuos. Ouid.

Celcus. Martial. High heauen.

Deuius. Seneca. Extremi poli. Seneca.

Gehidus polus. Ouid. The colde Northpote.

Glacialis. Ouid. Lucidus. Virgil.

Nigrans. Seneca. Nitidus. Seneca.

Occultus & conspicuos polus. Ouid. The South pole that

we see not, and the North pole in our sight.

Princeps polus. Seneca. Stellifer polus. Seneca.

Rotati poli. Ouid. Stelliger iubar poli. Stat.

Rotundus polus. Horat. Sydereus polus. Valer. Flac.

Signifer polus. Lucan. Vmbraus polus. Seneca.

Stellans. Claudian.

Polyandrium. A place where many chmon sepulchers are.

Polyarna. oz. m. g. The that hath many lambes.

Polyanodinos. The hearbe Cicuta.

Polyandros. Hauiing many men.

Polyanthropon. A cite very populous.

Polyanthemum. polyanthemi. pen. corr. Plin.

Polyanthemum. Scutellaria: fertillite: abundance.

Poly. cius. That hath many homes.

Poly. acmian. gen. cor. Plin. The hearbe wilde Ozganie.

Polychromatos. well monied: that hath much money.

Polychronius. That liueth, oz hath continued longe.

Polydona. Dauidence liberalite: beantie: great geuyng.

Polygala. polygala. vel etiam Polygalon. pen. corr. Plin.

Polygonaton. pen. corr. Plin. vulgo Sigillum Salomonis.

Polygonoides. pen. corr. videtur ea esse Plinio, quam Dioscori-

des Polygonaton appellat.

Polygonum. polygoni. pen. corr. Herba quam nos Sanguina-

nam dicimus, vulgo Centinodia dicitur, Parisijs herba sancti

Innocentis. Plin. The weebe rennyng on the grounde called

Scutellaria: gen. cor. Plin. The hearbe wilde Ozganie.

Polymitus. pen. corr. Adiectiuus. Of thynge oz twisted threade

of diuers colours. Vnde Vestis polymita. Plinius. A garment

of twisted silke of diuers colours, a garment embrodered.

Polymitus. gen. cor. Plin. The hearbe wilde Ozganie.

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Pomifer. Vide p o m v m.

Pomilio. pomiliensis. m. g. vel Pomilius. pomilij. Martial. Plin.

A little personage: a dwarfe: is spoken as well of beastes

as men.

Pumilio à quibusdam scribitur, o i o u conuerfa.

¶ Pomilius. Adiectiuus dicit Martialis, quum titulum fecit e-

pigrammati, Pomilius mule.

Pomærium. pomærij. n. g. Liu. A space of grounde as well

within the wall of a cite as without, whiche might neither

be plowed nor inhabited: the territez.

Ius pomerij. Cic.

Pompa. pompe. Cic. A pompe oz solemn fight: a longe com-

panie oz trayne geeyng solemnly with any great man. A

glorious ostentation oz shewe in manner of a procession, as

well in prosperitie and triumph, as aduerfite and fume-

railes.

Litorum pompa. Cic. The trayne of Sergeantes.

Rhetorum pompa. Cic. Bellorum pompa. Iuuenal.

Pompa nuptiarum dicitur, Pompa sacrorum, Pompa fane-

rum. Cic. Decus pompæ. Ouid.

¶ Aurea pompa. Ouid. Eximia pompæ. Ouid.

Feralis pompa. Lucan. A funeral pompe oz fight geeyng in

a longe reue. Flebilis pompa. Ouid.

Nigre solennia pompæ. Stat.

Solennes pompæ. Virgil.

¶ Ducere pompam. Ouidius. To goe with a longe traine oz

companye.

Exequi ordine solennes pompas. Virgil.

Parare pompam triumphus. Ouid. To prepare a solene shew

for triumphes.

Spoliatum exequijs & pompa cadaver. Cic.

¶ Adhibere pompam in dicendo. Cic. To vse a certaine shew

of eloquence in pleating.

Pompæ plena petrio. Q. Cic. A fuyng, flauyng oz labou-

ringe for an office with a great shew and ostentation.

Detrahere pompam muneris suo. Seneca. To geue without

ostentation.

Pompholix. Iugis. The sperthies oz ashes that commeth of

hyaffe tried in the furnace, and is of Apothecaries called

Styll, much used in medicines of the eyes.

Pompilus. A certaine fflye.

Pomum. pomi. n. g. Plin. The generall name of all fruite, as

apples, plumes, and other.

¶ Acerba poma. Ouid.

Agrestia. Virgil. Annua. Ouid.

Cadia poma. Vide Cadus in c a d o.

Carea poma. Martial. Carcalia poma. Silius.

Condiua. Cato. Ferite confectus.

Cruda poma. Vide c r u d a s.

Decerta. Ouid. Dulcia. Horat.

Diuita. Seneca. Felicia. Ouid.

Generosissimū pomū. Quintil. A fruite of a very good kind.

Gregalia poma. Seneca. Common frutes of small value.

Immitia poma. Vide i m m i t i a.

Intactum omibus pomum propter asperitatem. Plin.

Lapidosa poma. Colamel. Stonie plumes oz frutes with

many hercle in them.

Lenia poma. Palladius. Maturefcentia. Martial.

Micia poma. Horat. Ripe frutes.

Nitidum pomum. Ouid.

Punica poma. Ouid. Pomæ granates.

Patria poma. Ouid. Rugosa poma. Palladius.

Rubens pomum. Ouid. Vilia poma. Virg.

¶ Poma cadunt mensis non interdicta secundis. Ouid.

Carpere poma. Virgil. To gather frutes.

Punicum curia decerpserat arbore pomum. Ouid.

Demprum pomum arbore. Ouid.

Detrahere poma arboribus. Tibull. To gather frutes from

the trees.

Excussa syluis poma. Seneca.

Annus exuberat pomis. Virg. It is a very fruitefull yere.

Granantia poma ramos. Ouid. Frutes lobing the boughes.

Arbos induit se pomis. Virg.

Nascentia poma & florentia. Ouid.

Rubenti pomo onerata arbutus. Ouid.

Pendent poma in arbore. Virg.

Scatt' licent passim sua quaque sub arbore poma. Virg.
 Pomus, pomi, sam. gen. Arbor. Plin. An apple tree, or other
 fruit tree.
 Concha pomus. Tibull.
 Pomum, pomum, n. g. Propert. An orchard for fruit.
 Pomarium olegium. Cato.
 Viti molibus suis pomaria. Horat.
 Ponere pomaria. Plin. To plant orchards.
 Pomarium. Plin. An house where fruit is kept.
 Pomarius, pomarius, m. g. Hora. A cocherdemonster, or seller of
 fruit one that keepeth an orchard.
 Pomifer, pen. corr. Adiectivum. That beareth fruit. vr. Arbor
 pomifera. Colum.
 Aponus pomifer. Horat.
 Anomus pomifer. Ouid. Montes pomiferi. Ouid.
 Rami pomiferi. Seneca.
 Pomifer, pen. prod. Adiectivum. That hath much fruit. vr. Po-
 mifer, cor. Propert. A garlande with cherries and other
 fruit in it.
 Ponder, ponderosus, Vide PONDUS.
 Ponder, ponderabile, n. gen. Plaut. A pounce weight.
 Quo pondo te esse ceoses nudum? Plaut. How many pounce
 dost thou thinke thy selfe to weigh naked? Dicitur duo
 nulla pondo, ibi est genitui casus. Mille pondo, nomina-
 tiu est. Bis mille pondo, nomiatious est, quia mille adie-
 ctu est. Tame' no dicimus, binas, ternas, pondo sed duo, tria.
 Atti quinque pondo abstulit. Cic.
 Targus aureus duo pondo. Lin. A chayne of golde weighyng
 two pounce.
 Atti pondo decem reddidit. Cic.
 Centum pondo vasorum argenteorum. Cicero. An hundred
 pounce weight of plate.
 Ponderare pondo n. c. Plin.
 Mellis pondo. Columella.
 Olei pondo octoginta. Columel.
 Pondo apud Romanos centum denarios argenteos valet, vel
 vr aliqui volunt, octoginta quatuor.
 Pondo. Idem quod Ponderus. weight: posse. vr Corona aurea
 libra pondo. Liu. A crowne of golde of a pounce weight.
 Cui dadrante pondo mellis diluunt. Colum. with. s. vnice
 weight of honie.
 Olami pondo libra. Colum. A pounce weight of.
 Amomi pondo quadrans. Colum. A quarter of a pounce of
 Amomum.
 Mide pondo libram. Colum. Out to a pounce weight more.
 Ponder, ponderis, pen. corr. n. gen. Cic. Idole of weight: the
 thinge weighed in a balance. A burden of lode: a charge.
 Scutic. estimation: authoitie.
 Sati pondo. Lucret.
 Genuis sub pōdere cymba. Virg. The boate beyng over-
 laden crashed.
 Vinus tarda pōdere. Virgil.
 Breue pondo. Horat.
 Flagellata pondera. Stat. Ima flagellatis signum lugubre ma-
 iorum ponderibus trepidauit humus. The earth, naturals
 ly hangyng and as it were counterpoised in the ayre,
 do quake as a feyblefull token of ill to come.
 Graue pondo. Ouid. Iaculabile. Stat.
 Immane. Plin. Immensum. Horat.
 Iners. Ouid. Iogens. Ouid.
 Iniquum Virgil.
 Irreuocabile pondo anchoræ. Vide IRREVOCABILIS.
 Iustum. Ouid. Leue. Ouid.
 Magnum. Plinius.
 Macuro pōdere granis venter. Ouid.
 Muralia pondera vasti saxi. Lucan.
 Reuolubile pondo. Ouid. Ruitura pondera. Claud.
 Solida pondera. Lucret. Vix tractabile pondo. Stat.
 Aggrauare pondo. Plin.
 Colore pōdere. Vide CERO.
 Vasto pōdere ad terram cōcidit. Virg. with great weight he
 fell to the ground.
 Delicere pondera dorsum. Lucret.
 Aequis ponderibus ferri. Lucret.
 Erroretur in terram omnia suo nutu pondera. Cic. All heauie

things of their owne nature fall downe toward the earth.
 Grauius iusto pallia pondus habent. Ouid.
 Niti valido sub pondere. Virg.
 Aspice conuexo nutantem pondere mundum. Virg.
 Subito pondere procubuit turris. Virg.
 Istaque subleuit pondere mollis humus. Ouid.
 Tolerare pondus tauri ruerit in veterem. Horat.
 Saxa quoque infesto volebant pondere. Virg.
 Ponderus. Cic. That is weighed in a balance.
 Magni auri pondus. Cic. A great weight of some of golde.
 Grande pondus argenti. Cic.
 Magnum argenti pondus. Cic.
 Ponderus pro libra. Cic. A balance.
 Hoc meis ponderibus examinabo. Cic. I will teile of examine
 this by mine owne weightes of balance.
 Senectæ amata pondera. Ouid. The vnpleasant burden
 of olde age.
 Ponderus veteris triste supercilij. Senec. The seuerie granitie of
 countenance & sadde looke that auncient men are wonte
 to haue.
 Graue ipsius conscientie pondus est. Cic. The burden of his
 owne conscience is greuous.
 Imponere pōdus alicui. Ouid. To lay a lode of burden on.
 Nec potui capere pondere ferre mei. Ouid. I could not en-
 daine the weight of charge of mine enterpryse.
 Dulce eloquendi pondus. Claud. The pleasant weight &
 granitie of eloquence.
 Amabile pondus mentis. Sil. Amiable granitie.
 Testimonij pondus. Cic. The substantiualitie and autho-
 ritie of a witness of testimonie.
 Verborum ponderibus est vitendum. Cic. we must vse weight-
 tinesse, authoitie, and granitie of wordes.
 Accedit magnum pondus ad tollendam dubitationem. Cic.
 Addere pondus nugis. Horat. To adde authoitie to trifles.
 Afferre pondus. Vide AFFERO.
 Habere pondus. Cic. To haue weight of authoitie: to be
 of estimation.
 Habere pondus apud aliquem. Cic. To haue authoitie about
 one and be of estimation with him.
 Si mea autoritas satis apud illos in hac re ponderis haberet.
 Cic. If my authoitie were of sufficient weight and esti-
 mation with them.
 Eius filius eodem est apud me pondere. quo fuit ille. Cic. This
 sonne is in as much estimation with me as euer he was.
 Tux literæ maximi sunt apud me ponderis. Cic. I doe grea-
 ly esteeme your letters.
 Id est maximi momenti & ponderis. Cic.
 Pondusculum, pondusculum. g. pen. corr. Diminutivum. Colum.
 A litle of small weight.
 Cum saxi pondusculo. Colum. with the lichte weight of a lit-
 tle stone hangd by it.
 Ponderosus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Plin. weightie: ponderous.
 Ponderosa epistola. Cic. An epistle weightie and substantiall
 in matter and wordes.
 Pōdero, pōderas, pen. corr. ponderare. Plin. To weigh: to pon-
 der: to examine: to consider: to esteeme.
 Quo quisque animo feceris, ponderandum est. Cic. we must
 consider.
 Aestimare, & suo momento ponderare vnaquaque rem. Cic.
 Iudex non solum quid possit, sed etiam quid debeat, ponderare
 debet. Cic. The iudge must ponder and consider.
 Causas ponderare vocibus, non ratione. Cic.
 Consilia euentis ponderare. Cic. To esteeme counsailes by
 the euent of them.
 Crimina ponderare magnitudine rerum ipsarum. Cic.
 Fidem ex fortuna ponderare. Cic. To esteeme of iudge ones
 faithfulness and honestie by his riches & penurie.
 Fortunam cuiusque non euentis, sed factis ponderari. Cic.
 Officia alicuius ponderare. Cic. To ponder and consider the
 friendly pleasures that one hath done vs.
 Re, non verbis ponderantur dicitur, bona valetudo, ceteraque
 generis eiusdem. Cic.
 Voluptatibus & doloribus omnia ponderant Epicurei. Cic.
 The Epicures iudge all thinges accordinge as they be
 pleasant or painefull.

Pone, Prepositio antiqua, pro Post, accusatio iungitur, & contrarium habet Ante. After or behind. Plautus, Pone eadem Castoris ibi sunt. Behind Castors temple.
 Pone castra utrique pabulorum & lignarum ibant. Liu. On the backe side of their rampes, both partes went a foraging and to fetch woodde.
 Aut pone quosq; ante labantur. Cic.
 Pone, Adverbium. Virg. Behind: After.
 PONO, p. nis, posui, positum. pen. corr. ponere. To put, or sette: to p. are, to edifie or builde: to lay as one layeth a foundation. To lay in wager or as a gage. To lay aside: to leave or cease: to lay a part to put of, as one doth his clothes. To set before one, as they doe meate at the table: to employ: to bestow. To plant or sette: to propose or put forth a question or doubt: to painte or draw out the forme of a thinge in a table.
 Accusatore ponere. Caelius ad Ciceroem, To subourne an accusour.
 Posita ad fores arbor. Plin. A tree set at the doore.
 Ponere ante oculos re aliquam. Cic. To set a thinge evidently before ones eyes to make it appeare plainly unto him.
 Contra legem loquendi sunt posita. Quintil.
 Collocare & ponere. Cic. Ponere & deligere. Cic.
 Ponere in admirandis. Plin. To rechen or compute amonge thynges meruaile: to tell for a meruaile.
 Ponere aliquid in admiratione. Plin. To compute as a meruailefull or meruaileous thing, to meruaile at.
 Ponere in aequalitate. Cic. To esteeme equally the one as much as the other. vt, Cetera in summa aequalitate ponebat. Cic.
 Ponere aliquem in aequo duobus summis. Liuus. To compute one equall to two of the best of chiefe.
 Posita extra omnia ingenij aliam Cicero Phn. That hath not his like in all the world: of so excellent witte as without comparison none is but he.
 Amplitudo ac dignitas omnis in virtute posita est. Cic. All not to be esteeme are tygntie consisteth in vertue.
 Animi, curae, cogitationesq; suam in omni laude vndiq; colligunt. Cic. To set or employ his whole minde, care, studie, to gette every mans praise in all pointes.
 Aras ponere. Virg. To make or builde altiers.
 Argumentum ponere. Cic.
 Et sale tabentes arvis in litore posuit. Virg. They lay doune on the sea side their weary limmes fished with salt water.
 Posita in auribus omnium virtus alicuius. Cic. Ones vertue speeche absonde in the eares of all men, or that all the world hath heard of.
 Beneficium apud aliquem bene ponere. Cic. well to bestow a benefite on one: to doe a pleasure to one that will remember it.
 Apud gratos homines beneficium ponere. Cic. To doe a benefite or pleasure to thankefull men.
 Preclarissimè apud aliquem ponere. Cic.
 Ponere beneficium in Repub. Cic. To doe a benefite to the common weale.
 Calculum ponere. Colum. Vide ealculvs.
 Capillos ponere sine arte. Oui. To tie by his heare homely.
 Caput ponere. Virg. To lay doune the heade.
 Carinas ponere. Curt. To builde shippes.
 Castra ponere. Cui. To builde walled towres, or fortres.
 Castra ponere. Cui. To pitch campe.
 Ponere castra apud Corsiciam. Cic.
 Ponere castra in aperto. Liu. Ponere castra in plano. Liu.
 Ponere castra ad murum. Cic.
 Velocis oculi certamina ponit in vltimo. Virgil. He sette by a mark on the toppe of an elme for archers to shoote at for the maister of the race.
 Ponere pro certo sum veritus. Liu. I durst not write it for a suretie.
 Cervicem inflexam ponere. Virgil. To benche his necke and lay doune his head to sleepe.
 Collum posuit pulvere Horat.
 Comas suas ponere in statione. Ouid.
 Posita in coniectura. Cic. Thynges beyng withyn the compass of coniecture, or that men may coniecture of.

Consilium in fortuna positum. Cic. A counsaile consistyng in fortune, or at fortunes pleasure to disperse.
 Non memoriam solum mihi afferunt, sed ipsum videntur in conspectu meo ponere. Cic. But they seeme to set the thinge it selfe before mine eyes.
 Sub conspectu ponere. Seneca. To set that one may see it.
 Ponere in contentione rem aliquam. Cic. To bynge a thinge in controuersie.
 Ponere in caput vel in capite coronam. Gell.
 Dura ponere corpus homo. Ouid.
 Crimen in testibus positum. Cic.
 Retor, ne isthac pollicitatio.
 Te in crimen populo ponat, atque infamiam. Plaut. I feare least this promise make you to be blamed and in great infamie of the people.
 In nefario crimine, atque fraude capitali aliquid alicui ponere. Cic. To impute a thinge to one as an heinous crime and deadly offence.
 Cubilia ponere. Lucan. To make nestes or denmes.
 In culpa sunt ac suspitione ponendi. Cic. They are to be blamed and suspected.
 Extra omnem culpam, causamque se ponere. Cic. To put him selfe out of all blame.
 Caram in re aliqua ponere. Cic. To care for a thinge: to bestow care and diligence on a thinge.
 Custodes & limina ponere alicui. Propert. To looke one in and sette men to keepe him.
 Custodias portis ponere. Hircius. To sette watchy men to keepe the gates.
 Custos in frumento publico est positus. Cic. He was appointed to be keeper of the corne and grainers of the common weale.
 Custodia posita est nostrae puellae. Tibull.
 Diem totum in consideranda aliqua re ponere. Cic. To bestow.
 Dies multos ponere in rem aliquam. Cic. To bestow much time on a thinge.
 Haud in magno ponam discrimine. Liu. I will not greatly care or passe, whether they beleue me or not.
 Domos ponere sub terris. Virgil. To make houses vnder the ground.
 In dubio ponere. Liu. To doubt: to bynge in doubt.
 Eloquentiam in orationis celeritate ponunt quidam. Cic. Some compute eloquence to consist in celerite.
 Epulas ponere. Ouid. To set meate on the table.
 Exemplum ponere. Cic. To alleage an example.
 Ponam in extremo, quod sentio. Cic. I will write what mine opinion is, in the ende of my letter.
 Positus in excellissimum fastigio humani generis. Plin. Beyng in the highest estate that man can be.
 Fidem pignori ponere pro aliqua. Plautus. To binde his faith and troth for one.
 Finem ponere scelerum. Lucan.
 Finem sibi posuit Tacit. He appointed the ende of his life.
 Fœdera sunt ponenda prius. Propert. we must make alliance first.
 Formidinem improbis ponere. Cic. To make naughtie men afearde.
 In fortuna positae res. Cic. Thynges consistyng in fortune.
 Maiorem fructum ponere in perennitate laudis, quàm in celeritate praeui. Cic. To compute perpetuall renowne & prayse more profitable, then hastie attainyng of the present.
 Fundamenta ponere. Cic. To lay foundations.
 Ponere fundamenta alicui rei in voluptate. Cic. To make sensual pleasure the foundation of.
 Fundamina prima lauis ponere. Virg.
 Positi in extremis & vltimis gentibus. Cic. Situate or beyng in the furthest partes of the world.
 Suppliciter posito procubere genu. Ouid.
 Ponere in gloria. Plin. To compute and reput as glorious.
 Non equidem in gloria posuerim. Plin. I will not compute it as a glory to him.
 Qui ciuitatis incommodum in gloriam suam ponit. Salust. whiche compteth it a prayse and glory to him selfe to haue increased the common weale.
 Ponere aliquem in gratia, vel gratiam apud alterum. Cicero. To bynge one in fauour and reputation with one: to recense.
 Posita

Posit in oculis gratia. Cic. A pleasure done in the presence of all men or scene and habours of all.

Habere in foro ponere, & bona civium voci subicere præconis. Cic. To pitch a faulch in the market place and proclaim the price of it to the people.

Huius positus, Ouid. Lying on the ground.

Initi male ponere, Cic. To make an ill beginning: to begin ill.

Infallis ponere, Cic. To lay byre to entrappe one.

Infallis ponere contra aliquem, Cic.

Iuri sacra positum est, Cic.

Non est enim positum in labore aliquo, sed in quadam, &c. Cic. It consisteth not, &c.

Latius ponere, Valer. Flac. To tie down upon a stone.

Negre hoc in tua laude ponit: alia sunt tua facta, & que consilia laude digna, Cic. I compute not thy praise to reside in this, &c.

Ponere in re, vel pari laude, Cic. To praise or esteem one as much as another.

Legi ponere, Horat. To make laws.

Ponere in legibus, Caro. To lay in the laws.

Legiones singulas posuit Brundisij, Tarenti, Siponti, Cic. He pitched or set.

Libertatem in aliqua re ponere, Cic.

Unita ponere, Marcial. To make entrees.

Cui hostis loco ponitur, Cicero. A citizen is reputed as an enemy.

Ponere loco contumelie, vel criminis aliquid alteri, Cic. To obtrude and lay a thing to one as a reproche and great fault.

Ponere in beneficii loco, Cic. To compute as a pleasure or benefit.

Ponere celebri loco, Plin. iunior. To sette in some notable and great haunted place.

Ponere primo loco, Quintil.

Ponere in loco, Cic. Vide *z v r a m*.

Ponere manu alius, Lu. To leave in ones power.

Medicinam in usu & experimentis ponere, Celsus. To compute shalbe to consist in use and practise.

Ponere in medio, Cic. Vide *m d r s*.

Aliquæ in medio posita sunt, commemorantur: sunt alia magis occultæ, quæ ille, &c. I rehearse those things that be manifest, and known of all men, &c.

Mosam poni iubet, Horat. He commanded a table to be layed.

Mosam ponere in gemma, Ouid. To put wine in a vessel of a precious stone.

Hic ego nec metas rerum, nec tempora pono, Virg.

Ponere aliquid in metu, Cic. To feare a thing, or to compute to be feared.

Entra virtutis, in minimis tuas res ponere, de Repub. vehementer laborare, Cic. It was the parte of your vertue to make such account of your owne affaires, &c.

Mosam credendi ponere, Lucan. To appoint how farre it shalbe true.

Mosam ponere exitij, Virg. To heepe a meane in destroying.

Mosam orationi ponere, Tacit. To heepe a measure in his talke.

Mosam de viis & mœnia ponet, Virg.

Mosam in more & instituto maiorum, Cic. A thinge accustomed and ordained of our ancestors.

Mortem in malis ponere, Cic. To accompte death as an evil thinge.

Quoniam tantum in ea re ponitis, Cicero. Because ye set so much by that re.

Ponere malum in fortuna, Cic. To cõpse much to consist in fortune: much to esteeme fortune: to have a great cõdèce in ye.

Ponere multum in fide alius, Cic. To have a great truste & confidence in ones honesty.

Malum ponere in alicuius misericordia, Curt. To have a great affiance in ones pitie or mercie.

Masam bene possum, Lia. A gift well bestowed.

Masam posuit nuer, Seneca.

Masam posuit, Horat. Snow settled harde on the ground.

Nomen ponere alius, Virg. To put ones name.

Nomen in rebus ponere, Cic. To give names to thinges.

In numero oratorum aliquid ponere, Cic.

Nomos in re, more ponere, Horat. To lay out in money to blatie.

De rebus ante oculos positis disputare, Cic. To dispute of thinges evident and manifest.

Quod erat ante oculos positum, Cic. That no mē could doubt of. Ante oculos ponere sibi, Ouid. To consider a thinge and see it before his eyes.

In oculis, quotidianoque aspectu Populi Romani positum, Cic. Omnia in volupate ponere, Cic. To compute all to consist in pleasure.

Operam ponere, Plaut. To employ his diligence.

Plus in scribendo operæ ponere, Cic.

Tantum studium, tamq̃ multam operam in eo ponendam non arbitrantur, Cic.

Quod in rebus honestis & cognitione dignis operæ curaque posuerunt, Cic. That diligētly & studie that shal be bestowed, &c.

Bone opera posuit, Cic. Labour well bestowed.

Ponere operam alicui, Cic. To apply ones matter diligētly.

Opus aliquid ponere, Horat. To doe a worke.

Orationem longam in aliqua re ponere, Cic. To bestowe longe talke and many wordes in a thinge.

Ponere in oratione sua aliquid, pro Scribere & dicere, Cic.

Ponere ordine, Vide *o r n o*.

Ponere in ordinem, Varro. To sette in order.

Præul ab oblatione positum, Quintil. Farre from all ostentation.

Ora recte ponere, Horat. Well to bestow his vacant time.

Qua ponere dicitur gallina, Colum. To lay egges.

Pastem Deo ponere, Plin.

Pecuniam in aliquo oppido ponere, Cic. To lay his money in any towne as in a treasure.

Pecuniam ponere, Horat. To lay his money to usurie.

Grubus pedicas, & ponere rem ceram, Virg. To set gunnes for cranes and nettes to take harres.

Si in fundo pedem posuisses, Cic. To enter or sette one foote in a greunde.

Pedem ponere in possessionem libertatis, Cic. To enter or take possession of libertie.

Pedem ubi ponat, in suo non habet, Cic. Vide *p s s*.

Ante pedes ponere, Propert.

Poni post aliquid, Ouid. Id est, postponi. To be in lesse estimation then another.

Homines co animo, & quæcunque dicendi potestas esset data, in honore atque in beneficii ponunt, Cic. Men of that minde that they did compute it an honour and benefite to them to have any cause what so ever it was offered them to please and defende.

Positus in potestate illius, Cic. Being in his power, or at his pleasure.

Premia ponere circum cõpita, Virg.

Præsidium in loco aliquo ponere, Celsus.

Pretium ponere alicui rei, Seneca.

Principem aliquid ponere, Cic. To compute one the greatest and chiefest.

Ponere in promptu, & Contegere sine abdere, contraria. To open and sette that all may see it.

Quantum in prudentia tua ponam, credibile non est, Cic. You will not believe what affiance and trust I have in your wisdome.

In publico tabulas obsignatas lex poni voluit, Cic. Rationem ponere cum orco, Vide *o r e v s*. Colum.

Retia ponere, Ouid. To pitch or sette nettes.

Rudimenta virtutis ponere sub aliquo, Quintil. Firste to learne the principles of vertuous life under one: to beginne firste by ones instruction to be vertuous.

Omnem rationem salutis in pecunia ponere, Cicero. To thinke only to save him selfe by money.

Salus nostra in vno re posita est, Ouid. Consisteth.

Quum se, siquid posita fraudis aut viij cœnisset, extra omnem culpam causamq; posuisset, Cic. When as he had declared him to be out of all fault and not to be blamed, if, &c.

Se totum in re aliqua ponere, Cic. To employ him selfe wholly to a thinge.

Toro se ponere, Ouid. To lie downe in his bedde.

Semina ponere humo, Propert. To sow seedes.

Sententiā suam ponere, Quintil. To write, or tell his opinion.

Positus in sententijs hominum, Plaut.

Signa ponere novis præceptis, Horat.

In solem ponere Cato. To sette in the sunne, or a sunning.
 Serpes ponere. Paut.
 Neque spem ponas me bonæ frugi fore, Plautus. And hope not
 that I will be an honest man.
 Omnem spem salutis in virtute ponebant. Cæsar.
 Spem ponere in armis. Virg.
 Ponere non aliquid in spe optima, Cicer. To haue a very great
 hope in a thinge.
 Studiū suum & officium apud aliquem bene ponere. Cic. To be-
 stow well his friendly affection and pleasure on one.
 Tantū studiū in eo ponendū non arbitrantur. Cic. They thinke
 so much studie or paine should not be bestowed on that.
 In fuga sibi subsidium posuerunt. Cæsar.
 Ponere summum bonum in virtute. Cic. To esteeme vertue to
 be the cheefe felicitie and blisse.
 Sumptus militem in lussu posuit. Cic. Your cosse can neuer
 be better bestowed.
 Templā, statuas ponere alicui. Virgil. To erecte to ones honore
 temples and images.
 Magni æstumat in bibliotheca sua ponere imagines municipum
 tuorum. Plin. iunior.
 Tempus ponere in re aliqua. Cic. To bestow.
 Tempus & diem ponere. Ouid. To bestow.
 Ponere mulctum temporis in aliquo loco. Cic. To tary longe in
 a place.
 Ponere aliquid in transuersum. Plin. To laye a thinge ouer-
 thwart.
 Posita sub niue terra licet. Ouid.
 Tamula in eodem peni. Ouid.
 Tyrocinum ponere. Lu. To be first exercisid: to shew his first
 exercise: to leaue it.
 Venenum ponere alicui cum cibo. Lu. To geue one payson
 with his meate.
 Verba in vlti quotidiano posita Quintil. woordes in cōmon vse.
 Hoc verbum in quo homine ponimus? Cic. To what man doe
 we geue this title?
 Ponere verba alicuius in re aliqua. Minius. To recite ones
 woordes spoken of a thinge.
 Vbi cunctis vultis vltigari. Cic. Where to cure he sette his foote,
 or padde.
 Quicunque ingredimur, in aliquam historiam vestigium poni-
 mus. Cicer. Whiche way so euer we take, we light vpon some
 historie.
 Vni omnem dicendi in arte ponere. Cic.
 Vitam ponere in ditione. Cic. To spende or be-
 stow his life in the government of the common weale.
 Posita vita in manu alterius. Cic.
 Vitam ponere. Colum. To plante a vine.
 Vites ordine ponere. Virg.
 Ponere in vito dictionem aliquam. Cicer. To take a woorde in
 the ill parte, or as meanyng ill.
 Grauius vituperationem ponere: cui Leuius opponitur. Quintil.
 In vltimis ponere. Plin. To compute as a thinge very base and
 of no value.
 Vitem ponere. Ouid. To builde a citie.
 In via positum. Cic. Posed: sed: vsed.
 Positus extra vulgarem viam. Quintil. Not commonly vsed.
 ¶ Ponere, pro proponere. Ponere iubebam de quo quis audire
 vellet. Cic. I wadded them to prepose or moue that matter
 that any of them woulde heare discouered.
 Exempla certa ponere. Cic. To prepose for example.
 Quæstionem ponere. Cic. To prepose a question.
 ¶ Ponere, ut in rebus. Cic.
 ¶ Quam sententiam reuocamus, repente resolu-
 mus. Virg. when all chandos were ceased and all the blis-
 sterings blades layed.
 ¶ Ponunt ferocia corda. Virgil. They become more wilde and
 laye aside their fierse courages.
 ¶ Ponere, ut in rebus. Cic. To lay out of their handes.
 Ambages ponere. Ouid. To come to the matter and lay aside
 all circumstancs.
 Amorem ponere. Ouid.
 Faciem in rebus ponere. Lucret. To leaue their fierse and egre
 remanence.
 Armis ponere. Cic. To put them to rest.
 Armis positum subterit pars vtriusque. Ouid. Laynge aside the

weapon and armour both partes layed.
 Burbam ponere. Sueton. To canse his beard to be haue.
 Aspera tum positis misceant secula bellis. Virg.
 Ponere caput. Horat. To lay or hange downe his head.
 Muli ponunt chetillas. Horat.
 Colorem nigrum ponere. Ouid.
 Comas ponere. Virgil.
 Consilium ponere. Plin. iunior. To leaue his counsaile and
 purpese.
 Coronam ponere. Iustus gratia. Cic. To lay aside his crowne
 or garlande because he mourned.
 Curam ponere. Lin. To put away or laye aside care.
 Decorem ponere. Ouid.
 Dolorem ponere. Cic. To leaue or lay away sorow: to cease
 to be any more joyfulfull.
 Exuvias ponere. Virgil.
 Fistas ponere. Ouid. To leaue his pynde.
 Varios ponit foras Autumnus. Virg.
 Seras posuit quum vinea frondes. Virg. In the latter ende of
 the yere when vine leaues dyd fall.
 Grauitatem ponere. Ouid.
 Imaginem alicuius ponere. Ouid. To leaue any longer to
 resemble or be like one.
 Imperium ponere. Martial. To leaue of his empire.
 Inuidiam ponere. Cic. To lay aside his hatred or enuie.
 Iras ponere. Silius. Ouid. Unfainely to leaue his anger.
 Equi posuere iugas. Stat. Labores ponere. Ouid.
 Librum ponere. Cic. To lay aside.
 Metū ponere. Plin. iun. To leaue his feare: to feare no more.
 Mors ponit mare. Lucr. The sea becōmeth more calme,
 or wathery more milde.
 Pone moras. Horat. Make speede: lay aside all delay.
 Odium ponere. Cicero.
 Onus viti possum est. Ouid. She was deliuered of child.
 Dracones posuere pellem senectæ. Ouid.
 Personā amari ponere. Cic. To leaue of the persō of a friend.
 Quam perficitur frontem, posuitque pudorem. Martial. And
 layed aside all shame or bashfulness.
 Querelis positis requiescant ora. Propert.
 Quæstus ponere. Ouid. Senium ponere. Ouid.
 Spem ponere. Ouid. To hope no more.
 Studiū lucri ponere. Horat. To leaue the studie to gaine.
 Superbiam ponere. Horat. Timorem ponere. Ouid.
 Tunicam ponere. Cic. To put of his coate.
 Velamina. Ouid. Verendum. Plin. iunior.
 Veste posita, nuda ferunt corpora. Ouid.
 Incendia posuere vires indomitas. Virg.
 Virginitas posita. Ouid. Virginitie lusse.
 Vitam ponere. Propert. To die.
 Vita ponere. Cic. To leaue, or cleane to forsake.
 ¶ Ponere pomaria. Vide Pomarium in P O M V.
 Ponere vites. Vide V I T E S.
 ¶ Ponere, pro apponere. Ponis mihi porcum. Martial. Thou
 serued me with swine or hogges flesh.
 ¶ Ponere fiera. Horat. To apprase & make calme the sea.
 ¶ Ponere, pro pigere. Solers nunc hominē ponere, nunc Deli.
 Horat. Cūmyng to painte somtime a mē, somtime a god.
 ¶ Ponere, pro deponere. Ponere pillum, aut aliquid aliud.
 Plaut. To gage or lay downe his cliche, ge.
 Ponere signa pocula. Virg. To gage or lay downe in wages
 beereben cuppes.
 ¶ Pone cum esse victum. Terent. Put the case, or be it, that
 he be ouercome.
 ¶ Ponunt philosophi, id est, statuant. Plin. Philosophers
 wite or determine.
 Sed primum possum sit, nosmetipsos comendatos esse no-
 bis. Cic. But first lette vs reke vpon thys.
 ¶ Est enim totum possum in te. Cic. For it consisteth wholly
 in thee.
 In te possum est, vt nostræ sollicitudinis finem quamprimum
 facere possimus. Cic.
 In eo totum est possum id quod cogitamus. Cic.
 Positus, pen. corr. Participium. Posit, or set: layed aside, or vt
 Positus omnium aliarum rerum curis. Lu. The care of all o-
 ther matters layed aside.

Possus super armamentarium. Curtius. Made enserfer of the armorie.
Postor. pen. cor. toris. masc. gen. Ouid. A builder or founder.
 Templorum postor. Ouid.
Positus. huius positus. pen. cor. m. ge. Ouid. A setting, or putting : a placing : a situation.
 Locorum positus. Stat. The situation of places.
 Tibi melius defensa positus. Ouid.
 Variare capillos positus. Ouid.
Positus. positus. form. gen. pen. prod. Gell. A placing or situation : a putting : a pointing of sentences.
Positio. onis. form. gen. Verbale. Idem. Plin.
 Loco positio. Quintil. The situation of the place.
 Positio celi. Colum. The state of the ayer.
 Positio urbis. Cic.
 Positio campensis. Colum. A situation in a playne champid
 curiet.
 Positiois adhibere exemplo. Colum.
Positio ad Oratores. Quintil. The fall of a clause in a
 sentence. Amonge grammarians the naturall parramie
 tute herof other are denued or deduced. also a ter
 mination.
Pos. femina positione mares, aut neutrall feminas signifi
 cat. Quint. whiche vnder the feminine termination be
 the masculine gender, or in the neutrall termination be
 the feminine gender.
Pons. pontis. masc. gen. Plin. A brydge.
 Ignotus pons. Virg.
 Numachiarius. Vide N A V I S.
 Robores. Ouid. A timber brydge.
 Sarcus. Lucan. A bone brydge.
 Solacus. Claud. A brydge byehen towne.
 Validus. Lucret. Versatilis. A draw brydge.
P Angusto ponte pars oppidi adiungitur & continetur. Cic.
 Cedens pontibus consistere. Virg.
 Dejicere de ponte in Tyberim aliquem. Cic.
 Dissendere pontem in agros. Lucan.
 Disturbare pontes. Author ad Herenn. To bryake downe
 brydges.
 Pacere pontem. Cic.
 Indere pontes. Tacit. To make brydges.
 Injicere pontem. Vide I N I C I O.
 Interrumpi pontes quos fecerant. Plancus Ciceroni.
 Interscindere pontem à tergo. Cicero. To bryake downe the
 brydge behynde one.
 Iungere ponte fluvium. Curtius. To make a brydge ouer a
 river.
 Rendere pontes. Claud.
 Rapii torrentibus pontes. Quint.
 Vellere pontem. Virg.
Pons. Virg. A ladder in a shippe. Socios de puppibus albis
 pontibus exponit. Virg.
Ponticulus. ponticuli. pen. cor. masc. gen. Diminutivum. Cic. A
 little brydge.
Ponto. pontonis. pen. prod. m. g. Caesar. A wherrie boate : a fe
 ne boate.
Ponticus. Vide P O N T V S.
Pontifex. pen. cor. pontificis. pen. cor. masc. gen. Cic. An arch
 bishop : a prelate.
 Praefuit sacris pontifices. Cic.
 Cere pontifici. Horat. Pontificall & sumptuous suppers.
 Religio pontificum. Cic.
 Maximus pontifex. Cic. The high bishop.
 Minores pontifices. Lu.
Pontificatus. huius pontificatus. masc. gen. pen. prod. Cic. The
 dignitie of a chiefe bishop : prelatship.
Pontificus. adiectivum. Of a bishop. Pontificum ius. Cicero.
 The law of a bishop or prelate.
Pontificum pontificum. plur. nom. Cic. The bishops booties
 wherin thinges of religion wereare n pitten.
Pontificum. cy. n. gen. Substantiué. Gell. The power or office
 of a bishop.
Pontificatus & hoc pontificale. pen. prod. Pontificatus. belonging
 to a bishop. Loquely : sumptuous : colley. Vide Pontifi
 cales libri.

Pontificalis. adiectivum. Cic. The authority of a bishop.
 Caput pontificale. Ouid.
 Pontificalis. pen. cor. Pontificalis. sumptuous and colley suppers.
 Honor pontificalis. Ouid.
 Pontificalis insignia. Lu. Ius pontificale. Cic.
 Sacrum pontificale. Ouid.
Ponones. Vide P O N S.
Pontus. pontis. m. g. The sea. propriety borderinge vpon 40
 tues. and generally the sea.
 Freta Ponti. Virg. Gurgis Ponti. Cic.
 Imago tristis Ponti. Ouid.
P Angustus Pontus. Ouid. A streight of the sea.
 Os Ponti & Angulix. Cic. Apertus. Ouid.
 Arduus. Valer. Flac. Caruleus. Virg.
 Curvati Ponti litora. Seneca. Euxinus Pontus. Cic.
 Immenis. Ouid. Igeus. Virg.
 Latus. Ouid. Liquidus. Ouid. Minax. Ouid.
 Mobilis Ponti vaga vnda. Seneca.
 Niger Pontus. Valer. Flac. Trux. Virgil.
 Nualis. Stat. Tumidus. Lucan.
 Profundus. Virg. Valtus. Virg.
 Sumanus. Virg. Veloculus. Festus.
 Tranquillus. Stat.
 Vento si mulcere pericula Ponti. Stat.
 Vorax Pontus. Lucan. Virreus Pontus. Horat.
P Bruma astringit Pontum frigore. Lucan. The colde wyne
 ter freezeth the sea.
 Consistit glacie Pontus. Ouid. The sea is frozen.
 Credere se Ponto. Ouid. To take the sea : to adventure him
 selfe vpon the sea. Ferri Ponto. Virgil.
 Rapido feruet gurgine Pontus. Ouid. The waue tourneth
 rounde as a whetstone.
 Legere Pontum. Virgil. To passe the sea.
 Mergere Ponto. Columella.
 Missetur Pontus magno murmure. Virgil.
 Obstruat tumulos immensa licentia Ponti. Ouid.
 Pererrare Pontum. Seneca.
 Subdola quum ridet placidi pellacia Ponti. Lucret.
 Sxuit Pontus. Horat.
 Sxuit Pontus minaci murmure. Lucret.
 Transire Pontum per vada. Lucret.
 Transcurrere Pontum. Stat.
 Vltus Pontus ab assiduo frigore. Ouid.
Ponticus. penult. corr. adiectivum. Of Pontus. Vide Freti Pon
 tici fauces. Seneca.
 Nux Ponticus A hynde of sylberdes.
Popa. popae. f. g. Propet. De char. h. y. castro. or other thins
 ges for sacrifice to sell : or he that hilleth sacrifices at the
 Altare.
 Venter popa. Pers. A great, fatte, and greffe bealie.
Popani. popani. penult. corr. n. g. Iuvenal. A boade, rounde,
 and thinne cake : It may now be used for any cake.
Popellus. Vide P O P V L V S. m. g.
Popina. popina. pen. prod. f. g. a Popa. Cic. A tancere or bya
 tayinge house. where meate is cate out of due season.
 Arcana popina. Martial.
 Calida. Iuvenal. Nigra popina. Martial.
 Dues. Martial. Tenebricola. Cic.
 Immunda popina. Horat.
 Tepida popina. Mart. Vestra popina. Horat.
 Inhalare popinam. Cic. To haue a stinking bryath, fancus
 ryng of surfettyng and banquettyng.
Popino. pen. prod. popinonis. m. gen. Suet. Horat. A common
 haunter of atechouses, or bityrtage houses.
Popinor. pen. prod. popinarius. popinarius. Iulius Capitol. To riote
 and cate out of due time.
Popinatio. pop nationis. item. gen. Gell. A riotyng : stoteneus
 surfettyng. a haunting of tynnyng houses.
Popinialis & hoc popinile. pen. prod. A riotyng to riote or
 places of riote. vt Delicia popinales. Columella. A riotyng
 in fles and meates.
Poples. populus. pen. cor. masc. gen. Columel. The hamme of
 ereo tegge behynde the hirc.
 Delecti. poples. Ouid.
 Firmus. Ouid. Succiduus. Ouid.

Lapsus. Lucan. Suspensus Stat.
 Nihilis Ouid. Tensus Stat.
 ¶ Contendere poplitem, Vide **CONTENDO**.
 Deposito victam præbebat poplite collum. Lucan. *Weynge on his knees he yethe out his necke unto them.*
 Duplicato poplite ad terram incidit. Virg. *His knees bowing he fell downe to the grounde.*
 Excipere se poplitibus. Curtius. *To fall and take him selfe on his knees.*
 Flexo poplite fidant. Stat. *They fall downe on their knees.*
 Submisso poplite. Catul.
 Poppyfma, poppyfmaris, pen. cor. neut. g. Iuvenal. *The noyse made with the mouth and handes in rycyng, or in wanton dattiaunce: a poppyng, or smachyng. A whistlyng with the mouth. A clappyng or krockyng with the hande.*
 Poppytmus, poppytmus, gen. Idem. Plin.
 Poppyzon, onris. *One that whistlyeth to an horse and handleth him gently.*
 Populus, Vide **P O P U L U S**, scem. gen.
 Populus, populi, prima correpta, masc. gen. Singolari numero. *vnus ciuiaris multitudinem significat. Virg. The people of a citie.*
 ¶ Acres populi. Sil. Degener. Lucan.
 Armati. Claud. Exanguis. Stat.
 Aeger populus. Seneca. Frequens. Horat.
 Audax. Virg. Forens. Lucan.
 Auritus. Vide **AURIS**. Hilaris. Ouid.
 Contumax. Seneca. Indomiti populi. Lucan.
 Integerimi diuturna pace populi. Liu.
 Lasi populi. Virg. Potens. Lucan.
 Lewis populus. Horat. Præcept. Lucan.
 Magnus. Plaut. Rudis. Ouid.
 Nobilis. Iuvenal. Trux. Stat.
 ¶ Compescere populos tumentes. Vide **COMPESCO**.
 Concionari apud populum. Cæsar. *To make an oration to the people assembled.*
 Voces populi continere. Horat.
 Contundere populos feroces. Virg.
 Conuocare populum in tribus. Vide **CONVOCO**.
 Inspectante populo. Cic. *In the sight of all the people.*
 Feroces populos lenire. Claud.
 Pascere populum frumenti copia. Horat.
 Pæctus ad bella populus Ouid.
 Regere populos imperio. Virg.
 Tacti populum sub religione. Virg.
 Integros anque florentes populos vici. Cic.
 ¶ Populus, de apibus. Colum.
 Popellus, popelli, Diminutiuum. Pers. *A little, or silly poore people.*
 Populans, & hoc populare, pen. prod. Of, or pertaining to the people: accepted or fauoured of the people: that diligeth and pleaseth the people. A companion of the same toun or citie: a country man: one of the meane people or commonaltie. vt Populares strepitus. Ouid.
 Animus verè popularis, & saluti populi consulens. Cic.
 Ars popularis. Cic.
 Aura popularis. Horat. *The fauour, prayse, and commendation of the people.*
 Auis popularibus gaudens. Virg.
 Cades popularis. Ouid. *Murder & slaughter of the people.*
 Cæus popularis & forensis. Cic.
 Commemoratio popularis. Quint. *A rehearsal of thynges pleasant to the people.*
 Delectatio. Quint. *Delighting of the people.*
 Fama. Cicero.
 Flumen populare. Ouid. *A river of our country.*
 Iactatio popularis. Cic. Imperium populare. Cic.
 Ingenium populare. Liu. *A disposition or nature geuen to maintayne the libertie of the commons.*
 Lex popularis. Cic. *A law made by the people.*
 Nomine populari appellari. Plinius. *Populari etiam nomine à nobis appellantur balani. They be called Balani in our common language.*
 Persuasio popularis. Quint. Ratio. Cic.
 Ad vulgarem popularemque sensum accommodata oratio.

Cicero. *Whe apte for the understanding and capacite of the common people.*
 Sermo popularis. Seneca.
 Studijs popularibus munius. Claud.
 Turbar populares. Quint. *Tumultes and furres among the people.*
 Popularis & ciuilis vsus. Cic. *The fashion and maner of the people.*
 ¶ Popularis. Terent. *A companion of the same toun.*
 Populares. Suet. *Countrymen. Vultus Cōpatriotas vocat. B. Anaximandro populari, & sodali suo non persuasit. Cic. He perswaded not Anaximander his countreiman & fellow.*
 Sese non popularem alicuius definiti loci, sed ciuem totius mundi agnouit. Cic.
 Popularis ciuis. Cic. *A citizen fauouring the quarrell of the commons.*
 Fieri popularem. Cic. *To be come a fauourer and fauourer of the commons.*
 ¶ Populares eisdem sylvas glires. Plin. *Worremysse byed in the same woodde.*
 ¶ Popularis, pro subdito. *Popularem animos tentare. Liu. To assay and trie the mindes of his subiectes.*
 ¶ Popularis mens. Terent. *One of the same state and condition that I am.*
 ¶ Popularis, pro Conficio & particeps. *A companion, fellow, or confederate. vt Populares coniurationis. Sallust. The companions and confederates of the conspiracie.*
 ¶ Popularis, pro Amarus. *Nihil tam populare, quàm bonitas. Cic. Nothyng more pleasceth the people then goodnesse and vertue.*
 Maximè popularis homo. Cic. *A man that seeketh by all flattereryng meanes to haue the fauour of the people.*
 Popularis, id est assentator, & leuis ciuis: Confians, leuiss & grauis: contraria. Cic.
 ¶ Præstat diuitem esse ac popularem, quàm nobilem & mendicū. Cic. *It is better to be one of the common people & riche, then a gentelman borne and a begger.*
 ¶ Populans, popularium, popularibus, neut. g. Suet. *Placens hære the commendation doo assemble, or hære the commons sit in beholding games.*
 Populans, pen. cor. popularitatis, scem. gen. Plin. *Friendship or familiaritie by reason of countryship.*
 ¶ Popularitas. Plin. iunior. *The fauour and will to maintayne the commons: also the fauour of the people towards one.*
 Populante, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Iuvenal. *With the fauour and loue of the commons.*
 Populariter. Cic. *Howeys after the fashion of the people.*
 Populariter agere. Cic.
 Populariter loqui. Cicero. *To speake after the fashion of the people.*
 Populariter & Limatè scriptum, contraria. Cic.
 Populacim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Apuleius. *Thoroughly all people: altogether: wholly.*
 Pópulo, pópulas, pen. cor. populare. Pacuvius. *To gette the fauour of the people.*
 ¶ Pópulo, pópulas: vel Pópulo, populáris, populári. Virg. Cic. *To wast or destroy a cuntry: to robbe and spoyl.*
 Hic olim ignaros luctus populaui Achiuos. Propert.
 Agros populari. Cic.
 Cura populatur artus. Seneca. *The heate of loue consumeth his flesh.*
 Formam populabitur æras. Ouid. *Age will destroy beauty.*
 Ferro populari & igni. Lucan. *To spoyl and destroy with swoorde and fier.*
 Mœnia populari deiecto vallo. Ouid.
 Lapis durus pulchra populatur ora. Senec. *The harde stone marreth or destroyeth the fayre face.*
 Ferro populare penates. Virg.
 Vi populare. Virg.
 Populatus vrbis cedibus. Stat. *That hath sacked cities with greete murder.*
 Pópulans, pen. cor. Participium. *Wasteyng, destroyng. vt Flamma populante capillos. Ouid. The fier burnyng or consuming his heare.*

- Igne furioso populante venas. Seneca. *Secrete* tone boyling
and consuming the blood in his baynes.
- Populandus, Aliud participium: vt Tradere terras populandas.
Ouid.
- Populus, pen. prod. Similiter participium. Cic. *waſted*: ſpoyle
ed: deſtroyed.
- Populata, veteraque prouincia. Cic. *A countrey waſted and
troubled.*
- Populæ melleſes. Plin. *Cowne ſpoyle and deſtroyed.*
- Anapopulara noſtra Mart. Horat.
- Tempora populata. Virg. *The two eares cut of from ones
head and temples.*
- Populim, huius populatus, m. g. pen. prod. Lucan. *A waſtynge,
deſtroying, pillynge or robbery of a countrey.*
- Populus, poſit. f. g. Verbele. Idem. Lin.
- Populito murum & volucrum. Columel. *A waſtynge and
deſtroying of cowne by miſe and birdes.*
- Populatio marum. Plin. *A corruptio of deſtroying of good
manners.*
- Populatio, pen. prod. toris, mafcu. gen. Aliud verbele. Ouid. *A
robber, waſter, ſpoyle, or deſtroyer. A forager in warre.*
- Acidipopulator ægri. Seneca.
- Latus populator opum. Claud. *Kiote the waſter of riches.*
- Opcia noſtri populator. Ouid.
- Populitrix, pen. prod. triciſ, Verbele ſcem. Martial. *She that
ſpoyleth and waſteth.*
- Curtæ populatricæ. Claud.
- Populibundus, Adiectiuum. Lin. *waſtynge and ſpoyleynge coun-
treys goring in forageynge and robbery of countreys.*
- Populibilis, & hoc populabile, pen. cor. Ouid. *That may be de-
ſtroyed or waſted.*
- Populus, populi, pen. cor. ſcem. gen. Virg. *Populus ſimpliciter,
vt populus nigra. The poplar tree.*
- Alba populus. Horat. *white poplar whoſe leaues doo alway
ſhake and tremble.*
- Ala. Tibull. Ardua. Claud. Candida. Virg.
- Herculi gratiſſima. Virg. Vndis nutrita. Ouid.
- Populeus, pen. cor. Adiect. Virg. *Of a poplar tree.*
- Rhodes populeæ. Virg. Vmbra populea. Virg.
- Populeus, Aliud adiectiuum. Idem. Plaut.
- Populeus, Item Adiectiuum. Idem. Colum.
- Populifer, pen. cor. Similiter adiectiuum. *That beareth poplars.*
- vt Padus populifer. Ouid.
- Populium, ſi. neut. g. pen. prod. Plin. *A place where poplars
grow: a grove of poplars.*
- Porca, Porcarius, Porcinus, Porcellus, &c. vide *porcus*.
- Porculum, porculi, n. g. pen. prod. Idem quod Porca in a-
gro. Plin. *A place in a garden where many beddes are.*
- Porculum, ſi. neut. gen. *A thyng sette in the parte of a byne
wythe that is called Sucula.*
- Porcus, porci, mafcu. gen. Martial. *An hogge.*
- A. idar. Martial. *A greedy hogge.*
- Emetris porcus. Horat.
- Saginas. Propert. *An hogge fatted.*
- Dare piculum porco ſermina. Cic.
- Porcus ſectarius. Vide *ſectarius*, in *s q v o r*.
- Immolare porcum. Horat.
- Porcus Troianus. *An hogge roſted with ſundry ſoules &
other thynges in his bealy.*
- Porci ſyncer. Vide *ſyncer*.
- ¶ Porcum. Colum. *A pygge.*
- Candidula porcus. Iuuenal. *A little white pigge.*
- Lactens. Vide *lactens*.
- Porca, porce, ſerminum eſt a Porcus. Caro. *A colv.*
- Aui. la porca. Horat. Lactens. Ouid.
- Præcidinea. Caro.
- Teneræ porce abdomen. Iuuenal.
- ¶ Porca in agro. Varro. Colum. *A ridge, or a lande lyinge
betweene two furrowes betweene the cowne groweth. ſome
time a furrowe caſt to waſhne water from cowne: alſo a
place in a garden with ſundry beddes.*
- Porculus, porculi, m. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut. *A pygge:
a ſpote: a porke.*
- Porculus, porcelli, m. g. Idem. Suet. Varro. *A yonge pigge.*
- Porcinus, porcin, pen. prod. Plaut. *Of an hogge.*
- Porcinus, porcinus, m. g. Plaut. *He that ſelleth porke or
other hoggeſteaf.*
- Porcarius, Adiectiuum. Idem quod Porcinus: vt Porcaria vulva.
Plin. *The wombe of a ſow.*
- Porcarus, m. mafcu. gen. Subſtantiuum. *A ſwyne herde.*
- Porculario, porcularionis, ſcem gen. Varro. *Bytynge by or
fattynge of ſwyne.*
- Porculator, pen. prod. porcularioris. Columel. *A ſetter of ſwyne.*
- Porci. Small and vnfendible beaſtes wherby the ſtuate and be-
pour paſſeth out of the body by the ſhinne.
- Porphyra, porphyra, Latine dicitur Porpura. *Porple.*
- Porphyriacus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Purpureus. Ouid. *Of purple
colour.*
- Porphyrio, porphyrioidis, pen. prod. ſcem. gen. Plin. *A byrde
bytynge as though he did bite the water, and hath longe
redde legges, and bill.*
- Porphyrites, porphyritis, pen. prod. mafcu. gen. Plin. *Medde
marble.*
- Porphyriticus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Sæton. *Of redde marble.*
- Marmor porphyriticum. Sæton. *A redde marble ſtone.*
- Porraceus. Vide *porraceus*.
- Porrecte, &c. Vide *porrectus*.
- Porricio, porricis, pen. cor. porricere. Virg. *To ſtretch or ſpo-
ler out.*
- Porrigo, porrigis, pen. cor. porrigere, porrectum, porrigere. Plin.
*To ſtretch or ſpreate out: to offer: to overthow: to lay
one at length.*
- Porrigere baculum. Plaut.
- Porrigere in longitudinem. Lin. *To ſtretch in length.*
- Porrigere in ædum Plin. *To ſette vpright.*
- Porrigere ſe in ordinem. Plin.
- Porrigere latus aciem. Vide *acies*.
- In Lucanos bellum porrectum. Luuius. *warre brought to the
Lucanes.*
- Porrigere & dare bona. Cic. *To offer and geue.*
- Brachia porrexit caelo Ouid. *He ſtretched by his armes to
heauen.*
- Collum longè porrigitur à peſtore. Ouid.
- Corpus porrigitur per nouem iugera. Virg. *His bodie ſt. ix.
acres longe.*
- Dextram porrigere alicui. Cic. *To profer one his right hãd.*
- Ne digitum quidem porrigere in rem aliquam. Cic. *Not to
paſſe for a thyng: not to put out his finger to obtayne ſe.*
- Afflicto & iacenti ſidem dextramque porrigere. Cicero. *To
healpe and ſuccour one in affliccion and abuerſitie.*
- Cui cuiſſi ſupplicii non illa dextra inuicta & ſidem porrexit, &
ſperit ſilutis offendit. Cic.
- Flores ad candida porrigit ora. Ouid.
- Scopulus porrigit frontem in apertum aquor. Ouidius. *The
roche lieth out ſtraite into the open ſea.*
- Gladus nobis ad occidendum hominem aliquando ab ipſis
porrigitur legibus. Cic. *The ſabes them ſelfes ſometime
geueth vs leaue to kill with a ſwoorde.*
- Herbam porrigere. Plin. *To confeſſe to be vanquiſhed.*
- Sol porrigit horas, id eſt, producit. Ouid.
- Lacertos æquales porrigit. Ouid.
- Porrigere atque tendere lucem ingenij & conſilij ſui canctis
ciuitibus Cic.
- Manum porrigere. Cic. *To geue ayde or ſuccour: to put out
his hande to.*
- Quum ſum manum ad tradendum pyxidem porrexiſſet. re-
traxille. Cic. *when he had put out his hand to deliuer, &c*
- Manus porrigere aliquo. Ouid. *To ſtretch his hande to-
warde a place.*
- Manum in menſam porrigere. Cic.
- Membra in ſpatium porrigere. Ouid.
- Munera porrexit dextra Ouid.
- Ocula porrigere alicui. Ouid. *To offer to kysſe one.*
- Pedem finitrum porrigere ad oſculandum. Seneca.
- Pocula porrigere. Ouid. *To profer or reache cuppes to one.*
- Porrigi in tempus aliquod. Celf. *To be deferred or prolon-
ged to a certayne time.*
- Campus porrigit vmbraſ murorum. Stat.
- Porrectus, Participium. Plin. *Extended in length or breadth:
ſtretched out.*

Ante fores porrectus. Horat.

Porrectus per nouem iugera terræ. Tibul. *Lying, i.e. acres in length.*

Arena porrectus. Propert. *Lying along in the gravel.*

Porrectus somno sub frondibus. Stat. *Lying along a sleape vnder a tree.*

Iugulum porrectum. Horat. *Littora porrecta. Ouid.*

Porrecta manu. Cicero. *Holding out his hande.*

Mora porrecta. Ouid. *Longe delay.*

Longe series porrecta viarum. Stat.

Porrecta in latitudinem stabula. Colum.

Tellus porrecta. Horat.

Porrectus, aliquando nomen est: vt Porrectiore fronte loqui. Plautus. *To speake more merlye and with a cheerefull countenance.*

Acies porrectior. Vide A C I E S.

Porrectio, oris, form. gen. Verba. Cic.

Porrigo, pen. prod. poriginis, pen. corr. scem. gen. Cels. Iuuen.

Strete of scales in the head, beache, or byowes.

Impexa porrigine for hum caput. Horat.

Porro, Aduerbium, significat Certe. Cic. *Surely: certayne.*

Nihil porro tam in humani. Ci. *Surely there is nothing.*

Porro. Virg. *A woode of exhortation. vt. Lege porro, nam de isto. &c. Cic.*

Porro. Virg. *Longe time after. Hinc maxima porro accipit Roma. &c. Virgil.*

Aduerbium loci, vt. Si ire pond pergas. Liu. *If thou go any further.*

Quæ sunt flumina porro. Virg. *What those riuers be a farr off.*

Porro, Aduerbium ordinis. Terent. *Vt quid agam porro intelligas. What thou mayste vnderstande what I will doo after.*

Vt quiescant porro monco. Terent. *I aduise them to be quiete and contente hencefoorth of hereafter.*

Noua res orta est, porro ab hac quæ me abstrahat. Terent. *There is a new matter risen, that will hencefoorth with draw me from hie.*

Quid restat, nisi porro vt siam miser? Terent. *What remaineth but that in the ende I become a miserable wretch vnder doone.*

Eunuchum porro dixi velle te. Terentius. *Woe euer, thou saydest. &c.*

Quod ad hanc rem opus est, porro consule. Terent. *Hereafter consulte and take aduisement what is needfull in this matter.*

Iace puer talis, vt porro nos iaciamus. Plaut. *What wee may cast afterwarde.*

Etriamne est quid porro? Plaut. *Is there any thing els?*

Quid deinde porro? Plaut. *What moze foloweth after?*

Porro, Coniunctio, pro a v r a m ponitur, locaturque in principio orationis. Quintil. Porro, qui confessum defendit, non absolutionem sceleris petit, sed licentiam. But he whiche yea and he whiche defendeth. &c.

Occurebat mancam, ac debilem Præturam suam futuram Consule Milone, cum porro summo cõsensu, Pop. Romani Consulem fieri videbat. Cic. *And mozeoner he saw. &c.*

Porro, pro Coniunctione expletiva aliquando ponitur. Terentius. *Adcon me ignauum putas, Adcon porro ingratum, aut inhumanum, aut ferum, vt. &c. And also so balynge of vncourtesy.*

Age porro tu qui te tam religiosum exilimari voluisti interpretem fœderum, cur, &c. Cicero. *And now go to thou whiche wouldest be compted. &c.*

Iam porro videre cætera Iudices. Cicero. *And now further moze. &c.*

Porro autem, pro Et verò. Cic. *Homini bus & natura, & disciplina leuissimis: porro autem Pop. Romani conditione. &c. &c. &c. And that moze is, and moze euer, in condition foloweth.*

Porro autem, pro Sed. Salust. *But, and yet.*

Citoni porro assensus est Fauonius. Cic. *And mozeoner. &c.*

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Ea nos mala dicimus, sed exigua, & porro minima. Cic. *Pen, and also exceeding little.*

Porro, pro Valde. Cic. *Se. porro pueros a sensibus audiuisse dicebant. And that they being very yonge heard it elsie mentay. &c.*

Porrus, ri, mascul. gen. vel Porrum, porri, n. gen. Cels. Martia. *A leake.*

Scitile porrum. Iuuenal. *The blades to be cutte.*

Scitui porri fila. Iuuenal.

De porris capitatis est epigramma. Marial.

Porraceus, pen. cor. Adiectiuu. Plin. *Of of line to leake blades.*

Porraceus color. Plin. *Greene colour.*

Porrina, porras, scem. gen. pen. prod. Scaula. *A garden, bed, or platte, whereon leakes grow.*

Porta, portæ. Caesar. *A gate.*

Clastra ingentia portarum. Virg.

Moræ portarum. Stat. *Eburna. Virg.*

Vigiles portarum. Virg. *Ferrata. Stat.*

Actatæ portæ. Ouid. *Laxata. Stat.*

Athena porta. Stat. *Reclusa. Stat. A gate opened.*

Bipatens. Virg. *Rudis. Ouid.*

Cornea. Stat. *Stabiles portæ. Claud.*

Decumana. Caesar. Liu. *Vrbane. Ouid.*

Arietare in portam. Vide A R I E T O.

Sublimibus portis astant. Virg.

Portæ non clausæ. Horat.

Diffindere portas vrbium. Horat.

Quæ data porta ruunt. Virg. *Thei rush out there as the way was open.*

Efferte sepe portis. Virg.

Efferte pedem porta. Cic. *To go out of the gate.*

Erumpunt portis. Virg.

Exierat portis equitatus apertis. Virg.

Ad portam comites expectare. Cic. *To tary at the gate loosing for his fellows.*

Explorare portas. Virg. *To spye at the gates.*

Imponere portam in aliquam regionem. Vide I M P O N O.

Inuolre porta. Cic. *To enter in at the gate.*

Intrumpere portas patentes. Virg. *To breake in at.*

Moliri portas. Tacit. *He induceth to breake downe the gates.*

Obijcere portas. Virg.

Obstruere portas præbere. Sil.

Occupare portas vrbis. Cic. *To winne the gates of the citie.*

Obsidere portas. Stat.

Obstrepere portis. Liu. *To make a noyse at the gates.*

Panduntur portæ sacre. Virg.

Pandere portas alicui. Virg.

Pater porta aliquibus. Cic. *Perfringere portas ui. Lucan.*

Recludere portas. Ouid. *Refringere portas. Ouid.*

Referare portas alicui. Ouid.

Ruere portis. Virg.

Substare in ipso limine portæ. Virg.

Ad portam præsto esse. Cic.

Tenere limina portarum obfissa. Virg. *To heepe the gates by strength.*

Porta tonat cæli. Virg.

Belli portæ diræ. Virg. *Portæ icoris. Cic.*

Portula, portulæ, scem. gen. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Liu. *A little gate or doore.*

Portendo, portendis, portendis, portentum, portendere. Virgil.

To signifie before a thing happeneth: to portende: to graue token of a thing to folow.

Famem quæ confecta est, portendit haud dubiè. Plin.

Cladem portendere alicui. Sil.

Commutationem rerum populo portendere.

Gener alicui portenditur. Virg.

Lata omnia prosperaque portendere. Liu. *To signifie of gene token that all thynges shall come wel and prosperously to passe.*

Nox portendit metus. Stat.

Ex offensis metus magnorum periculorum portenditur. Cic.

ffear of greete daungers to come is signified by. &c.

Superi portendunt noua. Claud. *The gods gene token of new and straunge thynges to come.*

Periculum principibus dii portendunt. Cic.
 Periculum eius quam sibi spem, Populoque Rom. porrende-
 re. *Lit. what hope he would be taken ignine, that they
 and the people of Rome should atchue and bynge to
 possesse that.*

Portentum malum. Plaut. A mischief signified before.
 Portentum, portenta, eut. gen. Cicero. A thynge monstrous and
 seldome seene, signifying somewhat to come: A signe of
 then of some evil to come. Also a wayne phantasma.

Hominum, pecudumque portenta prater naturam. Cic. Mon-
 sters of men and beastes contrarie to nature.

Interpres portentorum. Cic.

Duo Reip. portenta ac penē finera. Cic.

Fausse portentum, prodigiumque Reipub. P. Clodium vocat

Cic. A man destined to byng mischief to his cōsuet.

Magic portenta. Plin.

Cilium aliquem portenta ferunt. Virg.

Locum monstrum ac portenta. Lucr. To speake monstrous &
 strange thynges.

Sed vix portenta deum terroribus obstant. Virg.

Quid negotii est hanc portarum & pictorum portenta con-
 uincere. Cic. What difficultie is it to conuince these baire
 phantasies of poetes and paynters?

Portentosa, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Cic. A monstrous: ag-
 nifying ill aduenture to come.

Portentosa Græcia mendacia. Plin. A monstrous lies.

Portentissimum opus. Plin.

Portentus, pen. cor. Adiect. inherby monstrous and strange
 thynges are wrought. vt Veneta portentifica. Ouid.

Portum, portus, mase. gen. pen. cor. Iuuenalis. A seary
 nare: one tht come thither enen in a shippe or boate.

Portus, m. idis, f. om. gen. A seary boate: a wherry boate: a
 little shippe to passe ouer in.

Porticus, huius porticus, f. om. gen. Ouid. A porch: a walke:
 a gallery of large place made to walke in, either for pleas-
 ure or for the rayne. Polyteposers tangle and disputed
 in lurge.

Amplex porticus. Virg. Large galleries of walkeing places.
 longæ. Virg.

Milliaris porticus. Vide MILLIA.

Spaciola porticus. Ouid. Vacua porticus. Virg.

Cōire in porticum. Plin. Iunior. To meete together at the
 common galerie of walkeing place.

In porticibus deambulantes disputabant philosophi. Cic.

Spaciari porticibus. Ouid.

Porticulus, porticulus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little gale-
 rie to walke in.

Porticulus, porticulus, f. om. gen. Idem quod Porticus, Macer
 iusticius.

Portio, portio, f. om. gen. Cic. A portion: a parte.

Penultima vitæ portio. Iuuenal.

Præmium erit ei qui primus occupauerit vericem, talenta de-
 cem. Vno minus accipiet, qui proximus ei venerit, eademq;
 ad decem homines seruabitur portio. Currius. And the
 same rate of pposition shall be tepte.

At portione, Vide A p propositionem.

Cita quod magna mortalium portio haeret. Plin. About the
 whiche very many men, as a great parte of man kinde,
 as most parte of men doubt.

Pro portione rerum. Cic. According to the pposition, mea-
 sure, and quantitie of thynges.

Pro rata portione. Cic. For his parte.

Pro virili portione. Tacit. For his parte: so muche as he
 coule.

Huius animalis tam exigua tutela plurima & necessaria o-
 pera supra portione respondet. Colum. The manifold
 and necessary wooshes of this beaſt are greater & more
 profitable then for the small rate of his keepynge of sin-
 ving: de asinis loquitur.

Portione, ablatus. Plin. Vocem habet portione maximā.
 He hath a very bigge boyce for so small a beaſt of flce,
 as no beaſt for so small a body hath so bigge a boyce.

Porticulus, porticulus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Apuleius. A
 little portion of parte.

Porticulus, porticulus, pen. cor. masc. gen. Plaut. The pilate

of a shippe that salet the mariners.

Portitor, pen. cor. portitoris, mase. gen. Virgil. The custome-
 er of an haue to whom tolls are paid: a ferre man, or one that
 conuegeth ouer.

Solutum est portitori iam portorium. Plin.

Amnis portitor. Stat. The seary man of a river.

Auarius portitor. Ouid.

Portitor, pen. cor. portitoris, mase. gen. Cic. The fraye payed for car-
 age, or for merchaunce. Also the custome of tallage.

Portitorum, portitorum, mase. gen. Cic. The fraye payed for car-
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Circumuectionis portorium. Cic.

De portorio & nonnullis iniurijs portitorum conqueri. Cic.

Portorium due dote alii. Cic. To pay the custome for a
 thyng.

Magnis portorijs illi mercatores ire consueverunt. Cæſ. The
 marchantes have ben wente to pay great customes wher
 they went thither.

Nomine portorii in singulas amphoras vini quatuor denarios
 exigere. Cic. To requite. iiii. groates for every nine gal-
 lons of wyne in way of a custome.

Exportare aliquid sine portorio. Cicero. To carry out of the
 realme paying no custome.

Portorium vini insinuere. Cicero. To appoynte an impost of
 custome to be payed for wyne brought in.

Locant portorium fruendum. Liu.

Locare & conducere portorium. Cic. To set out, and to hiete
 the custome upon a rente.

Portoria Italica. Cic.

Vestigal & Portorium, pro eodem dixit Plinius. The reues
 new of rente commynge of tallages.

Imponere portorium singulis rebus quæcunque venient. Cic.
 To set a taske on all thynges that are solde.

Vestigal ac portorium Dyrrhachinorum. Cic.

Porto, portas, portare. Plaut. To beare: to bynge: to carry ei-
 ther on beaſt or on the boate.

Quum hominem portarem ad Baias, Neapoli octophoro.
 Cicero.

Fellam regem humeris sustineat validius frigitum ex toto
 portanti. Pen. Being more weare they beare him wher
 on they beaſes.

Naues portabant legatos Romam. Liu. The shippes caried.
 Exercitus, qui in Africam portaretur. Salust. The army that
 was conuegeth ouer.

Fasciculum librorum portare sub ala. Horat. To carry a bun-
 dell of bookes vnder his arme.

Frumentum domum ad aliquem portare. Cic.

Fustes portare. Horat.

Humeris portare aliquid. Horat.

Collo portare. Colum. Lectica portare. Cic.

Pelago portare opes. Virg.

Venti portant nubila per celum. Lucr.

Auxilium portare alicui. Salust. To succure or healte.

Bellum portare. Virg. To byng or beſiege a warr to one.

Dij boni, boni quid porto? Terent. Oh good god, what good
 thynges doe I bynge?

Dolorem portare secum. Stat.

Fallaciam portare alicui. Terent. To come with some craftie
 deuise to deceiue.

Infidias portare. Ouid.

Porto hoc iurgium ad vxorem. Terent. I wyll go rhyde with
 my wyfe for this: or my wyfe shalbe ſure to heare of this.

Portare mandata. Multa patri portanda dabat mandata. Vir.

Naui portas nuntios. Plin.

Omnia mea mecum porto, inquit Bias. Cic. I beare all that
 is myne aboute me.

Onus moleſtum portare. Horat.

Nescio quid peccati portet hac purgatio. Terent. This pur-
 gation, or censure in thyng unpertey, or argueth some
 offence committed what so euer it be.

Preces portare ad aliquem. Valer. Flac.

Rugas portare in uertice frontis. Ouid.

Timores insolitos portare alicui. Propert.

Verba iussa portare. Ouid.

Portacum, portacu, penult. prod. Supina. Plinius, Mala, pyræque;

portata iumentis mire graua sunt. Bre very heavy to be caried.

Portans, Participium: vt Verba portantis salutem. Ouid.

Portito, portitas, pen. corr. portitare, Frequentatiuum, Gell. To beate aboute with a man.

Portula, Vide P O R T A.

Portulaca, portulaca, pen. prod. Plin. Herba. *Portulacaye*. Diciur & *Andrachne*.

Portus, huius portus, masc. gen. ablatiuo portibus & portibus.

Cic. In hauen: Per translationem, a place of refuge or succour to be out of daunger.

Aditus portus, Vide A D I T O, Adis.

Ostium & aditus portus. Cic.

Aditus & os portus. Cic. The entree and mouth.

¶ Alius portus. Virg. Amoenus. Stat.

Celeberrimus. Cic. A great haunted hauen.

Celeberrimus & plenissimus nauium portus. Cic.

Curui portus. Germanicus.

Fluminei portus. Claud.

Immotus portus ab accessu ventorum. Virg.

Inhidi portus. Ouid.

Manufactu. Cic. Placidus. Claudian.

¶ Quies portus. Stat.

Rudis vadarum portus. Stat. Securi portus. Stat.

Tranquillus & tutus portus. Cic.

Tutus & clausus portus. Cic.

¶ Accipere aliquos portu tuto. Virg.

Caspere portum, Vide C A P I O.

Cincti portibus duobus insula. Cic.

Committere portibus, Vide C O M M I T T O.

Inerti portu condita ratis. Ouid.

Deserre in portum. Plin. To carie into the hauen.

Distincta portibus regio. Cic.

Insula efficit portum obiectu laterum. Virg.

Effodere portus. Virg.

Facere portum. Quintil. Intrare portus. Virg.

Amicos portus intramus. Virg. hee enter into the hauens of our friends and acquaintance.

Apertos portus intrare. Sil.

Iauchii ex alto in portum. Cic. By hyppie to come out of the mayne sea into the hauen.

Iouicus portum. Plin. Liu. Linqere portus. Virg.

Patefuit portus propior. Virg.

Penetrare in portum. Cic.

Petere portum. Virg. To go as sayle to the hauen.

Pezcludere portus clasi. Lucan. To stoppe that the nauie can not enter into the hauen.

Clasis premit portus. Ouid. Soluere e portu. Cic.

Progredi portu. Virgil.

Tangere portus. Virg.

Relinquere portus. Virg. Tenere portum. Cic.

¶ In portu impingere. Quint. To offende, do amisse, or erre in the very begimnyng.

Portus & ara. Ouid.

Portus & peragium. Cic. A succour & safe place of refuge.

Fugae portus erat in tuis castris, & subsidium salutis in tuo exercitu. Cic. Thy campe was a place of refuge to flee to, and thy army a succour to saue men in daunger.

Portus & refugium nationum. Senatus. Cic.

In otij portum confugere. Cic. To betake him selfe to line quiete without businesse of the woorld.

In philosophia portum se conferre. Cic. To betake him selfe to the studie of philosophie for his quietnesse.

Peragium, portusque supplicij, exilium. Cic.

Placidus portus eterna quiete. Moys. Seneca.

¶ Res est in portu. Plaut. The matter is safe and out of daunger.

Ex portu in portum salutem. Cic. To looke for solitarie as a meane to be quiet after great busines.

In portu nauigare. Teren. To be out of daunger.

Paratum nobis portum & peragium moriem puremus. Cic.

Venire in portum aliquando ex longa navigatione. Cic.

Portus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, full of hauens. Portuosus

Portuosus mare. Salust. Cic. A sea hauing many good hauens.

Portuosum litus. Plin.

Navigatio minimè portuosa. Cic.

Polca, polce, for. ge. Plin. A kynne of smelt heuseholde wine,

mixed with water in the presse, called of the latines Lora.

Polco, polers, poposci, polerum, penuli, corr. polere. Varro. To aske: to requite: to pousse: to asseye: also to detest to clayne.

Filiam tuam mihi vxorem polco. Plaut.

Siquis poscat durius. Plaut.

Verbo illam polere videbatur, re vera iudicia poscebat. Cic.

Quum inspiciendum poposcisses. Cic. when thou requirdest it to looke vpon.

Polere ad raum. Plaut. To erie and aske till he be hearfe.

Polere & flagitare. Cic.

Causas veniendi polere. Virg. To aske the cause of his coming.

Deos polere. Horat. To pray the gods.

Honorem deum sibi polere. Virg.

Polere ab aliquo munus. Cic.

Ad te confugio, & supplex tua numina polco. Virg.

Opem polere. Horat. To desyre heaile.

Oracula precibus polere. Virg.

Audacie partes polere. Cic.

Poenas cum sanguine polere. Virg.

Pretium pro sepultura aliquorum polere. Cic.

Poscunt pugnam. Liu.

Poposci eorum aliquem qui aderant, causam disferendi. Cic.

I askes of one of those that were present a matter to reason on.

Rationem cuiusque poposcis, me redditum contendo Cicero.

Reum polere. Liu. To accuse.

Sumptum ad aliquid polere. Cic.

Veniam peccatis polere. Horat. To desyre pardon for his offences.

Vitam polere. Ouid.

¶ Polere, duobus accusatiuis iunctum, Plautus, Me poscit pro illa triginta minas. He askes me thirty pounde for hyt.

Nummos magistratum poposcit. Cic.

Veniam deos polere. Virg. To aske pardon of god.

¶ Polere, pro prouocare. Ludis neminem poscant. Plaut.

They pousse no man to play.

In praelia polere. Virg. To requite to haue battayle, or to fight with one.

Polere maioribus pocalis. Cic. To quacke largely one to another.

Polere aliquem clamore. Plaut. To erie after one.

Posci in certamen. Virg. To be pousse to fight.

¶ Vbi res poscit. Plin. when the matter requirith.

Vbiunque cause, locushy poscebant. Plin.

Ad quos se celeriter, quum vis poscit, recipiant. Cæsar. To whom quickely, when neede requirith, they retume agayne.

Possessio, Possessor, &c. Vide P O S S I D O.

Possibilis, Vide P O S S I M.

Possideo, possides, pen. cor. possedi, pen. prod. possessum, posside. Terent. To possesse to haue in ones tye.

Tenere & possidere. Cic. Agros possidere. Cic.

Bona ex edicto possidere. Cic. By the iudgement of deute of a magistrate to possesse ones goods.

Bona publice possidere. Cic. To take ones goods as consecrate and forsaied to the common weale of pyne.

Bona filij pater sine diminutione possidet. Plin. iunior. The father hath the tonnes goods wout parte of them beyng deminished by forsaite.

Possidere aliquid communiter cum aliquo. Cic. To possesse a thyng ioynly together with one.

Domum alterius possidere. Cic. To inhabite an other mans house.

Fiduciam sibi commissam tenere ac possidere. Cic.

Forum armatis ceteris hominibz perditorum possidere. Cic.

To heepe the common place by force with routes and companies of naughty felowes.

Breui tempore totum hominem, totamqz eius pecturam possedit.

fiderat. Cicero. In theſe ſpace he had ſo gotten into the
 mans favour as he might doo with him and his office
 as he would.
 Inguen vel nomen alterius poſidere. Plaut. To be lyke
 one, or to haue his name.
 Inuereundum animi ingenium poſidere. Cic. To haue an
 vniuerſall diſpoſition of nature.
 Metuina poſidere. Plin. iuu. I am no where but in pa-
 lours banketting.
 Hec hauiſſet mores in ſe poſidet. Plaut. She hath in her
 the manners and conditions of this time.
 Males poſidere. Horat. Ope poſidere. Ouid.
 Placum poſidere. Plaut. To get the pſſice: to haue or ob-
 tayne the benefice.
 Poſſet eam aris plus veritatis quam diſcipline poſidere
 in ſe. Cic. He hath in him more ſeriuſneſſe theſe things,
 more truth then leaſenyn.
 Regni poſidere. Ouid. To haue a kyngdome: to be a king.
 Venus poſidere. Cic.
 Magnam magnam neceſſitatem, magnam religionem
 poſidere paternus maternus in ſanguine. Cic.
 Poſideri. Paſſum. Cicero. Quo alter ager poſideatur.
 Poſſe poſidere bona alicui tradere. Cic. To deliuer
 goods to one to be and poſſeſſe.
 Poſſum publici in bona alicuius mittere. Liu. To ſende
 men to take ones goods as ſorreyed to the pſſice or
 common weale.
 Poſſus. Participium. Lucret. Poſſeſſed.
 Et poſſeſſa ſerus pectora verſat amor. Ouid.
 Poſſio. poſſeſſionis. ſerm. gen. Verba. Cic. A poſſeſſion: a
 proprietye or rightfull be of a thyng. Subſtance of goods
 remouable, poſſeſſed.
 Caluer & vacua poſſio. Cic. Poſſeſſion of landes fallen in
 & ſecheate for faute of an heire.
 Conſidere in poſſeſſione iudicij & deſenſionis. Cic.
 Occupare poſſeſſionem ludis. Plancus Ciceroni.
 Permanebit in poſſeſſione victorie Republica. Plancus
 Ciceroni.
 Certa & ſtabilis ſua cuiq; poſſeſſio amicitiaru permanet. Cic.
 In libertatis poſſeſſionem pedem ponere. Cic. To enter or
 ſtill beginne to take poſſeſſion of libertie.
 Reſtuerunt in poſſeſſione ſua iuris Ciuiſis cognitione. Cic.
 Eſſe in poſſeſſione bonorum. Cic. To be in poſſeſſion.
 Mittere in poſſeſſionem. Vide MITTO.
 Poſſeſſio. Cic. Poſſeſſion: ſubſtance: landes.
 Quanta poſſeſſio eſt: vt liberaliter poſſit viuere, diues eſt.
 Cic. He is rich that hath ſuch poſſeſſions as he is able
 to leane in honeſt ſtate.
 Poſſeſſio ſilueſtaria Liu. A poſſeſſion genen typon condition
 that when certayne thynges be perſourmed, or when he
 is requiered of the partie, he ſhal reueliner the ſame poſ-
 ſeſſion. where ſeoffmentes of truſt be uſed, it may be
 called a poſſeſſion in uſe.
 Incerta poſſeſſio. Cic. Paternæ poſſeſſiones. Cic.
 Relictæ poſſeſſiones. Cic.
 Vacua poſſeſſio. Cæſ. A poſſeſſion vacant & without heire.
 Voluptatis poſſeſſiones. Cic.
 Poſſeſſio poſſeſſione. Vt ſe do.
 Decedere de poſſeſſione. Cic. To geue ouer poſſeſſion.
 Depelli poſſeſſione ſua. Cic. To be put out of.
 Detrahere aliquid de poſſeſſione. Cic.
 Deturbare poſſeſſione. Cic. To be thruſt out of his poſſeſ-
 ſion.
 Dimouere & deſicere aliquid de poſſeſſione. Cic. To remoue
 and caſt out of poſſeſſion.
 Dare poſſeſſionem ſecundum tabulas. Cic.
 Excedere poſſeſſionem bonorum alicuius dare. Cic.
 Extrahere de poſſeſſione aliquem. Cic.
 Inuere reme in alienas poſſeſſiones. Cic. To enter vniuſly
 by force on other mens poſſeſſions.
 Mouere poſſeſſiones. Vide MOUERE.
 Viſitas & rutiſas poſſeſſiones notare. Cic. To marke the
 value of poſſeſſion in the eſſe and in the country.
 Poſſere aliquem poſſeſſione. Cic.
 Recuperare poſſeſſionem amiſſam. Cic.

Proſiſci in poſſeſſionem. Cic. To go to take poſſeſſion.
 Reuertere aliquem in poſſeſſionem. Cic.
 Tenere poſſeſſionem paternam. Cic.
 Latitudinem poſſeſſionis inuenire. Cic.
 Venire in ſuam poſſeſſionem. Cic. To come into his thins
 poſſeſſion where no man hath to doo but he.
 Viſitare poſſeſſionem. Cic.
 Poſſeſſionem penſionem. Cic. A ſmall poſſeſſion.
 Poſſeſſor. ſerm. gen. Verba. Cic. The owner the poſſeſſor: he
 that hath the poſſeſſion. Agelli poſſeſſor. Virg.
 Poſſeſſus. pen. prod. Adiect. et Nomen. poſſeſſum. Quæ.
 Poſſum, potes, potui, poſſe. To may, or can: to be able: to haue
 ſtrength or vertue.
 Quod ſperauit ſeſe apud tales viros aliquid ad perniciem poſſe
 innocenti. Cic. Because he hoped that with ſuche men
 he ſhould be able to doo ſomewhat.
 Quod ſi non eſt ad purgandam potui. Cic. I haue ſtrength
 and vertue the roote of Scammonia hath to purge.
 Poſſe plurimum apud aliquem. Cic. To be in good reputa-
 tion, or able to doo muche with one.
 Amicis amicis, dignitate, quod apud plurimum poſſe. Ci.
 Trecentos nummos, credo, coradi poſſet. Plaut. A man, I
 thynke may get 30.
 Si poterit fieri, vt ne pater per me ſteſſile credat. Terent. If it
 may be, or if it be poſſible, that, &c.
 Fieri poſſet vt fallat. Cic. I may be deceyued.
 Poſſum nominare ex agro Sabino ruſticos vicinos. &c. Cic.
 Non poſſu quin exclamen. Cic. I cannot chooſe but cry out.
 Non poſſit quin ſuo ſermone aliquem ſimiliter parati-
 pauent. Plaut. He coulde not chooſe but tell ſome of his
 familiaris of the matter.
 Non ſe futurum eſt: non poſſet. Terent. It will not come ſo
 to paſſe, it is not poſſible.
 Non omnia poſſum omnes. Virg. Every man is not able
 to doo every, &c.
 Poſſet per ſe. Cic. He can of himſelf.
 Minus per ſe poſſe. Cic.
 Qui ſum & poterat per vim, & ſcelus plurimum. Cic.
 Quam maximè potero, dabo operam vt bene ſi ſia. Cic. I
 will indouour as much as I can poſſibly to do it beſtly.
 Quam poſſum maxima voce dico. Cic. I ſpeake it with as
 loud a voyce as I can poſſibly.
 Incende hominem amabo te, quoad potes. Cic. On good ſea-
 ſon I will incende or pſſe the ſorward the man as much as
 is poſſible.
 Quantum potui per ætatem, auidiſſimè contuli. Plin. iunior.
 As muche as mine age would ſuffer me.
 Poſſum ſcilicet quod proſit, cuius ſis, aut quid veneris. Plaut.
 It is poſſible that I may know at thy hand whẽ thou
 camſt, &c.
 Huc ſice, ad me vt venias, ſiquid poteris. Terent.
 Sic ruor, vt poſſum, concordiam. Cic. I doe, as much as I
 can, mainteine concord.
 Diligentiffimè, grauiſſimèq; vt potui, ſic te Cæſari commen-
 dau. Cic. I dyd comẽde you as diligently and ſubſtan-
 tially as I coulde vnto Cæſar.
 Gratia & largitione apud Sequanos plurimū poterat. Cæſ.
 He might do much with the people of Gran by meane
 of his liberalitie and great picatures ſhewed to them.
 Pecunia, qua multum poterat, ſicu. Liu.
 -hic actor tantum potuit a ſacunda,
 Quantum ille potuit cogitare commodè. Terent. Theſe
 auctor has hable to doe as much in eloquence, as, &c.
 Ingenio parū poſſum. Cic. My wit or inuention is but ſmal.
 Poſſum, geminatum. Quintilianus. Nobiliſum contendere
 poſſumus, cum alijs non poſſumus.
 Pro fieri poſſet. Poſſet vt alij ſia arbitrentur, ego vt ne credā
 tibi. Plaut. It may be that other thynke ſo.
 Poterat vtrunque prælarè. Cic. I d eſſy, vtrunque fieri poterat.
 Both might very well be.
 Poſſunt oculi, poſſet caput, latera, pulmones, poſſunt om-
 nia. Cicero. My eyes be well, my head is in health, my
 ſydes, my lunges, all partes be well and ſounde.
 Potui es mihi verum dicere. Terent. Canſt thou tell me the
 trueth?

Potius est vt definas Terent. Canst thou not be still
 Potestum, pro Possum, Terent.
 Potestur, pro Potest, Lucrer.
 Potens, potentis, Participium, tempus significat : & accusatiuo
 iungitur nominum, vel infinito, nec comparationem accipit.
 Habile : that can. vt Potens pugnare, vel bella facere.
 Potens, Nomen, caret tempore, & genitiuo iungitur : vt Potens
 maris, & comparationem accipit. Terent. That can do much
 that hath greace power : mightie : puissant.
 Potens corporis, Curtius. Hable to rule his body.
 Potens deorum, Phio. iunior. That hath the goddes at his
 commaundement and pleasure.
 Frugum potens Ceres. Ouid. Ceres haunge power ouer
 seigne.
 An ipse imperij potens, an Silius priuatus esset. Tacit. whe-
 ther he weare ruler, wheather Silius weare without
 office.
 Potentes maris, Liu. That be of great power on the sea.
 Nec potens mentis truculentus Atreus. Senec. Cruel Atreus
 madde and out of his wittes.
 Nemorum potens virgo. Stat. The goddesse Diana.
 Pugnaz & fugaz potens, Liu. That may fight or runne away.
 Regni potens, Liu. Of age to haue a kyngdome.
 Scelerum potens, Stat.
 Dum liber, dum mei potens sum. Liu. whyle I may rule my
 selfe, or be mine owne mayster.
 Potens tempestatum, Virgil. That hath power to dispoze of
 make weather fayer or foule.
 Voti aliquem potentem facere. Ouid. To geue one that he
 wytheth or deireth.
 Dias potens veni. Ouid. The goddesse Lucine that women
 in trauayle call vpon.
 Potens, ablatiuo iunctum : vt Armis potens. Virg. Puissant
 in armes.
 Classe, vniuersi, potens. Ouid.
 Ferro potentes. Propert. Stronge & ballant men with their
 weapons.
 Muneribus Veneris potens. Horat.
 Nobilitate potens. Ouid.
 Opibus potens Roma. Ouid. Home of great power.
 Oppidis centum potens Crete. Horat.
 Pietate potentes. Propert. Proditione potens. Ouid.
 Turpi Venere potens libido. Seneca.
 Cinis potens. Horat. Dominator. Seneca.
 Ampli & potens ciuitas. Cic. Domius. Virg.
 Dextra, Virg. Factum. Claud.
 Herbe potens. Virg. Hearbes of great strength & vertue.
 Ignois sacer, nimiumq; potens. Seneca. The holy and puissant
 or mightie fier of Ioue.
 Iustitia potens. Horat.
 Maous potentes terra, mariq;. Horat.
 Nomen potens matris. Senec. The mothers name that may
 doo muche.
 Populus potens. Ouid.
 Regna potentia. Ouid. Mighty kyngdomes.
 Tactus potens. Ouid.
 Potens, substantiuum. Lucan. Riche: of great wealth and
 power : a great man.
 Ex humili potens. Horat. One of base condition become of
 great power.
 Inope vir, Fortunatus & potens, contraria. Cic.
 Contra potentes nequid stultè, nequid temerè dicam aut fa-
 ciam, reliquum est. Cic. Against men of power.
 Armis potentior. Ouid.
 Auro nihil potentius. Ouid. Nothyng is of moze might or
 power then golde.
 In affectibus potentissimas. Quint.
 Argumenta potentissima. Quint.
 Potentissimas odor. Plin. A very stronge sauour.
 Potentissima in toto orbe terrarum Græcia. Plin.
 Continuatissimam potētissimorum virorum nunquam tui. Cic.
 Potenter, Adverbium : vt Res potenter lecta. Horat. Mightyly :
 puifantly : with great power : substantially.
 Potentius, potentius, &c. g. contrarium habet Impotentia. Virgil.
 Poter: m. g. y. p. u. f. a. u. n. c. e. f. o. r. e. g. e. b. i. l. i. t. i. c. g. r. e. a. t. u. l. e. a. n. t. h. e. o.

ritie. Potentis Solis. Virg. The power of the Sunne.
 Potentia morbi. Ouid.
 Potentia. Cic. Antiquitie : great rule : greet prync.
 Cupido potentia. Tacit. Riche of great power and rule.
 Prompta potentia homo. Tacit. A man ready to fely his
 might and power.
 Subiecta inuidia potentia. Iuuenal.
 Sempiterna potentia. Tacit. Vasta. Ouid.
 Potentia in vi posita est & armis. Cic.
 Opum nimiarum potentia non ferenda. Cic. Intollerable
 power though riches and wealth.
 Consequi potentiam. Cic.
 Concupiscere opes violentas, & minime ferendam potēti-
 am. Cicero.
 Crimari inuidiosè potentiam alicuius. Cic.
 Dimicant de sua potentia homines. Cic. Men contende for
 their power.
 Nimia dominatur in ciuitate potentia. Cic.
 Vis, potentia, potestas. Cic.
 In magna potentia esse. Cic. To be in great authoritie : to
 beare great rule.
 Sine potentia esse. Plin. iunior.
 Potentatus, huius potentatus, pen. prod. m. g. Idem. Cæsar. Des-
 minion: great power.
 Potestas, potestatis, &c. ge. Paulus. Poter: authoritie: office: des-
 minion: rule. Also, habilitie: facultie: leane: coursaile: reaf. f.
 Potestates. Plin. Rulers : potentates : officers : men in
 authoritie : greates magistrates . vt, Domini potesta-
 resque exorabiles. Plin.
 Potestas & facultas. Cic.
 Vix adipiscendi potestas modò fuit. Plautus. Wneth, or with
 great payne I might come by it.
 Quocunque tempore mihi potestas presentis tui fuerit, tu-
 eris, &c. Cic. When so euer I shall haue you presente, or
 haue expectantie of your presence.
 Quidlibet audendi æqua potis & pictoribus potestas. Horat.
 Potes et paynters haue like licence to sayne any
 thyng.
 Deonū immortalium nutu atque potestate administrare. Cic.
 An erit hæc opio & potestas tua, vt, &c. Cicero. Shall it be in
 your cheyfe and authoritie, &c.
 Vis omnis ac potestas deorum. Cic.
 Dignus potestate & dominatu omnium rerum. Cic. Wost
 woorthy to haue authoritie and rule ouer all thynges.
 Dominatio & potestas. Cic.
 Imperium aut potestatem assequi. Cic. To attaine the res-
 minion and rule.
 A magistratu, aut ab aliqua potestate legitima euocatus. Cic.
 Called by some magistrat or lawful authoritie.
 Præditus summa potestate homo. Cicero. A man in chief au-
 thoritie.
 Decemurales potestas. Tacit.
 Extraordinarie potestates. Cic.
 Firma rerum potestas. Valer. Flac.
 Fracta potestas & penè transflata. Claud.
 Immensa potestas deum. Lucrer.
 Inuidiosa potestas. Claud.
 Iusta potestas est illi im ambo. Horat.
 Iusta & legitima potestas. Cic.
 Lenis potestas. Claud.
 Regia. Cic. Tranquilla. Claud.
 Summa. Seneca. Violenta. Claud.
 Abrogare potestatem. Cic. To put one out of his authori-
 tie and office.
 Accipere potestatem. Vide ACCIPIO.
 Adimere potestatem. Cic.
 Per potestatem auferre alicui. Cic. By might and au-
 thoritie to take away.
 Cadere in potestatem. Vide CADDO.
 Peccandi potestatem alicui concedere. Cic. To geue one au-
 thoritie or libertie to offend.
 Continere in sua potestate aliquos. Cic. To keepe at his res-
 maundement & cheyfe. S. Spatio iuncta potestas. Lucr.
 Deferre potestatem alicui tribuendorum beneficiorum. Cic.
 Dæe potestatem. Columella, Vaporibus omni quadrupedi
 ligus

legis bibendi potestas danda est. *In a great heated we must permitte all forsogeth beastes to summe more largely.*
Vtque data petendi quod velit potestate. Quint. *Whauntinge to catche of them libertie to ofne what he woulde.*
Similis potestas primum data est, adeit. Cic. *So soone as they had licence and oportunitie, they go into him.*
Existe in potestate per primum dicitur, ad esse confilio, de ratione, de mente. Cic. *To be beade them selves: not to be able to rule there affections.*
Pro potestate aliquid facere. Sueton. *To shew a poynde of his office and authoritie: as to doo accorpyng to his office.*
Facere potestatem. Colum. *To permit as suffer to geue leave, libertie, as licences.*
Nec potestas aqur nisi quamparsimè faciendi est. Columella. *And you must not suffer them to byrthe water but very little and seldome.*
Signis de his rebus dicere vellet, feci potestatem. Cic. *If he wolde speake any thing of these matters: I permitted him.*
Subscribendi mihi fecerunt potestatem. Cicero. *They gave me wante to subscribe.*
Libertati est mihi potestas loquendi. Cic.
Potestatem facere. Ci. *To suffer men to have access to him and speake with him.*
Quam cui copiam sibi potestatemq; facias. Plaut. *He prayeth that you will suffer him to rule you.*
Gerere potestates. Author ad Heren. *To beate office: to be in office and authoritie.* *Gliscit potestas.* Tacit.
Habere potestatem. Cic. *To have leave and licence.*
Regem habuit potestatem. Cic. *He had the authoritie of a kynge.*
Habere summam potestatem in aliquo loco. Cic. *To be chiefe ruler or gouvrenour in a place.*
Habere potestatem alicuius. Cic. *To have one in subiedion: to have as his commandement.*
Habere aliquem in sua potestate. Brutus Cicero, Idem.
Vita necisq; potestatem habere in aliquem. Cic. *To have authoritie of life and death over one.*
Nec summam potestatem Solui.
Dictatura vim iam regie potestatis obfiderat. Cic.
Obendere suam potestatem in aliquem. Terent.
Pare lare potestas eius. Cic. *He is of great power & dominion.*
Permittere potestatem. Cic. *Decemviris compendiarum tabularum publicarum magna potestas permittitur.* *They gave great libertie and oportunitie to the ten peeres, to corrupt and falsifie the registers and booke.*
Ex potestate, quam tu ad dignitatem permisisses, ad quantum videretur. Cic.
Peruenire in potestatem alicuius. Cicero. *To come under ones handes and subiedion: to be at ones rule: to be at his mercie.*
Posse in potestate alicuius. Cic. *To be in the power, as at the commandement of one: to be in his owne handes.*
Præare aliquem potestate faciendi aliquid. Cic.
Cum potestate proficisci in provinciam. Cic. *To go into the province hauyng authoritie and commision to rule.*
Fortuna potestas in nos prorogata. Cicero. *Fortunes power is largely spcedde ouer vs.* *Recisa orandi potestas.* Quint.
Tricesimus dies reddebar victo certaminis potestatem. Quint.
Religere aliquem in suam ditionem ac potestatem. Cic.
Redire in suam potestatem. Gell.
In potestate alicuius esse. Plautus. *To be at ones commandement to vnder his rule.*
In ditione ac potestate alicuius esse. Cic.
Totum ei negotium permisi, meq; in eius potestate dixi fore. Cic. *And saye that I woulde be at his commandement, and doo as he woulde haue me.*
In potestate tua est. Cic. *It is in your owne handes: as at your owne libertie either to doo it, or no.*
In potestate esse. Velle in propositionem.
Cum potestate esse. Velle in propositionem.
Sub potestate alicuius esse. Liu.
Maliciandi est mihi potestas. Plaut.
Cum ubi potestas summa seruandi datur. Terent. *Whom it lieth greatly now in thy handes to saue.*
Potestas ubi sunt quotidie hominis admonendi. Cic. *Then habd*

every day free libertie and oportunitie to monish him.
Quod potestas mittendi non fuit. Cic. *Because I woulde not sende, as I had not oportunitie to sende.*
Quæsumus ut certum hominem potestas erigamus, eundem, non prætermittam. Cicero. *As often as I may haue sure and trustworthie angers.*
Integra nobis est iudicandi potestas. Cic. *We are at free libertie to iudge.*
Sic est in eorum potestate nostra fides. Cic. *Our hope is goode estate in that hande.*
Præterea primum potestas habet etiam in his. Cic. *Eccege this matter is to help in your handes: as you may doo in this matter as you will your selfe.*
Nam si habetis licet, magis exponeatur potestas. Cic. *You might chouse: as it was a pfectly in your handes, as to what any newnes should be made or not.*
Quam in erat potestas tua. Accorpyng to it was it full at that time: as it might be doore at that time.
Suscipere in potestatem, & Dimittere ex potestate. Cic.
Tecere aliquem in sua potestate & ditione. Cic.
Tradere potestatem alicui. Cic.
Venire in arbitrium ac potestatem alicuius. Cicero. *To be in ones handes and at his mercie, as men take in waue.*
Versari cum imperio & potestate in Repub. Cic.
Possibilis, & hoc possibile. pen. cor. *Quin. possibile: that may be.*
Post, præpositum, accusatiui casus in potestate. *Post, after: afterwarde: after that: beyonde.*
Annum post, quæsumus in creati Consulibus. Liu. *Fifteen yere after Consulles weare made.*
Nunquam hercle igitur defraudabis me quidem post hunc diem. Plaut. *Then shalt thou deceiue me no more after this day.*
Post diem quartum, quam ab ille dicebamus. Cic. *Sether dayes after we ce dy, from the cite.*
Castra paucos post dies habuimus. Cic.
Post genus humanum natum pauci reperti sunt, qui, &c. Cic. *Fewe haue bene founde sence the beginning of the world, as sence the world began, &c.*
Post id locorum, pro Postea. Plaut. *Afterwarde.*
Post iudicia hæc constituta. Cic. *So as these iudgements were first ordeyned.*
Alis post me memoranda relinquo. Virg.
Post hominum memoriam paratissimi, magnificentissimiq; Iudi. Cic. *The most sumptuous and goodly playes that euer weate sence any manne can remember, sence the world began, or that euer man heard of.*
Quod nemo inquam post hominum memoriam fecit. Cic. *That neuer man did sence the beginning of the world.*
Post homines natos. Idem. *Cic. Sence the world began.*
Longè post homines natos improbisimus. Cicero. *The wies hedd felow that euer was.*
Aliquot post mentes is occisus est. Cic. *A fewe monethes after he was slayne.* *Postque breuem refectis moris.* Quid.
Post omnia orationem concludere. Cic. *In the ende of all to conclude his oration.*
Post tempus consulere. Plaut. *To consulte to late, when the deede is done.*
Tu post carecta latebas. Virg. *Thou diddest hyde the be-hyde the fegges.*
Post tergum. Caesar. *Ne nostros post tergum adoriantur, timebant.* *Least they woulde sette vpon our men at their backs.*
Post, suo casu non seruens, aduulbium est. Plaut. *Post scier.* *Then shalt know afterwarde.*
Longo post tempore venit. *He came a great whyle after.*
Post viderimus de Caprone. si, &c. Cic.
Cum Aquis post aliquantū pugnatum est. Liu. *They fought with the Aequians somewhat after that tyme.*
Multis post annis pecunia recuperata est. Cic.
Nunc primum fac istuc ut laueris post deinde.
Quod iussi, quantum imperavi. Date. Terent.
Post demum huc cras adducam ad lenam. Plaut. *Then afterwarde I will bringe her hither.*
Paucis diebus post Tarenti emortuus est. Plaut. *He died with in fewe daies after at Tarente.*

Paucis post diebus quam Luca discesserat, Cic.
 Hora post, Antonium Gabinium nescio quem, &c. condemnant. Cic. within an hower after they condemneds. &c.
 Post haud multo ad me venit. Plaut. Not long after he came to me. Non multo post commissa. Cic.
 Non ita multo post. Vide. Non aduerbium.
 Post paulo tamen interuentis vltro citroque missis, quae, &c. Caesar.
 Tando post cur potius, quam continuo queri maluit? Cicero. Why would he rather complayne so long after then immediately?
 Postea, pen. corr. compositum ex post, & ea, Aduerbium est, idem significans quod Exinde. Salust. Afterwarde.
 Postea continuo exeo Terent. By and by after.
 -quid tum postea, Si modesto ac raro hoc fecit? Terent. What then: what matter made that? &c.
 Postea vero quam praefatus es vltim recordere, &c. Cic.
 Posteaquam, pen. cor. Vna dictio est, quam nonnulli diuidunt, idem significans quod Postquam. Cic. After that.
 Posteaquam est comperdinatus. Cic. After that, &c.
 Posterus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. That cometh after: that followeth after.
 Postero die quam aduenerat. Plin. The next day after he came.
 Postero anno L. Metellus mentionem tui census fieri vetat. Cic. The next yere after, &c. Postera dies. Virg.
 Postero idem die. Tacit. The next day after the Ides.
 Laude postera crescere. Horat.
 Posteri pates. The hyndes feete. Scela postera. Lucrer.
 Temporis posteri prouiso. Cic. The forespying of the time to come.
 Spe eriguntur consequentis ac posterius temporis. Cic.
 In posterum differre. Cic. To deferre to the next day after, or till an other time.
 In posterum prospicere. Sub. tempus. Cic. To prouide for the time to come.
 Haec in posterum gratiora. Cic. These thynges be more acceptable for the time to come.
 Posterius, posterorum, qui etiam minores appellantur. Cic. They that succede in blood: chyldren posteritie: they that folow.
 Posterior, Comparatiuum, cuius Superlatiuum est Postremus, pen. prod. Cic. That cometh after: inferior: later: slower: later: & later.
 Non posteriores feram. Subaudiuntur a. n. r. s. Terent. I will not be inferior to any: I will not be the last: I will not be the worst. Translatio est a partibus huiusmodi.
 Paulo erate posterior. Cic. Somewhat after his time: Also not so auncient.
 Posteriores cogitationes (vt aiunt) sapientiores solent esse. Cicero. The later.
 Omnes res posteriores pono, atque operam tibi do. Plautus. I fer all other thyngs asede, and heape the.
 Sales patris posterior illi suis commodis. Cicero. The betterer more by his comiditie then by the safegarde of his countrey.
 Suam salutem posteriorem salute communi ducere. Cic. Lesse to esteeme his owne lyfe then the safegarde of the common weale.
 Posteriora & Superiora, velati contraria. Cic.
 Vitam, corpus, fortunas, rem familiarem posteriora libertate ducere. Cic. Lesse to esteeme life, bodie &c.
 Facere posterius quod prius est ordine. Horat.
 Posterius & nequius isto nihil est. Cic.
 Postremus, pen. prod. Superlatiuum a Posterior. Salust. The last: the worst: the basest. Primus & Postremus, contraria. Cic.
 Natus postremus est. Cic. Not to be one of the worst of vnted fowle.
 Cum illi sequor, quae paulo ante proposui, tum hoc non in postremis de quo expeperam exponere. Cicero. As I folow these thynges that I rehearsed before, so this likewise especially that I beganne to declare.
 Postremi homines pro Nequissimis. Cic.
 Munus postremum mortis. Catul.
 Ad postremum. Plaut. Vide. A. D.

Vt quisque in fuga postremus, ita periculo princeps erat. Cic. Last.
 Posterius, Aduerbium comparatiuum. Plaut. Afterwarde: here after: in time to come: an other day.
 Sentiet posterius. The shall feele it an other day.
 Renuntio here futurum, vt sis sciens.
 Ne to posterius dicas, Dant factum consilio aut dolis. Terent.
 Tabet iste posterius ad se reuertit. Cic.
 Posterius ita videbitur. Cic. we will thinke of these matters hereafter.
 Postremum, pen. prod. Superlatiuum aduerbium vt Vltimum.
 Terentius, Si id facis, hodie postremum me vides. Theu shalt neuer se me aine after this day.
 Vestigium illud ipsum in quo ille postremum instituit, contueretur Cicero. To beholde the place where he set his foote last before his death.
 Dein cupido augendi pecuniam, postremum obliuio patris. Tacit. Finally.
 Postremo, pen. prod. Adverb. Terent. Finally: last of all: at the last.
 Primum, praeterea, postremo. Terent.
 Posteritas, pen. corr. posteritatis, f. g. Cic. The h. y. l. to come: posteritie: they that shall come after vs.
 Omnium seculorum posteritas huius rei immemor non erit. Cic. Memoria posteritatis. Quint.
 Infinita posteritas. Cic. Memor. Ouid. Sera. Ouid.
 In posteritatem. Vide. In praepositionem.
 Postero, aut, are. Barbarum. To heu it self inferior: or inoeste.
 Postergo, aut, are. To leaue behynde: to cast backe: not to regarde.
 Postero, pen. cor. posterius, postuli, postulum, postuler. Plin.
 To set after & behynde. to set lesse by: to esteeme lesse.
 Libertati plebis suas opes postuler. Lu. To set more by the libertie of the people then theyr owne riches & power.
 Postfuit, Sallustius, Vbi periculum aduenit, inuidia atque superbia postfuit. Ammy and pride were laied oute, when dauid was come.
 Postgeniti, pen. cor. Posterius. Horat. Posteritie.
 Posthabeo, posthabes, pen. cor. posthabui, posthabitis. pen. cor. posthabere. Terent. To put backe: to set lesse by: to esteeme lesse.
 -omnes posthabui mihi res, ita vti par fuit.
 Postquam tantopere id vos velle animi aduerterat Terent.
 I taryd asyde all other matters, as were was, after that &c.
 Hoc honore me, multis posthabitis, affecit. &c. Cic. You, passing ouer many other, gaue me this honour &c.
 Seria ludo posthabere. Virg.
 Sarmus posthabuit. Virg. The citie comes in respede of it not regarded. Colere aliquem posthabito altero. Stat.
 Posthac, Aduerbium. Terent. From henceforth: hereafter: after this.
 Posthac erimus cautiore. Cic.
 Efficiam, posthac ne quenquam vocem lacessis. Virg.
 Scribam posthac ad te planius. Cic.
 Posthinc, Aduerbium. Virg. Afterwarde: when this is done.
 Posthumus, posthumus, pen. cor. m. g. Ex post & humus compositum. Cic. A chyld borne after the fathers death.
 Posthumus, pen. cor. Adiect. folowyn. &c. to come. vt
 Tua posthuma proles. Virg. Thy chyld that shall be.
 Filius posthumus. Cic.
 Posticum, postici, pen. prod. A post, & stando. Plaut. A backe dooze: a posterne gate.
 Postico recedere. Horat. To steale away by a backe dooze.
 Postico felle clientum. Horat.
 Posticulum, posticuli, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A little backe dooze.
 Posticus, penule prod. Adiectiuum. Liu. That dwelleth on the backside: that is behynde vs.
 Proripuit se postica parte palatii. Sueton. By the backside of the palace.
 Postica pars mundi. Plin.
 Postica ianna. Pers. A sceffe of woche behinde ones backe.
 Postica linea. A line demyng the feldes from the east to the west. And in diuision of landes that parte which is towarde the east is called Antica, and that is towarde the

the west Poſtea. In the ſtatement, that is from the ſun
towards the ſouth is Antea, and towards the ſouth Po-
ſtea. Poſtea.

Poſtilla, poſtillæ, pen. prod. A poſt, & ſtando. Plaut. *Tr. craps*
per of an hoſte.

Poſtilla, Duæ dictiones in vnam coniunctæ per ſubſtantivum;
Alacubum eſt ſign. ſicilis Poſtea. Plaut. *Afterward*.

Eum qui mihi vendidit illam, nunquam poſt illa vidi. Plaut.
Tunc ſcis, poſt illa quàm intimum Habeam te. Terent.

Poſtides, pro Poſt id, ſeu Poſtea. Plaut. *Afterward*.

Poſtis, huius poſtis, maſc. gen. A poſt, & ſtando deducitur. Virg.
A poſte: a beame.

Auræ poſtes. Ouid. Humilis. Ouid.
Cuiſi. Plaut. Improbis, Vide IMPROBVS.

Parati. Horat. Improbis, Vide IMPROBVS.

Invadendi poſtes. Horat. Poſtes ſo ſumptuous as are to be
cauſe.

Nigri fulgide poſtes. Virg. Laureati poſtes. Quint.
Relapſi. Claud. Saligni. Claud.
q Alardicis poſtes. Sil. Superbi. Virg.

Eximiam poſte. Ouidius. To ſhake or beat open the
lute.

Fragere poſtes. Tibul. Furiſus, rectis & poſtibus meis bellum intuliſti. Cic.
Emoi procumbunt cardine poſtes. Virg.

Puſſare poſtes. Ouid. Rumpere poſtes. Seneca.

Quo poſte ſe recepit. Requieſcant poſtes. Propert.

Tenere poſtem. Cic. To holde the poſte. Vellere poſtes à cardine. Virg.

Polſtimium, poſtliminij, g. Paulus. Cic. A late where by
one recovers agayne that was loſt in warre, or aliened
from hym by any unlawfull meanes.

Polſtimio recipere. To receive a thyng agayne after ſo
hath been aliened from vs.

Polſtimio redire. To come to ones handes agayne after
it was aliened.

Polſtimidianus, pen. prod. Adieſtium, quod & pomeridianus
dicitur. Cic. Donec in the afternoon.

Litteræ poſtimidianæ. Cicero. Letters written in the after
noone.

Scholæ poſtimidianæ. Quintil. After noons ſchools, read-
ings, or teachings.

Tempus poſtimidianum. Cic. The afternoon.

Polſtmodum, pen. cor. Aduerſum. Ex poſt & modum. Terent.
Du. *Afterward*.

Polſmodo, pen. cor. Idem. Lia. Poſtomis, midis, ſc. gen. A barnable ſet on an hoſte note
to make him ſtand ſtil, or a beate where with an hoſte mouth
is broken and made to bear his head gently.

Polſpono, poſtpónis, pen. prod. poſtpónis, poſtpónit, penult.
cor. poſtpónere. To ſet behinde: to efferre leſſe: to omitte.

Natis ſuis poſtpónere aliquos. Ouid. Poſtpónere honorem officium ſcorto. Horat. To ſet meſe
by an harlotte than dutie of honeſtie.

Pudore poſtpoſito reſerte aliquid. Ouidius. To lay aſide all
ſhame and tell a thyng.

Omnia poſtpoſui, dummodo præceptis patris parcerem. Cic.
Iſteſe or omitted all thynges to obey and fulfil my fa-
thers commandementes.

Poſtprincipium, Veſtim quod Varro apud Cellium virum.
The continuance of a thyng after the beginning: that
ſhould follow the beginning of ſuch entrance.

Poſtquam, Aduerſum *Afterward*: after that: as ſoone
as ſens igit. vt. Poſtquam audiui. Plau. *After that I heard it.*

poſtquam ante oſſi Me audiuit ſtare, appropriat. Terent.
q Poſtquam, pro eo quod barbari dicunt. Depoſtquam, Plaut.
Huc homini neſcio quid eſt mali, male obiectum manus.

Poſtquam à me abiit. As ſoone as he departed from me.
ſc. quia Poſtquam hinc in Epheſum abiit. Plaut. Two yeeres
after that I went hence to Epheſus.

Vndeſimo die poſtquam à te diſceſſeram, hoc literarum ex-
arant. Cic. The xi. day after I departed from you.

Etiam in factum eſt, poſtquam abij domo. Plaut. It is
now two yeeres ſens that I went from home.

Hic anous ſextus eſt poſtquam rei huic operam datus. Pl. ut.
It is ſix yeeres ſens ſince.

Poſtquam ad te venit, menſis hic agitur iam ſeptimus. Terent.
This is now the vii. moneth ſens that he came to you.

q Poſtquam, pro Quoniam, apud Terentium, interprete Do-
nato, ſc. ſo muche as.

Poſtquam poſtea ſe ſemper ſuam
Ab iniquis obſervat. ſc. ſo muche as, or becauſe that the
doctes perceived, &c.

Poſtremus, Adieſtium: & Poſtremo, Aduerſum, Vide
POſTERVS.

Poſtridie, Aduerſum Cic. The next day after: the day ſe-
lowing.

Tantū vini in Hippie nuptijs exhaueſcas, ut tibi neceſſe eſſet
poſtridie vomere. Cic.

q Poſtridie, aliquid genitium iungitur. Cæſar, Poſtridie eius
diei Cæſar præſidio, &c. The next day after that, &c.

q Accuſatio. Cicero, Quæ poſtridie ludos Apollinares futura
eſt, ubi he ſhall be the next day after the games, &c.

Poſtridie mandatis. The next day after the ſayre or
mathes.

q Poſtridie quàm tu es proſeſſus, multa nocte veni ad Pom-
peium. Cic. The next day after you departed, &c.

Poſtridianus, non dicitur. Poſtriduo, dixit Plautus, pro Poſtridie.

Poſtremo, poſtremo, pen. cor. poſtremo, pen. prod. poſtremum,
poſtremo. Plin. To come after.

Poſtulo, poſtulas, pen. cor. poſtulare. Terent. To reſort: to
deſire, or conſent: to demande that is due to the after: to
accuſe or ſue in the law: to complayne on one.

Vis ingenij & copia dicendi poſtulat. Quint. Strength of
witte and copie of eloquence is required.

q Poſtulare, pro cupere, ſperare, velle. Per oppreſſionē vt hanc
mihi eripere poſtulet. Terent. To deſire or court to take
his away from me by might and ſtrong hande.

Illud ab vniuerſis poſtulo perſequi. Cic. Illud ab vniuerſis poſtulo perſequi. Cic.

Omnia volo à me & poſtulare & expectare. Cic. I woulde you
ſhoulde looke deſire or hope and looke for all kinde of
friendly pleaſures at my hande.

Quam à me familiariter poſtularis, vt aliquid de ratione di-
cendi componerem, &c. Cic.

Poſtulo abs te vt mihi illum reddas ſeruum. Plaut. I earnest-
ly deſire you to deliuer that ſeruant to me agayne.

Cum ſolo accuſatio. Longiorem orationem cauſa ſollicita
poſtulat. Cic.

Me iam præſentem aduocatum poſtularunt, implorantes
fidem meam. Plin. iunior. Cum duobus accuſariis. They
required me being there preſent to be their aduocate.

Poſtulare de. Quod antea de colloquio poſtulat. Cæſar. As
touching that he deſired beſore to haue a communication
and talke together. Poſtulare iudicium in aliquem. Cic.

Poſtulare fidem publicam. Cic. To require a falſe reſtut.

Incipiunt poſtulare, poſtere, minari. Cic. Efflagitare, poſtulare, poſtere. Cic.

Nos, liberis que noſtros ita tuare, vt amicitia noſtra, & ma-
ſides poſtulat. Cic. As our friendſhip and your ſafety
ſhall require.

Rei militaris ratio atque ordo poſtulat. Cæſ. Longius, quàm res poſtulat, repetita eſt. Cic.

Tempus poſtulat & neceſſitas. Cic. q Poſtulare, Accuſare, vt ait Donat. & modò genitium, modò
ablatiu cum præpoſitione iungitur. To accuſe or ſue.

Impetrat rerum poſtulat. De accuſet hinc ſc. vniuerſalis
neceſſe towards his parentes.

Poſtulat in iuriſtam. Sueton. He was ſued in an action
of treſpaſſe, or in an action of the caſe.

Lego aliquem poſtulare. Cælius Cicero. To ſue one in the
law.

Quam Gabinius de ambitu velle poſtulare. Cic. When as he
woulde haue ſued Gabinius for vniuerſal attayning or
labouring for an office.

Reum poſtulare. Plin. iunior. To accuſe one.

Poſtulare ſciuos in quæſtionem. Cic. To require that the de-
ſendants ſeruaunt may be ſtraightly examined by
yourmentes.

Delationem nominis in aliquem postulare. Cic. To require to have one accused or complained of to the magistrates. Iudicem postulare. Cic. Iudicium postulare. Cic.

Postulari, Passivum. Vlpian.

Postulavit pro L. Scipione Asiatico, fratre, cum contra leges, &c. Id est, pro fratre in iudicio intercedit. Gell. He made intercession, or he appealed to the other Tribunes for his brother. Postulare, inquit Vlpian, est desiderium vel amici sui in iure, vel apud eum, qui iurisdictioni præstet, exponere, vel alterius desiderio contradicere.

Postularum est vt Bibuli sententia diuideretur. Cic. They required.

Postulatus, pen. prod. Participium. Requirit. &c.

Postulatus, huius postulatus, pen. prod. masc. gen. A requeste: a demaunde.

Postulatum, postulati, pen. prod. neut. gen. Idem. Caesar.

Accipere & remittere postulata. Cic.

Postulata interponere. Vide INTRAPO.

Intolerabilia postulata. Cic.

Postulatio, onis, fæm. gen. Verbale. Idem quod Postulatus. Cæf.

A request: a demaunde: a supplication, or complainte made to a prince. Aequa postulatio. Quint.

Aequa & honesta postulatio. Cic.

Concessit postulatiōi tux Senatus. Cic. The Senate hath granted your request.

Postulationes decretae Ioui. Cic. Supplications appointed to be made to Iupiter.

Postulationibus vacare. Plin. iun. To heare complaints and dispatche futers.

Respondere postulationibus. Idem. Sueton.

Postulationes. Supplications or billes of complainte.

Postulatio. Terent. A complainte made agaynt one.

Resistere postulatiōi alicuius. Cic. To resist a complainte that one maketh.

Postulatus, pen. prod. totus, masc. gen. Verbale masc. Sueton. He that requirerth or demaundeth, a futer: one that maketh complainte or supplication.

Postulatorius, Adiectivum. Seneca. Perteynyng to a request.

Postulatorius, Adiectivum. Seneca. That is required.

Postularia fulgura. Fest. Signifying religion and bolnes to be neglected.

Potatio, Potator, &c. Vide POTO.

Pote, Vide POTIS.

Potens, Potenter, Potentatus, Potentia, &c. Vide POSSUM.

Potentilla. The hearbe called wythe Tante.

Poterium, poterii, dicitur à Græcis, quod nos Poculi dicimus.

Plaut. A cuppe. Also a certayne hearbe named of Salene.

Neuras, bety good for the sinewes.

Potissum, Potestas, Potestus, Vide POSSUM.

Potio, potionis, fæm. gen. &c. Vide POTO.

Potior, & hoc potius, Comparatiuus, Vide POTIS.

Potior, potius, pen. prod. potius sum vel fui. potius, à Potis deuenit. To haue in possessione to obtayne: to enioy, or take fruition of commoditie of: to winne: to conquire: to archiue.

Apud poetas in quibusdam personis interdum inuenitur teret conuagationis. Virg. Fas omne abumpire, & auro vi potitur.

Tenere & potiri. Cic.

Genitius aliquando iungitur vt Potiri hostium. Plaut. To subdue conquire: or get the upper hande of his enemies.

Cui firm foret visis potiri. Salust. whose destinie it was to winne, or conquire the citie, or to be lord of it.

Potiri voluptatum. Cicero. To attayne pleasure to haue the fruition of pleasures.

Atheniensium potiri sunt Spartæ. Author ad Heron. The Lacedæmonians subdued the Atheniens.

Potiri regi. Cic. To winne a countrey & become lord of it.

Potiri rerum. Cic. To be hyng and maister of al: to be chief ruler and gouernour.

Accusatio. Plautus. Fortiter malum qui paritur, idem post potitur bonum. He that suffereth a manfully endureth sorrow both afterwarde gette good and commoditie.

Liborem potiri. Plaut. To suffer & endure labour & paine.

Miseriam omnem capio, hic potitur gaudia. Terent. I take all the payne, and be hath all the ioy and pleasure.

Abstinuo. To obtayne or get by labour. Cicero. Qui bello

potiri sunt, which haue wonne it at the swordes pointe. Præsentibus ita potitur, vt animaduertat quia sunt ea, quæ inque iucunda. Cic. He doth to inioy, and take fruition of thinges present, that, &c.

Amore potiri. Ouid.

Aulo potiri. Virg. To archiue and bying to passe an hardie enterprise.

Corpore & armis potiri. Virg.

Potitur capta domo. Ouid. He inioyeth the house that he tooke.

Gaza omni Macedonum potitus est. Paulus. Cicero. Iustus uanne by conquest all the treasure, &c.

Lachrymis alicuius potiri. Stat.

Optatis potitur. Valer. Flac. He hath or enioyeth his desire.

Sceptis potiri. Virg. To be hyng.

Spolijs potiri. Virg.

Thalamis petitis potiri. Ouid.

Vellere Graio vi potitur. Valer. Flac. He winneth by force the golden flice.

Voto potiri. Ouid. To haue his desire.

Potior, in præfenti tempore, plerumque pro Fruor. Cic. To inioy. Quod si istis ipsius voluptatibus bona græa frui, libentius primam parulis frui rebus, vt diximus: deinde ijs quibus senectus, etiam si non abunde potitur, non omnino caret. Pro eodem possit Frui & Potitur.

Potens, Participium. Cic.

Potis, & hoc pote, potior, potissimus, Integrum est, auctore Donato, pro Bonus, melior, optimus, & quasi Potens, potentior, potentissimus. Virg. Able: good.

Neque ferri potis est. Terent. Neither can his unreasonabie fashion be suffered of any man.

Nec potis est dulces musarum expromere sacras. Catullus.

Neither can he bitter, &c.

Potior sit, qui prior ad dandum est. Terent. Let him be preferred and be the better, that first doth geue money: let him be preferred that soonest doth profer money.

Ciues potiores sunt quam peregrini: & propinqui quàm alieni. Cic.

Iudicabit nulla ad legendum his esse potiora. Cic. He will iudge none more woorthy to be redde then they.

Plus pollere, & potiorum esse. Cic. To be better and more able to doo.

Aera potiora auro. Stat. Better then golde.

Mors ciuibus Romanis semper fuit seruiute potior. Cicero.

The Romans alway haue thought death better then bondage.

Honesta mors turpi vita potior. Tacit.

Pars potior. Quint.

Prudentia potior acri dextra. Valer. Flac. Wyfedom is better and able more to doo then strength.

Sententia potior. Horat.

Nihil mihi potius fuit, quàm vt Masiniam conuenire. Cic. I desired nothing more then to talke with Masinias, the first thyng that I did was to talke, &c.

Ducere potiora, quæ ad sapientiam spectarent. Cicero. To esteeme those thinges better that apperteyn to wyfdom.

Cora potissima. Stat. The chiefe and principall care.

Potissima nobilitas datur peculiaribus arque vernaculis Italæ. Plin. They are exempted the chiefe and best that grow and haue beginnyng in Italy.

Potissimum opus. Plin. iun. A chiefe and principal woethe.

Quod est potissimum. Quint. That is the chiefe and principall thyng of all.

Pote, pro Potis, id est possibile, accipitur metri causa.

Propertius.

Potius, potissimum, vel potissimè, Aduerbia. Plautus. Rather: more specially, thestly, and principally. Ab eo potius. I will goe hence rather.

Namquam quisquam illum habebit potius, quàm ille quem ego volo. Plautus. No man wylling shall haue him sooner then he whom I wylly to haue hit.

Quorum æmulari exoptat negligenciam. Potius quàm stultum oliscram diligentiam. Terentius. In these negligencie he desired rather to fclche then their obscure diligence.

Nescio quid expedium potissimum. Plaut. I can not tell what is best to do first.

Et consularibus te creavit potissimum. Cic. Of the nobles he created you chiefly, as the most meet.

Potissimè, Idem. Plaut.

Potito, Vide p o t o.

Poto, potus, potius, potum: vel potus sum, potum, potare. To drink. Bibo to give drink to one.

Potus te Nile græc. Lucan.

Apud me potatus est. Terent. He will drink at my house.

Aquam potare galea. Tibullus.

Flumina limosa potat. Ovid. Merum potare. Martial.

Totos dies potare. Cic. To sitte whole dayes drinking.

De medio potare die. Horat.

Athores vina potare docuim⁹. inquit Plinius. he have taught us to drink wine by watering of them with it.

Quinque hora potat horis, rursusque mergitur carminata donec omnem ebibat sanicem. Plin. The would soberly sit in five hours.

¶ Potoposus, Passivum Plin.

¶ Dure potatum. Columel. To give to drink.

¶ Voluptate potandi fruatur aliquis. Cic.

Potans Participium. Cic. Drinking: soaking in.

Vellera potentia succum Aquinatem. Horat. woules sucking in purple colour.

Potandus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Ovidius, Parant potanda vina ministrari.

Potans, pen. prod. Aliud particip. Drinken. vt Potata aqua. Plin. water that is drunken.

Potior, penult. prod. potatioris, male. G. Plau. A great drinker: a drinker.

Potitio, potationis, f. G. Verbale. Plaut. Drinkyng.

Potus, Participiū, A Cuius & passivè accipitur. That hath drunk, vt that is drunken.

A Cuius, Ovidius, Senem potum pota trahebat anus. An olde drunken woman did leade an olde drunken man.

Domum bene potus, serenoque redieram. Cic. I came home having well drunk and late in the night.

¶ Passivè. That is drunk. Ovidius, Quo plus sunt potus, plus sicutur aquæ. The more water is drunk, the thirstier he is that drinketh it.

Sanguine tauri potu mortuus concidit Themistocles. Cic.

Potius, penult. prod. Aliud participium: vt Terra potura cruores, &c.

Potus, huius potus, m. G. Plin. Drink: sometimes drinking.

Serpentes exiguo indigent potu. Plin. Serpentes neede little drinking.

Potus huius herbidus. Plin. Immoderatus potus. Cic.

Insuperabilis potu, Vide INsuperabilis.

Potui dare medicamentum. Cels. To give one a medicine to drink.

Potio, potionis, f. G. pro Potu & potatione. Valer. Max. Drink and drinking.

Multo cibo & potione completi. Cic.

Cibo, potioneque, fames, sitisque depulsa est. Cic. with eating and drinking hunger and thirst is quenched.

Libra gustu potio. Tacitus. A drink tasted.

Vitæ potio. Horat.

Dulcitate potionis scutellam dare. Cic.

Potio medicorum. Plaut. A potion of drink that physicians give.

Efficaces potiones ad id. Celsus. A fewall potions for that purpose.

In media potione. Vide MEDIVS.

Moreifera potio. Quintil.

¶ Accipere potionem. Quintil.

Adjicere potioni. Vide ADICIO.

Bibere potionem. Quintil.

Sumere magnam potionem. Cels.

Sustulit malicem prima porione medicus. Cic.

Potus, potioris, m. G. pen. prod. Idem quod Potator. Plin.

Aque potores. Horat.

Accepit potus. Vide ACCEP. Adiectivum.

Potioris, Adiectivum. Pertaining to drinking. vt ampulla potioris. Martial. Plinius, A drinking glass.

Potulentus. Sueton. Any thing that may be drunken: also halfe drink.

Potito, potitas, pen. corr. potitare, Frequentativum. To bibbe, or drink often. to use to drink. Plautus. Qui potare solitus est patera aurea.

Potiono, potionas, pen. prod. potionare, To give a potion or medicine.

Potionor, pen. prod. potionaris, potionari, passivum. To have a drink or potion ministered to him: to be poisoned. Suetonius, Portionatus a Cefonia vxore.

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Prædictus, Adiectivum, Vide p r a x i s.

Præ, præpositio, ablativo casui servit, & significat Ante. Deforse. In regarde, or in comparison. for. Lucretius, Præ se argumentum agens.

Drinking an herbe of beastes deforse him. Aliquando absolute ponitur. Terentius, I præ, sequar. See before I will follow.

¶ Præ, comparationem aliquando inducit: vt Præ nobis beatus videris. Cic. Thou seemest to be euen in heaven in respect of comparison of us.

Omnia sibi post paravit esse præ meo commodo. Terent. He regarded or set by nothing to much as by any commodity.

Omnia minas, arque omnia pericula præ salute sua, leuia duxerunt. Cic. They contemned and made light of all managements and dangers in comparison of their life and safeguard.

Mos præ se pendere agrestis putat. Cic. He thinketh them rude in comparison of him selfe.

Videris vt omnes despiciat, vt hominem præ se neminem putet. Cic. He should thinketh no man worthy to be compared to him selfe.

¶ Præ multitudine. Cic. For, or because of the multitude.

Præ ira. Liu. For, or by reason of anger.

Non mediocriter prælectum possem reliqua nec cogitare, nec sentire. Cicero. In faith I cannot for accepting either.

¶ Præ se ferre. To shewe openly in his countenance or by words. Quintilianus, Fiduciam igitur præ se ferat orator.

Lette an exator shewe in his countenance a sure confidence that he hath in his matter.

Meis comitis vocem viam præ vobis, in dicem vestrarum erga me voluntatem tulisti. Cic. In my election you did with lowde before openly declare.

Præ me tuli, me nihil malle, quam pacem. Cic. I have always openly declared, that I desired.

Beneficio sum vobis, quod præ me semper tuli. Cic. which I have always openly confessed.

Qui accipit iniuriam, meminit, & præ se fert. Cicero. And doth not hide or dissemble that he is grieved with it.

Præ se gerere. Idem quod Præ se ferre. Cic.

¶ Præ te, Plautus, Sanus si sum, præ te medicum mihi expecta.

If I be well abused I will looke to have a better physician then thou arte.

¶ Remones relictas habeo præ quod tu velis. Plaut. I say as be all things to doe that you would have me to doe.

-hoc pulchrum est.

Præ quàm vbi sumptus petunt Plautus. This is a goodly thing in comparison of when they requite charge and expence of money.

Nihil hercle hoc quidem præ te alia dicam Plaut. In comparison of other things that I will tell you.

¶ Præ formidine. Plaut. For great feare.

Præ gaudio vbi sum, nescio. Terent. I can not tell where I am for ioy.

Præ manu vel Præ manibus. Vide u a n v s.

Præacutus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Cuius. Very sharpe.

Præacuta asperitas. Plin. Cusps, Cuid.

Bipennis. Plin. Præacutus scopulus. Plin.

Præaltus. Liu. Very deepe: very highe.

Præaltus alueus. Liu. A very deepe chanell.

Præalta rupes. Liu. Very high.

Prætheo, præthes, præbui, præbitum, pen. corr. præbère, Ex præ & habeo compositum, abiectis a & h. To give to shew,

Præbere & imperire se. Cic. To shew & declare him selfe, &c.
 Accessum præber. Liu. It is as a way to come to a place.
 Præbere de manu cibos. Columel. To seebe of geue meate with hande.
 Alimenta furori præbere. Ouid. To seebe of maintaine furie.
 Animum ad rerum euentum lenissimum præbere. Cic.
 Appetum rationi obediẽtem præbeamus. Cic. Lette vs heepe our affections obedient to reason.
 Aurem præbere. Plin. iunior. To geue eare: to hearken.
 Aures conuulsi. Liu. To eiently to heare rebukes and tannes.
 Ausilium. Plin. To ayde of healpe.
 Præbuam sceleri brachia nostra tuo. Ouid.
 Culum pugnae præbere. Tacit.
 Causam. Liu. To geue occasion.
 Ceruicem. Cic. To offer his necke to be cutte of.
 Cibum alicui. Lucret. Collum cultris. Iuuenal.
 Copiam verborum populo præbebat. Cic. He shew many woordes to the people, or he gaue occasion of many woordes to the people.
 Corpora præbemus plagis. Ouid.
 Curam præbere. Liu. To make carefull.
 Domum alicui. Horat.
 Præbet errorem, quod eiusdem nominis vrbis inter Cære atque Veios fuit. Liu. The cause of the error is, that, &c.
 Honorem præbere Plin.
 Imaginem antiquitatis Senatui præbebat. Tacit.
 Indignationem præbere. Liu. To be cause of indignation and displeasure.
 Iter. Columel. To geue way.
 Iusta. Cic. To geue that is iuste and reasonable for one.
 Iusiurandum alteri præbere. Plin. iun. To offer an othe to one.
 Creta serpentibus præbet latebras. Virgil.
 Locum peccandi præbere. Colum. To geue occasion to offende.
 Non possum satis narrare quos ludos præberis intus. Terent. I can not well expresse what sporte & laughynge we haue had at thee, or what pastime thou hast made to withyn.
 Lumen præbere dicitur fenestra. Varro. To geue light.
 Manus verberibus. Ouid.
 Materiam. Liu. To geue him occasion and matter.
 Materiam præbere suo damno. Ouid.
 Matrimonium igni præbere. Liu.
 Metum. Liu. To put in feare: to feare.
 Mixtum. Plin. To be as a mixture of strange light: to geue an occasion to men to wonder.
 Munimenta. Cæsar. To serue as be as a defence.
 Nomen. Tacit. Notum. Lucret.
 Nuda. Cic. præbet. Ouid. I am naked to thee.
 Operam præbere. Plaut. To healpe.
 Sanctam operam Reipublice præbere. Liu. To serue the common weale of his owne charges.
 Vt modestum monem præbuit. Plaut. How modestly he spake as used his woordes.
 Os taciturnum alicui præbere. Cic. To suffer him selfe to be buffeted, or to be rated and spoken against in his presence, & say not a word: to shew him selfe present & make no answer to that is sayed against him. Vide o s, oris.
 Os præbere ad contumeliam. Liu. To eiently to suffer him selfe in his presence to be rayled at.
 Os præbere ad malè audiendum. Cic. To be present when he is ill spoken of.
 Palula præbere. Lucret. To geue.
 Lectora præbent ferro. Stat.
 Persecutionem & solatium aduersis rebus præbent studia. Cic. Lette tall shewes to geue refuge and comforte in aduersitie.
 Pignora poenæ præbere bona. Liu. To leaue their goods in way of punishment to be sold a coisente of the magistrate.
 Prandium alicui præbere. Cic. To geue one a dinner.
 Se præbuerant ferro patienter & igni. Ouid.
 Strenuam remonem præbuit Terent. He shewed him selfe a talliant man: he bid valiantly.
 Seruum suum. Plin. præbuit. Terent. Then sheweth thy selfe an honest seruant.
 Se obsequium præbere. Cic. To be, or shew him selfe indifferent: to be fauourable and not curragious.
 Se acquibilem præbere. Cic. To be alway like and of one sort:

to heepe alway one fashion and be no changelinge.
 Se attentum auditorem præbere. Cic. To be an attentive auditor.
 Authorem se præber palam classis. Hoc est, duces. Tacit.
 Me libenter præbeo credulum. Cic. I gladly and readily beleue that one testeth me.
 Dignum se suis maioribus præbere. Cic. To shew him selfe woorthie that race that he cometh of.
 Se docilem præbere. Cic. To be easily taught.
 Se duriorẽ alicuius afflictæ fortunæ præbere. To be, or shew him selfe somewhat rigorous to one in his aduersitie.
 Nimium se exorabilem præbere. Cic. To be over gentle and easie to be intreated.
 Se facilem præbere dicitur res aliqua. Plinius. To be easie.
 Se alicui facilem præbere. Cic. Gentilly and easely to graunt ones desire.
 Se facilem præber in hominibus audiendis, admittendisque. Cic. To be willing and gentill to heare men, and to be spoken with.
 Gratum se de bene meritis præbere. Cic. To be thankefull to suche as haue done him pleasure.
 Se iudicem acrem præbere. Cic. To shew him selfe a seure and earnest iudge.
 Lenissimum se præbere. Cæsar.
 Ministros se præbent oratoribus infimi homines mercedula adducti. Cic. They serue orators, &c.
 Misericordem in re, in testimonio religiosum se præbere. Cic.
 Moderatum se in aliqua re præbere. Cic.
 Obsequentem se præbere. Seneca.
 Os præbere ad contumeliam. Vide o s, oris.
 Patientem & impigrum se præbere. Cic.
 Placabilem se alicui præbere. Cic.
 Quoquomodo se in ea questione præbebat, tamen in cõsilio, &c. Cic. How so euer he behaued him selfe in that matter, &c.
 Spectatores se otiosos præbere alicuius calamitatis. Cic. They selves being out of daunges quietly to beholde the miserie of an other.
 Superbum se præbuit in fortuna, quã putauit nostrã fore. Cic.
 Vegetum acrimque ad aliquid agendum se præbere. Cic.
 Se virum præbere in re aliqua. Cic. To playe the man, or to shew him selfe a valiant man in any matter.
 Silentia præbet somnum. Ouid. Silence maketh me sleape.
 Sonitum præbere. Liu. To sounde as make a noyse.
 Gladij speciem præbet eule dolum cubitoũ. Plin. It retremetheth as is like a swoorde, with a halke, &c.
 Speciem extinctæ animæ præbere. Plin. To make one seeme as though he were dead or hilled.
 Erroris speciem haud vanam mendacio præbuerant veritati. Liu. They that were beaten with rodde gaue a great occasion of error.
 Speciem triumpho præbere. Liu. To sette forth the triumph to the best shew.
 Spectaculum lærum. Liu. To shew a sorrowfull sight.
 Spem. Liu. To put in hope.
 Spiritum vitalem & salutare præbet animalibus aer temperatus. Cic.
 Sponsalia alicui præbere. Cic. To make a solemne feast at ones assistance and betrothinge to his wife.
 Sumptus præbetur mihi ex re auita. Horat. My expences are founde me.
 Præbuit illa arbor misero suspensia collo. Ouid.
 Suspicionem præbere. Tacit. To make to suspede.
 Tempora mollia præbuerant mihi. Ouid.
 Teiga præbere. Tacit. To turne the backe and renne aboy.
 Terrorem. Liu. To put in great feare.
 Tyrannũ, aut alium quemuis præbere. Cic. To use & behaue him selfe as a tyranne, to shew him selfe a tyranne, &c.
 Rima patet, præbeque viam lethallibus vndis. Ouid.
 Hastarum vicem præbet additis cuspidibus. Plin. They serue for speares addinge pointes vnto them.
 Vim gladii præbet. Plin. It is as good as glewe: it is of the same force that glew is.
 Hyems præbebat vires flauio. Lucan.
 Bac. Iorum vltus fenestru præbet. Plin. It serueth other men for

for haues to walke with.

Præbui, pen. corr. Participium. Colum. Senen.

Præbui da præcolorum Salte and woodde, or after some, all things necessarie provided for a magistrate or ambassadour sent into any country, &c.

Conducere præbenda Magistratibus. Gall. To promise and procure all things necessarie for magistrates goeyng into any prouince. The prouiders beate called Parochi.

Præbui, pen. corr. præbui, pen. g. Verba. Cic. A gæuer: an almoner: a pioussearer.

Præbui, præbui, f. g. Aliud Verba. Vlpian. A geufinge.

Præbui, pro Pene, usurpauit Plautus. To perih.

Præbui item dixit Plautus, pro Præterire.

Præbui, Sueton. Walde befoze.

Præbui, præbui, f. g. Verba à Præcândo. Quint.

A byngng befoze: a charming: an inchauntinge.

Præbui, præbui, pen. prod. item. Gen. Vairo. A inchauntinge: a mysticte.

Præbui, pen. prod. Adiectiuum Horat. That hath an hoare head shal be olde.

Præbui, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Terent. Wery beere.

Præbui, præbui, pen. corr. præbui, pen. prod. præbui, præbui. Caesar. To prouide that a thinge happen not: to beware: to take heede befoze hande.

Ab insidijs præcauer. Liu.

Ab ira & impetu mulierudinis præcauer. Liu.

Præcauer peccata. Cic. To beware of offences befoze hande.

A mea præcautum, atque ita prouisum est, &c. Cic.

Multa ad præcauendum Cic.

Præcauer pen. corr. Participium. Cic. Taking heede befoze hande.

Præcauer, Participium. Josephene: well taken heede of, &c. Pro- m. & præcauta res. Cic.

Præcauto opus est. Plaut. we must beware befoze hande: we haue neede to take heede befoze hande.

Præcautor, præcautoris, m. f. Verba. Plautus. He that taketh god heede or prouideth for a thinge befoze hande.

Præcedo, præcedis, penul. prod. præcessi, præcessum, præcedere. Plin. To goe befoze.

Ignem præcedere. Virgil.

Præcedere, per translationem. Plaut. To be moze excellent: to passe, or excell.

Præcedere auctoritate, spore, suauitate, & similibus. Plin. To be of moze authoritie: to passe in take, &c.

Ammonitio decus præcedere actus forensibus Ouid. The glorie of martiall pokes to be of moze price then pleadinge in the common place.

Pime picea titulos præcedere. Stat.

Præcedere in re aliqua. Plin. To passe in a thinge.

Longè præcedere. Quintil.

Præcedens, pen. prod. Participium. Horat. Goeyng befoze.

Præceder, pen. corr. præcederis, & hoc præcedere, pen. corr. Plin.

Wery or exceeding swifte: very quicke.

Concha præceleri periclitare peragens. Plin.

Vn. præceleres. Stat.

Præcelero, præceleras, penul. corr. præcelere. Stat. To reune or make haste befoze.

Præcello, præcelles, præcelui, præcelsum, præcellere. Plin. To excell to passe: to surmount.

Mobiliter præcellere. Lucret.

Robore mentis præcellere. Sil. To be of moze stout minde and courage.

Præcellere alui, pro Imperare & dominari. Tacit. Qui Ador- sorum genu præcellere.

Præcellens, A lectu. Plin. & celleng: passinge: surmounting: much better.

Videmus Virgilium præcellentiſſimum varum. Plin.

Omnibus rebus præcellentiſſimus vir. Cic. A man in all things most excellent.

Præcellus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Wery high.

Moles præcellit. Stat.

Rupes præcellit. Virgil. Fortuna. Stat.

Præcentio, præcentionis, præcentor, &c. Vide P R A E C I N O.

Præceptus, præceptus, pen. corr. om. g. A præ & capio componi- tur. Martial. Headlonge: very sodaine: exceedinge hastily.

passing swifte: without consideration on head: very rash.

Præceptus in auaritiâ & crudelitâ animus. Liu. A minde exceedingly inclined to conuiscence and crueltie.

Præceptus ingenio in iram. Liu. Wote a haire of nature greatly enclined to anger.

Ament a præceptus aliquis. Cic. One very leadie through rage and furie.

Conspicimus omnibus præceptus & deus homo. Cic. Wast and without consideration in &c.

Præceptus a simi figurat. Virgil. Of rash and heauie minde.

Præceptus. Virg. I. Sodaine quicke & earnest.

Quo iure, quâque iniuria, præceptum me in pistrinum dabit. Ter- rentius. We it right, or be it wronge he will by and by cast me headlonge into the mill house.

In præceptus Virg. Dolencia and with a great fall: also sodainly: hastily.

Ad primum eximium præceptus. Cic. Overhastie.

In omnia præceptus. Lucan. Onche and speedie to atchieue all thinges: or euer haste, &c.

Præceptus, pro Temerariis: ut Consilium præceptus, & Cogitatio præceptus apud Suetonium Bud. Wast: headlonge.

Remedium præceptus. Curtius. Id est temerarium Bud.

Ex præcepti agrum leuare. Horat. To recouer a siche mā on of great and present daunger.

Petere aliquid ex præcepti. Ouid. To desire vpon a sodaine.

In præcepti est ag. Stat. Celsus. The siche mā is in great daun- ger presently.

Præceptus Plin. iun. Virgil. A sipe downe place beware onē may soone fall.

Alex præceptus Horat.

Amentia. Stat.

Annus præceptus. Senec. The yere dysoluyng to an ende.

Audacia. Claud. Wast: headlonge.

Celeritate quadam dicendi præcepti volubilis homo. Cic. One hauinge a very readie and rollinge tonge in utteringe his tale.

Certa men præceptus. Virgil.

Curus. Virgil. Swift.

Curus. Lucan.

Præceptique iam die curate corpora mittere iubet. Liu. when it becom towards night, or when the sunne beganne to goe downe, &c.

Præceptus folle. Virgil. Deepe diche.

Fragor præceptus. Valer. Flac.

Furor. Cic. Rage haste and headlonge.

Gloria præceptus. Stat. Stepe for: hysche men hafarde theie liues presently.

Gradu præcepti secreta mentis exereere Seneca. To utter rashly.

Ira præceptus. Seneca. Anger rasse and headlonge.

Adua per præceptus gloria vadit iter. Ouid.

Lethum præceptus. Seneca.

Locus præceptus. Cell. A deepe and sipe downe place.

Declius & præceptus locus. Caesar.

In præceptum locum se committere. Cic. To venture himselfe in a daungereous place to fall in.

Mans præceptus. Plin. iunior.

Præceptus in silu murus. Curt. The wall sipe downe to the sea.

Nimbus præceptus. Valer. Flac.

Nox fuit præceptus. Ouidius. The night was almost past, or dyng to an ende.

Palmites præceptus. Colum. Ponge shootes springyng out the yere present, and tied to the hodie of the vine.

Periculum præceptus. Cell. Daunger present and perillous.

Præcellit præceptus. Stat.

Subitus discedas, & præceptus profectio. Cic. A sodaine departure and haste goeyng away.

Saxum præceptus. Ouid. In high and sipe roche.

Senectus præceptus. Curt. Olde age almost at the pittes bynke.

Sententia præceptus. Quintil.

Præceptus in Oculum sol. Liu. The sunne goeyng downe.

In ram præcepti tempore ferret apert. Ouid. That in so peris- lous and daungereous time he woulde healte.

Via præceptus. Quintil.

Præceptus & lubrica via, Plana & stabilis, contraria. Cic. A sipe and slipperie waye.

Vndis præceptus. Stat. A deepe fall in water.

Abire præceptum. Salust. To fall to extreme pouertie and

needeth to fall to ruine and bitter decay of his substance.
 Sall. *Luxuria praecipit abierat.*
 Adigere praecipitem. Virg. To caste downe headlonge.
 Agunt cum praecipitem pœnor ciuim Romanorum, quos se-
 curi percussit. Cic. The murder of the citizens of Rome
 that he hath put to death causeth him to fall to hastily,
 or dyeth him headlonge to confusion and mischefe, or
 to bereth his conscience, that he is in a furie and rage
 with all.
 Apes praecipites cadunt. Virg.
 Capellere se praecipit ad malos viros, Vide Capello in carro.
 Currimus praecipites. Iuuenal.
 Decidere in praecipis. Ouid.
 Defecor praecipis. Virgil. I descende a pafe, or fall downe
 headlonge.
 In mare praecipitem puppi deturbat ab alta. Virg.
 Praecipitem dare. Terent. To tumble out of doopes headlonge.
 Praecipitem in terram dare. Liu. To caste downe headlonge
 to the grounde.
 Dare aliquem praecipitem. Tacit. To caste downe one and
 breake his necke.
 Dare praecipitem e turri. Seneca.
 Dedere praecipitem recto. Horat. He caste him selfe downe
 headlonge from the hense.
 Imperat lictoribus vt Sopitum de porticu praecipitem in fo-
 rum deiciant. Cic.
 Quendam municipem meum de tuo volo ponte
 Ire praecipitem in lutum per caput. p. pedesq. Catull.
 Imis praecipites. Persius.
 Inuolatus praecipitem. Cic. Wyren headlonge out
 of the prouince.
 Praecipitem. Plin. To descende, fall, or renne downe
 hastily.
 Perire praecipitem in hoste. Virg. He reneth fiercely against. &c.
 Praecipitem in uentura. Cic. Through rage and furie to
 doe he can not tell what.
 Fugit praecipitem in exilium. Iuuenal.
 Iacere aliquem in praecipis. Tacit. To caste one headlonge
 and breake his necke.
 Stella praecipites caelo labuntur. Virg. Sterres fall from the
 skie.
 Mittere praecipitem de muro. Vide MITTO.
 Mittere se toto corpore praecipitem ad vndas. Virg.
 Respuer in praecipis tantum. Virg. It is thise to dispe.
 Perturbare aliquem praecipitem ex ciuitate. Author ad Heren.
 Projicere praecipitem in vndas. Virg.
 Rapere aliquem praecipitem. Ouid.
 Praecipites ruunt. Virg.
 Praecipitem trahere. Virg. To dralle downe violently.
 In praecipis volui. Ouid. To tumble downe violently.
 Populum praecipitem vigere. Lucan.
 Praecipito, praecipitas, penul. corr. praecipitare. Terent. To caste,
 hurle, hynge or thye downe headlonge: to dralle toward
 the ende to doe headlongly, hastily, or entre hastily. To fal
 downe headlonge: to renne downe violently.
 Celsitatem nauem retro praecipitur. Stat. Cast downe, &c.
 Ad terram se praecipitare de montibus. Lucret.
 Praecipitare sese de turri. Liu.
 Praecipitare se ex aliqua rupe. Plin.
 Praecipitare pylonem, angellum, & huiusmodi. Colum. To
 dralle downe ward to the grounde.
 ¶ A manu dolores interdum ad dementiam, mortemque praeci-
 pitant. Cell. p.ayne of the careo sometime maketh men
 madde and hilleth them, or casteth men sodainely into
 madnesse and hilleth them.
 ¶ Ex altissimo dignitatis gradu praecipitari. Cic.
 Praecipitare ad exitium. Cic. To fall to destruction.
 Praecipitem in insidias. Liu. To fell vnbare into an ambu-
 ment.
 Praecipitant curae. Virg. Care constraineth them hastily.
 Curam praecipitare. Iuuenal. To renne hastily.
 Praecipitare. Lucan. To hasten his owne death.
 Ira & furor mentem praecipitant. Virg.
 Praecipitare moras. Virg. To make hastie speede.

Spē praecipitare. Oai. with ouermuch haste to frustate hope.
 ¶ Ilyoniam praecipitauerat. Caes. winter byelwe toward an
 ende.
 Nilus praecipit ex altissimis montibus. Cic. The riuer Nil-
 us faileth stipe downe from hyge hilles with great
 violence.
 ¶ Praecipitare. Plut. To doe headlongly and entre hastily.
 vi. Qui in amore praecipitauit. Plaut.
 -prios referre labores Praecipitat. Silius. He maketh haste to
 declare, &c.
 Praecipitans, pen. corr. praecipitans, Participium, siue Nomen ex
 participio. Castinge, or falling downe headlonge. vt
 Impellere praecipitantes. Cic. To thrust them that be falling
 afeade.
 Annis praecipitans. Cic. A riuer renninge downe violently
 from an hyge place.
 Praecipitante Repub. Cic. when the common weale decayed
 and fell in ruine.
 Praecipitans iam & debilitatus Tribunatus. Cic. The power of
 the Tribuneshippe fallinge in decaye, and weakened.
 Praecipitandus, Participium: vt Dare pectora praecipitanda facis,
 Ouidius.
 Praecipitanter, Aduerbium. Lucret. Headlonge: rashly: without
 aduicement and consideration: headlongly.
 Praecipitantis, iustus praecipitantis. f. g. Cell. Tumblyng, or fal-
 ling downe from an hyge place. Also doeyng of a thynge
 rashly.
 Praecipitatus, pen. prod. Participium. Fallen in ruine: caste from
 an hyge place. vt, Praecipitatus aetas. C. Marius ad Ciceronem.
 Aige drallyng toward an ende: old age.
 Nox praecipitata. Ouid. The latter parte of the night.
 Praecipitatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Seneca. A castinge downe head-
 longe: ouermuch rashnesse in doeyng.
 Praecipitium, praecipitij, n. g. A stipe downe place dangerous to
 be gonne on: a downe right pitch or fall.
 Defecti per praecipitia. Quintil.
 Praecipitio, Praecipitor, Praecipitij, &c. Vide P R A E C I P I O.
 Praecipio, praecipis, praecipiti, praecipitum, praecipere. Plin.
 To take gather, or plucke besyde an other.
 Praecipit iubas leoni. Stat.
 Non praecipio fructum officij tui. Cic. I doe not pœuent, and
 take from you the benefite of your office.
 Praecipitatio, onis, m. g. Verbale. Author ad Heren. A conten-
 dyng besyde.
 Praecipia vna. Vide P R A E C I A.
 Praecipitans, Vide P R A E C I O.
 Praecido, praecidis, praecidi, praecidum, pen. prod. praecidere. Cic.
 To strike, cut, or choppe of: to take away cleane: to note of
 morte with a strike as a carpenter doth besyde he cutteth
 to cutte a little besyde as vapers doe to rente out the re-
 adus, Per translatione, to note of tell precisely what pointed
 he will touch or speake agayn. To denie stiffely.
 Cinna Collegae sui praecidi caput iussit. Cic.
 Anchoras praecidi imperat. Cic.
 Coreum nouacula praecidere. Cic.
 Manum alicuius gladio praecidere. Cic. To cut of, &c.
 Praecidere aliquem medium. Lucret.
 ¶ Praecidere amicitias, per translationem. Cic. To cutte of
 friendshippes, as not likinge it.
 Causam belli praecidere. Horat. To pœuent and take away
 cleane the occasion of warre.
 Illa quidem certe tibi praecidia defensionis est, in qua tu, &c. Cic.
 That maner of defence is pœvented and taken from
 thee, &c.
 Dubitationem praecidere. Cic. To take away all doubt.
 Securi praecidere libertatem. Cic.
 Licentiam libertatemque viuendi sibi praecidere. Cic.
 Partem maximam defensionis alicui praecidere. Cic.
 Spem alicuius rei praecidere. Cic. To pœuent and put out
 all hope to attayne a thynge.
 Ne spem reditus praeciderent sibi. Liu. Least they should pœ-
 uent him and put him beynde all hope to returre.
 ¶ Praecidere. Cic. Precisely to note and tell what he say
 ay upon. vt. Cic. Praecide inquit istae aliquando quid
 let, id est, signanter & precise desume. Bad.

Prædere sua auctoritate aliquid ex oratione alterius. Cicero. By his auctorite to cut of somewhat that lieth him not in a mans tale.

¶ *Prædere plane*. Cic. Plainely to denie and put out of all expectation to haue it. Quod quis plane, cum in Formianum uenisset præderat, &c. Cic.

Prædispen. prod. Participium. Cut of sent. Hostes taken away. ut. Prædisum caput. Plin. Corau prædisum. Claudian.

Prædis narratio. Quintil. The narration cut of or taken away; or, a hoste narration hauinge nothing superfluous.

Prædis optulande potestas. Cicero. Wabilitie to healpe taken away.

¶ *Prædis conclusionibus obscuris*. Quint. Obscure with cuttes and hoste sentences.

Prædis si, a, & prædis. parts of the intralles. Lucil.

Prædis gen. prod. Adverbium. Gell. Precisely: determinately: cuttely: hostely: wit to much brenitie.

Prædis negare. Cic. To denie stiffely.

Prædis ore. Cic. To speake briefely, so that somewhat is to be understood.

Prædis, onis, g. Verbale. Cic. A brenitie in hysinge or speaking, itauinge somewhat to be understood.

Prædis, Adiectiuum. Varro. That is cut of killed before.

Prædis cadanea. Cic. To be killed in sacrifice before reaping of tyme.

Prædis, prædis, prædis, prædis, prædis, prædis. Plaut. To stirre about to compasse or inclose in before.

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instruendi and *præceptis* of a thinge.

Præcipere aliquid operose. Plin.

Præcipere artem oratoriam. Quintil. To teach, &c.

Hic artem nandi præcipit. Ille trochi. Ouid. This man teacheth, &c. et, &c. the action heu to be taught.

Præcipere in amicitia. Cic. To teach in friendship.

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¶ Acer & subtilis præceptor. Quintil.
 Affilius potius, quam immodicus præceptor. Quintil.
 Domesticus præceptor. Quintil.
 Lirio dicendi præceptores. Quintil. Instructores in latine
 eloquentia.
 Malignus præceptor. Quintil. Peridoneus. Sueton.
 Publici præceptores. Quintil.
 Sanctissimus præceptor. Quintil. Turpis. Quintil.
 Terribus. Aulon.
 Abducere discipulum à præceptore. Vide A B D C O.
 Præceptrix. Iræ. Verba. Item, gen. Cic. *She that teacheth of
 youth instruction.*
 Præceptor. Adiectivum Plaut. Chiefly speciall: principall: sone-
 raine: singular: Also peculiar: pöppe: particular.
 Vir in eloquentia præceptor. Quintil. A man of singular and
 excellent eloquence.
 Præpositum vel præcipuum. Cic.
 Commune & Præcipuum, contraria. Cic. Commune, & præntiar.
 Par aliquid cum alio esse & Præcipuum, contraria. Cic.
 ¶ Amor præcipuus. Cic. A singular & speciall love.
 Arus præcipuus. Ouid.
 Præcipua bonitas virgultorum tenuissimis partibus ad longi-
 tudinem palmi. Plin. The chief goodnesse and commens
 betis of the yonge shotes is in the tender partes of the
 toppes on handfull longe.
 Præcipua crenationi. Suet. The principall & chiefest partur.
 Decus præcipuum. Ouid.
 Dolor in hoc casu præcipuus est. Cels.
 Dolor quidam præcipuus ang. Cic. To be tourmented with
 a certaine peculiar griefe.
 Negas præcipuum mihi vllum incommodum impendere. Cic.
 Gen. say I shall have no peculiar discomfort, but that
 other shall have it as well as I.
 Idem ius cum ceteris & Præcipuum, contraria. Cic. The same
 law that other have, and some peculiar privilege.
 Infortuna præcipuum impendit. Vag.
 Obfer præcipuus animi. Cic. A singular plegde of herte and
 good minde towards one.
 Singularis & præcipua opera. Plancus Ciceroni.
 Partes mex in ea causa præcipue fuerunt. Cic.
 Præcipua remedia. Plin. The chiefest and principall remedies.
 Præcipuus & proprius sensus. Cic.
 Ad serpentis ictus præcipua herba. Plin. An herbe paffynge
 excellent against the stingynge of serpentes.
 Contra morsus verò præcipuum remedium. Plin.
 Præcipue Auctivum. Cic. Chiefly: speciall: principall.
 Mea salus in qua præcipue sum ab illo adiutus. Cic. wherein
 above all thinges I was chiefly holpen of him.
 Infelix præcipue. Virgil.
 Diligentia præcipue nobis colenda est. Cic.
 Commendare præcipue quoddam alicui. Cic.
 Datum præcipue homini à natura. Cic.
 Debere præcipue isti generi hominum videtur. Cic.
 Obferuare præcipue aliquem. Brutus Ciceroni. To reuerence
 one above all other.
 Vnum illud te præcipue rogo. Cic. A speciall.
 Nequid tibi præcipue timendum putes. Cic. Thinke not that
 you have any peculiar cause to feare more then other.
 Præcipue aliquid appetere, & In communi iure vivere, contra-
 ria. Cic. To desire some peculiar and especiall state, that
 other men have not.
 Præceptum, Præcipitum, Præcipito. Vide P R A C E P S.
 Præclius, &c. Vide P R A C I D O.
 Præclarus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Very cleere and bright:
 very noble: paffynge excellent: right good.
 Clarus & præclarus, figuratè accipiuntur. Cic. Excellent: of
 great renowne.
 O præclarum custodè ouis. Cic. O excellent heeper of sheepe.
 Præclara & luculenta reclamatione vestra factum pulcherri-
 mum Martialium comprobauit. Cic.
 Præclari & nobiles in philosophia. Cicero. A excellent and of
 great renowne in philosophie.
 Armis præclari. Stat. Noble in armes.
 Floquentur ac fidei præclarus. Tacit. Of excellent eloquence
 and troth. Eximia & præclara. Cicero.

Situs loci præclarus ad aspectum. Cic. The situation of a
 place goodly to see to: An excellent situation with good
 ly respect.
 Præclara igitur conscientia sustentor, quum cogito me de Re-
 pub. aut mentisse opime, quum iouerim, &c. Cic.
 O di immortales præclaram defensionem. Cic. O good lord
 what a goodly defence is this.
 Facies præclara. Lucet. Fama, Claud.
 Fama præclara de Afranio. Cic. A very great fame of Afra-
 nius. Fumus præclarum. Ouid.
 Magnificum & præclarum genus dicendi. Cic.
 Egregia quedam & præclara indoles. Cic.
 Indole præclara iuuenis, admirabilique constantia. Cicero. A
 younge gentillman of excellent towardnes & meruallous
 constancie.
 Laudatio præclara. Cic. Lux. Lucet.
 Nomen præclarum. Lucet.
 Operibus suis præclaris letari. Cic.
 Plena & præclara pecunia. Cic.
 Opima & præclara præda. Cic. A rich and boundfull good
 bootie.
 Præclaram populum. Cic. Proles præclara. Valer. Flac.
 Res præclara. Horat. *Sheat substance of riches.*
 Ad discendum iuueni præclara res. Cic. A matter excel-
 lent for youth to leaerne.
 Senator præclarus. Horat. Scips præclara. Virg.
 Sol. Lucet. Triumphus præclarus. Claud.
 Urbem præclaram statuere. Virg.
 Vultus præclarus. Lucet.
 Præclare, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Very well: very excellently, of
 nobly. Cicero. Simulachrum præclare factum est marmore. An
 Image of marble excellently made.
 Quis hoc non perperit, præclare nobiscum actum in, si Popu-
 lus Rom. istius vnus supplicio contentus erit? Cicero. Who
 seeth not, that it is right well with vs, as that we may
 holde so well content, if, &c.
 Dicitur præclare à sapientibus. Cic. It is passingly well sayde
 of wise men.
 Disclami folia præclare dantur ex aqua. Plin. Distancie leaues
 are ministered with water as an excellent reme-
 tie.
 Cum lomento humis illium præclare medetur. Plin. It is
 an excellent reme-
 tie agaynste the hinges cuill beyng
 annoyed en with beane flower.
 Præclare explicare. Cic.
 Præclare facis quum & eorum memoriam tenes, &c. Cic. It is
 very well done of you, &c.
 Præclare gessit suum negotium. Cic.
 Præclare se habere. Cic. To behaue him selfe very well.
 Præclare intelligere aliquid. Cic. To vnderstand excellently
 ly well.
 Præclare meminì. Cic. I remember right well.
 ¶ Præclare, approbantis vocabulum. Dixit se non antea renun-
 tium Senatui, nisi prius sibi respondisset quid factum
 esset, quàm ex illa circumscriptione excederet. Præclare: Se-
 natus enim faciem secum attulerat, Cic. A excellently well
 done of him, &c.
 Præcludo, præcludis, pen. prod. præcludi, præclusum, pen. prod.
 præcludere. Cic. To shutt of stoppe by that one can not
 enter of passe.
 Adium custodi paritè præcludere. Cic. Not to suffer the pres-
 senter of his countrey to haue access.
 Animus ad exponendam rei indignitatem præcluditur. Cic.
 Tuis nefarijs in hunc ordinem contumelijs, in perpetuum ubi
 curam præcludisses. Cic. With thy spitefull respectes to-
 wards this honorable estate thou shouldest haue shutt
 thy selfe for euer out of the Senate.
 Iter præcludere. Ouid. To stoppe that one can not passe.
 Omnia præcludere effugio. Ouid.
 Præcludere omnem orbem terrarum alicui. Cic. To make
 that one shall haue refuge for succour to no place of the
 world.
 Portus præcludere classi. Lucan. To make the nauie can not
 enter, &c.
 Speciem videndi præcludere. Lucet.
 Incremento suo transiit cibus præcludit. Colum. It is better
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to bigge that it wil not suffer the meate to passe botwe:
Vitis vocis praeculura. Ouid.
Praeculus. pen. prod. Participium. *Shutte*: stopped before that
 one can not enter. vi. *Foras praeculura*. Propert.
Praeculura esse alicui aditus misericordiae iudicium. Per translationem.
Cicer. By some naughtie ate to cause that the
 iudges can not haue mercie on him.
Praecula ciuibus expectant incolommaris. Cic.
Foramina praecula. Quintil. *Foras stopper*.
Iona praecula. Ouid. *A gate shutte*. Vox. Claud.
Praeco. praecōnis. male. g. *Cafre*. He that in poste sole notificeth
 the goods that are to be solde, and setteth price on them:
 A common cryer: a publisher and setter forth of thinges. It
 may be used for a preacher.
Quia praeco maxima voce legatos Aemoneses. Cic.
Declare victorem voce praecōnis. Virgil.
Sipalio praeco iussu tuo praedicasset. Cic.
Solo praeco subijci. Cic. To be committed to the cryer to
 be published and solde.
Solitare sub pracone fortunae alicuius. Cic. In poste sale to
 claime ones goods to the cryer to be solde: by a cryer
 to publish and sell ones goods openly.
Voti praecōnis bona ciuium subijcere. Cic. To cause a cryer
 of common officer openly to sell the citizens goods, as
 if they had ben taken in warre.
Per praconem vendere aliquid. Cic. To sell a thinge openly
 by a common cryer.
Alionum praeco iuriconsulatus. Cic.
Iudorum pracones. Cic. Cryers in games.
 ¶ *Praeco virtutum alicuius*. Cic. A publisher of setter forth
 of ones vertues of noble aces.
Praconium. praecōnij. n. g. Sueton. A solemne title: the cryers
 office: publishing of any thing to be solde: Per translationes,
 prayse: glorie: renowne.
Praconium facere. Cic. To be a common cryer: to make cryes:
 to publishe proclamations of other thinges: to doe the
 cryers office in common sale.
Acerbum praconium. Cic.
Deferte alicui praconium. Cic. To committe a matter to
 one to be published and solde.
Mandare verbis aeternum suorum laborum praconium. Cic.
 In verses to publish and set forth ones trauels to his
 perpetuall prayse.
Domestico praconio. *Stultitia*: suae quamplurimos testes colli-
 gere. Cic. By the reporte of his cūne familie to gette
 many witnessnes of his folie.
Magna quidem de te rumor praecōnia fecit. Ouid.
Homeri praecōnio. *Achillis* hasta nobilitata. Plin. By his
 mere eloquent setting forth. *Achilles* his chyntrie bes
 came more notable and famous.
Carmina vestrarum peragunt praecōnia laudum. Ouid.
Tribuere praconium alicui. Cic. To prayse of commend one.
Praecognosco. praecognōscis. praecognōui. pen. prod. praecogni-
 tum. pen. corr. praecognōscere. To know before.
Praecognitus. pen. corr. Adiect. Known before. *Plautus* ad Cicero-
 nem. Luto praecognito nostro aduentus, iustus in Italia se recipere
 cepit. *Hauiung* knowlage before hāde of one coming. &c.
Praecolo. praecolīs. pen. corr. praecolū praecolum. praecolere. Cic.
 To trimme to beche before: to prepare.
Quasi praecoli et preparati rectis studiis et artibus. Cic.
Praecompositus. pen. corr. Participium. siue Nomen ex parti-
 cipio. Ouid. *facioned before: prepared*.
Praconcepis. Adiectiuū Plin. Conceined, as takē in before.
Praeconsumo. praecōsumis. pen. prod. praecōsumere. Ouid. To
 consume, waste, or spend before.
Praeconsumpis. Participium. Ouid.
Praecorrecto. praecorrectas. praecorrectare. Ouid. To hāde
 before. Sometime, to beate or consider before.
Praecoquo. praecoquis. pen. corr. praecoqui. praecōquum. praecō-
 quere. Plin. To make ripe before: to seeth or boyle.
Praecordia. praecordiū. n. g. pluralis numeri. Plin. The steechie
 stime called the midderste, that seperateth the harte and
 longea from the stomake: the liver and other bowells.
Praecordia. Plin. *Hypochondria*. The sides of the beate be-
 der the ribbes. Sometime all the Numbles, as the

harte, lunge the spleene.
Ferrea praecordia. Ouid. An harde hert without pitie & mercy.
Flagrant praecordia. Iuan. An herte greatly moued with
 anger, as in a great chafte.
Inquieta praecordia. Horat. Inward cogitations & afflictions
 hereby banquet.
 ¶ *Aperit praecordia Liber*. Horat. Liber telleth the secretes
 of his herte.
Excutienda dare alicui sua praecordia. Pers.
Intima mouere praecordia. Ouid. To moue the botome of his
 herte.
Mutare praecordia. Propert. To change his minde.
Genibus premere praecordia alicuius. Ouid. To kneele vpon
 ones breaſte. *Virtus redit in praecordia*. Virg.
Sistere totis praecordiis. Quintil.
Ligno hūdo trimit praecordia. Virgil.
Vincta praecordia duro ferro. Tibull.
Praecorumpo. praecorumpis. praecorumpere. Ouid. To cor-
 rupt before.
Praecorruptus. Participium. uel Nomen ex participio. Ouid.
Praecox. praecōcis. pen. prod. & vt in quibusdam legatur exem-
 plaribus. praecoquis. pen. corr. om. gen. Plin. Soone, as timely
 ripe: ripe before time.
Praecoquem maturitatem trahere. Colum. To tresp ripe be-
 fore tyme.
Fatum praecox. Seneca. Overhastie and untimely death.
Ingenium praecox. Quintil. A witte to life for his age.
Modestia praecox. Stat. Untimely, as overhastie modestie.
Rufus praecox & celeritudo. Plin. Untimely tangher: that
 happeneth very soone, as before the chylde is fostie
 dayes olde.
Praecoquus. pen. corr. Idem. Martial.
Praecoqua. mala. Mart. Fruite soone ripe, as ripe before time.
Praecrassus. Adiectiuum. Plin. Very grede or thicke.
Praecurro. praecurris. praecurri. praecursum. praecurrere. Terent.
 To renne before: to ouer renne: to goe before quickly: to
 goe or happen before as a signe or token: To preuent: to
 passe or excelle.
Praecurrunt equites. Caesar. The hestemen renne as make
 speede before quickly.
 ¶ *Praecurrere*. pro. praecedere. antegredi. Cic.
Appetitus ne praecurrant rationem. Cic. Let not sensuall apa-
 petites renne before reason.
*Neque hoc quicquam esset turpius, quam cognitioni & per-
 ceptioni affectionem approbationemque praecurrere*. Cic.
 Nothyng weare more dishonest then that assuymyng and
 alowmyng of a thinge shoulde goe before knowlage and
 vnderstandinge.
Praecurrit hyemem maturitas eius. Colum. It is ripe before
 winter.
Aetate aliquē praecurrere. Cic. To be before one in time.
Albis equis praecurrere aliquem. Horat.
Vita praecurrere aliquem. Horat. To haue a better life then
 one hath to passe or excelle him in life.
 ¶ *Qui mihi studio praecurrit*. Cic. whiche be more ardent &
 desirous then I am.
Vobis illum tanto minorem praecurrere vix honestum est.
 Cic. It is scant for your honestie, that he bying so much
 longer shoulde passe or excelle you.
Iudicium praecurrit amicitia. Cic. Friendship preuenteth, &c.
Praecurrere aduentum sleuius in aliquem locum. Plin. iunior.
 To preuent ones coming to a place, as to come thither
 before him.
Praecurrens. huius praecurrentis. Cic. That goeth before.
Praecursus. huius praecursus. male. g. Plin. A goeing or renninge
 before.
Praecursio. onis. f. g. Verbalis. Idem. Cic.
Praecursor. foris. m. g. Aliud verbalis. Cic. A fore messenger: a
 fore rider: a fore renner or goer.
Praeda. huius. praede. f. g. Varro. A pray: a bootie.
Ceraus praeda est canum. Ouid.
Praeda & rapina. Cassius Ciceroni.
Copia praeda. Ouid. Cupido caeca praeda. Ouid.
 ¶ *Captiua praeda*. Claud.
Facilis. Claud. *Fera*. Ouid. *Feralis*. Claud.
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Gracilis præda Ouid. A prey of yonge children.
 Humilis præda. Claud. Ingens præda. Stat.
 Nefanda Ouid. Onerosa Virg.
 Opima. Horat. Recens. Ouid.
 Perpetua. Vide P E R P E T U U S.
 Sordida præda bonos euentus non habet. Ouid. A dishonest
 prey hath never good end.
 Tenera Horat.
 Accingere præda. Virg. To prepare themselves to take
 their bootie.
 Spe præda adduci. Cæsar. Adferre prædam. Stat.
 Agere prædam. Vide A G E. Amittere prædam. Plaut.
 Audere amore præda & spoliolum. Virg.
 Auertere prædam. Vide A V E R T O.
 Auctus præda. Vide A U G E O.
 Capta crudelissime ex fortunis alicuius præda. Cic. A prey of
 once goods taken with great cruelty.
 Confectare prædam. Virg. Corumpere prædam. Salust.
 Dilectæ præda. Lucret.
 Danti præda. Seneca. The bootie is divided.
 Sordem ducere præda. Virg. To cast lotte for their prey.
 Facere prædam. Salust. To make a thinge to be as a prey.
 Cambiata præda. Virg. Fuit præda. Valer. Flac.
 Habere prædam cum cura. Tacit. To care for the prey that
 they have.
 Non habet euentus sordida præda bonos. Ouid.
 Munificæ largiri prædam. Liu.
 Nancisci prædam. Ouid. Parca præda. Cic.
 Natus prædam Ouid. Petiri præda. Virg.
 Propondere ad prædam bona & fortunas ciuili. Cic. To apoin
 to haue the citizens goods as a prey of spoyle.
 Quærit prædam lingue. Ouid.
 Raptæ præda. Virg. Præda futura legio. Liu.
 Præda esse. Sallust. To be a prey or bootie.
 Prædæus. Adiectiuum. Of or belonging to a prey or bootie.
 Preceps præda. Virg. Pecunia præda. Gell. Money gotten as a bootie.
 Prædator. Aliud adiectiuum. Item. Gell.
 Prædator. prædator. prædator. Cicero. To robbe to take prey
 booties.
 De aratorum bonis prædabitur. Cic. The will gather prey
 from aratorum goods.
 Spes rapienti atque prædanti occurrat animos eorū. Cic. Tho
 to robbe and spoyle hindeth their mindes.
 Lupa non prædator Ouid. The wolfe caneth the shee
 for a prey.
 Accipere præda. Valer. Flac. To robbe ac.
 Pisces calamo prælabor. Propert. I will goe angle for fish.
 Puella est me prædator. Ouid.
 Prædator. pe. prod. toris. m. g. Verbalis. Cic. A seeker for a prey
 a robber one that goeth about to get a bootie or prey.
 Apotam prædator Ouid.
 Prædatrix. pen. prod. triciis. Verbalis femininum. Stat. She
 robbeth.
 Prædatorius. Adiect. vt Naues prædatoris. Liu. That belonge
 to robbing or spoyleing.
 Prædabundus. Aliud adiectiuum. Salust. That robbeth or spoyleth
 Prelo. prælosum. g. pen. prod. Plaut. A robber a spoyleer a p
 ler : a theefe : he that entreaty on a mans goods hauing
 right to it.
 Tempus omniū. atque ceterorū. totius & vbi prædo. C
 Libera à prædationibus. Cic.
 Accipere præda. Claud. Auidus. Claud.
 Decidere præda in turbam. Horat. To fall into a co
 panic at theefe.
 Nefarius prædo. Cic. Perfidus. Martial.
 Prædamini prædamini. prædamini. Liu. To confine or g
 imgement on one befoze.
 Prædamata spe dimicanti æquo campo. Liu. Having
 hope at all to fight in plaine fildes.
 Prædelator. prædelator. prædelator. Ouid. To make weari
 untie befoze breache to weat on afoze.
 Prædelatus. Antonom. Plaut. Very thicke.
 Prædes. Vide P R A E S.
 Prædelator. prædelator. To confine or appoint befoze : what
 come after to prædelatorie.

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Prædium, prædicti pro Prædicatione. Cic. A prophetic a thing
 sake before.

Vatum prædicta interpretari. Cic.

Prædictio, prædicti, et vñr fig. Verbalis. Cic. A prophetic, or fore-
 telling of a thing.

Prædictio & notio cuiusque vitæ ex natali die. Cic.

Factorum veteres prædictiones. Cic.

Prædictiones numerum. Plin.

Hæc fide nostra prædictio. Cic. Our foretelling is credited.

Prædictio, prædicti, prædicti, penult. corr. prædicere. Plin. To
 foretell, or to understand before.

Prædicere & meditari aliqua. Cic.

Prædictus, pen. corr. id est habeo. I hæue, or I am adorned, or
 adorned.

Quis faceret illa ætate prædictus Cic. What should he do be-
 fore of that age?

Amoris prædictus. Cic. Mad about of his wits.

Amoris & sensus prædictus mundus. Cic. The world having
 life and sense.

Ante prædictus homo. Cic. A man having an arte, or science.

Ante prædictus. Cic. De sumptibus: holde-harbie.

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of things to come.

Prædictus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Plin. Very divine & good.

Prædictum, huius prædicti, n. g. Cic. A maner: a ferme: a place in
 the country with grounds lying to it.

Continentia prædicta. Cic.

Culta. Claud.

Donata. Cic.

Libera. Cic.

Paterna. Quintil.

Roma. Cic.

Vicina. Cic.

Operum prædicta. Cic. Ferme discharged from taxes,
 customs, tallages, &c. Vulgus alodialia vocat, quasi alau-
 dialia, quod laudare autorem non tenentur. Budanus.

Accipere prædicta in alimationem ab alijs. Vide Accipere.
 Fructus prædictorum absumptus. Cic. The revenues of
 his ferme are consumed in expences.

Adiectivum prædicti. Cic.

Fructuosa prædicta colenda ac tuenda pater filio tradiderat. Cic.

Dividere prædicta. Horat.

Imere prædicta ab alijs. Cic.

Mancipare paterna prædicta. Quintil.

Vendere prædicta. Cic.

Prædictum, huius prædicti, n. g. pen. corr. Diminutivum. Cic. A
 little house, ferme, or maner.

Aedificata bellè prædicta nostra, & satis amena. Cic.

Prædictus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Apul. That hath good lands
 or maners.

Prædictus, Adiectivum. Adiectivum to lands or maners.
 v. Prædictum, n. g.

Prædictores. Cic. Men of law experte in adions real, or matters
 concerning lands.

Prædicto, prædicti, Vide P. R. A. E. D. A.

Prædictio, prædicti, pen. corr. prædictare. Seneca. To tame,
 quiete, mitigate, or subdue before.

Prædictor, prædicti, Vide P. R. A. E. D. A.

Prædictus, pen. prod. prædictus, prædictum, prædictere.
 Plin. To lead before.

Fossam prædictere. Tacit. To cast a ditch before.

Prædictere fossam homini obfesso. Seneca. To cast a ditch
 about one besieged.

Vallum prædictere. Tacit.

Prædictus, & hoc prædictus. Plin. Very sweete, or pleasant.

Luxuries, prædictus malum. Claud.

Prædictus, prædicti, pen. prod. prædictare. Plin. To make very
 hard.

Prædictus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Very hard.

Prædicta gemma. Plin.

Viribus prædictus. Virgil.

Corpora prædicta. Virgil.

Labor prædictus. Valer. Flac.

Tempora prædicta legi nobile robore. Ouid.

Prædicta erant opponitur. Tencia. Columel. Stronge age.

Prædicto, prædicti, pen. prod. prædictum, pen. corr. prædicti. Liu.
 To goe before to read, speake, or say before.

Prædictis quo vis. Plaut. Tell me before what you will
 haue me say.

Mibi preire digneris quid me putes observare debere. Plin. iun.
 Doubtful to tell me what you thinke that I should doe.

Prædicta verba. Liu. To speake of pronounce certaine wordes
 that an other must say after him.

Prædicta obsecrationem. Sueton. To pronounce or say before a
 prayer or petition that one must say after him.

Vt vobis voce prædictis quid iudicaretis. Cic. That they should
 tell you before with their wordes what you should iudge.

Prædicta de scripto. Plin. To read on a paper that one must
 pronounce after him.

Si de omni officio iudicis prædicti tibi me vis. Gell. If you will
 haue me to tell you in every point what a iudge should
 doe.

Prædicti discipulis præceptores. Quintil. Masters instructe to
 tell their scholars what they shall doe.

Prædicti, prædicti, Participium. Ouid. Seeing before, or leading.

Natura ipsa prædicta deducitur. Cic.

Prædictus, & hoc prædictus. pen. corr. Plaut. Very easie.

Prædictus, vel prædictus, pen. prod. prædictus sum, prædicti. Colum.
 To speake or say before.

Prædicti honorem. Cic. To speake wordes of reverence be-
 fore, as when we say, saying your worship, or such like.

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Cetera addit, quae si appelles, honos praefandus sit. Cic.
 Pacem praefari. Stat. To shew that he commeth peaceably.
 Omnibus rebus agendis, quod bonum, factum, felix, fortunatumque esset, praefabatur. Cic. In all things that they doe before they begonne they say, good, happie, luckie, fortunate may it be to the common weale, &c.
 Praefari carmen. Lilius, M. Fabio, Pont. Max. praefante carmine. M. Fabius high bishop solemnly reciting the wordes of the prayer before.
 Praefari diuos. Virgil. To call to god before he enterprize a thinge.
 Praefari aliquem in scribendo opere. Plin.
 Praefari, Participium. Catull.
 Praefatio, omni. g. Verbale. Plin. Cic. A preface: a thinge spoken or written before. Adhibere praefationem. Suet.
 Sua quibusque partibus danda praefatio est. Quintil.
 Praefectus, Praefectura, &c. Vide P R A E F I C T O.
 Praefecto, pen. cor. praefers, praefuli, pen. corr. praefat, pen. prod. praefere. Ovi. To beare before: to effeme mozt to pretere.
 Dextra ardorem faciem praeferebat. Cic. He caried a burning toze in his hande before.
 Aliqui faciem praefere. Cic. To cary a toze before one to light him.
 Aliqui facie ad libidinem praefere. Cic. To leade the way and bringe to the use of filthy lecherie.
 Tardus praefere. Cic.
 Dij immortales, qui meo menti lumina praefulstis. Cic. You good & immortal gods that did strike inspire my minde to doe as I did.
 Sensus aperte praefere. Plancus Ciceroni.
 Open praefere. Stat. To aspe of heape.
 Praefertur opinio. Caesar. An opinion is spredde.
 Praefere. To praefere: to esteeme moze. Plinius iunior,
 Quod hominem rudem atque ignarum sibi praeferebat.
 Avaritia praefers, qui societate coieris de municipijs, cognatq; fortunatissimi alioquin. Cic. Thou shewest thy selfe to be covetous in that, &c.
 Se alijs praefere. Cic.
 Ius imperij amor patrio praefere. Cic.
 Salutem Reipub. suis commodis praefere. Cic. To sette moze by the safegarde of the comon weale then by his owne commodities.
 Glans Syriaca praefertur bonitate olei. Plin. Is moze esteemed for the good oyle that it maketh.
 Multi praetulerunt carere poematibus. Columel. Many haue thought better to haue no poete or verses.
 Pro praefere ferunt, ut Qui sapientiae studium habuit corporis praefertant. Plin. on which shew themselves to be philosophers by their apparell of facion and state of their bodie and countenance.
 Volus tuus nescio quod ingens malis praefert. Liu. Thy countenance beweth some great enill, what so ener it be.
 Praefectulum, n. g. A great bason caried before him that did sacrifice.
 Praeferox, pen. corr. praeferois, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Liu. Very fierce or haile.
 Praeferratus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. That is pointed of thodde with yronus a speare at.
 Praeferratus Plaut. That is bounde with yron.
 Praeferruidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Colum. Very hottie.
 Trux ac praeferruida ira. Liu.
 Praefestino, praefestinas, penult. prod. praefestinare. Colum. To make to much haile, to haile before time.
 Ne deficiere praefestinent. Lilius.
 Praefestinatus, pen. prod. Participium, aut Nomen ex participio.
 Ovi. Done to haile, or to foone.
 Praefere, pen. prod. Aduerbi. Plaut. Very hailely: once hailely.
 Praefestinatus, pen. prod. Aduerbi. Plaut. Idem. Sifenna.
 Praefestinus, adiectiuum g. penult. corr. Praefest. Plaut. wemen hyzed to lament at ones buriall and to prayse his ades.
 Praeficio, praefici, pen. corr. praefici, pen. prod. praeficium, praeficere, Ex praef. facio. Colum. To put in authoritie: to geue rule: to ordaine capitaine, ruler, lieutenant, or depute: to make oversee or chiefe doer.
 Caritatem praeficere, qui status faciendis praefit. Cic. To appoint an overseer, &c.

Custos praeficiatur lateri. Claud.
 Ducē populo praeficere. Cic. To make leader of the people.
 Imperatorem alicui bello praeficere. Cic. To make chiefe capitaine of a warre.
 Praeficere legatos legionibus. Caesar. To appoint lieutenants for the armies.
 Praeficere magistratum procuratori. Cic. To appoint an officer to make prison.
 Pecori alicquem praeficere. Cic. To make overseer and herper of the cattayle.
 Regioni alicui, aut negotio praeficere alicquem. Cic.
 Praeficere alicquem stationibus viarum. Stat.
 Praefectus, praefecti, m. g. A ruler: a capitaine: an officer appointed to doe a thinge, or that hath the oversight and charge of a thinge.
 Praefectus moribus. Cic. He that hath the charge to see in manners corrected.
 Praefectus Praetorio. Sueton. A principall officer in the emperor's court, capitaine of the garde that is always about his palace and person, and was next in authoritie to the emperor himselfe.
 Praefectus castrorum. Tacit. The marshall of the feilde.
 Praefectus vigilum. Paulus. Capitaine of watche men.
 Praefectus vrbis. Gell. A great officer in Rome to whom it belonged to see that the highe wayes to the cite were well maintayned: that waters were hepte cleane, that the channell of Tyber were without stelles, and also to deliuer grayne out of the common graineries and denide it amonge the people.
 Praefectus regij. Liu. Capitaine.
 Praefectus ararij. Vide Ararius praefectus in Agris, aris.
 Praefectus annonae. Liu. One appointed to make prison for grayne and other vitales.
 Dux praefectusque classis. Cic.
 Gymnasi praefecto haud mediocriter penae pendentes. Plautus.
 Praefectus libellorum vel scriniorum. An officer much like to the maister of the rolles.
 Praefectus libidinum. Cic. A capitaine and ringe leader to all filthy lude.
 Praefectus oris Pontice. Plin. iunior.
 Praefecti prouinciarum. Budeus. Lieutenantes and deputies of prouinces, as with vs the Chamberlayne of Northwardes, or the Sherwarde of Southwardes.
 Praefectura, praefectus, g. pen. prod. A capitaneiship: a licent nantship: an authoritie, or rule.
 Dare praefecturas alicui. Cic.
 Promittere praefecturam alicui. Cic.
 Praefectus, Adiectiuum. Belonging to the state of a ruler or Praefectus vir. Vlpian. He that hath ben great maister of the emperours palace.
 Praefido, praefidis, pen. prod. praefidum, pen. prod. praefidere. Cic. To trust very much: to haue a great confidence: to put to much trust in.
 Homines secundis rebus effrenati, sibi que praefidentes. Cic. Puttinge to much trust in themselves.
 Praefigo, praefigis, pen. prod. praefixi praefixum, praefigere. Plin. To fasten or sticke before: to shute vp.
 Arma praefigere puppibus. Virgil.
 Capita in hastis praefigere. Virg. To set heades tyd speares.
 Praefixus, Participium Plin. Fastened or set on the forepart.
 Veni praefixa latus. Tibullus. Thou shal though the side with a bache.
 Hastila praefixa ferro. Virgil. Janelines heaved with yron.
 Praefixa terroacula. Liu. Dartes with yron heades.
 Praefinio, praefinis, pen. prod. praefinui, praefinitum, pen. prod. praefinire. Cic. To determine before: to assigne and appoint how much shall be done.
 Praefinire aliquid de aliquo. Cic. Precisely to determine a thinge concerninge one.
 Praefinire diem. Cic. To appoint a day.
 Praefinire restituere. Cic.
 Praefinire sumptum funerum ex censibus. Cic. Accordyng to mens valnes to appoint what they shall bestow in burials.
 Praefinitum & Infinitum, contraria. Cic.
 Praefinitio, praefinitionis, fce. g. Verbale. An appointinge, or Pre-

belli prædicatoris Liu.
 Semel argue iterum præiudicata res. Cic. A matter once or twice determined before.
 Opinio præiudicata. Cic.
 Præiudicium, onis, sem. gen. verbale. A sentence of a sentence or judgement before: a conceiving of a judgement before the time. vt
 Damari præiudicationis Senatus. Quintil.
 Præiudicium, præiudicij, n. g. Cic. A case whiche being once decided maketh a rule or example to iudge seembly in like matters: as those whiche we call ruled cases in the law. Also a manner of sentence given before judgement, as if two did contende for one office, and the magistrate, because the controuersie will be longe, in the meane time appointed one of them to minister the office, wherein he seemeth to give judgement before for him that he fauouret.
 Præiudicium. Vlpian. A præiudice or hurting of ones case.
 Facere præiudicium. Quintil.
 Præiudicator, toris, m. g. He that firste taketh an othe, as the foreman of a queste, &c.
 Præiudicium, præiudicij, pen. corr. præiudicij, pen. prod. præiudicare. Tacit. To heape before.
 Prælabor, pen. prod. prælaboris, prælabi. Colum. To fall firste: to passe away before: to passe or runne by.
 Prælabentis temporis fuga. Columel. The passinge away of transitorye tyme.
 Tybris prælapsus moenia Romæ. Lucan.
 Prælabio, prælabibis, prælabere. Horat. To liche or lappe before: to take before.
 Prælego, prælegis, penult. prod. prælegere. Paulus iurifcon. To geue firste by legacie to one, leaueing the remainder to another.
 Prælego, prælegis, pen. corr. prælegi, pen. prod. prælegere. Quintil. To reade to, as a maister in expounding to his scholars. Also to gather before.
 Prælegere. Tacit. To passe or runne by. Campaniam prælegebat. Tacit.
 Prælectio, onis, fce. g. Verbale. Quintil. A lesson, lecture, or readinge to other.
 Prælector, toris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Gellius. A reader to other.
 Prælibo, prælibas, pen. prod. prælibare. Stat. To taste, or assay before. Qui prælibare verendum nectar. &c. Stat.
 Valens ac peritura alicuius prælibare. Stat.
 Prælicenter, A licetium Gellius. Very wantonly or licentiously: with too much libertie.
 Præliganeum vinum. A prælegendo dictum. Cato. Wine made of grapes ripe before their time, or gathered before other.
 Præligo, præligas, pen. corr. præligare. Liu. To binde afoze, or in the side.
 Prælium, reij. A battayle: a fight or conflicte in battayle: a fildes foughten.
 Cereamen & prælium. Cic.
 Exitus præliorum sunt incerti. Cic. The endes of battayles are vncertaine.
 ¶ Audax prælijs Liber. Horat. Warlike in battayle.
 ¶ Aduersum prælium. Vide A D V E R T O.
 Cruda prælia. Stat. Cruell battayle.
 Dubium prælium. Liu. Feuida prælia. Claud.
 Fatale. Cic. Horrida. Virgil.
 Fera. Cuius. Impia. Horat.
 Iustum prælium. Vide I V S T V S.
 Leuis prælia. Liu. Shiermishes.
 Maritimum. Vide M A R I. Modicum. Liu.
 Naualis prælia. Quintil. Battayles on the sea.
 Parua prælia. Liu. Shiermishes.
 Scelerata. Lucan.
 Secundum prælium. Tacit. The winning of a fildes: the victorie in a battayle.
 Torua prælia. Catull.
 Violata prælia. Stat. Full of pitifull cries.
 ¶ Abstinere prælio, vel pugna. Liu. Vide A B S T I N E O.
 Audere prælium. Tacit. To be so bolde as to ioygne battle.
 Audere in prælia. Virg. Idem.
 Cellibet prælijs. Liu. Cere prælium. Liu.
 Committere prælium. Vide C O M M I T T O.

Concurrunt prælia ventorum. Virgil.
 Conferre prælia. Virgil. To fight: to ioygne battayle.
 Decretare prælio. Cic. To fight.
 Detrectare prælia. Sil. Diffare prælia. Sil.
 Dimicare prælio cum aliquo. Cic.
 Dirimere prælia. Virgil. To ende battayle: to separte armies fightinge.
 Dare prælia. Virgil. To fighte.
 Edere prælia & pugnas. Lucret.
 Mambus prælium facere. Vide M A N V S.
 Præclara prælia facere. Cic. To fight sundrie notable battayles.
 Facere secundum prælium. Tacit. To put his enemies to the routte.
 Fatigare hostes leuibus prælijs. Liu. To weie his enemies with shiermishes.
 Frangere prælijs aliquos. Cic.
 Inducere in prælium cohortes. Liu.
 Inire prælium. Quintil. To beginne battayle.
 Inire & finire prælium. Liu.
 Impida prælia inuent viti. Stat.
 Inferre prælium in castra. Vide I N F E R R O.
 Instaurare prælia. Lucan. To beginne to fight a fresh.
 Intermittere prælium. Cæsar. Inuadere prælium. Marcial.
 Ludere prælia. Statius. To shiermish playfully and not in earnest.
 Tristia prælia multis damnis luere. Sil.
 Horrida miscere prælia. Virg.
 Miscere prælia multa vi. Virg. To fight with great force.
 Moliri prælia. Sil. Obire prælia. Lucret.
 Dira prælia parare. Lucan.
 Dura prælia pati. Virgil.
 Profligare prælia. Tacit.
 Motus prælijs inter se pugnare. Hirt. To shiermish one parte with another.
 Seruati prælia. Sil. Serere prælia. Tacit. To fight.
 Serere prælia cum aliquo. Sil.
 Sumere prælium. Tacit. To beginne to fight in battle.
 Impia surgunt prælia. Valer. Flac.
 In læus prælia suscitare aliquem. Virg.
 Sustinere alicuius causa prælia. Cic.
 Tentare prælia. Virgil.
 Texunt fugas & prælia ludo. Virgil. They in their game counterfayte fightinge and runninge away.
 Caput alium in prælia tollit. Virg.
 Tractare prælia. Sil.
 Ventum est ad prælia. Virgil.
 Secundis prælijs vi. Cic. To put his enemies to the routte.
 Prælijs, prælijs, prælijs. Cæsar. To fight in battayle.
 Extremi cum Equibus præliabantur. Cæsar.
 ¶ Præliari, per translationem. To contende and argue in wordes. Cic. Quando Senatus aulicis mihi defendenda fuit, sic acriter & vehementer præliatus sum, vt clamor concussusq; maxima cum mea laude fierent.
 Præliator, toris. A warrior.
 Præliis, & hoc præliare, penult. prod. Pertaininge to battayle, vt, Præliare pugre. Phruis. Shiermishes in battayle.
 Prælongus, Adiectiuum. Liu. Very longe.
 Cornu prælonga. Lucret.
 Homo prælongus. Quintil.
 Prælongo, prælongas, prælongare. Plin. To make very longe.
 Præloquor, pen. corr. præloqueris, præloquutus sum, præloqui. Plin. maior. To speche or tell before.
 Præluceo, præluces, penult. prod. præluce, præluce. Marcial.
 To beate light before one, as a torch or candle: to geue more light then other: to geue a great light. vt, Præluce facies, &c. Mart.
 Alicui præluere. Sueton. To carie a light before one.
 Maioribus suis præluere virtute sua. Cicero. By his vertue to bypasse his ancedents in fame and renowne.
 Bona spe præluere in posterum. Cic. To put in hope to bee some great pleasure in time to come.
 Nullus in orbe locum Baijs præluet amoris, id est, præpoller, siue amoris est. Hirt. In the world is there no place more pleasant then Bathe is.

Prædidi, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. Very bright: that genetly
a great light.

Prædo, prædidis, prædidit, prædidum, penult. prod. prædiderē.
Virg. To play before: in mune to play a voluntary before
the song. In leापs to make his floozly before he play.
Illi meliori vitz longiorq; prædidiur. Seneca.

Prædidum, prædidit, neut. gen. Cic. A ppheme: in mune a vos
tantare before the song: a floozly: a preamble of entrance
to a matter: and, as ye would say, ſigne and pphers.

Prædidit, prædidiſſis, Verbale, Idem. Plin. iun. Amonge men of
ſenſe a floozly.

Prædum, prædi, Vide P R A E L V M.

Prædultis, & hoc prædultis: A hectium. Ouid. Very famous
and notable: very high: in the ſight of all men.

Prædum, prædandis, præmandare, Varius ad Ciceronem.
Teſtate: ſi que charge before.

Præmaturus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Not yet ripe. vr. Segetes
præmaturæ. Vall.

Præmaturus, fructus. Colum. Fruite ripe before time of
beſe other.

Præmaturus, per translationem. Untimely: that commeth
to ſone: ouer haſtie. vr. Præmatura mors. Plin. Death
untimely of before naturall time.

Hysus præmatura. Tacit. An early lointer.

Præmaturum & Serum, contraria. Plin.

Domina boum in trimatu. poſtea ſera, antè præmatura. Plin.
Before, ouerhaſtie.

Præmatura denuntiatio. Plancus ad Senatū. A denuntiation
before time and ſeaſon.

Labor præmaturus. Sil. Ouerhaſtie labour.

Præmaturus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. To ſoone: ouerhaſtie:
before due time.

Appetis dominatum demens præmaturè præcocem. Gell.

Præmedicatus, pen. prod. Participium, ſive nomen ex partici-
pio. Ouid. That hath medicines preternature before hand.

Præmeditor, pen. cor. præmeditans, præmeditatus ſum: præme-
ditari. Plautus. To muſe and thinke on a thyng before hāb:
to newſe with himſelfe before hande.

Est enim ſapientis, quicquid homini accidere poſſit, id præ-
meditari. Cic.

Præmeditatio, onis, form. gen. Verbale. Cic. A meditation, mu-
ſing, or thynging of a thyng before hande: præmeditation.

Præmercor, præmercitis, præmercari. Plin. To be aſorchant:
to be out of ones hande: that cheapeſteth: to ſeek ſell merc-
cates.

Hoc illi præmercatu ſum. Plaut. I bought this out of his
hande as he was cheapeſtyng of it.

Præmetior, præmetris, præmetini, pen. prod. To meaſure be-
fore: to paſſe ouer before.

Lucis præmenſe tempora. Tibul. The time of ones life that
he hath paſſed ouer.

Præmetium, præmetij, n. g. Quod preſtationis cauſa antè præ-
metitur. Feſtus. Baſilius interpretatur, An offering to Ceres
of coyne ſtū reaped, à præmetendo, id eſt, antè metendo.

Præmetio, præmetiſ, præmetere. Lucret. To feare before.

Præmigro, præmigras, pen. cor. præmigrare. Plin. To goe be-
fore.

Præmor, Præmiator, &c. Vide P R A E M I V M.

Præmitto, præmitus, præmiſi, pen. prod. præmiſſum, præmiſ-
ſere. To ſenſe aſoſe.

Conſtituit ſed cum A vel I N prepoſitionibus.

Hanc ad Acherontem præmitram. Plaut.

Literis officiis præmittere. Cic.

Præmiſerit in Hiſpaniam legiones. Caſar.

Præmititur in Siciliam cum imperio. Cic.

Edictum præmitit, ad quam diem Magiſtratus ſibi eſſe præ-
ſi Corlebe veller. Caſar.

Præmiſus, Partic. pum. Sent before.

Equos præmiſi ibant. Virg.

Præmium, præmij, neut. gen. Terent. A reward geuen to him
that hath doone any thyng: a recompence: wages for a ſou-
ney gone: A money.

Amplum præmia. Stat.

Ampliſſimum præmium. Cic.

Eximia præmia. Stat.

Frondentia præmia vatum. Stat. Garlandes of Laurel gene
to poetes.

Accipere præmia. Virg.

Aſſici præmio. Quint.

Auferre præmium. Vide A V F F R O.

Capere præmia. Virg.

Commoueri amplis præmijs ad perſeuerandum. Cic.

Periculorum præmia & laborum fructum contemere. Cic.

Præmio & poena Republicam contineri. Solon dixit. Cic.

Solon ſayde that the right gouernement of a common
weale conſiſteth in rewarding vertue and puniſhing vice.

Decoratur præmijs honeſtus labor. Cic.

Dignitatis præmium alicui deſerre, alteri denegare. Cic.

Ampliſſima præmia alicui dare. Cic.

Donare alicui præmijs. Cic. To rewarde one.

Donari præmio ſtudij fui. Quinil. To haue the rewards of
his ſtudie.

Elicere alicui præmijs ad ſciendum aliquid. Cic.

Euocari præmijs. Quintil. To be called of moued to doo a
thyng with promiſe of rewarde.

Expectare præmia in entia palma. Virg.

Extant rectè factis præmia, peccatis ſupplicia. Cic.

Ferre præmia multa laborum. Horat.

Ferre grandia præmia meritorum. Horat. To haue great re-
wardes for his well doeing.

Digna præmia ferre. Virg. To be woorthely rewarded.

Improba præmia fert dira libido. Seneca.

Peruerſa præmia tulit triſtis virtus. Seneca.

Inuitare alicui præmijs ad aliquid agendum. Cic.

Queſita præmia linguere alicui. Lucret.

Merere præmia. Caſar. Penſare præmia. Stat.

Perſoluere præmium alicui. Cic.

Præmia magna quidem, ſed non indebita poſco. Ouid.

Poſtulare præmium. Cic.

Propoſuit præmium Xerxes. Cic.

Propoſita virtutibus ſunt præmia, & ſupplicia vitijs. Cic. Mes
wardes are appointed for vertue and puniſhmentes for
vice.

Reddere præmia. Catul.

Referens præmia ſeruati ciuis. Lucan.

Rependere digna præmia. Stat.

Præmium & fructum officiij reperere. Cic.

Soluere præmia digna. Virg.

Inuidioſa trahunt victores præmia Graij. Ouid.

Tribuere alicui præmium. Cic.

Vendere præmio prouincia totam Remp. Cic. To the ende
to attayne the gouernment of a prouince to ſell the whole
common weale of his countrey.

Venire fruſtrā ad præmia. Virg.

Præmium. Plin. iunior. wages. vr. Ego viticium, ego etiam
præmium dabo. Plin.

Optimum præmium. Plin.

Præmiator, præmiatoris, præmiari. Sueton. To geue rewardes.

Præmiſus, a, um. Riche of money. Accius.

Præmiator, toris, male ge B theſe that ſtealeth by night: one
that committeth burglary, aſſe a rewarder.

Præmoderor, pen. cor. præmoderaris, præmoderari. Gell. To
play on an inſtrument before.

Præmolleſtia, præmolleſtia, ſeum. gen. Cic. Feare of a thyng
to come.

Præmolitor, præmolitis, pen. prod. præmolitus ſum, præmoliri.

Lit. To make all prouident before hande for a thyng that
can be: to prepare to go at ſome before.

Præmolliſ, & hoc præmolle. Terent. Very tender and ſoſte.

Cua præmolli. Plin. Egges with a very ſeſe gett.

Præmollio, præmolliſ, præmolliſ. To make ſeſe of tender.

Præmolliſ, pen. prod. Participium, ſive nomen ex participio.

Quint. Made very ſoſte or tender, gentill of ſe ſe ſe ſe.

Offendiſſet nondum præmolliſ iudicium mentes. Quint.

Præmoneo, præmones, pen. cor. præmonui, præmonitum, pen:
cor. præmonere. Cic. To ſeſe warne: to geue warnyng before
hande: to tell of aduſe before hande.

Vt magno pere cauere, præmonebat. Cic.

Ab impendentibus periculis maximis voce alicuius præmo-
neri. Cicero.

Præpes, præpetis, pen. cor. om. ge. Cic. *Swift: light in flight.*
Ala præpetis plaudis Stat.

Adunca præpes iouis Aquila. Ouid.

Aus præpes Cic. *The byde that first helmeth him selfe to the Augure whereby he gesseth what is to come.*

Corus, Claud.

Pennæ præpetes. Virg.

Præpilatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. *Headed with thorn: harpe aloze, as a darte, or other thyng.*

Præpinguis, & hoc præpingue. Colum. *Very fatte.*

Solum præpingue. Virg.

Præpolleo, præpolles, præpollui, præpollere. Liu. *To exceepe other: to be of greater power and authoritie, or riches the other.*

Præpondero, præponderas, penul. cor. præponderare. Stat. *To poyse of weygh more: to ponder as examine before.*

¶ Præpolare, per translationē. Gel. *To be of greater price or value: to be more costly: to be more esteemed. To gysme of take for the better.*

Nepes ex volunt præponderari honestate. Cic. *And will not fine honestie to be of more price or value.*

Inter duos filios pari desperatione languentes bonus pater non præponderabit alterutrum, non eliget. Quintil. *A good father will not preferre either before the other.*

Præpono, præponis, pen. prod. præponui, præpositum, pen. corr. præponere. Salust. *To put or set before.*

Adius adibus præponere. Vide Adius in A n o, adis.

Vltima primis præponere Horat.

¶ Præponere, per translationē. Plaut. *To preferre: to esteeme or set more by.*

Lucrum præposui sopori & quieti. Plaut. *I did more esteeme my gayne, then sleepe and rest.*

Nunquam præponens se alijs. Terent. *Neuer esteeming him selfe more then other.*

Multos sibi præponere. Ouid.

Salutem populi Rom. vitæ suæ præposuit. Cic.

¶ Præponere. *To geue one the charge of a thyng: to make ouerser or doct in a matter: to make ruler.*

Præponere aliquē negotio. Cic. *To geue one the ouersight, charge, or boyng of a thyng.*

Præpositus bello imperator. Cic. *Wade chiefe capitayne of the warre.*

Imperatorem sapientem exercitui præponere. Cic.

Nuibus aliquem præponere. Cic. *To make one capitaine of the name.*

Publico negotio præponi. Cælius Ciceroni.

Præpositio, ois, f. g. Verbale. *A setting or putting before.*

Præpositio pars orationis. Cic.

Præporio, præporas, præporiare. Cicero. *To cary or beare before.*

Præpossum, præpotes, pen. cor. præpotui, præposse. Tacit. *To be more habile then other: to be of greater power then other.*

Præpotens, pen. cor. om. gen. *Very puissant or mightie: of great power: very rich. vt Præpotens Deus. Cic. A god of greates power.*

Præpotens & gloriosa philosophia. Cic.

Domus præpotens. Seneca.

Opius præpotens. Plin.

Terra præpotens, maris: Carthago. Cic. *Carthage of greates power both by sea and lande.*

Præposterus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. *Ouerthwart: out of order: cleane contrarie to all good fashion and order.*

Præposterus habet tabellarios. Cic.

Præposterus aque peruersus. Cic.

Ambitio præpostera. Tacit.

Constituta præpostera. Cic. *Ouerthwart contrarie to the purpose, or willinge that to be first doone that should be last.*

Gratitudo præpostera. Cic.

Imperator præposterus. Cic.

Osequium præpostorum. Tacit. *Id est, importunum & exitium. Bursill.*

Odo præposterus. Lucret. *Ouerthwart order.*

Verbis præpostis quedam pronuntiare. Cic.

Præpositus. Ouid. *Contrarie. Omnia naturæ legibus præposita ibant Ouid.*

Præpostere, pen. cor. Aduerbiū. Cic. *Wachewarde: ouerthwartly: actiuelly: contrary to all good order.*

Præpostere & Ordine, contraria. Cic.

Nihil tam præpostere tam inuoluntate tam moniti tosi cogitari potest, quod non potius committatur. Cic.

Præpostere inducere calcem. Idem.

Præpotens. Vide P R A E P O T E N S.

Præpropetis, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. *Very quicke or hasty: ouerhastie: rash.*

Celeritas præpropetia. Liu. *Ouerhasty speede.*

Habum præpropetis nifi iactet. Sil.

Præpropetia ac ferula. Lucret. Liu.

Præpropetis, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Liu. *To hastily: ouer speedily. Festinan. opto. præpropetis. Liu.*

Præputium, præputi, n. g. Iuuenal. *The thinne that couereth the head of a mans yarde.*

Præradit, præradis, præradare. Ouid. *To shine or cast bright beames aloze.*

Præradit, præradis, pen. prod. præradit, præradam, pen. prod. præradere. Cat. *To haue or feraye.*

Præueneris, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. *Very rammy: very binnyng like thynges binewen or rotten.*

Præueneris, per translationē. em. Coll. *Very unpleasant and out of life.*

Prærapidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. *Very fastie. vt. Fuga prærapida. Sil.*

Præripio, præripis, pen. cor. præripui, præripit, præripere. Plaut. *To puenet: to cathe before an other: to take from one to hyme it him selfe.*

Demosthenes tibi præripuit, ne esses primus orator. Cic. *Demosthenes took this away from thee that thou shouldst not be.*

Coniugem præripere. Virg.

Constituendum præripere. Cic. *To spie out and puenete the enemica purposes.*

Alitui præripere popularem gratiam. Cic. *To puenete one and get the fauour and paise of the people before him.*

Laudem præripere alteri. Cic.

Ofcula præripere. Lucret.

Viticum præripere alitui. Cic. *To take away ones boyage puenition.*

Præreptus, Participium. *Taken or caught away before. vt. Præreptus imatura morte. Plin. iun. Dead before his time.*

Virus prærepta. Sil.

Prærodo, prærodis, pen. prod. prærodi, prærosum, pen. prod. prærotere. Colum. *To gnaw or cate very much: al to begnaw: to gnaw all about: to gnaw the better parte of a thyng.*

Faciā vt digitos prærodat suos. Plaut. *I will make him to gnaw his owne nayles.*

Cacumina a pecoribus prærofa. Colum.

Prærofus, pen. prod. Participium. Horat. *Snaken.*

Prærogo, prærogas, pen. cor. prærogare. *To aske a mans sentence, voyce, or opinion before other. To pay or geue before hande: to pay before his day.*

Prærogare pensionem. Vlpian. *To pay a pension before the day.*

Prærogatus, penul. prod. Adiectiuum. *That whose voyce or sentence is first ashen: that whose voyce or consente is of more effeete then other: that hath prerogative or pueniēce aboue other. vt. Prærogatus tribus. Liu. The tribe that in election cometh voyce first.*

Dicuntur & comitia comitijs prærogatus. Cic. *The first elections beyng of more authoritie, or geuyng pueniēce to the seconde, or other following.*

Omen prærogatum. Cic. *Vide o m e n.*

Prærogatum dicunt. *Any thyng that hath prerogative or pueniēce. vt. Prærogatum suffragium. Rad.*

¶ Prærogatus, pen. prod. Substantiuē. Liu. *A prerogative or pueniēce.*

Prærogatus est adiectiuum, quod vñ in substantiuum trāsfit: & significat auctoritate primo loco dicendi, quam habet ij qui in Palatio Relatores dicuntur: & accipitur pro auctoritate. Hæc Badæus. *Antheptic, prerogative, or pre-*

apoynted.

Leges praescriptio. Cic.

¶ Praescriptio, exceptio, & Traslatio in re forensi idem significat. Bud. Cic.

Inducere praescriptionem. Cic.

¶ Praescriptio, id est praetextus, Celsus, Ut honesta praescriptione rem turpissimam tegerent. That they might clothe or hide a very shameful matter, under some honest colour or pretence.

Praescriptum, praescripti neut. gen. Cic. A precepte: a fourme: a determinate rule of fashion. In the law an exception or refusal excluding the action.

Omnia legum imperio & praescripto fieri videbitis. Cic. You shall see all thynges doone by the apoyntment and rule of the law.

Praescriptum & formula. Cic.

Ceterum praescriptum. Quint.

Ad praescriptum agere, Vide in praepositione A. D.

Communi praescriptio civitatis quamquamque rem administrant. Cic.

Sententia praescripta. Cicero.

Praefecit, praefecit. pen. cor. praefecit, praefecit, praefecit. Co-

lonella. To cut before: to cut in funder: to cut of.

Praefecit omnium mulierum criminibus. Caesar. Cutting of all

the womens heare.

Munus ceteri aliquid praefecit. Ouid.

Praefecit, praefecit, praefecit. pen. cor. neut. gen. Plaut. The paring of some naysle: any superfluous parte of the body cut away.

¶ Praefecit, Praefecit, &c. Vide P R A E S V M.

Praefecit, praefecit, praefecit, praefecit, praefecit. Plaut. To

facit & sent before.

Praefecit, per translationem Cic. To feeble or perceive before: to have a feeling or perceiving of a thyng before hande.

Animo aliquid praefecit. Ouid.

Animo praefecit & praefecit. Cic. To foresee and perceive the thyng in his minde before.

Certa notione animi praefecit Deum esse. Cic.

Dolos praefecit. Virg. Futura praefecit. Cic.

Praefecit sermones de laetitia cunctis. Plin. By burninge and ringing of his eares to understande before that men talke of him.

Praefecit in posterum. Cic. To have a sense of that that is to come.

Praefecit praefecit, praefecit, praefecit. Idem. Plaut. To perceive a thyng before it come.

Praefecit Participium, vel Nomen ex participio. Cic. Perceived before it come.

Praefecit, onis, scem. gen. Verbalis. Cic. A perceiving of feeling of a thyng towards before it come.

Praefecit & praefecit rerum futurarum. Cic.

Praefecit, Vide P R A E S E P T O.

Praefecit, praefecit, pen. cor. praefecit, praefecit, praefecit, praefecit. Quint. To burie before.

¶ Praefecit, praefecit, pen. prod. praefecit, praefecit, praefecit, praefecit. Caesar. To hedge about a thyng: to hedge or inclose about: to surround: to compass.

Praefecit, praefecit, pen. prod. neut. gen. Virg. A stable: a stall: a sheepe house.

Alta praefecit. Virg. Highe stables,

Ovida. Juvenal. Styming stables.

Praefecit, praefecit, praefecit, praefecit. Virg. The oxen havinge well

grazed shall returne to their stables againe.

¶ Praefecit, praefecit, praefecit, praefecit. Virg.

¶ Praefecit, praefecit, praefecit, praefecit. Cic. A steele or broethly house. Audes in praefecit, audes in stupris, &c. Cic.

¶ Praefecit, praefecit, pen. prod. scem. gen. Idem. Plaut. Varro.

Praefecit, praefecit, neut. g. Apul. A racke: a cratch or manger.

Plena praefecit. Virg. Full racks.

Satura. Virg.

Praefecit, praefecit, pen. cor. praefecit, praefecit, praefecit, praefecit.

Colum. To solve before.

Praefecit, Ad verb. Cic. Especially: chiefly: principally.

Tantum fuisse oblationem, in scripto praefecit, admirari. Cic.

Especially in that he had written.

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Especially he doth confesse him self to be your servant.

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Confirmare praesidij aliquam provinciam. Cic. To fortifie with a garrison.
 Contrahere praesidia. Ca. Magnus Domitio.
 Constitueret praesidia in arce. Vide **CONSTITVO**.
 Decedere de praesidio & statione vitae. in iussu imperatoris. hoc est Dei. verat Pythagoras. Cicero. Pythagoras fortibet that a man should murder him selfe and departe out of this life before the tyme by God appointed.
 Deducere praesidia in aliquem locum. Ca. Mag. Domit. De locis deducere praesidia. Vide **DUVO**.
 Praesidio & copijs vitam defendere. Cic. To defende his lyfe with strength of men and armie.
 Deijce de praesidio viris. Cic.
 Inutile praesidium ferri. Claud. Healse by force of warre unpresentable.
 Firmare praesidij aliquem locum. Cicero. To fortifie with a garrison.
 Habet firmum praesidium locus ille. Cic.
 Imponere praesidium ciuitati. Vide **IMPONO**.
 Introducere praesidium in oppidum. Caesar.
 Locatus in praesidio. Cic.
 Munire se praesidio. Cic. To keepe a garrison about him for his defence.
 Pericula alicuius praesidio nudare. Cic. To leaue one succours lesse in his great daungere.
 Obsidere & occupare Italiam praesidij. Cic. By force of men to keepe and holde Italy at his pleasure.
 Occupare praesidia. Seneca.
 Opponere praesidium. Cic. Parare praesidia. Cic.
 Praepone praesidium alicui viri. Cic.
 Interclusam praesidij Italiam tenere. Cic. To keepe Italy by violence with a garrison.
 Tenetur armis praesidijsq; tota Italia. Cic.
 Tutari aliquo praesidio caput, ceruices, & iugulum. Cic.
 Venire ad iudicium cum praesidio. Cic.
 ¶ In meis castris praesidijsq; versans, mea est ista defensio. Cic. Thou art now in my campe and garrison, this is my defence that I must vse.
 ¶ Praesidium per translationem. Terent. Al maner of ayde & succour.
 Naturę vel doctrinae praesidij omnibus ad dicendum parati. Cic. Men furnished with all heales of eloquence, that both nature and learning can geue.
 Persegius & praesidium salutis. Cic. A place of refuge and succour to saue one in aduerstie.
 Tutela & praesidium bellij virtutis. Cic.
 Innocentia leue est praesidium, ubi libido dominatur. Cicero. where affection ruleth, innocentie healeth but little.
 Praesidia munitis pudoris & pudicitie vi & audacia capere. Cic. with violence and rape to overcome the stedfast purpose of honestie and chastitie: by violence to rauen.
 Qui praesidia contra feras inuenerunt. Cic.
 Fida praesidia amici. Seneca. Grande praesidium. Ouid.
 Insigne praesidium mactis reis. Horat.
 Magnum in pecunia praesidium. Cic. Money healeth muche.
 ¶ Vltima praesidia discedimus a se. Iuuenal.
 Comparat magnum is sibi praesidium ad beatam vitam, qui mortem non timet. Cicero. He getteth a great healse to attayne happy life that feareth not death.
 Fumo praesidio aliquem defendere. Cic.
 Ferre praesidium labenti Reipub. Cic. To healse the common weale falling in decay.
 Gerere praesidium. Plin. To ayde & succour.
 Munire praesidia Reipublice. Cic.
 Oppugnat omnium commune praesidium, qui fidem laedit. Cic. He assaulteth and inuadeth to ouerthrow the common succour of all men.
 Petere sibi praesidium ex aliqua honesta re. Author ad Heren. To take healse of some honest thyng.
 Praesidia periculis, aut adimenta honoribus ex cuiusq; amplexitudine sibi querere. Cic. To seeke to haue succour in aduerstie or increase of honour in prosperitie by ones noblenesse.
 Praesidium esse alicui. Terent. To be an ayde and comforte to one.

Praesidio esse alicui. Idem. Cic.
 Parentibus esse praesidio & decori. Lucret.
 Esse praesidio solitudini atque inopiae contra vim & gratiam. Cic. To healse one that is poyse and lacketh friends agaynst one that is in great antipositic and fauour.
 Tegi firmo praesidio amicorum. Cic.
 Praesidiarius, Adiectiuum. That is ordeyned to be ayde to other.
 Praesidiarij milites. Liu. Souldiours in a garrison.
 Praesidiarij, in viribus, qui & custodes. Colu. Vide **CVSTOS**.
 Little branches nourished to mainteine the vine.
 Praesidero, aux, arc. Pest. To beginne with winterly respect before time.
 Praesideratio, onis, scem. gen. Tempus commynge very early at the beginning of winter..
 Praesignifico, praesignificas, pen. cor. praesignificare. Cicero. To signifie, notifie, or shew before.
 Praesignificare hominibus quae sunt futura. Cic.
 Praesignis, & hoc praesigne. Ouid. Very excellent: that exceedeth or passeth other.
 Facie praesignis mulier. Ouid. A woman of notable fauour.
 Verice praesignis. Stat.
 Draco praesignis tribus linguis. Ouid.
 Praesigno, praesignas, praesignare. Plin. To note or marke before: to signe or scale first or before.
 Praesilio, praesili, pen. cor. praesilui, praesaltum, praesilire. Plaut.
 Praespargo, praespargis, praespargere. Lucret. To draw or scatter before.
 Praespicio, spexi, spicere. To see afoze.
 Praestabilis, Praestantia, Praestans, &c. Vide **PRASSTO**.
 Praester, Vide **PRASSTO**.
 Praestega, praestegis, scem. gen. pen. cor. Plaut. A place covered where men sitte to talke for recreation or pleasure, as it weare a porch.
 Praesterno, praesternois, praestruui, praestrum, pen. prod. praesternere. Stat. Plin. iunior. To lay a board before: to prepare: to make ready.
 Praestes, praestis, pen. cor. mascu. gen. Idem quod Praestes, antistes. Festus. A priest.
 Praestigator, pen. prod. praestigatoris, mascu. gen. Plautus. A iuglar: he that with legierdmaine deceiveth or deludeth.
 Praestigatrix, pen. prod. praestigatrix, scem. ge. Plaut. She that deceiveth by sleight conueighance.
 Praestigis, praestigium, scem. gen. Cic. Thynges seemynge to be that they are not: deceytes delusions: legierdmaine: sleight conueighances that iuglars vse.
 Praestigis & fallacie. Cic. Magice praestigis. Lactan.
 Praestigis & capiones. Cic.
 Praestigis verborum. Cic. Subtile delusions of wordes.
 Petere plauium praestigis. Quint. To looke to haue playse of that is doone by a sleight sleight.
 Praestino, praestinas, pen. corr. praestinare. Plaut. In byrte to holoc.
 Praestituo, praestituis, praestitui, praestitutum, pen. prod. praestituere. Plaut. To determine before: to prescribe or apoynte before what is to be doone.
 ¶ argento hoc dies Praestituta est, quoad referret nobis Plaut. This day has apoyrned for him to byrte the money to vs agayne.
 Diem praestituit operi faciundo Calendis Decembris. Cic.
 Tempus quandiu dicat, alicui praestituere. Cic. To apoynt.
 Praesto, praestas, praestiti, praestitum, pen. cor. & praestatum, pen. prod. praestare. To doo or performe: to geue: to exshite: to represente or shew: to vndertake for another: to warrant: to take vpon him to make good the lesse of another that commeth of a thyng. To be better: to excell or passe. To be beneficiall: to beware: to eschew. To lende: to asigne or apoynte to doo a thyng: to trie: to psonne.
 Per seipsum praestare aliquid. Cic. To doo a thyng in his owne person.
 Ad quandam modum aliquid praestare. Quint. To doo a thyng after a certayne fashien.
 ¶ Amorem praestare. Ouid. To shew him selfe a friende.
 Animum debium praestare. Cic.
 Beneuolentiam praestare alicui. Cic. To shew hartly good will to one.

¶ Darius nonnunquam cecidit. Columella, Quous cadore præter, pondere tamen vincitur. Although it be whiter, yet it is not so weightie: as be it passe in whitenesse, yet it is inferiour in weight.

Arte bellandi præstabat Claudius. Sil.

Patria charitate præstat. Cic. Facie præstare. Horat.

Honore & ætate præstat. Cic.

Ingenio præstat. Lucr. To passe in witte: to be moze witte, Iuris Cuius intelligentia, æque omni prudentie genere Mutus præstat. Cic. Mutus passed o; excelled, &c.

Literis doctrinæque præstat. Cic. In good learning & knowledg to passe. Mobilitate præstat. Lucr.

Præstabant numero milium. Cæf. They had the greater number of souldiours.

¶ Accusatum cum ablatiuo aliquando regit. Quintilianus, Præstat ingenio alius alium. One excelleth an other in witte.

Ablatiuum subicit Virgilius, dicens, Ibo animis contrâ, vel magnum præstat Achille. Be he moze valiant then great Achilles, my courage shall ferue me to encounter.

In arte aliqua præstat. Lucr.

Ciuitas magis, & inter Belgas autoritate, ac hominū multitudinē præstat. Cæsar. A great cite, and passed other of that parte of Fraunce both in authoritie, and number of men.

Inter suos æquales longè præstat. Cic.

Longè multūque præstat mens æque ratio. Cic.

¶ Præstat, impersonaliter, pro Melius est, & datiuo construitur, Præstat furi hic suspendi, quàm apud inferos ardere. It is better for a thiefe to hange here, then to burne in hell.

Darius rari exprimitur. Sallustius, Nonne emori per virtutē præstat, quàm hanc vitam miseram æque inhonestam per dedecus amittere? It is not better to die valiantly, &c.

Mori milites præstat, quàm hæc pati. Cic.

Tacere præstat philosophis, quàm loqui. Cic.

Longè multūque præstat. Cic.

Multo præstat. Vide M V L T V S.

Præstans, Participium: vt Amor præstans. Ouid. Love meete to be between.

Præstans, Aliud participium. Passyng & excellyng. vt, Præstans virtute homo. Virg. A man of excellent vertue.

Corpore & armis præstans. Sil. A stronge man in body and mightie in armes.

Gravitate & prudentia præstans homo. Cic.

Longè præstans omnibus ingenio & doctrina. Cic.

Literis doctrinæque præstans vir. Cic.

Præstans valitudine, viribus, forma. Cic.

In oculis præstans. Cic. Excellent before men.

Præstans, Nomen. Excellent: very good: that passeth, excelleth, or is better, vt, Præstans animi. Virg. Of excellent courage.

Sapientie præstantissim*. Tacit. In wisdome most excellent.

Nostræ ciuitatis & ingenio & industria præstantissimus. Cic.

Of greatest witte and diligence in this our cite.

Virginibus præstantior omnibus Herc. Ouid.

Præstantissima feminarum. Cic.

Hoc certè præstantioribus, quo nihil nouere nisi commune.

Plin. Beinge in deede this muche the better or more excellent, that they knowe nothing but all in common.

Nihil præstantius. Cic. There is nothing moze excellent.

¶ Amor præstantior. Ouid.

Virtute & consilio præstanti extiterunt. Cic.

Corpore præstanti Nymphæ. Virg.

Labor præstans. Lucr.

Munere præstanti donare aliquem. Virgil. To geue one an excellent gifte. Excellens & præstans natura. Cic.

Nomina præstantia. Ouid.

Olum præstant. Ouid. Create hatred.

Ouid. præstantior. Stat. Better orber.

Victima labe carens, & præstantissima formâ. Ouid.

Viri præstantes. Stat.

Præstantia, præstantie. f. g. Cic. woorthynesse: excellencie.

Excellencia & præstantia. Cic.

Animi præstantia. Quint. Excellency or nobleness of courage.

Ingenij præstantia. Cic. Vertue.

Præstantia remediij. Plin. The excellency of the remedy or medicine.

Virtutis, ingenij, fortunæ præstantiam consequi. Cic.

Præstatio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. A performyng. Paulus, Omnes heredes onerare legatorum præstatione. To burdene all the heyres with payng the legacies.

Præstatio frumentaria. A prouydng of coyne.

Præstabilis & hoc præstabile, pen. corr. Cic. Excellent: that may be done or performed. Nihil amicitia præstabilis. Cic.

Fuerat præstabilis, vbiuis gentium agere ætatem.

Quam huc redire. Terent. It had bene better, &c.

Dignitas præstabilis. Cic. Excellent dignitie.

Præstabilis & infigois alius virtus. Cic.

Præsto, Aduerbiū, vt vult Sponticius: alij nomen indeclinabile om. gen. esse volunt: significat Præstans sum. Verbo: v m, s, s t, iungitur. Plaut. Ready at hande.

Dixeram me domi præsto fore. Plaut. I sayde I woulde be ready at home at my house.

Hero vt omnibus in locis præsto siem. Plaut. That I may be ready at hande to my maister in enery place.

Ibi mihi præsto fuit L. Lucilius cum literis. Cic. There Lucilius mette me, or came to me with letters.

Præsto est. Terent. He is here ready at hande.

Præsto adest: Poetice, pro Præsto est. Terent. domi Præsto apud me esse aiunt. Terent. They say he is already at home at my house.

Præsto esse alicui. Cic. To be ready to heelp one.

Hirundines æstiuo tempore præsto sunt, frigore pulsæ recedunt. Author ad Herc. Swallows be with vs in summer, but in winter colde dyeth them away.

Ad horam octauam præsto est. Cic. At eyght of the clocke he is there ready.

Quod cogitatis, nisi id ad notum istum præsto facit. Cicero. Except that be ready at your becke.

Locus est præsto. Lucr.

Præsto esse virtutes vt ancillas. Cic.

Præstolor, pen. prod. præstolans, præstolari. Terent. To starye: to abyde for.

Huius aduentum Cæsar præstolans, &c. Cæsar. Tarryng for.

Præstolor, Datiuo iunxit Cicero, Qui ubi ad forum Aurelium præstolarentur amati.

Præstringo, præstringis, præstringi, præstricium, præstringere. Plin. To binde faste or hard: to touch quickly or shortly: to haue.

Tempora præstringit feris. Stat. He bounde, &c.

Fauce præstricte laqueo. Ouid. Thystyng him with a rope.

¶ Oculorum tibi præstringit aciem. Plaut. It dimmeth or dasheth thy sight: he dasheth a mist before thyne eyes.

Cuius dignitas & splendor præstringebat oculos Vatiij. Cic.

Præstringere aciem ingenij, per translationē. Cic. To decrease and beguile. Aciem mentis præstringere. Cic.

Præstringitur acies ferri. Plin. The edge of a toole is dulled or turned.

Præstringitur eboris nitor. Plin. The brightnesse of iuory is made duske.

Præstruo, præstruis, præstruxi, præstruam, præstruere, Colum. To builde or make before: to make a way to. To stop by.

Fraus fidē in parvis sibi præstruit, vt quum operæ pretium sit, cum mercede magna fallat. Lu. Craftie dealing witheth credite before hande in small testies, to thend, &c.

¶ Aditum præstruere obice. Ouid. To stoppe by the entree with a thyng set agaynst it.

Præstruatus, Participiū. Furnishd, or made by before. Of puer pote pueris before. Hostis præstruatus bellis ciuilibus, Claud. An enemy ready prepared and furnishe for ciuile warres.

Præfudo, præfudas, pen. prod. præfudare. Stat. To sweate or labour before.

Præful, præfulis, pen. corr. m. g. A pzelate. He that leadeth the haunce among the honyayne pzeltes called, Salijacerdotes.

Præfulatus, huius præfulatus, pen. prod. masc. ge. The dignitie of a pzelate.

Præfulator, præfulatoris, m. g. pro Præfule. Cic.

Præsumptio, præsumptio, s. g. Verbalis. Plin. iun. A takinge
or receyving before. Also præsupposition or preuenting of
our aduersaries objection.

Præfuo, præfuis, præfuis, præfuiam, penul. prod. præfuiere. Plin.
To fow afoze.

Hæta præfuita folijs. Ouid. A speare haninge leaues flit-
ched about it, or towed aboute the head.

Prætego, prætegis, penult. cor. prætexi, prætecum, prætegere.
Plin. iunior. To hyde or cower.

Quæ somnata lavi prætexerunt. Plin. iunior. What stances or
roches hane covered thee being a scape: in what ro-
ches thou hast slept.

Præterendo, præterendis, præterendi, præterentum & præteritum, præ-
terendere. Suero. To lay for a thyng before it come: to byaw,
set, or hange a curtayne or other thyng before to cower or
hyde with any thyng: to lay for ones selfe, or agaynst an o-
ther: to beare, or carie afoze. To flye, or pretend: to al-
ledge. To set a thyng aboute f. 2 an inclosure.

Vestem præterendere. Ouid. To holde his garment before.

Præterendere auribus. Plin. iun. To stoppe his eares.

Præterendere retia. Plin. To pitche nettes before.

Præterendere sepem. Virgil. To make an hedge aboute
cowne shen.

Aliquid præterdere. Plin. iun. To make some pretence or
colour: to pretend somewhat: to lay somewhat for a
cloke or excuse.

Licebit vobis meminisse quem titulum præterderitis aduer-
sus Philippum, nunc &c. Lu. What title you pretendes,
or layes for a colour agaynst Philip. &c.

Qui solum hominis nomen vis immanibus & barbaris mo-
ribus præterdere. Cic. Which art wonte to cloke or colour
thy outrageous and barbarous maners with the pre-
tence of a woorthy mans name.

Spacem legem præterere. Liv. Claud. To dissemble
his craftie wooshing with a merry countenance.

Verba culpa præterdere. Ouid.

Quum loricatus in foro ambularet, præterebat se id metu
facere. Quintil. He layed for his excuse, or he made his
pretence, that, &c.

Duo præterdunt vnum debitum. Paulus. Twoo pretend
one debite, both say the thyng is due to them.

Fumos manu præterdere. Virgil. To carry a thyng before
him in his hande that smoketh.

Præteritus, Participium. Set, byawen, or hanged before. vt Cos-
pi præterit. Ouid. The porntes of a speare or swoord holden
out before one.

Veste præterita lachrymas coortas obtegis. Senec. Thou hol-
dest thy eyre before thy eyes that thou mayst not be
seene to weep.

Locus præteritus aquis. Claud. A place made before the
waters.

Præterer, pen. cor. præterenera, prætererum, pen. cor. Plin. Wery
tender or folle.

Præterio, præteritas, præteritare. Plin. To assay before: to
feele or groape with ones hande, foote, or other thyng be-
fore him.

Calliope præteritar pollice chordas. Ouid. Calliope assaieth
the stringes before.

Vires præteritare. Ouid. To assay and pzoze his strength: to
assay what he is able to doo.

Misericordiam iudicis præteritare. Quint. Gently to assay to
moue the iudges to mercy.

Præteritare iter. To groape or feele the way before him.

Præteritus & perspectus. Cic. A cause tried and persitly
known before one meddle with it.

Præteritus, huius præteritus, n. pen. pen. prod. Plin. In assai-
yng or pzozyng before: a groapping or feeling of the way
with ones hande or other thyng.

Præteritus, s. hoc præteritus. Plin. very smal, thinne, or seleder.

Prætepo, prætepes, pen. cor. prætepoi, prætepere. Ouid. To be
like warme, or halfe ebbe.

Præter, præterito, accusatiu. To semper iungitur. Plaut. & excepte:
sauging before ouer and aboute before: contrarie or agaynst.
Nunc quidem, præter nos, nemo est. There is none now sa-
uging vs.

Omnes præter eū de quo egim? Cic. & eulig or except him.
¶ Pro, ultra. Vnam hanc rem me habere præter alios præcipui
arbitror. Terent. I thinke I haue this one thyng pecu-
arly aboute other.

Tres minas pro his duobus dedi præter vesturam. Plautus.
Ouer and beade the cartiage.

¶ Præter ripam. Lu. By the bankes side.

Præter moenia ipsa fluere. Lu. To flow by.

¶ Præter aquum. Terent. Agaynst reason.

Præter aquū & bonum. Terent. Contrary to right & reason.

Mihi videre præter statū tuam facere. Terent. Me thinke
yo doo otherwyse then is conuenient for your age.

Quia erat forma præter ceteras honestas ac liberali. Plaut. Be-
cause he was in fauour more comely and goodly then
the other.

Vnum præter ceteros mirabatur. Cic. He merueyled at one
thyng more then the other bid.

Præter consuetudinem tuam, diem non ascribis. Cic. Contrary
to your wonted maner, you note not the day.

Præter expectationem. Cic. Otherwyse then men looke for.

¶ Pro, ultra, vel amplius. Præter hæc si me irritatis. Plaut. If
thou doo any more egge me.

¶ Præter hæc, pro, post hæc. Non patiar præter hæc, quin videam
vinam. Plaut. I wyl rather beecifer hinc a widow.

Fortasse aliquanto inquiri erat præter eius libidinem. Teren-
tius. Perhaps he was somewhat more unreasonable
then he woulde haue had him.

Præter modum. Cic. Beyond all measure.

Præter modum creuit lacus Albanus. Cic. without measure.

Præter modum exterreri. Cic. To be in great feare beyond
all measure.

Præter civium morem atque legem. Terent. Agaynst the
custome and law of citizens.

Præter naturam. Cic. Contrary to nature.

Te esse præter nostram opinionem comperi. Terent. I haue
perceyued you are not the man I tooke you for, or that
you are an other maner of man then I thought you had
been.

Præter opinionem mihi acciderat. Cic. The matter happes
ned to me otherwyse then I thought.

Quum ad me præter opinionem venisset. Cic. when he come
to me not looking for him, nor thynking that he woulde
haue come.

Præter opinionem omnino factum est. Cic. It fel out other-
wyse then all men thought it woulde.

Illud accidit præter optatum meū. Cic. That fel out other-
wyse then I wylthd.

Omnia mihi hodie eveniunt præter sententiam. Plaut. All
thynges happen this day contrary to my phantasie.

Præter solum lætas. Virg. Contrary to his wonted maner
cheerfull and merry.

Præter spem euenit. Terent. It happened unforeseen for.

Præter spem siquid erit, facies ut sciam. Cic. If any thyng fall
out otherwyse then you tooke for, &c.

Præter spem aliquid d. cere. Cic.

¶ Pro Ante. Præter oculos. Cic. Before his eyes.

Præter suorum ora. Tacit. Before the face of his men.

¶ Præter, Adverbium, pro Præterquam. Colum. Omnis in-
modi patientes præter caloris. That can abyde any dis-
comoditie sauging heate.

Nullas adhuc acceptas præter quæ mihi binæ semel in Tri-
bulano reddite sunt. Cic. I receyuen none sauging that
that were belucted me together at Tribunalis place.

¶ Habent oculos, præter: s. sensibus tactu atq; gustu. Plin.
They haue eyes & more ouer of theire senses touchyng
and tastyng.

Præteragere. Horat. To byue further or beyonde.

Præterbino, præterbibus, Vide P. A. S. T. R. E. O.

Præterduco, præterducis, pen. prod. præterduxi, præterductum,
præterducere. To leade afoze: to leade forth. Plautus. Vt
re hodie quasi pompam illac præterducerem. That I may
leade thee by that way &c.

Præterea, Adverbium. Plaut. Moreover: further more: besides.

Præterea autem te aunt proficiscis Cyprium. Terent.
Deinde nihil præterea diximus. Cic. Said we nothing else?

A me se diligunt, ut tibi vni concedam, praeterea nemini. Cic. That I give place to you and to no man else.

¶ Praeterea interdum habet pronomen tam singularis quam pluralis numeri inclusum. ut Si duo praeterea tales idem tu- lisse terra viros. Virg. Id est praeter eum Aeneam.

Praeterea quid decori habuit, nemini nec id est praeter eos. Vnum aliam, praeterea neminem. Cic. He said there was one, and no more.

Si non tum dedero, vnam praeterea horam ne operus sis. Terent.

Non possumus huius civitatis & cuiusvis praeterea esse ciues. Cicero, And of any other before.

Praetere, praeteris, pen. cor. praeterui vel praeterij, praeteritum, pen. cor. praeteris. Plaut. To go over or pass: to pass by, to go beyond: to go past. To make no mention of: to slippe over: to leave out a thing that should be spoken of. To recall.

Praeterimpulsus villis Terent. I wente beyond my terme at this house.

Vidit qui praetereant per vias. Plaut.

In plura modo hic, modo illic praetere. Catul. To pass by in the streete now this way, now that.

Actus praeteris. Virg. Summisce passetis Praetere iam ad ducendum equos. Terent. He was past age to marie.

Die praeterijt. Terent. The day is past.

Sine illi hunc praetere. Terent. Let these two dayes passe.

Idcirco, tempus constitutum est: Praeterijt tempus. Terent. The time is past.

Vnde praeterit. Ouid.

¶ Nescis quid mali praeteritis, qui nunquam es ingentis mare. Terent. Thou knowest not what ill thou hast escaped.

¶ Praetere aliquid. Terent. To passe over a thing and make no mention of it.

Omittere, relinquere, praetere. Cic.

Non praeterendum est ne aliquid quidem. Cic. Not to muche as that is to be let passe.

Praetere silentio. Cic. To passe over and say nothing of.

Praetere non potui quin & scriberem ad te, & illum mittere. Cic. I could not forbear but that I must needs both write unto you, &c.

Praetere me hec res. Terent. I had forgotten this matter.

Et hoc te praetere, non id solum praetere. Terent. And thou dost not know, that not only that thing, &c.

Non me praetere, non eam rem. Ipsi si expertos esse. Cic. I know of remember well, that wee, &c.

Non me praetere. Recupescitores, &c. Cicero. I know right well, &c.

¶ Animo praetere suos annos. Ouid. To have greater courage then his age requirerth.

¶ Suffragij praetere, & repulsa ferre. Cic. Not to be chosen by mens votes, and to be put by in election.

Dignos praetere nonnunquam populus solet. Cic.

Filium fratris praetere. Cic. In his will to make no mention of his brothers sonne.

¶ Honorabile Mago praetere. Cic. Mago was of greater blood then any of them.

¶ Praetere, Praesidium. Plin. Nequid praetereatur.

Praetere, praetere, Participium. Praetere by. To goe beyond. Cic. Quod praetere facis, faciam auctoris. I will satisfie all as it becometh by the way passing by.

Vno aspectu, & praetere de te iudicare. Cic. To iudge of a thing at the first sight and lightly passing by.

Populus praetere. Ouid. To pass by.

Curus praetere. Tibull.

Praetere, pen. cor. Aliud particip. Praetere: that is gone passe.

Actus praetere, quomodo effluxit. Cic.

O mihi praetere referat si Iuppiter annos. Virgil. O if God would graunte me againe the yeeres that I have passed.

Liberos praetereos meminisse. S. l.

Opus praetereum retexere. Ouid.

Spem tempore praeteream. Lucrer.

Tempus praetereum nunquam reuertitur. Cic. Time passe never returneth.

Nihil relinquere in praetereis. Cicero. To omit or let passe nothing.

¶ Praetere. Prop. Thet that be dead, departed, & deceased.

¶ Praetere. Cic. Thet that are passed in election & not chosen.

Aedilicate praetereis scimus Consules esse factos. Cicero. wee knowe some that had requite in surage for the Aediles.

¶ Praetere. Cic. Thet that be made Consules.

Praetere & Futura, contraria. Cic.

Memoria praetereorum, futurorum prudentia. Cic.

Conterit praetere in futurum, non potuit. Cic.

Mutare praetere non possumus. Cic. wee can not change things passe.

In praetereis. Vide: in praetereis.

Praetereus, pen. prod. Participium. Ouid.

¶ Praetere. Cic. Alud particip. Thet nomen ex participio. Ouid.

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Præternu' go, præternuigis, penult. cor. præternuigare. To
saile oʒ passe beyonde.

Præternuiguo, onis, sem gen. Verbale. Plin. A saylynge oʒ
passynge by.

Prætero, præteris, pen. cor. præterui, præterium, pen. prod. præ-
tere. vt Dentes prætere. Plin. To weare his fozz teeth
with fretting them together.

Præterpropter. For an other cause then that is mentioned.
Præterpropter vitam viuatur, id est, propter aliam causam vi-
uitur quam vt viuatur.

Præterquam, Venia dictio est, quæ requirit semper præceden-
tium, quia id n verbum substantiuum. Venide : sauynges
but onely : otherwyse then : moze oner. vt, Nemo id dixit
præterquam Cicero. No man sayde so but onely Cicero.
Nullus hys præterquam ad re, dedi literas. Cic. Sauyng onely
to you.

Nullum à vobis præmium postulo, præterquam huius dici
memoriam sempiterna. Cic. I requite no other rewarde
at your hande, but onely the perpetuall remembrance
of this day.

Coalescere in populi vnus corpus nulla re præterquam legi-
bus poterat. Liu. They could no other wyse grow to one
societie but onely by lawes.

Præterquam quod, nonnulli nam dictionem existimant, sig-
nificat, Nisi quod Terent.
omnes mihi labores fuerit, quos cepi, leues :
Præterquam tamen laus erat. Sauyng that I could
not haue your company.

Ego me in Cumano & Pompeiano, præterquam quod sine te,
ceterum satis commodè oblectabar. Cic.

Præterquam quod te moueri arbitror oportere iniuria, quæ
mihi à quoquam facta sit, præterea te ipsum quodammodo
hic violauit, quum in me tam improbus fuit. Cic.

Præterquam si Plinius, Colla aspidi intumescere nullo istius
remedio, præterquam si consilium partes contacte ampu-
tentur, vix no remedie, except onely the partes touchyd
be presently cut of.

Præterquam se pueri. Enam Celsus, Aqua frigida infusa præ-
terquam capiti, etiam stomacho prodest. Colde water cast
on is good not onely for the head, but also for the stom-
ache.

Præteritudo, præteritudo, præteritudo penult. prod. præteritudo.
Lacert. To scape.

Præteruho, præterueho, pen. cor. præteruexi, præteruectum,
præteruectus. Cic. To cary thyngh : to cary oʒ conuey the
oner oʒ beyonde.

Vt ut præterueherentur oram Italie. Liu. That they might
safely passe by.

Infusum totam præteruectus est. Cic. He failed by the whole
blaude.

Præteruehere, pro Præteruechi. Suetonius, Nepotem, quod su-
am præteruehere apud ierosolymam non supplicasset,
collaudauit. Because he passynge by Iudea dyd not sa-
crifice.

Præteruectus, teopulos oratio, per translationem. Cic. When one
hath passed and spoken of the most harde, difficulte, and
daungerous matters.

Ei succedo orationi, quæ non præteruecta sit aures vestras, sed
in animis omnium penitus infederit. Cic. I speake after
him, whose rate did not lightly passe your eares, but
thicke deeply in your myndes.

Præteruehere aliquid silentio, idem quod Præterire silentio.
Cic. To passe and not speake of.

Præteruectio, onis, sem gen. Verbale. Cic. A conueynginge oʒ
caryng by oʒ beyonde.

Præteruentus, præteruentis, præteruenti, præteruentum, præter-
uentus. To put one thing before an other. Et per transla-
tionem. To preuent oʒ speake before. Cicero, Si habes aliquid
quod tibi scemot præteruerendum putes. If you haue any
thyng that you thynke must be intreated of before this.

Præteruolo, præteruolas, pen. cor. præteruolite. Cic. To passe
thyngh, by, oʒ beyonde quickly.

Illud mihi à te nimium festinanter dictum videtur, sapientes
omnes semper esse beatos, puto quod præteruolauit oratio.
Cicero. I can not tell whether your wordes fluted away

quickly not well perceyued of me.

Alex præuolat. Cic.

Parna puppe lacum præteruolat. Claud.

Hasta præteruolat auras. Sil. fleetly thyngh.

Prætereo, præteris, præterui, præteritum, præterite. To conte
the borders, edges, bymmes, oʒ shettes : to border : to set
as a border a longe by. To make oʒ ordayne first : to co-
lours, cloake, oʒ pectende. to fenne colourably.

Quibus Danubij ora præteritur. Asconius. with whiche the
banke of Danubius is couered alonge : oʒ, whiche lie
inhabite on the borders of, &c.

Præterea tugiurum. Plin. The borders oʒ bymmes of cos-
tages oʒ countrey houses.

-littora curaz
Præterunt puppes. Virgil. The sea side is bordered with
shyppes standynge a longe : oʒ shippes bande in a longe
border, oʒ reb, by the sea side.

¶ Præterere. Cic. To ordayne oʒ make first oʒ before. In Si-
byllinis ex primo versu cuiusque sententiae primis literis il-
lus sententiae carmen ordine præteritur. Cic. with the first
letters of euery sentence takē in order a verse is made,

Præterere rem. Plin. To make oʒ amite nettles.

¶ In radicibus montium, qui omnes eas gentes præterunt,
Plin. In the bottome of those hilles that hide all those
people, oʒ vnder which all those people dwell.

¶ Præterere auctores quos sequamur. Plin. To set in order
the names of those authors that wee follow.

¶ Præterere. Virg. To make pretence oʒ colour : to pectende.
Neque enim quisquam postea exercitū cupere, apertū, vt nō
præterat cupiditatem triumphī. Cic. But that he muste
needes pectende, oʒ make this colour and pectence that
he woulde sayne haue a triumphe.

Præterens, Participium, Tibull.

Præteritus, Aliud participium. Bordered : that hath the edges
imbordered oʒ bordered. Templum præteritum Augusto no-
mine. Ouid. A temple dedicated to Auguste, oʒ builded in
Augustus name.

Præteritus, huius præteritus, mascul. gen. Marcellus. A pretence,
cloake, oʒ colour.

Omnium inimicitie hoc præteritu ad vos deferrentur. Sueton.
Vnder this pretence, &c.

Præteritum etiam neutro genere dicitur. Sueton.

Præterita, præterita, fæ. ge. Substantiuum est, sue Præterita roga.
Cic. A long robe oʒ gowne garded about with purple linie
that noble mens children dyed to weare until they were
full yeres of age. & therefore were called Præterita. It was
also the robe of estate that the hyng of wemaines, oʒ the
other chiefe officers did weare when they sat in their ma-
iestie, and was wonte to be burned with them that dyed in
theyr offices. Neither could any indge geue sentence on a
man till he had put of that robe. It was also a coate that
capitaynes wore in triumph, and that Senators weare
knotten by, from the order of gentil men.

Facibus maritis cessit præterita. Propert. The children coate
gaue place to mariage: he sette of his children robe and
was married.

Demissis præterita ad talos. Quint.

Mutæ præterita paludamento. Vide m v r o.

Præterita actiones seu comædiz. Horat. Comedies & plays
wherin are personages of great dignitie, as princes and
great rulers.

Præteritatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. That weareth a longe robe
garded with purple linie.

Præteritatus & Præteritatus. Sueton. Noble mens sonnes and
daughters wearyng longe robes garded with purple.

Præteritatus Pædia. Catull. Noble mens daughters wearyng
longe robes.

Præteritatus anni, vt Aetas præteritatus. Plin. Gell. Youth of child-
des age.

Præteritatus mores. Iouenal. Honest and chaste maners.

Præteritatus sermo. Festus. Sueton. After festus honest
chaste talke. After Suetonius and other : very fluty &
ridiculous talke.

Prætimco, prætimes, pen. cor. prætimui, prætimere. Plaut. To
be fozz asfearde : to feare greatly.

Prætor, Prætoris, maf. g. Cic. In olde time was an officer that had rule of an armie. Afterwarde he had authoritie in iudgement and was as a chiefe iudice, hauyng other iudges sitting vnder him, as Aconius saith, to the number of, 71. other wyte. 77. In pposite of time were so many prætors chosen, as there were countries subiecte to the empire.
Honorat prætor, Quid. Iulianus Cic.
Merconij Prætoris decretum. Cic. The decree of a biſhed prætor.
Paleſtricus Prætor, Vide Paleſtricus in P A L A E S T R A.
Videtur Prætor. Cic.
Prætorius, Adiectiuum. Of oþ belonging to the ſtate of a Prætor. oþ to the chiefe iudice. oþ to the chiefe Capitaine.
Candidus Prætoris. Cic. One that ſhoode to be Prætor.
Cuſidia Prætoris. Propert.
Cogito Prætoris. Quintil.
Cohors. Cic. A compaigne of bande of ſouldiours alway attendant vpon the prætor oþ Capitaine.
Collegium Prætorium. Cic. The ſocietie of the Prætors oþ chiefe iudges.
Damus Prætoris. Cicer. Imperium Prætorium. Cic.
Ius Prætoris.
Natus Prætoris. Liu. The chiefe capitaine ſhippe.
Vir Prætorius. Cic. One that hath ben Prætor.
Prætorius, Prætorij, n. g. Liu. The houſe of paulus of the Prætoris oþ chiefe capitaine.
Prætorium. Sæcon. A princes palace of manour: A great houſe builded in the country.
Prætorium. Cic. A place where iudgements were geuf & matters heard by the Prætor oþ to the iudice.
Prætorius, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Of oþ belonging to, oþ attending on Prætors. vt, Prætoriani milites. Plin. A bande of ſouldiours attendant on the chiefe capitaine oþ prince, whiche had alſo theſe ſampe in Rome called Prætoris.
Prætoriana comitia. Lilius. The election for Prætors, oþ iudices.
Prætorius, Aliud adiectiuum. Martial. Idem quod Prætorius.
Prætoris, Prætoris, f. g. pen. prod. Plin. The dignitie oþ office of the Prætor oþ to the iudice.
Calamitosa Prætoris. Vide C A L A M I T A S.
Continua. Vide C O N T I N V A S. Manca & debilis. Cic.
q. Abdicare ſe Prætoris. Cic.
Conſequi aliquem in Prætoris. Vide C O N S E Q V O R.
Egredi Prætoriam. Tacit.
Prætorius, Adiectiuum. Colum. Wery crooked.
Prætoridans, pen. corr. Participium. Carull. Wery aſeared.
Prætorico, prætoricus, prætoricare. Plaut. To ſue out.
Prætoricus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Wery ſwollen oþ puffeſty vt. vt.
Furo prætoridus. Clau. Furie puffeſty vt. greatly with pride.
Prætorico, prætoris, pen. corr. prætoris prætoris. Plin. To be naipeto be better oþ of moze value to be moze worth.
Vultum prætoris nigri. Plin. Of bultures the blaiche and the better.
Arco prætoris. Stat. To paſſe oþ excell in ſhootinge.
Prætorico, prætoris, prætoris. Colum. To grow oþ come to force.
Prætoris, prætoris, f. g. Paulus iuriſconſultus. The excellencie oþ better valne.
Prætoris, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Wery ſtronge oþ mightie: beſt great: of great power. vt, Prætoris vrbis, quæ & prætoris diem. Liu. Bette of great puiſſance and might.
Prætoris iuuenis. Liu. Manus prætoris. Ouid.
Tellus prætoris. Virg. Vites prætoris. Virg.
Vitis prætoris & alula. Tacit.
Prætoris, penult. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. Wery mightily and ſtrongely.
Prætorior, pen. corr. prætoris, prætoris. Plin. To make ſemblant to doe a thinge, & doe cleane contrarie: to worthe by colluſion in pleading, and purpoſely to ſuffer his aduerſarie to obtaine againſt him that he defendeth: to betraye ones caufe to his aduerſarie. To ſwaine ſed tureth: to goe out of the right way: to teane out that ought to be ſpoken and moze comely declared as effectuali to the matter.
Prætorior accuſatori. Cic. To play by colluſion with the ac-

cuſor & miſider occaſio to the aduerſary to overcome.
Prætorior, penult. prod. prætoris, prætoris. Plin. That teacheth the right way oþ ſpeaketh not that whiche ought to be ſpoken. He that pleadeth by colluſion and furthereth the aduerſaries caufe. An attorney oþ man of lawe ſeruyng to heaſpe a man, and betraying his caufe to his enemye. An accuſor exempted with money by the peſken act. f. d.
Virtute prætoris. Plin. Virtute prætoris. Plin.
Cic. A feſtione perſonæ & falſe dealer.
Prætorior publice cauſe. Cæſus ad Ciceronem.
Apponere ſibi prætorioris. Cic. To ſette vp agaynſt himſelfe a corrupt accuſer that ſhall ſuffer him to overcome.
Prætorioris, prætorioris, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A ſettinge paſſe oþ lighte touchyng of that which ſhould haue ben moze earnestly declared as moze much to the matter.
Prætorioris, oþ colluſion in pleading. Aſſo exemptyng of an accuſor.
Commis prætorioris. Quintil.
Absolue de prætorioris. Cic.
Concedere quadam prætorioris aliquid quibusdam. Cic.
To graunte a thinge in maner of colluſion, which he may bande in and denie truſty.
Damare aliquem prætorioris. Plin. iunior.
Cauſam prætorioris dicere. Cæſus Ciceroni.
Libertati prætorioris. Cic.
Prætorior, prætoris, prætoris, prætoris. Plin. To byyng ſied to teade oþ eary beſe.
Eques Romani prætoris per obliqua campi. Liu.
Equis prætoris. Sil. Aſſinge beſe.
Prætorior, prætoris, penult. prod. prætoris. Claud. To coner oþ hide aſe.
Prætorior, pen. prod. prætoris, om. gen. Plin. Wery ſwifte.
Prætorior, prætoris, pen. corr. prætoris, pen. prod. prætoris, prætoris. Liu. To come beſe: to prætor.
Vt beneficio prætoris deſiderium plebis. Liu. That they might doe a benefite to the people beſe they beſe it.
Pinus & picea prætoris germinatione x v ſerē diebus. The
Wine apple and pitch tree budde. xv. dayes almoſt beſe the other.
Prætoris nota malicia. Plin. To haue of nature a marke oþ token of malice oþ naughtines.
Prætoris. Tacit. Prætoris.
Prætoris, prætoris, prætoris, neut. ge. Sant quas Grammatici vocant prætoris: vt a. ab. Varro.
Prætoris, prætoris, prætoris, prætoris, prætoris. Aſſium:
& prætoris, prætoris, prætoris, Deponens. Virgil. To goe oþ gette beſe: to overſe: to doe a thing beſe on other.
To ſet moze by to care moze ſe. To geir moze diligence to one thinge then to an other. to doe beſe that ſhould be done after.
Prætoris foras. Plaut. To be turned out of doozes.
Aliquem prætoris. Cic. To prætor one.
Prætoris aliquem prætoris. Plaut. To ſet moze by one then by the common weale.
Cuſu pedum prætoris ventos. Virg. To be moze ſwifte of foote then the winde.
Ipe pedes prætoris volantem equum. Sil. He on foote wente faſter then a flying hoſte.
Fata prætoris me. Ouid. Deſtine prætoris & tetter me.
Neque prætoris pulmentum, neque prætoris poculum. Plaut.
Neither doe I take the cuppe beſe him.
Prætoris animos amore. Virgil. To gette oþ wane ones minde with leuete moche to ſene.
Prætoris metum ſupplet. Lucretius. To ſene away beſe for feare of puniſhment.
Luſum metus prætoris. Ouid.
Nefas prætoris morte. Seneca. To kill himſelfe rather the doe the wicked aſe.
Prætoris aliquid rebus omnibus. Plaut. To doe, oþ prætoris a thinge beſe all other.
Mandatis rebus prætoris volo. Plaut. I will ſtike doe theſe thinges that I am commaunded.
Nec aliam rem prætoris cenſebat. Liu. He woulde not that any thinge ſhould be done beſe that.
Cæſar huic rei prætoris exitum. Cæſar. Cæſar thought

best that th's matter were prevented.

Animum alicuius praeterire. Liu. To preste & winne ones mind before he be persuaded of the other parte.

Preterere scio, quod dictum est loco. Plaut. To take in ears not that was spoken in the.

Preterit pignus. Plaut. To be sette with snout.

Illuc preteratur. Hor. Let us speake of this matter first.

¶ Iustitiam dicitur inueniri in praeterito. Gell. To be come more the conscience of an othe, then tone.

Si vacas agno, neque habes aliquid quod huic sermoni preterendum sit. Cic. If you be at leisure and have no thinge that you thinke meete to be treated of before this matter.

Præueto, præetis, penult. corr. præditi, præetium, pen. corr. præetare. Sil. To forbidde before.

Præuideo, præuides, pen. corr. præuidi, præuisum, pen. prod. præuidere. Cic. To see before: to foresee.

Aliquem præuideri. Horat.

Eloquentiam futuram in infans præuidere. Cic.

Futura præuideri. Cic.

Idem videri. præuidet Virg.

Præuisus, pen. prod. Participiū. Forsee: seene before. vt, Caleros præuisos timet hostia. Ouid.

Præuincio, præuincis, præuincit, præuincium, præuincire. Gell. To winde before.

Præuicio, præuicias, præuiciare. Ouid. To corrupte before.

Præuius, Adiectiuum. Ouid. That goeth before or leadeth the way.

Præuius. Cic.

Agmina præuius. Stat.

Præumbro, præumbra, præumbrae. Tacit. To shadowe, or to make obscure and dark.

Præuro, præuri, pen. prod. præurui, præurum, præurere. Plin. To burne first: to burne much to burne the last parte of point.

Præuro. Plin. To burne the point first.

Præuocio, præuocis, penult. corr. præuolare. Plaut. Cicer. To flee before.

Præuocis, præuocis, pen. corr. reu. gen. An act or business.

Præuocis, præuocis, pen. corr. Quintil. A practitioner in the law: one wente to stand by an orator and instruct him in pointes of the law.

Præuocis, præuocis, pen. corr. Cic. hoc est, rebus gerendis exercitatus.

Præuocis, præuocis, pen. corr. Cicero, To si quid pragmaticon habebat. If there be any newes done in the comon weale, write it.

Præuocis, præuocis, pen. corr. Cic. A dinner.

Præuocis, præuocis, pen. corr. Cic. A dinner without wine.

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Viriditas pratorum. Cic. Floridior prator. Ouid.

Triginta iugera prati. Catull.

¶ Arida prata. Vide A R T O V S.

Crocea. Claudian. Formosa. Virg.

Florida. Lucet. Floribundage medowes besette with flowers.

Gemmantia. Virg. Herbosa. Varro.

Irriguum pratum. Propert. Mollia. Virg.

Novella. Ouid. Viride pratum. Ouid.

¶ Prata canis albicans pruinis. Horat. The medowes be whijt the with hoare frostes.

Carpere prata fuga. Vide C A R P O.

Conuestitur herbis prata. Cic. Medowes are garnished with greene grasse and flowers.

Prata viridi facie lata germinant. Seneca.

Iugera prati irrigare. Cicero.

Aperio prato ludere. Seneca.

Obducta sive versutatis prata. Colum.

Ovis pascit pratum. Ouid. The sheepe eateth the medow as graeteth in the medow.

Rigent prata. Horat.

Nouis rubent prata coloribus. Virg.

Araa gramineo suberat viridissima prato. Ouid.

Subleuare prata tenerima. Ouid. To move dolene tender meadowes.

Præulium, præuli, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little meadow.

Pratensis, & hoc pratense. Of a meadow. vt, Forum pratense. Columel. Medow haye.

Pratenses flores. Plin. Fungi pratenses. Horat.

Præuius, Adiectiuum. Crooked: shewen: crooked.

Rectum & Præuium, contraria. Cic.

Distortum & præuium. Cic.

Tulis prauis solus. Horat. Having crooked posternes.

Præui nalo vivere. Horat.

Regula praua. Lucet. A crooked rule.

¶ Præuius, ad animum refertur. Præui mores. Teret. Naughtie and corrupte manners.

Malus, præuiusque. Plin. iunior. Naughtie and unhappie.

Præui & peruersus. Cic. Sullitia praua. Horat.

Ambitio praua. Horat.

Præuius homo. Sen. A babbone, obstinate & forward fellow.

Tenax prau. Virg. One that continueth in his doeing and naughtinesse.

Præui iubens ardor ciuium. Horat.

Præui. Adiectiuum. prauus. Oppositum. Cic. Synonymely: naughtie: unhappie: ouerthie: delly.

Præui colere religiones. Liu. Not rightly to be ceremonies.

Præui iacta. Cic. Offences: naughtie deedes.

Præuias, pen. corr. prauitatis, f. g. Colum. Crookednesse: ouerthie: ennesse: shewen: naughtinesse: unhappinesse.

Præuias membrorum, distortio, deformitas. Cic.

Corporis prauitates per insignes. Cic. Notable deformities in disfigured partes of the bodie.

Præuias & immutatio corporis. Cic. Deformities and lesse of some member of the bodie.

Deformitas & prauitas. Cic. Deformities and disfigurement or crookednesse.

Præuitatē oris alicuius imitari. Cic. To imitate the wyllyng of ones mouth.

Incomendabilis prauitas. Quintil.

¶ Præuitas. Cic. Naughtinesse: shewen: deesse.

Animi prauitas. Q. Cic.

Animi prauitates recte vitia dicuntur. Cic. The naughtie properties of minde are rightly called vices.

Afferre prauitati interitum. Cicero. Directly to extingwde naughtinesse.

Erroribus prauitatis mentes imbutæ. Cicero. Medowes infested with naughtie errors.

Perfere in prauitate sua. Cic.

Præuius, præuius, f. g. Adiectiuum: doeing: Vnde præuius, Adiectiuum, quasi actiuus. Quintil. Præuius: prauitatis.

Præuius virg. Timely ripe grapes.

Præuius, Vide P A R T I V M.

Præcor, præcaris, præcari, Accusatio iunctum, significat Oare. To pray: to intreat: to desire.

Deos præcaris, atque ab eis auxilium petere. Cic.

Precari implorare, & venerari deos vel urbem defendant. Cic.
 Nomen carere precari. Ouid.
 Precor, quaeso, & obsecro vos. Cic. I pray, desire, & for gods
 sake beseech you.
 Precari oras precari. Cato. To make good prayers.
 Pro aliquo precari. Ouid.
 Precari ad deos. Lucretius. To make their prayers to the gods.
 Animo & voce precari. Ouid.
 Sonis blandis precari. Ouid.
 Voce grata precari. Seneca. Voce simula precari. Ouid.
 Valui pro verbis precari. Ovidius. In words of woozbes with
 signs and countenance to intreat.
 Bonis & gratiis precamur, ab his dantibus nolle sumere stultitia
 est. Cicero.
 Precari ab aliquo. Cic. To desire of one.
 Vires aliquas fuisse, prosperaque eucineret, precari. Cic.
 Votum precari. Virgil.
 Moneri precari. Ouid. To desire of wishes for death.
 Salutem, incolumitatem, & reditum precari. Cic.
 Precari alicui bonam vel malam fortunam. Quintil. To pray
 nature may have good or ill fortune.
 Dui precari alicui. Tibullus. To curse one, of wish great ill to
 come to him.
 Mihi precari alicui. Cic. Idem.
 Mihi precari alicui. Vide MALVS.
 Tentare iterum precando. Virg.
 Precari Participium. Praying: desiring.
 Mihi precanti. Stat.
 Dextra precans. Virg. Verba precantia. Ouid.
 Precandus, Aliud participium.
 Modestia precanda. Tacitus.
 Precantus, peccat. prod. Similiter participium. Ouid. That will
 intreat or pray.
 Precatio, oris, for g. Verbale. Plinius. A desiring, praying, or in-
 treating.
 Vn noua precatione. Quintil.
 Precatione rem transigere. Lucretius.
 Precator, pen. prod. precationis. m. g. Aliud verbale. Terentius. One
 that intreateth or maketh intercession for another: a spo-
 kesman: a petitioner: an intercessor.
 Eam precator mihi paro. Terentius. I goe about to make him
 my intercessor.
 Precis, precii, precem, prece: Pluraliter preces, precum, precibus.
 Plin. A prayer. In intreatie.
 Nullus locus precii. Terentius. There is no place for intreatie:
 Ius patet all intreating: No intreatie will serue.
 Tempus aptum precibus. Ouid.
 Preces & vota. Cicero.
 Accurata preces. Plinius. Iunior.
 Blandis iuuenum preces. Horatius.
 Dacti prece blandus. Horatius. That flattereth with sayze in-
 treatie.
 Exiguas preces. Ouid.
 Genua. Propertius. Humiles. Claudius.
 Instans. Vide INTRVCTVSVS.
 Intre, Vide INTRVCTVSVS.
 Longa. Boetius. Cicero. Molles. Ouid.
 Omnibus precibus aliquid petere. Vide OMNIS.
 Pudice preces. Ouid.
 Sacrificia. Seneca. Spretus. Ouid.
 Supplices preces. Suetonius.
 Accipere preces. Vide ACCIPIO.
 Accipere superius alicuius preces. Tacitus. Proudely to be
 one that intreateth him.
 A flere precibus lachrymas. Ovidius. Beside his intreatie to
 weepe aske with reares to intreat and desire.
 A flere minus precibus. Ouid. To mixe the saynyng toozbes
 with his intreatment to desire only but to menace also.
 Ad precibus. Cicero. With intreatie to be moued or per-
 suaded.
 Castis precibus adire templa. Seneca.
 Adhibere preces. Vide ADHIBEO.
 Admittere preces. Vide ADMITTO.
 Admouere preces. Vide ADMOVO.
 Agere alicuius animam precibus. Quintil.
 Sollicita prece ambire alquem Horatius. With earnest intreatie
 to goe about to winne a mans fauour.

Annuere precibus. Ouid. To graunt that one desireth.
 Iuris precibus assentire. Ouid.
 Dij immortales meas preces audierunt. Cicero.
 Auerfari preces. Vide AVERSOR.
 Blandiri alicui precibus. Ouid. With sayer intreatie to flatter.
 Vanas preces sine carere. Ouid.
 Cedere precibus alicuius. Vide CEDO. To graunt ones res
 quest, and be overcome with his suite or intreatie.
 Cogere aliquem prece. Horatius.
 Est tales complexa preces. Ouid. She made this prayer, or, she
 prayed in this wise.
 Concipere preces. Ouid. To pray: to make the forme of a
 prayer.
 Concipere preces per noua vota. Ouid. With new intreatie to
 pray or desire.
 Caducas preces concipere. Ouid.
 Consumptis precibus violentam transit in iram. Ouid. Whis he
 had done all intreatie he turned to wrathment anger.
 Decurrere ad miseris preces. Horatius. To fall to pitifull in-
 treatie.
 Nec prece, nec pretio, nec gratia, nec similitate a via recta de-
 duci oportet. Author ad Herennium.
 Demittere se in preces humiles. Claudius. To fall to humble
 intreatie: humbly to intreat.
 Descendere ad preces. Seneca. Descendere in preces. Virg.
 Despicere preces alicuius. Catullus. To contemne and make no
 accompte of ones prayers.
 Hostili prece detestari aliquem. Ouid. To curse as a deadly
 enemy.
 Dite preces. Valerius. Flaccus. To pray or intreat.
 Dare manus precibus. Ouid. To yeelde to intreatie: to be as-
 uenome with intreatie.
 Erubescere preces. Claudius. To be ashamed to intreat or desire.
 Excipere preces blandis molliter. Ouid.
 Pacem precibus expellere. Virg.
 Fatigare aliquem prece. Horatius. Lucretius. Vide FATIGO.
 Ferre preces alicui. Virgil. To pray or intreat one.
 Supplicii prece flectere. Seneca.
 Flecti precibus. Virg. Fundere preces. Virg.
 Frangi precibus. Ouid. To be overcome and persuaded.
 Immiscere preces. Virgil.
 Impetrare precibus salutem alicui. Brutus Cicero.
 Implorata prece Pollucis. Catullus.
 Indulgere precibus. Vide INDULGO.
 Solennes satis est voce mouere preces. Ouid. It is sufficient
 with mouth to make solemne prayer.
 Moueri prece. Ouid.
 Obliquare preces. Statius. Under a colour to desire a farre of
 with many circumfances.
 Deus nobis occurrat in precibus. Cicero. God geueth that we
 aske in our prayers.
 Per preces orare. Plautus. To desire in way of intreatie.
 Peragere preces. Ouid. To pray.
 Literis per quas ille precibus a Sylla petit ut emat gladiato-
 res. Cicero.
 Infimis precibus aliquid petere. Vide INFIMVS.
 Tacta prece petere aliquid. Horatius.
 Placare prece cautes. Seneca.
 Placare precibus diuinum numen scelere violatum. Cicero.
 Emaci prece poscere aliquid. Persius. To desire a thing & with
 all to offer a present or give somewhat sooner to ob-
 taine it.
 Prosequi aliquem prece. Horatius. To intreat one.
 Repugnare precibus. Ouid. Resistere precibus. Seneca.
 Retentare preces. Ouid. To assay by intreatie agayne.
 Cum magna prece scribere. Cicero. To write to one & intreat
 or desire him earnestly.
 Succumbere precibus. Ouid.
 Totus est in prece. Ouid. Tentare precibus. Ouid.
 Tollere preces. Ouid. To cease to pray.
 Vincere precibus. Seneca.
 Vocare aliquem precibus. Virg.
 Iratis precibus vigere. Horatius. Prece vti. Cicero.
 Precarius, Adiectiuum. Vlpianus. That by prayer, instance, and
 intreatie is graunted to one to be and more so longe as he

pleaseth the partie and no longer.

Anima precaria. Tacit. Our life that we haue at gods pleasure.

Auxilium precarium ferre. Liu. To intreate for: to heaule by intreate.

Imperium precarium. Curtius. A gouernment that one hath so longe as pleaseth an other man.

Ius precarium. Tacit.

Libertas precaria. Liu. Libertye at an other mans will: or pleasure to continue. Ad nutū (vt vulgo loquuntur) reuocabilis.

Opem orare precariam. Liu. Quis precarius. Cic.

Salus precaria. Brutus ad Ciceronem. Safegarde by fute dds rained at an others pleasure.

Vita precaria. Tacit.

Precario. Nomen, ipsa terminatione ablatiui, pro aduerbio accipitur. Paulus Iureconsultus. By deare at an other mans will.

Precario petijt iter per eum agrum. Liu. He sued by intreatie to haue passage through that felde.

Precario concedere. To graunte a thinge vpon pleasure till he require it agayne.

Precario regnare. Plin. iunior. To reigne so longe as pleaseh an other.

Precario studere. Plin. iunior. To studie at an others mans pleasure, but, &c.

Hinc tu mihi vel vi, vel clām, vel precario fac tradas. Terent. See that thou gett me oute by plaine force, or by will by death, or by force for a while.

Docet ita se possidere, vt nec vi, nec clām, nec precario possideret. Cic.

Precario rogare. Cic. To desire to haue a thinge at the pleasure of an other, and so to desire it agayne.

Prehendo, prehendis, prehendi, prehensum, prehendere. To take. Dicimus & Prendo per syncope. Cic.

Arenisque tota quantum manus vasa prehendar. Ouid. And of the rest of the world.

Prehendere tribus digitus. Plin.

Prehendere dexteram. Cic. To take one by the hande.

Manu prehendere aliquem. Cic. Idem.

Stripes tellus amplexa prehendit. Cic.

Prendo amicos, supplico, ambio domos. Plin. iunior. I aske and beseeche my friends, I mane intreatie, &c.

Prendat. Participium. Ouid.

Prentus, siue Prentus, Alud participium. Seneca. Taken.

Prentus in manu. Cic. Taken in hande.

Prentus in manu. Cic. Idem.

Prentus in manu. Cic. Idem.

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Prentus in manu. Cic. Idem.

Anguem pressum humi nitens. Virg. He standinge on the grouse treade on a snake.

Premo premere. Colum. To squeeze in a presse: to presse.

Arde premere. Lucet. To presse hard.

Premere & vigere. Cic.

Premo & Defendo, contraria. Quintil.

¶ Fata istae me premunt, id est, aduersantur mihi. Plaut. This destinye is agayn me.

¶ Nihil magis pressum, quam quod accusator eius, praeparationis crimine corruisset. Plin. iun. I was not more hygent of innde on any poine, then &c.

¶ Hac fugerent Graii, premeret Troiana iuuentus, id est, insequeretur. Virg. And the youth of Troye did eagerly pursue the.

¶ Pressurunt eū qui, &c. Quintil. They rated him, or spake earnestly agayn him, whyle &c.

¶ Pressa est insignis gloria facti. Virgil. The outdore of the noble ade is not hnoten.

Premere aliquid in annum nonum vel decimum. Horatius. To keepe a thinge, vt, yeres before it come agayn.

Inuitam pressit ab aribus. Varro. He thrust hit out of the hute agayn hit will.

Acre alieno premi. Cic. To be in great debte or overcharged with debte.

Alas premunt cantu plausque galli. Cic.

Facta premunt annos. Ouid. The deedes be moe of greater then for the number of yeres.

Angustis premi Calat. To be hepte harde or hepte: to be in harde distresse.

Ardua premi. Ouidius. To be greued or indomaged by his owne arte.

Aras aliena iugo premere. Virgil. To keepe in subiedion other mens landes and dominions.

Ara premere dicitur pelagus. Virg. To ouerflow fildes.

Bello premi. Cic. To be combred or troubled with warre.

Causis pinguis premitur. Virgil.

Causis premi. Cic. To be greued the matter, or to charge it hard with business.

Censura premere. Varro. To chafe or dyne into, &c.

Collum premere. Horat. To hang.

Confessionem premere. Quintil. To hyge, or be earnest on that is confesse.

Coricem premere. Plin. To squeeze the bothe.

Crimen eleare, & Premere, contraria. Quintil. To aggravate.

Fronde cinem premere. Virg. To sette a garlande on his head.

Corsum apri clamore premens. Virg. Following harde the chase of the beere with cryng.

Cursum ingenij premit hac importuna clades ciuicis. Cicero. This ouerage, as fortune and lisse happened to our cite both lette and staye the course of my inuention of witte.

Dentes in viti premere. Ouid. To bite or sette his teeth in the vine.

Desiderio rerum omnium & laetitia premi. Cic.

Premis alium corde dolorem. Virgilius. To keepe a greefe of grudge hidde in the botome of his harte.

Doler bis premi. Cic. To be greued with sepal and payne.

Famam alicuius premere. Tacit. To hinder ones good name & speake ill of him.

Fame premi & repelle. Plin. To be overcharged of sepe greued with hanges and tempest of weather.

Lingua aspera premit fauces obfessas. Virg.

Fauces defensionis alicuius premere, per translationem. Cicero. Trearly to weaken and ouerthrow ones defence. To dwaye ones mouth and make him not to haue a word to bidde himselfe.

Premis faucibus. Cic. To be so harde charged and layed into in reasoninge that he can no way scape.

Frigoribus premimur. Ouid.

Gradum pressere antonii. Valer. Flac. They beyng aboued the reffe of flaye.

Grana presserat ore. Ouid.

Hastā aliquem premere. Virgil.

Impensu premere. Virgil. To rule: to keepe vnder: to keepe in subiedion.

Impetu hostium premi. Liu. To be vehemently assailed.

Inopia premi. Colum. To be in great gonerie and neede.

Inuilla & odia premi. Cic. To be in great hatred & enuie.
 Inu premere. Tacit. To reſtayne anger.
 Premant te iuſſa parentis. Virgil.
 Luxuriam premere. Ouid. To cut of ſuperfluous branches
 from trees.
 Mammam premere. Plin. To ſucke.
 Manu premere. Lucret. To ſqueeze.
 Neceſſitas te tanta premebat. Cic. Thou waſte in ſo great ne-
 ceſſitie.
 Nec ſinis ingenium nobilitate premi. Ouid. Thou ſuffereſt
 not thy nobleneſſe to ſurmount of paſſe thy witte: thou
 arte as wiſe as thou arte noble of birth.
 Noſte premi. Virgil.
 Obſidione premi. Ouid. To be ſtreightly beleeged.
 Videm obſidione premebat. Virgil.
 Obſidione & oppugnationibus eos premere copit. Caſar. He
 begane ſtreightly to beleage and aſſaute them.
 Oculos premere. Virgil. To cloſe ones eyes.
 Quies preſtituculos. Virgil.
 Non premendum odium. Plin. iunior. we muſt not diſſemble
 and ſeeme our hatred.
 Oſio premi. Cic. To be in hatred.
 Oſio premi. Vide o n v s.
 Pede preſſo eos retrocedentes in intervalla ordinum principes
 recepit. Liu. They that were in the foremoſt ranke
 receiued them into the beyde places ſafely retiring of
 giuinge backe.
 Propoſitum premere. Ouid. To byge and goe through wiſth
 his purpoſe.
 Solila premere. Ouid. To ſitte.
 Seruicio premere vibem. Virgil. To keepe a citie in ſeruile
 ſtate.
 Qui ſeruitute premeremur. Cic. When we were kepte hoſt
 in ſeruile condition.
 Silentia premere. Sil. To keepe ſilence.
 Sonus remorum premitur clamore. Lucan. A man could not
 heare the noyſe of the oſers by reaſon of the great crye.
 Saluſque ſibi premar ipſa carina. Virgil. Lette the ſhippe
 make his way in the ſea.
 Tumentia premere. Hamilia extollere. contraria. Quintil. To
 reſſeſſe thoſe thinges that are ouer loſtie.
 Me verbo premis. Cic. Thou bygeſt me with the ſignificatiō
 of the woordes.
 Veſtigia premere. Virg. To ſtoppe ſuddenly.
 Veſtigia premere. Tacit. To ſolow immediately.
 Virgulta per agros premere. Virg. To digge and ſette yonge
 bushes into the grounde.
 Vi premi. Lucret.
 Vitam premere ſalce. Horat. To cut a thye.
 Hoc vno vicio maxime mihi premi videtur tui Stoici, quodd.
 &c. Cic. Amonge many other thinges me thinketh this
 one faulte doth moſt charge the Stoicks.
 Vmbraſ premere ſalce. Virg. To cut away the branches that
 haue.
 Vocem premere. Virg. To holde ones peace: to keepe ſilence.
 Preſſus. Participium. ſiue Nomen ex participio. Preſſus: beanie:
 ſubtile: compaſte: hoſte: compendious: that hath a marke
 printed on it. Preſſus manu calcus. Cola. Cheſte preſſed; &c.
 Humi preſſus utroque gena. Stat.
 Granitate ſopore preſſus. Ouid.
 Mentem formidine preſſus. Virg. Beinge overcharged with
 feare in his minde.
 Bello iniquo preſſus. Valer. Flac.
 Preſſus & Reducians. contraria. Cic. Compate.
 Preſſa & tenuia. Quintil. Preſſus ac leuis. Quintil.
 Boutes preſſi deneciat iuga. Ouid. Open feelinge the weight
 of the yoke will not abide it.
 Clamor preſſus ſubſiit. Ouid.
 Coma preſſa ſuſtinere galeam. Ouid.
 Preſſus & velut applicare rei cultus. Quintil. A compaſte and
 cloſe ſettinge foorth of a thinge in eloquence.
 Dolor preſſus ſub corde. Stat. Sozolo hidde and hepte cloſe.
 Plenum eloquentie genus & Preſſum. contraria. Quintilian.
 Hoſte: compendious.
 Preſſo gradu incedere. Liu. To goe ſpeedily and ſurely.

Preſſus homo in explicanda re aliqua. Cicero. A man hoſte,
 compendious and nothinge ſuperfluous in declaringe of
 a thinge.
 Laſti preſſi copia. Virgil. Plentie of cheere.
 Mammis preſſis manabunt flumina. Virgil.
 Preſſus & Reſilibus modis continere. Cic. To ſinge leiſurely
 by pauſe and with lamentable meaſures.
 Preſſa narratio. Quin. A compaſte narratiō hauyng nothing
 ſuperfluous.
 Preſſa narrationis gracilitas. Quintil.
 Oratio preſſa. & In qua inſit luxuries quædam. contraria. Cic.
 Ornatus preſſus & ſeuus. Quintil. A compaſte & purbe
 aduynge of the ſtyle.
 Ore preſſo obmutui. Virgil. He helde his peace and ſpake
 not a woorde.
 Oſcula preſſa iungere. Ouid. To kiſſe ſecretly & cloſely.
 Panes veſtigia preſſi ſignis. Lucret.
 Solo preſſo tenuit veſtigia. Virgil.
 Lingua ſonos vocis diſtinctos & preſſos efficit. Cic. Diſtincte
 and certaine expreſſe ſonnes.
 Preſſa verba. Plin. iunior. Hoſte compaſte woordes.
 Verbis aptus & preſſus Thucydides. Cic. Compate.
 Vinea preſſa. Horat.
 Preſſus. Ouid. That hath a marke printed on it, & æterna
 res ex preſſa nota eſt.
 Preſſus huius preſſus. Cic. A preſſing a cloſing.
 Ipſo ore preſſo. Cic. With the very cloſing and dialyng to-
 gether, of aſioning of his mouth.
 Preſſus ponderum. Cic. The weight of burdeines.
 Preſſura. preſſura; ſ. g. pen. prod. Plin. A preſſyng.
 Preſſe. Aduerbium. contrarium habet Abundanter. Wiſely: & ſi-
 padely: in ſette woordes. vt Dicere preſſe. Quintil.
 Preſſe & anguſte definire aliquid. Cic.
 Preſſe & æquabiliter loqui. Cic.
 Preſſe & leniter loqui. Cic.
 Preſſus agere. Cic. To handle the matter moſe ſtreightly
 not wandringe from the purpoſe.
 Preſſo. preſſus. preſſare. Frequentatiuū. Virg. To preſſe or thruſt
 together: to ſqueeze.
 Vbera palmiſ preſſare. Virgil. To myſhe with the hande.
 Ora dentibus preſſare. Lucret.
 Parce preſſare. Plaut. Squeeze it not.
 Preſſatus. pen. prod. Participium. Plaut. Charged: troden downe:
 ſauſed.
 Preſſorius. Adiectiuum: Belonginge to preſſyng. vt Preſſorium
 vas. Columel. A poſſelt that grapes are preſſed in.
 Prendo, prendis, prendi, preſum, prēdere, per ſyncopam dici-
 tur pro Prehendere. Vide P R E H E N D O.
 Preſſare. Frequentatiuū. Vide Prehendere in P R E H E N D O.
 Preſbyter. pen. corr. preſbyterium. g. pen. corr. In auncient of
 father in yeres or dignitie: an elder: A prieſte.
 Preſter. preſterus. penult. prod. m. g. Plin. A benemous woorme
 called Diſſas.
 Preſter. Plin. A kinde of tempeſt of wyſſetkinde.
 Pretium. pretij. n. g. Terent. The price or value: a rewarde.
 Pretium piperis in libras ſex. Sub. denariū. Plin. The price
 or value of a poſſide of pepper is ſixe Denarij, that is, ſixe
 ſterlyngs grotes.
 Pretia ei d x x v. ad x. ccc. Plin.
 Pretium. Terent. A rewarde.
 Merces. pretiumque impudentie. Cic. The wages and re-
 warde of impudentie.
 Mors. pretium tardis. Ouid.
 Deſortie pretium moris. Stat.
 Iniquum pretium pietatis. Ouid.
 Pugor pretium. coniu. Ouid. The rewarde of the battle is
 a wiſe.
 Scleris pretium. crux. Iuuenal. The rewarde or puniſhment.
 Grande pretium. Ouid.
 Pretij magni homo, vel pretij parui. Terent. Cic. A man woꝝ-
 zhe to be much ſette by; or, a man that ſmall accompli-
 ſhe to be made of.
 Maximio pretio. Plin.
 Minimi pretij. Vide Minor in P A R V S.
 Par pretium. Vide P A R. Pretioſum pretium. Plaut.

Pretium non vile. Marialis.

¶ Abijce pretium, Vide A B I J C E.

Accendere pretium rei alicuius, Vide A C C E N D O.

Addicere pretio, Vide A D D I C O.

Adduci pretio. Cic.

Acquare pretium, Vide A Q U O.

Aestimare pretium, Vide A E S T I M O.

Amplificare pretium, Vide A M P L I F I C O.

Antecedere pretio, Vide A N T E C E D O.

Arrogare pretium alicui rei. Horat. Vide A R R O G O.

Auclere pretium ante, quam mercedem ostendit. Horat. *To take the money before he hath shewed the ware.*

Augere pretium, Vide A U G E O.

Nesciam pretium augere. Claud.

Pretio capiuntur avaræ. Tibull.

Quoquo pretio comptus erit. Cic. *At what price to euer it shall be bought.*

Componere pretio, Vide C O M P O N O.

Concedere partem pretij, Vide C O N C E D O.

Constituere certum pretium. Cic.

Contempnere pretio. Cic. *To contemne with money.*

Deduci a recta via nec prece, nec pretio, nec gratia, nec similitate oportet. Auctor ad Heren.

Dicere pretium muneris. Horat.

Ob vacationem pretium datum. Cic. *Money given for, &c.*

Pretio & mercede duci ad aliquid faciendum. Cic.

Emere aliquid pretio. Propert.

Meo pretio emptus, Vide M E O.

Pretium facere il curat. Plin. *To sette the price of a thing.*

Facere finem pretio difficile est, nisi libidini feceris. Cic.

Flagitare pretium. Tibull.

Annona pretium, nisi in calamitate fructuum, non habet. Cic. *Wheat is not greatly deere but in some great decay of time of fumes.*

Iacent pretia praxidiorum. Cicero. *Merces be little sette by, or compted little worth.*

Impendete pretium, Vide I M P E N D O.

Imponere pretium, Vide I M P O N O.

Inficiari pretium. Ouid. *Largiri pretium alicui. Ouid.*

Mercari pretio. Cic. *To buy for money.*

Mercari aliquid tanto pretio. Cic. *To buy a thinge at so high a price.*

Mercari minori pretio. Gell.

-quanto Metris pretio, quod, &c. Iuuenalis. *What doest thou value it at, or thinke it worthy, that, &c.*

Pactum pretium. Cic. *A price agreed on.*

Precere pretio, Vide P R E C E O.

Pertinere pretium alicuius rei. Cic.

Verbum exiguum pretio posuit. Virgil.

Posui pretium. Ouid. *Redemptus pretio. Virgil.*

Proflare pretio. Ouid. *Sacrare pretium. Claud.*

Proflaturus arte. Terent. *To use his arte with gayne.*

Magno pretio stare. Horat. *To cost deere.*

Idem pretio, Vide I D E M P R E T I O.

In pretio pretium nuoc est. Ouid. *Money is now much sette by and in great price.*

Corricis ad medicamenta pretij est. Plin. *The rinde of barbe is much esteemed in phisike.*

Cassie corticem contra atque in cinamomo leuari, & erinani, pretium est. Plin. *It is much better esteemed that the barbe of Cassia be finer then and cleane ridde, otherwize then it is in cinamome.*

Vendere aliquid paruo pretio. Cic. *To set at a lowe price.*

¶ Pretium pro Operæ pretium. Tacit.

Operæ pretium. Iuuenal. Vide O P E R A.

Exitus pretium. Tacit. *Conscientia pretium. Tacit.*

Pretiosus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plaut. *Preteritus deere: sumptuosus: of great estimation.*

Nimium pretiosa operariis es. Plautus. *Thou takest too much for thy paynes: thou arte to deere in thy wages.*

Pretiosum, pen. prod. contraria. Cic.

Aera pretiosa. Seneca. *Dona pretiosa. Seneca.*

I mpor. pretiosus. Horat. *A byar that getteth muche for a thinge.*

Iugentium quondam fuerat pretiosus auro. Ouid.

Pretioso linceo vestes. Plin. *Garments made of beey skin and costly linen.*

Loca pretiosa metallo. Ouid.

Nox pretiosa. Propert. *A deere night, that one hath payed much for.*

Pretiosusapor. Columel.

Pretiosus gustus vus. Colum. *A grape of an excellent taste.*

Texta pretiosa. Ouid. *Vestis. Lucan.*

Vestimenta pretiosa. Horat. *Sumptuous and costly.*

¶ Pretiosior. Ouid.

Pretiosus, pen. prod. Cic. *Preteritus: richely.*

Pridem, Adiectum. Plin. *Late: sometime longe a goe.*

Quam pridem hoc nomen Fanni in aduersaria retulisti. Cic. *How longe sene diddest thou write, &c.*

Medica non pridem venit in Italia. Plin. *It is not long sene, &c.*

Non ita pridem. Cic. *Not longe before.*

Pridie, Adiectum. Cic. *On the day before.*

Ibi esse vixi ad pridie Calend. Maias volo. Cic. *I will be there till the last day of April.*

A pridie Idus Septembris gignitur. Plinius. *Vide A propotionem.*

¶ Illam sententiam Bibuli pridie eius dici fregimus. Cicero. *The day before.*

Pridie eius dici venit. Cic. *He came the day before.*

¶ Pridie Nonas Iunias quum essem Brundisij. Cicero. *The day before of June.*

Pridie quam occideretur. Sueton. *The day before he was slayne.*

Pridie quam exocissit e vita. Cic. *The day before he died.*

Pridianus, pen. prod. Adiectum. pro Helerno. Traquilus. *Of the day before. Pridiani cibi ouere, last the last of meat eaten the day before.*

Primarius, Primaries, Primipara, Primitia, Primpilus, Primogenitus, Primordium, &c. Vide P R I M V S.

Primula vena, A flice et that some take for a kinde of deysse, other for primules, &c. both slippers.

Primus, Adiectum. Terent. *First. best: chief: most excellent: most principall.*

Primus ante omnes. Virgil. *First of all.*

Prima duo capita epistole sue. Cic.

¶ Cuius primus Dyrachinus. Cicero. *Dyrachinus chief of the cite.*

Genere & nobilitate sui municipij facile primus. Cic. *without comparison the nobilitie of the cite that he dwelt in.*

¶ Que tibi putaris prima, in experiundo repades. Terent. *These thinges whiche you haue thought best.*

Pradium quod primum fiet, si me rogabis, sic dicis. Cicero. *If you will aske me whiche is the best manure.*

Prima & summa, habentur vtilia. Cic.

Homo primus. Cic. *An excellent honest man.*

Primus apud te est. Terent. *You tene him best of all men: he is in greatest credit & estimation with you of all men.*

Est genus hominum qui esse primos se omnium rerum volunt, nec sunt. Terent. *In high in all matters would seeme to rule the rest and be chief, and yet are not in deere.*

Primam dices, scio, si videris, Terent. *Thou wilt say he is an excellent peere, and that there is none to be compared to him.*

Laus prima illis est. Plin. *They are most esteemed, praised, or set by.*

Honos primus virtutis. Horat.

¶ De priuatis me primum sententiam rogauit. Cic. *Of all they that beare ent of office he first asked mine opinion.*

Primi ex omnibus philosophis. Cic.

Prima consilia. Hoc est, prima consilia. Tacit.

Mihi responsum primum dedi: nile perent. Virg. *He first answered me asking the question.*

¶ Primo accessu. Lu. *At his first comming.*

Aditus primi difficilis. Horat.

Primo statim aduentu. Lu. *Bye by so soone as he arrived.*

Aestas prima inceperat. Virg. *Summer was newly begun.*

Aetas prima. Virg. *Anni primi. Virgil.*

Aspectu primo. Lu. *At the first sight.*

Semina primigenia. Varro. The seede that nature hath of
 his selfe sown in thynges, as heath, perles and founde
 senses, beaute, &c.
 Primigenia pecuaria. Varro. Cattayle hepte to beginne
 byrede.
 Primigenia. The title of the eldest childe in inheritance.
 Primigenus, pen. corr. Aliud adiectiuum. Lucret. That is first of
 it selfe.
 Primitiuus, pen. prod. Similiter adiectiuum. Primitiue: that hath
 no beginning of other.
 Primitiuus anni. Columel. The first yeres.
 Primipara, primipara, penult. corr. Plin. She that hath his first
 childe.
 Primipilus, primipili, pen. prod. m. g. Vegetius. A capitayne of
 a companie in the fozeuarde of want garde that hadde bna
 der him. 400. fusthoures.
 Aquila primipili. Cic. The banner of the fozeuarde.
 Primipilam dicitur. Cels. To be a capitaine in the bŭtgarde.
 Primipilaris, huius primipilaris, pen. prod. Quintil. A capitaine
 in the vantgarde: or, he that fighteth nerte the banner.
 Primitus, pen. corr. Aduerbiu. Varro. At the first.
 Primitus, adiectiuum. The firste of foze most. Ouid. Ecce rapit
 medijs flagrantem Rhetus ab aris Primitium torrem. And
 fodainely Rhetus taketh from the alther the fier byande
 that was nerte him
 Sunt qui primum legant, a pruna scilicet.
 Primitus, primitiuus, f. g. plu. num. Plin. The first frutes of
 fered to god.
 Primum primum. Qui l. Operum primitia. Stat.
 Primitia viti resecare censuerunt. Columel. They thought
 good to cutte of al the frutes that the vine first beareth.
 Atmorum primitia. Stat. The firste deedes of pyobes that
 one hath done. Lachrymarum primitia. Stat.
 Primum, pro. Plin. Plant. At the firste.
 Primogenius, primogeniti, m. g. pen. corr. Plin. The firste be
 gotten.
 Primordia, primordij. Plin. The firste beginninge.
 Belli primordia. Stat. Gentis primordia. Ouid.
 Dicendi primordia. Quintil. Mundi primordia. Ouid.
 Operum primordia. Curt. The beginninge of his doeynges.
 Principiorum primordia. Lucret.
 Prima primordia rerum. Lucret.
 A primordio sui, Vide A. prepositionem.
 Capere primordia, Vide C. A. p. 10.
 Ducere primordia genesis ex alijs. Ouid.
 Primum, m. g. A facitior of the cares of coyne first ga
 thered after reapinge.
 Primitierius, tij, m. g. The cheefe of any authoritie or digni
 tie. A prince cheefe secretarie. Veget.
 Primitus, idem quod primitus.
 Princeps, principis, pen. corr. communis gen. Virg. Cic. Firste
 of cheefe. A prince of prince: a gouernour cheefe head
 of ruler: he of the that hath the soueraintie or dominion:
 A noble man or woman: A cheefe mā in a citie or countrey.
 Princeps praelum imbat. Lu. He firste beganne the battaile.
 Postremus & Princeps, contraria. Cic.
 Ad omnia pericula princeps esse non recusabat. Plancus ad Ci
 ceronem. He refused not to be the first and foze most in
 all petitious and dangerous aduentures.
 Exordium princeps omnium debet esse. Cic.
 P. Patria, in qua multis virtutibus & beneficijs floruit prin
 cepe. Cic. His countrey, wherein he passingly flourish
 with many vertues and great benefices.
 In astrologia princeps. Cic. Excellent in Astronomye.
 In iure ciuili longe omnium princeps. Seruius. Cic.
 Consilij publici princeps plurimos annos fuit Pericles. Cicero.
 Pericles was president of cheefe of the countaye ma
 ny yeres.
 Princeps tragici cothurni. Plin. A passyng excellent boiter
 of Tragedies.
 Dextrum princeps, Iuno. Ouid.
 Ingenij & doctrinae princeps, Plato, Cic. Plato a passyng
 merous of witte and doctrine.
 Nunc iuuenum princeps, deinde futurum seoum. Ouid.
 Princeps legis Agrariae, P. Rullus. Cic. The cheefe authour &

ringeleader in publishyng the lawe for distribution of
 landes.
 Princeps Latini nominis. Liu.
 Princeps philosophorum & autoritate & antiquitate, Socra
 tes Aristippus. Cic. The most excellent &c.
 Saluti, mentis, publicae princeps, Senatus. Cic.
 Princeps atque architectus sceleris. Cl. The ringeleader and
 cheefe bother of the naughtie acte.
 Princeps sceleris & concitator belli. Caesar. The first authour
 of the mischiefe and rayfour of the warre.
 Princeps sermonis ordiendi fuit. Cic. He was the first begin
 ner of that talke.
 Stoicorum princeps, Zeno. Cic.
 Princeps terrarum, Populus Romanus. Plin. The people of
 Rome, cheefe of all the world, or lordes of all the
 world.
 Consilio & lingua princeps aliquis. Cic.
 Longe omnium quicunque fuerunt grauitate dicendi prin
 cepe, Plato, Cic. Farre more excellent of all that euer
 was.
 Studij doctrinae, & regenda ciuitate princeps. Demetrius. Cic.
 Princeps. Cic. An expert amonge the experte capitaines in
 the warwarde. Octauum principem duxit. Cic. id est octa
 uum ordinem inter princeps.
 Inter principes ciuitatis. Plin. junior. One of the cheefe
 maisters of rulers of the citie.
 Ciuitatis longe princeps, Pompeius. Cic. Pompeius cheefe &
 farre passinge all other of the citie.
 Orbis terrae princeps. Cic. Lord of all the world.
 Principum princeps. Cic.
 Alacrimus princeps. Claud. Egregius. Claud.
 Honoratus homo & princeps. Cic.
 Immenus princeps. Claud. Nefandus. Seneca.
 Iustus. Ouid. Venerandus. Claud.
 Colere principem donis, Vide C. O. 10.
 Exercere principem, & praestare. Sueton. To play the prince:
 to shew himselfe a prince.
 Principibus placuisse viris non vlcima laus est. Horat.
 Profecti se principem in Senatu. Cic.
 Personam principis in Rep. ueri, magnam est. Cic. It is a
 great matter in a romen weale to sustaine the maiestie
 of a prince of cheefe rule.
 Seruire principi. Cic.
 Feminae princeps. Plin. Noble women of great name.
 Princeps, adiectiuum. Pr. mā significat. First: cheefe: prin
 cipall. Principem locum inter grammatice tenuit. Sueton.
 He was cheefe of principall amonge grammaticians.
 Amor principis ad beneuolentiam coniungendam. Cic.
 Ciuem principem se putat. Cic.
 Dies imperij princeps, vitae supremus. Tacit. The first day of
 his reigne, the laste of his life.
 Princeps mensis, Ianuarius. Colum. The first moneth.
 Patroni princeps. Cic. The cheefe & principall aduocates.
 Qualitatem aliae sunt princeps, aliae ex ipsa. Cic.
 Roma princeps urbium. Horat. Rome ladie and cheefe of all
 other cities. Princeps vox in Repub. Cic.
 Principem habuimus Panfam. Cic. We had Panfa our cheefe
 healter and succourer.
 Principatus, huius principatus, pen. prod. m. g. Caesar. The soue
 raintie or lordshipe dominion: principatitie: feignorie.
 Dni Augusti principatu obijt. Plin. He died in the reigne of
 Augustus, or while he was emperor.
 Principatus est apibus. Plin. Regius principatus. Cic.
 Deferre principatu alicui. Cic. Delere principatum. Cic.
 Dare principatum homini. Cic. To prayse and extolle about
 all other. Also to attribute vnto him the soueraine and
 dominion.
 Dare principatum alicui rei. Plin. To compte a thyng the
 cheefe and most excellent.
 Penes ipsum est principatus. Cic. He hath the cheefe of prin
 cipall parte.
 Ferre principatum alicuius belli. Cic. To be soueraine cap
 taine of a warre.
 Nimia cupiditas principatus facillime in clatione animi in
 nascitur. Cic.

ministrat. Cic. Sicilie was to the Romans not onely as a
treasure, but as a treasure.

An hoc pro beneficio est habendum Brutus Cicero.

Pro beneficio aliquid alicui dare. Caelus Cicero.

Gerere se pro ciue. Cic. To vse him selfe as a ciuizen.

Esse pro ciue, qui cuius non sit, rectum est non licere. Cic.

Tuare pro decreto. Cic. To esteeme a thinge as a decree.

Pro decreto aliquid habere. Cic. Nothinge to esteeme a thinge:

to compe it as a thinge forsaken.

Noctem pro die, ciuiponam pro oppido alicui esse. Cic.

Pro dijs habent obsecra. Plin.

Pro dehoys ciuilitas illis. Cic. He toke pleasure of delig-

ted in ciuilitie.

Omnis genere pro haredo. Cicero. To doe all thinges as if he

had ben heire.

Pro hoste habere. Liu. To esteeme as an enemy.

Intra pro certis habere, falsa pro veris. Cic.

Pro mercedis amulo fuerunt. Cic. They were in deede of a

great reward.

Voti Cato mihi est pro centum millibus. Cic.

Pro mentis eam vocem accepit. Valer. Max.

Pro tanto relicto est Sestius. Cic.

Pro patre colere. Liu. To reuerence as his owne father.

Tradere aliquid pro pignore. Cic.

Habere rationes relictas pro lais. Cic.

Super puritatem animam pro tunc dare est. Cicero. Life is given to

us longge, as it were false to heepe his fittie some from

nothinge.

Profectio damnatus est. Cic. He was condemned in place of his

selfe.

Ornamentis alicuius pro spolijs abuti. Cic.

Pro sterore aliquid habere. Plaut. To esteeme a thinge no bette

re then burge.

Vesti pro verbo reddere. Cic. To translate wordes for wordes.

Pro rigine nupum dari non potest. Terent. She can not be

geuen in marriage as a mayde.

Pro id est, tanquam. Amari pro meo. Terent. I loued him as

mine owne forme.

Pro certo est. Quintil. It is for a suretie.

Pro certo ponere. Cael. To write as a certaintie.

Pro certo affirmare. Liu. To affirme for a suretie.

Ambiguum pro certo concedere. Cic.

Pro certo negare. Cic. Pro certo dicere. Terentius.

Pro certone tu istec dicis? Is it certaine & sure that you say?

Pro certo habere. Cic. To know for suretie.

Quo pro comperto asserit. Achilles itutisse postero die, &c. Liu.

Quisq; totos for suretie, stat, &c.

Id humane pro concessio & probato. Cic.

Id humanum esse. Cic. To be as a man condemned.

Id humanum pro explorato. Cic. I will compe that as certaine.

Pro facto habere. Cic. To accompe as done.

Pro firmato stare. Liu. To stande as remaine as stable & sure.

Pro indiuio. Cato. As not deuident.

Quod iudicatum no sit, pro infecto haberi oportet. Cic. It must

be compe as not done.

Nobis pro meliore fuit, effugere hostes tenui damno. Tacit. We

thought it the better to escape, &c.

Pro nihilo ducere. Cicero. To esteeme as nothinge, or of no bas-

ture: to set nought by.

Pro nihilo putare. Plin. Cic.

Aristoni omnia iudicare pro nihilo. Cic. Aristo thought at these

matrices to be nothinge.

Pro ridiculo ac delectamento putare aliquem. Terent. To laugh

at one and make him a foole: to compe one as a laugh-

inge foote. Pro rebus repudiatis. Plautus. Call.

Pro rupto foedus habere. Liu. To repune the league as broken.

Pro victis abire. Liu. They departed as vanquished.

Pro id est, secundum. Nemo satis pro merito gratiam regi re-

lit. Terent. No man requirith a kinge according to his

deseruings.

Efficimus pro opibus nostra merita. Plautus. According to our

riches.

Illos duos olim pro re tollebas tu. Terent. According to the

goods and substance that thou haddest.

Pro conditione causarum. Quintil.

Pro mea confectudine. Terent. For he tooke me. Cic. According

to my wonted maner.

Tribuere cuique pro digorare. Cic.

Pro nostra facultate. Quintil. As we were able: according to

our power.

Hic pro tuo ingenio confidera. Cic.

Nunquam te mihi pro tuis in me iniurijs satis esse factum pu-

tabas. Cicero.

Præstare se dignum pro laude merentis. Horat.

Pro modo et modum. Colum. According to the thiknes of

biggenesse of it.

Pro modo virum corrigendum opus. Quintil. Their worke must

be corrected no their power or capacite is.

Ciuitatibus pro numero militum pecuniarum summas descri-

bere. Cicero.

Nequaquam satis pro meis officijs in me liberalis fuit. Cic.

Nemo fuit qui non me pro suis opibus defendere. Cicero. There

was no man but that to his power he defended me.

Hic nequaquam pro opinione vulgi extimenda sunt. Cicero.

These thinges must not so much be feared as the common

people thinke.

Conficere negotia pro causis ventis, & pro sua dignitate. Cic.

Pro parte. Vlpian. In parte: partly.

Plus quam pro vinli parte obligati puto. Cic. I thinke my selfe

more bounde then I am habile my selfe to requite.

Pro vinli parte annui. Liu. To indueur to his power.

Pro rata parte. Cic. Ratably: proportion like.

Pro portione. Varro. According to the proportion: ratably.

Pro rata portione. Cic.

Pro rata. Vlpianus. Bud. According to the portion or rate.

Pro vinli portione. Tacit.

Pro potestate aliquid agere. Velle potestatem pro se. Cic.

Pro spe nihil corrigi. Liu. Nothinge happened to them in ex-

pectation of that they hoped for.

Consilium pro tempore & pro recapere. Cael. To take counsaile

as the time and matter requirith.

Pro horum temporum perturbatione. Cicero. In respect of the

tremulous state of this time.

Pro heri nostri questu satis bene ornate sumus. Plaut. We be well

enough trimmed, if ye consider our matters small gaynes.

Duo talenta pro re nostra ego esse decreui satis. Terent. Conside-

ringe our substance, &c.

Sunt impii ciues, pro charitate Reip. nimium multi. Cic. If you

consider our loue towards the common weale, there are to

many ill ciuizens.

Pro mea authenticitate. Velle poss. Cic. We thinke I may doe

it by my office of authoritie that I am in.

Pro singulari eius humanitate. Cic.

Non dubito pro tua singulari prudentia, quin perspicias. Cicero.

I doubt not, consideringe your great wisdom, but that

you thoughtly perceiue.

Quorum vobis pro vestra sapientia Quirites, habenda est ratio di-

ligenter. Cic.

Pro re nata. Cic. As the matter sturth: according as the

case requirith.

Pro suo iure esse in aliquo loco. Cic. To be in a place freely as

his owne pleasure.

Pro meo iure dico. Cic. I tell you frankly and freely.

Quod antehac pro iure imperitabam meo, te oro nunc per pre-

cem. Plaut. That before I commanded in the vertue of

mine authoritie.

Pro tuo iure oras. Plaut. You doe lawfully desire it: It is good

reason that you desire.

Pro suo iure agere omnia. Terent. To doe all thinges at his

owne pleasure.

Pro cetera reuerentia. Plin. iunior.

Pro cetera diligentia. Plin. iunior. According to your olde di-

ligence that you alwayes vse.

Satis pro imperio. Terent. Imperiously or lordly spoh of you.

Nihil pro imperio agere. Liu. To doe nothinge imperiously as

in way of commandement.

Pro id est, so. Pro muro dies noctesque agitare. Salust. To be

night and day on the wallies.

Excubare pro templis. Plin. iunior. To watch in the temples.

Sedco pro Tribunali. Plin. iunior.

Laudari pro concione omnes sunt, Liu. They to care at pray-
sed in the assemble.

Pro suggestu. Caesar. In the pulpit.

¶ Pro id est. Ante, Hista posita pro xle Iouis statoris. Salust.
A speare pitehed of sette before Jupiters temple.

Locate equites pro cornibus. Quintil.

¶ Pro se quisque. Terent. Every man for his parte, or to his
power.

Pro se quisque quod ceperat, afferebat. Cic.

Pro se quisque aurum, argentum, & xs in publicum confert.
Liu. They bange every man for his parte, golde, &c.

Pro se quisque omnes peradunt, irumpantq; Liu.

Pro sua quisque facultate. Cic.

¶ Pro testimonio dicere. Cic. To depose as witness: to heare
witness.

¶ Pro sano loqueris, qui me meo appellas nomine. Plaut. It is
no madde mās parte that thou callest me by my name.

Mior quam pro numero hominum editur pugna. Liu. The
battaille was greater then a man woulde haue thought
condidering the small number of souldiours.

¶ Pro agricola. Colum. For the ploughmans pposite.

¶ Pro me est. Quintil. It maketh for me: It maketh for my
parte.

¶ Pro eo ac debui, grauitur, molestæque tuli. Seruius Sulpitius
ad Ciceronem. I toke it greuouly as my parte and bu-
tie loss.

Pro eo est, atque si adhibitus non esset. Vlpian. It is euen as
if he had not ben taken for any of them.

Pro eo habendum, atque si nullo iure factum esset. Vlpian. It
must be esteemed as done by no right.

¶ Pro aliquo stare. Terent. To defende one: to speake in his
parte.

Proagium, proagogij, n. g. Sueton. Proagosome: baudzio:
haucos crasse.

Proamtor, proamtoris, m. g. Sueton. The chiefe authour of
beginner.

Proauus, proauij, pen. corr. Cic. A great grandfather.

Genus a proauis ingens. Virgil.

Proauus, pen. prod. Adie. T hat pertaimeth to the auctours
as great grandfathers. vt, Rura proauita. Stat.

Rogus proauita O. u. l.

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Proauia, x. f. g. A great granddame.

Probabile, Probabilitas, Probe, Probitas, Probiter, Vide
PROBVS.

Probatica piscina. A ponde where heepe weare washed that
shoulde be sacrificed.

Problema, pen. prod. problematis, pen. cor. neut. g. Cic. A pro-
bleme: a pposition with a question or demaunde annexed.

Probo, Vide PROBVS.

Probofers, probolendis, pen. cor. f. gen. Plin. The longe snoute
of an Elephant.

Probrum, probri, n. g. Sueton. A reprochfull act: as, heeje:
nomciatuentie, villanie

Matronæ probri accusare. Liu. women accused of aduoutrie.

Nefanda probra. Seneca. Turpia. Catull.

¶ Probru, Cic. A reprochia rebuie. an infamie: dishonestie.

Cum probro. Vide c v m ppositionem.

Grave scdumque probum. Plin.

¶ Accusare probri. Liu. Arguere probri. Plaut.

Canere probra. Ouid.

Dicere multa probra alicui. Ouid. To utter many sayings
and spitelull woordes against one.

Sumptus effusi cum probro atque dedecore, Cic. with rebuie
and shame.

Emergere ex paternis probis ac vitijs. Cic.

Locare probra in aliquem. Liu. To sayle at.

Terras probis imple. Ouid.

Incepere probis. Vide i n c e p o.

Inculabo te probri. Plaut.

Inferre probum alicui. Cic. To speake reprochfull woordes
to one.

Inferre probra alicui, Idem. Liu.

Insimulare probri mulierem. Cic. To accuse a woman of ad-
uoutrie or misliuynge.

Intendere probra alicui. Tacit. To vse reprochfull language
towards one.

Luere sanguine probra. Ouid.

Obicere probum. Cic. To lay some blame or dishonour
to ones charge.

Obicit vt probum, quod in prouincia poetæ duxisset. Cic.
He layed vnto him as a reproch that, &c.

Magno tibi probro futurum est, si, &c. Cic. It will be great
reproch and dishonour to you, if, &c.

Verito probro factaria temerare. Ouid.

Vacare probro. Seneca.

Oculis probra videnda meis. Ouid.

Esse in probro. Terent. To be in infamie: to be shamed and
retuied.

Probrōsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuū. Cic. A reprochfull: rebuiefull.

Ruina: probrore. Horat. Carmina probrosa. Tacit.

Probro, aut, are. To reproch or rebuie.

Probus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Good: honest: vertuous.

Quantificum probum. Terent.

Sanctus & probus homo. Cic. A very honest man, and of
good conscience.

Non probus. Cic. Probus hic conger frigidus. Plaut.

Probus ad istas res. Plaut. Good for these matters.

Argentum probum. Liu. Facinus probum. Plaut.

Claua proba. Plaut. Ingenium. Cic.

Color probus. Colum. Materia proba. Plaut.

Mex proba. Plaut. Good and laudfull waie.

Mores probi. Horat. Honest maners.

Moribus probus. Plin. junior. Of honest behaviour.

Nammi probi. Plaut.

Occasio proba. Plaut. Pauperies. Horat.

Sapor probus. Columel.

Probe, Adiectiuum. Terent. Honestly: well: wisely: greatly.

Pamphile, o. Quasi de-improvisi respice ad eum, & hē pater,
o Probe. Terent. well handied of thyce.

¶ Oculis non probē affectus ad munus suum fungendū. Cic.
Appetus prob. Plaut. T hat hath well dymde and switted
his teute.

Curasti probē. Terent. well done of thee: thou hast handled
the matter well.

Decipere probē. Plaut. Dilecere probē. Plin. junior.

Intellexisti, &c. probē. Terent. Very well.

Iudicas probē. Cic.

Memini probē. Cic. I remember well.

Quem hominem probē nolle se aiebat. Cic.

Percutere probē. Plautus. To geue a great blowe: to strike
harde.

Sentire probē. Cic. Hoc probē stabilito & fixo. Cic.

Tenerē aliquid probē. Cic. To know right well.

Probē vt volumus, viximus. Plaut.

Probissimē. Terent. Very well.

De aquē ducta probē fecisti. Cic.

De Seruio probē dicis. Cic. Ornatus probē. Cic.

Probitas, penult. corr. probitatis, f. g. Cic. Honestie: goodnesse:
vertue.

Virtus, probitas, integritas. Cic.

Dulcis probitas. Stat.

Exercita probitas rebus aduersis. Ouid.

Generosa probitas. Apul.

Aquo tenero maturior probitas. Stat.

Inops iacer probitas. Claud.

Probitas laudatur & alget. Iuuenal.

Commendatione probitatis boni viri speciem tuere. Cic.

Probitas, pen. corr. pro Probē, apud antiquos. Vairo.

Probo, probas probare. Cic. To pene: to persuade or to saye
by reason and example that a thinge is good: to apparet
to saye. to allow as good, honest, and standinge with reas-
son to saye.

Mihi neutiquā probari potuit tā flagitiosa & tam perditā libi-
do. Cic. I could neuer be persuaded to allowe it.

Et laudo vehementer, & proba. Cic.

Ne in ipsis quide philosophis magnopere vnquā probati. Cic.

I did neuer greatly allow, nor not in pythec: hers

In vulgus probari. Cic. To be sayed and allowed of the
common people.

Oculis hominum probari. Ouid.

Probare & Improbare, opponuntur. Quint.

¶ Probare. Plaut. To p^{ro}ve : to shew by reason.

Ecce probare. Plaut. with deuces to p^{ro}ve and shew.

Probat experimento. Plin. iunior. It is p^{ro}ved by experis-
ence. experience sheweth it.

Dialectice probare. Quintil.

Plurim facere probare. Lucret.

Eius ad probat. Ouid. The eude sheweth what the ad^{re}
are.

Causam suam probare alteri. Cic. To p^{ro}ve his cause good
before one.

Colpa non probatur ex facili. Ouid. An offence is not easie-
ly p^{ro}ved.

Probare diligentiam suam in re aliqua. Cic. To declare and
shew that he is diligent in a matter.

Probat aique deligere iudices. Cicero. To show and choose
iudges.

Antiquis quis scripta probare. Propert.

Se probat. Cic. To shew and trie him selfe an honest man.

Se probat pro eunucho. Terent. To make me beleve that
he is an eunuch.

Nemo probatur. Cic. No man both p^{ro}ve of show it.

Two ex ingenio alienos mores probas. Plaut. Thou esteemest
other men to be like thy selfe in conditions.

Non nimium probare. Vide NIMIA.

Lenē & fastidiosē probare aliquem. Vide LENIVS.

Vulgas amentias vilitate probat. Ouid. The common foote
with measure friendship by p^{ro}fit.

¶ Probare bones. Colum. To p^{ro}ve, assay, or trie.

Animos probare. Ouid.

Quem locum probandæ virtutis tuæ expectas. Caesar. To trie
and p^{ro}ve your manhood.

Causa probanda. Ouid.

Indubius. pen. prod. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Cic.
P^{ro}ved : tried : shewen.

Aetatis spatio probatus. Cic. Tried or p^{ro}ved in long time.

Crimen patens sine teste probatum. Ouid. An evident fault
p^{ro}ved without witness.

Fides probata. Claud.

Opera probata homo. Cic. A man of tried diligence.

Probator surs. Lucret. No man better esteemed or as-
lowed of his countrey men.

Homo probatissimus. Cic. A tried honest man.

Probiior. pen. prod. totis. mascu. gen. Verbale. Cic. A p^{ro}ver: an
alouer : a p^{ro}ayer.

Ingenij probator. Ouid. hoc est, approbator & laudator.

Probatio, probationis, Verbale, item. gen. Cic. A p^{ro}ofe.

Artificialis probatio. Quint.

Firma probatio. Quint.

Inexpugnabiles probationes. Quintil.

Lineares probationes. Quint., Geometrical p^{ro}ofes by de-
monstrations and lines.

Potentissime probationes. Quint.

Probabilis, & hoc probabilis. pen. cor. Cic. P^{ro}bable : to be as-
lowed or tried.

Causam probabilem tu quidem asseris. Cic.

Probabilis re aliqua. Cic. To be woorthy to be p^{ro}ayed and
alowed for a thyng.

Specie & colore probabilis. Plin.

Orator probabilis. Cic. Copia probabilis. Quint.

Probabile & Non probabilis, siue Improbabile, cōtraria. Cic.

Non est probabile. Cic. It is not p^{ro}bable.

Probabiliter. pen. cor. Adverbium. Cic. P^{ro}bably : with likely
p^{ro}ofe.

Dicere probabiliter. Cic. So to speake as the thyng that
wee say seemeth to the hearers p^{ro}bable and likely.

Ma car eueniant, quis probabiliter dixerit. Cic. who can tell
any reasonable cause why those thynges doo happen :

Ver probabiliter acti ratio reddi possit. Cic.

Probabiliter defendere. Cic.

Probabiliter. pen. cor. probabiliter, item. gen. Cic. The appa-
rance of trouth : probabillity : likelihood of trouth.

Capitula probabilitas. Cic.

Procar, procacis, &c. Vide P R O C O, procas.

Procedo, procēlis, pen. prod. processi, processum, procedere.

To goe or walke forth, to protect or to persevere.

Procedere. Terent. Come then forth thyher.

Procedere. Virgil. To goe out of the house with a greate
pompe or solemn company of trayne.

In sella aurea sedir, & cum purpurea veste processit. Cic.

Lenē & paulatim procedere. Caesar.

Leniter placidēque procedere. Caesar.

Longius procedere. Cic.

Nimium procedere. Virg.

Obliquē procedere. Plin.

Ultra procedere. Propert.

Ultra procedere, quā comes possit. Quint. To goe farther.

Esti aliquantum via processit. Cic. Al be it I hal be some-
what forwarde on my way of journey.

Trecenta circiter stadia procedere. Cic.

Foras procedere. Plin. To go forth a doozes.

Obuiam procedere. Cic. To goe to meete with one.

Mortui iam aduentanti paulū procedere obuiam. Cic. Some-
what to offer him selfe to death appoyching or beyng
at hande.

Quam paulū longius à castris processisset. Caes. when he was
gone somewhat farre of from his campe.

Procedit iter genēre Platonia. Cic. Soderly he commeth
forth.

Ad iterum procedere. Plaut. To go to the common place.

Extra mœnia processit. Lucret.

In aliquem locum procedere. Cic.

Castris procedere. Virg. Teds proceeded. Valer. Flac.

Pisli tacto procedere. Valer. Flac. To goe on softly.

Pedibus aquis procedere. Ouid.

Cultus procedit adulter. Ouid.

Subducto vultu grauius vultu procedere. Propert.

¶ Procelit funus. Terent. The soffe goeth on.

Classis procedit velis aquatis. Virgil. The nanie litteth on
forwarde, &c.

In aciem procedere. Vide ACIES.

¶ Ad agendum procedere. Caius.

Ad opus procedere. Plin. To goe aboute his businesse or
woorke.

Ad pabula noctibus procedunt. Plin. In the night they goe
abreade to feede.

Ad pugnam procedere. Liu. To come forth and fight.

Procedente ad prælium exercitu. Quint.

Obliquē in latera procedunt. Plin. To goe sydelong.

Ne in infinitum procedat nostra disputatio. Colum.

Procedite in medium. Cic. Come you forth before men.

In multum vini processerat. Liu. He hadde dronke somwhat
decreply.

In pedes procedere, & pedibus gigni. Plin. To be bozne into
the wooside with the fete forwarde.

Matronæ in publicum processerunt. Liu. The matrones came
abreade.

In solem ex umbraculis procedere. Cic.

In sublime vites procedunt. Colum. Wyne growe bp a great
height.

Cubium nullum processit. Cic. He wente not forwarde one
halfe yeare.

¶ Temere processit. Cic. To adventure forth vnadvisedly
or rashly.

¶ Procedunt stipendia militibus Liu. wages for souldiours
runne on or increase.

¶ Processit aliquantum ad virtutis aditum. Cic. He somwhat
p^{ro}ceeded in the studie of vertue.

Longè ad virtutem procedere. Cic. To p^{ro}seute or p^{ro}fit in
the studie of vertue.

In virtute procedere & progredi. Cic. To goe forwarde and
increase more.

In multum honorem formæ procedere. Propert. To become
of notable and famous beaute.

In philosophia procedere. Cic. To p^{ro}seute in philosophie.

Ex paupere & tenui, ad tantas opes per flagitia processit. Plin.

iunior. By wickednesse he increased from a poore and
needie person to so gient wealth and riches.

Acate processit. Cic. He became or waxed olde.

Vixit ad adulescentiam meam processit etate. Cic. *The time to the time that I was a yonge man.*
 Processit ed insolentia. Plin. iunior. *He became so arrogant and proud.*
 Fōq. ita processit, ut Romā. &c. Lilius. *He waxed so angry, that, &c.*
 Processit honoribus longius, nisi, &c. Cic. *He had come to higher promotion and authoritie, saving that, &c.*
 Studiis procedere. Plin. iun. *By learning to rise to dignitie and promotion.*
 Quantum opere processerant, tanto aberant ab aqua longius. Caesar. *The further their boozhe went forward, the further of weare they from the water.*
 Ratione & via procedat oratio. Cic. *He wente forth of minde and purpose to hure.*
 Nam quid processit ad forum hodie noui? Plaut. *Was there any newes at hand to day.*
 Dies alter & alter processit. Virg. *A day of two passed on. Toidem dies procedunt emptori. Cato. The day shall haue so many dayes profit.*
 Vbi plerumque noctis processit. Salust. *When a good parte of the night was passe.*
 Quanto eius amplius processerat temporis, tanto, &c. Caesar. *The more time that passed on, the more, &c.*
 Tempora tardē procedunt. Ouid. *Time increased more.*
 Irz longius procedunt. Virg. *Anger increased more.*
 Neque ieiuniosorem Vidi, nec cui minus procedat, quicquid facere occiperit. Plaut. *I neuer saw a more hūgry manne, nor one with whom thynges go worthe forward, what so euer he attempted.*
 Neque id processit qua vos duxi gratia. Plaut. *That thyng for which I thought you came not to ell to passe.*
 Prosperē vobis cuncta vique adhuc Processerunt. Plaut. *I prospered and wente forward pleasantly as I would haue it.*
 Bene processit. Terent. *Omnia et tota prosperē procedunt. Cicero. All thynges, I trust, shall come well to passe.*
 Si Andronico conuila processissent. Liu. *If those thynges had prospered that Andronobus intended or purposed.*
 Quam parum procederet inceptū. Liu. *When as his enterprise had not good successe.*
 Nihil processit. Liu. *It prospereth or goeth forward nothing.*
 Procellens, pen. prod. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Die procedente Liu. *The day passing on.*
 Nox procedens. Sil. *Tempore procedente. Plin. iunior. In process of time.*
 Procellus processus, male, gen. Cic. *Processus successe: goeth on, & forward.*
 In processu processit. Cic. *Tanto processus efficebat, ut enolare, non excurrere videre.*
 Officiorum processus per officia. Seneca. *Increase of benefices.*
 Scripsit se in Grecis literis magnum processum habere. Suet. *He wrote that he had profited well in the knowledge of the Greeke tongue.*
 Procello, procellis, proculipe, cor. proculsum, procellere. Plin. iunior. *To trye: to turne up the towne.*
 Procella procellis, gen. *A great tempest of wynde especially on the sea: a trouble or raffynge in a comon weale.*
 Aduersū procella. Ouid. *Rapida. Sil.*
 Aduersū procella. Virg. *Squa. Sil.*
 Hybernū procella. Ouid. *Turba. Ouid.*
 Immanis. Sil. *Turba. Seneca.*
 Impendentis procella signa. Claud. *Tumida. Claudian.*
 Infana procella. Seneca. *Vhemens. Colum.*
 Nigrans. Sil. *Vodans. Sil.*
 Pica. Sil. *Volucres procella. Ouid.*
 Pica procella. Stat. *Quadrata procella. Virg.*
 Quadrata procella. Horat.

Incessit procella. Columel. *Horribiles instant procella. Cic.*
 Collecta procella venti intorquet se nubibus. Lucret. *Nauis vasa percella procella. Ouid.*
 Subita saluunt in vela procella. Stat. *Stridens Aquilone procella. Virgil. A roaring tempest from the North. Tolerare leuās procellas. Sil.*
 Iniquales procella verant mare. Horat. *Procella, per translationem. A trouble or raffynge in the common weale. Lilius. Equestrum procellam excitans oportet, si turbare, ac statu mouere volumus.*
 Impotens fortunae procella. Seneca. *Temporis deuitare procellam. Cic.*
 Inuidiarum procella. Cic. *The stormes of enuie.*
 Iram procella. Sil. *Patru procella, turbo ac tempestas pacis. Cic. A disturbance of his country, and a tempest and hurlelume of quietnesse and peaceable life.*
 Procellōsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Colum. *Stoymie: tempestuous: blustering.*
 Celi statu procellōso atque imbrifero. Colum. *Vt procellōsum eo anno fuit. Liu.*
 Acquor procellōsum. Valer. Flac. *Mare procellōsum. Seneca. The sea troublous and tempestuous.*
 Noti procellōsi. Ouid. *Venti procellōsi. Lin.*
 Procerus, procerā, procerum, pen. prod. Plin. iunior. *Hyge: longe: talte.*
 Sues procerō corpore. Varrō. *Alni procerā. Virg.*
 Arundo procerā. Ouid. *Cacumina procerā memoria celsi. Sil.*
 Cohors procerā. Claud. *Membra procerā. Stat.*
 Corpus procerum. Lucret. *Nemora. Plin. iunior.*
 Praxini procerā. Horat. *Palmas procerā. Caui.*
 Proferre proceros passus viz. Lucr. *To goe on with longe strides. Sylus procerā. Ouid.*
 Proceror numerus. Ci. *A longer measure of feete in meter.*
 Procerissimus homo. Plin. *A very tall man.*
 Procerissima populus. Cic. *A very high poplar.*
 Prociē, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. In length. Cicero. *Brachium procerius prociē.*
 Proceritas, pe. cor. proceritatis, f. Cic. *Legit: talte: height.*
 Proceritates arborum. Cic. *Corporis proceritate elatior alijs. Plin. iun.*
 Crues adiuuantur proceritate collarum. Cic. *Breuitas & proceritas pedum in oratione. Cic.*
 Proceres, procerum, pen. cor. m. gen. plur. num. Seruus. *The heads of eues of beames in buildynge that lie without the wall.*
 Per translationem etiam accipitur pro maioribus ciuitatibus. Virgil. Liu. *The head men of a towne: noble men: goners: noues: officers.*
 Refere aliquid ad delectos populi proceres. Virg. *Castorum proceres. Lucan. Rerum proceres. Sil.*
 Proceres gula. Plin. *Deyntie and fine mouthed gluttons, puttyng their delite in delicate feedynge.*
 Procerem, protulit Iuuenalis. *Proceritus, aum. Incented with an ill spirit: mad: heedless.*
 Proceriti lapides. Plaut. *Wengeste or madde stones.*
 Procestrum, trij. n. gen. Plin. *An open place or gallery toge from one chamber to an other. Also the ouermō part of the wallis within the imbatimentes where men may sit.*
 Some deo call it a teneche before a campe. *Processus, Vide p. a. o. c. 200.*
 Prochurus. A cicche, scribe, or notarie that hath in quiche hande. *Procido, procidis, pen. cor. procidi, prociūm, procidere, tri. p. & eado. compositum. Liu. To fall downe prostrate.*
 Cupressus latē procidit. Horat. *Ad pedes alicuius procidere. Horat.*
 Procidit ante proram. Liu. *Procidens, pen. cor. procidentis, Participiū. Plin. Falling downe flatte.*
 Procidencia, procidentis, f. gen. Plin. *The falling of a thyng out of his place.*

Proclatula, &c. Plin. The falling downe of the foundation gut, so that it appeareth outwardly.

Occidat *proclatula* Plin.

Valua *proclatula* Plin. The falling downe of the wombe out of his natural place.

Proclatus, *Adiectivum* Plin. That falleth downe, or out of his place.

Sees *proclatus* Plin. The foundation gut fallen downe.

Proclatus, *Adiect.* Gell. Ready: prepared: in a readinesse.

Classis *proclata* Gell.

Proclatus, *huius* *proclatus*, m. g. Plin. The state of an armie being in readinesse to give battaile. Opposition before any thing, a toone.

In *proclatu* *facere*, Ouid. To doo a thinge readily or quickly.

Tellamentum in *proclatu* *facere*, Cic.

In *proclatu* *stare*, Quint. To be in a readinesse.

In *proclatu* *habere*, Quintil. To haue in a readinesse.

Proclamo, *proclamas*, pen. prod. *proclamare*, Liu. Cic. To cry out: to proclaime.

Proclinator, pen. prod. toris, maf. gen. Verbale, Cic. A erict.

Proclino, *proclinas*, pen. prod. *proclinare*, Colamel. Idem quod *clino*.

Proclinator, pen. prod. Participium vt *Domus* partes *proclinat*. Quia partes of the house bending downe.

Rem *proclinatam* adiuvat, Celsus.

Proclius, & hoc *proclius*, pen. prod. sue *Proclivus*, Colamel. Ready to fall: inclined. Also ready of ease to be doone.

Ingenus *proclius* *inducum* Lucret.

Solui *proclius* *egestas*, Sil. Wanting inclined of readyly bent to mischiefe.

Ingenus *proclius* ad libidinem, Terent.

Circa aliquid *procluius*, Quint.

Procliviores alij ad alios morbos, Cic. Some moze inclined of habite to diseases then other be.

Quid *proclue* est, Plaut. This is a matter easie to doo.

Dictu quidem est *proclue*, Cic. It is an easie thing to say.

Id *facili*, in *proclui* quod est, per me *sterile* vt credat, Terent.

I will doo that may soone be doone, &c.

Vicia *semel* *iniciata* in *proclue* *labuntur*, *sustinerique* nullo modo possunt, Cic.

Procurus in *proclue* *volubilis*, Lucret.

Proclivus, pen. cor. *proclivus*, *proclivissime*, *Adverbium*, Cic. Ready: readily.

Proclivus *currit* oratio, Cic.

Facilis & *proclivus* ad laudem nobilitatis perveniunt, Cic.

Deuolare ad iras *proclivus*, Lucret.

Verba *proclivus* *labuntur* brevitate & celeritate syllabarum, Cicero.

Proclivitas, pen. cor. *proclivitas*, *scem*, gen. Cic. Inclination of disposition to any thing, *facilis*, &c.

Proco, *procas*, *procare*, Liu. To desire: to demaunde: to aske malapertly: to dally with wanton language: to eye of behaue wantonly.

Procox, *prociis*, om. gen. pen. prod. Terent. Malaperte in asaying of demaunding: shameless: wanton in cravving. All tenes.

Olus *procox*, Tacit. *Procox* & *superbus* *fastus*, Plin.

Aut *procox*, Virg. Violent and importunate windes.

Dicta *procox*, Claud.

Epistola *procox*, Plin. A malaperte epistle.

Lingua *procox*, Silius. A malaperte raytyng tongue.

Locutio, Caui.

Minus *procox*, Plin. Worse handes alway touchyng.

Musa *procox*, Horat. Verne *procox*, Horat.

Proclior, Comparativum, Ouid. More shamelesse.

In *formis* *proclior*, Colum. More lecherous: moze egge on the females.

Proclitica, pen. cor. *proclitica*, *scem*, gen. Cic. Malapertnesse of wantonnesse in cravving: shamelesse in asaying.

Lepidi *proclitica*, Martialis. Pleasant scoffyng.

Stolidi *proclitica* *ludere*, Martialis. hoc est, impudenter iocari.

Proclatus, Cic. Malaperte taunting.

Proclatus, pen. cor. *proclatus*, *proclatusimé*, Liu. Malapertly:

Procus, *proci*, maf. gen. Virgil. A wooer to haue a woman in marriage.

Dives *proci*, Ouid. *Spes* *procorum*, Ouid.

Ignoti & *impudentes* *proci*, Cic.

Procraton, *procratonis*, maf. gen. vel *Procratium*, *procratij*, neut. gen. Plin. un. A poeche of entree before one come in to a chamber.

Proconsul, *Proconsulis*, pen. cor. maf. gen. He that was sent with extraordinary power of a Consull into any countrey to gouerne it.

Proconsulatus, *huius* *Proconsulatus*, m. g. pen. prod. Plin. The dignitie of him that is in a Consull power.

Proconsularis, & hoc *Proconsulare*, pen. prod. Desteinyng to a *proconsull*, vt *Imperium* *Proconsulare*, Gell.

Procrastino, *procrastinas*, pen. cor. *procrastinare*, Cic. To postpone the time: to deferre: to make delay: to dnuie of from day to day.

Rem *deferre* *quotidie*, ac *procrastinare*, Cic.

illi non *procrastinant*, *Sthenium* *statim* *educunt*, Cic. They delay not the matter.

Procrastinatio, onis, f. g. Verbale, Cic. A delaying: a dnyng of from day to day.

In rebus *gerendis* *tarditas* & *procrastinatio* *odiosa* est, Cic.

Procreo, *procreas*, *procreare*, Liu. To begette: to ingender.

Ex ea *liberos* *procreauit*, Cic.

Reipublice *procreare*, Cicero. Woyn to the benefite of the common weale.

Mente *dura* *aliquem* *procreare*, Catul.

Procreare *alicui* *periculum*, Cic. To procure of wooye damage to one.

Vsum *procreare*, Lucret.

Procreatio, onis, f. g. Verbale, Cic. An ingendyng of begetting.

Disimiles *hominum* *procreaciones*, Cic.

Procreator, pen. prod. toris, f. g. Verbale, Cic. One that ingendyeth or begetteth.

Procreator *mundi*, Deus, Cic. The maker of the wooyde.

Procreatrix, pen. prod. tris, Verbale, f. g. gen. Cic. A mother: a damme.

Procreresco, *procrerescis*, *procrerescere*, Lucret. To grow up.

Procubo, *procubas*, pen. cor. *procubus*, *procubitum*, pen. cor. *procubare*, Virg. To lye downe.

Procubitor, pen. cor. *procubitoris*, maf. gen. Festus. He that keepeth watch and ward without the campe.

Procuo, *proclius*, *proclidi*, *proclum*, penult. *product*, *procludere*, Virg. To strike, beate, or smite a thing to make it lesse of thinner.

Ira *procludit* *oculos*, Horat. Anger biddeth denie to make swooydes.

Ignes *procludunt* *ignem*, Lucret. Fier ingendyeth of byng geth faasty fier.

Procludere *dolos*, Plaut. To innente breestes of guiles.

Non solum *acuenda* *nobis*, neque *procludenda* *lingua* est, sed &c. Cic. wee must not onely quichen our tongue & say it of frame it to pronounce.

Prolem *propagando* *procludere*, Lucret. To ingender.

Voluptas *procluditur* *viuendo*, Lucret.

Procul, *Adverbium*, Plaut. Farre: farre of.

Quis *illic* est, quem *procul* *video*, Terent.

Illos *procul* *hinc* *ex* *oculo* *cadentes*, Terent. Thou mightest hitte them hence a farre et and not be seene.

Huius *procul* *hinc*, Virg. Not farre hence.

Procul *hinc* *discedite*, Ouid.

Abcedere *procul*, Vide *A b s c e d o*.

Homines *superbissimi* *procul* *errant*, Salust. Those excedding proude men are far decciued & in a wrong opinion.

Procul *est*, Ouid. To be farre of.

Procul, & *procul* *est* *profani*, Virg.

Non *quasi* *procul* *alicunde*, Cic.

Sint *procul* *a* *nobis* *iuuenes*, vt *scemina*, *compti*, Ouid. Farre away from vs be such yonge men as are effeminately trimmed like women.

Procul *a* *conspetu* *imperij*, Cic.

Procul *a* *iudicio* *remota* est, Cic.

Quis *tam* *procul* *a* *litteris*, *quin*, &c. Quintil. who is so vtters

If be learned, but that, &c.
 Procul esse à natura cognitione. Cic.
 Procul à patria. Virg.
 -visus sum videre Procul sedere longè à me Aesculapiū. Plaut.
 Me thegeat 3 row 7' e' u' ap' uo sit a farre of from me.
 Procul ab ostentatione posita res. Quint.
 De procul. Vide n'a p'p'ositionem.
 ¶ Procul, aliquando p'p'osito est, & interdum ablatiuo, nō
 naquam reclusio arguit.
 Accusatio. Curtius, Procul vibem. Farre from the cite.
 Locus procul muros. Liu. A place farre of from the walles.
 Ablatio. Curtius, Procul muro. Farre of from the wall.
 Procul mari incolere. Liu. Farre from the sea.
 Non procul Oceano habet. Plin.
 Procul patria. Cic. Haud procul Neapoli. Plin.
 Ambitione procul. Horat.
 Procul discordibus armis. Virg.
 Procul dubio. Sueton. bathent aff' dentee.
 Illud procul vero est, quod plerique crediderunt, facillimam
 esse, nec vilius acuminis rusticationem. Columel. That is
 very false o' farre from all trouth.
 Proculco, proculcas, proculcare. Colum. To treade dolne: to
 goe upon.
 Segetes crescentes proculcat aper. Cuid.
 Vngula equorum proculcat eum crebro pulsu. Virg.
 Fata proculcare. Seneca. To contemne and make no accepte
 of death.
 Proculus, li, masc. gen. He that is bozne when his father is
 farre out of the countrey, o' when his father is very olde.
 Procumbo, procumbis, procubui, procubitum. pen. corr. pro-
 cumbere. Liu. To lie flatte o' p'strate: to come nardo to
 gether: to benche dolne towards the grounde.
 Soluti vino procubere. Virg.
 In terram toto procumbere vultu. Ouid. To lie with his face
 flatte to the grounde.
 Terræ procumbere. Hoc est, in terram. Ouid.
 Pede offuso procumbere. Ouid. To stumble and fall flatte
 dolne.
 Genu succiduo procumbere. Ouid.
 Genu potius supple ter procumbere. Oai. To kneele dolne
 humbly to intreate.
 Genibus alicuius procumbere. Hoc est, ad genua. Ouid.
 Procumbere ad genua, vel ad pedes alicuius. Liuius. To fall
 dolne p'strate at ones feete.
 Ante pedes alicuius procumbere. Ouid.
 Procumbere ad arborem. Plin. To lean to a tree.
 Procumbere in armos. Marcial.
 Culmus procumbit gravidis arstis. Virgil. The copse lieth
 flatte with heavy cares.
 Domus lapsa in domini procubuit caput. Ouid. Fell dolne.
 N: mora omnia lare procumbunt. Lucan. All the woedes a
 greas space are cutte dolne and lie on the grounde.
 Procubere segetes imbutus. Cels. weare lodged, &c.
 Tectum thalami procumbit. Ouid.
 Tecta super habitantes procubere. Quint. The houses fell
 dolne on the inhabitants.
 Turris procubuit pondere. Virg.
 Procumbant milites. Caesar. Souldiours fall flatte to the
 grounde as they weare dead or slayne.
 Procumbit humi bos. Virg. Metu procubere feta. Stat.
 Bello & armis procubuisse. Valer. Flac. To haue ben slayne
 in warre.
 Certamine summo procumbant. Virg.
 Procubere pares fati. Stat.
 Ictu saxi procumbit. Sil. He is slayne o' striken dolne dead
 with a stone.
 Manu nostra procubere. Ouid. They weare slayne of vs.
 Strage hac me vellem procubuisse. Valer. Flac.
 ¶ Procumbere. Plin. To hange o' benche dolne towarde
 the grounde.
 Tota procumbentes. Lucan. Dendyng dolne to the
 Procuro, procuras, pen. prod. procurare. Cic. To see, o' sollicite
 an other mans buisness: to haue the charge of an other
 mans buisness.

Is procurat rationes negotique Dionysii nostri. Cicero. He
 seeth to the sayre o' buisnesses of our friende Dionys.
 Procurare promissionem. Plin. To conserue & rule a countrey.
 ¶ Procurare. Gell. To p'ouge by sacrifice.
 Procurare & capere. Cic.
 Procurare sacrificia. Caesar. Hurely to administer sacrifice.
 Magna vis est in monitis interpretandis ac procurandis. Cic.
 There is great force in interpreting mistrons things
 and turning alway the ill effecte of them by sacrifice.
 ¶ Procurare. Plaut. To see to, o' to take heede of a thyng:
 to chearysh: to keepe.
 Corpora procurare. Virgil. To chearysh and refresh the
 bodies.
 Sabalis procurans otia pastor. S. I.
 ¶ Procurare arbores. Cato. To husbande and keepe trees,
 that they may grow and prosper.
 Procuratio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. The administration, o' doo-
 yng of a thyng in office, & charge in doynge a thyng.
 Habere procuratorem alicuius rei. Cic.
 Sua cuique procuratio authoritque est reposita. Cic. Every
 mans office and authoritie was reposed to him agayne.
 Procuratorem committere. Cic. To committe to one the
 office o' charge to se to a thyng.
 Reipub. non solum cura, sed quædam etiam procuratio mul-
 tis officijs implicatum & confusum tenebat, &c. Cic.
 ¶ Procuratio. Cic. P'oueryng, o' p'leasyng of god by sa-
 crifice.
 Procuratio & expiatio. Cic.
 Cum terræ motus esset, ut sue plena procuratio fieret. Cels.
 Procurator, pen. prod. procuratoris, masc. gen. Verbale. Vlpian.
 A p'odour: a factour: a solicitor: one that seeth to an
 other mans affayres.
 Mandare aliquid procuratori de agricultura. Cic.
 Agere per procuratores. Cic.
 Procurator regni. Caesar. A gouernour of a kyngdome in the
 nonage of a prince.
 Procuratrix, pen. prod. trices, Verbale. Cic. She that seeth
 to an other mans affayres.
 Procurre, procumis, procursi, procursum, procurere. Columel.
 To runne forth o' beynde.
 Procurentem teratral, & constantem producat. Colum. To
 pull backe him that geeth to much forward.
 Procurre longius. Virg.
 Procurre in vias. Liu. To runne out into the streates.
 Procurre in publicum. Liu. To runne forth o' ayode ins
 to the streates.
 In pugnam procurre. Colum.
 In aciem procurre. Caesar. Vide A C I E S.
 Vix spatium pelle iussitlo procurre. Ouid. To passe his
 whyle lyfe without any misfortune.
 Procurre in Occidentem. Colum. To ly out in length west-
 worde.
 Terra procurrit in æquor. Ouidius. The earth streetcheth
 lieth out of length into the sea.
 In mare procurrit Apenninus. Horat.
 Procurrens, Participium: vt Procurrens sinus inter duo maria.
 Plin. Runnyng o' lhyng out in length betweene the two
 seas.
 Saxa procurentia. Virg.
 Procurrens in longitudinem radix. Plin. A roote growyng
 out in length.
 Procursus, huius procursus, m. g. Liu. A course o' runnyng oute
 of souldiours to f'rymythe with their enemies.
 Rapidus procursus. Virg.
 Magno procursu agebat equos. Stat. He galloped forth his
 hostes swiftly.
 Ex procursu salire. To leape taking his race, o' scelyng
 his foece.
 Nullo procursu salire. To leape without scelyng any race
 o' foece. Bodges ex Plinio.
 Faciles sternit procursibus herbas. Stat. with often courses
 he trampteth downe the tender græde.
 Procursus angulosus. Plin. A lyng cut in length copertwise.
 Procursio, onis, f. gen. Verbale. Quint. A digression: a lyng
 out in length.

Procurio, Quiritil. A course of running out.
Procurio, proci. To procure, frequentative. *Liu.* To runne out often to thimselfe of fight: to runne out upon the enemies.
Maso procurantes pauci, recurrentesque. Liu.
Procuratio, onis, fce. gen. Verba. *Liu.* A running out to shirmitie of fight.
Procurus, Adiectiuum. Virg. Very crooked.
Fals procurus. Virg. Littora procurua. *Virg.*
Procus, Vide p r o c o, procas.
Procyon. A sterre called the dogge sterre, appearing in the winter dayes.
Prodeambulo, prodeambulus, pen. corr. prodeambulare. Terent. To walke forth: to walke abroad.
Prode, prodis, prodidi, proditum, pen. corr. prodire, lxx. xco, yd interposita. Terent. To goe forth of oute of house: to come forth before one.
Prodire ad aliquem. Plaut. To come forth a doozes to one.
Prodire ad colloquium. Caesar. To come forth to common of talk.
Ex hunc prodire. Tibul. Ex portu prodire. *Caesar.*
Eni modum prodire. Cic. To passe measure.
In eam prodire. Vide a c t i s. To set them selfe in battayle raze and marche forth to fight with their enemies.
In conspectum alterius prodire. Plaut. To come into ones sight.
In finem prodire. Varro. In hostem prodire. *Lucan.*
Prodeunt in pascua pecudes. Colum. Cattayle goe forth to pasture.
In praelium prodire. Caesar. To march forth to fight.
In publicum prodire. Cic. To goe out abroad in the streets to be seene.
In scenam prodire. Cic. Intus prodire, *Vide i n t r y s.*
Obuiam alicui prodire. Cic. To go agaynst one, or to meete with him.
Prodire. Virg. To goe forth.
Infans prodit vero matris. Ouid. The child commeth out of the mothers wombe.
Proditur, pen. prod. Imperfonale. Cicero. Ne ad extremum prodeatur.
Prodicator, pen. prod. prodicatoris, m. gen. Liu. He that exhorteth for some sodeyne necessitye is ordeyned dicatour.
Prodigium, prodigij, neut. gen. Virg. A thyng seldome seene whiche signifieth that some great good or ill shall folow: a thyng monstrous or agaynst nature.
Prodigio simile. Plin. A monstrous thyng: a wondrous matter.
Eschum diuinus prodigium. Quint.
Eschum prodigium. Plin. Miserabile. *Stat.*
Prodig p acti caelestibus. Virg.
Prodicator, pen. prod. prodicatoris, masc. ge. Fest. He that by straunge signes or tokens telleth what shall afterwarde happen.
Prodigiōs, pen. prod. Adiectiuū. Plin. That getteth a straunge signe or token: that is monstrous contrary to the common course of nature.
Astra prodigiōsa. Stat.
Corpora. Quinil.
Prodigiōsi & longiores solis defectus. Plin.
Honor prodigiōs. Claud.
Mendacia prodigiōsa veterum varum. Ouid.
Prodigiōse, pen. prod. Adiectiuū. Plin. Monstrously: strangely: contrary to the common course of nature.
Prodigiālis, & hoc prodigiāle, pen. prod. Plaut. That procureth a straunge or monstrous thyng.
Rubens prodigiāle cometes. Hoc est prodigiāliter. Claud.
Prodigiāliter, penult. corr. Adiectiuū. Idem quod Prodigiōse. Columella.
Vitare rem vnam prodigiāliter. Horat.
Prodigo, prodigis, pen. corr. prodégis, pen. prod. prodigere, Cōpositum ex pro, & ago, agis. Plaut. To lash out money wastfully, or in thynges not necessarie to consume of spende riotously.

Egebit, qui suum prodegerit. Plaut. He that lacke that wastfully spendeth his owne.
Prodigere. Varro. To dyne fatte of.
Cum matribus in pabulum prodigendum. Varr. They must be dyne forth with their dammes to pasture or feede dyne.
Prodigus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. Wastfull: riotous. An outrageous spender: a spendall: An unthrifte that will loushe and spende where it needeth not. *Liberall.*
Homo largitor & prodigus. Cic.
Aeris prodigus. Horat. A great spender of money.
Animæ prodigus. Horat. He that passeth not, or that maketh no accompte of his lyfe.
Auri prodigus. Claud. Lucri prodigus. *Claud.*
Nocendi prodigus. Stat. Very ready to harte.
Sanguinis atque animæ prodigus. Ouid.
Afinius hoc pisce prodigus, Claudio principe vnum mercatus octo milibus nummum. Plin. In dying of this fish *Afinius* was esteemed wastfull, who, when *Claudius* reigned, gaue for one of them xi. poundes.
Quod in honoribus decernendis esset nimius, & tanquam prodigus. Cic.
Fides prodiga arcani. Horat. That bitereth secretes or can not keepe close secretes committed to him: vntrustie.
Prodige hostia. Sacrifices that be consumed.
Locus prodigus multa herba. Horat. A place that byngeth forth grasse abundantly.
Mens prodiga. Plin.
Olor prodigus. Plin. An exceeding costly sauer.
Pectora prodiga vitæ. Stat.
Tellus prodiga diuitias & alimenta suggerit. Ouid. The liberall earth, &c.
Prodige, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. Wastfully: riotously: prodigally: excessiue: outrageously.
Prodigientia, prodigētia, fce. m. gen. Tacit. Wastfulness: wastenesse.
Proditiō, Vide p r o d o.
Prodius. Varro. Farre, or farther in.
Prodo, prodis, prodidi, proditum, pen. corr. prodere. Virgil. To cast farre of. *Vt, Nauibus infandum amissis, vnus ob isram prodimus. Virg.*
Prodere. Virg. To thet: to accuse: to betray: to bitter: to disclose: to appeache: to discorde: to betray.
tibi nos prodimus, ac consitemur cistellam.
Hicere. Plaut. Wee bitter to you, & confesse that wee haue the castette.
Conficiōs prodere. Cic. To appeache or betray his felowes.
Furor proditur vulu. Seneca. Furie bitereth or betweth his selfe in his countenance.
Indicio suo proditur. Ouid.
Infidias prodere. Ouid. To bitter, &c.
Dogma prodere. Cicero. To disclose the secretes of a doctrine.
Artes suas prodere. Ouid.
Prodere, pro nominare. vt, Prodere interregem. Liu. To name him that shall occupie the throne of a ruler till an other be chosen.
Itaque Dictatores proditi sunt. Pomponius.
Prodere. Terent. To deceiue: to forsake in his neede: to leaue without succour.
Prodidiit & re, & illam miseram, & gnatum. Terent. Thou hast deceyued or betrayed, &c.
annon alemus Pamphile?
Prodemus quæso potius. Terent. I pray thee let vs forsake hit or leaue hit succourlesse rather.
Coniugium prodere. Virg. id est, decipere. *Serui.*
Amici partim me deseruerunt, partim prodiderunt. Cic.
Prodere. Terent. To deferre: to delay: to prolong: to put off. *Vt aliquot nuptijs prodar dies. Terent.*
Imagines ad memoriā, posteritatemque prodendam. Cic.
Images made to prolong the remembrance of a thyng.
Prodere. To yelde, or render by: to betray.
Antequam arcem prodarent hostibus. Salust. Before they deliuered vp, &c.
Caput & salutē alienius mercede prodere. Cic. For money

to betray ones life and good estate.
 Clussem prodere parolibus. Cic. To betray the name to
 rouse.
 Exemplum prodere. Livius. To punish one to the example of
 other.
 Fidem prodere. Salust. To doo contrarie to his allegiance &
 solemn othe or promise.
 Imitationem prodere exempli. Cic. To shew an example for
 other to folow.
 Legem prodere. Vlpian. To frustrate the intente of the law,
 as not to pursue an accusation begunne.
 Mentiendi licentiam prodere. Quint. To make a libertie for
 other to be at their pleasures.
 Officium prodere. Cic. Not to doo his dutie: to leave his
 dutie undone.
 Parentes prodere. Lucret.
 Patriam prodere. Cic. To betray his country.
 Epiphyla salutem vin prodere. Cic.
 Vitam prodere. Terent. To put his life in daunger.
 ¶ Prodere postis. Cic. To put to the remembrance of those
 that come after vs.
 Prodere gloriam & laudem posteris. Cic. To leave after him
 example of glory and renoume.
 ¶ Prodere vno. To write: to put in writing.
 Prodere literis. Idem. Cic.
 Prodere memoria. Idem. Cic.
 Sermonem memorie prodere. Cic. To put talke in writing.
 Proditum est memorie ac literis. Cic. It is written or left in
 writing.
 Prodigum memoria. Caesar.
 Prodidit memoria. Columel. It is written or left in writing.
 Prodere memoriam alicuius facti dicitur loci nomen. Cels.
 To cause an ade to be remembred.
 Quorum memoria liberis posterisque prodatur. Cic. The re-
 membrance wherof may be left to our chyldren, & those
 that come after vs.
 Prodere monumentis. Cic. To put in writing.
 ¶ Quod sum prodict in ipis lunctibus reuixisse. Cels. It
 is a same or remour: or it is reposted.
 Ut quidam poete prodiderunt. Cicero. As some poetes haue
 written.
 Prodiit vix quinto anno reueri negotiatores. Sub authores.
 Quibus. Authores wrote that marchantes, &c.
 Proditus. pen. cor. Participium. Cic. Betrayed: betrayed: de-
 scribed: betrayed: declared: named: deceived.
 A facio proditus. Ouid. Betrayed of his folow.
 Proditus ac nudatus Consul. Cic. Betrayed and left succour-
 lesse.
 Dies prodita. qua quid agatur. Cic. A day named or apoin-
 ted, on whiche a thing may be doone.
 Ira prodita turbato vulu. Lucan. Anger declared or bette-
 red, &c.
 Proditio nobis prodita est. Quint. was declared to vs.
 Vox prodita. Valer. Flac. A voyce betrayed.
 Proditus. pen. cor. participium. Verbo. Cic. A traitour: one that
 betrayeth.
 Colpa proditor. Ouid. An accuser, or betraye.
 Considerat proditor. Proditor. cor. tena. Cic.
 Proditor aut delictor. Idem. Cic. A betraye and fos-
 seler of my life and good chare when I was in daunger.
 Ritus. proditor puelle lateatus ab angulo. Horat.
 Occultus proditor. Claud.
 In luctu proditorum. Tacit. To become a trayteur and fos-
 seler of one in his neede.
 Proditio. onis. fem. geo. Aliud verbale. Liu. Treach: betraying:
 betraying: betraying.
 Arcanorum proditor. Plinius. A revealing of: betraying of se-
 creates.
 Proditiones amicitiarum & Rerumpub. Cic.
 Infida proditor. Ouid. False reason.
 Merces proditoris. Lucan. The rewarde of treason.
 Falsitudo proditoris aliquid neci. Iuniter. Vug. Trayte-
 rouffy to kill one.
 Nefanda proditor. Lucan.
 Cuniculis clandestinis proditoris aliquid impugnare. Si-

donius. To assaulte one by priuie and trayterous means.
 Prodromus. prodromi pen. cor. in ge. Cic. He that runneth
 before to byngge tidynges of onca comming a forewarne.
 Ficus prodromi. Plin. Figgis ripe before the cyge.
 Prodromi Aquilones. Columella. Nothy fletres rising. Biff.
 dayes before the canicular dayes.
 Prodromi stans Etesiarum. Plin. lib. 8. cap. 28.
 Produco, producis. pen. prod. produxi. productum. producere.
 Cic. To ptelege: to draw in length: to stretch out: to
 byngg foorth: to consume or spende. To set foorth to put
 or to byngg foorth to be sold. To folow.
 Ccenam producere. Horat.
 Conuiuium producere vario sermone ad multam nocte. Cic.
 Cyathos forbillans. psularim hanc producam diem. Terent.
 I wyll passe foorth this day by little and little with ap-
 pyng and byngg.
 Moram alicui malo producere. Terent. To deferre or delay
 a mischiefe.
 Noctem vino producere. Martial. To passe the night with
 byngg and quaffing.
 Pelles dentibus producere. Marcial. To draw or stretch out
 skynnes with ones teeth.
 Rem producere. Cels. To ptelege a matter.
 Rem in hyemem producere. Cels.
 Sermonem longius producere. Cic. Further to ptelege his
 talke.
 Sermonem in multam noctem producere. Cic. To continue
 on his talke till it be late in the night.
 Spem vix producere. Tacit.
 Illi producit viam ad miseriam. Plaut. To cause to Hue low-
 ger in miserie.
 Ad centesimum annum vitam produxit. Cic. He liued till he
 was an hundred yeres olde.
 ¶ Producere. Plaut. To byngge foorth.
 Quos iussi hac produci foras. Plaut. whom I commanded
 to be brought foorth hither.
 Producere cunctantem. Colum. To draw forthwarde one has-
 gying backe.
 Paulatim longius cum oneribus producendi sunt. Colum.
 Ad solem producere. Colum. To byngg foorth to be sinne.
 Ad necem producere. Cic. E carere producere. Cic.
 Copias suas in aciem producere. Galba Ciceroni.
 Producere aliquem in concionem. Cic.
 In prospectum populi producere. Cic. To byngge foorth in
 the sight of the people.
 Coram producus. Cic.
 Authorem vel testem producere. Cic. Cel. To cite or byngge
 foorth an author or witnesse.
 In iudicium producere. Cic. To byngge before a iudge: to
 sue.
 In ius producere. Idem. Quint.
 Aliquem producere. Absolut. pro In ius producere. Cic.
 ¶ Producere aliquem rus. Terent. To sende one away into
 the country.
 ¶ Producere aliquem. Cicero. To byngge of one with saye
 woordes and promises.
 Producere aliquem falsa spe. Terent. To feede one with
 false hope: to byngg him in a fooles paradise.
 ¶ Nulla sponse ad hoc productus, id est, inductus. Plin.
 Induced or moned to this, &c.
 Productus studio & viribus vltra facile prociuitas. Author ad
 Herennium.
 ¶ Producere aliquem. Cic. To promote and aduance one.
 Cui opponitur. Subducere. Quem tu non pro illius digni-
 tate produxeras, sed pro tuo scelere subduxeras. Cic. Buld.
 ¶ ancillas, seruos Omnes produxi ac vendidi. Terentius. I
 brought foorth and sold, &c.
 ¶ Producere filiam. Iuuenal. To set foorth his owne daugh-
 ter to be abused: to be banded to his owne daughter.
 ¶ Producere filios. Plaut. To byngge foorth chyldren.
 Partus producere. Sil. Idem.
 Sobolem producere. Horat. To byngg foorth issue.
 ¶ Mulx cura sita producuntur ad segetem. Seneca. Eette
 soone with muche care and diligence is brought to be
 coipe.

Proferre beatam vitam vsque ad rogum. Cic. *To continue in felicity enen to his dying day.*

¶ Proferre, pro allegare, vt. Oportebit eum commemorare, siqua sua poterit beneficia, deinde maiorum suorum beneficia, siqua extabunt, proferre. Cicero. *To alledge: to rehearse or rechen.*

Legem qua lege fecerit, proferat. Cicero. *Let him alledge or shew the law wherby he did it.*

Quid furiosam vinolentiam tuā proferam? Cic. *What should I rehearse thy furious drunkenness?*

Ille nihil proferbat, quo restitutum se doceret: allegabat tamen pro restitutione libellum a se Domitiano datū. Plin. iunior. *He sayed nothing for him selfe wherby, &c.*

Fabricius authores proferre. Cic.

Testes & legatos proferre. Cic.

Proferre exempla. Cic. *To alledge examples.*

Probationem apud iudicem proferre. Quint.

¶ Proferre. *To lay agaynst one: to lay to ones charge: to obiecte agaynst.* Cicero. Nihil est quod ceterorum res minus commodē gestas poseras.

¶ Proferre, apud Iurecons. est quod nos Producere dicimus. Cic. *To bring forth bulles, instruments, or wittingnes for his parte.*

Prolatus, pen. prod. Participiū. Sedq; thought forth: spoken: solen aboade. Lucanus, Calida prolatus ab ira. *Greatly moued with anger: fose angrie.*

Auro prolato non deest venditor. Lucan. *There wanteth not a seller where ready money is offered.*

Prolatus de te rumor. Cic. *A rumour spred aboade of you.*

Somnia multa ex historijs prolata. Cic. *recited or rehearsed.*

Prolatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. *A speaking, or pronouncing: a shewing or bringing forth.* Plautus, *Quicquid prolatus, dammodo, &c.* *As many wordes as you wilt, so that, &c.*

Commemoratio antiquitatis, exemplorumq; prolatio. Cic.

Prolatio. Lat. *A delayng or deferring.*

Iudicij prolatio. Cic.

Profectio, Profectus, Vide: PROFITOR.

Profectus, A hectum. Profecti die: Horat. *woopie dayes.*

-festo die siquid prodegeris.

Profesto egere liceat. Plaut.

Qui profectis diebus ageret, quod feriatis deberet. Plin.

Lucanus profectis leor adprecari Horat.

Profestum vulgus. *The common people.*

Proficio, profici, pen. cor. profici, pen. prod. profectum, proficere. Ex pro & facio compositum. Cic. *To profite: to doo good, puenyle, or healte muche in a thyng: to be holpome, or medicinable: to pproceede or goe forwarde.*

Apud quos quum proficere nihil posset, &c. Caes. *with whome when he coude nothyng puenyle a c.*

Et quisquam dubitabit quid virtute profecturus sit, qui tantum auctoritate profectus? Cic.

Siquid celeritate itineris proficere possit. Caes. *If he might any thyng puenyle with speedie iourneyng.*

Si quicquam se minis profectile arbitrantur. Cic.

Querelis quotidianis nihil proficere. Lucius Cicero.

Nihil in Crispio profectus? Cic.

Multum ad ea quae quærimus, explicatio tua ista profecerit. Cic. *This thy declaration shall healte muche to the vnderstandyng of these thynges that wee looke for.*

Ad bonitatem proficere. Vi se a ppositionem.

Vsq; ad mores proficere. Quintil. *To healte enen to the institution of maners and honest behauiour.*

In summam proficere. Quint. *To healte to the small perfection.*

Parus certamina in summam totius profecerant spei. Liu.

¶ Marris insuridum parui non proficiet. Vlpian. *The more there othe shall nothyng profite or healte the child.*

Adeps e lupis illius, in his quæ rumpere opus est, plurimum profici. Plin. *The fawte of a woulfe anynted is very holpome and medicinable to breate impostumes.*

Proficit ad cacoethe. Plin.

Plurimum proficiente eo cinere contra scabritias genarum. Plin. *That adhe beynge very holpome agaynst, &c.*

Proficit oculorum lachrymis. Plin.

¶ Proficitur, penult. cor. Imperfonale. Plin. iunior. *Memorie frequenti emendatione proficitur. Often copetation dothe muche healte the memorye.*

Proficiens, Participium. *Dealyng: doynge good.* vt. *Et nota non proficientia cyuo ngula: ceruicis Quid.*

Herba nihil proficiente curari. Horat.

Verba miser frustra non proficientia perdo. Quid.

Profecturus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Quid. *That wylt doo good.* Non profecturis littora bobus aras. Quid.

Profectus, huius profectus, profectui, mascul. gen. Plin. iunior. *30000 that one taketh in of a thyng.*

Nec minorem sub eo pceptore profectum fecit. Plin. iun.

He no lesse profited, &c.

Ad profectum opus est studio. Quint. *He must studie, if he wylt profite.*

Firmiores in literis profectus alit emulatio. Quintil. *Emulation maketh them profite more in learyng.*

Teneri profectus. Quintil.

Proficiscor, proficiscens, pen. cor. profectus sum, proficisci. *To goe or come forth of from: to departe: to beginne: to haue his beynnyng of a thyng.*

Præterea te alunt proficisci Cyprum. Terent. *Weeuent thei say you go to Cyprus.*

Proficiscor quæritum. Plaut. *I goe to seeke.*

Quid profectus sum, ibo. Plaut. *I wylt goe on thither as I began: I wylt goe though on my iourney.*

Profecta est illinc grandiscula. Terent. *She went thens beynng of good bigge nature.*

Copiosè aliqui proficisci. Vide cor 1 a.

Profectus ad Capuam. Cic. *To goe to Capua.*

Proficiscitur ad Catonem. Cic.

Proficisci ad domum. Cic. *To goe to the house.*

Proficisci ad forum. Cic. *To goe or lie to come to sleape.*

De Formiano proficiscemur. Cic. *Wee will departe from my manere of Formium.*

Ex hoc loco proficiscitur Puteolos. Cic.

Profectus in exilium Tabulus statim. Cic.

In concilium eorumq; proficisci. Cic.

Reliquas proficiscitur ciuitates. Caes. *He goeth to the other cities.*

Ostiani vesperti naui profectus erat cum his rebus, quas tibi domo mitti volueras. Cic. *In the euening he sayed to Ostia, &c.*

Proficisci obuiam. Caes. *To goe to meete.*

¶ Proficiscemur ad reliqua, si pauca, &c. Cic. *Wee will passe to other thynges, if &c.*

¶ Pythagoræ ex numeris proficisci volunt omnia. Cic. *The Pythagorians will haue all thynges to pproceede or haue their beynnyng of numbers.*

Omnia à me in te profecta sunt, quæ ad tuum commodum pertinerent. Cic. *I haue doone all thynges for you that I thought to be for your commoditie and profite.*

Ab his inijs noster in te amor profectus. Cic. *Our lone for warde you haunyng this beynnyng.*

Beneficia solent ipsi esse fructuosa à quibus sunt profecta. Cicero. *Item whome they pproceede.*

Profecta causa à natura. Cic. *A cause pproceedyng of nature.*

Proficiscitur à meis consilijs tua laus. Cic. *It is by my counsaile that ye haue gotten so great prayse & reneume.*

Venz & arterie à corde tractæ & profectæ. Cic.

Quæcunq; à me ornamenta, ad te proficiscuntur. Cic. *What so euer honoyable benefices I doo for you.*

Vt inde oratio mea proficiscatur, vnde hæc omnis causa dicitur, &c. Cic. *that my talke may begin there, whens, &c.*

Proficiscens, Participium. Horat. *Departyng: goynng.*

Profectio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. *A passage or settyng forth towarde a voyage: A departyng: a goynng forth.*

Continuata plurium dierum profectio. Plin. *After they iourney many daies together.*

Profectio & Reuersio, contraria. Cic.

Ducere lentum profectiois ordinem. Quint.

Intermittere profectioem. Caes. *To leaue of his iourney for a time.*

Patre professionem. Caesar.

Proficius, Adiectiuum. Vnde Dos profecticia. Vlpianus. Velus
erie that a woman hath of other besyde hye parentes.

Profundo, profundus, profundus, pen. cor. profundum, profundus. Sta.
To cleaue.

Iuueni profundum terram. Stat. Open heahe ty of eare the
grounde.

Proficor, profectus, pen. prod. profectus sum, profecti. Cic. To
promise openly & boldly & frankly: to confesse openly
and freely. To tell or declare howe muche a man hath of
money, cattell or other thynges, as men doo to vintours,
or other officers. To speake of auaunte: to take vpon one.
To discover or confesse a thyng. To reate a thyng of fly.
Impudentie est, proficere quod non possumus implere. Cic. It is
a poynte of impudentie to promise, &c.

Profiteri, & non posse cresscere. Cic.

Profiteri operam suam. Cic. To promise his healte and dis
honne.

Profiteri sibi studium ad defendendum aliquem. Cic.
Sum studium in omni genere officij alicui proficere atque
polleri. Cic. Freely to offer and promise, &c.

Explicentia, proficere. Cic. To say and make a baunte o
only that he is a wyse man.

Me omnia provinciarum defensorem esse proficebor. Cic.
Me principem Senatui, Populoq; Rom. professus sum. Cic. I
freely protested, that, &c.

Neque lachrymis, neque acclamationibus, quibus studia sua
multitudo proficetur, temperauerunt. Curt. whereby the
common people openly sheweth their good affections.

Libenter confiteor, ut non solum fieri, sed etiam proficere
videatur. Cic. But also openly and freely to protest it.

Profiteri & asserere. Cic.

Rationem proficere, & in medium proferre non audeo. Cic.
Verum proficere. Quid.

Proficere nomen. Liu. To tell his name and be inuolled.

Proficere alicui. Seneca. To confesse his debte and how
muche he oweth.

Amores furiosos timide proficere. Quid.

Proficere. Cic. To protest and acknowledge before an of
ficer, what value of cattell or other thynges he hath. vt,
Edixerat ut aratores iugera sationum suarum proficeren
tur. Cicero.

Proficere alicui. Cicero. To acknowledge and regeter
what he oweth.

Proficere, pro loqui. Quis agit hoc? aut quis proficetur in
quam? quasi muti silent. Plaut. Or who speaketh or an
swereth?

Proficere iudicium. Plin. iun. To promise to appeache, be
say, or bitter.

Proficere. Plin. iunior. To reade a lesson openly.

Que disputari de amicitia possunt, ab eis censo petaris, qui
quasi ista proficentur. Cic. In hye openly professeth these things.

Disciplinam proficere. Liu. Openly to profess or reade any
science.

Ios proficere. Quid. Philosophiam proficetur. Cic.

Proficere se iunioris. Cic. Openly to protest that he is
a late yee.

Se proficere Grammaticum. Cic.

Scilicet atque proficere onus. Cic.

Proficiens, pen. corr. Participium. Cicero, Italix sua vobis studia
proficienti remisisti.

Proficiens, Aliud participium. Cic.

Professus, Similiter participium. Quid. Manifest: confessed.

Colpa professa. Quid. A faute confessed.

Via aperta & professa. Seneca.

Professio, onis, f. g. Verb. Cic. An open confessyng or acknow
ledgyng.

Ingenium subscipio ac professio. Cic.

Conficere confessio nem Cic.

Professi o. Quint. An open reasyng or professyng.

Bene dicendi professio. Cic.

Professio est etiam, quam vulgo vocationem vocant. vt
quid dicitur, Ego sum alterius vocationis, hoc est, instituti
vite. Bod ex Vlpiano & Paulo. I am of an other professiō.

Professio, professus, m. g. Sueton. A reader in open speeches.
Diodorus dicitur professio. Plin.

Sapientia professores. Quint. Atefepetors.

Magni nominis professores. Quint.

Co. lumen ipse professus. Quint.

Professus, Adiectiuum. That belongeth to open profession
or reasyng. vt, Lingua profectiosa. Tacit. A readers tongue
or eloquence.

Profligo, profligat, pen. prod. profligare. Cic. To ouerthrowe:
to drive away: to bringe to destruction: to put to flight:
to dispatch or: bringe to an ende.

Acem hostium profligare. Cic. To put to flight.

Hostium copias profligare, occidere. Cic.

Profligare Rempub. Cic. To vnder the common weale, and
bringe it to destruction.

Profugauerat bellum Iudaicum Vespasianus. Tacit. Vespasian
dispatched and brought to an ende the warre a
gainst the Iewes.

Profligandus, Participium. vt, Acies profliganda. Sal.

Profligatus, pen. prod. Aliud Participium, sue nomen ex partici
pio. Cic. Ouertthrowen: driven away: put to flight: destrui
ed: fynished: brought to a poynt of an ende.

Omnia ad perniciem profligata atque perdit. Cic. Hoc est, ad
perniciem redacta. All thynges brought to utter destru
tion and confusion.

Quanto illum more afflicto esse & profligatum poestis
Cic. With how great force & thynke you that he is affli
cted and tourmented:

Profugati homines. Cic. Naughtypatches and lewde per
sons, that in folle haue wasted their substance.

Tu omnium profligatissime & perditissime. Cic.
Iudicia perdit & profligata. Cic.

Profugata. Cic. Brethred and brought to an ende.

Profugata iam huc, & penad exitum adducta questio est.
Cic. This questio is now almost finished and brought
to an ende.

Profugata bello, ac penad sublato. Cicero.

Profugata res est. Rud. The matter is brought to an ende.

Profugator, pen. prod. profugatoris, mal. gen. Verba. Tacit. A
naughtypatche that lewde hath wasted all his goodes.

Profluo, profluit, proflui, proflutum, pen. prod. profluere. Plin. To
blow: to blow downe: to breath or pufte out.

Riuos sanguineos proflans pectore. Stat. Duffyng out streas
mes of bloude.

Profluere pectore somni. Virg. To rowe of snote in sleaping.

Profluere iras. Plin. To snuffe, or pufte for anger.

Profluius, huius profluius, m. g. pen. prod. Colum. A blowyng:
a blate.

Profluio profluius, proflui, profluxu, profluere. Plaut. To renne
downe of out: to renne from afare.

Si lacus emissus lapsu & cursu ad mare profluxisset. Cic.
Humor profluit. Virgil. A mayfure runneth downe.

Profluunt lachrymae ab oculis. Colum. Teares trichle from
his eyes.

Profluit sanguis ex vulnere. Plin. Runneth out of.

Cuius ore sermo melle dulcior profluebat. Author ad Heren.
From whose mouth most pleasant language flowed.

Ab his fontibus profluit ad hominum famam. Cicero. This
was the first beginnyng of my fame and renoume. Of
these thynges dyd spryng my first commendation and
fame amonge men.

Profluens, profluens, Participium. Liu. Flowyng or rennyng
pleasantly like a ruer.

Genus orationis liquidum, fufum ac profluens: cui opponitur,
Exile, aridum, conculsum ac minutum. Cic.

Loquacitas perennis & profluens. Cic.

Expedita ac profluens celeritas. Cic. A prompte and flowyng
readinesse of tongue.

Profluens, Aliquando nomen est substantiuum, m. gen. pro
flumine. Quint. A ruer: a streame.

Profluenter, Aduerbium. Cic. A bountantly.

Profluentia, profluentia, f. g. Cic. A flowyng: an abundance.

Proflus Adiectiuum Plin. That which floweth.

Flumina proflua in altis syluis. Quid.

Profluuium, profluuii, n. g. vt Profluuium alui. Columel. A
fure: a tache.

Profluuium sanguinis. Colum. Breate bleedyng.

Profluuium narium. Plin. Bieedyng at the nose.

Fluuium

Proflinium mulierum. Plin. bewens termes of naturall purgations.

Acre profluuium tetti sanguinis. Lucret.

Inhibere profluuium sanguinis. Vide 1 N H 1 2 2 0.

Reprimere profluuium sanguinis. Columel. To stoppe blee- dyng.

Proforem, profores, proforet, profore, pen. cor. To profit. Ho- rarius, *Quæ nocere sequar, fugiam quæ profore credam.* whiche I thynke is all bee good.

Profugio, profugis, pen. cor. profugi, pen. prod. profugium, pen. cor. profugere. Cic. To flee farre: to flee of runne as hay as much as he can.

Profugiet aliquod militatum. Terent. He will runne away to some place to serue in warre.

Profugerunt metu perterriti. Seruius Cicero.

Ex aliquo loco profugere. Cic.

Ad aliquem profugere. Cic.

Libenter à domino agresti ac furioso profugi. Cic.

Profugere in exilium. Cic.

Profugere demo. C. e.

Pedibus profugere. Caesar. To flee away on foote.

Ex tempestatum periculis profugere. Cic. To escape out of the perilles of daungers of any troublous times.

Ad otium profugere. Cic.

¶ Profugio cum accusatio. Curtius, Nec serui quidem vno grege profugunt dominos. flee from their masters.

Profugus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. S. l. He that fleeth of is banish farre out of his owne country.

Patria profugus. Lu. That fleeth his country.

Serui à dominis profugi. Plin. Runneawayes.

Profugus vinculorum. Plin. Escaped of fled out of pryson.

Castra profuga. Claud.

Chalim profuga. Claud. A nauy flitting away.

Pudor profugus. Ouid.

Curus profugus. Ouid.

Puppi profuga. Ouid.

¶ Profugas I. i. r. A tennagate a wanderer from place &c.

Profugium, profugi, neut. g. Cic. A place of refuge of healte: a thyng wherevnto one fleeth of: refectory for healte of sneeout.

Profundo, profundis, profundi, profundum, pe. prod. profundere. Plaut. To power out largely: to spende exceedingly, of out of measure: to lanch of lach out.

Aquam sub mensas profundere. Plin. To power of cast.

Animam profundere. Cic. To spende his life.

Clamorem profundere. Cicero. To erie out as loud as one can.

Ignes profundere. Lucret. To cast out fier.

Laborem profundere & perdere. Cic. To labour in wayne.

Lachrymas profundere. Cic. To weepe muche and bitterly: to power out teares.

Lachrymas oculis profundere. Virg.

Olium inclusum profundere in aliquem. Cic. To utter the

grudge and hatred that hath lien longe hidde in ones

stomache agaynst a man.

Palmites profundere dicitur vinea. Columel. To shoote out

many brannches.

Retiam vniuersas profundam. Cic.

Sanguinem pro patria profundere. Cic. To spende his blood

for his country.

Se in aliquem profundere. Cic. To shew al the pleasure that

he can towards one.

Verba profundere ventis. Lucret. To spende many wordes

in wayne.

Vires animi & ingenij profundere. Cic. To employ all his

power and witte in byrnyng any thyng to passe.

Vitam profundere pro patria. Cic. To spende his life for his

country.

Vocem profundi lere. Cic. To utter a voyce of noyse with a

grone.

Voces profundit pectore. Catull.

Voluptates quum incluse durius & costrictæ fuerunt, subitò

sele nonnunquam profundunt atque eijciunt vniuersæ. Cic.

pleasures after they haue been longe restryned and

hepte hepte sometime vpon a sobene doo burst forth

and come to men abundantly.

¶ Profundere, Terent. To spende wastefully and beyonde measure.

Quam pecuniam profundit Cic.

Patrimonia sua profuderant, fortunas suas obligauerunt. Cic.

Profusus, pen. prod. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Plin.

flowing out: very abundant: very liberal: very muche:

very sumptuous. Also lying flatte of prostrate.

Fletus super ora profusus. Ouid.

Lachrymis vultum laudre profusus. Ouid.

Ex hoc lacu profusus Nilus. Plin. Aflus summyng out of, &c.

Claustis profusi. Valer. Flac. Runnyng forth in great num-

ber out of, &c.

Cauda profusa vsque ad calces. Varro. A tayle hangyng

downe to his heeles.

¶ Non amat profusus epulas. Cic. He loueth not exceding

bankettes.

Profusa luxuries. Cic. Laushyng and wastfull riote.

Samptibus profusus viuere. Cic. To liue riotously.

Profusus homo. Cic. A riotous spender: a prodigall man.

Perditus ac profusus nepos. Cic.

Alieni appetens, sui profusus. Salust. Greedy of other mens

goods, and riotously wastyng his owne.

Profusa hilaritas. Cic. Dissolute and immoderate mirth.

Mens profusa. Stat.

Genus iocandi non profusum, neque immoderatum. Cic.

Profuse, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Lu. In greates abundance: ex-

cessively.

Profundus, Adiectiuum. Diepe.

Fornax profunda. Ouid.

Fretum profundum. Seneca. Inane. Lucret.

Mare profundum & immensum. Cic.

Pontus profundus. Virg.

Sinus. Seneca. Tartara profunda. Seneca.

Stagna profunda. Ouid. Valles profundæ. Stat.

¶ Profundus. Virg. High.

Cælum profundum. Virg. High heauen.

Profunda altitudo. Lu. Great height of diepenesse.

Sylus profundus. Lucret. High woodes.

¶ Profunda auaritia. Salust. Insatiable couetousnesse.

Cedes. Stat.

Mero profundo caluere. Stat. with muche byrnyng they

wared hote.

Cupido. Salust. Insatiable great desyre.

Nox profunda. Virg. Midnight: late in the night.

Gula. Sueton. Insatiable gluttonie.

Ox profundum. Horat.

Libido. Salust. Tempestas profunda. Stat.

Venter profundus. Curtius.

Summum & profundum, contraria. Cic.

¶ Profundum, Substantiuum. Valer. Flac. The sea.

Flussonum. Sil. Gelidum profundum. Ouid.

Immensum. Ouid. Latum. Seneca.

Penetrabile. Claud. Procellosum. Sil.

Rubrum. Lucan. The redde sea.

Sæuum. Sil. Summum. Ouid.

Vastum. Lucan.

¶ In profundum abijcere. Cic.

Natura ventatem in profundo abstrusit. Cic.

lacere se in profundum. Cic.

Indomito profundo iactari. Ouid.

Mergere multos profundo. Seneca.

Progenmo, progenmas, progenmare. Columel. To bygn

of budde.

Progener, pen. cor. progeneri, in. gen. Modestinus. My nices

husbanne. The husbanne of my daughters of sonnes

daughter.

Progener. Sueton. The sonne in lawes father.

Progeneto, progenetas, pen. cor. progenetare. Plin. To ingendit

of byng forth issue. Res quas terra progenerat. Colum.

E quibus vultures progenerantur minores. Plin.

Aquilæ non progenerant columbam. Horat.

Progeneratio, onis, fæm. gen. Verbale. Plin. An ingendyng of

byng forth foethy.

Progenies, pen. cor. progeni, in. prod. fæm. gen. Cic. A byn-

gen. of successe in bludde: offsprynge.

Cura progenies. Seneca.
 Egregia progenies virtute. Virg.
 Rurea. Virg. Impia. Seneca.
 Progenies haud inficienda parenti. Ovid.
 Magna progenies. Catul. Regia. Ovid.
 Parus. Virg. Vestina. Claud.
 Prisca. Claud. Vicia. Lucret.
 Vniuersorem progeniem dare. Horat.
 Orbatus progenie. Cic.
 Terræ progenies. Persius.
 Progenies vrs. Columel.
 Progermino, progermino is, pen. cor. progerminare. Columel.
 To bishatche out abundantly.
 Progero, progeris, penult. cor. progeris, progerium, progerere.
 His. To cast as put out: to cast forth.
 Vici quibus oleum progeritur. Columel. Is carried forth.
 Progerio, progeris, pen. prod. progerui, progeritum, penult.
 cor. progerere. Cic. To get as bring forth a child.
 Resque et scindibus progeruntur. Cic.
 Fere progeruere. Ovid.
 Tem parens illam progeruit. Virg.
 Progeritor, pen. cor. toris, mascul. gen. Ovid. A progeritor: a grandfather.
 Prognare. Openly. Fest.
 Prognare. Plaut. Hapdely: boldly.
 Prognosis. To he fore end of the tongue.
 Prognatus, pen. prod. Adiectum. Cic. Boyne.
 Quo prognatus eodem. Horat.
 Plus prognare vertice Pelaco. Catul.
 Prognati. Plaut. Childen.
 Progniceon. Vide p r o g n o i s.
 Prognosis, pen. prod. Id est: scire: knowledge.
 Prognosticon, ci. neut. gen. pen. cor. Cic. A prognostication: a token of signe of a thing to come.
 Si prognostica nostra vera sunt. Cic.
 Prognostes, prognostice, male. go. A prognostice: a teller of things before.
 Progredior, progredis, pen. cor. progressus sum, progredi, pen. cor. Plaut. To go forth of before.
 Progredere ante ædes. Plaut.
 Progreditur foras. Plaut. He goeth forth a doores.
 Domo progre Hebat. Plinius iunior. He went out of his house.
 Paululum in aquam progredi. Cæsar. After they had entred a litle into the water.
 Regredi & Progredi, opposita. Cic.
 Nihil progredi. Cic.
 Progressus sum ad Inalpinos cum exercitu. Brut. Ciceroni.
 Pedetentim progredi. Lucret.
 Incessu tacito progredi. Virg.
 Progredi magnis incitibus. Cæsar. To goe forwarde with great incitens.
 Duos duxerat pedes progredi. Cicero. To keepe forwarde onely two foote.
 Trepidui viam progressus rursus reuerterunt. Cæsar. When they had gone on their way three daies iourney.
 Progredi obuiam. Liu. To goe forth to meete with one.
 Progredi longius, per translationem. Cic. To procede further in a matter, and say more of it.
 Vltra progredi. Cic.
 In adulationem progredi. Tacit. To fall to flattery.
 Quicquid progredior, in vastiorem altitudinem ac velut profundum inueho. Liu. The further that I enter as goe forwarde in this matter.
 Suis viribus sine adminiculo progredi. Quint.
 Ad omnia progredi. Cic. To adventure all things.
 Videtur quid ageret de Diodoro quod progredere: Cic. As touching Diodynes his matter, what coude he further doe?
 Quibus non concessis, digitum progredi non possunt. Cic.
 They can not goe forwarde ere finger heady.
 Vltis primas litteras paulo aliquid progredi. Quintil. To procede in teauyng so farre, that he is habile to reade, & a litle more.
 In vltimo procedere & progredi. Cic.

Nunquam illos in eum locum progressuros fuisse, ut. Cic.
 That they wende neuer haue come to this poynt, that &c.
 Progressus eo. Cic. Indulgentia videlicet nostra deprauatus, eo progressus est, quod non audeo dicere. He is become so naughty and leude as I dare not excuse.
 Et sicque progressus. Cic. He goeth so farre, that &c.
 Peruenit quoad feri hominis amentia progredi potest. Cic.
 He came so farre as the madnesse of a furious man coude goe.
 Videamus, quatenus amor in amicitia progredi debeat. Cic.
 Vix ultra quod iam progrediarur habet. Ouid. It hath nowe scanty any further to goe.
 Serpere longius atque progredi dicitur calumnia. Cic.
 Progreditur rationibus philosophia. Cic. Philosophy proceeds by reason.
 Progrediens, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Cic. Woe: euenge: geing forwarde.
 Progrediente ætate. Cic. Progredi via. Cic.
 Quam vias progrediens familiaritatem effecerit. Cic.
 Progressus, Aliud participium. Cic. That hath passed as gone forwarde.
 Puertum paululum ætate progressus. Cic. Being a litle past their childnesse or youthe.
 Viam multorum dierum progressus. Cic. When he had gone forwarde many daies iourney.
 Ex hac domo progressa mulier. Cic.
 Progressus huius progressus. Cic. A marching or passinge forth. A proceeding or going forwarde.
 Progressus & regressus, qui que aduatum erantiam confiteretur. Cic.
 Atque a progressu. Cic. To keepe from going forwarde.
 Antecessio & progressus. Cic.
 Progressus ætatis. Cic. The comse of ones age.
 Facere progressum in studiis. Cic. To proce in learninge.
 Habere progressum. Cic.
 Progressio, onis, f. g. Cic. A proceeding or going forwarde.
 Progressio ad virtutem. Cic.
 Origo & progressio. Cic.
 Progymnasium, progymnasium. pen. cor. neut. g. Paucior: timentum. Lucret. In auct of proce in exercise.
 Prohibere, Interdictio. Vide p r o.
 Prohibeo, prohibes, pen. cor. prohibui, prohibitum, pen. cor. prohibere. Ex pro & habeo compositum. Virg. To prohibit: to forbid: so lette: to keepe vnder as that: to keepe in.
 Facias licet nemo prohibet. Cicero. Thou may doo it, no man letteth you.
 Prohibere minaciter. Liu. With threatenynge woodes to forbide.
 Prohiberi & impediri. Cic.
 Coram aliquid facere prohiberi. Cic.
 Prohibentur adire ad filios suos. Cic.
 Lachrymæ dolorque prohibent loqui. Ouidius. He can not speake for weeping and heauynesse.
 Prohibere peregrinos vii vrbibus. Cic.
 Potuisti prohibere ne fieret. Cic.
 Nihil prohibet quominus mensis Iulio veruisti subigantur.
 Columel. There is no let, but that in Iulie.
 Nemo prohibet, nec verat. Quia quod. Cic. Plaut.
 Accusatio & ablatiuo cum prepositione. Cæsar, Cæsarem certiorum facit, se non facile ab oppidis vim hostium prohibere. That they with great payne are scant habile to defende the towne from the assault of enemies.
 Prohibet commata, aqua, &c. Lentulus ad Senatum. To be kept from &c.
 Accessum prohibere. Vide accessio.
 Accessus prohibet refugitque vires. Ouid.
 Aditum prohibere. Vide aditio, adis.
 Prohibere operas aditu. Cic. To keepe the labourers from entryng.
 Agricultura prohiberi. Cæsar. To be lett from tillinge the ground.
 Calamitate prohibere. Cic.
 Prohibere a conuiuijs. Cæsar. To keepe that one be not abused with replechfull woodes.
 Cibo prohiberi & recto. Cic.

Detrimeto aliquem prohibere. Author ad Heren.
 ¶ Dolorem dentium prohibet hæc herba. Plin. This heerde
 keepeth from the tooth ache.
 Domo prohibere. Terent. To keepe one that he can not en-
 ter into his house.
 Exitu prohibere. Cic. To keepe one that he can not come
 oute. Fuga prohibere. Cic.
 Aliquem ab iniuria prohibere. Salust. To save one from in-
 iurie and wronge.
 Ab insula procal prædones prohibere. Cic.
 Itinere prohibere. Caesar. To stoppe as let men to passe.
 Ludo inani prohibere animos instabiles. Virg.
 Motus & conatus alicuius prohibere. Cic. To stay the trou-
 ble and attempts that one indeuouseth.
 Nefas prohibere. Virg.
 Quam videretis nulla v'etineri, nullo periculo prohiberi
 posse. &c. Cic.
 A periculo Rempub. prohibere. Cic. To saue as keepe the
 common weale from daunger.
 Portione prohibere per triduum. Colum. Thre dayes space
 to keepe from vnyhyng.
 Aliquem provincia prohibere. Plancus Ciceroni. To keepe
 one out of the province.
 A pugna prohibere. Caesar.
 Bacchum rixis prohibere. Horat.
 Sepultura aliquem prohibere. Author ad Heren. To let that
 one be not buried.
 Seruitio prohibere. Liu.
 Prohibere à vobis vim meam. Plaut. Keepe you from me
 that I doe you no harme.
 Voce prohibere aliquem. Cic. To let one that he speake
 not.
 Vrbe prohibere aliquem. Ouid.
 ¶ Prohibere, datiuo & accusatiuo iunctum. Plautus, Vxorem
 prohibent mihi. They will not let me haue a wyfe.
 Prohibetis, pro Prohibueris, antiquè. Plaut.
 Prohibens, pen. cor. Participium. Forbidderinge. vt Lex natura
 recta imperans, prohibenque contraria. Cic.
 Vento prohibente reuertit. Ouid.
 Prohibitus, pen. cor. Participium. Cic. Forbidden : letted.
 Prohibendus, Aliud participium : vt Ira maximè prohibenda in
 puniendo. Cic. Anger aboue all thynges must be eschued
 in punishing.
 Prohibitorius, Adiectiuum. Prohibitory : that pertyneth to
 forbidderinge. ut Interdictum prohibitorium. Vlpian. A pro-
 clamation forbidderinge.
 Avis prohibitoria. Plin.
 Projicio, projicis, pen. corr. proici, pen. prod. proicium, proj-
 ecte. Virg. To throwe as cast forth : to set forth : to leane :
 to extende as holde out a thyng at length.
 Ante pedes projicere aliquem. Virg.
 Arma projicere. Cæsar. To cast of.
 Ampullas projicere & sesquipedalia verba. Horat. To speake
 yonde & loftie wordes : to vse high and bigge talke.
 Animas projicere. Virgil. To kill them selues.
 Strato proiecerat artus. Valer. Flac. He lay downe alonge
 vpon the bedde.
 Aurum projicere. Horat.
 Diem projicere. Stat. To die.
 In exilium projici. Cic. To be banished.
 Foras pestem projicere. Cic.
 Fructus amoris projicere. Catul. To reiede.
 Lachrymas projicere. Horat. To weepe abundantly.
 Libertatem suam projicere. Cicero. To make no accompte of
 his libertie, and willingly to leese it.
 Se projicere. Cic. To dyspayre and sayne in courage.
 Diogenes pro se in infamiam. Cic. Diogenes willed
 his carriere to be cast out and not buried.
 Se ad pedes projicere. Cæsar. To fall downe prostrate at ones
 feete.
 Se ex nauis projicere. Cæsar. To leape out of the shippe.
 Se ex vrbe projicere. Cic. With all haste to flyng out of the
 citie.
 Se in forum projicere. Liu. To goe in great haste to the co-
 mon place.

Se in iudicium projicere. Cic.
 Se in muliebres stertus projicere. Liu. To make a sleepeinge
 and waytyng lyke a woman.
 Super amicum exanimem sese projicere. Virg.
 Quæ libido se non propriet ac projicit, aut oculatione
 propolita, aut impunitate, aut licentia : Cic. What lustfull
 affection will not beate and lath out sensually, either
 it may be kept secrete, &c.
 Tectum projicere. Cic. The house lieth out in length be-
 yonde the wall.
 Virtutem patriam projicere. Cæsar. To haue lost, forgotten &
 cast of the valiantnesse of their aunceours.
 Proiectus, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Columella.
 Thrown out as farre : cast forth : stretched out : lyng
 downe alonge : lying prostrate : Also vite : contemned : of
 little value.
 Quendam proiectum mortuum quid vidisset, humauit. Cic.
 Ex nauis proigio ad saxa proiectus. Cic. Cast out.
 Sternitur, & toto proiectus corpore terræ. Virgil. And lying
 flatte vpon the grounde.
 Amor lucis proiectus. Silius. Desyre of lyfe forsoaken and
 layed asyde.
 Pudore proiecto loquar tua facta. Ouid.
 ¶ Proiectus puer. Plautus. A childe layed asyde, no man
 knowyng who is father or mother to it.
 ¶ Brachium proceris proiectum. Cic. The arme stretched
 out moxe at length.
 In antro viridi proiectus. Virgil.
 In æquor proiectus. Ouid. Stretched out into the sea.
 Insula in vetulique portus ostii adiunguntque proiecta est. Cic.
 Lying out in length towarde, &c.
 Proiectæ humi vineæ. Columel. Vines lying out in length
 vpon the grounde.
 Vitis proiecta in altum. Cic.
 ¶ Proiecta audacia atque emincens. Cic. Desperate and nota-
 ble boldnesse, as forchardinesse.
 Proiecta cupiditas. Cic. Exceedyng conetontnesse.
 Proiectus ad audendum. Cic. Desperately bolde foolhardy.
 Ad libidinem gens proiectissima. Tacit. A nation moste in-
 cline, genen, and bent to lecherie.
 ¶ Proiecta Senatus autoritas. Tacit. The authentie of the
 Senate in contempte and made no accompte of.
 Vultus proiectus & degener. Tacit.
 ¶ Proiecta. Budens. Partes of an house as buildyng intting
 as standyng out further then the rest.
 Proiectus, huius proiectus, masc. gen. Plin. The castyng out of
 a thyng : the inttyng as leanyng out of a buildyng.
 Proiectio, onis, form. gen. Verbalis. Cic. A castyng forth.
 Proiecto, proiectas, proiectare. To cast out often.
 Proiectare aliquem probis. Plaut. To rebuke : to shate vp
 one with reprobefull wordes.
 Proiectura, proiectura, form. gen. pen. prod. Virruuius. The int-
 tyng as leanyng out in pillars or other buildyng : The co-
 pyng as water table of a walke.
 Proiectitius, Adiectiuum : vt Infans proiectitius. Plaut. Cast out
 and nonethed of a straunger.
 Proin, Aduerbium. Terent. Thetsoze.
 -orationem sperat inuenisse se,
 Quæ differat te : proin lice, apud te vt sis. Terent.
 Proinde, Aliud aduerbium, Idem. Plaut.
 Satis scire, origini Romanæ non defuturam virtutem : proinde
 ne grauentur. Liu.
 Proinde, si sapi, vide. Cic.
 ¶ Proinde, pro aduerbio similitudinis aliquando ponitur.
 Terent. Proinde expiscare quasi non nollis. Be so inquisi-
 titius, as if thou diddest not know it.
 Siue dulcis esset sapor vix, siue acidus, proinde æstimatione.
 Colum. They beinde so iudge by it.
 Decreta eorum proinde haberi iussit, ac si magistratus Ro-
 mani constituisent. Tacit. Id est, perinde.
 Prolabor, pen. prod. prolaberis, pe. cor. prolapsus sum, prolabi.
 Cic. To stryde, as stypppe forth : to fall.
 Prolapsus cecidit. Luuius.
 Prolabi ex arbore. Plin.
 Prolabi in caput. Liu.

Probi ex equo. Liu. To fall from horsebacke or of from his horse.

Probi timore. Cic. To fall downe for feare.

Probi longius. Cic. To fall out in talke of a matter further then was convenient.

Probi in misericordiam. Liu. To become mercifull.

Probi cupiditate. Cic. To yonghy couetousnes to erre or doe amisse.

Proplus. Participium. Fallen downe vt, Equus proplus. Propert. A horse sumbtinge and falling downe.

Proplus iuuentus refuanda & coercenda. Cic. Youth fallen to sturdnesse, &c.

Proplus huc hinc, &c. His wilfulnesse is come to this, that, &c.

Yctum proplus ab aliqua cupiditate. Cic.

Proplus, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Cic. A falling or clippinge downe.

Viz ablectenae lubricae, quibus illa insisteret aut ingredi sine cui aliquo aut prolapsione vix posset. Cic.

Proplus, Proplus, Vide P R O F E R R O.

Proplus, proplus. pen. prod. prolatare, Ex pro, & latus adiectiuo comparatiu. Cic. To dilate or make larger: also to deferre or put off till a longer time.

Proplus rem rusticam. Colum. To enlarge or increase husbandrie.

Agros prolatare. Tacit.

Diem prolatare. Sil. To deferre a day.

Diem ex die prolatare. Tacit. To prolonge frō day to daye.

Vitam prolatare. Tacit. To prolonge his life.

Proplus, pen. prod. Participium: v. Bellum prolatare. Tacit. Warre prolonged.

Proplus, prolationis, f. g. Verbalis. Tacit. A dilatinge: a desistinge or prolonging.

Proplus, proplus, proplus. Cic. To please pleasantly: to entice.

Proplus, huius proplus, dici potest Latine praesumptio. Cicer. A figure in speaking whereby we preiudice and dissolve that is in the iudges minde against vs.

Proplus, proplus, f. g. Columel. Issue of ones bodie: progenie: a child.

Volucrum proles. Ouid. Yonge birdes.

Olux proles. Virg. Hominum proles. Cic.

Felix vrbis prole virum. Virgil.

Degener proles. Seneca.

Diellia proles equorum. Lucr. Wyerde of horses for warre.

Effera. Lucr. Feeda. Seneca.

Proplus, proplus, parentis. Ouid. A child that knoweth not the father.

Incerta. Seneca. Incluxa. Seneca.

Misula proles rusticorum militum. Horat.

Nova. Lucr.

Postuma proles. Virgil. A child borne after the death of his father.

Proclara. Valer. Flac. Scelerata. Ouid.

Pulcherrima. Virgil. Vanis. Virg.

q Ambiguum prolem agnoscere. Virgil.

Proles sine matre creata. Ouid.

Geminam prolem dare. Virg. To bringe forth two at ones.

Gemellam prolem eniti. Idem. Ouid.

Ferrea cum proles exorta est. Cicero.

Procedere prolem. Lucr. To beare a child: to begette a child.

Pulchra prole parentem facere. Virgil.

Procedere prolem teneram à nido in aera. Ouid. To bringe forth his yonge birdes and teach them to flie.

Propagare prolem. Lucr. To multiply yonge.

Proletarius. Adiectiuum, a prole dictum est. Proletarij. Gell. The poorer sort of the Romaine citizens, whiche were not able to finde themselves at warres, and therefore were neuer chosen souldiours but in a great neede. For the Romaines counted the substance of them that were chosen souldiours to be as a pledge to moue them to fighte more valiantly for their countrey.

Proletarius sermo. Plaut. The common and vulgar speache.

Proplus, proplus, pen. prod. prolatare. Plin. To take or doe as

brutice afoze.

Prolicio, prolicis, pen. corr. prolexi, proleclum, prolicere. Plaut. To induce or draw.

Prolixus. Adiectiuum. A laxum sic. Terent. Large: large: free: liberall: bounteous: sumptuous.

Prolix abieris. Varro. High of longe.

Barba prolix. Virgil. A longe beard.

Compe prolix. Ouid.

Ictu prolixo prouolat. Lucr. He steeth out swiftly.

Prolixus animus. Cic. A liberall minde: a free hart.

Natura prolix & benefica. Cic.

Ariobarzanes in Pompeium prolixior, id est, propensior. Cic.

More melius to fauour.

Prolix. Averb. Terent. Liberally: abundantly: plentifully: sumptuously at length.

Prolix utque recipere. Terent. To intertaine one sumptuously.

Prolix promittere. Cic. To promise liberally.

Id non solum fecit sed etiam prolixae, cumulatque fecit. Cic.

Libenter, prolix, & celeriter facere. Cicero. To doe a thinge gladly, bountifullly and quickly.

Prolix respondere. Cic. To answer freely and with a good hart.

Prolixitas, utis, f. g. Length: liberalitie.

Prolixia lo, idem.

Prologus, prologi, penult. corr. m. g. Terent. A prologue or preface.

Prologus. Terent. He that playeth the prologue.

Prolongo, prolongas, prologare. Plin. To prolonge: to deferre.

Proloquor, pen. corr. proloqueris, proloquutusum, proloqui.

Varro. To speake at length: to tell a longe tale: to speake before to speake that he thinke: to declare and utter our minde.

Proloqui mendacium. Plaut. To tell a lie.

Centen' illum me verbum potuit proloqui. Terent. Does thou thinke I coulde utter one hundred.

-mittit herus me ad uxorem tuam.

A. Quamobrem, omisso proloqui. Terent. I will not now tell thee.

Audeat Canuleius in Senatu proloqui. Livius.

Artem pudere proloqui quam facites. Cic. To be ashamed to utter, &c.

q Proloqui. Plaut. To tell a longe tale. Quid ego apud te proloqui parem. Plaut.

Proloquium, proloqui. A perite sentence: Also a beginning.

Proloqui distinctum. Gell. Pro distincto genere argumenti.

Prolubium, prolubium. g. A delecta pleasure: a delecta: an appetite. Gellius, Nautas prolubium subit.

Prolo, proludis, pen. prod. prolus, prolusum, pen. prod. proludere. Virgil. To flourish as multians, or men of sense doe before they play earnestly. To please or assay what he can doe before he come to the thinge.

Iurgia proludent. Lucret. A hiding beginneth of goeth before fightinge.

Vt ipsi sententis quibus proludent, vel pugnare possint. Cic.

That they might euen in earnest contend with those sentences wherewith they beegonne or made their preamble.

In armis leuibus proludit. Ouid.

Dolor proludit per scelera. Seneca.

Proplus, proplus, f. g. Verbalis. Cic. An assay or flourish that one maketh to please what he can doe before he fighte in deede.

Proplus, proludis. Gell. A flourish: a voluntarie: a preamble: an entrance or beginninge: an assay or prooffe before the matter.

Proplus, proplus, prolui, prolutum, pen. prod. proluere. Ex pro & lauo coposum. Plaut. To wash much of longe: to droncke to surrounde.

Impetus aquarum proluit terram. Columel.

Prunosa herba pecudi ventrem proluit. Columel. The dewie graffe maketh the beards haue the flie or washeth the.

Labra prolui fonte. Pers.

Crur fucia proluit pectora. Sae. The bloudie wettereth, imbruetly of berayeth the wounded breast.

Procordia melius proluet leni mullis. Hor. Thou shalt doe better to drinke, & moist thy bowelles with good wine.

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Eridanus proluat sylvas in sino vortice. Virgil.
 Proditus, pen. prod. Participium. washed much. vt. Multa prodi-
 tus vappa viator. Horatius. The wayfaringe man that hath
 dunneth and washed him selfe with naughty dune.
 Proditus, pen. cor. proluat, pen. prod. g. Virgil. The fith of
 eature washed of from any thinge.
 Prodiuum, proluuij, idem.
 Prodiuum. Terentius. Prodigatitie and wastfull spending
 of goods.
 Promerialis, & hoc promerale, pen. prod. Colum. Any thing
 that is se to se after a man hath sufficiently toyed him
 selfe and his householde with it.
 Officinas promericalium vestium exercere. Sueton. To heepe
 shoppes to sell apparell and other thinges that one hath
 superfluous.
 Promercales velles. Sarmates solde after a little wearyng
 be cause one hath more then he needeth.
 Promerialis. Thinges bought at a vantage to be solde afters
 wards at an higher price.
 Promerale aurum. Golde sold as put away besides that
 one heepeh for his owne use. Sueton.
 Promerco, ans. To be at the firste hande to selle agayne by
 retayle.
 Promereo, prometes, pen. cor. promerui, promeritum, pen. cor.
 promerere: & Promereor, promeris, promerius sum, pro-
 merui, Depoens. T. Tent. To deserve: to doe pleasure of
 seruice to: to doe well and deserve thanks: To binde one
 by his actes to doe for him. to profite.
 Promerui, vt nequid ores, quod velis, quis in petres. Plaut.
 Quando bene promerui, fiat. Terent. Seyng he hath well
 deserved it, be it so.
 Vota tua promerere deos dextros marito. Stat.
 Officium promerere. Cic. Penam promerui. Ouid.
 Corz testimoniam promeruisse contentus. Quintil.
 Non promerui de me vt pigeat quz velis. Plaut.
 Promerui malum. Plaut.
 Reus leuius punitus, quàm sit promeritus. Cic.
 Promerui principem, pio Principatum. Plin. iunior.
 Promerui Virg. To doe pleasure of seruice to one. &c.
 Quam is nihil promereat. Terent. Seyng he hath done no
 pleasure at all.
 Homines tenues vnum habent in nostrum ordinem aut pro-
 merendi, aut proferendi beneficij locum. Cic.
 Promerui de aliquo. Plaut. To doe a man a good turne.
 Bene promerui de multis. Cic. To doe pleasure to many.
 Opera vbi: Regub. promerui. Cic.
 Occasionem promerendi non amittere. Q. Cic.
 Diligentissimum esse in promerendo. Cic.
 Promerens, pen. cor. promerentis. Plaut. He that doeth pleasure
 of seruice.
 Promeritum, promeriti, n. g. pen. cor. Plaut. Deserte a benefite,
 pleasure of seruice done.
 Maius est in nos vestrum promeritum. Cic.
 Promerito auctore. To extende, set of fast out alongh.
 Promerito, promerens, pen. cor. promerui, promerere. Plin. To
 appere of stande out further then other, of above and be-
 fore other.
 Vulgus prominet excelsis tectis. Stat.
 Ante frontem prominet cornus. Plin. Hoynes stande out at
 their foreheade.
 Promerui a carera acie. Liu. Standyng further sooth then
 the redoubt of the armie.
 Collis prominet in Pontum. Ouid.
 Prominere in memoriam ac posteritatem Liu. To extēde to
 the remembrance of posteritie & those that come after vs.
 Prominens, penult. cor. Participium, sue Nomen ex participio.
 Standyng out in length and uer them.
 Prominens venas. Mart. Bigge halles standyng out.
 Prominens, penult. cor. Participium. g. Pen. A promontorie: an hille
 lryng out as an elbow of lande into the sea.
 Promiscuus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Confuse mixed of mingled
 one with an other.
 Diuina arque humana habere promiscua. Salust. To make no
 difference betwene diuine and humane thinges.

Promiscus omeum generum eade. Liu. with murtheringe of
 kyllinge all sortes of people.
 Connubia promiscua. Luuius. when states of degrees are
 mingled together in marriage without order of consue-
 ration.
 Promiscuus his eius animalis victus. Plinius. They lue and
 eate commonly together with that beaste.
 In vltim promiscuum venire. Plin. To come into common use.
 In promiscuo vsu facta. Plin.
 Operam promiscuam dare. Plaut. To healse one another: to
 doe one for an other.
 Promiscuum genus, Genus epicenium, & quasi incertū sue
 consilium. Quintil.
 Promiscue, Adiectiuum. Plin. iunior. Confusely: one with an other
 mixed without order of consideration: In common.
 Pilus promiscue maribus ac feminis. Plin.
 Placet peccatum scilicetque ritus, promiscue in concubitu ru-
 ere. Luuius. Like beastes without regards of respect of
 kinne or kinde.
 Promiscue & Proprie, contraria. Cic.
 Promiscue & communiter. Cic.
 Huius promiscue ex aliquo loco. Cic.
 Promitto, promittis, promissi, pen. prod. promissum, promitte-
 re. Plaut. To promise: to let grow in length.
 Quod tibi promissum, praestitum. Cic.
 Duxerunt in faciem ea quae promittit. Cic.
 Promittere ad cenam. Plautus. To promise one to come to
 supper.
 Promittere foras ad cenam. Plaut.
 Promittere ad fratrem. Cic. To promise to goe to his brothers.
 De re aliqua promittere. Quint. To make promise of a thing.
 Nec minus ei prolixe de tuuolitate promissi, quàm eam so-
 litus de mea polliceri. Cic. I made as liberall of large a
 promise of your good will, as he.
 Bene promittere. Ouid. To promise fayre.
 Bene promittere. Cic. To promise of agniffe good fortune.
 Difficuler promittere. Seneca.
 Timide promittere. Ouid. Fearefully to promise.
 Vere promittere. Catull.
 Promittere & affirmare. Lentulus Cicero.
 Promittere atque confirmare. Cic.
 Promittere ac spondere. Cic.
 Promitto, recipio, spondeo. Cic.
 Promittere, & in se recipere. Cic. To promise & undertake.
 Quz tibi promitto ac recipio, sanctissimè obseruabo, diligenti-
 ssimèque faciam. Cic.
 Damni infecti promittere. Cic. Vide in se c. v. adiectiuum.
 Auxilium promittere alicui. Ouid.
 Promittere bellum. Stat.
 Promissi mea fide. Plautus. I promised vpon my honestie and
 my arrandice.
 Promittere se facturum aliquid. Plaut.
 Promitto fore. Plaut. I promise you it shall be.
 Magna promittere. Sil.
 Opem promittere. Ouid. Torum promissu illi. Ouid.
 Vana promittere. Ouid.
 Vadamonium promittere. Cicero. To promise to appeare in
 iudgement at a day appointed.
 Promittere. Plin. To lette grow out in length.
 Nec vlla arborum auidius se promittit. Plin. No tree deligh-
 teth to growe out in longer boughes or branches, as
 tree sooner groweth out in length or bigger.
 Longius tela promittere. Caesar.
 Promittere barbam Liu. To let the beard grow longe.
 Promissus, Participium. Cic. Promissus: also longe: hangyng
 downe: growyng downe: growyng longe.
 Dies promissa aderat. Virgil.
 Dona promissa reddere. Ouid.
 Fides promissa Virg. Munus promissum. Ouid.
 Ecce tua promissa. Ouid. Nox promissa. Tibull.
 Soluere promissa primum alicui. Ouid.
 Salus promissa tibi est. Lucan.
 Promissa barba. Virgil. A longe beard.
 Capillus promissus. Liu. Come promissus. Liu.
 Promissio ventris. Columel. Hammes hangyng bigge
 hangyng

hanginge beales.

Promidium, ſi n g. Subſtantiuum. Plin. A promiſe.

Promiſſum ac receptum. Cic.

Conſtantia promiſſi. Cic. A ſuretie, ſtableſſe, and conſtancy of promiſe.

Sponſor promiſſorum alicuius. Cic.

Inſida promiſſa. Valer. Flac.

Superba promiſſa. Valer. Flac.

Vberius promiſſum. Cic.

¶ Abſolvere promiſſum. Vide Aſſolvere.

Admovere promiſſis ſpem recurſus. Ouid. To adde to his promiſes hope that he will returne.

Dubios promiſſis commoueri. Sil.

Complere promiſſum. Vide Completo.

Conſistere munus promiſſi. Cic. To accompliſh his promiſe.

Conſequi promiſſa. Cic.

Dare blanda promiſſa. Catull.

Eſſeque promiſſum & conuentum cuiſpiam. Cic.

Exigere promiſſa. Cic. Expetere promiſſa. Cic.

Exerere promiſſa. Tacit. To ſeake of goe fro his promiſe.

Facere promiſſum alicui. Cic.

Fornare promiſſa. Ouid.

Figurare promiſſum. Cic. To tyge one to keepe promiſe.

Impere promiſſum. Plin. Junior.

Inducere aliquem promiſſis. Cic. with ſayer promiſes to perſuade.

Iuui promiſſo ludere aliquem. Ouid.

Minere promiſſis, & ſeruare fidem. Virgil. To ſtreke to his promiſe, &c.

Ligis promiſſis onerare peſtora alicuius. Sil. To loode one with large promiſes.

Patere promiſſis. Ouid. To doe that he hath promiſed.

Parare promiſſa. Vide Parare.

Pendere promiſſis. Cic. To hang upon promiſes made.

Perficere promiſſa. Vide Perficio.

Reddere promiſſa. Virgil.

Reſerre promiſſa. Ouid. Satisfacere promiſſo. Cic.

Repetere promiſſum. Cic. Seruare promiſſa. Cic.

Solueret promiſſa militibus. Cic.

Stare promiſſis. Cic. To ſtande to his promiſe: to keepe promiſe.

Teneri voto & promiſſo. Cic.

Trahunt promiſſa puellas. Ouid.

Promiſſio, ois. ſ. g. Verbale. Idem. Cic.

Promo, promiſ, promiſſi, promiſſum, promere. Plaut. To take out a coſſet or othe like thinge. to ſpeake out: to tell that one knoweth of thimſelfe.

Via promere dolio. Horat. To ſteale wine, &c.

Ex armario aurum promere. Cic.

Pecuniam ex arario promere. Cic.

Promere ſacrario. Plin.

Libros ſ bibliotheca promere. Cic.

Promere de narcheio medicamento. Cic.

Spicula promit de pharetra. Ouid.

Promere in viſus. Columel. To take out to ſee.

Diem promit & celat ſol. Horat.

Genitus de pectore promere. Martial.

Voces promere. Cic.

¶ Promere. Plin. Junior. To utter and telke diſcloſe.

Percontari promere omnia. Plaut.

Promere ſecreta nature. Plin. To utter and tell the ſecretes of nature.

In publicum aliquid promere. Quintil.

Promere ſe. Vide A vel A propoſitiones.

Aliquid ex ſcena obſcuriore promere & aſſumere. Cic.

Promere conſilia. Cic. To tell and diſcloſe his purpoſe.

Obſcura promere. Horat.

Promi to, promptus, promptus, Frequenter Plaut. To bying or take often ſoonly.

Promptus, Participium, ſue Nomen ex participio. Taken out: promptum a readineſſe: readie.

Clauiſum & promptum, contraria. Saluſt.

¶ Promptus. Saluſt. promptus: readie: enſie: in a readineſſe.

Paratus & promptus. Cic.

Promptus ingenio. Lilius. Of a readie witte.

Promptus lingua. Lu. Haunge a readie tonge: eloquent and

well ſpoken.

Promptior manu. Liu. In hardie ma that wiſt ſtreke quickly.

Promptiores ad ſubendum omnem dimicationem. Liu.

Ad arma promptior. Ouid. Prompti ad bella. Ouid.

Promptus & non interexercitatus ad dicendum. Cic.

Ad dicendum promptus. Quintil. Readie to leaue.

Promptiores debemus eſſe ad noſtra pericula, quam ad com-

munia. Cic. he ſhewde be more readie to ſerem ſelfes

to our othe pinate daungers, the to theſe thinges that

be daungers to the common weale.

Ad pugnam promptus. Cic.

Ad vim promptus. Cic.

¶ A litus ad honores capellendos promptus. Tacit. Eaſie waies

to attaine promotion.

Eſſe hilari animo & prompto ad incandum. Cic. To haue a

pleaſant witte and full of merie conceits.

Animum tuum promptum & alertum perſpect ad defenden-

dam Rempub. Cic. Readie and luſty, &c.

Prompta & parata in reſpondendo celeritas. Cic.

Promptiſſimus homo & experiens. Cic. A man very readie

in deſcying thinges and of good experience.

Promptum ad aſperiora ingenium. Tacit.

Promptum in adulationes ingenium. Tacit. A nature bent

and incline to flatterie.

Lingua prompta ad morigidos. Ouid.

Manus promptas in ſara alicuius continere. Ouid.

Alerti & prompti ore auctori. hic a quo alio mueri. Cic.

Pectus promptum ad vulnera. Lucan. A breſte in daungers

to be wounded.

Rabies in ſerum promptiſſima. Lucan.

Facilis & prompta reſponſio. Cic.

Studia prompta. Tacit.

¶ Promptus, per tranſlationem. Cicere manifeſt: euidene.

Prompta & aperta quibus Oculis & reconditi opponunt. Cic.

Eminentia & promptus. Cic. Thinges euident a manifeſt.

Loca prompta. Lucret. Common and open places.

Qui tot annos ingenium, laborem, fide ſuam Populo Rom.

promptam expoſitam ſue prabuere. Cic. whoſe ſo many

yerces ſpace hath ſerued him ſelfe ſe prompt a readie

to heaſpe the people of Rome with his witte, labour &

eaſthfull deaſyng.

Ea que in promptu erant diſta ſunt. Cic. Theſe thinges that

were eaſie and manifeſt.

In promptu gerit oua pauones ſerminx. Colum. Deaſhenes

beare their egges in the mouth or entree of the wōbe.

In promptu habere. Cic. To haue in readineſſe.

Patere, & in promptu eſſe. Cic. To be manifeſt & apparant.

Omnibus patet, & aequè promptum eſt mihi, & alijs. Cic.

In promptu aliquid ponere, cui opponitur. Contegere & ab-

dere. Cic. To ſette open that it may be ſeene.

¶ Nec promptu eſt dicere, vtros peccare validius pote. Quint.

And it is not eaſie to tell: or, I can not eaſily tell, &c.

Promptum, & in expediro poſitum. Quintil.

Non eſt promptum cognolere vnde, &c. Ouid. A man can

not eaſily know, &c.

Haud promptum. Plin. Eaſe or hardie to be founde.

¶ Promptus, cum genitiuo. Cell. Plato veritatis homo amicit-

ſimus, cuiusque omnibus exhibenda promptiſſimus.

Promptiſſime, Aduerbium. Plin. iun. Very readily: ſoonly: with;

by and by.

Promptuſſimo, diuis. ſ. g. Prompteſſime.

Promptuarius, Adiect. That from whence any thing is brought

or taken. vt, Promptuaria cella. Dicitur etiam promptuarius.

Plaut. A ſpence, or buterie, like a piſſen.

Promptuarius, promptuarius, Idem. Cato. A cellar: a ſtokehouſe:

a ſpence.

Promus, promi, maſ. gen. Colum. He that hath the keepyng of

a ſtokehouſe or the larder. Alio a tuttor.

Promontorium, Vide Promontorio.

Promoueo, promoues, pen. corr. promui, promouit, pen. prod.

promouere, Plaut. To go or moue forwarde: to aduance: to

proſtete: to enlarge: to delay: to prolonge.

Moue verò ocyus te nutrit. s. moueo. e. video, at nihil pro-

moues. Terent. But then goeſt nothinge forwarde.

Promouere onera & portare. Colum.

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to proclaim battle ge.
De tribunali Praetor pronuntiavit, siquis, &c. Cic.
¶ Pronuntiare, Cic. To promise openly and before all men.
Quinimus in tribu pronuntiavit, Cic.
Academ Caetori vovisse fertur, ac pronuntiavit militi praemio,
qui primus castra hostium intrasset. Liv. And openly to
have promised reward ge.
¶ Pronuntiavit, Imperfonale. Plin. Patriam ab eo coronari
pronuntiavit.
Pronuntiatus, penult. prod. Participiū. Pronounced, vt. Pronun-
tiated fentencia.
Verfus pronuntiatus, Cic. A verse pronounced.
Pronuntiatus, pronuntiatus, n. g. pen. prod. Substantivum, Graecul
axioma dicitur, Cic. A proposition containing any sentence
true or false.
Pronuntiatus, huius pronuntiatus, m. g. pen. prod. Cell. A pro-
nouncement.
Pronuntiatio, pronuntiatio, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A pronuntiatio
of utterance of speech.
Indecora vel voce, vel gestu pronuntiatio. Quotid.
Lex et pronuntiatio, Cic. Law and sentence geuen.
Pronuntiatio, pen. prod. Verbale, maf. gen. A writer or repor-
ter that reciteth a tale or hystorie.
Pronuper, pen. prod. Aduerbum. Plaut. Very late.
Pronurus, huius pronurus, pen. cor. pronurus, f. g. Ouid. The
nephewes wife.
Pronus, Adiectivum, Ouid. Banninge the face downeward:
prone: inclined: fhoupinge downe: readie: easie: nigh at hyde.
Supinus et Pronus, contraria. Plin.
Proni decurrere moue parabant. Sil.
Pronus ad Meridicm locus. Varro. A place lyinge towards
the south.
Pronus soli, & ad solem. Colum. Lying open to the sunne,
Pronus in ventrem, Varro. Lying flatte on his bealie.
Pronus bibis aquam, Martial. Thou fhoupest downe & drinke
hott water.
Aurige pendunt proni in verbera. Virg.
Mittere aliquid proni, Catull. To cast one downe headlodge.
¶ Pronus. Plin. minor. Alike: readie: light.
Pronum ad honores iter, Plin. iuni. A readie and easie way
to promotion and dignitie.
Romani se habuerunt omnia virtuti sibi prona: effecit Gal-
lis pro salute, non pro gloria certari. Salust. That all other
things were easie for thes: betwixt vertue and manhood to
attaine.
¶ Prona prae maris. Virgil. The sayleth towards the partes
of the sea merke the banks, & towards the sea side.
¶ Pronus, pen. translationem, Plin. iunior. Proue: inclined: bet-
te to vice or to vertue.
Pronior huic rei, pro hoc rem. Sueton. More inclined to,
Hoori aliquid pronior. Stat.
Proniores paci. Val. Flac. More inclined or bent to peace:
more willinge to haue peace.
Pronus ad hac, Sueton.
Ad omne nefas pronus, Lucan.
Proniores ad iracundiam, Plin.
Pronus ad fidem, Lin. Credible: like to be true.
In aliquid pronior, Quintil.
In bellum pronus, Lucan.
In obsequium plus aequo pronus, Horat.
¶ Aer pronus, Ouid.
Aetas ad vitia maximè prona, Quintil. Moste inclined.
Illum in preceptis prono rapit alucem aetas. Virgil. The ciuill
careless hys helde with the deamee suiftly.
Aqua prona. Vergil. Heres quently passing away.
Aqua prona. Virg. A water running with the deamee.
Aures prona accomodate. Claud. Readily to hearken to one.
Auribus prona aliquid accipere. Tacit. willingly to heare.
Aures (superbe & offensionis) proniores. Tacit. Proue curious
and quently exceeded.
Cratius proni. Stat. Cuppes turned upside downe.
Currus proni, Stat. Decurss pronas, Catull.
Dies proni. Stat. The day bending to an ende.
Fides prona venit. Ouid. They easily beleue it.
Inuentus prona in venter. Ouid. Inclined to.

Lapsus pronus. Claud. *An easie fallinge.*

Pronus lapsus fidei. Plin. *An easie and ready error in soone beluinge that is false.*

Largior pronus. Claud.

Manu prona fundere vinum. Tibull.

Mens prona in ferrum. Lucan.

Menses pronos volvere. Horat. *Whē time of monethes passeth away quickly.*

Morus corporis pronus, obliquus, supinus. Cic. *The bending of the bodie downewards, adetonge, uprighe.*

Sententia prona. Valer. Flac.

Via prona. Ouid. *A fallinge or hanginge way bendinge downe.*

Probitus, pen. corr. tatis. f. g. Seneca. *Ad malum pronitas. A zone- nite inclination to good or ill.*

Procurium, procurij. Latine dicitur initium vel exordium, siue p̄tatio. Cic. *A p̄beme: a beginninge of a matter: a p̄e- fact.*

Libet procuria. Quintil. *Vitiosum procurium, Quintil.*

Dicere procurium. Quintil.

Longo & alio petito procurio respondere. Cic.

Sedere procurium. Quintil.

In singulis libris vtr procurij. Cic.

Procuria philosophia. Cic.

Habere procurium legis hoc. Cic.

Affidum procurium cibarbedi. Cic.

Rare procuria. Iuuenalis.

Procurium mercenarium. Cic.

Procurio, procurians, procuriari. Plin. iunior. *To beginne an action.*

Propago, pen. prod. propagnis, sc̄m. gen. Virg. *An olde vine cut downe, that many yonge may be sette thereof.*

Vites melius respondent propagie. Virg.

Vitum propago. Horat.

Propago, prima correpta. Virgil. *A stocke whereof a man descendet.*

Author propagnis. Ouid.

Manda propago catulorum. Lucret.

Clara propago. Lucret. *Propago librorum. Plin.*

Propago, propagnis, pen. prod. propagnis. Cic. *To cut downe an olde vine, that of it many yonge may be planted: to spreade to a tree both at the toppe to make to spreade.*

Propagare, per translationem. Cic. *To extende: to belate: to enlarge: to multiplie: to increase: to prolonge.*

Hic monumentis annorum mandatur, posteritati propagan- tur. Cic. *They are spreade to the remembrance of pos- teritie.*

Ex quibus plura bona propagentur. Cic. *Of which many mee good thinges may spryng of rise.*

Commercium propagare. Sueton. id est, producere & proferre.

Animatum genus propagare. Lucret. *To increase and multi- plie livinge creatures.*

Imperium in annum propagare. Liu. *To prolonge. &c.*

Laudem propagare ad sempiternam memoriam. Cic. *To get one playfe, that shall neuer be forgotten: to make his re- nowne continue for euer.*

Prolem propagare. Lucret.

Radices agere & propagare dicitur virtus. Cic.

Religionem propagare. Cic. *To increase religion and cause it to spreade.*

Secula propagare. Lucret.

Stirpem propagare in propē quingentesimum annum. Cic.

Tempora propagare. Cic.

Vitis terminos propagare. Tacit. *To extende the boundes.*

Viti propagare. Cic. *To prolonge & leade forth their life.*

Sibi victu feruo vitam propagabant. Cic. *They lived by ven- ison and killinge of wilde beastes.*

Propagandus, Participium vt Soboles propaganda. Cic.

Religio propaganda. Cic.

Propagatus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. *Spreddes: enlarged: increased. vt. Memoria Consulatus mei propagata. Cic.*

Propagatio, onis. f. g. Verbale. Colum. *A settinge of plantinge of many yonge vines. A spreaddinge, enlargyng, or in- creasinge.*

Vitum propagatio. Cic.

Finium imperij propagatio. Cicero. *An enlargyng of the boundes of the empire.*

Propagatio nosteritatis temporis. Cic. *A prolongyng of misere- ric and at uenitice.*

Propagatio & soboles. Cic.

Propagatio nominis. Cic. *The spreaddinge of ones name.*

Propagator, pen. prod. toris Aliud verbale, masc. gen. Cic. *An in- largyng, multiplie, or increase.*

Propalam, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Cic. *Openly: cleerely: in the sight of all men.*

Hec propalam dicebat Liu.

Propalam obuiam ire cupiditati. Liu. *Openly to redde ones cuetonsace or greedie affection.*

Ponere libellos propalam. Tacit.

Respondere propalam. Tacit.

Propatulus, propatui. m. g. Caius. *My great graundfathers brother.*

Propatulus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. *Wide open.*

In aperto ac propatulo loco. Cic.

In propatulo. Colum. *Openly in the sight of men.*

Prope, Praepositio, accusatiue casus feruens. Curtius. *Disge- nereto: bis.*

Non modò prope meses planè mecum habitares. Cic.

Prope metum res fuerat. Liu. *The matter was almost in great feare.*

Cubat in prope Cæsaris hortos. Horat.

Prope montes consistere. Liu.

Prope ripam Amiens confedit. Cic.

Prope seditionem ventū. Tacit. *It came almost to a sedition.*

Bellum tam propē à Sicilia, tamen in Sicilia nō fuit. Cic. *The warre was to nigh to Sicilie, and yet was not in it.*

Tam propē ab origine rerum sumus. Plin. *So nigh we be to the beginninge of thinges.*

Propē ab domo. Cic. *Nigh frō home: or, nigh to his house.*

Ab exule prope esse. Vide a vel a praepositiones.

Propē, sine casu, Est Aduerbium. *Here at hande: nigh: almost: in a manner.* Plaut. *Nemo aude propē accedere. To come nigh.*

Propē adest, quum alieno more viuendum est mihi. Sub. tem- pus. Terent. *The time is almost come, that I must. &c.*

Probrū atque partitudo propē adest vt fiat palam. Plaut. *The time is almost at hande when that. &c.*

Decimus mensis aduenit propē. Plaut. *The tēth moneth is at hande.*

Alterius gladium propē appositū ē vagina eudixit. Cic. *Lying by him.*

Propē inuerti, & Procul spectare, contraria. Cic. *To beholde a thinge harde by.*

Volebam propē alicubi esse. Cic.

Propē est quando herus qui quod faciam, pretium exoluet mihi. Plaut. *The time is at hande, or almost come that my maister shall pay me for that I shall dooe.*

Multos dixi: propē est vt omnes sint. Seneca.

Propē, Plaut. well nere: in manner.

Propē am̄ vt pro vxore haberet Terent. *In such sorte that he used hir in manner as his wife.*

Annos propē quinquaginta continuos. Cicero. *Almost thrie yeres continually.*

Quorum honoribus agri, propē dicam ipsi montes fuerunt. Cic. *I may almost, or in a manner saye. &c.*

Propē desperatis rebus. Cic. *All thinges being almost past hope.*

Non humano consilio, sed propē diuinitus datum. Cic.

Propē nouum genus dicendi. Cic.

In philosophia propē singularis. Cic.

Propē solus. Cicero.

Propē est factum, vt iniussu Prætoris signis conuulsis in aciem exirent. Liu. *It came almost to passe, or it lacked but little. &c.*

Tam propē erat vt sinistrū cornu pelleretur Romanis, ni septi- ma legio succederet. Liu. *By this time it lacked but litte- le but that the left winge. &c.*

Propior, & hoc propius, huius propioris, penult. prod. Comparati- uum. Plaut. *Nere: neerer.*

Tunica propior pallio est. Plau. *Nigh is my gowne, but nere is my coate. Nigh is my petticoate, nere is my smocke.*

Fineri propior Horat. At the pities bpinke.
 Gaudia longius propior. Ouid. Neere hunc.
 Tibi propior me nemo est. Cic.
 Propior vero est. Liu. It is more likely to be true.
 Id propius fidem est. Liu. That is more credible.
 A lamie propius esse. Vide A vel A a propositiones.
 Propius nihil est factum, quam vt occideretur. Cic. The least
 thinge in the worlde more he had ben slaine.
 Cura propior dea angit. Ouid. A narre care toucheth the
 goddesse: an other matter toucheth the goddesse narre.
 Exemplo tangi non propiore potes. Ouid.
 Fides ad Ellendum propior. Tacit.
 Mors propior venit. Tribull. Appocheth narre.
 Omnia sua sibi propiora esse pericula, quam aliena. Cic. That
 all his things touching him narre the other mes.
 Et dicuntur omnia eam propiora, & avaritiam conuincit. Cic. I
 thinke more resolute him in quencheth and bechemes
 Cic. of Aile, and also, &c.
 Alium portum propiorum huic mari habebamus. Cic.
 Res virtutis propiora. Cic.
 Aetas aliquem insequitur propioribus spatijs. Virg.
 Propius, Comparatiuum aduerbium. Neere: neerer. Terentius,
 Propius obsecro accedamus. I pray you lette vs goe narre.
 Subsequere neopius me ad totos filios.
 Cuius propius hostem mouit. Liu. He pitcheth campe narre
 to his enemies.
 Abelle propius ab ortu & disina progenie. Cicero. To be
 narre to.
 Abelle propius a morte. Vide A s v m.
 Propius ad ea Cato accedam, quia a te dicta sunt. Cic. To
 appocheth narre to those matters, &c.
 Accedere propius ad sensum alicuius. Cic. To come narre to
 ones meaninge.
 Asperere reuelamus propius. Virgil. To beholde & consider
 ones matters narre.
 Stellarum propius a terris, alie remotius, eadem spacia confi-
 ciunt. Cic. Some sterres being narre to the earth, some
 farther off, &c.
 Comitate propius. Ouid.
 Castra propius vibem mouentur. Cic.
 Propius petas licetis, quod petis. Martialis.
 Propius ab aliquo loco stare. Sen. To rest narre to a place.
 Vt propius ventum est. Ouid.
 Proximus, pen. corr. superlatiuum. Neere: laste: narre.
 Proximus iano aedes. Teret. The house narre to the ground
 & laude.
 Proximus ad dominum sedero. Ouid. Sitte narre thy louer.
 In proximum annum transire. Cicero. To deferre till the
 next yere.
 Cuius proximus. Ouid.
 Primo & proximo die. Cic.
 Proximus superioribus diebus. Cic. In these fewe dayes
 laste past.
 His mensibus sex proximis. Terent. The space of this laste
 halfe yere.
 Quid proxima, quid superiore nocte egeris. Cic. What thou
 diddest the last night of all what the other before.
 Hunc proximo seculo Themistocles insecutus est. Cic.
 In proximum senatum differe. Plin. iunior.
 Proximus vicinus. Cic. The nexte neighbour.
 Proximus, superior, primus. Cic. The bfe of these wordes
 is in rehearange backwarde thres thinges done at thre
 sundry times: the laste of all, the nexte before, the firste
 of the thre.
 Asarum optimum in Ponto, proximum in Phrygia, tertium
 in Illyrico. Plin. The nexte in Phrygia.
 Daobus summis Crallio & Antonio. L. Philippus proximus ac-
 cedebat, sed logo interuallo, tamē proximus. Cic. L. Phil-
 lippus the moste excellente: nexte vnto the
 two chiefes Crassus & Antonius, but so nexte that there
 was great distance betwene them.
 Summa necessitudo honestatis, huic proxima incolumita-
 tis, & sequissima commoditatis. Cic. The chiefest, the

nexte of seconde, the thirde and lightest.
 Fratre suo Cesare, qui proximus ante me fuerat. Cic. Whiche
 was nexte before me.
 Proximus a postremo. Cic. The laste standing one.
 Proximus ab eo. Quintil. Nexte after him.
 Proxima ab Aegypto Campania est copia rose. Plin. Capina
 nexte after Egypte hath greater plenty of roses.
 Somnia a vino & a cibis proxima. Plin.
 Proximus post Lylandrum fuit. Cic.
 De proximo. Vide o a propositionem.
 Quoniam tibi amanti patria amore nos proximi sumus. Cic.
 Because nexte after your countrey there is none that
 you loue better then me.
 Eques dignitate Senatorum proximus. Cic.
 Genere mihi proximus. Terent. Nexte of my kinne.
 Proximum vino gustu fescen. Plin. The secnde tasteth very
 much like wine, & in taste most resembleth hune.
 Interuallo longo proximus. Virg.
 Vbi longo alicui proximus. Ouid.
 Proximus optimis Plaut. To be alway in companie of the
 that be moste nether.
 Optimis proximum numerari. Cic. To be counted nexte
 the best.
 Carmina proxima Phoebi versibus. Virg.
 Laudem Planco proximum consecutus es. Cic.
 Vero proximum. Horat. Very likely to be true.
 Veritati proximum. Quintil.
 Obseruat L. Domitium maximē, me habet proximum. Cic.
 Id habendum est Deo proximum, quod est optimum. Cic.
 Qua cuique proximum erat. Liu. That euery man was next
 vnto.
 Inferioris aetatis proximus. Cic.
 Proximus sum egomet mihi. Terent. I am nextest friende
 to my selfe. no man is narre frinde to my selfe the I am.
 Iustitiam, proximus, familiarissimus quisque sibi pertimuit.
 Cic.
 Proximus Pompeii sedebat. Cic. I satte nexte to Pompey.
 Eamus ad mebi proximum est ubi inuites. Terent. There is
 the nexte place for you to chaunge your apparell.
 Ego huic locum in proximo condux. Cic. I haue byzed a
 place for him hereby.
 Proximotem, comparatiuum usurpat Seneca.
 Proxime, pen. corr. superlatiuum aduerbium. Neere: laste. Plin.
 iunior, Proximē quoniam in patria mea fui, venit ad me, &c. whiche
 I was laste in my countrey, &c.
 Literę, quas a te proximē accepi. Cic. Whiche I laste recey-
 ued from you.
 Is quem proximē nominavi. Cic. He that I named laste.
 Proximē ianuam, &c. Varro. Cic. Nexte of very nigh to the
 gate.
 Exercitum habere quā proximē hostem. Cic. To haue an
 armie as nigh his enemye as may be.
 Ego huic tux virtuti proximē accedo. Cic.
 Proximē morem Romanū signa sequi, & seruari ordines do-
 cut. Linius. As nigh the maner of the Romanes as
 might be.
 Proximē atque ille laboro. Cic. I am almost of very nigh as
 carefull as he.
 Proximē ad verum accedunt. Cic.
 Proximē laudatur Syriacum, mox Gallicum, tertio loco Ce-
 ticum. Plin. First of all, &c.
 Vt proximē vtriusque differentiam signem. Quintil. That I
 may note the difference of each of theim as nigh as
 may be.
 Proximitas, pen. corr. proximitatis, s. g. Quintil. Nighnesse: the
 nighest degree of hindred: neighbourhoo.
 Et laetatum proximitate boni. Ouid. And a vice may be
 hadde with the nigh likeness of betune.
 Meis: ream nimis proximitas agi. Ouid. And that I am ac-
 cused to be to nigh.
 Proximo, proximus, pen. corr. proximate. Cic. To appocheth: to
 draw neere to be nexte.
 Propecto, propectis, propectui, vel propezi, vel propectui, pro-
 pium, propicere. To hembe streight downe: to hembe out
 alonge.

Properus, Nomen ex participio. *Heimbed dolne longē. vt, Propera barba.* Ouidius, ille manu mulcens properam ad pectora bubam. *With his hande he streaked his beardes that was heimbred and hunged dolne to his breast.*

Barba propera in pectore. Virg.

Cavities mento propera. Stat. *An hoare beardes heimbred in length.*

Crisis propera ac rutilans. Tacit.

Propediem, Adverbium temporis. Terent. *Nome enery daye: hostely: ere it be longer with in these few dayes.*

Propediem te videbo. Cic.

Proposita nostra propediem expecta. Cic.

Propello, propellis, propulsi, penult. corr. propulsum, propellere, Pto. *To drive or put away farre of.*

Propellere a castris. Liv. *To drive out of his campe.*

Agmina voce propellere Sil.

Amem cadibus propellere Stat.

Chellem propellere Lucan.

Impetum inimicorum propellere Cic.

Inimicos propellere Caesar. *To put or drive backe his enemies.*

Inimici hominum propellere Colum.

Anima propellit membra Lucr. *The soule moneth the limmes of partes of the bodie.*

Pachione propellere Salust. *To constrain by promise or constraint.*

Petus passum propellere Liv. *To drive forth cattle to pasture or graze.*

Propellere in pabulum. Varro. Idem.

Oratione aliena propellere rem. Cic. *To set forth words ones sake or oration.* Querebam vtrum panderem vela orationis strajm, an eam ante paululum dialecticorum remis propellerem. Cic.

Periculum propellere Cic. *To repelle or put away danger: to keepe from danger.*

In priorem partem iugum propellat Colum. *Let him thynke the yoke to the fere parte.*

Propulsus, Participium. *Thrust of putte forthward.* vt, Flamina propulsi cruore. Lucan.

Propulsus, huius propulsus, m. g. Verbale. Seneca. *A puttynge or drivinge backe.*

Propulsio, propulsus, propulsare, Frequentativum. Cic. *To put of: to drive away: to repelle.*

Bellum moribus propulsare Liq.

Figus, famem, & similia propulsare Cic.

Hollem propulsare Caesar.

Propulsare, ac propellere impetum inimicorum. Cic. *To repelle and put backe, &c.*

Injurias propulsare Caesar. *To deliver from injuries.*

Morbos propulsare Colum. *To put away diseases.*

Periculum propulsare Cic.

Ab ingressione loci populum propulsi videres Cic.

Suspicionem propulsare Cic.

Vindicationem propulsare Cic.

Propulsio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. *A puttynge away: a drivinge backe.*

Propulsor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Valer. Max. *A repeller or driver backe.*

Propemodum, penult. corr. Adverbium. Terent. *Almost: in a manner well nere.*

Propemodum habeo iam tibi fidem Terent. *I dare almoste beleue thee now.*

Syllabas propemodum dicumerare Cic.

Propendeo, propendes, propendi, propensum, propendē, pen. prod. Plaut. *To hange downe heuvel on the fere parte: to incline more fauorably vnto: to lean more to.*

Nec dependes, nec propendes quin malus, nequam si sit. Plaut. *Thou benest nother towney nor tother but arte euen fumpes backe nauyght.*

Propendere in aliquē inclinatione voluntatis. Cic. *To incline with more fauorable affection to one.*

Si multo maiore & grauiore ex parte bona propendens Cicero. *If those thinges that be good doe greatly ouerway and counterpoise, or be much the heuier of more lighte.*

Propendens, propendens, Participium. Columel. *Hangynge downe.*

Defectus, aut propendens auribus. Colum.

Propensus, Aliud participium: f. Nomen ex participio. Plaut. *Hee is greatly inclined: hee is ready and prone.*

Propensum inuenit. *Hee is ready and great. Verities.*

Ad turpem causam propendit Cic. *More inclined.*

Propensus ad bene merendum Cic. *Inclined or bent to doe pleasure.*

Ad discendum propensus Cic.

Ad ignoscendum propensus Cic. *Ready or of nature inclined to forgive.*

Ad lenitatem propensus Cic.

Ad similitudinem veritatis propensior Cic. *More bentynge to truth: more likely to be true.*

Ad voluptatem propensior Cicero. *More geuen or inclined to sensuall pleasure.*

Propensus ad inuicem cordam Cicero. *Of nature inclined to meete.*

In alteram partem propensus Cic.

Neutram in partem propensiores Cic. *Inclined by bente in affection to neither parte: indifferent to both.*

Animus propensus ad salutem aluius Cic.

Ve natura ad aliquē morbum procliuor, sic animus alius ad alia vitia propensior. Cic.

Propensio animi aliquand facere. Liv. *To doe a thinge with a ready minde or fauorable affection.*

Propensior benignitas esse debet in calamitosos Cicero. *He ought to be more ready to helpe out literatit upon me in utterance or misere.*

Dei propensi ad vota Ouid.

Disputatio ad veritatem propensior Cic.

Fauor propensus Ouid.

In eum est voluntas nostra propensior Cicero. *Our affection or fauor inclineth more to him.*

Propensio Adverbium. Lentulus ad Senatū. *Faunorably: with good will: with herte and minde: readily.*

Propensio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. *Inclination of the minde.*

Propero, properas, pen. corr. properare, A propē sit. Terent. *To goe quickly or hastily: to saye or doe quickly: to make haste: to make speeche: to goe a pace: to his quickly.*

Festinare & Properare, Vide FESTINO.

Maturatē properare Plaut.

Pergere & properare Romam. Cic.

In campum properare Cic.

In Cyprium properare Terent. *To make speeche to goe into Cyprus.*

Inde ventis, remisque in patriam omni festinatione properaui. Cicero.

Properare ad exitum Brutus.

Ad metam vnam properare Ouid.

Sedem properamus ad vnam Ouid.

Propera ocyus Plaut.

Quo properas Plaut. *Whither goest thou so fast?*

Properare, cum infinitiuo: Properabat adue. Ouid.

Rem properauit deducere in iudiciū Cic.

Properare hominem inuenire Terent.

Properare in vrbem Plaut.

Properare proficisci Caesar. *To make haste to departe on his iourney.*

Properare propero domum Plaut. *I make haste to hys me home.*

Quin huc ad vos venire propero Cic.

Quicquid agit, properat omnia. Plautus. *He doeth all in haste, what so euer he doeth.*

Deditionem properare Tacit. *To make haste to yeelde.*

Inoffensum iter properauerat Tacit.

Laborem properare Propert.

Mortem properare Tacit.

Pecuniam indigno lucri properare Horat. *Speedily to gather money for an vna worthy heire.*

Properantur, passiuē. Plin. iunior. *Hinc delubra occulta celeritate properantur. Temples with haste priuily are builded vp.*

Lanz properabatur Horat. *houll hastily was made ready.*

Amores teneri properentur. Ouid. Lette tender loue with
 speede be deserued of witten on.
 Properans, pen. corr. properantis, Participium. Terent. Makinge
 speede of haste.
 Ille properans festinansque. Cic.
 Ad alia properans. Cic.
 Properantes hæc scripsimus. Cic. we wrote this in haste.
 Properantes aquæ. Plin. Runet water renninge swiftly.
 Bellum properans. Lucan.
 Dextra properans. Lucan. An hande hastily doeing a thinge.
 Falce properanti dolatus stipes. Propert.
 Gradum properantem siste. Seneca.
 Legere aliquid lingua properante. Ouid. To reade a thinge
 speedily.
 Legit versus oculo properante. Ouid.
 Pede properante adire locum aliquem. Catull. To goe hasti-
 ly to.
 Remis properantibus aquora impellere. Ouidius. To rowe
 swiftly.
 Properandus, Participium. Virg. To be hastened.
 Fuga properanda. Valer. Flac.
 Properandus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Ouid. Hastened: done
 with speede.
 Accusatio properata. Tacit.
 Carmina properata. Ouid. Verses witten in haste.
 Fata properata retexere. Ouid. To rewe to life one dead
 before his time.
 Gloria rerum properata. Ouid.
 Gressu properato moenia repetere. Sil.
 Mors properata. Ouid. Hastie death.
 Opus properatum breui tempore. Ouid.
 Oscula congeimus properata sine ordine raptim. Ouid.
 Stylus properatus. Quintil.
 Tela agrestia ad subitum vñum properata. Tacit.
 Voluptas properata. Ouid. Vox properata. Ouid.
 Propertio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Haste: speede makinge.
 Propertitia, properantur, f. g. Salust. Haste: speede makinge.
 Propertio, penul. prod. Adverbium. with much haste of speede:
 hastily. Tacit. Neque nimis propertio Narcissus ad mor-
 tem agitur.
 Propertio opus est. Cic. It is needefull to make haste.
 Propertanter, Lucræ. Quickly: hastily: speedily.
 Propertim, propertiter. Cælius. Idem.
 Properus, pen. corr. Adiect. Plaut. Quick: hastie: swift: speedie.
 Iux properus. Tacit. Quickly: angrily.
 Oblatæ occasionis propera. Tacit. That quickly: hasty: oc-
 casion offered.
 Pergit properus. Tacit. He maketh speede.
 Cursus properus. Ouid. Gressus properi. Valer. Flac.
 Pede propero sequanter ducem. Catull.
 Propere, pen. corr. Adverb. Salust. Quickly: hastily: with speede.
 Speculatores propere celeriter. Plaut. Tell me quickly.
 Propere æqui præcepta alicuius. Virgil.
 Propexus, Vide PROPETRO.
 Prophanus, Vide PROFANVS.
 Propheia, propheta, vel Propheta, prophetæ, penul. prod. mas.
 gen. A prophete: he that telleth thinges that shall happen.
 Fatidici prophetæ. Iuencus. Sacri. Auson.
 Sancti. Iuencus. Veridici. Auson.
 Propheta, prophetidis: & Prophetissa, prophetissæ. A prophete:
 teller: he that telleth thinges to come.
 Propheia, prophetæ, pen. prod. f. g. A prophete.
 Propheia, prophetæ, prophetare. To prophete: to singe praises
 to gods: to preach: to interpret.
 Propilo, aui, are. To sharpen at the foze ende.
 Propino, propinas, pen. prod. propinare. Cic. To drinke to: to
 quaffe: to drinke.
 Nemo propinquit Caliodore tibi. Martial.
 Propinare. Terent. To geue: to proferre.
 Quidam & ad vñæ dolorem radicem cum vino dolci pro-
 pinant. Plin.
 Propino tibi salutem. Plaut. I wishe you well to fare: god
 speede you
 Propinator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Ouid. He that drinke

heth of beginneth to one.
 Propinatio, onis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Serec. A drincking to one.
 Propinquus, Adiectiuum. Terent. Neare by: nere hande: a
 neighbour.
 Clamor propinquus. Sil.
 Exilium propinquius orare. Ouid.
 Mors propinqua. Cic.
 Motus finitimi & propinqui his. Cic.
 Prædium propinquum. Cic.
 Prouinciæ propinquæ & finitimæ. Cic.
 Spes propinqui reditus. Cic.
 Regio propinqua. Ouid. Signa propinqua. Ouid.
 Stipendij spem propinquam facere. Liu. To put in hope that
 they shall shortly receiue their wages.
 Verbis propinqui abuti. Cic.
 Vespera propinqua. Tacit.
 In propinquo sunt castra. Liu. The campe is at hande.
 In propinquo certamen erat. Vide 2 n præpositionem.
 Conianguinitate propinquus. Virg. Nigh of kinne.
 Propinquus. Cic. Of kinne: of alliance: a nigh frende.
 Propinquus & necessarius. Cic.
 Chari propinqui. Horat.
 Propinqui, cognosque optimè conuenientes. Cic.
 Propinquitas, pen. corr. propinquitatis, f. g. Cæsar. Neighbour-
 hode: nighnesse.
 Propinquitas loci & Longinquitas, contraria. Cic.
 Propinquitas. Cic. A finitie: alliance: kinred.
 Propinquitas & affinitas. Cæsar.
 Municipium propinquitatē penē finitimum. Cic.
 Qui est cum illo maximis vinculis & propinquitatis & affini-
 tatis coniunctus. Cic.
 Propinque, Adverb. Neare by: at hande: nigh. Plaut. Eecum, ad-
 est propinque.
 Propinquo, propinquas, propinquare. Virgil. To appoche: to
 come nigh.
 Foribus propinquare. Virgil.
 Scopulo propinquare. Virgil.
 Acies legionum propinquat. Vide a c r s s.
 Supplicium propinquat. Stat.
 Animis propinquare alicui. Stat.
 Propior, Vide PROPETRO.
 Propitius, Adiectiuum. Terent. Not displeased of: angry with:
 louinge: fauourable: mercifull: propice.
 Iratus & Propitius, contraria. Cic.
 Dei propitij. Seneca.
 Parentes propitij. Tender parentes.
 Dii propitij sint. Liu. God fauour of proferre my doeing.
 Fortuna propitia, cui opponitur Infesta. Cic. Prosperous seas
 time.
 Propitio, propitias, propitiare: & Propitior, propitiaris, propitiari.
 Suet. To reuerse and appease god with sacrifice: to please:
 to pacifie.
 Ioue Mineræque victoriam propitiant. Curtius. Id est, dante.
 Propitiare sollicitudinem animi Plin. To appease.
 Propitiabilis, le. Soone pleased with supplication of prayer.
 Mæte to doe sacrifice with.
 Propitiatio, onis, f. g. Sacrifice to appease gods displeasure.
 Propitiatorium, iij, n. gen. The place where god was pacified:
 also a table set on the arke of the olde testament.
 Propius, Vide PROPETRO.
 Proplactice, proplactices, f. g. gen. pen. corr. Plin. The crasse to
 make mounds therein any thinge is cast of fourmeth.
 Propnigæon, Plinius iunior, The mouth of an ouen of fur-
 nexte.
 Propnigæon, Virgilius. A place in a bushe of hottie house in
 which fyre beyng inclosed casteth forth hete.
 Propola, propolæ, pen. prod. m. g. Cic. An hysker: a regna-
 tera sellar by retayle.
 Propolis, huius propolis, pen. corr. f. g. gen. Varro. Plinius. The
 suburbs of a citie: Also that which Bees doe make at the
 entre of the hieue to heepe out colde.
 Propono, propônis, penult. prod. propôsi, propôsum, penult.
 corr. propônere. To sette out to shewe: to publish: and sette
 abroade to the people: to purpose: to be aduised. To pro-
 mise a price of rewarde for any notable acte.

Perfecta opera proponebat in pergula transeuntibus. Plin. He
 did hang out on a pole such works as he had made, to be
 seen of them that passed by.

Quod dicturus sis proponere. Cic. To propose.

Digredi ab eo quod proposueris. Cic. To digress from that you
 proposed.

Quum huius vobis adolescentiam propulerent. collaturae vobis
 ante oculos huius etiam insere tenebatur. Cic.

Animo proponere. Livius. To conceive, scander, or imagine in
 the mind.

Quae alibi praecipere soles, ea tunc tibi subijce, atque apud animi
 tui propone. Silius Ciceroni. And consider in your own
 mind.

Animi proponere. Liv. To conceive in the mind; to imagine.

Argentum proponere. Cic. To set abroad a supposition of plate.

Actionem proponere. Quintil. To set by bills that he will
 make open sale.

Boa cum sibi ad praedam proponere. Cic. To appoint the cir-
 cumstances as his way or booty.

Culm belli gerendi sibi proponere. Cic.

Commissionem alicui proponere. Caesar. To propose an effect or
 action.

Loca ubi edicta proponuntur. Cic.

Edictum proponere. Cicero. To set or propose a thing to be
 stated by here.

Emptorem quae semper eadem est, introibit, atque eam tibi
 proponit exemplar. Cic. He shall present that before him as
 a pattern.

Hoc propositum nobis sit exemplum. Quintil. Let this be the
 example or pattern set before us to follow.

In exemplum aliquid proponere. Quintil. To take a thing for
 an example to follow.

Mercedem aliquam sibi proponere. Cic. To appoint to him
 self a certain reward.

Proposueram illud mihi extremum. Cic. I appointed that to be
 the last matter that I would speak.

Sperandi sibi iudicium & benedicendi finem proponit. Cic.

Quaecunque mihi fortuna proponetur, subeatur. Cic. What so-
 ever shall happen unto me.

Proponere edicto fraudem alicuius rei. Cicero. By proclama-
 tion to appoint a penalty or forfeiture for doing of a thing.

Hoc igitur tibi propone, amplitudinem animi, & quasi quendam
 exaggerationem. Cic. Therefore determine this with your
 self, that nobleness of spirit thou hast.

Honorem geminum pugnae proponere. Virgil.

Aliquem sibi ad imitandum proponere. Cic. To take one for a
 pattern whose doings he will follow.

Impunitatem proponere. Cic. To give men licence to do what
 they will without punishment: to publish that men shall
 escape without punishment what so ever they do.

Propositi ex negotiorum iudicibus. Cic. Appointed.

Legem in publicum proponere. Cic. To publish a law abroad
 unto the people.

Libellos in celeberrimis locis proponere. Cic. To set by bills
 in places of most haunt.

Qui magna sibi proponunt obscuris orti parentibus. Cic. They
 who by the defence of obscure parentage, do purpose
 to make way themselves to enterprize great matters.

Mementum alicui imaginem alicuius sibi proponere. Cic.

Mercedem alicui proponere. Cicero. To promise a reward
 to one.

Proposuit in illos merita. Caesar. He reckoned by the good
 merits of friendly pleasures that he had done to them.

Minas proponere. Cic. To threaten: to menace.

Mortem omnibus natura proposuit. Cic. Nature hath appointed
 death to be the end of all.

Mentem acerbam proponere. Cic. To menace of threaten cruel
 death.

Comprehende animo, & propone ante oculos, Deum nihil aliud
 in omni aeternitate. Cic.

Ort alicuius oculis proponere. Cicero. To imagine that he seeth
 ones face.

Ad verus Ennii se exercere, aut Gracchi orationem sibi propo-
 nere. Cicero. To take Terence his stile for example to
 follow.

Periculum ante oculos proponere. Cic. To consider diligently
 in the mind what danger he is in.

Poenam proponere improbis. Cic.

Praemium proponere. Caesar. To offer or promise a reward.

In publico epistolam proponere. Cic. To set an epistle as
 broad as in print to be commonly readen.

Perdificilis & lubrica defensionis ratio mihi proponitur. Cic.

Propone tibi duos reges, idque animo exemplare, quod ocu-
 lis non potes. Cic.

Rem in medio proponere. Cic. To open & declare the mat-
 ter plainly.

Sententia alicuius proponere. Plin. To declare ones sentence.

Signum pugnæ proponere. Liv.

Spem proponere. Caesar. To put men in hope.

Nulla spe proposita fore lenius aliquando. Cicero. That you go
 hope at all that the matter in time to come will be so
 mere ease.

A timore aliquid alium proponere. Cic. To menace a thing
 to one to put him in fear.

Votale aliquid proponere. Cic. To set a thing abroad to
 be solved.

Legati ad Caesarem mittentur, qui voluntatem Senatui si pro-
 ponant. Caesar. These may open and declare the Senates
 will to him.

Vultus Reipublicae sibi proponere. Cic. To consider and re-
 gard what shall be good and preferable for the common
 use.

¶ Vegetalia proposita. Sueton. Trifles & procreant.

¶ Nobis propositum est, naturarum manifestas indicare.
 Plin. Our intent is to purport to shew.

Quum sit his propositum non perturbare animos, sed placare
 potius. Cicero.

Propositus, pen. corr. Participium. Cicero. Set abroad or before
 mens eyes: purposed.

Omnibus rebus fortuna proposita vita nostra. Cic. Our life be-
 ing in danger to all the dates of fortune.

Hic ordo quasi propositus & editus in altum, ut ab omnibus
 ventis in hunc & illud possit videri. Cic. This estate
 or order set open and as it were in an high place, that
 it may seeme on every side to be in danger of the blu-
 stering blasts of enuie.

Argentum propositum. Cic. Plate set abroad on a cup-
 board.

Causa alicuius perditis civibus proposita ad invidiam. Cic.

Exemplum propositum ad imitandum. Cic.

Periculis ad exitum sibi propositum. Cic. Wreathed.

Aut fuga turpis, aut gloria mors proposita. Cic.

Gloria Scipioni proposita. Cic.

Iniurijs ab aliquo propositis resistere. Cic.

Iter propositum peragere. Horat. To goe thorough on his
 journey purposed.

Ex itinere proposita & iam confutro reverti. Cic.

Opus propositum perficere. Ouid. To achieve the work that
 he hath purposed.

Neque mihi in omni vita res tam erit vlla proposita, quam vi
 quotidie. Cic.

Quem de proposita sententia nullum periculum posset depel-
 lere. Cicero.

Servi, qui libertatis spem propositam non habent. Cic.

Propositum, propositi, n. g. pen. corr. Plin. iun. A purpose: an intent.

Tenax propositi. Ouid. That will not be withdrawn from
 his purpose.

Reditus ad propositum. Cic. Graue propositum. Iuven.

¶ Altero proposito, & a proposito. Cic. I digress or goe from
 my purpose.

Assequi propositum. Vide A S S E Q V O R.

Averti a proposito. Livius. Conducit hoc proposito. Horat.

Declinare a proposito. Cic. Desistere propositum. Ouid.

Nulla re deterri a proposito potest. Brutus Ciceroni.

Egredi a proposito. Cic.

Id multos a proposito studendi fugat. Quintil. That careeth
 many from mind and purpose to studie.

Maledictio nihil habet propositi praeter contumeliam. Cicero.

¶ Anninge is to no other purpose, or hath no other ende
 but reproach.

Manere in proposito. Vide MANEO.
 Permanere in proposito. Cic.
 Pertinere ad propositum. Quintil.
 Premere propositum suum. Ouid. To coneeale and heepe close his purpose.
 Redire ad propositum. Cicero. To returne to the purposed matter againe.
 Reverti ad propositum. Seneca.
 Propositio, propositiōis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A proposition : that whereby we shewe whereof we will speake, or what we will proue A sentence proposed concerninge the summe of that we will speake.
 Cum animi ampla quadam & splendida propositione. Cic.
 Confessā propositio. Quintil. Dura. Quintil.
 Nuda. Quintil. Vix propositio & cogitatio. Cic.
 Proportio, Aduerbum. Lucrer. Furthermoze : mozeouer.
 Proportio, proportionis, fcm. gen. Cicero. A proportion : a measure.
 Propositio, Vide P R O P O N O.
 Proprietor, proprietoris. Cic. A lieutenant sente to gouerne a province with the authoritie of a pector, or lozde iustice.
 Proprius, Adiectiuum. Virgil. Proprie : peculiar : particular : ones owne.
 Curavi propria ea vt potiretur. Terent. I brought to passe that he should haue his as his owne.
 Omnia quæ nostra erant propria. Cic.
 Suo certo ac proprio vocabulo nominare. Cic.
 Proprie & suis argumentis tractanda quæq; res est. Cic.
 Proprium & commune. contraria. Cic.
 Proprium & peculiare. Plin.
 Quod meum erat proprium. Cic.
 Propria & præcipua fortuna, cui Communis opponitur. Cicero.
 A proper and peculiar fortune.
 Amor proprius. Lucrer.
 Aliunde assumpto vii bono, non proprio, nec suo. Cic.
 Consilium proprium auferre alicui. Horat.
 Consuendo communis, vel tua solius & propria. Luccius Ciceroni.
 Suis cum certis, proprijsque criminibus accusabo. Cic.
 Culpa mea propria. Cic. Adine owne peculiar faulte.
 Animæ propria natura atque vis est, moueri motu interiore & suo. Cic.
 Executi proprijs negotijs. Horat.
 Certa & propria nota. Cicero.
 In propria pelle non quiescere. Horat.
 Nec sunt vilo in proprio periculo. Cicero. Neyther be they in any priuate or peculiar daunger.
 Prædia propria tradere alicui. Cic. To deliuer hermes to one as his propre possession.
 Columbar proprio ritu osculantur ante coitum. Plin. Culsuers of a singular proprietie, &c.
 Tempus agendi fuit mihi magis proprium quàm cæteris. Cic.
 Translata & aliena verba, quibus opponuntur Propria & sua. Cic. Vi propria niuntur. Virg.
 Proprium est eius, per translationem. Cic. It is peculiarly attributed to him: or, it appertaineth to him.
 Propria est ea præceptio Stoicorum. Cic.
 Varietas est propria Fortunæ. Cic.
 Est epistolæ proprium, vt is ad quem scribitur, &c. Cic. It is the chiefe office of an epistle, &c.
 Artis maximè proprium est creare & gignere. Cic.
 Quam hoc proprium sit animantium, vt aliquid appetant. Cic. Seing this is the proprietie of liuing creatures, to desire, &c.
 Proprius, cum genitiuo. Cicero, Libertas propria Romani generis.
 Cum datiuo: Quintilianus, propria est nobis mentis agitatio, atque solertia.
 Proprium. Terent. Perpetuall.
 Voluptates decorum proprie sunt. Terent. The pleasures of the goddes are perpetuall.
 Perone & proprium. Cic.
 Proprietas, pen. corr. proprietatis, f. g. Cic. A proprietie.
 Proprietas terræ & cæli. Lin. The proprietie, or nature of the groundes and of the ayer.

Proprietatem habet fructum amittendi lanugine. Plin. It hath a proprietie or nature, &c.
 Proprietarius, proprietarii, m. g. Vlpian. He to whom the proprietie of a thinge belongeth.
 Proprie, Aduerbum. Cic. Proprie: particularly.
 Est proprie tuum. Cic.
 Promiscuè & Proprie, contraria. Cic.
 Proprie & Publicè, contraria. Cic.
 Communis persona, & Proprie singulis attributa, contraria. Cic.
 Proprie & verè. Cic.
 Dicere proprie. Cic. To speake properly or conueniently as the nature of the thinge requirerh.
 Propter, Præpositio, accusatiuo casui seruit. Terent. For : nigh.
 Turba hæc propter te est facta. Terent. This bunnele or trouble hath chaunced for your sake.
 Suspicio propter eam causam fuit, quod, &c. Cic.
 Tironem propter humanitatem & modestiam malo saluum, quàm propter vsum meum. Cic.
 Legibus non propter metum parere. Cic.
 Propter se expecti. Cic. To be desired for his selfes sake.
 Nec castra propter anni tempus facere possum. Cn. Magnus Domitio. By reason of the time of the yere.
 Propter, pro Prope, Aliquando aduerbiū est sine casu. Nigh.
 Propter est spelunca quedam. Cic. By it, or nigh to it is a denne.
 Iungitur & accusatiuo sæpius in eadē significatione. Plautus, stat propter vinum Fortem.
 Hic propter hunc assit. Terent. Stande here by him.
 Propter Platonis statum confedimus. Cicero. we satte doونه by, &c.
 Propter aque riuum viridi procrebit in herba. Virgil.
 Flauius Eurotas qui propter Lacedæmonem fuit. Cic.
 Duo filij propter patrem cubantes. Cic.
 Propterea, Aduerbum. Terent. Therefore: for that cause.
 Propterea quod. Terentius,
 -seci è seruo vt esles liberus mihi,
 Propterea quod seruicibus liberaliter. Decant thou vnde best thy seruice time an honest man.
 Si notionem veri & falsi, propterea quod ea nō possunt inter-nosci, nullam habemus. Cic.
 Propterea quia, Idem. Seruus Ciceroni.
 Hæc propterea de me diti, vt mihi Tubero ignoeretur. Cic.
 Propolis. A viscose hūe the rim of the eye called Vicia by rupture fallerh througħ Cornea.
 Propudium, propudij, n. g. Plautus. Shame: dishonour: abominable use of lecherie in forme unconuenient : the person so abused.
 Hoc cinere pote propudia virorum : eiusdem aspersu semina-ram libidines inhiberi. Plin.
 Propudiosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuū, Idem. Plaut. That is filthy abused in lecherie.
 Propugno, propugnare, propugnare. Plin. To fight for: to fight valiantly: to defende.
 Propugnare commoda patriæ. Cic. Agaynst enemies to defende the commodities of his country.
 Propugnare pro aqutate. Cicero. To fight or contende for equitie.
 Pro innocentibus propugnare, & Nocentes oppugnare, opposita. Cicero.
 Acerrimè propugnare pro salute alicuius. Cic.
 Armatus nugis propugnat. Horat.
 Propugnatio, onis, Verbale, f. g. Cic. A defendyng or fightinge for a thinge.
 Nostra propugnatio, ac defensio dignitatis tuæ. Cic.
 Suscepi mihi perpetuam propugnationem pro omnibus ornamentis tuis. Cic.
 Propugnator, pen. proditoris. Verbale masc. Cæf. A defendour: a mainteinour: one that fighteth in defence of.
 Propugnator & defensor. Cic.
 Acerrimus propugnator communis libertatis. Cic. An earnest and vehement defendour, &c.
 Defensor & quasi propugnator patrimonij sui. Cic.
 Propugnator studiosissimus. Cic.
 Propugnaculum, propugnaculi, n. g. pen. corr. Virg. A fortress: a stronge holde : a bulwarke.
 Propugna-

Propugnacula murorum, Virgil.
 Aquoris propugnacula, Stat.
 Propugnacula esse, Cic. *To defende others: to be as a defence.*
 Propugnaculum, quo contra omnes meos impetus murum se putat, Cicero.
 Propugnaculum & presidium, Cic.
 Propugnaculum inestimabile, Liu.
 Lex Aelia & Fufia, propugnacula, muni que tranquillitatis, Cic.
The fortresses and strong defences of quincies.
 Propulsio, Propulsio, &c. Vide P R O P U L S I O.
 Propylæum, propylæi, n. g. Latine vestibulum vel porticus ante domum. C. C. B. porch of a temple, palace & great house.
 Proquestor, proquestoris, n. g. Cic. *He that extraordinary is sent as Questor in to any country.*
 Quam Alexandria Proquestor efficit, Cic.
 Prora, proe, f. g. Liu. *The fore parte of a Shippe.*
 Paucis proas littore illas, Liu.
 Anapora, Juvenal. *Proa rostrata, Plin.*
 In auglio, lancia, carina, proa, puppis, Cic.
 Antea proa, Stat.
 Quam aduere proam, Virgil.
 Coram latus proam Palinurus ad vndas, Virgil.
 Detorque proam ad vndas, Virgil.
 Otorque proam in vndas dextras, Stat.
 Obuertunt pelago proas, Virgil.
 Illa proa pendit, Virgil.
 Accurrit steterant ad littora proas, Virgil.
 Torquent proas ad littora, Virgil. *They turne the Shippe towarde.*
 Ventre proas à littore, Lucan.
 Proeta, proetae, pen. prod. n. g. Plaut. *He that hath the rule of the foreshippe or decke.*
 Prorepro, proreps, penale, prod. proreph, proreptum, prorepere, Columel. *To creepe further: to scale softly by little and little.*
 Prorepunt & cauis terræ, Plin.
 Prorepere in luxuriam dicuntur radices vitium. Colum. *The roots of vines be sayde to grow & spreade ouer raftery.*
 Prorepentes oculi vitium. Columella. *The buddes of vines growyng or commyng forth.*
 Proreta, Vide P R O R A.
 Proripio, proripis, pen. cor. proripui, proreptum, prospere, Liu. *To withdraw him selfe or departe quickly: to gette or escape with him selfe speedily out of a place.*
 E manibus sacrificantium quam se proripisset, Liu.
 Vquam prospere, Horat. *To get him selfe away into any place.*
 Prospere se repente, vel subito, Cic. *Suddenly to escape him selfe away.*
 Se porta foras vniuersi proripuit, Cæsar. *They rone out hastily at the gate altogether.*
 Solo se proripit alto, Valer. Flac.
 Prospere se ab vestibulo sepi, Liu. *To departe out of, &c.*
 Prospere se ex curia, Liu.
 Prospere se in publicum, Liu.
 Prospere se in curias, Plinius.
 Prospere aliquem, Cic. id est, rapere. Iubet vndique hominem proripit, Cic.
 Cæteras prospere in cadem, id est, rapere, Horat. *By violence to draw whollie companies to be put to death.*
 Prospicit se libido ac proijcet occultatione proposita, Cic. *Sensualitie will increase and spreade abroad, &c.*
 Proripio, proripas, pen. prod. proripere, Colum. *To pzenche: to notice: to allure: to deceiue.*
 Anagallis cærulea procidentia sedis retro agit: educto rubens proripit, Plin.
 Proripio, proripas, pen. cor. proripere, Cic. *To prolonge: to progrece: to deferre: to put off till a further day.*
 Anatem proripere Plin. *To continue their life.*
 Anam proripere, Horat.
 Bellum proripere, Cicero.
 Dies paucos propter inopiam ad soluendum, alicui proripere, Cic. *To deferre the payment by reason of ones pouertie till a further day.*

Prorogat æternam feriem tibi Punica Cimam, Claud.
 Horat. *prograte recte videntur, Horat.*
 Imperium prorogare, Cicero. *To appoint one to be capitaine over an armie longer then his daye of office pasthe.*
 In hoc prorogant moras, Plin. *They deferre it.*
 Longe ita vultu videri. *They tarte vntill it inter.*
 Numerum annorum prorogant, Cic. *To prolonge.*
 Prorogare nuntius, Vellei. *To pay or detain money.*
 Prorogare imperium, Vellei. *To give or pay a further charge.*
 Prorogatio, onis, f. g. Verbal. Cic. *A prolongyng or delaying.*
 Prorogatio, Cic. *A delaying to put off a day.*
 Proterus, vel Proterum, A. uerb. Terent. *Directly: surely: in any wise: alway: straighte towards a place.*
 Sane esse affert proterus, Cic. *To be enough & abundantly.*
 Protericand, Horat. *Proterum, n. g. Terentius,*
Inter omnia omnino eliquor.
 Non peritas proterum litteras, Lucan.
 Proterus, cum negatione, pro Nullo modo. Terentius, Proterus tacere non queo. *I can not in any wise holde my peace.*
 Vnde duo hoc perit proterum, Terentius. *Two.*
 Nullo modo proterus alioquin, Cic. *I doe not in any wise at all agree.*
 Venies expectatus: neque solum nobis, id est tuis, sed proterus omnibus, Cic. *But generally to all.*
 Proterum Athenas proterus abibo tecum, Plautus. *I will goe straighte way to Athens with thee by and by.*
 Simulato quasi eas proterum in naue, Plaut. *Make as though thou diddest goe straighte to take shippyng.*
 Trepidatio, Cicero, cum in proterum, Terent. *And thus they come to and fro of friends and backe againe.*
 Proterum illic alligatus filius, Terent. *Thou shalt surely tie thy sonne there, or make him to abide there.*
 Proterus, Amnis or volubilis.
 Proterumpo, proterumpis, proterupsi, pen. prod. proterupsi, proterum pare, Cæsar. *To breake forth to some forth with violence: to breake out: to leape or goe out of a place with violence.*
 Per medios adacillime proterumpunt, Cæsar.
 Denfos proterumpit in hostes, Virgil.
 In aciem proterumpere, Vide A C I E M.
 Illa pectus hominis, importuna Carina proterumpit quæ poterit, Cic. *will breake out, &c.*
 Vox proterumpit in auras, Sil.
 Eo proterumpit hominum cupiditas, & felus, & audacia, vti etiam hic in suis caedes suorum sine, Cic. *To breake out, to breake out, and desperate boldnesse of men breake out so farre, &c.*
 Proterumpere, Actium, Virgil. *To sende forth with violence.*
 Proterumpit fons ab una parte, Cæsar. *A springe of fontayne breaketh out and renneth, &c.*
 Proterupus, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio, Bzech. *burst.*
 Alito flouyng or rennynge with great violence, vt, Proterupus, murus. *A wall broken downe.*
 Proterupa audacia, Cic. *Desperate boldnesse.*
 Proterupa muritiones, Cæsar. *Broken downe.*
 Mare proterupum, Virgilius. *The sea rennynge swiftly and violently.*
 Proteruo, proteruis, proterui, proterum, pen. cor. proterere, Liu. *To vniue of beate downe: to cast downe violently.*
 Montes lapsu ingenti proterui, Liu. *with the violent course to bid beate downe hilles.*
 Albani à fundamentis proterunt, Liu. *They overthrow the citie Alba and cast it downe to the ground.*
 In caput proteruit, Valer. Flac.
 Foras simul omnes proterunt se, Ter. *They all rush out at the doores together in a clutche.*
 Aciem hostilem proterere, Vide A C I E M.
 Proterutus, pen. cor. Participium, Liu. *Cast downe: overthrowen.*
 Gramina proteruta, Stat. *Grasse trodden downe.*
 Prosa, prose, form. gener. Quintilian. *That whiche is not meeter: prose.*
 Prosa oratio, Columel.
 Prosauius, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. *That is in prose.*
 Prosaica oratio, Plin.

Profapia, profapia, f. g. Cic. A pagenie: a descent of bloude:
a paignee: a generation: a race: a line.

Proscenium, proscenij. Liu. The place before the scaffold,
out of whiche the players came.

Ineunt proscenia ludi. Virgil.

Proscindo, proscindis, proscindi, pen. corr. proscissum, proscinde-
re. Varro. To cut out of under: to defame: to rebuke shame-
fully.

Aequor rostro carina proscindit. Catull.

Campi ferro proscindere. Ouid. To till a fildes of grounde.

Litus aratro proscindere. Ouid. To labour in dayne.

Quercum ferro proscindere. Lucan. To cut downe.

Terram aratris proscindere. Lucr. To till the grounde.

Iuencis validis terram proscindere. Virgil.

¶ Proscindis aliquem, per translationem. Plin. To rate: to
defame with sharpe wordes. Hunc fœdissimo convitio
coram prosciderunt. Sueton.

Proscissus, Participium. Rareb as cut vp. vt. Proscissa terra.

Pectus proscissum vulnere. Stat. Ones breast wounded.

Proscissum, s. n. g. Substantiuum: pro Terra proscissa. Columel.

Grounde fildes broken vp of tilled.

Proscissio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Colomel.

Proscissio terra. Columel. The first eatinge of the grounde.

Proscribo, proscris, pen. prod. proscripti, proscriptum, proscri-
bere. Cicero. To sette openly: to proclaime of publike any
thinge to be solde.

Aedes proscribere. Cic. To sette by a bill on his house that
he will selle it.

Proscribere se auctionem futurum. Cic.

Proscribere vnzale. Curtius ad Ciceronem.

¶ Proscribere aliquem. Cic. To banish: to put out of the
princesse protection: to proclaime that who so euer sin-
deth him may lawfully slea him and haue rewarde for
his labour.

Proscriptus, Participium. Sette out to be solde. vt. Ager proscri-
ptus. Cic. A peece of lande proclaime to be solde.

Ille locare incipit non proscripta neque edicta die. Cic.

Hortum quam in diem proscripti sunt, velim ad me scribas. Cic.

I would ye should write vnto me on what day the house
with a garden is proclaime to be solde.

Proscriptionses vnzales ac proscriptæ. Cic.

¶ Proscriptus. Cic. One proscinded of banished to that any
man may hille him.

Proscriptio, proscriptiōis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. The manner of cons-
demnation when it is proclaime that who so euer findeth
a man may lawfully hille him and haue rewarde.

Capitis proscriptio. Cic.

Nō nominatim, sed generatim proscriptio est informata. Cic.

Facere proscriptiōes pradiorum. Cic. To make open sale of
certaine fermes by proclamation.

Quam de capite cuius & de bonis proscriptio ferretur. Cic.

Nova & multo crudelior p̄r vos proscriptio iustaurata. Cic.

Proscriptor, toris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Plin. He that proscibeth
of putteth out of the princes protection.

Proscripturi, proscripturis, pen. corr. proscripturi, proscripturi-
ti, proscripturi. Cic. To haue a luse of desire to proscribe:
to imagine with him selfe a proscription.

Proseco, proscas, pen. corr. proscui, proscum, proscare. Liu.
To cut a sunber.

Proscia pectora. Valer. Flac.

Proscida, proscidas, f. g. pen. corr. Plaut. A strumpette of cōmon
harlotte.

Proscidamum, proscidami, pen. cor. Plin. A snaptresse to ge-
neration in rammes, goates, or other beastes by ouer much
labour.

Profelytus, pen. corr. masc. gen. A stranger borne conuerted
to our foyme of linyng.

Profemino, profeminas, pen. corr. profeminare. Cic. To solue
foorth.

Prosequor, penult. corr. prosequeris, prosequutus sum, prosequi.
To follow after: to pursue: to prosecute.

Longius prosequi veritas. Cæsar.

Prosequi vsque ad locum aliquem. Cic. To accompanie of
bryng euen to a place.

Prosequi decedentem domum. Liu. To accompanie of goe

with one departing home.

Prosequi, & domum reducere. Marcial. To goe with one and
bryng him home agayne.

Cum equis aliquem prosequi. Cic.

Dictis prosequi aliquem. Virgil. To talke to one as he goeth
with him.

Prosequi aliquem cum donis. Liu. To geue one presentes at his
departinge.

Lachrymis aliquem prosequi. Cic. To weepe at ones departing.

Abeūta vela prosequi oculis. Ouid. To looke after hippes say-
linge away.

Odore prosequi. Plin. To follow by the trace of sent.

Visu prosequimur illos. Stat. We looke after the goyng away.

Ventus prosequitur cuntes a tergo. Virgil.

Exequias alicuius prosequi. Ouid. To follow one goyng to bu-
riall.

Prosequi sonus, vel exequias funeris alicuius. Cic. To goe with a
coffe to buriall.

¶ Ab vltimo repetere, & longè prosequi. Author ad Heren.

Altius prosequi. Plin. To prosecute a matter more diepely.

Latus, quæ cuiusque affectus natura sit, prosequamur. Quintil.

Let vs declare further of more diepely, &c.

Id non prosequar longius. Cic. I will not speake any further of
that matter.

Hæc difficiliora esse ad prosequendum videntur. Cic.

Prosequi vsque ad extremum. Seneca.

¶ Prosequi arque imitari antiquitatem. Vide T M T O R.

¶ Prosequi aliquem. To shew affection towarde one.

Prosequi cibos voluptate carentes blandioribus alloquiis dicun-
tur medici. Plin. iun. To vse gentill and pleasant wordes,
when they minister any bitter meates.

Amore prosequi. Cic. To loue.

Prosequi aliquem beneficijs. Cic. To doe pleasures of bene-
fices to one.

Oportunitatem mortis illius benenolentia potius, quàm miseri-
cordia prosequamur. Cic. Let vs rather loue then pite, &c.

Dicto improbum factum prosequi. Colum. To speake as hma-
nity as he hath done naughtly.

Eum bona exstimatio vsque ad rogum prosequatur. Cic. Let a
good name continue with him euen to his deat.

Fletibus natos, læticia defunctos prosequuntur. Quintil. They
weepe when men be borne, and are ioyfull when they die.

Prosequitur eos honos amicorum. Cicero. Their friends shewe
them much honour at their deat or departing, as doth ho-
nour them after their deat.

Impudentia prosequi. Cic. To be impudent towarde one.

Lachrymis prosequi mortuos. Liu. To lament for them that be
dead.

Prosequi lamentis, lachrymisque aliquos tanquam extinctos. Liu.

Laudibus prosequi. Liu. To praise.

Laudes alicuius ad cærum prosequi. Cic. To singe ones praises.

Libello prosequi memoriam alicuius. Plin. iun. To make men-
tion of one in a booke.

Memoria prosequi. Quintil. To remember: to cunne by herte.

Alicuius virtutem grata memoria prosequi. Cic. To hankefully
to remember.

Memoria immortalitatis prosequi aliorum gloriam dicuntur
literæ. Cic. When one writeth a mans praises to his perpes-
tuall memoie.

Mentionem alicuius cum honore summo prosequi. Plin. iunior.

To speake very honozably of one: to make mention of one
with wordes of much honour.

Officijs omnibus aliquem prosequi. Cic. To doe all pleasures
possible to one.

Liberaliter aliquem prosequi oratione. Cæsar. To speake very
courteisly and liberally to one at his departure.

Ordinem rerum prosequi. Cic. To follow the order of thinges.

Memoriam alicuius, plausu & clamore prosequi. Cic. To clappe
and shoute for ioye when one is spoken of.

Præmio prosequi. Colum. To rewarde.

Si spes ea non est, quæ nos proficiscentes prosequatur. Cic. If
there be not that hope whiche we had at our departing.

Stylo prosequi rationē munificentie. Plin. iun. To write of.
Prosequi aliquem verbis honorificis. Cic. To speake very hono-
rably to one.

Prosequi aliquem verbi. Cic. with sharpe wooddes to rate.
 Verbi vehementioribus aliquem prosequi. Cic. To chide oʒ
 rebuke sharpely.
 Versu prosequi pascua. Virg. In verses to describe.
 Voto & suffragio prosequi aliquem. Plin. iunior. To beare
 one good will and heale him with his voyce.
 Prospero, prosperis, prosperi, prosperum, prosperere. Plaut. To
 escape oʒ flye foorth tyne a serpente: to spicade by little
 and litle.
 Prosperer herba. Plin.
 Proseucha, proseucher: vel Proseucha, proseucha, scem, gen.
 Iuonal. A place where beggers doo craue theyr almes.
 Prosepinaca. The hearbe Polygonon.
 Proserani. To be obtained. Nonius.
 Prosum, cij, neut, gen. That is out of and cast away. Fest.
 Proslu, proslus, pen. cor. proslui, proslui, & proslui, proslui,
 proslui. Virg. To leape foorth.
 Reperit proslire. Cic. Temere proslire. Cic.
 Quis ille prosluisset. Liu. whē he had leaped out of his
 name.
 Erubesculo prosluit. Liu.
 In carpos proslit. Stat.
 Inscia proslit attonito pede. Valer. Flac.
 In concionem prosluunt, sollicitant plebis animos. Liu. They
 get them quickly into the assemble, &c.
 In altitudinem proslire dicuntur frutices. Colum. To growe
 up in heighth.
 Sinitis prosluit. Valer. Flac.
 Tonis alius prosluit. Valer. Flac. Acies prosluunt. Lucan.
 Prosluit lachryma. Martial. Tears burst foorth.
 Natura vaga proslit frons remotis. Horat.
 Semellum rubro prosluisse ferunt. Ouid.
 Proslit inde spuma pinguis. Plin.
 Prosummarum. A place without the walles of Rome, where
 the bishops of the gentiles made their deuotions.
 Prosocer, pœult, cor. prosoceri, mascul, gen. Plin. iunior. Ouid.
 My wytes fathers father.
 Micosus, huius procosus, pen. cor. scem, gen. Modestinus. My
 wytes graunamother.
 Profodia, profodia, scem, gen. pen. cor. Latine accentus dicitur.
 Cell. The arte of accenting.
 Profopocia, ad verbum dicitur personæ fictio. Quint. A fei-
 nyng of a person to speake.
 Prospecto, prospectas, & Prospectus, &c. Vide prospecto.
 Prosper, prospera, prosperum, pen. cor. That geneth prosperi-
 tie. That receiveth prosperitie. Prosperous.
 Acs prospera. Tacit.
 Eius prosper. Cic. A inchie ende.
 Nima prospera. Tacit. A good reposit of name.
 Facam prosperus. Ouid.
 Vti prospero statu fortunæ. Cic. To haue good successe: to
 haue fortune fauour him.
 Prospera fortuna. Horat.
 Prospera & aduersa fortuna. Cic. Prosperitie and aduersatis.
 Lux prospera. Ouid. A luche day.
 Son. Catullus.
 Succellus prosperos date. Liu. To geue good successe.
 Tempora prospera. Claud.
 Fructu prosperiore. Ouid. Verba prospera. Ouid.
 Valens prospera. Sueton. Good healtie.
 Prosperus etiam dicitur. Cic.
 Prosperitas, pen. cor. prosperitatis, scem, gen. Cic. Prosperitie:
 good fortune: good successe in thynges.
 Improbiorum prosperitates secundæq; res. Cic.
 Prosperitatem vix à dijs habemus. Cic.
 Prosper. pen. cor. Aduerbum. Cic. Prosperensly: as wee woulde
 haue it, oʒ willy it.
 Eucatre prosper. Cic.
 Fortuna prosperi functus. Cic.
 Prospero, prosperas, penult. cor. prosperare. Liu. To geue pro-
 speritie: to make prosperous: to geue successe to.
 Consilia Republicæ prosperare. Tacit.
 Prospergo, prospergis, prosperi, prosperum, prospergere, Idem
 quod Prosperere. Tacit. To sprynke abysode.
 Prospectio, prospecti, pen. cor. prospecti, prospectum, prospectere.

To see farre: to foresee: to provide: to belate. To see: to
 looke oʒ see to: to provide oʒ sette for: to se and provide a
 reamedie agaynst that might els haue chaunced.
 Parum oculi prospectiunt. Terent. Myne eyes be not very
 cleare of sight: I doo scant se from me.
 Prospecti à tergo. Ouid.
 Ab rupe prospectere. Virg. To stande on a rocke and looke.
 Ad agentem ex turba prospectu. Quintil. The beyng in the
 thynges oʒ company looked towards him doyns, &c.
 Ex specula prospectere. Cic.
 Facile erat ex castris C. Trebonij prospectere in urbem. Cæsar.
 A man might easily looke out of Trebonius campe in-
 to the cite.
 Prospectere per umbram. Virg. To see through the shadow oʒ
 darke.
 Nec oculis prospectio satis. Plaut. Myne eyes doo not serue
 me well.
 Prospectere. Terentius. To foresee: to take heed: to be-
 ware, &c.
 Furata prospectiunt. Cic.
 In annum prospectere. Varro. To foresee oʒ provide for an
 yere before.
 Prospectere in posterum. Cicero. To provide for the time to
 come.
 Longè in posterum futura prospectere. Cic.
 In dextrum prospectere. Quint. Mightly to foresee.
 Prospectere animo. Cic. In minde to foresee.
 Longè animo prospectere. Cic.
 Prospectere mente & cogitatione. Cic. In minde and con-
 sideration to foresee.
 Coniectura aliquid prospectere. Cicero. To coniecture that a
 thyng will come to passe.
 Prospectere multò antè. Cic.
 Longè prospectere futuros casus. Cic.
 Insidias prospectere. Cic.
 Propè infinitum mihi laborem prospectio. Quint. I doo foresee
 that my payne will be almost infinite.
 Prospectere senectutem. Seneca. To be nigh to olde age: to be
 almost an olde man.
 Prospectere sibi aliquid, salutis. Terent. Cic. To see to: to
 provide for.
 Quem si excideris, multum prospereris. Cic. You shal muche
 provide for the matter.
 Qui sedem senectuti vestræ prospectiunt. Liu. whiche provide
 for you to haue a quiete habitation oʒ resting place in
 your age.
 Alicui malo prospectere. Cic. To provide for a mischief that
 it come not.
 Consulere filijs ac prospectere. Cic.
 Patriæ prospectere. Cic. To looke oʒ see to the safegarde of
 our country.
 Rationibus alicuius quibuscunque rebus prospectere & con-
 sulere. Cic.
 Nisi prospectum interea aliquid nobis est, deseret viuinus.
 Terent. Onlesse that wee be in the meane time somwhat
 provided for.
 Prospecturus, pen. prod. Participium. Claud.
 Prospectus, huius prospectus, m. gen. Virgil. A sight farre of: a
 prospecte.
 Adimere prospectu. Liu. To make that me can not se farre
 before them.
 Prospectu in urbem, agrumq; capto. Liu. After that with
 consideration he had viewed the cite and feldes.
 Corruptere prospectum alicui. Sil. To hurte ones prospecte.
 Prospectum oculis eripere. Virg. To make that one can not
 see before him.
 Prospectum impedire. Cæsar. To let the prospecte.
 Perebat prospectum ex summa arce. Caui.
 In prospectum populi producere. Cic. To bring before the
 people that they may see him.
 Manis prospectus. Cic.
 O præclarum prospectum. Puteolos videmus, &c. Cic.
 Porticus in palatio pulcherrimo prospectu. Cic. Auyng a
 very fayre prospecte.
 Prospecto, prospectas, prospectare, frequentatiu. Plin. To be-
 see

holde often a farre of : to looke often vpon.
 Ex tectis fene trisque prospectant. Liu.
 Prospectans, Participium. Catull.
 Astra prospectantia. Stat. Sterres thynnyng by nyght.
 Prospective, Aduerbium. Gell. Circumspexi: aduisedly: with
 good foresight and consideration.
 Prospectencia, 30. penitence.
 Prospectus & prospecta. He that beholbeth a thyng farre of.
 Prospectus, Adiectiuum. Seneca. Goodly of saye to see & be
 holde.
 Prostrerno, prostrernis, prostratui, prostratum, pen. prod. prostrer-
 nere. Salust. To ouerthrow: to vanquish in battayle.
 Hani aliquem prostrernere. Ouid.
 Telo prostravit virum. Valer. Flac.
 Prostrernunt acies, proterunt armatos Plin.
 Prostrernere corpora humi. Liu. To lay bodies alonge vpon
 the ground.
 Flores prostrernere. Statius. To straw or spredde flowers.
 Hostem ferro prostrernere. Sil. with his weapon to strike
 downe his enemy.
 Oppida prostrernere fragore. Sil. with the noyse of it to ouer-
 throwe towncs.
 Syluam prostrernere. Ouid. To cut downe a woodde.
 Prostrernere in terram vineas. Colum. To lay vynes along
 vpon the ground.
 Viribus suis prostrerni. Quintil.
 Interdum datium habet cum accusatio. vt Non sine sus-
 picione prostrata regi pudicitia. Suet. Not without sus-
 picion that he had suffered the hyng to abuse hir in bo-
 dily pleasure.
 Perfregit ac prostravit omnia cupiditate ac furore. Cic. He
 did violently breake and deare downe, &c.
 Nonne manifestum est cuius virtutibus, tuis; laudibus mar-
 ricum campum; prostrerni Plin. iunior. Is it not euident
 that matter and oportunitie is ministered to you to ex-
 ercise your noble vertues and get renoume or payse?
 Opes regi prostrernere. Sil.
 Prostrernere atque obterere obsecrationes maleuolorum.
 Varinius ad Ciceronem. To overcome and treade under
 foote the malicious detractions of enemies & it willers.
 Ille se ad meos pedes prostravit lachrymans. Cicero. He fell
 downe at my fecte weeping.
 Abhinc se atq; prostrernere. Cic. To debate him selfe as an
 abiete.
 Prostratus, penult. prod. Participium. 30. prostrate: lying flatte.
 vt Humi prostratus. Lucret.
 Iacere prostratum. Cic. To lie prostrate.
 Ense adacto prostratus. Sil. Morre prostratus. Lucret.
 Mole prostratus. Ouid. Siti prostratus. Lucret.
 Afficta & prostrata Respublica. Cic.
 Prostrata religiones. Cic. Religion ouerthrowen & destroyed.
 Virtus afficta & prostrata. Cic.
 Prostituo, prostituis, prostitui, pen. cor. prostitutum, pen. prod.
 prostituere. To set open to every man that commeth.
 Suam pudicitiam prostituere. Sueton. To abandon hir cha-
 stite to every mans aduange: to be a common woman.
 Toto corpore sese prostituere. Catull.
 Faciem suam lucro prostituere. Ouid. To get money by hir
 beautie.
 Voces prostituere ingrato foro. Ouid. To gette money by
 pleasyng amonge them that be vnhinde.
 Prostitutus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin.
 Prostitulum, prostituli, pen. cor. n. g. Plaut. A common bytchel
 house: a common harlot.
 Prostitula, prostitula, Idem. Plaut.
 Nulla prostitula magis prostrata. Rud. No strumpet or harlot
 is more common to be abused.
 Prosto, prostat, prostiti, prostitum, pen. cor. prostat. Plaut. To
 stande farre of, or farre out: to stande afece. To stande to
 be seide or bysed.
 Anguli prostantes. Lucret. Corners standyng out.
 Prostatre dicitur mulier. Quinol. To be a common woman
 and ready to be hired of all men for money.
 Pretio prostare. Ouid.
 Prosubigo, prosubigis, pen. cor. prosubegi, pen. prod. prosub-

atum, prosubigere. To bigge deepe. vt Prosubigere terram
 pedibus. Virg. To stampe & thurst his fecte into the earth.
 Fulmina Cyclops prosubigit. Valer. Flac. The Cyclope
 beateyth, stamperyth, or weareth the lightning blaikes.
 Prosum, prodes, profui, prodesse. Terent. To doo good to: to
 profite: to be profitable: to be helpeful: to be of vertue &
 strength against: to ayde: to helpe.
 Nihil tibi licere meo proderunt. Cic.
 Meo ne arificium tuum tibi parum profit. Cic.
 Aere multum profuit ei Bithynia. Catul.
 Aequè prodest pauperibus, locupletibus aequè. Horat. It hel-
 peth, &c.
 Constantia multum prodest in amore. Propert. Constancie
 doth much preyayle in loue.
 In commune prodesse. Quir.
 Id mirum quantum profuit ad concordiam ciuitatis. Liu. Is
 is a wonder how muche that thyng bid healepe of pre-
 nayle to make concord in the citie.
 Contra araneorum & scorpiorum ictus prodest hac herba.
 Plin. This hearbe is helpeful of good, &c.
 Profumia: A litte bathes, or small shippe. Plaut.
 Prosumero. Sipant. To haue more then enough: to abound.
 Protasis: A profection.
 Protego, protegis, pen. cor. protegi, protectum, protgere. Plin.
 To couer: to make a rooffe or vpper flooze in buildinge:
 to saue: to defende.
 Stramento ab hyeme protegi. Plin. To be couered and hepe
 frem the colde with strawe.
 Iacentem defendo & protego. Cic.
 Victos protegit ille manu. Ouid.
 Armis protegere aliquem. Ouid.
 Protegere, per translationem. Quir. To couer: to hyde.
 Capet licet paritidj immanitate meum maiore protegere.
 Quir.
 Protegere. Cic. To make out a iutte in buildinge that dis-
 deth out further & beyonde other.
 Proteclus, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Ouid. Con-
 red: hidde: defended: saued.
 Proteclus humeros capillis. Ouid.
 Sapientia protector omni ratione. Cic.
 Protecla & proecta. Cic. Butties of galleries in buildinge
 made forth further then the residue of the house.
 Protelo, protelas, penult. prod. protelare. Terent. To digne or
 chafe away: to put of hyst of. To digne bache agayne: to
 bere: to trouble.
 Protelare. Vlpian. To deferre: to tracte the time: to
 pzelonge.
 Protelum, proteli, neu gen. pen. prod. Lucret. Continual fight:
 continuation: pzelongyng.
 Protendo, protendis, protendi, protensum & protentum, pro-
 tendere Plin. To set, put, or stretche forth: to deferre or
 pzelonge.
 Aciem protendere in xesus pelagi. Catul. To cast his eyes
 and looke towards the sea.
 Brachia alterna protendere. Virg. To stretche out his armes
 one after an other.
 Dextram precantem protendere. Virg.
 Famam aliquis protendere. Claudian. To spredde ones re-
 noume.
 Lachrymas protendere. Claud.
 Nanti protendere manum. Ouid. To stretche out his hande
 to one that swimmeth.
 In Ianuarium mensum protendimus. Cic. We deferre it till
 Ianuarie.
 Protendens, Participium: vt Brachia protendens. Catul.
 Protentus, Aliud participium. Sil. Stretched out.
 Temo protentus in octo pedes. Virg. Eight foote long.
 Hastæ protentæ. Tacit. Speares holden out at lengthe to
 strike.
 Tela protenta. Ouid. Huntinge haues holden out at lengthe.
 Protentus, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Virg. Farre of: a great way
 hence.
 Protermino, proterminas, pen. cor. proterminare: vt Protermi-
 nare fines, Apulcius. To inerech: to extende the boundes of
 limites.

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Protero, proteris, pen. cor. protitui, protitum, pen. prod. pro-
tere. Plaut. To treade alone: to treade under foote: to
stampe or weare with treading.
Cauius pedibus proterere. Plaut.
Agmina curru proterere. Virg.
Pedibus arua proterit. Claud.
Vlmus labens proterit vvas. Stat.
Aestas proterit Ver. Horat. Sommer weareth away the
spring.
Vmbra ianem proterere. Ouid.
Proterere aliquem & concubare. Cic. To oppresse & treade
under foote.
Protius, pen. prod. Participium. Overcome or troden under
teute. vt Protira acies. Tacit.
Protium & corruptum frumentum. Liu.
Protereo, proteres, protitui, protitum, pen. cor. proterere.
Stat. To make asfearde fawre of. To feare away.
Proteruisti hinc me. Terent.
Adulco equo aliquem proterere. Virg.
Protervus, Adiectiuum. Terent. Proud: fierce: arrogant:
fauit: malaperte: hnappylly: hnauily.
Proterui & Molles homines, contraria. Cic.
Aficus proteruus. Horat.
Proteruum dictum aut factum. Cic. A proud or malaperte
woorde of beede.
Flois proterua. Horat. An impudent & faulce countenance.
Iuuenes proterui. Horat.
Lingua proterua. Ouid. A hnappylly or hnauily tongue.
Maos proteruas. Ouid.
Noctis proteruas lufus. Stat. Sales proterui. Stat.
Oculi proterui. Ouid. Stella proterua Canis. Ouid.
Ora proterua canum. Ouid.
Turba proterua. Ouid. A proud company.
Rixa proterua. Horat.
Veni proterui. Horat. Frowarde wyndes.
Verba proterua dicere in aliquem. Ouid.
Proteruē, Aduerbiu. Plaut. Frowardely: proudly: malaperte:
ly: hnappylly.
Tu proteruē iracundus es. Terent. Thou arte waywardely
angrie.
Facere & dicere aliquid a quo proteruius. Ouid.
Feci multa proteruē. Ouid.
Proteruitas, pen. cor. proteruitatis, fcm. gen. Terent. wayward-
nelle: malapertenne: fauennelle: ppride: fely.
Gata proteruitas. Horat.
Proteruis, proteruis, Idem. Lucret.
Proteruis, uis, uire. To doo fauently.
Protestor, tatis. To denounce or declare openly that a thing
is not to be doone.
Protestatio, onis, f. g. A protestation: an open declarynge of
ones sentence or minde.
Protestator, toris, m. gen. He that manifestly declareth that a
thing is not to be doone.
Prothymia, prothymia, f. g. Plaut. Womptitude: gentill in-
tertainment.
Prothymata. Things doone before the sacrifice is offered.
Prothytis, pen. prod. huius prothyridis, penult. corr. fcm. gen.
Vituius.
Prothyrum, prothyri, pen. prod. Vituius. A poeche at the
dore doore of an house.
Protinus, pen. cor. Aduerbiu. Virgil. By and by: quickly:
foostly: without tariyng.
In cinere lixiu tiogunt protinus quam detraxere vitibus.
Plin. By and by as soone as they haue pulled them fro
the vines.
Rogo te vt Romam protinus pergas. Cic.
Protinus, pro etiam. Traxerat ex firmitate mentis magnam
protinus & in membra constantiam. Quintil. By the fa-
uennelle of his minde he gathered also. &c.
Protinus, pro, deinde. Protinus aciri mellis caelestia dona
Exequat. Virg. When next after I will. &c.
Protinus, pro immediata. vt. Parui refert protinus libertus
patrono cogatur dare, an per interpositam fideiussoris vel
rei personam. Vlpian. It maketh no great matter whe-
ther the late seruante be constrained immediatly to

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gene to his mayter. &c.
Protinus. At the very begynnyng: euen first of all: at the
first choppe: at the first time. vt. Aliquē febres protinus
à calore incipiunt. Cell. Some fevers by and by at the
first beginneth. &c.
Protinus, Lacu protinus stagnante. Plin. Id est, iugiter & continuē,
Mos erat Hesperio in Latio, quem protinus vrbis
Albanæ coluere sacrum. Virg. whiche the cities of Alba
did alway keepe holy.
Protinus, Tartaream intendit vocem, qua protinus omne
Contremuit nemo. Virg. wherewith the whole wodde did
tremble and shake a fawre of.
Protinus, Quando autem huic aduerbio additur negatio, significat
Non ideo: quemadmodum fit in Continuē & Statim.
Quintil. Nec protinus non est materia rhetorices, si in ea-
dem versatur & alius. It is not therefore a sufficient cause
why it shoulde not be the matter of rhetorike. &c.
Protinus, Continū mecum exercitum protinus abduco. Plaut.
Protinus, pro, eodem tempore. Protinus Arcadiē gelidos in-
uifere fines. Virg. And at the same time. &c.
Protinam, Aduerb. Idem apud veteres significabat. Plaut.
Protipon opus. An Image of fourme wherof monides be
made, in the whiche thynges be cast of metall and earth.
Protocollum, li, neut. gen. That is first made, and needeth
correction or amendement.
Protopogenes. Of the first kindes of family.
Protollo, protollis, protolluli, protollatum, protollere. Plaut.
To put fowwarde: to aduance.
Protollere. Plaut. To deferre: to pprolonge.
Neque ultra decimū mensem fctura mulierum protolli po-
teft. Gell.
Protomartyr, protomartyris, pen. cor. om. gen. Primus testis.
The first martyr or iustiffe.
Protomyfta, The chiefe priest.
Prototo, prototonas, pen. cor. protonare. Val. Flac. To thunder
or make great noyse before: to speake fiercely with anger
and wrath.
Protonotarius, rij, mafc. gen. A chiefe scribe or secretarie.
Protopagus, f. yst made or brought: late made.
Protoplastes, x, mafc. gen. The first fourmer or maker,
Protoplastus. f. yst fourmed or made.
Protocos. She that first brought foorth.
Prototypus. The first example or paterne.
Prototomus, prototomi, penult. corr. mafc. gen. The tender
calke that is first cutte.
Prototomi caules. Colum.
Protrahio, protrahis, pen. cor. protraxi, protractum, protrahere.
Plaut. To draw foorth with violence.
Nudi in medium protrahantur. Liu.
In conuiuium Sextum Cominium protrahi iussit. Cic.
Omnia protrahere in lucem. Lucret.
Caput alicunde protrahere. Propert.
Litantes protrahere indicio. Ouid.
In medios aliquem protrahere. Virg.
Ad operas mercenarias protrahi. Cic.
Eo ipfo timore ad indicium protraxit. Liu.
Verum protrahere alicunde. Lucret.
Protrahere. Valer. Max. To augment. vt rapacissimi victo-
ris infortemiam dicti timore protraheret. Val. Max.
Protrahere. Terent. To prostrate, deferre, or pprolonge.
Protrahere & differre. Sueton.
Mors lenta protrahatur longa fame. Seneca.
Protractus, Participiū. Drawen out. vt Ad arma protractus. Sil.
Protritus, Vide PROTERO.
Protrepticus. A booke to inſtrute one.
Protropium, protropi, n. g. pen. cor. Plin. A hymne of dymne,
whiche is a iufte of grapes distilling before they be pressed.
Protrudo, protrudis, pen. prod. protulsi, protrusum, pen. prod.
protulder. Cic. To thrust fowwarde: to thrust in ones lappes
or bosomme.
Paulatim moles protruditur atque mouetur. Lucret.
Protrudo, protrudas, protrudare. Liu. To thrust out by force
to thrust from one.
Adilientem admissarium calibus protrubat. Columel. She
kicketh away the Galion offering to leape or reuer hir.

Horem eminus mīsilibus proturbare. Virg. To drive away
with darts.

Hinc conquis arque hinc proturbare. Virg.

A folio proturbare aliquem. Valer. Flac.

Extra recta proturbantur. Colum.

Provehio, **prōvehis**, pen. cor. **proveni**, **provehum**, **provehere**.

Plaut. To bring or carry forth; to promote to advance.

Vbi sumus **provehū** in altum. Plaut. When we had taken the
sea.

Vltra **provehū**. Virg. Vterius **provehere**. Propert.

Ratē **provehere** per freta. Valer. Flac.

Provehimur pelago. Virg. we sayle forthward on the sea.

Ad aquas vsque **Provelanas** **provehuntur**. Cic.

Provehū ante statuas quo. Liv. **Provehū** forth on horse-
backe before, &c.

¶ **Provehū** amore, per translationem. Cic. To be carried with
the affection of love to, speake further of a thinge then
he purposed.

Longius in amicitia **provehū**. Vide **LONGVS**. That have

been longe friends.

Ed vsque corruptionis **provehū** est. Tacit. He became so
corrupte.

Quousque **provehū** sit orandi facultas. Quint.

Sentio me esse longius **provehū**, quā proposita ratio pos-
sulet. Cicero. I perceive I have spoken further of this
matter, than, &c.

Paulo longius oratio mea **provehū** est. Cicero. I have talked
somewhat further of this matter.

Provehū in altum. Cicero. To be entred into the deepe of the
matter.

In maius **provehere**. Horat. To further or increase.

Provehū in maledicta. Liv. To speake so farre that he fall-
eth to raving.

Provehere vitam suam in periculum. Cic. To put or adven-
ture his life into danger.

Provehū ad optatos exitus. Cic. In his enterprises to come
to that ende that he would have.

Paulatim per altercationem ad infestas orationes **provehū**
sunt. Tacit. Though altercation by little and little they
came to odious and displeasing talke with greenous
woordes.

Quorum vsque ad extremum spiritum **provehū** est pruden-
tia. Cic. whose wisdom continued to the last power of
their life.

Provehū orationem meam vestra benignitas. Cic. Your gen-
tilnesse hath caused me to speake further in this matter
then my minde was.

Hæc spes adeo **provehū**, ut, &c. Liv. This hope gave them to
greate courage, that, &c.

Provehere aliquem ad dignitatem. Plin. iunior. To advance
to honour and dignitie.

Provehere studiosos. Plin. iunior. To advance learned and
studious men to dignitie.

Provehens, pen. cor. Participium. Liv.

Provehū, Aliud participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Cic.

promoted: advanced: carried forth.

Provehū ætate, vel **Provehū** ætate homo. Cic. Aged: ranne
fure in yeres.

Longius **provehū** ætate. Cic. Very aged.

Nox erat **provehū**. Tacit. It was late in the night.

Senectus **provehū**. Tacit.

Provenio, **prōvenis**, pen. cor. **proveni**, pen. prod. **provenum**;
provenire. Plaut. To come forth: to grow or increase: to
be borne or brought forth into the world: to happen or
chance: to come to passe.

¶ **Sudia** hilaritate **proveniunt**. Plin. iunior. Learning com-
meth and increaseth by mirth.

¶ **Proveni** sativa myrrha. Plin. Myrrhe the solven groweth.

Carmina **proveniunt** animo deducta sereno. Ouid.

¶ Nec quid **proveniturum** sit, **provident**. Cic. Nether doo
they foresee what will come to passe.

Annis fecundior **provenit**. Ouid.

Proveniant medij sic mihi sepe dies. Ouid. Many times may
it be my chance to have such medayes.

Proventus, **hūius provenus**, male. gen. The increase and fruite

of all thinges: renenews: yerely profitus.

Proventus dapilis. Vide **DAPS**.

Triferus provenus. Plin.

Ocare sulcos **proventus**. Virg. To lode lades with increase
of grayne.

Pocuram **proventus**. Plin. iunior. A bundance of Dories.

Lactis **proventus**. Plin.

¶ **Proventus**, pro Successu. Cæsar. Superioris temporis **pro-**
ventus. The good successe of time late past.

Proverbium, **proverbij**, neut. gen. Cic. A **proverbe**: an olde
sayde sawe.

Quod in **proverbij** loco dici solet. Cic. That was wonte to
be used as a **proverbe**.

Veteris **proverbij** admonitu. Cic.

Opportune apta **proverbia**. Quint.

Cedit in **proverbium**. Vide **CEDEO**.

Contritum veritate **proverbium**. Vide **CONTRITO**.

In **proverbio** est. Cic. It is used as a **proverbe**.

Quod est Græcis hominibus in **proverbio**. Cic.

Tantum in sermone **proverbium**. Cic. A common **proverbe**
in every mans mouth.

Venit in consuetudinem **proverbij**. Cic.

In communi **proverbio** versari. Cic.

Pares cum paribus, veteri **proverbio** facillimè congregantur.

Cic. Lyke will to like according to the olde **proverbe**.

Provideo, **prōvideus**, pen. cor. **providi**, **provisum**, pen. prod. **pro-**
videre. Cic. To foresee: to beare: to see thinges before

they come and esteeme them. To provide for: to provide.

Quod & præterita tenet, & futura **providet**. Cic.

Providere quid futurum sit. Cic. To foresee, &c.

Providere in posterum. Cic. **Providere** etiam. Cic.

Providere animo. Cæsar.

Coniectura aliquid **providere**. Cic.

¶ **Providere**. Terent. To beware: to take heede of.

Si non astu **providentur**. Terent. If they be not craftily fore-
seene and taken heede of.

Providere & **præcaute**. Cic.

In posterum quā longissimè **providere**. Cic. To provide a

great while before for that is to come.

Adum est de re, nisi **providet**. Cicero. Thou art undone if
thou see not to the matter.

Ne accidat, **providet**. Cic. I will provide of fee that it shall
not come to passe.

Quicquid **providet** potest, **providet**, ne, &c. Cic.

Omnibus rebus cura & **providet**, ne, &c. Cic. See and provide
by all means you can, &c.

Socij ne spoliarentur, fide ac officiis **provident**. Cic.

Tam demum animi saluti vestræ **providetis**, quā oculis
maleficium ipsum **videtis**. Cic. You should then at length
consider how to save your selfe, when, &c.

Providere sibi ex iniuria alterius. Cic. By example of an o-
ther mans iniurie to provide for him selfe.

Providere consilio. Plancus ad Ciceronem.

Que sunt in fortuna, temporibus reguntur, & consilij no-
stris **providebuntur**. Cic.

Ex aliorum euentibus, rationibus suis **providere**. Author ad
Herennium. By those thinges that have fallen out to
other men to learn to provide and see to his owne
affaires.

Providere alicui contra aliquem. Cic.

Publicè **providere**. Cic. To provide for, or fee to the provide
and safegarde of the common weale.

Magnopere **providendum**. Cic.

Sane multum in eo Reip. **provisum** est. Cic. In that trusty
they did greatly consider and provide for the profits of
the comon weale.

A me ha **præcautum** & **provisum** est. Cic.

¶ **Providere** rebus necessarijs. Cic. To provide for thinges
necessarie.

Providere rei frumentariæ. Cæsar. To make provision for
grayne.

Providere rem frumentariam. Cæsar. Idem.

Providere in hyemes pabulum. Plin. To make provision for
fozrage agaynst winter.

Providere authorem industrium. Colum. To provide a dili-
gent

gent man to doo it.

¶ Prouum hoc legibus. Plin. iunior. The law hath ordeyned this: or the law hath provided for this.

Prouim à dijs immortalibus. Cic. God hath provided.

Prouum electionibus multis, ne noceri possit Verri. Cicero. They haue provided of taken order many waies, &c.

Prouisus, prouiso, prouisum, pen. prod. Colum. Foresseene: con- sidered before: provided for.

Fugis prouise copia in annum. Horat.

Explorata & prouisatio. Cic.

Cui viuendi via considerata atque prouisa est. Cic.

Prouisa sunt leuiora. Ci. Things foreseen are the lighter.

Prouisus, pen. prod. prouisus, prouisui, mas. gen. Verbale. Tacit. Prouisum.

Prouisio, onis, fem. gen. Verbale. Cic. A foreseeing of a thing: providing: purueying.

Mulum potest prouisio animi & preparatio adinuendum dolorem. Cic.

Longa animi prouisione fugere. Cic. To foreseee longe before and escape.

Cuius & prouisio. Cic. A taking heede and providing for.

Prouisio temporis prouisio. Cic.

Prouisus, pen. prod. prouisus, prouisum, prouisere. To see or beholde: to goe to see: to come forth to see.

-sperem hominem expectant.

Eam solent prouisere, qui hercle illa causa nihil ocyus venit.

They are wonte to goe forth and looke heather &c come, &c.

-go hinc ad hos prouisum, quam mox virginem Accersant. Terent. I will goe my way to them and se howe, &c.

Prouisio quid agat Pamphilus. Terent. I come forth to see what Pamphilus doth.

Prouident, pen. cor. prouidentior, prouidentissimus. Plin. iunior.

Prouident: wise: foreseeing and taking heede of things before they come.

Homo valde acutus & multum prouidentis. Cic.

Id mihi est ad reliquas res prouidentius. Cic. That shall be more conuenient & profitable for me to other purposes.

Prouidentior, prouidentius, prouidentissimus. Cic. Prouidently: with great foresight and wisdom.

Prouidentia, prouidentie, fem. gen. Cic. Prouidence: foresight: wisdom in taking order and providing for things to come.

Prouidentia, pro Deo aliquando ponitur. Quint.

Diuina prouidentia. Cic.

Mundus diuina prouidentia constitutus. Cic.

Dei prouidentia mundum administrari. Cic.

Prouident, pen. cor. adiectiuum. Plin. iunior. Prouident: circumspect: diligent: foreseeing: wise.

Dilige ne sit parum prouidum, sperare ex alijs, quod tu ipse non praesies. Plin. iunior. See least it be nothing circumspectly or wisely doone to hope, &c.

Parum cauti, prouidique. Cic. Nothing warie, and circumspect.

Prouida, solersque natura. Cic.

Astu prouidus, Stat.

Rerum vestrarum prouidus. Tacit.

Multorum prouidus. Horat. That foreseeeth and beforeseth considereth many things.

¶ Actor prouidus, Stat.

Augur prouidus. Ouid.

Homo, animal prouidum, sagax, &c. Cic.

Labor prouidus, Sil.

Mens prouida rerum futurarum. Cicero. A minde with foresight providing for things to come.

Consilium & prouida natura. Cic.

Orator prudens & prouidus. Cic. wise and circumspect.

Virtus prouida. Claud.

Prouide, pen. cor. adiectiuum. Plin. Circumspectly: wisely: with good foresight: prouidently.

Prouincia, prouinciae, fem. gen. Cic. A province: an cut regio

by countrey subdued by force of armes and kept vnder iurisdiction by a lieutenant sente thither with commission to gouerne.

¶ Prouincia. Terent. The charge, labour, or businesse in any office or thing to be doone.

Prouinciam capiti ducam. Terent. Thou hast undertaken an harde charge.

Huic nostro tradita est prouincia. Terent. The charge or matter was committed to, &c.

Annus prouinciae. Cic. Governmentes in forayne countreies continuing but for an yere.

Aquadria prouincia. Vide AQUA.

Illusis. Vide ILLUSTRIS.

Intesta. Vide INTESTUS.

Legataria. Vide LEGATUS.

Libera à praedonibus prouincia. Cic.

Locuples ac referta prouincia. Cic.

Pacatissima prouincia. Vide PACATUS.

¶ Accedere in prouinciam. Cic.

Accipere prouinciam. Vide ACCIPIO.

Adiungere prouincias ad imperium. Vide ADIUNGO.

Administare prouinciam. Vide ADMINISTRO.

Capere prouinciam. Vide CAPIO.

Communicare prouinciam. Vide COMMUNICO.

Deponere prouinciam. Cic. To gese by the governmentes of a region.

Illam sibi officiosam prouinciam deposeit. Terent. I have laid Consulem salutatū veniet. Cicero. He requied to haue that office of countreie and gentilitie.

Describere in prouincias. Cic.

Dare prouinciam vel negotium alicui. Cic. To committe a matter or charge to one.

Ducere prouincias. Tacit. To gouerne prouinces.

Habere prouinciam autoritate Senatus, & forte. Cic.

Obtinere prouinciam. Cic. To haue the charge or gouernance of any prouince.

Perdomare prouinciam aliquam. Vide PERDOMO.

Petere ambitiosissime prouinciam. Quint.

Præesse alicui prouinciae. Cic.

Suscipere prouinciam. Cic.

Prouinciarius, pen. prod. adiectiuum. Sueton. From countrey to countrey: or one countrey with an ether.

Prouincialis, & hoc prouinciale, pen. prod. Vlpianus. Of or belonging to a prouince.

Prouincialium nomine omnes præter Italos appellabantur. Colum. All vnder the Roman empire having the Italianations were called by the name of foreiners, or prouincialles.

Hospitia prouincialia. Cic. Molestia prouincialia. Cic.

Negotia prouincialia. Cicero. Matters pertaining to a prouince.

Ornamenta prouincialia. Cic.

Scientia prouincialis. Cic. The science or skilful of gouerning prouinces or cut countreies.

Solitudo prouincialis. Martial. Viri prouinciales. Cic.

Prouiso, Prouiso, Prouisus, Vide Prouisio.

Prouisus, prouisus, pen. prod. prouisus, prouisum, prouisere. Tacit. To line longer.

Prouoco, prouocas, pen. cor. prouocare. Plaut. To call a farre of: to call forth: to exhort: to invite: to prouoke: to challenge: to exhort: Also to appeale to an high iudge: to desire one in battayle.

Pamphilam cantarum prouocemus. Terent. Let vs call forth Pamphilus to singe.

Hostem clamore prouocare. Sil. To crye to his enemy & bid him come fight with a loud voyce to desire.

Prouocare ad certamen. Liu. To desire: to challenge to fight with one: to prouoke to fight.

Prouocare ad pugnam. Cic.

Prouocare in aleam. Plaut. To challenge or prouoke to play at dice.

Prouocare minimo. Sob. digito. Horat. with his little finger to prouoke one.

Auras curibus prouocare. Virg.

¶ Vt possit sentis illos prouocare virtute. Plin. iunior.

¶ Elegia Græcos prouocamus. Quint. In lamentable songs
of verses, wee passe the Græcians.
¶ Prouocare. To appeale to an higher iudge.
Quam ad Senatum prouocasset. Cic. when he had appealed
to the Senate.
Tribunos plebis appello, & prouoco ad populum. Liu.
Prouocare iudicium ad populum. Valer. Max.
De Cæsare transactum est: neq; iam prouocari integrum pos-
test. Brutus Cicero. As touchyng Cæsar, the matter
is at a poynde, neither can the matter new be called a-
gayne.
Prouocatus, penult. prod. Participium. Cic. Prouoked: Challenged:
challenged.
Prouocatus cum Gallo depugnavit. Cic.
Prouocatus beneficio. Cic.
Prouocatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. A prouochyng or chalyngyng: a
destryng.
Prouocatione certare. Liu. Beryng chalynged to contende.
Ex prouocatione interfecit eum. Plin.
¶ Prouocatio. Cic. An appeale to an higher iudge.
Dare penam sine prouocatione. Cic. To apoynde a punish-
ment without any appeale.
Prouocator, pen. prod. prouocatoris, Verbale mascul. gene. Plin.
iunior. A prouoker: a chalynger: one that appealeth.
Prouocatorius, Adiectiuum. Perteynyng to prouochyng. vt Pro-
uocatoria dona militaria. Gellius. Bistes geus to souidours
that hane chalynged and banquished.
Prouolo, prouolas, pen. cor. prouolare. Plin. To flee away or
heyambe: to flee farre.
Prouolat in medium. Ouid.
Prouolare, per translationem. Liu. To runne or ride fooste
swifly as though he bid flee: to hie speedily.
Desiliunt ex equis, prouolant in primum. Liu. They lepte of
theyr hofses and quickly ranne to the foremoste.
Prouolant ante signa. Liu. They runne quickly before the
standerde.
Ad primores Romulus prouolat. Liu.
Prouolare in locum & vicem alterius. Liu.
Prouoluo, prouoluis, prouolui, prouoluum, pen. prod. prouolu-
ere. Terent. To rolle or tumble a greate thyng. To tye
prostrate.
Subter inga & loca prouoluere aliquem. Virg.
Prouoluere se ad genua, ad pedes alicuius. Liu. To fall downe
prostrate at ones feete.
Genibus eius prouoluit Mithridates, &c. Tacit.
Prout, Aduerbium. Plaut. As like as: euen as: accordyng as.
Prout cuique libido est. Horat. Accordyng as euery mans
pleasure or phantasy is.
Prout asper, leues, iucondi, &c. Quint.
Tuas literas, prout res postulat, expecto. Cicero. Euen as the
matter requirerh, I looke for letters from you.
Perinde asperiores erunt, prout oris hiaru simili aut diuerso
pronuntiabuntur. Quint.
Prout, ita. Plin. Obscurum est, prout in Mauritania nives,
imbre sue sariauerint, ita Nilum incrementum.
Proxenetæ, proxenete, pen. prod. mascul. gen. Martial. A broker.
Proximus, Proxime, &c. Vide P R O X I M U S.
Prudens, prudens, om. g. bytety: prudente: knowyng: expert.
Plus insciens quis fecit, quam prudens boni. Plaut. One dyd
more good vnwares then knowyng what he did.
Que prudens subinde omitto. Plin. whiche I doo often times
withtyngly and of purpose let passe.
Ob ea se peti prudens. Plin. knowyng that he is pursued for
them.
-prudens, sciens,
Vivus, videlicet pereco. Terent. I withtyngly and withtyngs
ly vndo and cast away my selfe.
Prudens & sciens ad pectus ante oculos positum sum pro-
fectus. Cic.
Prudens & sciens ad interitum ruebam. Cic.
Ad consilia prudens. Cic. A wyse man to geue counsaile.
Gnarus & prudens independentium malorum. Cic. Skillfull &
knowyng what mischyses be at hande.
Prudens ingenio. Cic. Of a good and circumspecte witte.
Prudentissimi in d. ferendo. Cic.

Prudens administrandi. Cic. Skillfull to gouerne or rule.
Gens adolandi prudentissima. Iuuenal. A nation very skillfull
in flatteryng.
Prudens agrolationis vir. Colum. A man well experte and
skillfull in husbandrye.
Prudens locorum. Liu. That knoweth the wayes, places, or
passages.
Animus prudens rerum. Horat.
Prudentia, prudentie, form. gen. Cic. Pudence: wysefome in
eschewyng and despyng of thynges.
Prudentia, est rerum expectandarum fugiendarumque scientia.
Cicero.
Viuenti ars, est prudentia. Cic.
Temeritas est florentis ætatis, prudentia senectutis. Cic.
Prudentia in iudicando. Cic.
Prudentia iuris civilis. Cic. knowledge of the civile law.
¶ Altissima prudentia. Quint. Very deepe wysefome.
Communis prudentia. Cic.
Domestica & civilis prudentia. Cic.
Perspicax prudentia. Marrianus Capella.
Velox prudentia. Persius. wysefome comyng before type
age.
Perspicua sunt hæc quidem, & in vulgari prudentia sita. Cic.
¶ Acuer prudentiam. Vide A C U E R.
Adhibere prudentiam. Vide A D H I B E R E.
Militia imitatur prudentiam. Cic. Subtile craftinesse res-
sembleth wysefome.
Ego non perspexeram prudentiam literarum tuarum. Cic.
Impetire prudentiam suam ad salutem alicuius. Vide I M-
P E R T I R E.
Prudenter, Aduerbium. Cic. wytety: circumspectly: prouidently:
expertely.
Pruina, pruina, form. gen. pen. prod. Cic. A frost. A perurendo
dicta.
Acris pruina. Lucet. Algentes pruina. Stat.
Cana pruina. Virg. An heare frost.
Canens pruina. Sil. Mauritica pruina. Propert.
Candentes pruina. Claud. Nocturna. Colum.
Concreta. Virg. Rorata pruina. Ouid.
Gelide pruina. Virg. Tristes pruina. Valer. Flac.
Hyberna. Virg. Vitrea pruina. Ouid.
¶ Corpora circumfusa pruinis. Virg.
Obrigere pruina. Cic. To be stiffe with frost.
Pruinas ac nives perferre. Cic.
Pruinofus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Colum. Frosty: in danger to
be hurt with frost.
Frigidis & pruinosis regionibus. Colum.
Longa pruinosa frigora nocte pati. Ouid.
Herbe pruinose. Ouid. Tenebre pruinose. Ouid.
Pruina, pruina, f. g. Virg. A buryng cole.
Si radicem betæ in pruina totam superederint. Plin.
Subijciunt verubus pruinæ, & viscera torrent. Virg.
Prunella, le, form. gen. The hearbe called Burnet, as some
thinke: ther take it for Elcheale.
Prunioli. Small myshommes.
Prunus, pruni, form. gen. Colum. A damask or plumme tree.
Pruni syluestres. Colum. Sloe trees, or wilde plume trees.
¶ Prunum, ni, n. g. fructus. Virg. A plumme, flo, or bulle.
Spini ferentes pruna. Virg.
Afinia pruna. Plin. A hynde of great plummes.
Autumnalia pruna. Propert.
Cerca pruna. Vide C E R C A.
Pruna damascena. Martial. The damask plummes: damas-
sens.
Onychina pruna. Vide Onychinus in O N Y X.
Prunecolum, A wyde sloe.
Prunetum, ni, n. g. A reb of plumme trees in an orcharde.
Prurio, pruris, prurui, prurium, pen. prod. prurire. Plaut. To
itche. By translation to haue a lust or desire to do a thyng.
Dorsum totum prurit. Plaut.
In pugnam prurire. Mart. To haue a lust to fyghe.
Dentes prurunt. Plaut. My teeth itche for hunger: I woulde
fayne be eatyng.
Pruritus, huius, pruritus, pen. prod. m. gen. Plin. Itchyng.
Prurigo, pen. prod. pruriginis, form. gen. Idem. Colum.

Prurigo impetigine moris. Laveni.
Obliqua prurigo. Mart.
Veneremur prurigo. Auson. The vehement tickle of
 small itch.
Aspera cutis, & velut quidam prurigo. Colum.
Pyramellum, *hij*, *acar*, *gen*. The poise whereunto the cabull
 of a Shippe is tied. The cabull it selfe.

P S

Palles, *palis*, *male*, *gen*. A synging man.
Palis, *palis*, *form*, *gen*. Terent. A synging benche.
Pallo, *palis*, *palis*, *palis*, *palis*. Horat. To syng: to play on harpe
 or lute.
Docus palis. Horat.
Palisium, *palisij*, *n*, *g*. Quint. An instrumente like to an harpe
 with nic pleafant. Also the palster.
No agna sonant tenui palstria corda. Virg.
Palmas, *m*, *g*. A fonge of a to god.
Palmas. Syngyng and playyng together on an instru-
 ment.

Palmos. Sande.
Pleas, *adis*, *form*, *gen*. A dyoppe.
Pleina, *pleg*, *met*, *n*, *g*. 30. ider of duke blown from byrre
 meted. Also golde fange.
Plephina, *plephimatis*, *pen*, *cor*, *n*, *gen*. *dictio* Græca, quæ de-
 centum significat. Cic. A decree.
Pseudos, Latinè dicitur falsus: vt *Pseudopropheta*. A false
 prophete.

Psedolippos. Cic.
Psedolippos, *psedolippos*, *n*, *gen*. *pen*, *prod*. Cic. A poeene
 gate: a backe doore.

Pseudo, *delphus*. A counterfayte brother.

Pseudoglus. A false messenger.

Pseudoglyphus. A counterfayte writer.

Pseudologus. A liar. A false speaker.

Pseudolus. A false seruante.

Pseudonardus. Sygne.

Pseudomartyr. A false witness.

Pseudonymus. He that hath a counterfayted name.

Pseudurbana, *adificia*. Houses in the country trimmed
 like citie houses.

Psilochrum, *psilochri*, *n*, *gen*. *pen*, *prod*. *dictio* vitis alba. Plin.
 The weede in heeges called withe byne.

Psilochrum. Mart. An ornament to take away heere.

Psimnydium, *psimnydij*, *n*, *g*. Plin. Ceruse, or white trade.

Psittacus, *psittaci*, *pen*, *cor*, *m*, *g*. Mart. A parrot of popiniay.

Psittacus folers humanæ linguæ psittacus. Stat.

Humane vocis imago psittacus. Ouid.

Canoræ psittacæ. Stat.

Carulus. Ouid. Loquax. Ouid.

Vidilis. Stat.

Play, *er*, *form*, *gen*. A fye called a playce.

Plale, *les*, *form*, *gen*. Mentol.

Plora, *plora*, *form*, *g*. Plin. *Scutrinelle*.

Plorosis. Hardnesse of the eeyes.

Plorothalmia. Scutrinelle of the bowles with an itche.

Psychomantia, *psychomanti*, *neut*, *gen*. *pen*, *prod*. *Locus*
ratum. *in* *hunc* *Manium* *evocatio*. Cic. A place where
 Necromancers doe call by spirites.

Psychonopham, *pen*, *cor*. Mart. Plin. The hee Betanie.

Psychrol. hee that bath in colde water.

Psycholures. hee that deligheteth to bath in colde water.

Psychion, *alij* *cynoides*. Plin. The hee called cleawoote.

P T

Ptelea. An etme tree.

Pter, *plab*, *ad*. *etho* *ablatus* aliquando *iungi* *solita*, vt *Me-*
apte, *uapre*, *capre*, *nostrapre*, *veitrapre*. Vt *Meapte* *culpa*.

Ptera. kelles made on bothe sydes of a temple.

Pteris. fere hee hee of fonde: *Spake*.

Pterygium, *pterygij*, *n*, *g*. Plin. A fyne growyng from the
 corner of the eye and in continuance coueruyng the sight. A
 swelling of the flesh ouer the nape.

Pulsus, *pulsus*, *form*, *gen*. Plin. Dotrey tytted and tudden in
 heart.

Sordino pulanx. Bud. *Fromenty* made of barley.

Pulsatilla, *alij* *horat*. *Hyfe* *potage*.

Pryas, *pryadis*, *penule*, *cor*, *form*, *gen*. Plin. An adder of coloure
 greene. shewing to the colour of gaulte.

Prynge. A rancens bird sometime fighting with the Eagle
 to battauntly, that in crapplyng together they fall bothe
 to the grounde and be taken of heaperdes.

P V

Pubes, *pubis*, *form*, *gen*. Cic. *Ponge* *moisse* *heare* *syngyng*
 in the netther phase of man at foyeteene yeres of age, in
 toomen foyete: wherfore men of woman at that age is cal-
 led Pubes.

Pubes, *alij* *Cic*. *Senes* *aboue* *foyetene* *yerres*, *or* *of* *age*
habito *to* *ingender*.

Id imperium ci ad puberem ætatem incolume. manfit. Liu.

Pubert *he* *age* *of* *age* *foyetene* *yerres*.

Pubera folia. Virg. *Leaues* *full* *growen*.

Pubes, *pro* *Parte* *pudenda* *aliquando* *accipitur*. Virg. The
 priue partes of men & woman.

Pubes, *alij* *Cic*. *A* *multitudo* *of* *yonge* *people*.

Agrestis pubes. Virg.

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Ludus publicus vbi. Horat.
 Lux publica immensi mundi. Ouid.
 Munera publica. Ouid. Sidera publica. Ouid.
 Maestas. Claud. Spes publica. Ouid.
 Pecunia. Cic. Sumptus publicus. Horat.
 Sacra publica. Quæ pro populo fiebant. Sacrifices doone in
 common for all the people.
 Vestigalia publica. Vlpian. The reuenues, tolls, customes
 and exorbitant paymentes dew to any citie or common
 weale.
 Verba publica. Ouid. Common wordes that all sortes doe
 vse.
 Via publica. Ouid. A common hie way for all folke.
 Vltus publicus. Horat. Vtilitates publica. Tacit.
 ¶ Consulere in publicum. Vide CONSULERE.
 ¶ Publicum pro conspectu populi. v. Nemo forum aut pub-
 licum aspiciere volebat. Liu. No man would come abroade
 into the streetes of common place.
 In publico. Vide IN PRÆPOSITIONEM.
 Abstinerè publico. Vide ABSTINERE.
 Carere publico. Cic. Not to come abroade or amonge the
 people. Vide CARERE.
 Egredi in publicum. Tacit. To goe forth abroade amonge
 the people.
 Proponere literas in publico. Cic. To set by letters openly
 in some common place.
 In publicum redigere bona. Vide IN PRÆPOSITIONEM.
 Prodiere in publicum. Sueton.
 Per publicum vehi. Sueton. To be caried abroade through
 the streetes.
 Non audere esse in publico. Cic. Not to dare to shew him
 selfe abroade.
 Versari in publico. Tacit.
 ¶ Publicum aliquando significat vestigal. Cic. The reuenue
 or exorbitant payment dew to a common weale.
 Publicus. publicus. pen. cor. publicare. Plin. To publish: to make
 knowne: to cause to be openlycried. to make common: to
 consecrate. to set abroade as one doth a booke. To aban-
 don in common as harlots doe.
 Publicare matrimonij recitanda. Iust. To publish or declare
 abroade.
 ¶ Publicare hominem. Populo communem facere. Sueton.
 Agros publicare. Cic.
 Bona publicare. Cic. To consecrate goodes to the vse of the
 common weale.
 Librum publicare. Plin. iun. To set forth a booke.
 Fortunam suam publicare. Senec. To communicate his for-
 tune to all men and make them partakers of it.
 Se publicare. Sueton. To shew him self openly that the peo-
 ple may see him. v. Non cessauit identidem se publicare.
 Sueton.
 Publicat vulgò corpus suum meretrix. Plaut. A strumpet as-
 sheweth his body to the dishonest imbracing of lewde
 persons.
 ¶ Publicare crimen. Liu. To lay or charge the faulte upon
 all ingenerally.
 Publicatio. form. gen. Verbale. Cic. A publishing: a makinge
 common: consecration.
 Proponere publicationem bonorum. Cic.
 Publicanus. publicanus. pen. prod. Cic. He that tooke to ferme of
 the people of Rome the rentes and reuenues due to the
 citie at a rent certayne. The order of which persons were
 gentilmen and of good reputation.
 Familiz maximæ publicanorum. Cic.
 Molier publicana. Cic.
 Publicè. pen. cor. Aduerbium. Terent. Unblushingly: openly: in the
 face of all the world: in the name of the whole common
 weale.
 Publicè custos. Publicè præfesse. Terent. Cic. A watch man as-
 poynted for the citie. To haue the oversight of a thyng
 in behalfe of the citie.
 Socij publicè. Cic. Fellowes or alies in offices or matters
 touchyng the common weale.
 ¶ Dicere publicè. Ci. To make an oration openly befoze the
 people.

Dare causam publicè. v. gratia agantur alicui. Cic. To commit
 the charge to one, to geue thsues to a man in the name
 of the whole citie.
 Datis sumptus publicè. Plin. iunior. Expenses borne of the
 citie.
 Illic publicè iur. Vlpian. All men passe that way: it is a
 common hie way for all men.
 Possidere bona publicè. Vide POSSEDERE.
 Maximam publicè putant esse laudem, quàm latissimè à suis
 finibus vacare agros. Cæf. They thynke it a great prayse
 to theyr countrey, &c.
 Redimere publicè. Cic. To ransome of common coste, or
 charge of the whole citie.
 Propter duas causas nihil publicè scripsi. Cic. For two causes
 I wrote not to the Senate and people.
 Publicè & priuatim oneri esse. Cic. To be chargeable bothe
 to the common weale and priuate persons.
 Publicè valcbant. Tacit. They weare of reputation and au-
 thoritie in the common weale.
 Venire publicè. Cic. To come as ambassadour from a whole
 citie.
 Venire publicè & Priuatim. contraria. Cic.
 Publicius. pen. cor. Aduerbium. Terent. By common counsaile
 and aduise.
 Quæ prohiberi publicius interest. Gell. which is expedient
 for the people or common weale to be forbidden.
 Publicius. a. um. Common. Ouid.
 Publior. poris. Vide MAIOR.
 Pudeo, pudes. pudui. pudium. pen. cor. pudere. Ferè semper in
 terijs tantum personis legitur. Plaut. To be ashamed.
 Cum accusatio. Terentius. Non te hæc pudet? Atte thou
 not ashamed of these thynges?
 Aliquando cum infinitiuo, & subauditur accusatus. Mæ vel
 Terent. -pudet
 Dicere hac præsentè verbum turpe.
 Non me hoc iam dicere pudebit. Cic. I wyl not now be as-
 shamed to speake it.
 ¶ Cum accusatio. Terentius. Syre pudet me. I am ashamed.
 Quem non pudet. hanc pœna dignum puto. Cic.
 Nos pudet. quia cum catenis sumus. Plaut.
 Hanc pudet. quòd tibi promissit. Plaut.
 ¶ Cum genitiuo. Cicero. Quos libidinis infamiz suæ neque
 pudeat. neque tædeat.
 Pudet me patris. Cic.
 Crasse pudet me tui. Cic. Crassus I am ashamed of thee.
 Pudet incepti. Stat. I am ashamed of that I haue begunne.
 Pudet tanti mali. Horat.
 Me non solum piget stultitiz mea. sed etiam pudet. Cic.
 ¶ Pudum est. Cicero. Nonne esset pudum. si hanc causam
 &c. were it not a great shame. &c.
 ¶ Non pudendo. sed non faciendo id quod non decet. impu-
 dentiz nomen effugere debemus. Cic. Not with beyng
 ashamed, &c.
 Induci ad pudendum. Cic.
 Pudens. Particip. siue Nomen ex participio. Cic. Shamefast.
 Adolefcens bonus ac pudens. Cic. An honest and shamefast
 yonge man.
 Petulans & Pudens. contraria. Ouid.
 Pudens animus. Terent. A bashfull and shamefast minde.
 Hominem pudentem & officiosum cognosces. Cic.
 Ritus pudens & liberalis. Author ad Heren.
 Nihil apparet in eo ingenium, nihil moderatum, nihil pu-
 dens. nihil pudicum. Cic. There appeareth no honestie, no
 modestie, no shamefast. no chastie proprietie in him.
 Pudensissimus atque optimus vir. Cic.
 Pudensissima lectissimæque femina. Cic.
 Pudenter. Aduerbium. Bashfully. Shamefastly: with shamefast-
 nesse. Cicero. Eum tum pudenter appellare nolbas. Thou
 wouldest not then for shame or bashfulness call him.
 Rogare aliquem parum pudenter. Cic. To aske one saucily.
 Sumere pudetur aliquid. Horat. To take a thyng shamefast-
 ly, and modestly.
 Viuere pudenter. Cic.
 Pudendus. Adiectiuum. Plin. That is to be ashamed of.
 Amor pudendus. Ouid. Love that one may be ashamed of.

Cuius pudenda ruit. Ouid. Thy cause is such as thou
 mayst be ashamed of.
 Lucra pudenda. Ouid.
 Lucus pudendi. Tacit. Vita. Ouid.
 Strages pudenda. Claud. Vulnera pudenda. Virg.
 Viriam pudendum sit, honestiora esse legionū decreta quā
 Senatus. Cic. So that it is now a matter that we may be
 ashamed of, that, &c.
 Disita pudenda. Quintil. Thynges that men shoulde not for
 shame speake.
 Multa pudenda pari. Ouid.
 q. Pudenda. The priuy partes of the body.
 Pudenda. A discourse about the priue members like that
 we call a turnesheet goose.
 Pudibundus. Aliud adiectiuum, idem quod Pudens. Plin.
 Amples pudibundi. Claud.
 Matrona pudibunda. Horat.
 Ora pudibunda. Ouid.
 Pudibunda nostra. Ouid. The priuy partes.
 Pudor, pen. prod. pudicitia, pen. indur. pudicitia. Gall. To be a
 shame.
 Pudus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Chaste. Shamefast.
 Pudus a. Vide A prepositionem.
 Pudicitia pudica. Stat.
 Animus pudicus. Ouid. Coniuges pudici. Horat.
 Aures pudicae. Seneca. Crines. Ouid.
 Fidem pudicam sollicitare donis. Ouid. By gyftes to soli-
 cite to dishonest a good woman and faithful to her hus-
 bande.
 Frons pudica. Ouid. Honest craft that a good woman vsith
 to frustrate wanton fatters.
 Frons pudica. Claud. Nepta. Ouid.
 Iuuenis pudicus. Seneca. Preces pudicae. Ouid.
 Miles pudicus. Cic. Thalamus violare pudicos.
 Mores pudici. Ouid. Ouid.
 Mulier pudica. Horat. Vota pudica. Ouid.
 q. Pudicos. Comparatiuum. Ouid.
 Pudice, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Ouid. Chastely: honestly.
 Pudicitia, pudicitia, item. gen. Plin. Chastite: cleanness of ly-
 uing: a puritie.
 Impenetrabilis pudicitia. Tacit.
 Inuoluta. Ouid.
 Lesa. Ouid. Obstinata. Liu.
 q. Ateatur pudicitia. Vide ATTENTIO.
 Colere pudicitiam. Vide COLO.
 Epitrep pudicitiam alicui. Cic. To ransish.
 Imminuere pudicitiam virginis. Vide IMMINVO.
 Non parcere suae, nec alienae pudicitiae. Cic.
 Pueri inuenus pudicitiae suae, ne spoliēt alienam. Cic.
 Pudor, pudoris, pen. prod. mascul. gen. Cic. Moderation setting
 the mind to doo any thyng wantonly or dishonestly: shame-
 fulnes to say or doo dishonestly: shame: chastite: virginity.
 Pudoris significatio. Cic.
 Plena pudoris libertas. Ouid.
 Moderator cupiditatis pudor. Cic.
 Pauperis pudor. Horat. Famus pudor. Cic.
 q. Pudor. Ouid. A shamefull and dishonest act. Et nostrum
 vulgat clamore pudorem. Ouid.
 q. Aegri pudor. Val. Flac. Diuus. Seneca.
 Afflicti. Stat. Shame losse.
 Famolis. Ouid. Ferox. Ouid.
 Castus. Ouid. Honestus. Cic.
 Infans. Horat. Shame making that one can not speake.
 Ingenuus. Iuuenal. Honest shamefastnesse.
 Mifer. Ouid.
 Probalus. Ouid. Shame gone from a person.
 Profectus. Ouid. Solicitus. Martialis.
 Pulcher. Claud. Tacitus. Ouid.
 Purpureus. Ouid. Shame causing one to blush.
 Tener. Ouid. Rigidus. Claud.
 Timidas. Ouid. Sanctus. Tibul.
 Verecundus. Ouid. Turpis. Ouid.
 Virginei pudoris flos intemeratus. Ouid.
 q. Nominibus adit pudor. Ouid. The names be melcane &
 dishonest.

Ingens pudor astitit in imo corde. Virg.
 Afferre pudorem. Ouid. To make ashamed.
 Affici pudore. Cic. To be ashamed.
 Aufferre pudorem virginis. Ouid. To ransish.
 Castus pudor. Ouid. Coactus pudore. Caes.
 Colere pudorem. Vide COLO.
 Confusa pudore. Ouid. with shamefastnesse much abashed.
 Rubor pudorem consequitur. Cic.
 Consulere pudori. Vide CONSULO.
 Castodire pudorem. Quint.
 Deceat ora pudor. Ouid. Shamefast blushing becommeth his
 countenance.
 Defendere pudorem, pudicitiamque. Cic.
 Tristi pudore deiecit oculos. Valer. Flac. Loohynge downe
 toward the ground for sorrow and bashfulness.
 Valus deiecit pudore. Seneca. Loohynge downe for shame-
 fastnesse.
 Deposuit pudor. Horat. Shame layed aside.
 Deprehensi pudorem suum ridiculo aliquo explicant. Quint.
 Pueri pudor. Virg. Formare pudorem. Quint.
 Fugit ab ore pudor. Ouid.
 Fugiens ex vrbis pudor. Iuuenal.
 Hicere pudorem. Stat. To be ashamed.
 Impone plagam pudorem. Vide IMPONERE.
 Tum pudor incendit vires. Virg.
 Incutere pudorem alicui. Horat. To make ashamed.
 Insuper pudor alicui. Tacit. He is sorely ashamed.
 Tempus in super pudorem. Claud.
 Miscendus est amori pudor. Ouid.
 Mordet pudor. Quintil. Shame nipeth.
 Notat ora pudor. Ouid. Shame maketh to blush.
 Digna pudore obijcere alicui. Ouidius. To obiect to one
 thynges to be ashamed of.
 Oblitus pudor. Cic. Pudor, qui ornat statem. Cic.
 Quantum illius aetatis patiebatur pudor. Cic. So faire as the
 shamefastnesse of that age did suffer.
 Pulsus pudor. Ouid.
 Pontare pudorem necesse. Ouid. with death to recompence his
 byzantine losse.
 Perijt pudor. Vide PERIRE.
 Ponere pudorem. Stat. To leese and forgoe his virginity.
 Ponere pudorem. Martialis. To lay asyde all shame.
 Possum pudor. Ouid.
 Postposito pudore referre aliquid. Ouid. To lay aside shame-
 fastnesse and tell a thyng.
 Rapere pudorem puella. Ouid. To ransish a mayden.
 Refugere pudore a dicendo. Cicero. For shamefastnesse to
 eschew pleadyng.
 Relictus pudor. Stat.
 Reprimere cupiditatem pudore. Seneca.
 Sollicitare tenerum pudorem. Claud. To sollicite or sue to
 a mayden for his chastite or virginity.
 Soluere pudorem. Virg. To put away shame.
 Sed quae impetrata gloriae sibi, non pudori sit. Liu. But whiche
 thyng obtained may be a glory and not a dishonour to
 him.
 Pudor est mihi dicere. Ouid. I am ashamed to say or tell.
 Pudor est vltiora loqui. Ouid.
 Tegere pudorem. Lucan. Tenet ora pudor. Ouid.
 Fines transire pudoris. Ouid. Vexare pudorem. Lucret.
 Vicus amore pudor. Ouid.
 Malus pudor te viget. Horat.
 Puer, pueri, pen. cor. m. gen. Virg. A child: a boy: a seruant.
 Improvida aetas puerorum. Lucret.
 Puer duri oris & audax. Ouid.
 q. Adulter pueri. Quint. Casti. Horat.
 Confectus puer. Vide CONSCISCO.
 Dulcis puer. Catull. Egregius. Stat.
 Ferox. Claud.
 Feruidus puer. Amor. Horat.
 Formosus. Virg. Gracilis. Horat.
 Improbus. Virg.
 Impuberes pueri. Gell. Chiltzen under fourteen yeres.
 Infantum puerorum incunabula. Cic.
 Ingenuus puer. Horat.

foregi pueri. Catull. Lasciu. Horat.
 Leues. Stat. Magnanimus puer. Pers.
 Magni pueri. Horat. & sic men of noble houses.
 Meritorius puer. Cic. Vide MERITORIVS.
 Molles pueri. Horat.
 Nescij fari pueri. Horat. Childen that can not speake.
 Orti pueri magnis e Centurionibus. Horat.
 Parui pueri. Horat. Pulcher puer. Horat.
 Præstantes. Claud. Pusillus. Cato.
 Regij pueri. Liu.
 Robustus acri militia puer. Horat.
 Rudibus pueris monstratur littera primùm. Manilius.
 Teres puer. Horat. Trux. Seneca.
 Creandis pueris beata vxor. Horat.
 Decirat à patre puer. Vide DE R A O.
 Florent vrbes pueris. Lucet.
 Inclamatus à puero. Plin. Called vpon by a boy.
 Periclitari pueros & experiri. Cic.
 Vagit puer. Ouid.
 A puero & A pueris. A puero paruulo, & A puero pusillo.
 Cic. Plaut. Vide A.
 Puer. Cic. A seruauit.
 Pueri tui mihi à te litteras reddiderunt. Cic.
 Puerus, pueri, m. gen. pen. cor. etiam declinatur antiquè. Plaut.
 Pueri, pueræ, fœm. gen. pen. cor. Varro. A woman child: a
 damocella: a gyale: a modder.
 Puera fecer. To wake a boy after teuen yerres.
 Puerpera, puerperæ, fœm. gen. pen. cor. Terent. A woman tyeing
 in child bedde: a woman late brought a bedde.
 Puerperus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. That beareth childen. vt
 Verba puerpera. Ouid. woordes heaupring to make women
 be deliuered.
 Puerperium, puerperij, n. gen. Plin. The time of a womans tra-
 uayle with child, or tyeing in.
 Cubare puerperio. Plaut. To lie in childbedde.
 Puerperium. Sueton. The babe of infant deliuered.
 Vno abortu duodecim puerperia egesta. Plin. xxi. childen.
 Cruda puerperia. Stat.
 Puérulus, puéruli, pen. cor. masc. gen. Diminutiuum à Puerus.
 Sueton. Cic. An infante: a little child.
 Puérilis, & hoc puérile, pen. prod. Of a child: childish: boyish.
 Quidam est D. puérile est. Terent. It is a triffyng and
 childish matter.
 Asta puérilia. Stat.
 Actas puérilis. Cic. Childbedde.
 Agmen puérile. Virg.
 Delectatio puérilis. Cicero.
 Anni puériles. Ouid. Facies. Ouid.
 Blanditiæ puériles. Ouid. Flos. Claud.
 Carmina puérilia. Stat. Imago. Propert.
 Consilium puérile. Cic. Infirmitas. Quint.
 Decus. Claud. Regoum puérile. Liu.
 Specie puérili dicitur visus. Cic. It is sayd he was seene in
 the forme of a child.
 Puérilicas, pen. cor. puérilitatis, fœm. gen. Seneca. Childishnesse:
 boyishnesse: a childes adrechildes age.
 Puériliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cicero. Childishly: like a boy.
 Puériliter blandiri. Liu.
 Puériliter facere. Cic.
 Puériliter confectari aliquid. Cic.
 Puérilia, puérilitas, f. g. Cic. Childbedde.
 A puérilia legimus & discimus. Cic.
 Me à puérilia sua semper obseruauit. Cic.
 Ornamentum puérilitas. Cic.
 Extrema puérilia. Cic.
 Adolefcit puérilia. Tacit.
 Puellus, puelli, Diminutiuum à Puer. Lucilius. A little child: a
 babe.
 Venustus & pulchellus puellus. Apul.
 Puella, puellæ, fœm. gen. Diminutiuum à Puera. Cic. A wenche:
 a gyale: damocella woman.
 Verba puellarum folijs leuiora caducis. Ouid. wenches woordes
 lighter then baye leaues.
 Bella puella. Ouid.

Laetola. Catull. A fayre white gyale.
 Blanda. Ouid. Lascia. Virg.
 Candida. Horat. Mollis. Martial.
 Casta. Ouid. Pauca. Virg.
 Compra. Ouid. Placida. Ouid.
 Bene culta. Ouid. Pulchra. Martial.
 Delicior herdo puella. Catull. Dices. Horat.
 Sapiens. Ouid. Scelerata. Ouid.
 Doctæ puellæ. Ouid. Tenua. Ouid.
 Flana puella. Iuuen. Timida. Ouid.
 Formosa. Ouid. Trepida. Ouid.
 Hilaris. Ouid. Vaga. Propert.
 Infans. Horat. Verecunda. Ouid.
 Ingenua. Ouid. Innupta. Virg.
 Flore viridissimo puella. Catull. A mayde in hir molle floz:
 hyng tyme.
 Duræ puellæ blandire precibus. Ouid. with fayre intreatie
 to flatter an hard hearted mayde.
 Candida me capiet, capiet me flaua puella. Ouid.
 Placidam exorare puellam. Ouid.
 Experta virum puella. Horat. A wenche that hath lien with
 a man.
 Tenua data verba puellæ. Ouid.
 Laborantes vtero puellæ. Horat. women great with child.
 Misereri dignæ puellæ. Ouid.
 Nata puella magno parte. Horat.
 Puellaris, & hoc puellare, pen. prod. Quintil. Wooppe to girles &
 wenches: childish: girlish.
 Actas puellaris. Quintil. Sixes age: childbedde.
 Animi puellaris. Ouid. Anni puellaris. Claud.
 Furor puellaris. Seneca.
 Puellariter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plin. iunior. Like a wenche or
 girle: childishly.
 Puellasco, scere. Plaut. To wake yonge agayne: to wake gyale
 lyth, or like a girle wanton.
 Pugil, pugilis, com. gen. Cic. A champion: a stronge fighter.
 Inexercitati pugiles. Cic.
 Pugilatio, onis, fœm. gen. Denominatiuum. Cic. The exercife
 of champions or thofe that fight with stiles.
 Pugilatus, pen. prod. huius pugilatus, pugilatus, masc. gen. Plin.
 fygghyng with stiles.
 Pugilice, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Valiantly: strongly: mightily:
 lyke a champion. vt Pugilicè valere. Plaut.
 Pugillaris, Pugillus, &c. Vide P V O N V S.
 Pugio, pugionis, masc. gen. Martial. A dagger.
 A pugione. Lampadius. Vide A.
 Stillans pugio. Cic. A dagger dropping with blood.
 Exolutus à latere pugio. Tacit.
 Pugionem plumbeum vocat Cicero inualidum argumentū.
 Pugionculus, pugionculi, masc. gen. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic.
 A hozte dagger: a poyncadot.
 Pugna, pugnaz. Battayle: fyghyng: contention: strife.
 Arena sparsa ad pugnam. Virg.
 Amor pugnaz. Horat. Certamen pugnaz. Ouid.
 Euentus pugnaz. Virg.
 Incerti exitus pugnarum, Marique communis. Cic.
 Non vna pugnaz facies. Tacit. The battayle was not after
 one foyte.
 Fortuna pugnaz anceps. Virgil. The chauce of battayle is
 doubtfull.
 Acris pugna. Sil. Anceps pugna. Virg.
 Ardens pugna. Virg.
 Aspera. Sil. Magna pugna bis victi. Virg.
 Auida. Sil. Cæca. Valer. Flac.
 Mala pugna Lacedæmoniorum in Leuctris. Cic.
 Clara. Plaut.
 Decertoria. Quintil. Nobilis pugna. Liu.
 Dura. Valer. Flac. Obnixa. Valer. Flac.
 Equestris. Sil. Oprata. Sil.
 Ferax. Sil. Pedestres naualesq; pugnaz.
 Forensis. Quint. Virgil.
 Fortuita. Quintil. Sæua pugna. Valer. Flac.
 Gladiatoria. Gell. Impeditior. Liu.
 Simplicior pugna contra tabulas. Quintil.
 Inermis. Stat.

Ingens. Virg.

Iniqua. Vide INIQUVS. Tullius. Virg.

Lanior. Vide LENTVS.

¶ Micas absumpere pugnas. Valer. Flac.

Abiliter pugna. Liu.

Accingere se pugna. Virg.

Aquas pugna. Sil. Battayles wherein both partes are
liberis aud stronge.

Aquare pugnas. Virg.

Viriles pugnas capere. Stat.

Capellae pugnam manu. Tacit. Vide Capello in C A P I O.

Certe pugnam. Tacit. To encourage to fight.

Committere pugnam. Cic. To fight, & begin battayle.

Committere pugnas sanguine. Stat. To fight with bloudes
shedde.

Iniqua pugna congredi. Virg.

Conferre pugnam. Liu. To ioyne battayle: to fight.

Conferunt pugna. Valer. Flac.

Conspicere pugnam. Gell.

Coorti in pugnam. Liu. To beginne to fight: to assaile.

Caudis pugna. Vide C A V D V S.

Faci decernere pugna. Valer. Flac.

Indus depositare pugnas. Stat.

Depositare pugnas vocis. Lucan. with for battayle.

Pugnam dare. Terent. To assaile: to geue the onfette: to
raile a trouble or diueltie: to cause a fraye.

Etere pugnas. Lucrer.

Ereptus pugna. Annibal. Sil.

Excedere pugna. Virg. To departe out of the battayle.

Exire ad pugnam. Virg.

Extracta in posternum pugna. Tacit.

Facere pugnam. Tacit. To fight.

Potestatem pugnae facere. Liu. To geue battayle: to geue
the enemye occasion to fight if he will.

Gerere pugnas innumeras. Claud.

Imponere floem pugnae. Virg.

Indipisci pugnam. Vide INDIPISCOR.

Inducere in pugnam equites. Liu.

Indulgere pugnae. Stat.

Inire pugnam & paxum. Vide INIRE, IOIS.

Inire pugnam forensem certaminum. Quint. To enter co-
ntention in matters of sute and law: to beginne to be an
opaiour and pleade.

Instaurare pugnam. Vide INSTAUROR.

Lacessere pugnam. Lucan.

Lacessere ad pugnam. Liu.

Arma mouent pugnam. Ouid.

Obire pugnas lino & hasta. Virg.

Parare membra pugnae. Ouid.

Pauere pugnam. Lucan.

Pupinare pugnam. Liu. To fight.

Præbere pectora pugnae. Ouid.

Rueri in pugnam magno feruore. Sil.

Subducere aliquem pugnae. Virg.

Pugna est de paupere regno. Stat.

Quota pugna est doctissimorum hominum. Cicero. Who
greatly doo learned men contende.

Samere pugnam. Sil.

Aspera pugna surgit. Virg. Soze fight beginneth.

Venit ad pugnam. Horat. Venit res ad pugnam. Cic.

Venire in pugnas. Sil.

Aspera Mantis pugna vocat. Virg.

Versare pugnam in pectore. Lucan.

Pugno, pugnas, pugnae. Plaut. To fight: to contende: to re-
pugne: to be contrarie or against: to strue: to dispute or
reason contrarie: to labour or endeavour.

Pugnare amor. Virg. To fight or strue against loue.

Acute pugnare. Quintil. Bene pugnare. Ouid.

Cautè pugnare. Ouid. Manu pugnare. Ouid.

Pugnare pugnam. Plaut. Odys pugnare. Stat.

Pugnare praelia. Horat. Pugnare pugnis. Horat.

Acie directè pugnare. Quintil.

Vimibus cum aliquo pugnare. Cic.

¶ Aduersus latrones canem pro domino pugnare accepimus.

Plin. To fight fas.

Quarta pedes quingentos pugnare. Plin.

Contra naturam pugnare. Quint. To strue against nature.

Cum hoste nostro comminus in acie sepe pugnauit. Cic.

Pugnare de loco. Terent. They fight or contende for the place.

Ex quo pugnare. Cic. To fight on hostebacks.

Ex causa pari pugnare vterque. Ouid.

E muris pugnare. Plin. To fight on the walles.

Nequis extra ordinem in hostem pugnaret. Liu.

In frontem & latera pugnare. Tacit. To assault both before
and on the sydes of the armye.

Inter se cornibus pugnare. Vide INTRA præpositionem.

Omnes pro P. Quintio pugnare. Cic.

Pro causa iniqua pugnare. Ouid.

¶ Pugnare pro Contrariis esse, vt. Cum eorum vita mirabi-
litate pugnare oratio. Cicero. They life and talke doth
merely louely disagree.Hæc quæ tantum inter se pugnare. Quintil. These thynges
that are so farre contrarie.Sententia mea pugnare sciam. Horat. My opinion is contrary
to it selfe.¶ Pugnare pro contendere. vt. Illud video pugnare te, species
vt quidam sic deorum. Cic. This is it that, I perceiue,
ye contende by reason to pacus.Hic pugnes licet, non repugno. Cic. In this you may con-
tende if you will, I will not strue against you.Pugnare scitis cum Peripateticis. Cic. The Peripatetic reason
against the Peripateticis, or contende with them.Videur Epimenus de dijs non magno opere pugnare. Cic. I pi-
ence seemeth not greatly to passe whether there be
godds or no.¶ Pugnare pro conari. vt. Pugnare aduersus ire ratator a-
quas. Ouid. The summer labourer of endeavouring to
goe against the water.Ille timens pugna molles euincere somnos. Ouid. He labou-
reth or inforceyth hym selfe to overcome sleape.

Illud pugna, & enitere. Cic.

¶ - & istam pñiam Vnde ille mecum hinc abstraham. M.
pugnaueris. Terent. You shall doo a wonderfull greate
matter spoken in meache.¶ Pugnatur, impersonale. Celsus. Quam ab hora ferè quarta
vique ad solis occasum pugnaretur. When they had fought
ge.

Gladys pugnatur acuris. Ouid.

Quum male pugnarum apud Candium esset. Cic.

¶ Libido praua pugnandi. Sil.

Superare pugnando. Ouid. Arte pugnandam est. Quint.

¶ Hoc solum hoc tempore pugnatur, vt. &c. Cic. This is the
only matter that at this time they labour or endeavour
to brynge to passe, that, &c.

Pugnans, pugnantis, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio.

Fighting: stryung: contending. brynge contrary or
against. vt Domare pugnament. Ouid.

Vincunt femina pugnans. Ouid.

Cum frigore pugnans. Ouid.

Pugnantes sententiz. Plin. iunior. Contrary sentences.

Pugnantis & contrarijs studijs consilijq; semper vrens. Cic.

Venti pugnantes contra. Lucrer. Contrary wyndes.

Loqui pugnantis. Cic. To speake thynges repugnant and
contrarie.Pugnatus, pen. prod. Participium. Fought. Sallust. Prælium male
pugnatum a suis.

Bella pugnata. Horat.

Pugnata summa contentiones pugna. Cic. A fettle foughten
with great fierkenesse.

Pugnax, pugnacis, pen. prod. om. gen. Plin. A greate fighter:

warlike: contentions: stubborn.

In vicijs pugnax. Cælius Ciceroni. Stubborne in defendyng
his vices.Nimis pugnax contra Senatorem Pop. Rom. Cic. To con-
tentions or stubborn against.

Arma pugnacia. Ouid.

Centurio pugnax & lacertosus. Cic. warlike and mightie.

Vehemens & pugnax exordium dicendi. Cic.

Fera pugnax. Ouid.

Hostes pugnaces. Propert.

Ignotæ pugnae. Ouid. Fyue contrary to water.

Multum pugnax. Plin. Pugnacior oratio. Cic.

Pugnax oratio & contentiosa. Plin. iun. Vehement and eager
talke with earnest btesence.

Quil ferri duritia pugnacius? Plin. what is more stubborn
then the hardnesse of yron?
Pugnacitas, pen. corr. pugnacitatis, scem. gen. Plin. Desyre as
appetite to fight: contention: fighting.
Pugnaciter, pen. cor. Aduerbum. Cic. Contentiously: stubbornly:
obstinately: instantly: eagerly.
Certare cum alijs pugnaciter. Cic. Obstinately and eagerly
to contende, &c.
Pugnacissimè defendere, C. i. Wery contentiously and stiffely
to defende.
Acriter erit, & instanter, pugnaciterq; dicendum. Quint.
Pugnator, pen. prod. pugnatoris, mascu. gen. Verbale. Liu. A
fighter.
Pugnator gallus gallinaceus, Plin. A cocke of the game: a
fighting cocke.
Pugnaculum, Plaut. A place out of whiche men doo fight.
Pugnus, pugnis, mascu. gen. Terent. A fist.
Cedere pugnis, Vide C A S D O.
Caus pugnis, Horat. Beaten and thumped with fistes.
Confindere aliquem pugnis & calcibus. Cic. All to beate
one with his fistes, and hie the him with his feete.
Contendere, vel certare pugnis. Cic.
Contundere aliquem pugnis, Plaut. To thump with, &c.
Facere pugnum, & pugnum arctè vehementerq; cõprimere.
Cic. To close his hande: to knitte his fistes.
Pugnos & plagas ferre. Cic.
Fodans pectora pugnis. Virg.
Impingere pugnum. Vide I M P I N G O.
Incurfare aliquem pugnis, Vide INCURF O.
Ingerere pugnos in ventrem alicuius, Vide I N G E R O.
Oberere pugnos, Plaut. Obusus pugnis, Plaut.
Onerare pugnis, Vide O N E R O.
Is mihi iuocoli guttura pugno rupit. Ouid.
Victus pugno. Horat.
Pugillus, pugilli, m. gen. Diminutivum à Pugnus. A little fist.
Pugillaris & hoc pugillare, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Iuven. That
affecth the hande: an handefull in gatherynge hearbes or
other thynges.
Pugillaris, pen. prod. mascu. gen. vel hoc pugillare, siue pugillar.
Substantivum. Pugillares, Plinius iunior. A pater of wryting
tables.
Bipatens pugillar. Aufonius.
Pugillatorius, a, um. Plaut. That is striken with the fist.
Pugillatorius follis. A ball filled only with winde and strin
hen with the fist.
Pulcher, pulchra, pulchrum. Cic. Sayse: beautifull: gay: ex
cellent: goodly to see to: well fauoured: stronge: tall.
Nimis pulcher, Vide N I M I S.
Vifus pulcher. Stat.
Pulchrior, pulcherrimus, Comparativus & superlativus.
Virgilius. - quo pulchrior alter
Non fuit Aeneadum.
Iuvenum pulcherrimus. Ouid.
Pulcherrimus poetarum. Gell. The gayest poete that ever
was.
Cohors pulchra. Claud. Color pulcher. Lucret.
Confilia pulcherrima. Virg. Excellent good denises.
Cura pulcherrima dolori meo nata. Propert.
Dies pulchra. Horat. Gens pulcherrima. Sil.
Dumia pulchra. Horat.
Ignis pulchrior. Horat. A fayrer woman loved.
Dox pulchra. Plaut. A goodly doherie.
Liber pulcher. Plin. iunior.
Faciens pulchrum. Plaut. Libertas pulchra. Virg.
Genx pulchræ. Horat. Materia, Plin. iunior.
Mors pulchra. Virg. A gloriens death.
Nympha pulcherrima forma. Virg.
Origo pulchra. Virg. Paois pulcherrimus. Horat.
Pectore pulchro virgo. Virg. Poemata pulchra. Horat.
Postes pulchri. Plaut. Sol pulcher. Horat.
Prædia pulchra. Cic.
Testa pulchra. Horat. Goodly high houses.
Proles pulchra. Virg. Tunica pulchræ. Horat.
Puer pulcher. Horat. Virgo pulcherrima. Ouid.
Pulchritudo pulchra. Plaut. Virbs pulchra. Virg.

Pulcher, pro fortis. Virg. Satus Hercule pulchro pulcher A
uentius.
Pulchrè, Aduerbum. Plaut. Goodly: gayly: ioyfully: sweetly:
beautifullly: well fauouredly: well muche: greatly: ioyfully.
Dixi pulchrè: id est, fupienter. Terent. Joyfully wel sayed of
you. Pulchrè admonitum. Plaut.
Pulchrè suades. Terent. Joyfully counfayed of you.
Pulchrè sobrius: id est valde. Terent. Wery sober.
Pulchrè locare operam. Plaut. To bestow his labour wery
well.
Pulchrè notus. Plin. Wery well knownen.
Non curare pulchrè possum, sicut facio. Cic. I can very ea
sily make no accompte of it, or not passe for it, &c.
Mihi pulchrè est, ego beatus sum. Cicero. I am in very good
case, &c.
Est pulchrè tibi cum tuo parente. Catul. Thou and thy fa
ther are in very good case.
Pulchrè valet Charinus, & tamen paller. Marcial. Charinus
is in very good health, &c.
Degere xuum pulchrè. Lucret.
Pulcherrimè factum. Cic. A excellently well done.
Pulchrè concoquere. Catull. To digest very well.
Pulchellus, Diminutivum. Cic. A fayre little one.
Pulchritudo, penult. prod. pulchritudinis, scem. ge. Cic. Beautie:
fayrenesse: tainesse of person.
Oris pulchritudo. Cic.
Excellent muliebris formæ pulchritudo. Cic.
Eximia pulchritudine femina. Cic.
Species & pulchritudo. Cic.
Splendor & pulchritudo virtutis. Cic.
Venustas & pulchritudo corporis. Cic.
Pulchritudinem rerum claritas orationis illuminat. Quint.
Prosequi honore verborum pulchritudinem. Quint.
Pulegium, huius pulegij, n. gen. Herba. Plin. The hearbe rōs
montly called Pdenie royal, or Pūall royal & not a kinde
of Calamint as some haue written.
Ad cuius rura pulegio mihi tui sermonis vtendum est. Cic. id
est, suauitate sermonis.
Pulegium, pulegij, sive g. pro eodem dicitur. Colum.
Pulex, pulicis, pen. cor. masc. gen. Plin. A flea.
Paruulus pulex. Colum.
Molestus. Martial.
Pulicōsus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Colum. full of fleas.
Pulicinus, a, um. Of a flea.
Pulicaria. The hearbe Pūlion.
Pullarius, Pullaster, &c. Vide P V L V S substantivum.
Pullatus, Vide P V L V S adiectivum.
Pulleco, Pullicenus, Pullicies, Vide P V L V S substantivum.
Pullulasco, Pullulo, Vide P V L V S substantivum.
Pullus, puli, mascu. gen. Pulli. The yonge of euery thinge: a
cocke: a foale: a chicken.
Implumes pulli. Horat. Yonge birdes unfeathered.
Iouolucres pulli. Gell. Yonge birdes that cannot flee.
Plumantes iam pulli. Gell. Yonge byrdes beginning to haue
feathers.
Anseris pulli. Plin. Scolynges.
Cornicis pulli. Plin. Yonge crookes.
Aquilæ pulli. Plin.
Equæ pullus. Lucret. A foale.
Generosi pectoris pullus. Virg.
Hirundinis pulli. Plin. Yonge swallows.
Infantes auium pulli. Plin.
Ranarum pulli. Horat. Yonge frogges.
In pullos animales verti qua ceruimus. Lucret.
Aginus pullus. Varro. Columbinus pullus. Cic.
Equinus pullus. Quintil. An heyse colte.
De pullis gallinaceis est epigramma apud Martialem. Of ches
kens.
Miluinus pullus, Vide M I L V S.
Notbi pulli, Vide N O T H V S.
Pullus onagi. Plin.
Pulli apum. Colum. Yonge bees.
Pulli arborum. Plin. Yonge shootes sprynging out of trees.
Ab arbore, abs terra pulli qui nascuntur, eos in terram depri
mito. Cato.

be exercised.
Eudius pulvis. Cicero. The duste wherein Geometricians
 weare wont to draw their figures.
In suo pulvere currere. Per trāll. To wape of speake in a mat-
 tier that he is well acquainted with.
¶ Pulver. apud antiquos dicebatur unde genitiuus pulueris.
Pulvis, huius pulvis in genitiuus, apud Catullum.
Pulvisculus, pulvisculi, pen. corr. m. gen. vel Pulvisculum, neutro
 genere, Diminutiua. Apuleius. Fine powder of duste.
Pulvercus, Adiectiuium. Plin. Of duste, dustie: full of duste.
Circus pulvereus. Stat. Crinis. Statius.
Farina pulvere. Quid. Nabes. Virg.
Palla. Quid. Solum pulvereum. Ouid.
Turbo pulvereus. Claud.
Puluerulentus, Aliud adiectiuium, Idem. Cic. Full of duste.
Aestas puluerulenta. Virgil.
Agmina puluerulenta. Virgil.
Iter puluerulentum. Quinil. A dustie waye.
Præmia puluerulenta. Siqui. Ouid.
Terga puluerulenta. Virg. Via puluerulenta. Ouid.
Puluerio, pulueras, penult. corr. puluerare. Colum. To dustie in-
 to duste: to say once with duste.
Pulueratio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Colum. A dustying into duste:
 an harrowyng of beehinges of cloddes: A laying of fine
 earth about vines.
Puluerisco, scire. To become powder of duste.
Pumex, pumicis, pen. corr. masc. g. Virgil. Plin. A pumish stone
 used to make parchement smooth.
Aridus pumex. Plin. Asper. Sidonius.
Cavus. Virg. Excus. Ouid.
Lacubrosus. Virg. A pumish stone with many holes in it.
Leuis. Virg. Mordax. Ouid.
Mulicavus. Quid.
Nuo de pumice fontes. Claud.
Scaber. Sidonius.
Spongiosus pumex. Plin. Viuus. Ouid.
Aequata pumice omnia. Catull. All thinges polished & made
 trunne and smooth.
Nec fragili geminæ poliantur pumice frontes. Ouid.
Pumicosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuium. Plin. Wape: holow: full of pores
 of holes like a pumish.
Pumicosâ terra. Plin.
Pumiceus, Aliud adiectiuium, Idem. Plaur.
Antra pumicea. Statius.
Oculi pumicei. Plaut. Wipe eyes that can shedde no teares.
Sedes pumiceæ. Sil.
Pumico, pumicas, pen. corr. pumicare. Tibul. To polish: to make
 smooth with a pumish.
Pumiceus. Participium. Polished: made smooth of stike with a
 pumish.
Pumilio, pumilionis, Qui nanus aliâs dicitur. Colu. A stoarfe:
 one exceeding litle in stature.
Pumilo, pen. corr. pumilois, legitur apud Statium pro Pumilione.
Pumilos, pumili, m. g. pen. corr. Idem. Stat.
Pumilius, pumilij, m. g. Idem. Sueton.
Punctus, masc. gen. & Punctu, neutro genere frequentius. Plin.
 A pointe: a litle pyche. The teaste point of a thinge that
 can be. The principall pointe of cheefe proposition in an
 argument. Also ones voyce, fauour, assent or consent in e-
 lection or indgement.
A punctis. Frontinus.
¶ Punctum temporis, vel horæ momentum. Cic. A moment:
 the teaste parte of time that is.
**Quum iste punctum temporis nullum uacuum peccato præ-
 terire passus sit.** Cic. Seeyng this mō omitted no momēt
 wherein he did not some naughtie acte.
Neque postea Larini punctum est temporis commemoratus. Cic.
 He taried not one moment.
Fit ad punctum temporis. Cic. It is done in a moment.
Multorum mensium labor puncto temporis interijt. Cæf.
Omnibus minimis temporum punctis. Cic.
Eodem puncto temporis quo, &c. Cic.
Diei punctum. Lucet. Horæ puncto. Horat.
Ita punctum. Vide in Propositionem.
¶ Punctum. Horat. The voyce or assent in election.

Suffragiorum puncta non ruli septem. Horat. He had not
 seven voyces.
Omne ruli punctum. He hath the voyce and fauourable
 indgement of all sortes.
¶ Argumentorum puncta occulere. Cic. In an oration artifi-
 ciuſly to hie the endes of argumentes.
¶ Punctus à pango. Vide paulò post.
Pupctum, Aduerbiu. Liu. Hoynge.
Pungo, pungis, pūpugi, penult. corr. punctum, pūgere. Varro. To
 pyche: to forre: to stinge. Per translationem, to make some-
 what sollicitous or carefull: to wape of disquiete a litle: to
 hurte: to greene: to nettles: to bite by the Romane. Alpis cū
 pupugit.
Pectus pūgit aculeus. Plautus. This matter biteth me by
 the Romane.
Hunc scrupulum, qui se dies noctesque stimulat ac pūgit, vt
 ouellatis, postulat. Cic. whiche day & night greueneth him
 and biteth him by the Romane.
Pungunt quasi aculeis, interrogatiuiculis angustis. Cic.
Pūgit me rursus, quod scribis esse te stic libenter. Cic. This
 againe disquieteth of greeneith my minde.
Gladius, qui se pūgere non potest. Cic.
Leuiter pūgit eos animi dolor. Vide L a v r s.
Pungunt suspiria. Propert.
Epistola illa ita me pupugit, vt somnum mihi ademerit. Cic.
Pungens, Participium. Plin. pyching: rippinge: greeteinge.
Punctus, Aliud participij, pycher. vt, **Vulnus pūctum** acu. Cic.
Punctio, onis, f. gen. Verbale. Plin. A foyninge, pyching, of
 stinging.
Punctum, puncti, neut. gen. Idem. Plin.
Punctus, huius punctus, m. g. Plin. A pyche of a pinne of lythe
 thinge. Oculis punctus eris. Eyes pyched out.
Punctuicula, penult. corr. Diminutiuium. Seneca. A litle pyche
 with a needle or pinne.
Punicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuium, Quasi punicus, à Penu, qui à
 Penuia, detracta aspiratione, deducitur. Virg. Of Carthage.
Bellum Punicum. Cic. The warre agaynst Carthage.
Mala Punica. Martial. Demegranates.
Poma Punica. Ouid.
¶ Punica fides. Salust. Falsehoode: perjurie: butteth: beareth
 of promise.
¶ Punicus color, siue punicus. Virg. Redde colour.
Aqua punicæ sanguine. Ouid.
Punica laſtuceæ Cæcoliz coma. Colum.
Crocus punicus. Ouid. Palew faston.
Cruor. Ouid. Rose punicæ. Horat. Redde roses.
Pennæ punicæ. Virg. Roseta punicæ. Virg.
Pomū punicū. Ouid. Sanguis punicus. Stat.
Punicanus, pen. prod. Adiectiuium. Of A strike of Carthage. vt,
Punicani lecti. Cicero. Sneye beddes as the Carthaginians
 dee be.
Punicæ feneſtræ. Varro.
Punio, punis, puniui, punium, pen. prod. punire. Cicero. To pun-
 nyſhe: to chadiſhe: to correde.
Punire maleficiu. Cic.
Punire capite. Plin. inior. To behead.
Punire supplicio. Cic. To punyſhe: to put to deatly.
Punire peccata. Cic.
Punior, Depoſens. Cic. To punyſhe. Cuius inimiciffimum multo
 crudelius punitus es, quā, &c. Cic. pro Mil.
¶ Punior, Passiuum. Ouid. To be punyſhed.
Puniendus, Participium. vt, **Facinus puniendum.** Cic. That is to
 be punyſhed.
**Senatus meum domum à magistratibus defendendam, à iudi-
 cibus puniendam putauit.** Cicero. woostlye to be by the
 indges reuenged.
Fracundia est cupiditas puniendi doloris. Cic.
Punitio, onis, f. g. Verbale. A punyſyng.
Punitor, penult. prod. toris. Verbale, masc. gen. Cic. A punyſher: a
 chastiser.
Pupa, pupæ, Martial. A yonge wenche: a girl: a modder.
Pupa. Persius. A poppet like a girl.
Pupilla, pupillæ, f. g. Plin. Cic. The sight of the eye, that is,
 the hole of the sinne called Ragoides, out of whiche eye
 bectue vñble wytheth his operation.

Pupula, pupula, pen. corr. Idem. Lucret.

Parula sic totum peruisit pupula caelum, Manilius.

Pupillo, pupillas, pupillare, Verbum fictitium à voce pavoris. Auctor Pholomeus. To eris like a peeroche.

Pupillus, pupilli, & hæc Pupilla, pupillæ. Cic. A man or woman child within age & under ward. One that hath no father or aliter uerde.

Pupillum fraudare qui in tutelam peruenit. Cic.

Infans pupilla. Cic.

Pupillaris, & hoc pupillare, pen. prod. Liu. Belongyng to one in ward by reason of his nonage.

Ann pupillares. Plin.

Puppis, huius puppis, f. g. Liu. The hinder parte of a shippe.

Puppi, pro Tota nauis, apud poetam. Ouid. The whole shippe.

Admoca puppis. Ouid.

Aerata. Ouid.

Aera. Virg.

Ala. Virg.

Cauda. Virg.

Colas. Ouid.

Colis. Virg.

Concaua. Ouid.

Cuma. Virg.

Emerica. Stat.

Fractæ puppes. Valer. Flac.

Aduertere puppim. Ouid.

Applicare puppim littori. Seneca. To arrive with the shippe to lande.

Auferor ut rapida concita puppis aqua. Ouid.

Conferis puppibus cois agmen. Lucan.

Dirigit huc puppim fluctus. Lucan.

Euerit puppim fluctus. Lucan.

In littora exire felis puppibus. Ouid.

Ignaua puppe facere iter. Ouid.

Per immensas puppe feruntur aquas. Ouid.

Per fluctus ibat puppis. Stat.

Summersas obrue puppes. Virg.

Prosequitur surgens à puppi ventus cunctis. Virg.

Laceras puppes refeci. Ouid.

Scindere puppe fretum. Ouid.

Per translationem. Sedebamus in puppi, & clauum tenebamus: nunc autem vix est in sentina locus. Cic. we did ones sit at the sterne and had the cheefe rule of the common weate, &c.

Pupula, Vide PUPILLA.

Pupus, pupi, m. g. Varro. A yonge child: a babie: a puppette or image like a child.

Pupulus, pupuli, m. g. penult. corr. Diminutivum. Catull. A very little child.

Purgo, purgas, purgare. Colum. To purgeto make cleane: to scoure: to exente.

A folijs & stercore purgato. Cato. Take away the leaues and dunge cleane from it.

Purgare pisces. Terent. To braise and washe fische ready to be codde.

Vngues cultello purgare. Horat. To pare the nayles.

Purgare se apud aliquem, vel aliquid de re aliqua. Terent. To cleare, purge, or make his excuse to one for a matter layed to his charge.

Purgare se malum per literas, & affirmat nil à se cuiquam de re locus esse dictum. Cic. He doth earnestly exente him selfe by letters, &c.

Quod te mihi de Sempromio purgas, accipio exultatione. Cic. Seruos neque arguo, neque purgo. Cic.

Crimen purgare. Cic. To purge ones selfe of a crime layed to his charge.

Fastidium purgare. Plin. To put away the lothsomnesse of his stomake.

Idem purgare letho. Claud. Nefas purgare ferro. Sil.

Purgans, Participium. Ouid. purgans: makinge cleane. Bibe purgantes pectora succos.

Purgatus pen. prod. Aliud participium. Sil. Cletens: purged: ex-cured.

Si parati vobis essem sine defensione purgatus. Cic. If I weate not sufficiently exented to you.

Purgatio, onis f. g. Verbo. Plin. A cleansing or scouringe.

Purgatio, pro Curationibus quas medicamentis fiunt. Cic. A purgation, or purgeng.

Aesculapius primus alio purgationem inuenit. Cic.

Purgationes feminarum, pro Menstruis. Plin. loomens termes.

Purgatio. Cic. A cleansing or cleeringe.

Purgamentum, pen. prod. purgamentum sue Purgamentum, purgamentum, n. g. Colum. filth edmunge of any thinge that is clefed.

Cloaca, receptaculum omnium purgamentorum urbis. Liuius.

Purgamentum, & hoc purgabule, pen. corr. Plin. That may be purged or clefed.

Purifico, Puritas, &c. Vide P V R.

Purpura, purpure, f. g. pen. corr. Plin. Purple, whiche is a shell fische whereof purple colour cometh: also purple colour of a purple garment.

Ardens purpura. Iouen. Shynng of bright purple: scarlette.

Ignæ. Valer. Flac.

Picta. Virgil.

Violacea. Plin.

Vixit ad colos demissa purpura. Cic. A longe purple garment belone to the foote.

Illus è rosso flammatur purpura vultu. Stat.

Qui fulgent purpura. Cic.

Purpura, pro Magistratibus. Plin. The dignitie of a magistrate or officer.

Regum purpura. Virgil.

Purpureus, Adiectivum. Plin. Of purple. faye the purple: red.

Act purpureus. Ouid. Amicus. Virgil.

Anima purpurea. Virgil. Vide A N I M A.

Aurora. Ouid. Ceruices purpureæ. Persius.

Color purpureus. Virgil. Purple colour: blacke mixed with a certaine indididne. sometime blewish: also redde.

Colore purpureo casa. Plin.

Coma purpurea. Tibull. Flore purpureo asarum. Plin.

Cultus purpurei. Stat. Genæ purpureæ. Ouid.

Purpureus dies. Ouid. Ignis purpureus. Stat.

Flores purpurei. Virgil. Labella purpurea. Ouid.

Purpurea luce refulsit humus. Ouid.

Lumen purpureum. Virgil.

Mare purpureum. Virg. The blewish sea.

Purpureo subrubet vna mero. Ouid.

Purpureo vires capit Eurus ab Ortu. Ouid.

Os purpureum. Horat. Pallium. Cic.

Panis purpureus. Plaut.

Pudor purpureus. Ouid. Shame caninge a man to blush and be redde.

Pyra purpurea. Columel.

Pruna. Columel. Torus. Ouid.

Rubor purpureus. Seneca. Ver purpureum. Virg.

Sanguis. Plin. Redde blondde. Vestes purpureæ. Virg.

Vestes purpureæ dictæ sunt Tyriæ, à loco ubi purpura fit. Plin.

Vestitus purpureus. Cic. Vox purpureæ. Ouid.

Purpureus Lunæ sanguine vultus erat. Ouid.

Purpureus, pro Purpurato. Horat. Trayed in purple.

Reges purpurei. Claud.

Purpureus. Virgil. fayer.

Olores purpurei. Horat. faye swannes.

Purpuro, purpuras, pen. corr. purpurare. Columel. To be, or to make of purple colour.

Purpurasco, purpurascis, purpurascere, Idem. Cicero. To loose of purple colour.

Purpuratus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Cic. Apparayed in purple: a noble man.

Purpurarius, Aliud adiectivum. Pertaininge to purple colour. vt Officina purpuraria. Plin. A house where purple is dyed.

Purpurissum, purpurissi, n. g. Plin. Redde paintinge that hath fettes use to colour their faces.

Purpurisso, purpurissas, purpurissare. Plaut. To painte the face reddde.

Purus, Adiectivum. Pure: cleane: fine: without spote or filth: boyde.

Ad cibum purus. Vide in præpositione A D.

Purus ab humano cultu locus. Liu. A place boyde of all maner of filth and husbandrie: not tilled, occupied, or hus-banded.

Nulla in hac urbe domus ab hac religionis suspicione tam va-

cius atque pura est. Cic.
 Purus & infons. Horat. *Pure and innocent.*
 Purus & religiosus. Cic. Sceleris purus. Horat.
 ¶ Aer purus ac tenuis, cui opponitur Crassus & concretus. Cic.
A pure and thinn ayer.
 Annis purus. Horat. *A cleere river.*
 Animus omni admisione corporis liberatus, purus & ioreger
 esse coepit. Cic.
 Castus animus & purus. Cic.
 Aqua pura. Horat. Argentum purum. Cic.
 Aurum purum. Festus.
 Campus purus ac patens. Liu. *An euen & large plaine fieshe*
without holes or pittes.
 Charta pura. Vlpian. *Cleane paper.*
 Purum vitio cor. Horat. Dies pura. Claud.
 Domus hac nec purior vlla est. Horat.
 Duellum purum & pium. Liu.
 Fides pura. Ouid.
 Genae purae. Seneca. *Smooth cheekes without heare.*
 Hasta pura. Virgil. *A speere without an head of yron.*
 Historia pura & illustris. Cic.
 Hostia pura. Plin. *Humus pura. Cic.*
 Iudicium purum postulare. Cic. *To require pprocessse of iudge-*
ment without exception.
 Libertas pura. Claud. *Locus purus. Vlpian.*
 Luna pura. Horat. *The moone shynge cleere.*
 Lux pura. Virgil. *Mella purissima. Virg.*
 Pura atque integra mens. Cic.
 Nox pura. Virgil. *A saye cleere night.*
 Oratio pura. Terent. *Cleane eloquence: a good fine stile.*
 Puro fulget in orbe dies. Ouid.
 Pectus purum. Horat. *A cleere & cleane herte boyde of vice.*
 Concha salis puri. Horat.
 Sol purus. Horat. *The sunne shynge cleere.*
 Syccentas pura. Plin. *Thus purum. Plin.*
 Toga pura. Plin. *A gowne of one colour.*
 Vasa pura. Paulus. *Ware smooth without curious toothinge.*
 Non satis est puris verbum perscribere verbis. Horat. *It is not*
sufficient to write verses in good latine toothinges.
 Vesper purus. Horat. *A saye cleere eueninge.*
 Vestis pura. Virgil. *A cleane garment without spotte.*
 Vinum purum. Ouid.
 Vir purus, pudens. Cic. *Vnda pura. Virgil.*
 Purus purus. Vide p v r v s.
 ¶ Purus. liliin. *Simple: plaine: without exceptio or coëditio.*
 Legatum purum & Conditionale, contraria. Paulus.
 Venditio pura & Conditionalis, contraria. Vlpian.
 Purè, Aduerbium. Plin. *Purely: cleerely: finely: cleaneely.*
 Purè & eleganter acta aras. Cic. *Lauari purè. Tibull.*
 Apparere tibi purè res. Horat.
 Loqui purè & emendatè. Cic.
 Loqui Latine & purè. Cic.
 Purè & castè deos venerari. Cic.
 ¶ Purè. Paulus. *Simply: without exception or condition.*
 Purè & Sub conditione, contraria. Vlpian.
 Purè & Conditionaliter, contraria. Vlpian.
 Puriter, pen. corr. Aliud aduerbium, Idem. Cato.
 Vitam puriter agere. Catull.
 Puriter lauit dentes. Catull.
 Puritas, penult. corr. puritatis. f. g. *Whreasse: cleanneffe.*
 Purifico, purificas, penult. corr. purificare, Sueton. *To putiffe: to*
make pure or cleane.
 Authores sunt, ad quendam amnem greges eorum descendere
 utrique se purificantes soleant aqua circumspergi. Plin.
 de elephantis.
 Purificatio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Plin. *Purifying: cleanninge.*
 Pus, puris, n. g. Plin. *Matter of corruption comminge out of a*
wounde or soze.
 Pura, numero plurali. Plin. *Contra aurium pura, vermicalisq;*
Against matter and loumes byecinge in the eares.
 Matrum pus. Cels. *Matter that is ripe.*
 Effunditur pus. Celsus. *Eruptit pus. Cels.*
 Exit pus ex iecino. Celsus.
 Exemplo pure, si levis plaga est. Cels.
 Exprimere pus. Cels. *To presse out matter.*

Extrusio pus. Cels.
 Fectur pus ex vomica. Cels. *Matter renneth out of the im-*
postume. *Maturare pus. Cels.*
 Mouere pus dicitur emplastrum. Cels. *To turne to matter.*
 Mouendo puri accommodatum. Cels. *Ittite to turne corrupte*
bloudde to matter.
 Ortum pus. Cels.
 Purulentus, Adiectiuum. Plin. *Full of matter of corruption.*
 Auribus purulentis medetur. Plin.
 Purulentè, Aduerbium, *fittily: corruptely: like as it weare full*
of matter. Plin. *Osibus purulentè limosis.*
 Pusillus, Diminutiuum à Pusio, pusiois, antiquo vocabulo.
 Shopte: *little: small.* vt, Pusillus homo. Marcial. *A little mā.*
 Animus pusillus. Horat. *A sainte harte of courage.*
 Illud est pusilli animi. Cic.
 Caput oppidò pusillum. Catull. *A very little heade.*
 Et firmis causa pusilla nocet. Ouid.
 Epistola pusilla. Cic. *A shopte epistle.*
 Homo pusillus. Catull. *An abiente selow.*
 Libelli pusilli & contempti. Cic. *Small billes of no estim-*
tion or credite.
 Habuimus in Tusculano quasi pusillam Romam: ita erat in
 his locis multitudo. Cicero. *We had as it weare a little*
Rome. &c.
 Testis pusillus processit. Cic. *A seldeer witnesse came soonly.*
 Villula valde pusilla. Cic. *Vxor pusilla. Horat.*
 Pusillum laxamenti. Trebonius ad Ciceronē. *A little release*
of recreation.
 Qui pusillum intelligit. Plin. iun. *That vnderstandeth but*
little.
 Pusio, pusiois, m. g. Cic. *A little boye.*
 Puscula, pusculæ, pen. corr. Marcial. *A little wheale or blister.*
 Pusculæ. Gell. *Small poches.*
 Rupta puscula. Tibull. *When the wheale is broken,*
Pusculæ lucentes. Plin. wanne wheales or blisters.
 Lucentes pusculæ. Marcial.
 Pusculōsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. *Full of wheales or blisters.*
 vt, Locus pusculōsus. Celsus.
 Pusculūsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. *That hath wheales, pusches,*
or blisters.
 Puscularum argenteum. Marcial. *The most pure & fine silver.*
 Pusula, pusulæ, f. g. pen. corr. *A little bladder of pushe that ris-*
eth in bzeade when it is baken.
 Pusula. Columella. *A disease called S. Antonies fier tisinge*
of horte thet crike bloudde, and beginning with a blister
groweth to a soze or shabbe like a testar.
 Pusulōsus, pen. prod. Adiect. Columel. *That hath that disease.*
 Puta, Putamen, Putatio, Putator, &c. Vide p v r o.
 Puteal, neut. gen. Horat. *The featte of a great officer: the co-*
ueringe of a well.
 Putealis, &c. Vide p v r v s.
 Puteo, putes, putui, putere. Horat. *To stinke: to haue an ill sau-*
nour.
 Aliquando desinet putere. Quintil.
 Diurno mero putere. Horat.
 Puteleo, puteleis, putelescere. *To waie stinkinge: to beginne to*
haue an ill sauour. vt, Si in tabulato olea nimium diu erit, pu-
 tescet, oleum fetidum fiet. Cato.
 Putidus, pen. corr. Adiect. Cic. *Stinkinge: vnsauourie: vnplea-*
sant: too much affected.
 Palus putida. Catull. *A rotten stinkinge moore.*
 Cerebrum putidius. Horat.
 ¶ Putidus. Horat. *Vnsauourie: vnpleasante: ouermuch af-*
fectate.
 Putida oratio. *A stile of oration too much affected with*
strange toothinges.
 Moecha putida. Catull. *A stinkinge or vnsauourie hoore.*
 Vereor ne putidū sit, scribere ad te quā sim occupatus. Cic.
 I fear it would seeme to sence and curious &c.
 Putide, pen. corr. Aduerbium. *Stinkingly: with an ill sauour*
with too much affectedis. vt, Exprimere literas putidè. Cic. *To*
pronounce his letters with ouermuch affectedis or curiostie.
 Dicere putidè. Cic. *To vse a stile of manner of speakinge to*
curious and affected with strange toothinges.
 Putidulus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum diminutiuū. Marcial. *Somewhat*
to curious

to envious, & to much affected.

Putidulus, pen. corr. **Alud** diminutiu. **Cic.** A little envious and affected.

Putor, putoris, m. g. **Plin.** A stinke of ill fauour: a rotten fauour.

Et omnem putorem asimet. **Cato.**

Cepit putor ob imbris intemptuos. **Lucret.**

Derigere putorem. **Stat.**

Tellus humida putorem nasci est ex imbris. **Lucret.**

Puteus, putei, m. g. **Plin.** A well of pitte.

Capites putei. **Ouid.**

Iugis puteus. **Vide** **lugis** in **v o v m.**

Puteus **puteus.** **Horat.**

Puteus puteus iugis aqua. **Horat.** A fountayne alway runninge and neuer drie.

Abyetele in puteis. **Cic.**

Haurite aquam de puteo. **Cic.** To draw water out of a well.

Puteum, **puteo** genere **Vlpianus.**

Puteus, pen. prod. **Adiectiuum.** Of a pitte of well. **Vade** **Aqua** **puteum** **dicimus** **Plin.** **Colum** uell water

Puteus, & hoc puteale. pen. prod. **Eius** **stem** **significationis.** **Ouid.**

Puteus **puteus** vnde vel putealis. **Columel.** **Menninge** water of well water.

Temple puteales. **Lucret.**

Puteus, putei, m. g. **Plin.** **He** **that** **diggeth** **a** **pitte** **of** **well.**

Puteus, **Vide** **v v z o.** **puteus.**

Puteus, **puteus.** **Colum.** To cut of pluche away that is superfluous to prune & cleanse trees.

Vitem **putando** **figit.** **Virg.** In cuttinge of dressing the vine he facioneth it.

Putare. **Terent.** To thinke to suppose: to consider.

Putare. **Terent.** **Quicquid** **factum** **est,** **ex** **te** **esse** **ortum.** **Terent.** **What** **th** **is** **the** **of** **iudge** **this.** **sc.**

Putare **id.** **Putare.** **prauum** **an** **rectum** **scilicet** **quod** **peret.**

Terent. **Whether** **did** **he** **consider** **this.** **sc.**

Multa **putans.** **Vug.** **Consideringe** **of** **raidinge** **many** **thinges** **with** **him** **selfe.**

Multaque **dura** **sua** **tristi** **cum** **corde** **putabant.** **Virgil.**

Putare. **Terent.** To imagine to esteeme to thinke.

Bene **putare.** **Terentius** **Pour** **aduse,** **opinion** **of** **iudgement** **is** **good** **and** **true.**

Putare **putas.** **Terent.** **Idem.**

Id **nihi** **puto.** **Terent.** **I** **thinke** **of** **iudge** **that** **to** **be** **nothing.**

In **studiosus** **est** **huius** **praeclare** **eximiationis,** **ut** **puteur** **in** **habe** **rebus** **intelligens** **esse.** **Cic.** **That** **he** **may** **be** **iudged** **of** **esteemed** **that** **well.** **sc.**

Nunquam **putallam.** **Cic.** **I** **would** **neuer** **haue** **thought** **it.**

Putare **aliquo** **in** **numero.** **Cic.** **To** **rechen** **of** **esteeme** **some** **in** **that** **worthe.**

Neminem **prae** **se** **putare.** **Cic.** **To** **esteeme** **no** **man** **in** **comparison** **of** **him** **selfe.**

Hec **pro** **certo** **putamus.** **Cic.** **we** **thought** **this** **for** **a** **suretie.**

Putare **pro** **nihi** **lo.** **Cic.** **To** **esteeme** **of** **reche** **nothing** **woorthy:** **to** **make** **no** **acompte** **of.**

Speris, & **pro** **nihi** **lo** **putare.** **Cic.**

Delicere, & **pro** **nihi** **lo** **putare.** **Cic.**

Magni **putare.** **Quot.** **To** **esteeme** **greatly:** **to** **set** **much** **by.**

Putare **aliquid** **minimi.** **Cic.** **To** **make** **very** **little** **compte** **of** **a** **thinge.**

Putare **parui** **Carull.** **To** **sette** **little** **by.**

Ne **tanti** **praeui** **puteur** **Plin.** **That** **the** **batte** **might** **not** **be** **iudged** **to** **great** **a** **matter.** **of** **to** **much** **worthe.**

Putare **rem** **ipsum.** **Terent.** **Lette** **vs** **consider** **the** **matter** **it** **selfe** **how** **it** **is.**

Rem **ipsum** **putali.** **Terent.** **Thou** **hast** **sayed** **trath,** **of** **euen** **as** **the** **matter** **is.**

Putare **cum** **aliquo** **argumentis.** **Plaut.** **To** **debate** **the** **matter** **with** **argumentes.**

Putare **rationem** **cum** **aliquo.** **Cic.** **To** **rechen** **of** **make** **an** **acompte** **with** **one.**

Rationem **secum** **putare.** **Plaut.** **To** **consider** **and** **weigh** **the** **matter** **with** **him** **selfe** **diligently.**

Putare **prudens.** **Cic.** **He** **is** **reputed** **of** **iudged** **a** **wise** **man.**

Putare, **Imperatius,** **loco** **aduerbij** **quandoq;** **ponitur,** **pro** **Sollicit,** **vel** **verbi** **gratia.** **Pep.** **That** **is** **to** **say:** **that** **is** **to** **write.**

Putare, **eadem** **modo** **dicuntur.** **Vlpianus.**

Putator, pen. prod. **putatoris,** m. g. **Plin.** **He** **that** **pruneth,** **pruneth** **of** **dressing** **trees.** **He** **that** **cutteth** **of** **superfluous** **boughes:** **a** **lopper.**

Viris **putator.** **Ouid.**

Pendulus **putator.** **Colum.**

Putatoris, **Adiectiuum.** **Belonginge** **to** **pruninge** **and** **dressing** **of** **trees.** **vt,** **Salx** **putatoria.** **Vlpian.** **An** **hoke** **to** **prune** **trees.**

Putatio, **onis,** f. g. **Verbale** **scem.** **Cic.** **A** **pruninge** **of** **trees:** **a** **cuttinge** **of** **superfluous** **boughes.**

Putamen, pen. prod. **putaminis,** n. g. **A** **hoke:** **a** **paringe.**

Candentibus **iuglandium** **putaminibus** **barbam** **sibi** **&** **capillum** **adurere.** **Cic.** **with** **burninge** **walante** **hales.**

Putamina **eros** **carne** **egerit.** **Plin.**

Putamina **ouorum.** **Plin.** **Egge** **shelles.**

Testudinum **putamina** **fecare** **in** **laminas.** **Plin.**

Putor, putoris, **Vide** **v v z o.**

Putris, & **hoc** **putre.** **Virg.** **Corrupte:** **rotten.**

Putris **aranea.** **Propert.** **Liber** **situ** **putris.** **Stat.**

Arenae **putres.** **Stat.** **Lapis** **putris.** **Plin.** **iuuor.**

Box **putris.** **Ouid.** **Manimae** **putres** **Horat.**

Charax **putres.** **Stat.** **Putris** **navis.** **Propert.**

Cineres **putres.** **Stat.** **Oculi** **putres.** **Horat.** **Yes** **renning** **with** **water** **of** **matter.**

Coma **putris.** **Martial.** **Sanies** **putris.** **Stat.**

Corpus **putre.** **Lucret.** **Saxa** **putria.** **Claud.**

Fenum **putre.** **Horat.** **Solum** **putre.** **Virgil.**

Fungi **putres.** **Virgil.** **Spinis** **putribus** **aque** **deciduis.** **Plin.**

Solci **putres.** **Virgil.** **Tabo** **putri** **liquentia** **corpora.** **Silius.**

Tellus **putris.** **Stat.**

Putridus, pen. corr. **Adiectiuum.** **Corrupte:** **rotten.** **vt,** **Dentes** **putridi.** **Cicero.**

Membra **putrida.** **Lucan.** **Pectora.** **Carul.**

Putredo, pen. prod. **putredinis,** f. g. **Ouid.** **Corrupte:** **rottenesse.**

Putreo, **putres,** **putui,** **putred.** **Plaut.** **To** **be** **rotten** **of** **corrupte:** **to** **be** **resolued** **into** **smelly** **matter.**

Putresco, **putresco,** **putrescere.** **Columella.** **Idem.**

Vestis **putrescit** **in** **arca.** **Horat.** **The** **garment** **rotte** **th.** **sc.**

Putrefacio, **putreficis,** pen. corr. **putrefic.** pen. prod. **putrefac.** **putrefacere** **Columel.** **To** **corrupte** **of** **make** **rotten.**

Ardentia **saxa** **infuso** **aceto** **putrefaciunt.** **Liu.**

Putrefactus, **Participium.** **Ouid.** **Corrupte:** **made** **rotten.**

Putus, **Adiectiuum,** **Purus,** **Pure:** **tribe:** **lined:** **purged.** **Vnde** **Putum** **argentum,** **id** **est** **purgatum.** **Iuuenal.** **Pure** **aluer** **lined** **and** **tried.**

Purus **putus** **est** **ipsum.** **Plautus.** **It** **is** **euen** **the** **very** **same** **and** **none** **other.**

Purus **putus** **sycophanta** **est.** **Plaut.** **He** **is** **a** **very** **carke** **sycophante.**

Oraciones **putissimae.** **Cic.** **Id** **est,** **Luculentissimae,** **Splendidissimae** **scripiz.**

Pychon. A measure from the elbow to the topps of the knosles when the hande is sette together.

Pycnocomon. **Plinius.** A certaine heerde good to teuse the beate.

Pycnostylon. A place builded with pillars like a cloyster.

Pyctatium, **pyctatij,** n. g. **Lamprid.** A table wherein the names of Judges were written. In **L. Iulianus.** **c. de** **erogatione** **militaris** **annonae.** **sumitur** **Pyctatium** **pro** **Breuius** **commentariis.** A booke of paper of hyste notes. **Pyctatium** **etiam** **interpretatur** **Budaeus** **Frontale.** **Scribitur** **etiam** **Pitacium** **apud** **Celsum,** **pro** **panno** **modico** **qui** **aliquo** **medicamento** **illinitur** **vt** **imponatur** **corporis** **parti** **male** **affecta.** A linnen bonde of clothe.

Pyctes, **pyctissimae** **Pyctae,** **pyctae.** **Pugil** **dicuntur.** **Lamprid.** **Colum.** A wrestler: a champion: a fightinge coche.

Eurhythmus **pycta** **semper** **Olympice** **victor.** **Plin.**

Pygargus, **pygargi,** m. g. **Plin.** A beaste like a fatow deere of roe butche.

Pygargus **pro** **quodam** **aquilarum** **genere** **accipit** **Plinius.** A bird called an **Arne,** and is a kinde of haukes.

Pygista. One that bethy buggerie.

Pygmachia, s. f. g. A fighting with hurle battes or clabbes.
 Pygmachus, chi. m. g. A champion vantage that kinde of fight.
 Pyla, pyle, Græc. Cic. A gate.
 Pyuathies. A wine cendred with seechinge.
 Pyr, pyros, Græc. Latine dicitur Ignis. s. q. ar.
 Pyra, pyra, s. g. Virg. A bone fier wherein mens bodies beare
 burned.
 Accensa pyra. Ouid. Atra pyra. Sil.
 Erigere pyram. Virgil. To make a bone fier.
 Struere ingentem pyram. Virgil.
 Pyrahs, lis, f. gen. Plin. A fire whiche commeth of the fier and
 lieth therein, and when he is farre from it dieth incontu-
 ment. also a fire that fliceth into the leame of a candell.
 Pyramis, pen. corr. pyramidis, f. gen. Marial. A great thinge
 of stone or other matter boade and fower square beneath,
 upwardes small and sharpe a peeple.
 Forma pyramidis. Cic.
 Pyramidatus. pen. prod. Adiect. Cicer. Made keepe tofste, boade
 bent and sharpe towardes the topp.
 Pyramon. A boade made of wheate.
 Pyrausta. A boorme ftinge in the fier. Also a kinde of spi-
 ders hurtinge home combes.
 Pyren, reus, f. g. The hennell of an elme or other like: a chee-
 rie stone.
 Pyrethia septa. Places inclosed with an auter in the middle,
 on whiche fier was kepte continually.
 Pyrethrum, pyrethri, pen. cor. Herba. Plin. An hearbe haung
 a teafe like fenell, and a roote very biting and hote, muche
 used in medicine.
 Flaua pyrethra. Ouid.
 Pyretus. A burninge feuer.
 Pyrgius. The hearbe called Hartes tonge.
 Pyrgite. Sparowes.
 Pyrgobaris. A house builded like a tower.
 Pyrgus, pyrgi, m. g. Turris Latine dicitur. A tower.
 ¶ Pyrgus. Horat. A bore out of whiche men caste dice when
 they play. Also a companie of hostemen in battayle con-
 taininge. 40. fouldours.
 Pyriasis. A certaine plover to assuage the burninge of a
 feuer.
 Pyrites, is, m. g. Plin. A cry stone out of whiche fier may be
 strake. Also a millstone, & a stone like to hyasse in Cypres.
 Pyrobola. A Smithes hammer wherewith he beate hote yre.
 Pyroboli. Arrowes or dartes that sende forth fier whē they
 be cast.
 Pyrocorax. A crow like a coznith though.
 Pyrodes, A flint stone.
 Pyromantia. Divination by fier.
 Pyropus, pyrōpi, pen. prod. Ouid. A kinde of Carbūle stone.
 Pyrrhicha, pyrrhicha: sive Pyrrhiche, pyrrhiches, f. g. pen. corr.
 Sueton. A certaine soume of dauntinge in harnais used of
 fouldours and first invented by Pyrrhus.
 Pyrrhichte. They that be that dauntinge.
 Pyrrhiacus. Of that daunce.
 Pyrus, pyri, f. gen. A pearre tree.
 Edura pyrus. Virg. Inferere pyros. Virgil.
 Flos pyri. Virgil. The blossom of a pearre tree.
 Pyrum, pyri, n. g. Plin. A pearre.
 Autumnalia pyra. Plin.
 Cucurbitaria pyra. Vide C V C R B I T A.
 Decumana. Columel. Libralia. Plin.
 Mimmosa. Plin.
 Onychina. Vide Onychinus in O N Y X.
 Inficua decerpens pyra. Horat.
 Vesci pyris. Horat.
 Pyrisma. A spiringe out of small spittle.
 Pythiffare. To goe or tippetoe stretchinge one hande for-
 warde and an other backwarde.
 Pyxacandra. The Werberie tree.
 Pyxis, pyxidis, pen. corr. f. g. Quintil. A boxe.
 Pyxis ferrea. Plin. Cornica. Plin.
 Pyxidicula, pyxidicula, pen. corr. f. g. Diminutivum. Cornelius
 Celsus. A little boxe that medicines are put in. Alij legunt
 pyridula.
 Pyxidatus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Plin. Made like a boxe.

Q V A
 Q V A, cuius, cui, nominatio non vitium: nisi in compo-
 sitione. Aliqua, figura.
 Quam ad rem vis? Plaut. s. q. what thinge would
 you have it?
 Quam rem agis? Terent. what goe ye about to doe?
 Qua causa? Plautus. Quid de te merui, qua me causa penderes?
 what have I deserved wherfore ye should vnder me?
 Quia de causa definitiones rerum probant? Cic. wherfore
 for what cause?
 Qua gratia? Plaut. wherfore? why?
 Quid est, qua gratia nos coquere hic cenam prohibebis nunc?
 Plaut. what cause is there why ye should forbidde us, &c.
 Qua ratione amisti? Terent. How diddest thou forgoe it? by
 what means, &c.
 Qua ratione inopem potius ducere domum? Terent. How,
 or by what means?
 Qua de re ludices vobis magnopere providendum est. Cicer.
 wherfore &c.
 Qua de re? Plaut. why? for what cause?
 Quid ad me. n. o. Qua de re? Terent. wherfore? what to doe?
 Firmatur similitudine eius rei qua de re agitur. Cic. It is con-
 firmed with a similitude of that thing that is in questiō.
 Qua pro re argenti promissi hic ubi? Plaut. s. q. what thinge
 was it, that he promised the money?
 ¶ Qua impudentia est. Cic. Such is his impudencie and busi-
 nesse.
 ¶ Qua facere id possis, nostram nunc accipe mentem. Virgil.
 By what means thou maist doe it, &c.
 Qua, Aduerbiū loci. Plaut. whiche way: by what place.
 Quā te ducit via dirige gressum. Virgil.
 Omnes introitus, quā adiri poterat in eum fundum. Cic. All
 passages by whiche one might goe into the grounde.
 In templum nescio quā per anicolum accessit. Cic. He gotte
 into the temple I can not tel what way by undermining.
 Licet illi vagari quā velit. Cic.
 Passim sine vilius imperio, quā cuique proximum est, in am-
 nem ruunt. Liu. In that place as was nexte to encry mā
 as he thorde.
 Omnia quā vilis erat, contrata telis. Salust. All aboute as
 farre as one coulde see.
 Sin discedit, quā, aut quā, aut quid nobis agendum sit nescio.
 Cicero.
 ¶ Quā, aliquando significat Tum, sive Partim. Cicero, Nam
 gladiatoribus, quā dominus, quā aduocati, sibiis consilii.
 Both the maister & the aduocates, or as well the mai-
 ster as the aduocates.
 Insignis L. Papyrius Cursor quā paternā gloria, quā sua. Liuus.
 As well with the glorie he had by his father as by his
 owne.
 Quā incens, quā de Bruto. Cic. Both for my voyage & also
 for Brutus his matter, or as well for my voyage as for
 Brutus his matter or businesse.
 ¶ Quā, pro quatenus. Non quā filius alienius, sed quā homo
 aestimatur. Paulus. When doe not so much regarde him in
 that he is a mans sonne, as in that he is a man.
 Quacunque, Ablatiuus à Quocunque. Liuus. Quacunque ma-
 tre genitus. Of what mother so euer he was bozne.
 Quocunque, Aduerb. Cicero. Quocunque iter facit, cuiusmodi fuit,
 non vt Legatus Pop. Rom. &c. what waye so euer he goeth:
 by what place so euer he went, &c.
 Quadantenus, penult. corr. Aduerbiū. After a sorte: somewhat.
 Plinius, Diximus quadantenus in mentione auri. Ioe haue
 sayed in parte, &c.
 Quadra, quadra, f. g. Virg. A trencher to eat on.
 Paula quadra. Virgil. A boade trencher.
 Aliena vincere quadra. Iuuen. To line at an other māns table.
 Quadra. Mart. A peece of breade or any thinge cut square.
 Quadra casei. Marial. A peece of cheese cut square.
 Quadragenarius, Adiectivum. Of fepte yeres olde.
 Quadrages, pen. prod. Aliud adiectivum, Idem significat quod
 Quadragesima. Columel. s. q. 40.
 Quadrages millia. Cic. 40000.

Quadrigeni pedes in terga. Plin.

Quadrigenis diebus latent. Plin.

Quadrigeni, absolute aliquando ponitur. Suetonius, Quamquam ex schola quadrigena aonua caperet. Subaudi, millia nummum, aut aliquid tale. *Fortie thousande peeces of money.*

Quadragesimus, pen. corr. Plin. *The fortyeth.*

Quadragesima, absolute dicitur. *The fortyeth parte : also Lent.*

Quadrages, Adverbium. Cic. *Fortie times.* Of the bte of such *Buerbes looke in Decies.*

Ducenties quadragesis his aestimata. Liu. Id est, ducenties quadragesis centena millia sestertiorum. *Sixty hundredeth thowz fande crovones.*

Quadragesima, indeclinabile. Plin. *Fortie.*

Annotatus magis quadragesima. Cic.

Quadrangulus, pen. corr. Adiectivum. Plin. *That hath fouze corners.*

Quadrans, quadrantis, m. ge. Iuven. *The fourth parte of As.* *that is ther ounces.* Also the fourth parte of any number *estimate.* In coine it is a usafen peeces called *Trians*, in *value the tenth parte of Sestertius.* The seorde in *reche* *ninge* here the receite and allowance be equal.

Quadrans, Quarta pars iugeri. Columel.

Quadrans, quere. Columel. *The fourth parte of his taske of wothe.*

Quadrans pedis. Gell. *A quarter of a foote.*

Quadrans vini. Cels. *Sixte ounces of wine after Dubei: after* *phytione fouze ounces and an halfe.*

Ex quadrante heredem facere. *To make herze of the fourth parte.*

Vltra ex quadrante. *Wurie of thye in the hundred.*

Quadrantal, & hoc quadrantal, pen. prod. Plinius, Crassitudine quadranti. *Fouze fingars thiche.*

Quadrantal, Adiectivum. Cic. *Of es belonyng to the coine quadrans.* Quadrantem permutatio. *An exchange of ge* *tinge of a thinge for a farthinge.*

Quadrantal, Quatuor. *Edemon herlette that will be hyzed for a farthinge.*

Quadrantal, quadrantal, penult. prod. neut. gen. Idem quod amphora. Plin.

Quadrarius, Adiectivum. *That is made fouze square.* ut Vas quadrarium. Cato.

Quadratus, &c. Vide Q V A D R V M.

Quadridentis, pen. cor. om. gen. Cato. *That hath fouze teeth.*

Quadridentum, Vide Q V A T R I D V M.

Quadridentium, quadridentis. Cic. *The space of fouze yerres.*

Quadridentium, Adverbium. Sueton. *On fouze partes : fouze* *wayes.*

Quadridentium divisio exercitum. Liu.

Quadridentem, pen. corr. Adverbium. Paulus Juricon. *Proius qua* *dridentem intelligitur.* *Fouze wayes: after fouze foates.*

Quadridentis, pen. corr. Adiectivum. Virgil. *That is eleven in* *fouze partes.*

Trabs quadrifida. Valer. Flac.

Labor Solis quadrifidus. Claud. *The course of the sunne des* *endinge the yere in fouze partes.*

Quadrifidus, & hoc quadrifidus, penult. corr. *That hath fouze* *doores of holes.*

Quadrifida, quadrifida, penult. prod. Gell. *A carte dyalen with* *fouze hoies: of fouze hoies dyalyng in a carte.*

Apia quadrifida equa. Horat.

Minerquam quadrifidam iuventricem ferunt. Cic.

Cutu quadrifidum vehi. Cic. *Cirz quadrifid.* Virgil.

Infanz. Claud. *Niuz.* Claud.

Pernicissimz. Columel.

Quadrifida, pen. corr. Diminutivum. Cic.

Quadrifidus, penult. prod. Adiectivum. *Of es belonyng to char* *riotes with fouze hoies.* ut, Quadrifidus, sine quadrifidus equi. Virg. *Fouze hoies dyalyng a chariote and harnessed* *together.*

Ceramen quadrifidum. Stat.

Cutus quadrifidus. Virgil. *A chariote dyalen with fouze* *hoies.*

Quadrifidus, Ovid. *Fouze hoies harnessed together.*

Ninei quadrifidus. Stat.

Quadrifidus, quadrifidus, m. ge. Substantivum. Varro. *A chariote* *man : a cocher.*

Quadrifidus, Adiectivum. *Belonyng to a chariote man.* ut,

Quadrifidus habinus. Sueton.

Quadrifidus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. *That hath the printe of a* *chariote on it.* ut, Nannus quadrifidus. Plin.

Quadrifidus, penult. prod. Adiectivum. *Fouze double.* ut,

Quadrifidus cornicula. Plin.

Quadrifidus, & hoc quadrifidus, penult. prod. Plautus. *That* *refpeth fouze yandos.*

Quadrifidus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Liu. *Fouze yerres olde.*

Metum quadrifidum. Liu. *Wine fouze yerres olde.*

Quadrifidus, pen. corr. Diminutivum. Plaut.

Quadrifidus, huius quadrifidus, m. ge. pen. prod. Plin. *The age* *of fouze yerres.*

Quadrifidus, Agere. Colum. *To be fouze yerres olde.*

Quadrifidus, Adiectivum. *That containeth fouze mē.* ut Quadrifidus cohortes. Liu.

Quadrifidus, quadrifidus, quadrifidus. Cicero. *Fouze* *hundred.*

Quadrifidus, Adverbium. Plin. *Fouze hundred times.*

Quadrifidus, pen. corr. Adiectivum. *The fouze hundredth.* Plin. Anno vrbis quadrifidus septuagimo secundo.

Quadrifidus, pen. prod. & ut nonnulli legunt, quadrifidus vel quadrifidus. Liu. *Fouze hundred.* Vetus, quadrifidus, penult. re denarios namos quadrifidus. *Fouze hundred and fiftie* *grotes.*

Quadrifidus, pen. prod. Adiectivum, pro Quatuor, quemadmo-

dum Trinus. *Fouze.* Plin. *Discurrat & solyngamur, quadrifidus* *diebus soluta.* In fouze dayes.

Quadrifidus circuitus febris. Plin. *A fever quartaine.*

Quadrifidus, penult. prod. Adiectivum. Cicero. *Denoted in* *fouze partes.* Legitur & quadrifidus, per e secundam vo-

calem.

Quadrifidus, huius quadrifidus, penult. prod. f. g. Liu. Cic. *A* *thippe of galey with fouze oars in a feate.*

Quadrifidus, quadrifidus, m. ge. Iuvenal. *A place thcare fouze* *hundze wayes doe meete.*

Quadrifidus, Vide Q V A D R V M.

Quadrifidus, quadrifidus, n. g. *A figure fouze square.*

Perice, delantur in quadrifidus. Colum. *Are entre fouze square* *In quadrifidus sententia redigere.* Cic. *To hyppre his sentēces* *well and handfomely to make full sentences.*

Quadrifidus, quadrifidus, huius. *To make square.*

Abies atque populus adveniem quadrifidus. Columel.

Quadrifidus, per tris in finem. Virg. *To agree: to be apte &* *meet: to seme aptely in a place: to be indly agreeyng.*

Non sine quadrifidus huius citem Olympia le ea dicitur. Cic.

Vidum est hoc mihi ad multa quadrifidus. Cic. *The seemed to* *me to seme for many purposes.*

Omnia in istam quadrifidus apte videntur. Cicero. *All thinges* *seeme fittely to agree to hit.*

Summa rationum quadrifidus dicitur. Cic. *When expences and* *receses be equal and doe agree.*

Quadrifidus, penult. prod. Participium, sine Nomen. Liu. *Fouze* *square.*

Quadrifidus agmen. Cic. *A fouze square armie of araye.*

Corpus quadrifidus. Cels. *A bovie well compacte and of good* *nature.*

Lapis quadrifidus. Plin. *Junier.* *A stone fouze square.*

Quadrifidus angulis palmus. Plin.

Imago quadrifida. Lucret.

In quadrifidum pedem ferantur. Colum.

Turres quadrifide. Lucret.

Triangula & quadrata. Cic.

Quadrifidus & Rotundum, contraria. Horat.

Dimensio quadrati. Cic. *Forma quadrati.* Cic.

Efficere quadrifidus paribus oris. Quintil.

Quadrifidus boues grandibus membris. Colum. *Great & strēge* *open with bigge limmes.*

Quadrifidus compositio. Quintil.

Quadrifidus, f. g. *A square.*

Quadrifidus, quadrifidus, m. ge. gener. Sidonius. *A square of* *marble.*

Quadrupes, pen. corr. quadrupedis, pen. corr. Aliquando substantiuum aliquado adiectiuum Terent. That hath foure feete. Ut nulla quadrupes possit accedere Plin. Miora quadrupedi charactere signari debent. Colum. Quadrupedum uersiones. Cic. Animofos quadrupedes regere. Oui. To gouerne couragious bestes. Dissentat quadrupedes viri li pabulo. Quintil. Infans quadrupes. Ouid. A yonge babe goeing on al fouer. Vast quadrupes. Cic. **Quadrupedans**, pen. corr. quadrupedantis. Virg. That goeth on fouer feete. Equo iuxta quadrupedante. Plin. Sonitus quadrupedans. Virgil. The noyse of hostes trottinge or goeing. **Quadruplator**, pen. prod. quadruplatis, m. g. Cic. He that for accusing hadde the fourth parte of the persons goods condemned. **Quadruplor**, penul. corr. quadruplatis quadruplari. Plaut. To ap- peach a man to thende to haue parte of his goods. **Quadruplex**, pen. corr. quadruplicis, pen. corr. om. gen. fowze double: of fowze facions or fortes. Plin. Arbor floret, alba violæ specie, sed magnitudine quadruplici. But fowze times as bigge. **Quadruplex ordo**. Liu. fowze rethes or ozdres. **Quadruplico**, quadruplicas, penul. corr. quadruplicare. To make fowze times as much as it was. Plautus, Lucris quadruplica- uit rem meam. **Quadruplicatio**, quadruplicatiōis, fce. g. Verbale. Vlpian. The doubting of a thinge fowze times. **Quadruplicatio**, pen. prod. Aduerbiū. Plin. fowze times so much. **Quadruplus**, pen. corr. Adiectiuū. Plaut. fowze times double: fowze tymes as muche. **Quadruplum** aliquid attribuer. Plin. Maiores nostri ita in legibus posuere, furem dupli condem- nari, feneratorum quadrupli. Cato. That a theefe was condemned to pay double, an vfarer fowze times so much. ¶ Dare iudicium in quadruplum. Cic. To condemne in fowze tymes so much. **Quadruplo**, Aduerbiū. Plin. Palmo quadruplo maior bubulo. fowze tymes bygger. **Quæ**, cuius, cui, Pronomen fceiminum à Quis. Interrogatiue aliquando pronuntiat. Cic. Quæ (malum) est ista tua auda- cia atque amentia? what desperatenesse or madnesse is this in thee? **Quæ** tua facilitas, & huiusmodi, per parenthesis posita. Plin. iunior, Sed (quæ facilitas tua) hoc magis dabis veniam, quod se non mereri farentur. So easie ye are to please: or, such is your gentlenesse. Spero enim (quæ tua prudentia & temperantia est) hercule, vr, &c. Cic. I trust (such is your wisedom and moderation) that, &c. **Quæ** tua est humanitas, In principio sententiæ. Brutus ad Ciceronem, Quæ tua est humanitas, æquo animo te mo- neri patens. So gentle and curteise ye are, that, &c. **Quæ** tua potestas. Cic. **Quæ** mea mens in suscipienda causa fuit, fides in agenda: ea- dem vestra in iudicanda sit. Cic. The same affection that I had in vnderstandinge the matter, &c. **Quæ**, neutrum plurale à nominatiuo singulari Quod. Virg. Quæcunque, Quædam, Vide Quicunque, Quidam. **Quæro**, quæris, quæsiui, quæsitum, pen. prod. & per synopam quæsum, quætere. Terent. To aske: to demaunde: to gette: to searsh: to examine: to desire to haue: to seeke for: to goe about: to labour or trauaile to gette: to make exa- mination or enquire: to dispute. Per compita quætere aliquem. Iuuenal. Adiuui quætere per auiā. Virg. Argentum quætere in fœnus, vel mutuo. Plaur. causam quærebat senex, Quæmobrem insigne aliquid faceret. Terent. The olde man sought some quarrell &c. **Consequium** quætere. Iuuenal. **Consilium** quætere. Terent. To seeke or aske counsaile. **Duercula** quætere. Cic. To seeke hiftes to shape.

Excusationem quætere. Cic. **Ex** tum quæere. Cic. Et melius nulla quæritur arte fauor. Ouid. **Fidem** quætere promisso. Plin. To seeke to haue a prooffe or triall of that is promised. **Finem** quætere amori. Ouid. **Fugam** quætere. Cæsar. **Quætere** fugam ex aliquo loco. Cic. To seeke meanes to flee out of a place. **Fugam morbi** quætere. Horat. **Gloriam** quætere. Cic. **Gratiā** quætere alicui ad vulgū, dicitur res aliqua. Liu. to procure estimation or fauour to one amonge the common people. **Identidem** quætere. Cic. **Immortalitatem** quætere ipsa morte. Cic. **Inimicitias** quætere. Plaut. **Inuidiam** ex re aliqua alicui quætere. Quintil. To inuention by a thinge to bringe one in displeasure or hatred. **In** aliquem inuidiam quætere. Cicero. To procure hatred to- wards one. **Lacram** quætere periurio. Cic. To seeke a hiftes to clothe per- iurie. Laudem quætere. Terent. **Liberos** quætere. Plautus, Liberos quærendorum causa ei, cre- do, vxor data est. I thinke a wife was geuen him to the ende to haue or gette chibden. **Locum** iniuriæ quætere. Liu. To seeke oportunitie to hurte or doe iniurie to. **Locum** infidijs quætere. Liu. To seeke occasion to intrappe or beguile. **Locum** gratiæ apud aliquem quætere. Liu. To seeke meanes to be in ones fauour. **Locum** seditionis quætere. Liu. To goe about to raise sedition. **Materiam** quætere amori. Ouid. **In** medium quætere. Virgil. To gette in between for other as well as him selfe. **Moras** quætere. Ouid. To seeke occasion of delay. **Moram** quætere supplicio. Cic. **Quætere** aliquem ad necem. Cic. To seeke one to the ende to kill him. **Noua** quætere Propert. **Numen & auxilium** per sacras quætere fortes. Ouid. **Occasionem** quætere. Cæsar. **Quætere** opem. Ouid. To seeke or desire healpe. **Opes & amicitias** quætere. Horat. **Periculum** voce quætere. Quidius. By his talke to procure him selfe daunger. **Quo** modo aliquid fiat quætere. Terentius. To seeke or desire meanes how a thinge may be done. **Animus** quærit rationem. Lucret. **Regnum** quæritur armis. Lucan. A kingedome is wonne or got- ten by dint of swoorde. **Remedium** quætere ab aliquo. Cic. **Remedium** ad rem aliquā quætere. Cic. To seeke a remedie for. **Quætere** aliquid in remedio. Plin. To seeke a thinge as a re- medie. **Requiem** quærit sibi. Horat. **Risus** quætere sibi. Horat. **Salutē** alicui malo quætere. Terent. To seeke a meanes how to saue a mischiefe that is at hande. **Seria** quæramus amoto ludo. Horat. Let vs goe aboute those thinges that are of importance, &c. **Sermonem** quætere. Terent. To seeke occasion of talke. **Situm** quætere. Cic. To procure or procure thirde. **Somnū** quætere re aliqua. Plin. To procure sleape with a thing. **Venenum** quætere alicui. Cic. To goe about to poison one. **Quærebāque** viam. Ouid. **Ardua** sollicitis victoria quæritur armis. Ouid. **Voluptatem** quætere. Cic. To goe aboute to gette pleasure: to seeke pleasure. **Quætere** omnes ad vnum exemplum. Cic. To comprehend al- under one foete. ¶ E monte aliquo in alium transilire quærentes. Plin. Aspayng or inuention, &c. ¶ **Quætere**. Cic. To make examination or enquire. **Proficisci** ad coniuurationem quærendam. Liu. To goe to make inquirie of the conspiracie.

Quære in aliquem. Cic. To make inquiry against one.
Vide pecuniam repeti hunc quæretur. Cic. That he should make inquiry of extortion and money gotten of magistrates by unlawful means.

Dom de patris morte quæretur. Cic.

Quære rem tormentis, & per tormenta. Cic. To examine a man by manacles of racking to know the truth of a matter.

Quære. Terent. To aske to inquire to demande.

Non quæro abs te quare patrem Sext. Roscius occidit. Cic. I aske not of thee, &c.

Quære horas ab aliquo. Plin.

Cur non aliquid circa patrem quærimus? Quintil.

Quærit de Zenone fortasse quid futurum esset. Cic. He asked of Zeno, &c.

Quæro de te, &c. Liu. I aske of thee.

Denique moribusque Cæsar quærum quæretur, sic reperiebatur.

Cæsar ubi Cæsar inquire co of their nature and manners of traditions.

Sæpe quærit solet de tempore, de loco, quo res gesta dicitur.

Quintil. When are often bounte to aske of the time, &c.

Nihil nisi ut ex ipsa quæras, unde hunc habuerit. Terent.

Sed quid ego ex te quæro, quid defensor sis? Cic. What why dost I aske of thee, &c.

Eidem secreto ab alijs quærit, repêit esse vera. Cæsar.

Enditius aliquid quæret. Quintil.

Subuliter aliquid quæret. Quint.

Venit quæret. Horat.

Quæro quid sit, &c. Cic. I demande what the cause is, why, &c.

Ita ex, si quærit, magno ei honori fuit. Cic.

Quærit aliquis quæ sunt mentis veteres magi. Plin. A man may demande what these things are which, &c.

Fortitan quæritus qui sit terror sit, & quæ tanti hominis, quæ tot ac tales viros impedit, quo minus, &c. Cic. Happily ye may aske, what terror this is, &c.

Quæret fortasse quispiam, displiceatne mihi, legum præsidio, &c. Cic.

Quæret aliquis fortasse, tantumne, &c. Cic.

Quid quæris amplius? what wouldst thou haue more?

Quære. Plaut. To pœne to gette.

Filio dum diuitias quæro. Plaut. While I get riches for my sonne.

Contri in quærendo vitam atque ætatem meam. Terent. I haue spent my whole age & life in getting these goods.

Relictum quæret. Terent. To get his living easily.

Quære rem honeste mercatus faceretur. Cic. To gette by thesse of goods honestly.

Quære multo labore. Cic.

Quid si quispiam ignem quæret? Plaut. What if one would deare fyre?

Quærendum est, dolor malumne sit. Cic. We must discourse of debate this, whether, &c.

Sæpe non de facto, sed de iure atque æquitate quæritur. Cic. We doe often reason of dispute, &c.

Quæritur inter medicos, cuius generis aquæ sint vtilissimæ. Plin. Whilstone doe reason of dispute, &c.

Quis quærendi. Horat.

Quærens, Participium. Ouid. Seehyng, &c.

Quærendus, Seneca.

Quæritus, pen. prod. Participi, sue nomē ex participio. Sought for; inquired; gotten; obtained: aske; demanded. ut Arces quæsitæ. Virg. Cunnings gotten.

Labore dulci quæsitæ. Lucan. Gotten with pleasant labour.

Gloria multis quæsitæ est ingenio artibus. Ouid. Many haue gotten glorie and renowne by liberal artes.

Odium hominum quæritum est mihi carmine. Ouid. I haue gotten the hatred of men by my verses.

Solus quæsitæ fuga. Ouid.

Adulatio quæritior fuit. Tacit. The flatterie was greater of more exquisite.

Excepere Græci quæsitissimis honoribus. Tacit. With very much and exquisite honours and promotions.

Quæritus, quærit, pen. con. quæritare, Frequenatiuum. Plaut.

To seeke, searke, or inquire diligently.

Hæc opportune reipsum quærit. Terent. And thus seche for. Lana, & reliquorum quæritans. Terent. Seeking by himself painfully with searunge and searhyng.

Quæritus, huius quæritus, pen. prod. masc. gen. Verbale. Plin. A seehyng or searhyng.

Quæritio, quæritio. Verbale. A quæritio. Plin. A searhyng or inquiring: a quæritio of matter reasoned on: a doubt: a controuersie. an ashyng or demanding: an inquisition upon a matter by tourmentes.

Tibi ne quæritio esset. Plaut. That we might not trouble thee to seche or aske for us.

Quæritio. Cic. A quæritio, doubt or controuersie reasoned on.

In his primis naturalibus voluptas inest, necne, magna quæritio est. Cic. It is a great controuersie, &c.

Disceptatio & quæritio. Cicero.

De quo omnis hæc quæritio est. Cic. Wherof this whole quæritio of matter in debate is.

Alperius quæritio. Quintil.

Ingus quæritio. Quintil. Vinculum quæritio. Quintil.

Immensa quæritio. Plin. Infinitæ quæritio. Cic.

Legitimæ quæritio. Quintil.

Lusoria quæritio. Vide L V D V S.

Naturæ quæritio. Quintil.

Pendicilis & perobscura quæritio est de natura decorum. Cic.

Adiuuare quæritio. Quintil.

Affere quæritio. Vide A F F E R O. To moue or propose a quæritio.

Agitanda erit quæritio, quid inter eos actum sit. Martianus.

This quæritio must be handled, &c.

Conferre si tam quæritio. Vide C O N F E R O.

Decidere quæritio. Vlpianus. To determine a quæritio.

Deducitur in iudicium quæritio. Paulus.

Diuidunt totam istam de dijs immortalibus quæritio in partes quatuor: primum docent, &c. Cic.

Existit autem hoc loco quæritio subdificilis, nunquādo, &c. Cicero.

There iseth in this place a quæritio somewhat harde.

Habere aliquid quæritio dicitur. Cic. when it is such as may be reasoned on as doubtful.

Habere quæritio de aliqua re. Cic. To dispute or reason of a matter.

Sanqualem autem augures Romani in magna quæritio habent. Plin. It is a great doubt amonge the Romaine Augures what the birde Sanqualis is.

Indicare quæritio. Quintil.

Ratiocinatio, atque collectiua quæritio oritur. Quintil.

Perfoluere quæritio. Vide P E R F O L V O.

Hæc quæritio ita procedit, si de peculo agi non potest. Paulus.

This controuersie doth in this maner procede.

In quæritio est, quis tantum bonum inuenit. Plin. It is doubtfull, &c.

Est quæritio, vtrum ipsa furti estimatio, &c. Vlpianus. It is a matter that may be reasoned of, &c.

Quæritio est, an debeat etiam inuitum cogere. Vlpian.

Immensæ quæritio est, in quo maxime extiterit fortitudo.

Plin. It is a great doubt or controuersie, &c.

Nisi conditis personarum quæritio variatur. Quintil.

Quæ res in quæritio versetur. Cic.

Quæritio. Vlpianus. Examination by tourment.

Facti in cealeo quæritio est, iuris in iudicio. Cic.

Abripere ad quæritio. Cic. To take away violently and examine by tourmentes.

Quæritio accipere seruum. Plaut. To take once seruantes & examine them by racking or manaceling.

Habere quæritio de viro morte. Cic. To make inquiry by tourmentes how one was slaine.

Mortis paternæ habere quæritio de seruis paternis. Cic. To examine his fathers seruantes by tourmentes to knowe who killed him.

Habere quæritio in capite alterius de furto. Cic.

Polliceri in quæritio seruos. Cic. To offer to geue his seruantes to be tourmented to know the truth.

Postulare quæritio. Liu. To require inquiry to be made of a matter.

Quæstio & tormentum. Cicero.
 Quæstio & animaduersio. Cic.
 ¶ Quæstio. Cic. Vulgo Informationem dicunt. Inquisition.
 Potentissimæ quæstiones. Quintil.
 ¶ Quæstionem adhibere. Cicero. To minister tourmentes in
 examining a matter.
 Constatuere quæstionem. Vide **CONSTITVO**.
 Decernere quæstionem. Vide **DECRINO**. To appoint out a
 commission to inquire of the matter.
 Exercere quæstionem inter scarios. Cic. To sitte in commis-
 sion for examination of murderers.
 Aspera & vehemens quæstio exoritur de iure belli. Quintil.
 Facere quæstiones iuris. Quintil.
 Facere quæstionem de iure, non de facto. Cic.
 Habere quæstionem. Quintil.
 Inferenda est alia quæstio. Quintil.
 Insinuere quæstionem. Quintil.
 Quæstioncula, læ, f. g. penul. corr. Diminutivum. Cic. A small or
 little question.
 Ponere alicui quæstionculam. Cic. To propose a little doubt
 to one. Minutæ quæstionculæ. Sueton.
 Quæstio, quæstionis, f. g. A supino quæstum, idem quod Quæ-
 stio. Plaut. An inquit, examination, or search.
 Quæstor, quæstoris, m. g. Cic. A treasurer of the common treas-
 ure: A treasurer of the warres.
 Quæstiores urbani. Valer. Max. The chamberlaines or treas-
 ourers of the citie of Rome.
 Quæstores ararij. Idem. Tacit.
 ¶ Quæstor. Idem etiam significat quod Quæstor. Cic.
 Quæstor, pen. prod. quæstoris, m. g. Cic. A iudice or edmissio-
 ner to inquire of crimes and fautes agaynt the lawe.
 Grauis & firmus quæstor. Cic.
 Quæstorium, quæstorij, n. g. Liu. Such a place as the eschequer
 is. Also the Quæstours tente in the campe.
 Quæstorius, Adiectivum. Adertaininge to receipte, vt, Officium
 quæstorium. Cic. The office of the treasurer of warres, or
 of the citie. Persona quæstorij. Cicero.
 Quæstorius, quæstorij, m. g. Cic. He that hath be in that office.
 Quæstura, quæsturæ, f. g. pen. prod. Cic. The office of the Quæ-
 stor, treasurer of chamberlaine.
 Confedit nomen in quæstura. Vide **CONSIDO**.
 Consignata literis quæstura. Vide **CONSIGNO**.
 Quæstus, huius quæstus vel quæsti, antiquè. Dativum & ablativũ
 plurales facit quæstibus per i. Plaut. Sayne: winninge: luhre:
 profite: advantage.
 Quæstui habere malè loqui melioribus. Plautus. To gaine or
 live by raylinge against honest men.
 De quæstu ac lucro dicam vnus agri & vnus anni. Cic.
 Rem aliquam gerere sui quæstus aut commodi causa. Cic.
 Consequi quæstum. Vide **CONSEQUIOR**.
 Pecuniam in quæstu relinquere. Cic.
 ¶ Quæstus. Cicero. A way, meanes, crasse, or feate to winne
 money.
 Vt lingua primum esse cepit in quæstu, institutumq; eloque-
 tiz bonis malè vii. Quintil. So soone as men first begane
 to gette riches by their tonge, &c.
 Carcerarius quæstus. Vide **CARCAR**.
 Huberrimus quæstus. Terent. A most plentiful way to gette
 ones luyng.
 Illiberales & sordidi quæstus mercenariorum. Cic.
 Iudiciarius quæstus. Vide **IUDICOR**.
 Opimi quæstus. Plin.
 ¶ Abducere à meretricio quæstu. Cic. To withdrowe frõ get-
 tinge his luyng by the filthy abuse of his bodie.
 Callere ad quæstum. Plaut.
 Colere quæstum. Vide **COLO**.
 Magnos & huberes quæstus sibi constituere. Cic.
 Conterere quæstum. Vide **CONTERO**.
 Duci quæstu & lucro emendi. Cic.
 Facere quæstum in aliqua re. Cic. To gaine by, &c.
 Furis quæstum facere. Cic. To gette luyng by dealinge.
 Maximos quæstus & prædas facere. Cic.
 Habere Rem pub. quæstui, turpe. Cicero. To vse the common
 weate as a meane to increase his private profite, is a ve-
 rie dishonest thinge.

Insinuere sibi quæstum. Vide **INSISTVO**.
 Servire quæstu. Cels. To bee all to gaine.
 Quæstuosus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Of much gaine: stubions of
 great luhre: very gaynefull, vt, Quæstuosus homo. Plaut.
 One that getteth much.
 Res quæstuosæ. Cic. A thinge whereof riseth great profite.
 Quæstuosus & Sumpuosus ager, contraria. Cato.
 Damnum quæstuosum. Cic.
 Edictum quæstuosissimum & huberrimum. Cic.
 Insula quæstuosæ margaritis. Plin. An Ile that gaineth much
 by perles. Mercatura quæstuosæ. Cic.
 Ratio quæstuosissima pacendi. Colum.
 Scientiam quæstuosam habere. Cicero. To haue a profitable
 and gaynefull science.
 ¶ Domus quæstuosissima fulfori cõmentariõ. Cic. An house
 that gaineth exceedinge much by false registers.
 ¶ Gens nauigiorum spolijs quæstuosæ. Curtius.
 Quæsticulus, quæsticuli, pen. cor. Diminutivum. Cic. A little gayne.
 Quæstuaris, Adiect. Seneca. That exerciseth a crasse to thende
 to gaine thereby.
 Quæso, primam personam indicativũ, & quæsumus, penul. corr.
 pluralem tantum habet: cætera exoleuerunt. Terent. To den-
 fire: to praye.
 Vide quæso etiam atque etiam, ne, &c. Cic.
 Aggredere quæsumus. Cic. Set in hãde with it we pray you.
 Quid est, quæso Metelle, iudiciũ corrumpere, si hoc non est? Cic.
 Fac quæso, qui ego sum, esse te. Cic.
 Deos quæso vt isthæc prohibeant. Terent. I beseeche God to
 lette that these thinges come not to passe.
 Deos quæsumus consilia tua Reipub. salutaria sint. Brutus Ci-
 ceroni. We pray God, &c.
 A te maxime peto & quæso. Cicero. I pray and beseeche
 most hartly.
 Quæso à vobis, vt in hac causa mihi detis hanc veniam. Cic.
 Magnopere à te quæso, vt ad eam voluntatem, &c. Cic.
 Quæsticulus, Quæstio, Quæstor, Quæstuosus, Quæstu-
 ra, Quæstus, Vide **QV AERO**.
 Qualibet, siue Quælibet, penul. corr. Aduerbium. Plautus.
 where it liketh you. Qualibet perambula aedes oppidũ tan-
 quam tuas. walke rounde aboute my house in euery place
 where it shall please you.
 Si vel maxima flumina in riuos diducantur, qualibet transiti
 præbent. Quintil. In any place that one will.
 Quid vis? qualibet esse notus optas? Catull.
 Qualis, & hoc quale, Relativum. Of what sorte or qualitie: of
 what facion, vt, Qualis pater, talis filius. Suche father, suche
 sonne: euen as the father is, such is the sonne.
 ¶ Qualis, interrogatiue aliquando ponitur. Cicero, Qualis est
 istorum oratio, qui omnia non tam esse, quam videri vo-
 lunt? what maner of talke is it that they vse, which, &c.
 ¶ Qualis, Infinitiu. Cicero, Quali fide, quali pietate existimatis
 esse eos, qui, &c. Of what trustinesse, of what naturall af-
 fection thinke you they be, &c.
 Nihil interest ad beatè viuendum, quali vtaris victu. Cic. what
 maner of luyng you vse.
 Doce me quales sint corpore, animo, vita. Cic.
 Qualis & quantus. Cic.
 Vt non tales, quales antè habitæ sint, habentur. Cic.
 Præbe te talem hoc tempore, qualem te iam antea præbuisi.
 Cic. Shewe thy selfe now like man as thou hast done
 before time.
 Vidi quosdam in te tales, quales tu, &c. Cic.
 ¶ Qualis, pro Qualiter, comparationibus faciendis apta parti-
 cula. Virgilius,
 Qualis populea merens philomela sub vmbra,
 Amisos queritur foras, &c. Like as, &c.
 Qualiscunque. Cic. Such as it is: of what sorte to euer it be.
 Totumque hoc leue est, qualcunque est. Cic.
 Qualiscunque summi ciuitatis viri sunt, talis est ciuitas. Cicero.
 Such as the chiefe men of the citie are, such is the citie.
 Scripta qualiacunque. Ouid.
 Carmina nostra qualiacq; Out. Our verses such as they are.
 Qualisqualis. pen. prod. Idem quod Qualiscunque. Triphionius.
 Qualitas, pen. corr. qualitatis, f. g. Cic. A qualitie.
 Qualitatum alia principes, alia ex his ortæ. Cic.

¶ Quālibet, pen. cor. pro Quantūlibet. Plī. Faciliore mul-
to natura finditur in quālibet tenuis crustas. In as thīne
hardes as you will your selfe.
¶ Quālibet parum. Quintil. As little as you will.
¶ Quālibet mox cocta est coena: Plaut. How quickly was sup-
per dyest?
Ego hinc ad hos prouisam, q̄ mox virginem Accersant.
Terent. How soone they will goe call the mayden.
Expecto quā mox Chærea hac oratione utatur. Cic. I doe
nothinge but haften when Chærea will vse this maner
of talke.
¶ Quā non diu. Seneca. Cōputa vibium secula: videbis quā
non diu steterint etiam quæ ueritate gloriantur. Howe
howe time they haue standen. &c.
¶ Quā nulli. Seneca. Nelsis quantis fortuna procellis distur-
bet omnia? nullis benignā facili se presticit, nisi, &c. How
the hath scantly thewed hie selfe fauourable to any. &c.
¶ Quāobrem, Vnica dictio, quibusdam etiam tres, quā ob
rem. Interrogantis particula, & rationem alicuius rei petē-
tis. wherfore: why: for what cause. Terent. Contempla-
mini me. A. quāobrem?
¶ Quāobrem id tute non facis? Terent. why doest thou not is
thy selfe?
-aliquā causā quærebat senex,
Quāobrem insigne aliquid faceret. Terent. The olde man
sought some quartell for whyth, &c.
¶ Multa mihi ueniebant in mentē, quāobrem istum laborē tibi
etiā honori putarem fore. Cic. Many thinges came into
my minde for which I thought, or why I thought, &c.
¶ Cognosceret ex me populus Rom. quid sit quāobrem quum
Equester ordo iudicaret, &c. Cic. The people of Rome
shall heare of me what the cause is, why, &c.
¶ Quāobrem uerō se confidat aliquid perficere posse, intelligere
non possum. Cic. why, or for what cause he trusteth, &c.
¶ Illud est quāobrem hæc commemorarim, quod existimare
vos uolo, &c. Cic. That is it why, &c.
¶ Quas ob res, quod Tribuni pleb. uerba fecerunt, ut, &c. Cic.
¶ Quā penē tua me perdidit proteruitas. Terēt. How neere
thy malapertnelle had almoste cast me away.
¶ Quā plurimū uendere. Cic. To sell as deere as he can.
¶ Quā plurimam brassicam ededit, tam citissimū sanus fieri.
Cato. The more plētie of colewourtes that he shal eate,
the sooner he shall be whole.
¶ Quā pridem, Interrogantis particula. Plaut. Quā pridē
non edisti? How longe is it sene thou diddest eate?
-huc uasit, quā pridem pater
Mihi & mater mortui essent, dico, iandiu. Terent. Howe
longe it was sene my father and mother died, &c.
¶ Nonnulli iungunt Quāpridem, pen. prod.
¶ Quāprimum, pen. prod. vna dictio. Terent. Very howte-
ly: as soone as can be possibly.
¶ Si ad me in Ciliciam quāprimum ueneris. Cic.
¶ Perferri literas ad aliquem quāprimum. Cic.
¶ Quandiu, Aduerbiū temporis. Plin. iun. As longe as: during
the time.
¶ Quandiu uixit, domi suæ clarus & nobilis. Cic. As longe as
he liued, &c.
¶ Ego tandiu requiesco, quandiu ad te scribo. Cic. So longe,
as, &c.
¶ Quandiu, interrogatiue. Plaut. Quādiu id factū est sr. hic an-
nus incipit uicissimus. How longe is it sene it was done?
¶ Qui de uobis loquuntur, quandiu loquentur? Cic. How longe
time, &c.
¶ Quando, Aduerbiū temporis, & acuitur in prima. when: at
what time as.
¶ Vtinam tunc essem natus, quando Romani, &c. Cic. whē, &c.
¶ Interrogatiue aliquando ponitur. Terent. Quando istac erit?
when shall this be?
¶ Infinitē aliquando. Plaut. Veniat quando uolet.
¶ Quando, pro Siquidem, vel Quoniam positum, coniuñctio
est causalis, habetque accentum in ultima. Terent. Sene
tharfor as much as: saying that. Quando ego tuum non
curo, ne cura meū. Saying I am not curious in yours, &c.
¶ Meus fac sis postremō animus, quando ego sum tuus. Teren-
tius. Saying that I am yours.

¶ Obſideamus Lacedæmonem, quando ita placet. Liu.
¶ Quando gentium, id est Quando, absolute, ea forma qua Vbi
locorum, & Nusquam gentium, Plaut.
¶ Quandoquunque, Aduerbiū. Columel. when or at what time
so euer.
¶ Quandoque, penult. prod. Aduerbiū temporis. Horat. Cic.
Semetipſe.
¶ Quandoque, pro Quandoquunque Horat. As ofte as euer.
¶ Quandoquidem, pen. corr. Coniuñctio causalis. Terent. For
as much as: because.
¶ Quandoquidem ducenda est, egomet habeo propemodum
Quam uolo. Saying I must needs marie.
¶ Quandoquidem tu istos tanto perere laudas, uellem, &c. Cic.
¶ Deos quæſo, ut sit superstes: quandoquidem ipſe est ingenio
bono. Terent. Because he is of a good nature.
¶ Quāquam, Coniuñctio causalis. Virgil. Alit be it: although.
Id quoque possum ferre, si modō reddat, quāquam iniurium
est. Terent. Although it be iniurious.
¶ Quāquam utique utetur, tamen, &c. Cic.
Ea quāquam pertinent ad finem bonorum, tamen id minus
apparet. Cic.
¶ Quāquam illam cupio abducere, uerū tamen
Potius quā re inimicum habeam, faciam ut iusseris. Te-
rent. Albeit I desire to haue hir, &c.
¶ Quāquam re quidem quid hoc doceam? qui, &c. Cic. But
yet why should I teach you this, &c.
¶ In integro res nobis erit, quāquam quicū loquor? Cic.
¶ Quāquam, subiuñctio additum. Cic. Quāquam ita se
rem habere arbitrantur.
¶ Quantus, quanta, quantum. How much: how great. Modō re-
latiuum, modō indefinitum, modō interrogatiuum est, refer-
tūque ad numerum & pondus & mensuram. Vt misero
mihi, quanta de spe decidit? Terent. Out of howe great hope
am I fallen?
¶ Quot, quantas, quā incredibiles hausit calamitates? Cic.
¶ Pecunia numero ac summa sua quanta sit, ostendit. Cic.
Immane dictū est quanti, & quā multi mortales postea ad
Pompeium discesserint. Salust.
¶ Lucullus quantis animis ierit in L. Quintium, uidistis. Salust.
with howe great courage.
¶ Quantus homo in dicendo? Cic. How eloquent a man is he?
or how excellent a man is he in eloquence?
¶ Parit oua quanta anseres. Plin. She layeth as bigge egges
as geese doe.
¶ Dijs immortalibus, quantus maximus poterat, habitus est ho-
nor. Liu. As great honour as might be possible, was vs-
sed towards the gods.
¶ Quanta hæc mea paupertas est, tamen, &c. Terent. As great
as my penurie is, yet, &c.
¶ Quanta mea sapientia est. Plaut. As farre as my wisdome
can extend: as farre as my witte can p̄ueue.
¶ Tantus & quantus. Cic. Videre mihi uideor tantam dimi-
cationem, quanta nunquam fuit. So great, as, &c.
¶ Profectio Q. Fabij quantum Romæ terrorem fecerat, tam læ-
tam famam ad hostes tulerat. Liu. As great feare as Q.
Fabius his departing caused in Rome, so ioyfull tis-
dinges brought it to the enemies. The feare that Fab-
ius his departing caused in Rome was no greater
then the ioye that the reperte therof caused amonge the
enemies.
¶ Quanti, gentilius, uerbis pretij solet addi. Terent. A me ar-
gentum, quanti est, sumito. And take money of me so
much as it is worth.
¶ Plurē Senatus æstimasset, quā quāti esset annona. Cic. The
Senate woulde more haue esteemed it, then the coyns of
bityle was worth.
¶ Quanti conductum erit, aut locatum. Cato. As much as it
shall be hyred for.
¶ Sed quanti quantibene emittur quod necesse est. Cic. But be
the price neuer so great, it is well bought that a man
muste needs haue.
¶ Quanti est negotij? Plautus. Oh what a great matter it is
to doe?
¶ Di uestram fidē, quanti est sapere? Terent. what a great mat-
ter it is to haue perite wisdome?

Hoc quanti putas esse ad famam hominum, ac voluntatem?
Cic. How muche thinke you doth this healte to attaine

renobne and good will among men?
Expertus quanti fuerit. Plaut. How many ppoofe of triall what

a boozth man he was.
Tu illum nunquam offendisti quanti penderes. Terent. You

neutr shewd how much you did esteeme him.
Noli spectare quanti homo sit. Cic. Consider not how much

the man is to be esteemed.
Quam scias quanti illum faciam. Cicero. See how you know

how much I doo esteeme him.
Vide quanti apud me sis. Cic. See how great these I see by

you.
Quanti veheret, interrogavi. Quintil. I asked him what I

shoul pay for the carriage.
Doci quanti queneque dimiserit. Cic. He sheweth what he

toke of every one to let him goe.
Quantum, Adverbium temporis vel quantitatis. Vt quantum
nobis expectationis adiecit, tantum ingenij aspiet. Quintil.

Thi he shoulde geue us so muche more, as he hath in-
creasde the expectation, that men haue of vs.

Quantum animis erroris iactat. Ouid. How greatly doeth
mens mindes erre in their persuasions?

Fortissimus quisque è Batauis, quantum pedum erat, fun-
datur. Tacit. All the valiantest of the Batanians, so

many as weare footmen, weare shorne.
Quantum, subintellecto TANTUM. Terent. Quantum

imperaui, date. Vene hit so much as I bad you.
Quantum ad porticus, nihil, &c. Plin. iun. As touchyng

of conctryng the portiches.
Quantum attinet ad antiquos nostros, ante, &c. Varro. So

farre as toucheth our annectours, &c.
Quantum est adhibere hominem amicum, ybi quid gerat?

Plaut. Oh what a matter it is to vse a friendly mans
healpe, when one both a thyng?

Nescio quantum tu familiaris sis: nisi aditum hinc abis,
Familiaris accipiere faxo haud familiariter. Plaut. I can

not tell how familiar thou arte, &c.
Quantum assequi potui. Cic.

Quorum coniectura auguratur. Cic. So farre as wee can
coniecture.

Quantum ego opinione auguror. Cic.
Quantum existimare possum. Cic. So farre as I can gather

by reason.
Quantum ego intelligere possum. Terent. So farre as I can

understande.
Quantum illa aetas capit. Quint. So farre as the capacite

of that age is.
Quantum ex ipsa re coniecturam facio. Terent. As farre as

I coniecture, &c.
Quantum è vultu eius intelligo. Cic. So farre as I perceiue

by his countenance.
Quantum intelligo. Terent. So farre as I understande.

Quantum intellexi modò (sens sententiam de nuptijs. Terent.
So farre as I understande by the olde mans mynde

concernyng the marriage.
Quantum ego sentio. Cic.

Quantum suspicor. Terent. As farre as I suppose.
Quantum ex tuo poterat, rem Romanam fouebat. Liu. So

farre as he might without daunger.
Quantum proximè coniectura potest. Liu. So nigh as he

can by coniecture.
Quantum ego illum vidi, nonnihil timeo misera. Terent. So

farre as I see by him, &c.
Quantum in me erit. Cic. So much as possibly shall lye in

me.
Quantum situm est in nobis. Cic.

Quantum eueni potes, praedictum patuit. Suet. Accor-
dyng as the thyng afoze shewd did afterwarde in the

ende appeare.
Quantum potest. Terent. With as muche haste as he can

possibly, with all speede possibie.
Quantum potes, me certiorum, inquit, fac. Terent. Certifie

me as soone as you can possibly.
Quantum potero, inuicem contentiones. Cic. So muche as

I can.

Quantum maximum potuit. Plin. iunior. So farre as he
could pectitly.

Quantum plurimum salsæ aquæ vinum pari possit. Colamel.
As muche salt water to the vttermost as the wine wil

bear.
Quantum quæo. Terent. So much as I can.

Quantum, Adverbium comparatiuum tangitur, &c. respondet TANTUM.
Terentius, -quanto diutius

Abest, magis capio tanto, & magis desidero. The longer he
is absent, the more I desire and want to haue him.

Quanto, absque particula TANTO. Terentius,
quanto, nunc formosior. Viderè nunc, quam dudum:

How muche fairer doest thou seeme to me, then thou
wast a littell before.

Quanto magis philosophi delectabunt, si vt illi Aeschylum.
&c. Cic.

Quantopere, pen. corr. Adverbium. Cic. How greatly.
Philosophia quantopere expetenda. Cic. How greatly shoulde

philosophie is to be desired.
Neque tantopere desiderabim, quantopere delector. Cicero.

Dici enim non potest quantopere gaudeant. Cic.
Quantusquantus, Adverbium. Terent. How great so euer.

Quantusculque, Aliud adiectiuum, idem. Cic.
Quantumcunque, Adiectiuum. Thet much so euer, vt Quanti-

cunque possum. Cic. As farre as my power will stretch.
Quantumcunque co addidens. Cic. How muche so euer you

shall adde.
Quantuslibet, pen. corr. Plin. How great so euer: it neuer so

great.
Persequitur intersectorem in quantalibet populi agmine.
Plin. In a company of people be it neuer so bigge.

Quantulus, Adiectiuum, Idem. Liu.
Quantulus pretij homo. Terent. A substantiell honest man

as can be.
Quantumuis, Adverbium. Plaut. All the way.

Quantumuis rusticus. Horat.
Quantulus, penult. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. As little as how

bigge.
Miser coniectori quantulum visum est de argento. Cicero. As

littell as he thought good him selfe.
Quantulum, pen. cor. Adverb. Cic. As muche as: as little as.

Mulier reddidit quantulum visum est. Cic. He deliuered to
the woman as littell as he woulde him selfe.

Quantuloscunque, Adiectiuum diminutiuum à Quantulocunque.
Cic. How littell to euer.

Quantulumcunque videbitur. Cic.
Quantulum id cuique est. Cic.

Quantillus, Adiectiuum, diminutiuum à Quantulus. Plautus.
How littell or small.

Quantillo argenti re conduxit Pseudolus? For how littell
money did he hiee thee?

Quantillum, Adverbium. Plautus, Quantillum sitis. How little
is he a thyng?

Quantitas, pen. cor. quantitatis, form. gen. Plin. Quantitas.
Quantus, Coniunctio aduersa. Cic. All the way.

Quantus iuncta sit, tamen soluta videri debet oratio. Quint.
Quantus nò fueris suafor profectionis mea, approbator certe

fuit. Cic.
Quantus, pro Quantumuis. Cicero, Quantus paruis Italix

laticbris contentus essem. I woulde haue been contente
with some corner of Italy, weare it neuer so little.

Quantus multos nominatim profectre. Cicero. To better by
name as many as you will.

Quantus inceptent socij. Virg.
Quantus callide facere. Cic. To doo as craftily as can be.

Quapropter, Adverbium interrogandi. Plaut. wherfoze: why?
Quapropter? e. i. quia, &c. Terent.

Quid est quapropter nobis malum minitemin? Plaut. what
cause is there why? &c.

Quapropter, inuicem possum. Plautus,
-animum aduorte nunc iam

Quapropter expertam amoris gnati re habuerim.
Quapropter, wherfoze. Cicero, Quapropter nihil est quod

metuas, nequid mecum fingam.

Quaqua, Aduerbium. Plaut. On what parte so euer.

Quaqua verus, vel quaqua verum, idem. Caes. On euery side.

Quare, Aduerbium interrogandi. Terent. wherefor? why? for what cause?

Quare, Infinitè possum. Ca. Magnus ad Domitium. Miror quid cause fuerit quare consilium mutaris. why, &c.

Vtendum est excusatione, &c. quare id quod feceris, necesse fuerit. Cic.

Quare, in principio orationis. Cicero, Quare quod socium, &c. wherefor?

Omnia feci quare perditis resisterem. Cic. Id est, vt. I did all thyngs to the ende I might resist, or to resist wicked persons.

Quartus, Adiectiuum numerale. Liu. The fourth.

Quartus pater, pro Absuo. Virg.

Hora quarta, Virg. founte of the cloche.

Quartum, Aduerbium. The fourth time. vt **Quartum** Consul. Liuus.

Quarto, Similiter aduerbium, Quarto Consul. Gell. The fourth

Consul in order, that had three before him.

Quartuldecimus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. The fourteenth. vt,

Quartadecima luna. Plin.

Quartadecimoi, Tacit. Souldiours of the fourteenth legion.

Quartanus, pen. prod. Aliud adiect. Belongynge to the fourth.

vt **Quartana** febris. Cic. A quartayne ague.

Audiu quartanam à te discissile. Cic.

Alteram quartanam Pamphilus tuus mihi dixit decussile, &

alteram leuiorem accedere. Cic.

Febris quartana, Iheron. Plin.

Quartanas excutere. Plin. To shake of quartayne agues.

Frigida quartana, Horat.

Quartani, Tacit. Souldiours of the fourth legion.

Quartarius, quartarij, maf. gen. Colum. The fourth part of the measure Congius, and may be used for our quarte. Also a

quarter of a pounce.

Cui vnumlibi selibras farris, & quartarios vini cotulerunt. Liu.

Quasi, Aduerbium similitudinis. Plaut. Like as: as if it were:

in a manner: as who sayth: as though.

Aspicimus litras eiusmodi, quasi quædam vulnèra tabularum

recentia. Cic. As it weare, &c.

Ita vita est hominum, quasi quom ludas tesseriis. Terent. The

life of man is lyke a game at the dice.

Quasi affuerim simulabo. Plaut. I will make as though I

had been present.

Quasi de-improvisis respice ad eum. Terent. Looke towarde

him, as if thou haddest not seen him before.

Quasi me pudeat istorum. Cic. As though I weare ashamed

of these thynges.

Quasi tu dicas me te velle argento circumducere. Plaut. Vnt

woordes be as though you should say, that, &c.

Quasi verò. Cicero, Quasi verò id cupiditate defendendæ nobi-

litaris, aut studio partium fecerit. As though.

Mihi pædagogus fuerat, quasi vi mihi foret custos. Plaut.

Hora quasi septima, Sæton. A bout tenen of the cloche.

Quasi talenta ad quindecim coegi. Terent. Almost as aboue

xx. talentes.

Quasi sua res, aut honos agatur, ita diligenter morem ge-

rant. Cic.

Quassilus, Vide Q V A L V S.

Quasso, quassas, Quarefacio, &c. Vide Q V A T I O.

Quatenus, pen. cor. Aduerbium. How much: how farre: to

what ende: so farre as: as much as. Cicero. Id primum vi-

deamus, quatenus amor in amicitia progredi debeat. How

farre or to what poynte loue should extende it selfe, &c.

Filius docuit quatenus esset quodque curandum. Cic. How

much euery thyng was to be seen into.

In omnibus rebus videndū est quatenus. Cic. In all thynges

a man must confyde how to keepe a measure and go no

further then he should doo.

Quatenus haberem? Cic. How longe should I haue it?

Quatenus intelligit, nihil putat prætermisum. Cic. So farre

as he vnderstandeth.

Quatenus de religione dicebat, Bibulo assensum est. Cicero,

They confederated to Bibulus so farre as he spake of

the religion of Cybilles verses.

Quatenus tunc possent, Italid spectatum ierit. Liu. So farre

as they might without daunger.

Quatenus quicquid se attingens, ad seque pertineat, perspicere

cepit. Cic.

Accipio ex ea parte quatenus aut negligetia, aut improbate

eorum, qui epistolae accipiant, fieri scribis, ne ad nos per-

ferantur. Cic. I admitte it so farre as you write, that, &c.

Quatenus, Coniunctio. Plin. iunior, Quatenus nobis dene-

gatur diu viuere, relinquamus aliquid quo nos vixisse tes-

temur. For so muche as it is not graunted vs to lyue

longe, &c.

Quater, Quaternus, Quaternarius, Quaternio, Quater-

deni, &c. Vide Q V A T V O R.

Quatinus, pen. cor. Coniunctio, significat Quoniam, vel Quia.

Iuuenal. De cause.

Quatinus, Macrobius. To the ende that.

Quatio, quatis, quasis, quassum, quare, To shake violently: to

handily: to vere: to cast out.

Moenia quatit ariete. Liu. He battereth the walles with.

Quem equis prioribus pedibus erectis magna vi caput qua-

teret, excussit equitem. Liu. when the horse rynging by a

lofte with the foote feete did shake his head violently, &c.

Oleam legere oportet potius, quam quare. Varro.

Quare aliq̃e foras. Terent. To thrust one out of doores.

Quare aliquem mente solida. Horat. To make one chafage

his minde for feare.

Quati agitudine. Cic. To be vexed or tormented with a

disease.

Alas quare magnis clangibus. Virg. To clappe the win-

ges and make a great noise.

Vastis quatit æger anhelus artus. Virg.

Quatiant comas. Catull. Cymbala quate, Virg.

Cursu quate, armenta. Virg.

Fundamenta quate, Virg.

Certam quatit improbus bastam. Virg.

Nudos quatit ille lacertos. Ouid.

Horror rigidus membra quatit. Virg. A colde fente made

his body to tremble.

Aridaque ora quatit. Virg.

Gemitu quatit pectora. Valer. Flac.

Pennas quate, Ouid. Risa quate, aliquem. Horat.

Tedam quate manu. Catull.

Terror quate populos. Seneca.

Tonitru quatuntur carula cæli. Lucret. The elemente sha-

keth with the noise of thunde.

Quatens, Participium: vt Aetam quatens securim. Virg.

Quassus, Nomen ex participio. Plaut. Shaken: broken: bruised.

Membra quassa. Ouid.

Rates quassa. Horat.

Vox quassa. Curt.

Quassus, huius quassus, m. g. Verbal. Cic. A shaking or bran-

dyng.

Quarefacio, quarefacis, pen. cor. quarefeci, pen. prod. quarefacti,

quarefacere. Cic. To make to shake, or moue: to expell with

violence.

Quasso, quassas, quassare, frequentatiuū. Plaut. To shake much:

to handily: to shake: to bruse.

Quassanti capite incedit. Plaut.

Capot quassare. Valer. Flac. To shake his head.

Tulsis frequens quassauit me. Catull.

Quassatus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. Shaken: brused: sh-

brused: smited: broken: afflicted: to be hurt or oppressed.

Domus quassata. Ouid.

Rates quassata. Virg.

Vasa quassata. Lucret.

Quassata Resp. Cic. The common weate to be shaken and

afflicted.

Quassanda est ista Pelias hasta manu. Ouid.

Quatriduum, **Quatriduo**, &c. Vide Q V A T V O R.

Quatuor, vel **Quatuor**, Nomen numerale, indeclinabile. Virg.

soluer.

Quatuordecim, pen. cor. Ex quatuor & decem compositū. Plin.

Fourteen.

Quatuordecies, Aduerbium. Plin. Fourteen times.

Quatuorviri, pen. cor. Cic. Four men in office together.

Quatuorviri, nus, maf. gen. pen. prod. A finius ad Cicero.

The office of foure sitting together.

Quater, Aduerbum numeralis. Plin. *four times.*

O tēque quaterque beati. Virg. *O happy and passing happy be weare they, &c.*

Quater decies. Cic. *fourteen times.*

Quater & quadragies. Plin. *four and forty times.*

Quaternus, Adiect. vt Quaterni denarii. Cic. *four groates.*

Quaternis diebus latent. Plin. *They lye hidde foure dayes.*

Quaternorum pedum latitudine. Plin. *four foute broad.*

Quaternum pedum spatia. Colum.

Quaternus, Aliud adiectiuum. Plin. *That containeth foure.*

Quaternari serobes. Colum. *four foute broad.*

Quaternio, quaternionis, m. g. *A cater in dice playng. a quiet with foure heetes.*

Quaterni, pen. prod. Similiter adiectiuum. *Fourte. vt Quater-*

deni gradus. Ouid.

Anni quaterdeni. Ouid.

Quadrans, quadridi, n. g. Cic. *The space of foure dayes.*

Quadrans per vastas solitudines absumptum est. Carr.

Quadrans fuit. Liu. *It contineth foure dayes space.*

Quadrans navigatio. Plin. *four dayes sayling.*

Quadrans iter. Lenuis Senatui. *four dayes journey.*

Quadrans, *foure dayes space. vt Quadrans ante. Cic. foute*

dayes before.

Quadrans quo in occisus est. Cic. *within foure dayes after*

he was slayne.

Que, absque diphthongo, Coniunctio enclitica, & adiectio syl-

labica, que non nisi in compositione reperitur: & modo co-

pulationis est: vt Virgil. *Arma virumque cano. I deferre in*

bestes the baliant probes and noble man Aeneas.

Modo causatiua. Cicero. *Non nobis solum nati sumus: or-*

iusque nostri partem patria vendicat, partem amici. foz, oz

because.

Que, pro An. Horat. *Quid refert vi virgis, ferroque necari?*

Oz to be hylled with a twoord?

Queis, Dacius vel ablatius a Quis. Virgil.

Quemadmodum, pen. corr. Aduerbum similitudinis. Compo-

situm ex quem, & ad, & modum: que tres particule in vno

inueniuntur, idem significant quod Ad quem modum, vel ad eum

modum quem, &c. *like as: euen as: after the same sorte*

as. Interrogatiue, i. how.

Quemadmodum soles. Cic. *Euen as you are toante.*

Quemadmodum, aliquando interrogatiue ponitur. Cicero,

Quemadmodum est asseruatus? *Howe was he kepte?*

Scriptis quemadmodum a Vesta ad Tabulam Valeriam du-

cta esset. Cic. *He wyate, after what sorte, &c.*

Excoquitur quemadmodum mensillo, &c. Cic. *He deuisset*

how, &c.

Quemadmodum spero. Cic. *As I trust.*

Queo, quis, quibus, quicquam, quere. Salust. *To may oz can: to be*

habie.

Nec te quirit hodie cogere, illam vt duceres. Terentius. *He*

coude not this day constrain the, &c.

Non queo reliqua scribere. Cic. *I can not write the residue.*

Quis, Adiectiuum a Queor dixit Terentius, in tenebris nesci

non quita est. *She coude not be knowen.*

Querens, Queretum, Quercicus, &c. Vide Q V A C V S

Querens, huius querens, ablatiuo plurali quercibus. Cic. *An*

one.

Acria querens. Virg. Decidua. Ouid.

Annoa. Virgil. Dura. Virgil.

Erigit. Sueton.

Geminz querens confurgunt, Vide C O N S V A C O.

Glandifera querens. Ouid. Ingens. Virg.

Magna. Virgil. Patula. Ouid.

Rigida querens motant cacumina. Virg.

Sacra Ioui querens. Ouid. Sublimis querens. Lucan.

Torta querens redimitur tempora. Virgil.

Vandrosa querens. Virgil.

Querens, Adiectiuum. Virgil. *Of an one: ohen.*

Corona querna. Ouid. *An ohen garlande.*

Folium quernum. Plin. Stipes quernus. Ouid.

Glans querna. Plin. *One ma.*

Vimco quernum. Virgil.

Querens, pen. corr. Aliud adiectiuum, Idem. Columel.

Querens, Aliud similiter Adiectiuum, Idem. Sueton.

Querens, pen. corr. Similiter adiectiuum, Idem. Sueton.

Querendum, querendi: vel Querendum, querendi, n. g. penult.

prod. Varro. *A groue of ohen.*

Querera Gargani laborant. Horat.

Querens, Adiectiuum, vel Querens pen. corr. Fest. *Querens*

ryng oz sharyng foz colde: great: greuous.

Febris querera. Gell. *A colde quahyng ague.*

Querela, Querimonia, &c. Vide Q V A C V S.

Querens, Vide Q V A C V S.

Queror, querens, penult. corr. querens sum, queri. Cesar. *To*

lament oz complaine: to bewaile: to make mone: to finde

him selfe greued.

Querens est grauior. Cicero. *He greatly complayned.*

Aues queruntur in syluis. Horat.

Bubo vna sape quere ferali carmine. Virg. *The Owle seemed*

often to crye with an vnlucine noyse.

Ore queri. Horat. Carminis queri. Ouid.

Dulce queruntur aues. Ouid. *The byrdes ryng pleasantly.*

Sum factum querebantur. Caf.

Acceperat Milonem meum queri per literas iniuriis mea. Cic.

Queretur cum Deo, quod parum longevideret. Cic. *He was*

playned, oz made his mone to God, that ac.

Lachrymans mecum est querens. Cic. *He weeping made*

his mone to me.

Sape de luxuria ciuium querens est. Salust. *He often times*

complayned of, oz founde him selfe greued with, &c.

Multa de mea sententia querens est Cesar. Cic. *He made a*

great complaine to Cesar of my sentence.

Is mihi querens, quod a nobis, &c. Cic. *He complayneth to*

me, &c.

Querens super hoc etiam, quod

Expectata tibi non mittam carmina. Horatius. *Don com-*

plaine and fynde your selfe greued with this also

Apud populum querens quod de se tale aliquid timuissent.

Plin. iunior. *Wahyng his complaynte oz mone to the*

people.

Queretur se tum, quum illa videre coepisset, extingui. Cic.

Querens, Participium: vt Multa querens. Virg. *Complaynyng*

oz sharyng him selfe greued with many thynges.

Querens, huius querens, m. g. Ablatuo plurali queribus, vel. vt

quidam volunt, queribus. Virg. *A complaine: a lamenta-*

tion.

Acerbus querens. Valer. Flac.

Aniles querens. Ouid.

Creber querens. Tacit. Fictus. Caroll.

Feralis. Claudian. Flebilis. Claud.

Secreti. Tacit. Moxti querens. Silins.

Querens assumptis. Stat.

Vanis queribus iras agere. Seneca. *To shewe his anger*

in complayning and lamentyng onely, doryng nothing

to be reuenged.

Flebilis querens. Seneca. *To weep & lament pitifully.*

Edere querens. Ouid. *To lament.*

Effundere querens pectore. Virgil.

Queritor. pen. corr. queritāris, queritāri, Frequentatiuum. Tacite.
Secretly to complaine.
Querela, querelā, f. g. pen. prod. Cic. A complaine, monyng,
or bewaytyng, when one fyndeth him selfe greued with a
thyng.
Plena querelarum epistola. Cic.
Querela temporum. Cic. A lamentyng of the yll state of
any tyme.
Cui sunt inuidite cum Deiotaro querelae tuae? Cic. who hath
not heard of the complaints that you haue made to
Deiotarus?
Rustica querela. Ouid.
In querelis mens, Vide in præpositionem.
Dulces querelae. Lucret.
Falsū enim est querela, &c. Quint.
Foemine querelae. Stat. Grauiſſima querela. Cic.
Inertes querelae, Vide in NERs.
Inſelte. Lucret.
Inueterata querela, Vide in VETERO.
Iuſta querela mea est. Ouid. Miſerā, Ouid.
Moxitae querelae. Ouid. Molles. Horat.
Muliebres. Claudian.
Rudes. Marſial.
Abruptae. Statius. Supplices. Tibul.
Abſcindere querelas. Valer. Flac.
Adhibere querelas, Vide ADHIBERE.
Aſſurgere haud iuſtis querelis. Virgil.
Audire miſeras querelas. Ouid.
Veterem in limo ranoz cecidit querelam. Virgil.
Compellere querelas. Lucret.
Complere querelis nemus. Lucret. To make the woodde to
rynge with the noyſe of his lamentyng.
Querelae quas illi deplorare ſolebant. Cic.
Pſſandunt iuſtus in nomina leua querelas. Lucan.
Muliebres querelas ore excutere. Claud.
Expleta est annis iſta querela tuis. Ouid.
Multas expromam mente querelas. Catull.
Tacitus noſtras intra te ſige querelas. Iuuen. keepe ſecrete
our complaints and ſay nothyng of them.
Habere querelam dicunt res aliqua. Cic. when it pleaſeth not
all, but ſome men wil fynd them felues greued with it.
Hicere querelas ore, Vide in A CIO.
Incendere aliquem querelis. Virgil.
Non ingratis inceſſit turba querelis. Lucan.
Geminis inuſat ſata querelis. Stat.
Interponere querelas, Vide INTERPOND.
Veteres querelas mitto. Stat.
Pātere querelas. Seneca.
Proferre querelas extremis modulis. Catull. To better com-
plaintes frō the bottome of his hearte.
Tandem ut vox mactas potuit proferre querelas. Lucan.
Rabidis querelis puſſice inuſtos. Stat.
Siſtere querelas. Ouid.
Eorum est haec querela qui ſibi chari ſunt. Cic. They maye
thus complaine, whych, &c.
De ſor, tantūq; iniurijs in ſocros Conſulū querela eſſe de-
bit. Cic. They ſhould haue complaind of, &c.
Liquidam tollunt lugubri voce querelam. Lucret.
Tolle querelas. Horat.
Querimonia, querimonia, f. g. Cic. A complaine: a mone ma-
nyng: a lamentable expreſſyng of a thyng that one is
greued with.
Cum querimonia, Vide cum præpositionem.
Querimonia querimonia populi. Cic.
Tristes querimoniae. Horat.
Malis querimonijs abuſus. Horat.
Querimonia vltis citō pre tacere. Vide tacito in A CIO.
Querimonia habere de re aliqua. Cic. To complaine of, &c.
Querulus, pen. corr. adiectiuum. Marſial. That complaineth,
or is full of complaints.
Cypur querulum. Seneca.
Queruli cauſa doloris abeſt. Ouid.
Querulus impulſit aura fores. Ouid.
Marmure querulo referens queſtus. Seneca.
Sono querulo referre aliquid. Propert.

Violatus queruli. Ouid.
Querulus. Virg. Lowbe in ſingyng or chiepyng: ſhyſle.
Querula rana. Colum. A lowbe crokyng frogge.
Chorde querula. Ouid. Lowbe ſtringes.
Tibia. Horat.
Querulus volucrum nidus. Ouid.
Querundus, alud adiectiuum. Cic. Lamentable: that com-
playneth or maketh mone.
Senectus querunda. Sil.
Querquedula, querquedula, f. g. pen. cor. Aus. Varro. A water
foule called a Teale.
Querquerus, querquera, querquerum, aliā Querquerus, Vide
VERCVS.
Querulus, Vide VERCVS.

Qui, cuius, cui, Pronomen reſatiuum. Terent. whych.
Qui, interrogatiuū, pro Quis. Plaut. Qui me alter eſt auda-
cior homo: what other man is there bolder then I am?
Qui erit rumor populi, ſi id feceris? Terent. what repute wil
be amonge the people, if you ſo doe?
Qui, pro nempe qui, vel reſponde qui. Actio malitius nec
facere pedibus, qui incommodiſſimē nauigaſſemus. Cicero.
For ſo much as he had had a very ill ſourney by ſea,
he choſe rather to goe on ſoote by lande from Aſium.
Quisquis es, haud credo inuiſus ceſtibus, auras
Vitalis carpiſ, Tyriam qui adueniſis vrbem. Virg. whoſe
fortune it hath bene to come to Carthage: or, ſeynge
thou arte come to, &c.
Domum ſuam iſtum non ſerē quiſquam vocabatur mirum,
qui neque in vrbe viueret, neque rure vocaturus eſſet. Cic.
And no meruaile, ſeynge, or, for ſo much as he neyther
tyued in the cite, &c.
Qui, pro Qualis. Qui vir & quantus fuiſſes. what maner of
man, &c.
Qui, pro Aliqui. Siqui ſunt qui velint, &c. Cic. If there be
any which, &c.
Quibus ipſis. Quintil. Il quibus diſcere ipſis non conigit.
They whoſe fortune it hath not bene to learne them
ſelues.
Quibus in extremis: pro Quorum in extremis. In the ende of
which letters.
Quem te appellem? Cic. what other meze ſitte name ſhould
I geue thee?
Nemini concedo qui maiorem ex perniciē & peſte Reipub.
moſtitiā traxerit. Cic. No man hath taken greater ſortune
for, &c.
Qui, Aduerbium. Terent. Noſte: by what meanes: why?
wherefoze: from whence: whither to god.
Qui vocare? Plaut. What arte thou called?
Duo iſtuc dedam iam negotij: ſ. non potest.
Qui? ſ. quia habet aliud magis ex ſeſe. Terent. why?
wherefoze?
Qui ſit ut ego neſciam? Cic. How cometh it to paſſe that
I know it not?
Qui illam diſ omnes perdidit. Terentius. I pray god that a
vengeaunce light on him.
Qui, pro Vt. Non qui argumentum narret, ſed qui malevoli
Veteris poetæ maledictis reſpondeat. Terent. Noe that he
might ſhew the argumēt, but that he may anſwere, &c.
Ego id agam, mihi qui ne detur. Terent. I wil ſo indeuote
that he may not be gotten as wiſe to me.
Qui beator Epicurus quod in patria viuebat, quā Metro-
dorus quod Athenis: Cicero. u herefoze, or hebe has Es
piciens moze happie, &c.
Qui minus autem ego iſtic recte eſſe poſſim, quā eſt Mar-
cellus? Cicero. why may not I be there as well as Mar-
cellus?
Qui ſieri poterat? Cic. Howe coulde it come to paſſe?
Quidam? Terent. At nunquid aliud? & quidam? G. quia tri-
ſtis es. why ſo?
Quia, Conſectio cauſalis. Terent. Beceaſe: ſo much as.
Quia, bis repetitum ſequente ſubunctiuo vel indicatiuo.
Quintil. Non quia prodeſſe nunquam ſatis ſit, ſed quia de-

et hoc quoque prospicere, &c. *Not because, &c.*

Qui, pro Quod, subiunctio. Cicero. Neque quisquam est qui dolorem ipsum quia dolor sit, amet. *Whether is there any man that loveth paine for that it is paine.*

Quis & quid. Quinil. Non solum quia nulla res est, quæ, &c. sed quod statim, &c. *Not onely because, &c. but also for that, &c.*

Quia, eo. Salustius. Sed quia multis, &c. eo animus ausus est, &c. *But because, &c. therefore my hearte durste, &c.*

quippe quia. Magnam sæpe id remedium ægritudinis est. Terent. *For because that, &c.*

Qui enim. Plaut. Qui tibi istuc in mentem venit? s. quia eum sero aduenimus. *Whereby because we came to late.*

Quidam, pen. corr. Interrogativum, pro Quare, vel cur. Plaut. Nimis otiosum arbitror hominem esse te. d. quia.

Nam arbitrare? *wherefore thinke you so?*

Hec quidem tanti cinxerunt æthera nimbi? Virg.

Quicquam, cuiusquam. Plaut. *Anything.*

Siquisquam mentem invenies? Cicero. Terent. *If thou*

find that I lie one woode, kill me.

Nec quicquam aliud videndum est nobis. Ci. *And this onely*

thing and nothing els must we see to.

Quicque, vel Quicquid. Quinil. *Any thing: every thing.*

Quicquid, Substantivum, infinitive capitur, nunquam refert. *what*

soever.

Quicquid id est, iam ex Naverate cognato cognoscam meo.

Plaut. *what to euer that matter is, &c.*

Id est quicquid est, fac me ut sciam. Terent. *what to euer it be.*

Quicquid id est, Plaut. *what to euer it be.*

Sed forte, quicquid est futurum, sciam. Plaut. *But what to*

euer comme of it, I will knowe at the doore.

Magnam est quicquid queratur Plaut.

Quicquid id est, timeo Danaos. Virg.

Quicquid sapit, meo amore sapit. Plaut. *All the wisedome*

that he hath, he hath it by my love.

Quicquid paucillulum. Plautus. *Be it neuer so little.*

Quicum, pro Cum quo. Q. v. enim, ablativus est.

Quicum loquitur filius? Terent. *with whom doeth my sonne*

talk?

Eum quicum bellum gras, tam molli nomine appellari? Cic.

Quicumque, quæcumque, quâcumque. Cic. *who so euer.*

Ciceronem cuiusque; eorum fortiter opposuerim. Quinil. *I*

will stoutly set Cicero against any of them what so euer

he be.

Quæcumque geminarum. Cic. Quæcumque de te queri audivi,

quæcumque potui ratione placui. *By all the meanes I*

could I pacified all such, as I did heare complaine of

you.

Quodcumque militum contrahere poteritis. Cic. *All the sould-*

iers that you can gather together, what so euer they be.

Quodcumque hoc regni. Virg.

Quæcumque loquimur. Cicero. *All things that we*

speak, what so euer they be.

Quicunque in dicendo sumus. Cicero. *Suche as we be in elo-*

quence.

Quicunque sal. Plin. *Any kinde of salte what so euer it be.*

Quæcumque meus illa fuit, Gabinij fuit. Cic. *what kinde so*

euer that was, it was Gabinij his kinde.

Ille ipsa facultate, quancunque habet, &c. Cic. *with that same*

elemente that he hath, of what so euer forte it be.

Vos in omni fortuna quæcumque; eum oblata, complectar. Cic.

Quid, Nomen substantivum, interrogat, aut infirmitate capitur, nu-

quam refert. Quis cause est, quin hunc in piscinâ recta pro-

ficat via? Terentius. *what cause is there but that I muste*

needes go straight way to the milke howse to be punished?

Quid est cause, quia si Zenonis rationi consentaneum sit, satis

magnam vim &c. Cic.

Quis faceret miser? Cic. *what should miserable men doe?*

Quid futurum? pro Quod de te. Cic. *what shall become of*

thee?

Ego scio quid sis ætatis. Plaut. *I knowe what age you are of.*

Quid scio

Quid in ci animi, vniuersam eam velit, an non velit? Plautus.

Howe knowe I what his minde is, whether, &c.

Captiuorum quid dicant secum. Plaut. *What prisoners docc*

they bring with them?

Quid sit cur? Plin. ostendit. *What he declared what he thought*

good to doe.

Quid tu hominis es? Terent. *who art thou?*

Exponam vobis breuiter Timarchides quid hominis sit. Cic. *I*

will briefly declare unto you who, or what manner of man

Timarchides is, or of what nature.

Quid gentium caret his malis? Plin. *what nation or people in*

the world is without these evils?

Quid siue gaudij est? Terent. *what great ioye is this?*

quid mulieris

Vxorem habes? aut quibus moratam moribus? Terentius.

what manner of woman hath thou to thy wife, or of what con-

ditions?

Quid militum, aut nauarum per tricenium dederunt? Cic. *what*

souldiours or mariners did they finde in thre yeres space?

Ibo intro, ve quid huius sit rei, sciam. Plaut. *What I may knowe*

what this matter is.

Quid hoc rei est? Liu. *what is the matter?*

Quid rei tibi cum illa? Terent. *what hast thou to doe with*

thee?

Quid de hoc re dicat, quid sit sententia? Terent. *what he saith*

of this matter, or what his opinion is of it.

Signi dic quid est? Plaut. *Tell what marke it hath?*

Quid istuc verbi est? Plaut. *what meanest thou by so saying?*

Nescio quid vin sis. Plautus. *I knowe not what manner of man*

thou art.

Quid, pro Aliquid. Terentius, Si tibi quid sit. *If I haue done*

any thing to you.

Potant quid rerum. Terent. *They bring some thing.*

Ne me obsecrare possis quid tibi uergeram. Plautus. *What then*

maiest not marke me like that I doe.

Ad quid, Vide A. d. Propositionem.

Quid? admirandus dictum? respondente, Terentius. *Doe you*

aske me why? what? what saie you?

Quid autem? Terent. *why?*

Scin? esse factum? Cic. *Quid ergo, nesciam?* Terent.

Howe should not I knowe it?

Quid est quod latus sis? Terent. *what is the matter thou arte*

so merry?

Quid est quod tu alios accusas? Cicero. *why should you accuse*

other? or, what cause is there, why, &c.

Quid est cur uerear ne ad eam non possim accommodare Tor-

quatos nostros? Cic. *why should I be ashaide that I might*

not, &c.

Quid est quamobrem quisquam nostrum, &c. Cic. *what cause is*

there, why, &c.

Quid quid aliud uolui dicere? Terent. *what? what els would*

I haue saide?

Quid? senem quoad expectatis vestrum? Terent. *But nowe,*

how long is it ere you looke for the olde man your maister?

Quid rationis? quod sunt partes? Cic. *what saie you of an opo-*

sition, howe many partes hath it?

Nosti reliquos ludos. quid? ne id quidem lepōris habuerunt

quod solent mediocres ludi. Cicero. *what? they had not that*

pleasau in these luche, &c.

Quid est, si non hoc contumelia est? Terent. *what is a reprooch*

or rebuke if this be not?

Quid est quæso Metelle, iudicium corrumpere, si hoc non est?

Cicero.

Quid pater, uisime? Plaut. *what saie you of my father, is he*

astute?

Quid ergo, siue igitur est? Cic. *what is the matter then?*

Quid amplius uultis? Cic. *what will you haue moze?*

Quid mecum est tibi? Plaut. *what haue you to doe with me?*

Quid mihi cum ista sanctimonia & summa diligentia? Cicero.

what haue I to doe with this holynesse and exceeding great

diligence?

Cam Vatinij legionibus quid erat Antonio? Cic. *what had An-*

tonie to doe with the souldiours of Vatinus?

Quid quidem tibi? Cicero. *what appertaineth that to thee?*

what hast thou to doe with that?

Quid, quod me etiam occidere uult. Plautus. *what saie you to*

this moze ouer, that he will kill me also?

Quid, quod sapientissimus quisque animo equisimo moriatur?
Cic. What of this more over, that the wisest mē allway take
death most patiently?
¶ Quid, quum ipse Antiochus dissentit quibusdam in rebus, ab
his quos amat Stoicis? Cic. What say you of Antiochus him
selfe that in certayne thinges, &c.
¶ Quid nunc illi fieri? Plaut. What shall become of him now?
¶ Quid mihi fieri postea? Plaut. What shall become of me after
warne?
¶ Quid pecunia fieri? Cic. What shall become of the money?
¶ Stomachari Cannius: sed quid faceret? Cic. But what should
he doe?
¶ Quid faceret aliud? Cic. What else should he doe?
¶ Quid si optaro? i. e. eueniet. Plaut. What if I wish?
¶ Quid si sic? Terent. What if it be this, is it wel: how thinke you
it it be thus?
¶ Quid si hoc quispiam uoluit Deus? Terent. What if God would
haue it so to come to passe?
¶ Quid tibi uideretur? adeon? ad eum? Terent. What thinke you?
shall I goe to him or no?
¶ Quid uis uisitat quid queris? Terent. What meane you? or, &c.
Extra portam Menam currendum est prius.
c. Quid eo? Plaut. What to doe there?
¶ Quid uerbis opus est? Plaut. What neede I make many wordes?
¶ Quid multa? Cic. Idem. Quid multa uerba? Plaut. Idem.
¶ Quid multis moror? Terent. Why make I many wordes?
¶ Quid multitudinem, suauitatemque piscium dicam? Cicero. What
shouldest thou reuerse the multitude, &c.
¶ Quid ita? Terent. Why so?
¶ Quid ita? quia de manibus vestris effugit, quia se occidi passus
non est. Cic.
¶ Quid ita non? Terent. Adduxit tecum filiam? c. non. d. quid ita
non? why not I praise thee?
¶ Quid ita tantum? Terent.
-qua audacia Tantum facinus audent? p. quid ita tantum? p. A.
an non hoc maximum est? And why I praise you, is this to
great a matter?
¶ Quid tibi huc? Plaut. What haue you to doe to come hither?
¶ Quid tu istuc? Terent. What haue you to doe there?
¶ Quid tua id refero? Terent. What matter maketh that to you?
¶ Quid enim nostra, uictum esse Antonium, &c. Brutus. What a-
naxeth it be, or what doeth it profite vs, that Antonie is
ouercome, if, &c.
¶ Quid interest, utrum Prætor, &c. Cic. What difference is there,
whether, &c.
¶ Quid tum? Terent. What than? whetto speake you this?
¶ Quid tum postea? Plaut. Idem.
¶ Quid tum inde? Cic. Quid postea? Cic.
¶ Quid deinde? Terent. What than moreover?
¶ Quid offendit? Quint. wherein haue I displeased you?
¶ Quid istuc? si certum est facere, facias. Terent. What wouldst
thou I should? if thou be determined to doe it, goe to on a
godds name.
¶ Quid nunc agimus? Terent. What shall we now doe?
¶ Quid quærit? Cic. What wilt thou moe? what needeth any mo
wordes?
¶ Quid censet eos esse facturos, qui omnino uirtutem a bonorū
sine segregauerunt, Epicurum, Hieronymum, &c. Cic. What
thinke you they will doe, &c.
¶ Quid cum illis agas, qui, &c. Terent. What shouldest a man doe
with these men, which, &c.
¶ Quid huc tu homini facias? Cic. What should one doe to such a
man?
¶ Quid facias? ut homo est, ita morem gerat. Terent. What should
one doe? &c.
¶ Quid aliud agimus, quum, &c. nisi animum ad seipsum aduo-
camus? Cic. What other thing doe we, when, &c.
¶ Quid dicam quantus amor sit belliarum in educandis custodie-
disque, in quæ procurrebant? Cic. What needeth me to speake
or tell how great loue, &c.
¶ Quid loquar quanta ratio in bestiis appareat? Cic.
¶ Quid est factum? Varro. What is that that hath chaunced?
¶ Quid enim? summus dolor plures dies manere non potest.
For why? extreme sorowe, &c.
¶ Quid enim aliud quàm admonendi essetis, ut morem traditum

à maioribus, seruaretis? Lin. What other thing should a man
doe then aduertise you, that, &c.
¶ Quid enim? ad amicosne confugiam? Cic.
¶ Quidam, quædam, quoddam uel quiddam, cuiusdam, Plin. inn.
Some certayne persone or thing: one.
¶ Quidam ex aduocatis. Cic. Quidam de collegis. Cic.
Si iudicaretur certis quibusdam uerbis. Cic. By some cer-
taine wordes.
¶ Quæ sunt cuiusdam modi. Cic. Which be of some certayne
fashion.
¶ Magni cuiusdam hominis & persapiens uideatur. Cic. It seem-
meth to be the parte of some great and singular wise
man.
¶ Quiddam diuinum. Cic. Some diuine proprietie.
¶ Quiddam portenti simile. Cic.
¶ Quidem, Aduerbium affirmandi. Truly: verely.
Ego quidem scribo, tu uero legis. I doe write, and you bee
reade.
Aut nemo (quod quidam magis credo) aut si quisquē, ille sa-
piens fuit. Cic. (As in beere I rather beleeue.)
¶ Essent illi quidem desperandi: sed tamen essent ferendi. Cic.
¶ Ne, uel nec quidem. Cicero. Neque officium, neque studiū
meum desyderabis: ne in publicis quidem. No not in
common affaires.
¶ Et quidem, uel Ac quidem. Cicero. Nobis uero placeat, & ue-
hementer quidem Plea and that vehemently.
¶ Tantum doleo, ac misereor quidem. Cic.
Post Sollicitum Canicula exoritur, & quidem aliquot diebus.
Cicero. Plea and that by the space of certayne dayes.
¶ Quidem certe. Cicero. Illud quidem certe nostrum consilium
iure laudandum est. Truly that counsaile of ours is
worthy to be praised.
¶ Quidem hercle certo, uel certe. Terentius. Mea quidem hercle
certe in dubio est uita. But my life in very deed without
feining is in danger.
¶ Quidem profecto. Cicero. Nunc quidem profecto Romæ es.
¶ Quidnam, interrogatium. Terentius. Quidnam ille commo-
tus uenit? What is the matter that he cometh to chafe?
¶ Quidnam, sine interrogacione, pro Quid. Terentius. Reuise
quidnam Chæres hic rerum gerat. I come hither againe
to see what Chæres, &c.
¶ Quidni, Confirmandi aduerbium. Terent. Why not? What else?
Nostio? p. quidni? Terent. What else? why should I not knowe?
Murus illico, o. quidni esset? Terent.
¶ Laudat Africanum Patritius, quod fuerit abstinent, quidni
laudet? Cic. Why should he not praise him?
¶ Quidpiam, cuiuspiam. Terent. Any thing.
¶ Num illi moleste quidpiam hæc sunt nuptie? Terent. Is this
marriage any thing greuous to him?
¶ Quidque, cuiusque. Cic. Every thing. Vide Q V I C Q V E.
¶ Quidquid, Vide Q V I C Q V I D.
¶ Quiduis, Vide Q V I V I S.
¶ Quidum, Vide Q V I V I S.
¶ Quies, quietis. pen. prod. Substantiuum, scilicet. gen. 3. rest: ease:
sleepe: quietesse: ceasing and vacation from labour: the
ende of labour and trouble.
¶ In quiete, & secundum quietem. Sallust. Cic. In his sleepe.
Somnus & quies. Sil. Cura quietis. Ouid.
¶ Quies & tranquillitas. Cic.
¶ Mors, laborum aut miseriarum quies. Cic. Death the ende of
labour or miserie.
¶ Nec eum labor ad quietem reuocauit. Cic.
¶ Quies & remissio. Cic. Animi quies. Ouid.
¶ Quies operum. Virg.
¶ Quies doctrinarum. Plin. Quiet studie of learning.
¶ Quies. Plin. Peace.
¶ Quies. Virg. Calme, sayre, and still weather.
¶ Quies & Vigilia, opponuntur. Quint.
Aduersa quies. Sil.
¶ Alta. Sil. A deepe sleepe.
¶ Amica. Vide A M I C V S.
¶ Blanda. Stat. Infesta miseris quies. Lucret.
¶ Dalcis. Virg. Indidiosa. Stat.
¶ Dura. Virg. Death.
¶ Mira quies pelagi. Stat. Merveilous calmenesse.
¶ Firmebunda

Tremebunda. Stat. Miris. Sil.
 Grata. Horat. Modica. Vide M O D I S.
 Impicata. Claud. Mollis. Lucret.
 Nocturna. Seneca. *Aslee by night.*
 Olera. Seneca. *The quiet life of a man nothing famous,*
of one that meeleth not in any great matters.
 Opaca. Statius.
 Praefaga. Stat. *Steepe wherein one dyameth of thynges to*
come.
 Secura. Virg.
 Segnis. Sil. Tremefacta. Stat.
 Summa. Lucret. Turbata. Stat.
 Tranquilla. Lucan. Vesana. Lucan.
 Quies. Lucret. *Beastes bennces.*
 Quies. Virg. *Asleepa quies. Sil.*
 Capere quietem. Plin. *To take his rest.*
 Scam dedit per membra quietem. Virg.
 Cura non dat quietem membris. Virg.
 Ducepma tempora quieti. Ouid.
 Dura hora quieti. Virgil. *A time is given to rest of steepe*
in.
 Intra quietem integri. cui Onusti cibo, opponitur. Cic. *hee*
goe to bedde well and not overcharged with meate.
 Exortitur terrore quies. Ouid.
 Expellere quietem. Silios.
 Fugit pigra quies, inersq; somnus. Stat.
 Impetrate Pulvis quietem. Quint. *To obtayne to have quiet*
time to studie in.
 Placidam quietem per membra inigat. Virg.
 Innot quietem oculis somnus. Sil. *Aslee the vapours ascens*
ding to the eyes, byngeth them on steepe.
 Vix primos inopina quies laxaverat artus. Virg. *Their weare*
but newly fallen a steepe.
 Placida laxant membra quiete. Virgil.
 Dulci quiete membra levare. Ouid.
 Mandare corpus quieti. Lucret. *To lie downe to steepe.*
 Mitigare febrem quiete & abstinentia. Quint.
 Paci quietem. Claud.
 Oculos ubi languida presit nocte quies. Virg.
 Dalcis & alta quies presit iacentem. Virg.
 Reddere se quieti. Seneca. *To lie downe to steepe agayne.*
 Recunda quiete refouere membra. Virg.
 Retineri quiete. Quint.
 Rupta quies populi. Lucan.
 Vina quies loquatur. Ouid. *when men haue well drunke they*
fall a steepe.
 Sopitus quiete. Lucret. *Lying fast a steepe.*
 Emolli quiete succutit. Catull. *To waken out of his sweet*
steepe.
 Tradere se quieti. Cicero. *To lie downe to steepe of take his*
rest.
 Turbare quietem alicuius. Propert.
 Vt commodior quies noctu veniat. Cels. *That he may rest*
the better at night.
 Quies in plurali. Salust.
 Vt somno & quietibus ceteris. Cic.
 Quiesco, quiescis, quiescit, quiescunt. pen. prod. quiescere. Cic. *To*
steepe: to take rest: to be at quiet.
 Tota quiescere nocte. Ouid. *To steepe all night.*
 Bene placidus quiescas. Tibull. *God sende you to take good*
and quiet rest.
 Placida morte quiescit. Virg.
 Fictos hic hinc quiescit. Virg.
 Quiescere. Cic. *To cease: to be boyde of labour, care,*
and business.
 Si viginti quiescit dies. Cic.
 Educere quiescant. Cell. *They ceased, &c.*
 Quiescas, rel quiescas. Terent. *Hold thy peace: make no*
more a doo: be quiete.
 Non quiescit M. Antonium quietus sui. Cic. *Antony would*
never suffer me to be at quiet.
 Quiescit. Cic.
 Asquora. Virg. *weare calme.*
 Arma quiescent. Sil. *warre ceased of ended.*
 Bella quiescant. Ouid.

Flamma quiescit. Virg. *The fire ceaseth.*
 Mens & corpus sopita quiescunt. Lucret.
 Lior post fata quiescit. Ouid. *After death gradge and mō*
hee endeth.
 Opus quiescit tuis humeris. Ouid.
 Potentia in hoc solo genere quiescit. Cic.
 Voces hominum quiescebant. Ouid.
 Quiescat rem adduci ad interregū. id est, permittat, sinat.
 Cicero. *Let him suffer or permitte the matter to be*
brought to rest.
 Quiescit. Impersonale. Terentius. *Quibus eadem quam sa-*
cile poterat quiete sine quiescit. In which matter how
easily might wee haue been at quiet, if this haue had
been quiet.
 Quiescit. pen. prod. Participiū, siue Nomen ex participio. Plaut.
 Quiesce: passibile: at rest: still: calme.
 Quiescit esto. Terent. *Care not thou: be thou quiete.*
 Meminero de illo quietus esto. Plautus. *As for this be not*
thou carefull.
 Quietum aliquem reddere. Terent. *To cause that one shall*
be quiete and without trouble.
 Acquor quietus. Horat. *A more quiet and calme sea.*
 Aer quietus. Virg.
 Amos quietos irritat diluvies. Horat.
 Animus quietus. Virg.
 Solutus & quietus animus. Cic.
 Quietus animo vivere. Cic. *To live with a quiet mynde.*
 Annus quietus. Sil. *A quiet yere without warre.*
 Confilia quiesca. Vide C O N S I L I V M.
 Dies quieti. Cic. Ensis quietus. Stat.
 Exilium quietius oro. Ouid.
 Gentes gitare quietas. Virg.
 Homo quietissimus. Cic. *A very quiete and passible man.*
 Inane quietum. Lucret.
 Mente quiesca consistere. Cic.
 Nox quiesca. Valer. Plac. Pax quiesca. Seneca.
 Officio quieto fungi. Ouid. Regnum quietum. Horat.
 Quiesca Republica & Turbata. Constantia. Cic.
 Sedes quiete. Virg. Sermo quietus & remissus. Cic.
 Somni quieti. Seneca.
 Traducere vitam quietam & otiosam. Cic. *To leade a quiet*
and idle life.
 Vitis quiesca & immunis belli. Virg.
 Quietus. pen. prod. Participium. Cic. *That shall be at rest.*
 Quiesce. pen. prod. Aduerbum. Cic. *Quietly.*
 Quietissimē se recipere. Cael. *To retire of come home very*
quietly and without trouble or noise.
 Quilibet. pen. cor. cuiuslibet. Horat. *who that will: one who so*
ener thou wilt any man.
 Pollicis diues quilibet esse potest. Ouid. *Any man may be*
riche with premisses.
 Quilibet conditioni obtemperare. Iustinianus. *To obey any*
condition that you will.
 Indutus quilibet. Horat. *Having somwhat on him, he pat-*
seth not what.
 Garrere quilibet. Horat. *To babble he passeth not what,*
Arti cuiuslibet idoneus Horat. Ad este for any arte.
 Quibuslibet temporibus egregius Senatus. Liv. *At at times.*
 Quolibet modo. Plin. *In what maner so ener it be.*
 Quilibet. Plin. *Obseure-bare, bite one of the comon sorte.*
 Peritus & Quilibet, veluti contraria. Cic.
 Quimatus, huius quimatus, m. gen. pen. prod. Plin. *The space*
of fue yeres.
 Quin, Aduerbum. *But: but that: why not. Terentius,*
Nunquam tam mane egredior, neque tam vesperi
Domum reuortor, quin te in fundo conspicer
Fodere. But that I see you, &c.
 Non dubito quin eo sis animo. Cic. *I doubt not but that ye*
are of that minde.
 Quin, pro quod. Non dubium est qui uxorem nolit filius.
 Terent. *There is no doubt of this, but that my sonne*
will not haue a wyfe.
 Non dubito quin ad te statim veniam. Cic.
 Proius nihil abest, quin sim miserimus. Cic. *I am without*
saye the latched man huyng.

Facere non possum quin ad te mittam. Cic. I can not chuse
or reftayne but that I must needs fende unto you.
Non possum quin exclamem. Cic. I can not choofe but cry
out.
Nemo noſtram eſt quin vota fecerit. Cic. There is none of
vs but that he hath vowed.
Nullum intermiſi diem quin, &c. Cic. I omitted no day but
that, &c.
Nego vllm gemmam aut margaritam fuiſſe, quin quaſerit,
inſpexerit, abſtulerit. Cic.
Dies ferè nullus eſt quin hic Satyrus domum meam ventiret.
Cic. There is no day almoſt but this Satyrus cometh
hame to my houſe.
Cauſe nihil eſſe quin ſecus iudicaret. Cic.
Quidnam eſt? o puerile eſt. s. quid eſto nihil. s. quin dic quid
eſt. Terent. But tell me I ſay, what it is.
¶ Quin, pro cur non. Qui conterimus operam fruſtrā? quin
abeam? Terent. why goe I not my way?
¶ Quin tu huc aduolas, & inuiſis illius noſtræ Reipub. ger-
manæ, &c. Cicero. why doeſt not thou make ſpede hi-
ther? &c.
¶ Quin ergo, quod iuvat, id ſemper faciant. Saluſt. why than
what ſo euer lieth them, let them doo it, ſo longe as it
pleaſeth them.
¶ Syre, puer me. s. credo: neque id iniuria:
Quin mihi moleſtum eſt. Terent. I beleene thee, & not
without a cauſe, and I am alſo ſory therfore, or it grie-
ueth me alſo.
¶ Quid dicam? quam cauſam aſſeram? s. quin nolo menti-
arc Terent. But I woulde not haue you to make a lye.
¶ Quin, pro quin etiam. Ne iſtuc tam iniquo parare animo.
p. minime: quin effectum dabo. Terent. Wea that moze
is I wyll bying it to paſſe.
¶ Pro, Imo. Quin Pythias tu me ſeruato. Terent. why than
Pythias doo thou wathe me.
-quod mittis iſtanc quaſo?
Iube maneat. s. A. abi. s. quin eſt paratum argentum. s. A.
quin ego maneo. Terent. May loe, here the money is
ready: Wa. why loe then I tarie.
¶ Quid nunc agimus? o. quin redeamus. Terent. why than it
is beſt that wee retorne.
¶ Quin, pro quin imo. Perij s. quin tu animo bono es. Terent.
May for all that be thou of good cheare.
-adduxin' illum huius capriuum filium?
p. H. Quin inquam iocus hic eſt. Plaut. why, I ſay, he is
within.
¶ Quin potius. Plautus, Quin potius quod legatum eſt tibi ne-
gorium,
Id curas, atque vrbaniſ rebus te abſtines? why doeſt thou not
rather ſee unto that buſineſſe, whicher? &c.
¶ Quin potius illud annota. quæ putaveris corrigenda. Plinius
-amor? But rather marke this &c.
¶ Quin, pro quazimobrem -hic non eſt locus: Quin tu
alium quæras, cui centones facias. Plautus. why therfore ſeche
thou ſome other man, whom, &c.
¶ Quin, pro quare non. Nunquid vis quin abeam? Terent. Is
there any thyng ſuch that you wyll not hone me departer?
¶ Quin, pro qui non. Veſtrarum nulla eſt, quin gnatum velit
ducere viream Terent. There is none of you but that he
woulde my ſonne to marry.
¶ Quis tam procul à literis, quin ſic incipiat? Quint. which will
not ſo begimme.
¶ Patrem hercle vrendam ſi roges, nunquam dabit:
Quin ipſi pridem tonſor vngues demperat,
Collegit, omnia abſtulit præſegmin'. Plautus. And that
moze is, the other day the barbere had ſharped, &c.
¶ Quin, pro quominus. Nullo modo introire poſſem, quin
viderent me. Terent. But that they muſt ſee me.
¶ Non idcirco quin id vtile eſſe exiſtimaret. Cic. Not therfore
becauſe he thought that not, be preſtable.
¶ Quin taces? Terent. why holdeſt not thou thy peace, and
care not for the matter? compientis eſt.
¶ Quinarius, Adiectiuum. Plin. That conteyneth ſine.
¶ Quincunx, quincuncis, Subſtantiuū, m. g. Horat. Fine ounces.
¶ Quincunx, ſine. Scauola, Sayne of wine of ſine in the

hundred by the yere.

¶ Quincunx, Quincil. A very grade plantyng of trees in an
orcharde by ſquare, ſo that whiche way ſo euer one walke
the trees ſtande directly one agaynſt an other, and of
the diſtance: It hath the name of the letter V. that
ſignifieth ſine, and bying doubled maketh X. and may
be multiplied vplowarde and downewarde, many wayes.
The fourme of it is this.

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o o o o o o
o o o o o o
o o o o o o
o o o o o o

¶ Quin admiraretur Lyſander & proceritates arborum, & di-
rectos in quincuncem ordines. Cic.

In quincuncem vinearum metatio. Colum.

Nonnulli vicem per denos pedes in quincuncem diſponunt.
Colum.

¶ Quincunx, Marcial. A meſure litle moze then halfe ſo
much as Hemina.

¶ Quincuncialis, & hoc quincunciale, pen. prod. Of ſyne inches.

¶ Quincuncialis herba. Plin. An hearbe ſine inches high.

¶ Quincuncialis ordinum ratio. Plin.

¶ Quincuplex, pen. cor. quincuplexis, pen. cor. om. gen. Marcial.

ſyne double, or ſyne fote.

¶ Quindecim, pen. cor. Numerales nomen indeclinabile. Horat.

ſyſteene.

¶ Quindécies, Aduerbium. Cic. Fifteene times.

¶ Quindécimur, nomen Magiſtratus apud Romanos. Plin. One

of the fifteen that were loyally in office.

¶ Quindénus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, idem ſignificat quod Quin-

decim. Liu.

¶ Quinariam, Coniuñctio copulatiua. Cic. Wea moze euer: yea

that moze is.

¶ Quinariam inſuper ſcelus poſtquam ludificatus eſt virginem,

Veſtem omnem miſere diſcidit. Terent.

¶ Quingenti, quingentæ, quingenta. Cic. ſyne hundred.

¶ Quingentis empto drachmis. Horat.

¶ Quingentilius, penult. cor. Adiectiuum. The ſine hundredth.

Plin. Anno vrbis quingentiſimo quinto.

¶ Quingénties, Aduerbium. Cic. ſyne hundred times.

¶ Quingentuplus, ſyne hundred times ſo muche.

¶ Quingéni, quingénz, quingéna, pen. prod. Idé quod Quingenti.

Cic. ſyne hundred.

¶ Quingeni. Sueton. ſos euery one ſine hundred.

¶ Quingenarius, Adiectiuum, weighing ſine hundred pounds.

¶ Quingenaria lanx. Plin.

¶ Quinimo, pen. pro. Coniuñctio. But rather: but that moze is.

¶ Ope opulenta illius aſia. m. quinimò marer quidem. Plaut.

May rather his mether.

¶ Quinimò & quoties cubiculum eius intraret, viuere filium

ſimulabat. Plinius iunior. Wea and that moze is, as often

as, &c.

¶ Præuoluit ſententia Cepionis, quinimò conſurgenti ei ad cē-

ſendum acclamatum eſt. Plin. iunior. Wea and that moze

is, &c.

¶ Quinquaginta, indeclinabile. Virg. ſyſtie.

¶ Quinquagies, Aduerbium. Colum. ſyſtie times.

¶ Quinquagies bis centena, quindécim, &c. Plin.

¶ Quinquagies centena milia. Plin.

¶ Quinquagénus, pen. prod. Adiectiuū, idem quod Quinquaginta.

Of ſyſtie.

¶ Quinquagénis diebus viuunt. Plin. They liue ſyſtie dayes.

¶ Quinquagénarius, Adiectiuum. Cato. Of ſyſtie yeres olde: & ſo

teinyng ſyſtie.

¶ Quinquagenarius grex. Varro. A ſtocke conteynyng ſyſtie.

¶ Quinquagenaria cohors. Curt. A bande of men conteynyng

ſyſtie.

¶ Quinquagénimus, penult. corr. Aliud adiectiuum. The ſyſ-

tyeth.

¶ Quinquagénimas exigere. Cic. To take vp ſyſtie partes.

¶ Quinquagénimo vno raptus anno. Plin.

¶ Quinquatria, Quinquatriorum, n. gen. Feſta erant quæ quinq;

diebus Palladi ſiebant. Ouid. A feaſt ſine dayes ſolemnized

to the honour of Pallas.

Quinque,

Quinque, Nomen numerale. *Five.*

Quinque ter implebat vinas. *Quid. It was fifteen els with-
passe.*

Quinquosolium, herba. *Plin. The hearbe Cinkefoyle or five
leaved graffe.*

Quinquelibrâlis, & hoc quinquelibrâle, pen. prod. Columel. *Of
five pounde weight.*

Quinquemestris, & hoc quinquemestre: vt Pulli quinqueme-
stres. *Vatro. Five monethes olde.*

Agri quinquemestres. *Plin.*

Quinquennis & hoc quinquenne. *Plin. Offyne yerres: or five
yerres olde.*

Vinam quinquenne. *Horat.*

Quinquennialis, & hoc quinquennialis, pen. prod. *That ediauerth
five yerres: or is donne euery fiftie yere.*

Quinquenales ludii. *Plin. Playes performed euery fiftie
yer.*

Quinquennialis Magistratus. *Liu. An office continuing five
yerres.*

Quinquennium, quinquennij, neut. gen. *Cicero. Five yerres
space.*

Die quinquennia. *Quid. Ten yerres space.*

Je quinquennio. *Vide I N prepositionem.*

Quinquaginta, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. *Cic. Denided in five
partes.*

Quinquaginta, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. *Plin. In five partes.*

Quinquaginta, huius quinquaginta, pen. prod. *Cic. A galley
with fiftie olters in a fete.*

Quinquaginta, penult. corr. Quinquaginta, dicitur vt Triumuit. *Cic.
One of the fyue that are in lyte office and authoritee.*

Quinquaginta, huius Quinquaginta, mascul. gen. penult. prod. *C.
The office of fyue in lyte authoritie.*

Quinquaginta, Adiectiuum. *Cic. Five times.*

Quinquaginta, milites. *Plin.*

Quinquaginta, Adiectiuum. *Idem quod Quinque. Cic. Five.*

Quina millia pedum. *Liu. Five thousande fote men.*

Quini deni. *Curtius.*

Quini vici nummi. *Liu.*

Quintanus, *Vide Q V I N T V S.*

Quintilis, huius Quintilis, pen. prod. *Quintilis mensis. Cicero.*

The moneth of May.

Quintus, quinta, quintum, Adiectiuum à Quinq. *Liuius. The
fifte.*

Quintidécimus dies. *Plin. The fifteenth day.*

Quintum, Adiectiuum: vt Quintum Consul. *Liu. The fift time
Consul.*

Quintus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. *The fiftie. vt Quotans se-
mirate. Plin. In euery fiftie place to make a parb.*

Quintus porta. *The chiefe gate in the campe called Pra-
toris, where the market was hepte.*

Quintus. *Quintus cohortis ante legionis milites. Tacit.*

Quintus, *Vide Q V I N Q V E.*

Quippe, rationis redditus adiectiuum. *Quinell. Surely: for
as muche as: for because: yea truly.*

Sal Democritio magnus videtur, quippe homini erudito, in
geometria perfectio. *Cicero. And no meruyle, being
a learned man, and skilfull in geometree.*

Rede igitur dicere te restituile? quippe. *Cicero. Yea
truly.*

Quippe quam ea sine prudentia scis habere authoritatis.
*Cicero. For as muche as that hath sufficiente autho-
ritie.*

Quippe etenim. *Lucret. For because.*

Quippe qui. *Cicero. Coniuncta cum parte non inibat, quippe
qui ne in oppidum quidem nisi petarâ veniret.*

Quippe quis. *Plautus.*

-argenti minas se habere quinquaginta, *Quippe ego quas nu-
iustitius meis manibus numeravi.
That he has fiftie poundes, that is to say, the same
that I my selfe payed him.*

Quippe quia. *Terentius.*

Ego vero laudo. *s. red. c. quippe quia
Magnatum sepe id remedium agnitiuum est. For tru-
ly.*

Quippe quod etiam Rauennae Crassum ante vidisset. *Cic. For*

so muche as he had seene, &c.

Quippe quoniam & sponte desinit. *Plin.*

Quippe ubi locustæ quaterna cubita implent. *Plin. It is in
which place locusts are foure cubites longe.*

Quippini. *Cur non, autem? Plaut. I hy nee?*

Quinnus, pen. prod. *Quinnus dicitur est, à quo Quirites dicti
sunt Romani Viri.*

Quinto quiritas, pen. prod. *Quirites: & Quirites, quiritas qui-
ritas. Lio. To erit: ut: to barre by the Romaynes with a
erie: to call for heape of the Romaynes.*

Quirites. *Plin. To compleyne.*

Quirites, consilium. *Gen. Verbale. Lio. A crynge or callnge
of the Romaynes.*

Quiritus, huius quiritus, m. gen. pen. prod. *Vatro. A cry or
heute of the people of Rome.*

Quiritus infantum. *Plin. iun. The cry of the Romaynes
children.*

Quiritate, Vocem edere veris. *Author Philomela. To grunte
like a beze.*

Quis, cuius, Interrogatiue aut infiniti ponitur, nunquam rela-
tiue. *Quis me vult perij, pater est. Terent. Who would speake
with mee?*

Quis, feminino genere, pro Quæ. *Plaut.*

Tam nihil velio quæ in aurem infaturauit. *Plin. iunior.
One, I can not tell what he has, whispered in myne
eare.*

Quis est omnium his moribus, qui non, &c. *Salust. What in a
thing to there, &c.*

Ex pluribus quis dignissimus. *Quint. Of many which to meet
inuesthy.*

Quis uideo? *Terent. Who seeme I to you, or what maner of
man doo I seeme to you to be?*

Quis ego sum? *Cic. Who am I?*

Quis pro quibus, in eam vel ablatiu. *Horat.*

Quisquam, pro Cum quibus. *Plaut.*

E quis pro Ex quibus. *Colum.*

In quis, pro In quibus. *Gell. Amonge which.*

Quem ad finem sese effrenata iactabit audacia? *Cic. Id est,
quousque. How longe will thy outrageous desperatnesse
auant it selfe?*

Quis me Athenis nunc magis quisquæ est homo, cui dii sint
propitij. *Plaut.*

Quisnam, Interrogatiue est. *Terent. Whor*

Quisnam homo est? *ego sum. D. Pamphile. Terent.
Who is that?*

Quisnam igitur liber? *Horat.*

Infinitum aliquando. *Plinius. Delphini quoniam modo au-
diant, mirum. It is meruyle how Dolphines do heare.*

Quispiam, cuiuspiam. *Cic. Some man.*

Aboluere quempiam alteri. *Vide A B S O L V O.*

Abrogare quempiam. *Vide A B R O G O.*

Quispiam, pro Quodam. *Gellius. A certayne person.*

Quisquam, cuiusquam, Negatiue, interrogatiue, & subiunctiue
ponitur. *Any man.*

Negatiue. *Cicero. Sic eggi causam tuam, vt neque eloquentia
maiore quisquam, nec grauitate poterit. It no man
can be better thy more eloquence, &c.*

Non seré quisquam. *Vide N O N adiectiuum.*

Interrogat seré semper, & cum indignatione. *Cicero. Ec
quisquam dubitabit quid virtute profecturus sit, qui tantū
authoritate profecerit? And shal any doubt how much, &c.*

Subiunctiue. *Terent. Si quisquam est qui placere se studeat
bonis. If there be any man, that, &c.*

Quisquam, pro Quis. *Cic. Nisi vos fortiores cognossem,
quàm quenquam virum. Than any man.*

Neque nostrum quisquam scimus quom peperit. *Plaut.
Neither did any of vs perceiue when he was deli-
nered.*

Quisquam, femininè. *Terent. Illarum neque quisquam te
nouit, neque scit qui sis. None of these women know, &c.*

Quisquam gentium. *Terent. An quisquam gentium est æ-
què miser? Is there any man in the world so very a
wretched as I?*

Quisquam vnus. *Liu. Nec quisquam vnus malis artibus postea
tam popularis fuit. Neither was there any one man, &c.*

An hoc dubitabit quisquam omnium, quin is, &c. Cic. *Will any man in the woold be doubte of this, but that, &c.*
 Quisque, cuiusque. Virg. *Every man.*
 Suam quisque homo rem meminit. Plaut. *Every man remembereth his owne matter.*
 Quid quenque cuique prestare oporteret. Cicero. *What every man shoulde doo to other.*
 Quid ad te tuorum quisque necessarium scribat, nescio. Cicero.
 Quisque, superlatius iungitur: ve
 Doctissimus quisque contemnit. Cic. *Al most excellēt leas- ned men doo contemne it.*
 Ordinalibus. Plaut. *Vix decimus quisq; est qui ipse sese no- uerit. Scant every tenth man knoweth him self.*
 Quinto quoque anno. Plaut. *Every fiftie yere.*
 Cum q v o r v s. Cic. *Quotus enim quisque philosophum inuenitur qui ita sit mortuus? what one philosopher is there amonge a thousande, &c.*
 Superlatius carentibus. Singularis quisq;. *All singular men.*
 Cum s v i & s v s. Terent. *Suo quisque tempore. Every man in his time.*
 Sua cuiusque animantis natura est. Cic. *Every living crea- ture hath his propre nature.*
 Suis est cuiusque certus sonus. Cic.
 Oblivis relaxui substantiz. Quintil. *Cui quodque loco sit aptissimum. foz what place every thinge is most apte.*
 Pro se quisque. Cic. *Every man for his parte.*
 Quoque, ablativus. priore longa. Cic. *Tertio quodque verbo exultabantur. At every thirde woold, &c.*
 Quid quodque loco verborum maxime quadret. Quintil. *What wooldes are most fitte for every place.*
 Quaque. Cic. *Quantum quaque valeat. How much every one is able to doo.*
 Quisque, de duobus. Quintil. *Quum duo fures pecuniam abtulerunt, separatim quadruplum quisque, an duplum debeat.*
 Quisque, cum comparativo. Quintil. *Quo quisque pedes sūt temporibus pleniores. The faster that al feete be at cer- tayne times.*
 Quisquiliæ, quisquiliarum, pluraliter tantum. Fest. *Those thynges whiche in makinge cleane a garden or orchard are caried forth as stiches, wooldes, &c.*
 Quisquillas, homines nihili vocat Cicero. *Manghtie and vile persons: the refuse of all other.*
 Quisquis, cuiuscuius. Liu. *who so ever.*
 Quisquis est ille. Cic.
 Quivis, quavis, quodvis vel quidvis. Terent. *Any man: any one of them.*
 Abs quivis homine, quum est opus, beneficium accipere gau- deas. Terent. *One woulde be glad, when he hath neede, to receiue a benefite at any mans hande.*
 Non quivis vnus ē populo. Cic.
 Quivis temporibus, pro Quibusvis. Caro.
 Quidvis potius quam iudicium. Cic. *Any thyng rather then iudgement.*
 Quidvis perpeti malle quam, &c. Cic.
 Homo quivis temporis. Cic. *Id est, omnium temporum ho- rarumque. A man ready at all assayes.*

Quo, Aduerbiū interrogandi ad locū. whether: from whence. Plaut. *Quo ambulas tu? whither walkest thou?*
 Quo abis? Terent.
 Quo hinc reagis? Terent. *Whither goest thou from hence?*
 Quo non? Terent. *Perreptavi vsque omne oppidum, ad por- tam, ad lacum. Quo non? what place is there whither I wente not?*
 Quo gentium fugiam? Plaut. *To what comer in the woold shall I flee?*
 Quo, Coniunctio. wherfore: that: for: because. Terent. *quo aequior sum Pamphilo, Si se illam in somnis, quam il- lum amplecti malui. And that is the cause that I mis- like not so muche with Pamphilus, if he despyed ras- ther, &c.*

Non pot quo quenquam plus amen, aut plus diligam. Ed feci, Terent. *In godd sayth I did it not because I loved or fauoured any man more then you.*
 Te amo quo magis que agis, cura sunt mihi. Terent. *I loue thee, and therefore I am the more careful and sollicitous what thou doest.*
 Quo magis cauendum est nequid in eo genere peccetur. Cic. *And therefore wee must take the more heede, &c.*
 Quo minus mirum est, si audiendum intendo languescat. Plin. iunior. *And therefore it is the lesse meruayle if, &c.*
 Quo minus ingenio possum, subsidio mihi diligentiam com- paraui. Cic. *The weaker my witte is, the more diligēce I be to heape it.*
 Quo minus familiaris sum, hoc sum ad inuestigandum curi- osior. Cic. *The lesse familiar that I am, the more curi- ous am I to searcke of thee.*
 Quo minus animus a se ipse discedis, &c. Cic. *The lesse that a minde that agreeeth not, &c.*
 Neque id feci, quo tibi molestus essem. Plin. iun. *Neither did I it to this ende to grene or displease you.*
 Sed eo vidisti multum, quod praefinisti, quo ne pluri- emerem. Cicero. *That I shoulde not bye it at any higher price.*
 Mihi addit animum, quo libeat magis. Terent. *It incouras- geth me to be more willing to doo it.*
 Non eo dico, C. Aquili, quo mihi veniat in dubium tua fides & constantia. Cicero. *I speake it not therefore, Aquil- lius, because I doubte of your true and constant deas- lyng.*
 Quo plura sunt, eo te meliori mente nostra verba audire o- portebit. Cic. *The more thynges that there are, the more gladly shoulde you heare my woordes.*
 Quo plus in negotijs gerendis res quam verba profuit, hoc erat memoria illa praestantior. Cic.
 Quo quisque te maxime cognatione attingebat, ita maxime manus tua putabatur. Cic. *Every man the more kinne that he was to you, the more he was thought, &c.*
 Quo mihi fortuna, si non conceditur vix Horat. *To what purpose doest good foytune serue, if I may not vse it?*
 Martis signum quo mihi pacis auctor? Cic. *To what pur- pose is the Image of Mars for me that am a patron of peace?*
 Quoad. Terent. *Untill: how longe: as longe as.*
 Quoad opinatus sum me in provinciam excurum. Cic. *So longe as I thought, &c.*
 Quoad reliqua multitudo aduenerit. Salust. *Untill the re- stidue of the company shall come.*
 Ego me duce in ciuili bello, quoad de pace ageretur, nolui esse. Cic.
 Quoad vixit. Sueton. *So longe as he liued.*
 Quoad potuit, resistit. Cicero. *He resysted as longe as he coulde.*
 Quoad per me licitum est. Cicero. *So longe as I suffered it.*
 Quoad potest. Cic. *As muche as can be.*
 Quoad eius fieri potest. Author ad Herennium. *As farre as coulde be.*
 Ne intermitas, quoad eius facere poteris, scribere ad me. Cicero. *Omitte not, so muche as thou canst, to write vnto mee.*
 Nec interest (quoad feras bestias & volucres) vtrum in suo quisque fundo capiat, an in alieno. Caius. *Neither is it any difference (as touchyng wilde beastes and birdes) wheather, &c.*
 Quoad vsque. Sueton. *Euen untill.*
 Quoaxare. Vide c o a x a r e.
 Quocirca, Coniunctio rationalis. Cic. *wherfore?*
 Quocum, ablativus à Quicum. Cic. *with whom.*
 Quocunque, ablativus à Quicunque. Plinius. *Quocunque hac modo se habeant. How so euer those thynges be.*
 Quocunque tempore mihi potestas tui praesentis fuerit. Cicero.
 Quocunque, Aduerbiū. whither: to euer: whiche way: to euer. Plin.
 Quocunque incedit. Plin.

Eleganter interponitur distio, inter Quo & Conque. Cicero, Rationem quo ea me conque ducit loquar.

Quod, cuius, Adiectivum. *That*: in hisce. vt, Quod pomum. Interrogativum & relativum est. Plaut.

Quod mos nunquam fuit patri meo.

Vt exprobare quod faceret boni. Plaut. *It was never my fathers property to be sayde one with any good turne that he did.*

Milium quod haberent, ad vos deducerent. Cic. *That they shoud bring to you those countenances that they had.*

Quod solus quod roboris in iuventute erat. amiserant. Luu.

That beaurie, and that strengtys that was in yow they had lost: they had lost all theyr valiant & strong yonge men.

Quod Absolutum. Terent. *Which thyng.*

Quod me accusat nunc vir, sum extra noxiam. Terent. *As touching that my husbande doth now accuse me of, I am without faulte.*

Quod ego per hanc te dexteram oro, & Genium tuum. Terentius. *And therefore I pray you by this right hande of yours, &c.*

Vt quod ego ad te venio, intelligas. Plautus. *That you may understande for what cause I come to you.*

Quod te Aesculapii, & te Salus, nequid huius sit, oro. Terent.

And therefore, O thou Aesculapius, and thou O lady Health, I pray you, &c.

Et quod nunc tunc tecum iratus cogitas, Ego illi, &c. Terent. *And as touching that thou now in thy anger thinkest with thy selfe, &c.*

Quod ad me attinet. Cic. *As for my parte.*

Quod vtiom minus vix cupidus fuisset. Cicero. *And I woulde to god I had been lesse desirous to live.*

sed siquid sit. Quod mea opera opus sit vobis, &c. Terent. *But if there be any thyng therein, &c.*

Quod comodo valetudinis tuae sit. Cic. *So farre as you may, not impairing your health.*

Quod comodo tuo sit. Cic. *So that you may without hurt of trouble.*

Quod sine molestia tua facere possis. Cic. *So that you may, not greuyng your selfe.*

Quod comodo tuo facere poteris. Cic. *So that you may easely of without trouble.*

Quod bene verat. Luu. *in hisce thyngs I pray god turne to good.*

Quod bonum, sanctum, felixque sit. Luu.

Quod inter vos liceat dicere. Cic. *As I may tel you between you and me.*

Non novisti me. quod quidem veniat in mentem. Plaut.

Non not that I remember.

Nec tamen ab illo quod equidem sciam Latino arborum carum tradita est facies. Plin. *(So farre as I know.)*

Quod satis est. Horat. *As much as is sufficient.*

San quod ille. Horat. *I am as he is.*

Ornamentorum quod superior in fatis, domum suam deportavit. Cic. *All the ornaments that remayned, &c.*

Sine vxore, quod nunquam fecit. Cicero. *As he was never wente almost.*

Quod cum ita est, ex relicto bona possessa non sunt. Cic. *Which thyng seeing it is so, &c.*

Quod superest. Cicero. *Whereover: and furthermore to conclude.*

Quod contra oportebat, delicto dolere, oburgatione gaudere. Cic. *That should have beene donee cleane contrarywise, so be seise for, &c.*

Quod idem fecit L. Philippus. Cic. *Which selfe same thyng Luc. Philippus did.*

Quod vnum municipia, bonique desiderant. Cic. *Which oney thing all free cities, &c.*

omnia haec Confingam, quod erit mihi bonum atque commodum. Terent. *So farre as I may with my battynage and commoditie.*

Non adeo ego te, quod sciam, vquam ante hunc diem vidi. Plautus. *So farre as I knowe.*

Prodidiisti & te, & illam miseram, & gnatum, quod quidem in te fuit, Terent. *So much as lay in thee.*

In vni quod te desine tempore, noli. Cicero. *There is no cause why you should take your journey at this time.*

Cicero ego vos mirari non si quod ego potissimum sciret. Cic. *What the cause is that I especially am aware of all other, &c.*

Est quod visum domum. Plaut. *I have cause to goe looke home to my wife.*

Nihil est quod eum de provincia devocent. Cic. *There is no cause why, &c.*

Quod, pro Vt. Terentius, Vin' primum hodie facere quod ego gaudeam Naustrata: Naustrata, vult thau de nobis that shall me glade.

Quod, Coniunctio, indicativo aliquando, frequentius tamen subiunctivo iungitur. *Because, for so much as, as to that: as touching that.*

Quod ad me scribis de Hermathena, per mihi grati est. Cic. *As touching that you write unto me, &c.*

Quod erant quidam improbi qui, &c. Cic. *For so much as there were, &c.*

Mihi quod defendissem, leviter succensuit. Cic. *He was a little offended with me for that I defended him.*

Quod si quiessem, nihil evenisset mali. Terent. *If so be I had beene at rest, no ill had happened.*

Quod quum accessisset ut alterum nec opinato videremus, locutus sumus. Cic. *But when it had chanced, &c.*

Quod quia nullo modo sine amicitia firmam & perpetuam securitatem sine tenere possimus, &c. Cicero. *But because wee can in no wyse keepe country, &c.*

Quod quoniam nobis voluntas accedit ut alicui dicendi perscrutemur. Cic. *And for so much as wee have happened to have a will to write, &c.*

Scio quod scribis, vel scribas. Plin. iunior. *I know that you write.*

Tertius hic dies est quod audiui, id est, ex quo. Plin. iunior. *This is the thirde day sence I hearde it.*

Nam quod isti dicunt malevoli homines, &c. Terent. *For, as touching that these, &c.*

Quodammodo, pen. corr. Adverbum. Cic. *After a certayne fashion: in a sort.*

Quasi quodammodo. Cic.

Quodcumque, cuiuscunque, a Quicumque, what so ever. Virg. *Fuerit quodcumque, scilicet: I will confesse it what so ever it be.*

Quodcumque Senatus decreverit, agunto. Cic. *What so ever the Senate decreeth, doo you.*

Quodcumque, Aliquando nomen appellativum est. Cicero, Vos hostes, vt quodcumque milium contrahere poteris, contrahas. *I advise you that you gather together as many countenances as you can.*

Quodpiam, a Quispiam: vt Quodpiam oppidum, pro quoddam. Cicero.

Aliquod quodpiam membrum. Cicero. *Some certayne member.*

Quominus, pen. corr. Id est, vt non. Terentius, Si poterit fieri vt ne pater per me sciret credat, Quominus haec fierent nuptiae, volo. *If it may be thought to passe, that my father may beleve it is not my faulte, that this mariage is not concluded, I am contented.*

Vento renebantur quominus in eundem portum pervenire possent. Cels. *They were fethered them that they could not come into the same haven.*

Abstineri quominus. Vide A B S T I N E O.

Adversari quominus. Vide A D V E R S O R.

Quomodo, pen. corr. Adverbum. Quidam volunt esse ablativi casus, & separatim legendum. *How: by what reason: by what means: in what maner of fashion: also, &c.*

Interrogativum aliquando ponitur. Plautus, Quomodo tibi res habet? *How standeth the matter with you?*

Admirativum. Cicero, Quomodo (vt alia omitam) mortem filij tulit. *O how did he take the death, &c.*

Miror, quomodo tam ineptum quicquam potuerit tibi venire in mentem. Terent.

Ita me fecistis Consulem, quomodo pauci in hac civitate facti sunt. Cic. *You made me Consul in such fewe as were.*

have been, &c.

¶ Quomodo, pro vt, Quomodo nunc est, pedem vbi ponat in suo non habet. Cic. As the matter goeth now, he hath not a place of his owne to set his foote in.

Quomodocumque. Cic. How so euer.

Quomodonom. But how. Cicero, Quomodonom mi frater de nostris versibus Casar?

Quonam, Aduerbum ad locum. Plautus. Whyther?

-quò tu te agisic. quonam, nisi Domum? whither but home to my house?

Quonam, ablatiuus à Quinam: iungitur ablatiuo m o d o, estq; tanquam vna dictio vice aduerbij posita. Cicero, Quonam, inquit, modo? Quia, &c. How or after what fashion sayth he? Inquit, Cicero, Admirantes queramus ab vtroque quonam modo vitam agere possimus.

Quondam, Aduerbum temporis. Plaut. Sometime: once in time paste, or in time to come.

- quondam fuit. Quam inter nos sorderemus alteri. Plaut. The time was once when wee did make no account one of the other.

Consecutio qua quondam solitus sum vi. Cic.

¶ quondam tua dicere facta. Tempus erit. Virg. Once there will be a time when thy ades shall be declared.

¶ Quondam etiam vidistis in precordia virtus. Virg. Pea and in them that are vanquished, sometime good courage est soone riseth againe.

Quoniam, Coniunctio causalis. For as much as: because.

- ea quoniam nemini obrudi potest, iur ad me. Terent.

Quoniam id fieri quod vis non potest, velis id

Quod possis. Terent. Because, &c.

¶ An quoniam agrestem detrahit ab ore figuram

Iuppiter, idcirco facta superba dea est? Propert.

¶ Quoniam quidem. Cicero, Quoniam quidem suscepi, non decro. For so much as I have undertaken it, I will not faile to healepe him.

Quoniam quidem, secundo loco. Colum. Because.

¶ Satis consilij dedere prisci, quoniam & in materijs cariem sumus erodit. Plin. When of olde time haue geuen sufficent counsaile, that in timber the smole, &c.

Quoniam, Aduerbum ad locum. Terent. Any whyther.

Quoquam, Aduerbum ad locum, idem. Cic.

Quoque, Coniunctio. Terent. Also: likewise.

Tu quoque perparce nimium. Terent.

Quoque enim. Lilius, Sempiternus (ei quoque enim Protonsi imperium in annum prorogabatur) Licinio succederet. (For the rule of government was proceged to him also for an yeres space.)

Quoque etiam. Terentius, Ego quoque etiam credidi. I also my selfe did beleue it.

Sunt & feruuta eorum quoque clementie exempla. Plin.

Quoque, in fine sententia. Quintilianus, Perdideret fidem quoque.

Quoquo, Aduerbum ad locum. Cic. Towarde what parte so euer: whither so euer.

Quoquo hinc abducta est gentium. Plaut. To what parte of the woodde so euer she be conneighed from hense.

Quoquo, ablatiuus: Quoquo tempore fuerit. Cic. In what time so euer it shall be.

Quoquo consilio fecit, fecit ceres suo. Cic. By what counsaile so euer he did it, &c.

Hic ager quoquo pretio coemptus sit, tamē, &c. Cic. At what price so euer it be bought.

¶ Quoquomodo. Plaut. How so euer: by what means so euer: after what fashion so euer: in any wyse: by all means.

Mihi molesta est quoquomodo. Plaut. She is greuous and troublous to me alwayes.

Quoquomodo ad iudicandam veni. Plin. iunior. Come to iudgement in any wyse how so euer it be.

Quoquomodo hominē inuestiges velim. Cic. By al meanes and diligence that can be.

Quoquomodo ea res huic quidem cecidit. Cic. How so euer that matter hath happened to him.

Quoquomodo autem se res habet, peto à te, &c. Cic. How so euer the matter be.

Quoquomodo potes, ad me fac venias. Cic. Se thou come to me by one meane or other how so euer it be.

Quoquomodo se res habebat, pugnare tamen se velle clamabant. Cic. How so euer the matter wente, not withstanding, &c.

¶ Quoquo pacto. Terent. In any wyse how so euer it be: by all meanes.

¶ Quoquouersum, siue Quoquouersus, Aduerbum ad locum. Caesar. Every way: on every parte: on every side.

Quorsum, Aduerbum ad locum, cum interrogatione, & sine interrogatione aliquando ponitur. Whyther: towarde what place or thynge: to what ende, intente or purpose.

Nescio quorsum eam. Terent. I can not tell whiche way to goe.

At ego nesciebam quorsum tu ires. Terent. But I coulde not tell to what intente or ende thou spakest those wordes.

Quorsum recidat responsum tuum, non magno pere laboro. Cic. I doo not greatly passe to what ende you make this answere.

Quorsum istuc? Terent. To what purpose spake you this?

Quorsum hæc? quia sine socijs nemo quicquam tale conatur. Cicero. To what purpose speake I this? forsooth the cause, &c.

Quorsum igitur hæc spectat oratio? Cic. To what ende tendeth this talke?

Quorsum igitur hæc disputatio? quorsum, vt intelligere possitis, neminem, &c. Cic.

Vnde mihi lapidem? quorsum est opus? Horat.

Quorsum tandem, aut cur ista queris? Cic. For what purpose or why, &c.

Quorsus, idem. Cicero, Quorsus inquam istuc?

Quot, Nomen numerale. Terent. How many.

Quot homines, tot sententia. Terent. So many men, so many sundry opinions.

Quot sunt? s. totidem quot ego & tu sumus. Plaut.

Quot annos nara dicunt? Plaut. How many yeres olde is he repeated to be?

Quotannis. Cic. Yere by yere: every yere.

Quotenus, pen. prod. Relatiuum diuisiuium. How many? to what number? Cicero, Partes fecit in ripa nescio quotenonū iugerum. I can not tell how many akers a peere.

Quotidie, Aduerbum. Plaut. Day by day: every day: dayly.

Mihi quotidie augescit magis ægritudo. Terent.

Quotidie, vel potius in singulos dies, breuiiores ad te literas mitto. Cic.

Quotidianus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Dayly doone: that happeneth every day.

Hoc quotidianum est. Plautus.

Cœnam quotidianam alicui apponere. Plin.

Culpa quotidiana. Catull.

Cura quotidiana. Terent. The care that one hath dayly.

Epistolæ quotidiana. Cic. Letters dayly sent.

Febris quotidiana. Terent. A quotidian feuer.

Formæ quotidiana. Terent. Common fauours of women dayly seen.

Opera quotidiana & peruagata. Cic.

Quærimonia quotidiana. Cic.

Res quotidiana. Plin.

Sermo quotidianus. Cic. Dayly talke and wordes that men use commonly.

Sermo quotidianus & familiaris. Cic.

Sumptus quotidiani. Terent. Dayly expences.

Verba quotidiana. Cic. Wordes used in dayly communication or speache.

Vidus quotidianus. Cic. Vita quotidiana. Cic.

Quotidiano, pen. prod. Aduerbum, idem quod Quotidie. Plin.

Quoties, Aduerbum numerale. Cic. How often times? as often as.

Quotiescunque. Plaut. So often as euer.

Quotiescunque dico, toties mihi video, &c. Cic.

Quot mensibus, pro Quolibet mense: quemadmodum Quotannis. Vlpian. X. Nonethly: every moneth.

Quotquot, compositum à quot. As many as. Catullus, Quotquot estis omnes. Al, so many as euer you be.

Si due leges, si plures, aut quotquot erunt. Cic.

Quotus, quora, quorum, Relatiuum ordinale. Cic. Of what n^ober
how many which in number.

Hora quora est Horat. what is it a clocher

Dic quorus es, Marcial. Tell me of what order or place
thou art.

Quorus ades dixerit incerto scio. Plaut. How many houses
he spoke of I can not well tell.

Quora pars. Ouid. How small a portion.

Quotusque. As many as ever. Tibullus, Mouerit e voris pars
quotusque deos. The smallest or least part, &c.

Quotusque, Nomen numerale, per interrogationem profer-
tur, what one among many thousandes. Cic. Quotusque
philosophorum inuenitur, qui sit ira mortuus?

Quotusque lorica est: Curtius. How fewe of them, or what
one among many of them hath an habergeon or b^ul-
ganine.

Quous, adverb. ad locu. whither, or to what place ye will.
Adi. quous gentium. Terent.

Quousque loco potes hunc finire libellum. Marcial. How
far end this booke in what place you will.

Quousque. Cic. How longer: how farre?

Quousque tandem ignorabimus vires nostras? Liu.

Quousque inquit: quoad erit integrum. Cic.

Quum, vel Quom, vel Quom, scribebant veteres, quando aduer-
bium temporis erat. Vicerinus. when: whereas. Vide c v m.

Quum, pro Quo. Terent. Prop. adit, quum alieno more vi-
uendum est mihi. The day is almost come that I muste
live as other will haue me.

R.

Rabies, rabidi, &c. g. Plin. Wabnesse of a dogge. rage:
furie: woodnesse.
Canum rabies. Ouid.

Rabies, transfertur & ad homines. Cic. rage: furie.

Edendi rabies. Virgil. Exceeding greedie hunger: outrag-
ious hunger.

Rabies. Horat. Outragiousnes.

Scelerum rabies. Lucan.

Ventorum rabies. Horat. Outragiousnesse of winde.

Curia rabies. I. est ciuiu. Horat. Outragiousnesse of citizes.

Cruenta rabies. Stat. Horrenda rabies. Horat.

Horrenda rabies ferarum. Sil. The terrible furie and rage
of beastes.

Improba ventris rabies. Virgil. Exceeding greedie hunger.

Insana rabies. Claud.

Maledicta luci rabies. Auenus. Outragious conetousnesse
monge men to mischief.

Miseranda ducis rabies. Lucan.

Præceps rabies. Lucan. Desperate rage and furie.

Promptissima in ferrum rabies. Lucan. A woodnesse or furie
passyng ready to fight.

Remissa rabies. Stat.

Sana rabies ventorum. Ouid. Tumida rabies. Stat.

Addebat rabie in fines Italiam. Sil. To fire vp one to make
deadly warre vpon the coastes of Italie.

Dolor rabiem collegat. Ouid. Sozwe had made him con-
cene a rage of furie.

Colligit or rabiem. Ouid.

Diffimulare rabiem & minas. Stat.

Celi rabiem comprimere. Virg.

Tuui rabie effreni. Apul. To be in a terrible rage of furie.

Effundit cunctam rabiem, irarumque procellas. Sil.

Ventorum rabies exasperat fretum. Ouid. The outragious-
nesse of winde maketh the sea troublous.

Infamantur rabie equi. Plin.

Lenae rabiem Horat.

Parare rabie altum. Hor. To moue one to the furie of warre.

Placata cruore rabies. Stat.

Fracta quærit rabies. Claud.

Indomitam rabiem sedare. Horat.

Itarum rabiem seruat fronts. Sil. His countenance helweth
his furious anger to continew.

Spargit rabie draconis. Sen. He will spende the porson, &c.

Vefana rabies (sumat per gra. Lucan. The cruell porson for-
meth at his month.

Stimulatus furenti rabie animus. Catull.

Dura sub rabie. Lucan. An outragious furie came on him.

Corda tument rabie fera. Virgil.

Hinc canibus rabies venit. Virgil.

Iocus in rabiem apertam vertitur. Horat.

Rabiōsus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum Plin. Wadde: very angrie:
woodde angrie: in a rage: outragious: furious.

Canis rabiosi. Horat. A madde bitche.

Fortitudo rabiosa. Cic.

Iurgia rabiosa fori clamosi. Seneca.

Signis rabiosi tempora. Horat. The canicular dayes.

Rabiōsus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Cic. Somelohae
madde.

Rabiōsus, pen. prod. Adverb. Cic. with a rage, furie, or madnesse.

Rabiōsus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. Wadde: as a
dogge furious: in a rage: raging woodde: terrible: cruell.

Animi rabidi furor. Catull.

Aspectu rabido circumspice. Horat. Look ad Heren. To looke at
bent him with a furious countenance.

Canes rabidi. Ouid.

Certamen rabidum. Sil.

Corpus rabidum. Cic.

Dens rabidus. Marcial. The tooth that one is bittē with and
becommeth madde.

Dolor rabidus. Stat.

Fimes rabida. Virg. Outragious or greedie hunger.

Ferarum rabidarum more. Stat.

Flatus rabidi. Stat.

Ingenium rabidum. Claud.

Ira rabida. Ouid.

Miles rabidus. Sil.

Mores rabidos compescere. Ouid. To repressie furious con-
ditions.

Murmur rabidum. Valer. Flac. A terrible noyse.

Os rabidum. Virgil.

Tigres rabide. Virgil.

Voces rabide. Claud.

Rabiōsus, pen. cor. Adverbium. Cic. Furiously: madde: out-
ragiously.

Rabulys, rabulys, pen. cor. m. gen. Cic. One that is hattie and
wiltfull in a cause: sangtyng and full of wooddes. An attour-
ney defendinge h^{is} ouer many wooddes.

Racemus, racemi, penult. prod. m. gen. Virgil. A grape, or a
cluster of grapes or bearies: the kernell of a grape.

Extensis racemis tumet vua. Ouid. The grape full of kernels
swellth.

Fulgentes sole racemi. Sil.

Lenti racemi. Virgil. Clammie grapes.

Variis liuentibus vua racemis. Propert. with kernells of eo-
lour wanne.

Liuidi racemi. Horat.

Passi. Virgil. Vide P A S S V M.

Tumidi racemi. Virgil.

Turpes racemos fert vua. Virgil.

Varijs racemis vua. Ouid.

Racemus. Plin. Not onely of grapes, but ether kindes of
bearies as in Iuie, &c.

Racemifer, penult. cor. Adiectiuum. That beareth kernels or
clusters of grapes.

Vua racemifera. Ouid. Bacchus racemifer. Ouid.

Racemōsus, penult. prod. Similiter adiectiuum. Plinius. Full of
clusters of grapes or bearies.

Racemātus, penult. prod. Aliud adiect. Plin. That hath clusters
of grapes or bearies.

Racematio, racematio, m. s. f. g. Denominatiuum. The gathering
of grapes after the great clusters be gathered to make
wine: the gleiminge of grapes.

Racha. A woodde of Hebreu signifiyng extreme anger of
the person that speareth it, to him that he speareth.

Radiatio, Radiatus, &c. Vide R A D I V S.

Radicius, Radico, Radicula, &c. Vide R A D I X.

Radius, radij, m. g. Cic. A beame of the same or other blyght
ferre: A rodde or yarde that geometritians vse. A wea-
ners shuttle, wherwith he thoweth yarne into the webbe.

The spoke of a wheele. An instrument to strike measures.

Solis radij. Lucret.

Lumen radiorum. Lucret.

Verbera radiorum. Lucret.

Vires radiorum. Ouid.

Aenti radij. Ouid.
 A. dentes radij. Lucrer. Virgil. Clari radij. Virgil.
 Coruscis radijs insigae subar. Ouid.
 Fulgentes radij. Virgil. Lucidi. Seneca.
 Micantes radij. Ouid.
 Tabifici radij. Lucr. Sunne beames makinge faste to miste
 and consume.
 Nubes ardens radijs. Virgil. A clowde hauynge shynynge
 beames.
 Calere radijs. Ouid. Erumpunt radij. Virgil.
 Frigora excludunt radios. Stat.
 Inguentes solis radios sentit luna. Plin.
 Nubes interrumpunt radios lucis. Lucrer.
 Titan retereit orbē radijs. Virg. The sunne beginneth againe
 to lighten the world with his beames.
 Mare rubescebat radijs. Virg.
 Mazutinis radijs subdita iuga. Ouid.
 Acutis radijs vallatus sol. Ouid.
 Radius. Plin. The brightnesse of the eyes.
 Radius. Virg. A rodde of yarde that Geometritians vse.
 Describere radio celi meatus. Virg.
 Radius ferreus. Plin. A rodde of yron.
 Radius. Virg. A beaue's tittie.
 Acutus radius. Ouid. Attriti manu radij. Claud.
 Radij quoque rotarum dicuntur. Plin. Spokes of wheeles.
 Radius. Plant. A strike to strike measures.
 Radij. Virg. A hinde of longe olmes.
 Radius. Celf. The spote bone of the arme.
 Radiolus. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Colum. A little longe olme.
 Radio, radias, radiare. Colum. To shine or sende forth beames
 syke the sunne.
 Flavo radiant electra metallo. Martial.
 Miles radiabat in armis. Propert. The souldiour glittered in
 his brighte armor.
 Ocelli radiant vt sydus. Ouid. His eyes cast out beames of
 brightnesse as it beare a sterre.
 Radior, radiaris. To be made to cast beames. vt. Scuta radiantur
 auro. Ouid.
 Radians, Participium. Virg. Shynynge bright: castynge beames.
 Astra radiantia. Ouid.
 Aurum radians. Ouid. Galce radiantis nitor. Ouid.
 Lumina radiantia solis. Ouid.
 Luna radiantis imago. Virgil.
 Oculi acri lumine radiant. Colum.
 Sydera radiantia. Ouid.
 Tempia radiantia multo auro. Ouid. Glitteringe of shynynge.
 Toga radiante decorus. Claud. Goodly to see barto with a
 golde shynynge bright of golde.
 Radiatus, penult. prod. Participium. That casteth beames of
 brightnesse. vt. Radiatus sol. Cic. The sunne castynge euery
 way bright beames.
 Radiatus stellar modo. Plin.
 Radiata rota. Varro. A wheele with spokes.
 Splendor radiatus. Sil.
 Radiatio, onis, fce. g. Verbale. Plinius. A castinge of beames of
 brightnesse.
 Radiosus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Plant. That casteth great
 bright beames.
 Radix, radicis, pen. prod. fce. g. Cic. A roote.
 Ocelli radicis. Plin. Vltima radix linguae. Ouid.
 Radices montis. Cesar. The faste of botome of an hill.
 Ime radices montis. Vide r m v s.
 Altae radices. Quintil. Deepe rootes.
 Arborea radix. Ouid. Bibulae radicis fibra. Ouid.
 Bulbosa radix. Plin. A rounde roote.
 Carnosa. Plin.
 Cauernosa. Vide c a v r n a.
 Corticosa radix. Plin. A roote that hath a great pille.
 Crassa. Plin. Lata radice arbor. Plin.
 Inflexas radices poni melius. Plin.
 Latens radix in locis asperis. Horat.
 Leota radix. Ouid. Limosa. Plin.
 Lignosa radix. Plin. A stickie roote.
 Nocens. Ouidius.
 Nudis radicibus arbores. Plin.

Validae radices. Lucrer.
 Obliqua radix. Plin. Villosa radix. Plin.
 Oleagina radix. Virg. Vitilis radix medendi. Ouid.
 Reuulsa. Claud. Valsa radices. Virg.
 Abcuti sensum radices. Vide A s n o.
 Affigere radicem terrae. Virg.
 Agere radices. Cic. To take roote.
 Capere radices. Vide c a p i o.
 Contere radices in puluerem. Plin.
 Defixum radicibus. Cic. That hath taken sure roote.
 Descendit arbor radice. Plin.
 Alius descendunt radices. Plin.
 Eruta radicibus pinus. Virg. Digged up by the roote.
 Fibras radicum euellere. Cicero. To pull of the small stringes
 of rootes.
 Imis ab radicibus expulsa seges. Virgil.
 Figere radices. Ouid.
 Habere radices altas. Cic. To haue taken deepe roote: to be
 deepe rooten.
 Inflectere radices in nodum. Vide r n f l e c t o.
 Mutere radicem. Colum.
 Niti radicibus. Cic. To straye by the roote.
 Pullulat ab radice sylua. Virgil.
 Ruptis radicibus vellitur arbor solo. Virg.
 Radicula, radicle, f. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Colum. A little
 roote.
 Tenera breuisque radícula. Colum.
 Radicula. Plinius. An herbe the lurre whereof is good to
 wash wound: Mellinus calleth it Saponaria, and some call
 it Herbam folium.
 Radicula. Celf. The roote rabbie.
 Radior, pen. prod. radicaris vel radicare, radicari. Plin. To take
 roote: to be rooten.
 Radicari in fructum. Plin. To take roote & grow to a tree.
 Radicari in rectum. Plin. To take roote fraite downe with:
 cut any branches.
 Radicatus, pen. prod. Participium. Colum. That hath takē roote.
 Radicofus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. That hath a great roote
 or many rootes.
 Radicius, pen. corr. Aduerbiu. Plin. From the roote, or by to
 the roote.
 Herbas malas radicibus erui. Plin.
 Radicius, per translationem ponitur pro Omnia. Plautus.
 Quite & cleane: utterly: wholly: so that nothinge is left:
 euen by the rootes.
 Cupiditas tollenda est aequē extrahenda radicibus. Cic.
 Excute opinionem radicibus. Cic. Quite and cleane to take
 away an opinion from one.
 Rado, radis, radi, radum, radere. Columel. To haue, scrape, or
 make smooth: to cut or pull up: to burte: to rent: to offende.
 Tigna lancia radere. Lucrer. To haue or scrape.
 Radere caput & genas. Suet. To haue the heade & cheekes.
 Radere guttur. Iouenal.
 Radit cornus terram. Plaut. The crow scrapeth.
 Arenas radere. Propert.
 Arua radit imbribus Eurus. Horat.
 Radit iter liquidum, celeres neque commouet alas. Virg. The
 vocue sleeth away swiftest in the ayer, and moueth not
 hit binges.
 Proxima Graecae raduntur litora terrae. Virgil. They nexte
 sayle or passe by the sea coastes of gree.
 Saxa raduntur impresso vomere. Sil.
 Aures radere. Quintil. To offende, weerie or displease the
 eares. Ne ieiuna & arida traditio auerteret animos, & au-
 res, praesertim delicatas, raderet. Quintil.
 Nomen Pisonis radedum fastis censuit. Tacit. He thought
 Piso his name worthe to be scraped out of the booke.
 Radens, Participium. Lucrer.
 Arua radens adheret humo serpens. Stat.
 Flumina radentia ripas. Lucrer. Waters renninge close by the
 bankes.
 Rafus, Aliud participium. Plautus. Shauen or scraped: made
 smooth.
 Tabellae rase. Ouid. Scraped. Rase hastilla virgat. Virg.
 Terra rasa squamis serpentis. Ouid.

Liber rasis lima. Ouid.

Litra rasi in extremo margine. Ouid. *A letter scraped out.*
Rasio, rasis, pen. corr. rasitae, Frequentativum. Gell. *To have*
scraped.

Rasor, rasoris, m. g. A barbour of shavours: a scraper.

Rasura, rasuræ, f. g. pen. prod. Colum. A shaving.

Rasilis, & hoc rasile, pen. corr. Plin. That may be shaven, made
smooth, & polished.

Rasile, hinc summam mordebat fibula vestem. Ouid.

Foris rasilis. Catull. *A dooze polished or made smooth: plain-*
ness.

Hista rasilis. Sil. *A smooth speare.*

Rasile boxum. Virgil. *Boxe apte to be polished and made*
smooth.

Rasula, rasulæ, pen. corr. Colum. An instrument to shave with,
or to scrape of olde pitch that new may be layed on.

Rasulosa, penult. prod. Adiectivum: Rasulosa pax. Plin. *That is*
scaped of shaven of from any thing.

Ragades, pen. corr. item gen. A certain disease in the funda-
ment, like the chaps that the colde moerch wunde maketh
in mans handes and lippes. Vide RHAGADES.

Rahia, f. g. Plin. A fish called Raye or Sheate.

Ralla, ralla, Plaur. A tynne sine garment: a rayle.

Rallum, hinc g. The staffe wherewith plough men in tilling
put the earth from their share.

Ramale, Vide RAMVS.

Ramentum, ramenti, n. g. Plin. A little peece scraped from
golde, silver, or any other thing.

Ramex, ramici, pen. corr. male, gen. Plin. A kinde of rupture
or bursting when the bowels fall downe into the coddex.
Tua caula nemo nostrum est hinc rupturus ramices. Plaur.

Ramer, Colum. A rayle or barre set ouerthynde a pale
or gate.

Ramiculus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Plin. That is bucken.

Ramus, rami, male, gen. Cic. A bough: a branch.

Alci rami. Lucret.

Bifurcus ramus. Ouid.

Cæcus, Vide CÆCVS.

Ferax. Palladius.

Fortis. Virg.

Fragilis. Virg.

Frondens. Virg.

Frugifer. Sil.

Nudi rami. Lucan.

Opacus ramus. Ouid.

Padi rami pondere Autumni. Ouid. *Boughes crooked or*
bending with the weight of fruite.

Patuli rami, Vide PATVLVS.

Iesta de pinguisimis. Oliva ramis. Horat.

Proceri rami. Palladius.

Teneri rami. Ouid.

Teneros ramos abrupit manibus. Ouid.

Ramus ramum adopat. Vide ADOPRO.

Insutiles falce ramos amputans. Horat.

Vites apprehendunt ramos. Quintil.

Fluentes ramos compescere. Virgil. *To cutte superfluous*
boughes.

Fragiles poteram à terra contingere ramos. Virgil.

Decilis ramis quercus. Virgil.

Defringere ramum arboris. Cic.

Denudat folijs ramos, & cortice truncos. Cic. *He pulleth the*
leaves from the boughes, and barketh the bodies of the
tree.

Corpus sub ramis arboris deponere. Virgil. *To tie downe vn-*
der a tree.

Rami late diffunduntur. Cæsar. *Boughes spreade largely.*

Ramis arborem diffundit Deus. Colum.

Direpti rami arboris. Ouid.

In vacuum poterunt se extendere rami. Virg.

Figere ramos humo. Ouid.

Flectitur obsequio curvatus ab arbore ramus. Ouid.

Summi rami frondescent. Lucret.

Ramos sylva pomiferos habet. Seneca.

Rami pondere onant. Ouid. *The boughes bende with the*
weight of the fruite.

Auis in ramo tellæ, Jareque parat. Ouid.

Percussu ventis rami. Seneca.

Fugiente pomo nudus stetit ramus. Seneca.

Turgescit in arbore ramus. Ouid.

Ramus monus. Plin. *A parte, or me of byanche of a new*
rame.

Amputare ramos miseriarum. Cic. *To cut of byanches of*
misericie.

Ramulus, pen. corr. Diminutivum. Colum. A little bough.

Florida ramuli. Catull. *Nudissimus ramulus.* Colum.

Robusti ramuli. Columel.

Ramulusculus, pen. corr. Aliud diminutivum. Plin. A very little
bough.

Ramulus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Plin. Full of boughes: that
hath many boughes, or byanches.

Arbor ramosa. Lucret.

Corona ramosa cervi. Virgil.

Stipes ramosus. Ouid.

Ramulosus, pen. prod. Adiectivum à Ramulus. Havinge little
byanches. Plinius, *Ramulosa folia. Leaves havinge as it*
weree little byanches.

Ramale, ramilis, pen. prod. neut. gen. Ouid. A scared or dead
bough cut from a tree.

Veneris ramalia sagi. Pers.

Rameus, Adiectivum. Virgil. Of a bough.

Rana, ranae. Plin. A frogge.

Aquatica rana. Plin.

Garula. Virg.

Loquaces ranae. Virg.

Palustres. Horat.

Rana rubeta. Vide RYBETA.

Rana, Morbus bobus peculiaris. Colum. *Ruellius in Vere-*
rinaria rana vocat. A certaine paine of swellinge in the
tonges of beastes.

Ranunculus, ranunculi, penult. corr. Diminutivum. Cic. A little
frogge.

Ranunculus, herba. Plin. Vide SATRACHYM.

Ranco, rancas, verbum fictivum, à voce tigridum. Author Phi-
lomela. To make a noyse like a tiger.

Rancens, Participium à verbo ranceo, quod non est in usu: aut
Nomen ex participio, idem quod Rancidus. Lucret.

Rancor, rancoris, m. g. Palladius. Filth: rottennesse of thinges
mouldie or vinebed: a rotten or stinking savour.

Rancidus, pen. corr. Adiectivum. Horat. Mouldie: putrified: stinking:
unpleasant: unskantie.

Rancidus aspectus. Plin. *An unpleasant looke.*

Rancide, pen. corr. Adverbium. Gell. Stinkingely: unskantely.

Rancidulus, pen. corr. Adiectivum diminutivum. Lucan. Som-
ewhat mouldie or putrified: that hath somewhat a rotten sa-
vour.

Os rancidulum. Martial.

Randuscula porta. A byasen gate.

Rapa, Vide RAPVM.

Rapacitas, Rapaciter, Rapax, Vide RAPRO.

Raphanus, huius raphanis, pen. corr. male, gen. Plin. A radish
roote.

Raphanus, pen. corr. Adiectivum: vt Raphaninum oleum. Plin.
Oyle of radish.

Raphanitis, huius raphanitis, pen. prod. form. gen. Plin. A kinde
of stowze be tyfe.

Rapicium, Vide Rapicia in RAPVM.

Rapio, rapis, rapui, rapere, rapere. Terent. To take or pull by
violence, haste, or furie: to snatch: to take hastily: to byrge
by violence: to ravish.

Campum rapit acrior sonipes. Stat. The couragious horse
entreteth fiercely into the feld.

Venti rapere carinas. Lucan. *The winde carried away vio-*
lently.

Ad cognitionem rerum rapi. Cic. To be leade with a great
desire to know thinges.

De complexu parentum ad mortem rapere. Cic.

In cruce rapere. Cicero. *To carry away violently to put to*
execution.

Cupiditate, aviditate, & similibus rapi. Cic. To be caried a-
way with the affectio of covetousnesse, &c. to be led, &c.

Equi rapiunt currum per aëia. Ouid.
 Aliquem ad suam disciplinam rapere. Cicero. To drate out to
 his doctrine and teaching.
 In errorem rapi. Cicero. To be brought into an error.
 Fatis rapi. Ouid.
 In fomite flammam rapere. Virgilio. To take fier quickly.
 Fortuna rapit iuvenes. Ouid.
 Aliquem in fraudem rapere. Cicero. To make one doe a thinge
 that shall turne to his displeasure and hurte.
 Fugam rapere. Valerius Flaccus. To flee away quickly.
 Rapit huc, rapit impetus illic. Statius.
 Rapi ad id quod bonum videtur. Cicero. To be ledde and ma-
 ned to that that is good.
 Inops mentis rapitur. Ouid. Imperium rapere. Tacitus.
 Aliquem in inuidiam rapere. Cicero. To bringe one in hatred
 and displeasure.
 Iouitum rapere aliquem. Ouid.
 Aliquem in ius rapere, quod & Trabeie & Vocare dicitur.
 Plautus. To arrest one and bringe him before a iudge.
 Rapiunt sibi quicque laborem. Sil.
 Limis rapere. Subaudi, oculis. Horatius. To spee or looke vpon
 with the eyes a shew and leringe aside.
 De luce rapi. Statius. To die: to be taken out of the world.
 Rapit me in mororem sultitia mea. Plautus. Wy obne folie
 drateth me to fopsh.
 Ad mortem rapi. Cicero.
 Nauem aliquam ad Italiam rapere. Cicero. To take a shippe
 and make forde to Italie.
 Ocellos alius rapere. Ouid. To drate ones eyes to him.
 Oculis in fraudem rapi. Cicero. Wy seying thinges to be brought
 to hurte.
 In odium aliquem rapere. Author ad Heren.
 Oscula rapere. Tibullus. To kisse hastily.
 In partes, rapit varias. Virgilio.
 In peiorem partem rapere. Terentius. To take in the worse
 parte: To interpret ill.
 I, pedes quod te rapiunt. Horatius. Doe thy way thither as thy
 fecte carie thee.
 Rapere ad pernam. Cicero. To take one away violently to pun-
 nishment.
 Præcipitem rapere aliquem. Ouid.
 Illum in præcepit rapit. Virgilio.
 Rapere aliquem ad Prætozem. Plautus. Wy force to bringe one
 before a iudge.
 Aliunde se rapere ocyus. Horatius. To goe out of any place
 hastily.
 Rapere se aliquo. Ouid. To goe hastily to a place.
 Rapere se ad urbem. Cicero.
 Rapere ad se. Cicero. To drate or allure to him: to take to him
 selfe.
 Ad se conuerrere & rapere. Cicero.
 Sensu & coniectura rapi. Cicero.
 Virgines ad stuprum rapere. Liuus. To rauish maidens.
 In sublime rapere. Plinius. To lifte vp alofte.
 Sublimem hunc intro rape. Terentius. Wyse vp this hnaue
 on thy backe and carie him in.
 Ad supplicium rapi, quod & Trahi dicitur. Cicero.
 Ad tortorem rapi. Cicero.
 Viam rapere aliquo. Sil. To goe asafe towarde a place.
 Virginem rapere. Plinius. Wy force to rauish a mayden.
 Vis rapuit, rapitque gentis. Horatius.
 Prælia rapuerunt vrbes. Claudius.
 Vultus alius rapere. Ouid.
 Rapiens, Participium. Horatius. Whinge violently: snatchyng.
 Ventus rapiens incendia. Lucanus.
 Rapiendus, Aliud participium. That is to be taken. vt Pignora ra-
 pienda manu. Ouid.
 Ad arces rapiendas tendit. Lucanus.
 Raptus, Similiter participium. Take away sodainly: rauished.
 vt Raptus à dijs Ganymedes. Cicero. Ganymedes sodainely ta-
 ken away of the gods.
 Sublime raptus. Tacitus. Wyse alofte and caried away.
 Amore cæco raptus fuit. Ouid. Caried away with blinde
 loue.
 Auribus raptis populata tempora. Virgilio. Ones temples of

his head heuinge his cares pulled of.
 Deos hominesque aculeans, quod tanta rei fortunam & ocu-
 lis propè raptam amississet. Liuus.
 Lingua rapta. Ouid. Ones touge pulled out.
 Nuptia rapta. Cicero. Occasio rapta. Liuus.
 Raptas ad littora vertere prædas. Virgilio. To cary to the sea
 side booties that they haue taken.
 Testa rapta aufert Aquilo. Ouid.
 Virginitas rapta. Ouid.
 Raptum, Substantiuum. Liuus. A thinge taken away by violence.
 Potiri rapto. Virgilio. Viuere de rapto. Ouid. Idem.
 Viuere rapto. Quintus. To line by robbing.
 Viuitur ex rapto. Ouid.
 Raptus, huius raptus, m. gen. Cicero. Violent takinge away: ras-
 uishing.
 Raptus, raptus, pen. prod. Idem. Plinius.
 Raptor, raptus, m. g. Verbalis. Columella. A robber: a violent ta-
 ker away: a rauisher.
 Audix raptor. Horatius.
 Raptus, raptus, raptus, Frequetatiuum. Plautus. To take or drate
 often by violence.
 Ter circum iliacos raptauerat Hectora muros. Virgilio. Thysse
 he drate Hector violently about the walles of Troye.
 In crimina rapere aliquem. Propertius. To raptie at one and
 laye thinges to his charge.
 Captus raptur manu. Statius.
 Quadringo currum raptari. Cicero. To be draten, ge.
 Equorum arbitrio raptur. Ouid.
 Raptus, penult. prod. Participium. Taken, caried, or draten
 with great violence. vt, Bigis raptus. Virgilio.
 Rapax, rapax, pen. prod. om. gen. Salustius. That bethy extortis
 or pillage: rauenous: greedie: couetous.
 Rapax lupus. Columella. Greedie.
 Falces rapaces. Lucretius. Fata rapacia. Seneca.
 Fluuij rapaces. Virgilio. Violent swiftie riuers.
 Ignois rapax. Ouid. Deuouringe fier.
 Mors. Tibullus. Torrens. Seneca.
 Ventus. Valerius Flaccus.
 Vndis rapacibus committere se. Ouid.
 Rapacitas, penult. corr. rapacitatis, fem. gen. Columella. Rauenous:
 extortion.
 Diræ filius est rapacitatis. Martial.
 Quis in rapacitate aurium. Cicero.
 Sena rapacitas. Boethius.
 Rapaciter. Rauenously.
 Rapidus, pen. corr. Adiect. Cicero. Dery swiftie: violent: behemẽ.
 Celeritas rapida. Plinius. Great swiftnesse.
 Aequor rapidum. Valerius Flaccus. The swiftie and violent sea.
 Aestus rapidus. Virgilio. Ake rapidz. Claudius.
 Amnis rapidus. Virgilio. A violent swiftie riner.
 Arma rapida. Sil.
 Aura rapida velocius. Ouid. Bella rapida. Claudius.
 Canes rapidi. Lucretius. Swiftie houndes.
 Clamores. Statius. Currus rapidus. Virgilio.
 Cursus. Virgilio. Decursus. Virgilio.
 Equi rapidi. Ouid. Fere rapida. Ouid.
 Flamen rapidum. Virgilio. A violent blaste of winde.
 Flamma rapida. Ouid. Flumen rapidum. Horatius.
 Ignois rapidus. Virgilio. A behement fier.
 Iræ rapidz. Statius. Dehement anger.
 Lapsus rapidi fluminum. Horatius. Violent & swiftie streames.
 Leones rapidi. Horatius. Cruell Lyons.
 Lupa rapida. Ouid. Mare rapidum. Tibullus.
 Oratio rapida. Cicero. Passus rapidi. Virgilio.
 Rotis rapidis insistere. Virgilio.
 Sol rapidus. Virgilio. Torrens. Virgilio.
 Turba. Lucretius.
 Venti rapidi. Virgilio. Dehement winde.
 Volucris rapidissima. Ouid. Vortex rapidus. Virgilio.
 Rapide, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Cicero. Quickely: swiftely: with
 great violence.
 Ferri rapidi. Cicero. To renne swiftely and behemently.
 Rapiditas, pen. corr. rapiditatis, f. g. Cæsar. Swiftnesse: violence.
 Raptum, Aduerbium. Plinius. Hastily: swiftely.
 Aguntur omnia raptim atque turbat. Cæsar. Hastily and
 troublously.

recountless.

Ille se rapin domum suam coniecit. Author ad Heren. *The*
spede him home to his house in haste.

Imperia rapin mutata. Sil.

Hac scripti rapin. Cic. *This I wrote in haste.*

Rapinobulus rapinobus, f. g. Verbale. Terent. *Violent takinge*
of a person.

Rapina, rapina, f. g. pen. prod. Cic. *Mobberie; pillage; ransme.*

Spes praeae ac rapinarum. Cassius Cicero.

Aula rapina. Ouid. Infanda. Valer. Flac.

Cypida. Stat. Ingens. Stat.

Dina Marti. J. Ioudiola. Ouid.

Holida. Lucan. Tristis. Lucan.

Rapina, pro loco ubi rapin ferunt. Vide R A P I N A.

Rapum, rapin, g. Plin. *A rape roote.*

Brum. gaudium frigore tupa. Martial.

Rapumpe, f. g. Idem. Columel.

Lurida rap. Columel.

Rapulum, rapuli, pen. corr. Diminutivum. Horat. *A little rape*
roote.

Rapuncul, rapunculi, pen. corr. mal. gen. Aliud diminutivum.

A little rape.

Rapaciorum, sue Rapacia, rapaciorum. Plin. *The leanes*
of rapies.

Rapina, rapina, f. g. Columel. *A bedde of place where rapies*
gette.

Rarus, Adiectivum. Virg. *Thinne; not thicke growe of sette.*

Contrarium habet Densum.

Rarum, Cic. *Thinne, or not often. Also excellent; precious.*

Rarum & Vulgare, contraria. Cic.

Solitarium & rarum. Cic.

Rarus in potu. Plin. *That iseth not to drinke ofte.*

Rarum dictu Plin. *A thinge that is not often to be spokē.*

Rarum est, ut se quisque veretur. Quintil. *It happeneth not*
often that one feareth him selfe.

Iuvenum rarissimus. Stat. *The most excellent of all yonge*
men that live.

Excitatus. Ouid. *Of passyng excellent favour: of such*
beautie as are but fewe.

Acies rarior. Tacit. *An arme wherein sculbours doe not*
thicke and close together.

Aer rarus. Lucret. *A thinne, &c. Animalia rara, Virg.*

Audentia rara. Tacit.

Corus rarissima. Stat. *Such a wife as there is but fewe: an*
excellent wife.

Cibum rarum. Ouid. *A soure of wide leue.*

Fides rara. Horat.

Facies rari apparent in vertice. Ouidius. *A fewe yonge*
faces appeare in the toppe.

Gutta haerens rara est. Ouid. *The lous of hyetherne is fewe*
dome feene.

Ichryma rara. Horat. Lunigo. Plin.

Rarus quisque lem sed facies accipio literas. Cic. *I receyue*
but few letters fro you, but they are sweete & pleasant.

Locus rarus & angustus. Cic.

Racemum. Virg. *A fewe clusters here and there.*

Revera. Virg. *wyde nettes.*

Ranorvique salus. Plin. *Both of them doe fewdome times*
live.

Testis rans habitata mapalia. Virg.

Textum tene acque rarum. Quintil.

Vmbra rara Virgil.

Rare rarior, rarissime, Aduerbum. Plin. *Seldome; not ofte;*
thinne; not thicke.

Rare conferre. Colum. *To solv of sette thinne.*

Rarius facere. Cic. *To doe moze seldome times.*

Raro, Aliud adverbium. Cic. *Rare: seldome: few times: longe*
betwene.

Rarus, pen. corr. raritatis, f. g. Plin. *Seldomeneffe: thinnesse.*

Mirabilis raritate. Plin. *Merveilous by reason of the sel-*
domenesse of it.

Rarus arborum. Plin. *The thinnesse, or fewnesse of trees*
in a place.

Rarus in pulmonibus. Cic. *The spangie holownesse that*
is in righte of lunges.

Raritudo, pen. prod. raritudo. Idem quod Raritas. Colum.

Rariter, Aduerbum. Idem quod Raro. Gell.

Raro, raras, rare. *To make seante or thicke: to make thinne.*

Rarefacio, rarefacis, pen. corr. rarefacere, Idem. Colum.

Rarefio, pen. prod. rarefieri. Lucret. *To be made thinne.*

Rarefactum. Lucretius.

Rarities, rarities, rare. Colum. *To make thinne, or not thicke*
growen: to be or happen seldome: to make fewer in number:
to decrease by little and little.

Chalcidice & Raridice, cantaria. Plin.

Colles paulatim rarefunt. Tacit.

Miles rarefuit. Sil. *The number of sculbours wareth lesse*
and lesse.

Nubila rarefunt pluuijs. Statius. *Cloudes by rayne make*
thinner.

Sonitus rarefuit arenae. Propert.

Tenebrae profundae rare. ut. Stat.

Vmbrae rarefunt. Stat. *Shadowes bynging lesse dorke.*

Raripilus, pen. corr. Adiect. Colum. *Thinne heared.*

Rasis, ut ait Columella, genus est crudae picis. *Rato pitch.*

Rasilis, Rasio, Vide R A S I O.

Rasta. *A douche myle.*

Rastrum, rastrum plurali hi Rastris, & haec rastra dicimus. Ter-

rent. *A rake: an harrow.*

Curium rastrum. Catull.

Idem in istis tellus. Ouid. *Quod lenis rastrum, Gato.*

Graves ratis. Ouid.

Vulnera rastrorum fert tellus. Ouid.

Frangere glebas rastris. Virg.

Aridius terram infestare rastris. Virg.

Humus patitur rastris. Virgil.

Rimari terram rastris. Virg.

Rastellum. Diminutivum. Vario. *A little rake.*

Rasura, Rasus, Vide R A S O.

Ratarius, Vide R A T I S.

Ratifico, &c. Vide Ratis participium, in R A T O.

Ratio, rationis, sem. gen. At pro Ratione. Cic. *Reason: consi-*
deration: purpose: care: respect: consideration: regarde: cause:
the matter: the way: the facient: the sentent: proposition: the
trader: the state: the meane. An accompt of reckonyng.
Homines rationis egeres. Ouid. *Unreasonable men: men*
without reason.

Expers rationis, & Vtens ratione, contraria. Cic.

Particeps rationis. Cic.

Abstrusa ratio. Claud.

Naturalis. Lucret.

Sagax. Lucret.

Præposita. Lucret.

Serposita. Lucret.

Abstrahere a ratione. Cic.

Carere ratione. Seneca.

Bona ratio configit cum perdita. Cic.

Vsum rationis demere alicui. Ouid. *To take the vse of rea-*
son from one.

Animi ratione exoluere aliquid. Lucret.

Labi à vera ratione. Lucret.

Obtendere rationem turpitudini. Vide O B T I N D O.

Habenda est ratio rei familiaris. Cic. *We muste haue res-*
garde of our household affayres.

Morum quidem in his haud dubie prior ratio est. Quintil.

Don'te esse we muste haue chiefly regarde of respecte of

maners in them.

Domesticae rationes. Quintil. *Householde affayres.*

Familiares. Tacit.

Ventosa ratio vani fauoris. Claud.

Lunaris ratio. Plin.

Ratione commodi ducere. Cic. *To haue regarde to his*
profite.

Habere rationem officij in sociis. Cic. *To haue consideratiō*
of his dutie towards &c.

Habenda authoritatis ratio. Quintil.

Neque illud rationis habuisti, si forte experefacere te posses.

Cic. *Thou haddest not tho regarde of consideratiō, if, &c.*

Rationem habere est aliquid. Cic. *To haue to doe with one.*

Habent rationem cum terra. Cic. *They labour of occupie*
the grounde.

Cum omnibus Musis rationem habere cogito. Cic. *I thinke*

With my selfe to betake my selfe wholly to studie.
 Omnes quibusdā ratio mihi aut est, aut fuit. Cic. All men with
 whom either now I have, or before time had to doe with.
 Que ratio tibi cum illo intercedit. Vide **INTRA** C A D O.
 Laboriosissima vitæ ratio. Cic. A very painefull manner of life.
 Varia & commutabilis vitæ ratio. Cic.
 Propter rationem belli quinque dies moratus. Cic. He tarried
 five dayes by reason and cause of the warre.
 Quantum belli ratio postulabat. Cæsar. So muche as the state of
 the warre did requyre.
 Minari diuisionibus ratio non erat. Cic. There was no cause of
 reason to threaten, &c.
 Nulla est ratio, amittere eiusmodi occasionem. Cicero. There is
 no cause, to omittē, &c.
 Tenuissimo solo victurum facere minimè rationis est. Colum.
 There is no reason in the world to make, &c.
 Num parua causa, aut parua ratio est. Terent.
 Potens ratio. Iuuenal.
 Opera ratio. Ouid. An obscure or hard cause of reason.
 Sordidissima & inquinatissima ratio. Cic.
 Rationem ostendam, qua tuta ista fugatis. Salust. I will shew
 you a way or meane, &c.
 Ratio dicendi. Cic. Artificialis ratio. Quintil.
 Insolita ratio dicendi. Vide **INSOLITVS**.
 Negat se alia ratione facturum. Cic. Otherwise he sayth he will
 not doe it.
 Multis rationibus prouisum. Cicero. It is foreseene by many
 meanes.
 Nulla ratione. Vide **NULLVS**.
 Pari ratione. Lucret. In like manner.
 In rationem eandem. Vide **IN PRÆPOSITIONEM**.
 Dux epistole in eandem rationem scriptæ. Cicero. Two letters
 written after one sort.
 Ad nostrorum temporum rationem vetus. Cic. Olde in com-
 parison of our time.
 A quo mea longissimè ratio, voluntasq; abhorrebat. Cic. The
 which was cleane contrarie to my phantasie and minde.
 Postquam mea mutata ratio est. Cic. After that my minde of
 purpose was changed.
 Tua ratio est vt secundū binos ludos mihi respondere incipias.
 Cic. Your counsaile or aduise is, that, &c.
 Mea est sic ratio, & sic animum induco meum. Terent. This is
 my phantasie, and of this persuasion I am.
 Vestram nequeo mirari satis rationem. Terent. I can not mer-
 uayle enough at your manner of doeing.
 Adhuc rationibus. Cic. To be perswaded with reasons.
 Adhibere rationem. Vide **ADHIBERE**.
 Admittere rationem. Iuuenal.
 Afferre rationem. Vide **AFFERE**.
 Agitare rationes. Cic.
 Angere rem bonis & honestis rationibus. Cic. To increase his
 substance by good and honest meanes.
 Capere rationem oculis. Vide **CAPERE**.
 Cognoscere rationem facti. Quintil. To know and consider of
 looke vpon: to see.
 Colligere rationem & rationes. Vide **COLLIGERE**.
 Configere rationes. Vide **CONFIGERE**.
 Consulere rationibus. Cic.
 Dicere rationem. Plaut. To tell a reason why.
 Dicere bona ratione. Plaut. To speake it in good sayth.
 Vt rationem te dictare intelligo. Plaut. So farre as I perceiue
 by your accompte.
 Disputare rationibus conquisitis. Cic.
 Dare rationem. Quintil.
 Duci aliqua ratione. Lucret. Exacta ratio. Horat.
 Exponere rationem suam alicui. Lucret.
 Ad rationē antiquæ religionis exquirere facta alicuius. Cic. To
 trie ones doynge by the rule of olde integritie & edifice.
 Facere ratione. Cic. To doe a thyng for a cause of cōsideratiō.
 Facere aliquid certum ratione. Terent.
 Mala ratione facere rem. Horat. To enriche him selfe by ill
 meanes.
 Celeri ratione fieri. Lucret.
 Videant, qua quidque geratur cum ratione. Lucret. Let them
 consider for what cause or reason they doe euery thyng.
 Rationes iacent. Vide **IN A C A D O**.

Improba nauigij ratio tum cæca iacebat. Lucretius. Men heu
 not then the wicheed manner of saylinge in shippes.
 Incumbere toto animo in aliquam rationem. Cic.
 Inire rationem. Terent. To beisse or inuent a meane.
 Inire rationem de quomodo, vt, vtrum, &c. Vide **INIRE**, inis.
 Ratione aliquid inire. Terent. To goe aboute aduise and
 foresee what may folowe: to consider and weighe a thyng
 before he begynne.
 Instituire rationem operis. Cæsar. To appoint how he will haue
 a worke done.
 Certa ratione insanire. Horat. Inuenire rationem cur. Cic.
 Vaga & mutabili ratione labuntur sydera. Cicero. The sterres
 haue a wandringe and chaungeable course.
 Multum inde ratio limabit. Quintil.
 Pendent rationes ex coniecturis. Vide **PENDERE**.
 Rationem reddere. Lucret.
 Repetere alius rationem. Quintil.
 Scrutari aliquid ratione. Quint. With reason to search a thyng.
 Ratione bene subducta esse ad vitam. Terentius,
 Nunquam ita quisquam bene subducta ratione ad vitam
 huius, &c. Neuer man toke to good enuement in his
 liuyng, or was so well aduised in his life.
 Subijcere & supponere rationem. Cic. To adde a reason.
 Timere aut cupere aliquid ratione. Iuuenal.
 Tractare rem aliquam ratione modòque. Horat.
 Videre rationem opinionis suæ. Quintil.
 Ratio. A recheninge or accompte.
 Supputatur ratio cum argentario. Plautus. He made accompte
 with the banker.
 Eratosthenis ratione. Plin. By the accompte of.
 Ratio calculorum. Columel.
 Is calculus quem posuimus, Græci rationē continet. Colum.
 The compte that he made contained the rechenyng of, &c.
 Castrens ratio. Cic. The manner of warfare in the campe.
 Longe rationes. Horat.
 Numaria ratio. Cic. A money matter.
 Sumptuarie rationes. Cic. Businesse concerninge expences.
 Accipere rationes. Vide **ACCIPERE**.
 Accipere rationes a colono. Cic. To take an accompte of his
 husbande man.
 Non comparēt ratio argenti. Vide **COMPARARE**.
 Componere rationes. Tacit. To caste accomptes.
 Imposito calculo perfecti operis rationem computant. Colum.
 They caste accompte how muche the buildinge beyng en-
 ded did coste them.
 Conferre rationem. Vide **CONFERRE**.
 Conficere rationem. Cic. To make a recheninge booke of that
 he hath done.
 Conficere rationes in ordinem. Vide **CONFICERE**.
 Confingere rationes. Columel.
 Ratio constat. Cic. The cause of reason is euident.
 Constat mihi ratio. I know my recheninge or accompte. Bud.
 Vide **CONSTARE**.
 Conuenit inter eos ratio accepti & expensi. Vide **CONVENIRE**.
 Deputare rationes. Vide **DEPUTARE**.
 Exponere facti sui rationem alicui. Cic.
 Habeo rationem quid a Pop. Romano acceperint. Cicero. I haue
 an accompte, what, &c.
 Inducere pecuniam in rationem. Vide **INDUCERE**.
 Inferre rationibus. Sueton. To bringe in his recheninge of ac-
 compte: to put into his recheninge.
 Inferre rationes falsas. Cic.
 Onerare rationes. Vide **ONERARE**.
 Rationem cum Oro ponere. Varro. To deliberate to kill him
 selfe.
 Facti sui rationem alicui probare. Cic. To pson his act good
 and reasonnable to one.
 Putare rationes cum aliquo. Cic. To rechen with one, or heare
 his accompte.
 Putare rationem vinariam, frumentariam, argentariam, &c. Caro
 To heare the accompte of his wine, &c.
 Reddere rationem. Vide **REDDERE**.
 Reddere rationem de factis aliorum. Cic.
 Rationes ad amarium & Quæstiones & Imperatores exercituum
 ex prouincijs decedentes referre dicebantur. Cic. To bringe
 their

their acceptor into the acceptor.

Ratio vixit magis in rebus quam in personis. C. c. To require an acceptor of one's self & administration of his office.

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Flectere ratem. Ouid.

Flectere ratem. Seneca.

Auster impulerat ratem. Stat.

Aura impulerat ratem. Ouid.

Mergere ratem in ima. Ouid.

Naupagus ratem. Plin.

Carinas ponere ratibus. Virgil.

Provecta ratis fertur in altum. Seneca.

Leta recurrit ratis. Valer. Flac.

Quis ratis reficere. Horat.

Regere ratem in vadis. Virgil.

Dubiam ratem regere. Ouid.

Submersis ratibus saturata Charybdis. Ouid.

Solvere ratem. Ouid.

Subigere ratem conto. Virg.

Picta ratis saltare vndas. Ouid.

Temperate ratem. Ouid.

Altum tenere rates. Virgil.

The shippe weare in the maine sea.

Teste Theon ratis. Virgil.

Transfere rates vnde. Stat.

Parua rate vectus. Ouid.

Vexare rates. Virgil.

Ratibus, ratis, m. g. Ouid.

A lighter manner be that occu-

pieth a lighter or barge to transpote marchandise from

place to place.

Ratus, &c. Vide a a o n.

Ranet, m. g. Plin.

A montie that breedeth in the rootes

of trees and corrupteth them.

Raucus, Adiectivum. Virgil. Hoarse.

Notipetam, nam sonantibus. Cic.

Onitio the ru-

mur it scilicet bene creata.

Sonare raucum quiddam. Ouid.

Aeris rauci canor. Virgil.

Aquis raucis feruet mare. Ouid.

The sea is troublous with

an hoarse roaring of the water.

Aquilo raucus. Martial.

The whistling Noxh binde.

Bombus raucus. Lucet.

Babones raucus. Ouid.

Choro raucus. Martial.

The papers and libelles of adus

rates hoarse with crying and pleading.

Cicadis raucis resonant tubula. Virgil.

The grones ringe

with the hoarse chirping of grasshoppers.

Concetus raucus. Stat.

Tunes disagreeing.

Cornices raucæ. Lucet.

Corus raucus sonant. Claud.

Pedus raucum. Seneca.

Pragor raucus. Claud.

Postes rauci. Propert.

Fremitus raucus. Valer. Flac.

Querela longa raucus. Pro-

pertius.

Garrulus raucus. Ouid.

Rat raucus. Claud.

Cuttur raucum. Ouid.

Littus. Stat.

Mugitus raucos edere. Ouid.

Sono raucio dedere mug-

itum. Ouid.

Murmur raucum. Virgil.

Stridor raucus. Ouid.

Ora raucus. Ouid.

Tympana rauca. Ouid.

Orator raucus. Cic.

Vallis rauca sonat. Stat.

Palumbes raucæ. Virgil.

Vnda rauca. Ouid.

Raucifons, pen. corr. Adiectivum. Idem. Lucet.

That hath an

hoarse voyce that maketh an hoarse voyse.

Raucitas, pen. corr. raucitatis, f. g. Plin.

Hoarseness.

Raucio, raucis, raufi, raufum, raucire.

To be hoarse.

Raucos, raucos, raucis, raucere, Idem.

A quo R. raucio, raucifons,

raucifere. To ware hoarse.

Raucæ. Hoarsely.

Rauiche. They that haue eyes of colour miete with blacke

and yelow.

Rauis, huns raufi, f. g. Plin.

Hoarseness.

Rauus, Adiectivum, veteres dixerunt Obfusum, vnde Raua vox.

Cic. A voyce that is not be well heard, or of small soude.

Rauus color. Varro. A dull or sadde colour miete with

blacke and yelow; greenish colour.

Lupa raua. Horat.

Raudus, pen. corr. Aliud adiectivum vnde Raudi oculi.

Columel.

Æres bistellus or greenish.

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Re, Præpositio, à Retro per apocopen facta videtur. Vnde Re-

spicio, retrò aspicio: Reuertor, retrovertor, & non nisi com-

posita reperitur.

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Re, cum Rursum: vt Rursum restituere, Rursum repetere.
 Plin. To restore againe, &c.
 Re, cum Iterum. Plin. iunior. Iterum reticuit. He helde his
 peace againe.
 ¶ Re, ablatiuus à res, Vide suo loco.
 Recondicare. To reedifie: to builde newe: to builde againe.
 Recondicare meritum. Cic. To make amendes.
 Reapfe, significat Reipfa. Cic. In very deepe.
 Reatus, pen. prod. huius reatus, reatui, m. g. Paulus Iuriscōsul.
 A faulte of offence: the state of a person arrayned.
 Rebar, Vide R & R, reris.
 Rebello, rebellas, rebellare, Ex re & bello, bellas compositum.
 Caesar. To rebelle: to rise against.
 ¶ Rebellare, vulnera seu alia vitia dicuntur. Plin. To wase
 soze or painefull againe.
 Rebellator, & Rebellatrix, m. g. pen. prod. Liu. Ouid. A rebelle:
 he that rebelleth.
 Rebellatio, rebellatiois, f. g. Aliud verbale. Valer. Max. A res
 bellinge.
 Rebellus, & hoc rebelle. Adiect. That rebelleth: that will not be
 appeased, vt, Flammar rebelles, Statius.
 Rebellio, rebelliois, Caesar, A rebellion: a risinge agaynst.
 Coepitare rebellionem. Tacit.
 Rebellum, rebellij, Idem. Liu.
 Rebito, rebitas, penult. corr. rebitare, à re, & ito frequentatiuo
 verbi Reo, is, compositum. Plaut. To returne: to come againe.
 Reboo, reboas, reboare, Ex re, & boare. Virgil. To lowe or
 lowe againe: to fowne againe.
 Laqueata citharis reboant, Lucret.
 Sylux reboant. Virgil. The wooddes ringe againe.
 Tympana reboant. Catull.
 Recalcitro, recalcitras, pen. corr. recalcitrare. Horat. To hie:
 to strike with the heele.
 Recalco, recalcas, recalcare, Columel. To treade downe vnder
 the foote.
 Recaleo, récales, pen. corr. recalui, recalère. Virgil. To be hote
 againe.
 Recalesco, recalcéscis, recalcéscere. Cic. To wase warme againe.
 Recalfacio, recalfacis, pen. corr. recalféci, pen. prod. recalfactum,
 recalfacere. Ouid. To make warme againe.
 Recaluaster, recaluastri, m. g. He that is halfe befoze.
 Recaluus, Adiectiuum, Idem. Plaut.
 Recandeo, recandes, recandui, recandère. Ouid. To be very
 white, or hote againe.
 Ira recanduit. Ouid. His anger was inflamed againe.
 Recandens, recandentus, Plin. & c. ying very white.
 Recano, récanis, penult. corr. reclui, recentum, recanere. Plin.
 To singe againe.
 Recanto, recantas, recantare. Plin. To charme away: to charme
 out a thinge that was brought in by inchantment: to vns
 charme.
 Recantare. Martial. To singe againe: to singe after.
 Recantatus, penult. prod. Participium: Opprobria recantata,
 Horat. Songs of repeated againe.
 Curæ recantare. Ouid. Cares put away by charmeyng.
 Recapitulatio, onis, fce. gen. A summe of hiesse rehearlinge of
 thinges spoken at large befoze.
 Recedo, recedis, penult. prod. recessi, recessum, recedere. Plin.
 To departe or goe away: to goe backe: to retire: to re
 coyle: to goe from: to returne: to goe againe: to be de
 minished: to be farre of.
 Ab istoc procul recedas. Plaut.
 Accedere ad aliquem, & Recedere ab aliquo, contraria. Cic.
 Ex acie recedere. Caes. To departe out of.
 Longius recedere. Virgil.
 Recede illic. Plaut. See backe againe thither.
 ¶ Domus recessit. Virgil. The house was farre of, or doode
 farre out of the way.
 Flammar recedunt. Virgil. The fier aswageth.
 Turpiter visa Venus saepe recessit. Ouid.
 ¶ Recedere ab armis. Cic. To leaue of warre: to cease from
 warre.
 A causa alicuius paululum recedere. Cic. To spinke away,
 to geue backe in ones matter.
 Recedere ab usitata consuetudine. Cicero. To alter from the

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accustomed facion.
 Recedere à lege. Cic. To swarne from the lawe.
 Procul à natura recedere. Quintil. To swarne farre from
 nature.
 ¶ Recedere ab oculis. Plin. iunior. To die: to departe out of
 this life.
 Recedere ab officio. Cic. To swarne from dutie: to doe as
 shewtise then dutie.
 Auius à vera longè ratione recedit. Lucret.
 Recedere à sententijs alicuius, pro illas taxare. Cic. To mis
 like with ones opinions and not to agree to them.
 Recessit dictio à significatione. Cic. The worde is gone frō
 his first signification, or doth no more signifie as it did
 befoze.
 De statu dignitatis recedere. Cic.
 A vita recedere. Cic. To die: to departe this life.
 A vitio recedere. Plin. iunior. To eschew or auoyde vice.
 ¶ Romam recessit. Salust. He retourned againe to Rome.
 In ora tua recedere. Horat. To returne to false quietnesse.
 ¶ Vnde nos pridie Non. Maij recedere cogitamus. Cic. frō
 whene we mite to departe, &c.
 In auras tenues recedere. Virg. To vanis away out of sight
 into the ayer.
 De medio recedere. Cic. To goe his way hence.
 ¶ Recessit venter. Plin. iun. His beatie is asswaged or de
 mished.
 ¶ Fragmentum à fragmēto recedit. Celsus. One pecece is se
 perated from an other.
 Membra casa recesserunt à cute. Ouid.
 ¶ Pleraque longius etiam à mari recedente rex possidebat.
 Curt. Places farre of from the sea.
 Recedens, pen. prod. Participium: vt Anni venientes & receden
 tes. Horat. Comminge and goeyng.
 Rursus recedens hospes. Valer. Flac.
 Recessurus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Ouid.
 Recessus, huius recessus, masc. g. Cic. Goeyng away, or goeyng
 backe: rettyng. The secreatest or innermoste place of any
 roome.
 Tacitus recessus. Stat.
 Accessus & Recessus lunæ, contraria. Cicer. The comminge
 narre to be, and goeyng farther of from vs.
 ¶ Recessus in oculo. Plin. The hole or holownesse of the eye.
 Recessus collii. Mart. Close places betwene hilles wheare
 men may hide them. Solitudo & recessus. Cic.
 In recessu & Fronte, contraria. Quintil.
 Angulosi recessus. Plin. Crooked corners farre in.
 Apricus recessus. Plin.
 Longis recessibus ingens spelunca. Ouid.
 Magni recessus & ameni. Curt. Great and pleasant places
 farre in.
 Seducti recessus. Ouid.
 Tenebroso recessu carceris obiecta. Claud.
 Oris recessus. Quintil. The holownesse of the mouth.
 Latebræ & recessus in animis hominū. Cic. Seerete places
 and hidde corners in mens mindes.
 Recessim, Aduerb. Plaut. Goeyng backe: with rettyng, and
 geminge backe.
 Recello, recellis, recessui, recellere. Apul. To plucke backe or
 withdraue.
 Ad solum recellere. Liu.
 Recens, recens, om. gen. Terēt. New: late: fresh: soone after.
 Recens nouus. Cic. Very fresh: newe.
 Recens & Inueteratus, contraria. Cic. New, and olde.
 Recens & Lassus, contraria. Curt. Fresh, and werie.
 Pullus à partu recens. Varro. A colte new foled.
 Dido recens à vulnere. Virgil. Dido but newly hilled a little
 befoze.
 Qui recens ab illorum ætate fuit. Cic. whiche was very yong
 by after their time.
 Quum è provincia recens esset. Cic. when he was new come
 out of the prouince.
 ¶ Recentior, recentissimus. Cic.
 Alius alio recentior est in dolore. Author ad Herenn. One
 sorow is fresher of newer then an others.
 Recentiores ex authoribus Plin. The later authors.
 ¶ Animæ recentes. Ouid. Soules lately departed.
 Cædes recens. Virgil. A slaughter newly done.
 Candore recenti sol irrigat cælum. Lucret.
 Causa recens accessit ad iras. Ouid.

Et men recens Ouid. Cura, Ouid.
 Dolor, Quintil.
 Eius recens, Ouid. *Stretch in his heifer that are not wery.*
 Exemplum recens, Claud. *A late example.*
 Fatum, Ouid. Fama recens, Plin.
 Flores recens carpere, Horat.
 Fluvius prader recens, Virgil. *To make rivers, of water newly fallen.* Polio velata recens, Ouid.
 Homines recens, Horat. *Men late borne.*
 Lules recens, Ouid.
 Lulus recens, Tacit. *A master of choise of mē lately made.*
 Lulus centiflorus, Cic. *Letters last written.*
 Malum recens, Ouid.
 Marius recens, Plin. *Junior. A newwedded man: a byrhe groom.*
 Memori recensior, Cic. *Of latter memorie.*
 Men recanti trepidat mens, Horat. *Negotio recanti, Cic.*
 Pele recanti recensior, Plaut. *To renne atech after he hath red to make a new course.*
 Recanti prae, Virgil.
 Recanti, Cic. *In the matter was fresh and newly done.*
 Recanti gemmant herbae, Lucret.
 Solitio recens, Ouid.
 Recens hominum fermo, & Vetulas annaliū, contraria, Cic.
 Tempore recanti illo tu omnia, &c. Cic.
 Velligia recantia, Cic. Vires recens, Ouid.
 Vires recens, Ouid. *The fountes of bodies newly head.*
 Recens, Adverbium est aliquando, Plautus. *Adverbly: freshly: of late.*
 Sole recens orto, Virg. *When the sunne was newly risen.*
 Blux recens capax, Liu.
 Recensitū iterorato solo, Plin.
 Recens condita Roma, Sueton.
 Recentes Romā venerunt, Cic. *They came late frō Rome.*
 Recens natus, Plaut. *Lately borne.*
 Recens, recens, recensui, recensum, recensere. *To number as tellis reckon: to compute: to shew. vt Recensere exercitiū. Liu. To number of muster an armie.*
 Capitus recensere, Liu. *To take the number of prisoners.*
 Numerum porcorum recensere, Colum. *To tell howe many hogges he hath.*
 Vellera ad numerum pecoris recensere, Colum. *To compute his futes according to the number of his sheepe.*
 Recensere, Cic. *To recite: to rehearse.*
 Fasta fortis recensere, Ouid.
 Nec parva exempla recensere, Suet.
 Recens, Participium, Sueton. *Reckened: numyred.*
 Recens, huius recens, m. g. Sueton. *A tale: a reckninge: a repeatinge.*
 Recensio, recensio, Idem, Cic.
 Recensio, pen. prod. Particip. Recensio, recensio, quarta conjugationis verbo antiquo, Idem quod Recensio, Suetonius.
 Claud. *To be or reckened.*
 Recepto, Recepticulum, &c. Vide RECIPIO.
 Receptus, Receptor, &c. Vide RECIPIO.
 Recellum, Adverbium, Recellus, Vide RECEDERE.
 Rechamus, rechami, m. g. pen. corr. Vitruv. lib. 10. cap. 2. *Idē quod rechilla, A troughle. Vide CHELONIA, cheloniorū.*
 Rechidipna, rechidipnorum, neut. gen. plu. num. Iuvenal. *A garment used in othe time to suppe in.*
 Recido, recidi, recidi, pen. corr. recidam, penul. prod. recidere, Ex re & cido compositum, Cicero. *To fall agayne: to fall backward: to fall.*
 Recido, & geminato, productionis gratia interdum dixerunt poete, Lucret.
 Recidat, ne in ipsius caput pān prospere curationis recideret euentus, Curt. *He feared least the danger in the end would light upon him if he did not cure him self.*
 Insulim recidit omnis impensa, Colum. *All my expences are come to naught.*
 Ne fueret, regis maiestatis imperium ed recidere, Liu. *To come to that point.*
 Quorum recidat responsum nū, nō magnopere laboro, Cic.
 I palle not greatly what you answer, pen. & nec.
 Recidat paucis familias attenuata bellis ciuitas, Plin. *The*

city's weaknes and howe appoyed with warres hath but few families left.
 In fortunam recidit, Quintil.
 Talem regulam Confessio recidit, Cicero. *would have lighted upon.*
 Ad lucum reciderunt ex Iactia, Cic. *Out of great foye they fell to haunteme.*
 Ad ludibrium recidit, Curcius. *It came to that state, that it is merces and laughed at.*
 Hoc in memoria pueritiae nū recidit, Cic. *It might be well spoken of thee, or it might well agree to thee, when thou wast a boye.*
 In grauiorem morbum recidere, Liu. *To fall into a more greuous sickness.*
 Ad nihilum recidere, Cic. *To come to naught.*
 Ad paucos recidit ars musica, Terent. *Few doe pradike Musicke, or it is come to the use of few.*
 In te recidit haec contumelia, Plautus. *These reproches will light on thee.* In tenebras recidere, Cic.
 Recidurus, pen. prod. Participium. *That will fall.* Cicero, Puto ad nihil recidurum.
 Recidurus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Virgil. *That groweth or is reflored againe after it was fallen and gone.*
 Recidurus, Plin. *Scucts returninge againe after one is hole.*
 Recido, recidis, recidi, recisum, pen. prod. recidere, Ex re & cido compositum, Martialis. *To cut againe: to cutte beghinder to pare.*
 Barbam recidere, Ouid. *To shane his bearde agayne.*
 Comas recidere, Mart. *To sette his haire.*
 Ungues recidere, Plin. *To pare his nayles.*
 Vultus ense recidendum est, Ouid.
 Ornamenta ambiciosa recidere, Horat. *To take away.*
 Culpa recidit supplicio, Horat. *The offence by punishment is taken away.*
 Recisus, pen. prod. Participium, Plinius. *Cutte: cut of: pared.*
 Ab omni parte recisum, Ouid.
 Caput recisum est, Ouid. *His head was cutte of.*
 Recise columnae, Horat. Fustes recisi, Horat.
 Vultus a ceruice recisus, Lucan.
 Nationes partim recise, partim repressae, Cic.
 Coloni ense recisi, Lucan. *How bande men killed or put to the sword.*
 Vitis recisa i stirpe, Claud. *Vices taken away by the roote.*
 Recisus, pen. prod. Participium, Horat.
 Recisio, omnis, & g. Verbale, Plin. *A cuttinge of.*
 Recisamentum, recisamenti, n. g. Plin. *A little peece of gobbee cut of from a thinge.*
 Recingo, recingis, recinx, recindum, recingere, Plinius. *To bingde.*
 Recinctus, Participium. *Engirted: belted: unbuckled: unlaced.* vt, Vestis recincta, Virg. *His garment laced about him.*
 Tunicā recincta, Ouid.
 Zona recincta, Ouid. *A girble tied.*
 Recino, recinis, pen. corr. recinet, recensum, recinere, Cic. *To ringe or solue agayne: to ringe againe.*
 Nomen alicuius recinere, Horat. *To repeate ones name agayne after an other.*
 Recipio, recipis, pen. corr. recipi, pen. prod. receptum, recipe, Ex re & capio, Plin. *jun. To receive or take: to admitt: to allow: to vnderstand: to take upon one: to promise: to recover: to gette againe: to come to him selfe againe: to receive or intertaine. To referre to him selfe or to excepte as men doe in barganyng: to saue or deliuer.*
 Pratum recipit equus, Horat. *The horse received the bitte and was bitted.*
 Anhelum recipere, Plaut. *To pause and take breath.*
 Animum recipere, Quintil. *To take breath.*
 Animum recipere, Idem, Terent.
 Recipere animum vel animos a vel ex pauore, Liu. *To come to him selfe againe after a great feare.*
 Mentem recipere, Virgil.
 Ossa receperunt frigus, Ouid. *The bones receate colde.*
 Recipere urbem aliquā, Cic. *To recover a citie that was lost.*
 Res amissas recipere, Liu.
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¶ Poenas ab aliquo recipere, Virgil. To punish one : to take revenge on him.
 ¶ Recipere se in aliquem locum, Cicero. To returne, or goe backe againe into a place.
 Percunctatum ibo ad portum quoad se recipiat, Terent. when he will returne.
 Recipere se ad aliquem fuga, Cæsar. To flee to one agayne for succour.
 Recipere te ad me, Plaut. Come hither to me.
 Recipere se ad cenam ad aliquem, Plautus. To come to supper to one.
 Ad diē se recipere, Cic. To returne againe at the day appointed.
 Recipere te ad dominum domum, Plautus. Goe home againe to thy master.
 Domum se recipere, Terent. To retourn home.
 Recipio tēpore me domo, Cic. I goe out of my house in time.
 Gressum recipere ad limina, Virgil. To retourn home againe.
 Ex loco aliquo se recipere, Cic. To retourn out of a place.
 Ex opere se recipere, Plaut. To retourn from his businesse.
 In portum se recipere, Cicero. To retourn into the haven and save him selfe.
 In montem se recipere, Cæsar. To retourn to the hill againe.
 Sub murum se recipere, Cæsar.
 Se recipere ab vadis, Virgil.
 ¶ Ad frugem se recipere, Cicero. To become an honest man agayne.
 Ad ingenium suum se recipere, Plaut. To retourn agayne to his olde nature and disposition.
 ¶ Recipere, Cic. To come to him selfe and take herte againe.
 ¶ Recipere se in principem, Plin. iun. To take his authoritie as prince agayne.
 ¶ Recipere in tutelam, Plin. iunior. To take into his tuition.
 Recipere epistolas, Cic.
 Recipere siou, Cic. To put into his bosome.
 Recipere in se omnia, Cic. To undertake all things.
 Recipere in aures, Plaut. To heare.
 Recipere animis consilia alicuius, Liu.
 Austeritatem recipere dicuntur vina annis, Plin. By longe continuance to waxe eigre.
 Casum recipere res aliqua dicitur, Cæsar.
 Non recipit cunctationem hæc res, Liu. This thinge admitteth no delaye.
 Recipere domum custodiendam, Liu. To undertake to keepe an house.
 Detrimentum recipere, Cæsar. To receive damage and losse.
 Recipere ignem dicitur lignum, & similia, Plin. To take fyre.
 Incrementum recipere, Colum. To increase.
 Sonum recipiunt aures, Cic. The eares heare the noyse.
 ¶ Recipere aliquem, Cic. To receive and entertaine one.
 Recipere hospites, Cic.
 Recipere hospitum in domum, Cic.
 Recipere aliquem in mensa lætetur, Sc. Liu. Cic. To entertaine one, and give him meate and drinke, and lodgyng.
 Recipere adytis suis, Colum.
 Recipere civitate, Cic. To make one a citezen.
 Recipere in sedem, & Recipere dorso dicitur equus hominem, Plin. To suffice one to get by on him.
 Hospitio recipere aliquem, Ouid. To entertaine.
 Tectis ac sedibus suis aliquem recipere, Cic.
 Aliquem animo & thalamo recipere, Ouid.
 In eandem naucm recipere, Cic. To receive, &c.
 In secundam aciem recipere aliquem, Vide A CIES.
 In amicitiam recipere, Cic. To receive one into his friendship.
 In carum recipi, Ouid. To be made a favourite.
 In dedicationem recipere, Cæsar. To receive to his mercie.
 Recipi ad deos, Liu. To be reckned as a god.
 Aliquem in familiaritatem recipere, Cic. To admitte one into his familiaritie.
 Civilitatem in fidem recipere, Cicero. To receive a citie into his tuition.
 In fidem suam recipere aliquem, Cic.
 In fidem & necessitudinem recipere, Cic.
 In gratiam recipere, Cic. To take one to his favour againe.
 ¶ Recipere seruum, V. g. an.
 ¶ Recipere, Plaut. To excepte and reserve to ones owne use in

bargaininge.
 ¶ Medio ex hoste recipi, Virg. I saved him or delivered him out of the midde of his enemies.
 In tutum recipi, Liu. To be received safe out of daunger: to be rescued.
 Aliquem in periculo recipere, Varronius Cicroni. In daunger to take one to him.
 ¶ Nomen absentis recipere, Cic. To admitte one to arente a man that is absent.
 ¶ Recipere corpore telum, Virg. To have a weapon thrust into his bodie.
 ¶ Recipere, Cic. To promise to undertake.
 Quæ tibi promitto, ac recipio, sanctissime esse observaturū, Cicero.
 Recipere ad se, Plaut. To undertake: to take upon him.
 -ad me recipio, Faciet, Terent. I will undertake it on my perill, he shall doe it.
 Separatim promitto, in meq; recipio, fore enim tibi & voluptati & viui, Cic. Particularly I promise and undertake on my perill, &c.
 Tibi spondeo, in meq; recipio, Cic.
 Recipere causam capitis, Cic. To take upon him to please a matter of life and death.
 De aliquo fidem recipere, Cic.
 Recipere mandatum, Cicero. To undertake to doe that one willety him.
 Receptionem officium persolvere, Cicero. To performe that he undertooke to doe.
 Recipere onus aliquid, Cic. To take a charge upon him.
 Salum fore recipio, Vlpian. I undertake on my perill he shall be safe.
 ¶ Si recipere te correcturum, Cecinna. If you would promise to correcte it.
 Thermus omnia se facturum recipit, Cic.
 Vt mihi coram recepisti, Cic. As you promised when I was present with you.
 ¶ Recipere & Respuere, contraria, Quintil. To accepte, and to refuse.
 ¶ Vnus recipit, Quintil. One hath approued and allowed it.
 Cognoscere & recipere, Cicero. To acknowledge and approve.
 Recipi in cibum, vel in mensas, dicitur herba, vel avis, quum recipitur pro cibo, Plin. To be take and used as meate.
 Recipere in mores, Quintil. To receive as a facien.
 ¶ Receptionem est, Imperfonale, Quintil. It is a thinge approued and allowed.
 Ratione fassa receptionem est, Lucret.
 Receptionem, Participium Accusand. & taken in: taken in custome or use. Recipi in civitatem, Liu. Made citizens.
 Ex fassa nobisque vigente receptionem, Lucan.
 Cælo receptus, Quintil. Made a god.
 Sede caelesti receptus, Ouid.
 Amans receptus tota nocte, Propert.
 Ensis receptus pectore, Seneca.
 Finis receptus, Virgil. Graine or coane saved from losse.
 Persuasio publice recepta, Quintil.
 Preces receptæ, Stat.
 Somnus receptus parte oculorum, Ouid. Some of his eyes weare a sleape.
 Verba aure recepta, Ouid. wordes hearde.
 Receptionem, t. n. g. Substant. Cic. A thinge that one hath taken upon him to doe.
 Promisso ac recepto suo satisfacere, Cicero. To doe that he promised and undertooke.
 Receptionem, huius receptus, m. g. Liu. A place of succour: a retreat in battayle: a retreating.
 Receptionem canere, f. r. To blow the retrace. Per translationem pro diceret, Cic. To suffice and end the contentio: to withdraw him selfe.
 Vt primum ratio ætatis receptui canere permisit, Plin. iunior. As soone as the state of my age shall permitte me to leave and withdraw my selfe.
 A quibus quum cecinit receptui, Cicero. From which when he hath withdrawen or called to departe, or frō which when he is departed and gone.

him outlooke and take a reehening of his apparrell, &c.
 Recognoscere causam. Cicero. To consider againe earnestly the cause.
 ¶ Recognoscere equitum turmas. Sueton. To muster the horsemen to see what number they be.
 ¶ Recognoscere. Curt. To take an inuentoie of thinges: to take a view of thinges.
 Recognitio, onis, f. g. Verba. Plin. A knowlagging: a considering: a calling to remembrance: the taking of a view.
 Recognitio eorum quæ in familia sunt. Colum. The taking a view of those thinges that are in the house.
 Recognitio scelerum suorum. Cic. The calling to remembrance of their owne naughty actes.
 Recolligo, recolligis, pen. corr. recolligi, pen. prod. recollecti, recolligere. Colum. To gather together againe: to renew: to gette by againe: to recover.
 Sparfos ignes recolligit. Lucan. He gathereth together, &c.
 Annos primos recolligere. Ouid. To become a yonge man againe: to recover his yonge yeres.
 Recolligere animum alicuius, qui est in alterum offensior. Cic. To reconcile ones minde that is somewhat displeased with a man.
 Recolligere se dicitur ager. Plin. To gette by his strength againe: to recover.
 Recolligere se à longa valetudine. Plin. To recover of gette by againe after longe sickness.
 Recolligere vires longa ægritudine. Plin. Idem.
 Recolo, recolis, pen. corr. recoli, recultum, recolare. Liu. To till or dress againe.
 ¶ Recolare. Tacit. To restoe: to set by againe. vt. Animum decus recoluit, id est, restituit.
 Recolare. Cic. To restoe or renew the memorie of a thing: to meditate or raise in ones minde: to repete: to call to remembrance.
 Quæ si recti ipse recolis, æquiore animo moriere. Cic. Whiche thinges if thou remember with thy selfe, &c.
 Studio recolare. Virg. To call to remembrance diligently.
 Intermissa recolare. Liu. To restoe or renew thinges that have been for a time omitted.
 Recolunt artes inter se. Cicero. They revolve, practise, and call to remembrance the knowlage of good sciences amonge themselves.
 Ingenia recolare. Plin. iunior. To restoe the wittes.
 Recultus, Participium. Tilled againe. vt. Humus reculta. Ouid.
 Reconvalesco, reconvalescis, pen. corr. reconvalesci. Plaut. To remember or call to remembrance.
 Recompono, recomponis, pen. prod. recomposui, recompositum, penul. corr. recomponere. Vlpian. To compose or sette together againe.
 Recompositus, pen. corr. Participium. Composed or sette together againe. vt. Comæ recompositæ. Ouid. Heare hemmed and set in order againe.
 Reconcilio, reconcilias, reconciliare. Plin. iunior. To reconcile: to restoe to favour: to set at one: to bringe in favour againe.
 Animum patris sui, sorori tuæ reconciliauit. Cic.
 Alienare & Reconciliare, contraria. Cic.
 Existimationem reconciliare. Cicero. To recover and gette againe his estimation.
 Animos populi sibi reconciliare. Liu. To winne the hartes of the comon people: to get favour with the comon people.
 Vererem gratiam reconciliare. Cic.
 Gratiam cum aliquo reconciliare. Curtius. To bringe in favour with one againe.
 Reconciliare filium domum. Plaut. To finde means that ones sonne will retourne home to him againe.
 In gratia reconciliari. Cic. To be brought in favour againe.
 Hic me meus animus cum C. Cesare reducit, reconciliat, restituit in gratiam. Cic.
 In libertatem reconciliare. Plaut. To set at libertie againe.
 Reconciliatus, pen. prod. Participium. Reconciled. Cic. Videbatur reconciliata nobis voluntas Senatus esse. The good will of the Senate seemed to be reconciled to vs.
 Fructus libertatis reconciliatus. Cic.
 Reconciliata & Nunquam immixta gratia, contraria. Cic.

Reconciliatio, onis, f. g. Verba. Cicero. A reconciling: a peace making: at one making.
 Reconciliatio gratiæ, vel concordie. Cic. A peace making: a setting at one.
 Reconciliator, pen. prod. torism g. Verba. Liu. A peace maker: a lone day maker: a reconciler.
 Reconcilio, reconcilias, reconciliare. Cic. To new make: to make meete againe.
 Recondo, recondis, recondidi, reconditum, pen. corr. recondere. Cic. To hyde: to laye by.
 Caput stratus recondere. Ouidius. To hyde his heade on the bedde: to lay downe his head on the bedde againe.
 Recondere gladium in vaginâ. Cic. To put by the sword into the scabbard.
 Gladium lateri recondere. Ouid.
 Nummos, aurumq; recondere. Horat.
 Oculos erigere & Recondere, opposita. Ouid. To lifte by the eyes, and to close them.
 Opes recondere. Ouid. To hyde treasure.
 In aliquem locum se recondere. Quintil. To hyde him selfe in a place.
 Multi quos fama obscura recondit. Virg. Many that are nothings spoken of.
 Reconditus, pen. corr. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Plin. Whiche laye by secretly hepte: harde to be knowne.
 Clausum & reconditum. Cic.
 Quod celari oportebat, habebant sepositum ac reconditum. Cic. They hyde and hepte close, &c.
 Aegyptus recondita. Cicero.
 Angulus reconditus ac derelictus. Cic. A secret and solitary corner.
 Studia quæ reconditis in artibus versantur. Cic. Studie bestowed in diepe and profounde sciences.
 Literæ reconditæ. Cic. Profounde learninges that every man doth not attaine to.
 Erant in eo plurimæ literæ, nec ex vulgares, sed interiores quædam & reconditæ. Cic.
 Mores reconditi. Cic.
 Natura tristi ac recondita fuit. Cicero. He was of a sadde and close nature.
 Salus reconditi. Catull. Deferte lawnes, or forestes.
 A Lucullo reconditoria desidero. Cic. I looke for more profounde matters at Lucullus his handes.
 Siquid reconditum magis erit. Brutus.
 Reconduco, recondicis, penult. prod. reconduxi, reconditum, recondicere. Vlpian. To hyre againe.
 Reconvalesco, reconvalescis, pen. prod. reconvalesci, reconvalescere. Cic. To be blowne by againe.
 Recoquo, recoquis, pen. corr. recoxi, recoctum, recoquere. Martial. To boyle or seeth againe.
 ¶ Recoquere, per translationem. To amende with studie. Quotil. Se Apollonio Moloni reformandum ac velut recoquendum dedit.
 Recoctus, Participium. Seide againe. vt. Passum recoctum. Stat.
 Senex recoctus. Catull. An olde man well and often exercised in any office, to whiche he hath sundrie times been chosen.
 Scriba recoctus. Horatius. A scribe of sterke, well practised with his penne.
 Recordor, recordaris, recordatus sum, recordari. Cicero. To remember.
 Recordor huius rei. Cic. Recordor hanc rem. Cic.
 Si ritè audita recordor. Virgil. If I well remember that I have heard.
 Benefacta priora recordari. Catull.
 Recordari cum animo suo vitam alicuius. Cic. To recollect with him selfe the course of ones life.
 Multa de M. Artulio recordatur. Cic. He remembereth many thinges concerning, &c.
 Et (vt recordor) vna, &c. Cic.
 Recordanda & cogitanda. Cic.
 Recordans, Participium. Remembering.
 Recordatio, onis, f. g. Verba. Cic. Rememberance.
 Bene acta vitæ recordatio iucundissima est. Cic.
 Acerba recordatio. Cic. Affluous. Cic.

Doloris præteriti cura recordatio. Cic.

Veteris memorie non satis explicata recordatio. Cic.

Reorigo, reorigis, pen. cor. reorigere. Senec. To amende agayne.

Recrastino, recrastinas, pen. cor. recrastinare. Colum. To delay from day to day.

Recrementum, Vide RECRESCO.

Recreo, recreas, recreare. Cic. To renew: to make agayne.

¶ Recrare, per translationem. Plin. To recreate: to refresh: to restore: to renew to his olde strength.

Recreari & confirmari. Cic.

Recreari & restitui. Cic.

Recreor eius nomine. Cic. I am recreated with the hearing of his name.

Afflictos honorum animos recreare. Cic. To comforte and refresh.

Arboribus recreatur aura. Horat.

Vento aut recreare hamum Horat.

Animum literis recreari. Cic. To be comforted and refreshed. &c.

Regem & sustentari literis. Cic. with learninge to be refreshed and comforted.

Colpectus vester reficit & recreat mentem meam. Cic.

Recreatus e morbo. Cic. Recovered of got by agayne after sickness.

Perdum recreare. Cic.

Afflictam & perdum provinciam erigere & recreare. Cic.

To restore and renew to the former estate, &c.

Colligere & recreare se. Cicero. To gather his spirits and courage agayne.

Er magno timore se recreare. Cic. After great feare to gather his spirits agayne and comforte him selfe.

Recreatur veritas debilitata. Cic.

Vitam recreare. Lucet.

Vires recreare. Plin. Recreare vocem. Cic.

Dirutæ ac penè deserta vires per aliquem recreat. Cic.

Ex vulnere recreatus. Cic.

Recreatio, recreationis, (sem. gen. Verbalis. A refreshing: a restoring. Plinius. Recreatio ab ægritudine. A recovering, or loosing strength after sickness.

Recrepo, recrépas, pen. cor. recrépare. Catullus, Cymbala recrépare. To fingle of some agayne.

Recrelesco, recrelescis, recedus, pen. prod. recréscere. Plin. To grow agayne.

Ex relictis radicibus recrelescere. Plin.

Luna quater latuit, toto quater orbe recurreit. Ouid.

Recrementum, recrementi, n. g. Plin. That groweth superfluous on a thing: that is cutte of or pared away.

Recrudescere, recrudescis, recrudui, recrudescere. Cic. To waxe new of fresh: to waxe fere agayne.

Recrudescere dicitur morbus. Curtius. To waxe greuous agayne.

Nefas recrudescit. Seneca. Recrudescit scditio. Liu.

Recreant pagna. Liu. The battaile waxed moze eager & fierce agayne.

Reita, Recte, Rectio, Rector, Rectus, &c. Vide RECUS.

Recubo, recubas, pen. cor. recubui, recubitum, pen. cor. recubare. Virg. To lie at rest: to be layed alonge.

Sub quaque recubas arbor, virga fuit. Ouid.

Toro recubare. Tibull.

¶ Recubare & confidere. Colum.

Recubans, pen. cor. Participium. Lying at rest. Cicero, Recubans mollior & delens.

Solo recubans. Virgil.

Recudo, recidis, recidi, recusum, pen. prod. recudere. Varr. To new hammer of new woodde, as it weare on an anille: to make new: to pynte new.

Recula, Vide RECUS.

Recumbo, recumbis, recubui, recubitum, pen. cor. recumbere. To lye: to leane. Et per translationem, To sitte at table of at meale.

Recumbat mecum vir egregius. Fidius. Plin. junior.

¶ In herba recumbere. Cic. To lie in the grasse.

Himo recam. Virg. Ouid.

Cervix collapsa in humeros recumbit. Virg. His necke fall-

seth offe and lieth on his shoulders.

Ipsa sibi est oneri cervix, humerisq; recumbit. Ouid.

Onus recumbit in partes proclinas. Ouid. The burden falleth upon, &c.

Recubitus, huius recubitus, m. g. pen. cor. Plin. A lying at rest: a sitting at the table.

Recupero, recuperas, pen. cor. recuperare. Cæsar. To recover: to get agayne.

Ille famam dignitatem, & nos nostram libertatem recuperabimus. Cæsar.

Recuperare imperium. Livius.

Erepta recuperare. Cic. To get agayne thinges taken away.

Judicio suum recuperare. Cic.

Veretem belli gloriam recuperare. Cæsar.

Ius suum recuperare. Cic.

Aliquam honestatis suæ partem recuperare. Cic.

Si interruptum somnū recuperare non possit, lecticibus aut fabulatoribus &c. Seneca. If he coulde not fall on sleape agayne after he had wakid, &c.

Vires recuperare. Tacit. To recover his strength.

Si hominem per te recuperato, summo me beneficio affectum arbitror. Cic. If I shall get the felow agayne by your means, &c.

Si & vos & meipsum recuperaro. Cic.

Repub. se adhuc tantummodo vita est, nondum recuperavit. Cic.

Recuperatio, onis, sem. gen. Verbalis. Cic. A recoveringe agayne of a thinge losd or taken away.

Recuperator, pen. prod. recuperatoris, m. g. Cic. A commissioner appointed to examine a private matter: a iudice delegate.

Recuperatorius, Adiectivum. Cic. Belongyng to recoveringe, or to iudges delegate.

Recupio, recupis, pen. cor. recupui, recupitum, pen. prod. recupere. Plaut. To desire much: to covet earnestly.

Recuro, recurras, pen. prod. recurrere. Plin. To doo a thinge diligently: to take good heed of a thinge.

Ocyro se recurare. Catull. To cure it selfe agayne.

Recurro, recurris, recurri, recursum, recurrere. Plautus. To run agayne: to goe or runne agayne quickly.

Iam huc recurrit. Terent. He will come agayne hither by and by.

Recurrere cursum. Plaut.

Ad me statim iussu recurrere. Cic. I bad him by & by make speede to me agayne.

Recurrentes in arcem. Lin.

Recurrit eodem, ubi primò peperit. Colum.

Ad eam rationem recurrant. Quint. They have recourse agayne to the same reason.

Aqua versa recurrit ad fontem. Ouid.

Et metuit ne recurrat hyems. Ouid.

Luna recurrit. Tibull.

Ad initia recurrere Luna dicitur. Cic. To come where she first was: to beginne new.

Opus inceptum sepe recurrit. Ouid.

Recurrere, Participium. Having recourse agayne. vt Sol recurrens. Virgil.

Anni recurrentes. Horat.

Febis recurrent. Vide FEBRIS.

Recurfus, huius recurfus, m. gen. Plin. A runnyng backe: a recourse.

Cursus & recurfus adversis spatijs inire. Virg.

Celeres recurfus. Ouid. Insuperari. Claud.

Si dent modò fata recursum. Ouid. If god geve me grace to retorne.

Recurfus facilis ad bonam valetudinem. Cels. An easie retorne to good health agayne.

Recurso, recurfas, recurrare, Frequentativum. Plaut. To runne often backe, or agayne: to haue often recourse to.

Huc & huc recurrare. Seneca.

Cura sub noctem recurrit. Virg. When night approacheth, care becommeth affect.

Recurrit huc animo. Tacit. This cometh ofte in minde: I can not forget it.

Recurvus, Adiectivum. Colum. Bowed backe, or crooked.

Corna recurva. Ouid. Puppis recurva. Ouid.

Pedes recurui, Ouid. Rostrum recuruum, Claud.
 Recurui, recurui, recurui, Colum. To bow or bend backe.
 Aquas recurrare in caput, Ouid.
 Recuruius, pen. prod. Particip. Colum. Cels. Wade crooked, or made to bend backward.
 Vndis recuruius ludit Mæander, Ouid.
 Recuso, recusis, pen. prod. recusare, Cels. To refuse: to reiect: to repell: to denie: to say nay.
 Vires recusant ferre rem illam, Horatius. I am not able to beate it.
 Nec tibi comes ire recuso, Virg. I will goe with you with a good will.
 Longè recusare, Virg. Deprecari & recusare, Cic.
 Amicitiam alicuius recusare, Cels. To reiect ones friendship.
 Arma recusare, Virg.
 Iussa recusare, Virg. To refuse to obey and doo that he is bidden.
 Munus recusare legationis, Cels. To refuse to be ambassadour.
 Periculum recusare, Cels. Verbera recusare, Tibul.
 Leones vincla recusantes, Virg.
 Filius uxorem grandi cum dote recusat, Horat.
 Desinemas de iudicijs transferendis recusare, Cic.
 Non recuso quin, &c. Cic. I denie not: or I say not nay, but that, &c.
 Non possumus quin alij a nobis dissentiant, recusare, Cicero.
 Recusare, can not denie but other dissent from vs.
 Nec verò recuso quominus omnes mea legant, Cic. I will not forbide any to reade these thynges that I haue written: or I will not deny but all men shall reade, &c.
 Recusare, Cic. To reiect or refuse a iudge.
 Recusare pro se, Cic. To repell an accusation.
 Recusans, pen. prod. Participium. Refusing, vt Rogatus & recusans hoc feci, Cic.
 Recusatio, onis, scem. gen. Verbal. Cels. A refusal.
 Recusator, toris, m. g. A refuser.
 Recusatio, pro Detensione, Cic.
 Recussum, Participium. Virg. Striken or shaken agayne.
 Recussum, Valer. Flac.
 Recussum, huius recussum, masc. gen. Plin. A strikinge backe or agayne.
 Recuruius, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Martial. Circumcised: cut short: enuicere.
 Recuruius colla mulæ, Martial. The necke of a mule having the thynges of, and newe growen agayne.
 Redabsolui, redabsolui, redabsolui, redabsolutum, pen. prod. redabsolueret, idem quod Absolueret, Plaut. To discharge: to dispatche.
 Redactus, Vide REDUCO.
 Redadopro, redadopro, redadopro, Modestus. To chooseth by adoption agayne.
 Redambulatio, redambulas, pen. corr. redambulare, Plaut. To retorne or walke backe agayne.
 Redamas, redamas, pen. corr. redamare, Cic. To loue mutually: to loue one that loueth him.
 Redandruo, redandruas, redandruare, Antiquum. Lucil. To retorne: also to make the same gestures in solemne daunces, that the bishops do make before them.
 Redardefco, redardefcis, redardefcere, Ouid. To burne again.
 Redarguo, redarguis, redargui, redargutum, pen. prod. redarguere, Cic. To reprove: to reprehende: to blame: to shew the contrary by reason or argument.
 Redargue me si mentior, Cic.
 Inconstantiam alicuius redarguere, Cic. To reprove.
 Verba alicuius redarguere armis, Virg.
 Reddo, reddis, reddidi, redditum, pen. corr. reddere, Terent. To render or yelde to restore: to deliuer: to geue: to make: to recheate: to resemble.
 Reddere, pro Dare, Celsus Iuriscōf. To geue.
 Reddere dominus indiligens. Reddere alias ne vole. Plau. A negligent owner will not put other titles in their places.
 Quæ suis locis reddam, Plinius. whiche I will recheate or speake of in their places.
 Perge Pomponi de Cælare, & redde quæ restant, Cic. And tel

that remaineth.
 Aliquem reddere, Plin. iun. To resemble or be lyke to one.
 Clodius omnes Catilinas reddidit, Cic.
 Inter aquaticas aues mergi soliti sunt deuorare quæ cæteræ reddunt, Plinius. They wote to deuoure the dunge of other byrdes.
 Vt charitas liberorum, amiciores Reipub. parentes redderet, Cic. Theyght make.
 Anhelum reddere, Plin. To breathe out.
 Animam reddere, Cic. To breathe out.
 Animam reddere, Virg. To bie: to yelde to the ghost.
 Reddidisti animum, Terent. Thou hast remyned my spirites.
 Beneficium reddere, Terent. To requite a good turne.
 Causas reddere, Horat. To shew causes.
 Clamorem reddere, Liu. To crie.
 Vini colorem reddit, Plin. It is lyke wyne in colour: it resembleth the colour of wyne.
 Colori reddere, Plin. To restore or make a thyng come to his colour agayne.
 Commotum reddere, Terent. To bepe euery wayne in ones harte.
 Conciliarium reddere animum alicuius, Cic. To appease ones mynde: to reconyte, &c.
 Se conuiuio reddere, Liu. To come agayne to the table.
 Crepium reddere, Plin. To farte: to bryche wynde.
 Data reddere nolunt, Ouid. They will not restore, &c.
 Delibatum gaudium reddere, Terent. To replentish with ioy.
 Depositum reddere, Cic. To deliuer that was geuen to keepe.
 Dictata reddere magistro, Horat. To render or repeat his lessons to his maister.
 Dictum ac factum reddere, Terent. To dispatche with the turning of an hande, or with a woorde.
 Dubia omnia reddere, Cic. To bryng all thynges in doubt.
 Eloquentiam alicuius eloquentiorem reddere, Quint. To make ones eloquence better then it is.
 Epistolam reddere, Cic. To deliuer letters to one.
 Epulis reddere sese, Sil. To come againe to the table.
 Excrementa reddere, Plin. To geue to the stoule: to do the needes of nature.
 Exemplum ac effigiem virtutis alicuius reddere, Liu. To resemble ones vertue.
 Exequias reddere, Ouid. To solemnise a funeral for one deade.
 Exercitum te reddam, Terent.
 Farinam reddere dicuntur quæ molitur, Plin. To yelde meale.
 Ferociorem aliquem reddere, Cic. To make more fierce.
 Ferro reddere vitam, Cic. To be killed with a swoorde.
 Fimum reddere, Plin. To excrete.
 Flores reddit arbor, Plin. The tree blossometh.
 Brachia reddunt gestus, Ouid.
 Gratiā reddere, Colum. To requite a good tourne.
 Gratiā reddit nobis magno cum senore, Ouid.
 Vxorē grauidas reddere, Lucr. To geue their wyues with chylde.
 Suum cuique honorem & gradum reddere, Cic.
 Humorem reddere, Plin. To pisse: to make water.
 Imaginem reddere, Plin. To represent or resemble.
 Redditis veris imaginibus, Plinius. Representyng the true figures.
 Impendium reddere vsque ad assem, Plin. To pay one his charges agayne euery farthyng.
 Impetratum reddere aliquid alicui, Plaut. To obteyne a thyng for one.
 Incerta omnia reddere, Cic. To bryng all thynges in doubt.
 Infectum reddere, Horat. To vndoe that is done.
 Arte multa insignem reddere aliquem, Virg.
 Iudicium reddere populo, Vide REDUCO.
 Iura reddere foro, Stat. Ius reddere populo, Cels.
 Iusta reddere funerali, Plin. To solemnise a funeral.
 Labori se reddere, Claud.
 Latine reddere, Cic. To translate into latine.
 Literas reddere, Cels. To deliuer letters.
 Ludos reddere, Vide REDUCO.
 Meliorem aliquem reddere, Cic. To make one better.
 Merces reddita mihi, Ouid.
 O fortunata mors, quæ naturæ debita, pro patria est potissimum reddita.

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reddita. Cic.
 Morus geniales reddere. Lucret.
 Norem reddere. Plin. To redde to the same beauty & fayre-
 nesse that it had before.
 Haic nomen M. Varro reddidit Strabonem vocatū. Plin. Warro
 hath iustice his name, sayinge he was called Strabo.
 Omnibus in exercitu suo militibus nomina reddidit. Plin. He
 called all the fountours in his armie by their propre
 names.
 Reddere aliquem nomine. Virg. To haue the same name that
 one hath.
 Colorem croci reddere. Plin. It fauoreth tyhe saffron.
 Onera ciborum reddere. Plin. To doo the needes of nature.
 Operam reddere. Plaut. To requite: to doo as minche for one
 agayne.
 Operam reddere. Cic. To woocke theire full taste.
 Oculum aliquem reddere. Cicero. To put one out of care and
 feare.
 Pura reddere in vtranque partem. Cic. To make bothe partes
 equal.
 Purum reddere. Plin. To brynge forth a childe.
 Purum reddere aliquid. Plaut. To attayne to make perfite.
 Pura reddere. Vide POSNA.
 Pura reddere aliquem. Plinius iunior. To deliuer one to be
 punished.
 Modio tritici panis pondo triginta reddit. Plin. The wheate
 yeeleth for every bushell .30. pounces of beade.
 Promissa reddere alicui. Virgilius. To doo that he hath promi-
 sed.
 Quis nulla reddita est corporibus. Lucret. They had no rest.
 Quis se reddere. Sen. To laie him doune agayne to sleape.
 Rationem reddere. Plin. To tell a reason or cause: to make an
 accompte.
 Rationem reddere acti, vel suæ vitæ. Cic.
 Sententia suæ rationem reddere. Cic. To declare a reason why
 he so thynketh.
 Si posis rationem reddere cur id eueniat. Cic.
 Rationem debet reddere eius quare occiderit. Quint. He should
 declare a cause why he.
 Responda reddere. Virg. To make answer.
 Rorsus reddere. Horat.
 Sanguinem reddere. Plin. iunior. To bleed.
 Panax pipens saporem reddit. Plin. Smacketh tyhe pepper.
 Segnorem ad respondendum reddidisti. Cic.
 Semen reddit arbor. Plin.
 Sepulchro corpus reddere. Virg. To burie a body.
 Solatia reddere menti. Ouid. To minde e. infected.
 Sonum reddere. Plin. To solone: to make a sowne of noyse.
 Sonum reddere. Idem. Cic.
 Spiritum reddere alicui. Liu. To put him selfe in daunger of
 death for one.
 Sordorem reddere ianua. Ouid. The gate maketh a noyse.
 Titulum reddere meritis. Ouid. To geue a name woorthy ones
 desertes.
 Transactum reddere aliquid. Plaut. To dispatche.
 Te vocum reddere nobis. Cic. Lay all businesse aparte to be
 with vs.
 Reddere verbum pro verbo. Cicero. To translate woordes for
 woordes.
 Vicem reddere meritis. Ouid. To requite ones dooynges.
 Vicem alterius reddere. Plin. To serue in steede of an other
 thyng.
 Commenducata croci vim reddere. Plin. It hath the strength of
 saffron.
 Vite me reddere priori. Horat.
 Vitam reddere pro Repub. Cic. To die for the safegarde of the
 common weale.
 Vocem humanam reddere. Plin. To speake tyhe a man.
 Vota reddere. Cic. To accomplysh theire vowes.
 Vrinam reddere. Plin. To make water.
 Reddere aliquid sine scripto. Cicero. To saye a thyng by
 harte.
 Inter philosophos reddendus est. Quint. He is to be spokē of
 as rechened amonge philosophers.
 Reddere aget. Varro. The grounde bryngeth forth.

Redditus pen. cor. Part. participium. Catoll.
 Redditus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Catoll.
 Redditio, or reddere gen. Verbum. Redditio. Reddendo, or ge-
 uing agayne.
 Redemptor, Redemptio, &c. Vide REDIMO.
 Redeo, redis, rediui, & frequentius redij, reditum. pen. cor. re-
 dit. Terent. To retourn: to come agayne: to come
 or grow of a thyng.
 Redire acturum. Plaut. Redire rursum. Terent.
 Redire retrorsum. Plin. To retourn backe.
 Domum redeant. Ouid. They retourn home agayne.
 Non vixtam gratiam are. Romanorum. Terent. Virg.
 I neuer returned home with my handfull of money.
 Mature redire. Horat.
 Tardius redire. Ouid. Redire à foro. Plaut.
 Redire è suburbanis. Plin.
 Redire ad nauim melius est. Plaut.
 Redire pedibus. Cic. To retourn on foote.
 Pedibus inuicis redit. Propert.
 Quid si redeo ad illos qui aiunt, Quid si nunc calum ruar?
 Terent. What wilt thou say if I tell thee, as some are
 wonte to say, what if heauen fall?
 Atque (vt ad me redeam) meministi, &c. Cic. And (to re-
 turne to my purpose agayne) you remember me.
 Sed redeamus illuc ubi diuertimus. Cic. But let vs retourn
 to that to hys we are dyrtectid.
 Illuc queso redi quo coepisti. Terent. Returne agayne to that
 you began to speake of.
 Redire in amicitiam alicuius. Liu. To come into fauour
 with one agayne.
 Redirent amores. Plin.
 Animus mihi redijt. Terentius. My harte is come to me a-
 gayne.
 Redi animo hæc res. Plin. iun. This thyng cometh to my
 remembrance agayne.
 Calor Vere redit omnibus. Virg.
 Carbasa redierunt aduerso vento. Ouid.
 Ad cibos idoneos redeunt. Quinj.
 Redi color. Plin. The colour cometh agayne.
 In concordiam redire. Plaut. To be agreed agayne.
 In conspectum redire. Cic. To come in sight agayne.
 In ditionem redire. Liu. To yette agayne.
 In ditionem redire. Sueton.
 In familiam redire. Quintil. Febres redeunt. Plin.
 In fidem alicuius redire. Liu. To put him selfe agayne vnder
 ones obedience.
 Gramina iam redeunt campis. Horat. Grasse now beginneth
 to grow agayne.
 In gratiam cū aliquo redire. Cic. To come in fauour againe:
 to be agreed.
 In gratiam redire cum libris. Cicero. To fall to his study a-
 gayne.
 Redi ad te hæreditas. Terentius. The heritage is fallen to
 thee.
 Ad ineptias redire. Cicero. To beginne to speake agayne of
 tryfing thynges.
 Ad ingenium redire. Terentius. To come to his olde nature
 agayne.
 Redi agricolis labor. Virg.
 In memoriam redire. Terentius. To remember, or to be re-
 membered.
 His ipsis legis redeo in memoriam mortuorum. Cicero. I
 remember these that be dead.
 Menti singula redeunt. Val. Flac. I remember enery thyng.
 Mens redijt. Ouid. You harte came to him agayne.
 In metum redire. Plin. iunior.
 In mores patrios redire. Liu. To retourn agayne to the fashyō
 of their anctours.
 Redi mos. Liu.
 Ad nihilum redeunt res omnes. Lucret. Come to naughte.
 Nihil a me redit ex his. Cicero. I haue no profite of these
 thynges.
 Redire in ordinē dicuntur milites. Liu. To come in aray a-
 gayne.
 Vt ad pauca redeam. Terentius. To be bryte: to conclude in

Solu inuolutes.

A! puercedentia redire. Cic.

Ad propositum redire. Cic.

Ad pugnam redire. Virg.

Ad rationem redire. Quint.

Mitte, ad rem redi. Terent. Leane that, & come to the purpose agayne.

Sed ad rem redeamus, de omnibus, &c. Cic. But, (to returne to the purpose agayne: &c.

Sed ut ad rem redeam, legionem, &c. Cic.

Pend in eum locū res redijt, vt si omnes cuperent, &c. Terent.

The matter is not alittle come to that poynde, &c.

-adeo res redijt, Siquis quid reddit, magna habenda est gratia. Terent. The matter is come to that poynde, &c.

Redijt mihi res ad restum, siue ad rastro. Terent. I am vtters by vndoone and brought to the poynnt to hange my self,

or, I am vndoone and sayne to take a spade and digge or delue for my tynnyng.

Redire in muscum saporem. Plin. To returne to the like fauour of taste agayne.

Sape in magistratū scelera rediere sua. Sen. The wicked ades of magistrates haue often fallen on their owne neckes.

Ad se redire. Cic. To come to him false agayne: to gather his wittes to him agayne.

Ad se redeunt disculis terroribus. Lucretius. They put away greate feare and come to them selues agayne.

Ad se, & ad mores suos redire. Cic. To come to his olde fashions and nature agayne.

Primordia redeunt in antiquas sedes. Lucret.

Redire in rectam semitam siue in viam. Plautus. Terent. To come agayne into the right way: to become an honest man agayne.

In veram redijt speciem. Ouid.

In antiquum statum redire. Liu. To come to the olde state agayne.

Redir ad te summa imperij. Caesar. The souerayntie and imperiall authoritie is fallen to you.

Tamulus redeunt in corda. Claud.

Ad suum vestitum redire. Cic. To weare his olde garments or fashion of apparell agayne.

Redire viam. Cic. To returne.

Vires rediere mihi. Valer. Flac.

Victis redir in praeordia virtus. Virg.

Vultus ardore remisso redijt. Stat.

¶ Cato denos culcos redire ex iugeribus scripsit. Plin. Cato wrote that x. of those measures doo come of an acre.

¶ Reditur, pen. prod. Imperfonale. Liu. Romam reditum est. They came agayne to Rome.

De prouincijs discedatur, in urbemque redeatur. Cic.

Rediens, redeuntis, Participium. Returnyng, vt Annus rediens. Horat.

Lunae redeuntis cornua. Ouid. The hornes of the new moone.

Reditrus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Cicero. That wilt come agayne.

Dies non reditura. Propert.

Vela reditura tenebat Eurus. Ouid.

Reditus, tus, pen. cor. m. g. Substantiuum. Cic. A returne: a commynge agayne. Also reuencies or profitis commynge of a thyng.

Ius & Reditus, opponuntur. Cic.

Profectio & Reditus, contraria. Cic.

Ad meum reditum, Vide A P R I O.

¶ Dulces reditus abscondere. Horat. To let that one can not returne thither whither he would gladly.

Aperire reditum, Vide A P R I O.

Arcere reditu, Vide A R C E O.

Cessare ex reditu. Plin.

Conficere reditum, Vide C O N F I C I O.

Excusare reditus, Ouid.

Ferre reditum. Catull. To returne.

Ferre reditum in memora. Catull. To returne into.

Morari reditos. Horat.

Parare reditum sibi. Horat. To make way that he may returne.

Patent reditus populo, Ouid.

Perimere reditum, Vide P E R I M O.

Maturum reditum pollicitus. Horatius. He promised that he should quietly returne.

Inanes reditus sibi promittere. Ouid.

Referre reditum. Catull. To come agayne.

Ad reditum referuare. Vide A P P R O P O S I T I O N E M.

Rupere reditum Parca. Horat. The gods by death vntuned his returne.

Non erit reditus tibi. Horat.

Reditus in gratiam. Cic. Commynge into fauour agayne: a greement.

Si reditus ei gratia patuerit. Cic. If he may haue meanes to come in fauour agayne.

¶ Reditus. Ouid.

Reditio, reditiōis, fem. gen. Verbale. Cic. A returnyng: a commynge agayne.

Domum reditiōis spe sublara. Cic. When all hope was past to returne home.

Redhibeo, hibes, pen. cor. hībui, hībuit, pen. cor. redhibēre, Ex re & habeo compositum, d interposita. Vlpian. To cause the seller to haue or take agayne that he solde.

Redhibetur mancipium. Cic. The seller is sued to take the bondman agayne.

Redhibitiō, onis, fem. gen. Verbale. Quintil. Astitution of a thyng to him that solde it: the causyng of one by lawe, to take that agayne whiche he solde.

Redhibitorius, Adiectiuū. Perteynyng to such takyng agayne, vt Actio redhibitoria. Pomponius. An action agaynst one that hath solde a thyng that is naught, to cause him to take it agayne.

Redigo, redigis, pen. cor. redēgi, pen. prod. redactum, redigere, Ex re & ago compositum, a in i conuersa, & d interposita. To byng by force or cunnynge: to gather or heape together: to reduce.

¶ Redigere bona alieuius. Cicero. To heape together ones gooddes.

Bona vendit, pecuniam redigere. Cic. He selletty hys gooddes, he gathereth together a summe of money.

Redigere penes aliquem copiam frumenti. Cic. To gather or heape together grasse substaunce of graine in ones house.

Pecuniam ex bonis patrijs redigere. Cic.

Quasum totum ad se redigere. Cic. To bynge all that is gayned wholy to him selfe.

¶ Eo redigis me, vt quid egerim, egomet nesciam. Terentius. Thou byngest me in that case, that I my selfe can not tell what I haue done.

-in id redactus sum loci, Vt quidagam, nesciam profus. Terent. I am brought in that case, that, &c.

-hem Quid redactus sum. Terent. Lo, see to what state I am come.

¶ Redigere ad aequalitatem. Plin. To bynge to an equalitie.

In xtrarium redigere. Liu. To bynge into the common treasure.

Ad assem redigere. Plin.

In concordiam redigere. Plaut. To set at one: to bynge to concord.

In deditionem imperij Romani redigere. Cic. To constrain them to selde and become subiect to the Romaine empire.

In ditiohem suam redigere. Cicero. To bynge vnder his subiection.

In gratiam redigere aliquos. Terent. To set at one: to make agreed: to make friends agayne.

Sub imperium Romanum redigere. Caes. To bynge vnder subiection of the Romaine empire.

Ad inopiam redigere. Terent. To bynge to pouertie.

Ad interitum redigere. Lucret.

Ad vanum & irritum victoriam redigere. Liu.

In iura sua redigere. Ouid.

Ad sex libros redigere. Varro. To reduce or bynge into fixe bookes.

Ad vitam maciem redigi. Colum. To become to leane as possible may be.

In antiqua mala redigere. Liu. To bringe into the olde my-
tery agayne.

In memoriam redigere. Cic. To bringe to remembrance;
to cause to remember.

Ad miseriam redigere aliquem. Plautus. To bringe one to
miserie.

Ad necessitatem redigere. Quint.

Ad nihilum redigi. Lucret. To be brought to nought.

Ad numerum duorum redigi. Ouid.

In ordinem redigere. Author ad Heren. To compell men to
lyne accordyng to theyr estate and profession.

Ad paucos redigere. Cic. To bringe to the use of a fewe.

Ad vel in peregrinitatem redigere. Sueton. To banishe out of
his countrey.

In potestatem vel in seruitutem redigere. Liu. Cic.

In praesentiam redigere. Caesar. To make a countrey a pro-
vince.

Remanifestationem belli rationem redigere. Caes. To reduce
to the olde maner of watre agayne.

In finem redigere. Caesar.

Via in speciem redacta mellis. Plin.

In antiquum redigere. Liu.

In urbem fordissimam redigere. Seneca.

In unum redigere. Cic. To bringe together.

¶ Manibus praecisis Capuam rediguntur. Liuius. They were
ledde of brought to Capua haining theyr handes cut of.

In vihem redigere. Plin. iunior. To bringe the enemies
backe to theyr campe.

Hostem in castra redigere. Liuius. To bringe theyr enemies
backe to theyr campe.

Redimio, redimis. pen. corr. redimui, redimitum. pen. prod.
redimere. Ex re & emio, d interposita, compositum, & e in i
mutata. Clau. To aduorne, separate, or trimme: to erolone:
to compasse aboute.

Seris redimiri & rosi. Cic. To be aduorned with garlandes
and roses on theyr heades.

Coronis redimere caput. Lucret.

Comas viridi redimita corona. Sil.

Crinem redimere corymbis. Stat.

Frons redimita corymbis. Tibull.

Mitra redimere capillos. Ouid.

Fronibus redimita capillos. Ouid.

Loca redimita syluis. Catull. Compasse of besette.

Redimitus tempora lauro. Virg. Haining his temples com-
passe with a garlande of laurell.

Redimiculum, redimiculi. pen. corr. Iuuenal. The attyre of
namentes of a womans head of necke, as a bonet, a french
hoodde, a paffe, or such lyke.

Aurea redimicula demere collo. Ouid.

Redimicula longa. Iuena.

Auferre collo redimicula. Ouid. To take hie ornaments
from his necke.

Redimicula pectore pendunt. Ouid.

Redimo, redimis. pen. corr. redimui. pen. prod. redemptum, re-
dimere. Ex re & emio, d interposita, euphoniz causa, com-
positum. Cic. To redeeme: to ransome: to be: to recou-
re: to recompence: to take a thyng in bargayne: to
misetake a thyng a great: to byze.

Paululo redimere. Vide PAVLVLVM.

Domum redimere. Cic. To bye an house.

Redimere sibi amicos. Cic. To procure him selfe friends
by giftes.

Omnium gratiam eius morte redimere posset. Caesar. With
bytyng him he might purchase all mens fauours.

Pacem redimere. Caesar. To purchase peace by giftes or in-
tercete.

Pacem sibi redimere aliqua. Cic. Idem.

Voluntates militi largitione redimere. Caes. To procure, &c.

Redimere pretio sepeliendi potestatem. Cic. With money to
procure licence to burye.

Auro redimere ius sepulchri. Ouid.

¶ te redimas caprum quam queas. Minimo. Terent. If thou
some of beluier thy selfe beyng taken in lone snares as
good chape as thou canst.

Redimere captos. Cic. To ransome.

Redimere praeritam culpam. Cic. To recompence or make

amendes for a faulte passe.

Aceruatem à Republica priuatis incedit modis redimere. Cic.
Redimere pretio virgarum metum. Cic. With money to be-
cure the feare of scourging.

Vt sit per hostiam rebus peritura pecuniam Ouid.

¶ Redimere. Cic. To take a thyng of a wooshe en greate, or
on a price.

Conducere & Redimere. pro eodem. Vlpianus. To hyze.

Redimere vestigia Cic. To take to ferme the common
tributes vpon a rent.

Redimere opus faciendum. Cic. To take a wooshe a greate
or vpon a price.

Redimendus. Participium. Ouid.

Redemptus. Aliud Participium. Vng. Redemptus: bought againe:
ransomed.

Redemptio. redemptio. for gen. Cic. A redemption, bying,
purchasing, or ransoming. Redemptio lunae redempta
gratia pecunia. A greate summe of money was given to
certayne that undertooke to c. rapt the iudges and deli-
uer the partie.

Temeritas redemptionis. Cic.

¶ Redemptio. Plin. iunior. The taking of a thyng a greate.

Redemptor, redemptoria. m. g. Horat. A fermer: one that by-
reth or taketh vpon a rent.

Redemptor pontis portorium ab eo exigebat. Labeo. The
fermer of the bridge or the tollar of the bridge, &c.

¶ Redemptor. Cic. He that taketh a wooshe a greate.

Redemptura, redemptura. pen. prod. for gen. Vlpian. The by-
ing or ferming of a thyng: the taking of a lease.

Redintegrare, redintegra, redintegrare. pen. prod. cor. Ex re & inte-
ger compositum. Liu. Begunne a fresh newe web.

Redintegrare, redintegrare. pen. cor. redintegrare. Plin. iunior. To
beginne agayne: to renew: to refresh.

Acies redintegrata. Vide ACIES.

Animum redintegrare. Caesar. To take herte agayne.

Bellum redintegrare. Brutus ad Ciceronem. To renew watre
afresh.

Prælium redintegrare ceperant. Caesar. To beginne the bat-
tyle afresh.

Memoniam redintegrare. Liu. To renew the memory of any
thyng.

Pacem redintegrare. Liu. To renew peace.

Redintegrari seditionem. Tacit.

Sperni victoriam redintegrare. Caes. To put agayne in hope of
victory.

Vires redintegrare. Caesar. To refresh him selfe, and gather
his strength agayne.

Redintegratio, onis. for gen. Verbalis. Cic. A renewing: a be-
gynnyng afresh.

Redipisci, redipisci. pen. cor. redeptus sum, redipisci. Plaut.
To recouer or get agayne.

Reditio, Reditus, &c. Vide REDITIO.

Rediura, reduia, for gen. Peniores dicunt Rediura per quin-
tam vocalem. Cic. When the thimne cometh from the nay-
les of the fingers.

Rediuius, rediuij. m. g. Colum. A woosme called a tyke, that
sucketh blood from man or beast.

Rediuius, pen. prod. Adieclium. Iuuenal. That estfoones
returneth to tyke agayne: that of olde is made new agayne.

Columnam efficere ab integro nouam, nullo lapide reduiuo.
Cicero. To make a pillar wholy new, not puttyng one
stone that serued before.

Quasi quicquam rediuiui ex opere illo tolleretur, ac non to-
tum opus ex rediuius construeretur. Cicero. As though
any thyng that serued before was taken out of that
wooshe, &c.

Bella reduia. Sil. Wartes renewed or renewed agayne.

Genus reduia. Sil.

Nummus reduuius. Iuuenal. Money renewed after it was
spente.

Redoleo, rédoles. pen. cor. redolui vel redolui, redoluit vel
redoluit. Virg. To smell of sauour: to cast a sent.

Antiquitatem redoleo. Per translationem. Cic. It sauoureth
of smacheth of antiquite.

Nihil illa vicinitas redolet. Cic.

Redolere. Colum. It smeth of casteth an ill sauer.
 Sermone eius redoler. Cic. It sauereth of his talke.
 Siam redoler. Plin. It sauereth of hoariness of win-
 ynge.
 Solitudinem redolere. Plin.
 Vinum redolere. Cic. To stynke of wyne.
 Virus redolere. Plin.
 Redolens, pen. cor. Participium. Castyng a sauer. vt Mella re-
 dolentia thymi flore. Ouid.
 Mala redolentia. Ouid.
 Redono, redonas, penul. prod. redonare. Horatius. To gene a-
 gayne.
 Redordior, redordiris, pen. prod. redordis sum, redorditi. Plin.
 To vnto a thyng and begynne it afresh.
 Redormio, redormis, redormui, redormitum, redormire, pen.
 prod. Plin. iunior. To scape agayne.
 Redormicio, redormitiōis, scem. gen. Verbale. Plin. A scapeyng
 agayne.
 Reduco, reddcis, pen. prod. reduxi, reduci, reducere. Suet. To
 bynne of pynche backe: to bynne false agayne: to deli-
 ner of set out of perill: to reconsele to reduce.
 E conuicio reducere. Ci. Domum reducere. Cic.
 Hunc Fabritius reducendum curauit ad Pyrrhum. Cic.
 Vitalis ad recta reducit. Virg.
 In viam reducere. Plaut. To bynne into the way agayne.
 q Frondosa redactur assas. Virg.
 Amicitiam errantem reducere. Plin. iun. To bynne friendes
 shyp agayne where it was broken.
 Amorem scelerum redaxit. Lucan. He brought agayne the
 loue of wicked dooynge.
 q Animum alicuius ad misericordiam reducere. Terent. To
 reduce ones minde to pitie.
 q Ad colorem reducere cicatrices. Plin. To make scarres to
 haue their naturall colour agayne.
 Ad vitæ concilium reducere. Seneca.
 In pristinam concordia distractus reducere. Balbus Ciceroni.
 To reconsele and bynne at one those that be fallen out:
 to make them friendes agayne.
 Aura reducit diem. Virg.
 Ad humas reducere. Plaut.
 Variè & multipliciter ad eorum verba reducere. Quintil.
 Exemplum reducere. Plin. iunior. To bynne in the exam-
 ple agayne.
 Exules reducere. Cic. To bynne home banished men agayne.
 Febrem reducere. Horat.
 In gratiam reducere. Cic. To reconsele: to make friendes.
 In gratiam cum aliquo reduci. Cic. To be made at one with
 one.
 Aurora reducit lucem. Ouid.
 Fortuna iterum reduxit lucas. Claud.
 Libertatem reuocare ac reducere. Plin. iun. To bynne agayne
 and restore libertie.
 Ad maciem reducere obesum corpus. Plin. To make a fatte
 or greasse body to be very leane.
 In memoriam reducere. Cic. To bynne to remembrance.
 Intermittam iam diu morem reducere. Plin. iunior. To re-
 new and bynne by a fashion that hath longe been leste.
 A morte aliquem reducere. Virg.
 Pallus reducere. Valer. Flac. To recule of goe backe.
 Ad plani reducere cicatrices. Plin. To heale scarres to, that
 they be not seene.
 Somnum reducere. Horat.
 Spem mentibus auxijs reducere. Horatius. To put carefull
 mindes in hope agayne.
 Ad salutem reducere aliquem medicina. Cic. To restore to
 health agayne.
 q Nemo huc ita interpretetur, to Aquam reducam libera-
 tem, & frenis arctioribus reprimam. Seneca. Let no man
 take these thynges to be so spoken as though I would
 restore libertie and tyde it shorter.
 q Reduco, duplici d propter carmen. Lucet.
 Reducens Particip. vt Sinum miridum reducere. Catul. Openyng
 of discomyng hit fayne beastes.
 Reductus. Ad Participium. Brought backe of faller: brought
 agayne. vt Reductus in gratiam. Cic. Hee conuited of brought

agayne in fauour.
 Reductus de exilio. Cic. Brought from banishment.
 Virtus est medium vitiorum vtrique reductum. Horat. De-
 tunc is a meane betwene twoo extreme vices.
 q Inque sinus scindit sese vnda reductos. Virgil. The water
 deuideth and tenneth it selfe in maner of a gulfie.
 Vallis reducta. Virg. A secrette valley a great way in.
 Reductio, onis, scem. gen. Verbale. Cic. A bynnyng home a-
 gayne.
 Reductor, toris, Aliud verb. maf. Liu. He that byngeth agayne.
 Redux, reducis, pen. cor. om. g. Cic. That is returned agayne
 false from exile of danger.
 Tu sola reducem me in patriam facis. Terent. Thou onely
 makest me retourn agayne into my country.
 Carina redux. Ouid. A shippe returned from hir voyage.
 q Reduces Plin. They that bynne home agayne.
 Reduces choreæ. Marcial. Great companies bynnyng home
 any great personage.
 Redulcero, reddiceras, pen. cor. redulceras. Colum. To reuelo
 a feze: to begynne to make foz agayne.
 Reduncus, Adiectiu. contrarium est Adunco. Plin. Crooked
 backward, or contrary wyse.
 Rostrum reduncum. Ouid.
 Redundo, redundas, redundare, pen. prod. Ex re & vnda com-
 positum. Cic. To ouerflow: to reflow of retorne backe: to
 redounde: to be so full that it runneth ouer.
 Si lacus Albanus redundasset. Cic. Had ouerflowen, or ryfen
 about the bankes.
 Cature fac pleno sumpta redundet aqua. Ouid.
 Redundat pueria. Cic. A stenge superfluently aboundeth.
 Forum sanguine redundauit. Cic. The common place swam
 with blood.
 Hesternæ cena redundare. Plin. iunior. To be ouerchargd
 with the supper they had eaten the day before.
 Omnibus ornamentis redundare. Cicero. To haue all orna-
 ments of honour abundantly.
 Eloquio redundare. Claud.
 Vno digito redundare. Cic. To haue one fpynger to many.
 Deesse & Redundare, contraria. Cic.
 Sera redundauit veteris vindicta libelli. Ouid.
 Oratio redundat. Cic. wordes abounde in the style super-
 fluently. Quantum ex eo redundat. Cic.
 Quod redundaret de vestro frumentario quæsit. Cic. That
 was ouerplus of your gayne gotten by toyne.
 Infamia redundat ad amicos. Cic. The infamy reboundeth
 to ones friendes.
 Redundat ad meum aliquem fructum hæc laus. Cicero. This
 payse reboundeth to my profit.
 Hoc facinus in tuum redundabit caput. Plaut. This misdeed
 ous ade will turne to thy owne perill.
 Sed quid fiet, si hæc elapsi de manibus nostris, in eam annū
 qui consequitur, redundarint? Cicero. What shall of byscape
 out the nexte yere folow yng.
 In genus authoris miseri fortuna redundat. Ouid.
 Si scelus est, in me commissi poena rediderit. Ouid. Let the
 punishment foz the offence light of fat on me, or redoun
 to me.
 Redundans, Participiū, sue Nomen ex participio, vt Redundās
 humor. Cic. An humour superfluently aboundyng.
 Redundantes nos & superfluentes iuuenili quadam dicendi
 licentia repressi. Cic. Aboundyng and beyng superfluous
 in our stile throught an youthfull libertie in wordes.
 Redundans, Aduerbiū. Plin. iunior. Superfluently.
 Redundans, pen. prod. Participium. That aboundeth or ren-
 neth ouer. Ouidius. Amne redundatis fossi madebat aquis.
 The ditch of trench was full of water that ranne out ouer
 the ryuer.
 Redundatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. To muche aboundyng:
 an ouerflowinge.
 Redundatio stomachi. Plin. Demyting of the stomache be-
 inge ouerlobed.
 Redundantia, redundantis, f. g. Cic. Superfluitie.
 Redundat, Vide REDUNDANS.
 Refectio, Refectus, Vide REFECTIO.
 Refello, refellis, refelli, refellere, Ex re & fallere. Terentius. To
 refect:

refell: to proue false: to reproue of falschoode: to confute that is objected: to shew by reason and argument that it is false that one sayth.

Quum tu homin nihil refelles. Terent.

Fortunam refellere. Scaur.

Sensus non possunt refelli. Lucret.

Refello & Approbo, contraria. Quint.

Refellere aliquem. Cic. To confute ones opinion.

Ita viuunt quidam, vt eorum vita refellatur oratio. Cic. Some men so liue, that their waydes and liues is reproued wth their owne lyfe.

Refellere dicta alicuius. Cic.

Mendacium alicuius refellere & coarguere. Cic.

Opprobria non possunt refelli. Ouid.

Refellere testimonia, & testes, & tabulas. Cicero. To refell o: confute the depositions of witnesses, &c.

Refertio, refertis, refertur, refertum, refertio, Ex re & facio compulsum. Cic. To fill agayne: to replenish: to suffice in hant together.

Complet & refertio. Cic. Refertur omnia libris. Cic.

Refertio utitur, & peragunt refertio oratione sua diu nobis atq; explicet. Cic.

Suppositio vitam hominum refertio. Cic. To fill, &c.

Refertio hominum aures sermonibus. Cicero. To fill mens eares wth babbling and saythng.

Refertio, Participium, huc nomen ex Participio. Full: replenished: sufficed, vt Refertur iuuatate litera. Cic. Dery plesant and delatable letters.

Plenus ac refertus. Locuples ac refertus. Cic.

Refertus ararium. Cic. A treasure hant better storied.

Damus referta. Seneca. A rich house well replenished.

Locuples & referta domus. Cic. Idem.

Theatrum totius Asiae celebrat refertissimum. Cic.

Genitio aliquando iungitur. Cicero. Referta Gallia negotiatorum est, plena ciuium Romanorum. France is full of marchantes, &c.

Cognoui refertam esse Graciam sceleratissimorum hominu ac nefariorum. Cic.

Mare refertum praedonum. Cic.

Ablatio frequenter. Cicero. Filio cunctis refertis copiis.

Puppis referta diuinis. Claud.

Refertio, refertis, pen. corr. refertio. Terent. To strike agayne.

Sol refertur imagine spem opposita Ouid. The sunne is stricken backe with a glasse for oueright agaynst it.

Refertio, pen. corr. refertis, retuli, pen. corr. relatum, pen. prod. & meri causa retuli, relatu, refertio. Quint. To bring agayne: to beare backe an answer to refertio: to report: to rehearse: to make relation: to referre: to tell: to adde to: to regeter: o: write in a booke: to ascribe: to turne: to renew: to bring: to declare o: expresse: to geue agayne o: rethorse. To answer.

Quam ex agis fegeret domum refertent. Tacit. when they brought home, &c.

Humeris suis pecunias alicui refertio. Cic.

Sub lectum refertio. Columel.

Siquid somnasti, ad me refertis. Plant. If thou hast had any dreame, thou tellet me and askest my aduise.

Populus de suis rebus ad eum refert. Cic. The people aske the counsaile of him concernng theyr affayres.

Ad Senatum de re aliqua Consules refertio, & ij quibus Senatum cogere licebat, dicebantur. Cic. To propose a matter to the Senate and aske their mindes of it, o: will them to consult of it.

Rem omne ad Patres Conscriptos retuli. Cic. I proposed the whole matter to the Senators & askest their aduise.

Consilium, & ad se refertio. Cic.

Ad seipsum aliquid refertio. Cic. To iudge an other mans case by him selfe, considering what he woulde doo if he were in that case.

Acceptam refertio salutem suam beneuolentia alicuius. Cic. To confesse and acknowledge that he hath his life by ones beneuolence.

In acceptum refertio. Cic. To appone and allow as well done and to be accepted.

In acta refertio. Iuuen. To be registered: to be put in the register.

In ararios refertio. Vide Ararius adiectiuum in a r. aris. To discharge of the commodities and franchises of ciuitie and cause to pay all thynges as strangers.

To album refertio. Liu. To write in.

Aliquem ore refertio. Virg. In countenance to resemble.

Animum refertio ad rem aliquam. Cic. To bende o: apply his mynde to a thyng.

In apertum refertio opus. Cic. To publish abroad.

Ad albitum alicuius refertio. Cic. To referre o: putte the matter to ones iudgement.

Ad vos nunc refero quem sequar. Cic. I aske your aduise whom ye will now haue me to follow.

Aspectum refertio in curiam. Cic. To looke backe towards the Senate house.

In censum aliquid refertio. Liu.

In codicem refertio. Cic. To register o: write into a booke.

Colorem paternum refertio. Columel. To be in colour like his father: to resemble his father in colour.

In commentarium refertio. Cic. To put o: write into a booke of notes.

Ad conscientiam refertio omnia, nihil ad ostentationem. Plinius iunior. To doo nothing for bayne glory, but measure all thynges by right conscience.

Consilia refertio aliquo. Cic.

Consilia in melius refertio. Virg.

Consuetudinem repetere atque refertio. Cic. To renew o: bring a custome agayne.

Refertio ad aliquem omnes curas. Cic. To be careful for no mō but for one: to haue no care but for him.

Dexteram ad osculum refertio. Plin. To holde his hande to be kissed.

In deterius refertio aliquid. Tacit. To interpret a thyng in the worse parte.

In deos refertio. Cic. To canonise o: make a god.

Diem refertio dicitur sol. Virg. To bring day agayne.

Eosum vaginam refertio. Silius. To put vp his twoorde into the scabbard.

Eodem refertio. Cic. To be referred to the same: to be brought to the same place agayne.

Vt sit qui dē mihi epistolam refert. Cic. That may bring me a letter agayne from you.

Expensum refertio. Cic. Vide x r n s v s.

Facti refertio quae manant sunt. Plautus. To accomplish o: doo that one was charged.

Figuras proauorum refertio. Lucret.

Ad finem aliquid refertio omnia. Cic. To refertio all thynges to an ende.

Fructum diligentie refertio alicui. Cicero. To recompence ones diligence.

Gradum refertio, quod & Pedem refertio dicitur. Liu. To recule o: steppe and goe backe: to geue backe.

Gratiam refertio. Cic. To requite.

Gratia refertur factis. Ouid.

Gratiam refertio in aliquo. Vide i n praepositionem.

Gratiam plenius refertio. Quint. Dooe fully to requyte.

Bonam vel faciliam gratiam refertio. Cic. Notably to requyte a good turne receiued.

Gratias refertio. Idem. Plaut.

Honorem officij refertio. Ouid.

In selectos iudices refertio. Cicero. To appoynde as one of the iudges.

Laudem refertio familiae alicuius. Cic. To bringe agayne the prayse and renome of a familie.

In libellum refertio. Cic. To write in a booke of notes for memorie.

In literas publicas refertio. Cic. To be put o: writtē in the common registers.

Mandata refertio ad aliquem. Caesar. To declare a message to one, o: such thynges as he was willed.

Mandata refertio alicui. Virg. Manubias refertio. Cic.

Maum ad populum refertio. Plinius. To put his hande to his hne.

Refertio in melius. Virg. To turne to a better dte: to change to the better.

Ad memoriam venustatis refertio omnia. Cicero. To speake all

to this ende that antiquitie may be remembred.
 Morem referre. Virg. To byng in agayne an olde fashon.
 Mores patris referre. Plin. iun. To be like his father in conditi-
 ons.
 Si patrem non referret. Plin. iunior. If he did not resemble, or
 weare not lyke to his father.
 Inter defastos referre diem. Plin. iun. To accompte those dayes
 that no pource may be pleaded on.
 In Nouocomenfes retulit. Cic. He apoynted him as a citizen
 of Nouocennum.
 Referre numerum. Virg. To reckon or tell.
 In numeros referre. Plin. iun. To enroll or register as one of
 the order or bande.
 Referre in oratorum numerum. Cic. To accompte as an or-
 ator.
 In numerum deorum referre. Sueton. To canonize or make a
 god.
 Omnia referre ad vnum. Cic. To referre all to one: to put all
 in one mans handes.
 Referre oculos ad aliquem, vel ad terram. Cicero. To looke to-
 ward one.
 Opem referre. Cic. To heale.
 Retulit ora ad iuuenem. Valer. Flac. He turned his face toward
 the yonge man.
 Par referre. Terent. To requite: to doo as muche for one as
 gayne.
 Pedem referre. Cæf. To recule or steppe backe.
 Quam mollissimè pedem referre. Quint.
 Retulit ad me pedem. Plaut. He turned toward me.
 Me referunt pedes in Tusculanum. Cic. I come on foote againe
 to, &c.
 Primas referre ad aliquem. Cic. To geue one the pyrr: to compe
 him chiefe.
 Quæstum maiorem referre. Columel. To gayne more: to get
 greater gayne.
 Rationes referre. Cic. To make his accompte.
 Rationes referre ad ærarium, Vide Aerarium in A. 2. 2. 2.
 Referre rationibus, & in rationes. Tranquil. To put or write in
 his accompte.
 Referunt hæc ad rem. Plaut. These thynges pertayne to the
 matter.
 Repulsam referre, quod & Ferre repulsam simpliciter dicitur, &
 Pati repulsam. Cic. To be refused or repelled in bandyng
 for an office.
 Responsum referre. Cic. To declare an answer.
 In, vel inter reos referre. Cic. To admitte an accusatiõ brought
 agaynst one as lawfull.
 Salutem alicui referre. Cic. To salute agayne.
 Retro referri. Virg.
 Saporem salis referre. Virg. To haue a taste lyke salte.
 Se referre. Virg. To retorne agayne home.
 Domum se referre. Idem. Horat.
 Ab æstu se referre. Ouid.
 Se in gregem suum veterem referre. Cic. To retorne agayne in
 to his olde company and packe.
 Se ad ordinem referre. Cic. To retorne to his order agayne.
 Se ad studia referre. Cic. To apply him selfe to study of lear-
 nyng agayne: to fall to, &c.
 Senium parcoris referre. Colum. To resemble the olde age of
 his fyre.
 Similitudinem referre. Plin. To resemble.
 Sonum eundem referre in cadendo. Cic. To sounde lyke, &c.
 Pro certa spem falsam domum retulerunt. Cic. They brought
 home.
 In spem sibi aliquid referre. Plaut. To haue an hope of a thing.
 Referre omnia ad vnam summam. Cic. To referre all to, &c.
 In tabulas, siue tabellas referre. Cic. To put or write into a re-
 gister.
 In ædium referre. Varro. To byng vnder conert.
 Retulit me ventus ad, vel in Italiam. Cic. The wynde brought
 me agayne into Italy.
 Vicem referre. Ouid. To requite, or doo the lyke.
 Nec memorem viciorum retulit. Lu. He got not the victorie
 without losse of men.
 Theatrum ita resonans, vt vsque Romam voces referantur. Cic.

Referre omnia ad voluptatem. Cic. To doo all to the ende
 to lyne in pleasure: to put all his felicitie in pleasure.
 Referre. Virg. To render or retpose.
 Nisi argentum referas. Plaut.
 Referre. Virg. To retpose: to recite: to tell.
 Ordine referre. Ouid. To tell in order.
 Acta memoranda referre. Ouid. To declare notable actes
 woorth remembrance.
 Dicta referre. Ouid.
 Pauca referre. Virg. To answer a woode or twoos.
 Facta referre. Horat.
 Pugnas referre. Ouid.
 Pallam facta referre. Ouid.
 Vera referre. Ouid. To tell thynges true.
 Tales referebat pectore voces. Virg.
 Talia voce refer. Virg. This spake he agayne.
 Ad aures alicuius referre aliquid. Ouid.
 Vna feminarum in omni æuo refertur. Plin. She onely of
 all women that ener weare is declared.
 Ego tibi refero; si non sum ex eo loco delectus, &c. Cic. I
 speake to you; if she of you, if, &c.
 Refert, prima prod. Impersonale. It is profitable or expedient.
 Salut. Quod illorum magis, quam sua refert. That is more
 for their profit then for his owne.
 Cum genitiuis pretij frequentissimè constructur, Magni,
 parui, ipsi animi, magni refert quali in corpore locati sint.
 Cicero. But as for the soules or mindes it is a greete
 matter, or a great difference in what manner of bodies
 they be.
 Parui refert abs te ius dici diligenter, nisi, &c. It serueth to
 small purpose for you to minuter iustice diligently, ex-
 cepte, &c.
 Cum ablatiuis his, Mea, tua, sua, nostra, vestra. Plautus,
 Quid id refert mea? what matter maketh that to me?
 what care I?
 Tua istuc refert, si curaueris. Plaut. It is for your profit, if, &c.
 Ad te attinet, & tua refert. Plaut. It perteyneth to you, and
 is for your behaulfe.
 Id tua refert nihil, verum illa fecerint, Terent. That maketh
 no matter to you, whether, &c.
 Mihi quidem ætas acta ferme est: tua istuc refert maxime.
 Cic. This matter toucheth you most: or it is for you ex-
 specially to doo it.
 Aliquando his adverbijis iungitur, Multum, plus, plurimum
 parum, paulum, paucillum, nihil, aliquid, & similibus. Plu-
 rimum refert in quo cuiusque virtus tempora incidit.
 Plin. It is a great matter in what state of time a mans
 vertue happeneth to be.
 Tantum refert quam magna dicat. Cic. So muche it maketh
 to the purpose, or so great a matter it is, &c.
 Refert, cum infinitiuo. Cic. Neque refert videre quid dicen-
 dum sit, nisi, &c. Neyther is it to any purpose to see, &c.
 or neither auayleth it, &c.
 Quid retulit Terent. To what purpose was it? what did it
 auayle.
 Quibus seruis refert enim magnopere idipsum. Cic. For enẽ
 that maketh a great matter.
 Quibus exemplis, nisi fallor, manifestum est, patriam so-
 lumque referre, non vnam. Plin. It is euidẽt, that the coun-
 trey and soyle doth much auayle or make a great mat-
 tier, and not the hynde of the grape.
 Infinitum refert luharis ratio. Plin. The consideration of the
 moone maketh exceeding much to the purpose.
 Refert quod genus vineæ sit. Varro. The chiefe paynte
 to consider is: or it is a greete matter to se, what hynde of
 grape it is.
 Fac in puero referre ex qua affectione celi primum spiritum
 duxerit. Cic. Iunt the case it be a great matter, &c.
 Aues pascantur, necne, quid refert? Cic. What matter maketh
 it whether, &c.
 Non multum refert an villatici corporibus graues, & parue-
 loces sint. Col. It maketh not much matter, whether, &c.
 Nihil refert. Plaut. It maketh no matter: it is all one.
 Sed refert quomodo adhibeatur. Cic. But it is a great mat-
 tier to know how, &c.
 Nec terræ tantum natura circa has refert. Plinius. Neyther
 doth

both the nature of the earth make to create a matter
about these thynges.
Adesne est fundata leuiter fides; vt vi sim, quam qui sim,
magis refectat Lin.
Eo magis refert me mihi atque nobis timere. Salost. And
therefore it is the more behouyable and necessary for
me to feare lest some ill come both to me and to you.
Relium, relatu, pen. prod. Supinum à refero. Plin. Relatu in-
dignu, not worthy to be tolde.
Digna relatu. Ouid.
Horenda relatu res. Ouid.
Relias pen. prod. Participium. Cic. Broughtt agayne: tolde:
figured.
Relius, relatus, relatu, mascu. gen. Verbale. Tacit. A refectyng
or reflyng: a relation.
Relatio, onis, fem. gen. Aliud verbale. Cic. A refectyng: a re-
lation or refpect: a refectyng.
Criticatio. Seneca. A refectyng of a benefite.
Memorialatio. Quint. A refectyng, reflyng, or refectyng
thynge.
Relatum A refectio, that hath relation to some other thyng.
Relatus, pen. prod. toris. Verbale mascu. Balbus ad Ciceronem. A
refectio, a tellar.
Refibulo, refibulas, pen. cor. refibulare. Martial. To vnbushie.
Refueto, refectus, refectus, refectus. Plin. To be seruente of
thynges here.
Refectus crimen. Cicero. An earnest and very ill matter
layed to ones charge.
¶ Refectio, Cic. To be colde agayne.
Refectio, refectus, refectus, refectus. Idem quod Refectio. Cic.
Refectio, refectus, pen. cor. refecti, penult. prod. refectum, refectio.
Cic. To refectio: to amende: to make new agayne: to re-
new: to recreate or refectio: to refectio: to delite.
Ades refectio quæ vitium fecerunt. Cic. To refectio an house
that is fallen in decay.
Rares quallus refectio. Horat. To refectio or amende. Appo
that are hurted with tempest.
Puppes laceras refectio. Ouid.
Templa adeas refectio. Horat.
Refectio aliquid ex pecunia alicuius. Cic. To refectio a thyng
with ones money.
¶ Refectio et tantum ex suis possessionibus. Cic. He maketh
so much of his possessions, as his possessions are so much
worthy vnto him.
¶ Refectio Tribunos, & alios magistratus. Cic. To make me
Tribunos agayne the nexte time.
Salutem communem refectio. Cic. To renew.
Refectio tribum. Cic.
Testamentum refectio. Vlpian. To make his testament ag-
gayne.
¶ Refectio. Plin. iun. To refectio: to recreate.
Nec cogito commorari, quoad me refectio: nam & vires &
corpus amittit. Cic. I mynde to tary here vntill I refectio &
strengthen my selfe.
Refectio sum quam tua legerem. Plin. iun. I was refectio,
or delited, as my spiritus were recreated and reuined,
when I did reade, &c.
Consilium Cn. Pompeij me recreat & refectio. Cic.
Refectio exercitum ex labore & inopia. Cæf. To refectio and
refectio the army with vntayle, that hath sustayned la-
bour and hunger.
Memorialiudicium refectio breui repetitione rerum. Quint.
To refectio the memory of. &c.
Aurora refectio teneras herbas. Ouid.
Refectio se ab imbecillitate. Plin. After weaknesse to tes-
trefectio and ease him selfe.
Refectio se ex caloribus. Cic. After labour and tranayle to
refectio him selfe.
Refectio se ad audiendum. Cic. To make him selfe attent to
heare.
Refectio vires cibo. Linus. To strengthen him selfe agayne
with meate.
Valium refectio. Cic.
Refectio dicitur qui conalescit. Plin. iunior. To be reconered
and gather strength agayne.

Refectio animi gratia. To recreate the mynde.
Arte Aemonia refectio Thelephus. Stat. Healed of euill.
Opibus curisq; amici refectio. Horat. Broughtt to healty and
strength agayne, &c.
Refectio, Participium. Lin. A refectio: brought to strength as
gayne.
Refectio, huius refectio, m. gen. Plin. A refectio: a refectio: a
refectio.
Refectio, onis, fem. gen. Verbale. Colum. A refectio: a refectio:
yng a refectio: a refectio of meate and digne.
Quies & refectio. Quint. A refectio and refectio.
Dicitur etiam ciborum refectio. Cels. A refectio, refectio with
meate and digne.
Refector, refectoris, Verbale, mascu. gen. Sueton. He that re-
neweth or maketh a thyng agayne.
Refugio, refugis, pen. prod. refugi, refugium, refugere. Colu. Virg.
To fallen or set up turrety.
¶ Refugere. Cicero. To shew out of pluche dolne that is
fallen.
Leges figere & refugere. Virg. To make lawes and to vndo
the same agayne.
Acta Antonij refectio, leges refectio. You bene cancelled
Antonius acts and fordoone of diuined his law.
Refugito, refugitas, pen. cor. refugitare. Catull. To desire as
gayne importunately.
Reflecto, reflectis, reflexi, reflexum, reflectere. Plin. To bow
backe: to tourne backe of agayne: to renoue: to tere of
pluche backe from beyng.
Acum reflectere. Seneca. To turne his eyes & looke backe.
Caput leuiter reflectens. Catul. Tourneyng his head a litle
backe.
Colla mollia reflectunt. Virg. They turne backe theyr plait
nethes.
Oculos reflectere. Ouid. To cast backe his eyes.
Pedem reflexum inde. Catul. He turned backe from thens.
Visus reflectere. Valer. Flac.
¶ Reflectere, per translationem, To turne, let, or pluche
backe from dooing a thyng.
Animum incitatum reuocare & reflectere. Cic. To renoue
and pluche backe a mynde, eagerly & vehemently bent
to doo a thyng.
Reprimere atque reflectere. Terentius. To stay and pluche
backe.
Incitare & reflectere, contraria. Cic.
Reflexus, Participium. Bowed backe, vt Cervix reflexa, Stat.
Reflexum & Rectum, Contraria. Plin.
Reflo, reflo, reflo. Cic. To blow agayne or contrarie.
Reflo, passiuum. Lucet.
Reflo, huius reflo, pen. prod. m. g. Ci. A contrary wynde: a
blowing contrary.
Refloreo, reflores, pen. prod. reflorei, reflores, siue Refloresco,
reflorescis, reflorescere. Plin. To flower or spryng agayne.
Iuuenta reflorescente ibat ouans. Sil.
Reflo, reflois, reflois, reflois, reflois. Plin. To flower as
gayne.
Vndis resluentibus frides mare. Virg.
Reflo, Adiectiuum: vt Reflo mare. Plin. That floweth backe
agayne.
Gurges reflois. Stat.
Refocillo, refocillas, refocillare. Plin. iun. To comforter to re-
fresh: to recreate: to strengthen and make lusty agayne.
Lugentem efficacibus remedijs refocillare. Seneca.
Refocillatio, onis, fem. gen. A comfortyng: a refectyng of re-
creation.
Refodio, refodis, pen. cor. refodi, pen. prod. refodiam, refodere.
Plin. To digge out of the earth.
Refodas radices comburere. Plin.
Reformido, reformidas, pen. prod. reformidare. Cæf. To feare
greatly.
Reprehensionem vulgi reformidans. Cic.
Frondes reformidant ferrum. Virg.
Humus reformidat vulnus. Ouid.
Lumina reformidant infertum solem. Ouid. The eyes are
afraid to se the vntoynted sunne.
Membra facia reformidant tactum. Ouid.

Refugere Plin. iunior. To escape, flee, or any way.
 Multa refugium & reformidant talē possessionē turis. Colum.
 Many doe escape and any way.
 Procul hinc fortuna refugit. Ouid.
 Fortune refugit, eke reformidat dicere, quā, &c. Cicero. My
 minde escapeth and is afearde to utter these thynges,
 whyche yet.
 Refugere inuidiam muneris. Seneca. To refuse a present
 to the end to escape the enue that will followe of it:
 or, because of the ill byll and displeasure of men.
 Iurgia vicina refugit. Horat.
 Periculum refugere ac deprecari. Asinius Ciceroni.
 Refugere tela. Cic.
 Omnes venerem refugerat Orpheus. Ouid.
 Quātenus refugere non deberet. Cic. The Gentile not refuse
 a widge.
 Refugere ab admonendo. Cicero. To leave to mernde & ad-
 uertise: to forbeare to counsaile any more.
 Refugere a dicens. Cic. To forbeare to speake for displea-
 sur.
 Refugere a gen. pen. corr. com. gen. Vipian. An twenty person
 shall not be ordered of ray in subsecution of any: a rena-
 giste.
 Custodie refuga. Marcell.
 Refuga. Tacit. The that fleeeth away: he that renneth from
 danger.
 Refugas, Adiectiuum Idem.
 Calities refuga crispatur. Sidorius.
 Mare refugum. Statius.
 Caputrefuga a fronte. Lucan. Theare fleeinge backwarde
 from the forehead.
 Refugium, refugij, m. g. Cic. Refuge: succurre: a place where
 one may haue succurre.
 Refulgeo, refulges, refulsit, refulum, refulgere. Plin. To shine
 bright.
 Clara in luce refulsit. Virg.
 Rosa ceruice refulsit. Virgil.
 Humus refulsit luce purpurea. Ouid.
 Refulgens ab orcasu Lucifer. Plin.
 Longe refulget nubes. Virgil.
 Sol refulget in liquida aqua. Ouid.
 Refulget radijs auctera. Virg.
 Vmbra refulget. Plin. To shine in the shadowe.
 Fama splendida refulget. Propert. Great renoume of fame
 appereth to ones glory.
 Refundo, refundis, refudi, refulum, penult. prod. refundere, To
 mette: to dissolve: to cast out againe.
 Glaciem refundit Luna. Plin. As melteth of dissolneth the.
 Refundunt eadem. Cic. They cast out the same againe.
 Quod hesternā cena ingurgitauerat palam refundit. The opens
 it dyd partake of womre up againe, &c.
 Vitis refundit aquas. Propert.
 Aquor refundit in aquor. Ouid. The sea by reflowyng
 casteth water againe into the sea.
 Vitis refundit. Statius. Water to cast out againe.
 Refundere. Vipian. To yelde of pay heme againe.
 Id erat non tam accipere quam refundere beneficium. As to
 requite and rendre a good turne.
 Refusus, pen. prod. Participium. vt Refusum mare. Plin. Poured
 in againe: ouerflowyng: redounding.
 Oceanus refusus. Virgil. Ouerflowyng.
 Stagnum refusa vadis. Virg.
 Vallis refusa. Sil. Great wyde battie.
 Refusus, pen. prod. refusus, refussissimē, Aduerbium. Colum. As
 abundantly: largely.
 Refuto, refutis, pen. prod. refutare. Cic. To confute: to proue
 the contrary: to reply: to denie.
 Manifesta refutant id. Lucret.
 Res vera refutatur. Lucret. The teneth doth proue that false.
 Refutes refutere. Cic. To reprove withnesse.
 Testibus aliquid refutare. Cic. By witnesses to conuince of
 the contrary.
 Refutare & re & verbis. Cic.
 Semper illas nationes nostri imperatores refutandas potius
 bello, quā licellendas parauerunt. Cic. Our capitaines
 haue alway thoughte it better to defende our selues and
 repell warre made by these nations, then to inuade the,

or beginne to adde with them.
 Refutare ac reprobare. Cic.
 Oratioe in reprobata & pl. bene. Plin. With fierie to repede
 to refert the peepers saynges.
 Constatum aliquid refutare. Cicero. To resist & repell that
 which one goeth about.
 Refutatus, huius refutatus, m. g. pen. prod. Verbale. A replyng:
 a confutynge. vt
 Asopia refutata c. m. i. n. f. e. s. l. l. u. m. Lucret.
 Refutatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cicero. A confutation: a conuinc-
 tyng and prouyng of the contrary by argument.
 Firma refutatio. Quintil.
 Regalolus, regalolus, pen. corr. m. f. g. n. g. Sueton. A byrde
 yelow of colour, betwene which and the tale is centis-
 mally habilitie. Some tyme it for a bycane.
 Regalis, & hoc regale, &c. Vide R 500.
 Regelo, regelas, pen. corr. regellare. Colum. To theke of res-
 tute that byteth to refren.
 Regencro, regeneras, regenerare. Plin. To regenerate, or in-
 crease agayne.
 Regenerare patrem. Plin. To resemble his father in na-
 ture and propertie.
 Regermio, regermio, penult. corr. regermiare. Plinius. To
 begeth of hisse agayne.
 Regit, regit, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A spawnyng agayne.
 Regero, regerere, pen. corr. regere. Plin. To cast up agayne to one to beate to cast backe agayne.
 Contraria regerere. Plin.
 Crimen aliquid regerere. Senec. To tourne the faulte on him
 agayne.
 Inuidiam regerere in aliquem. Quintil. To tourne the ill
 will and displeasure upon him agayne.
 Aliquid regerere aliterum. Caelius ad Ciceronem. To chieete
 one agayne to him.
 In commentariis regerere quā ab alijs huius. Quint.
 To byt into boches of noyse these thynges that were
 hane heard of other.
 Regessus, Participium. Cast up agayne. vt tellus regesta. Ouid.
 Earth cast out of a dyche.
 Regestum, regesti, Latine dici potest, quod vulgo Registrum vo-
 camus, teste Budro. A register booke.
 Regestum, sine regesta terra. Colum. Earth cast up.
 Regia, regie, &c. Vide R 200.
 Regigno, regignis, regignere: Hinc passiuum Regignor, apud
 Lucretium. To ingenerate agayne.
 Regilla, regillae, f. g. Plin. A hynges robe.
 Regimen, Regna, Regio, &c. Vide R 200.
 Registrum, legitur apud Flauium Vopiscum. A register.
 Reglutino, reglutinas, pen. corr. reglutinare. Catul. To bne
 gliche.
 Regno, regnas, Regnum, Regnator, &c. Vide R 200.
 Rego, regis, rex, regem, regere. Virg. To rule: to gouerne:
 to gyde.
 Regere & moderari. Cic.
 Lapis regie arua ceteris finibus. Tibull.
 Animum regere. Horat.
 Animos dictis regere virgil. Bella regere. Sil.
 Consilio rem aliquam regere. Terent.
 Curfus regere. Virg. Disciplina regere. Cic.
 Equos regere. Ouid. To rule of gyde hostes.
 Fines regere. Cic. Habenas regere. Ouid.
 Imperium regere. Virg. To gouerne.
 Ingenium aliquid regere. Plaut.
 Iter recto lino Theseus. Propert. Theseus by a thread go-
 uerned his way in and out.
 Mentem suam regere. Ouid.
 Mores regere suo exemplo. Ouid.
 Suam naturam regere. Cic. Oper regere. Ouid.
 Ora equi regere. Ouid.
 Imperio populos regere. Virg. To gouerne people.
 Ratem regere arte. Ouid. Rares gubernacula regunt. Plin.
 Remo reguntur rates. Ouid. Rempublicam regere. Cic.
 Semeptipsum regere. Cicero.
 Senatum consilij regere. Quint.
 Yibes regere in longa pace. Virg.

Vibes consilij regere. Quintil.
 Regendus, Participium. To be ruled or gouerned. Seneca, Regendi magis est scienda adolecentia.
 Inueniem suscipere regendum. Cic.
 Régito, régitas, pen. cor. regitare, Frequentatiuum. Varro. To gouerne often.
 Rectus, Participium. Gouerned: guided.
 Rectus ad ingenium bonum. Plaut.
 Rectus, rector, rectissimus, Nomen ex participio. Streite: not crooked: vpright: iust: right: perfectly honest.
 Rectus & Obliquus, contraria. Plin.
 Acies recta oculorum. Ouid.
 Cœna recta. Sueton. A full and sette supper, wherein noble men intertaine fricades that for honours sake brought them home.
 Ius recte cœnæ habere. Budæus. To haue right to be at such a supper.
 Coma recta, cui opponitur Crispa. Seneca. A longe strayght bushe of heare. Conscientia recta. Cic.
 Consilium. Terent. Good and honest counsaile.
 Recto summe. Virgilius. Traite with the course of the stream.
 Indoles recta. Seneca. A good nature or towardnesse.
 Ingenia recta. Seneca. Good natures not deppaued.
 Lux recta aut obliqua. Lucret.
 More recto seruatur munia vitæ. Horat. The doth well accomplysh and obserue that honest life doth require.
 Ore recto voces emittere foras. Lucret. To speake that is right and reason.
 Hac recta platea. Terent. Strayte way through this streete.
 Recta via quidem illuc. Terent. I goo straye way euen thither.
 Truncus rectus. Ouid. Strayte.
 Via rectam narrare. Terent. To shew the matter playntly as it was doone, without dissimulation.
 Via recta animi. Propert.
 Recta honestaq; vita. Quintil. Longa trabe rector. Ouid.
 Rectissimus in dicendo. Cic. One that hath a very exakte & perfecte style in pleadyng.
 Rectum, ti. Substantiuum, n. g. Right: perfecte: honestie.
 Curio dignoscere rectum. Horat. To know good from bad, or vertue from vice, &c.
 Non agere iter in rectum. Ouid. Not to goo straye footth.
 Saueium sine meis literis ad te venire vix rectum erat. Cic. It was scant honestie, &c.
 Videre rectum. Horat.
 Rectum, in oratione, & Prauum, contraria. Cic.
 Amor recti. Stat. Zone of vertue and honestie.
 Conscia mens recti. Virg.
 Capellæ recta. Horat. To follow vertue and honestie.
 Colere rectum. Ouid. To liue honestly and accordyng to vertue.
 Defendere rectum. Vide DEFENDO.
 Præponere rectum viribus. Claud.
 Animi rectum seruare. Horatius. To keepe perfecte honestie of minde.
 Recta, Aduerbiu. Terent. Strayte way.
 Recta ad me venit. Cic.
 Recte, Aduerbiu. Cic. well: rightly: with good reason: safely.
 Recte augurans de me. Cic. You do chieure of me rightly.
 Recte an secus, nihil ad nos. Cic. wel or otherwyse: wel or ill.
 Recte & Oblique, opposita. Cic. Strayte, and crooked.
 Recte, in reponitione. Terentius. Quid igitur lachrymas aut quid es tam tristis? p. A. recte mater. It is wel enough mother.
 Ergo nunquid velis. Recte inquit. Terent. Nothing sayd he, all is well.
 Tu rus hinc abis? recte. Terent. well sayde of you: or yea straye way.
 Recte facis. Terent. It is well doone of you.
 Recte parere. Terent. To byngge footth accordyng to nature and no monder.
 Non recte vincas est. Terent. He is wrongfully caste in prison.
 Bonus est, noster est: recte datur. Terent. It is good reason,

and well done, to geue it him.
 Recte semper fugi has nuptias. Terent. I dyd alwayes well to auoyde this marriage: or, it was well that I dyd alwaye eschewe this marriage.
 Potest videri hoc nomine recte abusus. Quintil.
 Tabernaculum recte caput. Cic. Rightly or well.
 Quid sit? quid agitur?
 Recte, p. opulente est. Terent. I am well.
 Recte in presentia domi esse potestis. Cic. you may at this tyme be saile at home.
 Non recte dicere alicui, pro Maledicere. Plaut.
 Recte dicis. Terent. You sayest truly: or well saide of you.
 Recte admones. Cic. you put me well in mynde of it: you aduise is good.
 Recte dare literas. Cic. Safely to deliuer letters to one to carie.
 Vt ipse ei suadum recte mancipio dare posset. Cic. That he may surely or safely deliuer the grounde vnto him on warrantye.
 Curasti autem scire ei recte esse, quam non belle fuisse. Cic. you found meanes that I knew he was in good case besfore that, &c.
 Si recte esset. Cic. If all went well: if the matter were in good case.
 Qui minus autem ego istic recte esse possum, quam est Marcellus? Cic. why may not I be there, as well as Marcellus?
 Apud matrem recte est. Cic. All is well at my mothers.
 Quid dem ei recte est. Terent. I haue enough to geue him.
 I am well hable to geue him.
 Facere alicui recte. Plaut. To doe good to a man.
 Factum recte, & peccatum. Cic.
 Ferre molestias recte. Terent. Patiently to take griefes.
 Meministi recte, & peccatum. Cic.
 Sat recte hoc mihi. In mentem venit. Terent. This came very well to my remembrance.
 Ministrare recte. Horat.
 Clere recte. Plaut. To smell well: to haue a good fauour.
 Est oneratus recte. Plaut. He is well laden.
 Oia ponere recte. Horat. well to employ his tyme.
 Attica nostra quid agat scire cupio, est tua litera recte sperare iubent. Cicero. Although your letters will me to haue good hope and thinke well.
 Valere recte. Plaut. To be lustie and in good health.
 Viuere recte. Horat.
 Epicurus circūigne quadam deos tollens, recte non dubitat diuinationem tollere. Cic. & pyre with a certayne circumstance of wordes goyng aboute to take awaye gods, doeth well not to doubt to saye there is no diuination.
 Licetbit cœnare rectius. Plaut. A man may suppe better.
 Rectius rem tenere. Plaut. To know the matter better.
 Rectius valere. Plaut. To be in better health.
 Perspicere rectius. Lucret.
 Rectior, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Cic. A gouernynge.
 Rector & Rectrix. Cicero. A ruler or gouernour: he or she that gouerneth.
 Videmus hominibus inspiratam velut aurigam, restrictamque membrorum, animam. Colamel. we see a soule put into men, as a ruler and guider of the partes of the body.
 Maiestas rectoris. Sil.
 Inueniunt rectores. Virgil.
 Iuppiter diuum maximus rector. Virg.
 Olympi rector. Ouid.
 Pelagi rector. Ouid.
 Centum populorum rector. Ouid.
 Regum rector maximus. Seneca.
 Superum rector. Ouid. The great god Iuppiter.
 Regimen, pen. corr. regiminis, n. g. Liu. Regiment: rule: gouernance.
 Vocis sermonisq; regimen primores tenent dentes. Plin. The fore teeth moderate or rule our beyes or speache.
 Consilium vitæ regimēque. Lucret.
 Cruentum regimen manu trahere. Stat. To gouerne cruelly or tyrannously.

Lentum navis regimen. Seneca.

Regimentum, regimenti, n.g. Idem quod Regimen. Arcadius.

Regula, regulæ, f.g. pen. corr. Columel. **A rule.**

Regula philosophiæ. Cic.

Habere regulam qua vera & falsa iudicentur. Cic.

Modocriatis regula. Cic.

Norma, regula, & præscriptio naturæ. Cic.

Demosthenes, norma oratoris & regula. Plin. junior. **Demosthenes the rule and pattern of a perfect orator.**

Exemplum & regula. Cic. **An example and rule.**

Aberare à regula & præscriptione vitæ. Vide **A B E R R O.**

Loqui sunt ad hanc regulam & diligentiam. Quintil.

Dingere ad regulam. Cic.

¶ Regula. Colum. **A certain panier of others to put olives in. Also a little rodde whereby any thing is holden straight.**

Regulægen prod. Adiectivum. Under rule, or made according to the rule; regular: freight with the rule.

Reg. uxor. Plin. Copper that will abide hammering.

Regulægen. pen. corr. Aduerbium. Vlpian. **A rule; regularly.**

Regulægen. C. C. **A hinge.**

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Iuuenis regius. Ouid.

Morbægen. Plin. **The Janitor.**

Nutus regius. Cic.

Virg. **A hinge.**

Regi, reg. n.g. Cic. **A hinge palace.**

Aurea regia. Cal. Virgil.

Cella regia. Ouid.

Dives regia. Virgil.

Contingere regiam propinquitatem. Vide **C O N T I N E D.**

Reg. Adiectivum. Cic. **Regality: princely: like a hinge.**

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Regionatim, pen. prod. Aduerbiū. Sueton. Liu. 40. Place by place: by every region or realme.

Regnum, regni, n. g. Cic. A realme: a hingedome.

Regnum regionibus continetur. Cic.

Regnum, n. g. That case p. acethis obne possession.

¶ Sub Veneris regno vapulo. Plautus. I am scourged of plagued under Veneris domine and hingedome: I am plagued with iene matters.

Aut dominatus, aut regnum. Cic.

Regnum as diuo. Cic.

Custos regni. Seneca. Frustris regni. Sil.

Euerfor regnorum. Virgil. Nouitas regni. Virg.

¶ Adusta regna. Seneca.

Alterna regna. Stat. Rule by course one after an other.

Barbara. Horat.

Celestia. Ouid. Continua. Vide CONTINEO.

Diffona. Valer. Flac. Hingedomes under a hiche are diuers

languages.

Famosa. Lucan. Furentia. Sil.

Huberrima. Virgil.

Humida. Virgil. Dominion of the sea.

Igoobile regnum. Horat. Inamabile. Ouid.

Inamena regna. Ouid.

Inferna. Seneca. Hingedome of hell.

Inflexa regnum. Stat.

Inholpta regna. Ouid. Vneuerse realmes bunge no gen-

till intertainment.

Inuia viuis regna. Virg. The hingedome of hell.

Lacerum regnum. Claud. Lamentabile regnum. Virg.

Lata regna. Virgil.

Magni regni potētia. Ouid. Nobile regnum. Ouid.

Opulenta regna. Seneca.

Pallida. Lucan. Hell.

Picum regnum. Claud. Darke hell.

Potentia regna. Ouid. Stabile regnum. Seneca.

Tristia regna. Horat. A feshfull realme: hell.

Trux regnum. Seneca. Vastum. Ouid.

Vidua regna lumine. Sil. Hell wheare is nothings but

darkenesse.

Vadola regna. Sil. The sea.

¶ Abuti regno & licentia ad omnia. Cic.

Affectare regnum. Ouid. Appetere regnum. Cic.

Capessere regna. Virg. Concutere regna. Seneca.

Vultis & his mecum pariter considere regnis. Virg. Will you

remaine or dwell here with me in this my hingedome?

Contribuere in regno. Vide CONTRIBVO.

Decernere regnum. Liu.

Deducere aliquem ex regno. Vide DEDVCO.

Deferre regnum alicui. Cic. To geue the hingedome to one.

Superis regnis locum detrudere. Virg.

Diuiditur ferro regnum. Lucan.

Dare & Adimere regna, contraria. Cic.

Dominari regno capaci. Sen. To be ruler of a large realme

or hingedome.

Exercere regnum in aliquo loco. Min. To rule or gouerne

a countrey.

Fedant mex regna suis ruinis. Sil.

Regna superba gerere. Tibull.

Habere regna. Virg. To haue hingedome: to rule.

Impendere regnū. Ouid. To employ his wholle hingedome.

Inducere regem in regnum. Vide INDVCO.

Instruere regnum. V. LETNATVO.

Instruere regnum alicuius. Ouid.

Intercipere regnum. Vide INTARCIPIO.

Inuadere regnum aliquod. Ouid.

Locare aliquem in parte regni. Virg.

Occupare regnum. Cic. Optare locum regno. Virg.

Permittere regnum alicui. Horat. To committe the rule or

gouernement to one.

Permittere regnum alicui in aliquo. Horat.

Pollutum regnum sanguine. Sil.

Possidere regna. Seneca. Prodere regna alicuius. Ouid.

Pulsata gemino mari regna. Seneca.

Pulsi regnis. Virgil.

Regere regnum. Ouid. Tenere regna. Lucret.

Resurgunt regna. Virg. Iniusta regna tenere. Ouid.

Sancire regnum. Tacit. Torpent regna. Virgil.

Ad auxilium trahere septem regna. Seneca.

Viget regnum consilij. Virgil.

¶ Regnum. Cic. That wheerein one is more excellent then

other. Regnum credo Consulatus mei. Cic.

Regno, regnas, regnare. Cic. To reigne: to be in anthepitie: to

be a hnge: to beare rule.

Meditatus est regnare. Cic.

Impotenter regnare. Vide IMPOTENS.

Latus regnare. Horat. To haue a larger dominion.

Carlo regnare. Horat.

In otio regnare. Seneca.

Mundo vacuo regnare. Seneca.

Regnare alicui oppido. Cum datiuo. Cicero. To be gouer-

neur cher a tohne.

Per vrbes Graias regnare. Virg.

In quibus regnas. Cic. wheerein thou arte ruler and bearest

all the sway.

Arduo edendi regnat per fauces & viscera. Ouid. He hath a

passing great hunger and desire to eate.

Ebrietas regnat. Ouid.

In hoc vno regnat oratio. Cic. In this one thinge eloquentie

speech beareth a great strcke.

¶ Regnare. Cic. To be in great anthepitie. Olim cū regnare

existimabamur. Cic.

¶ Regnātur, pen. prod. Impersonale. Virgil. They reigne &

beare rule.

Regnatum est. Liu. Quia post Tatij mortem ab sua parte nō

erat regnum. After Tatius his death there was none

of his familie that reigned.

¶ Regnor, regnaris, Passiuum. To be ruled or gouerned. vt

Gentes regantur. Tacit.

Regata sunt gens. Min. A people that hath ben gouer-

ned by women.

Terra regnata Pulippo. Ouid. A lande that Philipe go-

uernece & reigned in.

Accipere Albam regnandam. Virg.

Regnator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Virgil. A hnge: a rus-

ler: a gouernour: a possessor of a tinner.

Agrestisū populorū regnator. Horat. A ruler of rude people.

Olympi superi regnator. Virg. Hnge of heauen.

Regnator ageli. Mart. The owner of possession of a peoce

of lande.

Regnatris, pen. prod. tris. Verbale, fem. g. vt Domus regna-

tris. Tacit. She that ruleth: A regent.

Regredior, regredis, pen. corr. regressus sum, regredi, pen.

corr. Cic. To goe backe.

Regredi & Progredi, contraria. Cic.

In memoriam regredi. Plaut. To remember with him selfe.

Regressus, huius regressus, m. g. Liu. A goeing backe.

Progressus & Regressus, contraria. Cic.

Regula, Regularis, Regulus, &c. Vide REGO.

Regusto, regustas, regustare. Cic. To taste agayne.

Laudationem alicuius regustare. Cic.

Literas alicuius regustare. Cic. A little while after to ouer

reade once letters agayne.

Reicio, reijcis, pen. corr. reicci, pen. prod. reiectum, reicere.

Virg. To cast or flinge againe: to eate & put away: to re-

iecte: to drine backe: to neglacte to eu tienne. To referre:

to delay: to eate of until an other time. To referre: to re-

fuse: to partake of domite.

Telum in hostem reicere. Caesar. To flinge the dart at his

enemie agayne.

E gremio reicere aliquid. Ouid. To cast out.

Amictum reiecit ex humeris. Virg. He cast his garment

from his backe.

Vestem de corpore reicere. Ouid.

Reiectis ad tergum manibus. Pollio ad Ciceronem. Casting

his handes behind him.

Reicere se in aliquem. Terent. To cast him selfe upon one

leaning to him.

Hostem ab aliquo loco reicere. Cic. To drine backe the es-

nemies from a place.

Reicitur in publicum ianua. Min. The gate is opened into

the greatward.

Non est in medico semper releuetur vt rger. Ouid. It is not
alway in the physicians power to cure and deliuer the
sicke of his maladie.

Releuatus, pen. prod. Participium. Eased: deliuered. vt Mens
releuata cura, Ouid.

Relicinus, pen. prod. Antiquum vocabulum. He that hath a
good bush of heare well trimmed behinde. Relicina frons.
Apuleus. A large and high forehead without heare.

Relictus, Vide R E L I N Q U O.

Religio, religionis, form. gen. Cicer. Religion: holiness: de-
uotion: godliness: true wouthippinge of God and holie
things. A reuerende dyade: a solicitous care and feare:
a reuerende feare and doubt of conscience, least he shall of-
fende in things of honestie. Conscience: a scrupulositie of
conscience.

Ludibria religionum sunt hec. Liu. These are moche reli-
gions, of these things are a mockerie of God.

Prisca religione facer recessus. Ouid.

Diuina religio. Cic.

Libefacta cadit religio. Claudian.

Colere religionē. Cic. To be religious: to serue god truly.
Summa religione, ceremoniisque cōficere sacra Ceteris. Cic.
with great deuotion and solemnitie.

Omnium religione consecrata. Cic.

Eripere religionem ē domo Pontificis. Cic.

Eripere solennes religiones supplicio alicuius. Cic.

Manere in religione. Virg.

Suscipere cultum Dei, & puram religionem. Cic.

Gentes pro suis religionibus bella suscipiunt. Cic. Nations
make warre in defence of their religion.

Antiqua sub religione tueri populum. Virgil.

Venire in religionem res aliqua dicitur. Cic. when men be-
ginne to haue a scruple of conscience to doe it.

Religio officij. Cic. The conscience that one hath to doe
his dutie.

Religio. Plin. iun. A solicitous care and feare.

Adhibere religionem, Vide A D H I B E O.

Oratio nimia religione attenuata. Cic. with ouer much care
and curiostie.

Religio. Cic. A scrupulositie of conscience.

Arcti nodi religionum. Lucret.

Liber religione animus, Vide L I B E R adiectiuum.

Afferre religionem, Vide A F F E R O.

Cepit quoddam religio, Vide C A P I O.

Constringi religione. Curt.

Religio est mihi. Teren. I haue a conscience: or I haue not
doe or say it.

Religio mihi non est quo minus hoc faciam. Cic. I make no
curiostie or scruple of conscience, or my conscience fees
teth not to doe it.

Eximere religionem. Liu. To put him out of doubt of con-
science.

Exoluere religione, Vide E X O L V O. To put one frō a scrup-
ulositie of conscience.

Religione se exoluere. Liu. To vnburden his conscience.

Habere religionem, Cic. To be asrayde, or to make conscience
to doe a thinge.

Impediri religione, Vide I M P E D I O.

Incessit religio, Tacit. Vide Incessit in I N C E S S O.

Incutere religionem, Vide I N C U T I O.

Inducere religionem. Cic. To cast into a feare of conscience,
or of gods displeasure.

Infixa animis religio. Liu.

Inijcere religionem alicuius rei, Vide I N I J E C I O.

Mederi religioni. Cic.

Obligare religione vel obstringere. Cicer. To put in feare of
conscience, to burden ones conscience with a matter.

Offerre religionem alicui. Cic. To put in scruple or feare of
conscience.

Graui sub religione oppressa vita. Lucret.

Perfundere animos religione. Liu. To cast men into a de-
uotion or feare of conscience.

Ciuitatem religione soluere. Cic.

Tangere religione. Liu. To be moued with a feare of god or
conscience.

Vertere in religionem. Liu. To make conscience of a thing,
and feare least god would be displeased with it.

Exemplar antiquæ religionis. Cicer. A patterne of a good
and rightfull conscience.

Tam intelligetis qua religione dicant. Cic. Then you shall
perceiue of what conscience and feare of god they say it.

Testimoniorum religionem & fidem nunquam ista ratio
coluit. Cic. This nation neuer had any regarde or feare
of conscience in witnesse bearinge: or heepryng their othe.

Religiosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cicer. Denoute: religious;
seruinge god truly: faithfull: timepous. scrupulous: im-
petitious.

Religiosus & Impius, contraria. Cic.

Religiosum delubrum. Cic. A holie place of great deuotion.

Religiosi dies. Cic. Dayes of solem and heauinesse for some
misaduenture that hath happened on them.

Limina religiosa decorum. Virg.

Res religiosissima & Nefas, contraria. Cic.

Religiosum est id facere. Liu. There is a conscience in the
doeing of it.

Religiosum habere. Plin. To make conscience or to pretēde
a feare of god to doe a thinge.

Religiosus. Cicer. That hath a good conscience and feare
of god.

In testimonio religiosi. Cic. Honest and faithfull in bearing
witnesse.

Religiosus. Terent. Superstitious.

Religiosus, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Columnella. Religiosusly: de-
uoutely: godly: curiously: with a feare of conscience.

Religiosissime colere templum aliquod. Cic. To resorte to a
temple with great deuotion.

Religiose testimonium dicere. Cic. with a right conscience
to beare witnesse.

Religiose commendare. Cicer. To commend one with a
certaine feare of conscience.

Religo, religas, pen. corr. religare. Colum. To binde faste: to
binde yarde.

Classem religauit ab agger. Virgil. He fastened the hippe
at, &c.

Funiculus à puppi religatus. Cicer. A cable fastened at the
hinder parte of the hippe.

Ab humeris religatus funis. Plin.

Funes religare ex arboribus. Caius. To tie cordes by trees.

Ea ad maiores ramos religant. Columel. They tie them to
the bigger boughes.

Religetur in mali cacumine. Plin. Let it be fastened at the
toppe of the masse.

Fuorem religare in querno stipite. Ouid.

Carena religari.

Religare lineo funiculo. Columel. To binde faste with, &c.

Religatus quadrigis. Plin. iunior.

Religare religionibus bona alicuius. Cic. To geue ones
goods to the honour and seruice of god.

Religatus, pen. prod. Participium. Horat. Bounde harde.

Nodo religatus brachia. Tibull.

Somno religata agmina. Claud.

Religatio, religationis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A bindinge agayne.

Relino, relinis, pen. corr. relui & relini, pen. prod. relinui,
pen. corr. relinere. Terent. To open that is stopped: to sette
a byache.

Dolia relinere. Terent. To byache vessels.

Epistolam relinere. Cic. To vndoe or open a letter sealed.

Relinquo, relinquis, relinqui, penul. prod. relictum, relinquere.
Cels. To leaue: to forsake: to leaue one succourlesse, or with-
out helpe.

Quæ me hic reliquit ab se. Plaut. whiche lefte me here suc-
courlesse behinde hit.

Relinquere. Plaut. To leaue to one by will or testamēt.

Relinquere aliquem. Cic. To leaue one succourlesse.

Aculos relinquere in animis auditorum, Vide A C V L E V S.

Aes alienum relinquere. Cic. To die in debte.

Amicitiam relinquere. Cic.

Animā reliquam potius, quā illas deservat. Terent. I will
die rather then forsake them, or leaue the succourlesse.

Relinquit es animā. Plaut. She leaue this heart fastely br.

Arthaboni relinquere. Ter. *To leave as a gage or pledge.*
 Relinquitur mihi cum Torquato certatio. Cic.
 Camites in valle reliquit Ouid.
 In cōmentarijs relinquere. Plin. *To leave written in bookes*

of notes.
 Confectum aliqui relinquere. Cic.
 Consolationem alicui relinquere. Cic.
 Consuetudinē relinquere. Cic. *To leave a custome or sociē.*
 Dilectionem vrbem relinquere. Cic.
 Divitijsque relinquere. Ouid. *To let goe to the govern-
 ment of God and good prayers, as a shippe without a
 mayster.*

Domos relinquens, vt famuli solent. Catull.
 Dubitationem relinquere apud aliquem. Cicero. *To leave a
 doubt in ones minde.*

In regale relinquere. Cic. *To leave in poweris.*
 Exactionem relinquere ad aliquem. Cicer. *To excuse him
 self to one.*

A febre quartana relinquit. Cic.
 Gaudia relinquere. Ouid.
 Hæc testamenta relinquere. Cicer. *To leave one heire
 by his will.*

Incepta fila relinquit. Ouid.
 Infida sacra relinquent. Ouid.
 Limen relinquere. Virg.

Lorum admonitionibus relinquere. Cicer. *To suffer men to
 admonish and aduertise be.*

Lorum subtilitatem nullam relinquere. Plin. *To doe a thinge
 to subtilly as it is not possible to be moze.*

Lorum vituperandi relinquere. Cicer. *To geue occasion to
 one to blame him.*

Lucem relinquere. Virg. *To die to departe out of this life.*
 Maturē relinquere aliqui. Horat.

In medio relinquere. Cic. *To leave in doubt.*
 Memoriam alicuius rei relinquere. Cicer. *To doe a thinge
 wherof shall be lesse perpetuall memorie.*

Acrem sui memoriam relinquunt. Tacit.
 Monimentum ætærum audaciæ suæ relinquere in sermone
 hominum. Cic. *To doe such outrageous thinges as shall
 for ever be spoken of amonge men.*

Negotia longa relinquere. Horat.
 De tanto patrimonio nihil relinquere. Cic.
 Oblationem relinquere alicuius oppidi. Pollio ad Ciceronē.
To leave the bessegeing of, &c.

Non id mihi sumo, sed ne in opinione cuiusquam relinquo,
 me omnibus patronis esse prepositum. Cicer. *I doe not
 claime this unto me, nay I doe not geue occasion to any
 man to thinke, &c.*

Pauor ossa relinquit. Virg.
 Filio meo satis amplum patrimonium relinquam. Cic.
 Pecuniam in questu relinquere. Cic. *To lende out his mo-
 ney to be used for gayne.*

Prædium relinquere castris. Caesar.
 Scipiam relinquere. Cic. *To leave in writinge.*

Spem relinquere. Cic. *To hope no moze on a thinge.*
 Nequa spes in fuga relinqueretur. Caesar. *To the ende they
 might haue no hope to saue themselves by flight.*

In spe aliorum relinquere. Cic.
 Studium rei alicuius relinquere. Cicer. *To muse or studie no
 moze on a thinge.*

In suspensio relinquere. Plin. iunior. *To leave in suspence or
 doubt.*

Suspicionem alicui relinquere. Sueton. *To geue occasion to
 suspence.*

Testamentum relinquere. Cic. *To bequeath by will or testa-
 mente.*

Verbum relinquere in ambiguo. Lucret.
 Verba imperfecta relinquit. Ouid. *He speke halfe wordes
 not throught out to an ende.*

Amoris vestigium relinquit. Plin.
 Vitam relinquere. Virg. *To die.*

Vita relinquit eum. Lucret.
 Relinquar, vt si vincimur in Hispania, quiescamus. Cicer.
It remaneth then, &c.

Relictus, Participium. *Forsoaken: lesse.* vt, Relictus custos. Te-

rent. *Lesse as a watchman.*

-relictis rebus omnibus,

Quæsiui. Terentius. *All other thinges layed aparte, I
 sought for one.*

Relictus sum mihi. Plin. iunior. *I am lesse alone, or at my
 libertie.*

Lethe, penitus; relictus. Ouid. *Lesse to punishment & death.*
 Relictus ab omni honestate. Cic. *Weterly dishonest.*

Relictum cuique arbitrium intelligendi. Plin.
 Cursus relictos iterare. Horat.

Fides relictæ. Ouid. Ioci relictæ. Horat.

Postes à tergo relictæ. Virg.

Vita tantummodo relictæ est mihi. Ouid.

Relictio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. *Is leauing: a forsaking.*

Reliquus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Caesar. *The remnant: that re-
 maineth that is lesse the residue.*

Perge reliqua. Cic. *Tell on that is behinde.*

O reliquas omnes dies, noctesq; eas, quibus, &c. Cic.

In reliqua Græcia. Cic. *In the residue of Greece.*

Erant mihi oppida cōplura etiā reliqua, quæ adire vellē. Cic.

Operam reliquam dare. Plaut. *To employ or bettowe the
 rest of his labour.*

Spes nulla reliqua in te est. Terent. *I haue no moze hope in
 you.*

Tempus reliquum. Cic. *The time to come.*

Spe reliquæ tranquillitatis, luctus fugere. Cicero. *On hope of
 quietnesse to come.*

Reliquum vite. Cic. *The residue of ones life.*

Reliqui nihil fecit de bonis. Cic. *He hath consumed & spent
 all his goods.*

Reliqui nihil est ei. Cic. *He hath nothinge lesse.*

De reliquo velim tibi persuadere, &c. Cic. *As for the rest of
 residue I would you should persuade your selfe, &c.*

Reliquum est, vt de me id scribam, quod, &c. Cic. *It remay-
 neth for me to write that of my selfe, &c.*

In reliquum. Quintil. *Penfelfoath.*

Præter te neminem habeo reliquum, in quo, &c. Cic.

Reliquos facere. Cic. Quos belli calamitas reliquos fecerat,
whiche escaped the daunger of the warre.

¶ Reliqui, pluraliter. Cic. Reliqui, qui etiam si hæc non im-
 probent, tamen, &c.

¶ Reliqua, reliquorum, neut. gen. Cic. *That remayneth by a
 reckeninge: remaneth: debites remaninge.*

Reliqua contrahere. Paulus. *To gather by the remaneth, or
 to be in arrearsage.*

Reliqua mea Camillus scribit se accepisse. Cic. *Camillus in-
 teth that he hath receiued the remaneth due unto me.*

Reliquor. pen. corr. reliquā, reliquā, Deponens. Vlt. ian. *To
 be behinde in arrearsage, or in the payment of a certaine
 summe.*

Reliquator. pen. prod. reliquatoris, m. g. Verbale. Scauola. *He
 that is in arrearsage, or hath in his hæde some parte of that
 should be payed.*

Reliquatio, reliquationis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Paulus. *The being
 in arrearsage, or arrearsage and remaynes.*

Reliquia, reliquiarum, pluraliter tantum, f. g. Plaut. *That is
 left: the remaneth: the rest or remanent: the ashes or bones
 of them that are dead: reliques.*

Nihil reliquiarum erat. Lucret.

Cibi reliquæ. Cic. *Scrappes: fragmentes: broken meate.*

Cenæ vel prandij reliquæ. Cic. *That is lesse of a dinner or
 supper.*

Coniurationis reliquæ. Cic. *The remanent of a conspiencie.*

Exercitus reliquæ. Liu.

Februm reliquæ. Cic. *Grudgelings of fevers.*

Reliquas flagitiorum colligere. Cic.

Reliquas huius generis. Terent.

Lacerare reliquas vix alicuius & distrahere. Vide L A C E R.

Reliquas persequi. Cic. *To pursue that is begonne.*

¶ Reliquia. Modestinus. *The reliques, ashes, and bones of
 dead men.*

Legere reliquias, & legere ossa. Sueton.

Receptæ reliquæ ex ardente Troia. Virg.

Colere reliquias suorum. Virg.

Reloco, relocas, pen. prod. relocare. Vlpian. *To set out to hyze*

agayne.

Reluceo, reluces, pen. prod. reluxi, relucere. Virg. To shine or be very bright.

Stella relucet. Cic. Relucens flamma. Liu.

Dies relucit ceco. Tac. The blinde mā recouered his sight.

Barba reluxit flammis. Virg.

Focus reluxit viuo torre. Valer. Flac.

Vestis fulgore reluxit. Ouid. His garment shined bright.

Reluctor, reluctaris, reluctari Horat. To contende or strine agayn: to wraule or struggle agayn.

Hostis reluctans. Ouid.

Ore reluctanti it equus. Ouid.

Reluctus, pen. prod. Participium. Claud. Straining agayn.

Reluo, relui, relui, relere. Plaut. To pay agayne that is borrowed: to fetch home a gage or pledge.

Remacresco, remacrescis, remacresci, remacrescere. Sueton. To wake leane agayne.

Remaledico, remaledicis, pen. prod. remaledixi, remaledicidū, remaledicere. Sueton. To speake ill for ill: to curse one ill toozde or repute for an other.

Remancipo, remancipas, pen. corr. remancipare. Boethius. To put a thinge agayne into his hande that he boughte it of: to sell to him agayne.

Remando, remandis, remadi, remansum, remandere, pen. corr. Plin. Quintil. To shew the coone.

Remanco, remanes, pen. corr. remansi, remansum, remanere. Cic. To remaine to abide still or behinde: to continen.

Amicus remanens in duris rebus. Ouidius. A friende contraryngan aduerarie

Causa iniuriæ remanet. Cic. There remaineth the cause of the iniurie.

Manet in vita, cui mens animusq; remansit. Lucret.

Vestigia antiqui officij in illo remanent. Cic.

Remansio, remansiois, f. g. Verbele. Cic. An abiding: a tariyng behinde.

Remano, remanas, pen. prod. remanare. Lucret. To tourne or flow backe to a place.

Remedium, remedi, Terent. A remedie: a medicine.

Quod est igitur remedium? Cic. What remedie then is there?

Acce remedium. Cic.

Aspera remedia. Quintil. Eximium. Plin.

Efficax remedium. Cels. Lene. Liu.

Remedium & aliuamentum. Cic.

Precepta remedium. Curtius. Id est temerarium. B.

Singulare remedium. Plin.

Incommodorum remedia. Cic. Remedies against discomforts.

Remedium vnum incommodis. Cic.

Remedium contra tonitruum. Plin.

Adhibere remedium. Vide A D H I B E O.

Cedere remedijs. Vide C E D E O.

Ad tempestatum vim prælarum sibi hoc remedium comparat. Cic.

Habere remedium, & Vti remedio. Cic.

Inuenire remedium alicui rei. Cic. To inuent a remedie for, &c.

Lenire molli manu remedia aspera. Quintil.

Pati remedium. Liu. Quærere remedium. Liu.

Quærere remedium ad aliquam rem. Cic.

Reperire remedium. Cæsar.

Sciet remedijs vrtica. Plin. Nettie is medicinable for many thinges.

Tentare remedia. Cels. To assay medicines.

Remeo, rémeas, pen. corr. remeare. Plaut. To retourné or goe backe agayne.

Gaudia non remeant, sed fugitiua volant. Martial.

Ne ad se remearent. Liu.

Quum ex Italia trans mare remeant. Varro.

Res in se remeantes. Seneca.

Vrbem remeare. Virg.

Remeat aer. Cic. Retourneth.

Aque remeant. Plin.

Curtis pestifer calor remeat horis aut rigor. Plin.

Dies remeat. Tibull.

Rémeans, Participium. Tacit. Retourninge or goeing backe.

Reméatus, huius reméatus, m. g. pen. prod. Verbale. Marrianus iurifcon. Comminge agayne.

Remeligo, gnis. A she whiche cleaninge to the heele of a shippe stayeth it.

Remetior, remetiris, pen. prod. remensus sum, remetiri. Plin. iun. To measure agayne: to goe ouer agayne.

Astra seruata remetior. Virg.

Iter remensus. Stat. Cominge backe the same way agayne.

Mari remenso. Virgil. Hauinge passed ouer the sea backe agayne.

Remetiri pelagus. Virg. To passe ouer a sea agayne.

Fasta ac dida mea noctu remetior. Seneca. In the night I remember and consider agayne all that I haue done or spoken.

Framentum pecunia remetiamur. Quintil. To pay money for the coone.

Remex, &c. Vide R E M V S.

Remigero, remigeras, remigare. Plaut. To retourné. Antiqué pro Remigare.

Remigium, Remigo, &c. Vide R E M V S.

Remigro, rémigras, pen. corr. remigrare. Cic. To goe backe: to retourné.

In locum remigrant. Lucret.

Romam tibi remigrandum est. Cic.

Ad iustitiam remigrare. Cic.

Ad argumentum nunc volo remigrare. Plaut. I will now retourné to my argument agayne.

Remigrat animus nunc demum mihi. Plaut. Nowe at the laste my harte commeth to me agayne.

Reminisco, reminiscis, pen. corr. reminisci. Varro. To remember: to call agayne to remembrance.

Veteris incommodi reminisci. Cæsar.

Ea potius reminiscere, quæ digna tua persona sunt. Seruius Sulpitius ad Ciceronē. Call to your remembrance rather those thinges that are woorthie such a man as you are.

Vos animo dulces reminiscor amici. Ouid.

Actus miseros reminiscitur. Stat.

Tempus illud reminiscitur moriens. Ouid.

Reminisci & recordari. Cic.

De alijs quibuldā Quæstoribus reminiscens recordatur. Cic.

He castinge with him selfe matters touchyng other Questiones remembryth.

Reminiscendo recognoscere. Cic.

Reminiscencia, & f. g. Remembrance of that was ones before in the minde.

Remisceo, remiscis, remiscui, remiscere. Horat. To mengle, or mixe.

Remissus, Participium. Seneca. Mixed with other.

Remitto, remittis, remisi, penult. prod. remissum, remittere. Plaut. To sende agayne or sende backe: to cast out agayne:

to release or forgiue: to graunt: to remitte: to relinquish or leaue: to slacke. to cease: to leaue of: to lette passe: to vntie or to let loose: to let done, as the stringes of an instrument.

Dona remittunt nō leuora datis. Ouid. They sende agayne.

Aqua accepta ore remittunt. Plin. They cast out agayne.

Remittere alicui. Cic. To pardon one.

Mihi hoc facilius remississet, si istum non nossent. Cic.

Meam animaduersionem & supplicium quo vltus eram in eum quem cepissem, remitto tibi & cōdono. Vatinus ad Ciceronem. I remitte and pardon for your sake, &c.

Sed mora damosa est, nec res dubitare remittit. Ouidius.

Neither doth the matter permitte or suffer to doubt.

Remittere alicui aliquid. Cic. To graunt a thinge to one.

Virgere, & nihil remittere. Cic. And to remitte nothinge.

Remittere. To let done stringes or such like. Cui contrarium est Enigere. Plin.

Remittas id me onerare iniurijs. Terent. Cease any more to doe iniurie to me.

Remittere xdes quas emeris. Plaut. To geue by agayne an house that one hath bought.

Remittere annum alicui. Plin. iunior. To remitte one yere to him.

Animum remittere. Cic. To put away care: to recreate the minde.

Nunquam remisit animum a colligendis in pace viribus. Liu.

In

In pace se nequaletas to gather his power and strength ago ne.

Remittere & contrahere animos dicitur cantus. Cic.

Androm pugna remittere. Liu. Not to fight so fiercely and eagerly.

Beneficium remittere. Caesar.

Integram causam ad Senatū remittit. Tacit. He remitteth the matter to the Senate, nothing meddling in it.

Contentionem remittere. Caesar. Not to be so earnest in the contention.

Culpam remittens. Valer. Flac. Pardoning the fault.

Caram animi remittere. Cic. To be no more so careful.

Delapheio remittere. Cic. To diminish the punishment somewhat.

De suo remittere. Cic. To release somewhat of his own right.

De custodia remittere. Colum. Not to be so diligent in keeping.

De voluntate nihil remittere. Brutus Attico. To have the same will as still.

Debitum remittere. Cicero. To quite and forgive one that he oweth.

Remittere aliquid ex rugis. Plin. junior.

Errante pristina remittere aliquid. Caesar. Not to have such error and manyhood as he has went to have.

Impensam remittere. Cicero. To forgive some parts of the money.

Foras ex toto remittuntur, nullissime sunt. Cels. Fevers that wholly doe cease their furies without sense of theague ne.

Postea remittere equo. Ouid. To let the horse have the hinde.

Finis remittere dolori per translationem. Plin. iun. To give him selfe over to all sorrow and heaviness.

Footem remittere. Plin. junior. Not to be so fencible.

Forille se remittit. Ouid. That furie was somewhat allwaged.

Habenas adducere & Remittere, contraria. Cic. To pull, and let slacke the reins.

Nequam ego horam de meis legitimis horis remittam. Cicero.

That I may not remitte any parts of that time, which.

Hyems se remittit. Vere. Tibull.

Remittere adolescentiam alicuius. Plin. junior. To pardon one because he is a young man.

Imbecis remittunt. Liu. The softness of reyns ceased.

Intercessionem remittere. Cic. To leave a little space.

Intercessionem remittere. Liu. No more to stand in his resistance of voyce negative.

Intercessionem remittere. Cic. To qualify him selfe and leave his anger.

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and to leave in the power in speciall way.

Remittant spiritus, comprimant animos suos, sedent arrogantiam. Cic. Let them abate their courage, &c.

Nullum remittit tempus, neque respicit. Terent. Thou needest not count of time, or respect to the time.

Aspera verba remittere alicui. Ovidius. To pardon one of words reproachfully spoken.

Vincula sua remittere. Ouid. To release one of, &c.

Voluntate remittere. Liu. willingly to grant.

Vultum remittere. Ouid. To leave his countenance of countenance, and look more merrily.

Legem remissum. Ouid. Permitted by the law.

Remissus, Participii, sine Nomine ex participio. Bull negligent; slacke, careless; deferred; remitted; sent againe. Diffuse in mirth.

Remissus & Acie, contraria. Cic.

Remissus est acie. Cic. To be somewhat remisse and slacke; not to be rigorous or earnest.

In viciendo remissior. Cic. Not rigorous in renegement.

Abre est remissior. Bud. He is negligent and nothing regarding his posture.

Remissior animi. Cic. That hath no contragression.

Mente remissus. Claud.

Remissus est animus. Cic. Matter of sense or reason.

Ambage remissa. Ouid. Leaving all circumstances aside.

Remissus animus. Cic. In haste without courage; a negligent mind.

Leni animo & remisso esse. Cic.

Remissum corpus. Cic. In a little better.

Digitos inter remissos occidere pocula. Propert.

Remissus dicendi genus. Cic. A quiet style, not full of vehemence or affection.

Remissus frigus. Cic. A more milde cold.

Opus remissum. Cic. A matter of small weight or importance.

Pectus remissum. Seneca. Vide page 74.

Ramulus adductus quum remissus esset, in oculum recidit. Cic. A little bough that he baw to him being slacke or loose felt on his eye, or hit him on the eye.

Sanguis epulacione remissus. Ouid. A bloud cast out of the lights.

Remissi temporibus studiis. Cicero. Studie intermitted for a time.

Remissa, remissio, f. g. Cyprianus. Remission. forgiveness.

Remissio, remissionis, f. g. Verba Platonis, & Remissionis: f. g. generaliter pardoning. Decreasing of the maine after studie or labour: slacke or faintness of courage: fainting: a lewdage.

Remissio poenae. Cic. Remitting of the punishment.

Remissio animi ac dissolutio. Cic. Fainting of courage: faintness of herte, remission and negligence of minde.

Quies & remissio. Cic. Quietness and ease.

Danda est omnibus aliqua remissio. Quintil. All must have some rest or release from labour.

Non inutilis laborum remissio. Quintil. Profitable remission, and ceasing from labour.

Remissio morbi senescens. Cic. Slacking of sickness bearing away.

Remissio animi. Cic. Recreation of mindes from studie and labour.

Remissio & moderatio vocis. Cic. Favouring of the voyce and temperate speaking.

Contentio vocis & Remissio, contraria. Cicero.

Remissio & contratio superciliorum. Cicero. The casting downe and up of the browes.

Remissus, Adverbium. faintly: slackely: without courage: remissely: faintly or slow. Remissus loquens. Sallust. Speaking faintly in a low voyce.

Res tragicas remissè tractare. Cic. To handle grave & high matters with a faint stile, nothing lively & vehemently.

Remissè differere & Nervosè, contraria. Cicero. To reason weakly or negligently.

Remissus agere. Cic.

Agere verbum leniter, remissè, non actuosè. Cic.

Remissè, leniter, verbè agere est aliquot cui opponitur Graeciter, severè, prudè. Cic.

Remissus & Vehementer, contraria. Cic.
 Remissarius, Adieciuum. That is sent or put againe. vt Remissarius vectus. Cato. *Barre sette in the turne of a vine presse called also Sucula, to dyne or turne it about withal.*
 Remolior, remoliris, pen. prod. remoliri. Ouid. *To put from his place: to tumble away with strength.*
 Arma remolitur, Sil. *He beginneth warre agayne.*
 Remolitus, pen. prod. Participium. Seneca.
 Remollio, remollis, remollui, remollitum, remollire, Colum. *To make fatte againe: to make very fatte.*
 Artus tactos remollit Salmacis. Ouid. *The fountaine Salmacis doth make effeminate & fatte those bodies that it toucheth.*
 Remollitus, penult. prod. Participium. Sueton. *Made fatte or weake: appeased.*
 Remolleco, remollecis, remollecere. Cic. *To become of worse fatte: to appeale it selfe and become gentill.*
 Ad laborem ferendum remollecere homines, atque effeminari vino arbitrantur. Cels. *To wage weake and become effeminate.*
 Cera remollecit sole. Ouid. *Waxe becommeth soft in the sunne.*
 Sole remollecit, quæ frigore constitit vnda. Ouid. *The Ice is melted with the sunne, that was congealed and frozen with colde.*
 Remollecere, per translationem. Ouid. *To appeale it selfe and become gentill.*
 Remora, Remoratus, &c. Vide R M O R.
 Remordeo, remordes, remordi, remorsum, remordere. *To bite him againe of whom he was bitten: to bere or greene him, of whom he was bere.*
 Libertatis desiderium remorder animos. Liu. *Desire of libertie greeneth or toumenteth their mindes.*
 Cura remordet me. Claud. *Care toumenteth me.*
 Admissa peccata remordent. Lucret. *Offences committed toumente mens consciences.*
 Animus confusus se remordet. Lucret. *Knoweth of toumenteth it selfe.*
 Remorsus, pen. prod. Particip. Horat. *That will bite againe.*
 Remoror, pen. corr. remorâris, remorâri. Terent. *To tarie or make to abide: to staye.*
 Verba puellæ me remorantur. Propert.
 Remorari aliquem à re aliqua. Cic. *To staye one from doeing a thinge.*
 Remorari gratum. Plaut. *To stande still: to stay: to reste.*
 Iter remorari. Ouid.
 Spes alicuius remorari. Cic. *To hinder ones hope.*
 Remorari, sine casu, Liuius, Si remoratus fuerit, fiat, &c. *If he be slacke or tarie longe.*
 Remoratus, pen. prod. Participium: vt Calamitas remorata longius seipit. Cic. *Calamitie stayed, &c.*
 Remorans, penult. corr. Aliud participium. Ouidius, Et fugiunt freno non remorante dies.
 Remora, remora, f. g. pen. corr. Plaut. *Tarrying: hinderinge.*
 Remora. Plin. *A little fish that stayeth a shippe vnder sayle.*
 Remoueo, remoues, pen. cor. remoui, remouum, pen. prod. remouere. Cic. *To remoue: to see or take away: to put away: to sette aside.*
 Remouere aliquem à legibus. Cicero. *To let one that he can not make such lawes as he would.*
 Remouere aliquem à Repub. Cels. *To put one out of his office and estate that he hath in the common weale.*
 Remouere ab oculis, & Occultare, Idem. Cic. *To hide: to put out of sight.*
 Remouere de medio. Cicero. *To put a thinge cleane away.*
 Ex vrbe me remoui in montes. Horat.
 A vulgo & scena in secreta se remouere. Horat. *To withdraw him selfe and departe &c.*
 Casas desiliæ remouere. Ouid.
 Infantem remouit. Plin. *He weaneth his child.*
 A se remouere inuidiam. Ouid.
 Manus remouere ex oculis. Ouid.
 Ministerio sceleris me remoui. Ouid.
 Metum remouere. Liu. *To put away feare.*
 Morâ remouere. Plin. *To make speede: to put away delay.*

Oculos remouere. Cic. *To looke away: to caste aside his eyes from a thinge.*
 Operam suam remouere à populari cotu. Cic. *To take no more paine aboute other mens matters.*
 Pudorem remouere. Ouid.
 Se remouere ab aliquo. Cic. *To withdraw him selfe from ones familiaritie or compaignie.*
 Remouere se à negotijs publicis. Cicero. *To meddle no more in common assayes.*
 Ab amicitia alicuius se remouere. Cicero. *To leane of ones friendship.*
 A suspicione alicuius commodi se remouere. Cic.
 Remouere se arte sua. Cic. *To leane his arte or science.*
 Cura remouens soporem. Ouid.
 Suspicionem remouere. Cicero. *To put away, &c.*
 Vim procul hinc remoue. Ouid.
 Remotus, pen. prod. Participium, siue Nomē ex participio. Cic. *Farte from: farre off: put away: set aside: remous.*
 Remotum procul. Cic.
 Procul vibre remotus. Ouid. *Being farre of from the cite.*
 Longa regione remotus. Ouid.
 Longē remotus homo ab ambitione. Vide L O N G V S.
 A culpa remotus. Cic. *That is in no fault: guiltlesse.*
 A cupiditate remotus. Cic. *That is nothinge souetous.*
 Remotus homo à dialecticis. Cic. *He that is nothinge skilled or exercised in Logike.*
 Ab iniurijs remotissimus. Cic. *He that doeth not any iniurie to any man.*
 Remotus ab inani laude. Cic. *Nothinge desirous of bayne prayse: nothinge vaineglorious.*
 Procul remotus ab oratoris officio. Cic. *Farte from the dustie of an oratour.*
 A pudore remotus longissimē. Cic. *That hath no shame at all: a very impudent person.*
 A religione remotus. Cic. *Without religion or feare of god.*
 A sensibus remotum. Lucret. *That can not be perceined by the senses.*
 A suspicione minimi errati remotissimus. Cic. *Of whom one can not in any wise suspecte the least fault that is.*
 Vitio ab omni remotus. Horat. *Farte from all vice.*
 Ambage remota verum abdidit. Ouid.
 Antrum remotius. Ouid.
 Arbitris remotus. Liu. *No witnesses by.*
 Custos remotus. Horat.
 Delectu remoto. Cic. *Without hauinge regarde more to one then to an other.*
 Fœmina à viris remotissima. Colum. *A very chaste and honest woman, that deligeth not in the loue of men.*
 Ioco remoto tibi hæc amicissimo animo præcipio. Cic. *With out iest, or sayinge all ieste and mockerie aparte.*
 Locus arbitris remotus. Cic. *A place where none is by to heare or beare witness.*
 Nimbi remoti. Horat.
 Mensæ remotæ. Virg. *Pietas remota. Lucan.*
 A memoria remota res. Cic. *A thinge not thought vpon.*
 Sermo à strepitu forensi remotissimus. Cic.
 Remotio, onis, f. g. Verba. Cic. *A remouing: a puttyng away.*
 Remugio, remugis, pen. prod. remugui, vel remugij, remugitum, pen. prod. remugire. Virg. *To belowe or low agayne: to rendre a great sounde of noyse: to roare.*
 Cælum remugit. Virgil.
 Mons totus circum remugit. Virg. *There was a great noyse on euery side the hill.*
 Nemus remugit ventis. Horat. *The woodde roareth.*
 Nemus remugit bellatore. Stat.
 Tympanum remugit. Catull. *Vox remugit. Virg.*
 Ad mea verba remugis. Ouid. *Thou answerest my wordes with lowyng.*
 Infans vularibus remugit. Stat.
 Remulco, remulces, remulcere. Virg. *To pacifie or asswage agayne.*
 Corda stimula remulcere. Stat. *To appease hertes moued to anger.*
 Minas remulcere. Stat. *To asswage the threatenings.*
 Remulco, Ablatiuus est, vnde Submersam nauim remulco reducere.

reducere. Caesar. & Nasim remulco abstrahere. Caesar. &
 Mucilas caues remulco trahere. Luuius. By tying cables as
 bout an whole of some shippe, to draw vp a shippe that is
 broken and sunke.
 Remulcus, ci. m. g. A little boate of barge servinge to draw,
 as to unlade great vessels.
 Remulco, iul. are. To draw with an other vessel a great shippe
 that is vnderhoie.
 Remunco, iul. m. f. g. Instrumentes wherewith shippes be
 drawn on lande.
 Remunero, remuneras, pen. corr. remunerare: & Remunero,
 remuneras, remunerari, Deponens. Liu. To rewarde: to re-
 compense a good turne.
 Quibus officiis T. Annij beneficia remunerabor. Cic.
 Officio aliquem remunerare, Q. Cic.
 Remunerare praemio. Caesar. To recompense with some re-
 warde.
 Remunerari aliquem munere. Cic.
 Supplere his te remunerabor. Catull.
 Remunatio, remuneratio, f. g. Verbalis. Cic. A recompens-
 auge: a rewardeinge.
 Expeditior & celerior remuneratio. Cic.
 Remuneratio remuneratio. Cic. A recompensinge of good
 with helpen.
 Remunio, remuneras, pen. corr. remunerare. Stat. To
 murther againe.
 Remus, remi, m. f. gen. Virg. An oare to rowe with.
 Auditebus remis vandas frangere. Claud.
 Remi breues. Iuuenal. Validi remi. Valer. Flac.
 Leni remi. Seneca. Adjicere vela remis. Ouid.
 Infusus remus. Cic.
 Aprare remos. Virg. To adbrace and make firme oares.
 Veritus aquora certantibus remis. Virgil. with earnest
 rowyng we secure the seas.
 Miuoris remis consilia cymba. Propert.
 Ordine remo confurgunt remi. Virg. The shippe is rowed
 with these reues of oares.
 Consulsum remis deficit aquor. Virg.
 Ad remum dare aliquem. Vide A d prepositionem.
 Ducere remos. Ouid. To rowe.
 Franguntur remi. Virg. Impellere remos. Virg.
 Leuibis remis fugere. Ouid. with speedie oares to flitte
 awaye apase.
 Nauium remis impellere. Cic. To towne forwarde the shippe.
 Propterantibus remis impellit aquora. Ouid.
 Incumbere remis. Ouid. To labour with oares earnestly.
 Validis incumbere remis. Virg.
 Lentos incuruans gurgite remis. Catull.
 Inhibere remos. Vide INHIBEO.
 Grauibis iocunt certaminis remis. Virg.
 Alarum remis insilire. Ouid. To flic in the ayer.
 Insurgere remis. Virg. Intenta remis brachia. Virg.
 Lenandus remus in vnda. Virg.
 Obstant remis freta. Ouid. Pendens remus. Ouid.
 Agli remo peragit freta. Ouid. He passeth ouer the sea with
 nimble oares of speedie rowyng.
 In verberem iemorum perstant. Ouid.
 Agmine remorum celeri petit maria. Virg.
 Freta pulsa remis resonant. Seneca.
 Reducere remum ad pectora. Ouid.
 Ratus regitur remo. Ouid.
 Sollicita freta remis. Virg. To beate the sea with oares:
 to rowe earnestly.
 Stringere remos. Virg. Torquas remis. Ouid.
 Subducere remos. Ouid. Verrunt vada remis. Virg.
 Demissi remi verbeant freta. Ouid.
 Venis remis in patriam omni festinatione properare.
 Cic. with all speede that may be.
 A remo ad tribunal. Syriannus. Hermogenis interpres.
 Corporis remos, pro brachijs natus dixit Ouidius.
 Remigo, remigas, pen. corr. remigare. Cic. To rowe.
 Remigare lintrem. Claud. To rowe a boate.
 Remigatio, iul. m. f. g. Verbalis. Cic. A rowyng of saytinge: a
 rowyng boate agayne.
 Remer, emigas, pen. corr. m. f. gen. Cic. He that roweth in a
 galley of boate: a waterman.

Quem remigum adlere velis. Ouid. To cast a halpe vnto
 rowers whi saytinge vpon foyle.
 Acri remige velocem agit nauim. Virg.
 Remige iter capere. Ouid.
 Remigum remigum gen. Virg. The rowinge of a shippe of
 boate: the saytinge of birdes in the ayer.
 Viciosum remigium. Horat. Aptus remigio aquae. Ouid.
 Nudum remigio latus naui. Horat.
 Funderem remigum. Ouid. To cutte the waters with
 rowyng.
 Volat ille per aera magnum Remigio alarum. Virg.
 Pennarum remigium. Lucret. f. fleyng with winges.
 Remigum. Virg. A compaigne of rowers. vt. Remigum
 supplet. Virg.
 Remigio, remigis, penult. prod. remigare. Tacit. To change
 agayne of often.
 Ren, renis, m. f. gen. Plaut. A kidney.
 Renes dolent. Plaut. I haue ache in the reines of my backe.
 Humores qui ex renibus vesicae profunduntur. Cic. Hu-
 mors that passe from the reines and bladder.
 Laborare renibus. Cicer. To be grieved in the reynes: to
 haue some disease in the reines.
 Tentatur renes morbo acuto. Horat. He hath a greuous dis-
 ease in the reines.
 Renatio, renatio, m. f. gen. Virg. To tell againe: to repeate.
 Fada renatio. Ouid.
 Renascor, renascis, pen. corr. renatus sum, renasci. Plin. To
 be begone againe to rise of spring agayne: to begonne agayne.
 Ardor oculatus renascitur sub corde. Stat.
 Renascitur indulum. Cic.
 Renascens. Particip. Begynninge agayne. vt. Renascens vna.
 Plin. The springe time.
 Renatus, pen. prod. Aliud Particip. That springeth as is growe
 agayne: into boone. vt. Dentes renati. Plin.
 Dies renatus. Seneca.
 Renatum bellum. Cic. Begunne agayne.
 Renata vrbs. Liu.
 Renauigo, renauigas, penult. corr. renauigare. Cicer. To sayle
 home agayne.
 Ex India renauigant. Plin.
 Renauo, renauas, renauare. To inueniour agayne. vt. Renauare
 operam. Cic.
 Renideo, renides, pen. prod. renidui, renidère. Stat. To shine:
 to be bright: to glister: to shoue, of smell.
 Non ebur, neque aureum
 Mea renidet in domo lacunar. Horat.
 Renidere. Catullus. To open the mouth, as one doth in
 lookinge pleasantly to smyle.
 Homo renidens. Liu. A man smylinge.
 Hilarior renidet oratio. Quintil. The style appeareth more
 pleasant and delectable.
 Renidens, pen. prod. Participium. Shynninge brighte. vt. Domus
 auro renidens. Lucret. In house glistering with golde.
 Falsum vultu renidens. Tacitus. Shewyng & counterfayted
 gladnesse of smylinge.
 Aere renidenti fluctuat tellus. Virgil. The grounde glister-
 eth with the brightnesse of acour and harness.
 Lares renidentes. Horat.
 Os renidens. Ouid. A laughyng and merry countenance.
 Renidescit, renidescis, renidescere, Inchoatium. Lucretius. To
 waxe bright.
 Reniteo, renites, pen. corr. renitui, renidère. Plin. To be very
 bright: to shine.
 Renitor, penult. prod. reniteris, penult. corr. renisui vel renixus
 sum, reniti. Luuius. To resist: to labour of thynke againe.
 Renixus, huius renixus, m. g. Verb. Cell. Resistance: thynke
 againt a thinge.
 Reno, renas, renai, renare. Ouid. Horatius. To swisme a-
 gayne.
 Renodo, renodas, pen. prod. renodare. Horat. To brynke of
 vnde a hno. Also to knitte faste.
 Renouo, renouas, penult. corr. renouare. To renew, or make
 agayne: to refresh: to recreate: to beginne agayne: to
 repeate.
 Vetera renouare. Cicer.

Ager renouatur aratro. Ouid. The felds are tilled the fecond time.
 Amores veteres renouamus. Catull.
 Animum renouare. Caf. To take courage or herte againe.
 Animos iudicum ad Q. Cæpionis odium renouabam, atque renouabam. Cic. I did renew & moue againe the mindes of the iudges to hate Cæpio.
 Annos renouauerat Titus. Tibull.
 Aratrum renouans terram. Ouid.
 Aruum renouauerat taurus. Ouid.
 Bellum renouare. Cæfar. To beginne warre againe.
 Campus renouatur aratris. Oui. The felds are new plowed, or tilled the feconde time.
 Caffus omnes renouare. Virg.
 Commendationem renouare. Cic.
 Confilia belli. Cæfar.
 Acerba fanè recordatio veterem animi curam molliamque renouauit. Cic. Desiderium. Cic.
 Renouabo illud quod initio dixi. Cic. I will reapeate that I fpeake in the beginninge.
 Dolorem renouare. Virgil. Honores. Cic.
 Fœdus. Liu. Hôpitium. Cic.
 Humum rafirris renouare. Martialis.
 Institutum referre ac renouare. Cic. Ne obfoleferent, renouabam legendo.
 Luctus renouabantur acerbi. Tibull.
 Memoriam renouare. Cic. To refrefhe the memoie: to renewe the remembrance.
 Militiam. Cicero.
 Nouis opibus se renouare. Cic. Orationem. Cic.
 Operam renouare. Cic.
 Præliū. Caf. To renew battayle: to begin to fyght againe.
 Recordatione, vel cōmemorando rem aliquam renouare. Ci.
 Scelus pristinum in aliquem renouare. Cic.
 Societatem renouare. Liu. Studia renouare. Cic.
 Vulnera alicuius renouare. Ouid.
 ¶ A fanguine renouat. Quintil. It dooth refrefhe men and make them lufy againe.
 Renouatus, pen. prod. Participium. Quin. Renewed: refrefhed: reedified: repayged: tyllid the fecond tyme.
 Ager renouatus. Ouid. A felds hauynge the fecond tyleth.
 Senecta renouata in florem redit. Ouid.
 Altx & renouatz ftellæ. Cic.
 Templum à M. Marcello renouatum. Cic.
 Renouatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A renewing.
 Renouatio mundi. Cic. Renouatio timoris. Cic.
 Renouamē, pen. prod. renouāminis, n. g. Idem. Ouid.
 Renouello, renouellus, renouellare. Columella. To make newe againe.
 Renumero, renúmeras, pen. corr. renumerare. Terentius. To paie againe money that was receyued.
 Renuntio, renūntias, renuntiare. Cæfar. To make relation: to bryng woordes againe: to repute: to fignifie: to fhewe openly: to telk what is done, or what one would haue. To refufe: to forfake for euer: to renounce: to bidde farewell for euer: to refigne.
 Poftquam mihi renuntiati eſt de obitu Tullie filie tue. Seruius Cicero. After that woordes was brought me, or that repute was made unto me of, &c.
 Renuntiare ad Senatum acta. Cicero. To make repute or relation to the Senate what they haue done.
 ¶ Renuntiare. Cic. To tell: to fignifie.
 Vt nobis renuntiat. Cic. As it is tolde vs.
 ¶ Quafi nō tibi renūntia ſint hæc ſic fore. Terēt. As though it was not told the before that theſe things would ſo be.
 Id ego iam nunc tibi renuntio here futurum, vt ſis ſciens. Terent. Maſter I aduertife you and geue you warning before, that it will ſo come to paſſe, &c.
 Renuntiare alicui de re aliqua. Plaut. To tell one of geene him knowledge of a thing.
 ¶ Renuntiare. Seneca. To commaunde contrary.
 ¶ Renuntiare amicitiam alicui. Sueton. To renounce or forſake ones friendſhip.
 Renuntiat Rabonius illam decifionem tutoribus. Cic. Rabonius ſigned to the tutors and gaue them to under-

ſtande that he would not meddle with the determination of that matter.
 Renuntiare alicui hoſpitiū. Cic. To ſignifie plainly that he will haue no more familiaritie with one, nor be lodged any more in his houſe.
 Renuntiare repudium alicui. Terent. To declare plainly that he will be diuorced from hir.
 Societatem alicui renuntiare. Liu. Plainly to ſignifie and geue knowledge that he will haue no more ſocietie with him.
 ¶ Ciuilibus officijs renuntiare. Quint. To renounce and geue ouer ciuile affaires: to meddle no more with offices of the common weale.
 Vitæ renuntiare. Sueton. To refuſe to lyue any longer.
 ¶ Renuntiare Conſul, Tribunus, aliſue magiſtratus. Cic. He is declared Conſul, &c.
 Conſulem renuntiare aliquē. Cic. To proclaim: or declare openly that one is choſen Conſul.
 Renuntiat in tribus illis ſacerdotibus. Cic. They publiſhe and declare that he is one of thoſe three prieſtes.
 Renuntiatio, onis, f. g. Verb. Cic. A denouncing: alſo a repute.
 Renuntiatio. Bud. The repute or depofition of one ſloozne.
 Renuntio, Budens. A ſummons of an officer by woordes attacking.
 Suffragiorum renuntiation. Cic.
 Renuntius, renuntij, m. g. He that carrieth tidings from one to another.
 Renuo, rénuis, rénuis, rénuis, pen. pro. renuere. Marti. To refuſe: to deſpiſe: to ſheue that a thing doth diſpleaſe him.
 Nullum conuiuium renuere. Cic.
 Fato renuente. Sil.
 Oculo renuente negaui. Ouid. I ſwynked ſignifying that I would not.
 Renūntus, huius renūntus, pen. prod. m. g. Plin. iunior. A denying or refuſing by countenance: a beching againe.
 Reor, reris, ratus ſum, reri. Ouid. To ſuppoſe: to thinke: to iudge.
 Rebantur fore, vt exercitus, &c. Cic.
 Optimum factu ratus. Saluſt. Thinking it beſt.
 In quibus eas virtutes eſſe remur. Cic. In whom we ſuppoſe thoſe vertues to be.
 Quod minime reris. Virgil. What you thinke not.
 Sic equidem ducebam animo, rebāque futurum. Virgil.
 Tum reſtitutas fratribus rebor meis Animas. Seneca.
 Ratus, rata, ratum, Participium. Thinking: iudging. Ratus ſum, ſignificat Putaui. Plaut.
 Abunde ratus, ſi præſentibus fruere. Tacit. Thinking, or eſteeming it enough, &c.
 ¶ Ratum. Terent. A thinge ſtabliſhed or confirmed: ſure: certaine.
 Certus & ratus. Cic. Conſians & ratum. Cic.
 Ratum & immutabile. Cic.
 Ratum atque firmum. Cic.
 Illud certum, ratum, firmum, fixum fuiſſe vis. Cic.
 Ratum & Irritum, contraria. Cic.
 Ruptum & Ratum, contraria. Cic.
 ¶ Diſta rata. Ouid. Sure and certaine promiſes.
 Ratum teſtis debet habere fidē. Ouid. A witneſſe muſt certainly be beleued.
 Leges natura ratæ. Seneca.
 Opus ratum. Ouid. A wooshe conſtant and firme.
 ¶ Ratum habere aliquid. Cic. To approue or confirme.
 Iudiciū habere ratum, & Reſcindere iudiciū, contraria. Ci.
 Ratum habere aliquid. Cic. To eſteeme as certaine & ſure.
 Ratum facere, quod vulgus Ratificare dicir. Cic. To ratifie: to confirme.
 Ratum mihi eſt. Cic. I approue, or allow it.
 Rato tempore. Cic. At a certaine time.
 Pro rata, ſue Pro rata parte. Liu. Caf. According to his portion: for his part. Pro rata portione. Idem. Plin.
 Rato præces. Ouid. Prayers heard.
 Repagulum, repāguli, n. g. pen. corr. Cic. A doore, windowe, or other thing that ſhuteth, or cloſeth: a barre or rayle.
 Occludite ædes repagulis. Plaut. Barre by the doores.
 Portæ repagula ceciderunt. Ouid. The barres of doores of the gate.

Conellere repagula. Cic. Laxare repagula. Lucan.

Perlingere repagula iuris. Cic.

Robusta repagula rapta de poste. Ouid.

Recludere iram repagulis. Cic.

Repandus, Adiectivum. Plin. Bente and betowed, or bende backwards.

Calcoli repandi. Cicero. Shoes with the ends bending backwards.

Repango, repangis, repēgi & repāxi, repactum, repāgere, idem quod Pangere. Colum. To set or plante to gresse.

Reparco, reparas, reparum, reparare, idē quod Parci. To spare.

Reparo, reparas, pen. corr. reparāre. Plin. iun. To repayse: to redress to the first state: to renewe.

Perdere & Reparare, contraria. Cic. To lesse, & to recover.

Reparare, ad amicum. Plin. amor.

Exercere reparare. Plin. i. To make up his armie againe: to renewe or recover an armie.

Repercellam. Plin. To make newe promise for future.

Repercellam. Plin. Ouid. Make recovereth, or repayreth himself.

Valdus bobus qui non sunt idonei, alios reparare. Alfer. Havinge soke for oxen that weare not meete, to be ether.

Repari labore, ac refici. Plin. iun. To be refreshed, &c.

Repario, pen. prod. tortis. m. g. Verbale. Stat. One that repayseth or maketh againe.

Repario, m. g. Verbalis. Sub. Repayinge: a makinge or redressinge againe.

Reparabilis, & hoc reparabile, penult. corr. Adiectivum. That may be repayed, amended, or made newe. vt. Damnum reparabile. Cic. d. A hurt that one may recover or make as mendes for.

Repasino, repasinas, pen. corr. repasinare. Colum. To digge againe about vines: to alter grounde with ofte digginge or labouringe.

Repasino, onis. f. g. Verbale. Columel. Cic. A new digginge about vines: a digginge of grounde to temper with much labour or digginge.

Repecto, repectis, repecti, vel reperi, reperum, repētere. To remember againe.

Reperus. Participium. Claud. Rembed againe: well rembed.

Coma repexa. Ouid.

Repedo, repēdas, pen. corr. repedāre. Lucilius. To goe away: to goe backwarde to repaze.

Repello, repellis, repuli, pen. corr. repulum, repellere, Plautus. To put backwarde repellere to put away.

Claus ac fustibus repelluntur. Cic.

Armis repellere, fugare, & auertere aliquem. Cic.

Meum filiam superbissimis & crudelissimis verbis à genibus tuis repulisti. Cic.

Homines ab eius templi aditu repulisti. Cic.

Bellum repellere. Cic. Causam repellere. Cic.

Contumelia repellatur. Cic.

Dolorem à se repellere. Cic. Facinus repellere. Ouid.

Anie repulit famem. Ouid.

Repellere fraudem. Ouid. Ver repellit hyemem. Ouid.

Impetum agrē repellere. Cic.

Validos repulit istos. Ouid.

Iugum servitutis repellere à corpore suo. Cicero. To delivert him self from bondage.

Nescit repellit ille. Ouid.

Preces alicuius repellere. Ouid. To refuse or repelle ones prayers. Not to heare ones requeste.

Sanguinem repellere. Plin. To see one bloude.

Servitutem à civibus repellere. Cic. To herpe the citizens from bondage.

Tellurem hasta repellere. Ouid.

Verba fastidita repellere. Ouid.

Vim vi repellere. Cic. To resiste force with force.

Repellere ab impediendo & laedendo. Cicero. To herpe from lettinge and hurtinge.

Repulsi gubernaculis eum nam. Cic. To be put from the governance of the rere.

Quum te à Consulari repuli. Cic.

Repulsi. Participium. Horat. Repulsi de foribus. Cic. Thust cut of doozers.

A vera ratione repulsum. Lucret.

Aeri repellit formam. Tibull. Often stricken or beaten open.

Amor sepe repulsum. Ouid.

Hostis repulsum. Ouid.

Noxa repulsa. Ouid.

Repulsi. Lucret. repulsum. Plin. A repellunge or puttinge backe againe.

Rauci repulsi vmbonum. Claud.

Repulsi. Plin. A freshing againe.

Repulsi. Lucret. afflicti. A reherberation.

Repulsi. repulsi. f. g. A puttinge bre of one that sueth of lasboureth for an office: Repulse. Dicimus Accipere repulsum, & Ferre repulsum. Cic. To have repulse: to be repelled in election.

Post tres repulsi. Plin. iunior. After he was thrise repelled or put by in labouringe, &c.

Duas adilitias accepit repulsi. Cic. He was twice repelled labouringe for the Edilshippe.

Crani repulsi. Senec.

Gravior mihi morte repulsa est. Ouid. I had liefer die than thus to be refused.

Rova repulsi. Ouid.

Sordida. Horat. Turpis repulsa. Horat.

Afferre repulsum. Vide Afferre.

Sine repulsa alicui magistratum. Cic.

Pro repulsum. Ouid. To be refused or put by.

Confusus pulvere repulsi. Ouid. Beinge ashamed that he was refused.

Dolore repulsi crescit amor. Ouid.

Repulsi. repulsi. f. g. rep. d. e. f. g. h. i. m. To repelle or put backe often. vnde

Repulsi. Participium. Lucret.

Rependo, rependis, rependi, repensum, repēdere. Virgil. To recompense, to pay or geuee againe.

Cum duplo rependebatur argento. Plinius. It was bought for double the weight of silver.

Gracchi caput Optimus Consul auro se repensuri ediderat. Valer. Max. Optimus the Consul had published that he would geue the weight in golde for: & receive his head.

Ingenio formæ damna rependo mea. Ouid. In witte I recompense the basenesse of my fauour.

Dona rependere alicui. Stat.

Gratia repēdatur factio. Ouid. Let the pleasure be requited.

Ponnas sceleribus rependere pares. Seneca. To be worthethly punished for his naughtie actes.

Praemia digna repēdere. Stat. To reder worthethly rewards.

Pretium rependere pro officiis. Ouid.

Vices rependere. Propert. To requite: to doe like for like.

Vota alicui rependere pro re aliqua. Stat. To praye god to requite one for a thinge.

Repensum, Participium. Payed. vt. Repensum aurum pro capite alicuius, & Repensum auro caput. idem. Cic. The weighte in golde geuen for ones heade.

Repensurus, pen. prod. Aliud participium: vt

Magoa repensurus. Sil.

Repenlo, repensis, repensare, Frequētiuū. Colum. To ponder: to oversee: to iudge: to recompense: to make amendes.

Repens, priore, corr. repentis. Tacit. Sodaine: unlooked for: comminge vnbaires: creepinge.

Repens aduentus hostium & Expectatus, contraria. Cic.

Bellum repens. Liu. A sodaine warre.

Causa. Tacit. Clamor. Sil.

Cogitatio. Tacit. Metus repens. Seneca. A sodaine feare.

Conseruatio. Curt. Perfidia repens. Tacit.

Cura. Cic. Ciuitatem repens religio ingaferat. Liu.

Defectio. Liu.

Discordia. Virg.

Repens fama allata. Liuus. A sodaine rumour or fame was brought.

Repentes lachrymas fuderunt. Tibull.

Sonus repens. Seneca. Terror. Liu.

Tumultus. Liu. Vox. Valer. Flac.

Repente, Aduerbum. Cic. Soderely: by and by.

Sensum & Repente, contraria. Cic.

Repente præter spem dixit, Cic.
 Repente & è vestigio, Cic.
 Mo-lo egens, repente diues, Cic. Now poore, and sodainely
 ricke.
 Rucere omnia vñs repentē, Virgil.
 Lapsa repentē turris, Virgil.
 De-repente, Vide de præpositionem.
 Repentinus, pen. prod. Adiect. Terent. Sodaine: vnlooked for.
 Aquas repentinus eiactatus est. Ouid. Sodainely he caste
 out water.
 Exoritur edictum repentinum, Cic. Sodainely there came
 a boade a proclamation.
 Exitus repentinus, Tacit. Fragar. Ouid.
 Homines repentini, Cicero. Men sodainely risen to fame
 and name.
 Mala repentina, Cic. Mors repentina, Cic.
 Motu repentino accidentia, Cic.
 Nuntius repentinus, Cic.
 Tumultus repentinus, Ouid.
 Repentino, pen. prod. Aduerbium, Cic. Sodainely: by and by.
 Repercutio, repēcutis, pen. corr. repēcussī, repēcussum, re-
 percūtēre, Plin. iunior. To strike againe: to reuerberate, or
 beate backe.
 Aciem oculorum nimius splendor repēcutit, Senec. Exce-
 dinge brightnesse doth reuerberate the eye aghe.
 Repercussus sol, Virg. The sunne beate backe with reflexiō.
 Im igitur repēcussū vmbra, Ouid.
 Repercussū clamoribus valles, Lin. Valleys ringyng againe
 with noyse made in them.
 Repercutere alicuius dicta, Quintil. To take advantage of
 one in his weydes and tourne them against him selfe.
 Repercutere fletationes, Plin. To vnwatche.
 Repercussus, Participium, Plin. Beaten or striken backe.
 Repercussus, huius repēcussus, Verbale, Plin. iun. Reuerbera-
 tion, ringyng againe: reflection.
 Repercussus maris, Plin. iun. The ebbing of the sea.
 Repercussus solis, Plin. The reflection of the sunne.
 Repercussus ventorum, Plin. The reflection of winde.
 Reperio, reperis, pen. corr. repēri, vel poetice, repēperi, reper-
 tum, reperire, Ouid. To finde by aduenture: to perceiue.
 Reperire, non est aliquando fortunæ, Terent. Sed vbi Anti-
 phonem reperiam?
 Reperiri dicitur aliquis, aut res aliqua, Cicero. To be founde
 and euidently perceived to be as he is.
 In ista populatione impossibilis reperiebare, Cic.
 Traducti à disputando ad dicendis, inopes reperuntur, Cic.
 They are founde and perceived to be poore in eloquence.
 Reperus est ingratus, Plautus. Thou wast founde and eu-
 dently proued vnkinde.
 Aditum sibi reperire, Vide aditus in A D E O.
 Auxilium alicui rei reperire, Cæsar.
 Causam reperire, Cæsar. To finde an excuse or occasion.
 Quatuor causas reperio cur senectus misera videatur, Cic. I
 finde foure causes why, &c.
 Consilium reperire, Terent. Exitum reperire, Cic.
 Gloriam armis reperire, Terent. To gette by warre an ho-
 norable renoume.
 Malefacta vestra repperi radicitus Plaut.
 Medicinam reperire alicui rei, Cic. To finde a remedie for
 a thinge.
 Negotium reperiri in hac re, Plautus. I haue muche a dooe
 with this matter.
 Aliquid noui reperire, Cic. Occasionem reperire, Cæsar.
 Periculum suum reperiri Ouid.
 Rationes bellandi reperire, Cæsar.
 Via reperienda est, qua, &c. Cic.
 Quos parentes reperit? Terent. Hath the founde who is
 his father and mother?
 Hoc non secus reperies, Plaut. Thou shalt not finde the
 matter to be otherwise.
 Quibus armis quemalmodum vterentur, non reperiebāt,
 Cic. They could not deuise how to vse that armure or
 weapons.
 Quid ad hac repereris? solamur inquis, Cic.
 Ego in hac re nihil reperio, quamobrem lauder tantopere.

Terent. I shā finde or deuise nothing in this matter, &c.
 Reperio eum venisse Tarentum, Cic. I finde in writinge
 that he came to Tarente.
 Non reperitur villo vestigio, Cic. There is no mentis made
 of it, or not one worde written or mentioned of it.
 Reperitur de quodam, Plin. It is founde in writinge of one.
 Reperiam multos, vel potius innumerabiles, non tam, &c.
 Cicero. I shall finde mention of many, &c.
 Repertus, Participium: vt Labore reperta carmina, Lucret.
 Diuitijs repertis incumbere, Virgil.
 Repertius, Adiectiuum, Salust. That is founden.
 Repertor, toris, masc. gen. Verbale, Plin. He that findeth an in-
 uentour.
 Doctrinarum repertoires, Lucret.
 Legum repertoires, Quintil.
 Opus medicæ repertor Phœbus, Ouid. Apollo the inuentour
 of Physicke.
 Mirandus repertor poenæ, Ouid.
 Vitis repertor, Bacchus, Ouid.
 Repertorium, rij, n. g. Vlpian. A inuentorie: a register.
 Repeto, repētis, pen. corr. repētui vel repētij, repētum, pen.
 prod. repētere, Terent. To aske againe: to aske oftentio res
 peate: to rehearse againe: to enuolue: to beginne againe: to
 refoite cōfessiones to a thinge: to call againe: to retourne or
 goe againe to a place: to remember.
 Dare & repeterē, Cic.
 Beneficium repeterē, Senec. To aske a good tourne againe.
 Bona sua repeterē ac persequi lite atque iudicio, Cic.
 Repeterē aliquod per iudicem, Vlpian.
 Fructum repeterē, Cic. To require profite or commoditie of
 a thinge.
 Officij præmium repeterē, Cic.
 Gratiā pro beneficio repeterē, Liu. To require one to be
 thankefull for a pleasure that we haue done.
 In seruitutem vrbes repeterē, Liu.
 Ius repeterē, Lilius.
 Pœnas ab aliquo repeterē, Cic. To seeke to be reuenged on
 one for some euill ade.
 Repudiatus repeto, Terent. Weyng ones refused & caste
 of, I am called againe.
 Cæsari repeteri negare non potui, Cic. I could not denie
 it to Cæsar demaunding it oftentimes of me.
 Pampinationem repeterē, Colum. To beginne againe to
 pull of superfluous barthes from vines.
 Promissa repētis, Iunius. Repeating his promises: promi-
 singe againe the same thinges.
 Sermonem de realiqua repeterē, Plin. To beginne to talke
 of the same thinge againe.
 Somnium repeterē, Cic. To sleepe againe.
 Verba repeterē, Ouid.
 Febri repeterē, Vide F E B R I S.
 Repeterē reum, Paulus Iureconsul. To accuse one againe:
 to reache ones accusation.
 Castra repetebat, Liu. He retourned or wente againe to
 the campe.
 Domum repeterē, Ouid.
 Tauri repētunt præsepia, Virgil. The oxen come home to
 the stables againe.
 Vrbes repeterē, Virg. Iter repeterē, Ouid.
 Repeterē in Africā, Liu. To retourne againe into Africke.
 Repeterē solita ministeria, Plin. iun. To retourne againe
 to his old ministeries that he was wonte to be traued in.
 Opus propositum repeterē, Ouid.
 Relicta repeterē, Horatius. To beginne againe with those
 thinges that he lefte of.
 Studia repeterē, Cic. To retourne to his studie againe.
 Alitē repetita oratio, Cic. An oration fareshette, or repea-
 ted diuersly from the beginninge.
 Repetita longius interrogatio, Quintil. A demaunde or ques-
 tion fareshet from the purpōse.
 Repetam paulo altius Iudices, Cic.
 Altius omnis rei repetenda ratio est, Quint. I must beginne
 to rehearse the matter somewhat more diuersly.
 Alitē & à capite repeterē, Cic. To reapeate the matter from
 the beginninge.

Ab origine prima repetens expediam omnem famam, Virg.
 Ab vltimis, vel Ab vltima antiquitate repetere, Cic.
 Ab vltimo aliquid repetere, Author ad Heron. To beginne to
 rehearse a thinge euen from the furthest off poynt.
 Ex literarum monumentis res repetere, Cic. To reparate thinge
 ges deeply out of bookes and learning.
 Repetere longè principia, Cic.
 Alius ordinem, & memoriam repetere, Cic.
 Memoriam alicuius temporis repetere, Cic.
 Rem repetere supra annos duos, Liu. To beginne to compe
 of rehearse from aboue twoo yeres before.
 Consuetudo longo intervallo repetita atque relata, Cic. A
 custome renewed and brought vp agayne that was
 not used many a while before.
 Interponere cautionem repetita die, Vlpian. To make an
 obligation with an antebate.
 Repo me corruptum ab eo cur ambularem, Plin. iunior.
 I remember that I was blamed of checher of him ge.
 Quis infestè in nos fecerint, repetere, Liu. Remember with
 your felices, &c.
 Repente memoria, Cic. To remember with him selfe: to
 call to remembrance.
 Quod longissimè potest mens mea pueritiæ memoriam re
 cordari vltimam, inde vsque repetens hunc video, &c. Cic.
 Repetebat vsque à Corace nescio quo, &c. Cic. He made his
 rehearsing of accompte euen from one Corax, what he
 was I know not.
 Repetunt iam P. Valerium, commemorant reliquos, Cic.
 They rehearse sometime P. Valerius, &c.
 Repetendus, Particip. To be repeated, or to be gōne to againe.
 vt Terra nunquam repetenda, Ouid.
 Repetitus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Repeated of begūne a
 gayne, vt Repetita alio oratio, Cic.
 Per arma repetitus, Ouid.
 Clades repetita, Claud. A slaughter begunne agayne.
 Loci ex intima questionum naturalium subtilitate repetiti.
 Quintil. Places sette euen from the deepest subtiltie of
 naturall philosophye.
 Effer iuris & æquitas repetita memoria, Cic.
 Repetita possit per interdictionem, Cic. Possession newly ta
 ken by, &c.
 Repetito somno, Cic. Falling on asleepe agayne.
 Repetitur supere vulnus, Ouid. A troake reiterated, &c.
 Repetitor, pen. prod. toris, masc. gen. Verbalis, vt Ademptæ nuptæ
 repetitor, Ouid. He that requit reth of claime th agayne.
 Repetio, onis, fem. gen. Aliud verbale, Cic. A repetition.
 Repetundarum, repetundis, hos duos tantum casus habet. Repe
 undarum, vel de repetundis pecunijs à prouincialibus accu
 sator, Cic. He is accused of extortion of money vniuersally
 taken in time of his office, or whye he was magistrate.
 Crimina repetundarum, Tacit. Accusations for extortion
 of money vniuersally taken of any officer.
 Fere legem de pecunijs repetundis, Cic.
 I. si nulari repetundarum, Quint.
 Postulare aliquæ repetundis, Tacit. To accuse one of money
 vniuersally taken.
 Alio aliquo rationem repetere de pecunijs repetundis, Cic. To
 requit one to make a compe of suche money as in his
 office he hath vniuersally taken.
 Tenet lege pecuniarum repetundarum, Cic.
 Repignitor, repignetas, pen. cor. repignerare, Vlpian. To re
 deeme a pledge of gage: also to repleme a distresse.
 Repignerator, toris, masc. gen. He that redeemeth a gage.
 Repigneratio, onis, fem. gen. A repignoring: a redeemyng of
 a gage.
 Repleo, repleas, replēui, replētum, pen. prod. replēui, Plaut. To
 fill: to fill vp agayne.
 Corpora replere tota carne, Ouid.
 Mors replat delubra corporibus exanimis, Lucret.
 Dola replere Propert.
 Fossa repleretur humo, Ouid. The ditch is filled with earth
 agayne.
 Lacte repleretur scemina quæ peperit, Lucretius. Hath those of
 milke.
 Littora voc replerit, Ouid. He maketh the sea fyde ryng

with cryng.
 Locum replere rumore, Ouid.
 Gemitu memora ac mones sylvasq; replerat, Lucret.
 Gemitu tectum omne replerat, Virg. She wasyed and cried
 that at the house, did ring agayne.
 Fama replerat populos multiplex sermone, Virg.
 Replētus, pen. prod. Particip. Full: replenished, vt Repleta syl
 uis infesta, Plin. Full of woodes.
 Eruditione replētus, Sueton.
 Terrore trepidulo replētus, Lucret. Weyng in excrebyng great
 feare.
 Pietate replētum genus, Lucret.
 Mare replētum ratibus, Seneca. Full of shippes.
 Vox replata, Stat. When one hath his mouth so full that he
 can not speake.
 Replico, replicas, pen. cor. replicare, Plaut. To unfold: to dis
 play: to folde agayne: to folde backe.
 Replicari in rugis, Plin. To be folde by agayne in wrin
 kles.
 Replicare circulos ad vitis caput, Cato. To benche backe
 branches, &c.
 Replicata ceruix, Plin. Ones necke turned backe.
 Margine intus replicato, Plin.
 Cuius acumen in se replicatur, Seneca.
 Replicare, per translationem, Plin. To reparate: to rehearse
 often.
 Replicare memoriam annalium vel temporum, Cic. To re
 newe olde and auncient histories to restate thinges.
 Replicans tempus, Cic. Licheoring thinges of aunciente
 tyme.
 Replicare, Plin. To turne the insyde outwarde, as a snake
 doth his skynne in castyng it.
 Replicus, Particip. Def. Idem, vt Tunica replicata, Stat. Cos
 tes turned.
 Replicatio, replicationis, fem. gen. Verbalis, Cic. An unfolding.
 Replicatio, Vlpian. A replying: a confirmation of his say
 ing with new allegatiōes.
 Replumbo, replumbas, replumbare, Vlpian. To unfold.
 Repo, repis, reptum, reptare, Plaut. To creepe, to runne
 as tootes doe in the grounde.
 Repere genibus, Plin. To creepe on his knees.
 Vulpecula per rimam reptat in cucurbitum, Horat.
 Quod non adultus concupiscit, qui in purpura repit? Quint.
 What wilt not he desyre commyng to age, that in his in
 fancye is pampered by in purple?
 Per iter longum reptare, Lucan.
 Militum pransi tria repimus, Horat. After wee had dined
 wee went softly thre miles.
 Repere, etiam radices dicuntur, Columel. To runne in the
 grounde.
 Reptum a latitudine vinea, Columel. The vyne groweth by
 in hergh.
 Repens, repentis, Participium. Creeptyng, vt Repens homi, Plin.
 Sermones per humum repentes, Horat. Talke in a low stile.
 Repens pro Celus & subito, Videri repens, paulo anteq; al
 phaberet oratione.
 Reptitius, Ahectum, Salust. That creeper, or that by priny
 means getteth to high estate.
 Repto, reptus, reptare, Frequentatiuum. To creepe much: to goe
 softly like a snake, vt
 Pecudes reptant in colli tendentes pabula, Lucret. Sheepes
 goe on the hill softly graffyng.
 Per vada reptabat pronus, Claud.
 Reptare, Stat. To goe softly danyng the legges as little
 children doe.
 Solo nostro reptasti, Stat.
 Reptare per translationem, Horat. To pceede and goe
 forwarde softly.
 Sine cruribus & pennis reptant locustæ, Plin.
 Reptare, cum accusatiuo, Tacitus, Et adhuc reptabat Africam
 Tacfarinas.
 Reptatus, pen. prod. Participium. That hath ben softly gone
 on, vt
 Ager reptatus, Stat. A feilde that hath ben gone on.
 Reptatus, huius reptatus, masc. gen. pen. prod. Plin. A creeptyng
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of fette goyng.
 Répéllis, & hoc répéllis, pen. cor. Any thyng that creepereth.
 Reptabundus, Adiectiuum. Seneca. That creepereth.
 Repollio, répolis, pen. cor. repolui, repolitum, pen. prod. repolire. Colum. To polye agayne.
 Repono, repónis, pen. prod. repóui, repóitum, pen. cor. repónere. Cic. To put or set agayne in his place. to lay by, or upon: to hide: to lay by to keepe: to reuerse: or restore: to esteeme or compte: to rechen: to pay agayne.
 Infigoe regium quod ille de suo capite abiecerat, reposuit. Cic. He set on agayne.
 Grues in tergo prauolantium capita reponunt. Cic. Cranes lay their heades upon the backs of those that flee before them.
 Ligna largè reponere super foco. Horat. To lay muche wood upon the fier.
 Os reponere. Vide os, osis.
 Vina reponite mensis. Virg. Set wynt on the tables.
 Reponere. Virg. To lay up to keepe: to reuerse.
 Condere ac reponere fructus. Cic.
 Alimenta in hyemem reponere. Quint. To lay by provision et fodee agaynst winter.
 Testo reponunt acervum farris. Virg.
 Scorsum reponere. Colum. To lay by aparte by it selfe.
 Prouisa ante reponere. Virg.
 Hyemi reponere aliquid. Virg. To lay by a thyng to keepe agaynst winter.
 Reponere omnia in aliquo. Liu. To put all his hope and confidence in one.
 In salute Reipub. salutem suam repositam esse arbitrabantur. Cic. They thought their saluagarde to consist.
 Catullo & Lucullo alibi reponemus. Cic. wee wyll make restitution agayne to Catullus and Lucullus in an other place.
 Peto à te, ut id à me ne requiras, ne tibi idem reponam quod veneris. Cic. I pray you that you will not aske it of me, least I require the same of you, or lay the same to your charge when you come.
 Reponere iniuriam. Seneca. To requite an iniurie.
 Semper ego auditor tantum: nunquamne reponam? Iuuen. Shall I alway be an hearer, and neuer a twister my selfe?
 Animas latus solibus reponere. Horat.
 In te animos, atque omnia nostra repono. Valer. Flac.
 Capillū reponere. Quint. To set his heare in order agayne.
 Ceraicem reponere. Quint. To lay his nethe noll on one side, noll on an other.
 Causam reponere in mansuetudine iudicij. Cic. To put his cause wholy to the gentleness of the iudges.
 In causa eadem reponere aliquem. Cicero. To payse one as well as an other for the same ade.
 Cenam reponere. Martial. To geue a supper agayne to him that hath geuen vs one.
 In coronamenta reponitur. Plin. It is set amonge the heare bes that garlandes are made with.
 In deos reponere aliquem. Cic. To compte one as a god.
 Donata reponere Heret. To restore thyngs geuen vs.
 Fabulas & scripta sua reponere poeta dicuntur. Horat. To play their Comedies agayne before the people: to restore agayne.
 Quoties iam tota reponam fulmina? Stat. How often that I say and repossesse lightnynges beyng ready to be cast?
 Fiduciam suam reponere in aliquo. Plin. iunior. To put.
 In gradum reponi. Quint. To be set agayne in his place or degree.
 In gremio reponere aliquid. Liu. To put a thyng in his bos some.
 Lachrymas reponere. Stat. To keepe his weeping.
 Loco suo reponere omnia. Cic.
 In locum alicuius reponi. Brutus ad Ciceronem.
 In medium quæsta reponunt. Virg. They lay by in commū those thynges that they haue gotten.
 Membra reponunt stratis. Virgil. They lye downe on theyr beddes agayne.
 Mentem reponere. Valer. Flac. To bynge in harte agayne.
 Reponere in numero eloquentium. Cic. To compte among

eloquent men.
 In numero deorum reponere. Cic. To esteeme or compte as a god.
 In numerum fabularum reponere aliquid. Cic. To esteeme and compte as a fable.
 Nummos reponere. Plaut. To pay money that was lent vs.
 Odiū reponere. Tacit. To keepe his hatred in his stomache, to be wreaked an other time.
 Mens reponit onus. Catull. The minde layeth aside at ease.
 Reponat in ordinem reliquorum alucorum. Colum.
 Remum reponere. Plaut. To relo no more.
 In scepra reponere aliquem. Virg.
 Sensibus imis reponere. Virgil. To keepe deeply in his mynde.
 In silentio reponere restē facta alterius. Plin. iunior. Not to speake a word of ones benefite and woosthy actes.
 Spem suam in aliquo reponere. Liu. To put his hope & trust in one.
 Spem sui in seipso reponere. Cicero.
 In optima spe repositus puer. Antonius Ciceroni. A childe of whom one hath a very good hope.
 In suis aliquem reponere. Antonius Ciceroni. To compte and esteeme one as his friende.
 In thesauris reposita pecunia. Liu. Money lised by in a treasure.
 In vetustatem reponere aliquid. Colum. To lay by and reserve for time to come.
 In vicem alicuius rei aliud reponere. Colum.
 Vitæ suæ partem in vitâ alterius reponere. Cic.
 Repositus, pen. cor. participium. Put or set agayne: layed up to be reserved and kept. v. Reposit & frigidū cibi. Quintil.
 Colde meate set by to be kepte.
 Tellure repositi. Virg. Put into the earth.
 Terras tentare repositas. Virg. To geue to farre countreys.
 Repositidum, repositōrij, n. g. Plin. A cupboard or dresser to set meate on, or ether thynges brought to the table: a doze house to keepe thynges.
 Reporto, reportas, reportare. Virg. To bynge or carie backe or agayne.
 Reportare dorso vel collo. Colum.
 Reportauit humeris suis exulem Italia. Salust.
 Ad aures alicuius reportare aliquid. Virg.
 De hac provincia illius beneuolentiam reportauit. Cic. He caried home that mans good will with him when he departed out of this prouince.
 Commodatam reportare. Cic. To restore or carie home as gayne that was lent.
 Adytis hæc tristia dicta reportat. Virgil. He byngeth this heauie answer from.
 Exercitum reportare Britannia. Cicero. To carie or conueigh home his armie agayne out of Britayne.
 Gaudia mente reportare. Stat.
 Ex Proconsulatu Asiæ gloriam reportauerat. Plin. iunior. He got glosy or renowne by his ppeconsulthyp in Asia.
 Laudem ex hostibus reportare. Cic. To get payse by ouercommynng his enemies.
 Mandata reportare. Propert. To bynge a message backe agayne.
 Pedem reportat ex hoste. Virg. He returned from his enemy, or came backe.
 Prædas ac manusias reportare ad Decemuiros. Cic.
 Victoriā reportare ab aliquo rege. Cic. To get or haue the victorie of.
 Equis & curru reportari. Cic.
 Reposco, reposcis, reposci, repóscum, pen. cor. repóscere. Plaut. To aske agayne that is ones owne, or in a maner due to him.
 Reposcere, duobus accusatiuis iungitur. Cic. Vt ad Verrē adi. rent, & eum, simulacrum Cereris & Victoriæ reposcere.
 And aske or requite agayne of him the image of.
 Reposcere aliquid per iudicem. Callistratus.
 Ab hac puerum reposcam. Plaut.
 Datum auxilium reposcere. Iam. To requite ayde agayne of him that wee haue holpen before.
 Clamore magno statim repocit. Sil. With loud voyce he cryeth

eneth and demandeth to haue his brother agayne.
Pacta repositere. Stat.
Penas repositere. Virg. To requite to haue one punished.
Penas repositere ab aliquo. Catull. To punish one.
Promissa sua reposita videt. Virg. He seeth his promises to be staid.
Sgrauus quid acciderit, abs te rationem repositent. Caesar.
 They will requite accompt of you.
Rationem vna repositere ab aliquo. Cic. To require an accompt of ones selfe.
Votationem repositis quid Achaz. Lacedæmonijs bello videtur.
Vna repositere. Martialis. To aske one good turne for another.
¶ Attentas aures, animumq; reposito. Lucr. I require to haue you hearken and attende diligently.
Ad penam repositere aliquem. Virg.
 Aliquem ad supplicium repositere. Virg. To requite to haue intillured to him to be punished.
Repositum. Vide *REPONERE*.
Repari repositum. plur. num. Horat. The nexte day after reparatage when friends come to dynke with the byde.
Populio. The seuenth day when the byde was wonte to returne to his parentes. Acron. Dynhynges of banhetinges with folkes new wedded.
Repraesento, repraesentat, repraesentare. Plin. iunior. To represent: to byng in presence, or present a thyng: to lay before one: to shew or declare.
Repraesentare ab aliquo. Cic. To byng of one and pay ready money.
Repraesentare aliquid animo. Curtius. To byng a thyng to his remembrance.
Repraesentari veri maris repraesentare. Colum. To be like a very sea in deede.
Imaginem sceleris repraesentare. Quintil. So lively to see forth the naughty act, as if it had then been presently doone.
Iræ deorum repraesentare. Liu. To declare the displeasure of the gods.
Si repraesentari morte mea libertas ciuitatis potest. Cic. If by my death the libertie of the cite might be forthwith restored.
Ipsam templum repraesentabat memoriam Consulatus mei. Cic. The very temple did lively set forth the remembrance of my Consulship.
Se repraesentare. Colum. To shew him selfe, and be present.
Spectaculum repraesentare. Suet. Agayne to exhibite a sight of shew.
Tormenta repraesentare. Sueton.
Vicem alicuius rei repraesentare. Plin. To seme in steede of a thyng.
Virtutem & mores alicuius repraesentare. Horat.
¶ Repraesentare improbitatem suam. Cic. To make haste to shew or declare theyr lewdenesse.
Supplicia repraesentare. Curt. Hardly to punish: by and by.
Iudicia repraesentare. Quint. To preuente iudgements before their ordinary time & make them be doone sooner.
¶ Repraesentare pretium rei emptæ. Cic. To pay the price of a thyng out of hande.
Dim promissorum repraesentare. Cic. To performe that he hath promised.
Legata repraesentare. Sueton.
Mercedem repraesentare. Sueton. To geue him a rewarde out of hande.
Repraesentare pecuniam. Vlpian. To pay ready money.
Repraesentatio, onis, fæm. g. Verbale. Plin. A representing of a thyng.
Repraesentatio. Cic. A paying out of hande.
Reprehendo, reprehendis, reprehendi, reprehensum, reprehendere, vel per syncopeam reprehendere. Plaut. To plucke backe agayne: to take holde agayne. To blame: to rebuke: to reprove: to reprehende.
Clusum alicuius reprehendere. Propert. To ouertake one running.
Regauciter reprehendere. Cic.

Reprehendere manu. Liu. To plucke backe ere, that is going, by the hande.
Fugitivum reprehendere. Curt. To take & stay a runnaway.
Verba elapsa reprehendere. Quint. To call backe agayne.
¶ Reprehendere. Cic. To reprehende: to blame.
 Nihil in Casare reprehenderes, nonnulla in Hæcio. Cic.
 Reprehendere & exagitare aliquem. Cic.
 Dilcissum alicuius reprehendere & subacculere. Cic.
 Iustus reprehendi. Horat.
 Stultitia alicuius reprehendere. Horat. To reprehende.
 Factum alicuius reprehendere. Ouid. To reprehende.
 In aliquo vitio reprehendi. Cic.
Reprehensio, onis, Verbale. fæm. Cic. A rebuking, reprovynge; blaming, reprehending, controullyng, or charyng.
Leui reprehensio. Quintil.
 Non indigna laude reprehensio. Quint.
 A reprehensione tementis abelle. Plancus Ciceroni. Not to be toozthy to be blamed for rashnesse.
Reprehensionem non capit ipsa persona. Quintil. The person is such as can not well be blamed.
Fugere reprehensionem. Cic.
Incurrere in varias reprehensiones. Cic. So to doo that he is many wayes to be blamed.
Variis reprehensionibus. Cic. In many prudentium. Cic.
Reprehensor, reprehensoris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Cic. He that reprehendeth or reproveth.
Debiti reprehensor. Ouid.
Reprehensor. Cic. A corrector.
Reprehensio, reprehensor, reprehendere. Frequentativum. Liu. To rebuke sharply, to take of hate one and plucke him backe often.
Repressor, Repressus, Vide REPRESSIO.
Reprimio, reprimis, penult. cor. repressi, repressum, reprimere. Plaut. To set that a thyng be not doone: to repress: to stop: to keepe under by force: to appease.
Reprime iracundiam. Terent. Be not so angry: pacifie your selfe.
Reprimam iam me, nec insequar longius. Cicero. I will now stay my selfe.
Coercere & reprimere. Cic.
Hæc Reipub. pestis paulisper reprimi, non in perpetuum coerceri potest. Cic.
 Bella nascentia repressit. Claud.
 Conatus hominum reprimere. Cic. To repress and stay the inducers of men.
Consuetudinem peccandi reprimere. Cic. To stay or stoppe a custome to offend.
Cursum reprimere. Cæs. To stay his course: to stoppe.
Dextram reprimere. Virg. To holde of stay his hande.
Ensem reprimere. Stat.
Fama, sue sermones reprimere. Cic. To stoppe and repress a common bynde of talke.
Ferocitatem alicuius reprimere. Cic.
Fletu reprimi, nequid sentiamus. Cic. To be litted with weeping that we can not byste.
Fluvium redundantem reprimere. Cic. To stay.
Farorem evocantem reprimere. Cic. To repress.
Gemitum virtute reprimere. Ouid.
Impetum populi reprimere. Cic. To repress or stoppe the furie of the people.
Iræm repressit pudore. Ouid.
Itera reprimere. Cic. To shorten his iourneyes.
Obiurgationem susceptam reprimere. Cicero. To rebuke or chide no more: to proceede no further in chiding.
Repressit pedem retro. Virg. He stayed and stept backe.
A præsentis supplicio tuo se continuit Populus Rom. & repressit. Cic.
Repressus, Participium. Cic. Stopped: litted: repressed.
Repressor, repressoris, m. gen. Verbale. Cic. He that restraineth, littedh, or keepeth downe.
Reprobo, reprobas, pen. cor. reprobare. Cic. To reprove: to reprove: to disallow.
Repromitto, repromittis, repromissi, pen. prod. repromissum, repromittere. Cic. To binde him selfe by promise in covenant.

Repromittere. Sueton. *To promise.*
 Repromissio, repromissionis, scem. gen. Verbale. Cic. *A binding of ones selfe by promise.*
 Reprabundus, Reptile, Repto, Vide *REP*.
 Repubescere, repubescis, repubescere. Colum. *To loose yonge agayne.*
 Repudium, repudiij, n. g. Quint. *A dinosse: a putting away of ones wyfe.*
 Repudium alicui remittere. Terent. *To put his wyfe away from him.*
 Repudium renuntiare. Idem. Plaut.
 Repudio, repudius, repudiare. Sueton. *To forsake, as one doth his wyfe: to refuse: to abandon of leaue.*
 Repudiat etiam maritum vxor. Quint.
 Repudio consilium quod primum intenderam. Terent. *I now leaue of forsake the devise, that I first intended to follow.*
 Repudiatu repeto. Terent. Vide *REP*.
 Repudiare & Recipere, contraria. Vatinius ad Ciceronem.
 Beneficium repudiare. Cic. *To refuse a benefite.*
 Conditionem repudiare acquisitam. Cic.
 Gratiam alicuius repudiare. Caesar. *To reiecte ones fauour.*
 Iracundia omnibus in rebus repudianda est. Cic.
 Repudiare contumacher morem patrium. Cic.
 Obsecrationem alicuius repudiare & aspernari. Cicero. *To reiecte and despyse ones intreatie.*
 Hoc non repudio. Cic. *I refuse not this.*
 Voluntatem alicuius repudiare. Cic.
 Repudata alicuius authoritas. Cic. *Ones authortie reiected and refused.*
 Funditus repudiare aliquid. Cic.
 Repudiatio, onis, scem. gen. Verbale. Cic. *A refusing: a forsaking of his wyfe: a reiectyng.*
 Repudiatio supplicum. Cic.
 Repudiatus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt Repudiose nuptie. Plaut. *A wedding that is after dissolved.*
 Repuerasco, repuerascis, repuerascere. Cic. *To wake a child agayne.*
 Repugno, repugnans, repugnare. Cic. *To repugne: to resist: to say contrary.*
 Dicitis & factis repugnare, & resistere crudelitati. Cic.
 Repugnare alicui rei. Cic. *To resist a thyng.*
 Amori fado repugnare. Ouid.
 In vna parte repugnare. Ouid.
 Repugnant hac inter se. Cic. *These thynges are contrarie one to an other.*
 Resistere & repugnare contra veritatem. Cic.
 Circa quæ si is qui instituit, non repugnat. Quint.
 Repugnans, Particip. Plin. *Resistyng, or beyng agaynst.*
 Aduersas & repugnans natura. Cic.
 Cede repugnanti. Ouid.
 Repugnancia, repugnancia, f. g. Cic. *Repugnancie of thynges: nat agreeyng one with an other.*
 Repugnat, Aduerbiu: cui contrarium est Patienter. Cicero. *Displeasantly: with ill will: beyng ill contente.*
 Repullulo, repullulas, pen. cor. repullulare. Plin. *To burgein or spryng agayne.*
 Repullulare e radicibus. Plin.
 Repullulasco, repullulascis, repullulascere. Idem. Colum.
 Repulla, Repulsus, &c. Vide *REP*.
 Repunicare. *To rase with a pumish: to make flie and smooth.*
 Repunicatio, onis, scem. gen. Verbale. Plin. *A polishyng or flynyng of buddes of trees made rough with the frost.*
 Repungo, repungis, repungi. pen. cor. & repunxi, repunctum, repungere. Cic. *To picke agayne: to greene of beere again.*
 Repurgo, repurgas, repurgare. Plin. *To purge or cleanse diligently.*
 Humum repurgare. Ouid.
 Nomus repurgant. Plin. *They heale and cleanse soyes.*
 Calam repurgatum. Ouid.
 Reputo, reputas, pen. cor. reputare. *To raste of agayne or be-*

igently.
 Reputare, per translationem. Plaut. *To consider and weigh diligently: to cast and reckon in the mynde: to resolve in the mynde: to recompte.*
 Non reputat laboris quid sit. Plaut. *He doeth not consider what payne it is.*
 Dum hæc mecum reputo, accersitur laetum interea virgo. Terent. *In hyle I resolve these thynges with my selfe.*
 Iustitie reputare secum ipse, quemadmodum promissi fidem piasaret. Liu.
 Tecum ipse reputa. Sil. *Consider with your selfe.*
 Non facile est reputare, vtrum, &c. Cic.
 Reputare. Vlpian. *To sompte or reckon.*
 Reputare quidpiã alicui. Modestinus. *To impute a thyng to one.*
 Reputatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. *Diligent resoluyng and cōsideryng in the mynde.*
 Reques, requies, vel requisitis, requiem vel requietem, Ablatiuo requie vel requiete. Cic. *Rest: quiet: ease.*
 Labori requies hæc erat. Ouid.
 Requieris interualla. Cic.
 In amicitia Scipionis, requies plena oblectationis mihi fuit. Cicero.
 Reques, spatiumq. Virg.
 Bellorum requies. Stat. *Rest from watre: peace.*
 Doloris requies. Ouid. *Rest from griefe or sorow.*
 Oblectatio animi, requiesq. curarum. Cic.
 Medicina & requies cura. Ouid.
 Laborum certa requies. Virg.
 Laboris grata requies. Ouid.
 Mali nulla requies erat. Lucrer.
 Pugnae requiem sperabant. Virg.
 Sera requies mea senectæ. Virg.
 Alterna requies. Ouid. *Tutor requies. Ouid.*
 Attulit pugna requiem multorum dierum. Ouid.
 Dare requiem ab opere. Colum. *To grant rest fro woork.*
 Habere requietem. Cic. *Negare requiem. Ouid.*
 Exiguamq. petis requiem. Ouid.
 Poscunt requiem socijs. Ouid.
 Requierem querere. Cic.
 Requiem ex occupationibus querere. Luceius Ciceroni. *To seche rest or quietnesse from businesse.*
 Requierisco, requiescis, requiescis, requiescum, pen. prod. requiescere. Virg. *To rest: to lie at rest: to lye at rest: to be at quiet: to sleepe.*
 Lecto requiescere. Tibull. *To lye at rest, or to sleepe in his bedde.*
 Humo requiescere. Ouid. *To sleepe on the ground.*
 Somno inolli requiescere. Catul.
 Noctes longas requiescere. Tibull. *To sleepe whole long nyghtes.*
 Requierescere. *To rest.*
 Requierescere, & curam animi leuare. Cic.
 A malis requiescere. Cic. *To rest from, &c.*
 A turba rerum requiescere. Ouid.
 In sella requiescere. Cic. *To rest in his chayre.*
 In spe alicuius adolescentis requiescere. Cic. *To contente him selfe and quiet his mynde in the hope that he hath of a yonge man.*
 In miseris requiescere. Cicero. *To haue some ease in his miserie.*
 In sermone alicuius requiescere. Cic. *To take pleasure and ease him selfe in hearyng one talke of a thyng.*
 In lectione Poetarum requiescere. Quint. *To take pleasure and delight him selfe in readyng poetes.*
 Non requiescere consilio cuiusquam. Cic. *Not to cease for any mans counsaile.*
 Aures requiescant. Virg.
 Aures requierant omnibus. Catul.
 Sedatis requierunt pectora curis. Stat.
 Requierescere, cum acculatio. Virg. *Et mutata suos requierunt flamma curas. And the riuers beyng altered eased to runne.*
 Requiens, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Salust. *That hath rested, or taken ease.*

Ager requietus. Ouid.
 Requiem ariam. Columel. *A felds that hath for a time
 been fallow & untilld.*
 Lacrequietum. Colum.
 Requitor. Colum. *Thar hath rested moze.*
 Requirō, requiris, pen. prod. requisui, requisitum, pen. prod.
 requirere. Terent. *To seeke agayne oz often: to require: to
 require oz demaunde: to finde lache of a thyng: to desire
 a thyng that is not, oz that is past, as expedient and nec-
 cessarie.*
 Aliquem vocibus, vel sermone requirere. Plin. iunior. *To cry
 and call for one in seehyng of him.*
 Oculis requirere aliquid. Curt. *To looke aboute for a thyng.*
 Animo & oculis aliquem requirere. Ouid.
 Requiere ab aliquo. Plin. iunior. *To aske one a thyng.*
 Siquis requirit à te cur Romæ non sim. Cic. *If any man re-
 quire, demaunde, oz aske, why, &c.*
 Cur tui fueris socium fraudare, causam requiro. Cic. *I des-
 moue a cause, &c.*
 Ex quibus requiram, quoniam modo latuerint. Cic.
 Ex ipsi requiro. Cic.
 Illud quoque requisui, qua ratione ex tot creditoribus nemo,
 &c. Cic. *I asked this also, &c.*
 Studiō require. Ouid. *Causas requirit incius. Virg.*
 Domū alicuius requirere. Cic. *To aske oz enquire for ones
 house.*
 Requiere. Cic. *Sincerely to require.*
 Requiere & flagitare. Cic.
 Requiere auxilium. Cic.
 Diuicias requirere. Tibull.
 In hoc bello Asiatico virtutes animi multæ & magnæ re-
 quiruntur. Cic. *Many and great vertues are requisite &
 necessarie.*
 Nullam requirit voluptatem. Cic. *It requirerh no pleasure
 as necefull: it sheweth not lache of any pleasure as
 requisite.*
 In quo maiorum nostrorum sæpe requiro prudentiā. Cic.
 Inheri I oftentimes finde that our auncetours lacked
 discretion and wisdome.
 Veror ne literarum à me officium requiras. Cic. *I feare you
 will finde faulte with me, thar I haue not written to you
 oftener times.*
 Requiere. Cic. *To require oz desyre to haue agayne that
 hee had on e.*
 Requiritum est. Cic. *One asked oz demanded.*
 Requisita natura dixit Sallustius, per periphrasin. *The nedes
 of nature.*
 Requirō, requiritas, requiritare, Freqventarium. Plautus. *To
 seeke, demaunde, oz aske for thynges often.*
 Res, rei, fem. gen. A thyng. *The thyng: the matter. State:*
 constitution: empire: dominion: businesse: contention. *Riches:*
 substance: heritage: money: profit: weale: experience.
 Abita rerum. Horat. *Thynges secrete and unknown.*
 Caput & fons rerum. Horat. *The chiefe & principal pointe
 of the whole matter.*
 Causas rerum cognoscere. Virg.
 Concordia rerum discors. Horat. *The concord of the lower
 elements naturally repugnant one to the other.*
 Creatur rerum natura. Lucrer.
 Desiderium rerum. Lucrer.
 Tempus edax rerum. Virg. *Time the consumer and waker
 of all thynges.*
 Fama rerum incredibilis. Virg.
 Mole sub ingenti rerum fundamina ponit. Ouid.
 Versus iopes rerum. Horat. *Wesses without weighty and
 good matter.*
 Infertia rerum. Horat. *Maiestas rerum. Lucrer.*
 Negas tantam similitudinem in rerum natura esse. Cic. *Pos-
 sible that there is in the world to great likeness.*
 Nouatrix rerum natura. Ouid.
 Opifex rerum. Ouid. *The creatour & maker of all thynges.*
 Animus rerum prudens. Horat.
 Prudentia rerum. Virg.
 Sepulchrum commune rerum, terra. Lucrer.
 Trepidus rerum. Virg.

Turbine rerum miserarum attonitus. Ouid.
 Aqua rerum vilissima. Horat.
 Absurda res. Cic. *Acerba. Lucrer.*
 Angusta res. Virg. *XDatters of small importaunce.*
 Res animales. Vlpian. *Thynges that haue life.*
 Ad faciendam fidem res apposuit. Quint. *Thynges apte and fit
 to procure credite.*
 Arcana res. Ouid.
 Ardua. Cic. *Certa. Cic.*
 Bona, Vide *SONVS.* Communis. Horat.
 Confessa, Vide *CONFITTOR.*
 Contorta, Vide *CONTORQVO.*
 Corporea. Lucrer.
 Diuina. Cic. *Sacrifice: gods seruice.*
 Res corporales. Caius. *Facilis. Lucrer.*
 Credula res amor est. Ouid. *Love is light of beliefe.*
 Fortiua. Quint. *Declamatoria. Quint.*
 Relata horrenda res. Ouid. *A thyng hezible to be tolde.*
 Non illiberalis ad cognoscendum res. Cic. *An honest matter &
 woosthy to be knowne.*
 Immoderata res est Cupido. Ouid.
 Implicata res controuersij. Cic.
 Incognita res turbat animos. Virg.
 Res incorporeales. Caius.
 Res dictu incredibiles. Quint.
 Infirma & nugatoria res ad probandum. Cic.
 Ingeniosa res est. Ouid.
 Inquisita & comperta res. Liu. *A matter sought out & proued.*
 Insolitam rem appetare amibus. Lucrer. *To reposte a thynges
 to one that was neuer hearde of before.*
 Inuidiosa res, Vide *INVIDIO.*
 Inuolutæ & occultæ res. Cic. *Ludica res. Horat.*
 Manifestæ res, Vide *MANIFESTVS.*
 Manifestaria res est, Vide *MANIFESTVS.*
 Medicatissima res, Vide *MDICO, medicas.*
 Molesta & odiosa res. Quint.
 Nec-opinata, Vide *NEC.*
 Negotiosa, Vide *NEGOTIVM.*
 Nouæ res. Cic. *Alteration in the state of a common weale.*
 Nude atque inornatæ. Quint. *Bared and base matter with-
 out colour oz ornament.*
 Otiosa res, Vide *OTIOSUS in OTIVM.*
 Res est non parua. Virg.
 Ridicula & iocosa res. Catul.
 Suauis res. Horat. *Testata res. Cic.*
 Abducere à re aliqua ad aliam. Cic.
 Abrumpere ex re aliqua. Plin.
 Abstinererebus urbanis. Plaut. *To cease oz forbeare meddling
 with ciuill affayres.*
 Abeile res videtur. Paulus. *When the effede oz profit of a thyng
 is not although the substance be, as if one rehoze a boate
 oz lythe thyng, but broken oz marred.*
 Abundare in re aliqua. Cic.
 Accipere ab aliquo rem aliquam, Vide *ACCIPIO.*
 Accommodare in rem aliquam, Vide *ACCOMODO.*
 Acquiescere alicui rei. Seneca. Vide *ACQVIESCO.*
 Addere nomina rebus. Ouid.
 Agere res alicuius, Vide *AGO.*
 Cedit illi res, Vide *CEDO.*
 Cogitare rem aliam ex alia. Vide *COGITO.*
 Conferre rem in pauca, Vide *CONFERO.*
 Consolatur me hæc res. Plaut.
 Rei capitalis damnatus, Vide *DAMNO.*
 Deducere rem aliquo. Horat. *To byng a matter to some
 poynde.*
 Res cō deducta est. Vide *DEDVCO.*
 Exasperare rem verbis. Quintil. *To exasperate a matter with
 woordes and make it more greuous.*
 Exponere rem verbis. Lucrer.
 Facere rem diuinam alicui deo. Cic. *To do sacrifice to a god.*
 Iactare rem sermonibus, Vide *IACTO in IACTO.*
 Imperitare rem æquam. Horat.
 Increbuit res prouerbio, Vide *INCREBRISCO.*
 Chaos rebus inducere. Senec. *To byng a confusion to thynges*
 Honestis rebus animum intendere. Horat.

Magnis de rebus loqui. Lucret.
 Notare res nominibus nouis. Vide **N O T A**.
 Insigni aliqua & nota re notare quippiam. Cic.
 Ordine rem pando. Virg.
 Redde rationem rei. Lucret. *Tell a reason of cause*.
 Rem ad manus reuocare. Cicero. *To bring the matter to be tried by fighting*.
 Apertas res fecerere à dubijs. Lucret.
 Summa sequar fastigia rerum. Virgil. *I will touche onely the chiefe poyntes of thynges, and not declare the whole discourse*.
 Tentare rem. Horat.
 ¶ Ad rem redi. Terent. *Come to the purpose of matter againe*.
 Omnem rem scio, vt sic gesta. Plautus. *I know how the whole matter hath gone*.
 Salua res est. Terent. *The matter goeth well: all is safe*.
 Integra res. Vide **I N T E G R A**.
 Paruula. Virg.
 In inuidia res est. Vide **I N V I D I O**.
 Accingi ad rem aliquā. Liu. *To adbrace him selfe to a matter*.
 Agere rem quasi alienam. Quint.
 Agitare rem. Vide **A G I T O**.
 Res tua agitur. Cic. *This a doo of businesse is for thee: it is your matter of businesse that is in hand: the matter toucheth you*.
 Antioch ad rem. Horat. *It ferneth to the matter*.
 Tanti sceleris res nemini fuit credenda. Cic.
 Male rem gerere. Horat. *To be an ill householder: not to gouerne his affayres and sustenance well*.
 In rebus gerendis acer. Vide **A C E R A D I E C T I U M**.
 A rebus gerendis abstrahere. Cic. *To withdraw from common affayres of doynge of thynges*.
 Gerendis rebus minus apta. Ouid.
 In eam rem siquid habeo. Vide **I N P R O P O S I T I O N E M**.
 In te incipiunda. Vide **I N P R O P O S I T I O N E M**.
 Nihil interest ad rem. Vide **I N T E R E S T**.
 Incipit res melius ire quam putaram. Cic. *The matter begins next to goe better forwarde then I had thought*.
 Nihil neque ante rem, neque prius rem locuti sumus. Author ad Herennium.
 Ministrare res timide gelideq. Horat. *To doo thynges timorously and coldey*.
 Monet res. Terent. *The matter it selfe putteth in minde*.
 Mouetur res magis. Vide **M O V E O**.
 Natius rebus agendis. Horat.
 Noui rem omnem. Vide **N O U I**.
 In rem presentem venire. Vide **I N P R O P O S I T I O N E M**.
 ¶ Bellica res. Horat. Martialis p[ro]uocasse: *warrefare*.
 Militaris res diuinitus constituta. Vide **C O N S T I T U O**.
 Res militaris scientia. Cic. *The knowledge and skill of warrefare*.
 Rem militarem discere. Vide **M I L I T E S**.
 Res naualis siue nautica. Cic. Vide **N A U I S**.
 Numaria res. Vide **N U M V S**.
 Pastoria. Varro. *Sheeping*.
 Pecuniaria. Cic.
 ¶ Res ipsa. Vide **I P S E**.
 In re ipsa. Vide **I N P R O P O S I T I O N E M**.
 Ex re. Vide **E X** & **R** p[ro]positiones.
 Ex re nata: id est, ex occasione.
 Si inuenta subito, nec domo allata, sed inter dicendum de re ipsa nata videantur. Quint. *Suche as may seeme to be inuented then presently by occasion of the matter it selfe*.
 Ex re nata melius fieri haud potuit, quam scdm est. Terentius.
 Consideryng the chaunce of present occasion, or as the present occasion serued it coule not, &c.
 Consulere ex re. Tacit. *To take aduise as present occasion serued it*.
 Pro re pauca loqui. Virg.
 Antonij colloquium cum heroibus nostris pro re nata non incommodum. Cic. *Antonies talke with our noble men, as the present case of toberne occasion happened, not vnpropofable*.
 Cum re presenti deliberare. Vide **C U M** p[ro]positionem.
 Ob rem. Vide **O B** p[ro]positionem.

¶ Ab re. Vide **A & A** p[ro]positiones.
 Ab re interregnum appellatum. Liu. *By the event, or by reason of the thyng it selfe it was called, &c.*
 ¶ Res, pro veritate. Terent.
 Si non re ipsa tibi istuc dolet. Terent. *If this doo not greeue you in deede, but that you sayne it*.
 Vides quantum distet argumentatio tua à re ipsa atque à veritate. Cic. *From the very matter and tructh it selfe*.
 Res ipsa indicat. Vide **I N D I C A T**. *The very matter it tructh it selfe declareth it to be so*.
 Res ipsa loquuntur. Cic.
 ¶ Res, vt contrarium verbo. Terent. *Verba ad rem conferre*.
 Terent. *To doo as he sayeth*.
 Simulare mortem verbis, re ipsa spem vitæ dare. Terent. *In wordes to p[re]tende that he shall die, but in deede to put him in hope of lyfe*.
 Re iuuare. Terent. *To healte in deede*.
 Dicitur quid re facilius. Liu. *It is more easie to say then doo*.
 ¶ Res, pro veritate. Si in rem est vtrique vt fiant, accersi iube. Terent. *If it be for both our parties, &c.*
 In rem illi esse dicit. Plaut. *Tell him it is for his profit*.
 In rem nostram est. Vide **I N P R O P O S I T I O N E M**.
 In re mea est. Vide **I N P R O P O S I T I O N E M**.
 Cogitat rem suam tradere. Vide **C O G I T O**.
 In rem suam aliquid convertere. Cic. *To turne a thyng to his owne profitte*.
 ¶ Qui alicui rei est. Terent. *He that geyneth any thyng*.
 ¶ Res est mihi cum illo. Terent. *I haue to doo with him*.
 Habere rem cum aliquo. Terent. *To haue to doo with one: to haue businesse with him*.
 ¶ Pro hereditate, vt, Si talentum rem reliquisset decem. Terent. *If he had ten talentes in substance, as heritage behynde him*.
 ¶ Illos duos pro re tollebas tua. Terent. *Those two you brought by accorbyng to your substance of goods*.
 ¶ Res pro censu & diuitijs, vt, Aliquantum ad rem est audire. Terent. *He is somewhat couetous to get money*.
 Auentiores sumus ad rem omnes, quam sat est. Terent. *We be more then enough bent to get goods*.
 Amicos res inuenit. Plaut. *Riches fownde frendes*.
 Res eos iam pridem deficere cepit. Cicero. *They haue spent a theys goods longe tyme*.
 Accilar res. Vide **A C C I L A T I O**. *pen. prod.*
 Ampla res domi. Iuuenal. *Great substance at home*.
 Arcus in rebus absit pudor. Valer. Flac. *when one is in pouerte and neede, let him not be ashamed*.
 Auita res & patria. Cic. *Heritage and goods left by father and auncetours*.
 Cibaria re copiosius. Cell.
 Contemptrix rei dominus splendidior. Horat.
 Contra res. Vide **C O N T R A H O**.
 Curæ nescio quid semper abest rei. Horat. *The couetous man hath neuer enough, or alway lacketh somwhat, what he wanteth it be*.
 Familiaris res. Salust. *Ones peculiar substance*.
 Res familiaris, ministra & famula corporis. Cic.
 Familiaris res mea. Cic. *My goods of substance*.
 Frumentaria. Cicero.
 Modica. Iuuenalis.
 Mouentes res, pro Mobilibus. Vide **M O V E O**.
 Res mobiles. Vlpian. *Goods mouable*.
 Paruis rebus alta praestatur quies. Seneca. *with meane riches alway toynd great rest and quietnesse*.
 Paupera res, apud Plautum.
 Res paupercole, modica & modesta. Plaut.
 Pecuniaria res. Vide **P E C U N I A R I U S** & **P E C U N I A**.
 Res salua & perdita, contraria. Terentius. *Substance saved and waisted*.
 Quibus re salua profueram. Terentius. *whom I did good by while I had wherewith all*.
 ¶ Ampliare rem. Horat.
 Amplificare rem familiarem. Vide **A M P L I F I C O**.
 Augere rem. Cicero. *To enriche him selfe of interest of his substance*.
 Communiti re familiari. Vide **C O M M U N I O**.
 Conficere rem familiarem. Vide **C O N F I C I O**.

Conficere rem, Vide CONFICTO.
 Confringere rem, Vide CONFRINGO.
 Concurrere rem familiarem, Vide CORRUMPO.
 Nunc rem facies, Tacit. Thou wilt neuer thyne, or nee
 not be like to him.
 Habere rem, Cic. To be rich: to have goods and substance.
 Intericere res alienas, Ouid.
 Copi rerum merfat membra, Lucrēt.
 Res ubi magna nitet domino fene, Horat. where appeareth o
 is great riches, and the owner on othe man.
 Māx tibi tum officient res, Horat.
 Redigantur parit, Ouid.
 Rem rem perdere, Horat. fondly to spende the goods his
 faine leste him.
 Quere rem honeste mercaturis faciendis, Cic.
 Pechinogata stringat malus ingluvie rē, Horat. A naught
 tie man may spende great riches and welch in filthy glut
 tone
 Viriū magna cum re, Cic. A man of no great substance.
 Re The state and condition, vi. Res publica, Cic. The com
 mon weale: the common state.
 Regna, Res familiaris, Cic.
 Tueris res Italas, Horat. To maintaine with warre the
 good state of Italie.
 Fortis res, Quirit.
 Devocare se ad curam rei domesticæ, Cic. To withdrawe him
 selfe againe to the regarde of his householde affaires.
 In re præsent, Vide IN præpositionem.
 Priuatæ domesticæ res, Quirit. The state of ones priuate
 affaires in his house.
 Administrare rem familiarem, Cicero. To governe his house
 olde affaires.
 Obire rem priuatam vel publicam, Vide OBIRE.
 Ordinare publicas res, Horat.
 Conficere rem suam non minus strenuè quàm publicam, Cic.
 Res voria, Cic. wedlocke: mariage.
 Jouire res rusticas vel fructus causa, vel delectationis, Cic. To
 goe see his householde, either for profit or sake of re
 pteature.
 Res, Virg. Empire: dominion: rule.
 Adepta rerum, Vide ADIPISCO.
 Domina rerum, Roma, Ouid. Rome emperesse of the worlde.
 Caput rerum, Tacit.
 Custos rerum, Cæsar, Horat. Cæsar: preserver of the empire.
 Imperia rerum, Horat.
 Ongo rerum, Cicero.
 Pulcherrima rerum Romæ, Virgil. Rome the goodliest empire
 of the worlde.
 Potestas summa rerum, Virg.
 Rem, vel res gerere, Liu. To be capitaine in warre.
 In Arabico sinu res gerente C. Cæsar Augusti filio, Plin.
 Res in Arabia gessimus, Plin. I was capitaine in Arabia.
 Res gestæ res, Virgil.
 Maxima res efficta, Virg.
 Res Romana erat superior, Liu. The armie of the Romanes
 was the upper hande.
 Claves vel navalis, Tacit. An overthowe of a navie by sea.
 Rembellionem administrare, Cic. To be capitaine or gouernour
 in warre.
 Euentus rerum, Lucan.
 Dare rem, Tacit. To put the matter in adventure in
 warre.
 Rem de manibus emittre, Cic. To let the matter slip out of
 their handes.
 Rebus suis diffidere, Liu. To mistruste their power.
 Feli rerum, Virg.
 Inclinationes rerum & temporum, Vide INCLINO.
 Scholæ res status est, ea rerum forma meorum, Ouid.
 Summa rerum consulere, Ouid.
 Adversæ res, Vide ADVERTO. Adversæ: tribulation.
 Afflicte res, Virg. Adversæ.
 Angustæ res, Horat. Adversæ: neede.
 Dubis res non deficiere, Virg. Not to faint in adversæ.
 Duræ res, Virg. Adversæ and povertrie,

Duræ virgæ in rebus egenas, Virg.
 Supplex in rebus egenis, Virg. In povertrie and neede.
 Extremæ res, Tacit.
 Felsis rebus ferre finem, Virg. To ende trouble.
 Fluxæ res, S. J.
 Humanæ, Virg. worldly affaires.
 Fractæ, Virgil. Inclinata res, Cic.
 Infracta, Vide INFRINGO.
 Incendæ res, Horat.
 Secundæ res, Virg. 2020 perit.
 Secundis rebus merfus, Vide MERO.
 Rem miseram, Adverbium dolentis, Cic. O pitifull case.
 Orem lugubrem, Vide LUGRO.
 Parumne est malæ rei, Plaut. Is there not ill enough?
 Res repem rem, quo pacto nec fuit, nec socius fies, Plaut.
 Now I have founde a means, how, &c.
 Res semper aliquid apportat noui, Terēt. Experience als
 way bringeth forme newes.
 Re vera, Dux dictiones sunt, aut vnica Reuera, vice aduer
 biij, Plin. In deede: truly: verity.
 Verbo & simulatione, & Reuera, contraria, Cic.
 Velut si reuera pugnent, Horat. As though they fought in
 deede.
 Respublica, reipublica, pen. corr. ex duobus integris com
 posita dictio, quam nonnulli disjungūt. A comon weale:
 a common state.
 Conversiones Reipublicarum, Cic. Mutations of com
 mon weales.
 Aegra respub. Vide AGER.
 Beata, Liu. Calista, Cic.
 Commutabilis, Cic.
 Constituta, Vide CONSTITVO.
 Nuda à magistratibus Respub. Vide NUDVS.
 Inclinata Respub. Vide INCLINO.
 Municipalis, Cic.
 A Repub. aliquem abducere, Vide ADVOCO.
 Accedere ad Respub. Vide ACCEDO.
 Accipere Respub. Vide ACCIPIO.
 Accommodare se ad Respub. Vide ACCOMODO.
 Adire ad Respub. Vide ADIRE.
 Eo censu nullius ciuitatis Respub. potuit administrari, Cic.
 Aedificare Respub. Vide AEDIFICO.
 Amplificare Respub. Vide AMPLIFICO.
 Atrodere Respub. Vide ARRODO.
 Attingere Respub. Cic. To come to haue to doe in mat
 ters of the common weale.
 Capessere Respub. Vide CAPESSO in CAPTO.
 Cedere de Respub. Cic.
 Celebrare Respub. Vide CELEBRO.
 Censere de Respub. Tacit. To thinke for the profite of the
 common weale.
 Conferre se ad Respub. Vide CONFERO.
 Conficere Respub. Tacit.
 Consulere Reipublicæ, Vide CONSULTO.
 Continere Reipublicam, Vide CONTINEO.
 Cruentare Respub. vulneribus, Cic. To doe greenous hurt
 to the common weale: soe to wounde it.
 Meo viuis finere clata Respub. esset, Liu. Should the com
 mon weale haue been bitterly vndone by my onely
 death?
 Facere contra Reipublicam, Cic. Habere Respub. Cic.
 Labefactare & euertre Respub. Vide LABES.
 Lugere Respub. Cic. Mederi Reipublicæ, Cic.
 Bene mereri de Respub. Cic. To doe great pleasures to the
 common weale.
 Pender Respub. de Bruto, Vide PENDO.
 Temperare Respub. Vide TEMPERO.
 Trahere Reipublicam funditus, Tacit. Utterly to destroy
 the common weale.
 Refutatio, refutatio, refutatio, Iterum seure, Ouid. To be fierre
 and belement againe.
 Refaluto, refaluto, penult. prod. refalutatio, Cic. To salute a
 gaine: to salute him that saluteth vs.
 Refano, refanas, penult. prod. refandare, Lactantius. To heale
 againe.

Resurgio, resurgis, resurxi, resursum, resurgere. Sact. To awake:
to resourme.
Damna resurgere. Cic. To recompense damages: to make as
mendes.
Quantum resurgere. Colum. To recompense losse that is past
with payntie to couse.
Resurgio, resurgis, resurxi, resursum, resurgere. pen. prod. Plin.
To awake, or to take agayne.
Rescindere, rescindis, rescindi, pen. cor. rescissum, rescindere. Cas.
To cutte of bzeake in sundre: to take away: to destroy: to
abotish of fordoe: to make voyde of: repell an acte of law:
to bzeake vp: to bzeake downe: to launce.
Locum aliquem rescindere. Cic. To cutte of bzeake downe
a place.
Vias rescindere. Seneca.
Quod falsi reliqueris, vomis rescindat. Colum.
Rescindere summum os viceris. Virg. To launce of cut the
upper parte of the foze.
Resciso vulnere. Plin. iun. when the wounde was new laun-
ced of opened.
Pectora ferro rescindere. Stat.
Terram rescindere. Colum. To till by the grounde.
Vitem rescindere. Colum. To cut a vyne.
¶ Quod est factum legibus, rescindere. Terent. To abotish
of fordoe, that was doone according to the law.
Acta aliquid rescindere. Cic. To make voyde ones actes of
dooynges.
Beneficium suum ipse insequenti iniuria rescidit. Seneca.
Concilia rescindere. Cic.
Crimina rescindere. Ouid.
Damnationem rescindere. Cicero. To make voyde a con-
demnation.
Iniurias rescindere, & irritas facere. Cic.
Iudicia rescindere, siue rem iudicatā. Cic. To reuoke, bzeake,
or make voyde a iudgement and sentence given.
Iudicium rescindere, & Ratum habere, contraria. Cic.
Iusta iouis rescindere. Ouid.
Annis obductos luctus rescindere. Ouid. To renewe forlow by
longe time forgotten.
Pitiones rescindere. Cic. To bzeake of bndoo conuenantes.
Voluntatem mortui rescindere. Cic. To bzeake of bndoo of
dead mans wyl.
Rescissus, Participium. Fordoe: broken downe: destroyed. vt
Palatum rescissum. Lucan.
Gloria rescissa cunctis. Claud.
Fac mea rescisso pectora nuda sinu. Propert.
Venditio rescindenda est. Scaeuola. The sale muste be vn-
doone and made voyde.
Rescisio, rescissionis, scem. gen. Verbale. Vlpian. An vndooyng
of mahyng voyde of a thyng.
Rescissorius, Adiectiuum: vt Actio rescissoria. Vlpian. An action
to fordoe of make voyde a thyng.
Rescio, rescis, rescui, rescitum, rescire, pen. prod. Cic. To knowe
that is hepte secrete and hyde.
Rescuiit omne rem. Terent. He hath heard of vnderstande
all the matter.
Factum rescire. Ouid.
Resciso, resciscis, resciscere. Idem. Terent.
Rescribo, rescribis, pen. prod. rescripti, rescriptum, rescribere.
Ouid. To write agayne: to write an answer: to redynce:
to pay.
Rescribas nobis ad omnia, rogamus. Brutus ad Antonium. I
pray you write vs an answer to all thynges.
Ad has literas statim mihi rescribe. Brutus ad Cleonem.
Forythwith write me an answer to these letters.
De Curtio ad me rescribe certius. Cic.
Tux epistolæ non rescripti. Cic. I write no answer to your
letters.
¶ Rescribere veteribus orationibus. Quint. To write contra-
re or agaynst the orations.
¶ Argentum alicui rescribere. Terent. To pay money again.
¶ Rescribere legionem ad equum. Cas. To apoinde a legion
of footemen to be men of armes.
Rescriptum, rescripti, n. g. Vlpian. The letters of a pryuce ma-
hyng answer to other letters: the emperours letters.

Immitte rescriptum. Tacit.
Resco, rescas, pen. cor. rescui, rescum, rescere. Columel.
To cutt away that is superfluous: to cutt from a piece.
Ferro rescare capillos. Ouid. To cutt a tynge of the heare.
Lingua rescare. Cic. To cutte out ones tongue.
Palpebras rescare. Cic.
Vngues rescare. Valer. Max. To pare nayles.
Ad vium rescare. Vide A b propositionem. Colum.
¶ Rescare, per translationem. Cic. To cutte and take away
cleane.
Libidinem rescare. Cic. Rescare audacias. Cic.
Spem longam rescare. Horat. To cutte of an hope that one
hath longe bern in.
Rescandus, Participium: vt Seges falce rescanda. Ouid. That
must be cut of mowed away.
Resectus, Aliud participium. Cutte of: pared. vt Farta resecta.
Ouid.
Barba resecta. Ouid. A bearde haue of.
Resectio, onis, scem. gen. Verbale. Colum. A cuttyng of: a pa-
rynge.
Rescignem, rescignis, n. gen. Plin. The parryng of a nayle: any
thyng cut of.
Refex, refecis, pen. cor. Custos dicitur in vitibus, Vide c v s o s.
Dicitur & praedarius palmes & subsidiarius.
Refecro, refecras, pen. cor. refecare. Plau. To pray contrary to
that he desired before. To pray agayne.
Refecro mater quod dulum obsecraueram. Plaut. I pray you
mother not to doo that I desired you before to doo.
Obsecro te, refecroq. Plautus. I praye you and praye you
again.
Refecrare, Refc. To desire for gods sake to be acquitted.
Refeda, pen. prod. Herba. Plin. Diffuris collectiones inflam-
mationesq. omnes. A certain herbe dissolving impostumes.
Refedo, refedas, pen. prod. refedare. Plin. To appease.
Refemino, refeminis, penult. cor. refeminare. Ouid. To sove
again.
Refequor, penult. cor. refequeris, refectus sum, refecui. Ouid.
To follow: to sale after an other: to answer.
His est refecta rogantem. Ouid. Thus he answered him
demanding the question.
Refero, referas, pen. cor. referare. Cicero. To open a thing that
is closed: to vnlоче.
Claudere & Referare, contraria. Plin.
Fores referare. Ouid. Memoria referare. Ouid.
Vibem referare, & pandere portas. Virg.
Referare Italiam exteris gentibus. Cic. To open Italie to the
inuahon of foraine nations.
Referare pelagus. Lucan. To open and make free the sea for
all men to passe safely.
Annum longum referat Ianus. Ouid.
Oracula referbis auguramentis. Ouid. I will declare vnto
you the will and minde of God.
Secreta referans. Valer. Flac. Openinge or reuellinge se-
cretes.
Referas, pen. prod. Participium. Opened: vnlоче.
Ianus referata patet. Ouid.
Carcere referato patent postes. Ouid.
Pectore referato egere dapes. Ouid.
Refero, referis, pen. cor. refeci, pen. prod. refatum, pen. cor. re-
fere. Plin. To sow, set, or plant againe.
Referuo, referuas, referuare. Plin. iunior. To restore: to heape
for the tyme to come: to heape aparte from other.
Vsum loquendi populo concessi, scientia mihi referuavi. Cic.
Rem totam vobis integram referuavi. Cicero. I reserved the
matter wholly for you, and medled nothing in it.
Quæstia referuare. Ouid. Iudicia referuare. Cic.
Præterea sermoni referuanti cetera. Cic. The other thinges
are kept to be talke of when you are present.
Supplicia referuare alicui. Stat. To reserve the administra-
tion for one to execute.
Ad aliam rem referuare aliquem. Cic.
Referuabo in congressum nostrum. Cic. I will reserve of
heape this vntill wee meete together.
Penas in diem referuare. Cic. To delay punishment till a
further day.

Ad extremum referuare. Cæsar.

Ad maiora referuare. Virg. To keepe or pæferue him self
for greater advantage or enterprise.

Ad penam, vel ad periculum referuare. Cic. To keepe to be
punished.

Quartam partem agri in pratum referuare. Caro. To keepe
the fourth part of the felds for meadow grounde.

Ad spem aliquam referuare. Cic.

Ad tempora dubia referuare. Cic.

In aliud tempus referuare. Cic.

Refes, Vide **RESIDERE**.

Refes, Vide **RESECO**.

Resideo, refides, pen. cor. resēdi, pen. prod. residere, pen. prod.

Virg. To rest: to sitte: to sitte doleme: to stande fast: to
be quiet: to remaine: to abide.

In rupe residere. Virg. To rest or sitte vpon a roche.

In silio residere. Ouid.

Affligo residere. Ouid. Saxo resedit pastor. Ouid.

Homo residere. Ouid. Monte residere. Ouid.

Residere in clauis dicuntur quidam animalia. Plin. To sitte
on their buttocks or hanches.

Residet acies hoc campo. Virg. **Residet**: above.

Residere in odijs. Plaut. To be hated still.

In corpore mortui nullus residet sensus. Cic. In a dead mans
body there remaineth no sence.

Siquid residet in te amoris erga me. Cic. If there remaine in
you any loue toward me.

Residet in nutu authoritas. Cic. There is authoritie, &c.

Residet eius rei in te culpa. Brutus Ciceroni. The faulte ther-
of resteth in you.

Culpa residet penes te. Idem. Alphenus.

Pecunia publica apud eum resedit. Martianus. He kepte the
money of the cite to him selfe and bestowed it not to
common vses, or on the common affaires.

Periculum residere, & erit inclusum penitus in venis, atque
in viceribus Reip. Cic. The danger shall remaine still,
and shall be inclosed in the very heyne and bowels of
the common weale.

O misera vita ratio quæ tandiu residet in voluptate. Cic.

Residet spes in virtute tua. Cic. We haue yet an hope and cō-
fidence in your vertue.

Residet reliquis spes. Cic. The rest haue yet some hope.

Res gestæ in quibus nulla potest residere inerte. I. spiro. Cic.

Quam ræ resedissent. Liu. When their anger was appeased.

Quam rumor animi resedisset. Idem. Cic.

Residet horum rebus ac sedibus bellum. Cic. The warre re-
maineth even in their very houses.

Resideamus, si placet. Cic. Lett us sitte downe, if it please
you.

Residere esurialis seras. Plautus. To sitte idly and faste.

Residens, pen. cor. Participium. Plin. **Residing**: sitting.

Vertice residens. Sil.

In vertice residens. Sil.

Relax, refidis, pen. cor. om. gen. Liu. Tote from accustomed oca-
sionation: that moneth not: that standeth still: slouthful.

Vires refides in arma mouere. Virg. To stirre idle & slouth-
full people to warre.

Refes aqua. Varro. **Standing water**.

Cursus refelles resoluere. Valer. Flac.

Refes animus. Virg. A slouthfull minde.

Residuus, Adiectiuum. Liu. The rest: the remnant: that is
left.

Residua & verus simulatas. Liu.

Residuus. Sueton. That is left.

Residuus pænas sue senex. Quintil. An olde man lining till
he be punished.

Residuus, residui, neut. gen. Substantiuum. Papinianus. The
remnant: that is left in arreage.

De residuis teneri. To be in arreage of money that one had
to bestowe.

Resido, refidis, pen. prod. refēdi, penult. prod. residere, pen. cor.

Plin. iunior. To lye or sitte downe as byrdes doe after
theye: to settle.

Resigno, resignas, resignare. To open that is sealed.

Littere resignare. Cic. Letters opened.

Testamenta resignare. Horat.

Resignare. Virg. To close or fasten tip.

Fata venientia resignare. Ouid. To prophesy, open, and dis-
close destinies to come.

Resigno. To restore: to resigne or surrender.

Resigno quæ dedisti. Horatius. I restore these thinges he
gaue.

Cuncta resigno. Horat. I resigne and surrender all.

Resignare. Cic. To abetly: to forgoe.

Omniem tabularum fidem resignare. Cic. To put away all
the credite that might be gotten to registers.

Periura Grata resignat. Sil.

Resignatum es. Felt. wages stopped by officers for negli-
gent seruice in warres.

Lumina morte resignat, id est, claudie. Virg.

Resignare. To mathe well. vt. rubrica resignato. Colum.

Resilio, refilis, penult. cor. resiliui, resiliui, vel resiliij, resiliuium,

resilire. Lucr. To scape backe or heppe away quichely.

Grando resilit à culmine resti. Ouid.

In spatium resiliere manus breue vidit. Ouidius. He saue his
handes sodainely beceme hoster.

Resilire dicitur mamma quando itelefer. Plin. To teete
the milke and becomee tanke: to fall.

Resilire licet emptori, meliore conditione oblata, si hoc te-
rat nominatim. Adu. Vbi. The buyer may see from
his bargayne having a better offered him, if it were so
expresly mentioned.

Ab hoc cunctis resiliat. Cic. There is no faulte to be layde
on him: no faulte doth reste in him.

Resilio, resiliat, resiliat. Frequentiuum. To scape againe a
thing: to rebounde: to scape and heppe backe: to heppe.

Resiliat colles. Virg. The hills come and scape.

Imago vocis resiliat. Virg. The Echo reboundeth.

Resiliat testis vocibus. Plin. iunior.

Resiliat sonus. Plin. A sounes rebounding.

Resimus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Ex re, & simus compositum.

Colum. That hath a camseyse nose crooked by warre.

Rostro resimo. Plin.

Resina, resine, iōm. gen. penult. prod. Plin. **Resin**: all like
gumme running out of trees.

Resina terebinthina. Colum. **Terpentine**.

Resinaceus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Of resin.

Resinatus, Aliud Adiectiuum. Iuuenal. **Resined** or **dressed** with
resin or gumme.

Resinatium vinum. Plin. Wine that hath resin put in it.

Resinatus, penult. prod. Similiter adiectiuum. Plin. **Resined** or
gumme.

Resipio, refipis, penult. cor. resipui & resipui, resipere, Ex re, &
spio compositum. Plin. To sauer, smelt, or smache.

Resipit picem. Plin. It sauereth, or it smacheth & tasteth
of pythe.

Resipisco, resipiscis, resipui, resipiscere. Terentius. To retorne to
perfit understanding: to woe wyse agayne, where before
he erred: to amende and come to him selfe agayne.

Vix aliquando te auctore resipui. Cic. Stant at the lengthe
by your counsaile I wared wyse agayne.

Resipiscant agroti. Sueton. Sicke men amende and recouer.

Resisto, resistis, resisti, resistum, pen. cor. resistere. Liu. To resist
or withstand: to repugne: to be against: to stande still
sodainely: to stoppe as one dothe in goings: to rest: to
pause.

Resistit ad nostras fessis labore fores. Ouid. She stayed or
stoode still, &c.

Ego in hoc resisto. Cic. I stay or rest in this.

In voce media resistere. Virg. To stay or stoppe in midde
of his speaking.

Resistere. Cæf. To resist or withstand, &c. to be against.

Age, resistere Peripateticis. Cic.

Robur resistit amori. Lucan. **Strength** withstoode, &c.

Resistere armis. Cic. Malo resistere. Ouid.

Resistere alicui clamore hominum. Cic.

Arbor resistit ventis. Ouid.

Resistere immobile. Plin.

Valenter resistent contra ea quæ postmodum superposita inco-
pent. Colum. They wil strongly resist those thinges, &c.

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Resistere & repugnare contra veritatem. Cicero. To repugne
and resist the truth.
Contumaciter resistere. Plin.
Fortiter resistere dolori. Cic. Valiantly to withstand sorrow.
Obstinate resistere. Suet. Paulisper resistere. Cael.
Resistere dicitur venenatis pabulis herba aliqua. Plin. To be
medicinal of good against person taken of beastes.
Resistens ac salebrosa oratio. Quint. A iumppng and stop-
pyng style, the woordes wherof are not well couched.
Resistitur, pen. cor. Impersonale. Plinius, Resistitur vix ta-
miniz succo. It is cured or remedied with, &c.
Resoluo, resoluis, resolui, resolutum, pen. prod. resoluer. Ouid.
To resolve: to vndoe: to leaue: to vnbnde. To destroy. To
pay debtes. To remene.
Cinctas resolute vestes. Ouid. Vndoe of loose your clothes
that are fast aboute you
Resoluant illi nodos manu. Plin. They loose the knottes
with their handes.
Vincire & Resoluer. contraria. Colum.
Colligere & Resoluer. contraria. Quintilianus. To gather
together, and to sepearte or put a sunder.
Componere & Resoluer. contraria. Seneca. To set together
and to sepearte.
Ab amplexu resolui. Ouid.
Nexus artus resoluer. Virg. To vndoe.
Bella resoluer. Sil. To ende of smyth warres.
Crimes resoluer. Liu. To loose or vndoe the heare.
Vinculis crura resolue tuis. Ouid.
Curas resoluer. Virg. To put away care.
Emprio resoluitur. Vlpian. The bargayne is vndone of
made boyde.
Fauces resoluer in verba. Ouid. To open the mouth to
speake.
Fila resoluer. Ouid. To cut or breake of theeades.
Fraudes resoluer. Sil. To frustrate and disapoynte craftie
dealyng.
Alicui galeam resoluer. Ouid.
Gleba se resoluit Zephyro. Virg. The earthe resoluetly into
dust, with, &c.
Humum resoluer. Columel. To till the grounde and re-
solue it into dust.
Iugulum ferro resoluer. Ouid. To cut ones thyoate.
Iura sacrata resoluer. Virg.
Ense latus resoluer. Ouid. To thynke into the side with a
swoorde.
Linguam resoluer. Plin. iunior. To speake: to vntie his
tongue.
Literas resoluer. Liu. To open letters sealed.
Nebulae ventis ac sole resoluntur. Ouid. Are resolved.
Obligatio resoluitur. Paulus. The obligation is broken, or
made boyde.
Ora sono resoluer. Ouid.
Partem corruptam a viua resoluer. Celsus. To sepearte the
parte corrupted from that whiche is sounde.
Tenebras resoluer. Virg. To make darhenesse to banish.
Tristitiam animi resoluer. Plin. To put away heauynesse of
minde.
Vires resoluant. Lucret. They weaken or take away the
strength.
Vittas capitis resoluer. Virg.
Vocem atque ora resoluer. Virgil. To open the mouth to
speake: to speake.
Vulnera resoluer. Stat.
Resoluer in puluerem. Columel. To dissolue or make in
pouder or dust.
Aceti asperitas, visq; in tabem margaritas resoluit. Plin. The
Sarpentesse and strenght of vineger maketh peries to
consume and waste.
Resoluer. Plaut. To pay agayne.
Resolui argentum cui debeo. Plaut. I haue payed money to
him I ought it.
Quae sit antea pollicitus, est resoluturus. Cic. He will pay, &c.
Resoluer ex parte diuersa dicta, difficile erit. Quintil. To
dissolue and by reason confute that is sayed on the con-
trarie parte, will be very harde.

Resoluer. Horat. To acquite or absolue of an ill ade.
Mollire & resoluer hominem. Seneca. To effeminate a
man.
Resolutus, penult. prod. Participium. Resolued: loosed: vn-
doone, vt Comas resoluta puella. Tibull. Haying his heare
loose.
Quiere resolutus. Ouid. Weyng in a sounde sleape.
Amore resolutus. Tibull. Whidde from the snares of loue.
Brachia resoluta somno. Ouid.
Corpore resoluta neci similis. Ouid. Lying alonge with his
body beyng a sleape as if he had been dead.
Corpora fluxa & resoluta. Columel. Effeminate bodies ha-
uyng no strenght or lust inesse.
Gaudia resoluta. Sil. Excessive and dissolute ioyes.
Ira resoluta grauis legum. Lucan. Immoderate anger not res-
trayned by law.
Dat gemitum patiens resoluta pondere moles. Sil. The great
weighty roche by force of hee beyng almost resolved to
pouder crached or made a noyse.
Vincta resoluta. Sil. Loosed or vndone.
Resono, resonas, pen. corr. resonare. Virg. To soune agayne:
to make an Echo.
Aether clamoribus resonat. Virg. The ayer ryngeth, &c.
Aether resonat latribus. Ouid.
Resonare. Cic. To yetbe a soune agayne as an Echo: to
rynge.
Cantu assiduo resonare. Virg. To ryng with continuall sin-
gyng.
Ore superbo resonare. Sil.
Arbusta resonant cicadis. Virg. The groves ryng with chie-
pyng of grasse hoppers.
Auium resonant auiibus virgulta canoris. Virg.
Spectacula plausu resonant. Ouid.
Acutum resonant vmbra. Horat.
Triste resonat vmbra. Horat. The shadowed places yetbe a
sorrowfull noyse.
Recinere & resonare, per translationem. Cic.
In fidibus testudine resonatur, aut cornu. Cic.
Resonans, pen. cor. Particip. Rynnyng or solonyng agayn with
an Echo. vt Saxa resonantia. Virg. Rynnyng rocks.
Carmina resonantia chordis Romanis. Ouid.
Theatrum resonans. Cic. A Theatre rynnyng with noyse
made on it.
Vnda resonante tundiur litus. Catullus. With the rynnyng
water.
Resonus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. That souneeth agayne: that
maketh an Echo. vt Voces resonant. Ouid. Noyses solonyng
agayne.
Ictus resoni. Valer. Flac. Rynnyng strokes.
Resonabilis, & hoc resonabile, pen. cor. Rynnyng: yetdyng a
soune. vt Resonabilis Echo. Ouid.
Resorbeo, resorbet, resorbui & resorpsi, resorptum, resorbere.
Plin. iunior. To suppe vp agayne.
Resorbere quae euomimus Plin.
Lachrymas resorbere. Stat. With sobbyng to suppe teares in
weepyng.
Pontus saxa reuoluta resorbet. Virg.
Vocem resorbere dicuntur corui. Plin.
Respecto, & Respectus, Vide RESPECTO.
Respergo, respergis, respersi, respersum, respergere. Liuius. To
cast water or other lioure: to spynkle.
Sanguine respergere dextram. Catul. To (imbze) his hande
with blood: to beray with blood.
Mero respergere tergora. Columel. To spynkle, &c.
Respersus, Participium. Spynkled aboute, or ouer and ouer.
Resperse matris amore virginis. Liu. Daughters imbzwe
with the blood of theyr mother.
Iuuenis respersus caede fraterna. Catul.
Puluerem respersus. Stat. Wersyeth with duste.
Manus resperse sanguine. Cic. Handes bloudy or beray
with bloudde.
Mensa respersa euere. Liu. Spynkled with blood.
Respersus, huius respersus, masculi. Genet. Plinius. A spyn-
klyng.
Respersio, onis, fem. gen. Verbale. Idem. Cic.

Plenius & huberius respondere. Seneca.
 ¶ Mari respondet Gnosia tellus. Virg. Is oueright against te.
 Aedificare porticum quæ palatio respondeat. Cic. which may
 be oueright agaynst the palace.
 ¶ Vbi aliquid non respondit. Celsus. when the medicine pre-
 nayleth not as wee thought it would be.
 ¶ Responsum est. Imperfonale. Cic.
 ¶ Responso breue. Cic. Shepse to be answered.
 Respondens, Participium. Answering: occurring sowne againe.
 vi Tympana respondentia. Stat.
 Responso, responsas, responfare, frequentatiuum. Plaut. To an-
 swere: to reist: to gaynesay.
 Responfare cupidinibus. Horat. To reist lustfull affections.
 Gallina dura malum responfar palato. Horatius. The tongue
 henne is not pleasant in eatyng.
 Fortuna superba responfare. Horat. To answer sterfely to
 proude fortune.
 Responso, responsitas, pen. cor. responfitare. Aliud frequentatiu
 a Responso, responsas. Gell. To make answer often o2 to
 many, as Iuliers deo.
 Responsum, responfi, n. g. Terent. An answer: an oracle.
 Liberale responsum. Cic.
 Fida responfa. Virg.
 Medium responsum. Vide MEDIVS.
 Torna responfa truci Senatus. Sil. The sterse answers of the
 cruell Senats.
 ¶ Auserte responsum ab aliquo. Cic. To haue an answer at
 ones hande.
 Dare responsum. Cic. To make answer.
 Elicere responsum. Quintil. To cause one to answer.
 Ferre responsum ab aliquo. Cic. To haue an answer of one.
 Reddere responsum. Cic.
 ¶ Responsum. Plin. An answer from god: an oracle: a pro-
 phetic.
 Vrbem princeps laustravit e responso aruspicum. Tacit. Mes-
 corpyng to the oracle that the southwysers gaue.
 Perplexum responsum. Vide PERPLEXVS.
 Edere responfa. Tacit. To vtter o2 tel what the oracle saith.
 Poscens responfa sacerdos. Sil.
 Nec responfa potest consulus reddere vates. Virg.
 ¶ Responfa atque decreta Iuriconsultoru. Cic. The answers
 and ordynances of fathens in the law.
 Responfus, huius responfus, masc. ge. Virruuius. where one thing
 agreeeth with an other: a consente: a conueniencie: an agree-
 ynge.
 Responfo, onis, fem. gen. Verbale. Cic. An answer.
 Responsor, foris, masc. gen. Aliud verbale. Horat. A suretie: he
 that promiffeth o2 vndertaketh.
 Respublica. Vide RES.
 Respuo, respui, respui, respui, pen. prod. respuere. Lin. To
 refuse: to reiete contemptuously.
 Alperuari & respuere aliquid. Cic.
 Respuere aliquid, & pro nihilo putare. Cic. To reiete and
 thinke naught tooo2th.
 Respuere aliquid dicuntur aures, per translationem. Quintil.
 Not to be willing to heare: not to abyde to heare.
 Respuir hoc sapientissimi cuiusque fides. Plin. There is no
 wyse man that will belcene it.
 ¶ Respuere antibus hominem. Cicero. To be vnwilling to
 heare a man speake.
 Coniunctionem respuere. Celsus. To refuse the offer.
 Consolationem respuere. Cic. Not to abyde to be comforted.
 Curam respuere. Claud.
 Imperium respuere. Colum. To refuse to obey: to refuse to
 be in subiectiō.
 Intestantum respuere. Cic.
 Munera parua respuere. Tibul. To reiete small gistes.
 Frangos respuir equus. Stat. The horse will not be bridled.
 ¶ Respuir hoc ferri iclum. Plin. This can not be pearced o2
 hitte with any yron tooe.
 Respuere securis dicitur lignum. Plin. when woodde is so
 harde it will not be cutte.
 Tela omnia respuir. Lucan. It will not be pearced with any
 weapon.
 Tergus respuens vulnus. Plin. A backe so harde that it will

not be hitte with any weapon.
 Homus respuit inuicem cadaver. Ouid.
 ¶ Respuere tela in eum qui miserat. Seneca. To cast the dar-
 res backe agayne at him that did flyng them.
 ¶ Respuo, respui, pen. cor. Patium lacet.
 Respuens, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Cellius, Com-
 muniū vocum respuens & fastidiens.
 Restagno, restagnas, restagnare. Colum. To runne ouer: to see
 the water runne ouer to enerflow.
 Violentia restagnantis vnda. Colum.
 Flumina restagnant. Lucan. The ryuers flowe ouer the
 bankes.
 Lacus restagnant vasto gurgite. Sil.
 Mare restagnans. Ouid.
 Palus restagnat. Sil.
 Restagatio, onis, fem. gen. Verbale. Plin. An ouerflowyng.
 Restauro, restauras, restaurare. Tacit. To reseepe o2 make a-
 gayne: to repaie: to reuele.
 Restauratus, pen. prod. Participium. Vlpianus. Repaied: newe
 made.
 Restibilis, & hoc restibile. pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Quasi in se-
 quentem annum aliquid fecunditatis restet.
 Restibilis ager. Colum. A fiede that is sowne every yere,
 o2 twoo yeres together.
 Arbor restibilis. Plin. A tree that spryngeth and beareth a-
 gayne after it has thought to be dead.
 Aruum restibile. Plin. That beareth every yere.
 Fecunditas restibilis. Plin. Such fertilitie in woms o2 beast
 that the byrnyngeth forth every yere.
 Seges restibilis. Plin. Come that riseth of the seede that was
 cast into the grounde the yere before, without other sos-
 wyng.
 Vineæ restibilis. Colum.
 Vinetum restibile. Colum. A vyneyard be delued every yere.
 Restipula, Restio, &c. Vide RESPIRIS.
 Restinguo, restinguis, restinx, restinctu, restinguere. Lin. To
 stynte o2 put out: to quenche: to cease, as fier, &c. so qualis-
 fie: to appease.
 Ardere & Restinguere, contraria. Cic.
 Ignis in aquam coniectus, continuū restinguitur & restigera-
 tur. Cic. Is quenched.
 Fauillas ardentes restinxit lacte. Stat.
 Flammam restinguere. Horat.
 Ignem restinguere fontibus. Virg.
 Ignis vento restinguitur. Ouid.
 Incendium restinguere. Celsus.
 ¶ Omnium cupiditatum ardore restincto. Cic. The heate of
 all sensuall lustes being quenched.
 Genus suum restinguere. Plaut.
 Improbam rem restinguere. Cic. To repette and quayle, &c.
 Incendium ruina restinguere. Salust.
 Iracundias restinguere & cupiditates. Cic. To allwage to ap-
 pease, o2 qualifie, &c.
 Sermones restinguere, siue rumores. Cic. To stynte & alke
 rumours.
 Sicim restinguere. Cic. To quenche thirst.
 Studia aliorum restinguere. Cic. To be cause that other wi-
 studie no more.
 ¶ Restinguere incensum. Terent. To appease o2 qualifie an
 that is greatly moved with vs.
 Verba alicuius restinguere. Terent. To qualifie ones speech
 tooo2th.
 Restinctus, Participium. Quenched: put out: appeased: stin-
 ted. vi Restinctum bellum. Cic. No more mention made of
 warre: heare no more spoken of.
 Restincta est dictio. Cic. Stayed o2 ended: apstayed.
 Vapor restinctus omnis. Virg.
 Restinctio, onis, fem. g. Verbale. Cic. A quenchyng o2 putt-
 ing out.
 Restio, stui, fire. To be ready to be sowne, ploughed,
 & bygged.
 Restipulor, pen. corr. restipularis, restipulari. Cicer. To make
 answer in the law: to laye in a pidge o2 page to an-
 swer in the law: to make answer to an action taken agayn-
 vs by waging the law.

Restitutio, restitutio, f. g. Verbalis. C. c. An answeringe
to an action taken agaynst vs by iudicijng the law or iay-
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agayne afresh.

Rem restituere alicui. Cic.

Reipublice restituere. Cic. To be set againe in the same state
in his countrey that he was before his banishment.

Sanitatem restituere, & sanari. Plin. To make one whole:
to restore to health.

Se restituere, ac reuiviscere. Varro.

Restitui sibi dicuntur vina. Plin. To be brought agayne to
their olde taste after they had lost it.

Restituere extus. Cic. To restore wholly.

Viam restituere. Plin.

Restituendus, Participium. Ouid.

Restitutio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Quintil. Restitutio: a restoringe.

Restitutio damnatorum. Cic.

Restitutor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Cic. A restorer:
a bringer agayne.

Restituendus, Adiectivum. That pertaineth to restoringe. vt,
Inde restituendus. Cic.

Actio restitutoria. Vlpian. An action for restitution.

Interdictum restitutorium. Vlpian.

Resto, restas, restiti, restitum, pen. corr. restare. Personaliter vel
impersonaliter. Plaut. Duo restabant facie. Two deuenies res
mayned.

Quæ ei sola in malis restiterunt. Cic.

De viginti restaba solus. Ouid. Of twenty I only remained.

Dux noctes restant de mense secundo. Ouid.

-ne causa vlla restet reliqua.

Quin tua Philomena ad te redeat. Terent.

Qui vnus restitus ex illorum nefaria cade restat. Cic.

Hæc tibi reliqua pars est, hic restat actus. Cic.

Hoc nunc restat. est. quid est. Syro ignoscas volo. Terent.

Restabat aliud nihil, nisi oculos pascere. Terent. There was
mayned nothinge, but only to feede the eyes.

Quid restat, nisi porro, &c. Terent.

Nihil ei restabat præter balnearia. Cic.

Vnum restat amico nostro ad omne dedecus, vt Domitio nō
subueniat. Cic. To procure extreme shame a dishonour
to our friende there remaineth nothinge but this one, to
leane Domitius succum esse.

Restat, Imperpersonaliter. Cicero, Restat etiam de Chaldeis:
sed, &c.

Restat vt his respondeam. Cic. It remaineth for me to an-
swer those men.

Restare. Terent. To abide or staye.

In Africa restitit. Cic. He stayed in Afrike.

Ratio nulla est restandi. Lucret.

Ad Carlinam recipiendam Roma restiterunt. They abode
still at Rome, &c.

Restare. Terent. To stande agaynst.

In qua re nunc tam confidenter restas stultus? Terent. In what
thinge dost thou now stande me of stande agaynst
me so confidently? foolishly, stultus, that thou art.

Restans, Participium. Silius, Nunc in restantes mucronem To-
minus videri. At these that rest.

Claustra restantia solent sibi.

Dona restantia flammis. Virg. Gifts of those things that
were saved out of the fire.

Restito, restitas, pen. corr. restitare, Frequentativum. Plaut. Te-
rent. To stagger, to struggle, to strive, to struggle.

Restitator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbalis. Bud. One that is res-
tited, a staggerer, or struggler.

Restringo, restringis, restrinxit, restringam, restringere. Plin.
To binde or straine hard.

Restrictis à tergo manibus. Plin. His handes beyng faste
bounde behinde him.

Sumptus sordos & infames lege restrinxit. Plin. iunior. He
restrayned, &c.

Sol exortus restrinxit stellas. Lucret.

Restringere. Apuleius. To binde or lewse. vt, lumentū
restrinxit abireq; liberum permisit. Apul.

Natura omnes homines restrinxit ad pecunie custodiam.
Plin. iunior. All men naturally are bent to keepe money:

Restrinxit nauicam hæc herba. Plinius. This herbe stop-
ped the ship.

perly homite.
 Restrictus, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. *Streighte* of
 harde bounde.
 Lacertis restrictis sensit lora. Horat. *Having his armes fast*
bounde, &c.
 Membra catena restrictus. Catul.
 Imperium restricti. Tacit. *A fower q streight gouernemē.*
 Restrictus. Cic. *Conetons: niggith: that will not parte with*
a penie.
 Restrictus & tenax. Cic.
 Restrictus, Aduerbium. Plin. iun. *Streighely. niggardely.*
 Restrictus praesumit. Cic.
 Parce & restrictus. Cic.
 Refulso, refultas, refultare. Vide *R s r t o.*
 Refumo, refumis. penult. prod. refumphi, clampus, refumere.
 Plin. iun. *To refumeto take agayne.*
 Refumptis post longam aegritudinem viribus. Plin. iun. *Tha*
uings recovered strength againe after longe achenesse.
 Ponere & Refumere, opposita. Ouid.
 Gemitus refumere. Stat. *To beginne agayne to lament of*
mourne.
 Tela refumere. Ouid. Vires refumere. Ouid.
 Refuso, refuis, refui, refutum. pen. prod. refuere. Suet. *To solve*
againe: to make a double hitche: to rippe of vndoe that is
fowen: to vnstitch.
 Refupino, refupinas. pen. prod. refupinare. Terent. *To turne*
vpwarde of vpright: to deferre: to peruerse.
 Adurgere a regem vmbone refupinat. Liu. *With the bolle of*
his tergate he thrust the hyng delone on his backe.
 Valuas refupinare. Propert. *To tumble the gates vpward*
delone and lay them on the grounde.
 Collu refupinare. Plin. *To holde vp the necke backwarde*
as chickens doe when they drynke.
 Refupinatus. pen. prod. Participium. Iuuenal.
 Refupinus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Ouid. *Upright: the bealy*
vpwarde.
 Horni acentes refupin. Plin. *Lying on the grounde vpright.*
 Spectat refupino sidera vultu. Martial. *He holdeth vp his*
face and looketh to the sterres.
 Iacuit refupinus humo. Ouid.
 Corpora refupina. Ouid.
 Sui refupinus in vergues. Martial. *He standeth vpright with*
his clawes of nayles vpwarde to heauen.
 Refupinus. Quint. *Affeminate: tender: lying effeminate*
ly: Et modo cantabam veteres refupinus amores. Ouid.
 Refurgo, refurgis, refurrexi, refursum, refurgere. Ouid. *To*
ryse vp againe.
 Refurgere dicitur herba, vel arbor, quae iterum crescit. Plin.
To springe of grow againe.
 Maiestas Pop. Rom. refurrexit. Plin. *Renewed, of came to the*
olde state agayne.
 Refurgunt res Romanae contra spem. Liu. *The Romanine*
empyre, contrarie to all hope, riseth of cometh to the old
power agayne.
 Refurrectio, onis, f. g. *A risinge agayne.*
 Refusseto, refusset. s. pen. cor. refussetare. *To raise vp againe.*
 Positam refussetat iram. Ouid.
 Prior obligatio nouo pacto refussetatur. Paulus. *Is renewed*
of set in the former strength agayne.
 Retardo, retardas, retardare. Cic. *To make to tary: to stoppe:*
to holde that one goe not.
 In via aliquem retardare. Cic. *To stay one by make him tary*
on the way.
 Flumina obiecta retardant equos. Virg.
 Boves fortiter retinere, ac retardare, ne, &c. Colum. *Greatly*
to stay the oxen and make them goe very softly.
 Incitari & Retardari, contraria. Cic. *To be stirred forward,*
and to be stayed from goeing.
 Retardare animum alicuius. Cic.
 Celeritatem retardare. Cic. *To stay ones great haste.*
 Impedire ac retardare impetum. Cic. *To let and stay the*
violence.
 Retardare. Ouid. *To stay of hinder, &c.*
 Loquacitatem retardare. Cic. *To make one not so buke in*
talkyng of beuylinge.

Menses retardare mulierum. Plin. *To stoppe womens termes*
of naturall purgation.
 Retardatus. pen. prod. Participium. Suet. *Stayed: hindered.*
 Retardatio, onis, f. g. Verbele. Cic. *A stayinge, stoppinge, of*
hinderinge.
 Retaxo, retaxas, retaxare. Sueton. *To blame of chече one a*
gaine: that tettereth vs of our faulte.
 Rete, retis, neut. gen. Plaut. *A nette.*
 Retis iactus. Vide *R a c r o.*
 Fallentia retia. Ouid.
 Rana retia. Virg. *wide nettes with great meshes.*
 Exire rebus. Lucrer. *To scape out of the nettes.*
 Retia dolum mediantur ceruis. Virg.
 Pandere retia. Plin. *To set by and spreade the nettes.*
 Ponere retia ceruis. Virg. *Seruaue retia. Virg.*
 Retia summittere alicui. Plin. *To lette the nettes fall and*
suffer one to scape. Vide *S v m r t o.*
 Tendere retia ceruis. Ouid. *To pitch nettes to take hartes.*
 Distincta maculis retia tendere. Ouidius. *Nettes that haue*
meshes.
 Texere retia. Cic. *To knitte nettes.*
 Retis, in masculino genere. Varro.
 Reticulum, reticuli. pen. corr. n. g. Diminutiuum. Plin.
 Reticulum, Iuuen. *A coyle of calte to weare on the head.*
 Reticulum iuncum vel lineum. Colum. *A sacce of little*
gene of bulle rushes of timen.
 Reticulum. Ouid. *A rackette to play with at tennis.*
 Reticulum. Horat. *A bagge of catheell made like a nette*
to carie meate of other thinges in.
 Reticulus, penult. corr. m. g. Plinius, Decius reticulus. *A little*
nette of calte made thicke.
 Reticuli & ceruis. Varr. *Little nettes made of stringes like*
lettices.
 Reticulatus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. *ADane like a nette of*
lettice.
 Fenestra reticulata. Varro. *Windowes hauinge nettes of like*
thinges made in them to keepe out birdes.
 Retinens, retinens, m. g. Quintil. *He that casteth a nette, pzo*
perly in aggringe to take his enemies.
 Retegeo, retegis, pen. corr. retezi, retectum, retegere. Virg. *To*
discover of disclose to open.
 Animi commenta retegere. Ouid.
 Consilium retegere. Horat. *To disclose, &c.*
 Dies clara retegit damna Pharaica. Lucan. *The day appen*
ringe opened to them of made them see, &c.
 Lucifer retegens diem. Ouid.
 Infidias retegere. Claud. *To disclose the ambushments of*
treason brought.
 Orbem retegit Titan radijs. Virg.
 Pectus retegere. Ouid.
 Sylvas ferro retegere. Stat.
 Vultus retegit scisso velamine. Lucan.
 Retectus, Participium. *Discovered.* Catul. *Nudantes retecta veste*
papillas. Openinge their naked pappes.
 Res luce retecta. Virg. *Thinges by day light discovered.*
 Retendo, retendis, retendi, retensum vel retentum, retedere.
 Ouid. *To vnbende.*
 Arcum retendere. Ouid. *To vnbende a bowe.*
 Arcus retentus. Ouid. *A bow vnbende.*
 Retento, retentas, retentare. Ex Tinto compositum. Ouid. *To*
stay and goe about agayne: to attempre agayne.
 Studium retetare. Ouid. *To beginne his studie agayne tha*
for a time he hath forfaken.
 Viam lethi sine fine retentat. Ouid. *He assayeth continually*
to wounde means of his owne death.
 Proces retentata. Ouid. *Intreatie assayed agayne.*
 Retento, Frequentatiuum a Retinco. Vide suo loco.
 Retexo, retexis, retexui, retexum, retexere. *To vnweane, vn*
twiste of vntwine: to twist of winde agayne. To disclose
to vndoe that is ones done.
 Telas intertextas retexere. Stat. *To vndoe agayne that is*
woven.
 Tela retexa dolo nocturno. Ouid.
 Penelope telum retexere. Cic. *To doe and vndoe as Pene*
lope did hit webbe.

Proprietatem suam retexere. Ouid. To spinne of woole once life againe that was dead : to refoze from vntimely death to life againe.

Detexta retexere. Cic. To twisse againe that is vndone. Idem lo retexueris. Ouid. They vndoe and chaunge the same ether againe.

Plenum orbem Luna quater retexit. Ouid. The moone had fouer times ben at the full: it was fouer moneths space. Noxam retexere. Stat. To remember with him selfe againe, &c. q iam retexo orationem illam. Cic. Now I beginne the same talke againe, and bitter it cleane otherwise, then it was before.

Noxi timores retexitur superiora. Cic. Newe feare vndoe of towe to the contrary all that was before.

Non potest nisi retexueris illa. Cic. He can not, excepte you chaunge his woordes therein.

Scriptorum quoque retexens. Horat. Chaungeage and vndering all that they haue witten before.

Scriptum retexere. Martius ad Ciceronem. To chaunge of after his facion otherwile.

q Viam suam Præturam retexere videretur. Cicer. That might seeme to make frustrate and boyde his wholle pætourshippe and that was done in it.

Reticulum. A little nette.

Retarius, Reticulum, Reticulus, Vide RETI.

Retico, retices, penult. corr. retici, reticere. Plaut. To holde ones peace: to speake neuer a woorde: to saye nothinge : to keepe secrete : to conceale.

Nihil reticebo quod sciam. Plaut. I will conceale nothing that I know.

Nihil nec temere dicere, nec astute reticere debeo. Cic. Craftily to conceale.

Patefacere & Reticere, contraria. Cic.

Negare & reticere. Cic.

Celare & reticere. Cic. To keepe close, and say nothinge.

De priuatis iniurijs reticeat. Cic.

Dolores reticere. Propert.

Multa reticenda. Ouid.

Arterias reticendo acquiescunt. Author ad Heren.

Crimina reticenda. Stat.

Reticentia, reticentia, f. g. Cic. Silence, when one uttereth not that he should tell: concealinge.

Retineo, retines, pen. corr. retinui, retentum, retinere. Terent. To holde agayne: to holde backe: to retaine to keepe in remembrance: to holde that one fail not: to restrayne.

Euntem retinere. Ouid. To holde backe, &c.

Firmis vinclis retinere. Ouid.

Arrepto pisces retinetur ab hamo. Ouid. The fische is holden fast of the hooke that he hath taken.

Abalienare & Retinere, contraria. Cic.

Retine me obsecro. Plautus. Holde me by I pray thee, that I fall not.

q Pudore & liberalitate liberos

Retinere satius esse credo, quam metu. Terent. I thinke it better to keepe ones chyliden in awe and obedience, or to restraine them from their wanton willes, &c.

q Sinistra manu retinebat arcum. Cic. He helde his bow in his left hande.

q Retinere maiestatem, vel ius suum. Liuius. To keepe and maintaine his maiestie, &c.

Suum ius retinet. Cic. If he keepe & maintaine his right of title.

q Amicos retinere. Caes. To keepe and retaine his friends.

Amore patriæ retineri. Ouid.

Animo studia retinere. Cic. To minde studies still, although for a time he doth omitte them.

Retinent tamen charitatem in patres. Cic. They retaine still a loue towarde their keepers.

Aures retinent commissa. Horat. The eares keepe thinges that are hearde.

Custodij retineri atque seruari. Cic.

Naturalium retinent decus. Ouid. They keepe their naturall beautie still.

Dignitatem in Repub. retinere. Cic. To keepe his estate in the common weate.

Existimationem retinere. Cic. To keepe still his estimation of reputation that he is in.

Fidem retinere in amicitia. Cicer. To be faithfull, or to be faithfull and trewe dealing in friendship.

In fide retinere animos sociorum. Liu. To keepe the hertes of our confederates true and faithfull to vs, that they reuolte not.

Gaudia retinere. Ouid. Not to thewe of bitter ioye.

Gemitus nō retinere. Ouid. Not to say sighing & groning.

Gratiam alicuius retinere. Cic. To keepe ones fauour and friendship.

Gratitatem retinere. Cic.

Humanitatem retinere. Cic. To thewe him selfe courtesie and gentill still.

Inuidiam suam apud improbos retinere. Cic. To be still in hatred and displeasure with wicked men.

Iudicem retinere aliquem. Cic. To reuelue one for a iudge.

Iudicium suum retinere. Cic. To perseuerate of be still in his opinion.

Ius retinere. Caes. To haue his right and vyle still.

Iustitiam retinere. Cic. To maintaine iustice.

Lachrymas retinere. Ouid. To stay from weeping.

Manus retinere. Ouid. To holde his handes.

Memoriam gratissimam alicuius rei retinere. Cicer. To remember as a thinge very acceptable.

Memoria retinere. Cic. To remember.

Modū ludendi retinere. Cic. To keepe a meane in playing.

Morbo retineri. Liu. To be scke: to be taken with a disease.

Morem retinere. Cic. To be of keepe a facion still.

Nummos & similia retinere. Cicer. To keepe hache money that ought to be payed.

Officium retinere. Cic. To doe his dutie still.

In officio aliquos retinere. Cic. To keepe men in due obedience.

Pacem retinere. Cic.

Volaterranos in sua possessione retinebam. Cic. I kepte the citizens of Volaterra in their possession, that it was not taken from them.

Religionem deorum retinere. Cicer. Not to leese the feare & loue of God.

Labebar longius, nisi me retinuisssem. Cicero. If I had not stayed my selfe.

In sermone longo aliquem retinere. Cic. To staye of holde one with longe talke of procelle.

Tempestatibus retineri. Cic. To be stayed by tempest that he can not goe.

Veritatem retinere. Cic. To be alway true.

Virtutem retineri in vita. Cicer. To be willinge to liue for vertues sake.

Virtutē retinere. Cassius ad Ciceronē, To maintaine vertue.

Vitam retinere. Cicer. To keepe his life false: to haue his life false still.

Vi aliquem retinere, aut metu. Cicer. To holde of staye one by force.

Hæc villitatem & gratiam retinet. Plin. iun. These thinges maintaine proffite and reputation.

Retinens, pen. corr. retinentis, Participium, siue Nomen ex Participio. That keepeth still. vt Dignitatis retinens. Cic.

Retinens libertatis. Cicer. That keepeth stille his freedom and authoritie.

Sallustius proprietatem in verbis retinentissimus. Gell. One that very diligētly obserueth the propriete in wordes.

Vento retinente morari. Ouid.

Membra retinentia aliquid animæ. Ouid.

Modestiz retinens. Tacit. That vseth modestie still.

Retinendus, Participium vt Cura retinendæ puellæ. Ouid.

Retentus, Aliud participium. Liu. Holden backe: stayed.

Familiarum tuum retentum esse a Verre in provincia, quum tu decederes. Cic.

Equi frustrā retenti, dominum trahunt per saxa. Ouid.

Lingua retenta metu. Ouid.

Verba dolore retenta. Ouid.

Retentio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Cic. An holdinge: a stayinge backe.

Retento, retentis, retentare, Frequetatiuum. Plaut. To retene of holde backe often.

Ipse cana regni vires in valle retentat. Lucan. He kepte his
power of armie in a hollow valley.
Fugientes retentat. Tacit. Frena retentare. Quid.
¶ Retentare, Compositum à reoto, tentas, Vide suo loco.
Retinaculum, retinaculum, n. g. pen. corr. Virgil. A stay, or any
thinge that holdeth backe.
Vite retinacula abruptit. Plin. iun. He ended his life.
Vinea retinacula. Stat.
Puppis retinacula prarumpere. Ouid. To breake away the
cables of the shippe.
Soluere retinacula. Ouid.
Retingo, retingis, retingere. Stat. To dippe in againe.
Retis, Vide R & T A.
Retondeo, retondes, retondi, retonsum, retondere. Plinius. To
clippe of sheare all ouer.
Retono, retonas, pen. corr. retouare. Catull. To make a great
towne of noyse againe.
Retorqueo, retorques, retorsit, retortum, retorquere. To cast,
or twist backewarde: to throve of shoote againe: to turne
backe agayne violently. vt. Retorquere pilam. Cic. To cast
or throw backe againe, &c.
Caput in sua terga retorsit. Ouid. He twisted of turned his
head towards his backe.
Colla retorquere ferocis equi. Ouid. To turne backe a fierse
horse with the bydle.
Cuirus auctos retorsit. Virgil. He turned backe the char-
riotes.
Retorqueri sub terra. Plin. To be helved backe and put vnder
the grounde.
Retorquere tiliam. Plin. To vnboe a webbe that is woven:
to vntwiste.
Retorquere armentum. Colum. To twyste a twigge.
Oculos retorquere. Ouid. To tourne backe his eyes.
Oculos ad vrbe retorquere. Cic. To looke backe toward, &c.
Animum retorquere ad preterita. Sen. To vnde his minde
to consider thinges past.
Aliquē retorquere. Quintil. To tourne one frō his purpose.
Retortus, Participium. Turned of twisted backe. vt. Retortae
ceruices. Plin. iunior.
Brachia tergo retorta. Horat.
Manibus retortis trahi. Horat.
Retortidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Columel. Burned, seared,
or parched with feruent heate.
Retortidæ frondes. Columel.
Retortidæ lurspes. Columel. Rootes dyed and parched with
heate.
Retortide, Aduerbium. As it weare burned with the sunne: dyed
with heate.
Retortisco, retortiscis, retortiscere. Columella. To be burned
with the sunne and vterly dyed.
Retotus, Participium. Plin. Burned: roasted of dyed to much.
Retracto, Vide R & T A H O.
Retrado, retrádis, pen. prod. retráddi, retráditum, pen. corr.
retrádere. Pomponius. To deliuer agayne.
Retraho, retrahis, pen. corr. retraxi, retractum, retrahere. Cic.
To pull of draw backe: to draw to.
Retrahare ad se argentum. Terent.
Ab actu se retrahere. Ouid. To withdraw him selfe from the
stroke.
Aliquem retrahere à studio. Terent. To withdraw one from
 studie.
Retrahare aliquem à Republica. Cic.
Ex fuga retrahere. Plaut.
Se retraxit, ne pyxidem traderet. Cic. Scipio drew
backe Hanniball out of Italie into Afrike.
Aliquem retrahere in conditionem ministrorum. Plin. iunior.
To pull backe to the state of a seruant.
Quò facta trahit, retrahuntque, sequimur. Virgil.
Retrahare se. Catull. To cease and tease of from doeing a
 thinge.
Retractus, Participium. Cic. Drawen of pulled backe againe:
 taken and brought home agayne.
Retractis ac resupinis capitibus. Columel.
Retractis in tutum animus. Seneca.

¶ Retractus, Nomen, pro Remoto. Farte of: fatte d. d. d. d. d.
Luuius, Retractior à mari tritum millium passuum in cir-
citu murus erat. The walte somwhat further from the
sea was three miles compasse about.
Retractis, fugitua dicuntur qui reprehenduntur. Cic. Taken
and brought home againe. Trāquillus reprehensos dixit.
Retracto, retractas, retractare, frequentatiuum. To call backe:
to reuoke a thing that is done: to draw backe: to vnlay that
one hath sayed: to handle againe: to speake agayne of a
 thing: to repeat: to luste againe: to dwell of hōle agayne.
Largitiones retractare. Traianus ad Plinium. To teate frō
bribinge and prodigall genyng.
¶ Pedamenta retractare. Columel. To take by shales and
forges out of the grounde againe, that weare set vnder
the vine the yere before, to the intent to newe dwelle the
and caste those away that be rotten.
¶ Retractare aliquid. Cic. To repeat and speake a thinge
 againe.
Vulnera cruda retractare. Ouid. To handle greene woundes
 often.
Retractare actiones. Plin. iun. To beginne actions a new.
Dicta retractare. Virgil. To vnlay that he hath spoken: to
 recante.
Materiam eandem retractare. Quintil. To handle the same
 matter againe.
Retractare libri. To peruse and outlooke a booke againe.
Defueta verba retractare. Ouid.
Diligenter retractare. Cic.
Sæpe mecum retractans ac recogitans, quā turpi consensu
deserta exoleuerit disciplina rurs. Columel. Resoluinge
 often in my minde, and consideringe with my selfe, &c.
Retractans, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. That will
be ledde forwarde: staggering and drawing backe. vt. Re-
tractans inuencus, & calcitrosus. Columel. A restlesse one that
will not goe forwarde but strideth. Alij scribunt Retredās.
Retractus, pen. prod. Aliud Participium, siue Nomen ex par-
ticipio. Quint. Retraded: copraded: embedded: full of blottes
with correcting and amending.
Retractus opus. Cic. A booke diligently ouerscene and
 corrected.
Retractatio, onis, f. g. Verba. A retradation: a reuokinge of
 ones opinion. Cic. Sine ulla retradatione.
Retrectans, Vide superius Retractans.
Retribuo, retribuui, retribuui, retributum, pen. prod. retribuere.
Cic. To render of geue agayne: to recompense.
Pecuniam acceptam retribuui populo. Liu.
Retrimentum, retrimenti, n. g. à Retoro, rēteris. Varro. The
dregges of a thing.
Retrimentum. Macrob. Dregs: dunge: excrementes.
Retro, Aduerbium, contrarium habet Ante. Terent. Behinde.
Retro ad Alpes versus iter mihi incidit. Caelius Cicroni.
Retro & à tergo. Cic.
Vocare retro aliquem. Virgil. To call one backe and make
 him retoune.
Tam longē retro respicere non possunt. Cic. They can not
 looke so farre backe.
Abduxere retro longē capita ardua ab ictu. Virgil.
Abscedere retro. Sil.
Retro ambulare. Plin. To walke backe againe.
Retro cedere, siue vnica dictione, vt alijs placet, Retrocedere.
Liu. To reuile: to reuile: to geue of geue backe.
Retro commere. Cicero. To retoune backe to the place
 whence he came.
Discedere retro. Lucret.
Retro fluere amnes nostra vidit, & c. Plin. To flow backe.
Properare retro. Ouid. Refertur retro. Virgil.
Ruerē retro. Sat.
¶ Retro, pro Ante. Iulius Capitolinus. Stipendia plurimū
 retro debita exolut. He payed wages to berry many to
 whome it was due before of in time past.
¶ Retro, pro Contrario. Africanus. Contrariū se: on the
 contrarie parte.
Retrago, retrāgis, pen. corr. retrōgi. pen. prod. retrōactum
 retrōagere vt Retragere aliquid. Plin. To draw one backe
 Capillos retrāgere. Quint. To cast his heare backewarde
 Ordinem

again with me.

Ad vitam reueri. Lucet. In ciuitatem reueri. Cic.
Eo reueri, vnde egressus es. Quintil.

¶ Ad Chryppi laqueos reuertamur. Cic. Let vs retourne &
speake of Chryppus his subtilie snares.

Reuerto, reuertis, adiuē, sepe apud Ciceronem legitur: sed non
nisi in præterito, aut in temporibus à præterito formatis.
To retourne: to come againe. vt, Si Romam reuertisset. Cic.
Domum reuerterunt. Cic.

Ad illum animum meum reueri pristinum. Cic.

¶ Aduersi reuerrere. Cic. To tourne and reuolue with him
telse the auerſitie of this worlde.

Reuerſurus, pen. prod. Participium. Ouid.

Reuerſio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. B. retourninge: a comminge
backe againe.

Reuerſio & motus febrium. Cic.

Reuileſco, reuileſcis, reuileſui, reuileſcere. Seneca. To become
byle and of no reputation.

Reuincio, reuincis, reuincio, reuincium, reuincere. Virgil. To
binde backe or behinde: to binde freight or harde.

Reuincuntur retrorſus. Caſar.

Anchoræ pro funibus ferreis catenis reuincunt. Caſar. Anchoræ
in ſteede of cables bounde with iron chaines.

Latus enſe reuincit. Prop. He tied his ſwoorde by his ſide.
Mentem amore reuincens. Catul.

Reuincio, reuincis, reuinci, pen. prod. reuincium, reuincere. Cic.
To conuince: to conſute.

Reuincere crimen verbis, aut rebus. Liu.

Reuinci in culpa. Gell. To be conuincen: to be in faulte.

Reuireſco, reuireſcis, reuireſui, reuireſcere. Colum. To become
or ware greene againe.

Syl. a lat. reuireſcunt. Ouid.

¶ Reuireſcere, per translationem. Cic. To reuiue: to be re-
newed: to ſpringe new againe: to ware yonge againe.

Res efferent ſe aliquando, & ad renouandum bellum reui-
reſcent. Cic. And will ſpringe againe to renew warre.

¶ Reuireſcere. Ouid. To take harte agayne.

Figore laudis reuireſcis. Sil. Taking herte againe through
the rewarde of payſe.

Reuiſito, reuiſitas, pen. corr. reuiſitare. Plin. To viſite, or goe
to ſee againe.

Nundinis urbem reuiſitabant. Plin.

Reuiſo, reuiſis, pen. prod. reuiſi, reuiſum, reuiſere. Terent. To
retourne to ſee.

Reuiſo quid agant. Terent. I come againe to ſee what they
doe.

Sæpius aliquem reuiſere. Virgil.

Agnum ſæpe reuiſere. Colum. Domos reuiſere. Liu.

Reuiſe ad me. Gell. Come againe to me and ſee.

Sedes ſuas reuiſere. Virg.

¶ Furor reuiſit. Lucret. Furie retourned.

Reuiſiſco, reuiſiſcis, reuiſi, reuiſiſcere. Cic. To be reuiſed:
to come to liſe againe.

¶ Reuiſiſcere, per translationem. Cic. To be renewed and
come to the olde ſtate againe.

Pennis auiſis reuiſiſcunt. Plin. Feathers pulled grobe as
gayne.

Reuiſiſcere, respirare à metu cædis, emergere à ſuſciſus ſer-
uitutis. Cic.

Anima moribunda reuiſit ab alloquijs. Ouid.

Aduentu noſtro reuiſiſcunt iuſtitia, abſtinentia, clementia.
Cicer.

Ad verba alicuius reuiſiſcere. Ouidius. To be reuiſed with
hearinge one ſpeake.

Reuincio, reuincis. Plin. Reuinciores. A miniſter or ſeruant
of a phiſician that anointed them whiche for their health
vſed ſeuerall ſinge and ſuch other excreſces.

Reuoco, reuocas, pen. corr. reuocare. Terent. To call backe:
to reuehe: to draw backe: to bringe againe: to withdraue: to
turne from an enterpriſe: to rayſe from death.

Repetere & reuocare aliquem. Cic.

¶ An me ad M. Antoniꝝ æſtimationem frumenti, exactio-
nemque pecunie reuocaturus es? Cic. Will you ſay that I
will a thinge like to Brutus in payſinge of graine?

¶ Reprimere & reuocare ſe à contagione viſionum. Plin. iun.

To repaſſe & withdraue him ſelfe from the inferiõ of vice.

¶ Et me ex hoc campo requiritis, ad iſtas verborum anguſtias
reuocas. Cicer. To theſe ſtreight quibeties and vnderſtand-
dinge of wordes.

¶ Exoleta reuocant, aut etiam noua inſtituit. Suet. He brought
vp theſe thinges againe that were cleane out of uſe.

¶ Amor reuocatur admonitu. Ouid.

Animum ab ira reuocare. Ouid. To withdraue, &c.

Ad arbitrium ſuum reuocare rem aliquam. Cic. To require to
haue the thinge determined accordinge to his pleaſure.

Ad coniecturam reuocare rem aliquam. Cic.

A conſilio alterum reuocare. Cic. To withdraue one from his
purpoſe.

Reuocare negligentiam alicuius in crimen mandati. Cicer. To
charge ones negligence with the blame of emittinge a co-
mainement, and burden him with it.

A cupiditate reuocare. Cic. To tourne of withdraue from, &c.

Ad curam reuocare aliquid. Plin. To doe a thinge with great
diligence and care.

Ab incepto, vel ab inſtituto curſu reuocare. Cic. To withdraue
from his enterpriſe.

Deſunctos reuocare. Plin. To rayſe deade men.

In dubium reuocare. Cic. To bringe in doubt.

Lapſos ab errore reuocare. Quintil. To bringe thoſe from er-
rour that are fallen into a wronge opinion.

Euntem reuocare. Catull.

Ad quæ exempla me reuocas? Cic. What examples doeſt thou al-
lege for thy purpoſe?

Ab exilio reuocare. Plin.

Exordia reuocare pugnae. Virgil. To tell of reite inhereof the
ſtriſe firſt beganne.

In priorem formam reuocare aliquid. Seneca.

Gradum reuocare. Virg. To reuile: to deſpe backe.

Ab inferis, à morte, à limine mortis reuocare. Cicer. To rayſe
from death to liſe.

Ingenium reuocatur ab armis. Ouid.

Ex itinere reuocare. Cic. To make one retourne beyng on his
way goeing.

Inceptos reuocare labores. Valer. Flac. To beginne his labour
agaïne.

Libertatem reuocare ac reducere. Plin. iunior.

In lucem aliquid reuocare. Plinius. To bringe a thinge in liſe
agaïne that was forgotten.

Ad manus rem reuocare. Cic. To byying the matter to be tried
by deute of ſwoorde.

Ad mediocritatem reuocare modum alicuius rei. Cic. To keepe a
meane of meaſure in a thinge.

Ad memoriam alicuius rei animos aliorum reuocare. Cicer.

To reduce mens minde to the remembrance of a thinge: to
bringe men in remembrance of a thinge.

Mentem reuocare à ſenſibus. Cic. To thinke of thinges that are
not perceived by the outwarde ſenſes.

Ad modum ſe reuocare. Cic. To bringe him ſelfe againe to
heuenieſſe and ſabneſſe.

Morem reuocare. Cic. To renewe or bringe bp a ſacion againe.

Oculos alicuius reuocare. Ouid.

Ab opere aliquem reuocare. Caſar. To withdraue one from his
woorkes: to make him leaue his woorkes.

Opus ceptum reuocare. Ouid. To beginne a woorkes againe.

Pecuniam reuocare & exigere. Plin. iun. To clayme and aſke
money againe.

Pedem reuocare. Virg. To reuile: to ſteppe or tourne backe.

Ad potentiam ſuam reuocare omnia. Cic. To require to haue
all thinges done by his power and authoritie.

Prætermiſſum reuocare. Plin. To bringe in liſe agayne tha
was let paſſe.

Promiſſum ignocare. Seneca. To reuile his promiſe: to denie
that he promiſed.

Publicum aliquem reuocare. Quintil.

Ad rationem operum villicum reuocare. Cato. To require
reckeninge of accompte of his ſermer what he hath done.

Robora, quamuis flexa, in rectum reuocabis. Seneca. To bringe
make them ſtreight agayne.

A ſcelere reuocare. Cic. To withdraue from doeing a miſchit
nons age.

Ad scientiam reuocare omnia. Cic. To examine all things by us.

Se reuocare. Cic. To vnsway that he hath sayde.

Ad solerendū sui reuocare n. i. administrationē. Scenola.

To take vpon him the charge of the boynges of things. Studia intermissa reuocare. Cic. To tal to studie againe that for a time he hath let passe.

Ad priuata studia se reuocare. Cic.

Testes reuocare. Martians.

Vidu vires reuocare. Virg. To restore his strength by chey whyming him selfe with meate and drinke.

Ad vitam reuocare. Plin. To restore of tryng to life againe.

Reuocatus. pen. prod. Participium. Reuocatus: called backe: restored to life.

Vota reuocatus de cursu Reip. Cic.

Dicitur: fente reuocatus ruminat herbas. Ouid. While he luthand slowly cheweth the cudde.

Scire aliquem reuocatum a morte. Virgil. To restore fro life to death and salue.

Reuocatio, onis, fce. gen. Verbalis. Cic. A reuolunge of callinge backe.

Reuocatio ad contemplandas voluptates. Cic.

Reuocatus. penul. prod. huius reuocatus. n. gen. Idem quod Reuocatio. Ouid.

Reuocabilis, & hoc reuocabile. pen. corr. Ouid. That may be reuoked or called againe.

Dammum reuocabile. Claud. A tolls of harte that may be recompensed.

Telum non reuocabile. Ouid.

Verum non reuocabile. Stat.

Reuoluo, reuolutus. pen. corr. reuoluit. Cic. To flee backe or againe.

Reuolant ex aequore mergi. Virgil.

Reuoluo, reuolutus, reuolui, reuolutum, pen. prod. reuoluer. Cic. To tourne vp and downe: to reuolue: to tourne backe: to remoue: to tumble againe.

Ab imo fuctum reuoluit in partem superiorem. Columel. The beatchy of dyntich backe the water from the botome vp to the higher parte.

Reuolue iter. Virg. To retourne the same way it came.

Ad communes rerum & generis summas reuoluentur. Cic. They shall be caused to retourne to ge.

Reuolui ad sententiam aluius. Cic. At the length to come or condescende to ones opinion.

Victoria ad irritum reuoluebatur. Tacit. The victorie became boyne.

Reuolui in eandem vitam. Terent. To reuolue or be fallen againe to the same kinde of life.

Reuoluo, idem idem in Tusculanum. Cic. I retourne often to my place at Tusculum.

Reuolui ed, vel codē. Cic. To retourne to the same purpose againe: to beginne to speake of the same matter againe.

Eodem res reuoluitur. Cic. The matter cometh to the same purpose.

Reuolui retro. Cels. To tumble backe.

Quid in ista reuoluo. Ouid. why doe I retourne to these things againe?

Ungues reuolue. Lin. To reuolue & tourne the boones of tympietes.

Antiqua reuolue. Sil. To rehearse olde histories.

Reuoluit ad emptorem stipulatio. Paulus.

Vulnus reuolue. Stat. To rehearse the greeke that one hath in teue.

Reuolutus. pen. prod. Participium. Turned backe: remoued: retourninge. Lin. Reuolutus ad dispensationē inopia. Tourninge againe to condescende, &c.

Equis fuffio reuolutus. Virg. When his horse was thurst in, he fell downe on the grounde.

Penia reuoluta. Virgil.

Secula reuoluta. Ouid. Pores or ages passing & reuoluinge.

Saxa ista reuoluta Pontus refoebet. Virg. Tumbled or remoued with the violence of the water.

Reuolutus. Virgil. Dies reuoluta. Virg.

Reuolubilis, & hoc reuolubile. penul. corr. Ouid. That may be reuolued and tourne againe.

Reuoluo, reuolutus. pen. corr. reuolui, reuolutum, pen. corr. reuoluer. Plin. To vniue, by case vp againe.

Reuoluentes aquora rante. Sil. Reus, rei, m. g. Cic. One sued or accused: a person attayned. The defendante. A suretie of one that undertaketh for a man.

Petitor & Reus, contraria. Cic. The plaintife, the defendēt.

Attorites reus. Martial. Paulus. Martial.

Mactus. Martial. Solicitus. Martial.

Nocens reus. Cic. Sentes rei. Claud.

Pallidus. Martial. Trepidus rei. Ouid.

Reus. Vipian. A suretie bounde for an other.

Reus fustidandi. Vipian. He that is bounde to tryng in sureties to undertake for him.

Reus fustidandi. Vipian. He that hath taken suretie of one for his debte.

Promittendi reus. Modest. He that by promise hath undertaken for an other.

Stipulandi reus. Qui stipulatur. Modestinus. He that bargaineth.

Ambitus reus. Cic. Accused of brybng or vnlawfull into for offices.

Auantice reus. Cic. Accused of conetence of bryberie.

Criminis aluius reus. Ouid.

Aliene culpe reus. Lin. Accused for an other mans fault.

Defidia reus. Martial. Accused of slouthfulness.

Factus reus. Plaut. Ectre of the act.

Inimicium reus. Quintil. Accused of an action of trespass.

Peculatus reus. Quintil.

Pugnorum reus. Martial. Accused to haue buffeted of striked one with the fist.

Sacilegij reus est. Quintil.

Reus voti. Virg. That hath made a vowe and is bounde to performe it.

Re de vi. Cic. Accused to haue brought violence or murder.

Agere reum. Vide A G E R E.

Amplari rei. Vide A M P L I R E.

Arguere reum. Vide A R G U E R E.

Cicare reum. Vide C I C A R E.

Coarguere rem testibus. Vide C O A R G U E R E.

Comperendinare reum. Vide C O M P E R E N D I N A R E.

Deferre rei criminis. Quintil. To appeach one of an offence.

Reus testimonium denuntiare potent. Plin. Iunior. The defendante may, &c.

Facere aliquem reum. Sueton. To accuse before an officer.

Facere aliquem rei capitalis reum. Cic.

Facere aliquem reum de moribus. Quintil.

Reum fieri. Afonius. To be sued or accused.

Rei pendentes. Sueton.

Reus peragitur. Vide P E R A G E R E.

Postulare reum. Plin. Iunior. To accuse one.

Referre in reos. Vide R E F E R R E.

Subdere reum. Tacit.

Reatus. Vide R E A T U S, ordine alphabetico.

Reuulso, Reuulsus. Vide R E V U L S O.

Rex, regis. Vide R E G O.

R H

Rhacoma, herba. Plinius. Ruellius putat eam esse quæ & Rha Ponticum dicitur, which is a roote brought out of Pontus, for which Apothecaries nowe commonly vse the roote of great Centaure.

Rha barbarum. A roote vsed in medicine to purge choler, & is diuers from that is called Rha Ponticum, which is Capitive and not purgative.

Rhagades, pen. corr. f. g. & Rhagadia, n. g. Plin. Chappes and cleftes in the handes and other partes of the bodie.

Rhagion, Aranci genus. Plin. A kinde of spider.

Rhagoides, pen. prod. Celsus. The thirde rime of thinne that compasseth the eye, wherein is the hole by which we see, It is called also Vasa.

Rhamnus, rhamnii, m. g. Plin. A kinde of bzymles which is white & beareth more fruite the other doe, hauing braches with craite prickles, not crooked as the common banyet do.

Raphanus. *A radish.*
 Rheda, rheda. Cic. *A chariote.*
 Rheda equis iuncta. Cic.
 Rhedarius, rhedarij, m. g. Cic. *A chariote man.*
 Rhedarius, Adiectiu. um. Of a carte or chariote. vt, Rhedarius mulus. Varro. *A mule to draw a chariote.*
 Rheno, rhenonis, m. g. Cel. *A thicke garment furred.*
 Rheon. *The roote called Rubarbe.*
 Rhetor, rhetoris, pen. corr. accusatio rhetorem vel rhetora. Cic. *A rhetorician: one that teacheth rhetorike.*
 Eminentissimus rhetor. Quintil.
 Magnus & nobilis rhetor. Cic.
 Congredi cum rhetore. Cicero.
 Rhetorice, rhetorices, pen. corr. vel Rhetorica, rhetorice. Quintil. *The arte of rhetorike.*
 Rhetorica, rhetoricorum, Idem. Cic.
 Rhetoricus, rhetorici, m. g. Quintil. *A booke of rhetorike.*
 Nec me fallit, in primo Ciceronis rhetorico aliam esse loci negotialis interpretationem. Quintil. *In the first booke of Cicerons rhetorike.*
 Rhetoricus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Idem. vt. *A rhetorician.*
 Cic. Scriptit artem rhetoricam.
 Rhetoricis quibusdam libris, Cic.
 More rhetorico loqui. Cic.
 Rhetorice, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Cic. *Like a rhetorician.*
 Rhetorico, cari. *To play the rhetorician.*
 Rheuma, rheumatis, pen. corr. neut. g. *A rheume or distillation of humours.*
 Rheumaticus, pen. corr. Adiect. Plin. *That is rheumaticke.*
 Rheumatismus, rheumatismi, masc. ge. Plin. *The disease of the rheume.*
 Rhubis. *A herbe called raspe.*
 Rhinoceros, pen. corr. rhinocerotis, pen. prod. m. gen. Plin. *A beaste enemy to the Elephant, and hath an horne in his snout bendinge vprward.*
 Rhinoceros. Mart. *A vessel out of which oyle is dropped.*
 Rhinaspis. *The that is fearfull a coward.*
 Rhinaces. *A thinge that becs doe make.*
 Rhizias. *A Iuyce comminge out of Lacerpitium.*
 Rhodinus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Of roses. Vnde Rhodinum oleum. Oyle of roses.
 Rhododaphne, or Rhododendros. Plin. *A tree with leaues like an almonde tree but greater, fatte seedes open like an horne, whiche hath in them woulle like purple like, a longe roote fatte in taste. It groweth in watric places, commonly called Olcanter.*
 Rhodonia. *A garbeine of roses.*
 Rhodofacti idem quod Rodomeli. *Worie and the Iuyce of roses boyled together, commonly called Mel rosatum.*
 Rhoinon, u. o. g. wine made of pomegranates.
 Rhombus, rhombus, masc. ge. Ouid. *A figure foure square, hath vnto the sides equall and the corners crooked.*
 Rhombus. Iuuenal. *A fische called a Birre, or a Turbot.*
 Grandes rhombi. Horat.
 Rhombus. Ouid. *A spinninge wheele of turne.*
 Totto rhombo concita lica. Ouid.
 Rhomphaea, rhomphæ, f. g. Lu. *A longe swoorde.*
 Rhonchus, rhonchi, m. g. Martial. *A routinge when one both fleape.*
 Rhonchillo, rhonchillas, rhonchillare. Plaut. quasi dicas ronchos efflare. *To ronte of snoste.*
 Rhopalon. *A water lillie called Nenuphar.*
 Rhus. Plin. *That whiche apothecaries doe call Sumach.*
 Rhyparographus, rhyparographi, pen. corr. Plin. *A painter of trifles or base thinges.*
 Rhythmus, rhythmi, m. g. Quintil. *Number of harmonie in speakeing: meter: ryme.*
 Rhythmicus, pen. corr. Cic. *That speakech in number, harmonie or proportion.*
 Rhythum, genus vasi. Martial. *A vessel like a Moone.*

R I

Rica, rica, f. g. Plaut. *A garment that women used to weare.*
 Rica. Varro. *A hereheffe.*

Ricinus, ricini, m. g. Cic. *A clothe whereof parte was caste ouer a mans shoulder. Any garment foure square.*
 Ricinus, pe. prod. Varro. Colum. *A beemine called a tieche that anoyeth sundrie kindes of beastes, as dogges, herpe, &c.*
 Ricini quoque ouium suet. Cato.
 Ricinus. Plin. *An hearbe called Palma Christi, which hath a seede like a tieche. Vide CROTON.*
 Rictus. Vide A T N G O.
 Ricula. *An handkerchiefe.*
 Rideo, rides, risi, risum, ridere. Cic. *To laughe: to scoone: to moche.*
 Alicui ridere. Virgil.
 Ridere aliquem. Cic. *To moche one and laughe at him.*
 Versus alicuius ridere. Horat. *To moche and delude ones verses.*
 Ab omni conuentu rideti. Horat. *To be moched of all the assemblie.*
 Ridere de re aliqua. Cic. *To moche one for a thinge, or to laughe for a thinge.*
 Ridere in stomacho. Cic. *In his anger to laughe.*
 Ridere risum. Cic. *Intempestiue ridere.* Quintil.
 Dulce Venus risi. Ouid. *Venus laughed pleasantly.*
 Aequora Ponti tibi ridet. Lucret.
 Domus ridet argento. Horat. *The house shineth with silver, or it glittereth, &c.*
 Fortuna ridet vultu sereno. Ouid. *Fortune smyleth with a pleasant countenance.*
 Tempestas ridet. Lucret.
 Ridens, Participium. *Laughinge.* vt, Arridere ridetibus. Horat.
 Vnde ridentes. Lucret.
 Ridendus, Aliud participium. *moostie to be moched.* Horat.
 Ridibundus, Adiectiuum. Plautus. *That laughet much.*
 Ridiculum, ridiculi, n. g. pen. corr. Plautus. *A moche: a foolish thinge: a thinge to be moched and laughed at.*
 Hui, tam cito, ridiculum. Terent. *whoe, so quickly, this is a toy to moche an ape.*
 Ridiculum est illic me admonere Clitipho. Terent. *It is a foolish thinge that ye should tell me this.*
 Ridiculum: non enim cogitatis. Terent. *Tuly you ieste: for you thought not of that.*
 Eludere ridiculum ridiculo. Quintil.
 Ridiculo esse. Terent. *To be a laughyng stoche.*
 Esse in ridiculo. Plaut.
 Haberi in ridiculo. Vide I N prepositionem.
 Jacere ridiculum, & Mittere. Vide I A C R O & M I T T O.
 Iteratu ridiculum. Vide I T A R.
 Per ridiculum. Cic. *In mochage.*
 Ridiculus, penul. corr. Adiectiuum. *That is to be moched and laughed at.* vt Ridiculus homo. Plaut. *One that maketh mē to laughe: a iester.*
 Neque ridiculus esse, neque plagas pati possum. Terent. *I cā not be a laughyng stoche to men, nor abide to be beaten and buffeted.*
 Hoc postularum ei videtur esse ridiculum. Cic. *This request seemeth to him to be a mocherie.*
 O rem ridiculam. Caull. *O trustyng toy to be laughed at.*
 Facie magis quam facieis ridiculus. Cic. *A man may laughe more at his misshapen face, then at his mery conceites.*
 Poema ridiculum. Horat.
 Ridiculus, Adiectiuum antiquū. Idem quod Ridiculū. Plaut.
 Ridicule, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Terent. *foolishly: in mochage.*
 Ridiculē: aduersus me illam causam dicere, Cui veneram aduocatus. Terent. *foolishly saye of thee: should I, &c.*
 Ridiculē dicere. Cic. *To speake that he is to be moched for.*
 Homo ridiculē infans. Cic.
 Riso, risōis, f. g. Verbal. Plaut. *A laughyng.*
 Cum risu & ioco. Horat.
 Risor, risoris, m. g. Aliud verbal. Horat. *A laugher.*
 Risibilis, le. *That can laughe.*
 Risus, huius risus, masc. gen. Plaut. *Laughter.*
 Risu blando fraudem prættere. Claud.
 Dentatus risus. Bud. *A biting moche or laughyng.*
 Cratus risus. Horat. *Ineptus.* Caull. *Lachrymof*

Lachry non ridet. Senec. Lentes rursus. Horat.
 Ligneus risus. Ennius.
 Maturus. Horat. *¶* Ferri risus. Ouid.
 Perficinus risus. Martial. *¶* A laughynge wherewith one sheweth all his teeth.
 Solutio risu ludere. Virg. Teneri risus pueri. Claud.
 Tremulus risus. Lucanus. *¶* A laughynge that one shaketh withall.
¶ Admire risum. Plin. To make that one can not laugh.
 Capere risum. Cic. To dre of speake to the ende to make men laugh.
 Mappa compescere risum. Horat. To stay his laughynge by puttynge a naphyn to his mouth.
 Risus non bene compositus ore mendaci. Tibull.
 Conchitus risus. Quintil. They make to laugh.
 Contare risum. Cic. To make, or cause to laugh.
 Contari tremulo risu. Lucet. To laugh that he quaketh with.
 Claputus est risus. Cic. They beganne to laugh at it.
 Condere risum. Cic.
 Continere risum. Vide CONTINIO.
 Dire risus alicui. Horat. To geue occasion to laugh.
 Edere risum. Cic. To laugh.
 Elidere risum alicui. Iuuenal. To prouoke, or make one to laugh.
 Risus hominum de te erat. Cic. Men laughed at thee.
 Excipere aliquid risu. Quint. To laugh at a thyng.
 Excitare sibi risum. Horat. To make himselfe to laugh.
 Risus factus est. Cic. They tooke by a laughter.
 Facere risus. Caelius Ciceroni. To make, or prouoke men to laugh.
 Larissimo risu gessere. Apul.
 Mereri risum. Quint.
 Mouere risum. Cic. To moue laughter.
 Mouere risum facto aliquo velut. Quint.
 Vnde oriebantur risus, dulcesq; cachinni. Lucet.
 Dulces risus querere mordaci sale. Manilius. By bytynge tauntes to seeke to make men laugh.
 Quatere populum risu. Horat. To make the people to laugh to haue that they shate withall.
 Soluuntur risu tabulae. Iuuenal.
 Tenere risum. Cic. To keep beere laughynge.
 Tollere risum. Horat. To take vp a laughter: to laugh alone.
 Ridica, ridice. pen. corr. Colum. A prope, wherewith a vine or other thyng is stayed vp.
 Ridiculus, &c. Vide RIDIO.
 Rigatio. Vide RIGOR.
 Rigo, Rigidus, &c. Vide RIGOR.
 Rigo, rigas, rigare. Plin. To water a feld, or garment: to make weate.
 Conspargere & rigare. Colum. To sprinkle and water: to make moist.
 Ama cruore rigare. Virgil. To embete the harnesse with bloude.
 Lux solis rigat caelum. Lucet.
 Indigno teneras imbres rigante genas. Ouid.
 Hortus rigatur fonte. Ouid.
 Ora rigetur aqua. Ouid. My face is all weate with teares.
 Ora rigant fluctibus. Ouid.
 Lachrymuleculum & ora rigare. Virg.
 Rore rigat. Cic. To moist with beawe.
 Rigant vena sanguinem vitalem membris. Plin.
 Ingenia omnium rigare. Author ad Heren.
 Rigatio, & ris, f. g. Verbale. Colum. A waterynge: a sprinkelynge with yquare: a moistynge.
 Rigatus, Adiectiuum, cui opponitur Siccanus. That may be safely wetted or watered. vt Riguum prauu. Colum. A measure moisted with water remynne by.
 Amare, g. Virg. To reche that water or moiste.
 Hortus rigans. Ouid. A garden that hath a springe in, or by it to water it.
 Riguus. Claud.
 Rigor, rigens, pen. prod. Plin. iunior. A vehemente colde: hardenesse: stiffenette.
 Color & Rigor, contraria. Plin.
 Floridus rigor. Valer. Flac.

¶ Ferri rigor. Virg. The hardnesse of yron.
 Rigor naturae. Plin. Rigour & hardnes of nature: rudenesse.
 Rigor iuris. Modestinus. The rigour and extremite of the lawe.
 Rigor fustis. Senec. The roughnes of the heate canes where the rayne droppe th dreye.
 Rigor nervorum. Cels. The stiffenesse of the sinewes.
 Rigoratus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. A colde stifte or harte.
 Rigida, pen. corr. Alii d. Adiectiuum. Virg. Colde stifte: harte sharpe or cruell: rigorosus.
 Nec poterit rigidas scindere rems aquas. Ouid. The oare can not breake the yfe, or water frozen.
 Mure rigida. Ouid.
 Prunae rigide. Lucret. Stoues with yfe.
¶ Quercus rigida. Virg. Stiffe oaks.
 Aesculus rigida. Horat.
¶ Rigida caligo. Cic. A colde miste.
 Capillis rigidis hirta canities. Ouid. A curled heare headde with harde heare.
 Cornu rigidum. Ouid. A harde heorne.
 Aues rigidis cruribus. Cic.
 Ensis rigidus. Virg.
 Ferro rigido fodit pectora. Ouid.
 Mons rigidus. Ouid. A colde frozen hille, or stifte a harde hille.
 Silex rigidus. Ouid. A harde stone.
 Vagus rigidus. Ouid. Harde noyle.
¶ Rigidus leo. Martial. A cruell and fierce lyon.
 Fores rigida. Ouid.
 Rigida innocentie homo. Liu. A man of stiffe fyme and constant honestie that he will not be ledde from it by any thyng.
 Rigida mente negavit opem. Virg. With an harde herte he denyed to helpe him.
 Mores rigidus. Ouid.
 Mors rigida. Lucret. Cruell death.
 Pudor rigidus. Claud.
 Sententia rigida & dura. Plin. iun.
 Canachi signa rigidiora, quam vt imitentur veritatem. Cic.
 Canachus his Images are more rudely made, then that ge.
 Vultus rigidus & trux. Ouid. A cruell & fierce countenance.
 Rigor, pen. corr. rigidus, rigida, pen. prod. Senec. To be made stifte or sharpe.
 Rigeo, riges, rigui, rigere. Plin. To be feruently colde: to be harde or stifte.
 Rigent frigore partes mundi incolae. Cic. The inhabitable partes of the worlde are frozen with colde.
 Rigare gelu. Liu. To be frozen.
 Rigentia gelu flumina. Plin. iun. Riuers frozen.
 Prata rigent. Horat. Meadowes are frozen.
 Lingua riger. Ouid. Is stifte.
¶ Coma rigebant tempora. Ouid. His heare stood an ende for teare.
 Capilli meta rigent. Idem. Ouid.
 Cerux horrida riger. Ouid.
 Ianua riger duris sulis roboribus. Ouid.
¶ Riger. Virg. To be harde or stifte.
 Rigen, Participium. Colde: harde or stifte for colde: that will not beate: sharpe, vt Artus rigentes imbriventosi. Senec.
 Bruma rigens. Lucan. A very colde wynter.
 Caput praedrum ac rigens. Quintil.
 Corpus rigens. Quint. A body streight vpright, nothyng bendynge.
 Membra rigentia. Lucanus. Limmes sharpe or stifte with death or colde.
 Riges oculi. Plin. Eyes that moue not on this side or that.
 Velles auro & ostro rigentes. Virg. Sarementes so brought with golde and purple, that they will stande an ende.
 Vngue rigente feci genas. Ouid. I teare my face with my harde noyles.
 Rigeo, rigeo, rigeo, rigeo. To be greatly a colde.
 Rigescere. Virg. To beate sharpe or stifte.
 Via que nascitur e duro rigescens. Plin.
 Riguus, rigua, riguum. Vide RIGOR.
 Rima, rima, f. g. Plin. A chyne or cleft in woodde or stone where it is not close ioyned.

Caua rima. Lucan. Hiantes rimæ. Lucan.
 Tenuis rima. Claud. A small chinke.
 Agere rimas. Ouid. To cleane: to chappe: to chynke: to
 be wyndshaken as tymbre is.
 Naues fâcunt rimis. Virg. The shippes leake & be clefte.
 Plenus rimarum. Terent. Full of chynkes: that can kepe
 no counsaile, but blabbe out all that he heareth.
 Rimam inuenire. Plaut. To fynde an excuse or meane to
 scape: to fynde an hole to creepe out at.
 Per angustam rimam repere. Horat.
 Rimas explere. Cic. To fyll bp chynkes or cleftes.
 Rimula, rimulæ, f. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. A little chynke
 or cleft.
 Rimulus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Columella. Full of cleftes or
 chynkes.
 Cymba rimosa. Virgil.
 Rimor, rimâris, rimâri. Cic. To searcke diligently: to searcke
 in euery corner, or hole: to cleane as tymbre both beyng
 wyndshaken.
 Diligentissime rimari. Quint.
 Iuga rimari canibus. Claud. To hunt the mountaynes with
 howndes.
 Partes apertas rimari. Virg. To seeke or espy diligently
 where his ennemie is open or vnarmed that he maie
 stricke him.
 Vultus alicuius rimari lumine acerbo. Stat. To looke too
 weely vpon one.
 Rimari tenam rastro. Virgil. To cleane the earth with
 harrowes or rakes.
 Ringo, ringis, ringi, ringum, ringere: vel Ringor, ringoris,
 pen. corr. Deponens. To grinne or shewe the teeth, as a dog
 doeth.
 Ringi. Terent. To fette and be angry within him selfe.
 Ille ringitur, tu rides. Terent.
 Rictus, huius rictus, m. g. Martial. The yawnynge or gapyng
 of the mouth. A grynnyng or scornfull openynge of the
 mouth. The forme of the yfage when a man grinneth, or
 a dogge narreth. Cicero.
 Rictus columbi. Plin. A pygeons bylle.
 Caninus rictus. Iuuenal. The narryng or grynnyng of a
 dogge. The yawnynge of a dogges mouth.
 Crudi rictus. Seneca. The gapyng of a fierce horse.
 Rictus ad aures deliciens. Plin. A gapyng to wyde that the
 mouth seemeth to reache from thone eare to the other.
 Flexibiles rictus. quæ lupedis. Ouid.
 Fluidi rictus sanguine. Ouid. Donthes renning with blend.
 Fulmineus rictus lupi. Ouid. The mouth of a wolfe ligh-
 tenynge lyke a tempeste.
 Immanes rictus. Claud.
 Latens rictus. Ouid. wyde yawnynge.
 Letifer. Claudian.
 Modici rictus. Ouid. A little mouth.
 Niger rictus. Silhus.
 Oblitus spumis rictus. Ouid. A foamy mouth.
 Patuli rictus. Ouid. wyde yawnynge.
 Pestiferi rictus. Ouid. The poysonous yawnynge of a ser-
 pente.
 Spumantes rictus. Ouid. A mouth fomyng.
 Tabido rictu mœsta iacent. Seneca.
 Contrahere rictum, eorum est qui mœsti aut meditantur
 sunt. Balaus. To drawe the mouth together.
 Rictu diducere rictum. Horat. To gape, or to drawe the
 mouth in laughynge.
 Diducere rictum. Iuuen. To open the mouth: to gape.
 Dissedere rictum. Quint. To yawne wyde.
 Rictum alicuius in loquendo reddere. Plin. To drawe his
 mouth in speakyng lyke one.
 Nimbosiq; ruunt spumantia flumina rictu. Sil.
 Ripa, ripæ, f. g. Caesar. A water banke.
 Ripa & litus, pro eodem, apud Columellam.
 Ripa, de mari. Plin. The sea syde, or banke.
 Agger ripæ gramineus. Virg.
 Aofractu riparum incurtus fluius. Stat.
 Margo riparum. Ouid.
 Murus riparum Plin. A water banke, that fernetz for a wall;

Vestitus viridissimi riparum. Cic. The fayne greenesse of
 bankes.
 Abreptissima ripa. Plin. iun. Very high bankes.
 Algentes ripæ. Stat. Fluuiates. Ouid.
 Arenæ. Virg. Fluminea. Stat.
 Arundinea. Stat. Frondentes. Claud.
 Cauæ. Stat. Gelidæ. Horat.
 Curuæ. Sil. Graminea. Stat.
 Decliuæ. Ouid. Limosæ. Ouid.
 Molis. Ouid. Peregrina. Ouid.
 Opacæ. Sil. Sonans. Lucan.
 Pendens ripa. Ouid. Tacens. Stat.
 Trementes ripæ verberæ. Horat. Bankes shakynge with the
 beatynge of wynde and water on them.
 Virides ripæ. Ouid.
 Viridissima graminea ripa. Virg. A banke fayne and greene
 with grasse.
 Vmbrosa ripa. Horat.
 Equo aduersam ascendit ripam. Cic. He rode bp with his
 horse on the banke of the other syde.
 Affluet ripis volucres. Virg.
 Taciturna ripa caret ventis. Horat.
 Obliquis ripis cingere flumina. Ouid.
 Fluvium extra ripas disfluente coercere. Cic. To stay in ri-
 uers flowynge out their bankes.
 Capacibus ripis effusus amnis. Ouid. A ryuer flowynge ouer
 the great bankes.
 Habitare ripis. Virgil. To dwell on, &c.
 In viridi & opaca ripa inambulare. Cic.
 Intrare ripas fluminis. Virg.
 Altis ripis labuntur aquæ. Horat.
 Flumina ripas roduunt. Lucret. The ryuers eate and weare
 away the bankes.
 Tybris ripas stringens flumine pleno. Virg.
 Ripula, læ. pen. corr. f. g. Diminut. Cic. A litle water banke.
 Riparius, Adiectiuum: Ripariae hircundines. Plin. That be
 or abide on the water bankes.
 Riscus, risci, m. gen. Terent. A ceket covered with feather: a
 litle wyndcote, or hole in a walke.
 Ritus, huius ritus, m. g. Cic. A rite: an appoynted custome.
 Pecudum ritu ad voluptatem omnia referunt. Cic. They mea-
 sure all by sensuall pleasure after the maner of beastes.
 Tempestatis ritu mobilia. Horat.
 Barbarici ritus. Lucan. Rude and barbarous fashions.
 Profani ritus. Tacit.
 Altitere ritus. Vide A S C I S C O.
 Ediscere ritus nouos. Ouid. To learne newe customes.
 Exigere ritus humanos ad cœlestia. Ouid. To measure hus
 maine customes by suche as appertaine to God.
 Ritu naturæ. By the cause or order of nature.
 Exuere ritus. Tacit.
 Nouos ritus indidit. Tacitus. He instituted newe fashions or
 customes.
 Magico ritu lustrari. Ouid. A Magicians are wont to doe.
 Vivere latronum ritu. Cicero. To liue after the fashyon of
 theeuers and robbers.
 Rites, ritus, m. gen. Idem. Stat.
 Ritualis, & hoc rituale, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Pertaininge to
 rites and customes.
 Rituales Hetruscorum libri. Cicero. Bookes of ceremonies
 and customes, &c.
 Rite, Aduerbium. Plaut. Directly: truly: euen as it shoulde be:
 well: conveniently: accordingly.
 Rite successit bonis. Plaut.
 Dnumatum humanarumq; scientia, quæ potest appellari ritus
 sapientia. Cic. whiche may well be called, &c.
 Rite coli. Ouid.
 Deos ritè colere. Cic. To worship god truly.
 Perpetrare ritè sacrificium. Liu.
 Testamentum ipso præfente conscribitur, testes ritè affuerunt.
 Auth. ad Heren. witnesses were present as the custome is.
 Ritualis, huius ritualis, pen. prod. male. gen. ablatus ab hoc ri-
 uale & rituali. Cic. He that toucheth the same woman that an
 other doth.

Eodem est amica ambobus: riuales sumus. Plaut.

Amica, collo male Ouid. To love foolishly a thinge that no man can love but him selfe.

Odyssam nepus, quā in se pleamās, sine rati Cic. Thō he pleaseth and loneth him selfe, as no man doth but him selfe: how he fecteth more by him selfe than all the world doeth besides.

Riuales anes. Colum.

Riuales, pen. corr. huius riuales, s. g. Cic. Ennē betweene the soners of one woman.

Riuus, riuus, pen. prod. Idem quod Riualis. Plaut.

Riuus, riuus, male. gen. Plin. A riuē of brooke.

Riuorum a fonte deductio. Cic.

Aquæ riuus. Virg. Aquæ puræ riuus. Horat.

Riuus riuus. Horat.

Aperitur s. Pulus. An open riuē vncovered.

Arenæ. Virg. Camentitius. Vlpian.

Flumen. Virg. Garrulus. Ouid.

Ingen. Vlpian. Lapidosus. Ouid.

Molli riuus. Horat. Obliquus riuus. Horat.

Perpetuus riuus. Lucan.

Pisum riuus. Horat.

Rauci. Claud.

Salsus riuus dulcis aquæ. Virg. A riuē springinge with sweete water.

Signatus riuus. Vlpian. Strepitans. Virg.

Strutibus. Vlpian. A riuē the channell wherof is made with many woathe.

Tertius. Vlpian.

Riuus indigens purgatione & refectione. Vlpian.

Purgare riuum. Vlpian. To cleanse a riuē.

Reficere riuum. Vlpian.

Riuus sanguinis. Plinius, Venæ, id est sanguinis riuus. The beyne in the bodie.

Sanguinis riuus vomēs. Virg. Vomiting breames of blond.

Huberes riuus lactis. Horat. Plentifull breames of milke.

Lachrymarum riuus. Ouid. Teares rennyng downe plentis fully.

Argenti riuus & auri. Lucet.

Ut liquidus fortunæ riuus inauer. Horat.

Flumina facere è riuo. Ouid. To make a great breame of a small brooke: to make great matter of a litle.

Riuulus. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. A litle brooke.

Riuales. Colum. They that haue a dwell by brookes or rennyng water.

Riuales. Vlp. They that haue their landes and groundes separated by a brooke and borderinge vpon the same, & therfore haue both interest in the riuē.

Rixa, rixæ. Cic. Bystallinge contention a chyring or scoldinge.

Calidæ rixæ. Horat.

Dulcis rixa. Propert. Sanguinea. Horat.

Nocturna. Ouid. Turpis. Propert.

Proterua. Horat. Vecors. Catull.

Committere rixam. Vide c o m m i t t o.

Committere se rixæ. Ouid. Excitare rixam. Catull.

Concitus ad rixam. Cic. Inferere rixas. Tibull.

Academie nostræ cum eo magna rixa est. Cic. Our Beade-mikes haue great strife and contention with him.

Rixædara. Liu.

Rixosus. pen. prod. Adiectiuū. That bstanteth or chydeth much.

Rixosus anes. Colum.

Rixor, rixari, rixari. Horat. To contende with bystallinge: to scold with women doe.

Rixantur inter se. Plin. They scold & bystalle one with an other: they chide, &c.

Cum eo Taracina de amica rixatus. Cic.

Rixantur herbe aridæ. Varro. Drye hearbes rustle.

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Rob. A barbarous woode signifyinge the wyce of hearbes or fruites defecate.

Robignosus, um. Much blasted.

Robigo, pen. prod. robignus. Virg. A faulte of hurte in corne called blastinge. Vile r v i g o.

Robor, vel Robur, roboris. pen. corr. neut. g. Plin. Hardie ohe. The strenght or hardeneth of bodie of minde. The strenght

or hardeneth of any thinge generally. A Roebucke or Roebucke place in a pysson.

Acutum robur. Vide A c u t o.

Ambesa flammis robora. Virg.

Cauum robur. Virg. Robora congesta. Virg.

Fissile robur canis scinditur. Virg.

Graue robur aratri. Virgil.

Indurata flammis robora. Stat.

Inhibita robora. V. g. Timber vntroughed.

Innata rupibus robora. Ouid.

Nodoso robore fregit illi tempora. Ouid. With a clabbe.

Solidum robur. Virg. Succidere robur. Ouid.

Robur. Liu. A Roebucke or like place in a pysson.

Robur, per translationem. Cic. Strenght and hardeneth of minde.

Animis inest robur. Lucan.

Incredibili quodam robore animi homo. Cic. A man of vne credible courage and strenght of minde.

Robur. Cicer. Strenght of bodie. Si satis ætatis ac roboris haberet. Cic. If he had sufficient age and strenght.

Robur. Colum. Strenght or hardeneth of any thinge.

Firmamentum & robur. Cic.

Cum paulum iam roboris accessisset ætati. Cic.

Firmus ætatis robur. Quintil. More strenght of age.

Matrimonium ætatis robur. Tacit.

Adulterium robur. Lucet. Arbor ætatis. Ouid.

Expers roboris herba. Ouid. A weakie hearbe of no strenght.

Antiquo robore quercus. Virg.

Non expugnabile robur. Stat.

Illibatum robur hominis. Colum.

-dum rerum patiens calor, & rude membris

Robur inest. Valer. Hac.

Virili robore aucta proles. Stat.

Accessit robur ætati. Vide A c c e d o.

Alumere robora. Ouid.

Capere robur. Vide c a p i o.

Collectum robur, viresq. receptæ. Virg.

Mentiri inani fagina verum robur. Quintil. With pæperinge up to counterfite a sounde strenght.

Inuictū non ponebat pectore robur. Sil. The teste not of lost not his buineable courage of stouteneth of Romane.

Vires solidæ sive stant robore. Virg. His strenght remaineth firme and sounde.

Sumere robur corporibus. Liu. To take strenght.

Minus roboris subest illis ætatis. Cels. Suche ages haue the litle strenght.

Tendere firmitatē & robur in virtute. Cic. To cōtinue firme and constant in vertue.

Robur accusationis. Cic.

Roboreus. Adiect. Colum. Made of ohe or like strong timber.

Pons roboreus. Ouid.

Roburneus, Abud adiectiuum. Of an ohe. vt. Fruges roburneæ. Colum. Ohe masse.

Robustus. Denominatiuū. Ohen: that is made of ohe, or Græge like ohe. vt. Robustæ materies. Varro. Stronge timber.

Robustus. Similiter adiect. Colum. Stronge a hardie. sturdie. Satelles robustus, & valens, & audax. Cic.

Puer robustus acri militia. Horat.

Ad incertum robustus. Plin. Stronge to withstande inuasiō.

Robustus in clamando. Cicero. That hath a stronge voyce to crie.

Ætate robustus. Cic.

Robustus exercitatione. Cic.

Robusta res verustate. Cic.

Ætas robustior. Claud.

Animus robustus. Cic.

Annus robustior. Ouid.

Roboro, roboras, pen. corr. roborare. Plin. To fortifier: to make stronge.

Roboratur vox. Plin.

Roborare grauitatem constantia. Cic. To confirme grauitie with constantie.

Roborat se eloquentia. Cic.

Roborare. Pares of places paled.

Robus, robis, m. g. Colum. Medde wheate. Also that is vnde

of colour. All manner of timber havinge redde baynes.
Robustus, Robustus, Vide **R O R**.
Rodo, rodus, rosi, rosium, rōdere. Cic. To gnaw: to detrade & backebite. Vnguis rodere, Horat.
 Flumina rodunt ripas, Lucrer. Rivers eate of weare away the banks.
 Fertum roditur scabra rubigine. Ouid. Iron is eaten with ruste.
 Rōde scabies, & impetigo. Cell. A scabbe or tetter, cateth.
 Rodere aliquem, per translationem. Cicero. To backebite or speake ill of.
 Amicum absentem rodere. Horat. To backebite or speake ill of his friende beinge absente.
Rōso, rōsionis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A gnawing.
Rogalis, Vide **R O G V S**.
Rogatio, Rogator, Rogito, &c. Vide **R O G O**.
Rogo, rogas, rogare. To pray: to desire: to aske: to require: to enquire.
 Rogare auxilium. Cels. To desire one to heale vs.
 Opem rogant humiliter voce. Ouid.
 Aquam hinc de proximo rogabo. Plaut. I will desire some water of one hereby.
 Quem de aqua per fundum eius ducenda rogabo. Cic.
 Ille me ad signandum testamentum ille in aduocationē, ille in consilium rogauit. Plin. iunior.
 Ab amico alicunde argentū rogare. Plaut. To desire of some friende of ours to lende vs some money.
 Rogare & orare ne illos supplices aspernaret. Cic.
 Te illud primū rogabo, nequid, &c. Cic.
 Rogare atque orare cōperunt, vt ipsi sine ignominia molestiūque discederent. Cic.
 Hoc te ita rogo, vt maiore studio rogare non possim. Cic. I desire this thinge of you in suche sorte as I can not desire it more hartely.
 Supplicare voce rogare. Ouid.
 Concione rogare. Cic. Impudenter rogare. Cic.
 Leuiter rogare. Seneca. Miserabiliter rogare. Seneca.
 Nominatim rogare, Vide **N O M I N A T I M**.
 Suppliciter rogare deos. Ouid. To make humble prayer to the gods.
 Precariū aliquem rogare. Cic. Vide **P R E C A R I O**.
 Occidere aliquem rogando. Horat. with importunate desiringe to weare one.
 Molestum verbum est, Rogo. Seneca.
 Omite rogare, Vide **O M I T T O**.
 Rogare. Cic. To desire to beget.
 Rogare vrendum. Idem. Caro. To desire to beget a thinge.
 Rogare inspicenda vasa. Ci. To desire to beget plate onely to looke on it.
 Mutuum aliquem rogare, Vide **M V T V M**.
 Rogatus me vbi sit. vinit. Plaut. Thou wilt aske me where he is.
 Rogauit, peruenissetne Agrigentum. Cicero. I asked of demetrius, &c.
 De hoc rogare omite, Plaut. Aske me no more of him.
 Responde ad ea, que de te ipso rogaro. Cic.
 Roget quis, quid tibi cum illa? Terent. A man happily will aske me, &c.
 Rogare legem. Cic. To demaunde of the people wheather they will haue the laws to proceede.
 Leges in perpetuum rogare. Quintil.
 Rogare seruamentū militum. Liu. To sweare a souldiour or gene to him or the to be his obseruer & true seruice.
 Rogare aliquem sententiam. Cic. To aske one his opinion.
Rogans, Participium. Desiringe: prayinge: askinge. vt Veniam dare roganti. Ouid. To graunt pardon to one that desireth it.
 Facilis rogantibus. Ouid. Gentill and easie to aske as intreate him.
 Partes rogantis agere. Ouid. To intreate.
 Resequi rogantem, Vide **R E S E Q V O R**.
 Verba rogantia. Ouid.
 Voce rogante flectitur iratus Deus. Ouid.
Rogandus, Aliud participium. Ouid.
 Comitia Consulib⁹ rogandis habere. Cic. To holde an assembly for the makinge of creatinge of Consuls.

Rogatus, pen. prod. Aliud item participium. Affectedly demaunded.
 vt, Rogatus latentium Plin. Affectedly he's opinion.
Rogatus, cre. hitoris. Cic. C redituro intreated.
 Gaudent esse rogata puelle. Ouid. 20 dayes reioyce to be desired.
Rogatus, huius rogatus, m. g. pen. prod. Cic. A desired request.
 Quam ad eum ipsius rogatu accessitūq; veniūtem. Cic.
 Rogatu meo impetrauit. Cic. At my desire he obtained it.
 Ad rogatum alicui non respondere. Cic. Not to answer one to his question.
Rogatio, rogationis, f. g. Verbale. Cicero. A question of interrogation.
 Rogatio iniusta. Valer. Max. An vniūse desire, or requeste.
 Rogatio iudicis. Cic. A requeste made to a iudge.
 Rogationes & plebiscita. Quintil. Lawes and ordinares.
 Accipere rogationem. Cic. To accepte and authorize a law proposed.
 Ferre rogationem ad populū. Cels. To demaunde wheather the people will accepte and authorize a lawe proposed.
 Perferre rogationem per vim. Cicero. To cause the people to receiue a lawe againste the mindes of all other magistrates, or any that both resist it.
 Promulgatur rogatio de mea pernicie. Cic. A lawe is published of my destruction.
 Rogatiūcula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. A small question.
Rogator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Aliud verbale. A prayer: a demander: a demaunder of aske. vt, Rogator comitorum. Cic. He that demaundeth the peoples minde wheather they will admitte a law: the speaker of the parliament.
 Regatores sententiarum. Cic. They that aske the men their opinions in assemblies.
 Rogator. Cicero. One that desireth a man to geue him a thinge: a beggar.
Rogito, rogitas, pen. corr. rogitare. Frequentatiuū. To entreate: to bidde: to desire.
 Rogitat ad cenam veniat. Terent. He desireth him to come to supper.
 Rogitare. Terent. To enquire of aske often.
 Quid rei sit, rogitant. Liu. They demaunde what the matter is.
 Rogitare super aliquo. Virg. To aske concerninge one.
 Rogamen, minis, n. g. A desire.
 Rogatarij. Notarij requirunt partes que eache of them shoulde promise.
 Rogitatio, rogitationis, f. g. Verbale. Plaut.
Rogus, rogi, m. f. gen. Cic. A great fire wherein dead bodies are burned.
 Auidus rogi. Ouid. Flagrans rogi. Seneca.
 Ploratus rogi. Ouid. Tristis rogi. Lucan.
 Accendere rogi. Lucan.
 Ascendere in rogi ardentem. Cic.
 Calentes conscendere rogos. Lucan.
 Consumptus rogi. Ouid.
 Plebeio rogo dare corpus. Ouid.
 Extruere rogi. Lucan. To make by a great fire.
 Imponere aliquem in rogi. Cic.
 Impositi rogi iuuenes. Virg.
 Ad rogi vique profecti. Cic. To continue with one, or to follow him to his graue.
Rogilis, pen. prod. Adiect. Of a great fire. vt, Ignis rogalis. Spar. Flammæ rogales. Ouid.
Rompotinum, Vide R V M P O T I N V M.
Ronchus, Vide R O N C H V S.
Roro, roras, &c. Vide R O S.
Ros Syriacus. That which of apothecaries is called Sumach.
Ros, roris, m. f. gen. Cic. Deau.
 Amarus ros. Virg. Gelidus. Virg.
 Fecundus. Claud. Lewis. Virg.
 Liquidus. Ouid. well water.
 Mariosus. Horat. Purus ros. Horat.
 Matutinus. Virg. Stillans. Ouid.
 Nocturni rores. Plin. Tepidus. Ouid.
 Pluius. Horat. Vitreus. Ouid.
 Recente rore herbe canent. Ouid.

Sanguineis stillant roribus arbor. Lucan. *Droppe of bloud stined out of the tree.*
 Ros in tenera pectori gratissimus herba. Virg.
 Lichrymarum rore madide coronæ. Ouid.
 Rorilis & hoc rorale, pen. prod. *Of dewe: dewie: that may be sprinkled like dewe: vt Aqua roriles. Ouidius. waters sprinkled on a thyrng*
 Rorifer, pen. cor. Adiectiuum: vt Aura rorifera. Seneca. *The maketh dewe.*
 Vmbra roriferis terram nox obruit. Lucret.
 Rorulentus, Adiectiuum. Colum. *Covered with dewe: full of dewe.*
 Roridus, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum. *That is wette or moyst with dewe. vt Nox rorida. Plin. The dewie night.*
 Aurora rorida. Ouid. *Aurora rorida. Ouid.*
 Gramina rorida. Claud. *Herba rorida. Varro.*
 In rorida. Virgil.
 Mili rorida. Virg. *Apples on whiche dewe is.*
 Milla rorida. Virg. *Poma. Propert.*
 Poma rorida folijs exculsi. Ouid.
 Solum roridum. Colum. *Tellus rorida. Seneca.*
 Rorari milites. Lucan. *Souldiours which beyng light armed made the first thyngh in battayle.*
 Rorarium vinum. *Wyn geuen to those souldiours.*
 Roro, roras, rorare. Virgil. *To dewe, or droppe downe the dewe.*
 Oculi rorantur lachrymis. Ouid. *The eyes are wette with teares.*
 Rorare aliquem enuere. Silus. *To sprynkle or besay with bloud.*
 Rorari, Absolue: quo modo dicimus Pluit, ningit, tonat. Colum. *The dewe falleth*
 Rorans, Participium. *That moysteth as a dewe. vt Lachrymis rorantes ora genasque. Lucret. wetting their face & cheekes with teares.*
 Rorantia fontibus antra. Ouidius. *Dennes droppeinge with water.*
 Astra rorantia. Virg.
 Capilli rorantes. Ouid. *Heare wette and moyste*
 Lachrymis rorantibus spargunt ora. Lucret.
 Pocula rorantia. Cic.
 Roratus, pen. prod. Participiū, aut nomen ex participio. *That is sprynkled like a dewe. vt Rorata pruina. Ouid. Froste specked moyst on the grounde.*
 Rorata rose. Ouid. *Roses full of dewe.*
 Roratio. Plin. *A faulte in vines when the chiefe grapes fall, and the reboue be very small.*
 Roratio. *The falling of the dewe.*
 Roreco, rorescis, rorescere. *To be washed with dewe. vt Terra rorescens. Plin. The grounde wette with dewe.*
 Rosa, rose. Cic. *A rose.*
 Flos rostrum. Horat. *Amœna. Horat.*
 Albentes rose. Ouid. *Arentes. Virg.*
 Confusi rubore rosa. Vide CONFUSO.
 Olorata rosa. Tibull. *A sweete rose.*
 Rosa plena pudoris. Colum. *A redde rose.*
 Punicea rosa. Horat.
 Sera. Horat. *A rose commyng late.*
 Verna. Ouid.
 Capere rosam. Virg. *To pinche or gather a rose.*
 Tenat pomam deligere vague rosam. Ouid.
 Rose fulgent inter lilia mistæ. Ouid.
 Seris redimui & rosa. Cic. *To weare a garlande of roses.*
 Spargere rosas. Horat.
 Puluis meliteni rosa factus. Cic. *A pillow stuffed with roses.*
 Rosam suam vocat amicam amator quidam apud Plantum.
 Rosa. Cels. *Orle of roses.*
 Roleus, Adiectiuum. *Of a rose, or of the colour of roses. vt Roleus pannus. Rosa vestis. Plin. Clothe of the colour of a rose.*
 Ceruix rosea. Virg. *A fayre necke.*
 Conuallæ roseæ. Claud. *Wher in roses and flowers grow.*
 Nix rosea Sol infert lumina celo. Lucr. *The sunne looking redde, &c.*

Genæ rosæ. Virg. *Cheekes with redde lippe.*
 Labella rosca. Catull. *Fayre redde lippes.*
 Os roseum. Virg. *Rubor rostris. Ouid.*
 Rosaceus, Aliud adiectiuum. *Of roses. vnde Rosaceum oleum. Orle of roses.*
 Corona rosacea. Plin. *A garlande of roses.*
 Rosaceum, rosacei, neut. ge. Substantiuum. Plin. *Orle of roses.*
 Rosarium, rosario, gen. Plin. *A roset: a garden, or herbe of roses.*
 Amœna rosaria. Ouid.
 Rosetum, roseti, pen. prod. Virg. *A garden of roses.*
 Punicum rosetum. Virg.
 Rosago, Idem quod a Cithus.
 Roscidus, Roseus. Vide ROSA.
 Rosidus, Scribendum Roscidus. Vide ROS.
 Rosio. Vide ROSO.
 Rosmarinum, rosmarin, pen. prod. vel Rosmarinus, mascul. gen. Plin. *Rosemary.*
 Rosmaris, Arbores nomen. Ouid. *A rosemary tree.*
 Rosstellum. Vide ROSTRUM.
 Rosstrum, rostri, g. *A beake or bill of a byrde: a snoute of a beast or fish: the steeple of a shippe.*
 Acus rostri. Plin. *The poynde of the beake.*
 Acumen rostri. Vide acumen in A CVO.
 Rostrum, de hippopotamo. Plin.
 Rostra caprarum. Varro. *The noses.*
 Rostrum canam. Plin. *A dogges snoute.*
 Ceruorum. Plin. *The nose of snoute*
 Delphinorum. Plin. *The beake of a.*
 Draconum piscium. Plin.
 Suam. Plin. *An hogges snoute.*
 Testudinum piscium. Plin. *Tragelaphorum. Plin*
 Acutum rostrum. Plin. *A sharpe beake.*
 Aduncum. Virg.
 Aptum rapinæ rostrum. Ouid.
 Corneum rostrum. Vide corneus in CORNU.
 Ipsa sibi plaudat crepitante ciconia rostro. Ouid.
 Durum. Ouid. *Mucronatum. Plin.*
 Obuncum rostrum vulturis. Virg.
 Pandum rostrum. Ouid. *Reduncum. Ouid.*
 Rigidum. Ouid.
 Cibum terrestrem rostris facile contingere. Cic.
 Exacere spicula rostris. Virgil. *To wyte their beakes or billes.*
 Prommet immodicum rostrum. Ouid.
 Nauium rostra. Plin. *The stemmes of shippes.*
 Erepta rostra carinis. Virg.
 Acquor delibit conuulsium remis & stridentibus rostris. Virgil.
 Rosia. Lin. *A place in Rome afore the counte Hostilia, wherin was the pulpit in which orators used to stande wher they spake vnto the people. It was so called of the stemmes of shippes taken in pray which for a shew were set vp in that place.*
 Ascendere in rostra. Lin. *To go vp to the pulpit to speake vnto the people.*
 Deducere de Rostris. Vide DEINVO.
 Quam Vectius petorasset, descendissetque de Rostris. Cic. *And had come downe out of the pulpit.*
 In Rostris statum alieni statuere. Cic.
 Rostratus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. *That hath a bill, beake, or snoute: that hath a stemme. vt Rostrata naus. Lin. A shyppe hauing a stemme shode or peraded with brasle.*
 Rostratus impetus. Plin. *An assaulte with a beake or stemme.*
 Rostrata corona. Plin. *A garlande geuen a captayne that hath vanquished on the sea.*
 Rostrum, rostris, rostrare. Plin. *To thynke in the beake or bill: to peche.*
 Rostrante vomere apud Plin. id est, rostrum impingente, vt ait Budæus. *The point of the share running in.*
 Rosstellum, rostellum, g. Diminutiuum. Plin. *A litle beake or bill.*
 Rota, rota. Plin. *A whele.*
 Curuata summa rota. Ouid.
 Orbis rotarum. Plin.

Rotarum radij. Ouid. *The spokes of wheeles.*
 Strepitus rotarum. Horat. *The ruyng of wyse that wheeles make.*

¶ Acris rota. Persius. *A swift wheele.*
 Vestigia rotæ. Ouid. *The printe wheere the carte wheele hath gone.*

Currens rota. Horat. *Carra. Ouid.*
 Effusa rota. Propert. *A chariote renning swiftly with the reins in the horses neckes without staye.*

Errantes rotæ. Stat. *Volucres. Claud.*

Feruentes. Virg.

Feruidis rotis cuitata meta. Horat.

Leues. Virg. *Rapida. Ouid.*

Præcepta rotæ. Claud. *A swift wheele.*

Inducere rotam. Martial.

Hæc erit admittit meta terenda rota. Ouid.

¶ Rota fortunæ. Cic. *Forennes wheele & vnconstant state.*

¶ Rotæ. Varro. *A kinde of gotes.*

¶ Rota. Plin. *A kinde of asses.*

Rotula, rotula. pen. cor. Diminutivum. Plin. *A little wheele.*

Roto, rotas, rotare. Columel. *To tourne a thing rounde like a wheele : to swinge aboute.*

More funder rotare aliquem. Ouidius. *To swinge one as he would doe a flinge.*

Aper rotas canes. Ouid. *The boze swingeth the dogges in his mouth.*

Caput ense rotare. Lucan.

Venti rotant flammæ cauis fornacibus. Lucret.

Telum immane rotat. Statius. *He swingeth his exceeding great weapon.*

Rotans. Participium. Horat.

Rotatus. penult. prod. Aliud participium. *Swinged or tourned rounde. vt Ceruix rotata. Ouid. Ones necke turned rounde.*

Sermo rotatus. Iuuen. *Talke well composed in fewe wordes and going rounde.*

Rotundus. Adiectivum. Plin. *Rounde : well compacte of fashioned.*

Forma rotunda. Cic.

Bacæ rotundiores. Horat.

Lances rotundæ. Horat.

Globosæ & rotundæ stellæ. Cic.

Quadratum & Rotundum. contraria. Cic.

Verborum apta, & quasi rotunda constructio. Cic. *An apte and handsome compacting of wordes in a stile.*

Rotundus orator. per translationem id est, elegans & compositus. Cic. *An orator whose stile is handsome & well compacte, without superfluitie of wordes.*

Ore rotundo loqui. Horat. *To speake persistly well & readily : to expresse marche in few wordes.*

Clausulæ rotundæ. Quint. *Full and persist clauses of sentences falling rounde.*

Celeri magis ac rotunda vñ distributione, quam vera. Quintilianus. *Wange a distribution that runneth roundly & pleasantly rather then one that is true.*

Volubilis & rotundus Deus.

Rotundus ambitus. Cic. *Rotundum celum. Cic.*

Rotundior, & rotundissimus. Cic.

Rotunditas. pen. cor. rotunditatis. scilicet. gen. Plin. *Roundnesse.*

Rotundo, rotundas, rotundare. Cic. *To make rounde.*

Rotundare summam. Horat. *To make the compte persist and full.*

Rotundare caput. *To grobe with a rounde head as people doth.*

Rotundatio, rotundationis. Verbale. form. gen. Vitruuius. *A makinge rounde.*

Rotunde. Aduerbium. Cic. *Roundely : aptly : elegantly : handsomely : compactly in good order, especially of wordes in a stile.*

Aptè ac rotundè dictum. Cic.

RR geminarum (inquit Festus) id est rationum relatarum.

Rubedo, Rubefacio, &c. Vide R V S V S.

Rubella, rubella. Rubellæ vites, & Rubellæ vineæ appellatæ sunt. *A vine the wood whereof is redde.*

Rubellanus. pen. prod. Adiectivum. *Somewhat redde. vt Rubellanus vites. Idem. Colum.*

Rubellus, Aliud Adiectivum. *Somewhat redde. vt Rubellum vinum. Martial. C. taret vigne.*

Rubellus, onis. form. gen. Pifis. Plin. *A fish called a skate.*

Rubens, Ruber, &c. Vide R V S V S.

Rubeta, rubetæ. pen. prod. form. ge. Plin. *A dove that is somewhat redde.*

Rubetra. *The bird that we call a bunting.*

Rubetarius. *A kinde of hanches called an henne harree.*

Rubetum. Vide R V S V S.

Rubeus, Adiectivum. Latium esse negatur, pro quo dicitur

Rubens vel Ruber. *Redde.*

Rubeo, rubes, rubui, rubere. Virg. *To be redde.*

Facies rubet igne. Stat.

Novis rubent prata coloribus. Virg.

Terra rubet sanguine. Ouid.

Rubens. Participium. Stat. *Being redde.*

Suaue rubens hyacinthus. Virg. *Having a pleasant reddish colour.*

Ferrum rubens igne. Ouid.

Nupta rubens dulci probitate. Stat.

Vina rubentia. Ouid.

Rubefco, rubescis, rubescere. Plin. Virg. *To loose redde : o be redde.*

Mare radij rubescit. Virg.

Aurora rubescebat. Virg. *The morning waxed redde.*

Rubefacio, rubescis. pen. cor. rubesci. pen. prod. rubefactum, rubefacere. *To make redde.*

Rubefactus. Participium. Ouid. *Waxed redde.*

Ruber, bra, brum. Adiectivum. Martial. *Redde.*

Ruber crine. Martial. *A redde headed selowe.*

Aequor rubrum. Virg.

Aurora rubra. Propert. *Mare rubrum. Plin.*

Flamma rubra. Ouid. *Sanguis ruber. Horat.*

Rubror, Comparativum. Plin.

Rubor, ruboris, male. gen. Plin. *Rednesse.*

Dilutus rubor. Plin. *A pale redde, that is no deepe colour.*

Igneus rubor. Lucan. *A bright redde.*

Rosco lenis in ore rubor. Ouid.

Mistis candore rubor. Vide M T S C O.

Purpureus rubor. Stat.

¶ Virgineus rubor. Virg. *Shamefast blushing in maydens.*

¶ Acute ruborem. Vide A C V O.

Confessus secreta rubor. Claud.

Pudorem rubor consequatur. Cic. *Shamefastnesse causeth blushing.*

Eiectus rubor attrita de fronte. Iuuen. *Shame cleane cast aside. &c.*

Incaudit ore rubor. Claud. *He blushed as redde as fyre.*

Manat tristis confusus ore rubor. Catul.

Subitus rubor notauit ora. Ouid. *She blushed suddenly.*

Pulehra verecundo suffundens ora rubore. Ouid.

Pectora traxerunt tenacem percussa ruborem. Ouid.

Rubicundus. Adiectivum. Terent. *Muddle, or very redde.*

Rubicundior. Varro.

Rubicundum colorem traxerunt. Columel. *They became very redde.*

Corna rubicunda. Horat.

Rubicundulus. pe. cor. Adiectivum diminutivum. Iuuen. *Somewhat reddish.*

Rubidus. pen. cor. Adiectivum. Plaut. *Having a swarte redde.*

Rubidus panis. Plaut. *Bread not well baked : or after other rough bread twyse baked : biskette.*

Rubellæ vites. Vide ordinem alphabeti.

Rubicilla. *A bird that we call a bursfinche.*

Rubia, rubia. herba. Plinius. *Waxer that they use to colour stinnes.*

Rubicundus, Rubidus. Vide R V S V S.

Rubia sylvestris. *The herbe called woodrouse.*

Rubigo. pen. prod. rubiginis. form. gen. Plin. *Rust.*

Nigra rubiginis morsu scabi ensis. Lucan. *Swordestes rough with rustinesse.*

Putris rubigo. Stat.

Squalida rubigo. Catul.

¶ Detera rubigo. Sil. *Rust scowred of.*

Exemplum facit fabra rubigine tela. Virg. The shall finde his
weapons eaten with rust.
Dentia rubigo. Ouid. *Stoulenesse of rustinesse of the teeth.*
¶ Rubigo, idem quod Robigo significat. Vide ROBIGO.
Plin. The blasing in vines of ceane.
Sterilem rubiginem non sentiet feges. Horat. *Ceane that not
be filled with blasing.*
Mala rubigo virides ne torreat herbas. Colum.
Alpen rubigo parcas cerealebus herbis. Ouid.
Rubiginosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. *Mutric: fowle.*
Rubiginosi dentes. Martialis. *Fowle rustie teeth.*
Rubigino, rubiginas, pen. cor. rubiginare. Apul. *To rust.*
Rubigine, orum. *Speakes of the preferuynge of coyn
from blasing.*
Rubor, vide R V B V S.
Rubrica, rubricus, pen. prod. Colum. *Mende chathe of ruddle
to make sheepe.*
Rubrica terra. Colum.
¶ Rubrica notabantur tituli & capita librorum. Persi. *weare
marked with redde.*
Dilutus rubrica. Author ad Herennium. *Coloured with
redde.*
Rubricata, rubricata, pen. prod. Plaut. *Wofet colour that was
men use to paynte them.*
Rubricatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt Terra rubricosa. Plin.
Redde earth.
Rubricatus. *Coloured with redde of ruddle, as sheepe are.*
Rubus, rubi, mascul. vel f. gen. I. Horat. *A beemie: the blacke
beary tree.*
Morum rubi. *A blacke beary.*
Acutus rubus. Vide ACUTUS in A V O.
Rubus caninus. *The wilde & glantine without fauour.*
Asper rubus. Virg. *Duri rubi. Ouid.*
Rubus idaeus. Plin.
Hirsuti rubi. Propert.
Horrentes rubi. Virg. *Thozie bhambles.*
Mordax rubus. Ouid. *The piching bhamble.*
Punice rubi. Propert. *The blacke bearies.*
Rubetum, rubeti, neut. gen. pen. prod. *A bushie close full of
bhambles.*
Dura rubeta. Ouid.
Ructus, huius ructus, masc. gen. Celsus. *A beathing, of bzeas
hyng of wynde vpwarde.*
Anectum ructus mouet. Plin. *Causeth to bealke.*
Extremo ructus quum venit a barathro. Martialis, *when the
beathing cometh from the botome of the stomache.*
Cerebri ructus, eruditatis indicium. Colum. *Often beathingces,
a token of ill digestion.*
Ructu grauis herba. Plin. *An hearbe that causeth one to
haue a stynking beathing.*
Ructio, ructus, ructare. Plin. *To bealke, of bzeake wynde vpw
warde.*
Ructantem & nauicantem conieci in, &c. Cic.
Cui ructare turpe esset, is vomuit. Cic.
Ructor, ructaris, ructari, Deponens, idem. Varro.
Ructari aues. Varr. *when ones beathing fauoureth of birds
that he hath eaten.*
Versu ructari. Horatius. *To bealke out verses: to speke
traces.*
Ructatus, pen. prod. Participium. *That is bealhed vp. vt Ru-
ctati cineres. Sil. B loud belked vp.*
Ructator, toris, m. g. & Ructatrix, pen. prod. tricus, fem. gen.
Verbalis. *He of the that bealthe.*
Ructatrix herba. Martia. *An hearbe that maketh to bealke.*
Ructu, ructitas, pen. cor. ructiare, Frequentatiuum. Colum.
To bealke often.
Ructuobus, pen. prod. Adiect. *That bealthe much. vt Spiritus
ructuos. Quintil. Beathing bzeathes.*
Rudens, rudentis, vide R V O.
Rudens, dentis. *A cable of a shippe.*
Rudero, Ruderario, Rudicum, &c. vide R V D S.
Rudarius, Rudicula, vide R V D S, substantiuum.
Rudimentum, vide R V D S, Adiectiuum.
Rudis, huius rudis, fem. gen. Cato. *A rodde of yarde
that was geuen to swoorde players at. co. yeres of age, in*

taken that they weare set at libertie. Lampetio & site
that swoorde players used to play with such rodde. It is
sometime taken for libertie from labour.
Rudem accipere. Cic. *To be discharged of attendaunce in
swoorde playing as in the waeres.*
Donatus rude. Horat. *Set at libertie: discharged.*
Ad rudem compellere. Cic. *To contrayne to be a swoorde
player and to fight.*
Rudem meruit. Martialis. *He hath deserved to be discha-
ged and set at libertie.*
Rudibus pugnare. Cicero. *To fight with swoordes rebated.*
Budæus.
Rudicula, rudicula, fem. gen. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. *A
poetische to surre thynges todde ouer the fier: a little
satyfe.*
Rudarius, rudarius, m. gen. Sueton. *He that is discharged of
fighting with swoorde. Also a botcher of garmentes. A
maker of shenes.*
Rudis, & hoc rude, Adiectiuum. *Rude: rusticall: ignozant: vna-
taught: that knoweth nothing: not receiued & traded in
a thyng: nothing expert & cunning. vnaught.*
Imperitus & rudis. Cic.
Ad bella rudis. Liu. *Wnerpert for the warre.*
Ad mala iam pridem non sumus villa rudis. Ouid. *I haue ben
accustomed, or inured a longe time to sustayne all ma-
ner of aduerstie.*
Ad seditiones rudis. Liu. *One that can not tell how to gos
uerne in time of sedition and businesse.*
In iure ciuili rudis. Cic. *Ignozant in the ciuile law.*
Orator nulla in re tyro ac rudis, nec peregrinus aque hospes
esse debet. Cic.
Rudes, & omnium ignari. Quint.
¶ Rudes artium homines. Liu. *Men ignozant and vnskillful
in sciencere.*
Belli rudis. Horat. *Wnerpert in warre.*
Coniugij rudis iuuenca. Ouid. *An heighler that hath not
ben at bull.*
Rudis exemplorum. Cic.
Rudes Græcarum literarum. Cic. *Wntained in the Greeke
tongue.*
Operum rudis iuueni. Ouid. *Open that neuer brought.*
Rudis prouincie & tyro. Cic.
Rerum omnium rudis. Cic. *One that knoweth nothing.*
Rei militaris rudis. Cic. *Nothing expert in featcs of armes.*
Diceodi rudis. Tacit. *Nothing eloquent.*
Rudis tractandi militares animos. Curt. *That knoweth not
how to vse of handle soldidours & men of warre.*
¶ Eruditum vulgus & rude, contraria. Plin.
Anni rudis. Claud. *Ponge ignozant yeres.*
Campus rudis. Virgil. *A felde that hath not ben tilled of
husbandes.*
Capilli rudis. Seneca. *Heare not hembed.*
Carmen rude. Ouid.
Rudem me discipulum atque integrum accipe. Cic.
Hebes ac rudis Epicurus. Cic. *Dull and ignozant.*
Forma ingenij admodum impolita & plane rudis. Cic.
Genus hominum rude, hebes, & impolitum. Cic.
Ingenium rude. Horat.
Lanz rudis. Ouid. *would vnynoughe, as it cometh from
the beath.*
Materia rudis. Lucan. *Timber vnynoughe of not fashioned.*
Moles rudis, indigestaque. Ouid. *A great heape without fa-
shion of order.*
Pectus rude. Ouid. *An harte not conched with the pangcs
of lone.*
Populi rudis. Ouid. *Rude and ignozant.*
Puer rudis ignoro amore tactus. Ouid.
Rudibus seculis obseruata prodigia. Cic. *Observed in those
dayes, when men were not so piked & curious.*
Simplicitas rudis. Ouid. *Playne simplicitie.*
Vetustas rudis. Ouid. *Simple antiquitie.*
Vulgus rude. Ouid. *Rude and blunt, &c.*
¶ Rudis, funeral. Antistren.
Ruditus, pen. cor. ruditatis, fem. gen. Rudeness: *lacke of
learnynge & witte: dulnesse of witte.*

Rudimentum, rudimenti, neut. gen. The first teaching, or instruction: a rudimentum beginning.
 Clara rudimenta primæ militiæ, Stat.
 Dura rudimenta. Vug. Harde instructions.
 Dicendi rudimenta. Quint. Principles of eloquence.
 Rudimentum lucis. Plin. The beginning of life.
 Rudimentum ponere. Cic. To begin me to learn: to practise first.
 Rudimenta tyrocinij deponere sub aliquo, Idem. Iustinus.
 To begin me first to practise warfare under a captain.
 Rudimentum puerilis regni. Liu.
 Rudimenta & incunabula virtutis. Cic.
 Incrementa & rudimenta. Curtius.
 Turpe rudimentum. Ouid.
Rudo, rudis, rudi, rudere. Persius. To bay like an asse.
 Sono intempelluo rudit assellus. Ouid.
 Rudere, abusive & de leonibus, & de hominibus dicitur. Virgilius. To roar: to baye.
Rudens, Participiū. Baying: roaring. vt Proza rudens. Virg.
 The fore part of the shippe roaring & making a noyse.
 Assellus rudens. Ouid. An asse baying.
 Leones rudentes. Virg. Roaring.
Rudens, Substantiuum tam masculinū, quā femininū. Virg.
 The cabell, or great tye of a shippe.
 Rudentium sisor. Virg. The noyse of the cabelles.
 Aptare remos & rudentes. Vug.
 Torti rudentes. Lucan.
 Laxi rudentes. Stat.
 Complicare rudentem. Plaut. Explicare rudentem. Cic.
 Excutere rudentes. Virg. Iactare rudentes. Ouid.
 Immittere rudentes. Vide IMMITTERE.
 Laxare excussos rudentes. Virg.
 Innumeros rudentes porrexit puppis vtrinque. Stat.
 Intorti rudentes fustollunt vela. Catull.
 Duros tractare rudentes. Iuuenal.
Rudus, ruderis, pen. corr. neut. gen. Liu. Shards or peeces of bones broken and shattered: rubbell or rubbish of olde houses.
 Nouum rudus. Plin. New rubbell, or peeces and shards of stone new broken.
 Vetus rudus. Plin. Olde rubbell made longe fence.
 Rudus rediuuum. Vitruuius. Olde rubbell occupied or put in use agayne.
Rūdero, ruderat, pen. corr. ruderare. Vitruuius. To lay on olde peeces of stone or rubbell: to put or make a flosse wyth rubbell mixed with the lime.
Ruderatio, ruderatiois, Verbale, f. g. Vitru. A laying of rubbys: a puyng wyth rubbell and like matter tempered with lime.
Ruderatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt Ruderatus ager. Plin. A feld where much rubbys lieth.
Rudētum, rudeti, neut. gen. pen. prod. Caro. A place where lieth much rubbys: also a feld lying lay, and after newly tilled.
Rufus, Adiectiuum. Martial. Somewhat redder: one that hath a redde head.
 Agna rufa. Horat. Vela lutea & rufa. Lucret.
 Color rufus. Plin. Materies rufior ac nodosa. Plin.
 Giogia rufa. Catull.
Rūfulus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut. Somewhat redde.
 Rufus, rufas, rufare. Plin. To make redde.
 Rufeo, rufes, A quo Rufescit, rufescit, rufescere. Plin. To inake redde, or to be somewhat redde.
Rufuli. The name of certayne capitaynes made by the Consul.
Ruga, rugæ, f. gen. Cic. A wrinkle: a playte.
 Aniles rugæ. Ouid. Deformes. Claud.
 Canæ. Ouid. Senilis ruga. Ouid.
 Contractæ. Aufon.
 Denfissima ruga cogitur in fronte. Iuuenal.
 Senectus frontem exarat rugis. Horatius. Olde age maketh the face wrinkled.
 Excutere rugas. Ouid. To put away wrinkles.
 Inducit rugas senectus. Tibull.
 Exantur corpora rugis. Ouid.

Trabere rugam. Iuuenal. To make wrinkles.
 Capitis nives & rugæ te turpant. Horat. Thy hoare head and thy wrinkles & wrinkled face doo disgrace thee.
 Jam venient rugæ que tibi corpus arent. Ouid.
 Rugæ vestium. Plin. Playtes of garments.
 Rugæ arboribus. Plin. A wrinkle.
Rugosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Full of playtes or wrinkles: wrinkled: wrinkled.
 Acina rugosa. Colum. Wrinkled grapes, or raisens.
 Cortex rugosus. Plin. A wrinkled bark.
 Facies rugosior vna passa. Claud. A face more wrinkled then a dyce raison.
 Frons rugosa. Martial. Genæ rugosa. Ouid.
 Palmæ rugosa. Ouid. Dyle wythered dates.
Rugo, rugæ, are. To be rough: to haue wrinkles or playtes.
 Rugare dicitur vestis. Plaut. To haue wrinkles or playtes.
Rugatus, Participiū. Baying wrinkles or playtes.
 Rugata testa. Plin. Rough with wrinkles.
Rugio, rugis, rugui vel rugi, rugitum, pen. prod. rugire dicitur leo. Author Philomele. To roar like a lyon.
Rugitus, huius rugitus, pen. prod. mascul. gen. A roaring, or great crying: a rumbling or croaking of the beasty when it is empty.
 Ferini rugitus. Apul.
Rugo, rugi, rugere. To beate.
Ruidus, siue ruidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum: vt Ruidum pili.
 Plin. A peell that hath no Iron on the ende, and is rough not planch.
 Ruidus panis. Bæd not well baked, and therefore rough in eating.
Ruina, &c. Vide RVO.
Rulla, rullæ, f. gen. Plin. The yon set on the plough mān staffe wherewith he cleareth the culter.
Ruma, rumæ, Idem quod Rumen.
Rumula. A little teate.
Rumbotinus. Vide RUMBOTINVS.
Rumen, ruminis, pen. corr. neut. gen. Felt. The beate of a beaste: the holow parte of the throte: a parte in the beasty as Ronius sayth: the panche.
 Rumen. Plin. A teate.
Rūmino, ruminas, pen. corr. ruminare: & Ruminor, ruminaris, ruminari. Colum. To cheu the cudde as neate doth.
 Herbas ruminare. Ouid.
 Ruminari, per translationem. Varro. To call to remembrance and consider with him selfe.
Ruminatio, onis, f. gen. Verbale. Plin. The cheyng of the cudde.
 Ruminatio. Cic. A calling to remembrance and considering or reueloyng a thyng with ones selfe.
 Ruminales hostiæ. Sacrifices of these beastes that cheu the cudde.
Rumentum, ti, n. g. An impostume that bursteth out in the flesh.
Rumex, ruminis, pen. corr. mascul. gen. Plin. The hearbe called fezel. A beape like a spere.
Rumino, Ruminor, Vide RUMIN.
Rumis, huius rumis, Idem quod Ruma, id est mamma, sed proprie animalium. Varro. A teate.
Rumor, rumoris, mascul. gen. Cic. Tybinges: rumeur: bruit. Multitudinis rumor. Cicero. A rumour rayfed among the people.
 Nihil perfertur ad nos præter rumores de oppresso Dola-bella. Cic.
 Ex sermone rumor attulit eam calamitatem ad aures Luculli. Cic. By talke of people the rumour of that euert thow came to Lucullus his hearing.
 Aura rumoris. Cic.
 Aduersus rumor, Vide ADVERTO.
 Amarus. Virg. Atrox. Tacit.
 Celebris, Vide CELEBRIS.
 Clemens, Vide CLEMENS.
 Conflans, Vide CONSTO.
 Fallax. Claud. Inicundus. Cic.
 Rumor non firmus. Cic. An uncertayne rumour.
 Magnus. Plin. maior.

Injunctus Claud. Misericordia Claud.
 Quo volumus, and inuimur adhuc sine auctore, rumore
 natus C. Only the common fame of bountie bringing
 thynges of it.
 Secundo rumore aliquid accipere. Tacit. Gladly to heare
 the rumour of a thyng.
 Similiter rumor. Lucan. But bountie of rumour.
 Terrificis rumoribus aures quateret. Sil.
 Trepidus rumor. Claud.
 Tristis & lacandus rumor, contraria. Cic. Heavy tidynge,
 and iopous newes.
 Vagus rumor. Tacit. Validus. Tacit.
 Afferre rumores. Vide AFFERO.
 Affingere rumoribus. Vide AFFINGO.
 Rumoris nescio quid afflauerat. Cic. There came, I can not
 tell what rumour.
 Rumor at lingue re esse mala. Martial. The common bountie
 what thou hast an ill tongue.
 Auspici inane rumores. Vide AVCPOR.
 Celerum rumores. Vide CALSO.
 Delur hic subito Troians per agmina rumor. Virg. This
 rumour was suddenly spread, &c.
 Differre rumores. Trāquillus. To slow abroade a rumour.
 Dissipatis rumoribus improbiis. Cic. To take wicked ru-
 mours beyng spread and taken abroade.
 Que vos ad celum effertis rumore secundo. Horat. whiche
 you extoll exceedingly with fauourable talke.
 Ficti rumor it per oppida. Ouidius. The repote therof is
 spreade ouer all towner.
 Excipere rumores. Cic. To hearken after rumours & tales.
 Rumore malo flagitare. Horat. To haue a very yll name.
 Rumor incescit. Tacit. There beganne a bountie of ru-
 mour.
 Increbrescit rumor. Vide INCREBresco.
 Instat animos rumor. Vide INFLO.
 -postquam populi rumore intelleximus,
 Studiose expectere vos Plantinas fabulas. Plaut.
 Frigidus a rostris manat per compita rumor. Horat. A rum-
 our went abroade out of the plectyng place into the
 streetes.
 Narrat rumor. Martial. Common bountie repeateth.
 Ortus rumor. Cic. A rumour risen.
 Perferret multa etiam ipse rumor. Cic. The common bountie
 it self broughte tooorde of many thynges.
 Perstrepit rumor in aula. Stat.
 Peruaserat rumor. Tacit. A great rumour went abroade.
 Pugnare rumoribus cum aliquo. Cic.
 Senescunt rumores. Tacit. Rumours decay, die, or weare
 away.
 Varios rumores serere. Virg. To sow sundrie rumours.
 Vigus inde consilio ducis subditus rumor, aduenisse Mutia-
 num. Tacit.
 Claro apud vulgum rumore erat. Tacit. The was of greates
 bountie of renoume amonge the people.
 Rumor in ambiguo est. Ouid. The rumour is vncertaine.
 Rumor est, vel erat. Terent. The rumour is.
 Qui est rumor populi, inquit, si id feceris? Terent. What talke
 with there be amonge the people if you doo so?
 Surrexit rumor. Tacit.
 -multa, cum veris pascim commenta vagantur
 Milla rumorum. Ouid.
 -interea rumor venit,
 Datum in gladiatores. Terent.
 Vulgar omnia rumor. Claud.
 Rumulus, spon. cor. Diminutium. Cic. A little rumour of
 bountie.
 Rumigero, auare. To carry abroade tidynge.
 Rumpi, porum. Transommes in buildinges.
 Rumpo, rumpis, rupi, ruptum, rumpere. Virg. To breahe: to
 burke to make wearie.
 Me rumpi curando. Plaut. I worried my selfe with running.
 Mulas maiore onere rumpere. Alphenus. To marre mu-
 les with ouer great burdens.
 Offendit est seruis presidi, qui cum flagris rumpat. Vlp.
 Si militatus seruum meum, toris ruperit, Vlpian. If the

officer shall beate my seruant with a whippe.
 Rumpere, rumpere. Vide AD O, ADIS.
 Ictibus acra rumpit. Ouid.
 Amnes fontibus rumpuntur. Virg.
 Et tantos rumpi non speret amores. Virg.
 Pariterque sinum, pariterque capillos rupit. Ouid. She tore
 hir clothes and hir heare also.
 Fulmen emicuit, & lupit dicm. Lucan.
 Edicta rumpere. Horat.
 Fidem rumpere. Liu. To breahe league and promise.
 Fœdus rumpere. Liu.
 Fræna pudoris rumpere. Propert. To doo vnshamefastly.
 Funem ab litore rumpere. Virg.
 Guttur cultro rumpere. Ouid. To cut ones throte.
 Horrea rumpunt immensas messes. Virg.
 Imperium rumpere. Tacit. To doo agaynst ones comma-
 ndement.
 Iter cepit rumpere. Ouid. To breahe of his journey that
 he hath begonne.
 Ius rumpere. Lilius.
 Moras rumpere. Virgil. To make speede: to put away de-
 layes.
 Rumpere nuptias. Horat. To breahe a marriage.
 Patientiam rumpere. Sæton. To breahe patience: to be
 angrie.
 Pectora rumpere ens. Virg. To thrust into the breast with
 a sword.
 Precordia ferro rumpere. Ouid.
 Questus pectore rumpere. Virg. To figh and pitifully com-
 playne.
 Reuerentium sacramenti rumpere. Tacit. Vide REVEREN-
 TIA.
 Silentium rumpere. Mart. To speake: to holde his peace
 no longer.
 Sermones silentia rupit. Ouid.
 Somnos rumpere. Lucan.
 Testamentum rumpere. Cic. Tunicas rumpere. Virg.
 Vestes rumpere. Ouid. Vincula rumpere. Virg.
 Vocem rumpere. Virg. After longe silence to speake with
 indignation.
 Invidia rumpi. Virg. To be hurt with enue.
 Rumpi malis & Non moueri, contraria. Cicero. To be soze
 greened, &c.
 Rumpi licentia quorundam. Cic. To be soze greened with
 the excessive libertie of some that may doo what they
 will.
 Ita bouem inflammat, vt rumpat. Plin. That he maketh
 him hurt.
 Ruptus, Participium. Broken. vt Rupta pacis fides. Liu.
 Aggeres rupti. Virg.
 Comis ruptis exululare. Ouid.
 Leges ruptæ. Virg. Pustula rupta. Tibul.
 Montes rupti. Lucan. Quies populis rupta. Luc.
 Testamentum ruptum & Ratum, contraria. Cicero. A will
 broken or repsoned.
 Ruptaque singula verba loquentis erant. Ouidius. And he
 coulde not speake his minde for to bryng.
 Vincla rupta. Virg.
 Rupti. Plin. They that be broken or hurt in the bealy or
 cobbles.
 Ruptor, ruptoris, m. g. Verbale. Lin. One that breaeth or bi-
 olateth.
 Ruptio, ruptiois, fem. gen. Aliud verbale. Vlpia. A breaing.
 Rumpi, rumporum, qui & traduces dicuntur. Varro. Vide Tra-
 dux in TRADVO.
 Rumpotinum, rumpotini, neut. gen. pen. prod. Columel. A
 bush growng in France, within .xx. footes therof no coone
 ments be tolen.
 Rumpotinetum, pen. prod. Colu. A place where that bush
 groweth.
 Rumula, Vide RVM A.
 Rumusculus, Vide RVM O R.
 Runca, idem quod Runcina.
 Runcina, runcinæ, pen. prod. Plin. A whipstow wherewith rump-
 per is laved. A bush sethe, or bill to cut bushes.

Badzus Runcinam etiam vocat. A plane that Joyner use.
 Runcio, rui, are. To saw tymber.
 Runcio, runcas, runcare. Plin. To weebe bp by the rootes.
 Runcatio, runcationis, form. gen. Verbale. Plin. A weedyng.
 Runcator, pen. prod. toris, male. gen. Aliud Verbale. Colum. A weeder.
 Ruho, ruis, rui, rutum, rûere. Virg. To fall: to rush oʒ bzeake out oʒ downe violently: to runne headlonge and with violence: to goe hastily: to polye out: to subnerge: to overthrow oʒ cast downe violently: to digge bp oʒ out of the grounde: to bzeake asunder: to throw downe. To fall in error oʒ be deceived.
 Subito casu ruunt. Ouid.
 Ruit calum imbris. Martia. It rayneth fose, oʒ as heauen it selfe would fall.
 Ruit dies. Virg. The day commeth on.
 Ira ruit resoluta franis legum. Lucan. Anger beyng out of the feare of the lawe is outrageous and doth what he listeth.
 Nox ruit. Virg. Night commeth on.
 Sol ruit. Vir. The sunne goeth downe & night appoꝛheth.
 Ruant venti licet, & fruiant procellæ. Plin.
 Ruit Ver. Virg. The springe dyalyeth towarde an ende.
 Amnes de montibus ruunt. Virg. Rivers runne violently downe from hilles.
 Flumina ruunt per apertos campos. Ouid. Rivers rye as bene the bankes and ouerslow the felde.
 Impetus vnda ruit. Ouid.
 Ruere. Virg. To runne on headlonge: to rush: to go hastily: to doo a thyng hastily and rashly.
 Vide nequid imprudens ruas. Terent. See you play no wils couche ere ye be wate.
 Illum ruere nuntiant. Cic. They say he commeth with all hast and speede possible.
 Ruebat ad conuiuium miles. Tacit.
 Ruere ad urbem infesto agmine. Liu. with greate speede to goe with an armie agaynst the cite.
 Quâ impetus agit, sine lege ruere. Ouid.
 Ruere portis. Lilius. To runne oʒ rushe out at the gates in plumpes.
 In agendo ruere, & sepe peccare. Cic. To erre.
 In media arma ruere. Virgil. To rush into the middle of the battaye.
 Curru in bella ruere. Virg.
 In facinus ruere. Seneca.
 Per omne fasq; nefasq; ruere. Lucan. To runne headlong to doo al mischief.
 In media fata ruere. Liu.
 In ferrum ruere. Virg. To runne headlong on the weapon.
 In fugam ruere. Liu.
 In furias & iguam ruere. Virg.
 Ad interitum ruere. Cic. To runne headlonge to daunger of present death.
 Per medios ruit. Virgil. He ruseth through the middes of them.
 Gens humana ruit per vetitum nefas. Horat. Mans nature goeth headlong to mischief forbydden.
 In perniciem suam ruere. Liu.
 Audi in prælum ruunt. Liu.
 In rixam ruere. Quint.
 Empyorem pati ruere. Cic. To suffer the byar to renne in error and be deceived.
 Ruere, accusatio iunctum. Virgilius. Cumulosq; ruit malè pinguis arena. And he diggeth downe and casteth abroade hither & thither the heapes of baraine sande.
 Sues ruunt herbas & limum. Plin. The swine roote bp both hearbes and the eatch, casting it abroade.
 Ignis ruit atram nubē. Virg. The fyre casteth bp violently a blacke clowde of smoke.
 Ceteros ruem, agerē. Terent. The other I would cast headlong downe to the ground, &c.
 Confusa ruebant. Olla foci. Virg.
 Ruere, pro Iracundē furere. Cic. To rage, oʒ be in a great furie.
 Ruens, Participium. Virg. falling downe: renning violently.

Ex urbe ruentes. Comming out of the cite in great haste.
 Fulcra ruentem. Sil. To say bp one ready to fall.
 Ira ruens. Propert. Headlong anger.
 Aternus ruens. Horat. An heape tumbling.
 Imperium ruens. Lucan. falling to decay.
 Ruiturus, pen. prod. Particip. That will fall oʒ decay. vt Pons ruiturus. Lucan.
 Ruina, ruina, f. gen. pen. prod. Cic. Ruine: eptreame decaye.
 Celi ruina. Virg. A great tempest: thunder.
 Non leui ruina disiecta tellus. Horat.
 Patrie ruina. Ouid. The ruine of his country.
 Fortunarum ruina. Cic.
 Illa fuit mentis prima ruina meæ. Ouid.
 Neronis ruina. Plin. The death of Nero.
 Auida ruina. Stat. Graues ruina. Horat.
 Deformis. Auienus. Impendens ruina. Ouid.
 Flebilis. Seneca.
 Innocens ruina. Vide INNOCENS.
 Per lucens ruina. Iuuenal.
 Probrosæ ruina. Horat. Subitæ. Lucan.
 Putres. Lucret. Tristes. Virg.
 Propere ruina cadunt summa. Lucan.
 Collabi ruina. Liu. To fall.
 Loca conuulsa ruina. Virg.
 Dedit ruinam domus. Virg. The house fell downe.
 Sonitu ingenti ruinam dare. Virgil. To fall downe with a great noyse.
 Fasere ruinam. Horat. To fall downe.
 Fit paulatim ruina. Lucret. It falleth downe by little and little.
 Magna ruina impendit. Cic.
 Incident ruina capibus nostris. Liu. The mischief therof will fall on our owne heades.
 Cuncta labent quassata ruina. Seneca.
 Opprimi ruina. Vide OPPRIMO.
 Perire ruina. Lucan.
 Restinguere incendium ruina. Salust. To quench the flame of mens hatred towarde him with their ruine and confusion.
 Generis lapsi sarcire ruinas. Virg. To renew the fame of his stocke fallen in decaye.
 Subdere caput ruina. Curtius. To put his life in daunger.
 Horrificis tonat Aetna ruinis. Virg.
 Ruicofus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. Ruinous: in decaye: like to fall.
 Rupes, rupis, form. ge. Car. An hille, roche, oʒ banke to sleepe that one may not well clyme it.
 Abrupta. Lucan. Horrida. Valer. Flac.
 Acuta rupes. Seneca. Maxima rupes. Horat.
 Aerea. Virg. Nubifera. Valer. Flac.
 Alta. Virg. Pinifera. Lucan.
 Ardua. Ouid. Præcella. Virg.
 Aspera. Seneca. Saxea. Stat.
 Caua. Vide CAUUS.
 Scopulosa. Lucan.
 Cauata. Virg. Scrupulosa. Auienus.
 Dumosa. Virg. Terrica. Sil.
 Dura. Sil. Vastæ rupes. Virg.
 Erefa. Lincan. Vmbifera. Varro.
 Frigida. Propert. Vndifera. Stat.
 Prondosæ rupes. Sil. Excindere rupes. Stat.
 Rupicapra, rupicapra, form. ge. pen. cor. Plin. A wyld goat.
 Rupicias, pro damnum dederis. Thou shalt paye damages.
 Ruptor, Ruptus, Vide RUPPO.
 Rurestris, Ruricola, Rufo, ruras, Vide RUS.
 Rufus, & Rufum, aduerbia. Terent. Backewarde: againe.
 Rufus. Terent. On the other parte.
 Id rufum si negant. Terent. If they, on the other parte, denie it.
 Rufus. Cic. Againe.
 Reuertor rufus denuo Carthaginem. Plaut.
 Rus, rus, neut. gen. Terent. The country where husbandry is exercised.
 Rusibo. Terent. I will goe into the country.
 Solatia ruris. Ouid. Amatores ruris. Horat.
 Amœnum rus. Cic. Aprica rus. Horat.

Peregrina sabbatha. Ouid.
 Recurita sabbatha. Pers. Sabbath dayes that the circumci-
 sed Jewes kept holy.
 Sabbatharius, sabbatharij. He that heepeth the Sabbath day.
 Sabbatharij. Martial.
 Sabina, pen. prod. Herba. Plin. The hearbe called Sanin: also
 a weapon like a boare speare.
 Sabulum, sabul, penult. cor. & Sábulo, sabulónis. Plin. Shells
 sande of grauell.
 Refert, sabulo albus sit, an rubicundus. Varro.
 Nigrum & rutilum sabulonem probauerunt antiqui. Colu.
 Sabulosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Columel. Gravelly: full of
 grauell.
 Sabulosa terra. Plin.
 Sabulétum, sabulét, n. g. pen. prod. Plin. A grauell pitte.
 Saburra, saburra. Plin. A lasse of balase wherewith shippes
 are enen payed to goe bynight.
 Saburro, saburras, saburrare, siue saburrare. Plin. To balase a
 shyppe.
 Saburratus, pen. prod. Participium. Plaut. Loded with grauell
 or other lyke earth: balased. by translation full.
 Saccharum, sacchar, n. gen. vel etiam Sacchar. Plin. Sugar.
 Sacciperium, sacciperij neut. gen. Plaut. A pouch: a satchel.
 Saccus, sacci, masc. gen. Horat. A sache.
 Saccus omaris. Martial. A bagge wherewith in olde time
 they used to strayne snow, which they kept in canes vn-
 der the ground, to dryne with wyne in summer, when
 the wheather was whotte.
 Saccus vina castane. Plin. To strayne wyne through bagges
 to take away some parte of the strength of it.
 Sacculus, pen. cor. li. m. g. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little sache,
 bagge, or purse.
 Saccinus, saccinix, fem. gen. Apul. Merchandise of saches or
 bagges.
 Saccarius, rij, masc. gen. Paulus. A sachebeare.
 Saccularius, saccularij. Vlpianus. A purse cutter: also a craftie
 deceiour that in selling grayne in saches conueigeth a
 way parte.
 Saccus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. That is put in a sache
 or bagge: strayned through a bagge like Hypocras.
 Sacconia, x, fem. gen. A clothe to wype a thyng with: a nap-
 rin. Also a termitope.
 Sacellum, Vide SACER adiectiuum.
 Sacer, sacra, sacri. Virg. Holy: consecrate. Cursed: detestable.
 Profanis sacra confundere. Claud.
 Msecere sacra profanis Horat. To confounde profane and
 holy thynges together.
 Aedes sacra. Cic. A church.
 Amor sacer. Valer. Flac. Aze sacre. Virg.
 Arum sacrum Martis. Ouid. A helde dedicated to Mars.
 Chorus sacer. Ouid.
 Effigies sacre diuini. Virg.
 Fontes sacri. Virg. Horror sacer. Claud.
 Ignotibus sacris imponit libamina. Virg.
 Iura sacerrima lecti. Ouid.
 Locus sacer, & Locus profanus, contraria. Cic.
 Lucus late sacer. Virg.
 Medicamen sacrum. Ouid. A diuine medicine.
 Mens sacra. Ouid. A diuine and godly minde.
 Signa sacra & religiosa. Cic. Voce sacra profatur. Ouid.
 Vulgus sacrum. Claud.
 Sacra eorum deorum insula. Cic. An Islande in the tuitis
 of those gods.
 Dies fieri Dianæ. Horat. A day holy and consecrated to
 Diana.
 Sacrum est ritum. Plin. It is an holy and laudable custome
 that may not be let passe.
 Sacer Cursed: detestable.
 Aus sacra fames. Virg. Cursed of detestable conetousnesse.
 Ego sum malus, Ego sum sacer, sceleratus. Plaut.
 Sacer ignis. Colum. A brennyng soot engendred of choler
 called saynte Antonies fier.
 Ignis sacer edit contactos artus. Virg.
 Sacer morbus, appellatur comitalis. The fallinge euill.
 Vide COMITIVM.

Sacrum, Nom. n substantiuum. Virg. Any thyng dedicated to
 god: sacrifice: solemnitie used in sac. sac. A temple or
 church.
 Nequid de sacrorum religione mutetur. Cic.
 Vates sacrorum. Ouid. A poete that describeth ceremonies
 of religion in verses.
 Sacra legationis, & sis gentium rupit. Tacit. You haue
 broken the reuerende authoritie of legacies, and the com-
 mon law of all nations.
 Accersita sacra. Vide ACCERSO.
 Anniversaria sacra. Cic. Solemnities yerely used.
 Annua. Virg. Casta. Stat.
 Arcana. Ouid. Funebria. Ouid.
 Iugalia. Ouid. The solemnities of mariage.
 Municipalia. Fest. Mystica. Ouid.
 Nouendiale sacrum. Vide NOVEM.
 Nuptialia sacra. Quint. Pia. Ouid.
 Picalare sacrum facere. Liu. To offer some sacrifice to god
 for the remission of an offence.
 Pura sacra. Ouid.
 Sancta. Seneca. Socialia. Ouid.
 Solenne sacrum. Tacit.
 Stata sacra. Ouid. Ordinary feastes or solemnities yerely
 at a certayne time.
 Veneranda. Silius.
 Factis sacris accedere. Stat.
 Alligari sacris. Cic. Astringere se sacris. Cic.
 Canere sacra. Virg. To syng hymnes and psalmes to the
 honour of God.
 Conficere sacra. Vide CONFICIO.
 Facere sacra. Cic. To sacrificie, or to celebrate a solemne
 feast.
 Frequentare sacra. Ouid. To resort to sacrifice or to diuine
 seruice.
 Initiari sacris. Quint. To be in orders.
 Instaurabat sacrum dijs loci. Tacit. He did sacrificie agayne
 to god.
 Iurare per commune sacrum doloris. Stat.
 Obire sacra. Vide OBIRE.
 Parare sacra. Ouid. Peragere sacra de more. Ouid.
 Sacrum, dictat templum. Paulus Iureconf. A church.
 Magica sacra. Virg. Magick ceremonies.
 Inter sacrum & sacrum stare. Plaut. To be in so great dan-
 ger and perplexitie that he can not tell what to do.
 Sacellum, sacelli, n. g. Diminutiuum a Sacrum. Cicero. A chap-
 pell: a little church.
 Ponere modicum sacellum alicui. Tacit. To builde a little
 chappell to the honour of one.
 Sacro, sacra, sacra. Cic. To dedicate: to holow.
 Aras facere. Virg. To halow alters.
 Carmina sacra sunt animi eum. Ouidus. Verses made by
 graunde fathes immortall.
 Conditionem parentum facere. Seneca.
 Fœdus facere. Liu. To make a solemne league.
 Honorem alicui facere. Virg.
 Nomen alicuius facere. Martial. To make an epitaphie
 one to his perpetuall remembrance.
 Templum facere Deo. Plin. To dedicate a church to.
 Vota facere dijs. Virg. To make vowes to the gods.
 Sacrare. Liu. To curse and benounce to be detestable, so
 that it is lawfull for any man to kill the partie as a
 sacrifice to god.
 De faciendo cum bonis capite eius qui regni cœlia inisse
 Liuus. Of the cursing of him whiche body and good
 that wente aboute to be a hyng amonge them. In it
 solemne curse his life was apoynted as a sacrifice
 god, and his goods dedicated to the diuels of hell.
 Sacrdus, penult. prod. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio
 Sacred: holy: consecrate.
 Caput sacrum. Virgil. A man apoynted to be offered
 god as a sacrifice.
 Tempora sacra mea sunt velata corona. Ouid. I haue
 ded poet with a garlande of Laurell set on my head
 Dona ducum sacra. Lucan. Wines that capytaynes haue
 offered in churches after victoy gotten of their enemy.

¶ Sæuus alcur. Vag. Greatly angry and mooued with one.
 ¶ Sæuus. Virg. Digge: great. Maternis sæuus in armis. Virg.
 ¶ Sæuus. Virg. poufane: mightie. Non illi imperium pelagi
 sæuūque tridentem. Virg. And the mightie theeseofe
 hed mace.
 ¶ Adulationes sæuæ. Tacit. Amor sæuus. Virg.
 Amore sæuo fancia Medea. Cic.
 Armis sæuis cominus certare. Virg.
 Belluæ sæuæ. Horat.
 Belli sæui certamina. Lucret.
 Catenæ sæuæ. Horat.
 Facies sæua ac deformis. Tacit.
 Facies sæuæ. Virg.
 Feræ. Ouid.
 Gelu sæuum. Valer. Flac.
 Hyems sæua. Valer. Flac. In extreme colde bynter.
 Locus sæuus. Horat.
 Ira sæua. Ouid.
 Lea. Ouid.
 Rabies ventorum sæua. Ouid.
 Scopulo è sæuo reuulsus. Virg. Pulled from the cruel roche
 that brake the typppe.
 Tempestates sæuæ. Tacit.
 Turbines sæui. Cic. Verbera sæua. Virg.
 Venenum sæuum. Virg. Verba. Horat.
 Ventus sæuus. Cic. Vox sæua. Cic.
 ¶ Iuuentis indomitæ sæuior. Ouid. Mæxe fieræ than wilde
 orcn.
 Pessis nulla sæuior. Virg.
 Sæuissimus quàm qui vaquam. Liu. The cruellest that euer
 was.
 Iura sæuissima matris ferre. Val. Flac.
 Sæuiter. pen. corr. Aduerbium. Plaut. Cruelly: fierfly: rudely.
 Nimum sæuiter. Plaut.
 Sæuitia. sæuitia. f. g. Plin. Crueltie: fiercenesse.
 Clementia & Sæuitia. contraria. Cic.
 Ignea sæuitia. Colum. Inexorabilis. Apuleius.
 Instabilis sæuitia. Tacit. Intolerabilis. Liu.
 Nefandæ sæuitiæ mos. Lucan.
 ¶ Adhibere sæuitiam in aliquem. Vide A D H I B E O.
 Afflicta aliquem sæuitia. Tacit.
 Demere aliquid sæuitiæ. Catull. To deminish crueltie.
 Gliscit sæuitia. Tacit. Relinquere sæuitiam. Ouid.
 Trahere aliquid ad sæuitiam. Tacit.
 Sæuis. sæuis. sæui. & sæuij. sæuitum. pen. prod. sæuire. Liu.
 To be very angrie: to be fierse or cruel: to be eyger: to
 exerce tyranny: to shew rigour: to rage: to doo valiantly.
 Grauer sæuire. Virg. Flagellis sæuire. Iuuen.
 Rabie fameq; sæuit. Ouid.
 In aues omnes sæuit accipiter. Ouid.
 Amor resurgens sæuit. Virg. A one begynnyng agayne doth
 greatly torment the person.
 Dolor sæuit. Propert. Ira sæuit in illum. Ouid.
 Fortuna sæuit. Ouid. Fortune is cruell agaynt him.
 Latratus canum sæuit in aures. Virg.
 Saga. sagæ. sæm. gen. Cic. A wyse or subtille woman: a soepr:
 reffe: a witch.
 Rapax sagæ præcepta. Tibull.
 Garrula sagæ. Martial. Thessala. Propert.
 Saga. sagæ. Caro. A kinde of garments: a calloche.
 Sagaria. Sagarius. Sagatus. Vide S A C I M.
 Sagax. sagæcis. pen. prod. om. gen. Cic. witty: haungye the sens
 tes sharpe: that perceineth or foreseth quickely.
 Sagax ad pericula perspicenda. Plancus ad Ciceronem.
 Ad suspicandum sagacissimus. Cic. Wery witty to coniecture
 thynges.
 Palatum sagax in gustu. Plaut. A mouth that quickely per
 ceineth good or ill taste: quicke of taste.
 Oculorum acies sagax. Stat. Quicke sight.
 Animus sagax. Lucret.
 Cura sagax. Horat. Diligent foresight.
 Cura sagaci aliquid videre. Cic. Diligently and quickely to
 foresee a thyng.
 Mens sagax. Lucret.
 Ratione sagaci videndum est. Lucret.

Sagacissimus rerum natura. Colum. Wery skilfull and em
 nyng in phlosophie or confederacion of natural causes.
 Natis sagax. Lucan. Quicke of sence.
 Nasum sagax. Plaut.
 Sagaces canes. Cic. Houndes or spanniels.
 Catulo sagaci sectari leporem. Ouid. To hunt the hare with
 an hounde.
 Anser sagacior canibus. Ouid. Mæxe watchfull.
 Sagacitas. pen. cor. sagacitatis. form. gen. Cicero. Quickenesse of
 spirite or perceinng of thynges: wittinelle: sharpnesse of
 witte.
 Natum sagacitas. Cic. Quickenesse of sent.
 Sagaciter. pen. cor. sagacitatis. form. gen. Cicero. Wittyly: skilly: with greate
 quickenesse of witte and sharpnesse of senses.
 Odorari sagacius. Horat.
 Sagacissime odorari. Cic.
 Sagaperium. rj. neut. gen. A gumme or rosen that runneth
 out of Ferula.
 Sagda. de. form. gen. A greene stone that the Chaldeis haue
 made fast to their handes.
 Sagena. sagæne. form. gen. pen. prod. Manilius. A great nette
 to take fische.
 Sagina. saginæ. form. gen. pen. prod. Iuuenia. Waste wherewith
 any thyng is pampere and fatted.
 Immunda sagina. Propert.
 ¶ Reficit ac reparat hæc velut sagina dicendi. Quint.
 Inanis sagina. Quint. Wayne stuffyng or fillyng.
 ¶ Sagina. Iulianus. Superfluous fattenesse gathered by
 muche cofe: crammyng: feedyng.
 Conijcere se in saginam. Plaut.
 Sagino. saginas. pen. prod. saginare. Colum. To make fatte: to
 franke.
 Saginare exquisitis epulis. Plin.
 Saginari sanguine ciuium. Cic.
 Saginatus. pen. prod. Participium. Mæxe fat: franke: crams
 meb. vt Porcus saginatus. Propert. An hogge fatted or
 franke.
 Saginatio. onis. f. g. Verbalis. Plin. A fatterng or crammyng.
 Saginarium. saginarij. Varro. A franke: a combe of penne: an
 ozeball: any place to fatte in.
 Sagio. sagis. sagui. sagitum. pen. prod. sagire. Cicero. To per
 ceine quickely or sharply: to be quicke of sence.
 Sagitta. sagitte. An arolo: the toppe of a twigge or rodde.
 A sygne in the firmament.
 Aculeus sagitte. Vide A C U L E V S.
 Acuta sagitta. Vide A C U O.
 Pennigere. Sil. Arolo feathered.
 Hamata sagitta. Ouid. Scelerata. Ouid.
 Infesta. Iuuenal.
 Stridens. Virg. A syngyng arolo.
 Leues. Virg. Venenata. Horat.
 Mifiles. Horat. Volucris sagitta. Sil.
 ¶ Acutere sagittas. Horat. To sharpen the pointes of arolo:
 to set sharpe heads on them.
 Aptare nervo sagittam. Virg. To sette an arolo in the bow
 ready to shoote.
 Armatus sagittis. Quint.
 Alperare sagittas olibus. Tacitus. To set on arolo heads of
 bone.
 Configere sagittis. Vide C O N F I G O.
 Celeres sagittas corripere. Virg.
 Depromere sagittam pharetra. Virg.
 Nervus stridente sagitta per celum diuerberat auras. Virg.
 Emittere sagittas arcu. Plin. To shoote: to deliuer or leide
 his shoote.
 Expellere sagittas arcu. Idem. Ouid.
 In aliquem ire sagittis. Stat. To assaye one with shootynges:
 to go aboute to shoote at one.
 Sagittas Phœbi imbut draco. Seneca. Phœbus his arolo
 were imbued with the dragons blood.
 Nervus sagittæ impellere. Ovi. To shoote: to leide his shoote.
 Nervus per nubem impuls sagitta. Virg. Beyng shoote, &c.
 Infigere sagittarum venabula prætereunibus. Plin.
 Sagittæ pendebant ab humero. Cic.
 Promere celeres sagittas. Horat. To take out swift arolo.
 Volans

Volans figura. Ouid.

Nudis sagittis vti ad bella. Ouid.

¶ Sagitta. Columel. A longe shoote and twigge of a vine.

¶ Sagitta. Signum caeleste. Plin.

¶ Saguta. Herba. Plin. A certayne hearbe growynge in the water.

Sagittarius. Adiectiuum. That belongeth to arrowes: meete to make arrowes of. vt. Sagittarius calamus. Plin. A reede to make an arrow of.

Sagittarius. rij. m. gen. Substantiu. Cic. An archer: a shoote.

¶ Sagittarius. Signum caeleste. Plin.

Sagittier. pen. cor. ra. rum. Adiectiuum. Virg. That beareth of beareth arrowes.

Pous sagittiferus. Claud. The beate called a pouspene that carryeth pyches from him at men, as it beare arrowes. Vide HISTORIC.

Plumex sagittiferus. Stat.

Sagittipotes. pen. cor. Cic. That can doo muche by shooting: a winged archer.

Sagma. m. f. m. gen. vel Sagma. atis. n. g. A pache saddle, or sumpter saddle. A pache. An heape. Also S gma te certayne oymmentes.

Sigmen. minis. pen. cor. n. g. Liu. The hearbe beuen plucked together with the earth, which the ambassadours of Rome beare mount to use.

Sigum. huius sagi. neut. gen. Cicero. A soulbiont cloke, or a calceche.

Saga cuculla. Colum. A spanish cape.

Sigulum. pen. cor. Diminut. Virg. A little cloke of calceche.

Sagulum gregale. Liu. Hispanum. Liu.

Sagulo militari cooperatus. Liu.

Virgatum sagulum. Virg.

Sagatus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Sueton. Apparayed in a soulbiont cloake of calceche.

Sagari prodeamus. Cic. Galli sagari. bracehatique. Cic.

Sagalatus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Suet. That beareth a cloke of calceche.

Sagatus. sagari. m. f. gen. A seller of soulbiont clokes or calceches.

Sagaria. sagarie. Vlpian. The crafte to make clothes to weare on harness.

Salis. m. f. neut. gen. Salte.

Caracem salibus asperum. Colum. Fleashe corned with salt.

Flos salis. Plin.

Gramus salis. Plin. A bigge greyne of corne of salt.

Montes salis natiui. Plin. Concha salis puri. Horat.

Modius salis. Cic. Sal torridum. Colum.

¶ Sal ammoniacus. A kinde of salt founde vnder sand, like to alum, & is medicinable to dissolve & purge fleume.

¶ Sal nitri. Salte peter.

Puffie sal. Colum. Salte easie to be melted.

Sal candidus. Caro. hyete salte.

Sal popularis. Caro. Grosse and common salt.

Aspergere salem carnis, & sale carnes. Vide ASPERGO.

Obstruere sale. Vide OSTRUERE.

Aspergitur tritis salibus. Colum. It is sprinkled with salt.

made in powder.

Tibet sal. Caro. The salt melteth or consumeth away.

¶ Sal pro Sapientia aliquando ponitur, & masculino tantum genere proferri consuevit. Terent. bysedome.

¶ Sal. Catull. With pleafant witnesse in woodes: pleafant fashionery conceits in woodes or otherwyse: pleafant conceits: grace.

Publius Scipio omnes sale facietij superabat. Cic. In pleafant talke and mery conceits.

Attico lepore uncti sales. Murt. Sharpe and witty sentences full of pleafantnesse. Salis tips est. Cic.

Sal dicendi & facie. Cic. Delectable talke and pleafant conceits. Librorum sales. Propert.

Sal humanitatis sparsa epistola. Cic. An epistle interlaced with pleafant gentleness and courteisie.

Sal & lepor. vel facie. Cic.

Sal & venustas. Cic. With delicatation and pleafantnesse.

Amari sales. Vide AMARVS.

Asperi sales. Claud. Compositi sales. Stat.

Asperi sales. Claud. Sharpe sentences saucuring of leaues & facies sal. Plin.

Latius salibus mouere risum. Claud. With pleafant sayings to make men laugh.

Mordaci sale risum querere. Manilius. With biting scoffes. Proterui sales. Stat.

Nati sales intra pomeria. Iuuen. Close & courteise sayings.

Verfculi habent sale ac leporem. Caui.

¶ Sal aliquando mare dicitur. Virg.

Sal phcidum. Virg. The calme sea.

Rapidum. Catull. Tremuli sales aduersi vnde. Catull. Vesco sale fara peres. Lucret.

Salarius. salarij. m. g. Mart. A saltet, that selleth at thinge that is salt.

Salarius. Adiectiuum. Perteynyng to salt. vt. Annona salaria. Liu. The promission of salt for an yere.

Vnde Plin. Plin. In high way by which salt was caried to Rome, or a freete wherby salt was sold.

Salarium. salarij. n. g. Substantiuum. Plin. wages geuen to seruantes: a stipende.

Salarium annuum. Seneca. A yeres wages or stipende.

Salarium commensale. Seneca.

Salis. A. Adiectiuum. Plin. That is salt.

Aequora salia. Horat. Fleet waters: pebble sea more. Virg.

Exulima salia. Lucret. Salis salis hominis. Lucret. Relegit salis. Virg. Salar salis. Virg.

¶ Salum. Quin. Decey: pleafant vntie: flauis or quiche spoken. Dicitur salum. Quin.

Salis. Adiectiuum. Cic. With pleafantnesse: meracy: with a grace. Dicere sale. Quint.

Salamentum. tin. g. Terent. Salte fish or fleshy: any thinge that is salt.

De vino aut salamento putes loqui: quia & salamentum est. tullat. Cic.

Salamentarius. Adiectiuum. Perteynyng to saltfish, or any thing that is salt. vt. Cadi salamentarij. Plin. Wassels or barrels to salt fleshy or fish in.

Salamentarius. rij. m. g. Substantiuum. Author ad Heren. He that selleth saltfish or any thing that is salt: a saltet.

Salura. salura. f. g. pen. prod. Idem quod Salamentum. Colum.

Salis salis carnis. Colum. The salting of porke or bane: byne liquoz that porke is powdered in.

Salina. salina. f. g. pen. prod. Plin. A place where salt is made.

Strues salinarum. Cic. Heapes of salt.

Salinum. salini. n. g. pen. prod. Perf. A saltcellar. Any other earthen bestell, that a poore man useth.

Exiguum salinum. Stat. Regulatum salinum digito terebrare. Perf.

Salillum. salilli. n. g. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A little saltcellar.

Salio. salis. salii. salitum. pen. prod. salire. Sifenna. To salt.

Salitus. pen. prod. Participium. Corn. Seuerus. Salteb.

Salio cum simplici pro eodem accipitur. Ouid.

Pisces omnes qui sale non patiantur solunt salantur. Cell.

Salio. salis. salii. salitum saltere. Idem. Salust. To salt.

Saliligo. pen. prod. Saliliginis. f. m. gen. vel Saliligo. saliliginis. Plin. A salt licour: byne.

Salitudo. pen. prod. salitudinis. f. m. g. Plin. Whyne licour that is salt.

Salitica. salitica. f. g. pen. prod. Colum. Pounding or salting.

Salamandra. salamandra. f. m. gen. Plin. A beast in figure like a Z-ysarde, full of spores: bying in fire it quengeth it and is not burned.

Salar. Pisis nomen. Aufonius. A certayne fish that may seeme to be a Trout. Purpureisq; Salar stellatus tergora guttis.

Salarium. Vide SAL.

Salax. salax. pen. prod. om. g. Colum. That in lecherous inst. lecherous: genen to lechery or lust of the body.

Aries salax. Ouid. Aquae salaces. waters ryfing out of a spring.

Salaces cibi. Ouid. Meates hurrying to lechery.

Herba salax. Ouid. Taberna salax. Catul.

Salacitas. pen. cor. salacitatis. f. g. Plin. An infection of tickling to lechery.

Salebra, pen. cor. **salebrarum**. Mart. *Wneuen places goyng by and downe that one can not passe but as it weare hopping and leapyng.*

Nunquam in tantas salebras incidisset. Cic. He should neuer haue happened into so troublous and rough a maner of speahyng.

¶ **Salebra** in singulari, apud Ciceronem legitur.

Salebrōsus, pen. prod. **Adiectiuum**. Virgil. *Wnplayne: wneuen: where one can not passe but hopping and leapyng: cumber: some: rough.*

Oratio salebrofa, per translationem. Quint.

Sales, Vide **S A L**.

Salgama, pen. cor. **salgamorum**, neut. gen. **Colum**. *Thynges conbite and confersed, as pears, figges, grapes, &c.*

Salgamarius, **salgamarij**, masc. gen. **Colum**. *He that dooth conbite and confersue thynges.*

Salh, *A hynde of byrdes, which I thynke to be heathcockes.*

Salicastrum, **salicastri**, neut. gen. **Plin**. *A hynde of wyde byrde runnyng vpon willow trees.*

Salicetum, **Salicetum**, **Saligneus**, &c. Vide **S A L I X**.

Salientes, Vide **S A L T O**.

Salinae, & **Salinum**, &c. Vide **S A L**.

Salio, **salis**, **salui**, vel **salij**, vel **salui**, diuiss syllabis, **salum**, **salire**.

Virg. To leape: to daunce: to hoppe: to iumpe: to spyng.

Salendo se exercere. Plaut. To exercise him self in leaping.

Salire de muro. Liu. Grando salit in tectis. Virg.

Arbusta salunt ē terra. Lucret. Shoote of spyng out of.

¶ *Salit mihi cor, per translationem. Plaut. My heart leape*

eth for ioye.

¶ *Salire dicuntur animalia ratione carentia. Ouid. To leape*

as beastes doe the females in generation.

Saliant in aqua anates. Varro. Makes treade in the water.

Salient, Participium. Leapyng: hopping: dauncing: spynging.

vt Grandine saliente graues ceciderunt nimbi. Ouid.

Riuo saliente situm restinguere. Virg.

Vena saliens sanguine. Virg.

Salientes. *Cic. Two cockes of pipes of cunbites out of which*

water spouteth.

Salto, **saltas**, **saltare**, **Frequentatiuum**. *Cic. To daunce: to leape:*

to iumpe.

Dixit saltare. Macrob. He learneth to daunce.

Eleganter saltare. Sallust. To daunce finely.

Meditatio, Peritia, Studium saltandi. Macrob.

Nemo ferē saltat sobrius. Cic.

Nudus in conuiuio saltat. Cic.

Ludes alicuius saltare. Plin. iun. In dauncyng to syng ones

psayfes. Carmina saltantur theatro. Ouid.

Saltata poemata populo. Ouid.

Salatio, **onis**, f. g. **Verbale**. *Cic. Dauncyng: iumpyng.*

Agilis saltatio. *Apul.*

Saltator, pen. prod. **toris**, **Verbale**, m. gen. **Cic. A dauncer.**

Motus certus datus saltatori. Cic.

Sal. torus, **Adiectiuum**. *Iderteynyng to dauncyng. vt Ludus*

saltatorius. Macrobius. A dauncyng schoole.

Orbis saltatorius. *Cic.*

Orbem saltatorium versare. Cicero.

Saltatrix, pen. prod. **saltatrici**, pen. prod. **Verbale** f. cm. **Cic. A**

woman dauncer.

Saltatricula, **saltatricula**, pen. cor. *Diminutiui a Saltatrix. Gell.*

A litte dauncyng wenche.

Saltatus, huius **saltatus**, m. g. pen. prod. **Liu. A dauncyng.**

Saltus, huius **saltus**, m. g. **Virg. A leape: a iumpe.**

Superbus saltu. Virg. Princeps. Virg.

Agrestis saltus. Ouid. Rapidus. Stat.

Facilis. Claud. Volucer. Stat.

¶ *Dare saltum Ouid. To leape.*

Dant saltus equi. Ouid. Leues saltus dare. Ouid.

Fera saltu fertur super venabula. Virgil. The wyde beaste

leapeth vpon the huntynge Janelins.

Insilire saltu. Plin. By leapyng to couer, as the male doth

the female.

Viam superare saltu. Virgil.

Pernici saltu corpus tollere. Lucret.

Vti excursionē & saltu. Cicero.

¶ *Saltus, Sylua, Vide suo ordine.*

Saluatim, pen. prod. **Adiectiuum**. *Gell. By leapes of iumper.*

Saluatim scribere. Silenus. To leape from one matter to an other in leapyng.

Salito, **salitas**, pen. cor. **Frequentatiuum**. *Idem quod Salto.*

Macrob. To leape often: to daunce.

Salua, **salux**: vel **Saluum**, **salui**, pen. prod. **Plin. Spettile:**

cometyme Juree.

Teiuna salua. Plin. A spyng spettile.

Iungere saluas oris. Lucret.

Tenuis salua turdorum. Pers. The delicate taste. &c.

¶ *Salua lachrymationum. Plin. The water that wyppeth*

out of the eyes in weepyng.

Quaedam siderum salua. Plin. The ielly of styme that salteth of starrs.

Sua cuique vino salua innocentissima. Plin.

*Saluulus, pen. prod. **Adiectiuum**. *Plinius, Humor vlmis saluulus. That hath the taste of smache of spettile.**

Saluus, **saluas**, pen. prod. **saluare**. *Plin. To spette: to gather of*

make spettile of some.

¶ *Saluare etiam est quod Saluare quoque dicitur a nonnul-*

lis. Quid aut sit Saluatum, & Saluare, vide suo loco.

Saluarius, **Adiectiuum**. *Clammie and thiche line spettile. Plin.*

Purpuræ saluatio lentore proueniunt. Of a clammie

lyke spettile.

Saluarius, **ri**, masc. gen. *Idem quod saluarius.*

Saluarius herba. Vide Pyrethrum.

Saluunca, **saluunca**. *Plin. Idem quod nardus Celtica. A hynde of*

Spithe of Lander.

Humilis saluunca. Virg.

Salix, **salicis**, pen. cor. f. gen. **Arbor**. *Plin. A willow, or withy.*

Ammocla salices. Ouid. Withes grelyng by riuers sides.

Amaræ salices. Virg. Cana salix. Lucan.

Curua salix. Ouid. Erratica salix. Plin.

Fœcundæ salices viminibus. Virg.

Glauca salices. Virg. Lenta salix. Virg.

Perticalis salix. Colum. Tenere salices. Lucret.

Viminalis salix. Colum. Vmbrosæ salices. Ouid.

Salignus, **Adiectiuum**. *Virg. Of willow or withy.*

Fores salignæ. Stat. Fufis salignus. Horat.

Lectus salignus. Ouid.

Saligneus, **Aliud adiectiuum**, *Idem. Columel.*

Salinea claua. Colum.

Salicetum, **saliceti**, pen. prod. & per syncope, **Salicetum saliceti**.

Cic. A place where willows grow: a groue of willowes.

Flos saliceti. Virg. Amena salica. Cic.

Canentia salica fronde glauca. Virg.

Dentis salicis obfusa palus. Quid.

Humile salicetum, Iuuenal. Incultum. Virg.

Vlum. Horatius.

Salio, **Sallo**, &c. Vide **S A L**.

Salmo, **salmonis**, m. g. **Plin. A fish called Salmon.**

Sal nitri. Vide **S A L**.

Salpa, **salpæ**. *Plin. A hynde of fish that will not be fode till it*

be beaten: a fcech fish.

Salpinx, pro **Solpuga**, apud **Lucanum** in quibusdam exempla-

ribus corrupte legitur, Vide s o l p u g a.

Salfamentum, **Salfæ**, **Salfilago**, **Salfirudo**, **Salfura**, Vide **Sal.**

Saltator, & **Saltatrix**, **Saltatricula**, &c. Vide **S A L T O**, **salis**, &

Salto, **saltas**.

Saltem, **Coniunctio**. *Cic. At the least way: if it will be none or*

ther way.

Eripe mihi hunc dolorem, aut minue saltem. Cic.

Aliquo si non bono, at saltem certo statu ciuitatis hæc studia

exercere possemus. Cic. But at the least way, &c.

Illud vix saltem præcipiendum videtur. Quint.

Saltito, **Salto**, &c. Vide **S A L T O**.

Saltus, huius **saltus**, masc. gen. vel **Saltus**, **saliti**. *Virg. A forest:*

a lakne in a parke of forest: a wood wherein beastes doe

feede, and shadow them selves from the sunne.

Nemorum saltus. Virg.

Apti saltus venantibus. Ouid. Dumosi. Auienus.

Auius saltus. Liu. Floriferi saltus. Lucret.

Deuij saltus. Liu. Inaccessi. Manilius.

Innoxus saltus, Vide I N N O X I V S.

Inuij saltus. Liu. Syluosi. Liu.

Profundi. Virg. Vasti. Lucan.

Secreti. Ouid.
 ¶ Cingere saltus indagine. Virgil.
 Magoos canibus circundare saltus. Virgil.
 Depascere saltus. Ouid.
 Opacos saltus venatu exercere. Sil.
 Occupare saltus. Vide o c c u p o.
 Virides saltus peragrate. Lucret.
 Sepire saltum plagis. Lucr. To compass a forest of woodbe
 with nettles & toyle.

Vmbrosi. Latinal.

Salutator. Salutator. m. g. Pomponius. A woodwarde: a keeper
 of a woodbe of forest.

Salubus. pen. prod. Adiect. Liu. Full of woodbes.

Saluator. Salutatio. Vide s a l u t o.

Saluber. Saluco, & c. Vide s a l u s.

Salubritas. f. g. Herba Plin. The hearbe Saug.

Salutarium salutatio. n. g. pen. prod. Columella. A bynie for an
 hyge of other beastes. Alij salutarium legunt.

Salus. saluas, salutare. Colum. To gene a bynche to hyges of
 other beastes. Alij salutare dicunt.

Salus. The that geneth a bynche to hyges.

Salus. salu. o. g. Mare dicitur. Cic. The sea.

Placum salum. Auienus. Sonorum. Auienus.

Spumante salo fit sonitus. Virgil.

In viridi salo seditur remus. Virgil.

Rapidum salum. Catull.

Salus. salus. pen. prod. f. g. Plantus. Health: saltetie: the good
 state of ones condition of lyfe.

Nolle omnia hanc salus est adolescens. Terent. Is a singu
 lar profite and safegarde to yonge men.

Rerum salus. Lucan. Salus Reipub. Cic.

Salus omnis in socijs. Plin.

Cum salute. Vide c u m p r o p o s i t i o n e m.

Aeneas dubius salus. Ouid. Aeneas in daunger of deathe.

Incertus sum salutis meae. Ouid. I know not wheather I shal
 be of scape this maloeie.

Socius salutis. Virgil.

Via prima salutis. Virg. The cheefe way to saue ones selfe.

¶ Absumpta salus. Virgil.

Afflicta. Cic. Dulcis. Ouid.

Infecta alicui sua salus. Cic.

¶ Afferre salutem. Cic. Amittere salutem. Plant.

Consistere de salute. Caesar.

Consistit salus. Vide c o n s i s t o.

Consulere salutem. Cicero. To provide of doe that is for his
 health and safegarde.

Consulere de salute alterius. Vide c o n s u l o.

Continetur salus publica incolomitate. Vide c o n t i n e o.

Debere salutem suam alicui. Ouid. To owe his life to one.

Deferre salutem. Cic. To neglect his life and good estate.

D. sperare salutem. Ouid.

Dare salutem. Cic. To saue.

Dare salutem liberare periculis. Cic.

Aeterna salute donatus. Lucret.

Ferre opes & salutem indigentibus. Cic. To healte & saue, &c.

Salute salitem. Lucret.

Salutem scire in re aliqua. Vide t a c i o.

Incombere ad salutem Reip. Vide i n c u m b o.

Inuisa est mihi ipsa quoque salus. Ouid. I am wery of my
 chiefe life: I woud be dead.

-fortuna salutis Monstrat iter. Virgil. Fortune sheweth vs
 a way how to saue our selfe.

Perichanda salus. Vide p e r i c u l o s a.

Nostri salus postea est in te vno. Ouid.

Stabili salute potius. Ouid. To be in sure safegarde.

Fuga salus quaesita. Ouid. Life saued by flight.

Salute accepta reddita. Plin. After they had saluted one
 the other.

Reducere ad salutem. Cic. To bying out of daunger.

Soluti esse alicui. Cic. To healte of saue one.

Melioris ad salutem vntur. Cic.

¶ Salutem dicere alicui. Plant. To salute one: to bidde fare
 well to take leave.

Accipere salutem. Vide a c c i p i o.

Mandata se mihi salutem adscriberes. Cicero. He willed you
 to write me commendations.

Salutem dicere foro & curia. Cic. To take his leave of the
 court of common place, and to meddle no more in mat
 ters of the common weale.

Dicere multam salutem. Vide m u l t u s.

Dic à me illi salutem. Vide A vel A p r o p o s i t i o n e s.

Impertire salutem alicui. & Impertire alicui salutem. Vide
 i m p e r t i o.

Mittere salutem alicui. Ouid. To send commendations.

Mihi dulcis salus visa est per te missa ab illa. Refers igitur ei
 plurimam salutem. Cic. Thou shalte haue me hastily co
 mended to him againe.

Nuntiare salutem. Vide n u n t i o.

¶ Vbi salus victis, nullam sperare salutem. Virgil. They that
 be ouercome haue no remedie but one, and that is to
 hope for no safegarde but to fight desperately.

Suprema salus in aliquo. Virgil.

Saluber, hanc salubris, & hoc salubrevet, hic & hec salubris, & hoc
 salubre. pen. prod. Holsome: whole: profitable: good.

Aerisbus, locus, salubres dicuntur. Columel. Holsome.

Annus salubris & Pestilens, contraria. Cic.

Aqua salubres. Horat.

Aura salubris. Ouid. Pluvius saluber. Virg.

Herbis salubribus fuit curas. Tibull.

Malus salubres corpori. Horat.

Chelidonia visui saluberrima. Plin.

¶ Consulamus salubre. Cic. Good and profitable counsaile.

Adoptio salubris populo. Vlpian. An adoption profitable to
 the warbe.

Factum salubre. Ouid.

Liber studijs salubrior, quam dulcior. Quintil. More profit
 table then pleasaunt.

Dicere sententiam Reip. saluberrimam. Cic.

Verba salubria. Ouid. Holsome wordes by which a disease
 is cured, or a bad man rayted to lyfe.

Quicquid salum aut salubre in oratione, id proprium Arri
 corum est. Cic.

¶ Salubre corpus. Salut. A whole and sounde bodie.

Si salubres facti sunt. Cic. If they be cured or healed.

Salubritas. pen. corr. salubritas. f. g. Plin. Health. Holsomnesse.

Salubritas calidatque temperies. Plin. An holsome and tem
 perate ayre.

Quid in ea boni sit, salubritasque. Cato.

Propter salubritatem. Caesar. For healthes sake.

Verbis vel alienas loci salubritas. Cic. The holsome situa
 tion, &c.

Afferre salubritatem. Columel.

¶ Dictionis salubritas per translationem. Cic.

Salubriter. pen. corr. Aduerbium. Liu. Holsomly: profitably.

Trahi bellum salubriter potest. Liu. Warre may be protra
 ced profitably and without hurte.

Maiores, oculorum medicamentis acutorum misceri saluber
 nime promulgauere. Plin. Very holsomely without any
 daunger.

Refrigerari salubris. Cic.

Salutaris, & hoc salutare, penult. prod. Idem quod Saluber. Cic.

Holsome: comfortable: that bringeth health and doth good.

Cultura agrorum generi vniuerso salutaris. Cic.

Stella louis coniuncta cum Luna, ad ortus puerorum salu
 taris. Cicero.

Accessus ad res salutaris. A pestiferis recessus, contraria. Cic.

Civis beneficus & salutaris. Cic.

Salutaris littera. Cic. Comfortable letters.

Salutaris calor. Cic.

Salutaris littera dicitur A, Vide A p r o p o s i t i o n e m.

Salutaris digitus. Sueton. The forefinger moche commonly
 used in makinge medicines.

Salutaris suetas vincit in anem speciem clementia. Cic.

Salutariter. pen. corr. Aduerbium. Plancus ad Ciceronem. Hols
 somly: without hurte or daunger. Salutator recipere me
 possem. I may retourne safe without daunger.

Armis salutariter vii. Cic. To the health and conseruation
 of the people.

Salutariter dantur in vino. Plin. They be very medicinable
 to be mixed to sicke men in wine.

Saluto, salutas, pen. prod. salutare. Plant. To salute, at cominge
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of at departing: to send commendations: to bidde good morow, or good speede: to bidde farewell: to take his leane. To doe reverence: to honour.
 Salutant, ad coenam vocant, Terent. They bidde me good speede, &c.
 Domus te tota nostra salutat, Cic. All my house sendeth you commendations.
 Salutare benigné, Cic. To salute courteously.
 Ignotos montes agrisque salutat, Ouid.
 Templâ salutat, Ouid. He putteth of his cappe in passinge by churches.
 Vade liber, verbisq; meis loca grata saluta, Ouid. And salute in my name places that I woulde gladly see.
 Saluto te familiaris, priusquam eo, Plaut. I take my leaue or bidde you farewell before I goe.
 Salutare Deum, Cic. To commend him selfe to god: to pray.
 Salutare Deum precibus, Martial. To doe his deuotions to god: to pray.
 Deum læto clamore salutare, Ouid.
 Salutare, Seruare, Plin. Palmities salutetur pro viribus matris singuli aut gemini. Let one, or two branches be reserved and not cut of, accordinge as the strength of the cheefe bough requereth.
 Salutare, Possit, Cic. To be saluted.
 Visne salutat sicut Scianus? Iuuen. wouldest thou have them doe that reverence to you, that they did to Scianus?
 Cur sternutamentis salutamur Plin. why saye men Christe heaue when we neede?
 Esse salut. tum te vult mea litera primum Ouid.
 Salutatio, omnis, g. Verbale, Cic. A salutation: a biddinge good speede, good morow, or good euen.
 Salutanti mutua salutationem reddere, Seneca. To salute him againe, that salureth vs.
 Tempus consumere salutationibus, Cic. To spende time in salutinge or greetinge each other.
 Inter exercitus salutio facta, Liu. The armies saluted each other.
 Saluator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale, Q. Cic. A saluter.
 Salutatorius, Adiectiuũ. That belongeth to salutinge or prayinge to god.
 Cubile saluatorium, Plin. A chamber where men stande to salute a prince or noble man: a chamber of presence.
 Salutatorium, saluatorij A place where men stande to salute a prince, vt. Saluatorium publicum exercere, Seneca. To be porter or keepe the gate there where men woulde come in to salute a prince.
 Salutaris, pen. corr. salutifera salutiferum, pen. corr. Wholsome: that bringeth health or safegarde, vt. Aquæ salutiferæ, Martial.
 Puer salutaris orbi Ouid. A child that shoulde bring health to many, de Actulapio.
 Opem salutiferam dare, Ouid.
 Salutigerulus, salutigeruli, pen. corr, m. g. a salute gerenda. He that bringeth recommendations from an other person, vt. Salutigeruli pueri, Plaut. Id est, intermuntij amorum, B.
 Salus, verbum defectiuum, sic coniugatur, Imperatio ad secundam personam, salue, Pluraliter saluete, Futuro, salueto, Pluraliter, saluetote.
 Infinitiuo, saluere.
 Hec salus, Terent. Wasther, god speede you.
 Multum salus, Vide MVLTVS.
 Salus festas dies Ouid. Salus sancte parens, Virg.
 Saluo dixit Plautus, pro Saluus & sanus sum.
 Saluebis a meo Cicrone, Cic. Wylfenne Cicero comendeth him vnto you.
 Dionysium velim saluere iubeas, Cic. I woulde you shoulde haue me commended to Dionysie.
 Saluere sibi dici mane iubebar, Suetonius. He willed him to come & salute him, or bidde him good morow. Vide DICO.
 Saluus, Adiectiuum, Terent. Salus: wholle: sounde: without harme or daunger.
 Saluus sis Crito, Terent. Crito, god speede.
 Sum saluus, si hæc vera sunt, Terent. I am saile and out of daunger.

Salua res est, Terent. The matter is in good case: all goeth well.
 Saluus & incolumis, Cic.
 Te saluum venisse in Epirum, vehementer gaudeo, Cic. That you be come saile and in good health, &c.
 Capite saluo, Cic. without daunger of life.
 Sati' salua? Terent. Is all well?
 Galeam in navi perdidit.
 Nunc mihi oportuna hic esset, salua si foret, Plautus, &c. It weare not lost: If I had it againe.
 Saluum signum est, Plaut. Is the scale wholle & unbroken?
 Vasa salua, Plaut. Plate saile and sounde: not broken: not cracked.
 Res salua & perdita, contraria, Terent.
 Quæsiuit saluâne esset clypeus, Cic. He asked whether his rergate weare saile and not taken of his enemies.
 Salua epistola, Cic. An epistle that is not tozme.
 Salua fide, Cic. Not breaking his promise: sauinge his allegiance.
 Salua gratia, Quint. So that he did not incurro displeasure.
 Saluo iure amicicie, Cic. Doeing nothing agaynst the law of friendship.
 Salua lege, Cic. without breaking or violating of the law.
 Salua magnitudine tua domine, descendas oportet ad meas curas, Plin. iun. without any preiudice to your maiestie or highnesse, &c.
 Officio saluo aliquid facere, Cic.
 Corpora missa neci salua pietate statemur, Ouid.
 Sana ac salua Respublica, Cic.
 Reuerentia salua, &c. Martial. Sauinge your honour or reverence, &c.
 Virginitas salua, Ouid.
 Saluator, A saviour.
 Saluatio, A sauyng.
 Samara, Vide S A M E R A.
 Sambuca, sambuca, f. g. pen. prod. Vitruu. lib. 6. cap. 1. An instrument of musike called a douleimer. Also an engine of waere to battre wallles: Nam vt in organo musico chordæ, sic in machina intenduntur fues.
 Sambucam citius caloni aptaueris alto, Pers.
 Sambucina, sambucina, f. g. pen. corr. Plaut. A woman that playeth on douleimers.
 Sambucifera, sambucifera, Idem quod Sambucina, Liu.
 Sambucus, sambuci, pen. prod. f. g. Arbor, Plin. An elder tree.
 Sambuceus, Adiectiuum, Plin. iun. Of elden tree.
 Sambucea arbor, Plin.
 Samera, samera, penult. corr. Semen est vlm. Columel. Plinius Samarum vocat. The seeede of an elme.
 Saminis, Adiectiuum, vt Samia vasa, Cic. Earthen bestell of Samos.
 Samium, m. j. n. g. Cic. An earthen pette.
 Samiolus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum diminutiuum, Plaut. Wane of earth: earthen.
 Sampfuchum, sampfuchi, pen. prod. siue Sampfycus, Herba quæ & amaracus dicitur, Plin. Waiogame.
 Sampfuchinus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum: vt Sampfuchinum oleum, Plin. Oyle of Waiogame.
 Samfa, samfa: siue Sampla, siue samfa, Columel. The stone of an olue.
 Sanabilis, Sanatio, &c. Vide S A N O.
 Sancio, sancis, sancius, sancium, pen. prod. vel sanxi, sancimus, sancire, Cic. To consecrate: to confirme vnder a paine: to ratifie: to establish to ordaine: to forbidde by ordinance of law.
 Cauere & sancire, Cic.
 Sanxerunt nequis emeret mancipiũ, Cic. They ordained, &c.
 Multa sanxi de ætate hominum, Cic. He made many ordinances of the age of men.
 De iure pradiorum sanctum est apud nos iure Cuius, vt ius his vendendis vitæ etiam exciderunt, Cic.
 Sancire aliquem Angurum, Cic. To consecrate, &c.
 Caremonias sancire, Cic.
 Carmina sancire alicui, Stat. To dedicate his verses to one.
 Dictis connubia sancire, Claud. with woordes to ratifie and confirme marriage.

Dolore suo sancire militaris imperij disciplinam. Cicér. *with his owne griefe and rejoyce to canise and confirme the severitie of martiall discipline.*

Sancire dubia. Cic. *To confirme doubtfull possessions with a certaine lawe.*

Sancit editio ne ex Asia frumtum exportari liceret. Cic. *He forbadde by proclamation, &c.*

Exercitationibus publicis sancire. Cic.

Veritatem eius Senatus consulto sanciretur, perferatur. Tacit. *That his banishment should be confirmed by decree of the Senate.*

Fidem dextra sancire. Livius. *To give his hande to one and promise by his faith and troth that the thinge shall be.*

Fidem dextra data sancire. Liv.

Fide floxerant, liberos Tarentinos, leges, suaque omnia habuerunt. Liv. *They plighted their faith & troth, that, &c.*

Fedus capite vel sanguine alterius cum aliquo sancire. Liv. *To conclude a peace with one on condition that a man shall be put to death.*

Sanguine Hannibalis fanciam Romanum fedus. Liv.

Jurandum sancire, iurejurando sancire. Liv. *To confirme with an othe.*

Leges sancire. Cic. *To constitute and ordaine lawes.*

Leges de ambitu sancire. Cic.

Legem sancire in aliquem. Horat.

Orem purgatum sancit. Horat. *He caules, Propert. Hercules de-livered the trothe from monsters and set it in talcetic.*

Pacem ystoria sancit mundo. Claud.

Penas sancire malorum. Stat. *To punishe malefactors.*

Pena sancire aliquem. Cicér. *To ordaine a punishment for a thinge.*

Precepta sancire. Quintilian.

Regnum ab Antonio Herodidatum victor Augustus sancit. Tacit. *Confirmed.*

Societatem sancire. Seneca.

Id ne fieret, legis sanctum est. Cic. *It was forfetched of for-bidden by law, &c.*

Habent legibus sanctum, si quis quid, &c. Caes. *It is ordaind by their lawes, &c.*

Communio iure Gentium sanctum. Cic.

Sanctus, Participium. Liv. *Confirmed by law.*

Sanctus. Adiectivum. Vlpri. *He is inviolable: pure: cleane: vn-corrupct: without spotte of vice: reverende.*

Sanctus atque integer. Cic. *Sanctus & innocens. Liv.*

Nihil tam sanctum atque syncerum in civitate. Cic.

Sanctus & religiosus homo. Cic.

Sanctum, augmentum, & religiosum. Cic.

Aeternum sanctum. Vide az & zris. Cic.

Amicitia sanctum nomen & venerabile. Ouid.

Amor sanctus. Cic. *Animal sanctus. Ouid.*

Aula sanctior. Martial.

Consilium sanctissimum. Cic.

Consilium sanctum patrum. Horat.

Di sancti. Ouid.

Fides induciarum sancta. Liv. *Trueth that holdeth and is inviolable.*

Fides sanctam violare. Catul. *Flumen sanctum. Virg.*

Ex hoc Platonis quasi quodam sancto, augustinus fonte no-stra omnis manabit oratio. Cic.

Ius sanctum atque integrum. Cic.

Leges sancta. Horat. *Things that should not be violated.*

Sorani sancta memoria. Tacit. *Numina sancta. Virg.*

Officium sanctum & tolense. Cic.

Ornatu sanctus. Q. int. *He is apparate, nothing dissolute.*

Proxima virtutis sancta & casta esse oportet. Cic.

Pietas sancta. Seneca. *Sententia Lucret.*

Firmissima & sanctissima testimonia. Cic. *Most entire and incorrupte witnesses.*

Vir sanctissimus. Plancus ad Ciceronem. *A persite honeste man of very entire life.*

Sancti, Aduerbum. Cic. *Holse: devoutly.*

Pie sancti Deum colere. Cic.

Augustinus sancti, consecrare aliquem. Cic.

Sancti. Plaut. *Firmely: vniuolably.*

Sancti adurunt. Non posse. Terent. *He sweetly a great*

othe that he can not.

Promitto ac recipio, sanctissime esse obseruatum. Cicér. *I promise & on my peest vnderstake, that he shall obserue it entirely & firmly.*

Sanctissime confirmat. Cic. *Unviolably.*

Sanctor, toris, m. g. Verbale. Qui aliquid sancit, Tacit. *One that ordaineth.*

Sanctio, etiam. Cic. *A law: a decree established: an ordinance. Vctores legum. Cic.*

Sanctio, etiam. Cic. *Makinge or confirminge of a league.*

Sanctus, penult. corr. sanctus, & g. Cic. *Holistic: deuout: nelle: honeste.*

Deorum & hominum sanctitates. Cic.

Constituere sanctitatem in aliquo. Vide c o n s t i t u o.

Sanctimonius, sanctimonius, Idem. Cic.

Habere domum clausam pudori & sanctimoniz. Cic.

Nuptiarum sanctimonia. Auctor ad Heren.

Sanctum, pen. prod. dicitur. g. Idem. & dicitur. Cic.

Sanctum, m. sanctum, g. *A place consecrated or halowed: a church: a chappell.*

Sanctuarium, f. sanctuarium Michridatis appellauit Plinius,

que alio loco arcana. *The secretes of Mithridates.*

Sandapila, sandapila, g. pen. corr. Martia. *A bier to beate deade bodies on.*

Sandapila, m. Louenat.

Sandulum, sandulum, n. g. Terent. *A slipper: a panteffe.*

Sandalum. Plin. *A hinde of uheate or meate.*

Sandalegerulus, pen. corr. Adiectum. Martia. *He that weareth a slipper, or a panteffe.*

Sandilides, pen. corr. Plin. *A hinde of date trees.*

Sandalus. *The spice called Saunders.*

Sandaracha, sandaracha. Plin. *A bright redde colour used of painters and founne in mines of golde and silver: some call it redde Arsenike, there is an other hinde of it made of Ceruse burned.*

Sandarachinus, Adiectum. vt Color sandarachinus. Test. *The colour of redde arsenike.*

Sandarachinus pen. prod. Adiectum. Plin. *Mixed with redde arsenike.*

Sandyx, sandyx, pen. prod. male gen. Plin. *A colour made of Ceruse and rubble burned together. quo nomine etiam munium secundarium a Germanis vocari Geor. Agricola docet, differetque ab eo Sandyc non colore, sed conficiendi ratione.*

Amicus sandycis. Propert. *A garment of that redde colour.*

Sane, Aduerbum. Cic. *Pea: certainly: truly: in deede: on gods name: sometimes for Valde.*

Sane homini prater opinionem improuiso incidi. Cic.

Herennius sane homo nequam. Cic. *A verie naughty man.*

Habeat sane. Cic. *well, on gods name be it that he hath it.*

Tulerit sane filius noster mentis penas. Quintil. *Be it, or put the case my sonne was woosthly punished.*

Bellum sane difficillimum gessit. Sueton. *He was capitaine in a very difficulte and dangerous warre.*

Rem laud sandesicilem. Cic. *No very harde matter.*

Post Chrypp. m. non faveit disparatum. Cic. *After Chrysippus it was not greatly disputed of.*

Pecuaria res sane bene culta. Cic.

Sane autem vellem obsequi voluntati tuae. Cic. *And in deede I woulde gladly obey your will.*

Er sane concepiat quis vel declamantis habitum. Quintil.

Sane quam sum gauisus. Brutus. *Truely I was very ioyous and gladd.*

Sane quidem. Terent. *In deede be it so, I am contente.*

Sane quod tibi nunc vir videatur esse, hic nebulo magnus est. Terent. *Truely as touchyng that this felow cometh to be a brute man, it is not true, he is but a great foute.*

Ne sit sane. Cic. *well be it, that it is not so.*

Non sane. Cic. *No verilie.*

Sane, si placet. Cic. *Pea sir, I am well contente if it please you.*

quid taces. Plin. *Sane quia vero huius mihi patent semper fores. Terent. Truely because this dooze, &c.*

Sane, in principio sententiae. Cicero, Sane restat, vt qualis eorum natura sit consideremus.

Commotus est sane. Cic. *He is greatly moued.*

Sane pol illa temuleta est mulier. Terent. *I sweare ear: it is*

this woman is dionke.
 Non ita sanē vetus. Cic. And not very elde.
 Rectē sanē. Terent. Sea and well sayde of you.
 Saneſco, Vide s A N V s.
 Sanguis, m. gen. quod & Sanguen, neut. gen. dixerunt veteres,
 unde sanguinis dicit in genitino. pen. corr. Cic. Bloude:
 hindred: stocke parentage: lineall descende: generatiō. some
 time life: strength: death: murder: slaughter.
 Cursum sanguinis reuocare. Cels.
 Fluxio sanguinis. Plin.
 Profluuium sanguinis. Colum. Bleedings: auerynyge of
 bloude.
 Amore sanguinis asper. Sil.
 Dulcedine sanguinis asper lupus. Ouid.
 Detraho sanguinis, & Sanguinis missio. Celsus. Bloude:
 lettinge.
 Profusionem sanguinis auertere. Cels. To diuerſe the course
 of bloude.
 Sanguis arari, per translationem. Cic. The substance of man-
 ner of the common treasure.
 Plenus sanguinis homo. Plaut. A very blouddie man, beſe
 ryng nothinge but to kill.
 Ater sanguis, Vide A T A R adiectiuum.
 Calidus. Lucan.
 Captiuus, Vide Captiuus in C A P I O.
 Coglobatus, Vide C O N G L O B O. Boud clotted together.
 Corruptus. Claud. Crassus. Plin.
 Feruidus circum prœcordia sanguis. Lucan.
 Generosus. Ouid.
 Integer. Virg. Pure bloude, not corrupted.
 Iuucolis. Ouid. Largus. Claud.
 Niger. Ouid. Pinguis. Plin.
 Punicus. Ouid. Purpureus. Stat.
 Rapidus. Claud. Ruber. Horat.
 Rutilus. Lucan.
 Salsus sanguis. Eonius apud Macrobius.
 Terens. Plin. Tepidus. Ouid.
 Tetris sanguinis profluuium. Lucet.
 Vernalis sanguis. Valer. Flac.
 Victosus sanguis & Verus, opponuntur. Cic.
 Rigens sanguis astringit feca vulnera. Lucan.
 Claudere sanguinem, Vide C L A V D O.
 Colibere sanguinem. Plin. To stay bloude.
 Coit sanguis. Plin. Bloude congealeth.
 Pingui sanguine concreu crines. Valer. Flac.
 Concutitur sanguis. Lucret.
 Detrahitur sanguis venis. Lucret.
 Sanguis per venas in omne corpus diffunditur. Cic.
 Poenas dare sanguine. Virg. To be punished by death.
 Dare sanguinem inuidia. Liu. To put his life in the handes
 of his enemies.
 Alternum dare sanguinem. Seneca. To kill each the other.
 Duratur sanguis. Quintil. Bloude is harde & congealed.
 Egessus sanguis per immensos fletus. Ouid.
 Emicat sanguis. Lucret.
 Emittre sanguinem. Cels. To lette bloude.
 Sanguis expletis naribus ibat. Lucret.
 Ne iudicio iniquo exorbeat sanguis tuus. Cicero. That thy
 life might not be cast away by vniuerſe iudgement.
 Flumen sanguinis expirans de pectore. Lucret.
 Fluens sanguis per nares. Plin.
 Fuso per venas sanguine extinguitur. Tacit.
 Plus sanguinis in ipsa dimicatione factum. Liu. There was
 greater slaughter of bloude herde in the time of the
 fight.
 Peruſcit sanguis. Pers.
 Fundere sanguinem de Rege. Curt. To spende his bloude
 of life in the hinges quarell.
 Gelidus sanguis hebet tardante senecta. Virg. Colde bloude
 is dulle.
 Incitatur sanguinis eruptio. Scribonius Largus.
 Inficere æquor sanguine. Horat.
 Inficere riuos rubro sanguine. Horat.
 Luere quippiam sanguine. Vide L V O.
 Madens vultus sanguine. Vide M A D E O.

Multo sanguine manat cicatrix. Seneca.
 Lethifero sanguine miscetur orbis. Ouid.
 Minuere sanguinem. Plin. To lette bloude:
 Mittere sanguinem, Vide M I T T O.
 Missus sanguis & corpore. Lucret.
 Pellere sanguinem per vrinam. Plin.
 Perfusus sanguine. Quintil. All brayed with bloude.
 Calido sanguine persolues poenas mihi. Virg. I will see thy
 bloude for it.
 Poenas cum sanguine poscere. Virg.
 Redditus sanguis per os. Plin.
 Sanguinem reſcientibus occurrit quinquiesfolij succus. Plin.
 Them that spette bloude.
 Sanguis reliquit corpus. Ouid.
 Saluens vena sanguine. Virgil.
 Ferrum satiare sanguine. Ouid.
 Sutare sanguinem. Plin. To stay bloude.
 Suture sanguinem. Seneca. To thurst bloude: to be desirous
 of murder or slaughter.
 Spumans sanguine Tybris. Virg.
 Sclerato ex sanguine sumit poenam. Virg.
 In corpus vocatus sanguis. Ouid.
 Vomere sanguinem. Cels.
 Globos sanguinis vomens. Ouid.
 Riuos sanguinis vomens. Virg.
 Amissus omnem succum & sanguinem. Cic. he haue lost
 the vigour, force and strength of the citie.
 Sanguis. Virg. Stockehimred: parentage: a rase.
 Author sanguinis. Virg. The firste beginner of a stocke or
 himred.
 Degener sanguinis. Stat. He that doeth not like the residue
 of his rase or himrede.
 Claro sanguine genitus. Sen. Descended of a noble bloude
 or himrede.
 Obſcuri sanguinis deformes ortus. Stat.
 Alto à sanguine genus. Virg.
 Hortamur fari quo sanguine cretus. Virg.
 Sanguis regius. Horat. The hinges bloude.
 Paternus & maternus sanguis. Cic.
 Cognatio sanguinis. Cic.
 Chari sanguinis vincula. Propert. The knot of himred.
 Gradus sanguinis propior. Ouid. Starre himre.
 Nomina sanguinis. Ouid. The names of himrede.
 Cognatus sanguis. Virg. Conſors sanguis. Ouid.
 Attingere aliquem sanguine. Vide A T T I N O.
 Cohære sanguine alicui. Quintil. To be of ones bloude
 or himrede.
 Coniungi sanguine alicui. Idem. Cic.
 Sanguineus, adiectiuum. Blouddie: full of sang-
 guine or blouddie colour.
 Oculorum acres sanguinea. Virg.
 Bellum sanguineum. Stat. Blouddie and cruell warre.
 Crædes sanguinea. Ouid. Color sanguineus. Plin.
 Caput sanguineum. Ouid.
 Gutta sanguinea. Ouid. Droppe of bloude.
 Imber sanguineus. Cic. Rayninge of bloude.
 Mora sanguinea. Virg. Pulmo sanguineus. Plin.
 Rura sanguinea. Horat.
 Virga sanguinea. Plin. A sheete of twigge with a redde pisse.
 Sanguiculus, sanguiculi, pen. corr. Plin. The bloude of a hinde
 or swine made into meate.
 Sanguinolentus, adiectiuum. Author ad Heren. Blouddie: full
 of bloude.
 Color sanguinolentus. Ouid.
 Littera sanguinolenta. Ouid.
 Pectora sanguinolenta. Ouid.
 Sanguinari, Aliud adiectiuum. Cic. Cruell: blouddie: desirous
 of bloude.
 Iuuentus sanguinaria. Cicero.
 Nuntius sanguinarius. Plin. iunior.
 Homo sanguinarius. A cruell person delightinge in bloude
 sheade.
 Sententia sanguinaria. Plin. iunior. A blouddie sentence co-
 demnyng one to die.
 Herba sanguinaria. Colum. A he arte that stancheth bloude.
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Sanguinalis, & hoc sanguinale, pen. prod. vt, Sanguinalis herba, eadem que Sanguinaria. Colum.

Sanguis, sanguinas, penult. corr. sanguindre. Quintilian. To bleed: to be blouodie.

Eloquentia lucida & sanguinans. Tacit. Excellent eloquence geyninge by the blouodie of poore men.

Sanguis, sanguine, for. ge. pen. prod. Plin. A woman that sucketh bloude: an horse leach: a bloude sucker.

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Sanes, sanies, for. gen. Celi. Matter comming of putrefaction: corrupted bloude: peyson.

Sanies, recentis inuasi sanies. Plinius. The bloude that dyppeth out of a liuer boyled of rosted.

Sanies, Sil. Bache bloude.

Sanies, Claud. Nigra tabi sanies. Lucan.

Sanies, Stat. Nigra tabi sanies. Lucan.

Sanies, per ora. Lucan. Emare saniem coniecto ferro. Ouidius. To lette out corrupte bloude: &c.

Sanies, Virg. Tabificam expirat saniem. Sil. Serpenti sanies. Seneca. The peyson of serpentes.

Sanies, Ouid. Poma: saniem serpentes. Ouid.

Sanies, Plin.

Sanies, pro Fec. Plin. Dregges of greundes.

Sanus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Full of matter of corrupte bloude.

Sanitas, sanitas, Vide S A N Y S.

Sanus, for. ge. Plin. A woman: a mothe.

Sanus, Pers. A mothe behinde ones backe.

Sanus, Persus.

Sanus, Ouid. A fool of byrde in a play. he that in gesture desireth of moethers other.

Sanus, Vide S A N Y S.

Sanus, huius sanguinis, pen. corr. for. gen. Plin. The hinde of stegles called Ostringa.

Sanus, sanctus, pen. prod. for. gen. Herba, amaracus alijs dicitur, & sanctus, & sanctus, Plin. Vide S A M P S V C H Y M. 20 A T E M.

Sanus, huius sanguinis, pen. corr. Adiectiuum: vt Sanctum oleum. Plin. Oyle of 20 A T E M.

Sanus, penult. corr. Ruellius. A certaine pretious woodde whereof are these hundes, white, redde, yelow. Saunders.

Sanus, huius sanguinis, eadem que & chrysolita. Plin. Souther wherewith golde is souled.

Sanus, Herba, quam absinthium Santonicum vocat Plinius. A hinde of bourmethoodde.

Sanus, Adiectiuum. Cic. huius sanguinis: huius sanguinis: huius sanguinis.

Sanus, & sanctus. Cicero.

Sanus, huius sanguinis, fieri. Cic. To be healed by medicine.

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again.

Animi sanitas. Cic.

Qui incorrupta sanitate sunt. Cic.

Suum quaque scelus de sanitate ac mente deturbat. Cic.

Alienus a sanitate. Cic. Not of sounde witte and memorie.

Sano, sanas, sanare. Cic. To heale: to cure.

Medicina sanat dolores. Propert.

Carmine & herbis sanare. Ouid. Vulnere sanare. Ouid.

Sanare vulnera. Cic. per maffatouem. Cic.

Sanare animos & mentes consolatione. Cat. With cōfōrtinge

to cure mens mindes.

Curas sanare. Tibull. Dolorem sanare. Cic.

Vina sanabunt malum. Propert.

Aegram & labentem Remp. sanare & confirmare. Cic.

Remedij sanare. Cic.

Sanatio, onis, f. g. Verba. Cic. In healinge of curynge.

Sanabilis, & hoc sanabilis, pen. corr. Cic. Curable: that may be

healed.

Genus vulneris sanabile. Ouid.

Vulnus sanabile. Ouidius.

Sanescit, sanescis, sanescere. Colum. To be of hope whole.

Talia vlcera dissidit sanescunt. Plin.

Sapas, sapas, f. g. Plin. A new wine boyled to the thirde parte: If

halfe be consumed they call it Defratum. If but one parte

then it is called Calceum.

Purpurea sapa. Ouid.

Saperda, saperda, Pers. A shell fische that hath a stinkyng taste

in it. A dunge hill.

Sapidus, Sapiens, Sapientia, &c. Vide S A P I O.

Sapinus, sapini, pen. prod. for. gen. Plin. The lower parte of

a firre tree that hath no knottes.

Sapineus, Adiectiuum. Colum. Of the firre trees.

Sapio, sapi, sapiui vel sapi, sapitum, penult. prod. vel sapi, sa-

pinum, pen. corr. sapere. Lucret. To haue taste of sauit: to

smache.

Lucundissimè sapit. Colum. It hath a very pleasant taste.

Mare sapit. Plin. It hath a smache of taste of the sea.

Palatus sapit ei. Cic. His mouth is in good taste.

Sapere, ad animum transferretur. Plaut. To be wise: to haue

a right opinion: to know: to haue knowledge.

Folliciter is sapit, qui periculo alieno sapit. Plaut.

Sapit ille puer. Cicero. That child is wise of hath a good

witte.

Nemo mortalium sapit omnibus horis. Plin. No man lyuinge

is at all times well aduised.

Sapit pedus ille Plaut. He hath witte in his heade.

Redde ego memi rem sapit Plaut. I know well what I haue

to doe in my alone matter.

Qui sibi semitam non sequunt, alteri monstrant viam. Cic.

They that know not whiche way to goe themselves, &c.

Sapiunt male miser. Plaut. Be ill aduised.

Sapere pleno pectore. Plaut. To be mercurious wise.

Plus sapitis. Plaut. You haue more witte.

Sat sapio. Plaut. I am wise enough.

Si recta saperet. Cic. If he were of right minde of opinion:

if he intended nothinge but good.

Sapis multum ad genus. Plaut. Thou knowest well how to

make good cheere.

Intelligere & sapere. Cic.

Quis, qui aliquid sapit, nunc esse beatus potest? Cic. That

hath any witte of is any thinge wise.

Hic plane nihil sapit. Cic. This fellow hath no witte at all.

Per se sapere. Horat.

Sapiens, sapientis. Cic. wise.

Quis sapientior ad coniecturam rerum futurarum? Cic. Who

is more wise of shillfull to coniecture thinges to come?

Ad normam alicuius sapiens. Cic.

Facere sapientem. Quintil.

Formare sapientem. Quintil.

Indicatus sapiens. Cic.

Actas sera & sapientior. Ouid.

Consilium sapiens. Ouid.

Excusatio sapiens. Cic.

Populus sapiens. Horat.

Mores sapientes. Plaut.

Puella sapiens. Ouid.

Nutrices sapientes. Quintil.

Vir bonus & sapiens. Horat.

Sapientia, sapientiae, f. g. Cic. The knowlage of thinges diuine

and humane sapience: wise dome.
 D. Socrates sapientia. Tacit. Teachers of wisdom: philosophers.
 Precepta sapientie. Quintil.
 Professores sapientie. Quintil. Philosophers.
 Sapientia custodiendæ civitatis. Cic.
 Studia sapientie. Tacit.
 ☞ Cælestis sapientia. Horat.
 Consummata. Vide c o n s y m m o. Erudita. Cic.
 Fracta sapientia cadet. Ouid.
 Inops dicendi sapientia. Cic.
 Insaniens sapientia Epicureorum. Horat.
 Par sapientia. Vide p a r.
 Peruersa sapientia Tuberonis. Cic.
 ☞ Compilare sapientiam alicuius. Vide c o m p i l o.
 Sapienter. Adiectivum. Plaut. wisely.
 Vitam sapienter instituire. Terent.
 Fallaciter & Sapienter. contraria. Cic.
 Agendum sapienter. Ouid.
 Amare sapienter. Ouid. Monere sapienter. Cic.
 Facere sapienter. Cic. Vt ratione sapienter. Quintil.
 Sapientius. Comparativum. Cic. More wisely.
 Sapor. saporis. m. g. Plin. A taste: a smacke.
 Acumen saporis. Vide Acumen in a c v o.
 Acutulo sapore iucunda pyra. Plin. Pleasant taste
 a horse taste.
 ☞ Alpet in ore sapor. Virg. Asperimus sapor. Cic.
 Calidus aciviosus sapor. Plin.
 Cibarius. Vide c i b a r i u s. Dulcis. Virg.
 Dulcis. Horat. Datus. Virg.
 Ferruginei saporis aqua. Plin. water having a taste of Iron.
 Fædus sapor. Lucret. Cratus. Plin.
 Horridus. Plin.
 Ingrati saporis caseus. Colum. Cheese having an unpleasant
 taste.
 Infirmi saporis vinum. Colum. A weak small wine.
 Inmutabilis sapor. Quintil. Incandus. Plin.
 Medicatus. Vide m e d i c o.
 Mulceus. Vide m u l c e u s.
 Odoratus sapor. Plin. Salsus saporis humor. Lucret.
 Sciti saporis caseus. Apul. Tardus sapor. Virgil.
 Trubis. Cuius. Vinosus. Plin.
 ☞ Adiudicare saporem. Plin.
 Cipi ali quo sapore. Cic. To be delighted with, &c.
 Tetro sapore conspurcare omnia. Lucret.
 Domare saporem durum. Virg.
 Imbuere sapor. Quintil. To leave a taste of smacke in a
 vessel.
 Infuscare saporem. Vide i n f u s c o.
 Nolle saporem. Plin. Perficere saporem. Quintil.
 Redolere sapor. Quintil.
 ☞ Sapor. per translationem, pro iucunditate sermonis. Cic.
 Pleasante de talibus. Grauius obrebat nescio quo
 lepore vernaculo. Cic.
 Sapidus. pen. corr. Adiectivum. Seasoned: well seasoned: that
 hath a good taste of smacke.
 Sapo, saporis. m. gen. Plin. Sapo.
 Sapor. Vide s a p o.
 Sapphirus, sapphiris. pen. prod. sapa. gen. Plin. A stone called
 a Sapphire.
 Sapphirinus. pen. corr. Adiectivum. Of a Sapphire. vt Lapis sap-
 phirinus. Plin.
 Sapium. sapa. Plin. A potion made with salte and the fruit
 Sorba. to heale men of the cholere.
 Saproplagus, saprophagi. pen. corr. Martial. He that rescueth
 that potion.
 Sapro. Winebed.
 Sarcasmos, A biting taunte of scoffe.
 Sarcina, &c. Vide s a r c i n o.
 Sarcio, sarcis, sarcis, sarcis. Plin. To make whole againe:
 to amende that is decayed of weyn: to patche: to botche: to
 make amends for that is done amisse.
 Sarcio. Sarcio. Colum. To make reparatiō: to make amends.
 Sarcio. Sarcio. Colum. To make the damages of losses.
 Sarcio. Sarcio. Colum. To amende an hurte of losse

receyved.
 Sarcire. Sarcire. To repayre an hurte.
 Infamiam sarcire. Cæsar. To put away an infamie, and reco-
 uer his good name agayne.
 Ruinas sarcire generis lapsi. Virg.
 Vsuram longi temporis, magnitudine officiorū sarcire. Cic.
 with the greatnesse of friendly pleasures to recompence
 the losse of longe time intermitted.
 Sarcus, Participium. Amended: repayed. vt
 Male facta gratia nequicquam colit. Horat. Friendshippe (if
 reconciled will not longe holde.
 Sarcitor, sarcitoris, masc. gen. A worker of cozne: also a botcher:
 a mender.
 Sarcit, Adverbium. Festus. Wholly.
 Sarcitæda, opera publica. Cic. Common buildinges hepte in
 sufficient repayzations.
 Quoniam sarcitæda, integrumque esset. Cic.
 Cui sarcitæda exigendi datum erat negotium. Cic. To whom
 the charge was given to see that they whiche hyered
 houses did heepe them in sufficient reparations, for
 winde tighte and leaker tighte.
 Dicitur interdum cum coniunctione, facta rectaque, & sarcit
 & rectum, quum plena est locutio. Alconius.
 Sarcitæda habere aliquid. Bui. To heepe a thinge whole
 and sounde without apparayinge.
 Sarcitæda rueri. Marcel. To heepe in sufficient reparatiō.
 Sarcit ac rectum ab omni piculo conservauit animum
 meum. Cic. I have hepte my minde safe from commit-
 tinge any euill or mischefe.
 M. Curium sarcitum & rectum, vt aiunt, ab omni incommo-
 do, detrimento, molestia syncerum, integrumque conser-
 uat. Cic. Defense and heepe. Mar. Curium safe, &c.
 Sarcitæda locare. To set out houses at a certayne pryce
 to be repayed.
 Sarcitæda conducere. To undertake on a certayne pryce to
 heepe houses in sufficient reparations.
 Sarcina, sarcinis. f. g. pen. corr. Plaut. A trusse of packe: a far-
 dell: An imposable burden.
 Sarcinam imponam seni. Plaut.
 Sub sarcinis adorti milites. Cæsar. To assaile souldiours
 as they are troubled with cariage.
 Magna sarcina. Ouid.
 Colligere sarcinas dicuntur milites. To trusse and gather
 together bagges and baggage.
 Constringere sarcinam. Plaut. To trusse vp a packe.
 Relictæ sine hærede sarcinæ. Quint. Goods of thuse trussed
 vp in coffers appointed to no heyre.
 Sarcinula. pen. corr. Diminutivum. Inuenal. A little packe or
 fardell.
 Aptæ sarcinula: & expedite. Catull.
 Colligere sarcinulas Inuenal. To trusse vp his fardelles to
 departe: to be packinge.
 Sarcinatus, penult. prod. Aliud adiectivum. Plaut. Laden with
 fardels or packes.
 Sarcinarius, Similiter adiectivum. Pertayninge to packes. vt
 Sarcinaria iumenta. Cef. Packe horses or mules.
 Sarcinator, pen. prod. sarcinatoris. m. g. Paulus. A botcher: an
 amender of olde garmentes.
 Sarcinatrix, pen. prod. sarcinatrice. Caus. She that mendeth
 olde garmentes.
 Sarcocolla. Plin. A gumme of a tree in wherū like the pou-
 der of incense.
 Sarcophagus, sarcophagi. pen. corr. m. gen. Plin. A sepulcher:
 a tombe: a certaine stone.
 Sarculum, sarculi. pen. corr. heur. gen. Cato. A rake: Also an
 instrument to weede cozne. In some places husbandmen
 vse it to till the grounde.
 Cessant sarcula. Ouid. Arate sarculis. Plin.
 Agros findere sarculo. Horat.
 Sarculo, sarculas. pen. corr. sarcularē. Colum. To rake: to weede
 vp with a rake of like instrument.
 Sarculario, onis. f. g. Verbalis. Plin. A rakinge: a weedinge.
 Sarcula. Sarcula. Plin. A redde stone wherewith scates are gyven.
 Sarcina, sarcinæ. Colum. A certayne hurte of sick.
 Sarcio, sarcis, sarcis. prod. Plin. Virg. An heare like
 Sarcio, sarcis, sarcis. prod. Plin. Virg. An heare like

Saxatilis piscatus. Plant. Fishynge amonge stones.
 Saxificus, pen. corr. Adiectiuū. Sen. That tourneth into stones.
 Saxifragum, & Saxifraga, pen. corr. vel. Saxifragia. Plin. A name
 geuen by diuers authors vnto fundie hearbes, because
 they are profitable agaynst the stone. Diostoyides taketh
 it for an hearbe with small leaues like Epithimus. Cure
 Saxifrage is commonly knowen.
 Saxifrage vndz. Cic.

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Scabellum, Vide s c a m m u m.
 Scaber, Adiectiuum. Plin. rursus. Rough: rustie: filthy.
 Scabro aspectu res. Plin. A thynge rough to see to.
 Scabrum corticem myrrhe quidam dixer. Plin.
 Dētes scabri rubigine. Ouid. Teeth filthy as it weare with
 ruste.
 Molz scabz. Ouid. Pectus scabrum. Cic.
 Pectus scabrum. Colum. Beastes rough and scabbed.
 Rubigo scabra. Virgil.
 Scabri versus veterum poetarum. Macrobi.
 Scaber vnguis. Ouidius.
 Scabratus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Made rough or rugged as it
 weare a thynge scabbed. Colum. Vitis lanata scabrataq.
 Scabritia, scabritiz, f. g. Plin. Roughnesse: rustinesse: filthinesse.
 Arteriz scabritias sanat, &c. Plin.
 Scabritias cutis in facie emendat oleum raphaninum. Plin.
 Faucium scabritiz. Plin. Genarum scabritia. Plin.
 Oculorum scabritias ac prouigines emendari. Plin.
 Vnguinum scabritias expolit. Plin.
 Scabrē. Roughly.
 Scabredoidem quod scabritia.
 Scabrities, scabritiei, f. g. Idem. Colum.
 Scabrum, bri, n. g. Substantiuum, n. g. Idem. Plin.
 Scabrosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Idem quod Scaber. Plin.
 Scabies, scabies, sem gen. Celf. A scabbe.
 Vetus scabie leuis canis. Iuuenal.
 Totus grex vnus porci scabie cadit. Iuuenal.
 Ferre scabiem. Virgil.
 Rodit scabies. Celf. The scabbe eateth.
 Turpis oues tentat scabies. Virg.
 Mala scabies vrget illum. Horat.
 Dulcedo & scabies voluptatis. Cic.
 Scabiōsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Scabbed: maignie.
 Scabo, scabis, scabi, scabere. Plin. To rubbe, or scratche to clawe.
 Caput scabere. Horat.
 Scabille, Vide s c a m m u m.
 Scabiosa. The hearbe Scabiose.
 Scæna, &c. Vide s c e n a.
 Scæna, scæna, Latine dicitur Sinistra. The left hande.
 Scæna, Qui sinistra manu pro dextera vruntur. Vlpian. They
 that vse the left hande for the right.
 Scala, scale: vel Scalz, scalarum. Plant. A ladder: a payze of
 steyers.
 Lapsum scalarum exanimatus. Plin.
 Applicare scalas, Vide A P P L I C O.
 Ascendere scalis muros. Virg.
 Conijcere se sub scalas tabernæ librariz. Cic. To renne vnder
 the steyers of a booke sellers shoppe.
 Hærent parietibus scale. Virg. The ladders be fastened to
 the walles.
 Induere scalas. Ouid. To beare a ladder on his shoulthers
 and put out his heade betwene the runnels.
 Senlus, scalar. Cic. A little peece of woodde in hereto hippe:
 men doe fasten their eares.
 Nauicula duorum scalarum. Cic.
 Scalpo, scalpis, scalpiti, scalpium, scalpere. Plinius. To scratche to
 clawe: to scrape: To grane in metall.
 Caput scalpere vno digito. Iuuenal.
 Terram scalpere vnguibz. Horat.
 Vitiolum locum pecudes morsu scalpunt. Columel.
 Scalpere gemmam, aut aliquid aliud dicimus, authore Dio-
 mede, non scalpere. Cic. To graue in a stone.
 Scalprus ē saxo. Cic. wrought or grauen in a stone.
 Infidit scalpiti. Hor. Nothing cunningly wrought or grauen.
 Scalptor, scalpitoris, m. g. Plin. A grauer.

Scalpturigo, r'ginis, f. g. A clawynge.
 Scalptura, scalpura, f. g. pen. prod. Plin. Grauinge in metall
 or stone.
 Scalptura, scalpura, penul. prod. scalpura. To ingraue or
 wooghe. Vnde Pauimentum scalpaturum. Plin. A flooze pa-
 ued with wrought stone.
 Scalptura, scalpura, pen. corr. scalpura, scalpura, scalpura,
 re, idem quod Scalpere. Plant.
 Vngulis terram scalpura. Plant.
 Scalper, scalpri, m. g. Celf. A lancelette, eistours, or other yron
 tooles wherewith incision is made.
 Scalprum, scalpri, n. g. Columel. An instrument wherewith a
 thynge is scraped or ripped. A surgeons instrument to take
 corrupte fleash from the bones. A grauinge yron. A ha-
 uinge knife. A knife to cutte vines.
 Acutum scalpium. Columel. Aduncum. Columel.
 Scalprum librarium. Sueton. A penne knife.
 Scalprum sutorium. Horat. A shoe makers paringe knife, or
 hauyng knife.
 Scalprum fabrilis. Liu. A carpenters chippinge axe.
 Scalprum chirurgici. Celf. A lancelette or like instrument.
 Scalpratus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. wrought or cut with such a
 tooles. Ferramentum scalpium dicit Columella.
 Scalpellus, scalpelli, m. g. vel Scapellum, scalpelli, Diminutiuum.
 Columel. A penne knife. A fine instrument to leete blonde
 with. A lancelette. Celf.
 Non ea est medicina, quom sanz parti corporis scalpellum
 adhibetur, atque integrz. Cic.
 Scalpellus adhibendus est. Celf. Rescare scalpello. Cic.
 Scammonia, scammoniz, vel Scammonia: vel Scammonium.
 scammoni, Herba. Plin. An hearbe the wyce wherof cor-
 reded purgeth cholaz, and is of apothecaries called Dia-
 grydium, of mucep use in phisike.
 Scamniū, scani. Ouid. A sheppe or geice to get by to a herde.
 Scamnum. Plin. A balke bntilled betwene two furrows.
 Scamnum. Ouid. A bench of foume.
 Scamna etiam in arboribus. Plinius. Boughes of trees
 wherby the vine climeth.
 Scamnum, per translationem. A sheffe in the sea.
 Scamnum regni. Cic.
 Scabellum, huius scabelli, n. g. Diminutiuū. Cic. A foote tooles
 or tow settie.
 Scabille, scabillis, pen. prod. n. g. Idem. Cato.
 Scandalum, scandali, n. g. pen. corr. Dictio Græca quæ offensio-
 nem & offendiculum significat. Offense: occasion of sinne
 geuen by an other.
 Scandalizo, scandalizans, scandalizare. Offendere. To offende: to
 geue occasion to mislike.
 Scandix, scandicis, pen. corr. gen. Plin. An hearbe like to
 cheruile: wilde cheruile.
 Scando, scandis, scandi, scanium, scandere. Cicer. To clyme: to
 gette vp.
 In aduersum scandere, Vide A D V E R T O.
 In subiectum scandere, selsu modo. Plin. To clyme vpsight
 like a catte. In aggerem scandere. Liu.
 In arces scandere. Ouid. Scandenda est cymba. Propert.
 Equum scandere. Virgil. To scape to hostebache.
 Montem scandere. Catull. Muros scandere. Virgil.
 Gradus ætatis paulatim scandere. Lucret.
 Super titulos maiorum suorum scandere. Ouid.
 Scandor, scanderis, penul. corr. scandi, passiuum. Plin. Scali-
 re. Ephecia Dianæ scandiuit.
 Scansio, onis, f. g. A clyminge vp.
 Scāsilis, & hoc scānsile, pen. corr. Plin. That whiche maye be
 clymed or gone vp on.
 Scandula, scāndulz, pen. corr. Plin. A hynge or tye of woodde
 clefte.
 Scandularij. Bud. They that coner houses with hynge.
 Scandulaca, scāndulacæ, Genus herbe. Felt. Nos conuoluulum
 appellamus. A weede that windeth aboute roze.
 Scapha, scaphæ, f. g. Liu. A hippe boate. A boote made of an
 holle tree. Biremis scapha. Horat.
 Confendere in scapham. Author ad Heren.
 Scaphium, scaphij, n. g. Vlpian. A baten or vessell to receiue
 vyne or ozdure, a water pottle.

Scapulum. Plaut. A drinkinge pottle.

Scapulum. A beestell used in maner of a dialle.

Scapulum. I. uenat. A space of the roote to digge with.

Scapulum. I. i. n. g. The space betwene the shoulders. also the backe.

Scapula. I. uenat. f. g. pen. corr. Lucret. A mine out of whiche metall is digged.

Scapula. I. uenat. f. g. pen. corr. Plaut. The hinder parte of the shoulders.

Laxa scapula. Varro. Broade shoulders.

Tuta scapula. Claud.

Scapus. I. uenat. gen. Vitruu. The bodie of a pillour betwene the chapter and the base.

Scapus. Plin. An uprighte sticke of an herbe.

Ferula geniculatis nodata scapis. Plin.

Albus est scapus cubitalis. Plin.

Scapus. I. uenat. Plin. The sticke of a candlesticke betwene the nose and the foot of it.

Scapus scalarum. Vitruu.

Scapus. I. uenat. Vitruu. The cheefe pottes of a gate whereby it is turned in a socket above and beneath, as they vse in some places.

Scapus. Plin. A reame of quire of paper.

Scapus trutinæ. Pest. The tongue of a balance.

Scapus vuz. Vide Scopus vuz. in s c o p v s.

Scapus. I. uenat. Plin. The greene stumpe of a fithearve, acorne, buttmere or fache like. A beane sticke.

Scarabæus. I. uenat. m. g. Plin. The blacke fise called a beetell.

Scarificatio. I. uenat. pen. corr. scarificare. Plin. To scarifie: to lanne or open a soie.

Scarificare dentes ossi. Plinius. To rubbe the teeth of scarifie the gummes with a bone.

Sacrificare dentium dolorem ossi. Plin. To heale the tooth ache by scarifyinge the gummes with a bone.

Scarificatio. onis. f. g. Verbole. Columel. Scarifying: lanneinge.

Scarus. Plin. A fische that thevetly like a beate: some thinke it a gyltepeade or goldenie.

Auidus scarus. Martial. Obesus. Martial.

Scatere. I. uenat. f. g. Plin. To renne or brast out as water out of a narrow or streight place. To renne ouer: to be full: to haue exceedinge great plenty.

Si vino scatet. Plaut. If it haue plenty of wine.

Solent neglecta vlcera scatere vermicibus. Columel. To be full. g. Pontus scatens bellus Horat.

Vrca scatet plurimis remedijs. Plin. Nettie is medicinable to many thynges.

Scatet amore tuus animus. Plaut.

India. Aethiopiaque tractus miraculis scatet. Plin.

Molestiarum scatet. Gell. He was full of miserie or trouble.

Terra scatet ferarum. Lucret.

Scatere. I. uenat. f. g. pen. corr. Virg. The bollinge or ryngge of water out of a springe: the beathing of any thing in like maner.

Scutbra fonticuli semper emicant. Plin.

Fontium scatet. Plin.

Scaturigo. pen. prod. scaturiginis. f. g. Idem. Columel.

Scaturiginosus. penult. prod. Adiectiuum. That bursteth out or renneth ouer. vt. Creta scaturiginosa. Colum. Chathie groun out of whiche water riseth.

Scaturio. I. uenat. pen. prod. scaturius. scaturire. Columel. To renne out of abroad: to springe or groue abroad plentyfully, as some herbes doe.

Solum fontibus scaturit. Columel. The grounde is full of springes.

Scaturus. I. uenat. Horat. He that hath his toe swollen, or his ankie crooked that he can not goe false.

Scelus. I. uenat. pen. corr. n. gen. Virgil. A mischeuous deed: a naughtie ade. An vngacious person: a naughtie felow.

Artifex scelerum. Seneca. A worker of much mischiefe.

Horror scelerum. Virgil.

Imaginem sceleris representare. Quintil.

Institor sceleris. Tacitus. Mowmen sceleris. Ouid.

Socij scelerum atque ministri. Lucr. felowes and healespers

to loooshe mischiefe.

Cludefitum scelus. Cic. Infestum scelus & immane.

Crudele. Virgil. Cicero.

Detestabile. Cic. Ingens. Seneca.

Durum. Valer. Flac. Inustum. Seneca.

Exiale. Virgil. Leue. Seneca.

Grauilimum. Quintil. Nefandum. Lucan.

Immane. Lucret. Nefarium. Cic.

Importunum. Cic. Proinum. Claudian.

Inpugna scelera. Cic. Scorum. Lucan.

Infandum scelus. Seneca. Vitatum. Seneca.

Abesse ab his tot maleficijs sceleris. Vide A B S T M.

Absti scelere. Cic.

Addere scelus in scelus. Vide A D D O.

Admittere scelus. Horat. To committe a naughtie ade.

Aggredi scelus. Ouid. To attempte or goe about a mischieuous ade.

Anhelare scelus. Vide A N H E L O.

Aicere scelus. Seneca.

Astringi scelere. Cic. Vide A S T R I N G O.

Coarguere sceleris. Vide C O A R G V O.

Committre scelus. Quintil. Conari scelus. Quintil.

Concipere scelus. Vide C O N C I P I O.

Inexpiabili scelere contaminari. Lactan.

Conuictus scelere. Seneca. Coopertus sceleribus. Cic.

Cruentari scelere. Vide C R V E N T V S.

Cumulare scelus scelere. Vide C U M U L O.

Damnare aliquem sceleris. Ouid.

Defungi scelere aliquo. Seneca.

Edere scelus in aliquem. Cic. To twayne a mischeuous ade agaynst one.

Expendere scelus. Virg. To be punished for his naughtie ad.

Facere scelus. Cic. To committe a mischeuous ade.

Facere palam aliquod scelus. Quintil.

Inflammati scelere & furore. Cic.

Loquuntur mera scelera. Vide M E R V S.

Obligare aliquem scelere. Vide O B L I G O.

Pendere pœnas pro scelere. Lucret.

Perficere scelus. Cic.

Religere scelus. Ouid. To eschew the doying of a naughtie ade.

Monimenta scelerum relinquere. Ouid.

Pœnas sceleribus pares repondere. Seneca.

Resistere sceleri. Ouid.

Soluere breues pœnas magnis sceleribus. Seneca.

Suscipere scelus aliquod. Catul.

Suspectare scelus alicuius. Tacit. To suspence ones naughtie dooyng.

Tegere scelus. Tacit.

Scelere velandum scelus. Senec.

Vileici scelera. Senec.

Scelus pro Scelerato aliquado ponitur. Terent. A naughtie person.

Scelustus. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Vngacious: mischeuous: bengesable: full of naughtinesse.

Improbi & scelusti. Plaut. Cuius scelustus. Cic.

Caena scelusta. Plaut.

Facinus scelustum. Liu. A mischeuous ade.

Facinus scelustum ac nefarium. Cic.

Mannus scelustus euitare. Seneca.

Pectus scelustum. Seneca. Plebs scelusta. Horat.

Res scelusta, atrox, nefaria. Cic.

Seruitus scelusta. Plaut.

Scelless. Aduerbium. Cic. Vngaciously: mischeuously.

Scelless atque impie. Liu.

Scelerosus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Terent. That hath done an vngacious or mischeuous deed: full of mischiefe.

Facta scelerosa atque impia. Lucret.

Scelero, sceleras. pen. cor. scelerare. Virg. To pollute or defile.

Dextram sanguine scelerare. Stat.

Sanguine viuo fauces scelerare. Stat.

Animum scelerare. Sil.

Sceleratus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Wicheuous: naughties: twode: unhappie.

Sceleratus, et inanimati etiam transfertur. Mox some: hureta full. vt Sceleratum frigus. Virgil.

Sinapis scelerata. Plaut. Sharpe and bitinge musterde.

Amor habendi sceleratus. Ouid.

Arma scelerata. Ouid.
 Audacia scelerata. Plin. Wickedness and desperate boldness
 in despite of all.
 Campus sceleratus. Lin. A field in Rome where the Mun-
 ions of Deila were buried quicke for lining inclemently.
 Gens scelerata. Virgil.
 Hæsta scelerata. Cicero. Wickedness and open sellinge of
 mennes goods against honestie and reason.
 Ignes scelerati. Ouid.
 Mens stulta, non scelerata nobis fuit. Ouid.
 Miles sceleratus. Lucan. Sanguis sceleratus. Ouid.
 Prælia scelerata. Lucan. Terra scelerata. Virgil.
 Vox inhumana & scelerata. Cic.
 Scelerate, pen. prod. Aduerbum. Cic. Wickedly, naughty-
 ly, wickedly. Peccavi, sceleratè que feci. Cic.
 In aliquos loqui sceleratè. Cic.
 Bellum sceleratè susceptum. Cic.
 Scena, scena. f. g. Labeo. A pavilion or haule. A scaffold or
 stage for playes. A place covered with boughes, or trees
 growynge one with an other, and geuynge a shadowe.
 Virgil. Scenæ spectacula. Ouid.
 Struere scenam. Tacit. Scena sine arte. Ouid.
 Oretes agitat a scenis. Virg. Oretes oftentimes represent-
 ed on scaffoldes in playes.
 Agere gestu in scena. Cic. To play in a comedy or tragedy.
 Scare in scena. Horat.
 In scenam producere, & Reducere in scenam. Plin.
 Dignus qui spectetur in scena. Cic.
 Scena totius rei hæc est. Cælius ad Ciceronem. This is the
 summe and argumente of the whole matter.
 Scenare scenam, Cicer. To doe according to the present time
 and occasion.
 Scena pro loco etiam accipitur ubi aliquis se ostendit, &
 sui specimen facit. hinc Prodire in scenam. To shewe and
 sette forth him selfe to the world.
 Scenilis, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Perteynyng to a scaffold or
 stage. vt Species scenalis. Lucret. The ornament of tryumme
 shew of the stage.
 Scenicus, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum. Cic. Belongynge to playynge
 in comedies, or one that playeth in a comedy or tragedy.
 Actores scenici. Quint. Players. Artistes. Virg.
 Decor scenicus. Quintil. The goodly shew of the stage.
 Dicitur scenica. Quintil. Mollinge take like players on
 a stage. Ostentatio scenica. Quintil.
 Venustas. Cic.
 Scenice, pen. cor. Aduerbiu. Like players on a stage. vt Facere
 aliquid scenice. Quintil.
 Scenofactarius, Adiect. Belongynge to the makinge of tentes,
 pantions, scaffoldes, arbours, or other shadowed places. vt
 Ars scenofactoria.
 Scenographia. An adumbration or light description of the
 fronte and sides of an house, where the lines doe answer
 to the compasse and center of euery parte.
 Scenoma, nomatis. A pavilion. A sache.
 Scenopegia, orum, n. g. The feast of tabernacles or tentes.
 Scepation, m. n. g. A coveringe.
 Sceptum, cepti, n. g. Cic. A pynners sceptre.
 Graues sceptri. Ouid.
 Aurea sceptra. Ouid. Aurata. Seneca.
 Exitiale sceptrum tyrannis. Stat.
 Gemmantia sceptra. Ouid. Sublime. Claud.
 Regale sceptrum. Ouid. Superba sceptra. Lucr.
 Accipere sceptra alicunde. Virg.
 Sceptra loci, rerumque capit moderamen. Ouid. He taketh
 the rule and gouernement of the place.
 Eburno sceptro innixus. Ouid.
 Potius sceptus. Virg. To be hynges or rulers.
 Reponere aliquem in sceptra. Virgil. To restore one to his
 hyngdome againe.
 Tenebre sceptra. Virg. To be hyng or ruler.
 Transfere sceptrum aliò. Stat.
 Sceptus, penul. cor. Adiectiuum. That beareth a sceptre. vt
 Manus sceptus. Ouid.
 Sceptuchus, Latine sceptu tenēs. Tac. One holding a sceptre.
 Schedæ, schedæ, f. g. A leafe of paper: a scrowe: a shewle. A

booke.
 Excute omnes schedas. Quintil. To tourne and seeke all
 the leaues.
 Schedula, schedula, f. g. penult. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A litle
 scrow or leafe of paper.
 Schedæ, & Schedula. A shewle: a bill. Budens ex Iustitiano.
 Schedia, schedæ, f. g. Vlpian. A thinge like to a bidge with
 trees pinned together, whereon thinges are caried in the
 waies in steepe of a barge. A boate.
 Schedion. Bud. A bidge made in haste for a tyme.
 Schema, schématis, pen. cor. n. g. Forma Latine dicitur, figura,
 siue culeus, ornatum. An ornament, especially in speache.
 Schesis. where a multitude of woordes are brought in toge-
 ther vnioued. vt, Nubila, nix, grando, procellæ, &c.
 Schilchi. A weight of fowge ouer among the Jewes.
 Schidia, schidiorum, neut. gen. Vitruuius. Chippes that car-
 penters make.
 Schinos, Arbor, quæ Latinis dicitur Lentiscus. The tree that
 Makike renneth out of.
 Schisma, schismatis, pen. cor. neut. gen. A schisme: a diuision
 in the church.
 Schistum, schisti, n. g. Plin. twale crundes: after some creame.
 Schœnos, siue Schœni, Latine dicitur Funis & iuncus. Colum.
 A corde. Also that which apothecaries doe call Squināchi.
 Schœnobates, pen. cor. Iuuenal. He that goeth on a corde.
 Schœnobaticus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Perteyning to one that
 goeth on a corde. vt
 Schœnobaticam facere. Cælius ad Ciceronem. To exercise
 the feat of walking on cordes.
 Schœnus. A space of ground containing .60. furlonges.
 Schola, scholæ, f. g. Cic. A schoole of college.
 Cœtus scholarum. Quintil.
 Consuetudo scholarum. Quintil.
 Exercitationes scholarum. Quintil.
 Frequentia scholarum. Quintil.
 Philosophorū scholæ. Quintil. The sedes of Philosophers.
 Magnæ scholæ. Quintil.
 Audire hominem de schola. Cic.
 Definire in schola. Cic. Eligere scholas. Quintil.
 Explicare scholam. Cic. To declare the opinions of any secte
 of philosophers.
 Fugere scholas. Quintil.
 Institutz seuerè scholæ. Quintil.
 Homo politus è schola. Cic. Vitare scholas. Quintil.
 Scholæ. Cic. A session of disputations betwene the maister
 and the scholars.
 Habere scholas. Cic. To keepe schooles: to reade and haue
 scholers. Epicuri schola. Cicero.
 Regesta scholæ in commentarios. Quintil.
 Vertere se ad alteram scholam. Cic.
 Pomeridianis scholis Aristoteles præcipere artem oratoriam
 cepit. Quintil. Aristotle in the after noone beganne to
 reade preceptes of Rhetorike.
 Scholaster, scholasteris, pen. prod. m. g. A scholar or student.
 Scholasterium, scholasterij, neut. gen. A schoole.
 Scholasticus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Perteyning to a schoole:
 scholasticall. vt Scholasticus puer. Plin. iun. A child that
 goeth to schoole. Controversia scholastica. Quintil.
 Scholasticus. Plin. iun. A scholar or student that applyeth
 his booke.
 Scholium, scholi, n. g. Cic. A hoste or copendious exposition
 Sciamachia, sciamachia, f. g. Gell. A shadowe or image of con-
 tention or fightinge.
 Sciatheras, huius sciatheræ, penult. prod. masc. gen. Vitruuius.
 The pointe in a diall that with the shadowe sheweth what
 is a clocke.
 Sciathericon horologium. Plin. A diall set on a walle to shewe
 what is a clocke.
 Sciater, teris, m. g. An instrument used in shoddinge the situa-
 tion of cities.
 Sciens, Scienter, Scientia, &c. Vide scio.
 Scilicet, pen. cor. Aduerbiu negadi per ironiam. Virg. As who
 saith: that is to witte: surely: moxeretur: yea what els.
 Per ironia. Id populus curat scilicet. Terent. Pen the peo-
 ple pisseth muche for that, I am sure.

Sciētē cōsalem nūc scilicet ignoscām. Terent. *Pea mory*
that is hell fyre, I wyl pardon thee for that anone
sawee evadēm legem illud q̄ inq̄uonam. Cic.
Pea mory, is he bē he say yet until the full sue p̄eres
be palled.

¶ Sciētē interrogatūm. Cicero. Sciētē tibi gratiorem
dolorem patui tui mors attulit, quā C. Graccho fra-
tri: *May this bee true, that the death of thine unkle*
greēdē thee more than aē.

¶ Sciētē ita res est. Plaut. *Pea truly it is even as I tel you.*
Farris gūur Thais tua esto. Sciētē. Terent. *Pea truly.*
¶ Non ades? P. Vides? Sciētē. Q. M. P. H. hanc sciētē.
Terent. *This felow I tell thee.*

To quod facere te diligentissimē sciēbam, facies, sciētē vt
mea mandata digerās. Cic. *That is to say, &c.*

Me quidem hec loca requirunt species quāquam commu-
ni, inanis sciētē, sed communit tamen. Cic. *Wayne ins*
dece, but yet it is moued of trentled mee.

Quid in eo potes? nihil sciētē. Cic.
Etiā. Cicero. Et Plauti causā, & sciētē Pompeij omnia
fieri. Non hāc deo al thynge both for scilicet hīs scilicet
an also for Pompeio.

Scilla, sive, vt Varro appellat, Scylla. Plin. *An hearbe with a*
rate the an openen growyng both in the sea and lande.

Scimus penult. cor. Adhuc. Q. M. P. H. hanc sciētē. Plin.
Wineger in herin Scilla is tohed of theped.

Scitiscus. pen. cor. Alud. a. hanc sciētē. Plin.
Acetum scitiscum. Col. m.

Scitiscus, scitiscus, pen. prod. mal. gen. figuratē neutro iungitur.
Wayne in herin Scilla is theped. Columella. Vinum scitiscum
hoc modo condire oportet.

Acetum scitiscum. Plin.

Scimpodium, dī. n. g. *A little couche of herbe.*
Scincus. *A hynde of newtes in the cruze of scinc.*

Scindo, scindis, scidis, scilicet, scindere. Cic. *To cutte: to deuide:*
to rente: to teare.

Cuneus robur fissile scinditur. Virgilius. *One is clefte with*
iedges.

Nec poterit rigulas scindere remus aquas. Ouidius. *And the*
oares coulde not breake the water tracen.

Capillos scindere. Ouid. *To teate his heare.*
Comato scindere. Cic.

Verbera scindenti corpus lacerum. Sil. *Stentyn.*
Crines scindere. Virg.

Dolorem suum scindere. Cic. *To refecth of reneth his sorow.*
Fluuios scindere natu. Claud. *To deuide the water in*
twynnyng.

Humum scindere vomere. Ouid. *To till the grounde.*
Latus scindere flagello. Ouid. *To rente ones sydes with*
whyppyng.

Mare scindere nauigys. Ouid.

Nebulas scindere. Ouid.

Necessitudines scindere. Plin. iunior.

Penulam scindere. Cic. *To teare ones coate with holdyng*
him to tarte.

Sententiam scindere. Cic. *To deuide his opinion.*
Solum scindere. Virg. *To plough the grounde.*

Nare tellurem scindit. Lucan. *The sea deuidenth the earth.*
Terram scindere vomere. Ouid.

Verba hēto scinduntur. Ouid. *Viam scindere.* Virg.
Vnda scindit se in sinus reclusos. Virg.

Scinditur necesse studia in contraria vulgus. Virg. *The wa-*
nyng people is alway deuident into sundrie affections.

Scissus, Participium Liu. Cat. *deuident: clefte: rent: tozne.*
Alumen scissum. Colum.

Capilli scissi. Tibull. *Vellis.* Virg.
Tunica scissi. Ouid. *Viscera scissa.* Ouid.

Scissus, huius scissus, mal. g. Varro. *A cuttyng: a cleauyng.*
Scissus & hoc scissile. pen. cor. Cels. *That may be cut.*

Scissura, scissura, f. g. pen. prod. Plin. *A cutte: a chappe: a clefte.*
Scissura Nili. Plin. *The deuident of partynge of the river*
Nilo.

Scintilla, scintillas, f. m. gen. Virg. *A sparke of fier.*
Nulla scintilla comparat incendij. Cic.

Sc nulli plurimus carbo. Plin.

Agere scintillas. Lucret. *To rayse sparkes.*
Chias scintillas dissipare. Ouid. *Tennis.* Lucan.
Parua scintilla. Ouid.
Exoudere siliis scintillam. Virg. *To strike fier with a flint.*
Proflant scintilla. Ouid.

¶ Scintilla belli. Cic. *A sparke of remaynes of warre.*
Scintillula. pen. cor. Domitian. am. Cic. *A little sparke.*

Scintillo, scintillas, scintillare. Plin. *To sparkle.*
Criste scintillant. Silius.

Oleum scintillat ardente ressa. Virg. *The oyle sparketh*
when the lampe burneth.

Scintillatio, onis, f. m. g. Verbale. Cic. *A sparkyng of fier:*
a sparkyng of new wyne leapyng in the cuppe.

Scio, scis, scui, scitum, scire. Terent. *To know.*
De argento mater tua scit, vt factum sit. Plaut.

De ceteris sciebat. Cic. *Scio scire me ex hoc.* Plaut.
Velim scire vitam ista animo soluto legas. Celsus. Cicero.

Or line rem scire. Plaut.

Scire certum velim. Cic. *I woulde know the truth.*
Scire pro certo. Liu.

Certe & certo scire. Terent. Cic. *To know for surety.*
Incerto scio. Vide INCERTVS.

Nihil scio. Vide NIHIL.

Haud scio an recte dixerim. Cic.

Non venerat, quod sciam. Cic. *He came not, that I know.*
Volo enim te scire, mi Peto, &c. Cic.

Ille tenet & scit vt hostium copias arceantur. Cic.

Scit omnes linguas. Plaut. *He can speake all languages.*
Scire fidibus. Terent. *To be perfect in playng on andrus*
mentio.

Scire Latine vel Græcè. Cic. *To vnderstande the latine or*
Greke tongue.

Repertum esse scire neminem. Cic.

Id sciri facillimè potest ex literis publicis. Cic.

¶ Scibo in futuro facit, & sciam. Terent.

Magis scibo. Plaut.

¶ Scibitur. pen. cor. Plautus. *Quod qui scibitur, &c. in hunc*
thynge when it shall be knowen

Scia, pro scilicet. Terent.

Sciens, scientis, Participium, sive Nomen ex participio, cui con-
trarium est Nescius. Terent. *scilicet: nescyng: nescyng: that*
knoweth.

Vt tu sis sciens. Terent. *That you may not be ignoyant.*
Sciens non faciam. Terent. *I will not doo it willyngly.*

Villam prætereo sciens. Terent.

Nullum à me sciente facinus occultatur. Cic.

Ne te sciens prudens agere denotet, unde exitum vides nullū
esse. Celsus. Cicero. *That you doo not willyngly and*
wistlyngly enter thither, &c.

Contra fœdera scientem & inscientem facere. Cic.

Omnibus scientibus abstulisti. Cic. *Don tooke it away in the*
fight and knowledge of all men

¶ Sciens, cum genitiuo. Varro, Dominum scientem esse o-
portet eorum animalium quæ in villa ali possunt.

Sciens cytharæ. Horat. *Cunying in playng on the harpe.*
Fieri scientem consilij alicuius Seneca.

Sciens pugna. Horat. *Shilfull how to fight.*

Scientiar, & scientissimus, Cicero, *Quis hoc homine scientior?*
what man luyng is more skilfull than this felow is?

Vir regendæ Reipub. scientissimus. Cicero. *One very skilful*
how to gouerne, &c.

Scientia, scientiæ, f. m. gen. *Cunying: skil: knowledge: science.*
Futurorum malorum ignorantio vtilior est, quā scientia,
Cicero.

Regionum terrestrium aut maritimarum scientia. Cic.

Scientia & inscientia, contraria. Cic. *Knowledge and igno-*
rance.

Citra scientiam. Vide C I T R A præpositionem.

Hominibus nihil est iucundius suauitate scientiæ. Cic.

Omnēs ducimur ad cognitionis & scientiæ cupiditatē. Cic.

Ionatus est in nobis cognitionis amor & scientiæ. Cic.

Qui magorum disciplinam, scientiamq; perceperit. Cic.

Civilis scientia. Vide C I V I S.

Iuris civilis scientiæ cui opponitur Ignoratio iuris. Cicero.
Knowledge of the ciuill law.

Rei militaris scientia. Cic. Knowledge of Martiall policie.
 Machinalis scientia. Vide MACHINA.
 Officiorum ciuiliu scientia. Quint.
 Bene dicendi scientia. Quint.
 Recte loquendi scientia. Quint.
 Efficax scientia. Horat. Muto. Quint.
 Truiialis. Quint.

¶ Afferre scientiam. Vide Afferro.
 Comprehendere aliquid scientia. Cic.
 Consequi omnium rerum scientiam. Cic.
 Dare scientiam. Cic.
 Chaldei scientiam putantur effecisse, vt prædici possent futura. Cic. The Chaldeis are thought to haue made a knowledge how to prophesie thinges to come.

Exercere scientiam. Quint.
 Habere scientiam magnarum artium. Cic.
 Habere scientiam in re aliqua. Cic. To be skillfull in a thing.
 Proferri scientiam aliquam. Cic.
 Reseruare sibi scientiam. Cic.
 Certam sumere scientiam, non suspicionem malefij. Author ad Heronium.
 Tenere medicinz scientiam. Seruius Ciceroni. To be cunning in phisicke.

Auguratus tentare scientiam. Cic.
 Sciolus. Iij. m. g. A smatterer: he that hath some knowledge.
 Scieret. scierit. scierit. scierit. scierit. Plin. minor. Doone of purpose: wittingly.

¶ Scieret. Cic. Cunningly: skillfully: with knowledge.
 Qui cantaret & scieret. Sueton.
 Quæ omnia perire & scieret dicebat. Cic.
 Animaduertere & interpretari aliquid scieret. Cic.
 Nemo in eo genere scientius versatus est Iocrate. Cic. No man was in that kinde more skillfull, than he.

Quæ tu scientissime complexus es. Cicero. whiche you haue comprehended very skillfully.

Scitus. Adiectiuum. Wyse or wittie: proper: feate. Terentius, Scitum hercle hominem, hic homines profus ex stultia in laos facit. This is a trimme man I warrant you, &c.

Scitus homo. Terent. A trimme man.
 Interrogationes scite. Quint.
 Valorum scitus. Ouid. Skillfull where the fourdes are to passe.

Scitus lyra. Ouid. A cunning player on the harpe.

-hoc Scitum est, periculum ex alijs facere tibi quod ex usu fiet. Terent. That is a goodly wyse saying, &c.

Quam scitum est eiusmodi parare, &c. Terentius. O what a goodly thing it is, &c.

Scitum consilium. Plaut. Joyly wise counsaile.

Scitum est enim causam conferre in tempus, cum, &c. Cic.
 For it is a wyse poynte, &c.

¶ Scitus puer. Terent. A pteatie feate boy.

Scitum, sciti, Substantiuum. neut. gen. Vide post Scisco. A decreet, statute, or ordinance.

Scitè, Aduerbium. Terent. Cunningly: craftily: pteatily: wittingly: gayely.

Quam scitè in mentem venit. Terent.

Satis scitè promittit tibi. Terent. She maketh a ptey promise to you.

Satis scitè & commodè tempus ad te cepit adeundi. Cic.

Scitè facta & venustè. Cic. Thinges well & trimmely doone.

Nimum scitè scitus es Plaut.

Scitè & literatè perscripta literè. Cic. A letter trimmely and learnedly written or penned.

Scitulus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum diminutiuum, Plaut. Pteatie: feate.

Forma scitula atque ætacula. Plaut. Pleasant fauour & age.

Scitrus, pen. prod. Participium. Lucan. That shall know.

Scisco, scisis, scivi, scitum, sciscere, Idem significat quod Scire.

Plaut. To know.

¶ Sciscere. Cic. To decreet or geue sentence: to make a statute or law: to ordayne: to decree.

Sciscere legem. Cic. To make a law.

Athenienses scierunt vt Aegnetis, qui classe valebant, polices prædicerentur. Cic. The Athenienses made a law, &c.

Scitor, scitans, scitari. Virg. To demaunde or enquire thinges

secretate or unknownen.

Sunt quæ ex te solo scitari volo. Plaut.

Scitari ab aliquo quid veli. Ouid. To aske of one what he would haue.

Scitari causam viz. Ouid.

Nomen scitari. Ouid. To aske ones name.

Scisitor, pen. cor. sciscitans, sciscitari, Deponens, Idè quod Scitari. Cic. To aske: to demaunde: to inquire: to wathe: to thentente to know.

Epicuri ex Velleio sciscitabar sententiam. Cic.

Sciscitari aliquem. Sueton. To aske one.

Scitamentum, scitamenti, n. gen. Gell. Pteasentente: a fine or witty thing set to adorne ones talke.

Scitum, sciti, n. g. Liu. A decreet, statute, or ordinance.

Scitum facere. Cic. To make an ordinance.

Sciotericon horologium. Vide SCITHARAS.

Sciomania. The pte of Necromancie practised by the doctes.

Scipio, scipionis, masc. gen. Liu. A bulhyng staffe.

Scipio eburneus. Liu.

¶ Scipio in vineis. Colum. The staffe of a grape.

Sciroma, pen. prod. sciromatidis, pen. cor. neu. gen. Plin. A thebesse of the lyner.

Scirpus, scirpi, m. g. Colum. A bull roush. Nam iuncus, generale nomen est.

Enodes scirpi. Sidonius.

Nodum in scirpo querere. Terent. To make curious to he that no neede is.

¶ Scirpi. Subtile or captious sentences.

Scirpo, scirpas, scirpare. Varro. To binde with bull roushes.

Scirpeus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Of bull roushes.

Imago scirpea. Ouid.

Scirpea, scirpeæ, fem. gen. Ouid. A dunge potte of colne made with reddes of roushes.

Scirpicula, scirpiculæ, fem. gen. pen. cor. Varro. A little hooke wherewith roushes or any thing is cut or in binding.

Scirpiculum, scirpiculi. Colum. A baskette made of twiggess of roushes.

Scirpiculus, pen. cor. Varro. A little bull roushe.

Scirra. A hynde of onions called Scallions.

Scirrhosis. A disease in the eyes hauinge fleshy growynge in them somewhat blue.

Scirrus, ii. mascu. gen. A harde impostume or hencell gatherd in the body.

Sciscitor, Scisco, Scitor, Scitum. Vide SCITO.

Scisfile. Vide SCINDO.

Scitrus, pen. prod. mascu. gen. Plin. A squerrell.

Sclerasis. A swelling of the eye tyodes with paine and rednesse.

Sclopus, sclopi, masc. gen. Perf. A sounde made with puffynge of the cheeches.

Scobina. Vide SCOSS.

Scobis, scobis, fem. gen. vel hic scobis Horat. Any maner of powder or duste that commeth of sawynge, filing or bozynge.

Sco dust: pinne dust: grit of stones.

Eburnea scobis. Colum.

Centrosa. Vide CENTRUM.

Scobem facit terebra. Colum.

Scobina, scobinæ, fem. gen. pen. prod. Plin. A groner that bozys vse to haue bowles.

Scolecia, scoleciz, fem. gen. Genus æuginis. Plin. A hynde of rusk or canker.

Scolectum, ej. n. gen. A certaine wounde.

Scolopendra, scolopendraz, Plin. A certaine fhe which being taken with an angle casteth out all his bevels into the hooke be out, and then sucketh them vp againe. Also a wounde with many legges.

Scolopendrium, scolopendrij. Ruellius. Caster also Asplenion it groweth on fime walkes where the same feldem cometh and hath leaues like Polyposie somewhat yelow by the grounde and rough: it is not hartes tongue, but that the Apothecaries call Cetrac.

Scolymos, mi. pen. cor. mascu. gen. Herba Ruellius. A thistle now called withe Artichoke. Some take it to bee Colothistle.

Scombrus, *scombru*, masc. gen. vel *scomber*, Genus piscis marini. Plin. A fish of the kinde of Tunnie. Some thynke it a *Maherell*.

Scommus, *scommus*, pen. cor. neut. gen. *Macrob*. A scoffe: a moche: A sentence spoken in mirth that someth otherwyse then is mente of him that speaketh it.

Scopae, *scoparum*, form. gen. pluralis numer. Plant. A bosome or beasme to sweepe houses.

Viles scopae, Horat.

¶ *Scopa regni*, Herba. Plin. The hearbe mistletoe.

¶ *Scopae*, Plin. The cresses of hearbes or trees, in handes full.

Manuales scopae, Plin. Handefulles of hearbes or other thynges.

Scopa virgae, vlmear. Cato.

Scopula, *scopularum*, form. gen. pen. cor. *Diminutivum*. Colum. A bush that painters or pargetters use.

Scopulus, *scopari*, masc. gen. *Vlpianus*. He that sweepeth the house.

Scopuli, are. To sweepe.

Scopuli, *den* of little stature.

Scopula opera, Cels. Two bones comminge from the necke to the shoulders.

Scopus, *scopi*, masc. g. *Sueton*. A marke, butte, or pyche that men shoote at.

¶ *Scopus*, *metaphorice*. Cic. The ende or marke whereunto ones purpose is directed.

¶ *Scopus* *vux*, Varro. Sunt qui *Scapus* legant apud Varronē. The boushie stalks that grapes be on in clusters.

Scopulus, pen. cor. *Diminutivum*. Cels. A high roche. That lyerat a thyng rather hurte and perilyeth.

Vertex scopulorum, Catull.

Acutus scopulus, Virg. *Inanis scopulus*, Ouid.

Adeus aquis scopulus, Ouid. *Piscoli scopuli*, Virg.

Altus scopulus, Virg. *Præcuti*, Plin.

Exesi scopuli, Seneca. *Sævus scopulus*, Virg.

Frequentes, Iuuenal. *Sonantes scopuli*, Virg.

Turriti, Virg.

Yomentes æquor scopuli, Lucan.

¶ *Accedere scopulos*, Virg.

Appellere ad scopulos, Vide *APPELLO*.

Conscendere scopulum, Virg.

Ter scopuli clamorem inter caua saxa dedere, Virg.

Ad scopulum ire, Lucrēt. To runne on a roche: to perish or be destroyed.

Præcipitem excutere aliquem scopulo, Virg.

Immanes scopulos extruere, Claud.

Gemini scopuli, *minant* in *caelum*, Virgil. Two rockes

stande by on high into the ayre.

¶ *Scopulus*, *pro scopo*, *Sueton*. A marke.

Ad eosdem scopulos nauem appellere, Cic. To runne on the

same roche: to take hurte and displeasure by the same

matter that an other hath doone.

Cedere scopulos in corde, Ouid. To be moued with no pity

or compassion: to haue a stomie harte.

Scopulus, pen. prod. *Adiectivum*. Plin. Full of rockes.

Colles scopulosi, Sil. *Rupes scopulosa*, Lucan.

Scopulus, *locus* & *difficilis*, Cic.

Scoria, *conz*, form. gen. Plin. The refuse of metall tried out

by fyre: waste.

Scoria, form. The refuse of iron.

Scordium, *dij*, n. g. A hearbe hauinge leanes like germander

but larger and the stalks fower square. It hath somewhat

the taste of garliene.

Scorpio, *scorpiōis*, masc. gen. Plin. *Scorpius* dicitur scut &

scorpio. A venemous worme called a Scorpion, hauinge

iii. teete, and striketh with his tayle, enier sclyng oration

to drie.

Ictus à scorpiōe, Cels. Stinge of a scorpion.

Percussus à scorpiōe, Idem Plin.

metuendus acume caudæ *Scorpius*, Ouid.

¶ *Scorpius*, *sive Scorpio*, *Signum celeste*, Colum. A signe in

the firmament. *Ardens Scorpius*, Virg.

Curians brachia Scorpius, Ouid.

Formidolus Scorpius, Horat.

Cauda flagante minax Scorpius, Lucan.

¶ *Scorpio*, *Cal. Lin.* An instrument of warre like a scorpion that shooteth small arrowes or quarelles.

¶ *Scorpio*, *Mas. Plin.* A certayne sea fish.

¶ *Scorpius*, *Herba*, Plin. A hearbe hauinge seedes like a scorpions taile and very fetre leaues.

¶ *Scorpio*. A whippe hauinge plummetes of leade at the endes of the cordes.

Scorpiōnis, *Adiectivum*. Plin. Of a scorpion.

Scorpionarij. They that shoote in croffe bowes or like engines of warre.

Scorpiēs. A stone of the colour of a scorpion.

Scorpiuron, penult. prod. *Herba eadem quæ & Scorpius*, Plin.

Hauinge the name of the kinnesse of a scorpions tayle, which is in the flowers.

Scortum, *scorti*, n. g. *Festus*. The hide or skinne of a beast.

¶ *Scortum*, *Cic.* A common harlotte or strumpet: a queane: a whorle.

Deuum scortum, Horat. A harlot that is not common.

Meritorium, *Sueton*. A common trumpet that for money abandoneth hir selfe to all persons.

Diobolæ, *Plaut*.

Procu, *Liu*.

Scortillum, *Diminutivum*. Catull. A little horse.

Sortes. The cosse of a man or beast.

Scôteus, *Adiectivum*. *Martial*. That is made of skinnes or hydes.

Scortor, *scortaris*, *scortari*. *Terent*. To haunt or company with harlots.

Scortator, pen. prod. *toris*, masc. gen. *Verbale*. *Cicero*. He that hunteth harlottes: an horse hunter.

Scotoma, pen. prod. *scotomatis*, n. g. *Hermol*. A disease in the head when with dimnesse of sight all thynges seeme to go rounde.

Scotomāticus, pen. cor. *Scribonius Largus*. He that hath thae disease.

Scranteum. A skinne wherein arrowes be ynt in a sheffe.

Scroo, *scroas*, *scroare*. *Plant*. Plin. To reache in spitting.

Scraus, *humis scraus*, pen. prod. m. g. *Terent*. A spittingge: a reachyng to speete.

Scraitor, pen. prod. *scraitoris*. *Plaut*. He that reacheth or spet- teth.

Scriba, &c. Vide *SCRIBO*.

Scrapia. A worme founde in tesnes: a bile and stinkyng whorle: a bracklyng queane.

Scribigo, *scribiginis*, fæ. gen. *Scribendum* potius *Striblgo*, Vide suo loco.

Scribilla, *scribilla*, pen. prod. *Marr*. A delicate meate of poffe stuffed and wounden tyke a rope: a ferte of *Doztungall*. A fete some a tart.

Scribo, *scribis*, *scripsi*, *scriptum*, *scribere*. To write: to make a booke: to peynt.

In libro scribuntur literæ calamo, *Plaut*.

Coricibus scribere, *Propert*. To write in barkes of trees.

Scribere sua manu, *Cic*. To write with his owne hande.

Ad me P. Valerius scripsit, quemadmodum ducta esset. *Cic*.

Scripsisset eisdem de rebus ad L. Censorinum, *Cic*.

Ad aliquem de re aliqua in aliam sententiam scribere, *Cic*.

To write otherwise of a matter to one.

Literas ex sermone alterius scribere, *Plancius ad Ciceronem*.

Pluribus scribere, *Sub. verbis*, *Cic*. To write more at large.

Notis scribere, *Quint*. Vide *NOTA*. To cipher.

Bene ac velociter scribere, *Quint*.

Commodè scribere, *Plin*, *iun*.

Ab singulari amore scribere, *Vide A vel A præpositiones*.

Officiolè scribere, *Cic*.

Alicui salutem scribere, *Plaut*. To write commendations to one.

¶ *Scribere*, *Terent*. To make a booke or woorde.

Scripsi veribus treis libros de temporibus meis, *Cicero*. I

made thre bookes in verses &c.

Concinè scribere, *Cic*.

Accuratè scribere, & *cogitatè*, *Cic*.

Licenter scribere, *Horat*.

Luculentè scribere, *Vide L V C V L E N T V S*.

Mendolè scribere, *Cic*.

Separation de re aliqua scribere. Quint.
De integro scribere. Quint.
De malis Græcis Latine scripta deterius. Ci. Of euill Greeke
woorde translated into latine.
De hac re in vtrâq; partem & dicta sunt, & scripta multa.
Cicero.
Liber non ad historię fidem scriptus. Cic. A booke not made
of wrytten so truly as the law of history requirerth.
Carmina scribere. Ouid. Libellum scribere. Ouid.
Orationes scribere. Cic.
Poemata scribere. Horat. Versus scribere. Cic.
Amor scribendi te rapit. Horat.
Laborem scribendi ferre. Horat.
Nulla voluntas scribendi est mihi. Ouid.
Leges scribere, quod & Condere, & Dicere, & Facere dicitur.
Cic. To make lawes.
Legem de stupris scribere. Cic.
Aliquem heredem scribere. Martial. To apoynte one heyre
in his testament.
Aliquem testamento scribere. Idem. Hirtius.
Scribere seruo libertatem. Vlpian. To geue freedome to a
bonde man in his testament.
Dicam alicui scribere. Vide D I C A. Cic.
Nummos alicui scribere. Plaut. To cause money to be de-
liuered to one out of the banke.
Supplementum scribere legionibus. Cic. To make bp the le-
gions with the rest number of souldiours.
In animo scribere. Terent. To pynite in his minde.
In aqua scribere. Catull. To foggette.
¶ Scribere. Plin. To paynte.
Scriptit Apollinem & Dianam, id est, pinxit.
Scriptum relquit. Cic. Vt scriptum video. Cic.
Diligentissimè scripta. Quint.
Scriptus, Participium. Written: pynted. vt Notæ scriptæ. Ouid.
Scriptum, scripti. A wrytynz, or thyng wrytten.
Antiquissima scripta. Horat.
Electissima. Catul. Nefaria. Catul.
Optima scripta Græcorum. Horat.
¶ Scripto sese addicare. Piso apud Gellium. By wrytynge to
geue ouer his office.
Si non accipiet scriptum, illeclumq; remittet. Ouid. If he
will not receiue my letter, &c.
Adire aliquem scripto. Tacit. To talke with one by letters
and not by mouth.
Debueram scripto certior esse tuo. Ouid. You shoud be haue
certified me by wrytynge.
Dicere de scripto. Vide D I C A. præpositionem.
Dabip. scriptis exiit amator. Ouid.
Scriptum facere. Gell. To be a secretarie or cleark: to geue
his luyng by wrytynge.
Laudauit pater filium scripto meo. Cic. The father made
an ozation, that I had wrytten, in the prayse of his sone.
De oratione funebri loquitur.
Mandare scriptis. Vide M A N D O.
Peccare scripto. Quint. To wryte amisse.
Recitare scripta. Horat.
Facile atq; distinctè pueri scripta oculis sequantur. Quint.
Tradere aliquid scripto. Quint. To put in wrytynge.
De scripto dicere. To reade a thyng on his paper.
Scriptus, hauius scriptus, masculin. gen. Idem. Gell. A wrytynge.
Scriptum se addicant. Gellius. By wrytynge he gaue ouer his
office.
Scriptito, scriptitas, penult. corr. scriptitare, Frequentatiuum à
Scripto, scriptas frequentatiuos, quod in vsu non est. Cic. To
wryte often.
Scriptio, scriptiōnis, femin. gen. Verbale. Cic. An inscription or
any other wrytynge: also the acte of wrytynge.
Scriba, scribæ, masculin. gen. Liu. A scriber: a cleark: a secretarie: a
notary.
Recoctus scriba. Horat. Vide R E C O C T O.
Scriba ætarius. Cic.
Scriptor, scriptoris, masculin. gen. Liu. A wryter of any thyng.
Mendosus scriptor, vel librarius. Bud. A false wrytter, or wry-
ter of booke.
Scriptor. Cic. A maker of a booke or woorde.

Carminum scriptores. Quint.
Belli Troiani scriptor, Homerus. Horat.
Artium scriptores. Quintil.
Scriptor assiduus. Vide A S S I D U V S.
Delirus incertus scriptor. Horat.
Nobilium scriptorum auditor. Horat.
¶ Scriptor. Cic. A secretarie: a cleark. Ab scriptore & le-
ctore pecilio, &c. Cic.
¶ Scriptor legum. Cic. A law maker.
Scriptorius, Adiectiuum. Perteynyng to wrytynge. vt Attram-
rum scriptorium. Cels. Wrytynge inhe.
Calamus scriptorius. Cels. A penne to wryte with.
Scriptura, scripturæ, femin. gen. pen. prod. Wrytynge.
Scriptura. Author ad Heren. The wrytynge or making of a
booke.
Continens scriptura. Sueton. Continuall wrytynge without
interruption.
Diurna actorum scriptura. Tacit.
Persequi scriptura. Vide P E R S E Q U O R.
¶ Scriptura. Cic. The style or maner of wrytynge of any au-
thour. Genus hoc scripturæ. Cic. This kynde of style.
Læuis scriptura. Terent.
Scriptura. Cic. The rekenyng of a common baylyffe which
bieth and sellety cattyle, or hath the luytynge of comen
pauures, or of him that ought to paye common reue-
nues for that he hath hyre, as customers of they that
haue in ferme common dueties.
Magister scripturæ. Vide M A G I S T R A.
Scripturarius, scripturarii, masculin. gen. Festus. A cleark that wryteth
bookes of rekenyng for baylyffes.
Scripturarius. Bud. The chief clarkes of auditours or recei-
uours.
Scripturarius ager. Festus. Wasture let to ferme.
Scriinium, scriinii, masculin. gen. Plin. iunior. A cosser or other tythe
place wherein rebels or secretate thynges are kepte, as cuius
dences, &c.
Librarium scriinia. Catull. Clausa scriinia. Propert.
Compiler scriinia alicuius. Horat.
Reregere scriinia. Iuuenal.
Scrimolium, huiusmodi. A basket or fogget: a garbinaunce.
Sermarius. A keeper of secretate letters.
Scriptito, scripturæ, masculin. gen. Vide S C R I B O.
Scrobs, serobis, generis tam masculini quam feminini. Colum.
mella. A diehe or furreb.
Profundi serobes. Colum.
Serobes trium in altitudinem pedum fodiebantur. Cels. De
thes were digged thise foote deepe.
Repleta serobes. Virg. Subactæ. Virg.
Inuenter serobes oleis. Vide I N V E N T O.
¶ Serobis, etiam in nominatio dicitur. Colum.
Scrobiculur, scrobiculur, masculin. gen. Diminutiuum. Plin.
A little diehe or furreb.
Scrofa, serofæ. Varro. A sow that hath had pigges more then
ones.
Candida serofa. Iuuenal.
Scrofulaceus, scrofulaceus, masculin. gen. Plaut. One that feedeth swyne:
a sow hearde.
Scrofula, scrofulæ, femin. gen. pen. cor. Dicitur & Struma. The
disease Struma: also a little sow pigge.
Scrofulana. Seme thynne the hearbe called Stimbene-
tell, other that which Discepidis called Chelidonium mi-
nus.
Scrotum, scroti. Cels. The codde or skinne wherein be the tes-
tes of a man.
Scrotum veruccinum. Bud. The codde of a sheepe.
Scrupus, scrupi, masculin. gen. A little sharpe stone, or a peere of
stone.
Scruporum lusus. Quintilian. The play of the chyetes o-
dames.
Duodecim scrupis Indere. Cic.
¶ Scrupus, Aenigma significat apud Gellium. A doubt.
Scruposus, pen. prod. Lucan. Full of lierel grauell stones.
Ratio scruposa. Lucret. A difficulte reason.
Scrupus, Adiectiuum. Virg. Of little stones.
Scrupulus, scrupulus, masculin. gen. Diminutiuum. A little
sharp

harpe bene falling sometimes into a mans shoe.

¶ Scrupulus. Terent. Doubte: difficultie: ease: & spiced con- science.

Qui sit in re hac scrupulus? Terent. what doubt is in this matter?

Sine fide puto. Colum. Oholus scrupulus. Cic.

Domesticarum sollicitudinum aculeos omnes & scrupulos occultabo. Cic.

Hunc sibi ex animo scrupulum qui se dies noctesque stimu- lat ac pungit, vt euellaris postulat. Cic.

Exime hunc mihi scrupulum. Plin. iun. Put me out of this doubtful care.

Ictici scrupulum. Terent. I haue made him to doubt: I haue gotten him a bone to gnaw.

Icticus est hominibus scrupulus & quæda dubitatio, quid- nam esset actum. Cic. When begonne to be careful and to doubt with them selues, &c.

¶ Scrupulus etiam refert, qui me male habet. Terent.

¶ Scrupulus, siue Scrupulum, scrupuli, Nomen ponderis, La- tinobolus dicitur. Cic. A poise beyng the thirde parte of a diamme.

Scrupulus etiam scribitur à nonnullis.

¶ Scrupulus. Varro. A measure of grounde conternyng an hundred foote square, that is .x. in bryeth, and as many in length.

Scrupulosus, penult. prod. Adiect. Plaut. Full of little granel bones: scrupulous: curious in trifles: of a spiced con- science.

Scrupulosæ cotes. Cic.

Via scrupulosa. Plaut. A way full of little bones.

Scrupulosus. Plin. iun. Scrupulous, &c.

Scrupulosissima saltatio. Colum. A very hard and difficult daunce.

Scrupulosa disputatio. Quint.

Venit paulo scrupulosior obseruatio. Plin. More encrease. Scrupulose, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Colum. with difficultie: eu- riously.

Minutus & scrupulosus scrutantur omnia. Quint.

Scrupulositas, pen. cor. scrupulositatis, scem. ge. Anxietie: curi- ousnes of conscience: scrupulosity: spiced conscience.

Scrupularis, & hoc scrupulare, pen. prod. That is the thyde parte of a diamme in weighe: small. Plin. Dicunt quantum auri sit in ea, quantum argenti vel æris, scrupulari differen- tia. Men to the difference of a scruple.

Scrupulatum, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Plin. By littell peeces.

Scuta, scrutorum, plur. aum. n. g. Horat. Olde garments, hoste shoes and such other baggage tolde for necessitie: al- so little images made in paste tolde to the people.

Scrutariam facere. To get his tynge by selling olde stuffe and baggage.

Scrutarius, rij. mascul. gen. He that selleth olde stuffe or ma- ket such images.

Scruto, scrutas vel Scrutor, scrutaris, scrutari. Plau. To search: to enquire diligently.

Igem gladio scrutari. Horat.

Scrutari vestigia domini sui dicitur canis. Plin. To trace out by scapes.

Ordem scrutari. Plin. Pretum scrutari. Lucan.

Ferro scrutantes abstrita terræ. Lucret.

Scrutari tabellarios. Pollio ad Ciceronem. To searche cari- ars of letters.

Excutere & scrutari. Cic.

Arcanum alienius scrutari. Horat. To searche of indout to built out ones secreate purpose.

Scrutator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. A searcher. vt Palli- dus scrutator auri. Lucan.

Profundi scrutatores. Stat. Mariners of fishes in the sea.

Pelagi scrutator Eoi. Stat. He that searcheth precious bo- nes in the easerne sea.

Scrutatio, scrutationis, scem. gen. Verbale. Seneca A searching.

Scrutinium, scrutini. Apuleius. A search: a scrutinia.

Scutellus, The bealy of a swyne farced of stuffed.

Sculpo, sculps, sculpsi, sculpeum, sculpere. Plin. To carue ima- ges in stone. To graue in metall.

Hæc sculpsit mira arte. Ouid.

Scalpo, non Sculpo dici debere, author est Diomedes. Vide in dictione s c a l p o.

Sculptus, Participium. Lucan. Statues: carued.

Sculptor, sculptoris, mascul. gen. Plin. A grauer or caruer.

Sculptura, sculpturæ, scem. gen. Plin. grauyng or caruyng.

Sculpsilis, & hoc sculpsile, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. That is gra- uen or carued. vt Opasculpsilis. Ouid.

Sculponea, sculponeæ scem. gen. Plaut. A wollen secke.

Sculponectus, pen. prod. Adiect. Varro. That weareth wollen seckes.

Scurra, scurræ, m. gen. Cic. A raylor: a scoffer: a saucie iester.

Non parum facetus scurra. Cic.

Infidus scurra. Horat.

Vagus. Horat.

Scurrilas, pen. cor. scurrilitatis, scem. gen. Saucie scoffynge: immoderate iestynge: scurrilitie.

Scurrilis, & hoc scurrile, pen. prod. Perteynyng to scurrilitie, scoffynge, or ouer saucie iestynge. vt Scurrilis iocus. Cic.

Diacitus scurrilis & scenica Quint.

Lulus scurriles. Valer. Maximus. Iestynge playes for recrea- tion.

Scurrilis strepitus. Author Philomelæ.

Scurriliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plin. iun. In raytynge of scof- fynge fashion: saucily: malapertly.

Scurtor, scurraris, scurrari. Horat. To play the scoffer or saucie iester.

Scurrans, scurrantis. Horatius. Playng the scoffer or iester.

Scutale, Scutarius, Scutatus, Scutella, &c. Vide s c u t u m.

Scutica, scuticæ, scem. gen. pen. cor. Mural. A whippe made with leather thonges: a scourge.

Habens scuticæ tremefactus. Ouid.

Rubere scutica. Iuuenal. To be redde with the pyntes of whipping.

Dignus scutica. Horat. woorthie to be scourged.

Scutificum, scutifici, n. g. Vasis genus apud Catonem.

Scutum, scuti, neut. gen. Plin. A tergate of walde: a buckler.

Scutorum impulsus. Vide t m p e l l o.

Aerea scuta. Stat. Ferrea. Stat.

Fulgentia scuta. Virg. Longa. Virg.

Scutamento calare. Vide c a l e o.

Incumbere in scuta. Liu. Reclinare scuta. Virg.

Scuto vitare periculum. Cæsar.

Scutigerulus. A carrell of page bearyng his masters shield or buckler.

Scutarius, scutarii, mascul. gen. Plaut. A maker of bucklers or tergates.

Scutarius. A scutum. Perteynyng to shieldes or tergates.

vt Fabrica scutaria. Vegeti. The feate of making tergates.

Scutatus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Cic. Armed with a shield or tergate.

Scutale, huius scutalis, pen. prod. neut. gen. Liu. The leather of a flunge.

Scutulum, scutuli, pen. cor. n. g. Diminutiuum. Cicero. A little shield or scutcheon.

Scutula, scutulæ, pen. cor. scem. gen. Martial. A rounde figure, such as spiders doe wooshe: A vessels containyng. viii.

oluneces: saucer. A certayne serpēt A little rounde pece cut out of the bark of a tree to greffe with A staffe wher- with floure is beaten. A staffe of yarde that the Lacedæ- monians vsed in wytinge greek letters. Plin.

¶ Scutula in paumentis. Vitruu. Little rounde stones of marble in paunge.

Scutella, scutellæ, scem. gen. Diminutiuum. Cic. A saucer: a plate occupied at the table.

Scutellatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Rounde and longht in the fourne of a cobwebbe.

Scutellatus velis Plin. A garment of silke wherin be longht rounde figures like cobwebbes, as in certayne kynde of damaske.

Scutellatus color. Palladius. As I thynke, watchet coloure.

Scylla, Herba. Vide s c y l l a.

¶ Scylla, Aus. Plin. The bide into which Scylla dysus his daughter was turned, called also Ciris. A kinde of the byrde Cephus.

¶ Scylla, Animal marinum. Plin. A fish like a Gympie.

Scymnus, scymni. Lucret. A Lyon toscalpe.

Scyphus, scyphi, mascu. gen. Cic. *A grate cuppe or ingge to dzyne in.*
 Celatus scyphus, Plin.
 Capaciores adfer huc puer scyphos, Horat.
 Paginus scyphus, Tibullus.
 Nati in vsum lztitiz scyphi, Horat.
 Sacer scyphus, Valer. Plac.
 Scyricum, *A blanchet colour or light watchette.*
 Scyrpus, Vide *scirpus*.
 Scytala, scytale: vel Scytale, scytales, pen. cor. form. gen. Mus araneus Latine dicitur, Plin. *A little fiedde mouste: after some an ermine: after other, a shele.* Aliqui Scytale apud Columellam imperitè legunt pro mygale, qui mus araneus est.
 Scytale, Genus serpentis, Lucan. *A serpente that hath a backe of a mercurious githeringe colour.*
 Scytale laconica, *A little rounde taffe that the Lacedemonians vfed to write secrete letters on.* Gell. lib. 17. cap. 9.

Se, Pronomen accusatiui casus, à sui, Vide *sui*.
 Se, Præpositio, semper composita inuenitur.
 Sebesten, *The fruite that Diotornes calleth Mica.*
 Sebum, sebi, n. g. Vide *sebum*. Tallow. Vide *Sebo, sebas, sebare*. Columellus, Candelas sebare. *To make tallow candelis.*
 Secale, pen. prod. neut. gen. Plin. *A certayne grayne.*
 Secamentum, Secarius, &c. Vide *seco*.
 Secedo, secedis, penult. prod. secessi, secessum, secedite. *To goe backe or out of a companie: to goe aparte from other: to goe play or speake from labour.*
 Trabes pondere cōmoto secedere, Stat. *The beames went a sunder one from the other, &c.*
 A lusa secedere, Propert.
 A corpore sensus secedent, Catull.
 De via secedite, Plaut. *Goe out of the way.*
 Secede huc tu Sofia, Plaut. *Come asyde hyther.*
 Seceant improbi, secernant se à bonis, Cic. *Let wicked men departe, &c.*
 Seceat in partem inferiorem cum duobus amicis, Liu.
 In hortos vacuos secedere, Ouid.
 Ad stylum secedere, Quint. *To geue him selfe to writings and exercisinge of his stile.*
 Secessio, onis, form. gen. Verbale, Cic. *A departing from other: a forsakinge and goynge away: A seperating of ones selfe from other.*
 Seceionem facere, Liu. *To forsake other and goe aparte by them selves.*
 Seceillus, huius seceillus, m. g. Virg. *A departinge: A vacation from busynesse: a solitarie & secrete place out of the way.*
 Seceillus autum, Plin.
 Secerno, secernis, secerui, secerum, pen. prod. secernere, Cic. *To diuide or lay one from an other: to put a sunder or as parte: to seuer: to sepeate from other: to choose from amonge other: to lay or put by him selfe.*
 Egrege secernere, Liu.
 Dicendi facultatem à maiore uitz laude secernunt, Quint.
 Imaginē secernere iusto, Horat.
 Nucleos secernere, Cato.
 Publica priuatis secernere, Horat.
 Res apertas à dubijs secernere, Lucret.
 Voluptatem à bono secernere, Cic.
 Seceutus, pen. prod. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio, Cic. *Seperate: aparte from other: farre of: secrete.*
 Seceutus à voluptate, Cic.
 Seinctum & secretum ab aliqua re, Lucret.
 Secretum & extra vulgarem vsum positum, Quint.
 Consultant secreta, Plautus. *They consulte aparte betwene them selfe.*
 Domi secretus, animum aduersus suprema firmabat, Tacit.
 Me beyng at home alone in his house.
 Colloquium secretum, Plin. iun.
 Cubilia secreta, Ouid. Domus secreta, Virg.
 Iter secretum, Horat.
 Locus secretus & Celebris, contraria, Cic.
 Secretissima pabulationes, Colum. *feedinges very farre of.*

Studia secreta, Quint. *Questus secreti, Tacit.*
 Secretum, Plin. iun. *A secrete place away frō companie.*
 Venire in secreta, Ouid.
 Stylus secreto gaudet, Quintil. *Men woulde be alone when they geue them selfe to writinge.*
 Secreti, Plin. *A secrete thinge that one discloseth to no man.*
 Animi secreta detegere, Quint. *To disclofe the secretes of ones minde.*
 Mentis secreta ore exerit, Seneca.
 Est mihi libertas tecum secreta loquendi, Ouid.
 Oculere secretum, Seneca.
 Secretum poscere, Bud. *To require to talke with one aparte from other companie.*
 A secretis, *Of a princes priuie counsaile.*
 Secretio, onis, form. gen. Verbale, Cic. *A seperating or settinge aparte from other.*
 Secreto, pen. prod. Aduerbium, Cic. *Prinly: secreatly: aparte from other.*
 Loqui cum aliquo secreto, Horat. *To speake with one secreatly or aparte from other.*
 Secretò narrare, Celsus ad Ciceronem.
 Secretò rogare, Plin. iun.
 Secretò occidere filium, Quint.
 Secretò ab alijs coquere consilia, Liu. *Aparte from other.*
 De quibus suo loco dicam secretius, Columel. *Wdye aparte by them selves.*
 Secepsita, secepsita, penult. cor. form. gen. Sueton. *A cuttinge knife in herewith the painimes binden their sacrifice. Some take it for an hatchet of hyale vfed to that purpose.*
 Seceium, uij. n. g. *A cake of beare cut in facifice.*
 Seceusio, Seceusius, Vide *seco*.
 Seceus, Aduerbium, Later: *iesse.*
 Nihil seceus, Vide *seco*.
 Secludo, secludis, secludi, secludum, pen. prod. secludere, Cic. *To shutte out: to shutte aparte from other.*
 Ires secludum à concilio deorum, Cic.
 Aliquam inter similes puellas secludere, Stat.
 Nemo secludum in valle reducta, Virg.
 A communi luce secludum, Cic. *Shutte vp from the common light: shutte vp in a dungion or prison.*
 Secludite curas, Virgil. *Put away care and heauynesse of minde.*
 Vitam corpore secludere, Plaut. *To kill him selfe.*
 Seclusorium, seclusorij, n. g. Varro. *A place wherin any thyng is shutte vp aparte from other.*
 Seco, seceus, seceus, seceus, seceus, Colum. *To cutte: to cut of, or asunder.*
 In frustra secare, Virg.
 Infinitè secan atque diuidi, Cic.
 Capillos secare, Martial.
 Hirsuti vepres secan corpora, Virgil. *The rough hymbles rente their bodies.*
 Crinem secare, Virg. *To teare or rente.*
 Culta pinguis secat flunius, Virg.
 Herbas secare, Virg. *Marmora secanda, Horat.*
 Membra alicuius secare, Ouid. *To cut ones limmes.*
 Pabulum secare, Casar. *To moue grasse to make hey for beastes.*
 Glacies secat teneras plantas, Virg.
 Terga secare verbera intorto, Tibul.
 Ille viam secat ad naves, Virg. *He leadeth the way toward the shippes.*
 Aequora vltima secare fuga, Virg.
 Aethera pennis secare, Virg. *To flic in the ayer.*
 Ventos secare, Virg. *To cleane or parte the windes in fleeinge.*
 Spem secare, Virgil. *To be in hope: to haue a certayne hope.*
 Magnæ lites secantur bono viro iudice, Horat. *Are decided or determined.*
 Seceus, Participium, Cic. *Diuides: cutte.*
 Annus seceus, Stat. *The yere deuided in fower partes.*
 Capilli seceus, Ouid. *Heare teque or rente.*
 Compita seceus in multas vias, Ouid. *Diuides, &c.*

Corpus seculum. Horat.

Serapionia pueri secula duntaxat. Quint. Iderted. 46.

Herba secula. Horat.

Pellis secula. Ouid.

Vagus seculus. Horat. A naysle pared.

Securus. pen. prod. pro Securus. Colum. That will cutte.

Securamentum. Cic. de an. g. 11. That is cut of & divided.

Securus. Adiectivum. That wherin thyddes are put. vt Sporte secarie. Cato.

Secio, sectionis. Verbalis. Plin. A cutting, diuiding, or parting.

In infinitum secio. Quint.

¶ Secio. Cic. The fastayte of enco goodes in penaltie also

that whiche is fastayted of taken to the hynges use.

Secio. Cato. All that is taken in pay at the wemyng of

fastayng of a tounce.

Secor, sectionis. masc. gen. Alconius. Cic. One that by false cō-

playntes causeth men to be put from all that they haue, to

the entente to haue possitie in the sale there of. A hier of

fastayed goodes. He that gaineth by the condonacion of a

the.

Populi sui fauoris sector. Luca. A people that felicity their

fauour for gayne.

Secius. Verbalis. Plin.

Secius. sectionis. f. g. pen. prod. Plin. A cutting.

Securæ ararie. Cato. Mines of mettals vnder the earth.

Secilis, & hoc seculum. pen. cor. Iuuenal. That is or may be cut

to mens use: that may be taken one peece from an other.

Secule porrum. Iuuenal. A lethe that is cutte.

Laminæ seculis. Plin. Plates cut and diuiden.

Tessellata & seculis pauimenta. Sueton.

Secilis. Plin. That one may easily cleane of cut.

Ebur seculum. Ouid.

¶ Imaginaculo seculis. wherof one peece may be taken fro

an other.

Secinus. pen. prod. Adiectivum. Idem. That is often cutte. vt

Secinum porrum. Colum.

Segmen, segminis. pen. cor. neut. gen. Plin. A litle peece of pas-

syng cut of from any thyng.

Vinguum & capilli segmina. Gell. Darynges of nayses, and

lockes of heare cut of.

Segmentum, segmenti. Idem. Plin. A parting of peece cut of.

¶ Segmenta mundi, quæ nostri circulos appellauerunt, Græci

parallelos. Plin. The partes of the worlde by lines di-

uiden.

¶ Segmentū. Valer. Max. A colar of othe about a womans

necke. A garbe, boyder of purfle about a garment.

Segmentus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. That hath boyders of

stayles finely wrought with many small peeces. vt Seg-

mentate vestes. Plaut. Garbed of purfled garmentes, or

garmentes full of fine ornaymentes on them.

Segmentatus. Martial. That beareth suche a garment.

Segmentatum. Iuuen. That is finely wrought with diuers

small peeces.

Segmentarius, segmentarii. An imboyder of wooyher of gar-

mentes with fine ornaymentes, as copes and belimentes

beare wonte to be.

Secors, secordis. Vide socors.

Secordia, secordis. Vide Socordia in socors.

Secreio, secretus, &c. Vide ssecerno.

Secutus, secta, Sectors, &c. Vide seqor.

Seculis, vide ssecoscar.

Secro, Secro, sectionis, Secus, &c. Vide ssecoscar.

Secro, sedans, vide seqor.

Secubo, seculas. pen. cor. secului, seculbitum, penul. cor. secu-

bare. Propert. To lye aparte of afinder from other.

In vacuo toto seculbare. Ouid.

A papillis alcum seculbare. Catull.

Seclibus, huius seclibus, mascul. gen. pen. cor. Catul. A lryng

apart from other.

Trister seclibus ferre. Ouid.

Secula, seculæ. pen. cor. Varro. A seith, wherewith hay is mow-

en: or booke.

Seculum, seculi, neut. gen. pen. cor. sine seculum. Cicero. Men

take it most commonly for an hundred yeres: some for a

thousande yeres: some for thirtie. An age. Tyme.

Tot secula maneat. Cic. So many hundred yeres.

Tot secula explicitum. Cic.

Multis seclis, sine seculis. Cic.

In multa secula. Cicero. For longe time: for many hundred

yeres.

Seculis multis ante gymnasia inuenta sunt, quàm in his

philosophi garrere ceperunt. Cicero. Longe time before

that, &c.

Aliquot seculis post Scipio Carthaginem cepit. Cic. Certaine

hundred yeres after.

Magnus ab integro seclorum nascitur ordo. Virg.

Postera secla. Lucrer.

Priora secla scriptorum. Lucrer.

Serere arbores quæ alteri seculo profuit. Cic. To plant trees

that shall profite them that come many yeres after.

Sempiternis seclorum ætibus non immutari. Cic.

Vite vestra tot secula aguntur. Ouid. You are so olde of

so great age.

Licet quot vis viuendo condere secla. Lucrer.

Senectus effusa seclis. Virg.

Propagare multa secula Reipub. Cic.

Secula, & posteri. Marcial.

¶ Seculum, pro Tempore sepe usurpat: vt Seculum fle-

rile. Plin. iun. A barayne time.

Aspera tum postis mirefecit secula bellis. Virg.

Aurca secula. Virg. Golden woodides of times.

Fœunda culpa secula Horat. Tymes wherin much ill a-

bundeth.

Impra secula. Virg.

Rude seculum. Quint.

¶ Seculum, sine potius Seculum, scilicet Lucretius usurpat pro

generatu Serpentina seclis. The whole hynde of generatio

of serpentes. Serpentes.

Bicera secla. Lucrer. The kinde of beastes with hogues:

hogues beastes.

Fera secla ferarum. Lucrer.

Sæua secla leonum. Lucrer.

Muliebri oritur patrio de femine seculum. Lucrer. women, or

woman kinde, &c.

Vt propagando possit procudere secla. Lucr. That he may

increase and multiplie lryng creature.

Secularis, & hoc seculare. pen. prod. vt Ludi seculares. Plin. new

newed every hundred yere.

Secum, dictio composita ex ablatiuo s, pronominis v, &

prepositione c, v: quasi dicas Cum te. Cic. with hym selfe.

Cariis aliquid secum aduehere. Virg.

Secundus, adiectiuum. Secunde: next to the first: prosperous.

fauourable.

Id secundum erat de tribus. Cic.

Nulli virtute secundus. Sil. Inferiour in vertue to none.

Nulli tua forma secunda est. Ouid. Your fauour is not infe-

riour to anyno woman passeth you in fauour & beaueie.

Secundus a rege. Hirtius. Next to the hyng.

Secundus a regum principatum. Cic. Next to the hinged

authentic.

¶ Secundus admiracionibus Senatus illum acculauit.

Cicero. The Senate with voyces made fauourable sig-

nification when I accented him.

Actiōes secundæ. Quint. Prosperous pteadynges.

Amni secundo pars cetera defluit. Virgil. The redune runs

neath delune with the stream.

Amor summe secundus. Lucrer.

Secundis aubus. Liu. Prosperously: fortunately: with good

luche.

Secunda aura. Plin. A fauourable coole of wynde.

Secundis auribus aliquid accipere. Liu. To heare gladly, or

fauourably.

Auspicia secunda. Horat.

Secunda authoritatis homo. Plin. A man of better autho-

ric then an other, or nes of so good authentic as other.

Clamor secundus. Virg. A fauourable crye of flouts.

Flectit equos, curruq; volans dat lora secundo. Virgil. And

teethly the chariotte go on swifly.

Curfus secundus dare. Virg.

Di faciles, & in amore secundi. Ouid.

Exultatio secunda. Sueton. Good reputacion of estimatio.

Tertius secundus. Horat. Prosperous endes.
 Fama secunda. Liu. Good name.
 Flumen secundum. Tacit. The streame going with one.
 Fortuna secunda. Cic. Good lucke or fortune.
 Adversa fortuna & Secunda, contraria. Virg.
 Haeres secundus. Cic. A seconde heire.
 Laboribus secundis creuit Romana pubes. Horat. With prosperous labour.
 Loco secundo. Cic. Secondly.
 Secundus in dicendo locus. Cic.
 Mare secundum. Tacit. A quiet or calme sea.
 Mensa secunda. Cic. The last seruise or course at meales, when fruite and such like cometh in.
 Nota secunda vites. Colum. Vines next the best.
 Numinibus secundis euenire. Tacit.
 Omne secundo ire. Horat. To goe with good lucke.
 Oratio secunda. Salust. Acceptable or the best.
 Panis secundus. Horat. Bygone breade: seconde breade.
 Partes tractare secundas. Horat.
 Partium esse secundarum. Cic.
 Plausu volat secundo. Virg.
 Populo secundo aliquid facere. Cic. To doo a thyng with the fauour and good will of the people.
 Pixillum secundum. Tacit. A prosperous battayle.
 Res secunde. Cic. Prosperitie: good fortune.
 Si mihi secunda res de amore meo essent. Terent. If al were well concernyng my loue.
 Rumor secundus. Horat.
 Tempestas secunda. Tacit. A good and fauourable tyme.
 Tempora secunda. Horat.
 Ventus secundus. Cic. A prosperous or good wynde.
 Vela intendere ventis secundis. Virg. In saylinge to haue a prosperous wynde.
 Vires secunda. Virg.
 Secunda ira verba. Liu. boodes meete and agreeable for anger.
 Secunda voluntate hominum paludatus exijt. Calsius ad Ciceronem. with the fauour of all men.
 Secunda in aliquem voluntas. Caesar. Good will or affection towards one.
 Secundior, Comparatiuum. Sueton. Secundiore fama fuit. He was moze renowned, or of better name or fame.
 Secundum. Praepositiu accusatiuo casus seruans. Nigh or by.
 Necte after.
 Secundum aurem. Sulpitius ad Ciceronem. Thare at his eare, or by the eare.
 Iter secundum mare superum faciunt. Cic.
 ¶ Secundum deos, homines hominibus maxime viles esse possunt. Cic. Necte to the goddesses.
 Appellar heredem L. Annium qui erat institutus secundum filiam. Cic. whiche was appointed heire nexte after his daughter.
 Secundum hunc diem. Cicero. To morowe: nexte day after this.
 Secundum fratrem illis plurimum tribuebat. Cic. He attributed most vnto them nexte after his brother.
 Secundum ea quæro, seruatis in eo fidem. Cic. Necte after these thynges, I demaunde, &c.
 Secundum & Ante, contraria. Cic.
 Secundum te nihil est mihi amicus solitudine. Cic.
 ¶ Secundum te litem do. Suet. I geue iudgement on your syde.
 De absente secundum præsentem iudicare. Cicero. To geue iudgement on his parte that is present against one that sayeth to appeare.
 Secundum causam multa disputare. Cic. To speake or reason much concerninge a matter.
 Secundum te decreuit. Cic. He decreed the matter on your syde.
 Secundum Buthrotios iudicauit, aut decreuit. Cic. He geue sentence on the Buthrotians parte.
 ¶ Secundum quietem. Sueton. In ones sleape: as he was a sleape.
 ¶ Secundum ius fasque. Luuius. Decoyntinge to righte and reason.

¶ Secundum arbitrium tuum testes dabo. Cic. I will bringe in such witnesse as you will haue me.
 ¶ Secundum ea deliberetis. Salust. Deliberate or take aduise ment on those thynges.
 Secundo, Aduerbium. Cicero. The seconde time or place: afterwards.
 Secunda, secundarum, tantum pluraliter. Plin. The thinne that the childe or other yonge thyng is wrapped in when it is borne: the seconde byath.
 Secundarius, Adiectiuum. Of the seconde sorte. vt Panis secundarius. Sueton. Cheate breade: bygone breade.
 Secundarium minium. Plin.
 ¶ Qui fuit M. Crassi quasi secundarius. Cic. whiche was of the bande nexte to Crassus.
 ¶ Secundarius. Cic. The seconde: the nexte.
 Secundarius, pen. prod. Adiectiuum Plin. Of or belonging to the seconde.
 Secundani milites. Liu. Of the seconde legion.
 Secundo, secundas, secundare, pen. prod. Proppr. To prosper: to make prosperous: to make better or amende a thyng.
 Di nostra incepta secundant. Virg.
 Aura blanda secundat aquas. Ouid.
 Deus secundat votum nostrum. Seneca.
 ¶ Secundare. Terent. To obey.
 Secundare in loco. Terent.
 Securus, huius sedis, pen. prod. sc. gen. Virg. An axe: sometime an officer hauinge authoritie to put to death.
 Acies securum. Cic.
 Curæ securus. Virg.
 Anceps securis. Oui. An axe or hatchet cutting both waies.
 Hebetes. Iuuenal. Dull axes.
 Arboraria securis. Caro. An hatchet to loppe trees, or axe to cut downe trees.
 Impasta securis cadit rotas bigarum. Iuuenal.
 Laurigeræ securus. Claud. The axes that the sergeants of Rome carrey with bay boughes before magistrates.
 Pacificæ securus. Lucan.
 Sæuæ. Virg. Valida securis. Virg.
 ¶ Cadere securi. Virg. To strike with the axe.
 Securi percutere aliquem. Cic. To cutte of ones head with the axe.
 Securi ferire. Idem. Cic.
 Grauem securim librare. Sil.
 Sacrificæ securi colla tauri rumpere. Ouid. To kill an ox with an axe dyed in sacrifice.
 Securi ceruices subijcere. Cic. To put their liues in dainger to offer them selues to death.
 Infigere securim, vel injicere. Cic. To hurt fore.
 Securiacula, securicula, form. gen. pen. cor. Diminutiui. Plin. An hatchet.
 Securicula, securicula, form. gen. Vitruuius. A swallowe tayle, or doone tayle in carpenters boopes, which is a fastening of two peeces of timber or boopes together that they can not away.
 Secutifer, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Ouid. That beareth an axe.
 Secutiger, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum. Idem. Valer. Flac.
 Dextra securigera. Sil.
 Puella securigera. Ouid. The Amazons carryinge axes.
 Securus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. iun. Quiet: without care: careless: negligent: fearging nothinge: assured.
 Securus à metu somnus. Plin.
 Securus ab afflatu. Plin. That feareth no winde: out of the daunger of wynde.
 Securus admodum de bello Romano. Liu. Fearyng or mistrustyng nothyng that the Romaynes would make any waire.
 Reddere securum. Plancus Ciceroni. To put out of care any feare.
 ¶ Aether terris securior. Ouid. Moze safe.
 Acum securum agere. Lucretius. To leade his life without care.
 Animi securi homo. Cic. One that feareth nothyng.
 Damnum securum. Martial.
 Puella nō finit tibi ire securus dies. Tibull. Doeth not suffer thee to liue quietly, or to passe thy dayes without care.

Domus securae patentes. Plin. iunior.
Mollis securae peragebant otia gentes. Ouid.
Ouis securae regere. Virg.
Somnos securus rumpere. Lucan.
Testamentum securum. Plin. iun. A testament that is not
in danger to be broken or made voyde : sure.
Virtus securae. Lucan.
¶ Securus. Quint. Not caring or passing for neglentyng
Securus tam paruae observationis. Quint. Nothyng at all
regardyns of passing for to small a matter.
Amorum securus. Virg.

Locus casuum securae. Tacit. Places that are out of danger.
Coniugij securae. Valer. Flac. Decorij securus. Tacit.
Fumus securus. Ouid. Nothyng passynge to get fame or rea-
not me.

Virtus securae fortunae. Claud. Not regardyns.
Futuri securae. Ouid. Odij securus. Tacit.

Poenae securus. Horat. That neglecteth punishment.
Potentis securus. Tacit.

Suavis securus. Lucan. That regardeth not him selfe.

Veni securus. Lucan. A shew of pardon.

Sedens. pen. cor. securitatis. form. gen. Cic. Securitie : quiete-
nis : lacke of care : suretie : negligence.

Celsissima est securitas vidisse planos pisces. &c. Plin. It is
the greatest faste of suretie that can bee to see, &c.

¶ Præstare securitatem. Quint. To shewe out of
fearre : to make assured.

¶ Tranquillitas animi adit, & securitas. Cic.

Secus, Praepositio, & accusativo iungitur : vt Secus decursus a-
quarum. &c. or nigh to.

Secus, Adverbium. Cic. Othertwyse. Nemo dicit secus. Cic.

Quid diximus tibi secus, quam velles. Plaut. What sayde wee
unto thee othertwyse then thou wouldest have us saye?

Non secus ac si meus frater esses. Cic.

Non secus ac si ipse adesses. Cic.

Coepi secus agere, atq; initio dixeram. Cicero. I beganne to
handle the matter othertwyse, then I did in the begin-
nyng.

Secus inter pretari. Sueton. To iudge ill of thynges.

Longe secus. Vide LONGVS.

Muldo secus. Vide MULTVS.

Non secus ac. Vide NON.

Secus, Coniunctio. But.

Sed quid tu es tristis? Terent.

Sed hic Pamphilus. s. quid dixit. firmavit fidem. Terent.

Sed Pamphilum video. Terent. But see I se Pamphilus.

Hem, sed mane : concitetur a Glycero ostium. Terent. But
harkye, say a mythe.

Sed admirantis, Sed quid hoc? puer hercle est. Terent. But
what is this?

Sed videat? ego Phalotus? Terent. But is this Phylotus
that I see?

¶ Sed autem. Plaut. Ipes but.

Sed contra. Cic. But on the contrarie parte.

Sed de perceptione haestenus. Cic. But by the way, &c.

Sed in soluerit sane. Cic. But be it that he hath payed.

Sed cum nequeo durare quia herum accusum meum. Plaut.

But truly, &c. Sed enimvero. Idem. Liu.

Sed & nostrorum gloriam perceramus. Plin. But let vs
repeate also, &c.

Sunt homines Siculi non continendi, si per nostros ma-
gistratus liceat, sed homines & satis fortes, & satis plane
frugi ac sobrij. Cic.

Non odio adductus alicuius, sed animo corrigendae & sanan-
dae civitatis. Cic.

Sed non de me, sed de sapientie quaeritur. Cic.

Sed vellem non solum &c. sed etiam, &c. Cic.

Non modo huius non sunt, sed ne Romuli quidem, sed Tar-
quinij. Cic.

Sed siue etiam, siue artis quaedam similitudo, non est negli-
genda. Cic.

Opprædatur imperatorem, nec iam cum M. Aquilio fortis-
simo viro, sed verò cum Paulis Scipionibus, Marijs con-
ferendum. Cic. But that more is, with, &c.

Non digito uno sedando, sed epistolis, & ambabus. Cic.
But also, &c.

Sed effugi infidias, &c. Cic. But be it that I have escaped, &c.

Oblitiscis, non modo inimicorum. Miluaster mones & im-
pionesset nonnullum imperitorem. Cic. But also,
In quo etiam erat aliquis quæstus, sed honestus atq; con-
cessus. Cic.

Sedate, Sedatio, Sedatus, &c. Vide SEDARE, SEDARE.

Sedeo, sedes, sedis, sedium, sedere. Virgil. To sitte to be idle & doo
nothyng : to consente or please : to tarry or abyde : to take
counteyle.

Pennis sedentibus ad Trebiam. Liu. Abydyng or beyng in-
camped at Trebey.

Proximus ad dominam sedere. Ouid. Sitte next to.

Ad latus alicuius sedere. Cic. To sitte by, &c.

Ad gubernacula Reipub. sedere. Cic. To be occupied in the
gouernance of the common weale.

Dum apud hostes sedimus. Plaut.

Iudicem in aliquem sedere. Cic. To sitte as iudge vpon one.

In sublellis, sella, rheda sedere. Cic.

In proximo Senatus sedere. Plin. To sitte nexte to the Se-
nate, or in the neare place to the Senators.

In equo sedere. Cic. To sitte on horsebacke.

In ouis sedere. Plin. To sitte abscende on egges

Equo, vel carpento sedere. Martialis. Liu.

Vehiculo sedere. Cellus. To sitte in.

Post aliquem sedere. Horat. To sitte behinde one.

Super caput Valerij sedet cornus. Quintil. The crow sat or
rested on, &c.

Altris sedibus sedere. Ouid. Supra leonem sedens. Plin.

Gremio tuo sedi. Ouid. Huius sedere. Ouid.

Vestibulo sedere. Catullus. Virg.

¶ Sedens ausibus vox. Quint. A voice that one heareth well
and easily, or perfectly.

Nondum Tyndaridis nomen mihi sedent. Cic. I had
as yet neuer herd of Tyndara.

Vnum Polyniciis amari nomen in ore sedet. Stat. The talloth
of nothyng but of Polynice, &c.

Animo sedet fixum, immotum. Virgil. I am surely deter-
mined and purposed.

In ingenio alicuius sedere. Ouid. to remaine in ones minde.

Sedent nives. Plin. The snow lieth longe on the earth.

Flumina federit viso Iouis nutu. Stat. The riuers baid, &c.

Penitus sedet hic tibi morbus. Martialis. This disease is roo-
ted in thee.

¶ Vestis federe dicitur. Quint. To sitte handfomely on ones
backe.

¶ Passer sedet in rectro. Virg. The sparrow sitteth on, &c.

¶ Sedere. Virg. To abide, tary, or rest.

Hic ventis illinc nauigatur, qui si essent, nos Corcyra non
federemus. Cic. wee woulde not remayne here.

Toros dies federe in villa. Cic. To tary and abyde idly, &c.

Contineat sedere. Catull.

Sedere domi. Terent. To keepe his house at home.

¶ Si sedet hoc animo. Virg. If it please you, or if you be de-
termined so to doo.

In centurionis scuto centum & viginti tela federe. Florus.

Sic score bartes bid styke in the capraynes scagete.

¶ Sessum deducere. Pollio ad Cicronem. To bypnye to his
seate to sitte.

Sedens, Participium. Cic. Sittyns.

Prope humana tech sedens amtor. Ouid.

Aduersus sedens. Catull. Sittyns ouer agaynst.

Sessurus, pen. prod. Participium. Horat.

Sedes, sedis, form. gen. A seate or place to sit on : a place to a-
byde or dwell in : a resting place : a mansion house. At that
parte of the body wheron one sitteth.

Solidæ sedes. Ouid. firme lande.

Patriæ sede sedens. Virg.

Lætre in secreta sede. Virg.

Exiguam sedem paritura terra negauit. Ouid. In at thearty
she coulde not hane a place to be deliueced in.

Locare in sede sacra. Virg.

¶ Sedes. Cicero. A place to abyde or dwell in : a mansion
place.

Aetheræ sedes. Ouid.
 Beatæ sedes. Virg. Paradise : heauen.
 Celsa sedes. Pers.
 Horrida. Horat. Hell.
 Imæ sedes erebi. Virg.
 Infausta sedes. Seneca.
 Infida, instabilisq; sedes. Vide INFIDVS.
 Latæ sedes. Horat. Paradise : heauen.
 Mithra sedes. Stat.
 Moribunda. Catul. A contagious or infectious place to res-
 mayne in.
 Nemoralis. Ouid.
 Patria sedes. Virg.
 Peregrina ac sordida sedes. Lucan.
 Quietæ sedes. Virg.
 Sanctæ sedes deum. Lucret.
 Sedes stabilis & domicilium certum. Cic.
 Superæ sedes. Ouid. Heauen.
 Sydereæ sedes. Virg.
 Verendæ sedes. Lucan. The temple.
 Capere sedem. Vide CAPIO.
 Considerare in sedibus. Cic.
 Conuelleræ ex suis sedibus. Vide CONVELLO.
 Deserere sedem. Virg.
 Essere aliquæ sedibus. Tacit. To dyne one out of the place
 where he hath dwelt and abyden.
 Figere sedem alicubi. Lucret. To plante him self and abide
 in any place.
 Incolere sedem aliquam. Cic.
 Lucidas ire sedes. Horat. To enter into paradise or heauē.
 Labefactare animam sedibus. Lucret.
 Mutare sedem. Vide MUTO, mutas.
 Poneræ sedes. Verg.
 Præbere sedem & domicilium. Cic.
 Reponere ossa in suam sedem. Cels. To set bones in ioynte
 againe.
 Rendere suas sedes. Virg. To retourne to his habitation a-
 gayne.
 Succedere sedibus alicuius. Virg. To enter into ones coun-
 treys.
 Tenere sedem Iouis Optimi Max. Tacit.
 Transfere regnum a sede Luini. Virg.
 Sedes luxurie. Cic. The seate or habitation of riot and
 sensualitye. Celsissima sedes honoris. Cic.
 Sedes, Sepulchrum. Virg. A sepulcher.
 Sedes. Plin. The buttoches or that part wheron men sit:
 the hynder partes : the fundament.
 Sedes procidia. Plin. The fat of the arse gut or fundamēte.
 Procidia sedis. Vide PROCIDIO.
 Sedecula, sedecula, scem. gen. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A
 little seate.
 Sedile, sedilis, pen. prod. neut. gen. Plin. iunior. A benche or other
 place to sitte on : a setle : a stoole.
 Sedile animum. Varro. A route for byzdes : a pearche.
 De viuo saxo facta sedilia. Ouid.
 Spissa sedilia. Horat. Vitrea. Virg.
 Fusi per dura sedilia nautæ. Virg.
 Membra sedili releuare. Ouid. To sitte doone and ease him
 selfe. Complexe sedilia. Claud.
 Sedentarius, Adiectiuum. Plin. iunior. That is doone sitting.
 Sedentaria opera. Colum.
 Sedentarij. Plaut. They that looche sitting, as Shoemakers
 and taylours.
 Seditionis. f. g. Verbale. Cic. A sitting.
 Sessor, foris, scem. gen. Aliud verbale. Horat. One that sitteth a
 letter.
 Sessivo, sessitas, pen. cor. sessitare, Frequentatiuum. Cic. To sitte
 often.
 Sessibulum, sessibili, neut. gen. pen. cor. Plaut. A benche to sit
 on : a setle : a couche.
 Sessilis & hoc sessile, pen. cor. Plin. That sitteth or seemeth to
 sitte. Sessilis obba. Persius.
 Tergum sessile. Ouid. A bache wheron one may sitte.
 Sessilis lactuca, quæ & sedens dicitur. Marr. Lettis that growe
 with harde by the grounde or lieth on the grounde.

Sedimentum, &c. Vide SEDIO.
 Seditio, seditiois. Cic. Seditio: discorde: breach, or variance
 between people.
 Incurio seditiois. Cic.
 Adulta seditio. Tacit.
 Clamosa. Claud.
 Intestina. Liu.
 Abstineræ seditioibus. Liu.
 Afferre seditioes. Vide Afferro.
 Agitare seditioibus. Vide Agito in ACO.
 Colere seditioes. Vide COLO.
 Commota seditio. Cic. Mayfed or furred.
 Comprimere seditioem. Tacit. To reppesse.
 Concire seditioem. Liu. To rayse.
 Concitare seditioem & discordiam. Cic.
 Conferre seditioem. Vide CONFERO.
 Conflare seditioem. Vide CONFLO.
 Crescit seditio. Ouid.
 Desagraræ paulatim seditioes. Tacit. The seditio by lit-
 tie and little decreasynge.
 Facere seditioem. Cic.
 Perniciosa seditioe furere. Frontinus.
 Pannonicas legiones seditio incescit. Tacit. Discorde hap-
 pened in the armie, or amonge the souldiours that weare
 in Slavonic.
 Inducere seditioem in ciuitatem. Vide INDUCO.
 Inducere seditioem. Tacit. Oritur seditio. Caesar.
 Redintegratur seditio. Tacit.
 Seditio militum sedata ab Appio. Cic.
 Prope seditioem ventu. Tacit. It came almost to a seditio.
 Iuxta seditioem ventum. Tacit.
 Maris seditio. Stat. The troublous boymyng of the sea.
 Seditiosus, pen. prod. Cic. Seditious: contentious: facious : lo-
 uynge discorde.
 Seditiosa vita & tumultuosa. Cic.
 Seditiosus, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cicero. Seditiously: conten-
 tiously.
 Sedo, sedas, sedare, pen. prod. To mitigate : to pacifie : to as-
 swage : to resseygne : to extingue : to quite.
 Animum sedare. Salust. Arrogantiam. Cic.
 Bellum. Cic. To quiet or ende a warre.
 Controuersiam. Cic.
 Flammam. Propert. To quenche.
 Fleus. Propert. To dryne.
 Sedare ieiunia carne. Ouid.
 Infamiam. Cic. To cease, &c.
 Iræ. Lucan. To pacifie.
 Litudinem. Plaut. To ease ones wearinesse.
 Lites. Cic. Mentis commotas. Plin.
 Metum sedat dies. Seneca. Tyme assuageth feare.
 Sedare miseriam. Plaut.
 Pauorem. Liu.
 Sitem. Lucret. To quenche thyrst.
 Tempestatem. Cic.
 Vulnere. Stat. To mitigate the griefe of woundes.
 Incendere & Sedare, contraria. Cic.
 Sedatus, pen. prod. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Ap-
 peased: mitigated: qualified. Sobry: quiet : temperate: still.
 Amnes sedati. Virg. Rivers runnyng quietly.
 Animo sedatiore scribere. Cic. To wyte with a moze quiete
 mynde.
 Corde sedato respondere. Virg.
 Cura sedatz. Stat. Cares appeased.
 Homo sedatus. Horat. A very quiet and sobry man.
 Orator sedatus in numeris. Cic. An orator that in his stile
 useth quiet number and measure of feete.
 Pectus sedatum. Silius.
 Tempore sedatiore. Cic. In a moze quiet time.
 Venti sedati. Ouid.
 Sedate, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic. Quietly : stilly : temperately:
 patiently : sobly.
 Sedatio, onis, scem. g. Verbale. A mitigation or qualifying. vt
 Sedatio animi. Cic.
 Afferre sedationem. Cic. To appease, or quiet.
 Perturbationum sedatio. Cic. The appeasing or quietynge
 of troubles.

Seduco, sedūcis, pen. prod. seduxi, seductū, sedūcere. Cic. To seduce aspe of away, to decurre to separate of amide.
 Manu blanda seduxit eum. Ouid. He sedde him aspe.
 Cūta seducere. Ouid. To separate the army in two parties.
 Sed cere oculos. Propert. To turne his eyes asyde.
 Quam mors animā seduxerit artus. Virg. When death hath separated the soule and the body.
 Animum corpore seducere. Cic.
 Seducere in milium partem, per translationem. Cic. To seduce: to seduce.
 Seduci, Participium. Luu. Ledde aparte of asunder. Seduci red: beguiled.
 Recedat seducti. Ouid. Se create places aparte out of the way.
 Terræ seductæ ex æthere. Ouid. Separated from.
 Seductus, huius seductus, m. g. Verbale. Seneca. A voyde place from companie.
 Seductio, nis, f. m. gen. Verbale. Cic. A leaynge aspe of as parte: a deceyving: a beguiling.
 Sedulus, p. m. co. Ad. Sedulus. Cic. Diligent: that playnely without craft & doth a thyng diligently.
 Aus sedula. Tibull. Turba sedula. Ouid.
 Sedulus, pen. cor. sedulitatis, f. g. Cic. Diligence with much care.
 Mulier sedulitas. Ouid. A very diligent olde woman.
 Apta sedulitas. Ouid. Blanda. Ouid.
 Causa sedulitas. Calphurnius.
 Officiosa sedulitas. Horat. Seruifable diligence.
 Senilis. Sil. Placere sedulitate. Ouid.
 Sedulo, pen. cor. Aduerbum. Idem quod Sedulo. Colum.
 Sedulo, pen. cor. Aduerbum. Terent. Diligently: without feynyns.
 Bona & sedulo serui. Plaut.
 Hoc sedulo faciebat. Cicero.
 Tempus hoc sedulo terens. Liu.
 Sedum, sedū, n. g. Herba. Plin. Sengreene of householde.
 Seges, segetis, pen. cor. f. g. gen. Plin. Cozne standyng. Sometimes lande tilled and readye to be sowne.
 Luxurios segetum. Virg.
 Rapina præmaturæ segetum. Lucan.
 Aegra seges. Virg. Feraces segetes. Horat.
 Alue segetes. Virg. Fertilius seges. Ouid.
 Arida seges. Ouid. Grauida. Virg.
 Cana. Ouid. Immatura. Sil.
 Dura. Tibull. Intracta. Virg.
 Inualidas segetes torret aer scior. Auenius.
 Intra segetes. Vide L A E T V S.
 Opportuna pecori seges. Virg.
 Inuicem segetes. Claudian. The speckled pike of the beate called a porchepe, standyng thiche on his backe.
 Teneræ segetes. Ouid. Yonge cozne in the grasse.
 Cingenda est altis sepihus ista seges. Ouid. This field must be benched aboute with high hedges.
 Intra facere segetes. Virg.
 Validas segetes mora facit. Ouid.
 Ille ager feret segetes. Ouid.
 Adula leni fluctuat Zephyro seges. Seneca.
 Indus segetibus dicitur terra. Plin. iun.
 Inuicem segetes. Virg. Metere segetem. Sil.
 Hæc oblectant segetem. Virg. The weedes overcome the cozne.
 Occeare segetes. Horat.
 Pechinare segetem. Vide Pechino in P E C T E N.
 Præterendere segetem. Virg. To make an hedge besyde.
 Proculcare cicerones segetes. Ouid.
 Refecunda false seges. Ouid. To be molen.
 Runcire segetem. Varro.
 Sæcissit seges nimio imbre. Stat.
 Semina segetes. Ouid. Matura seges surgit. Seneca.
 Hæc segetes veniunt seclibus. Virg. In this place cozne groweth of prouently better.
 Vincampum seges huius. Virg.
 Seges. Varro. Lande tilled of sowne.
 Segetes que in requieuerunt. Plin. Lande that hath been fallow.
 Fertunda seges. Lucan. Fertile lande.

Seges fumulorum. M. D. D.
 Fetrea seges telorum. Virgil. A multitude of weapons standyng by thiche, as it were cozne on the grasse.
 Nec galeis densisq; virum seges horruit hastis. Virg.
 Clypeata seges vitium. Ouid. A multitude of men standyng thiche with cergates.
 Seges adiuuent gloria. Cic. The occasion and matter to get glory by.
 Segestrichia. Segestrichia. neut. gen. Plin. A sarplier: a thyng to patche up marchandise in.
 Segestria. The straw layed in a litter, wherein great men were caried by their seruantes.
 Segmen, Segmentarius, Segmentatus, Segmentum. Vide s e c o.
 Segnis, & hoc segne. Cic. Slow: dull: barayne.
 Ad credendum segnis. Liu. Harde of belief.
 Segniores ad imperandum posthac ceteri sint, quam videtis. Cic. Let other not be so halty, as
 Segnis & iacens. Quinor.
 Acta segnia. Ouid.
 Animus segnis. Plin. A saynte courage: a dull spirit.
 Anni segnes. Ouid. Slow yeres passyng away in idleness.
 Canas segnis senectute. Virg. A sicke thyng barayne and bearyng no fruit.
 Segnior est cultus terræ. Cic. The gronde is not tilled so diligently.
 Dextra ois segnis dare vulnera. Ouid. An hande readye to quiche to strike.
 Eos non segnes. Ouid. There was no lesse greene: no lesse readye to be sowne.
 Epistola non segnis. Virg. A letter caried with diligence.
 Ferax segnis. Stat. Slow dearty.
 Indoles segnis. Tacit. Iter non segne. Valer. Flac.
 Mens segnis ad letitiam. Ouid.
 Militia segnis. Vide M I L I T A S.
 Mora segnis. Liu. Moras seges rumpere. Virg.
 Mors segnis. Lilius.
 Orium segne. Tacit. Pugna segnior. Liu.
 Pes segnis. Horat. Super segnis. Lucan.
 Segnis caudus. Virgil. An vnpossibill of vnfruitfull thyng.
 Segnitia, segnitiei vel Segnitia, segnitie, f. g. ge. Terent. Slownesse: dullnesse: negligence: baraynesse.
 Castigamus segnitiam hominum atque inertiam. Cic.
 Sena segnitie. Virg. Inertissima segnitia. Cic.
 Immunda segnitie. Colum.
 Agorem segnos. Plin. The baraynesse of landes.
 Segnipes, pen. cor. segnipeds, pen. cor. Iuuenal. Slow of foote: goyng slowly.
 Segniter, pen. cor. Aduerbum. Liu. Slowly: negligently.
 Positi artus segniter. Stat.
 Ire non segnius sagitta. Ouid. To goe as swiftly as an arrow.
 Nihil segnius. Vide N I H I L V M.
 Segrego, segregas, pen. cor. segregare. Plaut. To seuer of separate from other: to segregate.
 Ne abs te hanc segreges. Terent. That you would not put this woman from you.
 Illi me è Senatu segregar. Plaut.
 Ab agmine semet segrege. Stat.
 Seungi & segregari. Lucret.
 Segregare ab se culpam vel suspiciones. Plaut. To putte the fault of suspitions from him: to seuer of separate.
 A numero ciuium segregare. Cic. To put out of the number of citizens: to distrustfully.
 Virtutem segregare à summo bono. Cic. To separate.
 Pugoam segregare. Liu. To parte a fray of fight.
 Sermonem segregare. Plaut. To holde ones peace.
 Segullum, segulli, n. gen. Plin. A verne of earth in mines dectaryng that golde may there be founde.
 Seungi, sine seungis, pen. cor. Liu. A teeme of fyre horses.
 Seungo, seungas, pen. cor. seungare. Cic. To separate.
 Seungo, seungis, seunxi, seunctam, seungere. Cic. To separate: to put a funder: to take from other.
 Dislidio perniali seungi. Lucret.
 Seungendus ab Antonio. Cic.

Ab honestate seungi. Cic.
 A spe pariendarum voluptatum seungi non potest. Cic.
 Seunctus, Participium. Propert. *Seperato*: put a sunder.
 Dolor seunctus corpore. Lucret.
 Seunctum & secretum à corpore. Lucret.
 Semota & seuncta à rebus nostris. Lucret.
 Seunctio, onis, f. gen. Verbale. Cic. *A seperatyng*, or put-
 tyng a sunder.
 Selectio, Selectus, Vide *SELIGO*.
 Selibra, selibræ, pen. prod. Plin. *Halfe a pounce*.
 Seligo, seligis, pen. cor. selégis, pen. prod. selectum, seligere. Cic.
 To gather aparte, or the chiefe thyng among many.
 Selectus, Participium. Chosen from amonge other: *pyhed*: chief
 amonge other selecte. vt *Selctus*, breuesq; sententia. Cicero.
Pyhed and *hoyt* sentences.
 Corpora selecta. Ouid.
 Selecti iudices. Cic. *Pyhed* or chosen iudges.
 Selectio, onis, f. gen. Verbale. Cic. *A choosyng out from other*.
 Selenetes, *A none wherin is a white decreasyng and increa-*
syng as the moone doth.
 Selinon, *Calles alio Apium*, Vide *APIUM*.
 Seliquastra, stræ, f. gen. *A boole to sit on*.
 Sclis, *A boole wonte to stonde in the fore parte of the hippe*.
 Sella, fellæ. Cic. *A boole chayne, or seate*.
 Sella familiaris, siue familiarica, Vide *FAMILIA*.
 Sella gestatoria, Vide *Gestatorius* in *GERO*.
 Aurea sella. Propert. Curulis. Quint.
 Sellaria, æ, f. gen. Substantiuum. Plin. *A place wherin were*
fourmes and booles for men to sitte on.
 Sellariolus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. *Belongyng to*
sittynge. vt *Sellariola popina*. Martial. *A tauerne where some*
panions sit all day in dinkynge.
 Sellarius, Adiectiuum. Liu. *That boozeth sittynge*.
 Sembella. *Halfe a pounce*.
 Semel, Aduerbium. Terent. *Once at one time*: *hoytly*: *brief-*
ly: *summarily*: once for all.
 Semel anno. Plin. *Once in a yere*.
 Semel atque iterum. Cic. *Once or twise*.
 Semel ac vices. Plin. *One and twentie times*.
 Semel vnquam. Plin. *Neuer but once*.
 Semel ait se in vita pertimuisse. Cicero. *He sayed he was*
once afraide in all his life and neuer els.
 Semel. Cic. *At once*: all together.
 Semel totum hauriendum. All at once.
 Virginitas deperit semel. Ouidius. *Virginitie is lost at once*
without remedie.
 Semel à condito tuo. Plin. *Neuer but once sence the woold*
beganne.
 Semel finiam. Quint. *Finally*: once to make an ende.
 Semen, seminis, pen. cor. n. gen. à Sero, seris. Colum. *Seede*: a
 heruell of any fruite: a greffe or sette of a yonge tree. *A*
nourse garden. hynde: generation. Per translationem, the
 chiefe authour, begunner, or causer of a thyng. that wherby
 a thyng is nourished or maynteyned.
 Fecundum semen. Ouid.
 Perceptum semen. Ouid.
 Pinguia semina. Horat. Vitata. Ouid. Corrupte.
 Abire in semen. Plin. To seede, or grow to seede as heare
 bes doo.
 Commutare semina sulcis. Virg. To sow soone.
 Permiso semine constant omnia. Lucret.
 Disserere semina in areas. Colum. To sow seede, &c.
 Data semina rudi humo. Ouid.
 Erucere rostro semina. Ouid.
 Exire in semen. Plin. To grow bp and gather to seedyng.
 Iactare semen. Vide *IACTO*.
 Ingerere semen solo. Vide *INGERO*.
 Mandare semina terre. Vide *MANDO*, mandas.
 Mittere rude semen in ignotam humum. Ouid.
 Semina mollit humus. Ouid.
 Obrue versata Cerealia semina terra. Ouid.
 Reddit arbor semen. Plin.
 Spargere semina. Seneca. To sow.
 Spargere semina per arua. Ouid.
 Turgescit semen in agris. Ouid.

Semina. Virg. *Settes*: greffes: plantes.
 Oleagineum semen. Varro.
 Ordinaria semina. Vide *Ordinarius* in *ORDO*.
 Deponere semina. Colum. To sette plantes of vines, &c.
 Flammar abstrusa semina in venis silicis. Virg.
 Semina limus habet virides generantia ranas. Ouid.
 Huius belli semen tu iusti. Cic. Thou wast the very cau-
 ser and begunner of this warre.
 Semen vrbianitatis. Cic.
 In animis, virtutum semina. Cicero. *Seedes of principles of*
vertues.
 Nequitie semina languidiora. Ouid.
 Probationum semina spargere. Quint.
 Semen alucius. Sueton. *Hynde*: generation.
 Conceptus semine. Ouid. *Conceiued by seede of generatis*.
 Aetherum semen. Virg.
 Cælesti semine omnes fumus oriundi. Lucret.
 Dissona partu semina. Claud.
 Diuinum semen. Ouid.
 Generoso semine implere vterum. Ouid.
 Impia semina ferre utero. Ouid.
 Ioclyta semina. Sil. Mortale semen. Ouid.
 Virile. Lucret.
 Veterino semine partum genus. Lucret.
 Seminium, seminij, idem quod Semen. Colum. *Also the gaine*
of seede. Plaut.
 Triste leonum seminum. Lucret.
 Querendum quo sint semina. Varr. *Of what case of kinde*
they are. De affinis enim loquitur.
 Seminarium, seminarij, n. g. Colum. *A place where plantes be*
set to be remoued: a nourse garden. *A tree wherof plantes*
or greffes be taken.
 Seminarium, per translationem. Cic. *The first begynnyng*
or chiefe cause of any ill or good.
 Fons & seminarium triumphorum. Cic.
 Id autem est principium vrbis, & quasi seminarium Reip. Cic.
 Sementis, huius sementis, f. g. Plin. *The acte of sowynge*.
 Sementem facere. Liu. To sow.
 Villice da requiem terre, semente peracta. Ouid.
 Date perpetuis teneris sementibus auctus. Ouid.
 Proscriptionis facere sementem. Cic. To make a bill or note
 of their names that should be proscribed.
 Sementis. Colum. *Seede time*. Media fere sementi. Colu.
 In the middes of seede time.
 Sementis, pro Segete. Gell. In sementes forte concesserat
 tempestiuiores.
 Sementis. Colum. *Seede sowen*.
 Sementim, in accusatiuo apud antiquos. Colum.
 Malorum facere sementim. Cic. To sow mischiese.
 Sementi, in ablatiuo. Colum.
 Seminâlis, & hoc seminâlis, pen. prod. *That belongeth to sow-*
ynge. vt *Vicia seminâlis*. Colum. *Detches to sow*.
 Sementiosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. *Belongyng to sowynge*.
 vt *Sementiosa pyra*. Caro. *That continet to seede time*.
 Dies sementina. Ouid. *A solemne feast that husbände men*
were wonte to heepe, when they had doone sowynge.
 Sementicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. *That may be sowen*.
 Semento, sementas, sementare. Plin. To hyng soothly seede.
 Sémino, seminas, pen. cor. seminare. Colum. To sow.
 Seminare hordeum. Colum.
 Seminare agrum. Colum. To sow a fiele.
 Seminare mare. Colum. To ingender a male.
 Seminatus puer. Plaut.
 Seminatio, onis, f. gen. Verbale. Varro. *A sowynge*.
 Seminatio, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Cic. *A sower*.
 Seminatio omnium malorum. Cic. *The sower of all mis-*
chiese.
 Semestris, & hoc semestris. Of sixe monethes or halfe an yere.
 vt *Semestris Consulatus*. Plin. iunior.
 Semestrem vitâ excedere. Plin. To lue about halfe an yere.
 Semestris Dictatura. Liu. Semestre regnum. Cic.
 Semestre aurum. *Adoney to prouide victayle for halfe an*
yere.
 Semesius, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Sueton. *Halfe eaten*.
 Fmsta

Frusta lardi femela. Horat. Membra femelæ. Sil.
 Prada femela. Virg. Pifces femelæ. Horat.
 Semei, Pronomen accufationis vel ablativus colus, à femer genitio.
 Semei occidit. Plin. iun. *He killed him felfe.*
 Semanimis, & catera à feminis huc femi cōposita. Vide **SEMIS**.
 Semigro, semigras, pen. corr. semigrare, Idem quod simplex Migro. *To goe to dwell in an other place.* vt, Semigrare ab aliquo. Cic. *To departe from one and goe dwell in an other place.*
 Seminarium, Seminium, Semino, &c. Vide **SEMEN**.
 Semis, vel potius Semi, Indeclinabile. *Walfe : the moitie.*
 Semianimis, & hoc semianime, pen. corr. & interdum Semianimus, semianima, semianimū. Liu. *Walfe dead : almost dead : without spirit.*
 Semianima corpora. Liu.
 Media procubuit domo semianimis. Ouid.
 Artus semianimes. Ouid.
 Clamor semianimis. Sat. *The crye of a man halfe dead : a fainte crye.*
 Eos semianimes. Virg.
 Attollere terra semianimem heram. Lucan.
 Semipenus, Adiectivum. Liu. *Walfe open.*
 Semisilis, Adiectivum. Cic. *Walfe rolled of bycpleb.*
 Semibos, penult. corr. semibovis. Ouid. *That is halfe an oxe : halfe an other beaste.*
 Semicidium, *Walfe a barell.*
 Semocerus, *Walfe a blinde.*
 Semicaper, pen. corr. semicapri. Ouid. *That is halfe a goat : halfe an other beaste.*
 Semicinctum, semicinctij, Martial. *A certaine garment cominge no lower then the bealie, or from the bealie downe, as an aperne.*
 Semicirculus, pen. corr. Colum. *Walfe a circle.*
 Semicirculū, s. pen. prod. Adiectivum. *That hath the forme of halfe a circle.* vt
 Semicircularis agri forma. Colum.
 Semicoctus, Adiectivum. Plin. *Walfe sodden.*
 Semicrematus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Ouid. *Walfe burned.*
 Semicremus, pen. corr. Adiectivum. Idem. *Walfe burned.* vt Scipio semicremus. Ouid.
 Semicrudus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Colum. *Walfe rawe.*
 Semicubilis, & hoc semicubile, pen. prod. Liu. *Walfe a cubite longe.*
 Semideus, Adiectivum. *Walfe a god.* vt, Genus semidei. Ouid.
 Reges semidei. Stat.
 Semidoctus, Adiectivum. Cic. *Meanely learned : a smatterer.*
 Semiermis, & hoc semierme. Liu. *Walfe armed.*
 Semifactus, Adiectivum. *Walfe made.* vt Opera semifacta. Tacit.
 Semifer, pen. corr. miseramiferum. A h. &c. Ouid. *Walfe wilde.*
 Femitus virorum semiferi. Valer. Flac.
 Lapi semiferi. Valer. Flac.
 Pectus semiferum. Virgil.
 Species hominum semiferæ. Lucret.
 Semiformis, & hoc semiforme, Colu. *That hath halfe a forme or facion : vnperfecte.*
 Semifolius, Adiectivum. Martial. *Walfe underfette or stayed vp.*
 Semifolius, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Liu. *An halfe brother.*
 Semigræcus, Adiectivum. Varro. *Walfe a Greene.*
 Semigras, pen. corr. Adiectivum. *Walfe rawe or heauie.* vt Aut lapidibus erant aut semigræcos portabant. Liu. *Or they dyd the byeing droule and halfe a scape.*
 Semihomo, pen. corr. semihominis. Colu. *Walfe a man.*
 Semihora, semihoræ, pen. prod. Cic. *Walfe an houre.*
 Semi iugeram, semijugeri, penult. corr. Colum. *Walfe iugerum.* Vide **IOGERVM**.
 Semilacer, pen. corr. Adiectivum. Ouid. *Walfe tozne or rent.*
 Semiliber, herab. berum, pen. prod. Cic. *Walfe free.*
 Semilixta, semilixæ, m. g. Liu. Vide **LIXA**.
 Semimilidus, pen. corr. Adiectivum. Colum. *Walfe lictle.*
 Seminarius, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Lucret. *Belongyng pates to the sea, partly to the lande.*
 Seminas, pen. corr. seminatis, penult. corr. m. g. Varro. *Any beate gethen.*
 Ovis seminas. Ouid. *A weathre.*
 Seminares, dicuntur etiam androgyni. Ouid. *Both male*

and female.
 Semimortuus, Adiectivum. Catull. *Walfe dead.*
 Semianis, & hoc semianis, penult. prod. Plin. *Walfe boyde or emptye.*
 Semineci, semineci, semineci, seminece, pen. corr. Liu. *Walfe stayne, or dead.*
 Artus semineces. Ouid. Oculi semineces. Ouid.
 Seminulus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Liu. *Walfe naked.*
 Semipagus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Perf. *Walfe an husband man : halfe a carle of the countrey.*
 Semipater, pen. corr. semipatris, pen. corr. Ouid. *Walfe a father.*
 Semipes, penult. corr. semipedis, pen. corr. m. g. gen. Columel. *Walfe a foote.*
 Semipedalis, & hoc semipedile, pen. prod. Plinius. *Walfe a foote in quantitie or heighth.*
 Semiplacentinus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Cic. *Walfe a placetine.*
 Semiplenus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Liu. *Walfe full.*
 Semiplex, naves, Cic.
 Semiplagiarius, m. g. *A lictle nette.*
 Semiphora, *Shoes that couered but halfe the foote, that the Romanes ware in huntinge.*
 Semiquarius, *Walfe due in number.*
 Semiputatus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. *Walfe cut, halfe vncutte : not all cutte.* vt Vitis semiputata. Virg.
 Semiratus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Catull. *Walfe shane or scraped.*
 Semirectus, Adiectivum. Ouid. *Walfe brought agayne.*
 Semirectus, Adiectivum. *Walfe repayed.* vt Classis remrese. Ita Ouid.
 Semirutus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Liu. *Partely decayed, halfe destroyed or cast downe.*
 Semirata, castella. Liu.
 Semiruta patria. Liu. *Walfe destroyed.*
 Testa semiruta. Lucan. Vultus semirutus. Stat.
 Semisepultus, Adiectivum : vt Ovis semisepulta. Ouid. *Walfe buried.*
 Semistula, *The xiiij. parte of an ounce : Also a measure of greunde x. foote broude and xx. in length. 200. foote square.*
 Semistadium, *A hyste twoorde.*
 Semisomnus, Adiectivum. Cic. *Walfe sleapyng, halfe wakyng : halfe in a slumber.*
 Semisomnis, & hoc semisomne, Idem. Cic.
 Semisopit, is, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Liu. *Walfe sleapyng, halfe wakyng.*
 Semisopitius, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Martial. *Walfe bysight.*
 Semistogium, *A hyste gowne.*
 Semitogatus, *That weareth a hyste gowne.*
 Semimodius, *Walfe a bushell.* Vide **MODIVS**.
 Semiritus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Colum. *Walfe bryed or pokened : halfe byyfed : not all theshed.*
 Semiquies, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Colum. *Somewhat safte.*
 Semus, pen. corr. semiumi, pen. corr. Ouid. *An vnperfecte man : halfe a man : an effeminate man.*
 Semuir. Liu.
 Semiuuius, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Cic. *Walfe aline.*
 Semiuua vox. Cic.
 Semiuua, semiuua, s. gen. Persus. *Walfe an owne : halfe the twelf. h parte.*
 Facit heredem semuua Cecinnum. Cic. *He maketh Cecinna heyre of the xxiij. parte of his goods.*
 Semunia terra. *A platte. 30. foote broude, and. 40. longe.*
 Semuncialis, & hoc semuncialis, penult. prod. Plin. *Of halfe an ounce.*
 Semunciarus, Adiectivum. Idem. Liu.
 Semustulandus, Adiectivum. m. Sueton. *To be halfe burned.*
 Semustulus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Idem quod Semustus. Cic. *Walfe burned.*
 Semustus, Adiectivum. pro Semustus. *Walfe burned.* vt Fax semusta. Ouid. *A fier broude halfe burned.*
 Corpus semustum fulmine. Virg.
 Membra semusta. Lucan.
 Robora. Lucan.
 Semistis, huius semistis, m. gen. Idem quod Semis. Cic. *Walfe any thinge : halfe a cubice : halfe a pounce weight, or two ounces. A peece of money beyng halfe the Romaine coyne called Aures.*

Semifilis, *Lampridius*, *Wasse* a *Gillinge*.
Semifilis, & hoc *semifilis*, *Aluicandus*.
Homo semifilis, *Vatinius Cicero*. *A vile fellow of no estimation*.
Vfura semifilis, *Scavola*. *The gaine of fyre in an hundred*.
Semifalis, & hoc *semifale*, *pen. prod. vt Vfura semifaliles*, *Idem*.
Modestinus, *Wfufe* of the fyre in the hundred.
Semita, *femita*, *pen. corr. Caf. A path*: a foote way.
Ferri femitis, *Quintil*.
Velox femita, *Lana*, *Claud*. *The swift courfe of the moone*.
Pigra femita, *Saturni*, *Claud*.
Semitam *pro Via dixit Cicero*.
Rara *per oculos ducebant femita calles*, *Virg*.
Spumea *fubiqua* *vt fugientis femita clui*. *Valer. Flac*. *The*
foamy pynke of the borne of the fhippe that foyled, &c.
Vite fallentis femita, *Hora*. *Secrete and folitarie life*, *pefe*
ange away unknown.
¶ Semite *in vrbj*, *id est* *limites*.
Semitarus, *Adiectiuum*. *That haunteth path wayes*. *vt Semitarus*
marchus. *Catull*. *Whouers that haunte all com*
mon ftreets and wayes.
Semito, *femitas*, *pen. corr. femitare*. *Plin*. *To make pathes* : *to*
denue into pathes *of wayes*.
Semiuuius, *Semiuftus*, & *cætera* *a Semis compofita*, *Vide* *in*
SEMIS.
Semodius, *femodij*. *Iuuenal*. *Waffe a bufhell*.
Semodius fabu, *Marial*.
Semouere, *femouere*, *pen. corr. femouij*, *femouum*, *pen. prod.*
femouere, *Terent*. *To remoue away*: *to put afide* : *to moue* *of*
goc away.
Semouere & *fegregare*, *Cic*.
A cont. phra *mau femouere* *mo*. *Quid*. *I tothydzlo my felfe*
from confidering my euil : *I will no moze thinke of my*
euil.
Alia *a* *defignat* *ommo* *femouendus* *eft*. *Cic*.
Semouenda *eft* *voluptas*. *Cic*.
Semotus, *pen. prod. Participium*. *Remoued* : *put afide*. *vt*
A curis *femotus*, *Lucret*.
Semper, *Aduerbium temporis*. *Terent*. *Euer*: *alwayes*: *conti*
nually : *from time to time*.
Semperiternus, *Adiectiuum*. *Terent*. *Euerlafting*: *alway* *conti*
nuing.
Glorie femperitæ *per aliquem commendari*. *Cicero*. *To be*
made by one of euerlafting renowne.
Potentia femperitæ. *Tacit*.
Semperuiuum, *femperuiui*. *penult. prod.* *Herba quæ* *Græcè* *di*
citur *zizon*. *Plin*. *The hearbe* *Sengence*.
Penaculum, *huius* *fenaculi*. *pen. corr. Valer. Max*. *A counfayle*
houfe of chamber: *little Senate*.
Senarij, *Vide* *s a x*.
Senator, *pen. prod. huius* *fenatoris*, *m. g. Cic*. *A Senatour* : *a*
counfayler.
Senatarius, *Adiectiuum* *poſſeſſiuu*. *Pertaining to Senatours*.
vt Senatorium conſilium. *Cic*.
Actas fenatoria. *Tacit*. *The age* *lawful* *to be a Senator in*.
Literæ fenatorie. *Cic*. *Munera fenatoria*. *Cic*.
Ordo fenatorii. *Cic*. *Potentia fenatoria*. *Cic*.
Senatus, *huius* *fenatus* & *fenatij*, *m. g. pen. prod. Cic*. *A Senate*
or counfayle: *A place* *where the counfayle* *is holden*.
Senatus frequens *fuit*. *Cicero*. *There was a Senate of great*
aſſemble.
Clarus fenatus, *Claudian*.
Grandæus, *Lucan*. *Palatinus*. *Claudian*.
Magnimius. *Sil*. *Præreus*. *Propert*.
Purpureus. *Stat*. *Trabeatus*. *Claudian*.
Sanctus fenatus. *Virgil*.
Cato clamabat omni *fenatu* *Carthaginem delendam*. *Plin*.
Cato *in euery aſſemble of the Senate* *cried* *earnſtly*
that Carthage *muſt be deſtroyed*.
Cogere fenatum. *Cic*. *To gather a Senate*.
Conuocare, *vel* *vocare fenatum*. *Idem*. *Cic*.
Comptare fenatu. *Cic*. *To cõteſt* *the Senatours into the cyber*.
Dieci lit fenatu. *Cic*. *The Senatours* *reparte*.
Dare fenat *in aliam*. *Cicero*. *To admitt* *ones matter to be*
heard *in the Senate*.

Frequentem senatum efficeret. Caelius ad Ciceronē. To make
 a great assembly of the Senators.
 Expulsus senatus. Lucan.
 Exingruere senatum. Cic. To abolish the authority of the
 Senate.
 Habere senatum. Cic. To hold a Senate of counsaile.
 Legere senatum. Liu. Lectus senatus. Ouid.
 In senatum legere. Cic. To choose of elect a Senators.
 Mitti vel dimitti senatus dicitur. Cic. To be dismissed.
 Movere senatum & Ex senatu rejicere. Cic. To put out of the
 number of Senators.
 Regere consilij senatum. Quintil.
 Renovare ad virtutem pristina senati iam languentem. Cic.
 Eo die non fuit senatus. Cic. There was no Senate holden
 that day.
 In senatum venire. Cic. To be made a Senator.
 ¶ Senatum consilij in con convocare. Plaut. To confute and
 debate with him selfe: to call his wittes together.
 Senatusconsultum, senatusconsultus, n. g. Cic. An acte, ordinance,
 or decree of the Senate.
 Senatusconsulta honorifica. Cas.
 Senatusconsultum fuit verus, ne liceret, &c. Plin.
 Magnificentiissimum senatusconsultum. Cic.
 Senatusconsultum quod contra illum pro religione factum
 est. Cicero.
 Senatusconsultū de supplicatione per diffusionem fecit. Cic.
 Senecio, senecionis. Herba. Plinius. Dicitur & Herigeron. An
 herbe growing on hilles and rydes, and is hoare in sum-
 mer, with white flathes. Groundswell.
 Senecta, senectus, Senecio, Vide s. n. x.
 Senex, senis, com. gen. Cic. An olde man or woman. Also w^{ch}
 thered : riveted.
 Senex ingenio. Plantus.
 Senex memoria. Cic. Olde memorie.
 Anhelī senes. Virgil. Zeatyethle olde men.
 Annosus senex. Ouid.
 Aprici senes. Pers. Olde men being glady in the sunne.
 Asperi senes. Quintil. Decepitus. Plaut.
 Delirus senex. Horat. Fessus. Seneca.
 Grandævus. Lucan. Infirmus. Ouid.
 Invalidus. Virg. Iustus. Ouid.
 Laffus. Seneca. Longævus. Virg.
 Maturus. Horat. Miserabilis. Quintil.
 Morosi & anxij sunt & difficles senes. Cic.
 Odiosus. Ouid. Parvus. Horat.
 Prifus. Ouid. Reles. Sil.
 Sanctus. Claud. Severus. Claudian.
 Siccus. Horat. Verendus. Claud.
 Vetus. Tibull.
 ¶ Cereus senex. Lucret. An olde harte.
 Senex tabesit dies. Plaut. The day draweth to an ende.
 ¶ Senior, Comperitum. Quintil. Elder.
 Anni seniores. Ouid.
 In senioribus est. Vide i. n. propositionem.
 ¶ Seniores pro Senatu. Liu. Senators.
 Senecta, senectus. f. g. Virg. Olde age.
 Pondera amara senectus. Ouid.
 Annosa senecta. Ouid.
 Caneus. Virg. Frigens. Sil.
 Curui. Ouid. Grauis. Lucan.
 Extrema. Catull. Infirma. Tibull. Longæva. Aufon?
 Longe senectus extrema tempora. Ouid.
 Matura. Ouid. Nestora senecta. Stat.
 Occidit senectæ deducit iter. Ouid.
 Orba senectū luminibus. Plin. Rugosa senecta. Tibull.
 Sacra. Juvenal. Tarda. Ouid. Vixus Sil.
 ¶ Lenior, & melior sis accedente senecta. Horat. when olde
 age appropieth : when thou wastest olde.
 Longa senecta cōducit. Ouid. wagne of tpehē with olde age
 Finire senectam morbis. Lucan.
 Alba senecta inficit comes nigras. Ouid.
 Inopem senectam trahere. Ouid. In olde age to leade
 poore lyfe.
 Diffite venturam iam nunc senectam senectam. Propert.
 Vixite memores iam nunc esote senecta. Ouid.

Senilis senectus. Ouid. *Unlovely by reason of olde age.*
In senectus. Vide 1. in propoitionem.

¶ Senecta. ablatius, pro in senecta. Plin.

¶ Senecta. Plin. *An adders thinne that he casteth in the springe time.*

Senectus, senectus, penult. prod. sem. gen. Idem quod Senecta.

Terent. Loquax. Cic.
Bulba senectus. Horat. Pigra. Ouid.
Cana. Ouid. Placida. Horat.
Cariola. Ouid. Prouecta. Tacit.
Cervina. Iuuenal. Querihunda. Sil.
Cruda ac viridis. Tacit. Sera. Seneca.
Delecta. Seneca. Spatiofa. Ouid.
Effren scelis senecta. Virg. Tarda. Horat.
Enigmis. Lucian. Tranquilla. Horat.
Eterna. Stat. Tristis. Virg.
Iocunda. Vide 1. N E S T V S. Turpis. Virg.
Longa. Horat. Vetus. Horat.
Larg. & certina. Iuuen. Viuar. Seneca.
Vigens & aduentans senectus. Cic.

¶ Senectus senectutem. Cic. *To become olde.*

¶ Senes senectus adiuvat baculo gradum. Seneca. *Unlovely olde age easeth it selfe with a staffe in goeing.*

Homo confectus senectute. Cic.

Turpem senectutem degere. Horat.

Desipere senectute. Cic. *To boate for age.*

Vetus senectus rugis fronte exarat. Horat. *Olde age causeth a withered face.*

Senectus habet auctoritatem. Cic.

Obrepat non intellecta senectus. Iuuenal. *Olde age creepeth on vniuerses.*

Agra senectus tremulo venit gradu. Ouid.

Ad summam senectutem viuere. Cic.

Senectus orationis, id est, maturitas. Cic. *Wisenesse of ones style.*

Plena literarum senectutis oratio. Cic.

¶ Senectus. Plin. *An adders thinne.*

Senectutem exuere. Plin. *To cast the thinne, as an adder dothe.*

Senectus. Adiectiuum. Olde : aged. vt, Membra senecta. Lucret.

Senecta ætas. Plaut. *Olde age.*

Senecta dies. vt Senectam diem obiit in patria. Plin. *He died in his countrey beyng an olde man.*

Senectum corpus. Salust.

Senium, senij. Idem. Olde age. Sterile senium. Columel.

Deforme senium. Seneca. Mens senio fluxa. Tacit.

Onali senio curuatus. Apul. Iners senium. Stat.

Debili senio tremens. Seneca. Triste senium. Seneca.

Senium, Nonius. Sabnesse: heauinesse: mournyng: weerines.

Cic. Tota ciuitas confecta senio est. *The wholle cite was in great heauinesse.*

Torpesce senio rerum. Sil. *Through weerinesse of thyngs to be Idle.*

Componere senium patria terra. Stat. *To get quietnesse for his olde age in his countrey.*

Senium. Terent. *A withered olde churle.* Dij deæq; illum senium perdant. Terent.

¶ Senium luxæ. Plin. *The latter parte of the waime of the man.*

Senio, senes, senus, senēre. Catull. *To waie olde : to be olde.*

Senescio, senescis, senescere. Plin. *To grow in age: to beginne to decay: to dwale to an ende.*

Tacitis senescimus annis. Ouid.

Acuo & macie senescere. Lucret.

Fama senescere dicitur quis. Lin. *When ones fame and renowne beginneth to decay.*

Amor senescit. Ouid. *Love will beginne to weare away and decay.*

Senescens in salem casus. Plin. *Cheste as it increaseth in age waxinge still more false.*

Citius otio senescit. Liu. *Decayeth.*

Consilia senescunt. Liu. *Countayles with longe delay waie nathing to woe.*

Equis senescens. Horat.

Fama senescens. Tacit. *Fame wearyng away.*

Forma senescit. Ouid.

Humas lassi senescit. Ouid. *The grounde weery of bearyng becommeth bartrayne.*

Hyems senescit. Cic. *Winter dwaleth towarde an ende.*

Laus senescit. Cic. *Praise weareth away and decayeth.*

Litteræ senescunt. Plin. *Learning beginneth to decay.*

Luna senescens, cui Crescens opponitur. Vario. *The moone towarde thewane.*

Morb⁹ senescit. Cic. *The disese beginneth to weare away.*

Pugna senescit. Liu. *The battayle beginneth to quaye and dwale to an ende.*

Rumores senescunt. Tacit. *Doce weare away.*

Seget alta imbre nimio senescit. Tacitus. *Is marde of coynrupted.*

Virtus paulatim euicta senescit. Sil. *Vertus by litle & litle ouercome decayeth and loseth feeble.*

Vitia senescunt. Liu. *Vices weare away.*

Senilis, & hoc senile. pen. prod. *Belongyng to an olde man.*

Senilis stas. Cic. Animus senilis. Claud.

Annis senilibus fessus. Ouid.

Corpus senile. Plin. Genæ seniles. Ouid.

Declamatio senilis. Cic. Guttur senile. Horat.

Hyems senilis tremulo venit horrida passu. Ouid. *Colde of age commeth &c.*

Indicio senili adolefens. Cic. *Waninge a ripe iudgement as it weare an olde man.*

Prudentia senilis. Cic.

Ruga senilis. Ouid. *An olde mans rineleynes.*

Seniliter. pen. corr. A. Lucibum. *The an olde man. vt Tremere seniliter. Quint.*

Senij, senz, sena. Vide s e x.

Senio, senioris, m. g. In talis sex puncta continet. Marcial. *A die: the number of spe in the dice.*

Senium. Vide s e n e x.

Sensibile, sensifer, Sensim, Sensus, &c. Vide s e n t i o.

Sententia, Sententiosus, &c. Vide s e n t i o.

Senticetum, &c. Vide s e n t i s.

Sentina, sentina. pen. prod. Iuuenal. *A sinke: a Ioke: the pope of a shippe.*

Conflari sentina vitij. Cæsar.

¶ Sentina, per translationē. Cic. *A place whither all naughty people resorte: A compaigne of naughty paches of lewde felowes. The basest persons in a cite of cōmon weale. Also a pache of heape of mischiefes.*

Sentiam vrbis exhaurire. Cic. *To auoyde the sinke of all naughty paches out of the cite: to cleere the cite of all naughty persons.*

Sentino, au. are. *To pompe out water out of a shippe.*

Sentio, sentis, sensis, sensum, senēre. Plaut. *To perceiue: to feele: to vnderstande: to indge: to suppose: to know. to be of opinio.*

Sentio sentitum. Plaut. *Varios sentimus odores. Lucret.*

Famem sentire. Liu. *To suffer hunger: to be hungrie.*

Labor non sentitur sedulitate. Ouid. *The great officio and diligence that one hath to doe a thyng, maketh that he feeleth not the paine of it.*

Medicinā sentire. Cels. *To feele the operatio of a medicine.*

Nec rabidi sunt, nec fastidium sentiunt. Plin. *Neither feele they any tothfemnesse.*

Cibi nō sentit. Plin. *They feele no profite of their meate.*

Ianua sentit clauem. Tib. ill.

Flauij senere alnos cauit. Virg. *The riuers felte the litle bootes.*

Latitum toto pectore sentire. Ouid. *To feele a great ioye in his herte.*

¶ Sentit cariem. Plin. *It loseth mouldie or rotten.*

Vetustatem non sentire. Plin. *Not to waie olde.*

Teredinem sentire dicitur herba, caro, aut res alia. Plin.

¶ Sentire. Plaut. *To perceiue or vnderstande.*

-si me ferierit Eum queritare, nunquam dicet. Terent.

¶ Sentire. Cic. *To thinke: to be of opinion: to indge.*

Rectē sentire. Quintil. *To be of a right opinion.*

De dijs immortalibus vera sentit. Cic. *He is of a good and true opinion concernyng the gods.*

De amicis omnes ad vnum idem sentiunt. Cic. *All be of one opinion, &c.*

A me sentir. Plant. Let him in his opinion stande with me
 as be on my side.
 Si iudices pro causa mea sentiant. Gellius. If the iudges in
 their opinion shall fauour my cause.
 Tecum sentio. I am of your opinion.
 Ille laud mecum sentit. Terent. He is not of my minde.
 Sentire grauius de aliquo, id est, male cupere. Cael. To wishe
 some great euill to come to one.
 Male sentire de aliquo. Quintilian. To haue an ill opinion
 of one: to thinke ill of him.
 Sentiet qui vir siem. Terent. He shall knowe what a felow
 I am.
 Mature sentire. Cic.
 Corpore nihil nisi presens, & quod adest, sentire possumus
 animo autem & praeterita & futura. Cic.
 Sensurus, penult. prod. Participium. Ouid. That shall feele or
 perceiue.
 Sentisco, sensiscis, sentiscere, Meditatum. Lucret. To beginne
 to knowe or perceiue.
 Sensum est. Cicero. Non, vt dictum est, intelligitur, sed vt
 sensum est.
 Sensus, huius sensus, masc. g. Plin. Sente: feelinge: perceiuing:
 That one thinketh or hath conceiued in minde. The sense
 or meaninge of any wrytyng.
 Ex sensibus ante cetera homini tactus, deinde gustus. Plin.
 Omnis sensus hominum multo antecellit sensibus bestiarum.
 Cicero.
 Cassa sensu simulachra. Lucret. Images boyde of sense.
 Nullus in te sensus humanitatis. Cicero. There is no sense of
 courtesie in you, or no sparke of gentleness.
 Accens sensus. Lucret. Lively senses.
 Acerimus sensus. Vide A CER adiectiuum.
 Nitidi sensus. Claud.
 Timor abstulit mihi omnem sensum. Ouid. Great feare
 tooke all sense and feelinge from me.
 Accendere sensum. Vide A CEND O.
 Sensus ac vocem auribus accipere miserorum. Quintil. To
 heare eare vnto the miseries that wretched men suffer.
 Affici sensu doloris. Cic.
 Corpus affuit sensu. Lucret. The sense of feelinge is in all
 the bodie.
 Amittere sensum humanitatis. Ouid. To losse all sense of
 gentleness.
 Auertere sensus infandos non sani pectoris. Senec. To put a-
 way a wicked phantase conceiued in the minde.
 Capere sensus. Lucret. To receiue the power of feelinge and
 other senses.
 E pectore attonito cesserunt sensus. Lucan.
 Credere sensibus. Lucret. To belieue his senses.
 Deducere sensum mēbris. Lucr. To take away sense fro, &c.
 Deperdere vitalem sensum membratim. Lucret.
 Incundo sensu fruatur mens. Lucret. Let the minde inioye
 pleasantnesse or delectation.
 Sensus & consilium fugiunt cum re. Ouid. He that losseth
 his goods, losseth his sense and witte.
 Haurire sensibus. Claud. Sensus inest formicis. Plin.
 Intendere sensus ad res percipiendas. Cic.
 Labefactantur sensus. Lucret.
 Ledere sensus. Lucret. Obstruere sensus. Plin.
 Orbare sensibus. Cic.
 Pellunt sensum vox & sonus. Lucret.
 Praebere sensum & materiam malis. Ouid. To geue matter
 and occasion to feel his euill.
 Reconlatus sensus. Lucr. The sense tareth it selfe againe.
 Reducere sensum. Claud. To come to him selfe againe.
 Vitalem reddere sensum. Lucret. To geue life againe.
 Tirillare sensus. Lucret. Vt sensibus. Lucret.
 Sensus. Cic. The conceite of our minde.
 Manus ministra sensus. Ouid. The hande serueth to declare
 in wrytyng that the minde conceiueth.
 Ego illius sensum pulchre calleo. Terent. I knowe his will
 and phantase iustly well.
 Arcanus sensus. Virgil.
 Sensus communis. Quintil. The naturall perceyuinge and
 iudgement that all men haue.

Carere comuni sensu. Horat. To be as a beast without that
 sense and reason that all men haue.
 Sensus communis. Quintil. The iudgement and knowlege
 of thinges by common experience of the bestie.
 Discere sensum communem. Quintil. To learne the common
 vnderstandinge of experience.
 Permodestus sensus. Tacit.
 Vnus sensus bonorum omnium. Cicero. All good men are of
 one opinion.
 Vulgatissimi sensus. Quintil.
 Ad meum sensum. Vide A D prapositionem.
 Abstrahere a sensu mentis. Vide A BSTR A H O.
 Quem accepi ipse oculis, animoque sensum, huic verē apud
 vos exponam. Cic. That whiche I haue scene and concei-
 ned in my minde.
 Conuertere se ad sensum alterius. Vide C O N V E R T O.
 Varios sensus expromit animus. Lucret. The minde uttereth
 diuers conceites and Imaginations.
 Fateri alicui suos sensus. Ouid. To confesse to one the con-
 ceite of his minde.
 Gerere sensus abditos. Senec. Iudico de meo sensu. Cic.
 A falso sensu orta ratio. Lucret. Reason proceeding of the
 false iudgement of the senses.
 Ostendere sensum suū. Plaut. To declare his will or minde.
 Remota a sensibus nostris natura delum. Lucret. Nature di-
 uine can not be perceiued by our senses, or is beyonde
 the reach of our senses.
 Suffugere sensum res dicitur. Lucret. That can not be per-
 ceued by mans senses.
 Sensus, sens, n. g. Cic. That one hath conceiued in his minde.
 Sencilus, sensicali, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Quintil. A litle
 sense: a foolish sense.
 Sensus, Aduerbium. Plaut. By litle and litle: leasurely.
 Sensus & placidē. Plin. iun. Safetly and leasurely.
 Sensus & Repentē, contraria. Cic.
 Sensus postulare & Passim, veluti contraria. Liu.
 Sensus & moderatē arripere. Cic.
 Sensus & modicē crescere. Plin.
 Sensus ad montes succedit. Liu. Sensus progredi. Cic.
 Sensibilis, & hoc sensibile, pen. corr. Gell. That may be fettes.
 Sensilis, & hoc sensile, pen. corr. Idem quod Sensibile. Lucret.
 Sensificus, pen. corr. Adiect. Macrobius. That causeth feelinge.
 Sensifer, pen. corr. Aliud adiectiuū. Idem. Lucret. That bringeth
 sense or feelinge.
 Sententia, sententia, f. g. Sententia: iudgement: opinion: coun-
 sayle, spoken or wryten concerninge the life of man.
 Hac mea sententia. Plaut. This is my aduise.
 Si honestatem tueri ac retinere sententia est. Cicero. If your
 minde or purpose be, &c.
 Quod ad rem mea sententia maxime pertinet. Cic. whiche
 thinge in my opinion or iudgement moste appertayneth
 to the purpose.
 Quantum intellexi senis sententiam de nuptijs. Terent. So
 much as I perceiued by the olde māns minde or wordes
 concerninge the mariage.
 Discors sententia. Stat.
 Diuina futura sententia. Horat. The diuine prophesyinge of
 thinges to come.
 Dubia est sententia nobis. Ouid. We are in doubt.
 Exquisita sententia. Tacit.
 Hominiū sententia fallax. Ouid.
 Sententia fida & felix. Ouid.
 Leui sententia puer. Vide L E V I S.
 Libera sententia. Quintil. Melior sententia. Virg.
 Molles sententia. Vide M O L L I S.
 Muliebris sententia. Vide M V L I E R.
 Nulla sit haec potior sententia. Horat.
 Populares sententia. Quintil.
 Praecipites vel obsecrate sententia. Quot.
 Velox sententia. Ouid.
 Nec mea iam mutata loco sententia cedit. Virg. I chaunge
 not my opinion, but still continew in it.
 Animo sententia cessat. Virg. I am determind with my selfe.
 Decedere sententia. Tacit. To geue fro his opinion: to chaunge
 his minde.

Ex sententia alicuius dicere, Cicero. To speake accordinge to ones minde or opinion.

Dilectat sententia, Horat.

Dilectat & variat sententia, Ouid.

Illigare sententiam verbis, Vide ILLIGIO.

Inclinat sententia, Vide INCLINO.

Inspicere sententiam alicuius, Cicero.

Intelligere sententiam alicuius, Terent.

Loqui in eadem sententiam, Vide LOQUOR.

Mancere in sententia, Vide MANEO.

Mouere de sententia, Liu. Mutare sententiam, Cic.

Nata est sententia, Vide NASCOR.

Offendere sententiam suam, Terent.

Mih. per alium ostendit sententiam, Terent. He shewed me his minde vnder the colour of pretence of an other.

Pendit sententia, Sil. An opinion well weighed & considered.

Peragere sententiam suam alicuius, Vide PERAGO.

Perseuerare in sententia, Vide PERSEVERO.

Perstare in sententia, Vide PERSTO.

Pronuntiare sententiam, Quintil. To pronounce his iudgement or opinion.

Pulsio in sententia, Plaut. He of whome some speake well and some ill.

Rogatur sententiam, Salust. Asked his opinion.

Rogatur sententia de re aliqua, Quintil.

Scire sententiam alicuius, Terent. To know ones minde or aduise.

Scilicet sententia, Ouid. I am to be determined with my selfe.

In eam sententia, Cic. I am of that opinion or minde.

Eorum magis sententia sum, quib. &c. Liuus. I am rather of their opinion, &c.

Scilicet sententia est, Plautus. I am so determined.

Variat sententia, Vide VARIUS.

Que nunc animo sententia surgit, Virgil. What thinke you now good to be done, or what is your aduise now?

Que re sententia vertit, Virg. What thing hath now made you chaunge your minde?

Quia nunc sententia vobis. Verba retro, Virgil. Why haue you chaunged your minde?

Ex sententia nungere, Cic. To haue to prosperous saying as he would him selfe.

Sententia, Quintil. A sentence of a iudge: a iudgement.

Candida sententia, Ouid. A favourable sentence or iudgement.

Dicere sententiam, Quintil.

Perre sententiam de re aliqua, Quintil. To give his sentence or iudgement of, &c.

Talis sententia lata est, Ouid. A sorrowfull sentence was giuen, he was condemned.

Inclinabant eam sententia, Liu. Their iudgements or opinions inclined to this purpose.

Perrogare sententias, Tacit.

Omnibus sententijs, Cic. By the consent & iudgement of all.

Omne aliquem sententijs, Cic.

Ornatissima sententia, Vide Ornatus in ORNO.

Verborum sententia, Lucrer. The sense or signification of wordes.

Cum sententia, Horat.

Sententia, Author ad Heren. A little or wise sentence betwixt of any thing.

Grubiles sententia, Quintil.

Orosio, Vide Orosius in OTIVM.

Dicere sententiam, Quintil.

Ducere sententias ex questionibus, Quintil.

Petere sententias, Quintil.

Reficere sententia stomachum fatigatum, Quint. With some pleasant sentence to refresh the iudges minde being wearied with hearing a long tale.

Sententia sententia, pen. corr. Diminutivum, Cic. A little or short sentence.

Sententia edicti cum iudicium memorie mandati, Cic.

Sententiosus, penult. prod. Adiectivum, Cic. Sententious: full of short sentences.

Sententiosus, pen. prod. Adiectivum, Cic. Sententiously: with pitthe sentences.

Sentis, huius sentis, m. g. teste Phoca. A bygar, or byemble.

Asperi sentes, Virg.

Densi, Virg.

Hamati, Ouid. Crooked thornes or prickles.

Inculcatus, rabens pendebat sentibus vna, Virg.

Sentes notant erura, Ouid.

Sentibus, pen. prod. Adiectivum, Lucanus. Full of bygars, byrre and bychunge as bygars.

Senticulum, senticidium, g. penult. prod. Plaut. A place full of bygars.

Sentis, Adiectivum, Terent. Rough: hearie: full of thornes or prickles.

Loca sententia, Virgil. Id est, spina lida.

Scorsum, Averb. m. l. a. g. A parte: asunder: one fro an other. Also namely specially.

Scorsum ab altero aliquid parare, Celsus ad Ciceronem.

Omnia a gratiam habeo, & sententia paritica Democ.

And namely or especially to you Democ above other.

Scorsum a re sentio, Plaut. I am of an other opinion than thou arte.

Scorsum, Idem quod Scorsum, antiqué, Plaut.

Separo, separas, pen. corr. separare, Plin. To separate: to put aparte: to parte one from an other.

A domina separari, Ouid.

Separare vera a falsis, Cicero.

Separatus, pen. prod. Participium, Cic. Separated: divided one from an other.

Iuga separata, Horat.

Separatio, omni g. Verbum. Separation: settinge aparte: puttinge one from an other.

Separabilis, & hoc separabile, pen. cor. Cic. Able to be divided or separated.

Separatim, separatius, separatissime, Adiectivum, Cic. Aparte: separately: asunder: particularly.

Separatim, pen. prod. Adiectivum, Idem, Caesar.

Coniunctim & Separatim, contraria, Cic.

Separatim, pen. corr. Verbum. Separation: settinge aparte: puttinge one from an other.

Sepelire, sepelire, pen. corr. sepelire, sepelium, sepelire, Cic. To burie: to interre: to lay in the earth.

Sepelire dolorem, per translationem, Cic.

Cuncta reus sepelire, etiam Propert. Thy loue hath cleane abolished all thinges and made them forgotten.

Sepelire somnum, Plaut.

Sepelire se vino & epulis. To overthrow him selfe in drunkenness and banquetting.

Sepulchra, Participium, Cic. Buried: interred. As it were dead.

Templis & auro sepulchra, Lucan.

Somno sepulchra, Lucrer. In a sleepe sleepe.

Vino sepulchra, Virgil. Drunken: drowned in drunkenness.

Multo corda sepulchra mero, Ouid.

Affiduo mero lingua sepulchra, Propert.

Sepulchra, pen. corr. Terent. I am but a dead man: I am utterly undone and cast away.

Sepulchrum ac sublatum bellum, Cic. A warre cleane abolished and taken away.

Tecum vna tota est nostra sepulchra domus, Catull.

Fama sepulchra, Ouidius. A fame dead, whereof there is no more mention made.

Inertia sepulchra, Horat.

Verbs sepulchra, Tacit. A cite destroyed.

Sepulchra, sepulchra, f. g. penult. prod. Sulpitius ad Ciceronem. Interment: buryinge. Aliqui lo p. o. sepulchro. A grave: a church yerde or like place.

Insepulchra sepulchra, Vide INSEPVLTVS.

Humatio & sepulchra, Cic.

Mos sepulchra, Lucrer.

Afficere sepulchra, Vide AFFICIO.

Fata sepulchra beata, Propert.

Sepulchrum, sepulchrum, n. g. A sepulcher or tombe: a grave.

Claustum sepulchrum, Ouid.

Commune sepulchrum rerum, Terra, Lucrer.

Ipse sepulchrum, Ouid.

Magnificum, Iactant. Messum, Ouid.

Triste. Stat.
 Aſterni ſepulchro. Ouid.
 Cōdere corpus ſepulchro. Ouid. To laye in graue: to burie.
 Animam ſepulchro condere. Virgil.
 Donare cinerem ſepulchro. Stat. To burie ones aſhes.
 Excire animas inis ſepulchris. Virgil.
 Reddere corpus ſepulchro. Virgil.
 Sepulchralis, & hoc ſepulchrāle, penult. prod. Belongynge to a ſepulchre or graue.
 Atz ſepulchrales. Ouid. Fax ſepulchralis. Ouid.
 Sepulchrētum, pen. prod. u. n. g. Catull. A ſolemnie hepte a-
 bout a graue or tombe, or rather a church yarde or place
 where graues are.
 Sepelibilis, & hoc ſepelibile, penult. corr. Plaut. That is or may
 be buried.
 Sepatius, Vide s e p v m.
 Sepedes. & mmores: piſtifiers.
 Sepes, ſepis, prior longavel Sepis, ſepis, ſc. g. Cic. An hedge: a
 mownde.
 Hirz ſepes. Columel. Longz ſepes. Ouid.
 Opaca ſepes. Plin. Sinifraz ſepes. Ouid.
 Texendz ſepes. Virg.
 Sylueſtres ſepes. Cic.
 Prætere ſepem ſegeti. Virgil. To mownde corne.
 Sepio, ſepis, ſepui, ſepitum, pen. prod. vel ſepſi, ſepitum, ſepire.
 Cic. To hedge, mownde, or inſeſe.
 Circūdare & ſepire. Cic.
 Acribus cuſtodijs domum & vias ſepſerat. Liui. Tacit. A luſia
 had compaſſed or beſette rounde, &c.
 Abitus ſepire, Vide Abitus in a s s o.
 Obſcuro gradientes aere ſepſit. Virg. He compaſſed or inui-
 renes, &c.
 Sepire ſe difficultate abrogationis dicitur lex. Cicer. To de-
 ſende it ſelfe with a difficultie or hardeneſſe to be abro-
 gated.
 Sepius, Participium. Stat. Incloſed: hedged: compaſſed about:
 ſenſed. A gentibus belligeris ſepius. Ouid.
 Septa ab armatis pubes. Liu. Armis ſepius. Virg.
 Aggere ſepius. Sil. Chaute ſepius. Plin. junior. Defended and hept ſure wiſth
 the loue of his ſubieſtes.
 Comitatu ſepius. Cic. Nebula ſepius. Virg.
 Fraude locorum ſepſi. Sil. Opibus ſepius & munitus contra conſcientiam. Cic.
 Prædijs philoſophiz ſepius. Cic.
 Septuſſepſi, a. g. Subſtantiuum. Virg. A parhe, or any place
 incloſed: A cloſe. Alſo an hedge or any maner of mownde.
 A loche in a river. A ſolde for heepe.
 Domorum ſepia. Lucret.
 Septa. Martial. The place of exerciſe in Rome called Cam-
 pus Martius, that was paled about.
 Includere populum ſepſis. Ouid.
 ¶ Septum tranſuerſum, Vide d i a p h r a o m A.
 ¶ Septum, Sepes, & Sepimentum, Idem ſignificare declarat
 Varro. An hedge: a pale: a mownde.
 Septa. Vlpian. Locheſ or ſhaleſes made on riuers to ſtoppe
 or to let goe water.
 Sepimentum, ſepimenti, n. g. Varro. An incloſure: an hedge: a
 pale: a mownde.
 Hæc omnia quaſi ſepimento aliquo vallabit. Cic.
 Sepia, ſepia. Plin. A fiſh white of colour, but hauynge blacke
 inſide: it is called a Cuttle.
 Nigra ſepia. Perſ.
 Atramenti effuſione tñtantur ſe ſepia. Cid.
 Sepiola, ſepiolz, f. g. pen. cor. Diminutiui. Plaut. A little cuttle.
 Sepio, Vide s e p s s.
 Sepſacili, ſij, n. g. A ſhoppe where ſuete ſcentmets be ſolde.
 Sepſacianus, ſij, m. g. A maher of ſuete oyle and perfumes.
 Sepono, ſepōis, pen. prod. ſepōſui, ſepōſum, pen. corr. ſepō-
 nere. To put or lay aſparte: to lay ande.
 Saponere & occultare. Cic.
 Græci ſepoſuerunt à cæteris dictionibus eam partem dicen-
 di, quæ, &c. The Grecians did ſeperate, &c.
 Id ego ad illud ſonum ſepoſitum parabam. Cic.
 Saponerum extra certimen. Liu.

Seponere pecuniā in ædificationem. Liu. To lay aſide mo-
 ney to beſtow on buildynge.
 Diuina ſepoſita. Stat.
 Seponere ſibi tempus ad rem aliquam. Cic. To reſerue and
 heepe ſeaſure and time to doe a thinge.
 Onus tutum coniugij ſepondere. Lucan. To leaue or ſet his
 wife in a ſaſſe place from the warre.
 Scimus inurbanum lepidio ſepondere diſto. Horat. We knowe
 how to diſtinde or put a difference betwene a rude ſen-
 tence and pleaſant ſayings.
 Sepoſitum ac reconditum. Cic.
 Fontis ſepoſiti aquā quærere. Propert. To ſeeke water of a
 fountayne or well farre out of the way.
 ¶ Sepoſitus. Martial. Dwellinge farre of. vt, Quæ gens tam
 ſepoſita, &c.
 Seps, ſepis, ſcem. gen. Vide s e p s s.
 Seps, malc. gen. Lucan. A venemous ſourme of inhoſe ſtreke
 or bitynge the fleſh rotteſty.
 Tabificus ſeps. Lucan.
 Septa, ſeptorum, Vide Sepio in s e p s.
 Septangulus. That hath ſeuē corners.
 Septem, Numeralis nomen indeclinabile. Virg. Sēuē.
 September, Septembris, m. g. The moneth September. Aliquā-
 do ſumitur adiectiuu.
 Horz Septembres. Horat.
 Septemſuius, Adiectiuum vt
 Flumina ſeptemſua Nili. Ouid. Alus that diuideth it ſelfe
 into ſeuē branches or riuers.
 Septēgeminus, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuu. Sēuē times double. vt
 Nilus ſeptēgeminus. Catull.
 Septempedālis, & hoc ſeptempedāle, penult. prod. Plaut. Of ſeuē
 feete: ſeuē foote longe.
 Septemplex, ſeptēmplicis, pen. corr. Adiectiuu. Sēuē foote. vt
 Clypeus ſeptemplex. Virgil. A tergate couered with ſeuē
 ſhimes.
 Nilus ſeptemplex. Ouid. Alus rennyng in ſeuē partes.
 Septemuir, ea forma dictum qua Triumuir. Cic. One of the ſe-
 uen that are in the authoritie.
 Septemuirālis, & hoc ſeptemuirāle, pen. prod. Liu. Portayning
 to ſuch an officer.
 Septemuirāns, huius ſeptemuirātus, pen. prod. m. gen. Cic. The
 authoritie or dignitie of ſuch an officer.
 Septenārius, Adiect. vt Septenarij numerus. The nūber of ſeuē.
 Septenarius verſus, Qui conſtat ſeptem pedibus. Cic.
 Septēmdecim, pen. corr. indeclinabile. Cic. Sēuēteene.
 Septennis, & hoc ſeptenne: vel Septennis, & hoc ſeptenne.
 Plaut. Of ſeuē yeres.
 Septēntrio, ſeptentriōis, m. g. Cicer. The Nozth coaſte: the
 Nozth pole.
 Septentriōes venti. Cic. The Nozth windes.
 Septentriōilis, pen. prod. Adiect. Portayninge to the Nozth,
 vt Septentriōilis ventus. Plin.
 Septēous, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum vt
 Epiſtola ſeptēnz. Plin. Sēuē letters or epiſtles.
 Noctes ſeptēnz. Propert. Portz ſeptēnz. Stat.
 Anguis traxit ſeptēna volumina. Virgil.
 Sépties, Aduerbiū. Plin. Cic. Sēuē times.
 Sépties, Sēuē diuers wayes.
 Septimana, naz. f. g. A weeke: a ſeuēnight.
 Séptimus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. The ſeuēth.
 Septimū, Aduerbiū vt Septimū Conſul. Cic. The ſeuēth
 tyme.
 Septingēnarius, Adiectiuum. That containeth ſeuē hundred.
 vt Septingēnarius grex. Varro.
 Septingēns, ſeptingēnz, ſeptingēta, Pluraliter tantum. Plin.
 Sēuē hundred.
 Septingētiſmus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. The ſeuē hūndreth
 vt Annos ſeptingētiſmos. Liu.
 Septingētiſ, Sēuē hundred times.
 Septingētiſ, Sēuē hundred ſolde.
 Septuaginta, Cic. Sēuētie: hie ſcepe and tenne.
 Septuagēus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Idem. Plin. The ſeuētieſth.
 Septuagies, Aduerbiū. Colum. Sēuētie times.
 Septicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. Putrifactione: corroſiue.
 Septuole Dathely: obſcurely.

Septuaginta, *Septuaginta*, *maſſagen*. Columel. A weight of poſſe of ſeven ounces.

Septuaginta, A meſure of lande containyng in breadth and length 12800. fote, and is halfe the meſure Iugerum, and a 12. parte.

Septuaginta, Seven partes of any whole ſumme of meſure, Septuaginta, pro Septem vini cyathis. Martial. A cuppe containyng ſeven partes of the meſure Sextarius: to that it is 13. ounces, or after philoſophis. 10. ounces and an halfe. Vſus ex ſeptuaginta. Dſure of ſeven in the hundred.

Septuaginta, penult. prod. Adiectum. Of ſeven ounces, or ſeven partes of the whole. vt Septuaginta ſario. Columel. Alij tamen legunt ſeptuagintaſialis.

Sepulchrum, Sepultura, Vide SEPULTIO.

Sequum, ſequi, n. g. quod & Sequum dicitur, Vide SEVVM. Tallot.

Sequius, Adiectum: vt Candelæ ſepatiæ. Aulus Gellius. Totaſe candela.

Sequus, Sequela, Vide SEQUOR.

Sequeſter, hæc ſequeſtris, & hoc ſequeſtre: vel hic & hæc Sequeſtris, & hoc ſequeſtre: Sequeſter, ſequeſtra, ſequeſtram. Modestinus. Indifferent to both partes, with whom money is left, or in whoſe handes any thinge is put by agreeement of both partes that be at controuerſie.

¶ Pax ſequeſtra. Virg. A truce of ſequeſtre.

Pacis ſequeſter. Sil. A mediator to make peace of agreeement.

¶ Sequeſter. Cic. He that in election of officers taketh money to make friends and ſolite the people to geue their voyces, or one that vnderſtandeth to corrupte a iudgement, or to bringe a naughty matter to paſſe: a canaſter.

Sequeſter. Quint. He that inſtrudeth the partie that ſueth, or inſoneth the lawier: an attorney a ſolicitor.

Sequeſtrum, ſequeſtrum, n. g. Subſtantiu. Liber. Senius tuus pecuniam in ſequeſtro poſuit apud Maſum. Your ſenior left the money in Mænius his hande as a partie indifferent.

Sequeſtrarius, Adiectum: vt Actio ſequeſtraria. Pompon. An action where one is ſued to deliue that which was put into his hande.

Sequeſtro, auſare. To put in ones hande as indifferent.

Sequior, & hoc ſequius, huius ſequioris. Vlpianus. Videndum eſt cuius viæ ſtatuti frugi viſe, an ſequioris. whether they be of honeſt life or otherwiſe.

Sequius, pro Seclis aduerbio. Liu. Otherwiſe.

Sequor, ſequor, ſequor ſum, ſequi. Terent. To ſolow: to goe after: to inſue: to ſeeke: to inueniour to attayne.

Neque attinet quicquam ſequi, quod aliquid non queas. Cic. A tergo ſequi. Virg. To ſolow hard at ones backe: to come behinde.

Amicitiam alicuius ſequi. Cic. To ſeeke and doe that he ſhall to keepe ones friendſhippe.

Amicum ſequi. Cicer. To obey his friends, or to ſolow his pleaſure.

Authoritate alicuius ſequi. Cic. To ſolow ones authoritie.

Obum ſequitur ſomnus. Lucret.

Compendia temporis ſequi. Colum. To beſtow or ſpende as little time about a thinge as one can.

Cognationes larus euectas ſequitur. Plin. iunior.

Conſilium ſequi. Plin. iunior. To doe accordinge to the counſelle ſelowe, &c.

Dilectum philoſophorum ſequi. Cic.

Ex fuga ſequi. ſequi. Caſſ. To ſolow one that flieth away.

Fama ſequi. Horat.

Fames ſequitur eſt. Plin. A great famine inſiſt.

Feras ſequi. Quid. To chaſe or hunte a wilde beaſt.

Fidem alicuius ſequi. Caſſ. To beleue or truſt ones wordes and promiſes.

Caſſis ſitem ſequitur. Caſſ. Truſtinge Caſſars promiſe.

Fidem Populi Romani ſequi. Cic. To take parte with the Romans and faithfullly to ſticke vnto them.

Fortunam ſuam ſequi. Liu. To ſolow his fortune.

Gratiam Caſſaris ſequi. Caſſar. To ſeeke to attaine Caſſars fauour and friendſhippe.

Intervallo magno ſequi alicquem. Caſſ. To ſolow one a litle of, or a great way beſide.

Iudicium alterius ſequi. Cic.

Sequi libaſapiam. Plin. iunior. To ſolow and teach after a booke that falleth downe.

Sequitur. Terent. To pleaſe, to ſue.

Magiſtrum ſequi. Plin. iunior.

Mactantem in domus ſequi. Plin. iunior. To ſeeke to haue the marriage of a riche perſon.

Moueri meliora ſequamur. Virg. Militiam ſequi. Cic.

Naturam ducem ſequi. Cic. To ſolow nature as guide.

Sequitur vos neceſſitas militandi quam fugitis. Liu.

Oſſium ſequi. Cic. To inueniour to doe that reaſon & honeſtie requyret.

Opportunitatem ſequi. Cic. Ordinem vite ſequi. Plin.

Oſioſe ſequi. Vide Oſioſus in OTIVM.

Pedibus alicquem ſequi. Liu.

Sequitur pena damnatum. Caſſar.

Pone ſequi. Claud.

Promiſſa ſequi. Liu. To truſte ones promiſſes.

Quaſum & ſumptum alicuius ſequi. Cic. To ſolowe ones manner of gettinge and ſpendinge.

Ratione ſequi voluptatem. Cic.

ſectam alicuius ſequi. Liu. To ſolow ones ſecte or parte.

Sententiam alicuius ſequi. Cic. To ſolow ones opinion.

Sponte ſequi. Quintil.

Vilitates ſequi. Cic. To ſeeke or looke for proſite.

Verbum aliquid ſequi. Cic. To ſolow the literal ſenſe or rigour of the wordes.

Vestigis ſequi. Liu. To ſolow ſteppe by ſteppe: to ſolow by the trace.

Vocem alicquem ſequi. Virg. To call after one that is gone.

¶ Sequitur, abſolue. Cic. To ſolow.

Nec ſequitur, vt cui cor ſapiat, ei non ſapiat palatus. Cic.

Sequitur, penult. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Inuegal. One that ſoloweth.

Sector, ſectaris, ſectari, Frequentiuſ. Cic. To ſolow: to renne after: to ſolow in maner of ſpeaking. To hunte or chaſe.

Alicquem pennis ſectari. Quid. To flee after one.

ſecundi lepore ſapiens ſectabitur armos. Horat. One that hath a fine mouth, or is of a fine taſte, will ſeeke to haue the winges, &c.

¶ ſectari bellum, apros, ceruon. Terent. To hunte or chaſe.

ſectari leporem. Horat. To hunte the hare.

¶ ſectari alicquem. Terent. To ſolow or imitate one: to ſolow ones trade.

ſectari, pen. prod. ſectatoris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. A ſoloweth: one that imitateth to reſende to ſearne.

ſecta ſecta, & ſectos ſectos. Cic. A diuers contente in ſundry diſſult opinions: A ſecte: a ſchool of maner of teaching.

ſecta & lex. Colum. ſecta & ratio vite. Cic.

Aſperima ſecta. Quintil.

Immuta Catonis ſecta. Lucan. The conſtant and immutable maner of life that Cato vſed.

Seueriſſima ſecta. Quintil.

Exequi ſectam alicuius. Carul. To put ones doctrine in uſe.

Viam & ſectam quandam ſequi. Cic.

ſecta & inſtituta aliquorum perſequi. Cic.

ſequi ſectam aliquorum. Cic.

ſectarius, Adiect. That other doe ſolow. vt Veruex ſectarius.

Plaut. The bell weather that goeth beſore.

Porcus ſectarius. Cato.

ſectatula. A ſolowynge: a ſequele.

Sequela, ſequela, ſ. g. Sequela. The act of ſolowynge: ſequele.

Sequax, ſequax, pen. prod. om. g. Plin. That ſoloweth: plant: clammie: that ſticketh to ones fingere like birde lime.

Caprea ſequaces. Virgil. Deere that ſeeke after vines to bynde and eaſe them.

Cura ſequaces. Lucret.

Mores ſequaces. Luc. A dancers ſolowynge the nature of the partie.

Oculi ſequaces. Stat. Eyes turning every way after a thing.

Telum ſequax. Sil. A weapon whereunto one purſueth his enemy.

Hederæ ſequaces. Plin. Iuiſe growynge and ſpreadynge on walles every way.

Sequax bitumen. Plin. Clammie.

Sequaces lanæ. Martial.
 Sequax materia. Plin. *Whiant matter.*
 Vnde sequaces. Virgil.
 Sera, ferax, g. Iuuenal. *A Locke.*
 Dura sera. Tibull. Ferrea sera. Plaut.
 Firma sera. Ouid. Rigidæ seræ. Ouid.
 Excute seram poste. Ouid. *To shake of the Locke.*
 Serapias, Herba quæ & Orchis dicitur, vulgò Testiculus canis.
 Plin. *The hearbe of some called Maggetourte.*
 Seraphim, pluralis numeri, m. gen. Angeli sic dicti ob ardorem
 Solis, vel claritatem visionis. Hebræa dictio, Angeli.
 Serapis, vel Seraphis, penult. prod. Martial. *A serpent that the*
Aegyptians looke upon as god.
 Serenus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. *Fayer: cleere: without cloudes*
of rayne.
 Aestas serena. Virgil.
 Cælum serenum. Martial. *Fayer cleere weather.*
 Color serenus. Plin. *A bright colour.*
 Hyemes serena. Virg. Lumen serenum. Lucret.
 Lux serena & tranquilla ex turbido die. Liu.
 Nubes serena. Virg. *Cleere cloudes.*
 Sydera serena. Lucret. *Wight.*
 Tempestas serena. Sueton. *A fayer season.*
 Venti sereni. Ouid. Ver serenum. Virg.
 q. Animus serenus. Ouid. *A cheerefull and merie herte.*
 Doctrina serena. Lucretius. *The doctrine of philosophie of*
wisdom.
 Frons tranquilla & serena, per translationem. Cic. *A pleasant*
and merie countenance.
 Vultus plenus grauitate serena. Ouid.
 Ore sereno annuere. Martial.
 Pectora serena. Ouid.
 Vitam serenam degere. Lucret. *To liue a peassible and quiet*
life. Vultu sereno fortis. Horat.
 Serenum, n. s. g. Substantiuum. Virg. *Serenitie: fayer weather.*
 Sereno, ablatiuus, pro Sereno tempore, cui Nubilo opponitur.
 Plin. *In fayer weather.*
 Sereno, nas, pen. prod. serenare. Virg. *To make fayer & cleere.*
 Domum serenare largo igne. Stat. *To make the house light-*
some with a great fire.
 Afflatibus viuis ora serenat. Stat. *He taketh a cheerefull and*
merie countenance.
 Spem serenare fronte. Virg. *To looke cheerefully, that men*
may thinke he is in good hope.
 Tristia fronte serenare. Sil.
 Vitam serenare. Lucret.
 Serenatus Phœbus. Sil. *Phœbus appeased.*
 Serenitas, penult. corr. serenitatis, f. g. Plin. *Fayrenesse of wea-*
ther: quietnesse.
 Serenitas & Perturbatio cæli, contraria. Cic.
 Serenitas & tranquillitas. Liu.
 Serfco, serfcois, serfere. Lucret. *To ware fayer and dyie.*
 q. Serfere. Plin. *To tourne into lye.*
 Seria, seriz. Liu. *A wine bestell, in fason longe.*
 Seriaz olearia. Varro.
 Seriola, seriola, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Pers. *Such a bestell of*
the least foyte.
 Sericum, serici, n. g. pen. corr. Plin. Silke.
 Serica variis textilibus. Propert.
 Sériceus, Adiectiuum. Of silke. vt Vestis serica. Plin. *A silken*
garment.
 Pallia serica. Stat. Puluilli serici. Horat.
 Sericatus, penult. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Sueton. *Apparayed*
in silke.
 Sericatus, serici, m. g. Iulius Firmicus. *A weauer of silke.*
 Series, pen. corr. serici, pen. prod. f. g. Quintil. *An order of pro-*
cesse in any matter hangyng well together. A row.
 Ordo & series. Cic.
 Continuatio seriesq; rerum. Cic. *A pprocess and knittynge*
of thyngs together.
 Series & connexio. Cic.
 Atra series tuæ vitæ. Ouid. *The naughtie course of rate of*
thy lyfe.
 Immensa series laborum. Ouidius. *The longe rate of many*
trauities.

Inexplicabilis series. Quintil.
 Innumerabilis annorum series. Horat.
 Longissima series rerum. Virg.
 Longe porrecta viarum series. Stat. *Journeys of great lēgth.*
 Evoluere seriem sati. Virgil.
 Serilla. *Wates of byppes calked with tow.*
 Serio, Aduerbium. Vide s s r i v s adiectiuum.
 Seriphum, seriphi, pen. prod. Plin. *A kinde of tourmetowde*
growyng in the sea.
 Seris, huius seris, scem. gen. Varro. *The generall name of all*
Ciehopie, and Indue.
 Serius, Adiectiuum. Plaut. *Earnest: graue: of importance and*
weight: that is done of spoken earnestly.
 Verba seria. Tibull.
 Serium & Ioculum, contraria. Cic.
 Dictu seria. Horat.
 Laxare serā. Pers. *For recreation to leaue earnest matters*
for a time.
 Posthabui tamen illorum mea seria ludo. Virg. *I leste my*
necessarie assayes to selow their pleasure.
 Vertere seria ludo. Horat. *To tourne earnest matters into*
jest.
 Serio, Aduerbium. Cic. *In good earnest.*
 Miste porro orare vt venirem serio. Terent. *That I woulde*
not saye to come in deede.
 Serio rem agere. Liu.
 Sermo, sermonis, mas. g. Cic. *Speach: communication: talke.*
 An oration: a byate of rumour.
 Tractare aliquid Græco sermone vel Attico. Cicero. *In the*
Greeke tonge.
 Sermo & colloquutio. Cic. *Speach and talke.*
 Sermo est de te. Cic. *They talke of you.*
 Nullus mihi omnino cum illo sermo vlla vnquam de re fuit.
 Cic. *I neuer talked with him of any matter.*
 Sermo mihi cum literis. Cic.
 In sermone. Trebonius Ciceroni. *As we talked together.*
 In fermouibus. Cic. *In common talke.*
 Hac vice sermonum roseis Aurora quadrigis, &c. Virg. *whyle*
they ware thus talhyng, the mornynge, &c.
 Nec caput, nec pes sermonis apparet. Plaut. *The talke hath*
nos beginnyng nos endinge.
 Doctus sermonis vtriusque linguae. Horat. *Skilfull in both*
tonges.
 Insolentia sermonis. Vide i n s o l e n s.
 Littera sermonis fida ministra mei. Ouid.
 Arreptus sermo. Vide a r r i p t o.
 q. Accuratus sermo. Cic.
 Amari sermonis homo. Horat. *One that blyeth bitter and*
vnpleasant talke.
 Amoenissimi sermones. Cellius.
 Benignus sermo. Horat.
 Breuis. Vide b r e u i s. Communis. Quintil.
 Comis. Tacit. Ad præcipiendum compositi sermones. Quintil.
 Concinnus sermo. Horat.
 Credibilis. Ouid. Curatus. Plin. iunior.
 Dilucidus. Quintil. Distinctus. Quintil.
 Doctissimus. Quintil. Expressor. Quintil.
 Fideles sermones. Catull. *Talke to be belueed.*
 Fortuiti sermones. Tacit. Græcus sermo. Quintil.
 Inceptus. Virgil.
 Iniqui sermones. Vide i n i q u i s.
 Intentionior sermo. Vide Intentus in i n t e n d o.
 Intimus sermo. Cic. Iocofus. Horat.
 Latialis. Vide Latialis in l a t i v m.
 Latinus. Quintil. Latius ornatusq; sermo. Quintil.
 Longinquus. Vide Longinquus in l o n g u s.
 Longus. Virgil.
 Medius ambiguusq; sermo. Virg.
 Obsceni sermones. Horat. Otiosi. Quintil.
 Patrius sermo. Lucret. *The native of mother tonge.*
 Pedestris. Horat. *A base style.*
 Perpetuus. Lucret.
 Politus sermonis mella. Claud.
 Promptus sermo. Iuuenal. Purus. Quintil.

Fortis, & nihil se supra modum extollens sermo, Quintil.
Quidam & in quibusdam casibus cadentibus, Quintil.

Common facion of talke that enery vntreated man vseth.
Rectus, & secundum naturam enuntiatus sermo, Quintil.
Romanus sermo, Quintil. Vetus, Quintil.

Tridius, Horat. Vniuersus, Quintil.
Truncus, Stat. Vlganfermon, Quintil.

¶ Abrumpere sermonem, Virg. Vide **ABRUMPO**.

Abstinere sermonem de re aliqua, Vide **ABSTINEO**.

Abusi aliquo sermone pro mandatis, Vide **ABUTOR**.

Accipere sermonem ab ipsa rerum natura, Quintil.

Dignum sermone aliquid agere, Horatius, To doe any thinge
worthy to be spoken of.

Auerrere se à sermone, Vide **AVERTO**.

Capere sermonem, Ouid. Vide **Capto** in **CAPTO**.

Cohæret sermo, Cic. The talke hangeth together.

Comminare sermones, Tacit. Talke goeth to and fro.

Vagari sermonibus aures complere, Cæsar.

Conferre sermonem cum aliquo, Cic. To talke wth one.

Conficere sermonem, Vide **CONFICIO**.

Considerare sermones in vnum, Vide **CONFERVO**.

Conspicere sermonem cum aliquo, Vide **CONSPICIO**.

Circūferre sermo, Virg. Dies deficiens sermoni, Ouid.

Debi in aliquem sermonem, Cic. To fall by chance into talke

of a matter.

Demerere sermonibus, Gell. To delight of please with talke.

Detrahere sermone diem, Ouid.

Differre aliquid sermonibus, Liu. To slow of speake abroad

in talke.

Dispersi sine vilo certo auctore sermo, Quintil.

Sermo est tota Asia dispersus, Cæsar. Pompeium, &c. Cic. The

scare of talke was ouer all Asia.

Disiungere sermonibus aliquid, Cic. To speake, &c.

Sermo datus per ciuitatem, Liu. A rumour of byute speake

ouer all the cite.

Dare sermonem alicui, Cic. To cause one to speake ill of vs.

Nuntij varios sermones exciderunt, Cælius Ciceroni. The mes-

sengers rayfed sundrie and diuers rumours.

Exhaustus sermo, Vide **EXHAUSTO**.

Fit sermo, Vide **FIT**.

Forme sermonibus, Liu. To speake in talke.

Vario sermone fremebat, Ouid.

Habere sermonem, Cic. To talke wth one.

Primus annus habuit de hac repensione plurimū sermonis.

Cic. This matter was many talke of the first yere.

Habere multum sermonem de aliquo, Vide **MULTVS**.

Hicere sermones, Tacit. To speake of slow abroad, &c.

Incidere aures alicuius honestis sermonibus, Tacit.

Inimicus sermones hominis rudis, Vide **IMITOR**.

Incidere nobis vniuersi sermones, Catull.

Incidit sermo de, &c. Vide **INCIDO**, pen. con.

Incidere in sermonem aliquem fortuito, Cicero. To happen by

chance to speake of a matter.

Incidere sermonem, Vide **INCIDO**, pen. prod.

Incedit sermo, Vide **INCEDIT**.

Inferre sermonem delicatum in, &c. Vide **INFERO**.

Inferre sermonem de re aliqua, Vide **INFERO**.

Inferre se familiariter in sermonem aliquorū, Vide **INSINO**.

Insigni sermonibus alicuius, Colum.

Insigni sermone cum aliquo, Cic. To enter or beginne talke

wth one.

Intercepere medium sermonem, Quintil. To interrupte one in

the midde of his tale.

Libare sermonem, Vide **LIBO**, labas.

Lacessere sermonem, Vide **LACESSO**.

Ligere sermonem alterius, Vide **LEGO**, legis.

Mittere aliquid in fabula & sermones, Quintil. To make one

to be a talkinge booke in euery mans mouth.

Mittere sermo, Cic. Rumour of talke endeth.

Mittere sermonibus alicuius, Afinitus Pollio ad Ciceronem.

Sermo ab ipso oritur, Vide **ORIO**.

Outare sermo de re aliqua, Horat.

Precipere omium sermonem, Vide **PERCIPESCO**.

Perferre sermonem alicuius ad aliquem, Cic. To bringe reposte

to a man what one sayth.

Perferre sermones, Vide **PERFERO**.

Perhibere se vel nobis nolentibus Latinus sermo, Quintil.

Perferre sermo, Cic. Talke much speake abroad.

Largo sermone aliquid probare, Lucet.

Medio viri sermone profari, Sil. In the midde of a mans

talke to speake, to interrupte his talke.

Referre sermones aliquorū, Ci. To tel or reposte mens talke.

Relinquere verba imperfecta sermonis, Ouid.

Hæc multiplici populo sermone replebat, Virg.

Amisus longo socio sermone requirunt, Virg.

Rumpere sermonem silentia, Ouid. After silence to beginne

to talke.

Scribere contra aliquem sermo sermone & Artico, Cic.

Sermo, Cic. Vide **SERMO**.

Inuicem talke non omnium esse, Cic. To be talke of

by euery man to be in euery mans mouth.

-per vibem solus sermo est omnibus.

Eum velle amicam liberare, Plautus. In all the cite men

talke of nothinge els, but that, &c.

Mihi sermo est apud deos, Cic. I speake before the gods.

Plurimus ei de honesto ac bono sermo sit, Quintil. Let him

talke much of, &c.

Multa sermonis sunt ista, Cic. These things requyre longe

talke.

Sermo est, eum, &c. Plin. The reposte and talke is, &c.

Molus est sermo me iudicium iam de causa publica fecisse.

Cic. It is a great byute of sayinge abroad, or me talke

much abroad, &c.

Suspiciere sermonem, Quintil. To talke nerte.

Designare sermonem, Cic. To talke nerte.

ouer a lumere nightly pleasant talke.

Vario sermone noctem trahere, Virg. To passe ouer.

Venire in sermonem hominum, Cic. To make men talke

of him: to come into mens talke.

Verberare aures sermonibus, Tacit.

Verbum in peragato sermone ciuitatis, Cic. To be commonly

talke of in all the cite.

Vtillū planē sermone, vt numo, cui publica forma est, Quint.

Sermonem, sermo, h. m. g. pen. con. Dammum, Plin.

unior. A little talke of communication.

Vrbani maleolorum sermonculi, Cic.

Sermonculum omnem resingere aut sedare, Cic.

Sermocinator, penult. corr. sermocinarius, sermocinarii, Plin. To

talke to commune.

Respondere illi, scum isto diligenter sermocinaturum, Cic.

That he woulde gladly talke wth him.

Sermocinatrix, penult. prod. sermocinatrix, serm. gen. Verbale

Quintil. She that is wont to speake.

Serō, seris, seruatum, serere, Cæsar. To sow to plante: to in-

gender to speake abroad a rumour.

Fruges serere, Tacit. Serere manu, Cæsar.

Compositum serere, Virg. Vt serere, Colum. To plante.

¶ Serere, per translationem: vt Serere bella, Liu. To sowe

warre: to geue occasion of warre.

Inserere sermonibus serere, Liu. To speake abroad talke of

warre.

Cere mini leuia serere, Liu. To shewisse: to make lighte

shewisse.

Certamina serere cum aliquibus, Liu. To sowe of moue dis-

sention and debate wth certaine men.

Colloquia cum aliquo serere, Liu. To talke of commune

wth one.

Cum aliquo ficticia colloquia serere, Lucretius. To talke of fe-

cerate matters wth one.

Apud infime plebis homines crimina serere in Senatum.

Liu. They speake ill of the Senators and blamed them

in the presence of the basse sorte of men.

Serens in pectore curas, Virg.

Difcordias serere, Liu. Fabulam serere, Liu.

Lites serere, Plaut. To sow of rayse discorde and debate be-

tweene men.

Mentionem alicuius rei serere ad vulgus, Liu. To speake

abroad certaine talke of a thinge amonge the people.

Negotium serere, Plaut. Prelū serere, Tacit. To fight.

Rumores varios serere, Virg.

Sermones serere. Plin. iun. To talke of commune one with
an other.

Primo sermones tantum occulti ferebantur. Liu. Be the first
only private talke was spredde abroad.

Serere occultis sermonibus aliquid. Liu.

Vulnera serere. Lucret.

¶ Seritur, pen. corr. Imperfonale. Plaut. Mihi istic nec feritur,
nec metitur. That is nothinge for my profite: I haue
nothinge to doe with it: I neither loasse nor leefe by it.

Serendus, Participium: vt Arua serenda. Tibull.

Satus, Aliud participium. Plin. Somen: begotten.

Frumenta sata. Virg. Mestes sata. Virg.

¶ Sanguine humano satus. Liu. Begotten of a man: defcen-
ded of mankinde.

Satus Anchisa. Virg. Anchises his sonne.

Genitore Lucifero satus. Ouid.

Satus & creatus. Cic.

Asini sati & quasi sparsi. Cic.

Aetas aurea sata est prima. Ouid.

¶ Sata, Substantium, pro Seggibus. Quintil. Cozne.

Dare stragem satis, & ruinas arboribus. Virg. To destroye
cozne, and cut downe trees.

Lata sata torrens sternit. Virg.

Vrere sata. Virgil.

Animos tollent lata. Virg. Cozne gathereth strength.

Satus, huius satus, m. gen. Cic. Sowynge: plantinge: Seede: ge-
neration: begettinge.

Talearum satus. Plin. Settinge of stockes to greffe on.

Vitalis satus. Plin. A plante that taketh and dieth not.

Conceptus & satus pecudum. Cic. Ingenyngs and beget-
tinge of cattayle.

Genitalis satus. Lucret.

Celi satus, terraque conceptu generatos, editosq; memore-
mus. Cicero.

Humanus satus. Cicero.

Iouis satus editus. Hauynge Iupiter to his father.

A primo sata. Cic. From the firste generation.

Satus accipere. Cic. To receiue seede.

Satio, onis, f. gen. Verbale. Idem quod Satus. Cicero. Sowynge:
plantinge.

Si tempus sationis praterijset. Cic.

Specimen sationis. Lucret.

Optima vinetis satio est, quum, &c. Virg. The best plantinge
of vines is, &c.

Perpetua atque aquabilis satio. Cic.

Iugera sationum suarum profiteri. Cic.

Sator, satoris, m. g. Varro. A sower of cozne: a settour of plan-
ter. A father: a begetter.

Sator celestium. Cic. The maker of creatours, &c.

Sator mundi. Martial. The maker of the worlde: Janus.

Omnium rerum sator & seminator. Cic.

Hominum sator atque deorum. Virg.

Sator litis, per translationem. Liu. A sower of contention and
variance.

Satorius, Adiectiuum. Belongynge to him that soweth. vt Tri-
modix satorix. Colum.

Satiuus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum, cui contrarium est Agre-
tus. Plin. That is or may be sown, set, or planted.

Satiuum tempus. Plin.

Sero, seris, serui, diuisis syllabis, seruum, serere. To put to: to
lay on: to set or lay in order, as men doe flowers in a gar-
deyne.

Sertus, Participiū. Set with flowers, as in a garlande. vt Sertæ
coronæ. Lucan.

Sertum ferti, n. g. Virg. A garlande.

Flauentia ferta. Claud.

Florentia. Virg.

Florida. Tibull.

Flagrantia. Claud.

Geustia. Ouid.

Lutea. Virg.

Mollia. Ouidius.

Varijs fertis florentia limina. Virg.

¶ Myrtæ gerit ferta. Tibull.

Oloratus fertis innectunt tempora. Ouid.

Bene olentia. Virg.

Recentia. Virg.

Rosum fertum. Aufon.

Spicea. Ouid.

Stellantia. Claud.

Textilia. Martial.

Intendere locum fertis. Vide INTENDO.

Legere ferta. Virgil.

Laurea ferta ponere in coma. Ouid.

Texere ferta. Seneca. To make garlandes.

Sertis tempora vincit Hymen. Ouid. Hauynge a garlande
of flowers on his head.

Sero, aui, are. To looke of thute.

Sero, Aduerbium. Serotinus. Vide SERTVS.

Serpens, serpentis. Vide SERTVS.

Serpo, serpis, serpsi, serptum, serpere. Plinius. To creepe: to pro-
ceepe or goe forwarde by little and litle: to goe as flye on
the bealle as serpentes doe: To spredde abroad by litle
and litle, as hearbes doe growynge close to the grounde.

Vipera serpit humo. Ouid.

Serpit draco subter supràque reuoluens sese. Cic.

Serpere per humum dicitur herba. Plin.

Ad humum serpere. Ouid.

Humi serpere. Horat.

¶ Serpere homo etiam dicitur, per translationem. Cicero. To
proceepe forwarde in a thinge by litle and litle.

Hedera serpit. Virg.

Hoc in immensum serpit. Cic. This thinge spreddeh very
largely.

Serpit per omnium vitam amicitia. Cic. Friendshippe sprea-
deh it selfe in all mens lyfe.

Serpit ardor. Cicero.

Attende quod serpat argumentum. Cic.

Si paulatim hæc consuetudo serpere ac prodire coeperit. Cic.
If this custome beginne to be taken by litle & litle.

Dira per incautum serpat contagia vulgus. Virg.

Alcius cura serpit. Plin. Care doth more augment it selfe, or
waxeth more.

Flamma serpit. Liu. The flame increaseth.

Flammæ tacite serpunt in viscera. Ouid.

Facile serpit iniuria. Cic.

Lachrymæ serpit per vulnera. Stat. The teares renne downe
by, &c.

Lues serpit. Martial.

Latius opinione disseminatum est hoc malum: manauit non
solum per Italiam, verumetiam transcendit Alpes, & ob-
scure serpens multas iam provincias occupauit. Cic.

Murmur serpit per agmina. Virg.

Serpit hic rumor. Cicero. This rumour increaseth or goeth
abroade.

Simulatio quæ serpebat in dies. Cic.

Vlcera serpentina. Plinius. Rennyng sores, as tetters, &c.

Vlcus serpit latius atque altius. Cell.

Serpere latius, vel longius. Liu.

Serpens, serpentis, Participium. Cic. Creeptyng: proceeyng for-
warde: augmentynge or spredynge abroad by litle & litle.

Serpens, serpentis, Nomen tam masc. quam fem. Plin. A ser-
pent: all vermine that creepeh.

Lapsus serpentum. Vide LABERIS.

Ignis serpentum oculi. Seneca.

Serpentum spira. Virg. The windinges of serpentes.

Immani corpore serpens. Lucret.

Attollit minas serpens. Vide ATTOLLO.

Astri serpentes. Horat.

Asperæ serpentes. Horat. Astri serpentes. Virg.

Caruleus serpens. Ouid.

Dira serpens. Ouid.

Exitiosi serpentes. Colum. Pigra serpentes. Ouid.

Lethifer serpens. Lucan.

Lubrica. Lucret.

Minax vibrante lingua
serpens. Lucret.

Serpentiger, pen. corr. Adiectiuū. Ouid. That beareth a serpēt.

Serpentigena, pen. corr. Ouid. Ingendred of serpentes.

Serpentaria. The hearbe called wyagons.

Serpentalum, n. g. A washynge bande: a thinge bounde to
chyldeys knees to make their legges strait.

Serphus. A litle vermine not unlike an ante.

Serpyllus, serpylli, m. g. vel Serpyllia, serpylli. Herba. Plinius. A
kinde of wilde Time smellyng like wilde Marjoram.

Olenia serpylla. Virgil.

Setra, ferræ. Columel. A saw: An instrument that men beare
contin-

tormented with, by beating of oxen.
 Vltim ferat repperit Tullius, Ouid.
 Acutissima ferra, Columella.
 Argute lamina ferre, Virgil.
 Scindens ferra, Lucret.
 ¶ Serra, Genas pules marini, apud Plinium. A certayne sea
 shee.
 Serrula, ferrula, penult. corr. Diminutiuum. Columel. A little
 saw.
 Serru, feras, ferrare, To saw.
 Serratus, pen. prod. Participium. Sawsed.
 Serratus, L. ite a feto. vt Serrati dentes, Plin. Teeth stobbinge
 a funder like the teeth of a saw.
 Serrata, serrata, pen. prod. A Hebra Plin.
 Serratula, serratula, penult. corr. Herba, Plin. The heerbe
 betonie.
 Serrula campana, Herba quæ Meliloton alijs dicitur, Plin. The
 heerbe Melilot.
 Serrum, ferri, Vide s e r o, ferui, trifillabum.
 Serrator, &c. Vide s e r v o.
 Serrula ferua, Plin. A garlande of flowers.
 Serrulis, Seruilliter, Seruio, Seruitum, Seruitudo, Serui-
 tus, &c. Vide Seruus in s e r v o, seruus.
 Serum, ferri, Vide s e r v s adiectiuum.
 Seruo, seruus, seruare, Virg. To heepe: to preserve: to possede:
 to dwell in a place: to wathe diligently and curiously: to
 take good heede: to observe.
 Ope nostra seruare aliquem, Ouid.
 Per manus seruulæ seruatus & eductus, Cic.
 Herdos pascetes seruare, Virgil. To heepe goates gra-
 nage.
 ¶ Seruare, Terent. To wathe diligently. Tuus seruus ser-
 uet, utrum, &c. Plaut.
 Amicitiam seruare, Cicero. To heepe and intertayne friends
 hyppie.
 Ad rectum, vel ad alia tempora seruare, Cic. To heepe till
 ones retoune, &c.
 Retinere & seruare amicos, Horat. To retayne & heepe, &c.
 Amorem nata seruare, Virgil.
 Animi rectum seruare, Horat.
 Concentum seruare, Cic.
 Pyrrhin' conuulsi seruus, Virgil. Arte thou Pyrrhus his
 wife kill.
 Consuetudinem seruare, Colum. To heepe a custome.
 Stium consuetudinem in patrocinijs tuendis seruus, Vati-
 nius ad Ciceronem.
 Qui consilii patrum, qui leges, iurique seruat, Horat.
 Culum eundem constantissime seruare, Cic.
 Seruare de celo, Cicero. To awaye tokens and signes in the
 firmament.
 Seruare quod deceat, Cicero.
 Eripe seruam, Cic. I hepte my seife to that purpose.
 Fidem seruare, Plaut. To heepe touche: to heepe promise:
 to be faithfull.
 Seruare in eo certum est quod dixi fidem, Terent.
 Dissens Cæsarem de numero dierum fidem seruaturum.
 Cæsar.
 Fidem ventris seruare, Quinul.
 Fœderi seruare, Ouid. To heepe league.
 Seruas gloriæ attitudinis, Plaut. Thou heepest the payse
 or glorie, &c.
 Institutum seruare, Cæsar.
 Omnia integra principi seruare, Plin. iun. To reserue the
 matter wholy for the prince to doe what he will.
 Intus seruus, Plaut.
 Iura iudicium seruare, Cæsar.
 Limen seruare, Virgil. To heepe the gate.
 Modum seruare, Columella. To heepe a meane.
 Traditum ab antiquis morem seruare, Horat.
 Muros t. to aggere seruare, Virg. To besede the walles, &c.
 Seruabit odorem Testa diu, Horat.
 Officia etiam aduersus eos seruanda, à quibus iniuriam ac-
 ceperis, Cicero. Duties are to be hepte euen towards
 them, &c.
 Ordinem seruare, Lin. Otia seruare, Sil.

Fecundes sentes vallibus Ouid.
 Promissum seruare, Cic. To heepe promise.
 Pudicitiam seruare, Virgil.
 Dum tu sectaris apros, ego rema seruo, Virgil.
 Temperamentum seruare, Plin.
 Descriptas vices seruare, Horat.
 In vetustatem seruare vinum, Columella. To heepe wine a
 longe tyme.
 Vulnus æternum seruare sub pectore, Virgil.
 ¶ Seruare suum, Cicero. To reeoner his owne, vt, Seruius
 aiebat aqua dempta & seruitute fundo imposita, tamen
 nos pretium seruare posse, si vendere vellemus, id est, re-
 cupere.
 ¶ Seruatus, Plaut. Take heede what you doe.
 Seruans, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Stat.
 Aequi seruantissimus, Virgil. A great obseruour of equite
 and iustice.
 Seruatus, pen. prod. A huius participium. hepte: preferred: faued.
 vt Certum est, ut seruatus, Horat.
 Amores ad finem seruati, Ouid.
 Odiu seruatum pectus, L. d. d. Sil.
 Seruator, pen. prod. seruatoris, m. g. r. in. The that preferueth or
 deliuereth from harme a preferuare: a saviour.
 Seruator liberis, &c. L. d. d.
 Salus alicuius seruator, Ouid. A preferuer or heeper of
 ones life.
 Seruatric, pen. prod. seruatrix, f. g. Verbale, Cic.
 Seruabilis, pen. corr. Adiectiuum, Ouid. That may be hepte.
 Seruus, ferui, m. g. Cic. A seruant: a bondeman.
 Ad limina seruus, Vide L I M E N.
 Fallax seruus, Ouid. Lasciuosus ferui, Cic.
 Mistreris lingua pavis pessima, Iuuenal.
 Ordinarius seruus, Vide Ordinarius in o r d o.
 Peculiaris seruus, Sueton.
 Peculiosus seruus, Plautus.
 Perfidus ferui, Horat.
 Manumittere seruum, Vide Manumitto in M A N V s.
 Mercari seruum, Horat.
 Seruus libidinum, Plin. innori.
 Seruus, Adiectiuum. That is in bondage or subiection, vt Ser-
 uia prædia, Cic. Seruus that owe or are bounde to certayne
 seruices or quite rentes.
 Aqua serua, Ouid.
 Manus serua, Ouid.
 Pectus seruum vitij, Ouid.
 Seruulus, seruulus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum, Terent.
 Vili seruulus, Cic. Info lx seruulus, Iuuenal.
 Serua, seruus, Vlpian. A woman seruante.
 Seruula, seruula, pen. corr. Diminut. f. g. Cic. A wenche or thos-
 man seruante.
 Seruillis, & hoc seruile, pen. prod. Cic. Seruile: pertaininge to
 seruantes.
 Animi seruiles alie tunc sunt, Claud.
 Bellum seruile, Cic. warre that the seruantes rayse against
 their lordes.
 Capita seruilia, Lucret. Seruile persons.
 Colos seruilis, Cic. Injoles, Liu.
 Honor, Claud. Iugum seruile, Cic.
 Officia seruilia facere, Propert.
 Supplicio seruili animaduertere, Liu.
 Veruilitas seruilis, Quintil.
 Seruilliter, pen. corr. Aduerbium, Cicero. L. the a bondeman or
 slave.
 Seruitus, penult. corr. Seruitutis, f. g. pen. prod. Ipsa seruiendi vel
 seruorū conditio. Status libertati contrarius, Cic. Bondage:
 seruage: seruitude.
 Vinculum seruitutis, Tacit. Intolerantior, Tacit.
 Clemens seruitus, Terent. Miseria, Cic.
 Dura, Cic. Miserabilis, Liu.
 Ignominiosa, Liu. Molesta, Plaut.
 Iusta, Vide I V S T V s. M. hebra, Liu.
 Infamis, Liu. Onerosa, Sueton.
 ¶ Abducere in seruitutem, Vide A D D V C O.
 Abstrahere in seruitutem, Vide A B S T R A H O.
 Adducere in seruitutem, Vide A D D I C O.
 Adducere ad vel in seruitutem, Vide A D D V C O.
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Affere in seruitutem vrbes, Vide A s s e r o .
 Astriungere se ad seruitutem iuris. Quintil.
 Colere seruitutem, Vide c o l o .
 Noua seruitus crevit tibi, Horat.
 Exuere seruitutem, Liu. To sette him selfe at libertie, and
 shake of bondage.
 Habere in seruitute, Plaut. To heepe as bonde.
 Imponere seruitutem, Cic.
 Iniungere seruitutem, Vide i n i u n g o .
 Mittere vrbes in seruitutem, Liu.
 Pati seruitutem, Tacit.
 Reddere leuam seruitutem, Plaut.
 Seruire seruitutem, Quintil.
 Laboriosam seruitutem tolerare, Columel.
 Seruitium, seruitij, o. g. Terent. Seruice: bondage: the multi-
 tude of seruantes: the meinie.
 Acre seruitium, Peis. Nobile, Stat.
 Gradum, Tacit. Superbum, Propert.
 Durius, Tacit. Turpe, Seneca.
 Graue, Seneca.
 Triste seruitium datur, Tibull.
 Exire seruitio, Virgil. Ferre seruitium, Ouid.
 Iugum seruitij ferre, Stat.
 Leuare aliquem longo seruitio, Horat.
 Graue pati seruitium, Virg. To susteine greuous bōdage.
 Premere seruitio, Virg. Aegra subire seruina, Sil.
 Tristi subiectus seruitio, Liu.
 Gladiatores, qui seruici o. Blesi erant, Tacitus. The sworde
 players that weare Blesus his bonde men.
 Seruitium, & frequentius Seruitia, in plurali, Cicero. The
 multitude of seruantes or bondemen.
 Infida seruitia, Liu.
 Ampliare seruitia, Tac. To increase the nūber of seruantes.
 Seruitio, pen. prod. seruitudinis, Idem, Liu. Seruice: bōdage.
 Seruio, seruus, seruici, seruitū, pen. prod. seruice, Cic. To serue:
 to geue all ones indenour or diligence to a thinge. To las-
 bour or doe the best he can to healepe a thinge or person.
 Aeternum seruire, Horat.
 Benigne seruire alicui, Catul. To do liberall seruice to one.
 Fideliter seruire, Propert. Fidelius alicui seruire, Ouid.
 Ingrate seruire, Ouid.
 Seruire liberaliter, Vide Liberalis in l i b e r a d i e c t i u o .
 Vtiliter seruire, Horat. Puella seruire, Ouid.
 Vni domino seruire, Catull.
 Mēs mea tibi dedita seruit, Tibul. Seruio apud te, Plaut.
 Seruire alicui rei, Cæsar. To geue his whole diligence to a
 thinge.
 Aetati alicuius seruire, Cic. To accomodate him selfe to
 ones age. Amori alterius seruire, Cic.
 Auribus alicuius seruire, Cæsar. To flatter, and speake that
 will please one.
 Commodis alterius seruire, Terent. To doe all that he can
 to the furtherance of ones profite.
 Cultura serui, Columel. To geue him selfe to husbandrie.
 Cupiditatibus seruire, Cic. In all thinges to obey his sens-
 suall appetites.
 Defensionem patriæ seruire, Plin. iun. To defende or healtepe
 to maintaine his country in all he can.
 Existimationi suæ, aut alterius seruire, Cic. To indenour all
 that he can to saue or further his estimation.
 Existimationi populi seruire, Cic. To indenour to haue the
 fauour and reputation of the people.
 Fama suæ seruire, Cic. To doe all he cā to gette or increase
 his fame or renowne.
 Gloriz seruire, Cic. To doe all he can to attaine glorie, or
 for gloyes sake.
 Laudi atque existimationi alicuius seruire, Cic.
 Matrimonio puellæ seruire, Cic. To doe all he can to pzo-
 uide a mayben to be married.
 Necessitatibus seruire, Cic.
 Pecuniis seruire, Cic. To doe nothinge but attende to the
 sute and labouringe for an office.
 Posteritati seruire, Cicero. To geue all his diligence to doe
 good to his posteritie.
 Questui ac reditus seruire, Columel.

Rei familiari seruire, Cic. To geue all his diligence to his
 householde affayres.
 Rei seruire, Terent. To geue him selfe altogether to gette
 goodes.
 Rumori seruire, Plaut. To geue about to get a great name.
 Scenæ seruire, Cic. To doe accordinge as time requyareth.
 Seruis seruire, Cic. Seruitutem seruire, Liu.
 Tempori seruire, Cic. To doe accordinge to the tyme.
 Valetudini seruire, Cic. To see & pzouide diligently for his
 healtie.
 Ire seruitum Graijs matribus, Virg.
 Seruibo & Seruiam in futuro facit, Plaut. Terent.
 Seruiturus, pen. prod. Participium, Ouid.
 Seruor, seruoris, seruiri, pen. prod. Seneca. To be serued.
 Seruitur, pen. prod. Imperfonale, Cicero. Vt communi vi-
 litati seruiatur. That all may be done to the furtherance
 of the common profite.
 Serum, Vide s s e r o .
 Serus, Adiectiuum, Virgil. Late: that is longe a somminge.
 Greuous or heauie. grate.
 Anni feri, Ouid. Olbe age.
 Esse velis (oro) seruus conuiua Tonantis, Mart. I pzoay you nos
 to make haste to ascende to heauen or to die.
 Serum bellum, & erat et greuous warre, Salust.
 Crepuscula sera, Ouid. Thy light: late in the euenyng.
 Frondes seræ, Virg. Leauis spynnyng late or fallyng late.
 Lumen serum, Virg. Light nyght to night.
 Nepotes feri, Virg. Nephewes cōmyng longe time after.
 Nox sera, Virgil.
 Posteritas sera, Ouid. Our posteritie cōmyng lōge after vs.
 Segnitias sera, Virg. Slothfulnesse makinge men come late.
 Senectus sera, Virgil.
 Spectator seruus, Marcial. A beholder that commeth late.
 Vesper seruus, Virg. The euenyng sterre hīke appearynge
 after the sunne is sette.
 Vires seræ ad aliquid agendum, Virg.
 Vltimus sera, Virg. Elme longe a growyng.
 Serum est aliū mihi querere regem, Mart. It is to late, so.
 Sera omnia, Virg. All full of fozow and heauinesse.
 Serior, & ferissimus, Comparatiuum & Superlatiuum. Co-
 lumel. Plin.
 Aetas serior, Tibull. Hora serior, Ouid.
 Serò, Aduerbium, Plaut. Late: after the time it ought to be. In
 the euenyng.
 Longè absum, audio serò, Cic. It is late ere I heare thyngs.
 Epistola serò allata, Cicero. Brought to late.
 Nihil te nunc quidem moneo serò est enim, Cicero. For it is
 to late.
 Serò, verum aliquando tamen concedamus, Cic.
 Contra ea Titurius serò facturos clamabat, Cæsar. That they
 woulde doe it to late and out of time.
 Nimis serò, Cic. Medicina serò paratur, Ouid.
 Serò post tempus, Plaut.
 Eo die venit serò alter Consul, Cicero. The other Consul
 came the same day in the euenyng.
 Serò, Aduerbium, Idem quod Serò, Virgil.
 Seruus, Comparatiuum aduerbium, Latre.
 Ad my sterna bid: o seruus veneram, Cic. Two dayes to late.
 Egredi seruus, Ouid.
 Serissime, pen. corr. Tardissime, Plin. Very slowly.
 Serotinus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum, à Sero pro Vespere. That is in
 the euenyng: late: latewarde. vt Serotina hora, Tempus
 serotinum, The euenyng.
 Serotinus à Sero, pro Tardè vt Poma serotina, Colum. Late
 warde fruite.
 Serotini pulli, Columel.
 Serum, feri, Substantiuum, Sueton. The latte parte of the day:
 the euenyng.
 Quia serum erat diei, abstinuere, Liu.
 Extrahebaturq; in quam maxime serum diei certamen, Liu.
 In serum, Vide i n p r æ p o s i t i o n e m .
 Rem in serum trahere, Liu.
 Serum, Plin. whey of milke.
 Pingu sero pascere canem, Virg.
 Percolare serum, Columel. Liquidum serum, Ouid.
 Sereisco, sereicis, Vide ordine alphabetico.

Seruus, Vide seruo.

Sesama, sesamum, pen. cor. Plin. A white grayne getolynge in India, wherof an oyle is made.

Sesamum genere neutro, & Sesama in plurali sesipus apud Columellam legitur.

Sesaminas, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Of that grayne. vt Sesaminidolum. Plin.

Sesamoides, pen. prod. Herba. Plin. An hearbe that purgeth melancholy.

Sesuncus, sesuncus, masc. gen. & Sesuncia, sesuncia, fem. gen. Columel. An ounce and an halfe.

Sesuncilis, & hoc sesunciale, penult. prod. Of an ounce, or an inch and an halfe. vt Cuiusmodi sesuncialis. Plin.

Sese, Accusatiuus à Sui pronomine. Gell.

Sesuplum. The whole and the halfe parte.

Sesilis, huius sesilis, pen. cor. fem. gen. Herba. Cic. An hearbe that Apothecaries call Siler montanum.

Sesqui, Vocabulum in appositione inuentum. Cic. As muche and halfe as much: halfe as muche more.

Sesquialtera pars. Cic. So muche and halfe to much: a proportio in miltie.

Sesquiculare dolium. Colum.

Sesquibora, pen. prod. Plin. iunior. An houre and an halfe.

Sesquijugerum, pen. cor. Plin. An aker and an halfe.

Sesquibra, pen. prod. Colum. A pounce and an halfe.

Sesquimens. Varro. A month and an halfe.

Sesquimodius. Varro. Cic. A bushell and an halfe. Vide supra MODIV.

Sesquidolus, pen. cor. Plin. A poyse containing thre partes of a fennel.

Sesquiclausus, pen. prod. Cic. The eighth and an halfe.

Sesquijopera, pen. cor. Colu. One iourney in tillage & an halfe.

Sesquipes, pen. cor. huius sesquipedis, pen. cor. m. gen. Colum. A foote and an halfe.

Sesquipedalis, & hoc sesquipedale, pen. prod. vt Sesquipedalis crassitudo. Plin. A foote and an halfe thicke.

Dentes sesquipedales. Catull.

Verba sesquipedalia. Horat. Ample and longe wordes of many sillables: high wordes.

Sesquipedaneus, Adiectiuum. Idem. Plin.

Sesquiple, pen. cor. Idem quod Sesquialter, vel dimidio tantum maior. Cic. Halfe to much agayne.

Sesilis, Selsio, Vide supra.

Sesians, sesiantis, quod quibusdam per x scribitur Sextans, m. gen. Plin. A certayne coyne lesse then that is called quadrans, by the thyrde parte.

Sesians, Genus ponderis. Plin. A certayne poyse or weight beyng twoo ounces. after some it is called also Obolus: after some other it is the first parte of a pounce.

Sesians. The first parte of any measure, summe or quantitie that is diuided into. xii. partes.

Sesians vini. The first part of Sextarius, that is foure ounces after Budei, after other. iiii. ounces, and almoſte thre drammes.

Sesians agri. The first part of Iugerum.

Isstiane haredem facere. To make heyre of the first part.

Vix ex sestante. Whorie of twoo in the hundred, that is, in an hundred pounce. 40 shillings.

Sesimianus, Adiectiuum. Plin. That is the weight of Sestans.

Sesternus, sestertij. Idem quod Nummus, apud Romanos. A coyne amonge the Romanes, wherof Denarius conteyned foure: to that when. viii. groates English made an ounce,

then was Sesternus our English peny. It was called Sestertius as it beare Semitertius, because it conteyned twoo of the harten coyne, called As, and an halfe. wherfore it is marked with this figure. HS. which signifieth. 2. lib. & dim.

Mille sestertij, & Mille nummi: vel Mille sestertium, & Mille nummum: vel copulata, Mille sestertium nummum. Budens. Fine and twentie crownes French: five pounce sterling.

Sestertium, sestertij. n. gen. It signifieth a thousande Sestertij, that is twoo pounce and an halfe of the Romanes called Libra or Pondus, in balne. 25. crownes French, or, five pounce sterling.

Dentes sestertium, Idem est quod Decies cetena millia sestertium: siue mille sestertia. Budens. Fine & twentie thousande crownes French: 500. pounce sterling.

Centies sestertium. Bud. Two hundred and fiftie thousande crownes. Fiftie thousande pounce sterling.

Millies sestertium. Bud. id est, milles millena millia sestertium. Five and twentie hundred thousande crownes, and five hundred thousande pounce sterling.

Decem sestertia, & decem millia sestertium, Idem sunt. Two hundred and fiftie crownes French, and 50. pounce sterling.

Sestennium, Genus veli. Sueton. A certayne boyle or loose garment that was used to cast about them like a heete, haueing that name for that it was so women that euery thirde threde was bigger then the other two.

Sestertiolum, sestertioli, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Martial. Seta, seta, fem. gen. Cic. A byble or bygge heate.

Comantes seta. Virg. Durz. Ouid.

Rigida. Ouid.

Hirta seta. Ouid.

Terza horrentia rigidis setis. Ouid. A doze backe with the bybles set by.

Seta leonis. Cic. Vellera hirsuta setis. Ouid.

Vacca obrita setis. Virg. Fall of great rough heates.

Pileum salientem ducere seta tremula. Martial. To byste a by with an angling lyne of heate.

Séiger, pen. cor. séigera, séigerum, pen. cor. Martial. That beareth or hath bybles on his backe.

Pecus séigerum. Ouid. Sus séigera. Virg.

Frons séigera. Stat.

Setolus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Full of bybles: rough.

Aper setolus. Virg.

Taurorum setose aures. Plin.

Verbera setosa. Propert. Whippes made with leather haueing the heare on.

Caudæ equorum setosa. Plin. Horses tayles haueing greate heare.

Scrim. A tree like a white thorne, white both neuer rotte, wherof was much of the timber in Salomons temple.

Seu, Disiunctiua particula. Plaut. Scyther: or.

Seu recte, seu perperam facere ceperunt. Cic. Weare it ill, or weare it well that they beganne to doo.

Seuæctus, seuæctus, seuæctum. Caried away from. vt Pagina seuæctæ gyro præterito. Propert. Verses that hath passed the limies & boundes prescribed to them, as if one would describe warres of hisyories in hexameter and pentameter verses called Elegiacum carmen.

Seuerus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Terent. Seuerus: harde: streide: rigorosus: sharpe: cruel: dangerous to meddle with: graue: constant.

Calpurnius tum ad cæteras res, tum ad iudicandū seuerissimus.

Cicero.

Acerbe seuerus in filium. Cic. Rigorously cruel, &c.

Amnis seuerus. Virg. A fozolfull rmer.

Agricolæ seueri. Lucret.

Seuerissimus author. Plin. A very graue authour of good anthojitie.

Canities seuera. Claud. Seuer and graue olde age.

Comas seueras ligare fronde. Stat.

Consilium seuerissimū. Cic. An harde and rigoros aduise.

Custos legis seuerus. Cic. A straight keeper of the law.

Eques seuerus. Ouid.

Falerum seuerum. Horat. Olde wyne rough of taste.

Frons seuera. Ouid. Iudex seuerus. Cic.

Homo seuerus. Cic. Lex seuera. Ouid.

Pectoris seueri homo. Ouid. A seuer man eschewing all sensuall pleasures.

Senes seueriores. Catull.

Supercilium seuerū. Ouid. Seuer grauitie of countenance.

Vita seuera. Ouid. Vultus seueros aduertere. Stat.

Exuere vultus seueros. Ouid. To lay asbe seuer countenance, and looke cherefully.

Seueritas, pen. cor. seueritatis, fem. gen. Cic. Seueritie: grauitie: constancie in ministring iudice: rigour: sharpenesse: streidnesse: hardenesse.

Aculeus seueritatis. Vide ACULEVS.

Herba feueritas. Cic. Castigatoria feueritas. Sidonius.
Dura. Liuius.
Adhibere feueritatem. Cic. To bre feueritie.
Seueritas animaduersionis. Cic. Sharpnesse of punishment.
Commodare feueritatem magis peccatis. Tacit.
Nimia emendationis feueritas. Quint. Onermuch rigour. &c.
Discipline feueritas. Quint. Imperij feueritas. Cic.
Disputandi feueritas. Cic.
¶ Vitijs vguentorum feueritas. Plin.
Seueritudo. pen. prod. feuerituddinis. scdm. gen. Idem. Plant.
Seuere. pen. prod. Aduerbium. Seuerelysharpe: rigozously:
with constancie and grauitie.
Grauiter & feueré. Cic.
Seueré dicere. Cic. Agere feueré. Cic.
Seuerissime acta atas. Cic. Life passed in great feueritie and
grauitie.
Seueriter. pen. cor. Aliud aduerbium. Idem. Titinnius.
Seuoco. seuocas. pen. cor. seuocare. Cic. To call aparte oz a
way: to call asyde from other: to withdraw from.
Ante ades seuocare. Plant. To call asyde before the dooze.
Seuocare in montem. Cic.
Cura me seuocat à virginibus. Catull.
Seuocare animum ab omni negotio. Cic. To withdraw his
minde from cogitation of all affayres.
Seuocare se à corporibus. Cic. To withdraw them self from
cogitation of all bodily and worldly matters.
Seuocare ad se in priuatam domum de communi. Cic. To
hyngre home to his owne priuate house. &c.
Seuocari à societate. Cic.
Seuum. seui. n. g. quod & Sebum. yel Sepum dicitur. Plin. Ta-
lots of beastes.
Seuofus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Breasse like talow.
Seuo. seuas. seuare. Colum. Candelas seuare. Legitur & Sebare.
To make candelas of talow.
Sex. Nomen indeclinabile. numerale. Sire in number.
Sexagenus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Gerunt vtero sexagenis
diebus. They go with yonge. 60. dayes.
Sexagena millia modiorum. Cic. 60000. bushels.
Sexages. Aduerbium. Cic. Theye seze times.
Sexaginta. Indeclinabile. Cic. Theye seze.
Sexangulus. pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. That hath six eozners.
Sexénus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. pro Sexcentenus. Cicero. The
sire hundredth.
Sexcentenus. pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Columella. The sire
hundredth.
Sexcenti. sexcentz. sexcenta. Plurale tantum. Cic. Sire hūdzd.
Sexcentesimus. pen. cor. Adiect. The sire hundredth. Plin. Anno
vrbis sexcentesimo quinquagesimo quinto.
Sexcenties. Aduerbium. Cic. Sire hundred times.
Sexdécies. Aliud aduerbium. Plin. Sixteene times.
Sexennis. & hoc sexenne. Plin. That is sire yeres olde.
Sexennium. Sexenny. Cic. The space of sire yeres.
Séxies. Aduerbium. Liu. Sire times.
Sextans. Sextantarius. Vide s e s t a n s.
Sextarius. sextarij. mascul. ge. A measure wherby all other may
be made. as Glarean de Als. both teach: After Budey and
certayne triall by weight and measure. the Romayne Sex-
tarius containeth of wyne oz wheate. ii. ponde Romeine.
that is. xliiii. ounces. a ponde and an halfe of habber de
poyse weight. lesse then the Parise pinte by eight ounces:
Yea may trie it folowynge Glareans rule by making a mea-
sure. liiii. inches longe by squere. iii. inches deepe. and as
many dyade. whiche is the true Sextarius. Accorpyng to
this compte it is iust our pinte & an halfe. For in our wyne
pinte is but. xvi. ounces. Whylitions assigne but. xliiii. oun-
ces. oz at the uttermost. xx. to Sextarius. and then is it but
two. oz fower ounces moze then our pinte.
Sextarius after Georg. Agricola containeth two Hemina. one
pounde measure. and. viii. ounces. that is. xx. ounces oz inch
measures. Inde. bibere sextantes. trientes. quadrantes. quin-
cunces. bessel. septuncem. deuncem. dodrantem. &c. subau-
ditur enim Sextarij.
Sextarius. in weight is of oyle. xvi. ounces. b. dyachmes & one
scruple. Of wyne. xliiii. ounces & an halfe. ii. siliquz. ii. grati-
scs. and. ii. thirde partes of a grayne. Georg. Agric.

Ad sextarios decoquere. Plin.
Sextarius aqz. Cic. A pinte and an half of water: oz a pinte
and. iiii. ounces.
Sextarius olearius. Cató. Sextarius vini. Liu.
Ducere sextarium. Iuuenal. To drinke a pynte and an halfe
at one draught.
Sextilis. huius sextilis. pen. prod. Dicitur qui nunc Augustus
mensis. Horat. The moneth of August.
Sextula. sextulz. scdm. gen. pen. cor. Cic. The sifte parte of an
ounce. that is a dyachme and a scruple.
¶ Sextula. Colum. A measure of lande. Nempe pars iugeri
Septuagesima scilicet. pedes c c c. hoc est sextula. in qua
sunt scrupula quatuor.
Sextus. Adiectiuum: vt Sexta atas. The sifte age.
Ad sextam decoquere. Plin.
Sextum Consul. Cic. The sifte time.
Seni. senz. sena. A Sex deriuatur. Cic. Sire.
Anni decies seni. Ouid. Theye seze yeres.
Senarius. Adiectiuum. That is of the number of sixe.
Senarij versus. qui & Senarioli dicti sunt à sex pedibus. Cic.
Sexus. huius sexus. gen. Colum. A hynde: a sexé.
Sexus virilis. The male kinde.
Sexus muliebris. The woman kinde.
Mentiri sexum. Vide MENTIOR in M E N S.

Si. Coniunctio. quando res facta significatur. finitijs iungitur.
¶ If: though. Virgil. Si potuit manes arcescere coniugis Or-
pheus. ¶ Ophheus coude. as he bid inderede. &c.
Subiunctiuis iungitur. quoties conditionalis & incertus est
sermo: veluti. Si facias. Si faceres. Cic. If thou doo it.
Finitiuis etiam iungitur. quum conditionem significat. Te-
rentius. Si illum relinquo.
Si boni eritis. Salust.
Si. in principio orationis. Cic. Si auctoritates patronorum
in iudicijs valerent. ab amplissimis viris. &c. ¶ If authozitie
of patrones were of pouer. oz might preuaile. &c.
Si nihil aliud. silem vt eum. &c. Cic.
Si hortos inperexis. dederis mihi quod ad te scribam: si mi-
nus. scribam tamen aliquid. Cic. If you wyll looke vpon.
&c. If not. &c.
Si minus potentem. at probatam tamen. Cic.
Nitorem orationis nostrum. si modo is est aliquis in nobis.
Cicero. If at the least wyse there be any in vs. oz if wee
hane any at all.
Si adsum amici. honestissimi sermones explicantur: si non.
liber legitur. Plin. iun.
Si non faciat. eum aduersus Rempub. facturum videri. Caes.
Alicuius rei si non perfectio. at conatus tamen. Cic. If not
the perfection of atchynge of a thyng. yet at the least
wyse an indeuour.
Is magus orator est. si non maximus. Cic. He is a greate
oratore. if he be not the best that euer was.
Desio enim. si tamen officij ratio permiserit. Plin. iun. For
I will leaue. provided alway that the consyderation of
my dautie wyl suffer me. oz so that. &c.
Si ego hos bene noui. litteram illam. &c. Cic.
Si fungi munere debemus. Cic.
Communi studio Nauium defendunt: si id est defendere. cu-
piditati alterius obtemperare. Cic. If to folow ones ays
petite be to defende hym.
De Dionysio. si me amas. confice. Cic.
Neque enim. si maxime statuz deiectione essent. eas ego vobis
possem iacentes ostendere. Cic. For. were the images ne-
uer so much cast downe. yet I coulde not. &c.
Si per commodum Reip. posset. Lin.
Si Apronium absolutum iri putaret. Cic.
Tu (si videbitur) ita cenleo facias. Cic.
Si vlli rei sapiens assentietur vaquam. aliquando etiam opi-
nabitur. Cic.
Si potes esse possessor. Cic.
¶ Si. pro Quauis. subiunctiuo iungitur. Terent. Redeam?
non. si me obsecret. No. not though thee woulde desyre
mee.

Capillos rorantes siccat. Ouid.
 Cruores siccat veste. Virg. He wiped away the blood with
 his coat.
 Lachrymas siccat erat ardor. Ouid.
 Lumina humida siccat impressa lana. Propert.
 Capreoli siccat hubera ouis. Virg.
 Vulnere siccat lymphis. Virg.
 Siccatius, pen. prod. Participium siccat. Ouid. Dried up.
 Siccat, siccat, siccat. Plin. To wipe dry.
 Siccatulus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plaut. That hath drie eyes.
 Siccatius, Aliud adiectiuum: cui contrarium est Iriguum &
 Humidum. Colum. Dyle of nature: that hath no riuers or
 springes to water it.
 Siccatius, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Idem. Plin.
 Siccat, siccat, penult. cor. Nuncupatur omnis potio apud He-
 braeos quae inebriare potest. All maner of drinke that may
 make one drunke.
 Sicelid, Herba. Plin. In herbe growyng much in vineyardes.
 Sicileo, scilicet, pen. corr. scilicet vel Siclio, scilicet, scilicet, scilicet,
 scilicet. Plin. Varro. To cut awayne that was not well cutte
 before, as grasse in meadowes.
 Sicilimentum, scilicet, n. g. Cato. That is cut or mowed af-
 ter it was cutte before.
 Sicilicum, scilicet, penult. corr. Duas dragmas. Plin. A poise of
 weight of two drames: the fourth parte of an ounce. At
 so a measure of ground. 20. foote bryde, and 30. longe,
 that is, a platte containing 600. foote.
 Siccinnium, n. g. A kinde of hauning wherein they that haun-
 ted did sing.
 Siclus, ci, masc. gen. Iosephus. called also Tetradrachmon, &
 Scater argenteus. It is as well a coyne, as a weight, beyng
 halfe an ounce in poise, & in value about 4. groates when
 s. went to an ounce. Some write that it is but two drach-
 mes, as Salomon hebreus: Some, that it is an whole ounce.
 Scubi, pen. cor. Terent. where to euer: if in any place: if at
 any time.
 Sicunde, Aduerbium. Liu. If from any place.
 Sicut, Sicuti, pen. cor. Aduerbia similitudinis. Plaut. As: like
 as: euen as: as it were.
 Sicut dicis. Plaut. As you say.
 Sicuti sanguis in corporibus, sic ille in perpetuis orationibus
 fuisse esse debent. Cic.
 Sicut & Sicuti, interdum non res similes, sed diuersas & pland
 contrarias denotant: & TRA in secundo membro poni-
 tur. Sicut implicata suspitionibus, ita non satis conuinci
 prolationibus visa est. Plin. iunior.
 ¶ Eam explicabo, sicut solebat Antiochus. Cic. Euen as An-
 tiochus was wonte to doo.
 ¶ Sicut in aram, confugit in huius domum. Cic. He fledde
 to this mans house for safegarde, as it had been to an
 altar.
 ¶ Ferunt Crassum auum Crassi in Parthis interempti nun-
 quam risisse, sicut nec fessit multos. Plin.
 Sideratus, Siderius, Vide SIDVS.
 Siderites, sideritis, pen. prod. masc. gen. Plin. In herbe that
 groweth on tyles & olde walles: well sage, or stone sage.
 Also a stone like Iron, hauing power to cause variance be-
 tween men. Also the Diamond stone.
 Sido, sidis, priore producta, sedi, sellum, sidere, mutatur prae-
 teritum à Sedco. Virg. To settle: to sinke to the botome: to
 light downe as birdes doo on trees after their flight.
 Vt nullae anchorae sidant. Plin. That no anchors may synke
 or goe to the botome.
 Sido habet proprium praeteritum, nempe sidi, apud Colu-
 mellam.
 Aues sidunt. Virg. The birdes light after flying.
 Sidere ad ima valis. Plin. To sinke downe to the botome of
 the bottom.
 Sidens, Participium. Synhyng: falling downe. vt Fundamēta
 sidens. Plin. Foundations that sinke and greene.
 Sedimentum, sediment, n. g. Plin. A synhyng downe to the bot-
 tome: that sinketh to the botome: groundes.
 Sidus, sideris, Vide SIDVS.
 Sidilare, dicebant veteres, quod nos Sibilare nunc dicimus, teste
 Nonio.

Sigillum, Sigillare, &c. Vide post SIGNUM.
 Sigillatum, Vide SIGILLVS adiectiuum.
 Sigma, signatus, pen. corr. neut. g. Lampridius. A littell table
 where at see men may sette.
 Signinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vel Sigilum opus. Colum.
 A kinde of plaistering made with shelles, hardes, or tiles,
 layed to powder with moyster of lime some call it Cemētē.
 Signum, signi, masc. gen. Terent. A signe: a token: a marke: a
 scale: a signet: a signe manuell: a signe that bingeth as
 mens doozes: an image of figure of a beast or other thing:
 A standarde, streamer or flagge: a signe of sterres.
 Signa ad salutem. Terent. Tokens of health.
 Morborum cause & signa. Virg.
 Mortis signa. Lucret.
 Clarum signum. Plaut. Dubia signa. Virg.
 Insolubile signum. Quint. Immutabilia. Quint.
 Magnum, Vide MAGNVS.
 Pastoralis, Vide PASTOR.
 ¶ Colligere aliquid signum. Quint.
 Comprehendere signis. Vide COMPREHENDO.
 Conuenient id signum. Vide CONVENIO.
 Signa tibi dicam. Virg. I will tell thee the tokens.
 -is qui tibi signo, non nomine dicam:
 Cornua fronte gerit. Ouid.
 Manifesta signa dare. Ouid.
 Multa signa dederat quomobrem in responsum non vide-
 tur. Cic. He declared by many tokens, why. &c.
 Dare signum militibus. Terent. To cause the trumpet to
 be blown to warne the souldiours.
 Tacitum dat resera signum. Silius. The watchwoorde gees
 ueth a private token.
 Intenti signum expectant. Virg. They diligently looke for
 the token to fight of ioyne battayle.
 Coniecturam facere ex signis. Terent. By signes to con-
 iecture.
 Loqui outu & signis. Ouid.
 Ponere signa nouis praeceptis. Horat.
 Solem certissima signa sequitur. Virg.
 Id erit signi me inuitum facere, quod non prosequar lon-
 gius. Cic. This shall be a token that I do it agaynst my
 will.
 ¶ Signum. Cic. A signette: a signe manuell: a scale.
 Adulterina signa. Vide ADULTER.
 Signis impressis passa conuentaque custodire. Seneca.
 Tabulas signis consignare. Cic. To scale tables.
 Imprimere signum pecori. Virg. To marke cattayle.
 ¶ Signum. Quint. A signe hangyng at ones doore: vt, Ta-
 bernae erant circa forum, ac scutum illud signi gratia po-
 situm. Quint.
 ¶ Signa. Cic. Images.
 Signis aspera pocula. Virgilius. Plate rough with Images
 wrought in it.
 Aeneas signa. Horat.
 Dardala signa. Lucret. Images made with great cunning.
 Nobile signum. Ouid.
 Spirantia signa. Virg. Images made to liuely as they might
 seeme to breath.
 Exculpere signum. Quint. To graue an image.
 Factum de marmore signum. Ouid.
 E marmore formatum signum. Ouid.
 ¶ Signum. Cic. A standarde of ensigne: a flagge.
 Militaria signa. Horat.
 Minantia pugnam signa. Lucan.
 ¶ Absesse à signis. Vide ABSE.
 Attollere signa. Vide ATTOLLO.
 Canere signa. Vide CANO.
 Conferre signa. Vide CONFERO.
 Conuenire ad signa inuentur milites. Caes. The souldiours
 are bylled to gather to the standarde.
 Conuerti signa. Caes. To turne the ensigne and goe
 other way.
 Infelicia signa defugit vallo. Sil.
 Ffere belli signum. Virg. Reueller signa. Lucan.
 Castris signa vellere. Virg.
 ¶ Signum. Cic. A inostruous token of thynges to come.
 Prosper.

- Prospera signa. Ouid. *Lucky tokens of things to come.*
 ¶ Signum pro sydere. Ouid. *A signe in the firmament.*
 Orientia signa noctis. Virg.
 Rabiosi tempora signi. Horat. *The dogge dayes.*
 Splendida signa. Lucret. *Vaga. Ouid.*
 Nox caelo diffundere signa parabat. Horat.
 Obitus signorum speculati. Virg.
 Ortus signorum suspicere. Virg.
 Signillum, h. a. g. Diminutivum. Cic. *A little Image.*
 Perparula signilla. Cic.
 Imprimere signilla annulo. Vide I M P R I M O.
 ¶ Signum. Horat. *A seale.*
 Signo, signas, signare. Cic. *To seale: to close of; shutte: To set a little image on a thyng.*
 Scyphi signillati. Cic. *Cuppes made with little images on them.*
 Signatus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. *Sealed: that hath like the images wrought on it.*
 Signatus, & hoc signillare, pen. prod. Vnde Signillaria opera, vel signillaria, neu. gen. substantiué. Sueton. *woodes wherein are made small images. Also little images of men, women, types of other things made, as puppets, to geue chyldre.*
 Signifer, pen. cor. signiferi, penul. corr. Cic. *A bannerd bearer: that beareth a signe of image.*
 Senus signifer. Stat. *Puppis signifera. Lucan.*
 Polus signifer. Lucan. *The zodiake.*
 Crater signifer. Valer. Flac. *A cuppe with images wrought on it.*
 ¶ Signifer dicitur circulus, in quo xii. signa sunt, qui Graeco Zodiacus appellatur. Plin. *The zodiake of circle, wherein the signes are.*
 Signo, signas, signare. Virg. *To make a signe on: to marke: to tygne of seale: to tygnifie of shew by tygne of token: to myte.*
 Arca signabitur nostro curru. Ouid. *The playne shall haue the pynte of marke of our chariote.*
 Cera signatur figuris. Ouid.
 Humum signare limite. Ouid. *To set bp limites, meeres of boundes in the groundes.*
 Mœnia aratro signat Romulus. Ouid. *Monnus marketh out the compasse of the watter with a plough.*
 Nomina signata faxo. Ouid. *Epitaphes made in stone.*
 Carmine saxum signare. Ouid. *To graue epitaphes of verses on a stone.*
 Signare argentum. Cic. *To make of coyne money.*
 Imago signatur titulo. Ouid. *the image hath an inscriptiō.*
 Signare ex auro denarium. Plin. *To coine a peece of golde.*
 Signare in animis. Cic.
 ¶ Signare. Plaut. *To shew by signes of tokens. vt, Recte locus signat vbi ea excidit. Plaut.*
 Oculi signari. Virg.
 Diem signare honore celebri. Ouid. *To institute a solemne feast to ones honour.*
 ¶ Signare numeris. Colum. *To write of declare in verses.*
 Carmine rem signare. Virg. *To set an inscription in verses declaring the thyng.*
 Latine verba Graecis verbis signare. Quint.
 Oratores ea quæ prius quam causam exordiantur, ad conciliandos sibi iudicum animos præloquuntur, ea appellatione signant. Quint. *They noted of signified by that name.*
 Signandus, Participium. Propert.
 Signatus, pen. prod. Participium. Vlpianus. *Sealed: marked: notable.*
 Pectus signatum sanguine. Ouid.
 Tabellis signatus mandare aliquid. Tibul. *To put of write a thyng in letters sealed.*
 Cicatrix signata in stirpe. Virg. *A scarre pynted in, &c.*
 Signator, pen. prod. m. g. Verbalis. Quatill. *He that sealeth teatametes.*
 Signatorius, Adiectivum. *That is bled to seale with. vt Signatorius annulus. Valer. Max. A signet: a sealyng ryng.*
 Signatio, signationis, fœm. gen. Verbalis. Tacit. *A sealyng of marking.*
 Signatura, signaturæ, fœm. gen. pen. prod. Sueton. *The sealyng*

of a notarie.

Signaculum, li. neut. gen. A seale.

Significo, dignifico, pen. cor. significare. Plaut. *To signifie of geue knowledg: to shew to witte: to notifie: to shew.*

Significare & annuere. Cic. *To geue a signe and becke.*

Res significanda per gestum. Ouid.

Significantes fidem tutandam. Liu. *Significans, &c.*

Significare, & aperte ostendere. Cic.

Significare clarè. Cæsar.

Significare aliquem in appellando. Cic.

Significare per literas. Cic. *To geue knowledg by letters: Canes aluntur, vt significant si fures venerint. Cicero. That they may geue knowledg of warnyng, &c.*

Significans, pen. cor. Nomen ex participio. *That signifieth of playnely declareth. vt Verba significantia. Quintil. woodes playnely declaring that they are spoken of.*

Dilucida & significans descriptio. Quint.

Significanter, Adverbium. Quintil. *Playnely: that it may be well vnderstande.*

Dicere significanter atque ornate. Quint.

Significatio, significatiōis, Verbalis. Author ad Heren. *A significacion: a declaring: a notifying.*

Inueterauit aliena verbi significatio. Gell.

Significatio virtutis vel probitatis. Cic.

Significatio aduentus. Cæsar, *Nequa eius aduentus procul significatio fiat. That there may be no token of his coming a farr of.*

Facere significaciones. Vide I A C T O.

¶ Vt ex ipsa significacione potuit cognosci. Cæsar. *As they gaue to vnderstande by the maner of dooing.*

Significacione vna literarum. Cic. *By one onely significatiō of aduertisement that he made by letters.*

Ex quibus magna significatio fit non adesse constantia. Cic. *wherby euident token is geuen, &c.*

Significatus, huius significatus, m. gen. pen. prod. Idem. Plin. *A significyng: a declaring: a betokenyng.*

Sil, filis, n. gen. Plin. *A hynde of earth ycalow in colour, foude in mines of golde and siluer. Agricola.*

Silaticum. Vitruius. *Beyonde sea Azure.*

Silaceus color. Plin. *A ycalow colour.*

Silurum, a veteribus positum pro ientaculo.

Sile. An hearbe called also Scelus, the seede wherof was steeped in dymne that men used in the moonyng, and therfore silaturum was used for a breakfast.

Sileo, files, filere, filere. *To keepe silence: to speake nothyng: not to say a woode: to make no noyse: to be stille. Frequenter præpositiōis vñ adiungitur. Cicero, Me filere de vestris monumentis oportebit.*

Muta silet virgo. Ouid.

Causa mala silenda est. Ouid.

Silet æquor. Virg. *The sea is calme.*

Silent inter arma leges. Cic. *In time of warre lawes are of no authoritie.*

Iura silent. Ouid.

Loca late silent. Virg.

Silent Musæ Varronis. Cic. *Warre wixteth no moze.*

Sileo verbum facere. I speake not a woode moze.

¶ Siletur, pen. prod. Imperfonale. Terentius, De iurgio silatur. *They speake nothyng of the variance between the.*

Sileatur ille. Plin. iun. *Let him not be spoken of.*

Silens, silentis, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. *Still, hepyng silence: without noyse of trouble.*

Silentes. Ouid. *Men dead.*

Sedes silentum. Ouid.

¶ Cælum silens. Plin. *frayle calme weather.*

Anni silentes. Claud. *The fine yeres wherein Pythagoras his scholars did keepe silence.*

Dies silens à ventis. Colum. *A calme day without wynde.*

Flos silens. Colum. *A flower not full spredde.*

Luna silens. Plin. *The wane of the moone: of the time betwene the olde moone and the new not yet shynyng.*

Luci silentes. Sil. *woodes quiet without noyse.*

Nox silens. Virg. *A still night.*

Spiritus silentis dies. Columel. *A day sayfyng no wynde: calme.*

Surreuli silentes. Colum. Shooters that doo not yet burgen.
 Venti silentes. Colum. Still and calme wyndes.
 Vineæ silentes. Colum. Vines that doo not yet burgen.
 Vmbra silentes. Virg. The shoules of dead persons.
 Vnda filcos. Valer. Flac.

Silentium, silentij. n. g. Plin. Silence: quietnesse.

Somas silentia. Ouid.

¶ Silentium noctis, pro Intempesta nocte, quam alij concubium, alij concitium vocant. Liu. At night when all thinges be at quiet.

Acre silentium & intentum, & cupidum vltiora audiendi. Plin. iunior.

Alta silentia. Ouid. Great silence.

Alti & egregij silentij homo. Horat. A very close man, that can well keepe counsaile, and not beter his minde.

Amica silentia tacitæ Lunæ. Virg. The fauourable wane of the moone not shynng.

Cæca silentia. Sil. A very darke & quiet time of the night.

Fidels silentium. Horat. Faithfull silence not vtterng secretes.

Muta silentia noctis. Ouid.

Nocturna silentia. Apuleius.

Rabiosa silentia. Persl. Sacrum silentium. Horat.

Seuera silentia noctis. Lucret.

Suspica silentium. Tacit. Taciturna silentia. Ouid.

Tranquilla silentia noctis. Stat.

¶ Adesse cum silentio. Plaut. To be present and make no noyse.

Agere silentium de aliquo. Quintil. Not to speake of one.

Agere alta silentia. Ouid. To be very still and make no noise at all.

Animaduertere cum silentio. Vide c v m prepositionem.

Audiri silentio. Cic.

Malam esse causam silentio consistere. Quint. By his silence to acknowledge his cause to be ill.

Continere suos silentio. Liu. To keepe his company quiete without noyse.

Descendere in silentium. Quint. To holde his peace.

Disimulare aliquid silentio. Quintil. To let a thyng passe sayng nothyng, as though he knew it not.

Ficere silentium. Quint. To cause men to keepe silence.

Longa silentia facere. Ouid.

Facere silentia manare manus. Persl.

Silentio aliquid ferre. Cic. To take a thyng patiently, sayng nothyng.

Iubere silentia. Luca. To commaunde silence.

Eximia est virtus præstare silentia rebus. Ouid. It is an excellent vertue to holde his peace where matter requireth.

Rumpere silentia sermone. Ouid.

Rumpere taciturna silentia. Lucret.

Suadere silentia digito. Ouid. To make a signe with his finger that they should be still.

Silentium est causarum & iuris. Cic. There is no pleadng of causes or ministeryng of iustice: it is not terme.

De Partho silentium est. Cic. They speake not a word of the Parthien.

Tenere silentia cuncti. Ouid. They all hepte silence, & helde their peace and sayed nothyng.

Furbunda silentia torquent illam. Stat.

Transire aliquem silentio. Tacit. To let one passe & not speake of him.

Transire quidpiam silentio. Quint.

¶ Silentio, vice Aduerbij. Sility: without noyse. Liuius, Nocte deinde silentio Papyrium Dictatorem dixit. In the night when all thynges were quiet.

Sileco, silectis, silecere. To be in silence or quiet. Terentius, Dum he silecant rubeas.

Deum domus loue dicente silecit. Virg. Is still or quiet.

Furor celi silecit. Catull.

Siler, sileris, pen. corr. neut. gen. Virgil. A hynde of willow or willowe. Ouar.

Silex, silicis, pen. corr. mascul. gen. Ouid. A flint stone.

Silex, feminino genere prout Virgilius.

Venæ silicis. Virg.

Atra flex. Virgil.

Acutus flex. Catull. Durus flex. Ouid.

Impenetrabilis flex ferro. Vide IMPENETRABILIS.

Indomitus flex. Stat. Nuda flex. Virg.

Ordinarius flex. Vide Ordinarius in o r d o.

Rigidi silices. Ouid.

Validi. Lucret.

Scintillam silicis excudere. Virg.

Ab vfu silices tenuantur. Ouid. Even flint bones are broken with use.

Stat tibi flex in corde. Tibull. Thou arte without pitie or mercie: thou hast an harde and stonie harte.

Siliceus, Adiectiuum. Of flinte, vt Lapides silicei. Cato.

Silicernium, silicernij. n. gen. Terent. A certayne pudgyng eaten onely at funerall. Some take it for a feast made at a funerall. In Terence, an olde creeple at the pittes binche, that is ready to haue such a dinner made for him.

Silicia, siliciz. Herba. Plin. The hearbe fenegreke.

Silicius. Secmeth in Plinie to be a parte of a carued bedde.

Siligo, pen. prod. siliginis, fem. gen. Plin. A hynde of cozne hauing an vpright walke, & the grayne very white. Thers of is made the finest bread.

Molli siligine factus panis. Iuuenal.

Siliginus, Adiectiuum: vt Siliginus panis. Seneca. Manchet of fine bread.

Siliginæ farine modius. Plin.

Siliginarius, siliginarij. Vipan. One that selleth or distributeth the fine wheate Siligo.

Siliqua, siliquæ. pen. cor. Virgil. The huske or cobbe of any thyng: a certayne tree called of the Grekes Ceratonia, & the fruite of the same tree, is in length of a mans finger, broad, and somewhat hooked, the weight of fyve of them made the payse called Scrupulus, whereof three make a drame, and is now called a carate, vfed of sines of golde and siluer. Colum. Plin.

¶ Siliqua, Fecunditatem alia dicitur. Colum. Fenegreke.

Siliquor, pen. cor. siliquarum, siliquarij. Plin. To grow in huske or cobbe.

Siliquastrum, siliquastrum, Herba quæ & Piperitis dicitur. Plin.

An hearbe with a leafe much like ale quesse, but haryer & a sharpe biting taste.

Silli, Dicacitates & sales. Gel. Tauntes: scottes.

Silo, silonis. Plaut. He that hath a nose crooked vpwarde.

Silphium, silphij. Item quod Lascipitij. Plin. As some thinke, the hearbe whereof the gumme called Venice is both com.

Silurus, siluris. pen. prod. Plin. Iuuenal. A fish much lyke a durgon.

Silus, silis. m. g. Cic. A camofsed nose: a nose turned vpward.

Simbella. Masse a pounde: also a payse of golde balances.

Simia, simiaz: & Simius, simij. Cic. An ape.

Simulator humani oris simius. Claud. A counterfeiter.

Calidus simius. Martial.

Procerus simius. Stat.

Simia, per translationem. Plin. iunior. He that imitateth counterfeiter, & endeuoreth to be like an other.

Simiolus. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little ape. He that somewhat imitateth a man.

Simila, similiz. pen. corr. vel Similago, pen. prod. similaginis. fem. gen. Plin. A fyne meale of cozne: flower.

Similagineus, Adiectiuum. Made of fine flower. vt Similagineus panis. Seneca. Manchet of fine bread.

Similax, Vide SIMILAX.

Similis, & hoc simile, pen. corr. Terent. A like.

Magis similis. Plaut.

Similis, genitiuio iunctum. Horat. A like to one in maner only of fashion of doomyng, as some gramarians doo note, but it is not alway true.

Domini similis es. Terent. Such mayster, such man.

Quodd est consimilis moribus.

Coniunctes facile ex te natum: nam tui similis est prob.

Terent. For he is much like thee in certitions.

Similis, datiuo iunctum. Virg. A like in fauour to one, & so in maner.

Os humerosq; Deo similis. Virg.

Fratri similior quam patri. Liu. More like in fauour to.

Non rideo cui non potuerit patri similis esse. Cic. I do not see to whom it could not be like to his father.

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moribus loquitur.

Anhelant similes, Virg. Like to one that pants & breathes.

Nimbo similes, Virg.

Spero est similes maiorum suum, Terent.

Eorum ipsi similes esse videntur, Cic.

Similes sunt illorum, Cic.

Similis merenti, Plin.

Similius autem veri est, argenti quam auri maius pondus fuisse, Liu. It is more like to be true, that, &c.

Quod est vero similitudine, Quintil. As it is more likely to be true.

Similem habet vultum, ac si ampullam perdidisset, Cic. He hath a countenance, as if, &c. he looked in countenance, as if, &c.

Similis erit finis boni atque antea fuerat, Cic. The ends of felicity shall be like as it was before.

Homines inter se cum forma, tum moribus similes, Cicero. The one to another.

Similes sunt, ut si qui gubernatorem in nauigando agere nihil dicant, Cic. They be like to them that would say, &c. *Similior & Similimus, Comparatiuum & Superlatiuum, Cicero.*

Similimae atque eadem, Cic.

Noster questus aucupij simillimus est, Plaut.

Furtus & fraude simillimus illi, Quidius, Very like to him, in, &c.

Amni puro simillimus, Horat.

Buxo simillimus, Ouid. Flos violae simillimus, Ouid.

Pallor simillimus buxo, Ouid.

Quies simillima morti placida, Virg.

Similimè, penult. cor. Superlatiuum, Cic. Very like: most like.

Similimè atque in illa lege, qua peregrini Roma cipiuntur, Cic. Of the very same fashion that it is in the law, by which, &c.

Similo, simulas, pen. cor. similare, constructum cum accusatiuo.

Martial. To be like.

Similitudo, pen. prod. similitudinis, Cic. Liheneffe.

Ad similitudinem, Vide A d propositionem.

Similitudo periculi, Cic. Liheneffe.

Similitudo veri, Plin. Lihelyhodde of truth.

Accedere ad similitudinem alicuius rei, Vide A c c e d o.

Attingere alicuius similitudinem, Vide A r r i p i o.

Similitudine veri capi, Liu. Vnde a colour & lihelyhodde of trueness to be discerned.

Similitudines, quae ducuntur ex mutis animalibus, aut inanimis, facile est eludere, Quintil. Similitudines & comparationes.

Quidam animi similitudines cum corpore, Cic.

Similiter, pen. cor. A I uerbiu. Cic. Lihelywte: after the same fashion.

Similiter facis, ac si me roges, cur te duobus continear oculis, Cic. P o u d o e u e n a s t h e n g h y o u s h o u d a t h e m e, &c.

Uiam similiter, atque ipse enim, commotum esse vidi, Cic. I t a s h i m m u c h m o d e n e d, e u e n a s I w a s m y t e l l e.

Similiter facere eos, qui inter se contendunt, uter R e p u b. potius administraret, ut si nauis inter se certarent, quis eorum potissimum gubernaret, Cic. T h a t t h e y d o o e n i n t h e m a n e r, a s i f s h i p p e m e n, &c.

Similiter, cum daturus, Plinius, Similiter his & scorpiones terrestres, vermiculos ouorum specie parant. L a n d e s c o r p i o n s, i n t h e m a n e r a s t h e s e d o o, &c.

Similia, pro similibus veteres, Plaut.

Simiolus, Simius, Vide s i m i a.

Simonia, Crimino.

Simplex, simplicis, pen. cor. om. gen. Nomen numerale. Terentius. Simples: singlet not double: of one sort: binnite.

Sincere: playne: without decepte.

Ceterum similes collatus in vnum nodum, Ouid. T h e h e a r e a l o n e w i t h o u t c o y l e, t r u n c e d u p i n a n o d e.

Simplex: cui Ralium opponitur. Martius Ciceroni. S i n c e r e: pure: playne: binnite.

Quam simplex animi natura esset, neque haberet in se quicquam admixtum dispar sui atque dissimile, Cic.

In docendo simplex esse, Quint. To instruct without great variety and confusion of precepts.

Mendacis simplex maior, Horat. A woman handsome, but not exceeding curious in trumping her selfe.

Aetas simplex, Stat.

Anni simplices, Martial. Vexes bittet by single woordes, as one, three, and all the ready to alcauen, where the double woerde begetheth vs to leim.

Verum & simplex bonum, Cic.

Cui simplex, Martial. Vnde a t o n e w i t h o u t s a u c e o f d e l i c i e d r e s s i n g.

Condimentum orationis simplex, Quint.

Domus simplex & in se fraudum, Stat.

Homo simplex, Cic. A n h o n e s t p l a y n e m a n w i t h o u t f r a u d e o f g u y l e.

Iter simplex & directu, Cic. A p l a y n e, r e a d y, & s t r e i t w a y.

Natura vocis simplex, Cic.

Rena simplex, Plin. W p l a n b i s h m e n s i m p l e a n d o f p l a y n e d e a l y n g.

Via mortis simplex, Virg. Velitas simplex, Quint.

Simpliciter, pen. cor. simpliciter, sem. gen. Martial. I d a y n e n e t t e: a m p l i c i t i e. P r u d e n s s i m p l i c i t a s, Martial.

Fabularum conuualium simplicitas, Tacit.

Niuea simplicitas, Martial.

Nuda simplicitas, Ouid. Rudis simplicitas, Ouid.

Vera simplicitate bonus, Martial.

Simpliciter, pen. cor. Cui d a y n e t t e: s i m p l y.

Dicere simpliciter, Martial.

Amice & simpliciter reprehenderunt, Plin. iun.

Elephas homine obuius fore in solitudine, & simpliciter oberrante, clemens placidusque etiam demonstrare viam traditur, Plin. iunior. A n d p e e t h e n t o f h i s w a y o f a s i m p l e m y n d e, w i t h o u t m e a n y n g o f g u i l e.

Vivere simpliciter, Cic. Sequi docentes simpliciis, Quint.

Simpliciter, vnde a m a l i c i o u s t h e n e, Liu. T o m a g e o f e t t e m o n e o u e r n e w i t h o u t c h u c.

Simplex, Adiect. Single in number: one onely. Plautus, L i e e a r s i m p l e m s o l u e r e. A c m e p a y t h e s i n g l e p r i c e o n l y.

Simplex, Aliud adiectiuum. B e l o n g i n g t o t h a t i s b u t o n e.

Simplex venditiones, Vlpia, where in the seller bindeth him selfe to pay agayne the single price onely, and not double or triple.

Simplex, vel singularis. Simple thynges of little value.

Simplex virtutis. W o l y n g e h a r e t h e, s o c a l l e d b e c a u s e t h e y t h a t u s e i t, h a u e b u t s i n g l e a l o b a n c e.

Simpulum, simpulsiue Simpuuium, simpuij, Cic. A c h a l f e e o f c u p p e o f e a c h y, u s e d i n s a c r i f i c e, b e t o r e g o l d e a n d s i l u e r e i n g r e a t e s t i m a t i o n. V a r r o t a k e t h y t e l e s a m a n e r o f c r u e t e s, w i t h a p i p e t o d r o p p e o u t w y n e.

Simul, Aduerbiu congegens. Terent. T o g e t h e r: a l l b n d e r o n e: a t o n c e: t h e r e w i t h a l l: m o x e o n e r.

Istanc tecum conuenio simul, Plaut. T o g e t h e r w i t h y o u.

Fruuntur nobiscum simul hac ciuitate, Cic.

Simul animus cum re concidit, Cic. A d y c o u r a g e & g o o d s s a y l e m e t o g e t h e r.

Simul, cum daturus constructu, Tacit. T r a l l i a n s q u e M a g n e r i b u s s i m u l t r a n s i s s i. T h e c i t i z e n s o f T r a l l i s b e y n g e s e n t o n e t o g e t h e r w i t h, &c.

Simul tibi in mentem veniat facito, quemadmodum vitam huius depinxeris, Cic. A n d a l s o o f a n d m o x e o n e r r e m e m b e r y o u, &c.

Simul sceleratus Darius, siquid consilij

Habet, ut consumat nunc, Terent. A n d m o x e o n e r t h a t t h e n a u g h t i e h a n n e D a r i u s, &c.

Simul, cum particula q u i u n c t u m: & e u m a c v e l e t.

Quintil. Fulgor quo mens, simul visisque perfringatur. B o t h t h e m i n d e a n d a l s o t h e a g e i s d a t t e d.

Superbo simul ac procaci fastu, Plin.

Sordidum simul & sumptuosum, Plin. iun. B o t h s i t h y a n d a l s o s u m p t u o u s.

Quas res simul nunc agere decretum est mihi, Plautus. I h a u e d e t e r m i n e d n o w t o d o t w o o t h y n g e s a t o n c e.

Simul, quandoque geminata legitur, & habet eandem penam, quā c v m & t v m, siue p a r t i m. Quintil. Simul ut plenior obsequio demereret amantissimos mei: simul

ne vulgarem viam ingressus, alienis demum vestigijs insisterem. *As well, that, &c. as also that, &c. or partly, that, &c. partly also, &c.*
 Ad eo omnes simul spernabant, simul tantam molem sibi metuebant. *Liu. In such wyse they all did bothe despise the thyngs, and also feare some dannger to come to the by that, &c.*
 ¶ Simul ac belli patiens erat. *Salustius. As soone as he was able to abide the trouble of warre.*
 Simul ac tetigit provinciam, statim Messanam literas dedit. *Cic. By and by as soone as, &c.*
 Simulac accepti à Seleuco tuo literas, statim, &c. *Cic. By and by as soone as I receiued letters, &c.*
 Simul ac potestas primum data est, ad eunt hi quos dixi. *Cic. Immediately as soone as licence was given, &c.*
 Omne animal simul atque natum sit, voluptatem appetit. *Cic. Every living creature as soone as it is borne, &c.*
 Simul & istum fore tam improbum non arbitrabantur. *Cic. And moreover they thought not, &c.*
 Simul primum magistratu abijt, ab C. Martio Tribuno pleb. dicta dies est. *Liu. Incontinent as soone as he had given ouer his office.*
 Virgo simul ut spiraret, cornescere aiunt genitalia. *Plin. Omne animal simul ut ortum est, & seipsum, & omnes partes suas diligit. Cic. As soone as.*
 ¶ Simul, sine particulis A C, vel A T V A. *Liuius, Simul in potestate vestra erunt, exemplo omnia in ditionem tradent. As soone as: incontinent as.*
 Simul inflauit tibicen, à perito carmen agnoscebat. *Cic. As soone as the minstrell began to play.*
 Simulachrum, simulachri, n. gen. pen. prod. *Cesar. An image of man or woman: the proportion of a thyng. Per transla. the figure of Medusa, or likeness of a thyng.*
 Effigies, simulachrumque Mithridatis. *Cic.*
 Diuum simulachra. *Virg. Aenea simulachra. Gell.*
 Non ita antiqua simulachra. *Cic.*
 Aurea simulachra. *Lucret. Carrea simulachra. Ouid.*
 Inania simulachra. *Ouid. Illudens: apparitions: vayne Images that wee thinke to see, and doo not in deede.*
 Lignea simulachra deorum. *Ouid.*
 Nitentia simulachra fragili cera. *Iuuen.*
 Vasta ferarum simulachra. *Ouid.*
 ¶ In qua nec Senatus, nec iudicia, nec omnino simulachrum aliquod ac vestigium ciuitatis. *Cic. No semblance, token, or steppe of a citie.*
 Statue & imagines non animorum simulachra, sed corporum. *Cic. Not figures of the minde, but of the body.*
 Simulachra virtutum. *Cic. Images of vertue: shadowes.*
 Belli simulachra cientes. *Lucret. In thyngs as though they did fight.*
 Pugne simulachra. *Quint.*
 Simulo, simulas, pen. cor. simulare. *Horat. To be like to one: to resemble.*
 Simulare animum. *Ouid. To resemble or be like.*
 Lumine lecto somnus simulatur. *Ouid.*
 ¶ Simulare. *Terent. To feigne: to counterfeit: to make semblance: to make a countenance: to set a face on a thyng: to ppretende: to make as though a thyng weare that is not.*
 Aegrum simulabat. *Liu. He made as though he were sicke.*
 Simulare amicitiam. *Ces. To make countenance as though he bid lone a man.*
 Gaudia vultu simulare. *Ouid. In countenance to make semblance of gladnesse.*
 Vultu spem simulat. *Virgil. He maketh countenance, as though he weare in good hope.*
 Simulo non sentire. *Plin. iun. I make as though I did not perceiue it.*
 Non es quod simulas. *Horat.*
 Simulabo quasi non nouerim. *Plaut. I will make as though*
 ¶ Simulas, pen. cor. *Nomē ex participio. That feyneth, or counterfeiteth. Ouidius, Non fuit in terris vocum simulantior ales. There was no byrde in the earth that better did counterfeit all manner of boyces.*

Simulatus, penul. prod. Aliud nomen ex participio. *Feigned: counterfeit: vt Dolor simulatus. Lucan. Amorem simulatum fingere. Propert. Confictoria simulata. Tacit. Verba simulata. Virg.*
 Simulatē, pen. prod. *Aduerbium: cui opponitur Ex animo. Cic. Counterfeitedly: feignedly: with a pretence onely.*
 Simulatio: simulatio, n. gen. *Cic. A feynynge: a counterfeitynge: a making of semblance.*
 Simulatio bellii. *Ces. Under a colour of warre.*
 Insidie latent in simulatione officij. *Cic.*
 Fallax imitatio, simulatioque virtutis. *Cic.*
 Inducere simulationem alicuius rei. *Vide INDOVO.*
 Simulātor, pen. prod. *toris, m. g. Verbale. Cicero. He that feigneth or counterfeiteth: a pretender of that which is not.*
 Simulāmen, pen. prod. *simulāminis, Simulachrum. Ouid. An Image.*
 Simulas, simulātis, f. gen. *Cic. A iuie displeasure or hatred with dissimulation of countenance: puiue grudge: breache of loue: displeasure.*
 Simulates partim obscuras, partim apertas. *Cic.*
 Vetus atque antiqua simulas inter finitimos. *Iuuenal.*
 Gerere simulas cum aliquo. *Quint.*
 Huic simulas cum Curione intercedebat. *Ces. There was displeasure or grudge between this man and Curio.*
 Simus, Adiectiuum. *Plin. Flatte.*
 Simx capellx. *Virg.*
 Naris sima. *Martial. A nose as flatte as a cake.*
 Sin, ex s i n a componitur, abiecta e, significatq; si vero. *Oz eis: if not: but if.*
 -si est vt dicat velle se,
 Redde: sin est autem vt nolit, recte consului me. *Terēt.*
 But if it so be he will not, &c.
 Si perficiunt, optime: sin minus, ad nostrum Iouem reuertamur. *Cic. If not, &c.*
 Sin aliquis excellit vnus d multis, effert se, &c. *Cicero. But if there be any one among many that passeth or excelleth.*
 Si ita est, omnia faciliora: sin aliter, magnum negotium. *Cic.*
 But if it be otherwise, &c.
 Si vir esse volet, preclara synodias: sin autem, erimus nos qui solemus. *Cic. Otherwyse, or, if not, &c.*
 Primum danda opera est, nequa amicorum dissidia fiant: sin tale aliquid euenierit, vt extinctis potius amicitias, quam oppressas videatur. *Cic.*
 Sināpi, indeclinabile, n. gen. & Sināpe, media producta. *Plin.*
 Senuit seede iherosolymitarum. *Idem.*
 Sināpis, pen. prod. etiam feminino genere legitur, Idem. *Plin.*
 Fletum factura sinapis. *Colum.*
 Sināpe, sināpis, neutro genere. *Columel.*
 Sinapum, p. n. gen. *Adulgarde.*
 Sincerus, Vide s y n c e r u s.
 Sinciput, Vide s y n c i p u t.
 Sindon, sindonis, pen. cor. f. gen. *Martial. A very fine linen cloth.*
 Sine, Præpositio semper separatiua. significat Absque. *Terent. without.*
 Sine auro ornata. *Terent.*
 Sine sine. *Ouid.*
 Sine fraude mea. *Idy right faued.*
 Imperium sine sine. *Virg. Sueria thyng.*
 Sine die & Consule. *Bud. without date of day or Consul yere.*
 Singultus, huius singultus, m. g. *Plin. Veryng: sobbing.*
 Ciere singultus. *Catullus. To make to yere.*
 Coactans membra singultus. *Lucret.*
 Concutiente singultu sonant ora. *Ouid.*
 Frequens singultus corripit nervos. *Lucret.*
 Singultu medios impediēte sonos. *Ouid.*
 Longis singultibus illa pulsata. *Virg.*
 Ruptaque singultu verba loquentis erant. *Ouid. And by wordes weare interrupted with sobbing.*
 Illa tendere singultu. *Virg.*
 Singultus, de gallinis. *Columel. Ciockynge of hennes with chikens.*
 Singultio, singultis, singultus, singultum, singultire. *Plin. To yere: to sobbe: to clothe.*
 Singultiens gallina. *Colum. An henne clochynge.*

Singularis, Quint. That tobeth or yereth much.
Singularis, Aduerbiū. with tobeth or stoppynges, as they
 doo that speake weenyne I have sing. Item pauca loquntur.
Singulus, pen. cor. Adiect. Cic. & nerily one.
 Sepe singulis vendum est, pleunq; binis, non ferē ternis
 impl. 5. Ceterū multū hic often but one at once, &c.
Lustrare singula, Virg. To looke on every one, one after an
 other.
Findere singula ordine, Virg.
 In singulis annis. Cic. Every yere.
Singulis diebus, Cic. Every day.
 In singulos dies. Cicero. Every day, not passyng one day by
 day.
 In annos singulos, Cic. Every yere: yetely.
Verba inter singula fudit lachrymas, Virg. At every woorde
 he wepte.
Singularis, & hoc singulare; pen. prod. Plin. One without any
 moe.
Pugna singularis, Vide p v c n a.
Rux singulari fluctum secans, Seneca. Id est, vnica naui.
 Singularis, accipitur aliquando pro excellenti: & tam in
 malum, quā in bonum sumitur. Plin. iun. **Singulet**:
 excellent: without peere: that hath no fellow.
Assumit uxorem singularis exempli, Plin. iunior. She taketh
 a wyfe that is a passyng excellent woman.
Singulari nequitia pediti, Cic. Of merueious wickednesse:
 of passyng great wickednesse.
Verbis singularibus gratias agere, Cicero. To geue thankes
 with exquisite and singular woordes.
 Sunt quædam in re singularia, quæ in nullum alium homi-
 nem neque dici, neque conuocare possint: quædam tibi
 cum multis communia. Cic. There be certayne thinges
 in you as petularis to your self and to no other.
Omitto Aristotelem in philosophia propē singulari, Cic.
 Almost pecelesse.
Singularis, Adiectiuum antiquum. Plaut. One.
Singulariter, pen. cor. Aduerbiū. Singularly: merueiously:
 onely. Cic. Quem ego in Prætura mea singulariter dilexi-
 ſem. whom I had loned passyngly aboue all other.
Singularit̃, pen. prod. Aduerbiū. Cicero. Every thyng by it
 selfe: particularly.
Singularit̃ vaicunq; respondere. Cic.
Singularit̃ de vnoquoque genere dicemus. Cic.
Singularit̃, siue Sigillatim, pen. prod. Aliud aduerbiū, Idem.
 Cic. To every one: of every one, one after an other: parti-
 cularly.
Centuriones sigillatim, Tribunūq; militum appellat. Cæſ.
 Sigillatim, Generatim, siue vnuerſe, contraria. Cic.
Sinistra, sinistræ, fem. gen. The left hande: the parte to
 ward the left hande.
Inferma sinistra, Ouid.
 A sinistra, Cic. On the left hande.
 Ad sinistram, Vide A d prepositionem.
Sinistræ, Aduerbiū, pro a parte sinistra. Cic. On the left hand.
Sinister, sinistra, sinistrum. Liu. Perteynyng to the left hand:
 that is on the left hande: vnprosperous: vnhappy: Also
 contesarie.
Cubitus sinister, Ouid. Lateri sinistro affixus. Virg.
 Pars sinistra murorum. Virg.
 Ferē petilens habetur quod est remotum ac sinistrum soli.
 Colum. That is on the left side of the grounde.
 Sinisterior, & hoc sinisterius. Varro.
 Rota sinisterior. Ouid. The left wheele.
 Sinistrum, quantum ad augurium pertinet, significat
 Prosperum. Cic. Prosperus: iusticie.
Tonitrus sinister, Ouid. Thunder signifying good lucke.
 Sinistrum. Virgilius. Inreſult, nōpcome: vnuschie: vnfo-
 tunate.
Aues sinistra, Ouid. Vntuschie birdes.
Fama sinistra, Tacit. A n euill name.
 Fuit ad ceptas hora sinistra vias. Ouid.
Liberabimur sinistra, Catull.
Omen sinisterum, Ouid. An ill token.
Sinistris sermonibus carpere aliquem. Plin. iun. To speake
 ill and reprochfully of one.

Sinisterridus, pen. cor. sinisterridus, fem. gen. Plin. iun. Vntuschie
 somneste. towardenete: tache of grace in deapng a thig.
Sinistræ, Aduerbiū. Vntuschie: vnhappily: vnprosperously:
 not in good parte. Tacitus, Vtraq; cedens sinistræ accepta.
 The death of them both was taken ill, or in ill parte.
 Exceptus sinistræ. Horat.
Sinistrorsum, Aliud aduerbiū. Cæſar. On, or towarde the left
 side.
 Ille sinistrorsum, hic dextrorsum ibit. Horat.
Sino, siuis, siuis, situm, sinere. Plaut. To suffer.
 Sine meo me viuere modo. Terent.
 Sine is ad pubertatis annos perueniat. Varro.
 Sine ad me vt redeam. Terent. Let me, or suffer me to come
 to my selfe agayne.
 Sine vt veniat. Terent. Let him come.
Situs, Participiū. Cic. Sufferere.
Sitidus, pen. prod. Aliud participiū. Cic. That will suffer.
Sinopsis, pen. prod. sinopidis, fem. gen. Plin. A rebbe stone
 commonly called Sinoper, or Iamblic.
Sinopius, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Of thae stone. vt Sinopica ru-
 brica. Vitruu. Idem. Iamblic.
Sinuo, Sinuosus, Vide s i n v s.
Sinus, huius sinus, m. ge. Terent. A bosome: The tournyng or
 holownesse of water bankes: a goulfe: The holownesse of
 the eyes. A cuppe for wine. A saile puffen with the winde,
 or the holownesse of the sayle.
Tepidus sinus, Ouid.
 Abstrahere sinu vel gremio. Cicero. To putte out of ones
 bosome.
Complecti sinu, Colum.
 Blando sinu fouens nepotem. Seneca.
 Fouere dextram sinu. Ouid. To put or holde his hande in
 his bosome.
 Sinus vellit. Virg. The lappe, or a playte in garmentes.
 Dissectus sinus. Ouid. a coate cut or ripped at the breast.
 Enormis sinus. Stat. Garmentes with greate tappes and
 playtes.
Lacer sinus, Ouid.
 Torto nexilis orbe sinus. Ouidius. A rounde citie in heare
 couerted or cryped with a hottie pen or pinne.
Purpurei sinus, Ouid. Purple garmentes.
 Ferre uoces sinu laxo. Horat. To eary nuttes in his large
 or wide bosome. Onerto sinu portare aliquid. Seneca.
 Rumpere sinum. Ouid. To teare or rente his garment at
 the breast.
 Soluere sinus. Catul. To vndoo, or vnbuschie his garmentes
 Substringere sinus veste remissa. Seneca. To open or vncover
 his breast.
 Ex toga facere sinum. Liu. To holde by his gowne rounde
 like a lappe.
 Subducere sinum bonis. Senec. To refuse to take the goods
 that one doth offer vs.
 Attoniti micuere sinus. Ouid. My hart panted for feare.
 Calumniatores ex sinu suo opposuit. Cicero. The vnuschie
 false acrusours that beare his grente friends and fa-
 miliars.
 Qui è Chelidonis sinu in provinciam profectus esset. Cic.
 In sinu suo habere. Caius iureconf. To haue secretly in his
 handes or power, that other know not of.
 In sinu gaudere. Vide a v n d o.
 Soluti sinu. Seneca. with all liberalitie: bonnifussly.
 Confugit in sinum tuum concussa Respub. Plin. iun. The
 common weate beyng in trouble fleety to thee for succ
 cour.
 Sinus urbis. Salust. The middle of the citie.
 Sinus, per translationē. Plin. Soules of the sea: bosome:
 tournynges in water bankes.
 Orbis extremi sinus. Virgil. The bendyng of the ende of
 the worlde.
 Angustus sinus. Virgil. A litte or narrow holownesse: a li-
 tle goulfe.
 Ater sinus Adriz. Horat. Curui sinus, Stat.
 Sinus adductos modicē falcatus in arcus. Ouid. A bosome of
 the sea somewhat crooked, or bendyng lyke a bowe.
 Gelidi sinus. Ouid.

Profundus sinus. Seneca. *A deepe pitte, bosome, or goulfe.*
 Vadofus sinus. Seneca. *The crooked wyndynges of places in the water that may be gone throug.*
 Vastus sinus. Virg.
 ¶ Monstriferus agit vnda sinus. Lucan.
 Immenso sinu labitur amnis. Seneca.
 Scindit sese vnda in sinus reductos. Virg. *The sea diuideth it selfe with wyndyng refleycons of water.*
 Laxant arua sinus. Virg. *The feldes inwarde towarde the lande were bwoader and bwoader.*
 ¶ Sinus. Virg. *The holownesse of the eye holes.*
 Sinus vlcis. Cels. *The holownesse of a soze.*
 ¶ Sinus. Virg. *Nettes, or the holownesse of nettes.* Impleuitque sinus. Virg.
 ¶ Sinus. Iuuenal. *The sayle of a shippe.*
 Plenaque curuato pandere vela sinu. Ouid.
 Crepantes sinus carbalei. Virg.
 Obliquat sinus in ventum. Virg. *He tourneth the sailles towarde the wynde.*
 ¶ Sinus, huius sinus: vel Sinuum, sinu. Virg. *A litle cuppe to drynke wyne or milke in.*
 Tunc autem s i productur, teste Seruio.
 Sinuofus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. *That hath many tournynges of wyndynges.* vt Mare sinuofum. Valer. Flac.
 Aquora sinuofa. Valer. Flac.
 Arcus sinuofus. Ouid. *A bendyng bowe.*
 Terga sinuofa diaconis. Stat. *The crooked and wyndynges backe of a serpent.*
 Vela sinuofa. Propert. Vestis. Ouid.
 Volumina sinuofa serpentis. Virg. *Crooked wyndynges, &c.*
 Vorago sinuofa. Stat.
 Narratio sinuofa. Quint.
 Sinuo, sinuas, sinuare. Virg. *To tourne of wynde in fourme of a serpent, making holow bosomes or furrows.* It is also applyed to garments, playted or gathered by: also to streames or riuers, whiche in runnyng make diuers tournynges: also to bankes hauyng diuers creekes or bosomes.
 In orbem luna sinuata. Plin.
 Serpens sinuatur in arcus. Ouid. *wyndeth and tourneth.*
 Arcus sinuare. Ouid. *To bende or bzale bowes.*
 Sinuatus, pen. prod. Particip. *Gathered into holow bosomes, vt Gurgis sinuatus in curuos arcus.* Ouid.
 Chlamydem sinuatam implere re aliqua. Stat.
 Sion, huius sij, n. gen. Herbe nomen. Plin. *An hearbe growyng in the water, with leaues lyke Alifander.* Vide L A Y E R.
 Siparium, siparij, n. g. Cic. *A courtayne bsd in stages.* Dicitur & Sipparium, vel Supparium, duplici p. Iuuenalis.
 Siphnius. *A bone of nature soft, but beyng hette in oyle it becometh harde.*
 Siphon, siphonis, mascu. gen. Iuuen. Plin. *A pipe in a cundite.*
 Siphunculus, siphunculi, pen. corr. mascu. gen. Diminutiuum. Plin. iun. *A cocke in a cundite.*
 Siphon, vel Sipo, auis. arc. *To spyrnkle or scatter abzoade.*
 Siquando, Aduerbiu temporis. Terent. *If at any tyme.*
 Puto concedi nobis oportere, vt Græco verbo vramur, si quando minus occurrit Latium. Cic.
 Siquidem, Coniunctio, accentum habet in prima syllaba. Cic. *For bycause.*
 Siquidem experiundo scies. Terent. *For truly by tryngge you shall know.*
 Vidēne quā serō eloquentia prodierit in lucem? siquidem ante Solonis ætatem, &c. Cic.
 Si quidem, Interdum duæ dictiones sunt, pro Si certē. Terentius. *If truly.*
 Siquis, siqua, siquod vel siquid. Plin. iunior. *If any.*
 Siquid tale acciderit. Cic.
 Siquid cum periculo experiri velis, in Caria id potissimum est faciendum. Cic.
 Siquo pacto potes. Cic. *If you can by any meanes.*
 Sirialis, huius sirialis, pen. cor. scem. ge. Plin. *A laute in trees when by exceeding heate they be bente and serue.* A disease also in chyldren, proceedinge of inflammation of the bzaerne.
 Siringa. *A pyper, recorder or flute: a reede of the fennes.* A crane: a quire of any thyng, throug whiche thynges

be caste.
 Sirius. *A sterre called also Canicula, vnder which are the canicular dayes.*
 Sirpices. *Instrumētū made with teeth like a saw, which beyng bzalne with oren, pluche by the rootes flagges and great weedes growyng in medowes.*
 Sirpiculum. *A litle basket.*
 Sirus. *A caue vnder the grounde to heepe coze in.*
 Sirpus, Sirpea, &c. Vide S C I A P V S.
 Sisactica. *A rangeyng steue.*
 Sis, pro Si vis dixere veteres. Cicero. *Age nunc, refer animum sis ad veritatem.*
 Sifama, sifama: f. g. Genus leguminis. Vide S S A M A.
 Sifaron, siue Sifaram, sifari, penult. cor. appellat Græci, quod Latini Sifer.
 Sifer, siferis, penult. corr. neut. gen. Idem quod Sifaram. Plin. *A roote that some haue thought to be yelow carrets, but I thinke not so: one kinde of it is the roote that is called Shitwhe rootes.*
 Sisto, sistis, sistum, sistere. Virg. *To make to tary or stode.* Syste retayne or heepe backe: to stoppe: to appeare, as one doeth sued in the law. Also to stay: to confirme: to make moze stronge.
 Siste gradum. Virg. *Stand still: stay.*
 Bene vale. n. site. A. omittas me. Plaut.
 Aciem sistere. Vide A C I E S.
 Aluum sistere. Plin. *To stay or stoppe the bealy.*
 Amnes sistere. Virgil.
 Aquam sistere fluuijs. Virg.
 Pace sistitur bellum. Ouid. *By ptece warre is stayed.*
 Siste tuos sterus. Ouid. *Stay your weeping: weepe no moze.*
 Fugam sistere. Liu. *To stay them that flee.*
 Gradum sistere. Liu. *To stay or stand still.*
 Labores immanfos. Ouid.
 Lachrymas. Ouid.
 Legiones ferociter instantes sistere. Liu. *To stay the legions sorely pseyng on.*
 Metum sistere. Ouid. Opus. Ouid.
 Minas. Ouid. Pedem. Ouid.
 Modum. Ouid.
 Querelas. Ouid.
 Profluuium genitale, vel sanguinem sistere. Plinius. *To stand or stoppe.*
 Templum istud vestigijs sisteretur. Tacit. *A temple should be builded and set, &c.*
 ¶ Sistere. Cicero. *To appeare or shew him selfe in iudgemente.*
 Vt te ante Calend. Ianuarias, vbiunque erimus, sistas Cic. *That before the first of Ianuarie, you be with me personally, where so euer I shall be.*
 In iudicium sisti. Vlpian. *To appeare personally in iudgemente.*
 Iudicio sisti. Vlpian.
 Sistere se in iudicio. Vlpianus.
 ¶ Qui Rempub. sistere negat posse. Cic. *Whiche denieth thāt the common weale can abide in his estate.*
 ¶ Sistere ruinas. Plin. iunior. *To doo reparations, and make the house to fall in no further decay.*
 Statum, Supinum. Vlpianus, Si statum nō esset. *If they appeared not.*
 Sator, statōris, m. g. Cic. *A seruant alway ready attendyng about an officer to be at commaundement.* wherof oze in that woorde be inlofed pursuantes, postes, sergennts, &c.
 Sistrum, sistri, n. gen. Ouid. *An instrument like an hozne, bled in battayle in keede of a trumpet.* Also a bzalen timbrell.
 Crepitans sistrum. Propert.
 Garrula sistra. Martial. Multifonum sistrum. Stat.
 Sonabile sistrum crepuit. Ouid.
 Tinnula sistra. Ouid. *Ringyng timbrells.*
 Sisymbrium, sisymbrij. Herbe genus: nostrates officina: mentam aquilem, aut tymbream appellat. Ouid. *water minte.*
 Sisymbrium syluestre. Plin. *water cresses.*
 Sitanius, Adiect. vt Sitanius panis. Plin. *Made of new cozne.*
 Sitella. Vide S I T V L A.

Sitarchia, *A bagge of gardeniaunde wherein meate is put.*
Sitacens, *ars. The thie that blow in a trumpet when men are buried, & he that finger at burials.*
Sitis, *huius sitis, scem. gen. Plin. Thysse, of desyre to drynke: Per transla. a great appetite of greedy desyre of any thing. Deliciae sitis regio. Virg. A countrey inhabitable by reason of drought.*
Anhela sitis. *Lucrer. Great thysse causyng one to pante.*
**Auida, Vide AVIDU. *Importuna. Horat.*
Morosa. *Martial. Thysse makyng one wayward.*
Rabida. *Seneca.*
Abbluitur sitis de corpore. *Lucrer. Thysse is quenched.*
Accendere sitim. *Vide ACCENDU.*
Adducere sitim temporaria. *Horat. The heat of summer made men thirskie.*
Ardere sit. *Claud. To be in a great thysse.*
Auere sitim fluuiio. *Sil.*
Colligere sitim. *Virg. To become thirskie.*
Compescere sitim multa vnda. *Ouid.*
Compescere sitim labore. *Ouid. To become thirskie with labour.*
Consumi sit. *Vide CONSUMU.*
Defendere sitim fonte. *Sill.*
Depellere sitim potione. *Cic. To quenche thirst with, &c.*
Depondere sitim in vnda. *Ouid. To quenche his thirst with drynkyng water.*
Inectus sit Tantalus. *Cic. Almost dead for thirst.*
Excedit sitim potio. *Cell. They haue drynke more then enough.*
Excitere sitim vnda. *Seneca. To put alway thirst tothy drynkyng water.*
Explere sitim. *Ouid. To drynke his fill.*
Exstincta est sitis bibendo. *Ouid.*
Exurit miseris sitis. *Lucrer.*
Arua siti fodit Canis asiner. *Virg. The parchyng heat of summer maketh the grounde chappe with drought.*
Finis sitim copia lymphar. *Horat.*
Inocensum siti flagrat cor. *Seneca.*
Leuare sitim de fonte. *Ouid.*
Pellere sitim. *Horat. Pluſa sitis fluuiio. Stat.*
Querere sitim. *Cic. To doo somewhat to chende to be thirskie: to seeke a quarell to the cuppe.*
Releuare sitim. *Ouid. Restinguer sitim riuo. Virg.*
Sedare sitim flumine. *Lucrer.*
Sistere & Alere sitim. *contraria. Ouid.*
Sitis forbet ora. *Stat.*
Torret miseris sitis arida. *Lucrer.*
Arenati siti torret arua Canis. *Tibul. The heat of the dogges dayes parcheth the feldes.*
Vincere sitim. *Seneca.*
Arida sitis vrit guttur. *Ouid.*
Vilſerit herbas sitis. *Ouid. the drynesse parcheth the graſſe.*
Sitis. *Plautus. Create appetite, of greedy desyre of any thyng.*
Neque vquam expletur, nec satiatur cupiditatis sitis. *Cic.*
Argenti sitis. *Horat. Couetousnesse.*
Fame sitis. *Iuuenal.*
Sclerata sitis praeda. *Claud.*
Facere alicui sitim audiendi. *Quint. To make one very desirous to heare.*
Sitis, sitis, sitis. *Cic. To be thirskie.*
Situnt agri. *Cic. Herba sitit. Virg.*
Tellus tota sitit. *Ouid.*
Sitini, Pasium. *Plin. To be thirshed or deured.*
Aque sitiantur. *Ouid.*
Sitire, per translationem. *Cic. Greatly to desire.*
Sitians, Participii, siue Nomen ex participio. That is athirst: thysse: dry: that coueteth or desyeth. vt
Sitians volupates. *Cic.*
Sitians annus. *Plin. A very drye yere.*
Sitientes loci. *Plin. Dry places.*
Horus sitiens. *Ouid.*
Sitientes aures. *Cic.*
Fame sitiens. *Sil. Desyrous of fame or renowne.*
Sermonis sitiens. *Claud.***

Sitient virtutis. *Cic.*
Sitienter. *Aduerbiu. Cic. Thirsty: greedy.*
Siticulosus. *pen. prod. Adiciendum. Plin. Thysse alway thirskie: very thirskie: thie. Thysse mayſure.*
Siticolosa loca. *Colum. Very drye places.*
Solum siticulosum & petaridum. *Colum.*
Sitibundus. *Very thysse.*
Sitocomia. *An officer or magistrate which had the prouision of grayne or buyle.*
Sitta. *A little bynde called a nutte lobster, whiche eateth nuttes, breakyng them with his be.*
Situla, stulke. *pen. cor. Plaut. A little coffer wherein lottes were put at the choosyng of officers.*
Situla. *Plaut. A bucket to drawe water with.*
Situla (stulke) munita. *Cic. A little pette wherinto lottes were put.*
Situlus aquarius. *Caro. A water pottle: a payle or bucket to carry water.*
Situs, sita, siue. *Plaut. Put or set: sitare: placed: planted.*
Sita erat ex aduerso. *Terent.*
In te spes omnis nobis sita est. *Terent. All my hope consisteth, lieth or resteth in thee.*
Est situm in nobis, vt & aduersa quasi perpetua obliuione obruamus. *Cic. It resteth in our selfe, or in our owne forgette.*
Haud vercor si in te solo sit sit. *Terent. It is rested in you, or weare only in your handes.*
Quae est in nostra potestate sita. *Cic.*
Huius rei potestas omnis in vobis sita est. *Cic.*
Vrbem Philippopolim a Macedone Philippo sitam. *Tacit. Builded: founded.*
**An sit Dr. for. Terent. An anster was made or set up to the honour of Drusus.
Hic sit sunt Acarnanes, qui pro patria pugnantes, mortem occubuerunt. *Liu. Here lie buried the men of Acarnania, &c.*
Situs, huius situs. *m. g. Virg. The setting, or drynkyng of any place: the site or situation.*
Vt situm castrorum cognosceret. *Caſar.*
Situs membrorum. *Cic. Terratum situs dicere. Horat.*
Regalis situs pyramidum. *Horat.*
Aquilonius situs. *Vide A Q V I O.*
Situs. *Plin. filthynesse gathered of mayſure by lacke of clearing: hezennesse: mouldynesse binewornesse. vt. Vnde. situ. Virg.*
Situs. *Virg. filthynesse or filthynesse, in the face of whole bodie, especially in poore folkes. vt. Fecit situ macies. Lucrer.*
Situs, etiam in vitibus est. *Colum. Doffe, or mouldynesse.*
Loca senta situ. *Virg. Places rough with moss and filthynesse.*
Araneosus situs. *Catull. filthynesse with cobwebbes.*
Caruleo tenebrosa situ tellus. *Valer. Flac.*
Immundus. *Ouid. Iners. Ouid. Idleness.*
Informis. *Horat. Pallens. Lucan.*
Turpi situr canescunt tecta. *Ouid.*
Corrumpti situ. *Plaut. To be hoſte, or corupte with a rotten hezennesse. Depellere situm curis. Stat.*
Detergere situm ferro. *Sil. To scoure rust from yron.*
Ducere situm. *Quintil. To waſhe hoſe and filthy: to waſhe mouldie: to be soule with dust.*
Exci situ ligones. *Claud. Spades eaten with rust.*
Horrent situ campi. *Claud. The feldes are foule with weeds and filthynesse for lacke of husbandyng.*
Cano situ obductus color. *Vide O B D U C O.*
Obrutum situ vetustatis. *Vide O B A V O.*
Pati situm indignum. *Stat. To be vnwoorthily forgotten & nothyng famous or known.*
Pigro situ perit forma. *Ouid. Faunor is lost & marde with filthynesse.*
Redolere situm. *Plin. To faunor of mouldynesse.*
Rigido situ relicta cessat terra. *Ouid. The grounde lieth foule without tilth or husbandyng.*
Fecit situ squaler sceptri. *Claud. Be foule and filthy with dust.***

Sue, Coniunctio ex **s** & **v** composita. *Either*: of **s**: *wheat*:
ther.

Sue quis Antilochum narrabat ab Hectore victum:
Sue Menætiaden filius cecidisse sub armis. Ouid. *wheat*ther
one tolde that Antilochus, &c. of **s**, &c.

Postulo, *sue* æquum est, te oro Daue, vt redeat iam in viam.
Terentius. *I require*, of **s** it be reason, *I deate* thee
Daues, &c.

Sue, Disiunctiua coniunctio. Terent. *Sue* ista vxor, *sue* ami-
ca est, grauida ē Pamphilo est. *wheat*ther this be his wyfe,
of his loue, great with childe the is by Pamphilus.

Sue me amas, *sue* odisti, non magni estimo. *wheat*ther thou
hate me, of loue me, &c.

S M

Smaragdus, *smaragdi*, m. g. Plin. *A precious stone called an*
emeraude.

Clarissmaragdis lucens solium. Ouid.

Grandes viridi cum luce *smaragdi*. Lucret.

Graues smaragdi. Claud. *Radiantes*. Plin.

Virides smaragdi. Ouid.

Smaragdinus, a. um. *Of an emeraude*.

Smeeticum, *Dicitur quod habet vim abstergendi*. Vnde *Sme-*
ctica vis, quæ & *smegmatica*. Plin. *That hath the power to*
scour of *clense*.

Smegma, *smegmatis*, pen. cor. n. g. Plin. *Sope*, and all other
thynges that scour and *clense*.

Smegmaticus, pen. cor. *Adiect.* Plin. *That hath the strength to*
scour.

Smilax, *smilacis*, pen. cor. fœm. g. Arbor, quam Latini taxum
vocat. Plin.

Smilax, Genus herbæ. Plin. *An hearbe hauyng leaues lyke*
Iuie with beeryes, and a white flower. It smelteth lyke
a lilye and runneth vp on trees. of it be brewers hinders.

Smyrnium, *smyrnij*, neut. gen. Herba vulgò Latinis dicta *Le-*
uisticum. *The hearbe called Loueage*.

S O

Soboles, *sobolis*, pen. cor. fœm. gen. Plin. *I sue*: *succession* of
chil dren: *offspring*.

Propagatio & *soboles*. Cic. *Noua soboles*. Stat.

Chara delum *soboles*. Virg. *Siqua mihi de te suscepta fuisset soboles*. Virg. *If I had had*
any childe of issue by thee.

Densior *soboles*. Virg.

Robur & *soboles* militum interiit. Pollio Ciceroni.

Soboles vitium. Gellius. *The shootes of yonge braunches*
of vines.

Ne noua *soboles* diffugant. Colum. *That the yonge bees*
shie not away.

Sobolesco, *sobolescis*, *sobolescere*. Liuius. *To increase people*.

Sobrinus, *sobrina*, pen. prod. *Sobrinj*. Cic. *Systers chil dren*:
coofens germaine.

Sobrinus pro quocunque cognato. Terent.

Sobrius, *Adiectiuum*. Cic. *Sobrie*: not drunken: well aduised.

Inter sobrios vinolentus. Cic.

Tu pol homo non es *sobrius*. Terent. *In sayth thou art not*
well in thy wittes, of well aduised.

Cor sobrium. Plaut.

Non sobria diuinijs mens. Claud. *A minde drownd in the*
couetous desyre of riches.

Nox sobria. Propertius. *A night wherein one hath little*
drunke.

Dedisti virgo operam laudabilem & *sobriam*. Plaut. *May be*
thou haste holpen me well in that thou hast spoken so
berly.

Paupertas sobria. Claud. *Pocula sobria*. Tibul.

Rura sobria. Stat. *where no wyne is made*.

Terræ sobria. Stat. *where little wyne is*.

Sobrie, *Aduerbium*. Cic. *Sobriety*.

Sobrie. Plaut. *Aduerbly*: prudently: temperately.

Sobrie & frugaliter accurare rem aliquam. Plaut.

Soccus, *socij*, m. gen. Terent. *A kinde of bagging shoes that*
both men and women did vse.

Soccus muliebris. Sueton.

Calcare aliquem *soccis*. Plin.

Immundo *socco* viam conterere. Propert.

Detrahere alicui *soccos*. Terent. *To pull of ones pinsons, of*
his shertups.

Soccus quibus indutus est, sua manu ipse conficit. Cic.

Luceus *soccus*. Seneca.

Adimere *soccos*. Vide **A D I M O**.

Soccus vtebantur & Comedi. Horat.

Soccus, *soculi*, pen. cor. *Diminut.* Sueton. *A little shertup*.

Soccus, pen. prod. *Adiectiuum*. Seneca. *That beareth such*
shoes of shertups.

Socer, *soceri*, pen. cor. masc. gen. Cic. *The wyues father: a fa-*
ther in law.

Magnus *socer*. Vide **M A G N V S**.

Socerus, *soceri*. Idem. Plautus.

Socialis, *Societas*, *Socio*, &c. Vide **S O C I V S**.

Socius, *socij*. Cicero. *A felow: a companion: a mate*.

Socij populi Romani. Cic. *The confederates of allies of the*
Romaynes.

Naualis *socij*. Liu.

Iugales *socij*. Sil. *Woytes that draw in one chariot together*,
of one teeme.

Conditio *socij*. Cic. *Of like state and condition*.

Ad malam rem *socius*, & *ad salutem*. Plaut.

In negotio aliquo *socius*. Terent.

Consilium *socius*. Cic. *Partaker of ones counsailes: with*
whom one both communicate his counsailes.

Culpæ *socius*. Cic. *Partaker of the faute*.

Doloris & *periculorum socius*. Plin. *Partaker of his sorow*
and daungers.

Omnium itinerum, *navigationum*, *laborum*, *periculorum*
meorum socius. Cic. *One that accompanied me in all*
my iourneys by lande, voyages by sea, &c.

Flagitiorum & *rapinarum socius*. Cic. *One of his complices*
in his naughtye aces and pillages.

Hæreditaris *socius*. Plin. *junior*.

Operum *socij*. Horat. *Companions in wooythes of labours*.

Regni *socij*. Lucan. *Rynges reignyng ioyntly*.

¶ **Addere** se *socium* alicui. Virg. *To associate of accompany*
one.

Adhibere aliquem *socium* sibi. Virg. *To take one to him as*
his companion.

Adiungere sibi *socium*. Vide **A D I V N G O**.

Asiscere sibi *socios*. Vide **A S C I S C O**.

Capere aliquem *socium* consilij. Virg.

Inferre se *socium*. Virg. *To come and offer to accompany*
men, and be partaker with them.

Reclare *socium*. Seneca.

Socia, *sociæ*, fœm. gen. Ouid. *A felow: a mate*.

Thalami *socia*. Seneca. *A wyfe*.

Assumere *socium*. Plaut.

Socius, *Adiectiuum*. *That healeth, aydeth, of taketh parte*:
that is companion of felow. vt *Acies socia*. Claud.

Agmina *socia*. Virg.

Arma *socia* ferebat auxilio. Sil. *He ioynd his power with*
them and ayded them.

Clasus *socia*. Ouid.

Dij maris exceptum *socio* dignantur honore. Ouidius. *The*
gods of the sea vouchsafed to receiue him as one of
they: company and a god with them.

Lingux *sociæ* *commercia*. Ouid. *Alke of people vsyng one*
language.

Nox socia. Cic. *The night aydng to doo a thyng*.

Nox socia. Stat. *wherin man and wyfe lie together*.

Sanguis *socius*. Ouid. *Bloude of parentes of kynfolke*.

Sermo *socius*. Ouid.

Socialis & *hoc sociale*, pen. prod. *Belongyng to felows, allies*,
of confederates: mainteinyng felowship. vt *Socialis bellum*.

Cicer. *Between allies*.

Amor *socialis*. Ouid. *A one causyng company of felows*
shippe.

Anni *socialis*. Ouid. *Weres of marriage*.

Carmina *socialia*. Ouid. *Songes at mariages*.

Cætus *socialis*. Liu.

Equita-

Equitatus socialis. Lin. Men of armes that our friends
ayde vs with.
Exercitus socialis. Lin. The armie of friends ayding vs.
Fœdus sociale. Lin. League wherby alliance is ioynd.
Iudicium sociale. Lin. Iudgement wherein our alices accuse
our officers of inuice.
Iura socialia. Ouid. 20. *Atiage.*
Sacra socialia. Ouid. 1. *Solemnities of marriage.*
Torus socialis. Ouid.
Socialitas. pen. corr. *socialitatis.* f. g. Plin. inuicior. *Felotshippe:*
companie.
Socialiter. pen. corr. *aduerbium.* Horat. *Like felotwes.*
Societas. pen. corr. *societatis.* f. g. Cic. *Felotshippe: alliance: so-*
cietie.
Est tibi societas criminis cū illo. Cic. *You are partaker with*
him in that is layed to his charge.
Captiua societas. Cic.
Interior & proprius societas. Vide *INTRA.*
Infida regni societas. Vide *INFIDVS.*
Abiue in societatem. Plin.
Accedere societatem alicuius. Vide *ACCEDO.*
Accipere societatem. Vide *ACCIPIO.*
Adiungere in societatem. Vide *ADIVNGO.*
Assumere in societatem. Vide *ASSUMO.*
Auctus societas aliquorum. Tacit.
Coire societatem. Vide *COIRO.* *To enter Societie as alliance.*
Coire societatem salutis & periculi cum aliquo. Cic. *To be*
partaker of life and death with one.
Coitus societas. Cic.
Colere societate fide. Cic. *Faithfully to keepe his alliance.*
Componere societatem. Vide *COMPO.*
Conferre se in societatem. Vide *CONFERO.*
Conflare societatem. Vide *CONFLO.*
Coniunctus illi societas. Cic. *Tied with him.*
Connocare ad viue societatem. Cic.
Copulare societatem cum Deo. Plin.
Deiungere hominum inter homines societate. Cic. *To knit*
men in societie one with an other.
Dinimere societatem. Cic. *To hyeake alliance of societie.*
Facere societatem cum aliquo. Cic.
Gerere societate magna fide. Cic. *Very faithfully to keepe*
his alliance and felotship in doeyng of any thing.
Implicare se societate omnium. Cic.
Ingeneravit natura societatem vtrique. Vide *INGENERO.*
Inire societatem cum aliquo. Cic. *To enter alliance.*
Inungere societatem alicui. Lin.
Inungi societate gentibus. Lin.
Manet societas. Cic. *Pangere societatem.* Lin.
Parare in societate. Lin.
Renunciare societatem alicui. Lin. *To declare and agnise*
that he renounceth ones alliance.
Socius, socieni. Idem quod *Socius.* antiquè. Plaut.
Socio, socias, sociare. Lin. *To ioyne: to confederate: to accom-*
pnie.
Sicum scientia sociauerunt diligentia. Colum. *If they shall*
iogyne &c.
Vibe & domo sociare aliquem. Virg. *To intertaine one in*
his cille and house.
Cubilia sociare cum aliquo. Ouid. *To let one lie with him.*
Curas sociare. Valer. Flac. *To conferre and talke with one*
of his cares.
Dexteras sociare, & fœdere iungi. Sil. *To iogyne handes.*
Iuuenos sociare inposito aratro. Stat. *To yoke oxen toge-*
ther in the plough.
Gaudia sociare cum aliquo. Tibull. *To reioyse with one.*
Vires sociarunt. Sil. *They ioynd their powers of armies.*
Socians, Participium.
Carmina socians neruis. Ouid. *Singynge balades to the*
harpe of lute.
Sociandas, Aliud participium: vt Verba socianda chordis. Ho-
rat. *Verfus lyrica, Balades to be songe to the harpe.*
Sociatus, penul. prod. Similiter participium: vt Fœdere lecti so-
ciata mihi. Ouid. *Ioynd in marriage.*
Labor sociatus. Ouid. *Labour common to many.*
Sociarius, pen. prod. Verbe, form. gen. Valer. Flac. She that

coupleth and ioyneeth.
Sociabilis, & hoc sociabilis. pen. corr. Plin. *That may be easily*
ioynd in societie
Sociabilis consortio inter binos reges. Lin. *A friendly fer*
felotship &c.
Socors, socordis, qui & Secors dicitur. Terent. *Lustful: apte to*
no goodnesse: negligent. Plin. *Stoutfull.* *That hath no witte*
or vnderstandinge: without herte of spirit.
Clabronem socors ipsius natura negligensque tardauit.
Cicero.
Vitam socordem persequitur valetudo. Columel. *Stoutnesse*
felotweh a stoutfull and idle life.
Futuri socors. Tacit. *Nothinge regardyng that is to come.*
Socordia, socordia, f. g. sine Secordia. Lin. *Lustynesse: slug-*
ghynesse: stoutfullnesse. idleness.
Industria Socordie opponitur. Tacit. *Negligence: stoutful-*
nesse.
Socordia creca ac sopita. Quintil.
Abijcere socordiam. Plaut.
Accedere ad maiorem socordiam. Vide *ACCEDO.*
Compellere socordiam. Vide *COMPELLO.*
Intendere socordiam. Tacit. *To augment his stoutfullnesse.*
Socorditer. pen. corr. *socordius, socordissime.* Lin. *Stoutfully:*
lustifly.
Socrus, huius socrus. Cic. *The wines of the husbannes mo-*
ther: a mother in law.
Magna socrus. Vide *MAGNVS.*
Sodalis, huius sodalis. pen. prod. Cic. *A felotwe or companion*
at meales and pastime. Of one fraternitie, companie, or
college.
Chari sodales. Horat.
Dilecti. Ouid. *Ingrati sodales.* Iunecol.
Fidus sodalis. Ouid. *Iucundus sodalis.* Ouid.
Vnanimis sodales turbare odij. Claud.
Se alicui sodalem facere. Martial.
Sodales, Caius Iurecons. *Felotwes of one college, or Societie.*
In sodalibus illis es. Plaut.
Ille sodalis istius erat in hoc morbo & cupiditate. Cicero. *He*
had the same disease and concens affection that this
man had: or he was faine in that point as well as this
man.
Turba sodalis. Ouid.
Sodalius. pen. corr. *sodalitatis.* f. gen. Cic. *A fraternitie: a bro-*
therhood: a felotshippe: a companie incorporate of any
misterie or craft.
Pastoria sodalitas. Cic.
Sodalitium, sodalitij. Idem. Cic.
Dulce sodalitium. Catul. *Marctum sodalitium.* Catul.
Sodalitium sacrilegij. Cic.
Sodes, Blandientis vel exhortantis adverbium, seu manis in-
teriectio. Cic. *If thou dare: on good felotshippe: I pray thee:*
I beseeche thee.
Dic sodes. Terent. *Tell me in good felotshippe: tell me I*
pray thee.
Sol, solis, masc. gen. The sunne.
A primo sole. Iunecol. *From the sunne vrange.*
Ab sole orto. Lin. Idem. *Primo cum lumine solis.* Virg.
Accessus solis. Vide *ACCEDO.*
Defectus solis. Virg. *The eclipse of the sunne.*
Fulgura solis. Lucret. *Imago solis nitidissima.* Ouid
Incurfus solis. Vide *INCURRO.*
Labores solis. Quintil. *The course of the sunne.*
Lumina solis radiantia. Ouid.
Meatus solis. Lucret. *Occasus solis.* Virg.
Obscuratio solis. Quintil.
Ortus solis. Vide *Ortus in ORIO.*
Iniqui solis plaga. Virg. *The countrey inhabitable by the*
extream heat of the sunne.
Acer sol. Vide *ACER* adiectiuum.
Acutus. Horat. *The sharpe & parchyng heate of the sunne.*
Aestiuus. Virg. *Aestiuus sol.* Colum.
Aetherij solis orientia lumina. Virg.
Almus sol. Horat. *The sunne cherynge and nourishynge all*
thinges with his heate.
Ardens. Virg. *Affus.* Vide *ASSVS.*
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Aureus. Virgil.
 Auricomus. Valer. Flac. Castinge bright golden beames.
 Cadens. Virg. Goeyng downe.
 Candens. Colum. Candidus. Ouid.
 Clarissimus. Quintil. Coruscus. Virg.
 Exoricens. Virg. Flammeus. Stat.
 Flammiger. Virgil. Valer. Flac.
 Grauis. Horat. Vehement heate of the sunne.
 Igneus. Claud.
 Incertus. Ouid. The weake heate of the sunne scanty per-
 ceued.
 Infusus. Virgil. The sunne spreadinge his beames on the
 earth.
 Luridus. Vide LURIDVS.
 Medius operum sol. Stat. Midday: noone.
 Nitidus. Vide NITIDUS in NITIS.
 Potens. Virg. Purus. Horat.
 Praclarus. Lucret. Rapidus. Virg.
 Pulcher. Horat. Roseus. Claud.
 Supremo sole. Horat. At the sunne goeyng downe.
 Surgens sol. Horat. Tepidus. Virg.
 Veniens. Virg. The sunne riange.
 Vernus. Ouid.
 Abijte sol. Vide ABIO.
 Accendit sol medius aestus. Virg. It was noone.
 Admittere solem. Vide ADMITTO.
 Calor solis adurit. Virg. Arcere solem. Plin.
 Caligare in sole. Vide Caligo, caligas, in CALIGO, caliginis.
 Carens sole domus. Ouid.
 Circuuoletur sol magnum annum. Virg.
 Collucet mundo sol. Cic. Colorat sol. Quintil.
 Condit se sol in vndas. Virg. The sunne goeth downe.
 Coqui sole. Vide COQVO.
 Delectat vmbra sol. Virg.
 Dissipat ardorem sol. Lucr. The sunne spreadeth his heate.
 Decedens sol crescentes duplicat vmbra. Virg.
 Exuri in sole. Celf.
 Alissimus sol exiguas fecerat vmbra. Ouidius. It was in the
 midday.
 Acri sole feruescent terrae. Lucret.
 Frangunt solem frigora. Stat.
 Igneus sol medium hauscat orbem. Virg. It was noone.
 Radijs solis inardescit nubes. Virg.
 Inclinat se sol. Vide INCLINO.
 Incoqui sole. Vide INCOQVO.
 Laxant prunas sole Octus. Stat. The east with the sunne
 melted the Ice.
 Lustrans omnia sol. Lucret.
 Proferre in solem. Vide IN PRAPositionem.
 Reperculsum sole lumen. Virg. Ruit sol. Virg.
 Occiduo sole reperiunt littora. Ouid.
 Soles, in plurali numero, pro diebus legimur. Virg. Dales.
 Acri soles. Stat. Shorte dayes. Blandi. Ouid.
 Cædidi soles fuisse mihi. Catull. I was fortunate & happy.
 Dulces soles mihi surgunt. Valer. Flac.
 Hyberni soles properant se tingere Oceano. Virgil. winter
 dayes be shorte, and draw apace to an ende.
 Longi soles. Virg. Longe summer dayes.
 Occidunt soles & redeunt. Catull.
 Consumere longos soles cum aliquo. Perf.
 Niger sol. Horat. An unfortunate day.
 Sole nouo. Virg. At the sunne riange.
 Soles. Martial. The shynge and beames of the sunne.
 Aetheri soles. Ouid.
 Incerti circa caligine soles. Virg. So darke that men can not
 tell wheather it be day or night.
 Mæui soles. Virg. Great heate of the sunne.
 Rapidi. Ouid. Longis solibus reperunt sydera. Stat.
 Soles. Horat. The heate of the sunne.
 Aestas euocat soles. Seneca.
 Alcis solibus obruta hyems. Stat.
 Assiduis solibus perusta pars terræ. Lucret. toasty continuall
 heate of the sunne.
 Solibus coctus. Plin. Solibus expositus locus. Plin.
 Solibus ostentus locus. Plin.

Perusta solibus vror. Horatius. Blacke and burned with the
 heate of the sunne.
 Solifer. pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plaga solifera. Sen. The eclips
 acall line: the yodiake.
 Soligena. penul. corr. Adiectiuum. Valer. Flac. Begotten of the
 sunne.
 Solaris, & hoc solare. pen. prod. Of or pertaining to the sunne.
 vt Radij solares. Lumen solare. Ouid.
 Solaris herba. Celf. The hearbe, called also Heliotropium.
 Solarium, solarij. n. g. Varro. A diell: also a solar of an house.
 A pensis payed to the prince to line out of common tithes.
 Ad solarium versari. Cic.
 Solitus. pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. Sunned: burned of heate in the
 sunne.
 Solstitium, solstij. n. g. Virg. The staye of the sunne when he
 can not goe either higher or lower: whiche is in winter the
 viii. Calendes of Ianuarie, & in summer the viii. Calendes
 of Iulie.
 Solstitium brumale. Colum.
 Solstitialis, & hoc solstitiale. pen. prod. Belongyng to the time
 wher the sunne is at the festerth. vt Solstitialis circulus. Plin.
 Solstitialis dies. Cic. Solstitialis orbis. Cic.
 Tempus solstitiale. Ouid. The time when dayes are longest
 in summer, or shortest in winter.
 Solstitialis herba. Plinius. Conduodon herba solstitialis.
 Solstitialis morbus. Plaut. A Acheneffe hillinge within one
 daye, or a shorte space.
 Nox solstitialis. Ouid.
 Vita solstitialis. A life that continueth but a little time.
 Solamen, solaminis. Solatium, &c. Vide SOLIO.
 Solanij. pen. prod. Herba. Celf. The hearbe called night shade.
 Solaris, Solarium, Vide SOLIO & SOLVARI.
 Soldana, siue Soldanella, Vide Brasica marina.
 Soldum, pro Solidum. Martial.
 Solea. Cic. A sole of a shoe: A shoe called a galage or paten,
 which hath nothing on the fester but only latches. Some
 take it for a pantoffle.
 Rubra solea. Perf.
 Soleæ ferreae equis & mulis applicantur. Catull. Sueton.
 Horses and mules are shodde with iron shoes.
 Soleæ lignæ. Cic. Patens.
 Inducere soleas iumentis. Vide INOVO. Plin. To shoe horses
 or other beastes.
 Solea. Colum. An instrument used in making oyle.
 Solea, Genus piscis. Plin. A fish called a sole.
 Solearius, solarij, masc. gen. Plaut. A paten maker: a maker
 of horse shoes.
 Soleatus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cicero. Shodde as horses are
 shodde with patens.
 Solennis, & hoc solenne, Compositum ex solo & anno. Valer.
 Max. Annuali: yearly: that is solenne: used or done euer
 yere at a certaine time: ordinarie: accustomed to be scene &
 done oftentimes.
 Aæ solennes. Virg. Curfus solennis. Claud.
 Auspicia solennia. Claud. Dapes solennes. Virg.
 Solennis dies. Sueton. A daye nepte daye or fasted yearly.
 Epule solennes. Liu. Habitus solennis. Liu.
 Festum solenne. Ouid. Igis solennis. Ouid.
 Impetum solenne. Virg.
 Iter solenne. Cic. An ordinarie and accustomed iourney.
 Ludi solennes. Ouid.
 Lustrale solenne exercitus. Tacit.
 Mos solennis sacrorum. Lucret.
 Opus solenne. Horat. A wonten ordinarie or accustomed.
 Pompas solennes ducere. Virgil.
 Preces solennes mouere. Ouid.
 Sacramentum solenne. Tacit. Sacrum solenne. Seneca.
 Verba solennia. Liu. woordes spoken ordinarily.
 Vota solennia reddere. Virg.
 Gladiatores promissum spectare solenne olim erat. Sueton.
 It was an accustomed and wonten manner.
 Nouæ nuptia solenne habent adipe fuillo postea attinge
 Plin. At new mariages it is an ordinarie and solenne
 custome to annointe.
 Solenne & festum sacrificium. Cic.

Solenne, Substantivum. n. gen. **A** **solemne** feaste yerely hepte.
vt **Funeris solenne**, Tacit. **An amictusferie**.

Instruere solenne, Luu. **To apoint an ordinarie feaste to be hepte yerely on a certayne day**.

Solenne ludorum celebrare, Liu.

Solennia, solenniorū. Iuuenal. **Ordinarie feastes or holy daies**.
Tumulo referre solennia, Virgil.

Mittere solennia tumulo, Virg. **Funerū solennia**, Tacit.

Nuptiarum solennia, Tacit. **Pietatis solennia**, Tacit.

Consultans quonam die solennia regi capesseret, Tacit.

Solennitas, pen. corr. solennitatus. Gell. **Solennitatis**.

Solenniter, pen. corr. Aduerbiū. Luu. **Solenniter** : ordinarij.

Soleo, solens, solitus sum, solere. Terent. **To be wonte**: to be accustomed.

Solitus est versus fundere ex tempore. Cic. **He was wonte to pronounce verses without meditation vpon the sodaine**.

Solet, impersonale. Cicero, **Quam quādam, vt solet, cōtroversia efficit orta**. (**As the custome was**).

Solens, Participiū. Plautus, **Si dixero mendacium, solens meo more fecero**. **I shall doe after my wonted maner**.

Solitus, pen. corr. Nomen ex participio. **wonte**: accustomed. vt **Mos solitus**, Ouid.

Solito, solitas, pen. corr. solitāre, Frequentatiuum. Gell. **To be wonte often**.

Solito, ablatius à Solitus participio verbi Soleo, qui nisi aduerbijs aut nominibus comparatiuis non iungitur. Liuius, **Sol rubere solito magis**. **More then it was wonte**.

Blandior solito, Ouid.

Tardior solito orta est dies. Ouid. **Later then it was wonte**.

Velocius solito currere. Ouid.

Solers, solertis, om. g. **Conparariū est Inerti**. Cic. **lūctis** : prudent: wise. full of craft.

Solers & ingeniosus, Cic. **Solers & subtilis**, Cic.

Solers ambagibus vanitas magorum, Plin.

Cunctandi solers Fabius, Sil. **Fabius wise and prudent in delayinge**.

Acilla solers, Ouid.

Animo solerti rem nouam excogitare. Liu.

Solerti auditu animal. Plin. **Very quicke of hearyng**.

Cor solers, Catul. **Dimicatio solers**, Plin.

Soleriorem custodiam præbet quā canis. Columel. **It is more watchfull, or better to watch then a dogge**.

Ingenium solers, Ouid.

Manū solerti facere aliquid. Tibull. **To doe a thinge cunningly**.

Prouida, solersque natura, Cic.

Subtilia solers, Plin. **Vir solers**, Ouid.

Solerti, Aduerbiū. Cic. **lūctis**: cunningly: craftily: subtilly.

Operum linamenta solertissimè perspicis. Cic.

Solertia, solertix, f. g. Cic. **Sharpenesse or quickenesse of witte**:

lūctitudo: craftinesse, or subtiltie in practisinge good or ill.

In omni re fugienda est talis solertia, Cic. **Suche craftinesse or subtiltie**.

Adhibere solertiam, Vide **ADHIBEO**.

Solertia in venatu, Plin. **Quickie sense in huntinge**.

Machinatio & solertia, Cic.

Belli solertia, Silius. **Politicie in warfare**.

Solertia agendi & cogitandi, Cic.

Mentis agitatio atque solertia, Quintil. **Strivinge & quickie lūctitudo of the minde**.

Docilis solertia, Manilius.

Lepida verborum solertia, Gell.

Sollicitudo, pen. prod. sollicitudinis, f. g. Cic. **Care**: heauinesse: pensiveness: trouble and vexation of minde.

Acules sollicitudinum, Vide **ACULEVS**.

Mordaces sollicitudines, Horat. **Bitynge or nipping cares, gnawynge one by the thomake**.

Abducere animum à sollicitudine, Cic.

Abstrahere se à sollicitudine, Cic. **To withdrawe his minde from care and heauinesse**.

Accesse mihi alior sollicitudo, Quintil. **Id est Maior, vel profundior**.

Adducere in sollicitudinem, Vide **ADDUCO**.

Adire sollicitudinem pro aliquo, Plin. **Junior**. **To enter into care and pensiveness for one**.

Afferre sollicitudinem, Vide **AFPERO**.

Ex te duplex nos afficit sollicitudo, Cic. **we be in double take & heauinesse of minde for your sake, or by your means**.

Alluere sollicitudines, Vide **ALLUVO**.

Conficere alicui sollicitudines, Vide **CONFICIO**. **To bring one in care & heauinesse: to boorpe one trouble of minde**.

Demere sollicitudinem, Tacit.

Eredi sollicitudine, Cic. **To be consumed with care and angustie of minde**.

Habere sollicitudinem, Cic. **To be in care and heauinesse**.

Importare sollicitudines, Vide **IMPORTO**.

Diris sollicitudinibus leuare pectora, Horat.

Omittere sollicitudinem, Vide **OMITTO**.

Pati sollicitudinem, Vide **PATIO**.

Struere sollicitudinem, Cic.

Esse sollicitudini alicui, Plautus, **To cause one to be full of tremble and heauinesse**.

Esse sollicitudini dicitur res aliqua. Terentius, **To cause or make one to be heauie and careful**.

Esse magna sollicitudine, Cic. **To be in great angustie of minde**.

Distinctum sollicitudine torqueri. Horat. **To be vexed and troumented with angustie of minde**.

Virgi sollicitudine, Cic.

Sollicitus, pen. corr. Adiectiuū. Plaut. **Sollicitus** : careful: pensive: disquieted in minde: busie: much occupied: that hath as much to doe as he can turne him to.

Solierum esse & angere, Cic. **To be in muche care & angustie**.

Suspensus & sollicitus, Cic.

Suspecta atq; sollicita semper omnia in vita tyrannorum. Cic.

Sollicitus eram de rebus urbanis. Cic.

Ex hoc misera sollicita est. Terent. **For this the illie woman is in great care**.

Sum in hoc sollicitus, Quintil.

Sollicitus pro anima. Gell.

Misericordiam sollicitus quidā de prouincijs decernatur. Cic.

Sollicitus suspicione, Cic. **Carefull by reason of a suspicion**.

Clamor vndique ab sollicitis vicē imperatoris militibus sub-

latus. Liuius, **The souldiours, being in great feare and care for their capitaine, beganne to crie on euery side**.

Agere sollicitum, Quintil.

Quæ meum animum magis sollicitum habent. Cic. **whiche doth more vex and disquiete my minde**.

Tenere aliquem sollicitum, Luu. **To keepe one careful and sollicitous**.

¶ Actiones accurate & sollicitæ, Quintil. **Actions done with great diligence and care**.

Amores solliciti, Virg. **Love full of care**.

Amor sollicitus atque anxius, Cic.

Animi solliciti, Horat.

Anxio & sollicito animo esse, Cic. **To haue a troubled and careful minde**.

Armis sollicitis queritur victoria. Ouid.

Aures sollicitæ, Lucret. **Eares that neuer rest**.

Carcere sollicitus, Ouid. **Cura sollicitæ**, Stat.

Rei custodia sollicita & libera, contraria. Cic.

Diligentia sollicita, Quintil.

Dolor sollicitus, Ouid. **Carefull sorow**.

Lepus sollicitus, Ouid. **The timorous and fearfull hare**.

Manus sollicitæ, Martial. **Handes much afraide to beate or hurt a thinge**.

Mare sollicitum stridet resistentibus vndis. Virgil. **The sea troubled with windes, &c**.

Mentes sollicitæ pauent. Ouid.

Metus sollicitus, Ouid.

Opes sollicitæ, Horat. **Riches breedynge care**.

Pectore sollicito repetens suspiria. Ouid.

Pecus sollicitum, Martial.

Res sollicita, Cic. **A thinge full of care**.

Status ciuitatis sollicitus, Quintilian. **A troubled state of the citie**.

Timor sollicitus, Ouid. **Vita sollicita**, Propert.

Voce sollicita inuocare aliquem. Ouid.

Sollicitior, Comparatiuum. Plautus Ciceroni, **Sollicitior** hominem neminem puto fuisse.

Sollicitor locus. Seneca.
 Sollicite, pen. corr. Adverb. Quintil. Carefully.
 Sollicito, sollicitas, sollicitare. Teret. To inquiete or make care-
 full to be: to trouble: to make heauie of sollicitons: To
 sollicite: to procure: to prouoke and tie instantly upon one:
 to intice him to doe a thinge. To turne up the grounde in
 tillinge: to stirre a thinge out of the grounde it standeth
 on: to remoue it out of his place.
 Arca sollicitare feras, Ouid. To hunt with the bow.
 Stamina sollicitat docto pollice. Ouidius. He playeth on the
 harpe cunningly.
 Exeruciare & sollicitare. Cic.
 Sollicitare & angere. Cic. To trouble and beere.
 Sollicitant hec torumata finem. Marcial. Doe prouoke of
 allure a thiefe to steale them.
 Cura quietos sollicitat. Virgil.
 Metus sollicitans. Ouid.
 Bello sollicitare aliquem. Ouid.
 ¶ Sollicitare. Curtius. To sollicite: to tie instantly on one to
 doe a thinge: to intice, &c.
 Sollicitare pretio animos. Cic. To sollicite mens minde and
 intice them with bybes.
 Iudicium sollicitare donis. Ouid. To attempte with bybes
 to corrupte a iudgement.
 Precibus sollicitare aliquem. Ouid.
 Votus sollicitare numina. Tibull. To pray to the gods.
 Diogenem Fabritius ad venenum Habito dādum spe & pre-
 tio sollicitare coepit. Cic.
 Ad laborem sollicitare. Senec. To moue or intice to labour.
 Sollicitare ad se. Plin. To allure birdes vnto him.
 Sollicitare pacem. Liu. To labour of sue for peace.
 Toros legitimos sollicitare. Ouid. To egge and intice ma-
 rich women to aduenture.
 Voluptas sollicitat concubitus. Virg.
 ¶ Ferro humum sollicitare. Tibull. To labour and till the
 grounde.
 Tellus sollicitanda. Virg.
 ¶ Sollicitare aquas remis. Claudian. To robe on the water
 with oares.
 Forem sollicitare. Ouid. To goe about to open the doore.
 Sollicitatio, sollicitationis, f. g. Verbale. Terent. A sollicitinge,
 enticinge, or mouinge to doe a thinge.
 Sollicitator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale masculinum. Paulus.
 One that solliciteth, eggeth, or enticeth.
 Solidago. The herbe wallworte.
 Solidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Virg. whole: founde: not hololo:
 not broken or cutte. Wallie.
 ¶ Solidum. Plaut. whole: continuall.
 Decem annos solidos. Plaut. Ten whole yeres continually.
 ¶ Fragile & Solidum. contraria. Horat. Sounde.
 Agger solidus. Stat. A caucie: a way paved.
 Annus solidus. Liu. An whole yere.
 Argentum solidum. Virg. Wallie plate.
 Aurum solidum. Ouid.
 Cantes solida. Cuid. An harde roche.
 Ceruos solidos haurire. Plin. whole hartes.
 Columna solida. Cic. A founde pillar, not hololo.
 Cornu solido grauitur sonat vngula. Virg.
 Corpus solidum. Terent. A founde bodie.
 Solidam & expressam virtutis effigiem tenere. Cic. Sounde
 and perfitte.
 Ferre solida. Ouid. Stronge or mightie wythe beastes.
 Ferrum solidum. Ouid. Sounde or harde.
 Fochetas solida. Plin. whole and perfitte fetitioe.
 Gaudium solidum. Terent. Full and perfitte ioye.
 Glacies solida. Virg. Stiffe and harde Ice.
 Inibis à me solidam & grandem gratiam. Plaut.
 Humus solida. Ouid.
 Infortunium solidum. Plaut. An earnest & great misfortune.
 Mare solidum. Iuuenal. Marmor solidum. Virg.
 Mens solida. Horat. A firme and constant minde.
 Montes solidi. Ouid.
 Nomen solidum. Cic. A true name.
 Non tam solido quàm splendido nomine. Cic. with a name
 of more glorious then, then founde beue.

Pax solida. Senec. firme. Robur solidum. Virg.
 Spiritus solidus. Ouid.
 Tellus solibilissima. Ouid. Very firme and founde earth.
 Vires solida. Virg. Voluntas solida. Cic.
 Solidum suum cuique soluere. Cic. To pay to euery one that
 he oweth fully and whelty.
 Solidus, solidi, penult. corr. Substantiuum. Lampridius. It was
 amonge the Romans diuersly taken: sometime for a ceyne
 of byasse containyng. 12. small pecces: A hallinge. Some-
 time it was taken for Dragma in silver, as primi Eddr. 8.
 & secundi eiusdem. 7. Solidus aureus, in the time of Alexan-
 der was two byasses of golde. After in the time of Iulian.
 6 of them made an ounce, they beyng of the weight
 of our olde nobles.
 Solido, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Terent. wholly: perfectly.
 Soliditas, pen. corr. soliditatis, f. g. Cic. Massiveness: foundnesse.
 Solidipes, pen. corr. solidipedis, pen. corr. om. gen. Plin. That
 hath frete whole without toes.
 Solidarios venditores vocamus. Those that sell in grouse.
 Solido, solidas, pen. corr. solidare. Virg. To make firme: con-
 solitate: to make founde and massie: to make whole and
 stronge.
 Solidam fracta. Plin. iun. Thinges broke are made whole.
 Spuma maris solidata cum limo. Plin.
 Facies solidata veneno. Lucan. A face strengthened with me-
 dicine agaynst putrefaction.
 Solidato, solidatus, solidescere. Plin. To waie founde & whole:
 to close as a wounde doeth.
 Soliferreum, soliferrei. Liu. A weapon made all of yron.
 Solifuga, solifuga, pen. corr. Plin. A kinde of venemous pis-
 miers, eschuyng the heate of the sunne.
 Soliloquium. To talke alone with god in contemplation.
 Soliloquus. That talketh beyng alone.
 Solipunga, solipuga. Pelt. Distriers that in the same thinge
 mett vehemently.
 Solistimum, m, n. g. A kinde of dauncinge amonge the Rus-
 sians, or a diminution take by folloing of the beade on the
 grounde whiche was geuen to chickens.
 Solitarius, &c. Vide SOLVS.
 Solito, solitas, & Solito, ablatiuus, Vide SOLVS.
 Solitudo, Solituagus, &c. Vide SOLVS.
 Solium, solij, n. g. Liu. A place of estate where a kynge sit-
 teth: A throne.
 Eburno solio sultus. Claud.
 Aureum solium. Virgil.
 Regale. Ouid. Sublime. Ouid.
 ¶ Surgere solio. Virg. Tollere se à solio. Virg.
 ¶ Solium. Plin. A vessell seruyng to viuers vses, as to rest:
 ferre licour, to washe in, to bathe in, and sometime was
 made of silver.
 Descendere in solium. Cels. Desiderare in solio. Cels.
 ¶ Solium. Plin. A beere: a roffine for dead bodie.
 Solo, solas, Vi e SOLVS.
 Solocismus, solocismi, Impar & inconueniens compositum
 partium orationis. Quintil. Incongruities.
 Feditas solocismi. Quintil.
 Solor, solaris, solari, Virg. To recreate: to comforte: to solace
 to make pastime.
 Allocutione solari aliquem. Catull.
 Diis amicis solari aliquem. Virg. To comforte, &c.
 Verbis amicis solari aliquem. Ouid.
 Amorem solatur musa. Virg.
 Famem solari queru concussa. Virgil. To ease his hunger
 with mast.
 Lachrymas alicuius solari. Ouid.
 Metum alicuius solari. Virg.
 ¶ Lenire dolentem solando. Virg.
 Solandus, Participium. Ouid. To be comforted.
 Solator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. A comforter. vt Sol-
 tor lugentum. Stat.
 Solatium, solati, n. g. quod & Solamen, minis. Quint. Solace
 comforte: consolation.
 Oblectamentum & solatium. Cic.
 Solatium & fomentum dolorum. Cic.
 Dulcia solatia. Lucret.

Exiguū solatia ingenuis luctus, Virg.
 Fingula solatia, Ouid. Mœtia, Stat.
 Vnicū aduerforū solatium, literæ, Quintil.
 Adhibere solatia, Vide **A D H I B E O**.
 Admittere solatia, Vide **A D M I T T O**.
 Afferre solatium, Vide **A F F E R O**.
 Afficere solatio, Tacit. **To comforte**.
 Consolari se solatio. Dare solatia, Cic.
 Habet hæc res aliquid solatij, Cicero. **This thinge somewhat comforteth**.
 Luctum alicuius nullo solatio leuare posse, Cic.
 Prebere solatium, Cic.
 Hoc sibi solatij proponebant, quod se, &c. Cæsar. **They comforted themselves with this, &c.**
 Reportare solatium ex aliqua re, Cic. **To haue comforte of a thinge**.
 In solatio esse, Plaut.
 Solatio esse, Cæsar. **To be comforte to**.
 Vi solatio, Brutus Ciceroni.
 Solatium, pen. corr. Diminutiuum, **A little comforte**, Catull.
 Solacium sui doloris.
 Solamen, pen. prod. solāminis, Idem. Hoc tamen poetæ frequē-
 tius videntur, Virg. Mali solamen, Virg.
 Breue solamen malorum, Seneca.
 Petere solamen, Seneca.
 Solox, locis, n. g. **Courte woulde or loches**.
 Solpuga, solpuga, pen. prod. Lucan. Solifuga aliās dicitur.
 Solsequium, Vide **H E L O T R O P I U M**.
 Solstitium, Vide **S O L**.
 Solum, soli, priore corrupta. **All thinge that both sustaine, or**
bear any thinge on: the soyle or grounde: lande: the soile
of the foote: the sole of a shoe.
 Solum aquæ, Virgil. **The upper parte of water whereon**
shipsse sayle.
 Solum fossæ, Cæsar. **The botome of a ditch.**
 Solum stellarum, Cælum est, Ouid. **The firmament.**
 Agri solum, Cæsar. **The soyle of the felde.**
 Terra solum, Lucret.
 Solum, Colum. **The earth: grounde: lande: soyle.**
 Bonitas soli, Quintil. **Good nature of the soyle or grounde.**
 Acellus solum, Virgil.
 Crudum, Vide **C R U D U S**.
 Cultus soli magna iugera, Tibull. Exiguū solum, Tibull.
 Ferax & fecundum solum, Ouid.
 Fœcundum, Quintil.
 Letum, Vide **L E T U S**. Macrum, Cic.
 Marmorum, Tibull. **A floose or pavement of marble.**
 Mite, Horatius.
 Natale, Ouid. **A mans naturall countrey.**
 Nebulosum, Columel. Nadum, Claud.
 Pinguis, Virg. Præpingue, Virg.
 Putre, Virg. **Rotten earth fallinge to duste.**
 Puluerum, Ouid.
 Rosidum, Columel. Sabulosum, Columel.
 Siccum, & sine humore vilo, Quintil.
 Sitiens solum, Columel. **Drye grounde.**
 Summitum, Quintil. **The upper parte of the earth.**
 Triste, Ouid. **A baraine grounde bearinge no fruite.**
 Vile, Ouidius.
 Viuar, Ouid. **The earth geuyng life to beastes.**
 Aequare solo Migitratum, Liu. **To pull downe thantwor-
 ritie of any officer.**
 Appellare solum, Vide **A P P E L L O**.
 Compingere solum axibus, Vide **C O M P I N G O**.
 Dissili omne solum, Ouid. **The earth chappeth or goeth a-
 sunder for drought.**
 Exercere solum pressis sub vomere, Virg. **To till the ground.**
 Findere solum, Tibull.
 Harer solo immobilis, Virgil.
 Ingredi solo, Virgil. **To goe on the grounde.**
 Insultare solo, Virg.
 Pingue solum fortes inuertant tauri, Virg.
 Mutare solum, Vide **M U T O**.
 Recubans solo, Virgil. Reptans solo, Stat.
 Vertere solum, Cic. **To forstake his countrey and goe into**

a strange place. Vide supra Foro cedere.
 Sola duras, in plurali dixit Catullus.
 Arida sola, Virgil.
 Saturare sola fimo pingui, Virg. **To dung the earth well.**
 Solum, Mensam appellauit Virgilius.
 Solum, Cic. **The sole of the foote.** vt, Calceamentum mihi
 est solum callum, Cic.
 Solum, Martial. **A shoe sole, & mordere luto putre verus-
 que solum.** Martial.
 Solarium, solarij, Vlpianus. **A pension that one payeth yearly
 for the soyle of his house.**
 Soluo, soluis, solui, solutum, pen. prod. Soluere, Virg. **To leuse:
 to paye: to recompense: to put away: to desuere: to resolute
 or melte: to open.**
 Aluum soluere, Plin. **To loose the bealie.**
 Amores alicuius soluere, Propert.
 Ab amplexu alicuius solui, Ouid. **To be pulled from ones
 embrace.**
 Animum arctum soluere, Horat. **To recreate a troubled
 minde.**
 Cede soluere aliquem, Ouid. **To acquite or purge one of a
 murder that he hath committed.**
 Capillos soluere, Ouid. **To loose the heare.**
 Corpora soluere in venerem, Virgil. **To weaken the bodie
 with ouer much vse of women.**
 Crimine soluere aliquem, Stat. **To quite one of an offence.**
 Crimen soluere, Ouid.
 Sonus soluere curas, Ouid. **Sleepe had takē away all care.**
 Dementia soluere aliquem, Horat. **To heale one of a furie
 or madnesse.**
 Ebrietatem soluere, Cels. **To put away ones drunkennesse.**
 Fidem soluere, Terent. **To breake promise.**
 Fœdera soluere, Virg. **To bryeake league.**
 Soluent formidine terras, Virg. **They shall deliuer the earth
 or worlde from feare.**
 Ieiunia soluere, Ouid. **To bryeake his fast.**
 Iras soluere, Ouid.
 Arator soluit iuga tauris, Virg. **The husband mē dyuoketh
 his oxen.**
 Lachrymas soluere, Stat. **To leane weeping.**
 Legibus soluere, Liu. **To dispense with one from the lawes:
 to put from the daunger of the lawes.**
 Soluere linguam ad iurgia, Ouid. **To beginne to chide.**
 Luctu soluere se, Virgil. **To weepe exceedingly.**
 Lumina alicuius soluere in lachrymas, Lucan.
 Maiestatem soluere, Vide **M A I E S T A S**.
 Membra soluere formidine, Virg. **To be weake for feare.**
 Membra soluuntur frigore, Virg. **The strength of the bo-
 die is eicane dissolued through death.**
 Mentis soluere, Virg. **To deliuer mindes from care.**
 Metum soluere corde, Virg. **To putte away, &c.**
 Metu & curis soluere animum, vel aliquem, Virgil. Terent.
To deliuer one from feare and care.
 Morem soluere, Liu. **To bryeake and take away a custome.**
 Nodum soluere, Horat. **To leuse or vndo.**
 Obsidionem soluere, Liu. **To rayse a siege.**
 Obsidione soluere, Idem, Plin. junior.
 Obsidium soluere, Idem, Tacit.
 Pudorem soluere, Virg. **To put or take away all shame.**
 Quies soluere homines, Ouid. **The men weate in a sleepe
 sleepe.**
 Texta soluere, Prop. **To vnbreake that one hath wrought.**
 Ventrem soluere, & ventris onus, Colum. Martial. **To loose
 the bealie.**
 Vincula soluere alicui, Tibull. **To vnbinde.**
 Vitam soluere alicui, Propert. **To kill.**
 Vita soluere aliquem, Plaut. Idem.
 Soluere. **To disbanke: to departe from the haueu & take
 sea.** Dicimus autem Soluere simpliciter, nullo adiecto, &
 Soluere nauem, Cic. Plantus.
 Soluere Alexandria, Cic. **To departe by Shippe fro Alexandria.**
 Soluere ē portu, Cic.
 Puppis soluit iter de litore, Stat.
 Soluere naues ē portu, Cæf. Vela soluere, Virg.
 Soluere, Columel. **To open.**

Ergastula soluere. Brutus ad Ciceronem. To open prisons,
and set men at libertie.
¶ Argumentum soluere. Quintil. To dissolve an argument.
Contradictiones soluere. Quintil. To answer, &c.
¶ Soluitur acris hyems. Horat. The bitter and colde winter
is relented.
Nives solvantur. Ouid. The snow is resolved and melted.
Aestu solui. Ouid. To have his strength dissolved with heate.
¶ Anima soluitur in aera. Ouid. Wanieth away, &c.
Celi soluere in Tartara. Virg. To make heavē fall into hell.
¶ Soluere. Cic. To paye that he oweth.
Mistinus qui pro vectura solueret. Cic. he sente one to paye
for the cariage.
Pecuniam pro his rebus soluit. Caesar.
Ad denarium soluere. Cic. To paye enerie penie.
Rem solui ab trapezita meo. Plautus. I tooke money of my
bancker and payed it.
Ab illo soluere. Vide A vel A n præpositiones.
¶ Soluere verbis. Terent. Neque tu verbis vnuquam solves,
quod mihi re malefeceris. Thou shalt never make me
amendes in wordes for that displeasure thou hast done
me in dedde.
Fidem soluere voti. Ouid. To accomplish his vow.
Inferias soluere alicui. Seneca.
Iusta soluere alicui. Seneca.
Soluere iusta funeri. Cic. To doo all thinges pertayninge
to ones full interment.
Munera soluere. Ouid.
Suprema alicui soluere. Tacit. To bying solemnly into the
earth.
Soluere votum. Martial. To fulfill his vow.
¶ Soluendo esse. Cic. To be well habile to pay.
Solvendo non esse. Cic. Not to have wherewith to pay his
debtes. Soluendo xri alieno non esse. Idem. Liu.
Tempus soluendi. Lucret.
Solūtus, pen. prod. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Cic.
Lewsed, or leuse: payed.
Anchorem solutus. Cic. After they had disanchored or weighen
up anchor.
Expeditus, solutus & liber. Cicero.
Hoc libetiores & solutiores sumus, quod integra nobis est
iudicandi potestas. Cic. We are this muche the moze free
and at our libertie, that, &c.
Culpa liberatus, & crimine nefario solutus. Cic.
Solutus à cupiditatibus. Cicero. Delivered from his sensuall
appetites.
Belli cura solutus. Plin. Feearinge warre no moze.
Iureiurando solutus. Cic. Discharged of his othe.
Languore molli solutus. Ouid. Being in a sweete sleape.
Legibus solutus. Cic. Dispensed with, or exempted fro lawes.
Luxu solutus. Quintil. Swimminge in sensualitie.
Morbo solutus. Plin. iunior. Deade.
Morre solutus. Ouid.
Famuli soluti operum. Horat. Servauntes restinge from
their worke.
Sōno solutus. Cic. Faste a sleape: sometime hoarde awake.
Somno vniūque solui. Virg. Being cleane out of strength
with drinkeinge and sleapinge.
¶ Aequi solutum. Stat. A calme and quiete sea.
Animo soluto ac libero. Cic. With a free herte without care.
Solutio ac vacuo animo cogitare. Cic.
Solutio ac quieto animo esse. Cic.
Cetera soluto discedat. Ouid. They bryke companie and
reported.
Culpa soluta mea est. Ouid. I am quiete of my faulte.
Solutio cura. Liu. Care deminshed, or relented.
Gradu soluto labitur moriens. Seneca.
Homo in explicandis sententijs solutus. Cic. One that very
well interpreteth hard sentences.
Libido solutio. Liu. Moze dissolute lecherie.
Merces soluta. Ouid.
Nix soluta veras sole. Ouid. Snow melted, &c.
Optio soluta eligendi. Cic. Free choysse.
Oratio soluta. Quintil. Wyse, contrarie to meter.
Mea ratio facilior & solutio. Cic.

Rifus solutus. Virg. A great laughter.
Sopor solutus clamore. Ouid. Sleape was wakened with
cryinge.
Terra soluta. Plin. Earth that breatheth into duſte betweene
the fingers. Zona soluta. Horat.
Si esset omnia mihi solutissima, tamen, &c. Cic. If I weare
newer to free from all mattiers, yet, &c.
Solūte, pen. prod. Aduerbiū. Cic. wantonly: incontinently:
lewsely: dissolutely: freely.
¶ Solūtio, onis, f. g. Verbalē. A lewſinge: a dissoluinge, vt,
Solutio stomachi. Plinius. A dissoluinge of weakeninge of the
stomache. Solutio. Vlpianus. A payinge.
Solutio rerum creditarum. Cic. Payinge of debtes.
Cadit solutio. Vide C A D O.
Solūtilis, & hoc solūtile, pen. corr. Sueton. That shall be soone
lewſed or vndone.
Solutus, priore producta, Adiect. Cic. Alone: one only: solitarie.
Solutus, more superlatiuorū. gentium aliquādo regit vt So-
la piscium. Plin. Only of all other fishes.
Solutus ex omnibus. Cic.
Solae sumus. Terent. wee be lone women, without husbannes
or defenders.
¶ Soli agri. Virg. Deserte fieldes.
Locus solus. Cic. A solitarie and deserte place.
Terrae solae. Idem. Plaut.
Sola sub rupe iacentem. Virgil. Alone.
¶ Scæuola solos nouem menses Asia præfuit. Cicero. Nine
monethes only.
¶ Solius in genitiuo facit, & soli, solae, soli. Terent.
Solam, Aduerbiū. Cic. Only: alone.
Non solum oratione, sed multo etiā magis vi & dolore. Cic.
Quasi verò atra bili solum mens, ac non saepe vel inacidia
grauiore, vel timore, vel dolore mouetur. Cic.
Quasi verò perpetua oratio rhetoricorum solam, non etiam phi-
losophorum sit. Cic.
Solammodo. Only.
Solitarius, Adiectiuum. Cic. Solitarie: alone without companie.
Solitarius homo. Cic.
Solitarius, onis. Offeringe of three thinges of sundrie kindes,
as a Bull, a Ramme, and a Dove.
Solitudo, pen. prod. solitudinis, f. g. Caſ. Solitudo: deserte
wher no man dwelleth.
Solitudo hominis. Terentius. When one hath no succour or
frienche to healepe him: lache of all frienches.
Solitudo puerorum. Cicero. Succourlesse estate of chylidren
without father or mother.
Solitudo ab oratoribus. Cic.
Solitudo ante ostium. Terent. There was no man stirrynge
about the doore.
Inſueta solitudo. Vide INSVETVS.
Captare solitudines. Vide CAPTO in C A P T O.
Collocare in solitudine. Cic. To set in a deserte or solita-
rie place alone.
Conſiderare in solitudines. Vide CONSIDERO.
Fugae solitudinē mandare vitam. Vide M A N D O. mandas.
Obturbare alicuius solitudinem. Vide OBTURBO. To dis-
turbe ones solitarie life.
Soluius, pen. corr. Adiect. cui opponitur Congregatus. Cicero.
That wandreth alone.
Soluius, celum. Cic. Heauen turninge of it selfe.
Soluius, cognitio & ieiunia. Cic.
Solus, solae, solae. Stat. To make desolate & without companie.
Somnus, somni, m. g. Virg. Sleape: sometime, night.
Somnum hercle ego hac nocte oculis non vidi meis. Terent.
I sleape not one winke all this night longe.
In somnis. Cic. In the night as he was sleapinge.
In somnis. Vide I n præpositionem.
Perfugium omnium laborum & solitudinis est somnus. Cic.
Mortis imago & simulachrum est somnus. Cic.
Nihil mori est tam simile, quam somnus. Cic.
Languidus somno. Quintil.
Lumina expertia somno. Lucret. Eyes that sleape not.
Gravis somno. Ouid. Wyther: heauie for lache of sleape.
Marcidus somno. Vide M A R C E O.
Vacuus somno. Ouid. That sleapeth not.

Vini somnique benignus. Horat. *A great drinker & sleeper.*

Intra somni. Oual.

Domitor curarum somnus. Seneca.

Domitor malorum somnus. Seneca.

q̄ Archer somnus. Cic. *A deep sleeper.*

Blandus. Martial. *A sweet sleeper.*

Brevis. Vide *BREVIS*. Dulces somni. Virg.

Celer. Seneca. Facilis somnus. Horat.

Detor. Stat. Fallow Carol.

Perreus. Virg. *An hoide or dead sleeper death.*

Frigidus. Valer. Flac. *Heathy.*

Fontes somni. Lucan. Immodici somni. Ouid.

Ignavus somnus. Ouid. Incestus somnus. Claud.

Inextinguibilis somnus. Seneca. *The drunken hebenesse. Ictus.*

gus aliis.

Isidus. Virgil. Lewis. Sil.

Isis. Horatius.

Liquidus. Valer. Flac. *A quiete sleeper.*

Letatus. Virg. Longus. Horat.

Melancus. Ouid. *Sleeper caused by medicine.*

Mollis somni. Virgil.

Pacis & brevis somnus. Plin. junior.

Pandus somnus. Ouid.

Primo somno prodita tentoria. Virg. *In the time of the first*

sleeper.

Quies. somni. Seneca.

Salubres. Virg. Tacitus. Tibull.

Soporifer somnus. Lucan. Tener. Ouid.

Tumultuosus somnus per somnia. Celsus. *Sleeper troublous*

with dreams. Volucer. Virg.

q̄ Abducere somnum. Vide *A D V C O*.

Abit somnus. Ouid. Abrumpere somnum. Virg.

Matutinus abrumper murmur somnus. Stat.

Abrumpit somnos cura. Virg. *Care maketh men dreame thest*

sleeper.

Accedit somnus. Vide *A C C E D O*.

Dulce recebere somnos. Stat.

Ous somni accipere. Stat. *To sleeper.*

Adimere somnum. Vide *A D I M O*.

Adoperta somno lumina. Ouid.

Afferre somnum. Vide *A F F E R O*.

Allicere somnum. Plin. Amovere somnum. Plaut.

Attere somnos. Ouid. *To keepe from sleeper.*

Auere somnum alicui. Horat.

Auere somnos pauore. Horat.

Cipere somnum. Cic. *To sleeper to take rest.*

Cipere somnos. Vide *C A P I O*.

Cipere somnos. Vide *C A P I O*.

Circundatus somnus fulvis aliis. Tibull.

Artior quā solebat somnus me complexus est. Cic. *I fell in a*

more sounde sleeper then I was wonte.

Contiliare somnum. Vide *C O N C I L I O*.

Conticare somnum. Vide *C O N C I T O*.

Conclamina nativita somnus. Virgil. *Sleeper hutteth up*

his heavie eyes.

Contere partem sui somno. Lucret. *To spende parte of his*

lyfe in sleeper.

Corripere corpus ē somno. Virg. *To ryte from sleeper.*

Defendit somnos excubitor. Seneca. *The watchman keepeth*

his mayter beyng a sleeper.

Lenis somnus delapsus ab astris archerij. Virg.

Depellere somnos. Seneca. Devicti somno. Lucret.

Dulci delectat. lumina somno. Catull.

Cura duellit somnos. Horat.

Dare corpora somno. Ouid.

Dare se somno. Cic. *To taie him to lome to sleeper.*

Ducere somnos. Virg. *To sleeper.*

Ducere somnos. Ouid. *To make to sleeper: to bringe a sleeper.*

Eripere somnos. Celf. Evancere somnos. Ouid.

Evancere ex somno. Cic. *To waken.*

Excitare somno. Sil. wakened.

Excutit somno. Virg. *I am wakened.*

Exagres somnos exgere. Lucan. *To sleeper muche and become*

latter with all.

Expellere somnos. Ouid. Pacere somnum. Celf.

Frui somno. Ouid. *To sleeper quietly.*

Fugare somnum. Plin.

Fusa corpora vino somnoque. Virg.

Odor somnum gignit. Plin. *Gravatus somno. Virg.*

Habet somnos somni. Virg. *Bedes are a sleeper.*

Iacens somno. Virgil.

Impedit somnum intent o febris. Celf.

Inducere somnum. Celf. *To make to sleeper.*

Indulgere somno. Claud. *To give him selfe to sleeper.*

Inire somnum. Vide *I N E O*, inis.

Interrumpere somnos. Plin.

Inuitat somnos riuus. Ouid.

Inire in somnum. Plin. *To goe to sleeper.*

Labitur somnus in artus. Ouid.

Moliri corpora ex somno. Vide *M O L I R O*.

Moliri somnum. Celf. *To induce to make to sleeper, or to*

bring on sleeper.

Mleens pectori somnus. Ouid.

Somnus fessis obrepit genis. Seneca.

Obvina somno leges. Virg. *Weyng in a dead sleeper.*

Oppressit somnus eum. Vide *O P P R I M O*.

Parere somnum alicui mero. Tibull. *With sleeper of wine to*

make one sleeper.

Pellere fegnos somnos. Vide *P E L L O*.

Perfundet somnos fegnos. Stat. *To fill me lying a sleeper.*

Lethro somno perfusa papavera. Virg.

Petere somnum. Quintil. *To goe to bedde or to sleeper.*

Porrectus somno sub frondibus. Stat. *Lying a sleeper a sleeper*

under a tree.

Silentia præbent somnum. Ouid.

Premi graui somno. Plin. *To be in a dead sleeper.*

Privare somno. Cic.

Proleste somnum pectore. Virgil. *To blame or fegnos in*

sleeper.

Prohibet somnum dolor. Celf. *Dayne doth not lette men*

sleeper.

Quætere somnum multa frictions. Celf.

Imbuli somno recubat littora. Stat. *The sea is canine and*

querte without fegnos.

Reducere somnum alicui. Horat. *To bringe one a sleeper*

agayne.

Reliquit me somnus. Virg. *I wakened.*

Repetere somnum. Cic. *To goe to sleeper againe.*

Sepulti somno. Lucret. *In a dead sleeper.*

Sepulta vrbis somno vinque. Virgil.

Fugam somni lux alma secuta est. Ouid.

Serpit somnus. Plin.

Solutus vino somnoque. Virg. Vide *S O L V T V S*.

Sopitus somno. Virg. *A sleeper.*

Sternere se somno. Virg. *To lie downe to sleeper.*

Tegit oculos somnus quiete. Catull.

Pigro torpebant aquora somno. Stat. *The seas weare very*

canine, and as it weare a sleeper.

Trahere somnum per suspiria. Ouid.

Irriguo somno turgescere. Perf.

Profugos vincula papavera somnos. Colum.

Vrgeri somno. Celsus.

Per somnum. Cic. *In time of sleeper.*

Somnia, somnij. n. g. Cic. *A dreame: a vision in ones sleeper.*

Aegri somnia. Horat.

Vigilantium velut quædam somnia. Quintil.

Admonitio in somniis. Cic. *Conciliatio somniorū. Cic.*

Coniectur somniorum. Cic. *An interpreter of dreams.*

Somniorum interpres vaserimus Chrylippus. Cic.

Ratio somniorum. Cic.

q̄ Crudelia somnia. Tibull. Nigra. Tibull.

Dira. Valer. Flac. Nocturna. Horat.

Lymphatica. Plin. Sarva. Seneca.

Sollicitum somnium. Seneca. *A dreame makinge the partie*

carefull and heauie.

Tristia somnia. Virg. Vaga. Stat.

Tumultuosa. Plin. *Troublous dreams.*

Vera. Horat.

q̄ Cernere somnia. Lucret. *To see visions in dreams*

Alicui caarrare somnium. Cic.

Explicare interpretatione sonnia. Cic.
 Fingere sonnia. Virgil.
 Interpretari somnium. Cic.
 Pertinet somnium ad hoc. Vide **P E R T I N E O**.
 Videre sonnia. Ouid.
 Vti somnijs succidissimis. Cic. To haue pleasant dreames.
 ¶ Somnium Terent. A haue taste not like to be true.
 De argento. somnium Terent. As touching my money, he
 maketh no more accompte than if it beare a dreame.
Somnio, **Somnias**, **somniare**. Terent. To dreame.
 Mortuum esse somniare. Cic.
 Somniare aliquem. Terent. To dreame of one.
 Somniare ineptias. Columel.
 ¶ Somnari, Imperfonale. Plinius, Plurimum somnari circa
 Vernum & Autumnum tradunt, That men dreame
 moste ge.
Somnians, Particip. C c Dreameing.
Somnifolus, pen. prod. Adiectiuu Plin. That dreameth much;
 troubled with dreames.
Somnifer, pen. corr. Abud Adiectiuum. That bringeth sleape.
 Plinius. Vis somnificia papaueri. Poppie hath a vertue and
 strenght to cause sleape.
 Venena somnifera. Ouid.
Somnificus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Idem. Plin.
Somniculolus, pen. prod. Similiter adiectiuum. Cic. Sluggish:
 sleapie; droule. Also that maketh droule or drowsy of
 sleape.
Somniculosum genus mancipiorum. Columel. A sluggish &
 slothfull kinde of stanes
Somniculose, pen. prod. Aduerbiu. Plaut. Dreameingly: ne-
 gligently: sluggishly.
Somnolentus, Sono plenus. Droule: sleapie: disposed to sleape.
Sonabilis, &c. Vide **S O N V S**.
Sonchos, Herba Plin. An hearbe whereof be two kindes, one
 is chlo, called also Cicurbita, which I thinke to be our sow
 thistle, an other not psiched, whiche some take to be a
 kinde of withe and ragged lettuce.
Sonipes, **Sonitus**, & **Sono**, **Sonorus**, **Sonoritas**, &c. Vide
S O N V S.
Sons, **fontis**, om. gen. Cic. Sittie: that hath offended.
 Punire fontes. Cic. To punish offenders.
 Animā fontē dare. Virg. To die an offēdour of trespassour.
 Protegere fontes. Ouid. To save offenders.
 Furijs fontibus impulsus. Valer. Flac.
 Sanguine fonti fœdatus. Ouid. Thalami fontes. Stat.
 Turbæ fonti decerta plaga. Seneca.
Sōticus, pen. corr. Adiect. Aoyfome: hurtefull. vnde Sooticus
 morbus. Plin. A continuall and extreme shewesse whereby
 one is lette from atchuyng his necessarie buisnesse: the
 fallynge euill is such a bisefate.
 ¶ Causa fontica. Tibul. A iust & lawfull cause, as some will.
Sonus, **soni**, m. g. Cic. A sounne: a voyce: a noyse: a wooyde:
 a tune.
 Sonus pronuntiandi. Cic. Acuti soni. Quintil.
 Amcior sonus. Gell.
 Cæcus sonus. Seneca. A dull sounne that one knoweth not
 whente it cometh.
 Creber. Vide **C R E B E R** adiectiuum.
 Dulcis. Cic. Imus. Vide **I M V S**.
 Inanis sonus vocis. Cic.
 Firmior Gell. Laxior vocis sonus. Gell.
 Grauis Quintil. Legitimus. Horat.
 Immanis sonus ferri. Stat. Lenis. Cic.
 Magici soni. Ouid. Trechaunting voyces.
 Medius sonus. Quintil. Miserabilis. Cic.
 Peregrinus Quintil. A barbarous sounne.
 Pinguis. Quintil. Repens. Seneca.
 Querulus Propert.
 Resultans. Vide Resultans in **R E S I L I O**.
 Sonus summus, medius, imus. Plin. The treble, the meane,
 the base. Vastus. Seneca.
 Viridior. Gell. Vocalior. Gell.
 ¶ Addere sonum vocis historiz. Cic.
 Blandis sonis adire aliquem. Ouid. To goe and speake gen-
 tly and countreilie to one.

Admouere sonum vocis. Vide **A D M O V E O**.
 Grauior sonus auditur. Virgil.
 Longè remotos sonos audire. Seneca.
 Concipere sonos aures. Seneca. To heare sounes or noyses.
 Latum sonum crepitit populus. Horat. The people clapped
 their handes and shouted for ioye.
 Concordi sono dicere aliquid. Ouid.
 Dare sonum. Virg. To make a noyse.
 Efficere sonum. Cic. Idem.
 Elicere sonum neruorum. Cic. To play on some instrumēt
 of muske: to strike the stringes.
 Fundere sonum. Cic. To singe or speake aloud.
 Inanes sonos fundere. Cic. To speake in vayne.
 Inflare vi sonum. Vide **I N F L A O**.
 Infuscare sonum. Vide **I N F U S C O**.
 Multiplicare sonos. Stat.
 Peragat tales sonos. Ouid. He speareth in this wyse.
 Reddit sonum chorda. Horat.
 Blasto sono reddere verba. Ouid.
 Summisere sonum fremitus virorum. Stat.
Sonor, **sonōris**, pen. prod. m. g. Virg. A great sounne or noyse.
 Clarus sonor. Lucret. Sentire sonorem. Lucret.
 Plenæ sonoribus aures. Lucret.
Sonorus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Virgil. Loude: maynge a
 great noyse: thalle.
 Cithara sonora. Tibul. A loude harpe.
 Flumina sonora. Virg. Hoaringe riuers.
 Tempellates sonore. Virg. Hoaringe tempestes.
 Tonitru sonoro cuncta concutens. Claud.
Sonorius, **tatis**, f. g. Loude: thallie.
Sonore. Loude, or thally.
Sono, **sonas**, **sonus**, **sonicus**, pen. corr. & raro **sonāui**, **sonātum**,
 sonare. Horat. To sounne, or make a noyse.
 Grauior sonare. Virg. To geue a great noyse.
 Acute sonare. Vide Acutus in **A C V O**.
 Dulce sonant tenui gutture carmen aues. Tibul.
 Leuiter sonant cæliomni. Catull.
 Plenus sonans auro plectro. Horat.
 Plangore sonat moesta domus. Ouid. The sorowfull house
 ringeth with lamentinge.
 Tinnitibus acutus sonant ensis. Ouid.
 Nimbi sonuerunt toto æthere. Virg.
 Plausu ingenti sonuerunt omnia. Virg. All partes rounde
 about did ringe with great clappinge.
 Sonat pharetra. Sonant tela. Virg. thalle.
 Ripe sonant balata pecorum. Virg. Doe ringe.
 Rupes sonant carmina. Virg.
 Diuersa sonare. Ouid. To yelde sundrie noyses.
 ¶ Vox hominem sonat. Virg. His voyce sheweth him to be
 a man.
 ¶ Idem sonant hæc verba. Cic. These wooydes signifie the
 same.
 ¶ Acerba sonans. Virgil.
 Grande sonare. Stat. To yelde a great noyse.
 Lene sonans aqua. Ouid. The water makinge a fatte milde
 noyse.
 Mortale sonans. Virg. Speahyng as a mortall man.
 Pingue & peregrinum sonare dicuntur rules poetæ. Cic.
 whese verses sounde rudely and barbarously.
 Raucū quiddā sonare. Ouid. Rauca sonans amnis. Virg.
 Saxofum sonans Hypanis. Virg.
Sonans, Nomen ex participio. Soluvinge: ringinge. vt Acs so-
 nans. Ouid. Dyasse ringinge.
 Auræ sonantes. Virgil.
 Fila sonantia. Ouidius. The ringinge or thall stringes of an
 harpe.
 Scopuli sonantes. Virgil. Hoaringe reekes.
 Turba sonans. Virgil.
Sonandus, Participium. Ouid. To be spoken or pronounced.
 Ore magno sonandus. Ouid.
 Sonabilis, & hoc sonabile. pen. corr. Adiectiuum. That sounneth:
 thalle: loude. vt Sistrum sonabile. Ouid.
 Sono, **sonis**, **sonere**, Tertia coniugandi forma dixerunt veteres.
 Lucret.
 Sonito, **auī**, **are**. To sounne often.

Sonitus, huius sonitus, pen. corr. masc. gen. Virgil. *A* sounne : a noyse : a cressy.
 Scilla sonitu corpora. Lucrer. *T* hat selde no sounne.
 Innatus sonitus. Stat.
 Aquae sonitus. Tibull. *T* he noyse of water.
 Amorum sonitus. Virg. *P*langoris sonitus. Ouid.
 Fracti sonitus tubarum. Virgil.
 Perterrecepit sonitus. Lucrer.
 Quadrupedans sonitus. Virg. *T* he noyse of hoxes goeing.
 Sonans sonitus. Lucrer.
 Terribilis sonitus. Virg. *T* amultuosus. Plant.
 Vagus sonitus Asopi fluentis. Propert.
 Creber sonitus adest ad aures. Virg.
 Agnosce sonitum. Vide *Agnosco*.
 Capere sonitum. Vide *Capio*.
 Capere sonitum. Vide *Capto* in *Capto*.
 Clareant sonitus. Virg. *T* he noyse waxeth more bymme.
 Acrem sonitum dare. Virg. *T* o sounne byllly.
 Ingentem sonitum dedit igois. Virgil.
 Valos sonitus dare. Virg. *T* o selde a great noyse.
 Exitur sonitus pedibus. Lucrer.
 Bemat sonitus ventri. Lucr. *T* he winde bluster and roare.
 Venti ferunt sonitum ad littora. Virg.
 Intrepuit sonitum tuba. Virgil. *T* he trumpetpe souned.
 Quatit sonitu campum vngula. Virg.
 Terrere aues sonitu. Virg.
 Sonipes, pen. corr. sonipedis, pen. corr. m. gen. Cic. *A* lighte o sounthe hoxe : a couragious lifynge hoxe.
 Belliger. Lucan. *F*erox sonipes. Virg.
 Acrios sonipes. Stat. *A* moxe fierse hoxe.
 Insignis ostro & auro stat sonipes. Virg.
 Martius sonipes. Sil. *A* n hoxe for teare.
 Nobilis sonipes. Claud. *V*egeti sonipedes. Catull.
 Celos sonipedes ocyus subigit iugo. Seneca.
 Sophia, sophia, penult. corr. Latine sapientia dicitur. Martial. *W*isdomme : sapience.
 Sophus, sophi, m. g. Sapiens. Cic. *A* wise man.
 Sophistes, sophista, vel Sophista. Cic. *T* he that professeth philosofie for luere : o bayne glorie : a sophister : a decreuour under an eloquent and craftie speahyng.
 Sophisma, sophismatis, pen. corr. n. g. Cic. *A* craftie o deceitefull sentence : an exation o sennence seeminge to be true, but false in deede.
 Sophistice, ces, f. g. *T* he captious and subtile parte of logithe : sophistrie.
 Sophron, sophronis, pen. corr. masc. gen. Latine temperans. *A* temperate person. & Sophrosyne, sophrosynes, f. g. *T* emperantia dicitur. Cic. *T* emperancie.
 Sopor, &c. Vide *Sopor*.
 Sopor, soporis, m. gen. Cic. *A* deade, o sounde sleape.
 Altus sopor. Virgil.
 Continuans se sopor interdiu noctuq. Celf. *A* sleape continuinge day and night.
 Dolosus sopor. Stat. *S*leape wherein one is deceiued by craftie.
 Dulci sopore languidus. Horat.
 Felix sopor. Stat.
 Grauius. Lucrer. *P*iger. Catull.
 Impavidus. Sil. *P*lacidus. Virg.
 Semisomnus. Quinctil.
 Temulentus. Quinctil. *A* byunken sleape.
 Trepidus. Stat. *F*earfull and tremblyng sleape.
 Collocare aliquem in soporem. Vide *Colloco*.
 Complectitur artus sopor. Virg. *T* he falleth a sleape.
 Suavi sopore demoxit membra somnus. Lucrer. *T* he fell in a sweete sleape.
 Marcidum soporem discutere. Apul.
 Ducere soporem. Tibull. *T* o byinge one a sleape.
 Firmare soporem alium. Ouid. *T* o make one sleape more somnoly : to call in a more diepe sleape.
 Altus sopor habet animalia. Virg.
 Irrigat artus sopor. Virg. *T* he falleth a sleape.
 Languens sopore. Lucrer.
 Securo sopore mulcens membra. Sil.
 Occupat artus sopor. Virg. *T* he fall a sleape.

Pati soporem. Ouid. *T* o haue the bystone taken.
 Gaudente sopore. Stat. *O*uid. *T* bying in a diepe sleape
 Prodigius simulento sopore. Quinctil. *L*yngie bynke and fatte a sleape.
 Receptus sopor patre oculorum. Ouid. *T* he byng haife a sleape : sleapinge with some of his eyes. de Argo.
 Remouet soporem cura. Ouid. *C*ure byeaketh ones sleape.
 Segnis sopor tenuit corpora nostra. Lucan.
 Vincere caput sopore. Propert.
 Victa sopore corpora. Ouid.
 Perpetuus sopor virget illum. Horat. *T* he is deade.
 Soporifer, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. *T* hat byingeth sleape : that induceth o causeth sleape.
 Flos soporifer. Stat. *N*octis soporiferæ dona. Sil.
 Papauer soporiferum. Virg.
 Soporo, soporas, pen. prod. soporare. Plin. *T* o byinge o inducere sleape.
 Soporitus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. *F*ast a sleape : brought a sleape : that hath rested o taken quiete.
 Artus soporatos premit quies. Valer. Flac.
 Dolor soporatus. Catull. *T* he o sounthe appered.
 Offa soporata melle. Virg. *A* soppe souned in honie o thynge sponohinge sleape.
 Ramus soporatus vi Sygna. Virgil. *A* bough souned in deade by liquor.
 Sopor, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. *B*rought a sleape, o to rest. vt Nox sopora. Lucan. *T* he night wher at thynge sleape sounly.
 Sopor, sopis, sopiui, sopitum, sopire, pen. prod. Liu. *T* o byinge a sleape : to sette at rest.
 Somno sopire aliquem. Ouid.
 Soporitus, penult. prod. Participium. Liu. *B*rought a sleape, o to rest in a sounne with a sodaine stroke : astoned.
 Somno sopitus. Virgil.
 Quiesce sopitus. Lucrer. *L*ayed a sleape.
 Sopitus vino & epulis. Liu. *A*fter bynkyng and feasting sounde a sleape.
 Sopitus anguis canibus magicis. Colum. *A*stonied.
 Aras sopitas excitat ignibus. Virg.
 Brachia sopita. Ouid.
 Ignis sopitus. Virg. *F*ier couered with ashes o other thing, that it appeareth not.
 Manus sopita. Ouid.
 Sopitus subito ictu. Liu. *L*ayed a sleape : astoned, &c.
 Sorbeo, sorbes, sorbuli, sorbitum, pen. corr. vel sorpi, sorptum, sorbere. *T* o suppe, as one supperth potage.
 Sorbere onum. Plin. *T* o suppe by an egge.
 Terra arida sorbet caelestes aquas. Ouid.
 Charybdis sorbet fluctus in abruptum. Virg.
 Flumina sorbentur a terra. Ouid.
 Cruor vestigia sorbet. Sil. *D*reat bope of blounde fillet the pynte of steppes, that they can not be perceiued.
 Puppis sorbet mare vasto hiatus. Valer. Flac. *T* he shippe receineth in water, &c.
 Modullas sorbere. Lucan.
 Sitis sorbet ora. Stat. *T* hirste consumeth the face, o maketh teane.
 Sanguis sorbetur ab hubere. Lucan. *I*s sucked.
 Sorbere odia alicuius, per translationem. Cic. *T* o sustaine hatred and displeasure patiently.
 Sorbere animo. Cic. *T* o conceiue & imagine in his minde
 Sorbitio, sorbitiōnis, f. g. Persus. *S*upprynge.
 Sorbitio. Colum. *A* byynge : a byoath.
 Sorbitio per cornu infunditur. Colum.
 Sorbitio priuane. Celsus. *A* ryfane to suppe : a byoath made with hysned barley.
 Sorbitio alica. Celf. *A* supprynge, o byoath made of fennementie o byuffed wheate.
 Sorbitio orize. Celf. *R*ice portage : a byoath made with rice
 Sorbitiōcula, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. *A* little supprynge o byoath.
 Sorbillo, sorbillas, sorbillare, Diminutiuum a Sorbeo : vt Cyathos sorbillare. Terent. *T* o suppe often.
 Sorbillum, sorbilli, n. g. Plant. *P*otage o other liquide meate made to suppe : a suppinge.
 Sorbilla, & hoc sorbile, penult. prod. vt Ouum sorbile. Celsus. *A* rexe o soft egge that may be supped.

Sorbus, forbi, fœm. gen. Colum. A tree hauing a streite steme and thine barke somewhat fattie, firste yalow and after whitish, a leafe like a laurell but thinner and lesse, a fruite of bearie small & in facion of an egge. Some haue thought it our Seruis tree.

Sorbum, forbi, Plin.

Acida sorba, Virgil.

Sordes, fordis, fœ. gen. Plaut. Filth of vnclannesse: the swee- ping of houses of canelies.

Sordes aurium, Cic.

¶ Sordes, pro Reorum squalore. Quintil. The heauie and sojowfull state and countenance of those that are accus- sed and are in great daunger: the mourning countenance and apparell.

Lugubres sordes, Cic. Mourning countenance & apparell.

Iacere in sordibus, Vide 1 A C A O.

Propter hominis sordes, Cic. For the couetousnesse & disho- nest of vile facion of the man.

Accipere sordes, Vide A C C I P I O.

Sordes vrbis, Cicer. The rashness and vile softe of men: the filth of the citie.

¶ Sordes, pro Avaritia, Cicer. Couetousnesse: corruption by bybes and giftes in officers.

Inculcas eius sordes, Quintilian. Laying to his charge his dishonest couetousnes and filthie receiuing of bribes.

Sordidus, pen. prod. ruidinis, f. g. Plaut. Filthines: filthines.

Sordidus, pen. corr. Adiect. Cic. Filthie: vnclane: filthie: foule:

vile: of no estimation: couetous.

Amicus sordidus, Virg. Caput sordidum tabo, Seneca.

Cafe sordidus, Seneca. Cera sordida, Propert.

Color sordidus, Colum. A naughtie, vnpleasant, or ill fa-oured colour.

Fumus sordidus, Horat. Puluis sordidus, Ouid.

Lana sordida, Ouid. Rura sordida, Virg.

Mappa, Horat. Sanguis sordidus, Lucan.

¶ Sordidus homo, Cicer. A pliche pñie: one that mindeth

nothings but gettings and hourings of money: a vile

person that doeth all things for money.

Sordido loco natus, Liu. Descended of a base lineage.

Id sordidum ad famam, committere vt acculator nominere,

Cic. It is a foule blotte to ones name, &c.

Cupido sordidus, Horat. Auarice: filthie couetousnes.

Illiberalis & sordidus quæstus, Cic.

Lingua sordida, Tibull. A filthie and naughtie tynge tōge.

Gaudia sordida, Stat.

Sordidum consilium, Cic. A corrupte & naughtie counsaile.

¶ Sordidioratio: cui opponitur Nitida, Quintil. An ill fa-oured and vnhandsome stile.

Sordide, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Vnclane: filthie: filthie:

dishonestly: couetously: with takinge bribes in dishonest

matters. Plin. iunior. Proconsulatum, sed sordide, gesserat.

¶ Vexy couetously and corruptely by takinge bybes.

Sordide dicere, vel concionari, Cicer. To speake and pleade

corruptely for a profite.

Sordidulus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Plaut. Som-

what filthie: somewhat couetous, dishonest, or vile.

Toga sordidula, Iuuenal.

Sordco, sordes, sordui, sordere. Martial. To be foule, vnclane:

by filthie, or filthie.

Iter sordet, Statius.

¶ Sordere alicui res aliqua dicitur, Cicer. To be indged vile

and nothinge worthy: to be nothinge esteemed or re-

gardeed.

Voluptas sordet oculis, Stat.

Sordere suis, & contemni ab eis, Liu. To be contemned and

nothinge set by of his seruantes, countreimen or subiectes.

Sordelo, sordelus, sordelere, idem. Plin. To wage filthie and

filthie more and more.

Sordido, sordidas, pen. corr. sordidare. Cic. To make foule: to

awaye filthie and filthie.

Sordidatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Filthie: arayed: vile:

by apparelled for sojow and heauinesse of minde, as a per-

son arrayned of accused.

Scin' hanc, quam dicit sordidatam & sordidam Terent.

Sorex, sricis, pen. corr. m. gen. Plin. A ratte: a sicke moule.

Soricus, Adiectiuum. Of or pertaininge to a ratte.

Soricinus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Idem. Vnde Soricinus dentes dixit Plautus. Matters teere.

Soriculatus, pen. prod. Similiter adiectiuum. vt Soriculata vestis.

Plin. Alij furculata legunt. A garment of changeable filthe.

Sorilla, Schippes stepped or calked with tempe of stage.

Sorites, pen. prod. m. g. Greci vocant captiosum & multiplex

argumentandi genus. Vulgo vocant De primo ad vltimum.

Cic. A subtle maner of argument by induction.

Soriori. To beginne to be embosed and rounde as maibens

hzeates.

Soror, sordis, fœm. gen. A sister.

Soror germana, Cic.

Sapore caryotarū sorores, Plin. Very like in tast of smache,

or of the same taste of smache that dates are.

Sororius, Adiectiuum. Of or belonging to a sister. vt, Sororia

cœna, Plaut.

Osula sororia, Ouid. Chaste kisses, such as one maye vse

with his sister.

Stuprum sororium, Cic. Adultrie with his owne sister.

Sororica, sororidiz, m. g. penult. prod. Cic. A murder of

his owne sister.

Sororia, Waydens pappes.

Sororiantes mammae. Waydens pappes rounde and harde,

or set out to the eye.

Sorracus, c. m. g. A coffer or baskette wherein are caried ap-

parayle of garments for comedies or interludes.

Sors, sortis, fœm. gen. Cic. Lotte: chaunce: fortune: portion in

inheritance. The whole summe in a common banke or

boche wherein many haue parte. A principall summe of

money bestowed. Desinie: indgement: fatall necessitie.

Charge: office: state: condition.

Cæra sors, Lucan. Blinde chaunce.

Deterior, Seneca. Improuifa, Claud.

Inaudita Grecis sors ista, Vide 1 N A V D I O.

Iniqua, Virgil. Misfortune.

Mala sors prædæ, Ouid. An ill parte of a bootie gotten.

Noua pugna sors, Virg. Salutifera sors, Ouid.

Arripere id quod fors offert, Cic. To take that by chaunce

happeneh.

Tueri fortem quam tribuit fortuna, Ouid.

Sors omnia verfat, Virg.

¶ Quod non fuit fors id negotium esset, Liu. Because that

matter pertained nothinge to his charge, or was no

parte of his office.

Aequalis sors, Horat. Like state of condition.

Gratam fortem habemus, Ouid. We are contente with oue

state and condition.

Humana sors, Ouid. Intenata, Virg.

Irrequieta, Ouid. A state of life that neuer hath any rest.

Miserandæ sortis asellus, Ouid. Of miserable state and con-

dition.

Mortalis sors, Ouid. A mortall state of condition.

Onerosa, Ouid.

¶ Ratio dedit mihi sortem, Horat. With good abuisement

and deliberation I haue choosen a state and condition

of lyfe.

Tori sorte gaudens, Ouid. Reioysinge that he was to no-

bly married.

Fors obiecit mihi sortem, Horat. Fortune hath geuen me a

maner of life.

¶ Saturni sors ego prima fui, Ouid. I was the firste childe

that Saturne had.

¶ Sors, Virg. Desinie: fatall necessitie.

Acerba sors, Seneca. A greuous desinie.

Aspera, Stat. Dinina, Cic. Durissima, Claud.

Crudelis, Seneca. Durissima sors fati, Lucan.

Ferrea difficilisq; sors viuz me premit, Ouid.

Funesta sors, Stat. Pestifera sors rerum, Ouid.

Suprema, Virg. Toleranda nulli sors, Stat.

Vltima sors rerum, Lucan.

¶ Sors, Terent. The principall summe layed out to buriu

or otherwise. Terent. Etiam de sorte nunc venio in du-

bium. I nowe am in doubt whether I shall haue my

money that I payed for hir.

¶ Sors.

¶ Genera in multis species seſe ſpargentia. Plin. General
 kinds diuided into many ſpeciall of particlars.
 Spargendus, Participium. Vt Ignis ſpargendus. Seneca.
 Spasus, Aliud participium. Terent. *ſcattered abroade: ſpar-
 hied here and there.*
 Sparſo ore mulier. Terent. *A woman with a wyde mouth.*
 Sparſus albo. Virg. *ſpeckled with white, or hauringe white
 ſpottes.*
 Sparſus, Nomen. Plinius, Sparſior racemus. *A broader or wi-
 der cluſter.* Arena ſparſa. Virgil.
 Capilli ſparſi. Propert. *Heare looſe and hanging abroade.*
 Corpus ſparſum Senatus. Lucan. *The hobie and ſocietie of
 the Senate ſcattered here and there.*
 Humerus ſparſus capillis. Horat. *Shoulders covered with
 heare.*
 Humus ſparſa caeleſti rore. Ouidius. *The grounde ſpynbled
 with dew.*
 Manus ſparſa: cruore. Virg.
 Sparſe humanitatis ſale literæ. Cic. *Letters full of muche
 courteſie and gentleneſſe.*
 Sparſim, Aduerbium. Plin. *Here and there.*
 Sparum, ſpari, ſue Spatium, n. g. Plin. *A kinde of bzoome
 whereof they uſed to make bombes to tie vines, or to make
 cabuls and roapes for ſhippes.*
 Sparto ſebant funes nautici. Liu.
 Spatarium, ſpartari, n. gen. Plin. *A place where the ſhubbe
 ſparium groweth.*
 Sparticus, Adiectiuum. Colum. *Of that ſhubbe, or of bzoome.*
 Spartei funes. Cato. *Spartea ſporta. Colum.*
 Spartæ vine, & ſpartæ amphoræ. Cato.
 Sparteum, *A money bagge.*
 Sparus, ſpari, m. gen. vel Sparum, neut. gen. Virg. *A kinde of
 ſmall dartes uſed in warre.*
 Spasimus, ſpaſmi: ſue Spasma, ſpasmatis. n. g. Plin. *A diſeaſe
 called the crampe, whiche is a conuulſion of the ſinews, ris-
 inge either of repletion or ouermuch emptineſſe.*
 Spâticus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. *That hath the crampe or
 conuulſion of the ſinews.*
 Spatha, ſpathæ. f. g. Apuleius. *A two handed or baſterd ſwoorde.*
 Spatha. Plin. *An inſtrument to turne fryed meate: a ſhiſe.*
Alſo a like toole that apothecaries uſe.
 Spâth, vel ſpâthula: pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cels. Idem.
 Spathalium, Vide *ſ p a t h a.*
 Spathe, ſpathes. Plin. *A certaine tree.*
 ¶ Spathe Theophrast. *The bſche of a date or palme tree.*
 Spathalum, Diminutiuum. Martial. *A bſche of a palme with
 dates hanging on it.*
 ¶ Spathalum, Ornamentum muliebri. Plin. *An ornament
 that women uſe.*
 Spâthula, Vide *ſ p a t h a.*
 Spator, Spatorius, Vide *ſ p a t i u m.*
 Spatium, ſpati, non ſolum de loco dicitur, ſed etiam de tem-
 pore. *A ſpace: leiſure: a courſe or ſway in walynge the
 length of a place: a place of rennyng or exerciſe: The mea-
 ſure or quantitie in a foote of meter.*
 In ambulatione duo ſpatia vel tria facere. Cic. *To walke a
 courſe, or ſway or two in a place: to walke twiſe or thriſe
 vp and downe a place.*
 Discrimina ſpatij. Ouid. *Interior ſpatium. Ouid.*
 Aduerſa ſpatia. Virgil. *Spaces ouertight one agaynſt an
 other.*
 Deſertum ſpatium. Lucret. *Diſtans, Quintil.*
 Extremum. Virg. *Immenſum & enorme. Tacit.*
 Maxima cãpi ſpatia. Virg. *Mediocre ſpatium. Plin.*
 Multiplex loci ſpatium. Lucret.
 Remotum. Ouid. *Sylueſtria ſpatia. Cic.*
 Tritum ſpatium. Ouid. *A pathe or way beaten and woꝛne.*
 ¶ Abell ſpatio, tranſira, paſſibus, &c. Vide *ſ p s u m.*
 Addere in ſpatia. Virg. *To renne moꝛe ſwiftely.*
 Complexe ſpatium. Lucan.
 Nos immenſum ſpatijs conſecimus æquor. Virg. *We made
 or haue gone an exceebinge great voyage or iourney.*
 Corripere ſpatium. Vide *c o r r i p t o.*
 Iniquis ſpatijs diſcluſus. Virg. *Lette from doeyng a thinge
 thꝛough lacke of leiſure.*

Æquali ſpatio diſtare. Ouid. *To be like ſpace aſunder.*
 Pari ſpatio diſtare utrinque. Ouid.
 Emetri ſpatium oculis. Virg.
 Euadere ſpatium. Virg. *Facere ſpatium. Quintil.*
 Duo ſpatia trius facere. Cic. *To walke vp and downe thriſe
 or thꝛiſe.*
 Patenti ſpatio inſurgere. Ouid.
 Interſincta ſpatia columois. Stat.
 Ampla ſpatia vacuis laxantur locis. Seneca. *Great and large
 ſpaces in wide roomes.*
 Nobilitata ſpatia Academiz. Cic. *The walke, &c.*
 Notata inſcriptis lapidibus ſpatia. Quintil.
 Porrigere membra in ſpatium. Ouid.
 Planis ſpatiis porrectus locus. Horat. *A great plaine & euen
 grounde lying out in length.*
 Tenere ſpatij aliquid. Ouid.
 Vix ſpatij me terret. Ouid. *The longe iourney ſcareth me.*
 Tranſcurrere ſpatium. Lucret.
 Inſinitum vacat ſpatium. Lucret.
 Spatium vnum baſilicæ. Cic. *One courſe or ſway in wal-
 kynge vp and downe the palaice.*
 ¶ Spatium deliberandi habuerunt. Cic. *They had tyme or
 ſpace to take aduiſement.*
 Niſi tempus & ſpatium datum ſit. Cic.
 Spatium ſumamus ad cogitandum. Cic.
 Vt ſpatium ad colligendum ſe homines haberent. Cic.
 ¶ Spatium, pro Curriculo. Lucret. *A courſe: a race.*
 Spatium & curriculum. Cic.
 Spatium vite. Cic. *The race, &c.* Spatium temporis. Cic.
 Trium dierum ſpatium. Cic. *The ſpace or continuance.*
 Biennij ſpatio. Cic. *In two yeres ſpace.*
 Spatium & longinquitas vite. Plin. *The ſpace and length.*
 Sine fine ſpatium. Lucret. *In infinite ſpace.*
 In medio ſpatio. Cic. *In the middes of his age or rate.*
 Spatium annuum. Plin. *Breue. Lucret.*
 Diurnum & nocturnum. Cic.
 Longo ſpatio. Cic. *A longe tyme.*
 Longius ſpatium anno. Ouid.
 Medium noctis ſpatium. Ouid. *Ad night.*
 Paruum ſpatium. Propert.
 Velocis ſpatij meta nouiſſima. Seneca. *Death the laſte ende
 of this tranſitorye life.*
 ¶ Arcto ſpatio coercere aliquem. Ouid.
 Hoc interim ſpatio concludat illud cõcidit. Cic. *In the meane
 tyme or ſpace, &c.*
 Dare ſpatium. Cicero. *Vt mihi daretur ſpatium comparandi.*
That I might haue leiſure, &c.
 Euacuat dolor ſpatio. Ouid. *In tyme ſorrowe ſlaſeth and
 vaniſheth away.*
 Habere ſpatium ad dicendum. Cic.
 Intereſcit ſpatium dum. Vide *i n t e r c e d o.*
 Interieſcit ſpatio. Vide *i n t e r i c i o.*
 Interponere ſpatium. Vide *i n t e r p o n o.*
 Occidit ſpatium. Plaut.
 Breuis vite ſpatium ſortitus. Ouid.
 Cum erit ſpatij, vtrũq; dabo. Cic. *whẽ I ſhal haue leiſure, &c.*
 Sumere ſpatium ad, &c. Vide *ſ u m o.*
 Surripere aliquid ſpatij. Cic.
 Vite ſpatium tranſcribere alicui. Ouid. *To tranſpoſe one
 mans life to an other.*
 ¶ Spatium hominum a veſtigio ad verticem. Plin. *The
 length of a man from the ſole of the foote to the topp
 of the crowne.*
 ¶ Spatium, pro menſura & temporibus pedum in carmine.
 Cic. *The meſure and length of feete.*
 ¶ Spatiũ. Liu. *Delay.* Vt ira ſua ſpatium daretur. Liu. *That
 his anger might haue a delay.*
 Spâtiũ, ſpâtiũ, ſpâtiũ. Virg. Cic. *To walke abroade.*
 Per totam ſpâtiũ Aegyptum. Plin. *Tranſcyring ouer, &c.*
 In vmbra ſpâtiũ. Propert. *To walke in, &c.*
 Paſſibus coniuſtis ſpâtiũ ambo. Ouid.
 Spâtiũ, ſpâtiũ, Participiũ. *That ſpæceth abroade. Plin.*
 Brachia ſpâtiũ compellere. Ouid. *To entre of branches
 that ſpæcde to ſarce abroade.*

Spatiat, pen. prod. Particip. *That hath walked abroad.* vt
Littore curus spatia conit. Ouid.

Spatiōsus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. *Large; spacious;*
wide ample.

Acum spatiosum. Ouid. *A longe age.*

Bellum spatiosum. Ouid. *A longe warre.*

Corpus spatiosum. Ouid. *A great and large body.*

Nox spatiosa. Ouid. *A longe night.*

Senectus spatiosa. Ouid.

Tempus spatiosum. Ouid.

Vetustas spatiosa. Ouid.

Spatiōsus, spatiosus, spatiosissime. Plin. iun. *A largely; amply.*

Spatiose fructat. Plin.

Spatiosus & vberius volumine amplecti aliqua. Plin. iunior.
To describe and handle a thing in a booke more largely
and copiously.

Spatior, toris, m. g. Car. *A wanderer.*

Spatius, a, um. *Wider with an ill spirit.*

Species, speciei, fœm. gen. Plaut. *A figure or image; a fourme*
shape; portraiture; similitude; likeness; phynomie;
figure; fauour. A colour; a shadow; a pretence; an ap-
pearance; the outward face or shew. A hynde affirmed of
many particular in number.

Accipere speciem. Vide ACCIPIO.

Species & figura humana. Cic.

Gemma speciei crystallina. Plin. *A resembling a crystal.*

Species oris. Liu. *The fourme and shape of the visage.*

Vermiculos ouorum specie parit. Plin. *They bring forth*
woozmes like egges of sparue.

Nec contentos esse nos oportet prima specie summi soli, sed,
&c. Colum. *Whether must wee be contente with a super-*
ficiall shew and appearance of the groude at the first, &c.

Species vrbis. Plaut. *The fourme and maner of the situatiō*
of the citie.

Animorum species vertuntur. Liu. *The qualities and na-*
tures of soules and spirits are changed.

Decolor æris species. Plin. *The want of pale colour of*
brasse.

Decora species. Plin. *A comely fauour.*

Exima pulchritudinis species. Cic.

Fœda specie teret. Lucr. *All fauoured and loothsome to see.*

Formosa & illustris species. Cic.

Globosa species. Plin. *A rounde fourme.*

Liberalis. Cic.

Miseranda. Lucr.

Misera & flebilis species. Cic. *Multiiformes species.* Colu.

Ouata species. Plin. *The fashion of an egge.*

Sæcra. Seneca.

Semifera hominum species. Lucr. *Shapen beyng half*
like men, half like beastes.

Serena species mundi. Lucr. *The beautie of fayre weather.*

Species viri boni. Cic. *The semblance or likeness, &c.*

Prior speciem stultus es. Plaut. *Thou art more foolish then*
one woulde iudge by thy countenance.

Speciem boni viri præ se ferre. Cic. *To resemble, or be like*
an honest man; to appeare outwardely to be an honest
man.

Configere quandam formam & speciem deorum. Cic.

Aetatis specie viri. Ouid. *To be the beautie of his youth.*

Insebat in eius mente species eloquentie. Cic. *There was*
in his minde a certayne image, &c.

Idonea species honestatis. Cic.

Habere humanitatis speciem. Cic. *To haue a shew of cru-*
teyne.

Scurianus speciem præbere. Horat. *To appeare to be a fla-*
tering iestour of scoffes.

Disimili specie viuere. Lucr. *To lyue after an other fashiō.*

Inueneri huius vitæ speciem. Cic. *To behold the outward*
face of this life.

Speciem præci Juriscons. appellat, quod recentiores legis
calum. Vlpianus. *Vt Marcellus animaduertit in specie*
huiusmodi. In such a case.

Species definitur a dialecticis, vt sit id quod dicitur de plu-
ribus differentibus numero. vt Homo est species sub qua
comprehenduntur Socrates, Plato, &c. Cicero. *A speciali*
hynde of many particular differing in number.

Partes generis communione quadam similes, specie autem

differentes. Cic.

Specie quidem blanda, sed reipsa multis locis repudianda
est. Cic. *Faire to see to, or in appearance, but in deede, &c.*

Viri species. Horat. *An appearance of truth.*

Pompeium imagine pacis, & Lepidum specie amicitie de-
ceptor. Tacit. *Under a colour and pretence of, &c.*

Specie rixæ. Liu. *As though they did chide.*

Pietas inesse non potest in fida simulationis specie. Cic. *In*
a false pretended colour.

Præclara classis in speciem, sed inops & infirma. Cic. *A good*
ly nauie to see to.

In speciem. Liu. *For a colour of fashion.*

Per speciem legationis in Asiam ablegatus est. Plin. iun. *Un-*
der the colour of ambassade, &c.

Accommodatus ad speciem. Vide ACCOMMODO.

Adhibere speciem in dicendo. Vide ADHIBEO.

Adornari ad speciem. Cic. *To be set out to the shew.*

Excellentis eloquentie adumbrare speciem. Cic. *To describe*
the Image, &c.

Speciem hosti abeuntis exercitus dedit. Quint. *He made shew*
blance to his enemy, as though his army departed a-
way.

Duci utilitatis specie. Quint. *With an appearance.*

In speciem ducere captiuos. Liu. *For a shew onely.*

Res erat proximè speciem muros oppugnantium. Liu. *The*
matter appeared very like to fight, as if they had at-
tainted the walles.

Speciem exercitus efficere. Cæsius ad Ciceronem. *To make*
a fashion of an armie.

Quæ habent speciem gloriæ. Cic. *Whiche haue an appearãce*
or shadow of glorie.

Tephritus lunæ speciem habet curuata in cornu. Plin. *Re-*
sembling of hath the fourme, or figure of, &c.

Habet aliquam speciem probationis. Quintil. *It hath some*
colour of prooffe.

Induere speciem larronis. Vide INDUO.

Speciem atque opinionem pugnantium præbere. Cæsar. *To*
make a shew and put me in opinion that they too fight.

Præsentare speciem aluius rei. Plin. *To resemble, &c.*

Reddere speciem aluius rei. Plin. *To be like to.*

Repræsentat cordis effigiem Encardia gemma. Plin.

Est Pæzantidibus gemmis species aquæ glaciata. Plin. *Be like*
to ice.

Non tulit hanc speciem furia mente Chæcebus. Virgil.

Chæcebus in a great rage, could not abyde to see this.

Flebilis species tacite aulæ. Claud. *A lamentable sight of a*
desolate court.

Species. Liu. *Visions; sightes in the night.*

Varie illudunt species. Virg.

Eadem est in somnijs species eorum quæ vigilantes videmus.

Cicero.

Vanz finguntur species. Horat.

Oblata caelestium species. Liu. *Visions of angels or gods*
appeared to him.

Species, in plurali. Martianus Iurecons. *Species,*

Specialis, & hoc specialis, pen. prod. Iulius Capitolinus. *Special;*
peculiar; propre.

Specialim, pen. prod. aduerbium. Ceterarium habet Generatim.

Cic. *Specially; particularly.*

Specialiter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Idem. Colum. Quintil.

Speciosus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Plin. *Beautiful; fayre; good;*
ly to see to; well fauoured; honest.

Si plenior aliquis, & speciosior, & coloratior factus est. Cels.

It one become more full in body & better fauoured, &c.

Honore tituli speciosus. Ouid.

Speciosa dictu. Liu. *Thynges fayre to be spoken, fayre in*
shew of woordes.

Minus speciosa criminatio. Liu. *An accusation that hath not*
so fayre a colour.

Habere iustas & speciosas causas. Cic. *Fayre causes to ap-*
pearance.

Eloquentia locuples & speciosa. Quintil.

Frons speciosa alris cornibus. Ouid.

Iuuentus speciosa. Valer. Flac.

Mulier speciosa. Ouid. *A beautiful woman.*

Mimula speciosa. Horat.
 Nomina speciosa imponere culpr. Ouid. To geue honest & fayre names to an offence and fault.
 Speciosus persona. Vlpian. An honorable personage.
 Vlmus speciosa nitentibus vris. Ouid.
 Vocabula speciosa. Horat.
 Speciosus, speciosus, speciosissime, Aduerbium. Liu. Beautifully: gayly: goodly to see to.
 Speciosus ingredi. Colum. To goe stoutly and braggingly.
 Specimen, pen. corr. speciminis, neut. g. Plaut. An example: a ppoofe: a toy: a token: a paterne: a shew.
 Egregium specimen. Seneca.
 Specimen innocentiz, prudentiz, virtutis. Cic. An example or paterne of, &c.
 Temperantiz, prudentizq; specimen. Cic.
 Popularis iudicij specimen. Cic.
 Capere specimen. Cic. To take a ppoofe or say.
 Dare specimen. Virg. To shew a ppoofe, or token.
 Dare specimen sui. Cicero. To shew a ppoofe what maner of man he is: to shew what he can doo.
 Specimen indolis dare. Vide I N D O L E S.
 Habeo hoc specimen probitatis illius. Plin. iun.
 Specimen animi pre se ferebat. Liu. He appeared outwardly to be of stout courage.
 Esse aliquibus specimen. Cic.
 Sumere specimen. Plin. To take a ppoofe, or say.
 Specillum. Vide S P E C U L U M.
 Specio, specis, spezi, spectrum, specire, apud antiquos in vsu fuit, quod videre significat. Plaut. To see.
 Specito, specitas, spectare, frequentatiuum antiquum a Specio. Plaut. To see often.
 Specto, spectas, spectare, Aliud frequentatiuum. Plaut. To beholde: to looke vpon: to view: to eye a man: to consider: to haue regarde: to appoyne: to tende to some continuation, or ende: to compare: to iudge: to esteeme.
 Huc ad me specta. Plaut. Looke this way, &c.
 Here, ne me spectes: me impulfore huc non facit. Terent.
 Eye mee not, &c.
 Oculis proteritis spectare aliquem. Ouid.
 Oculo irretorto spectare aliquid. Horat.
 Intro spectare. Plautus.
 Tergo spectari. Ouid. To be looked vpon behinde, or on the backe.
 In omnem partem spectare. Quint.
 Spectat Graciam. Cicero.
 Spectat Orientem. Plin. It lieth towarde the east.
 Quis spectat Africam. Plin. On the syde towarde Afrike.
 Alter angulus ad orientem solem, inferior ad Meridiem spectat. Caesar.
 In Meridiem spectat. Caro. It lieth towarde, &c.
 In ventum Fauonium spectat. Varro.
 Spectare deorsum. Columella.
 Spectare & estimare aliquem. Cic.
 Spectare aliquem ex bona vita, non ex censu. Cic. To esteeme and iudge one by his good lyfe, &c.
 Spectare animum alterius ex suo. Terent. To esteeme and iudge an other mans minde by his owne.
 Vitam alicuius non ex oratione, sed ex moribus spectare debemus. Cic. wee ought to iudge, or consider, &c.
 Aurum spectatur in ignibus. Ouid. Golde is tried and ppoofed, &c.
 Spectare aliquem. Cic. To haue regarde to one.
 Si spectes ad vitulum. Virg. If you consider the calfe.
 Spectare beneficia a deteriore parte. Seneca.
 Ad suam gloriam magis, quam ad cuiuspiam salutem spectare. Cic. Dooe to consider and regarde, &c.
 Quid in iudicando spectare oportet. Cic.
 Spectari semper vt ubi possem quammaxime esse conuinctus. Cicero.
 In passionibus faciendis legem spectare. Cic.
 Iuuenes magna spectare, & ad ea rectis studijs contendere debent. Cic. To regarde.
 Victorem spectare. Quintil. To looke, or belyze to attaine victory.
 Spectare voluntas alicuius. Cic. Diligently to consider, &c.

Tropius spectare aliquid. Horat.
 Quorsum huc spectat orator. Cic. To what ende speake you this?
 Que scripta sunt, ed spectant, vt te horret. Cic. That I haue written, is to this ende or purpose, &c.
 Ista edicta quod spectent, plane non video. Cic.
 Consilium eius ad bellum spectat. Cic. His purpose or intention is to haue warre.
 Spectat ad concordiam. Cicero. It tendeth to make peace or concord.
 Sermo tuus ad perorandum spectare videtur. Cic.
 Spectat res ad interregnum. Cic.
 Spectat ad rebellionem res. Liu. A rebellion is lyke to ensue.
 Spectat ad seditionem. Liu. It is lyke to come to a sedition.
 Beneficia quæ ad singulos spectant, & quæ ad vniuersos pertinent. Cic. Benefices whiche touche, or concerne each man particularly, &c.
 Spectat res ad vim. Liu. The matter is lyke to be tried by force and might.
 Aliquid inquirere quod ad bene beatæque vincendum valeat & spectat. Cic. That is of force and appertaineth, &c.
 In vnum exitum spectantibus. Cic. Tending to one ende.
 Spectandum ne cuiquam annulum det. Plaut. You muste take heed, &c.
 Spectatur, impersonale. Plin. Plausu congregari feros ad cibum consuetudine spectatur. Aden see and perceiue by custome, &c.
 Spectatum, pen. prod. Supinum. Horat. Spectatum admisi. Let in, to thence to beholde.
 Spectatus, Alterum supinum. Cic. Dignum spectatu, & uesthy to be beholden.
 Spectandus, Participium: vt Forma spectanda. Plinius. Fauone uesthy to be regarded and looked on.
 Spectatus, pen. prod. Participium: siue nomen ex participio. Virg. Appoynd, well tried and considered.
 Spectatus & cognitus in rebus iudicandis. Cic.
 A diuo Hadriano in mores atq; literas spectatus. Gell. Whom Adrian the emperour appoynd and made great a cōsp of, as well for his honest maners, as for the knowledge of good letters that was in him.
 Adolescentia spectata. Cic.
 Fabula spectata. Horat. A comædie that hath been openly played.
 Fides nostra spectata est per mala. Ouid.
 Confugere ad fidem cognitam & spectatam. Cic. Knowe & tried.
 Forma spectata. Ouid.
 Omnium artium homo probatus & spectatus. Cic.
 In multis rebus integritas spectata. Cic.
 Spectare integritatis vir. Liu. A man of known and appoynded integritie.
 Medicus spectatus. Cic. A tried physician.
 Pietas spectata. Ouid.
 Virtus spectata belli domique. Horat. A worthy tried, &c.
 Virtus nobilitata & spectata. Cicero.
 Fortes & spectati viri. Cic.
 Spectatus & honestus vir. Cic. An honest man well known and tried.
 Spectatissimus sui ordinis Potitius. Cic.
 Femina spectatissima. Cic. An excellent woman & of tried vertue: a very fayre and goodly woman.
 Spectare, Aduerbium. Fayrely to see to: goodly. Plin. Que spectatissime florent, celerimè marcescunt. The flowers that shew fayrest to the eye, doo soone wither and fade away.
 Spectatio, onis, f. g. Verbalis form. Cic. A viewing, or confyde-ryng.
 Spectatio pecunie. Cic. A trial or ppoofe of money.
 Spectator, pen. prod. spectatoris, m. g. Cic. A beholder or confyderer.
 Homo rerum celestium spectator. Cic.
 Ineptiarum aliquis constituere testem & spectatorem. Cic.
 Spectator. Terent. A trier: a ppoof: a considerer.
 Quam elegans formatum spectatorem. Terent. How fine a fellow I am in shoofyng and iudgyng womens fauour.
 Equorum

Equorum spectator. Ouid.
Laudum alicuius spectator. Cic.
Officiorum cuiuspiam diligens spectator. Cic.
Operum multorum spectator. Ouid. That hath viewed
many wooshes.

Spectatrix, penult. prod. spectatrix, Verbalis form. Ouid. She
that vieweth or seeth.

Sclerum spectatrix turba. Lucan.

Spectator, pen. prod. Adiect. Quint. That belongeth to spe-
culation.

Spectabilis & hoc spectabile. pen. cor. Plin. wooshy to be seen :
of great renoume : notable.

Ore placido spectabilis. Ouid.

Campus spectabilis vndique. Ouid. A helde that may be
seene on euery side.

Corpus spectabile. Ouid. That may be seene

Facie spectabilis puer. Ouid. A chyld of goodly fauour.

Heros spectabilis. Ouid. A noble man of goodly personage.

Opus spectabile. Valer. Flac. A notable goodly wooshe to
beholde.

Spum spectabile. Iuuen. A fayre and goodly image to be-
holde.

Victoria pulchra & spectabilis. Tacit.

Spectaculum, spectaculi, pen. cor. n. gen. Virgil. A thyng to be
seen and looked on: a spectacle: a sight : a pageant : a play.
A scaffold of place from whence men doo beholde. Liu.

Opusculum miserum aque acerbum. Cic. O pittfull and
heavy sight.

Acerbum spectaculum, Vide ACERBVS.

Admiranda spectacula. Virg. Anna. Ouid.

Apparatussum spectaculum. Cic.

Magnum. Horat.

Scenæ spectacula amantur. Ouid.

Concelebrate spectaculum, Vide CONCELEBRE.

Excitatus est plausus ex omnibus spectaculis. Cic. They claps
re alowde vpon all the scaffoldes, where they looke
to beholde.

Inducere spectacula. Liu. To p[ro]claime or apoynt sightes &
playes.

Rerum celestium spectaculum ad hominem solum pertinet.
Cicero.

¶ Spectaculum. Liu. The scaffold of place where men be-
holde.

Resonare spectacula plausu. Ouid.

Specimen, pen. prod. specimen, Idem quod Specimen. Plaut.

Speculum, specij, n. g. Pacuius. A little instrument wherewith
megeantes doo searche wounds: a probe.

Spectabilis, Spectaculum, Spectator, spectatus, Specto,
&c. Vide SPATIO.

Spectrum, spectri, n. g. Cic. An image or figure in a mans i-
magination : a goaste.

Specula, specule, pen. cor. f. g. Virgil. A high hill or tower,
whereon thynges be espied farre of.

Alta specula. Virg.

In speculis esse. Cic. To be in watche.

Ex specula prospicere tempestatem futuram. Cic.

¶ Specula. Virg.

Specula, specule, Diminutium à spe, Vide SPAS.

Specular, pen. cor. specularis, speculari. Cæsar. To watche in
an high toure or other like place : to see farre : to espie : to
searche out : to consider diligently. Plin.

Obicus & ortus signorum specularum. Virg. wee consider.

Acriter speculari. Tacit. Obsidere & speculari. Cic.

Insidiari & speculari. Cic. Perferuari & speculari. Cic.

Speculatus, Participium.

Speculatus, huius specularis, m. g. pen. prod. Plin. A watche: an
espying.

Speculator, penult. prod. Verbalis. Cæsar. An espiall in warres :
a scoutwatche : a beholder : a vieweer.

Maturum speculator amicus. Propert.

Communium miseriarum speculator. Cic. A beholder, &c.

Speculator nature. Cicero. A beholder and learner of the
wooshes of nature.

Speculatores oculi. Cic.

Speculatrix, pen. prod. spectatrix, Verbalis form. Cic. She that

vieweth or beholdeeth.

Speculatorius, Adiectiuum. Belongyng to espiall. vt Specula-
toria nauigia. Cæsar. Shippes of espiall.

Speculabundus, Tacit. Lookyng about : espying.

Speculabundus ex altissima rape. Sæton. Espying and too-
kyng on the toppes of a very high roche.

Speculum, speculi, pen. cor. n. gen. Cic. A lookyng glasse.

Imago speculi. Lucret.

Coruscans speculum. Virg.

Læue. Virg. Lauatum. Virg.

Nobile speculum gemmato auro. Stat.

Consulere speculum. Ouid. To looke in a glasse how it is.

Intueri vitam in speculo. Cic. Nature speculum. Cic.

Specillum, specilli, n. g. Diminutium. Cornelius Celsus. An in-
strument wherewith surgeons doo searche wounds: a probe.

¶ Specillum. Cels. An eare piker or like fine toole to vse a-
bout the eares.

Specillum oricularium, Idem. Cels. An eare piker, or tooth
piker.

¶ Specillum. Varro. A spectacle to looke with.

Speculare, specularis, pen. prod. neut. gen. Et per apocopen
Specularis & Specularium, Idem quod Speculi. Also a glasse
window: sometime the covering of a wall in a garrein.

Vlpian.

Specularia ventis obiecta. Martial. Glasse windowes, &c.

Specularis, & hoc specularis, pen. prod. Any thyng wherby a
man may see the better: p[er]teynyng to seeyng or espying.

Plinius, Specularem significationē Troiano bello Sinon in-
uenit. Sinon was first inuente how to geue agne to ether
out of an high towre.

Specularis lapis. Plin. A cleare or bright stone vsed in steele
of glasse.

Specularis, specularij, mascul. gen. Alciatus. He that maketh
spectacles or glasse windowes : a glazier.

Specus, Secundæ vel quartæ declinationis, tā masculini quā
feminini generis: tertæ verò, solum neutri generis. Plin. A
denne: a caue.

Specus sylus & vimine densus. Ouid.

Ex opaco specu. Liuius.

Specus vltima. Sil.

Desolæ specus. Virg. Specus horrendum. Virg.

Latebrosa specus. Gell. Inulsum celo specus. Sil.

Spelæum, Idem quod Spelunca. Virg.

Metuenda ferarum spelæa. Claud.

Spelunca, speluncæ, f. gen. Virg. A denne or hole in a roche:
a caue.

Pisces speluncis latentes. Plin.

Alta spelunca. Virg. A diepe denne or hole.

Atre speluncæ. Virg. Darke dennes.

Immaois spelunca vasto hiatus. Virg.

Tetra & horrida spelunca. Gellius.

Viridis spelunca. Propert. Iacere in spelunca. Cic.

Sperma, spermatis, n. g. Latine dicitur Semen, & eade natu-
rall wherof thynges are ingendred : spawne.

Sperno, spernis, spreui, spretum, spernere. Cic. To despise: to
disdayne : to set naught by : to make no accompte of.

Modicè spernere. Liu.

Animo spernere aliquem. Virg.

Repudiare & spernere aliquem. Cic.

Repelli & sperni à quibudam. Cic.

Spernere, & parui putare. Catull.

A quibudam sperni, & pro nihilo putari. Cic.

Cibum vilem spernere. Horat.

Consilium alicuius spernere. Ouid. To set naught by ones
countsayle.

Monentem vera spernere. Ouid.

Voluptates spernere. Horat. Vulgus spernere. Horat.

Spretus, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Contemned:

despised : set naught by. vt Preces sprete. Ouid.

Fides sprete. Seneca. Forma sprete. Virg.

Legum spretarum reus. Ouid.

Spernax, spernaxis, pen. prod. Verbalis. That contemneth or de-
spiseth. vt Spernax mortis. Silius. One that contēneth death.

Spretor, toris, masc. gen. Verbalis: ut Deorum spretor. Ouid. A
contemmour of the gods.

Spero, speras, sperare, Vide s p e s.

Speres, sper, sem. gen. Terent. Hope: trust: toohyngs for any thyng.

Plenus spei bonar. Cæsar.

Spei nihil est. Cic. There is no hope at all.

Malorum spes. Cic. The hope of naughty persons.

Anni spes. Ouid. The cozne & fruite that is on the earth.

Gemelli spes gregis. Virg. Colples, or mates and females whiche are the hope to make the flocke increase.

¶ Anaræ spes. Horat.

Adolescentes cum bona spe, Vide c v m præpositionem.

Caduca spes. Ouid. Wayne hope.

Ciedula. Horat.

Desperatissima. Balbus Ciceroni.

Dives. Horat. Hope to get great riches.

Non dubia. Vide n o n. Exigua. Cic.

Exima spe adolescens. Cic. A yonge gentelman of greates hope and towardnesse.

Fallax spes. Cic.

Fidissima spes Teucerum, Hector. Virg. Hedojs in whom the Trojanes did put their chiefe hope and assistance.

Firmior. Cic.

Immodice spes. Stat. Incerta spes futuri. Virg.

Inconcessa. Ouid. Hope to attayne that is not lawfull.

Indubitata. Plin.

Inuidiosa. Ouid. Hatefull hope.

Irrita. Ouid. Leta. Virg.

Lenta. Ouid. Lingering hope.

Leues spes. Horat.

Longinqua. Stat. Meta. Vide m e r y s.

Minuta hostium spes. Tacit.

Miscella. Lucret.

Obscure spes. Ouid. Obscura spes. Cic.

Obscura & cæca. Cic.

Pertenuis spes ostenditur. Cic.

Publica. Ouid.

Summa spe præditus adolescens. Cic. A yonge man of whom men haue great hope.

Tenuis spes. Cic.

Timida. Ouid. Timorous and uncertayne hope.

Vana. Quintil.

Hæc illi spe hoc inceperunt. Terent. On hope of this they began it.

Contra spem, Vide c o n t r a præpositionem.

Catiùs spe. Ouid. Sooner then men hoped.

In spem, Vide i n præpositionem.

Inter spem metumque. Liu.

Dubij inter spem & metum. Virg.

¶ Solutus spes abijt. Ouid.

Abijcere spem de aliquo. Brutus Ciceroni. to despaye of one.

Abijcere spem facendi aliquid. Cic. To despaye to doo a thyng.

Abrumpere spem & metum, Vide a b r u m p o.

Abscissa omnis spes. Liu. All hope is cleane taken away.

Abesse longè à spe Consulatus, Vide a b s e.

Accendere spem, Vide a c c e n d o.

Accingere ad spem maiorem. Tacit.

Addita spes tacitis votis. Stat.

Adducere nos in spem dicuntur lteræ. Cicero. To put vs in hope: to make vs to hope.

Adduci in spem. Cic. To be put in hope: to hope.

In eam spem adducimur, vt nobis ea contentio quæ, &c.

Cic.

Adduci spe mercedis. Cic.

Adimere spem. Cic. To take away hope.

Admota spes, Vide a d m o v o.

Affecta spes. Valer. Flac. Vide a f f e c t o.

Affectare spem aliquam. Ouid.

Afferre spem. Cic. To put in hope.

Affirmare spem, Vide a f f i r m o.

Affulget spes. Liu. Vide a f f u l g e o.

Agitare animum alicuius spe, metu, admonitionibus, &c.

Quotid.

Inanes spes agitare. Ouid. To waue in hope in vayne.

Alere spem. Cic. To mayntaine hope.

Alternant spemque timorque fidem. Ouid. Sometime through hope I beleueed it, sometime through feare I was in doubt.

Amplecti spem aliquam. Ouid.

Arrectæ spes iuuenum. Virg. Assumere spem. Tacit.

Populi opinionem à spe adipiscendi auertunt. Cic.

Aufferre spem. Cic. To take away hope.

Augere spem. Cic.

¶ Ad irritum spes cadit, Vide a d præpositionem.

Calere spe. Curtius.

Capere spem de aliquo. Quint.

Inani spe captus. Virg.

Carere spe. Cic. To haue no hope.

In quibus magnam spem digiuitatis suæ collocarent. Cic.

Complere aliquem bona spe. Cæsar. To put one in great hope.

Omnes spes atque opes conciderunt. Cic. All hope and power

is lost and gone.

Concipere spem. Plin. iunior.

Si effeceris, meam de tua erga me beneuolentia spem confirma-

ueris. Cic.

Omnium rerum desperatione configit bona spes. Cicero. Good

hope trusteth luth, &c.

Consolatur aliquem spes. Cic.

Consolari aliquem spe. Cic.

Constituere spem in aliquo, Vide c o n s t i t u o.

Conuertere in fidem spem alicuius, Vide c o n v e r t o.

Anni spem credere terre. Virg. To sow cozne on the grounde,

on hope to reape it agayne for reliefe.

¶ Tua profectio spem meam debilitat. Cic. weakeneth.

Decipere spes. Quint.

Decidere a vel de spe, Vide d e c i d o p e n. cor. To fall frõ. &c.

Deficit spes. Cic. My hope faileth me.

Defigere spem in alicuius potestate. Cic.

Demere spem alicui. Ouid.

Demittere animo spes obsecras, Ouidius. To conceine in his

mynde a vyle hope.

Depelli spe. Liu. Depelli de spe & conatu. Cic.

Deponere spem. Horat. To despaye: to hope no more.

Deponere spem in re aliqua. Curt. To put his hope in a thyng.

Delerit spes. Cic. Hope faileth me.

Deturbare spe, vel ex spe. Cic. To put from hope conceived.

Deuolui ad spem inanem. Cic. Vide d e v o l u o.

Deuorare spe hereditatē, lucrum, prædā. Cic. Vide d e v o r o.

Deuouere spem. Ouid. To curse his hope.

Discedit spes. Cæsar.

Dissoluere spem nuptiarum. Vlpianus.

Dare spem alicui. Cic. To put in hope.

Dare spem bonæ indolis. Quint.

Domare spem. Stat.

Spe ducitur, se posse, &c. Cic. The hope eth, &c.

¶ Elucet spes. Quint. There appeareth an hope.

Abijcere metum, & erigere spem. Cic.

In spem erectus. Tacit.

Eripere spem. Cic. To take away all hope.

Euanesce spes. Cic. Euersa spes. Ouid.

Exardere ad spem libertatis. Cicero. To be moued or inflamed

with a great hope to attayne libertie.

Excitare ad spem. Cic. Expectare spem. Cic.

Exclusa spes. Cic.

Explorata spes. Cic. Certayne hope.

Postquam extenuari spem nostram, & euanesce vidi, mu-

tui consilium. Cic. To be diminished.

¶ Facere spem. Cic. To put in hope.

Fallere spem alicuius. Cic. To frustrate and disapoynt one's

hope.

Fallit eum spes. Cic. His hope disapoynteth him.

Fauere spei. Plin. Firmare aliquem ad spem. Tacit.

Fluitare spe dubie horæ. Horat. To waue in uncertayne hope

of a time wherein a thyng should happen to vs.

Fluit spes. Virg. Hope waucth.

Spes cum frustratur. Lentulus Ciceroni. His hope disapoynt

eth him.

¶ Habere spem in fide alicuius. Cic. To haue hope, &c.

Reliqua plus habent spei, quàm timoris. Cic. The other thins

ges are in more hope to come to passe then feare of the

con-

contrarie.

Habere aliquid in spe. Cic. *To hope for.*
 Habere spem in manibus. Cic. *To have a sure hope.*
 Heret spes in aliquo. Curtius.
 Impellere in spem. Cic. *To put in hope.*
 Implere spem quam quis de nobis concepit, Vide *IMPLEO.*
To accomplish and fulfill, &c.
 Inchoare spem. Horat.
 Incilla spes. Vide *INCIPIO* pen. prod.
 Incitant me spe non dubia. Cic.
 Incubare spe alicui pecunie. Cic. Vide *INCUBO.*
 Incumbit illi spes. Vide *INCUMBEO.*
 Inducere in spem. Vide *INDUCO.*
 Inducit in spem. Cic. *To be persuaded to hope.*
 Inducta spes rapinæ. Ouid. *They were put in hope of, &c.*
 Inductus falsa spe pollicebat. Cic.
 Inferre spem. Vide *INFERO.*
 Inflammari spe potiendi. Cic.
 Infundere spem alicuius. Vide *INFUNDO.*
 Infundit. Cic. *Infingit spes dicitur. Cic.*
 Infingere spes immodica. Stat. *To weaken and deminish.*
 Ingreto in spem. Cic. *To begin to hope.*
 Inhibere spem alicuius. Curt. *To stay.*
 Injungere spem. Cic. *To put in hope.*
 Interipere spem. Ouid. *To break ones hope.*
 Intercludere spem commectus. Vide *INTERCLUDO.*
 Interdicta spes. Ouid. *Hope of things forbidden.*
 Invenietur spes. Cic. *Hope decayeth and weareth away.*
 Invenit spes. Plin.
 Irritus spei. Curtius. *Frustrate, or disappointed.*
 Labi spe. Cæsar.
 Laborare in spem. Ouid.
 Laudari spe & expectatione. Cic.
 Vana spe ludere aliquem. Virg. *With vain hope to deceive.*
 Spem mentita seges. Horat. *When one receiveth not so much corn as he hoped to have.*
 Minuere spem. Cæsar.
 Minuisti spem. Cic. *To conceive an hope.*
 Nati in spem honorum. Vide *NASCO* a.
 Spe qua iubes nitentur. Cic. *Wee will dicke or trust therto as you bidde us.*
 Summam spem nuntiabat, fore ut Antonius cederet. Cic. *They tolde us that they were in great hope, &c.*
 Obiecta spes. Lu. *Hope offered.*
 Obvenit me spes. Cic. *Hope moveth me.*
 Oxidit spes nostra. Vide *OXIDIO* pen. cor.
 Offerre spem. Vide *OFFERO.*
 Omittere spem. Curtius. *To hope no more.*
 Ovari spe. Cic. *To be bereft of his hope.*
 Ostendere spem alicuius rei. Cic. *To put one in hope of.*
 Ostendere improbis spem, & injicere bonis timorem. Cic.
 Ostentare spem. Idem. Cic.
 Pendet salus spe exigua & extrema. Cic.
 Laudis magna spes percussit meum cor. Lucret.
 Perdere spem. Cic.
 Falsam spem ponere. Ouid. *To leave his vain hope.*
 Ponere spem in aliquo, vel in re aliqua. Cic. *To put hope in.*
 In arcto spem ponere. Ouid. *To have small hope.*
 Ponere & deligere spem in cuiuspiam potestate. Cic.
 Id quidem in optima spe pono. Cic. *I have very good hope of that matter.*
 Plura ponuntur in spe, quam in pecunijs. Cic.
 Præbere spem alicuius rei. Cælius ad Ciceronem. *To put in hope of a thing.*
 Præcidere vel incidere spem alicui. Cic. *To put one out of hope.*
 Intelligo ea spe situm fuisse prædium, ut omnem rationem saluti in pecunia poneret. Cicero. *I perceive he was in this hope, &c.*
 Præsumere aliquid spe. Virgil. *In hope before hande to counte him selfe sure of a thing.*
 Producere spem vite. Tacit. *To prolonge hope of life.*
 Proponere spem. Cic. *To put in hope.*
 Rapi ad spem immortalitatis. Cic. *With great affection to be carried to an hope of immortality.*
 Redintegrare spem. Cæsar. *To take hope againe, to renew hope.*

Reducere spem anxij mentibus. Horat. *To putte carefull mindes in hope againe.*
 Referre domum spem falsam. Cic.
 Remotari spem. Cic. *To stay or hinder ones hope.*
 Ab hac spe repulsi Neruij. Cæsar.
 Reponere spem in aliquo. Cic.
 Residet spes in virtute tua. Cic.
 Secare spem. Virg.
 Sequi spem. Cic. *To follow hope of profit.*
 Serenare spem vultu. Virgil. *With pleasant countenance to make as though he were in good hope.*
 Subest spes. Curtius. *There is some hope.*
 Subministrare spem alicuius sceleris. Salust. *To put in hope to worke a mischief.*
 Esse spe bona. Cic. *To have good hope.*
 De Egnatij nomine, nec nulla, nec magna spes sumus. Cic.
 In spe esse. Cic. *To hope.*
 Esse in spe firmiore. Cic. *To have surer hope.*
 In spe esse dicitur aliquis. Cic. *When one doth hope well of him.*
 Dum in spe par fui. Cic. *While there was hope of peace.*
 Spes est hunc aliquando tandem posse confiltere. Cic. *When hope, that, &c.*
 Spes est de argento. Plaut. *He hopeth to recover, &c.*
 Vide quæ spes sit denarij. Cic.
 Spes est in angusto. Cælius. *He hath small hope.*
 Spes erat in cursu. Ouid. *Hope proceeded & went forward.*
 In te & Collega omnis spes est. Cic.
 Superare spem. Cic. *To passe ones hope.*
 Teneri spe. Cic. *To be in hope.*
 Illa ipsa spes exigua quæ erat, videtur esse sublata. Cic. *Even that small hope that wee had, seemeth, &c.*
 Trahere spem mora. Ouid. *To prolonge hope with delay.*
 Trahi spe exigua. Ouid. *To have small hope.*
 In spem venio appropinquare tuum aduentum. Cicero. *I hope, or am in hope.*
 Lubrica spes me versat. Stat.
 Si spem videro, aut ibidem operiar, aut me ad te conferam. Cic. *If I shall see there be any hope, &c.*
 Officio vincet omnes spes. Cic. *He will doo more pleasure then any man hopeth or looketh for.*
 Spes tamen est una, aliquando populum Romanum maiori similem fore. Cic.
 Quam in spem me vocas? Cic. *What hope doest thou bring me to?*
 Spem vultu simulat, premit altum corde dolorem. Virgil. *He sheweth countenance, or maketh semblance of joy, &c. or he sheweth a foyre face, &c.*
 Spes, pro Metu. Stat. *Dum spes nulla necis, while there is no feare of death.*
 Spes, in plurali. Cic. *Omnes spes atque opes concidisse.*
 Specula, specular, form. gen. pen. corr. Diminutivum. Plaut. *A small hope.*
 In communibus miserijs hac tamē oblectabar specula. Cic.
 Degustare aliquid specular ex sermone alicuius. Cic.
 Spero, speras, sperare. Virg. *To hope: to trust: to have good hope: to looke for: to feare.*
 Memoriam spero sempiternam fore. Cic.
 Spero fore ut contingat id nobis. Cic.
 Iubeo te bene sperare, & bono animo esse. Cic.
 Sperare de re aliqua. Cic.
 Desperare & Sperare, contraria. Cic.
 Expectare & sperare. Cic.
 Auxilium sperare. Catull. *Pretium sperare. Ouid.*
 Salutem sperare. Virg.
 Spero illum tibi
 Saluum affuturum. Terent. *I hope he shall retorne safe to your comfort.*
 Sperabit sumptum sibi senex leuatum esse harum abitu. Terentius.
 Innocentiam puellæ satis (ut spero) defendimus. Quint. *(As I trust.)*
 Bene de aliquo sperare. Cic. *To have good hope of one.*
 Lenius sperare aliquid de se. Ouid. *To be in hope that he shall be more mildly or more moderately handled.*

him selfe rounde.
 Spirul. spirula. pen. cor. Seruius. A little rounde compasse.
 The base of a pillar.
 Spirio, spiras, spirare. Plin. To breathe; to blow as wynde doth:
 to sende forth: out of or from: To lue.
 Valens spirat Eurus. Ouid. Bloweth harder, or stronger.
 Aquatze spirant aures. Virg.
 Clementis spirant Aultri. Stat. Blow more mildly.
 Flamma spirant. Ouid.
 Aræ spirant odoratis floribus. Stat. The sweete saour of
 sweete flowers.
 Tetrum odorem spirare. Columel. To cast out a stinkinge
 saour.
 Amores spirare. Horat.
 Ita spirat languinem. Seneca. Anger despyeth to his friend.
 Dum anima spirabo mea. Cic. So longe as I shall lue.
 Dum quidem spirare poterō. Idem. Cic.
 q Spirare tributum. Liu. To aspyre, or indeneure to at-
 tayne to the Tribuneshippe.
 Spiras, Participium. Stat. That breatheth: that sendeth forth
 breath or saour.
 Aera spirantia. Virgil. Images of hyde so finely made, as
 they ferme to breathe.
 Petis spirantibus feruet æquor. Virg.
 Grauius spirant copia thymbræ. Virg.
 Spirans. Cic. Lyring: that is aloue.
 Imponebæ bustum in caput viui & iamspirantis. Cic.
 Aera spirantes. Lucan. Limes yetounge and beyng a-
 lyue.
 Aera spirantia. Virg. Bewels yet alyue and mooryng.
 Aera spirans. Virg. The ayer.
 Corpora spirantia. Lucan. Lins bodies luyng.
 Spiritus, hylus spiritus. pen. cor. m. g. Virg. Spiekle: breathe:
 wynde: saour: smell: ayer. Stomache: hautenesse of cou-
 rage: fierenesse.
 Spiritus fecdi o Jouis. Cels. A stinkinge breath.
 Tribus rebus animantia vita tenetur, cibo, potione, spiritu.
 Cicero. Vitalis & salutaris spiritus. Cic.
 Celi spiritus. Cic. The ayer.
 Angustus spiritus. Cic. Shotte breath.
 Anime interclusio, & angustus spiritus. Cic.
 Anhelans spiritus. Author ad Heren.
 Animalis spiritus. Vide ANIMAL.
 Continuus spiritus sine inflexu. Vide CONTINUED.
 Creber spiritus. Lucan.
 Dirus spiritus. Seneca. Stinkinge breath.
 Viget ad extremum spiritum. Cic. Dueen to my last breath,
 or lues ende.
 Liber spiritus. Cic.
 Moriferum spiritum exhalare. Plin. To sende out a dead-
 ly and pestilent saour.
 Teter spiritus. Horat. A stinkinge breath.
 Vno spiritui. Cic. With one breath.
 q Acrius ab alto spiritus. Virg. Breath, or sighing diepe-
 ly faste.
 Auffer spiritum sine sensu doloris. Cic. To kill, or take as
 way life, &c.
 Flammata facies spiritum ex alto citat. Seneca. Fetcheth his
 breath from the bottome of his stomache.
 Vita continetur corpora & spirita. Cicero. Life consisteth in
 body and soule.
 Ducere spiritum. Cic. To fetch breath. Et per translationē,
 To lue.
 Vitam & spiritum ducere. Cic.
 Aer spiritui ductus alit animantes. Cic. The ayer dyatwen in
 by breath, &c.
 Tranquillum & otiosum spiritum ducere. Cic. To lue at
 rest and quietly.
 Elider spiritum. Cels. To distill: to stoppe once wynde.
 Infelix spiritus in auriis. Ouid. The unhappy soule, &c.
 Euadit spiritus per angustias. Cels. The breathe passeth by
 narrow enuites.
 Exagere extremum spiritum alicuius. Cicero. To hitte one
 when he yeldeth by the ghost.
 Nefandum spiritum ferro exigere. Seneca. With a sword: to dis-

patche his wicked soule from his body: kill him.
 Extenuandus spiritus in auras. Ouid.
 Ferrat spiritus cum sono. Cels. The breath goeth with a
 noyse.
 Cadentem spiritum firmare. Seneca. To take heart againe.
 Communi spiritu frui. Cic. To lue.
 Qua primum luce spiritus hant rudes. Seneca. The first day
 that I was borne.
 In pulmonibus inest raritas ad hauriendum spiritum apu-
 lima. Cicero.
 Ludere extremo spiritu. Cic. Lue at his last breath to iell.
 Oris spiritus obstruitur. Virg.
 Aram quam statu permulcet spiritus Austri. Cic.
 Petitus spiritus imo latere. Horat.
 Graui spiritu pressis antenar. Seneca. The sayle fearedes
 strayed with a vehement wynde.
 Reddere spiritum patriz. Cic. To yelde his life for the
 safegarde of his cuntry.
 Grauiorem spiritum reddere tibi. Quint. The fluite geneth
 a bigger noyse.
 Dum spiritus hos reget artus. Virg. While I last lue.
 Retinere spiritum. Cels. To holde the breath.
 Suspendere spiritum in lectione. Quint. To stay the breath
 and pause in reading.
 Plerumque miserum spiritum trahunt. Celsus. They com-
 monly lue miserably.
 Vanescit spiritus in auras. Ouid.
 q Spiritus. Cic. Fierenesse of courage: heret: Romascher spirit.
 Multi nefcia quos spiritus attulerunt. Cic. And I can not tel
 how they haue made mee haue more courage or so-
 mache.
 Fiducia ac spiritus. Cels. Confidence and courage.
 Anidus spiritus. Horat. Greedy affection: conctounesse.
 Contaminatus spiritus. Cic.
 Hostiles spiritus. Tacit.
 Ingentis spiritus vir. Vide INGENS.
 Minax spiritus. Ouid.
 Regius. Cic. Wyrdely courage.
 Superbus. Ouid.
 Solidus. Ouid. Tumidus. Seneca.
 q Quis spiritus illi? Virg. What saour hath it?
 Vaguentis spiritus. Lucan. The saour of lue et smell of, &c.
 q Operis spiritus arque animus. Quint.
 Acer spiritus. Horat. Tenuis spiritus. Horat.
 q Spiritus pro Vento. Colum.
 q Spiritus. Plin. The ayer.
 Suscipi in lucem, & augeri celesti spiritu. Cic.
 Affari spiritu diuino. Vide AFFLO.
 Spiritualis, & hoc spirituale, & per synocpen, Spiritualis & hoc
 spiritalē. pen. prod. That breatheth: luelly.
 Spiritale, genus machinæ. Vitruuius.
 Spirabile, & hoc spirabile. pen. cor. Virg. Linety: that wherby
 we lue and breathe.
 Nans spiramina. The holes of the nere.
 Celi spirabile lumen. Virg.
 Sumere animum spirabilem. Cic.
 Spiramen, pen. prod. spiraminis, neu. gen. Lucan. That wherby
 ayer, breath, or wynde isueneth.
 Rescit spiramina seculi ignis. Stat. He refresseth a bloweth
 the fire, that was almost out.
 Spiramentum, spiramentis, neu. gen. Virg. That wherby breath,
 ayer, or smoke isueneth.
 Spiramenta animæ lethali vulnere rupit. Virg. He gaue him
 a deadly wounde aboute the widdespye.
 Relaxatis spiramentis misissus æt. Plin.
 Cæca spiramenta. Virg. Serreate holes, or issues.
 Spiramentum. Plin. The tunnel of a chimney, or like thyng.
 Exhalantia flammam spiramenta. Ouid.
 Spiramentum cauernæ. Iustinus.
 Non per intervalla ac spiramenta temporum, sed continuo,
 & velut uno ictu Rempub. exhaustit. Tacit.
 Spiraculum, spiraculi, n. g. Idem. Virg.
 Spissus, spissa, spissum. Virg. Thicke: slow.
 Aether spissus. Ouid.
 Amoma spissa tergit de comis. Ouid.

Arena spissa. Virg. Caligo spissa. Ouid.
 Coma spissa. Horat.
 Corona spissa viris. Virgil. *A company of men bandynge thiche together.*
 Corpus spissum. Lucret.
 Flatu spissa implere sedilia. Horat. *with the solone oz noise of flutes & pipes, to fill the Theater replenished with company of men.*
 Grandine spissa glomeratur corpus. Ouid. *The body of the water is congealed rounde into thiche hyle.*
 Laurea spissa ramis. Horat.
 Littus spissum. Ouid. *The harde and sounde sea banke.*
 Nubes spissa. Ouid.
 Spissa, & Solutioris huius regio, opponuntur. Columella. *A fadde close earth.*
 Theatra spissa. Horat. *Theaters full of people.*
 Vimine spisso quali. Virg. *Vmbre spisse noctis.* Virg.
 Spissus tactus. Plin.
 Spissum verbum. Plaut. *A slow and long woorde.* vt, Spissum hoc est amanti, veniet. Plaut.
 Tardum & spissum. Cic.
 Spissus & productus exitus. Cic. *A slow and longe ende.*
 Spissum opus & operosum. Cic. *A woorde requirynge longe payne, and much diligence.*
 Spissior & spississimus. Plin.
 Spisse, Aduerbiu. Plin. *Thiche: slowly: grossely.*
 Spisse cactis carbonibus. Plin.
 Spissius virens gemma. Plin. *hanyng a sad greene colour.*
 Spisse arare. Columel. *To eare close and thiche: to make thiche furrows.*
 Spisse atque vix. Cic. *Slowly, and scanty at the length.*
 Spisso, spissas, spissare. Plin. *To make thiche.*
 Spissari in panem farinæ modo. Plin.
 Spissare pectus. Plin.
 Spissatus, pen. prod. Participium. *Made thiche.* vt Nubes spissata. Lucan.
 Ignis spissatus. Ouid. *fier made thiche.*
 Humor spissatus. Plin.
 Spissescio, spissescis, spissescere. Celsus. Lucret. *To waxe thiche: to thicken.*
 Spissamentum, spissamenti, n. gen. Colum. *Any thyng put into oyntmentes, to make them thiche.* Also, hay, wooll, cotton, oz like matter, wherwith a cleft oz hole is stopped.
 Spissamentum. Seneca. *Any thyng that is used to stufte small thynges tyng together, to make them lie close.*
 Spissigradus, spissigradi, pen. cor. m. gen. Plaut. *One that treadeth thiche: oz one goynge slowly.*
 Spissitas, pen. cor. spissitatis, form. gen. Plin. *Thickenesse.*
 Spissitudo, pen. prod. spissitudinis, form. gen. Idem. *Scarbonis Largus.*
 Spithama, spithamæ, pen. corr. Latine dicitur dodrans. Plin. *The measure between the toppe of the thumbe and the litle finger stretched out, conteynyng 9. inches, oz. 12. fingers bycadyth: a spanne.*
 Splen, splenis, m. gen. Latine dicitur lien. Cels. *The spleene: the milke.*
 Petulant splene cachinno. Persius.
 Splendens, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. *That hath a greete spleene, oz is liche in the spleene.*
 Splenium, splenij, Plin. *A fashion of playster of clothe, oz leather to lay to the body of him that is liche.*
 Spleniatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. *Wrapped in a playster of clothe, oz like thyng.* vt Mentum spleniatum. Mart. *A chin with a playster on it.*
 Splendeo, splendes, splendui, splendere. Martial. *To shine: to be beautifull.*
 Late splendere. Horat. *To shine a great compasse.*
 Colore claro splendere. Lucret.
 Pontus splendet tremulo sub lumine. Virg. *Glittereth.*
 Lucere & splendere dicitur virtus. Cic.
 Splendens, Participium. *Shinyng: beyng bright.*
 Parius marmore splendens. Horat.
 Ferro splendenti lancea. Ouid. *hanyng a bright head.*
 Fuco splendente comas ornare. Tibull.
 Splendentes habeo autores in equestri ordine. Plin. *I haue*

authors of great fame and renoume, &c.
 Splendens, & hoc splendentius, Comparatiuum: vt Splendensior clypeo. Claud. *Moze glitteryng.*
 Splendescio, splendescis, splendescere. Martial. *To shine: to waxe fayre and beautifull.*
 Nihil tam inculturn, quod non splendescat oratione, & tanquam excolatur. Hic per translationem. Cic.
 Vidimus Actonæ cælum splendescere flamma. Ouid.
 Vomer attritus sulco splendescit. Virg. *Waxeth bright.*
 Splendor, splendoris, m. g. Plaut. *Light: brightnes: shinyng.*
 Aquæ splendor. Lucret. Argenti splendor. Horat.
 Clarus splendor vestis purpureæ. Lucret.
 Liquido splendore nitere. Germanicus.
 Niger splendor. Plin. *A blache shinyng, as in a thyng betwixen.*
 Tremuli splendor. Claud.
 Nitidus splendor speculi. Virg.
 Nitenti splendore gemma micans. Priscianus.
 Splendor, per translationem. Cic. *Honour: noblenesse: glorie: renoume: bynite: excellencie.*
 Imperij nostri splendor illis gentibus lucet. Cic. *The glozy of, &c.*
 Omnia ad gloriam, splendorémque reuocant. Cic.
 Summo splendore præditi. Cic. *Of exceedyng greate glozy and renoume.*
 Splendor & amplitudo. Cic. Splendor & dignitas. Cic.
 Equestris splendor. Cic.
 Homo eo splendore, ea virtute qua omnes existimat, &c. Cicero.
 Splendor nominis. Cic. Splendor ordinis. Cic.
 Verborum splendor. Cicero. *The beautie and elegancie of woordes.*
 Splendor vocis. Plin. *The clearenesse of the voyce.*
 Accerere splendorem. Vide ACCERERE.
 Asperere splendorem. Vide ASPERERE.
 Obscurare & inquinare splendorem. Cic.
 Obsoleuit splendor. Cic. *The glozy is decayed, oz woxen away.*
 Obtinere suæ dignitatis splendorem. Cic.
 Parum splendoris habere. Horat.
 Habere magnum splendorem in voce. Cic.
 Trahere splendorem. Plin. *To become bright: to get fame and renoume.*
 Splendidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. *Bright: cleane: shinyng: goody: beautifull: famous: noble: excellent: notable: that hath great byuite and renoume. He that hath his house gorgeous, and richly decked with abundance of all thynges.*
 Splendidus propter virtutem. Cic. *Notable and renowned for vertue.*
 Splendidus domi, gratiosus extra domum. Cic.
 Bilis splendida. Horat. Vide BILIS.
 Candor splendidissimus. Cic. Cera splendida. Ouid.
 Crinis splendidus ostro. Ouid. *Heare of bright red colour.*
 Disputatio splendida. Cic. *A notable disputation.*
 Domus splendida luxu regali. Virg. *A house richely adourned with princely gorgeousnesse.*
 Eques splendidus. Cic.
 Facta splendida. Horat. *Famous and notable actes.*
 Fama splendida. Propert. *Great and honourable renoume.*
 Fons splendidior vitro. Horat. *A fountayne moze cleare then glasse.*
 Humor splendidus sudor. Lucret.
 Ingenium splendidum. Cic. *A goody and excellent witte.*
 Lucifer splendidior, quam cetera sydera. Ouid. *Moze bright.*
 Lumina splendida solis. Lucret.
 Nomen splendidum. Cic. *A name of much renoume.*
 Illuminari nominibus splendidis. Cic.
 Magnificentiæ & splendidus oratorum genus. Cic.
 Orbis splendidus oculi. Lucret. *A cleare and bright eye.*
 Palla splendida multo croco. Ouid.
 Tenere rationem splendidam. Cic.
 Signa splendida. Lucret. *Bright and shinyng sterres.*
 Sol splendidior. Tibull.
 Verba splendida. Ouid. *Say eloquent woordes.*
 Ornatus & splendidissimus vir. Cic.

splendide, pen. cor. *Adulterium*. *Cleare*: bright: goodly: richly: *sp.* honourably: gayly: gorgeously: beautifully: excellently. *ut Splendide d. d. n.* Cic. & excellently spoken. *Splendide acta est.* Cic. *One's life passed very honourably.* *Digne ornate & splendid.* Cic. *Flourishingly*, and very co-
sperantly.

Splendide mendax. Horat. *One that maketh a notable lie.* *Magnific & splendide ornate cōmuni.* Cic. *To see forth a feast richly and gorgeously.*

Recipere aliquem splendide. Author ad Heron.

Splendide uti authoritatis praeiis erga omnes. Cicero. *With muche honore and noblesse to use, &c.*

Multo splendidus est. Horat. *It is a thyng farre more ho-
norable and excellent.*

Splenicus, Splenium, Vide *SPLAN.*

Spodium. A manner of soure ryng of the tryng of hyasse, & cleaseth over the vessels that be on the star. There is a kinde of it bigged out of the earth, and an other soyle made of troote burne.

Spodium, *spolij*. Plin. *Spoyles taken of enemies.*

Ferarum spolia. Lucet. *The finnes of beastes.*

Leonis spodium. Ouid. A Lyons thynne.

Serpentum spolia. Lucet. *Serpentes finnes.*

Memorable spodium monstri viperi. Ouid.

Opimis spolijs insignis Metellus. Virg.

Conustus spolijs Orientis. Virg.

Hostilia spolia. Lucan.

Superbus spolio. Ouid. *Nobile spodium*. Sil.

Opima spolia. Liu.

¶ *Adimere spolia*. Plaut.

Adulare ad alicuius spolia detrahenda. Cic.

Capere spolia. Cic.

Detrahere cuiuspiam cruenta spolia. Cic.

Indutus spolijs. Virg. *Niceus spolijs*. Seneca.

Occidere hominem causa spoliolum. Cic.

Orautus locus exuuijs nauticis & classium spolijs. Cic.

Victores praeda spolijsq; positi. Virg.

Ampla spolia referre. Virg. *To get greete spoyles.*

Spolio spoliare. Terent. *To robbe: to spoyles: to pyl: to take away.*

Rinum spoliare. Cic. *To robbe and spoye, &c.*

Templa spoliatur tristi rapina. Lucan.

Aras spoliare. Virgil.

Orbatum & spoliatum forum voce alicuius erudita. Cicero.

when a learned and eloquent orator is by any misfortune taken from pleading in the common place of iudgement.

Omni argento alicquem spoliare. Cic.

Spoliare opibus. Cic. *Spoliare vestitu*. Cic.

Spoliare ad omnia alia transferretur. *To take away, or from.*

ut Spoliare auxilij. Cic. *To take away the ayde & gar-*

risson left to defende one.

¶ *Animum fuitate spoliare*. Cic.

Detrahere & spoliare dignitatem. Cic. *To take away from*

one and deprive him of his dignitie and honour.

Omni dignitate spoliari. Cic. *To be bereft of, &c.*

Spoliare fama. Cic. *To take ones renowne & fame frō him.*

Spoliari fortunis. Cic. *Spoliare iudicio*. Cic.

Ornatu alieno aliquam artem denudare atque spoliare. Cic.

Provincia spoliare alicquem. Cic. *To take from one the go-*

uernment of a prouince.

Fiduciam alienam spoliare. Cic.

Syluae spoliatur robore. Lucan.

Socijs spoliare alicquem. Ouid.

Terra spoliatur lumine. Lucet.

Spoliare virtutem suo decore. Cic. *To pull from vertue his beautie.*

Spoliare vita. Virg. *To berefte one of his life: to kill.*

Spoliare vitem pampinis. Colum. *To pull branches from a*

vyne.

Verbes spoliauerat populus. Stat.

Spoliandus, Participium. *Templa spolianda*. Lucan.

Spoliatus pen. prod. Aliud participium, *sue* Nomen ex partici-

pium. *Spoyled*: deprived of that it had: pilled. Cicero, *Nihil*

alio regno spoliatus. *That hath been more spoyled and*

pilled.

Putare se spoliatum ornaento. Cic. *To thinke him selfe to be berefted of, &c.*

Corpus spoliatum lumine. Virg. *A body killed, or bereft of his sight.*

Conferre spoliata fortunam cum fortuna alicuius. Cic.

Armis spoliata nauis. Virg. *A shippe disarmed.*

Magistro spoliata nauis. Virgil. *A shippe that hath lost the master.*

Spoliatio, onis, f. g. *Verbale*. Cic. *A spoyling, or robbing: a tak-*

ing away.

Omnium rerum spoliatio. Cic.

Nobilissimi templi spoliatio. Cic.

Dignitatis spoliatio. Cic. *Spoliatio Consulatus*. Cic.

Spoliator, pen. prod. toris. Aliud verbale, mascul. gen. Cicero. *A*

spoyler: a robber: a pillar: one that taketh away.

Pupilli spoliator. Iuuenal.

Spoliatrix, pen. prod. triciis. *Verbales*, f. g. Mart. Cic. *She that*

spoyleth.

Spoliarium, spoliarij, n. g. Plin. iua. *A place where men be rob-*

bed and spoyled.

Sponda, spondae, f. g. Virg. *The fyke of a beddethede.*

Sponda grabati. Martial.

Extrema in sponda cubet. Horat.

Spondeo, spondes, spondendi, sponsum, spondere. Cic. *To pro-*

myse freely and with good will.

Promittere & spondere. Cic.

Officium spondere alicui. Ouid.

Spondere pro aliquo. Cicero. *To promise and undertake*

for one.

De me tibi spondere possum. Cic. *As for myne owne parte*

I am able to promise.

Fortuna spondet salutem. Virg.

Sydera nihil placidum spondentia. Ouid. *Signifying.*

¶ *Spondere puellam dicitur pater alicui*. Plaut. *To promise*

to geue a maye in marriage.

Sponsus, Participij. Terent. *Affianced: promised: betrothed.*

Sponsa est mihi. Terent. *She was promised, or affianced*

to mee.

Sponsio, sponsas, sponsare. Paulus. *To affiance, or betrothe: to*

promise.

Sponsus, huius sponsus, m. g. Idem quod *Sponsio*: *ut Agere ex*

sponsa. Seruus Sulpitius. *To sue one vpon a wager in the*

law.

Sponsus, sponsi, m. g. Vlpian. *A bydegrome: he to whom a wo-*

man is affianced.

Sponsa, sponsae. Plaut. *A woman spoused, or affianced: a spouse:*

a byde.

Deducere sponsam marito. Vide *DAVCO.*

Sponsor, sponsorum, m. gen. *He that promisseth, or bargayneth:*

a suretie that undertaketh: he that affianceth his daugh-

ter in marriage.

Coniugij sponsor & obsecr. Ouid.

¶ *Sponsor*. Cic. *He that in wageryng of the law by demaun-*

dyng and answering, bindeth him selfe to sue & abyde the

triall.

Sponsio, sponsionis, Verbale. Paulus, *A promise: a bargayne:*

an agreement: a couenant: euery promise made by de-

maunding and ashyng of an other.

Audax sponsio. Iuuenal. *An hardie wager, or bargayne.*

¶ *Sponsio*. Cic. *A certayne sute or wager in the law, where*

by the promoung of thone parte, a certayne summe of

money was pawned before a iudge, to abyde the triall

of the matter, which summe was forfeited by him, that

was condemned in the suite. Striptulation.

In sponsione deponere. *To lay downe in wager, that which*

he will leste, if he be overcome: to stake vpon, or lay

downe gage.

Sponsiones facere. Plin. *To lay wagers: to wage the law in*

that suite.

Quanti placet sponsionem facere? *How much wilt thou lay?*

Sponsione facere cum aliquo. Plin. *To lay a wager against*

one.

Fit sponsio. Iuuen. *A wager is layed.*

Sponsione prouocare. Valer. Max. *To will and prouoke one*

to abide the triall of a matter, vnder the perill to leste

a certayne summe of money, if he be condemned.

Sponsio quæ in verba facta est Cic. what were the woordes
of the wager, or stipulation?
Sponsio voti. Cic. A vow or promise made to god.
Sponsalia, sponsaliorum, neutro genere, plurali numero. Vlpia.
The sponsage, or betrothing of man or woman, before full
marriage. Sponsaliorum dies. Sueton.
Mediocria sponsalia, Vide MEDIOCRIS.
Constituere sponsalia. Vlpian.
Contrahere sponsalia. Modestinus.
Dissolvere sponsalia. Vlpian.
Efficere sponsalia. Modestinus.
Facere sponsalia. Vlpianus. Infirmare sponsalia. Caius.
Infringere sponsalia. Vlpianus.
Præbere alicui sponsalia. Cic.
Spondylus, spondyli, pen. cor. m. g. A rounde thinge of stone,
woodde, or leade, put on a spinell: a tubercle. A white harde
thyng in an oyster, couered with the sh. A toynte, or knot
of the backe bone. A broken thyng, bled at Athens in ge-
uyng of voyces. A certayne sh.
Spondylus ostreorum. Plin. The harde white like a finew
or gristle, under the sh. of oysters.
Spondyli. Martial. Small bones of beastes, or fishes.
Spondylus A kynde of serpentes.
Spondylium, lij. n. g. The hearbe Ferula.
Spongia, sponges, fem. gen. Martial. A sponge, or that wher-
with any thing is wyeped.
Plenam spongiam aquæ manu premere & siccare. Lucret.
Spongia. Colum. The rootes of Asparagus clotted, or
growyng close together.
Spongiarum oculi. Colum.
Spongiola, spongiolæ, fem. gen. pen. cor. Diminutivum. A lit-
tle sponge.
Spongiola. Plin. That groweth on a sweete hyssop, or other
trees like a sponge. Also that Apothecaries call Beda-
guar.
Spongiolæ. Colum. The little rootes of the hearbe Aspa-
ragus.
Spongiolus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Light and full of holes
lyke a sponge.
Sponsa, Sponsalia, Sponsio, Sponso, Sponsus, Vide SPO-
NDO.
Sponte, Ablatiuus, cuius genitiuus est in rariore vsu. Terent.
Naturally: willingly: of his free wyll: of him selfe.
Sua sponte, nulla adhibita vi. Cic. Of his owne motion, &c.
Mea sponte. Cic. Of my owne accord and will.
Ostia patere sua sponte. Virg. The doores opened of them
selues.
Nec sponte Antonij proferat. Tacit. And the harte was
made, not by Antonies consente and good will.
Pax fuit non sponte ducum. Lucan. Peace was made, not
with the good will of the capitaynes.
Sponte natura. Plin. Naturally: of nature.
Vivere sua sponte. Lucret. To liue without healte of any.
Spontis, genitiuus. Varro.
Est sinua, & altera suæ spontis pinus. Colu. There is a pine
tree that is planted by hande, & an other that groweth
of it selfe.
Homo suæ spontis. Celsus. A man that is at his libertie, &
may doe as he wyll.
Sponte, Aduerbialiter positum. Plin. iun. willingly.
Spontalis, & hoc spontalis, pen. prod. Apuleius. Voluntary.
Spontaneus, a um. That both is doone willingly or with-
out contrainte, or healte.
Sponta, spontæ, fem. gen. Colum. A basket, or maunde.
Spontula, spontulæ, pen. corr. Diminutivum. Plaut.
Sportula. Martial. Sueton. A doney or meate distributed
by princes to the people. A little gift of almes. A smal
banquette or dymyng that the riche Romyynes made
to them that came to salute them, of the balme of. 10.
Seitertij.
Sportella, tellæ, Aliud diminutivum. Cic. A little dymyng, &c.
Spuma, spumæ, f. g. Virg. Some: frothe.
Albentes spumæ. Ouid.
Albida spuma. Ouid.
Feruida. Ouid. Candida. Gell.
Virides spumæ serpentum. Claud.

Agere spumas. Lucret. To some.
Sonantibus spumis albet mare Ouid.
Elisa spuma. Virg.
Stridentem spumam fudit cum sanguine. Ouid.
Incalescens spuma. Plin. Incanuit vnda spumis. Catul.
Obliquis spumis rictus. Ouid. A mouth all fomie.
Salis spumas ære ruebant. Virg.
Nautæ adnixi torquent spumas. Virg.
Tumentibus spumis albere. Ouid.
Spumeus, Adiectiuum. Somie: frothie: that hath the colour
of some: whitish. Plin. Spumeus color. whitish colour.
Amnis spumeus. Virg. A riuer carryng some.
Ora spumea. Lucan. Semen spumeum. Plin.
Vnda spumea. Virg.
Spumolus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Full of some: some: that
wherof cometh a some.
Aequor spumolus. Lucan. Littora spumosa. Catul.
Vnda spumosa. Virgil.
Spumifer, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. That beareth some or froth.
ve Fluctus spumiferi, apud Statium.
Spumiger, pen. cor. Aliud adiect. Idem vt Fons spumiger. Ouid.
Sus spumiger. Lucret. A fomyng sow.
Spumo, spumas, spumare. Plin. To some, or gather into some.
Aspergine salis spumant cautes. Virg.
Freta spumant. Virg.
Vindemia spumet plena labris. Virg.
Spumans, Participium vt Aper spumans. Virg. fomyng: beuyng
in a frothe.
Cymbia spumantia lacte. Virg.
Eolus spumans cruore. Virg.
Equus spumans. Virg. An hyste fomyng at the mouth.
Fæna spumantia mandit feroc sosipes. Virg.
Pateram spumantem hausit. Virg.
Pocula spumantia lacte. Virgil. Cuppes beuyng on a froth
with milke in them.
Sanguis spumans. Virg. Vux spumantes. Colum.
Spumatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Couered with froth or
some.
Spumatus, huius spumatus, m. g. Substant. Stat. A fomyng.
Spumescere, spumescis, spumescere, Inchoatiuum. To beginne to
some, vt Aequora spumescunt remo. Ouid.
Spuo, spuis, spui, spum, spere. Virg. To spette.
Sputo, sputas, sputare, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To spette ofte:
to beay with spittle.
Sputator, pen. prod. sputatoris, m. g. Verbal. Plaut. One that
spetteth.
Sputum, sputi, n. g. Martial. Spittle.
Minuta sputa. Lucret. Tenuia. Lucet.
Salsa. Lucet. Edere sputum. Cels.
Spurcus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Unclean: filthy: brupure: stinking:
bluddy: dishonest: vile.
Spurcus homo. Cic. Salua spurca. Catul.
Spurcus ager. Colum. A baraine dyie grounde vnhusbanded.
Spurcus gladiator. A cruell and bluddy murderer.
Tempestas spurcissima. Cic. A foule and great tempest, or
storme.
Spurce lupæ. Martial.
Spurcissimus heluo, prægnator libidinum. Cic. A vile and
grunhyng glutton, &c.
Spurcum vinum. Festus.
Spurce, spurcius, spurcissimè, Aduerbiu. Cic. Uncleanly: fil-
thyly: dishonestly: villanously.
Dicere in aliquem spurce. Cic. Uncleanly: villanously.
Spurcitia, spurcitæ, vel Spurcities, spurcitici, fem. gen. Lucet.
Uncleanesse: filthyne: dishonestie: villanie.
Quæ è catino iactatur spurcitia, in omni metallo scoria vo-
catur. Plin. Cinis eluit spurcitiam. Colum. Filthy.
Spurco, spurcas, spurcâre, vel Spurcor, spurcâris, Deponens. Celsus.
Iuriconf. Plaut. To defile, or makeunclean: to dishonest:
to bedourte.
Aquis spurcare. Paulus. To corrupt or defile waters by cas-
syng filth into them.
Senectus spurcata impuris moribus. Catull.
Spurcificus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plaut. That makethunclean,
or filthy.

Speridicus, pen. cor. *Alnus*, *laetivum*, *Plant.* That speaketh dishonestly, or uncharitably: *handie*.

Spiritus, *Adiectivum*, *Plutarchus*. *Worne* of a common toom: *dase* borne: that knoweth not who is his father: *counters* sayre.

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Squaleo, *squales*, *squalus*, *squalere*, *Virg.* To be filthy, stutty, or dayned with some foule thyng: to be foule or out of fashion for lacke of dressing.

Erar in *luctu* *Senatus*, *squalebat* *civitas* *publico* *consilio* *veste* *mutata*, *Cic.* The whole citie chaungeing their apparell beare in mourning estate.

Arms *squalens* *sive* *ac* *rubigine*, *Quint.* Are foule with dust and rustinesse.

Arms *squalens*, *Virg.* The felides are full of weedes, & foule for lacke of husbandrie.

Corpora *squalebant* *exangui* *morbo*, *Ouid.*

Cuntes *squalent* *ad* *pulvere* *effuso*, *Sil.*

Sepentibus *arvis* *squaler* *humus*, *Ouid.*

Squidens, *Participium*. *Foule*: *stutty*: *stutty*: covered with any thyng.

Squidens *auris*, *Virg.* *Shynning*, or covered all brights with golde.

Arba *squalens*, *Virg.* A foule stutty bearde.

Campi *squalentes*, *Sil.* *Felides* *foule* *wich* *weedes* *for* *lacke* *of* *husbandry*.

Coma *squalens*, *Ouid.*

Maculae *squalescentes* *auris*, *Virg.* *Shynning* as it beare golde.

Ora *squalentia*, *Ouid.*

Tela *squalentia* *venenis*, *Ouid.* *Arrows* *impossioned*.

Vestes *squalescentes* *atro* *pulvere*, *Lucan.*

Squalidus, pen. cor. *Adiectivum*. *Terent.* *Stutty*: *stutty*: *causing* *one* *to* *a* *hoyse* *the* *fighe* *of* *it*. *Sometime* *spotted*. *Cars* *ayne* *leane*: *nothyng* *sayre* *of* *beautifull*: *unpleasant*.

Tabe *squalida* & *prop* *effrata* *corpora*, *Liu.*

Squalidi *atque* *deformes*, *Quint.* *Foule* *and* *ill* *favoured*.

Hamus *squalida* *humans* *ad* *osibus*, *Ouid.*

Membra *squalida*, *Lucrer.*

Ager *squalidus*. *A* *felide* *out* *of* *titly*.

Mors *squalida*, *Seneca.*

Rubigo *squalida*, *Catull.* *Foule* *rustinesse*.

Sudor *squalidus*, *Stat.*

Q *squalidæ* *matris*, *Cic.* *Unpleasane* *matthers*.

Squalide, pen. cor. *Adverbium*. *Cic.* *Ill* *favoured*: *nothyng* *cleantly*: *stutty*.

Squalor, *squaloris*, *masc.* *gen.* *Gell.* *Stuttynesse*: *stuttynesse*: *unpleasane*: *desoyment* *of* *any* *thyng* *for* *lacke* *of* *trimming*.

Obstita *squalore* *vestis*, *Liu.*

Squaloris *plenus* *ac* *pulcris*, *Cic.* *Very* *foule* & *full* *of* *dust*.

Q *squalor*, *Quint.* *The* *sojourant* *and* *mourning* *estate* *of* *those* *that* *be* *arrayned* *or* *accused*, *or* *otherwise* *in* *great* *heavinesse* *for* *them* *selve*, *or* *for* *their* *friendes*, & *there* *fore* *put* *on* *mourning* *apparell*, *and* *thelo* *to* *all* *men* *an* *heavy* *countenance*.

Inculus *squalor*, *Seneca.*

Terribilis *squalor*, *Virg.*

Squalor & *lachrymae* *Sicilie*, *Cic.* *The* *mourning* *estate* & *weepyng* *of* *all* *Sicilie*.

Squalor, *fordeque* *sociorum*, *Cic.*

Agrestis *morum* *squalore* *præditus*, *Apul.*

Detergere *squalorem* *rudis* *seculi*, *Quint.*

Squalor & *mezor*, *Cic.* *Ad* *mourning* *countenance* & *sozolo*.

In *squalore* & *luctu* *esse*, *Metellus* *ad* *Ciceronem*.

Squalus, *squali*, *Genus* *piscis*. *Plin.* *A* *certaine* *fish*.

Squama, *squamæ*, *f. g.* *Plin.* *The* *scale* *of* *a* *fish*.

Asantes *squamæ*, *Virg.* *Scales* *bandying* *like* *by*.

Crepitans *squama*, *Ouid.* *Knocking* *scales*.

Atrectus *squamis* *horret* *serpens*, *Virg.* *The* *serpent* *settyng* *up* *his* *scales* *is* *horrible* *and* *tough*.

Recenti *squama* *nitet* *serpens*, *Ouid.*

Q *squamae*, *Virg.* *Ad* *ayles*, *or* *lytle* *plates* *in* *an* *haberieon*, *or* *coate* *of* *fente*.

Duplici *squama* *lorica*, *Virg.*

Nerilis *squama*, *Sil.* *A* *mayle* *that* *may* *be* *linked*.

Q *Squamæ*, *Virg.* *The* *flower* *and* *offet* *of* *bracte* *blown* *from* *it* *in* *meteyng*.

Squamæus, *Adiectivum*, *Virg.* *Full* *of* *scales*.

Anguis *squamæus*, *Virg.*

Membrana *squamæ*, *Ouid.*

Squim *græ*, pen. cor. *squamigera*, *squamigerum*, pen. cor. *Lucr.* *Plin.* *That* *hath* *scales*.

Squamifolius, pen. prod. *Adiectivum*, *Cic.* *Tough* *and* *harpe*, *as* *a* *thyng* *full* *of* *scales*.

Draco *squamifolius*, *Virg.*

Squamifolium *pecus*, pro *Piscibus*, *Plaut.*

Squamosi *gigges*, *Colum.* *Shuttes* *of* *fishes* *wich* *scales*.

Squamis, pen. prod. *Adverbium*, *Plin.* *In* *the* *fashion* *of* *scales*: *like* *the* *scales*.

Squrosus, *Tough* *and* *harpe* *like* *a* *thyng* *that* *is* *scalic*.

Squatina, *squatine*, *Plin.* *cuius* *aspera* *cure* *lignum* & *ebora* *poliuntur*. *A* *sole* *fish* *wich* *a* *rough* *shinne*.

Squilla, *quillæ*, *Varroni*: *sive* *quilla* *Plinio*, & *scella* *Hippo*.

crati, *Vide* *s c r l a*.

Q *Squilla*, *Plin.* *A* *fish* *called* *a* *shympe*.

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St. Terent. *A* *boyce* *commandyng* *silence*: *hush*, *or* *suche* *lyke*.

Stabilimen, *Stabilio*, *Stabilis*, *Stabilitas*, &c. *Vide* *s r o*, *stat.*

Stabulum, *stabilis*, pen. cor. *o. g.* *Cic.* *An* *inne* *where* *men* *bate* *or* *longe* *by* *the* *way*. *The* *general* *name* *of* *the* *place* *where* *cattyle* *abide* *coming* *from* *pasture*. *a* *stable*: *an* *ore* *stalle*: *a* *sheepehouse* *or* *felde*.

Stabulum *confidentia*, *Agitij*, *nequitia*, *Plaut.* *A* *place* *of* *refuge*, *or* *succour*: *a* *restyng* *place* *for* *all* *desperate*, *naughtie*, *and* *wiched* *persons*.

Excitere *stabulum*, *Vlpian.* *To* *heep* *an* *inne*.

Q *Stabula*, *Virg.* *Stables*: *Stalles*: *benches*.

Alta *ferarum* *stabula*, *Virgil.* *The* *deepe* *benches* *of* *wylde* *beastes*.

Alia *stabula*, *Ouid.* *Gelida* *ferarum* *stabula*, *Catull.*

Mollia *stabula*, *Virg.* *Stables*, *or* *Stalles*, *where* *beastes* *are* *well* *used* *and* *dressed*.

Munita, *Sil.* *Opima* *leonis* *stabula*, *Valer. Flac.*

Spaciosum *stabulum*, *Colum.*

Pingua *stabula*, *Virgil.* *The* *fatte* *or* *rich* *hony* *combes*, *or* *hyses*.

Clausa *tenent* *stabulis* *armenta*, *Virg.*

Reclusis *stabulis* *armenta* *rapere*, *Ouid.*

Habitare *in* *stabulis*, *Ouid.*

Q *Stabulum* *pauonum*, *Columel.* *A* *place* *where* *pecoches* *are* *kept*.

Stabulo, *stabilis*, pen. cor. *stabile*: & *frequentius* *Stabulo*, *stabilis*, *stabilis*, *deponas*, *Virg.* *To* *band*, *or* *be* *as* *catt* *tell* *be* *in* *a* *stable* *or* *stalle*: *to* *be* *housed* *as* *beastes* *are*.

Pecudes *stabulantur* *in* *antris*, *Ouid.*

Turdi & *pauones* *stabulantur*, *Varro.*

Q *Stabulare* *pecus*, *Varro.* *To* *house* *beastes*.

Stabulario, *onis*, *stem.* *gen.* *Verbale*, *Columel.* *Stabulyng*, *or* *houyng* *of* *beastes* *in* *wynter*: *harbouryng*, *or* *lodgyng* *of* *beaste*, *or* *wilde* *beastes*.

Stabularius, *stabilarij*, *masc.* *gen.* *Vlpian.* *An* *inneholder*: *an* *oke* *by* *the* *waye*: *an* *harbourer*.

Stabularius, *Columella*. *An* *hosteman*: *a* *heper* *of* *beastes* *that* *are* *housed*.

Stachys, *huius* *stachys*, *Plin.* *An* *herbe* *somwhat* *like* *to* *hoyse* *hounde*, *but* *hauyng* *a* *longer* *leafe* *in* *the* *saue*.

Stacte, *stactes*, *f. g.* *Plin.* *The* *stowe* *of* *adpyrre*, *that* *of* *Apoc*: *the* *caries* *is* *called* *Storax* *liquida*.

Stacteus, *Adiectivum*. *That* *dryngeth* *out* *the* *gumme* *Stacte*. *vt* *Myrrha* *stactea*, *Plin.*

Stadium, *stadij*, *n. g.* *Cic.* *A* *place* *where* *runnyng* *is* *exercised* *as* *well* *of* *men*, *as* *of* *horses*.

Currere *stadium*, *Cic.* *To* *runne* *a* *rase*.

Conficere *stadia*, *Vide* *C O N F I C I O*.

Stadij, *Plin.* *A* *measure* *of* *grounde*, *whereof* *weare* *thre* *foz* *ses*. *One* *of* *Italy*, *exteinyng* *615* *feete*, *that* *is* *125* *pases*.

The *seconde*, *Olympick*, *of* *600* *feete*, *that* *is* *120* *pases*.

The *thirde*, *Pythic*, *exteinyng* *1000* *feete*, *that* *is* *100*.

paces, whereof happily may rise the difference between Plin. and Diodorus Siculus, in determininge Sicilie. Of these Stadia, 8, doo make an Italian mile, conteinyng a thousand paces, every pace beyng five foote: we may call it 8. furlonges.

Stadiodromus, stadiodromi, m. gen. pen. cor. Firmicus. He that runneth in a place of exercise.

Stadiodromus, Plin. The place of exercise for running.

Stagnum, stagni, n. g. Cic. A standing water: a poole. The deepest parte of the sea.

Ripa stagni, Ouid. Fontis stagna, Virg.

Alta stagna, Virg. Dulcia, Virg.

Extenta latius stagna, Horat.

Humida, Virg. Lluentia, Catul.

Immensa, Ouid.

Loquacia stagna, Virg. Pooles wherin byrdes make greete noise.

Inferna, Liu. Lenta, Sil.

Mite stagnum, Virg. A quiet sea of water.

Modesta iacent nullo tumultu stagna, Stat.

Nauale stagnum, Stat. Opera carinis stagna, Stat.

Profunda stagna, Ouid. Stagna refusa imis vadis, Virgil.

Tormenta stagna, Lucan. Virentia musco stagna, Virgil.

Confuecunt aues stagno, Colum.

Stagno, stagnas, stagnare, Virg. To stande as water doeth, and not to flow.

Vbi marini fluctus effusi stagnare solent, Plin. Are wonte to stande.

Austus Tyberis plana vrbis stagnauerat, Tacit. Tyber ryng ouerfloeth the cite and made water stande in it.

Orbis stagnat paludibus, Ouid.

Ripe stagnantes, Sil. Vnde stagnantes, Sil.

Stagnare terram dicimus, Plin. when water standeth on it, and is not sucked in.

Campi stagnantes infuso aequore, Sil.

Stagnantior, comparatiuus, Claud.

Stagnatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum vt Stagnata terra, Colum.

Varris grounde wheron water standeth.

Stalagma, matus, n. gen. A certayne oymment.

Stalagnum, nijs, n. g. A certayne oznamet that men vsed in their carres.

Stamen, staminis, pen. cor. neut. gen. Plin. Hempe of flaxe set on a distaffe to spinne: clothe in the loome, of frame, A theade.

Albi staminis lanificae, Iuuenal.

Aurea stamina, Stat. Theades of golde.

Candida, Ouid.

Tenuissima, Ouid. Very small theades.

Operosum stamen, Ouid.

Leuia stamina ducere versato fuso, Ouid. To spinne.

Gracili stamine intendere telas, Ouid. To spinne small and fine theades.

Minuunt colos stamina, Ouid. Theades spunne emptie the distaffe.

Necere stamino, Seneca.

Nere stamino, Ouid. To spinne.

Fatalia stamina nentes Parca, Tibull.

Sollicitat stamina docto pollice, Ouid. She spinneth cunningly.

Torquere stamina digitis, Ouid. To draw out theades: to spinne.

Stamina in ligno, vel herbis, Plin. Chieues of litle thinges havyng out the theades in the middes of flowers, as in Lilies, Mony suckles, &c.

Stamineus, Adiectiuum vt Staminea vena, Plin. That hath in it as it weare theades.

Stannum, stanni, n. g. Plin. Tinne.

Stannus, Adiectiuum, Plin. Of tinne.

Stapedes, Stroppes.

Staphis, huius staphidis, pen. cor. f. g. Quae etiam staphis agria, & Latius pituitaria & pedicularis dicitur, Plin. A hynde of whyde bynes, which hath a blacke stemme and streite, & a fruite more like a litle bladder thā a grape, which is green, within which is a herzell three cornerde. Staphysagre.

Staphyle, A vine, of grape that raysons be made of.

Staphylinus, staphylini, pen. prod. m. g. Plin. A withe Carret.

Statarius, &c. Vide s. 70.

Stater, statēris, pen. prod. m. g. Badzus. A certayne coyne in valne foure diammes, or foure grotes, vnto an ounce.

Statera, statēz, pen. prod. Cic. A golbsmiths balance.

Staticulum, staticuli, neut. gen. pen. cor. Plin. A litle carte, or chariot.

Staticulus, Cato. A wanton menyng in dauncing.

Staticulum dare, Plaut. So to daunce.

Statim, Aduerbium, priore produca, a stando, Plautus. Constantly: continually: without ceasing. Nec recedit loco quin statim rem gerat, Plaut.

Statim, priore correpta, Cic. Foothwith: by and by: with out taryng. Confestum & statim, Cic.

A radice statim foliosi Plin. Immediately from the roote.

Statim atque negauit, Vlpian. As soone as he denied it.

Statim in facto ipso, Cic. By and by, while it was in doinge.

Proconsoles statim quam urbem egressi fuerint, habent iurisdictionem, Martianus. Immediately as soone as they be gone out of the cite.

Quasiuit a te statim vt Romam redijt, Cic. Foothwith: as soone as he came to Rome agayne, &c.

Vt heri me salutauit, statim Romam profectus est, Cic.

Statim Catone absoluto, Cic. By and by, as soone as Cato was quited.

Statio, Statius, Statius, &c. Vide s. 70.

Stator, statoris, Vide s. 170.

Statua, & Statuarius, Vide s. 170.

Statumen, Statumino, Vide s. 170.

Statuo, statuis, statui, statutum, pen. prod. statore, Liu. To ordayne: to determine: to appoynt: to destine to iudge, or esteeme: to thinke of iudge for a surcite: to set fast: to set by: to stablish a thyng: to purpose surely: to geue sentence of iudgement agaynst: to dedicate.

Velle mori statui, Ouid.

Deliberare & statuere, Cic.

Statuit ab initio, & in eo perseverauit, Cic.

Ex alioius sermone statuere, Cic.

Statuere & decernere, Cic. To ordayne and appoynt.

Senatus statuit, Cic. The Senate ordayned.

Causam sibi dicendam esse statuerat, Cic. He determined and made acceptem that he must come to his answer.

Sic statuo & iudico, neminem omnium tot & tanta, quanta sint in Crasso, habuisse ornamenta dicendi, Cic. This I esteeme and iudge for surcite.

Statuere summum bonum, non dolere, Cic. To determine and iudge with him selfe that it is the chiefe felicitye, to be in no sorow or payne.

Apud animos vel animum statuere, Liu. To determine with ones selfe in his minde.

Vix statuere apud animum meum possum, vtrum peior ipsa res, an peiore exemplo agatur, Liu. I can scaut define of determine with my selfe, whether, &c.

Sic habuisti statutum cum animo, ac deliberatum omnes iudices rejiceret, Cic.

De aliquo statuere, Tacit. To geue sentence agaynst one.

De se statuere, Tacit. To kill him selfe before he be condemned, or not looyng for the iudgement of any officer.

De re aliqua statuere, Plin. iun.

Vt in posterum, documentum statuerem nequis talem amentiam veller imitari, Cic. That I might geue an example for time to come, that no man, &c.

Ex dignitate statuere, Cic. To determine according to, &c.

Exemplum statuere in homine, Cic. To punish one so that he be an example to other.

Exemplum in aliquem statuere, Idem, Cic.

Exilium in aliquem statuere, Tacit.

Finem alioius rei statuere, Cic. To appoynt an ende of, &c.

Finem statuit timoris, Lucret.

In aliquem statuere, Cat. To make an ordynance against one.

Aequabile ius in omnibus statuere, Author ad Heron.

Quod ius statues cōmuni diuidendo, Cic. What right, or order wilt you appoynt in diuising that is common?

Legem sibi statuere, Cic. To appoynt a law to him selfe.

Locum colloquio statuere, Liu. To appoint a place to rather

in, or where they will talke.

Mercede statuer. Brutus Ciceroni. To assigne what wages he shall haue.

Modum statuere alienæ industriæ. Cic. To appointe a rule or measure of an other mans industrie.

Statuitur ne post M. Brutum Proconsulem sit Creta prouincia. Cic.

Macedonibus trecenti nummi in capita statutum est premium. Linius. They appointed that euery Macedonian should pay, 300. pieces of money or pence.

Pretium statui arti meæ. Terent. I haue appointed a price to my arte or cunnynge.

Statuit quanti hoc puteris, & quam multo redemisse. Cic. Thinke with your selfe what you esteeme it woorth, &c.

Statuere qui sit sapiens, vel maxime videtur esse sapiens. Cic. To define or determine who is a wise man, &c.

Spendium alicui statuere de publico. Liu. To assigne or appointe one a spende out of the common treasure.

Tulle aliquid statuere. Ouid. To ordaine a punishment.

Ante oculos statuere. Cic. To sette before ones eyes.

Tabernacula statuere in foro. Liu. To set or place, &c.

Aras binas statuit capite. Ouid. He erected or made, &c.

Cæteras magnos statuunt. Virg. They sette on the table great bolles.

Templa statuere. Propert.

Terminos statuere. Liu. To sette boundes.

Tumulum statuere. Virg. To erect or make a tumb.

Vibem præclaram statui. Virg. I haue builded, &c.

Cæteras duos statuum tibi pinguis oliui. Virg. I will dedicate vnto you two great bolles or pieces, &c.

Statuere statuum alicui. Cic. To sette by an image to ones honour.

Statue contrâ, aliquem consecutum tantis animi corporisq; doloribus, &c. Cic. Note me on the contrarie parte one, whiche, &c.

Sublimem medium arripere, & capite primum in terrâ statueré. Terent. And first I would bathe his head to the ground, &c.

Statutum est. Cic. It is determined.

Statuta, pen. prod. Participium. Apointed: determined. vt Statuta die. Liu. At a day apointed.

Solenne sacrificium & statutum. Cic. An yearly and ordinarie sacrifice.

Statuti pali. Varro. Stakes set by.

Statutum, statuti, pen. prod. neut. ge. Cic. A thinge certainly determined and apointed. Neque enim statuti quid in tanta perturbacione habere potuisti.

Statui, statui, g. Cic. An Image of mettall, Iouis, or stone.

Inaurata statua. Catull.

Infantes statua. Horat. Dumme Images that speake not.

Loricata statua. Plin.

Mediocris statua, Vide MEDIOCRIS.

Consecrare alicui statuum. Cæsar.

Decernere statuum, Vide DECERNO.

Omni viciis statua facta sunt. Cic.

Vetustate in tereunt statua. Cic.

Statuere alicui statuum. Cic.

Statuarius, statuarius, male. gen. Quintil. A carver, or maker of Images.

Statuarius, Adiect. Pertaininge to Images. vt Statuaria ars. Plin.

Statuaria, statuaria, Substantiuum. Idem. Plinius. The craft of geauinge or gettinge of Images.

Statua, statua, f. g. penult. prod. Cic. Statue: proportion or biggenesse of bodie.

Commoda statua, Vide COMMODOVS.

Nosce figuram & statuum. Cic.

Statua arboris. Columel. The height of a tree.

Statumen, pen. prod. statumini, n. g. Colum. A stake, stake, or pyppe to staye by a thyng.

Statumen. Columella.

Statumino, statumina, pen. corr. statuminare. Plin. To pyppe by: to vnderfette: to make sure.

Statuminare lapidibus. Plin. To vnderpyppe with bones: to vnderfigne.

Or fossæ statuminare lapidibus, & alio superintegere. Plin.

To vnderfette the mouth of the trench with bones, &c.

Status, stas, statum, & Status, huius status. Vide T O.

Stega, stegæ. Plaut. A cabin of a shippe: A coate or cotage.

Stela, stela. Plin. A little pillar: a crosse or other like monument set by the high way.

Stella, stella, f. g. Cic. A sterre.

Errantes stella. Cic. Planetes.

Stellarum globi. Cic.

Traiectio stella. Cic. Shootinge of a sterre.

Accessus stellarum. Cic. Alba stella. Horat.

Arduus stella. Virgil.

Aureæ. Seneca. Shinninge like golde.

Caliginosa stella. Cic. Candida stella. Horat.

Comans stella. Ouid. A comete or blasinge sterre.

Coruscans. Auenius. Crinita, Vide C A I N T S.

Fulgentes stella. Lucret.

Gelida stella. Lucret. The most sterres.

Micantes. Ouid.

Proterua stella canis Icarij. Ouid. Rutilans, Auenius.

Salubres stella. Horat. Vagæ. Lucan.

Serena. Ouid. Splendens. Plaut.

Agmina stellarum cogit. Lucifer. Ouid.

Depulit stellas auro. Ouid.

Diffugiunt stellas. Ouid. Dinumerare stellas. Cic.

Fixæ stella. Ouid. Dies clara fugarat stellas. Virg.

Sparsa micant stellarum lumina celo. Sil.

Acies obtusa stellas. Virg. Palantes polo stella. Virg.

Restrinxit stellas exortus sol. Lucret.

Cælum voluit stellas rapida vertigine. Sil.

Stella. Plin. A certaine sthe.

Stello, stellas, stellare. Plin. To shine or glister like sterres. To be made like sterres. To enue.

Stellari. Plin.

Stellans, Participium. vt Cælum stellans. Virg. The skye shinning with sterres.

Fons plurimis bullis stellans. Plin. A well glitteringe with many bubbles.

Frons stellans. Martialis. A face full of scarres like to sterres in the skye.

Gemmae stellantes. Ouid. The eyes in a peacoches tayle shinninge like sterres.

Nox stellans. Cic. A night light with sterres.

Olympus stellans. Cic. Ora stellantis Tauri. Ouid.

Stellans volatus, Græcè dicitur Lapyris. Vide L A P Y R I S.

Stellans, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. vt Cælû stellarum. Claud. Full of sterres: replenished or garnished with sterres.

Stellatus Argus. Ouid. Argus hauinge an hundred eyes.

Ensis stellatus fulus iaspide. Virg.

Stellifer, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. vt Cælum stelliferum. Cic. That hath sterres in it.

Olympus stellifer. Seneca.

Stelliger, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum. idem: vt Polus stelliger. Stat.

Axis stelliger. Stat.

Stellatura, stellaturæ. pen. prod. Lampridius. A certaine quantitie of vitayles apointed to countiours.

Stellio, stellionis, m. g. Plin. A beaue like a Lyarde, hauynge spots on his backe like sterres.

Stellionatus, huius stellionatus, pen. prod. m. ge. Vlpian. A deceite in dissemblinge a thinge to take profite by an other uniuerty: A countrefaytinge of marchandise.

Stemma, stemmatis, n. g. Firmicus. A garlande of flowers.

Stemmata Iuuen. The degrees of hindped. The booke or bloudde of a gentill house.

A proauis demissum stemma. Stat.

Stemma Mart. Proverbe: an ade woorthie fame & praise.

Stephanitæ vites. Columella. Id est, coronate & in gyrum reflexæ. A hinde of vines made rounde like garlandes.

Stephanopolis, pen. prod. & Stephanoplocos. pen. cor. Plin. A maker or seller of garlandes.

Stercus, stercoreis, pen. corr. n. g. Columel. Dunge: muche: ed: passe: oppure.

Canino stercore fœda atria. Iuuenal. Betrayed with dogges dunge.

Tetrum sterces. Lucret.

Color fucatus stercore crocodili. Horat.
 Auferre sterces ab ianua. Plaut.
 Stercore saturare agrum. Columella. To dunge grounde abundantly.
 Stercore siliatum solum. Columel. well dunge.
 Ingerere sterces vitibus. Columella. To dunge vines.
 Stercoreus, Adiectiuum. Of dunge or muche : sinchinge lyke dunge : durtye, vt Stercoreus miles. Plautus.
 Stercoro, stercoreas, pen. corr. stercoreare. Plinius. To dunge or compasse.
 Spissius, vel rarius stercoreare. Columella. To dunge felthes thicke or thynne here and there.
 ¶ Vicia & faba stercoreare agrum dicuntur. Colum. To make grounde fatte.
 Stercoratus, pen. prod. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Dungen: muched: compassed.
 Stercorata colluies cortis. Columel. The filth of a dunge: hill in ones yarde: a mizen.
 Ager stercoreatus. Plin. A felthe dungen or compassed.
 Stercoratissimus locus. Colum. A place very well dungen.
 Stercoratio, onis, f. g. Verba. Columel. A dungenyng.
 Modica stercoreatione terra refouetur. Columel.
 Stercorarius, Adiectiuum. Pertaining to dunge or muche. vt Crates stercorearius. Varro. That serue to carie dunge.
 Stercorosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Full of dunge or muche. vt Aqua stercoreosa. Columella.
 Herba stercoreosa. Colum. Herbes growyng in dungehilles or like places.
 Locus stercoreosissimus. Cato.
 Solum stercoreosum. Colum. A grounde well dungen.
 Sterquilinum, sterquiloi, n. g. Colum. A dungehill: a mizen.
 ¶ Sterquilinum, lenonem vocat Plautus. A sinchinge house.
 Stereobates, vel Stereobata, huius stereobataz, m. gen. pen. corr. Vitruuius. The paten of a pillar inhereon the base is sette.
 Sterilis, & hoc sterile, pen. corr. Plinius. Barayne: fruitelless.
 Sterilis in gigoendo. Plin. Veri sterilis. Pers.
 ¶ Agros steriles exurit Sirius. Virg.
 Amator sterilis. Plaut. A fruitelless louer lachyng money.
 Amor sterilis. Statius. Barayne loue.
 Arena sterilis. Virg.
 Corpora sterilia sonitu. Lucet. Bodies yelding no sowne.
 Domus sterilis. Propert. Februarius sterilis. Cic.
 Herba sterilis. Ouid.
 Humo sterili ponere semina. Propert.
 Iuuenta sterilis. Ouid.
 Manus steriles. Plautus. Handes that bynge nothyng: barayne handes.
 Palus sterilis. Horat. Pax sterilis. Tacit.
 Prospectus sterilis. Plaut. A loohyng euery way and seeyng nothyng.
 Nullum temporis punctum sterile beneficio. Plin. iunior.
 There is no time but that ye hath pleasure to some.
 Rubigo sterilis. Horat. A diltetio of blasing rottinge rogne and makinge it barayne.
 Seculum virtutum sterile. Tacit.
 Sylax sterilis. Virgil.
 Vacca sterilis. Virg. A barayne cow.
 Venus sterilis. Lucr. Naturall complying without generatis.
 Vir sterilis. Catull. A gelded man that can not ingender.
 Sterileco, sterilecis, sterilecere. Plin. To be or waxe barayne.
 Sterilitas, pen. cor. sterilitatis, f. g. Cic. Barainenesse: sterilitie.
 Abolere sterilitatem foeminarum. Plin. To make womē fertile and to haue chyldezen.
 Annona sterilis inest hominibus. Columel.
 Natali & ingenta sterilitate laborantes. Columel.
 Sterno, sternis, strati, stratum, sternere. Cic. To thyelo downe: to spreade: to couer: to laye the table: to make plaine or smooth: to lie downe to rest.
 Flores humi sternere, & Sternere humi floribus. Idem. Cic. To strale flowers on the grounde.
 Sternere equos. Liu. To saddie and make ready horses.
 Sternere lectos. Terent. To make beddes.
 Lectum illum filix suae nubentis strauerat. Cic.
 Torus sternitur. Ouid.
 Triclinia sternere. Cic. To laye and make readye tables in

the hall.
 Iuenci censi strauere terram. Virgil. The earth was coucted with beastes killed for sacrifice.
 Venti placidi strauerit æquora. Virg. Quiete winde mane caulme the sea.
 Fama tibi strauit benigni iter. Stat. Fame made thee haue a saye and good iourney.
 Iter argento sternunt. Lucretius. They coner the way with money: they straw money in the way.
 Viam strauit per mare. Lucet. Ferges made a brydge or way ouer the sea at Hellepont.
 ¶ Sternunt corpora passim. Liu. They cast downe and kill bodies in many places.
 Corpore toto sternitur in vultus. Statius. He lieth downe flatte on his face.
 Humi sternere aliquē. Horat. To strike one to the grounde.
 Terræ sternitur toto proiectus corpore. Virgilius. He lieth downe flatte vpon the grounde.
 Aciem sternere. Virgil.
 Quam omni parte cade ingenti sternerentur. Liu.
 Torrens rapidus sternit agros. Virgil. The swift streame layeth flatte to the grounde all that was in the felthes.
 Pavor strauit corda mortalia. Virgil. Feare abated mens harkes and courages.
 Sternere omnia ferro. Liu.
 Hostiliter sternit omnes. Ouid.
 Ictu sternere aliquē. Sen. To strike one downe with a blow.
 Sternere locum saxi. Liu. To pause.
 Morti sternere aliquem. Virg. To strike him to the grounde and kill him.
 Pecus ferro strauit Aiax. Horat.
 Segetes sternuntur. Ouid. Are layed flatte to the grounde: are mowed or cutte downe.
 Sternitur omne solum iaculis. Virg. All the grounde was couered with dartes.
 Telo præcipitem sternere. Sil.
 Vulnere sterni. Virgil.
 Sternere se somno. Virg. To lay him selfe downe to sleape.
 Stratus, Participium. Virg. Spredde abyoad: strawed: couered: paused.
 Stratus ad pedes alicui. Cic. Lying prostrate at ones feete.
 Aequor stratum silet. Virg. The sea is quiete and caulme.
 Iter militari labore stratum. Quintil. paused.
 Lectus lepidi stratus. Plaut. Trimmetly made.
 Poma passim strata iacent. Virgil.
 Via strata. Liu. A caulme.
 Vites strataz, quæ & constrata. Colum. Vines growyng close to the grounde, or layed or planted in the earth.
 Vnda strata aequaliter. Ouid. The sea calme without waves.
 Stratum, strati, n. g. Substantiuum. Plin. A couch or bedde to lye on: better for an hoste to lye on. Any thinge that is strawed: all that is layed on a bedde.
 Dura strata. Ouidius. Mollia strata lecti. Lucret.
 Picta strata. Ouidius.
 Corpus corripere & stratis. Virg. To ryse out of the bedde.
 Excita stratis iuuentus. Lucan. Exilire stratis. Ouid.
 Incubare stratis. Virg. Alto strato recondidit caput. Ouid.
 Reponere membra stratis. Virgil.
 Surgere strato. Virgil.
 Viarum strata. Virgil. Causeis: wayes paused.
 ¶ Stratum, Plin. An hoste harness or saddle.
 Strathra, strathraz, f. g. pen. prod. Pausinge of causeis or wayes. vt Stratura viarum. Suetonius.
 Stratumino, auisare. To pane.
 Sternax, huius sternacis, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. That stingeth or casteth. vt Equus sternax. Virg. A blungeyng horse that casteth the rydar.
 Sternuo, sternuis, sternui, sternutum, pen. prod. sternuere. Plin. Property. To sneeze.
 Sternuto, sternutas, pen. prod. sternutare. Frequentat. Plin. To sneeze often.
 Sternutatio, onis, f. g. Verba. Scribonius Largus. Sneetinge.
 Sternutamentum, sternutamenti. Idem. Plin. Cic. Sneetinge.
 Euocare sternutamenta. Cels. To pouche sneetinge.
 ¶ Sternutamentū. Plin. A medicine that prouoketh sneetinge.
 Sterqui-

sterquilium, &c. Vide **STERCUS**.

Stercor, sterco, sterui, stertere. Terent. Cic. To steepe of steepe in sleeping.

Vigilanti stertere naso. Iuuenalis.

Supinus sterit. Horat. Diem totum stertere. Horat.

Stefchorites. The number of eight in the dice.

Stibadium, stibady. Plinius iunior. A charye of couch made of hearbes bounde together. An hearber, of summer parlor. A little parlour where it was to be many guests it would receive.

Stibas, huius stibadis, pen. corr. f. gen. Lectus ex palleis, folijs, vel gramine. A bedde of couch of leaues of grasse.

Stibium, stibij sine stibi absolute, quod Greci Stimmia appellant. Plin. A white stone founde in silver mines, good for the eyes. Idem quod antimonium.

Stigma, stigmatis, penult. corr. n. gen. Martial. Plin. A marke made with ster, of with an harte Iron.

Dignus stigmate. Iuuenal.

Stigma, per traslationem. Sueton. Infamis: reproche ob-

scured openly.

Stigmatus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. Marked with an harte: notably defamed for a naughty person.

Stigmatus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Idem. Plin. iunior.

Stigo, an. arc. To psiche foorth: to stire forward.

Stilla, stilla. Diminutiuum a stira, ut ait Festus. Martialis. Plin.

A droppe.

Stillidium, stillidij, n. g. Cic. The dropping of an house: the cause of an house: a little sinne of gutter.

Stillo, stillas, stillare. Plin. To droppe.

Stillare lachryma, & lachryma, in ablatiuo. Plin. To droppe: to let a droppe come from it.

Rorem stillare ex oculis amicis. Horat. To shedde teares, of to weepe for gladnetie.

Arbor stillare sanguineis roribus. Lucan.

In aurem stillare aliquid. Iuuenal. To tell one a thinge secretly in the eare.

Stillans, Participiū. Droppynge. ut Culter stillas sanguine. Ouid. Rugio stillans. Cic.

Stillatus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Ouid. That is droppen.

Stillatio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. A droppynge.

Stillatus, Adiect. That droppeth. ut Refina stillatitia. Plin. Stillobate, Vide **STYLOBATE**.

Stilpones, Dwarfs.

Stimmi, indeclinabile nomen. Idem quod Stibium. Vide **STIBIUM**.

Stimulus, stimuli, pen. corr. m. g. Plaut. A goad: a psiche.

Stimulus, per traslationem. Plaut. Every thing that stireth, moneth, of psicheth forward.

Stimuli doloris. Cic. The psiches and griefes of sorow.

Veneris stimuli. Lucret. Incensings of psichings of wanton luste.

Acres stimuli, Vide **ACER** adiectiuum.

Accensere stimulus maioribus ira. Stat.

Addere stimulus. Vide **ADDO**.

Adhibere stimulus. Vide **ADHIBEO**.

Adjicere stimulus. Vide **ADJICIO**.

Admouere alicui stimulus. Cic. To psiche forward to moue of stire.

Agitatus stimulus amoris. Ouid.

Auerrere stimulus cæci amoris. Virg.

Cæcos stimulus coddit in pectore. Ouid. He had a secrette rage of furie.

Dare stimulus laudum. Stat. To stire of incense to gette prayse.

Inuidia stimulus mentes. Patrum fudit Saturnia. Sil. Iuno incenseth the Senators mindes with secrette enuie againste.

Frigere stimulus nequitia. Propert. To break the wicked phantase of one that hath purposed ill.

Haud mollibus stimulus incitat ira. Virg.

Mouere acres stimulus irarum. Lucan.

Parce puer stimulus. Ouidius. Thou shilde psiche forward the hofes not once much.

Subiectare stimulus lassio. Horat. To spurte forward one that is wearie.

Cæcus aliquis stimulus subest cordi. Lucret.

Suffigere nouos stimulus dolori. Seneca. To moue newe sorow of griefe.

Vertere stimulus sub pectore alicui. Virg. To sette of psiche one forward in a furie.

Cruentis stimulus virget auriga. Stat.

Stimulo, stimulas, pen. corr. stimulare, Terent. To psiche: to moue: to stire forward: to greene: to prouoke.

Animus alicuius stimulare. Liu.

Verbere caudæ stimulauit se leo. Lucan.

Animus ad vexandum seu imperio exercitum stimulare. Liu.

Stimulare ad arma. Liu. To psiche of stire by to warre.

Accendere & stimulare. Liu.

Stimulare & incitare. Liu. Stimulare ac pungeret. Cic.

Iras suas stimulatimus. Stat. He haue renewed anger that was appeared.

Stimulat me solitudo. Cic.

Stimulus, pen. prod. Participiū. Psiched: moned forward, ut Rabie furenti stimulat animus. Catull. Incensed with a furious rage.

Iurgia stimulat vino. Ouid.

Stimulus, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Plin. A psichynge of feruent mouynge to a thinge.

Stimulator, pen. prod. toris. Aliud verbalis, masc. g. Cic. A psichet of stire forward.

Seditionis stimulator & concitator to fustis. Cic.

Stimulatrix, pen. prod. stimularis, Verbalis, f. g. Plaut. She that moneth of incenseth.

Stimulus, Adiectiuum: ut Supplicium stimuleum. Plautus. Punishment done with psichynge rodde.

Stingo, stingis: vel Stinguo, stinguis, stinx, stinctum, stingues, Idem quod Extinguere. Cic. Lucret. To put out light.

Stipa, Vide **STIPA**.

Stipator, Stipatio, &c. Vide **STIPES**.

Stipendium, stipendij, Vlpian. wages payed to souldiours: a subside to a prince.

Stipendij duobus. Plin. The two first yeres that he was in wages.

Castrensis stipendia. Plin. iunior.

Accipere stipendium. Vide **ACCIPIO**.

Afficere stipendio. Cic. To geue stipend of wages to.

Cipere stipendium. Vide **CAPIO**.

Cogere stipendium. Vide **COGO**.

Conferre stipendium. Vide **CONFERO**.

Conferis stipendij. Cicero. when the tyme of their seruice was out.

Constituere stipendium militi. Quintil.

Decernere stipendij. Brutus ad Atticum. To appoint wages for souldiours.

Emerita stipendia ambitionis. Cic. when one hath done with ambition and geneth him selfe no more to it.

Explere stipendia. Tacit.

Facere stipendia pedibus. Liu. To be a footemā in warres.

Imbui stipendij castrensis. Plin.

Imponere stipendium. Vide **IMPONO**.

Mereri stipendia. Cic. Meriti stipendium. Curtius.

Numerare stipendium. Cic. To pay a souldiour his wages.

Perfoluere stipendium. Vide **PERFOLVO**.

Stipendia legioni non procedunt. Valer. Max. The armies wages doe not goe forward.

Stipendiarum, Adiectiuum. Caesar. He that taketh wages.

Stipendiarium oppidum. Plin.

Stipendiarium vectigal. Cic. An ordinarie payment.

Stipendiosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Vegetius. That hath oft ben retayned in warres.

Stipendior, stipendiarius, stipendiari. To be hyed in wages Plinius. Regi eorum peditum sexcenta millia, equitum triginta millia, elephatorum nouem millia, per omnes dies stipendiantur. The hyng hath so many men and beastes in wages.

Stipes, stipitis, pen. corr. m. gen. Caf. A logge sette faste in the grounde: a stocke: a stake. A stiche.

Duri stipites. Virg. Filialis stipes. Colum.

Gravis stipes. Seneca. An heauie clubbe.

Inanis stipes. Ouid. A stocke of a tree without fruyte.

Præcæui stipites. Caesar. Sharpe stakes.

Quernus stipes Ouid. Ramosus Ouid.
 Semicernus stipes Ouid.
 Vastus stipes Seneca. *An huge great stubbe.*
 Viridis stipes Ouid. *Deuillous in agro stipes Ouid.*
 Ramoso stipe nixus Ouid. *Leanyng on the bodie of a tree*
with branches & boughes.
 Nodoso stipe maculare aliquem Ouid.
 ¶ Stipes, per translationem accipitur pro Stulto, insulso, &
 fatuo. Terent. *A fool: a dulle head: a blockhead.*
 Stipo, stipas, stipare. Virg. *To stappe chinkes & cleftes.*
 Turba stipat fora. Ouid. *Spanie stiethe the market place.*
 ¶ Stipare. Cic. *To inuiron oʒ compasse to defende one.*
 Ceterua magna stipante incessit. Virg.
 Stipatus, pen. prod. Participium. *Inuironed with men to be de-*
fended, as pines are with a garde. Filled: replenished. vt
Curia stipata vendendis patribus. Ouid. The courte full of
reuerende Senators.
 Comitum turba stipata est dea. Ouidius. *The goddesse was*
enuiroend with, &c.
 Turba stipata regbat eum. Virgil. *A thicke multitude and*
companye did enuiron him rounde on euery side.
 Stipatio, ois, f. g. Verbalis. Cic. *A bolsteringe oʒ holdinge by*
on euery side.
 Aggressionum & enthemematum stipatio. Quint. *The thicke*
henpyng and multitude of, &c.
 Stipator, pen. prod. stipatoris, masc. gen. Seruius. *One that staps*
perth chinkes.
 ¶ Stipatores. Cic. *They that are of a hinges garde alway*
about him. Also they that lay in such furbels as are to
be caried in a shippe.
 Stipatores corporis constituit. Cic.
 Rex ins, neque te quiquam stipator sectabitur. Horat.
 Stipatus, pen. corr. Adiect. Plin. *Stipatus: that stoppeth. Scri-*
bunt & per ypsilon.
 Stips, stipis, vel Stipis, huius stipis, fem. gen. Plin. *un. wages to*
men by hirement. Money geuen to beggars: an almes.
 Mercenarie stipis ancilla, pro Scorto. Plinius. *A comon har-*
lot for money: an whoore.
 ¶ Cogere stipem. Cic. *To gather money by almes.*
 Colligere stipem. Vide *COLLECTIO.*
 Stipem conferre. Vlpianus.
 Stipem conferre hac res. Colum. *This thing byingeth gaine*
oʒ money.
 Largifica stipe ditantes omnia. Lucret.
 Pocillare miserum parua stipe. Ouid.
 Parua stipe opes querere. Ouid.
 Stipem spargere. Plin. *To scatter money amonge people: to*
gene largesse.
 Stipula, stipula, f. g. pen. corr. Plin. *Strawe to thatch: holme:*
the huske that closeth in the straw.
 Crepitans stipula. Ouid. *Knuslyng straw.*
 Fabalis. Ouid. *Beane straw.*
 Gracilis stipula. Plin. *Lenis. Virg.*
 Viridis. Virg. *Volantes stipula. Virg.*
 ¶ Stipula. Terent. *Stubble, oʒ straw lesse in the sheide after*
corne is reaped.
 Stipulator, pen. corr. stipularis, stipulari. Cic. *To require and de-*
mande a thing to be geuen to him, oʒ done for him with oʒ-
inary weedges of the law. To require afoze by conuenaunt.
to make a bargaine. To promise effectually that he is re-
quired to doe.
 Stipulator ab te, *I require thee: and passively, I am requited*
of thee.
 Stipulator, pen. prod. stipulatrix, Verbalis, m. gen. Cic. *He that*
bindeth an other by requitinge oʒ ashyng. He of whom a
thing is required.
 Stipula jo, ois, f. g. Verbalis. Cic. *Stipulation: a solempne conue-*
naunt made with woordes ordinarie in the law: wherein he
that is demanded of an othe, asureth that he will doe
oʒ geue a thinge requyred. A bargaine, promise, oʒ obliga-
tion to pay money, oʒ performe a thyng that is requyred.
 Acceptam ferre stipulationem. *To acquite oʒ discharge one*
of a promise oʒ conuenaunt.
 Stipulatio, pen. corr. Diminutivum. Cic.
 Stipulatus, huius stipulatus, pen. prod. m. g. Idem quod Stipu-

lato. Plin.

Stipula, huius, f. g. Virg. Plin. *A stoppe of Ile, oʒ the hangynge*
*at the eare of hentes.*Turpis stipula pendebat ab naso. Martial. *This nose stoppeth*
stuttishly.

Stirps, stirpis, quum de homine dicitur, f. g. est. Dicitur & Stir-

pis, teste Seruio. Virg. *A booke in handred.*

Stirps sceleratorum hominum. Caesar.

A stirpe. Vide *A & A* prapositiones.

Author stirpis. Seneca.

Nec somnax, nec stirpis egens. Stat. *Lachryge neither good*
fauour, noʒ noblenesse of birth.

Antiqua stirpe ortus. Virg.

Diuinæ stirpis alumnus. Ouid. *Descended of the rate of*
some god.

Egredia Priami de stirpe. Virg.

Feminea stirps. Ouid. *Daughters: issue female.*Humili de stirpe creatus. Ouid. *Descended of a base booke.*

Nefanda stirps. Seneca. Præclara. Virg.

Virilis. Ouid. *Sonnes: issue male.*

Vltima. Seneca.

¶ Stirps, quum de arboribus dicitur, masc. gen. Virg. Cic. *The*
stemme of a tree, oʒ hearbe. Stirpes etiam sunt virgulta
*quæ de radicibus nascuntur.*Committere stirpes iamis. Lucret. *To plante pong byatches*
and make them take roote.

Cum imis stirpibus euellere aliquid. Virg.

Obruere stirpes aruo. Virg.

¶ Inuenitur etiam femininum. Horat.

Deposita stirpes valido solo. Columel. *Ponge fettes planted*
*in a sounde grounde.*Orogene stirpes. Colum. *Validæ. Virg.*Alte sunt stirpes stulticia. Cic. *Folle hath takē diepe roote.*Stirps questiois. Cic. *The roote and fundatio of a questio.*Stirpescit, stirpescis, stirpescere. Plin. *To grow to a stemme: to*
springe by.

Stirpices, weeders in gardens.

Stirpitus, pen. corr. Adiectivum. Cic. *By by the roote.*Stirpo, aui, are. *To pull out by the roote.*Stiua, stiua, f. g. Virg. *The plough tayle.*Innoxius stiua arator. Ouid. *Præmere stiua. Ouid.*Silata, æ. *A broad shippe: an hulke.*Silararius, rij, m. g. *He that conuigeth in such a vessell, oʒ he*
*that maketh them.*Stembus, bi, m. g. *Stow and heauie.*Stolopus, stolopi, masc. gen. Perf. *A sowe made with the mouth*
*and cheekes blowne. Vide sc LOPVS.*Sto, has, steri, statum, stare, cui opponitur Sedere. *To stande.*
To endure oʒ abyde: to continue. To take parte with one:
*to maintaine ones quarrell.*Sta Charine. Plaut. *Charinus, stay.*Dum ante ostiū sto. Terent. *while I stande before the doore.*

Scant aduersis vestigijs contra nostra vestigia. Antipodes. Cic.

¶ They stande with their feete agaynst ours.

¶ Stare, de inanimatis etiam dicitur, vt nanis, flumē, currus.

Sol quoque & luna stare dicuntur. Virg. Stat.

¶ Stare & fugere, contraria. Cic. *To stay: to abide.*¶ Qui si steterit idem, nihilq; paruerit, &c. Cicer. *If he shall*
continue in his purpose, &c.¶ Stat à Senatu. Cic. *He taketh parte with the Senate.*Stat à causâ bonorum. Cic. *He taketh parte with the good*
citizens: he is on their side.

Acies stat Quintil.

In acie stare. Plæcus ad Ciceronē. *To be armed in the sheide.*

Ad vndam stare. Virg.

Stetit ad eam diem ciuitas illa Lycurgi legibus. Liu. *That ci-*
tie stande and sturtyed euen to that day, &c.

Stare ad curiam. Cic.

Stare ad cyathum. Vide *CYATHVS.*

Stare ad Senatum in Capitolio. Cic.

Ad verbera stare Ouid. *To stande ready to be beaten.*In æquo alui stare. Seneca. *To be equall to one.*Animis stare. Cic. *To be alway of good courage.*Animo stare, & Desipere, contraria. Horat. *To continue in*
his right wittes.

Ante pedes alicuius stare. Virg.
 Ante oculos nostros stetit. Ouid.
 Authore certo stare. Liu. To stay and reſte upon the credits of
 ſome certaine man.
 Stare circuli, pro Circumſtare. Virg. To ſtande about.
 Conditionibus & conuentis ſtare. Cic. To ſtande to others and
 conuenantes that he hath made.
 Conſilio alicuius ſtare. Liu. To reſt upon ones counſaile.
 In conſpectu ſtare. Liu.
 Contra aliquem ſtare. Virgil. To reſſe one : to ſtande againſt
 him in any quarrell.
 Quum is contra populi ſtudiū ſteſſet. Cic. when he had with-
 ſtoode or reſſed, &c.
 Stare à mendacio contra verum. Cic. To maintaine a falſe lie
 againſt troth.
 Conuentis ſtare. Cic. To ſticke to conuenantes.
 Cuiusque ſtare. Liu. To holde on ones ſide : to take parte, &c.
 Aequitas cum aduerſario ſtar. Cic. Wight is on the aduerſaries
 parte.
 Decreto Senatus ſtare. Cæſ. To obey the ordinance of.
 Fama dicitur ſtare. Terent. when it pleaſeth the audience in
 playinge : to be well liked.
 Fide ſtare. Liu. To ſtande to his promiſe.
 Star parum fides apud eum. Plaut. He is nothinge faithfull: he
 keepeth not promiſe.
 In fide ſtare. Cic. To keepe promiſe.
 Fiducia belli ſtetit auxilij Palladij. Virg. All the truſte and co-
 ſcience that they had loſt in the ayde of Pallas.
 Ad finem ſtare. Ouid. To continue to the ende.
 Firmum ſtare. Liu. To be conſtant and firme.
 Bene apud memores veteris ſtar gratia facti. Virg. kinde per-
 ſons be alwaye thankfull for a good turne once done them.
 Tantisper tutela muliebri regnum puero ſtetit. Liu. So longe
 the childes kingdome continued falſe vnder the guidinge
 of a woman.
 In eo quod iudicatum eſt ſtare. Cic. To obey and ſtande to a
 ſentence given.
 In eo quod oſtenderis, ſtare. Cic. Wſay not, or vndoe not that
 you haue once wiſſed: ſtande to it, &c.
 Spes & victoria ſtabat in duobus. Sil. Conſtend.
 Inſtitutis alicuius ſeruandis ſtare dicitur vrb. Cicero. To conti-
 nue in good eſtate.
 Iudicio alicuius ſtare. Cic. To ſtande to ones indgement.
 Iudicata re ſtare. Cic. To obey the ſentence of a iudge.
 Inſeuerando alicuius ſtare. Quintil. To ſtande to ones othe.
 In exemplis ſtar. Liu. Wight conſiſteth in that one hath ben
 wont opinariety to doe.
 Iura aliquem ſtare. Statius.
 Loco ſtare. Colum. Not to goe out of a place.
 Sare meliore loco, per translationem. Cicero. To be in better
 condition.
 Mare placidum ſtat ventis. Virg. The ſea is calme.
 Mens ſtetit in dubio. Lucan.
 Opinione alicuius ſtare. Cicero. To abide in ones opinion : to
 ſtande to it.
 Ordine ſtare. Quintil. To continue in, &c.
 Ordine certo ſtetit acies. Lucan.
 Pacto ſtare. Liu. To ſticke or ſtande to a bargain.
 Pariter ſtare. Ouid. To be together.
 Pede in vno ſtans. Horat. Standinge on one foote.
 Per quos homines ordinesq; ſeterim non ignoras. Cicero. You
 knowe by what men and degrees I haue ben maintayned
 in my eſtate.
 Stat per me, per te, per illum quo minus id ſtat. Plin. Quintil. It
 is in mine, thine, or his handes, &c. I, thou, or he may let it.
 Preſſa ſtant mihi cum domina mea. Propert. All the ſtife and
 debate is betwene me and my ſadie, or ioue.
 Pretium ſtat meri. Plaut.
 Pro aliquo ſtare. Quintil. To fauour ones ſide : to take parte
 with him.
 Procul ſtare. Tibull.
 Promiſſis ſtare. Cic. To ſtande to his promiſſes.
 Propius ſtare. Horat.
 Ratio & fortuna cum aliquo ſtar. Liu. Reaſon & fortune ma-
 ket for him.

Sanguis ſtetit. Plin. iunior. The bloudde was ſtancht.
 Ea omnes ſtant ſententia. Plaut. They continew all in that
 opinion.
 Stat ſententia, nō minueret copias. Liu. I am determind, &c.
 Poſtquam ipſi ſententia ſtetit pergere ire, atque Italian pe-
 tere. Liu.
 In eadē ſententia ſtare. Liu. To continue in the ſame opiniō.
 Stare eodem ſtatu. Cic. To continue in the ſame eſtate.
 Suppliciter ſtare. Horat. To ſtande holdinge vp his handes
 for pardon.
 Talo recto ſtare. Horat. To ſtande vprighte.
 Verbis legis ſtare. Quintil. To ſticke to the wordes of the
 lawe.
 Voluntate legis ſtare. Quintil. To ſtaye vpon the meaning
 of the lawe.
 Multorum ſanguine ac vulneribus ea Pœnis victoria ſte-
 tit. Liu. That viciouſe coſte the Carthaginiens muche
 bloudſhedde and many woundes.
 Magno ei ſtet ea nocte abſentem fuiſſe. Gell. Lette him be
 that nightes abſence very deere.
 Pretio magno ſtare. Horat. To coſte muche.
 Star illi res centum talentis. Liu. It coſte him an hundred
 talentes.
 Omnis in Afcanio chari ſtar cura parentis. Virgil. All the
 fathers care was only on Afcanus.
 Periculum vite meæ tuo ſtar periculo poſt mortem. Plaut.
 The danger of my life dependeth on your danger af-
 ter your death.
 Stare. Cic. To continue in his eſtate.
 Quum in Senatu pulcherrimè ſtarem. Cicero. when the
 matter went very well with vs in the Senate.
 Stare conferre manum Aeneæ. Virg.
 Neq; adhuc ſtabat quò potiſſimum. Cic. Whether was a yet
 determind whither to goe eſpecially.
 Modò ſtet nobis illud, vñ viuere in ſtudijs noſtris. Cic. Now
 lette vs reſt or agree in this, &c.
 Statur, Imperfonale. Terentius, Quid agitur? p. ſtatur. I
 ſtande here.
 Standum eſt epistolis Domitiani. Plin. iunior. we muſt obey
 and ſtande to, &c.
 Stans, & Staturus, pen. prod. Participia. Cic. Standinge.
 Paludes ſtantes. Horat. Vna ſtantia gelu Ouid.
 Stans, Adiectiuum. ſtans: ordinariety certame: that chyngeth
 not. Plinius, Propter ſtatos ſyderum curſus.
 Stati dies. Plaut. Dayes ordinariety and appointed : dayes in
 bankes for appearance, or for the parties to pleade. Plin.
 iunior.
 Status dies cum hoſte. Cic. A day appointed with ones ene-
 mies.
 Stare febres. Vide FEBRIS.
 Stata forma. Vide FORMA.
 Stati reditus. Plin. iunior. Certaine rentes and reuenewes
 that change not.
 Sacra ſtata. Ouid.
 Statum ſacrificium. Cicero. An ordinariety ſacrifice done on a
 certayne daye.
 Muræna quocunque tempore parit, quum ceteri piſces ſtato
 pariant. Plin. Stata vice. Curtius.
 Status, huius ſtatus, m. g. Cic. State: fourme: ſacion: geſture of
 the bodie. The condition of ſtate of ones life or other thing.
 Amonge oſtours, the principall pointe wherein the controu-
 uerſie conſiſteth: the iſſue.
 Status erectus & celsus. Cic. Status ſtatuz. Cic.
 Scroſæ laudantur longiſſimi ſtatus. Colum. Thoſe breedynge
 ſowes are compted beſte that haue longeſt bodie.
 Mediocris ſtatus ſermonis. Vide MEDIOCRIS.
 Statum animi pellere iſtu. Cic.
 Indecorus ſtatus. Quintil. Minax. Horat.
 Status apud Rhetores. Quintil. The ſtate of iſſue wherein
 the chiefe controuerſie conſiſteth.
 Conſeſſuralis ſtatus. Author ad Herennium.
 Legis. Quintil.
 Ratiocinatus ſtatus, id eſt ſyllogiſmus. Quintil.
 Conſtituere ſtatum. Budens. To make the ſtate or iſſue of
 the queſtion.

¶ **Status.** The state and condition of things.
Rerum mearum status. Ouid.

Amplius status. Cic. Basilicus. Plaut.
Incoluntis. Sueton.

Integer status. Vide I N T E R R A.

Amittit statum vite. Cic. To loose the state of his life.

Collocare aliquem Reipub. statum. Cic. To confirme the

common weale in some state.

Collocare in statu amplissimo. Author ad Heren. To set of

place in most high estate and degree of honour: to promote, &c.

Considerare ex amplo statu. Cic. To fall out of high dignitie.

Respub. in aliquo statu consistit. Cic. The common weale

shall continue in some state.

Conueller aliquem de statu. Cic. To trouble one and pull

him from the quiete state and purpose of his minde.

Conueller Reipub. statum. Cic. To trouble the quiete state

of, &c.

Declinare de statu suo. Cic. To doe that is not meete for

his accustomed state of life.

Deducere aliquem de statu vite sue. Cic. To cause one to

doe a thinge that is contrarie to his accustomed trade

and fashion of life.

Deijcere aduersarium de statu. Cic. To make one aduersarie

that he can not tell what to say: to asstonie & trouble him.

Deterrere aliquem de statu suo. Brutus ad Ciceronem. To

make one asfayde to continue in his purpose.

Dimouere de vel ex statu. Cic. To trouble ones minde: to

asstonie him.

Figere & fundare statum Reipub. Cic. To establish & founde

some state of a common weale.

Manere suo statu. Cic.

Obrinere statum. Cic. To keepe still a trade or fashion of life.

Ordinare statum Reipub. Vide O R D I N O.

Peruenit in hunc statum Reipub. Cic.

Redire in antiquum statum. Cels.

Restituere prouinciam in antiquum statum. Cic.

Remouere statum. Cic.

Reuerti in antiquum statum. Celsus.

Tenere statum suum. Cic. To keepe his estate: to be in one

state still.

Tueri statum suum. Cic. To keepe and maintaine his state.

Vertere Rempublicam in meliorem statum. Sueton. To re-

forme the common weale. Vide V A R I O.

Statio, Verba, onis, f. g. Plaut. A place where men of warre

or shippes abide for a certaine time.

Statio nauis. Virg. An haven or rode for shippes to rest in.

Statio militum. Cels. A worde or watch in a campe or citie

in time of warre. The place where such watch or warde

is kepte.

Pro portis castroru in statione erant. Cels. The kepte warde

at the entrance of, &c.

Comitiaria statio. Liu.

Male fida carinis statio. Virgil. A false rode, &c.

Grauiissima statio mergis. Virgil.

Turissima statio nautis. Virgil.

Statione vite peregrille. To haue passed the weathe of this

life.

Agere stationem. Tacit. To be in watch or warde.

Manere in statione. Lucret. To tary in the place of watch.

Tuta statione recepi eiectum fluctibus. Ouid. After shippes

byache I receiued him into a safe haven out of danger.

Portus statione relicta. Stat.

Vigili muros statione tueri. Claud.

¶ **Statio.** Gell. A common place whither much people doe

resorte to heare matters decided.

Publica statio mihi clausa est. Ouid.

Statiocula, statiocula, f. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. A little

restinge place.

Stationarius, stationarius, Stationarii milites. Vlpianus. Souldi-

ers appointed to keepe warde in any place.

Stationarius, & hoc stationile, pen. prod. Plin. That standeth fast

or abideth.

Statua, pen. prod. statuorum, n. g. Liu. A certaine place fortie-

sed, where men of warre lie at the hege of a fortreffe. A

campe.

Statua nostra munimento suis tuta fuit. Liu.

In Latio agro statua habuit. Liu. He had a campe in the

countrie about Latium.

Statuus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt Statua castra. Idem. Cic.

Statarius, Adiectiuum, a participio Status. Stable: quiete: with-

out straying, vt Statarii milites. Liu. Souldiours abiding

in one place.

Stataria comedia. Terent. A quiete comedie without strir-

ings and businesse.

Stabilis, & hoc stabile, pen. cor. Terent. Stable: steadfast: firme:

constant: durable.

Stabile est me patri aurum reddere. Plaut. I haue surely de-

termined to geue my father the money againe.

Incertum & Stable, contraria. Cic.

Nihil est tam ad diuinitatem memorie stabile, quam id

in quo aliquid offenderis. Cic. There is nothinge that is

so surely remembred a longe time, as if a man had offend-

ed doe amisse in any thinge.

Stabile & immutabile. Cic.

Stabilis & firmus animus. Cic.

Bonum permanens firmum & stabile. Cic.

Connubium stabile. Virgil.

Habere domicilium certum & stabile. Cic.

Fauor nunquam stabilis. Seneca.

Fortitudo robusta & stabilis. Cic.

Imperium stabilis. That continueth longer.

Fundamento stabili manet. Lucret.

Mala stabilia. Cato. Apples that will last longe, of that fall

not from the tree.

Matrimonium stabile & certum. Cic.

Patria stabilis. Plaut. Pede stabili manere. Ouid.

Questus stabilis. Cato. A sure gayne that neuer faileth.

Stabilis, firmaque ratione continere. Cic.

Regnum haud stabile. Seneca.

Stabilis & certa sententia. Cic. A sure and certaine opinion.

Terminus stabilis rerum. Horat.

Via plana & stabilis. Cic. Via stabilis. Lucret.

Stabilitas, pen. corr. stabilitatis, f. g. Caesar. Stableness: firme-

nesse: constancie: continuance.

Motus & Stabilitas, contraria. Cic.

Subtilitas & firmitas. Cic.

Dentium stabilitas. Plin. Surenesse of the teeth: fast standing.

Stabilitas amicitie vacillat. Cic.

Dare aliquibus stabilitatem. Cic.

Stabilio, stabilis, pen. corr. stabilui, stabilitum, pen. prod. sta-

bilire. Plaut. To make steadfast or stable.

In fluctibus se velut anchoris stabiliunt. Plin.

Turres quas stabiliunt. Seneca. To repaire & make stronge

agayne, &c.

Hot probe stabilito & fixo. Cic.

Stabilire Rem. cui opponitur Euertere. Cic.

Stabilimen, pen. prod. minis. & Stabilimentum, stabilimentum

Plaut. That standeth or consisteth: that keepeth steadfast

Regni stabilimen mei. Cic.

Stæbe, stæbes, form. gen. Plin. An hearbe hauinge stæbe an

leaves pricketh, and groweth in watry groundes.

Stæchas, stæchadis, pen. corr. Herba. Plin. An hearbe & flower

called Stæchos.

Stola, stola, f. g. Martialis. A stole: a garment: a robe: a robe

of honour.

Velut stola. Horat.

Stola. Cic. A woman's gowne.

Stolatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Mart. That weareth a robe

honeste: that becometh an honest matrone.

Stolata mulier. Horat. A woman of honour.

Stolidus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Terent. Foolish: fonde: lew-

of: of conbitions: odious.

Aures stolidæ. Ouid.

Fiducia stolda. Liu. Foolish confidence.

Linguae stolidæ conuitia fundere. Ouid.

Mens stolda. Ouid. Pecus stolidum. Propert.

Saxum stolidum. Plaut.

Stolide, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Liu. Foolish: lewdey.

Stolide latus. Liu. Ferox stolidæ. Tacit.

Solo foliois m.g. Varro. Plin. A bzanche fpringe out of the stommes or roots of trees.

Stomachus, stomachi, pen. corr. m. gen. Plin. The pipe wherby meate goeth downe: the stomache: Also indignation: bes hement wath: hatred: abhorring of any thinge that lieth not: fessilitie: gentleness: the minde, will of appetite of one that abhorreth a thing, or delicetly in a thinge.

Acrimoniam stomachi rofionesque sedant nuclei nucis pinæ. Plin.

Defectus stomachi excitat inula. Plin.

Fluctuationes stomachi fittit beta. Plin.

Fluxiones stomachi fittit castanea. Plin.

Stomachi dissolutio. Plin. Domitius: eating bp by weaknesse of stomache.

Resolutio stomachi. Celf. weaknesse of stomache.

Redundatio stomachi. Vide A P V N D O.

Rofiones stomachi. Plin. Ictus stomachi. Horat.

Imbecillus stomachi. Celfus.

Imbecillus stomachi. Celf. Infirmitas. Celf.

Corroborare stomachum. Plin.

Excitare stomachum. Plin.

Laborare stomacho. Celf. To haue an ill stomache.

Tumultum stomachi fert piuma. Horat.

Lacerantem stomachi bene lent cu sale panis. Horat. Bread

and sale awingeth a very hungry stomache.

Marcescens stomachus pridiani cibi opere. Vide M A R C O.

Laßum stomachum peruelleret. Horat. To pteuere a appetite to a weakie stomache.

Recreatur stomachus vino. Plin.

Reficitur stomachus diuerfitate ciborum. Quintil.

Ruens stomachus. Horat. A stomache faintinge for lache of

meate.

Stomachus acida rufians. Plin.

Aegrum stomachum follicitat mala copia. Horat. Great bas-

trictie of meates bere a weakie stomache.

Effelanguenti stomacho. Celfus Ciceroni. To haue a fee-

ble stomache.

Stomachus. Cic. will: Inke: appetite: minde: phantasie.

Narrare stomachum. Vide N A R R O.

Ludi apparatiffimifed non tui stomachi. Cicer. But not for

your appetite, or such as you desire in.

Stomacho suo viuere. Plin. Iunior. To liue after his owne

phantasie and pleasure.

Argumentum huius stomachi mei habebis, quidd, &c. Plin.

Of this my honestie and gentleness of here.

Bono sanè stomacho contenti fuit. Quintil.

Ecce aut Catonis animo, aut Ciceronis stomacho ferenda

sunt. Quintil. These things muste be suffered either

with such courage as Cato had, or such patience as Ci-

cero had.

Stomachus. Cic. Indignation: wath: hatred: displeasure:

lothfomnesse in fofferynge.

Malacia stomachi. Plin. Z engynge.

Solutiones stomachi. Plin. Tēpestiuitates stomachi. Plin.

Torfores stomachi. Plin.

Epistola plena stomachi & querelam. Cic. Full of displea-

ture, indignation and quarellinge.

Gravis stomachus Pelidae. Horat. The greuous anger and

wath of Achilles.

Exardere iracundia & stomacho. Cic. To be in a great anger

and displeasure. Sollicitudo ac stomachus. Cic.

Præ stomacho. Cic. In despite for anger.

Stomachum facere. Cic. To make angrie and wath.

Stomachum mouere. Idem. Cic.

Stomacho esse dicitur res aliqua. Cic. To make one wath:

eo moue him to indignation.

Stomachum erumpere in aliquem. Cicer. To vtter stomake

and matie agaynst oge.

Nis sine stomacho. Cic. Not without anger and displeasure.

Stomachor. pen. corr. stomachi. chan. Cic. To haue indigna-

tion: to be beged, angrie, or moued: to be in a great time.

Idemcum stomachabar. Terent. I was angrie & in a chafe

with my selfe for this.

Inuendissimis tuis lieris stomachatus sum in extremo. Cic.

Stomachor omnia. Cic. A l things displeafe me.

Stomachabatur senex, siquid asperius dixeram. Cic.

Stomachans. pen. corr. Participium. Cic. Angrie: moued: fuming.

Videre quempiam irascentem & stomachantem. Cic.

Stomachus. pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. That is sche in the

stomake.

Stomachicum. Celfus. That hath the nature and strenght

to open.

Stomachofus. pen. prod. stomachofior, stomachofissim. Horat.

Disfaynou: fone moued to indignation: quethy angrie.

Stomachofa res. Cic. A thinge breadyng anger and despite.

Litteræ stomachofiores. Cic. Werie angrie letters.

Stomacicus. pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. That hath a soze in

the mouth.

Stomoma, matris, n. gen. A powder somminge from baste in

meltinge.

Storax, racis. A sweete incense of gumme called also Styrax.

Storca, florem, f.g. Plin. Any thinge spredde on the grounde.

A matie.

Strabo, strabonis, masc. gen. Cic. He that togeth a quinte, or

goggle eyed.

Strages, stragis, f.g. Liu. A slaughter: a difcomfiture: a mul-

titude of men slayne.

Confuse stragis aceruus. Virgil.

Acerba strages. Sil.

Cruenta strages. Lucan.

Lacera. Stat.

Sanguinea. Stat.

Ciere stragem. Virgil.

Cumulata vrbs strage virorum. Sil.

Magni lare dat strage. Lucan. He maketh a great slaugh-

ter: he killeth very many.

Nimbus dat stragembris. Virg. The foyne beateth cozne

to the grounde.

Dare stragem careruatim. Virg. To hill by heapes.

Edere strages. Cic. To fies many: to make a slaughter.

Facere strages. Cic.

Hiatu immani stragem meditatut tigris. Sil.

Propagare stragem. Lucret.

Vndans amnis strage virdm. Sil.

Nemorum strages. Sil. A great number of trees cut downe:

woddes cutte downe.

Tectorum strages. Liu. Great ruine and fall of houses.

Stragula, stragule, f.g. penult. corr. Cic. A very ouerett gar-

ment: A couertinge on a bedde, hoise, or other thinge: a

counterpointe.

Picta stragula. Tibull. Imbrodered counterpointes.

Stragula vestis. Idem. Cic. A coueringe, or counterpointe.

Stragulem, stragulis, pen. corr. pro colic accipitur. Martial. Plin.

Textile stragulum. Cic.

Villofa stragula. Marialis.

Stramen, straminis, pen. corr. n. ge. Straw: litter.

Confecta stramine cas. Ouid. Thatched.

Agreste stramen. Virgil.

Durum stramen. Sil.

Stramentum, stramenti, Idem. Varro.

Ignis efcas stramento arido testis iniiciunt. Liu.

Stabulationi boum preparanda sunt stramenta. Colum.

Quies, somnifque in stramentis erat. Plin.

Defectam cum stramento segetem fudete in Tyberim. Liu.

Stramineus, Adiect. Propert. Of straw.

Casse stramine. Ouidius. Cotages thatched or made with

strawe.

Strangulo, strangulas, pen. corr. strangulare. Plin. To strangle.

to choke: to throtle.

Liquor strangulat ora. Ouid.

Ara strangulat diuitias. Stat. When a couetous mē heepeth

his money vnder tocke and hee, and profiteth neither

himselfe nor other.

Strangulare segetes dicitur nimia terræ leuitia. Quintil. To

choke, &c. Natura strangulante sonitum. Plin.

Strangulatus, pen. prod. Participium. Strangled: choaked.

Strangulatus, tus, pen. prod. m.g. Verbale. Strangling: stop-

pinge, vt Strangulatus vuluæ, quæ & Strangulatio dicitur.

Plinius. The stoppyng of the mother, by whiche a woman

falleth in a towne.

Strangulatio, onis, f.g. Strangling: chohinge: stoppyng.

Strangulatio vuluæ. Plin.

Stranguia, stranguix, f.g. Plinius. Cicer. Difficultie to pisse

the stranguie.

Stratagemā, siue stratēgēma, pen. prod. stratēgēmatīs, neut. g.
Cic. A policie, or wittie shifte in warres.
Strategus, strategi, pen. prod. masc. g. Plaut. A generall capitaine of an armie: the chieftaine or lieutenant.
Strategum te facio huic conuicio. Plaut.
Stratēgia, stratēgiā, for. g. pen. corr. Plin. A capitaine shippe: a gouerning of souldiours.
Stratōtes, stratōtīs, m. g. pen. prod. A man of warre.
Stratiotes, vel Stratiotis, Herba. Plin. Dillefoile, or yarob.
Stratioticus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plaut. warlike: pertaining to warres.
Strator, Stratum, Stratura, &c. Vide S T R O.
Strena, strenā, f. g. Sueton. A new yeres gifte or present.
Strenuus, Adiectiuum. Colum. Stronge: valiant: boue: doughtie: hardie: bolde: adme: prompte.
Hac re strenuum hominem praeuit. Terent. In this he shewed himselfe a stout man.
Dextra strenua. Ouid.
Facies strenua. Plaut. A hardie countenance.
Inertia strenua. Vide I N E R S.
Ministra strenua facinoris iussis. Ouid. Ready and prompte to doe that he is bidden.
Membra strenua. Ouid. Nimble and adme limmes.
Mors strenua. Curtius. A sobaine death.
Saltus strenuus. Curtius. A nimble and quicke leape.
Strenuor, pro Magis strenuus & superlatiuum, Strenuissimus. Plaut. Plin.
Strenuē, Aduerbium. Plaut. Wauhantly: quickly: boldly: with a courage manly: with great diligence.
Strenuē me hercule isti, quauis pernix hic est homo. Plaut.
In faith these fellows wente very diligently. &c.
Sequere properē me ad macellum strenuē. Plaut. Follow me quickly by and by to the shambles.
Magis commodē quā strenuē nauigauī. Cic.
Domus utriusque nostrum edificatur strenuē. Cic. Diligently: with good diligence.
Capere arma pro aliquibus strenuē. Cic. Stoutely.
Comparare aliquid strenuē. Author ad Heren.
Sanē strenuē accepi tuas literas. Cic.
Strenuitas, penul. corr. strenuitatīs, f. g. Ouid. Atimie.
Strepo, strepis, strēpui, strēpitum, pen. corr. strēpere. Plin. To make a noyse, properly in goeing or clapping the handes: to mutter or murmur.
Murmure strepit omnis campus. Virg. A great noyse was ouer all the felde.
Cornua streperunt rauco cantu. Virgil. The hornes made an hoarse noyse.
Maiores strepit per omnem Aufoniam. Sil.
Hæc cum sub ipso vallo portique streperent, haud ægrè Cōsules pati. Luuius. When they muttered or murmured of these thinges. &c.
Streperē inter se. Cic.
Strepunt aures clamoribus plorantū. Liu. Their eares ringe with the pitifull crying of them that weepe.
Strēpitus, huius strēpitus, m. g. pen. corr. Cic. A noyse made with the hande or feet: a crahng: a crahng: a rustling.
Rottum strepitus. Cæsar. The noyse of crahng.
Strepitus arboris. The rustling noyse of a tree.
Concursus hominum forique strepitus. Cic. The assemblē of men and noyse in the common place.
Fulminum strepitus. Cic.
Peditum crepitus & strepitus hominum. Cic.
Acerb. s. plagarum strepitus laenal. The greuous noyse of the strokes: the ierkes: the perkes.
Demens strepitus. Horat. Clamorous strepitus. Apul.
Dulcis strepitus aurez testudinis. Horat. The sweete tune of solons of the gilded lute.
Ingens valuarum strepitus. Horat. Noyse.
Leuem strepitum faciant frōdes. Ouid. The boughes make a litle rustling.
Maligoi strepitus inuidia. Claudian.
Nocturni atque diurni strepitus. Horat.
Popularis strepitus. Horat.
Strepitus vitæ. Promptness of luyng with a great traine and sompanie.

¶ Audire strepitum. Cic.
Exaudire strepitum. Cic. Fit strepitus testis. Virg.
Haurire strepitum. Virg. To heare a noyse.
Remugit strepitus ianua. Horat. The gate maketh a great noyse.
Peditum strepitum terrere aliquem. Tibull.
¶ Strepitus. Quintil. The traine or companie that followeth a great man.
Strēpito, strēpitās, pen. corr. strēpitāre. Virgil. To make noyse often: to make a great noyse: to rustle.
Alæ strepitantes. Tibull. Arma strepitantia. Tibull.
Stria, striæ. Vitruuius. Plin. A rabate or small furrow made in stone or timber: chāfering. In Vitruuius it seemeth to be the bolteil of thinges that riseth by betwene the two chānels, and Strix the chanell it selfe or chāfering.
Strio, strias, striāre. Vitruuius. To make rabates, chānels or chāferings in stone or timber.
Striare etiam dicitur boues. Plin. To turne to make a new furrow: to winde.
Striatūs, pen. prod. Participiū. Chamfred: chanelled: brought inwarde. vnde & Folia striata, & Columæ striatæ, & Conchæ striatæ. Plin. Leaues wherin creuises of small lines are seene. &c.
Striatūs scapus. Plin. Chamfred.
Striatam frontem vocat Apuleius. A frowninge forehead with wrinkles.
Striatūra, striaturæ, f. g. pen. prod. Viru. Chāfering: chaneling.
Stribiligo, penult. prod. stribiliginis, fem. gen. A verustioribus Latinis dicebatur, quæ nunc imparilis & solerissimus appellatur. Gell.
Stribila. Byead made like to ropes wounden.
Strichnos. The hearse night shade or petie moyst.
Stricte, Strictim, Strictius, Strictura, Strictinella, &c. Vide S T R I N G O.
Strideo, strides, stridui, stridēre, pen. prod. To crah or make a noyse like to cordes drawn.
Cardo foribus stridebat ahenis. Virg. The hookes crahed. &c.
Dentibus stridere. Vide D E N S.
Ignes strident. Lucan.
Mare sollicitum stridet. Virg. Roareth.
Merum fulum in igne stridet. Ouid.
Tibia stridebat cantu. Tibull. Screeched.
Vulnus infixum stridet sub pectore. Virg. Whisteth.
Strido, stridis, stridi, stridēre, pen. corr. Idem. Virgil.
Syluæ stridunt Virg. The woodes rustle and make a noyse with winde.
Quum stridunt funes. Plin. iunior.
Stridens, Participium. Whinge a noyse. vt, Horrendum stridens bellua. Virgil.
Alis stridentibus ludunt cygni. Virgil.
Hasta stridens. Virgil.
Plaustra stridentia. Virg. Crahng waynes.
Procella stridens. Virg. A roaringe tempeste: a whirling tempeste.
Serræ stridentis horror. Luciet.
Stridor, stridoris, pen. prod. m. g. Virgil. A noyse: a crahng: a gnashing.
Horrendi stridoris gens. Plin.
Stridor suis. Plinius.
Sonum edunt paruuli stridoris. Plin.
Acutus stridor. Horat. Densus. Cic.
Ferus. Ouid. The fierce hissing of a serpente.
Horat. Aquilonis stridor. Cic. The colde whistling of the Northen winde.
Horribonus, Sil. Ingens stridor. Virgil.
Raucus stridor. Ouid. The hoarse grunting of a bove.
Terrifici stridores tubæ. Sil. The terrible soundes of. &c.
Terrilonus stridor. Claud.
¶ Audire stridorem serræ. Cic. To heare the crahng or crahng of a saw.
Acri stridore impulsit validas fores. Valer. Flac.
Magnis stridoribus indignatum æquor. Virgil.
Reddit stridorem ianua verso cardine. Ouid. The gate maketh a noyse.
Stridulus, penult. corr. Adiectiuum. That maketh a crahng or noyse.

or noise. vt. Plautus. Stridit. Ouid.
 Rex stridat. Iach. ymofo fumo. Ouid. A crackling foyle, &c.
 Coniura stridat. Ouid.
 Striga, strige, f. g. Colum. A reb of thinges layed in length:
 a ridge of a kinde, vnde, strigis ager.
 Strigilis, huius strigilis. pen. corr. fem. gen. In ablative strig-
 ili. An hefte coube: an instrument vfed in bayninge to
 rubbe filth and fawate from mens bodico. A thinge wher-
 with wafflers bounde their bodies wher they had vjestled.
 A herchiefc wherewith wjestlers after their labour did
 wipe their bodies. A peece of fine golde founde in mines
 mixt with any other metal chancel in inuolued worke.
 Singula. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Apul. A little hefte coube
 or rubbinge instrument.
 Strigmentum, strigmentum, n. gen. Cell. filth rubbed from ones
 bodie. It may be vfed for a trustyngc pinte.
 Anguilla atterunt se scopulis, ea strigmenta viuifera. Plin.
 q. Strigmenta olei. Plinius. The filth of oyle scraped from
 wafflers bodico.
 q. Strigmenta. Stranges of encumbers of the fruite.
 Sngofus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Colum. Cuttane leane.
 Strigofus equi. Lin. Dene carraue leane fates.
 q. Strigofus orator, per translationem. Cic. A battaine of a
 four boide of all good matter and eloquence.
 Strigo, ouis. A well light man, or well cloaped and stränge.
 Stringo, stringis, struxi, strictum, stringere. Plin. To strayne:
 to bynne: to trusse: to thine: to make thinne in cuttinge: to
 gather: to shauce: to wounde.
 Metu narrandi pressis stringere aliquid. Sil. To vcelate a
 thinge heftely and in fewe woordes.
 Nullum vinculum ad stringendam fidem iureiurando maio-
 res arctius esse voluerunt. Cic. To binde.
 q. Animum patris strinxit pietatis imago. Virgil. Perfed
 his herte: moued by mynde.
 Per Gori tua stringuntur notho delicto Ouid.
 q. Stringere frondes. Virgil. To cut of boughes: to thynne.
 Possunt etiam & folia ficulnea probè dari, si stringere arbo-
 res expedit. Columel. To pull of branches from trees
 with hande.
 Stringere lauri baccas. Virg. To gather bay beeries.
 q. Stringere ripas. Virg. To touch bankes in passage bie:
 to beate agayne.
 Metas stringere rotas. Ouid. To touche the marke with the
 wheele in passinge lightly by.
 Aequor stringitur aura. Ouid. The sea is a little moued
 with the winde.
 Vnda stringitur Nota. Ouid.
 q. Stringere enses. Virgil. Lin. To draw a twoozde.
 Gladios stringunt manibus. Virg.
 q. Hunc primum levis hasta strinxerat. Virg. Had wounded.
 Strictus, Participium Strictus gladius. Cic. A twoozde drawe.
 Acies ferri stricta. Virgil.
 Stricta ex arboribus folia. Cels. Leanes gathered fro trees
 with the hande.
 Insequi aliquem stricto gladio. Cic. To pursue one with a
 twoozde ready drawen.
 Lex stricta. Stat. A sharpe and severe lawe.
 Epistola stricta. Seneca. A sharpe and sharpe epistle.
 Manus stricta in mea fata. Ouid.
 Mucronibus strictis obsidere fores. Virg.
 Strictor, Strictoris, masc. gen. Verbale. Cato. A gatherer of
 frutes.
 Strictus, Aduerbium. Strictius.
 Obseruare strictè ne plus reddat quàm acceperit. Cic.
 Strictim, Aliud aduerbium. Cic. Sharply touched in fewe
 woordes.
 Brewster & Strictim. Cic.
 Librum aliquem strictim attingere. Cic. To pefse by a booke
 touching it lightly.
 Strictum & Multa dicere, contraria. Cic.
 Strictum attendere. Plaut. To note the heare shofte.
 Strictura, Strictura, fem. gen. penult. prod. Virgil. A sparhe
 shueyng from metall when it is taken out of the fier and
 beateen with hammer.
 q. Strictura. Plin. Iron ore.

Strictura, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Gathered or cropped with
 the hande. vt. Strictura olea. Cato.
 Strigor, strigosus, m. g. Lucet. A slight touching.
 Strichella. A foble ill fauoured harriere.
 Strio, Vide STRIA.
 Strix, strigis, f. g. Plin. A hycke owle: a witche that chaunge
 the fauour of childe men begge or fayne.
 Infultre strigis omen triste. Seneca.
 Nocturna strix. Lucan.
 q. Strix. Vitruuius. A chanelle in rubbinge of pillars.
 q. Striges. Plaut. Brode hearbes or wourtes.
 Strobilus, ströbili, penult. corr. A pine appul: the hernelle of
 feute. Also a kinde of thistle haungye an heade like a pine
 appul.
 q. Strobilus. Plin. A withe pine tree.
 Strobilus, ströbili, fem. g. Plin. A tree wherof perfumes weare
 made, mixed with the wine of dates.
 Stroma, matis, n. g. Any thinge sprede on the grounde, or
 vnder a thinge.
 Strombus, bium, g. A shell fife of the sea that hath a leader
 whome they folow as their kinge.
 Strophia, strophæ, f. g. gen. Martial. Subtilitie in arguynge: a
 withe dectie.
 Aliqua stropham inueni am Plin. remor.
 Strophium, strophij, n. g. penult. corr. Cic. A garlande that
 priestes weare vnto to weate. A maydens necherchiefc
 or linen pascietete.
 Tereti strophio vincta papillas. Catull.
 Strophium, strophij, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plin.
 Stropharius, stropharij, masc. g. Plaut. He that maketh gar-
 landes, or womens necherchiefes.
 Strophas, A byelinge, or fomme turninge.
 Struclis, struclor, struclum, strues, Vide STRUO.
 Struclari. To carie shales to the temple to be offered, as
 they weare wont to doe the holy lofe.
 Struclarij. They that bid sacrifices at the trees that weare
 burned with lightnings.
 Struices. Plaut. A heape of many thinges together.
 Struma, strumæ. Celsus. A swellynge within the throte: the
 hinges euill.
 Male cum habet struma. Cels. He is seze beged with it.
 Frigida aqua strumas exciat. Cels. Colde water causeth
 those impostumes.
 q. Struma. Cic. A bunch on the backe.
 q. Struma ciuitatis. Cic.
 Strumulus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Iuuenalis. That hath that
 impostume in the throte, or the hinges euill.
 Strumatus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Idem. Iulius Firmicus.
 Strumea. Plin. The sooth kinde of the hearbe Ranunculus.
 Struo, struis, struxi, struclum, struere. Lin. To sette in order,
 facion, or arraye builde: to make a frame.
 Speluncæ saxi struclæ. Cic. wrought: made.
 q. Struere aliquid. Tacit. To goe about to doe a thinge.
 Num me scellit hofce id struere? Terent. Was I deceyued
 when I sayde these felowes went about such a thinge?
 q. Acis struere. Cic. To set foublonre in array of battayle.
 Aggeres struere. Cels. To make causeys of bulwarthes.
 Arcus struere. Tacit.
 Bellum struere. Cic. Prouision is made for warre.
 Calamitatem alicui struere. Cic. To woozhe or see about
 ones destruction.
 Causas struere. Tacit.
 Cõsilia struere. Lin. To take aduifement how to doe a thing.
 De nomine & vocabulo controuerfiam struere. Author ad
 Herennium.
 Conuiuius struere. Tacit. To make feastes.
 Mane copias ante frontem calthrorum struit. Cels.
 Crimen alicui struere. Tacit. To goe about to accuse one
 falsely of some great offence.
 Frondes congestæ struere cubilia. Lucan.
 Dolos struere. Seneca. To woozhe dectie.
 Domos struere. Horat. To builde houses.
 Epulas struere. Tacit. To prepare feastes.
 Ferula luxuriolæ struere. Columel. To make sumptuous
 feastes.

Insidias alicui struere, Liu. To laye an ambushment to in-
trappe: to wooshe wiles against one.
Sera quidem tanto struitur medicina dolori. Stat. Is prepa-
red to late.
Mendacium struere, Liu. To imagine, or forge a lie.
Moles struere, Tacit.
Montes al sydera struxerunt gigantes, Ouid. The gigantes
layed hills one vpon an other by to heauen.
Odium struere in aliquem, Cic. To goe about to bying one
in hatred and displeasure.
Opes struere, Liu. To heape vp riches.
Orationem solutam struere, Gell. To write in prose.
Ordine, non acervatum struere, Vitruuius.
Penum struere, Virgil.
Periculum ruinae struere, Cecinna ad Ciceronē. To wooshe
meanes to make one haue a fall.
Pyram ingentem struxere, Virg. They made vp, &c.
Reliqua ad iacturam struuntur, Cic.
Solicitudinē sibi struere, Cic. To wooshe care to him selfe.
Struere sycophantias, Plautus.
Verba struere, Cic. To sette his woordes in order.
Structus, Participium, Cicero. Sette in order: builded: made:
compacted.
Acies structa, Virg. An armie set in battayle array.
Atria structa leuibz topis, Ouid. Builded: made.
Compositū otatoris bene structam collocauonem dissoluere
permutatione verborum Cic.
Eloquentia collocata, & quasi structa & nexa verbis, Cic.
Mœnia structa meis manibus, Virgil.
Scena in tempus structa, Tacit.
Templa structa vetusto saxo, Virg. Builded.
Via structa labore Herculeo, Propert. A way made by Her-
cules.
Structor, structoris, masc. gen. Cicero. A builder, mason, or car-
penter.
Structor, Martialis. A maister cooke.
Structores annonæ, Cic. They that laye by prouision of bi-
taylor or garne.
Structura, structuræ, f. g. pen. prod. Colum. Buildinge: settinge
of thinges in good order.
Surgens operum structura, Lucan.
Verborum structura, Cic. Composition, placing, or compas-
tinge of woordes together.
Carminis structura musica, Ouid. Makyng.
Structilis, & hoc structile, pen. corr. Made of many pierces or
diuers thinges. vt Columnæ structiles, Martialis. Pillars
made of many stones.
Viva sepes & structilis opponuntur, Colum. A quiche sette
hedge and a dead meunde made.
Strues, struis, form. ge. Liu. A pile of wodde. A cake.
Strues salinarum, Cic. A great heape of salte.
Strues vuarum, Plin. An heape of ge.
Struppi, Little wythes made of leaues, put on the heades of
Images in temples.
Struthus, The pinnie member of a man.
Struthopedes, They that haue little rounde feete.
Strychnus, ni, m. g. An hearbe that maketh the madde that
eate of it. Nightshade.
Struthia mala, quæ & Struthiomela, pen. prod. Columella. A
kinde of quince.
Struthium, struthij, Plin. An hearbe and roote called Cōssin.
Biso a sparteos.
Struthiocamelus, struthiocamelis, pen. prod. masc. g. Plin. An
Ostriche.
Studium, studij, Cic. An earnest bending of the minde to any
thinge: great affection that one hath to doe good or ill: stu-
die: Also exerce: se: endeavour: will of appetite: fāstie: deūres
diligence: labour: fauour: loue: good affection.
Alacritas ac studium, Caesar. Cherefulness and great affec-
tion to a thing.
Formæ studium, Tibullus. The care and studie that a wo-
man hath to trimme hir selfe.
Bellī studij asperima vrbs, Virgil.
Lassus studio venandi, Ouidius. Wery with exercise of hun-
tyng.

Acre studium, Vide Acre adiectiuum.
Agile studium, Stat. Exerceite to renne.
Fortia studia, Quintil. Valiant and manly exercises.
Inane studium, Virg. Pertinax, Quintil.
Studia illi vt plena vzcordia: inania & fluxa sunt, Tacitus.
Puellare studium, Ouid. Childlike exercise in doying and mas-
kinge of trifies.
Virilia studia, Ouid. Manly exercises.
Adhibere studium, Vide Adhibere.
Ardeo studio historiarum, Cic. Ardere studio belli, Cic.
Euandi studio incautus cecidit, Ouid. With great haste to goe he
fell vnwares.
Anili studio celerare gradum, Virg. To make as much speede
as an olde woman can.
Confurgunt studijs Teucri, Virg. The Trojans affectiōs rise.
Contendere omni studio, Vide Contendo.
Contendere ad magna rectis studijs, Vide Contendo.
Fideli studio disposita dona, Lucret. Very diligently.
Dare studium alicui rei, Quintil.
Duri studijs exercere aliquem, Claud.
Inani studio iactare aliquid, Virgil.
Incensus studio discendi, Cic. With a desire.
Meum scribendi studium vehementius in dies incitatur, Cic.
Inflammatum studium, Cic. A earnest affection.
Inhæreere studio alicui, Ouidius. To be very earnestly bent to
a thinge.
Inijcere studium alicui, Vide Inijcere.
Infigere aliquem studijs, Virgil.
Interponere studium, operam, Cic.
Ponere studium alicuius rei, Horat. To leane the studie of a
thinge.
Perenni studio seruatum odium, Sil. Hatred hepte of continu-
all purpose.
Tantrum fuit in milicibus studium, vt, &c. Cæf.
Quibus militia in studio est, Cic. whiche haue a deysight or des-
ire to exerceite themselves in warfare.
Meos amicos, in quibus est studium in Græciam mitto, Cicero.
whiche haue affection to learne.
Teneri studio aliquo, Horat.
Seueris studijs vigilare, Propert.
Litteris tuis studium illius in salutem nostram facile persequi,
Cic. By your letters I did easily perceiue his good affec-
tion towards the maintenance of my good estate.
Insigne studium alicuius erga alterum, Cic.
Studium tuum erga me, Cicero. Your good will or affection to-
warde me.
Studium meum dignitatis tue tuendæ, Cic. My good herte or
desire to maintaine your honour.
Cupiditas & studium defendende nobilitatis, Cic.
Conferre sua studia in aliquem, Vide Conferre.
Studio alicuius aliquid habere, Cicero. By ones good will and
diligence to haue a thinge.
Incessans est studio vtriusque vestrum, Cic.
Tibi omnes nauare operam & studium volunt, Cic.
Polliceri alicui suum eximium & singulare studium, Cic.
Studium, Columel. Exercise: studie: a thinge that one bent
himselke vnto.
Vt animum ad aliquod studium adiungant, Terent. To sette
their minde to some trade or exercise.
Studia doctrinæ, Cic. Studie of learnyng.
Claritudo studiorum, Tacit.
Histronale studium, Tacit. Exercise or trade of playyng in
comedies.
Musicum studium, Terent.
Consortes studij, Ouid. Companions in one kinde of studie or
exercise.
Sagri studij communia fœdera, Ouid. A friendship betwene
two Poetes.
Participem studijs habere aliquem, Ouid.
Lenius studium, Ouid.
Adhibere multum studijs ad omnes bonarum rerum discipli-
nas, Cic. A earnestly and much to studie, &c.
Mollis studijs assuetus, Ouid.

Celebrare studium agnitione, Vide **CELEBR.**
 Collocare studium, Vide **COLLOCO.**
 Concitari cohortatione alicuius ad studium cognoscendæ virtutis, Cic. To the studie, desire, or affection, &c.
 Convertere studium ad operam scribendi, Cic.
 Deditus studio citharæ, Horat. Given to learne to play on the haape.
 Onj studij florens, Virg. Flourishing in **HOETIE.**
 Formare boves ad studij stque vltim agrestem, Virg. To trade to open to the exercise and use of husbandrie.
 Asperioribus studijs formanda mentes, Horat.
 Impertire studium philosophiæ, Vide **IMPERTIO.**
 Ingredi disciplinarum studia, Quintil. To enter into the studie of learninge.
 Versari in studio literarum, Cic.
 ¶ Studia, pro Literarum studijs, Quintil. Studie of good letters : learninge.
 Secreti studia, Quintil. Abhorreere studio, Cic.
 Abruptum studium, Vide **ABRUPTVS.**
 Accersita studia, Cic. Vide **ACCERSITVS.**
 Asserere se studijs, Vide **ASSERO.**
 Attingere leuiter studia, Vide **ATINGO.**
 Auertere studium alicui, Catull.
 Colere studia, Vide **COLO.**
 Concelebrare studia, Vide **CONCELEBR.**
 Conferre se ad studia, Vide **CONFERO.**
 Adhuc enim velut studia inter nos conferebamus, Quintil.
 Confluere ad studia, Vide **CONFLVO.**
 Conquiescere in studijs, Cic. To take pleasure and repose him selfe in the studie of learninge.
 Detinere animum studijs, Ouid.
 Flagras studium, Cic.
 Formare studia alicuius ab infantia, Quintil.
 Facere studia, Vide **FACEO.**
 Impedita studia, Vide **IMPEditio.**
 Incitari in studia, Cic.
 Incumbere ad vel in studia, Vide **INCUMBEO.**
 Ingredi studia, Vide **INGREDIOR.**
 Mori in studio, Cic.
 Reuocare intermissa studia, Vide **INTERMITTO.**
 Humile studium tentare, Ouid.
 ¶ Efforor studio patres vestros videndi, Cic. I haue a paffynge great desire to see, &c.
 Studio vincere, Cic. With a desire of an affection to overcome.
 Studio aculare, Cic. Of affection to accuse.
 Alicuius studio & cupiditati morem gerere, Cic. Ones affection and appetite.
 Immane studium loquendi, Ouid.
 Adduci certandi studio, Cicero. To be persuaded of affection to contend.
 Famæ studium crescit honore, Ouid.
 Ardentibus studijs deponere, Ouid.
 Fallens laborem studium, Ouid. Great desire to haue a thinge makinge one not to feele payne.
 Minuens labores studium, Ouid.
 Rapi ad aliquem locum studio inflammato, Cic. Of an extee dyng earnest affection.
 Petere ardentiore studio, Cic.
 ¶ Syllanum scio quæ dixerit, studio Reipub. dixisse, Salustius. I know Syllanus spoke that he did speake of a good affection, fauour, or love towards the common weale.
 Quid ego de studijs dicam cognoscendi semper aliquid, aut discendi? Cic. Of earnest affections and desires, &c.
 Accendere studium, Sil.
 Accensus studio popularium, Vide **ACCINGO.**
 Acquirere studio vulgi, Vide **ACQUIRO.**
 Hac amicorum studia debilitant, Cic. These thinges discourage the good will of our friends.
 Mouere studia hominum, Vide **MOUO.**
 ¶ Scinditur incertum studia in contrarijs vulgus, Virg. The discontent people are diuided into contrarie opinions of affections.
 Dissimili studio est, Terent. His minde, affection, or fantasie is of an other sorte.
 Voluntas & studium, Cic.
 Studio habere aliquid, Terent. To haue a desire of pleasure to doo a thinge.

Indulgere aliquid studio suo, Vide **INDULGO.**
 Studiosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, Cic. Studiosus: diligent: constant: addicte, or firmly disposed: that fauoureth or longeth; that hath a great desire of any thinge: that setteth his minde to a thinge, desirous of learninge.
 Studiosus ac diligens, Cic. Pectora studiosa, Ouid.
 Studiosi plicendi, Ouid. Desirous of please.
 Studiosissimi defensores, Cic. Very earnest and diligent defenders.
 ¶ Studiosus, Plin. iun. Studiosus: desirous of learninge.
 Suscepi laborem vtilem studiosi, Cic.
 Studiosi disputatio, Quintil. A learned disputation.
 ¶ Studiosus ludis, Desirous of playe.
 Venandi aut pilæ studiosi, Cic. Men geuen to huntinge, or playinge at tennis.
 Habet certos sui studiosos, qui, &c. Cic. He hath certain that love him well, and beare him good affection.
 Doctrinarum studiosi, Cic. One geuen to learninge.
 Studiosi & amantes doloris, Cic. Diligent & painefull in that they enterpyre.
 Eloquentiarum studiosi, Quintil.
 Equorum studiosi, Ouid. That longeth horses well.
 Quem exultationis meæ studiosissimum, capabilissimūq. cognoui, Cic. I haue knowne to beare great fauour and affection to my estimation.
 Nemorū studiosi, Cic. That longeth much to be in woodes.
 Nobilitatis studiosos, Cic. That fauoureth the state of nobilitie.
 Ille restituendi mea quàm retinendi studiosior, Cicero. More desirous, &c.
 Studiosi, pen. prod. Aduerb. Terent. Studiously: desirously: diligently: with diligence and affection.
 Audire studiosi, Cic. Diligently.
 Colere studiosi prædia, Cic.
 Conquirere studiosi omnia, Cic.
 Studiosi diligenterque curare aliquid, Cic.
 Defendere studiosi sententiam alicuius, Cic. Earnestly.
 Legere aliquid studiosi, Quintil.
 Ludere studiosi p. la. Cic. To take great pleasure and desire in playinge at tennis.
 Polliceri studiosi, Cic. Readily, & with signification of good will to promise.
 Requiere aliquid studiosi, Ouid.
 Studere, studet, studium, studere, Terent. To studie: to apply the minde, or care for a thinge: to geue diligence: to geue his minde or affection to: to haue desire of minde to phantasie: to fauour or beare good will and affection to.
 Studet meus audire Cicero, quænam sit illius sententia, Cic. My Cicero hath a great minde or desire to heare, &c.
 Studet rem ad arma deduci, Cæsar. He hath a great desire, or he indoureth earnestly to byrge the thinge to be tried by dint of swoorde.
 Studere optimis disciplinis & artibus, Cic.
 Artibus & literis studere, Cic. To apply him selfe to liberal artes and studie.
 Laudi & dignitati studere, Cic. To couet of indour to get renowne and honour.
 Student magis mellificijs, quàm scetibus apes, Colum. Bees are more diligent in makinge home, then in bycreeunge yonge swarms.
 Ego semper otio studui, Cic. I alway indoured and wente to this, that we might haue quietnesse.
 Studere pecuniæ, impetys, gloria, Cic. To geue his minde to get money, &c.
 Rebus nouis studere, Cic. To indour to haue some newe alteration of the common weale.
 ¶ Studuit Catiline, quæ iam aliquot annos esset in foro Cælus, Cic. He fauoured Catiline, or took the parte why, &c.
 ¶ Accusatio iudicij, significat Cupere. Earnestly to conet.
 Cic. Si nihil aliud studet, nisi id quod agit. If he affecte and conet nothinge but that, &c.
 Omnes vnum studetis, Cic. You desire all one thinge.
 In id solum student, vbi defendere tabulas mensuris ac lineis sciunt, Quintil. They labour or indour this only, &c.
 Siquis in ea re studebat, Gell.
 ¶ Absolutè, Salust. Neq. studere, neq. odisse decet, To fauour.

¶ *Studere. Quintil. To studie.*
Stulus, Adiectum. Cic. Foolish: unwise: that doth a thinge without discretion.
Stultorum plena sunt omnia. Cic. Vt hominem stultum magis insatuet. Cicer. To make him that is foolish a meze very foole.
Amor stultus & improbus. Horat.
Arts stulta. Ouid. Stultus auditor & credulus. Cic. Consilium stultum capere. Cic. Credulitas stulta. Ouid. Dies stulti præterit. Tibull. Times bestowed in folie past away.
Inuenta stulta. Tibull. Senex stultus. Cic. Stultè, Aduerbium. Terent. Foolishly: unwise.
Agere omnia stultè & incautè. Cic. Arrogans stultè. Cic. Foolishly: proudly.
Credere stultè. Cic. Dicere stultè. Cic. Mirari stultè aliquid. Horat.
Stultitia, stultitiz, f. g. Plin. Folie: foolishnesse. Alce sunt stipes stultitiz. Vide s r r s. Est enim proprium stultitiz, aliorum vitia cernere, obliuisci suorum. Cic. Miserius stultitia nihil dici potest. Cic. Loquax stultitia. Cic. Adere stultitiam. Plaut. Damare se stultitiz. Lucrè. Errare stultitia. Horat.
Stultiloquium, stultiloqui, n. g. Plaut. Foolish babbling: foolish talke.
Stultiloquentia, stultiloquentia. Idem. Plaut. Stultiloquus. That talketh foolishly.
Stupa, stupa, vel Stypa. Liu. Towre of hirbes: the course parte of siage.
Stupa vomens fumum. Virg. Smokyn.
Stuparius, Adiectum: vt Stuparius malleus. Plin. An hammer wherewith calthers doo beate towre into shippes or boates.
Stupeus, Aliud adiectum. Virg. Of hirbes of tow. Stupea vincula. Virg. Bondes made of hirbes: ropes. Retinacula stupea. puppis. Ouid. Cabula.
Stupeco, stupeo, stupui, stupere. Cic. To be astonied: amazed: to be dismayed: to meruaile at: to be in great admiration. Mater ad auditas stupuit, ceu faxa, voces. Ouid. The mother, as if she had ben a stone, was dismayed: or astonied when she heard those wordes.
Occursu stupere. Lucan. Acies oculorum stupet. Horat. Aus stupet a nigris malis. Ouid. The shippemasters enninge was dismayed and troubled with the tempestes. Corda stupent sepulta mero. Ouid. The man is dunke and paste all sense. Verba stupuerunt ignauo palato. Ouid. He coude not bying foostly his wordes. Re aliqua stupere. Horat. To wonder at a thinge. Stupere in aliquo. Valer. Flac. To wonder in beholding one. Stupere aliquem. Cic. To haue one in great admiration. Stupens, Participium. Astonied: amazed: in great admiration. vt Carminibus stupens bellua. Horat. Stupens ad frigus natura vis. Plin. wine that hath losse his strength with colde. Stupefacio, stupefacis, pen. corr. stupefeci, pen. prod. stupefactum, stupefacere. Liu. To make astonied: to cause to meruaile, or be abashed. Frateris aspectu stupefactus hæsît. Seneca. Astonied, &c. Corda stupefacta. Virgil. Stupeleo, stupeleo, stupefecit. Cicero. To become astonied: or amazed. Stupeo, pen. prod. stupefis, pen. indifferent, stupefieri. Cicero. I am astonied: or abashed. Stupidus, pen. corr. Adiect. Plaut. Dismayed: abashed: astonied: that feeleth nothing: that lacketh his senses: foolish: that perceiveth nothing. Stupidus & bardus. Cic. Omnes stupidi timore obmutuerunt. Author ad Heren. Stupida membra. Limes astonied, or that haue losse their sense: or feeling. Stupiditas, pen. corr. stupiditatis. Idem quod Stupor. Cic. Stupor, stuporis, m. gen. Cicero. Sodaine puiation: or lacke of

sense: or feeling: benumbing: or numbnesse: or dulnesse of the minde, uet perceiuing what is done: unfeelingnesse. Qui morbo aliquo & sensus stupore, suauitate cibi non sentit. Cic. They which by disease or dulnesse of sense, &c. Oculos stupor urget inertes. Virg. The eyes become deade and teefe their sight. In verbis eius est stupor. Cic. Sed stuporem hominis, vel dicam pecudis, attendite. Cic. Stuprum, stupri, n. g. Cicero. Aduoutrie: whooredome: defouling of a virgine. Famofum stuprum. Lactan. Infandum. Liu. Nefandi stupri raptor. Seneca. Fœda stupra. Claud. Appellare virginem de stupro. Vide a p p e l l o. Compertus in stupro. Vide c o m p e r i o. Furtiuus stupro conceptus. Seneca. Debitatus stupris. Vide d e b i t o. Facere stuprum, cū aliqua. Cic. To committe aduoutrie with. Inferre stuprum virgini. Cic. To rauish a mayde. In aliquam domū stuprum inferre. Cic. To defloure or rauish a woman in ones house. Illicere in stuprum. Cic. To intice to naughtinesse. Obsidere stuprum. Vide o b s i d e o. Offerre stuprum. Vide o f f e r o. Passa stuprum seui tyranni Lucretia. Seneca. Polluere stupro ceremonias. Cic. Solutus stupris. Claud. Stuprosus, pen. prod. Adiectum. Corrupt: genit: to aduoutrie: or whooredome: whooredome. vt Mens stuprosa. Valer. Max. A corrupte and naughtie minde. Stupro, stupras, stuprare. Cic. To committe aduoutrie: or rape: to defloure a virgine. Stuprare per vim. Cic. To rauish. Stuprator, penult. prod. Verbale masculin. Quintil. An aduoutrere: a rauisher. Sturnus, sturni, m. g. Plin. A birde called a sterlinge: or Bare. Stylis. A little pillar. Stylobata, stylobata, f. g. pen. corr. Varro. A treche of timber wherewith water remeth: or is conueighed into a cistene. Stylus, styli, masculin. gen. vel Stylum, styli. Cic. An instrument to write in table. ¶ Stylus. Colum. Any thinge sharpe at the ende like a piltour, be it of tymber, yron, or other matter. ¶ Stylus. Cicero. A style: a manner of fourme of woordes in speakinge: an elegant fourme: or other in speakinge: or writinge: the facion and maner of ones penninge. Acumen styli. Vide Acumen in a c v o. Stylus dicendi opifex. Cic. Vnus est totius orationis & idem stylus. Cic. Exercitatio & stylus. Cic. Oraciones Attico stylo scriptæ. Cic. Tardior stylus cogitationem moratur: rudis & confusus intellectus caret. Quintil. Exercitatus stylus. Cic. Mollior stylus. Macrobi. Negligens. Quintil. ¶ Astequi stylo. Plin. iunior. To attaine to ones facion: or maner of penninge by imitation. Contribere scelera stylo impuro. Cic. Stylo depascere hubertatem orationis. Cic. Requefuit stylus lectione. Quintil. Vertere stylum. Horat. To change his stile, & correcte what he hath written. ¶ Stylus. Plin. A sharpe and tauntinge style: or maner of writinge. Stymma, stymmatiz, pen. corr. neut. gen. Plin. The grosse or thicke matter of any ointment: the grosse substance of dragges remaininge after they haue beene straininge. Stypticus, penult. corr. Adiectum: vt Styptica medicamenta. Plin. Stypticæ, or stoppinge medicines. Styx, styxis, penult. corr. masculin. gen. Plin. A foote gumme called Stora, wherewith be two kindes: the one called Stora calamita, because it was wonte to be brought out of Syria in reedes, and that is the right Styx. The other is named Stora liquida, because it is mixed with myrrorosen and oyle.

Suadeo, suades, suasi, suasum, suadere. Terent. *To counsaile: to intreate with saye woordes: to induce with reason to induce one to our opinion: to exhort: to persuade.*
Suadere, Cic. *Suadere & rogare.* Cic.
Suadere & persuadere. Cic.
Suadere alicui contra alterum. Cicero. *To counsaile one against another.*
Suadere alicui aliquid per alterum. Cic.
Amor suavit facinus. Ouid. *Love moued him to doo the ad.*
Fugam suadere. Stat.
Legem suadere. Cicero. *To shew reasons to men why they shoud admitte a law.*
Pacem suadere, & de pace. Cic. Quint. *To exhort to peace.*
Digitum suadere silentio. Ouid. *With a token of his finger to wyl men to holde their peace.*
Nor humida somnos suadet. Ouid.
Sydera cadentia suadent somnos. Virgil. *Sterres goynge downe, signifieth it to be time to goe to sleape.*
Suadet r. pen. prod. Passium. Plaut.
Suadens, Participium: vt Verba suadentia. Stat.
Suadela, suadela: pen. prod. Plaut. *Perswasion: saye speache.*
Suadela, suadela: Pitho, suasionis dea dicta est. Cic. *The goddess of eloquence, or delectable speache.*
Suasor, suasoris, Verba. Cic. *An exhortour: a counsaillour: a persuader, or inducer.*
Suasor & impulsor professionis mex. Cic.
Suasibilis, le. *That may be persuaded.*
Suasibiliter. *In maner to persuade.*
Suasorius, Affectum. Quint. *Perteyning to exhortinge and counsailling.*
Suasio, Verba, fce. gen. Cic. *Exhortation: motion: persuasion: counsailling.*
Suasus, huius suasus, Aliud verba. Idem. Vlpian.
Suauiter, pen. cor. Genus electu. Phn. *A kinde of amber.*
Suamet, pen. prod. Ablatius a Suus, cum syllabica adiectione met: vt Suamet vi. Plin. *Of his owne proper force.*
Suapte, & Suapte, Ablatius a Suus, cu syllabica adiectione pte: vt Suapte natura. *Of his owne nature.*
Terrena & humida suapte nutu & suo pondere in terram & in mare feruntur. Cic.
Suapte, Sine adiecto. Cicero, *Suapte animum patris sui fori tue reconciliauit. Of his owne accorde or motion.*
Suarius, Vide s v s.
Suasor, Suasio, Vide s v a d e o.
Suasum. *Every colour that may be turned into an other colour.*
Suavis, & hoc suauis. *Sweete in tast, or smellyng: in a man, or other thyng, gentill, conuetyse, pleasant.*
Amicitia suavis. Lucret. *Amor suavis.* Lucret.
Amicus suavis, Cic. *Aurz suauis.* Lucret.
Consuetudo suavis, vel coniunctio. Cic.
Flores suaves. Lucret. *Herbz suaves.* Virg.
Homo suavis, per ironiam. Terent. *A pleasant gentleman I haerant you.*
Lingua suavis. Lucret. *Loquela suaves.* Lucret.
Sermo suauior. Horat.
Sopore suau deuinxit membra. Lucret.
Suauitas, pen. cor. suauitatis, form. gen. Cic. *Sweetnesse: pleasantnesse.*
Odores suauitas, Plin. *Ois suauitas.* Quint.
Suauicudo, pen. prod. suauitudinis, f. g. Idem. Plaut.
Suauiter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. *Sweetely: pleasantly.*
Epistola suauiter scripta. Cic.
Suauiter attingunt, & suauiter omnia tractant. Lucret.
Suauis, Aduerbium. Idem quod Suauiter. Virg.
Suauidicus, pen. cor. Adiectum. Lucret. *That speaketh pleasantly: that vteth a sweet maner of speach.*
Suauiloquus, pen. cor. Aliud adiectum. Idem: vt Versus suauiloqui. Lucret. *Pleasant and sweet verses.*
Suauiloquens, om. gen. Idem. Cicero. *That speaketh sweetly: that hath a sweet tone.*
Carmen suauiloquens. Lucret.
Suauiloquentia, suauiloquentie, form. ge. Cic. *Sweete or pleasant language.*

Suauium, suauij, n. g. vel Suidij, suuij, per detrahiendi litera u. *A wanton hiffe.* Terentius. *Meum suauium, quid gaur.*
My sweetlyng, or my sweet heart, &c.
Suauium dare. Cic. *To hiffe.*
Suauium facere. Idem. Plaut.
Mellissimum suauium imprimere. Apul. *To geue a very sweet coffe.*
Semiulco suauio aliquid suauari. Gell.
Sumere suauium. Plaut. *To hiffe.*
Suauifolium, suauifoli, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Catull. *A hiffell hiffe.*
Suauior, suauis, suauari. Cic. *To hiffe sweetely, or for icy.*
Suauitatis, omis, form. ge. Verba. Gell. *A sweete hyffinge: a haffyng.*
Suauiator, toris, maf. gen. *A hiffer.*
Sub, Prepositio, feruit & accusatio & ablatiuo. *Under: by, or about.*
Sub, Ablatuo iunctum. Plautus, *Sub vestimentis secum habebant res: Under their garments.*
Sub Alexandro. Quint. *In Alexanders times in hyng Alexanders reygne.*
Sub aduentum, pro In aduentu. Liu. *At the poynde of his commyng.*
Sub conditione. Cic. *Under this conditio.*
Sub corona lege belli vanire. Liu.
Sub duo, siue duo. Varr. *Abroade in the ayre without conuerse.*
Sub duo carpere somnos. Virgil. *To sleape abroade out of conuerse.*
Sub exemplo. Plin. iunior. *By example of other.*
Sub exitu vitæ. Sueton. *A little befoze he died.*
Sub ictu rem aliquam habere. Seneca. *To haue a thyng within daunger of stroke.*
Sub imperio alicuius esse. Terent.
Sub ipso die. Plin. *Even almost at the same day: a little before that day.*
Sub manu tabellaris habere. Plancus Ciceroni. *To haue carters at hande.*
Hoc succedit sub manus negotium. Plautus. *This matter goeth well forwarde with us.*
Sub oculo adactum pilum in vialia capitis venerat. Plin.
Tanto sub oculis accepto detrimento. Cæf. *In his sight: in his presence.*
Sub poena capitis. Sueton. *Under daunger of life.*
Reliquos vide sub poena perpetuæ seruitutis, nisi obtemperassent. Sueton.
Sub sacramento militare. Liu.
Sub somno sanescere. Cels. *In sleapyng to wake whole.*
Sub frigido sudore mori. Cels. *In a colde sweate to die.*
Sub specie pacis. Liu. *Under colour of peace.*
Sub vmbra fœderis. Liu. *Under shadow of a league, or alliance.*
Sub vrbe est agelli paululum. Terent. *Before the citie is a littell peece of grounde.*
Sub, Accusatio ferè iungitur, quum tempus significatur: vt Sub tempus, & Sub idem tempus. Sueton. *About the same time.*
Sub finem. Liu. *Towards the ende: at the ende.*
Sub prima frigora Autumni. Virg.
Sub horam pugna. Suet. *About the time of the battayle.*
Sub lucem. Virg. *At the breahe of day: by day light.*
Sub lucis ortum. Liu. *Even at the breahe of day.*
Primi sub lumina solis & ortus. Virg.
Sub noctem. Cæf. *In the night time: in the beginning of the night.* *Sub iudicij tempus.* Lilius.
Sub vesperum. Cæf. *In the twylyght.*
Sub eas literas statim recitatz sunt tuz. Cic. *Next after these letters, &c.*
Non statim sub mentionem. Cælius ad Ciceronem. *Not by and by after that mention was made.*
Sub diem aliquid quærere: vt Qui patrimonium non pararunt, sub diem quærunt. Quint.
Postes sub ipsos. Virg. *Before the postes.*
Sub ingenti iustrat dum singula tēplo. Virg. *In the great temple.*

Exercet sub sole labor. Virg. In the sunne.
 Sub nocte silenti. Virg. In the quiet night time.
 Sub leges pacis tradere se. Virg.
 Sub amplexu alicuius ire. Ouid.
 Subabsurdus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Somewhat absurde and contrary to reason.
 Subabsurdè, Aduerbiu. Cic. Somewhat absurdly, or foolishly.
 Subacidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. Somewhat sober.
 Subacidulus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Cato. A little sober.
 Subaccuso, subaccūs, pen. prod. subaccusare. Cic. To blame somewhat.
 Subactus, subacta, subactum, Subactio, &c. Vide s v a i g o.
 Subaratus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Pers. That is brasse with in, and other metall aboute.
 Subaro, iur. are. To mingle with brasse underneath.
 Subagito, subagitas, pen. cor. subagitare. To sollicite to grope or be busse with ones to haue to doo with a woman. vt Subagitare dictis aliquem. Plaut. To sollicite and mooue with toozdes.
 Subagrestis, & hoc subagreste. Cic. Somewhat rude: uncouth: se: lackyng ciuitie.
 Subalaris, & hoc subalare, penult. prod. That is vnder the wynges. vt Plumz subalares. Lampadius.
 Subalbico, subalbias, pen. cor. subalbicare. Varro. To be somewhat white.
 Subalbidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cels. Somewhat white.
 Subalpinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Vnder the Alpes. Italia subalpina. Plin.
 Subalternatio Succession by tenure.
 Subamarus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Somewhat bitter.
 Subaquilus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Somewhat bybone of colour.
 Subaquaneus. That lieth vnder the water.
 Subare, Vide s v a o. subas.
 Subargutus, pen. prod. Aliquantulum argutus, a quo diminutiuum Subargutus apud Gellium. Somewhat subtil: somewhat thinn.
 Subaro, subaras, pen. cor. subarare. Plin. To care vnder.
 Subaratio, & Subarator. Verbalia. Plin. An earing vnder, and one that eareth vnder.
 Subarrogans, penult. corr. om. gen. Somewhat arrogant, or ponde.
 Subarroganter, Aduerbiu. Cic. Somewhat poudely.
 Subarus, Vide s v a o.
 Subausculto, subauscultas, subauscultare. Cic. To hearken a little.
 Subasper, ra. rum. Somewhat rough.
 Subbibbo, subbibis, pen. cor. subbibbi, subbibitur, pen. cor. subbibere. Plaut. To drynke a little: to suppe.
 Si paulum subbibisset. Sueton.
 Subbuteo. A rynde of haukes called a rynde taylor.
 Subblandior, subblandins, pen. prod. subblandiri. Plaut. To flatter a little.
 Subcarrulus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cels. Somewhat bleto.
 Subcandidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. Somewhat white.
 Subcenturio, subcenturionis, m. gen. Liu. A petie capitayne.
 Subcerniculum, m. A rayngeryng beue.
 Subcineritius, a. um. Aoked, or baken vnder ashes.
 Subcingulum, subcinguli, n. gen. pen. cor. Plaut. A byainge gyrdell: a girdell to hange a woodknife by.
 Subcissum, Vide s v c c i o. pen. prod.
 Subceno, subcenas, subcenare. Quintil. To make a hoste supper: to suppe vnder.
 Subcontumeliosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Somewhat reprochefull.
 Subcontumeliosè, Aduerbiu. Cicero, Subcontumeliosè tractatur noster Publius. Somewhat spitefully, or reprochfully.
 Subcresco, Vide s v c c r s s c o.
 Subcrispus, Adiectiuum. Cicero. Wanyng an head somewhat curled.
 Suberudus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cato. Walse raue: not thoughtly veyled.
 Suberudum tuberculum. Cels. Walse ripe.
 Subcruentus, Adiectiuum. Cels. Somewhat blendy.

Subcurator, pen. prod. subcuratoris. Iulian. He that hath the charge of a thyng vnder an other.
 Subcustos, subcustodis, pen. prod. mafe. gen. Plaut. An vnder keeper.
 Subcuraneus, a. um. Between the thinne and the fleshy.
 Subdebilitatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. Somewhat weakened.
 Subdelego, aui, are. To committe any matter to an other, that was committed to vs to doo.
 Subdialis, & hoc subdiale, pen. prod. Plin. At ponde in tharye without the house.
 Subdiales inambulationes. Plin. Open walkes.
 Subdialia pauimenta. Plin. Open alies paved to walke in.
 Subdifficilis, & hoc subdifficile, pen. corr. Cic. Somewhat difficulte, or harde.
 Subdiu, Plaut. In the day time.
 Subdo, subdis, subdidi, subdidum, pen. corr. subdere. Plin. To put vnder: to adde: to put in the place of an other: to put in danger.
 Subdito igne concremanit. Liu.
 Subdere sub solum. Plaut.
 Oculorum visu subdere aliquid. Lucret. To set before mens eyes.
 Subdere in locum alterius. Cic. To remoue one and put an other in his place.
 Subdere boues iugo. Plin. To yoke oren.
 Calcar subdere equo. Ouid. To thrust spures to the horse.
 Calcaria subdere. Liu.
 Maestatis crimina subdebantur. Tacit. Accusations of treason were falsly put in.
 Flamma subdita medullis. Virg.
 Ignem ac materiam seditioni subdere, per translationem. Liu. To augmente and set forward a reuotion.
 Puerum subdere. Plin. To change a childe pryncly at the nourice.
 Reum subdere. Tacit. To accuse one falsly.
 Rumorem subdere. Tacit. To byng vp a false rumour.
 Spiritus subdere. To make hanghte, ponde, or stately.
 Liu. Sicut honores subdere spiritus potuerunt.
 Stimulos subdere. Liu. To pynche forward.
 Fama subdit stimulos ingenij. Ouid.
 Rem magnam tempestatibus subdere. Plin. iun. To put a great matter in danger, or hasarde.
 Subditus, pen. cor. Participium. Cic. Subditæ: put or set vnder: counterfayted, or set in the place of an other.
 Subditus partus. A childe subourned and counrighed in, as if a woman had borne it.
 Subditum testamentum. apud Juriscons. Counterfayted.
 Subditus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut. That is not prosper: by ones whose it is feygned to be a chaingeryng: that is put, or layed in the place of an other.
 Subditus, Aliud adiectiuum, Idem. Plaut.
 Libri subditij. Quint.
 Subdoceo, subdoces, pen. corr. subdoceui, subdoctum, subdocere. Cic. To teache somewhat: to teache meanely.
 Subdolos, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plaut. That deceiteth craftily: full of deceites or wyles: deceitfull.
 Rete subdolum turdis tendere. Marcial.
 Lingua subdola. Ouid. Pellacia subdola. Lucret.
 Subdole, pen. cor. Aduerbiu. Cic. Craftily: cautously: wilyly: deceitfully.
 Subdubito, subdubitas, pen. cor. subdubitare. Cic. To doubt somewhat: to be halfe in doubt.
 Subdubitatio. A little doubt.
 Subdubitanter. Somewhat doubtfully.
 Subduco, subducis, pen. prod. subduxi, subductum, subducere. Iuuenal. To take away: to pynche or draw away: to remoue: to teale away pryncly: to counrigh away pryncly: to pynche backe: to draw backe: to deceiue: to teale: to leade vp: to draw vp.
 Tempus est subducere hinc me. Plaut. It is time to get me hence.
 Aurum subducitur terræ. Ouid. Golde is digged out of the earth.
 Subducere cibum athlete. Cic. To withdraw from a champion some part of his meate: not to feede so plentifully.

Colla subducere oneri. Ouid. To pull his neche from the burden.

Subducere lac agnos. Virgil. To steale the milke from the lambs.

Memoriam tempus interpositum subduxit. Seneca. The space betweene made them to forget.

Vires subducere alicui. Ouid.

Producere & Subducere, contraria. Cic.

Morti subducere aliquem. Claud. To deliuer one from daunges of death.

Pugna subducere aliquem. Virgil. To conueigh one out of the battayle.

Nimbo se subducere. Ouid.

Subducere se de vel ex aliqua societate vel loco. Terent. Cic. To goe, or conueigh him selfe out of, &c.

Terra se pedibus rapim subducit. Lucret. The earth wente suddenly from under their feete.

Subducta ex prelio ala. Liu. Conueighed out of, &c.

¶ Quis se subducere colles incipiat. Virgil. There as the hills beginne to wane lower.

¶ Subducere. Martial. To steale: to take or conueigh away privacy.

Subducere furto. Liu.

Subducere pallium lapsum à cubito. Martial. Privacy and by stealth to take up and conueigh away a robe fallen away from ones arme.

¶ Subducere. Plin. iunior. To leade by: to conueigh by: to draw by.

Subducere copias in collem satis arduum. Liu. To bring the hoste by a steepe hill.

Subducere naues. Virg. To draw or bring shippes to lande.

Puppes subductæ sicco litore. Virg.

Subducere sursum è purco. Plaut. To draw by out of a well.

Subducere supercilia. Seneca. To lifte by the browes: to frowne.

Vultu subducto procelere. Propert. To goe fowly with a frowne and frowning countenance.

Subducere animam. Cato. To holde backe his breath: to draw backe, &c.

Subducere succum alicuius naribus. Plin. To draw by suyce as the nose this.

¶ Subducere aliquem. Plaut. To deceiue one.

¶ Subducere aliquem dicis. Terent. with saye woordes to beguile.

¶ Subducere cum hoc nomine & a t i o, significat computare, quod & inire, & habere, & facere rationem dicimus.

Plaut. To cast an accompte reckon.

Subducta ratione esse ad vitam. Vide & a t i o,

Inia & subducta ratione scelera meditari. Cic. Euen of purpose and of set minde to goe aboute mischief, haunge on his penitwooths before.

Subducere calculos voluptatum. Cicero. To cast howe muche pleasure they shall haue.

Namurum bellum subducere. Catull. To reckon or number the sterco.

Subducere summam. Cic. To cast a summe in an accompte or reckenyng.

¶ Subducere, non adiecto nomine & a t i o, Cic. To compute: to reckon: to cast an accompte.

¶ Subducere fundamenta alicuius rei. Cic. To pul away the foundation of a thyng.

¶ Subductum omnibus ventis adificium. Plin. The house is set for all manner of wyndes.

Subductio, omis, sem. gen. Verbalis. Cic. A reckenyng: an accompte: deduction, or allowance.

Subductio. Cal. A drawing by of a shippe: a byrnyng by to an high place.

Subducturus. A hectium. That wherewith any thyng is litten, or haused by. vt Fluus subductarius. Cato.

Subdulcis, & hoc subdulce. Plin. Somewhat sweete.

Subedo, subedis, pen. cor. vel subes, subédi, pen. prod. To este away vnder reach: to weare away, as water doth the foot of a stone wall. vt, Scopulum rauca subederat vnda. Ouid.

Subeco, subis, subium vel subij, subitum, pen. cor. subire. To enter: to goe vader, or in: so enterpise: to suffer, or susteine:

to take. To succede: to come in place of an other: to reach. To clime, or mounte by: to ascende by. To take charge of any thyng. To geve or spryng by. To come to remembrance. To put vnder. To answer.

¶ Qui intra annos quatuordecim rectum non subijissent. Cæsar. That in. 14. yeres neuer entred into house.

Subire portum. Plin. iunior. To enter into the haven.

Vrbem subire. Lucan. Nemo subire. Ouid.

Si subeantur prospera castra. Iuuenal.

¶ Subire. Plin. To ascende or go by.

Subire ad portam. Liu.

Subire ad montes. Liu. To goe by the balley by to the hills.

Subit in summa maria. Plin. Subire in caelum. Plin.

Subire vultum alicuius. Cic. To come before ones face.

Subire muro. Virg. To come by to the wall of the citie.

¶ Leones subiere currum. Virgil. Lyons leare yoked and put to draw the wagon.

Onus subire dorso. Horat. To take the burden on his backe.

Humeralis aliquem subire. Virg. To take one and beare him on his shoulers.

¶ Subire aliquid. Plin. iunior. To take the charge of dooyng a thyng.

Pectus rude vir subit primos amores. Ouid. A man without experience not knowyng what loue is, scantly coulde sustayne the first loue.

Subire condicionem pacis. Cæsar. To accorde vnto peace: to condescende to haue peace.

Subire deditionem. Cæsar. To submitte him selfe and render by a garrison.

Iussa subire. Claud. To obey, and submitte himselfe to doo that he is commaunded.

Labores subire. Cic. To take paynes.

Labores duos subire. Tibull.

Nauigationem subire. Cæsar. To take and aduenture the sea.

Negotium subire. Vide & a t i o m.

Parronus has partes subit. Quint. To take this charge.

¶ Primæ legioni tertia subijt. Liu. The thyrde legion same in place of the firste.

Subire per vices. Plin. To come, one in place of an other, by course.

In quorum locum subierunt inquilinae, impietas, perfidia, impudicia. Varro. In place of whiche now are entred as new inhabitantes, wickednesse, vncouth, and leaschery.

In partes alicuius subire. Ouid. To come & doo an other mans office: to doo that an other should doo.

¶ Subire. Plin. iunior. To suffer, take, and sustayne.

Cruciatum subijt voluntarium. Cic. He willingly subserued tyeement.

Omnia potius subire constituit, quàm id pati. Cælius ad Ciceronem. He determined rather to aduerture at extremities, &c.

¶ Aleam subire. Columella. To hasard and put himselfe in daunger.

Calamitatem subire. Cic. To haue or sustayne a great losse: to take a greate misfortune.

Casum subire. Cic. To take and sustayne a misfortune.

Crimen subire cupiditatis regni. Liu. To incur, or take the blame of disordred desire of a kyngdome: to be blamed as one offering to be a kyng.

Dolorem subire. Cic. To suffer payne, or griefe.

Famam crudelitatis subire. Cic. To get a name of cruelty: to be compted cruell.

Fortunam subire. Liu. To abide the aduerture: to hasard.

Incommoda subire. Cic. To take and sustayne great losses.

Infamiam sempiternam subire. Cic. To get perpetual infamy.

Inuidiam orationis subire. Cic.

Iudicium imperitæ multitudinis subire. Cicero. To abyde the iudgement of the vnskillfull people.

Pagina subitura iudicium docti principis. Ouid.

Leges subire. Stat. To submit him selfe and obey lawes: to receyue lawes.

Nomen exilis subire. Cic. To become to haue the name of a banished man: to be a banished man.

Notam turpitudinis subire. Cicero. To be noted of some dishonestie.

Odium alicuius subire. Cic. To become in hatred with one.

Periculum subire. Cic. To put him selfe in iopardy.
 Poenam subire. Cic. To be punished.
 Poenam capitis subire. Cic. To be punished by death.
 Poenas meritis subire. Ouid.
 Poenas subire ex merito. Ouid.
 Sermonem subire. Cic. To cause him selfe to be spoken and
 talked of: to runne in obloquie.
 Supplicia subire. Cic. To be punished.
 Tela subire. Cic. To receive strokes, or darts on his body.
 Tempestatem inuidie subire. Cic. To abyde a storme of
 hatred and enue.
 Tempestates subire. Cas. To adventure iopardie.
 Quibus si paruissem, tristitiam illorum temporum non sub-
 issem. Cic. I should not haue abyden the heauinesse of
 that time.
 Turpitudinem subire, siue turpitudines. Cic. To remayne
 in infamie and scandal of dishonour.
 Verbera subire. Plin. To abide stripes.
 Vim subire, atque iniuriam malui, quam aut à vestris san-
 ctissimis mentibus disidere, aut de meo statu declinare.
 Cic. I chose rather to put my selfe in daunger of diso-
 licence and iniurie then, &c.
 Vituperationem subire. Cicero. To runne in blame: to be
 blamed.
 ¶ Ne subeant herba. Virg. That weeds may not sprynge
 or grow vp.
 ¶ Subeant morbi. Virg. Diseases ryse.
 Cura subeant. Ouid.
 Senecta subiens. Sil. Age commynge vpon him.
 Super subit fessa lumina. Ouid. his weary eyes set a sleape.
 Tedia subeant animo. Ouid. I beganne to be weary.
 ¶ Subit religio animos. Plin. They began to haue a scruple
 of conscience.
 Subit animum timor, ne, &c. Liu. He began to feare, &c.
 Interdum spes animum subibat, deflagrare iras vestras posse.
 Liu. Sometime I hoped, &c.
 ¶ Subeunt in hac reputatione Delphica oracula. Plin. wee
 remember the oracles, &c. or the oracles come to our
 minde, &c.
 Cogitationi nostræ nunquam subijt. Curt. wee neuer once
 thought of it: it neuer came into our minde.
 Me fragilitatis humanæ miseratio subit. Plin. iun. I began
 to pittie the frailtie of mans state.
 Subijt regem verecundia. Curt. The kynge began to be as-
 hamed.
 Imago viri pugnantis me subit. Ouid. We thought I sawe
 my husbande fightyng.
 Subit antiquitatem mirari. Plin. I began to wonder at an-
 tiquitie.
 Subit recordatio. Plin. iunior. I began to remember.
 Subit cogitatio. Plin. I began to thinke.
 Subijt cogitatio animum Liu. I began to thinke in my
 mynde.
 Subibat cogitatio animum, quoniam modo tolerabilis futu-
 ra Hetruria fuisse. Liu.
 Subit animum. Liu. I remembred: it came to my minde.
 Subit animos memoria. Idem. Liu.
 Subit memoria. Idem. Liu. Subit mentem. Idem. Plin.
 Et subit affectu oñe mihi quicquid abest. Ouid. And now
 I beginne to desire all that is absente.
 ¶ Aeneas mucronem subijt Lausus. Virgil. Lausus with his
 tergot came vnder Aeneas his swoorde to beate of the
 stroke.
 ¶ Subire aliquem. Valer. Flac. To assaile one.
 ¶ Subiri, Passum. Cic. Inimicitie suae subeantur. labores
 suscipiuntur.
 ¶ Fallendus est iudex, & varijs artibus subeundus. Quintil.
 And diuers wayes to be vndermined by litle and litle.
 Auxilio subire alicui. Virg. To come to ayde one.
 ¶ Loquentem subire Claud. To answer one that speaketh.
 Subitus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Sodayne: hattie.
 Si tibi subiti nihil est, tantumdem est mihi. Plaut. If you haue
 no haste, &c.
 Subitum est ei remigrare Calendis Quintilibus. It is very
 sodaine for him, &c.

Aspectu subito territus hastis. Virg.
 Concurfus subiti. Ouid. Dolores subiti. Ouid.
 Flammæ subitas extinguere. Ouid.
 Formidine subita trepidus. Virg.
 Fragore subito intonuit. Virg.
 Imber subitus. Ouid. Morie subita sternere aliquem. Virg.
 Rubor subitus notauit ora. Ouid.
 Timore subito intremuere genua. Ouid.
 Vim subitam tolerare. Lucret.
 Sûbito, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Sodayny: vpon a sodayne.
 Subitò & improuís. Cic.
 Subitò posteaquam literas cõmunes cum Oppio ad te dedi,
 ab Casare epistolam accepti. Balbus Ciceroni. Incontinent-
 ly as soone as I had deliuered, &c.
 Subitò quum mihi dixisset Cæcilius puerum se Româ mit-
 tere, hæc scripsi raptim. Cic. Incontinently as soone as
 Cæcilius had sayd, &c.
 Vt subito, vt prope. Plaut.
 Subitò, prope, & celere obiectum est mihi negotiũ. Plaut.
 De subito, Vide a propositionem.
 Subitaneus, Adiectiuum. Idem quod Subitus. Colum.
 Subitarius, Aliud adiectiuum. Idem. Plaut.
 Subitarij milites. Liu. Souldiours mustred and gathered
 vpon a sodayne.
 Suber, suberis, pen. cor. masculini vel femini generis est; sapius
 neutri Plin. Cope.
 Subereus, Adiectiuum. Colum. Copeh: of cope.
 Suberco, suberris, suberrare. To wander vnder: to wander
 somwhat: to runne vnder. vt Fluij suberrantes montibus.
 Claud.
 Subfernefactus, Participium à Subfernefacio. Plin. Wate
 somwhat heate.
 Subferuacio, pen. prod. subferueus, pen. indifferenti, subferue-
 fieri. pen. cor. Plin. To be made somwhat hot, or shalving.
 Subfibulum, li. A white ornamēt squire square and longe that
 the nunnès called Vestales wore on theyr heades at sacra-
 nces. Also a tache.
 Subfrigidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Somwhat colde: halfe colde.
 Subfrigidè, Aduerbium. Gell. Somwhat coldey.
 Subgrandis, Adiectiuum. Cic. Somwhat bigge.
 Subgrauis, & hoc subgrauis, pen. corr. Somwhat greenous,
 heauie, or vnplesant. vt Subgrauis odor. Plin.
 Subgrunda, subgrunda, siue suggrunda, stem. gen. Varr. The
 causes of the house.
 Subgrundatio, onis, f. g. Verbal. Vitruuius. The makinge of
 the house causes.
 Subgrunda, subgrundiõrum. plur. num. neut. gen. Idem quod
 Subgrunda, vel suggrunda, Plin.
 Subhasto, aui, are. To sell any thynge in time of warre, set-
 tyng by a pole or iuxta after the maner.
 Subhorridus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Somwhat hideous,
 or horrible to see to.
 Subiaccio, subiacet, pen. cor. subiacui, subiacere. Columel. To
 lye or be vnderneath: to be subiecte.
 Ad aliquid subiacere. Quint.
 Apennino subiacent. Plin. iunior. They lye vnder the mou-
 taine Apennine, or be situate at the foote of, &c.
 Subiacto, subiactas, subiactare. Varr. To cast vp, as coque
 when it is fanned.
 Dicitor & Subiecto, Vide SVBICIO.
 Subiectio, &c. Vide SVBICIO.
 Subicito. To company often with a woman.
 Subiculum flagri. A beating stroke.
 Subigo, subigis, pen. cor. subegi, pen. prod. subactum, subiger-
 Ex Sub & Ago, agis compositum. Liu. To constrain: to
 tyne vnder: to subdue: to whetter: to beate of stampe: to
 care or till truly: to digge: to meddle with a woman: to
 heane or lift vp.
 Me subigit vt te rogiem. Plaut. He constrained, &c.
 Subigis facere. Virg.
 Ad deditionem subigere. Liu. To constrain to yelde.
 ¶ Subigere. Salust. To subdue: to tyng to subditiõ.
 Arma inimica subegi metu. Lucan.
 Subigere armis, & in ditionem redigere. Cicero. By force
 subdue.

Subigi imperio. Liu.

¶ Subigere glebas, siue terram. Cic. Colum. To breake and till the grounde.

Arua subigere, idem. Virg.

Boues presso subigebant vomere terram. Ouid.

Subigere in corte securus. Virgil. To hette axes on a whetstone to make sharpe, &c.

Subigere terga equi. Colum. To rubbe an horses backe.

Farinam subigere. Caro. To make dowe to kneade. Sic

Latine dixeris, Subigere gypsum. To wooshe playster as pargetters doo with their trowell.

Subigere terram. To make moister of durte.

Emplastrum subactum ex aceto. Celsus. A playster wrought with duneger.

Scrobem subigere. Vng. To digge a ditch.

¶ Subigere. Vng. To thrust vp.

Ratem conto subigere. Vng. To shooue footy the ship with a longe pole.

Subactus, Participium. Subdued: conquered: brought vnder.

n. Subactus ab imperatoribus; & domitus. Cic.

Subdijis subactus. Virg.

Genes subactus. Lucan. Mundus subactus. Lucan.

¶ Subactus. Tacit. Constrayned: forced: also kneaded: brought with harnes.

¶ Ipsi a pueris eruditi artibus militie, tor subacti atque durati bellis. Lilius. Exercised and hardened in to many warres.

Subactum ingenium. Cic. An exercised and practised witte.

Subactus, huius subactus, m. g. Plin. A constrayning: a subduyng: a wooshing, or kneadyng.

Subactio, onis, fcm. gen. Verba. Cic. Exercising: wooshing: kneadyng.

Subigatrix, pen. prod. subigatrix, fcm. gen. Plaut. A woman that contrayneth by force.

Subijcio, subijci, pen. cor. subijci, pen. prod. subiectum, subijcere. Virg. To put vnder: to make subiecte: to bynge in minde: to bynge in remembrance: to answer: to shew or tell a reason or cause.

Brachia subiecte collo Ouid. He clipped mee aboute the necke with both his armes.

Subijciunt sub alterum regem. Varro.

Subijcere securi ceruices. Lilius. To lay his necke downe vnder the axe.

Pelo subijcere. Colu. To put into the presse: to presse: also to paine.

Ignem subijcere. Cic. To put fier vnder.

Ignem fornaci subijcere. Vlpian. To putte fier vnder the furnace.

Oua subijcere gallinis. Plin. To set egges vnder an henne.

Seculum puluino subijcere. Seneca. To put his purse or bagge vnder his beddes head.

Brachia subijcere palli. Ouid.

Pedibus subijcere. Virg. To set vnder ones feete: to constrayne: to set naught by.

¶ Subijcere. Plin. iun. To bynge vnder, or in subiection: to make subiecte.

Iple te legibus subiecit. Plin. iun. Thou hast put thy selfe vnder the lawes.

Subijci praelijs. Cic. Subijcere sacra publica & priuata sacris Pontificis. Liu. To put all maner of ceremonies vnder the examination of the bishop.

Subijci tutela alicuius. Cic. To be vnder ones defence.

Omnia subiecta esse libidini alicuius. Cic.

Subijcere se imperio. Cic. To put himselfe vnder ones domination: to submit, &c.

¶ Subijcere ferro terram. Cic. To till the grounde.

¶ Subijcere. Plin. iun. To bynge in mynde or remembrance.

Subijcere cogitationi suae. Cic. To bynge into his minde, or cogitation: to thinke of.

Subijcere spe dicitur res aliqua. Cic. To bynge hope to one: to put one in hope.

Subijcere carmina alicui. Propert. To inspire verses to one.

¶ Subijcere aliquid oculis. Plin. iun. To make a thyng to playne, as if he saw it with his eyes.

Factora his quae subijciuntur oculis. Liu. Woze dyshonest

then those thynges that wee saw with our eyes.

Subijcere aliquid sub oculis, idem. Quil.

Subijcere sensibus. Cic. To propose a thyng to euidently, that it may be perceined with the senses: to make to be perceined by the senses.

¶ Subijcere culum, per translationem. Liu. To bynge in danger of false blame and reproche.

Subijci crimini. Liu. To be put in fault: to be blamed.

Fortunas innocentium ficto sermoni subijcere. Cic.

Subijcere facies inuidie alterius. Cic. To bynge moze and moze in hatred: to inflame mens hatred moze agaynst one.

Subijcere odio ciuium aliquid. Cicero. To make citizens to hate a thyng.

¶ In locum eorum subiecit, quos secum ex Italia adduxerat. Liu. He put in their places, those that he, &c.

¶ Subijcere testamenta. Cic. To forge and bynge in false testaments.

Subijcere testes. Quir. To subourne false witnesses.

Subijcere nomen alterius. Vlpian.

¶ Subijcere. Varro. To answer: to adde next in speaking.

Quae causa tum subiebat ab ipso Iudices huius tam ne-
farie crudelitatis. Cic. What cause was then alleaged of him wch he used this wicked crueltie?

Subijcere exemplum. Colum. To put or shew an example.

Subijcere rationem. Cic. To tell or alleage a reason.

¶ Subijcere. Virgil. To answer.

¶ Subijcere aliquid praconi, vel praconis voci. Cic. To cause a thyng to be cried and tolde.

¶ Vis subiecta voci. Cic. The force and signification of a wooshe.

Huius verbo VOLUPTRAS, duas res subijciunt. Cic. They say this wooshe Voluptas signifieth two thynges.

¶ Corpora salu subijciunt in equos. Virgil. They baute as leape to horsebacke.

Regem in equum subiecit. Lilius. He set the hyng on the horse.

Subiectus, Participium. Put vnder: lying vnder: subiecte: obedient: in danger to. vt Subiectus ignis. Cicero. fier put vnder.

¶ Subiecti oculis imperatoris. Liu. Byng in the sight of the capitaine.

Subiecta oculis vrbis. Liu. A citie that is before vs, or in our sight.

¶ Subiectus alicui. Cic. Subiecte to one.

Nulli naturae est obediens aut subiectus Deus. Cic.

Subiectus, & in sua potestate, contraria. Author ad Heren.

Subiectus miseris. Cic. Subiecte or in danger to, &c.

Amori subiectus. Propert.

Subiectus animus. Plin. iunior. A minde obedient.

Subiectae tristi seruitio gentes. Liu.

Subiecta inuidiae lex. Liu. A law in danger to be hated.

Mare est ventus subiectum. Cicero. The sea lieth vpon the wyndes.

Inuidiosum nomen est, & infamiae subiectum. Cicer. And in danger to infamie.

Pedibus subiecta religio. Lucret.

Subiecta sub varios casus virtus. Cic.

Sub metum subiecta sunt pigritia, pudor, terror, timor, &c. Cic. We vnder.

Subiectior, Comparatiuum. Woze subiecte or in danger to. vt Subiectior inuidiae. Horat.

Subiectio, onis, fcm. gen. Verba. Cic. A settinge, or puttinge vnder: a settinge of a thyng before or in sight.

Rerum sub aspectum penes subiectio. Cic.

Subiectio testamentorum. Liu. A byngyng in of forged testaments.

Subiectior, subiectioris, m. g. Verba. A bynger footy in sight. vt Subiectior testamentorum. Cicero. A bynger in of false testaments.

Subiectus, huius subiectus, m. g. Aliud verba. Plin. A byngyng or puttinge vnder.

Subiecto, subiectas, subiectare. Virg. To cast vnder often.

Dicitur & Subiecto.

Subiectare fumulos lasso. Horat. To picke or hitre forwarde

one that is wearie.
 Subimpetrandus, Participium à verbo Subimpetro. That is
 halfe obtayned by intreatie. Tacitus, Subimpetrando tri-
 umphalum indigoi sufficere res suas crediderant.
 Subimpudens, pen. cor. Adiectiuū. Cic. Somwhat vnthame-
 full and faucie.
 Subinamis, & hoc subināne, pen. prod. Cic. Somwhat bayne:
 of no great importance.
 Subinde, Horat. Liu. f. oorthwith, or anon.
 Subinde, Suet. Often times: euer now and than: now and the
 amonge: euer amonge.
 Subinfluxo, subinfluxus, subinfluxi, subinfluxum, subinfluxere. To
 flow in vnder. vt Aquarum alix subinfluxant terras, alix cir-
 cūfluunt. Seneca.
 Subinfulsus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Somwhat foolish: halfe vnfas-
 nouerit that hath no great grace.
 Subinuides, subinuides, pen. cor. subinuidi, subinuisum, pen.
 prod. subinuidere. Cic. Somwhat to enuie.
 Subinuisus, Adiect. Cic. Somwhat hated, or in displeasure.
 Subinuito, subinuitas, pen. prod. subinuitare. Cic. To allure
 or psonne somwhat.
 Subirascor, subirascens, subiratus sum, subirasci. Cic. To be
 somwhat mooued: to be halfe angry or displeased.
 Homo tibi subiratus. Cic.
 Subitaneus, Subitarius, Subito, Subitus, &c. Vide s v b o.
 Subiugis, & hoc subiugs, pen. cor. Accusatum to the yoke, or
 to yoke. vt Equa subiugs. Plin. A carre mare.
 Subiuga. Cato. Thonges or bondes wherewith yokes weare
 fastened to beastes neckes.
 Subiugalis, le. Idem quod subiugis.
 Subiugo, subiugas, pen. cor. subiugare. Claud. To make sub-
 iugate to subdue: to byng vnder yoke.
 Subiungo, subiungis, subiunxi, subiunctum, subiungere. Plin.
 iunior. To adde or ioyne to.
 Oratori omnes artes subiungere. Cic. To put all artes and
 sciences vnder an Oratours profession.
 Tigres subiungere curru. Virg. To yoke tiges to draw a
 chariote.
 Brachia subiuncta sunt lacertis. Ouid. The armes are set to
 the Honiours.
 Subiungere vibem sub imperium Romanum. Cic. To byng
 a citie vnder the Romayne empire.
 Sublabor, pen. prod. sublaberis, sublapsus sum, sublabi. Virgil.
 To slippe away pryncly: to fall or slide vnder: to fall downe
 and decay by litle and litle.
 Sublate, penult. prod. Aduerbium à Sublatus participio verbi
 Sustollo. Vide suo loco. Whantely.
 Sublato, sublatores, penult. com. sublātē. Varro. To lie hidde
 vnder.
 Sublatio, & Sublatus, &c. Vide s v s t o l l o & t o l l o.
 Sublegare. To substitute.
 Sublego, sublegis, pen. cor. sublegi, pen. prod. sublegum, sub-
 legere. Gellius. To touche a thyng lightly in passyng by: to
 gather tightly.
 Hoc in ea epistola sublegimus. Gell.
 Sublegere. Virg. To scale and pryncly conueygh away a
 thyng hidde.
 Qua sublegi tacitus carmina nuper. Virg.
 Sublegere. Columel. Horat. To gather agayne.
 Sublegere in locum demortui. Liu. To chooste in place of
 one that is dead.
 Sublegere sermonem aliam. Plaut. Whynity to harben
 what one sayth.
 Sublestus, Adiectiuum antiquum. Plaut. Feeble: fainte: light:
 of no force or valie.
 Subleuo, subleuas, pen. cor. subleuare. Cic. To lifte or holde
 up.
 Sinistra mentum subleuare. Author ad Heren.
 Subleuare. Cic. To healte, ayde, or succour: to defende.
 Euertere & Subleuare, contraria. Cic.
 Subleuare & Lædere, contraria. Cic.
 Stratum atque abiectum subleuare. Cicero. To succour and
 healte, &c.
 Erigere & subleuare se. Cæf.
 Subleuari adiuuamento & solatio aliquo. Cic. To be hotpen &

comforted.
 Auxilio suo subleuare aliquem. Ouid.
 Causam inimici sui subleuare. Cicero. To healte and de-
 fende, &c.
 Defendere & subleuare homines. Cic.
 Subleuare inopiam. Cæf. To healte one in time of penertie
 and neede.
 Subleuare laborem alicuius. Cæf. To ease ones labour.
 Res aduersas alicuius subleuare. Cic. To healte one in ad-
 uersitie.
 Vicinos suos facultatibus suis subleuare. Cic. With his sub-
 stante to healte his neighbours.
 Subleuare testimonio aliquem. Cic. By our depositi and
 witness to healte and deliuer one.
 Sublica, sublice, scem. gen. pen. cor. que & Sublicium diceba-
 tur. Cæf. A ppye: a horse: a posse or other like thyng to
 sustayne or keepe by. A pyle dyuen into the grounde for
 buildyng or other lyke purpose.
 Sublicius, Adiectiuum. Wade of piles or postes. vt Pons sub-
 licus. Liu. A bridge in Rome made on piles.
 Subligo, subligas, pen. cor. subligare. Plin. To vnderbinde.
 Subligare ensem lateri. Virgil. To hange a sword at his
 syde.
 Subligar, pen. cor. subligaris, pen. prod. n. g. Martial. A nyether
 coyle of byecche: a tresser of byecche only to coner the pri-
 me members.
 Subligaria signare. Plin. To scale, or to marke that they
 put nothing in their hofes. To scale by their hofes, &c.
 Subligaculum, subligaculi, pen. cor. idem. Cic. A mans byec-
 che, stoppe, or longe hofe.
 Sublimis, & hoc sublime, pen. prod. Terent. High: that is as
 houe vs: hante: alofte.
 Ex sublimi vertice saxi. Cic.
 Anhelitu sublimi fugeie. Horat. To runne away holdyng
 by his head to fetch byecch.
 Atrium sublime. Horat.
 Carmina sublimia. Ouid. Wertes of an high stile.
 Nomen sublime. Ouid. An hante of high name.
 Pectora sublimia. Ouid. Whate courages minding high and
 heauenty thynges.
 Sceptum sublime Iouis. Claud.
 Solio sublimi sedet. Ouid.
 Tectum sublime ceatum columis. Virg.
 Versus sublimes ructatur. Horat.
 Sublimem abire. Liu. To goe by on high to an hille: to
 mounte into the ayer.
 Rapere sublimem. Virg. To take and carie by alofte.
 Sublimem hunc intrò rape. Terent. Wyse by this felow as
 Iofte and carie him in.
 In sublime. Plin. On high: alofte.
 Iacere in sublime. Plin.
 Sublimitas, pen. cor. sublimitatis, scem. gen. Plin. Height.
 Sublimiter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Highly: on high: alofte.
 Colum. Nec sublimiter potest nec per longa spatia volitare
 Sublime, pen. prod. pro Sublimitate cui opponitur Humi. Cic.
 On high.
 Ferre sublime ad sydera. Virg.
 Extenuatus aer sublime fertur. Cic.
 Sublimo, sublimas, penult. prod. sublimare. Solinus. To set o
 high: to extolle.
 Sublino, sublinis, pen. cor. subléui, sublini, sublini, pen. prod.
 sublinum, pen. cor. sublinere. Cæf. To anoynte or touchet
 paynde or stayne: to smeare somwhat.
 Os sublinere alicui. Plaut. To greafe ones lippes: to deceiue
 one.
 Sublirio, onis, f. g. The grounde colour, wheron the perit co-
 lour is layed. It is called grassyng.
 Sublinidus, pen. cor. Aliquantulum linidus. Cæf. Whif black
 and blew.
 Sublucanus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum, vt Antelucanus: vt Sublu-
 canum tempus. Plin. The moonyng: the spryng of the day.
 Subluco, subluces, pen. prod. subluxi, subluere. Ouid. Plin.
 To syne somwhat: to geue a litle light.
 Candida nec misto sublucent ora rubore. Ouid.
 Vicis subluet purpura nigra. Virg.

Subleu. Somewhat brightlly.

Sublaco, sublacus, penult. prod. sublacare. Falsa. To vnder
gaze bought, that the light may come vnder the tree.

Subla yustus, subla. sublatum. pen. prod. sublatere. Colum.
Marital. To vnderstande to much somwhat.

Sublatus, pen. cor. Adiectum. Penult. Somwhat pale, or
lame of colour.

Sublustris, & hoc sublustre. Lili. That hath some light.

Nax sublustris. Horat. Vmora sublustris. Virg.

Sublustris, sublustris, form. gen. Col. m. filthynesse. Also a
disease in cattayle betwixte the eies of their face.

Nax sublustris. Cat. A hyppopotamus, or a wild boar.

Medio in fructu submersus. Virg.

Submersus voraginibus. Cic.

Submergere tota membra palude. Ouid.

Inuolare & Submersum esse, contraria. Colum.

Virtus submersa tenebris. Claud.

Submersus, pen. cor. Adiectum. Lili. pure at. Vmora sub-
mersum. Plaut. A most cleane and pure tunc.

Subminia, subminia, form. gen. Plaut. A loamans garmente:
chittill.

Subministrare, subministrare, subministrare. Cic. To doe seruice
vnder one to gene of deliuer any thing that is asked for.

Pecuniam subministrare alicui. Cic. To sende one money.
Ad manum tela subministrare. Quint. To reache one weapons
of darts.

Subministrare auxilia & adiumenta. Caesar.

Subministrare tabellarios. Cic.

Subministrare aquam radicibus. Columella. To water the
rootes.

Subministrare vires. Colum. To strengthen.

Subministrator, pen. prod. subministratōis. Verb. Seneca. An
vnderferuante: one that ministrerh to one that he needeth
of lacketh.

Submittit, submittis, submitti, pen. prod. submittam, submit-
tere. Plin. To sende pryncly or by Realy: to plante or set in
the ground: to sende or bying in the meane tyme. To put
or set vnder, as a calfe, labe, or sole is set vnder the dāme
to fuche. To bolde dolene to huntle.

Scribitur & SUMMITTO.

Submittere virtutis habido pecori. Virg. To raise calves
for breede of cattayle.

Submittere progeniem vel pampium vitis. Colum. To
let a shoote or brache grow in a vine for increafe, and
not to cut it.

Submittere armentum in materiam. Columella. To let a
brache grow for increafe of increase of timber.

Submittere prata in fenam. Colum. To hayne in medows
to bying grasse for hay.

Submittere sacrum matribus. Colum. To put the yonge
to their dammes to fuche and be nourished.

Submittere genus. Plin. To bow the knees: to make eues
terfle.

Geni flexum submisit. Ouid.

Somnus lasso submisit ocellos. Ouid. Sleape closed my
weary eyes.

Submittere oculos. Ouid. To cast downe his eyes.

Latus submisit in herba. Ouid. He lay downe on the grasse.

Poples submissus in terra. Ouid.

Submittere, per translationem & vt Submittere animos.
Lili. To faynte in courage and geue place.

Animos submittere amor. Virg.

Submittere animum alicui periculo. Brutus ad Antonium.
To faynt and be asfayde of a danger.

Cedere alio: vt Submittere. Cic. To geue place and
beuerence to one, by canying the sergeantes and
officers to tolde downe the bādels of robes that they
carre before him.

Submittere aliquid in oratione: cui contrarium est Au-
gere. Cic. To debate a thyng.

Submittere pretia. Plin. To deminish the pices.

Submittere se, cui Extollere se, opponitur. Cicero. To de-
bate and humble himselfe.

Reti vel plagas alicui submittere. Plin. To let nettes fall
that one may scape.

Tribus submi me, & supplicam. Cic.

Submittere se in humilitate. Lili. To humble and submit
himselfe to the low state of persons decayed or acen-
sed.

Submittere se in fustigum priuatum. Lili.

Ad mentem in dicentis se submittere. Quint. To apply him
selfe to the capacite of the scholar.

Submittere capillum. Plin. To let a care to grow in
length.

Barbam submittere. Seneca. To let his beard grow.

Submittere. Cic. To sende pryncly. Ad uerum submitte-
bat se.

Submittere alicui. Cic. To sende one to succede a man
in the gouernance of a pryncce.

Submittere alicui. Seneca. To suborne or pryncly to
sende a censer to appeache one.

Submissio, submissio, form. Nomen ex participio. Lilius. Put
vnder put downe: lowe brought in subiectum humile.

Submissa fastigio planities. Lilius. A playne low vnder the
hill.

Submissa prata. Varro. Medowes hayned in, and kepte for
hay.

Submissus & abiectus, cui contrarium Effersens se. Cic. Hum-
ble: submis. Submissum & popolare. Cic.

Submissum & molle aliquid facere. Cic. To doe any thinge
of a base and abate courage.

Submissa oratione, vel voce loqui. Cat. To speake low or in
a base voyce. To spee temperate and gentill voyces.

Voce submissa rogare opem. Ouid. Humbly to desyre.
Sono submissio decore. Plin. To utter in a base
tune.

Submissum dicendi genus Concitato opponitur. Quintil.

Submissa oratio & lenis. Quintil.

Submissio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. A submission: a putting vnder:
an humbling.

Contentio & Submissio vocis, contraria. Cic. Strengthe of
the voyce, and temperate speaking.

Elatio & Submissio, contraria. Cic.

Submissio orationis. Cic. Temperate and milde language.

Submissa, Aduerbium: vt Submissa, suppleat. Cic. Humily:
lowly: softly in speaking.

Submissa dicere. Cic. To speake temperately without great
vehementie.

Loqui submis. Quint. To speake low or soft.

Submissa se gerere. To behaue himselfe gently.

Quidam scribunt Summis, conuerso b in m: quod & in
alij dictionibus compositis a sub ferē sit, quae ab m
piunt.

Submissim, Aduerbium. Idem quod Submis. Suetonius, Sub-
missim fabulantes prouocabat. Softly.

Submolestus, Adiectum. Cic. Somewhat greuous or dis-
pleasent.

Submolestus, Aduerbium. Somewhat greuously or displeat-
ly. vt Submolestus ferre. Cic.

Submorsus, pen. prod. Adiectum. Cic. Somewhat crabbed
or frowarde. Somewhat harde to please: somewhat rigourous.

Submoneo, submoneo, pen. cor. submōni, submōnium, pen.
cor. submonere. Terent. To worne pryncly, to put in argu-
e of a thyng: to geue him warning: to geue a by warning:
to geue a watch & care. Sometime, to geue half a chere:
to geue a prync chere of taimie.

Scribitur & Summoneo.

Submoueo, submoueo, pen. cor. submōui, submōtum, penult.
prod. submouere. Colum. To remoue or carry farre of: to
driue out of a place. To discharge a man, of his office: to
depose.

Scribitur & Summoueo.

Submotus a terra. Colum. Remoued farre frō the groude.

Submoue turbam. Cic. Lili. Cause the people to aduert ex
geue place: make way, or roome.

Quae populus iubet submotā concione. Cic. After the ac-
temble was dissolued.

Populum submouere opposita sera. Ouid. To looke out the
people.

Infantes submonere. Ouid. To repell or put backe there
that folow harde at the heeles.

Insidias submouere. Propert.
 Tabes submota est capiti. Lucan.
 Submoueri maleficio magnitudine peccat. Cic. *To be hepe*
from doing ill by greuousnesse of punishment.
 Submorus patria. Ouid. *Banished out of his country.*
 Pudor submotus. Horat. *All feare saye aparte.*
 Germaniam ab Italia submouet. Plin. *They separte, &c.*
 Submouere aliquos in extremam aem. Liu. *To remoue, &c.*
 Arcere & submouere. Plin. iunior.
 Submouere aliquem a negotiatione, Proconsulari, hafia.
 Columel. Liu. *To depose: to discharge.*
 Submouere, sine adiecto, vt tamen subaudiatur turbam.
 Liu. *To make place: to make roome.*
 Submouetur, Impersonale. Seneca. *Quid ergo: scilicet L. Sylla,*
quod ei descendenti in forum gladio submouetur? Because
they make way of roome before him with a sword as he
goeth into, &c.
 Submotor, pen. prod. submotoris, Verbal. *One that putteth a*
fyre of maketh roome. vt Submotor aditus. Liu. A porter
of houses.
 Subnascor, subnasceris, subnatus sum, subnasci. Plin. *To grow*
or spryng up vnder.
 Subnecto, subnectis, subnexui, subnexum, subnectere. Virgil.
To binde to: to hang to: to adde of ioyne to after other:
to subscribe.
 Subnectebat collo. Plin. *He tied or hanged at his necke.*
 His subnectemus ea que Græci, &c. Plin. *To these thyngs*
wee will adde, &c.
 Subnexus, Participium: vt Comam subnexus. Stat.
 Subnego, subnegas, pen. cor. subnegare. Cic. *Walle to denie:*
to denie somwhat.
 Subniger, subnigra, subnigrum, penult. cor. Varro. *Somwhat*
blacke.
 Subnitor, pen. prod. subniteris, subnixus sum, subniti. Cic. *To*
lean or stay agaynst a thyng: to be subayned up: to
trust to.
 Subnixus & fidens innocentie animus. Liu.
 Subnixus victoria. Liu. *Trustring to his victory.*
 Barba subnixa rutilis capillis. Ouid. *A beard hauyng redde*
beares vnderneath.
 Subnoto, subnotas, pen. cor. subnotare. Martial. *To note or*
marke: to subscribe: to note after a fashion: halfe to note.
 Subnubilus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cas. *Somwhat cloudy:*
halfe ouercast with cloudes.
 Limes subnubilus longa umbra. Ouid.
 Subo, subas, subare. Plin. *To geunte as the sow doth nelyng*
to hane the boze to doo these thyngs.
 Subatio, Verbal. Plin. *To be appetite of feeryng to generation*
in thyng.
 Subatusus, Idem.
 Subobscurus, Adiect. Cic. *Somwhat fithy and dishonest.*
 Suboscuro, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. *Somwhat obscure or*
darke: somwhat harde to vnderstande.
 Subodiosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. *Somwhat odious.*
 Suboffendo, suboffendis, suboffendi, suboffensum, suboffen-
 dere. Cic. *To offende somwhat or a litle.*
 Suboleo, suboles, pen. cor. subolui, subolitum, pen. cor. subo-
 lere. Plaut. *To fauour or smell a litle: to hane somwhat the*
fauour of a thyng.
 Subolere, per translationem. *To hane some perceiuyng of*
a thyng. Terent. Nunquid patri subolet? Doeth my fa-
ther perceiue any thyng of the matter: hath my father
any feelyng of the matter?
 Suborior, suboriris, penult. prod. vel suborieris, pen. corr. subor-
 tus sum, suboriri. Plin. Lucret. *To begynne to spryng or*
grow.
 Suborno, subornas, subornare. Plancus ad Ciceronem. *To ho-*
nour & set forth one. Also to suborne or byrge in a false
witnesse, &c. To sende one psonly and intrude him to doo
or say a thyng, to thende to deceiue.
 Subornare aliquem. Cic. *To intrude one what he shall say*
or doo to deceiue: to suborne.
 Subornare oratorem. *To make out a spokesman in behale*
of an other.
 Falsum subornauit testem Rosius. Cicero. *He suborned or*

sent in, &c.
 Aliqua pecunia aliquem subornare. Cic.
 Confessus es a te accusatores esse instructos & subornatos.
 Cicero.
 Subpallidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Celf. *Somwhat pale.*
 Subpinguis, & hoc subpingue. Celf. *Somwhat fatte.*
 Subpuder, Vide s v p v d r.
 Subtrancidus, pen. cor. Adiect. Cic. *Somwhat hope & thinking.*
 Subtraucus, Adiectiuum. Cic. *Somwhat hoarse.*
 Subrectus, Vide s v r r o.
 Subremigo, subremigas, pen. cor. subremigare. Plin. *To row*
vnder.
 Subrepro, subrepsis, pen. prod. subrepsi, subreptum, subrepere.
 Quod & Surrepro scribitur. Plin. *To seale or runne away*
pruily: to creepe in.
 Subrepere clathris animalia dicuntur. Colum.
 Aetas incres subrepsit. Tibul. *Feeble olde age creepeth on*
vnder.
 Pestis subrepens in imos artus. Catull.
 Horror tacitus subrepsit fratribus. Stat.
 Subrepere se alicui. Plaut. *To seale from ones company.*
 Subrepere sub tabulas. Cic.
 Subrepsit hac appellatio paulatim. Plin. *It came by litle &*
litle to be called by this name at length.
 Subrepere animo dicitur res aliqua, per translationem.
 Quint. *To enter by litle and litle into ones minde: to*
become of an opinion ere he be ware.
 Huic obliuionem cibi subrepere aiunt. Plin. *They say that*
he forgetteth his meate.
 Subreptitius, Vide s v r r i o.
 Subrideo, subrides, penult. prod. subrisi, subrisum, subridere.
 Virgil. *To smile or laugh prauily: to make countenance of*
laughyng.
 Subridere modice. Martial. *To smile a litle.*
 Limis subrisit ocellis. Ouid.
 Subrisit crudele pater. Claud. *Ita mista subridens. Virg.*
 Subridicule, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. *Somwhat mockyngly.*
 Subrigo, subrigis, pen. cor. subrexi, subrectus, subrigere. Quod
 & Surriigo scribitur. Plin. *To heane or lift up by litle and*
litle.
 Ita se paulatim subrigens. Plin.
 Halte subrecta culpidie in terra fixa. Liu. *Of a Jancin fles-*
hyng in the grounde with the poynde vpright.
 Subrigit aures. Virg. *He holdeth vp his eares.*
 Caput subrigens. Seneca.
 Subrectus, Participium. *Walle vpright: set up by litle & litle.*
vt Cuspis subrecta. Sil. See vpright.
 Subriguus, Adiectiuum. Idem quod Irriguus. Plin.
 Subripio, subripis, pen. corr. subripui, subreptum, subripere.
 Quod & Surripio scribitur, b in r conuerso. Martial. *To*
seale: to take away secretly. also to lift up hastily.
 Eripere & subripere. Cic.
 Subripere per fraudem. Cic.
 Subreptum Senarum consilium. Cic.
 Subripere aliquid spaij. Cic. *To seale some leasure from*
his earnest affayres, to doo a thyng.
 Subreptio, subreptionis, f. g. Verbal. *A sealyng away: an ob-*
teynyng by false suggestion.
 Subreptitius, Adiectiuum. *Stollen or falsely come by. vt*
Subreptitius puer. Plaut.
 Subrogo, subrogas, pen. cor. subrogare. Quod & Surrogo scri-
 bitur. Cic. *To substitute, or subrogate: to make a deputi-*
to put in another mans room: to apoynde.
 Subrogare collegam Consul dicebatur. Cic.
 Subrostrarius, Adiectiuum. Cælius ad Ciceronem. *One bring-*
ing to sit vnder the place of pleasyng called Rostra.
 Subrubeo, subrubes, pen. cor. subrui, subrubeo. Ouid. *To*
be somwhat redde.
 Celum subrubet. Ouid.
 Subrubicundus, Adiectiuum. Plin. *Somwhat redde.*
 Subrufus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. *Somwhat redde.*
 Subrufus aliquantum. Plaut.
 Subrumus, subrumi, pen. corr. masc. gen. Varro. *A suckyng*
lambe.
 Subrumor, subrumaris, subrumari. *To be suckled or putte*
sucke. vt Subrumantur agni. Colum.

Subitus, subitui, pen. cor. subitui, subitum, pen. cor. subdere.
 Cæsar. To digge the earth to cast downe to the ground.
 Subitus cuniculo mœnibus. Liu. Undermining the walles.
 Muneribus subruit reges. Horat. With gifts to undoe and
 destroy many kinges.
 Natura omnis subruitur. Lucret.
 Dies ventura subruet arces mundi. Propert.
 Subatur, pen. cor. Participium. Destroyed: cast downe to the
 ground. vt. Castra subruta ferro. Propert.
 Vestigia subruta limo. Stat.
 Subrulticus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Somewhat rustie all oʒ
 rude.
 Subrutilus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. Somewhat shynng oʒ
 bright like the colour of golde.
 Subsalus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Somewhat salte in taste.
 Sublanno, au. are. To scorne oʒ mocke.
 Sublannatio, ou. s. g. A mocke with beryng the byples and
 smyng by the nose.
 Sublannator, ou. s. A mocke.
 Subscribo, subscribis, pen. prod. subscripsi, subscriptum, sub-
 scribere. Sueton. To write vnder: to subscribe: to fauour a
 matter: to assigne a cause why: to note certayne thinges
 in writing.
 Numerus aratorum quotannis apud magistratus subscribi-
 tur. Cicero. Is noted oʒ registered.
 Subscribere audita. Quint. To write oʒ note these thynges
 that one hath heard.
 Exemplum literarum alicuius subscribere. Balbus Ciceroni.
 q. Iudicium cum aliquo subscribere. Plin. iunior. To write
 that he will forye in suite agaynst one: to subscribe to a
 dyll of complaint agaynst one.
 Subscribere. Cic. Pro eo quod nunc dicunt iurisperiti, adiun-
 gere se, Cicero autem istis formulis vtitur, accedere ad
 causam, descendere in causam, demittere se in causam. To
 ioyne oʒ take parte with other in an accusation, suite,
 oʒ variance agaynst one.
 q. Subscribere voluntati alicuius. Marcel. To graunte that
 one requiereth.
 Si voto fortuna subscripserit. Colum. If fortune fauour my
 desyre.
 Subscriptor orationis eius Consul. Liu. Id est, fauit.
 Inz alicuius subscribere. Ouid.
 Subscribere odij alicuius. Liu. To ayde oʒ healte one to be
 reuenged on his enemy.
 q. Subscribere causam. Cic. To subscribe oʒ adde a reason
 why he doth a thyng.
 Subscriptio, subscriptionis, f. g. Verba. Cic. A subscription: a
 writing vnderneath: a partaking with an accuser oʒ plain-
 tife, agaynst one.
 Subscriptio ac professio agri. Cic.
 Subscriptio Censoria. Cicero. A reformation made by the
 Censor. Vulgò Reformatio.
 Subscriptor, subscriptoris, m. g. Cic. He that in causes iudicial
 forgoeth with the partie of the accusour, oʒ playntife.
 Vnalis scriptor & subscriptor alicuius. Cic.
 Subscriptor & approbator. Gell.
 Subseus, subseus, pen. prod. form. gen. Idem quod Securula.
 Vitruuius. A fastenng of boardes oʒ timber together, one
 within an other, in ioynerie craft called a swalow tayle, oʒ
 doone tayle.
 Subseco, subsecar, penult. corr. subseui, subsecum, subsecare.
 Colum. To cutte vnder, oʒ cutte alittle.
 Vngues ferro subsecare. Ouid.
 Subsecutus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum: vnde Operæ subsecutæ,
 Vide Succitius in SVCCIDIO.
 Subsecundarius, Adiectiuum. Idem quod Succitius, vt Sub-
 secundaria tempora. Gell. Thynges spared from other neces-
 sary businesse.
 Subseilium, Vide SVBSEDO.
 Subsentio, subsentis, subseus, subseusum, subseus. Terent.
 To perceyue somewhat: to haue some inuolynge of a
 matter.
 Subsequor, pen. cor. subsequeris, subsequutus sum, subsequi.
 Cæsar. To folow footstepps: to folow hard by.
 Partim subsequi aliquem. Ouid.

Omnes hos motus subsequi debet gestus. Cic.
 q. Subsequi aliquem, & imitari. Plin. iunior. To folow and
 imitate one.
 Iudicium alicuius subsequi. Ouid. To folow.
 q. Aliud ilico subsequatur, aut atomos villas, &c. Cic. An oʒ
 ther thyng by and by foloweth, &c.
 Suo sermone subsequutus est humanitatem suarum literarum.
 Cic. He folowed in his talke the gentleness of your
 letters, oʒ used the like countenance of talke, that you did
 in your letters.
 Subsequenti anno exitu veris emittunt paruas locustas. Plin.
 The next yere folowng.
 Subsero, subseris, pen. cor. subseui, pen. prod. subserum, penult.
 cor. subserere. Colum. To sow oʒ set vnder a thyng.
 Subseruio, subseruis, subseruius, subseruitum, pen. prod. sub-
 seruire. Plaut. To serue: to accorde: to agree.
 q. Subseruire alicui, vel Subseruire orationi alterius. Plaut.
 Terent. To healte forwarde ones tale.
 Subsesta, Subsestor, Vide SVSSEDO.
 Subsesto, subsestis, pen. cor. subseui, pen. prod. subsestum, sub-
 sedere. Columel. To rest in the bottome: to sit vnder: to rest
 oʒ stay: to lie in wayte for one.
 Si quæ feces in fundis valorum subsederint. Colum. If any
 bysses shall rest in the bottomes of vessels.
 Quicquid fecis subsederit. Colum.
 Subsestet pecunia apud eum. Plin. iunior. The money res-
 mayneth in his handes.
 Magna vis iumentorum, quæ in castris subsederat. Cæsar.
 Whiche remayned oʒ staid behinde in the campe.
 Subsedere in via. Cic. To rest oʒ tary in the way.
 q. Subsedere. Cic. To espy: to lie in wayte for: to lie in am-
 bush. Cur non eo in loco subsederet. Cic.
 Subsellium, subsellij, neut. gen. Subsellia. Persius. Seates oʒ
 benches, where men sat in the Theatre to beholde, oʒ
 where iudges sat in court. Sometime iudges.
 q. Subsellia, etiam erant iudicium. Cic.
 A subsestis in rostra rem deferre. Cicero. To byng the mat-
 tier from the iudges into the common place before the
 people.
 Tetrica subsellia. Auson. The seuer iudgement places.
 q. Subsellia, Sedes in theatro. Sueton.
 q. Subsellia, Vbi sedebant rei, & accusatores, & reses. Cic.
 q. Subsellia, pro ipsis iudiciis aliquando accipitur. Martial.
 Subsestor, subsestoris, masc. gen. Valer. Max. He that lieth in
 wayte to take one and kill him: one in an ambush.
 Subsesta, sessa, f. g. Vegetius. An ambushment where by hostes
 of men are intreated.
 Subsidium, subsidij, n. gen. Cæsar. A yde in an extreme point.
 healte: succour.
 Subsidia belli. Cic.
 Bellissimum subsidium. Vide SVLLVS.
 Fidissimum subsidium. Tacit.
 Subsidium inutile belli. Stat.
 Miserum & innocens subsidium. Cic.
 q. Comparare subsidium. Cic.
 Constabilitate subsidij legiones. Lucret.
 Currere alicui subsidio. Vide CVRRO.
 Inuocare subsidium. Vide INVOCO.
 Mittere subsidium. Vide MITTO.
 Missus subsidio globus. Stat.
 Parare subsidium. Cic.
 Seruare quæpiam subsidio bellis. Cic.
 Venire subsidio. Cic. To come to ayde and rescheue.
 q. Industrie subsidia atq; instrumenta virtutis in libidine,
 audaciâq; consumere. Cicero. In maynteyning of filth,
 in a desperate dealinge, to spende those thynges
 that shoulde serue to the furtherance of industrie and
 vertue.
 Subsidium feneaturis. Cic. Refuge and succour of, &c.
 Subsidarius, Adiectiuum. That is sente oʒ given to the ayde
 of other: that cometh to ayde other. vt. Cohortes subsidia-
 riaz. Liu.
 Acies subsidariæ. Liuius.
 Subsidarius palmes, qui & prædidiarius & reflex à Colu-
 mella, à Catone custos, & uinarius appellatur palmes. A
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byne banche nourished to mainteine the byne.
 Subsidiar, subsidiarius, subsidiatus sum, subsidiari. Hircius. To stande by, ready to ayde and succour if neede be.
 Subsidio, subsidis, pen. prod. praeteritum & supinum mutatur a sedeo, subfedi, subfessum, subfidere, pen. cor. Virgil. To fall downe: to sinke downe: to descende to the botome: to sitte and hide himself in a place.
 Flumina subfident. Ouid. The rivers sinke.
 Insit subfidere valles. Ouid.
 Dorso recto, planoq; vel etiam subfidente, &c. Colum. with a saddle backe.
 Vnde subfident. Virgil.
 Poplite subfident. Virg. Mare subfidit. Ouid.
 Venti subfident. Propert. Wyndes cease, or be alayde.
 Vrbes subfident, terraq; dehiscit. Luca. Cities shall sinke, &c.
 Subfidere & Confulgere, contraria. Liu.
 Subfidere masculo dicitur femina in coitu. Horat.
 Subfidere in loco aliquo. To stay or rest in a place.
 Cui opponitur Proficisci. Cic.
 Impetus dicendi subfidit. Quint. The vehemencie of pleading kincth.
 Mulierum mentes subfident. Plin. womens termes stay and come not so abundantly as they were wonte.
 Subfigno, subfignas, subfignare. Plin. iunior. To subscribe or write vnder to confirme with his signe manuell.
 Id apud te subfigno, vt si me longius euehideris, in ius voces ad hanc epistolam Plin. iunior.
 Facultates subfignatur fisco. Calistratus. Goods taken in an inuentorie, and sealed as cheate to the prince.
 Subfilio, subfiliis, pen. cor. subfiliui & subfiliui, subfultum, subfultre. Plaut. To scape a little: to hoppe.
 Ignes subfiliunt ad recta domorum. Lucret.
 Subfulto, subfultis, subfultare, Frequentatium, Idem. Plaut. To iumpeto hoppe.
 Subfultim. Sueton. By iumpes.
 Subfilles. Little plates belonging to sacrifice.
 Subfimilis, & hoc subfimile. Cels. Walfe like: somewhat like.
 Subfinus, subfima, subfinum, pen. prod. Varro. That hath somewhat a camoyfed nose, or a flatte nose.
 Subfisto, subfistis, subfisti, subfistum, pen. corr. subfistere. Caes. To abyde: not to geue place: not to recule & geue backe: to stande still: to stoppe. To resist: to withstande: to donbt. Clypeo & dextra subfistere. Virg. To withstande, &c.
 Vires infirmas subfistere valent. Tibull.
 Subfistere feras. Liuius. To resist the violence of wyde beastes and kill them.
 Subfistere in aliquo loco. Virgil. To abyde or stay in a place.
 Subfistere & expectare. Cic.
 Circa ima subfistere. Quint. To stay about the bottome and goe no further.
 Lingua subfistit in medio sono. Ouid. His tongue stayeth, &c.
 Lingua subfistit timore. Ouid. He coulde not speake, &c.
 Ingeniumq; meis subfistit omne malis. Ouid.
 Subfistit vnda. Virg. The water standeth.
 Subfistunt opes Romanorum apud eas gentes. Plin. The money or riches of the Romaynes remayneth or is still with those people.
 Subfistit proceritas balsami intra bina cubita. Plin. The balme tree is neuer above two cubites high.
 Subfistit sumptui. To beare or mainteine the cosles or charges.
 Subfistere. Vlpian. To doubt. In ea re subfisto.
 Subfolanus, subfolani, pen. prod. Ventus Fauonio contrarius. Plin. An east wynde.
 Subfortior, subfortinis, subfortitus sum, subfortiri. Cicero. To chouse by lotte, after other hane chosen before.
 Iudices subfortiri. Cic. To chouse iudges by lotte to fulfill the number of them that weare refused before.
 Subfortitio, subfortitionis. Verbale. Sueton. A chooyng by lotte to fulfill the places of the that before weare reiected.
 Substantia, Vide SVBSTO.
 Substerno, substernis, substernui, substernui, pen. prod. substernere. Teret. To straw or lay vnder any thinge, as rushes, &c.
 His substerni oportet frondem, aliuduc quid in cubilia, quo

mollius conqueiscant. Varro.
 Substernere nidos mollissimè. Cic. To lay very soft thinges in the botome of their nestes.
 Substernere semina hordei. Colum. To cast into the earth barley seede. Substernere herbam ouibus. Cato.
 Brachia substernens collo. Catull. Laying vnder.
 Substernere alicui suam pudicitiam. Sueton. To abandon his selfe to a man.
 Substernere animo omnia. Cic. To make all thynges inferior and subiede to the minde.
 Delicias multas substernere. Lucret.
 Substratus, huius substratus, pen. prod. masculu. gen. Plin. A spece bynge or laying vnder: litter or other like layed vnder beastes.
 Substramen, pen. prod. substraminis, neut. gen. Varro. Litter or any thyng layed vnder hostes or beastes.
 Substillum, substilli. Festus. The tyne of droppyng before & after rayne: a tyne of falling miste.
 Substillum. Cato. The shekenesse whē one pisseth by drops.
 Substituto, substituis, substitui, substitutum, pen. prod. substituerè. Plin. To substitute, or stayne in place of an other.
 Pro eis alia substituenda. Plin.
 Substituere & supponere. Cic.
 Permutare & substituere. Plin.
 Substituere in locum & in vicem alterius. Colum. Cis.
 Substituere ciuitati alquem pro altero. Cic.
 Substituere animo speciem quandam. Luu. To byng in his phantasie, &c. to imagine, &c.
 Substituto, onis, fecm. gen. Verbale. Paulus Iureconf. An appointyng or staynyng in place of an other.
 Substo, substas, substitui, substitum, pen. cor. substare. Terent. To stayne, or abyde constantly.
 Substantia, substantiae. Quintil. Substantie: matter.
 Substantia. Quint. Goods: riches.
 Substrahere, Vide SVSTRAHERE.
 Substramen, Vide SVSTRAMENO.
 Substringo, substringis, substringi, substrictum, substringere. Colum. To byne streide vnderneath: to streyne hard: to girde vnderneath.
 Effusa substringere. Quint. To restreyn, &c.
 Substringere carbala. Martial. To tie or trusse by the faires.
 Comas substringens ligatas auro. Lucan. To trusse by the beare in a cosse of golde.
 Aurē substringere loquaci. Horat. To geue eare to a babler.
 Bilem substringere. Iuuen. To reppesse cholere.
 Substrictus, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Columel.
 Streyned, or bounde harde vnder streide.
 Crura substricta. Ouid. Small spinble shankes.
 Frænis substrictis ora domita ligat. Seneca. With streid bits.
 Iliæ substricta. Ouid. Lanke tydes of flankes.
 Substricti testes. Plin.
 Substruo, substruis, substruxi, substructum, substruere. Plaut. To vnderpinne: to builde vnder: to make a fundation vnder.
 Capitolium suo quadrato substructum est. Liu.
 Substructio, onis, fecm. gen. Verbale. Cic. An vnderpinnyng, or groundtellyng of an house. A buidying vnder, or mahyng of a fundation vnder.
 Subsulco, subsulcas, Vide SVBILLO.
 Subsum, subes, subui, subesse. Plin. To be vnder or in.
 Subest intra cutem vulnus. Plautus ad Ciceronem. The wounde is vnder the skinne.
 Subest causa. Cic. There is a cause or reason.
 Subest cura tacita. Liu.
 Subest simulacra. Cic. There is a secrette grudge.
 Subest spes. Cic. He hath some hope.
 Si villa spes salutis nostra subestlet. Cic. If there beare any hope of life.
 Subest suspicio. Cic. There is some suspicion.
 Subluo, subluui, pen. cor. subluui, sublutum, pen. prod. subluere. Horat. To sow vnder.
 Sublurdus, Adiectiuum. Quint. Walfe deafe: also, that is scold bearde, or mahetty almost no noyse.
 Subtal, talis, n. gen. The holoware of the foote: the palme of the hande.

Subtegmen, subtegminis, pen. corr. neut. gen. Terent. *The thysbe in wearyng called the woufe.*

Inferitur medium radijs subtegmen acutis. Ouid.
Verbes pictarum aut subtegmine. Virg.

Subtegulmeus, Adtegulum. Plin. *That is vnder the eases of houses, or vnder the roofe.*

Subtendo, subtendis, subtendi, substantum & substantum, subterdere. Caro. *To extende or stretch a brade vnder.*

Subtento, subtentus, subtentare. Plaut. *To espie or assay priuily.*

Subtento, subtentas, subtentare. Plautus. *To espie or assay priuily.*

Subtenuis, & hoc subtenuus. Varro. *Somewhat thynne or slender.*

Subter, Prepositio, verique casus feruens, accusatiuo, & ablatiue. Relatiuum habet Super. Stat. *Vnder.*

Subter humum. Subter densa testudine. Virg.

Subter, sine casu. Plinius. Incitatus vero subter, vt manus humana. *Hauiug lines or stretch vnder, or in the neather parte.*

Subterduco, subterducis, pen. prod. subterduxi, subterductum subterducere. *To scale away priuily: to escape away: to withdraw. vt Subterducere se alicui. Plaut. To scale away from one.*

Subterduxit se tempus huic occasione. Plaut.

Subterfuo, subterfusus, subterfuxi, subterfuxum, subterfudere. Plin. *To runne or flow vnder.*

Subterfugio, subterfugis, pen. corr. subterfugi, pen. prod. subterfugium, pen. corr. subterfugere. Plaut. *To escape away priuily: to eschewe.*

Subterfugere, non modò sapientie, sed etiam sollicitatis. Cic.

Subterfugere, & deuitare. Cic. *To scape and eschewe.*

Subterfugere crimen. Cic. *To anoyne the daunger of a thyng layed to his charge.*

Subterfugere imprudentiam alterius. Cic.

Subterfugere militiam simulatione infanz. Cicer. *By sayng him selfe madde, to eschewe goyng to warre.*

Subterfugere pecuniam & calamitatem. Cic.

Subterfugere periculum. Cic.

Subterlabor, pen. prod. subterlaberis, subterlapsus sum, subterlabi. Lin. *To escape or slippe away quietly: to runne or flow vnderneath.*

Subterlino, subterlinis, penult. corr. subterlini, subterlinui, & subterlinui. pen. prod. subterlinum, penult. corr. subterlinere. Plin. *To anoynte or smeare vnderneath.*

Subtermeo, subtermear, subtermear. Claudian. *To runne vnder.*

Subtero, subteris, pen. corr. subtrui, subtriturum, pen. prod. subtrere. Colum. *To buyte or weare: to bryake in peeces.*

Boues subterunt pedes. Cato. *The oxen bryake or weare out their hoofes.*

Subtritus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. vt Subtritus asinorum vngula. Plur. *As the hoofes weare or bryaken.*

Subterraneus, Adiect. Colum. *That is vnder the grounde.*

Subterranea dom. s. Plin. *An house vnder the grounde.*

Regna subterranea. Lucret.

Subterranea venæ. Plin.

Subterraneo, subterraneus, subterraneus. Lucr. *To consume or weare in the neather parte.*

Subterro, subterris, subterri, subterrum, subterere. Plin. *To weare, or to ioyne to asse to speake in the ende, or after other thynges.*

Celum subterere fumo. Virgil. *To couer or hyde the thyng with smoke.*

Celum subteritur umbra. Stat.

Subterro, subterris, cui. cetera. *To answere nothinge to that is spoken: to holde his peace: to speake neuer a woode.*

Subtilis, & hoc subtile, pen. prod. Subtile: little: small: thin. Subtilis argumentatio. Plin.

Conclusio subtilis. Quint.

Corpora subtilia. Lucret. *Definitio subtilis. Cic.*

Plum subtile. Lucret. *A small thysbe.*

Genus subtile differendi. Cic.

Gula subtrior. Colum. *A more delicate and fine mouth.*

Subtilissimus homo. Cic.

Ignis subtilis fulminis. Lucret.

Iudicium subtile. Cic.

Palatum subtile. Horat. *A fine taste that can well iudge.*

Succus subtilissimus. Plin. *Very thynne.*

Subtilitas, pen. corr. subtilitatis. Plin. *Subtilite: sharpnesse of witte or reason.*

Subtilitas mentis. Plin.

Subtilitas scriptorum. Cic.

Subtilitas iudiciorum. Martial.

In tima quæstionum naturalium subtilitas. Quint.

Angusta subtilitas. Vide ANGVITVS.

Inenarrabilis subtilitas. Plin.

Ludica subtilitas. Gell.

Subtiliter, pen. corr. Aduerbium. *Subtly: finely, vt Subtiliter differere. Cic. To reason subtly.*

Subtiliter conuertere res. Lucret.

Verfute & subtiliter dicere. Cic.

Magnifice dicere & subtiliter, contraria. Quintil. *To vse a little style and a tender, contrarie.*

Subtiliter iudicare. Cic.

Subtiliter exequi numerum. Liu. *To compute the number exactly. Vide SEXVOR.*

De Repub. quid ego ubi subtiliter tota perijt. Cicero. *What should I say, or waste curiously vnto you, &c.*

Subtilissime perpolitum. Cic. *Very finely.*

Subtrimeo, subtrimeus, pen. corr. subtrimeus, subtrime. Cic. *To be halfe ascarde.*

Subtrondeo, dère. *To eschewe vnder.*

Subtrahio, subtrahis, subtraxi, subtraxum, subtrahere. Plin. *To take away: to withdraw: to scale.*

Subtrahis fuga. Plin. *That escaped by flight.*

Subtrahere pondere. Plin. *To take from the weight.*

Subtrahere aliquid alicui. Plaut. *To take or scale away from one.*

Subtrahere aliquem bello dicitur morbus. Liu. *To let, or keepe one that he can not go to warre.*

Subtrahere se à curia. Cic.

Amplexu alicuius subtrahere se. Virg.

Aspectu alicuius subtrahere se. Virg. *To scale out of ones sight.*

Collaugo subtrahere. Ouid. *To get their neckes out of the yoke.*

Subtrahere famæ Plin. iun. *To let one to haue any byuite or fame: to keepe one from hauiug, &c.*

Subtrahere aliquem inuidia. Plin. iunior. *To bying out of hatred and displeasure.*

Cui iudicio cum mors subtrahitur. Liu.

Subtrahere se labori. Colum. *To eschewe labour and payne.*

Materiam furori alicuius subtrahere. Cic. *To take away the matter or occasion to increase or ferde ones fure.*

Timor ipse subtrahit vires. Ouid. *Deminisheth, or taketh away.*

Subtrahere & adimere alicui vicarium suæ diligentie. Cic.

Subtrahere alium. Vide ALTVS.

Subtristis, & hoc subtriste. Terent. *Somewhat heauy, sadde, or fowle: halfe in a dumpe: not halfe iocunde.*

Subtrundo, subtrundis, subtrudi, pen. corr. subtrusum, pen. prod. subtrudere. vnde Mulier subtrusa genas. Tibul. *A woman hauiug hit echeke beaten with blowes.*

Subturpis, & hoc subturpe. Cicero. *Somewhat fowle: in parte fowle and dishonest: halfe dishonest.*

Subturpiculus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. *A little dishonest.*

Subtus, Aduerbium. Varro. *Vnder.*

Subtus, pen. prod. Vide SVTVNDV.

Subucula, subucula, form. gen. pen. corr. Varro. *A little: a petticoate: a cake.*

Subuculatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Quintil. *That weareth a byrte.*

Subuectio, Subuectio, Subuectus. Vide SVBVEHO.

Subueho, subuehis, subuexi, subuectum, subuehere. Plin. *To beare: to extolle: to carie vp: to carie or comeigh in a shippe or wayne.*

Insefis omnibus vijs, pet quas commear ex Samnio subuehebatur. Liu. *By which pession was brought from Samnium.*

Subuehi flumine aduerso. Liu. To be caried agaynst the
streame.
Subuehere naues amœ contrario. Plin. To byrge hippes
vp agaynst the streame.
Subuehi ad arcem. Virgil.
Subuehere in altitudinem. Plin.
Subuecto, subuectas, subuectare, Frequentatiuum. Virgil. To
beare of eary often.
Subuectio, subuectionis, f. g. Verbale. Cæf. A conneighynge of
caryng.
Subuectus, huius subuectus, subuectui, m. g. Idem. Tacit.
Subuenio, subuenis, pen. cor. subueni, pen. prod. subuentum,
subuenire. Plaut. To heale: to ayde: to succour.
Necesse est huic vt subueniat. Terent.
Succurrere & subuenire. Cæf.
Homini tam perditio subuenire. Cic.
Subuenitq; tuis fera hæc sententia curis. Stat.
Erroribus subuenire. Cic. To declare and make playne the
erreneth agaynst errou.
Dolori subuenire. Liu. To comforte ones sorow.
Grauedini quæso omni ratione subueni. Cic.
Acrioribus saluti suæ remedijs subueniendum putauit. Cic.
Solicitudini alicuius subuenire. Cic.
¶ Subuenitur, penult. prod. Imperfonale. Plin. They healepe
of succour. Huic rei subuentum est. Cic.
Subuentur; pen. prod. Participium. Ouid. That shall healepe.
Subuento, subuentas, subuentare, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To
come to one often.
Subuercor, subuerens, pen. prod. subueritum sum, subuereri.
Cic. To feare somwhat.
Subuerto, subuertis, subuerit, subuerfum, subuertere. Colum.
To tourne vpwde dolene. To destroy: to ouerthrow: to sub-
uerse: to cast one away by false accusation.
Operum subuertere moles. Ouid.
Decretum Consulũ subuertere. Sal. To subuerse & vndo, &c.
Subuerfus, Particip. vt Maestas soliorum subuerfa iacet. Lucr.
Subuerfo, subuerfas, subuerfare, Frequentatiuum. Plaut. To
subuerse often.
Subuexus, Adiectiuum. Liu. Bowd vpwde like an arch
roafe.
Subuicidis, & hoc subuicid, pen. cor. Plin. Somwhat greene
of colour.
Subula, subula, scem. gen. pen. cor. Martial. An stile that cor-
diners doo vte for a bodhen.
Subulo, pen. cor. subulonis, m. gen. Plin. An harte hanynge
hoynes without tines. called a Sputter.
Subulcus, subulci, m. g. Varro. A shynhearde.
Hircosus subulcus, id est malè olens, Martial.
Tardus. Virg.
Subuolo, subuolas, pen. cor. subuolare. Colum. To flee away:
to flee a little: to flee vpwde.
In celestem locum subuolare. Cic.
Subuolo, subuoluis, subuoluere. Virgil. To tumble of rolle
vnace.
Suburbia, suburbiorum, n. gen. pluralis num. Cic. The sub-
urbs of a citie.
Suburbânium, suburbâni, & pluraliter Suburbâna, pen. prod.
Sueton. A maner of house without the walles of the citie.
Suburbâna, in plurali tantum. Cic. Suburbes: villages of hou-
ses neare the citie.
Suburbânus, pen. prod. Adiect. Neare the citie: of of peete-
nyng to the citie. vt Suburbânus ager. Cic.
Fundus suburbânus. Cic.
Gymnasium suburbânus. Cic.
Hortus suburbânus. Cic.
Hortulus suburbânus. Plin. Litora suburbana. Plin.
Regio suburbana taliz. Colum.
Rura suburbana. Horat. Villa suburbana. Catull.
Suburbânitas, pen. cor. suburbânitatis, f. g. Cic. The neighbour-
hoode of thẽ that dwell in the suburbs to thẽ that dwell
in the citie.
Suburo, subûris, pen. prod. subûsi, subûstum, subûrere. Suet.
To burne somwhat, of a little.
Subuultureus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. That liueth by rauen as
vultures doo.

Succedo, succedis, pen. prod. successi, successum, succedere, Da-
tius iungitur. To appoche of come to succede: to come
in the place of an other: to go well forwarde: to haue good
successe: to prosper of come to effeete: to entre: to goe in:
to goe vnder: to appoche of come to. Virgilius. Tectis assu-
etus coluber succedere. To goe vnder of into, &c.
Nostris succede penantibus hospes. Virgil. Enter into my pas-
sayce, &c.
Rex iussit succedit aqua. Ouid. The hyng wente into the ri-
uer that he was hidden.
Antro successimus. Virg. we wente into, &c.
Succedere muris. Liu. To appoche vnto the walles.
Portis succedunt. Cæf. They come to the gates.
Tectis succedere. Ouid. To enter into the house.
Terris alicuius succedere. Virg.
Imo succedit tumulo. Virg.
Paruz succedimus vrbis. Virg.
Cum scals succedere ad muros. Liu.
Sensim ad montes succedit. Liu. He goeth vp by litte and
litte vnto the hilles.
Succedere in tabernaculum. Curtius.
Aliquò succedere. Cic.
Murum succedere. Tacit. To come to the wall.
Minutatum succedere. Lucr. To enter by litte and litte.
Omnia sub acumen styli fubeant & fuccedat necesse est. Cic.
¶ Succedere. Cic. To succede: to come in place of an other.
Integri & recentes defatigatis succedunt. Cæf.
Succedere in locum alterius. Cic.
In vicem alterius succedere. Plin.
In sex partes diuisus exercitus Romanus senis horis in or-
bem succedebat prælio. Liu.
Eques in pugnam succedit. Liu. The bande of troupe of
hozemen entred into the battaye to fighet.
Succedere in paternas opes. Liu. To succede in possession
of his fathers goods.
Sub primam nostram aciem successerunt. Cæf. They entred
into the foze fronte of our armie.
Successit vicarius muneris alterius. Cic. He succeeded in an o-
ther mans office of charge.
Ad summum succedere honorem. Lucr. To ascende to high
honour.
Alicui succedere. Cic.
Aesopi fabellæ fabulis nutricularum proximè succedunt.
Quintil. Aesopes fables are very like, of muche resem-
ble such tales, as nouises are wonte to tell children.
Si perinde, vt ipse merco, mihi successerit. Placius Ciceroni.
Nihil semper floret, ætas succedit ætati. Cic. One age come
meth after an other.
Honori alicuius succedere. Ouid.
Orationi succedere. Cic.
Magnis succedere, & æquales habere. Cic.
¶ Negotium omne iam succedit sub manus. Plaut. All the
matter prospereth well vnder our handes, of goeth wel
forwarde with vs.
Hac non succedit, alia aggredimur via. Terent. The mate-
tier came not well to passe this way, &c.
Si minus succedet, magnum tamen periculum non adibit.
Cicero.
Succedit ex sententia. Cic. It goeth forwarde, of commeth to
passe enen as we woulde haue it.
Melius succedit tempus. Casar.
Haudquaquam prosperè corporis succedebat. Liu. His enter-
prizes had not good successe.
¶ Quid si successerit alienari mente, vel ex equo hominem
decidere. Plin. If it shall chaunce him to fall out of his
witte, &c.
¶ Succellum est, Imperfonaliter. Cicero, Quum Macedonia
obtrineret, neque ei succellum esset. And no man came to
succede him, &c.
Succellus, Adiectiuum passiuum. That prosperously hap-
peth, of commeth to passe: that speedeth well. Cicero, Quum
omnia mea causa velles mihi successa, whereas for my sake
you wyl all thynges to come well to passe.
Succellus, huius succellus, m. g. Virgil. Successe good of ill.
Succellus & euentus. Plin.

Actior ipso succellu. Virgil.
 Luvior succellu. Ouid.
 Succellus prosperos dare. Liu. To prosper: to give prosper-
 ous succellu.
 Augere succellu novis succellibus. Claud.
 Carere succellu. Ouid. To have no succellu.
 Vigere succellus tuos. Lucan. To followe his good succelle
 and fortune.
 Succella, succellorum, plur. num. Idem. Ouid.
 Succellor, succelloris, m. g. Cic. A succellor: he that commeth
 in place of an other.
 Succellor fuit hic tibi Galle, Propertius illi. Ouid. Followed
 the same after the, as was thy succellor.
 Succellor tant frater honoris erit. Ouid.
 Succellor aliquod immutat de institutis priorum. Cic.
 Succellio, succellionis, f. g. Verbale. Plinius. Succellio: comming
 in place of other.
 Quid hoc mihi prodest in Antonij locum succellio: Brutus
 ad Atticum.
 In omni re doloris amotio succellionem efficit voluptatis.
 Cicero. The puttinge away of griefe maketh pleasure
 to succelle.
 Succellio provinciarum. Celsus ad Ciceronem: The succel-
 lion of governours in provinces.
 Succellones, Adiectivum. Plaut. That succelloneth: that cometh
 in place of an other.
 Succellones alieni periculi. Vlpianus. He that answereth
 the daunger of an other.
 Succendo, succendens, succendi, succensum, succendere. Liu. To
 inflame: to burne.
 Crines succendit flamma. Lucan.
 Classica succendere castru. Lucan.
 Succensus, Participium: vt Ignibus succensus torretur. Cic.
 Amore alicuius succensus. Ouid.
 Ira succensus. Sil.
 Mero multo ad bella succensi. Seneca.
 Ira succensa rabie. Claud.
 Mentis succensus agit libido. Seneca.
 Succensio, succensus, succendens, succensum. Cic. To be angrie
 for a good cause.
 Dii hominibus irasci & succensere consueverunt. Cic.
 Succento, onis. A garment that onely hooves did weare.
 Succenturio, succenturius, succenturiare. Donatus. To make
 up the number of an hundred soldiers: to fill up the nu-
 ber of a bande for them that be dead or absent.
 Succenturiatus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Terent. That is set in
 place of him that is dead or absent.
 Succeda, succedere, f. g. Est. Swines dung: a pigges roud.
 Succedens, succedens, succedens, succedens, pen. prod. succedere.
 Plin. To range meale with a sieve: to sepeate or take fro
 ether.
 Paratio cribro succedunt. Plin. They range it, as after it
 with, &c.
 Partem de nucleis succernito. Cato. Seperate, &c.
 Successor, Successio, Vide s v c c d o.
 Succido, succidis, succidi, succisum, pen. prod. succidere, Ex sub
 & cado. Plin. To fell of cutte downe.
 Succida arbor. Liu. Nemus succisum. Lucan.
 Seges succidere. Virg. To mowe or cut downe cozne.
 Seges succiditur ense. Sil.
 Succidans, Adiectivum. Idem quod Succedans.
 Succidia, succidia, f. g. Varro. A piece of flesh of harts salted.
 Succidia, per translationem. Cicero. Iam ortum ipsi agricole
 succidiam alteram appellat. Id est, vt Nonius vult, Ne-
 cessariam succissionem.
 Succida, succides, f. g. pen. corr. Iuuenal. Plin. A new hogge hull
 unwaighes.
 Succida lana involutum. Colum. Vellera succida. Martial.
 Succisus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. That is cut, waighen, or tes-
 nered from ether. Vide Succisum tempus. Cic. Time spar-
 red from ether burnette. Alij scribendi censent Subsecus:
 ritque a verbo Subseco. Author Aggenus Vrbicus.
 Succisus operis. Cic. Things done at tymes stolen from
 ether necessarie affayres.
 Temporum succisus, Substantiu. Quintil.

In succisum esse. Varro.
 Succido, succidis, succidi, pen. corr. succisum, succidere, Ex sub
 & cado. Gell. To fall under: to fall downe as one doth on
 his knees.
 Genua succidunt. Plaut. His legges fayle him: his knees
 faulter under him.
 Artus succidunt. Lucret.
 Succiduos, Adiectivum. Ouid. Lotw: readie to fall: faultering.
 Gressus succidui titubant. Claud.
 Poplite succiduo genua intremuere. Ouid.
 Succidus, Vide s v c c v s.
 Succingo, succingis, succinxit, succinctum, succingere. Virg. To
 gird: to compasse or inuiron.
 Ministri succincti. Ouid.
 Succingere se canibus, armis, &c. Cic. Liu. To haue dogges,
 or men armed about him for his garde or defense.
 Succinctus cultro, ferro, pugione. Liu. Cic. That weareth a
 knife, twoorde, or dagger about him.
 Gladio succinctus, Author ad Heren. Spaninge his twoorde
 by his ade.
 Pinus succincta comas. Ouid.
 Vitis succincta portubus. Cic. A citie hauinge on euery side
 haueus of portes.
 Nervus corpus succinctum. Plin.
 Terrore se succingere. Plin. Iun. To besette him selfe with a
 garde of armed men to make all men afrayed of him.
 Pectora succincta cutis. Stat.
 Succinctus, Nomen ex participio. Siste: compacted: inuironed:
 promptem a readmesse apte. Plin. Arboris graciles, succin-
 tioreque & enodes. Stenderet and hooper, &c.
 Succincta oratio. A compendious or hogge oration.
 Succingulum, succinguli, pen. corr. Fest. A twoorde girdle: A
 to a tunic.
 Succino, succinis, pen. corr. succinere, Ex sub & cano compo-
 sit. Horat. To make a softe noyse: to singe a base or tenor.
 Succinum, succini, pen. corr. Plin. Amber whereof beades
 are made.
 Pingua succina. Iuuenal.
 Succinus, pen. corr. Adiectivum. Of amber. vt Succina gutta.
 Martial. A droppe of amber.
 Succineus, Aliud adiectivum. Plin. Of amber.
 Succipio, succipis, succipi, succipere, succipere. Virg. To take
 or receiue.
 Succisum tempus. Vide s v c c d o, succidis, pen. prod.
 Succlamor, succlamas, penult. prod. succlamare, Idem quod Ac-
 clamare. Liu.
 Succlamatum est a militibus. Brutus Ciceroni.
 Succlamatus omnium maledictis. Quintil. In obloquie and
 cried out of, or ill spoken of by all men.
 Succlamatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Liu. A crying to.
 Succollo, succollas, succollare. Suet. To put under the necke
 or shoulders: to beare a thinge: to beare up with the shoul-
 ders.
 Succosus, Vide s v c c v s.
 Succresco, succrescis, succreui, succretum, pen. prod. succresce-
 re. Columel. To grow under or low: to increase and waige
 more and more.
 Succrescere aetati alicuius. Cic. To grow after one.
 Vestis quasi succrescit aetati. Cicero. It doeth increase with
 your age as it weare.
 Succrescere gloriæ seniorum. Liu. To attaine to the glorie
 of the elders.
 Succubo, aui, are. To lie under.
 Succubi, demones dicuntur qui sub humana specie, corpori-
 bus assumptis, se viris subiiciunt: Sicut Incubi qui mulieres
 ineunt.
 Succuba, pen. corr. dicitur, quæ se alieno marito subijcit. Ouid.
 An hæc lotte liſing with an other womans husbande.
 Succumbo, succumbis, succubui, succubitum, penult. corr. suc-
 cumbere. Liu. To lie or fall downe under: to fayle for tes-
 tiueltie: to fainte in courage: to leaſe his courage: to be
 ouercome or ouercharged with any thinge: to be subdued.
 Succumbere oneri. Liu. Not to be hable to sustaine a bur-
 den: to fall under, &c.
 Genu flexo succumbere. Ouid.

¶ Succumbere, ad animum relatum. Cic. To fainte in cur-
rage, &c.

Animo succumbere, Cic.

Culpæ succumbere. Virg. To yette in cōmittinge an offence.

Doloribus succumbere. Cic. To be overcome with sorowe
and payne.

Succumbere doloribus, cōque humili animo imbecillōque
ferre miserum est. Cic.

Fatis succumbere. Lucan.

Fortunæ succumbere. Cic. Not to be hable to sustaine ad-
versitie: to be overcome with adversitie.

Labori succumbere. Cæsar. To be overcome with labour.

Precibus alicuius succumbere. Ouid.

Senechui succumbere. Cic. foz age to be hable to doo no
more.

Virtutem turbæ succumbere vidit. Ouid.

Oculi succubūt. Ouid. The eyes are overcome with sleape.

Lumina nescia succumbere somno. Ouid.

Succumbere viro dicitur mulier. Varro.

Succurro, succurris, succurri, succursum, succurrere. Virg. To
healpe: to ayde: to succour: to come in minde of remēdyce.

Succurrere laborantibus. Cæsar.

Succurrere atque subire. Cic.

Succurrunt subsidia hæc tantis malis. Cæsar.

Dolori nostro succurrere. Propert.

Expectationi aliquorum quā celerim succurrere. Cic.

Infamie cōmuni succurrere. Cic. To put away the infamie
that goeth in generall upon all.

Labori alicuius succurrere. Virgil.

Lapis succurrere. Ouid. Miseris succurrere. Virg.

Pudicitie & virg mulieris succurrere. Cic. To healpe to save
the life and chastitie of his daughter.

Rebus succurrere lætis. Ouid.

Ferre opem patriæ, succurrere salutis, fortunisque communi-
bus. Cicero.

Vrbi incensæ succurrit. Virg. Pen healpe, &c.

¶ Neque mihi succurrebant verba. Cicero. Neyther did I re-
member the woordes, &c.

Illud mihi succurrebat, grave esse me de iudicio patris iudi-
care. Cicero filius. This came into my minde, &c. of I
remembred this.

¶ Vt quidque succurrit, libet scribere. Cic.

Mirari succurrit. Plin.

¶ Succursum, Imperiosa. Lin. Cuius adversæ fortunæ velit
succursum.

Succus, succi, m. g. Terent. Juice or humour that the bodie
receiveth of meate. Also generally all manour of Juice.

Herbæ succus. Ouid.

Succus lactis. Plin. whet.

Succo hordei elephantos mirificari tradit Plinius.

Succus arboris. Plin. Infector succus. Plin.

¶ Acer succus. Vitruvius.

Acerbi succi. Ouid. Amarus succus. Ouid.

Albicans succus. Plin. Atri succi. Ouid.

Blandior succus. Vide a l a n d i u s.

Commodatus stomacho succus. Vide c o m m o d o.

Crudus, fouenal. Dulces succi. Ovidius.

Dulcis mellitissique succus. Vide m e l l i s.

Fuscus. Ovidius.

Horrendis infamia pabula succi. Ouid.

Humifer succus. Cic. Ignauus. Vide r o n a v v s.

Languidus succus & evanidus. Plin.

Mites succi. Ouid. Pinguis succus. Palladius.

Tabescens succus. Plin. Tristes succi. Virgil.

¶ Corporis succus abit in aera. Ouid.

Adempti succi. Ouid.

Excipitur succus incito caule mollibus. Plin.

Expressus nuci succus. Plin.

Vita & succo terræ, & calore solis augetur. Cic.

Veneri succos spargit. Ouid.

Nocturno succo tumescit herba. Seneca.

¶ Succus cruentus, Per translationem. Cicero. The vigour or
strength of the site.

Succus ille & linguis incorruptus. Cic.

Jugenij succus. Quintil.

Ornator oratio quasi colore quodam, & succo suo. Cic.

Succosus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Plin. Full of juize or moisture.

Succosior liber arboris. Columel. A barke of a tree more
thicke and moyste.

Succidus, pen. corr. Adiectivum. Idem. Plaut. Waste, or full of
juize.

Succida lana, & Succida vellera. Colum. Martial. Vide l a n a.

Succutio, succutus, pen. corr. succussus, succussum, succutere. To
shake a thyng: to iogge bp: to liste or shake, as an horse that
trotteyth harde shaketh him that rideth.

Currus alie succutitur. Ovidius. The charioteer iogged bp
aloft.

Succusso, succussus, succussare, Frequetativum. Actus. To shake
as a trottinge horse doth: to trotte.

Succussus, horus succussus, m. g. Cic. A shaking: a trottinge.

Succussor, succussoris, masc. ge. vt Succussor equus. A trottinge
horse: An horse that often casteth his rydar.

Succussarius, succussarij, m. g. Idem.

Succussator, pen. prod. succussatoris, m. g. Idem. Lucilius,

Succussatura, succussaturus, f. g. pen. prod. A ioggyng: a trot-
tinge.

Suctus, &c. Vide s u o o.

Sucula, sucula, penult. corr. Diminutivum a suc. Plaut. A towe
pigge: also a number of steres called the. vii. steres, which
appeare the. xii. kalendes of June, & be called also Hiadæ.

¶ Sucula. Cato. Vitru. A parte of the engine called a craine,
Vide c h a l o n i a, cheloniorum.

Sudator, Sudatorium, &c. Vide s u o o.

Sudes, sudus, f. g. Virg. A certayne speare burned at the ende:

A stake.

Sub aqua defixæ sudæ. Cæsar. Stakes, &c.

Pruæxæ sudæ. Cæsar.

Densæ. Claud. Fraxineæ. Virg. A then stakes.

Ferratæ. Virgil. Vastæ. Stat.

¶ Sudibus inter se concurrere. Lin. To venne eache at other
with headlesse speares hardened at the ende with fier.

Obusta sude figere aliquem. Ouid.

Crebris sudibus percussæ crates. Lucan.

Torrere sudæ. Stat. Vibrare sudem. Sil.

Sudo, sudas, sudare. To sweate: to labour soze: to take muche
paine: to haue much to doo.

In armis sudavit. Stat. Sine causa sudare. Cic.

Humore sudant saxa. Libret. Stones droppe with moisture.

Sanguine multo sudare. Lin. To sweate bloude abundantly.

Quercus sudabunt rosida mella. Virgil. Shall sweate out
honye.

Prælia sudare. Claud.

¶ cia sudabis satis. Si cum illo inceptas homine. Terent. whoso, you shall
haue enough to doe, &c.

Pro communibus cōmodis sudare. Cic. To transle or take
paines for, &c.

Sudatus, penult. prod. Participium. Desweated: all wette or
moisten with sweate. vt Labor gelido sudatus in Acto. Stat.

The great payne and labour that was taken in the mount-
ayne Bennis.

Thus ligoo sudatum. Ouid. Frankensente sweatinge out of
a tree.

Vestis sudata. Quintil. A garment moyst with sweate.

Fibula sudata marito. Claud. A tache that the husbande
hath taken muche payne in to wooyne it with great
cunninge.

Sudator, pen. prod. sudatoris, masc. gen. Verbale. Plin. One that
sweateth: a great sweater.

Sudatrix, pen. prod. Verbale, fem. gen. Martial. A woman that
sweateth.

Sudatio, sudationis, f. g. Verbale. Seneca. A sweatinge.

Sudatorius, Adiectivum. Plaut. That belongeth to sweatinge.

Sudatorium, sudatorij, n. g. Substantivum. Seneca. A steepe or
hoate house.

Sudabundus, Adiectivum. Ouid. Sweatinge.

Sudor, sudoris, pen. prod. Plin. Sweate: also labour.

Ceruleus sudor. Ouid. Illotus sudor. Virg.

Immundus sudor. Virg. Pestiferus. Cell.

Cu. dis virum sudoribus ardet pulvis. Stat.

Tepides sudoribus efficitur artus. Stat.
Calens sudore belli. Stat.
Consequi multum sudorem. Cic.
Elicere sudorem. Cellus. To drawe sweate.
Emittere sudorem. Plin. To sweate.
Salsus sudor est per artus. Virgil. The sweate droppe
downe his bodie.

Sudor fluit yodique riuus. Virg.
Fumantes sudore equi. Virg.
Paruo sudore madentes vultus. Sil.
Manat sudor è toto corpore. Lucret.
Gelus toto manabat corpore sudor. Virg.
Herculis simulachrum multo sudore manavit. Cic.
Frigidus sudor obfessus occupat artus. Ouid.
Remittit se sudor. Cels. The sweate beginneth to leaue.
Sudor pro Labore. Cic. Toaine: labour: tranesse.
Sylus ille tuus multi sudoris est. Cicero. That thy manner of
style is very painefull, or requyrety great payne and
labour.

Sudarium. Sudarij, n. g. Sucton. A naphin, or handkerchiefe.
Sudario candido frontem tergere. Quint. To wipe his face
with a sayze naphin.

Sudum, fudi, neut. gen. Virgil. The cleare firmament without
cloudes. sayze weather.

Horologium mittam & libros, si erit sudum. Cic.
Ver sudum, adiectiu. Virg. A sayze spynging time.

Sues, sues, suui, suetum, suere, Antiquum verbum inde Suesco,
suecus, suecere. Lucret. To be wont to accustom.

Suetus, Participium. Virg. Accustomed: wont.

Suets legibus. Cic. Accustomed to lye vnder lawes.

Suetus ciuilibus armis. Lucan.

Adulatio sueta. Tacit. Requies sueta. Tacit.

Suffragino, suffraginas, penul. corr. suffraginare. Plant. Terent.
To lade or burdeine to truste vpon to stiffe vp.

Suffraganeus, Adiectiu. Plin. That carieth meale or flower
to any place to selle.

Suffrago, pen. corr. suffragi, suffragi, pen. corr. suffragum, penult.
prod. suffragere. Virg. To sustaine.

Nunquam suffragere eius sumptus queat, Terent. He can ne-
uer be habile to beare and sustayne the sumptuous
charges of him.

Laborem suffragere. Plant.

Suffragere. Plant. To suffrage: to abide: to take vpon him.

Pro huius peccatis ego supplicium sufferam. Terent. I shall
abide punishment, &c.

Sufferre & perpeti. Seruius Ciceroni.

Muldam sufferre. Cic. Penam sufferre. Cic.

Sufferus, sufferra, sufferum. Sen. Suffered: filled: replenished.

Sufferuo, sufferues, sufferui, sufferuere. Plinius. To be some-
what heate.

Sufferuacio, sufferuaciis, pen. corr. sufferuacii, pen. prod. suf-
feruacium, sufferuacere. Plin. To make to seeth or to be
somewhat hote.

Sufferuacio, pen. prod. sufferuacis, pen. indif. sufferuacii, pen.
corr. Plin. To be made somewhat hote.

Suffes, sufficis, pen. corr. mase. gen. Lingua Punicia Consul dici-
tur. Luuius A Consul.

Sufficio, sufficis, pen. corr. sufficci, pen. prod. sufficium, suffico-
re. Plin. iunior. To suffice: to be sufficiēt or enough: to rā-
tent: To set or choose in place of an other: to substitute.
To minister. To staine.

Sufficere ubi debet, si exheredatus à matre, &c. Plin. iunior.

It thoud suffice you, &c.

Nec sufficit vmbra sibus. Virgil. And the booke of the tes-
tate can not beare of the frohes.

Antius sufficit malis. Ouid.

Sufficere paucorū cupiditati. Cic. To suffice or satiffie the
conetous affection of a few.

Sufficit hic mons alimentis hominum. Liu. This mountaine
is sufficiētly habile to finde men their liuinge.

Large sufficiens praelium annuis victibus. Plin. A ferme a-
bundantly habile to finde men their yerely lyuinge.

Nec obniti cōtra sufficiamus. Virg. we be not habile to with-
stande or resiste them.

Non sufficiētibz iam viribus ad Consulria munera obeun-

da. Liuius. His strength not being habile to doo those
things that appertaine to the Consulshippe.

Ad quas nec dies ipsa sufficiat. Quintil.

Sufficere sibi non potest. Vlpian. He is not habile to see to
his owne goods.

Ipsa pater Danaos animos sufficit. Virg. Geneth courage
to the Grecians.

Sufficere. Virgil. To set or choose in place of an other.

Ne sufficiatur Consul, non timent, Cic. They feare not that
he shall be made Consul in the other mans place.

In eius locum M. Cornelius sufficit. Liu. was chosen in
his place.

Sufficere. Cic. To staine.

Ardentēque oculos sufficit sanguine & igni. Virg. Manyge
eyes redde like bloudde, and bright like fire.

Maculis sufficta genas. Valer. Flac.

Lumina sufficta letho. Valer. Flac.

Sufficiens testis. Paulus. A sufficiēt witness.

Sufficenter, Aduerbium. Vlpian. Sufficently.

Sufficitur, pen. prod. Participium. Stat.

Suffigo, suffigis, pen. prod. suffigi, suffigum, suffigere. Plin. To
fasten or naye vp.

Suffigere cruci, & in cruce. Cic. Hirt. To hange vpon a gib-
bette or galowes.

Stimulos nouos sufficit dolori. Sen. He renewed my grieffe.

Suffixus, Participium. Fastened: set vp on. vt Robore erecto
suffixus. Sil.

Caput suffixum veruto. Lucan. Once heade sette on a doete
or speare.

Suffio, pen. corr. suffis, suffisi, suffitum, pen. prod. suffire. Plin.
To perfume.

Suffire thymo. Virgil.

Cella vinaria bonis odoribus suffienda. Colum.

Suffitus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. That is perfumed.

Suffitus, huius suffitus, m. g. pen. prod. Plin. A perfumyng.

Suffitio, suffitiois, f. g. Verba. Idem. Plin. A perfuming: a su-
migation.

Suffimen, pen. prod. suffiminis, Idem. Ouid.

Suffimentum, suffimenti, Idem. Plin.

Suffitor, pen. prod. suffitoris, Plin. He that maketh a perfume.

Sufflamen, Sufflaminio, Sufflatio, &c. Vide sverto.

Sufflauus, pen. i. prod. Adiect. Sucton. Somewhat yalow.

Sufflo, sufflas, sufflare. Plin. To blowe.

Sufflare buccas. Plant. To pisse vp the cheekes to blowe.

Sufflare buccis. Martial.

Sufflauit nescio quid vxori. Plant. He hath whiffpered some
what in his wifes eare what so euer it be.

Sufflata cutis. Plin.

Sufflario, onis, f. g. Verba. Plin. A blowyng.

Sufflatus, huius sufflatus, pen. prod. m. gen. Idem.

Sufflaminis, pen. prod. sufflaminis, n. g. Inuenalis. That wheres
with a wheele is stopp'd or stayed.

Sufflaminio, sufflaminis, pen. corr. sufflaminare. Senec. To stay
or holde backe with that instrument.

Suffoco, suffocas, pen. prod. suffocare, Ex sub & faux composi-
tum, au in o productā cōuersā. Ouid. To stoppe the breath;
to strangle: to stiffl: to choke.

Gallum gallinaceum suffocare. Cic.

Suffocare fame vrbem. Cic.

Suffocatio, onis, f. g. Verba. Plin. A stranglyng: a chokeyng: a
drestyng.

Suffodio, suffodis, pen. corr. suffodi, pen. prod. suffodum, suffo-
dere. Colum. To digge vnder: to make holow vnderneath.

Suffodere equos. Cael. To thrust horses through.

Suffodere montem. Plin. To digge vnder an hill.

Suffossus, Participium. Digged vnder: eate downe: destroyed.
vt Suffossa facella. Cic.

Suffossio, suffossionis, f. g. Verba. Seneca. A diggyng vnder:
an undermyng.

Suffrago, pen. prod. suffragiois, scem. gen. Plin. The iawke of
the hinder legge of a beast called the hox: sometime the
patterne.

Suffragines. Columel. Ponge spynge of vines.

Suffraginofus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: vt Equus suffraginofus.

Columel. A horse diseased in the hox or patternes: that

heth the scratches.
 Suffragor, penult. prod. suffragaris, suffragari. Cic. To speake in one parte fauourably: to geue him his voyce of good woordes: to fauour of healepe.
 Nemo ab ignotis hominibus nullis suffragantibus meritis honore afficitur. Cic.
 Suffragari & Aduersari, contraria. Cic.
 Laudibus cuiuspiam suffragari. Lentulus Ciceroni.
 Suffragari alicui ad Consulatum. Cic. To healepe one to be Consul.
 Suffragante fortuna videris res maximas consequutus. Cic.
 By the good healepe of fortune, &c.
 Suffragatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A declaration of consent of fauour: a geuinge of ones voyce in election.
 Urbana suffragatio. Cic. Facilis suffragatio pro salute. Cic.
 Accedere ad dignitatem alterius suffragatione sua. Plancus Ciceroni.
 Perdere alicuius officij suffragationem. Cic.
 Suffragator, pen. prod. suffragatoris, m. g. Cic. One that healepeth with his good woordes of voyce: A supporter of mains taymour.
 Suffragatorius, Adiectiuum. That healepeth one with his good woordes at a time. vt Amicitia suffragatoria. Cicero, Intelligatfore non breuem & suffragatoriam, sed firmam & perpetuam amicitiam.
 Suffragia, suffragiorum, m. g. Cic. The voyces of men in geuinge their content. Healepe of succour. A wycke in the sea.
 Caca suffragia. Sil. A kinde of vents & voices geue dwaires.
 Corruptum suffragium. Cicero.
 Occulta de honore suffragia. Cic.
 Tristia suffragia. Silius. Sorrowfull of hatefull elections.
 Vitiosum suffragium. Cic.
 Capture suffragia populi. Horat. To indeuour to get the voyces and fauours of the people.
 Libera dantur populo suffragia. Lucret.
 Ferre suffragium de capite alicuius. Cic. To tell his opinion of iudgement touching the perill of ones life.
 Fieri Consulem cunctis suffragijs. Cic.
 Flagitare confusionem suffragiorum. Cic.
 Indulgere suffragio alicuius. Vide IN DY LEO.
 Inire suffragia. Vide IN EO.
 Mittre in suffragium. Vide MIT TO.
 Vnusquisque studio & suffragio suo viam sibi ad beneficium impetandum munire possit. Cic.
 Ornare suffragio. Vide OR NO.
 Primare populum suffragijs. Cic. To take from the people their right of geuinge voyces in elections.
 Tegere suffragium. Cicero.
 Suffrenatio, suffrenationis, f. g. Plin. A kinde of buildinge that fasteneth the bones in the walles.
 Suffrico, suffricas, pen. corr. suffricui, suffricium, & suffricui, suffricium, suffricare. Columel. To rubbe of.
 Suffricare palpebras medicamento. Celsus. To rubbe, &c.
 Suffringo, suffringis, suffringi, pen. prod. suffricium, suffringere. To brycke vnder: to brycke in the middle.
 Canibus crura suffringantur. Cic. Lette dogges legges be broken.
 Suffrio, suffrias, pen. corr. suffriare. Colum. To crumme small: to brycke in small pieces.
 Suffugio, suffugis, pen. cor. suffugi, pen. prod. suffugium, pen. corr. suffugere. Livius. To flie away pryncely.
 Natura deum suffugit tactum manuum. Lucret. Diuine nature can not be touched with the handes.
 Sensum suffugere. Lucret.
 Suffugium, suffugij, n. g. Quintil. A place of refuge.
 Suffulcio, suffulcis, suffulcui, suffulcui, pen. prod. vel suffulsi, suffultum, suffulcire. Varro. Plautus. To stay or holde by: to sustaine or beare by. Vide FULCIO.
 Cibis suffulcit artus. Lucret.
 Suffultus, Participium. Author ad Heren. Stayed by.
 Porticus suffulta paribus columnis. Lucret.
 Suffumigo, suffumigas, penult. corr. suffumigare. Varro. To make smoke vnderneath: to make a suffumigation.
 Suffumigare sulphure. Cels.
 Suffumigare oculos acibus medicamentis. Cels.

Suffundo, suffundis, suffudi, suffusum, penult. prod. suffunderet.
 Plaut. To cast or powe downe licour on a thinge: to cast abroade.
 Vtrumque in os suffunditur. Columel.
 Vt cibo suffundamus vires ad sceturam. Varro. That with meate we maye geue them strength, or cause them to haue strength to generation.
 Suffunderet. Virgil. To speade ouer and ouer.
 Maculis suffundi. Stat. To haue many speches ouer all.
 Suffunderet aciem oculorum. Seneca. To trouble or confounde the eye sight.
 Suffunduntur oculi. Seneca.
 Suffulus, pen. prod. Participij. Spynched: indelued: that hath any thinge speende on it. vt Genz suffulsi igne. Seneca. Chekes redde as fier.
 Candor suffulus purpureo sanguine. Stat. Whitenesse of face interlaced or mixed with rednesse.
 Lachrymis oculos suffula. Virg. Wasing the eyes all wetted with teares.
 Impudentia in ore, multo rubore suffula. Plin. iunior.
 Suffulus rubor. Livius. A rednesse risinge in ones face, as in blushinge.
 Aequali calore suffulus æther. Cic.
 Suffulus cordi sanguis. Cic. A bloude speende in the herte.
 Suffulus sanguis oculis, & Suffulus cruro oculi. Plin. The eyes beying blouddeshotte.
 Lingua est suffula veneno. Ouid. A poysonous tongue.
 Suffulus malvolentia animus in ceteros. Cic. A minde full of rancour or malice towards other.
 Sales suffuli felle. Ouid. Werie scoffes mixed with nippings or tauntinge.
 Suffusio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A speadinge abroade: a pouringe vpon.
 Suffusio. Plin. Cels. A webbe in the eyes.
 Suffundatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Varro. Layed vnder.
 Suffuror, pen. prod. suffuraris, suffurari. Plaut. To steale pryncely.
 Suffusio, Suffulus, Vide SUFFUND O.
 Suggesto, suggestis, penult. corr. suggesti, suggestum, suggestere.
 Plaut. To minde or geue a thinge: to sende forth thynges whercof are plenty: to put in minde: to prompse. To shewe or tell.
 Cibos suggerere alicui. Stat. To kinde or geue one meate.
 Tellus suggerit alimenta. Ouid. The greunde geueth foode.
 Sylux feras suggerunt. Plin. iunior.
 Sumptus alicui rei suggerere. Terent. To alope or shewe ones costes or expences.
 Copiam argumentorum suggerere. Cicero. To minde one plenty of argumentes.
 Materiam criminibus suis suggerere. Liu. To minister further matter to be layed to his charge.
 Ludum alicui suggerere. Cic.
 Rationes alicui sententiae suggerere. Cic. To minister reasons to proue a sentence.
 Druto statim Horatium suggerunt. Liu. Forthwith they choote Hypatins in Brutus his place.
 Si memoria forte defecerit, tuum est vt suggeras. Cic. It is your parte to tell me as to put me in minde of it.
 Suggestus, huius suggestus, m. g. Verbale. Vlpian. A suggestien or puttinge in minde.
 Suggestus, huius suggestus, masc. gen. vel Suggestum, suggesti, Varro. A high place.
 Suggestus comæ. Stat. A high bush of heare standinge by.
 Suggestus. Liu. A pulpite or highe place where orations or sermones are made to a multitude.
 Suggestus lapideus. Columel. A pulpite of stone.
 Ascendere in suggestum. Cicero. To goe by into the chayer pulpite, or highe seate.
 Quam in communibus suggestis consistere non audeat, cōcionari ex turri alta solebat. Cic.
 Suggestior, suggestioris, suggestus sum, suggesti, pen. corr. Verbum deponens. Tacit. To goe by stealth or pryncely.
 Suggestunda, suggestunda, vel Suggestunda, suggestundum Varro. The causes of the house that defendeth the walles from rayne.

*Suggrundatio, suggrundationis, Verbele. Vitulu. The caues
unge of an house. Vide s v b e r v n d a t i o.*
*Sugillo, sugillas, sugillare; vel, vt quibusdā placet, suggillo, du-
pli g. Plin. To make blache spots in the thimne with
beatinge.*
*¶ Sugillare. Vlpianus. Liu. To scorne: to defame oꝝ detrad:
to reppose: to nipper to taunte.*
*Sugillatio, onis, fœ. g. Verbele. Plin. A marke oꝝ Spotte in the
visage, blache oꝝ blue, made with a stroke.*
*¶ Sugillatio. Plin. A moche: a detraction: infamyng behinde
ones backe.*
Sugo, fugis, fuxi, fuctum, fūgere. Cic. To snche.
Vt pœd cum lacte nutritis errorem fuxisse videamur. Cic.
Vbera fugere. Ouid. To snche the teates.
Sucus, huius fucus, m. g. Plin. A suryng.
*Sui, sibi, Pronomen reciprocum. Duo sunt pronomina recip-
rocaliterum primitiuum, quod vocat Sui, sibi, fœ, a se, gene-
ris omnis, & vtriusque numeri: Alterum possessiuum, Suius,
sui, suum, Antonio sibi coniuncto. Brutus ad Ciceronem.
Ioyninge Antonio with him.*
Disimilis sui, Ouid.
*Vt & sui & Metrodori memoria colatur. Cic. That the me-
moꝝie both of himselfe and Metrodorus may be reue-
rence.*
Oblitus sui, Virgil. Forgettinge himselfe.
*Quā sibi negotium daret Antonius. Cicero. when Antonie
committed the matter to him.*
*Sibi aliquando iungitur s v o, nulla necessitate, sed tantum
cuiusdā festinatis gratia. Cicero, Sui sibi victitāt succo.*
Abijcere fœ, Vide A B I J C I O.
Abipere fœ, Vide A B I P I O. Auerit fœ ex oculis. Virg.
Colligere fœ, Vide C O L L I C I O.
¶ Sese. Virgil. At mihi sese offert vitro meus ignis Amyntas.
Suile, & Suillus, & C. Adiectiuum. Vide s v s.
Sulcus, sulci, m. gœ. Plin. Cic. A furrow.
¶ Sulcus. Virg. Tillyng oꝝ labouring of the grounde.
Tenuit faceret suspendere sulco. Virg.
*¶ Sulcus. Virg. A range oꝝ trenched like a furrow to plante
oꝝ set vines in.*
*Serere tertio, quarto, quinto sulco. To seme in the thirde,
fourth, oꝝ fiftē fallow.*
Alus sulcus. Stat. A deepe trench.
Aquarius sulcus, Vide A Q V A.
*Valti sulci in puluere. Stat. Great Strakes made in the duste
like a furrow.*
¶ Sulcus. A ditch.
*¶ Sata sequant succos. Virgil. The coꝝne is so highe as the
furrowes.*
Arent sulci. Ouid.
Delet sulcos iterata priores orbita. Stat.
Inferre sulcos telluri. Virg.
Inferre sulcum, Vide I N F E R R I O.
*Oblimare sulcos inertes. Virg. To fill vp barayne furrowes
with mucke and slime.*
Longis sulcis obruta semina. Ouid.
*Cerealis sulcis obruta herba. Ouid. Coꝝne sown in fur-
rowes.*
*Pausare sulcum impresso aratro. Ouid. To castē vp a
furrow, &c.*
*Altero sulco serere, vel semen mandare. Colum. To seme as
the seconde tittē.*
Omne arum rectis sulcis, mor & obliquis subigi debet. Plin.
¶ Quæte taloto must be caste vp in straighte lōge furrowes.
Sifcusul, pœ. cor. li. m. g. Diminutiū. Colum. A litle furrow.
*Sulco, sulcas, sulcare. Colum. To caste vp in furrowes: to make
furrowes.*
Agros sulcare. Tibul. To till feldes in ridges oꝝ furrowes.
*Acquor sulcare. Ouid. To cleane the water in flittinge as a
shippe doth.*
*Sulcare cutem rugis. Ouid. To make the thimne wrinckled
and full of furrowes.*
*Fluctus sulcare remige. Claud. To diuide and cut the wa-
ter, &c.*
Humum sulcare vomere. Ouid. To till, &c.
Longa sulcat maria alta carina. Virg.
Sulcare maria arbore. Virg. To cut the seas, &c.

Pedibus sulcare pruinis. Propert. To goe vpon ꝑē.
Sulcatus, pen. prod. Participium. Made in furrowes. It
*Humos sulcata. Claud. The grounde tilled, oꝝ wherein the
streakes of a cartte wheele is painted.*
Aequora sulcata. Seneca. Cutte: diuiden.
Rura sulcata colono. Claud.
Rura sulcata vomere. Lucan.
*Sulcator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbele. One that maketh fur-
rowes: one that roweth in a vessel on the water. vt Sulcator
nauita Ponti. Sil.*
*Sulcator, pen. prod. Aduerbiū. Pompon. In furrowes: fittē
row by furrow.*
Sulfur, Vide s v z p h v r.
*Sulphur, sulphuris, penult. corr. n. gen. Scribi potest & Sulfur.
Plin. Sulfurone.*
Ceruleum sulphur. Claud.
Calido de sulfure fumat aqua. Ouid.
Lurida sulfura. Ouid. Lucea. Ouidius.
Odorū sulfur. Claud.
Puro de sulfure fumi cerulei. Ouid.
Sacrum sulfur. Pers. Holy sulfurone: heauenly sulfurone.
Viuacia sulphura flamma admodos rapiunt. Ouid.
Vinum sulfur. Virgil.
Sulphuratus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. Dressed with sulfurone.
*Sulphurata, pen. prod. n. g. plu. num. Marcial. Matches made
with sulfurone.*
Sulphurata lana. Cels. Lunt ayed oꝝ smched in, &c.
Inflor mercis sulphurata. Marcial. A seller of matches.
Sulphuratum ramentum. Marcial. A matche.
Sulphureus, Adiectiuū. vt Odor sulphureus. Plin. Of sulfurone.
Antra sulfurea. Stat. Color sulfureus. Plin.
Fornacibus sulfureis ardet Aetna. Ouid.
Lux sulfurea. Plin. A light of the colour of sulfurone.
Vnde sulfurea. Stat. water mixed with sulfurone.
Sulfuraria, sulfuraria, f. g. A place where sulfurone is dressed
Sulfis, veteres dixerunt, pro Si vultis. Plaut.
Sum, es, est, Verbum substantiuum. To be.
*¶ Sum copulata aliquando similes casus. Virgil. Rex erat Ac-
neas nobis.*
*¶ Sum, Genitiuū iungitur. Terent. Non esse horum te arbi-
tror. I thinke you doo not appertaine to those men.*
Iam me Pompeij totum esse scis. Cic.
*Est adolefcens esse maxumæ. Plautus. The yonge man is a
great eater.*
*Magni sunt oneris quicquid imponas, vehunt. Plaut. They
beare great burdeins, &c.*
*Erit humanitatis vestra, magnum eorum ciuium numerum
calamitate prohibere. Cicero. It shall be a parte of your
couteitue and gentleness, &c.*
Boni iudicis est, facere coniecturam. Cic.
Hominis ingenui est, bene velle, &c. Cic.
*Est miserorum, vt maleuolentes sint, atque inuideant bonis.
Plaut. It is the faction of wretchedes, &c.*
Non est nostrum onus. Cic. It is no parte of our charge.
*Nihil æque dissoluendæ religionis est, quàm, &c. Liu. There
is nothinge that doth so much dissolue religion, &c.*
*Tanti eius apud se gratiam esse ostendit, vti & Reipublicæ
iniuriam, &c. Cæf. He declareth that he doth so much
esteeme and fauour him, that, &c.*
*Nūc vos æstimate, facta an dicta plaris sint. Salust. wheather
deedes oꝝ woordes are moꝝe to be esteemed.*
*Argentum quanti est sumito. Terent. Take as much mo-
ney as it is worth.*
*Quod mihi plurimi est. Cic. whiche I very much esteeme oꝝ
make great aecompte of.*
Magni apud aliquē esse. Cic. To be greatly esteemed of one.
Minus pensi esse. Liu. Vide Pensum in p e n d o.
*Emerere denario, quod sit mille denarium. Cic. To bye for a
penie that is woorth a thousande.*
*Quam in Sicilia sceleris duobus tritici modius esset. Cicero.
whē a bushel of wheate was at the price of two Scellerij.*
*Bona Sexti Rosij quæ sunt sexagies. Cic. whiche are in value
oꝝ woorth. 120. thousande crownes, oꝝ thietie thousande
pounde sterlinge.*
Ego sum domi meæ. Cic. I am in my house.

Non licet mihi esse Romæ. Cic.

¶ Sum, Datus etiam iungitur, & significat habere, Virg. Sunt mihi bis septem prælati corpore Nymphæ. J hæne. xiii. qv. Est enim columbis ars, inter se blandiri. Plin. Cuius hæne an arte to flatter one an other.

-mihi tu iam Eras mortuus, quia non te visui. Plaut.

2De thought thou waste haife dead to me. &c.

Duobus datius. Plaut. Est derisui omibus. Al mē moche him.

Desiderio esse. Seneca. To be tonged for.

Et a potius esse. Vlpian. To be good to be eaten or drunke.

Vt semper tibi laudi tibi sit iste Tribunatus, exopto. Cic.

Hæ pecunia tibi nūc esse debet. Cic. This money shoulde turne you to discommoditie or hurt.

Postremā tua pagina mihi magis molestia fuit. Cicero. Did greatly greue me.

¶ Datus & ablatius: Plautus, Nihil mihi penitet iam quanto sumptu fuerim tibi. J repent me nothings at all hoto great charge J haue ben bnto you.

Si mihi tecum minus esset, quā cum tuis omnibus, allegarem ad te illos a quibus, &c. Cicero. If J beare lesse familiar with you, than, &c.

Est mihi melius. Cic. J am in better case.

Bene est mihi. Terent. J am in good case.

Male esse animo. Vide M A L V S.

Amori esse, vel odio dicitur res aliqua. Cassius ad Ciceronē. To be loued or hated.

Quibus occidi patrem Sexti Roscii bono fuit. Cic. To whom it was profitable that Sep. Roscius father shoulde be slaine.

Crimini esse alicui dicitur res aliqua. Cicero. To be accused or charged with a thinge.

Tuam a me alienationem ad ciues impios tibi gloriæ fore putasti. Cicero. Thou thoughtest thy fallinge out with me woulde turne thee to glorie amonge euill citizens.

Ea ignominia accepta ad patres inuidia Menenio fuit. Lilius. Menenius was hated & blamed of the Senators, &c.

Melli esse dicitur res aliqua. Horat. To please one and be as honie to him.

Miraculo esse dicitur res aliqua. Plin. when mē meruait at it.

Olio esse. Cæsar. To be hated.

Offensio esse. Vide OFFENDO.

Oneri ferendo esse. Liu. To be habile to beare a burden.

Ornamento esse alicui & præsidio. Vide Ornamentū in O R N O.

Præsidio esse alicui. Cæsar. To ayde or succour one.

Quæ signa sunt omnia, non mediocri quodam consilio naturā munda immutauit. Cic. All which thinges nature, that, &c.

Radix & folium Indis est maximo pretio. Plin. The roote and leafe is much esteemed amonge the Indians.

Testimonio alicui esse. Plancus ad Ciceronem. To be as a witness to one.

Vino esse Quid. To be reputed as a faute.

Quæ ad bellū vni erant. Cæsar. which turned to the vse of warre.

¶ Plus vnus fuerit Cato, quā omnes leges. Cic. Only Cato that he of more price and value than all lawes.

¶ Sum, varijs præpositionibus iungitur nunc cum ad, vel apud, accusatiuus nunc cum ab, in, & alijs, ablatiuis.

Ab aliquo esse. Cic. To be on ones parte.

Est ad lateris dolorem. Cato. It is good for the disease of the side or the plecture, or it cether or health, &c.

Ad urbem esse. Cic. To be in this cite.

Ad eam partem quæ est ad Hesperia. Cæsar. which is towarde, &c.

Apud aliquem esse. Terent. To be at home at his owne house.

Apud herum recte erat. Cic. All wente well with my maister.

Apud matrem recte est. Cic. All is well at my mothers.

Esse cum imperio. Cic. To haue authoritie or rule.

In amore atque delicijs alicui esse. Cic. To be greatly beloued of one. Vide A M O R.

Mihi erat in animo ire in Epirum. Cic. J minded or purposed to goe into Epire.

In armis esse. Cæsar. To be in armes.

In bonis est. Cic. He is in possession of the goods.

Est in cōmemoratiōe omnibus omnium flagitiorū. Cic. There is no mischieuous act but that all men saye he doth it.

In delicijs esse alicui. Seneca. To be ones dearelinge.

Dignus in hoc desiderio esse non possum. Cic.

Cuius in ditione ac potestate sunt. Cic. Under whose authoritie and power they are.

In exemplis est. Plin. It is written in auncient examples, or men ande it written, &c.

In expectando sunt. Gell. They looke for it.

In gratia esse cum aliquo. Cicero. To be in fauour and credite with one.

In incerto esse. Tacit. To be uncertaine.

Propter quam in summa infamia sum. Terent. For whose sake J haue an ill name or repute.

In integro esse. Tacit. To be false and out of daunger.

In meis intumescit. Cicero. He is one of my nereff and especiall friends.

Non poterimus vlla esse in inuidia spoliati opibus. Cic. we can not be enuid, &c.

In legationibus esse. Liu. To be in ambassade.

In longū esse. Tacit. To continue longe: to be for a long time.

In melius esse. Tacit.

Nunc verò mihi in mentem fuit. Plaut. Now J was minded.

In metu esse. Terent. To be in feare.

In mora alicui esse. Terent. To let or stay one.

In noxia esse. Terent. To be in faute.

In aliquo numero atque honore esse. Cæsar. To be in some estimation and honour.

In oculis hominibus esse. Cic. To be entirely loued of men.

Esse in officio. Vide OFFICIUM.

In opere esse. Cæsar. To be workinge.

Sum in opinione. Quintil. J am in opinion.

Sunt in illa priore sententia. Quintil.

In pabulo esse dicitur res aliqua. Plin. To be good for beasts to eate.

In procuratore regni esse. Cæsar. To haue the government and administration of the kingdome.

In publico esse non audent. Cic. They dare not come abroade.

Quomodo sine aculeo faci scātur, in questione est. Plin. It is a question or controuersie, how, &c.

In quæstū lingua est. Quintil. Vide Quæstus in Q V A R O.

Fuit illic in re præsent. Plaut. He was there vpon the place.

In rem communem est. Plaut. It is for the profite of both.

In ridiculo furus ambo. Plaut. They merche vs both.

In ea est sententia. Quintil. He is of that minde.

In spe esse. Cæsar. To be greatly hoped.

In spe esse. Cic. To hope.

In tuto esse. Quintil.

Multum sunt in venationibus. Cæsar. They vse huntinge much.

In vita esse, pro Viuere. Cic.

In vñ esse. Plin. To be in vse.

¶ Pro aliquo esse. Cic. To make for ones parte.

Pro meliore fuit. Tacit. It was for the better.

¶ Sine eo esse non possum. Cic.

¶ Omnes sub cælo sumus.

Esse sub imperio. Cæsar.

¶ Cum ablatiu sine præpositione: vt Hæc est præstanti corpore. Plaut.

Mira sum alacritate ad litigandum. Cic.

Qua quisque sit lege, conditione, fovere, tenere debet. Cic. He ought to know under what lawe, condition, or league cuis vie one is.

Esse summo honore. Cic. To be in great honour, or in great promotion.

Incredibili sum solitudine de tua valetudine. Cic. J am exceedingly carefull for your health.

Misisco esse studio & officio in aliquem. Cic.

¶ Sum, sæpe aduerbijs iungitur: Terent. Vbi illic dies est copularet, accessit habet. After he had ben a longe tyme there.

Intus esse. Vide I N T V S.

Longe esse. Plin. iunior.

Male sit, imprecantis. Vide M A L V S.

Nimium est. Vide N I M I S.

Nunc est. Terent.

Obuiam esse. Vide O B V I A M.

¶ Cum infinitiuo: Terent. Nostrum est intelligere.

Non est meum contra ius alicuius dicere. Cic.

¶ Sum, variè vtimur, in varijs locutionibus.

Sit vestra benignitas ad audiendum. Plaut. Be you so good as to heare vs.

Sunt semper bibentes in cenopolio. Plaut.

Es, pro Sit, vt. Bono animo es. Plaut. *Be of good cheere.*
 Est illi consuetudo. Plin. Junior.
 Moris est plerisque. Quintil. *Many vse of custome, &c.*
 Argentum quod daturus iam fui. Terent. *The money that I minded forthwith to geue.*
 Opior esse Hercules, tu autem Linus. Plaut.
 Minus quindecim dies sunt, quod pro his diebus minus quadraginta. Accepisti a Callicle. Plaut. *It is not yete fiftene dayes sens that, &c.*
 Decem dies sunt ante ludos votiuos. Cic.
 Cuius a morte hic tertius & tricesimus est annus. Cicer. *Sens whete death this is the 33. yere.*
 Anni sunt octo, quoniam ista causa in ista meditatione versatur. Cic.
It is eight yeres, sens, &c.
 Et iam annus vt repulsum tulit. Cic. *It is a yere sens that he had repulse.*
 Horæ duæ fuerunt, Quinctius ad vadimonium non venit. Cicer.
Two houres passed after that Quinctius appeared not.
 Sunt duo menses iam, dices. Cic.
 Quam annos iam complures societas esset. Cic.
 Salus ipsius, an non estis est.
 Certe est, is profecto. Plaut.
 Est mihi nomen Hecyra. Terent. *My name is Hecyra.*
 Mihi est Menæchmus nomen. Plaut.
 Nomen Mercurij est mihi. Plaut.
 Nomen est mihi Auxilio. Plaut.
 Sum totus vester. Cic.
 Est responsum. Terent. Sed est Simo intus, est. Pæa, he is. Et ita vt dicis. Plaut.
 Est mihi iter in Lemnum. Terent. *I muste make a iourney to Lemnos.*
 Est, in terra tantum persona, pro Conuenit. Valer. Maximus.
 Non est inter patrem & filium, villus rei comparationem fieri. *It is not meete to compare the father and sonne in any thinge.*
 Cernere erat. Virgil. *Men might see.*
 Quem deprecari esset, quam omnes essent fordidati. Cic. *Whom should a man intreate, where as, &c.*
 Nullus sum. Vide N V L V S.
 Fuit quidam anus Corinthia.
 Hic. Terent. *There was hereby an old womā of Corinth.*
 Est genus hominum qui, &c. Terent. *There is one sorte of men, whiche, &c.*
 Fuit quoddam tempus, quum in agris. Cic. *The tyme has once, when that, &c.*
 Fere qui e thuris arbore vtrunque nasci mentirentur. Plinius.
There loueue certaine that falsely sayde, &c.
 Funt qui volunt te conuentam. Plaut. *There be certaine that woulde speake with you.*
 Est quod visum domum. Plautus. *I haue businesse to doo as seme.*
 Est quod gaudeas, te in ista loca venisse, vbi aliquid sapere videret. Cic. *Pon hanc cause to reioyse that, &c.*
 Nil est. Vide N I L L. *Non est quod, Vide non.*
 Quid ego ex te audio? M A N. hoc quod res est. Plaut. *As the truth is in heede.*
 Erit vbi te vlciscar, si viuo. Plaut. *I shall haue occasion to be reuenged of thee, if I liue.*
 Est vbi profecto dñum præstet facere, q̄ lucrū. Plaut. *Truly it happeneth sometime that it is better to leese the to gaine.*
 Est vero hic credendum Chreme? Terentius. *Why Chyemes, should a man belienue this folow?*
 Est est vt reli.
 Manere illa apud te, dos hic maneat Demipho. Terent. *But if it be so that you will haue hit abide with you, &c.*
 Ero vt me volēs. Plaut. *I will doo euen as you will haue me.*
 Cetera que eius loci esse videbuntur. Cic. *Other thinges that shall seeme conuenient for that place.*
 Vt in his locis potissimum sim. Cicero. *That I may abyde especially in those places, &c.*
 Nisi prius a vobis imperabro, vt hic sis hodie. Cic. *That you tary here to daye.*
 Non tam facile ijs opitulari est. Celsus. *It is not possible to healtep them so casely.*
 Est, istud curabo. Plaut. *Suppose it be so, &c.*

Est barbus externus, ritus inuenerit. Plautus. *Be it that barbarous persons and foreners, &c.*
 Esto, pro Sit. Plautus. *—hæc multa ei esto, vino viginti dies Vt careat.*
 Verum esto, alio loco de aratorum animo & iniurijs video. Cic. *But be it so, &c.*
 Sic sine ita. Cic. *well, be it so as you say.*
 Quod si, vt cessabis, lacessam. Cic. *If you shall linger, as youe facion is, I will pronohe you.*
 Siem, pro Sim. Terent.
 Sepe est, quibus in rebus aliis ne iratus quidem est, Quum de eadem causa est iracundus factus inimicissimus. Terent.
It happeneth often, &c.
 Ens, Participium præsentis temporis. Quintil. *Beynge.*
 Futurus, futura, futurum, pen. prod. Participium. Plaut. *That will or shall be.*
 Satis, si futurum est. Plaut. *Enough, if it will be as you say.*
 Si aliquo cum deducit, vbi futurus sit æterus. Cic.
 Prædicio sperant esse futurum. Cic. *They trust that he will healtep.*
 Copulare futura cum præsentibus. Cic.
 Augurari futura animi. Cic.
 Scire futura. Ouid. *To knowe thinges to come.*
 Mihi cum illa posthac nihil futurum. Cic. *I will haue no thinge to doo with hit, &c.*
 Genus omne futurum. Virg. *All posteritie.*
 In futurum. Vnde n præpositionem.
 Haud igitur futuri. Virg. *Not ignorant what woulde come to passe.*
 Sumen, suminis, pen. corr. n. g. Martial. Plin. *A meate made of the pappes of a sow cut from hit the day after the hath farowed, and powdered with softe.*
 Sumen aprugnum, Budus exponit, *The fatte bealie of a boaze.*
 Sumen, Per translationem. Varro, *Vopiscus campos Romanos, italie dixit esse fumen. The fatte of Italie.*
 Summa, summa, f. g. Virg. *A collectiō of thinges or woordes: the principall point of a matter: the conclusion of a thinge: a summe.*
 Epiphare summam auaritia. Cic.
 Belli summam credere puero. Virg. *To committe the whole charge of the warre to a childe.*
 In hoc summa iudicii causāq̄ tota consistit. Cic.
 Numerum summa. Horat. *Operis summa, Horat.*
 Patrimonij summa. Horat.
 Summam promissi sui complere. Cic. *To perfoirme and accomplishe his promise.*
 Ad te summa solum Phormio rerum redit. Terent. *All the whole knot of the matter is come to thy handes Phormio.*
 Salutis summa. Lucret.
 Victoriz summa in eo consistit. Cæsar. *The knot and chiefe pointe of the victorie consisteth in that.*
 Summa quadraus. Vide Q V A D R A N S.
 Brevis summa. Vide B R E V I S.
 Dicere summā alicuius rei. Cic. *Whisly to tell the tyme of.*
 Ad summam pertinet. Quint. *This serueth to come to that whiche he tende vnto.*
 In summam proficit. Quintil. *It healepeth to atchiene that enterprice, or tendeth vnto, &c.*
 Summa illa sit quicquid officij, &c. Cic. *For conclusion: to conclude: to be thoste, &c.*
 Summa fuit, vt ille quasi exitū querens, &c. Cic. *The summe of the whole matter was this, that, &c.*
 Summa illuc pertinet, vt sciatis, &c. Cic.
 Summa est in testibus. Cic. *The knotte and chiefe poynt of the matter is in witnesses.*
 Quum in eo summa consisteret. Cic. *Whereas the knot and principall pointe consisteth in this.*
 Summa est in quo mihi gratissimum facere possis, Si curaris vt, &c. Cic. *The chiefe pointe wherein you may doo me a great pleasure is, &c.*
 Summa pecuniar. Cic. *A summe of money.*
 Verane summa sit vniuersiusque rationis. Cic. *The summe.*
 Addendo, deducendoque videre quæ reliqui summa fiat. Cic. *What the summe of the remnant is.*

Creditor totius summae. Quintil.
*Que summa quadringentes festerium colligebat. Plin. which
 totall summe was .x. hundred thousand pounds sterlinge.*
 Concipere summas. Vide CONCIPIO.
 Conficere summam. Cic. *To summe.*
 Congruunt cum summa. Cic. *They agree with the principl
 pall summe.*
 Decedet nihil de summa. Vide DECEDO.
 Detrahere de summa. Cic. *To debate of the summe.*
 Deceptionem de summa facere. Idem. Cic.
 Facere summam. Cic. *To summe: to make one summe to
 tall of many.*
 Imminuere summam. Vide IMMINUO.
 Subducamus summam. Cic. *Let vs cast the wholle summe.*
 ¶ Haec summam habuit orationis, ut sibi ignoscerem. Cic.
This was the summe of his talke, &c.
 Haec est summa conclusionis meae. Cic.
 Efficere longam summam. Quintil.
 Tendere ad summam. Quintil.
 In omni summa, me ad orium conuerto. Cic. *Finally, I, &c.*
 In summa. Cic. *In summe: to make hope.*
 Ad summam. Cic. *To be hope.*
 Summa summorum. Seneca. *The totall summe.*
 ¶ Summa. Quintil. *Consummation: perfectio: accomplishing.*
 Summo, aut, are. *To summe or cast.*
 Summarius, summarius, n. g. Senec. *An epitome or abridgement.*
 Summatim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. *Compendiously: summa
 mently: by every parte of the matter.*
 A me pauca cognosces, & summatim. Cic.
 Attigere aliquid summatim. Lucet. *Compendiously.*
 Breuiter & summatim describere. Cic.
 Exponamus genera ipsa summatim. Cic.
 Narrare summatim & particulatim. Author ad Heren.
 Summatim a Summus. Vide post SVMVS.
 Summanalia, n. g. *A great cake made like a wheele, such
 as is made at whollies or churchgooynges.*
 Summarius, Summates, Summatus, &c. Vide SVMVS.
 Summergo, Summitto. Vide SVMERGO, SVMITTO.
 Summerium, n. g. *A steele, or place where baudye
 was hepte without the walles of the cite. Inde Summe
 rianae meretrices. Martial. Whores of the steeles,*
 Summoneo. Vide SVMONO.
 Summoueo. Vide SVMOVO.
 Summus, Adiectiuum. Cicero. *Highest: extreme: greatest:*
passinge commendable. Very biepe.
 Summum & Profundum, contraria. Cic.
 Euadere in summum. Vide IN praepositionem.
 Imis permiscere summa. Lucan.
 Facere paria omnia infima summa. Cic. *To confounde all
 and make the basest and highest equal.*
 Ab imo euertere summa. Lucet.
 ¶ Vixit ad summam senectutem. Cic. *He liued till he was
 a very olde man.*
 Summa aetas. Plaut. *The greatest age that one can liue.*
 Summus cibus. Vide CIVVS.
 Venit summa dies. Virg. *The laste day is come.*
 A summo. Plaut. *From the toppe or highest.*
 ¶ Amicus summus meus. Terent. *My exceeding great frie.*
 Summus, aliquando solum ponitur, & intelligitur AMICVS.
 Terentius.
 Summum suum impertit Goato.
 Concipere summa de aliquo. Quintil. *To conceiue excee
 ding great hope of one.*
 Ad summum. Vide A praepositionem.
 Summus, medius, infimus. Cic.
 ¶ Summa aqua. Cic. *The toppe of the water.*
 Aetas summa. Cic. *The last ende of summer, or rather the
 middes of summer.*
 Amentia summa. Cic. *Extreme madnesse.*
 Summo artificio facta. Cicero. *Made with exceeding great
 cunninge.* Beneficium summum. Terent.
 Summum bonum. Cic. *Happiness: the principall goodnesse.*
 Herillus in cognitione & scientia summum bonum ponit. Cic.
 Epicurus ponit summum bonum in voluptate. Cic.
 Cacumina summa. Virg. *Clamore summo. Plaut.*

Contumelia summa. Cic.
 Culmina summa villarum. Virg.
 Dari non debet, nisi in desperatione summa. Plin. *Not when
 he is in extreme despayre.*
 Dolor summus. Plin. *Extreme sorrow.*
 Fastigia summa rerum. Virgil.
 Fide summa. Liu. *Very faithfully & truly, without al fraude.*
 In summo fluctu pendens. Virg.
 Forma summa. Terent. *Excellent fauour.*
 In honore summo vigere. Lucet.
 Hyeme summa. Cic. *In the middes of winter.*
 Summus atque perfectus imperator. Cic.
 Ingenia summa. Cic. *Excellent wittes.*
 Inficitur summa mihi videtur. Cic.
 Iure summo agere cum aliquo. Cic. *To deale with one ac
 cording to the rigour of the law.*
 Summum ius, summa iniuria. Cic. *Extreme rigour is ex
 treame wronge.*
 Laboris summi dolor. Cic. *Of extreme labour.*
 Summo loco natus. Cic. *Descended of a very noble race or
 linage.* Summum malum. Cic.
 Ad summam magnitudinem peruenire. Plin.
 Meror sumus. Cic. *Extreme sorrow: exceeding great sorrow.*
 Omnia summa in eo sunt. Cic. *He is indowed with all most
 excellent ornaments that can be in a man.*
 Opes summae. Lucet. *Great riches.*
 Ad summum orum accommodati. Cicero. *They that loue
 great quietnesse.* Pax summa. Lucet.
 Summam prudentiam consecuti. Cic.
 Summa questio. Quintil. *The principall point of the matter.*
 Nihil nisi summa ratione facere. Cic.
 Rector summus deum. Quid. Jupiter.
 Summa sacrosimonia. Cic.
 Homo senectute summa. Cic. *A very olde man.*
 Studium summum literarum erat in vitro. Cic. *They both
 were exceeding finitions of good leaenyng.*
 Sultitia summa est. Caelius Ciceroni. *It is a poynt of ex
 treame folie.*
 Summa summorum in illo gloria fuit, Asiam vltimam pro
 uinciarum accepisse. Plin. *The summe & hoot of all his
 glorie was, that he wente into the prouince of Asia, &c.*
 Vi summa hortari. Liu. *So earnestly as possibly he can to
 perswade.*
 Vir summus. Plaut. *A very noble man.*
 Voce summa pronitiare versus. Cic. *With a very loude voice.*
 Voluptas summa. Horat.
 ¶ De summa re dissentientes. Cic. *Dissentinge in a matter
 of great weight and importance.*
 ¶ Summus puteus. Plaut. *A very biepe pitte.*
 E summo puteo. Plautus. *Out of the botome of the pitte or
 well.*
 ¶ Summa res. Virg. *Matters of great payre & renoume.*
 ¶ Summum, & Ad summum, pro eodem. Cic. *At the better
 most: so much, as moze can not be.*
 Fac plane ut valeas, nos ad summum. Cic. *We can not be in
 better health.*
 Summo. Quintilianus. *Quia & initio mouendus fit iudex,
 & summo impellendus. In the ende.*
 Summè, Aduerbium. Plin. *Junior. Excellently: chiefly: very
 greatly: so much as is possible to be.*
 Causam dissensionis nascentem extingui summè studui. Ma
 rius ad Ciceronem. *I did inbeuour very greatly, or to the
 vttermost that I could.*
 Sicut ut semper summè concupisti. Cic. *Very greatly.*
 Summè expectabant oēs quid in tabulis contineretur. Cic.
 Ab aliquo petere & summè contendere. Cic.
 Hoc me sollicitare summè solet. Cic.
 Summè miser. Cic.
 Summè officiosus in aliquo. Cic. Summè iucundum. Cic.
 Summopere, Aduerbium. Idem. Cic.
 Summarius, summarius, n. g. Cic. *Chiefly or principal aboue other.*
 Summitas, pen. cor. summitatis. *Highest: highest: the toppe.*
 Summates, summatum, pen. prod. plur. num. Qui & Opima
 res & Primates appellantur. Plaut. *The chiefe persons of a
 realme or cite: piers: great men.*

Summates matronar. Plaut. Summates viri. Plaut.
 Summatius, huius summatius, m. g. pen. prod. Lucret. *Empiret*
superintendit dominion: chiefeste rule.
 Summatum, pen. prod. Abbreuium. Columel. *As the toppes of*
highest partes.
 Summatim à Summa, Vide s v m a.
 Summito, summítás, pen. prod. summítare. Cic. *To change*
one for another.
 Sumo, sumis, sumpsi, sumpti, sumere. Salust. *To take: to take*
upon him: to hyze: to borrow: to consume: to spende: to bestow
on one: to receive: to choofe: to take saye and costely.
 A me argentum sumito. Terent. *Take, &c.*
 In manum, vel manu sumere. Plin. junior. Cic.
 Sumere è medio. Sczuola.
 Aqua marina quàm longissimè à littore de pelago sumenda
 est. Colum.
 Sopa est cò nautis. Cic. *A shippe was taken to saye thither.*
 Sumere sibi aliquid. Cic. *To take somwhat upon him.*
 Non mihi tantum sumo. Cic. *I doe not take so much upon*
me: I doe not attribute so much to my selfe.
 Non mihi sumo, vt plus ipse prospiciam, quàm te videre aut
 intelligere mihi persuaserim. Cic. *I doe not attribute so*
much to my selfe, &c.
 Hoc mihi sumpsi, vt id à te peterem. Cic. *I was so bolde as*
to desire that of you.
 Vide quid mihi sumpsissem. Cic.
 Mihi pro meo iure sumo. Cic. *I attribute this much to my*
selfe of good right.
 Tantum tibi sumito pro Capitone apud Caesarem, quan-
 tum, &c. Cic.
 Sumere alicunde. Terent. *To borrow of some other.*
 Sumere in re aliqua. Plaut. *To spende or bestow on a thing.*
 Meminero me non sumpsisse quem accusarem, sed rece-
 pisse quos defenderem. Cic. *I will remember that I have*
not choosen one to accuse, &c.
 Sumit aliquem ex populo. Salust. *Let him take of choofe*
one of the common people.
 Aliquem iudicem sumere. Brutus Cicero.
 Animum sumere. Ouid. *To take herte of courage.*
 Aquam sumere è fluvio. Ouid.
 Sumere aquam è puteo. Plaut. *To draw or take water out*
of a well.
 Arbitrum sumere. Cic. *To take an umpire of indifferent*
Judge.
 Ex omni copia, plurima argumenta sumuntur. Cic.
 Anima sumere. Cic.
 Auctoritatem sibi sumere. Caesar.
 Bellum sumere. Plin. *To entrepise or beginne a warre.*
 Bellum sponte sumebant. Tacit. *They beganne warre of*
their owne motion.
 Bellum sumere pro aliquo. Ouid.
 Beneficium sumere. Plaut. *To receive a good turne.*
 Cibus sumere. Plin. *To eat meate.*
 Confidentiam sumere. Plaut. *To take a confidence & trust:*
to waite hardie.
 Consilia sumere in aliquam rem. Plin. junior. *To take coun-*
saile for the doeing of a thinge.
 Consilia nova sumere. Horat.
 Curam sumere. Plin. iun. *To be carefull for.*
 Diem sumere. Caf. Cic. *To take a day to doo a thinge.*
 Diem hilitem sumere. Terent. *To spende a day merily.*
 Exempla ab aliquo sumere. Cic.
 Exordia sumere. Virg. *To beginne.*
 Fastus sumuntur ab imagine speculi. Ouid.
 Hostes sumere. Ouid.
 Ientaculum sumere. Martial. *To take his hyshekefaste.*
 Imaginem alicuius sumere. Plaut. *To put on ones apparell*
and be like him.
 In argumentum aliquid sumere. Quintil. *To take as an*
argument.
 Sumatur in conscientiam Eudemus medicus. Tacit.
 In optionem sumere. Plaut. Inimicitias sumere. Cic.
 Intum sumere. Cic. *To beginne.*
 Ias noas sumpsit. Ouid.
 Iud. eum sumere de controuersia. Brutus ad Ciceronem. *To*

take one as iudge in a controuersie.
 Iudicium sibi sumere. Caesar. *To take upon him to iudge of*
a matter.
 Laborem sumere. Caesar. *To take payne.*
 Laudem sumere à crimine. Ouid.
 Literas comendaticias ad aliquem sumere ab altero. Cic. *To*
receiue letters of commendation frō a man to an other.
 Mutuum sumere. Plaut. *To borrow.*
 Mutuas pecunias sumere. Idem. Plaut. *To borrow money.*
 Nomen aliud sumere. Ouid.
 Obsequium animo sumere Plaut. *To liue at his owne phā-*
take and pleasure.
 Operam sumere ad rem aliquam. Plaut. *To bestowe paynes*
to doo a thinge.
 Operam in re aliqua sumere. Idem. Terent.
 Operam sumere. Plautus. *To labour in wayne: to tosse his*
laboure. Operam frustra sumere. Idem. Teren.
 Onum sibi sumere. Cic.
 Partes alicuius sumere. Caesar. *To take upon him, &c.*
 Imperatoris partes sibi sumere. Caf. *To take upon him the*
office of a capitayne.
 Quas partes ipse mihi sumpsissem, eas praecupauit dratio
 tua. Cic. *How oration hath preceeded that I had thought*
to intreate of.
 Periculi pauci supere. Tacit. *Few aduentured the danger.*
 Personam migrati sumere. Plin. junior. *To take upon him*
the state of a mayster.
 Poenas sumere. Virg. *To punish.*
 Principium sumere à re aliqua. Plin. *To beginne at, &c.*
 Pro certo sumere. Cic.
 Res non concessas sumere. Cic. *To presuppose thinges not*
granted.
 Simile sibi sumere. Plaut. *To take a patern.*
 Socerum sumere. Ouid.
 Spatium ad cogitandum sumere. Cicer. *To take leysure to*
muse on a thinge.
 Spectem hominis sumit infans in alio. Ouid.
 Spiritus sibi sumere, & arrogantiam. Caf. *To waite of hante*
courage and pende minde.
 Superbiam sumere. Horat.
 Sumere supplicium. Plaut. *To punish.*
 Supplicium de aliquo sumere. Idem. Cic.
 Tempus sumere ad rem aliquam. Cicer. *To take leysure to*
doe a thinge.
 Testimonium sumere in res aliquas. Cic. *To take witnesse*
for the prooe of matters.
 Togam virilem sumere. Lin.
 Velus mihi sumitur. Ouid. *I take a garment.*
 Vires sumunt incendia. Horat. Vitam sumere. Horat.
 Quomodo sumis, vt siquid cur simile esse possit, sequatur vt
 etiam difficulter interuolui possit. Cic. *How resemble you,*
or doe you inferre, &c.
 Sumptus, Participium. Cic. *Taken.*
 Vide sumptos dies ad labefactandum illius dignitatem. Cic.
 Querela alitè sumpta. Lucret.
 Sumptuosus, pen. prod. Aliud participii. Ouid. *That will take.*
 Sumptus, huius sumptus, m. g. Terent. *Expense: cost: charge.*
 Annuus sumptus. Cic.
 Exiguus. Cic. *Small costs.*
 Liberales sumptus. Cic. *Legitimus & infinitus sumptus.* Cic.
 Sumptus. Cicero. *Expense: cost: charge: be it in mente,*
diuitie, or apparaille.
 Magnificencia & sumptus epularum. Cic.
 Dapsilis sumptus, Vide Dapsilis in DAPS.
 Infinitus. Cic.
 Nepotum sumptus. Sueton. *Prodigalitie: wastfull expēses.*
 Abire in sumptus. Cic. *To be spent in charges.*
 Accommodare sumptus, Vide ACCOMMODO.
 Admittere sumptum, Vide ADMITTO.
 Afferre sumptum, Vide Afferro.
 Publico sumptu decorare oppida. Horat.
 Dare sumptum. Cicer. *To geue money for charges or ex-*
penses.
 Effusus sumptus. Cic. *Exceedinge great expēses.*
 Provinciam sumptu exhauriri. Cic.

Facere sumptum. Cic. To despende: to bestow coste.
 Nullus tercius factus sumptus est. Cic. There was not one
 thirdinge bestowed.
 Facere ampliter sumptum. Vide A M P L Y S.
 Facere sumptum in rem militare. Cic.
 Facere sumptum pro quibus. Horat.
 Nullus sit sumptus in nos. Cic. No coste was bestowed on vs.
 Impendere laborem & sumptum ad incertum casum. Cic.
 Impendere infiniti sumptus in hos exercitus. Cic. These ar-
 mies will stande vs in infinite charges hostely.
 Inferre sumptum ciuibus. Vide I N F E R R O.
 Infumere sumptum magnum, aut laborem in aliquam rem.
 Cic. To bestow great coste, &c.
 Levare sumptum. Terent. To ease charges.
 Minuere sumptum in aliquem. Cic. Not to bestow so much
 on one.
 Minuere sumptum, aut remittere. Cic.
 Mutuari in sumptum. Cic.
 Parcere sumptui. Vide P A R C O.
 Ponere sumptum. Cic. To despende: to bestow coste.
 Prodire sumptui extra modum. Cicero. To passe measure in
 charges and expences.
 Ne sumptui Reipub. essent. Liu.
 Aduetus noster ne minimo quidem vobis fuit sumptui. Cic.
 Our commyng was no charge at all to you.
 Suppedicare sumptus. Cic. To finde ones charges or expences.
 Temperare sumptus. Ouid. To moderate expences.
 Sumptus, in gentino sumptui. Antiquē. Cato.
 Sumptuarii. Adiectiuum. Cic. Pertaininge to expences.
 Sumptuaria lex. Cicero. A lawe made to restraine exorbitant
 expences.
 Sumptuosus, penult. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Cic. Sumptuous:
 costly: that spendeth much or outrageously.
 Adolescentia sumptuosus homo. Vide Adolescentia in A D O R S O.
 Conare sumptuosus. Catull. Sumptuous and costly suppers.
 Conuiuia sumptuosiora. Martial.
 Domus sumptuosa. Terent.
 Magnifica & sumptuosa funera. Caesar.
 Magnificus & sumptuosus homo. Terent. And a great spe-
 der.
 Ludi sumptuosiores. Cic.
 Sumptuosus, pen. prod. Aduerbiu. Plin. iunior. Sumptuously:
 chargably.
 Iactare se sumptuosus & insolentius. Cic.
 Sumptuo, sumptuositas, pen. corr. sumptuositas. Frequentatiu. Plin.
 To take often.
 Sumptio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A takinge.
 Suo, suis, sui, suum, suere. Cic. To take to ioyne or make fast
 together.
 Aloearia sutula lentis corticibus. Virgil.
 Sute aliquid capiti suo. Terent. To twinge himselfe some ill.
 Sutor, sutoris, m. g. Cic. A shoemaker: a sower.
 Bonus sutor. Horat.
 Sutorius, Adiectiuum. Cic. Pertaininge to a shoemaker.
 Atramentum suturum. Plin. Vide A T R A M E N T U M.
 Sutura, tura, pen. prod. f. g. Liu. A seamer: a fastning together.
 Sutura, de alijs etia rebus per similitudinem dicitur. Cellus.
 A seame in the sentle or other done or thinge what so
 euer it be.
 Sutilis, & hoc sutilis, pen. corr. Plin. That is setwed.
 Sutilis rosa. Martial. Coronae sutes. Plin.
 Cymba sutes. Virgil.
 Sutrina, sutrinus, m. g. pen. prod. Liu. A shoemakers shoppe.
 Sutrinus, Adiectiuum. ut Sutrina ars. Plin. Shoemakers craft.
 Taberna sutrina. Tacit. A shoemakers shoppe.
 Supellex, suppellectilis, pen. corr. f. g. vel hic & hac suppellectilis
 & hoc suppellectile, in plurali suppellectilia: in ablatiuo singu-
 lari suppellectile vel suppellectili. Cicero. Household stuffe: all
 thinges moneyable within the house.
 Instrumentum & supellex. Cic. Supellex vitæ. Cic.
 Barbarica supellex. Vide B A R B A R Y S.
 Copiosa. Sidonius. Curta. Vide C V R T Y S.
 Infelix. Quintil.
 Multa & lauta & magnifica supellex. Cic.
 Munda. Horatius. Viles. Virgil.
 Speciosa. Martial. Supellex Oratorum. Cic.

Supellectilarius, Adiectiuum. Vlpianus. A bonde man or slave
 accompted for cattayle.
 Super, Præpositio, vtrique casui seruans, accusatiuo & ablatiuo:
 ut Super aliquid assidere. Cic. Upon: about: beyonde: of. De-
 side: mozeouer.
 Super Garamantas & Indos proferet imperium. Virg. The
 shall auance his empire beyonde, &c.
 Erant super mille. Suet. There were about a thousande.
 Super octingentos annos. Tacit. About. 800. yeres.
 Super triginta ducibus triumphalia ornamenta decernenda
 curauit. Sueton. To 30. capitaines and aboue.
 Super hac. Plin. iunior. Mozeouer than this.
 Super veteres amicos ac familiares, viginti sibi e numero
 principum ciuitatis depoposcerat velut consiliarios in ne-
 gotijs publicis. Suet. Ouer & about his olde frendes, &c.
 Super bellum annona premebat. Liu. Ouer & beynde warre,
 they were greened with dearth of vitayle.
 Gratiar alijs super alias epistolis agit. Plin. iunior. With
 letters vpon letters he getteth thankes.
 Super cenam. Plin. iunior. At supper time.
 Super mensam. Curtius. Deyng at the table.
 Super vinum & epulas. Curt. As they were dnyng and
 banquettinge.
 Super se collocare aliquem. Sueton. To place one about
 himselfe.
 Qui cubabat super regem, &c. Curt. Whiche satte at the ta-
 ble about the kinge.
 Hac super re scribam ad te Rhegio. Cic. Of this matter.
 Sed super hac re nimis. Cic.
 Nocte super media. Virg. Moze then halfe the night.
 hac mecum poteris requiescere nocte
 Fronde super viridi. Virgil. Upon.
 Gemina super arbore sedant. Virgil.
 Super gratiam esse. Salust. To surmount all thankes.
 Super, efficitur aduerbiu, vbi casum desijt habere. Plaut.
 Hinc atque hinc super, subterque premor angustijs. Both
 aboue and beneath.
 Et super e vallo prospectant. Virgil. And they looke downe
 out of the trench from on high.
 Super quam quod primo male pugnaverant. Liu. Ouer and
 beynde, that, &c.
 Super somnum seruus. Curt. A chamberlaine.
 Hic accensum super. Virgil. With these thinges he deyng in-
 flamed.
 De super. Vide D E P R O P O S I T I O N E M.
 Supera, superorum. Vide S V P E R Y S.
 Superabilis. Vide S V P E R O.
 Superabundo, auiare. To abounde and be superfluous.
 Superaddo, superaddis, superaddidi, superaddidit, pen. corr.
 superaddere. Virgil. Propert. To put or adde to mozeouer.
 Carmen superaddere tumulo. Virgil.
 Superalligare. Plin. To binde vpon an other thinge.
 Superamentum. Vide S V P E R O.
 Superbibo, superbibis, superbibi, penult. corr. superbibitum,
 pen. corr. superbibere. Plinius. To dnyne after: to dnyne
 moze than neede is.
 Superbio, superbis, superbui, superbium, superbire. Plin. To
 be proude: to be high minded: to haue a toftie and haute sto-
 make: to goe statly and arrogantly.
 Patrijs acis superbire. Ouid.
 Forma superbire. Ouid. Nomine aui superbire ille. Ouid.
 Superbia, superbis, f. g. Cic. Pride: loftines of minde: arrogancie.
 Damnoſa superbia in vultu. Ouid.
 Intolerabilis superbia. Cic.
 Truculenta. Silius.
 Abijcere superbiam. Plaut.
 Accipere aliquid in superbiam. Tacitus. To take a thinge as
 spoken or done proudly.
 Parere superbiam. Quintil. Ponere superbiam. Horat.
 Superbus, Adiectiuum. Virg. 40. ponde: high minded. sometime
 magnifike or noble. Also high: sumptuous: with a maiestie:
 garnished and adourned: reiche. Also wished.
 Superbus caeleſtarum. Ouid.
 Pecunia superbus. Horat.
 Superbus. Virg. Noble: excellent.

Populum late regem, belloque superbum. Virg.
 Superbus viribus. Plaut.
 ¶ Superbus. Virg. Dignus magnifice.
 Arua petens Tyburque superbum. Virg.
 ¶ Potes autem loqui superbum. Virg. Soberbly adorned.
 ¶ Superbus. Virg. Michi: conit.
 Ager superbus Marcial. B. rieche Acthe.
 Aures labere superbas. Liu. To haue prowde and dispaire
 full eares.
 Superbum bellum. Dinit and wicked warre.
 Coniugium superbum. Virgil.
 Corpus superbum. Horat.
 Cuius superbo victor stetit. Seneca.
 Domitia patre superbis. Virgil.
 Falsidia superba. Virg. Forma superba. Ouid.
 Fortuna superba. Horat.
 Genes frangere superbas. Virg.
 Gressus glomerare superbos. Virg. To goe poudely.
 Honor superbus. Stat. Indigne superbum belli. Virg.
 Indicum superbissimum. Cic.
 Ius superbum. Cic. Dinit, and vnequall lawe.
 Iuuenis superbus. Virgil.
 Merum superbum. Horat. Excellent wine.
 Os in superbi. Cuid.
 Palla superba. Ouid. Reges superbi. Lucet.
 Pyra superba. Colum. Scepra superba. Lucet.
 Regna superba. Tibull. Sedes superba. Virg.
 Tecta superba. Virgil. B. noble and gorgeous house with
 great maichie.
 Triumphus superbus. Horat.
 Verba superba. Ouid. Victor superbus. Virg.
 ¶ Superbus, pro mortuo, propter pompam funebre. Terent.
 Ego faciam te superbum hodie, nisi hinc abis.
 ¶ Præbere se superbum in fortuna. Cic.
 Laudo pauone superbiore. Ouid.
 Superbum est ludicre, & non ferendum dicere, &c. Cic. It is
 poudely done, &c.
 Superbe, Aduerbum. Liu. Poudely: stately: loftily.
 Dictum superbe. Lucet.
 Superbe responsum reddere. Liu.
 Superbus aliquem appellare. Cicero. To speake somewhat
 poudely to one.
 Accipere preces alicuius superbus. Tacit. To heare ones re-
 quest poudely and disdainfully.
 Superbiore, adu. superbiore. Cic. Poudere and haue
 a more arrogant speaking.
 Superbicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Senec. That doeth a thing
 poudely, or that maketh poudere.
 Superbio, superbius, superbiore. Columel. To laye ouer
 with time. To treade vpon.
 Supercerno, supercernis, supercernui, supercernere, penult. prod.
 supercernere. Plin. To sitte of raigne vpon.
 Supercido, supercidis, pen. corr. supercidis, penult. corr. superci-
 dum, pen. prod. supercidere. Columel. To fall on.
 Supercilium, supercilij, o. g. Plin. The ouer brow. Scueritie:
 graue.
 Superciliorum remissio aut contractio. Cic. The hangynge
 doune of hantinge of the browes.
 Abraia supercilia. Cic.
 Constricta supercilia. Quintil.
 Depressum & sublatum supercilium. Cic.
 Dissidentia supercilia. Quint. When one lifteth vp one brow
 and hangeth doune an other.
 Ponere supercilium. To laye asbe stately looke and coun-
 tenance.
 Supercilium attollere. To looke vp stately and poudely.
 Datis supercilij totus. Ouid.
 Infirma supercilium. Virgil.
 Infelix iuxta tempora supercilia. Vide infra.
 Scueri supercilij mariona. Ouid. B. austere or seuerer wor-
 man a fower dome.
 Tribe supercilium. Lucet. B. sadde and coluer countenance.
 ¶ Aliecare supercilia ad singulos vocis conatus. Quintil. To
 red vp the browes at the speaking of euery woorde.
 ¶ Superbiore quas fronte & supercilio contegit. Cic.

Decipere aliquem rugis & supercilio. Cic. With graue and
 sadde countenance to deceiue.
 Vibrante supercilio loqui. Ouid.
 Niti supercilio. Cic.
 ¶ Supercilium, pro Superbia aliquando ponitur. Iuuenal.
 Cuius supercilio.
 Supercilium domini terrarum. Marcial. Imperfall graui-
 tie and seueritie.
 ¶ Supercilium montis, per translationem. Liu. The brow of
 ridge of an hill.
 Supercontego, supercontegis, pen. corr. supercontexi, super-
 contectum superconteger. Cellis. To cower ouer.
 Superconuoluo, superconuoluis, superconuolui. Valer. Maxim. To
 fall doune vpon.
 Supercreco, supercrecis, supercrecere. Cell. To ouergrow.
 Supercubo, supercubus, pen. corr. supercubare. Colum. To lie
 of sleape vpon.
 Supercurro, supercurris, supercurrere. To renne vpon to reas
 aboute. vnde Ager dicitur supercurrere vestigali. Plin. Iunior.
 To be better of more wourthy then the rent.
 Superdico, superdis, penult. prod. superdisi, superdisce, mis-
 pericare. Cic. To saye more ouer, to adde in woordes and
 speakeinge.
 Superdo, superdas, superdedis, superdatum, superdare, pen. corr.
 Cell. To lay vpon to put vpon.
 Superduco, superducis, pen. prod. superduxi, superduclum, su-
 perduere, Plaut. To bringe before them that be broughte
 vnto. To cower ouer of lay vpon.
 Superedo, superedis, pen. corr. superedi, pen. prod. superedum,
 superedere. Plin. To care after.
 Superemineo, supereminis, pen. corr. supereminui, superemi-
 nire. Colum. To be higher of aboute other.
 Cellis, tenes supereminet omnes Ouid.
 Superexcurro, superexcurris, superexcurrere. To renne out so
 largē, vnde Rami arborum dicuntur superexcurrere. Vlpian.
 To speake a greke out of the copalle of ones owne greite.
 Superecto, an. are. To remaine ouer.
 Supereto, pen. corr. superetis, superetui, pen. corr. superetum,
 pen. prod. superetis. Plin. To leane ouer.
 Superlatus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. That is sette to am-
 plius and augment.
 Verba superlata. Cic. woordes vttered by hyperbole: amplis-
 sed woordes.
 Superlatio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Cic. The figure hyperbole: ex-
 ceptiue amplifying.
 Superlatio, est ratio superans veritatem, alicuius augendi
 minuendique causa. Author ad Heron.
 Superlato. Valer. Max. B. name geuen to one by excellen-
 cie, as the poete.
 Superficiēs, superficiēs, f. g. Ex super & facie, quasi superfacies.
 Plin. Cic. The ouermost parte of any thinge.
 Aedium superficies. Cic.
 Superficiarius, Adiectiuum: vt Superficiarius ades. Caius. An
 house buydd on an other mans grounde, for which a quite
 rente is payed.
 Superficiarius. Vlpianus. He that hath buydd on house on
 the coyle of an other, and therefore payeth quite rente.
 Superfit, pro Superfit. Columel. It remaineth.
 Quæ superflui possunt. Columel. Those thinges that may
 be leste as remainynge.
 Superflorresco, superfloriscis, superflorui, superfloriscere. Plin.
 To budde of springe ouer.
 Superfluo, superfluis, superflui, superfluum, superfluere. Cic.
 To ouerflow. Et per translationem, To abounde: to be su-
 perfluous.
 Quæ superfluebant quotidiana vni delicijs. Plin.
 Fons superfluit. Plin. The well renneth ouer.
 Superfluitas, penult. corr. superfluitas, f. g. gen. Plin. Super-
 fluitas: ouerplus.

Superfacto, superfactas, superfactare. Plin. After the first yōge to conceine an other.
 Superfulgeo, superfulges, superfulgere. Stat. To shine or cast a great light vpon.
 Superfundo, superfundis, superfūdū, superfūsum, pen. prod. superfundere. Columel. To poure or caste vpon.
 Superfundens se latiria, per translationem. Liu. Great ioye heuynge it selfe out. ardy.
 Superfusus Tyberis. Liu. The riuer Tyber ouerflowynge.
 Superfusa gens montibus Caucasus. Plin. A people dwellyng scatteredly on the mountaines of Caucasus.
 Superfusi hostes. Liu. A enemies spredde abroade.
 Supergero, supergeris, pen. corr. supergessi, supergestum, supergere. Columel. To cast or heape vpon.
 Supergradior, siue Supergradior, supergraderis, supergressus sum, supergredi, pen. corr. Plin. To goe vpon.
 Supergredi omnem laudem. Quintil. To passe or excelle all prayse.
 Superiatio, superiatio, pen. corr. superiatio, pen. prod. superiatio, superiatio, & Superiatio, superiatio, superiatio. Columella. To cast or laye vpon.
 Superiatio. Liu. To laye or adde more ouer.
 Superiatio, superiatio, superiatio, frequentatiuum. Plin. To caste vpon often to caste ouer or beyonde.
 Superiectus, huius superiectus, m. g. Colum. A leapyng or ouerlyng, as an hoste doth a mare. A casting vpon.
 Superiectio, superiectio, f. g. Quintil. Hyperbole.
 Superilligo, superilligas, penult. corr. superilligare. Plin. To binde vpon.
 Superillino, superillinis, pen. corr. superillino, superillino & superillino, pen. prod. superillitum, pen. corr. superillinare. Plin. To annoine or smere vpon.
 Superimpendens, Participium. Catull. Hangynge ouer.
 Superimpono, superimponis, pen. prod. superimposui, superimpositum, pen. corr. superimponere. Plin. To put vpon: to charge more ouer.
 Superincido, superincidis, superincidi, penult. corr. superincidum, superincidere, Ex super & cado compositum. Liu. To fall vpon.
 Superindico, superindicis, penult. prod. superindixi, superindictum, superindicare. Vlpianus. To denounce and agnise more ouer.
 Superinduco, superinducis, pen. prod. superinduxi, superinductum, superinducere. Plin. To lay vpon: to coner.
 Superinduo, superinduis, superindui, superinductum, penult. prod. superindudere. Sueton. To put vpon.
 Superingero, superingeris, pen. corr. superingessi, superingestum, superingere. Plin. To cast or heape vpon.
 Superiniicio, superiniicis, pen. corr. superiniici, pen. prod. superiniectum, superiniicere. Cels. To caste or lay vpon: To adde to.
 Superintego, superintegis, pen. corr. superintexi, superintectū, superintegere. Plin. To couer ouer.
 Superintono, superintonas, pen. corr. superintonare. Virg. To thūder fro aboue: to make a great noyse fro an high place.
 Superinungo, superinungis, superinunxi, superinunctum, superinungere. Cels. To annoine vpon.
 Superior, Superius, Vide s v p r a.
 Superimentarius, superimentarius, m. g. Sueton. A rider of an hoste.
 Superlachrymo, superlachrymas, pen. corr. superlachrymāre. Columel. To weepe or to droppe vpon.
 Superlatio, Superlatus, Vide s v p r a r o.
 Superliminare, superlimināris, pen. prod. neut. gen. Plin. The tranfome or: intell ouer a doore.
 Superlino, superlinis, pen. corr. vnde Superlitis, pen. corr. Plin. To smere or annoine vpon.
 Supermando, supermandis, supermandi, supermansum, supermandere. Plin. To eate ouer an other thinge.
 Supermeo, supermeas, supermeare. Plin. To goe or flippe ouer to renne or flow ouer.
 Supermico, supermicas, penult. corr. supermicare. Seneca. To excelle or passe.
 Supernas, Vide s v p r n v s.
 Supernato, supernatus, penult. corr. supernatāre. Plinius. To

swimme vpon.
 Supernatus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. That is bozne or growen beede other.
 Supernati. They that haue the hinder partes of the buttoches cutte of.
 Supernus, Adiect. Plinius. Highe: ouer: that is aboue. In superna parte. In the upper parte.
 Crines a fronte superni. Stat.
 Numen supernum. Ouid.
 Supernas, supernatis, pen. prod. f. g. Idem. Plin. That is aboue.
 Supernē, Aduerb. Plin. An high: aboue: from aboue.
 Supero, superas, penult. corr. superare. Virgil. To goe ouer: to surmount: to exceede: to passe: to vanquish or to ouercome: to excelle: to be left: to remaine: to ouerlie.
 Superant montes, & flumina tranant. Virgil. Thei passe, &c.
 Ascensu supero fastigia tecti. Virgil.
 Viam superare saltu. Virgil.
 Superans genua aqua. Liu. water beyng aboue the knees.
 Superat sumptus. Varro. The coste or charge is greater.
 Superare. Virg. To passe: to excelle: to surmount.
 Longe omnes, multumque superabit. Cic.
 Vincere & superare. Cic.
 Adamanta superare duritia. Vide A D A M A s.
 Constantia & grauitate quempiam superare. Cic.
 Curū superare canem, vel viribus aprum. Horat. To renne swifter then a dogge, and be stronger then a boaze.
 Doctrina aliquem superare. Cic. To passe or excelle in learninge.
 Dolores superat virtute. Ouid.
 Dolis superare aliquem. Plaut. In exacte & deceite to passe and excelle one.
 Ferrum superare duritia. Ouid. To be harder then Iron.
 Genus humanum ingenio superauit Epicurus. Lucret. was wiser then mans state or condition requieth.
 Inurias fortunæ superare. Cic. To withstāde and ouercome the cruelties of aduersitie.
 Labores superare. Virgil.
 Nobilitate superare aliquem. Ouid.
 Opinionem omnium superare. Cic.
 Pugnando superare. Ouid.
 Votis superare aliquem. Virg. with prayer to ouercome.
 Aliquem ferro superare. Virg. To kill one.
 Superare. Cic. To taste longer: to remaine.
 nec tempora vite Longa meæ superant. Ouid. Neither shall I tyme longe, or much longer: I haue not longe to tyme.
 Multa die superant. Liu. A great parte of the daye as yet remaynyng.
 Superare. Virg. To tyme longer: to be in life. Puer Alcianus superatē & aura vesicitur atherca. Virg.
 Superans, pen. corr. Participium: vt
 Animis superans. Virg. Passynge in courage.
 Superatus, pen. prod. aliud participium: vt
 Bello superatus. Ouid. Overcome in warre.
 Iussu superata. Ouid. Commandements fulfilled and performed.
 Superabilis, & hoc superabile, pen. corr. Liu. That may be passed or overcome.
 Alcinodo muri mediocribus scalis superabilis. Liu.
 Per vim nulli superabilis. Ouid. That none by strength can overcome.
 Superamentum, superamenti, neut. gen. Vlpian. That is superfluous or ouerplasse.
 Superobruo, superobruis, superobruere. Propert. To ouerwhelme and caste vpon: to couer quite and cleane.
 Superpendeo, superpendes, superpendi, superpensum, superpendere. Liuius. To hange ouer.
 Superpondium. Overweight.
 Superpono, superponis, pen. prod. superposui, superpositum, pen. corr. superponere. Plin. To put ouer: to set vpon.
 Superponere villam proflumui. Colum. To sette and builde an house vpon the river.
 Agra superposita membra fouere manu. Ouid.
 Superrado, superradis, penult. prod. superradī, superradum, pen. prod. superradere. Plin. To scrape vpon: to haue the upper parte.

Superfando, superfandis, superfandi, superfandum, superfandere. Liu. To etyme vpon.
 Superferibo, superferibis, pen. prod. superferibere. Modelitimus. To wite vpon, or ouer.
 Superfedeo, superfedes, pen. cor. superfedis, pen. prod. superfedis, superfedere. Liu. To omite or leaue to doo a thyng: to leaue of.
 Tributo ac delectu superfessum. Liu.
 Prælio superfedere statuit. Cæf. He determined to ceafe fro fighting.
 Superfedas hoc labore itineris. Cic. Take not the payne to come nolo to be.
 Verborum multitudined superfedendum est. Cic. wee must vse few woordes.
 Aduerfarios superfedere pugna animaduertit. Hist. He perceived that the enemies began to leaue fighting.
 Cognati & affines operam, quam dare rogati sunt, superfederunt. Gellius.
 Non sunt vifa aliqua superfedenda. Author ad Heren.
 Superfedo istis verbis. Let these woordes passe: speake no more of that.
 Superfedi scribere, certare, loqui, &c. Plin. minor. Liu. I ceased to wite, &c. I left to write.
 Superfilio, superfiliis, pen. cor. superfiliui & superfiliui, superfilius, superfiliis, Ex super & filio compositum. Columel. To leape or hoppe vpon.
 Superfargo, vel Superpergo, superfergus, superfersis, superfarsum, superfargere. Cato. To sprinkele or cast vpon.
 Sale superfargere. Cato. To sprinkele or coine with sale.
 Superflagno, superfagnas, superfagnare. Tacitus. To ouerflood.
 Superfermo, superferris, superferrui, superferrum, pen. prod. superferrere. Colum. To draw or coner ouer.
 Consul corpus obtrutum superferris Gallorum cumulis Lilius.
 Superflo, superfus, superfare. Liu. To stande vpon.
 Stratis corporibus hostium superfusus. Lilius. You stande vpon, &c.
 Statuam ei decreuerat iostitae columnæ superfusantem. Sact.
 Superfites, superfitis, pen. cor. om. gen. Ouid. A furuius: he that ouerlieth, or remayneth alme after other be dead.
 Alique: presente.
 Superfitem alicui esse, vel vitæ alicuius. Plaut. To line after an other: to suruive.
 Tiberio superfites fuit. Tacit. He lined after Tiberius.
 Bellorum superfites. Tacit. That escapeth and liueth after warres.
 Superfites gloriæ suæ. Liu. That liueth and remayneth after the tyme of his glory.
 Superfites Reipub. Cic. That liueth after the comon weale is bitterly destroyed.
 Superfites toti conuiuio. Seneca. That riseth last from the table.
 Me extincto fama superfites erit. Ouid.
 Opus superfites manilurum. Ouid.
 Deos quæso vt sit superfites. Terent. I pray god sende it yfe, or longe to tyme.
 Parte dimidia superfites. Ouid. when a man is dead leauyng his wyfe behinde him.
 Superfites. Plautus. He that tarieth after other be gonne.
 Superfitem vtrunq; monui ne inuisi abierit.
 Superficio, superficiōis, fciō. gen. Cicero. A superficiōis or bayne religion or deuotion an honouyring of that shoulde not be honoured: a bayne reuerence or feare towarde that thyng wherem is no efficacie or force, but onely by elusion: Spiced conscience in bayne thynges.
 Superficio quæ religioni propinqua est. Cic.
 Imbecilli animi atque anili est superficio. Cic.
 Anles superficiones. Lactant.
 Consuminata superficio. Cic.
 Iudica. Quint. Tristis. Horat.
 Magna. Ouid. Vana. Sil.
 Capus superficio. Liu.
 Imbutus superficio. Quint.
 Inducere nouas superficiones. Quintil.

Infestare rudes animos superficione. Colum.
 Leuari superficione. Vide xxi.
 Obligare superficione. Cic.
 Superficio fusa per gentes. Cicero.
 Non tollitur religio superficione tollenda. Cic.
 Superficiofus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Superficiofus: that maketh scrupulositie of conscience to doo a thyng: baynely timorous in religion without cause.
 Ar. olaciones superficiose. Cic.
 Aliqui omnia cum superficiofa solitudine & miseria credunt. Cic.
 Imbecilli animi facile superficiofa ista concipiunt. Cic.
 Superficiofus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Superficiofus: vainly: scrupulosly: curiosly.
 Facere aliquid superficiose. Quintil.
 Superficio, aui, are. To make whole or recouer from death. To line after other.
 Superficio, aui, are. To builde vpon.
 Superficio, superes, superfus, superfelle. Terent. To remayne: to endure: to be alme after other: to abounde: to be superficiōis: to banquy.
 Ex eo prælio circiter milia hominum ex superficiōis.
 Cæfar.
 Tantum quisque habet in Sicilia, quorum hominis amarissimi satietati superfuit. Cic. In Sicilie every one hath so much as the greedy affection of a pottyrge couctous man hath left after it is satiated or filled.
 Auscultat quod superfuit fallacis. Terent. Heare what is behinde moze of that subtile deuise.
 Spacia plura superfuit. Virg. There remayne.
 Dux partes mihi superfuit illustranda orationis. Cic.
 Quod superfuit, hæc sunt spolia, &c. Virg. For the rest: as touchyng that to behinde: to conclude.
 Vido superfuit, vt tueri se possit. Quintil. For him that is overcome it remayneth that he be able to defense him selfe.
 Superesse. Plaut. To suruive: to line after other.
 Superesse labori. Virg. To overcome the labour.
 Superesse suis negotijs. Vlpian. To be habile of himselfe to gouerne his affayres and see to them.
 Rebus suis superesse, idem Vlpian.
 Tu plane superes, non ades. Gell. Thou arte not presente here to any purpose: thou arte superficiōis here and to no vse.
 Superesse & Deesse, contraria. Cic. To abounde: to be moze then enough.
 Superesse alicui. Sueton. To be attourney for one and defende him in iudgement. vt. Constat se, ne si superesset eriperet legibus eum. Suet. That he woulde eary, lest if he came and spake for him, he shoulde deliuer an offence.
 Modò vita superfuit. Virg. So that god sende me life.
 Superfium, aliquādo ducitur, interposita aliqua dictione. Plautus. Siquid super illi fuerit.
 Superfuitus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. That that remaine.
 Superfore, pen. cor. Futurum infinitiui. Scuola.
 Superuacuos, Adiectiuum. Colum. Superfuitus: bayne: not necessari: that serueth to no vse.
 Metus habere superuacuos. Ouid.
 Qui dicit: tu occidisti superuacuum habet postea dicere, ego non occidi. Quintil.
 Superuacuos, Adiectiuum. Idem Cic.
 In qua nihil inane, nihil sine causâ, nihil superuacuum est. Cicero.
 Vereor ne meas literas superuacuas arbitrentur. Id est, non necessarias. Cic.
 Pro superuacuo ac inutili haberi. Liu.
 Quicquid vsum non habet, superuacuum est. Cic.
 Superuacuum est illis pugnare pro, &c. Salust.
 Superuacui, Adiectiuum. Vlpian. In bayne: superfuitously.
 Superuado, superuidis, pen. prod. superuidere. Liu. To elime vpon: to goe vpon: to goe ouer.
 Superuadere omnes asperitates. Sal. To passe ouer all harde and daungerous places.
 Superuagor, pen. cor. superuagis, superuagari. Colum. To

border abonde more than needeth. In trees, to haue more, or greater boughes then needeth: to extende or grow as boughes superfluously.

Superuaganea. In diuining, a birde that cried from the toppe of any thyng.

Superuelho, superuehis, superuexi, superuecti m, superueher: vt Montem superuehi. Catull. To be caried vp vpon.

Superuenio, superuenis. pen. cor. superueni; en. prod. superuentum, superuenire. Horat. To come vnloshed for: to come vpon, or after an other thyng: to come vpon todaynly: to ascende abone: to leape vpon as the male doth the female. Inopinantibus Aclaus, concioni ipse superuenit. Liu.

Legati ab regibus superuolunt. Liu. Ambassadors come todaynly from the king.

Superuenire laetitia alicuius. Liu.

Vlcus vlcis superuenit. Cels. One soze riseth after an other.

Superuenire, cum aculauo. Columel. Si aliter formatas acceperimus vicia, & multorum annorum negligentia superuenient iugum. And by many yeres negligence shall grow vp abone the rayle of frame.

Taurus vbi iuuenium superuenit. Columella. When the bull hath leaped the colw of heighter.

Visionem teneros superuenit annos Statius. He heareth stronge hastily befoze the time of his age requirereth.

Superuentus, huius superuentus, m. g. Plin. A coming vpon one todaynly.

Superuestio, superuestis, superuestiui, superuestitiu, pen. prod. superuestire. Plin. To ouercouet: to fiew outwarde.

Superuolo, superuolus, penult. corr. superuolare. Plin. To flee ouer.

Totum superuolat orbem. Ouid.

Superuoluo, superuoluit, pen. corr. superuolitare, Frequentatium. Virg. To flee ouer often.

Superuoluo, superuoluis, superuolui, superuolutum, p. gult. prod. superuoluere. Colum. To rolle or tumble vpon.

Superungo, superungis, superuoxi, superunctum, superungere. Cels. To annoynte vpon.

Superus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plaut. The highest, or vppermost.

Mare superum. Plautus. The sea Adriaticum abone Italy, wherein Denice standeth: the goulfe of Denice.

Ad auras superas euadere. Virgil.

Conuexa supera. Virgil.

In domos superas scandere. Ouid. To ascende to heauen.

Regnis superis detrudere locum. Virg. To cast Jupiter out of heauen.

Homo spectator superarum rerum atque celestium. Cic.

Cogitare superi atque celestia. Cic.

Videre supera, infera, prima, vltima, media. Cic.

Ex supero. Lucret. ffreem abone.

Superi, plurali numero, pro Caelo substantiue accipitur. Virgil. Heauen.

Ardua supera. Virgil.

Superi, pen. cor. superorum. Plin. They that are in heauen: gods: sayndes.

Numina superiorum. Ouid.

Rex superum. Ouid. Precari superos. Virg.

Supinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Dpight: the bealy vpwarde.

Cubat in faciem, mox deinde supinus. Iuuenal.

Cursus supinus. Ouid. A course of a riuer backwarde, running towarde the head agayne.

Digiti supini. Catull.

Laetus supinus. Liu. A castynge vpwarde.

Manus supinas ad caelum tendere. Liu. To lift vp the hands to heauen, as men doo in praying to god.

Manibus supinis orare. Virg.

Motus corporis pronus, obliquus, supinus. Cic.

Supina etiam ora ceruonur depulsione luminum. Cic.

Palme supinas. Martia. A byaunche layed vpon the frame.

Vallis supina. Liu. Vultus supinus. Quintil.

Venter supinus. Horat.

Supinus Iuuenal. Idle: rechelesse: negligent.

Anonus supinus. Catull. A rechelesse and carlesse minde.

Supina aure audire. Martial. To heare negligently.

Supiniores deliciae. Martial. Xpose idle delitiousnesse. Ignorantia supina. Vlpian. Ignorance through negligence & rechelesse.

Tibur supinum. Horat. Standynge on an hilles side.

Supine, Aduerbum. Seneca. Negligently: rechelesly.

Supino, supinas, pen. prod. supinare. Stat. To lay vpright, or the beely vpwarde: to goe statelly holding the nose vp into the wynde.

Libet interrogare, quid tantopere te supinet. Seneca. I woulde aske of thee, what doth make thee so proude & statelly?

Supinator, supinarius, supinari, Palsiuu. Horat. To be layed with the face vpwarde.

Supinatus, pen. prod. Participium. Layed vpright.

Cornu supinatum. Stat. The hoene of a bow vnbended, and some what bowynge backwarde.

Glebas supinatas Aquiloni ostendere. Virg. Turned vp.

Manus supinata. Quint.

Os supinatum. Stat. Once face holden vp into the ayre.

Suppar, supparis, pen. cor. male. gen. Cic. One almost equall or enen.

Supparator, pen. prod. supparatoris, supparatori. Plaut.

To fetch of fatter for his dinner.

Supparus, m. gen. vel Supparum, suppari, pen. cor. Plaut. A smoeke: a toppe sayle of a shippe.

Suppara nudatos cingunt angusta lacertos. Lucian.

Supparium. A courtayne hangen vp where interludes be played.

Suppedito, suppeditas, pen. cor. suppeditare. Terent. To geue or minister sufficiently: to be enough or sufficient: to furnish expences. To subdue: to tread vnder.

Vt mater cibos suppeditare possit. Cic.

Confyderes, vt sit vnde nobis suppeditentur sumptus necessarii. Cic. That wee may haue wherewith to beare our necessarie charges.

Ab aliquo suppeditare. Cic.

Omnium rerum facultatem ex iisdem suppeditari locis. Cic.

To be sonde vs, or ministered to vs, &c.

Omnium rerum quas natura desiderat, abundantiam & copiam alicui suppeditare. Cic.

Fruementum & merces suppeditare. Cic.

Otium studio suppeditare. Author ad Heren.

Tela suppeditare alicui. Sil.

Multam etiam casus nostri varietatem tibi in scribendo suppeditabunt. Cic. Shall geue you, or minister to you.

Suppeditare testes. Cic. To furnish one with witnesses.

Suppeditare, neutrum absolutum. Plaut. Non quo libori suppeditare. I am not able to abyde, or endure the labour.

Studeat parare ea quae suppeditent & ad cultum & ad victum.

Cicero. That may be sufficient for meate, drynke and clothe.

Manubiae vix in fundameta suppeditauere. Liu. The spoiles gotten weare scant sufficient to make the fundation.

Non suppeditant mihi chartae. Cic. I haue no paper. I lacke paper.

Si vita suppeditasset. Cic. If I had liued.

Suppedito, pen. cor. Palsiuum. Cic.

In iudicio mecum contendere non vis, vbi suppeditari turpissimum, superare pulcherrimum est. Cic. Where it is a great shame to be ouertome and vanquished.

Suppedito, suppediaris, suppeditari, Deponens. Cic.

Suppedito, ons, f. g. Verbule. Cic. A synynge, genynge, or ministering of thynges that one lacketh.

Suppendeo, suppendes, Vide s v s p e n d e o, suspendes.

Suppendo, suppendis, Vide s v s p e n d o.

Suppeto, suppetas, pen. cor. suppetui, suppetitum, pen. prod. suppetere. Vlpian. To aske pumy and crafty.

Suppetit, in tertia persona, & suppetunt. Plin. iunior. It is in a readynesse, when one hath enough of a thyng that he may use and occupy it.

Vt ambitioni & quotidianis sumptibus copia suppetat. Cic.

That he may haue plenty and riches to mainteyne, &c.

Suppetere & Desse, contraria. Cic.

Suppetunt in hanc rem facilius cetera. Colum. They bene other

ether thynges abundantly for the purpose.

Suppetit copia argumentorum. Cic.

Animus non suppetit. Liu. Id est, non sustinuit; Non ausus est. Bud.

Dum vires suppetent. Cæf. whyle I shall be of power of strength.

Si via suppetet. Cic. If he leue.

Non suppetit consilium. Liu. I can not tell what to doo.

Suppetit mihi perpetuus cibus. Plaut.

Suppetunt dictis dati. Plaut. He hath given that he promised.

Vt suppetas doloribus. Horat. That you may be able to endure the griefe.

Lingua non suppetebat libertari, animoq. Liu. He could not biter his woordes with so much libertie and boldnesse as his hearte serued him.

Suppetit mihi lucrum. Plaut. I haue sufficient gayne.

Et vitæ tue superflus suppetat. Plaut. That he may outlive you.

Res ita suppetit. Plaut. The matter so requirith.

Ad augendum permulta suppetunt. Cic.

Mihi ad remunerandum nihil suppetit, præter voluntatem.

Cicero. I haue no abilitye to rewarde, &c.

Suppetit, & suppetitis tantum habemus à Suppeto. Aÿde: succour: healepe.

Auxilia mihi & suppetitæ sunt domi. Plaut.

Suppetitis tēpore adueni modo. Plaut. I come now in good season to healepe.

Afferre suppetias. Vide Afferro.

Ferre suppetias. Plaut. To aÿde of succour.

Non metuo quin meæ vxori lata suppetitæ sent. Plaut.

Occurrere suppetias. Vide Occurro. To come to succour.

Oppidanis suppetias venire. Cæf.

Suppetior, suppetiūis, suppetiāri. Apuleius. To succour of aÿde.

Suppilo, suppilas, pen. prod. suppiāre. Plaut. To steale vnder hande, or craftily: to robbe of pille.

Ille suppiabat me. Plaut. Aurum meum suppias. Plaut.

Supplantio, supplantas, supplantare. Cicero. To put vnder the foote: to tripple with the foote.

¶ Supplantare verba, per translationē. Persius. To supplant: to ouertrow: to deceiue in pꝛesentyns one to his hindꝛance of damage.

Supplantare vias. Plin.

¶ Supplantare vitem. Columel. To vnderplant: to set vp a vine bendyn by the grounde.

Suppleo, supplex, suppleus, suppletum, pen. prod. supplece. Plin. iunior. To make vp that whiche lacketh: to make enen: to fill the place of him that lacketh: to fill vp.

Librum imperfectum supple. Sueton. To make perfit a booke.

Quod cessat ex reditu, frugalitate suppletur. Plin. iunior.

That lacketh of renewall, is supplied with thysse supplye.

Ponte ante oculos M. Antonium Consularem sperantem Consulatum Lucium adiungite, supplete ceteros, &c. Cic.

Siluestra gregem suppleuerit. Virgil. If he haue as many lombes as heepe.

Legiones vel exercitum supple. Liu. To furnish vp an army, where some of the number lacketh.

Si supplemento opus esset, suppleret de legionibus. Liu.

Remigio naues supple. Liu.

Remis Zephyros supple. Statius. To healepe the wynde with oares: to dꝛiue forwarde the shippe.

Bibliothecam supple. Cicero. To furnishe a library with bookes where it lacketh.

Vium prouincie supple. Cic. To geue one that is necessitate to spende in the time that he is in the prouince.

Supple. Cic. To healepe one to speake when he can not tel what to answer.

¶ Supple. Cato. To fill vp.

Vulnera suppleuit lachrymis. Ouid.

Supplementum, supplementi, neut. gen. Cic. That supplieth of maner by that lacketh in quantitie of number.

Supplex, Vide SVPLICO.

Supplico, supplicas, pen. cor. supplicāui, supplicetum, supplicare. Cic. To beseeche humbly: to make request: humbly to intreate.

Implorare & supplicare. Cic.

Supplicare alicui. Plin. iunior.

Prostrernere se, & fracto animo supplicare alicui. Cic.

Pro huius innocentis salute supplicent. Cic.

Supplicare publico. Sueton. To make a general pꝛocession.

Supplicare Deo thure & vino. Plaut. To make sacrifice to god with incense and wyne.

¶ Supplicari, Impersonal. Plin. Iliacis temporibus non supplicabatur thure. They used no incense in sacrifice, &c.

Supplicans, pen. cor. supplicantis, Participium. Terent. Humily intreatyn.

Supplicatio, onis, fce. ge. Verba. Cic. Supplication: pꝛayer: request.

¶ Supplicatio. Cæf. General pꝛocession.

Peracta supplicatio. Liu.

Prærogatiua supplicatio. Cato Ciceroni.

Decernere supplicationem. Vide DECERNO.

Ad omnia puluinaria supplicatio decreta est. Cic.

Indicere supplicationem. Vide INDICO.

Supplicationes, qui maximus honor victoribus bello ducibus datur, in toga meruit. Quintil. Cic.

Supplex, supplicis, pen. cor. om. gen. Cic. Suppliant: humbly intreatyn: that desireth any thyng kneelyng or pꝛostrate.

Quum Alcibiades Socrati supplex esset, vt sibi, &c. Cic. When Alcibiades humbly intreated, &c.

Abijcere se supplicem. Cic. To fall pꝛostrate before one and intreate him.

Nuquam putari fore, vt supplex ad te venirem. Cic.

Quibus saepe supplex ad pedes iacui. Cicero. When I often times humbly intreated lyeing at their feete.

Rogabo supplex. Stat.

Vobis supplex manus tendit. Cic.

Profiteri se pro aliquo supplicem. Cic.

¶ Lachrymæ supplices. Propert.

Libelli supplices. Martial. Supplications: billes conteynyns supplications.

Manu supplice prætendens velamenta. Ouid.

Querelæ supplices. Tibul. Turba supplex. Ouid.

Verbis supplicibus orare. Cicero. To desire with humble woordes.

Verbis supplicibus placare aliquem. Ouid.

Vota supplicia. Virg.

Vox supplex. Liu. Voce supplice rogare. Ouid.

Suppliciter, pen. cor. Aduerbiū. Cæf. Humbly kneelyng.

Suppliciter rogare deos. Ouid.

Blandiri suppliciter. Cic.

Suppliciter ac demissè agere gratias. Brutus ad Ciceronem.

Suppliciter loqui. Cæf.

Suppliciter mittere literas. Cic. To sende letters to one in manner of supplication.

Suppliciter orare. Liu.

Suppliciter & demissè respondere. Cic.

Suppliciter postulare. Liu.

Venerans aram suppliciter. Virg.

Supplicium, supplicij, n. g. Salut. Supplication: pꝛayer.

Dijis immortalibus supplicia decernere. Salut.

¶ Supplicium. Cic. Wayne: torment: punishment.

Dura supplicia. Virg. Funesta. Stat.

Miserabile vitæ supplicium. Stat.

Sæua supplicia. Stat. Triste supplicium. Stat.

¶ Adhibere supplicium. Vide ADHIBEO.

Afflicere supplicio. Cic. To punish.

Coercere aliquem supplicijs. Cic.

Coercere delicta supplicijs. Horat.

Constituere supplicium alicui maleficio. Cic.

Constituere supplicium in aliquem. Cic. To appointe a punishment for one.

Scelus ac fraudem nocentis supplicio constringere. Cic.

Constringi supplicio. Vide CONSTRINGO.

Continere se à supplicio. Cic.

Dedere aliquem ad supplicium. Vide DEDO.

Deposere supplicia. Stat.

Dare supplicium. Catull. To be punished.
 Alicui dare supplicium. Terent. Ei dabis vltro supplicium.
 Theu wilt be contented to be punished at his hande.
 Sæua supplicia domant impios. Seneca.
 Exequi supplicia. Seneca. To execute punishment.
 Exerere supplicium. Stat.
 Expendere supplicia veterum malorum. Virgil. To be punished for his olde mischiefes.
 Exposcere supplicium. Catull.
 Haurire supplicia. Virg. To be greatly punished.
 Inferre supplicia vrbibus hostium. Vide INFERRO.
 Inhibere supplicia alicui. Vide INHIBEO.
 Interfectus omni supplicio. Vide INTERFICIO.
 Luere supplicia. Vide LVO.
 Maculare supplicia. Vide MACULO.
 Metere supplicium. Ouid.
 Mergere vltimis supplicijs. Plin.
 Aliquem vinculis & verberibus atque omni supplicio exercitum necare. Cic.
 Pati supplicium. Vide PATIOR.
 Pendere supplicia. Vide PENDO.
 Perferre supplicia. Vide PERFERO.
 Perire supplicio. Cic.
 Rapi ad supplicium ob facinus. Cic.
 Reciditur culpa supplicio. Horat.
 Remittere & condonare alicui supplicium. Vatinus Ciceroni.
 To pardon and remitte the punishment that one hath deserved.
 Soluere supplicium alicui. Cic.
 Sumere supplicium. Cic. To punish.
 Sumere supplicium de aliquo. Cic. To punish one.
 Tribuere supplicium. Cic.
 Vti supplicio in aliquem. Vatinus Ciceroni.
 Supplodo, supplodis. pen. prod. supplodis. pen. prod. supplodere. Cic. To stampe, or make noyse with the feete: to stampe on the gronne.
 Supplodis, onis. scem. gen. Verbale. Cic. A stampinge or noyse made with the feete.
 Pedis dextri rara supplodione vti oportet. Author ad Heren.
 Supponit, pen. corr. supponit, supponere. Cicero. To submit, or it haile repenteth.
 Suppono, supponis. pen. prod. supponis, suppositum. pen. corr. supponere. Colum. To put vnder: to put into the place of an other: to set or suborne a feigned thyng in place of that is true.
 Sub eratim supponere. Plaut.
 Oua supponere gallinis. Varro. To set egges vnder, &c.
 Tauri supponunt colla iugis. Ouid.
 Colla supponere oneri. Ouid.
 Falcem supponere arvis. Virg. To reape cozne beyng ripe.
 Tumulo supponere aliquem. Ouid. To burie one.
 Humo supponere aliquem. Idem. Ouid.
 Pectora supponere fluminibus. Ouid.
 Supponere. Cic. To set, adde, or write vnder.
 Exemplum supponere epistole. Cic. To write the copie of a letter vnder.
 Subijcere & supponere rationem. Cic.
 Iudicio alicuius supponere aliquid. Ouid. to submit a thyng to ones iudgement.
 Substituere & supponere aliquem. Cic.
 Criminibus illis pro rege se supponit reum. Cic. He taketh vpon him to answer for the fautes layed to the kinges charge.
 Vicarium supponere. Cic. To set an other in his place.
 Alium in suppositi locum supponere. Cic.
 Supponere. Terent. To suborne: to counterfayte.
 Testamentum supponere. Cic.
 Falsum testamentum supponere. Cic.
 Suppositus. pen. corr. & Suppositus, Participium. Cic. Put or set vnder: put in place of an other: suborned.
 Qui supposita persona falsum testamentum obsequare curavit. Cicero.
 Suppositus in eius locum. Cic.
 Saxa supposita celo. Sil. Roches so high that they seeme to vndersee heauen.

Suppositus, penult. prod. Participium. Ouid. That is put vnder.
 Suppositio, onis. scem. Verbale. Colum. A puttynge of a thyng vnder an other. A puttynge of subournynge in place of an other.
 Suppositor, oris. m. gen. & Suppositrix, Verbalia. Plaut. He of the that prauily conueigeth an other mans childe to one as his owne.
 Suppositus, Adiectiuum. Varro. That is counterfayte, and set in place of an other.
 Supporto, supportas, supportare. Cat. To byng or carry prauily: to conueig vnder.
 Suppositio, Participium. Cic. To byng or carry.
 Supprades. Counterfictus: they that are bounde to suteties to saue them harmlesse.
 Supprimo, suppramis. pen. corr. suppresis, suppresum, supprimere. To keepe dolene: to keepe secret: to keepe in silence: to suppress.
 Abscondere atque supprimere. Plin.
 Aegritudinem supprimere. Cic. To stay a sickness that it increafe not.
 Animus supprimitur cibis. Plin. The minde is suffocated and dulled with meates.
 Famam rei supprimere. Liu. To hinde the fame or bruit of a thyng.
 Fletum supprimere. Propert. To hinde weeping.
 Fræna supprimere vindictæ. Ouid.
 Habenas supprimere cursus. Ouidius. To stay the course in running.
 Impetum supprimere. Liu. To reppell or stoppe the violence.
 Iram supprimere. Ouid.
 Iter supprimere. Cat. To stay his purposed voyage.
 Lachrymas supprimere. Ouid. To stint weeping.
 Nummos, vel pecuniam supprimere. Cicero. To retayne or keepe money with him by vnlawfull meanes, and not relesse it.
 Querelas supprimere. Ouid.
 Senatusconsulta supprimere. Liu.
 Vocem supprimere. Ouid. To holde his peace: to speake no more.
 Suppressus, Participium, siue nomen ex participio. Suppressed: kept vnder: kept dolene: hidde: concealed: beaten vnder: drowned. vt Suppressa nauis. Iustinus. A shippe deuulged.
 Dolor suppressus alta mente. Lucan. Griefe repressed, and deeply vstimulated.
 Fontibus suppressis aret amnis. Ouid. When the springes are stopped, the riuer is drie.
 Fuga suppressa. Ouid. Flying away stayed.
 Lingua suppressa palato. Ouid.
 Mentum suppressum. Varro. A stoppe chime.
 Pars vocis suppressa in medio sono. Ouid.
 Pectora suppressa vitij. Ouid.
 Voce suppressa dicere. Cic. To speake a thyng softly and in a low voyce.
 Erit ut voce, sic etiam oratione suppressior. Cic.
 Suppressio, onis. scem. gen. Verbale. Cic. Suppressing.
 Suppressiones nocturnæ. Plin. A disease in ones sleape, when one is almost asleepe and can not well fetch his breath: nos speake the mare.
 Supprommo, suppromis. pen. prod. supprompsi, supprompum, suppromere. Plaut. To drab out drinke.
 Suppromus, suppromi. pen. prod. Plaut. A butlar.
 Suppludet, pen. corr. suppludat, suppludere. Cic. I, thou, or he is halfe ashamed.
 Suppudet me illius rei. Cic.
 Suppuro, suppuras. pen. prod. suppurare. Columella. Plin. To matter: to breed filth, as a soze doth.
 Suppuratus, pen. prod. Participium. Seneca. That mattereth.
 Suppuratum, suppurati. pen. prod. n. gen. Plin. That is swollen to matter.
 Suppuratio, onis. scem. ge. Verbale. Colum. Plin. A mattering: a gathering to matter: an impostume.
 Exorta est suppuratio. Cels.
 Inscia vel rupta suppuratio. Cels.

Suppuratorius, Adiect. Plin. *This maketh a soze to matter.*
 Supputo, supputas, pen. cor. supputare, Plin. *To pume or cut*
treez fleightly.

Supputare rationem. Plaut. *To cast an accompte.*

Supra, Prapositio, accusatio casu ferunt. Virg. *Above: ouer.*

Supra Lunam sunt omnia aeterna. Cic.

Supra volat ardea nubem. Virgil.

Insistere quempiam supra stercus. Cic.

Mare quod supra terram est. Cic.

Ece supra caput homo leuis ac fordidus. Cic. *Beholde a*
light and dishonest man is euen in the necke of vs.

¶ Supra tres. Horat. *Above thre: more then thre.*

Supra quinquages. Cels. *Above fifty times.*

Supra fidem. Quintil. *Above then any man woulde beleene.*

Supra viginti parit. Plin. *Above then tuentie.*

Ratio, quæ supra hominem putanda est, Deoq; tribuenda.

Cicero.

Potentia, quæ supra leges esse vult. Brutus Attico.

Supra modum. Colum. *Above measure.*

In supra modum est illis. Virg.

Supra morem. Virg. *Above then the fashion was.*

Supra numerum. Plin. iunior. *Above the number.*

Attollere aliquid supra quotidianum sermonem. Quintil.

To deter a thyng in a style higher then the common &
daily talke.

Supra spem humanam. Liu. *Above all mans hope.*

Supra vires. Horat. *Above then one is able to doo.*

¶ Supra, sine casu aliquando ponitur, & est aduerbium. Ci-

cero, Supra infra, dextra sinistra, ante post. *Above: ouer.*

Quæ supra & subter sunt. Cic.

Hoc est supra quam illud. Cic.

Ille quem supra deformauit. Cic. *Before.*

Nihil supra. Terentius, Facete, lepide, laute, nihil supra. *No*
thyng can passe it or be more excellent.

Supradictus, Adiectiuum. Plin. *Spoken before.*

Quidam scribunt separam, supra dictus.

Suprapositus, pen. corr. Aliud adiectiuum. Cic. *put or set be*
foze.

Supra scriptus, Item adiectiuum. Cic. *written before.*

Superior, Comparatiuus à supra, vel à superus adiectiuo.

Higher: former. Cicero, Pertinet ad superiorem diuisionem.

To the former diuision.

Accumbit superior. Vide ACCUMBIS.

Domus superior. Cic. *The upper parte of the house.*

Decere aliquid de loco superiore. Cic. *To speake any thyng*
sitting on the benche, or place of estate in iudgement, or
otherwise.

Superioribus temporibus nullas de te literas misi. Cic. *In*
tyne past, &c.

Superior etas. Cic. *The former age: the time or age pasten.*

Senes semper agunt aliquid, quale cuiusque studium in su-

periore vita fuit. Cic.

¶ Superiores. Cic. *Anteciores: seniores: they that liued be*
foze our time: superiours: better.

¶ Superiores. Cels. *They that excell or passe.*

Nostri omnibus partibus superiores fuerunt. Cels.

Superior & inferior, contraria. Cic.

Ioudeat homines maxime paribus, aut inferioribus, aut su-

perioribus. Cic. *Of superiours and better.*

Quanto superiores sumus, tanto nos geramus summissus.

Cic. *The higher that in estate wee be, the more humbly*
lee we beaue our selues.

Habes neminem honoris gradu superiorem. Cic.

Loco, fortuna, fama superior. Cic.

Superiorem esse largitione. Cic. *To excell or passe in libe*
ral geuyng.

Superior ordine, inferior fortuna. Cic.

Potius vi superiores, quam iustitia pares. Cic. *In higher es*
tate rather by force, then by iustice equal.

Superior in possessione retinenda non fuisset. Cic.

¶ Superiuscui contrarium Inferius. Cic.

Superius, pen. prod. Superlatiuum à superior. *The highest or*
greatest of all other: the last.

Supremis suis annis. Plin. *In his last yeres: in the latter*
ende of his life.

In desperatione suprema. Plin. *In extreme desperation:*
when one knoweth not what els to doo.

Supremus vitæ dies. Cic.

Digressu moesta supremo. Virg. *Last.*

Ferrum supremum stringere. Curt. *To draw his sword*
to kill one without any more profering.

Finis supremus. Horat. *The last ende: death.*

Funera suprema. Ouid.

Honores supremi. Ouid. *Funerall solemnities.*

Hora suprema. Tibull. *The hower of death.*

Ignis supremus. Ouid.

Iter supremum carpere. Horat. *To die.*

Manum supremam imponere bellis. Ouid.

Officia suprema. Tacit. *Funerall obsequies for the deade.*

Salus suprema. Virg.

Sole supremo. Horat. *At the sunne going downe.*

Sors suprema. Virg.

Tempus supremum, Tempus mortis. Horat.

¶ Pro supreme Iuppiter. Terent. *Oh mightie god Iupiter.*

Montes supremi. Virg. *Macies suprema. Virg.*

Supremum supplicium. Cic. *The greatest punishment that*
can be death.

¶ Circa suprema Neronis principis. Plinius. *About Neros*
latter dayes.

Suprema sua ordinare. Modestinus. *To ordeyne his last wil*
in his testament.

Germanici suprema defleuerat. Tacit. *He bewayled the*
death of Germanicus.

Soluere alicui suprema. Tacit. *To fulfill all funerall obse*
quies to one.

Supremo, Aduerbium. Plin. *Highest of last of all.*

Sura, suræ, fem. gen. Cic. *The cause of the legge.*

Tumentes suræ. Horat. *Teretes suræ Horat.*

¶ Sura. Virgil. *The whole hanke or legge from the knee*
downe.

Eniusta suras cothurno. Virg.

¶ Suræ. Inuental. *Deotes.*

Surculus, Surculosus, Vide s v r s.

Surdus, Adiectiuum. Terent. *Deafe. Also that speaketh not,*
or heareth not: that maketh no noyse. That whiche hath
no sauour. Insensible.

Aquoribus surdior. Ouid. *Above deafe then the sea, whiche*
in tempest trill heare no intreatie.

Freto surdior. Ouid.

In illis linguis quas non intelligimus, surdi profecto sumus.

Cic. *In those tongues that wee vnderstande not, wee be*
deafe and perceiue nothing.

Ad munera surdus. Ouid. *That is not moued with gifts*
and bribes.

¶ Aures surde. Ouid.

Buccina surda. Inuental. *A trumpet that is not hearde.*

Discrimen surdum: Facies surdo discrimine figurarum.

Plin. *Faces that are not liuely fashioned to the propor*
tion of those that they weare made for.

Fluctus surdi. Ouid. *Fores surdas tundere. Ouid.*

Non erit officij gratia surda tui. Ouid. *I will not forget to*
thanke you, for the pleasure that you haue done me.

Herbæ surdæ. Plin. *Herbes nothing notable or spoken of.*

Ianua surda. Ouid.

Ictus surdi. Plin. *Strokes that be not hearde, or make no*
noyse.

Index surdus. Cic. *Littora surda. Propert.*

Locus surdus. Virgilius. *A place that rendeth not the*
sounde of a voyce.

Mens surda. Ouid. *A minde that maketh not nor heareth*
that one sayth to him.

Nomen surdum. Sil. *A name nothing famous or notable.*

Posteritas surda. Curtius.

Res surdæ & sensu carentes. Plin. *Thinges insensible.*

Saxa surda. Ouid.

Veibere surdo credit hominem mens conscia sceleris. Iuuen.

A guiltie conscience of wickednesse committed, scourgeth
and tormenteth a man inwardly that no man can per
ceiue it.

Vota surda. Pers. *Wolues and praies that god heareth not.*

¶ Cinnama spirant surdū. Pers. Cinnamome beyng coztimp-
red hath a still fauour, or teane any fauour.
¶ Surdus color. Plin. A barhe colour.
Materia surda. Plin. A wayne tymbre without any trimme
grape.
¶ Surdus veritatis. Colu. That hatheneth not to the truty.
Surdus etiam rerum sua cuique sunt venena. Plin. Euen the
sensible thinges haue eache of them there payson.
Surdaster, surdastra, surdastrum. Cicero. Halfe deafe: somtyme
deafe.
Surditas, pen. cor. surditas, scem. gen. Cic. Deafenesse.
Surdeus, dere. To be deafe.
Surdusco, scere. To be deafe.
Surgo, surgis, surrexi, surrectum, surgere, Neutrum verbum.
Terent. To aryse: to grow of spryng.
Ille multo ante lucem surrexit. Cic.
Surgere ē lecto, surgere a mensa, aut ab alio loco. Terentius.
Plautus.
Surgere de cathedra. Martial.
De cena surgere. Horat. To aryse from supper.
Surgere sella. Salust.
Surgit homo pigre. Ouid. Surgere de sella. Cic.
Solio aureo surgit Iuppiter. Virg.
Strato surgere. Virg.
Surgere ex accusatorum subfellijs. Cic.
E thalamo surgere. Propert.
Toro surgere. Ouid. Surgere maturē. Cic.
De toto surgere. Propert.
Properanter surgere. Sil.
Surgere cubitu. Cato. To rise from bedde.
De nocte surgere. Horat. To ryse in the night.
Ad aliquem surgere. Ouid. To aryse to go to one & speake
with him.
Ad dicendum surgere. Cic.
Surgere ad respondendum. Cic. To aryse to make answer.
Ex humili surgere. Propert.
In arma surgere. Sil. In hastam surgere. Stat.
In somnos surgere. Valer. Flac. To aryse of intente to goe
to sleape.
¶ Semel cecidi sciens, vt honestissime surgere possem. Cic. I
once fell withyngr, that I might, with as much pryse
as might be rise to honour agayne.
Aedificia surgere dicuntur. Plin. inuicior. Virg. To be buildd
vp higher and higher.
Aequora surgit. Virg. The seas beginne to be troublous.
Aqua surgit in modum tumuli. Ouid.
Arx surgit de capite. Sil.
Astragala surgunt. Virgil. The bright sterres beginne to
appeare.
Aurora surgit. Virg.
Cervus surgens in cornua. Virgil. An harte beginnyng to
haue hoznes growyng.
Culmi surgentes in segetem. Lucan.
Dies surgens in medium. Lucan. Noone: midday.
Fontes surgentes. Quintil. Fountaynes springyng.
Fruges nitidæ surgunt. Lucret.
Frutex surgit in altitudinem. Colum.
Herba surgit. Colum. Herbes grow of increase in heigth.
Homo surgere dicitur. Virg. when he groweth in heigth.
Ignis surgit. Ouid. Ite alius surgunt. Virg.
Lamina surgunt gradibus. Virg.
Luna surgens. Tacit. Mare surgit. Ouid.
Mesus surgit. Virg. Come groweth.
Moenia surgunt. Virgil.
Opus surgit. Propert. The woork increaseeth.
Pagina surrexit primo versu. Ouid.
Partes surgentes. Tacit. Partes of factions beginnyng.
Pilus surgit. Sueton. The heare groweth.
Prælia surgunt acerrima. Ouid.
Pugna aspera surgit. Virg.
Regna surgunt. Virg.
Rumor surgit. Tacit. A fame beginneth.
Sententia surgit animo. Virgil. An opinion commeth in my
mynde.
Sol surgens. Virgil.

Telluris in altum surgentis tumulus. Lucan.
Venti surgere dicuntur. Virg. when they beginne to blow.
Vesper surgens. Horat.
Sensim surrexit virga per glebas. Ouid.
¶ Surgitur, pen. cor. impersonale. Iuuenal. They ryse.
¶ Surrexe, pro Surrexille. Horat.
Mane surgendum cras. Horat. wee must ryse early to mor-
row.
Surpiculus, surpici, pen. cor. masc. gen. Propert. A basket:
an hamper: a panier.
Vimine textum surpiculum cumulate hyacinthis. Colum.
Surrepo, &c. Vide s v r r e p o.
Surrigo, surrigis, pen. cor. surrexi, surrectū, surrigere. Virg. To
ryse vp: to lisse vp. Vide s v r r i g o.
Surrupio, surripis, pen. cor. surripui, surreptum, surripere.
Plaut. To steale of take away pryly: to lisse vp in heigth:
to puenet. Vide etiam s v r r i p i o.
Aliquid ex priuato surripere. Cic.
Surripere alicui operam. Plaut. To steale pryly from a
place to come and doo one pleasure.
Basta surripere. Catull. To steale hythes.
Diem surripere. Ouid. To steale a day to doo a thyng in.
Crimina sunt oculis surripienda patris. Ouid. My father
must not see this offence.
Aliquem captiuum ex alicuius custodia surripere. Cic. To
steale of deliuer one from ones custodie.
Surripere se alicui. Plaut. To steale away from one.
¶ Surpiter, pro Surripite. Horat.
Surripuerat, pro Surripuerat. Horat.
Surreptus, Particip. vt Parma surrepta. Cic. Taken: stolen as
way.
Surrepticius, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Done by stealth that no man
knoweth of.
Surrogo, surrogas, pen. corr. surrogas, &c. Vide s v r r o g o.
Sursum, Aduerbiu. Terent. Upwarde.
Sursum ferri. Lucret.
Nares recte sursum sunt. Cic.
Sursum deorsum. Cic. Up and downe.
Sursum versum aut versus. Cic. Upwarde.
Vites sursum vortum facio vt ducas. Cato. Upwarde.
Vitem sursum vortum adducito. Cato.
Sursum versum serpit. Varro.
Surus, Festus. A shade.
Súrculus, súrculi, pen. cor. m. gen. Varro. A yonge set of flippe:
a yonge grasse: a sciene: a shote.
Fructuosus surculus. Colum.
Teres solidiq; corporis surculus. Colum.
Inferere vel ferere surculum. Quint.
Súrculo, súrculas, pen. cor. surculare. Colum. To cut of shotes
of sprigges from trees: to pynne trees.
Surcularius, Adiectiuum. Plin. Belonging to shotes, sprigges
of grasse. Surcularius ager. Varro.
Surculósis, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Full of shotes, flippers
of sprynges.
Surculóse, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. From shote to shote
one spryng of shote after an other.
Surculáris, & hoc surculare, pen. prod. That hyngeth forth
yonge shotes of sprynges. vt Terra surcularis. Columel.
Surculáreus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Like a sette, grasse, of yonge
sprynges.
Sus, pro Sursum accipitur in compositione, vt Suspicio.
Sulqi deqi habeo vel fero. I care not: I reche not: I possesse
not.
Sus, suis, generis communis. Plin. A sote of hogge: a swyne.
Amica luto sus. Horat. A sote toneth to wallow in the miler.
Fulmineus sus. Stat.
Inualda sus, Vide i n v a l d i s.
Horrens. Lucret.
Horridus. Virg. Ingens. Virg.
Ignauus sus. Ouid. Lerus glande sus. Virg.
Immundi sus. Virg. Lutuleus sus. Horat.
Magoorum suum horrentia terga. Virg.
Serigeri sus. Virgil.
Sici terga suis rara pendencia erate. Iuuenal.
Vulnificus sus. Ouid.

Suarius, Adiectiuum. Belongyng to swyne. vt Suarius negotiorum. Plin. A merchant of swyne.

Suaris, suarius, g. Substantiuum. Plin. A swyne herde.

Saluus, salua, substantiuum, pro prod. Of hogges or swine. vt Suina caro. Varro. *Saluen. posse.*

Sullus, A iectiuum, hominis nomen à Suro. Plin. Of swyne.

Sulpe, pen. prod. n. g. Colum. A swynes tie.

Suscipio, suscipis, pen. con. *Suscepi. pen. prod. susceptum, suscipere. To take on him: to admitte: to receive.*

Suscipere, tam ad animum, quam ad corpus refertur: vt

Suscipio onus, Suscepi voluptatem, Suscepi curā. Varijsq;

nominibus iungitur: & significat Capere.

Actiones periculosas suscipere. Cic.

As alienum amicorum suscipere. Cic. To take vpon him

to pay his friendes debts.

Aliquem suscipere & tueri. Cic. To receiue one into his protection and defense.

Authoritatem suscipere. Cic. Tantum sibi authoritatis in

Repub. suscipit. He vntured or took on him so muche

authoritie, &c.

In amicitia suscipere. Liu. To receiue one into his friendship.

Bellum suscipere. Cic. To enterprize warre.

Bellum suscipitur cum gente feroci. Ouid.

Bellum suscipere. Cic. To aduenture: to hazard: to put himselfe in danger.

Culam alicuius suscipere. Cic.

Culam contra aliquem suscipere. Quint.

Cicatrice peccato aduerso suscipere. Quintil. To receiue

scerres, &c.

In ciuitatem suscipi. Cic. To be made a citizen & burgeffe.

Cogitationem de re aliqua suscipere. Cic. To see himselfe

to muse and thinke on a thyng.

Quarri vt suscipiam cogitationem, quidam isti agendum

patem. Cic.

Consilium suscipere. To beginne to consule of a thing. Cui

opponitur, Consilium ponere. Plin. iunior.

Suscepi consuetudo communis, vt beneficij, &c. Cic. The

common custome hath receiued it, that, &c.

Consulatum suscipere. Plinius iunior. To take on him the

Consulship.

Constantiam suscipere. Cicero. To be constant and of firme

purpose.

Crimen suscipere. Cic. To confesse the fault and take the

blame.

Crimen suscipere, vel Suscipere crimen defensione. Plin. iunior.

To take on him to defende a thyng layd to ones

charge.

Crimen culpæ suscipere. Cic. To take on him the blame of

the fault.

Culpam suscipere. Cic. To committe a thyng that is to be

blamed.

Curam suscipere. Colum. To take the care.

Curationē & quasi dispensationē regiā suscepisset. Quintil.

Tenere curam, quem à prima ætate suscepisset. Cic.

Defensionem suscipere. Cic. To take on him the defense.

Enorem & superstitionem suscipere. Cic.

Executionem eius negotij libens suscipit. Tacit.

Exercitationem suscipere. Cic. To exercise himselfe.

Exilium suscipere. Cic. Willingly to forsake his country.

Facinorū se suscipere. Cic. To committe some heynous

offence.

Fidem suscipere. Plin. iunior. To burden himselfe with a faith-

full promise.

Fraudem suscipere. Cic. Imperium suscipere. Ouid.

Inimicitias suscipere. Cic. To put himselfe in the enmitie &

displeasure of men.

Inimicitias propter alicuius salutem suscipere. Cic.

Inimicum aliquem suscipere. Brutus Attico. To runne in

ones enmitie and displeasure.

Iniquitatem suscipere. Cic. To doo some vniust thyng.

Inuidiam & odium. Cic. To runne into enuie and hatred.

Iter. Cic. To interprize a iourney.

Labores & dolorem pro patria suscipere. Cic.

Laborem & periculum pro salute alicuius suscipere. Cic.

Legationem suscipere. Cic. To undertake an ambassage or

message.

Liberos suscipere. Cic. To haue children by a woman.

Liberos ex cuiuspiam filia suscipere. Cic.

Maculum suscipere. Cic. To receiue a shame or rebuke.

Nequa huic imperio macula atque ignominia suscipiatur.

Cicero. That this empyre may receiue no shame or re-

proche.

Famule suscipiunt collapsa membra. Virg.

Mandatum suscipere. Causa iustconsultat.

Miseriam voluntariam suscipere. Cic. To runne into volunt-

rary misery.

Munera suscipere sanguinei Martis. Ouid. To enter into

warre: to take on him to pursue the warre.

Negotium suscipere. Cic.

Multum negotij suscipere. Cic.

Negotia atque controuersias alicuius suscipere. Cic. To un-

dertake the defense of, &c.

Obligacionem. Cic.

Odium alicuius. Cic. Voluntarily to run into ones hatred.

Offensas in eligendo aliquo. Plin. iunior. In choosyng of one to

runne into displeasure of men.

Officia & partes pro aliquo. Cic.

Onus. Cic. To undertake the charge

Onus atque munus suscipere. Cic.

Suscepis onus officij, quod te putas sustinere posse. Cic.

Opus censorum obiurgandi moribus suscipere. Columel.

To take on him the office of a Censor in correcting of

manners.

Parricidium suscipere. Cicero. To committe some heynous

murder.

Partes suscipere. Cic. To take vpon him an others charge or

office.

Patriocinium rei alicuius suscipere. Cic. To take vpon him

to defende a matter.

Periculum pro salute alicuius suscipere. Cic. To put himselfe

in danger to saue an other.

Personam viri boni suscipere. Cic. To counterfayte an ho-

nest man.

Poenam dignam scelere suscipere. Cic. To be woorthely pu-

nished for his offence.

Professionem suscipere. Cic. To take a iourney or voyage

Res aliquas sibi glorie causa suscipere. Cicero. To enterprize

certaine thynges by them to get glorie and prayse.

Reipub. suscipi. Cic. To be borne to the common weale.

Sceleris aliquid suscipere. Catull.

Scelus in se suscipere. Cicero. To commit some heynous

offence.

Sermonem suscipere. Quint. To take the talke after one.

Similitates suscipere. Cicero. To enter debate and variance

with one.

Turpitudinem suscipere. Cic. To commit some vildany.

Quod turpissimè suscepas, perseverare & transigere non

potuisti. Cic.

Vigilans discendi causa suscipere. Cic. To watche, &c.

Voluntatem erga aliquem. Cic. To conceiue a good affe-

ction towarde one.

Vota publica suscipere pro aliquo. Ouid.

Suscepere Deo vota pro te aliqua vel pro aliquo. Plin. iunior

To pray or make some betw to god for one.

¶ Suscipere. Virg. To take the talke after one and answer

¶ Suscipi in lucem. Cic. To be borne.

Suscipiendus. Participium. Lucret.

Susceptus. Aliud participium: vt Transigere susceptum nego-

riū. Cic. To dispatche a business that he hath undertaken.

Vindicta legis suscepta est tibi. Ouid. If thou haue taken on

thee the punishment of the law.

Poenam sustinere in mea voluntate susceptam. Cic.

Soboles suscepta mihi de te. Virg. I had a childe by you.

Filius patri de nouerca susceptus est. Cic. The father had a

sonne by, &c.

Susceptum, suscepti, n. g. Ouid. A thinge undertaken or en-

terprised.

Susceptio, susceptionis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. An enterprize: a ta-

kyng of a thyng in hande. Susceptio causa. Cic.

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Susceptione prima. Cic. As soone as he had undertaken it.
 Suscito, suscitatio, pen. cor. suscitare. Plaut. To awake one out of
 his sleape: to rouse by: to call to his woe: to stirre of
 piousness.
 Suscitare somno, & somno. Cic.
 E quiete suscitare aliquem. Catull.
 Ignes extinctos suscitare. Ouid. To make the fier, that is
 out, bene againe.
 Ignes sopitos suscitare. Virgil.
 Suscitare aliquem ad suum officium. Plaut. To exhorte of
 stirre one to doo his dutie.
 In praelia suscitare aliquem. Virgil.
 Bellum civile suscitare. Brutus Antonio. To rouse civil
 warre, &c.
 Crepitum suscitare pede. Propert. To make a noise with
 the feete.
 Penas suscitare alicui. Virg.
 Nouam rationem suscitant. Cic.
 Suscitare fidas sententias. Cic. To move sayned opinions.
 Testem contra aliquem suscitare. Cic.
 Vrbes attonitas suscitant. Valer. Flac.
 Suscitabulum. A piouscation of stirring: an exhorting.
 Suscus, Vide s v s c v s.
 Susinus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Made of lillies. vt Oleum fu-
 sinum. Plinius. Oyle of lillies.
 Suspecto, suspectas, suspectare. Suspectio, &c. Vide s v s c i o.
 Suspendeo, suspendes, suspendi, suspensum, suspendere, penult.
 prod. Colum. To be hangd ouer, or on high: to appeare a
 little. Alij legunt s v p p e n d e o.
 Suspendium, &c. Vide s v s p e n d o.
 Suspendo, suspendis, suspendi, suspensum, suspendere, pen. corr.
 Plin. To hange by or vpon: to delay: to deferre: to make
 doubtfull, or vncertaine.
 Suspendere ex ceruice. Plin. To hange at ones necke.
 Vestimenta suspendere. Horat.
 Aedificium suspendere. Cic. To builde vpon arches.
 Castra suspendunt faxis. Sil. They pitch their campe in the
 toppes of the hill.
 Tignis nidum suspendit hirundo. Virg. Buiheth his nest
 vpon beames hanging by rse.
 Littora suspendere vomere. Stat. To eare the sea sides.
 Tellurem suspendere tenui sulco. Virg. To til the grounde.
 Suspendere. Cic. To hange and stifle.
 Suspendere se & hico. Quintilian. To hange himselfe on a
 figge tree.
 Suspendere de arbore. Cic. To hange on a tree.
 Suspendere in arbore. Cic. Idem.
 Suspendere aliquem in furcas. Vlpian. To hange one on the
 galowes.
 Arbori infelici suspendito. Cic. Hang him on a tree.
 Piscem hamo suspendere. Ouid.
 Suspendere rem aliquam. Liu. To deferre and delay a
 matter.
 Fletum suspendere. Ouid. To stay his weeping.
 Suspendere aliquem. Plinius iunior. To keepe one in sus-
 pence and doubt: to make one looke doubtfully for a
 thyng.
 Precantem Senatum ambiguis responsis & callida cunctatis
 one suspendens. Suet. Holding in suspence & doubt, &c.
 Suspendere animos expectatione. Curtius. To make men
 looke for a thyng.
 Nalo aduoco suspendere aliquem. Horat. To scorne of
 meche.
 Suspendere spiritum inter legendum. Quintil. To pause,
 rest, or keepe the poynce in reading.
 Fluxiones oculorum suspendere. Plin. To stay.
 Suspensus, Participium, siue nomen ex participio. Cic. Hangd
 by: vncertaine: doubtfull: carefull: that can not tel what
 to doo.
 Suspensus recte, manibus se demisit. Liu.
 Suspensus leniter alis. Liu.
 Aulæa suspensa. Horat.
 Volatus suspensus. Stat.
 Lachrymæ suspensæ oculis. Ouid. Teares hanginge in the

eyes.
 Lachrymæ diu suspensæ per ora fluxere. Ouid. Teares that
 were stayd longe, at the laste trickled downe his
 cheekes.
 Suspensus. Virgil. Vncertaine: doubtfull: carefull, &c.
 Suspensus animi. Lilius. That can not tell what to doo.
 Suspensus expectatione nouarum rerum. Cic. Hanging in
 doubt with expectation of some change of the state of
 the common weale.
 Omnia erant suspensa propter expectationem legatorum. Cic.
 Detinere aliquem suspensum. Cic. To keepe one in suspense
 in doubt.
 Suspensus animus. Cic. A minde hanging in doubt, that it
 can not tell what to doo.
 Suspensus & sollicitus animus. Cic.
 Animus occupatus & suspensus. Cic.
 Sollicitam ciuitatem suspicione, suspensam metu, &c. Cic.
 Ne diuinitus suspensa expectatio vestra teneatur. Cic.
 Manu suspensa aliquid facere. Plin. iunior. To doo a thyng
 fearefully and as he were in doubt to doo it or not.
 Mola suspensa oliuam frangere. Colum. Hangd.
 Gaudia suspensa. Claud.
 Mentem suspensam pertentant vicissim gaudia. Virg.
 Habere rationes suspensas. Cic.
 Sors suspensa dubio metu. Stat.
 Verba suspensa & obicura. Tacit.
 Vultus incertus & suspensus. Cic.
 In suspensio relinquere. Vide i n p r o p o s i t i o n e m.
 Suspensio somnus, cui contrarium est Profundus. Cic. A
 slumber: an vnquiet sleape.
 Auribus suspensus bibere aliquid. Propert. To harden dis-
 gently.
 Suspensa terra. Colum. The grounde after it is delued, left
 helow and light, not pressed downe.
 Suspensissimum passinatum. Colum. A place delued neuer
 troden or rammed, but left very light and helow.
 Suspensio gradu ire. Terent. To goe a halting passe softly.
 Gradus suspensus digitis. Ouid. A going on his toes softly
 for making of noyse.
 Suspensio poplite leuiter transire. Stat.
 Suspensio, onis, scem. g. Verbale. Hirt. An hanging by: Doubt:
 vncertainie of minde.
 Suspensura, suspensura, scem. gen. pen. prod. Verbale. Seneca. An
 hanging by.
 Suspendium, suspendij, n. g. Cic. An hanging.
 Suspendia sua cogitabas. Martial. Thou diddest thinke
 cruelly to hange thy selfe.
 Præbuit illa arbor misero suspendia collo. Ouid.
 Suspendiosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. That is hangd.
 Suspicio, suspicis, penult. cor. suspexi, suspecti, suspicere. Virg.
 To looke by: To honour: to haue in admiration: to be in
 loue with. To suspede.
 Suspicere in celum. Cic. To looke by to, &c.
 Bucula suspiciens celum. Virgil.
 Suspicere aliquem. Cic. To haue one in admiration.
 Quam suspicerent omnes, quam admirarentur. Cic.
 Honores & præmia suspicere. Plancus Cicroni.
 Suspicere aliquem. Salust. To suspede one.
 Suspectus, huius suspectus, m. g. Plin. A looyng or beholding
 vpwarde.
 Aspectu & suspectu refulgens. Plin.
 Suspectu vasto turris. Virg.
 Suspectus. Virgil. Wicth.
 Suspectus. Seneca. Admiration.
 Honorum suspectus. Ouid. Admiration of honours.
 Suspecto, suspectas, suspectare. Martial. Plin. To behold above:
 to looke by often. Sometime to see beneath, or to looke
 downe.
 Suspectare. Tacit. Greatly to suspede.
 Sdipicor, pen. corr. suspicaris, suspicari. Terent. To suspede: to
 suppose: to beeme.
 Id consilium quum fugæ causa ioitum suspicaretur, legiones
 promouit. Cæsar.
 Scribe non modò siquid scies, aut audieris, sed etiam siquid
 suspicabere. Cic.

Valle suspicor fore se infringatur hominū improbitas. Cic.
Suspiciari aliquid mali. Cic.

Res defensis suspicari. Cic.

Aliquem abs se abalienatum suspicari. Cic.

De ingenio alicuius suspicari. Cic.

Duci ad suspiciandum. Cicero. *To be moued to suppose of
things.*

Suspicans, pen. cor. suspicantis, Participium. Terent. *Suspē-*
ting : supposyng.

Suspicio, suspiciōnis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. *Suspicion.*

Suspicio in Fabium. Plin. Suspicio hominum. Cic.

Abcondita suspicio. Cic.

Ceca. Cecinna ad Ciceronem.

Clandestina. Plaut.

Repentina. Cic.

Tacita suspicio. Liv.

Suspicio belli subita. Cic.

Tenuissima suspicio. Cic.

Cultas soluta suspicione. Cic.

¶ Absoluere suspicione. Liv. *To put out of suspition.*

Abesse a suspicione. Vide *ABSYM.*

Abesse a conscientia suspicione. Cic. *Not to be suspected to
know.*

Adduci in suspicionem. Vide *ADDUCO.*

Afferre suspicionem. Vide *AFERRO.*

Amouere suspicionem. Vide *AMOVEO.*

Alpergi suspicione. Vide *ASPERGO.*

Allequi suspicione. Vide *ASSEQUIOR.*

Attuagere rem aliquam suspicione. Vide *ATTINGO.*

Auertere rem a suspicione. Liv. *To make the thing not to
be suspected.*

Augere suspicionem. Terent.

Cidere in suspicionem. Vide *CADO.*

Celare clandestinam suspicionem. Plaut.

Conargui ab aliquo suspicionibus & coniectura. Cic.

Conferre suspicionem in aliquem. Vide *CONFERO.*

Constitui in aliquo suspicio. Cic.

Conuenit in eum hæc suspicio. Cic. *This suspition is likely
in him; or, he may well be suspected of this.*

Dare locum suspitioni. Cic. *To geue occasion to suspect.*

Dare suspicionem sibi reconciliare gratia. Cic. *To make
one suspecte that he is not foundly reconciled.*

Jam tum erat suspicio.

Dolo malo hæc fieri omnia. Terent. *Then then it was to
be suspected, &c.*

Effugienda omnis calliditatis suspicio. Quintil.

Eripugare suspicionem. Cic. *To put away a suspition.*

Eagere perfidiam suspicionem. Cic.

Habere alicuius rei suspicionem. Cic. *To be suspected of a
thing.*

Hæere suspicionem. Vide *HAERO.*

Importare suspicionem hæres. Cic. *This thing maketh him
suspected.*

Incenti suspicione, rem in medium vocare ceperunt. Cic.

Incidere in suspicionem regi appetendi. Vide *INCIDO*
pen. cor.

Suspicio incidit de me. Terent. *They beganne to suspecte
mee.*

Incepit suspicio. Vide *INCREPO.*

Inferre suspicionem. Vide *INFERO.*

Inijcere suspicionem alicuius rei. Vide *INICIJO.*

Iniecta suspicio rei atrocis. Cicero. *They were moued to
suspect a greenish matter.*

Inlequari quippiam suspicio. Vide *INLEQUOR.*

Inludere alicui suspicio. Cic.

Interposita suspicio belli. Vide *INTERPONO.*

Leuare suspicionem, atque ab se remouere. Cic. *To diminish
the suspition, &c.*

Manet suspicio. Cic.

Minuere suspicionem. Cic.

Mouete suspicionem. Vide *MOVEO.*

Moueri suspicione. Cic.

Necare aliquem propter alicuius rei suspicionem. Cic.

Peragare omnes latebras suspitionum. Cic. *To searche all
corners of suspition.*

Perstringere suspicione. Cic.

Prebui plerique suspicionem conscientia. Tacit.

Relinquatur suspicio. Cic.

Suspicionem segregare ab se. Plautus. *To put the suspition
from him.*

Sprigere variæ suspiciones. Quintil.

Suspicio amoris translati in eam. Terent. *The suspition to
be in loue was transferred and cast on him.*

Suspēctio, suspēctiōnis, f. g. Verbale. Idem quod Suspicio
verbale. Terent.

Suspiciōsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuium. Terent. *Suspicious: full of
suspition.*

Suspiciōsum aliquid facere perspicuum. Cic.

Cluitas maledica & suspiciosa. Cic.

Crimen suspiciōsum. Cic. Res suspiciosa. Author ad Metum.

Suspiciōsissimum negotium, & suspiciōsissimum tempus.

Cic. *A very dangerous matter and much to be feared.*

Suspiciosa mula. Colum. *A suspecting mule.*

Suspiciōsus, pen. prod. Adiectiuium. C. c. *Suspiciously.*

Sed ne suspiciōsus quidem. Cic. *Not so much as suspiciously.*

Suspiciōsus ac criminosus dicere aliquid. Cic.

Narrare aliquid suspiciōsus. Quintil.

Suspiciōsus, pen. cor. suspiciōsus, pen. prod. Adiect. *That suspectedly
or deemeth.*

Animus suspiciōsus. Tacit.

Silentium suspiciōsus. Tacit.

Maritus suspiciōsus. Quintil.

Suspēctus, Adiectiuium. Terent. *Suspected : mistrusted.*

Criminum capitulum suspēctus. Tacit.

Nimæ suspēctus. Tacitus.

Habere suspēctum aliquid. Virgil. *To suspecte or mistrust a
thing.*

Videre se aliquibus suspēctum. Cic.

Suspēctus super aliquo iudice. Saluti. *Suspected of some
crime or naughty act.*

Suspēctus in aliqua virgine. Sueton. *Mistrusted to be euen
familiar with a maiden.*

Suspēcta incellit. Plin. iunior. *Suspected of incest.*

Suspēctum est hoc mihi. Martialis. *I suspecte this matter.*

Omnia mihi sunt suspēcta. Cic.

¶ Arua suspēcta iniquitas. Virg. Dona suspēcta. Virg.

Fides suspēcta. Stat. Medicina suspēcta. Cic.

Locus suspēctus. Plin. Id est, altus, cinctus.

Pax suspēcta. Sil. Tumores suspēctos sanat. Plin.

Vita aliquorum suspēcta. Cic.

¶ Suspēctor, Comparatiuium. Cicero. *Who quis versator &
callidior est, hoc inuictor & suspēctor.*

Is omnia suspēctiora, quam antè fuerant, in Senatu fecit.

Liu. Hoste suspēctor. Claud.

Suspiro, suspiriū, pen. prod. Participium. Plaut. *To sigh : to desire
feruently.*

Amore ficto suspirat mulier. Lucret.

Familiariter suspirare. Cic.

Ingenit, & tacito suspirat pectore. Ouid.

Ab imo suspirare. Ouid. Flebile suspirare. Claud.

Calorem arcum suspirare. Claud. *To sigh for loue : by
sighing to desire his inuicte loue.*

¶ Matrem suspirat tuenat. Ne Syggeth after his mother.

Amores suspirare. Tibull.

Io aliquam suspirare. Ouid. *To sigh after one, or for one.*

Ad honores suspirare. Valer. Flac. *Desire to be seene to come
to honour.*

¶ Suspirare nebulas. Lucan. *To cast by great vapours.*

Suspirans, pen. prod. Participium. Curt. suspirantes. Cicero.
Sighing.

Suspirandus, Aliud Participium. vt Domus suspiranda. Stat.

Suspiratus, huius suspiratus, pen. prod. m. g. Ouid. *A sighing*

Suspiratio, suspiratiōnis, f. g. Aliud verbale. Seneca. Idem.

Suspirium, suspiriū, n. g. Plaut. *A sigh.*

Aegra suspiria. Stat.

Muca. Stat.

Anxia suspiria. Stat.

Præfuga luctus suspiria. Ouid.

¶ Decere suspiria ab imo pectore. Ouid. *To fetche deep
sighes: to sigh from the bottome of ones heart.*

Laxare suspiria. Claud. iunior.

Mulcere suspiria alicuius. Claud.

Repetere suspiria tota nocte. Tibull.

Rumpere suspiria in voces. Claud. *After sighing to breathe
out and speake.*

Trahere suspicia magno motu. Ouid.
 ¶ Suspendium. Plin. S. horte breathyng.
 Suspensio. I. spiro. I. suspensio. pen. prod. Plin. S. horte wine
 ded : that fetcheth the breath paynfully.
 Sufque, deque. id est plus, minus. inquit Festus.
 Sufque deque habere. Plaut. To be nothinge solicitous, or
 carefull how the matter goeth : not to passe.
 De Octavio sufque deque. Cic.
 Sufque deque habeo. Vi le H A B E O.
 Sufsilio, suffilis. Vide S V S I L I O.
 Sustendo, stendi, dere. To go aboute a thyng: to deceyve one.
 Sustendere infidias. To lay waite.
 Sustento, sustentas, &c. Vide S V S T I N E O.
 Sustineo, sustines, pen. corr. sustinui, sustentavi, sustinere. Cic.
 To holde or stay by: to sustayne: to suffer: to endure: to
 beare: to mayntayne: to supporte: to favour: to stoppe:
 to stay: to holde backe: to deferre: to refrayne: to beare
 of: to feede.
 Vincere sine adminiculis se ipse sustinent. Plin. Stay by.
 ¶ Sustinere. Terent. To suffer.
 Dolores sustinere. Plin. Junior. To sustayne.
 Sustinere aliquod nefas. Ouid.
 ¶ Sustinere se. Cic. To refrayne and stay himselfe.
 Ab omni assensu se sustinere. Cic.
 Sustinere se à respondendo. Cicero. To refrayne from an-
 sweryng.
 ¶ Non sustineo. Quintil. I can not: I dare not.
 Singulis summa cura consulere non sustinent. Cels.
 Hanc eadem eos qui spectare sustinuerunt, exaceratus est.
 Suetonius. That did abyde to beholde.
 ¶ Ea sustinere vix poterat, quæ contra Academicorum perti-
 nentiam dicebantur. Cic. He coude scanty withstande, or
 defende, &c.
 ¶ Rem in noctem sustinere. Liu. To delay or deferre the
 thyng till night.
 ¶ Aliquem sua autoritate sustinere. Brutus ad Ciceronem.
 To defende, helpe, & succoure one with his authoritie.
 Aciem sustinere. Tacit. Aelius sustinere. Ouid.
 Artus infirmos baculo sustinere. Ouid. To stay by.
 Artus titubantes sustinere ferula. Ouid.
 Casus fortuitos magno animo sustinere. Colum. Valiantly
 to endure or abyde the mishappes of fortune.
 Causam alicuius rei sustinere. Cic. To beare the blame of a
 thyng.
 Cuius mortis causam fugitivi sustinent. Cicero. Of whose
 death certayne vagaboundes and renegates beare all
 the blame.
 Causam publicam sustinere. Cic. To defende the quarrell of
 the common weale.
 Cervicibus suis sustinere Rempub. Cic. with his power and
 wysdome to upholde the common weale.
 Cibo aliquo sustineri. Columel. To be fedde and nourished
 with a meate.
 Concursum omnium philosophorum sustinere. Cic. To sus-
 tayne or abyde the assaulte of all philosophers.
 Conutium quotidianum sustinere. Cic. To abyde dayly to
 be rated and rayled at.
 Crimen sustinere. Cic. To excuse and defende a thyng laide
 to ones charge.
 Culpam alicuius rei sustinere. Cic. To beare the blame of
 a thyng.
 Curam belli sustinere. Cic. To have all the care of the war.
 Maximam hic sollicitudinem, curamque sustineo. Plancus
 Cicero. I am here in very great sollicitouthe & care.
 Currum sustinere. Cic. To stay or stoppe the chariote.
 Curam & impetum benevolentie sustinere. Cicero. To res-
 tayne and represse, or to stay the course and violence
 of frendship.
 Diem extremum fari sustinet. Ouid. He deferreth to die.
 Dignitatem & decus civitatis sustinere. Cic. To maynteyne
 and upholde &c.
 Equos incitatos sustinere. Cels. To stoppe, or holde backe.
 Sustines non parvam expectationem immanis industria no-
 stræ. Cic. When have no smal expectat. of thee to followe,
 &c. or men looke earnestly that you, &c.

Sustinere ac tueri expectationem sui. Cic. To maynteyne &
 keepe the good opinion and expectation that men have
 of him.
 Fama tua & officium non sustinet, vt, &c. Balbus Cicero.
 The good name that you have, and the benefe of honestie
 will not suffer and abyde, that, &c.
 Gradum sustinere. Ouid. To stay: to stoppe.
 Vix sustineo gravitatem huius celi. Cic. I am scant habie
 to abyde the vntemperate ayer of this place.
 Humeris sustinere Rempub. Cic.
 Imperia alicuius sustinere. Cels. To abide ones rule and do-
 minion.
 Impetum hostium sustinere. Liu. To resist and beare of the
 violent assaulte. Incursum alicuius sustinere. Ouid.
 Iniuriam sustinere dicitur sementis, cui Perire oppositur.
 Colum. To abyde & withstande the unreasonable time.
 Labentem fulcrum sustinent. Cic. Labores sustinere. Ouid.
 Nihil est mali quod non sustineam. Cic.
 Magnitudinem imperij sustinere. Cic.
 Manum suam sustinere. Ouid. To stay his hande and not to
 stryke.
 Vix molem huius invidie sustinebo. Cicero. I shall be scant
 habie to abyde or withstande the great heape of envie.
 Ille furoris multam sustinuerat, hic errors. Cic.
 Solus tantam multitudinem sustinere non possum. Cn.
 Magnus Domitio. I alone can not resist so great a mul-
 titude. Mucera sustinere. Cic.
 Magnum munus de aliqua re sustinere. Cicero. To beare a
 great charge in any matter.
 Munus consulare sustinere. Cic. To be able to execute the
 office of a Consul: to beare the office of, &c.
 Negotia sustinere. Horat. To have the charge of doyng of
 thynges.
 Totum negotium gubernare, & suis humeris sustinere. Cic.
 Civitatis nomen sua autoritate sustinere. Cic. with his au-
 thoritie to maintayne the name of the cite.
 Nomen publicani sustinere. Cic. To abyde or suffer, &c.
 Officium sustinere. Cic.
 Onus magnum sustinere. Cic. To sustayne a greate charge
 or burden.
 Partes salutis alicuius sustinere. Cic. To be able to defend
 ones life and good estate.
 Consul partes sustineo. Tac. I execute the office of a Consul.
 Personam magistri sustinere. Suet. To play the mayster: to
 beare the posture and estate of a mayster.
 Poenam subire ac sustinere. Cic.
 Prelia sustinere. Cic. To abyde battayles.
 Pognam sustinere. Liu.
 Se sustinere à lapsu. Liu. To stay himself from falling.
 Sermones hominum sustinere. Cic. To abide the ill talke of
 men.
 Servitutem ferre & sustinere. Cic.
 Simulatio fronte & vultu sustinetur. Cicero. Simulation is
 maynteyned with ones looke, or countenance.
 Sumptum sustinere. Brutus Cicero. To beare charges.
 Suspicionem sustinere. Plaut. To beare the suspition: to be
 suspected.
 Tela sustinere. Liu. To stay his darter and not cast them.
 Vultum alicuius sustinere. Liu. To abide ones looke.
 ¶ Fluviatili pisce & herbis sustinebantur. Liu. They were
 nourished and fedde with fresh water fish and hearbes.
 Sustento, sustentas, sustentare, frequentativum. Plaut. To sus-
 tayne or beare by: to abyde: to heale: to nourish: to feede: to
 maynteyne: to endure: to suffer: to abide patiently.
 Moles sustentata per multos annos. Lucret. Borne by, &c.
 Aciem sustentare. Vide A C I E S.
 ¶ Solus omnem familiam sustentat. Terent. He onely syn-
 deth all the house.
 Schola se sustentare. Sueton. To feede himselfe by tea-
 chynge a scholl. O quam ibi miserium vidi, quot labo-
 res hausi, quam animo molestiam cepi. O rem ad patien-
 dum tolerandamque difficilem, præsertim cum ab ijs
 quibus non expectabas, imò quod multo gravius est, i-
 tuz disciplinæ alumnus & pædagogus crimē te subire aper-
 te intelligas.

Alie & sustentare, Cic.

Caus suos alienis opibus sustentare. Cic. To provide for his necessities with the helpe of other men.

Domum & pacem sustentavit. Tacit.

Egestatem & luxuriam domestico latrocidio sustentare. Cic.

Fumentum sustentare. Cels. To heape and feede his hunger.

Sustentat spes inopiam. Cels.

Laborem spe otii sustentare. Salust. To sustayne or abyde labour in hope of quietnesse.

Hominum mentes cogitationeque spes sustentat. Cic. Hope feedeth, &c.

Sustentare aliquem suis officiis. Cic. To healte one with all the pleasures that he can.

Parimoniam alicuius suis sumptibus sustentare. Cic.

Non iuris scientia, sed eloquentia sustentat. Cic.

Subsidij & liberalitate aliorum sustentari. Cic.

Sustentare remanent alicuius. Cic. To healte ones power, &c. or poore estate.

Sustentare ac tueri valetudinem suam. Cic.

Valetudo sui corporis notitia & observatione sustentat. Cicero.

Vitia alicuius sustentare. Salust.

¶ Sustenta te mea Terentia ut pores. Cic. Healte your selfe my deare Terentia in these euntes so well as you can.

¶ Me vix miserique sustento. Cic.

¶ Tu virtute sustentas te. Cic. Comforte your selfe in conste-deration of your owne vertue.

¶ Prælato contentus sustentor. Cic. I comforte my selfe with the testimonie of my owne conference.

¶ Liberis sustentor & recreor. Cic. I am comforted, &c.

¶ Consolatione sustentor. Cic.

¶ Sustentare aliquem. Cic. To ayde and comfort one to by-lythe and mainteine, &c.

¶ Fide aliquos sustentare. Cic.

¶ Sustentare. Cic. To deferre: to delay. ut, Aedificationem in tuum aduentum sustentari placebat.

¶ Sustentare malum. Lin. To ayde or endure, &c.

¶ Quum sustentare vix posses merorem tuum. Cic.

¶ Sustentatum est, impotabile. Cels.

¶ Aegre eo die sustentatum est. Cels. With greate payne that day they resisted of withstande the enemies.

¶ Sustentatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. A saying by: delaying.

¶ Mora & sustentatio. Cic.

¶ Sustentaculum, ii, neut. gen. That whiche sustenteth, or bea-ryth by.

¶ Sustollo, sustollis, sustal, pen. cor. tollat, pen. prod. sustal-tere. Virgil. To liffe by high.

¶ Sustollere in equum. Cic. To liffe by on horse backe.

¶ Sustollere virgineam. Plaut. To ransy a mayden.

¶ Sustollens, Participium. Carull.

¶ Sublatus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Lifted by: mounted: announced. A: so taken: taken away.

¶ Sublat, Aduerbum. Haute: softly. vnde Sublat dicere: cui opponitur Attenuat. Cic. To use a softe type.

¶ Sublat de se dicere. Cicero. To speake gloriously of him- selfe.

¶ Sublat, onis, f. g. gen. A liffing by: taking away.

¶ Sustuli, prænomen, Vide SVLLIO, SVSTOLLO, TOLLO.

¶ Sufum, pro Sursum apud antiquos. Cato.

¶ Sufurrus, fufurii, mascul. gen. Horat. A whisperinge: a softe murmuring: such a noyse as trees make with wynde, or a noyse as birds when they chatter.

¶ Blandos anhe fufuros. Propert.

¶ Humiles fufuri. Persius. Whyspers in a softe and low voice.

¶ Lenes fufuri. Horat. Lenis fufurus. Virg.

¶ Occultus. Claud.

¶ Tacito fufurro vota concipere. Lucan. Id est, tacitis precibus. To make his prayers in a softe voyce.

¶ Sufurram, acuto genere dunt. Ovid.

¶ Sufurro, fufurras, fufurare. Terent. To whisper: to mutter.

¶ Aure fufurrate. Ovid. To whisper in ones eare.

¶ Cum aliquo fufurare. Ovid.

¶ Fama fufuratur. Ovid.

¶ Sufuratio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cælius ad Ciceronem. A liff-

pering.

¶ Sustens, sustens, m. gen. A whisperer: a tale bearer: he that prynly with false report maketh dissention.

¶ Sustela, sustela, f. gen. pen. prod. Plaut. Sustitit: craftie boobyngs craftie deceite: a causatione invented to heate a couenant.

¶ Sustans, f. gen. A seamester: one that alway foueth.

¶ Sustis, Sustor, sustuta, &c. Vide s v o, suas.

¶ Suus, sua, suum, Pronomen reciprocum, Vide s v i. His, hirs: his owne.

¶ mihi Talentum argenti ipse adnumerat sua manu.

¶ Plaut. with his owne hande.

¶ Suus cuique mos. Terent. Every man hath his fashion.

¶ Suus cum certis proprijsq; criminibus accusabo. Cic.

¶ Suo sibi telo, pro Suo telo dixere veteres. Plaut.

¶ Suo sibi loco i ngulo gladio. Terent. I use his throte with his owne weapon: I confounde him with his owne argu-ment.

¶ Suus, pro Eius. Cic. Lege collegij sui non tenebantur.

¶ Suus hæres. Cic. His owne heire.

¶ Expendere oportebit quid quique habeat sui. Cic. What esth man hath of nature in himselfe.

¶ Egebit, quidam passenger. Plaut. He shall lacke, that wastfully will spende his owne substance.

¶ Ejicere è ciuitate ciues suos. Cic.

¶ Vti populo sine suo. Cic.

¶ Recuperare captiuos redditus suis. Cic.

¶ De suo, Vide n s præpositionem.

¶ Apponere de suo, Vide a p p o n o.

¶ Suus in disputando. Cic. In reasonyng not repugnant to himselfe.

¶ Eric temper in disputando suis. Cic. He shall neuer neede in reasonyng to use other mens argumentes, but his owne.

¶ Suas sponte. Cels. Of his owne accorde, motion, or nature.

¶ Vt sua vota in his gratia esset. Lin. That he onely might haue the thanks.

¶ Supte culpa. Plaut. By his owne faulte.

¶ Supte ingenio. Lin. Of his owne witte or nature.

¶ Supte ingenio temperatum animam virtutibus fuisse opi-

nor magis instructam, &c. Lin.

¶ Supte nutu. Cic. At his owne beche.

¶ Suusmet. Tacit. Pulsi cum succijs integri suomet ipsi metu consistebantur. with thier owne feare.

¶ Necessè est suomet ipsi more præcipites eant. Salust.

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¶ Sybariticus, ea, cum. Sumptuous: deintie: wanton

¶ Sybarici libelli. wanton boches.

¶ Sybarici ludii. Idays wanton and costly.

¶ Sycaminus, A mulberry tree.

¶ Sycon, a. g. Latine ficus dicitur. Martial. A figge.

¶ Sycomorus, pen. cor. f. g. gen. Dioscorides. Galenus. A greete tree like a figge type, whose fruite cometh not out of the toppes of the beches as figges doe, but of the very midde of the beches, and to thieret was a withe figge. It is neuer ripe onelesse it be scraped with an yron toole.

¶ Sycophanta, sycophantæ, mascul. gen. Plaut. A bearer of tales: a false accuser: a deceiour: a sycophant.

¶ Pergraphicus sycophanta. Plaut.

¶ Sycophantia, sycophantia, f. g. gen. pen. cor. Plaut. Deceite: a false accusation: false dealing.

¶ Sycophantus struere. Plaut.

¶ Sycophansor, sycophantus, sycophantia. Plaut. To accuse falsetyngs with falsety.

¶ Sycophantissio, sycophantissas, sycophantissare, Idem.

¶ Sycophantiole, Aduerbum antiquum. Plaut. Deceitfully: by craft.

¶ Sycolis, f. g. gen. A disease in the fundament, makinge a warte lyke a figge: it is called also Ficus Marica.

¶ Sycolis. A disease haupng within the eye lode a little warte or lyke thyng.

¶ Sydus, syderis, pen. cor. neut. gen. Plin. A sterre: a signe of sterres: a planet.

Canis timendi syderis. Lucan. *A dreadfull blaspny sterre.*
 Regina syderum. Luna. Horat.
 Abruptum sydus. Virgil.
 Amicum. Horat. *A fauourable planet.*
 Clarum. Horat. Clemens. Claud.
 Decretorium. Vide *DECRETVM.*
 Feruidum. Horat. *The hogge sterre.*
 Infana sydera Capræ. Horatius. *That bryngeth troublous tempestes.*
 Latibile sydus. Valer. Flac.
 Lugubre refultit sydus. Valer. Flac.
 Nuosum sydus Pladium. Stat.
 Publica sydera. Ouid. *Sterres common that enery man seeth.*
 Sublime sydus. Seneca. *The pole arthe.*
 Sydera. pro Stellis. Cic. *Sterres.*
 Meatus syderum. Vide *MEO.*
 Alta sydera. Virg. Ardua. Statius.
 Aurea. Virg. *Fayre bryght sterres tpe golde.*
 Celestia. Lucan. Ignea. Stat.
 Candida. Lucret. Lucida. Horat.
 Conuexa. Virg. Micantia. Catull.
 Palantia. Lucret. *wandrynng sterres.*
 Radantia. Ouid. Sparsa mundo sydera. Seneca.
 Surgentia sydera. Virg. Vaga. Seneca.
 Volantia. Virg. *Shoodynng sterres.*
 Adire vsque ad sydera. Virg.
 Non apparet sydus nocte atra. Horat.
 Crinem ducunt volantia sydera. Virg.
 Clamor ferit sydera. Virg.
 Ferire sydera vertice. Horatius. *with his head to touche the sterres.*
 Ferre ad sydera nomen alicuius. Virg. *To extoll ones name with prayses exceedynngly.*
 Pallent sydera turbata vicino die. Stat.
 Polus dum sydera pascet. Virg.
 Scintillat coruleum sydus. Sil.
 Cadentia sydera suadent fomnos. Virg.
 Latitantia sydera regunt nubes. Ouid.
 Refixa celo sydera transeunt. Virgil. *The sterres remouynng out of the skie doo hyste.*
 Voluuntur sydera lapsu. Virg.
 Sydus. pro Sole & Luna. Plin. *The Sunne or Moone.*
 Atque ita salutato sydere in syluas reuertit. Plin.
 Torrentia agros sydera. Horat. *The hotte sunne parchynng the felbes.*
 Clarior sydere. Horat. Pulchrior sydere. Horat.
 Aethereum sydus. Ouid. Masculum sydus. Sol. Plin.
 Recineum ac molle sydus. Luna. Plin.
 Sydera. pro Planetis. Plin. *planets.*
 Aemulum sydus. Vide *AEMVLOR.*
 Salubre sydus Veneris. Lucan.
 Hebet sydus Veneris. Lucan. *The weake planet of Venus.*
 Affixa mundo sydera. Vide *AFFIXO.*
 Affixi sydere. Vide *AFFIXO.*
 Attributa sydera singulis nobis. Plin.
 Dextro sydere editus. Stat. *Bozne vnder a lucky planet.*
 Percuti sydere. Vide *PERCVTIO.*
 Gentis lux sydus. Ouid. *The honour & gloze of his boche or race.*
 Sydus. Morbi genus. Syderatio etiam dicitur. Martialis. *Tahynge.* Sydere percussa est subitò tibi Zoile lingua. *The bte of the tongue Zoilus is sodayntly taken from thee.*
 Subito sydere has mutus. Martialis.
 Sydereus. Adiectiuum. Of or lyke the sterres. vt Splendor sydereus. Virg. *Bryghtnesse of the sterres.*
 Aestus sydereus. Ouid. *The heate of the sunne.*
 Ara sydere. Ouid. *Deauen. the skie.*
 Canis sydereus. Ouid.
 Caelum sydereum. Ouid. *The skie garnished and beset with sterres.*
 Ignes syderei. Ouid. *The sterres.*
 Lux sydere. Ouid. Polus sydereus. Valer. Flac.
 Vultus syderei. Stat. *Deauenly countenances. for excellent beautes.*

Sydericus colossus. Martialis. *wonderfull high. &c.*
 Sydereus. Virg. *Shynng.*
 Artus syderei. Stat. *The tymmes of a goddesse.*
 Aues sydereæ. Iunonis. Claud. *Peacoches with sterres in their tayles.*
 Syderalis. & hoc syderale. pen. prod. Plin. *Belongynge to planets and sterres.*
 Scientia syderalis. Plin.
 Syderor. penult. corr. syderaris. syderari. Plin. *To be blasted or striken with a planet.*
 Syderatus. pen. prod. Particp. Plin. *Blasted. striken with a planet: talien: benumbed.*
 Syderatio. syderationis. form. gen. Plin. *Blasynng in trees with great heate.*
 Syderatio. Morbi genus. *A takynng or benumynng when one is sodayntly depriued of the bte of his tymmes. A totall putrefaction of any member.*
 Syllaba. syllabæ. pen. cor. *A syllable.*
 Clara syllabæ. Quintil.
 Cadunt verba in syllabas. Vide *CADO.*
 Leguleius auceps syllabarum. Cic. *A smatterer in the law waytyng to take bauntage at enery syllable.*
 Coenutes inter se syllabæ. Quintil. *Syllables soynng.*
 Peccare in syllaba. Cic.
 Clausulam longa terminare syllaba. Cic.
 Syllabatum. pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. *By syllables: syllable by syllable.*
 Dicere syllabatum. Cic.
 Syllogismus. syllogismi. m. g. Ratiocinatum vel collectiuū veritū Quintilianus. *A perit argument of thre partes in ferrynng a necessary conclusion: a syllogisme.*
 Sylphium. Vide *Laserpitium.*
 Sylua. Generale nomen est. *A woodde: it is sometime spoken of bynes. sometime of hearbes: & of matter digested together.*
 Brachia syluarum. Stat. *Boughes of armes of trees.*
 Comæ syluarum. Statius. *The leaues, or bsaunches with leaues.*
 Filia syluæ. pinus. Horat.
 Gloria syluarum. pinus. Stat. *A pyne tree.*
 Agrestis sylua. Ouid. Alta. Ouid.
 Barbarica. Vide *BARBARVS.*
 Antiqua. Virgil.
 Ardua. Ouid. Cædua. Vide *CADO.*
 Aren. Virg. Comata. Catul.
 Arundinea. Virg. Denissima. Virg.
 Fœlices syluæ. Virg. *Fertile wooddes.*
 Formidolosus syluis latent fers. Horat.
 Fragosæ syluæ. Ouid. *Frequens trabibus sylua. Ouid.*
 Prondiferæ syluæ. Lucret.
 Glandaria. Catol. *Horrida dumis sylua. Virg.*
 Immensa sylua. Virg.
 Incidia. Stat. *woodde that was neuer cutte.*
 Ingentes syluæ. Lucret. Nemorosæ syluæ. Ouid.
 Iugosæ. Ouid. Nigræ. Horat.
 Magna sylua. Virg. Opacæ. Ouid.
 Palaris sylua. Vide Palaris in *PALVS*.
 Pascua sylua. Paulus. *A woodde hept for pasturynng.*
 Pineæ syluæ. Virg. Proceræ. Ouid.
 Profundæ. Lucret.
 Rudes. Claud. *Timber vnbronght.*
 Rusticæ. Ouid. Vernantes. Seneca.
 Salubres. Horat. Vetustæ. Ouid.
 Secretæ. Ouid. Virentes. Catul.
 Sonantes. Virg. Viridicatæ. Cic.
 Steriles. Virg. Virides. Ouid.
 Umbrosæ. Ouid.
 Me in syluum abstrusi. Cic.
 Ambire syluas plagis. Ouid. *To compass, or enuiron wooddes with toyle.*
 Canit sylua auibus. Lucret.
 Cædere syluas. Vide *CADO.*
 Syluam ab humo conueller. Virg. *To shake downe the leaues of trees.*

Erere sylvas. Virg. Exidere sylvas. Lucrer.
 Andor flammeus exederat sylvas. Lucrer.
 Alta sylva munita rotas. Virg.
 Oblecta inter sylvas. Seneca.
 Nudata cacumina. Sylvas. Ouid.
 Iacule piceas in comere sylvas. Horat. The wooddes are
 shufbandes and filded.
 Reboant sylvas. Virg. The wooddes toare agayne.
 Rotat sylvas amnis. Stat.
 Vetus sylva nulla securi violata. Ouid.
 Sylvas de herbis aliquando dicitur. Virg. Subit aspera Silvia.
 Sylvas de viribus. Virg.
 Horrida sylva licet comae funeral. A courted and rough
 hcare.
 Sylva rerum ac sententiarum comparata est. Clu. b. e. n. n. n.
 prouide hope of matter and sentences.
 Sylva sylvas. pen. corr. Diminut. Colum. A little woodde.
 Sylvestris, hanc sylvestris & hoc sylvestris vel hic & hanc sylvestris.
 & hoc sylvestris. Virg. Of woodde or foret: wide vntidill:
 of the helde or country.
 Mula sylvestris. Virg. An vntidill, longe.
 Locus sylvestris. Cicero. A place full of trees or wooddes: a
 wilde place.
 Sylvestris ager. Colum. Coitio sylvestris. Cic.
 Antra sylvestria. Quid. Dona sylvestria. Catul.
 Arbor sylvestris. Virg. Homines sylvestres. Horat.
 Materia sylvestris. Cicero. Timber taken out of the woodde
 vntidill.
 Montes vestiti atque sylvestres. Cic.
 Numina sylvestria. Ouid. Salsus sylvestris. Curtius.
 Lota sylvestribus tepibus densa. Cic.
 Tecta sylvestria. Cic. Country houses.
 Tumulus sylvestris. Linus. An hille full of trees.
 Via inculta & sylvestris. Cic.
 Sylvestriora omnia tardiora. Plin. All wilde thinges, &c.
 Syluaticus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Of the woodde or syluaticus
 mus. Plin. A woodmouse.
 Syluatica laurus. Cato. Wilde baye growyng in wooddes.
 Syluatica fides. Cato.
 Syluicola, syluicola: pen. corr. Propert. That dwellecth in a for-
 est of woodde.
 Syluiculus, syluiculus: pen. corr. Catullus, Cetera syluiculi-
 tate. An hynde abidgyng in the wooddes.
 Syluagus, pen. corr. Adiect. Lucrer. That breedeth wooddes.
 Syluagum, pen. corr. syluiger, syluigerum, pen. corr. vt syluige-
 rum. Plin. That beare wooddes.
 Sylubus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Lili. Full of wooddes or trees.
 Mula cedri genere syluosa. Plin. Full of Cedar trees.
 Superiores rami in excelsum emittant syluosa multitudine.
 Plin. with great abundance.
 Syluico, syluicis, syluicere. To wake or growe into wooddes
 or bushes. Cicero, Viris putanda est, ne syluiscat sarmenis,
 & in omnes partes nimia fundatur. That it eate not ouer
 many branches.
 Syluanus, pen. prod. Plin. The god of wooddes.
 Avarum pecoris iue deus Syluanus. Virg.
 Potentes oemorum Syluani. Lucan.
 Antervia, Syluanus. Stat.
 Hornia Syluanus. Horat. Monticole Syluani. Ouid.
 Symbolum, symboli n. g. penult corr. Plin. A signe, token, or
 badge to knowe one by. A token geuen to one vpon certaine
 conuentiones: A seate in a ringe.
 Adulterium symbolum. Plaut.
 Symbolum. Bad ex Aristotele. A paffepoze.
 Symbolum. Plaut. A hottie: a collation.
 Symbolum dedat. Terent. He payed his parte of hottie.
 Conducere symbolum. Vide CONDUCTIO.
 Ex symbolo fabulas conferre. Macrobius. Every man to tell
 his tale.
 Symbolus, vel Symbolum. Plautus. A badge or signe to
 knowe one by.
 Symmachia. Ayde in warre. League amonge men of diuers
 countreis to ioyne in warre agayns one.
 Symmetria, symmetria: f. g. pen. corr. Plin. Due proportion of
 eery thinge to other in respect of the whole.

Symmista. A secretarie, or one of the priue counsaile.
 Symmonitum trifolium, vel Symmonitum. Columel. A
 kinde of thre leaved grasse.
 Sympathia, pen. prod. f. m. g. Cic. A mutual combination of
 thinges naturall in the operation of the powers and quali-
 ties: As water in coldnesse participateth with the earth, in
 moisture with the ayer. A mutual passio of one to the other.
 Symphonia, pen. corr. Cic. Consent in tune: harmonie.
 Causa symphonia. Cic.
 Symphonie cantus. Cic. The consent and harmonie of di-
 uers playnges or singynges together.
 Symphonia herba, quæ & gumphena dicitur. Plinius. An
 hearbe whiche hath diuers colours. Apuleius sanctus
 Hieronymus. Penbaine.
 Symphoniacus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Welongyng to consent
 and harmonie. vnde Symphoniacus. Cic. Sernatis that
 in shippes, with playnges & singynges encourage couldeure
 to fighte more fiercely.
 Ducere pueros symphoniacos. Cic. Singyng boyes.
 Symphoniacæ herba, eadem quæ & symphonia dicitur. Pal-
 ladus.
 Symphyton, pen. corr. petizon. Herba. Plin. An hearbe called
 bugle. Dicitur etiam consolida maior: Comfrey.
 Symplegas, pen. prod. symplegadis, f. g. Complexio. Martial.
 An imbrange or clippynge.
 Symplegma, symplegmatus, neut. gen. Idem quod Symplegas.
 Martial.
 Symposiales. A feastmaher.
 Symposium. A banhet. a drynkyng together.
 Symptomata, f. g. A drynkyng gettipe.
 Symptoma, comas, n. g. An affre, accident, or passion, fel-
 lous anye sickness: A sensible greefe toged with feules,
 as headage with an ague.
 Syn, Præpositio Græca, quæ in compositione significat Simul:
 quemadmodum apud nos c o n.
 Synæresis, pen. corr. f. m. gen. Contractio. A contraction of two
 into one.
 Synagoga, synagoge, f. g. pen. prod. A congregation.
 Synalphe, f. m. gen. dicitur comp. in carmina.
 Synanche, com. gen. Cell. The sickness called the Quinsie
 or squinancie.
 Syncategorema, pen. prod. syncategorematis, neutri generis,
 Confignificans.
 Synceraſtum. All kinde of meate.
 Syncerus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. whole: pure: sincere: vno-
 rupt: simple: without dissimulation.
 Corpus syncerum & sine vuloere. Ouid. An whole bodie.
 Genæ syncere. Ouid. Membra syncera. Lucrer.
 Truncus syncerus. Ouid.
 Vas syncerum. Horatius.
 Syncera mens. Plaut. A pure and entire minde.
 Pores synceri. Plaut. Hogges that neuer went to bymme.
 Simplex & syncerum. Cic.
 Nihil est iam sanctum atque syncerum in ciuitate. Cic. whole
 and sounde.
 Syncerus, verus. Simulatus & fucatus, contraria. Cic.
 Syncera fide agere. Lin. To deale vprightly.
 Fortuna syncera. Ouid.
 Iudicium subtile & syncerum. Cic.
 Prudens, syncerumque iudicium. Cic.
 Laus syncera. Claud.
 Pronuntiator syncerus & grandis. Theocydes. Cic.
 Voluptas nulla est syncera. Ouid. There is no pleasure with-
 out some grieue.
 Conseruare aliquem syncerum atque integrum. Cicero. whole
 and sounde.
 Syncræ, pen. prod. Aduerbiu. Plaut. Non recte, vno rupte.
 Hæc vt intelligas, syncræ à me pronuntiare. Caesar. Sim-
 ply and without guile.
 Temperatè, prudenter, & syncræ agere. Cic.
 Loqui syncræ. Cic.
 Syncræter, pen. corr. Aliud aduerbiu. Idem quod Syncræ. Gellius.
 Syncrætas, pen. corr. syncrætas, f. g. Plin. Iustitie: sinceritatis
 integritie.
 Synchysis, pen. corr. f. m. gen. Confusio. Confusion.

Synclitronos, pen. corr. Of one time.
Synclitrus, pen. corr. Synclitrus, pen. corr. n. g. Plin. Mineral. The
separate of the heat. Also an hogges cheese called.
Fumefum synclitrus, Veri.
Syncope, / syncope, pen. corr. Corcilio. A cutting away: Also
a too much for feebleness.
Synclitrylis, pen. corr. Comparatio rerum atque personarum
inter le contrariarum. Comparison of things contrarie.
Syndicus, /yndici, pen. corr. m. g. Budæus. An advocate of a
country in defendinge a common cause of a civetie.
Syndici, Budæus. Two or more having charge to deale in
affayres of a common weale with any foreign prince.
Synecdoche, /yndédoches, penult, corr. f. g. Conceptio dicitur,
quomodo a parte totum, vel a toto pars intelligitur.
Synedrus, /yndedi, pen. corr. Latius confessor, affessor, consi-
liarius dicitur. Lu. A counsellor.
Sineplebi, pen. prod. Dicuntur adolescentes simul pubescentes.
Quod nomen indicium est comædiæ Statij Cæciliij, Cic. Ponge
men os triplinges of one age.
Syngrapha, /yngraphæzvel Syngraphus, /yngraphi: vel Syngra-
phum, /yngraphi, pen. corr. Cic. A writinge of a heere made
or assigned with the hande of him that maketh a bargain.
An obligatio, or a quantitate specialitæ of cases omne habet.
Agere et syngrapha, Vide a o.
Conscribere syngraphum, Vide c o n s c r i b o.
Credere alicui per syngrapham, Cic.
Facere syngrapham cum aliquibus, Cic.
Synodus, /ynodi, pen. corr. f. g. An assemble of men: a gene-
rall counsaile.
Synonyma, pen. corr. /ynonymorum, Quæ sub diversis vocibus
idem significant. twowords of one signification. vt Ensis, mu-
ro, gladius.
Synonyma, /ynon, naptis, f. g. Vlpianus. An Inuentorie.
Synchitotes, /ynchitonos in a rare.
Syntagma, /yntagma, neut. gen. Tractatus, ordinatio rerû
constat of tractation. A treatise or ordinall ce.
Synthesi, /ynthesi, form. gen. Confusio et series. Or-
der of contrubution. Also a tribute or summe of money to
be distributed to many: A volume gathered of divers
treasures.
Synthesis, form. gen. Plin. beaenhess: feebleness: followinge.
Syntheticus, pen. corr. Adiectivum. Plin. That followeth often.
Synthetis, /ynthesis, g. A token given to sculdries, a watch
weepe.
Synthesis, pen. corr. huius synthetico, f. g. Latine compositio
dicitur. A figure wher a nombre collectiue singular is ioyned
with a verbe plural.
¶ Synthetis, Martialis. A garment of cloth of divers colours
used of the Romans in the fraunce Samnalia.
¶ Synthetis, Scenalia. Changinge of apparayle in a plesse or
warre be.
¶ Synthetis, Stat. A group of beestie one within an other.
Synthesis, The name thate that an order maketh.
Synthesis, A constant language before mistresses when
they singe.
Syria, /yria, Plin. A country of Asia.
Syrius, Adiectivum: vi Syria pyra. Colum. Diseases of Syria.
Syriacus, /yriaci, pen. corr. Possessivum: vi Syriaci boues. Plin. Open of
Syria.
Radix Syriaca. Colum. The roote of the heerbe Angelica.
Also of Silphium, or Asa dulcis.
Ros Syriacus. Columel. Melius legitur Rhôs Syriacus. Ap-
othecries call it Sumach.
Syriacus, pen. corr. Possessivum: vi Syriaca mala. Colum. Certaine
apples her coming out of Syria.
Syrinx, /yringis, form. g. vel Syringa, /yringæ, A nostris fistula
trahitur. A pipe: A fluite.
Syringites, Vide a l a m i t e s.
Suis, /eque hepte in holes of the groumbe and covered with
chaiffe.
Syrites A stone founde in a wolfees mawe.
Syrium, wine boyled to the thirde parte.
Syria, /yrmatis, pen. corr. n. gen. Martialis. A troyne of a two
mans colone. A longe garment that players use.
Syrmatophorus, /yrmatophori, pen. corr. m. gen. The that bea

reth a noble womanes trayne.
 Syres. Auncient fables resheffes in the water made by the
 distic of fables and gracill.
 Syrus. Curt. A saunt under the grofthe where wheat is hept.
 Syndrium cardamine, water Crestes.
 Syllitia Feantes, and companie at feantes,
 Systole, pen. corr. fcc. g. Corroptio: figura est quum longa syl-
 laba contra eius naturam corripitur.
 Syzygia. Two sinewes that come crosse fra the bayne to the
 eyes.

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TAbanus, tabani, pen. corr. m. g. Plin. A flce that hath
fowler wings, and biteth man & beaste fo, that the
bloweth folowethen: &c. flec.

Tabella, tabellæ, & Tabellarius, &c, Vide T A B V L A.

Tabes, tabes, vide T A B E S.

Taberna, tabernæ, g. Cic. A little house or lodgering made
of boundes: Cic. flout or weche hute: a weate house.
Diuerforia taberna, Plaut. In Inne: a tauerne.

Pamofa, Virg. Infructa & ornata taberna, Cic.
Meritoria taberna, Vide M A R E O.

Obscuræ tabernæ, Horat.
Salax taberna, Catul. Claudere tabernam, Cic.
Dinertere in tabernam, Cic.

¶ Taberna, Plin. Horat. A floppe: a weathehoufe.
Libraria taberna, Vide L I B R A R.

Exercere duas tabernas ciuilem negotiationis. Vlpianus. ¶
heepe two floppes of one occupation.

Tabernarius, tabernarij, m. g. Cic. He that keepeth a floppe &
felletty any manner of wares.

¶ Tabernarius. Celsus & Ciceronē. A tauerne: a vintener.
Tabernarius, Adiectiuum. Belonging to floppes, or tauerne.
vt Comediz tabernariæ. Comedies in whiche base perfo-
nages are brought in.

Tabernaculum, tabernaculi, pen. corr. Celsus. A paultion, tente,
or hale.

Militare tabernaculum, Cic.
Collocare fibi tabernaculum in aliquo loco, Cic.
Perpetrare totū diem in aliquo loco pofito tabernaculo. Cic.

Tabes, tabis, fem. g. Cels. A consuming and wafting of the
bodie by longe ſucheticke and lache of nouriſhing. ¶ A con-
ſumption and putrefying of the lightes, moſt commonly fe-
lowing on a ſharpe diſtillation dropping from the heade.
¶ Pyninge & pyninge away for lache of naturall moſture.
¶ Water and corrupte bloudie mixte together. Sometimes
ſtrength to purifie and conſume.

Quos durus armor crudeli tale perdidit. Virgil. whome grie-
uous towe with cruel pyninge & ſuchetie & earthy ſtudy.
Caca tabe liqueſcit medullæ. Ouid. with miarde pyninge
foe loſe, &c.

Funeſta ribes veneni. Ouid. The deadly force and infection
of poſſon.

Lenta tabe liquor. Ouid. He pineth away with a tingring
conſumption.

Pallida tabes lucri. Lucan.
Mortifera tabe tincla ſagitta. Ouid. Weedly poſſon.
Nigra diffillant inguina tabe. Lucan.

¶ Tabes, quod propriè tabum nominant. Virg. Nutrifaction
bloude and rotten matter commyng out of a wounde
foule bloude.

Crumentum tabum. Sil.
Terram tabo maculat. Virg. with foule rotten bloude.
Turpi dilapsa cadauera tabo. Virg.
Nigro tabo ſqualeat. Ouid.
Atro tabo ſuentia membra. Virg.
Infecti pabula tabo. Virgil. He ſlayeth all the meate with
foule bloude.

Putri tabo liquenta cadauera. Sil.
Crasſo tabo oblitæ cunſta rubent. Stat.
Mortifera tabe tincla ſagitta. Ouid.
Vadacem tabem per auræ late torquet ſerpens. Sil.
¶ Arborum tabes. Plin. Wyninge and rottinge of trece for
lache of moyſture.

Nimborum tabes. Lucret. Deſtruction of trees and fruites

of the earth by outrageous tempestes.

Quomodo vis morborum preta medentibus, sic fori tabes pecuniam aduocatis fert, Tacit.

Tabidus, pen. prod. tabidus, f. g. Idem quod Tabes, Plin.
Tabidus, penult. corr. Adiectiuum. Martial. Corrupted: consuming; pyninge away; wasting.

Lues tabida, Virgil.

Mens tabida facta, Ouid. A minde pyninge for forsole.

Venulas tabida consumit ferrum. Ouid. Wasting continuance of time weareth and consumeth Iron.

Tabida nix, Liu. Snow well nere all melted to dyzle.

Tabificus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. That bringeth to consumption, pyninge, or rottinge away: that consumeth, or corrupteth: Tabifica perurbatio. Cic. Troublous anguise consuming.

Aer tabificus, Lucan. Corrupte, contagious, or infectious ayer.

Saniem tabificam expirat serpens, Sil. Poisonous.

Vis tabifica, Plin. Contagiousnes: force to rotte, or consume.

Tabco, tabes, tabere, siue Tabesco, tabescis, tabui, tabescere, Gell.
Plautus. To languish, pyne, or consume: to be extremely leane: to weare away: to mette away.

Artus tabentes, Virg. Wyrninge lumes.

Cere tabuerant. Ouid. The waie beganne to mette away.

Corpora tabent, Ouid.

Dies tabescit, Plaut. The day weareth away, or dyaweth to an ende.

Calca tabescens, Claud.

Humor calore tabescit, Cicer. The He melteth away wity the fumes heate.

Sil tabescit, Cato. Salte melteth.

Animus tabescit assiduis curis, Ouid. Wyrneth.

Desiderio alieus tabescere, Cic. To pyne or languish for lacke of ones companie.

Ipsi ita acerba, vt tabescit dolore, Cic.

Dolore ac miseria tabescere, Terent.

Lumina tabescunt flctu, Catull. Wy eyes dyie away, &c.

Luctu aeterno tabescere, Lucan.

Molestijs & morbo tabescere, Cic.

Otio tabescere, Cic. To corrupte wity idleness: to consume

or weare away wity idleness.

Tabificabilis. That may corrupte and fall into a consumption.

Tabum idem quod tabes.

Tablinum, tablini, n. g. pen. prod. alijs grammatophylacium dicitur, Plin. A place to keepe common registeres, letters, & writings in. A winter parlour made of bourdes wherein weare booke of histories.

Tabo, Ablatiuus, Vide T A B S.

Tabula, tabulæ, f. g. pen. corr. A tabulae bourde: a planke: A booke or register for memorie of thinges. A table to play on.

Imago aliquotus in tabulis, Cic.

Iocia tabula his literis, Vide T N C I D O, pen. prod.

Imprimere tabulas parietis, Vide I M P R I M O.

Votiuu tabula, Horat. A table set vp of one by bowle, in memorie of daunger that he hath leaped.

Aripere tabulam de naufragio, Cic. To take a bourde or planke for a hyste in a shipwreke.

Ex naufragio tabula, Vide post N A V I S.

Cessationem bonorum quasi naufragij tabulam apprehendere.

Bud. In extremitate, when his debtours is not table to pay him, to take in some parte of recompence his goods yelace by unto him.

Pictæ tabulæ, Horat. Poynted tables.

Lacæ tabulæ, Ouid.

Ad tabulam decumbere, Varro.

Tabula cerata, Plautus. A table covered wity waie, that men vsed to write on.

Tabula, Liu. A booke: a register: a rolle: a papier journal. A writinge table.

Tabulae accepti & expensi, Cic. A reckening booke keepyng the accomptes of ones recetes and expensis.

Tabulæ, Cic. Instrumentes: obligations: letters: common writings: euidences.

Tuis tabulis causam dicis, Cic. Thou to pleadest, as if the

iudges woulde geue sentence accorpyng to thy euidences brought in.

Tabula noua, Cic. A generall discharge and quittance by comon authoritie of all debtes & obligations, not before time, without any paying or satisfaying of the same. Proferbere tabulam, Cic.

Tabulæ, numero plurali, siue per diminutiuum tabellæ. Quintil. Tables wherein ones will of testament is written. Subintelligitur Testamenti.

Tabulas testamenti aperire, Caius.

Acquisire tabulas, Vide A C Q U I R O.

Conficere tabulas, Vide C O N F I C I O.

Configere tabulas, Vide C O N I G O.

Extimere alicuius nomen de tabulis, Cicero. To putte ones name out of a will of testament.

Inferre in tabulas aliquod commodum, Cic.

Obsignare tabulas, Vide O B S I G N O.

Signare tabulæ, Quintil. Tables wity ones will written in them and sealed by.

Tabula, Cic. A bill of comon pepte sale made by etic to him that will geue moke.

Auctionaria tabula, Vide A U C T O.

Tabella, tabellæ, f. g. Diminutiuum. Cicer. A table to write in a littell table.

Blandæ tabellæ, Iuuenal.

Rafis tabellis infusa cera, Ouid.

Committre verba tabulis, Ouid. To write in tables.

Tabellæ, Plaut. Epistole: letters misfaue.

Crocea membrana tabellæ, Iuuenal.

Laureæ tabellæ, Liu. Lepidæ, Plaut.

Verba dedit ferenda tabellis, Ouid.

Properare tabellæ, Ouid. Letters written in haste.

Arcanas signare tabellæ, Ouid. To seale secrete letters.

Tabellæ, in quibus indices inscribantur, Cic. Tables wherein Iudges did write.

Tabellarius, tabellarij, m. g. Sidorius, An auditor: A heeper of a register.

Locuples tabellarius, Vide Locuples in L O C U S.

Tabellarius, Cic. A carryer of letters.

Fidelis tabellarius, Cic.

Tabellarius, Adiectiuum. Belongyng to annitours, or to carryers, vt Lex tabellaria, Cic.

Tabellariæ naues, Seneca. Shippes of message goeyng be: force and bringyng woorde that the whole flecte cometh.

Tabellio, onis, m. g. A seruener of notarie makinge common instrumentes: A carryer of letters.

Tabulari, & hoc tabulare, penult. prod, vt Tabulare æs, Plin. Waste that tables are made of.

Tabularium, tabularij, n. g. Cic. A cheffe, or place wherein registeres of euidences are kepte in a citie.

Tabularius, tabularij, m. g. Tacit, A seruener of notarie.

Tabulo, tabulas, penult. corr. tabulare. To make a thinge wity bourdes: to bourde a flooze or other place.

Tabulatio, onis, f. g. Verbalis. Cæsar. A wyngyng of closinge of bourdes. A bourdinge: a flooze bourded. A buildyng made of bourdes.

Tabulatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Made of bourdes, vt Tabulatus transitus, Plin. iunior.

Tabularum, pen. prod. neut. g. Liu. A flooze bounded in a solar or chamber: a losse. Tabularum etiam dici potest, A seasolde. A stage.

In ponte turrim tabularum quatuor constituit. Cæsar. On the bridge he sette a timber touer wity fower floozes or losse, one aboue an other.

Fœnum in tabulario componere, Columel. To set by hay in a losse.

Destruit tabulata, Stat. Strata solo tabulata, Stat.

Tabulata, in arboribus, Plinius. The great boughes in trees growyng greite localy in breadth & not vpluarde, beyng as it weare plankes in a flooze.

Tabum, Vide T A B S.

Taceo, taces, taciui, taciuium, pen. cor. tacere, Terent. To keepe silence: to holde ones pence: not to speake a woode of: to be quiete or in rest: to keepe secrete thinges of counsayle. Tacere aliquid, Terent. To say nothinge of a matter.

Callide quid tacere Quintil. Craftely not to speake of, &c.
 De mensis tacuit. Plin. He speake not of, &c.
 De re aliqua tacere. Quintil.
 In rebus, in quibus de se taceri velit, tacere. Cicero. Not to speake of other in those thynges, in which he woulde not haue men to speake of him.
 An me taciturnum tacus de rebus existimauistis Cic.
 Tacet, egomet conueniam iam ipsum. Terent. I wold thy peace, be in rest, I will now talke with him my selfe.
 Amor tacetur in medio Marte. Ouid.
 Iurgia turbida tacuerunt. Ouid.
 Oculi tacent. Ouid. The eyes make no signe of tohen.
 Plestra dolore tacent. Ouid.
 Quam tacet omnis ager, when there is no noyse of stirre in all the fieldes.
 Tacitum est, impersonale. Terent. Neuer a woorde was spoken of.
 Tacentur stigma Neronis. Martial. Let them not speake a woorde of, &c.
 Tacens, tacentis, Participium. Plaut. Speakinge nothinge: still: quiet: without noyse.
 Oratio tacens. Quintil. Not pronounced, but written.
 Fluuius tacens. Seneca. A quiete riner rennyng without noyse: a stille riner.
 Vento tacente tumuit mare. Senec. The winde beyng quiet.
 Tacendus, tacenda, tacendum. Martial. Not to be spoken.
 Loqui tacenda. Ouid.
 Tacitus, tacita, tacitum, pen. corr. Plantus. That holdeth his peace and is stille: sayinge nothinge: without noyse.
 Tu abi tacitus tuam uiam. Plautus. See on thy wayes and say nothinge, & make no noyse.
 Quid elice. tacitus, citius audies. Terent. If thou saye nothinge, I can heare thee.
 Corripuit derepente tacitus sese ad filiam. Terent. Sobainesly without speaking any woorde.
 Alentur tacitus. Cic. He sayinge nothinge condescendeth to him.
 Accepit hanc plagam tacitus. Cic.
 Arguit tacitus. Liu. Dar tacitus. Cic.
 Perspicere voluntatem tacitorum. Cic.
 Tacitus, Passiue aliquando accipitur. Virgil. Cic. That is not spoken of: heepe secrete: that is lette passe without any mention.
 Prima duo capita epistolae tuae tacita mihi relinquenda sunt. Cic. I must not speake of, or make any mention of, &c.
 Si voluntas tacitis uerbis intelligi posset, uerbis omnino non ueremur. Cic. If mans will coulde be vnderstande without woordes uttered, &c.
 Accessus tacitus. Statius.
 Affectu tacito letari. Ouid. To reioyce with inwarde affection sayinge nothinge.
 Annis tacitis senescimus. Ouid. By yeres passyng away ere we perceiue and be ware.
 Oculi & tacita assensio. Cic.
 Caelo tacito latentia sidera. Virg. Sterres passyng on their course in the night without noyse.
 Cogitationes tacitae. Quintil. Comendatio tacita. Quintil.
 Cursus tacitus fluminis. Ouid. A stille and quiete rennyng of a riner.
 Tacita esse poterit in id dignitas nostra? Cic.
 Dolat tacitus. Ouid. Secrete sorow without woordes: inward sorow not uttered.
 Dulcedine tacita tangere pectus. Lucr. To moue ones harte with secrete and inward pleasure.
 Reprehendi tacita exstimatione. Cic.
 Vocat me adhuc tam dulcem tuam ueltra expectatio. Cic. Your expectation not uttered in woordes doth call me longe sens to speake of other matter.
 Tacita corporis figura coniecturam affert hominibus. Cic. The proportion and feature of the body without any speaking or woordes uttered, both, &c.
 Furtum tacitum. Ouid. Secrete thefte.
 Incessu tacito progressus. Virg.
 Tacite magis & occulte inimicitiae timenda sunt, quam indicia & aperta. Cicero. Secrete enmities not uttered in

woordes, &c.
 Ira tacita exardere. Ouidius. To freate and boyle inwardly sayinge nothinge.
 Mente tacita gerit uolus. Ouidius. He beareth inwardly grudge in his herte sayinge nothinge.
 Molestia tacita. Liu. Inwarde and still sorow not uttered in woordes.
 Murmure tacito uenerantur uirum. Ouidius. With a taste whisperinge.
 Nox tacita. Ouid. The quiete night time when all thynges are at rest.
 Natus taciti. Ouid.
 Tacito ipso officio & studio, quod habebat erga propinquum suum, quemuis commoueret. Cic. He mighte moue any man to putte with his friendly and carefull affection toward his cosen, that he uttered or helde not in woordes.
 Os tacitum praebe aliquid. Cicero. To suffer himselfe to be uttered on the face sayinge nothinge.
 Pallore tacito fateri animum. Ouid.
 Passu tacito praeterire. Claud. To passe by a thyng softly without noyse.
 Pectus tacitum perterritant gaudia. Virgil.
 Pisces taciti. Ouid. Dumme fishes.
 Timor tacitus. Lucr. Feare causing one to helde his peace.
 Vis tacita. Quintil.
 Voce tacita dicere aliquid. Ouidius. To whisper: to speake softly.
 Tacitum, taciti, n. g. Substantiuum. Seneca. A secrete matter to be concealed and not spoken of.
 Vulgator taciti. Ouid. A reuealer of ones secrete purpose of minde.
 Tacite, Aduerbium, siue Tacito, pen. corr. Plaut. without speake any woorde: still: quietly: without noyse: paimly.
 Tacite dare potestatem. Cic. To geue power conuerty without speakinge.
 Tacite, obsecrare concedere. Cic.
 Tacite praeterirentem execrari. Liu. Inwardly in our herte, or softly that we be not hearde, to curse, &c.
 Quoniam libere loqui non licet, tacite rogant ut se quoque, &c. Cic. They sayinge nothinge in theyr hertes desire you, &c.
 Annus tacite labens. Ouid. Tacito intelligere. Cic.
 Dissimulare, & tacite habere id, patique statuerat. Liuus. He was determind to dissimble that, & make no woordes of it, but quietly to suffer it.
 Taciturnus, Adiectiuum. That naturally heepeeth silence: that maketh no noyse: that is no babblar of thynges tolde him.
 Ripa taciturna caret uentis. Horat.
 Silentia taciturna. Ouid.
 Statua taciturnus. Horat.
 Taciturnissimum osium. Plautus. A doore that in opening maketh no manner of noyse at all.
 Taciturnulus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Apuleius. Somewhat silente.
 Taciturnitas, pen. corr. taciturnitatis, f. g. Terent. Silence: taciturnitie: secrete tesse of tongue.
 Annua taciturnitas. Cic.
 Inuida. Horat. Perpetua. Cic.
 Suspicionem mihi maiorem tua taciturnitas attulerat. Cic. Your silence, &c.
 Experiri taciturnitatem aliquis. Cic. To trye how well one will heepe counsaile.
 Taciturnitas imitatur confessionem. Cic.
 Tacitus, Vide T A N O.
 Tada, tade. Vide T E D A.
 Tardet, tadebat, tadum, & tatum est, tade. Terent. It werieth: it is tady: I am werte.
 Construitur cum infinitiuis: aut accusatiuis a parte anteriori, & genitiuis a parte posteriori.
 Tadet iam audire eadem milles. Terent. I am werte now to heare one thyng a thousand times.
 Vita tadet. Cic. I am werte of my life.
 Tadet vos plebeiorum magistratu. Liu. You are werte of.
 Tadium, tadij, n. g. Plin. worme: worme of minde.

Labris tadium. Quintil.

Sollicitum tadium. Horat.

Adducere tadium. Vide ADDUCO.

Afferre tadium. Vide AFFERO.

Cepit tadium. Vide CAPIO.

Capere tadia corpora. Ouid. To beginne to be werie of his enterprise.

Devorare tadium. Vide DEVORO.

Pador refringit animum & abijcit, atque ipsius lucis fugam & tadium distat. Quintil. & ceterisq; & iwerine of.

Effugere tadium varietate. Quintil. with varietie & change to ceterisq; iwerine of.

Perre tadia. Iuvenal.

Perdere tadia alienius. Ouid.

Leuare tadium lectiosis. Quintil. To ease weries of reading: to make one not to be werie of reading.

Perere tadium. Quintil.

Subire longa tadia. Claudian.

Tadia subeunt animos. Iuvenal. Their mindes beganne to be werie.

Pubus, li. m. g. An olde betarde that all men be werie of.

Tania, tania, f. g. Virgil. A womans fillet of headlace: Also the edge of ende of a fillet: A rolle that women weare on their heade. A woulen ornament that men weare on their heade.

Tania. Plin. white bones, of a bayne of white bone whiche on the water appeareth longe like a hercheise.

Tania, Genus piscis, apud Plinium. A certaine sea-fishe.

Tanulof, f. g. pen. corr. Diminutium. Columel. A little fillet of other like thinge.

Tago, tagis, tagi, tagere, dixere veteres, quod nunc Tangere dicimus. Festus.

Tagax, gacis, m. g. A felon on a mans finger.

Talaris, Talaria, & c. Vide TALARIS.

Talasso & Talassio. A longe contayned in certaine verses longe at mariages. Also an exclamatio of crye vsed at mariages, hauryng the beginning whē Iomulus and the Romans rauished the maydens of the Sabines: among which was one of excellent beantie that his cuntrymen woude haue refectwed, and the Romans cried Talassio (whiche was the name of a prince of the Sabines), maynge as though they woude conueigh the mayden to him, and by that fishe of pollice escaped and broughte hie to Iomulus. After whiche time they vsed that crye at mariages.

Tala, taler, f. g. A booke set in the grounde to greffe on: of a greffe a foote longe cut from a tree and set in the grounde.

Tala. Varro. A tronephora: a tasse: a billet: a stake vsed as an engine in warre.

Talola, talolze, pen. corr. Diminutium. Columel.

Talentum, talenti, n. g. Horatius. A value of money amonge the Greeces, wherof weare two sortes. Talentum Atticum minus contayninge. 80. Minas, every Mina valuinge. 100. Drachmas, 60. Denarios, and every Drachma beinge a grote Greeke when eight went to an ounce, and by that rate doth rise to 133. poundes and odder money. Talentum Atticum minus, whiche is most spoken of in authours, contayneth. 60. Minas, every Mina, as before is sayen, beinge in value an. 100. Denarios, and in that rate amounteth to an hundred poundes, or as Constantine sayeth. 120. poundes. But he may seeme to value it after ten grotes to an ounce. For the finenesse of basenette of English money maketh Talentum more or lesse. But any man maye easily cast the basine, comparinge the rate of money presently current to eight Denarios, whiche was the Romaine ounce. As if you allow. 6. s. to an ounce, Mina valuinge threep. ii. s. vi. d. and then Talentum minus riseth to aboute. 180. poundes. There be many other talentes of sundrie countreys, the value wherof is vncertaine accordinge as the value of Mina doth alter. As Talentum Hebraicū sanctuarij contayninge an. 100. Minas Hebraicas, wherof every one was. 60. Sicli, and every Siclus lower Denarij or sterlinge grotes of eight to an ounce, whiche rate amounteth to. 400. poides. Talentum Hebraicum minus was halfe so much.

Argentū zurique talenta. Virgil.

Duo magna talenta auri. Virgil.

Talia, & f. g. A swellinge of the genie about the ankie, Also to the blade of an opinion or chivelle.

Talio, talionis, f. g. Plin. An equal of the payne in recompence of an hurt.

Talis, & hoc tale. Cic. Suche.

Vir tali digonitate præditus. Cic.

Quales sumus, tales esse videamur. Cic.

Aliquid tale putavi fore. Cic. I thought some such thinge would come to passe.

Talibus quibusdam argumentis. Cic.

Quum hæc talia sint, quo minus, &c. Brutus ad Ciceronem.

Honos talis paucis est delatus ac mihi. Cic. Suche honour was geuen to few as was to me.

Vita talis fuit, ut nihil posset accedere. Cic. His life was such as nothinge coulde be more perfit.

Tale scilicet, quale cuiusque studiū in superiore vita fuit. Cic.

Codium existima ciuem talem, qualis & prudentissimus & fortuna optima esse debet. Cic. Such as.

Taliter, pen. corr. Adverbium. Varro. After such wise: in suche sorte: after such facon.

Qualiter Assyrios renouant incendia nidos.

Taliter exuta est veterem, &c. Martial.

Talium, talium, pen. corr. n. g. Sueton. A Philippe with ones finger of nayle.

Talpa, talpæ, gen. masc. & fem. Virg. A mole of warte.

Oculus capiti talpæ. Virgil.

Talus, talis, m. g. Plin. The ankie above the foote.

Purpura vique ad talos demissa. Cic.

Vestigia tingit in vndia talo tenus. Ouidius. The gutteth his foote in the water ty to the ankie.

Talus. Plin. The pastern bone of a beaste.

Talus. Cic. An huckle bone: a dye.

Iactus talorum. Ouid.

Admouere talos. Vide ADMOVO.

Iacere talos. Vide IACIO.

Iactare talos. Vide IACTO in IACTO.

Ludere talis. Cic. I Mitere talos. Vide MITTO.

Regna sortiri talis. Horat.

Recto talo stare. Horat.

Talaris, & hoc talare, pen. prod. That cometh downe to the ankie. ut Talaris tunica. Cic. A longe coate downe to the foote.

Talaris, Adiectiuum. Pertayninge to the dice. ut

Talaris ludus. Cic. The play at dice, or at the huckle bone.

Talaria, plur. num. n. g. Virg. Shoes that Mercurie as poetes saye did weare with winges.

Talaria induere. Cic. To prepare himselfe to stie away.

Talaria. Seneca. Swellinges in the ankie of the goute.

Talipedo, auhare. To goe on the pasternes: to goe as one doth on his feete after him for feeblenesse.

Tam & Quam, Priscianus sententia, aduerbia sunt, quæ positiuo, comparatiuo, & superlatiuo adijciuntur, quum duo vel plures positiui, comparatiui, vel superlatiui, diuersæ significationis positi inter se æquantur, vel iidem geminatur, teste Seruio. As well, as, so.

Positiuo. Cic. Tam sum amicus Reip. quam qui maximè. I beare as good will to the common weale as any mē doth. Non tam multum in istis rebus intelligo, quam multa vidi. Cic. I doe not vnderstande so much in these matters as I haue seene.

Comparatiuo. Cicero, Dextera non tam in bellis, quam in promissis & fide firmior.

Tam pro Tanto, comparatiuo iungitur. Virgilius,

Tam magis illa tremens, & tristibus effera flammis,

Quam rugis effuso crudescunt sanguine pugna, id est, tanto magis.

Superlatiuo. Terent. -adolefens quam minima in specus erit, - Tam facillimè patris pacem in leges conficiet suas. The lesse hope that a yong mā shall haue, the more easily, &c.

Tam, verbis iunctum. Terent. Parmenonis tam scio esse hanc technam, quam me viuere. I knowe as well as that I am alive, that, &c.

Non tam perferbere possum, quam mihi gratum feceris, si orosum Fabij reddideris. Cic. I am not habie to write

holy great pleasure you shall doe me, &c.
 Tam ego homo sum, quàm tu. Plaut.
 ¶ Tam, aduerbijs iunctum. Cic. Equis vnuquam tam palam
 de honore, tam vehementer de salute sua contendit, quàm
 ille, &c. So openly.
 Tam consimilis est atque ego. Plautus. He is as much like
 him as I am.
 Tam, diminutiuus additum. Terentius, Tam ob paruulam
 rem. For so small a matter.
 Tamarice, tamarices, pen. prod. vel Tamarix, tamaricis, f. g.
 Plin. A shrubbe called Tamariche, or Briana, Vide M Y-
 RICE.
 Tamarindi. A fruite in Indis, the tree whereof is like a date
 tree, the fruite sweeter like greene Damascenes, medicinable
 to assuage the heat of cholere.
 Tamen, Coniunctio. Terent. Not withstandinge: yet: Altho
 soorthwith: at the last, in the ende.
 Sed tamen. Virgil. But yes.
 ¶ Tamen venimus in urbem. Virgil. By and by we will
 come, &c.
 ¶ Tamen aut vulnerati à suis, aut afflicti vndarū vi, postre-
 mo perire. Salutē. Yet in the ende, &c.
 ¶ Quod potero faciam, tamen vt pietatem colam. Terent. I
 will doe that I can, so that, as prouided that I omitte
 not my due tie to my father.
 ¶ Licet laudem Fortunam, tamē vt de Salutem culpē. Plaut.
 Although I prayse fortune, yet I doe it to as I blame
 not, &c.
 Si tamen, pro Si modo. Plin. iunior, Liber legitur, interdum
 etiam presentibus amicis, si tamen illi non grauatur. It
 so be they be not greened with it.
 Tamēne vereris, vt possis hæc contra Hortensium contem-
 dere. Cic. And yet arte not thou askearde how thou canst
 be habile, &c.
 ¶ Satis tuū tamen. Terent.
 ¶ tu tamen idem has nuptias
 Perge facere ita vt facis. Terent. Yet not withstandinge, &c.
 Tamen, Coniunctiua particula, in principijs orationum posi-
 ta, indicatio gaudet. Secundo autem loco, etiam subiuncti-
 uo. Al be it although. Terentius, Obtundis, tamen intelligi-
 go. Although I vnderstande thee well enough.
 Tamen vulgò audieram. Cic.
 Memini, tamen nullus moneas. Terent.
 ¶ Ego iam te commotum reddam. n. tamen hoc verum est.
 Terent. And yet this is true.
 ¶ Tamen, cum interrogatione positum. Cicero, Quantam
 putas auctoritatem laudationis eorum futuram, si in eum
 quem constat verum pro testimonio dixisse, penam con-
 stituerent: tamen quæ est ista laudatio, quum laudator
 interrogatus ledat necesse est: And yet I pray you let
 maner of prayse to this, &c.
 ¶ Tamen causa postulat: tamen quia postulat, non flagitat,
 p. terentio. Cic. Illi be it the matter requirerth, &c.
 Taminia. Festus.
 Taminia vna. The hearbe of Dicozidine called also Brion-
 na nigra. Celsus taketh it for Staphisagire, plinke for
 that is called Labrusca.
 Tandem, Aduerbium. Terent. At the last: when all is done:
 when all commeth to all: At the least way: Not withstand-
 dinge.
 Perficere, vt iam tandem aliqui fateantur. Cic.
 ¶ Quam ob rem tandem? Terent. And why so I pray you?
 ¶ Itane tandem vxorem duxit Antipho iouissimæ? Terent.
 I pray you hath Antipho married a wife, &c.
 Tandem, expletiuus. Quousque tandem abutere patientia no-
 stra Cic. And how longe I pray thee wait thou, &c.
 Quid genus tandem est istud ostentationis & gloriæ? Cic.
 Quanto tandem illum moreore afflictum esse & profligatum
 putatis? Cic.
 Cecinna vtrum noluit tandem, an non potuit accedere? Cic.
 Quorsum tandem, aut cur ista queris? Cic.
 Quonam tandem modo? Cic.
 Hoc quale tandem est? Cicero.
 Nunc tandem, nunc at the length and neuer before.
 ¶ Ibis tandem aliquando, quò te iam pridem tua ista cupidi-

tas effrenata ac furiosa rapiebat. Cic. Once at the length
 thou wilt goe, whither, &c.
 Aliquando tandem posse consistere. Cic.
 ¶ Vix tandem. Terent.
 ¶ perice hoc. Vt hæream in parte aliqua tandem apud
 Thaidem. Terent. That I maye be an hanger on with
 Thais at the least in one parte or other.
 ¶ At tandem tandem. Plaut.
 Tandiu, Aduerbium. Cic. So longe.
 Ego te abuisse tandiu à nobis doleo. Cic.
 Tandiu, quandiu liceat. Cic.
 Salem tandiu ingeret, donec in sporta permaneat integer.
 Columel.
 Tandiu dum loco. Cicero.
 Tandiu laudabitur, dum memoria rerum Romanarum ma-
 nebit. Cicero.
 Corpus tandiu gaudet, dum sentit voluptatem. Cic.
 Vixit tandiu, quàm licuit bene viuere. Cic.
 ¶ Tango, tangis, tēgi, pen. corr. tactum, tangere. To touche
 to moue or greene: to come to deeme: to quippe: to taunte
 to take by to witte to speake of mention a thinge.
 Tangere genu terram. Cicero.
 Pedem pede tangere. Ouid.
 Baculo tetigit iuuenem. Ouid.
 Flagello tangere aliquem. Horat.
 Armis tangere. Horat.
 Sanctissimum corpus manu tangere ac violare. Cic.
 Sydera tangere. Ouid.
 ¶ Simul ac tetigit prouinciam. Cic. As soone as he striked
 in the prouince.
 Carina tetigere portum. Virgil.
 ¶ Fundos tres reliquit, qui Tyberim serē omnes tangunt.
 Cat. All his heire well nere ioyne to the river Tyber.
 ¶ Tangere aliquem. Terent. To nippe, or taunte one.
 Quo pacto Rhodium tetigerim in conuiuium. Terent.
 ¶ Tangere ferro arborem. Columel. To pynne or cut a tree
 ¶ Vbi Aristoteles ista tetigit? Cic. where did Aristotle men-
 tion or witte of these thinges?
 O vni aduersis tetigisse carmina Musis. Ouid. O, would
 to god I had wipen the verses, &c.
 Non omnia dicere, & leuiter vnumquodque tangere. Cicero.
 Verba alioius tangere suis verbis. Ouid. To speake by an-
 by after one hath spoken.
 Tetigisti rem acu. Plaut. Thou hast hitte the nayle on the
 head.
 Tangere vlcus. Terentius. To rubbe on the soke place:
 speake of that both nippe and greue.
 Curas tangere. Virg. To feeble care.
 ¶ Tetigit vox aures meas. Plaut. A voice came to my eares
 I heerde.
 Metam tangere vixit. Ouid.
 ¶ Tangere. To moue or greene. Minor Clodij modum
 me tangunt. Cicer. Clodius his threatenings dooe much
 moue me.
 Amore tituli tangebatur. Ouid.
 Tangit animum memoria earum rerum. Liu. The mem-
 rie of those thinges doeth moue or stirre my minde.
 Contemptus vos tangit. Ouid.
 Cor alicuius tangere querela. Horat.
 Si vos vrbis, si vestræ nulla cura tangit. Liu. If you haue
 care or regarde of the citie, &c.
 Si te cura pomorum tangit. Columel. If you affecte or de-
 are to haue appuls of fruite.
 Fata impia te tangunt. Virg.
 Nec fratris, nec te mea gratia tangit. Ouid. Weeue thee.
 Honos tangit animum. Virgil.
 Honos tangit nos. Ouid.
 Inuidia alicuius tangit. Lucanus.
 Mentem mortalia tangunt. Virgil.
 Tangi odore. Plin. To be delighed with.
 Pectus tangere dulcedine. Lucret.
 Vota tangere deos. Ouid. Their prayers moued the gods.
 ¶ Te istam ob re tetigit triginta minis. Plaut. For this thinge
 I haue deceined thee of thirtie pennes.
 ¶ Pedes tangendos præbuit. Propert.

Tactus, Participium. Touched, &c. Tactus spiritus diuino. Liu.
Inspired of god.

Cupidine laudis tactus. Ouid. Wounded.

Dolore tactus amissa coniugis. Ouid. Wounded of greened
with the loss of, &c.

Tactus fulmine. Plin. Struck with lightning.

Tactus de vel & celo. Idem. Cic. Liu.

Tactus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Cic.

Tactus, huius tactus, masc. ge. Plin. The sense of touchyng of
feelyng.

Aspera tactu. Lucret. Rough to feele to.

Interior tactus. Cic. Lewis tactus. Vide L A V T S.

Mollis. Virg. Mollissimus tactus corporis. Columel.

Abstineret tactu. Virg. Cognoscere corpora tactu. Lucr.

Resistere ad tactum. Virg. Sentire aliquid tactu. Lucret.

Tactio, tactiois, f. g. Verbale. Cic. A touchyng.

Tanquam, Similitudinis aduerbium. Ita se wear: like.

Gloria virtutem tanquam vmbra sequitur. Cic.

Apud eum sic fui tanquam domi meo. Cic.

Tanquam si tua res agatur. Cic.

Tanquam, pro Vt vel sicut, indicium postulat. Terent.

Tanquam philosophorum habent disciplinæ ex ipsis

Vocula. Euen hinc as the schooles of sects of philos-

osophers, &c.

Tanquam est locus quoque uerfus C. pedum Plin. As if the

place wear an hundred foote every way.

Tanquam cum Sic, pro Quomodo. Cicero, Tanquam

si clausa sit Asia, sic nihil perfertur ad nos præter rumores

de oppresso Dolabella. Euen as though Asia wear cles-

sed in, &c.

Tanti, Tantillus, Tantisper, Tantopere, Tantum, Tan-

tundem, &c. Vide T A N T Y S.

Tantus, tanta, tantum. So much: so great: such.

Tantum laborem capere ob talem filium. Terent.

Tantus natu. Plautus. So othe: beyng so aged.

Sexcenta tanta reddam, si vides, tibi. Plautus. Sixe hundred

tymes so much of so many.

Tribus tantis illi minus reddis, quam obsecris. Plautus. Ye

yeideth thye so little as then soweth: not so much as

then soweth by thye partes.

Vicies tanto addito aquæ. Plin. Addyng to it, xx. tymes so

much water.

Sol maiorne quam terra sit, an tantus quantum videatur. Cic.

Tantus homo. Terent. So great a personage: so worthy a

man.

Est alienum tanto viro ut es tu, quod alicui præcepit, id

ipsum facere non possit. Cic. It is not meete for so noble

a man as you are, &c.

Tantus impetator in omni genere belli fuit. Cicero. So chif-

full a capitaine was he, &c.

Attingam que tantus vir in doctrinis non spernit. Plin.

In his tot & tantis malis. Cic.

Tantumne rem tam negligenter agere? Terent. Was it meete

to negligently to handle a matter of so great importance?

Vides tanta atque talis. Cic. So great & so worthy a ciuile.

Tanti & quanti, genitiui, cum eorum compositis; tantu-

dem, quantilibet, quancunque, similiter totidem, pluris,

minoris, iunguntur verbis pretium significantibus, qua-

lia sunt emo, vendo, venio, merco, comparo, æstimo, cõ-

stat, conduco, loco, cæneo, pascio, pango pepigi, con-

cedo, postulo, & siqua sunt similia.

Tanti est, quanti est fungus putidus. Plautus. It is no more

worthy then a stinking muskome.

Vbi me dixero dare tanti. Terent. When I shall say that I

will geue so much.

Redimas capium, si nequeas paululo, ar quanti queas. Terent.

Get with as small losse as you can, &c.

Tanti me hi æstimauerunt. Cic.

Tanti non fuit Asiam capere, Seleuciam expugnare, vt ear-

um rerum, quæ hic gestæ sunt, spectaculo careres. Cælius

Ciceroni. The takinge of Asias, &c. was not a mat-

ter of so great value or importance, that, &c.

Tanti victorie eius non fuerunt. Valer. Max. His victories

wear not of so great price: as it had ben better for him

not to haue gotten these victories.

Fuit tanti, nihil crede. Cic. The matter, believe me, is too hea-
vy of so great value.

Est mihi tanti Quirites, huius inuidia falsæ atque iniquæ
compellitem subire: dum modo, &c. Cicero. I esteeme the
matter well worthy to put my selfe in daunger of this
sforme of enuie and hatred for it, so that, &c.

Nihil mihi tanti est. Cic. There is nothing to deere to me,
as that I esteeme of so great value.

Nihil tanti fuit, quo vederemus fidem nostrâ Brutus. There
was nothing of so great value of estimation, as that for
it we should selle our faith and honestie.

Iuratus tibi possum dicere, nihil esse tanti. Cicero. I can vpon
my othe asseme to thee that I haue nothinge that I
esteeme so much, &c.

Putare tanti. Quam. To esteeme so much.

Tantidem, penult. prod. Genus, quæ verbis precij solet adijci.

Tantidem empti. Terent. Bought for so muche as at that

price.

Tria prædia sibi depactus est tantidem, quanti fidem suam

fecit. Cic.

Tantisper, Aduerbium, significat Tantus: postulatque post se

dum pro donec, siue quando, vel quoad. Plaut.

Tantisper impediore. Cic. I am so longe time letted.

Tibi censeo latendum tantisper abidem, dum est, uelut hinc

gratulation. Cic. It is ynne good that you hide your selfe

so longe there as, &c.

Tanto, Ablatiuus cum verbo Constat, aliquando reperitur. Plin-

ius, Tanto nobis deliciae & sermior constant.

Tanto, Aduerbium, vt & Quanto: vt tanto magis. Terent. So

much the more.

Ter tanto peior ipsa est. Plautus. She is worse by thye

partes hir selfe, as she is thye times worse.

Tanto impensius. Virg. So much more earnestly.

Si non tanto antè fugisset, Cic. If he had not fledde so longe

before.

Reperitur quinquies tanto amplius istum, quam quantum

ei sumere licitum sit, ciuitatibus imperasse. Cicero. He shall

finde that he chargen the ciuile fife tymes more than

lawfully he coulde take of them.

Tanto minoris. Cic. So much lesse worth.

Maior vis tanto, quanto rectorior. Plin. The nether that is

is, the more strength it hath.

Quoties quis audacia promptus, tanto magis fidus. Tacit.

Tantopere, pen. corr. significat tantum, tam vehementer. Plaut.

So much: so vehemently: so greatly: so earnestly.

Postquam tantopere id vos velle animi aduortera. Terent.

Ne sitis tantopere. Terent. Be not so angrie: leaue your

rage.

Quoniam tantopere dissentiunt. Cic. So greatly.

Isud nescio quid, quod tantopere didicisti. Cic.

Neque enim tantopere hanc a Crasso disputationem deside-

rabam, quantopere eius in causis oratione delector. Cic.

Tantum, Aduerbium. Plin. Only: so much.

Tantum opinor, Horrensi, ad hanc causam non accederent.

Cic. I thinke only, &c.

Non tantum parum commodè, sed etiam turpiter. Cic. Not

only handycomely, but dishonestly also.

Tantum interest, quod tu, quum es commotus, acquiescis,

assentiris, approbas, &c. Cicero. There is this only dis-

ference, that, &c.

Tantum non. Sueton. Almost.

Tantum non iam circuibantur à dextro cornu. Liu. They

wear now also, as in a maner cleane compassed of the

right winge.

Tantum non statim post à funere ad negotiorum consuetu-

dinem redijt. Sueton. Incontinent as by and by in a ma-

ner after the funeral he returned agayne, &c.

Tantum est. Plaut. So much it is as I haue tolde you and

no more.

Tantum, ad numerum. Plautus, Tantum debuit: Ought he

so much?

Non hercle robis Parmeno dici potest

Tanti, q̄ re ipsa nauigare incommode est. Terent. A mā

can not possibly bette as declare in twocyes how paine-

full and daungerous it is in deede to be on the sea.

Tantum mihi confido. Plancus ad Ciceronē. I haue so much confidence in my selfe.
 In tantum vt, Vide r n præpositionem.
 Tantum, & plus etiam, Cic.
 Si graderē tantum, quantum loquere, iam isles ad forum.
 Plaut. If thou diddest goe so much, as thou talkest, thou wouldest haue ben at the market by this.
 Tantum quantum far est, Cic.
 Tantum sit habes, Terent. Doesst thou thinke that enough?
 Tantum abest, eandem vim in oratione habet, quam Non solum. Huic autem interdum geminum v r postponitur, interdum vnum tantum.
 Tantum abest vt amicitia propter indigentiam colantur, vt ij qui opibus, &c. Cic. So farre of it is, that friendshippe should be practised or esteemed for ponertie or neede, that, &c. or, friendshippe is not only not to be practised for neede, but they also which, &c.
 Tantum abest ab officio, vt nihil officio magis possit esse contrarium, Cic.
 Milites nostri tantum abfuerunt vt perturbarentur, vt incensu potius atque iocundi, magnas accessiones fecerint in operibus hostiu expugnandis. Hirt. Our souldiours weare not only nothinge at all troubled or abashed, but also in such wise inflamed and incouraged, that, &c.
 Tantum valet vnus, vt obisti non posset, Cic.
 Tantum infidiarum est vitæ, Plin.
 Adhibere tantum cibi & portionis, Cic.
 Tantummodo, pen, corr. Aduerbium, Terent. Only.
 Omnia perdidimus, tantummodo vita relicta est, Ouid.
 Neque enim orator tantummodo, sed hominē non putant, Cic.
 Tantum duntaxat, pro Tantum, siue Tantummodo, Cicero.
 Tantundem, Quasi tantum idem, significat Aequē tantum, vulgō alterum tantum. Duos habet obliquos, Tantundem & Tantidem. Auen so much.
 Tantundem argenti, quantum miles debuit, Plaut. Auen so much money as the souldiour ought.
 Num tu intelligis quid hic narretur, num tu a. nihil. r. tantundem ego, Terent. Auen so much doe I, and no more.
 Quid virgo, cuiā estich. nescio hercle, r. vnde estich. tantundem, Terent.
 Cepioni tantundem solum est, Cic.
 -vetulus, decrepitus, senex.
 Tantundem est, quasi sit signum pictum in pariete, Plaut. He is euen of no more value than if it weare an image painted in a wall.
 Vndique enim ad inferos tantundem vix est, Cic. The way to hell is of one length out of all places.
 An separatim vnaqueque tantundem, quantum altera valet, Plin. iunior.
 Tantulus, pen, corr. Adiectiuum diminutiuum, Plautus, Tantuli doni causa. So little: so small: of so little biggenesse.
 Non tantulum intermittere tempus, quin eū nominet, Plautus. He nameth him continually.
 Statura tantula, Cæf. So little a stature.
 Epistola tantula, Cic. So small an epistle.
 Sol tantulus, Cic.
 Causa tantula, Cic. Malum tantulum, Cic.
 Vendidisset, si tantulum moræ fuisset, quominus ei pecunia illa numeraretur, Cic. He had solde it, if there had ben neuer so little staye befoze the money had ben payed.
 Cur tantulo variorint, Cicer. why they weare solde at so little a pryce.
 Tantulum, pen, corr. Aduerbium, Cic. A little: neuer so little.
 Siquis tantulum de recta regione deflexerit, Cicero. If one bow neuer so little.
 Tantulum peccauit, Plaut. I committed so small an offense.
 Tantulum commotus, Cic.
 Nec quicquam posthac non modō tantum, sed ne tantulum quidem præterieris, Cic.
 Tantillus, Aliud diminutiuum à Tantulus, Plaut. So little: very little.
 Quem ego puerum tantillum in manibus gestauit meis, Terentius. Weyng a very little childe.
 Hæc tantilla, est satis contra tot impetus, Plinius. This so small a beate, &c.

Tantillum, Aduerbium, Plautus, Si tantillum peccassis, If thou offendest neuer so little.
 -nec possum scitibus vllis
 Tantillum vestire demere scuitia, Catull.
 Tapetum, tapētis, g. vel hic Tapes, tapētis, m. g. vel hoc Tapete, tapētis, pen, prod. Plaut. Virg. Tapetrie, or clothes in which are wrought pictures of diuers colours.
 Alti tapetes, Ouid. Assyrii tapetes, Stat.
 Belluata tapetia, Vide 321. 2. v. A.
 Accipere medijs tapetibus, Valer. Flac.
 Incubar tapetis, Stat.
 Pictis tapetis instrati alipedes, Virgil.
 Pulchri tapetes, Virgil.
 Tapfus barbatus: idem quod verbaſcus.
 Tapula, A iau made for feastes.
 Tarandulus, A beast called a buſſe.
 Tarantula, A kinde of beastes called Stello, whose bitinge astoneth a man.
 Taraxacon, A heerbe called toothſtile.
 Taratantara, pen, corr. Ennius. The ſotone of a trumpet.
 Tardus, Adiectiuum, Cic. Slow: dull: longe in commynge: harde witte. T hie: grosse.
 Velox & Tardus, contraria, Cic.
 Tardus inſeſſu filius, Plinius. A ſonne that goeth ſlowly.
 Aetate tardus, Ouid. That goeth ſlowly by reaſon of age.
 Tarda ad paſſum pecus, Cic.
 Tardus ad iniuriam, Cic. Not prompte to doo iniurie.
 Ad referendam gratiam tardiores eſſe, Cicer. To be moze ſlothe to requite a good turne.
 Tardus in cogitando, Cic.
 Tardum eſt diſcu, pluribus proſit, an noceat vinum, Plin.
 It is harde to ſay whether, &c.
 Agmen tardum, Virgil.
 Afellus tardus, Virgil. Corpora tarda, Virgil.
 Fuga tarda, Ouid.
 Gradibus tardis errare, Ouid. To goe ſlowly.
 Grauitas tarda, Ouid.
 Homo tardus, Cic. One of dull vnderſtandyng, and harde witte.
 Ingenium tardum, Cicero.
 Tardum ingenium in accipiendis que traduntur, Plinius. A dull witte to conceiue thinges taught.
 Tarda mens, Cic.
 Tardiores tibicinis modos, & cantus remiſſiores facere, Cic.
 Moræ tardæ, Ouid.
 Noctes tardæ, Virg. Nightes longe ere they come.
 Opem tardam adiuuere, Ouid.
 Paſſu tardo incedere, Ouid.
 Pede tardo cunctari, Ouid.
 Principia orationis tarda, Cic.
 Prouiſor tardus vilium, Horat.
 Vt ea res tardior ſpe fuerit, Lilius. Howe that thinge come moze ſlowly to paſſe than we thought.
 Senectus tarda, Horat. Slow olde age.
 Senſus hebetes & tardii, Cic.
 Vnda tarda, Virg. Water remynge very ſlowly.
 Quidam nimis iociles tardiſq ſunt, Cic.
 Tardus fumus, Virg. A groſſe and thicke ſmoke.
 Tardiſſculus, penult, corr. Diminutiuum, Terent. Somewhat ſlow or dull.
 Tardē, Aduerbium, tardius, tardiſſimē, Cic. Slowly: late.
 Triennio tardius quā debuerat, triumphauit, Cic. Thre yere later then he ſhoulde.
 Tardē & Ocyus, contraria, Cic.
 Veſperi & tardē, Cic.
 Adueniens tardius hoſpes, Horat.
 Tardē creſcens oliua, Virg. Tardē iter facere, Cic.
 Ingredi tardius, Cic. To goe moze ſlowly.
 Ire tardius, Horat.
 Moueri celerius & Tardius, contraria, Cic.
 Tardē percipere, Cic.
 Procedunt tempora tardē, Ouid.
 Tardiſſimē, vel Quam tardiſſimē, Plin, when it is moſt ſlow or late.

T A V

Tarditas, pen. corr. tarditatis, f. g. opponitur Celeritati, Cic. S. Seneca: in uelocitate.

Curli corrigere tarditatem, Cic. with more speede to make amends for his former slackness.

Tarditas pedum, Cic.

Tarditas & cunctatio, Cic.

Tarditas & procrastinatio, Cic.

Afferre tarditatem alicui rei, Cic. To hinder or delay a thing.

Afferre tarditatem ista sententia ad Dolabellam persequendū, Cic. This sentence hindereth the speedy pursuing of Dolabella.

Damnari natura tarditatis, Vide DAMNO.

¶ Tarditas ingenij, supor, debilitas; linguæ, Cic.

Tarditas aut gravitas in sensibus, Cic.

Tarditas & taciturnitas, Cic. Tarditas & stultitia, Cic.

Tarditudo, pen. prod. tarditudinis, f. g. Idem, Plaut.

Tardiloquus, pen. corr. Adiectivum, Seneca. That speaketh his speech in length.

Tardipes, pen. corr. huius tardipedis, penult. corr. Adiectivum, Catull. That goeth slowly: that hath teeth.

Tardigradus, pen. corr. Adiectivum, Cic. That goeth slowly, or hath a slow pace.

Tardo, tardas, tardare, Cas. To hinder: to make slow accompyng: to keepe backe: to tarie: to be slow.

Inertia tardat nos, Tibull.

Impetum inimici tardare, Cas. To lette or stoppe, &c.

Tardare & frænare, Cic.

Studia alicuius tardare, Cic. To let or hinder ones studies.

Animos accusatorum tardare, Cic. To stay or coole the stomaches of accusours.

Animo tardari, Cic.

Tardare & procrastinare negotium aliquod, Cic. To keepe backe a matter and delaye it from day to day.

¶ Tardare, cum infinitivo: Cas. Nonnulli timore propius adire tardabantur, were stayed wth feare from comynge any neere.

¶ Tardare, absolutum, Cic. An tardare & commorari te melius esset tibi.

Tardans, Particip. Staying: hindring, vt Seneca: tardus, Virg.

Tardus, pen. prod. Participium, Virg. Mynderes: tardus.

Gradus tardati, Stat.

Tardito, tardelcis, tardescere, Lucret. To waxe slow or slacke.

Tartarum, The tyne of wine.

Tartarus, vel Tartara, A diue place in hell.

Tartarus, a. um. Of helles terrible: stronge.

Tasaneum, A white clare of marle.

Tatam, pueri patrem vocant, Martial. Dabie.

Taura, tauræ, Coldm. A barayne cotte.

Taurus, Taurinus, &c. Vide TAVRVS.

Taurus, tauri, m. gen. Cic. A bull.

Taurus, accipitur & pro quocunque foris bonus, Virgil. A stronge oxe.

Fortia taurorum corpora, Ouid. The stronge bodies of oxen.

Tergora taurorum, Ouid.

Agrestes tauri, Vide Agrestis in AGRA.

Alacres tauri, Claudian.

¶ Acer taurus, Silius.

Arator taurus, Ouid. Bellator tauris, Stat.

Corriger taurus, Cic. Durus, Valer. Flac.

Eximij praestanti corpore tauri, Virg. Saye large open to see to.

Fortes tauri, Virg. Iners taurus, Stat.

Ingens, Virg. Macer, Virg.

Nitens, Virg. Spaciosus, Ouid.

Torrens, Ouid. Trux, Ouid.

Validus, Ouidus.

¶ Adungere tauros aratro, Vide ADIVNGO.

Fumans sub vomere taurus, Virg.

Peñi repetunt praescipia tauri, Virg.

Submittere tauros, Virg.

¶ Taurus, Calceste signum, Min. One of the twelue signes.

Minax taurus, Virg. Trux, Virg.

¶ Taurus, A little wilde hauning a boye much like a bull.

¶ Taurus, pro Radice arboris, Quintil. The roote of a tree.

Taurinus, pen. prod. Adiectivum, Virg. Of a bulle.

T A X T E D

Cornua taurina, Claud.

Folles taurini, Virg.

Frons taurina, Ouid.

Pallus taurinus, Stat.

Sanguis, Catull.

Tergum taurinum, Virg. A bull hyde.

Tympana taurina, Claud. Tabbers made of bull hyder.

Vultus taurinus, Virg.

Taurus, Aliud adiectivum, Of a bull, vt

Terga tauræ, Ouid. Dynamis, or tabbers made of bull hydes.

¶ Tauræ, Iuuenal. A scourge made of neates leather.

Taurifer, pen. corr. Adiectivum. That beareth bulles or neate vt Campi tauriferi, Lucan.

Tauriformis, Aliud adiectivum, Horat. Like a bull.

Tautologia, Speeching of one thinge twise.

Tax, neut. gen. Plaut. A clappe: a ierke: the soide of a stroke with a whippe.

Taxillus, A small die.

Taxo, taxas, taxare, Varro, To touche often.

¶ Taxare, Plin. To taxe or cense at a certaine value.

¶ Taxare aliquem, Plin. To reprove or rebuke one.

Taxatio, onis, f. g. Verbale, Plin. A settinge of a taxe or subside: a settinge.

Taxator, pen. prod. taxatoris, m. g. Festus. He that rebuketh or taxeth an other.

Taxo, onis, A gray: a badger: a boche.

Taxus, taxii, f. gen. Arbo. A tree like firs bearyng beavies that are poyson. Also the tree called yew.

Cyrina taxus, Virg. Funella taxus, Stat.

Metuenda succo taxus, Stat. Nocentes taxii, Virg.

Pestiferæ taxii, Claud.

Taxeus, Adiectivum, Of yewe, vt Sylva taxa, Stat. A woodde of yewe.

T E

Te, Syllabica adiectio, quæ pronominiibus TV & TE adiungi-

tur, vt, Tute, tete.

Techna, technæ, f. gen. A crafte: a trade: a subtiltie: a craftie

imagination, Plaut.

Technicus, ca, cum. Artificiall.

Technides, A craftes man.

Technophony, A settinge forth of craftes.

Tectorium, Tectum, Tector, &c. Vide TECTO.

Tecum, Adverbium compositum ex ablativo TE, & præpo-

sitione CUM, Plaut. With thee.

Tecum oro, Plaut.

Tecum sentio, Plaut. I am of your opinion.

Tecum similit, Plaut. Together with you.

Teda, tedæ, f. g. Plin. A tree out of which issueth a licour more

thinne then pitch: & improperly it is taken for all wooddes

whiche beyng dyed with rosen of waxe will burne like a

tozech. A tozech. A weddinge. A sounge at a weddinge.

Accessa teda, Lucret. Ceratæ tedæ, Ouid.

Pinea teda, Ouid. Pingues tedæ, Virgil.

Castis adoleſcentia tedis, Virg. Tozeches.

Fumantes tedæ, Silius. Smokyng tozeches.

Fumida teda piceum fert lumen, Virg.

¶ Teda pinea, Colum. The kernell of a pine apple.

Spinea teda, Catull.

¶ Teda, pro Nuptijs, Virg. A mariage.

Apta tedis tempora, Ouid. Adecte for mariage.

Ferales tedæ, Lucan.

Fœlices tedæ, Catull. Lushie mariages.

Ingalis teda, Ouid. wedloche. Pudica, Ouid.

¶ Copulari tedis, Seneca. To be ioyned in marriage.

Iure tedæ coire, Ouid. To be ioyned in lawfull marriage

Pactæ expectant tempora tedæ, Ouid.

Inuogere tedas, Stat.

Opato vos iuxta luntine teda, Catull.

¶ Teda, pro Carmine nuptiali apud Senecam.

Tedifer, pen. corr. tedifera, tediferum, penult. corr. Ouid. That

beareth a tozech.

Teges, Tegicula, Tegillum, & Tegmen, &c. Vide TEGO.

Tego, regis, texti, tectum, tegere, Plin. To couer: to hyde: to

clothe: to keepe close or secrete: to defende.

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Caput textit galea. Propert.
 Corpus tegere veste. Tibull.
 Fronde teguntur aues. Ouid. Tunica regi. Ouid.
 Sepulchro regi. Lucan. To be buried.
 Lumina tegere somno. Virg. To close his eyes to sleepe.
 Nox textit terras caligine. Lucret. Night brought darkness
 on the earth.
 Tenebris teguntur omnia. Ouid.
 ¶ Tegere. Martial. To hiber to keepe close.
 Iniurias ferre, & tegere contumelias.
 Tegere ac velare cupiditatem suam. Cic.
 Mendacio aliquid tegere. Cic. with a lie to cloke a thinge.
 Tegere se latibulis. Cic.
 Commissa tegere. Horat. To conceale, &c.
 Consilium vultu tegit. Virg.
 Vultu dolorem animi tegere. Cic. In countenance to dis-
 semble his purpose.
 Facta tegenda loqui. Tibull. To better adoe that are to be
 kepte secret.
 Ignavia suam tenebrarum ac parietum custodijs tegere. Cic.
 Lachrymas tegere. Ouid.
 Summam prudentiam simulatione stultitiae tegere. Cic.
 Rem turpissimam tegere honesta praescriptione. Caesar. with
 an honest title to cloke, &c.
 Sententia sua tegere. Cic. To keepe close his owne opinion.
 ¶ Tegere aliquem ac tueri. Cicero. To defende and saue
 himselfe.
 Tegere & Nocere, contraria. Cic.
 Armis parentes tegere. Salust. To defende, &c.
 Aliquis salutem & vitam sua benevolentia, praesidio & custo-
 dia tegere. Cic. To defende or saue himselfe.
 Tectus, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Terent. Coue-
 redyde: kepte close: defended.
 Tecta, tacitaque apud omnes. Terent.
 Antrum tectum arboribus. Ouid.
 Languine tecti malas. Ouid. Having a yonge moone bearde.
 Picea caligine tectus. Ouid. Waspped in great darkness.
 Innocentia tectus. Cicero. By innocencie false and out of
 daunger.
 Tenebris tectus. Colum.
 Verba tecta. Cic. Cloked wordes.
 Amor tectus. Ouid. Hauie and secret love.
 Sermone tecto dicere aliquid. Ouid.
 Tecti ad alienos. Cic. Secretate towards other.
 Tectior cupiditas. Cic. More secretate couetousnesse.
 Tectissimus in dicendo. Cic. A very close orator that hi-
 deth and cunningly dissemblieth his arte in pleadyng.
 Tecturus, pen. prod. Participium. Ouid. That will couer.
 Tectus, Aduerbiu, cui contrarium est Apertus. Cic. Couertely:
 closely.
 Quod tu in epistola appellas suo nomine, ille tectius penem.
 Cic. More couertely.
 Tectum, tecti, n. g. The rooffe of an house.
 Domorum tecta. Virgil.
 Culmen tecti. Ouid. The ridge of the house.
 Fastigia summi tecti. Virg. Idem.
 Firma tecta in domicilijs habere. Cic.
 Pectus tectum. Festus. Nudare tecto culmen. Liu.
 ¶ Tectum, pro domo frequenter poni solet. Terent. Liu. An
 house.
 Vrbis tecta. Ouid. Absonum tectum. Lucret.
 Agrestia tecta. Ouid.
 Altam tectum caeli. Horat. The highe pala:ce of heauen.
 Ardua tecta. Virgil.
 Augustum tectum. Virg. Aurea tecta. Virg.
 Biparentia. Virgil.
 Creta. Ouid. A labyrinth.
 Celata. Cic. Candida. Ouid.
 Cubantia. Lucret. Houses lying on one side.
 Deformia tecta nigro fumo. Ouidius. Houses blacke with
 smoke.
 Densa ferarum tecta. Virg. The thicke forestes.
 Fumosa tecta. Virg. Hospita. Valer. Flac.
 Humile tectum. Seneca.
 Immane tectum capax turbæ. Senec.

Ingentia tecta. Virgil. Ingens tectum. Virg.
 Inospita tecta. Vide INHOSPITVS.
 Intecta stramento tecta. Liu.
 Laqueata tecta. Vide LAQUEATA.
 Marmorea tecta auro & ebore fulgentia. Cic.
 Obsoleti tecti fordes. Horat.
 Parua tecta. Seneca. Recuruum tectum. Ouid.
 Paupere sub tecto. Horat. Regalia tecta. Ouid.
 Pinea tecta. Ouid. Shippes. Regia. Virg.
 Placida. Ouid. Rustica. Catull.
 Praua. Lucret. Saxea. Ouid.
 Prona. Lucret. Solida. Ouid.
 Pulchra. Horat. Squalentia. Ouid.
 Stellantia tecta summi patris. Valer. Flac. & cauen.
 Sublime tectum centum columnis. Virg.
 Superba tecta. Virgil.
 Supina. Lucret. Tepidum tectum. Horat.
 Vmbrosa tecta. Tibull.
 ¶ Claudere sua tecta. Ouid.
 Credere se tectis alius. Cicero. To aduenture to goe into
 ones house.
 Fremunt tecta vultu scemineo. Virg.
 Incumbunt tecta centenis columnis. Vide INCUMBENS.
 Inire tectum. Ouid. To enter into, &c.
 Nouare tecta. Virg. To make new houses and lodgings.
 Procumbit tectum. Ouid.
 Recipere aliquem tectis ac sedibus suis. Cic.
 Replere tectum gemitu. Virg.
 Subire tecta alius. Virg.
 Succedere tectis alius. Virg. To enter into ones house.
 Tectorium, tectorij, n. g. Plin. Cic. The plaisterynge, parget-
 ryng, or rough castyng of walles.
 Atrioli tectorum. Cic.
 Picta tectoria lingua. Pers. The gay dissemblinge talke of
 a flatteringe tongue.
 Concinnum tectorium. Cic.
 Tectorius, Adiectiuum. Pertaynyng to conerynge or parget-
 tinge. vt Tectoria calx. Plin.
 Tectorij opus. Varro. Cic. Pargettings or rough castyng.
 Tector, tectoris, m. g. Varro. A pargetter: a playsterer.
 Tectorium, tectorij, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic.
 Tegmen, tegminis, pen. corr. neut. gen. Cic. A coneryng, or co-
 uer: a garment.
 Mihi amictui est Scythicum tegmen. Cic. I weare a Scy-
 thian garment.
 Graues lorici, alijq; tegminibus. Liu.
 Recubas sub tegmine fagi. Virg. Lying vnder a beech tree.
 Ingenti tegmine deplit se. Seneca.
 Cruda tegmina boi. Stat. Garmentes of harde ore bydes.
 Fuluum tegmen lupe. Virg. A garment made of wolles
 shinne.
 Caput tegmina picto nutantia cono. Ouid.
 Consertum tegmen spiois. Vide CONSERSO.
 Tegmen caeli. Cic. The conerte of heauen.
 Tegmina pedum. Colum.
 Textile tegmen. Lucret. hoc est, vestimentum textum.
 Tegumen, pen. corr. tegminis, pen. corr. Idem. Liu.
 Aeneum pectori tegumen. Liu.
 Tegimen, pen. corr. tegminis, n. g. Idem. Ouid.
 Testudinem, ubi collecta in suum tegimen est, tutam ad om-
 nes ictus video esse. Liu. I see the Tortoise, when he is
 shonke into hit selfe, to be false from all strokes.
 Remouere tegimen. Ouid.
 Tegumentum, tegumenti, n. g. vel Tegmentum, Idem. Plant.
 Palpebrae sunt tegumenta oculorum. Cic.
 Tegumenta corporis. Liu.
 Querere flagitiorum tegumenta. Cic.
 Tegulum, teguli, n. g. pen. corr. pro Tegmine. Plin. A coue-
 ryng: a tyle.
 Tegillum, tegilli, Diminutiuum. Plaut. A little coueryng.
 Tegula, tegulae, f. g. pen. corr. Cic. A tyle.
 Meas confregisti imbrices & tegulas. Plaut.
 Admitti per regulas. Cic. To be tette in at the rooffe of the
 house.
 Decidere de regulis. Plaut. To fall fro the rooffe of the house.
 Aliquem

Alquem demittere per tegulas, Cic.
 Tegula, tegula, pen. cor. m. gen. A course blanchet or coner:
 ledge for poore men. A matte.
 Palmis tegetibus vineas adumbrabat. Colum. Mattes.
 Canes tegetes quibus olia excipit. Colum.
 Tegetula, tegetula, f. g. pen. corr. Diminutivum. Varro. A
 little matte.
 Tegetulas cannabinas accipiunt praetentis retibus. Colum.
 Tela, tela, f. g. Ouid. The webbe of cieth.
 Domus plena telarum, Cic.
 Diferenciat telas tenas auro. Virgil. She had wrought the
 clothes with small threads of golde.
 Percutite pectine telas. Virg. To beate.
 Joretexas telas retexere. Stat.
 Telam exordiri. Plaut. To beginne a battelle.
 Tenent texens sublimis aranea telam. Catull.
 Telamones. Images that were by pillars or postes.
 Telephion, An herbe that vicius taker to be Faba ma-
 uera, or Crasili minor. Xusa thimbery it a kinde of An-
 thyllis. Some take it to be Opium.
 Telum, Plin. The name of an cinctmet made of kenegethe.
 Tellus, telluris, pen. prod. f. g. Plin. The earth
 Hiatus telluris. Ouid. Abupter tellus. Stat.
 Alma, Vide A L M V S.
 Apra tellus arida. Propert. Barbara. Ouid.
 Benigna, Vide B E N I G N V S.
 Bruta. Horat. Dada. Lucet.
 Dices tellus, & nunquam mentita colono. Sil.
 Dura. Ouid. Lurulenta. Ouid.
 Effeta. Lucet. Mauritia. Virg.
 Fera. Seneca. Parei. Stat.
 Fertilis. Horat. Tellus gemmantes picta per
 Florida. Virg. herbas. Virg.
 Fecunda. Virg. Pinguis. Virg.
 Foca. Stat. Prolixa. Ouid.
 Grauida. Ouid. Salsa. Virg.
 Habitabilis. Ouid. Sica. Virg.
 Inarata. Ouid. Solida. Stat.
 Infelix frugibus. Virg. Solidissima. Ouid.
 Iustissima. Virg. Tenax. Ouid.
 Leta. Seneca. Torrida. Lucet.
 Lubrica. Stat. Verna. Stat.
 Vicia. Ouid.
 Adoperta tellus marmore. Ouid.
 Igens tellus aggeritur tumulo. Virg.
 Aret tellus succis ademptis. Ouid.
 Cuare tellurem. Virg.
 Concussa tellus agmine cornipedum. Sil.
 Deficit tellus ima. Virg. The grounde chappeth of goeth
 a funder.
 Excita tellus pulsa pedum. Virg.
 Exercere tellurem aratro. Virg. To till the grounde.
 Tellus neque mouetur, & infima est. Cic.
 Humida tellus putorem nasci est. Lucet.
 Percipere tellurem genibus. Tibull.
 Regata tellus ab aliquo. Ouid.
 Reuilla tellure fodiens. Claud.
 Rupta tellus. Ouid. Sollicitanda. Virg.
 Scissa. Stat. Subacta. Sil.
 Torpescida tellus. Seneca.
 Vacillat sub pedibus tellus. Lucet.
 Telo, Iouis. An instrument in warfare, like that brewers use
 with crosse beames to draw water out of a river.
 Telones, nis, & Telon, Iouis, id est quod Telonarius, Also a pole
 to draw water out of a well.
 Telonium, telonij, n. g. The place where taksies or tributes
 are payed, or tolles taken.
 Telonarius, telonarij, m. gen. A gatherer of tributes: a tollar.
 Telos. An ende: a tribute: a pencon.
 Telum, telu, n. gen. All things that may be thowen with the
 hande, be it stone, woodde, or Iron: darte: an arrow: a qua-
 rrell. A weapon to fight with a swoorde.
 Custos telorum, pharetra. Ouid. A quiver.
 Ictus teli. Curtius.
 Sagae ferrea telorum. Virgil. Speares standinge by thicke

lyke coppe in a felds.
 Telum, pro Gladio posuit Virgilius.
 Lucida tela diem. Lucet. The brighte glitteringe of the sunne
 beames shakynge.
 Linguae tela. Ouid.
 Gelat tela pauoris. Lucet. The motions of colde feere.
 Tela. Artillerie.
 Acerimum telum. Cic. Iaculabile telum. Ouid.
 Acutum. Virg. Igneum. Seneca.
 Denissima tela. Virg. Imbelle. Virg.
 Non evitabile telum. Ouid. Immane. Stat.
 Exitiabile telum. Ouid. Immedicabile. Virg.
 Pera tela. Lucet. Indevitatum. Ouid.
 Fortia tela diuini. Stat. Inertia tela. Seneca.
 Hebetiora tela. Cic. Infesta. Virg.
 Inhabile imperitis telum ad remittendum. Vide INHABILE.
 Insuperabili tela. Valer. Flac.
 Inuisa. Seneca. Martia. Virg.
 Mediocria. Vide MEDIOCRIS.
 Mollia. Lia. Triabile telum. Virg.
 Noxia. Stat. Trifida tela Iouis. Ouid.
 Penetrabile telum. Ouid. Trunca. Virg.
 Pennatum. Vide PENNA.
 Scaua tela. Ouid. Venenatum telum. Cic.
 Secunda. Ouid. Violenta tela. Ouid.
 Syluestria. Stat. Volatile telum. Ouid.
 Temeraria. Ouid. Volucere. Valer. Flac.
 Accingi telis tanquam in aciem. Tacit. To be adressed in his
 armour and weapons as ready to goe to battayle.
 Vneo telo accingitur. Ouid.
 Adactis telis mori. Ouid.
 Agere telis aliquem. Virg. To chase one castynge dartes at him.
 Aprare tela. Stat. Leui telo armari. Seneca.
 Stridorem teli audijt. Virg.
 Cadere telo alicuius. Virgil.
 Cingi telis. Virg. Congerere tela. Cic.
 Confringere tela. Lucan. Conijcere tela. Lu.
 Contoritur telum in hostes. Virg.
 Tela caeca & improuida contorquere. Plin. iunior.
 Descendere se telis. Virg. Dejicere aliquid telo. Virg.
 Depromere tela pharetris. Virg. A troves.
 Ejicere tela. Cels.
 Euellere tela membris. Lucan.
 Elapsum telis hostium. Virg.
 Exaturare tela. Stat.
 Telum intentum excipere. Cic.
 Excussa tela. Seneca.
 Exire tela corpore. Virgil. To awoyde strokes by steppynge
 asde with his bodie.
 Exercere telum. Lucet.
 Expeditre tela. Lujius. To bynge footth their weapons in a
 readinesse.
 Ferire aliquem telo. Virg. Iacere tela. Cic.
 Crebra tela fundere. Virg. Illita tela dolis. Virg.
 Hebetata tela. Sil.
 Irrita tela iactare. Virg. To cast dartes and misse.
 Corusca tela iaculari. Seneca.
 Immittere telum. Cic. Infecta tela sanguine. Stat.
 Infingere telum pectore. Seneca.
 Ingerere tela. Vide INGERO.
 Inhibere tela. Lia. Instat telum. Plaut.
 Intendere telum in ingulum innocetis. Plin. iun. To holde his
 weapon ready to kill an innocet and hurelesse man.
 Intenta iugulis tela. Cic. Weapons holden at mens throates to
 kill them.
 Iotorquere telum in aliquem. Cic.
 Librat telum in ictus obliquos. Ouid.
 Librare telum ab auro. Virg. To swinge his darte by his care.
 Maculare aliquem telis. Seneca.
 Medicata tela veneno. Sil. Obtrui telis. Virg.
 Celeri telo prostravit virum. Valer. Flac.
 Regere tela neruo. Sen. To be a good archer: to shoote well: to
 vse a bowe well. Retundere tela. Cic.
 Reuellere de corpore telum. Cic.
 Rotare telum. Stat. Spargere tela. Quicil.
 Stringere tela. Claud.

Submisistrare tela ad manum. Quintil.
 Succumbere telis Ouid.
 Torquere telum in aliquem. Virg.
 Transivus telo. Sil.
 Versari incolumem inter hostium tela. Cic.
 Vibrare telum. Lucan. Lucida tela volant. Lucret.
 Tēlifer. pen. corr. Adiectivum. Puer telifer. Senec. *That bears
 forth his weapons, darts, or arrows.*
 Temerarius, Adiectivum. Ouid. *Deje hardie than needeth &
 wisdom requirer: foolhardie: rash: unadvised: without
 judgement: without: consideration: undiscernate: harebrained.*
 Temerarium consilium. Plautus Cicero.
 Temerarium est, ante crassitudinem pollicarem viti impe-
 rare. Plin. *It is rashness and folly, &c.*
 Consilii prima specie temerarium magis, quam audax. Liu.
 Omnia turbulenta & temeraria & periculosa. Cic.
 Arbitr. temerarius. Stat.
 Corrupta temeraria. Sil. *Rashly enterprising,*
 Cupiditas caeca & temeraria. Cic.
 Dextra temeraria. Ouid. Error temerarius. Ouid.
 Honor temerarius. Quintil.
 Index temerarius. Ouid. *An unadvised judge.*
 Turba temeraria. Ouid.
 Virtus temeraria. Ouid. *Rash and unadvised hardiness.*
 Vox temeraria. Ouid.
 Témer. pen. corr. Adverbium. Terent. *Rashly: foolishly: un-
 advisedly: adventurously: without consideration, regard,
 or good ground: at venture: at all adventures: undiscernately:
 without cause.*
 Non scribo hoc temeré. Cic. *without a cause.*
 Prius quàm huic respondeas temeré, audi. Terent.
 Temeré & nullo consilio administrare. Cic. *Rashly & with-
 out any consideration.*
 Non temeré, nec fortuito facti & creati sumus. Cic.
 Inconsulē ac temeré dicere aliquid. Cic. *To speake a thinge
 unadvisedly and without regarde.*
 Non pol temeré est, quod to iam times. Terent. *In faith it
 is not without a cause, &c.*
 Idque evenit non temeré, nec casu. Cic. *And that happened
 not at adventure, ney by chance.*
 Temeré & imprudenter facere aliquid. Caes.
 Non temeré fama nasci solet. Author ad Heren.
 Non hāc temeré transiri potest Plaut. *A man can not well
 passe this way with ut danger.*
 Illud ingeniorum velut praetor genus, haud temeré vnquā
 pervenit ad frugem. Quintil. *That kinde of over timely
 type nature never almost pponeth to good.*
 Non temeré nisi libertis suis deferrebant Cicer. *They did not
 lightly attribute it to any but to theyz late servautes.*
 Temēter. pen. corr. Aliud adverbium, idem. Accius.
 Temēritas. pen. corr. temeritatis, f. g. cui opponitur Sapientia.
 Cic. *Rashness: foolhardiness: unadvisedness: undiscern-
 nate hardiness.*
 Cohibere, & ab omni lapsu continere temeritatem. Cic.
 Temeritas in assentiendo. Cic. *Rashness in condescendinge.*
 Fortuna ab incōstantia & temeritate sciungi nō potest. Cic.
 Temeritate remota, gratissima est liberalitas. Cic.
 Accessit meae temeritati. Vide A c s p o.
 Multi faciunt multa temeritate quadam sine iudicio vel mo-
 do. Cicer.
 Vir plenus incōsideratissim ac demētissim temeritatis. Cic.
 Temeritudo, diuis idem quod temeritas.
 Témero, témeras. pen. corr. temerare. Liu. *To violate: to de-
 file: to committe aduoutrie.*
 Sepulchra maiorum temerata ac violata. Liu.
 Corpora temerare nefandis dapibus. Ouid. *To defaile their
 bodies with v. lasciuious and forbidden meates.*
 Cubile alicuius temerare Ouid. *To committe aduoutrie with
 ones wife.*
 Fluvios temerare venenis. Ouid. *To poison riuers.*
 Lectum temerare alicuius Ouid.
 Eandem Iuliam in matrimonio M. Agrippae temerauerat.
 Taut. *He committed aduoutrie with the same Julia, &c.*
 Temerandus Participium. Lucan.
 Temeratus. pen. prod. Aliud participium. *Violated: broken, vt*

Sacra hospitij temerata. Ouidius. *The lawes of hospitalitie
 broken.* Amicus temeratus. Ouid.
 Voluntas nostra temerata est. Ouid.
 Castra insausa temerata. Tacit.
 Temérator, penult. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Modest. *He that
 violateth or breaketh.*
 Temetum, teméri, pen. prod. neut. ge. Pro vino accipitur. Liu.
 Horat. *wine.*
 Temulentus. Adiectivum. Cic. *Drunken: euppe hotte.*
 Vox temulenta. Cic.
 Temulenter, Adverbium. Colum. *Drunkenly.*
 Temulencia, temulencia, f. g. Plin. *Drunkenness.*
 Temno, temnis, tempi, tempti, temnere. Cic. *To scesse little
 by: to contemne: to despise.*
 Ieiunus stomachus raro vulgaria temnit Horat.
 Est & in incestu pars non temnenda decoris. Ouid.
 Temptor, toris, m. g. Verbale: vt Deorum temptor. Seneca. *A
 contemner of the gods.*
 Temo, temois, pen. prod. m. gen. Ouid. *The beame of the
 wayne, or the draught tree whereon the yoke hangeth.*
 Aereus temo. Virgil.
 Obliquo temone plaustrum scicere. Ouidius. *To tourne the
 wagon.*
 Reuulsi temone axis. Ouid.
 Temo. Colum. *A stake of pole layed overthwart.*
 Tempero, témpas, pen. corr. temperare, accusatiuo iunctum.
 Cic. *To temper or moderate in eader or measure: to rule:
 to gouerne: to order: to forbear: to abstayne: to restrayne.*
 Aequaliter temperare. Cic.
 Moderatius aliquid temperare. Cic.
 Acie temperare. Vide A c i s s.
 Aequor totum temperat Neptunus. Ouid. *Ruleth.*
 Vesper frigidus temperat aera. Virg.
 Aes temperare. Plin. *To mixe or temper byasse.*
 Amara temperare risu. Horat. *with mythy and laughter to
 mitigate aduersite.*
 Aquam temperare ignibus. Horat. *To warme water with
 fire.*
 Vnda temperat arua arenaria. Virg. *water souleth the drie
 fieldes and maketh them safe.*
 Ciuitates temperare. Cic. *To rule and gouerne cities.*
 Ciuiam suam cum aliquibus temperare. Cic. *To mixe or
 temper his copie and variete with certaine thynges.*
 Domum temperare arte. Propert.
 Iras temperare. Virgil. *To moderate anger.*
 Lachrymas alicuius temperare. Ouid.
 Ira temperat manus. Propert.
 Lympha temperat merum. Tibull. *He alayeth wine with
 water.*
 Mundum temperat varijs horis Iuppiter. Horat. *Iupiter
 gouerneth the world by. iiii. sundrie partes of the yere.*
 Solis tum accessus modici, tum recessus, & frigoris & caloris
 modum temperant. Cic.
 Ora temperare frigus. Horat. *To rule the heate with the
 hynde.*
 Ratem temperare. Ouid.
 Republicas temperare. Plin. *To gouerne common weales.*
 Sumptus temperare. Ouid.
 Thermas temperare. Martial.
 Vestigalia temperare. Plin. iunior. *To moderate and dem-
 nish tributes.*
 Vires suas temperare iustitia. Ouid.
 Vaguentum temperare. Plin. *To make or mixe an oymēt.*
 Temperare alicui. Cic. *To spare one: to forbear him.*
 Temperare alicui aliqua in re. Cic.
 Aetati iuuenum temperare. Plaut. *To gouerne yonge mē.*
 Animis temperare. Liu. *To moderate affections: to forbear
 the doeing of a thyng.*
 Vix temperare animis, quin exemplo impetum face-
 rent. Lucret. *They did with great payne forbear, but
 that, &c.*
 Cadibus temperare. Liu. *To refrain fro mans slaughter.*
 Gulæ temperare. Plin. iunior. *To ease or bynke soberly.*
 Hostibus superatis temperare. Cic. *To be moderation tow-
 wards enemies overcome.*

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Letitia temperare. *Liu. To vse moderation in mirth.*
 Lingua temperare. *Plaut. To leaue his babblinge: to bridle his tongue.*
 Manus temperare. *Liu. To fojbeare his handes: not to strike.*
 Sibi temperare. *Cic. To say himselfe.*
 Noqueo mihi temperare, quominus vour exemplum antiquitatis afferam. *Plin. I can not fojbeare, but that, &c.*
 Vno temperare in vnum diem. *Liu. To fojbeare wyne one day.*
 Viribus oppugnandis temperare. *Liu. To abdayne from laying siege to cities.*
 Temperare ab iniuria & maleficio. *Cæf.*
 A lachrymis temperare. *Virg. To fojbeare weeping.*
 A maleficio se temperare. *Author ad Heren.*
 In amore temperare. *Plaut. To vse moderation in love.*
 Temperare maledicere. *Plaut. To fojbeare geuyng of ill language.*
 Temperamentum est, imperfonale. *Liu. Templis deum temperatum est. They did fojbeare the robbing of temples.*
 Temperatum agere est, quia multisilibus pugnam inter se cõficerent. *Liu. They had much a doo to fojbeare, &c.*
 Temperans, pen. corr. temperans, Participium, siue nomen ex participio. *Tercet. Temperate: moderate.*
 Temperans, Nomen genitiuũ iunctum: vt Temperans rei. *Tercet. That fojbeareth a thyng.*
 Non temperans famæ. *Tercet. That spareth not his good name.*
 Temperans gaudij. *Plin. iun. That refojfeeth not.*
 Temperanter. *Aduerbium. Cic. Temperately: moderately.*
 Habere temperantem. *Tacit.*
 Temperantia, temperantia. *f. g. Cic. Temperancie: moderatiõ, refraynyng of sensualityte, and vnruely affections.*
 Noui temperantiam & moderationem naturæ tuæ. *Cic.*
 Temperantia, est moderatrix omnium commotionum. *Cic.*
 Modestia vel temperantia, quæ moderatio est cupiditatum, rationi obediens. *Cic.*
 Temperantia in pretermittendis voluptatibus cernitur. *Cic.*
 Summa hujus in eius vitiũ temperantia. *Cic.*
 Temperantia in cibis. *Plin.*
 Astringere ad temperantiam. *Vide Astringo.*
 Temperatus, pen. prod. Participium, siue nomen ex participio. *Plin. Temperate: moderate: without exesse: keepyng meane.*
 Etsa temperata. *Cic.*
 Temperatum dicendi genus & æquabile. *Cic.*
 Homo sanctissimus & temperatissimus. *Cic.*
 Hominem in summa magnitudine animi multa humanitate temperatum perdidit. *Cic.*
 Mens temperata. *Horat.*
 Mores temperati & moderati. *Cic.*
 Oblectatio temperata ex varietate sonorum. *Cicero. Temperet, &c.*
 Oratio temperata. *Cic. A style tempered.*
 Oratio permixta & temperata numeris. *Cic.*
 Orator modicus & temperatus. *Cic.*
 Præda temperata. *Cato. Prestes made ready for boozhe.*
 Tempus anni temperatissimum. *Varro. A very moderate time of the yere.*
 Vir iustus, temperatus, sapiens. *Cic.*
 Vis temperata. *Horat. Vius temperatus. Horat.*
 Temperate, pen. prod. Aduerbium. *Cic. Temperately: moderately.*
 Temperatio, onis, scem, gen. Verba. *Cicero. A moderation: a temperyng: muryng.*
 Temperatio xris. *Cic. A temperyng of mixyng of blasfe.*
 Celi temperatio. *Cic.*
 Corporis temperatio. *Cicero. A temperyng of the body in those thynges wherof it consisteth.*
 Sol, mens mundi & temperatio. *Cic.*
 Temperatio Reipub. *Cic. An opoyng and framyng of the common weate.*
 Temperator, pen. prod. toris, n. gen. Verba. *Marcial. He that respecteth, or moderateth: he that knoweth how to rule and order.*

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Moderator & temperator. *Cic.*
 Salo, temperator armorum. *Marcial. The ruler Salo into whose armourers diepe harness and weepens to harden them.*
 Temperamentum, temperamenti, n. gen. *Cic. A moderation: a temperature.*
 Aquare temperamentum. *Vide Aquare, æquas.*
 Adhibere temperamentum. *Plin.*
 Lingua temperamentum. *Liu.*
 Sequi temperamentum in re aliqua. *Marcial. To keepe a meane in doying a thyng.*
 Tenere temperamentum. *Idem. Plin. iunior.*
 Artifici temperamento librare manum. *Plin.*
 Temperatura, temperaturæ, scem. gen. pen. prod. *Temperatura: moderation in mingtynge of thynges together. vt, Temperatura ferri. Plin.*
 Temperatura celi, idem quod Temperies. *Varro.*
 Temperies, pen. cor. temperici, pen. prod. scem, ge. *Temperies: nelli in colde and heate. vt Temperies celi. Plin. iunior. A temperate ayer.*
 Aequalis temperies. *Vide Aequalis in Aquare, æquas.*
 Docta temperies fruendi. *Stat. Shillfullness to vse thynges with moderation.*
 Temperies morum. *Stat. A good moderation in behauiour.*
 Celi temperie inuatur corpus. *Ouid.*
 Mitis temperies. *Claud.*
 Tempestas, & Tempestius, &c. *Vide TEMPEVS.*
 Templum, templi, n. g. *A temple of churche.*
 Lucida celi templa. *Lucret.*
 Templum. *Varro. Heauen.*
 Auguratum templum. *Cic.*
 Alta templa. *Virgil.*
 Aonola. *Seneca. Aurea. Propert.*
 Aurata. *Lucret. Celsaria. Quint.*
 Inclytum diuitijs templum. *Liu.*
 Ingens templum. *Virg.*
 Lapidata templa. *Vide LAPIS.*
 Laqueatum auro templum. *Vide LAQUEATA.*
 Odoratum templum. *Plin. iunior.*
 Operosa templa Dei. *Ouid. Penetrabilia templa. Lucret.*
 Radiantia templa auro. *Ouid.*
 Sacratum templum. *Virg.*
 Sanctum & religiosum templum. *Cic.*
 Sublimia templa. *Ouid.*
 Syluestria templa Nympharum. *Lucret.*
 Venerabile templum. *Ouid.*
 Condere templum. *Virg. Excisa templa. Stat.*
 Factum de marmore templum. *Ouid.*
 Indicere honorem templis diuim. *Virg.*
 Instituum templum de marmore. *Virg.*
 Ponere templum de marmore. *Virgil.*
 Ponere templum alicui. *Tacit. To create a temple to ones honour.*
 Immania templa posuit Ioui. *Virgil.*
 Reficere templa. *Horat.*
 Sistere templum. *Tacit. To builde a temple.*
 Statuere templa alicui. *Ouid.*
 Structa luxu templa. *Virg.*
 Temerata templa Minoræ. *Virgil.*
 Violare templa. *Seneca.*
 Lingua sudantia templa. *Lucret. The moyste partes of the tongue.*
 Mens templa. *Lucret. Seerate thoughtes of the minde.*
 Templum. *Varro. The principall beame of an house.*
 Temporalis, Temporalis, &c. *Vide TEMPEVS.*
 Tempus, temporis, pen. corr. n. gen. *Varro. Tyme: the state of time: commoditie of the present time: oportunitie: season. The power of authoritie that one beareth at any time wher he is in greatest estimation. The temples of the head.*
 Obidire tempori. *Cic. To doo accordyng to the necessitie of time present.*
 Tempori amicorum seruire. *Cicero. To doo all wee can to heaelp our friendes in their necessitie and trouble.*
 Examinabo quid a me cuiusque tempus poscat. *Cic. I wyl examine what eache mans necessitie requirereth at my*

hodie.
 ¶ Vbi tempus promissa perfici. Terent. *when time cometh that promises should be kept.*
 ¶ Tempus est abire ab his locis lenonij. Plaut. *It is time and season to departe, &c.*
 Dum tempus co. salendi est. Terent.
 Edendi tempus. Horat.
 ¶ A quo tempore capti sunt. Cic. *Since the time they were taken.*
 A aliqua re tempus. Terent. *Let us retire from, &c.*
 Ab illo tempore. Vide A & præpositionem.
 Ab æterno tempore. Cic. *Away from the beginning.*
 Ad tempus. Vide A & præpositionem.
 Accommodare se alicui ad tempus. Cic. *For a time.*
 Ad quoddam tempus. Vide A & præpositionem.
 Ex eo tempore quo primum ex Africa nuntius venit. Cicero.
 From the time, that, &c.
 Ex quo tempore tu me diligere coepisti. Cic. *Since thou first beganst to love mee.*
 Ex infinito tempore. Cic.
 In tempus. Vide I N præpositionem.
 In omne tempus. Vide I N præpositionem. *for ever.*
 In reliquum tempus. Vide I N præpositionem.
 Nostra consilia in sempiternum tempus spectare debent. Cic.
 In tempore. Terent. *In time: in season.*
 Aduenisti hodie in ipso tempore. Plaut. *Thou comest this day even at the very paynt and chiefe season.*
 In puncto temporis. Lucret.
 Inter omne tempus. Vide I N T A R præpositionem.
 Duo fuerunt per idem tempus dissumiles inter se. Cic. *There were two at one time, &c.*
 ¶ Dum ætatis tempus tulit, perfuncta fatum. Terent. *Before my age suffered, &c.*
 Tempus anni. Pollio ad Ciceronem. *The season of the year.*
 Temperatissimum anni tempus. Varro.
 Vt tempus est dici, vide sis ne quid hinc abeat longius. Terent.
 As the time of the day requirerh, &c.
 Vfus lectionis, non scholarum temporibus, sed vitæ spatio terminatur. Quintil.
 ¶ Temporis breuitas, vel angustia. Cic.
 Compendium temporis. Vide C O M P E N D I U M.
 Exiguum temporis. Ouid.
 Fuga temporum. Horat. Gradus temporum. Quint.
 Profectus est id temporis, quum iam Clodius redire potuisset.
 Cic. *He went out at that time, when, &c.*
 Inclinationes rerum & temporum. Vide I N C L I N O.
 Incommoditas temporis. Vide I N C O M M O D U S.
 Iniquitas temporis. Vide I N I Q U U S.
 Longinquitas temporis. Cic.
 Momentum temporis. Vide M O M E N T U M.
 Pars temporis exigua. Lucret.
 Propagatio temporis. Cic. *Of prolonging of time.*
 Puncto temporis. Lucret.
 Succisa temporum. Quint.
 ¶ Accommoda fraudi tempora. Stat.
 ¶ Actum tempus. Horat. *Time past.*
 Alienum tempus est mihi tecum exposituladi. Cic. *It is an time convenient or vnmeet time, &c.*
 Tempus discessus absurdum. Cic.
 Aduersum tempus. Cic. *A contrary time.*
 Amicum fraudibus tempus. Stat.
 Augustum tempus. Claud.
 Annale. Vide A N N U S.
 Annua tempora. Ouid.
 Antædum tempus. Lucret. *Time past.*
 Antelucanum. Varro. Antiqua tempora. Quint.
 Tempus aptius cibo. Celf. Aureum. Horat.
 Tempus asperum, atrox, difficile, dubium, durum, graue, miserum, luctuosum, turbulentum, &c. *A dangerous and per- rious time: a time full of trouble and aduersitie.*
 Asperum tempus. Cic. Bona tempora. Plin. junior.
 Atrox. Vide A T R O X.
 Breue tempus. Vide B R E V I S.
 Cæcum. Cic. *A troublous time.*
 Cerrum anni tempus. Plin.
 Chmaericum. Vide C L I M A X.

Commodum vel opportunum tempus. Cic. *Meete, &c.*
 Congrua tempora. Claud.
 Coniunctum tempus. Quintil. *Time following.*
 Dextrum. Horat. *A meete and convenient time.*
 Difficile. Cicero.
 Atrox & difficile. Cic. Vira tempora. Iuuenal.
 Diurnum tempus. Quintil.
 Dubium. Cic. Dura tempora. Cic.
 Durum tempus & crudele. Cic.
 Edax rerum tempus. Ouid. *Time the waſter and conſumer of all things.*
 Exiguum tempus. Ouid. Ekoptabile. Sil.
 Tantum opis attulisse extremis penè temporibus. Cicero. *In extreme neceſſitie in extreme danger.*
 Extrema tempora longæ ſenectæ. Ouid.
 Faustum tempus. Lucret.
 Feruens tempus, cui opponitur Frigidum. Celf.
 Festum. Horat. Frigidum. Seneca.
 Formidolofum. Cic. Generale. Quint.
 Gentile. Ouid. *Ones byth day: the time of ones natiuitie.*
 Genitale tempus mundi. Lucret.
 Gratum tempus. Horat. Graue. Horat.
 In grauissimis temporibus ciuitatis. Cic. *In the time of great est buſſeſſe and trouble of our ciue.*
 Heroica tempora. Quint. Hybernum tempus. Ouid.
 Idoneum. Cic.
 ¶ Temporibus illis. Cic. *In those dayes: at that time.*
 Erat cum literis Latinis, tum etiam Græcis (vt temporibus illis) satis eruditus. Cic. *He was (as that time ſerued) well learned both in, &c.*
 Importunum tempus. Vide I M P O R T U N U S.
 Inane. Vide I N A N I S.
 Inclufabile. Virg. Inexcufabile. Ouid.
 Iners fomni tempus. Stat. Inſanum. Cic.
 Infinitum tempus ætatis. Cic.
 Ingrata tempora. Horat.
 Iniquum tempus. Lucret. hoc est, aduerſum & calamitoſum.
 Iniquo tempore imperatum tributum. Lu. *Tribute ſet upon men in no ſite and convenient time, out of ſeaſon.*
 Inoffenſa à valetudine tempora vitæ. Vide I N O F F E N S U S.
 Iustum tempus pugæ. Virg.
 Læuum. Horat. *An vnmeet, vncomet, or vnluke time.*
 Liberum. Cic. Longum. Seneca.
 Mala tempora, Optima tempora. Plin. junior. Cic.
 Maturum tempus. Vide M A T U R U S.
 Maturo tempore adepta est coniugium. Catul.
 Matutinum tempus. Cic.
 Maximis Reipub. temporibus. Cic. *When the common weale is in moſt trouble and hath moſt neede to be holpen.*
 Miserum & perditum tempus. Cic.
 Miserum & luctuoſum tempus, cui Tranquillum opponitur.
 Lucius.
 Modicum tempus. Quintil.
 Mollissima tempora ſindi. Virg. Vide M O L L I S.
 Mutum à literis tempus. Vide M U T U S.
 Nocturnum tempus. Lucret. *Night time.*
 Nubila tempora. Ouid.
 Opportunum tempus. Tullius Cælio.
 Opportunum curationi tempus. Celf. *A ſite time to cure.*
 Optimum tempus. Cic. Paruum. Lucret.
 Tempus præteritum, inſans, conſequens. Author ad Herenniu.
 The time past, preſent, and to come.
 Priora tempora & poſteriora. Cic.
 Prisci temporis anni. Ouid.
 Proſperum tempus. Tacit.
 Puerile. Ouid. *Inſancie: childhoode.*
 Quoddam tempore. Ouid. Sacrum tempus. Horat.
 Sarium. Vide Sarius in S E R O.
 Secretum. Quintil.
 Secunda tempora. Horat. *Of perſpicie.*
 Segue tempus. Valer. Flac.
 Solitiale. Ouid. Speciale. Quintil.
 Spatioſum. Ouid. Summum. Cic.
 Summo Reipub. tempore. Cic. *In the greateſt neceſſitie of the common weale that could be.*

Suo tempore. Cic. *In fite and convenient time: in due feat.*
 Supremo tempore. Catull.

Suspiciosum tempus. Cic. *A suspicious time, when men dare not trust and declare their friendship to men, for scarce least they seeme to take their parte.*

Tranquillum tempus. Ouid.

Tranquillum ac pacatum tempus. Cic.

Triste ac luctuosum tempus. Cic.

Turbulentum tempus. Cic.

Vacuum tempus habere. Cic. *To haue leysure.*

Vacuum tempus, curaque solutum. Lucret.

Verni temporis hora. Horat. *Spring time.*

Vesperinum tempus. Cic. *The euenyng.*

Vno tempore. Cic. *At one time.*

¶ Abit tempus. Vide *A B E O.*

Tempus abit iocis. Ouid. *Passeth.*

Abijam & transactum est tempus, quo posses videri concessisse. Tacit. *Is gone and passe.*

Absumere tempus. Cic.

Absumptum tempus malè. Ouid.

Accidit tempus. Vide *A C C I D O.*

Accipere tempus iustum & debitum dicitur actio. Vide *A C C I P I O.*

Accommodare tempus. Vide *A C C O M M O D O.*

Accommodata tempora. Cic.

Adduci temporibus. Cic. *To be moued & perswaded by the present state of time.*

Adhibere tempus. Vide *A D H I B E O.*

Adactum tempus. Lucret.

Adesse tempus, vel ad tempus, vel in tempore. Vide *A D E S S E M.*

Amittere tempus. Cic.

Antecapere tempus. Vide *A N T E C A P I O.*

Attipere tempus. Cic. *To take occasion.*

Assentiri temporibus. Cic. *To do accordyng to the tyme present.*

Assignatum tempus. Vide *A S S I G N A T U S* in *A S S I G N O.*

Aucupari tempus. Vide *A U C U P A R I.*

Consydera, ne in alienissimum tempus cadat aduentus tuus. Cic. *See that thou happen not to come much out of season, or in very inconvenient time.*

Capere tempus. Vide *C A P I O.*

Scire & commodè capere tempus adeundi ad aliquem. Cicero. *wisely to watche a convenient occasion to goe vnto one.*

Capto tempore agere aliquid. Virg. *To doe a thyng takyng of watchyng a good occasion, or convenient time.*

Captare tempus. Vide *C A P T O* in *C A P I O.*

Cedere temporibus. Vide *C E D O.*

Debita tempora complere. Virg.

Maturus compleat tempora venter. Ouid. *The woman went greate with childe hie full time.*

Puerile tempus concessit iuuentæ. Ouid. *After childehood he came to striplinges age.*

Conferre tempus ad, & in rem aliquam. Vide *C O N F E R O.*

Consecutum tempus. Cic.

Conseruare & notare tempora. Cic.

Constituere tempus. Vide *C O N S T I T U O.*

Consultare temporibus. Vide *C O N S V L O.*

Consumere omne tempus in literis. Cicero. *To bestow all his time in studie.*

Conterere tempus. Cic. *To waste or spende.*

Contrahere tempus. Vide *C O N T R A H O.*

Conuenit locus, & tempus. Vide *C O N V E N I O.*

Decedentia tempora. Horat.

Dependere tempora amoris. Lucan.

Temporibus Augusti dicendis non defuere decora ingenia. Tacit. *To deserue Augustus his reygne.*

Aliquid temporis causâ dicere vel facere. Cic.

Differre tempora. Ouid.

Digerere tempora. Ouid.

Diuidere curam remissionisque tempora. Tacit. *To apoint times for busines and for recreation.*

Diuidere temporibus negotium aliquod. Terent. *To do euery parte of a matter in his fite and convenient time.*

Tempora cum morte diuiseris, & superflue filio fruebaris omnibus tenebris. Quint. *Thou partedst time with death, &c.*

Dare tempora studiis. Ouid.

Eadem filius detulit de nouerca, edito tantum alio tempore ad loco. Quint. *Onely natyng an other time and place.*

Egere tempore. Cic. *To lache time: to be so lerted that he hath not time enough.*

Dum est tempus, etiam atque etiam cogita. Terent. *whyle time serueth, &c.*

Iam tempus est. Terent. *Now it is time.*

Tempus est subducere hinc me. Plaut.

Tempus est ut eamus ad forum. Plaut.

Ad eam rem tempus non erat. Terent.

Nunc ita tempus est mihi, ut cupiam filiamtolim nihil minus.

Terent. *Now the time is come, that, &c.*

Tempus esset iam de ordine argumentorum aliquid dicere.

Cic. *Now it were time to speake, &c.*

Non est nunc tempus. Terent.

Vbi tempus tibi erit, fac habet si tum recipitur. Terent. *when you shall haue oportunitie: when you may.*

Erit, erit illud profectò tempus, & illucescet aliquando ille dies, quam tu, &c. Cic. *The time will come, the time will come I say, and wee shall once see the day, when, &c.*

Fuit tempus illud, quum mihi ab omnibus concessum esse arbitrarer. Cic. *The time was once, &c.*

Euoluere tempora. Horat.

Exigere tempus. Ouid.

-tempus secum ipsa modumque. Exigit. Virg. *She deniseth with hir selfe bothe the time and the maner how it might be doone.*

Exstitit tempus, ut florentissimis tuis rebus mea perspicui posset fides. Cic. *The time and opportunitie once was, that, &c.*

Tarda fluunt tempora. Horat. *Time passeth slowly.*

Irreparabile tempus fugit. Virg.

Impendere tempus alicui. Quintil.

Impendere tempus studiis. Vide *I M P E N D O.*

Impertire tempus alicui rei. Vide *I M P E R T I O.*

Implere tempus. Vide *I M P L E O.*

In ea tempora nostra ætas incidit, ut quum maximè florere nos oporteret, tū viuere etiam puderet. Cic. *Our age hath hap-pened on such state of time, that, &c.*

Incidunt sepe tempora cum, &c. Vide *I N C I D O.* *Often times cases happene, &c.*

Difficilia factu longi temporis indigent. Cic.

Intermittere tempus. Cic.

Labuntur tempora assiduo motu. Ouid.

Non largitur tempus. Vide *L A R G I O R.*

Legere & deligere tempora cibo. Cels.

Lenitet odium tempus. Ouid.

Obseruare tempus. Cic.

Oblatum tempus. Lucan. *Occasion offered.*

Parere temporibus. Cic.

Partiri tempora in plures. Quintil. *To distribute the times of seruice to many.*

Peractum tempus. Ouid.

Perdere tempora. Quintil.

Orbis perfectus temporis. Virg. *The reuolution of time being finished.*

Ponere tempus alicui. Virg. *To limite or apoynte a time to one.*

Præsumere tempus in re aliqua. Quintil.

Promissum tempus. Ouid.

Prorogare tempus. Cic. *To prolonge the time.*

Seruare temporibus. Cic. *To do accordyng to the time: to do as time requirerh: to folow the facion of the time.*

Suppeditabit tempus. Quintil.

Tolerare patienter tempora. Quintil.

Traducere tempus. Cic. *To passe the time.*

Transmittere tempus. Cic. *To spende or consume his time.*

Longo post tempore venit. Virg.

Tempus uenit liberè loquendi. Plaut.

Vertuntur tempora annorum. Lucret.

¶ Tempora, temporum, plu. nu. Virgil. *The temples of the head: the syde of the head.*

Ardua tempora. Stat.

Caua. Virgil. *Below temples.*

Flauentia. Ouid.

Trunca. Ouid. *when the homes of a beast are broken.*

Turgentia. Stat.

¶ Aduclat tempora vixidi lauro. Virg.

Cinge tempora floribus. Catull.
Cingere tempora myrto. Virgil. *To put on a garlande of myrtle.*
Functi tempora puniceis tenuis. Virgil.
Prædura tempora fregit nodolo robore. Ouid.
Percurrere tempus. Author ad Heren. *To strike one on the temples.*
Populata tempora raptis auribus. Virg. *Ones eares cut of from his head.*
Præcingens roseo tempora vinculo. Seneca.
Protecta tempora fuluo capillo. Ouid.
Redimitus tempora lauro. Virg.
Religata tempora feno. Ouid.
Sparfus tempora canis. Ouid. *Spawng hoare heares.*
Tegere tempora vitta. Virgil.
Velare tempora myrto. Virgil.
Vincti tempora verbera. Virgil.
Vmbata tempora quercu. Virgil.
¶ Tempus, singulariter pro Capite. Catull. *The head.*
Tempori, Aduerbium. Plaut. *In time: at the houre apoynted: in season.*
Roger satifne tempori opera fient confecta. Cato.
Tempore, pro Tempori. Plaut.
Satis putabat se ad comitia tempore venturum, si pridie venisset. Cic. *Aduenire tempore.* Plaut.
Temporarius, Aduerbiū deductum à tempori aduerbio. Colum. *As for a time: sooner than needeth: more timely.*
Temporarius ad officinam redeant. Colum.
Temporarius & Serius, contraria. Colum.
-modo surgis Eo
Temporarius celo, modò serius incidis vndis. Ouid.
Temporarie, aduerb. *For a time.*
Temporarius, Adiectiuum. Plin. iunior. *Perteynyge to time: that continueth for a time.*
Temporarius, & hoc temporale, pen. prod. Quintil. *That which dureth till a certayne time.*
Eritum temporale. Hermogenianus.
Ingenium temporale. Curt. *An vnconstant and changeable witte.*
Temporaneus, a, um. *Doone suddenly at a time.*
Tempestas, tempestatis, f. g. Plaut. *Time.*
Ea tempestas in exercitu nostro fuere complures noui & ignobiles. Salust. *At that time, &c.*
¶ Tempestas. Virgil. *A seasonable time and fayre weather: a fayre season.*
Tempestatem pretermittite. Cicero. *To leste of let passe a fayre seasonable time.*
Bona tempestas. Cic. *Fayre seasonable weather.*
Bona & certa tempestas condescas. Cic. *Take hippyngs in a good and seasonable weather.*
Egregia tempestas. Cic.
Idonea. Cic. *A meete and conuenient weather.*
Liquidissima tempestas celi. Lucret.
Mala tempestas. Cato. *Ill weather.*
Salubris. Claud. *Wholsome.*
Serena. Tranquill.
Secunda. Tacit. *Arriuer tempestas.* Lucret.
Captare tempestates, Vide Capto in C A P I O.
Ridet tempestas. Lucret.
¶ Tempestas. Plin. *A tempest of storme: a boysterous or troublous weather, be it wynde, hayte, or rayne.*
Imbres, nimbi, procellæ, turbines, reliquæq; tempestates. Cicero.
Aduersâ tempestas, Vide A D V E R S A.
Atra. Virg. *Pera.* Ouid.
Atrox. Claud. *Immoderata.* Cic.
Marina & terrestis tempestas. Vlpianus. *A tempest by sea and by lande.*
Miseranda. Virgil. *Notabilia.* Tacit.
Naufraga. Valer. Flac. *Perfrigida.* Cic.
Poetica. Iuuen. *Such a tempest as poetes desire.*
Sæuæ tempestates. Tacit.
Sonoræ. Virgil. *Turbulenta.* Cic.
Turbida tempestas. Virg. *Violenta.* Seneca.
¶ Pelagi tempestatibus aëus. Virg. *Tossed with troublous*

tempestes of the sea.
Auertere tempestates. Plin.
Tempestates commouentur. Cic. *Are rayned.*
Magnis tempestatibus commotus fluuius. Cic.
Commotata tempestas. Cic.
Conflata ventis tempestas. Stat.
Continet me tempestas, Vide C O N T I N E O.
Horrida tempestas celum contraxit. Horat. *A terrible tempest gathered the ayer into thicke clowdes.*
Coorta tempestas. Virgil. *A tempest risen.*
Coortæ tempestates celo terraque. Lucret.
Demissa tempestas ab Euro. Horat. *A tempest ryfing from the east.*
Senior it trucibus tempestas acta procellis. Sil.
Fulgit tempestas tremulo impete. Lucret.
Fœdam tempestatem glomerant nubes. Virg. *The clowdes gather towarde a foule tempest.*
Horrefcit nimbi turbida tempestas. Sil.
Incubuit syluis tempestas. Virg.
Lenire tempestates, Vide Lenio in L E N I S.
Refedit tempestas. Stat. *The tempest is layed.*
Sedare tempestates. Plin.
Serenare tempestates. Virg.
Tempestas, per translationem: Great trouble, businesse, or rustying in a common weale: a storme or trouble of aduersitie, daunger, or perill.
¶ Repentina tempestas popularis. Cic. *A sodayne commotion raysed by the people.*
Procella, turbo, & tempestas pacis. Cic.
Seditionum ac discordiarum tempestas. Cic.
Cruenta tempestas. Claud.
Perrea tempestas. Sil. *Men of warre in harnais.*
Video quanta tempestas inuidie nobis impendat. Cic. *I see what a great storme of enuie and hatred hangeth ouer my head.*
Maxima & turbulentissima molestiarum tempestates. Cic.
Huius magnitudini animi tempestas est oblata formidolossimi temporis. Cicero. *This noblenesse of harte lighted vpon a troublous tempest of a most dreadfull time.*
Tempestates alicuius subire. Cic. *To aduenture daungers and troubles with one.*
Defendere aliquem in tempestas, Cic. *In aduersitie.*
Tempestuosus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Gell. *Tempestuosus: stormie: boysterous.*
Tempestuosus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Cic. *Doone in conuenient time and season: seasonable.*
Conuiuium tempestiuum. Cic.
Capere fructus tempestiuos. Cic.
Homo tempestiuus. Plin. *In good health and disposition of bodie.*
Hora tempestina narratibus. Ouid. *A meete time for, &c.*
Ludum tempestiuum pueris concedere. Horat.
Mare tempestiuum ad nauigandum. Cic. *Seasonable.*
Matutina tempestiuus. Cic.
Pinum tempestiuam euertere. Virgil. *To cut downe a pine tree in due time.*
Viro tempestiuus virgo. Horat. *A mayden mariable.*
Tempestiuus, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. *In season: in conuenient time.*
Sepulcrus tempestiuus. Ouid.
Tempestiuus, pen. cor. tempestiuitatis, fœm. gen. Columella.
Season of time conuenient: oportunitie: stinelle of time.
Sua cuique parti ætatis tempestiuitas est data. Cic.
Corporis tempestiuitas. Plin.
Temulenter, Temulentia, Temulentus, Vide T E M U L T U M.
Tenasmus, tenasmi, m. gen. Plin. *A wayne beare to goe off to the wheele, and yet can doe nothing.*
Tenax, Tenacitas, Vide T E N E O.
Tendo, tendis, tendi, tentum & tentum, tendere. Virg. *To extend: to stretch out: to lay a snare: to go: to go forward: to go on: to enuient: to profer: to reach: to prepare: to lift up: to ppretend: to pitch pavilions: to assay: to helpe up.*
Arcus tendere. Virgil. *To bend bowes.*
Oculos pariter, et lumina tendit. Virg. *He directed both his eye and his dart.*

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Grauius tendebat verum mihi. Ouid. The beyngs with
childe made my healy to swell.
¶ Rete accipitri tenditur. Terent. A net is pitched to take
an hunte.
Casse milu tenduntur. Tibul. Hayes of nettes are layed
to take mee.
Dolos tendere alicui. Horat.
Insidias tendere alicui. Salust. To lie in wayte to hunte one:
to lay wayte to deceiue one.
Phagas tendere. Cic. To pitch hayes of nettes.
Retia tendere cervis. Ouid.
Vincula tendere capto. Virg.
¶ Manibus tendit diuelleret nodos. Virgil. He assayeth with
his handes to vnder the knottes.
Tendere ad altiora. Liu. To assay to clyme higher.
Paulatim ad maiora tendere incipit. Quintil. He shall be-
gins to go forwarde by litle and litle to greater mat-
ters.
Ad eloquium tendere. Ouid.
Ad summam tendere. Quintil.
Tendere ad Consulatum. Liu. To indeuour of labour to be
Consull.
Tendere aduersus. Liu. To repugne.
Tendere aduersus authoritatem Senatus, nefas est. Liu. To
goe aboute to doo any thyng agaynst the authoritie of
the Senate.
Vltra tendere. Liu. To indeuour to go further, or to do more.
Contra tendere. Tacit. To withstande: to resist: to repugne.
Tendunt in diuersum sententia. Liu. Their sentences re-
pugne, or be contrarie one to another.
¶ Tendere pertinaciter. Liu.
Vasto certamine tendunt. Virg.
Viterius ne tende odijs. Virg. Se thy hatred go no further.
Tendebant summa ope, vt Consules crearentur. Liu. They
indeuoured of labour with all diligence, or to the br-
termost that they coude, &c.
¶ Tendere. Cic. To goe on to goe forwarde.
Postquam tendere ad se Romanas naues vidit. Liu. After he
saw the Romayne nauie to make towarde him.
Cursu tendit ad lumina. Virg. He rane strait to the doore.
Ad mortem tendere. Lucan.
Ad reliqua acri tendebamus animo. Cic. With feare courage
we wente towarde the rest.
Tendimus in Larium. Virg. In campum tendit. Virg.
In verticem tendere. Quintil.
¶ Tendit ad stomachum, vel in ventrem. Plin. It stretcheth
euene to the stomache.
Deus animum per totu tendit. Cic. God hath spreade the
soule throughout the body.
Ne tot fortissimos viros interclusos opprimeret hostis, ten-
dunt in quencunque casum. Liu. They put themselves
to all aduentures that, &c.
Tendit palmas sursum. Colum. Thebranche groweth vps
warde.
Tendere cursum aliquo. Liu. To runne straye towarde a
place.
Gressum tendit ad moenia. Virgil. He goeth towarde the
walles.
Iter tendebat ad naues. Virg. He wente, or toke his way to-
warde the shippes.
Tendere iter pennis. Virg. To fies.
¶ Paruum patri tendebat iulum. Virg. She helde vp yonge
Iulus to his father.
Porrigere & tendere. Cic. Brachia tendere. Ouid.
Lumina tendens ad caelum. Virg. Castinge vp his eyes to
heauen.
Manus supplices ad caelum tendere. Caesar. To liſte vp his
handes to heauen in his prayer.
Tendere manus supplices alicui, & ad aliquem. Caesar.
¶ Tendere alicui metum aut spem. Cic. To offer one hope
or feare: to put him in hope or feare.
¶ Ed tendit, ad agi, ad eum exitum properat vir optimus, vt
sit illi Octavius propitius. Cic. This he purposeth, this
he goeth about, &c.
In diuersum disciplina tendunt. Quintil. Their doctrines

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be contrarie.
¶ Tendere. Val. Max. To pitch tentes or pavilions.
Hic scaus tendebat Achilles. Virgil.
Tentus, sine Tentus, Participium. Horat. Stretched out.
Arcus tentus. Stat. A bow bente.
Nervus tentus. Ouid. The stringe of a bow bente.
Poplite tenso saxa tenet. Stat.
Hubera tenta. Horatius. Stroutinge bidders full of misde.
Tentorium, tentorium. g. Lucan. A tente, or pavilion.
Candida tentoria. Ouid. Ponere tentoria. Ouid.
Tentorolum, pen. corr. Diminutivum: Hirtius.
Tendicula, tendicula, f. g. penul. corr. A ginne or snare to take
birdes or beastes.
Tendicula literarum. Cicero. Captious byestings of enerie
letter, to haſte or take advantage by it.
¶ Tendicula. Senec. Tentoria, or tentes that imbrotheres
vse. Fullers teinters.
Tendines, vel Tendones. The grisly endes of the muskles
in mans bodie towarde the ioyntes: the corded or sinewes.
Tenebrae, pen. corr. tenebrarum, tantum pluraliter. Cic. The
lacke of light: darkness.
Via caeca tenebris. Seneca.
Arcane tenebrae. Stat. Denſe. Sil.
Atra tenebrae. Silius. Fallaces. Valer. Flac.
Caeca tenebrae. Lucret. Geilde, ad est nocturna. Stat.
Craſſa. Cicero.
Humentes tenebrae. Stat. The moyst night.
Immundae tenebrae. Propert. Foule darke places.
Incauta. Lucan. Darkenes wherein one can not take heede
of himselfe.
Inertes. Virgil. hoc est, ad nullam artem viles.
Nigraes. Stat.
Primis tenebris mouit. Liu. So soone as it was night.
Profundae tenebrae. Sil. Tacite. Valer. Flac.
Prinose. Ouid. Turpes. Seneca.
Quetae. Sil.
¶ Nox lucem abstulit tenebris. Lucan.
Obductis tenebris se committere. Propert.
Radij solis discutiunt tenebras. Lucret.
Fugatis tenebris dies pulcher. Horat.
Incedebant tenebrae. Tacitus.
Inducere tenebras terris. Ouid.
Inhorruit vnda tenebris. Virgil. The sea was terrible with
darkenesse.
Inſurgunt tenebrae campis. Virgil.
Laxabat atra tenebras. Stat. The sterre light wld put away
darkenesse.
Narrant tenebrae ante oculos. Ouid. There is a dimnelle be-
foze his eyes.
Omnia nigrescunt tenebris. Virg.
Obortae tenebrae oculis. Ouid.
Remotae tenebrae. Lucan.
Resoluit tenebras Lucifer. Virg.
¶ Tenebrae, per translationem: Cudere alicui tenebras. Plaut.
Offundere tenebras alicui rei. Cicero. To obscure and make
darke a thyng: to disgrace it.
Obducere tenebras, Idem. Quintil.
Obducere tenebras rebus clarissimis. Cic. To obscure moſte
famous thynges.
Quaſo quid hoc est? aut quid agitur? mihi enim tenebrae
sunt. Cic. For I see or know nothyng.
¶ Tanquam si offusa Reipub. sempiterna nox esset, ita rue-
bant in tenebris, omniaq; miscebant. Cic. As though the
common weale had ben for euer destroyed and disorbe-
red, they ranne headlonge in disturbyng and confoun-
dinge all thynges.
Iacere in tenebris. Cic. To lye in the darke: to be unknowne.
Familiam abiectam & obscuram e tenebris in lucem vocare.
Cic. To make a stoche or rase that is in contempte and
obscure to be famous and in estimation.
Celare se in tenebris. Virg.
Trahere vitam in tenebris. Virg. To leade his life without
renowme or fame.
¶ Tenebrae Reipub. Cassius ad Ciceronem. Great confusion
and disorder of the common weale.

Tenebrae & cæca nubes Reipub. Cic.
 Ex superioris anni caligine & tenebris lucem in Reipub. Ca-
 lend. Ianuarij despiciere coepissis. Cic.
 Tenebrosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Varro. *Very darke.*
 Aer tenebrosus. Virg. Palus tenebrosa. Virg.
 Sedes tenebrosa. Ouid.
 Tempus tenebrosissimum. Cic. *A very darke & close time.*
 Tenebricos, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Idem. Cic. *Dark: obscure.*
 Tenebrosus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Idem. *That is, of*
maketh darke.
 Obscurus & tenebrosus. Cic.
 Iter tenebrososum. Catullus.
 Ex tenebrosa popina extractus. Cic.
 Libidines tenebrosæ. Cic.
 Tenebricos, caris. *To make darke.*
 Tenebresco, ferre. *To waxe darke.*
 Tenebrio, onis, masc. g. *He that will not be seene abyode by*
dayes a yere, or craftie humane.
 Tenero, tenet, tenui, tentum, tenere. Virg. *To holde: to appre-*
hende: to holde of heepe into vnderstande: to perceyne: to
heepe backe: to hinder: to lette: to make to tari: to heepe
in remembrance: to remember: to possesse.
 Arma tenenda digitis. Ouid.
 Dextra tenens baculum. Ouid.
 In manu poculum tenere. Cic.
 Inuentione aliqua teneri. Cic.
 Artius tenere aliquem. Ouid.
 In siou tenere aliquem. Ouid. *To imbrace.*
 Tenet se trans Tyberim in hortis. Plin. iun. *He keepeth*
him selfe, or he abideth on the other side of Tyber, &c.
 Multa hæreditatibus, multa emptionibus, multa dotibus
 tenebatur. Cic. *Many thynges were possessed, &c.*
 Tulliam adhuc mecum teneo. Cicero. *I keepe Tullia yet*
with me.
 Nisi quid te tenuit. Cic. *Excepte any thynges did let you.*
 Si te id non tenet, aduola. Cic. *If that make you not tari.*
 Ventus tenuit nos. Cic. *The winde sayed vs.*
 Huc Phœnissa tenet Dido. Virg. *Dido of Phœnicia sayeth*
or keepeth him, or maketh him to tari.
 Ne diutius teneam, pecunia attributa numerata est. Cic. *To*
be shyte, or that I may not longer holde you in expect-
tation &c.
 Non tenebo te pluribus. Cicero. *I will be shyte with you: I*
will not holde you with many woordes.
 Vix teneor quia. Plaut.
 Tenere hominem dicitur res aliqua. Plin. iunior. *To say*
one and make him to tari.
 Hoc etiam tenentur Romæ homines & alliciuntur. Cicero.
 Teneo melius ista, quàm meum nomen. Marcial. *I remem-*
ber these thynges better then my owne name.
 Teneatur modò illud, non inesse in his quicquam tale. Cic.
 So this only be remembred for a suretie, &c.
 Aciem tenere. Vide A C I A S.
 Agnacione & gente deorum, siue cognacione teneri. Cic. *To*
be of the kinage or kinship of the gods.
 Eorum qui aliena tenebant, & eorum qui sua amiserat. Cic.
 Of those that kepte their owne, &c.
 Per ambages tenere aliquem. Virg.
 Etsi amor me grauitèr cõsuetudoq; tenet. Terent. *Although*
loue and familiaritie doth much moue me.
 Amore alicuius magno teneri. Virg. *Greatly to loue one.*
 Angustij teneri. Cic. *To be in a strait.*
 Animos suspensos tenere. Lu.
 Animos metu tenere, & acerbitate penarum. Lu. *To re-*
staine and holde in mens affections, &c.
 Animos tenere dulci nouitate. Ouid.
 Animo tenere. Cic. *To keepe in minde.*
 Animo tenere comprehensum. Idem. Cic.
 In armis milites tenuit, si opus foret auxilio. Liu. *He kepte*
his countenance readie armed, &c.
 Attentos tenere, vel attentos animos. Cic. *To keepe men*
attente.
 Causam tenere. Suet. *To ouercome in his cause or suite:*
to cast his aduersarie.
 Causam tenere apud Iudices. Cic.

Ciuitatem oppressam seruitute tenere. Cic.
 Clauum rectum tenere. Quintil.
 Complexu suo aliquid tenere. Cicero. *To holde a thyng in his*
armes.
 Concionibus tenere populum. Cicero. *To delight and rule the*
people with orations at their assemblies.
 Consensum aliquorum tenere. Plin. iunior. *To retaine & heepe*
the consent of men.
 Consilium alicuius tenere. Plaut. *To solow and doo after ones*
consayle.
 Consuetudinem suam tenere. Cic. *To keepe his custome.*
 Tenuit consuetudo, ut præceptoribus eloquentiæ discipulis fe-
 rius, quàm ratio postulat, traderetur. Quintil. *The custome*
hath ben, that, &c.
 Conturbatum tenuit me hæc res. Cic. *This thyng longe trou-*
bled me.
 Crimen alicuius tenere argumento aliquo. Cic. *To proue and*
conuince by argument that is layed to ones charge.
 Cunctatio me tenet. Liu. *I am in doubt what to doo.*
 Cupiditas dimicandi cum Annibale tenet illum. Liu. *He hath a*
great desire to fight with Anniball.
 Cursum tenere. Cic. *To heepe of cõtinew on his course or rase.*
 Cursum tenere aliquo. Virg.
 Cursum alicuius tenere. Ouid. *To lette of say ones voyage.*
 Cursum aliquem tenere, per translationem. Cic. *To continuwe*
on that one hath begonne.
 Decorum tenere. Cic. *To obserue comelinesse: to vse a good*
grace.
 Decus tenere. Cic. *To obserue and keepe comelinesse.*
 Delectum rerum tenere. Cicero. *To haue of obserue theyse of*
thynges in doeyng.
 Teneri magno desiderio alicuius. Cic. *To haue a great desire*
of ones companie.
 Dignitatem tenere, Quod & retinere dicitur & obseruare. Cic.
 To keepe his dignitie.
 Disciplinam tenere. Cicero. *To be skilfull in any discipline or*
kinde of learyng.
 Dolorem tenere. Cic. *To restryne of bydle his sorow.*
 Dominatu alterius teneri. Cicero. *To be in subiection to one, or*
under his rule.
 Errore aliquo teneri. Ouid. *To erre: to be in an error.*
 Me literarum expectatio Theſſalonica tenet. Cicero. *I tari as*
Theſſalonica loohyng for letters.
 Ne diutius oratione mea suspensa expectatio vestra teneatur.
 Cic. *That my woordes may not cause you to be in longer*
expedation.
 Tenet fama, quum stantem alucum, quo expositi erant
 pueri, tenuis in sicco aqua destituisse, &c. Liu. *The same yet*
continueth, when, &c. The reposte goeth, &c.
 Famam & opinionem hominis tenere. Cæſ. *To keepe the good*
name and reputation that men haue of vs.
 Famam teneo sine labe. Ouid. *To keepe his good name, &c.*
 Non tenuit omnino colloquium illud fidem. Cicero. *Faith and*
promisse was not kepte in that talke.
 Fides cum non tenet, sed merces. Liu. *He passeth not so muche*
for his faith and promisse, as for his profit.
 Finem aliquem tenere. Cic.
 Finem Britannie castris & armis tenemus. Tacit. *We keepe the*
borders of Britaine, &c.
 Aliquid firmum tenere. Cic.
 Flagitij teneri. Tacit. *To be manifestly conuicted of, &c.*
 Fletus tenere. Ouid. *To stay his weeping.*
 Fœderibus alienis teneri. Liuius. *To be bounde to keepe the*
leagues and cõuenantes of other.
 Fugam alicuius tenere. Lucan. *To stay or let ones flight.*
 Fugam tenere per medios hostes. Virgil. *To flee through the*
midde of his enemies.
 Gentes tenuit in pace fidei. Ouid. *He kept or gouerned, &c.*
 Gratiam alicuius tenere. Cic. *To be in fauour with one: also to*
keepe ones fauour.
 Gratuitatem tenere. Cic. *To keepe a grauitie.*
 Gubernacula Reipub. tenere. Cic. *To haue the gouernance of*
the common weale.
 Hæreditatem tenere. Cic. *To inioye an heritage.*
 Summam imperij tenere. Cæſar. *To be senerayne ruler or*
gouernour.

gubernat.

Imperio Romano teneri. Cic. To be in subjection of the Roman empire.

Si hanc tenebitur incendio, per parietem eribimus. Quintil. Infirmum tenere. Plaut. To be made of out of his wits.

Institutum tenere. Cic. To continue on his purpose and manner of doing.

Institutum suum tenere in omnibus rebus. Cic.

Hoc interdicto Ebutius non tenetur. Cic. Ebutius is not compelled in this proclamation.

Iam vel iracundiam tenere. Cicer. To restrain or bridle his anger.

Neque ira, neque gratia teneri. Cic. To be stayed, &c.

Iretum tenere. Cic. To have one fast intangled.

Quid tenens iter? Virg. Whither goes your

Iuanditatem perpetuam vitæ tenere. Cicer. To be pleasured and merit all the time of his life.

Iudicia tenere. Cicer. To have the administration of justice in matters of the law.

Iuriurando teneri. Cic. To be bounden with an oath.

Ius tenere. Plaut. To be shifful in the law.

Ius suum tenere. Cic. To keep his right.

Lachrymas tenere. Cic. To forbear weeping.

Legē aliquam tenere. Terent.

Lex tenet. Terent. The law bindeth.

Legē aut interdicto teneri. Cic. To be compelled in it.

Teneri legibus, & solui. Cic. To be subject to laws.

Leges eum non tenent. Cicer. He is not bounde or subjects to any laws.

Si illam partem libertatis tenebo. Cic. If I shall have never so little liberty left.

Linguam tenere. Ovid. To stay or restrain.

Locum tenere. Cic. To possess a place.

Locum honesti servituti tenere. Cic. Amongst other servants to be compelled honest and of good estimation.

Tenet eum hoc locum quandam. Cic. He was together with him in some reputation.

Tenere locum. Cic. Not to depart from a place.

Tenere locum aliquem. Liu. To abide and dwell in a place.

Teneri in his pompis, spectaculis. Cic. To be delighted, or take pleasure in plays, &c.

Lumina in mota tenebat. Virgil. He looked steadfastly, never moving his eyes.

Mandatum tenere memori mente. Lucrer.

In manibus tenere. Cic. To hold in, &c.

Mare tenere. Cic. To be master on the sea.

Spirum iam diem Coreya tenebatur. Cic. He bore slain at Coreya a few night.

Mediocritatem tenere. Cic. To keep a mean.

Medium tenere. Cic. To be in the middles.

Memoria tenere rem aliquam. Cic. To remember.

Memoriam alicuius rei tenere. Idem, Cic.

Tenet vos memoria mei. Cic. You remember me.

Animi ac memoria teneret. Cicer. Keeps in minds and remembrance.

Mens teneri. Liu. To be in great fears.

Modum tenere vel custodire cui Excedere modum opponitur.

Plin. iunior.

Mora nulli tenet vocatos. Ovid. They taried not after they were called.

Morbus tenet eum. Plaut. He is attached with sickness: he is sick.

Morbo perpetuo teneri. Paulus iuriscōs. To be always sick: to have a continual sickness.

Mordicus tenere. Vide m o r d o.

Morem tenere. Cic. To keep a fashion or custom.

Nomen æternum tenere. Virg. To keep, or to have a perpetual name.

Nomen legū tenere. Cic. To keep or have the name of laws.

Obsistere teneri. Virg. To be delayed.

Ostia tenere. Terent. Cic. To be bound by league or truce.

Occasionem tenere. Cic. To have an occasion presently.

Occupatum & impeditum tenere. Cic. To trouble and hold

comped.

Oculos tenebat sub astra. Virgil.

Pictura artificum oculos tenet. Plin. iunior. Both delight. Tenere aliquem in oculis, auribus, complexu, &c. Cic. To love one exceedingly.

Odiū & amicitias tenet eos. Cic. They have vent order.

In officio tenere illos. Cic. To keep men in obedience.

Omnia tenere. Cic. To have all in their power.

Nihil apertius est ad opes tuendas ac retendas, quā diligere. Cic.

Oppidum septem cohortium presidio tenebant. Caesar. They

keep the town with a garrison of, &c.

Oppressos vos tenebo exercitu Caesaris. Cic.

Ordine rem tenere. Vide o r d o.

Ora tenere. Cic. To be silent to say nothing.

Ora tenere. Virg. Not to move their countenances.

Obvium defixa tenet ora. Virg.

Palatium tenere. Plin. To have the vitæ.

Partem tenere in re aliqua. Cic.

Intelligebam sine te non esse nobis illas partes tenendas propriæ

Antonium. Cic. I perceived that by reason of Antonie I

could not journey in that coast, &c.

Percepta & comprehensa tenere. Cic.

Quam personam teneant, non intelligunt. Cicer. They under-

stand not what person or estate they find.

Planta tenet. Colum. The plants have taken roots.

Pena aliqua teneri. Cic. To be in danger of a punishment.

Portum tenere. Liu. To assure to be in the haven.

In sua potestate tenere. Cic.

Principatum tenere. Cic. To be chief.

Principatum sententia tenere. Cic. To have or pronounce his

opinion first.

Promissum tenere. Cic. To keep promise.

Proposium tenere. Cic. To have his intent or purpose.

Provinciam tenere. Cic. To have the governance of, &c.

Quæstio tenet eum, qui in ius vocatus est. Papinianus.

Rationem iuris æqualem tenere. Cic. To keep an indiffer-

ent in the administration of justice to all men.

Rationem numerorum in oratione tenere. Cic. To know, &c.

Regna tenere. Cui.

Religione teneri. Cic. To have a conscience, religion, or sense

of god in doing a thing.

Rem oculis non comediunt tenere. Cicer. To know the thing

manifestly by sight and not by conscience.

Ab improbis & perditis civibus Resp. teneretur. Cic. Naughtie

persons bear greatest wrong of stroke in the common weale.

Rebus & studiis aliquibus teneri. Horat.

Risum tenere. Cic. To restrain laughing.

Rura tenere. Ovid. To be in the fields.

Se intra silentium tenere. Plin. iunior. To hold his peace: to

say nothing.

Se in silentio tenere. Plin. iun. To be still: not to say a word.

Se in æterno servitio tenere. Liu.

Se in equestri ordine tenere. Plin. iunior. To continue still in

the state of a gentill man and ascende no higher.

Se improbis artibus tenere. Plaut. To maintaine himselfe by

naughtie means.

Sese castris tenere. Caesar. To keep himselfe within his campe:

not to come out of, &c.

Se domo tenere. Cicero. To keep himselfe at home: not to

goe abroad.

Se domesticis finibus tenere. Cicero. To contente and keep

himselfe, &c.

Se suis finibus tenere. Cic. To keep himselfe within his boundes.

Se loco tenere. Liu. Not to goe out of his place.

Se vno loco tenere. Plancus Ciceroni. To abide still in, &c.

Se oppido tenere. Cic.

Tenere se intra gravitatem. Plin. iunior. To keep himselfe

within the boundes of his gravitie.

Hoc loco tenere se Tiberius non potuit. Orosius, inquit, &c.

Cic. In this place Tiberius could not hold his peace, &c.

Teneo ab accusando vix me hercule. Cic. In say thy with great

payne I forbear accūting.

Teneri non potui, quin tibi apertius illud idem ijs literis declar-

arem. Cic. I could not be stayed, but that, &c.

Nec se tenuit, quin contra suum doctorem librum etiam ede-

ret. Cic. And he forbore not to write a booke also against

his master.

Solem Iouis Optimi Max. tenere. Tacit.
 Tenuit fortiora altera. Plin. iunior. The other opinion was
 taken and allowed.
 Sententiam aliquam tenere. Cic. To holde an opinion.
 Sermonem suum tenere aliquem. Cic. To delight one so with his
 talke that he be not werie.
 In sermone tenere aliquem. Valer. Flac.
 Silentium inde aliquandiu tenuit. Liu. He helde his peace a
 little whyle after, and sayde nothinge.
 Silentium tenet populus. Liu. The people holdeth their peace.
 Sitis tenet hiantes. Lucret. we be very thirskie.
 Somnum tenere. Cic. To sleepe soundly.
 Spem tenere. Plaut. To haue some hope.
 Magna me spes tenet, si ea quæ, &c. Cicero. I am in great hope,
 if, &c.
 Studia agri colendi tenere. Cic. To continue still in the trade
 of husbandrye.
 Teneri studio alicuius rei. Cic. To take pleasure, or to delight
 in a thinge.
 Teneri ipsam studiis. Cic.
 Summum me eorum studium tenet, sicut odium iam exterarū
 rerum. Cic. I haue a great affection or desire to see the, &c.
 Summum rerum tenere. Lucret. To be chiefe ruler.
 Suspensum tenere aliquem. Virg. To keepe one in doubt.
 Suum tenere. Cic. To keepe his owne.
 Sylvas tenere. Ouid.
 Tela tenere contra aliquem. Virg. To holde, &c.
 Temperamentum tenere. Plin. iunior. To keepe a meane.
 Torpor tenet membra. Liu. The limmes are benumbed.
 Verecundia teneri. Liu. To be ashamed.
 Vestigia alicuius tenere. Liu. To follow one by the steppes, or
 printe of his fecte.
 Viam tenere. Cic. To follow a way or example.
 Perge tenere istam viam. Cic. Continue on this way.
 Vincula tenent fessas naues. Virg.
 Vinculum tenere aliquem. Horat.
 Voluptas viuendi me tenuit. Virg.
 Vocem tenere. Ouid. To holde his peace.
 Vocem tenere iuuentem. Lucan. with spearyng or callyng to stay
 one, &c.
 Voto & promisso teneri. Cic. To be bounde with a promise.
 Urbem aliquam tenere. Cic. To haue or keepe a citie.
 Tenere tibi. Plaut. Take thou that.
 Reduquo fugam. Ouid. Tene, tene. Plaut. Tary, tary: stay, staye.
 Armenta tenere clausa stabulis. Virg.
 Intra claustra tenere aliquem. Horat. To keepe within, &c.
 Teneri manifestū. Plaut. To be taken in the deede: to be so
 manifestly conuined that he can not denye it.
 Teneri manifestū in rebus turpibus. Cic.
 In manifesto peccato tenebatur. Cic. He was manifestly pro-
 ued to haue offended.
 Manifestū teneo in noxia inimicos meos. Plaut.
 Tenere aliquem manifestum mendacij. Plaut. To haue taken
 one in a manifest lie: manifestly to conuince, &c.
 Tenere manifestū furem. Cic. To haue taken or conuined the
 thiefe manifestly.
 Tenerur manifesto auaricia hominis. Cicero. The mans con-
 sciousnesse is manifestly haue and proued.
 Teneri de vi. Seneca. To be guilty of violence or murder.
 Teneri. Cic. To be conuined.
 Argumentis & testibus teneri. Cic. To be conuined, &c.
 Scripseram transire Varenum, ut sibi euacare testes liceret.
 Plin. iunior. I wrote that Varenus had obtained, &c.
 Obducto latere tenet omnia limo. Virg. It couereth ouer all
 a great compasse with mudd.
 Capitula celsa tenebat. Virg. He defended or hepte, &c.
 Alter leges, aliter philosophi tollunt astutias. Leges, quate-
 nus manu tenere possunt: Philosophi, quatenus ratione &
 intellectu. Cic. Lawes, so farre as thinges can exprely
 be put in writinge: philosophers, so farre as reason & witte
 can perceiue.
 Arde tenere & defendere. Cic.
 Comperire manifestū, & manu tenere indicia mortis. Cicero.
 To know manifestly, and certainly to see and know tokens
 of murder.

Incedium per duas noctes, ac diem vnum tenuit. Liu. The
 ster continued, &c.
 His causis quæ familiaritate & consuetudine tenentur. Cic.
 whiche consist in familiaritie.
 Tribus rebus animantium vita tenetur, cibo, potione, spiritu.
 Cic. The life of creatures is maintained and preserued
 with thre thinges, meate, drinke, and breath.
 Postquam vnum, quo tenebamur, amisimus. Cic. After
 that we haue loste one thing wherewith we were main-
 tained.
 Tenere. Plaut. To vnderstande.
 Teneas quid dicat. Terent. Dost thou vnderstand what I say?
 Tenax, tenacis, pen. prod. om. gen. Virgil. That holdeth fast:
 clammie: glebous: Also sparyng: nigglythe. To muche con-
 stant in his purpose: harde to be moued.
 Bitumen tenax. Ouid.
 Ceræ tenaces. Virg. Clammie wage.
 Complexus tenax. Ouid.
 Equus tenax. Liu. A stiffe necked horse.
 Fides longa, tenaxque. Lucret. Faithfulness longe and steadfast.
 Ira tenax ad extremū. Ouid. Anger continuing to the ende.
 Memoria tenax. Plin. iunior. A good and sure memorie.
 Morbus tenax. Suet. A tough sickness harde to ouercome.
 Passu tenaci stare. Ouid. To stande surely.
 Solum tenax glebis. Plin. iunior. A tough ground.
 Vincula tenacia. Virgil.
 Restrictus & tenax. Cic. An holdfast and pinchpenie.
 Tenacissimi disciplina. Plin. iunior. One that very wel solow-
 eth and keepeth the learning that he professeth.
 Tenax iuris sui dominus. Columel. A master that will re-
 mitte no parte of his right.
 Iustitia tenax. Iouenal. A good or exade obseruer of iustice.
 Tenax prauis. Virg. Constant in euill.
 Tenax propositi. Horat. That continueth still in his pur-
 pose: stiffe in his purpose.
 Tenacissimi sumus eorum, quæ rudibus annis percipimus.
 Quintil. we keepe these thynges most surely that we
 learne in youth.
 Memoria tenacissima. Quintil.
 Tenax. Terent. Niggly: sparyng: harde: conetous.
 Pater parcus & tenax. Cic.
 Cultus tenax patrimonij. Quintil.
 Tenacitas, penult. corr. tenacitas, stem. gen. Liu. Hardnesse in
 sparyng of expences: niggardhippe: perseuering: steadfast
 abiding: stayning: keepyng.
 Cibum vnguium tenacitate arripiunt. Cic.
 Tenaciter, pen. corr. Aduerbum. Ouid. Fastly: surely: con-
 stantly.
 Tenor, tenoris, m. g. pen. prod. Valer. Max. A continuall order,
 forme or facion: a continuance of a thyng.
 Idem tenor vixit. Plin. iunior. The same facion or trade of
 liuynge.
 Inceptum tenorem peragit fortuna. Ouid. Fortune conti-
 nueth on the same rate that he beganne.
 Vno tenore. Liu. At one time without cessinge.
 Tenore vno rem peragere. Liu. To doo the thyng all at one
 time without stayng or interruption.
 Vno & perpetuo tenore iuris. Liu.
 Vno tenore in dicendo esse. Cic. To speake throughtly all a-
 ter one facion, neuer changinge the maner of his style.
 Acui tenor sine nube. Seneca. Continual course of prosperitie
 in ones life without aduersitie.
 Pugna tenor. Liuus. The continuall maner or state of the
 battayle.
 Veli tenor. Lucan. Placidus tenor. Ouid.
 Tenor. Quintil. The accent of a woorde.
 Acutus tenor. Quintil. Grauis. Quintil.
 Tener, tenera, tenerum, pen. corr. Liu. Tender: yonge: gentill
 soft: mercifull.
 Tener puer. Cic. A yonge chyld.
 Aetas tenera. Ouid. A childehoode.
 Agnus tener. Virgil.
 Amor tener. Ouid. Tender.
 Animus tener. Antonius Cicero. A gentill plant min-
 easily induced to any thyng.

Anni teneri. Ouid. Tender and yonge yeres.
 Difficillimas terras teneris adhuc annis vipi firmitate lu-
 itali. Plin. iunior. When reuelersd faire conueto, &c.
 When thou wast a very yonge man.
 Arbores tener. Virg. Arifex tener. Virg.
 Aurz tener. Lucret. A milde and cleere ayer.
 Balus tener. Ouid. The beateinge of yonge lammes.
 Carmen tenerum. Ouid.
 Corpus tenerum. Virg. A nice and tender bodie.
 Caprellus tenera. Virg. Ponge.
 Decor tener. Seneca. Tender beantie quickly losse.
 Equus tener, cui Vetulus opponitur. Cic. A yonge heafe.
 Fetus teneri ac infirm. Quintil.
 Herba tenera. Virgil.
 Ingenia tenera. Claud. Membra tenera. Lucret.
 Laugo tenera. Virg. Saffe. Mentes tener. Horat.
 Manus tenera. Lucret. Ocelli teneri. Ouid.
 Oratio mollis, tenera, & flexibilis. Cic.
 Os teneru, balbumq. Horat. The mouth of a yonge infant.
 Procerz & tenera palma. Cic.
 Pudor tener. Ouid. Virginitie.
 Ritus tener. Claud. Saltator tener. Cic.
 Somnus tener. Ouid. Delicate fleape.
 Spodo tener. Iuuenal. A nice and effeminate geidinge.
 Versus nimium teneri. Horat.
 Virgines tener. Horat.
 Tenera & tractabilis virtus: cui Dura & ferrea opponitur.
 Cicero.
 A teneris vnguiculis. Cic.
 De tenero vögi. A primis annis. Horat. from his youth.
 A tenera, & A teneris, sub. annis. Vide a pæpofitionem.
 Tenerior, & tenerimus. Plin.
 Præta tenerima. Ouidius. Medowes with very tender and
 yonge grasse.
 Tenellus, Adiectiuum diminutiui. Varro. Somwhat tender.
 Actus tenella. Plaut. Childheode.
 Vultus tenellus. Stat.
 Tenellulus, pen. corr. Aliud diminutiui. Catull. Altitie tæaer.
 Tenderitas, penult. corr. teneritatis, item. gen. Cic. Tenderitæ:
 fættene.
 Teneritudo, pen. prod. teneritudinis, pen. corr. f. g. Idæ. Varro.
 Tenece, pen. corr. & Teneriter, pen. corr. Aduerbia. Plin. Tene-
 derly: lousingly.
 Teneresco, siue Tenerasco, tenerascis, tenerascere. Lucret. Plin.
 To become tender & safte: to wære meicifull and gentill.
 Tenia, Vide T A N I A.
 Tenodes. The great & stronge sinewes keepyng the necke
 aright.
 Tenor, Vide T E N O.
 Tentatio, Tentator, &c. Vide T E N T O.
 Tentio, tentas, tentare. Colum. To assay: to proue: To handle
 of feele often: To tempte one to doo cuill.
 An potius tentem leniter, an minaciter? Plaut.
 Tentibz spirarent an nō aurz. Plaut. I assayed of tried, &c.
 Tentare volui an ita dici possent. Cicero. Wdy minde was to
 assaye of proue, &c.
 Experiar & tentabo omnia. Brutus ad Ciceronem.
 Tentui quid in eo genere possem. Cic. I did proue, &c.
 Aliquem leniter tentare quo animo ferat aliquid. Cic.
 Homo quom seipse perpexerit, totumq. tentarit, intelliget,
 &c. Cic.
 ¶ Aditum tentare, Vide Aditus in A D O.
 Animos tentare literis, nuntijs, donis, &c. Cæsar. To tempte
 and pson mens mindes withyge.
 Animosaliquoru spe & metu tentare. Cic. To proue what he
 can make men doo with hope & feare.
 Animum alicuius tentare precando. Virg. To trie, &c.
 Armis rem tentare. Cic. To trie the matter by force.
 Verbo nescio aures alicuius tentare. Cic.
 Causas latentes tentare. Virg.
 Impulsas tentauit pollice chordas. Ouidius. He assayed the
 strings.
 Discrimen sui tentare. Claud.
 Excursus breues tentant. Virgil.
 Experientia tentare. Varro. To make prooue: to assay.

Tentare fidem polliciti. Ouid. To proue whether one will
 performe that he promised.
 Fortunam belli tentare ac periclitari. Cic. To aduenture the
 hasarde of warre.
 Nouam fortunam tentare. Cæf.
 Frustrū aliquid tentare. Colum. To assay in vayne.
 Eugam tentauit cursu equorum. Virgil. He assayed to rize
 away on horsebacke.
 Infidias tentare. Claud. Infidijs tentare aliquem. Cic.
 Iter tene via negata. Horat. To assay to goe that way that
 he is forbidden.
 Iudicium tentare pecunia. Cic. To assay with money to cor-
 rupte a iudgement.
 Leuiter aliquid tentare. Quintil.
 Lacessere bello & tentare rationes aliquas. Cic.
 Omnis tentare. Cic.
 Patientiam alienius tentare. Cic. To trie ones patience.
 Precibus tentare aliquem. Ouid. To assay what he can doe
 withy one by intreatie.
 Prudentiam cuiuspian tentare. Cic.
 Scientiam alicuius tentare. Cic. To proue ones knowlage.
 Spem certaminis tentare. Liu. To trie the hope of battayle.
 Studium iuile tentare. Ouid.
 Vires alicuius tentare. Ouid.
 Via tentanda est. Virg.
 ¶ Tentari morbo. Cic. To be attached withy a sickness.
 Renes morbo tentantur acuto. Horat.
 Dolore tentare luditur caput aut oculus. Lucret.
 Amore tentari. Ouid.
 Scabies tentat oues. Virg. The sheepe wære scabbed.
 Tentare pedes dicitur vinum. Virg. When it maketh men to
 drunke that they can not well goe.
 Tabula tentant graves fortas. Virg.
 Tentare caput dicitur vinum. Plin. To tremble the head.
 ¶ Tentare. Cic. To assay: to see byon.
 Tentatus, pen. prod. Participium. Ouid. Tempted: puened.
 Tentatio, tentationis, f. g. Verba. Liu. A prooe: an assayinge.
 A temptation.
 Tentationes morbi. Cicero. The remaynes of grudges of a
 discafe.
 Tentator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verba. Horatius. A tæpteur.
 -integre Tentator Orion Dianæ. The tæptour of chace
 Diana to aduenticie.
 Tentabundus, Adiectiuium. Liu. Sayinge: pueninge.
 Tentamen, pen. prod. tentaminis, pen. corr. neut. gen. Ouid. A
 prooe: a tryinge: an assayinge.
 Tentamentum, tentamenti, idem quod Tentatio, Virgil.
 Tentamenta fidei. Ouid.
 Tentigo, ginis. A sickness.
 Tentorium, Vide T E N D O.
 Tentum, A mans yuile menber.
 Tenuis, & hoc tenuer. Plin. Thinne: shender: leane: poore:
 small: little of simple in estimation.
 Acies tenuis. Tacit. Acus tenuis. Ouid.
 Aer tenuis. Virgil.
 Aer purus & tenuis, Crassus & concretus, contraria. Cic.
 Aqua tenuis. Liu. A little water.
 Argilla tenuis. Virg. id est, sine humore, diffused into dust.
 Auræ tenues. Virg. Aurum tenue. Virg.
 Autoritas tenuis. Cic. Small authoritie.
 Cælum tenue, cui Crassum opponitur. Cic. Thinne: pure.
 Censur tenuis. Horat. A small substance of reuener.
 Cultu tenuissimo viuere. Cic. To lye sparingly and withy a
 very small poore.
 Damnum tenue. Claud. Small.
 Discrimen tenue. Plin. Little difference.
 Distinctio tenuis & acuta. Cic. A subtile and fine distinctio.
 Dubitatio tenuissima. Cic. The least doubte in the world.
 Fila tenuia aranei. Lucret.
 Gloria non tenuis. Virgil.
 Homo tenuis, cui Locuples opponitur. Cic. A poore.
 Imago tenuis. Lucret.
 Loco tenui ortus. Liu. Descended of a poore hixrede.
 Mensa tenuis. Horat. A poore table: shender fare.
 Opes tenues. Cic. Small riches.

Oppidum tenuis. Cic. A poore towne.
 Oratio tenuis. Terent. A low and slender stile.
 Pecunia mediocris & tenuis. Cic. Little money.
 Pluvia tenuis. Virg. A small rayne.
 Præla tenuis. Cæsar. A little paye: a small bootie.
 Remedium tenuis. Plin. Sermo tenuis. Horat.
 Disputare sermone tenui & exiguo. Cic.
 Sonus tenuis. Ouid. Suspicio tenuis. Cic.
 Spes tenuis. Cic. Small hope.
 Tellus tenuis. Ouid.
 Testis obscurus & tenuis. Cic. A poore & unknowne witness.
 Textura tenuis. Lucret.
 Tenuia vellera. Virg. Fine. Ventus tenuis. Virg.
 Vestes tenues. Ouid.
 Magor quondam vrbis tenue vestigium. Plin. A small toke
 of that was once a great cite.
 Vicus tenuis: cui Copiosus opponitur. Cic. Slender and
 poore wayne.
 Vinum tenue. Ouid. Small wine.
 Tenuis viribus. Plin. weak: of small force.
 ¶ Quo tenuiores cum principibus æquari se putarint. Cic.
 wherein the poorer forte did thinke themselves to be e-
 quall with the chiefe of the cite.
 Tenuissima membrana. Cic. A very thinne rime of thinne.
 In minimis tenuissimisque rebus labi. Cic. In the least and
 smallest matters.
 Relinquere alicui tenuissimum patrimonium. Author ad
 Herennium.
 Stamina tenuissima. Ouid.
 Toga tenuissima filo. Ouid.
 Tenuiculus. pen. corr. Adiciunt diminutiui. Cic. Very little
 or simple. slender or thinne.
 Tenuitas. pen. corr. tenuitatis. f. g. Plin. Smallness: poertie:
 leanenesse: slenderesse.
 Cauda prælonga in tenuitatem desinens. Plin. A longe taile
 with a small ende: sharpe toward the ende.
 Tenuitas fugit acriem. Cic. It is so small it can not be seene.
 Quiddam valetudo modò bona sit, tenuitas ipsa delectat. Cic.
 Chinnesse and leanenesse it selfe, &c.
 ¶ Tenuitas. Cic. Poertie.
 Acrius tenuitas. Cic. Poertie and lacke of money in the
 common treasure.
 Hubertas, & Tenuitas frugum, contraria. Cic.
 Verborum tenuitas. Cic.
 Tenuiter. pen. corr. Aduerb. tenuius, tenuissimè. Cic. Scantly:
 barely: thinnely: poortely: slenderly.
 Alutæ tenuiter confectæ. Cæsar. Made very thinne.
 Tenuiter assimare. Cic. To esteeme smally worth the.
 Philosophorum mos tenuiter differendi. Cic. To reason sub-
 tily in a slender stile.
 Respondere tenuiter & nugatoriè. Author ad Herennium.
 Illæ tenuius, & acutius, & subtilius tractantur: hi autem gra-
 uius, & ornatus, &c. Cic.
 Tenuos, tenuis, tenuare. Virg. To make small, thinne, or slen-
 der: to make leane or feeble.
 Adipes tenuire. Quintil.
 Carmen tenuare. Propert. To make a verse in a slender
 stile.
 Curæ tenuant corpus. Ouid. Care maketh leane the bodie.
 Silices tenuantur ab usu. Ouid. Flintstones are woyn with
 vse. Vomer tenuatur ab usu. Ouid. To woyme.
 Macie vulnium tenuare. Propert. To make thinne &c.
 Tenuatus, penult. prod. Participium. Xade thinne, slender, or
 leane. vt Corpus tenuatum recreare. Horat.
 Vox tenuata. Ouid. A small voyce.
 Tenuis, huius tenuis, m. g. Plaut. A snare. The nooke or ende
 of a bolt.
 Tenuis, Prepositio. Al latino deseruit, semperque in singulari
 postponitur ablatiuo: vt Hæcenus, cætenus, quatenus, verbo
 tenuis, ore tenuis, capulo tenuis. Virgil. High, or vp to.
 Cauda tenuis. Cic.
 Collo tenuis supereminet omnes. Ouid. She is higher the at
 other by the necke.
 Credito tenuis. Paulus. Euen to the summe that is due.
 Ianua ac limine tenuis domum claudit. Tacit.

Muro tenuis. Paulus. Euen to the walle.
 Modò pectore, modò ore tenuis extantes. Tacit.
 Porta tenuis. Tacit. Euen to the gate.
 Solo tenuis. Colum.
 Talo tenuis vestigia tingit. Ouid. Up to the ankles.
 Antiochus à Scipione denudus Taurus tenuis regnare iussus
 est. Cic. To the mountayne Taurus and no further.
 Titulo tenuis fungi genere aliquo militiz. Sueton. To be in
 any kinde of warfare by name and title only and not in
 effecte.
 Verbo tenuis. Cic. In woordes onely.
 Vno tenuis. Columel. To the quicke.
 Umbilico tenuis. Liu. Up to the navel.
 ¶ In plurali ponitur cum genitiuo, & etiam cum ablatiuo.
 Virgilius. Crurum tenuis à mento palcaria pendent.
 Downe to the legges.
 Demittere se inguinibus tenuis in aquam calidam. Cels. Up
 to the graynes.
 Laborum tenuis. Lucret. Euen to the tippes.
 Est quodam prodire tenuis, si non datur ultra. Horat. A man
 may come to a certaine degree, though he can attaine
 no further.
 Tepeo, tepes, Vide T E P I D V S.
 Tephria, tephria, f. g. Plin. A kinde of mathe.
 Tepidus, tepida, tepidum, penult. corr. Plin. Xeane betweene
 colde and hoate: warme: luke warme.
 Tepida & egelida aque. Plin.
 Tepidum lac. Virg. Xdthe hoate from the colde.
 Dies tepidus. Ouid. A warme day.
 Tepidor tempestas. Varro. A moxe warme season.
 Tepidus fulgor syderis. Plin.
 ¶ Tepidus, pro Calido aliquando ponitur. Lucret. Hoate.
 Ignis tepidi. Ouid. Hoate. Sol tepidus. Virgil.
 ¶ Tepidus vapor. Lucret. The warme vapour.
 ¶ Tepidus homo. Plaut. One that is colde, & nothing hoate
 or earnest in his matter.
 Mens tepida. Ouid.
 ¶ Tepidus humor. Virg. A noy some & vnprofftable humour.
 Tepidarum, tepidarij, neut. g. Paulus iuriscōsulcus. A dayne,
 clewe, or hoate hoate.
 Tepidariū. Vitruu. A vessel wherein water is made warme.
 Tepido, tepidas, pen. corr. tepidare. Plin. To become hoate: to
 make warme.
 Tepeo, tepes, tepui, tepere. Plin. To be warme of hoate.
 Temperate tepere. Cato.
 Aqua tepet. Ouid. Aura tepet. Ouid.
 Tepet igne maligno focus. Martial. When one bieth woodde
 deere.
 Tepens, Participium. warme.
 Auræ repentes Zephyri. Virgil.
 Buxi repentes. Martial. Locus tepens. Columel.
 Ciores repentes. Stat. Sol tepens. Ouid.
 Ver tepens. Ouid.
 Tepesçacio, tepesçatis, pen. corr. tepesçci, pen. prod. tepesçatum,
 tepesçacere. Cic. To make warme.
 Ferrum tepesçcit in iugulo matris. Horat.
 Terra semen tepesçatū vapore & cōplexu suo diffundit. Cic.
 Terra tepesçata cruore. Virgil.
 Tepesço, tepesçis, tepui, tepesçere, Cicero. To make hoate or
 warme: to relent from heate.
 Fizo ferrum in pulmone tepesçit. Virgil.
 Montes tepesçunt. Lucan. Their mindes were colde.
 Tepor, teporis, m. g. Plin. warmth or warmnesse.
 Externus & aduentitius tepor. Cic.
 Egelidi tepores. Catull. Lenis tepor. Ouid.
 Lentus tepor. Vide L E N T V S.
 Teporatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuū. Plin. Xade somewhat warme
 Ter, Aduerbium numerale. Virg. Thysse thysse times.
 Ter Consul. Plin. Thysse Consul.
 Ter amplius Geryones. Horat. Seruy on that hath. iii. bodies.
 Ter felix. Ouid.
 Ter tanto peior. Plaut. Thysse times so ill.
 Ter quatuor. Cic. Twelue.
 Ter & quater. Horat.
 Terque quaterque beati. Virg. Exceedinge happye.

Ter & vices, Plin. Three and twenty times.
 Terternus, Varro. Three times three.
 Ter in anno, Cic.
 Tercentum, Virgil. Three hundred.
 Tercenteni, pen. prod. plural. tantum. Adiect. Idem. Mart.
 Tereni, pen. prod. plural. num. Adiect. Martial. Thirene.
 Tergemini, pen. corr. Adiectum. Three double: triple. vt
 Tergemina victori. Liu.
 Proles tergemina. Stat.
 Tergeminus in scelere, Cic.
 Tergemini, pen. corr. Plinius. Three children borne at
 one time.
 Tergemini fratres, Liu.
 Ternus, vel potius Terni, pluraliter. Adiect. Plaut. Three.
 Quam loquimur terni. Cic. we he speak three together.
 Immane est vitium, dare millia terna macello. Horatius. To
 bestow three thousand at the gambles.
 Terni deni, Plin. Thirene.
 Ternarius, Adiectivum. Of three. vt Ternarii scrobes. Colum.
 Dieches three foote every way.
 Tertius, Adiectivum. Plin. Junior. The thirde.
 Tertius dies est, quod audidi retinamem Sentium augurini.
 Plin. Junior. It is three dayes since I heard, &c.
 Tertio quoque die. Cic. Every thirde day.
 Tertio quoque verbo. Cic. At every thirde woordes.
 Tertius in pretio, vel autoritate. Plaut. The thirde in ba-
 sue: bestie sauinge two.
 Tertio loco. Plin. Thirde: in the thirde place.
 Tertium locum Milesia oues obtinent. Plin. The sheepe of
 Milesia are thirde in woorthinesse of value.
 Tertiz notæ herbe. Columel.
 Tertianus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Of the thirde day. vt Ter-
 tiana febris. Cic. A feuer tertian.
 Tertiana quoque absolute, idem significat: quod & plurali-
 ter etiam frequentius legitur. Plin.
 Tertiani, tertianorum. Tacit. Southerners of the thirde bde,
 troupe or companie.
 Tertio, Adverbium. Terent. Columel. The thirde time.
 Tertium, Adverbium. vt Tertium Consul. Lilius. The thirde
 time Consul.
 Iterum ac tertium iacere. Cic. To cast twice or thrise.
 Tertio, tertias, tertiare. To make the thirde tith in grounde.
 vt Tertis vel solum tertiare. Colum.
 Tertio, onis, f. g. Verba. Columel. The doeing of a thinge
 the thirde time.
 Tertiarus, Adiectivum. Of the thirde sorte. vt Tertiarium
 flammum. Plin.
 Tertiarium, rij, n. g. Cato. A thirde beate: a tierse.
 Tertaria verba, woordes imperitely pronounced for feare, as
 they doo that beyng in feare of him to whome they speake,
 scanty utter every thirde woordes.
 Terebellum, terebelli, Vide TEREBRA.
 Terebinthus, terebinthi, & Terebynthus, cum ypsilon, fce. gen.
 Plin. A tree out of which issueth a gumme called commons
 by turpentine: that whiche nowe they vse for turpentine is
 the resin of firre tree.
 Terebinthus, pen. corr. Adiectivum. Of turpentine. vt
 Terebinthina resina. Plin.
 Terebrum, idem quod terebra.
 Terebra, terebre, pen. corr. Columel. An auger or wimble
 whereby holes are boored. Also an instrument to graue in
 bones.
 Terebellum, terebelli. Diminutivum. A pearce.
 Terebro, terebras, pen. corr. terebrare, Virg. Columel. To boore
 or make an hole with a wimble or auger.
 Puncta quæ terebrantur acu. Martial.
 Buxum terebratum per rara foramina. Ouid.
 Terebratio, terebrationis, f. g. Verba. Colum. A booyng with
 a wimble or auger.
 Terebro, pen. prod. terebratio, pen. corr. fce. gen. Plin. A little
 house the cateth woordes. Sometime a mothe that ea-
 teth garments.
 Tere, tereis, pen. corr. om. gen. Virg. Longe and rounde like
 a tree or pillar. Smooth: even.
 Artes teretes & religiose. Cic. Of fine indgement, & curious

in effceming a style.
 Habere artes teretes. Cic.
 Ceruix teres. Cic. Gemma teres. Virgil.
 Collum teres. Ouid. Lapilli teretes. Ouid.
 Digiti teretes. Ouid. Malum teres. Ouid.
 Oratio teres. Cicero. A style rennyng pleasauntly without
 great ornaments of eloquence.
 Plage teretes. Horat. Mettes made of rounde copes.
 Puer teres. Horat.
 Suræ teretes. Ouid. Structura teres. Plin.
 Totus teres atque rotundus. Horat. All full and perfit of
 himselfe without others healpe.
 Teietrum, tri, n. g. An instrument whereby a thinge is made
 rounde.
 Tergemini, Vide TER.
 Terguiclor, Vide TERGV.
 Tergo, tergis, terfi, terfium, tergere: vel Tergo, terges, terfi,
 terfium, & secundum antiquos tergum, tergere. Iuuenal. To
 wipe to make cleane: to scoure.
 Lumina terfi mana. Ouid.
 Tergere follis veteres. Cato. To purge of scoure old diehes.
 Tergoro, tergors, Vide TERGV.
 Tergum, tergum, g. Virgil. The backe of a man, beate, or any
 other thinge.
 Horrentia terga suum. Virgil. The backes of swine rough
 with bristles.
 Immane tergum leonis. Virg.
 Ingentia terga bouum. Virg. Lubrica terga. Virg.
 Ostreum tergum. Plaut.
 Recuruum tergum Delphinis. Ouid.
 Sessile tergum. Ouid. A large backe that one may sitte on.
 Summum tergum. Ouid.
 Cadere terga. Catull.
 Considerare terga. Ouid.
 Terram conseruere tergo. Virg. To lie on his backe vpon
 the grounde.
 Convertere terga, Vide CONVERTO.
 Squamea terga conuolens anguis. Virgil.
 Lubrica terga conuoluit coluber. Virgil.
 Viciu dabat terga. Ouid.
 Dare terga. Quintil. To renne away: to turne their backes
 to flee.
 Dare terga versa fugi. Virg. To turne theyr backes & flee.
 Dare terga fugæ. Idem. Ouid.
 Dare tergam in fugam. Idem. Ouid.
 Impugnare hostium terga. Liu. To assaulte theyr enemye
 at theyr backes.
 Insilire tergo alicuius. Ouid. To teape on, &c.
 Laceratum virgis tergum. Liu. Ones backe beaten that the
 blonnde foloweth.
 Nudare terga fugæ. Virgil.
 Plesti tergo. Horat. To be beate on his backe: to be backe
 beaten.
 Præbere terga effugio. Tacit. To turne their backes & flee.
 Præbere terga fugæ. Idem. Ouid.
 Recipere ad terga. Plin.
 Inambulare manibus ad tergum reiectis. Asin. Ciceroni. To
 walke with his handes behinde him.
 Grues in tergo præuolantum colla & capita reponunt. Cic.
 Secare terga verberare. Tibull.
 Vertere terga. Liu. To turne their backes in fleeing.
 Vinculus post tergum nodis ahenis. Virgil.
 Scriptus à tergo. Iuuenalis. Wryten on the backe side.
 A tergo sequi. Virgil.
 Aliquem à tergo adoriri. Cic. To set on one at his backe.
 A tergo & à fronte, pro anteriore & posteriori parte. Vide
 A vel A præpositiones.
 Teneri à tergo, à fronte, à lateribus. Cic.
 A tergo & à fronte videre, pro diligenter. Ex Homero.
 A tergo lupi, & à fronte præcipitium, Prouerbum.
 Tergu collis. Liu. The hinder parte of backe side of an hill.
 Glauca terga aquæ. Claud.
 Glacialia terga flumiorum. Claudian.
 Aerea terga lorice. Stat. The backe sides of a coate of stele.
 Tergum, pro tergo aliquando accipitur. Virgil.
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Terguerfor, **terguerfari**, **terguerfari**. Cic. To turne backe: to drate: to haffe: to ouerthwarte: to turne away & fight still.
Terguerfari contra aliquem. Cic. To haffe, and in no wise to come to any reasonable pointe.
Terguerfari in re aliqua. Cic. To haffe or ouerthwarte in a matter: to wangle.
Terguerfari huc & illuc. Cic.
Huc & illuc astantem & terguerfarent indico ille persequitur. Cicero.
Terguerfari. Martians. To leane of his action: to fall to a nonfute.
Terguerfatio, **onis**, f. g. Verbale. Cic. **Haffing**: ouerthwartyng: a nonfute in the lawe, when the plaintiffe letteth his matter fall.
Terguerfator, **pen. prod. terguerfatoris**, m. g. One that tēneth backe & yet will not geue over: an haffer: an ouerthwarter: a wangler.
Tergus, **tergoris**, **pen. corr. n. g.** Plin. An hyde of a beaste.
Impenetrabile tergus ad, Vide **IMPENETRABILE**.
Squalenti tergore serpens. Sil.
Tergulus, **pen. prod. Adiectiuum possessiuum à Tergus**. Made of a beastes hyde. vt, **Terginum lorum**. Plautus. A leather thonge.
Tergoro, **tergoras**, **penul. corr. tergorare**. To put on a skinne, hyde, or coueringe. vt Luto se tergorare. Plin. To ouerthrowe it selfe with an harbe playster of durte.
Terma, **maris**, n. g. The extremitie: the ende of any thinge. the sole of the foote.
Termentarium. A linnen clothe wherewith the bodie was couered.
Termentum: idem quod **detrimētum**.
Termes, **terminis**, **pen. corr. m. g.** Horat. A bough plucked of the tree with the fruite on it.
Termes. Feilus. A little worme that eateth fleshy, or woodde also.
Termillum, li. n. g. A pette of wine alway sette on the table, that euery man might take as much as he woulde.
Terminus, **termini**, **penult. corr. Cic.** A signe declaringe one mans lande or grounde from an other: A bounde: a limite. The ende of any thinge.
Pangere terminos, Vide **PANGO**. To sette boundes or meeres.
Constituere sibi certos fines & terminos. Cic.
Nullis terminis circumferibere aut definire ius suum. Cic.
Terminus. Cic. The ende of any thinge.
Omnium aetatum certus est terminus: senectutis autem nullus certus est terminus.
Angustus aut terminus. Virg.
Finis & terminus confectionum. Cic.
Malorum terminus. Lucret.
Longius, quam vitæ termini postulant, cogitare. Cicero. To looke or minde further then the boundes and compasse of his life requirerh.
Terminus supremus. Plin.
Stabilis rerū terminus. Horat. A stedfast ende of thinges.
Si hic terminus hæret. Virgil. If this be an ende certayne and vnmutable.
Immobilis terminus. Claud.
Terminalis, & hoc **terminalis**, **pen. prod. Relatiuū to boundes**. vt **Terminalis lapis**. A meere stone.
Termino, **terminas**, **penul. corr. terminare**. Cic. To ende: to finish: to bounde: to apoint boundes or marches.
Terminare bona voluptate. Cic. To define that the ende of all goodnesse is pleasure.
Terminare sententiam. Cic. To ende his sentence.
Vnde est visum eodem terminatur oratio. Cicero. That my rather may ende there as it beganne.
Clausulam longa syllaba terminare. Cic.
Intra aliquid terminari. Quintil.
Terminare. Cic. To assigne marches, boundes, or limites.
Impérium terminare Oceano. Virgil. To extende his empire to the Ocean sea.
Stomachus palato extremo atque intimo terminatur. Cic.
Subiectos campos oculis terminare haud facile queas. Liu. A man can not well see to the ende of the fieldes, they are

so large.
Terminare modum alicuius artis. Cicero. To make an ende of, &c.
Rem infinitam terminare. Cic.
Cogitationes suas terminare. Cic.
Spem possessionum terminare. Cic.
Terminatus, **pen. prod. Particip. vt Terminatus ager**. Bounded.
Terminata diuina. Cic. Arches limited.
Oratio conclusa & terminata. Cic.
Terminatio, **terminatio**, **onis**, f. g. Verbale, **Finitio**, Cic. A bounde or endinge.
Concludi aliis aliis terminatione. Cic.
Terminatio aurium. Cic. A certaine measure concludinge with the iudgement of the eares.
Terminus, Vide **TERMINUS**.
Tero, **teris**, **trui**, **tritum**, **terere**. Plin. To rubbe: to brache: to bruyse. To crome in peeces. to weare.
Barba aspera terit amplexus. Tibull. A rough beards murthereth a woman wearie of embracing.
Calcem calce terit. Virg.
Fræna teruntur dente equi. Ouid.
Area terit fruges. Virg. Coene is threshed on the floore.
Inguina terere. Lucret.
Iter terere. Virg. To haunte a way: to goe often in a way.
Iter propositum terere. Propert.
Manum terere duro labore. Virg. To weare, &c.
Meta terenda rota. Ouid.
Mola terere. Plin. To grinde.
Porticum terit ambulator. Martial. The walker weareth the porch with ofte goeynge.
Prata terenda rotis. Propert.
Radios trueret rotis. Virg.
Vestis teritur assidue. Lucret. The garment is alway worne.
Via cunctis terenda. Propert. A way to be often used of all men.
Terere tempus. Liu. To spende time.
Sermonibus tempus terere. Liu. To spende time with talke.
Aetatem in rebus discendis terere. Cic. To spende, &c.
Actas teritur bellis. Horat.
Terere otium conuiuijs. Liu. To passe his vacante time in banquettinge.
Peccus terere amore. Propert.
Hoc verbum satis hacteno sermone truiimus. Cicero. We used this wordde often enough in, &c.
Rerum nomina nouarum, quæ nunc consuetudo diuturna truiunt. Cic. Whiche custome now hath brought in oft vsed.
Tritus, **Particip. Plin. uoyne**: broken: wasted: much used.
Area trita frugibus. Ouid. A floore worne with ofte threshyng of coene.
Iter tritum. Cic. A way much used.
Vestis trita. Horat. A garment ouerworne.
Via trita humano pede. Tibull. A way that manne haue gonne in.
Via trita laudis. Cic. A common way to get prayse.
Lacerna trita. Martial. Ouerworne.
Tritum sermone proverbium. Cic. A common proverbe in euery mans mouth.
In Græco sermone tritum atque celebratum. Cic. Common and of much vse in, &c.
Vitatum & tritum verbum. Cic.
Tritus, huius tritus, masc. gen. Plin. The use of brachyng or theshyng.
Trituro, **aut, are**. To theshy coene.
Trituratio, **onis**, f. g. A theshyng.
Tritura, **tritura**, f. g. **penult. prod. Colum.** A theshyng: brachyng: cromosome.
Tritor, **tritōris**, **pen. prod. m. g. Verbale**. Plaut. He that bracheth or bracheth away any thinge. he that bracheth or cromosome small.
Tritor colorum. Plin. A grinder of colours for a painter.
Terra, **terræ**, f. g. Cic. The earth: A pyramide, lande, or countrey: a grounde. Also the worldde.
Terra pilæ similis. Ouid.
Ad terram, Vide **AD PROPOSITIONEM**.
A terra ad cælum percontari. Plaut.

¶ Terra

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Terra. Cic. A province or lande.
 Ardua terrarum. Virg. Mountaines.
 Bonitas terræ. Lucrēt. Good nature of the grounde.
 Domicilis, patriusq; alicuius gentis ac terræ scilicet. Cic.
 Ferulitas terræ. Ouid.
 Fish terræ. Cic. Of persons whose stocke or hire is unknowne; or men risen by of naught.
 Gremium terræ. Lucrēt. Margō terrarum. Ouid.
 Hic terræ. Ouid.
 Oræ terrarum. Horat. Regions, countreys, the uttermost borders of bankes towards the sea.
 Orbis terrarum. Virg. The whole world.
 Ordo terrarum. Plin.
 Regnator terrarum. Stat.
 Sator terrarum. Stat. God, maker of the world.
 Situs terrarum. Horat.
 Tremor terræ. Plin. iunior. An earthquake.
 Viscera terræ. Ouid. The innermost partes of the earth.
 Alitrix terræ. Cic.
 Aprica terræ. Vide **APRICVS**.
 Arata. Ouid. Aurifera. Sil.
 Arenacea. Vide **ARENA**. Barbara. Ouid.
 Atreosa. Ouid. Beata. Ouid.
 Argillosa. Varro. Bituminosa. Vitruvius.
 Alpina tractatu terræ. Plin. Bona. Vide **BONVS**.
 Breuissima. Vide **BREVIS**.
 Cariosa. Vide **CARISVS**. Caua. Virgil.
 Columbina. Plin.
 Cruda. Lucan. A piece of greene earth.
 Cudeles. Vide **CAVDELS**.
 Deserta. Virgil.
 Desolata. Ouid. Ferax. Ouid.
 Diffusa. Virgil. Ferta. Lucrēt.
 Frugiferentes terræ. Lucrēt.
 Glareosa. Palladius.
 Gracilis terræ. Seneca. A longe streite lande.
 Graminea. Virgil. The greene grounde.
 Graues terræ. Virgil.
 Herbosa terræ. Ouid. Hospita terræ. Virgil.
 Hiantes terræ. Lucan. Hostilis. Lucan.
 E terra huberi nasci. Quintil.
 Ieiuna terræ. Vide **IEIUNIVM**.
 Impia. Ouid. Lassa. Vide **LASSVS**.
 Iners Horat. The earth inuonable. Lata terræ. Ouid.
 Infamis. Ouid. Lutosa. Plin.
 Infesta. Ouid. Lutuleta. Columel.
 Ingrata. Ouid. Magoa terræ. Virgil.
 Terra inops pacis. Ouid. Mater terræ. Lucrēt.
 Inuisa. Horat. Mauortia. Virgil.
 Lapidosa. Varro. Colum. Metallifera terræ. Sil.
 Nascita terræ. Vide **NASTVS**.
 Nigra. Virgil. Obesa. Virgil.
 Omniparens. Vide **OMNIPARENS**.
 Parens. Virgil. Paterna. Ouid.
 Paupere terræ. Virgil.
 Peregrina. Ouid. Pingues terræ. Virgil.
 Potentes. Virgil. Solida terræ. Ouid.
 Punicosa. Virru. Sterilis. Ouid.
 Superba. Vide **SUPERBVS**.
 Vasta. Virgil. Vber. Propert.
 Vndosa terræ. Sil.
 Abcondere in terram. Columel. To hide in the grounde.
 Accrescere aliquem ex vltimis terris. Cic. Out of farre countreys.
 Affecta sterilitate terræ. Vide **AFFECTVS**.
 Attollere se à terræ. Vide **ATTOLLO**.
 Calentes terræ. Horat.
 Cerrat cum terris feracissimis Aegyptus. Vide **CERRTO**.
 Circumfusa terræ mari Atlantico. Vide **CIRCUMFUSO**.
 Circumscribere terram furculo. Vide **CIRCUMSCRIBO**.
 Colere terras. Virgil.
 Concidit ad terram grauitur. Virgil.
 Concussa terræ. Liu. The earth shaken.
 Coningere terram osculo. Vide **CONTINGO**.
 Conuicta terræ in maria. Vide **CONVICTO**.
 Curare in terræ. Plin. To benche downe towards the grounde.

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Patria terra decedere. Virg. To see out of it is native countrey.
 Defodere aliquid in terram. Lucrēt.
 Dehiscunt terræ ardore. Virg. The grounde chappeth with heate.
 Dare ad terram. Vide **DARE** pro positionem.
 Domita terra. Ouid.
 Effossa terra. Lucan. Excedere terras. Virg.
 Excoquit terram sol. Lucrēt.
 Ferire terram pede. Virg. Frigescit terra. Lucrēt.
 Frui prosperiore terræ. Ouid.
 Habitare terras. Ouid. Iacentes terras. Ouid.
 Iacentes terræ ad Hesperum. Plin. Lying towards, &c.
 Infestari terram aliduis rastro. Virg.
 Inferni terra. Stat. To be covered with earth to be buried.
 Inuertere terras vomere. Virg. To till the grounde.
 Iouibratur terra. Lucrēt.
 Nox involuens terram vmbra. Virg.
 Irrorat terras Eous sono sole. Virg.
 Lustrum vagus terras. Stat.
 Dies lustrabat lampade terras. Virg. The world.
 Madefacere terram. Columel.
 Mandare semina terræ. Vide **MANDO**.
 Moliri terram. Vide **MOLIO**.
 Mouere omnes terras, omnia maria. Cic.
 Mouet terra. Sueton. The earth quaketh.
 Nauigare terram. Cic. Vide Nauigare in Nauis.
 Nititur terra suis stirpibus. Cicero.
 Obire terras. Vide **OBIRE**.
 Nox obruit terras roriferis vmbis. Lucrēt.
 Obstruere terras. Ouid. Offringitur terra. Varro.
 Nox operit terras. Virgil.
 Pautia terra & complanata. Plin.
 Pellere terram pede. Lucrēt. To stampe on the grounde.
 Penetrare sub terras. Vide **PENETRO**.
 Perambulare terras. Varro.
 Perdomare terram. Vide **PERDOMO**.
 Ventri perfiant terras turbine. Virg.
 Perfodere terram. Vide **PERFODIO**.
 Perfringere terram aratro. Vide **PERSTRINGO**.
 Premere terras. Lucan. To rule of gouerne countreys.
 Pressit terram posito genu. Ouid.
 Procumbere terræ. Ouid. Profanata terræ. Stat.
 Proficindere terram validis iuuenis. Virg.
 Proficindere terram pressis aratris. Lucrēt.
 Rudem terram proficindere. Varro.
 Proficindere ferro solum terræ. Lucrēt.
 Quaterre terram alterno pede. Horat. To dance to stampe with one foote after an other.
 Radit terras Aquilo. Horat.
 Relinquere dulces terras. Virg.
 Rimari terram rastro. Virg.
 Scalpere terram vnguib. Horat.
 Scindere terram aratro. Ouid. To plough.
 Soluere terræ. Horat. Grounde deliuered from colde that it was stayned with in winter.
 Aurora spargit terras lumine. Lucrēt. The morning geneth light to the world.
 Subigere terram vomere. Ouid.
 Succedere terris alicuius. Virgil.
 Nox texit terras caligine. Lucrēt. The night did overcaste the earth with darknesse.
 Vere tument terræ. Virgil.
 Tundere terram pede. Horat. To stampe on.
 Vertere terram. Virgil. To till the grounde.
 Vertere terram ferro. Virgil. Idem.
 Vda terra vires gramine. Ouid.
 Nationibus terra marique imperare. Cic. To rule ouer countreys both by sea and by lande.
 Bellum Italie terra marique inferamus. Cic. Let vs make warre on Italy both by sea and by lande.
 Conquirere aliquem terra marique. Vatinus Ciceroni.
 Territorium, territorij. g. Pomponius. Plinius. A territorie: the felde of countrey lying within the boundes of a citie.
 Minuere territorium. Cic.

*T*errens, Adiectiuum. Of earth. vt Vas terreum. Columel. An
 earthen vessel.
*T*erraceus, a, um. Of earth.
*T*erreola, la, m. g. The that dwelleth on the lande.
*T*erreus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Earthly: that is doome
 on the earth: luyng on the earth.
*T*erreum iter. Plin. A iourney by lande.
*B*estiarium terrenum sunt alia, partim aquatiles, alia, &c. Cic.
 Of beastes some liue on the lande, &c.
*A*gger terrenus. Suet. A rampier: a banke of earth only.
*C*olles terreni. Plin. Iun. Hills not stonie or full of roches.
*C*ontagio terrena. Cic.
*C*orpus terrenū. Lucr. A bodie of earth: an earthly bodie.
*C*orpus terrenum & concretum. Cic.
*F*ax terrena. Ouid. A earthly daegge.
*C*orpora nostra terreno principiorum genere confecta. Cic.
*H*iatu terrenus. Ouid. A gapping of the earth.
*H*umor marinus & terrenus longo intervallo extenuatur.
 Cicero.
*S*oliditas terrena. Cic. Bonnesse of firmnesse of the earth.
*V*ia terrena. Vlpian. A way that is not paved.
*I*mmorari terrenis. Quintil. To tary in earthly matters.
*O*pera terrena. Colum. weates that one both in the earth.
*T*errenum, terreni, pen. prod. Substantiuum, n. g. Columella.
 A helde: lande.
*T*errestis, & hoc terrestre. That liueth on the earth. vt Ter-
 restre animal. Plin.
*A*gmen terrestre. Lucan. A bande of mē that goeth by lande.
*A*rchipratus terrestris. Cic.
*A*rma terrestris. Ouidius. warre by lande.
*M*embra terrestris. Lucret. Beastes that liue on the earth.
*D*ij terrestris. Liu. A earthly gods.
*D*omicilium terrestre Iouis. Cic. Jupiters temple.
*I*ter terrestre. Plin. A iourney by lande.
*P*raesidium terrestre, cui oppositur Maritimum. Cic.
*T*errigenus, Adiectiuum. Begotten on the earth. vel Terrige-
 na, terrigena, pen. corr. com. gen. Cic.
*G*enes, & laetitia terrigenarum. Lucret.
*G*igantes terrigena. Lucan.
*T*erriones. plough men.
*T*erramotus, huius terramotus, penult. prod. masc. gen. Plin.
 An earthquake.
*H*orribilis terramotus. Cic. Nouus terramotus. Cic.
*C*onquassari maximis terramotibus. Cic.
*T*errameola, la. The hyde colled a buntynge.
*T*erreco, terres, terrui, territum, pen. corr. terre, penult. prod.
 Virg. To feare: to make asfearde.
*T*errere animos pestilentia & terramotibus. Cic.
*H*orror terrer animos. Virgil.
*A*liquem denuntiatione periculi terrere. Cic.
*Q*ui omnia caute, incendijq; terruit. Cic.
*A*ues terrere sonitu. Virgil.
*S*olliciti terrentur equi. Ouid.
*H*ostes terrere formidine. Ouid.
*H*oste vicino terreat. Ouid.
*N*ubila terrent mentem. Ouid.
*M*inaciter terrere. Cic.
*O*rbem terruit tonitru. Ouid. Terrere vultu. Horat.
*T*erritus, penult. corr. Participium, siue nomen ex participio.
 Made asfearde. vt Territ^{us} animi. Liu. Afraide in his herte.
*V*irgo territa inopino visu. Ouid.
*T*errito, territas, pen. corr. territare, Frequentatiuum. Liuius.
 To put in feare & dread.
*M*agnas territat vrbes. Virgil.
 -quos improbus aduena bello Territat. Virgil.
 Territare metu. Caesar. Territare minis. Liu.
*T*errificatio, terrificas, pen. corr. terrificare. To make asfride.
*T*errifico, terrificas, pen. corr. terrificare, Idem. Virgil.
*T*errificus, pen. corr. Adiect. Virg. Terrible: that induceth feare.
 Fulgor terrificus. Virgil.
 Mugitus terrifici. Virg. Nox terrifica. Valer. Flac.
 Nimbis terrifici. Ouid. Stridores terrifici. Sil.
*T*erribilis, & hoc terribile, pen. corr. Idē. Virg. Terrible: dread-
 full: horrible: to be feared.
 Ita terribilis. Virgil.

*T*erribilem affatu passus, visūque tyrannum. Stat.
*A*spectus terribilis. Cic. Anguis terribilis. Ouid.
*C*aligo terribilis. Lucret.
*M*ors terribilis est ipsa, quorum cum vita omnia extinguuntur.
 Cicero.
*F*ormae terribiles visu. Virg.
*S*onitus terribilis. Virg. Tubae terribiles. Ouid.
*T*remere tumultu terribili. Cic.
*T*erricrepus, pa. pum. That rebueth terribly.
*T*erriculamentum, ti, n. g. A feare, or a fearful thinge.
*T*erriloquus, penult. corr. Adiectiuum. Lucret. That speaketh
 terribly.
*T*errisonus, pen. corr. Aliud adiectiuū. That towneth terribly.
 vt Terrisonus stridor. Claud.
*T*ericulum, terriuli, n. g. pen. corr. Liu. A thyng that putteth
 in great feare.
*T*erricula, terriula, scem. gen. Idem. Seneca.
*T*error, teroris, m. gen. Cic. Feare: terroure: dreade.
 Terror, pro metu. Virgil.
*L*iber terrore animus. Cic. A mynde boyde of feare.
*E*xperis terroris. Catull. Idem.
*A*mens terror. Claud. Lator terror. Tacit.
*I*mplacabilis. Cic. Minax. Sil.
*M*ultiplex. Liu.
*M*utuus terror. Vide m v r v m.
*R*epens. Liu. Teter. Lucret.
*S*exus. Sil. Vanus. Seneca.
 q Afferre terrorem. Cic. To byng terrible newe: to put in
 feare.
*A*ugere terrorem. Vide A v o o.
*C*epit regem terrore. Vide c a r i o.
*C*iere magnos terrores. Seneca.
*C*oncitatus terrore & metu. Cic.
*D*emoueri terrore aut minis. Tacitus. With feare or manas-
 singe to be dyuen from his purpose.
*A*nimi terrorem discutere. Lucret.
*D*iscussis terroribus redire ad se. Lucret. After great feate to
 come to himselfe agayne.
*E*xanimatus terrore. Quintil.
*F*acere terrorem. Tacit. To put in feare.
*I*acere atque denuntiare terrore. Vide r a c i o.
*S*auis terroribus urbem implere. Sil. To put all the cite in
 horrible feare.
*I*mpulsus stat terror animis. Seneca.
*I*ncidit terror exercitui. Caesar. The armie became fore-
 asfearde.
*I*ncutere terrorem Patribus. Liu.
*I*nferre terrorem. Vide i n f e r o.
*I*nijcere terrorem. Cic. To put in feare.
*I*nuaſit terror. Vide i n v a d o.
*O*ccultare causam terroris. Cic.
*O*ffere terrorem. Caf. To offer oration of terroure & feare.
*P*allentes terrore puella. Ouid.
*P*auentes equi terrore. Ouid.
*T*repido terrore repleta terra. Lucret.
*A*rmis, visis, terrore, periculoq; mortis repulsi. Cic.
*C*elido terrore rigebant comae. Ouid. His hearte was colde,
 and his heare shaked for feare.
*T*erroni esse. Liu. To cause to feare.
*A*ocipiti terrore trepidare. Lucret.
*T*errore coactus iurauit. Cic.
*T*ertianus, Tertiaris, Tertius, & Tertius, &c. Vide
 T E R.
*T*eruncius, teruncij, masc. gen. Cic. A poise or small coyne of
 thre ounces, idem quod quadrans, looke there.
 Sic in provincia nos gerimus, vt nullus teruncius infirmatur
 in quenquā. Cic. That no farthyng is spete on any mān.
 Spero toto anno imperij nostri teruncium sumptus in pio-
 uincia nullum fore. Cic.
 Nullus teruncius me obtinente prouinciam sumptus factus
 est. Cic. There was no farthyng of coſt bestowed, &c.
 De praeda mea teruncium non arripit quisquam. Cic.
*T*esqua, plur. num. neut. gen. Cic. There was hard to come to
 to, where the Augures praesided their diuination by fleying
 of birds.

Deserta & inhospita telqua. Horat.

Nemorosa telqua. Lucan.

Tessella, &c. Vide TESSERA.

Tessera, tesserae, pen. cor. Cic. A thynge in every parte square, as a die: a die to play with.

Propter tessellatum iactus. Liu. A luche cast.

licere talos & tesseras. Cic.

¶ Tessera. Liu. A wathege woode of pynie token amonge souldiours.

Tacitum dat tessera signum. Sil.

¶ Tessera. Pomponius. A token of leade, leather, or other thinge geuen to people at voles of such like.

Tesserae frumentariae. Suet. Tokens geuen to one by which he shall receiue a certayne measure of cozne.

Tesserae nummariae. Suet. Tokens geuen to men to receiue a summe of money by.

¶ Tessera. Plaut. A taylor, or scope, wheron the number of thynges deliuered is marked.

¶ Tessera hospitalis. Vide HOSPES. A token geuen to guests and acquaintance, to know alway after, that they were our olde friendes.

Tesseram hospitalem confingere. Plaut. To bzenke the alliance and friendship of hospitallitie that he hath with me.

¶ Tessera. Figura geometrica, quæ & cubus vocatur. Macrobius.

Tessellæ, tessellæ, scem. gen. Diminutiuum. Plin. A small peere that men make checker woode with in tables or boardes.

Tessellæ, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. wrought with checkerwoode, or with small peeres of wood, bone, or stone. vt. Pavimentū tessellatum. Sueton. A pavement wrought with smal square stones.

Etant & tessellæ quædam tunicæ, tesseri quibusdam distinctæ: unde palliorum tesseras dixit Plinius.

Tessellula, tessellula, scem. gen. pen. corr. Aliud diminutiuum. Varro. Perf. A little marke or token: a little scope.

¶ Tessellula. Cic. A litle small tiles to pave with.

Tesserarius, tesserrarius, mascul. ge. Vegetius. He that getteth the wathege woode.

Tesserarius, a. um. Belongyng to a die.

Testa, testæ, scem. gen. Tibul. An earthen pottle: a galley cup. sometime a sorte that the Sreches call Ostracis.

Apta micro testa. Ouid.

Ignem curia fert rustica testa. Ouid.

Lubrica testa. Ouid. Ite.

Pia testa. Horat. An holy or good cuppe for wyne.

¶ Testa. Virgilius. Burent tile: bziehe.

Testa tusa. Plin. Bziehe of tile beaten to poulder.

¶ Testa oui vel limacis. Plautus. The shell of an egge or a snail.

¶ Testa. Horat. A l maner of shell fish.

¶ Testa. Cels. A peere of a bone broken. Also a sharde of a pottle or tyke.

Tellula, tellulæ, scem. gen. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Colum. A litle pottle, tyke, shell, or totte.

Tellula in stellam coniecta. Liu.

Tellaceus, Adiectiuum. Made of tile or earth baked: that hath a shell. vt. Opus tellaceum. Plin. iunior. Any thyng made of earth nealed with fire.

Tellacea operimenta. Plin. Shells that couer shies.

Testamentum, testamenti, Testamentarius, Testatio, &c. Vide Testor in TESTIS.

Testiculus, pen. corr. à Teste Diminutiuum. Author ad Herennium. The stone of a man or beaſt.

Testiculi pugillares. Iuuenal. Stones an handfull bigge, or as bigge as ones fist.

Testis, huius testis, com. gen. A witness: a testis: a gener of euidence: one that is pynie to a thyng.

¶ Testis. Plin. A mans bone.

¶ Testibus presentibus aliquid facere: cui contrarium, Clam & furtim. Plaut. To doo a thyng in presence of men.

Teste Herodoto. Plin. As Herodotus witnesseth.

Sine teste dolere. Miral. To sorrow inwarde, makinge no shew of it.

Testis & conficius alicuius rei. Cic.

Testis officij, vel rerum gestarum. Cic.

De re aliqua testis. Cic. A witness of.

Testis in aliquam rem. Cic.

¶ Accurim testes. Vide ACCURADIECTIUUM.

Cupidus testis, iratus, coniuuratus, ab religione alienus, &c. Cicero.

Filius testis, Iuuenalis.

Grauis & leuis testis, contraria. Cic.

Humiles testes. Quintil.

Incorruptus atque integer testis. Cic.

Ingens testis factus inimici. Plin.

Locuples testis, Vipe Locuples in LOCUPLES.

Locupletissimus & certissimus testis. Cic.

Mercenarij testes. Cicero.

Oculatus testis. Vide OCULVS.

Testis optimus. Cic.

Potentis testes. Quint.

Religiosus testis. Cic. An intire and bysight witness.

Viuis & præsens testis. Cic. Voluntarius. Quint.

¶ Abducere à testibus. Cicero. To withdrow men from the trial by witnesses.

Testis abest somno. Ouid.

Accommodare testes ad rem aliquā. Vide ACCOMMODO.

Adhibere testes. Vide ADHIBEO.

Cedere testibus. Vide CEDO.

Citare testes in rem aliquam. Cic. To alledge, or to byrge in witnesses.

Citetur Salamis clarissima testis victorie. Cic.

Colligere testes stulticiae suæ quamplurimos domestico praconio. Cic.

Comperire testibus. Cic. To finde and proue by witnesses.

Conducti vendunt periuria testes. Ouid.

Constituere testes vel testem. Vide CONSTITVO.

Constituere aliquem testem & spectatorem aliarum rerum. Cic.

Dare testes. Cic.

Excitare testes ex monumentis aonialium. Cic.

Planum facere testibus. Cic. Deum habere testem. Cic.

Iacere testibus. Vide IACEO.

Impovere testem. Cic. Infirmare testes. Cic.

Producere testes. Quintil.

Recitare suum codicem loco testis. Cic.

Reuocare testes. Cicero.

Subleuare testes. Plin. iunior. To healse witnesses.

Vacillat testis, apud Iuriconsultos. The witness stetereth in his tale.

Vti testibus. Cic.

Testimonium, testimoniij, n. g. witness: testimony: euidence: deposition.

Amplissimum testimonium. Vide AMPLVS.

Diuina testimonia. Quintil.

Publicum testimonium. Quintil.

¶ Accipere publicum testimonium. Vide ACCIPIO.

Afferre testimonium. Vide AFFERO. To witness: to depose: to geue euidence.

Capere testimonium. Cic.

Confirmare aliquid testimonijs. Quintil.

Denuntiare. Vide DENUNTIIO.

Dicere testimonium. Cic. To depose: to witness.

Dicere testimonium de coniuratione. Cic.

Dicere testimonium in aliquem. Quintil.

Dicere testimonium contra aliquem. Cic. To depose, &c.

Dicere pro testimonio. Cic. To depose, beare witness, or geue euidence.

Dare testimonium. Cic. To depose: to witness.

Dare testimonium per tabulas. Quintil.

Dare testimonium iudici. Cic.

Eleuare testimonia. Quintil. To discredit witnesses and depositions.

Esse testimonio. Cic. To witness.

Cui rei testimonio sunt literæ, quas Bullenius ad me misit.

Cic. wherof the letters be witnesses, &c.

Sunt in eā rem testimonia. Cic. There be witnesses of that matter.

Habere testimonium alicuius rei. Plancus Ciceroni.

Perhibere testimonium alicuius rei. Colum. To beare witness of a thyng.

Refellere testimonia & testes. Cic. To confute witnesses & depositions.
 Reddere testimonium. Quintil. To beare witness.
 Tribuere testimonium virtutis alicuius. Cicero. To beare witness of ones vertue.
 ¶ Nomine deorum sancta testimoniorum fides. Cic. Credite of witnesses confirmed by an othe.
 Testor, testāris, testātus sum, testāri. Cic. To beare witness: to witness. To call to witness. To pray to god. To shew and declare manifestly: to denounce: to tel openly: to avouch: to asseme: to make his last will of testament.
 Testata est gaudia carni. Ouid.
 Carmina testantia mores. Ouid. Bearyng witness of.
 ¶ Testari. Liu. To call to witness.
 Neque culpa hoc euenisse dissidium mea, id testor deos. Terent. I take god to witness therof.
 Testor deos deāque immortales, vestrasq; maximē mentes. Cic. I call all the goddes and goddesse to witness.
 Superos testatus. Ouid. Sydera testor. Virg.
 Ipsius tete per superos omnes testatur. Plaut. He comfureth you, as beareth you in the name of god & all saintes.
 Per sydera testor. Virg.
 Testari Deum de re aliqua. Cic.
 ¶ Testari aliquem. Cic. To take one to witness.
 ¶ Testari. Cic. To denounce: to abouche of asseme.
 ¶ Testatus quondam per edictum. Sueton. Declaryng once by proclamation.
 ¶ Vniuscuiusq; indulgentiam in suos testaret. Cic.
 ¶ Testari. Liu. To make a testament of last will.
 Voluntatem suam testari. Florentinus. To declare befoze witness what his last will is.
 Testātus. pen. prod. Participium, siue nomen ex participio. Openly proued and known of all mensure: certayne: as it beare trise by witness. vt Res testata. Cic. A thyng notably known.
 Clara res testata res. Cic.
 Amor testatus populo. Ouid. well known of the people.
 Probris testata in omne tempus. Ouid. well known and tried, &c.
 Clarum, testatum, peritulgatum. Cic.
 Nota & testata res. Cic.
 Actis populi Romani testatum. Plin. witnessed of confirmed in the actes of the Romaynes.
 Vt testatum apud animum tuum relinquam quid senserim. Cic. That I may leaue a sure witness in your conscience what my minde was.
 Religione testatū. Cic. Apponned, allowed, or confirmed with an othe.
 Redigere aliquid in testatum. Vlpianus. To put into Regesters of writing of recorde.
 ¶ Quo testator esset pena improborum. Cæsar.
 Testatio, onis, scem. ge. Verbale. Liu. Quint. witness bearing.
 Testatō, pen. prod. Aduerbium: vt Testatō conuenire debitor rem. Vlpian. To talke with his debitor befoze witness.
 Testatō aliquid denuntiare alicui. Vlpianus. To shew one playnely or openly befoze witness.
 ¶ Testatō decedere. Paulus. To die after his will made.
 Cui opponitur Intestato decedere. Paul. To die vntestate.
 Testamentum, testamenti, n. g. Cic. A testament of last will.
 Libertas testamentorum. Quint.
 Subiectōr testamentorum. Cic. A subiectant of willes.
 Improbū testamentum. Vide IMPROBVS.
 Inofficium testamentum. Vide INOFFICIOSVS.
 ¶ Cauere testamentum. Vide CAVERE.
 Componere testamentum. Cic. To make a testament.
 Conseribere testamentum. Cic.
 Facere testamentum. Cic.
 Irritum testamentum facere. Cic.
 Habere factionem testamenti. Cic. To haue power to make a will.
 Improbare testamentum. Vide IMPROBVS.
 Testamento tutorem institui, vel heri, aut creati. Liu. To be appointed guardian by testament.
 Mutare testamentum. Cic. To chaunge his will.
 Nuncuparum testamentum. Vide NUNCUPARE.

Obignare testamentum. Cic.
 Relinquere testamento. Cicero. To leaue to one by his last will.
 Resignare testamentum. Horat. To vntestate a testament.
 Ruptum & Ratum testamentum, contraria. Cic.
 Supponere & subijcere testamenta. Cic. To subourne false willes.
 Supponere falsa testamenta. Cic.
 Testamentarius, Adiectiuum. Perteynyng to a testament.
 Testamentaria tabella, & Testamentaria lex.
 Adeptio testamentaria. Plin.
 Testamentarius, rij, mafe. gen. Substantiuum. Cic. A forger of testaments.
 ¶ Testamentarius, Callistratus. A maker of testaments: a notarie.
 Testificor, pen. cor. testificāris, testificāri. Cicero. To beare witness: to confirme: to testifie.
 Vt testificor sepe. Cic.
 Testificor me a te rogatum. Cic.
 Testificor me expertem belli fuisse. Cic.
 Testificari sententiam suam. Cic.
 Testificari aliquid cum summa hominum frequentia. Cic.
 Testificari Deum. Cic. To take god to witness: to swaure by god.
 Testificatus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. witnessed: testified.
 Lingua testificata deum. Ouid. A tongue that called god to witness.
 Testificatio, onis, scem. gen. Verbale. Cic. A witness bearing: a prouing by witness.
 Repudiare relictasq; legationis ab Antonio, manebit testificatio sempiterna. Cic. There shall remaine perpetual witness, &c.
 Cum summa testificatione tuorum in officiorum. Cicero. with meruailous declaration of your pleasures towards him.
 Testificator, toris. He that beareth witness.
 Testudo, pen. prod. testudinis, scem. gen. Plin. A fische called a Testeife.
 ¶ Testudo. Cæsar. An engine of warre to beate downe walles, whiche was made of boures, and covered ouer with rawe leather or other thynges that woult not burne: within was a peece of tymber with a hook of Iron, by strength of the men to pull stones out of a walte. It was also the holdyng of fouldious tergates close together ouer their heades like a roofe, in appoyching nere to walles or gates.
 Antecedebat testudo pedum sexaginta, & quando loci causa facta. Cæsar de oppugnatione Massilie.
 ¶ Testudo. Liu. Vide Facere testudinem in FACERE.
 Sublati supra capita scutis, continuatq; ita inter se, testudine facta subibant. Liu.
 Acuta testudo. Martial. When an hedgehogge waspyeth it selfe rounde that he can not be touched for pichels.
 ¶ Testudo. Cic. The bealy of a tate: A tate whiche comes what resemblieth a Testeife his shelle.
 Blanda testudo. Claud.
 Callida testudo resonare septem neruis. Horat.
 Caua testudo. Horat. An holow tate.
 ¶ Testudines. Virg. Cic. Roofes or vaultes of houses.
 ¶ Thalami culti testudine. Ouid. Chambers adourned with plaistering.
 Testudineatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Colum. Holow, or holow yng lyke a vaulte, or lyke the shell of a Testeife.
 Testudineatum testum. Colum. A vaulted roofe.
 Testudineus, Aliud adiectiuum. Made holowe lyke a vaulte: belonging to a Testeife.
 Testudineum hexadimon. Martial. Made like a vaulte.
 Testudineus gradus. Plaut. A stoe pafe is stoyes pafe.
 Testus, huius testus, mafe. gen. Cato. A panne vnder whiche thynges are baken.
 Tetanothra, pen. prod. tetanothrotum, neut. gen. Plin. A disease wherewith the face is made smooth without wrynkles.
 Tetanus, tetani, m. gen. pen. prod. Plin. A kynde of cramppe: stiffness of the synewes not able to bowe.

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Tetanicus, pen. cor. *Adiectivum*. Plin. *That hath that kinde of crampe.*
Tetartus, *Adiectivum*. Quartanus. Colum. *Of the fourth.*
Tetartemorian, Græca dictio, quadrantem significans, Plin.
Teter, tetra, tetrum. Plautus. *Source: stynning: cruel: horrible: naught: mischievous.*
Absinthia tetra. Lucret. *Aqua teterrima*. Horat.
Tetra & immanis bellua. Cic.
Cadavera tetra. Lucret. *Rotten and stynning carcasses.*
Causa teterrima belli. Horat. *a most wicked cause of warre.*
Colores tetri fœda specie. Lucret. *Source ill favoured colours, lothsome to beholde.*
Cruciatu teter. Cic. *Discordia tetra*. Horat.
Facius tetrum. Seneca. *An horrible ade.*
Homo teter. Sulpitius ad Ciceronem.
Hyems teterrima. Cælius ad Ciceronem. *A very sharpe and colde wynter.*
Libido tetra. Horat. *Most filthy leachery.*
Morbis teter. Catull.
Nox tetra nimborum. Lucret. *A darke tempestuous night.*
Odor teter. Colum. *A source stynning saour.*
Ore tetra spirans flammæ. Lucret.
Sanguinis tetri profusum. Lucret. *Of corrupt blond, &c.*
Sapor teter. Lucret. *Sententia tetra*. Lucret.
Spiritus teter. Horat. *A stynning byasty.*
Tenebræ tetre. Cic. *Horrible darknesse.*
Vlcera tetra. Lucret.
Perditorum teterrimus. Cic. *Of all naughtie villaynes the most wicked.*
Teter in aliquem. Cic. *Cruell towarde one.*
Tetè, tetrinus, teterimè, Aduerbum. Cic. *Sharply: cruelly: wickedly.*
Tetro, aui, are. *To desie.*
Tetra, Latine dicitur *Quatuor, source.*
Tetradorum, pen. prod. Plin. *Of foure handefull bycadth.*
Tetradrachma; tetradrachmæ, vel Tetradrachmum; tetradrachmi. Liu. *A coyne of the value of foure groates, eight to an ounce.*
Tetragonus, pen. prod. sine Tetragonum. *That hath foure corners.*
Tetragrammaton, pen. corr. genitiuus pluralis; id est, quatuor litterarum; Nomen tetragrammaton, *The greates name of God that the Jewes compte breffable, it is Iehouah.*
Tetربولum, A coyne beyng foure Oboli eachyng the thynde parte of a drachma; id est, ob. q.
Tetrametrum, pen. cor. dicitur metrum quatuor pedum.
Tetrarcha, tetrarchæ, m. gen. Cic. *The gouernour of the fourth parte of a realme.*
Tetrarchia, tetrarchiæ, fœm. gen. Cic. *The gouernance of the fourth parte of a realme.*
Tetrastichon, pen. cor. Græcis dicitur, quum tantum quatuor versibus sententia comprehenditur; *Distichon*, quum duobus. Martial.
Tetrachordum, dij. n. g. *An instrument of foure stringes.*
Tetrametrum. A hynde of meter of foure feete.
Tetrapharmacum. A medicine made of foure thynges.
Tetrasyllabum. Of foure syllables.
Tetrao, onis, m. g. *The birde called a Bustarde.*
Tetricus, pen. cor. Virg. *A rough hill in Italy harde to goe on.*
Tetrici dicti sunt homines. Martial. *Sower and vnplesant men, harde to away with.*
Rusticus tetricus. Colum. *A rude peasant and crabbe of the country.*
Lustra tetrica. Stat.
Puellæ tetricæ. Ouid. *Sower damfels.*
Tetricitas, pen. cor. tetricitatis, fœm. gen. Ouid. *Soternesse of sadnesse of countenance.*
Terrino, aui, are. *To twimme like a bucke.*
Tuchitus. Plin. *A certayne rushe.*
Teucrion. Plin. *A herbe like germandet: some take it for pimpernell.*
Teuthalis, pen. cor. teuthalidos, Herba, quam alij polygonaton appellant, alij polygonon. Plin.
Teuthion. Plin. *A herbe called also Polygon.*

T E X

Texo, tæris, tæni vel texti, textum, tætere. Terent. *To weade, or to wynde theende: to make: to build: to write: to gather: to ornate.*
Vestes texere. Tibull. *Fiscellam texti hibisco*. Virg.
Flores texere. Ouid. *To make garlandes of flowers.*
Basilicum texere. Cic. *To builde a palace.*
Carina textur suis costis. Ouid.
Nauium texere. Plin. *To make a shippe.*
Nidos texere. Quint.
Sepes texenda. Virgil. *Wedges to be made.*
¶ Causas texere lethi. Propert. *To woophe and procure causes of death.*
Epistolas texere. Cic. *To write epistles.*
Texere opus. Cic. *To make a woophe.*
Plagas texere. Cic. *To knitte nettes.*
Textus, Participium. Virg. *women: platted: wounden one withyn an other.*
Adamus textus. Seneca.
Iter textum cæcis parietibus. Virgil. *A darke way harde to hitte on by reason of many crosse walles.*
Textus, huius textus, m. g. Plin. *A weayng.*
Textum, texti, n. g. Martial. *A thinge that is wounden.*
Textum orationis, pro Stylo. Quintil. *A style: the maner of ones woordes and speaking.*
Vimineum textum. Martial. *A panier made of Oskers.*
Illustre textum corona. Stat. *A goodly garlande.*
Pretiosa texta. Ouid.
Pinea texta carinæ. Catull. *A shippe made of pine planches set together.*
Clypei non enarrabile textum. Virg. *A tergate so cunningly wrought as one can not with tongue declare.*
Tætilis, & hoc tætile, penult. corr. Cicero. *That is wounden of wounden.*
Textilia ferta. Martial. *Garlandes made of diuers flowers.*
Textilis vestis. Lucret.
Auro textili fulgens monile. Seneca. *Glitteryng with golde thycades wrought in it.*
Textilis pictura. Cic. *Intzoderyng: to perspic woophe.*
Textilis pestis. Cic. *The shirte that was cause of Hercules his death.*
Textilis umbra palmitis. Mart. *The shadow of a byne laied in order on a frame.*
Tætile, textilis, n. g. Substantiuum. Liu. *A thyng wounden.*
Textor, textoris, m. gen. Iuuenal. *A weauer: one that windeth or platteth.*
Textorius, Adiect. Seneca. *Werteinyng to a weauer.*
Textrix, textricis, pen. prod. fœm. gen. Tibul. *A woman weayng in a frame of scoole.*
Textura, texturæ, fœm. gen. pen. prod. *A weayng.*
Tenuis textura. Lucret.
Textrina, textrinæ, f. g. pen. prod. Cic. *A weauers hoppe: the craffe of weayng.* Plin.
Textrium, textriui, n. g. pen. prod. Cic. *A weauers hoppe.*
Textria. In weayng of wyndyng tp.

T H

Thalamus, thalami, pen. cor. maf. gen. Virg. *A bedde chamber where the husbande and wyfe doth lie.*
Certamen thalami. Ouid. *when many contend to marry one woman.*
Confors thalami. Ouid. *A wyfe, or an husbande.*
Cultus thalamus ebore & testudine. Ouid.
Geniales thalami. Claud.
Iugales. Valer. Flac. *Byde chambers.*
Marmoreus thalamus. Virg.
Vidui thalami. Valer. Flac. *Solitarie chambers where the husbande is absent.*
¶ Apparare thalamos. Seneca.
Expertam thalami vitam degere. Virg. *To liue unmarried.*
Fœlici thalamo dotare aliquam. Seneca. *To procure one a good mariage.*
Haber illum thalamus. Virgil. *He lieth in his mariage bedde.*
Eundem thalamum ineamus. Ouid. *Let vs marry together.*

Engendere thalamum alicuius. Virg. To reuth ones wyfe.
 Exedere thamos supro. Seneca. To tie with an other mans
 wyfe.
 Misere thamos. Seneca.
 Petere thamos. Ouid. To desire the marriage of a womā.
 Tenere thamos alicuius. Seneca. To be married to one.
 Pudicos thamos violare. Ouid.
 Thamus, pro alucolis apum. Vag. A bee hieue.
Thalassicus color. Plaut. A colour like the waues of the sea:
 a blew colour.
Thalassinus, pen. cor. Idem vt Vestis thalassina. Lucrer. A gar-
 ment of blew colour.
Thalassio, thalassiois, mascu. gen. Martiā. A longe at a mar-
 riage. Vide T A L A S S I O.
Thalassius, thalassij, mascu. gen. Idem. Lin. Catul.
Thalassius, thalassij, mascu. gen. Idem. Martiā.
Thalictum. Plin. An heerbe that some call Argentine, has
 yung leaues like Coriander, but somwhat grosser, more
 fatie, and a staine like a droppe.
Thalli. Colum. The middle staine of onions and garlike be-
 tween the blades and the rootes.
Thanatos, Latine mors dicitur, a quo Athanatos, immortalis.
Thapsia. An heerbe like to Fenel, with a yealow flower and
 stacte rounde feete.
Tharia. Picehell^u herin fish is salted and kepte.
Thasia. An almonde.
Thauina. A meruile of miracle.
Theatrum, theatri, n. gen. pen. prod. Plin. A theatre: a place
 where halfe counte, where people assembled to beholde
 playes. Sometime the multitude that beholbeth: Sometime
 the sayte of play set forth in that place.
 Fundamenta alta theatri. Virg.
 Cuneatum theatrum. Vide C V N A S.
 Arcto theatro stipata Roma Horat.
 Magna theatra. Lucrer. Marmoreum theatrum. Ouid.
 Cuncta theatra. Ouid.
 Fata theatra. Ouid. wherein playes are set forth on festi-
 uall dayes.
 In theatro ad spectaculis. Cic.
 Habere theatrum sanē bellum. Cic.
 Commouere theatrum. Quint. To moue the people that
 beholde the sight.
 Tunc commouendum est theatrum. Quintil. Pro ipis spe-
 ctatoribus.
 Spissa theatra. Horat. Beholders standing thicke together.
 Clamori turba theatri. Stat.
 Theatra tota reclamant. Cic. All the people beholding the
 sightes crie out against it.
 Versari in theatro, per translationem. Cic. To liue of be in
 an open place, where all men doe beholde him.
 Ingenij theatrum. Cic. A place of matter wherein one shew-
 eth and declareth his witte.
 Theatrum virtutis, conscientia. Cic. The chief place where
 vertue is seen and beholden, is a mans owne conscien-
 ce.
 Maiorib⁹ theatris, pposita alicuius virtutes. Cic. Ones ver-
 tues beyng seen and beholden of greater companies.
 Magnū theatrum habet ista prouincia. Cic. This prouince
 of charge hath many that doe beholde it.
 Magna theatro spectata familiaritas. Cic. Familiaritie well
 knowen and seen of many men.
Theatricus, penul. cor. Adiectiuum, nomen possessiuum. That
 pertaineth to a theatre. vt Spectacula theatrica.
Theatralis, & hoc theatralē, pen. prod. Idem. Plin. iunior.
 Theatrales consilij. Cic.
 Humanitas indecora & theatralis. Quintil.
 Lex theatralis. Quintil. Operę theatralis. Tacit.
 Theatridium, theatridij, n. g. Diminutiū forma Græca a thea-
 tro. Varro. A little theatre.
Theca, thecæ, fem. gen. Varro. A case: a sheath of scabbard:
 a box.
 Gran theca gluma. Varro. The huse of pill that come grow-
 eth in.
 Theca calamaria. Martiā. A penner.
 Theca nummaria. Cic. A bagge for money.

Theca vasorum. Cic. Cases.
Thelygonium, n. gen. pen. cor. Plin. An heerbe hanyng
 beares like an olive: gratia dei.
Thelyphonon, pen. cor. Plin. An heerbe the roote whereof
 doth hit Scorpions. Aconitum primum. Gelsus.
Thelyperis, huius thelyperis, pen. cor. fem. gen. Plin. She
 ferne or female ferne.
Thema, thēmatē, pen. cor. ne. gen. Latine positum, sine posi-
 tio dicitur.
Thema, Controversia declamanda argumentum. Quintil.
 A theme: an argument: a matter proposed to be writ-
 ten or disputed of.
 q Thema. Sueton. A figure set by an astronomer, con-
 taining the state of heauen and the planets at any certaine
 time.
Thenia, theniæ, fem. gen. Cic. An helowed carre or chariot.
 In thenia & puluinarī effertur cadavera principum. B.
Theogonia, theogōniē, Deorum origo dicitur. Cic.
Theologia, æ, fem. gen. diuinitie: science of god and hea-
 uenly thynges.
Theologus, theologi, mascu. gen. pen. cor. Cic. A diuine: a p^{ro}-
 fessour of diuinitie.
Theoninus, Adiectiuum a nomine proprio Theon. Of or like
 the sayler Theon. vt Dente Theonno rodere. Horat. To
 bachebite or sayle at.
Theophilus, Pius, amans Dei. Deuote: louyng god.
Theorema, pen. prod. theōmatē, neut. gen. Latine specula-
 tio dicitur. Cic. Speculation.
Theoretice ars. Quintil. A science speculative needynge no
 practice.
Theos. Deus Latine dicitur. god.
Theocos. The mother of god.
Theriacā, theriacæ, pen. cor. Plin. C. trisile.
Therionia, pen. prod. theriōmatē, pen. cor. neut. gen. Celsus.
 A sort of the p^{ri}uie members, whereby all the partes there
 aboute are corrupted.
Theriotrophium, phij, n. g. pen. prod. Varro. A p^{ar}te where
 wyde beastes are kepte.
Theristrum, theristri, n. gen. A thinne beyle that the wo-
 men of palestine weare in hott weather.
Therma, thermarum, plura. num. Martiā. Bathes of hott
 water.
Thermulæ, pen. cor. thermularum, Diminutiū. Martiā. Lis-
 tle bathes.
Thermopola, thermopōlæ, pen. prod. mascu. g. A cooke that
 selleth hott meate.
Thermopolium, thermopolij, neu. gen. Plaut. A place where
 hott meates and drynkes weare sold: a place where soon
 hes dwelt in a cite.
Thermopōro, thermopōtas, pen. prod. thermopōtæ. Plaut.
 To drynke hott and warme drynke.
Thesaurus, thesauri, mascu. gen. Paulus iurisc. Treasure: a
 bundance.
 Inacti thesauri Arabum. Horat.
 Thesaurus defolius sub lecto. Cic.
 Latet in thesauris. Cic.
 Habere thesauros alicuius. Brutus Ciceroni.
 Obruerē thesaurum alcubi. Cic. To burie his treasure in
 the grounde.
 Recludere thesauros tellure. Virgil. To digge riches out of
 the grounde.
 Suppedicare alicui aliquid ē thesauri suis. Cic.
 q Thesaurus copiarum. Plaut. A bundance of riches.
 Thesaurus rerum omnium, memoria. Cic. A memory is the
 treasure house of all thynges.
 Illos locos tanquam thesauros aliquos argumentorum nos-
 ratos habet. Cic.
 Repositus thesaurus. Quintil. Treasure layed by.
 q Thesaurum stupri teneo. Plaut.
 Thesaurus mali. Plaut. A bundance of euill.
 q Condere aliquid in thesauros cauernarum. Plin. To hie
 in holow places in the grounde.
 q Congere cibum in thesauros maxillarum. Plin. To hye
 meate in their mouth and speches to eate after by lit-
 tle and litte.

Thesaurius, Adiectiuum. Belongyng to treasure. vt Thesauri-
fures. Plautus.

Thesaurizare. To gather treasure.

Theta, Nomen est literæ Græcæ, quæ iudicibus Græcorum e-
st: nota condensationis, quæ sit prima dicti omis θη & τ θ-
que mortem significat: unde Martialis vocat mortiferum
theta.

Thlaspidæ, vt alij placet, Thlaspidion. Plin. An hearbe cal-
led also Nasturæ in rectorum, Capella, and Scandulacum:
It hath the smache of mustard seede, and therefore it is
called Sinapi rusticum.

Thoes. Plin. A hynde of woulfes in Æthiopo.

Tholos, Græca dictio. Virgil. A trochen in the middes of a
timber dauce where the postes raise. The saydng of helow
roule of an house. A pinacle: a tabernacle.

Thomices. Lyes of hempe whereunto halteres be made.
Also little bolsters whiche men beare when they carry bur-
dens, for freating their neckes of shouldeers with copes.

Thorax, thoricus, pen. prod. malea. gen. Plin. The breast of
holne of a man.

¶ **Thorax.** Iuuenal. A placarde: a stomacher.

Subucule thorax laeues. Sueton. The woulten placarde of
my peticoate.

¶ **Thorax.** Plin. A curete of beest plate: a corselet: any
harnesse for the bodie.

Thorax simul cum pectore rupit. Virg.

Athenus thorax. Virg.

Nexilis thorax. Stat. Perfusus thorax. Virg.

Rutilus. Valer. Flac.

Thoraca, thoracæ, f. g. idem. Ab accusatiuo Græco thoraca.

Thoracicus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plinius. That beareth cur-
rets of beest plates.

Thraustion. One kinde of the gumme Ammoleum. Plin.

Threidica, pen. cor. threidicorum, pen. ut. gen. Arma gladi-
atoria. Cicero.

Threnos, Græca dictio, quæ lamentum quod in funcribus sit,
significat. A lamentation at burialles.

Threnodia. A mourning songe.

Thria. The feanes of figge trees.

Thronus, throni, malea. gen. A throne: the seate of a kynge
or emperour.

Thryallis, huius thryallidis, fædi. gen. Plin. The hearbe cal-
led iosecampine.

Thrys, thrypis, m. g. Plin. A little iosempe becreing in tim-
ber. A little byrde. A mothe.

Thynnus, Genus piscis marini. Dicitur & thynnus. Horat.

The fish called a Tunie.

Thurianus. A certayne feast.

Thus, thuris. Plin. Frankensence.

Aceræ thuris. Ouid.

Mica thuris. Plin. Acerui thuris. Ouid.

Vindemia thuris. Plin. Candidum thus. Plin.

Eoum thus. Stat. Aetherne frankensence.

Flaua thura. Ouid.

Iocana thura globis. Stat. Mammofum thus. Plin.

Makula thura. Virgil.

Nihacum thus. Stat. Frankensence brought out of Ægypt.

Odonatum thus. Plin.

Pia thus. Iuuenal. Frankensence burned in sacrifice.

Sabaum thus. Virg.

¶ **Sacri thuris honore dignari** aliquem. Ouid.

Blanda thura dare. Tibull. To offer incense to obtayne fa-
uour.

Incendere thura & odores. Cîc.

Ingerere thuraris. Vide **INGERE**.

Litare thure. Persius.

Ministrare thura. Ouid. Sabai mittunt thura. Virg.

Placare deos thure. Horat.

Tribuere alicui honores thuris. Ouid. To honour with bur-
nyng incense.

Thureus, Adiect. Of frankensence. vt Thurea planta. Colum.

Donæ thurea. Virg.

Famula thurea. Stat.

Grana thurea. Ouidius.

Thurifer, pen. cor. thurifera, thuriferum, pen. cor. That bearyng

geth forth frankensence. vt Thurifera Plin.

Aræ thurifera. Stat. Gentes thurifera. Plin.

Iodus thurifer. Ouid.

Regio thurifera. Plin.

Thuricremus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. That burneth franken-
sence. vt Aræ thuricrema. Virg. On whiche frankensence is
burned.

Foci thuricremi. Ouid.

Thurilegus, penult. cor. Adiectiuum. Ouid. That gathereth
frankensence.

Thuribulum, thuribuli, n. gen. penult. cor. Cicero. A fensar.

Thurifico, aui, are. To make perfume to sence.

Thursulum, thursuli, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plaut.

Thyasus, thyasi, pen. cor. mascu. gen. Saltatio & chorea dici-
tur, quæ Baccho exhibebatur. Virgil. A daunce dedicated to
Bacchus.

Thymbra, Herba. Plin. The hearbe called Sauoie.

Oleus thymbra. Stat.

Gelide vimbracula thymbra. Stat.

Thymelici. Players in interludes: common of open daun-
cers.

Thymiama, pen. prod. thymiatis, pen. cor. n. gen. A soote
perfume.

Thymum. A werte as great as a beane.

Thymus, mascu. gen. vel Thymum, thymi. Herba. Plin. The
hearbe Thyme.

Dulcior thymo. Virgil.

Cecropium thymum. Virgil.

Apes pascuntur thymo. Virgil.

Redolensque thymo fragrantia mella. Virg.

Suffire thymo. Virgil.

Thymites, pen. prod. Vinum ex thymo confectum: ea forma
dictum vt Abynthites. Columel. A wyne made of Thyme.

Thymius, pen. cor. Adiectiuum: vt Mel thymium. Columel.
Made of Thyme.

Thymosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Full of Thyme. vt Thymo-
sum mel. Plin.

Thynnus, Piscis. Dicitur & Thunnus. Vide suo loco.

Thyridion. A witcherie, or little deeze.

Thyrifus, thyrifi, malea. gen. Plin. The Gathe of Lettuce: or
the hearbes that may be eaten, or of any hearbe what so
euer it be.

Fragiles thyrifi. Stat.

Pampinei. Claud. Teretes. Stat.

Virentes fronde thyrifi. Ouid.

¶ **Thyrifus,** Hasta aculeata, hederis obiecta, quam in Orgijs
Bacchus quærebat. Tacit. A Jancin wasp'd with Juy
that the fliche of drunken harlots depe in Bacchus
his sacrifice.

Gravi thyrif metuendus Liber. Horat.

Quætere thyrifum. Seneca.

Leuem thyrifum vibrare manu. Seneca.

¶ **Thyrifus,** per translationem pro stimulo & incitamento.

Lucretius. The incetp of a fure or ardent motion.

Tjara, tjare, fæm. gen. vel Tiaras, tjaras, m. g. pen. prod. Virg.
A rounde ornament for the head, whiche princes, prieftes,
and women of ethe time ware in Persia.

Phrygia tjara. Iuuenal. Purpurea tjara. Ouid.

Sacer tjaras. Virgil. Barbarus tjaras. Claudian.

Tibi, datiuus à Tu pronomine. Vide suo loco.

Tibia, tibix, fæm. gen. Cîc. The tegge, flanke, or thinne bone.

¶ **Tibia.** Cîc. A flutme, pype, flute, or recorder.

Modulatæ canentes tibix. Cîc.

Cantus tibiarum. Quintil. The playing on pipes or recor-
ders: the melodie of a pipe.

¶ **Multifora buxo tibia.** Senec. Caua tibia. Lucret.

Concionatoria tibia. Vide **CONCIORNA**.

Curua tibia. Virgil. Incentiua tibia, & succentiua. Varro.

Ludicæ tibix. Vide **LUDVS**.

Nuptiales tibix. Author ad Heren.

Querulæ tibix cantus. Horat.

Sacrificæ dulces tibix effundat modos. Seneca.

¶ **Adhibere tibix epulis.** Quintil.

Canere tibix. Quintil. To play on pipes.

Canere ad tibiam. Vide **CANO**.

Ioflare tibias. Cîc. To blow a pipe or recorder.

THURIFER.

Tibialis, & hoc tibiale, pen. prod. Betongyng to legges, oʒ to pipes: merte to make pipes of. vt Calamus tibialis. Plin.
 Tibiale, tibialis, pen. prod. neut. gen. Suet. The neather Roche of an hese.
 Tibiale militis. Paulus iurifcons. a legges harnesse: a greane.
 Tibicen, pen. prod. tibicinis, pen. corr. masc. gen. Cic. He that bloweth a trumpet, oʒ playeth on a shalme, oʒ flute. Any minstrell.
 Tibicen sine tibijs canere non potest. Cic.
 Tibicines. Iuuenal. Joppes: flayes: thynge that vnder set: little postes oʒ pillars that stay vp an house. Nos vrbem colimus tenui tibicine fultam. Iuueno.
 Tibicina, tibicinx, pen. cor. fem. gen. Martial. A woman playing on a flute oʒ shalme.
 Tibilustria. Wayes on which men wente with trumpets, as it weare in p̄cession, aboute their landes.
 Tibin. A basket oʒ casket, made of twichers, butenches, oʒ barkes of trees.
 Tibini. Tunes made with shalmes.
 Tignus, tigni, mascu. gen. & Tignum, tigni. Caesar. A beame oʒ a rafter of an house that beareth vp the rooffe.
 Arctifaria tigna. Vitruuius.
 Polire tigna. Claud. Laui radere tigna. Lucret.
 Tignum. Vlpian. Any timber that serueth for building, oʒ any rayle, proppe, oʒ stake to set vp a vyne.
 Tigoarius, Adiectiuu. Of oʒ pertaining to rafters, oʒ timber. vt Tigoarius faber. Cic.
 Tigillum, tigilli, n. g. Diminutiuum. Liu. A little rafter. Ianua fuffixa tigillo. Catull.
 Tigris, huius tigris vel tigridis, pen. corr. fem. gen. Plin. A beak of wondrous full swiftnesse called a Tigger.
 Armeniz tigris. Virgil.
 Aspera tigris. Horat. Atra tigris. Virg.
 Maculosa tigris forma. Ouid.
 Pessima tigris. Virgil.
 Rabida tigris. Virg. Variz. Seneca.
 Scuz. Ouid. Virgate. Seneca.
 Tigrides, plurali numero dixit Author Philomela.
 Tigrinus, penult. prod. Adiectiuu. Of oʒ like a tiger. vt Mensz tigrinz. Plin. Tables that haue a grayne like the colour oʒ fashion of a Tigger.
 Tilia, tiliz. Plin. A tree bearyng fruite as greate as a beane, rounde and longe, in which are seedes like to orange feedes: some call it Teyle.
 Leuis tilia. Virgil. Molles tiliz. Ouid.
 Pinguis tilia. Virg.
 Tiliaceus, Adiectiuum. Of that tree.
 Timeo, times, timui, timere. Terent. To feare.
 Timet omnia. Terent.
 Timeo te. Ouid. I feare the lest thou wilt hurte me.
 Timere casum. Martialis. To be afrayde to fall.
 Fraudem timere. Ouid. Quid tuta times? Ouid.
 Iram numinis timere. Ouid.
 Timeo tibi. Terentius. I am afearde on thy behalfe leas some hurte will come to thee.
 Male timere alicui. Vide M A T V S.
 Timeo mihi abs te. Cic. I feare leas thou wilt hurt mee.
 Sibi timere. Virg.
 Timeo furem tauro. Iuuenal. I feare the thiefe will deale my ore.
 Nec timui de morte. Ouid. Nether did I feare that he woulde kill himselfe.
 De Repub. valde timeo. Cicer. I am greatly afearde of the common weale leas it shall take some harme.
 De vita, si paratior ab exercitu esses, timuissim. Caelius ad Ciceronem.
 Timet ne deferat se. Terent.
 Timeo ne non impetrem. Cic. I feare leas I shall not obtayne it.
 Timere pro capite amicissimo. Plin. iunior. To be in feare for: to be carefull oʒ sollicitous for.
 Timeo quid fiet. Plaut. I feare what this matter is.
 Timeo miser, quam hic mihi nunc rem nuntiet. Terent. I feare in yethe that I am, what news he will now tell mee.

Timeo quidam pro magnitudine rerum, dignum eloqui possum. Cic. I doubt what I can be able to utter wozz thy the weight and importance of the matters.
 Timeo quemadmodum hæc explicari possint. Brutus Cicer. Nunc istic quid agatur, magno pere timeo. Cicero. I feare greatly, oʒ I am in great feare, &c.
 Quid possem timebam. Cic.
 Hæc quod sit eruptura timeo. Cic.
 Timeo vt sustineas. Cic. I feare oʒ doubt thou wilt not be able to beare it.
 Timeri, Passiuum. Martialis, - & colono Tanquam fus Calydonius timeatur.
 Bello timere. Sil.
 Timens, Participium. Ouid. Fearyng.
 Timens, Nomen ex participio: vt Mortis timens. Lucret.
 Timendus, Aliud participium. That is to be feared. vt Armis timeendus. Stat.
 Dente timeendus aper. Ouid.
 Vox timenda. Horat. Dentes timendi. Horat.
 Timidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Timozous: fearefull: fallest: harred.
 Timidum atque ignauum iudicari. Cic.
 Timidus ac tremens. Cic.
 Vt imbelles timidiq; videmur. Cic.
 Timidus ad mortem. Cic. That is afrayed to die.
 Timidi in contentionibus. Cic.
 In labore militari timidus. Cic.
 Timidus, cum genitio: vt Timidus lucis. Senec. He that feareth day light.
 Decorum timidus. Ouid. Afrays to offende the gods.
 Timidiores paulo. Cic. A little moze timeous.
 Animus timidus. Cic.
 Conciones timidissimæ. Cic.
 Homo timidus. Cic.
 Ocellis timidus vestem prætereund. Ouid.
 Passus timidi. Virg.
 Pectus timidum. Ouid.
 Pede timido fugere. Ouid.
 Pudor timidus. Ouid. Fearefull bashfulness.
 Turba timidissima columbar. Ouid.
 Timidus, pen. cor. Aduerb. Cic. Timeozously: fearefully: shamefully: bashfully: meethyng boldly: with a faynte heare.
 Nequid abieci, nequid timide, nequid ignauè, nequid scrupuliter, muliebritèrue faciamus. Cic.
 Timide & Fidenter, contraria. Cic.
 Credens timide Ouid. Doubtfully beleeruyng.
 Timide ac pedetentim ad aliquid agendum descendere. Cic.
 Timide hoc dicam. Cic.
 Dicere modicè & timide. Cic.
 Promittere timide. Ouid.
 Timiditas, pen. cor. timiditatis, f. g. Cic. Fearefulness: bashfulness: timozousnesse.
 Timiditas & ignauia. Cic.
 Cautio magis & timiditas in causis. Cic.
 Ingenua timiditas. Cic.
 Cur ei bello propter timiditatem defuit? Cicer. Why wast thou for feare absent from that warre?
 Verecundiam timiditas imitatur. Cic.
 Timor, timoris, masc. gen. Cic. Feare of some euill commyng.
 Loca plena timoris. Ouid.
 Maximus timorum, metus lethi. Lucan.
 Timor meus de te. Brutus ad Ciceronem. The feare that I haue for you leas ye be harmed.
 Non timor meus de vestra fide, sed spes illorum noua. Cic.
 Cæcus timor. Ouid. Durus timor. Propert.
 Callus. Stat. Ingens timor omnibus. Stat.
 Dubij timores. Stat.
 Militaris timor. Plaut.
 Morsus timor. Vide Morsus in M O R A O.
 Solliciti timoris res plena amor. Ouid. Love is a thynge full of carefull feare.
 Suspensus timor. Ouid.
 Abijcere timorem. Vide A B I J C I O.
 Afficere timore. Brut. Antonio. To put in feare: to make afearde.

Maximo timore de nobis afficiuntur amici nostri. Brutus.
Our friends are in greete feare for we least some ill
come to vs.

Quem timor cohibebat cuiusquam fidei suam committere
siletem. Caesar.

Colligere se ex timore. Vide e o l l i c o.

Conferre timorem. Vide e d n s s a r o.

Deponere timorem. Ouid. To lay aside feare.

Erasis timor ex animo. Seneca.

Facere timorem. Placius Ciceroni. To make afeare.

Ferre timorem. Catull. To be in feare.

Paulo timore horruerant membra. Ouid.

Impendit belli timor. Vide i m p e n d o.

Incessit eos timor ne. Vide i n c e s s o.

Induratus timor. Lili.

Injicere timorem. Cic. To put in feare; to make afeare.

Lacessit pectus meum timor. Seneca. I am afeare.

Lenire timorem. Virg.

Mederi timori alicuius. Ouid. To cure ones feare.

Minuere timorem alicui. Caesar.

Mittere timorem. Virgil.

Mussabat tacito medicina timore. Lucret. Vide m u s s o.

mussas, in m u t t e.

Omittere timorem. Cic.

Pellere timores. Virg. Perterritus timore. Cic.

Percussus timore. Cic. Stricken with a todays feare.

Ponere timorem. Ouid.

Magno timore sum. Cic. I am in great feare.

Magno timori esse populi. Lucanus. To be greatly feared

of people.

Tantum trahit ille timoris. Ouid. So great feare bringeth

he to his enemies where to euer he assayeth them.

Anxius timor urget sollicitum. Virg.

Timiopole. Ingressores of regenters of markets, that by

much come or bytaye together to make it neare.

Tina, na, tem, gen. A great bolle, which beyng full of wine

euery man might drinke as he would.

Tinctilis, Tinctor, Tinctura, &c. Vide t i n d o.

Tinea, tinea, fce. gen. Pests. Aulonius. A fly called a teneche.

Tinea, tinea, fce. gen. Horat. A moth. A weeper that ea-

teeth bookes.

Pulsis in lauis & veste tinea creat. Plin.

q Tinea. Plin. boozmes in the beale.

q Tinea. Colum. boozmes byedyn in bee hives.

Durum tinea genus. Virg.

Tineosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Columel. Full of mothes or

boozmes.

Tingo, vel tinguo, tingis, tinxit, tinctum, tingere. Virgil. To

diepe in liquor: to dye colours.

Comae tingende in amoe. Propert. He must wash his heare

in ye.

Corpus tingere sparsa aqua. Ouid. To wash his bodie with

castynge water on it.

Cultros tinxit sanguine. Ouid.

Ferrum tingere sanguine. Ouid. To embzeu.

Mare ubi solent fabri tingere ferrum. Ouid. In whiche lms

thes are wonte to diepe and temper their iron.

Tingit cutem Carinus, & tamen pallet. Mart. He paynteth

his skynne, &c.

Tingendo. Martial. To be sprinkled with the ornimente

made of Sardus.

Tingere conchylio. Cic. To dye wiolet.

Poculis tingere aliquem. Horat. To swill ones soule in

bynke: to make bynke.

Tingens, tingentis, Participium. Plin. Dying: colouryng.

Id tingentium officina ignorant. Plinius. Diuers know not

that.

Tinctus, Aliud participium. Dried, dieped, or imbzewed: vt

Spicula tincta venenis. Ouid. Darts imbzewed.

Lana tincta murice. Ouid. Dried purple.

Pallor tinctus viola. Horat.

Murice tincta vestis. Martial. A purple garment.

Tincta sanguine tincta. Cic. A coat imbzewed in bloud.

Tincta in aceto spongia. Gell. A sponge dieped in vineger.

Sensu tincta verba. Quintil. boozdes full of sense, or plethre

in sense.

Tincti arugine verius. Martial. Dried wethers.

Tinctus elegantia patris puer. Cic. A childe turned with the

grace and dextertise that his father had before him.

Tincturus, pen. prod. Participium, vt Sanguine tincturus cul-

tros. Ouid.

Tinctus, huius tinctus. Plin. A dyng, dieprng, or imbzewing.

Tinctura, tinctura, form. gen. pen. prod. Plin. A dyng or say-

nyng.

Tinctilis, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Ouid. That with whiche any

thyng is dyed.

Tinnio, tinnis, tinnis, tinnitum, tinnire, pen. prod. Varr. To

ryng or make a selen as metall doth.

Exspecto Octauij concionem, maxime autem ecquid Dola-

bella tinniat. Cic.

Aures tinnunt sonitu suopte. Catull. My eares ryng of

themselke.

Tinnitrus, penult. prod. Participium. Suetonius. That thal

ryng.

Tinnitus, huius tinnitus, mascu. gen. penult. prod. Plinius. A

ryngyng.

Acurus tinnitus. Ouid. A small thyl ringyng.

Aeris tinnitibus sonat Rhodope. Ouid.

Arguta cauis tinnitibus ara. Sil.

Tenues tinnitus. Catull.

Ciere tinnitus. Virg.

Tinnimentum, tinnimenti, Idem quod Tinnitus. Plaut.

Tinnulus, penult. cor. Adiectiuum. Sharpe in selen thyl rin-

gyng. vt Vox tinnula. Catull. A thyl ryngyng voyce.

Aera tinnula. Ouid. Ryngyng.

Chorde tinnula. Seneca.

Orator tinnulus. Quint. An orator that hath a thyl pro-

nomination or ryngyng voyce.

Tintino, tintinas, pen. cor. tintindre. Catull. To rynge lyke a

bell: to ryng.

Tintinabulum, tintinabuli, n. gen. penult. cor. lueualis. A

little bell.

Tintinaculus, tintinaculi, m. gen. pen. cor. Plaut. He that

maketh a ryngyng: he that beatech a transgressor with

rodde: a rether.

Tinnunculus, pen. cor. Genus accipitris. Columel. A kinde of

houche: a hildet of a hawrell: a streyngell. They use to see

them in pigeon houses, to make houche to leue the place,

because they feare away other houche with their ryngyng

voyce.

Tipula, tipula, pen. cor. Plaut. A water spyder.

Tirhenus lapis. A stone whiche beyng whole swimmeth

though it be greete, when it is broken euery part sinketh.

Tis, Genitiuus est antiquus a Tu pronomine. Plaut.

Tithymalus, tithymali, pen. cor. masc. gen. Plin. An hearbe

called spurge, wherof are. vii. sandale hyndes, all hauyng c

mithe sharpe and biting.

Titillo, titillas, titillare. To tickle: to pzouche or moue plea-

santly.

Titillare, per translationem. Ckero, Voluptas quasi titilla-

ret sensus. As though it bid pleasantly moue the sen-

ses.

Titillari voluptate. Cic.

Titillare magis sensus, quam ledere possunt. Lucret.

Ne vos titillet gloria. Horatius. Let not glory tickle you or

moue you with the pleasantnesse of it.

Assentator titillans. Cicero.

Titillatus, huius titillatus, pen. prod. Plin. A tickelyng: a ste-

ryng: a pleasant moouyng.

Titillatio, titillationis, Idem. Cic.

Titio, titinis, mascu. gen. Celf. A fyre byanne, or wood that

hath been on fyre.

Titulium, titulii, neut. gen. Plaut. A tyle thyng of no

value. A rotten theade. Nam putridum e rela decedens,

teste Fulgentio.

Non emi titulium. Plaut. I wyl not geue a rotten theade

for it: I wyl not geue a straw for it.

Titubo, titubus, penult. corr. titubare. Quintilian. To sag-

ger in spearyng or goyng: to stumbe: to trippe: to

sayle in woozdes.

Ille mero, somnôque grauis titubare videtur. Ouid.
 ¶ Titubare, ad animum transfertur. Plaut. *To fayle oz trip
 in woordes: to misse: to erre.*
 Nihil titubant. Cic. *If they tripe oz fayle in a woode.*
 Titubare & peccare. Cic.
 Si tantulum offensum, titubantque sit. Cic. *If they faile
 oz tripe in any thyng be it neuer so litle.*
 Verum illa nequid titubet. Terent. *But it is to be feared
 least he tripe oz misse in any poyne.*
 Caue ne titubes, mandataque frangas. Horat. *See that thou
 tripe not oz fayle not.*
 Titubans, pen. cor. Participium. Stumblýng: trielýng: stagger-
 ryng. vt Artus titubantes sustinet ferula. Ouid.
 Lingua titubante loqui. Ouidius. *To falter oz stagger in
 speakhýng, as one in a great feare.*
 Furtim mente ac lingua titubantes facere aliquid. Cic.
 Membra titubantia valido vino. Ouid.
 Titubatus, pen. prod. Participium. *That hath misse oz stag-
 gered. vt* -uestigia prelo
 Haud tenuit titubata solo. Virg.
 Titubanter, Aduerbiu. Cic. *Stutterýngly: staggerýngly: vn-
 constantly.*
 Titubanter & inconstanter loqui. Author ad Heren.
 Titubatio, onis, fce. gen. Verba. Cic. *Staggerýng: stutterýng:
 misýng in ones woordes.*
 Titubatio & offensio. Author ad Herenn.
 Titubantia, titubantia, fce. gen. Sueton.
 Titubantia oris. Sueton. *Stutterýng oz staggerýng in ts-
 terance.*
 Titulus, tituli, pen. cor. masc. gen. Plin. iunior. *The title oz
 inscription of a woode oz arte. Also dignitie: prayse: ho-
 nour. A monument oz remembrance: a pretence.*
 Plurima opera incendio consumpta restituta, sed omnia sub
 titulo tantum suo. Sueton. *In his owne name.*
 Titulus libri. Martialis.
 Adhibere titulum. Vide A D H I S S O.
 Decorare sepulchrum titulis. Sil.
 Indere titulos. Vide I N D O.
 Titulo signetur imago. Ouid.
 ¶ Titulus Ouid. *A title oz name of honour oz prayse.*
 Naualis victoriae vanum titulum appetiere. Liu.
 Penes C. Lucatium prioris Punica perpetrati belli titulus
 fuit. Liu. *Lucatius had the name, title, and honour of
 archýng the first warre of Carthage.*
 Sustinere titulum Consulatus. Cic.
 Quos titulus hic delectat insignis & pulcher. Cic.
 Adulantes tituli. Claud. *Flatterýng titles and names.*
 Caduci tituli. Vide C A D V C V S.
 Facilis titulus. Ouid. *An honourable name easily gotten.*
 Iuanes tituli Horat. *Wayne titles oz names.*
 Lewis titulus, parusque nitoris. Claud.
 Modicus titulus. Plin. iunior.
 Reddere titulum meritis. Ouid. *To geue one a name of
 honour wcepyth his deserues.*
 Insignis titulus auorum. Lucan.
 Magnus titulus. Ouid.
 Stupere in titulis & imaginibus. Horat.
 Titulo tenus. In name only.
 ¶ Excusare se aliquo titulo. Paulus iurifconf. *Under somme
 pretence oz colour to excuse himselfe.*

T O

Todi Littell birdes. It may seeme to be the Titmouse.
 Toga, toga, fem. gen. Plin. *A gowne, whiche garmente the
 Romaines alway bid weare in peace.*
 Arcta toga. Horat. Exigua Horat.
 Niuea. Martialis.
 Fusa toga & Restricta, contraria. Sueton. *A gowne loose a-
 bout one, and girded vnto him.*
 Pinguis toga. Vide P I N G V I S.
 Radiante toga decorus. Claud.
 Recens toga. Persi. *A new gowne.*
 Sordidula toga & rupta. Iuuenal.
 Teuues toga. Horat.

¶ Amictus toga. Cic.
 Defluit toga. Horat. *The gowne hangeth dolone to his
 legges.*
 Deicere & reponere togam. Quint.
 ¶ Toga, pacis est insignis & otij. Cic.
 ¶ Toga, pro Pace aliquando accipitur. Cic. *Peace, because
 the Romaynes alwayes used it in peace.*
 Candida toga. Plin. *A longe white robe, whiche they used
 that in Rome did stande & labour for any office, whiche
 therof weare called Candidati.*
 Pura toga. Cicero. *A longe garment that is atones used at
 their first pleadyng.*
 Palmata. Martialis. *Perfatur toga. Martialis.*
 Picta toga. Iuuenal. *A gowne oz robe that the chief magis-
 trates in Rome did weare, & receiued it at the palaice.*
 Prætexa. Vide P R A E T E X A.
 Puerilis. Gell.
 Pulla. Cic. *A mournyng gowne used in funeralles.*
 Rasa. Philius. *Rara toga. Martialis.*
 Togam raram optat, id est, ne cogatur bene mane togatus
 circumuolare limina potentiorum, salutationis defan-
 ctus officio. Baylius.
 Virilis toga, ea decimo septimo anno sumebatur. Cic.
 Colligere togam. *To gather his gowne about him and hold
 it vp.*
 Attollere togam. *To holde vp his gowne for rayng.*
 Togam dimittere. *To let downe his gowne about him,*
 Nulla necessitas togæ. Plin. iun. *There is no neede to take
 a longe gowne.*
 Tógula, tógula, pen. corr. Diminut. Martialis. *A litle gowne.*
 Togatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Virg. *Gownes: that weareth
 a gowne.* Magna caterua togatorum. Cic.
 Iudex modò palliatus, modò togatus. Cic.
 Operam togatam exigere ab aliquo. Martialis. *To requyre
 one in his gowne to goe with him in the cite more
 honestly.*
 Militia togata. Ouid. *The transyle of iudges, attourneys,
 and orators in pleadyng.*
 Turba togata. Propert.
 Togátulus, pen. cor. Diminutiuum ioco formatum. Martialis.
A litle pretty gowneman.
 Tolero, toleras, pen. cor. tolerare. Plaut. *To suffer: to abyde:
 to endure: to beare: to liue poorly and nightly: to nourishe:
 to sustayne oz mainteyne hardely.*
 Tecum bona malaq; tolerabimus. Terent.
 ¶ Tolerare se. Corro. Nepos. *To mainteyne and finde him-
 selfe poorly and hardely.*
 Alere & tolerare equitatum. Cæf. *To fende and keepe, &c.*
 Tolerare sua pecunia milites. Plin. *To fende souldiers of
 his owne cosse.*
 ¶ Dura tolerare. Seneca.
 Famem tolerare. Cæsar. *To haue wheron to feede and ease
 their hunger.*
 Famem stimq; tolerare, aliter. Vide F A M I S S.
 Fortunam tolerare. Brutus ad Ciceronem.
 Hyemem tolerare. Plin. *To abide the hardenesse of winter.*
 Impensas tolerare. Plin. *To beare cosse oz charges.*
 Inopiam obsidiumq; tolerare. Tacit.
 Laborem tolerare. Plin. *To abide oz endure labour.*
 Laborem militarem tolerare. Cic. *To endure the paynes of
 warrefare.*
 Laborem studiorum pueri difficilis tolerant. Quint.
 Mala tolerare. Seneca.
 Militiam tolerare sub magistro. Virgil. *To abide oz endure
 the traualles of warfare vnder a capitayne: to serue in
 warre, &c.*
 Passus centum sexaginta tolerare. Plin. *To be able to runne
 oz gee. 160. pases.* Patienter tolerare. Quinul.
 Pondus alicuius tolerare. Horat. *To sustayne the charge &
 weight of.*
 Scitum tolerare. Plin. *To abide thurst.*
 Scitum, famemq; tolerare. Ouid.
 Sors toleranda nullis populis. Stat.
 Sumptus tolerare. Cic. *To beare cosse oz charges.*
 Vitam tolerare. Tacit. *To mainteine his life: to liue.*

Vitam tolerant agros exercendo. Tacit. *They live by tillage of the ground.*
 Per latrocinia ac rapinam tolerantantes vitam. Liu. *Livynge by the.*
 Eorum corporibus qui aetate inutiles ad bellum videbantur, vitam tolerauerunt. Caesar. *They did feede upon, & eat the bodies of them.*
 Tolerare vitam colo. Virg. *To get his living with spinning.*
 Nobis inter nos nostra vitia toleranda. Cic. *Wee must one beare with an others fautes of infirmities.*
 Res ad patiendum tolerandumque difficilis. Cic.
 Tolerantia difficilis. Cic. *Hard to be suffered.*
 Tolerans, pen. cor. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Columel. *Suffering: abiding.*
 Pscium genera dulcis vnde tolerantia. Colum. *Byndes of fishes that live in fresh water.*
 Tolerantissimus penuria. Columel. *That can abyde of eny thinge very well.*
 Toleranter, tolerantius, tolerantissimè, Aduerbium. Plin. *Deciently.*
 Ferre aliquid toleranter. Cic.
 Toleranter dolorem pati. Cic.
 Tolerantia, tolerantia, Gen. gen. Gell. *Pacience: sufferance.*
 Tolerantia rerum humanarum. Cic.
 Tolerantia doloris laude sua non carebit. Quintil.
 Toleratio, onis, Gen. gen. Verbalis. Cic. *Suffering: abyding: indurging.*
 Tolerabilis, & hoc tolerabile, pen. cor. Terent. *That may be suffered of audent: tolerable: indifferet.*
 Si tolerabiles sint, feramus. Cic.
 In aliquibus rebus tolerabile est. Cic.
 Dicere sic tolerabilis est. Cic.
 Condicio tolerabilis. Cic.
 Condicione tolerabili transigere. Cic.
 Exemplum tolerabile. Liu. *Fertus tolerabile.*
 In tolerabilem formam redigende ciuitates. Liu.
 Iactura rei familiaris tolerabilis. Cic.
 Orator sane tolerabilis. Cic. *Patronus tolerabilis.*
 Philosophi tolerabiliores. Cic.
 Regnum nemini tolerabile. Cic.
 Tolerabiliter, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Colum. *Tolerably: paciētly: so as may be suffered.*
 Tolerabiliter dixerimus. Colum.
 Adhuc tolerabiliter efficit. Columel.
 Tolerabilis pati dolores. Cic. *Woe easily to abyde, &c.*
 Tollenon, pen. prod. tollonōis. Liu. *An ingine to draw by water, that hath a great payse at one end: a sluice.*
 Tollo, tollōis, vel Tollōus, tollōis, pen. prod. idem quod Tollenon. Plaut.
 Tollo, tollis, sūtuli, pen. corr. & apud antiquos tētuli, sublātū, pen. prod. tollere. Cic. *To lift or set by: to take away: to kill or dispatch out of life. To noystrō bying by to deferre or prolong. To haue a chyld by one.*
 In currum filium sustulit. Cicero. *He did set his sonne by into, &c.*
 Aliquid oneris tollere. Cic. *Sublatum super caput.* Liu.
 Sublatum ad frontem supercilium: cui Depressum opponitur. Cicero.
 Tectum altius tollam. Cicero. *I will bulde my house by higher.*
 Tollere de terra lapides. Cic. *To take by bones to hurle at one.*
 A terra se tollere altius. de herbis & arboribus dicitur. Cic. *To grow by higher.*
 Animos tollere. Liu. *To waige proude or high minded: to make proude.*
 Splendor domesticus tibi animos tollit. Salust. *Waketh the proude.*
 Quia paululum vobis accessit pecunia, sublari animi sunt. Terent. *You are high minded, &c.*
 Arbor se sustulit. Virg.
 Cachinnum tollere. Cic. *To laugh out stowde.*
 In caelum tollere. Cic. *To prayse exceedingly.*
 In caelum fama aliquem tollere. Cic.
 In caelum laudibus tollere. Cic.

In caelum humeris tollere. Cicero.
 Clamorem tollere. Cic. *To take by a heate of crye.*
 Clamor tollitur in caelum. Virgil. *They tooke by a passinge great heate and crye.*
 Clamores horrendos ad sydera tollit. Virg.
 Tollere in collum. Plautus. *To lift by on his necke.*
 Cornus tollere in aliquem. Horat. *To set by his hoznes to him at one: to goe aboute with thynde woodes to rayle at one.*
 Corpus tollere in auras. Ouid.
 Alit tollit sua corpora volucris. Ouid.
 In crucem tollere. Liu. *To hange by a gibbet.*
 In currum tollere. Cic.
 Frontem tollens ad caelum. Ouid.
 Gradum tollere. Plaut. *To set forwarde: to march footst.*
 Hinnitum tollit equa. Horat. *The mare neyeth.*
 Tollit humo saxum. Ouid.
 Hemo se tollere. Ouid. *To ryse from the grounde.*
 Hemo se tollere, per translationem. Virgil. *To ryse to honore and renowne, from low estate.*
 Laudes aliquem in astra tollere. Cic. *To prayse one exceedingly: to prayse him as though he were a god.*
 Laudibus tollere aliquem. Cic. *To prayse a thyng.*
 Manus tollere. Cic. *Membrā vix tollit de humo.* Ouid.
 Minus tollere. Virg. *To be come to manace of thyng.*
 Oculos tollere. Vide o c v z s.
 Oculos sustulit ad precem. Ouid. *He looked by towarde, &c.*
 Oculos tollere contra aliquem. Lucret. *To looke by agaynst one, to withstand him.*
 Palmas ad sydera tollunt. Virgil.
 Querelam tollunt lugubri voce. Lucret.
 Rsum tollere. Horat. *To take by a laughter.*
 Solio se tollit ab alto. Virg. *He riseth out of, &c.*
 Ad spem effingenda eloquentia se tollere. Quintil.
 In sublime tollere. Plin. *To hoyle by alofte.*
 Vocem exiguum tollere. Virg.
 Fluctus tollere vento. Virg. *with wynde to beginne to ryse in fourges.*
 Vultus crechos tollere ad sydera. Ouid.
 Aliquem tollere. Cic. *To take one within iourney to keepe him company.*
 Tollere. Plaut. *To take away.*
 Tolle hanc patinam. Plaut. *Take away this dish.*
 Propera puerum tollere hinc ab ianua. Terent. *Speede thee to haue this childe away from the gate.*
 Solem de mundo tollere videntur, qui amicitiam & vita tollit. Cicero.
 Detrahens, auferre, tollere. Cic.
 Ea quae in Magistratu gessisti, sustulisti, & irrita iussit esse. Cicero. *He hath disannulled and made voyde.*
 Tollere & delere. Cic. *Tollere & enipere.* Cic.
 Tollere. Sueton. *To kill: to ridde out of life.*
 Quis neget Aeneas magna de stirpe Neronem? Sustulit hic matrem, sustulit ille patrem. Sueton. *The same ridde his mother out of life, the other ridde his father out of daunger by carrying him on his shoulders.*
 Tollere & interficere. Cic.
 Aditus templorum demolitione sublari. Cic. *The entrances of churches broken downe that one can not get into them.*
 Aes alienum tollere. Plin. iun. *To pay or dispatche debtes.*
 Anchoras tollere. Caesar. *To disbaner: to hoyle by anchors.*
 Avaritiam si tollere vultis, mater eius tollenda est luxuries. Cicero.
 Aurum tollere. Liu. *To take by money.*
 Calices tollere. Martialis.
 Conserudinem tollere. Cic. *To abolish a custome.*
 Consules tollere. Brutus ad Ciceronem. *To kill the Consules.*
 Controversias tollere. Caesar.
 Conuiuium tollere. Plaut.
 Tollere de loco aliquo. Cicero.
 Defano tollere. Cic.
 De medio aliquem tollere. Cicero. *To dispatche one out of lyfe.*
 De oratione sua aliquem tollere. Cic. *To name or mention a man no moze in his talke.*

De foro aliquem clamore tollere. Cic. To crie to at one that he is fayne to anoyde the common place.
 Dolorem dentium tollere. Plin. To cure the tooth ache.
 Dubitationem alicui tollere. Cic. To put one out of doubt.
 Aliquem e ciuitate tollere. Cicero. To ridde one out of the citie.
 E choro philosophorum aliquem tollere. Cic.
 E medio aliquem tollere. Liu. To kill one?
 E numero tollere. Cic. To take out of the number: not to rechen as one.
 Ex delubris simulachra sanctissima tollere. Cic.
 Ex rerum natura aliquem tollere. Cic. To kill one: to ridde out of life.
 Errorem tollere. Cic.
 Ferro tollere aut veneno aliquem. Cic. To kill, or to poyse.
 Eidem de foro tollere. Cic. To vsine true dealinge out of the common place.
 Inducias tollere. Liu. To breahe league or truce.
 Legem tollere. Cic. To abolish, or to breahe a law.
 Libertatem tollere. Cic.
 Manu tollere. Plin. To take in his hande.
 Manus tollere ab re aliqua. Ouid. To pull by his handes from a thyng.
 Memoriam alicuius rei funditus tollere. Cic. Cleane to put a thyng out of remembrance.
 Metum tollere. Caesar. To put away feare.
 Moram tollere. Cic. To make hast.
 Nefas tollere. Ouid.
 Nomen alicuius ex omnibus libris tollere. Cic. To rase ones name out of all booke.
 Ab officio tollere. Cic. To put out of office.
 Quasdam res tollere. Complayne no more.
 Spem aliquid facienda tollere. Caesar.
 Suspicionem tollere. Cic.
 Testimonio aliquem tollere. Cic. By his testimony to to conuince one that he shall be forbidden the common place.
 Tormentum tollere per eucurbitulas. Cels. By cyppling to take away the extreame payne.
 Vrbem funditus tollere. Cic. Cleane to subuerse a citie.
 ¶ Tollere liberos, siue pueros, pro Suscipere. Plin. iun. To beget children.
 Vellent in eam spem liberos tollere. Liu.
 ¶ Tollere. Plaut. To nourish and heepe.
 Quod peperisset, iussit tolli. Terent. He nourished.
 Ego quum genui, tum mortuos scivi, & ei rei sustuli. Cic. And so that ende I haue brought them vp.
 Furtim tollere aliquem. Virg. To nourish and brynge vp priuily or by stealth.
 ¶ Tollere. Plaut. To deferre: to pprolonge. vt, De hoc die tollo in alium. Plaut.
 Sublatu, pen. prod. Particip. Plin. Lifted vp: taken away, &c.
 Clamor sublatus ad aethera. Virg.
 Dolis sublati aperire aliquid. Virg. To tell a thyng without fraude or craft.
 Errore sublato agnoscunt parentes. Lucan.
 Lex sublata. Propert. A law taken away and abolished.
 Pauore sublato secuta turba. Lucan. All feare taken away.
 Ex oculis sublata virtus. Horat.
 Sublatus pro mortuo. Cicero. Caried out as if he had been dead.
 Sublati. Caesar. Dressed vp.
 Sublatus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Cic.
 Sublate, pen. prod. Aduerbiu. Hantely: proundely. vt Sublatas de se dicere. Cic. Somewhat gloriously.
 Sublario, sublationis, form. gen. Verbale. A liffyng vp: a taking away.
 Sublario iudicij. Quint. A taking away of the administration of iustice.
 Sublatio animi. Cic. Wantenesse or lostnesse of minde.
 Tolutarius, vel Tolutaris, & hoc tolutare, pen. prod. vt Tolutarius equus. Seneca. An amblyng horse.
 Tolutum, penult. prod. Aduerbiu. with an amblyng pace: roundely. vt Tolutum incedere. Varro. To amble.
 Tolutum loqui. To speake fast.

Tolutum capere incurfus. Plin.
 Tomaculum, tomaculi, pen. cor. vel Tomaculum, tomaculi, per syncopen, pen. prod. n. gen. Iuuenal. A certayne kynde of puddynges.
 Diuina tomacula porci candiduli. Iuuenal. hoc est, alicui deo consecrata in templis.
 Fumania tomacula. Martial.
 Tomentum, tomentum, n. gen. Sueton. Flocks: loches clipped of white woull.
 Infarcire tomentum. To stufte in flocks.
 Tomex, tomicis, form. gen. Plin. A cosbe: also a collar put on horses neckes for hurtyng of them.
 Fasciculos tomice palmea aut iuncea ligato. Colum. with a bonde made of barbes of trees or bull renthes.
 Tomus, tomi, mascul. gen. Fragmentum libri, sectio, pars. Martial. A tome: a volume where diuers woordes of one authour be seuered in sundrie partes.
 Tonarion. A halme of a softe tune, that some ozatours in pleasyng vsed to hane by them to moderate their voyce.
 Tonatio. Vide Tono.
 Tondeo, tondes, totondi, tonsum, tondere. To clippe: to sheare: to reape: to mowe.
 Tondebant barbam & capillum patris. Cicero. They notted their fathers head and bearde.
 Tondere. Sueton. To cause his heare to be notted or polled of a barbour.
 Comas tondere. Tibull.
 Tondere oues. Plin. To sheare sheepe.
 Tondere, vel Attondere per pectinem. Plaut. To notte or polle with a combe.
 Tondere, vel Attondere strictim. Plaut. To notte his heare shorte.
 Tondere caput ad cutem. Celsus. To cutte the heare harde to the skinne.
 Os alicuius tondere. Catullus. To haue or cutte ones bearde.
 Tondere prata. Virgil. To mowe meadows.
 Brachia arborum tondere. Virg. To loppe trees.
 Tondere dumeta dicuntur iuenci. Virg. To brouse or bite of the toppes of bushes.
 Tondere herbas fruticantes. Plin.
 Violas tondere manu. Propert. To gather violets.
 Herbas tondere. To crophe heabes.
 ¶ Tondere aliquem auro. Plaut. To robbe one of all the money he hath: to haue him cleane of all the money he hath.
 Tondens, Participium: vt Equi tondentes campum. Virgil. Horses feedyng or graffyng in the field, eatyng the felde.
 Pecudes tondentes gramina ex vno campo. Lucret. Estyng the grasse of, &c.
 Pecudes tondentes pabula. Lucret.
 Tonsio, tonsitas, pen. cor. tonsitare, Frequentatiu a Tonso frequentatiu. Plaut. To clippe often.
 Tonsus, Participium. Shorne or clipped: polled: rounded: cropped: topped: shvedde. vt Tonsus homo. Cic. A man rounded, polled, or notted.
 Barba tonsa. Martial. Clipped.
 Capillus tonsus. Ouid. Rounded.
 Coma tonsa. Virg. Rounded.
 Cutis tonsa. Horat.
 Humum tonsam verrit raro pectine. Ouid. The rareth the grounde.
 Lanx tonsa. Horat. woull shorne.
 Myrti tonsa. Quintil.
 Nouales tonsa. Virg.
 Oliua tonsa. Virg. Lopped.
 Valles tonsa. Virg. Walleis wherin are no trees.
 ¶ Tonsa. Virgil.
 Suspensis siluerunt aequora tonsis. Stat.
 Tonsa, fa, form. gen. Virgilius. An oare of a boate or ship. vt, Suspensis siluerunt aequora tonsis. Also sheepe shorne, or clipped.
 Tonsor, tonsoris, pen. prod. m. gen. Varro, A barbour: he that clipperth or sheareth.
 Ad tonsorem ire. Plaut.

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Dionysius ne tonsori collum admitteret, tondere filias suas docuit. Cic.
 Inaequalis tonsor. Horat. A naughty barbert that roundeth of clippeeth not euen.
 Dire operam tonsori. Vide n o.
 Tonsorius, Adiect. Belongyng to a barbour. vt Tonsorius cultor. Cic. A raser.
 Tonsura, tonsuræ, f. g. pen. prod. Columel. Clippynge; pollinge: roundynge; shearynge.
 Tonsura lanæ. Varro. Shearinge.
 Tonsura, in vitibus quoque & arboribus. Plin. Sheadyng.
 Tonsrix, tonsricis, pen. prod. f. g. Plaut. A woman barbour.
 Tonsrícula, tonsrículas, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic.
 Tonsilis, & hoc tonsille, penult. corr. Plin. Thae may be thorne, clipped, rounded, lopped, sheede of cropped.
 Tonsile buxetum. Martial.
 Tonsilis facilitas. Plin. A softnesse to be lopped.
 Tonsilis in opere topiario. Plin.
 Tonsilla, tonsillæ, f. g. Festus. A poste haryng one ende armed with Iron, whiche is pitched into the grounde that shippes of botes may be tied therat.
 Tonsilla. Plin. Cicero. The kernels growyng within the month, and a disease by inflammation of the same. Ruellius dicit in equis esse inflammationes circum fauces, quæ glandulæ vulgo nominantur, vlcero abscellu.
 Tonsrinas, tonsrinas, f. g. pen. prod. Terent. Plin. A place where they use to clippe of sheare, a barboures shope.
 Tonesco, Tonitru, &c. Vide r o n o.
 Tono, tonas, tonauit, tonatum, & aliquando tónauit, tónitū, pen. corr. tonare, Plin. To thunder: to make a great sounne of noyse: to speake loud and terribly.
 Si tannerit. Cic. If it shall thunder.
 Tonat Deus. Cic. Tonat celum. Plin.
 Celum tonat omne fragore. Virgil.
 Ruinis horificis tonat Aetna. Virg. Aetna with the falling doune of burnt pieces of the hill, maketh a terrible noise and roaryng as it weare a thunder.
 Tonare feris clamoribus astra. Sil.
 Mare tonitru ex alto. Seneca. The ses roared, &c.
 Tympana tenta tonant palmis. Lucret.
 Spiritus ore tonat. Propert.
 Tonare murmur ac verberibus. Martial.
 Ore tonare. Virgil.
 Verba tonare iustano foro. Propert.
 Tonare laus alicuius. Plin. To utter ones prayes with a loud voyce.
 Tonans, tonantis. Ouid. Heauen.
 Magni recta tonantis. Ouid. Heauen.
 Tonitrus, huius tonitrus, pen. corr. m. gen. vel hoc Tónitru, indeclinabile, in singulari in plurali, tonitrua, Ouid. Iuuenal. Thunder. Tonitrua iactusq; fulminum. Cic.
 Coorta tempestas cum magno fragore, tonitribusq; Liu.
 Coruscum tonitru. Virgil. Thunder byshynge out with lightnyng.
 Igens tonitru. Ouid. Agere tonitrus. Stat.
 Raucum tonitru. Stat. Vastum tonitru. Val. Flac.
 Celum ciebo tonitru. Virg.
 Sonoro tonitru cuncta conuocans. Claud. with roarynge thunder sharyng all the weyde.
 Conculsa tonitru tremunt omnia. Lucret. All places shake with the terrible thunder.
 Celum tonitru contremitt. Cic.
 Mouere tonitrus. Ouid. To raryse thunder.
 Humanas motura tonitrua mentes. Ouid.
 Tonitru quatiuntur cæzula cæli. Lucret.
 Terrificæ ruunt tonitrus. Valer. Flac.
 Vaga tonitrua late strepere. Sil.
 Ardua terrarum tremunt tonitru. Virg.
 Armorum tonitru concussa est Daunia tellus. Sil.
 Tonitruum, tonitru, Idem. Plin.
 Raucum tonitrua. Claud.
 Tonesco, nescere. To thunder.
 Tonitruo, aui, are. Idem.
 Tonsa, Vide r o n d o.
 Tonsilla, Tonsor, Tonsrix, Tonsus, Vide r o n d o.

T O P T O R

Tonus, toni, masc. gen. Tune of accents. Also the space betwene the earth and the moone.
 Toparchia, chæ, m. gen. He that hath the gouernance of one country.
 Toparchia, æ, f. g. The rule of one country.
 Topazius, topazij, f. g. gen. Plin. A precious stone of the colour of golde.
 A topazio in aurum declinat. Vide d e c l i n o.
 Tophus, tophi, m. g. Plin. A stone whiche is soone refolued into sande.
 Antra laqueata tophis & pumice. Ouid.
 Leuibis tophis structa atria. Ouid.
 Scaber tophus. Virg. Sordidus. Stat.
 Tophinus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Sueton. Of that stone.
 Tophæus, Adiectiuum. Idem vt Terra tophæa. Plin.
 Topiariū, topiarij, n. g. Cicero. A wooshe make of trees, bushes, byrses, or heabes with places to lye and walke in for pleasure, as they now make arbours.
 Topium, topij, Idem. Vitruuius.
 Topiarius, topiarij, m. f. g. Plin. A gardiner that maketh the Images of beastes or other thinges in heabes, &c.
 Topiaria, topiariæ, f. g. Cic. The seats of mahyng Images of arbours in heabes.
 Topiariam facere. Cicero.
 Topos, Græc. Latine dicitur locus. A place.
 Tóp. cus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Locals, pertainyng to places of inuention.
 Tópice, topices, pen. corr. f. g. gen. Ars ipsa inuencionum argumentorum. Cic. The parte of logike notyng the places of inuention.
 Topographia, topographia, Locorum descriptio Latine dicitur. Cic. The description of a place.
 Toral, buius torilis, penult. prod. & Torallium, torallij. Horat.
 Any thyng lyng on the hedde, as heetres, blankets, cosuctledes. Also a thyng made of succie flowers, & lashed before the place where men lye.
 Torcular, pen. prod. torcularis, pen. prod. n. gen. & aliquando Torculare, torcularis. Plin. Colum. A presse for wyne, aber, or beerynce.
 Torcularium, torcularij, Mem. Cato.
 Torcularius, Adiectiuum. Belongyng to a presse. vt Torcularia vasa. Cato.
 Torculari cella. Colum.
 Torcularius, rij, m. g. Substantiuum. Colum. A pesser.
 Torculum, toruli, pen. corr. Idem quod Torcular. Plin.
 Prius quam vinacea torculis exprimantur. Colum.
 Torculus, penult. corr. Adiectiuum. Of a presse. vt Torculus facis. Cato. Torcula vasa. Varro.
 Tordile, tordilis, Plinio. vel Tortile, Ruellio: & Tordillon, Plinio. The seede of the heerbe Sechus.
 Toreuma, toréumatis, neut. gen. & Toréumatum, toréumati, pen. corr. Cicero. wooshe imboed in metalle of stone: place chased or engraued.
 Toreutice, toreutices, pen. corr. f. g. gen. Plin. The crafft of grauinge.
 Toreutes, tis, m. g. A grauer.
 Tormentum, tormenti, n. g. Torment, or an inginne to torment. Any ordynance pertaynyng to warre.
 Carnificum tormenta. Cic.
 Acerimum tormentum. Cic.
 Lene tormentum. Horatius.
 Accipere aliquem necatum in tormentis. Cic.
 Vi tormentorum adductus. Cic.
 Aliquem cogi tormentis quippiam confiteri. Cic.
 Ferre tormenta. Quintil.
 Inaugere sibi tormentum. Plin. iunior.
 Perferre vim tormentorum. Cic.
 Esse in tormentis. Vide r n præpositionem.
 Tormentum narium. Plin. The payne & griefe in the nose.
 Cæce suspicionis tormentum. Cæciana Ciceroni.
 Iracundiæ tormentum. Cic.
 Tormentum. Cæsar. Cic. Any ordynance of warre to cashe stones or quarrels.
 Missilia tormenta. Plin. Ordynances to cashe.
 Murali tormento concita saxa. Virg.

Rotare tormenta. Stat.
 Tormina, tormina. penult. corr. neut. gen. plur. num. Celsus.
 Strengthening or wounding in the beate of guttes.
 Choleric tormina. Vide C H O L E R A.
 Affici tormibus. Vide A F F I C I O.
 Præbere se forniculum in tormibus. Cic.
 Tormidus. penult. prod. Adiectivum. Cic. That hath torme-
 ments of frettinge in the guttes.
 Torminalis, & hoc torminal. penult. prod. That fretteth the
 guttes vt Torminale forbum. Plin.
 Tornauius, Torno, toras. Vide T O R N Y S.
 Tornus, torni, m. gen. Plin. A wheele: a turne of instrument
 that tourners use.
 Calices ex cerebintho solitus facere torno. Plin.
 Torno rasilæ buxum. Virgil.
 Facilis toras. Virgil. A light and nimble turne that dothe
 the woodpe eadly.
 Angusto torno versus includere. Propert. To make bestes
 in a low styte.
 Torno, toras, tornare. Plinius. To twine or twozhe with the
 wheeles as tourners doe: to polish or make smooth.
 Idque ita tornauit, vt nihil effici possit rotundius. Cic.
 Versus male tornari. Horat. Verses ill made and polished.
 ¶ Tornaere. To turne rounde. Plinius. Turbines ita librati
 perpendunt, vt puero circumagente tornarentur.
 Tornatilis, & hoc tornatilis. penult. corr. That is made with a
 wheele or turne.
 Torosus. Vide T O R V S.
 Torpeo, torpes, torpui, torpere. Cic. To be astonied: to be a
 sleape as lantes of the bodie are, to be slow, dull or heauie.
 Totus torpeo. Plant.
 Animo & corpore torpet. Horat. He is astonied both in bo-
 die and minde.
 Torpere metu. Liu. To be so astonied with feare as he can
 scaute stirre.
 Veterno graui torpere. Virg. To be berie heauie and dull.
 Cessatione torpere. Cic. To be dull with idleness.
 Acies luminum torpet. Seneca.
 Confilia torpent & frigent. Liu.
 Genæ torpenti dolore. Ouid. My sorow was so great, that
 my eyes were benumbed and coulde not weep.
 Lingua torpuit retenta metu. Ouid. My tongue coulde not
 moue for feare.
 Pectora torpuit longa mora. Ouid.
 Vires torpent. Virgil.
 Vox & spiritus torpet. Liu. He is so astonied that he can not
 speake or breathe.
 Torpens, Participium. Cic. Being astonied.
 Ignauia torpens Stat. Dull lethargie.
 Annis torpens. Stat. A little rather that renneth not.
 Hyems frigore torpens. Claud.
 Lacus torpentes. Stat. Standinge pooles.
 Membra torpenti. Sil. Limmes asleape, or benumbed with
 cold.
 Torpesco, torpesco, torpescere. Salust. To become slow or hea-
 uie: to waxe asleape or dead that it can not stirre.
 Ingenium incultu atq; socordia torpescit. Salust. The witte
 with Idleness and lacke of instruction waxeth dulle.
 Torpescunt margarite. Plin. Pearles losse their liuely
 brightnesse and coloure.
 Membra torpescunt gelu. Seneca. waxe dead and asleape.
 Torpor, torporis, masc. gen. Cic. A debilitation of feeblenesse
 of the minde: A heauie inaptnesse to doo any thynge: A
 stouthfull heauinesse or dullnesse, as one weare astonied.
 Frigidus torpor. Lucan. Icers torpor. Stat.
 Graui torpore deuictum premit mors. Seneca.
 Membra nouis soluit formidine torpor. Virg.
 Vehemens torpor. Cels.
 Torpidus, pen. corr. Adiectivum. Stetui: dull: asleape: droun-
 astonied: heauie. vt Torpidus somno. Liu.
 Quod malum quum stupore ac miraculo torpidos defixif-
 ler. R. Lianus. whiche mischefe with the wounde and
 draungenesse of it made them astonied and as it were
 benumbed.
 Torpelo, pen. prod. torpelinus, g. Idem quod Torpor. Salust.

¶ Torpedo, sem. item. gen. Plin. A fish that hath the nature
 to make the hands of them that touch it to be astonied,
 though he doo it with a longe pole.
 Callida torpedo. Claud. Dira. Claud.
 Ferox. Claud. Mollis. Claud.
 Torquatus, Vide T O R Q V E S.
 Torqueo, torques, torfi, torsum & tortum, torquere. Plin. To
 twize: to twize: to twinge: to bow: to turne rounde: to twine
 in: to whirle about: To torment: to wege: to greene. To
 spinne: to flinge or cast forth violently with the arme, or
 with a sling: To dralle. To sustayne or beare up.
 Coruus & taxi torquentur in arcu. Virg. Are bowed.
 Acies oculorum torquere. Virg.
 Aquas totit remis. Ouid. He rowed agaynst the streame.
 Autem torquere ab obsecris sermonibus. Horat. To turne
 from.
 Capillos torquere ferro. Ouid. To crisp & coule the heare
 with an Iron pinne.
 Ceruices, oculosque pariter cum modorum flexionibus tor-
 queant. Cic. Let them turne their neckes and eyes to-
 gether with, &c.
 Collum torquere. Liu. To twiste ones necke.
 Comam igne torquere. Ouid. To crisp or coule the heare
 with an hete Iron.
 Fulos torquere dicuntur mulieres. Plin. To spinne: to tourne
 or whirle about theyr spindles.
 Amentatas hastas torquere. Cic. To flinge or cast darters
 hauynge thonges.
 Iter torquere. Stat. To ge a hie cut of the way.
 Lumina flammantia torquens anguis. Virg. Turninge aske
 his fierie eyes.
 Oculum torquere. Cic. To looke or cast his eyes aske.
 Oculos ad mœnia torfit. Virg. He looked aske towarde, &c.
 Orbes squamosos torquet volubilibus nexibus serpens. Ouid.
 The scalie serpent twappeth himselfe in rounde rûdels.
 In orbem torquere. Cic. To bow rounde.
 Os torquere. Cic. To twiste the mouth.
 Proras ad littora torquent. Virg. They tourne, &c.
 Nautæ adnixi torquent spumas. Virg. The mariners earnest
 in rowynge beate aske the somynge water with theyr
 oares.
 Stamina torquere pollice. Ouid. To spinne.
 Terra quum circum axem se summa celeritate conuertat
 & torquat. Cic.
 Vestigia torfit ad sonitum vocis. Virgil. He retourned when
 he hearde the voyce.
 ¶ Torquere ius, per translationem. Cic. To twiste & twiste
 the law.
 Versare suam naturam, & regere ad tempus, atque huc & il-
 luc torquere & flectere. Cic.
 ¶ Torquere telum. Virg. To cast, hurle, or flinge.
 Fulmina torquere. Virg.
 Iaculum torquere lacerto. Ouid. To hurle, &c.
 Tela manu torfit. Ouid.
 Tela torquentur lacertis. Lucan.
 ¶ Cælum & terras qui numine torquet. Virg. whiche by his
 diuine power gouerneth, &c.
 ¶ Atlas axem humero torquet. Virgil. Atlas sustayneth
 heauen on his shoulder.
 ¶ Torquere. Plin. iunior. To torment or greene.
 Qui in dolore est, torquetur. Cic. Is tormented.
 Euleo torqueri. Cic. To be rached.
 Torqueri dies & noctes. Cicer. To be in torment day and
 night.
 Amore torquere aliquem. Ouid.
 Doloribus animi torqueri. Cicer. With sorow of minde to be
 tormented.
 Expectatione torqueri. Cic.
 Inuidia vel amore torqueri. Horat.
 Tunc libidines te torquent. Cic. Thy owne stiepe lustes tome-
 ment thee.
 Memoria malorum torqueri. Cic. To be greened, &c.
 Mero torquere aliquem. Horat. To make one drinke to the
 ende to cause him to bitter and confesse the vertue.
 Metu torqueri. Ouid.

T O R

Arter nos tua supplicationes torserunt. Calius Ciceroni.
 Timor torquet impendentis doloris. Cic. Greeneth.
 Torquet; sonancia laxa. Virg. And he draweth the roaring rocks.
 Torquere in diuersas partes. Plin.
 Oratio ita flexibilis, vt sequatur quocunque torqueas. Cic.
 whiche way soeuer thou tourne of draw it.
 Tortus, Participium. Crooked: bowed: wrested: bysonge: tormented: greened. vt Vino tortus & ira. Horat. Cōstrayned with bynnhennesse and anger to bitter.
 Verberib⁹ tortus. Cic. Tormented with stripes: sore beate.
 Expectatione tortus. Quintil.
 Croctus torti. Claud. Crooked tourninges.
 Anguis tortus. Ouid. wounden together.
 Baculus tortus. Ouid. A crooked staffe.
 Capillus tortus. Ouid. A crisped or couled heare.
 Comæ tortæ. Martial. Crisped heare.
 Conditiones tortæ. Plaut. Corona torta. Propert.
 Crines torti in nodum. Martial. Haire tied in a knotte.
 Racies torta. Ouid. A face tourued asidde.
 Funes torti. Virgil. withen saydes.
 Linum tortum. Ouid. A coode.
 Radix torta. Ouid. A crooked roote.
 Serpentes torti. Catull. Serpentes wounden, or withed.
 Stamina torta. Tibull. Thredde spunne.
 Supercilia torta. Plaut. Crooked byowes.
 Verber tortum. Virg.
 Vertigo torta. Propert. A whirlinge or tournynge rounde of water.
 Tortus, huius tortus, m. g. Cic. A bending: a crookynge.
 Serpens longos dat corpore tortus. Virg.
 Tortæ, Aduerbium. Lucret. Crookedly: awry.
 Torto, aui, are. To torment vehemently.
 Tortum, ti, n. g. An inginne to thow greas stones with.
 Tortuosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. That lambeth or tourneth many wayes: crooked. vt Tortuosus amnis. Liu.
 Alius multiplex & tortuosus. Cic.
 Sani ex tortuosis locis & inclusis referuntur amphiores. Cic.
 Solones or noyses comyng from crooked & close places are brithen backe by reflexion and made greater.
 Ingenium multiplex & tortuosum. Cic. An vnconstant and crooked witte.
 Serrula tortuosa. Cic.
 Tortuosum visum & obscurū. Cic. An intricate & obscure vision.
 Tortuosum disputandi genus. Cic. Intricate, refuse, & harde.
 Tortuosa vrina. Plin. Wyne bittered with payne and goeyng from one crookedly.
 Tortio, torsionis, Verbale femininum. Plin. A whirling, tournynge, withyng, or wrestynge: A tormentinge or puttynge to payne.
 Torsiones stomachi. Plin. Waynes, gripinges, and wyngyngeas, &c.
 Tortilis, & hoc tortile, pen. corr. Plin. That is bente, bowed, wrested, or withed.
 Ansa tortilis. Ouid. Buccina tortilis in latum. Ouid.
 Nervi tortiles. Lucan. Stringes withed together.
 Pisis tortilis. Ouid. A fish that witheth and withleth.
 Tortor, torsoris, pen. prod. m. g. Cic. A tormentour: he that casteth a stone with a sling.
 Barbarus tortor. Horat. Carnifex & tortor. Cic.
 Animus tortor quatit occultum flagellum. Iuuenal. The remorse of conscience playeth the parte of a pyenic tormentour.
 Si sapiens ad tortoris equuleum ite cogatur. Cic.
 Tortuosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. That is wysonge out: that is pressed out harde. vt Vinum tortuosum. Colum. wyne pressed last, or of the last presse.
 Tortuosum multum. Colum.
 Torques, & Torquis, tam masculini quam feminini generis scilicet Probum. Propert. Plin. A collar, or chayne, be it of golde or siluer, to weare about ones necke.
 Ademptus torquis. Ouid. Decorus. Stat.
 Minius torquis. Plin. A ringe of redde feathers that a popengay hath about his necke.

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Nexis torquibus ornata are. Virg. Quillers adorned with garlandes of flowers.
 Torquatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. That weareth a collar or chayne.
 Torquati equites. Budæus. Knights.
 Torquatus palumbus. Martial. A ringe done: a stocke done.
 Columba torquata. Propert. whiche hath a ringe of feathers of a diuers colour about his necke.
 Torrens, torrentis, m. g. Virg. A greame rommynge downe an hill, caused by water or snow.
 Rapax torrentis. Seneca. Rapidus. Virg.
 Subitus. Stat. Tumidus torrentis. Ouid.
 Agi ritu torrentis. Ouid.
 Oratio velut torrentis. Cic. An oration goeyng with a violence as it weare a streame.
 Torrentes verborum. Quintil. A swift flowynge streame of wordes.
 Torrens, torrentior, torrentissimus. Plin. Flowynge with a great succore: vehement: rennyng swifely.
 Campi torrentes sanguine. Statius. Fildes flowynge with bloude.
 Fatum torrentis. Lucan. Hastie and heeblonge death.
 Flumina torrentia. Virg. Swift rennyng riuers.
 Flumine torrenti merfus. Ouid.
 Oratio torrentis. Quintil. A style flowynge with aboundance of wordes swifely and vehemently.
 Sermo promptus, & liso torrentior. Iuuenal.
 Vndam torrentem innatat alius. Virg.
 Torris, huius torris, masc. gen. Ouid. A kerbzanne.
 Ambustus torris. Virgil.
 Torreo, torres, torui, tostum, torrére. Plin. To toast, roast, or burne to parch: to drye.
 Sitis torret ora. Propert. Dryeth.
 Artus torrentur febribus. Ouid. Are parched or dryed.
 Viscera torrentur cæcis ignibus. Ouid. Are burned.
 Torere. Virg. To burne.
 Solis ardore torrer. Cic.
 Succensus ignibus torrer. Cic.
 Face mutua torrer aliquem. Horat. To burne with mutual tone.
 Torrer. Plin. To roast: to toast: to bake.
 Fruges torrer. Virg. To bake beane.
 Torrés, Participium: siue Nomen ex participio. Virg. Toastynge: burnynge: parchynge: dryynge.
 Sydera torrentia agros. Horat. Parchynge.
 Axis torrentissimus cæli. Stat. when the weather is heate in summer, as in the dogge dayes.
 Tostus, Aliud participium. Cic. Toasted: roasted.
 Caro tosta. Ouid. Roasted meate.
 Crines tosti. Ouid. Fruges tostæ. Virgil.
 Liba tosta. Ouid. Baked.
 Hordeum tostum. Colum. Baked: dryed.
 Semina tosta. Ouid. Maturitas tosta. Plin.
 Torridus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. Drye: parched: burned.
 Torridus macie. Cic. So leane and drye that all naturall moisture is gone.
 Torrida frigore pecora. Liu. Beastes stiffe or frozen.
 Torrida gelu membra. Liu. Frozen.
 Aer torridus æstuat. Propert.
 Aestas torrida. Virg. Parchynge heate.
 Fontes torridi. Liu. Drye wellspringes.
 Tellus torrida. Lucret.
 Torridæ zonæ. Two circles imagined in the firmament on euery side of the equinodiali.
 Torresco, torrescis, torrescere. Lucret. To be dryed, roasted, or dryed.
 Torrefacio, torrefacis, pen. corr. torrefici, pen. prod. torrefactum, torrefacere. Colum. To drye or roast by fier, or by heate of sunne: to parche.
 Vasa clibano vel fumo torrefaciunt. Colum.
 Vinacei duos libras torrefaciunt, & ita conterunt. Colum.
 Torfio, Torulis, Toruius, Tortor, Tortum, Tortuosus, Tortus, Vide TORQVVO.
 Torue, Toruius, &c. Vide TORVVO.
 Torus, tori, masc. gen. Plin. A bedde. It was sometime made

with heartes wounden together.
 Pellex tori regij. Seneca. The hinges paramour.
 Socia tori. Ouid. A wife.
 Conforts tori. Ouid. An husbande & wife.
 ¶ Altus torus. Virgil.
 Asper torus signis eburnis. Stat. A beddeshede of Iustice
 wrought with Images.
 Celebs torus. Seneca. An unmarried persons bedde.
 Festus torus. Stat. A festinall bedde.
 Gemales tori. Virg. Beddes used as tables to sitte at with
 great chere.
 Illiciti tori. Lucan. Unlawfull tynges with women.
 Mollis torus. Ouid.
 Obscenus. Ouid. An vnchaste bedde.
 Plumens. Ouid. A feathery bedde.
 Pudici tori. Seneca.
 Purpureus torus. Ouid. A bedde hauinge a purple counter-
 pointe.
 Quietus. Valer. Flac. A quiete bedde to sleepe in.
 Socialis. Ouidius. A marriage bedde. Et per metonymiam,
 A wife.
 Tyrius. Caesall. A bedde covered with purple.
 Viduus. Ouid. A lone bedde without a mayde lying in it.
 ¶ Conciliare iugales toros. Stat. To make marriages.
 Conductus torus. Ouidius. Lying with a woman secured
 with money.
 Viridante toro considerat herba. Virg. He was sette downe
 on a greene banke made with turnes.
 Contremere torum alicuius. Ouid. To committe aduoutrie
 with ones wife.
 Pictis toris discumbere. Virg.
 Extruere toros. Virg. To prepare beddes to cate vpon.
 Legitimi tori fallere iura. Ouid. To be false in the league
 of matrimony to breake the bondes of wedlocke.
 Fouere torum. Ouid. To be warme in his bedde.
 Iacere in toro. Ouid.
 Incumbere toro. Virg. To lye vpon.
 Insidere toro. Ouid. To sitte vpon.
 Ponere se toro. Ouid. To lye downe in his bedde.
 Premere torum. Ouid.
 Promissus mihi torus. Ouid. Marriage promised me.
 Illicitos toros & supra querere. Seneca.
 Seruans torum casta fide. Seneca. Beryng faithfull and true
 in marriage.
 Sternere torum. Ouid. Vestiti tori gramine. Ouid.
 Violare toros alicuius. Seneca. To committe aduoutrie with
 ones wife.
 ¶ Tori. Virgil. The busynes of the armes and legges: the
 fleshy myrte with anwes and gristles.
 Lacertorum tori. Cic.
 Arduos toros tollit taurus. Seneca. The bull setteth vp his
 thicke and fleshy necke.
 -leo comantes
 Excursus ceruice toros. Virgilius. The tyron sharyng his
 necke with a thyche mane & longe heare.
 Tori venarum. Cels. Thyche swellynge in vaynes.
 Tori in vitibus. Colum. Riparum tori. Virgil.
 Torosus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Columel. Wyghtie and stronge
 in byaunts of the legges and armes: fleshye.
 Ceruix torosa. Caesall. A thicke fleshy necke.
 Colla torosa. Ouid. The necke of oxen hauyng thyche
 fleshye skettes.
 Torosus herba. Plin. Hearbes that haue many knottes, &
 swellng in the stalkes.
 Vitis torosa. Columel. A vine hauyng thyche swellynge in
 the brennes.
 Torulus. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A litte bedde.
 Toruus. Adiectiuum. Virgil. Cruell and furdie in lookes:
 grimme: sterne: terrible: fell.
 Toruus vultu. Stat. Toruus draco. Cic.
 Apri torui. Ouid. Facies torua. Columel.
 Forma torua. Ouid. A fower countenance of one beryng be-
 ryngly.
 Frons torua. Virg. A frowninge fowheade and fower looke.
 Iurata torui. Ouid.

Lumen toruum. Virg. An eye loocking grimely.
 Oculi torui. Plin. Grimme loocking eyes.
 Oculi torui. Ouid. Loocking grimely.
 Prælia torua. Catull. Cruell battles.
 Responsi torua. Sil. Rough and grimme answers.
 Taurus toruus. Ouid. Vada torua. Seneca.
 Vna torua. Plin. Rough and displeasent.
 Vultus toruus. Quoril.
 Intueri torus vultu. Quintil. To looke on one fowely and
 grimely.
 Toruitas. pen. corr. toruitas. f. g. Plin. Solueresse: loyngge:
 crabbes loocking: crooked frowninge.
 Toruē. Aduerbium. Plaut. Soluerty: grimely: loyngly:
 crabbe: ruggely.
 Toruū. Aliud aduerbium. pro Toruē. Virgil.
 Torua. Similiter aduerbium idem significas. Virgil.
 Toruiter. idem quod torus.
 Tornyā. An instrument of the Rithin wherewith the pette is
 remoued. Eras.
 Tot. Nomen numerale indeclinabile. Plin. So many.
 Quot homines. tot cause. Cetero. So many men. so many
 causes.
 Tot viri ac tales. Cic. So many and so noble.
 Tot & tantæ & tam graues ciuitates. Cic.
 Tot & tantas res. &c. quot & quantas. &c. Cic.
 Totidem. pen. corr. Indeclinabile. Cic. & uen so many.
 Bis totidem. Plaut. A wife so many.
 Totidem verbis quot Stoici. Cic. When in as many wordes
 as the Stoikes and no more.
 Toties. Aduerbium. Cic. So many times: so ofte.
 Quos ego iam toties sum designata maritos. Virg. whome
 I so often haue bestowed. &c.
 Toties quoties perferibitur. Cic. As often as euer.
 Quoties ibis. toties magni placebit. Cato. The oftener thou
 goest. the more it will please thee.
 Quotiescumque dico. toties mihi videor in iudicium venire.
 Cic. So often as euer. &c.
 Totus. totū. totum. All the wholle: euery whittle.
 Totum & Partes. contraria. Cic.
 Totum & vniuersum. Cic.
 Leue enim est totū hoc. nifum mouere. Cic. For this wholle
 matter of mouyng to laughre is but a small thyng.
 Hoc totum quicquid est. huc artificium. huc. &c. Cic.
 Totus gaudeo. Plaut.
 Ossa æque pellis totus est. Plaut. He is nothyng but thimne
 and bones.
 Totus displiceo mihi. Terentius. I doo altogether mislike
 with my selfe.
 Totus perij. Plaut. I am utterly vndone.
 Ctespho autē in amore est totus. Terent. Ctesphos minde
 is on nothyng but loue.
 Totum se ad inuestigationem naturæ ostulit. Cic. He gaue
 himselfe wholly to the search of naturall causes.
 Totum ei me tradidi. Cicer. I committed my selfe wholly
 into his handes to be ruled by him.
 Totus est alienus à physicis. Cic.
 Totus est ooster. Cic. He is ours wholly.
 ¶ Totæ ades. Plaut. All the wholle house.
 Totis adibus tenebræ. Plaut. There was darkness in all
 the house.
 Clamor fit tota domo inter seruos. Cic.
 Quo in studio hominum totas crates videmus esse contri-
 tas. Cic. Their wholle lynes.
 Domi sedet totos dies. Plaut.
 Hodie toto non vidi die. Terent. I sawe him not all this
 wholle day.
 Sex ego te totos hos menses quierum reddam. Terent.
 Vt vobis triennij totius veniat in mentem. Cic.
 Toto corpore. æque omnibus vngulis. ut dicitur. cōtentioni
 vocis afferunt. Cic. With all the strength and indowes
 of their bodie.
 Cogitare totos dies & noctes de aliquo. Cic.
 Ne lacus totus effluat. Plin. Junior.
 Tota erras via. Terent. Thou arte cleane out of the way:
 thou arte utterly deceyued.

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Tota mente incumbere in curam aliquam. Cic. *To let his*
whole witte and minde to doo a thyng.
 Habes tota quod mente petideris. Virgil.
 Tota mole corporis, totoque pendere nituntur. Colamel.
 Venum omnis totum aequae perfectum ex omnibus totis
 atque perfectis absolueret. Cic.
 Toto diuiso orbe Britannos. Virgil.
 Toto pectore amare, vel cognare. Cic.
 Totam terram mente complecti. Cic.
 Tota viribus. Liu. *with all force and indeuour.*
 Totiliter, pen. corr. Aduers. Lactant. *wholyly.*
 Toxicum, ioxici, n. g. pen. corr. Plin. *venimme; poison.*
 Suum toxicum, Martial.
 Bibere toxica. Propert. *Miscere toxica. Ouid.*

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Trabalis, Vide **T R A B A S**.
 Trabea, trabes, f. g. Virgil. **A** hissell woone by hinges under
 their mantels of estate.
 Decorus trabea Romulus, Ouid.
 Graues auro trabes, Claudian.
 Trabeatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Ouid. **C**lothed in such a weede.
 Confus trabatus. Liu. Agmina trabeata. Stat.
 Trabs, trabis, vel Trabs, trabis, f. c. Cic. **A** beame of an
 house. **A**ny great piece of timber.
 Abiegnata trabes, Cic.
 Transita ex pedalibus in altitudinem trabibus, Cæsar.
 Sylva freques trabibus, Ouid. **A** woodde full of great trees.
 Aceris trabibus contextus equus, Virgil.
 Ahenæ trabes, Claud. **A**shen beames.
 Annosæ trabes, Stat. **O**ld beames.
 Cœpâtes trabes, Vitru. **B**eames ioyned of sundrie pieces.
 Excilia trabis, Virgil.
 Fractæ trabes, Iuuenal. Fraxineæ, Virg.
 Nexæ trabes are, Virgil.
 Perpetua trabes, Vide **P E R P E T U Y S**.
 Plana trabs, Caro. **A** piece of timber pleyed.
 Quadrifida, Valer. Flac.
 Saucia securi trabs, Ouid. **A** tree cut with an axe.
 Solide trabes, Ouid.
 Sublimi à trabi pendere, Ouid.
 ¶ Trabs, pro nauis, Horat. **A** shippe.
 Natanis trabis impetus, Catull. **O**f a shippe flittinge.
 Turbatur mare trabibus, Virgil.
 Vasta trabs, Persius. **A** great shippe.
 Vastumque caua trabe currus æquor, Virg.
 Trabcus, penult. corr. Adiectiue. **T**hat is made of beames
 of plankes. vt Nuis trabica, Fest.
 Tabalis, & hoc trabale, pen. prod. **P**ertayninge to beames. vt
 Trabis clauus, Cic.
 Clau tabales, Horat. **A** certayne instrument to torment
 men.
 Hasta tabalis, Stat. **A** great speare almost like a beame.
 Telum trabale, Virgil.
 Trachal. **T**he upper parte of the asse Murex.
 Trachea, pen. prod. siue Trachis, & c. ge. Gell. **T**he weell of
 pipe of the lunges: the boine pipe.
 Trachelum, li. n. g. vel Trachelus. **T**he middle parte of the
 thyle of a shippe. Also the chyne of a man or beest from the
 head to the haunches.
 Trachina, Trachida, & Trachus. **T** suppose it is a bâstiche.
 Trachina, **A** kinde of vases not perfectly ecode.
 Trachoma, maris, n. g. **A** roughnesse within the eye leddes.
 Tractatus, Tractim, Tractio, tractus, Tractus, & c. Vide
T R A C T O.
 Trado, tradis, tradidit, traditum, trâdere, pen. corr. Plautus.
To deliuer: to geue: to yelde: **T**o put in dyspyng: to reasy: to
 committe in truste to one.
 Tradas in manum, Plaut. **D**eliuer into his hande.
 Pecuniam ex publico tradunt, Cæsar.
 Aliquem de manu in manum tradere, Cic.
 Tradere regionem vel urbem ad diripiendum, Cic.
 Ad supplicium tradere, Liu. **T**o deliuer to be punished.
 Arma tradere, Cæsar. **T**o yelde by armure and weapon as

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banquished,
 Canam aucterijus tradere. Terent. To yelde and geue ouer
 the cause to ones auerfarye.
 Tenore confuctudinem ab aliquo traditam. Cicero. To heepe a
 custome byt byp of one.
 Confuetudinis Latine tradere. Colu. To translate into Latine.
 In custodiam tradere. Cic. To committe to pyrson.
 Custodire tradere aues. Columel. To put birdes to be kept
 in a cage.
 In Isephannam tradere. Cic. To committe to one to be instructe
 ed of taught.
 Efficum tradere aliquid. Plaut. To byrre a thyngs to passe.
 Exeruciandum aliquem tradere. Hirtius. To committe of deli
 uer one to be tourmented.
 Famā tradita res. Liu. A thyngs knownen by reposito.
 Fama traditur. Liu. The othe reposito is.
 In fidem deditionemq; se suaque alicui tradere. Liu. To yelde
 hymselfe and all that he hath into ones handes.
 Fortum tradi. Tacit. To be deliuered by health.
 Gaudium tradere alicui. Liu. To make one gladde.
 Inimicitias postoris tradere. Cic. To leaue enmitie to his pos
 sessorie to be reuenged.
 Lampada tradere. Lucret.
 In manus alicui tradere quempiam. Liu. To deliuer one into a
 mans handes.
 Morem tradere. Plin. To leaue a custome amonge men.
 Mores opibus tradere. Martial. To esteeme more his riches
 then his benefice.
 Palmam tradere alicui. Plin. To geue one the pyrr & victorie.
 Per manus tradere. Caesar. To deliuer from one to an other, as
 it weare from hande to hande.
 Traduntur per succellones morbi. Plin. iun. Sickenesses goe
 the fathers to their chyldren, as if it weare one heritage.
 In postoris fermouat tradere. Quintil. To put in wytyng to
 theend it may be spoken of by them that come after.
 In potestatem alicuius alterum tradere. Caesar.
 Prædia vacua alicui tradere. Cic. To deliuer byp, &c.
 Tradere aliquem in pistrinum. Plaut. To cast one into, &c.
 Provinciam alicui tradere. Cic. To comitte the charge into one.
 Prouinciam per manus tradere. Cic. To deliuer the prouince
 from one to an other.
 Tradere puerum præceptoris vel magistro. Plin. iunior. To put
 a chyld to a mayster to be taught.
 Sartam tectam ædem tradere. Cic. To heepe an house in good
 reparation and fulse from winde and weatier.
 Tradere se dicitur miles. Caß. To yelde hymselfe.
 Tradere se in portum. Cic. To enter into the haven; to betake
 hymselfe to the haueu.
 Auctorem inimicitia alicuius se tradere. Cic.
 Sc libidinibus confringendos tradere. Cic. To abandone and
 geue themselues to their lutes and appetites.
 Se totum alicui tradere. Cic. To yelde hymselfe wholly to one;
 to applye hymselfe wholly to his minde.
 Sub leges pacis tradere se. Virgil.
 Tradere se studijs. Plin. iunior. To geue of betake hymselfe to
 studie.
 In seruitutem alicui alterum tradere. Cic. Caesar.
 Vltro tradere. Horat.
 Traditur vel traditum est. Plin. It is wytyt: it is leste in wy
 tyng.
 Galbam, Aplicurum, Lazium, doctos fuisse tradunt. Cic.
 Tradit Cicero. Plin. Cleero wylteth.
 Tradit & Fabius pictor in annalibus suis, quom oblideretur
 præfidium Romanum, &c. Plin. Fabius Pictor wylteth, &c.
 Aristides omnium infulsum iocis traditur. Cic. Is reported
 in wytyng, &c.
 Traditur antiqui fabula plena iocis. Ouid.
 Vnguenta quis primus iouenerit, non traditur. Plinius, It is
 not put in wytyng.
 Nec certum traditur. Linus.
 Literis tradita. Cic. Thynges put in wytyng.
 Memoria traditum. Cic. Put in wytyng: leste to memorie.
 Memoriam alicuius rei postoris tradere. Liu. To put a thyng
 in wytyng.
 Ingenium, variôq; sermones immortalitati scriptis suis Placo

tradit Cic.
 Memoria posteris tradere. Liu. To put in wytyng to the remembrance of posterite.
 Memoria aliquid tradere. Cic. To put a thyng in memorie to committe to memorie.
 Memoria traditum est. Liu. It is written.
 Monumentis traditur. Idem. Plinius.
 Posteris tradere auguratum. Cic. To deliuer the science of Augures to posterite.
 Tradere. Caesar. To teach: to deliuer by instruction.
 Multa de rerum natura uentum tradunt. Cels. They teach yonge men many thynges.
 Verboſus aliquid tradere. Quintil. To teach a thyng in many wordes.
 Artem dicendi tradere. Cic. To teach Rhetorike.
 Artificium diſputandi tradere. Cic.
 Præcepta plurima tradere. Cic. To geue.
 Rationem prudentiæ tradere. Cic.
 Traditur ab Epicuro ratio negligendi doloris. Cic.
 Res geſtas tradere carminibus. Lucret. To wyte ades in verſes.
 Vias optimarum artium aliquibus tradere. Cic.
 Traditus. pen. corr. Participium. Scenæ deliuered. vt Neci traditus. Seneca. Out to death.
 Traditio, traditionis. f. g. Verbale. Cicero. A traditio: a deliuering.
 Traditio. Gell. A doctrine: a teaching.
 Ieiuna atque arida præceptorū traditio, atq; nuda. Quintil.
 Traduco, traducis. pen. prod. traduxi, traductum; traducere; Ex trans. de coyn & fabulatu. Plaut. To bypynge: to conueigh from one place to another: to bypynge ouer: To tranſlate out of one tonge into another: To ſelaſuber: to defame: to bypynge in infamie and obloquie: to diſhonour. To paſſe ouer, as one doth the time.
 Traduce huc ad vos propero. Terent.
 Eò traducenda eſt. Terent.
 Traduc & matrem & familiam omnem ad nos. Terentius.
 Bypynge yome to be.
 Per anguſtias & ſines Sequanorum ſuas copias traduxerant. Cæſar. They brought & conueighed.
 Populū omnem Albanū Romam traducere in animo eſt. Liu.
 Traducere copias ſumen. Cæſ. To conueigh an armie ouer the riuer.
 Equum traducere. Cic.
 Meſſes ſatas aliò traducere. Virgil.
 Abducere animos à cõtraria defenſione, & ad noſtram coner traducere. Cic. To bypynge to.
 Omnem orationem traduxi & conuerſi in increpandā Cæpionis fugam. Cic. I brought and ſoured all my talke.
 Traducere ad ſe uoluntatem proximi membri. Cicero. To draw to myſe.
 Traducere aliquem ad ſe totum. Cic.
 Eos qui audiunt, ad magnam admirationem traducere. Cic. To draw to great admiration: to make greatly to meere.
 Traducere ad mala conſilia corruptum largitionibus animū. Cic. To tounne his minde beyng corrupted with bybes, to the maintenance of ill.
 Animum à reliqua ad aliam traducere. Cic. To bypynge of withdraw the minde from one thyng to another.
 Conuertere à conſuetudine, & aliò traducere. Cic.
 Aliquem à ſeueritate ad hilaritatem traducere. Cic. To withdraw from ſeueritie, and canſe to be more pleaſant.
 Aliquid ab læticia ad metum traducere. Cic.
 Animi motus aliò traducere. Lucret.
 Quum ſemel quid orſus ſit, traducor aliò, &c. Cic.
 Traducere omnes in aſſenſum ſui conſilij, ſue in, aut ad ſententiam ſuam. Liu. Cic. To bypynge of tounne all to his opinion.
 Traduci ad accuſandum. Cic.
 Cogitationes ad voluptates traducere. Cicero. To tounne his minde to thynke of.
 Inimicitias ad amicitiam traducere. Cicero. To conuerſe and bypynge enmitie to frendſhip.
 Mentes à cogitationum intentione ad tranquillitatem tra-

ducere. Cic. To withdraw from.
 Oratioem ad exempla traducere. Cic.
 Traducere aliquod munus. Cicero. To miniſter an office throught to the ende: to paſſe throught the time of an office.
 Si actor vicini tui ex fundo tuo vites in ſuas arbores traduxit. Paulus iuriſconſ. Shall ſteetch ſooty thyour vines to reſſ on his trees.
 Traducere tempus. Cic. To paſſe the tyme.
 Aeuum leniter traducere. Horat. To paſſe ouer.
 Vitam ſue villo corporis liguore traducere. Plin. To line all his life without ſcheneſſe of the bodie.
 Quod datum eſt vitæ, tranquillè, placidèq; traducere. Cic.
 Vitam otioſam & quietam ſine villo labore traducere. Cic.
 O adoleſcentiam traductam eleganter. Cicero. O yonge age trimmetly paſſed ouer.
 Cuius adoleſcentia ad ſcientiæ rei militaris eſt traducta. Cic. Whoe yonge age was wholly conuerſed to the exerciſe of warfare.
 Traducere. Liu. To ſelaſuber: to defame: to bypynge in obloquie.
 Traducere aliquem per ora hominum. Liu. To bypynge one in obloquie of men: to bypynge in infamie & repaſch: to bypynge one to open penence and ſhame before men: to puniſh by wearyng a paper.
 Hos in foro ſagellis caſos, ac nouiſſimè traductos per amphitheatri arenam, imperauit in aſperas inſulas auehi. Sueton. And laſte of all brought openly before men throught.
 Traducere aliquem ad plebem. Cic. To bypynge one from the ſtate of a gentelman to be a cõmoner.
 Traducere carmina maniſeſto furto. Martial. To note ones beſtes to be ſtollen out of other.
 Traductio, onis. f. g. Verbale. A paſſynge ouer. vt Traductio temporis. Cic. A paſſynge of tyme.
 Traductio & immutatio in verbo. Cic.
 Traductio ad plebem furibundā hominis. Cic. The bypynng of a furious gentelman to the ſtate of a cõmoner.
 Traductio. Seneca. A beſamynge: a bypynng to open puniſhment and ſhame: a ſetpynge on the pillarie.
 Traductor, traductoris. Verbale. maf. g. Cic. He that bypyngeth from one place to another.
 Traductor ad plebem. Cic. He that bypyngeth from a gentelman to a cõmoner.
 Tradux, traducis. pen. corr. Varro. A vine brought along byp the branches of many trees ioyned as a traile together.
 Tragacantha, thæ. f. g. Plin. A thyng like a gumme, commonly called Dragaganthum.
 Tragemata, orum. n. g. penult. corr. Macrobi. Bankeſſynge diſhes: Junkettes.
 Tragon, ſue Tragonis. Plin. An hearbe haupynge bonghes, leaues, and ſeedes like Juniper.
 Tragedia, tragediæ. f. g. Horat. A hynde of playes repreſentynge perſonages of great eſtate, and matters of much terrible: a tragedie.
 Animosa tragedia. Ouid.
 Seneca tragedia. Horat. Violenta. Ouid.
 Tragedias agere, prouerbialis locutio. Cicero. To make a great ſurre of bypyle for matter of naught.
 Efficere tragedias. Cic. To make great ſurre & ſamſtatō.
 Excitare tragedias. Cic. To make great ſurre of buſneſſe: to make much a doo weare it needeth not.
 Facere tragedias. Cic. To make tragedies.
 Mouere tragedias. Quintil. Idem quod excitare.
 Neq; verò iſtis tragedijs tuis perturbor. Cic. I am not bypynge diſmayed with this great ſurre that thou makeſt.
 Tragicus. penult. corr. Adiectiuum. Tragicall. To belongynge to tragedies. vt Tragicus actor. Liu. A player in tragedies.
 Ars tragica. Horat. Cantus tragicus. Plin.
 Cothurni tragici. Horat.
 Grandis, & vt ita dicam, tragicus orator. Cicero. A leſſie, and as I may ſay, a tragicall oratone.
 Poeta tragicus. Cic. A tragedie maker.
 Scelus tragicum. Liu. An outragicus miſchiefe.
 Verſus tragici. Horat.

Epitare tragicum. Horat. To make tragical verses.
 Tragicus, penult. corr. Adverb. Cic. Tragically: in manner of a tragedian: usually with great stirre and businesse.
 Tragicus, tragicus, pen. corr. Substantivum. Horat. A trayer of tragedies.
 Tragicus, tragicus, m. g. Cic. A player in a tragedie.
 Mros audire tragados. Horat.
 Tragonia. The herbe now called Tarragon, hauyng a taste lyke gynger.
 Tragonis, Vide T R A G O N.
 Tragopa. A byrde in Bethiope greater then an eagle, hauyng hoynes lyke a goate.
 Tragopogon, pen. prod. Græcis, quæ Latinis hirci barbula appellatur. Herba. Ruell. In heerde good in fattettes.
 Tragos, Ruellius. A goate. A certayne herbe, lyke Iuncus marinus. A bellishe hauyng an yll sauour.
 Tragula, tragula, penult. corr. f. g. Cæsar. A fawntin with a barbid head.
 Annibal semur tragula grauior istis cecidit. Liu.
 Scipionis semur tragula confusum erat. Liu.
 q Tragula. Plin. A certayne nettle: a dyagge.
 Tragulam in te iungere adorat. Plaut. He goeth aboute to deceiue or intrappe thee.
 Tragum, tragi, n. g. Plin. A thynge made of wheate lyke a Tryan. Also a fowere nettle called a dyagge.
 Traha, trahax, f. g. Virgil. A byrde of fiedoe, drawen without wheeles.
 Trahax, trahacis, pen. prod. om. gen. Plaut. A sonetous person that draweth all thynges vnto hym.
 Traho, trahis, trahi, trahum, trahere. Vir. To drawe to terte: to deferre: to dilate: to prolonge: to byrde offe: extend: to prouoke: to entice.
 q Trahere & Sukollere amiculum, contraria. Plaut. To sette his goloue trayle on the gowne vnder hym.
 De visceribus traxerat ipsa suis, Martialis.
 De medio aliquem trahere. Liu.
 Ex puteis aquam trahere. Cic. To drawe.
 Traxit ex intimo ventre scipitum. Plaut. He fished from the bottome of his herse.
 Exiguo funem conamine traxit. Ouid.
 q Magos, lapis est qui ferrum ad se allicit & trahit. Cicero. That allureth and draweth to it, &c.
 Omnes trahimur & ducimur ad cognitionis & scientie cupiditatem. Cic. We all be drawen and ledde to, &c.
 q Trahere aliquid animi. Salust. To caste and renouue a thyng in the mynde: to thinke of mure longe vpon.
 Trahere cum animo suo, prætérne hoc facere, an illud, Idé. Salust. To caste and mure with himselfe, &c.
 q Trahere rem aliquam. Salust. To protrade, & prolonge.
 Tanta comitate conuiuium trahitur. Plin. iunior.
 Poenam trahere. Seneca. Acerbissima crudelitas est, quæ poenam trahit: & misericordie genus est, citò occidere. That prolongeth the payne, & draweth it in tene, &c.
 Spem alicuius trahere. Senec. To make one looke longe before he haue that he woulde haue.
 q Trahere. Virgil. To byrde in great haste.
 Amici partem diei ad se trahunt Plin. iun. My frendes let me, & occupie me one parte of the daie.
 Adductionem trahere. Liu. To perswade to forsake or teuale from.
 Ad bella trahor. Tibull.
 Alimentum materum trahere dicitur agnus. Columel. To sucke the damme.
 In altitudinem trahere. Plin. To stretch vp in height.
 Aluum trahere. Virgil. To haue a great hangyng deay.
 Aluum trahere. Plin. To loose the deay: to make to goe to the scole.
 Animam trahere. Plin. To lyne.
 Animam precariam trahere. Tacit. To lyne by the benefyte and mercy of an other.
 Animam trahere in spe. Liu. To lye in hope.
 Sic animum tempore traho. Ouid. I booe indifferently continue my thowght and passe the tyme.
 Trahit diuersum animum curæ. Terent. Care distrade my mynde diuersly.

Aquam trahit nauigium. Seneca. The Shippe leaeth, & draweth water.
 In arma trahere viros. Ouid.
 Arte aliqua trahi. Ouid. To be allured, &c.
 Bellum trahere. Cic. To prolonge the warre.
 In eandem calamitatem alterum trahere. Cic.
 Calorem trahere. Ouid. To waite heate.
 Candorem trahere. Plin. To waite whitenesse.
 Carum trahere. Plin. To waite manly.
 Caudam trahere. Horat. To haue a longe tale.
 Cognomen ab aliquo trahere. Plin. To haue a surname of one.
 Cognomen ex contumelia trahere. Cic. To haue a surname of some faulte that is in them.
 Colorem rubicundum trahere. Columel. To gather to a reddie colour: to waite ruddie.
 Colorem nigrum trahere Aethiopes. Ouid. waxed blacke.
 Ceruix comæ prætrahuntur per terram. Virgil. His necke and heare are drawen on the ground.
 Scum concionem trahere. Liu. To leade the assembly of the people with him.
 Consilium trahere. Salust. To take counsaile and aduise: to consulte.
 Aeger enim traxi contagia corpore mentis. Ouid. By griefe of mynde I am fallen into sickness of bodie: sorrowe and anguise of mynde hath made me sicke in bodie also.
 In crimen aliquem trahere. Tacit. To appeache one with other.
 Crinibus pallis trahetur virgo. Virgil.
 Decus alicuius rei alicuique trahere. Liu. To pull the praise of byrde a thynge from one, to attribute it to an other.
 Dictum aliquod trahere in voluntatem suam. Plin. iun. To misceperete a thyng doubtfully spoken, as he woulde haue it.
 Distractum trahi. Ouid. To be perswaded with.
 In disceptationem trahere aliquem. Liu. To beginne to reason and contend with one.
 In diuersum trahit me hæc res. Liu. This matter byingeth me in a doubt, & maketh me to doubt.
 Defectio Tarentinorum vtrum priore anno, an hoc facta sit, in diuersis authoribus trahunt. Liu. Authours wyte diuersly.
 Errore trahi. Ouid. To erre.
 Quædā trahunt, retrahuntque, sequamur. Virgil. Whither des tence leadeth vs, &c.
 Figuram lapidis traxerunt ossa. Ouid. Their bones beganne to be touned into bones.
 Fortunam tuam trahere. Cic. To lyne in suretie and out of raunger.
 Fulgore nominis & famæ trahi. Ouid.
 Genus ægra trahens. Virgil. Drawyng his feeble legges after him.
 Gratiam reus factorum sibi trahere. Tacit. To pull to himselfe the prayse and thankes of thynges well done.
 Huc & illuc trahuntur rationes in disputando. Cic.
 Humorem trahere. Columel. To drawe humoure to it.
 Ignem trahere. Ouid. To fall in deepe love with one: to conceine inwardly a loue of hy.
 Aliquem in inuidiam trahere. Author ad Heren. To byrde one in enuie, hatred, & displeasure.
 Labe trali communis viri. Ouid. To be infected with the common vice of other: to beare naught as other be.
 Laborem ingratorum trahens. Virg. Lingeringe to trauayle and doe a thyng.
 Laudem trahere ab re aliqua. Ouid. To get prayse by, &c.
 Ad lethum trahere aliquem. Virg.
 Limitem longiorem trahere. Plin. To haue longe fosparte of way to the thynge is selfe.
 In longius aliquid trahere. Quint. To prolonge: to deferre.
 Rata me trahebant in penam. Ouid.
 Omne trahit secum Cæsaris ira malum. Ouid.
 Mentes artificio trahere. Plin. with cunningge to drawe to it, & to allure, &c.
 Quæ mentem infans traxit? Stat. What furie of madnesse is come vpon him?
 In metum aliquid trahere. Tacit.
 Molestiam trahere. Cic. To conceine sorrowe.
 Trahitur de celo natura hominis. Plin. Man hath his nature from heauen: & cometh from, &c.
 Noctem per pocula, & vario sermone trahere. Martialis. Virgil.

with byrnyng and talke to passe ouer the night.
 Nomen trahere ab aliquo. Ouid. To haue name of, &c.
 Nomen ē re aliqua trahere. Plin. To be named by, or to haue name of a thinge.
 Ille Numantina traxit ab vrbe notam. Ouid. He had his surname of the citie Numantina that he destroyed.
 Vento trahitur nubes. Virg.
 Oblidionem in aduentum principis trahere. Liu. To pro-
 longe or protracte the siege vntyll, &c.
 Odorem trahere. Plin. To beginne to sauour.
 Originem a rege trahere Plin. To haue beginnyng, or to be descended of a royall stocke.
 Oscitationes longas trahere. Marcialis. To gaspe or yabne longe together.
 Pallam trahens verrit humum. Ouid. He letteth his goloue hange downe, and sweepe on the grounde after him.
 Pallorem trahere. Colum. To become pale.
 In partes aliquem trahere. Tacit. To byrnye, allure, or perswade one to take parte with him, or to be of his faction.
 In partem aliam trahere aliquem. Plancus Ciceroni.
 Pedibus rem trahere. Vide p. 2 s.
 Plaustra trahunt per altos montes. Virg.
 In profundum pondere trahi. Liu.
 Promissa trahunt puellas. Ouid. Allure.
 Rationes belli atque pacis trahere. Salust. To muse, deuise, or thinke with himselfe how, &c.
 Omnem rationem ad dicendum trahere. Cic.
 In religionem trahere aliquid. Liu. To make confidence of a thinge.
 Funditus Rempublicam trahere. Tacit. To byrnye to vtter destruction.
 Rubiginem trahere. Plin. To wage rustie.
 Ruborem traxerunt percussa pectora. Ouid. Became, or waxed redde.
 Ruinam trahere. Virg. To haue a great fall.
 Ad seuitiam aliquid trahere. Tacit. To enterpyete a thyng to be cruelly done: to say that it is, &c.
 Senium trahere luctu. Claud. To passe ouer his olde age in sorrowe.
 In suam sententiam trahere aliquem. Liu. To byrnye one to his opinion.
 In serum rem aliquam trahere. Liu. To prolonge the thyng tyll it be late.
 Situm trahere. Plin. To wage moultrie or hoare.
 Somnos trahere per suspiria. Ouid.
 Sortes trahere. Virg. To byrnye lottes.
 Spes eo trahit. Liu. Hope byrnyeth me thither.
 Spe trahor exigua. Ouid. I haue a smoll hope.
 Spiritum trahere. Colum. To breathe: to fetch breath.
 Spolia de hostibus trahere. Cic. To pull spoyle from theyr enemies.
 Studio laudis trahi. Cic. To be ledde or drawen with desire of prayse.
 Ad supplicium trahi. Cic.
 Suspicionem ex aliqua re trahere. Cic. To gather suspitions by a thinge.
 Suspiria trahere. Ouid. To fetch sighes.
 Torrens trahit syluas precipites. Virgil. The streame carrieth violently with it.
 Tempus trahere. Virgil. To passe ouer tyme.
 Verba trahere. Sil. To byrnye his wordes in length.
 Victorian scum trahere. Liu. To byrnye victory with him where so euer he goe.
 Inuitatio benigna vtrosq; in vinum traxit. Liu. Gentill so-
 lutation and byrnyng, allured them both to byrnye, or to be drunke. Viribus trahere. Quint.
 Vitam trahere. Virgil. with great payne to lyue.
 Vitem in tenebris luctu; traheram. Virg. I byd leade my lyfe in solitarinesse and mournyng.
 Vocem trahens imo a pectore. Virgil.
 Trahit sua quocunque voluptas. Virgil. Each man hath his plesure that he deliteth in.
 Vultum trahere. Ouid. To frowne.
 Tractus, Partic. pum. Cic. Drawen.
 Vena a corde trahit & proficit in omne corp⁹ ducitur. Cic.

Ab isto initio tractus est sermo. Cic. The talke proceeded, or was taken of this beginnyng.
 Tractam & fulam orationem, opponit Cicero Contortæ & acri. A pleyant and rennyng styly.
 Tracta quadam & fluens oratio. Cic.
 Tractus, huius tractus, m. g. Plin. A byrnyng in length: a space: a countrey: a region: a coast.
 Placido tractu reptant draco. Claudian. The serpent crept forwarde softly byrnyng his longe body.
 Longo tractu fertur per aera. Ouid. He fallerth with a longe course down through the ayre: He speaketh of Phaetō.
 Flammam tractus. Lucr. The length of flames shootinge vptwarde.
 Raucus tractus. Valer. Flac. A longe space of the sea makyng an hoarse noyse.
 Tractus. Cicero. A countrey: a region.
 Immensi tractus. Lucan. Great coastes lyryng in length.
 Corruptus celi tractus. Virgil. A corrupte coaste or region of the ayre.
 Lunæ tractus. Cic. The counte of the moone.
 Alii tractus nubium. Horat. The region of the ayre where cloudes are.
 Maris tractus. Virg. Bifidi tractus fluminis. Claud.
 Tractus & declinatio dictionum, pro Dictionum productione & deriuatione. Quint. Deriuynge.
 Quanta hestitatio tractusque verborum. Cic.
 Tractu orationis leui, & aequabili perpoliuit illud opus. Cic. He did trymyly set forth that woorde, in a smooth and flowyng styly.
 Pares elocutionum tractus. Quintil.
 Tracto, tractas, tractare, Frequentatiuum. Virg. To handle: to touche: to intreate: to vse or exercise: to order or gouerne.
 Gustare, olfacere, tractare, audire. Cic.
 Acerbius & durus aliquem tractare. Plin. iunior. To handle or to intreate and vse one, &c.
 Aliquem nimis asperè tractare. Cic.
 Manu tractare. Colum. To touch with the hande: to handle.
 Clementer tractare. Plin. iunior. To vse gently.
 Commodè tractare. Terent.
 Honorificè & liberalissimè tractari ab aliquo. Cic. To be vsed at ones hande very honozably and bountis fully.
 Inimicè tractare. Vide INIMICA.
 Liberaliter tractare aliquem. Cic.
 Magnificè tractare aliquem. Terent.
 Parum pie aliquem tractare. Cic.
 Rectè aut commodè aliquem tractare. Terent.
 Sceleratè & infideliè tractare. Cic.
 Omnibus rebus cum ita tractes, vt intelligat, &c. Cicero. So vse him and handle him in all thynges, that, &c.
 Arte aliqua tractare hominem. Terent.
 Ratione tractari. Tacit.
 Causam aliquam tractare. Cicero.
 Causas amicorum tractare & agere. Cic.
 Contentio quæ tractari sine contumelia non potest. Cicero.
 Rem suam minus cogitatè tractare. Plau. To be an yll hus-
 bande: to see negligently to his substance.
 Fabri tractant fabriam. Horat. Carpenters meddle with those thynges that appertayne to their occupation.
 Pecuniam tractare. Cic. To haue the vse and disposinge of money. Prælia tractans. Sil.
 In munere aliquo rectè se tractare. Cic. To behaue himselfe well in an office.
 Vites tractare & tueri. Cic.
 Vitam tractare. Lucr. To lyue. Vulnera tractare. Cic.
 Rem aliquam tractare. Cicero. To handle and destine a matter.
 Materiam tractare, aut historiam. Plin.
 Definitionem fortitudinis tractare. Cic.
 Historiam tractare. Cic.
 Ius pontificum & ciuile tractare. Cic.
 Res cognitione dignissimas tractare & contemplari. Cicero.
 Res tragicas comicè tractare. Cic. To byrnye of tragical & great matters, after a slender and meane foyle.
 Copiosissimè aliquid tractare. Quint.
 Egrediè aliquid tractare. Quintil.

Aque tranquilla. Ouid. Still waters.
 Pluminis tranquillo descendit cymba. Propert.
 Fronis tranquilla & serena. Cic. A quiet & gentle countenance.
 Locus tranquillus. Plaut. A place of quietness: a good place
 to rest in.
 Mare tranquillum. Stat. Calme.
 Nox tranquilla. Plinius. Quiete and still.
 Otia tranquilla agere. Lucan. To live in peace & quietness.
 Pax tranquilla. Lucan. Pectus tranquillum. Lucret.
 Quies tranquilla. Seneca.
 Adhuc tranquilla res est. Terent. The matter is as yet in
 quiete.
 Senectus tranquilla. Horat. Tempus tranquillum. Ouid.
 Via tranquilla. Plaut.
 Placata, tranquilla, quies, beata vita. Cic.
 Tranquillior. Comparativum. Lucan.
 In tranquillo. Terent.
 Tranquillè, Adverbium. Plaut. Quietely: softly: gently: with-
 out noise. Tranquillè & leniter. Cic.
 Tranquillè, placidè, traducere viam. Cic.
 A parvis tranquillè. Cic. Quiete from any trouble with the
 Parthians.
 Tranquillò, Alind adverbium. Plin. At a quiete time: in a calme
 weather.
 Tranquillo, tranquillis, tranquillare. Horat. To make quiete,
 still, and calme.
 Perturbare & Tranquillare, contraria. Cic. Vt aut perturbetur
 animi, aut tranquillatur.
 Tranquillor, tranquillaris, tranquillari, Passivum. To be made
 quiete and calme. Vt Mare tranquillatur oleo. Plin. The
 sea is made calme by casting oyle into it.
 Tranquillitas, pen. corr. tranquillitatis, f. ge. Plin. iun. Tran-
 quillitè, red. quietitè: calmness: stillness.
 Tranquillitas maris. Cic.
 Locus quietus & tranquillitatis plenissimus. Cic.
 Aucupari tranquillitates. Vide A V C V P O R.
 Animi tranquillitas. Cicero.
 Tranquillitate proficisci. Cicero. To take his voyage in a
 calme and quiete season.
 Trans, præpositio. Accusativo casu servit. Vng. Ouer frò one
 place to an other: beyonde: on the other side.
 Trans mare currant. Horat. They passe the seas.
 Trans mare hinc venum asportet. Plaut. Let him conueigh
 it ouer the sea to be sold.
 Nuntijs trans mare missis. Brutus Antonio. Sending mes-
 sengers beyonde sea.
 Dicam hunc eo tempore, quo homo occisus est, trans mare
 fuisse. Quintil. Beynde the sea, & on t'other side the sea.
 Cogito trans Tyberim hortos parare. Cic. On the other side
 of Tyber.
 Inspecere trans ripam. Cic.
 Trans Alpes vsque transfertur. Cicero. It is caried beyonde
 the Alpes.
 Transabeo, transabis, pen. corr. transabire. Stat. To goe away:
 to goe beyonde.
 Ensis transalpinus. Stat. The swoorde perced, & wente
 beyonde the ribbes.
 -populos atque æquora longè Transabit. Valer. Flac.
 Transactor, Transactus, &c. Vide T R A N S I G O.
 Transadigo, transadigis, penul. corr. transadégi, penult. prod.
 transadacta, transadige. Virg. To thrust & drive through:
 to perse.
 Ensis transadigit costas. Virgil.
 Quatuor hos vna transadigam ferro. Stat.
 Iuvenem transadigit costas. Virgil. He thrusteth the yonge
 man through the sides.
 Transalpinus, pen. prod. Adiectivum, Compositum ex trās &
 Alpes. Vt transalpina Gallia. Plin. That is ouer and beyonde
 the Alpes. Bella transalpina. Cic.
 Hospes transalpinus. Cic. Mellis transalpina. Claud.
 Transalpina nationes. Cic.
 Cognatio materua transalpini sanguinis. Cic.
 Transcendo, transcendis, transcendis, transcendsum, transende-
 re. Ex trans & scando compositum. Cicero. To goe & clyme
 ouer: to excede: to passe: to surmount.
 Nostri nomen vel Caucaſum hunc transcendere potuit. Cic.

Our name of transcende coule passe of goe beyonde, &c.
 Alpes transcendere. Cic. To passe the Alpes.
 In naues inimicorum transcendere. Caesar.
 Vallam transcendere. Lucan. To gette of chine ouer.
 Transcendit hæc licentia in provincias. Tacit.
 Transcendit ætatem primæ iuuentutis. Columel. He passed.
 Annos florescentes transcendere. Sil.
 Fines transcendere iuris. Lucret.
 Transcindo, transcendis, transidi, pen. corr. transcisum, tran-
 scindere. Plaut. To cut in sunder, & through.
 Transcribo, transcribis, penult. prod. transcripsi, transcripum,
 transcribere. Cic. To write of copie out.
 Fabulas & orationes sua manu transcribere. Author ad He-
 rennum.
 Transcribere aliquem autorem. Plin. To write of copie
 out of an authour that which is his purpose.
 Transcribere. Virgil. To gene: to transſerre: to gene his
 right to an other: to gene ouer to.
 Fundum alicui transcribere. Proculus. To gene ouer a piece
 of land to one: to gene him liuerie and feason.
 Transcribere feciminam aliquam in viros. Sen. To accepte
 of number a woman amonge woozthie men.
 Transcribere. Quintil. To transſerre and sell from one to
 an other.
 Eodem pretio mulier transcriberet viro.
 Transcribere. Liu. To lende to one binder an other mans
 name: to set the title of dette vpon an other mans head.
 Nomina transcribere in alios. Vide N O M I N A. To set one mans
 dette vpon other mens heabes.
 Transcripſio, transcripſionis, f. g. Verbale. Quintil. An expenſe:
 a colour: a perſeence. A copying out.
 Transcurro, transcurris, transcurri, transcursum, transcurrere.
 Terent. To renne ouer: to passe ouer quickly.
 Transcurro curriculo ad nos. Plaut. Come ouer quickly, &c.
 -ingens Vilius ab aurora celum transcurrere cimbis. Virg.
 A great hoyme riſinge in the east seemed to passe ouer
 all the firmament.
 Cursum suum transcurrere. Cic. To passe of ſmith his race.
 Aestas transcurrit. Plin. iun. Summer passeth: & is passe.
 Præter oculos alicuius transcurrere. Ouid. To passe quiete-
 ly by ones sight.
 Transcurrere. Quintil. To passe ouer saynge nothinge: to
 ouerpasse with hoſte mention: not to speake of.
 In narratione transcurram subiles nimium diuisiones quo-
 rundam. Quintil. I will passe ouer lightly.
 Transcursum est. Liu. They ranne ouer quickly.
 Transcurſo, ablatiuus à Transcurſus participio, iunctum
 cum hoc nomine Opus. Terent. In arcem transcurſo opus
 est. They must renne quickly into, &c.
 Transcurſus, huius transcurſus, masc. gen. Plin. A rennyng ouer
 quickly: a paſſyng by.
 In transcurſu ea attingere noſtri. Plin. Our men toucheth thoſe
 thinges lightly in paſſyng by.
 Transdo, transdis, transidi, transiduum, transdere, penul. corr.
 veteres dixerunt, quod nos Tradere nuoc dicimus. Terent.
 To gene ouer from one to an other.
 Transduco, transducis, pen. prod. transduxi, transductu, trans-
 ducere. Idem quod Traducere. Cic. To leade ouer.
 Transducere ad ſe. Cic. To transpoſe and attribute a thyng
 to himſelfe.
 Transducere arbores. Colum. To transpoſe & remoue trees.
 Mali punientur, & transducentur in melius. Seneca. And ſhal
 be made better, & ſhall be made honeſt men.
 Transenna, tranſenne, f. g. Nomus. A longe, window, of caſe-
 ment.
 Transenna. Saluſt. A lateſte ſette beſore a window.
 Per tranſennā alpicere. Cicero. To ſee thozow a lentiſſe: to ſee
 ſleightly.
 Transenna. Plaut. A ſwoorde ſtretched cut to take birdes of
 beaſtes: a ſnare: a ginn.
 Et per metaphoram, A deceyte of ſubtile craft.
 Transenna. Of Dubeſie viſed for a racket to play with.
 Ab tranſenna hic turdus lumbricum peti. Plaut. This birde
 catcheth a worme of bayte out of the ſnare: this mā putteth
 his necke in the ſnare.

In transennam inducere aliquē. Plaut. To hyngge oʒ traine into the fence.

Transire, transit, transiui, pen. prod. trānsitū, pen. cor. transire, pen. prod. Cicer. To goe sooth: to passe ouer: to leaue vntouchēd: to shippe ouer: to let passe and not speake of: not to mention.

Flumen Rhenum transierunt. Caesar. They passed, &c.

Mare transire. Cic. To sayle ouer the sea.

Mare vastissimum hunc transibis. Cic.

Campos pedibus transire. Lucet.

Rota transijt serpentem. Virg. The wheele wente ouer the serpent.

Transire ad aliquem. Terent. To goe ouer to one.

Transire ad forum. Terent. To goe ouer to the market.

Transire domum. Plaut. To goe home.

Ego huc transio in proximum ad meum vicium. Plaut.

Transire Apenninum. Brutus ad Ciceronem.

Transire aliquem. Plaut. To goe, oʒ passe beyonde one: to emerge.

Cursu transire equum. Virg. To ouercome on horse.

Transijt dies. Cic. The day is passed.

Dies mei transiuit. Senec. Aetas cito transiet. Tibullus.

Transit mensis. Plaut. Transit gloria. Plin.

Coniunctum trāsit. Plin. He that hath deserued blame hym selfe, both blame other.

Agellos pessimos cuiusque transierat grando. Seneca. The hayle passed and touchēd not, &c.

Transire aliquid leuiter. Cic. To passe ouer in few woordes.

Silēcio aliquid transire. Cic. To passe ouer & not speake of.

Ad reliqua transcamus. Plin. Let vs passe to the residue.

Vt publicos gentiū furores transcam. Plin. That I may not mention oʒ speake of, &c.

Transire quendam in legendo. Plin. iunior. In readyng to shippe oʒ passe ouer.

Transio Nerōnē. Plin. iun. I omitte & speake not of Nero.

Ad partitionem transcamus. Cic. Let vs come to speake of the partition.

Ad aduersarios transire. Cic. To requiuite and goe to the enemies.

In sententiam alterius transire. Liu. To condescende to ones opinion.

In mores transit frequens imitatio. Quintil. Often imitatio is coumed into customes oʒ manners.

Transire in partes. Tacit.

In formam crediti transire. Seneca.

Margaritæ gemmæq; ad heredem transiunt. Plin. Jeweles and pretious stones come to the heyre.

Ad opus aliud transire. Ouid.

Transis in vestes is odor vñ conditus. Plin. This sauour layde by with garments maketh them to sauour of it.

In corporum vicem transiunt. Plinius. They be used for, &c.

In colores varios transire. Plin. To change into diuers colours.

Consumptis precibus violentam transit in iram. Ouid.

Vtile conualescentibus, ad vinum transiuntibus. Plin. It is good for sicke men recoueryng, that by prescripte of physike beginne to drinke wine.

Per aliquem locum transire. Plin.

Per omnia ea permeat & transiit. Cic.

Transiit eum hasta. Suet. The speare ranne through hym.

Facile transire mala. Cic. Lightly oʒ easily to passe.

Finem & modum transire. Cic. To passe measure.

Legem transire. Cic. To goe beyonde the law: to bryake.

Lingas transire. Cic. To passe boundes.

Vitam transire, pro Vinere, & quod vitam transigere etiam dicitur. Salust. To liue oʒ passe his lyfe.

Video jam quod liquidia transcat. Cic.

Rapidus fluuius est hic: non hac temere transiui potest. Plaut. A man cannot without daunger passe ouer here.

A dignitate transiitum est ad honestatem dictorum atque factorum. Cic.

Antequam transcat ad alia genera. Plin.

Transitus, pen. corr. Participium. That hath ben passed ouer.

Alpes transiit. Liu.

Transiit, transiuitis, f. g. Verba. Liu. A passyng ouer: a goyng sooth: a goyng from one to an other.

ing sooth: a goyng from one to an other.

Spem transiuitis præbere. Cælius Ciceroni. To put in hope to posse.

Ad plebem transiuitis. Cicer. Goyng from the state of a gentillmen, to a commoner.

Transiit ad hostes. Liu. A rennyng alway to the enemies.

Transitus, huius transitus, m. g. pen. corr. Plin. A passyng, oʒ goyng from one place to an other.

Angustus transitus. Plin. A narrow passage.

Fossæ transitum ponticulo ligneo coniungere. Cic.

Datus est verbis ad amicos transitus aures. Ouid.

Certior transitus. Vide cæsar v s.

Adimere transitum. Plin. To make that one can not passe.

Claudere transitum. Vide cæsar v d o.

Dare transitum. Plin. iunior.

Transitus in alias figuras. Plin.

Mutaciones, & in alias figuras transitus. Plin. Mutatis and changes into other figures.

In transitu. Quintil. In the passyng, lightly passyng by.

Nec in transitu trachoda. Quintil.

Que libro quinto leuiter in transitu attingerem. Quintilian.

Lightly by the way.

Transiit, & hoc transiit, pen. corr. Plin. That groweth oʒ goeth ouer other.

Transiuitis, Adiectiuum. That hostely passeth away. vt Domus transitoria. Suet.

Forum transitorium. Seruius.

Transero, transeris, pen. corr. transerere. Stat. To take out of one place and plant oʒ greffe in an other.

Transfero, pen. corr. transfers, transitui, pen. corr. transitum, pen. prod. transferre. Terent. To carie oʒ byngge from one place to an other: to transerre: to transiret frō one language to an other, oʒ from ones possession to an other.

Paulo ultra eum locum castra transtulit. Caesar. He remoued campe a litle beyonde, &c.

regnum a sede Luini Transferet. Virg.

scetromque maligna

Transulerat fortuna manu. Stat. Had transferred, &c.

Totam Academiam ab hominibus nobilissimis abstulit, trāstuli ad nostrum sodalem. Cic.

Hoc idem transfero in Magistratus. Cic.

Transferre semina ē terra in terram. Varro.

Transferri trans Alpes. Cic. To be conueyged beyonde the Alpes.

Transferre modō in dexteram partē, modō in sinistrā. Plin.

Exercitum in Africam transferre. Quintil. To conuey once into Africke.

Transferre in aliam domum. Liu.

Ad se transferre. Plin. To byngge home into his countrey, oʒ to his owne house.

Transferre se ad aliquem. Cicer. To gene hymselfe to ones doctrine.

Ad aliquid faciendum se transferre. Cicer. To leaue of one thyng and gene hymselfe to doo an other.

Amorem suum, alteri, vel in alterum transferre. Terent. To set his loue vpon some other person.

Animum, oculosq; ad aliquid transferre. Cic. To bēde his minde to, and to cast his eyes vpon a thyng.

Bella transferre. Ouid.

Calores suos aliō transferre. Propert. To cast his loue vpon an other.

Causam aliquā aliō transferre. Cicero. Qui a te causam regiam aliō transferēbant, vbiq; vtilis the commission to byngge home the hyngge be apoynted to some other and not to you.

Causam in proximū anō transferre. Cælius ad Ciceronem.

To remitte oʒ deferre the matter to the next yere.

Crimen in se, vel in alium transferre. Cic. To lay the fault vpon hymselfe, oʒ vpon some other.

Ne posterius in me culpā transferas. Plaut. That thou mayst not lay oʒ cast the fault on me hereafter.

Ab se culpam in milites transferēbat. Lucret. He bid put the fault from hymselfe to the faultiours.

Omne culpā in te transfer. Cic. Lay all the fault vpon thy selfe.

Iucunditatem in animum transferre. Cic.

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Sermonem aliud transferamus. Cic. *Let vs common of some other matter.*

Seruitium translatum. Propert.

Ab oculis ad animum transferre. Cic. *To hyngge from, &c.*

Factum aliquod ad inuidiam & fortunam trāsferre. Cic. *To reiecte, the faute of a thynge done, on fortune.*

Nihil est enim quod de suo genere in aliud genus transferri possit. Cic.

Transferre pro transcribere. Capita aliqua in edictū provinciale transferre. Cic. *To transſerre certayne pointes of an other pꝛoclamation into his, &c.*

Lituras & literas de tabulis in libros transferre. Cic.

Iudicia transferre. Cicero, *Sin absoluitur, desinemus nos de iudicijs transferendis reculare. We will cease to refuse the remouynge of iudgements frō one court to an other.*

Transferre Græcos authores. Quint. *To translate Grecke authours.*

Ad verbum translātum non inuenio. Quintil. *I finde it not translātcd woꝛde for woꝛde.*

In linguam Latinam transferre. Plin.

Transferre aliquod verbū dicimur, quum illud à propria significatione in aliam conuertimus. Cic. *As we doo in the use of Metaphoyes.*

Audacius translātum verbum. Quintil. *A metaphoye some- whate saue forte.*

Speciosè translātum. Quintil.

Translātus, pen. prod. Participium, siue Tralatus. Cic. *Transferred or conueighed from one to an other: translated.*

Curſu translato vada mutat amnis. Sil.

Translātio, onis, f. g. siue Tralatio, Verbale. Plin. *A translation or hyngyng from one to an other.*

Translatio pecuniarum à iustis dominis ad alienos. Cicero. *The tūnyng of goods from the right owners and ge- uynge them to other.*

Criminis translatio. Cic. *The reiectyng or remouynge of the faute from one to an other.*

Translationes quasi mutationes sunt, quum quod non habes, aliunde sumas. Cic. *Boꝛowynge.*

Vnius verbi translatio. Cic. *The transferringe, or the translatyng of one woꝛde.*

Translātor, translātoris, vel Tralātor, pen. prod. Verbale mascul. *He that translāteth or conueigheth frō one to an other: a translātours; transporter. vt Translātor Quæſturæ. Cic.*

Translatitiuus, Adiectiuum, siue Tralatiuus. Cic. *That is transferred, or transposed: taken from other: common: ordinarie: of no great weight: not excellent.*

Constitutio translatiua. Cic.

Ius publicum & translatiuum. Sueton.

Causæ translatiuæ & Maximæ, contraria. Sueton. *Common causes of small impotence.*

Fonus translatiui. Suet. id est, modicū & vulgare. *A funerali obsequie of the cōmō foꝛt & nothing curious or exquisite.*

Vetus edictum translatiuumq. Cic. *An olde pꝛoclamation not of ones selfe deuised, but taken out of other.*

Translatiuum in Aegypto est, & octauo mense gigni. Plin.

It is a thynge in Egypte ordinarie and common, &c.

Translatiue, Aduerbium. *Lightly: flightly: negligently: with small diligence. vt Translatiue aliquid exequi. Vlpian.*

Translatiuus, pen. prod. Adiect. idem quod Translatitiuus.

Translatiue, Aduerb. Idem quod translatiue. Martianus Iurisc.

Transfigo, transfigis, transfixi, transfixum, transfigere. Cicero. *To thynke or thicke thyngh.*

Telis transfigitur pectora. Lucan. *He hath his breast bristled thowgh with hartes.*

Transfigere cum armis corpus alicuius. Liu.

Transfigere gladio aliquem per pectus. Liu. *To styke one thyngh at the breast with a swoꝛde.*

Per aduersum pectus transfigere. Liu.

Transfixus, Participium. Plin. *Stiche of thyngh thyngh.*

Clypei transfixi. Sil. *Halſa transfixa virum. Virg.*

Pectus transfixum. Virg.

Transfiguro, transfiguras, pen. prod. transfigurare. Suet. *To transſorme: to tounne out of one ſhape into an other.*

Corpus in scorpiones transfigurare. Plin.

Transfigurantur amygdalæ ex dulcibus in amarâ. Plin. *Are*

toured. In lupum transfigurari. Plin.

In plurimas similitudines transfigurari. Plin.

Animos iudicum in eum quem volumus habitum, formare, & velut transfigurare. Quintil.

Transfiguratio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. *Transfiguration: chaungeyng from one ſoutme to an other.*

Transfluo, transfluis, transfluxi, transfluxum, transfluere. Plin.

To leake or renne out: to passe or flow ouer or thyngh.

Transfodio, transfodis, pen. corr. transfodi, pen. prod. transfodum, transfodere. Liu. *To digge thyngh: to styke, or thynst thyngh.*

Transformo, transformas, transformare. Virg. *To transſorme: to chaunge from one ſhape to an other.*

Iuppiter aut in aues, aut se transformat in aurum. Ouid.

Membra transformant in iuuenos. Ouid.

Faciem suam transformare. Ouid.

Ad naturam alicuius transformari. Quintil.

Transformis, & hoc transformo. Ouid. *That is transſourmed or chaunge.*

Transformatio, onis, Verbale, f. g. Seneca. *A transſourmyng.*

Transforo, transforas, penult. corr. transforui, transforatum, transforare. Seneca. *To make an hole thyngh.*

Transfretio, transfretas, penult. corr. transfretare. Plin. iun. *To passe ouer the ſea.*

Transfretatio, onis, f. g. *A passage ouer the ſea.*

Transfugio, transfigis, pen. corr. transfigi, pen. prod. transfigitum, pen. corr. transfigere. Liu. *To flee from place to place: to flee frō his capitaine or obne people to enemies.*

Ad hostes transfigere. Plautus. *To goe and yelde vnto the contrarie parte.*

Duo milia peditum ad Annibalem transfigiunt. Liu. *Flee from the Romanes to Anniball.*

Ab afflicta amicitia transfigere. Cicero. *To forſake friendes beyng in aduerſitie, and goe to other.*

Transfigium, transfigij, n. g. Liu. *Yeldyng to enemies: forſa- kyng, or rennyng away from his owne ſide to the contrarie parte.*

Transfuga, transfige, pen. corr. m. g. Liu. *He that fleeth from his owne parte to the enemies: a traytour.*

Transfuga ad Græcos. Plin.

Transfumo, transsumas, pen. prod. transsumare. Statius. *To ſmooke thyngh.*

Transfundo, transfundis, transfudi, transfusum, penult. prod. transfundere. Columel. *To poure out of one beſſell into an other: to translāte: to transpoſe.*

Cineres sua manu transfundere in vnam. Lucan.

Suas laudes ad alterum transfundere, per translationem. Cic. *To attribute his owne pꝛayſes to an other man.*

Amorem suum in aliam transfundere. Cic. *To forſake one & transferre his loue or ſet his minde vpon an other.*

Transſuſio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. *A pouyng out of one beſſell into an other.*

Transgredior, transgredieris, pen. corr. transgressus sum, transgreſſi, pen. corr. Saluſt. *To paſſe or goe ouer and beyonde: to exceebe: to transgreſſe a law.*

Inde in Latinâ viâ transuerſis tramitibus transgressus. Liu.

Taurum transgressus sum. Cic. *I paſſed or went beyonde, &c.*

Alpes transgredi. Brutus Ciceroni.

Vt eâ gentē Rheno transgressam Agrippa in fidē acciperet. Tacit. *That people whiche was come ouer the Rhine.*

In contrarias sedes transgredi. Plin.

In partes transgressus est. Tacit. *He tooke parte.*

Ad accusandum transgrediens Fortunatus. Tacit.

Transgredi aliquid, per translationem. Plin. *To paſſe, ſurmounte, or exceebe.*

Transgressio, onis, f. g. Verbale. *A paſſyng or goeyng ouer: A digression from our purpose to an other matter.*

Alpium vallum contra ascensum transgressionemque Gallorum. Cicero. *A waye or lette that the French men come not by and paſſe the Alpes.*

Transigo, transigis, pen. corr. transigi, pen. prod. transactum, transigere, Ex trans & ago. Valer. Flac. *To paſſe thyngh: to perſe: to thynke thyngh. To ende: to fall to an agreement: to come to apoint, as men doe that be at controuerſie: to diſpatch: to make an ende: to ſmit: to atchieue.*

Transigē pectora mucro. Sil. The swoorde perced, &c.
 Gladio se ipsum tranſigē. Tacit. He did thrust througħ.
 ¶ Transigere vitam. Saluſt. To paſſe his life.
 Acum tranſigitur ventibus. Sil.
 ¶ Transigere. Plaut. To diſpatche to ſmily: to ende.
 Intus tranſigetur, ſiquid eſt quod reſter. Terent. The mat-
 tere ſhall be ended, &c.
 Vnumquodque tranſigere, expedire, abſoluere. Cic.
 Multitudinem rerum vno tempore tranſigere. Cic.
 ¶ Transigere. Cic. To ſall to an apoynt or agreement.
 Per nuntium hoc quod erat tam leue, tranſigere potuiſſi.
 Cicero.
 Me abſcore omnia cum illis tranſigi malo. Cic. I had liefce
 that all weare concluded or agreed with them in my
 abſence.
 Cum aliquo tranſigere qualibet conditione. Cic.
 Cum priuati non poterat tranſigi minore pecunia. Cic. too
 coulde not agree, &c.
 Negotiū tranſigere. Cic. To ende or diſpatche the matter.
 Cum aliquo tranſigere, atque decidere. Cic. To conclude and
 ſall to apoynde with one.
 Controuerſiam tranſigere. Cic. To ende a controuerſie and
 bying it to a concluſion.
 Verbo tranſigere. Cic. Pro ſocijs tranſigere. Cic.
 Tranſactum eſt. Brutus ad Ciceronem. The matter is diſ-
 patched.
 De Cæſare quod fieri potuit ac debuit, tranſactum eſt. Brut.
 Tranſactum putabant Herbitenſes: quum iſte, &c. Cic. The
 Herbitenſes thought all the matter was concluded
 and ended.
 Tranſactus, Participium. Terent. Waſſed longe agone: finiſhed:
 bzought to a poynde: diſpatched.
 Res tranſacta & præterita. Cic.
 Tranſactus iam meis patribus ad Antonium audiendum ve-
 niſtis. Cicero.
 Facta tranſacta omnia. Terent. All thynges be doone and
 cleane diſpatched.
 Tranſactor, toris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. He that diſpatcheth, en-
 doth, or byingeth to a poynde.
 Tranſactio, onis, ſcōm. gen. An agreement: a diſpatchynge or
 finiſhyng.
 Tranſiectus, pro Traiectus, à Traicio. Cicero. Caſt or layed
 ouer or througħ.
 Tranſiectio, tranſiectōnis, ſcōm. gen. Author ad Heren. A cas-
 ſyng ouer or througħ.
 Tranſilio, tranſilijs, pen. cor. tranſilui, pen. prod. vel tranſilui,
 tranſultum, tranſilire, ex Trans & ſilio. Liu. To leape ouer
 or beyonde: to ſhippe: to paſſe ouer: not to ſpeake of.
 Per ortum tranſiliunt ad nos. Plaut.
 Rates tranſiliunt vada. Horat. Waſſe ouer.
 Munera Liberi tranſilire. Horat. To bynye ouer crumche.
 ¶ Tranſilire aliquid. Plin. iun. To paſſe ouer a thyng with
 out mention.
 Ne rem vnam pulcherrimam tranſiliat oratio. Cic.
 Tranſilire aliquid. Cic. To ouerſhippe a thyng as not re-
 gardyng it.
 Tranſiio, Tranſitus, Vide TRANSſEO.
 Tranſiungo, tranſiungis, tranſiunxi, tranſiunctum, tranſiun-
 gere. Vlpian. To remoue an ore or hoſte from one parte of
 the terme to an other.
 Tranſlabor, pen. prod. tranſlāberis, tranſlāſus ſum, tranſlā-
 ſum, tranſlābi, Ex trans & labor. Claud. To ſlyde or runne
 ouer.
 Tranſlator, Vide TRANSſERO.
 Tranſlego, tranſlegis, pen. cor. tranſlēgi, pen. prod. tranſle-
 gum, tranſlegere, Plaut. To reade ouer.
 Tranſluceo, tranſluces, pen. prod. tranſluxi, tranſluacere. Plin.
 To ſhyn througħ: to be byight througħ.
 Nec pontes tranſeunt, per raritatem eorum tranſlucentibus
 fluijs. Plin.
 In liquidis tranſluet aquis. Ouid. It ſhineth througħ water
 or in the water.
 Tranſlucidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Quintil. Plin. That ſhineth
 througħ: byight througħ.
 Tranſmarinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. That cometh

from, or is of partes beyonde the ſea.
 Tranſmarinus hoſpes. Plaut. A ſtranger that cometh frō
 beyonde the ſea.
 Peregination tranſmarina. Quintil.
 Tranſmarina veſtigalia. Cicero. Tributes comyng from
 partes beyonde the ſea.
 Doctrina tranſmarina & aduentitia. Cic.
 Tranſmeo, tranſmeas, tranſmeare, Plin. To paſſe or goe be-
 yonde.
 Ad quem eleoniz non tranſmeant. Plin.
 Terra marique tranſmeare. Tacit.
 Tranſmigo, tranſmigras, pen. cor. tranſmigrare. Linius. To
 goe to dwel further of, or in an other place: to goe further.
 Tranſmigrare. Sueton. To goe and change his habitation
 and dwelling.
 Tranſmitto, tranſmittis, tranſmiſi, penul. prod. tranſmiſſum,
 tranſmittere. Plaut. To ſende frō one place to an other: to
 ſende ſhortely & quickely: to goe or runne quickely: to paſſe
 ouer a water: to put or caſt througħ: to let go througħ.
 Cnbro tantum arenas tranſmittente. Plin. To let nothyng
 but ſande paſſe througħ a ſieue.
 Mors tranſmiſſa per artus. Stat.
 Tranſmittere cupide pectus. Sil. He thruſteth him througħ
 with a ſpeare.
 Tranſmittere mare. Plin. iunior. To paſſe ouer the ſea.
 Cur tantas regiones pedibus obijt, tot maria tranſmiſit? Cic.
 Tranſmitti mari ſupero. Cic. To ſayle ouer, &c.
 Tranſmittere, abſolutē. Sueton. To paſſe ouer ſea, or river.
 Vbi tranſmiſſa ſteretina trans æquora claſſes. Vug.
 Velis in Africam tranſmittere. Liu. To ſayle ouer into.
 Flumen ampliffimum naues tranſmitit & perſert. Plinius
 iunior.
 Tranſmittere curſu campos. Virgil. To runne ſwiftly ouer
 fieldes.
 ¶ Tranſmittere aliquem. Plaut. To ſende one ouer.
 Te orabit ut illum tranſmittas ſibi. Plaut.
 ¶ Tranſmittere tectum lapide. Plin. To thye a ſtone ouer
 the houſe.
 ¶ Tranſmittere bellum, vel aliquid aliud onus alicui. Cicer.
 To committe a warre or any other weightie charge to
 one.
 ¶ Tranſmittere exercitum aliquem per ſuos fines. Liu. To
 ſuffer an armie to haue paſſage througħ their cuntry.
 ¶ Tranſmittit Benacus lacus Mincium flumini. Plin. The
 ryuer Mincius paſſeth througħ the poole Benacus, or
 the poole Benacus ſetteth the riuer Mincius paſſe
 througħ it.
 ¶ Tranſmittere literas papyrus dicitur. Plin. when it is not
 well beare inke, but that the letters be ſcene on the o-
 ther ſide.
 ¶ Tranſmittere in formas coactam materiam. Columel. To
 put cruddes gathered together into cheefe vates.
 ¶ Tranſmittere menſes aliquot in ſpecu. Plin. To tary or a-
 byde certayne monthes in a denne.
 Tranſmittere tempus. Plin. iunior. To paſſe the time.
 Tranſmittere tempus temporibus amicorum. Cic.
 Tranſmittere vitam per obſcurum. Senec. To paſſe his life
 without fame or reueneue.
 Operi tranſmittere noctes. Stat. To woake whole nightes.
 Acum tranſmiſſum. Stat. Age paſſed.
 Steriles tranſmiſſus annos. Stat.
 ¶ Tranſmittere diſcrimen. Plin. iunior. To ſcape or paſſe a
 daunger.
 ¶ Tranſmittere hereditatē alicui. Plin. iun. To gene ouer
 an heritage to one.
 ¶ Tranſmittere. Silus. To omittē or let paſſe without men-
 tion.
 Obluio tranſmiſit eam ſententiam. Tacit. That ſentence
 was forgotten.
 Silentio tranſmittere. Tacit. To let paſſe & not ſpeake of.
 ¶ Tranſmittere, pro Tranſmittere, apud Ciceronem.
 Tranſmiſſio, onis, ſcōm. gen. Verbale. Cic. A paſſyng, or a ſend-
 yng ouer: a poſſage.
 Veni Syracuſas, quod ab vrbe ea tranſmiſſio in Græciam lau-
 dabatur. Cic. Because men did prayſe the paſſage into

Secree from that rite.

Transmissus, huius transmissus, m. g. Aliud verbele. Cæsar. A passage: or the space of any passage from place to place.

Transmontanus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Liu. That dwelleth beyonde the mountaynes.

Transmoueo, transmoues, pen. corr. transmouei, transmouit, penult. prod. transmouere. Terent. To remoue from one place to an other.

Labore alieno partam gloriam in se transmouere. Terent. To conuerse and attribute to himselfe prayse & glorie gotten by other mens labour.

Transmōtus, pen. prod. Participium. Tacit. Doomed from one place to an other.

Transmutato, transmutas, pen. prod. transmutare. Lucret. To change from one place to an other.

Fortuna transmutat incertos honores. Horat.

Transnato, transnatas, pen. cor. transnatare. Liu. To swimme ouer or beyonde. Flumen transnatare. Liu.

Nec ē Tigri pisces in lacum transnatare. Plin.

Transno, transnas, transnare. Cic. To swimme ouer.

Transnare Tyberim. Horat.

Transnominato, transnominas, pen. cor. transnominare. Suet. To change his name to geue one name for an other.

Transnumero, transnumeras, pen. cor. transnumerare. Author ad Heren. To enumber.

Transpadanus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Beyonde the riuer Pado in Italy.

Transpicio, transpicis, penult. corr. transpexi, transpectrum, transpicere. Lucret. To looke through or beyonde.

Transpectus, huius transpectus, m. gen. Verbele. Lucret. A looke throughe or beyonde.

Transpono, transponis, pen. prod. transposui, transpositum, pen. corr. transposuere. Gell. To transpose or remooue.

Transporto, transportas, transportare. Cicero. To carry or conuey from one place to an other: to carry ouer.

Carina transportari. Martial. To be caried ouer.

Copias transportare, vel exercitum. Cic. To conueigh ouer an army by Shippe.

Exercitum in naues impositum Nero in Hispaniam transportauit. Liu.

Exercitum modò Rheum transportaret. Cæsar.

Transportare. Sueton. To sende in exile: to banish.

Transquiescens, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Cæsar. Beyonde thynne.

Transquiescus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Id est, Valde quietus. Plaut. Very quiet, and well in rest.

Transstra, transstrorum, n. g. pluralis numeri. Cæsar. Scates whereon rowers sit in shippes, boates, or galeis: also a transome goyng ouerthwart an house. Vitru.

Confidere transuis. Virg.

Novare transita. Virgil.

Transtrum, singulare. Persius, Cœna sit in transstro.

Transsyberinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Martial. Beyonde the ryuer Tyber.

Transucho, transuchis, transuchis, transuchum, transuchere. Salust. To carry or conueigh ouer.

Transuchis. Plin. Conueighed ouer by Shippe.

Abijt iam, & transuchum est tempus, quo posses videri cecipisse. Tacit. The time is now gone and passe. &c.

Transuchi dicuntur equites. Liu. To ryde by as horsemen doo when they shew themselves and be mustered.

Transuchio, transuchionis, f. gen. Verbele. Cic. A conueighing or carrying ouer.

Transuchio. Tranquil. A passyng by of men of armes to muster and shew themselves.

Transuerbero, transuerberas, pen. corr. transuerberauit, transuerberatum, transuerberare. Cic. To strike throughe.

Longa transuerberat abiectus pectus. Virg.

Transuersus, Adiectiuum. Liu. Ouertwarte.

Auferte transuersum. Vide AVERRO.

Fortuna transuersa iacuit. Cic. Ill fortune ouertwarte our purpose.

Fulmina transuersa volant per imbres. Lucret.

Transuersa itinera. Liu. Crosse wayes.

Transuersa morio. Cic.

Ab hac regula mihi non licet transuersum, ut aiunt, digitum discedere. Cicero. I must not departe an inch of fingers breadth from this rule.

A recta conscientia transuersum vnguem non oportet discedere. Cic. A man must not too againt honestie of conscience any thyng at all.

Verba transuersa. Seneca. Woodes out of order and ill placed.

Transuersus fortunæ cursus. Laberius apud Macrobiū. An ouertwartyng of fortune that leueth a mans purpose.

Ferre corpus alicuius transuersum. Lucret.

Transuersa, aduerbialiter positum. Virg. Transuersa tueri. To looke awyte.

In transuersum positus. Plin.

De transuerso. Vide o a prapositionem.

Ecce tibi est transuerso. Cicero. And beholde on the contrary syde.

Ex transuerso cedere. Plaut. To goe asyde, or to awyde by goyng asyde: to goe backe.

Transuersarius, Adiect. That is set ouertwarte. vt Transuersaria tigna. Cæsar.

Transulto, transultas, transultare, Ex trans & salio compositū. Plaut. To leape ouer.

In recentem equum ex fello transultare. Liu. To leape from his weary horse to a fresh.

Transumo, transumis, pen. prod. transumpsi, transumptum, transumere. To take from one to an other: to moue. vt Hæmam lœna transumere. Stat. To take the speare out of his right hande into his lefteste to change handes.

Transumptum, ti, n. g. A transumpt or exemplification written out of a receyue.

Transuo, transuis, transui, transui, pen. prod. transuere, Ex trans & suo. Columel. To saw throughe.

Cutis acu filum ducente transuitur. Celsus.

Transuolo, transuolas, pen. cor. transuolare. Plin. To flie, leape or goe ouer quickly.

Transuolat inde in partem alteram nuntius. Liuius. The messenger goeth quickly from thens to the other side.

Alpes transuolare. Aulus Cicero. With swiftnesse to passe the Alpes.

Alexandro si vita longior esset, Oceanum Macedonum gloria transuolasset. Author ad Heren.

Transuolans animum cogitatio. Plin. A cogitation quickly passing the minde.

Transuolito, transuolitas, penult. cor. transuolitare, Frequenter tium. Lucret. To flie ouer often.

Trapes, trapētis, pen. prod. mascu. gen. vel Trapētum, trapēti, n. gen. Cato. Virg. A mille wherin cyle is made.

Trapētus, trapēti, mascu. gen. Idem. Cato.

Vndum trapetum. Stat.

Trapeza, trapezæ, fœm. gen. A table whereon a bancker doeth tell money.

Trapezita, trapezite, pen. prod. mascu. gen. Plaut. An exchaunger or bancker.

Trapezophoron, trapezophori, n. gen. pen. cor. Cic. An Image that beareth vp a table of dresour. Item Trapezophoros apud Suidam nomen est sceminæ cuiusdam, non proprium, sed sacerdotij Mineræ.

Traston. The best hynde of the gumme Ammoniacum.

Trauio, trauias, trauiare. Lucret. To passe or goe throughe, or beyonde.

Traulus, trauli, m. gen. Antiquum vocabulum significans balbum, aut cum qui cum difficultate loquitur. Lucret. One that can scant utter his wordes.

Trecenti, trecentæ, trecenta, A ter & centum, adiectiuum plurale. Cic. Thre hundred.

Trecentis versibus tuas impurissimas loqui nemo potest. Plaut. Catenæ trecentæ cohibent Pirithoum. Horat.

Trecenties, Aduerbium. Catal. Thre hundred times.

Trecenti, trecentæ, trecenta, pen. prod. quod tamen quidam Triceni scribunt, plura. num. Liu. Thre hundred.

Treddecies, Aduerbium, pro Terdecies. Cic. Threty times.

Tremo, tremis, tremui, tremere, pen. cor. Plaut. To quake: to tremble: to feare.

Tremo, horreoque, postquam aspexi hanc. Terent. Seruilius tremere. Quiot. To tremble and quake. &c.

Motibus insolitis tremuerunt Alpes, Virg.
 Frondes tremuerant vento, Ouid. *Dyd shake.*
 Tellus tremuit longo cum murmure, Ouid. *Quaked.*
 Tremuit artus, figuratè, pro Artus tremuot, Virgil. *His limbs mes quake.*
 Tremere ossa pauore, Horat. *To quake every ioynde in his body for feare.*
 Er corde & genibus tremuit, Horat.
 Animo tremere, Cic. *To be feare afearde in his minde.*
 Toto pectore tremere, Cic.
 Ire tremuere, Sil. Calamo tremente, Martial.
 ¶ Tremere, Virg. *To feare.*
 Dictatoris virgas ac securès tremere atque horrere, Liu.
 Tremens, Participiū, Virg. *Trembling: quahyng: shakhyng: fearyng.*
 Horrens & tremens, Cic. Timidus & tremens, Cic.
 Bos tremens procumbit humi, Virg.
 Frustra animalis tremenda, Virgilius. *Decees of flesh to newly killed that they seeme to quake.*
 Genæ trementes, Virg. *Hasta tremens, Virg.*
 Lingua tremente dictum, Ouid. *Spoken fearefully.*
 Ore tremante loqui, Ouid. *Idem.*
 Oscula tremenda, Lucan. *isses geuen when one quaketh for feare.*
 Tela tremenda, Ouid. *weapons shaken and bjanbished.*
 Vox tremens, Cic.
 Tremendus, Aliud particip. *To be dyebde of feare: dyeadfull.*
 Vissique aditque tremendus, Stat.
 Nefas tremendam, Valer. Flac.
 Regem tremendum adjt. Virg. *He went to the redoubted hyng.*
 Tumulta tremendo ruens, Horat.
 Tremebundus, Adiectiuum, Martial. *fearefull: that trembleth muche.*
 Poltem tremebunda manu tergit, Cic.
 Humus tremebunda nutat, Valer. Flac.
 Membra tremebunda, Ouid.
 Vox tremebunda, Author ad Heren.
 Tremebundior, Comparatiuum, Colum.
 Tremifico, tremificis, tremificere, Virg. *To tremble of feare: to shake.*
 Motu tremificere, Ouid.
 Tonitru tremificunt ardua terrarum, Virg.
 Ad omnem strepitum tremificens, Ouid. *Quahyng for feare at euery light noyse.*
 Tremefacio, tremefacis, pen. corr. tremefeci, pen. prod. tremefactum, tremefacere, Virg. *To make to tremble of quake.*
 Tremefacere aliquem, Virg. *To put one in feare.*
 Tremefacta libertas, Cic. *Libertie abashed.*
 Quies tremefacta, Stat. *when one is asfayde in his sleape & waketh withall.*
 Pectora tremefacta, Virg.
 Paulus tremefactus nutu, Ouid.
 Tellus tremefacta, Virg.
 Tremor, tremoris, pen. prod. inascul. gen. Virg. *Quahyng: trem: blyng: greate feare.*
 Albus tremor, Pers. *White feare.*
 Gelidus tremor per ossa cucurrit, Virg. *His bones beganne to waue colde for feare.*
 Horridus tremor quassat artus, Senec. *He quaked for great feare.*
 Ocululus tremor subitæ pestis, Sil.
 Subitus tremor occupat artus, Ouid.
 Vagus errat per artus tremor, Seneca.
 ¶ Incidit tremor manibus, Horat. *His handes beganne to tremble.*
 Inuasti me tremor, Ouid. *I beganne to be greatly afeard.*
 Pertentat corpora tremor, Virgil.
 Præpedit ossa tremor, Ouid. *Their bones began to quake for feare.*
 ¶ Tremor, pro terræmotu, Seneca. *An earthquake.*
 Tremulus, tremuli, pen. cor. Adiectiuum, Terent. *That quaketh, trembleth, or shaketh.*
 Artus tremuli, Lucret.
 Arundo tremula, Ouid. Cometa tremulus, Cic.
 Cantus tremulus, Horat. *warblyng.*

Dextra tremula, Ouid.
 Flamma tremula, Cic. *The trembling flame.*
 Fletus tremuli, Propert. *fearefull weeping.*
 Frigus tremulum, Cic. *Quahyng colde.*
 Fulgore tremulo micantes oculi, Ouid. *fiery bright eyes:*
 Gradus tremulo venit ægra senectus, Ouid.
 Guttur tremulum, Cic.
 Horrore tremulo moueri, Ouid.
 Iaculum tremulum, Ouid. *A shakhyng dart.*
 Ignes tremuli, Lucret. Lumen tremulum, Virg.
 Manus tremula, Plin.
 Mare sit tremulum, Ouidius. *when it shaketh with a small winde and isfeth not in waves.*
 Passu tremulo venit hyems horrida, Ouid.
 Rutilus tremulus, Lucret. *A quahyng leahter.*
 Volutus tremuli, Stat. Vox tremula, Claud.
 Trepidus, penult. cor. Adiectiuum, Liu. *fearefull: trembling for feare: astonied: amafed for feare. Hælie.*
 Trepida res, Liu. *A doubtfull matier.*
 Trepidum rerum futurum, Virgil. *fearyng what will come to passe of their matiers.*
 Sic loquitur & Lilius, Admirationis & metus trepidus, Tacit.
 Spe trepidus, Lucan. Formidine trepidus, Virg.
 ¶ Trepidus, Virgil. *That doth a thyng in haste and with feare.*
 Virg. *Hic me dū trepidi crudelia limina linqui, &c.*
 ¶ Trepidæ acies, Ouid. Carina trepida, Lucan.
 Certamen trepidum, Horat.
 Cursus trepidus, Virg. Manus trepida, Virg.
 Trepidi equi, Ouid. Meos trepidæ, Lucan.
 Fuga trepida, Ouid. Metus trepidus, Ouid.
 Noctes trepidæ, Stat. *fearefull nightes.*
 Nubes trepidæ, Statius. *Cloudes that dare not abyde the sunne, but vanishe away.*
 Os trepidum, Ouid. Tumultus trepidus, Virg.
 Rotæ trepidæ, Valer. Flac. Virs trepida, Lucan.
 Terror trepidus, Lucret. Vultus trepidi, Ouid.
 Trepide, pen. cor. Aduerbium, Liu. *Hæstily: as one in greate feare.*
 Trepidulus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum diminutiuum, Gell. Plautus. *Semihæst afeare.*
 Trepido, trepidas, penult. corr. trepidare, Terent. *To feare: to tremble for feare: to be astonied, or amafed: to make haste for feare.*
 Corde suo trepidat, Cic. *His hearte quaketh for feare.*
 Trepidare & concutere, Cæsar.
 Trepidari sentio, cursari solum profum, Terent.
 Metu trepidare, Virg.
 In dubijs trepidare periclis, Lucret.
 Mens trepidat metu, Horat.
 Pectus mihi trepidat, Pers. *My harte quaketh for feare.*
 Passim trepidatur in vrbe, Silius.
 Vastis trepidatur in agris, Silius.
 ¶ Trepidare, Virg. *To make haste.*
 Gressus trepidant, Seneca.
 Trepidans, pen. cor. Participium. *Trembling: fearyng. vt Fuga trepidans, Lucan.*
 Alis trepidantibus effugit, Ouid.
 Corda trepidantia bello, Virg.
 Linguis trepidantibus vultat, Catul.
 Mœnia trepidantia, Sil.
 Trepidanter, Aduerbium, Sueton. *fearefully: with trembling and quahyng.*
 Trepidanter & timide agere, Cæf.
 Trepidatio, onis, scæ. gen. Verba, Liu. Cic. *Trembling: feare.*
 Nec opinata res plus trepidationis fecit, Liu.
 Inijcere trepidationem, Liu. *To put in feare.*
 Tres, & hæc tria, plur. num. Numerales nomen, Virg. *Thre.*
 Trum literarum homo, Plaut. *A thiefe.*
 Tribus verbis, Plaut. *Wistely in thre woordes.*
 Tridecim, pen. corr. Indeclinabile nomen numerale. *Thirteen.*
 Tresuiri, tresuorum, Idem quod Triumviri, Plaut. *Thre officers in the authoritie.*
 Tressis, huius tressis, scem. gen. Pers. *That is the weight of value of thre Asles.*
 Inde, Tressis homo.
 Triangulus, trianguli, m. g. pen. cor. Cic. *A triangle: a figure*

that hath three corners.
 Triangulus ager. Colum. A thre cornered fiede.
 Triangularis, & hoc triangulare. penul. prod. That hath thre corners. vt Triangularis agri forma. Colum. Idem.
 Triplex, gen. plur. gen. A mayker of a shippe with three topes, or of a galey that hath three orders of sares.
 Triarii, triariorum. Liu. Souldiers that were set alway in the xereward, and weare the strongest me. They fought euer lastinge, and holdinge some hat their lincies, as they woulde rather die then remane their places.
 Tribachus, tribachi. pen. corr. masc. gen. Pes tribus syllabis breuibis constans. Terentianus.
 Tribula, tribula, form. gen. vel Tribulum, tribuli. n. g. pen. cor. Virg. A little sarre of theyr made of a rough bourde, whiche they used in theyng corn. It may be taken for a flayle, or other like thyng to theyng corne.
 Tribulum, tribuli, neut. gen. Columel. A place where such instruments be kepte.
 Tribulo, tribulas, pen. cor. tribulare. Cato. To brenke with a sarre, flayle, or other like instrument.
 Tribulus, Vide TRIUVS.
 Tribulus, tribuli, pen. cor. m. gen. Plin. A kynne of thistles: also a byemble.
 Tribulus. Vegetius. Caltropes used in warre to pynche horses feete: they be made so with foure pynches of Iron that whiche way so euer they be cast, one pynche standeth vp.
 Tribunal, pen. prod. tribunalis, pen. prod. neut. gen. Cicero. A iudgement seate.
 Nummen tribunal. Seneca. A seate where the iudges be corrupted with bribes.
 Sublime tribunal. Claud.
 Torpe tribunal. Ouid. A corrupte seate where the iudge is bribed.
 Pro tribunali agere. Cicero. To pleade at the iudgement seate.
 Citare de tribunali. Cic.
 Prætor de sella ac tribunali pronuntiat. Cic.
 Tribunus, tribuni, mascu. gen. pen. prod. Cicero. An officer amonge the Romans, havinge chiefe iurisdiction amonge the commons. A protectour of the commons. This office was apoynted to mainteyne the libertie and benefite of the commons agaynst the power of the nobles.
 Severi Tribuni. Tacit.
 Intercesserunt Tribuni. Vide INTERCEDO.
 Petere auxilium à Tribunis. Cic.
 Tribunus celerum. Pomponius. An officer in Rome whose the lincies were deputed, and was chiefe of the horse men. The Constable. The Wardall.
 Tribuni militares, siue Tribuni militum. Pompo. Officers in warre, to view and see that the souldiers were well armed and exercised.
 Tribuni militum, quos hodie vocamus Mareschalcos: sic enim habet lex Officium ff. De re militari. Officium Tribunorum est, milites in castris continere, & ad exercitacionem producere, claus portarum suscipere, vigilas interdum circumire, frumentationibus commilitonum interesse &c.
 Tribuni arum. Fest. Generall receiueurs.
 Tribunes, Adiectum. Perteyning to the Tribunes. vt Tribunitia potestas. Cic.
 Candidatus Tribunitius. Cicero. One that standeth to be Tribune.
 Actio Tribunitia. Cic.
 Vir Tribunitius. Cic. One that hath been Tribune.
 Tribunatus, pen. prod. huius tribunatus, tribunatus, masc. gen. Cic. The office or dignitie of the Tribune: the protectourship of the commons.
 Auferre Tribunatum. Cic. Exutus Tribunatu. Tacit.
 Inire Tribunatum. Cic.
 Petere Tribunatum ab aliquo. Cic.
 Tribuo, tribuis, tribui, tributum, penult. prod. tribuere. Plin. iunior. To geue to fauour: to ser much by: to impute: to attribute.
 Alicui tribuere aliquid. Cic. To attribute some hat to a mā.

Cui tu tribuisti præter me, vt domum ventitares, horisque multis spee suauissimo sermone confumeres. Cicero. To whom diddest thou shew this much honour but to me, to come often home to his house, &c.
 Tribuere & concedere. Cic.
 Quibus ille secundum fratrem plurimum tribuebat. Cic. whiche next unto his brother be moste esteemed: or to whiche next unto his brother be attributed moste of all men.
 Alicui tribuere ignauia. Cic. To compte it as a paynde of cowardnesse in one.
 Authoritatem tribuere. Vide AVTHOR.
 Bona tribuere alicui. Ouid.
 Fidem sensibus tribuere. Cic. To beleue the senses.
 Testimonio fidem tribuere. Cic.
 Gratiā inuentoribus tribuere. Cicero. To thanke the first inuentours.
 Honorem tribuere. Cic. To honour.
 In duas partes vim loquendi tribuere. Cic. To diuide, &c.
 In vulgus tribuere. Cic. To apply himselfe to the common peoples minde.
 Laudes tribuere alicui. Propert. To geue praise to.
 Locum alicui tribuere. Quintil.
 Misericordiam alicui tribuere. Cic. To shew pittie to.
 Nimum sibi tribuere. Quintil. To attribute to muche to himselfe.
 Nomina decorum tribuere sibi. Ouid. To call himselfe by the names of Gods.
 Officium alicui tribuere. Marcellus Ciceroni. To doo pleasure to one.
 Operam Reipub. tribuere. Cicero. To traueyle for the common weale.
 Palmam mensurarum alicui pisci tribuere. Plin. To compt the most excellent fish that can be seen on a table.
 Pietatem, sanctitatem, religionem omnium decorum tribuere. Cicero.
 Præmia benemeritis tribuere. Caesar. To geue rewards to them that by well dooing haue deserved it: also to paye wages, &c.
 Precibus alicuius aliquid tribuere. Ouidius. To graunte a thyng, or to doo a thyng at ones request.
 Primas præto tribuerunt veteres in agricoltione. Columel. Men of olde time in husbandry did most esteeme and see by meadow grounde.
 Tibi istius generis in scribendo priores partes tribuo, quā mihi. Cic. In this maner of writinge I preferre you befoze my selfe.
 Silentium orationi alicuius tribuere. Cicero. With silence to heare ones oration.
 Suauiloquentiam alicui tribuere. Cic.
 Suum cuique tribuere. Cic. To geue to euery man that is his owne.
 Tantum tibi tribuo, quantum mihi arrogo. Cicero. I attribute, &c.
 Tempus alicui rei tribuere. Cic. To apply of bestow a time on a thyng.
 Triumphalia alicui tribuere. Tacit.
 Valitudinē alicui tribuere. Cic. In regarde of his health to doo a thyng.
 Veniam tribuere. Quintil. To pardon to some one.
 Tributum est, Imperiale. Cicero. Id quod optimo cuiusque natura tributum est. That is geuen or attributed to euery honest man.
 Tributarius, pen. prod. Participium. Ouid. That will geue.
 Tributio, tributiois, form. gen. Verbal. Cic. A geuyng.
 Tributum, tributi, Vide loco suo.
 Tributarius, Adiectiuum vt Actio tributaria. Vlpian. An actio that one may haue agaynst a man, for a distribution of goods that he hath made vnequally.
 Tribus, huius tribus, form. gen. Liu. The fine and thirtieth parte of the people of Rome, because the whole nombre of citizens was diuided into 35. tribes, bandes, wardes, or hundredes. It cometh that in olde time the same people were diuided into three partes only, & that this name of Tribus first did clye therof.

Triblis, huius triblis, pen. prod. mascu. gen. Cic. One of the same bande, or wardes (as some thynke) one of the same fache of hynded, because Tribus in the begynnyng is thought to have ben takē for a particular fache of hynded. Tribulis tuus est. Cic. He is of your tribe.

Qui apud tribules suos plurimum gratia possunt. Cic. Obferuare tribules. Cic. Coniua tribulis. Horat.

Index tribulis. Cic.

Tribarius, Adiectiuum. Cic. Apperteynyng to a tribe.

Tribum, pen. prod. Aduerbiū. Liu. By euery tribe or warde.

Populo tributum satisfecerat. Cic.

Tributum & centuriatum descriptis ordinibus. Cic.

Spectacula sunt tributum data. Cic.

Tributum, tributū, neut. gen. pen. prod. Vlpian. A tribute. It seemeth to have first the name of that expende, that the people diuided in three partes payed to their officer called also Tribunus.

Vestigal & tributum. Cic.

Vacuo tributo. Tacit. Leuamentum tributi. Tacit.

Confectio tributi. Cic. Immortalia tributa. Tacit.

Conferre tributum. Liu. To pay tribute.

Debere tributum alicui. Claud. To be bounde to pay tribute to.

Exuere tributa. Tacit. To shake of the payng of tributes.

Ferre tributa alicui. Ouid. To pay tribute.

Frenare vitem tributis. Stat. To bydle a citie by payngs tribute.

Imperare tributum. Vide IMPERO.

Impondere tributum. Vide IMPONDO.

Indicere tributum populo. Vide INDICO, indicis.

Inferre tributum. Vide INFERO.

Inrogare tributum. Vide INROGO.

Lamentabile tributum pendere. Ouid.

Petere tributa ex omni gente. Ouid.

Insigne tributum posere. Stat.

Vocari in tributum. Vlpian. To be called to tribute.

Tributarius, Adiectiuū. Plin. That payeth tribute: tributary.

Tabulae non commendatitiae, sed tributariae. Cic.

Tricas, tricarum, plur. num. Hence of feathers wrapped about the feete of chickens or pigeons whiche doo let them to goe, and therfore all thinges that let and intangle be so called.

Ita diu, vt plus biennium in his tricas moretur. Caelius ad Ciceronem. So longe, that aboute twoo yeres he tarieth in these trisling laces.

Conijcere se in tricas. Vide CONITICO.

Tricas, pro Re nihil & uana posuit Plaut. A boine triffe.

Trior, tricris, tricris. Cic. To trifle: to dally: to ieste and toy with trisling woordes.

Publius tecum tricasus est. Cic.

Tricentis. The weight of 30. pounde.

Triceni, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. plur. nu. à Triginta, g. litera in e mutata: scilicet pro vigeni, viceni. Plin. Thirtie.

Latent tricenis diebus. Plin.

Intervallum pedum tricenum. Author ad Herennium. A space of thirtie foote betweene.

Tricenarius, Adiectiuum. Perteynyng to thirtie. vt Tricenarius vites. Varro. Wyne that for a certayne proportion of grapes yelde thirtie measures of wyne.

Tricenteni, pen. prod. Aliud Adiect. Colum. Thre hundred.

Tricenties, Aduerbiū. Martial. Thre hundred tymes.

Triceps, tripicis, pen. cor. om. g. Cic. Hanyng thre heade.

Tricesimus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. The thirteth.

Tricesimo quoque die. Cic. Euery thirteth day.

Trichaprum, ti. n. gen. A garmente to fine that it seemed to be made of heare.

Trichia, trichis, Genus piscis. Plin. A hell fish called a Sarabye.

Trichilum, trichili, pen. cor. Vas est habens tria labra. Colum. A vessel hauing thee saues out of which water is poured.

Trichitis, huius trichitis, pen. prod. Plin. A hynde of alume.

Trichomanes, pen. cor. Plin. An hearte that some haue called mayden heare. It groweth by walles and springes, & is a little hearte, in fashio somewhat like to fearne, the leafe therof beinge turned as it weare the backe side forwarde.

The branches whereon the leaues be, doo gliden and be very small, dyuene in colour, and bitter in taste.

Trichorum, trichori, penul. prod. neut. gen. Stat. A building hanyng thre fundis togerges.

Tricies, Aduerbiū à triginta, pro Trigeties. Liuius. Thirtie tymes.

Ad tricies lis aestimata. Cic. To abidge the charges of the suite to rise to thre hundred thousand Sesterij.

Tricies quater centena quinquaginta. Plin.

Trichinium, trichinij, neut. ge. Horat. A parlour wherein were

thre tables of supping beddes, as the olde maner was.

Sternere trichinium. Cic. To lay the tables in such a place.

Trichonium & cubiculum. Cic.

Leſti trichiniorum. Cic.

Trichioia vmbrosis frigida arundinibus. Virg.

Trichiniarium, idem quod Trichinium: vel quod ad trichinium pertinet. Varro.

Trichiniaris, & hoc trichiniare, pen. prod. Belongyng to a parlour wherein are thre beddes of suppinge chymbers. vt Lectus trichiniaris. Plin.

Vestimenta trichiniaria. Labco. Naperie and other furniture for such a parlour.

Trico, tricornis, m. gen. Iulius Capitolinus. A fadde of folsome person, that almost neuer laugheth. Contentions: euer buſie in suites and strife.

Tricoccus, tricocci, mascu. gen. Plin. A hynde of the hearbe Heliotropium.

Tricocum. Dioscorides. A hynde of Medlars with thre heeneles.

Tricornium, tricornij, neut. ge. & hic & hoc tricornis, & hoc tricorne. Plin. That hath thre hogues.

Tricorpor, huius tricorporis, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Virgil.

That hath thre bodies.

Tricubitalis, le. Of thre cubites in measure.

Tridacna. Oysters so great that one must make thre mofels of them.

Tricuspis, huius tricuspis, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Ouidius. That hath thre poyntes.

Tridens, tridentis, male. ge. Plin. Euery weapon, toole, or instrument hanyng thre teeth.

Aequoreus tridens. Martial.

Infectus. Virg. Sexus tridens. Virg.

Tridentifer, pen. cor. Ouid. The surname of Neptune, for his thre piked mase.

Tridentiger, pen. cor. Idem. Ouid.

Triduum, tridui, neut. gen. Plin. The space of thre dayes.

Claudius respondit, triduo illum, ad summum quatruiduo

perituum. Cic. Within thre dayes, &c.

Continuum triduum. Vide CONTINUO.

In triduo hoc. Vide IN PROPOSITIONEM.

Non interest triduum. Vide IN TRAST.

Triennis, & hoc trienne. Of thre yere olde.

Triennium, trienij. Cic. Thre yeres space.

Iam biennium aut triennium est, quum virtuti nuntium remissit. Cic. It is now twoo, or thre yeres fence, &c.

Ismarie celebrant repetita triennia Bacche. Ouid. The thre yeres feastes, &c.

Continuum triennium. Plaut.

Triens, trientis, mascu. gen. Iuuenal. A small coyne aboute the value of a farthyng: the thirde parte of As.

Triens. Cic. Flower ounces or inches.

Triens. Cic. The thirde parte of any thyng diuided.

Triens. Pers. A vessel conteynyng the thirde parte of Sextarius: eight ounces.

Ex triente heredem facere. To make heyre of the thirde parte.

Vlura ex triente. The gayne of flower in the hundred.

Trientalis, & hoc trientale, pen. prod. vt Trientalis folia. Plin.

Wearbes foure inches broade.

Triental, trientilis, pen. prod. neut. gen. Persius. A vessel conteynyng the thirde parte of Sextarius. Wasse our pinte.

Trientarius, Adiectiuum. vt Foenus trientarium. Iulius Capitolinus. The furie of foure in the hundred.

Trieres, huius trieris, pen. prod. fem. gen. Latine triremis dicuntur. A galey or shippe hanyng thre oares in a seate.

Trietarchus, trietarchi, mascu. gen. Cic. The master of such a Suppe.
 Trieteris, pen. prod. huius trietridis, pen. cor. form. gen. Stat. Martial. The space of three yeres.
 Trietericus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. That is enery thyrde yere. vt Sacra trieterica. Ouid.
 Nox trieterica. Stat. The night on whiche they keepe those wakes that are solemnised enery thyrde yere.
 Orgia trieterica. Virg.
 Trifarum, Aduerbiu. Sueton. Thre maner of wayes.
 Trifaridicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. That is a great prophet. vt Sibylla trifaridica. Ausonius.
 Trifaux, trifaucis, om. gen. Virg. That hath thre monthes.
 Trifer, trifera, triferum, pen. cor. Plin. That byngeth fruite thyrse a yere.
 Trifidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Diuided or cleft in thre partes. vt Cuspis trifida. Claud.
 Flamma trifida. Ouid. Hæta trifida. Valer. Flac.
 Trifinium, The puttyng of thre selbes together.
 Trifolium, trifolij, Herba. Plin. An herbe called Trifolyte, or thre leaved grasse.
 Triformis, & hoc triforme. That hath thre formes or fashions.
 Canis triformis, Cerberus. Seneca.
 Dina triformis, Hecate. Horat.
 Trifur, trifuris, pen. prod. om. gen. Plaut. Thyrse wooste then a thyrse.
 Trifuror, pen. cor. Plaut. A very naughty felow: a tharke as ranke thyrse.
 Trifuror, Adiectiuum. Colum. Thre forked.
 Triga, trigæ, form. gen. Vlpianus. A carte bynwen with thre horses.
 Trigamus, mi, mascu. gen. That hath had thre wines.
 Trigarium, trigarij, neut. gen. Plin. A course with the chariotes called Triga. Also a place where they did exercise to runne.
 Trigarius, trigarij, Plin. A carter that byueth a carte with thre horses.
 Trigemini, pen. corr. pluraliter tantum. Plin. iunior, Thre children at a birth.
 Duo vel trigemini. Colum.
 Definit mulier trigeminos aut geminos parere. Colum.
 Trigeminis, huius trigeminis, m. gen. Columel. A plant of flappe haung thre ioyndes or thre budde.
 Trigeminus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. The thirtieth.
 Trigecies, Thyrte times.
 Triginta, Iadecimabile nomen numerale. Virg. Thyrte.
 Trigla Græcæ, genus piscis, qui Latine Mullus dicitur. Plin. A fish as I thynke called a foze mullette.
 Trigon, trigonis, Martial. A bell. A turtill. The fish called a thyrnebeche.
 Trigonus, trigoni, pen. prod. masc. gen. Manilius. A triangle with thre coyners.
 Trigonus, Adiect. That hath thre coyners. vt Partes trigonæ. Manilius.
 Trigonalis, & hoc trigonale, pen. prod. Idem. Martial.
 Trihorium, trihorij, n. gen. Spacium trium horarum. Auson. The space of thre houres.
 Trilibris, & hoc trilibre, penult. prod. Horat. That is thre pounde weight.
 Trilinguis, & hoc trilingue. Shilled in thre tongues.
 Os trilingue. Horat.
 Trilix, trilicis, pen. prod. Virg. Tissue made of thre threades of diuers colours.
 -hamis confertam, auroq; trilicem Loriam, &c. Virg.
 Trimacrus, Pes constans ex tribus longis vt Virtuti.
 Trimatus, Vide TRIMVS.
 Trimeltris, & hoc trimestre. Plin. Of thre monethes.
 Trimeltes aues, vt turdi. Plin. Byrdes that lye see but thre monethes in the yere.
 Trimeltes anni apud Arcades. Plin.
 Trimeterum, trimetri, pen. corr. Carmen tribus pedibus constans. Horat.
 Trimodium, trimodij, m. A measure of thre buffets.
 Trimodia, trimodij, Idem. Colum.

Trimus, Adiectiuum. Plin. Of thre yeres.
 Equa trima. Horat. Arbor trima. Plin.
 Trimulus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum diminutiuum, Idem. Suet.
 Trimulus, huius trimulus, neut. gen. pen. prod. Colum. Thre yeres age.
 Partus à trimatu legitimus. Plin. A lawfull betueraunce after thre yeres conception.
 Trinepos, pen. cor. trinepōtis, pen. prod. m. gen. Paulus iurif. consultus. Abnepotis filius. He that is thre linial descents from my childen child.
 Trinotium, trinotij, neut. gen. Gell. Thre nightes space.
 Triotas, A trinitie: the number of thre.
 Trinotialis, & hoc trinotiale, pen. prod. Martial. Belongyng to thre nightes space.
 Trinodis, & hoc trinode, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. That hath thre knottes. vt Claua trinodis. Ouid.
 Trinus, Adiectiuum, Idem quod tres significat. Plaut. Thyrse.
 Trini. Sueton. Thyrse at a tyme.
 Trinos soles antiqui sæpius videre. Plin.
 Lunæ trinæ apparere. Plin. Thre mones, &c.
 Reddere trinas literas. Cic.
 Trinundinum, pen. cor. siue trinum nundinum, Dicebatur dies tertiarum nundinarum. Cic. The day of the thyrde market or sayre.
 Trinundino, & tertij nundinis, & in trinundinum. Quint.
 On the day of the thyrde sayre.
 Comitia decemviris creandis in trinundinum indicta sunt. Lilius.
 Non trino fortè nundino promulgata. Quintil.
 Petere trinum nundinum. Tullius Titoni.
 Promulgatio trinundinū. Cic.
 Triobolus, trioboli, neut. gen. penult. cor. Plaut. A coyne in value thre Oboli, that is halfe Drachma, of our money two pennies. A dandypate.
 Trioboli homo. Plaut. A humane scant woosty a dandypate.
 Triones, pen. prod. Martial. Polough oxen: Also seven oxen beyng in the North.
 Gelidi triones. Ouid. Inocidui. Claud.
 Gemini. Virg. Pigri. Claud.
 Hyperborci, Martial. Scythici. Claud.
 Triophthalmus, triophthalmi, masc. gen. Plin. A little stone haung in the figure of thre eyes.
 Triorchis, triorchis, mascu. gen. Aus. est, Latinis buteo. Plin. A hynde of hanches haung thre stoncs. A buftarde. Also a hynde of heerbe called Centaure.
 Triparcus, Adiectiuum. Plaut. Dery sparyng, or niggish.
 Tripartitus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum siue Tripartitus. Cicero. Diuided into thre partes.
 Tripartita bonorum ratio. Cicero.
 Tripartita oratio. Cicero.
 Tripartito, siue Tripartito, pen. prod. Aduerbiu. Liu. In thre partes.
 Tripartitò ad deuasandos fines discessere. Liu.
 Bona diuidit tripartitò. Cic.
 Annibal urbem tripartitò aggreditur. Liu.
 Tripatinum, tripatini, neut. ge. pen. cor. Fenestella. A fenitice of thre sundrie bythes.
 Tripartitus, & Tripartito, Vide TRIPARTITVS.
 Tripes, tripedis, pen. cor. m. gen. Liu. That hath thre feete.
 Mensa tripes. Horat.
 Tripedalis, & hoc tripedale, pen. prod. Plin. That is thre footes longe.
 Altitudo tripedalis. Plin. Tripedalis latitudo. Varro.
 Tripedalis parma. Liu.
 Tripedaneus, Adiectiuum, Idem. Plin.
 Serobs tripedaneus. Plin.
 Sulcis in altitudinem tripedaneam depresso. Colum.
 Triphilon. Thre leane grasse.
 Triplex, triplicis, pen. cor. om. g. Horat. Triple: thre fold.
 Triplici modo. Plaut. Thre wayes.
 Philosophandi ratio triplex. Cic.
 Anima triplex. Cic.
 Colore triplici diuersa licia. Virg.
 Forma triplex. Ouid.
 Remittere triplices literas. Cic.

Muro triplici circumdata moenia. Virg.
 Natura triplex animi. Lucret.
 Pugo triplex. Martial.
 Triumphus triplex. Virg.
 ¶ Triplex. Martial. A table that hath three lengths.
 Triplus. Adiectiuum. Idem quod Triplex. Cic.
 Tripla interualla. Cic.
 Triplico, triplicas. pen. cor. triplicare. Plin. To triple: to doo, or
 folde a thyng three times.
 Triplicatio, triplicationis. fem. gen. Verbale. Caius. Foldynge,
 or doynge thysse: triplyn.
 Tripodium, tripodis. n. gen. Herba. Plin. An herbe, the roote
 wherof is thoughte to be Turbit, vsed of phisicians to purge
 stomacke.
 Tripodidum, tripodidij. Pondus trium asium.
 Tripotum, pen. prod. Nomen dictum quod tribus duntaxat
 casibus declinatur, vt Scamoum. A towne that hath but
 three cates.
 Tripudium, tripudij. neut. gen. Cic. A dauncynge.
 Tripudia solistima. A diuination taken by beate rebounding
 on the grounde when it leas cast to birdes.
 Canentes carmina cum tripudij, soleoni, saltatu. Lin.
 Tripudio, tripudij. tripudare. Cic. To daunce.
 Tripus, tripodis. pen. cor. in. gen. Plin. A three footed beeste:
 a trebble: a trinitie: any thyng that hath three feete.
 Triquetra, triquetrae. vel Triquetrum, triquetri. penult. coir.
 Plin. A figure thre eckered.
 Triquetrus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Quod trianguli formam ha-
 bet. Caesar. Haying thre corners.
 Omnis ager aut quadratus, aut longus, aut cuneatus, aut tri-
 quetrus. Colum.
 Prædia triquetra. Horat.
 Triremis, huius triremis. pen. prod. fem. gen. Lin. A galley
 haying thre oares on every seate.
 Acata triremis. Horat. Bellatrix triremis. Claud.
 Validæ triremes. Lucan.
 Tris, pro tres in accusatiuo legimus apud antiquos. Cic.
 Triscurria, Substantiuum. neu. gen. plur. num. Laen. Great
 scoffynge or saueritie.
 Trisago, pen. prod. triflaginis. Herba. Plin. The herbe called
 Sermander.
 Trisappium, pij. neut. gen. A roset, with wyche beyng herte
 they used to marhe hysse on the saw bone.
 Tristega, penult. coir. triflagium. An house that hath thre
 loftes.
 Tristis, & hoc triste. Virg. Sadde: heauie: full of discomf-
 ture: sorrowfull: cruel: of much grante: bitter: difficult:
 harde: angrie.
 Triste silentium, & tristitia tacita. Lin.
 Tristis & conturbatus. Cic.
 Triste ac severum genus dicendi. Cic.
 Suppliciter tristis. Virgil.
 ¶ Tristis. Virgilius. Horrible: cruel. Vng. Illi mea tristitia
 fuit, &c.
 ¶ Tristis. Cic. Grane. vt. Tristis sonus. Cic. A grane sobne.
 ¶ Tristis. Nonius. Angrie. Timeo certe ne mihi sit tristior.
 Lucret.
 ¶ Tristis lacerna. Martial. Of an ill favoured sadde colour.
 ¶ Aegimonia tristis. Horat. That maketh sadde.
 Antiquitas tristis & impexa. Tacit.
 Arbor tristis aspectu. Plinius. An unpleasant tree to be-
 holde.
 Arma tristis. Tibull.
 Bellum triste. Seneca.
 Clades tristis. Horat.
 Carmina tristia. Ouid. Cor triste. Virg.
 Cure tristis. Virg. Sorrowfull cares.
 Dama tristis. Ouid.
 Domus tristis sine sole. Virgil.
 Extra tristia. Virg. 2 ovels of a sacrifice signifying ill lucke
 to come.
 Fictious triste. Ouid. An horrible ads.
 Fortuna tristis. Ouid. Ill fortune.
 Frons tristis. Tibull. Severe.
 Funus triste. Virgil.

Hyems tristis. Virg. A rough wynter.
 Ianua nostrae aris est tristissima. Ouid. The entrance of our
 are is most difficulte and harde.
 Imago tristis Ponti. Vide IMAGO.
 Imago tristissima noctis. Ouid. The most sorrowfull: magis
 nation of that night wherein to greate miserie was re-
 ceived.
 Irae tristis. Virgil.
 Dare ad aliquem literas tristes. Cic. Sorrowfull.
 Mens tristis. Ouid.
 Morbus tristis. Virg. Nebulae tristis. Stat.
 Mors tristis. Seneca.
 Nefas triste. Virgil.
 Nox tristior, quam tempora Phœbi. Ouid. The night more
 paynfull to abide, then the day.
 Nubila tristia. Ouid.
 Oratio tristis. Quintil.
 Ora tristia. Virg. A mouth that hath tasted bitter and un-
 pleasant thynges.
 Pena tristis. Ouid.
 Querimoniarum tristes. Horat. Sermo tristis. Horat.
 Ruxæ tristis. Virgil.
 Sors tristis, atrox. Cicero.
 Senectus tristis. Virg. Supercilium triste. Lucret.
 Tempus triste. Ouid. Aduersitie.
 Verba tristia. Horat.
 Verbum tristissimum. Cicero.
 Vultus tristis. Ouid. Patrare aliquid triste. Tacit.
 Statuere triste aliquid. Ouid.
 ¶ Tristis succus. Virg. A bitter wyche.
 Absinthium triste. Ouid. Sapor tristis. Ouid.
 Suariolum tristi tristius helleboro. Catull.
 ¶ Index tristis ac integer. Cic. A severe and bright iudge.
 ¶ Inuitat tristis. Terent. He bideth with an ill wyll, or as
 gayn his will.
 ¶ Accipio tristis. Terent. I take it with a sadde countenance.
 Tristius, Comparatiuum aduerbium. Cicero, Facilius in mor-
 bos incidunt adolescentes, grauius agrotant, tristius curan-
 tur. Mege habebat.
 Quibus est iratio, respondeat tristius possit. Cicero. He may
 answer more roughly or angerly, &c.
 Tristitulus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cicero. Somewhat sadde or
 heauie.
 Tristitia, tristitiæ. fem. gen. Cic. Sadnesse: heauinesse.
 Instrumenta tristitia. Tacit.
 Seueritas & tristitia. Cicero.
 Tristitia & Lætitia, contraria. Cic.
 Temporum tristitia. Cic. Sorrowfull times.
 Simulata & versuta tristitia. Cic.
 ¶ Abstrudere tristitiam. Vide ABSTRUDO.
 Compescere tristitiam alicuius. Ouid.
 Condire tristitiam. Vide CONDITO.
 Contorquere aliquem ad tristitiam. Vide CONTORQVO.
 Contrahere tristitiam. Vide CONTRAHO.
 Recessus solis quasi tristitia quadam contrahit terram. Cic.
 Deducere à tristitia. Cic. To withdraw from, &c.
 Finire tristitiam. Horat.
 Mitigare tristitiam. Cic.
 Prætereundum vultum & tristitiam pessimis moribus. Quint.
 Tradere se tristitiæ. Lucius Tullio. To geue ouer himselfe
 to sadnesse.
 Tristificus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. That maketh sadde or
 heauie.
 Promere votes tristificas. Cic.
 Tristifulus, Adiectiuum. Haying thre edges.
 Fulmina trifidula. Seneca.
 Ignibus trifidulis armata dextra Iouis. Ouid.
 Linguis micat ore trifidulis. Virg.
 Tela trifidula Iouis. Ouid.
 Trisyllabus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. That is of thre syllables.
 Tritauius, tritaui. pen. cor. masculin. gen. Paulus iuriconsultus.
 The greate graundefathers father.
 Triphales, I herba. Plin. An herbe haying flowers thysse in
 the yere.
 Triticum, tritici. pen. cor. Plin. wheate.

Triticus, **Adiectium**. wheaten: of wheate. vt **Meliss triticea**. Virgil.

Fusus triticeus. Ouid.

Tritura, **Trituro**, **Tritus**, &c. **Tritor**, &c. Vide **T R O**.

Triuenefica, **triuenefica**. pen. cor. Plaut. A great forceresse.

Triulium, **triuulj**. neut. gen. Cic. A place where thye sundrie

wayes doo meete: also where comon recourse of people is.

Arripere maledictum ex **triuulo**. Vide **ARRIPIO**.

Triuialis, & hoc **triuiale**. pen. prod. vt **Verba triuialia**. Sueton.

Common: vsed of tanght in high wayes: of small estimas-

tion.

Carmen triuiale. Iuuen.

Triuialis scientie magistri. Quintil.

Triuialis lingua. Id est vulgaris. An homely soyme of speche.

Triumphus, **triumphi**. mascul. gen. A triumphe: a solemne

pompe of thew at the retoune of a capitayne, for a victorie

that he hath gotte.

¶ **Castrens triumphus**. Liu. Felices **triumphi**. Claud.

Insignis. Claud. Exti **triumphi**. Ouid.

Laurigeri triumphi. Claud. **Triumphes** wherein garlandes

of Laurell are woyme.

Magoi. Horat. Magnificus **triumphus**. Ouid.

Navalis. Plin. Opimus. Horat.

Præclarus. Claud. Sacer. Ouid. Sublimis. Sil.

Superbus. Horat.

¶ **Agere triumphum**. Ouid. To triumph.

Agere triumphum de aliqua re. Cic. To triumph for.

Agere triumphum ex inimicis. Cic. To triumph for victorie

gotten on enemies.

Deportare triumphum. Cic. To obtaine such a victorie that

he may triumph for.

Ducere aliquem in triumpho. Plin. To bringe one captiue

in a triumph.

Ducere per triumphum. Cic.

Ducere præclarum triumphum de aliquo. Claud. To haue

a noble triumph ouer one.

Frequentare triumphum. Liu. In greate number to resort

to a triumph to make it more honourable.

Qui tot habuit triumphos. Cic. whiche hath triumphed to

many times.

Triumpho, **triumphas**, **triumphare**. Cicero. To triumph: to re-

ioyse.

Amplissimè & honestissimè triumphare. Cic.

Triumphauit Achæos. Plin. iunior. He triumphed for victo-

rie ouer the Achæians.

Gloriosè triumphare. Cic. To haue a glorious triumph.

Consul de Liguriis triumphauit. Plin. iunior.

Triumphauit L. Muræna de Mithridate. Cic.

Amor de me triumphat. Propert.

Triumphauit ex ijs, quorum Consul fuerat. Plin.

¶ **Triumphari**, **Imperionale**. Liuus. Tum primum sine au-

thoritate Senatus, populi iussu triumphatum est.

Portari in triumpho Malsilium vidimus, & ex ea vrbē tri-

umphari. Cic.

¶ **Triumphare**. Cic. Greatly to reioyse.

Triumpho, si licet me latere, tecto abscedere. Terent. I re-

ioyse exceedingly, &c.

-non tam ipso quidem Dono, quàm abs te datum esse,

id verò serio Triumphat. Terent.

Meum factum probari abs te, triumpho & gaudeo. Cic.

In quo exultat & triumphat oratio mea. Cic.

Lætari tu in omnium gemitu & triumphas. Cic.

Triumphans, **triumphans**. Participium. Cic. **Triumphante**:

greatly reioysing.

Equi triumphantes. Ouid.

Triumphatus. pen. prod. Participium. Virgil. Of the which one

hath triumphed.

Omnia armis superata, & à Cornelio Balbo triumphata.

Plinius.

Triumphatus, huius triumphatus, pen. prod. mascul. gen. Plin.

A triumph.

Triumphator. pen. prod. huius triumphatoris, m. g. A trium-

pher: he that hath triumphed.

Triumphalis, & hoc triumphale, pen. prod. Plin. Belonginge

to triumphes.

Connæ triumphales. Plin.

Currus triumphalis. Plin. A chariotte wherein he rode that triumphed.

Fronde triumphali **vinctus tempora**. Ouid.

Habitus triumphalis. Quintilianus. The apparell of one that triumpheth.

Imagines triumphales. Horat.

Laurus triumphalis. Tibull. Bay boyme in triumphes.

Prouincia triumphalis. Cicero. A prouince for conquering whereof one triumpheth.

Statua triumphalis. Plin. iunior. An image made to the hon-
nour of him that triumpheth.

Tiruli triumphales. Iuuenal.

Vehicula triumphalia. Cic.

Vestes triumphales. Plin. Garmentes woyme in triumphes.

Vir triumphalis. Liu. A man that hath triumphed.

Bis triumphalem fieri. Cic.

Triumphalia, **triumphaliorum**. **Triumphing**, or a triumph.

Tacitus, Dolobella petenti about triumphalia Tiberius,
Sciano tribuens.

Triumui, **triumui**. pen. cor. m. g. Cic. One of the thre also
sacres that are in like authoritie.

Capitales triumui. Pomponius. Thre officers that had
authoritie to iudge psoners and other like offendours.

Menfarij triumui. Liu. Thre officers that had the ouer-
sight of money makings.

Nocturni triumui. Corael. Tacitus. Thre officers that
had charge to see to houses that by misfortune fell on
flee in the night.

Monetales triumui. Vide **MONETA**.

Triumuiratus, huius triumuiratus, pen. prod. m. g. Liu. The
office of thre in like authoritie.

Triumuiralis. pen. prod. **Adiectium**. Horat. Perteyninge to
suche an office.

Triuncis, & hoc triunce, A tribus vncijs dicebatur quadrans,
Plin. The weight of thre ounces.

Trixago, **trixaginis**. scem. gen. Eadem herba quæ Triflago,
Vide supra.

Trochæus, **trochæi**. m. gen. Pes constans ex duabus syllabis,
prima longa, & vltima breui. Cic.

Trochilus, Parua avis, alio nomine **Regulus** appellatur, sine
Regaliolus. Plin. A wrenne. It is also an other little water
foule friende to the Cretodill.

Trochiscus, Vide **T R O C H Y S**.

Trochlea, **trochleæ**. scem. gen. Cato. Lucr. The pulley where
in a corde runneth to draw any thyng. Vide **CHLONTA**,
cheloniorum.

Trochleis **pituitam adducere**. Quint. with great reaching,
as it beare with a pulley, to fetch by sicume.

Trochus, **trochi**, mascul. gen. Mart. Horat. A toppe wherewith
childen play.

Argutus trochus. Martial. Celer. Martial.

Trochiscus, **trochisci**, mascul. ge. Diminutium, Parua rota. Vnde
compositiones quedam medicorum in formam rotule. tro-
chisci dicuntur. Latini pastillos vocant, teste Celfo. A little
rounde ball, statte in the ende, made of sundry pouders.

Trochulus, **trochuli**. pen. cor. mascul. gen. Aliud diminutium,
Plaut. A little toppe.

Troglodites. A little herbe sparrows.

Tropæus, **tropæum**. gen. Dicitur quasi versarius. Sueton. He
that both a shewde turne and runneth alway when he hath
doone.

Venti tropæi. Qui d mari redeunt. Plin.

Trophæum, **trophæi**. n. gen. Virg. A token of warre of tima-
ber of stone, set vp in place where enemies weare banquis-
hed, with their harneys, or other spoyle hanged on it. Dio-
scorie.

Duo rapta ex hoste trophæa. Virg.

Belligera trophæa. Stat.

Clarum & exornatum trophæum. Cic.

Immane trophæum retulimus. Claud.

Læto trophæo deuicta acies. Virg. A victorie geuyng for to
the conquerour.

Ornare vrbem trophæis. Author ad Heren.

Hic in Macedonia trophæa posuit. Cic.

Sistere trophæum animum. Cic.
 Tropis, huius tropis, sem. gen. Mart. Lat. Carina. The bottom
 of the keele of a shippe.
 Tropus, tropi, mascul. gen. Dicit potest modus, figura, conver-
 sio. Quintil. A figure; a manner of fashion.
 Tropologia, æ, form. gen. Figuratiue speaking.
 Topicus, cæ, cum. figuratiue.
 Topicus, aduerbium. figuratiue.
 Tropice, A built trish, the seeds wherof will make one scape.
 Troximi. Grapes to be eaten.
 Trua, trux, sem. gen. Varro. Idem quod Trulla.
 Trulla, trullæ, sem. gen. Diminutiuum. Varro. A tray wherein
 meate sodden or rosten is put.
 Trulla, Martial. A pisse pette: a water pette.
 Trulla, Horat. A deepe brasse cuppe to drynke in, like a
 masar.
 Lances detergam omnes, omnesq; trullas lautium. Plaut.
 Trulle lignee duæ, Caro.
 Trullis ferreis multum ignem præ se portabant. Liu.
 Trulla excauata cum manubrio aureo. Cic.
 Trulla gemma. Cic. Aurea, luental.
 Trulla. A truell that masons and pargetters doe vse.
 Trulleum. A boll of baston.
 Trulliflo, trulliflæ, trulliflæ. Vitruuius. To pargette.
 Trullistatio, trullistatibus, sem. gen. Verbale. Vitruuius. A
 pargettyng.
 Trucido, &c. Truculentus, Truculentia, &c. Vide trux.
 Trudo, trudis, trusi, trusum, trudere. Plaut. To thurst out
 with violence.
 Quod ne trudamus, dii immortales nos admonent. Cic.
 Trudere aliquem foras. Plaut.
 Trudi ad mortem, & ad supplicium. Cic.
 Pallacia alia aliam trudit. Terent. One craftie deuise byn-
 geth in an other.
 Truditur dies die. Horat.
 Trufatilis, & hoc trufatilis, pen. cor. That may be touned of
 bymen about with a mans hande. vi. Mola trufatilis. Gell.
 An handemitt: a quene.
 Trudes, trudis. A certeine instrument to thrust downe thinges
 with. Tacitus. Quidam trudibus aut furcis incertem molam
 profectere.
 Trulla, trullæ, &c. Vide trux.
 Truncus, trunci, m. gen. Colum. The stumpe, stēpe, stoche,
 or bobie of a tree without the boughes.
 Truncus arboris. Cic. Cui trunci. Horat.
 Cælebs sine palmitre truncus. Ouid.
 Eodes trunci. Virg. Ficus truncus. Horat.
 Iners truncus. Ouid.
 Syocerus truncus. Ouidius. A sounde and whole stoche of a
 tree.
 Teretes trunci. Virg. Valentes. Virg.
 Recto truncus se attollere. Ouid. To rise of growe vp with
 a straight stēme.
 Denudat cortice truncos. Cic. To barke, &c.
 Terra ex minutissimis seminibus tantos truncos ramofy
 procreat. Cic.
 Truncus corporis. Cic. The bulke and bealy of the body,
 when the head, armes, and legges are cut of.
 Caput aufert domino, truncumq; relinquit. Virg.
 Informes trunci. Lucan.
 Truncus atque stipes: pro homine stupido. Cic. A blochyng
 and steechly felow.
 Qui potest esse in eiusmodi truncus sapientia? Cic.
 Truncus æguitudinum. Cic.
 Trunculus, pen. cor. Diminut. Celf. A litle stoche of stēme.
 Truncus, Adiectiuum. Colum. Cut hoyte: that is cutte hoyte,
 maymed of mangledd: unperfite.
 Animalia trunca pedum. Virg. Beastes that haue no feete.
 Arma trunca. Stat.
 Corpus truncum. Sen. A bobie whose eyes are pulled out,
 or maymed of summe limme cut of.
 Manus trunca. Propert.
 Nates trunca: inhoneste vulnere. Virg. ones nose with shame
 cut of. Pinus trunca. Virg.
 Sermo truncus. Stat. Unperfite toke.

Tépota trunca. Ouid. A bearded head that hath the beards
 bone of.
 Vulnere trunca. Ouid.
 Vultus truncus. Stat. A mans head of face cutte.
 Tranco, trucas, truncare. Valer. Flac. To cutte hoyter: to cut
 in peeces: to cutte of.
 Truncatus aliquid a sua parte. Plin. in. That hath ene limme
 cutte of.
 Argus truncatus. Claud.
 Manibus truncatus, & armis. Claud.
 Membra truncata. Claud.
 Truncatio, onis, form. gen. A cuttinge of a thyng hoyter: a
 maymyng: a manglyng.
 Truncatus, a, um. Ad ymed: mangled: cut hoyter.
 Truncator, toris, m. gen. He that cutteth of, or cutteth hoyter.
 Trulantis. Vide trux.
 Trutina, trutinæ, f. gen. cor. Vitruui. A weighing balace.
 The hole where the tongue of the balance goeth.
 Trutina, per translationem ponitur pro iudicio. Cicero,
 Non artificis statera, sed quadam populari trutina exami-
 nantur. Iudgement.
 Castigare examen in trutina aliena. Pers. To correcte his
 iudgement, by the aduise of an other.
 Penfari eadem trutina. Horat. To be weighed by the same
 balance: to be examined by the same iudgement.
 Suspēdere in trutina. Iuuenal. To put in a balance: to ex-
 amine.
 Trutino, trutinæ, pen. cor. trutinare. To weigh or examine.
 Trutinor, trutinans, trutinari, Deponens. Idem. Pers.
 Trux, truces, om. gen. Plaut. Cruell, horrible: deadfull.
 Fronte trux. Valer. Flac.
 Trux tactu herba. Plin. A hearbe rough in handling.
 Affectus truces comprimere. Seneca.
 Animi truces. Lucan. Aspectus trux. Cic.
 Classico truci excitatur miles. Horat.
 Fremitus truces tubæ. Seneca. The deadfull towne.
 Inimicitie truces. Horat. Cruell enmities.
 In truces. Valerius Flaccus.
 Oculi truces. Cic.
 Sonus trux oris. Plin. A terrible and rough voyce.
 Puellæ truces. Seneca. Tauri truces. Ouid.
 Horridus & trux Tribunus pleb. Cic. Maymyng a rough and
 terrible bearde.
 Venti truces. Plin. Soze winde.
 Vocem trucem expauescere. Sil.
 Vultus trux. Tacit. A cruell and terrible looke.
 Truculentus, Adiectiuum. Cic. Cruell in countenance, and
 menasyng: rough: terrible.
 Gens truculenta. Ouid. Aequor truculentum. Catull.
 Aufer truculentior. Claud.
 Facinus nefarium & truculentissimum. Author ad Heren.
 Infomnia truculenta. Sil.
 Tigris feris cunctis truculenta. Plin. The Tigre cruell
 towarde all beastes.
 Truculenter, truculentius, truculentissime, Aduerbium. Cic.
 Cruelly.
 Aspicere aliquem truculentissime. Quint.
 Trucido, trucidus, pen. prod. trucidare. Virg. Cic. To slea cru-
 elly: to murder. Trucidari ferro. Cic.
 Trucidari fenore. Cic. To be vndoone by vsury.
 Verbis grauibz trucidari ab aliquo. Cic.
 Trucidatio, onis, sem. gen. Verbale. Cic. Cruell killyng: mur-
 deryng.
 Trychnon, Herba quæ & Strychnon dicitur. Plin. Of some it
 is taken for Bithagengie.
 Tryginon, pen. cor. Atramenti genus. Interpretari potest fa-
 catum, aut fixatum: vt ipse solum ex fixibus. Plin. A
 kynde of birache, or inke.
 Trygædus, vel Trygodus, trygodi, pen. prod. m. gen. Qui fa-
 cem vini per vibem empirat. Budz. One that goeth aboute
 the citle to bye wine lies.
 Trynga, gæ, g. A litle birde not much bigger then a thrush,
 tryng aboute motes and diches. Some take it to be a wa-
 terhenne, or moosepenne.
 Tryxalis. A beerm like a Loent, lachyng wynges.

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Tu, tui vel tis, tibi, Terent. Thou.
Tibi eadem. Plaut. Euen to thy selfe.
Tibi est domi. Plaut. For your pleasure he is at home.
Ecce tibi est tranverso. Cic. At tibi repente. Cic.
Hic tibi strepitus. Silius Ciceroni.
Alter tibi descendit de palatio. Cic.
Nunc tibi nostri milites. Caelius Ciceroni.
¶ Tui me heri aduenisse dicit. Plaut. Doo you say, ger
Tunc ille Aeneas, &c. Virg. Art thou that Aeneas, ger
Egónē A. Tu tu. Plaut. Pseuen thou and none other.
¶ Tute. Terent. Thy selfe.
Tute mihi præcepisti. Cic.
Tute ipse fatebere. Virg. Thy selfe hath confesse it.
¶ Tūtemet. pen. cor. Lucret. Thou thy selfe.
¶ Per me quondam, te socio, defensa Republica. Cic. Thou
being my companion.
Tuatum. After thy fashion or custome.
Tuba, tubæ. scem. gen. Cic. A trumpet.
Clangor tubarum. Virg.
Fremicus truces tubæ. Seneca.
Sonitus tubæ. Author ad Heren.
Sonitus fracti tubarum. Virg.
Acres tubæ. Stat.
Canora tuba. Ouid. Sæua. Silius.
Clara. Virgil. Stridentes tubæ. Lucan.
Tuba ductilis. A broken trumpet.
Fera. Ouid. Terribiles. Ouid.
Functa. Ouid. Vocales. Seneca.
Naualis. Martial. Canunt tubæ. Plaut.
Canere ludos dicitur tuba. Virg.
Sentius occanere cornua tubæque iussit. Tacit.
¶ Tuba belli ciuilib, per translationem. Cic. The chief stru-
rer and incenter of a ciuile warre.
Tūbican. pen. cor. tubicinis, m. g. Vegerius. A trumpettone.
Tuber, tubers, neut. gen. priore longa. Plin. A pisse growyng
on the grounde like a musshome.
Rumpinus altricem tenero de vertice terram
Tubera. Martial.
Raduntur tubera. Iuuenal.
¶ Tuber, metaphoricōs pro quouis tumore capitur. Terēt.
Euery swellng in a mans body: a bunche.
Tubera bina in dorso habent cameli. Plin.
Tubere super armos à ceruicibus eminente. Plin.
Immodico prodibant tubere tali. Ouid.
¶ Tuber. Plin. A knot or bunche in a tree.
¶ Tuber, Arboris genus, priore correpta. Colum. A certein
tree that beareth fruite.
Tuber, m. g. pro fructu arboris. Martial.
Oblatos tuberes seruari iussit in crastinum. Sueton.
Tubérculum, tubérculi, n. gen. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Plin. A
littie swellng or puffy.
Tubero, aujare. To swell.
Tuburcinor, tuburcinâris, tuburcinâri, Raptim comedere.
Plaut. Verbum est obsoletum. To eat hastily.
Tubus, tubi, m. gen. Cic. A pipe wherein water is conueighed
to a cundite.
Tubos etiam viscerum dicimus. Martial.
Cauari in tubos. Plin. To be made holow to the soyme of
pipes.
Tūbulus, tūbuli, pen. cor. m. gen. Diminutiuum. Varro. A little
pyper: an holow reede.
Tubulus scilicet. Columel.
Tubulatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Made holow lyke a
pyper.
Tucetum, tuceti, penult. prod. neut. gen. Pers. Quod & iusa-
cium & tomaculum, ex carne concisa sit, quæ nunc per se,
nunc reticulo vel omento vestita, in sartagine cum oleo aut
butyro frigitur. A hynde of meate made of poshe, or other
fleash chopped small. Tucetum est (inquit Arnob. lib. 7.
contra gentes per c simplex) in exiguas aruina miculas, &
illa minutim iolcta de more.
Tucetum perquam spidissimum. Apul.
Cratula tuceta. Pers.

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Tudites, Mallei: à tundendo dicti, inquit Festus. Mallets.
Tudicula, tudicula, scem. gen. pen. cor. Colum. A little beetel:
A table: a painting yson to morhe with.
Tūdito, tūditas, pen. cor. tuditiare. Lucret. To labour, to oozhe,
or sturre.
Tutor, tuoris, tutus vel tūtus sum, tuori, penult. prod. Cicero.
To defende: to keepe: to maintayne: to preserue.
Tueri & conseruare. Cic. Tueri & defendere. Cic.
Tueri & ornare. Cic.
Cælum atque terras tuens & regens deus. Cic.
Aegre aliquem tueri. Quint. Fortiter tueri. Quint.
Perseueranter tueri. Liu.
Pertinaciter aliquid tueri. Quint.
¶ Absentem tueri. Cic.
Tuendam habere ædem. Cic. To haue an house to keepe.
Aedificia tueri. Varro. To keepe an house in reparations.
Amicitias tueri. Cic. To preserue & mainteyne friendship.
Armenta & vitulos tueri. Virg. Arua tueri. Virg.
Certamina belli tueri. Lucret.
Concordiam conglutinatam tueri. Cic. To mainteyne and
keepe concordie.
Dignitatem tueri. Cic.
Factum alicuius prestare & tueri. Cic.
Fines suos ab excursionibus hostium tueri. Cic. To defende
and keepe their boundes, &c.
Mediocritatem tueri. Cic. To keepe a meane.
Munus suum tueri. Plancus ad Ciceronem. To contineth still
in dooyng his office and dūtie.
Patrocinia tueri. Vatinius ad Ciceronē. To mainteyne those
that before time he hath defended.
Personam alicuius dicendo tueri. Cic.
Rempublicam tueri. Cic.
Tueri se sua sanctitate. Cic.
Tueri se. Scæuola. To mainteyne and keepe himselfe.
Societatem coniunctionis humane, munificē & æquē tueri.
Cicero.
Tuendus, Participium. Quintil. That is to be kept and main-
teyned.
Pacis mihi cura tuenda. Ouid.
Vita tuenda mea est. Ouid.
Tutor, tutaris, pen. prod. Frequentatiuum. Cic. To defende
maynteyne, and keepe false.
Arbores à frigoribus & calore tutari. Plin.
Hunc per uos tutari, conseruareque cupiunt. Cic.
Fortiter & industriè aliquid tutari. Quintil.
Armis tutari res alicuius. Horat.
Pericula tutari. Salust.
Præsidio suo tutari alicquem. Horat.
Genz tutantur oculos. Cic.
Tutor, tuoris, m. g. Cic. A gardian: a tuteur: he that hath the
tutition of a warde.
Falsus tutor, cui Verus opponitur. Vlpian.
Tutor fidelis. Cic.
Fiduciaris. Modest. Honorarij tutores. Vlpian.
Idonei atque honesti tutores. Vlpian.
Iustus tutor. Vlpian. Legitimus. Cic.
Temporarius. Vlpianus. A gardian for a time.
Testamentarius. Vlpian. A gardian apoynted by testamēt.
¶ Abijcere tutorem. Vlpianus. To refuse to haue one to his
gardian.
Accipere tutorem. Vlpian. Adhibere tutorem. Vlpian.
Adiungere tutorem. Triphonius.
Tutorem adoptare bonis alterius. Plaut.
Ascribere tutorem liberis. Cicero. To apoynde a gardian to
his childzen.
Confirmat tutorem Prætor. Paulus.
Constituere tutorem. Paulus iurifcon.
Creare tutores. Modestianus.
Dare tutorem alicui. Paulus iurifcon.
Tutor uiciosè datus alicui, Scæuola. A gardian not lawfully
apoynted.
Datio tutoris. Vlpianus.
Desinit esse tutor. Vlpianus.
Durat adhuc tutor. Vlpianus. He is gardian still.
Eligere tutores liberis. Paulus.

Exigere tutorem idoneum. Vlpian.
 Habere tutorem legitimum. Scaevola.
 Infringere aliquem tutorem filio suo. Cic.
 Tutorem institui testamento. Liu.
 Manet tutor. Vlpian. *He continueth gardian.*
 Tutorem mittere alieni. Cic.
 Orbatus tutoribus. Cic.
 Perseuerant tutores. Paulus iurifcon. *They continueth gardians still.*
 Petere tutorem alieni. Vlpian.
 Petere sibi tutorem. Pomponius.
 Postulare tutorem. Vlpian.
 Remanet tutor. Vlpian. *He remaineth tutor.*
 Scribere tutorem. Vlpianus. *To appointe a gardian by will.*
 Sum tibi tutor. Scaevola.
 Tutor finium. Horat. *A defender of borders.*
 Orbis eloquentiz quasi tutores relicti sumus. Cic.
 ¶ Remanez tutores dari non possunt quia id munus est masculorum. Neratius. *Women can not be appointed gardians.*
 Femina, quo minus sit impuberis agnati tutor, non obijci-
 tur. Hermogenianus.
 Tutela, tutela, fem. gen. pen. prod. Paulus iurifcon. *wardeshipp;*
custodie of a child in nonage. Also false keeping: defend-
ing. A fence or hedge about a ground.
 Administratio tutela sine hoc expediri non potest. Vlpian.
 One cannot doe the office of a gardian, &c.
 Administratori tutela non posse sufficere. Pomponius.
 Iura tutelarum. Cic.
 Diffusa & negotiosa tutela. Paul. iurifc. *A troublesome & busie wardeshippe.*
 Legitima tutela. Cic. Vlpian.
 Testamentaria tutela. Vlpian. *wardeshipp appointed by will.*
 ¶ Abdicare se tutela. Vide A D I C O.
 Abijci ad propinquos tutela. Horat. *The wardeshippe is taken to, &c.*
 Abire tutela. Vlpian. *To leave of, or give over the wardeshippe.*
 Administrare tutelam. Vlpian.
 Agere tutelam cum tutore. Vlpian. *To sue the gardian for matter touching his wardeshippe.*
 Agnoscere tutelam. Vlpian. *To accepte one as gardian.*
 Amittere tutelam legitimam. Vlpian.
 Attingere tutelam non debet, qui tutor non est. Vlpianus.
 He ought not to meddle with the wardeshippe, &c.
 Cohærere tutelis ante susceptis. Triphonius.
 Commendare filios suos alicuius tutelæ. Cic. *To committe ones children to a mans custodie or wardeshipp.*
 Commendata tutelæ nostræ. Lucret.
 Committere se in tutelam alicuius. Terent.
 Committere alicui tutelam. Vlpian.
 Concedere vacationem tutelarum alicui. Callist. *To graunt a libertie to one that he shall not be constrained to be gardian.*
 Confirmata tutela. Vlpian.
 Convenire aliquem tutelæ. Vlpian. *To convene one before a iudge for matter touching his custodie of a warde.*
 Dari ad tutelam. Papinianus. *To be appointed gardian or tutor.*
 Decernere tutelam alicui. Vlpian.
 Desere tutelam alicui. Paulus iurifconful.
 Tutelæ testamento delata alicui. Triphonius.
 Deponere tutelam. Paulus iurifconful. *To give over the wardeshipp or custodie of a warde.*
 Descendit tutela ad filium; post filium, ad nepotem. Vlpian.
 Desperata visus tutela. Liu. *To escape any longer to preserve or keepe the child against enemies.*
 Detinere aliquem in aliqua tutela. Paulus iurifconful. *To keepe one gardian still.*
 Diminuerè aliquid de tutela legitima. Cic.
 Dimitti a tutela. Modestinus. *To be dimitted from the custodie of a warde.*
 Durare in tutela. Vlpian. *To continue gardian still.*
 Incusare se a tutela. Paulus iurifc. *To say excuse why he may not take the custodie of a warde.*

Incusari de tutela. Hermogenianus.
 Excusari a tutelæ. Callistratus.
 Eximere aliquem tutelæ. Modestinus.
 Fatus sit tutelæ dicitur pupillus. Vlpian. *When the ward is out of his wardeshipp, and at his owne government.*
 Finitus eo causa tutelæ subripitur. Iam non habet in ea case he is no longer gardian.
 Fungi tutelæ. Vlpian. *To have the custodie of a warde.*
 Pupillum fraudare qui in tutelam pervenit. Cic.
 Gerere atque administrare tutelam. Vlpian. *To doe the office of a gardian in governing a warde.*
 Habere tres tutelæ. Paulus iurifcon.
 Imputare alicui tutelam. Paulus iurifcon.
 Inaugere alicui tutelam filiorum. Paulus iurifcon. *To appointe one to be gardian to his children.*
 Inaugere alicui munus tutelæ. Triphonius.
 Latere in tutela ac praesidio alicuius. Cic. *To be false under the defence and protection of one.*
 Mandare tutelam alicui. Papinianus.
 Nascisci tutelam. Caius.
 Obire munus tutelæ. Triphonius. *To recoute or take over him the office of a gardian.*
 Obligare a tutelæ & furti. Vlpian.
 Occupare tutelam. Marrian.
 Onerari tutelam. Paulus iurifcon.
 Permissa est eius tutela Lucullo fratri. Plin. non.
 Pertinere ad Plantum tutelam. Iabolenus.
 Recusare onus tutelæ. Paulus iurifc.
 Redire tutelam ad legitimum tutorem. Vlpian.
 Redintegrare tutelam. Papinianus.
 Remanebit tutela apud fratres. Vlpian. *The custodie of the shall remayne with their brothers.*
 Removere aliquem tutelæ. Vlpianus. *To put one from the custodie of a warde.*
 Remotus a tutela. Paulus iurifcon.
 Repelli & rejici a tutela. Vlpian.
 Retinere tutelam. Papinianus.
 Revertitur eius tutela ad agnatum. Paulus. *The custodie or wardeshipp of him retourneth to the next of the kinne.*
 Cura subdita tutelæ tua. Ovid.
 Subire onus tutelæ. Paulus iurifcon. *To take on him the charge of keeping a warde.*
 Tutela non erit apud patrum. Papinia.
 Tutela est penes patronum. Vlpian.
 In tutela alicuius esse. Cic.
 Suscipere officium tutelæ. Callistratus.
 Suscipere onus tutelæ. Paulus iurifcon.
 Suscipere tutelam. Paulus iurifcon.
 Sustinere periculum alicuius tutelæ. Paulus.
 Teneri iudicio tutelæ. Vlpian. *To be in daunger to be sued for matter touching his wardeshipp.*
 Filius eius parvus qui tibi in tutelam est traditus. Cic.
 Transire tutelam ad alium. Caius. *Valer tutela.* Pompon.
 Venisse in suam tutelam dicitur aliquis. Iabolenus. *To be out of wardeshipp and at his owne government.*
 Vocari ad tutelam. Papinianus. *To be called to be gardian.*
 Muliebris tutela. Vide M U L I E R.
 Rerum tutelam mearum. Horat.
 Tutelæ & Septa. Idem. Varro. *A fence, mounds, or pale.*
 Tutelarius, & hoc tutelare, pen. prod. Vlpian. *Wertheinryge to a gardian, or to the custodie of a warde.*
 Causa tutelarum. Vlpian.
 Instrumeta tutelarum. Paulus iurifcon.
 Dij tutelares. Macrobius. *Gods having certayne cities in their particular protection. Gods protecting and defending.*
 Tutelarius, tutelarij, fce. gen. Plin. *He that hath the custodie or keeping of goods, or other things.*
 Tutamen, pe. prod. tutamini, n. g. Virg. *A defence, a safeguard.*
 Tutamentum, tutamenti, n. g. Idem. Liu.
 Tutio, onis, fce. gen. Verbale. Cicero, Tutio sui. *A false keeping: a defense.*
 Tutus, tutior, tutissimus. *Sure; safe: out of daunger; defended from perill.*
 Auxilio tutos dimittam. Virgil.
 Tutus a calore. Cic. *Out of the daunger of heat.*

A ferro tutus. Ouid. Safe from.
 Non hospes ab hospite tutus. Ouid.
 Ab hostibus tutus. Caesar.
 Ab insidijs alienius tutus. A finius Ciceroni.
 A mortu fieri loco tutum. Plin. To be out of the danger
 of dying, by reason of the place.
 A peridia tutus. Lilius. A vi tutus. Liu.
 Ad omnes idus tutus. Lilius. Safe, or defended agaynst
 all strokes: that can not be hurt with any stroke.
 Aduersus pericula tutus. Cels. Safe agaynst all danger.
 Consilium tutum. Terent. A safe and sure counsaile.
 Nusquam tuta fides. Virgil.
 Fortuna tuta & tranquilla. Cic.
 Injuria tuta ab aliquo. Liu.
 Iter tutum currere. Virg. Locus tutus. Cic.
 Periculum tutum. Tacit.
 Partus tutissimus. Caesar. A very sure and safe haven.
 Receptus tutus. Liu.
 Statio tutissima nautis. Virg. A very safe rode for ships.
 Tellus tutissima. Stratus. Via tuta frequenque. Ouid.
 Per vias tutas ambulare. Ouid.
 Fugæ tutam viam querere. Cic. Vita tuta. Cic.
 Q. Tuta timere. Ouid. To feare to here no danger is.
 Omnia tuta timens. Virgil.
 In tutum eduxit legiones. Vide i n præpositionem.
 In tuto res est. Vide i n præpositionem.
 In tuto esse. Liu. To be safe and out of danger.
 Tuto esse, pro In tuto. Cic.
 Tuto agitare. To defende.
 Tuto, Aduerbium. Cic. without perill of punishment: safely.
 Tuto & sine metu. Cic.
 Tuto & liberè. Caesar. Amare tuto. Ouid.
 Tute, Aliud aduerbium, idem.
 Tute cautè agere aliquid. Author ad Heren.
 Eum tute viuere qui honestè viuat. Author ad Heren.
 Tutius, Comparatiui gradus. Ouid.
 Tutius est igitur fictis contendere verbis,
 Quam pugnare manu. It is more safelye, or lesse danger.
 Tutissimè, Superlatiu. Cn. Pompeius Ciceroni. Most safely.
 Tugurium, tugurij, neu. gen. Pomponius. A cotage: an house
 in the countrey.
 Pauperis tuguri culmen. Virg.
 Tugurium, tugurij, neut. gen. pen. cor. Diminutium. A
 little cotage.
 Tuli, Vide FERRO.
 Tum, Copulatiua particula frequenter sequitur dictionem
 cum. Cum, minus quiddam, vel magis generale proponit.
 Tum verò malus, vel minus generale, indicatiuèq; ferè in-
 gitur. Cic. Cum multis in locis nostrorum hominum inge-
 nia virtutèq; soleo mirari: tum maxime in his studijs, &c.
 Nulli verbo aliquando adherent. Quintil. Quem cum ami-
 cissimum nobis, tum eximio literarum amore flagrantem
 iudicamus. Item hic iudget both our especiall good
 frende, and also one that loved learning exceedingly.
 Tum, pro Tunc. Chan. Cic. Tum Roscius alia multa con-
 firmandi mei causa dixit.
 Tum quum ei placebat. Cic. Chan when his pleasure was.
 Tum geminatum. Cicero. Qui non tum hoc, tum illud,
 sed item temper. whiche did not sometime one thyng,
 sometime an other, &c. or both this and that. Lut. &c.
 Tum, pro et. Tum autem qui illum non flocci fecerim.
 Terent. And also that I did make any account at all
 of him.
 Tum autem, pro, Præterea. Tum autem hoc timet, ne de-
 seras se. Terent. And moreover he feareth this also.
 Tum in præteritum dictum in se, &c. Terent. And moreouer
 if there be any, &c.
 Tum, pro tum. Plin. Tum further more.
 Tum præterea. Cic. Quod tum adeo. Cic.
 Tum demum coactus cum multa indignitate prehens-
 hat legatos Liu. Then at length and neuer before.
 Non tum denique incipit lex esse quum scripta est, sed tum
 quum orta est. Cicero. The law both not then beginne to
 take force, whyng, &c.

Tum denique. Cicero. Then at the last and neuer before.
 Plato tum denique fore beatas Respublicas putauit, si aut
 docti, aut sapientes homines eas regere cepissent. Cic.
 Tum verò. Cic. Then moreover.
 Tum verò ingentem gemitum dat pectore ab imo. Virg.
 Tum, Then after, &c. Cic. Deinde qui possit non tam ca-
 ducto, quam nomine oratoris ornatus incolumis, vel in-
 ter hostium tela versari: tum qui scelus fraudemq; no-
 centis possit dicendo subicere odio ciuium, &c.
 Tumba. In holow place in the ground: a sepulcher.
 Tumeo, tumes, tumui, tumere. Plaut. To swell: to rise: to be
 puffed bp.
 Corpus tumet veneno. Ouid. Lingua tumet. Ouid.
 Lumina fetu tument. Tibull.
 Genuum tumeat orbis. Ouid.
 Vastius tumere. Cels. To swell greatly.
 Vere tument terre. Virg.
 Tumere. Plin. To be puffed bp with pyre: to swell.
 Laus amore tumes. Horat. Thou arte puffed bp with a
 loue of pyasse.
 Corda tument rabie. Virgil. His hearte waseth outrageous
 fierie.
 Animus tumet. Cic. His stomake waseth lottie & proude.
 Tumet negotia. Cic. Businesseth swelleth and beginneth
 to burst out to trouble.
 Bella tument. Ouid. warres increase of burth out.
 Ora tument ira. Ouid.
 Tumens, Participium. Swelling: rising.
 Vana tumens. Virg. Puffed bp with dayne glozy.
 Animi tumentes. Lucan. Fierie and proude stomaches.
 Inflatus & tumens animus. Cicero.
 Aura tumens. Ouid.
 Fluvius tumens. Virg. A riuer rising.
 Pedes tumentes. Virg. Surz tumeantes. Horat.
 Tumescit, tumescis, tumescere. Virg. To swell: to rise: to be
 puffed bp: to wake proude and stately.
 Aquæ tumefcentes aquoris. Ouid. waters swelling.
 Inflata colla tumescunt. Ouid.
 Mena alia tumescunt. Virg. Swell.
 Pondera ventris tumescunt. Ouid. His beallie waseth big-
 ger and bigger, or begonne to rise more and more.
 Alæ tumescunt serules animi. Claud.
 Bella operata tumescunt. Virg. Increase.
 Tumescit, tumescis, pen. cor. tumesci, pen. prod. tumescitis,
 tumescere. Cic. To make to swell.
 Nimum vano tumefactus nomine gaudes. Marcial. Thou
 being puffed bp with pyre decest ouermuch reioyce, &c.
 Cor tumefactum. Seneca. Puffed bp.
 Tumor, tumoris, mascul. gen. Plin. A swelling, rising, or puf-
 sing bp.
 Repentinus oculorum tumor. Cic. A sodayne swelling, &c.
 Corporis bonam valerudinem tumor imitatur. Author ad
 Herennium.
 Minuere aliquid ex tumore. Cels. To alay the swellinge
 somewhat.
 Obcalluit tumor. Cels. The swellinge is gathered to an
 hardnesse.
 Tumor animi. Cic. Lostinesse and proudenesse of mynde.
 Ioanis tumor. Quint. Vanus. Sil.
 Gerere tumores mente. Lucan. To be lottie and proude.
 Tumor rerum. Cic. The ill state of thynges beginnyng to
 burst out to trouble.
 Tumidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. Swollen: risen: puffed bp.
 Aequor tumidum. Virg. Amnis tumidus. Lucan.
 Homo durus, tumidus. Horatius. A rough and proude dis-
 daynesfull man.
 Mare tumidum. Virg.
 Montes tumidi. Ouid.
 Pontus tumidus fluctibus. Ouid.
 Torrens tumidus. Ouid. Venter tumidus. Ouid.
 Vix tumidæ. Ouid.
 Succellus tumidus. Ouid. Successes mayng proude.
 Imagine genitoris tumidus. Ouid. Proude and lottie by
 reason of the stoocke that he is descended of.
 Tumidæ ceruices. Cic.

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Cor torridum. Horat.
Festus tumidi. Ouid.
Ore tumido delitigare. Horat.
Sermones tumidi. Horat.
Spiritus tumidi. Seneca. *L'office et haute courage.*
Vultus tumidi & truces. Seneca.

Tumulo, Vide T V M V L V S.

Tumulus, huius tumulus, m. gen. Cic. *Tumulte: businessse: rufflinge: & barre: trouble: whontyburly that rysteth of a sodaine and great feare: sedition: infurrection: commotion of people: great noyse and bjoye.*

Trepidatio & tumultus. Cic.

¶ Cæci tumultus. Virg. *Id est confusio et trouble.*
Iugentes tumultus. Lucrēt. *Magnus tumultus.* Virgil.
Miseri tumultus meotis. Horat. *Id est tumultus of meotis.*
Monstrifer tumultus. Lucan. *Plebeius tumultus.* Stat.
Repens tumultus. Tacit. *Repentinus tumultus.* Ouid.
Tremendus tumultus. Horat. *Trepidus tumultus.* Lucan.
Vagi tumultus meotis attonitæ. Seneca.

¶ Comprime tumultum. Tacit. *To repress and appease a tumulte and barre.*

Trepido belli tumultu concussa omnia. Lucrēt.

Conijcere in tumultum. Liu. Vide CONIICIO.

Facere tumultum. Salust.

Ferre tumultus alicuius. Ouid.

Inijcere tumultum ciuitati. Vide INIICIO.

Mifero tumultu misceret domus. Virgil. *The house was in a great bjoye of trouble.*

Miscere tumultum in concionem. Vide MIXCIO.

Personare tumultu. Liu.

Tumultum sermonis reddere. Plin.

Impio tumulen vastata fana. Horat.

Tumultuosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. *Full of businessse, trouble, and rufflinge: tribulations: tumultuous: that directeth to sedition: seditious: full of bjoye and barre.*

Tumultuosæ conciones. Cic. *Troublesome assemblies.*

Disiectus tumultuosus. Plin.

Mare tumultuosum. Horat. *Tempestuous and rough.*

Tumultuosum genus pægor. Liu.

Tumultuosissima. Plin. *Troublesome dreames.*

Tumultuoso sonitu me exciuit subito. Plaut. *With his great noyse he hath made me suddenly come forth of the doores.*

Seditiosa & tumultuosa vita, cui opponitur Quæta. Cic.

Nuotius tumultuosus. Liu. *Tyringes that causeth businesse and barre.*

¶ Tumultuosus Liu. *Writhe: seditious.* In pace tumultuosus, in bello sedes.

Tumultuosus, pen. prod. tumultuosus, tumultuosissime, Aduerbium. Liu. *Troublesomely: with businessse of rufflinge: in haste: without studie.*

Tumultuosè decurrerat multitudo. Liu.

Imperat ut paulò tumultuosus omnibus in locis peragrarentur. Cæsar.

Tumultuo, tumultuosus, tumultuare. Plautus. *To make tumulte, rufflinge, barre, of businessse: to rage: to trouble.*

Tumultuos, tumultuarius, tumultuari, Deponens. Idem. Plaut. *Tumultuari Gallias comperit. Sueton. He founde that the countreys of France were in an vproye.*

In otio tumultuarius, in tumultu solus es otiosus. Author ad Heron. *In time of quietnesse thou arte full of trouble and businessse, and in time of trouble and barre thou onely art ycle.*

Quid tumultuarius foror? quid infans? Cic.

Pallium tumultuari. Quintil.

Tumultuatio, tumultuatiois, f. g. Verbale. Liu. *A trouble of businessse: a rufflinge of surryng in a sodaine feare.*

Tumultuarius, Adiectiuum. *What is done in haste without aduisement: that is done suddenly and with much feare.*

Tumultuarius exercitus. Liu. *An armie with muche barre rayed in the time of a sodaine rebellion of other troubles of the common weale without any mulier.*

Tumultuarius miles. Idem. Liu.

Tumultuarius & subitarius miles. Idem. Liu.

Tumultuarius dux. Liu. *A capitayne chosen in a sodaine*

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rufflinge, businessse, of feare.

Tumultuarius opus. Quintil. *A weepe made of rufflinge by in haste.*

Tumultuarius sermo. Quintil. *A sodaine talke without meditation.*

Tumulus, tumuli, pen. corr. m. g. Virgilius. *A little hill: of barbe: A tumble of sepulcher.*

Tumulus terreus satis grandis. Cæsar.

Agger tumuli. Virg. *Ardus tumulus.* Ouid.

Syluestres tumuli. Cic.

Nivalis tumulus. Cic. *A banke of heape of snow.*

¶ Tumulus. Virg. *A tumble of sepulcher.*

Marmoreus tumulus. Ouid.

Componi tumulo eodem. Ouid. *To be layed in.*

Contegere tumulo. Vide CONTEGO.

Dare corpora tumulo. Ouid. *To burie bodies.*

Et tumulum facite, & tumulo superaddite carmen. Virg.

Parare tumulum. Lucan. *Struere tumula.* Senec. Tacit.

Vili tumulo rectus. Seneca.

Honorarius tumulus. Sueton. *An herse set by at a solemne buriall.*

Tumulo, tumulus, pen. corr. tumulare. Martialis. *To make the grounde holow: to burie.*

Inieci tumulabor mortua terra. Catull.

Tumulandus ab illa. Ouid. *Nomen tumulati.* Ouid.

Tumulo, Passiuum.

Tumulosis, pen. prod. Adiect. *Fut of hilles of knappes.* vt Locus tumultuosus. Salust.

Tunc, Aduerbium temporis. De omnibus temporibus dicitur. *Then: at that time.*

De presenti: Plautus, Tunc ad eam accede quum potes.

De præterito: Virgilius, Tunc decuit quum sceptrum dabas.

In qua etiam tunc erat Scipio. Cic.

De futuro: Plautus, Ego tunc adero, quum tui videndi mihi copia erit.

Tunc demum. Plin. *Then at length and neuer before.*

Tunc temporis. Iustinus. *At that time.*

Tundo, tundis, tundi, penult. corr. tulum & tunsim, tündere. Virg. *To smecte: to thumpe: to smite: to bpaye of beate, as in a moxte.*

Baculo oculos misero tundere vehementissime cepit. Cic.

Grauitur tunsis gemit arca frugibus. Virg. *With the thynge of coyne.*

Idu crebro tundi. Lucrēt.

Alicui iacenti latera tundere. Cic.

Litus tunditur vnda. Catull. *The sea side is beaten on with waues.*

Pectora tundere manu. Ouid. *To smecte of beate.*

Terram pede tundere. Horat. *To stampe on the grounde.*

Tympana tundere. Ouid. *To play on tymbres.*

¶ Tundere aures alicuius, pro Obtundere. Plaut. *To wrie of dull ones eares with babblinge.*

Vocibus tundi. Virgil.

¶ Tundere. Terent. *To inculcate and repeate often.*

¶ Tundere. Virg. *To stampe of bpaye: to beate to powder.*

Medici nucleos Arabicæ glandis tidunt. Plin.

Tula cribratque. Plin. *Beate to powder and fustet.*

Tunica, tunicæ, f. g. pen. corr. Virg. *A coate, of Jackette.*

Tunicam eius à pectore absidit. Cic.

¶ Tunica pallio propior. Plaut. *Nigh is my clothe, but narre is my coate.*

¶ Tunica. Ouid. *A hietie of peticoate.*

¶ Tunica. Plin. iunior. *A womans gowne of hietle.*

Tunica laticlavi. Sueton.

¶ Adamantina tunica. Horat.

Callosa tunica. Vide Callosus in CALLVM.

Candidæ tunice lintea. Liu. *Crotina tunica.* Catull.

Fluentes tunice. Ouid. *Sarmentes loose about one.*

Laticlavia tunica. Valer. Max.

Laxa tunica. Ouid. *A lye, of a loose garment.*

Lucches auro tunice. Stat.

Manicatis tunicis indui. Cicero.

Ostrina tunica. Propert.

Palinata tunica. Liu. Vide PALMATVS.

Pexa tunica. Horat. Vide PEXVS.

Pulchra tunica. Horat.
 Pulla tunica. Cic. A blacke coate.
 Recincta. Ouid. Recta. Plin.
 Replicata bulborum tunica. Stat. The shrimmes, or pilles.
 Scissa tunica. Ouid. Soluta tunica. Tibull.
 Substricta & breues tunicae circa humerū definites. Gellius.
 Talaris tunica. Cic.
 Valentes tunicae. Ouid. Thicke garments.
 ¶ Cingere tunicas. Seneca. To gird garments.
 Demissis tunicis ambulare. Horat.
 Diducere tunicam. Quintil. To open his coate to shewe his
 breast.
 Diripere tunicam alicui. Ouid.
 Discindere tunicam. Cic.
 Instaurare sibi densas tunicas aduersus hyemem. Plin.
 Laxare tunicam. Ouid. Nere tunicam. Virg.
 Ponere tunicam. Cic. To lay downe his coate: to put of.
 Vincula tunicarum relaxare. Ouid.
 ¶ Tunicae purpuram latiore, Plinius vocauit latum claud.
 Tunica nuclei. The pille of shinne.
 Tunica. Plin. lib. 17. cap. 10. A couer in forme of a pille of
 shinnae.
 ¶ Tunicae oculorum. Plin. The shinnes of the eye.
 ¶ Tunica telaeulorum. Celsus. The shinnes of rimes that
 the bones are wrapped in.
 ¶ Tunica arborum. Plin. The rinde.
 Tenues tunicae. Virg. The thinne rindes of trees.
 Tunicula tunicae. f. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuū. Plin. A Jerhen
 or little Jackette.
 Tunicatus. pen. prod. Cic. That weareth a Jacket of coate.
 Popellus tunicatus. Horat.
 Tunica, ex. f. g. A kinde of Siluesters.
 Tuopie. Vide T V S.
 Tuor, tueris. pen. corr. tutum vel nitum, tui, quod non est in
 vlu nisi in compositis. Tueri autem sumit mutuo à Tuo.
 Virgil. To looke to beholde.
 Ora alicuius tueri. Virg.
 Oculis immitibus tuens. Ouid.
 Acerba tuens serpens. Lucret. Auerſa tueri. Virgil.
 Oculi diuersa tuentes. Ouid.
 Transuersa tueri. Virg. To looke asidew.
 Turba, turba. f. g. V. p. 1. A multitude or assemblie of people:
 a thynge. Also trouble: debate: busynesse: hurte: rufflynge.
 Exponerem quemadmodum hic, & quanta in turba, quantis
 que in confusione rerum omnium viueremus. Cic.
 Quae illae turbae est? Terent. What hurte or busynesse is that?
 Quid turbae est apud forum? Terent.
 -iam tum inceperat Turba inter eos. Terent.
 Tum illae turbae sicut. Terent. Then built the greates hurte
 and trouble be.
 Turba & rixa. Cic. Actis turba praedonum. Horat.
 Concire turbas. Plaut.
 Excitare turbas populares. Quintil.
 ¶ Turba. Liu. A multitude. a companie: a thynge: a swarme:
 a rabble.
 Turba & Primi. contraria. Stat. The common sorte, and the
 chiefe.
 Turba & colluuiis. Cic. The rabble and sinke of naughtie
 paches.
 Comitantum turba. Ouid.
 Stultorum turba. Cic. A rabble of fooles.
 Comes turba. Ouid. Confusa. Ouid.
 Densa. Seneca. Frequens. Seneca.
 Imbellis seminarum inermisq; turba. Liu.
 Impia turba. Horat. Inops. Ouid.
 Leues. Horat. Luxuriosa. Ouid.
 Maxima. Virgil. Plurima. Virgil.
 Pullata. Quintil. The common people.
 Rustica. Ouid.
 Ingens turba. A great rabble of route.
 Sodalis turba. Id est, turba sodalium. Ouid.
 Temeraria. Ouid. Vaga. Ouid. Tumultuosa. Liu.
 ¶ Congregare magnam turbam. Cic.
 Inferre turbarum. Ouid. To presse into the multitude &c.
 Rarefieri turba. Statius. The thynge of multitude wappeth

thynce, or deminisheth.
 Furens turba ruit omnis in vnum. Ouid.
 Effusa turba ad ripas ruebat. Virg.
 Comitum turba stipatus. Ouid.
 ¶ Turba praeuorum. Plin. A multitude of diuers sortes of
 pinnues.
 Rottrum turba. Ouid.
 Nouorum voluminum turba. Cic. The multitude.
 Vulnerum turba. Plin.
 Turbella, turbellus. f. g. Diminutiuum. Plaut. A little trouble
 or busynesse.
 Turbidus. pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Troublous: not cleere.
 Immitte & turbidum caelum. Plin. junior. Rough and trou-
 blous weathier.
 Caelum non turbidum, nec procellosum. Colum.
 Homo turbidus. Virg. A huske and troublous fellow. A mā
 greatly hurred.
 Caesar turbidus animi. Tacit. Being troubled in minde.
 Ita turbidus. Stat.
 ¶ Actes oculorum turbida. Seneca.
 Actiones turbidissimae. Quintil.
 Aequora turbida Ponti. Lucret.
 Amnis turbidus imbri. Lucret.
 Turbida & inquinata aqua. Cic. Troubled & foule water.
 Dies turbidus. Plin. A foule rough day.
 Imago turbida. Virg. A terrible vision in the nyght.
 Imber turbidus aqua. Virg.
 Iurgia turbida. Ouid. Liquor turbidus. Plin.
 Loca turbida. Virg. Foule and darke places.
 Mare turbidum. Horat. A troublous and tempestuous sea.
 Mens omni turbido motu semper vacet. Cic.
 Nouitas turbida. Claud. Nubila turbida. Virg.
 Pectora turbidiora ipso mari. Ouid.
 Pulsis turbidus. Virgil. The dusse rayed thicke into the
 ayer with hurtyng.
 Esse in turbidis rebus. Cic. To be in aduersitie.
 Seditio turbida. Ouid. Tempestas turbida. Cic.
 Tempus turbidum & Tranquillum, contraria. Cic.
 ¶ Turbidus. Virg. sietate: terrible.
 Turbide. penult. corr. Aduerbium. Cic. Troublously.
 Inconstanter & turbide. Cic.
 Turbulentus, Adiectiuum. Plautus. Troublous: angrie: full of
 contention: full of trouble and sedition.
 Ea sunt & turbulenta & temeraria & periculosa. Cic.
 Animus turbulentus. Cic.
 Turbulentior inde annus. Liu. The yere was thereby more
 troublous and full of busynesse.
 Seditiosus ciuis & turbulentus. Cic. A seditious & troublous
 citizen.
 Conciones turbulentae. Cic. Seditions and troublous as-
 sembles.
 Concurſio turbulenta. Cic. Errores turbulenti. Cic.
 Libido, temeritas, & ignauia turbulenta. Cic.
 Mens turbulenta. Cic.
 Negotium turbulentum. Cic. A troublous & confuse matter.
 Res placata & minime turbulenta. Cic.
 Tempestas turbulenta. Cic.
 Tempus turbulentum. Cic. A troublous and busse time.
 Meū turbulentissimū tempus tuo tranquillissimo praestat. Cic.
 Tribunatus turbulentissimus. Cic. A very troublous and se-
 ditione tribuneshippe.
 Turbulentus, Aduerbium. Cic. Troublously: with trouble and
 hurtyng.
 Non turbulentē humana pati. Cic. Patiently to suffer.
 Agere aliquid raptim & turbulentē. Cic.
 Turbulenter, Aliud aduerbium. Idem. Cic.
 Nos nihil turbulentē, nihil temere faciemus. Cic.
 Turbo, turba, turbare. Liu. To trouble: to disturbe: to stirre:
 to disorder: to make bequiete: to confounde.
 Ab imo turbare aliquid. Lucret.
 Omnia in ſima ſummis paria fecit, turbauit, miscuit. Cic.
 Aristoteles multa turbat à magistro Platone discipulis. Cic.
 ¶ Aciem turbare. Liu. To beake the array.
 Affectibus animos iudicum turbare. Quintil.
 Capillos turbare. Martial. To put the heare out of order.
 Lucif.

Euerse turbant conuiuia mensa. Ouid.
 Delectum ciuium turbare. Cic. To trouble and let, &c.
 Fœdera turbare. Virg.
 Fortunæ turbare timore. Lucr. To disturbe ones felicitie
 and good fortune, &c.
 Iura turbantes Tribuni. Lucan.
 Pacem turbare. Lu.
 Quietem alicuius turbare. Propert.
 Res animos incognita turbat. Virg.
 ¶ Turbor, Tullium. Cic. To be troubled or disordered: to
 be huried out of order.
 Arenæ turbantur Zephyro. Virg.
 Metu turbati. Ouid.
 ¶ Turbare, Absolutè. Tacit. Si vna alterius ciuitas turberet.
 ¶ Turbatum est, Imperatoriale. Terent. Nescio quid profectò
 absente nobis turbatum est domi. Whyte I haue ben ab-
 sent, there hath ben some trouble or businesse at home,
 what to enue it be.
 ¶ Turbatum, Absolutè. Tacit. Postquam turbatum in castris
 accepere. After that they heare there was trouble and
 sedition in the campe.
 Turbatus, pen. prod. Participiū. Cæs. Troubled: distressed: mowed.
 Vulnere mentis turbatus. Virg.
 Peñora turbatus. Virg. Hauring his minde troubled.
 Acies turbata. Vide A C I E S.
 Animi turbati. Virg. Aquæ turbata. Ouid.
 Caltra turbata. Virgil.
 Comæ turbata. Ouid. Heare disordered, or ruffled.
 Equi turbati. Virg. Fides turbata. Claud.
 Freta procellis turbata. Virg.
 Mens fupere turbata. Virg.
 Quies turbata. Stat. Pede turbato fugere. Ouid.
 Placare res turbatas. Cic. Viri turbati. Ouid.
 Turbare, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cæs. Iusty trouble and businesse.
 Aguntur omnia raptim atque turbata. Cæs.
 Turbato, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbalis. Lu. A troubler: one
 that troubleth.
 Turbato, on. m. f. g. Trouble.
 Turbamento, turbamēt, n. g. Tictus. Salust. A disturbing
 or troubleinge.
 Turbas, sis, f. g. Sterche.
 Turbit. The roote of an hearbe muche used of phisians to
 purge stengme. Adianus sayeth it is the roote of Pnyssa.
 Marandus sayeth it is the seconde kinde of Tithymalus:
 some take it to be the roote of Tripolium.
 Turbo, turbis, pen. cor. m. gen. Virgil. A boisterous winde
 bearyng doune trees and houses: A blusteringe storme.
 Ventorum turbo. Lucret. A whirle winde.
 ¶ Ater turbo. Virgil.
 Cæcus. Sil. Puluerus. Claud.
 Immanis. Virg. Rapidus. Stat.
 Indomitus. Catull. Raucus. Claud.
 Inuictus. Valer. Flac. Sæuus. Sil.
 Niger. Virg. Versabundus. Lucret. Id est, sefe
 Nigrans. Sil. contorqueus & versans, A
 Nimbofus. Ouid. Iustite winde.
 Piceus. Sil. Violentus. Lucret.
 ¶ Ranco turbine armatur Boreas. Claud.
 Vedicque omnes venti erumpunt, scui existunt turbines. Cic.
 Celen turbine fertur. Virg.
 Piceo turbine fumans nubes. Virg.
 Infans turbinibus fuit ventus. Sil.
 Gubernare nauem in maximis turbinibus. Cic.
 Venti perfract terras turbine. Virg.
 Agens hyemem ruit æquore turbo. Virg.
 Rupto turbine configunt venti. Virg.
 ¶ Turbo ac tempestas pacis & otij. Cicero. The beaker and
 disturber of peace and quietnesse.
 Turbo lethi. Catull. The tempest and danger of death.
 Mentis turbine agi. Ouid. To be in a furie or rage.
 ¶ Turbo. Stat. A whirlepoole: a violent and great streame.
 Turbo rapax. Stat.
 ¶ Turbo. Silius. The runnell or windinge of a serpent.
 Sax turbo. Virg. The violence of a stone hurled.
 Libani tereti versabat turbine fulsum. Catull. She did spinne:

He made hit spindest tourne rounde softly.
 ¶ Turbo, Tibul. A toppe that children play with.
 Torto volitans sub verbere turbo. Virg.
 ¶ Turbo. Plin. Any thing that is yponde aboue and sharpe
 beneath.
 -buccina. Tortilis in latu que turbine crescit ab imo. Ouid.
 whiche isareth broader and broadet to the ende.
 Turbicus, Adiectiuum. Of a storme and blusteringe winde:
 whicheynge rounde. vt Vortex turbicus. Ouidius. A whirle
 poole: a water tournyng rounde with great violence.
 Turbinatus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum. Plin. broadet & sharpe
 like a toppe: broadet aboue and smoll beneath.
 Turbinatus in mucrone. Plin. That gathereth to a sharpe
 pointe.
 Cor homini turbato mucrone emiens. Plin.
 Turbinator pyris figura. Plin.
 Turbinatio, turbationis, for. gen. Plin. The faction of a thyng
 broadet aboue and small beneath like a toppe.
 Turdus, turdis, m. gen. Plin. A kinde of birdes wherof Arist-
 otte sayth there be thre sortes. One of the greatnesse of
 a dyce, in Greeke called Ixiophagion, that is, the feeder on
 whisteden, which we call a thynke. An other lesse, in Greeke
 Trichas, A thosell or manis. The thirde is very litle, in
 Greeke Tyla, a wingethynge. Some take it for an ouzell
 or blackebryde.
 Auidus turdis. Martial.
 Crassus. Martial. Obesus. Horat.
 Edix. Horat. Vagus. Martial.
 Ab transsona hic turdis lumbicum pect. Plautus. Vide
 TRANSENNA.
 Subdola tenduntur crassis modò recia turdis. Martial.
 ¶ Turdis, Piscis. Colum. Plin. A fish luryng amenge stones
 or rockes, beyng not a foote lōge, and hath fewer finnes
 beside the hindermost anne. It is in figure like a scree,
 in colour russet, haurynge on his bealy spotted of purple
 and white.
 Turcus, Adiectiuum. Vide TURV.
 Turgeo, turges, turis, turgere. Virg. To swell bp: to boungen:
 To swell for anger.
 Frumenta in viridi stipula lactentia turgent. Virg.
 Oratio que turgent & inflata est. Author ad Heren.
 ¶ Turgere alicui. Plaut. To be angrie and moued with one.
 Turgens, Participium. Swellynge. vt Lumina turgenna gemitu
 Propert.
 Ora turgentia. Ouid.
 Turgescit, turgescis, turgescere. Persius. To swell or ryse bp: to
 bougen.
 Semen turgescit in agris. Ouid.
 Ramus turgescit in arbore. Ouid. isareth bigge.
 Turgescit virgulta. Plinius. Twigges boungenynge, or
 growynge bigge.
 Turgidus, penult. corr. Adiectiuum. Plaut. Swollen: puffed bp:
 ryfens: inflat: bigge: growynge out.
 Membrum tumidum ac turgidum. Cic.
 Fluius turgidi. Horat.
 Frons turgida cornibus. Horat.
 Labra turgida. Martial. Mare turgidum. Horat.
 Vela turgida. Horat.
 Turgidulus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Catull. Somewhat swollē
 or bolned out: somewhat inflat: or puffed bp.
 Turicremus, Vide TURV.
 Turio, turionis, m. g. Colum. The tenthell or yonge brāche
 of a tree.
 Turma, turma, f. g. Cic. A companie of soldours cōteynynge
 30. hoysmen: a troupe. Theys capitayne is called Decurio.
 Equitum turma. Virg. Equestris turma. Claud.
 Audaces turma ruunt in certamina. Lucan.
 Feroces turma. Virgil. Hastate turma. Valer. Flac.
 Mortales turma. Horat. Troupes of men moztall.
 Ducere turmas. Virgil. To conduite troupes.
 Glomerare turmas. Sil.
 Infauare se in turmas equitum. Cæsar.
 Inuadere turmas. Virgil.
 Turmalis, & hoc turmalis, pen. prod. Cic. Of the same troupe or
 bande.

Cum suis turmalibus euasit. *Lia. He scraped together with those that wear of his bande.*
Buccina turmalis. Claud.
Turmalim. pen. prod. Aduerbum. Cels. In order of battayle: by companies of bandes.
Turpis, & hoc turpe, contrarium Pulchro. Ad corpus & ad animam refertur. Fonte: stitue. Dishonest: unhonorable: cruel. Great.
Turpis & miser. Cic.
Luxuria cum omni etati turpis, tum senectuti sedissima est. Cic. As it is in euery age dishonest, so, &c.
Turpissimus & sordidissimus. Cic.
Amor turpis. Horat.
Campus turpis sine gramine. Ouid.
Caput turpe sine cruce. Ouid.
Crimen turpe. Horat.
Fabula turpis relatu. Claud.
Formido turpis. Virgil.
Fuga turpis. Cic. Dishonest, or unhonorable flight.
Homo turpissimus & inhonestissimus. Cic.
Lachrymæ turpes. Stat.
Macies turpis. Horat.
Mors turpis. Lucret.
Opprobrium turpe. Horat.
Præceptor turpis. Quintil. A naughty master.
Prælia turpia. Propert.
Pudor turpis. Ouid.
Rem turpem & miseram. Cic.
In turpissimis rebus habere. Vide in præpositionem.
Scabies turpis. Virgil.
Senectus turpis. Virg.
Vita turpis & infamis. Cic.
Vitia turpia. Horat.
Turpe caput. Virg. A foule greas head.
Turpis. Salut. Cruell.
Turpiculus. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. Somewhat foule or stitue: somewhat dishonest or wicked. Somewhat ill favoured.
Nalus turpiculus. Catul.
Turpiter. penul. corr. Aduerbum. Terent. Shamefully: dishonestly. Stitue: villainously. with dishonour.
Reliquos turpiter fugere coegerunt. Cæsar.
Ille turpiter cœnabat. Cic.
Flagitiosus & turpiter. Cic.
Turpiter & nequiter facere. Cic.
Extimesco nequid turpiter faciam. Cic.
Perpeti turpiter. Cic.
Cato in me turpiter fuit maleuolus. Cic.
Ingenium turpiter hirtum. Horat.
Turpiter iners. Ouid.
Turpido. pen. prod. turpidinis. pen. corr. for. ge. Cic. Dishonest: villainous. Deformit: ill favoured: dishonest: retune shame.
Turpido & deformitas. Cic.
Carendum non solum crimine turpitudinis, verum etiam infamie. Quintil. Of dishonestie.
Generis turpido. Quintil.
Verborum turpitudinem & rerum obscenitatem vitare. Cic.
Instigare sibi turpitudinem. Vide in flig.
Liberare turpitudine aliquem. Cic.
Turpificatus. pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. Made stitue or wicked.
Turpo, turpas, turpare. Cic. To defile, dishonest, or brynge out of good facion.
Sanguine turpare capillos. Virg. To defile or beraye.
Scela cicatrix. Frötem turpauerat. Horat. Disfigured, &c.
Aram turparunt sanguine. Lucret.
Pallor turpe ora. Sil. Disfigureth the face, or bryngeth it out of handsome facion.
Rugæ turpant te. Horat.
Turris, huius turris. f. g. Cæsar. A towre, or any thyng made lyke to it.
Acrata turris. Claud.
Atheca. Horat.
Alta. Cic.
Ardea. Ouid.
Caua. Virg.
Costringere turres. Lucan.
Locus munitus turribus. Cic.
Quassæ nuntant turres. Lucan.
Aeria. Virg.
Celsa. Horat.
Contabulata. Liu.
Excelsa. Sil.
Valida. Lucret.

Percussæ de celo turres. Vide in a c v r t o.
Stabiles quas turres. Scotea.
¶ Funt etiam turres ambulatorie, de quibus Vegetius. Turrets towres in battie made to goe or remoue from place to place on wheeles.
Turritus. pen. prod. Adiect. Towered, full of towres: high.
Puppes turritæ. Virg.
Castella turrita. Lucan.
Elephanti turriti. Plinius. Elephantes bearyng towres on their backs.
Meenia turrita. Ouid.
Mari turriti. Ouid.
Turriter. pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Ouid. That beareth a towre.
Turriger. pen. corr. Aliud adiectiuum. Plin. Idem.
Turrigeræ vrbes. Virg.
Carina turrigera. Lucan.
Turricula, turriculæ. f. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. A little towre.
¶ Also a towre out of which dice are cast.
Turris, turridinis. m. g. Genus piscis. Plin. A certayne fische like a Dolphin.
Turtur, turturis. pen. cor. m. g. Cic. A birde called a Turtill.
Cereus turtur. Martial.
Niger turtor. Ouid.
Castus. Ouid.
¶ Turtur, item masc. gen. Piscis. A fische that some thynke to be a teoute.
Turunda, turundæ. f. g. Varro. A pellette of beade or paste wherewith capons or other foules are crammed.
¶ Turunda. Caro. A teute that surgeantes vse to putte in woundes.
Tus, Tulculum. Vide in h v s.
Tussis, huius tussis. fem. gen. Terent. The cough.
Veterem tussim acutum solubet. Plin.
Sicca tussis que nihil emoluitur. Cels. A drye cough wherewith a man speteth not.
Mortuus tussi. Lucret. He died of a cough.
Malam tussim expuli pectore. Catull.
Anhela tussis quatit ægros sues. Virg.
Aspera pulmonem tussis quatit. Sil.
Tussio, pen. prod. tussidinis. fem. gen. Idem. Apuleius.
Tussicula, tussiculæ. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plin. Inuor. A little cough.
Tussio, tussis, tussitum, tussire. penul. prod. Martial. To cough.
Malè tussire. Horat.
Tussilago. pen. prod. tussilaginis. fem. gen. Plin. A hearte good for the cough called fote fote, coates fote, or hoise boote: of apothecaries Vngula caballina. It hath leanes like Iule but bigger. with many corners. the vpper parte greene, the nether whitish, and tieth flatte on the grounde.
Tute, id est tupe. Vide in v.
Tute dicbas. Cic. Thou thy selfe saydest so.
Tute tibi impères. Cic.
Tutamen, Tutè, Tutelaris, Turcla, Tutor, Tutor, &c. Vide in v o r.
Tutela. The goddesse vnder whose tuticion was the come in barnes and vines.
Tutulul. A loppe of the heare wounden with a purple lace on the crowne of a womans head, and was only vted of the highe priestes wife called Flamen dialis.
Tuus, tua, tuum. Pronomen possessiuum à Tu. Cic. Thine.
Cupio cognoscere, iter tuum cuiusmodi sit. Cic. I desire to know what manner of iourney yours is.
Tuum est. Terent. It is your parte, datie, or office.
Haud tuum ihuc est te vereri. Plaut. This is not your facion or custome.
Tuo arbitratu. Plaut. After your fantasie: at your pleasure.
Tengine tu quaquam? Terent. Did I coneye any thyng that is yours?
De tuo. Vide in præpositionem.
Tu tuchosus. Cic. That toucheth you well: that beareth good affection to you.
Tui charitas. Cic. Love that I beare toward you.
De tuis vnus. Cic. One of your friendes.
Panætius ille tuus. Cic.
Pro amicitia tua. Cic. For the love and friendship that I owe you.
Tua virtus. Cato ad Ciceronem. Your vertue.

T Y M T Y P

Tuum studium adolescentis. Cicero. The affection that you
 being a yonge man doe beare me.
 Tui sui memoria. Cicero. The remembrance, that you haue of
 him.
 Tuo tibi iudicio est utendum. Cicero. You must vse your owne
 iudgement.
 Tuopte. Ablatiuus compositus à Tuus & pre syllabica adiectio-
 ne. Plautus.
 Tuopte ingenio. Plautus. Of your owne witte, without any
 teaching.

T Y

Tylus, li. m. g. A beerm lying vnder stones and tyles some-
 what blacke and scaled, which when it is touched turneth
 himselfe rounde lyke a pease. It is commonly called a
 Chetescippe.
 Tymbus, tymbi, m. g. Cicero. A tumb of monument.
 Tympanum, tympani, n. g. pen. corr. A tymbell, tabber, or
 drumflade.
 Cava tympana ferire. Ouid. To play on tabbers.
 Impulsu palmis tympana. Ouid.
 Leue tympanum. Catullus.
 Rauca tympana quaterere. Ouid.
 Refonantia tympana. Sil.
 Saxa tympana. Horatius. Cruell drumflades.
 Taurina tympana. Claudian. Make of oxen hydes.
 Sonus virilis tympani. Seneca.
 Adhibere tympanum. Vide A D H I B E R E.
 Dare tympana eloquentia. Quintilianus.
 Reboant tympana. Catullus. The drummes sowne a loud.
 Remugit tympanum. Catullus. Tenta tympana. Lucretius.
 Ioania tympana tundere. Ouid.
 Tympani. Virg. The couer or cosse of a chariote: a cha-
 rriote it selfe, or as other wyl, the wheke of a carts wheele.
 Tympanum. Lucretius. A great wheele that men goe in, to
 draw vp thynges of great weight.
 Tympani. Plinius. A cecayne facion of platters or broad
 beffell.
 Tympanum etiam machina haustoria dicitur, quæ dum
 versatur, aquam adnexis multis modiolis haurit, & iterum
 circumactu defendit.
 Tympanista, tympanistæ, masc. ge. A player on a drumflade or
 tabber.
 Tympanistria, tympanistrix, fœ. gen. Sidenius. A woman plays
 inge on a tymbell, or drumme.
 Tympanizo, tympanizas, tympanizare. Suetonius. To playe on a
 drumme, tabber, or tymbell.
 Tympanotriba, tympanotribæ, m. g. pen. corr. Plautus. A player
 on a drumme.
 Tympanites, huius tympanitis, penul. prod. Celsus. A hynde of
 dyopie eyfange of wynde: a tympane.
 Tympanicus, pen. corr. Plinius. He that hath a tympanie.
 Typha. Scrooth in fenncs with a lōge and smoothe stalkes,
 hanginge on the toppes a flower that fleeth away tyke
 the downe of a thistle.
 Typha cerealis. A hynde of coarne, by Theophrastus descrip-
 tion much like to our rye.
 Typhon. A great whiele wynde.
 Typhona. Impressions in the ayer lyke globes or darts of
 fier.
 Typhus. Wantenesse of minde: pryde: arrogancie.
 Typus, typi, m. g. Plinius. A type: a figure: an example: a foyme:
 a likenesse. a shadow of a thyng.
 Tyrannus, tyranni, m. g. Virgilius. A tyranne. Also a birde cal-
 led of some a nimurder.
 Orbis tyrannus. Nero. Seneca.
 Dirus tyrannus. Sil.
 Impius tyrannus. Virg.
 Ferus tyrannus. Ouid.
 Importunus & amens tyrannus. Cicero.
 Impotens tyrannus. Seneca.
 Infandus, Lucanus. Saxus tyrannus. Seneca.
 Intolerandus. Cicero.
 Terribilis. Stat.
 Lethiferi tyranni. Sil.
 Trux. Seneca.
 Coniungere se cum tyranno. Cicero.
 Ferre tyrannum. Cicero.

T Y R

Tyrannis, tyrannidis, pen. corr. fœm. gen. Iuuenal. A cruell or
 violent rule or gouernement, for a private commoditie and
 not a publicke weale. A tyrannie.
 Affectare tyrannidem. Quintilianus.
 Reus tyrannidis affectata. Quintilianus.
 Destruere tyrannidem. Quintilianus.
 Occupare tyrannidem. Cicero.
 O dii boni, viuut tyrannis. Cicero.
 Saxa crudag: tyrannis. Iuuenal.
 Tyrannicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cicero. Tyrannous: of a ty-
 rante: cruell.
 Facinus crudele, nefarium, tyrannicum. Author ad Heren.
 Crudele, nefarium, tyrannicum factum. Cicero.
 Tyrannice, pen. corr. Aduerbiu. Cicero. Cruelly: tyrannously.
 Tyrannicida, tyrannicidæ, pen. prod. m. g. Plinius. The murderer
 of a tyranne.
 Tyrannicidæ proprium est, tyrannum occidere. Quintilianus.
 Tyrannicidium, tyrannicidij. Plinius. The murder of a tyranne.
 Tyrannofonius, tyrannofoni, pen. corr. Idem quod Tyranni-
 cida. Cicero.
 Tyranthinus, pen. corr. Adiect. ex Tyrio & ianthino cōpositu-
 rum: Tyranthinus color dicebatur, quādo absolutus ame-
 thystus rursus tyrio inebriabatur. Plinius. Purple colour.
 Vestes Tyriz. Sarmetes of purple.
 Tyro, tyronis, pen. prod. Cicero. A yonge souldiour: a fresh water
 souldiour.
 Veteribus militibus tyrones immisceantur. Liu.
 Tyro. Suetonius. He that firste entred into experience and
 practise of any feate, arte, or science, a yonge beginner.
 Vsu forensi atque exercitatione tyro. Cicero. One newly entred
 into pleadynge.
 Tyro ac rudis in re aliqua. Cicero. A yonge beginner and halfe
 ignorant in any feate.
 Tyrunculus, penul. corr. Diminutiuum. Iuuenal. A very yonge
 souldiour, or yonge beginner.
 Canis tyrcula. Colu. A yōge whelpes not yet well trained.
 Tyrocinii, tyrocinij, n. g. Plinius. The first exercise in any thyng.
 Ponere tyrocinia. Iustinus. To beginne first to exercise.
 Deponere rudimenta tyrocinij. Iustinus. Idem.
 Tyrocinio ætatis lapsus. Cicero. That dothe amitte by reason
 of vnchilfulness of youth.
 Tyrocinium nauium. Plinius. The first tyme that shippes are
 brought to the sea.
 Tyrocinium oratorij. Tranquil. The first exercise of yonge
 orators in pleadynge.
 Facere tyrocinium. Vide F A C I O.
 Tyrocinium animi. Venuleius. Great simplicitie: lache of
 experience and wisdom.
 Tyrotarichus, tyrotarichi, pen. cor. m. g. Cicero ad Papyrium
 Præm lib. 9. Eras. Rot. in Prouerbio Sale & aceto, interpre-
 tatur ius è calco confectum, quod & hodie (inquit) Itali vos
 cant Menestram. Sed potius forte fuerit calsum salum & in-
 veteratum interpretari. Olde salte cheefe made in a maner
 of meate or sause. Gellnerus.
 Tyrsis. The circle without the walles of a towne, wherein mē
 may walke for theyr solace.

V A

Vacanter, Vacatio, &c. Vide V A C O.
 Vacca, vaccæ, f. g. Cicero. A colw.
 Candens vacca. Virg.
 Fœta. Virg. A colw with calfe.
 Nuda. Ouid. Niuea. Ouid.
 Sterilis. Virgil. A barrenne colw, or a colw that getteth no
 milke.
 Vbera lactea demittunt vaccæ. Virg.
 Pastæ different vbera vaccæ. Virg.
 Mugit vacca. Stat. Pascere vaccas. Ouid.
 Vâcula, vâculæ, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Virg. A litle heighster.
 Vaccinus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plinius. Of a colw.
 Lac vaccinum. Plinius. Colw milke.
 Vaccinium. Vide V A C I N I U M.
 Vacerra, vacerræ, m. g. Festus. A madde person without witte.
 Vacerra. Colum. A stake or post whereunto hofes are tyen

in flabbes.

¶ Vacca. Colamel. A peretose or sayle made of tymber, wherein some thyng is steeled.

Vacillo, vacillas, vacillare. Cic. To moue vnconstantly: not to stand sure to wagge or waue to be leuise to be vnconstant.

Curio in vtraque partem toto corpore vacillans. Cic.

Ex vino vacillare. Quintil. To haue drunken so much that he is lethy or staggereth.

Tellus vacillat sub pedibus. Lucrer. The earth shaketh.

Arbor vacillans. Lucrer. Waggyng.

Epistola scripta vacillantibus literulis. Cic. An epistle written with vnperste letters, as they doo that are weake and feeble.

Fides testium non vacillat. Arcadius.

Legio vacillans. Cic. A legion not constant and sure.

Memoria vacillare. Cic. Not to remember surely.

Testis vacillans. Modestus. An vnconstant witnesse.

Vacillar iusticia, vel iacet potius. Cic.

Res vacillat & claudicat. Cic.

Vacillare videtur stabilitas amicitia. Cic. Friendshippe seemeth not to be constant.

Vacillant clam. The naytes are loose.

Vacillare alternis tibis. To beane with our legges, setting now the one before, now the other.

Vacillatio, vacillationis. f. g. pen. prod. Quintil. A waggyng, or moueinge. seu sensus: inconstantie: inconstant maninge.

Vacinium, vacini, n. g. Virg. The flower of the heathe Hyacinthus, or Crewees. Vide HYACINTHVS. Some haue take it for the fruite of the tymblic: a blache beanie. quasi batus, id est, fructus batus batus Græcè rubus est. Gesnerus.

Mollia vacinia. Virg. Nigra vacinia. Virg.

Vacinia, vaciniæ. Plinius lib. 16. cap. 184. nominat inter arbores & frutices locis aquosis prouenientes, vt salix, filix, &c. Videtur autem batus, id est, rubus esse, vel ei cognatus frutex. Dioscorides hyacinthum florem à Romanis vacciniū dici scribit. Gesnerus.

Vaco, vacas, vacare. Plin. iunior. To applie witte and studie to a thyng: to attende or geue his minde or diligence to a thyng. To be at leysure: to be emptye or boyde.

Armis vacare. Cic. To geue himselfe to warrefare.

Chorus epulisque vacare. Claud. To geue his minde to feasting and dauncinge.

Corpori vacare. Plin. iun. To cherishe the bodie.

Philosophia vacare. Cic. To studie philosophie.

Postulationibus vacare. Vide post v l o.

Sermoni alicuius vacare. Curt. To herken to ones woordes and talke.

Vacare sibi. Martial. Vacare vitæ. Martial.

¶ In opus aliquod vacare. Ouidius. To be at leysure to doo any worthe.

¶ Vacare. Plaut. To be emptye.

Vacare. Cæf. The shewes be emptye & beare nothing.

Vacat locus, domus, triclinium. Cæf. Cic. The place or house is boyde.

Hæc à custodibus classium loca vacabant. Cæf. Those places were boyde or had none in them to keepe the nauies.

Quantum temporis vacabit ab officio publico. Cic. So lōge as I shall haue leysure from the gouernment of the common weate.

Deiotarus quicquid à bellis Populi Rom. vacabat, cum hominibus nostris consuetudines, amicitiam, res, rationesque iungebat. Cic. All the time that Deiotarus was not occupied in the Romane warre, he behaued &c.

A scribendo vacare. Plin. iunior. To be at leysure and not let with writinge.

Nullum tempus illi vquam vacabat à cogitando. Cic. He was alway thynkinge and mused of the matter, and neuer ceased.

Nullum est tempus, quod iustitia vacare debeat. Cic. There is no tyme that ought to be without the vse of iustice.

¶ Ab omni administratione rerum vacare. Cic. Nothing at all to meddle with any matters.

¶ Scribes aliquid, si vacabis. Cic. If you shall be at leysure.

Vacare animo. Cic. Not to thinke or muse in his minde of any thyng: to be troubled or leuise with meditation of

nothinge.

¶ Vacare studiis. Cic. Not to be leuise with studies.

Culpa vacare. Cic. Not to be in any sente.

In quo accusabar, culpa vacabam. Cic. I was cleere & without fault, in that which I was accused & blamed in.

Fama nostra vacat crimine. Ouid. My fame is without spot.

Insula vacat cultu. Ouid. Cura & negotio vacare. Cic.

Custode vacans. Ouid. Waryng no heeper.

Dolore corpus vacat. Ouid.

Epulis ora vacant. Ouid. They eate not.

Lamentis vacauit mors eius. Cic. His death was not beweped.

Legibus & institutis vacat gratia nostra. Cic. With no lawes &c.

Lite vacent aures. Ouid. Metu vacat Amor. Ouid.

Nobis bellum priuato sumptu gerere in animo est, Respub.

& milite illic, & pecunia vacet. Lu. Let the common weate

neither be charged with souldiours nor with money.

Omni molestia vacare. Cic. To be without all grieffe.

Morbo vacare. Cæf. To be without sickness.

A morbis vacare. Idem. Cæf.

Pudore vacat nox. Ouid.

Vacare à metu. Lu. To be without feare.

Vacare populo. Cic. To haue nothing to doo with the common people.

Valentudine aduersa vacare. Cæf. To be without sickness.

Omni vento dies vacat. Cæf. To be without wind at all.

Vacat, impersonale. Virgil. It is superfluous: it serueth to no purpose. I am at good leysure.

Si vacat, inueni. If you be at leysure.

Vacat mihi esse diserto. Quintil. I am at leysure to shew my selfe eloquent, or I am minded &c.

Vacans, Participium. Cælius ad Ciceronem. That is at leysure: that hath nothing to doo.

Animus vacans. Ouid. A minde boyde of businesse and care.

Salus longè lateque vacantes. Virg. Boyde &c.

Vacanter, Adverb. Gell. At good leysure: with leysure enough:

as though he hath nothing to doo.

Vacatio, vacationis. f. g. Verbale. Vacation, or time of ceasinge

from common businesse: ceasing: leysure: exemption: immunity.

Vacatio adolescentia. Cic. Immunity or exemption by reason of his youth.

Actatis vacatio. Cicero. Ego verò actatis potius vacationi cō-

siderabam. I trusted rather to the immunity that I had by my age.

Legis vacatio. Sueton. Dispensation of a law.

Militia vacatio. Cæsar. An exemption from goeing to warre.

Militia, omniumque aliorum munus vacationem habent.

Plin. They haue immunity and exemption from warres

fare, and all other charges &c.

Delectum habere in vrbe sublati vacationibus. Cic. To mus-

ter for the warres such as are by priuilege exempte as well as other.

Dare vacationem militi. Iustinus. To exempte from goeing to warre: also to graunt truce.

Omnium munus vacationis. Cic. The exemption from all

manner of offices or charges.

Rerum gestarum vacatio. Cic. Exemption and immunity

gotten by his good seruice.

Dare vacationem rerum omnium. Cic. To exempte & discharge from all manner of businesse.

Dare vacationem à causis. Cic.

Habere vacationem. Cic. To be vacant from labour: to be without businesse.

Vti vacatione. Cic. To vse his priuilege of exemption.

Vacuum, Adiectiuum. Virg. Boyde: empty: without a thyng.

Colles vacui arboribus. Colum.

Aer vacuum. Virg. An open or boyde ayre.

Actus vacua periculo. Tacit. An age without danger.

Agri vacui. Virg. Open vrde actus without habours of trees.

Si es animo vacuo, expone nobis quod querimus. Cic. If you

be at leysure, &c.

Magna cura liberatus, animo corpori vacuo ac soluto nihil a-

liud, nisi de iudicio agere & cogitare. Cic. Waryng with care

of a great care, I began with a more quiete & free

minde to denise and thinke &c.

Animus vacuum ad res difficiles scribendas afferre. Cicer. To come with a quiet & free minde boyde of al other cares, &c.
 Aula vacua. Virg.
 Aurea vacua. Virg. The wyde ayer.
 Dactyli vacua aures dum eloquor. Plaut. Perhaps only to me while I talke.
 Aures vacuas permulcere dictis. Horat. with sayge woordes to please eares to heare flatterers.
 Celum vacuum. Virg. The open ayer.
 Dies vacuus habere. Cic. Not to be laced with any occupation or businesse.
 Domus vacua. Cic.
 Equus vacuus. Liu. A spare or leere horse.
 Gladius vagina vacuus. Cic. A naked swoorde.
 Hora nulla vacua à furto. Cic. There is no houre wherein he doth not committe some robbery.
 Lectus vacuus. Ouid. An empty bedde.
 Locus vacuus à turba. Cic. A place where is no companie.
 Mens vacua. Cic. A minde boyde of care.
 Meos vacuas tenere. Virg. To delight idle mindes.
 Nomina vacua. Tacit. Mayne names.
 Nox vacua crimine. Ouid.
 Nummi vacui. Seneca. Idle money, byynge no profite to the mayster.
 Operarii vacui. Colum. woosmen idle and hauing nothinge to doe.
 Pars vacua & integra. Cic. A parte boyde and not touched.
 In pectore vacuo regnat amor. Ouid. In an idle herte.
 Pedes vacui. Ouid. fere at leysure.
 Possessio caduca & vacua. Cic. Vide POSSIDIO.
 Prædia vacua. Cic. Wastewyde boyde, that no man is possessed of.
 Tempus vacuum laboris dare sibi. Terent. To suffer himselfe sometime to be idle and without labour.
 Tempus vacui amoris. Lucan. Lysure to geue himselfe to loine.
 Sterile & vacuum tempus beneficio. Plin. ian. A time wherein one doth no benefite or pleasure to any.
 Quum vacui temporis nihil haberem. Cic.
 Transstrum vacuum. Cic. A sente boyde or emptye.
 Vita vacua laboribus. Ouid. An idle life.
 Vmbra rousoris vacua. Horat. A barbouris tente idle & hauing nothing to doe.
 Virbs vacua. Horat. wherein men liue idely and without care.
 Vacuus à re aliqua. Cic. Dispatched or deliuered from.
 Nulla pars Gallie ab exercitu vacua. Cæsar. Euery part of Fraunce had some armie in it.
 Vacuum ab defensoribus oppidum. Cæsar. A towne without any garrison to defende it.
 Ab omni molestia vacuum esse, & Aliquam solitudinem habere, contraria. Cic.
 A periculo vacuus. Cic. Wyde of daunger: without daunger.
 Ab his rebus, quibus iste delectatur, sanè vacua ac nuda est. Cic.
 Vacui, expertes, soluti ac liberi fuerunt ab omni sumptu, molestia, munere. Cicer. They weare exmpte, discharged and free from, &c.
 Auspicio vacuus. Cic. A tributis vacuus. Tacit.
 Attulione vacuus. Tacit.
 Animi vacuus. Stat. That is without some shewe: that hath no care.
 Curis vacuus. Cic.
 Cura domestica vacuus. Tacit.
 Nihil tutum, nihil in se dijs vacuum. Cic.
 Metu vacuus. Tacit. Molestijs vacuus. Cic.
 Negotijs vacuus. Cic. Wyde of all businesse.
 Noxijs vacuus. Plautus.
 Operum vacuus. Horat. Idle: that doth nothinge.
 Periculo vacuus. Tacit. Rerum vacuus. Tacit.
 Somno vacuus. Ouid. That can not sleepe.
 Timore vacuus. Cic. without feare.
 Tributo vacuus. Tacit. Exempte from paynge tribute.
 Virum vacuus. Plaut. Feeble: without strenght.
 Vacui in vacui. Horat. To come in place of one: to succede one that is dead.
 Vacuus, pro Otio. Tacit. Idle.
 Vacuus ad narrandum aliquid. Terent. That hath leysure to tell or declare a thyng.
 Vacuissimus. Ouid. That is greatly at leysure.

Vacitas, senult. con. vacuitatis. Cic. Emptynesse: boydenesse.
 Vacuitas ab angoribus. Cic. The beyng boyde of care.
 Liberatione & vacuitate omnis molestia gaudemus. Cic. We relesse to be deliuered and boyde of all griefe.
 Securitatem nunc appello vacuitatem agitudinis. Cic.
 Vacuo, vacuas, vacuare. Martialis, Columel. To emptye: to make boyde.
 Vacuefacio, vacuefacis, vacuefeci, vacuefactum, vacuefacere, Idem.
 Valer. Max.
 Vadis, huius vadis, priore corr. m. g. primò dicebatur, deinde per syncope vas. Varro. He that undertaketh for an other: a suretie for ones appearance. Vide V A S, vadis.
 Vas fictus est alter ficticius. Cic. The other became suretie for his appearance, & was bounde hodie for hodie.
 Accipere aliquem vadem pro aliquo. Vide A C C I P I O.
 Dare vades. Liu. To put in sureties.
 Vades deferere. Liu. To leaue the sureties in daunger, and not to appeare.
 Vadem suum liberare. Cic. To discharge, &c.
 Vadimonium, vadimonium. g. Cic. A promise or bond of appearance before a iudge at a day appointed.
 Ad vadimonia curris. Propert. Thou runnest to thy appearances.
 Garrula vadimonia. Ouid.
 Concipere vadimonium. Cic. Vide C O N C I P I O.
 Constituerè vadimonium. Cic. To appoint a day of appearece.
 Deferere vadimonium. Vide D E F E R O.
 Differere vadimonium. Vide D I F F E R O.
 Missum facere vadimonium. Vide M I T T O.
 Obire vadimonium. Vide O B I R O.
 Promittere vadimonium. Vide P R O M I T T O.
 Vadior, vadaris, vadari. Verbum commune est secundum Priscianum. Cicer. To binde himselfe, or to binde an other to appeare in ingement.
 Vadari aliquem. Cic. To assigne or cause to be assigned to one a day of appearance personall.
 Vado, davi, dare. Vide V A D O V M.
 Vado, vadis, vasi, vasum, vadere. Cic. To goe.
 Ad eum postridie mane vadebam, quum hæc scripsi. Cic.
 Vado ad speluncam. Liu. I goe to the denne.
 Veloci via vadere. Seneca.
 Erechæ vadunt feræ. Author ad Herenn. wilde beastes goe frontelysse.
 Vadere in prælium. Liu. In mortem vadere. Virg.
 Io præceps vadere. Seneca.
 Animas vadit in præceps. Seneca.
 Gloria vadit per iter præceps. Ouid.
 Vadens, Participium. Virg. Goeyng.
 Elephantis per media castra vadentes. Liu.
 Magister pecoris acer, durus, & qui per rupes, per solitudines, per vepres facillè vadat. Columel.
 Euphrates in Mesopotamiam vadit per ipsam Seleuciam. Plinius. The riuer Euphrates goeth or renneth, &c.
 Vadior, vadaris. Vide V A D I S, huius vadis.
 Vadum, adin. g. Cæsar. A fowde or halow place wheare me or bestes may goe ouer on foote.
 Rhodanus nonnullis locis vado transiit. Cæsar. The riuer Rhodanus hath diuers fowdes wheare me passe ouer it.
 Scitus vadorum. Ouid.
 Vadum, pro Mari. Catull. The sea.
 Breuia vada. Virgil.
 Cæca. Virg.
 Carula. Virg.
 Cerulea. Sil.
 Dura vada cæcis faxis. Virg.
 Feruida vada. Virg.
 Fluminea vada. Lucan.
 Salsa vada. Virgil. The sea.
 Stagnans vadum. Sil.
 Tarda vada. Seneca. A still water.
 Torua. Seneca.
 Vitrea. Claud.
 Applicare remos vadis. Ouid. To ariue with his shippe.
 Emergere è vadis. Cic. To scape with a shippe out of daungers halowes.

Exultant vada. Virg. The great courges rise aloft.
 Vndosum vadum frangere nando. Sil. To swimme ouer a
 rynde.
 Placido vado labitur Lethe. Seneca. The rynde kenneth quif-
 etly and filly.
 Nodantur vada. Liu.
 Pellere vada remis. Catull. To row.
 Imis vadis refusa stagna. Virg. Water of the sea by an excee-
 dyng floyme tossed bp fro the very botome with great
 courges.
 Tentare vadum. Ouid. To sounde with a plume to trye the
 botome as shippe men doo: to assay: to aduerture: to trie.
 Rates transiunt vada. Horat. Haste ouer the sea.
 Verrere vada remis. Virg. To row swiftly on the sea.
 Res est in vado. Teret. The thyng is false & out of dainger.
 Vado, vadas, vadare. Solinus. To wade: to wade ouer.
 Vadofus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Full of fourdes of shalowe
 places. vt Vadofus amnis. Caesar.
 Vadofum ostium portus. Liuius.
 Aquar vadofa. Lucan.
 Va, Interiectio. Martial. A voyce of cursinge.
 Va misero mihi. Terent. too be to me wretched felow that
 I am.
 Nonnulli veh scribunt, alij vazh.
 Vaneo, Vide VNEO.
 Vafanus, Vide VESANVS.
 Vaser, vasa, vafum. Cic. Subtile: craftie: file: wile: guilefull.
 Certè non apertis, non simplicis, non ingenui, & c. versuti po-
 tius, obsecuri, astuti, fallacis, malitiosis, callidi, veteratoris,
 vafri. Cic.
 Ius vafum. Horat.
 Vafamentum, vafamenti, n. g. Valer. Max. A subtile deuise of
 craftie: a wile.
 Vafre, Aduerbium. Cic. Craftily: deceitfully: wilyly.
 Vagatio, Vage, Vagabundus, & c. Vide VAGVS.
 Vagina, vaginæ, f. g. pen. prod. A heath: a scabberde: a heue-
 rynde: a cace.
 Caua vagina. Virg. Eburna vagina. Virg.
 Diripere ensẽm vagina. Ouid. To draw a swoorde.
 Ducere ferrum vagina. Ouid. Idem.
 Educere gladium e vagina. Cic. Idem.
 Eripere ferrum vagina. Virg. Idem.
 Ensẽm liberare vagina. Ouid. Idem.
 Ensis rectus vagina Horat. A swoorde in the scabberde.
 Membranæ & vaginæ viscerum. Plin. The shinnes and es-
 ueringes of the bowels.
 Vagina frumenti. Cic. The hose that coyme shooteth out of.
 Frumentum dicunt quindecim diebus esse in vaginis. Varro.
 In vaginas corporis, vnguium mucrones cõduunt ferræ. Plin.
 They hide the toppes of their taltions and nayles in
 their bobies as in a heath.
 Vaginula, vaginulæ, pen. corr. Diminutiũ. Plin. A little heath
 or scabberde.
 Vagio, vagis, vagui, vagitum, vagire, pen. prod. Cicero, To crye
 as a childe.
 Puer vagit. Ouid.
 Vagito, vagitas, pen. prod. vagitare, Frequentatiũ. Stat. To
 crye often.
 Vagitus, huius vagitus, penult. prod. masc. gen. Martial. The
 cryinge of a childe.
 Ingens vagitus. Virg.
 Lugubris. Lucret. Rudis. Stat.
 Edere vagitum. Quintil. To crye.
 Aegris vagitibus missi ploratus. Lucret.
 Vagor, vagoris, pen. prod. m. g. Idem. Lucret.
 Vagus, vaga, vagum. Cic. wandryng, and abidyng in no place:
 vnccertayne: waneryng: vncconstante.
 Aliquem vagum & exulem errare. Cic.
 Animus vagus. Catull. An vncconstant and wandryng minde.
 Aues vagæ. Horat. Exul vagus. Ouid.
 Aura vaga. Ouid. Fama vaga. Ouid.
 Errores vagi. Ouid. Flumina vaga. Horat.
 Fortuna viga & volubilis. Cicero. Vncconstante and flittynge
 fortune.
 Gressus vagi. Martial.

Iuuentus vaga. Martial. Youth that resteth in no place.
 Lumina vaga noctis. Stat. The sterres wandryng.
 Mane vagum, Mart. A moynng that one hath wandryed in.
 Mercator vagus. Horat. Murmura vaga. Stat.
 Natura vaga. Horat. A wandryng nature hauyng no staye.
 Nomen herbe vagum. Plin. An vnccertayne name belongyng
 to diuers hearbes.
 Pecora vaga. Catull.
 Pede vago quique discedebant. Catull.
 Ramores vagi. Ouid.
 Errans & vaga sententia, cui Certa & stabilis opponitur. Cic.
 An vncconstante and mutable, & c.
 Sermonibus vagis complet aures. Claud.
 Turba vaga. Ouid.
 Prosequi vitam inopem & vagam. Cic.
 Volucres vagæ. Ouid.
 ¶ Pars quæstionum vaga, libera, & late patens. Cic.
 Vagæ, Aduerbium. Liuius. A broode: wandryng here & there:
 now in one parte, now in an other.
 Res sparæ & vagæ discedit. Author ad Herennium.
 Vagor, vagaris, vagari. Plaut. To wander: to stray abroode: to
 goe from coaste to coaste.
 Vagantur læti atque erecti passim toto foro. Cic.
 In agris homines passim bestiarum more vagabantur. Cic.
 Boves vagantur per arua. Ouid. Soe grasinge, & c.
 Vagantur gregatim ferè cuiusque generis squamosi. Plinius.
 They goe of swimme in scutles.
 Per orbem terrarum vagari. Cic.
 Quocunque velis vagari. Cic. whiche way to euer thou wouldest
 goe.
 Tota vrbe vagatur. Virgil.
 Volitare & vagari in foro. Author ad Heren. To gadde and
 Jette bp and downe the common place.
 Terras vagari. Propert.
 ¶ Vagatur animus. Cicero. The minde wandryth: or thynketh
 now of one thyng, now of an other.
 Fama vagatur. Virg. Kenneth abroode.
 Mors immaturæ vagatur. Lucret.
 Nomen tuũ longè atque latè vagabitur. Cic. Thy renowne
 shall goe as be spredde abroode farre and wide.
 Nevagari & errare cogatur oratio. Cicero. That the oration
 may not wander, as intreatyng of no certayne matter.
 Vagari & Perstringere breuiter, contraria. Cic.
 Eo fit vt errem & vager latius. Cic.
 Vagans, Participium. wandryng from place to place. vt
 Aues huc & illuc passim vagantes. Cic.
 Licentia vagans. Horat. Onermyche libertie: rennyge at
 rouers.
 Vagabundus, Adiectiuum. Seneca. That wandryth about.
 Vagatio, vagationis, f. g. Verbale. A wandryng. vt
 Vagationes militum. Liu. Straiyng of souldiours fro thei-
 re campe.
 Vah, Interiectio admirantis. Plautus, A voyce of wandryng:
 sometime of reioyng.
 Vah, Exultantis, vel lætitiæ. Plaut.
 Vah, consilium callidum. Terent.
 Vah, Insultantis aliquando. Plaut.
 Vaha, Interiectio exultantis, vel ridentis. Plaut.
 Valde, Aduerbiũ, A Valde factum est, detracto i. Verry mush:
 greatly. Postius iungitur, etiam verbis & aduerbijs.
 Valde recusat. Cic. He doth earnestly refuse it.
 Literas tuas valde expecto. Cicero.
 Valde eius causã volo. Cic. I woulde be verry gladde to doe
 for him: I beare verry good affection, & c.
 Epistola tua valde me leuauit. Cic.
 ¶ Aduerbijs. Cic. Rẽ te valde bene gessisse rumor erat. The
 reposte was that you had verry wel atchived the matter.
 Illud valde grauius tulerunt. Cic. Verry greenously.
 Valde vehementer eum visum & libere dicere. Cic.
 De ingenio eius valde existimari bene. Cicero. I had a verry
 good opinion, & c.
 ¶ Postius. Cicero, Valde studiosus ac diligens. Verry stu-
 diens.
 Valde iniquum esse. Cic. Valde magnus. Cic.
 ¶ Nihil est tam valde vulgare, quàm nihil sapere. Cic. There
 is no

is nothing to common, &c.

Quid opus est de Dionysio tam valde affirmare? Cicero. So earnestly.

Nimis valde. Cicero. Too much.

Neque valde de aduentu eius opinio est. Cicero. Men have no great opinion of his coming.

Valde quàm paucos habet. Brutus ad Ciceronem. He hath very few.

Valdus, Comparativum à Valde. Horat. Farre more.

Valco, vales, vāluī, vālūtum, pen. corr. valēre, penul. prod. Plaut.

To be habilito to be of authoritie: to be of force or power: to p̄senayle: to may docto to be stronge or puissant: to be whole: to be in health.

Matri oculi si valerent, mecum venisset. Plaut.

Nos hic valemus rectē: & quo melius valeamus, operam dābimus. Brutus Ciceroni. We be here in good health.

Valere & Aegrotare, contraria. Cicero.

Valere ab oculis, & eiusmodi. Gell. To be whole of the disease in the eyes: to have his eyes whole.

Valere à pecunia. Plaut. To have money enough.

Ne valem, imprecantis vox. Martialis. I pray god somme ill come to me: I pray god I never be in health.

Valere. Terent. To be habilito to be of power: to may dī can: to p̄senayle.

Non tantum valer, vt tollat de vita amicitiam. Cicero. It is not of such power, that, &c.

Plurimum proficere & valere possent. Cicero.

Minus valet, Vide M I N O R.

Nescio an etiā naturaliter apud plurimos plus valeat malorū timor, quàm spes bonorum. Quintil. I cā not tell wheather feare of ill doo naturally more p̄senayle with some, then, &c.

Nihil valet. Cicero. Publicē valere. Tacit.

Valere rogando. Ouid.

¶ Et augendū rei, & minvendū parum valet. Gell. It cā doo little either to increase, or to diminish, &c.

Quicquid valebo vel authoritate vel gratia, valebo tibi. Cicero. What so ever I shall be habilito to doo, &c.

Ad virtutis usum valent. Cicero.

Ad formandas mentes valent. Quintil.

Hec res mihi valet ad gloriam. Cicero. This thyng is of force to procure me glorie.

Ista Questura ad eam rem valet, vt elaborandū tibi in ratione residenda sit, quā obrem, qui Questor eius fueris, accusas. Cicero. This questourship, seruet to this purpose, &c.

Valere plurimum apud aliquem. Terent. To be habilito to doo much with one.

Valet authoritas illius apud plebem. Caesar. His authoritie may doe much with the people.

Valet apud eum mea gratia, vel authoritas. Cicero.

Valet aduersus morbum mēstinum. Cels. It p̄sisteth of is of good force agayn the choline.

Valere in arte aliqua. Martialis. To be skilfull in any arte.

Valet eodem. Cels. It is of good force to the same purpose.

Valet in causis hęc res. Cicero.

Valet in id. Quintil. It is good to that purpose.

In omnes partes valere. Cicero. To be profitabie euery way.

Intraque partem valent arma faciēdię. Quintil.

Valet in vulgus insipientium opinio. Cicero. The opinion of foibles is much esteemed of the common people.

Vale v. lex. Cicero. It hath the force of a law.

Rata valet pro antidoto. Plin. This serueth for a preseruatīue medicine.

Pro indiūio valere. Plin.

¶ Sandaracha valet purgare, sistere, excaicere. Plinius. It of force to purge, &c.

¶ Cui cognomen in pueritia Beco fuerat: id valet, gallinacci rostrum. Sueton. That signifieth hens bill.

¶ Arma plus valent legibus. Ouidius. Power of watre is of more force.

Valuit authoritas. Cicero. Authoritie was of force.

Neque Tribunorum militū Consulare ius diu valuit. Tacit.

Diuturna valet opinio tarditatis. Cicero.

Preces vestre valere. Ouid. Your p̄ayers p̄senaylen.

Hoc verbum quid valeat non vident. Cicero. They see not of

what force this worde is.

Veritas valet apud eum. Cicero. He greatly esteemeth veritē.

Authoritate valere. Cicero. To be of power by reason of his friends.

Authoritate valere. Cicero. To be of great authoritie.

Valuit hęc res authoritate & voluntate Magistratum. Cicero.

This thyng was used and maintayned, &c.

Corpore valere. Cicero. To be stronge and mightie.

Cursu valere. Quintil. To be a good runner.

Cursu pedum valere. Virgil.

Gratia valere apud Senatum. Liu. To be in great estimation with the Senate.

Ingenio valere. Ouid. To have a good witte.

Perfidia valere. Plaut.

Valere pugnis. Plaut.

Opibus & potētia valere. Cicero. To be rich & of great power.

Stomacho valere. Iuuen. To have a good stomache.

Viribus ad luctandū valere. Cicero. To be stronge to weastle.

Voluntate apud aliquem valere. Cicero. Nam neque authoritate

quisquam apud me plus te valere potest, neque voluntate.

There is no man that may commaunde me to doe moze,

nor at whose request I wil be gladder to doe any thyng.

¶ Valere, ad pretium refertur, utque pretium in ablatiuo

ponitur. Plin. Vt scrupulum valeret sestertij vicenis.

Accusantium dedit Varro, dicens, Denarij, quod denos aris

valebant: quinarij, quod quindos.

¶ Vale, Imperatorius. Terent. Fare well: god be with thee.

Vale mi Tiro, vale, & salue. Cicero.

Mi frater vale. Cicero.

Etiā atque etiam vale. Cicero.

Longum vale. Virg. Farewell for euer and a day.

Valeat mea desideria, valeat. Cicero.

¶ Valeas. Terent. Valeant qui inter nos dissidiū volunt. God

be with them, they shall haue nothinge to doo with vs,

that would haue vs at variance.

Valeas, Terent. Fare well: god be with thee.

Valeat. Cicero. Fare he well, god be with him, I care not for

him.

Hominem salutauī, postea valere iussī. Cicero. And after I bad

him farewell.

Vesperī valere sibi dici iubebat Galba. Suet. In the euenyng

Galba willed men to bidde him good night.

- salue æternum mihi maxime Palla, Aeternūque vale,

Virg. And fare well for euer and a day.

Supremam vale dicere. Ouid.

Valens, valentis, Participium, siue nomen ex participio. Cicero.

¶ Instant: mightie: stronge: in good health: that can do much.

Valentior hęc laterū sunt. Cicero. These haue stronger sides.

Rectē valens. Horat. What is in good health.

Membris & molē valens. Virgil. Strong bigge and mightie

of limmes.

Valens & Imbecillus siue infirmus, contraria. Cicero. Stronge,

Valentius ad omnia. Plin. Of greater force to all purposes.

Cum valentiorē pugnare. Cicero. To fight with him that is

stronger.

¶ Adiuuentum valentissimum. Plin. A great healse and of

much efficacy.

Adolescens bene valens. Cicero.

Omoi ratione valentior amor patrię. Ouid. Of moze force.

Argumenta valentiora. Quintil. Stronger.

Cibus valens. Cels. A stronge meate, of much nourishment.

Firma ciuitas & valens. Cicero.

Faba valentior est, quàm pisum. Cels. It of moze nourishment.

Homo valens. Cicero.

Iuuenta valens. Catull.

Postulatio valentior. Cicero. A request moze lyke to obtayne.

Robustus & valens satelles. Cicero.

Sensus sanī & valentes. Cicero.

Trunci valentes. Virgil.

Tunicę valentes. Vide T V N I C A.

Valenter, Adverbium. Colum. Strongly: mightily: puissantly:

with good force.

Copit spirare valentius Eurus. Ouid. Begane to blow moze

strongely.

Valentia, valentis, f. ge. cuius contrarium est infualentia. Solin.

¶ Iuicē: might: strength: power: habilitie.

Valētulus, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plaut. Spm̄ what stronge.

Validus, pen. prod. Participium, Ouid. *That will be of force.*
 Valeo, valeo, valeo, valeo, Inchoativus. Lucret. *To wage stronge*
or of force.

Meditatio & labor in posterum valeo. Tacit.
 Aduersum omnes valeo. Tacit.

Validus, pen. cor. Adiectivus, Plaut. *Stronge: valiantly: mightily:*
purfant.

Valida pondus sustinere abies. Plin. *Wable to sustayne and*
beare up a great weight.

Validus ex morbo. Lucret. *Stronge and well recovered after*
sickenesse.

Bene factum, te aduenisse saluū atque validum. Terent. *That*
you are come safe and in good health.

Animi validus, & corpore ingens. Tacit.

Copius validus. Tacit. *That hath a stronge armie.*

Facundia validus. Plin. iunior. *He that can doe muche with*
his eloquence.

Sperandis honoribus validus. Tacit.

Mente minus validus, quam corpore. Horat. *Not so stronge*
in minde as in bodie.

Virium & opū validus. Tacit. *Of great strength & riches.*
 Orandi validus. Tacit.

Aetus validus. Ouid. *A great heate.*

Armīs validis potens. Ouidius.

Author validissimus. Tacit.

Certamina valida. Stat. *Gens valida. Claud.*

Ensis validus. Virg. *Gressus validi. Stat.*

Flumen validum. Lucret. *Hofis validus. Ouid.*

Fons validus. Plin. iunior. *Ictus validi. Ouid.*

Lacerto valido torquentur pila. Ouid.

Leges validas rescindere. Lucret.

Leo validus. Lucret.

Manu valida lacerare aliquid. Virgil.

Opes validae. Plaut. *Great riches.*

Plaga valida. Lucret. *A great wounde.*

Pondus validum. Virgil. *Puer validus. Horat.*

Radices validae. Lucret. *Rumor validus. Tacit.*

Segetes validae. Ouid. *Spes valida. Tibull.*

Taurus validus. Tibull.

Vino valido turbantia membra. Ouid.

Vires valida. Virg. *Great strength.*

Virbs valida muris. Liu. *A citie stronge walled.*

Validus, penul. corr. Aduerbum. Plaut. *Strongely: valiantly:*
mightily: with great strength.

Validus cupere. Plin. iunior. *Greatly to desire.*

Te validissime diligo. Plin. iunior. *I loue you exceedingly*
heartely.

Verborum magnificentia non validius est affectanda. Quintil.
Much not be very greatly affected.

Validissime fauere alicui. Caelius ad Ciceronem. *To beare*
one very hartie good will.

Valerudo, pen. prod. valerudinis, f. g. tam bona, quam mala dic-
 citur. *Health, or sickenesse.*

Perturbat me longa & pertinax valetudo Titi Aristonis. Plin.
 iunior. *The longe and continuall sickenesse, &c.*

Cura siue curatio valetudinis. Cic.

Firmitas valetudinis. Plin.

Genus valetudinis. Cic. *The kinde of sickenesse.*

Grauitas valetudinis. Cic.

Imbecillitas valetudinis. Cic. *Sickenesse.*

Incommodum valetudinis. Cic. *Sickenesse.*

Infirmas valetudinis. Cic. *Sickenesse.*

Morbus valetudinis. Plin. *Sickenesse.*

Vitium valetudinis. Cic. Idē. *Imbecillus valetudine. Cic.*

Fessus valetudinibus. Tacit.

Aduersa valetudo. Vide ADVERTO.

Bona valetudo. Cic. *Good health.*

Commodior valetudo. Quintil. *Better health.*

Dura valetudo. Horat. *Impatibilis valetudo. Plin.*

Incommoda valetudo. Cic. *Sickenesse.*

Valetudine incommoda fuit. Cic. *He was not well at ease:*
he was sicke or diseased.

Inferna valetudo. Tacit. *Sickenesse.*

Inferna valetudo. Cic. *Weaknesse of bodie: sickenesse.*

Erat illo tempore infirma valetudine. Cic. *He was then some*

what sickely or ill at ease.

Inferna & agra valetudo. Cic.

Ingrauescens valetudo. Vlpianus. *Sickenesse increasinge or*
waxinge worse and worse.

Integra valetudo. Vide INTEGR.

Mala valetudo animi. Cic. *Sickenesse of mynde.*

Meliorem valetudinem senibus faciunt sci. Plin. *keepe olde*
men in better health.

Perdita valetudo. Vide PERDO.

Tenui valetudine homo. Cic. *A weak and sickely man.*

Amittere valetudinem. Cic. *To fall sicke.*

Confirmata a morbo valetudo. Cic. *Health recovered after*
sickenesse.

Constituti iniqua valetudine. Vide CONFITGO.

Valetudine nouissima constitabatur. Plin. iunior. *He lay sicke*
in his death bedde.

Consumi longiore valetudine. Quintil. *To be wasted away*
with longe sickenesse.

Dare operam valetudini. Cic. *To see to his health.*

Emergere ex incommoda valetudine. Cicero. *To recover or*
waxe hole.

It in melius valetudo. Tacit. *He waxeth better and better.*

Ferre valetudinem. Quintil. *To abyde a sickenesse.*

Firmare valetudinem. Tacit.

Fluctuare periculosa valetudine. Valer. Max. *To linger long*
in a dangerous sickenesse, sometime well, sometime ill.

Grauebat valetudo Augusti. Tac. *Augustus waxed sickly.*

Impeditus valetudine. Quintil.

Indulgere valetudini. Vide INDULGO.

Insistantur corpora valetudine. Quintil.

Inferuire valetudini. Vide INSERVO.

Leuatur aduersa valetudo. Cels. *Sickenesse is eased or be-*
minished.

Parcere valetudini. Vide PARCO.

Præstare secundam valetudinem. Cels.

Recolligere se a longa valetudine. Plin. *To recover or waxe*
stronge after longe sickenesse.

Seruire valetudini. Cic. *To haue regarde to his health: to see to*
his health.

Sustentare valetudinem. Cic. *To maintayne his health.*

Tætari valetudine aliqua. Cic. *To be attached with sickness.*

Valetudo oculorum. Cic. *Sickenesse of the eyes.*

Valetudo calculorum. Plin. *The stone.*

Valetudines. Tacit. *Valetudines febrium. Plin. Agues.*

Valetudo mentis. Suet. *Sickenesse of minde.*

Valetudinarius, valetudinarius, m. g. Cels. *Subiecte to sickenesse:*
sickely: often sicke: queane.

Valetudinarius medicus. Callistratus. *A physician that cu-*
reth sickenesse.

Valetudinarius, valetudinarius, n. g. Columel. *A place wheare*
men lye beyng sicke: a sicke mans lodgering.

Valor, valōris, pen. prod. m. g. Plin. *Valore, or pyre.*

Valgus, valgus, m. g. Plaut. *That hath the leggs bowed inwards*
narrow at the knes, and the feete outwards.

Valgum sauium. Plaut. *A crooked hiffe.*

Valgustus. *A crooked thaffe.*

Valgulation. *A question in rebuke of one.*

Valgum. *An instrument to make steeles smooth.*

Valles, vallis, f. g. vel hae Vallis, huius vallis. Virg. *A valey or*
dale.

Angusta vallis. Liu.

Arcta. Liu. *Cana vallis. Virg. Concana. Ouid.*

Condensa vallis arboribus. Vide CONDENSARE.

Curua. Virg. *Gelida. Virg. Ima. Ouid.*

Madida vallis cliuosa Idæ. Ouid. *Obscura. Virg.*

Opaca vallis. Ouid. *Profunda. Stat. Prona. Virg.*

Resona. Lucan. *That yieldeth an echoe.*

Tonsa. Virg. *Vmbrosa. Virg.*

Altas vallis claudere insidijs. Tibull.

Occulta valle conditus. Sil.

Saxosae inter decurrunt humina vallis. Virg.

Fluere totis valibus. Quintil.

Reducta in valle seclusum nemus. Virg.

Rauca vallis amne propinquo sonat. Stat.

Alarum vallis. Catull. *The hole under the arme.*

Vallcula, vallcular, f. g. pen. cor. Diminut. Felt. A little balcy.
Vallus, vallum, g. Virg. A stoke of ponde whereunto vines are
bounde: A pale.

Acuto robore valli. Virgil.

Vallum, valli, n. g. Cels. A trench made to defende an armie: A
bulwarke of rampyre.

Cerum vallum. Festus.

Non erupibile vallum. Cland.

Cingere oppidum vallo & fossa. Cic. To compasse a towne
with a bulwarke and trench.

Circumjicere vallum. Vide CIRCUNJICIO.

Disiectum vallum. Sil. A rampire of bulwarke cast downe.

Ducto vallo claudere locum. Tibull.

Inducere se acutissimis vallibus aut simulis. Vide INDUCO.

Interfepire vibem vallo. Liu.

Munire sunt palpebre tanquam vallo pilorum. Cic.

Refcindere vallum. Virg.

Scindere vallum ferro. Virgil.

Fossa & vallo septum tenere aliquem. Cic. To keepe one ins
closed within a bulwarke and trench.

Subtrahendo vallo inducit. Tacit.

¶ Vallus etiam maculio genere dicitur. Tibull.

¶ Vallum, significat nonnunquam vallum. Varro. A bene.

Vallaris, & hoc vallare. pen. prod. detraying to a trench of
bulwarke. vt Vallaris corona. Liu. A garlande geut to him
that first entred the trench of his enemies.

Vallus, vallus, vallire. Plin. To inclose: to make a trench about:

to fortifie: to strengthen: to make a fence.

Muri nulli vallarant oppida. Lucan.

Vires vallata vertice montis. Sil.

Munire & vallare contra feras. Plin.

Vallare sepimento. Cic. To inclose, &c.

Scipatus & vallatus. Cic. Defecte and compassed.

¶ Monitis vallare aliquem. Sil. To arme one with good ad-
nestimentes.

Munire & vallare ius. Cic.

Valor, Vide VALOR.

Valus, valuarum, pluraliter tantum. Cicero. Doozes of gates
whiche be shutte on both partes.

Valus clausse repagulis subito se ipse aperuerunt. Cic.

Aperit valus. Ouid.

Bifores. Ouid. Eburna. Ouid.

Obferate valus. Apul.

Volubiles valus. Sidorius.

Stare ad valus alicuius. Cicero.

Valus patent. Cic. Patescere valus. Ouid.

Valuulus, valuuli, pen. corr. m. g. Columel. The holownesse of
a beane of pease coddre.

Vanefco, Vanitas, &c. Vide VANVS.

Vaniloquus, &c. Vide VANVS.

Vannus, vanni, f. gen. Colum. A banne.

Vanno, vannas, vannare, Hinc compositum Euanno, euannas,

apud Varro nem. To banne.

Vanus, Adiectiuum. Virg. Wayne of emptie.

¶ Vanus. Iuuen. f. oolity: bayne: delightryng in trifles.

¶ Vanum. Terent. Unlikely: impossible: to no purpose.

¶ Vanus. Virg. A maker of lies: that hath a pleasure to tell
lyes: that careth not what he affirmeth.

Vanus & mendax. Virg.

Vanus ingenio. Liu. Light of belife: light of credite.

Vanus & perfidiosus. Cic. Lying and false.

¶ Author vanus. Liu. A lyar: byrger of false netoes.

Coniuta vana facere. Ouid.

Dulcedo vana. Ouid. Error vanus. Lucret.

Fides vana. Virg. False trust of belife.

Fiducia vana pedum. Ouid. Wayne trust in his feete.

Eaudia vana. Horat.

Ictus vanni. Liu. A stoke that misseth.

Imago vana. Horat.

Inceptum vanum. Liu. A bayne enterpyre commynge to
no effete.

In vana. Valer. Flac.

Linguae vane mendacia. Ouid.

Metus vanus. Horat.

¶ Persuasio vana. Quintil.

Lex vana. Liu.

Oratio vana. Cic.

Precibus vanis sollicitare aliquem. Ouid. To intreate one in
tayne.

Ratio vana. Author ad Heron.

Somnia vana. Virg.

Spem vanam sequi. Ouid.

Timores vani. Val. Flac. Verba vana. Ouid.

Vanefco, vanescis, vanescere. Cic. To banysh: to come to naught.

Ceres sterilem vanescit in herbam. Ouid.

In auras vanescere. Ouid. To banysh away into the ayer.

Vanitas, pen. corr. Vanitatis, f. g. Cic. Vanitie: lightnesse: teafing:

lying: folie: unconscience.

Vanitati opponitur Constantia. Cicero. Unconscience: lightne

passynge away.

Simulatio est coniunctior vanitati quam liberalitati. Cic.

Blanda vanitas. Cic.

Adhibere vanitatem. Vide ADHIBEO.

Cedat veritas vanitati. Cic.

Vanitudo, pen. prod. vanitudinis, f. gen. Idem. Plaut.

Vanidicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plaut. A lyer: a teller of fees:

lye and bayne talke.

Vaniloquus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Idem. Plaut.

Is, vt plerique, quos opes regie alunt, vaniloquus, maria, ter-

rasq; inani sonitu verborum compleuit. Liu.

Vaniloquentia, vaniloquentia, f. gen. Liu. Wayne talke: bayne

babbyng.

Vapidor, Vide VAPOR.

Vapori, vaporis, pen. prod. m. g. Dicitur & vapores. Lucret. A ba-

pour of heate by breath issuing out of a thyng.

Aquarum vapor. Cic.

Nebulosam vaporem suscitare. Vitruuius.

Ater vapor volat ad auras. Virg.

¶ Vapor, pro Calore. Colum. Heate.

Lewis flamme vapor. Seneca. The small heate.

Vapor solis. Plin. The heate. Syderum vapor. Horat.

Torrens vapor. Lucret.

¶ Calidus vapor. Lucret.

Calidus, repidiuque vapor. Lucret.

Castus vapor. Stat. Lentus. Virg.

Humidus. Ouid. Pinguis. Seneca.

Tenuem voluunt hypocaufta vaporem. Stat.

¶ Fero vapore dissiliunt saxa. Lucret.

Niger vapor efflat anhelio ore. Stat.

Eiecare vaporem. Stat.

Phcebus fudit arua vaporibus. Ouid. The sunne with heate

chappeth the felthes.

Preslerat ora vapor. Ouid.

Terra semen receptaculum vaporis & complexu suo diffundit.

Cic. with the watre moistnesse.

Torreti vapore. Plin.

Vaporo, vapores, pen. prod. vaporare, Neutrum verbum. Plin.

To sende out vapours: to breath.

¶ Vaporare, Adiectiuum. Plin. To heate of make warme with

vapour: to perfume.

Templum thure vaporant. Virg.

¶ Vaporare. Colum. To make brie: to sticke out vapours.

Glebe solibus astius vaporat. Colum. Dreye.

Vaporatio, omis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A castynge of vapours of

heate breath.

Ante balnearum vaporacionem. Plin. Before sweatynge in

bathes.

Vaporatio. Plin. A perfumynge: a castynge with a heate

breath.

Vaporarium, vaporarij, n. g. accipitur pro Tepidario, siue hy-

pocausto. Cic. A stowe of place made heate for winter.

Vaporiferus, pen. corr. Adiect. Stat. That maketh of directh up

vapours.

Vaporiferæ fornaces. Stat.

Vapidor, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. That geneth an ill smache:

that casteth a vapour of an ill fauour.

Pix vapida. Persius. Stunkynge pitch.

Pectus vapidum. Persius. An olde naughtie minde full of

much craze.

Vappa, vappa, f. gen. g. Horat. wine that hath losse the vertue.

Multa prolutus vappa. Horat. That hath swilled his soule

in naughtie dead wine.

Vappa, pro homine ignauo atque infulto, & in quo nihil prudentia est. Horatius. Budæus exponit, A foolish man in whom is no witte of good reason.

Vappæ famam timet, & cebulonis. Horat.

Perfida vappa. Vide P A R F I D A.

Vapulo, vâpulas, penul. corr. vapulâre, Verbum neutrum passivum, Propert. To be beaten.

Corpus vapulat, Lucret.

Quum se omnium sermonibus sentiet vapulare. Cic. when he shall perceyue that all men shall speake ill of him, or when he is scourged with every mans talke.

Vapularis, re. That is beaten.

Varico, Varicosus, Varicus, Vide V A R I C.

Varius, Adiectivum. Plin. Divers: vntiue: variable: inconstant: changeable: of diuers colours or facions.

Variaveſte exornatus. Terent. Dressed in a garment of diuers colours.

Varis. Plin. Panthers, or other speckled beastes.

Varia fortuna. Cic. Changeable fortune.

Varius & multiplex. Plato. Cic. Plato shifull & well scene in diuers and sumptuous matters.

-varium & mutabile semper. Formina. Virg. A woman is alway a mutable and inconstant creature.

¶ Aestu vario inarum fluctuat. Virg.

Artes variz. Virg.

Calus varij. Virg.

Colores varios mentitur lana. Virg. woulde tethy diuers colours.

Disputationes variz & diuersæ. Cic.

Gentes variz linguis. Virg. People of sumptuous languages.

Varium ius, & d. ipar conditio. Cic.

Lepore vario distincta omnia. Lucret.

Lyones variz. Virg. Speckled, or of diuers colours.

Opum variarum diues. Virg.

Oratio multa & varia & copiosa. Cic. Full of varietie and copious.

Sententia variz & discrepantes. Cic. Diuers & sundrie opinions.

Sermone vario trahebat noctem. Virg.

Victoria varia. Liu.

Vux variz sunt. Cato. Grapes change colour.

¶ Varius. Cic. That hath spotted in the face, or is flecked.

Variè, Adverb. Plin. iun. Duerfly: after diuers foztes & facions.

Variè sum affectus tuis literis. Cic. Your letters moued diuers affections in me.

Larè & variè diffusus est. Cic.

Variè valui. Plaut. I was sometime well, sometime ill.

Variè se tondere. Martial.

Variè agere. Liu. To handle a matter now after one fozte, now after an other.

Differere variè de re aliqua. Tacit.

Variè decernere, & Coniunctis sententijs, contraria. Cic. To give sundrie sentences of opinions, some of one fozte some of an other.

Moueri variè. Cic. Variè perſcripi sermones. Cic.

Vario, varias, variare. Plaut. To make diuers: to change: to make of sundrie facions: to varie: to disagree: to square.

Variari virgis. Plaut. To be blache & blue with beating: to be beaten that the printe of the strypes is seene.

Positu variare capillos. Ouid. To place and set the heare diuerfly in trimmyng or plattynge of it.

Otiū variare labore. Plin. iun. To interlace his reſte with labour: now to be at reſte, now to labour.

Pectora variare dubijs curis. Valer. Flac.

Sententiam variavit timor. Liu. Feare caused them to haue diuers opinions.

Sonum variare. Plin. To change or alter the ſounde.

Variare acu tapetia. Martial. To wooye tapeſtrie or hangynges with diuers colours: to imbroder, &c.

Vices variare. Virg.

Vocem variare & mutare. Cicer. To alter and change the tune of the voyce.

Variare voluptatem. Cic. To change the hynde of pleasures.

¶ Oratoris est orationem variare & diſtinguere. Cic.

Prodigialiter variare aliquid. Horat. To make wonderfully diuers, or of wonderful diuers facions.

Figuris variare. Quintil.

Variare miſtura locorum materiam aliquam. Martial. To interlace an earnest matter with merie conceytes.

¶ Variant multa de morte eius auctores. Liuius. Authours wyte many thynges diuerſly of his death.

Variant Græcorum exempla. Plinius. The Greeke copies agree not.

¶ Variare, Neutrum, vel neutraliter poſitum. Liu. To chaſage or be mutable.

Si fortuna variauerit. Liu. Shall change.

Ex tēpſtatibus optimæ aquales ſunt: ſive frigida, ſive calidæ: peſſimæ, quæ variant maximè. Celf. Of ſtates of the weather they be wourth that are moſt mutable.

Diſſidet & variat ſententia. Ouid.

Sic abeunt, redēdūque mihi, variāque timores: Et ſpem placandi dāntque, negāque tui. Ouid.

¶ Si variaret. Liu. If he weare mutable, or did change his opinion.

¶ Variatur, Imperſonale. Liu. Quum ſententijs variaretur, when as their opinions weare diuers.

Varians, variantis, Participium. Plin. Diuers: of diuers colours or facions.

Variantibus adhuc & acerbis vuis. Colum. when the grapes weare yet in chaungeyng of colour and ſomewhat ſofter.

Varians celum. Plin. A mutable and inconstant weather.

Formæ variantes. Lucret. Diuers ſourmes.

Variatus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Vnde diuers, vt Figuris multigenis variatus. Lucret.

Vestis variata figuris priſcis. Catul. An hangyng wrought with diuers figures of the olde ſozte.

Variata ſententia. Cic.

Variatio, variatiōis, f. g. Verbale. Liu. A variation: a beying or mahyng diuers.

Variatim, pen. prod. Adverb. Gell. Duerfly: in diuers facions.

Varietas, pen. corr. variētātis, f. g. Plin. Varietie: diuerſitie: mutabilitie.

Varietas criminum. Cic.

Florum omnium varietas. Cic.

Varietate gentium conſtans provincia. Cic. A pſounee hath yung ſumptuous kindes of people.

Diſtinguere hitoriam varietate locorum. Cic.

Sententiarum varietas. Cic.

Surdus vocum varietates noſcere non poteſt. Cic.

Vt in corporibus magnæ diſſimilitudines ſunt: ſic in animis exiſtunt maiores etiam varietates. Cic.

Incredibilis quadam varietas. Quintil.

Diſtinguere varietate inæquabili. Cic.

Multiplex varietas. Seneca.

Reſicit animos ac reparat varietas. Quintil.

Varietates igne facit. Plin. Speeches made with fier, as in their legges that ſitte nigh the fier.

Variatus, ra, rum. Wamshed with diuers colours.

Variola, Mœnſis.

Varix, varicis, pen. corr. m. g. Plin. A crooked beyne ſwelliſng with melancholie bloude in the temples, bealle or legges, whiche is a biſeaſe.

Sideritis adalligata varices minuit, & ſine dolore præſtat. Plinius.

Varicofus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Iuuenal. That hath that diſeaſe of ſwellen baynes.

Varicus, pen. corr. Adiectivum. Ouid. That goeth with great or wide ſtrides: that goeth wide or ſtradiſyng.

Varicula, pen. corr. Diminutivum. Celf. A little ſwellen beine.

Várico, váricas, penul. corr. vel Váricor, váricris, váricári. Quintil. To goe wide with the knees and legges: to ſtraddle: to tranſgreſſe: to paſſe ouer negligently: to goe ſtradiſyng.

Varus, vara, varum. Plin. That hath crooked legges: that hath ſpottes in the face.

Varæ manus. Ouid. Handes open to grype him that one wreſteth with.

Vara brachia tendis. Martial. When holdeſt thy armes open to imbrace.

Genius varus. Perſ. Diuers and repugnant inclination narrow.

Varus, Substantivum. Vari apud Celsum. *A spotte, or specke in the face: a fleche.*

Oleum amygdalinum varos tollit e facie. Plin.

Vas, vas, Vide **V A D I S**. *A fustie that undertaketh for an other man. Also a pledge.* Cic. Vadem te ad mortem tyranno dabis pro amico.

Iustus vas, Vide **V S T V S**.

Vadem mortis accipere. Cic. *To take a fustie to warrant one condemned to death, to appeare at his day appointed.*

Vas, vas, prioris prod. n. gen. tertiz declinationis in singulari, in plurali secundar. Marcial. *A vessel.*

Vasa magnifica & pretiosa celata. Cic.

Aereum vas. Plin. Anatum vas. Colum.

Argentæ vasa. Horat. Silver plate.

Alpera vasa. Iuvenal. Plate grauen or wrought.

Coquinaria vasa, Vide **C O Q V O**, coquis.

Cupreum vas, Vide **C V P R V M**.

Fibile vas. Columel.

Olearia & filamentaria vasa, Vide **O L E A**.

Pertulum vas. Lucret.

Picatum vas. Colum. Ditched.

Rimosa & curta vasa. Iuvenal.

Samia vasa. Cic. Earthen vessels.

Vinariæ vas. Cic. Vasa vinaria. Proculus.

Apponere in vasis, Vide **A P P O N O**.

Colligere in vas, Vide **C O L L I G O**.

Vasa colligere. Cic. *To trusse or packe up bagges and baggage.*

Collocare vasa in tabernam. Plaut.

Conclamare vasa, Vide **C O N C L A M O**.

Ducere vasa e luto. Quint. *To make earthen vessels.*

Efferre sine checis vasa. Cic.

Incrustare syncerum vas. Horat.

Pelliculare vas. Columel. Vide pelliculo.

Qualitas vasis diffuit humor. Lucret.

Vasum, vasi, neutro genere dixerunt veteres, teste Gellio.

Vasculum, vasculi, pen. cor. Diminutivum. Plin. *A lictet vessel.*

Vascula oris angustia, Quint. *With a narrow mouth.*

Argenti puri vascula. Iuven.

Vasarium, vasarii, neut. gen. vt Vestiarium. Cic. *A cupbourse of plate.* Also money given to a magistrate when he wente into a province.

Vascularius, rij, n. gen. Cic. *A golde smith that maketh plate.*

Also a potter.

Vasterna, ne, fœm. gen. *An hoster tierce, or any thynge caried by twoo hostes.*

Vastus, Adiectivum. Virgil. *Great beyonde measure: huge: sometime desolate.*

Vastissimum incendium. Plin. iun.

Vastus a natura & humano cultu. Salust. *Desolate: not inhabited with men.*

Aequor vastum. Virg. *The wyde sea.*

Ager vastus ac desertus. Cic.

In vastiorem altitudinem ac velut profundum iouehi. Liu.

Animus vastus. Salust. *A minde insatiable and outrageously covetous.*

Antrum vastum. Virg.

Aper vastus. Claud. Arma vasta. Virg.

Artus vasti. Virgil.

Bellua vasta & immanis. Cic.

Cæle vasta celsi. s. Virg. *weary with great slaughter.*

Campi vasti. Virg.

Certamine vasto tendunt. Virg.

Crater vastus. Ouid. Feræ vastæ. Ouid.

Figura vastior elephanto. Cic.

Fluctus vasti. Virg.

Hiatus vasto immanis spelunca. Virg.

Homo vastus atque sedus. Cic. *A foule and mishepe great lubber.*

Ictus vasti. Virg. Impetus vastus. Horat.

Locus vastus & Acidificatus, contraria. Cic. *Wyde and desolate.*

Vasta & agrestis India. Cic. Moles vasta. Virg.

Ira vasta. Ouid. Molimen vastum. Ouid.

Iter vastum. Ouid. Mundus vastus. Ouid.

Latratus vastus. Colum. *An huge great barking.*

Murmure vasto in mare. Virg.

Litera vastior. Cic. Onus vastum. Ouid.

Oratio vasta. Author ad Herennium.

Orbis vastus. Ouid. Pondus vastum. Virg.

Rupes vastæ. Virg. Solitudo vasta. Cic.

Silentium vastum. Tacit. *Great silence.*

Sinus vastus. Virg. Tellus vasta. Valer. Flac.

Vires vastæ. Virg. Vorago vasta. Virg.

Vulnera vasta. Lucret.

Vastus atque agrestis motu corporis, per contemptum.

Cic. *It is favoured, and rude in gesture of body.*

Vastæ, vastius, vastissime, Adverbium. Cic. *Modely: exceedingly: unmeasurably.*

Vastæ & rusticæ. Cic.

Vastus diducere verba. Cic. *To speake more modely. To sayne wordes to in his style that wolvet more together gapyngly.*

Vastitas, pendit. corr. vastitatis, fœm. gen. Columel. *Excessus greatnesse.*

Sterilis vastitas soli. Seneca.

Vastitas. Cic. *Destrudion: destroying: desolation.*

Vastitas Italiz. Cic. *The spoyleing and destruying.*

Agrorum vastitas. Cic.

Vastitas odoris. Plin. *The greatnesse of bechemencie of the savour.*

Desere iudiciorum vastitatem. Cic. *The destrudion, &c.*

Efficere vastitatem. Cic. *To waste and destroy.*

Vastitudo, pen. prod. vastitudinis, fœm. gen. Idem. Cato.

Vastities, pen. cor. vastitidis, pen. prod. fœm. gen. Idem. Apul.

Harum mihi voluptatum vastities venit. Plaut.

Vastificus, pen. cor. Adiect. Cic. *That spoyleth or destruyeth.*

Vasto, vastas, vastare, Cæsar. *To waste, or destroy.*

Agnos vastare, vere. Cic.

Vastare agros cultoribus. Virg. *To hill by housband men so that the grounde can not be tilled.*

Agnos vastare & exinanire. Cic. *To destroy and make desolate helde.*

Iter alioquin vastare. Sil.

Locum vastare & diripere. Cic.

Ita confertus mentem exagitatam vastabat. Salust. *The cruel conscience did to bere and torment the minde.*

Omnia late vastare. Virg.

Vastare omnia ferro & incendijs. Liu. *To destroy all with swordes and fire.*

Regiones vastare. Vatinus Ciceroni.

Vastatus, pen. prod. Participium. *Destroyed: wasted: spoyled: made desolate. vt Vastatum forum. Cic.*

Fana vastata tumultu impio. Horat.

Pascua vastata. Claud.

Vires vastata defensoribus suis facile capitur. Liu. *A cite besette and depriued of hie defenders is easily taken.*

Vastatio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Liu. *Wastynge: spoyleinge: destroying.*

Possessionum vastatio. Cic. *Wastynge and destroying, &c.*

Defendere aliquid a vastatione. Plancus Ciceroni.

Vastator, pen. prod. toris, mascu. gen. Verbale. *A wasther, spoyleer, or destroyer. vt Troiz vastator Achilles. Stat.*

Aper vastator Arcadiæ. Ouid.

Ferus vastator. Ouid.

Vastatrix, huius vastatricis, fœm. gen. Seneca. *She that wasteth and destroyeth.*

Vasum, Vide **V A S**.

Vates, huius vatis, com. gen. Cic. *A prophet: a poete.*

Præfagia vatum. Ouid.

Interpretari effata incognita fatidicorum & vatum. Cic.

Fatidicus vates. Ouid.

Peritus vates. Ouid. Sacer vates. Horat.

Præfagus vates. Sil. *A prophet knowynge thynges to come.*

Sacchissima vates præficia venturi. Virg.

Terrifici vates. Virg. Vera vates. Claud.

Vates. Quintil. *A poete.*

Versus quos olim vates caneabant. Cic. *Poetes.*

Aonijs vates. Horat.

Cothurnatus vates. Ouid. *A tragedie wyter.*

Diuini vates. Horat. Lauriger vates. Stat.
 Vates medicus. Plin. A poete that hath written of phisike
 in verses.
 Vaticinor, pen. cor. vaticinor, vaticinor. Cic. To propheticke to
 diuine, or to coniect.
 Vaticinans, pen. cor. Participium. Ouid. Prophecing.
 Vaticinatio, vaticinationis, fcm. ge. Verba. Cic. Prophecing:
 soothfaying: sojetelling.
 Sortes quæ vaticinatione funduntur. Cic.
 Vaticinor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verba. Ouid. A prophester:
 a soothfayer, or teller of thynges to come.
 Vaticinus, pen. cor. siue vaticinus, Adiectiuum. Belongyng to
 diuinous or soothfayers. vt Liber vaticinus vel vaticinus.
 Linius.
 Vaticinus furor. Ouid.
 Vaticinium, nij, neu. gen. Prophecie: coniecture: sojetelling.
 Varius, vatiij, mafe. geo. Varro. He that hath crooked legges
 outwarde.
 Vatrax, acis, om. g. et Vatricofus. That hath ill legges from
 the knee downewarde.

V B

Vber, vberior, vberimus, Adiectiuum. Fertile: fruitefull:
 plentifull: fatte: abundant: copious. Vide H V B E R.
 Actus vberior. Ouid. A good fruitefull age.
 Aquis vberibus fecundus specus. Ouid.
 Arua vberima. Valer. Flac. Very fertile and fruitefull
 feldes.
 Copia vitorum vberior. Iuuen. Greater plentie, &c.
 Dona vberiora promissis. Ouid.
 Fruges vberes. Horat.
 Genis grauidis vberibus effusa lachryma. Ouid.
 Guttis vberibus flect omnia. Lucret.
 Honor vberior. Ouid. Ingenium vberius. Ouid.
 Morus vberima niueis pomis. Ouid.
 Regna vberima. Virg. Rari vberes lactis. Horat.
 Terris vberibus fertilis Vmbria. Propert.
 Vber, vberis, pen. cor. neu. gen. Substantiuum. A breast, papper,
 or bdder. Vide etiam H V B E R.
 Mammarum vbera. Lucret.
 Distentum vber. Ouid. A full bdder.
 Distenta vbera lacte. Virg. Equia vbera. Horat.
 Grauidum vber. Virgil.
 Inania vbera. Ouid. Empty bdders.
 Lactantia vbera. Ouid. Lactea. Virg.
 Profusum vber. Sil. Plentifull bdders geuynge floze of
 mylke.
 Virgata vbera feræ Caspiæ. Seneca. The tettes of a Tyger
 with streakes of diuers colours.
 Ablatus vberibus fœtus. Plin. weaned.
 Admouere vbera alicui. Virg. To geue teette: to geue sucke.
 Alere fœtus vber. Virg.
 Consumunt vbera vacce in natos. Virgil. & yne spende all
 their milke on their caluoe.
 Demittunt vbera vacce. Virg. & yne haue longe stemmes.
 Depallus equus ab vberis matris. Virgilius. An horse colte
 weaned.
 Distentant vbera vacce. Virgil. & yne fill their bdders with
 mylke.
 Distentis vberibus manat humor lacteus. Lucret.
 Dare vbera alicui. Ouid. To geue sucke.
 Ebibere vbera. Ouid. To sucke the papper vbie.
 Exhausto vberis spumat mulctra. Virgil. The payle sometly
 with mylke when the bdder is emptied.
 Potanda vbera infantibus. Iuuen.
 Pressare vbera palmis. Virg. To milke.
 Rapti ab vberis infantes. Virgil. Dullid from the mothers
 breaſtes.
 Raptus ab vberis vitulus. Ouid. Taken from the damme.
 Siccare distenta vbera. Horat. To sucke of milke vbie stru-
 tyn bdders.
 Sugere vbera. Vide s v o o.
 Teniunt vbera capræ. Virg. Hane full bdders:
 Feeta vbera. Horat. Strutting bdders.

Trahunt vbera infantes. Lucan. Children sucke.
 Vber pro vberitate posuit interdu Virgilius. Fruitefullnesse:
 fertilitie.
 Fertilis vberis campus. Virg. Lætam vber. Virg.
 Vber apum Palladius. A swarme of yonge bees hangyng
 on the bzaunches of a tree.
 Vberis, vberitatis. Fertilitie: fruitefullnesse: abundance: piſtie.
 Vide H V B E R T A S.
 Naturalis locorum vberis. Quint.
 Vberum, Aduerbum. Catull. Abundantly: plentifully.
 Cadebant vberim lachryma. Claud.
 Vbi, Aduerbum loci. Plin. where: in what place. when. After
 that.
 Interrogatiue aliquando pronuntiat. Terent. Sed vbi est
 frater?
 Vbi ego audierim? Plaut. where did I heare it?
 Relatiue nonnunquam. Virgilius, Vbi Aecidæ telo iacet
 Hector.
 Infinitie aliquando. Terentius, Siue adeo digna res est, vbi tu
 neruos intendas tuos.
 Vbi, pro postquam. Vbi te non inuenio, ibi ascendo in
 quendam excelsum locum. Terent. when or after that I
 coulde not finde you.
 Vbi semel quis peccauerit, ei credi postea non oportet. Cic.
 After a man is once forsworne.
 Vbi primum. Cæſ. As soone as.
 Vbi vis accede. Terent. when you will, come.
 Vbi uoles, accersit. Terent.
 Vbi ubi, compositum, pro Vbiunque. Cicero, Nunc vbi ubi
 sit animus, certe quidem in te est. where soeuer my minde
 is, &c.
 Vbi ubi gentium. Plautus, Nisi Litauum inteno iam, vbi ubi
 est gentium. where so euer he be in all the world.
 Vbi ubi, id est, statim vt. Vbi ubi erit inuēta, mater redimet.
 Plaut. So soone as euer he shall be founde, &c.
 Vbi loci. Plautus, Vbi loci res summa nostra publica? In
 what case or state is our common weale?
 Vbi terrarum, pro Vbi, where, or in what place. Cicero,
 Vbi terrarum es, ne suspicabar quidem.
 Vbi gentium, idem. Plaut.
 Vbiunque. Cicero, Vbiunque erimus, sistas. where so euer
 wee shall be.
 Cives Romani, & qui ad sunt, & vbiunque sunt. Cic. And in
 what other place so euer they be.
 Rapit vbiunque visum. Plin. He taketh where so euer he
 thinketh good.
 Vbiunque opus sit obsequi. Vbiunque, id est, in quibus re-
 bus. Terent. In what thynges so euer it is needefull to
 obey.
 Vbiunque factum est, improbe factum est. Cicero. In what
 place so euer it was, &c.
 Vbiunque erit gentium, & nobis diligetur. Cicero. In what
 countrey so euer he shall be, &c.
 Vbiunque terrarum sunt, ibi est omne Reip. præsidium. Cic.
 where so euer they be, &c.
 Vbi nam gentium sumus? Cic. In what countrey be wee?
 Vbiuis. In any place: in what place ye will. Cicero, Videtur
 vbiuis tutius, quàm in Senatu fore.
 Vbiuis gentium, idem. Terent.
 Vbi que, pen. prod. Virg. In all places: euery where.
 Vbi libet. where so euer ye will.

V D

Vdo, vdonis, mafcu. gen. Martial. A dexteryne garment.
 Vdus, yda, ydum. Virg. A dexteryne: tette.
 Vdus aqua. Martial. Vdus oculis. Martial.
 Alexor vdu. Martial. A drunken dicer.
 Campi vdi. Sil. Genæ yda. Ouid.
 Capilli vdi. Ouid. Humus yda. Horat.
 Luminibus vdis respiciens. Propert.
 Pomaria yda mobilibus riuus. Horat. A dexteryne of watered
 with runnyng water.
 Ydum salicium. Horat. Growyng in moyſe grounde.
 Terra yda viret gramine. Ouid.

V E C

Vervdum. Virg. Via vda. Lucan.

V E

Ve, Disunctia consuetudo est. *Ve* either. Cicero, Bis, terte literas miserat. *Thy*se of *thys*e.

Omnia que sunt futurae sunt. Cic.

Nequid plus modice dicat. Cic. *Th*at he say noz more, noz less.

Geminata eleganter postponitur negatiua. Cicero, Peto a te vt id a me, neue in hoc reo, neue in alijs requiras. *I desire you to request that of me, neither in this defendant, neither in any other.*

Neue tibi ad solem vergant vineta cadentem,

Neue inter vites corylum fere, neue flagella

Summa pete. Virgil.

Vecors, vecordis, om. g. Cic. *Madde* : troubled in his minde : out of his wittie : not in his righe wittes : without sense or good reason.

O vecors & amens. Cic.

Audacia vecors. Liu. Furor vecors. Catull.

Iuuenes vecordes. Seneca. *Ponge men without sense & reaso.*

Libelli vecordes. Tacit. *Docteryng bookes.*

Libido vecors. Seneca.

Mens vecors agitur furia. Ouid.

Rixam vecordem excitare. Catull.

Vecordissimus, Superlatiuum. Cic.

Vecordia, vecordis, scem. gen. Terent. *Madnesse*, or trouble of mynde : lache of good sense and reason : docteryng madnesse and folly.

In facie, vultuq; vecordia. Salust.

Pulsat te vecordia. Ouid.

Homo immani vecordia. Gell.

Vestiarus, Vesticularius. Vide *VESTIS*.

Vestabulum, Vestio, Vestus, Vestibilis, &c. Vide *VESTIO*.

Vestigal, pen. prod. vestigalis, pen. prod. neut. gen. Cic. *A tribute* : a pension : a rent : an yerely reuenew.

Leuare agrum vestigali. Cic. *To set a lesse rent on a peece of grounde*, or to discharge it of a pension goyng out of it.

Magna vestigalia. Horat.

Abrumpere vestigalia. Vide *ABRUMPO*.

Augere vestigalia. Caesar.

Capere vestigal. Vide *CAPIO*.

Conseruare vestigal. Cic. Constituire vestigal. Cic.

Non ego vestigalibus. Cic.

Exercere & exigere vestigal. Cic. *To haue the takyng bp of a tribute or payment.*

Exigere vestigalia. Cic.

Imponere vestigal. Cic. *To set a tribute vpon.*

Obsolecere & nitere dicuntur vestigalia. Cic.

Pendere vestigal. Cic.

Porrigere parua vestigalia. Horat.

q Vestigal. Cic. *A yerely rente or reuenew.*

Non intelligunt homines quam magnum vestigal sit parsimonia. Cic. *Den vnderstande not what a good reuenew thysie sparyng is.*

Instituere vestigal. Colum. *To apoynde a rente.*

Vestigaliorum, pro Vestigalium, Genitiuus pluralis. Suet.

Vestigalis, & hoc vestigale, pen. prod. Cic. *Th*at payeth tribute, pension, or rente : that apperteyneth to payinge.

Vestigalis & Immuois, contraria, Vide *IMMUNIS*.

Vestigalis & stipendiarius. Liu.

Vestigales equi. Cic. *Horses set out to hyer.*

Pecunia vestigalis. Cic. *Money that cometh of ones reuenew.*

Prouincia vestigalis. Cic. *Th*at payeth tribute.

Socij vestigales. Cic. *Confederates that are tributarie.*

Pacere vestigales. Caesar. *To make tributarie.*

Vestis, huius vestis, mascul. gen. Caesar. *A barre*. *A leane* to sitte or beare with.

Demoliri signum, ac vestibus labefactare conantur. Cic.

Vestes. Vitruuius. *Barres or leauers vser in a Crayne or other engine.*

Vestiarus, vestiarij, mascul. gen. Vitruuius. *He that tourneth a wyne presse or any engine with barres.*

Vesticularius. Cat. *Th*at breaketh doone a place with barres to robbe.

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Vnde, vesticularia vita. *Luyng by robberyng and breakyng open houses.* Vesticulariam vitam viuere. Cato. *To liue by that meane.*

Vesto, vestas, Vestura, &c. Tide *VESTIO*.

Vegeo, veges, vegui, vegere. Nonius. *To be in healtie.* Vistatus est nunc Vigere.

Vegerus, vegera, vegeru, pen. cor. Cic. *Wholse* : *Dronge* : in health : quiche : sounde : lustie : fresh : luey.

Vegeta mens. Cic.

Vegetum ingenium. Liu.

Præbere se vegetum & acrem ad aliquid faciendum. Cic. *To shew him selfe luey and quiche to doo a thyng.*

Vegetior aspectus. Columel. *A more luey & quiche looke.*

Intervallum temporis vegetissimum agricolis. Plinius. *The lustiest and most busie time to husbande men.*

Veges, vegeris, Idem quod Vegerus. Liu.

Vegeto, vegetas, pen. cor. vegetare. Gell. *To quichen* : to make luey and lustie : to make Dronge and sounde : to refresh : to recreate.

Memoria vegetanda gratia. Gell. *To refresh.*

Vegetatio, vegetatiōis, scem. ge. Verbale. Apul. *A comfosting or takyng Dronge* : a manyng luey and quiche : a refresh thyng.

Vegrandis, & hoc vegrande. Varro. *Great and ill proportioned* : very leane for his biggenesse.

Veha, ha, scem. gen. Varro. *A way.*

Vehemens, pen. cor. vehemens, om. ge. Terent. *Vehement* : great : urgent : sharpe : fierse : earnest.

Vehemens causa ad oburgandum. Terent. *A very greate cause to rebuke one.*

Exordium dicendi vehemens & pugnax. Cicero. *Earnest and sharpe.*

Inflammari acri & vehementi quadam incitatione. Cic.

Literæ vehementes. Cic. *Earnest and sharpe.*

Lupus vehemens. Horat.

Metu vehementi commota mens. Lucret.

Vehemens ferrox; natura. Cic. *An eager and fierse, &c.*

Opera vehemente minister. Horat.

Oratio vehemens & atrox, cui Oratio lenitatis & mansuetudinis opponitur. Cic.

Paulus vehemens. Colum. *Very stronge.*

Violentia vehemens. Lucret.

Vitus vehemens. Colum. *Vfus vehemens.* Horat.

Vehementia, vehementiæ, scem. gen. Plin. *Vehementie* : earnestnesse : greatnesse.

Vehementia odoris. Plin. *The vehementie of, &c.*

Vehementer, Aduerbum. Cic. *Vehemently* : *sharply* : *earnestly* : *mightly* : *greatly* : *strongly*.

Quæ vehemeter, acriter, animose sunt. Cic. *With vehemency* : *Admirari vehementer*. Cic. *Greatly to meruaile.*

Aduersari vehementer. Cic.

Displicet vehementissime. Cic. *It very greatly mislikeyth.*

Doler vehementer. Terent. *I am very ferry.*

Excusare vehementer. Cic. *Earnestly to excuse.*

Exercere se vehemeter in aliqua re. Cic. *With greate affectio, or earnestly to exercise himselfe.*

Expectare vehementer literas alicuius. Cic.

Festellit vehementer. Lentulus ad Senatū.

Insanire vehementer. Plaut.

Inuchi vehementer. Cic. *Very sharply and eagerly to inuigh agaynst one.*

Minari vehementer. Cic.

Ad agriculturam pertinet vehementer, quod, &c. Varro.

Repugnare vehementer. Cic.

Vindicatum seuerè ac vehementer. Cic.

Vos credere hoc mihi vehementer velim. Terent. *I will in any wise that you beleue me and trust me in this.*

Vehes, vel Vehis, Vehicularis, & Vehiculum, Vide *VASIO*, vehis.

Velho, vehis, veki, vehum, vehere. Plaut. *To carry by water, on horsebacke, or in a carte.*

Curru vehere aliquem. Ouid.

Curru vehi. Cic. *To ryde in a carte.*

In curru vehi. Ouid.

Dorsu cornipedis vehi. Seneca.

Equo vehi. Ouid. *To ride on horsebacke.*

Equus in quo vehetur. Cic. The horse on which I rode.
 Naui velumur. Lucret. wee sayle, & goe by shippe.
 Amoe vehere. Ouid.
 Vexerat Europen fraterna per aquora taurus. Martial.
 Vehunt per maria vasta ratibus. Plin.
 Vehere fructus ex agris. Liu.
 Cibum ore vehit formica. Ouid. Carrieth in his mouth.
 Carpentia vehabant matres Ausonias. Ouid.
 Ventrem grauem vehere. Ouid. To haue a great heauy : to
 be with child.
 Sex motibus vehi. Cic. Aetas vehit fortunam. Lucret.
 Bella vehere trans pontum. Seneca.
 Vehitur oratio tanquam in mari, per translationem. Cic.
 Pretium vehendi. Ouid.
 Vehens, vehentis, Participium. Cic. Carrying.
 Vectus, Aliud Participium. Carried : conueighed. vt
 Multa per aquora vectus. Catull. Saying ouer, &c.
 Apes vectas liquidum trans aethera. Virg.
 Vecto, vectas, vectare, Frequentatiuum. Propert. To carry often.
 Corpora vectare carina. Virg.
 Humeris vectari. Horat.
 Vectibulum, vectibuli, pen. cor. Idem quod Vehiculum. Gell.
 A waggon, wayne, or that wherein any thing is caried.
 Vectio, vectiois, scem. gen. Verbale. Cic. A carrying: postage.
 Vector, vectoris, pen. prod. malcu. gen. Quint. Liu. He that is
 caried.
 Et summi gubernatores in magnis tempestatibus a vecto-
 ribus admoneri solent. Cic. Of them that are caried in
 the shippes.
 Vector. Ouid. He that carrieth : a shipman.
 Fulminis vector, Aquila. Stat. The carrier. &c.
 Vectonus, Adiectiuum. Apt to carry. vt Vectoria nauigia. Caf.
 Shippes for cariage.
 Vectibulus, & hoc vectibile, pen. cor. Seneca. That is or may be
 caried.
 Vectinus, Adiectiuum. That carrieth. vt Vectarius equus. Var.
 A packhorse.
 Vectura, vecturæ, scem. gen. pen. prod. Caf. Cariage : postage.
 Doney payed for cariage.
 Equi idonei ad vecturam. Varro. Horses fit for cariage, or
 to make packhorses.
 Pro vectura soluere. Cic. To pay for cariage.
 Longa difficillique vectura. Cic.
 Facere vecturam. Quint. To practise cariage: to be a carrier.
 Locare, aut exercere vecturas nauium. Papinianus.
 Vecturis viuere. Varr. To liue by cariage, either by shippe,
 horse, or cart.
 Vehiculum, vehiculi, neut. gen. pen. cor. Cic. A cart: a waime:
 a waggon : a generall name of all thynges seruyng to
 carie.
 Ego vehiculo, si nauis non erit, eripiam me ex istorum par-
 ricidio. Cic.
 Camerata vehicula. Vide camera.
 Meritoria vehicula. Vide merito.
 Antecire vehiculo. Sueton. To goe before in a waggon.
 Comparare furtorum vehiculum. Cic.
 Vehes, vehis, vel Vehis, huius vehis, scem. gen. Plin. A cart or
 wayne tode of any thyng. as hey, &c.
 In singula iugera vehes stercoreis comportare numero decem
 & octo. Colum.
 Vel, Coniunctio plerunque distincta. Oportet. Plautus, Vel
 adest, vel non. Either he is present, or not.
 Vel, Copulatio. Terentius,
 Hanc tu mihi vel vi, vel clam, vel precario
 fac trahas. Either by violence, or craftily by a thistle, or
 by intreatie for a time.
 Multorum vel honorum, vel periculo fernire. Cic.
 Suor ista quidem vel magna, vel potius maxima. Cic.
 Vel, pro Veluti. Terentius,
 Vel hic Pamphilus iurabat quoties Bacchidi, &c. As euen
 this Pamphilus, how often did he, &c.
 Vel hoc quis non credat, qui noxit te, abs te esse ortum ?
 Terent. Euen this thyng also, who would not thinke or
 beleue, &c.
 Vel vel perire maluerit, quam perdere omnia. Cic. So that he

louide rather euen die, than, &c.
 Vnum Senatorem vel tenuissimum esse damnatum. Cicero.
 One Senator, were he euen the poorest or meanest, &c.
 Vbi ego hinc abiero, vel occidito. Terentius. Euen hilt me
 and thou wilt.
 Vel, pro, saltem: si nullo alio pacto, vel scæore. Terent.
 At the least wyse, by vsurie.
 Vel etiam in oculis compingite. Plaut.
 -vel hercle eneca,
 Nunquam hinc feres à me. Plaut. In sayth euen hilt me if
 thou wilt, thou shalt neuer haue it of me.
 Hoc vno prestamus vel maxime feris. Cicero. By this one
 thyng euen especially wee passe brute beastes.
 Hoc in genere neruorum vel minimum, suauitatis autem
 est vel plurimum. Cicero. In this kynde is but euen very
 little strength and pithe, but very much pleasantnesse.
 Hæc sunt ingenij vel mediocris, exercitationis autem maxi-
 ma. Cic.
 In publicanorum caufis vel plurimum ætatis mex reformor.
 Cicero.
 Vel, in principio sententia positum, pro Nam; indignati-
 oni interdum feruit. Cic.
 Velabrum, Velamen, Velamentum, Velaris, Velarium,
 Velatura, Vide VELVM.
 Velatus, Vide velo, velas, in VELVM.
 Vele, velitis, pen. cor. m. ge. Velres. Liuus. Souldiours that
 weare light harness, meete for skirmishes, as hargubuts
 ers, &c. Dicuntur & Ferentarij. Skirmishers.
 Nondum calisti velitis hasta. Ouid.
 Vele scurra. A common scoffer or iester.
 Velitor, pen. cor. velitoris, velituri. To striue : to skirmish : to
 fight one against an other.
 Velitari. Gell. To contende in wordes: to beginne a baw-
 llyng before an earnest falllyng out: to skirmish or bicker
 in wordes.
 Velitatio, velitatiois, scem. gen. Verbale. Plant. Skirmishyng
 by leapyng from place to place : bawlyng : bisheryng in
 wordes.
 Velitatis, & hoc velitare, pen. prod. Belonging to a skirmish or
 to souldiours in light harness. Vnde Velitatis pugna. Salust.
 A skirmish.
 Hasta velitaria. Liu. A partysma Joueling to skirmish with.
 Velitatum. By skirmishing too and fro.
 Velificus, Velificatio, &c. Vide VELVM.
 Velitarius, Velitatio, Velitor, &c. Vide VELVS.
 Veluolus, Adiectiuum. Vide VELVM.
 Vellico, Vellicatio, &c. Vide VELVS.
 Vella, vellæ, ab antiquis dicebatur pro Villa. vnde Vellatura vt
 Vellaturam facere. Varro. To liue by cariage from one
 towne to an other to be a carter.
 Vello, vellis, velli & vullis, vullum, vellere. To pliche, or pull.
 Radicitus vellere, vel cum radice. Colum. To pliche vp by
 the rootes.
 Ex patellis vellere emblemata. Cic. To pull of, &c.
 Tondere, radere & vellere. Sueton.
 Arbos solo vellitur ruptis radicibus. Virg.
 Barbam vellere. Horat. To pull ones beard.
 Capillos albos à stirpe vellere. Propert.
 Comam vellere. Martial.
 Herbas vellens dentibus. Ouid.
 Munimenta vellere, sepulchra, vallû. Liu. To pliche downe
 by the grounde, &c.
 Pectora velluntur secreto morfu. Stat. My hart is sope pul-
 led or gnawen: I haue a greate and pynchyng griefe in
 my minde.
 Pices vellere ex aquore. Horat. To pliche out of.
 Poma vellere manu. Tibul. To gather fruite with his hand.
 Pontem vellere. Virg. To pliche downe a brydge.
 Postes vellere à cardine. Virg.
 Signa vellere castris. Virg. To take vp the flagges and carry
 them forth of, &c.
 Spicula vellere. Virgil. Spinas vellere. Cic.
 Vullus, Participium. Pulled or pliche of. vt, Vullis corpora.
 Quintil. Robies from which the beare is pulled of.
 Tela vulla pectore. Lucan. Pulled out of.

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velina, vulfura, f. g. pen. prod. Varro. *A plucking out.*
Vellico, vellicas, pen. cor. vellicare, Propert. To plucke: to pull:
to pinche.
Ex volutuos duo vicissim vellicat. Plant. He pulseth of the
feathers, &c.
¶ Vellicare, per translationem. Plant. To carpe: to taunte: to
speake ill of: to bite: to rent: to rebuho: to detrade.
Plura inficere aut maligne vellicant. Gell. They carpe, &c.
Incident, in cuiusvis rodunt, in circulis vellicat. Cic. At es-
mon meetynges they carpe and rayle at men.
Absentem vellicare. Horat. To speake ill of, &c.
Nullum est tam pleni beneficium, quod non vellicare ma-
lignitas possit. Seneca. That ill will may not in woordes
depayne.
Vellicare opus alicuius. Varro. To carpe and depayne ones
woorde.
Vellicatus, huius vellicatus, pen. prod. A plucking. vt Aurium
vellicatus. Plin. A plucking by the eares.
Vellicatio, vellicatiois, f. g. Aliud verbale. Seneca. A pulling, or
plucking.
Vellicatio. Seneca. A carpyng, depaynyng, or rebuhyng.
Vellus, velloris, pen. cor. n. gen. Varro. A styfe of woul.
Ovis auratz vellus. Ouid. The golden flise.
Arum vellus. Ouid. A blache styfe.
Ferina vellera. Ouid. The fainnes of beas with the heare.
Fulva vellera. Ouid. The yealow shennes of Lions.
Hirsuta vellera feris leonis. Ouid.
Masculum vellus. Ouid. A speckled shinne.
Stamina fida de nigro vellere. Ouid.
Niuea vellera. Virg.
Perefa vellera illuue. Virg. Pullum vellus. Ouid.
Splendens vellera lane niuea. Sil.
Succida vellera. Martial. Woul together with the fitt and
sweate. Vide Oeſſypus.
¶ Tenuia vellera folijs depectant Seres. Virg.
Infuscare vellera. Virgil. Colum.
Inquinare vellus murice. Vide INQVINO.
Mollire vellera. Ouid.
Mutare vellera luto. Vide M V T O.
Stratis vellibus iacebat. Virg.
¶ Vellera, pro frondibus. Ouid. L. leues.
Velo, velas, Vide V L V M.
Velox, velocis, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Swift: quicke.
Salatu velox. Plin. Light in leapyng.
Ferro velox. Stat. Nimble with his weapon: that can han-
dle his weapon nimbely.
Ad facious velox. Claud. Ad praxia velox. Ouid.
¶ Acui velocis memor. Seneca. Dinefull of age that light-
ly passeth away.
Alas veloces. Claud. Animus velox. Horat.
Annus velox. Stat. The yere quicly passyng.
Cerui veloces. Virg. Horz veloces. Ouid.
Crura velocia. Ouid. Iaculum velox. Virg.
Equi veloces. Ouid.
Ingenium velox. Ouid. A subtile and quicke witte.
Ingeium velox ac mobile. Quintil.
Membra velocia. Sil.
Oculo veloci percurrere aliquid. Horat. Lightly to ouer-
reade, or ouerloohe.
Pila velox. Horat. Victoria velox. Horat.
Procella velox. Horat. Nihil est annis velocius. Ouid.
Velocitas, pen. cor. velocitatis, f. g. Plin. Swiftnesse: quicquiesse.
Pernicitas & velocitas. Cic. Pernix velocitas. Plin.
Velocitas corporis. Cic. Swiftnesse or nimblenesse of body.
Videmus alios velocitate ad cursum, alios viribus ad luctan-
dum valere. Cic.
Concertare velocitate nandi. Colum.
Exercitata studio velocitas. Quintil.
Cogitationum velocitas. Plin.
Velociter, penult. cor. Aduerbium. Martial. Swiftly: lightly:
quicly.
Pennis velociter exeunt vdas. Ouid.
Auferre aliquid velociter. Ouid.
Currere velocius. Ouid.
Ferulare in aliquem locum velocius. Cic.

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Velum, velin, gen. Plin. A boyte: a courtayne: a sayle.
Carbasina vela. Plin. Ferruginea. Lucrer.
Fluitantia summo malo vela. Ouid. Sayles flagging in the
toppe of the masse.
Fugacia. Ouid. Parua. Horat.
Lutea. Lucrer. Palla, Vide Passus in P A N D O.
Nautica. Horat.
Niueis tentoria velis. Virg. Rufa. Lucrer.
Nurantia vela. Lucan.
Tumida. Horat. Sayles puffd bp with winde.
Turgida vela. Horat.
¶ Abenoria vela prosequi oculis. Ouid.
Aquare vela. Vide A S Q V O.
Aptare classem velis. Virg. l. To equippe and make ready
shippes with sayles and all other furniture to take the
sea.
Arripere tellurem velis. Virg. To come to lande.
Cadunt vela. Virg.
Leuibz velis candentia castra. Valer. Flac.
Contrahere vela. Vide C O N T R A H O.
Tugida vela contrahere. Horat.
Deducunt vela nautz. Vide D E D V C O.
Deserta vento vela. Seneca.
Dirigere vela in medio frecto. Ouid.
Dare vela. Quintil. To set vp sayles and goe forwarde.
Dare vela retrorsum. Horat. To coune or sayle backe as
gayneto chaunge a purpose, or abuse.
Dabant vela in altum. Virg. They tooke sea.
Dare vela ventis. Virg. To take the sea.
Lata vela pelago dare. Seneca.
Vela dare suz famz. per translationem. Marti. To endeavour
or attempte to get fame and pryse.
Ingenio vela secunda dare. Ouid. To prosper or gene one
grace happily to goe forwarde with his enterpryse.
Euntia velis nauigia. Plin. Saytyng.
Facere vela. Idem quod Vela dare. Cic.
Nauis fertur velis ventoque. Lucrer. The shippe flitteth lea-
warde with wynde and sayle.
Flectere viam velis. Virg.
Implere vela ventis. Virg.
Infata vela secundis Notis. Seneca.
Intendere vela ventis secundis. Virg.
Intendant vela Zephyri secundi. Virg.
Intenta vela theatris. Lucr. Weyles or courtaines stretched
in theatres.
Humida vela legit nauita. Virg. The shipman drieth saille.
Ministrare velis. Virg.
Obducere velum. Vide O B D V C O.
Obtendere velis rem aliquam. Cicero. To couer or hyde a
thyng.
Pandere tota vela. Quintil.
Pandere vela orationis. Cicero. To discourse or beginne to
speake at large of a thyng.
Alas velorum pandere. Virg.
Permittere vela ventis. Quintil. To hysorde, to aduenture,
to leoparde.
Aequatis velis procedit clasia. Virg.
Soluere vela. Virg.
Subducta vela. Sil. Sayles stricken and trusted bp.
Pleno subit ostia velo. Virg. with full sayle.
Subnectere totum velum anteannis. Ouid.
Tendunt vela Not. Virg.
Concaua vela tenet ventus. Ouid.
Trahere vela. Virg. To strike sayles to brash in sayle.
Auraz vocant vela. Virg. The prosperous winde allureth to
take sea.
¶ Velis equisque. Cic. with all diligence and inuencour.
Remis, velisque. Idem. Cic.
Velaris, & hoc velare. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Belongyng
to a boyte, or sayle.
Velatura, rz. scem. gen. A fraye.
Velifico, velificas, pen. cor. velificare: vel velificor velificaris, ue-
lificari deponens. Plin. To boyse bp sayles and sayle for:
to passe by water.
Nauta per urbanus velificabat aquas. Propert.

V. *V*isitari honori suo, per translationem. Cic. *with diligence to labour to procure honour and renowne.*
Velificatus, pen. prod. Participium. *Proper.*
Velificatio, *onis*, *icm*. gen. Verbe. Cic. *A sayling forwarde.*
Mutata velificatione. Cicero. *Chaungeinge his course of voyage.*
Velificus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. *That is doone with sayles. vt Velificus cufus. Plin. A voyage with sayle displayed.*
Velifer, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum. *That beareth sayle. vt Canina velifera. Ouid.*
Malus velifer. Valer. Flac.
Veluolus, pen. cor. Idem, adiectiuum. *That goeth with saile, or is occupied with sayles. vt Mare veluolum. Virg. The sea on whiche shippes passe.*
Rates veluolæ. Ouid. *Shippes flitting swiftly with sailes.*
Velo, *velas*, *velre*. Plin. iun. *To couer of hyde: to apparayle.*
Amictu croceo velari. Ouid.
Caput velare. Cic. *To put on the bonet: to couer the head.*
Corpora velantur lino. Sil. *Bodies are clothed, &c.*
Corpus velat maculoso vellere. Ouid.
Corpora pecudum velantur fuluis setis. Virg.
Fronde festa velamus delubra deum. Virgil. *wee fuenish and besette the temple with boughes, as in a festiual day.*
Humeros velare ostro. Virg. *To put on a purple robe.*
Penna latus velat. Ouid.
Tempora velat myrto. Virgil. *He putteth on a mistle garlande.*
Adiumentis extrinsecus aliquid velare. Tacit.
Scelus scelere velandum est. Seneca.
Velare. Plaut. *To hynde of tie. Resse velet gulam.*
Velans, Participium. *Couerynge. vt Squamæ velantes artus. Ouid.*
Velatus, pen. prod. Aliud participium. Virg. *Couered: healeth: apparayled.*
Velati ramis oleæ. Virg. *Couered with oliue boughes.*
Filo velatus. Virg.
Mollior velata ostro. Stat. *Apparayled finely in purple.*
Mulierit velatus toga. Plaut. *wearyng a womans gowne.*
Pennis oigris velata monedula. Ouid.
Antennæ velatæ. Virg.
Capite velato. Cic. *hauyng his head couered.*
Comæ velatæ. Virg.
Tempora velata corona. Ouidius. *An head hauyng on it a garlande.*
Iuuenus auro & vittis velatus. Virgil. *An oxe hauyng the hoynes gilted and a garlande on his head.*
Corporis velanda. Plin. iunior. *The priuie partes of the body.*
Velamen, pen. prod. *velaminis*, pen. cor. neut. gen. Virgil. *Any thyng that couereth: a coueryng: a garment.*
Mollia velamina. Ouid. *Soft clothes to couer.*
Fulgentia auro velamina. Ouid.
Deripere velamina ex humeris. Ouid.
Carula velamina induitur. Ouid.
Ponere velamina. Ouid. *To dresse.*
Mollia velamina ponere de corpore. Ouidius. *To put of his soft clothes.*
Scisso velamine reregit vultus. Lucan.
Velamentum, *velamenti*, neut. gen. Idem. Liur.
Velarium, *velarij*, neut. gen. Statius. *A beyle, or cloth to couer: a courtayne.*
Velaria. Iuuenal. *Centes of places couered with clothes: bouthes, &c.*
Velabrum, *velabrij*, g. pen. prod. a *velo*, *velas*. Propert. Horat. *A bouth of tente that any occupier maketh in a saye or other places.*
Velabrensis, Adiectiuum. Martial. *Belongyng to the place in Rome that hadde bouthes in it.*
Velut, *Veluti*, pen. cor. *Aduerbia similitudinis*. Cicero. *Lyke: lyke as.*
Ex iudicio, velut ex incendio, nudus effugit. Quintil.
Veluti olympionicarum equarum, ita feracissimarum amnizarum vitium seminibus electis, largæ vindemiarum specimus. Colum.

Vena, *venæ*, *scem*. gen. Plin. *A bayne.*
Sanguis per venas in omne corpus diffunditur, & spiritus per arterias. Cic.
Ora venarum solita findere sanguinem. Cels.
Capita venarum. Cels.
Vena, pro arteria. Cels. *The pulkes.*
Saliunt tentate pollice venæ. Ouid. *The pulkes beyng felt both beate.*
Pulsus venarum. Plinius. *The pulkes of beayng of the arteries.*
Percussus venarum. Idem. Plin.
Causa vena. Vide *c a v s*.
Trepida vena. Ouid. *Quahyng and moonyng baynes.*
Vacuæ venæ. Horat.
Vitales. Lucret.
Abrumpere venas. Vide *a b r u m p o*.
Abscindere venas. Tacit.
Astringit hiantes venas calor. Virg.
Calentes venæ fibrarum. Lucan.
Concidere venas dicuntur. Celsus. *To snhe: or to teete their strength.*
Concitat venas, & resolut, balacsi, & exercitatio, & mepus, & ira. Celsus.
Sanguis detrahitur venis. Lucret. *Whde letten.*
Exoluere venas. Tacit. *To open the beynes.*
Ferire venam. Celsus. *To tet bloud.*
Ferire venam inter ima pedis. Virg.
Imbuta vena veneno. Cic.
Incidere venam, quod medici phlebotomare dicunt. Cicero. *To let bloud: to open a beyne.*
Libido terra inflauit venas. Horat.
Inflatus venas Iaccho. Virgil.
Intercidere venas. Plin.
Hiatus reuocet venarum laxat curor. Stat.
Marcent venæ. Lucan.
Micant venæ. Vide *m r c o*.
Mouentur venæ inæqualibus interuallis. Cels. *The arteries beate, &c.*
Nigrescunt sanguine venæ. Ouid.
Venæ naturaliter ordinatæ. Celsus. *Weynes nos bigger nos lette then naturally they should bee.*
Pallent amillo sanguine venæ. Ouid.
Pertundere venam. Iuuenal. *To lette bloud: to styke a beyne.*
Reficere venas cadentes vino. Seneca. *To refreth, &c.*
Renulle venæ. Seneca.
Salena vena sanguine. Virg.
Submittunt se modò venæ, modò attollunt. Celsus. *Weynes sometime fall and bage lette, sometime swell.*
Tangere venas alicui. Pers.
Plenis tumuerunt guttura venis. Ouid.
Periculum inclusum in venis & visceribus alicuius. Cic.
Venæ arborum. Plin.
Venæ marmoris. Stat. *Silicium venæ*. Ouid.
Silicis venis abstrusus ignis. Virg.
Sarcophagus lapis fissili vena scinditur. Plin.
Venæ, per translationem in terra dicuntur subterranei meatus. Hirtius. *Weynes in the earth.*
Vena secundæ aquæ. Ouid.
Venæ auri & argenti. Cic.
Acis, argenti, auri venas penitus abditas inuenimus. Cic.
Argenti aurique venas sequi. Lucret.
Secundæ venæ argentum. Iuuenal.
Cui non sit publica vena. Iuuenalis. *who hath no common byle, or beyne in watyng.*
Benigna vena ingenij. Horatius. *A good naturall beyne of witte.*
Tenuis & angusta ingenij vena. Quintil. *A slender & bary beyne of witte.*
Venas cuiusque generis hominum tenere. Cic. *To know the naturall disposition and beyne of euery man.*
Vendus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. *That is full of beynes.*
Venosus liber. Pers. *An hard, rough, & vnpleasant booke.*
Venabulum, *venabuli*, neut. gen. pen. cor. Mart. *An hunting staffe or Jauelin.*

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Lato venabula ferro. Virg. Splendida venabula. Ouid.
Insigere figurarum venabula praetereuntibus. Plin.
Intrant rivos venabula. Vide **INTRA**.
Subeunt latam venabula perquis. Lucan.
Transluerant venabulo. Cic.

Venalis, & hoc venale. Venalitarius, Venalitium, &c.
Vide **VENEO**.

Venaticus, Venatus, Venatio, Venator, venatorius, &c.
Vide **VENOR**.

Vendico, vendicari, pen. corr. vendicare, Plin. iun. **To vendi-
cate: to clame: to challenge to himselfe.**
Peit rusticus partem bonorum, orator totum sibi vendi-
cit. Quintil.

Aliquid pro suo vendicare. Curt. **To challenge a thinge for
his owne: to clame to himselfe.**

Sibi assumere & vendicare. Cic.
Dicere suum, Vendicare suum, vel Confirmare suum esse,
Idem significant. Cic.

Laudem alicuius rei sibi vendicare. Ouid.
Nomen aliquod sibi vendicare. Quint. **To challenge to him
a name.**

Vendicatio, vendicationis, scem. gen. Verbale. Vlpian. **A clay-
myng: a challenging.**

Vendo, vendis, vendidi, venditū, pen. corr. vendere, Cic. **To sel.
Malè vendere, aut Rectè, contraria. Cic. To sell a thing ill
or well.**

Quam optime vendere. Cic. **To sell as much to his bantage
as may be.**

Merces sua vendere. Ouid. Prædia vendere. Horat.
Beneficia vendere. Cic. Suffragia vendere. Iuven.

Cum ablativo constituitur, si pretium exprimitur. Plau-
tus, Vincti minis opinor me posse illam vendere,
Patriam vendidit auro. Virg. Vendere pretio. Cic.

Grandi pecunia vendere. Cic.
Magno vendidit. Varro. **The selde is deare, or at an hygh
price.**

Plurimo vendere. Cic.
Aliquid quamplurimo vendere. Cic.

Cum genitiuis tanti, quanti, pluris, & minoris. Cicero, Ven-
do meum non pluris quam ceteri, fortasse etiam minoris.

Venditor, pen. corr. venditoris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. **A sellour.**
Venditores nostræ dignitatis. Cic.

Venditrix, venditricis, scem. gen. Sexuola. **A woman sellour.**
Venditrix, venditricis, scem. gen. Verbale. Cic. **A sale: a selling.**

Proscriptiones, venditionesque fieri. Cic.
Aferbere aliquid in venditione capitis cuiuspiam. Cic.

Rescindere venditionem. Sexuol. **To vndo a bargaine of sale.**
Venditro, venditras, pen. corr. venditare, Frequentatiuum. Plin.

To sell often: to hane to sell to set to sale.
Contubernalis meus vult emere agellum, quem venditare a-
micius tuus dicitur. Plin. iun. hoc est, velle vendere,

Istius omnia decreta, imperia, literas peritissimè & callidissi-
mè venditabat. Cic.

Assè venditare aliquid. Catull.
Venditare. Cicero. **To doo any thinge before men to see
foolyth himselfe and hane a poyse to haunte: to craue:
to hyagge.**

Sevenditant Caesari. Cic. **Thei haunt themselves, and offer
their seruice floutely to Caesar.**

Potentibus contra humiles venditare operam suam. Quint.
Per illos se plebi venditare. Liu. **By their means to see foolyth
himselfe to the people.**

Ingenium venditare, & memoriam ostentare. Author ad
Heren. **Glouctully, or hyaggingly to shew his witte, &c.**

Venditatio, venditionis, scem. gen. Verbale. Cic. **A vaunting:
ostentation: a glouctous or hyagging shew, or setting foolyth.**

Ostentatio artis, & portentosa scientiæ venditatio. Plin.
Vendax, vendacis, pen. prod. om. g. Caro. **That gladly selletth:
a great sellour.**

Venditarius, a. um. **That is wante to sell.**
Vendibilis, & hoc vendibile, pen. corr. Cicero. **Vendible: easie and
ready to be sold.**

Vendibilis aspectu. Plin. **That is saleable of it selfe.**
Fandus vendibilis. Horat. Puella vendibilis. Ouid.

Vendibilis. Cic. **Acceptable: that is esteemed & desired of
people.**

Vendibilis oratio. Cic.

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Vendibilis orator. Cicero. **A plausible oratour favoured of
the people.**

Venenum, vendeni, neut. gen. pen. prod. Caius. Veneni: poyson:
any thinge that doth alter the nature or colour of that it is
mixed with: colour. Also forcerie by drinthes, &c.

Celeritas veneni. Cic. **Quick the working of poyson.**
Indicia & vestigia veneni. Cic.

Acte venenum. Lucrer. **A strange poyson.**
Atrum venenum. Vide **ATRA** adiectiuum.

Blandum venenum desidia. Sil.
Cervarium venenum. Plin.

Crudele venenum nostræ vitæ. Catul.
Dira venena. Horat. Gelida. Valer. Flac.

Grassante sensim veneno cor tabescit. Gell.
Leue venenum. Cic. Nigrum. Virg.

Præstanteum. Gellius, Quod cito necat.
Piceum. Ouid. Somnifera. Ouid.

Portentifica venena. Ouid. Tabificum. Virg.
Tetra venena. Virg. Torpens venenum. Lucan.

Viperum. Lucan.
Adusum vulnere venenum. Tacit.

Agere venena membris. Virgil. **To driue poyson out of the
body.**

Ardente veneno coquitur cruor. Ouid.
Caco veneno correptus. Lucrer. **Occulta peste.**

Suum venenum decoquit membris. Lucan.
Deprehendere venenum. Cic. **To proue manifestly that one
would hane poysoned him.**

Expugnare venenum. Plin. **To overcome the strength of
poyson.**

Extinguere venenum. Plin.
Facere malum venenum. Cic. **To poyson: to geue one poyse.**

Habere venenum. Plin. **To dull the strength of poyson.**
Inficere veneno pocula. Vide **INFICIO**.

Infundere alicui venenum. Cicero. **To geue one poyson to
drynke.**

Inspirant venenum moribus. Virg.
Interim veneno. Plin.

Lædere summa humili veneno. Stat. **With bile talke to dis-
grace princes and noble men.**

Impia sub dulci melle venena latent. Ouid. **Naughtie poy-
son is hidde with sweete hony or sugar.**

Læta venena Ponto. Virg.
Necare veneno. Cic. **To kill with poyson.**

Occidere aliquem veneno. Idem. Cic.
Occisus veneno. Quintil. Parare venenum alicui. Cic.

Polluere ora veneno. Martial. Præbere venenum. Cic.
Præcincta humus valido veneno. Ouid.

Spargere venena. Cic.
Suffusa lingua est veneno. Ouid. **This tonge is poysoned.**

Dolos veneni timere. Catul.
Tincta libido feruenti veneno. Persl.

Tollere aliquem veneno. Cic. **To kill with poyson.**
Corpus tumet omne veneno. Ouid.

Venenis erepta memoria. Cicero. **Memories taken away by
foycerie or witchcraft.**

Alba nec Assyrio fucatur lana veneno. Virg. **White woul is
not coloured purple.**

Venenum. Lucan. **A medicine of orntment to embaume
a body for the preserving of it.**

Venenarius, uenenarius, m. g. Sueton. **The that maketh or pzeui-
deth poyson.**

Veneficus, uenefici, m. g. & Venefica, ueneficæ, pen. corr. Cic. **The
or she that poysoneth, or useth forcerie.**

Veneficum aude appellare eum qui tuis ueneficijs remedia
inuenit. Cic. Barbara uenefica. Ouid.

Veneficus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. **Denimous: that poysoneth:
poysonous. ut Veneficus aspectus. Plin.**

Veneficium, ueneficij, n. g. Cic. **The arte or craft of poysoning.**
Damnatus ueneficij. Tacit.

Venenifer, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Ouid. **That beareth poyson.**
Veneno, uenenas, pen. prod. uenenare. Lucrer. **To poyson: to
venim.**

Venenarus, pen. prod. Participium. **Poysoned: benymed. suo
Nomen ex Participio: ut Anguis uenenatus. Ouid. A ven-
mous snake.**

Caro venenata. Cic. *fleath poysoned.*
 Colubris venenatis vallata Hydra. Lucr.
 Ioco venenato mista littera. Ouid.
 Morfus venenatus. Plin. *A benemous bytting.*
 Munera venenata. Cic. *poysoned giftes.*
 Pabulum venenatum. Plin. Sagitta venenata. Cic.
 Sanies venenata. Colum.
 Spiritus venenatus. Author ad Heron.
 Telum venenatum. Cic.
 Vipera venenata ac pestifera. Cic.
 Virga venenata. Ouid.
 Venenolus, *sa, sum.* Full of poyson.
 Veneo, *venis, veniui, & sepius venij,* per syncopen, *venum, venire.* Cic. *To be solde.*
 Veneunt propter penuriam magno. Varro. *For scarcitie they are solde deere.*
 Quoerit cur bona non venierint. Cic.
 Venijt ei olea. Cato.
 Venire quamplurimo. Cicero. *To be solde at a very high price.*
 Venum ire, & Venum ibit, *dicimus.* Salust. *To be solde, or that shalbe solde.*
 Venum. Claud. *To be solde.*
 Venalis, & hoc venale. pen. prod. Cic. *That is set to sale.*
 Venalis. Salust. *That doeth all for money: that will be bydded, and sell his sayth and troth.*
 Venalis scriptor. Cic. *One that is corrupted with money.*
 Amice venales ad munus. Propert. *To be had for money.*
 Animæ venales. Sil. *When that scrving in warre venter their liues for money.* Campus venalis. Lucan.
 Dextram venalem in prælia adferre. Sil.
 Eloquentium venale. Stat. *Habere fidem venalem.* Cic.
 Propondere fidem venalem. Cic. *To offer to sell his saythe and treuthe for bydes and money.*
 Iura venalia auro. Propert. *Right to be solde and betrayed for bydes and money.*
 Lingua venalis. Lucan. *That will speake what one wyll for money.*
 Otium non gemmis venale, nec auro. Horat.
 Pueri venales. Cic.
 Venales. Quintil. *Servantes set to be solde.*
 Venalitus, Adiectivum. Idem: vt Venalitiij greges. Plin. *Companies of bondemen that are bought and solde.*
 Venalitium. Venuleus. *The market where any thyng is solde: the sellying it selfe, or the body solde.*
 Venalitus, venalitiij, mascul. gen. Cicero. *He that selleth men or chyldren.*
 Venaliturus, venaliturij, mascul. gen. Vlpianus. *He that selleth slaves or bondemen.*
 Venaliter, pen. cor. Adiectivum. Seneca. *Sellably.*
 Veneror, pen. cor. veneraris, venerari. Cic. *To reuerence: to wooshipp.*
 Eum venerantur vt Deum. Cic.
 Colere, precari, venerari. Cic.
 Laudibus, gratijsq; aliquem venerari. Tacit.
 Deos venerari. Virg. *To honour the gods.*
 Deos auguste omnes, sancteq; veneramur. Cic.
 Lapidem ex sepulchro venerari. Cic.
 Memoriam alicuius venerari. Tacit.
 Numina magna venerari. Virg.
 Pacem venerantur amantes. Propert.
 Tempa venerari. Virg.
 Venerans, pen. cor. Participium: vt Suppliciter venerans aram. Virgil.
 Carmina venerantia aliquem. Ouidius. *Verbes deservynge ones prayes.*
 Venerandus, Aliud participium. Cic. *To be wooshipped: reuerende.*
 Venerandus ab omnibus. Cic.
 Amicus venerandus. Horat.
 Cani venerandi. Seneca. Dux venerandus. Ouid.
 Effigies veneranda. Valer. Plac.
 Sacra veneranda. Silius. Vox veneranda. Lucan.
 Veneratus, pen. prod. Participium. Virg. *Humbly prayed unto or wooshipped.*

Ceres venerata. Horat. *Ceres prayed unto.*
 Veneratio, *onis, scilicet, gen.* Verale. Cicero. *Honour: reuerence: wooshipping.*
 Venerator, pen. prod. toris, mascul. gen. Aliud Verale. Ouid. *One that reuerently or wooshippeth.*
 Venerabilis, & hoc venerabile. pen. cor. Plin. junior. *Wooshipp full: reuerende: wooshy to be honoured.*
 Venerabilis vir miraculo literarum. Liu. *A man wooshy reuerence for his wonderfull and excellent learning.*
 Decus formæ venerabile. Lucan.
 Dives venerabilior lare. Horat.
 Exemplum venerabile morum. Ouid.
 Ius venerabile. Stat. Moles venerabilis. Martial.
 Nomen venerabile amicitie. Ouid.
 Templum venerabile. Ouid.
 Venerabundus, Adiectivum. Liu. *That doth wooship or honour.*
 Macedonas venerabundos ipsam salutare prosterneſes humi corpora. Curtius.
 Venerus, *a, um.* Disposed to lecherie: lecherous.
 Venerus color. Vegetius. *A light blue colour.*
 Venia, *venia, f. g. Quint.* Pardon: mercy: forgiveness.
 Venia. Cic. *Auence: leave.*
 Veniam transfugendi petijt. Plin. junior. *He desyzed licence, &c.*
 Exilij venia. Tacit. Facilior venia. Quint.
 Impetrabilis venia. Tacit.
 Accipere veniam pro aliquo. Vide A C C I P I O.
 Audire cum bona venia. Cic. *To heare one patiently with out disturbing him.*
 Bona venia me audies. Cic. *You shall not be displeased with that I shall say.*
 Cavere venia. Horat. *To haue no pardon.*
 Concedere veniam alicui. Lucan.
 Bona venia dixerim. Vide B O N V S.
 Dare veniam alicui. Cic. *To pardon one.*
 Voluntario maleficio venia dari non debet. Cic. *A wyllfull mischiefe shoulde not be pardoned.*
 Veniam ad vos, si mihi Senatus det veniam. Author ad Herennium. *If the Senate woulde geue me leave, or permytte me.*
 Diei alicuius veniam dare. Vide P O D A S.
 Dare veniam scriptis. Ouid.
 Dare veniam in aliquem. Tacit. *To pardon one.*
 Dare veniam excusationis. Cicero. *To geue one libertie to make his excuse.*
 Dabis hanc veniam mi frater, vt eorum quibus, &c. Cic. *You shall geue me this leave my deare brother, &c.*
 Date nobis hanc veniam, vt ea quæ scitis de omni genere dicendi, subtiliter prosequamini. Cicero. *Grant vs this request, that, &c.*
 Dare veniam ad ignoscendum. Cic. *To pardon.*
 Dare veniam statum ventris crepitumq; emittendi. Sueton. *To geue one licence to let a scape.*
 Datur etiam venia concinnitati sententiarum. Cic.
 Dare veniam culpæ. Ouid. *To pardon, &c.*
 Dare necessitati veniam. Cic. *To heare with.*
 Expetere bona venia. Vide B O N V S.
 Expetere veniā dicendi. Tacit. *To desire licence to speake.*
 Habere veniam paulo pluribus verbis. Quintil. *To pardon one though he speake at large of his matter and be more woosdes than neede.*
 Impetrare veniam culpæ vel errati. Cic.
 Impetrare veniam pro aliquo. Tacit.
 Impetrare veniam cædendi arbores. Plin. *To obtayne leave to cut downe trees.*
 Inuenire veniam supplicij. Plaut. *To obtayne pardon of, &c.*
 Legere cum venia. Quintil. *To reade with fauour.*
 Minuere veniam. Quintil.
 Negare veniam alicui. Ouid. *To deny pardon.*
 Orare veniam. Virg.
 Petere veniam. Cic. *To aske pardon, forgiveness, or leave.*
 Petere veniam in præteritum. Tacit. *To desyre pardon for that is past.* Ab Ioue pacem ac veniam peto. Cic.
 Petere veniam aduocandi. Plin. iun. *To desire to be dispensed to call no more.*

Poscere deos veniam. Virg. To beseege pardon of, &c.
 Precari veniam. Seneca. Rogare veniam. Ouid.
 Venia sit. Plin. Let him be holden excused.
 Vena sit. Cicero. Plin. Iuno. Be you not displeased with that
 I say: take my saying in good parte.
 Tribuere veniam. Vide TRIBVO.
 Venialis, & hoc veniale. pen. prod. woorthy pardon or forgiveness:
 nescit. venial. vt. Venialis translatio. Macrobius. A trans-
 ferring that may be pardoned, or borne with.
 Venio, venis, veni, ventum, venire. Cic. To come: to sprynge:
 to grow. To be brought or conueighed to a place. To
 chauce.
 Hodie veniet huc ab exercitu. Plaut.
 Veniebat à Roscio. Cic.
 Angiporto venire, pro ab angiporto. Plaut.
 A Roma venire. Cic.
 Supplicem venire ad aliquem. Cic. To come to one making
 courtesy, and humbly submitting himselfe.
 Ad vrbem venire. Cic. In hanc vrbem venio. Ouid.
 Ad cenam venire. Horat.
 Quum de Curia venissem cum imperio. Cicero. When I
 came from, &c.
 De auctione venire. Cic.
 Ex Arabia vocerunt legatos. Plin.
 In solitudines venire. Cic.
 Assidue veniebat inter densas fagos. Virg.
 Omnes qui istinc veniunt, ita de tua virtute commemorat.
 Cicero.
 Domum venisti ad tuos penates. Catull.
 ¶ Solet verò sub eiusmodi victu venire, vt alius non redda-
 tur. Cels. Commonly it commeth with such a diet,
 that, &c.
 ¶ Satis venire duobus. Virgil. To be sufficient to relect or
 withstande twoo.
 ¶ Pro oriri vel crescere. Illic veniunt folicius vuz. Virgil.
 There grapes spring or growe better.
 Arbores quædam veniunt sua sponte. Virg. Spryng, &c.
 Ex arboribus tot sapes sponte venientes. Plin.
 ¶ Pro, apportatur. Eius quæ ex Africa venit, octoni assis.
 Plin. Of that whiche is brought out of Africke.
 Scribis in Italia te moraturum, dum tibi literæ meæ veniāt.
 Cic. Wntill my letters be brought unto you.
 In orationem venire. Quintil. To enter into an oration.
 ¶ Mane: hoc quod cepi, primum enarrem Clitipho:
 Post, istuc veniam. Terent. Afterwarde I will speake of
 this matter.
 Ad Archelam, Carneademq; veniamus. Cicero. Let vs now
 come to speake of, &c.
 ¶ In aciem venire. Vide ACIES.
 Alicui venire aduersum. Plaut. To come towarde one.
 In amicitiam venire aliquorum. Liu. To enter into alliance
 with men.
 In arbitrium venire ac potestatem alicuius. Cic.
 In arma venire. Lucan. To come and take parte with.
 Intra arma aliena venire. Cic.
 Omnibus rebus, quæ sub aspectum veniunt. Cicero. In all
 thynges that may be seene with the eye.
 Ad aures alicuius venire. Horat. To come to ones hearing:
 to be heard of one.
 Ad aures meas venite, &c. Cic. I haue heard say, &c.
 Ad aures vox venit. Virg.
 Alicui auxilio venire. Liu. To come to healte one.
 In bona alicuius venire. Ouid. To enter vpon ones goods
 and steepe them.
 Quod in bucam venerit, scribito. Cic.
 In calamitatem venire. Cic. To fall into aduersitie.
 In eum casum vocerem, vt omnis, &c. Cic. I fel into that in-
 conuenience, that, &c.
 In certamen venire. Cic. To enter suite or contention.
 In certamen cum aliquo venire. Cic.
 Venire in certamen virtutis. Cic. To contende for vertue.
 Clamor à populo venit ad astra. Ouid. The people shouted
 that all the ayre did ring withall.
 In cognitionem Senatûs venit hæc res. Quint.
 In colloquium ad aliquem venire. Liu. To come to common

or toke with.
 Hinc ad Remp. plurima commoda veniunt. Cic.
 In complexum alicuius venire. Cic. To be embraced of one: so
 come into his fauour.
 In concionem venire. Cic.
 Vniuersa mensura quæ venit in computationem. Plin.
 In confessionem venit ea res. Plin. in mor. That thyng was con-
 fessed: no man did denie it.
 In consilium alicuius venire. Cic. To condescende to ones coun-
 sayle: or to come to one to geue him counsayle.
 In conspectum alicuius venire. Cic. To come in ones sight.
 Quum in conspectum eius venissent. Caesar. When they came
 before him.
 Ad me in conspectum venire veterum. Plancus ad Ciceronem.
 I forhadde him to come into my sight.
 In consuetudinem venire. Cic. To come in custome.
 In consuetudinem benignitatis venit. Cic. He was accustomed
 to doo, or to vse himselfe liberally.
 In contempnionem alicui venire. Cæsar. To fall in contempt, or
 be despised of one.
 In contempnum venire. Idem. Cæsar.
 In contentionem venire. Cic. To come in contention.
 Venit iam in contentionem, vtrum sit probabilis, &c. Cic. It
 is now come in controuersie, &c.
 In controuersiam vel contentionem venit ea res. Quint.
 Venire in contentionem de accusando. Cicero. To be at contro-
 uersie whiche of the twoo shall accuse.
 In contentionem honoris venire. Cicero. To be at controuersie
 whiche is the more honourable.
 Quæ in controuersia veniunt. Cic. whiche come in controuersie.
 In crimen venit. Terent. He shal be blamed or charged.
 In cruciatum venire. Cæsar. To fall into great tourment.
 In deditionem venire. Cæsar. To yelde.
 In deliberationem venire. Quintil. To be consulted of.
 In delictum venire dicitur res aliqua. Liu. To be defrayed.
 Dies venit legi. Cicero. The day is come that the law must be
 published.
 Ad digitos venire. Vide AD PRÆPOSITIONEM.
 In disputationem venire dicitur res aliqua. Liu. To come in
 controuersie: to be reasoned, or debated.
 In discrimen venire. Cic. To come in daunger.
 Eius fortunæ videntur in discrimen venire. Cicero. His goods
 seeme to be in daunger.
 In discrimen existimationis venire. Cic. To be in daunger to
 loose his estimation.
 Non quid ego fecerim, in disquisitione venit, sed quid isti pati
 debuerint. Liu. It commeth not in question or controuersie.
 In diuitias venire. Plaut. To become rich.
 Ad quem dolor veniat, ad eundem necesse est interitum venire.
 Cic.
 In dubium venire. Cic. To come in daunger.
 Mihi venit in dubiū tua fides & constantia. Cic. I doubt of, &c.
 Tua fama, & gnate vita in dubium veniet. Terent. Thy good
 name and thy daughters life shalbe in daunger.
 Non veniunt in dubiū de voluntate. Cic. Thy doubt not, &c.
 De sorte venio in dubium miser. Terent. I am now in daunger
 to loose the price that hee cooke me wryeth that I am.
 In dubium venire de ciuitate. Cicero. To be in doubt wheather
 one be a citizen or no.
 Quid sit factum, in dubium venit. Quint. He is in doubt, &c.
 Emolumentum ad eum ex ca. venit. Cic. He hath yssued, &c.
 Epistola mihi venit. Ouid. I receyued a letter.
 In exemplum venire dicitur res aliqua. Ouid. To be an exam-
 ple to other to doo the lyke.
 Ad extrema ventum foret, ni legati, &c. Liu. The matter han
 come to extremitie, it, &c.
 In faciem pacis veniretur. Tacit.
 Fama mihi venit. Virg. I hearde repute.
 In familiaritatem alicuius venire. Cic. To enter familiaritie
 with one.
 Tarda venit dictis, difficilisq; fides. Ouidius. Dery scanty and
 hardely they belene his wordes.
 In fidem alicuius venire. Liu. To yelde himselfe to ones mer-
 cy on trust of his promise.
 Ad finem venire dicitur res aliqua. Liu. To come to an ende.

In flammam venire. Cic. To enter into fier or danger.
 Ad fœdus veniunt amantes. Ouid.
 In fœdera venire. Virg.
 Fœliciter hæc res tibi venit. Cicero. Thou hast good fortune in this.
 Fœliciter rem tibi istam venire cupio. Cicero. I pray god sende thee good successe in this.
 Fortuna lata mihi venit. Virg.
 Fulgor venit ab æthere. Virg.
 Gradibus venire ad virtutem. Cicero. To ascende to vertue by degrees.
 In gloriam summam venire. Cic. To come to great honour.
 Hæreditate venire dicitur res aliqua. Cicero. To fall to one by heritage.
 Hæreditas mihi venit à patre. Cic.
 Maior hæreditas venit unicuique vestrum in istis bonis à iure & à legibus, quàm ab ijs, à quibus illa ipsa bona relicta sūt. Cicero. Hyems venit. Cic.
 Sub iactum telorum venire. Liu. To come within the danger of, &c. To come within the hurlyng of a dart.
 Cum impetu venire. Cic.
 Vident omnes qua de causa huic inimicus venias. Cic. why thou arte enemy to this man.
 Ad inimicitias res venisset, &c. Cicero. The matter would not have been ended without enmitie and displeasure.
 Ad internecionem venire. Lilius. To be slayne all, and not one left alive. Intro venire. Terent.
 In invidiam ex gratia venire. Plin. iunior. From favour and reputation to fall into hatred and displeasure.
 In iudicium venire. Cic. To come in court before a iudge.
 In iudicium venit fama eius. Cic. His good name is come in controuersie before a iudge.
 In laudem venire. Quintil.
 Liur venit in artus. Ouid. His limmes waxed wanne.
 In locum summum venire. Cic. To come to great promotion.
 Lues tabida venit membris. Virg.
 Lues miserranda venit arboribus. Virg.
 Quædam, vt fortè ad manum venere, iaculantur. Quintil. Certaine thinges, as by chance they came next to hande, &c.
 De his quæ in manus meas venerint. Cic.
 In manus hominum libros venire dicimus. Quintil. To be as booke that men may reade them.
 Mature venit ipse. Cic.
 In medium venire. Cic. To come forth before men.
 In mentem venit. Plaut. I remembred.
 Hoc ex hac re venit in mentem mihi. Terent. By that occasi-
 on I remembred this.
 Quæ mihi veniebant in mentem. Cicero. Those thinges that came into my mynde, & that I remembred.
 Tibi in mentem veniat facito, quemadmodum vitam huiusce depinxeris. Cic. Remember thy selfe, how, &c.
 Venit mihi Platonis in mentem. Cic. I remember Plato.
 Venit mihi fani, loci, religionis illius in mentem. Cic.
 In mentem tibi non venit, quid negotij sit, causam publicam sustinere. Cic. Considerest thou not, what, &c.
 Minus in Senatum venit. Vide Minor in P A R V S.
 Mæror summus venit ad eum morte fratris. Cicero. He is in great sorrow for the death of his brother.
 Ed vendere mores, vt nomina, &c. Plin. The fashion of men is now come to that point, that, &c.
 Dolor in morem venit meus. Ouid. My sorrow is now grown to a custome.
 Celerius talia ad nasum veniunt. Plinius. Suche sanours come sooner to the nose.
 Quum Pisas nauibus venisset. Lilius. When he came by hyppie to wife.
 Ad nihilum venire. Cic. To come to naught.
 Ad nimium venire. Plin. To grow to excess.
 Ad nomen venire. Plin. To come when he is called by name.
 In notitiam venire. Plin. To become known.
 In notitiam venire alicui. Ouid.
 Nox venit. Propert.
 In numerum oratorum venire. Cicero. To be called of comp-
 ted an orator.
 In obliuionem venire. Cic. To be forgotten.

Obuiam venire. Cic. To meete.
 Obuia mihi venit turba. Propert.
 Sub oculis venire. Seneca. To be discerned with the eye.
 In odium venire. Vide O D I V M.
 Opportune venire. Cic.
 Optato venire. Cic.
 In ordinem Senatorum venire. Cic. To be admitted as a Senator.
 In ora virum venire. Propert.
 Quum in otium venerimus. Cicero. When we shall have rest or quietnesse.
 Ad pactionem venire. Cic. To come to agreement.
 Parate venire. Vide P A R O.
 In partem impense venire. Cicero. To be at parte of the charges.
 In partem elocationis memoria ac pronuntiatio veniunt. Quintil.
 Passu ingenti venire. Ouid.
 In periculum venire. Terent. To fall in danger.
 Venit in periculum, ne & hæc quæ ab ipso parata sunt, amittat. Cicero. He is in danger to loose even these thinges that he hath gotten.
 Peropportune venire. Cic.
 Plaga venit vehementior. Cic. The stroke is the more grievous.
 Poenæ veniunt crudelitatis alicuius. Liu.
 In populos venire. Ouid. To come amonge people.
 In possessionem venire. Cic. To enter, or take possession.
 In possessionem Republicæ venire. Cic. To undertake the governance of the common weale.
 In potestatem alicuius venire. Cæf. To fall into ones power and hande.
 Ad potum, vel prandium venire. Plin. To come to dynkynge, or to dinner.
 Res Romana, quæ prope exitium clade Clannensi venisset. Liu. The power of the Romayns whiche at the overthrow at Cannæ came almost to utter confusion.
 Quod propius spem venerant. Liu. The greater hope that they hadde.
 -quicquid ago, lepidè omnia prosperèq;
 Veniunt. Plautus. All thinge what so ever I doe commeth trimly and luckily to passe.
 Vulgarum illud, in proverbum venit. Lilius. Is growen to a pouverbe.
 Vtique in proverbum discordiæ venit. Plin.
 In proverbij consuetudinem venit, largitionem fundum non habere. Cic. It is growen to a pouverbe, &c.
 Ad pugnam venire. Horat.
 Vt pulchritudo corporis venire videatur ex malis moribus. Quintil.
 Subita mors in questionem venit. Quintil. His sodayne death came in question.
 Rabies venit canibus. Virg.
 In religionem venit illi hæc res. Cic. He maketh conscience of this matter.
 In rem præsentem venire. Vide I N P R A P O S I T I O N E M.
 Ritus veniunt. Ouid.
 -interea rumor venit Datum iri gladiatores. Terent. In the meane time a rumour happened, &c.
 In secreta venire. Ouid.
 Segeres veniunt. Virg. Cozne groweth.
 Veni in eum sermonem, vt dicerem libenter me ad eam partem provincie primum esse venturum. Cic. I fell into this talke, to say, &c.
 In sermonem hominum, atq; in vituperationem venit. Cic.
 He fell in obsequie of men, and was ill spoken of.
 In sermonem alicui venire. Cic. To talke with one.
 In societatem laudum alicuius venire. Cic. To be partaker of ones payse.
 In sortem provincie venire. Liu. To be amonge them that are to be lotted for provinces.
 Spes venit ex merito. Ouid.
 In spem venire. Cic. To conceyve an hope.
 In spem potendorum calstrorum venerant. Cæsar. They were in hope, &c.

In spem ventum erat, discordia intestina dissolui rem Romanam posse. *Lin. They were in hope, &c. when hope was gone.*
 In spem venerat, quod neq. Planci quatuor legiones, &c.
B. ut ad Ciceronem.

Subsidio venire. *Cic. To come to arms.*

Ab humilitate ad summum. *Cic. He ascended, &c.*

Suppetis venire. *Hor. To come to help.*

In suspicionem venire. *Cic. To become suspected.*

Qui tibi in suspicionem nullo suo delicto venit. *Cic. without you without cause suspected.*

Audimus cum venisse in suspicionem Torquatus de morte

Panle. *Cic. we hear that Torquatus suspected him to have murdered Panle.*

Vinum tadio venit. *Plin. The wine is weary of toying.*

Veni in tempore. *Tacit. I came in season.*

In tutelam venire. *Cicero. To become under tuition or in wardship.*

In vacuum venire. *Vide v a c u u m.*

Ad vadimonium non venire. *Cicero. Not to appear at the day appointed.*

A vero venire causi. *Ouid.*

Viam venire. *Cic. To come his way.*

Vigor venit membris. *Virg. The limbs were strong.*

In vitam venire. *Cic. To be happy.*

In unitatem venire. *Plin. To be united to become one.*

In vsum venire. *Plin. To come in use.*

In tomenti vsum veniunt. *Plin. They serve for, &c.*

Si vltus veniat. *Terent. If it come to pass, it needs be.*

Mibi vltu venturum non arbitrabar. *Cic. I thought not that*

I should have needed, &c.

Venit idem vltu mihi, quod tu tibi scribis. *Cicero. That hath*

happened to me, that, &c.

Ad agendum venire. *Quintil.*

Veniat ad te comellatam. *Plaut.*

Venio oratum. *Cel.*

Venire emptum. *Cic. **

Venit derisum. *Plaut.*

Venit, pen. prod. Imperfonale. *Plin. Junior. Venit ad*

me: confurgo. They come to me, &c.

Ad me ventum est. *Cic. They came to me.*

Si maximum in discrimen venietur. *Cic. If men shall come*

into extreme danger.

Quum in discrimen ventum sit. *Cicero. When men come in*

danger.

Hic vna spe ad iudicium venit. *Cic.*

Ventum in aciem. *Tacit. They came to battayle.*

Vt ventum ad coram est. *&c. Horat.*

Quo postquam ventum est. *&c. Ouid.*

Iuxta seditionem ventum. *Tacit. It was fallen almost to a*

sedition.

Prope seditionem ventum. *Idem. Tacit.*

Causas veniendi discere. *Virg.*

Veniens, veniens, Participium. Commung. vt Clasis veniens

ad litora. Virg.

Aetas veniens. *Ouid. The age to come.*

Annus veniens. *Cic. The year that cometh.*

In annum venientem curas extendere. *Virg.*

Dies veniens, Dies decedens, contraria. *Virg.*

Venturus, penult. prod. Aliud participium. *That will come. vt*

Acui venturi iulcius. Virg.

Bella ventura. *Virg. Doloris venturi signa. Ouid.*

Hyemis venturæ memores. *Virg.*

Mali venturi prima fauilla. *Propert.*

Senectutis venturæ memor. *Ouid.*

Videte ventura. *Virg. To see thynges to come.*

Præcia venturi vates. *Virg.*

Vento, ventio, scem. gen. Verbale. *Plaut. A commung.*

Vento, ventas, frequentatiuum. *A quo*

Ventio, ventitas, pen. cor. ventitare, Alterum frequentatiuum.

To come often. Sapius ventitare in agrum. Plin.

Dies ferè nullus est, quin hic domum meum ventiet. *Cic.*

Venor, venaris, pen. prod. venari. *Cic. To hunt.*

Apros venari. *Virg.*

Canibus venari leporè. *Virg. To hute the hare with hounds.*

Venari pisces. *Plin. To fish.*

Venari, per translationem. *To get a thyng easily: to*

seeke or haue after a thyng.

Venari laudem gloriam, &c. *Cic. To seeke to get praise.*

Amores venari. *Ouid.*

Laudem modestie in aliqua re venari. *Author ad Heren.*

Viduas venari fructus & pomis. *Horat. with appete a thyng*

presentes to go about to get the fruit of old widewes:

to hunte after, &c.

Venari apros in mari. *Plaut. To gonerbally, to looke ones*

labour.

Studia venandi lassus. *Ouid.*

Tempora longa ponere venando. *Ouid. To bestow muche*

time in hunting.

Venatum, venatus, Supina: vt Ire venatum. *Virg. To goe*

on hunting.

Venatus, huius venatus, in g. pen. prod. *Plin. Hunting.*

Venatu vivens. *Plin. Getting his living by hunting.*

Apti sicut venatibus. *Ouid. Affidus venatus. Virg.*

Rurestribus & montanis venatibus occupatus. *Apul.*

Venatio, venationis, f. g. Verbale. *Idem. Cic. Lu. In hunting.*

Venator, pen. prod. venatoris. *Cic. In hunter.*

Citus venator. *Horat. Pernix venator. Valer Flac.*

Venatrix, pen. prod. Verbale form. *Virg. A woman using hun-*

tyng.

Phartrix venatrices. *Claud. Quinnes for hunting arowes.*

Turba venatrix canum. *Valer Flac.*

Venatus, pen. cor. Adiectivum. *Idem. Venyng to huntynge. vt,*

Venatus canis. Cic. In hounde: a grayhound.

Catulus venatus. *Horat. Parvulus venatus. Plaut.*

Venatorius Aliud adiectivum. *Idem. vt Instrumentum venato-*

rum. Plin. Junior. In instrument used in hunting.

Culter venatorius. *Marual. A wooddeame.*

Venosus, *Vide v e n a.*

Venter, ventris, mascul. gen. *Plin. The bealy of panche.*

Venter Iuuen. *The stomache.*

Fluxiones ventris silitere. *Plin. To say stixes.*

Fluor ventris. *Cel. The stix of lax.*

Inflatio ventris. *Colum.*

Oniscia ventris. *Vide o n i s c i a.*

Proluies ventris foedissima. *Virg.*

Rabies impropria ventris. *Virg. Great and greedy hunger.*

Solutiones ventris. *Plin. Vitiū ventris. Cic.*

Albus venter. *Perf.*

Astrictus. *Cel. The bealy bounde that one can not goe to*

the stiole.

Avarus. *Horat. In insatiable bealy.*

Carnosus. *Vide c a r n o.*

Venter quasi fermentatus, pinguis, atque rugosus. *Cel.*

Fusus venter. *Cel. A loose bealy.*

Gaudus. *Ouid. A bealy great with chyle.*

Gaudus ventris iusto pondere. *Ouid.*

Graus venter. *Ouid. Great with chyle.*

Impiobus. *Seneca. Insatiable and greedy.*

Inanis. *Horat. In empty bealy.*

Inertus. *Cel. A bealy harde and strutting.*

Liquidus. *Vide l i q u o r.* *Mollis. Horat.*

Pestifer venter serpentis. *Ouid.*

Planus. *Ouid. A smooth bealy.*

Rabidi senoma ventris. *Sil. Summus. Cel.*

Supinus. *Horat. Tumidus. Ouid.*

Tumido ventre eucurbita. *Propert.*

Vacui ventris furor. *Iuena. Outragious & greedy hunger.*

Vorax venter. *Ouid.*

Auferre aliquid in ventrem. *Cic.*

Complere sua tempora maturus venter. *Ouid.*

Contrahere ventrem & Soluere, contraria. *Cel. To stoppe.*

Contrahere ventrem. *Vide c o n t r a h o.*

Crepat mihi venter. *Vide c r e p o.*

Crescit in ventrem cucumis. *Virg. The cucumber groweth*

to a bigge bealy.

Distringere ventrem. *Cel. To binde the bealy.*

Donabit avaro ventri quicquid quaesierat. *Horat. He sette*

his greedy panche with all that he had gotten.

Duci ventrem. *Horat. To be fed with bealy cheare.*

Emollire ventrem difficilem. *Plin. To leuse the bealy.*

Si nihil excreant venter. *Cel. If he goe not to the stiole*

V E N

Exinanire ventrem. Cels. To empty the belly.
 Fluit venter. Cels. He hath a lase.
 Inflatur venter. Cic.
 Indurefcit venter. Cels. He is bonnde.
 Incumit venter ab vnda. Ouid.
 Liquare ventrem. Cels. To leuse the belly.
 Mefare res in ventrem. Pluencal.
 Metiri ventrem lino. Cels. To meafure, &c.
 Mollire ventrem. Cels. To leuse the belly.
 Mouere ventrem. Vide m o v e o.
 Petere ventrem. Cic. To ftrike at the belly.
 Placare ieiunia voracis ventris. Ouid.
 Placat iratum ventrem elca. Horat.
 Profluit venter. Cels. He hath a lase.
 Refoluere ventrem. Cels. To leuse the belly.
 Suppreffus venter. Cels. The lase ftopped.
 Tenere ventrem. Cels. To faye the flize.
 Soluere ventrem & Comprimere, contraria. Cels.
 Siltere ventrem. Plin.
 Turbare ventrem. Cels. To make one hane a flize.
 Vacare luxuria, ventrisq. Claud. To geue himfelfe to riote
 and bealy cleare.
 Cupidine ventris vifa pietas. Ouid.
 Vitiati ventris tumefcunt pondera. Ouid.
 V Ventrem perferre. Colum. To be great with chybe.
 Venter. Vlpianus. The chybe that the woman goeth
 with.
 V Ventrem facit paries. Alphenus. The well beyng olde
 leaneth out in the middes, as it both beyng ruinous.
 Ventriculus, ventriculi, pen. corr. mafcu. gen. Diminutiuum.
 Corn. Cels. The ftomake.
 Porta ventriculi. Cels. The mouth of the ftomache.
 Ventriculus cordis. Cicero. The felle of holow parte of the
 hearte.
 Ventriofus, ventriofus, pen. prod. Adieftiuum. Plaut. That hath
 a great paunche.
 Ventriofus, ventriofus, pen. prod. Aliud adieftiuum. Idem. Plin.
 Ventrale, ventralis, pen. prod. neut. gen. Plin. A ftomacher: an
 apzon, or other garment that conereth the belly.
 Ventilo, ventalis, pen. cor. ventilaré. Proper. Plin. To gather
 wynde: to fanne: to winow cozne: to tourne out of one
 hande into an other.
 Frumentum ventilaré. Plin. To fanne of winow cozne.
 Fruges in horreo ventilentur. Colum.
 Aura ventilaré. Sil. The wynde waggeth the heare of
 theys maynes.
 Flarus ventilaré incendia. Sil. To blowe incenfeth, &c.
 Vinum ventilaré. Colum. To vente the wyne.
 V Ventilaré. Pluencal. To tourne out of one hande into an
 other, or to faye in the handes.
 V Ventilaré concionem aliquam. Cic. To blow in the eares
 of an afsemble.
 Ventilatio, ventilatiónis, fcm. gen. Verbale. Plin. A fannynge
 or winowynge.
 Ventilator, pen. prod. ventilatoris, m. g. Aliud verbale. Colum.
 A fanner or winowler of cozne.
 Ventilator naturæ. Cicero. A diligent fearcher of naturall
 caufes.
 V Ventilatores. Qujot. Jugglers: craftie conueighers.
 Ventilabrum, ventilabrum, neut. gen. pen. prod. Colum. A banne
 wherewith wyne is blowen.
 Ventito, Vide v a n t o.
 Ventofus, &c. Vide v a n t v s.
 Ventus, ventis, mafcu. gen. Cic. A wynde.
 V Ventus, ventis, mafcu. gen. Cic. A wynde.
 Ocyor ventis. Virg. Swifter then any wynde.
 Domus peruia vento. Ouid. Cufus ventorum. Catul.
 Accessus ventorum. Virg.
 Paces ventorum. Lucret. Quietneffe of winde.
 Murmura fera feui venti. Sil. Terrible noyse, &c.
 Crea potestas venti. Lucret.
 Rabies fena ventorum. Ouid. The cruell rage of, &c.
 Turbo venti. Virgil.
 Vis fera ventorum. Ouid. Vires validæ ventorum. Lucret.
 V Aduerfus ventus. Ouid. A contrarie wynde.
 Aerij venti. Catull. Horribilis ventus. Catul.

V E N

Brumales. Lucan. Hamidi venti. Virru.
 Celeres. Horat. Igneus. Seneca.
 Fremens. Stat. Ioanis. Virg.
 Fulmineus ventus. Valer. Inuifiofi venti. Horat.
 Flac. Ioanis ventus. Stat.
 Grauis ventus. Celfus. A vnhofome wynde.
 Languidus. Seneca. Leuis. Virg.
 Loquax. Lucan. A pprophetical breath ryfing out of the earth
 and infpirtng footfayers.
 Magnus. Plaut. Mitior. Ouid.
 Mobilis. Ouidius.
 Nigris ventis afpera aquora. Horat.
 Nimbofus ventus. Ouid. Proteruus. Horat.
 Nivalis ventus. Virg. Rapax. Ouid.
 Pertinax. Varro. Rapidus. Virg.
 Pestilens ventus. Catull. Sæuus. Ouid.
 Pluuus. Horat. Salubris. Celfus.
 Secundus. Cic. A pprospereus or good wynde.
 Septentrionales & Septentriones venti. Columel.
 Sonorus. Sil. Trux. Stat.
 Sufurrans ventus. Virg. A whifflyng wynde.
 Tenus ventus. Virg. A fmall wynde.
 Tepidus. Ouid. Tumidus. Seneca.
 Vagus. Horat. Validus. Ouid.
 Vanus. Catullus.
 Vehemens ventus & immoderata tempeftas. Cic.
 Violenti venti fumma via. Lucret.
 V Abire in ventos. Ouid. To banifh.
 Accipiunt naues à vergo ventos. Ouid.
 Admouit te ventus or: Sicule. Virgil. The wynde bryngeth
 thee, &c.
 Agentes frigora venti. Virg. Agit nubila ventus. Virg.
 Agit nubes ventus. Virgil.
 Agitur carina fuo vento. Ouid.
 Difcordibus ventis acta phalelus. Ouid.
 Agitari ventorum vi. Cic. To be tofled with, &c.
 Alpirare ventos alicui. Virg.
 Bacchans ventus. Horat. Bageyng.
 Circumfari à ventis inuidæ. Cic. To be bluffed at by enu-
 ous perfons on euery fyde.
 Claudit ventos carcere Hippotades. Ouid.
 Carcer claufus ventorum. Virg.
 Cohibentur in antris leues venti. Ouid.
 Committere vitam ventis. Virg. To faye & aduature his lyfe
 to the wyndes.
 Incertis ventis fe committere. Lucret.
 Magni commoerunt aquora venti. Lucret.
 Concipere ventum. Vide c o n c i p r o.
 Odiofo vento concita aquora. Ouid.
 Concrefcunt imbres gelidis ventis. Ouid.
 Concurrent prælia ventorum. Virgil. The contrary wyndes
 blufker together.
 Confligunt rupto turbine aduerfi venti. Virg. Idem.
 Confligunt venti ab atro vefpere. Virg.
 Coortu venti. Lucret. Rifen.
 Crepitabat leni bractea vento. Virg.
 Cuffodit ventos Aeolus. Ouid.
 Deprelantes feruido aquore venti. Horat.
 Dare comam diffundere ventis. Virg. To fange his heare loofe
 that it may be blowen aboarde with the wynde.
 Dant curfum venti. Virg.
 Placata maria dant venti. Virg. The quiet wyndes let the ftes
 be calme.
 Operam dat ventus. Plaut. The wynde healepeeth, or bloweth a
 good coole.
 Dare verba in ventos. Ouid. To fpende his wordes in hayne.
 Ire ventis. Horat. To faye by ftes.
 Euertere aquora ventis. Virg.
 Explorare omnes ventos. Virg.
 Facientes frigora venti. Ouid.
 Fauentes venti celo. pelagique. Ouid.
 Fereos ventus. Virgil. The wynde blowynge of bynyng fte-
 warde.
 Ferri iniuriofis ventis. Horat.

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Navis fertur velis, ventoque, Lucret.
 Furantes venti, Virgil.
 Glomerat incendia ventus, Virgil.
 Impellunt ratem venti, Sil.
 Iniquos ventos horret nauita, Ouid. *The Shippe ma feareth contrarie of itt winde.*
 Impulsu iaua animoso vento, Ouid.
 Impendens ventus, Virg.
 Increbescit ventus, Cic. *The winde riseth.*
 Secundis ventis intendere vela, Virgil. *To set forwarde the shippe with prosperous winde.*
 Vilibus ventis intrare vrbe, Ouid. *with a good and prosperous winde.*
 Luctantes venti, Virg. *Contrarie winde.*
 Mouere ventos tenui flabello, Ouid. *To banne winde.*
 Nascitur ventus, Vide *N A S C O R.*
 Fauētibz ventis nauigare aquor, Ouid. *Thayng the winde with him, to sayle.*
 Opponere à vento, Vide *A vel A* a præpositiones.
 Perpetuus ventos & imbres, Virg.
 Petere vrbe aliquam vento, Virg. *To sayle to.*
 Ponunt venti, Virg. *The winde begins to lie.*
 Solle premere ventos, Pers. *To blow with bellows.*
 Profundere verba ventis, Lucret. *To talke in wayne.*
 Prosequitur surgens à puppi ventus euntes, Virg. *The winde beyng with the as they tooke the sea, both set them forwarde apase.*
 Pugnantes venti, Lucret.
 Pullari vento & imbr, Virg. *To be beaten with, &c.*
 Flamine ventorum pulse nubes, Catull.
 Quassata classis ventis, Virg. *The nanie foze beaten, &c.*
 Vita recessit in ventos, Virg. *Secare ventos, &c.*
 Scuit mare ventis, Seneca.
 Secundante vento, Tacit. *The winde beyng with them.*
 Sequi vrbe aliquam aut regionem vento, Virgil. *To sayle towarde, &c.*
 Silent venti, Seneca. *The winde are stille, or layed.*
 Solutum aquor pace ventorum, Stat. *A calme sea through quietnesse of winde.*
 Steruere ventos, Horat. *To appease the winde.*
 Placidi strauerunt aquora venti, Virg. *Wade easime, &c.*
 Erit ventus, Virgil. *The winde will rise.*
 Surgentes venti, Virgil.
 Temperat ventos Aëolus, Ouid.
 Tenere vento cursu aliquo, Virg. *To sayle towarde a place.*
 Tenuerunt aquora venti emissi, Ouid.
 Trahitur vento nubes, Virgil.
 Turbaotes aquora venti, Lucret.
 Veniens à mari ventus, Cels.
 Verrentes aquora venti, Lucret.
 Velantens ventus, Catull.
 Verbera ventorum vitare, Lucret.
 Vocatis ventis prona petit maria, Virg.
 Voluunt mare venti, Virgil.
 Crudelibus ventis vti, Ouid. *To haue ill & contrarie winde.*
 ¶ Ventus secundus, pro secunda fortuna, per translationem, Cic. *Good successe.*
 ¶ Alios ego vidi ventos, alias prospexi animo procillas, Cic. *I saw other blastes, &c.*
 Colligere concionum ventos, Cic. *By talkyng in assemblies to endeavour to get fauour and reputation of the commō people.*
 Ventum popularem querere in re aliqua, Cic. *To seeke the fauour and good will of the people in any matter.*
 Ventulus, ventuli, pen. corr. mas. g. Diminutiuum. Terent. *A little winde.*
 Ventulum huic sic facito, Terent. *Danne winde safely on hit in this maner.*
 Ventosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. *winde: light: vnconstant. vt Ventosus aer, Plin. A winde weather.*
 Aquora ventosa, Virgil.
 Ale ventose, Virg. *Swift as the winde.*
 Aure ventose, Ouid.
 Curtus ventosus, Horat. *A glosious chariot.*
 Dies ventosus, Paulus iuriconf. *A winde daye.*

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Equi ventosi, Ouid. *As swift as the winde.*
 Follis ventosus, Virg. *A belowe to blow winde.*
 Fornax ventosa, Cato. *Open to the winde.*
 Mare ventosum, Horat. *A treubous or boyterous sea.*
 Mens ceruorum ventosa, Lucret.
 Murmur ventosum auræ, Virgil.
 Potentia ventosa Neptuni, Ouid.
 Qualitas ventosa cæli, Colum. *A winde state of the weather.*
 Status ventosus cæli, Columella. *Idem.*
 Vnde ventose, Ouid. *Water stirred with winde.*
 ¶ Ventosus, Plin. iunior. *Stezious; hyaggyng: auantylng: lighte.*
 Gloria ventosa, Virg. *Wayne glorie full of hyaggyng.*
 Ventosus homo, Horat. *A wayne and light person auantylng himselfe exceedingly.*
 Plebs ventosa, Horat. *The vnconstant people.*
 Ratio ventosa fauoris, Claud.
 Ventositas, tatis, f. g. *windeblasse.*
 Venium, à Venio, quasi Venium, vsurpat pro supino verbi Venco. Liu. *Se venum à primonibus datos. That they beare solde of, &c.*
 Venundo, venundas, pen. prod. venundedi, venundatum, venundare, pen. corr. Plin. *To selle.*
 Venundatio, venundat. omis, f. g. *Verbale. Wying and sellynge.*
 Venus, vèneris, pen. corr. Cic. *The goddess of wanton loue.*
 ¶ Venus, Terent. *Carnall luste: lecherie.*
 ¶ Venus, Quintil. *Carnall companie with woman.*
 Frigidus in venerem senior, Virg.
 Pronum genus in venerem, Ouid. *Wone to lecherie or carnall luste.*
 Rudis ad furtum veneris, Ouid. *Unskillfull holme by stealth to obayne womans companie.*
 Concordia veneris, Ouid.
 Sagitte veneris, Lucret. *Venus dantes.*
 Spes veneris inaccessa, Ouid.
 Stimuli veneris, Lucret. *The ticklyng or intencings of wōton luste.*
 Studiosa veneris iuuentus, Horat. *Wōth geuen to lecherous luste.*
 Voluptas damnosa veneris, Ouid.
 Vnus veneris ei est alienus qui conualuit, Celsus. *The vse of womā so hurtfull to him that is reconered of sicknesse.*
 ¶ Alma venus, Virgil.
 Aurea, Virg. *Impia, Seneca.*
 Auspicata, Catull. *Leta, Horat.*
 Nō casta venus, Sen. *Wozze: dome or aduourie.*
 Damna, Horat. *Nefanda, Virg.*
 Decens, Horat. *Nuda, Ouid.*
 Externa, Ouid. *Parabilis, Horat.*
 Fœmineam venerem refugere, Ouid. *Prisca, Horat.*
 Formosa venus, Virg. *Rarissima venere vtendum est.*
 Furtiva, Ouid. *Cels.*
 Igna, Ouid. *Turpis venus, Seneca.*
 Illicita, Stat. *Tuta, Ouid.*
 ¶ Abdicata venere, Plin. *Volgiaga, Lucret.*
 Abstinere venere, Horat. *Vilis nō est venus neq; æstare, neque autumno, Celsus.*
 Telis veneris ictum accipere, Lucret. *To be wounded with Venus dantes.*
 Admittere venerem curis, Lucan. *Now and then in his care to vse womans companie.*
 Amar otia venus, Ouid. *wanton loue delisteth in idleness.*
 Ardescere venere, Lucret. *To burne in wanton loue.*
 Auertere venerem & stimulos amoris, Virg.
 Carere fructu veneris, Lucret.
 Facere sibi modum veneris in aliqua, Ouid. *To vse a womans companie with moderation.*
 Sancta venus habitat in paruis tectis, Seneca.
 Inhibere venerem, Plin. *To reppesse bodily luste.*
 Iungi per veneris res, Lucret.
 Lauguentis veneris irritamentum, Iuuenal. *An inticement to carnall lust wayng feeble.*
 Nolle venerem, Plin. *To know and haue tryed carnall lust;*
 Perrumpere nodos veneris, Lucret.

Mancibus veneris potens. Horat. well hable to the bechly
 luste: A strange leachour.
 Ruens in me venus. Horat.
 Soluere corpora in venerem. Virg.
 Temperare sibi à venerem. Cels.
 Vacare veneri. Seneca. Vendere venerem. Tibull.
 Concessa veneri vii. Horat. To be lawfull societie of wo-
 man.
 ¶ Venus, Stella quæ aliàs Lucifer dicitur. Cic.
 ¶ Venus, pro amica. Virg.
 ¶ Venus, Quintil. Beautie of woman.
 Veneres dicendi. Quintil. Pleasaunt graces of eloquence in
 wyngye of speaking.
 Exornare narrationem gratia & venerem. Quintil.
 Veneris, Adiecti uum, sine Venerem. Plaut. Seut to leacherie.
 Homo veneris. Cic. A man geuen to leacherie: a leachour.
 Voluptates venerem. Cic. Leacherie: leacherous wantoness.
 Pyra veneris, apud Columellam.
 Vti rebus veneris. Cic. To be a leachour: to be carnall lust
 of the bodie.
 Venuſtus, Aliud adiectiuum. Cic. Beautifull: sayze: delectable:
 pleasaunt to the eye: agghly.
 Homo venuſtus. Catull. Vultus venuſtus. Terent.
 Vultus pulcher magis quàm venuſtus. Sueton.
 Gestus corporis venuſtus. Cic. A pleasaunt gesture.
 ¶ Venuſtus. Quintil. Pleasaunt: delectable: hauyng a good
 grace.
 Venuſtus & vibanus. Cic. Delectable and pleasaunt.
 Sermo vibanus & venuſtus. Cic.
 Sententia dulcis & venuſta. Cic.
 Venuſtum ad aspectum. Cic. Pleasaunt to beholde.
 Venuſtulus. pen. corr. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Plaut. Some-
 what sayze of pleasaunt.
 Venuſtas, venuſtatis. f. g. Terent. Beautie: sayzenesse. Sightli-
 nesse: A grace of pleasauntesse in speaking: delectable be-
 tetance.
 Venuſtas & pulchritudo corporis. Cic.
 Vultus multam affert tum dignitatem, tum venuſtatem. Cic.
 Festiuitas & venuſtas dicendi. Cic. Pleasauntesse and grace
 in tolke.
 Lepore & venuſtate affluens. Cic. Full of delectablenesse &
 pleasaunt grace.
 Agere cum dignitate & venuſtate. Cic.
 Venuſte, Aduerbiu. Cælius ad Ciceronem. Pleasauntly: gos-
 piety: with a trimme grace.
 Venuſto, aut. arc. To ornate of make beautifull.
 Vepres, vepriſ, tam in singulari, quàm in plurali, generis maf-
 culini est secundum Probum; & feminini secundum Priscia-
 num. A byyar, or byemble.
 Lepus vepre latens. Ouid.
 Septum vndique & veltitum vepribus & dumetis sepulchri.
 Cic. Densi vepres. Plin.
 Hirſuti ſecuerunt corpora vepres. Virgil.
 Sparsi torabant ſanguine vepres. Virgil.
 Incendere vepres. Virgil.
 Veprecula, vepreculæ. penult. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little
 byyar: a little byemble.
 Vepretum, vepreti. pen. prod. Columel. A place full of byyars:
 a byyar bush.
 Vepretum, f. g. The ſpyngye tyme.
 Ver in tres partes diuiditur, Nouum, adultum, & præceps.
 Vide Aduertys. The beginning, the middle, the ende.
 Primo vere. Plin. At the beginning of the ſpyngye.
 Vere pono. Idem. Virgil.
 Nubiferi veris inſonantia. Lucan.
 Veris initium. Cic.
 ¶ Aquosum ver. Stat. Floricomum. Auienus.
 Benignum. Seneca. Floriferum. Aufon.
 Breue. Ouid. Imbriferum. Virgil.
 Comans. Virgil. Lucundum. Catull.
 Nidificans. Seneca. wherein birdes make their neastes.
 Nimboſum. Iuuenal.
 Odoriferum. Virg. Placidum. Virg.
 Purpureum. Virg. Wyngyngye ſoerth roze of sayze purple
 flowers.

Tepidi veris tempora. Ouid. Sudum. Virg.
 Vdo vere madent terra. Virgil.
 ¶ Adoleſcit ver. Tacit. Spzyngye time groweth towarde an
 ende.
 Ver agebat orbis. Virgil.
 Appetit ver. Cato. Is at hande.
 Incipit ver. Cic. Begynnetty.
 Incunte vere. Cic. At the beginnyng of ſpyngye.
 Madidum ver incipit. Iuuenal.
 Rubens ver. Virg. The ſpyng byngyng ſoerth sayze rebbe
 flowres.
 Tepens. Ouid.
 Vernus, Adiectiuum. Of the ſpyngye tyme. vt Verni flores. Plin.
 Flowers in the ſpyngye tyme.
 Aequinoſtium vernum. Plin.
 Aura verna. Ouid. Flos vernus. Tibull.
 Roſa verna. Propert. Sol vernus. Ouid.
 Species verna dici. Lucr. The beautie of the ſpyngye tyme.
 Tempus vernum. Horat. The ſpyngye.
 Verno, ſine ſubſtantiuo. Plin. Eius radices crefcere hyeme, verno
 autem cum apparuerit viola, minui.
 Verno, vernas vernare. Martial. To ſpyngye as hearbes doo: to
 burgen. Aſto to ſinge ehereſully as birbes doo.
 Quum vernant & exundant nouis ſortibus apes. Colum. whē
 bees beginne to heerbe and byyng ſoerth new ſwarms.
 Quum tibi vernarent dubia laugine mala. Martial. when
 the yonge moſe heate beganne ſirke to ſpyngye on thy
 chinne.
 Ager vernans. Martial. A ſtebe beginnyng to ſpyngye with
 graſſe and flower.
 Arborea vernantes. Plin. Trees beginnyng to burgen.
 Humus vernat. Ouid. The grounde waſpeth greene with
 graſſe.
 Nemus vernat. Seneca. Syluz vernantes. Seneca.
 Cælum vernans. Plin. A ſayer pleaſant weather.
 ¶ Anguis vernat. Plin. A ſnake is of colour greene.
 ¶ Vernat auculæ. Plaut. Birdes beginne to ſinge in the
 ſpyngye.
 Avis vernat indocili gutture. Ouid.
 Vernatio, vernationis. Plin. The olde ſkinne of an adder thes
 he caſteth in the ſpyngye. Sometime age.
 Anguinæ vernationis membrana. Plin.
 Veracitas, &c. Vide VERVM.
 Veratrum, veratri. pen. prod. Herba, quæ & Helleborum dici-
 tur. Plin. Perſ. Vide HELLBORVM.
 Veratrum album, Veratrum nigrum. Celsus.
 Verax, verâcis. Vide VERVM.
 Verbalis, le. Vide VERBUM.
 Verbaſcum, Herba. Plin. Dicitur & phlomos. An hearbe
 whereof be two kindes, one of whiche is ſuppoſed Molin. of
 longe wepte, the other pymerose.
 Verbenæ, verbenæ. pen. prod. Plin. The hearbe Detum. Some-
 time any leaues ſodainely gathered to garniſhe houſes of
 temples are called Verbenæ.
 Pingues verbenas adolere. Virgil.
 Caſtis verbenis vinſta ara. Horat.
 Vinſti tempora verbenæ. Virgil.
 Verbenâ, verbenâ. pen. prod. Herba eadem quæ & verbenæ
 dicitur. Plin.
 Verbenarius. An haerolde, or ambaffadour whiche were on
 his head a garlande of Verben when he was ſente to the
 enemies.
 Verber, verberis. pen. corr. n. g. Quintil. A ſmall longe ſicke
 or yarde: a wand to beate with: a ſcourge: a whippe.
 Turbo agitur verberè per ſola plana. Tibull. The toppe is
 byuen in plaine places with a ſcourge.
 Illi inſtant verberè torto. Virgil.
 Ictu verberis increpuit equos. Oid. He whipte the hoſtes
 ſoerthward.
 Crudeli verberè lacerant mea terga. Ouid.
 Crudo verberè mugit forum. Stat. The common place ring-
 geth with laſhes of the whippe.
 Saxum verber. Lucan. Sawire verberè. Ouid.
 Recto verberè ſcruis ſcorpis. Lucan. The ſcorpion ſtrikyng
 cruelly with his tayle.

¶ Verbera, nonnunquam pro ipsa verberatione, siue pro ictibus accipimus. Terent. *Strokes: stripes.*
 Tergum secundum recubitus vestigia verberum. Liu. *with the fresh printes of the stripes.*
 Dens verbera. Stat. *Thicke strokes.*
 Inania. Claud. *Sæua. Virgil.*
 Surdo verberè cecidit hominem mens conscia sceleris, Vide *SYR DVS.*
 ¶ Accipere verberibus. Cic. *To beate.*
 Animaduertere verberibus. Salust. *To punish by beatinge.*
 Cedere aliquem verberibus. Cic. *To beate.*
 Castigare verberibus. Cic. *Idem.*
 Coercere aliquem verberibus. Cic. *Idem.*
 Detreri verberibus. Cic.
 Ferre verbera in aliquem. Ouid. *To beate one: to laye strokes on.*
 Ferre verbera alicuius. Ouid. *To suffer one to beate him.*
 Formidare verbera. Stat.
 Multare aliquem verberibus. Tacit. *To beate.*
 Negare aliquem verberibus. Cic.
 Negare se verberibus. Tibul. *To denie or refuse to be beat.*
 Pati verbera. Tibull. *Lenta verbera pati. Virg.*
 Præbere manus verberibus. Ouid.
 Scindentia verbera pectus. Sil.
 Sonant sæua verbera. Virg. *The stripes ringe.*
 Stare ad verbera. Ouid. *To stande readie to be beaten.*
 Subuenit verbera manus teneræ. Ouid. *The tender handes are beaten.*
 ¶ Radiorum verbera. Lucret. *The vehement heate of the sunne beames.*
 Ventorum verbera vitare, Lucret. *To eschew the vehement blaues of winde.*
 Lingæ verbera. Horat. *Chydinges: ratynge woordes.*
 Verbero, verberas, pen. corr. verberare. Liu. *To beate: to punishe: to stryke.*
 Virgis oculi verberabantur. Cic.
 Pullari & verberari. Cic.
 Vagula (sonâte vrbem verberat eques. Horat. *The hoysman smyth by and dothne the streets of the citie.*
 Manifesto verberari, Vide *MANIFESTVS.*
 Ora verberat manu. Propert. *The beateeth or stryket his face with his hande.*
 Verberare vrbem tormentis. Cic. *To batte the walles of a citie with attillerie.*
 Verberat alas hirundo. Plaut. *Fluttereth his winges.*
 Aquila verberat æthera alis. Virgil.
 Ictibus auras verberare. Virg.
 Verberari sole, luna, imbre, ac ventis. Plin.
 Aer verberat etiam interiorem partem. Lucret.
 Vineæ verberatæ grandine. Horat. *Vines beate with hayle.*
 ¶ Me illis quidem hæc verberat verbis. Plaut.
 Aures sermonibus verberatæ. Tacitus. *Eares annoyed with much talke.*
 Verberare cogitationis conuitio. Q. Cicero. *In thought and minde to rate one.*
 Aliquem iniuria verberare. Cic. *To greene with, &c.*
 Verberatus, huius verberatus, pen. prod. m. g. Plin. *A beatinge.*
 Verberatio, verberationis, f. g. Verba. Q. Cicero. *A beatinge: often stryking, dashinge or batterynge.*
 Verberabilis, verberabilior, verberabilissimus. Plaut. *That may be beaten, or is woosthie to be beaten.*
 Verberus, Adiectiuum. Idem. Plaut.
 Verbero, pen. corr. verberonis, m. g. Plaut. *A person woosthie punishment: a haane woosthie to be beate.*
 Verbum, verbi, n. g. Terent. *A woosthe. An whole sentence or saynge: a prouerbe.*
 De exclusionē verbum nullum. Terent. *There is not one woosthe spoken of the shutynge out.*
 Si verbo titubant. Cic. *If they shall trippe or fayle in one woosthe.*
 ¶ Verba istæ sunt. Terent. *These are but woosthes.*
 Verba & ineptiz. Cic.
 Verbo tenus differere. Cic. *Ora peruiā verbis. Ouid.*
 Ambage novorum verborum obscurum carmen. Ouid.
 Asperitas verborum. Ouid. *Roughnesse of.*

Collocatio verborum. Quintil.
 Copia verborum. Quintil.
 Copia calla verborum. Lucret. *Many haue woosthes to no ende.*
 Delectus verborum. Cic. *Deriuatio verborum. Quintil.*
 Electio verborum. Quintil. *Elegantia verborum. Quintil.*
 Grauitas verborum. Quintil.
 Iactatio verborum. Brutus ad Ciceronem.
 Iaculatio verborum. Quintil.
 Magnificencia verborum. Quintil.
 Murmura verborum. Ouid. *Summa verborum. Ouid.*
 ¶ Balba verba. Horat.
 Canina verba. Ouid. *Strykinge woosthes.*
 Castrense verbum. Vide *Castrensis in CASTRVM.*
 Certa verba. Vide *CERTVS.*
 Charum ipsum verbum est amoris. Cicero. *The terme of loue it selfe is amiable.*
 Composita verba. Vide *COMPONO.*
 Confusa verba. Ouid.
 Consulta verba. Vide post *CONSULO.*
 Contumeliosissimum verbum. Quint. *A very spitefull and reprochfull woosthe.*
 Durum verbum, insolens, & humile. Cic.
 Execrantia verba. Ouid.
 Expresia & sensu tincta verba. Quintil. *Woosthes effectuous and pittie in sense.*
 Exquisita verba. Quintil. *Grandia. Perf.*
 Grauius verba, plena, sonantia. Cic.
 Grauiissima. Quintil. *Inania. Virg.*
 Indignantia. Ouid.
 Inopinata. Vide *INOPINANS.* *Inornata. Horat.*
 Verbum iniquatum, abiectum, non aptum, durum, longè peritum. Cicero.
 Insolens verbum. Vide *INSOLENS.*
 Intrepida verba. Seneca.
 Lenia. Ouid. *Lustifica. Seneca.*
 Libera. Propert. *Lugubre verbum. Cic.*
 Magnifica verba. Vide *Magnificus in MAGNVS.*
 Mala. Plaut. *Medentia. Stat.*
 Minantia. Ouid. *Threateninges.*
 Natia. Vide *Natus in NASCOR.*
 Nauticum verbum. Cic. *A terme pertaininge to shippemen.*
 Nitida verba. Cic. *Nostrata. Cic.*
 Noua fictaque verba. Horat.
 Nuntia. Valer. Flac. *Obscura. Seneca.*
 Nupta. Plaut. *Obsoleta & barbara. Cic.*
 Ouania. Sil. *Way glorious woosthes.*
 Perabsurda. Cic. *Perplexa. Seneca.*
 Prænuntia verba cladis. Ouid.
 Profana verba. Ouid.
 Propria, visitata verba, noua, prisca, inusitata. Cic.
 Propria, significancia, & non sordida verba. Quintil.
 Sæua verba. Horat.
 Sequipeda. Horat. *Solantia. Ouid.*
 Simulata. Virg. *Solennia. Vide SOLENNIS.*
 Singularia. Stat. *Suadentia. Stat.*
 Suspensa semper & obscura verba. Tacit. *Woosthes alway doubtfull and ambiguous.*
 Tristia verba. Horat. *Vasa. Ouid.*
 Violenta. Ouid. *fierie and outrageous woosthes.*
 Vulgaria, & quotidiana verba. Quintil.
 ¶ Aberrare verbo. Cic. *To misse in a woosthe.*
 Abstinerē verbis. Plin. *To forbeare woosthes.*
 Absit verbo inuidia. Vide *ABSUM.*
 Accedit verbum ad aures. Cic. *I heare a woosthe.*
 Accidit in te istud verbum. Vide *ACCIDO.*
 Accipere verbum, & uerbis. Vide *ACCIPIO.*
 Accommodare alicui uerba. Quintil. *To bte woosthes meete for one.*
 Addere uerba. Sil.
 Verbum non amplius addam. Horat. *I will not say a woosthe more.*
 Addere periuria falsis uerbis. Ouid. *Whende tynge to bte peritrie also.*
 Adigere in uerba. Vide *ADIGO.*
 Affari aliquem blandis uerbis. Stat.

Anhelata verba, Vide **ANHELO**.
 Aptare verba rebus, Quintil. **To apply, &c.**
 Attripere verba de foro, Vide **ARRIPTO**.
 Accupari verba, vel vim verborum, Vide **AVCTOR**.
 Aucupari verba rumoris, Seneca. **To harben after rumours and tales.**
 Auferre alicui vim verborum, Ouid.
 Cadentia verba tollere, Horat.
 Capta verbis puella, Ouid. **To maye deceived with woordes.**
 Cauillari verba alicuius, Tacit.
 Claudere verba pedibus, Horat. **To make verses.**
 Claudere verba modis imparibus, Ouid. Elegiaci carmina. **To make Hexameter and pentameter verses.**
 Coagmentare verba, Vide **COAGMENTO**.
 Cogere verba in pedes, Ouid. **To make meter.**
 Cogitare ad verba, Vide **COGITO**.
 Commemorare verba, Cic.
 Tabellis verba committere, Ouid. **To write in tables.**
 Commutare verba, Vide **COMMUTO**.
 Compellare aliquem amicis verbis, Virgil. **To speake to one friendly and courteisely.**
 Compescere verba, Seneca.
 Complecti vno verbo, Vide **COMPLECTOR**.
 Comprehendere verba, Cic.
 Concipere verba, Ouid. Vide **CONCIPIO**.
 Concipere verba iusiurandi, Vide **CONCIPIO**.
 Conferre verba in pauca, Vide **CONFERO**.
 Conferre verba ad rem, Vide **CONFERO**.
 Verbis graubus confici ab aliquo & trucidari, Cic. **To be soze rated and taken up with greuous woordes.**
 Conflari verba, Cic. Vide **CONFLICTO**.
 Conijcere verbum in interdiciu, Vide **CONIICIO**.
 Conferre verba, Stat. Vide **CONSERO**.
 Consistere cum aliquo verbis, Vide **CONSIISTO**.
 Confutere verba idoneis, Cic. **To acenshome himselfe to bte sette woordes.**
 Contendere verba, Ouid.
 Fictis verbis contendere, Ouid.
 Continuare verba, Quintil.
 Conueniunt vtriusque verba, Vide **CONVENIO**.
 Credere verba alicui, Terent.
 Sum decepta tuis & amans & formina verbis, Ouid.
 Depromere verba, Quintil.
 Desunt verba animo, Ouidius. **I lashe woordes to btter my minde.**
 Dicere excusantia verba, Ouid.
 Nouissima verba dicere, Virg. **To btter his lashe woordes that euer he will speake.**
 Precantia verba dicere, Ouid. **To intreate.**
 Dictata ab aliquo verba, Ouid.
 Dare verba alicui, Ouid. **To deceine or beguile.**
 Dare verba ventis, Ouid. **To speake in hayne.**
 Dare verba in ventos, Ouid. **To speake to one that regardeth it not.**
 Domare horrida verba, Tibull.
 Ducere verbum ex verbo, Quintil.
 Flingere verba alicuius, Quint. **To imitate or counterfaiite, &c.**
 Non vitra verba ac voces errare, Tacit.
 Nil opus est verbis, Lucret.
 Exasperare rem verbis, Quintil. **To aggrauate, &c.**
 Exaudi verba mea, Seneca.
 Exponere rem verbis, Lucret.
 Exprimere verbum de, vel e verbo, Terent. **To trasllate woerde for woerde.**
 Facere multa verba, Plant. **To speake much.**
 Ratius & minus facere, Ouid. **To approue, &c.**
 Facere verba mortuo, Terentius. **To speake to a dead man : to talke in hayne.**
 Fingere verbum aliquod, Quintil.
 Flectunt animos verba precantia, Ouid.
 Formare recte verba, Quintil.
 Frangere alicuius verba indomita, Seneca. **To reppelle, &c.**
 Fundere verba, Ouid. **To speake copiously.**
 Fundere verba, Cicer. **To talke much, or bte many woordes to no purpose.**

Hortari aliquem verbis, Horat. **To encourage,**
 Iacere verba, Ouid.
 Mitissima verba iacere alicui, Ouid. **To speake very gentilly to one.**
 Inocellere aliquem amaris verbis, Sil. **To rate bitterly.**
 Incidere verba ceris, Ouid. **To write in tables.**
 Inclusa verba pedore, Valer. Flac.
 Includere verba verfu, Cic. **To make a verse.**
 Inclusa modis verba, Stat.
 Inculcare verba Graeca, Cic. **To interlace often, &c.**
 Incurrere verba in aliquem, Vide **INCURRO**.
 Infarcire verba, Vide **INFARCIO**.
 Ingerere verba & vocem, Vide **INGERO**.
 Inherere verbis, Quintil. **To stay upon the letter.**
 Interponere verbum vllum, Vide **INTERPONO**.
 Interpretari verbum priscum & insolitum, Cic.
 Iterare verba, Cic.
 Iungere verba, Vide **IUNGO**.
 Iurgari verba, Horat.
 Iurare in verba alicuius, Horat. **To sweare to be obedient to one, or to soleu him.**
 Iurare in verba aliqua, Vide **IURO**.
 Iurare conceptis verbis, Vide **IURO**.
 Lenire aliquem mollibus verbis, Horat.
 Loqui diserta verba, Propert.
 Meditata verba loqui, Stat. Modesta verba loqui, Ouid.
 Ministrat verba vinum, Horat. **wine maketh one talkatiue.**
 Modulanda verba siliis, Horat. **Verses of meter to be songe to the lute.**
 Mouent aliquem blanda verba, Ouid.
 Mouere odia verbis, Virgil.
 Niti verbis, Quintil. **To stay up the lictall sense & woordes.**
 Notare verba memori animo, Ouid.
 Nuncupare verba, Liu.
 Obuolucere vitium decoris verbis, Horat. **To hyde or cloke a faulte with honest woordes or saye names.**
 Onerantia verba lassas aures, Horat.
 Parcite verbis male ominatis, Horat. **Staybeare to bte of speake woordes, &c.**
 Peccare verbo aliquo, Ouid.
 Perdere verba, Seneca. **To speake in hayne.**
 Perdere verba non proficientia, Ouid.
 Perferre alicuius verba ad alium, Ouid.
 Perhibere verba, Vide **PERHIBEO**.
 Permittere verbo, re hortari, Cic.
 Posita verba in usu quotidiano, Quint. **woordes commonly used.**
 Portare verba alicuius, Ouid.
 Premere aliquem verbo, Cic. **To hyge one with a woerde.**
 Profundere verba ventis, Lucret. **To talke in hayne.**
 Promittere verbis, Quintil. **In woordes to promise.**
 Prosequi aliquid verbis ante preparatis, Quintil.
 Toridem verbis recitare, Cic. **To rehearse woerde for woerde.**
 Redarguere verba alicuius, Virg.
 Reddere verba, Ouid. **To answer.**
 Reddere verbum verbo, Horat. **To trasllate woerde for woerde.**
 Verbum pro verbo reddere, Idem, Cic.
 Eisdem verbis, siue ad verbum reddere quod cogitauimus, Cic. **In the same woordes and termes to btter that we conceived in minde.**
 Relinquere verbum in ambiguo, Lucret.
 Imperfecta verba relinquere, Ouid.
 Repetere verba, Ouid. **To say agayne: to repete.**
 Respondere verbum verbo, Terent. **To answere to every woerde and let not one passe.**
 Retentare intermissa verba, Ouid. **To assay to speake agayne woordes omitted.**
 Retenta verba dolore, Ouid. **when one can not speake for sorrewe.**
 Rogantia verba mittere, Ouid.
 Socianda verba chordis, Horat. **Verses of meter to be songe to the harpe.**
 Sordent verba, Stat. Sperrere verba alicuius, Ouid.
 Sumunt verba ius ab authoribus, Quintil.
 Trahere verba, Sil. **To draw his woordes in length : to speake drawingly.**

Verba de verbis trahere. Quintil. To make his woordes his penne one upon an other in his talke.
 Transfere totidem verbis. Cic. To translate woordes for woordes.
 Illum ego locum totidem verbis à Dicarcho transfuli. Cic. I tooke this place woordes by woordes, &c.
 Audacius transfatū verbū. Quintil. A metaphoz farre fotte.
 Verbis grauibz trucidari ab aliquo. Cic.
 Vexare aliquem verbis. Lucret.
 Vincere verbis aliquid. Virg. To describe an hardie matter in good verses.
 Semel emissum volat irrevocabile verbum. Horat. A woorde once spoken can not be called agayne, or unfayde.
 Volutare secum verba alicuius. Ouid.
 Minoribus verbis vti. Ouid.
 Petulantibus verbis vti. Ouid.
 Verbis grauibz vulnerari ab aliquo. Cic.
 Verbum. Terent. A common saynge: a pauerbe.
 Verus verbum hoc quidem est.
 Communia esse amicorum inter se omnia. Terent.
 Vincam istuc verbum ex animo ac verè diceres. Terent. I woulde thou diddest speake this thinge with thy harte unfaynedly.
 Quid istuc verbi est? Plaut. What meaneth this sayinge?
 Bona verba quæso. Vide a o n v s.
 Verbis meis salutem ei adscribito. Cic. Sende him cōmēdations in my name in your letters.
 Attice meis verbis suavius des. Cic. Kisse my wife Attica in my name.
 Verbum fat est. Plaut. A woorde is enough.
 Verbi gratia, & Verbi causa, quod & Exēpli gratia dicitur. Cic. As for an example.
 Ad verbum. Vide a p præpositionem.
 In hæc verba. Vide i n præpositionem.
 In verbo vestigia torfit. Virg. As he speake that, he touned withall.
 Verbum. Pars orationis grammatica. Quintil.
 Verbigero, verbigeras, penult. corr. verbigerare. Apuleius. To speake: to talke.
 Verbosus. pen. prod. Adiectivum. Cic. Full of woordes: that is seth many woordes: a great tangler of talke.
 Habes epistolam verbosiorē fortasse quā vellen. Cic. With moe woordes, then, &c.
 Forum verbosum. Ouid.
 Leges verbosæ. Quintil. Loquela verbosa. Catul.
 Locū verbosissimū. Quintil. Simulatio verbosa. Cic.
 Verbosus. pen. prod. Adverb. Cic. At large: with many woordes.
 Ad te scripsi verbosius. Cic. I haue wyten to you moze at large.
 Rationem omnium rerum reddam verbosius. Plancus ad Ciceronem. I will declare the cause of all thinges moze at large.
 Exponere aliquid verbosius. Quintil.
 Verbositas, tatis, f. g. Much talke.
 Vere. Vide v e r v s.
 Verecundia, verecundia, f. g. Cic. Shamefastnesse: bashfulness: demurenesse: modestie.
 Sine verecundia nihil potest esse rectum, nihil honestū. Cic.
 Verecundia & pudor. Cic. Verecundia ætatis. Liu.
 Adducere in verecundiam. Liu. To make a bashed: to put out of countenance.
 Cepit cum verecundia. Vide c a p i o.
 Tardus verecundia. Quintil.
 Verecundia in rogando. Cic. Shamefastnesse in desiring.
 Verecundia. Plin. iunior. Modestie.
 A verecundia id est, præ verecundia. Vide a vel a n præpositiones.
 Verecundus, Adiectivum. Cic. Shamefast: bashfull: modest: demure.
 Verecundior in postulando. Cic.
 Impudens & Verecundus, contraria. Cic.
 Verecundus & parcus in trāsferendo, cui Audax opponitur. Cic. Somwhat timorous and moderate in bange metaphoze.
 Color verecundus. Horat. Decor verecundus. Stat.

Inimicus verecundus. Cic. Oratio casta, verecundā. C. C.
 Pudor verecundus. Ouid. Puella verecunda. Ouid.
 Rubor verecundus. Ouid.
 Verecunda tralatio. Cic. A metaphoz not farre fotte.
 Verba parum verecunda. Quintil. Wmodeste or unhoneste woordes.
 Vita verecunda. Ouid. Vultus verecundus. Ouid.
 Verecundum est dicere. Quintil. It is a shame to speake it.
 Verecundē, Aduerbiū. Cic. Shamefastly. bashfully: with some reuerence.
 Verecundē & Constantē, contraria. Cic.
 Verecundē ac modestē. Liu.
 Gratulari alicui nimis verecundē. Cic.
 Verecundus hac de re iandudum loquor. Cic.
 Verecundor, verecundāris, verecundāri, penult. prod. Cic. To be ashamed to be bashfull and modest.
 Veredus, verēdi, pen. prod. Mart. A light hoze: a poke hoze: a swift gelding for spee: an huntinge nagge.
 Succinctus veredus. Martial. Piger veredus, Aulonius.
 Veredarius, rij, m. g. A messenger ridyng pothe.
 Vereor, verēris, pen. prod. veritus sum, verēri. Plaut. I feare reuerence or loue to feare.
 Is patrem veretur vt Deum. Cic.
 Vereri & metuere aliquem. Author ad Heren.
 Bella vereri. Ouid. To feare warre.
 Castatem anonæ vereri. Cic.
 Conspectum patris vereri. Terent. To be afraide to come in his fathers sight.
 Culpam vereri. Cic.
 Pauperem veritus. Horat. fearyng pouertie.
 Reprehensionem doctorem vereri. Cic. To feare least he shall be blamed of learned men.
 Verbera vereri. Ouid.
 Vereri, cum datiuo. Cic. Vos mihi veremini, ne labar ad opinionem. Your feare me least I fall to the opiniō, &c.
 Vereri non aihil ab aliquo. Terent. To feare least one will doe him some hurte.
 Vereri ab aliquo supplicij. Author ad Heren. To feare least one will punish him.
 Vereri de aliquo. Cic. To be afearde that one will doe vs some hurte.
 Veremur quidem vos Romani, & si ita vultis, etiā timemus sed plus veremur & timemus deos immortales. Liu.
 Magis vereor. Terent.
 Vereor dicere. Terent. I dare not titer it.
 an verebimini Ne non id faciem quod recepissem scem? Terent. Did you feare I woulde not doe, &c?
 Vereor ne subarroganter facias, si dixeris tuam. Cic.
 Non vereor ne meæ vite modestia parum valitura sit in posterum contra falsos rumores. Marius Ciceroni.
 Vereor quid sit. Terent.
 Verubar quorsum euaderet. Terent. I was afearde to what ende his tale woulde come.
 Vereor vt placari possit. Terent. I feare he can not be pacified or pleased.
 Hoc fœdus veretur Hiempsal, vt satis firmum sit & ratum. Cic. Hiempsall feareth this league will not continē.
 Verens, verentis, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Cic. fearyng: dreadyng.
 Verens plagarum. Colum. That feareth strypes.
 Verendus, Aliud participium. To be feared or dreade: to be reuerenced.
 Augusta grauitate verendus. Ouid. For his reuerende maiestie to be feared.
 Maiestas verenda. Ouid. Patres verendi. Ouid.
 Senex verendus. Claud. A reuerende olde man.
 Verenda, verendorum, plur. num. neut. gen. Plin. iunior. The prinie partes of man or tomans bodie, without shame not to be named.
 Veretrum, verētri, pen. prod. n. gen. Membrum virile. Sueton. A mans yarbe.
 Vergilia, arum. The seuen sterres.
 Vergo, vergis, versū, vel secundum Diomedem verxi, versum, vergere. Virg. To decline or tole donne: to bende towarde: Vergit ad Septentriones. Casar. Je lieth towarde, &c.

Alimam vergere. Horat. To sinke to the botome.
In Merum vergit. It bendeth or flieth towarde.
Vergebat in longitudinem passuum circiter quadringento-
rum. Cæsar lay out in length about three hundred paces.
Vergimur in senium. Stat. we growe towards olde age: we
growe olde.
Spem inter se mero patere verguntur. Scit. The full bolles
of wine are powred out, or holden aside.
Aetas vergit. Tacit. Age declineth or bendeth.
¶ Venenum vergere alioqui, aliud. Lucrer. To poyse out poy-
son to one to drinke.
Vergere, Participium. Declinyng: bendyng, or lyng towarde.
Lucan. Ionias vergens Epidaurus in vadas.
Annis vergens. Tacit. Growyng in yeres: waxyng olde.
Anni vergentes in senium. Lucan.
Vergente iam die ingressus Senatum. Suet. Goeyng into the
Senate in the after none when it hys towarde nyght.
Dies vergens in solem. Seneca.
Veridicus, Verisimile, & Veritas, &c. Vide v e r u s.
Vermis, huius vermis, m. gen. Plin. A worme.
Terreni vermes. Plin. Terrestres vermes. Plin.
Villosi vermes solent interna rodere. Manilius.
Vermiculus, vermiculi, pen. corr. Diminutivum. Plin. A litle
worme.
Vermiculosus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Plin. Full of wormes, or
that where in wormes are.
Succus auribus verminosis instillatur. Plin.
Vermiculor, penult. corr. vermicularis, vermiculari. Plin. To be
full of bermine or wormes: to be eaten with wormes.
¶ Vermiculati. Plin. To make checker boarde or other like
with small peeces coloured, as in tables, boardes, or pa-
nementes.
Crude vermiculæ. Plin.
Vermiculatum opus. Cicero. A wooshe with small peeces of
divers colours representinge sundrie pictures, as we see
in tables and counters.
Vermiculatum, adverb. In small peeces.
Vermiculatio, vermiculatio, s. g. Verba. Plin. worme eat-
yng, or byeddyng of wormes in frutes or trees.
Vermina, verminorum, neut. gen. plur. num. Plin. Wychyng in
the bodie, that it seemeth wormes beare entre a funder.
Alto wyingyng in the beate with wormes.
Sæva vermina. Lucrer.
Vermino, verminas, penult. corr. verminare. Seneca. To have
wormes.
Verminari. Varro. To have wyingyng in the beate.
Auris mihi verminat morosa prurigine. Martial. My eare
is full of wormes with a painefull itch.
Verminatio, verminatio, s. g. Verba. Plin. A disease with
wormes, propertly in cattayle.
Verminatio iumentorum sanatur, ter circumlato verendis
palumbo. Plin.
Verminatio. Seneca. A vehement ache or wyingyng in any
parte of the bodie, as it weare gnawen with wormes.
Cerebri exsultantis verminationes. Seneca.
Verna, vernæ, com. gen. Plaut. A bonde man or woman bozne
in our owne house of our bonde man or bonde woman.
Turba vernarum. Tibull. Procaces vernæ. Horat.
Garrulus verna. Tibull.
Discindus verna. Pers. A negligent and reschlesse slave.
¶ Puer verna. Hor. A bonde childe bozne in our owne house.
Tuberes vernæ. Vide v e r u s.
Vérnula, vérnule, pen. corr. Diminutivum. Plin. Martial. A litle
slave.
Verniculus, pen. corr. Adiectivum. That is bozne in our owne
house: that taketh begynnyng in our owne countrey.
Res quotidianæ & vernacula. Cic.
Vernacula lingua. The propre speach of any countrey: the
mother tongue.
Vernaculæ volucres, cui Aduenæ opponuntur. Varro. Wylde
of the same countrey.
Vernaculum consilium. Plaut. The counsaile that one hath
of his owne companye.
Vernaculi artifices. Liu. Craftesmen of our owne countrey.
Antiquæ & vernacula testinas. Cic.

¶ Potissima nobilitas datur vici peculiaribus atque vernacu-
lis italæ. Plin. To these grapes that growe peculiarly in
Italye.
Crimen domesticum ac vernaculum. Cicero. A common and
customable crime.
¶ Vernaculi. Seneca. Slauygh and naughtie confectioned mē,
eithet in flatteryng or in ill speach.
Vernilis, & hoc vernile, pen. prod. Idem quod Seruili, sive Scur-
rilis. Seruile: faucie: malaperte, vt Blanditie verniles. Tacit.
Seruile flatterre.
Dicum vernile. Tacit.
Vernitas, pen. corr. vernitatis; s. g. flatteryng: seruile scots
singe: stanshe behaunt.
Pueri fideliæ ac fucate vernitatis. Plin.
Imbui vernitate. Quintil. Seruile vernitatis: Quintil.
Vernititer, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Nonius. Lewdly: flatteryng-
ly: stanshe.
Vernititer, pen. corr. Item adverbium. Horat. Like a slave or
bondeman.
Vernatio, Verno, Vernus, Vide v e r u s.
Vero, Discretus coniunctio: vt, Achilles quidem fortis fuit,
Ulysses vero astutus. But Ulysses was craftie.
Ain' vero, indignantis, Plautus. Sayest thou so in deede?
At vero nos. Cic. But we truly.
Aut vero. Cic. Or also.
Ego vero & posteris. Plin.
Ego vero. A manner of answeringe signyfyinge, profecto, vel
certe. Cic. Quid scribis te audire me etiam mentis errore
& dolore affici, mihi vero mens integra est. Truly, or
certainly my witte be in good case and sounde.
Quod laudas quia obliuisci me scripsi ante facta & dicta no-
stri amici, ego vero ita facio. Cic. Truly I doe enen so
in deede.
Hæus tuus ubi amabo est? r. r. cia vero quasi non sit intus.
Plaut. Oh I pray you, as though, &c.
Et vero, Cic. Tibi & fuit hoc semper facillimum, & vero esse
debet. And also, or and truly it ought to be.
Et vero etiam. Cic. Et illi ostendisti, & vero etiam mihi. Yes
and to me also.
Iam vero, Plin. Latifundia perdidit Italiam, iam vero & pro-
vincias. Yes truly and prouinces now also.
Id vero. Terent. - sed eas fabulas factas prius
Latinas scisse sese, id vero pernegat. Liu. That in deede he
plainely denieth.
Ille vero, pro Imò vero, vel Ille etiâ. Cic. Quid, inquires, remex
ille de classe Coponij, nonne ea præliis quæ facta sunt
Ille vero & ea quidem quæ eo tempore ne acciderent, ti-
mebamus. Yes and moyeouer he tolde those thynges
in hye, &c.
De Lepido vero, & Tullio, quod queris, illi vero non dubitat
quin Cæsari præsto futuri, in Senatūque venturi sit. Cic.
Truly they denie not, &c.
Ipse vero aer, qui natura maxime frigidus, minime est ex-
pers caloris, ille vero & multo quide calore admissus. Cic.
But in deede it is mixed also with much heate.
Ita vero, Sanè vero. Plaut. Terent. Yea forsooth, yea in deede,
mochyngly.
Mirum uero impudenter mulier si facit meretrix. Terent.
A meretrix it is I warrant you if a naughtie woman
play a shamelesse touch.
Nisi uero existimatis, &c. Cicero. Unless you
thynke, &c.
Non uero. Cic. Nunc uero, Vide v e r u s.
Nunc uero iam, Vide v e r u s.
Sed ea uero sic agit, ut proflus reticere nullo modo possit.
Cic. But in deede he hadlieth those matters so, that, &c.
Tu uero. Terent. Quem tu uero uidere velles Phædria. Truly
a one Phædria as in deede thou wouldest delight to see.
¶ Legitur & cum nominibus. Terent. Illa ilico ubi me acce-
pit, lata uero ad se abducit domum.
¶ Vero in principio epistolæ. Cicero. Ego uero & tuum in
discessu nidi animi, & meo sum ipse testis. I truly both
forwe.
¶ Est uero probandum qui & summa uoluntate cessit, &
egregia animi alacritate abfuerit. Cic. Truly I am sure,

is to be allowed and payed, &c. mockingly.

Verò ironice, cum accusatio aliquando. Cic. Turpem verò actionem, qua defenditur amplissimè authoritas oratoris contra crudelissimè gladiatoris amentiam. It is a subtle and shamefull action I am sure, to defende it with &c.

¶ Verò, Permittens citi, & cōcedentis. Cic. Orationes nobis veteres explicabis? Ego verò, inquam, Brute, sed in Cumanis, &c. I am contente. Brutus, say I, but, &c.

Nunc dicam, opinor, quod sentio. Tu verò, inquam, Attice, Cicero.

Quid igitur contra Brutum me dicturum putas? Tu verò, ut videtur, nam præsini non est meum. Cicero. As for you, doo as you thinke good, &c.

¶ Nec verò. Cic. Nihil porò igni vacuum videri potest, nec verò tangi quod caret solido. No nez yet be touchted, &c.

¶ Verò, Expletiva vel ornatiua est aliquando. Terent.

¶ Verò, pro interiectione stomachantis accipi ait Donatus in illo Eunuchii

-moue verò oculus Te nutrit.

Verpus, verpi, m. g. Catul. He that hath the foreshinne of his face cut off, is called verpus. Also the middle finger.

Verres, verri, m. g. Varro. A tame boar.

Verinus, penult. prod. Adiectivum. Of a boar. ut Verrinum iecur. Plin.

Vetriculum, vetriculi, n. g. pen. corr. Rete piscatorium. Seruius. A dyagge nette.

Vetriculatus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Ad vetriculi formam factum. Colum. Waste like a dyagge.

Verro, veris, verri & veris, verum, vertere. Virg. To dyable away: to scotche or sweepe away.

Venti verentes aquora. Lucret.

Nautæ verrunt cœula. Virgil. The mariners scoute once the seas.

Remi verrebant freta. Ouid. They rowed away swiftly, over the sea.

Remis vada liuida verrunt. Virg.

Canda verruntur arene. Ouid.

Disipiunt verrantque daper. Valer. Flac. They spoyle and scratch away the meate.

¶ Verrere. Cic. To make cleane to sweepe to brush.

Verre pavimentum. Lucan. Sweepe the floore.

Mares crinibus templa verentes. Liu.

Verfus, Participium. Virg. Washed sweetly: dyalen.

Spumant freta versa Lucret. Virgil. The sea cometh with dashing of others.

Verruca, verrucæ, pen. prod. Caro. An hillocke: a knappe of an hill.

¶ Verruca, Plin. A werre: a knappe of fleshy rlinge in the bodie.

Macule & verruce gemmarum. Plin.

Verricula, verriculæ, pen. corr. Diminutivum. Colum. A little werre.

Verrucosus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Full of verrues.

Verrucosa loca. Pers. rough places full of knappes of hills.

Orator verrucosus. Cic.

Verrucaria, verrucariz, Herba. Plin. The hearbe called werrewoyle.

Vertunco, ani, are. To tourne or change a thyng to better.

Verfabilis, Verfabilis, Vide v e r r o.

Verficolor, Verficulus, Versipellis, Verso, verus, Versura, Verfus, Participium, nomen, prepositio, adverbium, Vide v e r r o, vertis.

Verfus, Participium à Verro. Vide v e r r o.

Versura, Versutus, Versutiloquus, &c. Vide v e r r o.

Veragus, veragi, penult. corr. Martial. A hounde that will bite by himselfe and bring home his game: a good hounde.

Vertebra, Vertebratus, Vertex, Verticillum, Verticulum, Verticordius, Vertigo, Vide v e r r o.

Verro, veris, verri, verum, vertere. Virgil. To tourne: to dyale: to translate out of one tongue into an other: to confyder.

Omnia vertere. Cic. To tourne all bynde home.

In Africum se vertit Aulter. Cæsar. The winde chaungeyth from the south, to ge.

Agrum vertere. Plin. To till the grounde.

Animam nequeo vertere. Plaut. I can not fetch my breath.

Arces vertere. Virg. To overthrow castels.

Arma vertere adversis Carthagenensibus pro Romanis. Liu. To tourne his power against, &c.

Arma vertere in aliquem. Liu.

Aures id pacem vertere Prop. To harken to intreacie of pece.

Beneficium vertere in grandissimam injuriam. Plin. minor. To tourne a great benefite into a most greivous iniurie.

Dolea se in bilem vertere. Horat. Sweet meates soene tourne into cholere.

In bonum vertere. Quintil. To tourne to good.

In bonum vertere auspicia. Liu.

In bonum vertere detrimentum. Cæsar.

Cælum vertitur. Virg. The weather chaungeyth.

Causas secundorum & adversorum vertere in leos. Liuus. To tourne or reiecte the causes of adversitie and prosperitie on god.

In qua, causa vertitur. Quintil. wherein the cause consisteth.

Brui lach omne certamen vertitur. Cic. All the contention at Rhoduse is, &c.

In cinerem vertere Quid. To tourne to dust.

In consuetudinem vertere. Tacit. To tourne to a custome.

In contrarium aliquid vertere. Quintil.

In cōtemeliā suā vertere quod alius gesserit. Cæsar. To interpretate a thyng that one hath done, to be done to his reproche.

Crateras, ertere. Virg. To dylnke by all, and tourne the bolles botomes upwarde.

Crimen reus in adversarium vertit. Quintil.

In crimen vertere quod gloriæ esse debet. Liu. To blame one for that, whiche he shoulde be paysted for.

Culpam vertere in gloriam. Plin. minor. To tourne blame to honour.

Culpam omnem belli à publico consilio in Annibale vertentes. Liu. Weidynge or putting all the blame of that warre, &c.

Cursum vertere aliquò. Virg.

Dies vertitur. Propert. Time chaungeyth.

In epilogia vertitur discrimen, quo modo se dicentis, qui excitatur, accomodet. Quint. In conclusioe all the danger is, &c.

In discrimine verti dicuntur res. Liu. To be in danger.

In dorsum vertere. Plin. To tourne upon the backe.

Elocutionem vertere. Plin. minor. To chaunge his stile.

Equos vertunt ad moenia. Virg. They tourne, &c.

In facies omnes se vertere. Virgil. To tourne himselfe into all formes.

Intra fines hos vertuntur omnia. Cælius ad Ciceronem.

In fugam vertere aliquem. Liu. To put to flight.

In gaudium renuntiata vertuntur. Liu.

Glebas vertere vomere. Lucret. To till the grounde.

Ad gloriam vertere. Tacit.

Gradum vertere. Ouid. To flee, or tourne backe.

In horrorem versus facinus. Liu.

In ignorantiam verti. Seneca.

Impetum cæli cum admirabili celeritate moveri vertique videmus. Cic.

Invidiam in aliquem vertere. Quintil.

Ad invidiam vertere. Tacit.

In invidiam vertit se gloria. Liu. Glorie beginneth to chaunge into envie.

In iocum aliquid vertere. Plin. To tourne a thyng to a ieste.

Iras in aliquem vertere. Liu. To turne his displeasure toward, &c.

Iram vertere ab aliquo in alium. Horat.

Iter vertere aliquò. Virg.

Iter retrò vertere. Liu. To retorne backe: to recolve.

Laudem vertere in crimina. Ouid.

In laudem vertere. Tacit. To tourne to payse.

In licentiam vertere libertatem. Liu.

In ludibrium vertere. Tacit. To tourne to a ieste or moche.

In lupos vertere homines. Plin. To turne men into locustes.

Ad luxuriam vertere usum alicuius rei. Plin. To abuse a thyng riotously.

Malo vertere. Tacit.

Terror facili vertere mentes. Lucan.

Mœnia urbis ab imo vertere. Virgil. To calse the walles of a citie downe to the grounde.

Meenia vertere ferro. Lucan.

In morem vertere. Tacit. To turne to a custome.

Oculos ad fydela vertit. Sil.

In se oculos omnium vertere. Liu. To cause all men to looke on him.

In odium vertere. Tacit.

Ora vertere huc & illuc. Horat.

Orbes torui luminis ad aliquem vertere. Ouid. To cast a colour and angrie looke on one.

In peiorem partem sunt versa & mutata omnia. Cic.

Periculum vertere in aliquem. Liu.

In perniciem vertere alicui rem aliquam. Plin. To turne a thyng to ones destruction.

In vnius potestate ac moderatione vertuntur omnia. Cic. All thynges are gouerned and ruled by one.

Prælium eo versum est. Liu. All the battayle was tourned to that place.

In priuatum vertere pecuniam. Liu. To turne money to his owne priuate vse.

Vertitur eadem questio in pluribus iudicijs. Paulus iurisc. The same question is debated, &c.

Quo me vertam, nescio, vel non habeo. Cic. I can not tell why: ther to turne me, or what to doe.

Quoquid te verteris. Cic. Inghiter to euer thou turne thee: what to euer thou saye of doe.

Rationem vertere. Cic.

Regnum in formam provincie verterat. Tacit.

In religionem vertere. Liu. To make a scruple of conscience to doe a thyng.

In rem suam vertere. Vlpian. To turne to his owne priuate commoditie.

Vertere Rempub. in meliorem statum. Tranquil. To resourne the common weale.

In eo res vertitur. Liu. The whole matter consisteth in this poynte.

Tribus in rebus ferè vertitur omnis virtus. Cic. All vertue consisteth of is most in these thynges.

Res vertitur in periculo. Plaut. The matter is in danger.

Vertitur res in meo foro. Plaut. The matter toucheth me.

Salus mea in eo vertitur. Liu. My lyfe and good estate consisteth in that.

Ad se vertere partem alicuius rei. Cicer. To take parte of the thyng to his owne vse.

Vertere se in aliquem. Liu. To turne his affection and sauour towards one.

In seipsum vertitur. Cic. He doth no good, but to himselfe.

Segetem vertere. Plin. To till the grounde to sow cozne.

Sententiam vertere retrò. Virg. To change his opinion.

Seria vertere ludo. Horat. To turne earnest matter to Ieste.

Se se in faciem alterius vertere. Plaut. To disguise himselfe like an other man.

Vertere sese in hirundinem. Plaut.

Solum exilij causa vertere. Vide s o l v m. soli.

Spes ciuitatis in eo vertitur. Liu. All the hope of the cite consisteth in this.

Ad spem vel in spem vertere. Liu. To put in hope.

¶ Vertere stultitiam aliquid alicui. Plaut. To impute a thyng as folie to one.

Stylum in tabulis vertere. Cic. To cancell or stryke out that is wyitten in his rekenyng booke.

Non in supplicio crimen meum vertitur. Cic. My accusinge is not to haue any man punished.

Facinora atque flagitia sua ipsi quoque in supplicium verterant. Tacit. My wickednesse and naughty actes tourned to his owne punishment.

Tempus hyemis vertitur, vel mutatur æstate. Colum.

Terga vertere. Liu. To flee.

Terra in aquam se vertit. Cic. The earth chaiged into water.

Terram vertere. Virg. To till or caste by the grounde.

Terram vertere atro. Horat.

Terram ludentibus vertere. Columel. To digge or rake by the grounde.

Terram vertere ferro. Virg.

Vitio vertere. Horat. To lay as a faulte to one.

Quis erit, vitio quid id non vertat tibi. Plautus. Who will not

blame thee for that.

In voluntate Philippi id totum vertitur. Liu. All that consisteth in Philips pleasure.

In voluptatem gula vertere penas montium. Plin. To turne those thynges to gluttonous pleasure, that with labour are gotten on the hilles.

In vsum publicum vertenda erant pecunie. Liu.

Vultus vertere ad ora alicuius. Ouid.

¶ Vertere fabulas, Platonem, Aristotelem. Cic. To traslate.

In Latinum Græca vertere. Quintil.

A quo istam comediam verterat. Gell.

De Græcis multa vertere. Cic.

Vertere ex Græcis. Terent.

Ex Græco in Latinum sermonem vertere annales. Liu.

¶ Vertere, pro Verti, absolutè. Liu. Jam verterat fortuna, iam deorum opes, &c. Now fortune was chaunged, &c.

Si res fortè melius vertisset. Gell. If happilie the matter came to better ende, or did fall better out.

Bene tibi vertat hæc res. Plaut. I pray god this thyng turne you to good.

Quæ res tibi vertat malè. Terent. whiche thynges I pray god sende the euill of, or turne thee to euill.

Deus bene vertat. Plaut. God turne it to good: god speede thee.

Vertunt res malè. Plaut. Thynges fall out euill.

Malè vertit res pecunia mihi apud vos. Plautus. I haue no good market of my cattayle here with you.

Malè tibi vertat. Terent. God sende thee ill of it.

In perniciem alicui vertere dicitur res aliqua. Liu. To turne to ones great hurte or confusion.

¶ Vertere. Plaut. To bezell money of one to pay his debtes to an other.

¶ Vertitur, Imperfonale, pro Disceptatur. Liu. Vertebatur & verum manerent in Achaico consilio Lacedæmonij. It was debated, or in controuersie.

Vertens, Participium. Cic. Tournyng: chaungeyng.

Vertens annus. Cic. The yere tournyng.

Menis vertens. Plaut. The moneth tournyng by reuolutio.

Vertendus, Aliud participium: vt

Aquæ vertenda, Nauiganda. Ouid.

Verfus, Aliud similiter participium. Cic. Tourned: chaunged.

Acies retrò versa. Vide A C I E S.

Amor versus in tædia. Ouid.

Fas versus atque nefas. Virg.

Equis versus animosus Parthus. Horat.

Gradu verso discedere. Ouid. To retourne and departe.

Hostes versi fuga. Virg. Enemies put to flight.

Leges abolitæ & funditus versæ. Tacit. Lawes abolished and cleane ouerthrowen.

Mens mea versa est cum fortuna. Ouidius. My minde is chaunged, &c.

Regna ab imo versa. Seneca. Kingedomes cleane subuerted.

Sententia retrò versa. Virg. An opinion chaunged.

Versus ciuitatis status. Tacit. Chaunged.

¶ Totus in Persæ versus pater, cui eo cogitationes ætus rei, &c. Liu. The father beyng wholly inclined to Dertæus parte, &c.

Versus animi. Nomen. Tacit. Disturbed in minde: altered in his wittes.

Versos versus, versare, Frequentatiuū. Quintil. To turne off & on: trouble to disquiet. To stirre lioues in a vessel. To delude.

Versantque tenaci forcipe forrum. Virg.

Versare aliquem. Plaut. To bepe and delude on.

Versabo ego illum hodie probè. Plaut. I will now bepe this felede and handle him trimely.

Animum versat cupido regni. Liu. He is very solitious of earfull to obtaine the kingedome.

Animū versare in omnes partes. Virg. To cast euey way with himselfe.

Animū versare per omnia. Virg.

Animū muliebrem versare in omnes partes. Liu. To tempte the womans minde by all maner of meanes.

Animos milites versare. Curt. To assaye or prone scould: ouer mindes, diuers wayes.

Authores versare. Horat. To reade often good letters.

Bellum versare. Cic. To handle a warre.

Causas versare in iudicijs. Cic. To handle matters in iudgements.

Consilia noua versare pectore. Virg. To cast newe devises in his minde.

Cura, que nunc te coquit & versat. Cic.

Dolorem corde versans. Stat.

Dolos versare. Virg. To devise with himself how to trooke deceite.

Hominem regere ac versare. Lucret. To rule one, and make him doe, what you will.

Ad omnem malitiam & fraudem versare mentem suam. Cic. To set his minde to, &c.

Versare suam naturam & regere ad tempus. Cic. To governe and rule, &c.

Sors omnia versat. Virg.

Oves versare. Virg. To keepe sheepe graunge.

Pectora versat illis pudor. Livius. Shame troubleth their mindes.

Amor versat pectora. Ouid. Love troubleth their mindes.

Eandem rem multis modis sepe versare. Cic.

Versat se, quærit quid agat. Cicero. He tourneth of himselfe, &c.

Versabat se in vtranque partem non solum mente, verum etiam corpore. Cic.

Huc & illuc Torquate vos versetis licet, nihil, &c. Cic. Doe the best of the words that you can, &c.

Spes occultas versaret animo. Tacit.

Terra versare. Virg. To till or beate up the grounde.

Versari in turbinem. Seneca.

Vultus versare in omnia. Ouid. To tourne his head, and looke every way.

¶ Versare diu quid ferre recusant. Horat. Resolute and consider well, &c.

Secum in animis versari. Liu. To cast, resolve, and consider in their mindes.

Versare in corde. Plaut. To consider in his minde.

Verba versare. Cic. To consider and scanne wordes.

¶ Versa testes. Quintil. To trie and examine witnesses by a thinge many questions.

¶ Versare aliquid. Quintil. To handle a thinge.

Pecunias non ex fide versare. Sueton. Not to use or handle money faithfully.

Versor, versaris, versari. Depoens. Cic. To be occupied or conversant in a thinge: haunte, or be often in a place.

Ad solam versari. Cic.

Versabatur mihi tempus illud ante oculos, quom ille aut li-ctores dimitteret, aut, &c. Cic. We thought I saw before mine eyes that tyme, when as he, &c.

Mihi ante oculos dies noctesque versaris. Cic. We thinketh I see you both day and night.

Versatur circa res omnes Rhetorice. Quintil. Rhetorike meddeth with all kinde of matters.

Cum aliquo versari. Cæsar. To be conversant with one.

Cum his in prælijs versabatur. Cæsar.

Nobiscum versari iam diutius non potes. Cic.

Inter aliquos sine dedecore versari. Cicero. To be conversant amonge, &c.

Inter manus versari. Cælius ad Ciceronem. To be under their handes: to be oftentimes handled.

Hofis intra mœnia versatus est. Cic.

In acie versari. Cic. To be in battayle.

In angustijs versari. Cic. In animis versatur timor. Cic.

Tui nominis terror in auribus, animisque aratorum versatur. Cic. The husbandmen to feare thy name, that they thinke in their mindes that alway heare thee & see thee.

In artibus ingenuis versari. Cic. To be conversant, or exercised in, &c.

In fordida arte versari. Cic. To be exercised in a dishonest craft.

Præclarissimè in consilij, ac administratione Reipub. versari. Quintil.

Versatur cupidus in corde meo. Plaut. I have a desire in my heart.

In discrimine versari. Cic. To be in daunger.

In errore versari. Plin. iun. To erre: to be in error.

In errore verborum versari. Cic. To abuse wordes.

In inanitate versatur. Cic.

In labijs primoribus modis versabatur mihi. Plautus. It was such now at my tonges ende.

In loco aliquo versari. Cic. To be much in any place.

In loco difficili versari. Cic. To be in handling of an hard matter.

In malis versari. Terent. To be in troubles and adversitie.

In memoria hominum & sermone versabitur semper. Plin. iunior. Men shall alway remember it, and talke of it.

In mente & cogitatione aliqua versari. Cicero. To resolve thinges with himselfe in his minde.

In manere suo versari. Cicero. To be occupied in executing his office.

In oculis animoque versatur mihi hæc res. Cic. I minde this matter, and thinke that I see it still before mine eyes.

In ore vulgi, atque in communibus proverbijs versatur. Cic. It is talked of, & as a comon proverbe in every mans mouth.

Nefas in pectore versare. Virg.

In periculis amicorum versatur labor meus. Cic. All my labour is bestowed in my friends perilles and daungers.

In publico versatus. Tacit. Having been at joade.

In questione aliqua versari. Cic. To be in handling a questiõ.

In questu & compendio versari. Cic. To gayne and winne.

In vite ratione versari. Cic.

In re aliqua versari. Cic. To be in handling a matter.

In re aduersa versari. Plaut. In amoris rota versari. Plaut.

In salute argue auxilio ferendo versari. Cic. To be occupied in saving and healing.

In summa severitate versari. Cic.

In subtilijs versari. Cic. To be with bothe partes, now with the plaintiffe, now with the defendante.

In suis summis versari. Cic. To have much money, and owe nothing.

In tenebris versari. Cic.

In timore versari. Cic. To be in feare.

Magna in varietate versata est tua causa. Cic.

In vestigatione veri versatur. Cic. He is occupied in searching out the truth.

In vicinitate versari. Cic. Not to be farre of.

In vitia multa versatur in vita. Cic.

¶ Quod malum versatur domi meæ. Plaut. What mischief is at my house?

¶ Dolo versari pro Dolo agere. Vlpian. To use deceite and guile.

Versatus, pen. prod. Participium. Turned: whistled about, or fuso versato ducere flamma. Ouid.

Versatio, versationis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. A turning of winding.

Versibilis, & hoc versabile, pen. corr. Seneca. That may be turned or winded.

Versatilis, & hoc versatilis, pen. corr. Idem. Plin. That tourneth or may be turned: that is wrought with twisting or winding.

Acies versatilis. Curt.

Ingenium ad omnia versatilis. Liu. A witte ready & prompt to all thinges.

Mole versatiles. Plin. Quernes: hande milles.

Versorius, Aliud adiectivum mive Versoriam capere. Plautus. To retourne. Vide C A P I O.

Versoria, s. f. g. The needle in a shipmans compass, or in a diall.

Versus, huius versus, m. g. Cic. A verse. Also an order or reb.

A fine. A songe.

Versibus incompris ludant. Virg. They singe songes in this handsome meter.

¶ Aeterni versus. Lucret. Verses that shall alway continue.

Catenati versus, ex pluribus asperimè coactibus inter se syllabis. Quintil.

Parum clarus versus. Horat. Harde and obscure verses.

Concinnior versus. Horat. More handsomely made.

Confragosi versus. Quintil. Duri. Horat.

Pacundi versus. Martial.

Inoculi versus & male nati. Horat. Inertes. Horat.

Inopes rerum versus. Horat. Verses boyde of good matter.

Intercalaris versus. Vide I N T E R C A L O.

Laboriosus. Martial. Lepidus. Catull.

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Longus. Cic. Malus. Cic.
 Scabri versus. Macrobi. Solutus. Quintil.
 Suauiter versus edere aliquid. Lucrer.
 Suauiloqui versus. Lucrer. Teres versus. Ouid.
 ¶ Amplecti cuncta versus. Virgil.
 Componere versus. Horat. ¶ To make verses.
 Numerum & versum conficere. Cic.
 Contendere alternis versus. Virgil. ¶ To singe verses by
 course, whiche may doo best.
 Famosis versus coopertus. Horat. ¶ Greatly defamed with
 raytynge verses.
 Deducere versum. Ouid. ¶ To make a verse.
 Dicere versus. Virg. Dicere aliquid versu. Horat.
 Ornatisimis atq; optimis versus de re aliqua dicere. Cic.
 Distare versus. Horat.
 Ducere versus. Ouid. ¶ To make verses.
 Edere aliquid versus. Lucrer. ¶ To write a thyng in verses.
 Effluere leues versus. Horat.
 Euoluere molles versus. Ouid.
 Exponere versus aliquid. Horat.
 Facere versus. Cic. Facilitate versus. Horat.
 Fingere versus. Horat. ¶ To make o; wyte verses.
 Fundere versus. Cic. ¶ To pronounce verses without medita-
 tion in great number.
 Illustrare aliquid versus. Lucrer.
 Includere versus verba. Cic. ¶ To compade in a verse.
 Iuvenari teneris versib; Hor. ¶ To dalley in pleasat verses.
 Ledere aliquem tristi versu. Horat. with tauntynge verses
 to rate one.
 Ludere incompertis versus. Virgil.
 Ludenti versu neclere carmina. Ouid.
 Oblinere aliquem artus versus. Horat. ¶ To wyte raytynge
 o; reppochfull verses agaynst one.
 Politis versus aliquid ornare. Lucrer.
 Perferbere versus puris verbis. Horat.
 Persequi versus aliquid. Virgil.
 Positi commodi versus. Quintil.
 Pronuntiare versus. Cic.
 Si versus pronuntiatu est syllaba vna breuior aut longior,
 exhibetur, exploditur. Cic.
 Rustari sublimes versus. Horat.
 Scribere versus. Horat. Scribere versus. Cic.
 Soluere versus. Quintil. Surgit pagina versu. Ouid.
 Male tornatos iocudi reddere versus. Horat. ¶ To coxcede o;
 netwty to possibe verses ill made.
 ¶ Versus. Plin. iun. ¶ A verse: a line in walytynge o; printynge.
 Non paginas tantum epistole, sed etiam versus syllabasque
 numerabo. Plin. iunior. Lines and syllables.
 Solebat populum monere, vt quum lex aliqua recitaretur,
 primum versum attenderet. Cic. ¶ To marke the first sen-
 tence o; line.
 ¶ Versus. Plin. ¶ A senge. vt. Cantum imitantur lusciois iu-
 niores, versusque quem imitentur accipiunt. Plin.
 ¶ Versus. Varro. ¶ A platte wrought an hundred foote every
 way.
 ¶ Versus remorum. Virg. ¶ A row o; o;der of olers.
 Versus arborum. Virg. ¶ A row of trees.
 Versus foliorum. Plin. ¶ A row of leaues.
 Versiculus. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. ¶ A little verse, o; line.
 Delicati versiculi. Catull. ¶ Pleasant verses.
 Molliculi versiculi ac parum pudici. Catull.
 Scribere versiculos. Horat.
 Enntes mollius versiculi. Horat. Verses renyng pleasanty.
 Versifico, versificas, penult. corr. versificare. Quintil. ¶ To make
 verses.
 Versificatio, versificatiois, f. g. Verbale. Quintil. ¶ Versifynge:
 makinge of verses.
 Versificator. pen. prod. versificatoris, m. g. Quintil. ¶ A versifier:
 a maker of verses.
 Versificus ca. cum. ¶ That maketh verses.
 Versus, Præpositio accusatiui requirit, & semper postpositur.
 ¶ To wards. Cic. Quum Brundisium versus ires.
 ¶ Habet quandoque adiunctam præpositionem, vt Ad Occi-
 dentem versus. In forum versus: & tunc est aduerbium, vt
 nonnullis placet. Cic. ¶ To wards the west, &c.

Ad meridiem versus confedit. Liu. ¶ To wards the south.
 ¶ Versus, Aliquando aduerbium: Sursum versus, Deorsum
 versus. Cato. ¶ To wards: to the north.
 Gradatim sursum versus reditur. Cic.
 ¶ Versum ad eum. Plaut. ¶ To wards him.
 Quoquo versus quadratum. Varro. ¶ Square every way.
 Vtroque versus. Gell. ¶ On both sides.
 Vndique versus. Gell. ¶ On euery side: every way.
 Versura, versuræ, f. g. pen. prod. A verso, vertis. Varro. ¶ A toun-
 nyng.
 ¶ Versura. Columel. ¶ The tounnyng of open o; hoyses in the
 plough, at the landes ende.
 ¶ Versura. Vitru. ¶ The coyne o; coyner of an house o; walle,
 where men tounne.
 ¶ Versura soluere, & Versura dissoluere. Terent. ¶ To boyowe
 of one to pay his bettes to an other.
 Versuram solues Geta, præfens quod fuerat malum, in diem
 abiit. Terent. ¶ You shal gaine nothing by this Geta, &c.
 Versuram facere. Cic. ¶ To boyowe a greater summe of one to
 pay a lesse to an other.
 Iniquissimo senore versuram facere. Cic.
 A quibus versuras tantarū pecuniarū factas esse dicunt? Cic.
 Versuram facis. ¶ Thou gamest nothyng: thou doest but, as it
 weare, chaunge thy creditore.
 Versutus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. ¶ Vtable: variable: often
 chaungeyng o; turnyng.
 ¶ Versutus. Cic. wylie: craftie: quickly tounnyng.
 Versutus & callidus. Cic.
 Versuti in differendo. Cic. ¶ Craftie, &c.
 Versutus ingenij. Plin. ¶ Of a wylie and craftie witte.
 Malitia, est versuta & fallax ratio nocendi. Cic.
 Versuta tristitia. Cic.
 Versute, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic. willy: craftily.
 Versute & subtiliter dicere. Cic.
 Versutiloquus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. ¶ A craftie talker: one
 whiche wooydes craftily.
 Malitia versutiloquus. Cic.
 Versipellis, & hoc versipelle. Plaut. ¶ That chaungeth his shine
 often: a craftie felow: a wylie fore.
 Versicolor, pen. corr. versicoloris, pen. prod. om. gen. Liu. ¶ That
 chaungeth colour: of sunnye colours.
 Plumæ versicolores columbis. Cic. ¶ Pigeons haue feathers
 of chaungeable colour.
 Cultu versicolore decens. Ouid. ¶ Of diuers colours.
 Versicolor variatus. Plin.
 Maculæ versicolores. Plin. ¶ Spottes of diuers colours.
 Vertebræ, vertebrae, pen. corr. sine Vertibulum, vertibuli, pen.
 corr. Plin. ¶ A ioynte in the bodie, where the bones so meete,
 that they may turne, as in the backe bone o; chine.
 Pedum crurumque resolutæ vertebrae. Seneca.
 Vertebraus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. ¶ Done in forme of
 such ioyntes.
 Vertibulum, vertibuli, pen. corr. Idem quod Vertebra, Laetan.
 Vertex, verticis, pen. corr. m. g. a vertendo, & Vortex, vorticis.
 Quintilian. ¶ A whylepoole, o; a tounnyng rounde of the
 water.
 ¶ Vertex. Lucrer. ¶ A whylewinde.
 Inuoluens contorto vertice postum. Lucan.
 Infans vortex. Virgil.
 Rapidus vortex. Virgil. ¶ A rageyng whylewinde.
 Cavi vortices. Stat. Turbicus. Ouid.
 Denfi. Ouid.
 Vnda exaltat vorticibus. Virgil.
 Crebro vortice tortus Halys. Ouid.
 Voluit sume vortices. Horat. ¶ The water of the riuer whyle
 leth rounde.
 Spumoso vertice syluas inuoluunt amnes. Claud.
 Absorptus vortice amoris. Catullus. ¶ Swallowed by in the
 gouffe o; whylepoole of lone.
 ¶ Vertex capitis. Plin. ¶ The crowne of the head, where the
 heare tounneth.
 Ab imis vnguibus vsque ad verticem summum. Cicero. ¶ From
 the sole of the foote, to the crowne of the head.
 Criniger vertex. Claud. Crinitus. Stat.
 Intonsus. Stat.

Nudo vertice fuluacafaries. Virgil.
 Ratus vertex. Iuuenal.
 Summisso vertice inrabant humiles postes. Ouid. *Holdyng
 downe their heades, they entred into.*
 Supposito vertice ferre aliquid. Ouid.
 Vacuum verticē plus nimio attollens gloria. Horat. *Waine
 staye to much puffing vp one wynde of wifedom.*
 Sublimi feriam sidera vertice. Horat. *I wntt tence heauen
 with my head: I wll be exceedyng greatly renowned.*
 Obfipare verticem. Vide o s s r i p o.
 Palpitat vertex. Plin.
 Iuocuras verticis rupit graui ictu. Ouid.
 Cōspicuum latē tollere verticem. Horat. *To holde his head
 vp aloft to be scene of many: to be highly promoted
 and aduanced.*
 Iam veniens à vertice. Virgil. *A Brooke comyng from
 alofte.*
 Vertex arboris. Plin. *The toppes of a tree.*
 Cello vertice quercus. Virg. Nemorosus vertex. Sil.
 Arcis vertex. Lucet. *The toppes of a towne.*
 Vertex montis. Virg. *The toppes of an hill.*
 Saxi vertex. Virg. *The toppes of a roche.*
 Ignes qui ex Aetne vertice erumpunt. Cic.
 Aerius vertex. Sil. Alnus vertex saxi. Virgil.
 Excelsus vertex montis. Virgil.
 Nemorosus. Sil.
 Nivali vertice attollens se Apenninus. Virgil.
 Scopulosus vertex. Sil. Summus vertex. Virg.
 Vmbrosus vertex montis. Sil.
 Vertices, celi partes, quas Graeci polos dicunt. Virgil. *The
 North and the South pole.*
 Celi vertex. Virgil.
 Vertices. *The hooches that a dooze goeth on.*
 Vertice, pro Aquilone posuit Virgilius. *The North pole.*
 Verticofus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. *That wherethy of tourneth
 rounde. vt Verticofus annis. Liu.*
 Verticulum, verticuli, n. g. penult. corr. *A wherue to sette on a
 spinell.*
 Verticillum, verticilli siue Verticillus, Diminutiuum, Plin. *A
 little wherue.*
 Verticillatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Celsus. *Knitte together, as
 a toyate apte to tourne.*
 Verticordus, Adiectiuum. Valer. Max. *That turneth the harte
 and chaungeth the minde. Verticordia Venus colebatur, vt
 corda mulierum ad viros proprios conuerteret.*
 Vertigo, pen. prod. vertiginis, f. g. Plin. *A whirlingye of tour-
 nyng rounde.*
 Molli vertigine membra rotare. Claud.
 Renu vertigine attonitus. Luca. *Astonied with the chaunge
 of thynges.*
 Vertigo celi. Plin. *The rounde course of celestiaall bodies.*
 Torta vertigo. Vide t o r q u e o.
 Vertigo. Plin. *A discafe saunge a gibbinelle of the heau
 with a dimnelle of the sight, so that one is ready to fall
 downe withall.*
 -quum iam vertigine rectum Ambulat, & geminis exur-
 git mensa lucernis. Iuuenal. *when that thorough dymken-
 nesse the house seemeth to goe rounde, and two candles
 to be on the table, where is but one.*
 Vertigobolus, salsum. *Siddie bryned, or that hath that di-
 scate.*
 Vertigus, m. g. *A whirling about.*
 Veru, inclinabile in singulari, in plurali hac verua. Virgil. *A
 spitte: a bjoche.*
 Prunas subieciunt verubus. Virgil.
 Salignis verubus transfixa exta. Ouid. *Whibelles put on a
 bjoche made of wistlow.*
 Pars in frusta sciant, verubusque tremientia signat. Virg. *And
 put them on spittes beyng yet halfe alme as it weare.*
 Veru. Virgil. *A kinde of darte used in warre.*
 Verticulum, verticuli, n. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum, Plin. *A little
 bjoche.*
 Verutum, veruti, n. g. pen. prod. Caesar. *A casting darte with a
 stryng.*
 Fixus super anguina veruto. Sil. Tenue verutum. Sil.

Veru, Vide v a r r o.
 Veruactum, veruacti, n. g. Plin. Columel. Alij legunt Veru-
 actum. *A bte that hath been key tourned in the spring time.*
 Veruculum, V. de Veru in v e r r o.
 Veruex, verueis, pen. prod. m. g. Cic. *A weather beepe.*
 Veruecus, Adiectiuum. *Like a weather. vt, Scitua verueci
 Plaut. A fool that hath no more witte then a sheepe.*
 Veruecious, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. *Of a weather.*
 Verum, Coniunctio. Terent. *But: but yet.*
 Si certum est facere, facias: verum ne post conferas
 Culpam in me. Terent.
 Verum vidi Cantharam suffarcinatam. Terent. *But yet I
 sawe Canthara come tuched vp with hir clothes about
 hir.*
 Verum vrut es scituros, hoc quidem hercle haud reticebo ra-
 men. Plaut. *Yet, &c.*
 Verum vt aliud ex alio incidit. Terent.
 Verum etiam. Cic. *Non modò agendo, verum etiam cogi-
 tando. But also in iudginge.*
 Non loquuntur solum, verum etiam personant. Cic.
 -non tantum moria Troix,
 Verum etiam summas arces intrare. Ouid.
 Verum enim quando bene promeruit, fiat suum ius postu-
 lat. Terent. *But seyinge that, he, &c.*
 Verum coniuero. Cic. *But yet truly.*
 Verum hercle verò conuellerē illos cogito. Plaut.
 Veritamen. Cic. *But yet.*
 Verus, Adiectiuum. Terent. *True: substantiall: incorrupted:
 good: iust: right: profitoble.*
 Verum & Falsum, contraria. Cic.
 Magis verum. Terent.
 Procul à vero. Ouid. *A farre from trueth.*
 Maiora vero. Tacit. *Greater then trueth was.*
 Minora vero. Tacit.
 Propius vero. Tacit. *More likely trueth: narre trueth.*
 Simile vero videbatur. Cic. *It seemed likely.*
 Verba simillima veris. Ouid.
 Verius vero. Martial. *As true as the gospeil.*
 Conficia numina veri. Virgil.
 Ignorantia veri me decipit. Ouid.
 Insolens veri. Seneca. *Not wonte to heare or to speake the
 trueth.*
 Notitia veri falsū. Lucet.
 Patiens veri. Curtius. *That obideth the trueth to be spokē.*
 Prouidus augur veri. Ouid.
 Similitudo veri. Cic. *A likelihood of trueth.*
 -sed quid opus teneras mordaci radere vero
 Auriculis Persius. *But what neede be to greene mens
 eares with blyesfaunt trueth in telling theyr fautes.*
 Abdere verum. Ouid.
 Abhorre vero. Tacit.
 Abesse à vero. Vide a b s e r u m.
 Aversus à vero. Vide a v e r r o.
 Cernere verum. Cic.
 Concedere veris. Horat. *To yelde to trueth.*
 Cōfundere vera falsis. Cic. *To mixe true thynges with lies.*
 Conuertere se ad verum. Vide c o n v e r r o.
 Dicere verum. Horat.
 Verum vis dicam. Imò etiam. Terent.
 Ars discendi, & vera ac falsa dijudicandi. Cic.
 Distingere falsum vero. Horat.
 Merum latebris educere verum. Claud. *To reueale and
 bring out truty that longe hath been hidde.*
 Examinare verum. Horat.
 Exequi vera. Tacitus. *To declare thynges true.*
 Fatebor tibi cuncta vera. Virgil.
 Iacere vera, aut vana. Vide i a c i o.
 Intendere vera. Tacit. *In telling trueth to make the mat-
 ter more than it is.*
 Involuens obscuris vera. Virgil.
 Latet in occulto verum. Cic.
 Perspicere quid in quaque re verum syncerumque sit. Cic.
 Referre vera. Ouid.
 Remiscere falsa veris. Horat. *To interlate trueth with lies.*
 Verum sit velum. Plaut. *I woulde it were true.*

¶ Verum, vel Verum id est Responſio. Plaut. Captiones me-
tuis. o r. Verum. It is true.
¶ Verum modò. Plaut. So that it be true.
¶ Si quidem illuc impune habueris. p. x. verum? Terent. Is it
true that you say? mockingly.
¶ Me quæritis. verum. Terent. Hea truely.
¶ Verus & germanus. Cic. True & right: not counterfeit.
Simulatus, fucatus, Syncerus & verus, contraria. Cic.
Causam veram exponere. Lucret. The right cause.
Color verus. Terent. A good naturall colour.
Consilium verum. Horat. Fama vera. Virg.
Sum verus? Terent. Am I not true?
Labor verus. Virg. Right labour in deede, that one taketh
himselfe.

Laus vera. Terentius.
Nuntius verus. Virg. A right messenger.
Nuptiæ veræ. Terent. Unfayned marriage.
¶ Negat verum esse, allici beneuolentiam cibo. Cic. He sayth
it is not right and reasonable, &c.
Metiri se quæque suo modulo ac pede verum est. Horat.
¶ Verior & verissimus. Plin. Cic. More true, most true.
Criminosa verissima dicere in aliquem. Ouid.
Imago mortis verissima. Ouid.
¶ Verius. Cic. More right.
Verè, Aduerbium. Cic. Truely: in deede: rightly.
Verè & liberè loquutus sit. Cic.
Si verè cogitare volumus. Cic. If we will thinke as truth is.
Pompeius verè iudicat. Cic.
Verè & Falsè, contraria. Cic.
Verè & Fide, etiam contraria. Cic.
Nullum amans verè. Catull.
Verissimè. Plin. More truely.
Non ὑπερβολικῶς, sed verissimè loquor. Cic.

¶ Verax, veracis, pen. prod. om. g. Cic. That sayth truth.
Vila quicquid occurrent tranquilla atque veracia. Cic.
Veraces suos esse sensus dicit. Cic.
Vates verax. Ouid.
Veracitas, pen. corr. veracitatis. Sayinge of the truely.
Veridicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. That sayeth the truely: that
telletly truely.
Cantus veridici. Catull. Dicta veridica. Lucret.
Oraculum veridicum. Catull. Os veridicum. Lucret.
Verifico, cau, care. To be true.
¶ Verissimilis, & hoc verissimile, pen. corr. Cic. Like to be true.
Verissimilior & verissimillimus. Plin.
Verissimillimum mihi videtur. Cic.
Volunt probabile esse, & quasi verissimile. Cic.
Non est verissimile, vt Chrysogonus horum literas adamatit.
Cic. It is not likely to be true, that, &c.
Non verissimile est, quàm sit in vitroque genere & creber &
distinctus Cato. Cic. It is incredible, how, &c.
Mihi quidem non sit verissimile. Terent. It seemeth not to
me like to be true.
Facit illud verissimile quod mendacium est. Plaut.
Verimonia, verimonia, f. g. Idem quod Veritas, sed antiquum.
Plautus.

¶ Veritas, pen. corr. veritatis, f. g. Cic. Truely: veritie.
Veritas & Imago, contraria. Cic.
In veritate. Quintil. In truely: in very deede.
Ex veritate facta imperatorum celebrentur. Tacit. Let the
actes of capitaines be reported accordyng to truth, as
they weare in deede.
Morum veritas. Quintil.
Vir bonus, & simplicis veritatis amicus. Cic.
Cultor veritatis. Cic. A mainteneur and fauourer of the
trueth.
Expertes veritatis homines. Cic.
Fides veritatis. Quintil. The credite that trueth hath,
¶ Cana veritas. Vide c A N T S.
Infracta veritas. Tacit.
Ista veritas etiã iocunda non est, mihi tamen grata est. Cic.
Nuda veritas. Horat.
¶ Accommodare se assertorem veritatis. Sueton. To hewe
himselfe a constant anoucher of the trueth.
Adducere ad veritatem. Vide A D D V C O.

Veritate adluctus. Cic.
Contaminare veritatem mendacio. Cic.
Infirmare veritatem. Vide I N F I R M V S.
Intueri veritatem. Cic.
Limare veritatem in disputatione. Cic. hoc est, subtilitate
philosophica disputare & exquirere. B. Curiosity to dis-
cuss and hewte out the truth in reasoning.
Niti veritate. Cic. To straye upon trueth.
Obscurare veritatem. Quintil.
Proferre aliquid in lucem veritatis. Cic. To bring the truth
of a thyng to light, and make it known.
Reuocare rationem ad veritatem. Cic. To ponder and exa-
mine the matter accordyng to trueth.

Verutum, Vide Veru in V A R T O.
Vesanus, vesania, vesaniū, pen. prod. Cic. woodde: madde: furio-
us: out of his witte: cruel: outrageous.
Vesanus & furiosus. Cic. Agis vesania. Claud.
Amor vesanus. Propert. Fames vesania. Virg.
Flamma vesania. Catull. Outragious belement loue.
Leonis vesani stella furit. Horat. The furious Lyons starre
rageth with heate in the canicular dayes.
Vires vesania. Ouid.

Vesania, vesanis, pen. prod. vesanium, vesaniæ. To be madde:
to be in a furie: to rage. vt Vesaniæ vento. Catull. whē the
winde beganne to rage and bluster.

Vesania, vesaniæ, f. g. Plin. Furie: wooddenesse: lacke of reason:
rage.
Cæca vesania. Iuuenal. Blinde furie and rage.
Discors vesania vos agit. Horat.

Præceps vesania. Apuleius. Headlonge furie.
Simulata vesania. Plin.
Vescor, vesceris, pen. corr. vesci. Virg.

Dij nec escis, nec potionibus vescuntur. Cic.
Vesci ex manu. Plin. To take meate at ones hande.
Vesci auidè. Plin. Laife, calfe, carne vescor. Cic.
Pyris vesci. Horat.
Vesci aura æthereæ, pro Viuere. Virg. To liue.
Auris vitalibus vesci. Lucret. Idem.
Paratissimus vesci voluptatibus. Cic.
¶ Vescor, cum accensatiuo. Plin. Vescuntur ea.
-sic vique sacras innoxia lauros Vescor. Propert.
¶ Vix sunt vescendo. Plin. A man can scantily abyde to eate
them.
Sus ad vescendum hominibus apta. Cic.
¶ Vesci, pro videre: Actius, Priuquam infans esses tui oculi
vescuntur.

Vescendus, Participium. Plinius, Cepas coactas dysentericis ves-
cendas dedere.

Vescus, Adiect. Virgil. All thyng that may be eaten: good to
be eaten.
Sal vescus. Lucret. Salte making one to haue appetite.
Papauer vescum. Virg. That may be eaten.
Vescæ salicum frondes. Virgil. Brouse meate for beastes of
bithe bones.

¶ Vescum. Ouid. Little, or leane. Plin. Corpore vescos esse,
sed eximij viribus.

Vesculus, vescula, vesculum, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Felt. Dery
leane or spare: ill hepte.

Vesica, vesicæ, f. g. pen. prod. Plin. A bladder.
Spiritus oris tendere vesicam solet. Ouid. Breathe is wante
to pisse by a bladder.

Difficultates vesicæ. Plin. Waynes of the bladder.
Displosa sonat vesica. Horat.

Vesicula, vesiculæ, f. g. pen. contr. Diminut. Cic. A little bladder.
Vesicaria, vesicaria, Herba. Plin. The hearbe Althahengie.

Vespa, vespæ, f. g. Plin. A waspe.
Examen vesparum ingens. Lin.

Cornibus vi videmus boues, vespas aculeis. Cic.
Vespa. Thee that burie dead corpes.

Vesper, vesperis, pen. corr. m. g. vel Vesperus, vesperi. Stat. The
euenyng starre. the euenyng, or euenyng be.

Solis ad occasum quum frigidus æra vesper
Temperat. Virg. Iam diei vesper aderat. Salust.

Surgente vespero, &c. Horat.
Puro similia vespero. Horat.

Serus vesper. Virg. The evening being rising in the latter parts of the day, when night beginneth.

Processit vesper Olympo. Virg. The evening being gone dothne.

Piger vesper probet ab Oeta. Virg.

Ab atro vespere confurgunt venti. Virgil.

¶ Vesper. Cic. The evening.

Primo vespere. Cael. So soon as it began to be night.

Necis quid serus vesper vehat. Varro. Thou canst not tell

what may come to thee ere night.

Ad vesperum. Vide A D præpositionem.

Vique ad vesperum contentius ambulare. Cic.

Perpotare ad vesperum. Cic. To dymke all day long untill

it be night.

Declinat in vesperum dies. Vide DECLINO.

In vesperum parata. Vide I N præpositionem.

¶ Vespera, vesperæ, pen. cor. pro eodem dicitur. Cic.

Flexo in vesperam die. Tacit. The day drawing to an ende.

Innumbrante vespera, vniuersum Flauian exercitus robur ad-

uenit. Tacit.

Prima vespera. Liu. In the beginning of the evening.

Propinqua vespera T ribunus venit. Tacit. When it was al-

most evening.

Vesper, siue vespere. Aduerbiu. Late: at the ende of the day:

in the evening.

Heri vesperi. Cic. Pridie vesperi. Cic.

Vesper, vespera, vesperum etiam dicitur. Vide quum Vesperum

dicimus neutro genere, intelligimus tempus. Plin. Of oꝝ per-

teſſing to the evening.

Vesperinus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Of the evening: doone in

the evening. Tempus vesperinum. Cic. The evening.

Acies vespertina. Plin. Cantus vesperini. Plin.

Forum vesperinum. Horat. i. Serm. Saty. 6.

Hopes vesperinus. Cic. A guest that cometh late.

Litteræ vesperinæ. Horat. Letters receiued in the evening.

Regio vespertina. Horat. A countrey lying in the west.

Vespertinis, maruſſique perungi. Plin. Every evening

and morning to be anointed.

Vespero, vespere, pen. cor. vesperare. Gell. To be evening.

Vesperasti. In tertijs tantum personis. Terent. It was thy night.

Vesperascere die. Tacitus. The day drawinge towards

night.

Vesperalis, le. Belonging to the evening, oꝝ to the west part.

Vesperilio, vesperiliu, m. g. Plin. A ceremony oꝝ bathe.

Vesperugo, pen. prod. vesperuginis, fem. g. Idem quod Vesp-

er, bella Venus dicta. Plaut. The evening being.

Vespices. Places thicke of bushes.

Vespillo, vespillonis, masculi. g. Martial. He that carrieth dead

bodies to be buried.

Vester, vestra, vestrū, Pronomen possessiuum. Terent. Yours.

Omauium vestrum bona. Cic. The goods of you all.

Vestrum est dare, vincere nostrum. Ouid. It is your parts

to geue, and ours to overcome.

Vestras, vestratis, om. gen. Pronomen patrium. Cicero. Of your

countrey, kinage, oꝝ state.

Vestriarius, &c. Vide VESTIS.

Vestibulum, vestibuli, neut. gen. pen. cor. Plin. A boyde place

without the doore: a porch. An entree.

Ante ipsum vestibulum, primoque in limine. Virgil. Before

the doore, and in the very entring.

Astare vestibulo. Virg.

Vestibulum templi. Liu. The church porch.

Primus aditus & vestibulum templi, vel ædium. Cic.

Bilnearum vestibulum. Cic.

Vestibulum curiæ & Senatus. Liu. Cic.

Vestibulum sepulchri. Cic. The entree of.

Vestibulum cubilium gallinæcorum, columbariorum, apū.

Columel.

¶ Vestibulum Siciliæ. Cic. The entree, oꝝ place where first

wee enter into Sicilie.

¶ Vestibulum & aditus ad rem aliquam. Cic.

Ingressi vestibulum alicuius artis. Quintil. To enter oꝝ be-

ginne to learne any science.

Vesticeps, pen. cor. vesticipis, pen. cor. Gell. A yonge man be-

ginnyng to haue a beard.

Vestigium, vestigi, n. g. Virg. The printe of a mans foot: a

foote stepp: a trace oꝝ tracke. A token of any thyng.

Video vestigium in puluere. Plaut.

Vestigium hic requiro quā aufugit. Plaut.

¶ Vestigium. Virg. The sole of the foote.

Aduerſis vestigijs contra nostra vestigia ſtant antipodes. Cit.

A vestigio ad verticem. Vide A præpositionem.

Carnolum vestigium. Plin. A fleshy foote.

¶ Vestigium canis. Colum. The printe of a dogges foote.

¶ Vestigium equi: excussum vngula. Plin. An horse shoe thus

ken of from the hoofe.

¶ Vestigium corporis. Cic. The printe where the body hath

lien.

¶ Cæca vestigia. Virg. Going in an obscure oꝝ darke place.

Communia vestigia. Plin. iunior.

Certa vestigia. Quintil. Fœda. Virg.

Errabunda. Virg. Irrita. Virg.

Taciturna vestigia ferre gradu suspensio digitis. Ouid. To

goe soft and ſaye on his toes ſoꝝ making of noyse.

¶ Consequi vestigijs. Cic. To ſollow one foote by foote: to ſo-

low by the trace.

Delere pedum vestigia. Stat.

Excipere vestigia fugientis. Curt.

Facere vestigia in loco aliquo. Cic. To goe in any place.

Fallere vestigiū dicitur locus lubricus. Curt. To make ones

foote to ſlippe oꝝ ſlide, that he can not treade ſure.

Ferre vestigia per ignes. Propert. To goe through the ſer.

Figere ebra vestigia. Claud. To ſteppe like a drunken man.

Firmare vestigia. Virg. Flectere vestigia aliquo. Ouid.

Flectere vestigia. Stat. To ſourne backe.

Harere in vestigio. Plin. To ſtande ſtill in a place, and not

to moue his foote.

Harere vestigio ſuo non poſſe. Liu. Not to be able to ſtæe

on his ſecte.

Impedire vestigia curſu. Virg. To ſenne now and then.

Implere vestigia alicuius. Plin. iunior. To attayne to as

great perfection in honeſtis as one.

Imprimere vestigium. Cicero. To ſet his footes: to ſeale the

printe of his foote.

Inſectere vestigia curſus ſui. Cic. To ſourne aside out of the

raſe that he is in.

Ingreſſi vestigijs patrijs. Vide INCRETOR.

Inherere vestigijs prioribus. Vide INHÆREO.

Inſiſtere vestigia certa via. Lucret. To ſollow on the very

way that the beaſt hath gone

¶ Vestigium illud ipsum, in quo ille poſtremum inſiſtiſſet,

contueremur. Cic. That wee might ſee the place where

he did laſt ſet his foote.

Inſiſtere vestigijs. Vide INſISTO.

Inſiſtere alicuius vestigijs. Quintil. To ſollow an other mans

ſteppes.

Inſiſtere vestigijs laudum ſuarum. Vide INſISTO.

Inſtare vestigijs alterius. Vide INſTO.

Interdicere vestigijs. Vide INTRADICO.

Lustrare vestigia alicuius. Virg.

Mouere vestigium. Curt. To departe: to goe away.

Mouere ſe vestigio. Liu. To remoue out of his place.

Nuſquam te vestigio moueris. Liu. Se thou remoue not one

of thy place.

Obiterere vestigia. Vide OBTERO.

Occumbere in vestigio. Tacit. To die in the place where he

ſtanderb.

Permulcere vestigia lymphis. Catul. To waſh his ſecte.

Perſequi vestigia alicuius. Vide PARſEQUO.

Perſequi aliquem vestigijs ipſius. Cic. To ſollow one by the

pynte of his foote, oꝝ by the tracke oꝝ trace: to trace.

Perſequi aliquem vestigijs ipſius. Cic. To accente one by ta-

kens, markes, oꝝ wytynges that he hath leſſe behinde

hym.

Vbiunque poſuit veſtigiū. Cic. where ſo euer he did ſet his

foote by all the way that he wente.

Ponere vestigia ſummā arenā. Virg.

Quacunq; ingredimur, in aliquam hiſtoriam veſtigium po-

ſimus. Cic. we touche ſome hiſtoie.

Premere vestigia alicuius. Tacit. To ſollow one harde at the

heeles.
 Premere vestigia. Virg. To stappe to stay his pace.
 Premere vestigia leuiter. Cic. To set his foote so softly that
 the print may scant be seen.
 Relinquare vestigium amantur. Cic. To leaue a token of
 his conetoufneffe.
 Admisso sequitur vestigia passu. Ouid.
 Retro sequi vestigia. Virg. To follow one and come behinde
 him.
 Sequi certa vestigia. Quintil.
 Tenua vix summo vestigia puluere signat. Sil. He scate lea-
 ueth the printe of his feete in the dust.
 Spargere vestigia fugae. Curt. Sparsa vestigia. Ouid.
 Spectantia retrorsum vestigia. Horat.
 Stare in vestigio. Author ad Heren. To stande still, and not
 remoune out of his place.
 Canis stringit vestigia leporis. Ouid. The greyhounde is so
 nigh the hare, that he pincheth or toucheth hir.
 Tenere vestigia inconcussa. Lucan. To abide constantly in
 his opinion.
 Tirubata vestigia. Virg. Slippery stappes: stidyns stappes.
 Torquere vestigia. Virg. To retourne.
 Trahere ebrua vestigia. Propert. To dzyto his legges like a
 dyonken man.
 Turbare incerta fugae vestigia. Lucan. To fleying not to goe
 on streight, but now this way now that, to thende to de-
 ceive his enemye pursuyng him.
 ¶ Omoibus vestigijs indagare. Cic. To search by all means
 to know the truthe of a matier.
 ¶ Vestigium. Cic. A token, signe, or marke of any thyng.
 Pauca tamen suberunt prius vestigia fraudis. Virg.
 In vultuq; videt vestigia risus. Lucret. Tokens of.
 Cuius rei neq; index, neq; vestigium aliquid, neq; suspicio
 cuiquam esset vlla. Cic.
 Amoris vestigia. Cic. Tokens of love.
 Annulorum vestigium. Plin. The printe that rynges haue
 made on ones fingers.
 Nullum vestigium ciuitatis. Cic. No signe or token of a ci-
 tie or common weale.
 Ne vestigium quidem vllum est reliquum nobis dignitatis.
 Cic. we haue not so muche as one token of our honour
 left.
 Fortitudinis, humanitatis, & consilij vestigia. Cic.
 Ne quod iudiciorum esset vestigiū. Cic. That there might
 be no token of the administration of iustice remainyng.
 Manebant etiam tum vestigia morientis libertatis. Tacit.
 These weare euen then some tokens remainyng, &c.
 Vestigia antiqui officij remanent. Cic. Some tokens of olde
 honestie remayne.
 Olfactus vestigia non habent delphini. Plin. There is no ap-
 pearance that wolphins haue the sense of smellng.
 Vnum aliquid à Cluentio profectæ pecuniae vestigium
 ostendit. Cic. Shew one signe or toke that Cluentius de-
 liucred any money.
 Violatae religionis vestigium. Cic.
 Extant exprella scelera vestigia. Cic.
 Stupis vestigia ostendere. Curt. To shew tokens of the race
 he cometh of.
 Tumoris vestigiū. Plin. The marke or printe where a swell-
 yng hath been.
 Indicia & vestigia veneni. Cic.
 Non vidisses fratrem tuum: ne vestigium quidem eius, nec
 simulachrum, sed quandam effugientem spiratū mortui. Cic.
 ¶ Vestigio temporis. Caesar. Euen at the very moment or
 poynde.
 Eodem & loci vestigio & temporis. Cic. Euen in the same
 place, and at the same tyme.
 Vestigo vestigas. pen. prod. vestigare. Cic. To seeke: to seeke
 by the printe of the foote: to trace: to search diligently.
 Iter alicuius vestigare. Stat.
 Causas rerum vestigare. Cic. Diligently to search, &c.
 Vestigare atque odorari voluptates omnes. Cic.
 Alit vestigare oculis. Virg.
 Oculis & aribus escam vestigare. Colum. with lookyng &
 smellng to seeke out meate.

Vestigare odore. Plin. To hunte or seeke out by sente.
 Vestigator. pen. prod. vestigatoris, mascul. gen. Verbale. Colum.
 He that seekeh: one that traceth: an hunter.
 Vestigabundus. One that seekeh muche.
 Vestis, huius vestis, fem. gen. Quintil. A garment: a besture:
 also clothe.
 ¶ Aurea vestis. Virg. Bombycina. Plin.
 Casta. Valer. Flac.
 Commoda ad corpus. Ouid. A fitte garment to runne in.
 Conchyliata. Vide CONCHYLIVM.
 Cymatilis. Vide CYMA.
 Elegans. Gellius. Eximia. Lucret. Fluxa. Stat.
 Laciniata. Vide LACINIATA.
 Lintea. Cic. Longa. Quintil.
 Lugubris. Vide LUGUBRIS.
 Madida cocco. Virg. Muliebris. Cic.
 Nexilis. Lucret.
 Nocturna. Horat. A night gowne or garment.
 Obsoleta. Vide OBSOLETO.
 Orida. Martial.
 Papauerata. Vide Papaueratus in PAPAVR.
 Pexa. Vide PEXA.
 Pretiosa. Cic. Pura vestis. Tibul.
 Purpurea. Cic. Sacrifica. Sil.
 Seruilis. Cic. Sinuosa. Ouid.
 Stragula. Cic. A coverlede, counterpoynte, or such like.
 Tenuissima. Ouid.
 Trita. Horat. Villis, vetulq;. Ouid.
 Villola. Tibull.
 ¶ Abscindere vestem humeris. Virg.
 Abcissa planxi mea pectora veste. Ouid.
 Ardentes murice vestes. Valer. Flac. Sarmantes of a bygha
 scarlet colour.
 Læsis de vestibus auferre maculas. Ouid. To take spottednes
 of theyr garments.
 Cingere vestem ad pectora. Ouid.
 Commutare inter se vestem. Vide COMMUTRO.
 Concinnare vestem. Vide CONCINNO. To make a gar-
 ment meete for one.
 Plebeia in veste cubare. Lucret.
 Decrescunt puero vestes. Stat. The boyes garments waxe
 to litle for him.
 Deducere vestem ab ore. Ouid.
 Deducere vestem à pectore. Ouid.
 Defluxit vestis ad imos pedes. Virg. His garment fell downe
 or dyd hange downe to his foote.
 Demissa vestis. Horat. A longe garment.
 Deponere vestes humeris. Ouid.
 Discindere vestem. Sil. To teare or rente.
 Ire in longis vestibus. Ouid.
 Scissa veste ire. Virg.
 Exuere vestem. Lucret.
 Explicare vestem. Cic. To holde open his garment that bes
 fore he wasapte together in maner of a lappet.
 Gerere vestes. Ouid.
 Illuxit vestes auro atque purpura. Seneca.
 Illuxit auro vestes, in quibus artifex ludens, auro aliqua de-
 pinxit. Virg. In which the wooszheman of pleasure hath
 wrought certayne thynges of golde.
 Induere vestem, Induere sibi vestem, & Induere vestē, & veste,
 Vide INDUO.
 Induere vestes humeris. Ouid.
 Infringere vestes. Ouid. Arte laboratæ vestes. Virg.
 Lacerare vestem. Ouid.
 Laniare vestem ab ora summa. Ouid.
 Madens sanguine vestis. Vide MADENS.
 Fibula rasilis mordebat vestem summam. Ouid. A wrought
 tache dyd fasten, &c.
 Mutare vestem. Vide MUTRO.
 Auratis mutavit vestibus auras. Ouid.
 Nitentes vestes. Seneca.
 Obnubitur caput atra veste. Sil.
 Perfusa vestes ostro. Virg. Sarmantes of purple colour.
 Tenuem perscindere vestem. Tibull.
 Pictæ vestes auro. Valer. Flac.
 Picturata vestes auri subregmine. Virg.

Præteruit vestem ostro. Sil.
 Recinctus vestes induit. Ouid. *Wauyng his clothes loose about his.*
 Rescindere vestem. Cic.
 Resolucere cinctus vestes. Ouid. *To vndoe his clothes.*
 Recte veste nudare papillas. Catul.
 Saturatæ murice vestes. Ouid. *Of diepe purple die.*
 Squalescentes puluere vestes. Lucan.
 Purpuream vestem aurea subnectit fibula. Virg.
 Sublata talos tegit infusa veste. Horat.
 Succincta vestem puella. Ouid. *Al maybe haungye his garment trusted about his.*
 Sumere vestes. Seneca. Virilem vestem sumere. Horat.
 Suspense in lictore vestes. Lucret.
 Funerea veste tegere corpus. Ouid.
 Vili veste regi. Ouid. *To haue on a poore garment.*
 Tincta vestis rubro coco. Horat.
 Bibulus vestes trahit vnda. Valer. Flac.
 Variata igitur vestis. Catull.
 Niuea velatus corpora veste. Ouid.
 Purâ cum veste venite. Tibull.
 Virgae vestes auro. Sil. *With longe streakes of golde.*
 Vestis Melitenis. Cic. *Cloth made at Melita.* Sic expomt Budæus. Vnde Vestis Rottomagensis. *Roan clothe.*
 Considerandum est, quæ causa dolore excitant. Si calor: aqua frigida multa perfundere caput expedit, &c. At si frigus nocuit: caput oportet perfundere aqua calida marina, vel ceræ falsatum caput vehementer perficere: deinde calido oleo implere, veste velare. Celsus lib. 4. cap. 2. De curationibus morborum qui nascuntur à capite. Vestem hoc loco Budæus interpretatur Pileolum.
 Vestis, pro barba, & beardæ, vnde Inuictus pro imberber. Lucret.
 Serpentis vestis. Lucret. *The skinne that an adder caseth.*
 Vieta vestis arani. Lucret. *A cobwebbe.*
 Vestis, vestis, vestium, vestire, pen. prod. Terent. *To apparayle: to adorne: to decke: to heere.*
 Alii & vestiri ab aliquo. Cic. *To be hepte, and sounde meate and drinke and clothe.*
 Ex suo corpore contra frigus vestiri. Quatit.
 Spolijs ferarum vestire corpus. Lucret. *To clothe, or couer the body with beastes skinnes.*
 Vestiri pilo. Plin. *To be couered with heare.*
 Parietes tabulis vestire. Cicero. *To adorne and decke the walles with painted tables.*
 Agum vineis vestire. Columel. *To adorne and decke the seide once and ouer with vineyardes.*
 Colles vestiri vitis. Colum.
 Sepulchrum vepribus vestire. Cic. *To couer with, &c.*
 Aether vestit campos purpureo lumine. Virg.
 Ebur atria vestit. Lucan. *The halles are adorned with Iuorie.*
 Hortum vestit morus. Plin. junior. *Barnisheth.*
 Hyems vestit montem gelu. Claud. *Concreteth.*
 Seges vestit iter. Claud.
 Vestitus, pen. prod. Participium. Propert. *Apparayed: adorne: to: cladded: couered: decked.*
 Candidæ vestitus. Vide CANDIDVS.
 Male vestitus. Vide MALVS.
 Mediocriter vestitus. Terent. *Deanelly apparayed.*
 Citharellus optimè vestitus. Author ad Heren.
 Vestitus vestem. Plaut. *Wauyng on a garment.*
 Genas vestitus. Seneca. *Wauyng a beard on his face.*
 Agri vestiti melsibus. Ouid.
 Montes vestiti syluis. Liu. *Couered with.*
 Oculi vestiti membrana. Cic. *Eyes couered with a skinne.*
 Ripæ vestitæ gramine. Colum. *Adorned with.*
 Terra vestita floribus, arboribus, frugibus, &c. Cic.
 Tori vestiti gramine. Ouid.
 Vix vestitæ suis frondibus. Propert.
 Vestitus, huius vestitus, pen. prod. mag. gen. Verbale. Cic. *Apparayed: rayment. Also apparayling: trimmyng: the adorning of any thinge.*
 Fecunditas vestitus. Cic. *Is fauoured apparayling.*

Vicus vestitusque necessarius. Cicero. *Necessarie meate and drinke and clothe.*
 Vestitu nimio indulget. Vide INDULGENTIA.
 Nancisci vestitum. Terent. *Asper vestitus. Cic.*
 Orationis vestitus. Cic. *The deckyng or trimmyng of ones style or talke.*
 Montium vestitus densissimi. Cic. *Wery thicke woods coueryng mountaynes.*
 Riparum vestitus viridissimi. Cic. *The sayre greene adornyng of the bankes with graffe.*
 Vestitus, pro Vestimentis. Plin. *Apparayle.*
 Vir muliebri indutus vestitu. Cic.
 Vestimentum, vestimentum, n. g. Idem quod Vestis. Vlpian.
 Aridum vestimentum. Plaut. *Funebre vestimentum. Cic.*
 Pretiosa vestimenta. Horat.
 Mutare vestimentum. Cic.
 Vestitum, vestitum, n. g. Plin. *A wardrobe, presse, or chest where apparayle is layed.*
 Vestitum nomine aliquando vestitus intelligitur. Columel. *The apparayle it selfe.*
 Dominus debet seruo vestitum. Seneca.
 Vestitum, Adiectiuum. *Belongyng to garments, or wherein garments are hepte.* vt Vestitum arca. Cato. *A chest where in apparayle is hepte.*
 Vestitum, mascul. gen. Substantiuum. Vlpianus. *Woman of the robes, or that keepeth the wardrobe. Also he that maketh or selleth garments.*
 Vestispicus, vestispici, m. g. & Vestispica, vestispica, penult. corr. Plaut. *He or she that keepeth their maysters or maistrices apparayle.*
 Vestitissimus, Adiectiuum. Colum. *Best cladded or apparayed.*
 Verans, Veratio, Vide VERO.
 Verer, veteris, pen. cor. Adiectiuum trium generum. Ennius. *Olde.*
 Veterior, Comparatiuum. Plaut. *Elber.*
 Veterimus, pen. cor. Superlatiuum. Cicero, Veterini poete.
 Veterima laurus. Virg.
 Veterinus liberorum. Tacit. *The eldest child.*
 Veterinus author. Liu.
 Veterinus hostis. Liu. *Our olde or auncient enemy.*
 Veterina societas. Liu.
 Veteranus, Veterator, Veterasco, &c. Vide VETVS.
 Veterinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. *That beareth burdeins.* vt Veterina animalia. Plin. *Beastes used in cariage, as hostes, mules, asses.*
 Veterinarius, veterinarius, m. gen. Colum. *He that letteth hostes or mules to hyre: a mulster: an hostecourser: an hachney man.*
 Veterinarius. Colum. *An hoste leache, or ferrouer.*
 Veterinarius, Adiectiuum: vt Veterinaria, medicina. Columel. *The craft or science of an hoste leache.*
 Veterinus, veterini, m. ge. Plaut. *A dyable disease, ingendyng through idleness a continuall desire of slepyng.*
 Veterinus etiam neutro genere dicitur.
 Funesto veterino arere aliquem. Horat.
 Veterous, pro Pigriria aliquando ponitur. Virg. *Slouthfulness: sluggishness: drowynesse.*
 Pelle soporiferi senum nubemque veteri. Auson.
 Turpe veterum deponere. Sdonius. *To laye aside stiche sluggishness.*
 Torpere graui veterino. Virg.
 Veterino consensere. Colum. *To spende at his life in sluggish idleness.*
 Veterinus ciuitate occupat. Cælius ad Ciceronem. *The citie is all geuen to slothe and idleness.*
 Mirum in modum veterino pinguescunt. Plin. *They loape fatte merueylously with longe quietnesse and sleape.*
 Veterino pigris. Martialis. *Clidum veterum.* Catul.
 Sim & veterino macerare vites dicitur muscus. Colum.
 Veterinosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. *Sluggish: slothfull: drowne: that hath no lust to bestirre him, but rather to slepe, as oppressed with a continuall slumber.*
 Veterinosum, Euonuchum vocat Terentius.
 Veterinosum, Cato hydropicum appellat.
 Vetro, Vide VETVS.

Veto, vetas, vetāni, vetātum, pen. prod. & vetui, vētūm, pēn.
cor. vetire. Petius. To forbyde to prohibite: to commaunde
a thyng for not to done. *As to lette.*
Vetare & prohibere. Celsar.
Vetare & lubere, contraria. Cic.
Lex peregrinum vetat in murum ascendere. Cic.
Eum salari deservare vetuit. Cic. He willed him not to dis-
payre of. *sc.*
Tu me incognito assentiri vetas. Cic.
Bella vetare. Virg. Vetor plura loqui. Ouid.
Vetari aliquid proverbio. Cic. *As a comma pponer to be*
willed not to doo a thyng.
-ridentem dicere verum
Quid vetat Horat. what letteth. *sc.*
Verans, verantis, Participium. Cic. *forbyddyn.*
Deo verante agere aliquid. Propertius.
Vētus, pen. cor. Participium. Virg. *forbydden: forbydden.*
Adulterum vetitum. Ouid. Acquor vetitum. Ouid.
Alea vetita legibus. Horat. Concubitus vetitus. Ouid.
Amor vetitus. Ouid. Crimen vetitum. Ouid.
Arma vetita. Virg. Libido vetita. Ouid.
Ciborum vetitorum fames. Nefas vetitum. Horat.
Ouid. Probrum vetitum. Ouid.
Vētūm, vētū, n. g. pen. cor. Substantium. Virgil. *As thyng*
forbydden.
Vetaturus, pen. prod. Participium futuri temporis, non Vetitus
rus. Valla. That will forbydde.
Vetatio, vetationis, f. gen. Verale, non Vetitio, auctore
Valla. *As forbyddyn: a lettyn.*
Vetomea. *As the herbe Betanie.*
Vetus, veteris, pen. cor. om. gen. Olde: auncient.
Adagium vetus. Plaut. *As olde pponer to be.*
Aetas vetus. Horat.
Amicum veterem agnoscat. Virg.
Amores veteres cantare. Ouid. *To sing songes of olde loue.*
Aeternum veterum effugies. Virg.
Calceos veteres vendere. Quintil.
Exceptio vetus & vitata. Cic.
Fagi veteres. Virg.
Fama vetus. Horat. Hospita vetus. Cic.
Infamia vetus. Ouid.
Malorum veterum memor. Ouid.
Memoria vetus. Tacit.
Miles exercitatus & vetus. Cic.
Vetus necessitudo. Cic.
Patientia vetus. Tacit. Senes veteres. Tibul.
Querela vetus. Virg. Tullus vetus. Colum.
Verbum vetus. Plaut. *As olde common saying.*
Vētulus, pen. cor. Adiectivum diminutivum. Cicero. *Somewhat*
olde.
Arbor vetula. Cic. Cornix vetula. Horat.
Equus vetulus, cui contrarium, Tener. Cic. *As olde horse.*
Falerum vetulum. Catull. Gladiator vetulus. Cr.
Vinum vetulum. Colum.
Vētulz, pen. cor. Substantium, f. gen. *As olde wiffe.*
Agentes vetule. Martial.
Edentule vetule. Plaut. *As the olde olives.*
Turpis vetula. Iuvenal. *As olde slutte.*
Vetustus, Adiectivum, idem quod Vetus. Lin. *Posse quidem se*
vetusto iure agere. According to the olde & auncient law.
¶ Amicitia vetusta puer paco iunctus. Ovidius. *They were*
ioyned together in olde friendship even of chyldren.
Geas vetusta. Virg.
Lucus vetustus. Ouid.
Mox vetustus. Ouid. *As auncient facion of custome.*
Spazio vetusto etatis fella domus. Lucret.
Templum vetustum. Virg.
Vetustissimus in poetica arte. Min.
Vetustissimum queneque militum nomine vocans. Tacit.
Collyng all the olde sensibours by name.
Vetustissimus liberorum. Tacit. *The eldest.*
Vetuste, Adverbium, vetustus, vetustissime. Aunciently. Plin.
Vetustissime in usu est. *It is in use, and hath been of a very*
longe time.
Vetustas, vetustatis, f. gen. pen. prod. Plin. Auncientie: olde-

ness: antiquitie: ether time: olde continuance.
Ad vetustatem, Vide A n ppositionem.
Vetustas rerum, vel auctorum. Lin.
Historia nuntia vetustatis. Cic. *History is the repository of*
antiquitie, of of thynges doone in olde time.
Vetustatis exempla oratori nota esse debent. Cic.
Vetustate possessionis se defendunt. Cic. *They ley for them-*
selues, that they haue had longe possession of it.
Magna vetustas, magna consuetudo intercedit. Cic. *There*
is olde friendship and greete acquaintance between
them.
Magna est vis vetustatis & consuetudinis. Cic. *Olde friende-*
shippe and acquaintance is of great force.
Alta vetustas. Sil.
Annosa. Ouid. Antea. Lucret.
Arcana mundi vetustas. Stat.
Deserta vetustas. Horat.
Edas vetustas. Ouid. *Olde continuance consuming and wear-*
ynge out thynges.
Exacta. Claud. *Olde time passed.*
Invidiosa. Ouid. Longeva. Martial.
Longinqua aui vetustas. Virg.
Nimio vetustas. Cic. Spatio. Ouid.
Obsolera. Quintil. Tabida. Ouid.
Reuerenda vetustatis liber. Cell. *Antiquitie.*
Tarda. Ouid. Vitiosa. Claud.
¶ Vetustate abijt memoria. Lin. *It is so longe sens, that it*
is forgotten.
Acceptum ab omni vetustate, Vide A n ppositionem.
Adepta vetustatem, Vide A n ppositionem.
Adiuta impulsu ventorum vetustas, Lucan.
Capere vetustatem, Vide A n ppositionem.
Coactis etas vetustate. Cicero. *Age in continuance wasteth*
impleasant.
Delet vetustas famam operis. Ouid. *Longe continuance of*
tyne abicheth the fame of the woorkes.
Evanescent vetustate vinum. Cic. *wine with longe keepynge*
loseth his strength.
Exolescere vetustate. Quintil.
Extrusa vetustas novitate. Lucret.
Exuitur vetustas anguibus. Ouid. *The adder casteth his old*
skinne.
Facit petiores vetustas. Cicero. *Longe continuance maketh*
men more experte.
Fallunt vetustatem vires aliquę. Plin. *Some vines byynge*
byne, that will not continue.
Scripta ferent vetustate. Ouid. *Wrytynge will continue long*
time.
Inducere vetustatem, Vide I n d v o.
Probatas vetustate. Auctor ad Heren.
Res ab nostra memoria propter vetustatem remotę. Cicero.
¶ Thynges so olde, that they be out of the compass of
our memorie.
Ex vetustate sumere verba. Quint. *To use auncient wordes.*
Vetere, veteras, pen. cor. veterare. Cels. *To make olde, or to*
make olde: to become olde.
Vetustesco, vetustescis, vetustescere, Idem. Colum.
Veterasco, veterascis, veterascere, Idem. Colum.
Veterator, pen. prod. veteratoris, m. g. Terent. *As craftie begu-*
ler: a false deceimour: a subtil hane, that hath longe
practised falsheed: an olde craftie fore.
Veterator, in omni arte & instituto. Budrus. *He that useth*
any arte of craftie subtilly: an olde beaten fore.
Veterator advocatus. Budr. *As crafty attorney, or lawyer*
by longe practise knowynge at the toyles and shiftes, that
may be.
Veteratorius, Adiectivum. Craftie: subtil: wily: deceit full:
gotten by longe use. *Accuratio veteratoria. Cic. Diligēce*
gotten by longe use.
Veteratoria ratio dicendi. Cic. *As craftie and subtil maner*
of pleasyng.
Veteratoria, & Perspicua dicere opponitur. Cicero. *Thynges*
crafty and subtilly handled to beguile. &c.
Veteratorie, Adiectivum. Cic. Craftily: wilyly: tyne an olde
beaten fore.

Veteratus, pen. prod. Adiectivum, Idem quod *Vetus*. *Zunctet*:
albe.
Veteranus hostis. *Liu*. *An ancient enemy*.
Veteranum pecus. *Colum.*. *Veterana vius*. *Colum.*
¶ Veterani milites. *Cic.* *Old soldiers, that had been, &c.*
¶ veteres p̄sidiati in warfare.
¶ Veteranos. *One that had served an whole yere in the ci-*
tie. *Veterana mancipia*. *Bondemen that had served*
an yere and more in the citie.
Veteramentarius furor. *Suet.* *A bobbler: a botcher*.
Veuina. *A longe darte*.
Vexillum, vexilli, neut. gen. *Cæf.* *A banner, standard, ensigne,*
or flagge.
Martium vexillum. *Silius*. *Naual vexillum*. *Claud.*
Sub vno vexillo militi. *Cæf.* *To be sent as soldiers under*
one standerde.
Fortunæ vexilla submittere. *Stat.* *To submitte himselfe to*
fortune.
Vexillarius, vexillarij, masc. gen. *Liu.* *A standerdebearer*.
Vexillatio, vexillationis, fem. gen. *Sueton.* *A company of men*
of armes under one ensigne.
Vexo, vexas, vexare. *Cic.* *To bepe of trouble: to fosse of troubles*
mayle hither and thither: to afflicke: to doo all mischiefe
that can be to tourment greenously to cumber.
Dinipere & vexare. *Cic.* *Vexare ac spoliare*. *Cic.*
Populari & vexare. *Cic.* *Vastare & vexare*. *Cic.*
Violare & vexare diuina & humana. *Cic.*
¶ Agros vexare. *Cæf.* *To destroy a countrey*.
Contumelijs & probris vexare aliquem. *Cic.* *To rayle soze*
at one with spitefull and reprochfull wordes.
Annonam vexare. *Vide Annona in A N N V S*.
Calor vexat fellis corpora. *Tibull.* *The heate afflicteth the*
weary bodies.
Fortunas alterius vexare. *Cicero.* *To disturbe men in their*
goods and possessions.
Insomnia me vexant. *Ouid.* *It troubles me*.
Mœnia vexantur malis. *Carul.*
Ventus vexat montes flabris. *Lucret.*
Pestilentia vexari. *Columella*. *To be soze afflicted with a*
plague.
Pœnaluorum scelerū vexari. *Cic.* *To be afflicted and tour-*
mented with woorthie punishment for his naughty actes.
Pudorem vexare. *Lucret.*
Querelis ingratas vitam vexare. *Lucret.*
Sollicitudo vexat impios. *Cic.*
Verbis vexare aliquem. *Lucretius*. *To rattle bp one with*
shredde wordes.
Vitia vexare nos dicuntur. *Salust.*
Vrbem trepidam vexat legionibus. *Claud.*
Vxorem alterius vexare. *Cic.* *To trouble and disquiete*.
Vexatus, pen. prod. Participium. *Cic.* *Depressed: troubled: greened:*
tourmented.
Bello vexatus. *Virg.*. *Febre vexatus*. *Plin. iun.*
Comæ vexatus. *Ouid.*
Vexata domus vetustate. *Plin. iunior.* *An olde house fallen*
in decay.
Vexata vindemia nimis continuis. *Martial.*
Vita vexata per multa pericula. *Propert.*
Veda vexata ingenti Noto. *Seneca*.
Vetabundus, da, dum. *That troubleth or vexeth other*.
Vexatio, vexationis, fem. gen. *Cic.* *Vexation: griefe: trouble:*
tourment.
Impunita & libera vexatio. *Cic.*
Vexator, pen. prod. vexatoris, masc. gen. *Cic.* *He that bepech of*
troubleth.
Direptor & vexator vrbis. *Cic.* *A spoyle and sacker of a*
citie.

Impatiens via. *Ouid.* *That can not abyde trouble in goyng:*
not habile to endure goyng.
Insidiator via. *Cic.* *He that lieth in wait on the way*.
Meta longarum viarum. *Virg.*
Opaca viarum. *Virg.* *Dark waies, or shadowed places*.
Spatiū in via. *Ouid.*
Strata viarum. *Virg.* *Cauceis: pauementes in streetes*.
Strata viarum detrita pedibus vulgi. *Lucret.*
Via vrbis. *Cic.* *The streetes of the citie*.
Lata via perpetua. *Cic.*
Tres viae sunt ad Mutinam: a supero mari Flaminia, ab infero
Aurelia, media Casia. *Cicer.* *There be thre waies to Muti-*
tina, &c.
Appia via imbuta sanguine latronis. *Cic.*
Caupo de via Latina. *Cic.*
Inter vias. *Vide I N T E R præpositionem*.
¶ Maris tuta via. *Ouid.* *A safe passage by sea*.
¶ Via ab intestinis ad eorum ductu ac directu. *Cic.* *Passages or*
cumbites going from the guttes to the liver.
Vitalesq; vias, & respiramina clausit mors. *Ouid.* *Death stop-*
ped the winde pipes, and passages of lively breath.
Vocis via. *Ouid.* *Tenuata via vocis*. *Ouid.*
¶ Via. *Cic.* *Journeying: traueiling by the way: goyng*.
Quum de via languerem. *Cic.* *When I was weary with trauey-*
ling of journeying.
Video quot dierum via sit. *Cic.* *I see how many dayes journey*
it is.
Aliquorum dierum viam in Macedoniam, ad Planciumq; per-
texi. *Cic.* *I wente certayne dayes journey towarde Macedo-*
nie, &c.
¶ Via, per translationem. *Cic.* *A way, means, or maner: a trade*
or facion.
Siqua via est. *Virg.* *If there be any means or way*.
Via ac ratio. *Cic.* *The way and maner*.
Via & arte dicere. *Cic.* *To speake or pleade with a certayne*
arte and cunning, or artifioully.
Accedundi via. *Terent.*
Dicendi via. *Quintil.* *A maner, &c.*
Viam ligandi tradere. *Cic.* *To teache one the maner how to*
pleade.
Morum via. *Stat.* *A rule or trade of good maners*.
Via ad gloriam proxima. *Cic.* *The readiest or nept way to at-*
tayne glorie.
¶ Aequoreæ viae. *Ouid.*
Aestuosa & puluerulenta via. *Cic.* *An hotte and dustie way*.
Alta via ruptis collibus. *Seneca*.
Anceps via. *Vide A N C E P S*. *Angusta*. *Vlpian.*
Aperta via, simplex, & directa. *Cic.*
Arctæ viae. *Stat.*
Ardua via. *Ouid.* *Affueta*. *Ouid.*
Aspera. *Vlpianus*. *Audar*. *Ouid.*
Breuis. *Virg.* *A shorte journey or way*.
Breuior, & multo lucidior via. *Subaudi, docendi*. *Quint.* *A short-*
er and much more easie trade or maner.
Cæca via. *Ouid.*
Celebris. *Vide C E L E B R I S*.
Certa. *Cic.* *Cluosa*. *Vlpian.* *Declius*. *Ouid.*
Deteriorem viam facere. *Vlpian.* *To empayse the way*.
Deterrima via. *Cic.* *The worst way that can be*.
Difficilis via. *cluius*. *Ouid.*
Facilis via. *Virg.* *An easie way*.
Facilior & apertior via. *Quintil.*
Illustris & lata. *Cic.*
Siquis cloacam in publicam viam immitteret, exq; ea re minus
habilis via per cloacam fieret, teneri eum Labeo scribit. *Vlpia.*
And by that means the passage by the unke or gutter
were not to handfome, &c.
Implicitæ viae errore. *Lucan.* *Crooked waies, with many tour-*
ninges or croffe pathes.
Inepta via. *Vide I N E P T V S*.
Inexplicabiles viae continuis imbribus. *Vide I N E X P L I C A-*
B I L I S.
Inoffensa via. *Vide Inoffensus*.
Inuia. *Virg.* *A way by which one can not passe*.
Irremcabiles viae. *Seneca*.

Latebrosa via, Vide LATRO.
 Litigiosa via, Lucan. Traueryng by water.
 Longa via, Martial.
 Lubrica via plage, Stat. The holownesse of a new floozie slip-
 perie with bloud.
 Militaris via, Cic. The hye high way.
 Mollis, Seneca. A ease way.
 Mollior & magis trita, Quintil.
 Mollissima, Vide MOLLISS.
 Palustris via, cui Sicca opponitur, Vlpian. A plashtic way.
 Patula, Silius.
 Plana, cui Clinosa opponitur, Vlpian. Auen.
 Perentior, Vide Patens in PATRO.
 Perpetua, Cic. Principes via, Ouid.
 Prima via, Plautus, dummodo nunc prima via
 Inducamus, vera ut esse credat, quæ meretur. So that
 wee may now by and by at the first meeting persuade, &c.
 Priuata via sunt, quas agrarias quidam dicunt, Vlpianus. Wye
 pathes through priuate mens groundes.
 Prona via, Ouid.
 Publica, Vlpianus. The hynges hyge way.
 Recta via, Vide Rectus in RECTO.
 Saviola via, Propert. A bonie way.
 Sera nunquam est via ad bonos mores, Seneca. It is neuer to
 late to come to honestie.
 Simplex via mortis, Virg. One onely way to die.
 Sublimis, Ouid. A towne departing away.
 Sublimis, Ouid. Tecta, Lucan.
 Terrena, Vlpian. A way not paue.
 Transtenta, Cic. Tremenda, Claud.
 Trita, Cic. A common beaten way.
 Trita via humano pede, Tibul.
 Tuta frequentique via, Ouid. A safe and common used way.
 Vda, Lucan.
 Velata via, Ouid. Wayes strated or couered with hearbes or
 other thynges.
 Vicinales viae, Paulus iurisc. Common wayes that lye by
 villages.
 Verbica via, cui Rustica opponitur, Vlpian.
 Vulgaris, Quintil.
 Accelerare viam, Valer. Flac. To make speede on his way.
 Accipere viam, Quintil. To take and goe on the way that one
 hath chosen vs.
 Adiuuare temeraria via, Vide ADIVVO.
 Afficere viam, Vide AFFICTO.
 Aggredi alia via, Terent. To goe aboute the matter an other
 way.
 Occultas vias agere, Virg. To make waies vnder the grounde.
 Erroris via, Virg. Brought to a place by wandryng out
 of the way.
 Perennes agitare vias, Seneca.
 Ambulare per vias tutas, Ouid.
 Anticipare viam, Stat.
 Aperire viam, Vlpian. To make the way wyde, or to make
 that men may passe.
 Aperit viam via, Virgil. They make a way by foyes or stronge
 hande.
 Aperire viam alicui, Virg.
 Patulas vias aperire, Silius.
 Calcanda omnibus via lethi, Horat. The way to death, that e-
 uery man must walke.
 Capere viam animo, Vide CAPRO.
 Carpere viam, Virg. To goe on his way.
 Celerare viam, Virg.
 Clamare de via, Terent. To call to one out of the streete.
 Claudere vias, Vide CLAVDO.
 Incendia obiecta claudunt vias, Stat.
 Coarctata via, Vlpian. A waye made narow.
 Commutare viam scrupulosam, Plaut.
 Commutare se via, Cic. To enter or take a journey.
 Commutare viam, Cic.
 Commutare viam, retrorsus reuerti, Lucret.
 Concinnare viam, Vide CONCINNVS.
 Conficere viam, Cic. To goe his journey to an ende.
 Consterat vias frumentum, Vide CONSTERNO.

Construere vias, Lucan. To make wayes.
 Corripere viam, Virg. To take his journey, or get on his way
 hastily.
 Corrumperere viam publicam, Vlpian. To appayse or hurte the
 high way.
 Indociles vias curriculympha, Propert. The water runneth that
 waye as a man is not able to tell or chuse.
 Decedere de via, Cic. To tourne asyde out of his way.
 Declinare se extra viam, Vide DECLINO.
 Declinare de via ad dextram, Cic.
 Regione viae declinare, Lucret.
 Deducere in viam, Vide DUCO.
 Deerrantes via equi, Seneca. Horses goyng out of the way.
 Demonstrare rectam viam, Quint.
 Depelli recta via, Quintil. To be put out of the right way.
 Deserere viam virtutis, Horat.
 Deterit pedes via longa, Tibull.
 Detorquere viam ad amnem, Valer. Flac. To tourne asyde to-
 wards the river.
 Dare viam alicui per fundum suum, Cic. To geue one licence
 to passe through his grounde.
 Signa viam dederit fortuna, Virg. If fortune geue vs any way
 or meane.
 Dat auram viam, Ouid. He hath a good winde: the winde is with
 him.
 Nullas dant vias nobis ad significationum scientiam, Cic. They
 geue vs no way to, &c.
 In viam dare se, vel Committere se via, Cic. To enter on, or to
 take his journey.
 Via ducens ad villam, Vlpian.
 Tristis via ducit ad Manes, Seneca.
 Ire viam, Virg. To goe.
 Ire atq; redire viam, Virg. To goe and come.
 Longam viam ire, Virg.
 Fallaces vias ire, Ouid. Felici via ire, Ouid.
 Negata via ire, Horat. To goe that way, as he is forbidden to
 goe.
 Via qua itur Ennam, Cic. That way as they goe to Enns.
 Errare via, Virg. To wander: to goe out of the way.
 Totavia errare, Terent. To goe cleane out of the way: to be
 utterly deuiant.
 Euadere viam, Virg. To shape though an ill and dangerous
 way.
 Excedere nota regione viarum, Virg. To get before his com-
 pany by other wayes that he knoweth.
 Exigere viam dicuntur Magistratus, Aconius. To commande
 euery man to passe before his doore.
 Viam facere, Vide FACIO.
 Tellus iacta fecit viam in tartara, Ouid.
 Facere sibi viam, Quint. Pallis via cuntes, Virg.
 Hinc via Tartarei quæ fert Acherontis ad vadas, Virg. By this
 way they goe to, &c.
 Findere vias pectoris dicuntur natantes, Ouid.
 Findit se via in ambas partes, Virg.
 Fit via vi, Virg.
 Fletere viam velis, Virg. To tourne with their shippeto coaste
 asyde.
 Habere docendi viam, Cic. A methode or cyder.
 Ignorare viam glorie, Cic. Illuminare vias igni, Stat.
 Incedere via & per vias, Plaut.
 Inchoare viam, Stat.
 Includere viam, Vide INCLUDO.
 Indagare viam inuestigam, Cic. To searche some bie or tynge
 the way.
 Inducere in viam, Vide INDUO.
 Inire viam, Vide INIRO.
 Ingredi vulgarem viam, Quintil.
 Scleris viam ingredi, Lucret.
 Ingredi viam vitendi, Cic. To enter a maner of life.
 Veterem & obsoletam viam ingresi sunt, Livius. That is no
 new way that they rooke: they folowed the olde maner that
 is now gone out of life.
 Insistere viam agendi aliquid, Virg. To practise or use a way to
 doo a thyng.
 Insistere vijs, Vide INSISTO.

Inſtaurare vias. Stat. Rectam inſtas viam. Plaut.
 Intercludere vias omnes ſeditionum. Cic. To prevent & ſtoppe
 all wayes of ſedition.
 Inuadere viam. Vide INVADO.
 Invenire viam. Virg. To finde a way to eſcape.
 Languere via. Vide LANGVOR.
 Laxavit viam bellis. Claud.
 Levare viam ſermone. Vide LEVIS.
 Mittere via. Cicero. Being on the way in journey to ſende to
 one.
 Moliri vias veritas. Sil.
 Moliri viam. Virg. Monſtrare viam. Cic.
 Vite via monſtrata eſt per carmina. Horat.
 Iter via propoſitum morari. Ouid.
 Munire viam. Vide MUNIO.
 Mutant vias tempeſtas & humor cæli. Virg.
 Nouerunt viam. Terent.
 Noſcere omnes vias pecuniar. Cic. To know all meanes to get
 money.
 Obfirmare viam. Vide OBFIAMO.
 Obligare vias in devia campi. Stat.
 Obſepire viam. Cic.
 Obſeſſa via. Cæſ. Pandere viam. Lilius.
 Panditur via ſalutis. Virg.
 Patuit via in celum. Seneca. Patefaſcia via. Seneca.
 Patefacere viam auaritiae. Cic.
 Eam ſibi viam ipſe patefecit ad opes ſuas amplificandas. Vide
 PATERACTO.
 Pergere viam. Cic. To goe on his way.
 Omnes vias perſequat. quibus putabo ad id. quod volumus.
 perueniri poſſe. Cic. I will uſe all the meanes &c.
 Præcipitare viam. Ouid. To runne on apace.
 Præſtare alicui ſacilem viam. Quintil. To geue one an eaſie
 waye.
 Procedere viam. Cic. To goe on further.
 Quum tridui viam proceſſiſſet. Cæſ. when he had gone thre
 dayes journey on his way.
 Recta via proſiciſci. Cic.
 Progredi viam. Cic. To goe on ſoſwarde on his way.
 Quum iam progreſſus eſſet multorum dierum viam. Cic.
 Purgare viam. Vlpian. Quæſtere viam vitæ. Lucret.
 Rapere viam aliquo. Sil. To runne towarde a place.
 Redire in viam. per translationem. Vide REDDO.
 Reduci alio flexu ad rectam viam. Quint. To be brought agoine
 to the right way by an other tournyng.
 Reſpicere viam. Vlpian. To reſpaye the way.
 Sciendere viam. Virg.
 Secare viam. Virg. To goe on: to ſlitte ſoſwarde, as a ſhypp
 doth.
 Compita ſecta in ternas vias. Ouid. Dimidib.
 Sequi viam aliquam in re aliqua. Cic. To ſolow a trade or ma-
 ner of doyns in a thyng.
 Stravit viam per mare Xerxes. Lucret. Xerxes made a byrge
 ouer the ſea.
 Sternere viam lapide. Vlpian. To poue a way or canſey.
 In via eſſe. Cic. To be on the way in his iourney.
 Saluam viam ſuperare. Virg. To ſcape ouer a way: to poſſe ouer
 a way by leaping.
 Via per Macedoniam eſt. Cic. The way lieth through Mace-
 donie.
 Tendere vias in devia campi. Stat.
 Directus vijs tendere. Lucret.
 Tenere vias omnes amoris. Plaut. To know all the tournes of
 loue.
 Tentare viam. Virg. To aſſay the way or meane.
 Illicitas tentare vias. Valer. Flac.
 Tentanda via eſt. Virg.
 Terere viam. Ouid. with often goeyng to weare a path.
 Tradere viam quandam & rationem. Quintilian. A trade and
 maner.
 Tradere viam optimarum artium alicui. Cic. To inſtrute one
 in honeſt artes and ſciences.
 Trahere viam medendi ab experimentis. Cæſ. By experience
 to learne a maner of curyns.
 Clauſtra viarum tranſiit vox. Lucret.

Veloci via vadere. Seneca.
 Venire viam multorum dierum. Cic. To come on his way
 many dayes iourney.
 Votare viam. Catull. To diſpatch or ride the way.
 Vi via. Cic. To goe on ſoſwarde: to uſe a way.
 ¶ Via peruolgata patrum. Terent. After the common faſh
 and cuſtome of fathers.
 Viator. pen. prod. viatoris. m. g. Plin. Cic. A tranſayler by the
 way in wayſayng man.
 Cantabit vacuus coram latrone viator. Iuuenal. A tranſay-
 ler, that carrieth no monie with him, but he without feare
 and ſinge euen before the thiefe.
 Aridus viator. Virg.
 Viator exceptus à latronibus. Cæſ. Taken of theenes.
 Feſſus viator. Horat. Sicus. Ouid.
 Laſſus. Catull. Suiens. Ouid.
 Cautus præcingitur enſe viator. Ouid. A wyſe man tranſay-
 lyng by the way. beareth lucerne with him.
 ¶ Viatores. Colum. Sergeantes or other like officers that
 warne men to appeare, or to aſſemble: purſeuantes.
 Mittere viatorem. Cic.
 Viatorius. Adiectiuum. Perteynyng to the way. vnde Viatorii
 vas. Plin. A veſſell to carry with a man.
 Viarius. Adiectiuum. Perteynyng to wayes. vt Lex viaria. Ca-
 lpus Ciceroni. A ſtatute for reparation of wayes.
 Viaticum. viatici. neut. gen. pen. cor. Cic. All thyngs neceſſary
 for iourney. be it in viduall or other thinges: voyage pro-
 uiſion: coſtage.
 Velim videas & quid viatici, & quid inſtrumenti ſatis ſit. Cic.
 Collecta viatica multis ærummalis. Horat.
 Habere viaticum. Cic.
 Largum & liberale viaticum. Cic.
 Viatica cena. Plaut. A banquet geuen to one, at his depar-
 tyng on his iourney.
 Viaticulum. viaticuli. n. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Vlpianus.
 Viaticor. pen. cor. viaticaris. viaticari. Viaticum parare. Plaut. To
 prouide neceſſaries for iourneyng.
 Vibex. vibicis. pen. prod. ſcæm. gen. Plin. Perſius. A ſpotte re-
 maynyng in the ſkinne after beatyng: the marke or printe
 of a ſtroke.
 Vibro, vibras, vibrare. Cic. To ſhake a thyng: to make a thyng
 to ſhake or quauer: to byndith.
 Sicas vibrare. Cic. To ſhake daggers threantyngly: or, to
 ſtabbe in with daggers.
 Bipennem vibrare. Lucan. Haſtam vibrauit. Sil.
 Iaculum vibrare excuſſo lacerto. Ouid.
 Spicula vibrare. Virg. Telum vibrare. Lucan.
 ¶ Vibrare dicitur mare. Cic. In moueyng ſoſty to glitter
 with a certayne brightneſſe.
 Vibrant fulmina. Cic. Lightnynges glitter and ſhyn with a
 certayne ſhakyng.
 ¶ Iambos truces vibrare. Catull. To wyſe cruell verſes as
 gaynſt one.
 Vibror, vibraris, Paſſiuum. Ouid. Vibrari mea membra videres.
 To be ſhaken: to tremble.
 Vibrans, vibrantis, Participium. Vibrantiſſyng: tremblyng: ſha-
 kyng. vt
 Draco vibrans linguas multiſidas. Valer. Flac.
 Lingua vibrans. Lucret. A waggyng tongue.
 Vibrans ſonus. Plin. A quaueryng ſolene or boyce pearſing
 the eares.
 Supercilio vibrante loqui. Ouid. To wagge his browes as
 he ſaitheth.
 Incitata & vibrans oratio. Cic. Language earnest and peary-
 ſyng.
 Vibrantes ſententia. Quint. Vehement & earnest ſentences.
 Vibratus. pen. prod. Participium. Vibrantiſſe: ſhaken. vt Vibrata
 haſta. Cicero.
 Fulgor vibratus ab æthere. Virg. A ſlaſh of lightnyng peary-
 ſyng out of the firmament.
 Fulmina vibrata iactat Iuppiter. Ouid.
 Membra vibrata vertigine. Claud.
 Sibila vibrata per auras. Sil. Spicula vibrata per auras. Ouid.
 Tela vibrata lacertis. Ouid. Wartes caſt with violence.
 ¶ Vibratus capillus. Plin. The heare curled or criſpen.
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Crines vibrati calido ferro. Virg. Crisped.
 Vibrilla. Hears in a mans nose.
 Vibrillo, aut, arc. To quaver or warble in singing.
 Viburnum, viburni, n. g. Virgil. The spyng that cometh
 out of the roote of a tree: a spote.
 Lenta viburna. Virg.
 Vicarius, Vide v i c i s.
 Vicatim, &c. Vide v i c i s.
 Vicenarius, vicenaria, vicenarium. Plaut. The twentieth.
 Vicenus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Twentie.
 Vicena quina millia xris. Liu.
 Vices, Aduerbium, pro Vigecies. Martial. Twenty times.
 Bis & vices. Cic.
 Centies vices ducenti. Columel.
 Vicefis: The weight of .xx. pennes.
 Vicefinus, pen. cor. pro Vigefinus. Cic. The twentieth.
 Aetas vicefima. Ouid.
 Vicefima, vicefinus, fem. gen. Cic. A pension of the twentieth
 parte.
 Vicefinarius, Adiectiuum. Belongyng to that pension. vt
 Vicefinarium aurum. Liu. Doney receiued in loay of that
 impost.
 Vicennium, vicennij, neut. gen. Modest. The space of twentie
 yeres.
 Vicia, vicia, f. g. Plin. The pulse called a betche.
 Fortius tenues vicia. Virg.
 Pabularis vicia, Vide p a b u l a r i u m.
 Serere viciam. Virg.
 Viciarius, Adiectiuum. Belongyng to betches. vt Cribum vi-
 ciarium. Columella. A sene to winow betches.
 Viciarium, rj, neut. gen. Substantiuum. Colum. The sowynge
 of betches, or a place where they grow.
 Vicinia, Vicinus, Vicinalis, &c. Vide v i c i s.
 Vici, vici, vicem, vice: Pluraliter, vices, vicibus. Rarissime au-
 tem leges vici, vici. Course: time: sene: place.
 Vicibus reticere. Plin. To holde their peace by course, or
 one after an other.
 Bellivices. Stat. The chaunces of warre.
 Colloquij vices. Ouid. Course in talke one after an other.
 Nihil est in opere nature, quod non aliquas vices feriarum
 vlit. Plinius. whiche will not sometime haue a course of
 tourne to rest.
 Annus & inuerfas duxerit ante vices. Propert. The yere shall
 first chaunge his order and course, that naturally it
 hath.
 Benigna vice. Horat. with a good chaunge.
 Grata vice. Horatius. with an acceptable course & chaunge.
 Stata vice Oceanus exstans innuhi caput. Curt. At certain
 ordinarie times of course, the sea ge.
 Sua vice. Curt. In his course of tourne.
 Suam cuiusque vicem. Liu. Euery one his course of tourne.
 ¶ Alterare vices. Ouid. To chaunge course one after an
 other.
 Disponere varias vices operum. Tibullus. To apoynte to e-
 uery man his tourne of course, what he shall doo.
 Diuidere vices professionum. Quint.
 Exercere vices. Virgilius. In his course to doo, that is ap-
 pointed.
 Expleta vice officij sui. Curtius.
 Rerumque rerumque vices incerta fors. Lucan. wanerynge for-
 tune chaungeth new to prosperitie, now to aduersitie.
 Implere destinatas vices. Curtius. To fulfill in our course
 that is apoynted vs to doo.
 Mutat terra vices. Horat. The earth is not alway after one
 sorte.
 Peragit vicem nox. Ouid.
 Permutatis vicibus stationum. Curtius.
 Reuocare vicem. Seneca.
 Seruare vices. Virg. To keepe theyr tournes of courses.
 Sortiri vices. Virg. To apoynte to euery man what he shall
 doo.
 Collaudati quod etiam alijs tradita vice, tamen excubare per-
 seuerarent. Curtius. They beare prayes, for that they
 continued to watche, although other were apoynted in
 that office.

Variare vices. Virgilius. To chaunge tournes or courses: to
 doo thynges with other by courses as to watche while they
 sleape, and agayne to sleape while they watche.
 -sic fata deum rex
 Sortitur, volutq; vices. Virg. And disposeth the mutation &
 chaunge of thynges.
 ¶ Alterna vice, Vide Alternus in A L T E R.
 Alternis vicibus. Seneca. By course, one after an other.
 Per vices, Vide praepositionem p e r.
 Vicibus. Plin. By course.
 Vice versa. Vlpianus. And contrarywise.
 Hac sermonum vice. Virg. In the time of this talke.
 Vicibus annorum. Colum. Euery seconde yere by course.
 Annua vice, Vide A N N U S.
 ¶ Sacra regis viciis. Liu. Sacrifices periepyng to the hynges
 office.
 ¶ Vtar vice cotis. Horatius. I will vse it in sene of a whet-
 stone.
 Vituli marini pinis quibus in mari vtuntur, humi quoq; vice
 pedum serpunt. Plin. They creepe with them also on the
 ground in sene of feete.
 Bos in Aegypto etiam numinis vice colitur. Plinius. An oxe is
 worshipped in Aegypte in place of a god.
 Nulla est persona quae ad vicem eius, qui est vita emigrarit, pro-
 prius accedat, quam haeres. Cic.
 In vicem viuiradicis conscri. Columella. In place of a quiche-
 sette ge.
 Demandare vicem suam alteri, Vide d e m a n d o.
 Efficere vicem alicuius rei. Plin. To serue in sene of a thyng.
 Exhibere vicem alicuius rei, idem. Plin.
 Explere vicem olei, idem. Plin. To serue in sene of oyle.
 Fungi aliena vice. Liu. To doo an other mans iustie.
 Fungi vicibus alicuius. Propert. To doo that an other shoulde
 haue doene.
 Habere vicem obsonij. Plin. To be in sene of.
 Implere vicem alterius, Vide i m p l e o.
 Saepe etiam quod falsum creditum est, veri vicem obtrinit. Curt.
 Often times that whiche hath been falsely beleued, hath
 been taken as true.
 Pensare vicem, Vide p e n s o.
 Praestare vicem alterius. Ouid. To serue to doo that an other
 shoulde doo.
 Recito vicem praesentis officij. Cic.
 Reddere vicem lunae. Plin. To shine of gine light as the moone
 doth.
 Eum remittat huc nostrum amorum vicem. Plaut. Let him
 sende him hither agayne in place of vs bothe.
 Vos responderote istum vicem. Plaut. Answer you for the,
 or in their behalfe.
 Representare vicem olei. Plin. To serue for oyle.
 Vice alicuius sollicitus. Curt. Carefull for the miserie that one
 is in.
 Meam vicem sollicitus videbatur. Liu. He seemed to be careful
 for mee.
 Sumere pranam in vicem vini. Cels. In sene of.
 Vicem solis supplet. Plin. iunior. It serueth in sene of the
 sunne.
 Nostram vicem vltus est ipse per se. Cicero. He hath taken re-
 nengement on himselfe, in sene of that punishment that
 wee would haue vsed.
 ¶ Vices vitare. Virg. To keepe backe sometimes in sightyng,
 and eschew froies.
 ¶ Vice, id est, in similitudinem, vt, Sardanapali vice, in suo lectu-
 lo mori. Cicero. To die in his bedde, as Sardanapalus
 did.
 Carior vice inuerfas. Plin. Crooked like the heele of a hippe.
 Teli vice lauit nuda manus. Iuuenal.
 Fingere nomina vice poetar. Cic. Like a poets.
 Vice mundi circagi. Sueton. To be tourment reunde, euen as
 the world is.
 ¶ Vices, pro fortuna. Misfortune: mischaunce: discommodi-
 tie: displeasure: aduersitie. vt, Mendemi vicem misere me.
 Terentius. I am forry for Mendemans his case of misfor-
 tune.
 Stupentes Tribunos & suam iam vicem magis anxios, quam
 eius

eius cui auxilium ab se petebatur, liberauit. *Liu. He deli-
ued the Tribunes being asked, & as then more cases
fall for their owne parte &c.*

Vicem suam conquerit. *Sueton. He lamenteth his owne
case of misfortune: he sayth he is unhappie.*

Ipsi vicem minime dolemus. *Cic. wee be nothinge at all
sore for his misfortune, or inconuenience.*

Reipub. vicem dolebo. *Cic. I will be sore for the common
weales misfortune.*

Vicem nostram dolere. *Cic. To be sore for our case or mis-
fortune.*

Trasit vicem alterius. *Vide r. a.*

Ne vicem nostram irascaris. *Liuius. Be not angry for our
misfortune.*

Mactus suam vicem. *Curtius. Being sore, or heavy for his
owne misfortune.*

Mihi necesse erit, & meam & aliorum vicem pertimescere. *Cic.
Whe one discommode is other mens.*

Valde & meam & vestram vicem timeam necesse est. *Brutus
Ciceroni.*

¶ Vices. *Horat. Punishments that a misdoer hath for his
offence. vt Vicesq; superbe te mancant ipsum. Horat.*

¶ Reddam vicem, si repositis. *Plin. iun. I will doo as muche
agayne for you &c.*

Reddere vicem meritis. *Quint. To requite &c.*

Multarum miseras erigite vna vices. *Propert. One tooman
woozeth thee that grieue or displeasure, that thou haue
brought to many.*

Plus simplici vice. *Horat. Double so muche.*

Vicarius, Adiectiuum. *Liu. That is in steede or place of an o-
ther: that doth the office of an other.*

Vicariam ci operam impendi. *Quint. I haue doone for him,
that he should haue doone.*

Quibus in rebus ipsi interesse non possumus, in his opere
nostrae vicaria fides amicorum supponitur. *Cic. In those
wee choose our friends, that wee truste, to take paynes
for vs.*

Corpus vicarium opprobere. *Quintil. To put his body in
daunger for an other mans.*

Manus vicarias polliceri. *Quintil. To promise his labour
and healse for an other.*

Vicaria mori. *Quintil. Death suffered for an other man.*

Pecunia vicaria. *Quintil. Punishment sustained for an other
man.*

¶ Vicarius. *Cic. An vnder seruant, that doth an other ser-
uantes moorhe.*

Si seruus tuus nauem exerceuerit: eiusque vicarius & idem
nauta in eadem nauis dampnum dederit. *Paulus iuricons.*

Vicarius alieni iuris. *Cic. Stepping the place or right of an
other.*

Alienae dominationis vicarius. *Brutus Ciceroni.*

¶ Dare vicarium. *Cicer. To put one in his place to doe his
dutie.*

Iuuenite vicarium. *Cic. To come in place
of an other, and doo that he did.*

Succedere vicarium diligenter alterius. *Colum. To succede
one in like diligence.*

Nolite mihi subtrahere vicarium meo diligentiz. *Cic. Take
not from me him, that supplieth my roome, and taketh
payne for mee.*

Tu sis illi vicarius meus. *Quintil. Doe thou healse him in
my steede.*

Vicissim, Aduerbiu. *Terent. By tourne; by course: interch-
geably, now one, now an other. On the other parte: agayne
for his parte.*

Nunc mihi vicissim supplicabunt. *Plaut. They shall againe
make intreatie to mee, as I haue doone to them.*

Pari vicissim. *Virg.*

¶ Ego admirationem quādam virtutis eius; ille vicissim opi-
atione fortasse nonnulla, quam de moribus meis habebat,
me dilexit. *Cic. And he agayne on the other parte &c.*

Especto quid ille fecit, quid tu vicissim. *Cic. And what you
agayne on the other parte.*

Maturi ab aliquo, & ei vicissim reddere aliud quippiā. *Cic.*

Vicissitudo, pen. prod. vicissitudinis, f. m. g. *Cic. & chaungeing*

or succedying by course: the tourne or course, in alteryng
now one now an other.

Omnia rerum vicissitudo est. *Terent. The woordes cha-
gey cherye to; enery thyng hath his course: thynges
doo alter dayly.*

Vicissitudo & mutatio ex alio in aliud. *Cic.*

Dierum ac nocturnum vicissitudines. *Cic. The succedyinge by
course of day and night.*

Dierum nocturnumq; vicissitudines. *Cic. Idem.*

Laboris ac voluptatis vicissitudo. *Cic. The interexchangeable
course of payne and pleasure.*

Ad actionis suauitatem, quid est vicissitudine, & varietate, &
commutatione aptius. *Cic.*

Tadium aufert vicissitudo. *Cic. Varietie and chaunge by
course maketh, that one feeleth not uerineffe.*

Victimā, victimā, f. m. g. pen. cor. Quid. The beast killed
in sacrifice for vnticte.

Deuota victimā. *Horat. Opima. Seneca.*

Maxima victimā taurus. *Virg. Sacra victimā, Iuuen.*

¶ Niuea victimā cadet ante aras. *Seneca.*

Pingues victimas credere. *Seneca.*

Litare victimas. *Tranquill. Macchata victimā. Seneca.*

Macchare victimam gratiorem. *Cic.*

Præbere se victimam alicui. *Cic. To offer himselfe to deatly
for one.*

Victimarius, rj, m. g. Substantiuum. *Plin. He that selletly beas-
tes for sacrifice.*

Victimarius. *Valer. Max. The minister that terneth to the
sacrifice.*

Vicstro, Vide v i v o.

Victor, Victoria, Victoriarus, Victoriosus, Victrix, Vi-
ctus, Participiu. *Vide v i n c o.*

Victus, victus, victui, mascul. gen. *Vide v i v o.*

Vicus, vici, mascul. gen. *Cic. A streete in a towne.*

Aedificare vicos. *Cic.*

Omnibus vicis statum facti sunt. *Cic. Images weare set up
in euery streete.*

¶ Vicus ruri, siue rusticus vicus. *Cic. A village.*

Magister vici. *Martial. The chiefe officer in a village.*

Vicianus, viciā, m. g. pen. prod. *Cic. One that dwelleth in a vil-
lage: vnnoble: base.*

Viculus, viculi, pen. cor. m. g. Diminutiuum. *A litle streete or
village.*

Vicinus, vicini, m. g. & Vicina, vicinā, pen. prod. *Cic. A neygh-
bour: he or she that dwelleth by ones house.*

Anniversary vicini. *Varro. Finitimus ac vicinus. Cic.*

Bonus vicinus. *Horat. Vicinus proximus. Cic.*

Vicinus interior. *Cic. A narte neighbour.*

Vicinus, pen. prod. Adiect. Nece: next to: hard by: not farre of.
vt Vicinum malum. *Plaut.*

Vicina & finitima rhetorice dialectica. *Cic. Legithe nigh in
fakion end muche like to rhetoric.*

Turgia vicina. *Horat. Mala sunt vicina bonis. Ouid.*

Oppidum vicinum. *Horat. Partus vicinus. Stat.*

Pecoris vicini contagia. *Virg.*

Terra vicina mihi. *Ouid. Villa vicina. Horat.*

Vibes vicina. *Virg. Cities nigh aboute vs.*

Vicina ad parandum. *Cic. Neare hit time of transyle:*

Vicinus illi. *Plin. Wery lyhe to him.*

Viciniot, Comparatiu. *Ouid.*

In vicino sunt terræ. *Yde i n præpositionem,*

Vicinitas, pen. cor. vicinitatis, f. g. *Cic. The company of neigh-
bours dwellyng nigh one. Vicinitas & confinium. Cic.*

Vicinitas personat quotidiano caru vocum. *Vide parsono.*

¶ Vicinitas. *Cic. Neighbourhoodde. nighnesse: lincnesse.*

Verfari in viciniate. *Cic. To be verry neare a thyng.*

Sylus vicinitas. *Plin. The nighnesse.*

Nominis vicinitas. *Plin. Great lyhenesse of one name to an
other.*

Virtutibus ac vitij vicinitas quidam est. *Quint. Vertues &
vices haue a certayne lincnesse one with an other.*

Arrium radiorumque quasi finitima vicinitas. *Cic.*

Nares non sine causa vicinitatem oris secutæ sunt. *Cic. Not
without good cause the nose is placed nigh to the
mouth.*

Cum quibus vicinitas. *Cic.*

Armore, confuetudines vicinages. Cic.
 Mihi cum eo vicinitas & magnus vñs est. Cic. He and I be
 neighbours and great familiars.
 Metrenea vicinias. Cic. Nighneſſe to a ſtrumpet.
 Viciniaviciuiz, ſem. gen. Cicero. Neighbourhodde: the place
 nexte to vs.
 Pend manu quod amo, tanta est vicinia, tango. Ouid. So
 nigh wee be one to an other &c.
 Dives vicinia. Ouid.
 Hic viciniaz & Huc viciniaz. Terent. Here in this ſtreete by
 vs. In vicinia vrbis. Columel. Nigh to the citie.
 Si est vicinia maris, ad litus deducta meſatur. Columel. If
 the ſea be nigh &c.
 Solis vicinia mollit ceras. Ouid. The nighneſſe of the ſunne
 maeketh waxe ſoſte.
 Eſt tamen diuerſarum rerum quædam vicinia. Quintil. Yet
 there is a certayne lykenneſſe, between thynges that are
 diuers.
 Eſt huic tropo cum ſynecdoche quædam vicinia. Quintil. It
 is ſomewhat like ſynecdoche.
 Ad laſtis viciniam accedens aqua. Plin. water ſomewhat lyke
 to milke. Virtutum, virtutumque vicinia. Quint.
 Vicinium, vicinij, neut. gen. Subſtantiuum. Idem quod Vicinia,
 viciniaz. Seneca.
 Vicinialis, & hoc viciniale. pen. prod. Belonging to neighbours.
 vt Vicinales via. Vide v 1 A.
 Ad vicinalem vñm paratz naues. Liu. Boates, bargains, or
 ſhippes prepared for cariage of thynges nigh the citie.
 Victricim, penult. prod. Aduerbiu. Plin. Horat. In villages or
 ſtreetes: ſtreete by ſtreete: village by village.
 Conſcribere homines vicatim. Cic.
 Videlicet, pen. cor. Aduerbiu confirmandi. As who ſaith:
 that is to witte: that is to ſay: and it is often vñd in
 reſon and ſcopne.
 Quidam magnus videlicet vir & ſapiens. Cic.
 Huic tu moleſtus eſſe videlicet noluiſti, quem nunc respirare
 liberè non ſois: Cicero. wouldeſt thou not by likelyhodde
 trouble him, or be very earneſt on him &c. ſpoken ſcoz-
 fully.
 At te videlicet inuentorem rerum optimarum ac principem
 imitabantur omnes. Cic.
 Videlicet, pro certe. Videlicet eſt ille Cliniaz ſeruus tardius-
 culus. Terent. Indeebe that ſeruant of Clinia is ſom-
 what dull headed.
 Caſſe ſubet lex adire ad deos, animo videlicet. Cic. That is
 to ſay, in minde.
 Videlicet, cum relatiuo. Cicero, Hæc natura videlicet vult
 ſuam eſſe ſc.
 Quum ille alterum videlicet qui nummos haberet, &c. Cic.
 That is to witte &c.
 Vt merus videlicet ad omnes, poena ad paucos perueniret.
 Cic. That is to witte, to theñbe that the ſeare, &c.
 Nihil videlicet eſt eorum. Cic. Surely or indeede it is none
 of theſe thynges.
 Qui eorum quorum: videlicet qui ſuprà ſcripti ſunt. Cic.
 Thoſooth of them, that are mentioned befoze.
 Videlicet non Turpioni lacrum datum, ſed Petrinus pecunie
 erepta. Cic.
 Video, vides, vidi, viſum, videre. To ſee: to perceiue.
 Libera ſunt cogitationes noſtra: & quæ volunt ſe intuentur,
 vt ea cernimus quæ videmus. Cic.
 Abſens abſentem auditque, videtque. Virg.
 Magis vidi. Plaut.
 Video iuuenes. T. tinnit & Gaminia. I ſee him ſeldome.
 Videre oculis. Terent.
 Hiſce oculis egomet vidi. Terent.
 Ve eos pend oculis videre poſſemus. Cic. That wee myght
 almoſt ſee them with our eyes.
 Vultu placido videre aliquem. Tibul.
 Sonnum ego hac nocte oculis non vidi meis. Terentius. I
 ſlepte not one winthe all this night longe.
 Suo toto Conſulatu ſonnum non vidit. Cic. He ſlepte not
 all the time of his Conſulthip.
 Quem ego diem ſi videro, & ſi in veſtrum complexum vene-
 ro, &c. Cic.

Aliquid animo videre. Cicero. To ſee or perceiue a thing in his
 minde.
 Somnia videre. Ouid. To dreame to haue dreames.
 Video, de viſu per inſomnium. Tacit. I ſee in my ſleape or
 dreame.
 Cauſas videre. Lucret. To vnderſtande the cauſes.
 Inſidias alicuius videre. Ouid. To ſoſſee &c.
 Plus ſpei video, quàm volo. Teret. I ſee more hope in the mat-
 tier, then I woulde haue. Vitium videre in aliquo. Ouid.
 Videre quippiam ingratum. Ouid. To ſee a thyng, that plea-
 ſeth vs not.
 Ego (vt ſpero) propediem te video. Cicero. I ſhall ſee you
 ſhortly, as I truſt.
 Te exopto quamprimum videre. Cic.
 Celeriter, vt ſpero, vos video. Cic. I will be with you ſhortely
 and ſee you, as I truſt.
 Auaritia vide quid facit. Terent. See what couetouſneſſe is
 habile to doo.
 Vide vt incedit. Plaut. ſee how he treadeth it, or how he ietteth.
 Fient, me vide. Terentius. They ſhal be doone, truſt to me, I
 warrant you.
 Videre, pro prouidere. Omnia credo vidisti, nihil te ſeſſelle.
 Cic. Thou by likelyhodde diddeſt ſoſſee & perceiue al &c.
 Videre animo. Cic. To ſoſſee in his minde.
 Videre futura & diuinare. Cic. To ſoſſee &c.
 Ventura videre. Vigil. Videre in futurum. Lin.
 Videre. Terent. To regarde: to conſyder: to ſee to: to paſſe
 for: to prouide for.
 Nihil vident, niſi quod lubet. Terent. They care or paſſe for
 nothyng, but that pleaſeth themſelſe.
 Recte ego mihi vidiffim. Terent. I woulde haue prouided well
 enough for my ſelſe.
 In clamando video eum eſſe bene robuſtum atque exercitatu.
 Cic. I perreine &c.
 Tu pro tua prudentia, quid optimum factu ſit, videbis. Cicero.
 Thou accorpyng to your wiſedome, ſhal ſoſſee & cōſider &c.
 Tu iſta omnia vide & gubernare. Cic.
 Valebis, meaque negotia videbis. Cic. And ſee to my affaires.
 Sed id quoque videbimus. Cic. But wee wil regarde and ſee to
 that alſo.
 Poſterius iſta videbimus. Cic. wee wil conſyder and take ad-
 uſement of this hereafter.
 Videre & conſyderare. Cic. Videre & intelligere. Cic.
 De ſummo bono mox videbimus. Cic.
 Videre alicui prandium. Cic. To prouide and ſee that ones
 dinner be ready.
 Vide pro caue. Hoc videri mea vita tu tibi laudemis quæſi-
 tum ſcelus. Terent. Take heede of this &c.
 Vide ne à malis dici verius poſſit. Cicero. See or take heede,
 that &c.
 Vide quæſo etiam atque etiam, ne illarum minuat authori-
 tas. Cic. Take heede I pray you moſt earneſtly, that &c.
 Vide quantum fallare. Cic.
 Videat quid de illis respondeat. Cic. Let him take good heede,
 what &c.
 Vide quid agas. Terent. Take good heede what thou doſt.
 Vide, vt ſtis modo contemplata ſis. Terentius. Take heede &
 conſyder, that &c.
 Ego iſtuc video. Terent. I will prouide for, or ſee to this
 mattier.
 Ego iſtuc recte vt ſiant, video. Terent.
 Poſtea video. Cic. I wil take aduſement of this hereafter.
 De reliquo video. Cic. I will prouide for that whiche remays
 neth.
 Viderit Epicurus de hac re. Cic. Let Epicure anſwere for this
 if he wilt: I referre you to Epicure for this.
 Videntur iſta officia viri bonide me iſta conſyderent. Cic.
 De Capitone poſt viderimus. Cic. As touching Capito, we wil
 take aduſement hereafter.
 Quid contempſcas, tu, videris. Cic. Take you good heede &c.
 Volebitur, imperſonale. Plaut. They will ſee vnto it, or pro-
 uide for it.
 Videndum eſt ne obſit benignitas. Cicero. wee muſt take good
 heede &c.
 Omnes videntur ſcire. Plautus. It ſeemeth all men doo know.
 Videre verum dicere. Terent. You ſeeme to ſay true.

Ene meritorius mihi videtur, is de tuis ciuibus. Cic. *Ande thyngs*
you shall doo a great pleasure to ee.
 ¶ Meminisse videor fieri. Plaut. *Ande thinketh I remember suche*
a thyng to be doone.
 In regis Atrio barbare ea mihi signa videor virtutis, ingenij, fidei,
 beneuolentie erga vos perspicisse. Cic. *Ande thinketh I see*
in hyngs Atrio barbares ee.
 Tum denique mihi videbor restitutus, si illa erit nobis restitu-
 ta. Cic. *Then at the length and neuer before I shall seeme*
to my selfe to be redressed ee.
 Videre videor iam diem illum, quum hinc egens
 Profugiet aliquod militarium. Terent. *Ande thinketh I foreseee*
the day, when he ee.
 Videre mihi videor tantam dimicationem, &c. Cic.
 Videor vultus mentis videre tuos. Ouid.
 Videor mihi perspicere ipsius animum propensum ad salutem
 tuam. Cic.
 Videtur ita mihi. Plaut. *So me thinketh to it seemeth to me.*
 -mihi. Sic hoc videtur, quod te absente hic filius
 Egit, &c. Terent. *My opinion of iudgement in the matter*
is this ee.
 Tibi ita videtur, ego non posse arbitror. Terent. *Ben thinke*
to ee.
 Facies mea, si tibi videtur, certiorum. Cic. *If you thinke good,*
you shall certifie mee.
 Quibus tibi videbitur, velim des litteras nomine meo. Cicero. *I*
would you should sende letters in my name to such as you
shall thinke good.
 Ad hac preſidia disponent, quibus locis videretur. Lilius. *In*
suche places as they thought meete.
 Magnopere videtur. Cic. *I am earnestly of this opinion.*
 ¶ Audire vocem visū sum ante adus modū. Plaut. *Ande thought*
I hearde ee.
 Id mihi visus est dicere, Abi cito, & suscipe te. Terent. *It seeme*
med to me he sayed ee.
 Visus sum mihi cum Galba ambulare. Cic. *Ande thought I wal-*
ked with ee.
 ¶ Commodissimum mihi, Placodū, visum est, uti eo. Cic. *Plac-*
ens and I thought it very good ee.
 Facies tamen quod tibi visum fuerit. Brutus ad Ciceronem. *Yet*
you shall doo as you shall thinke good.
 Celibus non ita visum est. Ouidius. *It pleased not god to so*
haue it.
 Dis aliter visum. Virg.
 Visum est faciendum quoquomodo res se haberet, certiorum
 vos facere. Seruius ad Ciceronem. *I thought it good, as I*
thought it my parte to aduertise you, how so euer the mat-
tier wente.
 Visum est vt te facerem certiorē. Caelius ad Ciceronem. *I*
thought good to certifie you.
 ¶ Pyrrhoni omnino visū sunt pro nihilo. Cic. *Pyrrho esteemed*
them as nothyng, as made no accompte of them.
 ¶ Penē videre est, Propemodum videri potest. Horat. *A man*
may almost see.
 Videre licet plerūq; non tam natura liberales, quam quadam
 gloria ductos. Cic. *A man may the most parte ee.*
 ¶ Vidē, pro Vidēse. Terent. *Doest thou not see?*
 ¶ Vide sis, pro Vide si vis. Pers.
 ¶ Videndi, videndo, videndum. Gerundia. Virg.
 Sed hæc fors viderit. Cic. *But let fortune rule these thynges, as*
let these thynges fall out as fortune will. quod etiam idem
Cicero dixit, Sed hæc fortuna viderit. Et alibi, Sed hæc casus
gubernabit.
 Nos aliquid viderimus. Plaut. *wee wyll prouide of deuse some*
meanes.
 Ego aliquid videro. Plaut. *I will fynde some meanes.*
 Audis videndi. Ouid. *Wet you to see.*
 ¶ Videndo, Gerundij modus a passiuo. Virgilius,
 -urūq; videndū
 Femina. And a woman, when she is seen, incenseth a man
 with loue.
 ¶ Visu, Supinum vt Deformia visu. Ouid. *All fauoured to be*
holde.
 Facilis visu. Virg. Ferum visu, dictūq; Sil.
 Miserabile visu. Virg.

Terribiles visu formæ. Virg. *Terrible to beholde.*
 Videndus, Participium vt Cauda videnda sunt animo. Ouid.
 Probra videnda meis oculis. Ouid.
 Visus, visa, visum, Participium. Terent. *Seene.*
 Non magnopere visus. Vide MAGNVS.
 Oculis meis visus est. Ouid.
 Imago visa mihi ante oculos. Virg.
 Iam pedum visus est via. Terent. *Now I see whiche way he*
wente.
 Sensibus visa. Lucret. *Perceyued by the senses.*
 Viso est opus. Plaut. *wee must see.*
 Visurus, pen. prod. Participium futuri temporis. Virgil. *Thas*
shall see.
 Abies calus visura marinos. Virg.
 Dies belli visura tumultus. Lucan.
 Visum, visū, v. g. Ouid. *A thyng that one hath seene is sight.*
 Turpia visa. Propert. *Whohoned sightes.*
 ¶ Visum, visū. Virg. *A vison: a dreme: a phantase.*
 Visum est tale obiectum dormienti. Cicero. *In his sleape he*
had this dreme. Somnium visa. Cat.
 Visus, huius visus, m. fec. gen. Plin. *Sight: the sense of sight.*
 Also the thyng seene.
 Acer visus. Vide ACER adiectiuum.
 Connexus visus. Vide CONNEXO.
 Hebes visus. Seneca. *Dull sight.*
 Inocidius visibus stellarum Argus. Stat. *Argus hawynge in*
his head an hundred eyes, as it were sterres, that neuer
dre escape.
 Inoffensū visus. Claud. *Eyes that haue no lette.*
 Torus visus. Stat. *A crooked looke on some ade.*
 ¶ Abducere visum. Vide AB DUCO.
 Decipere visus alicuius. Seneca.
 Depredere aliquid visū. Valer. Flac. *By sight to discerne*
 Dirigere visus aliquod. Claud. *To looke towards a place.*
 Ducere visus per omnia. Stat. *To looke rounde aboute.*
 Effugere visus alicuius. Ouid.
 Fallere visum. Plin. *To be so little, as to todaynt & quiche*
ly doone, that it is not seene.
 Imago dubia fallit visus meos. Seneca.
 Ferre visus per membra alicuius. Stat. *To digre to looke vpon*
ones limmes. Flectere visus aliquod. Stat.
 Fugere visus alicuius. Ouid. *Not to be seene of one.*
 Habere visum illustrem. Cic.
 Immo visu herere. Stat. *To stare on a thyng, not mouyng*
his eyes.
 Heberat visus metror. Seneca. *Serow hureth of bulleth*
ones sight.
 Intercludere visus prospectu. Statius. *To see a thyng before*
one, that he can not see.
 Lallari inani visu. Valer. Flac.
 Marcens visus. Seneca. *Ones sight decaying.*
 Metiri aliquid visū. Stat. *To ouerlooche a thyng.*
 Mouere visum dicitur res aliqua. Lucret.
 Obliquare superbos visus. Stat. *To cast a proude looke aside.*
 Perstringere visum. Quint. *To baill the sight.*
 Prælibare vultus alicuius visu. Stat. *To cast his eye a little*
vpon ones face.
 Premere visus alicuius. Stat. *To close ones eyes.*
 Prendere aliquid visibus. Sil. *To discerne by sight: to see.*
 Satiare lumina longo visu. Stat. *To fill his eyes with longe*
lookyng on.
 Sparfus visus per omnia. Stat. *A lookyng rounde on euery*
thyng.
 Umbratus visus. Sil. *Ones sight shadowed with his hande*
holde ouer his eyes, as men doo in the sunne.
 ¶ Auferre visus agris. Stat. *To hyng darknesse on the*
earth to make men can not see the grounde.
 ¶ Visus. Virg. *The thyng seene: a sight.*
 Acerbo visu defixus. Valer. Flac.
 Obsupuit visu Aeneas. Virg. *Aeneas was astonied with the*
sight.
 Tremefactus visu. Virg. *Astrayed by reason of that he had*
seen.
 Subito turbatur Scipio visu. Sil. *Scipio was troubled with*
the vison of sight sedayntly appearng.
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Immunio somnia visu. Horat. *Woe hath e bycames.*
 Nocturnus visus. Tacit. *A vision by night.*
 Visio, visionis, *form. gen. Verbale. Cic. A seeyng.*
 Aduentitia visio. Cic.
 ¶ Visio. Quintil. *A vision: an apparition.*
 Ioanes visiones. Vide *IN A N I S.*
 Visor, visoris, *verbale, mascul. gen. Tacit. A messenger sente to*
view and spee a thyng: a spee.
 Visor, visis, visum, visere, *pen. cor. Terent. To goe or come to*
see: to see: to visite.
 Velim aliquando, quum erit tuum commodum, Lentulum
 puerum visas. Cic.
 Orbem peregrinum visere. Ouid.
 Regiam visere. Horat.
 Ego visam ad forum. Plaut. *I wyll goe see, what is doone at*
the common place.
 Viso ad portum. Plaut. *Goe looke at the haven.*
 Viso equid cum ad virtutem, aut ad frugem opera sua co-
 pulerit. Plaut.
 Visam si domi est. Terent.
 Viso redieritne iam, an nondum domum. Terent.
 ¶ Id viso, tunc, an illi insaniant. Terent. *For that cause I*
come now to see, whether then or they be madde.
 ¶ Viso, iustum cum Venio, aut Eo is, significat Video. Plaut.
 Nunc huc ad Veneris sanum venio visere. *I come to see.*
 -nostra ilico
 It visere ad eam: admittit nemo. Terent. *By and by our*
maystresse goeth to hir house to see, &c.
 Idem significat nunc cum Gratia, Causa, Studio, & hu-
 iusmodi. Terentius, Ne mitas visendi causa quenquam.
 To see.
 Undique visendi studio Troiana iuuentus
 Circumsusa ruit. Virg. *The yonge men of Troye come*
runnyng about on every side, of great desire to see.
 ¶ Visitor, *pen. cor. Passivum. Cic. Domus Cn. Octauij vulgo*
visitatur. The people went commonly to see Cne. Octa-
uius his house.
 Visendus, Participium. Cic. *Worthy to be seene: to be wondred*
and merueyled at.
 ¶ Visendus, Nomen ex participio: vt Visendus magnitudinis
 arbor. Plin. *A tree of wonderfull greatnesse.*
 Visito, visitas, *pen. cor. visitare, Frequentativum a visere. Cic.*
To visite: to come oft to se.
 Visitatio, visitationis, *form. gen. Verbale. A visityng, or come*
myng to see.
 Visibilis, & hoc visibile, *pen. cor. Plin. That may be seen.*
 Vidua, viduas, *form. gen. Cic. A widow.*
 Auaras viduas venari. Horat.
 Viduo, viduas, viduare. Columel. *To diuide or take away: to*
leane alone: to sepearte: to deppeine.
 Dextram viduare ense. Seneca. *To take a sword out of*
ones hande.
 Orni viduantur folijs. Horat. *The Omell trees haue theyr*
leauces shaken of, or teere their leauces.
 Urbem viduare ciuibus. Virg. *To hille all the inhabitaunce of*
a cite.
 Viduatus, *pen. prod. Participium. Deppeyned: leste alone: be-*
rette.
 Manuum viduata portenta. Lucretius. *Monsters without*
handes.
 Coniux viduata redit. Seneca. *A widow: a wife that hath*
lost hir husbande.
 Leges viduata iudice. Claud. *Destitute of a iudge.*
 Regna viduata lumine. Sil. *Wells: the darke hyngedome of*
hell.
 Viduus, vidua, viduum. Horat. *Derette: deppeined: alone: boyde.*
 Ager viduus pecudibus. Colum. *A fiede without bestes.*
 Anni vidui. Stat. *Yeres that one passeth in widowehede.*
 Arbor vidua. Plin. *A tree that hath no byne ioyned to it.*
 Cubile viduum. Ouid. *A lone bedde.*
 Domus vidua. Ouid. *An house whereof the mayster or go-*
uernour is dead.
 Lectus viduus. Lucan. *A lone bedde, in whiche one lieth*
without a companion.
 Lecto viduo discedere. Ouid. *To mary agayne.*

Nomen viduum sua fama. Plin. *A bare name without any*
payse added.
 Noctes viduas exigere. Ouid. *To lie alone in the nightes.*
 Noctes viduas iacere. Catul. Idem.
 Pectus viduum amoris. Ouid. *An harte boyde of loue.*
 Puella vidua. Ouid. *Wydens not married.*
 Solum arboribus viduum. Columel. *A grounde beyde of*
trees.
 Thalami vidui. Valer. Flac.
 Toro viduo iacere. Ouid. *To lie alone without hir husbnd,*
or without ones wife.
 Viduus vir. Ouid.
 Virgines viduas. Seneca. *Wydens unmarried.*
 Vitis vidua. Catull. *A byne that is not ioyned to a tree to*
rest on.
 Viduitas, *pen. cor. viduitatis, form. gen. Cic. Widowehede.*
 Viduitas. Plaut. *Leche of thynges.*
 Vidulum, viduli, *neut. gen. pen. cor. Plaut. That wherein any*
thyng is hepte: a bouget: a bagge.
 Vico, vies, vicui, victum, viere, *pen. prod. Varro. To binne with*
others of thynges, as they doe vessels.
 Viere. Varro. *To benne.*
 Vietus, *penult. prod. Adiectivum. Varro. Softe: weake: bene-*
dyng: lanche: limber or lither of bodie: feynte: without
any strenght: lackyng natural strenght.
 Victus homo. Terent. *weake and feeble.*
 Mala victa. Varro. *Withered or withered apples.*
 Victa vestis aranei. Lucret. *A limber cobwebbe.*
 Victa membra. Horat. *Feiente and lither limmes.*
 Vierter locus. Caro. *A softe place.*
 Exiguum & victum cor. Cic.
 Ficus victa. Colum. *An olde withered figge.*
 Vietor, *pen. prod. vietoris, mascul. gen. Vlpian. A cooper that*
with hopes bindeth vessels.
 Vierter. An hoope, or a streak of a carte.
 Vigeo, viges, vigui, vigere, *penult. prod. Cic. To lyue: to be*
strange: to be lustie: to be of strenght or power: to be in
chiefe strenght and force: to flourish: to be cheereful.
 Florere & vigere. Cic.
 Viguit vique ad nostram ætatem hæc ratio. Cic. *This rea-*
son hath dured or continued euen to ge.
 Summo in honore vigere. Lucret. *To flourish in ge.*
 Domus illa immensum viguit. Tacit.
 Viuere & vigere. Cic. *To lyue and be lustie.*
 Apud quos venandi & equitandi laus viger. Cic. *In whiche doe*
payse greatly huntynge and ridyng.
 Apud illum vigeant studia rei militaris. Cic. *The exersise*
of warrefare was greatly cheereful of him.
 Vigere animo. Cicero. *To haue a lustye and quicke*
witte.
 Miles vigeat assiduo certamine. Tibull.
 Vigere corporibus. Liu. *To haue lustie and strong bodies:*
to be stronge of bodie.
 Libertate vigere. Claud.
 Memoria vigeat. Cic. *To haue a sure and good memozy.*
 ¶ Animus post mortem sentit & viger. Cic. *The soule hath*
sente and strenght after this life.
 Animus viger letitia. Lucret.
 Curæ tibi vident, animique viriles. Valer. Flac.
 Vt eorum & in bellicis & in ciuilibus vigeat industria. Cic.
 ¶ That their industrie may flourish bothe in martiall and
 ciuill exersises.
 Inuidia & crimina vident. Horat. *Reigneth much.*
 Leges vigeat Lycurgus. Cicer. *The lawes of Lycurgus be of*
force and strenght.
 Nomen viger Pythagoræorum. Cic. *Flourisheth ge.*
 Purpura vigeat eo tempore. Plin. *At that time purple was*
much used or set by.
 Regum viger consilij. Virg. *A kyngdome flourisheth and*
contineth in power by good counsaile.
 Vires vident. Lucret.
 Vrbes vident populi. Stat.
 Vigen, vigenis, Participium. Cic. *Being lustie and stronge: in*
the chiefe strenght: being lustye and fresh.
 Animus vigenis. Stat. *Herbe vigenes rore.* Lucret.
 Mens

Mens vigens. Lucret.

Vigeko, vigetis, vigescere. Catul. To wake of strength & force: to beginne to flourish of wate lufie.

Vigor, vigoris, pen. prod. Plin. Strength: force: vigour: lufie: note: lufineffe.

Eadem vigorem in vultu, vique in oculis intueri. Lucret.

Quin si vigor iuuentis inest, confendimus equos? Liu. If we have the lufineffe of youth in vs, &c.

tarda senectus
Debilitat vires animi, mutatque vigorem. Virg.

Constat vigor membris. Lucan. Their limmes be yet lufie and stronge.

Habilis vigor venit membris. Virg.

Crudo vigore asper equus. Sil. An horse tough to handle, by reason of couragiousnes not yet broken.

Vivus vigor. Ouid. A lively courage and strength.

Animi vigor. Ouid.

Gratus in ore vigor. Ouid. A pleasant lufineffe in countenance.

Agilis vigor. Sil.

Alacer vigor. Aufon.

Igneus vigor. Virgil.

Vigefimus, penul. corr. Adiectivum, Quod & Vicefimus dicitur. Cic. The twentieth.

Annus vigefimus. Propert.

Vigefima, vigefima, Plin. Junior. The twentieth parte: a hynde of tribute of pension.

Vigefimarium aurum. Liu. The money receyved of that tribute of payment.

Vigefis, huius vigefis, com. g. Martial. Of twentie pounds.

Vigil, vigilis, pen. corr. com. gen. watchfull: that watcheth: vigilant.

Animus vigil. Stat. watchfull.

Auris vigil. Stat. An eare harkeninge diligently.

Aurora vigil. Ouid.

Caorum vigilum excoquere. Horat.

Curz vigiles. Ouid. Cares causinge men to watch.

Custos vigil. Ouid. A diligent keeper.

Custodia vigil. Ouid. A night watche.

Flamma vigil. Ouid.

Ignis vigil. Virgil. fieri that never goeth out, as the Westes bled.

Lucernæ vigiles. Horat. watchyng lampes or candelles.

Oculi vigiles. Virgil. watchfull of vigilant eyes diligently markyng.

Sensus vigiles angit dolor. Stat.

¶ Vigil. Cic. A watchman.

Castrorum vigiles. Lucan. The watchmen in a campe.

Sol & luna vigiles mundi. Lucret.

Excubijs vigillum obdare portas. Virg. To keepe the gates with watchmen.

Cedere vigiles. Virgil.

Vigilo, vigilas, pen. corr. vigilare. Terent. To wake or watch: to be diligent or very diligent. To take payne.

Vigilare vique ad lucem. Terent.

Vigilare ad multam noctem. Cic. To wake untill it be late in the night.

Vigilare de multa nocte. Idem. Cic.

Noctes vigilare ad ipsum mane. Horat.

Dolores mei vigilare sine fine. Ovidius. My sorowes neuer cease of rest.

¶ Vigilare. Virg. To watch to doo a thyng: to be diligent: to take payne.

Vigilare pro re alterius. Cic. To be diligent or take payne for an other mans profite or matter.

In seculum aliquod vigilare. Stat. To take payne or watch to byng a mischefe to passe.

Studijs vigilare leueris. Propert.

Vigilator, pen. corr. vigilans, Passivum. To be watched.

Noctes vigilantur amara. Ouid. I watche and passe nightes with much sorow.

¶ Vigilatur, pen. prod. Impersonale. Martial. Men wahe.

Vigilans, penul. corr. vigilantis, Participium. Terent. watchyng: watchfull.

Amor vigilans. Ouid:

Curis vigilantibus exet. Ouid. Stiered with watchful cares.

Stetis vigilans. Lucret. Thou to watch and nootest watchyng.

¶ Vigilans. Plin. iun. Diligent: vigilant: circumspet.

Nemo vnquam vigilantior. Cic.

Vigilans & acutus. Cic.

Oculi vigilantes. Virg. Diligent eyes.

Vigilans, Aliud participium: vt Nox vigilanda cum fletu. Tibull. A night to be passed in watchyng and weepyng.

Vigilans noctes. Quint. They must watch in the nightes.

Vigilans, pen. prod. Similiter participiū. That one watcheth in, vt Nox vigilata. Ouid. A night passed watchyng.

Carmen vigilatum. Ouid. A songe or meter made by night.

Labores vigilati. Ouid. Daynes taken by night, or late.

Nox conuicio vigilata. Tacit. A night passed in a feaste & the beginning to the ende.

Vigilans, vigilantia, f. g. Cic. Diligencie: diligence: watchyng: fufneffe.

Nihil eo Consule mali factum est: fuit enim mirifica vigilantia. Cic.

Qui sua vigilantia pacem in Sicilia dicit fuisse. Cic.

Vigilantia & sollicitudo animi. Hermogenianus iuriconf.

Vigilanter, Aduerbum. Cic. watchfully: diligently: vigilantly: circumspetly: with great diligence: without sleapyng.

Vt vigilantiter tueretur. Cic.

Vigilax, pen. corr. vigilans, pen. prod. Adiectivum, pro Vigilante. Colum. Vigilant: watchfull.

Vigila, vigilare, f. g. Cic. watchyng: abfeynyng from sleape.

Agendi aliquid discendique causa, v. g. has suscipere solemus. Cic. we are to watch, or to take paines to watch, &c.

Affecta labore ac vigilijs corpora. Liu.

Agere, huc agitare vigilias, Vide A 60.

Certare vigilijs ac labore, Vide C 220.

¶ Vigilia, & frequentius Vigilia, vigiliarum. Cels. A watche by night, whiche they vse diuidinge the night in foure partes, whereof cometh Prima, secunda, tertia, & quarta vigilia.

De tertia vigilia cum legionibus tribus & castris profectus, Caesar. In the time of the thyrde watch, &c.

Vigilias agere. Cic. To keepe watch by night.

Puer tuus ad me secunda fere vigilia venit. Cic. Thy seruant came to me in the time of the seconde watch, that is betwene .x. and .xii. of the clocke, for in foure watches the night was diuided in foure equal parts.

Inire vigilias. Tacit. Incuriose vigilare. Tacit.

¶ Vigilia. Cic. The watchmen.

Circumire vigilias. Salust.

Deducere vigilias. Salust. To byng foost the watchmen.

¶ Manere in vigilijs vrbis, aut alterius rei, per translationem. Cic. To be in watch in the cite, or to be very circumspecte and vigilant in matters pertainyng to the government of the cite.

Manendum mihi statuebam quasi in vigilia quadam Consulari ac Senatoria. Cic. I thought it my parte still circumspectely to see to the government of the cite, as a Consul and Senator should doo.

Vigilia sua reddere aliquem vacuum metu. Cic. By his diligencie and diligence &c.

Tradere suam vigiliam alteri. Cic.

¶ Vigilia. Plaut. The bigite before any solemne feaste.

Vigilarius, vigilarij, m. g. Seneca. A watche man.

Viginti, Nomen numerale, indeclinabile. Cic. Twentie.

Vigintiviri, pen. cor. Cic. Officers in Rome, where .xx. were of the authentie.

Vigintiviratus, huius vigintiviratus, m. g. pen. prod. Cicet. The office of those men.

Vigor, vigoris, Vide V 100.

Vilis, & hoc vile. Plaut. Wile: of no value: little worth: Sooth cheape: of little pryce.

Vilis & Pretiosus, contraria. Cic.

Vile & vulgare. Cic.

Vile habere aliquid. Salust. To effeme a thyng little worth: to sette little by it: to make small accompte of it.

Alimenta vilia. Ouid.

Vilius argentum est auro, virtutibus aurum. Horat. Siftet is of lesse value then golde, and golde lesse worth then

verine and honestie.
 Viliissima rerū, opes. Lucan. Riches, of all other thinges
 the baseste.
 Seruulus vilis. Cic. Supplex vilis. Virg.
 Vestis vilisque vetusq. Ouid.
 Vilis vobis honor meus. Cic. You make no accēpt of mine
 honour, or ser tise by it.
 Vilis oratio, cui opponitur Accurata. Quintil.
 Vile. Cic. That is false good cheape: at a low pryce.
 Frumentum quoniam vilis erat, ne emissis. Cic.
 Vilis amicorum est annona, bonis vbi quid deest. Horatius.
 Friends are good cheape, or may soone be procured in
 tyme of neede or povertie: when men are in neede, one
 may easily procure friends.
 Aqua rerum vilissima. Horat.
 Our viua. Horat. Good cheape egges.
 Vile pretium. Plin. A low pryce.
 Pretium non vile laboris. Ouid. No small rewarde of ones
 laboure.
 Proiecta vilior algā. Virg. Of lesse value: more vile then her.
 Vili vendere, vel emere. Plaut. Martial. To sell or by good
 cheape.
 Vilece vilis. Terent. Not this much woorth, pointing to a
 strate, or other like thinge of small value.
 Vilis, vilissimū, Auerbia. Plin. Better cheape.
 Vilissimū constat. Colum. It costs very little.
 Vilitas, pen. corr. vilitatis, fce. gen. cui opponitur Caritas. Good
 cheape. vt Vilitas annonae. Cic. Low pryce and good cheape
 of victualles.
 Subito illo ipso die carissimam annonam nec opinata vilitas
 confecta est. Cic.
 Sape talio laboris ad vilitatem sui cōpelluntur ignaui. Cur-
 tius. Seldardes throug heritelle of labour are often
 compelled to make small accompte of their lyfe, and
 not to regarde it.
 Vileco, vilecis, viletere, Vile fieri. Hinc Euileco, apud Sueto-
 niū. To become vile or of small pryce, value, or estimatiō.
 Villa, villarū, gen. Plin. A manour or house out of a cite or
 towne.
 Villa rustica. Varro. That parte of the house wherein the
 farmer dwelleth that heepeth the house, with all maner
 of thinges pertaininge to husbandrie, as corne, cartes,
 yokes, ploughes &c. A ferme to occupie husbandrie in.
 Villa urbana, quae & Prætorium dicitur. Varro. That parte
 of a manour where the lord himselfe did lye, and was
 in all thinges as trimely and well appointed or four-
 nished as an house in a cite.
 Frumenta aut in agris, aut in villis sunt. Pollio Ciceroni.
 Aster erat minimū custodia ville. Ouid.
 Culmina villarum fumant. Virg.
 Aperta villa. Cic. Parua. Cic.
 Minuscula. Cic. Plenissima. Horat.
 Optima. Cic. Suburbana. Catull.
 Villula, villulæ, penult. corr. Diminutivum. Cic. Horat. A little
 ferme or manour place.
 Villaticus, pen. corr. Adiectivum. Of a ferme in the country.
 vt Canis villaticus. Columel. A mastife to heepe an house in
 the country.
 Alites villaticæ. Plin. Fowles bredde at a ferme in the coun-
 trey: poultre, hennes, ducks, geese, &c.
 Grex villaticus. Varro.
 Villicus, villicus, m. g. pen. corr. Varro. A baytife of husbandrie:
 he that heepeth a ferme.
 Sylvarum & agellū villicus. Horat.
 Bonum in arationibus, fructibusq. suis custodem ac villicum
 habere. Cic.
 Quam Pilæ nostræ villam ad Lucrinum, villicosque protu-
 ratores trahi hñent. Cic.
 Villica, villicæ, pen. corr. Colum. A fermier or husbände mans
 wife, a woman that heepeth a dayrie or house in the countrey.
 Villico, villicus, pen. corr. villicæ: & Villicor, villicaris, villicari.
 Deprensus. Plin. To be occupied about husbandrie: to haue
 the rule of husbandrie. To goe to abide in the countrey.
 Villicatio, villicationis, f. g. Columel. The rule of husbandrie
 under the charge or maister of a manour.

Villaris, & hoc villare, penult. prod. Idem quod Villaticus: vt
 Villares gallinæ. Plin. Poultre bredde at ones ferme.
 Villico, conis, m. g. idem quod villicus.
 Villum, Vide v i n v m.
 Villus, villi, m. g. Martial. An heare: a bigge heare.
 Animantium alie corijs rectæ sunt, alie villis vestitur, alie spi-
 nis hirsuta. Cic.
 Albentes villi. Ouid. Atrivilli. Ouid.
 Cani villi arborum. Vide c a n v s.
 Mollius villis albi greges. Virg. White clothes of sheepe hee-
 nyng fatte woul.
 Nigris villis brachia cooperunt horrescere. Ouid. The armes
 beganne to be rough with blacke heares.
 Niuci villi. Ouid. Saye white woul, or heare.
 Solutis villis mantile. Ouid.
 Tonis villis mantilia. Virg.
 Vdis villis mersatur aries. Virg.
 Conficere & contexere villis ovium. Cic. To wourthe woul
 and make cloth of it.
 Villōsus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Full of heares: heorie.
 Cauda villosa. Plin. Pectus villosum. Colum.
 Genua villosa. Plin. Pelles villosæ. Ouid.
 Radice villosa arbor, quæ & Capillaris dicitur. Plin.
 Terga villosa leonis. Sil.
 Veste villosa tegere corpus. Tibull.
 Vra villosa. Ouid.
 Vimen, viminis, n. g. Columel. A rodde: a wischer: an offar or
 twigge whiche windeth and is plant to make thinges of.
 Corpus nautium viminibus contextum corijs integebatur.
 Cæsar. The bodie of the boates was made with twigges
 covered with leather.
 Pœcundæ viminibus salices. Virg.
 Si viminibus salicis aut vlni ligaueris. Colum.
 Viminibus factæ fenestæ. Varro. Windowes made with sta-
 tices of osyars.
 Aspera rusci vimina. Virg.
 Breue vimen. Martial. A shypte twigge.
 Fruticosa vimina. Ouid.
 Lentum vimen. Virg. A plant twigge.
 Lento vimine texta alucaria. Virg.
 Quæro vimine textum crates. Virg. They make herdis of
 oken twigges.
 Spisso vimine quali. Virg. Baskets made of osyars.
 Tenue vimen. Virg.
 Detexere aliquid viminibus. Virg.
 Vimineus, Adiectivum. Of wischers, bindinge rodde, or osyars.
 vt Vasa viminea. Baskets and paniers made of osyars.
 Viminei fasces virgarum. Plaut.
 Viminei quali. Colum. Paniers of osyars.
 Viminea tegumenta galeis imposita. Cæ.
 Crates vimineæ. Virg.
 Viminalis, & hoc viminalæ, penult. prod. Plin. Apte to binde or
 binde: pertaininge to osyars or twigges.
 Salices vminales. Colum.
 Viminalis collis. Plinius. An hill whereon greates boze of
 osyars did grow.
 Vinaceus, Vinarius, Vinalis, Vinalia, &c. Vide v i n v m.
 Vinago, pen. prod. vinaginis, f. gen. Aus. Theodorus Gaza. A
 kynde of shee doones.
 Vinca. Plin. The hearde that Dioscorides callith Chamæ-
 daphne, in englishe Laureoll.
 Vinca peruinca. Plin. The herbe called perwinthe.
 Vincio, vinci, vixi, vincum, vincire. Virg. To binde: to tie.
 Vincire & constingere. Cic.
 Catenis vincire aliquem. Ouid. To tie one with chaynes.
 Bolla vincire plumbo. Cato. To hoope with ledde.
 Guttur alicuius vincire. Ouid.
 Lacertos vincire auro. Tibull.
 Manus vinxerat post terga. Virg.
 Tempora vincire floribus. Horat. To put on a garlande of
 flowres.
 Vitta vinxit comas. Propert. Tied bp.
 Vincire prædip locum. Colum. To fasten and make sure
 a place vnto him with a gavelin.
 Mentem vincire multo Lyxo. Propert. To dylne and dull
 his

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h, o teſte with much drinkeage.
 Vinciri & conſtricti amicorum cuſtodijs Cic.
 Fecere certo vinciri. Propert. To be ſurely and firmly a-
 tyed to one.
 Legibus vincire. Cic. To waſſape in lawes.
 Vincire numeris metra orationis. Cic. To make the partes
 of a ſentence come in a certaine meaſure of feete.
 Vinculus. Participium. Bounden: harde laſed: ſtreightly girded: a
 pyſſoner.
 Vinculus & aſtrictus. Cic.
 Tradere alicui aliquem vinculum. Cic.
 Nodis ahenis vinculus poſt tergum. Virg.
 Compede victus ſoſſor. Ouid. Bēyng in fetters.
 Præcordia vincula ferro. Vide P R A E C O R D I A.
 Lauro vinculus caput. Ouid. Havyng a garlande of Laurell
 on his head.
 Vincit inter ſe orbes. Cic.
 Vincit peſtore virgo. Terent. A maybe ſtreightly laſed in.
 Vinculum & Diſſolutum. cōtraria. Cic. In meaſure of feete,
 and diſſolute without ſente compoſition.
 Nervi vincit. Vide N E C T O.
 Fides vincit teſte numine. Ouid. Troth promiſed and aſſu-
 red with an othe taken.
 Vincula amicitia inter aliquos. Plaut.
 Vinculus. Horat. Conſtrictus.
 Vinculus, huius vinculus. m. g. Varr. A bonde: a bindyng: a girth.
 Vincula, vincula. f. g. pen. prod. Plin. A bindyng.
 Vinculum, vinculi. penul. corr. n. g. Dicimus & Vinculum, vinceli,
 per ſynecopam. Colum. A bonde.
 -digitum vincula collo Inijcit. Ouid. He thꝛattleteth
 me about the necke with his handes.
 Arcta vincula. Virg.
 Fabrilia. Ouid. Chaynes. Ferræ. Tibull.
 Immania. Valer. Flac. Irreſoluta. Ouid.
 Iuncea. Ouid. Bonde of bulſtrubes.
 Linea. Virg. Spinæ. Ouid.
 Stupæa. Stat. Tenacia. Virg.
 Abducere vincula ab aliquo loco. Valer. Flac. To take the
 bondes from ꝑꝛ.
 Abrūpere vincula alicui. Horat. To breake of ones bondes.
 Addere manus alicuius in vincula. Ouid. To binde ones hōde.
 Adhibere vincula capiti. Ouid. To binde pyſſoners that are
 taken.
 Adimere vincula canibꝫ. Ouid. To unbind oꝝ untie dogges.
 Aptare vincula collo. Ouid.
 Arcubant vincula palmas. Virgil. They had their handes
 bounde.
 Aſtringere vincula. Ouid. To tye bandes harde.
 Capere aliquem vinculis. Virg.
 Circundare vincula collo. Ouid.
 Corpora conſtricta vinculis. Cic.
 Contendere vincula. Vide C O N T E N D O.
 Copulare vinculo. Liu. To tye together ꝑꝛ.
 Demere vincula pedibus. Ouid. To unbinde oꝝ unſetter ones
 feete.
 Dilaniare vincula. Ouid.
 Effugere vincula. Horat. Euadere vincula. Sil.
 Excidere vinculis. Virg. To ſcape out of pyſſon oꝝ bondes.
 Exuta pedem vinculis. Virg.
 Exuta vinculis palmas. Virg. Handes unbounde.
 Vinculi frangere. Stat. Gerere vincula. Ouid.
 Firma vincula impediunt manus. Ouid.
 Impediri vinculis. Cic.
 Impovere vincula & Soluere vincula. contraria. Propert.
 Impoſita capiti vincula. Seneca. A garlande was ſet on his
 head.
 Indere vincula. Tacit.
 Inijcere vincula. Vide I N I C I O.
 Inneſcere vincula gutturi. Horat.
 Intendere vincula collo. Vide I N T E N D O.
 Inretri vinculis inextricabilibus. Laſant. To be intangled
 with ſuch bondes, as he can not ridde himſelfe of.
 Leuare vincula alicui. Virg. To binde ones handes.
 Ligare vincula. Sil.
 Minacia vincula collo ligabantur. Ouid.

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Nectere vincula alicui. Virg. To binde.
 Secantibus vinculis præſtricta manus. Seneca.
 Recufantes vincula leones. Virg.
 Sæua vincula remittere. Ouid.
 Reuerti vinculis firmis. Ouid.
 Rumpere vincula. Virg. Soluere vincula. Ouid.
 Tendere vincula alicui. Virg.
 Tenere vinculis aliquem. Virg.
 Grauibꝫ vinculis teneor coercita. Ouid.
 Vincula, vinculorum. per tranſlationem. Venuleius. Chaynes:
 fetters: giues: bandes: impyſſonment.
 In vincula coniectus eſt. Cic. He was caſt in pyſſon.
 Abſolutus vinculis. Vide A B S O L V O.
 Coerceri vinculis. Caluſtratus. To be in pyſſon.
 Dicere cauſam ex vinculis. Caſ. To pleaſe his cauſe in pyſ-
 ſon, oꝝ beyng in giues.
 Mandare æternis vinculis. Vide M A N D O, mandas.
 Aliquem vinculis & verberibus, atque omni ſupplicio excru-
 ciatum necare. Cic.
 In vinculis eſſe. Plin. To be in pyſſon.
 Amicitia vincula rumpere. Lucret. To breake the bondes
 of friendſhippe.
 Vinculis amoris eſſe cum aliquo coniunctum. Cic.
 Vincula concordia. Cic. The bondes of concordie.
 Vincula coniunctionis cum aliquo. Cic.
 Connubialia vincula. Stat. wedlocke: the bondes of mariage.
 Ingalia vincula. Idem. Virgil.
 Ingali vinclo ſociare ſe alicui. Virg. To marry hitſelfe to one
 Vincula iuris. Cic.
 Reuellere vincula iudiciorum. Cic. To breake the bondes of
 juſte puniſhment by law, whereby the common weale is
 preſerued.
 Legum certa vincula. Quintil.
 Queſtionis vinculum. Quintil.
 Arcuſum ſocietatis vinculum. Cic.
 Nullum vinculum ad aſtringendam fidē iureiurando ma-
 iores arcuius eſſe voluerunt. Cic.
 Aſtrictus certis legum vinculis. Quintil.
 Aſtringere Galliam vinculis. Vide A S T R I N G O.
 In vinculis habere. Quintil. To heepe one in pyſſon.
 Vincula. Horat. Obligations inherēitly one is bonde.
 Bondes.
 VINCERE, vincis, vici, victi, vincere. Cic. To winne: to overcome:
 to vanquiſh: to get victory: to paſſe: to excellē: to proue oꝝ
 conuince by reaſon.
 Vinci & expugnari. Cic. Vinci à voluptate. Cic.
 Vincere virum bonum fuiſſe Oppianicum. Cicer. Conuince
 and proue ꝑꝛ.
 Vincere aciem ferri. Plin. To paſſe in harpneſſe, oꝝ to be
 ſharper then any toole.
 Amor vincitur donis. Ouid.
 Amor omnia vincit. Virg.
 Animum vincere. Plaut. To overcome ones minde.
 Bello vincere. Lucan. To vanquiſh in warre.
 Carminibus vincere aliquem. Virg. To paſſe.
 Victa cauſa. Cic. A cauſe oꝝ ſute that is caſt oꝝ overcome.
 Certamine pedum vicerat omnes. Ouid. He paſſed all in tꝛi-
 umph oꝝ ſwifteneſſe of foote.
 Cibum vincere. Plin. To conſeate oꝝ digeſte.
 Clementia vincitur lachrymis. Ouid.
 Vicerat antiquæ ſcleratus crimina ſanæ. Martial. The
 naughty ſelw committed to heynous an offence, as hath
 not been hearde of befoꝛe time.
 Curſu vincere ceruum, vel cochleam tarditudine. Plaut. To
 be ſwafter then an harte, oꝝ ſlower then a ſnaye.
 Difficultates locorum vincere. Caſar. With tranſyle to paſſe
 harde and troublous places.
 Dolor vicit virum inuictum. Ouid.
 Eloquio vincere Neſſora. Ouid. To paſſe Neſſor in eloquēce:
 Expectationē vincere. Cic. To doe moꝛe then mē looke for.
 Falſa vincere veris. Lucret. Fame vinci. Ouid.
 Viuendo vici mea ſara, ſuperſtes. Virg. I haue liued longer
 then by courſe of nature I ſhould, havyng my chyldꝛen
 deare befoꝛe me.
 Furorē vincere ratione. Ouid. To overcome.

Gloria vincere aliquem, & similibus. Cic. To passe in ge.
 Miles vicit hostem. Ouid.
 Iudicio aliquid vincere. Cic. To convince by sentence of the
 iudge.
 Labor omnia vincit. Improbis. Virg. Impostunate labour
 overcometh all things.
 Licitatione vincere. Paul. In cheapenyng to bidde moze : to
 overbidde. Budæus legit, licitatione : quomodo dicimus,
 Olympia vincere. Vicit igitur licitationem, hoc est, he is
 admitted as the partie that biddesth most.
 Magnitudinem alterius rei vincere. Cic. To be bigger ge.
 Si vita istius memoriam vicerit. Cic. If there be none, that
 remembreth, how he hath lived befoze tyme.
 Montes vincere ascensu. Claud. With paynes to gett up, to the
 toppes of hilles.
 Moribus vincere aliquem. Propert.
 Funalia vincunt noctem flammis. Virg. The light of torches
 overcome the darknesse of night.
 Numero vincere. Cic. To be moze in number.
 Officio vincet omnes spes. Cic. He will doo moze, than men
 can hope.
 Opinionem omnium vincere. Cic. To passe the opinion of
 all men.
 Pectora dura vincuntur molli prece. Tibull. Harde hertes
 are overcome with humble sute.
 Nulla vinci ratione. Cic.
 Sepulum vincere. Cassius Ciceroni. To passe himselfe.
 Vicit sententia lenior, vt unde culpa esset orta, ibi poena con-
 sisset. Lucret. The gentler sentence tooke place ge.
 Sponsione vincere. Cic. To overcome in laying a wager.
 Viribus vincere aliquid. Virgil.
 Vno te vicimus. Cic. In one thyng we passe thee.
 ¶ Vicimus. Cic. we have the victorie; we have wone the war-
 ge: we have that he woulde have.
 Vnum ostende in tabulis aut tuis, aut patris tui emptum esse,
 vicisti. Cic. I will geue thee the victorie.
 Vinces & vale. Cic. God sende thee the victorie, and longe to
 live in health.
 Viceris. Terent. See thy way, thou hast the victorie: I will
 confesse thou hast overcome.
 Victus, Participium. Vanquished: overcome: convinced. vt Victi
 & subacti populi. Cic.
 Galli victi silere solent, canere victores. Cic. Corthes beaten
 holde theys peace, but they that overcome are wonte to
 crow.
 Belli victi. Stat. Somno victus. Liu.
 Natura victus. Cic. Viribus victa virgo. Ouid.
 Prece victus. Horat. Voluptate victus. Cic.
 Vulnere ingenti victus. Virg.
 ¶ Clementia illius victa est nostro vitio. Ouid.
 Corpora victa sopore. Ouid.
 Femina victa dolo. Virg.
 Hostis victus terra marique. Horat.
 Ira victa per preces. Ouid.
 Opes victa. Cic. Quisance of might overcome.
 Patientia victa viris. Ovidius Idacence overcome with ill
 booynges.
 Pietas victa furore. Horat. Pudor victus amore. Ouid.
 Reus victus. Cic. A defendaunt cast and overcome.
 Terga victa dare. Ouid. To tourne backe and flee.
 Vibes victæ. Horat.
 ¶ Victus. Virgil. Let of his purpose, and leavyng it of: that
 hath not done that he woulde. Hic vero victus genitor se
 tollit ad auras. Virg.
 Victor, victoris, m. g. pen. prod. Cas. A victour: a conquerour:
 he that vanquisheth or overcometh.
 Belli victor. Stat.
 Omnium gentium victor. Cic. Hostium victor. Horat.
 Ille externorum bellorum hostiumque victor. Cic.
 Cruentus victor. Lucan. Ferus. Horat.
 Violens. Horat.
 Currus victor. Ouid. The triumphant chariote of a con-
 querour.
 Victrix, victricis, pen. prod. f. g. Cic. She that vanquisheth.
 Libidinis victrix. Cic. Arma victricia. Virg.

Athena victrix. Cic.
 Cateræ victrices. Horat. Dextra victrix. Ouid.
 Lauri victrices. Virgil. Of whiche garlandes are made for
 conquerours.
 Libido victrix. Seneca.
 Literæ victrices. Cic. Letters declaringe victorie.
 Manus victrix. Cic. Palma victrices. Ouid.
 ¶ Victrix. Virgil. She that hath his purpose, or that she
 woulde have.
 Victoria, victoria, f. g. Cic. Victorie: conqueste: banquishyng.
 Victoria natura insolens & superba est. Cic.
 Facies victorie. Tacit. The forme of the victorie.
 Agilis victoria. Vide AGILIS.
 Cruenta victoria. Vide CRVENTVS.
 Facilis victoria de madidis, atque meo titubantibus. Iuven.
 It is easie to get the victorie of ge.
 Læta victoria. Horat.
 Pulchra & spectabilis victoria. Tacit.
 Velox victoria. Horat.
 ¶ Adipisci victoriam. Cas. To get the victorie.
 Amplecti victoriam. Liu.
 Cessit illi victoria. Vide CADDO.
 Cohonestare victoriam. Liu. To adorne ge.
 Concedere victoriam. Tacit.
 Conceleberrare victoriam. Vide CONCELEBRO.
 Conclamare victoriam. Casar.
 Consequi victoriam. Cic. To attayne victorie.
 Constitit victoria. Vide CONSTITTO.
 Constitueret victoriam. Vide CONSTITVO.
 Constat victoria multorum virorum fortium morte. Casar.
 The victorie cost many a ballant man his life.
 Corrupta toties victoria. Tacit.
 Victoriam vitro detulimus. Liu. we willyngly gaue him the
 victorie.
 Differre victoriam. Liu.
 Fuga & paor Numidarum Romanis victoriam dedit. Liu.
 Edere victoriam. Tacit. To get the victorie.
 Iam parva victoria ex manibus eripitur. Salust.
 Excidit victoria e manibus. Vide EXCIDO.
 Vterque victoriam crudeliter exercebant. Salust.
 Victoriam hosti extorqueramus. Liu.
 Habere victoriam. Liu.
 Habere victoriam in manibus. Liu.
 Inquietare victoriam. Tacit. To disturbe ge.
 Interpellare victoriam. Casar. To let or hinder ge.
 Morari victoriam. Liu. To hinder ge.
 Initium victorie natum est ab ea parte. Casar. That parte
 beganne first to overcome.
 Neque Casarem fecellit, quin ab his cohortibus initium vi-
 ctorie oriretur. Casar.
 Parere victoriam. Casar. To procure or get ge.
 Patrare victoriam. Idem, Tacit.
 Portendere victoriam. Liu.
 Reportare victoriam. Cic. To haue or winne the victorie.
 Propè iam adeptam victoriam retinere. Salust.
 Spectare victoriam. Quintil.
 Multorum sanguine ac vulneribus ea Potius victoria stetit.
 Liu. That victorie coste the Cartaginians much blood:
 shedde and many woundes, of the life and hurte of many
 a man.
 Victoria in manibus nobis est. Salust. we are sure of ge.
 Tradere victoriam. Quintil.
 Fortuna sepe ad vtrumque transerente victoriam. Cas. For
 tyme oftentimes geuyng the upperhand, now to the one
 parte, now to the tother.
 Cui dii immortales victoriam tribuissent. Cas.
 Victoriam, victoriam, m. g. pen. prod. Phn. A certayne coyne
 havyng the Image of victorie.
 Victoriolus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Caro. Victorious: that hath
 often conquered and gotten many victories.
 Vincibilis, & hoc vincibile, pen. corr. Terent. Ease to be van-
 quished and overcome.
 Terra gravis, & vix vlla cultura vincibilis. Columella.
 Vindemia, vindemia, f. g. Virg. The gathering of grapes to
 make wine: sometime gathering of other thynges.

Mitis in apricis conquitur vindemia favis, Virg.
 Vindemia mellis, Plin. The gathering of honie.
 Vindemia oliuarum, Plin. The gathering of olives to
 make oyle.
 Cogere vindemias, Vlpian. To lay together grapes, that
 are gathered in harvest.
 Modicas vindemias colligere, Plin. iunior.
 Pendentem vindemiam emere, Iulianus. To tie grapes vpon
 a payee, as they hang.
 Spumat plenis vindemia labris, Virg.
 Administrare vindemias, Vide A D M I N I S T R O.
 Vindemiola, vindemiola, f. g. pen. corn. Diminutiuum. Cic. A
 little harvest of grapes.
 Vindemio, vindemias, vindemiare, Plin. To gather grapes or
 ripe fruit in harvest.
 Vindemiator, pen. prod. vindemiatoris, f. g. Columel. He that
 in harvest gathereth grapes to make wine.
 Vindemator, pen. prod. toris, per synopen, Idem.
 Durus vindemator, Horat.
 Vindemitor, pen. corr. Idem, Ouid.
 Vindemiatorius, Adiectiuum. Pertayninge to gathering of
 grapes or ripe fruit in harvest. vt Vasa vindemiatoria. Var-
 ro. Vessels seruyng to grape gatheringe.
 Quali vindemiatorij, Vlpian. Wasthettes to gather grapes
 for vinetage in harvest.
 Vindex, vindicis, penult. corr. com. gen. Cicer. A reuenger of
 wronges: a punisher: a redresser of thynges. A defendour:
 he that setteth at libertie, or out of daunger. A p[ro]curer or
 attorney prosecuting an other mans matter. One that des-
 linereth himselfe out of bondage. A keeper of possession.
 Vindex temeritatis & molestaris officij, Curia. Cicer. The
 punisher of rashnesse, and &c.
 Peccatorum vindex, Cicer. The punisher of thynges done
 amisse.
 Vindex & oppressor conuersionis, Cic.
 Vindex & vitor, Columel.
 Facinorum & sceleris vindex, Cic.
 Paudis auaræ vindex, Horat.
 Lingue magne vindex, Hor. The punisher of a greate t[ra]ge-
 die.
 Iustissimus vindex, Ouid. Carcer, nefariarum vindex, Cic.
 ¶ Vindex, Cic. He that defendeth and setteth at libertie.
 Extremus tu vindex nostræ libertatis, Cic. Thou wast the res-
 torer of our libertie.
 ¶ Pena vindex, Catull. Vires vindices, Ouid.
 Vindicæ, vindicæ, f. g. pluraliter, Lu. The assertion of li-
 bertie or freedom: sentences by p[ro]uision delinerynge.
 Vindicis postulare secundum libertatem, Lu. To requite to
 be deliuered out of the handes of his aduersarie, that he
 may bringe p[ro]ofe of his freedom.
 Vindicis ac sacramentis petere, Cic. To put in his answer,
 and requite a tyme to bringe in p[ro]ofes, that he is not
 bonde.
 Vindicis secundum libertatem dare. To graunte that one
 maye be at his libertie to bringe sureties and p[ro]ofes,
 that he is not bonde.
 Decernere indicis secundum seruitutem. To geue sentence,
 that one is bonde.
 Lis vindicarum. A suite or contention for a thyng that is
 not certainly knowen whose it is: In which p[ar]t the de-
 mandant was bounde in a certayne summe of money
 to be forfeyted, if the thinge were not his, and the de-
 fendant was bounde not to impayre the thyng that he
 had in his possession.
 Vindico, vindicis, pen. corr. vindicare, Cic. To reuenge or punish:
 to defende or deliuer from daunger or wronge: to restore to
 libertie.
 Improborum consensio omni supplicio vindicanda est, Cic.
 Dolus malus legibus erat vindicatus, Cic.
 Acerrime maleficia vindicare, Cicer. Wery sharpely to pun-
 nish &c.
 Mortem vindicare alicuius, Plin. To reuenge ones death.
 Necem alicuius vindicare, Ouid.
 Offensas suas vindicare esse, Ouid.
 Peccata moribus & iudicijs vindicare, Cic. To punish offences
 accordyng to order and lawe.

Peccatum in altero vindicare, Cic. To punish &c.
 Seditionem vindicare, Cic.
 In aliquem scelera alterius vindicare, Cic. To punish one for
 an other mans offences.
 Is sua lege in fures dupli p[re]cia vindicandū existimauit, Gell.
 Vindicare se ab aliquo, Sen. To reuenge himselfe vpon one.
 Vindicare se de aliquo, Idem, Cic.
 ¶ Vindicari, Passiue, Cic. To be reuenged on: also, to be sette
 at libertie.
 In posterum diem vindicari, Liu. To be sette at libertie un-
 till the nexte daye vpon sureties.
 Vindicatum est, Imperfonale. Cic. In ciues nostros persape
 est seuerè ac vehementer vindicatum. Our citizens haue
 ben often times sharpely punished &c.
 ¶ Vindicare, Cicero, Pecunia que nos à tributis possit vin-
 dicare, Woney that might deliuer vs fro charge of tri-
 butes.
 Ab interitu vindicare, Plin. iunior. To saue from death.
 A labore vindicare, Cic. To exempte and set at libertie fro
 labour.
 Aliquem à magnitudine doloris vindicare, Cic. To deliuer
 from &c.
 A molestia, supplicio, & impetu libidinum vindicari: pro Li-
 berari, Cic.
 Ab obliuione & silentio hominum vindicare, Cic. To make
 that one be not forgotten of men, but alway spoken of.
 Senectutem à solitudine vindicari iuris Ciuilis scientia, Cic.
 Aliquem à vitijs omnibus vindicare, Cic. To auoide one
 to be without all faulte.
 In libertatem vindicare, Cic. To set at libertie.
 Solui terroribus, & in libertatem vindicari, Cic.
 Vindicare libertatem, Cæsar. To defende their libertie from
 daunger of tyrannye.
 Vindicare se ad suos, Cic. To restore themselfe safe to their
 owne houses agayne.
 Vindicare se existimationi hominum, Cicer. To maintayne
 their good reputation amonge men.
 Vindica te tibi, Seneca. Take thyselfe to thyne on thy bus-
 inesses.
 Vindicatio, vindicationis, f. g. Verba, Cic. A reuengement: a
 taking of punishment: a deliuerynge out of daunger.
 Vindicia, vindicæ, f. g. Paulus. Vengeance: reuengement: pun-
 nishment.
 Sulcipere vindictam legis, Ouidius. To undertake to punish
 one accordyng to the lawe.
 ¶ Vindicia, Liuius. A rodde that the lord deliuered to his
 bonde man, when he set him at libertie: Also such a ma-
 ner of infamethyng.
 Si neque censu, neque vindicta, nec testamento liber factus
 est, non est liber, Cic.
 Vindicia liberatus, Liu. Waded free by his lord, or by the
 p[ro]curer touchyng him with a rodde.
 Vineæ, vineæ, Cic. A vine, or a vineyard.
 Brachia vineæ, Vide BRACHIVM.
 Caluata, Vide CALVA.
 Capitata, Vide CAPUT.
 Compluiata, Vide COMPLUVIVM.
 Culta, Tibull.
 Fertilis vuar generosa vinea, Ouid.
 Imputata, Horat. A vine not cutte and dressed.
 Macerrima vineæ, Columel.
 ¶ Tenera vinea modico adminiculo melius acquiescit, Co-
 lumella.
 Floret vinea, Ouid.
 Induunt se vuis vineæ, Columella. Wines beginne to haue
 grapes.
 Iugare vineas, Vide IUGVM.
 Ordinare vineas paribus intervallis, Vide Ordino in ORDIO.
 Pubescit vinea, Virgil.
 Purgare vineam, Catull.
 Verberatæ grandine vineæ, Horat. Wines beaten with hails.
 ¶ Vineæ, Cic. An ordinance of warre made of tymber and
 hurdels, vnder which in assaults men came safely vnder
 the walles of a towne.
 Vincarius, Adiectiuum. Pertayning to a vine, vt Collis vinea-

rius. Colum. *That beareth vines.*
Vineaticus pen. corr. *Aliud adiectum* pertaining to vines. vt
Falces vineaticae. Varro. *Hoeses to cutte vines.*
Fructus vineaticus. Colum. *The fruite of a vineyard.*
Semina vineatica. Columel.
Vinealis, & hoc vineale. pen. prod. *Of a vine.* vt *Terra vinealis*.
 Columel. *Epocet vines.*
Vinctum, *Vinitor*, *Vinofus*, *Vinolentia*, &c. Vide *VINUM*.
Vinum, *viui*, n. g. *Martial. wine.*
Vinum cui nihil ætatis accessit. Celf. *Sto wine.*
Vinum collatum *virium*, & *legentiu virium*, cōtraria. Celf.
Vina, Pluraliter. Cic. *wines.*
Languidus vino. Vide *LANGVOR*.
Media ætas vini. Plin. *when wine is in his best strength and*
hynbe.
Certamen mite vini. Tibull. *The pleasant contention of*
quaffynge.
Pernicies vini, lymphæ. Catull. *water is the destruction of*
wine.
Plenus viui. Cic. *Drunke.*
Infirmi saporis vinum. Columel. *A weake wine.*
Vini saporis quatuor, Dulce, acutum, leue, & aulterum.
Sweete, sharpe, milde, and rough.
Violentia vehemens vini. Lucret.
Ad vinum. Vide *AD PRÆPOSITIONEM*.
Ad vinum disertus. Vide *IBIDEM*.
Album vinum. Plaut.
Aperum. Vide *ASPERS*. *Attrum*. Vide *ATTR*.
Aulterum. Vide *AVSTERVS*. *A green wine.*
Calidum. Ouid.
Cibarium. Vide *CIBVS*.
Circuncidant, & *Circuncisium*. Vide *CIRCUNCIDO*.
Collina vina. Vide *COLLIS*.
Doliare vinum. Vlpianus. *wine in the tunne of bevell.*
Vinum vetustate edentulum. Plaut. *Other dead wine, that*
hath lost the strength.
Firmissimum vinum. Virg. *Horatium*. Horat.
Heluolum. Vide *HELVOLVS*.
Indigena. Vide *INDIGENA*.
Ignitus. Vide *IGNIS*.
Larga, aut *libera vina*. Horat.
Lene vinum. Cic.
Lurium vinum. Vide *LIX*.
Marathrites vinum. Vide *MARATHRYM*.
Marcida vina. Stat. *Merum vinum*. Vide *MERVS*.
Molle. Virg. *A milde gentill wine.*
Nyctites. Vide *MYRTVS*.
Mucilum. Vide *MUCOR*.
Nouum. Plin.
Nouum & Vetus vinum, contraria. Cic.
Pecunare. Vlpianus.
Pendens. Vide *PENDENS*. *Parum*. Ouid.
Potissimum. Vide *POTISSVS*.
Rubens. Ouid.
Spurcum. Vide *SPURCVS*.
Abstinnere vino. Plin. *To forbeare wine.*
Abstinnere vinum. Terent. *To spende es.*
Acere vinum dicitur. Cato. *To beare sober.*
Adhibere vinum ægrotis. Vide *ADHIBEO*.
Carere vino. Vide *CAREO*.
Caltrare vina facis. Plin. *To straine wine through bagges*
to make it somewhat weaker.
Circuncidere vinum. Vide *CIRCUNCIDO*.
Coactis vetustate vinum. Cic. *wine with longe continuance*
trappeth soauer.
Collectum vini. Plin. *Grapes gathered in harness to make*
wine.
Concinnare vinum. Vide *CONCINNVS*.
Conspicere vini. Plin. *To amende wines.*
Diffusum vinum ex ænophoro. Cic. *wine poured out of ge.*
Dant animos vina. Ouid. *wine maketh one haue courage.*
Enanescunt vetustate vina. Cic. *wine in continuance wareth*
dead.
Feruida vina exuriant subtile palatum. Vide *EXURVRO*.
Vinum facit ingenium. Ouid.

Vinum facit somnum. Ouid.
Perre vetustatem dicuntur vina. Vide *PERRO*. Cic. *To abyde*
or continue longe in their strength.
Fugiens vinum. Cic. *wine that will not continue.*
Fundere vina poteris. Virg. *To poure out es.*
Liquentia vina fundere. Virg.
Graves vino somnūque accedant. Ouid. *They after muche*
drynkynge say heane asleepe.
Impulsu vino. Quintil. *Incalescere vino*. Lin.
Infusate vinum. Vide *INFUSCO*.
Inuergere vina. Virgil.
Dulci mala vino laure. Horat. *To wash away sorowe and*
care by drynkynge pleasant wine.
Leuare vino curasque sitimque. Ouid. *with drynkynge both*
to ease his care, and quench his thirst.
Madent membra vino. Plaut.
Nimio marcescere vino. Ouid. *with ouermuch drynkynge.*
Medicata suffusione vina. Vide *MEDICO*.
Mersus vino & madens. Seneca. *Very drunken, and hawynge*
his senses drowned with wine.
Miscere vinum aqua. Vide *MISCO*.
Nutrire vinum. Vide *NUTRICO*.
Olere vina. Horat.
Vina parant animos. Ouid.
Pellere curas vino. Horat.
Pressa vina. Horat. *wine pressed out of grapes.*
Languidiora vina promere. Horat.
Reponere vina mensis. Virgil.
Sepulti vino concubere. Virg. *They being ouerwhelmed*
with drunkennesse helde their peace.
Sepulta vrbis somno vinoque. Virgil. *The whole cite ouer-*
whelmed with sleape and drunkennesse.
Quies sequitur vina. Ouid. *After drynkynge foloweth sleape*
and rest. *Soluti somno vinoque procubere*. Virg.
Subtrahere vinum. Celf. *To withdraw wine from one.*
Sumere vinum meracius. Cic. *To drynke wine alone with-*
out water.
Transire ad vinum. Vide *AD PRÆPOSITIONEM*.
Vti largiore vino. Vide *UT LARGIOR*, largis.
Villum, villi, n. g. *Diminutiuum*. Terent. *A small wine.*
Vinacea, vinaceorum: vel per i, *Vinacia*. Substantiuum plural
neutrum. Colum. *The hernelles that are in grapes.*
Vinacia que de lora eximuntur. Columel.
Vinaceus, m. g. pro eodem. Cato. Varro.
Vinacea, vinaceæ vel *Vinacea potius*. Idem. Colum. Plin.
Vinaceus, Adiectiuum. *Of wine of grapes.* vt *Acinus vinaceus*.
 Cic. *The hernel of a reeson.*
Vinale, lis, n. g. *Wintage.*
Vinarij, *vinarij*, m. g. Plaut. Snet. *A vintner: a tauerne: one*
that selleth wine.
Vinarius. Vlpian. *A drunkenne: a great drinker of wine.*
Vinarij, Adiectiuum. *Pertaining to wine.* vt *Taberna vina-*
ria. *A wine tauerne.*
Cella vinaria. Plin.
Vinarij lacus. Colum. *Vas vinarium*. Cic.
Crimen vinarium. Cic. *The accusation of one that hath set*
imposse on wine.
Vinetum, vineti, pen. prod. Cic. Quintil. *A vineyard.*
Blanda vineta. Stat.
Cultum & verax vinetum. Colum.
Lata vineta. Lucret. *Madentia vineta*. Stat.
Infestantur vineta Austris & Euris. Colum.
Vinipotor, pen. prod. *Vinipotius*, m. g. Plin. *A drinker of wine.*
Vinitor, pen. corr. *Vinitoris*, m. g. Colum. Cic. *He that dyeth*
and heerepeth a vineyard: a maker of wine.
Mature vinitor vuz. Virg. *A gatherer of ripe grapes.*
Vinitorius, Adiectiuum. *Pertaining to the heeryng of a vine-*
yard. vt *Vinitoria falx*. Colum. *An hoe to cut vines.*
Vinolentus, *Aliud adiectiuum*. Cic. *A drunkenne: geu to dyne*
hynge of much wine.
Incidere in violentiam vinolentorum. Cic.
Vinolentus furor. Cic.
Medicamina vinolenta. Cic. *Wade with much wine.*
Bacchatur vinolentus. Cic.
Vinolentia, vinolentia, f. gen. Cicero. *Drunkennesse: ouermuch*
drynkynge

drinking of wine.

Violentia subiecta est agrotationi. Cic.
Furiosa violentia. Cic.

Vinofus, pen. prod. Adiectiuium. Ouid. That touch to drinke
wine: hauinge a smacke of fauour of wine.

Vinofus. Plaut. Drunken.

Conuiuia vinofa. Ouid. Senex vinofus. Ouid.

Vinofus succus. Plin. A iurce hauinge the taste of wine.

Vinofus fapor. Plin.

Vinofa mordacitas ad linguam. Plin. A bitenge of the rage
like wine.

Viola, violæ, pen. corr. Plin. A violette.

Viola alba. Plin. idem quod Leucoia.

Flamæa. Plin.

Lutea. Plin.

Fuscæ violæ. Claud.

Mollis viola. Virg.

Nigræ violæ. Virg. The purple violette.

Pallentes violas carpere. Virgil.

Purpureæ violæ. Idem. Plin.

Tinctus viola pallor amantium. Horat. The wannesse of lo-
uers in colour like a violette.

Tondere violas manu. Propert. To gather biolettens.

Violarium, violarij, n. g. Virg. A benne or bedde of biolettens.

Mollia purpureum pingunt violaria campum. Lactant.

Violaceus, Adiectiuium. Plin. Of violet colour.

Violaris, Idem.

Violarius, violarij, m. g. Plaut. He that dieth violette colour.

Violæ, violas, pen. corr. violare. To violate: to corrupt: to de-
file: to defouere: to beseke, as a man doth a lawe.

Violare amicitiam. Cic. To doo agaynst friendshippe.

Amores alicuius violare. Tibull.

Aras calicolum violauit mea dextera. Sil.

Aurum cibus violare. Stat. To make vessel of golde soue
with puttyng meate in them.

Bello violari. Cic.

Corpus vulnere violare. Virg. To wounde.

Cubile alicuius violare. Catul. To committe auentris with
ones wife.

Dignitatem violare. Cic. To doo agaynst ones honour.

Ebur ostro violare. Virg. To mixe Iuorie with purple.

Existimacionem alicuius violare. Cic. To diminish ones esti-
mation of reputation.

Apud exteras nationes imperij nostri famâ tuis probris vio-
lasti. Cic. Then hast dishonoured the fame of our empire in
foeyne countrey, by thy naughty dooings.

Fidem violare. Ouid. To breake promise.

Fidem coniugij violare. Plin. Not to be faithfull and true in
weddoche: to beseke weddoche.

Fœdus violare. Liu. To beseke alliance.

Fœdera communia pacis violare. Lucret.

Hospites violare. Cæsar. To misuse, or doe iniurie to strân-
gers comminge into our countrey.

Iura violare. Cic. Loes religiosa violare. Cic.

Nuntia verbo violare. Tibull. To speake ill of the gods.

Parentes violare. Cic. To misuse his parentes: to doo vnna-
turally to his parentes.

Puellam violare. Tibull. To defouere.

Rempublicam violare. Cic. To hurte the common toale.

Sacra violare. Cic. To disseyne.

Nubes violent ferenam speciem mundi. Lucret. The cloudes
out eade the fayre weathyr.

Venas violare. Cels. To hurte the veynes.

Suspicionem violare. Lucret. An honest man vniuersity
suspect.

Syluam violare securi. Ouid. To cutte downe trees: to felle.

Verbo iur legationis violare. Cicel. In woordes to misuse an
ambassadour, in some matter touching his message.

Virginitatem violare. Cic. Vitam patris violare. Cic.

Voce alicuius violare. Cic. To raile, or speake outrageously
agaynst one.

Violatus, penult. prod. Participiuium. Liu. Besech: violated: des-
flowered: hurte.

Ab arcu violatus. Ouid. Hurte with a bow.

Fletu genas violata Diana. Stat. Dians haung his eyes ble-
myen with weeping.

Corpus violatum nullo crimine. Sil.

Iura violata mariti. Ouid. Leges violata. Claud.

Potestas violata. Lucan.

Violandus, Aliud participi. vt Fœdera clām violanda. Tibull. To
be broken.

Violatio, violatōis, f. g. Verbale. Liu. A violatynge: a bese-
kinge: a disharminge.

Violator, pen. prod. violatōris, Verbale masculinum. Liu. One
that violateth, corrupteth, or suspenderth.

Templi violator. Ouid.

Violabile, & hoc violabile, penult. corr. Adiectiuium. Stat. That
may be violated.

Cor violabile leuibus telis. Ouid.

Numen non violabile. Virg.

Violentus, Aliud adiectiuium. Cic. Violent: forcible: vehement.

Violentus & furens. Cic.

Tranquillus, & Violentus, contraria. Claud.

Acr violentior incubuit puppibus. Lucan. A moze vehement
winde his beate on the shippe.

Amnis violentior influit in mare. Virg.

Aper violentus. Ouid. Aura cali violentior. Stat.

Ense violento fortiter vti. Ouid.

Homo vehemens & violentus. Cic.

Impetus alicuius ferens & violenti. Cic. Once furious and
violent assantes.

Ira violenta. Ouid.

Ira violentior fugit. Sil. Anger beginneth agayne moze
fierce, than it was before.

Lues violenta. Valer. Flac.

Mors violenta. Tibull. Opes violentæ. Cic.

Pectora violenta. Virg. Fieræ hystæ.

Tela violenta fumere. Ouid.

Tempestates violentissimæ. Cic.

Venti violenti. Lucret. Vis violenta leonum. Lucret.

Vires violentæ aris. Lucr. The vehement hardnesse of brasse.

Violens, pen. corr. pro Violentus. Horat. Violent: forcible.

Violenter, Aduerbiuium. Liu. Violently: perforce: mangre his
head: cruelly: unpatiently.

Violenter gerere Consulatum. Plin. Junior. To vte himselfe
in his Consulshippe fiercely and cruelly.

Inuadere violentor. Colimel. With violence to sette vpon,

Tolerare violentor. Terent. To suffer agaynst his will, and
mangre his heade.

Violentia, violentiæ, f. g. Plin. Violentæ: force: vehemencie.

Cali violentia. Plin. Tempestuous and troublous weathyr.

Violentorum violentia. Cic. The violente rage of ge.

Vultus violentia. Ouid. Acris violentia. Lucret.

Effræata violentia. Cic. Vntalie fierenselle.

Vehemens violentia vini. Lucret.

Gliscit violentia. Virg.

Opprimi impetu violentiæ. Cic.

Prospectere violentiam inimicorum. Cic.

Vipera, viperæ, f. g. pen. corr. Plin. A vipera kinde of adders.

Atræ viperæ. Horat. Mala vipera. Virg.

Scelerata. Martial.

Parua necat morsu spatiosum vipera taurum. Ouid.

Vipera vedinata ac pestifera. Cic.

Vipereus, Adiectiuium. Of viperæ, or adders. vt Carnes vipe-
reas edere. Onidius.

Felle vipereo linere spicula. Ouid.

Cruore vipereo madent tela. Ouid.

Dentes viperei. Ouid.

Viperinus, penult. prod. Aliud adiectiuium. Idem. Plin. Of an
adder.

Cruor viperinus. Horat.

Vipiones, pen. prod. Plin. Venge staynes.

Vir, viri, male. gen. Plin. A man: a valiant man of good con-
rage: An husbande.

Inuicta vis viri. Stat.

Ingenit spiritus vir. Vide I N G E N S.

Robotis magni vir. Seneca.

Ingenij iucundi & elegantis vir. Quintil.

Magnæ famæ vir. Ouid.

Abîrdus vir. Vide A B S U R D U S.

Acris viri. Virg. Agrestes. Horat.

Amplissimus & ornatus vir. Vide A M P L I S S.

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Audax. Sil.
 Bellatores viri. Sil. *warlike men.*
 Bonus vir & prudens. Horat.
 Bonus vir & sapiens. Horat.
 Cælestis. Vide c. *ÆLYM.*
 Civilis. Quintil.
 Comis & bonus vir. Quintil.
 Consulatus. Vide c. *ONSVL.*
 Egregius sanctusq; vir. Iuuenal.
 Excellens. Cic.
 Externus. Ouid.
 Ferox. Sil.
 Ignoti noua forma viri. Virg.
 Illustris vir. Vide *ILLVSTRIS.*
 Inustus. Ouid.
 Instruissimus. Vide *INSTRVO.*
 Intemperans. Cic.
 Innotum virum vicit dolor. Ouid.
 Iurisperiti, an militaris viri laus maior. Quintil. *Of a warriour.*
 Iustus vir & tenax propositi. Horat.
 Lectissimi viri atque ornatissimi. Vide *LSO, legis.*
 Literati viri. Cic.
 Maximus. Vide *MAXVS.*
 Memor, gratus, & bonus vir. Cic.
 Mendax. Virg.
 Molles viri. Horat.
 Nefandus vir. Virg.
 Princeps. Ouid.
 ¶ Cadere in virum. Vide *CAPO.*
 Compellare virum blande. Plaut.
 Congelare virum. Vide *CONGELDO.*
 Diuidere in viros. Vide *INPRÆPOSITIONEM.*
 ¶ Vir. Terent. *A valiant man of good courage & brave.*
 Si viri volumus esse. Cic. *If we will shew our selves brave men.*
 Tulit dolorem vt viri & vt homo, maiorem ferre sine causa necessaria noluit. Cic. *As a brave man he abode that paine, and as a man of common nature &c.*
 ¶ Vir. Terent. *An husbande.*
 Matura viro filia. Virg. *A daughter mariable.*
 Durus vir. Ouid. *An husbande rough & harde to his wife.*
 Viduus. Ouidius. *One leadyng a sole lyfe.*
 ¶ O digno cõiuncta viro. Virg. *O womā wourthy married.*
 Dare nuptum viro. Vide *NVS.*
 Expertæ virum puella. Horat. *Waydens married.*
 Meruit illa virum dote. Vide *MARS.*
 Nupta viro puella. Ouid. *Sæuo nupta viro.* Horat.
 ¶ Vir. de brutis etiam dicitur. *The male.* Virgil. *Vir gregis ipse caper. The buche gotte cheefe leader of the flocke.*
 ¶ Vt relicta sedit sibi mēbra sine viro. &c. Catul. *As soone as Alys percecued he was gelbed, & his genitoies cut of.*
 Virago. pen. prod. *virāginis.* pen. corr. *scm.* gen. Plaut. *A womā of broute and manly courage.*
 Bello metuenda virago. Pallas. Ouid.
 Viripotens. pen. corr. *viripotentis.* f. g. Plaut. *Maritable.*
 Virilis & hoc virile. pen. prod. *Opus virile.* Cic. *Of a man; manly; valiaunt; broute.*
 ¶ Virilis animus. Terent. Cic. *A broute and valiant courage; a manly herte.*
 Magis virilis. Quintil.
 Parum virile est. Cic. *It is no manly parte; it is not comely for a broute man.*
 Cura virilis. Virg. *The care of a man at full age.*
 Videmur aliquid doloris virilis habuisse. Cic.
 Forma virilis. Ouid.
 Habitus orationis virilis. Quintil. *A pithie and substantiall manner of stile.*
 Igniculus virilis. Cic. *An indiction of token of manlinesse appearyng in a childe.*
 Fortis ac virilis laterum inflexio. Cic.
 Oculi viriles. Ouid.
 Officium virile. Horat. *A charge meete for a man.*
 Oratio fortis & virilis. Cic. *Pithie and graue talke, of manner of stile meete for a man.*
 Pars virilis. Cic. *That portion of parte that one man hath.*

Est aliqua mea pars virilis, quod eius ciuitatis sum, quam ille amplam, illustrem, claramque reddidit. Cic. *I haue my portion of parte &c.*
 Partes viriles mandare puero. Horat. *To cõmitte to a childe that, which is the parte of a man to doo.*
 Pro virili parte. Cic. *So much as I can; as much as lieth in me; to the uttermost of my parte.*
 Pro virili portione. Tacit. *For his parte of portion; so much as lieth in him to doo.*
 Proles virilis. Virg. *Issue male.*
 Ratio fortis & virilis. Cic.
 Sexus virilis, aut stirps. Plin. *The male hinderkin male.*
 Studia virilia. Ouid. *Manly exercises.*
 Tela virilia. Ouid.
 Toga virilis. Vide *TOGA.*
 Vox virilis. Cic.
 Vultus. Ouid. *A manly countenance.*
 ¶ Vocare aliquos ad virilia. Salust. *To call men to manly & valiant assaies.*
 Virilitas. pen. corr. *virilitatis.* f. g. Marcial. *Manliness.* *The praise parte of a man. A mans genitoies.* The yards. Fouetur vino calido virilitas iumentis. Plin.
 Ademptæ virilitatis homo. Vide *ADIMO.*
 Excisa virilitas. Quintil. *Seldes.*
 Virilia, virilium, pluraliter tantum. Idem. Plin. *The priuile members.*
 Viriliter. pen. corr. *Aduerbium.* Cic. *Manly; valiantly; with a manly brouahe; like a broute man.*
 Viriliter & magno animo. Cic.
 Defendere viriliter. Quintil. *Facere viriliter.* Horat.
 Fortuna ferenda viriliter. Ouid.
 Viritum. penult. prod. *Aduerbium.* Lin. *Man by man; of euery man; man after man; particularly.*
 Viritum diuidere. Cic. *Pecus viritum distribuit.* Cæf.
 Rumor viritum peterebuit. Curtius. *The rumour, goeyng from man to man, increased.*
 Viritum dimicare. Curtius. *To fight man for man.*
 ¶ In vniuersum de ventis diximus, nunc viritum incipimus illos excutere. Sen. *We haue spoken generally of winde, now we will beginne to dissenſe them particularly.*
 Virōsus. Adiectiuum à Vir. primam corripit. *Deffrons of man; lustyng after man. vt Virōse mulieres, dicuntur virorū appetentes, vel luxuriosæ.* Lucil. *Wote women, lustinge muche after the companie of man.*
 Viro, aui, are. *To make stronge.*
 Virōsus, à Virus. primam producit. Vide *VIRVS.*
 Virectum, & Vireo. Vide *VIRIDIS.*
 Vireo, vireōnis. pen. prod. m. g. Aus. Plin. *The birde called a whitwall.*
 Vires, virium, &c. Vide *VIRIS.*
 Viresco, Viretum. Vide *VIRIDIS.*
 Virga, virgæ. Cic. *A rodde; a yerde.*
 Signatus tenui media inter cornua virga. Ouid. *Whynge a small blache strike alonge betwene the hornes, all the rest due beyng white.*
 Lentior virgis salicis. Ouid. *Then birgen twigges.*
 Arbuteis virgis texunt feretrum. Virg.
 Aurea virga. Virg.
 Cornea virga. Vide *CORNEUS* in *CORNVS.*
 Fraxinea virga. Ouid. *Medicata virga.* Ouid.
 Rasse hastia virgæ. Virg.
 Teneras adhuc & graciles virgas complicare. Columel. *To twappe together yonge and small twigges.*
 Viscata virga fallere volucres. Ouid. *With lime roddees.*
 Cadere virgis. Cic. *To beate with roddees.*
 Cadere aliquem virgis ad necem. Cic.
 Lacerare aliquem virgis. Liu.
 Morietur in tergo virgæ. Vide *MORTOR.*
 Multari virgis. Vide *MULTA.*
 Virga pastoris. *The hearde called Tassell.*
 ¶ Virga thuris. Plin. *A twigge of a frankensence tree.*
 Virga Censoria. Quintil. Vide *CENSORIVS.*
 Virgula, virgulæ. pen. corr. *Diminutiuum.* Cic. *A little rodde of yerde.*
 Virgatus. pen. prod. *Adiectiuum.* *That hath roddees; of longe payes*

rayes or strikes in it like rodde. vt Virgatem Agulā. Virg.
 That hath rayes or strikes in it as we see in budian.
 Calathifci virgati. Catull. A little paniers made of twiggess.
 Corpore virgato tigris. Sil. A rigge hanynge his bodie full
 of longe dryes of diuers coloures.
 Tigris virgate. Seneca.
 Vestes virgate auro. Sil. Sormentes made with rayes or
 dryes of golde in it.
 Vbera virgata. Seneca.
 Virgulatus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Idem. Min.
 Virgator. penult. prod. virgatoris. m. g. Plaut. He that beareth
 with rodde.
 Virgeus. Adiectiuum. Virg. Of rodde.
 Virgeam sepeam interponere. Colum.
 Area virgea. Colum. A little platte included with rayes,
 rodde of twiggess.
 Pabula virgea. Virg. Whensinge of twiggess geuen to bestes
 to feede on.
 Flamma virgea. Virg. A fier made of twiggess.
 Virgetum virgati. penult. prod. Cic. A plate wheare of rays,
 twiggess, or rodde be sette to binde vines.
 Virgultum. virgulti. n. g. Plin. A yonge shoote or sprynge ris-
 singe out of the grounde.
 Cornea virgulta. Virgil.
 Sonantia syluis virgulta. Virg.
 Syluestria virgulta. Virgil.
 Tenera ardentem simul virgulta capella. Virgil. The goates
 brante upon the yonge shoores of trees.
 Noua virgulta in terram defodere. Lucet.
 Resonant aubus virgulta canoris. Virg.
 Virgindemia. A gatherynge of ofays to make bondes &
 other thynges.
 Virgo. virginis. penult. corr. com. gen. Quintil. A virgine or
 mayde.
 Adulta virgo. Cic.
 Animosa. Ouid. Aspera. Virg.
 Armata. Fest. Bellica virgo. Pallas. Sil.
 Casta virgo dote. Vide c a s s y s.
 Corrupta virgo. Ouid. Non frigida virgo. Ouid.
 Iugata nondum thalamis virgoes. Senec. Maydens not yet
 married.
 Iuncta virgo. Vide i v n c y s.
 Laudatissima virgo dote formz. Ouid. A maydens moode
 honourie dowrie is hir fauour, or a mayde excellently set
 forth with fauour.
 Matura virgo. Horat. A mayden variable.
 Matura viro virgo. Vide m a t v r a s.
 Nitide virginis. Horat.
 Nobilis virgo in omne xuum. Horat.
 Pulcherrima virgo. Ouid. Regia. Ouid.
 Sancte virginis. Horat. A chigfons maydens: nannes.
 Tenere virginis. Horat.
 Abstinere virgine. Terent.
 Comprimere virginem. Vide c o m p r i m o.
 Rapere ad virum virginem. Catull.
 Virgo. pro Muliere. Horat. A married woman.
 Virgo equa. Plin. A more neuer best.
 Virginis carnes. Plin.
 Virgucula. A little mayde.
 Virginitas. & hoc virginale. pen. prod. Pertaynyng to a vir-
 gine: maydenly.
 Virginitas modestia. Cic. Maydenly modestie.
 Virginitas habitus atque vestitus. Cic.
 Ploratus virginitas. Cic. weeping like a mayde.
 Virginali verecundia homo. Cicero. A man of maydenly mo-
 destie.
 Virginitas. Adiectiuum. Idem. Plaut.
 Virginitas. Aliud adiectiuum. Idem. Plin.
 Aetas virginea. Plin. Youth: maydens age: time of virginitie.
 Agmen virginum. Claud. A companie of maydens.
 Artus virginei. Ouid. Chorus virginis. Ouid.
 Facies virginea. Virg. Pudor virgineus. Tibul.
 Forma virginea puer. Ouid. Rubor. Virg.
 Habitus virginei. Ouid. Timor. Ouid.
 Lusus virginei. Ouid.

Vultus virginei. Ouid. Maydenly lookes.
 Virginitas. pen. corr. virginitas. f. g. Cic. Virginitie: chastite:
 maydenhood: puallage.
 Ille mea sponsa virginitatis habet. Ouid. He hath my may-
 denhood: he hath deflowered me.
 Matura totis virginitis. Stat. A variable state of maydens.
 Perpetua virginitas. Ouid. Scuera virginitas. Ouid.
 Carens virginitate. Ouid. That is deflowered.
 Erepta virginitas. Virg. Deflourage.
 Libata virginitas. Ouid. Maydenhood somwhat dissained.
 Patet virginitas mea Phoebo. Ouidius. My virginitie is at
 Iphobus his commaundement.
 Rapta virginitas praemia. Ouid.
 Resoluta virginitas. Plinius. Virginitie lette goe.
 Viria. viriavel. Viriola. viriolae. f. g. pen. corr. Paulus. An eyra-
 ment with greene pteious stones in it, to weare about the
 necke.
 Lineas duas ex margaritis. & viriolas ex smaragdis. Tabolen.
 Viriculum. viriculi. n. g. pen. corr. Plin. A certayne kynde of
 darts.
 Viridis. & hoc viride. pen. corr. Virg. Greene: luffie: fresh: new:
 luefly: Aronge.
 Actus viridis. Colum. Luffie yonth.
 Acum viride. Ouid. Idem.
 Avimi virides ausis. Silius. Luffie hartes couragious to at-
 tempte enterprises.
 Flore viridissimo puella. Catull. A mayden in the chiefe
 floure of hir beautie.
 Iuuenta viridis. Virg. A luefly yonth.
 Cruela ac viridis senectus. Virgil. Luffie & Aronge olde age.
 Viride. Cic. Greene of colour.
 Aqua viridis. Ouid. Calpes viridis. Virg.
 Color viridis. Ouid.
 Creta viridis. Vitruvius. Greene earth.
 Gemma iugrate viridis. Plin. Whynge an iuglyfant greene
 colour.
 Gemma acriter virides. Plin. Of a bright greene colour.
 Gramen viride. Virg. Herba viridis. Virg.
 Humus viridis. Ouid.
 Lapilli virides. Horat. Smaragdes: emmeraudes.
 Lenticus semper viridis. Cic.
 Ligna viridia atque humida. Cic.
 Pratum viride. Ouid.
 Ripa viridissima gramine. Virg.
 Smaragdi virides. Ouid. Greene emeraudes.
 Lux viridis smaragdi. Lucret.
 Vestitus riparum viridissimi. Cic.
 Vmbra viridis. Virg. The shadow of greene trees.
 Viride. Aduerbiu. Greenely: somwhat with a greene colour. vt
 Gemma viride pallens. Plin. Whynge a pale greene colour.
 Viridius virere. Plin.
 Viridans. pen. corr. viridantis. om. g. Virg. That is greene.
 Gramina viridantia. Stat. Lux viridans fluij. Plin.
 Toro viridante cōfederat. Virg. He sette downe on a greene
 banke.
 Vireo. vires. virui. virere. penult. prod. Virg. To be greene: to
 be luffie and flourisynge.
 Nentis omne vire. Virg. Is greene.
 Genua virent. Horat. His haers are stronge.
 Pectora felle virent. Ouid.
 Virens. Participium. Whynge greene or flourisynge. vt Acui
 flore virens. Sil. Whynge luffie in the flower of his youth.
 Maligne virens. Vide m a l v s.
 Agelli virentis cultor. Horat. Of the greene felde.
 Perpetuo virens buxus. Ouid.
 Campi virentes. Horat. Edera virens. Horat.
 Herba virentes. Ouid.
 Stagna virentia musco. Virgil.
 Sylva virentes. Catull.
 Virido. au. iare. To make greene.
 Vireco. virecis. virecere. Plin. To laye greene: to beginne to
 flourishe.
 Prima quum parte vireceret xui. Claud. when he beganne
 to come to the floure of his age.
 Gramina virecunt. Virg.

Viriditas. pen. corr. viriditatis, f. g. Cic. Greenesse.
 Amittere viriditatem. Cic. To leese the greenenesse.
 Viriditas. Cic. Lustinesse: strength: manlinesse.
 Viridarium, viridarij, neut. g. Sueton. A greene place inclosed,
 wherem beastes and foules are hepte. Also a garden of
 pleasure.
 Viridarius, Adiectivum. Belongynge to a gardene or greene
 place. vnde Viridarij ferui Vlpiano. Seruantes heepryng an
 orcharde or gardene.
 Virētum, siue Virētum, n. g. Virg. A greene place.
 Viridicatus. pen. prod. Adiectivum. Cic. Made greene.
 Virilis, Viripotens, Viritim, &c. Vide v i r.
 Virōsa mulier, Vide v i r.
 Virōsus, Vide v i r.
 Virtus, virtutis, f. g. pen. prod. Cic. Vertue. strength: purfance:
 valiantnesse: mālineffe: māhoode: powerte: power. Healpe.
 Merito or deserte.
 Bellandi virtus in perfecto Imperatore querenda est. Cicero.
 Antineffe in warfare &c.
 Aciua virtus, Vide Aciua vita in A c o.
 Animosa. Silius. Stoute manhoode.
 Ardua. Stat. Atrox. Sil.
 Arguta. Plaut. Bellica. Cic.
 Aspera. Sil. Crudelis. Stat.
 Damnoa alicui virtus. Ouid. Dalauntneffe psonyng hurt:
 full to one. Effera virtus. Valer. Flac.
 Expertus virtutis homo. Tacit. A man of tryed vertue.
 Ferus virtus. Virg. Ignea. Lucan.
 Feruida. Catul. Indomita. Seneca.
 Horrida. Stat. Indomita. Seneca.
 Maior post otia virtus. Stat.
 Spectata virtus belli domique. Horat. Vertue and manhoode
 tryed both in peace and warre.
 Temeraria virtus nocet. Ouid. Velox virtus. Sil.
 Vanida bello virtus. Virg.
 Affirmare armis virtutem. Tacit.
 Cogniti virtute, Vide c o n n i t o r.
 Descendere terram patriam armis ac virtute. Lucretius. with
 power of warre and manhoode.
 Egredia modum virtus. Stat. Manhoode passyng measure.
 Præta virtus. Horat. Courage abated.
 Frænata inuenum virtus quicuit. Stat.
 Mira manuum pedumq; virtute fretus. Lucret. Temyng to
 his merueous swiftenesse of foote, & strength of hande.
 Bona virtus exilio punita. Sil.
 Præstans virtute. Virg.
 Senescit virtus euicta veneno desidit. Sil. Courage and man-
 hoode porfoned with idleness, decayeth.
 Locum virtute secundum tñere. Virg.
 Virtute tua. Plaut. By thy ayde and healpe.
 Arboris vel equi virtus. Cic. The strength &c.
 Virtute formæ id euenit, vt deceat quicquid habes. Plaut.
 By the grace of thy fauour and beauntie it cometh to
 passe &c.
 Meritis virtus. Plaut. The bolne of the warre.
 Verbi vel dicendi virtus. Cic. The strength & significatiō &c.
 Vis & virtus dicendi. Cic. The strength and grace of &c.
 Oratorum virtutes. Quintil. The graces of a style.
 Disputatrix virtus. Quintil.
 Virtus. Cic. Perfection. In sensibus est sua cuiusque virtus.
 Cicero.
 Virtus. Cic. Hospitality.
 Virtus. Cic. Vertue.
 Omnia summa consequuntur es virtute duco, comite fortu-
 na. Cic.
 Virtus est per se ipsa laudabilis, & sine qua nihil laudari po-
 test. Cic.
 Vir singulari virtute præditus. Cic.
 Singularis & præstantissima virtus P. Lentuli. Cic.
 L. Piso qui tanta virtute atque integritate fuit vt, &c. Cic.
 which was of so great vertue and integritie, that &c.
 Pro tuis maximis, clarissimisque virtutibus. Cic.
 Ornatus virtutibus. Cic.
 Virtutibus dignum Consulatu iudicare alterum. Cic.
 Macie virtute, Vide M a c r o.

Inuia virtuti nulla est via. Oui. Vertue will passe euery way.
 Aditus virtutis. Stat.
 Præmium virtutis est gloria. Cic.
 Seculum virtutum sterile. Tacit.
 Acris animi virtus. Lucret.
 Aeterna virtus. Vide A e t e r n u s.
 Ardua virtus. Virg. A hard vertue.
 Ardēs virtus. Horat. Quiles virtutes. Quintil.
 Clara & insignis virtus alicuius posteris. Vide i n s i g n i s.
 Egredia virtus. Cic.
 Gloriosa & memorabilis virtus. Cic.
 Non est immunis virtus. Vide i m m u n i s.
 Inexplicabilis virtutis varietas laudis homo. Lin. A mē that can
 not be satisfied with vertue and noble prayse.
 Ingens virtus. Horat. Iugax virtutes. Cic.
 Semper sola libera est virtus. Cic.
 Manca virtus. Cic.
 Durius est condicio spectare virtutis, quam incogitata. Bru-
 tus Cicero.
 Vera virtutis custos. Horat.
 Accedere virtuti. Vide A c c e d o.
 Adhibere virtutem. Vide A d h i b e o.
 Adoleuit virtus. Vide A d o l e o.
 Amittere virtutem. Cic. Amplexari virtutem. Cic.
 Amplificare virtutem laudibus. Cic.
 Capere virtutem. Plaut.
 Certare virtute Virgiliana. Plin.
 Confidere virtuti. Cic. To haue a confidence in his vertue.
 Contestata virtus. Vide c o n t e s t a t o r.
 Viam virtutis deserere. Horat. To forsake the trade of
 vertue.
 Eminere virtutibus. Quintil.
 Extendere virtute factus. Virgil. To increase his glorie by
 noble ades.
 Exuere virtutem. Tacit. To cast off vertue.
 Præ se virtutem ferre. Quintil.
 Fingere virtutes. Tacit.
 Habere & perdere virtutem. Cic.
 Iacent virtutes. Vide I a c e o.
 Imminuta virtus. Cic. Inchoare virtutem. Cic.
 Inuoluere se sua virtute. Horat. To arme himselfe with his
 owne vertue and helpe himselfe contents therewith, non
 loohyng for fortunes ayde.
 Nulla vi labefactari potest virtus. Cic.
 Laborare virtute ac studiis. Quintil. To indure &c.
 Locare virtutem. Vide L o c o, locas, in l o c o s.
 Studium virtutis monstrare alicui. Stat.
 Multare virtutem morte. Quintil. To put one to death for
 a vertuous ade.
 Obsolescit virtus. Vide Obsoleo in o b s o l e o.
 Ornatus ex suis virtutibus. Terent. Dyressed in his colours.
 Præstare virtute. Cic.
 Repræsentare virtutem alicuius. Horat.
 Retinere virtutem. Tacit. To keepe his vertue.
 Parem esse alicui virtute. Ouid.
 Superare virtute dolores. Ouid.
 Virtus virtute superatur. Cic.
 Virtutes pro vitijs, per ironia aliquando ponuntur. Terent.
 Virtus. Quintil. A proprietie.
 Virus, priore prod. Indeclinabile, n. g. Plin. A vehement rashē,
 and rammige fauour, as vnder ones armpittes: porfion:
 venime. Viro, Ablatiuus. Lucret.
 Ingluuiæ natum virus extinguere vnguento. Plin. with some
 sweete perfume to take awaye the ill fauour of a stin-
 hyng breaeth engendred of gluttonie.
 Virus paludis. Columel. The stinkyng fauour of &c.
 Amatorium virus. Plin. A dyrrhe of medicine geuen to
 wake one in loue. Furiale virus. Cland.
 Edax virus. Ouid. Graue virus. Horat.
 Ingenitum corpori virus. Vide i n g e n i t o.
 Ingratum virus. Plin. Lethale virus. Sil.
 Lunare virus. Lucan. A toemans termes commyng euery
 moneth.
 Malum virus. Virg. Venime: porfion.

Mortiferum virus. Cic. Deadly poison.
 Nigrum. Virg. Noctens virus. Ouid.
 Noxiū virus eructare. Colu. To belch out hurtfull poison.
 Pestiferum. Ouid. Pestilens. Colum.
 Rutilum. Lucan.
 Tetrū. Lucet. Vipereum. Martial.
 Adjicere virus. Ouid.
 Aspergere virus alium. Virg. To poison one.
 ¶ Virus, per metaphoram. Plin. & well sent of taste: bitter-
 nesse: a kinnyng smoke.
 Virus aque marinx. The bitter taste of ee.
 Stannum illitum areis vasīs, saporem gratiorem facit, & co-
 pefcit argēis virus. Plin. The kinnyng smoke &c.
 Anquirat aliquē, apud quē comat virus acerbūm suū. Cic.
 To whom he may better the displeasurē of his grief.
 ¶ Virus. Plin. Colours. vt, Tum superadditū decoquitur vi-
 rus. Plin. Then the colour and wyce of the purple &c.
 ¶ Virus. Plin. The humour of generatiō in beasts: the seede.
 Lentum distillat ab inguile virus. Virg.
 Virulentus, Adiectiuum. Gell. Venenous: full of poison: kin-
 nyng: of an euill taste.
 Virōsus, pen. prod. Alud adiectiuū. Virg. Of ill saūour or taste:
 full of poison.
 Vis, huius, vis, productē, hanc vim: pluraliter nominatio vis,
 accusatio vis, vocatio vis, apud veteres: nunc ab antiquo
 singulari dicimus hāc vires, viriū, viribus, &c. Virg. Strength:
 might: power: puissance: possibiltie: vertue: efficacie: effete.
 Violence: compulsion. Abundance: multitude.
 Nostra omnis vis in animo & corpore sita est. Salust.
 Vis & copia. Cic.
 Vis & effectus radicum. Cic. The vertue of strength and ef-
 ficacie of rootes.
 Vis & facultas oratoris. Cic. The wholle profession and arte
 of an orator, that he undertaketh to meddle with.
 Vis & natura rei. Cic. The strength and nature.
 Vis ac necessitate coacti, inuiti. Cic.
 Qui vim tantam in me, & potestatem habeam tantē astutiz.
 Terent. whiche haue in me to great strength of witte, &
 am so well habill to woothe this craftie deuse.
 ¶ Vis amiciz est in animorū consensione. Cic. The wholle
 efficacie of friendship is in the content of mindes.
 Nis vi boni in ipsa inest forma. Terent. If there beare not
 a good naturall grace in the beaūtie it selfe.
 Cantharidis vis. Cic. Magna vis est consensuū. Cic.
 Eloquentiz vires. Quintil.
 Frigoris vis. Cic. The force and vehemencie of colde.
 Ingenij vis. Cic. The strength & lineliesse of witte.
 Magistratus vis. Cic. The power of the magistratē.
 Morborum vis. Tacit. Morbi vis excita. Lucet.
 Imperus & vis orationis. Cic.
 Quod ostentum habuit hanc vim, vt Dionysius paucis pōt
 diebus regnare cepit. Cic. whiche miraculous signifi-
 cation was of such force and effete, that &c.
 Potestatis vis. Cic. Veneni vis. Cic.
 Verborum vis. Cic. The strength & significatiō of wordes.
 Vis magna in fortuna ad res secundas vel aduersas. Cic. For-
 tune may doo much, as is of great force &c.
 Vis in verbis. Cic. The pittie signification in wordes.
 Vis in manibus. Cic. Dicendi vis. Quintil.
 Loquendi vis & noīa. Horat.
 Percipiendi vis. Quintil.
 Infirmitas virium. Vide INFIRMITAS.
 Ad portuē vim. Plin. Accepting to the strength that
 he hath.
 Audax viribus. Vide AUDA.
 Etilior viribus. Horat. Stronger.
 Inferior viribus. Ouid. Not so stronge.
 Inuicti viribus. Virg. Prædurus viribus. Virg.
 Omnibus opibus viribusq; elaborandum est. Cic.
 Omnibus viribus atque opibus repugnandum est. Cic.
 ¶ Agrestes & horrida vires. Cic.
 Ardens vis fulminis. Lucet.
 Auxiliaris vis. Vide Auxiliaris in AUXILIOR.
 Blanda vis dei noctuagi. Stat. Pleasant sleape.
 Celestis vis. Cic. Diuine force.

Concelsa Gloria vis, Vile Concelsa Gloria in concelsatione.
 Carica vis. Cic.
 Dura. Virg. Horrida vis lethi. Lucet.
 Exelsi vis luminis. Tacit. Humana vis. Virg.
 Exiguæ vires ingenij. Ouid. Ignea vis celi. Ouid.
 Eximia vis. Cic. Imperiosissima vis. Quintil.
 Firmæ vires. Ouid. Incita vis ventis. Lucet.
 Furia vires. Sil. Iogens vis rerum. Quintil.
 Inimica vis Parcarum propinquat. Virg.
 Inualide vires. Ouid.
 Maga vis nocendi. Ouid. Morbida. Vide MORBVS.
 Maiores vires. Plin. Mordax. Plin.
 Maximis viribus vir. Cic. Mortifera. Lucet.
 Malefica vis. Plin. Occulta. Quintil.
 Oculis viribus egregius fons. Iuuenal. & fountayne excellent
 for some pitie and unknown operation.
 Prædura vires. Claud.
 Solida ac virilis ingenij vis. Quintil.
 Summa vi. Plaut. with all might and power: to the bittermoste
 that one can.
 Summa vi hanc defendam. Terent. I will defende this woman
 with all that cuer I can.
 Tacita vis. Quintil. Vefanæ vires. Ouid.
 Temperata. Horat. Violentæ. Lucet.
 Vastæ vires. Virg. Violenta vis leonum. Lucet.
 Vera vis. Quintil. Viuida vis animi. Lucet.
 ¶ Abolere vires. Tacit.
 Abrogare vires beneficij. Vide ABRORO.
 Abscedunt vires. Stat.
 Abstinerē vim ab aliquo. Horat. To forbear to be any vio-
 lence towards one: not to lay violent handes on one.
 Abstulerat vires corporis ipse timor. Ouid.
 Ita abstulit vires mori. Ouid. Zinger by delaye secretly his
 force, or deminisset.
 Abuti viribus corporis. Cic.
 Accipere vim, & vires. To take strength. Vide ACCIPIO.
 Acquirete vires. Virgil.
 Nouas vires acquirere. Lucan.
 Adjicere vires. Vide ADICTIO.
 Admit dolor vires. Vide ADIMO.
 Admouere vim. Vide ADMOVO.
 Summis adnixas viribus. Virg. Inbeuuyng with al his force,
 or all that cuer he coude.
 Robustis viribus adoleuit ætas. Lucet.
 Natura atque ingenium ad dicendum vim afferunt maximam.
 Cic. Nature and witte be of great efficacie, or beaūty very
 much to eloquence.
 Agere pro viribus. Cicet. To doe for his power, or so much as
 he can.
 Alere vires. Cæf. Ventus amittit vires. Lucan.
 Assumpit vires statima. Ouid. Augentur vires. Ouid.
 Augere vires eloquentiz. Quintil.
 Capere vires. Vide CAPIO.
 Carpere vires. Vide CARPO.
 Agra animo vis, ac fiducia cessit. Stat.
 Colligere vires. Vide COLLECTIO. To gather strength: to waxe
 strong: to increase.
 Colligit vires sibi amor vsu. Ouid. Increaseseth.
 Concipere vires. Vide CONCIPIO.
 Flumina concipiunt vires. Ouid.
 Occultas vires concipiunt terrene. Virgil. Conceyue priue ope-
 rations.
 Conferre vires in vnum. Vide CONFERO.
 Confusus viribus. Iuuenal.
 Fortuna vires ipsa consumpsit suas. Seneca.
 Contendere viribus inter se. Lucet.
 Validis viribus contorfit hastam. Virg. He flange the Iauelin
 mightily, or with great strength.
 Conuulsus vi dominationis. Tacit. with the force of ee.
 Decedunt vires. Vide DECEDO.
 Deficiunt vires. Cic. His strength fayleth him.
 Quam me vires deficiere corpulent. Cic. when my strength be-
 game to fayle me.
 Defici viribus. Quintil. To become weake and fainte.
 Iulianis viribus Austri deiecta trabs. Ouid. with the outrageous
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blusteringe.

Demittere ad vnum auditorem vim dicendi. Quintil.

Discedere vires adolescentis. Cic.

Distracta vis animae per artus. Lucret. The strength and efficacy of the soule divided through all the bodie.

Dare vim vel vires. Cic.

Dare vires alicui in rem aliquam. Ouid. To geue one strength to bee a thinge.

Domare vires alicuius. Seneca.

Effundere vires suas in aliquo. Ouid. To utter and bestowe all his strength vpon.

Effundere vires in ventum. Virg. To geue a greate stroke, and misse of that he striketh at.

Eneruare vires alicuius. Horat. Eniti viribus. Virg.

Excellere aliquem viribus. Cic. To be stronger.

Exercere vires. Cic. Experiri vires alicuius. Ouid.

Explorare vires alicuius. Stat. Firmare vires. Virg.

Fractae vires Danaum. Virg. The power of the Grecians abated.

Frangere vim alicuius. Quintil.

Effræge frigit in corpore vires. Virg.

Fundare vires alicuius. Seneca.

Gerere res viribus. Cic.

Habere vires alicuius. Cic. To be as stronge as one: to haue his strength.

Habere vim dicendi. Cic. To haue good eloquence.

Si habeant hanc vim, ut si digres eocceperint, &c. Cic. If they haue this power.

Maiores vim ad deterrendum habuit, quam ad cohortandum. Cic. It was of more efficacie.

Has literas velim existimes foederis habituras esse vim. Cic.

Impendere vim suam in rem aliquam. Quintil.

Incutere vim. Vide INCUTIO.

Infringere magnas vires alicuius. Propert.

Infringere vim militum. Cæsar.

Inligat & alit vires quies tempestiua. Stat.

Intendere vim. Tacit. To increase or augment strength.

Intendere vim rebus. Quintil. To increase the strength of thinges.

Laborare vitio virium Quintil.

Laqueat vis. Quintil.

Mentatur ac diligenter æstimator vires suas actor. Quint. Let the pleader measure & diligently pōder, what he is habile to doe.

Ministrare vires alicui. Virg. To geue strength.

Minuantur vires amoris. Ouid.

Propria vi niti. Virgil.

Obtusis occiderunt viribus artus. Lucret.

Occupare orbem viribus. Virgil.

Superbas vires ostentare. Stat.

Viodicibus pacatus viribus orbis. Ouid.

Parare vim. Vide PARO.

Indemittas vires posuere incendia. Virgil. The rage of the fier assuaged.

Progredi viribus suis sine adminiculo. Quintil. To proceede of his owne strength without any helpe.

Proferri suis viribus. Quintil.

Viribus ac lacertis pugnare. Cic. To be borne downe with his owne violence.

Validus viribus xui quassatum est corpus. Lucret.

Recipere suas vires. Cæsar. To recover his strength.

Recreat vires cibis. Lucret.

Recuperatis cibo somnūque viribus. Tacit. After they had with meate and sleepe refreshed themselves.

Reparat vires alterna requies. Seneca.

Restituere vires. Lucret.

Restituere vires per vinum. Cæsar. To restore strength agayne with wine.

Retinere omni vi. Cælius Ciceroni. To holde or stay with all his force.

Reuocare vires victi. Virg. To refresh and strengthen agayne themselves with meate and drinke.

Seruate vim suam. Quintil.

Solidæ vires suo sunt robore. Virg.

Subducere vires alicui. Ouid. To weaken one, or take awaye his strength.

Suggestere vim occultam. Quintil. To geue a priuie strength

or efficacie.

Bonis viribus esse. Vide BONVS.

Sumunt vires incendia. Horat. The fier increaseth, or loseth more vehement.

Superare viribus aprum. Horat. To be stronger &c.

Suscitare vim ira. Virg. To make more stronge by anger.

Sustinere omnibus viribus. Cic.

Temperare vires suas. Quintil.

Torquent infractæ ad prælia vires. Virg.

Torquere lacertis & viribus. Cic.

Tueri vires. Cæsar. To preferre and maintayne strength.

Valere viribus. Virg. Vigent vires. Lucret.

Vti viribus per clius. Horat.

Armorum viribus usus. Ouid.

Vti orandi viribus. Quintil.

¶ Odiæ canum vis. Vide ODOR.

¶ Vis. Virg. Violence: force: compulsion.

Expers consilij vis. Horat. Armatorum vis. Cic.

Vis & violentia. Cic. Ingens vis pelagi. Lucan.

Vis maior. Plin. A greater tempest: more tempestuous and blustering weather.

Si cæli maior vis incessit. Colum. If there folowed more tempestuous weather.

Vis diuina. Idem. Vlpianus. A great tempest.

Abducere vi aliquem. Cic. Adacta vis mortis. Lucret.

Adhibere vim. Cic. To be violence or compulsion: to enforce.

Adhibere vim pactiois. Cic.

Afferre vim mulieri. Cic. To tauish a woman.

Agere vi. Vide AGO.

Auellere vi. Cic. To pull away by stronge hande.

Auferre per vim. Vide AUFERO.

Cogere vi & minis. Cic. Decutere vi. Plin.

Defendere vim. Vide DEFENDO.

Defendere vim vi. Cic. By violence to put away violence: by force to defende himselfe agaynst force.

Denuntiare vim alicui. Cic. To manace to beate one.

Deponit vim suam aquora. Ouid. The seas waue caulme.

Per vim datus. Cic.

Facere vim alicui. Cic. To be violence towards one.

Vi facere imperium, & Amicitia adiungere, cōtraria. Terent.

Ferre vim alicui. Virg. To be violence towards one: to lay violent handes on.

Fracta vis & debilitata. Cic.

Imponere alicui vim. Vide IMPONO.

Inferre alicui vim. Quintil. To be violence towards: to hurt: to beate.

Inferre vim & manus alicui. Vide INFERO.

Paratus ad vim. Ouid.

Perferre aliquid vi eadem. Quintil.

Visuperum. By the insecement, compulsion, or power of the gods.

Fit via vi. They make a way by stronge hande.

Auro vi poritur. Virg. Acrior vis rapit me. Horat.

Vim vi repellere. Cic. To resist force by force.

Per vim stuprare. Cic.

Vim suscipere contra Rempub. Cic. To attempte violence and force agaynst the common weale.

Victus vi. Virgil.

¶ Vis. Cic. Multitudo: abundance.

Vis frumenti. Cæsar. A great abundance of substance of coyne.

Vis seminum magna. Cic.

Vis militum. Cic. A multitude of soldiers.

Magna vis auri & argenti. Cic. A great substance, or a great summe of &c.

Equorum vis. Cic. Lachrymarum infinita vis. Cic.

Maxima vis raunculorum. Cic. A great companie of multitude of frogges.

Continet mens vim maximam optimarum rerum. Cic.

Vis negotij. Plaut. Great business.

Visceratio, Visceror, &c. Vide VISCUS.

Viscus, visci, m. g. & viscum, visci. Plin. Birdlime.

Visco tactus sum vehementer. Plaut. I am greatly entangled or glewed.

In visco inhaerere. Cic. To be fast in the birdlime.

Sequaci visco correpta auis. Valer. Flac.

Oblinere

Oblinere se visco. Varro. To smere it selfe with byddelime.
 Viscum. Virg. Adistenne.
 Viscatus. pen. prod. Adiectivum. Varro. Dressed with birdlime:
 limed: taken with birdlime.
 Alia viscata. Ouid. Byddes wynges limed.
 Virga viscata fallere volucres. Ouid. With lime thynges.
 Viscata munera, & Hamata. pro eodem. Plin. rursus. Limes
 giftes and presences geuen to haue greater profit.
 Viscus, visceris. pen. cor. neut. gen. Virg. All the fleshy that is
 between the shinne and the bone. Also the chiefe intralles
 of a man or beaste, as the hearte, spleene, longes, liuer, &c.
 Terra viscosa. Lucret.
 Dripiunt auidia viscera nostra ferre. Ouid. Our fleshy.
 Inheret in visceribus id malum. Cic.
 Liquefacta viscera. Virg. Motten fleshy, or bowels.
 Mandere viscus. Sueton.
 -de putri viscere passim Florileg. nascuntur apes. Ouid.
 Nudare viscera. Virg. To fley the shinne from the fleshy.
 Patet facta viscera per vulnus. Cels. The bowels.
 Salientia viscera. Ouid. Soluere viscera cultro. Seneca.
 Spumantibus visceribus ardens. Iuuen. Weyng to angry of
 in such a chaunge, that he someth with all.
 Torrere viscera. Virgil. To roast fleshy.
 Traiecit viscera ferro. Ouid.
 Periculum inclusionis in venis, atque in visceribus alicuius.
 Cicero.
 Viscera montis. Virg.
 Terræ viscera. Ouidius. The bowels of inner partes of the
 earth.
 Visceratio, viscerationis. scem. gen. Liu. A doole of distribution
 of raw fleshy at the beasty of a rich mā. Also the garbage,
 that hunters geue their dogges.
 Visceror, aris, ari. To distribute raw meate.
 Viscibilis, Viscio, Viscio, Viscio, &c. Vide V I D E O.
 Viscum, visci, Viscus, &c. Vide V I D E O.
 Vita, vitæ. scem. gen. Cic. A lffe.
 Absurdum atque alienum à vitâ. Terent.
 Blandimenta vitæ. Tacit. Color vitæ. Vide C O L O R.
 Exiguum curiculum vitæ. Cic. Vide C V A R I C V L V M.
 Debito vitæ liberari. Curt. To die: to ende his lyfe.
 Delinimenta vitæ. Tacit. Vide D E L I N I M E N T A.
 Exemplar vitæ, morumque. Horat.
 Erpes vitæ. Tacit. That hath no hope of life.
 Integer vitæ scelerisque purus. Horatius. Of intire life and
 without vice.
 Integritas vitæ anteactæ. Quintil.
 Libes vitæ. Ouid. A spote of diemith of ones lyfe.
 Manifestus vitæ. Tacit. whom one seeth manifestly to be a-
 tyus.
 Perpetuitas vitæ. Cic. Continuall course of life.
 Plenus vitæ. Lucret. Securus vitæ. Stat.
 Series actæ tuæ vitæ. Ouid. The fonsle course of thy lyfe.
 Solatia dulcia vitæ. Lucret.
 Spatium vitæ. Quintil. Summa brevis vitæ. Horat.
 Spes vitæ. Tacit. Tædia vitæ. Ouid.
 q Acerba vitæ. Vide A C E R B V S.
 Actiua. Vide A G O.
 Amara. Cic. Attenta. Vide A T T E N D O.
 Arida. Vide A R I D V S. Beata. Horat.
 Brevis est vita, cursus gloriæ sempiternus. Cic.
 Cæce vitæ lubrica. Stat. Cælebs vita. Vide C A E L E B S.
 Constantis & probata. Cic.
 Cruelis. Virg. Fœdissima ac miserrima. Cic.
 Deformis. Stat. Fortunata. Horat.
 Desidis otia vitæ. Stat. Honestæ. Cic.
 Dubia vita. Cœlæmel. Illustris. Quintil.
 Dulcis, stabilisq. Lucret.
 Insecta alicui. Vide I N S E C T V S.
 Inculta & horrida. Cic.
 Innoxia. Cato. Inuisa. Ouid.
 Iucunda. Horat. Licentior. Vide L I C E T.
 Longa. Cic. Longinqua. Plaut.
 Maligna. Tacit. Maritima. Vide M A R E.
 Mea vita. Blandientis vox. Cic. W y owne deere life.
 Menstrua. Cic.

Miseræ vitæ breuissima portio. Iuuenal.
 Mœsta vita. Virg.
 Mortalis. Virg. Pigræ vitæ obliuio. Stat.
 Nitidior. Plin.
 Precaria vita. Tacit. Vide precaria.
 Rapida. Pers. A lffe swiftly passing away.
 Rudis. Stat. Rustica. Quintil.
 Sanctissimè & honestissimè acta vita. Cic.
 Seuera. Ouid. Similis feris. Ouid.
 Solitaria. Quintil.
 Sollicitæ iucunda obliuia vitæ. Horat.
 Turpis vita. Cic.
 Turpis & nocens. Cic. Vitalis. Cic.
 Vitiosa & flagitiosa. Cic. Vmbratilis & delicata. Cic.
 Vmbratilis. Quintil. Vrba. Quintil.
 q Abire è vitâ. Vide A B I O.
 Abrumpere vitam. Virg. Accipere vitam. Virg.
 Addicere vitam. Vide A D D I C O.
 Addicta premiis vita alicuius. Vide A D D I C O.
 Adducere ad vitam communem. Cic. To bring to the facion of
 common life.
 Adimere vitam. Cic. To take ones life from him: to kill.
 Afferre vitam. Terent. To geue life.
 Agere vel agitare vitam. To leade his life. Vide A G O.
 Agere vitam sub dio, & trepidis in rebus. Horat.
 Agere vitam puriter. Catull.
 Amittere vitam. Author ad Heren.
 Per summam dedecus vitam amittere. Cic. To bye.
 Amittere vitam in vndis. Horat.
 Assignare vitam hominum rebus. Quint.
 Limina vitæ attingere. Virg. To come into the wooldes: to be
 boyne.
 Aufferre vitam. Vide A U F F E R O.
 Reliquias vitæ aufert ex membris. Lucret. It taketh away the
 residew of life that remaineth.
 Carere vita. Cic. To be without life.
 Cedere vitæ, è vitâ. Vide C E D O.
 Collocare in vita meretricia. Vide C O L L O C O.
 Colere vitam. Plaut. To lue.
 Committere vitam ventis, dicuntur nauigantes. Virgil. To ha-
 sarde their life to the daunger of the wyndes.
 Commorari in tam turpi vitâ. Cic.
 Commutare vitam cum morte. Vide C O M M V T O.
 Comprobare vitæ & moribus. Cic. With his facion of life and
 behaviour to shew.
 Concedere vitam. Vide C O N C E D O.
 Concessit vitæ per auras ad Manes. Virgil. His lyfe banished a-
 way.
 Conserata vita voluptatum varietate. Vide C O N S E R C I O.
 Constituerre vitam. Cic. To choose and determine vpon some
 maner of life.
 Conterere vitam in querendo. Vide C O N T E R O.
 Continetur vita corpore & spiritu. Cic. A lffe consisteth in.
 Spatium vitæ decurrere. Ouid. To passe ouer the tale of his
 life.
 Lumen vitæ decursum. Lucret.
 Defuncta corpora vitâ. Virg.
 Degere vitam expertam thalami. Virgil. To leade a lone life
 without an husbunde.
 Placidam ac pacatam degere vitam. Lucret. To leade a quiete
 and peashle life.
 Depactus vitæ terminus. Lucretius. A certayne ende of life a-
 poynded.
 Deserere vitam. Cic.
 Deseruit vita miserum. Ouid. The wretched man dieth.
 Dirigere vitam ad normam. Cic. To frame his life in.
 Discedere è vitâ. Cic. To die: to departe out of life.
 Dispergere vitam in auras. Virg.
 Dare vitam. Cic. Acticnam vitam dare. Virg.
 Dare vitam alicui. Virg.
 Ducere vitam. Virg. To lue: to leade his life.
 Ducere vitam longius. Ouid. To lue longer.
 Ducere vitam per omnia extrema. Virg.
 Dulcem vitam ducere. Lucret.
 Ingrata misero ducenda est vita. Horat.

Edere vitam. Lucret. To eate.
 Effundere vitam cum sanguine. Vide **EFFUSIO**.
 Exultit vitam ictus sagittis. Seneca. He beynges slayne with a
 volue, ended his life.
 Effundere vitam alicui. Ouid.
 Eripere vitam homini. Seneca. To kill.
 Excolere vitam per artes. Virg.
 Exhalare vitam sub acerbis vulnere. Ouidius. With a greuous
 wounde to yelbe by the ghoſt.
 Exigere vitam. Terent. To paſſe ouer his life time.
 Expellere aliquem vita. Cicero. To hill one: ridde him out of
 lyfe.
 Expetere vitam. Cic.
 Fructibus vitæ nunquam explemur. Lucret.
 Extorquere vitam membris. Lucret.
 Facere finem vitæ. Lucret. To ende his lyfe.
 Incommoda vitæ ferre. Iuuen.
 Fessis vita. Plin. Finire vitam enſe. Ouid.
 Finire vitam. Tacit. Frui vita. Cic.
 Fudit vitam cum multo sanguine. Virg. He bledde ſo muche,
 that he yelbe by the ghoſt withall.
 Senſus gubernat vitam. Lucret. Rule.
 Cubernare vitam vera ratione. Lucret.
 Guſtare amorem vitæ. Lucret.
 Habere vitam ab aliquo. Cic.
 Iacebat vita in tenebris ac mœrore. Lucret.
 Impendere vitam famæ. Stat. To beſtow his life to gette re-
 nohme.
 Impendere vitam patriæ. Lucan. To beſtow and geue his lyfe
 for his countrey.
 Implere finem vitæ. Tacit. To ſmy his lyfe.
 Incolere vitam. Vide **INCULO**.
 Imen vitæ iungere. Lucretius. To enter into life: to beginne to
 lyue.
 Ingredi in vitam. Vide **INGREDIOR**.
 Inſtituere vitam ſapienter. Vide **INSTITVO**.
 Interficere aliquem vita. Vide **INTERFICIO**.
 Interminari alicui vitam. Vide **INTERMINO**.
 Introidere in vitam. Vide **INTRODO**.
 Iterare vitam à morte. Vide **ITER**.
 Labefactare vitas hominum. Vide **LABES**.
 Lacerare reliquias vitæ alicuius, atque diſtrahere. Vide **LACER**.
 Largiri vitam. Plautus.
 Lugere vitam hominum. Cic.
 Mandare vitam fugæ. ſolitu diſinque. Vide **MANDO**.
 Manere in vita. Vide **MANEO**.
 Manet vita. Virg. Mentiri ſibi vitam. Plin.
 Meruo de vita. Vide **MERVO**.
 Migrare de vel ex vita. Vide **MIGRO**.
 Via vitæ monſtrata eſt per carmina. Horat.
 Moratur vita in membris. Lucret.
 Nuncupata vita. Luu.
 Obſectare vitam procellis. Claud. To haſarde his life on the
 ſea.
 Paciſci vitam pro laude. Vide **PACISCO**.
 Paciſci vitam ab hoſte. Vide **PACISCO**.
 Palantis vitæ viam querere. Lucret.
 Palſcere ſolitaria & velut umbratili vita. Quintil. To waie
 pale with luyng ſolitary and idely at aſt in the houſe.
 Parcere vitæ. Vide **PARCO**.
 Tranquilla vitæ ſemita per virtutem patet. Iuuenal. Mertue is
 the high way to attayne a quiet lyfe.
 Pari à vita. Vide **PATIO**.
 Penetrare alicuius vitam ac ſamam. Tacit.
 Perdere vitam. Vide **PERDO**.
 Perducere vitam. Plaut.
 Diſcrimine vitæ coniugum petere. Ouidius. With daunger of
 life &c.
 Ponere ſibi finem vitæ. Tacit.
 Privare vitam aliquem. Lucret. To bereſte one of his lyfe.
 Prodere vitam. Vide **PRODO**.
 Producere vitam. Vide **PROVOCO**.
 Producere ſpem vitæ. Tacit. To lue in hope of lyfe.
 Proſumere vitam pro re aliqua. Cic. To geue his lyfe for a
 thyng.

Proſtare vitam. Tacit.
 Propagare vitam. Vide **PROPAGO**, propagandi.
 Propoſita vita telis. Vide **PROPONO**.
 Redire ad vitam. Celf. Relinquere vitam. Tacit.
 Reliquit vitam. Lucret.
 Reliquit vitam artus. Ouid. Lyfe departeth.
 Retinere vitam. Vide **RETINEO**.
 Rumpere vitam. Sil.
 Serenare vitam. Lucret. To make lyfe moze pleaſant and
 quiet.
 Breuis vitæ ſpatium ſortitus. Ouid.
 Spoliare vitam aliquem. Virg.
 Sic vita eſt hominum. Cic. Suche is the ſacion, lyfe, or na-
 ture of men.
 Liberioris vitæ iter ſumere. Ouidius. To enter a moze free
 courſe of lyfe.
 Tenere vitam, & Vita tenetur. Vide **TENEO**.
 Tolerare vitam ſimplici viſtu & agreſtibus pomis, proſuen-
 tique aqua. Tacit. To nouryſh and maynteyne his lyfe:
 to ſande himſelfe with ge.
 Tradere vitam. Lucret. To lyue.
 Traducere vitam. Brutus Ciceroni. To paſſe ouer his life.
 Trahere vitam in luſtu. Virg. To leade his life in ſozow.
 Trahere vitam in ſyluis. Virg. To lyue in the wooddes.
 Trahere vitam in tenebris. Virg.
 Tueri vitam, ſamamque. Horat.
 Humanam vitam turbare ab imo. Lucret.
 Vivere vitam. Cic. Vivere vita. Plaut.
 Quia vita mea. Cic. All my lyfe time.
 Integerrime vitam agere. Cic. To leade a moſt entice life.
 Ab incute vita. Vide **INCULO**.
 Quia vitæ, in plurali, pro Moribus. Terent. Facions: maners.
 Quia Tenues ſine corpore vitæ. Virg. Soules.
 Vitæ, & hoc vitæ, pen. prod. That lueſth: that hath or that
 geneth life: lively: percypryng to the mayntenance of life:
 vitæ.
 Vitæ, cui opponitur Mortiferum. Liu. That geneth life.
 Quia Aequum vitæ. Plaut.
 Aura vitæ. Virg. The ayer whereby wee lue.
 Auxilium vitæ. Lucret. Calor vitæ. Curtius.
 Salutaris & vitæ calor. Cic.
 Fœtus vitæ. Vide **FOETVS**. That hath life.
 Halitus vitæ. Plin. Witall beath.
 Vitæ homo haud vnquam eſt ante ſeptimū menſem. Plin.
 A child before the ſeventh moneth, is neuer boyne as
 lyue.
 Lumina vitæ. Cic. Motus vitæ. Plin.
 Partes vitæ edere. Plin. To byng ſoonly yonge alue, &
 not egges as ſome thynges doo.
 Ros vitæ. Cic. The noueſtes milke.
 Sanguis vitæ. Plin. where in life conſiſteth.
 Seculum vitæ. Lucret.
 Senſum vitalem reddere. Lucret.
 Venæ vitæ. Lucret.
 Vires vitæ. Ouidius. The cundites by whiche lively beenth
 paſſeth.
 Vincula vitæ. Valer. Flac.
 Caloris natura vim habet in ſe vitalem. Cic. Hath a certein
 arength to geue lyfe.
 Vitæ vita. Cic. A lively lyfe: a very life in deede.
 Quia Vitæ caput. Plin. The byayne.
 Vitæ. Lucan. The hearte, lunges, liuer and byayne: the vi-
 talle partes.
 Nuda vitæ. Lucan.
 Euerberata lamentationibus aſiduus vitæ. Quintil.
 Ferire ac tueri vitæ. Quint. The vitalle partes.
 Artus vacui vitæ. Lucan.
 Vitæ, pen. cor. vitæ, ſ. g. pro Vita & vitæ monu. Plin.
 Lyfe: ſuclimette.
 Vitæ, pen. cor. Adverbium: vt, Vitaliter animari. Lucretius.
 To haue lively or vitalle merien.
 Vitellus, huius vitæ, n. g. Horat. The yoke of an egge.
 Crotei vitelli. Martial.
 Max vitellus. Horat. The yoke wherof a cocke is ingedyed.
 Vitellus, n. g. Of, or hite a yoke.

Vitex, viticis, pen. cor. fœ. gen. Plin. Idem quod Agnus castus.
 Vitarium, Viticula, &c. Vide **VITIS**.
 Vitiator, &c. Vide **VITIO**.
 Vitiligator, pen. prod. vitiligatoris, masc. g. Plin. An haster : a wangler : a caultour.
 Vitiligo, vitiligis, pen. cor. vitiligare. Plin. To bachebete : to detrace : to haste.
 Vitiligo, pen. prod. vitiliginis, fœm. gen. Gell. A foulness of the body with spotted of divers colours.
 Vitilis, & hoc vitile, pen. cor. Plin. 30. Iammi : flexible : meets to bind with : that may be bounden.
 Vitio, vitias, Vitiosus, Vitiositas, &c. Vide **VITIUM**.
 Vitis, huius vitis, fœm. gen. Cic. A byne.
 Propagatio vitium. Cicero. The prouynge of spreadyng of vines.
 Putatio vitium. Cic. The cutting of ge.
 Putator vitis. Ouid. A cutter of a byne.
 Vitis alba, quæ & Bryonia alba dicitur. Plin. The weede called wythe vine runnyng by in hedges, and windynge about fettes, haunye a leafe lyke a vine.
 Almaz vitas. Virgil.
 Arbustiva vitis. Vide **ARBVSTVM**.
 Cistricola, Vide **CICATRIX**.
 Fœcunda. Inuental.
 Inerticula. Vide **INERS**.
 Infana. Vide **INSANVS**.
 Lanata vitis. Vide **LANA**.
 Lenta vitis. Virg.
 Luxuriola, Vide **LUXVS**. Macrius. Colum.
 Miscella vitis. Vide **MISCO**.
 Morosa vitis. Vide **MOS**. Nequam. Vide **NEQVAM**.
 Vitis nigra. Plin. A weede commonly growynge amonge heabes and bindyng them together, haunye a leafe in facion like an Iuie.
 Nodosa. Inuental. Obliqua. Columell.
 Obnoxia vitis procellis. Columell.
 Ordinaria. Vide **ORDINARIUS** in **ORDO**.
 Pampinez vitis. Ouid. Periculis vitis. Colum.
 Pergulana. Vide **PERGULANUS** in **PARCVLA**.
 Præualida vitis. Virg.
 Purpureis de vitibus collectæ vuz. Ouid.
 Semiputata vitis. Virg. Vidua. Catull.
 Adaperire vitis. Vide **ADAPERIO**.
 Adingare vitem. Vide **ADIVGO**.
 Vitis adiungere vitis. Virg.
 Acumulator vitem vitis. Plin.
 Grauidæ munera vitis amans. Ouid.
 Amicla vitibus vitis. Horat.
 Applicite vitis arboribus. Quint.
 Attondere vitem curuo dente Saturni. Virg.
 Carbunculant vitis. Plin. Vide **CARBUNCULO**.
 Castrare vitis. Cato. To cut a bynche from a byne.
 Colere vitem. Cicero.
 Committere vitem sulco. Virg. To plant bynes in foxholes.
 Compescere vitem. Vide **COMPESCO**.
 Componere vitem in brachia. Vide **COMPONO**.
 Grando contundit vitis. Horat.
 Curare vitis. Virg. To byesse ge.
 Disponere vitis certo sydere. Claud. To plante vines at a certayne tyme.
 Vitis educat uiam. Catull. Enodare vitem. Cato.
 Fluentes vitis multo Baccho. Virg.
 Immittere vitem ad vnas parietendas. Vide **IMMITTO**.
 Nouellas vitis incidere. Virg.
 Inferere vitem. Colum.
 Instituire vitem. Vide **INSTITVO**.
 Læsis intexere vitibus vitis. Virg.
 Nodare vitem. Cato.
 Ponere vitis. Virg. To plante bynes.
 Vitis serpens multiplici lapsu & erratice. Cic.
 Sociata palmitis vitis. Stat. Vincit vitis. Virg.
 Viticula, viticula, fœm. gen. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Cic. A vitile byne.
 Viticulum, viticuli, neut. gen. pen. cor. Plin. The hoothe of a byne. A bynche of a vine.

Vitiarium, vitiary, n. g. Columell. A place wherin yonge vines are sette.
 Facere vitiarium. Columell.
 Vitæus, Adiectiuum. Of a byne tree. vt Pocola vitæa. Virg. wine : cappel of wine.
 Vingineus, Adiectiuum. Of a byne. vt Folia vinginea. Colum.
 Pulmo vulturinus vingineis lignis combustus. Plin.
 Surtuli vinginei. Caro.
 Vitigenus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Lucrer. That cometh of a byne.
 Liquor vitigenus. Lucrer. byne.
 Latices vingeni. Lucrer. byne.
 Vitis, pen. cor. vitifera, vitiferum, penult. corr. That beareth bynes. vt Regio vitifera. Plin.
 Arua vitifera. Sil. Montis vitiferi vertex. Sil.
 Vitifator, pen. cor. vitifactoris, masc. gen. Virgil. He that setteth vines.
 Vitium, vitij, neut. gen. Cic. Wile, contrarie to vertue : naughty. tinnell.
 Cauamus vt nequod in nobis insigne vitium fuisse dicatur. Cicero. Any notable vice.
 Qui ea vitia quæ à natura habet, etiam studio, arque artificio quodam malitiz condidisset. Cic.
 Vitiatorum officina. Columell.
 Vitium. Vlpian. A sickness, disease, or impediment in al the body or in any parte.
 Intercutia vitia. Celsus. Diseases between the shinne and the fleash.
 Vitium. Cic. A soze or disease incurable, as a canker or such lyke.
 Opportunus vitio. Vide **OPPORTVVS**.
 Vitium. Plaut. An imperfection, or corruption : an impediment : a fault : a blemish.
 Si nihil est in parietibus, aut in recto vitij. Cic. If the wallis or roufe of the house be not out of reparations, or be not broken or fante.
 Vitium in libris. Plin. A fault in booke : an error.
 Delicium vitia. Quir.
 Oris & linguæ vitia. Quintil. Impedimentes.
 Ebrietatis vitia. Quintil.
 Deforme vitium emendare. Martial.
 Vitis in dicente videre. Cicero. To see some fautes or imperfections in ge.
 Detrahis omnibus vitij. Cic.
 Vitium. Cic. Blame. vt. In vitio ponere. To blame.
 Vitium. Cic. Fault, or offense.
 Vitio vini fecit. Plautus. The wine was in fault that he did it, or dishonestly caused him to do it.
 Affinis vitio. Cic. In fault : or that may be iustly suspected to be in fault.
 Pinguis vitij. Horat. Fatte with idleness and sensuality.
 Pusum vitio cor. Horat. Seruum vitij pectus. Ouid.
 Meum vitium fuerit. It shall be my fault.
 Alimenta vitiatorum. Ouid.
 Adulta vitia. Tacit.
 Commune vitium. Cic. Immane vitium. Horat.
 Iners vitium. Iuor. Ouid. Enne is an idle vice, or a byre of them that are of no luey courage and aduicie.
 Igens vitium. Horat.
 Magnum. Horat. Mediocria vitia. Horat.
 Præualida & adulta vitia. Tacit.
 Recens vitium. Cels. A disease lately begonne.
 Solenne vitium secundis rebus, superbia. Claudian. Wylde in prosperitie is an ordinarie fault.
 Valens vitium, cui Lene vitium opponitur. Cels. A vehement corruption or fault in the body.
 Vetus vitium. Celsus. An olde disease or impediment.
 Absterrere animum vitij. Horat.
 Abstinerere à vitij. Cic. To forbeare ge.
 Abesse à vitij. Vide **ABSVM**.
 Abundare vitij. Quintil. To haue many vices or fautes.
 Accendere & irritare vitia. Ouid.
 Addere vitium pudicitie. Vide **ADDO**.
 Agrotare vitio animi. Horat. To be minde sicke.
 Affectus vitij. Vide **AFFECTO**.

Alitur vitium, vivitq; tegendo. Virg.
 Apponere modum vitij, Vide A P P O N O.
 Anocari à vitijs. Cic.
 Capere vitium, Vide C A P I O.
 Carere vitio. Cic. Not to be in faulte: to be without faulte.
 Coarguere aperiè vitia. Quint.
 Colligere vitia in aliquem. Cic. To gather faultes against one.
 Concipere vitium, Vide C O N C I P I O.
 Condire vitia studio. Vide C O N D I O.
 Conferre vitia in senectutem, Vide C O N F E R O.
 Consequi vitium, Vide C O N S E Q U O R.
 Contaminare vitij. Cic.
 Converterit natura vitium alicui in bonum. Cic. Nature turned
 a faulte in one to his commobitie and commendation.
 Corripi vitio comitali. Plin. To be attached with the falling
 sicknesse.
 Corrupta bona vitij. Quint.
 Cumulari vitij. Cic. To abounde in vices or faultes: to have
 whole heapes of vices.
 Declinare vitia. Cic. To eschew vices.
 Delabi in vitium, Vide D E L A B O R.
 Deprehendere in aliquo vitia. Quint.
 Dare summam laudem vitio. Cic.
 Vitio mihi dant, quod mortem hominis necessarij grauter fe-
 ro. Martius ad Ciceronem. They blame or rebuke me, that
 I am greened with the death of my nigh friende.
 Ducere vitia. Quintilian. To eseeume or iudge to be vices or
 faultes.
 Effingere vitia ebrietatis. Quint.
 Eluere vitia. Quintil. To purge or wash away.
 Excidit libertas in vitium. Horat.
 Excusare vitia. Quintil.
 Exprobrare vitia alicui. Ouid. Exuere vitia. Tacit.
 Expugnare vitium. Valer. Max. To overcome a faulte, imper-
 fection, or impediment of nature.
 Vitium facere dicuntur ædificia. Vide F A C I O.
 Flesti in vitium. Horat.
 Virtus est vitium fugere. Horat. To eschue vice is vertus.
 Imbuere aliquem vitijs. Quint. To infecte with vices.
 Incidere in vitium. Cic.
 Inclinare in vitium, Vide I N C L I N O.
 Inquire vitia in ciuitatem. Cic. To make inquisition of faultes
 agaynst a citie.
 Irritare vitia verando. Ouid. XDo yet to egge and stirre men to
 faultes by toybidding them.
 Labi in vitium. Horat. Laborare vitio. Quint.
 Leuatur vitium. Cels. The disease is somewhat allwaged.
 Leuare vitij atque erroribus. Vide L E V I S.
 Mederi vitij atque erroribus. Plin. iunior. To cure.
 Aeris vitio moriens herba. Virgil. Grassie dyinge through cor-
 ruption and infection of the ayer.
 Sua vitia nosse. Cic. To know his owne faultes.
 Notare vitium aliquod. Vide N O T A.
 Obuoluerè vitium. Vide O B V O L V O.
 Occurrere vitio. Cels. To puenent a malodie or disease.
 Offensus vitij. Ouid. Pensare vitia. Quint.
 Perfecare vitium aliquod ne serpat. Liu.
 Ponere vitium. Vide P O N O pro Depono.
 Ponere in vitio verbum aliquod. Cic. To take a word in an
 ill sense, or ill parte.
 Recisa vitia à stirpe. Claud. Rooted out.
 Remotus ab omni vitio. Horat.
 Submouere vitium simplicibus & promptis remedijs. Cels. To
 put away a disease &c.
 Eodem vitio est effusio animi in lætitia, quo in dolore contra-
 ctio. Cic. It is as greate a faulte to excede immoderately
 in ioy, as it is to be ouermuch lonyge with sorow.
 Qui nec defendit, nec obstitit si potest iniuriæ, tam est in vitio,
 quàm si parentes deserat. Cic. Is as much to be blamed, as
 if &c.
 Hoc quidem est in vitio, dissolutionem naturæ tam valde per-
 horrescere. Cic. This is in very deepe a great faulte &c.
 Supplicia vitij pectora. Ouid.
 Surrepant vitia. Seneca. Vices creepe on.

Mediocribus vitij teneri. Horat. To haue meane faultes.
 Vacare vitio. Cic. To be without faulte.
 Vertere vitio. Cic. To disspasse: to blame: to reppose: to lay
 as a faulte.
 Vertere in bonum vitia. Quintil.
 Offerre vitium virgini. Terent. To bestow a mayde.
 Pudicitiz afferre vitium. Idem. Plaut.
 Vitiositas, pen, cor, vitiositatis, for, ge. Cic. Vice: corruption: an
 vnconstante affection in all maner of behanour.
 Vitiosus, pen, prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Vitious: full of vices:
 Vitiosa ac flagitiosa vita. Cic. Wicked and wicked &c.
 Vitiosum. Virg. Faultie: corrupte: full of errours: sicke.
 Carmina vitiosa. Ouid. False verses.
 In hoc vel maxime vitiosa est ciuitas, quod largitione, &c.
 Cic. The cite in this is in great faulte &c.
 Corpus vitiosum, cui Integrum opponitur. Cic. A corrupte
 body: not sounde.
 Cura vitiosa. Horat.
 Humanitas vitiosissima. Quint.
 Libido vitiosa. Horat.
 Magistratus vitiosi, dicuntur vitio creati. Cic. Officers not
 rightly or orderly made.
 Materia vitiosa. Plin. Tymber taken, rotten, or not sounde.
 Nux vitiosa. Plaut. A woosome eaten nutte.
 Opus vitiosum. Cic.
 Oues vitiosæ. Columel. Sicke, or rotten sheepe.
 Progenies vitiosior. Horat.
 Suffragium vitiosum. Cic. A voyce or consente procured
 by money or bribes.
 Vita vitiosa, cui opponitur Para. Cic. A naughty lyfe.
 Vitiosus, pen, prod. Aduerbium. Quintil. Illicorruptly: naught-
 ily: amysse: faultily: bittously.
 Vitiosus in scholis facimus, quod, &c. mee do amysse in schoo-
 les &c.
 Concludere vitiosæ, cui Recte concludere opponitur. Cicero.
 To make a false conclusion.
 Vitiosæ se habet membrum. Cic. The limme is corrupted, &
 not sounde.
 Vitiare vitiosæ. Colum. To doo a thyng naughtily often-
 times.
 Vitiare, vitare, vitare. Plin. To corrupte: to bittate: to deflowre:
 to destroy: to despoyle: to marre.
 Virginem vitare. Plaut. To deflowre a mayde.
 Vitiare & corrumpere. Cic.
 Auræ vitiantur odoribus. Ouid. The ayer is infected or cor-
 rupted with stinking sauiours.
 Contagia mentis ægræ vitiant artus. Ouid. The grieffe and
 sorow of minde hurteth my body, and maketh me sicke.
 Facies longis vitiabitur annis. Ouidius. Beautie and sauiour
 lastly age will be corrupted.
 Herba vitiatæ. Ouid.
 Ventris vitiati tumescere pondera. Ouid.
 Vitiatur oleum in amurcam. Plin. Oyle corrupteth, and tur-
 neth into lyes.
 Vitiatus, ta, tum. Corruptus: deflowred.
 Vitiator, vitiatoris, m. g. Verbale. Sen. A corrupter: a rauisher.
 Vitiatio, vitiatoris, for, gen. Aliud verbale. Seneca. A nauishyng:
 corruption: deflowring.
 Vito, vitas, vitare. Cic. To eschew: to abyde: to beware of.
 Cauendo vitare. Cic.
 Aclum vitare sub frondibus. Ouid. To stande vnder trees
 out of the heate.
 Amorem vitare. Lucret. Culpam vitari. Horat.
 Contagia vitare. Ouid. Frigus vitare. Cic.
 Insidias, dolisque vitare. Lucret.
 Malum aliquod vitare. Propert.
 Mortem fuga vitare. Cæf. To flee and saue his life.
 Iuuenca vitans onus iugi. Catul.
 Patriam vitare. Ouid. Suspicionem vitare. Cæf.
 Pericula vitare. Virg. Vitium vitare. Horat.
 Peruria vitare. Ouid. Vituperationem vitare. Cic.
 Vitiatio, vitiatoris, for, gen. Cic. An eschewyng, boydryng, or
 shunning.
 Vitaciones dolorum. Cic.
 Periculi vitiatio. Author ad Heren.

Vitabundus, Adiectiuum. Salust. That eschebeth a thyng.
 Vitricus, vitrici, m. gen. pen. cor. Cic. Ouid. A father in law,
 or a steppe father.
 Vitrum, vitri, neut. gen. Plin. Glasse.
 Perlicudus magis vitro amois. Ouid.
 Splendidior vitro fons. Horat.
 Clarum vitrum. Ouid. Parum vitrum. Marial.
 Vitreus, Adiectiuum. Of glasse: cleare like glasse: byntle. Vi-
 treus ampulla. Plin. & titles of flagons of glasse.
 Vasa vitrea. Columel.
 Frons exit purus & vitreus. Plin. iunior. Cleare as glasse.
 Vitreus color. Plin. Glasse colour: colour like glasse.
 Vnde vitrea. Ouid.
 Fama vitrea. Horat. Fame stayle and bishle as glasse.
 Bilis vitrea. Pers. Choler that maketh one thw or vtter
 his whole stomache, that one may see his affection as it
 beare throughe a glasse.
 Vitrea, vitreorum, plur. num. neut. gen. Substantiuum. Plin.
 Vessels of glasse.
 Vitreamina, vitreaminum, pen. cor. neut. gen. Idem. Paulus iu-
 riconsul.
 Vitriarius, vitriarij, masculu. g. Seneca. A glasse: a glasse maker.
 Vitrinus, oarum. Of glasse.
 Vitriolum dimittit. Little glasse.
 Vitrosus, sa, sum. Full of glasse.
 Vittæ, vitæ, fæm. gen. Virg. A fillet of headdonde: a ribbō:
 a garlande.
 Lanæa vittæ. Ouid. Tenues vittæ. Ouid.
 Spicæ corona quæ vittæ alba colligatur. Plin.
 Praefignis vittis victima. Ouid. A beast to be sacrificed as-
 signed or trimmed with garlandes on his head.
 Caruleis vittis stant moesta aræ. Virg. The mourning aut-
 ters stande covered with blew clothes, as at a funeral
 wee be with blacke.
 Leues vittæ. Ouid. Smooth head bondes, or swatches.
 Mollis cinge hæc altaria vittæ. Virg.
 Niuea circumdatur insula vittæ. Virg.
 Alba vittæ coeret capillos. Ouid. Wit heare is eyed bp with
 a white fillet.
 Eunctus vittis coronisq. Tacit.
 Exuta comam vittis. Stat. Mawng his heare leuse, or vn-
 doone.
 Purpurea vittâ ligat mœsta capita. Seneca.
 Redimitus tempora vittis. Virg.
 Crinales soluere vittas. Ouid. To vndo or leuse his heare
 that was tied bp.
 Torta vittæ stringit comas. Lucan.
 Ferales fumere vittas. Ouid. To take such bondes or sacres,
 as they be in sacrificiing about beastes heades that shal
 be killed.
 Pia vittæ tegere tempora. Virg. To put on his head suche a
 bande as they used in deuoute sacrifici.
 Albenti velatus tempora vittæ. Ouid. Mawng his temples
 covered with a white bande or fillet.
 Velatus auro vittisq. iuuenens. Virgil. A chere hauynge his
 honres gilded, and garlandes fastened with ribbandes
 on his head.
 Vittatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Bounded with a fillet or
 bande.
 Capilli vittati. Ouid. Heare tied bp in a lace or fillet.
 Honos vittatus. Stat. A garlande of Laurell dyessed with
 ribbandes.
 Comam vittata sexmina. Stat.
 Sacerdos vittata. Lucan.
 Vitula, vitula, fæm. gen. pen. cor. Virg. An heighter or yonge
 colu.
 Cefæ vitula. Virg.
 Vitulus, vituli, pen. cor. masculu. gen. Cic. A calfe, as well of a
 colu as certayne other beastes.
 Ferox vitulus. Iuuenal. Mastatus vitulus. Lucret.
 Imbellis vituli. Stat. Tener. Horat.
 Lactentes. Ouid. Tueri vitulos. Virg.
 Vitulus etiam elephatorum & piscium dicitur. Plin.
 Vitulus. Plin. A fish called a scale.
 Vitulatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Of a calfe. vt Vitulina caro.

Cic. Deale.
 Allum vitulum. Cic. Kesse beale.
 Vitulor, pen. cor. vitularis, vitulari, veteres usurparunt pro Vocē
 laxari. Plaut. To reioyse.
 Vitulatio, A reioysing lyke a wanton.
 Vitupero, vituperas, pen. cor. vituperare. Cic. To blame: to re-
 buke: to discommende: to dyspayse.
 Dolabella valde vituperatur ab hominibus non insulis, quod
 tibi tam citò succederet. Cic.
 Improbum notari & vituperari. Cic.
 Voluptas à Platone grauiter vituperatur. Cic. Is dyspassed.
 Artem, scientiam & studium vituperare. Auctor ad Heren.
 Consilium alicuius vituperare. Cic.
 Vituperatio, vituperationis, fæm. gen. Verbalis. Quintil. A blas-
 myng and dyspayse: a rebukynge.
 Laudatio & vituperatio, contraria. Cic.
 Hæc illius vituperatio atque infamia confirmabatur eorum
 sermone, qui, &c. Cic. This his rebuke and infamie &c.
 Sc autem latari, quod effugissem duas maximas vituperatio-
 nes, ynam, &c. Cic.
 Et laudes & vituperationes scribebantur. Quintil.
 Vitare vituperationem. Cic.
 Venire in vituperationē. Cic. To be blamed or rebuked.
 Mihi ita persuasero, eam rem laudi tibi potius, quàm vitupe-
 rationi fore. Cic. That you shall be rather commended
 then blamed for that thyng.
 Cadere in vituperationem. Vide c. A. D. O.
 Vituperator, pen. prod. vituperatoris, m. g. Aliud verbalis. Cic.
 A rebuker: or blamer: a reprehender: a dyspayser or dys-
 mender: a reprocuer.
 Philosophiæ vituperatoribus respondimus. Cic.
 Ut haberes quid diceret, si quando in vituperatores meos in-
 cidisset. Cic. If you happened in company with those that
 reprehende mee.
 Vituperabilis, & hoc vituperabile, pen. cor. Cic. woosthi blamer
 that may be blamed.
 Vituperium, rij, n. g. Rebuke: discommutation.
 Vituperones. Rebukers.
 Viuarium, viuarij, n. gen. Plin. A place where wyld beastes,
 birbes, or fishes be kepte. A parke: a conner: a walke for
 birbes: a ponde.
 Viuarium etiam de piscibus dicitur. Plin. Iuuenal. A ponde
 or poole.
 Viuax, Viuacitas, &c. Vide v. i. v. o.
 Viuerra, viuerra, fæm. gen. Plin. A fireet.
 Viuidus, Vide v. i. v. o.
 Viuiradix, pen. prod. viuiradis, pen. prod. fæm. gen. Plin. A
 yonge vyne set with the roote. Any plant wherof the roote
 is quiche: a quiche sette.
 Viuisco, viuiscois, viuisce, Vide v. i. v. o.
 Viuo, viuis, vixi, victum, viuere. Quint. To liue: to haue lyfe:
 to haue a mery life.
 Bene valete, & viuite. Plaut. Fare you well, and god sende
 you mery to liue.
 Viuere casto, lacte, raptō, & similibus. Plinius. To liue with
 chcese &c.
 Viuere ad naturam. Vide A. D. præpositionem.
 Aetatem viuere. Plaut.
 Aeuo extento viuere. Horat. To liue longe.
 Annis, vel annos centum viuere. Plin.
 Viue beatus in rebus iucundis. Horat.
 Bene & fortunatè viuere. Plaut.
 Consilio nullo viuere. Propert. To liue without rule or
 reason.
 Conuenienter naturæ viuere. Horat. To lyne accorpyng to
 nature.
 Cum labore viuere. Plaut.
 Cum isto Nauio familiariter viuere. Cic.
 Cum aliquo conuictissimè viuere. Cic.
 Multum viuere cum aliquo. Vide u. v. l. r. v. s.
 Maximis in laboribus usque ad summam senectutem summa
 cum gloria vixit. Cic.
 Cum perditissimis latronibus non solum de die, sed etiam in
 diem viuere. Cic. To liue in the company of most wicked
 thieues, and that not only in open day before all mē, but

also frō day to day desperately, not passing for the morrow.
De lucro viuere. Cic. To liue of the gayne.
Delicatē & molliter, Parcē, continenter, seuerē, sobriē viuere,
contraria. Cic. To leade a wanton and delicate life, &c.
Diu viximus. Virg. Satis diu viuere. Cic.
E natura viuere. Cic. To liue accordyng to nature.
Viure ex more alcerius. Terent. To liue after an other mans
facion, or as an other man will haue him.
Viuitur exiguo melius. Claud.
Viuite felices. Virg. Viniue fortes. Horat.
Gloria & laude viuere ob virtutem. Cic. To liue in glory and
praysse, &c.
Armenta viuunt gramine. Ouid.
Honestē viuunt. Terent.
Immoderatē & intemperatē viuere. Cic.
In amore iocūq; viuere. Horat. To leade his life in lone and
dalliance.
In caupona viuere. Horat.
In diem, vel in horam viuere. Vide *N* p^{ro}positionem.
In maxima celebritate, & in media Republica luce viuere.
Quintil.
In literis viuere. Cic. To spende his time in learnyng.
In laude viuere. Cic.
In oculis ciuium viuere. Cic. To liue among his countrymē,
that they may beholde and see his dootynges.
Incultē atque horridē viuere. Vide *N* c o l o.
Instituto bonorum viuere. Cicer. To liue as good and honest
men doe.
Inter p^{re}lia viuere. Ouid.
Iucundissimē viuere. Vide *I* v c v n d y s.
Vacuo lecto viuere. Propert. To leade a sole lyfe, without the
company of a lyfe.
Libenter viuere. Vide *L* i b e r t.
Liberaliter, vel liberē viuere. Vide *L* i b e r a, liberi.
Magnificē viuere. Cic.
Malē viuere. Vide *M* a l v s.
Vive memor nostri. Ouid.
Molliter viuere. Ouid. To liue at his ease.
Moribus antiquis viuere. Plaut. To liue after the maner of
men of olde time.
Negligentius viuere. Plin. iunior. To leade a negligent and
carelesse lyfe.
Obsequenter & obsequentiū viuere. Vide *O* b s e q u o r.
Odia improba viuunt. Stat. wicheb hatred contineweth.
Parcē ac frugaliter viuere. Horat. To leade a chaste and spar
ryng lyfe.
Parsius viuere. Horat. Placidē viuere. Ouid.
Quietē & liberē viuere. Cic.
Radices arboris viuunt. Vlpian.
Rapto viuere. Ouid. To lyue by rauyne and robbery.
Rectē viuere. Horat.
Sanctissimē viuere. Cic. To leade a verie bysight and intyre
life.
Secum viuere. Cic.
Siliquis viuere & pane secundo. Horat.
Spiritu & laude virtutis viuere. Cicer. To liue by the prayse &
commendation of his vertue.
Studijs viuere. Cicer. To liue by studie, and set all his delight
in it.
Suauius victurus, quā sū, &c. Horat.
Temerē inconsultēq; viuere. Seneca.
Turpiter viuere. Quintil. Vitam viuere. Plaut.
Ego vitam duram vixi vsque adhuc. Terent.
Vitiū alitur, vitiūq; tegendo. Virg. Wyce, by cloyng of it, is
nourished and increaseth.
Prosus and viuere. Cic.
¶ Viuere alicui. Plaut. To be ones frende, and liue to doo him
pleasure.
Vinit sibi. Cicero. He mindeth nothyng but himselfe, and his
eieue p^{re}sente.
Vne tū. Ouid. Weddle leyst no mā's matters but thy owne.
¶ In vitam. Cic. So god helpe mee.
Ne vitam s^{ci}o. Cic. I pray god I dye if I know.
¶ Viuitur p^{er} cor. Imperionale. Terent.
Paruo bene viuunt. Horat. A man liueth well with a litle: a

poore lyfe is best.
Viuitur ex rapto. Ouid. They liue by robbery.
¶ Viuitur, Personale. Ouid. -uixi
Annos bis centum: nunc tertia viuitur ætas. Molo I am
in the thirde hundred yere of my lyfe.
¶ Conditio viuendi. Horat.
Tenet me voluptas viuendi. Virg.
Finis viuendi mihi adest. Ouid.
Viuendo vincere aliquem. Plaut. To ouer tye one.
Ad viuendum firmus. Vide *A* d p^{ro}positionem.
Mihi viuendum est semper in Barbaria. Ouid.
Viuens, Participium: vt
In vrbe viuens. Horat. Rure viuens. Horat.
Pectore viuenti eripiunt fibras. Ouid.
Fauilla viuens. Ouid. A quicke sparke.
Flauius viuens. Stat. A riner that alway runneth.
Victus, victus, pen. cor. victitare. Plaut. To liue by eatyng.
Bene libenter victus. Terent. Thou lousth well to make
good chere.
Parcē victitare. Vide Parcē in *P* a r c v s.
Victus, huius victus, mascul. gen. Vlpian. Sustinēce or feeding:
A bynde or foyme of liuyng.
Ad victum & valedudinem necessaria. Cic. Thynges neces
sary to liue by, and maynteyne his healeth.
Victus & vestitus, siue Cultus & victus. Cic. Meate, & dyne
and cloth.
Victus ex rapina. Plin.
Parsimonia aliquorum in victu. Cic.
Pecunia victus. Horat. Scarcitie of meate and dyne co
stlye by.
¶ Annus victibus sufficiens pradium. Plin. A ferme suffici
ent to fynde him for a yere, or to fynde him meate and
dyne for the whole yere.
Aridus victus. Vide *A* r i d v s.
Asper. Vide *A* s p e r.
Facilis. Virg. A d rate and p^{ro}uision easte to be gotten, not
costly.
Fœdus. Horat. Frugi. Quint.
Infelix. Virg. An hard liuyng, or feeding on poore meates.
Inops. Ouid. Luxurius. Quintil.
Malignus. Silius. Ill fauouryng meates.
Mundus. Horatius.
Parsus & parabilis. Curtius. Thyffite liuyng on such meates
as are good chere, and easte to be gotten.
Sordidus. Quintil. Tenuis. Cic.
¶ Alitur corpus victu. Lucret. with meate and dyne.
Attenuans victus. Vide *A* t t e n v o.
Carere omni cultu & victu humano. Cic.
Nec ego victum, nec vitam illam colere possum. Cic. I can
not se fynde, nor leate that maner of lyfe.
Hominum vita multum distat a cultu & victu bestiarum.
Cicero.
Ministrare victum. Vide *M* i n i s t r o.
Matre aliquē ex consuetudine victus. Celsus. To chaunge
somewhat of his wonted maner of feeding.
Seges agri negabat victum. Virg. Coyne not p^{ro}uynge well
was not able to fynde men.
Tolerare victum lacte. Colum. To liue by milke.
Salebri & moderato cultu atque victu, quieti se tradidit.
Cic. He betooke himselfe to quietnesse, and was content
ed with meane and holtsome p^{ro}uision for his meate,
dyne, and apparayle.
Vita victusq; communis in amicitijs rigent maximē. Ch.
Viuus, Adiectiuum a Vio, quod mortuus contrarium est. Cic.
That liueth: quicquid naturalit^{er} stronge, bychemēt of great.
Exturbati ex numero viuorum. Cic. To be killed.
Viuus & videns cū victu ac vestitu suo publicatus. Cic. He li
uyng & feeryng, with all that he hath, is made common.
¶ Viui peruenimus illuc. Virg. here haue I used to see this.
¶ Viuus amor. Virg. Bychemēt loue and earnest.
¶ Animus viuus & naturalis. Plin. iunior.
Aqua viva. Varro. Runnyng water: water springyng out of
a place.
Calpes viuus. Horat. A greene trefe.
Calor viuus. Ouid. A luey and naturall heate.

Caro melle vicia. Ouid. A yonge beare whelpes withoutt shape
of foulesme.

Cutis vicia. Plaut. The quicke skinne.

Flumen viciu. Liu. A runnyng river, the water wherof ne-
uer standeth.

Iacis viciu. Virg. Naturall pooles not made by hande.

Lucerna viciu. Horat. Candels light and burnyng.

Plantaria vicia. Virg. Onche plantes of fettes.

Sanguis viciu. Ouid. A line mans blond: fecch bloud.

Saxum viciu. Virg. A naturall rocke.

Sepe vicia. Colum. A quiesce or greene hedge.

Sulfura vicia. Virg. Naturall bymstone.

Vigor viciu. Ouid. Vnda vicia. Sil.

Voluptas vicia prati. Claud. The pleasant greeneesse of a
meade.

Vultus viciu ducere de marmore. Virg. Vide v v c o.

¶ Ad viciu refecare. Cic. To cutte to the quicke: to touche

or discusse exactly.

¶ Detrahere, vel refecare aliquid de viciu. Cic. To pull or cut
up by the quicke, or that the blodd followeth. Vide v a h o.

Viciu, viciu. pen. prod. om. gen. Virg. Linely: stronge of na-
ture: that lineth longe.

Viciu in penam senecta. Plin.

Aconita viciu. Ouid. Anima viciu. Ouid.

Anus viciu. Ouid.

Apium viciu. Horat. That continueth longe greene.

Ceruus viciu. Virg. Of longe lyfe.

Dextera viciu. Ouid. A voliant and lusty hande.

Fata viciu senecta. Lucan.

Gramen viciu. Ouid. Greene grasse.

Gratia sermonum viciu. Horat.

Verba viciu. Ouid. Lynely.

Virtus viciu, expersq; sepulchri. Ouid.

Viciu. Horat.

Viciu. pen. cor. viciu. scem. gen. Columella. Naturall

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Viceratio, Vlcero, Vlcerosus, &c. Vide v l c v s.

Vlcis, vlcis, vlcis, pen. cor. vlcis, vlcis, Cic. To be re-
uenged: to auenge: to take reuengement: to punish.

Vlcis & persequi aliquem. Cic. To punish &c.

Quos quidem ego non tam vlcis fudeo: quam sanare. Cic.

whom indeede I desyre not so muche to punish, as to as-
suer.

Vlciscitur illum mores sui. Cic. His owne maners byll

byng him to be punished for his ill dooing.

Vlcis, aliquod factum. Plaut. To be reuenged on a certain
ade.

Vlcis est huius victorie crudelitate Sylla. Cic.

Frater calos vlcis. Ouid. To reuenge the death of &c.

Genis delecta vlcis funera. Lucan.

Vlcis iomas. Catul.

Mortem alicuius vlcis. Cic. To reuenge ones death.

Necem alicuius vlcis armis. Ouid.

Nefas fortiter est vlcis laqueo. Ouid. She hunge his selfe in

punishment of his naughty ade.

Patriam cadentem vlcis. Virg.

¶ Vltum hic. Curtius. To reuenge.

Vltio, vltio, scem. gen. pen. prod. Verbale. Plin. Reuengement:

taking of punishment: vengeance.

Voluptas vltio. Quint. Audere vltione m. Tacit.

Maclare aliquem vltioni. Tacit. In reuengement to hit one.

Vltor, vltor, pen. prod. Cic. A reuenger: he that taketh ven-
geance.

Dolorum alicuius vltor. Virg.

Imicorum vltor. Cic. A punisher of &c.

Mortis alicuius vltor. Ouid. A reuenger of ones death.

Scelerum vltor. Lucan. Punisher of &c.

Fortissimus vltor. Ouid. D. J. vltor. Propert.

Vltrix, vltrix, pen. prod. scem. gen. Cic. She that reuengeth, or
taketh vengeance.

Anima vltrix. Stat. Dextra vltrix. Seneca.

Flamma vltrix. Virg.

Vlcus, vlcis, pen. cor. n. gen. Virg. A boyle: a soze: a botche:

corrupt matter peribyrge the supine, and scoured with a
scabbe.

Crustas vlcis a vino resolueret. Cels. To pull of the scabbe
of a soze enen to the quicke.

Crustulas vlcum rumpit lens. Plin.

Duritas in alio vlcum persequitur multipeda trita. Plin.

The boozme called a Chetep hethes, is good against
the sores that are in the botome of sozes and vlcis.

Eruptiones vlcum manantes. Plin. Runnyng sozes: mat-
teryng sozes.

Impetus vlcum incipientes serpere coercet calx. Plin.

Inflammationes vlcum. Plin. Labia vlcum. Plin.

Margines vlcum duriores absumit cinis. Plin. The byms,
Margines vlcum erodit anonis. Plin.

Ora vlcis excidendz. Cels. Os vlcis. Celsus.

Sinus vlcum explere. Plin. To fill bp the holownesse of
vlcis and sozes.

Sinus vlcum chelonia siccantur. Plin.

¶ Acre vlcis. Marcial.

Alcum & angustum vlcis. Cels. A disce and narrow soze.

Atra vlcis ad viciu corpus redigunt lupini syluestres. Plin.

Hyeme blache sozes, and make the quicke fleshy againe.

Callosa vlcis. Vide c a z z v s.

Cana vlcis commodissime implet spharion. Celsus. Doeth
very medicinably fill bp holow sozes with fleshy.

Corruptus vlcis. Cels.

Deplorata vlcis. Plin. Vncurable sozes.

Desperantia iam vlcis cicatrice includit mel. Plin. Wher
maketh desperate sozes to close bp with a scabbe.

Difficilia vlcis. Plin. Harde to cure.

Durum & rotundum vlcis. Cels.

Humidum & inaequale vlcis. Cels.

Incurata vlcis. Horat.

Mala vlcis. Cels.

Nigrum vlcis. Cels. Periculosissima vlcis. Cels.

Pura, & parum pura vlcis. Cels. Putrefacta. Aufonius.

Putria vlcis & terri odoris. Plin. Rotten and cinnyng.

¶ Vlcis est, vt, &c. Africanus. It can hardly be, that &c.

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Recentia vlcera. Cels. Sores newly risen.
 Senilia vlcera siccant imposita spongia. Plin. Olde sores.
 Sordida vlcera melius mulso eluuntur. Cels. Dittie sores.
 Squaleus vlcus. Sidonius. A drie soze.
 Tetra vlcera. Plin.
 Vetus vlcus incidendum est. Cels.
 Verusta vlcera. Cels.
 ¶ Adipertum vlcus. Cels. A soze of boyte broken.
 Rubor ambit vlcus. Cels. The soze is redde aboute.
 Aperire vlcera. Plin. To open, as to breake boyles of sores.
 Altrigir & explet vlcera fil. Plin.
 Coercent vlcera quæ serpunt, lactuca. Plin. Sores that runne
 of spredde, as tetters, rynges woymes, &c.
 Cohibet scum vlcera quæ serpunt. Plin.
 Compescit vlcera alumen. Plin.
 Comprimitur vlcera aceto. Cels. Are dayed with es.
 Continuat vlcus ruptis pustulis. Cels. The wheales breake
 and grow to one great scabbe, as in a tetter beginnyng.
 Curare vlcera. Cels.
 Negligenter curatum vlcus. Cels.
 Descendere interdum solet vlcus ad nervos. Celsus. The soze is
 wounte to eate inward to the sinews.
 Durant diutissima vlcera lingua. Cels.
 Effluunt sefe vlcera. Plin.
 Eluuntur vlcera mulso. Cels.
 Emetat butyrum vlcera. Plin. Heatpeth.
 Eroderet vlcera excrecentia. Plin. To eate into es.
 Erumpentia per se vlcera. Plin.
 Excidere totum vlcus vsque ad sanam carnem. Cels.
 Excrecentia vlcera. Plin.
 Exest putria vlcera aristolochia. Plinius. Eateth away rotten
 sores.
 Exesum vlcus. Cels.
 Explet causa vlcera aristolochia. Plin. Filleth by with fleshy.
 Vlcera purgantur & expletur butyro. Plin. Sores are clement
 and filled by with butter.
 Expurgat vlcera sordida aristolochia. Plin. Cienfeth.
 Vlcus facit seprica vi hac herba. Plin. Dareth a scabbe by pe-
 rryng the sinne.
 Facta calcaemento vlcera. Plin. Sallunge of freatyng of the
 sinne with ones shoe.
 Fiant etiam ex frigore hyberno vlcera. Cels.
 Fouere vlcera aliquo succo. Plin. To soke and soule with es.
 Illinitur gentiana vlcibus, quæ serpunt. Plin.
 Illinitur beta contra vlcera quæ serpunt. Plin.
 Implere vlcus. Cels. To fill by sores with fleshy.
 Imponere aliquid vlcibus. Plin. To laye any thyng upon
 sores.
 Incidere vlcus scalpello. Cels. To taunce a soze es.
 Mel cicatrice includit vlcera. Plin. Wony healeth by es.
 Increcentia vlcera. Plin.
 Inducunt interdum callus vlcera. Cels. An harde dead shyne
 scumtime geoweth ouer a soze.
 Inducere crustas vlcibus. Cels. To make sores haue a scabbe.
 Inhibet infantium vlcera alumen. Plin.
 Inspergitur vlcibus farina. Plin.
 Inueterata vlcera. Plin.
 Inustus vlcibus rubet corpus. Lucret.
 Latet vlcus in ore. Pers. Latere vlcus melle. Cels.
 Manantia vlcera Plin. Sores runnyng with matter.
 Manantia capitis vlcera discutere. Plin.
 Vlcera quæ in capite manant. Plin.
 Vlcera non maturecentia. Plin. Sores not taryng ripe.
 Medetur omnium generum vlcibus plantago. Plin.
 Nascuntur vlcera in latere linguae. Cels.
 Nutrire vlcus lenibus medicamentis. Cels.
 Occupat interdum vetustas vlcus. Cels.
 Oriuntur vlcera plerumque in gingiuis. Cels. Sores rise es.
 Percurat seum vlcera quæ serpunt. Plin. To allow throughtly
 heate to spreddyng sores.
 Perducere vlcera ad sanitatem. Cels. To heale.
 Perichitantur veribus quædam vlcera. Plin.
 Perurgare repteres vlcera. Cels.
 Persuare vlcera. Plin.
 Procedit ac serpit vlcus. Cels.

Vlcibus ex ambusto mîd prodest tostum hordeum. Plin.
 Tosted barley is mercurious helstone agaynst sores,
 that come of burnyng.
 Purgare vlcus melle. Cels. To cleanse with hony.
 Putrescentia vlcera. Plin.
 Lupini redigunt vlcera ad viuū corpus. Plin. Lupines byyng
 cōrupte sores to quicke fleshy agayne.
 Renouare vlcera. Cels. Renouatur vlcus. Cels.
 Reprimuntur optimè collyrio vlcera supercrecentia. Cels.
 Repugnantia cicatrici vlcera. Plin. Sores, that will hardly
 be closed.
 Repurgatum vlcus. Cels.
 Rescindere os summum vlcis. Virg.
 Serpentina vlcera. Plin.
 Vlcera si mediocriter serpunt, aqua calida; si vehementius,
 vino calido fouenda sunt. Cels.
 Siccant vlcera per se farina lupinorum. Plin.
 Silit vlcera quæ serpunt, gramen. Plin. Stayeth runnyng
 of spreddyng sores.
 Succurrunt medicamenta vlcibus. Cels.
 Supercrecentia vlcera. Cels.
 Tendit ad sanitatem vlcus. Cels. The soze taryeth hole.
 Tollit vlcera humida cinis ex ossibus sepium. Plin.
 Ona tollunt vlcera humida in capite. Plin.
 Vlcera difficle cicatricem trahentia. Plin.
 Vlcera quæ cicatricem non trahunt. Plin.
 Vlcibus vix ad cicatricem venientibus optimè succurrit
 spharnon. Cels.
 Vuelcit vlcus & inueterascit alendo. Lucret.
 ¶ Vlcus tangere. Terent. To touche the soze: to rubbe on
 the galle: to speake of a thyng that nappeth of greeneth.
 ¶ Vlcus, à nonnullis scribitur cum h, quod Græcè ἕλκος
 dicatur.
 Vlcusculum, vlcusculi, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plin. A litle
 soze of scabbe.
 Vlcero, vlceras, pen. cor. vlcere. Plin. Cicero. To make full of
 sores of scabbes: to exasperate es mane to greene: to exul-
 cerate: to resse a blister.
 Iteur alius vlcere. Horat. To wounde ones harte with
 loue.
 Vlcératio, vlcératiois, scem. gen. Verbale. Cels. Vlcération:
 byeatyng cut into a scabbe of soze.
 Vlcerosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Full of sores of scabbes. vt
 Iteur vlcerosus. Horat. A lyner exulcerated of haryng a
 soze in it.
 Vlcerosum, ad arbores translatum. Plin.
 Vlceraia: herba: Hæreses that make blisters.
 Vlex, licis. An hæreses lyke Hæsemarie, that dyareth golde
 into it.
 Vlgo, pen. prod. vlgionis, pen. cor. scem. gen. Varro. Naturali
 moysture of the earth.
 Pinguis humus, dulciq; vlgine larta. Virg.
 Pestifera vlgo campi. Sil.
 Salsam & amaram vlginem nonnunquā vomit terra. Colu.
 Vlginosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Varro. Sohed with longe as
 hede of a ater: alway moyte.
 Vlginosi campi. Colum. Vlginosi terra. Plin.
 Vllus, vlla, vllum. Cic. Bny. Ponitur vel negatiue. vt, Non est
 vllus qui currat. Vel interrogatiue: vt, Estne vllus qui cur-
 rat? Vel subiunctiue: vt, Si vllus me vocabit, statim veniam.
 Si villo modo est vt possit, quod spero fore. Terent. If it may
 be by any means es.
 Sine vlla particula iustitiz. Cic.
 Negat prodesse vllam scientiam alicui. Cic.
 Omnino vllius rei nemo fuit emptor. Cicero. There was no
 man, that bought any thyng at all.
 Obijcit mihi, quod vllum de liberis meis potuerim facere
 discrimen. Quintil.
 Vlmus, ulmi, f. g. Arbor. Plin. A tree called an elme.
 Aëria vlmus. Virg. Alta vlmus. Virg.
 Densa. Ouid. Excelsa. Ouid.
 Fecundæ frondibus vlmj. Virg.
 Fortes vlmj. Virg. Frondosa vlmus. Virg. Patula. Persius.
 Speciosa vlmus nitentibus vuis. Ouidius. An elme trimly as
 dourned with grapes of a vine dayng on it.

Vilax vlm. Iuven. *Times that have no vlnch sat to them.*
 ¶ Aduogere vites vlnis. Virg. *Degratut vlnum vltis.* Ouid.
 Interere vlnos vltibus. Virg. *Vincitur vltibus vlnus.* Ouid.

Vlnens, Adiectiūm. vt Virg. *vlnens.* Plaut. *Of an elme.*

Vlnes frons. Colum.

Vlnatibus. pen. cor. Plaut. *One beaten with elme rodde.*

Vlnatium, vlnatij, n. g. Plin. *A groue of elme.*

Vlna, vlnx, fœm. gen. Plin. *The grate bone of an arme; an arme.*

¶ Vlna. Virg. *A fathom: an elle: the length of two armes stretched out.*

¶ Vlna. Budrus. *A mans arme.* Plinius. *Arboris eius crassitudo quatuor hominum vlnas cōplectentium implebat.* *The body of that tree was as bigge as foure mē could compasse with thier armes.*

¶ Vlna. Sueton. *A cubitean elbale.*

Nix septem assurgit in vlnas. Virg. *The snow is seuen cubites, or seuen elles high.*

Toga bis ter vlnarum. Horat. *A gotone of thooz of thre els length.*

¶ Læues vlnæ. Claud. *Smooth armes without heare.*

Tenebræ vlnæ. Ouid. *Tender and soft armes.*

Tremula vlna. Catul.

Cupidis vlnis aliquem amplecti. Ouid. *Stadly to embrace.*

Mollibus vlnis attollere aliquem. Ouidius. *To lifte vp one softly.*

Circundare aliquem vlnis. Stat. *To clippe or embrace.*

Auidis vlnis circumligat matrem. Stat. *He embraceth his mother very gladly.*

Niveis reducem complectitur vlnis. Claud.

Blandisq; vltum complectitur vlnis. Stat.

Vlpicum, vlpicij, n. gen. pen. cor. Colum. *Great garlythe.*

Vltior, Vltimus, &c. Vide v l t r a.

Vltio, Vltor, &c. Vide v l t r i c o n.

Vltra, Præpositio, accusatiuo casus seruicis. Sallust. *Weyonde: more: moreouer.*

Vagari ultra terminum. Horat. *To wander beyonde his boundes.*

Vltra pueriles annos. Quint.

Vltra placitum laudare. Virgil. *To praise more then one lyeth.*

Vltra modum progredi. Cic. *To passe measure.*

Vltra famam ablegare, vel amandare. *To sende to farre, that one shall heare no more tydings of it.* Bud. ex Plinio.

Vltra famam exatius est. *He was neuer more heard of.* Bud. ex Plinio.

¶ Vltra, Aduerbium est, quum sine casu ponitur. Plant.

Refectæ inollescent, nec vltra obliuit vitibus. Columel. *And hure vines no more.*

Intendamus vltra animum. Quint.

Vltra citraue peruolare. Plin. *To flic either on this side, or beyonde.*

Vt nihil possit vltra. Cic. *As nothyng can be more.*

Neguid vltra requiratis. Cic. *Requie you no more.*

Vt sustineri vltra non possent. Liu. *No longer.*

Vltra quod progrediar, quam vt resimilia videam, non habeo. Cic. *I haue not to proceede any further than, &c.*

Vltra nobis, quam oportebat, indulsumus. Quint.

Non vltra quam. Vide n o n.

Vltior, ab Ultra comparatiuum. *Furthermore: more beyond.*

Terentijus. *Sed eorum ipsū, quis est vltior? who is the further of the two?*

Sit modò silentium acre, & capidum vltiora audiendi.

Plin. Iunior. *To heare that is behinde.*

Vltior Gallia. Cic. *The country of France, that from Italy is beyonde the Alpes.*

Ripa vltior. Liu. *The further banke.*

Vltiora mirari, præstus sequi. Tacit. *To wonder at thins too passed &c.*

Loqui vltiora. Ouid. *To speake more yet.*

Vltius, Aduerbium. Ouid. *Further: more beyonde.*

Vltius querere. Seneca.

Vltius iusto rogare. Ouid. *To aske more than reason.*

Vltimus, pen. cor. Ab Ultra superlatiuum. Cic. *Last: fentime, last.*

Celum ipsum extremum atque vltimum mundi est. Cic.

Vltimis in ædibus. Terent. *In the hindermoste or furthest most parte of all the house.*

Dies vltima expectanda homini. Ouidius. *The day of ones death.*

Mors, vltima linea rerum. Horat.

Luna vltima. Cic. *The moone beyng night to vs, and furthest from the first planet of Saturne.*

Memoria vltima. Cic. *The furthest that one can remēber.*

Tempus proximum, medium, vltimum. Cic.

Platea vltima. Plant. *The furthest end of a street.*

Terra vltima. Cic.

Ad vltimum. Vide a d præpositionem.

¶ Vltimum ac maximum telum necessitas. Liu. *Necessitie the extreme and greatest cause to force one, that can bee.*

Vltima inopia. Liu. *Extreme penurie and neede.*

¶ Denunciare necessitatē vltimā. Tacit. *To menace death.*

Vltima poena. Liu. *Punishment by death.*

¶ Vltimum bonum. Cic. *The chiefest felicitie or goodnesse.*

Vltima experiri. Liu. *To tye the extreme remedie: to try extremitie.*

¶ Vltima pati. Liu. *To suffer extreme punishment: to suffer the greatest mischefe that can be.*

Hæc Ciceroni vltima esse in malis. Cic. *That these thynges are reputed of Cicero the greatest euill, that cōueniēce to man.*

¶ Vltimum periculi. Curt. *Danger of death.*

¶ Vltimus, pro Primus aliquando ponitur. Virg. *The first.* Varij ab vltima antiquitate repetitis. Cic. *It is the furthest tyme of our auncetours.*

Vltimum in amicitia. Cic.

Vltimum principium. Cic. *The first beginning.*

Initium vltimum. Author ad Heren.

Vltimum, Aduerbium. Liu. *The last time.*

Vltimum illum visurus. Curt.

Vltimò, pen. cor. Aliud aduerbium. Sueton. *At the last.*

Vltro, Aduerbium. Virgil. *Withingly: without besye or compulsion: if the owne accord, or voluntary will.*

¶ Vltro. Virg. *Moreouer: Be misericors vltro.* Virg.

Etiā me vltro accusatum aduenit. Terent. *Hea and he too meth of his owne motion to accuse me.*

Dare animam vltro. Virgil.

Compellare aliquem vltro. Virg. *To speake first into one.*

Vltro offerre alicui. Cic. *Vltro polliceri.* Cic.

Vltro citroque. Cic. *Wither and thither: on the one parte, & on the tother.*

Curfare vltro & citro non deliterunt. Cic. *To runne in and out, & vp and downe from one to an other.*

Qui vltro citroque nauigaret. Cic.

Sursum deorsum, vltro citroque commentantes. Cic. *Weynge bp and downe, to and fro.*

Vltro citroque versari. Cic.

Quum saepe vltro citroq; legati inter eos mitterentur. Cæs.

From the one parte to the tother oftentimes.

Vltroqueus, Adiecta. Seneca. *Withingly: with a free will.*

Vlua, vlua, f. g. Virg. *Heke or heedes of the fea.*

Flumina vlua. Ouid. *Limosa vlua.* Lucan.

Glaucia vlua. Virg. *Molles vlua.* Ouid.

Grata paludibus vlua. Ouid. *Palustris.* Virg.

Leues vlua. Ouid. *Steriles vlua.* Ouid.

Viridi vlua tectus Rhenus. Ouid.

Vlula, vlula, fœm. gen. pen. cor. Virg. Plin. *A hiche ewle.*

Vlulo, vlulas, pen. cor. vlulare. Virgil. *To heble as a dogge of woulfe doth.*

Lævis vlulare triumphis. Lucan.

Canes vlulant. Virg.

Aedes vlulant plangoribus femineis. Virg. *The house ringeth with the pitifull lamentyng and cryng of women.*

Efleble vlulantur nra. Sil. *The bankes did ring with a lamentable noyse.*

Tristia vlulantur Galli. Lucan.

Vlulans. pen. cor. Participium. Cic. *Wetelyng.*

Quum vlulanti voce canere cepisset. Cic.

Tumultus vlulans. Virg.
 Vlulicus. pen. prod. Aliud participium. That hath howled. vt
 Prælia vlulata. Stat. *Whateyles full of pitifull cryinge.*
 Vlulatus. huius vlulatus. m. gen. pen. prod. Virg. *In howlyng,*
lamentyng, or crying out.
 Acutus vlulatus. Catull. Attoniti vlulatus. Sil.
 Clamosi vlulatus. Apul. Flebilis vlulatus. Stat.
 Fœmineus vlulatus. Virg. Horroni vlulatus. Sil.
 Infani vlulatus. Claud. *Great and horrible cryinges.*
 Mœstus vlulatus. Lucan.
 Quævis vlulatus impleui idam. Ouid.
 Terrificus vlulatus. Claud.
 Tremuli vlulatus. Stat. *The crying of a child.*
 Complecti auras vlulatus. Ouid.
 Crebris vlulatus ferunt aures. Lucan.
 Implere montes vlulatus. Ouid. *To make all the hylls*
rynge with crying and yellyng.
 Inerrat auribus vlulatus. Stat.
 Terribilem vlulatum spargere in auras. Stat.

V M

Vmbella. Vide v m b r a.
 Vmbilicus. vmbilici. m. g. pen. prod. Plin. *A nauill.*
 Vmbilicus. Cic. *The middle of any thyng.*
 Qui vmbilicum Græcie incolerent. Liu.
 Certus terrarum vmbilicus. Cic.
 Dies ad vmbilicum iam est. Plaut. *It is iust noone.*
 Vmbilicus. *A hole circle made like a nauill in the groun,*
to discerne the coastes of the windes. Plin.
 Vmbilicus. Horat. *Bullions, or bolles, such as are set on*
the out sydes of booties.
 Ad vmbilicum ducere. Horat. *To hyngge to a poynte: to*
make an ende of.
 Peruenimus vsq; ad vmbilicos. Martial. *Ince are now come*
to set on the bullions: use are now at an ende.
 Bini vmbilici decoratus liber. Stat.
 Vmbilicus. Cic. *Small bones rounde and smoothe.*
 Vmbilicatus. pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. *That hath a nauill, or any*
thyng like a nauill.
 Vmbilicatum. In the facion of a nauill.
 Vmbo. vmbonis. pen. prod. mascul. gen. Liu. *The bolle of a*
buckler or shield.
 Vmbo in gemma. Plin. *A rounde ryngge in a pretious*
stone lyke a bolle: a knobbe.
 Vmbo. Virgil. *A buckler or tergate.*
 Acerus umbo. Virg. Curuatus. Stat.
 Minax. Claud. Fortis umbo. Lucan.
 Vmbra. vmbra. f. g. Cic. *A shadow. A gosse of a man beyng*
dead. An vnbidden guesse accompanyinge one to a feast.
 Nemorum vmbra. Virg.
 Aemula vmbra. Vide a m v l o r a.
 Apta vmbra pastoribus. Ouid.
 Arborea vmbra. Ouid. Caua. Virg.
 Densa vmbra in montibus. Virg.
 Dulcis vmbra. Virg. Gelida vmbra. Virg.
 Frigida noctis vmbra. Virg. Grauis. Virg.
 Horrenti vmbra atrum nemus. Virgil. *An horrible darke*
woodde, with a thicke shadow.
 Ingens vmbra. Virg.
 Large vmbra opulenta sylua. Stat.
 Leuis vmbra nemoris. Ouid.
 Longæ vmbra. Plin.
 Maturoz. Plin. Nigra. Lucret.
 Nemorales. Ouid. Nocturnæ. Ouid.
 Nutrix aut nouera vmbra. Vide n o v s r c a.
 Obscura. Virg. Opaca vmbra. Martial.
 Pampinea. Vide p a m p i n y s.
 Piceæ noctis vmbra. Stat.
 Silentes vmbra. Lucan. Soporiferæ. Stat.
 Spissæ vmbra noctis. Virg.
 Squallentes vmbra piccarum. Sil.
 Sublustris vmbra noctis. Virg. Tremula vmbra. Stat.
 Vacua vmbra tonsoris. Horat. *The boethe or hoppe of a*
barbour idle or unoccupied.

Viridis vmbra. Virg. *Greene trees that shadow.*
 Nigra vmbra sibi abluat terra. Lucret. *The earth putteth*
away the darthenesse of the night.
 Sacra nemus accubat vmbra. Virg.
 Blanditur populus vmbra. Ouid. *Populus pro arbore.*
 Cadunt vmbra. Vide c a p o.
 Captare vmbra & frigora. Virg.
 Minax vmbra cor. Valer. Flac. *A darke cloude gathereth to-*
gether, and threateneth rayne.
 Cæcis se condidit vmbra. Virg.
 Contrahit vmbra dies medius. Ouid. *Constitute maketh those*
shadowes.
 Humentem vmbra polo dimouerat Aurora. Virg. *The mox-*
nyng came in place, and put away the darthenesse of the
moyle night.
 Nigra vmbra discutit aer lucidus. Lucret.
 Pallentes vmbra discutit sol. Virgil. *The pale cloudes.*
 Crescentes vmbra decedens sol duplicat. Virg.
 Efficere vmbra. Cels.
 Per vmbra ire sub nocte. Virg.
 Vmbra exuberat luxuria foliorum. Virg. *The shadow maketh*
great abundance of leues.
 Facere vmbra. Quintil.
 Exiguas vmbra fecerat sol altissimus. Ouidius. *The sunne as*
noone beyng highest had made those shadowes.
 Minimas fecerat vmbra sol. Idem. Ouid.
 Incurrere in vmbra. Cic.
 Inducere vmbra fontibus. Virg. *To plant trees by wellies, to*
the ende to shadow them.
 Inducit vmbra terris nox. Horat.
 Inguit vmbra vmbra. Virg.
 Nox inuoluit celum magna vmbra. Virg. *The night toappeth*
the firmament in great darthenesse.
 Ministrans vmbra potantibus platano. Virg.
 Nocent frugibus vmbra. Virg.
 Roriferis vmbra nox terram obruit. Lucret.
 Obtextit celum vmbra. Virg.
 Ingentes vmbra murorum porrigit campus. Stat.
 Requiescere sub vmbra. Virg.
 Salices vmbra sufficiunt pastoribus. Virg.
 Vmbra arborum amputare. Virgil. *To cutte away the sh-*
dowynge branches of trees.
 Vmbra. Horat. *Guesse vnbidden accompanyinge other, that*
be bidden.
 Suam ipsius vmbra metuere. Cic. *To be very timorous to*
fearre his owne shadow.
 Vmbra & imago, cui opponitur Solida & expressa effigies.
 Cicero.
 Vmbra falsæ gloriæ confectari. Cic. *To inuencour to get a sha-*
dow of colour of false glorie.
 Vmbra honoris. Tacit. Vmbra luxurie. Cic.
 Habent qualdam veritatis vmbra. Plin. *They haue some tem-*
blance, apparence, or colour of truethe.
 Sub vmbra Tribunitia delirare. Liu.
 Vmbra pictorum. Cic. *Shadowes cast in pcyndyng.*
 Vmbra & imago alicuius. Cicero. *A lykenesse or image of a*
thyng.
 Vmbra. Virg. *The gosses of spirites of deade men.*
 Vmbrarum terrores. Quintilian. *The feare of goblins and*
spirites.
 Dominus vmbra. Plauto. Ouid.
 Rector vmbra. Seneca.
 Rex vmbra. Ouid. *tyng of the infernall soules.*
 Crudelibus occubat vmbra. Virg. *He is dead.*
 Exanguis vmbra. Stat. Gelida vmbra. Ouid.
 Gracilis vmbra. Ouid.
 Imas Erebi descendit ad vmbra. Virg.
 Inferna vmbra. Martial. *Infernall spirites, or soules.*
 Inhumata vmbra. Sil. *The soule of spirite of one vnburied.*
 Pallentes vmbra. Virg. *The waime gosses.*
 Parentales vmbra. Ouid. *The soules of our father & mother.*
 Sæua. Stat. Stygia. Ouid.
 Senilis vmbra. Ouid. Tenues Erebi vmbra. Virg.
 Silentes vmbra. Virg. Tristes. Virg.
 Vlticis vmbra vanis exagitari terroribus. Quintil.

V M B

Volantes nocte vmbrae. Ouid.
 Adigere aliquem ad vmbrae infernas. Virg.
 Vmbella, vmbellæ, fœm. gen. Diminutivum. A little shadow: a little rounde thyng that gentill women beare in the handes to shadowe them.
 Viridis vmbella. Lucanalis. A thyng of leaues twaine on the head to keepe of the sunne.
 Umbella. In plantis quibufda. Ruellius. The rounde tuft of head of fenell, or other herbes, wherein the feede is.
 Vmbra, vmbrae, vmbrae. Colum. To shadowe.
 Montes vmbraunt opaci. Virgil. Hilles be shadowed with trees.
 Rosis vmbraus dux. Claud.
 Tempora vmbra quercu. Virg.
 Vmbraus, pen. cor. Adiectivum. Plaut. A thē, or of a shadowe.
 Scholasticæ & vmbrae litteræ. Plin. junior. partes of learning touchyng scholastic matters, and suche as are onely disposed in pinate conference.
 Delicata & vmbraica turba Epicureorum, in convivio suo philosophantur. Seneca.
 Vmbraus, & hoc vmbraus, penul. cor. Adiectivum. That is doone in the shadowe, and at ease without sweate or payne.
 vt Vita vmbraus & delicata. Cic. A delicate life of one that neuer goeth forth of his doores to take paynes.
 Vmbraus pugna. Exercitio of feates of watre privately at home.
 Vmbraus exercitatio. Cic. Exercitio within doores.
 Segnis mora & vmbraus. Colum.
 Orazio philosophorum mollis & vmbraus. Cic.
 Vmbraus, vmbraus, neut. gen. pen. cor. Varro. A place to shadowe one in an herber: a bowse.
 Opaca præbent arbores vmbraus. Virg.
 Lentæ textunt vmbraus vires. Virg.
 Tegmen & vmbraus. Columel.
 Vmbraus. Ouid. A thyng to keepe of the sunne: any thyng that one weareth on the heade to shadowe the face, as a beere grace or kerse.
 Vmbra vmbraus feris. Tibull.
 Vmbraus, pen. cor. vmbraus, vmbraus, pen. cor. Cic. A shadowe.
 Nemo vmbraus. Virg.
 Vmbraus, pen. prod. vmbraus, vmbraus. Cic. Manyng muche shadowe: casting a great shadowe.
 Arbores vmbraus. Virg. Ripa vmbraus. Horat.
 Cacumina vmbraus. Virg. Sylva vmbraus. Ouid.
 Collis vmbraus. Ouid. Tecta vmbraus. Tibull.
 Nemo vmbraus. Ouid. Vallis vmbraus. Virg.
 Vmbra & Vmbra. It is the description of Iovis seemeth to me to be the ship called an Xanthippe.

V N

Vn, Aduerbum, acutur in fœv, vñ, ad differentiam ablativi nominis Vnus. Cic. Together.
 Ambos vnâ necare. Cic.
 Amantes vnâ inter se. Plaut. Lonyng one an other.
 Vnâ mecum ad matrem virginis eas. Terent.
 Vnâ cum præterea roga. Cic. Together with.
 Philosophari vnâ cum aliquo. Cic.
 Vnâ gemitum aliquando in oratione ponitur. Cicero.
 Vnâ & id quod facio probabit, vnâ & in hac causa profectò neminem mihi esse præponendum actorem putabit. He will both alowe that I doo, and therewithall thinke also so.
 Due vnâ pariter vsque dum coeant. Cato.
 Vnanimis, & hoc vnanimis: & Vnanimus, pen. cor. Adiectivum. Virg. Of one minde, hearte, and will of one consent.
 Sodales vnanimi. Catull. Fratres vnanimi. Catull.
 Vnanimitas, pen. cor. vnanimitas, fœm. gen. Plaut. Concoyde of minde: vnanimite: consent of heartes.
 Fraterna vnanimitas. Liu.
 Vnâ, vnâ, fœm. gen. Cic. An unce: an inche: the twelfth parte of the tabole.
 Vnâ, agri. Duodecima pars iugeri. Varr. The twelfth parte of fute: that is, 40. fute breadth and 40. length.

V N C

Vnâ in mensuris vocatur duodecima pars pedis: vñs pollicem dicimus. Frontinus. An inche.
 Vnâ, vnâ, fœm. gen. pen. cor. Diminutivum Iugeni. A little unce or inche.
 Vnâ, pen. prod. Aduerbum. Terent. Inche by inche: inche by inche.
 Vnâ, Adiectivum. Of or perteynyng to unces. vi Lex vacaria. Festus. A law toherby creditours are forbydde to take aboute one in the hundred of money lent.
 Vnâ, fœm. gen. Liu. Aury of one in the hundred for the pures tone, as x. shillinges for 100. poundes.
 Vnâ, fœm. gen. Plin. The twelfth parte of a ponde.
 Vnâ, fœm. gen. Colum. Vñes to planted, that one is from an other the 12. parte of Iugerum.
 Vnâ, & hoc vnâ, pen. prod. Of or belonging to an unce or inche.
 Vnâ, fœm. gen. Plin. That twigheth but an unce.
 Vnâ, fœm. gen. Plin. An inche length.
 Vnâ, vnâ, Hieronymus. A letter an inche longe.
 Vnâ, Vnâ, Vnâ, &c. Vide vñ o.
 Vnâ, vñ, m. g. Cic. A crooke, or hooke.
 Ferreus vnâ, Liu. Rapidus. Lucan.
 Naulis. Valer. Flac. Severus. Horat.
 Vnâ, pro Anchora. Valer. Flac. An anker.
 Vnâ, Adiectivum. Colum. Crooked.
 Aera vnâ. Ouid. Hooke: anglyng hooke.
 Cauda vnâ minatur scorpis. Ouid.
 Cornibus vnâ ferit tanus. Propert.
 Dente vnâ recluditur tellus. Virgil. The earth is croke by with the crooked plough share.
 Hami vnâ, Ouid. Labrum vnâ, Lucret.
 Mors vnâ naues alligat anchora. Virg.
 Ora vnâ. Stat. Crooked beakes of billies.
 Pedes vnâ, Virg.
 Retinacula vnâ. Stat. Crooked ankers.
 Vnguibz vnâ timenda volucres. Lucret.
 Vomer vnâ, Virg.
 Vnâ, pen. prod. Aliud adiectivum. Cic. Crooked: crooked: armed with hooke.
 Vnâ, vñ, fœm. gen. Cic. water: a waue: a surge: sitting or bullnesse. A great multitude of men.
 Vnâ ponitur pro aqua. Ouid.
 Aeriz vnâ. Lucret. Cloudes in the ayer.
 Cæcis etramus in vnâ, Virg.
 Canz vnâ, Virg. Flauz. Claud.
 Declines vnâ. Lucan. Flectiuga vnâ, Stat.
 Dulces vnâ, Virg. Formosa vnâ. Propert.
 Gelida vnâ perfluor. Horat.
 Glauce vnâ. Lucret. Grata vnâ firi. Ouid.
 Humilis vnâ. Seneca. The low water.
 Inertes vnâ. Lucan. Standing waters.
 Innablis vnâ, Ouid.
 Innate vnâ, Vide INNATO.
 Lapidosa vnâ, Ouid.
 Limosa. Sil. Liquidz. Virg.
 Mendax vnâ scrupis vadis. Seneca. The water deceitfull and dangerous with stones in the botome.
 Minax vnâ. Horat.
 Molles vnâ. Lucret. Nigrz. Lucret.
 Nitidis vnâ argenteus fons. Ouid.
 Opaca vnâ, Ouid.
 Præcepz. Stat. Salz. Lucret.
 Puralis. Columel. Salubris vnâ, Ouid.
 Rapax. Ouid. Sequaces vnâ, Virg.
 Rapida. Ouid. Silens vnâ. Valer. Flac. A dry watet.
 Raucz. Ouid.
 Recurvat vnâ. Ouid. Spumez. Virg.
 Reffluentes vnâ. Virg. Spumosa. Virg.
 Senz. Lucret. Tacita. Virg.
 Tardâ vnâ innablis palus. Virg.
 Tenui vnâ pellucida fons. Ouid.
 Tepida vnâ. Ouid.
 Torrentem vnâ leuis innat alatus. Virg.
 Tremula vnâ. Claud.
 Tristi vnâ innablis palus. Virg.

Vaga vnda. Ouid. Vitrea. Ouid.
 Veloces vnda. Lucan. Volucris vnda. Valer. Flac.
 Agitata ventis vnda. Seneca.
 Albefcentes vnda. Sil. Alludentes. Ouid.
 Hymis asperat vnda Aquilonib. Virg. The winter windes
 make troublous and rough seas.
 Tumidas oceani vnda remo compefcere. Lucan.
 Committite fe rapacibus vnda. Ouid.
 Contiguere vnda. Ouid.
 Curuata in montis faciem circumfletit vnda. Virg.
 Decrefcetes vnda. Ouid. The waters falling.
 Deliciens vnda terram inter fluctus aperit. Virgil. The wa-
 ter to parteth afunder in waues, that the earth may be
 feen between.
 Defilire in vnda. Ouid.
 Defpumare vnda tepidi abeni. Virg.
 Diuulsi remis fonat vnda. Ouid. The water beaten with
 oiers floetheth, or maketh a noyse.
 Dare vela per vnda. Virg.
 Concullas Triton exasperat vnda. Ouid. Troubleth.
 Indomitas vnda exercet Aufter. Horat.
 Exultantes vnda. Ouid.
 Velocibus vnda Rhodanus fert Ararim in mare. Lucan.
 Feruientes effubis vnda. Ouid.
 Crepitantibus vnda fremunt ripa. Virg. The banhes roare
 with the waues dafhyng agaynft them.
 Haurire vnda ab amnibus. Stat.
 Vnda impellit vnda. Ouid. One waue is diuen fojwarde
 with on other.
 Incanefcit vnda fumis. Catull.
 Inhorruit vnda tenebris. Virgil. A terrible darkenne was
 on the fea. Infilire vnda. Ouid.
 Infonuit vnda. Ouid. Lotremuere vnda. Virg.
 Labentes vnda. Ouid.
 Latrantes vnda. Sil. The waues with dafhyng, make a noife
 like bafhyng of dogges.
 Ludunt per vnda delphines. Virg.
 Mergitur vnda delphinus. Cic.
 Placidis vnda natate. Ouid.
 Roriferis terram nox obruit vnda. Lucret.
 Projicere aliquem in vnda. Virg.
 Rapere currus fufpenfos per vnda. Cic.
 Multifidas reuocat piger alueus vnda. Lucan.
 Ridentis vnda. Lucret. Calme and pleafant waters.
 Satiare ora vnda. Stat. Dwyne thy fill of water.
 Incursu vodarum fonat vnda. Ouid.
 Spumans vnda. Virgil Subfidunt vnda. Virg.
 Stridentes vnda. Lucan. Surgentes vnda. Virg.
 Vnda prima preli. Plin. That cometh of the firft pref-
 fhyng, in mafhyng wyne or oyle.
 Vnda comitiorum, per translationem. Cic. The furre,
 boyle, and trouble that is at afsemblies for election of
 officers.
 Bellorum vnda. Claud. The troubles of warre.
 Vnda. Virg. A company of multitude. Salutarum vnda.
 Virgil.
 Vnda vnda. vndare. Cic. To ryfe in fources and waues: to
 make waues.
 Fretum vnda. Cic. The fea ryfhyng in furies.
 Galea vnda fletu. Stat. The healmert, or head pece on ones
 head wafhed with the teares of his eyes in weepynge, or
 hauryng the teares tricklyng downe on it.
 Vnda bello Nilus. Virg. Egypt flafhyng in warre.
 Vanda caris. Valer. Fla. Overwhelmed with cares. Waning
 his heart troubled with the furies of greuous cares.
 Vnda Aetna. Virg. Calfing out flames, as it were waues.
 Fumus vnda miffo pulcre. Virgil. A fmoke ryfhyng with
 duft, as it weate a great waue.
 Vnda lara. Virgil. The raynes of the byble hangynge
 flafhyng and loofe.
 Habent vndantes. Virg. Idem.
 Vndantem chlamydem facere. Plaut. To moue ones clothe
 wanyngly like water.
 Vndati perfundit vulnere formu. Stat. He al to beraid him
 tryng a fteape with bloud fountynge out of the wounde.

Vndare campos fanguine. Statius. To make the felbes
 swimme with bludde.
 Vndabundum mare, apud Gellium. The fea calfing bp furies
 and waues.
 Vndatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plin. Made lyke waues.
 Vndatum, pen. prod. Aduerb. Lyke waues: in facie of waues.
 Vndatim crispæ menfe. Plin. Tablee hauryng grayne lyke
 waues of water.
 Vndofus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Full of waues of furies. vt.
 Vndofum mare. Virg.
 Vndifonum, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Dafhyng a noyse lyke waues:
 roaryng with waues. vt. Aequor vndifonum. Virg.
 Dij vndifoni. Propert. Gods of the fea.
 Rupes vndifonæ. Statius. Roches roaring, with the fea bea-
 tyng agaynft them.
 Vndulatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Made like waues of water.
 vt. Vndulata vellis. Plin. Chamlet: of a garment wrought as
 it weate with riuers.
 Vnde, Aduerbium, interrogatiue & inforit accipitur. Plautus.
 From whence: wherof: from which thyng: of whom: how: by
 what meane: what to doo: wherto: wherby.
 Vnde aduenis? Plaut. Whens comest thou?
 Tot res repente circumallant, vnde emergi non poffet. Te-
 rent. Out of the whiche one can not efcape.
 Vnde cieftus est Cecinna rex vrbe. Cic.
 Vnde ciefti Galliâ Capitolio. Cic.
 Vnde hoc natum? Cic. Wherof came, of fpyng this firft?
 Inde incipimus narrare, vnde necesse erit. Author ad Heren.
 Eloquentia, vnde longè abfium. Cic.
 Puer hic vnde est? Terent. From whose houle came this
 chyld?
 Est vnde hæc fiant. Terent. I haue wherewith to doo thefe
 thynges.
 Si habuerit vnde tibi foluat. Cic. If he fhall haue wherewith
 to pay you.
 Vnde hæc ædes emeram. Plaut. Of whom I bought æc.
 Is vnde te audiffis dicis. Cicero. He of whom you fay you
 hearde it.
 Vide quod fcriptum vnde villicus est. Plaut. See what is
 wryten on that fyde, wheron the baillyfes name is.
 Vnde tantum virium cæco? Quintil. Wherto had a blynde
 man fo much strength?
 Vnde gentium, idem quod Vnde. Plautus, Nam obfecro
 vnde hæc gentium? For I pray you from whens cometh
 this woman?
 Vnde id fciat? D. audiui, & credo. Terent. How o? wherby
 knoweth thou that?
 Vnde ifte amor tam improuifus, ac tam repentinus? Cic.
 Vnde domo? Virg. Of what citie?
 Vnde cunque, Aduerbium. Liu. From what to ener place.
 Vulnerum fanguinem & vnde cunque fluentem fuffit. Plin.
 Vndelibet, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Author ad Heren. Whens thou
 wylte.
 Vndecentum. Plin. An hundred fauyng one.
 Vndeceni, penul. prod. vndecentorum, Adiectiuum, Idem quod
 Vndecim. Plin. A leuen.
 Vndecies, Aduerbium. Cic. A leuentimes.
 Vndecimus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plin. The leuenthy.
 Vndecimifmis, huius vndecimifmis, fem. gen. pen. prod. Plin. A
 galey, hauryng a leuen oiers in euery feate.
 Vndeni, pen. prod. vndentorum, Adiectiuum. Plin. Horat. The
 leuenthy.
 Vnde octoginta natus annos. Horat. Fourefcore yeres old
 fauyng one.
 Vnde quadraginta, Adiectiuum indeclinabile. Liu. Nine & thytie.
 Vnde quadragies, Aduerbium. Plin. Nine & thytie times.
 Vnde quinquaginta, Adiectiuum indeclinabile. Liu. Nin
 and foitie.
 Vnde quinquagiesimus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Cic. The nyn
 and fozteth.
 Vnde fexaginta, Adiectiuum indeclinabile. Plin. Nyne & fiftie.
 Vnde trigefimus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Liu. The nyne & twenteth.
 Vnde uicifimus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Liu. The nyntenthy.
 Vnde uiginti, Adiectiuum indeclinabile. Liu. A nynteen.
 Vnde uiginti annos natus erat. Cic.

Vndique, pen. corr. Aduerbiū. Cic. On every side: from all places.

Quum vndique homines nequissimos conquisisset, &c. Cic. when he had out of all corners gotten together &c.

Locus sepius vndique. Cic. knowne about &c.

Cogunt auxilia vndique. Virg. They assemble aybe out of all partes.

Vndique aliquem prosperere. Cic.

Honestas vndique perfecta atque absoluta. Cic.

Mundus perfectus vndique est. Cic.

¶ Vita vndique referta bonis est. Cicero. Whans lyfe is full of good thynges on all partes.

Vndiquefecus, pen. corr. Aduerbiū. Idem quod Vndique. Solinus.

Vndiqueuersum, Aliud aduerbiū. Idem. Solinus. On every side: rounde about.

Vnedo, pen. corr. vnedonis, pen. prod. for. gen. Plin. A kinde of fruite like an apple, bitter, and noy some bothe to the head and stomake, so that a man can not eate passyng one at a time. Some vte it for a scabbie.

Vngo, vngis, voxi, vñctum, vngere: & Vguo, vnguis, vngui, vñctum, vnguere, secundum Priscianum. Cicero. To anoynte: to grease: to smere.

Vngi oliuo. Horat. To be anoynted with oyle.

Vngere vnguentis. Cic.

Vngi ex cerussa. Celsus. To be anoynted with &c.

Vngi & accumbere. Cic.

Vñctus, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Horat. Anoynted or greased: fattie: oyle.

Capillis vñctis puer. Horat.

Puer vñctis tractauit calcem manibus. Horat. with greasse handes.

Olecula vñcta pingui lardo. Horat.

Vñctus Squallido opponitur. Martialis. Noysse.

Vñctor loquendi consuetudo. Cicero. A moze pleasant and polished manner of style.

Vñctio, vñctitas, pen. corr. vñctidore, Frequetatiuum. Plaut. To anoynte often.

Vñctiuculus, pen. corr. Diminut. ab Vñctus adiectiuo. Plautus. Fattie: oyle: greasse.

Vñctio, vñctidore, f. g. pen. prod. Verbale. Cic. A noyntyng.

Vñctor, vñctidore, penult. prod. Aliud verbale. Martialis. Cic. A noynte.

Vñctura, vñctura, f. g. penult. prod. Idem quod Vñctio. Cic. A noyntyng.

Vñctorius, Adiectiuum, Belongyng to anoyntyng. vt Vñctorium hypocaufton. Plinius iunior. A place nigh the hote house where men be anoynted.

Vnguentum, d. n. g. quod & Vnguentum dicitur. An ointment: a sweete oyle or ointment.

Compositio vnguentorum. Cic. The makinge of &c.

Aderant vnguenta, coronæ, incendebantur odores. Cic.

Craustum vnguentum. Horat. Lepidum. Plautus.

Nardinum, Vide NARDVS.

Moritur suis horis vnguentum. Plin.

Nitere vnguentis. Martial. To be trimmed with sweete oyles and perfumes.

Perfricare caput suum vnguento. Cic.

Stillant vnguenta capillo. Tibull.

Vnguentarius, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Catull. Anoynted with sweete oyle.

Vnguen, vnguineis, pen. corr. n. g. Idem quod Vnguentum, Plinius. An ointment: any fatte thyng: fatte luyce.

Pingues vngueine cera. Virgil.

Craslo vitiantur vngueine pulres. Pers.

Pingui sinit vngueine tellus. Valer. Flac.

Vnguiofus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum: Vnditions: that one maye anointe with, vt Vnguiofusum medicamentum. Plin.

Vnguentarius, vnguentarij, m. g. vel Vnguentaria, vnguentarij. Cicero. He or she that maketh sweete oyles.

Vnguentaria, vnguentaria, f. g. Plautus. The crafte of makinge sweete oyles.

Vnguentarius, Adiectiuum, Belongyng to ointmentes and sweete oyles. vt Vnguentaria vasa. Plinius.

Vnguis, huius vnguis, m. g. Ablatiuum habet vngue & vngui. Plinius. A nayle of the fingers or toes in man, birde, or

beaste: a claw: a talone: the houte of an ore or cote. A little branch of a yonge shoote of a vine. A discase in the eye called an hab.

Vt ego vnguibus illi in oculos inuolem venefico. Terent.

Cibum partim vnguuium tenacitate arripiunt, partim adu-

citare rostrorum. Cic.

Acuti vngues. Iuuenal.

Adunci. Plin. Crooked clawes of talons.

Formosi. Propertius. Imbricati, Vide IMBRIX.

Lati. Plin.

Recuruus vnguui. Stat.

Scaber. Ouid.

Validi vngues. Val. Flac.

¶ Tenui vngui carpus flos. Catull.

Demere vngues, Vide DEMO.

Vngui tenero puerili ter fforem decerpere. Propert.

Infans vnguibus diripere artus. Ouid.

Ire vnguibus in vultus alieni. Ouid. To sleepe to one and scratch him by the face with his nayles.

Adunci vnguibus iras exercent volucres. Ouid. Wishes in their anger fight together with their talons or claws.

Fcedans ora vnguibus. Virgil.

Lacerare vnguibus. Cic.

Hamatis vnguibus laniare ora alicuius. Ouid.

Notare genas vngue. Ouid. To scratch ones cheekes.

Curuis vnguibus petere vultus alicuius. Horat.

Ponere vngues. Horat. To pare his nayles.

Purgare vngues cultello. Horat. To trimme and pare his nayles.

Nigris vnguibus rapit hydrium cornus. Ouid.

Vngue rigente genas scicare. Ouid.

Praue scitus vnguis. Horat. A nayle ill cutte.

Subscicare vngues docta manu. Tibull.

Vncis vnguibus timenda volucres. Lucret.

¶ Vnguis pro Vngula. Colum. In house.

¶ Vngues. Colum. Little branches of vine shootes.

Vnguis rosa. Plin. The thicke white parte of a rose leafe nepte the halfe.

Vnguis in Bdelio. Plin. A white flake in the gumme Bdelium.

¶ Vngues ferrei. Colum. Certayne yron hookes to gather grapes.

¶ Vnguem latum non discedere, aut Transuersum digitum a re aliqua. Cic. Not to goe a nayles breadth from: Not to dissent from, the least thinge in the world.

¶ Ad vnguem, Vide A D prepositionem.

Ad vnguem factus homo, Vide A D prepositionem.

Ab imis vnguibus, Vide A D prepositionem.

Incipere ab vnguibus. Ex Basilio.

De tenero vngui. Horat. From his infancy.

In vnguem commissa futura, Vide I N prepositionem.

Vnguiculus, vnguiculi, m. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cicero. A tender soft nayle.

Mihi a teneris vnguiculis es cognitus. Cic. From my youth or infancy: euer sens I was a little one.

Vngula, vngula, f. g. pen. corr. Plin. The houte of an hoise or other beaste.

Vestigium vngulae equi. Cic. Caua vngula. Ouid.

Cornea. Lucan.

Dura. Ouid.

Leuis. Ouid.

Vngula equi percussa. Columel. The hoise houte asomied.

Subtrita equi vngula. The hoise houte broken. Caro.

Equus fit duris vngulis, & alcis, & concauis, rotundisque. Columella.

Fissa ferarum vngula. Lucret.

Solida vngula. Plin. Magnoz bovis vngula. Colum.

Modicis vngulis vacca. Colum.

Quatit vngula campum quadrupedante sonitu. Virg.

Cornu solido grauitat sonat vngula. Virg.

Toto corpore atque omnibus vngulis. vt dicitur, contentioni vocis asseruiant. Cicero. with the whole bodie, & with all their force &c.

Vngulatus, ta, tum. That hath foule greate nayles.

Vngulum, li, n. g. A ringe or thimble to sole with.

Vnicalamus, Vnicaulis, Vnicolor, Vnicornis, Vnicus,

Vnigenitus, Vnigula, Vnimanus, &c. Vide V N S.

Vnio, vnionis, pen. prod. m. g. Plin. & perie.

¶ Vnio, Colum. In cydon.

Vnioculus, Vnistipis, Vniras, Vniter, Vniuersus, &c.

Vniucos, Vniufmodi, &c. Vide v n v s.

Vnioculus, Vide Vnioculus in v n v s.

Vnquam, Aduerbium. Terent. Any time: euer.

Vnquam hodie. Any time to daye: of all this day. Plautus,
Neque ego hunc hominem hodie ad ades has finam vn-
quam accedere.

Vnquam gentium. Cicero, Quis homo te exuperavit vnquā
gentiū impudentia? What man did euer in all the world
passe the in impudencie?

Raro vnquam possunt ante iudiciū scire, quid testis dictu-
rus sit. Quintil.

Semel vnquam. Plin. Neuer but once.

Ita sim afflictus, vt nemo vnquam. Cicero. As neuer man was
in the world.

Non vnquam grauis ere domum mihi dextra redibat. Hoc
est, nunquam. Virg.

Vnus, vna, vnum, vnus genitiuum facit pen. prod. sed quum
opus est, corripitur. Ouid. One: alone.

¶ Illum curo vnum. Terent. I passe of care for him alone.
Mihi vni commodus. Horat. To me only.

Vnus, pro Solus, genitiuo aliquando iungitur, & ferè cum
adiectiuo Omnis. Cicero, Diceret vnum omnium loqua-
cissimum. Thou wouldst saye he weare the greatest
babblers of them all.

Nigidio vni omnium doctissimo, &c. Cicero. Of all the other
best learned.

Vnus multorum. Horat.

Ab vnīs hostium copiis bellum geri. Cic.

Ad vnum. Vide A d præpositionem.

Aderit vna in vnīs adibus. Terent. In one house.

Quasi vna ætas erat. Plaut. They weare all, as it weare, of
one age.

Vtilitati hominum plus quàm vnus alicuius, aut suæ cōsu-
lit. Cic. He regardeth more the generall commoditie of
men, then of any one man, or of himselfe.

Confugere ad vnum aliquem virtute præstantem. Cic.

Dicit vnus & alter breuiter. Cicero. One of two sayeth
briefely &c.

In vno aut altero die. Cic. In a day or two,

Vnus & item alter. Terent. first one and then an other.

Vnus, alter, plures dies. Cic. A day, two, many dayes.

Vnum, alterum mensem, propè annum. Cic. A moneth, two
monethes, almost an wholle yere.

Vnus, alter, tertius, Quint. The first, the seconde, the thirde.

Vna de vita & moribus: altera de natura & rebus occultis:
tertia, de discernendo. Cic.

Vnuspro Alter. Cic. The one of the two.

Vnum exuta pedem vinculis. Virg.

-vna iniuria est Tecum, altera est tecum Chreme. Te-
rent. I haue one quarrel with thee, and an other with thee
Chreme.

Vno animo omnes socrus oderunt nurus. Terent. with one
minde and affection &c.

Vnaque eadē nox erat. Cic. It was the very same night.
Eiusdem vnus aut plurius verborum iteratio. Author ad
Herennium.

Vnus oculus. Cicero, Nisi Virginus interuenisset, vnum si-
gnum Byzantij ex maximo numero nullū haberent. The
citizens of Bizance of a great number of tables should
not haue one.

Vno cantharo potare. Plaut. To drinke in one tankarde.
Cum vno forti viro loquor. Cic. I talke with one valiant
man.

Vnus de multis. Cic. One of the common sorte.

Vnus de illis. Cic. One of them.

Sapiens vnus de septem. Colum. One of the seven sages.

Rare est vnum ego vnus sex dies. Plautus. While I am only
six dayes in the country.

Vnus & miles. Virg.

Vnus & vulgo. Quintil. One of the common people.

Vnus ex multis. Plaut.

Te vnum ex omnibus amat. Plaut. He loneth you only of

all other.

Vnus erat timendus ex omnibus. Cicero. He was only of all
other to be feared.

Efflicere pend vnum ex duobus. Cicero. To make almoste one
of two.

Vno exemplo omnes viuunt. Plaut. They liue all after one
sorte.

Quum ego pro his voīs petam. Cic. When as I desire only
for them.

Omnibus hic erit vnus honos. Virgil. They all shall haue
this only honour.

Vno ictu. Plaut. At one stroke.

Coire in vnum. Virgil.

Colligere & conferre omnia in vnum. Author ad Heren.

Simplex & vnus modi. Cic. Single, and of one sorte.

Vnus moribus. Cicero. They keepe one facion of maners still,
and change not.

Vna opera. Plaut. All at ones: with one labour.

Omnibus vni quies operū, labor omnibus vnus. Virg. They
had all one like rest &c.

Vna harum quouis causa me vt faciam, mouet. Terent. Any
one of all these causes &c.

Si tu solus, aut vnus vnus. Cic.

Vno quoque gradu. Cic. At euery degree.

Pergo ad alios, venio ad alios, deinde ad alios: vna res. Plaut.
The matter is all one.

Vna hæc spes, vbi vbi est, diu celari non potest. Terent. This
is my only hope.

Vno tempore. Cic. At one time.

Vno verbo eloquere. Plaut. Tell me at one word.

Vnus vltus. Cicero, Ratū sit quod finitor vni vili, à quo mis-
sus erit, reuertitur. To any one.

Vna voce. Senatus frequens retinendum me in vire censuit.
Cic. with one voyce or content.

¶ Vnum, in neutro genere. Terentius, Hoc ego scio vnum,
nemini peperisse licet. This one thyng I know &c.

Vnum hoc scio, hanc meriti esse, vt memor esles sui. Terent.
Vnum venit in mentem modò. Plaut.

Vnum quicquid, quod quidem erit bellissimum, carum. Te-
rent. I will take a mostell of euery thyng, that is better
and most pleasant.

Vnum aliquid insigniter facere. Plin. iunior.

Vnusquisque, vnusquisque, vnumquodque, & vnumquidque. Cic.
& nery one.

Eadem sit vtilitas vnuscuiusque & vniuersorum. Cic.
Sigillatim vnusque calamitati fore se denuntiabat. Cic.

Vnicalamus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. That hath but one Remme
or straw growyng out of the roote. vt Frumentum vnicala-
mum. Plin.

Vnicaulis, & hoc vnicule. Plin. That hath but one stalk with-
out branches.

Vnicolor, pen. corr. vnicoloris, pen. prod. om. gen. Plin. Ouid.
Of one coloure.

Vnicornis, huius vnicornis, masc. gen. siue Vnicornius, vnicor-
nij, vel Vnicornium, vnicornij. Plin. The beaste called an
Vnicorne.

Vnicornis, & hoc vnicorne. Plin. That hath but one horne.

Vnicus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. One alone: singular.

Marito vnico gaudens mulier. Horat.

Nequitia & malitia vnica. Author ad Heren. Singular wic-
kednesse and naughtinesse.

Attribuere aliquibus turpitudinem vnicam. Author ad He-
rennium.

Vnicè, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Plaut. Onely: especially: singu-
larly.

Quem vnicè diligo. Cic.

Qui te vnicè laudaret. Cic.

Amanit vnicè patriam. Cic.

Vnigénitus, vnigéniti, pen. corr. masc. gen. The only begotten:
one child without moe.

Vulgena, vnigena, pen. corr. com. gen. Catull. Begotten of one
only, as Dallas.

Vnigugæ, pen. corr. vnicæ. Plin. Vines, in the which upon the
proppes beyng set by, sundrie raptes are layed on the one
side only.

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Voininus, pen. corr. Adiectiuū. Liu. *That hath but one hāde.*
Vnōculus, vnōculi, pen. cor. m. gen. Plaut. *That hath but one eye.*

Legitur & Vnōculus. Gallus. Cyclops vnōculus fuit.

Vnūstipis, & hoc vnūstipe. Plin. *That hath but one stemme.*

Vnitas, pen. corr. vnitatis, f. g. Colum. Vnitie: vnityng of ioy-nyng of two thynges or moe together.

Vnitas alui. Plin. *when a river hath but one chancell, and is not deuided into many byanches.*

Lux solitudinis indistricta vnitas facta est. Quintil. *There is now made one wide solitarie helde, where before many inhabited.*

Vnitas foliorum permanet. Plin. *The same leaues cōtineto still, and chaunge not.*

Vnitas facta est. Cellus. *The byzimes of the wounde are growen close together agayne.*

Vnitas sit. Plin. *Two notches are made as one.*

Vnitatem lapidis varare. Plin. *To make a stone of diuersa colours, that was before but of one.*

In vnitatem venire. Plin. *To be vnited: to come to vnitie: to be no more at variance.*

¶ Vnitas. Seneca. *Concordie vnitie.*

¶ Vnitas, Indistricta similitudo. Plin. *The likenesse of two thynges, of which one can not be discerned frō an other.*

Vnio, iunire. *To ioyne together: to vnite.*

Vnio, onis, f. g. *Concordie.*

Vnipes, pedis. *That hath but one foote.*

Vnitio, onis, f. g. *A ioyninge together.*

Vnitus, ca, tum. *Ioygned: vnited.*

Vniter, pen. corr. Aduerbum. Lucret. *Together in one.*

Vniuersus, Adiectiuum, Cic. *Vniuersi: all without exception.*

Vniuersi. Cic. *All together.*

Eadem sit vtilitas vniuersi, & vniuersorum. Cic. *Lette the profite of euery particula man, and of all ingenes: shall be all one.*

Excipere vnum pro vniuersis. Cic.

Familia vniuersa. Cic. *The wholie familie.*

Mare vniuersum. Cic. *All the wholie sea.*

Contra naturam vniuersam nihil est contendendum. Cic.

Communis rerum natura, vniuersa atq; omnia continens. Cic.

Vniuersa vita. Cic.

Pars & Vniuersum, contraria. Cic.

Vniuersum in partes diuidere. Cic.

Separatim, & Cum vniuersis, contraria. Cic.

Singula & Vniuersa, contraria. Cic.

Singulatum collecta, vniuersa perdere. Cic. *To leese that all together, whiche one hath gotten by little and little, one after an other.*

In vniuersum. Vide i n præpositionem.

Vniuersi, Aduerbum, Vniuersally: generally: all together, cui Sigillatim opponitur. Cic.

De ciuium Romanorum supplicij sigillatim: potius quam generatim atque vniuersi loquar. Cic.

Vniuersalis, & hoc vniuersale, pen. prod. Author ad Heren. *Vniuersali: belonging to all.*

Vniuersitas, pen. corr. vniuersitatis, f. g. Cic. *Vniuersitie: generalitie: the wholie state: all ingenerall.*

De rusticationis vniuersitate nihil attinet nunc plura dicere. Columel. *To speake generally of husbandrie.*

Si quando in partibus laborabimus, vniuersitate pugnandū est. Quintil.

Rerum vniuersitas. Cic. *The wholie frame of the world cōteyninge all thynges.*

De vniuersitate libri pronuntiare. Plin. iunior. *To tell his iudgement of the wholie booke ingenerall.*

Corpus vniuersitatis. Cic. *The wholie world.*

Vniuersipotentia, & f. g. *Power ouer all.*

Vniūsmodi, penult. corr. Nomen indeclinabile. Terent. *Of one sorte or faction: like.*

Materia semper est vniūsmodi, siūque similis. Cic.

Principes sunt vniūsmodi, & simplices. Cic.

V O

Vocabulum, Vocalis, Vocamen, Vocatiuus, Vocator, Vociferor, Vocito, Voco, &c. Vide v o x.

V O C V O L

Voconia, Genera sunt pyrorum apud Plinium. *A kinde of peares.*

Vocula, Diminutiuum à vox. Vide v o x.

Volgiuagus, Vide v l o g v s.

Vola, vola, for. ge. Plin. *The palme of the hande, or sole of the foote.*

Volatile, Volaticus, &c. Vide v o l o, volas.

Volema, pen. prod. volemōrum, n. gen. Virg. *Great peares: loadens.*

Volgiolum, volgioli, n. g. pen. corr. Instrumentum est rusticū apud Plinium. *A certaine instrument of husbandrie to make the grounde smooth: a roller.*

Volo, volas, volare. Virgil. *To flee: to renne or goe quickly, or fast.*

Volare membranarum dicuntur cicadæ & vesperiliones. Plin. *To flee with shinnie winges.*

Alte volare, Demissius volare, contraria. Ouid.

Caternatim volare, Plin. Gregatim volare, Quintil.

¶ Nauis volat. *The shippe flitteth, or sayeth swiftly.*

Ne me frustra illic expectet, vola. Terent. *Wenne asafe: high the ge.*

Passu volat alte virgo. Ouid.

Volat ætas. Cic. *Our age passeth asafe.*

Volat vi feruidus axis. Virg.

Dicta magna volant superbo. Valer. Flac.

Faces & laxa volant. Virg. Fama volat. Virg.

Volant literæ. Cic. *Letters be caried with great speede.*

Spiritus volat altus in auras. Ouid.

Tela volat. Ouid. *Dartes flee or are hurled one at an other.*

Volat telorum vis. Liu.

Volans, Participium. *Fleeing: goeing or rennyng swiftly. vt,*

Curru volans. Virg. Currus agitare volantes. Ouid.

Inhibere equos volantes. Ouid. Fumi volantes. Lucret.

Alata volans. Sil. Sagitta volans. Ouid.

Nubes volantes. Lucret. Vmbra volantes. Ouid.

¶ Volantes, loco substantiuū, pro auiibus. Virg. *Scute.*

Volo, volitas, penult. corr. volitare, Frequentatiuum, Plin. *To flee often.*

Passim ac liberè volitare. Cic.

Super carpentum volitare. Liu.

Fauilla volant. Ouid.

Vmbra volant inter viuos. Lucret.

Voces volant per aures. Lucret.

Circum late volitans fama. Virg.

Animus vagus cura atque labore volitat. Cic.

¶ Volitare, per translationem. Tacit. *To renne in and out, to and fro often.*

Cupiditate gloriæ volitare. Cic. *To asauite himselfe great-ly though the desire of glorie.*

Ante oculos alicuius volitare. Cic.

In armis volitare. Cic.

Vt volitaretis interea per gentes, per regna omnia. Cic.

Per forum volitare. Cic. *To be often or ordinarily in the common place goeing to and fro.*

Toto foro volitare. Liu.

Tota vrbē volitare. Cic. *To sette to and fro in all the citie.*

Per ora virorū dicitur aliquis volitare. Cic. *To be famous, and much spoken of.*

Per auras volitare. Martial.

Volatus, huius volatus, m. g. pen. prod. Cic. *A fleeing.*

Celer volatus. Claud.

Lenis. Ouid. Sublimis. Stat.

Pegasæo volatu ferri. Catul. Suspendus. Stat.

Præceps. Martial. Vagus. Claudian.

In volatu. Vide i n præpositionem.

Volatura, volaturæ, pen. prod. Idem. Varro.

A volatura, ita vt capitur, facturæ definitur. Columel. *Euen by and by so soone as he is taken after his fleeing &c.*

Volucer, crisp, cic. *Any thyng that fleeth: swift: light. Vide suo loco.*

Volaticus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic. *That fleeth, or goeth away sodaintly: flitting: vnconstant.*

Illius furentes ac volaticos impetus, &c. Cic.

Volatilis, & hoc volatile, pen. corr. Cic. *That fleeth, or cō flee:*

Actas volatilis. Ouid. *A ge passyng swiftely.*

Ferrum volatile. Virg. A darte fleeing in the ayer.
 Pecus volatile. Colum. A flocke of birdes.
 Telum volatile mittere. Ouid.
 Volo, vis, vult, volui, velle. Virg. I will as am willinge: my will
 is minde is to wishe.
 Volo te, Subaudi, alloqui: & Volo te paucis, aut tribus verbis.
 Plaut. I will speake a woode of two with you.
 Te tribus verbis volo. Plautus. I would speake euen thre
 woordes with you.
 Velint nolint. Plin. Iun. will they, nill they: whether they
 will or noe.
 Velit nobis, scire difficile est. Cic. It is harde to know, wheas
 they be will or noe.
 Volo Arpinum. Sub. proficisci. Cic.
 Id volumus, id contendimus, vt officij fructus sit ipsum offi-
 cium. Cic. This is our minde, this we earnestly inde-
 noue &c.
 Quem loci volo tibi esse notum. Brutus ad Ciceronem.
 Which place I woulde haue you to know.
 Clementer volo. Vide C L E M E N S.
 Leniter bene velle alicui. Vide L E N I T E R.
 Magis vellem. Vide M A G I S.
 Minimè vellem. Vide M I N I M E.
 Minimè volo. Vide P A R V U S.
 Nimis vellem. Vide N I M I S. Nimis volo. Vide N I M I S.
 Volo omnia tua causa. Cic. I will doo all for your sake, that
 I can possibly: I desire to doe you any pleasure, that I
 can possibly.
 Volo valde eius causa. Cic. I desire greatly to doo him plea-
 sure.
 Volo tua causa, absolutè. Cic. I desire of conette to doo you
 pleasure: I beare you hartie good will.
 Quid vultis amplius? Cic. What woulde you haue more?
 Volo tibi hunc honorem Deum fortuare. Cic. I pray god
 prosper you in that honour or dignitie.
 Volo tuam gratiam. Plaut. I desire to be in your fauour.
 Rem volo defensam id est, cupio defendi. Cic.
 Volo me excusatum istis. Cic. I woulde desire them to holde
 me excused.
 Volo vos oratos esse. Plaut. I would desire you.
 Ea te cura liberatum volo. Cic.
 Volo honoris causa cum nominatum. Cic. I would haue
 him named for honours sake.
 Ut veniret miles, velim. Plaut. I would gladly haue the sou-
 dioner come.
 Est paucis vos quod monitis voluerim. Plautus. I haue a
 woode of two to aduertise you.
 Rempub. velle saluam. Matius ad Ciceronem.
 Quatuor naturas ex quo omnia constare censet, diuinas esse
 vult. Cic. He is of this minde of opinion &c.
 Quid sibi vult istud? Cic. What meaneth this?
 Nec satis intellexi quid sibi verba ista vellent. Cic.
 Volens, Participium. Liu. willinge: ready: gladd.
 Volenti animo. Salust. with a good will.
 Voluntas, voluntatis. Cic. will: affection: minde.
 Nihil tam flexibile, quàm voluntas. Cic.
 Nihil obscurius voluntate hominum. Cic.
 Quantam voluntatem habent ad hunc opprimendum. Cic.
 De sua voluntate erga Cæsarem. Cic. Of his good will that
 he had to duo pleasure or seruite to Cæsar.
 Voluntate, ablatiuus. Cic. Of my clune good will, without
 constrainte.
 Sua voluntate, nulla vi coactus. Cic.
 Voluntate omnium. Cic. By the consent and good will &c.
 Frater meus summa illorum voluntate diuertit. Cic.
 De mea voluntate. Vide P R O P O S I T I O N E M.
 Ex voluntate alicuius aliquid facere. Cic. To doo a thyng as
 coynge as one would haue him.
 Legis voluntas. Quintil. The meaning of the law.
 Adrita voluntas ac retrusa. Vide Abditus in A B O.
 Animosa. Ouid. Auerfa. Virg. Dubia. Tacit.
 Grata voluntas in parentem. Cic.
 Mulsica. Plin. Mutua. Cic.
 Non pauper. Ouid. Occulta. Cic.
 Officiosa. Ouid. Perpetua & constans. Cic.

Propensa. Sil. Singularis. Cic.
 Abalienare voluntatem. Vide A B A L I E N O.
 Abhorret voluntas eius ad me. Cic. He can not abide me in
 his hearte.
 Abijcere voluntate discendi. Cic. To cast off desire to learne.
 Accidit voluntas. Vide A C C I D O.
 Accipere parem voluntatem. Vide A C C I P I O.
 Accommodare voluntatem. Vlpianus. To geue his will and
 consent.
 Adducere in voluntatem. Vide A D D U C O.
 Adiuuare voluntatem. Cic.
 Alienare a se voluntates suorum. Cæf. Cic.
 Auferre voluntatem. Vide A V F E R O.
 Conciliare sibi voluntatem. Vide C O N C I L I O.
 Conformare se ad alicuius voluntatem. Vide C O N F O R M O.
 Conglutinare voluntates consuetudine. Cic. By familiaritie
 to ioyne men in good will and friendshippe.
 Facere voluntatem. Quintil.
 Ita fert corde voluntas. Virg. Such is my will.
 Habere voluntatem nocendi. Cic.
 Immutare voluntatem. Cic.
 Impetrare aliquid voluntate. Vide I M P E T R O.
 Incitata aduersa ratione voluntas. Cic.
 Introspectare voluntates hominum. Tacit.
 Loqui ad voluntatem. Vide L O Q U O R.
 Manet voluntas. Cic.
 Nuncupata voluntas. Vide N U N C I P O.
 Remittere aliquid voluntate. Liu.
 Scrutari alicuius voluntatem. Quintil.
 Spectata voluntas amicitiaz. Lucret.
 Stare voluntate. Quintil. To stay of rest vpon ones will.
 Diuersa voluntas est mihi. Ouid. I am of a contrary, or of
 an other minde.
 Temeraria est nostra voluntas. Ouid.
 Voluntas vestra si ad poetam accesserit. Terent. If you doo
 fauour our poete.
 Offensa voluntas populi. Vide O F F E N D O.
 Voluntarius, Adiectiuum. Cic. Volontarie: willinge: that is of
 ones owne accord.
 Ferocissimus quisque iuuenum cum armis voluntarius adest.
 Liu. The fiercest yonge men weare in armure ready of
 their owne good will.
 Amicus voluntarius. Cic. Auxilia voluntaria. Cic.
 Casus voluntarius. Cic.
 Exitus voluntarius. Tacit. A voluntarie death.
 Herba voluntaria: cui oppositur Satua. Plinius. An hearbe
 growng naturally without sowynge.
 Inimicus voluntarius. Cic. An enemy without any occasion
 geuen.
 Interitus voluntarius. Cic. Laudator voluntarius. Cic.
 Maleficium voluntarium. Cic.
 Mors voluntaria. Cic. A voluntarie death.
 Motus animi voluntarius. Cic.
 Obluione voluntaria aliquid conterere. Cic. Willingely to
 forget and treade under foote.
 Oratio necessaria & Voluntaria, contraria. Cic.
 Societas voluntaria. Cic.
 Testes voluntarij. Quintil. witnesses commynge of them-
 selves without procuring.
 Virtutes voluntarie. Cic.
 Voluntarie, siue Voluntariò, Aduerbium. Cæsar. Ready: wil-
 lingly: promptly: with a ready good minde.
 Volones, m. g. Liu. They that offer themselues willingly to goe
 to the warres.
 Volsella, volsellæ, siue Vulsella, volsellæ. f. g. Celsus. An instru-
 ment to pluche heares from the bodie of faces a pincers.
 Volua, volue. Vide V L U A. Plin.
 Volubilis, Volubilitas, &c. Vide V O L U O.
 Volucer, hæc volucris, hoc volucres, pen. corr. Virg. Any thyng
 that flecth: swift: light.
 Alæ volucres. Stat. Currus volucer. Horat.
 Aquæ volucres. Ouid. Swift rennyng waters.
 Auræ volucres. Virg. Curfus volucer. Ouid.
 Columba volucris. Virg.
 Dies volucris. Horat. Passing quickly away.

Equi volucres. Ouid. *Swiftes.*

Fortuna volucris. Cic. *flitting and inconstant fortune.*

Fuga volucris. Sil.

Fumi volucres. Virg.

Leuitas volucris. Lucret.

Nuntius volucer. Cic.

Procella volucres. Ouid.

Rotæ volucres. Claud.

Sagitta volucris. Virg. *A swiftes arrowe light of flight.*

Salus volucer. Stat.

Somnus volucer. Virg.

Vox volucris. Plant.

Volucris, huius volucris, pen. corr. fern. gen. *All thynges that both flee: a fowle: a birde: a flie: a waspe.*

Nidus volucrum. Ouid.

¶ Aduena volucres, Vide A D V E N I O.

Aeria. Lucret.

Obsecra. Virg.

Auida. Ouid.

Peregrina. Ouid.

Canoræ. Ouid.

Pictæ. Virgil. *Of diuers colours.*

Flumine. Ouid. *Birdes of the river: water fowle.*

Picturata. Claud.

Fœda volucris. Ouid.

Rapidissima volucris, miluius. Ouid.

Garrulæ. Seneca.

Rauarum volucrum nubes.

Importunæ volucres. Virg.

Virgil. *These flocks &c.*

Infandæ. Stat.

Vaga. Ouidius.

Varie volucres. Virg. *Birdes of diuers colours.*

¶ Conscitæ volucres scilicet hyme. Cic.

Fallere volucres vilcata virga. Ouid.

Lacerant corpus volucres. Lucret.

Linguas volucrum fenire. Virgil. *To vnderstande birdes language.*

Volucra, volucres, f. g. pen. prod. Colum. *A beemine that eateth tender vines.*

Volucrum. *The after birth of a woman.*

Volumen, &c. Vide V O L U O.

Voluntas, Voluntarius, &c. Vide V O L O.

Voluo, voluis, volui, volutū, pen. prod. voluere. Plin. *To folde: to wapper: to couer: to tumble: To eade of thynke in the minde.*

Quam citatissime voluere. Quintil.

In caput volui. Virg. *To tumble with the head forwarde.*

In præcepis volui. Ouid. *To tumble as he cast downe head longe.*

Ante pedes alicuius volui. Propert. *To lie prostrate at ones feete.*

Amnis præcepis voluitur per deua. Sil. *The river renneth swiftly of violently downe &c.*

Annus voluitur in se. Virg. *The yere goeth rounde, and retourneth to the beginning agayne.*

Flammæ voluuntur per culmina. Virgil. *The flames of fier renneth on the toppes of the houses, fū one to an other.*

Colletumque premens voluit sub naribus ignem. Virgilius. *The hoise with snortyng footy hote breath sheweth his fierse outrage.*

Ignis voluitur summa ad fastigia. Virg.

Aëlis incendia voluunt. Virg. *The fieres cast great flashes of heate.*

Lachrymæ voluuntur inanes. Virg. *Teares tumble downe in bayne.*

Libros voluere. Cicero. *To tourne bookes: to reade bookes diligently.*

Venti voluunt mare. Virgil. *The windes make the sea to tumble with waues.*

Oculos per singula voluit. Virg. *He casteth his eyes of looketh rounde about.*

Orbem voluere. Liu. *To tumble of goe rounde.*

Puluis voluitur ad muros. Virg.

Sarum ingens voluunt alij. Virgil.

Semianimes voluuntur equi. Virg. *fall downe.*

¶ Facile soluteque verbis voluere sententias. Cic.

Complexio verborum, quæ volui voo spiritu potest. Cicero. *That may be roundly pronounced with one breath.*

¶ Voluere. Virg. *To eade and resolue in the minde.*

Casus voluere. Virg.

Curas multiplices animo voluebat. Catull.

Fluctus curarum voluere in pectore. Lucret. *To haue his minde tossed and troubled with care: to resolue and eade so and fro many careful thoughts in his minde.*

Cogitationes voluere. Liu. *To thynke of eade many thinges in his minde.*

Secum aliquid voluere. Liu. *To eade and reuelue a thinge in his minde.*

Iras in pectore voluere. Liu. *To fette, and to tolle in his herte diuers angrie panges.*

Voluere cum animo. Saluit. *To thynke with himselfe.*

Voluens, voluentis, Participium, siue Nomē ex participio. Virg. *Tournyng: wappynge: rennyng rounde: thynkinge in the minde.*

Oculos huc illuc voluens. Virg. *Castyng of tournyng his eyes now this way, now that way.*

Sensus varios voluens. Valer. Flac. *Castyng diuers thinges in his minde.*

Celeriter sanē verba voluens. Cic.

Plaustra voluentia. Virg. *Rollyng wagons.*

Voluendus, Aliud participium. Virg. *To be rolled of tumbled.*

Volūrus, pen. prod. Item participium. *Tumbled: rolled. vt*

Fluctus volutus ad terras. Virg. *A waue rollyng toward the bankes.*

Amnis per saxa volutus. Virg. *Rennyng by &c.*

Volūto, volūtas, pen. prod. volūtare, Frequentatiuum. Columel. *To tourne thynges: to walow: to tumble: to resolue and tolle in the minde.*

In puluere volutari. Varro. *To walowe in the duſte: to be tumbled in the duſte.*

Herinacci volutari supra iacentia poma. Plin.

Circum terram volutari. Cic. *To tumble rounde about the earth.*

In luto volutari. Cic. *To walow and tumble in the moyar.*

Genibus volutans. Virg. *flallyng on his knes.*

¶ In stupris volutatur, per trāſlationē. Cic. *He waloweth in.*

In omni genere & scelerum & flagitiorum volutari. Cic. *To walow, & liue continually &c.*

Libere cum fortis volutari. Cic. *At his pleasure to liue continually in hoecoune.*

In omni delectore volutari, Author ad Heren.

¶ In veteribus scriptis studioſe volutari. Cicero. *To be alway diligently conuerſant in readdyng auncient wryters.*

Animi cogitationibus volutare. Liu. *To eade diuers thinges with himselfe: to reuelue diuers thinges in his minde.*

¶ Secum volutare aliquid. Virgil. *To thynke of a thyng with himselfe.*

In animo volutare. Idem. Liu.

Secum animo aliquid volutare. Idem. Liu.

Cum tristi corde volutat hæc. Virg.

Dolos dirumque volutat corde nefas. Valer. Flac.

Mente quadam volutat. Lucret.

Vocem volutat per atria. Virg. *They ſhout for ioye, the all the palayce ringeth with it.*

In secreto cum amicis aliquid volutare. Liu. *To talke of eade mon of a thinge ſecretly with his friends.*

Volūtus, pen. prod. Participium. *That hath rolled of tumbled in a place. Cicero. In quibus te video volutatū.*

Volūtus, huius volūtus, m. g. pen. prod. Plin. *A rollyng of tumblyng: a walowynge.*

Volūtatio, volūtationis, f. g. Verbale. Idem. Plin.

Volūtationes corporis. Cic.

Volūtātū, pen. prod. Aduerbiū. Plaut. *with tumblyng and rollyng: rollyngly.*

Volūtābrum, volūtābri, pen. prod. n. g. Virgil. *A place wheare swine doo walow.*

Volūbilis, & hoc volūbile. penult. corr. Plin. *That is of may be easely tumbled of rolled: inconstant: mutable.*

Amnis volubilis. Horat. *A rennyng riuer.*

Calum volubile. Cic. *Alway tournyng.*

Fortuna volubilis. Cic. *Inconstant and mutable fortune.*

Homo volubilis quadam præcipiti celeritate dicendi. Cic. *A man that hath a rounde and flowynge vtterance &c.*

Malum volubile. Ouid. *A rounde apple.*

Nexus volubiles. Ouid. *The crooked windynges of a ſerpent gatheringe himselfe together.*

Canorus orator & volubilis. Cic. *An orator hauing a ſwift beyre and rounde pronuntiation.*

Volubilis, lis, f. g. *A treede rennyng by by trees and hearbes*

shewing rounde branches, and the leaues biting the tongue.
 Volubilitas, pen. corr. volubilitatis, Cic. The turning of a
 tongue about in its own language.
 Volubilitas mundi, Cic.
 Qui protulit cylindrum, dedit ei principium motionis, vo-
 lubilitatem autem non dedit, Cic. But the facility to
 tourne rounde, as the aptnesse to rolle he gave not.
 Deus celestiali volubilitate rotundant, Cic.
 Fracta volubilitas capitis latissima, Ouid. The roundnesse of
 the heade was broken.
 Volubilitas fortunæ, Cic. The instabilitie and continuall
 changinge of fortune.
 Volubilitas lingue, Cic. A rounde or quicke speakinge, with-
 out impediment or staggering.
 Volubilitas verborum, Cic. The falling and rounde goeing
 of wordes by measure of force in a style.
 Volubilitas, pen. corr. Aduerbium, Cic. Rollingely : roundely :
 with a certaine measure in fallinge.
 Volūmen, pen. prod. voluminis, neut. gen. Ouid. A booke : a bo-
 lume. A foldinge or bindinge.
 Volumen epistolarum, Cic.
 Referre epistolas in volumina, Cic. To gather epistles into
 bookes.
 Annosa volumina vatū, Horat. The olde bookes &c.
 Lintea volumina, Plin.
 Plenum volumen querela iniquissimæ, Cic.
 Conficere volumina, Cic. To make or wyte bookes.
 Crescit magnitudo voluminis, Author ad Heren.
 Explicare volumen, Cic. To open a booke to unfold a rolle.
 Impendere tota volumina in disputationem, Vide IMPENDO.
 Implere volumen oraculis falsis, Cic.
 Peragere volumina, Vide PERAGO.
 Immacula vinclorum volumina, Virg. The great knottes
 and bindinges about &c.
 Celeri volumine cælum torquet sydera, Ouid. The thie ene-
 neth the heere swiftly abut.
 Siuare volumina crurum, Virgil. To lise by the legges
 rounde, as a good horse doth.
 Siuant terga volumine angues, Virgil. Snakes crooke and
 winde themselves into roundels.
 Trahere volumina dicuntur angues, Virgil. To winde and
 crooke themselves in creeping.
 Curuata volumina, Sil. Glomerata, Sil.
 Tortuosa, Gellius.
 Siuosa volumina versat serpens, Virg.
 Volumina nigri fumi infecere diem, Ouid. The cloudes of
 smoke turninge in the ayer darkened the day.
 Volumina fortis humanæ, Plin. The turning and muta-
 bilitie of mans state.
 Voluox, volucria, pen. prod. m. gen. Vermis qui & Conuolu-
 lus dicitur, & Inuoluolus, & Volucra, Plin. A little worme
 with many legges cathege the leaues of trees or other
 trees : a caterpillar.
 Voluptas, voluptatis, pen. prod. Voluptie : pleasure : delite-
 sensualitie : inordinate delectation in worldly thinges.
 Voluptatem magnam nuntias, Terent. Thou tellest me of
 re good thinges.
 Omne id quo gaudemus, voluptas est : vt omne quo offendi-
 mur, dolor, Cic.
 Lætitia & voluptas, Cic.
 Sapientium voluptates remissæ & modestæ, ac penè langu-
 dæ sunt, compressæq; & vix notabiles vt quæ neque accer-
 sitæ veniant, nec quando per se accesserint, in honore sine,
 neque vilo gaudio percipientium exceptæ. Miscent enim il-
 las & interponit vitæ, vt ludii iocūq; inter seria, Seneca.
 Dicendi voluptates, Quintil.
 Voluptas abstinens, Cic. A pleasure of beaie cheere.
 Voluptas in bibendo, Cic.
 Voluptas mea, Blandientis vox, Plaut. My sweete harte : my
 deire and felace.
 Amœnissima voluptas, Cic. Blanda voluptas, Lucrer.
 Communis, Quintil. Dia voluptas, Lucrer.
 Veneris damnosa voluptas, Ouid.
 Diuina voluptas, Lucrer. Pleasure in contemplation of hea-
 venly thinges.

Egredia, Iuuenal. Grata, Ouid.
 Igara curarum voluptas, Stat. Incredibilia, Cic.
 Inanis, Gellius.
 Inerudite voluptates, Quintil.
 Inimica virtuti voluptas, Sil. Iucunda, Lucrer.
 Infatiabilis voluptas, Cic. Liquida & libera, Vide LIQUORIS.
 Liquida & pura, Lucrer. Where pleasure not mixed with any
 fozlow or griefe.
 Mediocris, Cic. Perpetua, Cic.
 Misericordia, Stat. Pura, Lucrer.
 Pura voluptas literarum, Quintil.
 Poeticæ voluptates, Quintil. Stothfull sensualitie.
 Relupina voluptas, Quintil. Sobria ac siccata, Seneca.
 Nulla est sincera voluptas, Ouid. There is no pleasure without
 some griefe.
 Torna voluptas frontis, Claud.
 Turpis atque improba voluptas, Gell.
 Vera voluptas, Lucrer.
 Vina voluptas prati, Claud. The lusey delectation in behol-
 ding a pleasant meade garnished with flowers.
 Accipere voluptatem, Vide ACCIPIO.
 Adungere voluptatem ad virtutem, Vide ADIUNGO.
 Afferre voluptatem, Plin.
 Architectari voluptatem, Vide ARCHITECTOR.
 Assumere voluptatem, Vide ASSUMO.
 Bacchari in voluptate, Cic.
 Voluptatem eius capio, Plin. iun. I take great pleasure in him.
 Capitur mihi mente voluptas, Ouid.
 Capi voluptate, Cic. To be delighted.
 Capere voluptatem, Vide CAPTO.
 Carere voluptatibus, Vide CARO.
 Quoque quid natura magis alperum, hoc pluribus condicendum
 est voluptatibus, Quintil.
 Conquirere & comparare voluptates, Cic.
 Contrahere varias voluptates mente, Vide CONTRAHO.
 Corrupta voluptas multo dolore, Horat.
 Creare voluptatem inimicis, Cic. To worke pleasure to our
 enemies.
 Cumulatus voluptatibus, Cic. That hath abundance of plea-
 sures.
 Deliniri voluptate quadam praua, Quintil.
 Duci ad fidem voluptate, Quintil. with pleasantnesse to be in-
 duced to beleue.
 Excludi animo voluptas, Stat.
 Expleta voluptas flendi, Stat. Great desire to keepe satisfied.
 Inclinare ad voluptatem audientium debemus, Quintil.
 Indulgere voluptati, Quintil. Vide INDVGO.
 Inijcere voluptatem, Vide INIICIO.
 Cum voluptate legere, Cic. To take pleasure in readinge.
 Locupletata voluptas perfectione vitæ, Vide LOCUS.
 Loqui ad voluptatem, Vide LOQUOR.
 Percipienda voluptas oculis, Ouid.
 Perfundi voluptate, Cic. To be much delighted.
 Permulcere aures assidentium pravis voluptatibus, Quintil.
 Permulkeri voluptate lenissima, Columel. To be pleased and
 much delighted.
 Petere voluptatem audientium, Quintil. To seeke meanes to
 delight the hearers.
 Satiata voluptas, Stat.
 Spero nobis hanc consuetudinem voluptati fore, Cic. I truste
 this alliance in friendship shall be to our great comfort.
 Hæc ipsa mihi sunt voluptati, Cic. These same thinges
 delight me.
 Semper est in voluptate, Cic. He is or lieth in perpetuall
 pleasure.
 Dolere, & In voluptate esse, contraria, Cic.
 Voluptas, Cic. Sensuali and worldly pleasure.
 Voluptas maxime est inimica virtuti, Cic. There is no greater
 enemy to vertue, then sensual pleasure.
 Omnis voluptas honestati est contraria, Cic.
 Capitalis pestis est voluptas, Cic.
 Omnium malorum mater, voluptas, Cic. Sensuali pleasure
 mother of all mischiefes.

In voluptatis regno virtus non potest consistere. Cic. There is no place for vertue to remaine, where sensuall pleasure beareth rule.

A voluptatibus, Vide A vel A præpositiones.

Assuetudo voluptatum. Tacit.

Condimentum voluptatis. Cic.

Ministræ voluptatum. Cic.

Deditus voluptatibus. Cic. Furtiva voluptas. Ouid.

Indigna homine docto voluptas. Cic.

Libidiosa voluptas. Cic. Lacerola. Ouid.

Mutua. Lucret.

Amplexari voluptatem. Cic.

Avolat voluptas. Vide A v o l o.

Dedere se voluptatibus. Vide d e d o.

Inhabere voluptatibus. Vide i n h a b e r e.

Invenire novam voluptatem. Cic. To finde out inuent a new pleasure.

Irritata voluptas. Ouid.

Liquefcere voluptate. Vide l i q u e f c e r e.

Blanda voluptas cruce molli animos. Ouid.

Nacer empta dolore voluptas. Horat. Pleasure purchased with payne is hurtfull.

Perfluere voluptatibus. Vide p e r f l u e r e.

Placet inconcella voluptas. Ouid. Wholesfull pleasure delighteth.

Properata voluptas. Ouid. Sperata. Ouid.

Sperdere voluptatem. Horat.

Voluptarius, Adiectivum. Cic. Pleasante: bringyng pleasure: delightyng in pleasure: sensuall.

Mollis & voluptarius. Cic. Delicate and genen to sensual pleasure.

Disciplina voluptaria, delicata, mollis. Cic.

Disputatio voluptaria. Cic. A discourse or disputation of pleasure.

Homo voluptarius. Cic. A sensuall mā, or genē to pleasure.

Locus voluptarius. Plaut. A place of pleasure.

Positio voluptaria. Cic.

Voluptarius sanus, gustus. Cic. The tast is a sense, that tasteth great pleasure in those things that are bled: the taste is a voluptuous sense.

Voluptuosus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Voluptuous: unsatiable in sensuall pleasure. vt Voluptuosus homo. A voluptuous and sensuall man.

Voluptuosus res. Plin. iun. A very pleasaunt thinge.

Voluptuarius, idem quod Voluptarius.

Volup, vel volupe, pen. cor. id est, delectabile. Detectable: pleasaunt. Terentius. Venire saluū volupe est. I am very gladd, or it is a pleasaunt thing to me, that you are come in health.

Volura, volura, f. g. pen. prod. Vitruvius. That netuers and painters call dyaperis or cileris wrought like clothe, or leanes touned diuers wayes.

Volurabrum, Voluratum, Voluto, Volutario, &c. Vide v o l u o.

Vomer, vomeris, masc. gen. Vide v o m o.

Vomica, vomice, f. g. pen. cor. A rotte empoistume, out where of matter renneth.

Putres vomice. Iuuen. Erumpit vomica. Celf.

Excitat vomica dolor. Celf.

Laborare vomica. Celf. Oriur vomica. Celf.

Rumpere vomica. Celf. To breake an empoistume.

Vomicam Plautus vocat crumenam plenam argenti. A purse full of money.

Vomo, vomis, vomui, vomitum, vomere, pen. cor. Cic. To vomite: to parbaze: to spew: to cast up.

Vomere in mensam. Cic. To vomite on the table.

In gremio suo vomere. Cic.

In conspectu alicuius vomere. Cic.

Fusus vomit ac reborbet Soylla. Ouid. The goulfe Soylla casteth up waves of water, & swalloweth the same againe.

Flammæ ore vomit Cacus. Ouid. Cacus casteth fier out of his mouth.

Purpurea vomit ille animam. Virg. He casteth out bloude where in life cōsisteth: he bieth with casting up bloude.

Vitam vomere. Lucret.

Vomor, vomeris, pen. cor. Passivum. Plin. To be vomited.

Vomitur, pen. cor. Impersonale. Cicero. Ab hora tertia bibebatur, iudebatur, vomebatur. They did nothinge but quasse, playe, and spue.

Vomito, vomitas, pen. cor. vomitare; Frequentativum. Colum. To vomite often.

Vomitur, huius vomitus, m. g. pen. cor. Vomitinge; eastyng; perbazinge: spueyng. Also that whiche is vomited.

Arancofus vomitus. Vide A R A N C A.

Varius & multorum colorum vomitus. Celf. Matter of divers colours vomited.

Extrahere vomitus. Plin. To pteache vomite.

Facere vomitus. Plin. To cause to vomite.

Inhibere vomitus. Plin. To stay vomitinge.

Imitare vomitus. Plin. Mouere vomitus. Plin.

Repetit vomitus. Celf. Vomitinge beginneth agayne.

Sistere vomitum. Plin. To stay.

Supprimere vomitum. Idem. Celf.

Vomitio, vomitionis, f. g. Idem. Plin.

Concitare vomitiones. Plin.

Inimice oculis vomitiones. Vide i n i m i c e.

Vomitur, pen. cor. vomitōis, m. g. Plin. A vomiter.

Vomitōis, Adiectivum. Plin. That hath the nature of strength to make to vomite.

Vomer, vel vomis, vomeris, pen. cor. m. g. Colum. The cutter of a plough.

Saucia vomeribus tellus. Ouid. Eared.

Aduncus vomer. Ouid. Cernus. Ouid.

Attritus sulco vomer splendescit. Virg.

Duro fumans sub vomere taurus. Virgil.

Ferreus vomer. Lucret.

Impressus vomer. Sil. Laureatus. Plin.

Obtusi vomeris dentem procudere. Virgil.

Obuncus vomer. Claudian.

Præno vomere glebam conuellit taurus. Catull.

Rigidi vomeris idu versatur tellus. Claud.

Vaci vomeris patiens tellus. Virgil.

Perfringere aliquid vomere. Ci. To touch with the plough.

Vopiscus, vopisci, m. g. Plin. Of two thinnes of yonge children in a womans bodie, that whiche cometh to perise birth and peneith is called Vopiscus.

Voro, voras, vorare. Plin. To swallowe downe meate before it be chewed: to deuoure: to eate greedily.

Plaga vorat medullas. Seneca.

Hamum vorat. Plaut. He swalloweth the heche.

Vorare literas. Cicero. To deuoure learninge: to learne greedily.

Viam vorare. Catull. Vide v i a.

Voratio, vorationis, f. g. Verbal. Catullus. A deuouryng.

Vorago, pen. prod. voraginis, pen. cor. f. g. Cic. A swallowe or goulfe: a whirle poole: a quane myse that swalloweth up or swalloweth.

Atra vorago. Virgil. Ima vorago. Cic.

Ingens vorago faucibus vastis pater. Seneca.

Liuidissima, maximæque profunda vorago. Catull.

Pigra vorago. Sil. A quane myse suchyng in stowly.

Sinuosa vorago. Stat. Stagnans vorago. Sil.

Tenebrosa vorago. Stat. Tenax. Catull.

Graues & propemodum immobiles curus illuic & voragine hærebant. Curt. The heauie loden cartes comde not passe by reason of durte and quane myses.

Vorago patrimonij. Cic. A gluttonous waster and consumer of his heritage.

Voraginosus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Hirt. Full of goulfes and swallowyng pites.

Vorax, voracis, pen. prod. om. gen. Cic. A glutton: a rauenour; a great eater of deuourer: ravenous. Consumyng.

Ventris voracis placare ieiunia. Ouid.

Visra vorax. Lucan.

Vorsura, vorsuræ. Vide Versura in v e r t o.

Vortex, Vide Vertex in v e r t o.

Vortio, vortis, Vide v e r t o.

Vos, vestrum vel vestri, Prodromen plur. num. d r v. Vos.

Volsenpsi, pro Volsipi. Cic. Pour fesse.

Vorum, Votius, &c. Vide v o v o.

Vouco, voues, voui, votum, vouere, pen. prod. Liu. To voue, or to make a vow.

Vonet se daturum Deo vnam. Cic.
 Vouere votum. Liu. To make a vow.
 Vouere caput pro salute patriæ. Cic. To bequeath and geue himselfe to death for the safegarde of his country.
 Vouere in eadem verba. Liu. To make a vow in the same forme of wordes.
 Vouere templum Deo. Liu.
 ¶ Vouere, Optare. Ouid. To wish.
 Elige quid voueas. Ouid. Choose what thou wouldest desire or wishe.
 Quid voueat dulci nutricula maius alumno? Horat. What greater thinge can the nourse wishe for the child she bringeth vp?
 Votus, Participium. Cic. Wished.
 Delubra vota. Ouid.
 Votum, voti, n. g. Cic. A vowe or promise made to god: A desire a prayer.
 Voti reus, Vide R E V S.
 Preces & vota. Cic. Votum & promissum. Cic.
 Votum pro bubus, vt valeant, sic facio. Cato.
 ¶ Votum. Ouid. A thinge obtayned of god by prayers: a thinge much desired.
 ¶ Amarum votum. Claud. A vow of desire hurtfull or greuous to him, that obtaineth it.
 Andax votum. Stat.
 Furialia vota. Sil. Screebie and outrageous affections of conetousnesse.
 Furiosa. Ouid. Outragious appetites of conetousnesse.
 Futile votum. Sil. A boyne and impossible desire.
 Ignauum. Claud. An idle wishe without takinge paynes to attaine the thinge. Modesta parū vota. Ouid.
 Scleratas eius preces, & nefaria vota cognouimus. Cic.
 Pavidum votum. Claud.
 Pia vota. Ouid. Holie prayers.
 Publiæ. Ouid. Common prayers, as are in the church.
 Temeraria vota. Tibull.
 Tristia. Ouid. The prayers of a sorrowfull man.
 ¶ Annot votis nostris Deus. Claudian. God graunteth oure prayers.
 Assuecere votis. Virg.
 Canere vota diuis. Virg. To singe hymnes and prayers.
 Cessare in vota. Vide C E S S O.
 Concipere vota. Ouid. To make vowes or prayers.
 Concepta vota. Sil. Vowes or prayers made in certayne forme of wordes. Confugere ad vota. Plin. iun.
 Corrigrere vota sua. Ouid. To correcte his owne desires and indues.
 Damuari votorum, vel votis. Vide D A M N O.
 Dissoluere vota. Cic. To fulfill his vowes and promises.
 Ducere vota ad bonos exitus. Horat.
 Duplicare vota metu. Virgil.
 In vota effundi. Tacit. To fall earnestly to prayer: to praye with all his herte.
 Exequi annua vota. Virg. To keepe an anniuersarie of yeres minde, in prayinge for one that is dead.
 Facere vota. Cic. To desire: to wishe: to praye.
 Facere vota parci. Sen. De aliquo agrote vota facere. Cic.
 Lustralia vota ferre. Valer. Flac.
 Inhibere vota alicuius rogando. Ouid. To deseynge, to say one from doeyng that he hath an appetite to doo.
 Liberari voti, pro voto. Liu. To be discharged of quitte of his vowe.
 Votis vota necesse. Lucr. To make vowes vpon vowes.
 Nuncupare vota. Vide N Y N C Y P O.
 Obligare votis caput. Horat. To binde himselfe with a vow or promise.
 Onerare votis æthera. Virgil. To lode heauen with vowes & prayers: to lode god with many vowes and promises.
 Perfecta vota ordine. Virgil.
 Persoluere votum. Vide P A R S O L V O.
 Potere opem votis. Ouid. To desire healte by prayer.
 Reddere vota. Vide R A D D O. Repetere vota. Quintil.
 Immortale votum sacrabat dijs. Virgil.
 Feralia vota sancire dijs Stygijs contra aliquē. Stat. To bequeath & geue one to the Diuelli: to make solene courtes awaynt one, and betrahe him to the Diuelli.
 Soluere vota. Vide S O L V O.

Fide voti soluere. Ouid. To perforce his vowe & promise.
 Supplicibus votis superare eam numinis. Virgil.
 Suscipere vota. Ouid.
 Tacito suspendit vota labello. Catull. He boweth of prayeth speaking fastely, or without wordes at all.
 Erecto voto timere aliquid. Stat.
 Vocare aliquem in vota. Virgil. To desire one or bidde him praye for vs.
 Vocare diuos in vota. Virgil. To call for heale of the gods in our prayer.
 Vocare imbrem votis. Virgil. To praye for raine.
 Vocari votis. Virgil. To be called on by prayers.
 ¶ Votum. Plin. iunior. A desire: a wishe.
 Ego te quamprimum mea vota cupio videre. Cic.
 Ad votum. Vide A D P R O P O S I T I O N E M.
 Cōpos voti. Seneca. He that hath that he wished or desired.
 Anarum votum. Claudian.
 Maura vota coloni. Ouidius. Hope come that the husbande man much wiseth for.
 Deplorata vota colonorū. Ouid. When husbandmen bewaile the losse of their coine, for which they haue often prayed to god.
 Exposcere pacem votis. Virgil.
 Melior singi ne voto quidem posset. Plin. iun. A man coulde not wishe a better.
 Frui votis. Valer. Flac.
 Implere votū alicuius. Curt. To accomplishe ones desire.
 Potui voto. Ouid. To haue that he wished.
 Respondere votis alicuius. Virgil. To satisfie ones desire.
 Succedere in vota alicuius. Ouidius. To desire that an other hath ceased to desire.
 Superant modū tua vota. Stat. Thy desires are exceeding.
 Fouere sua vota animo. Ouid.
 Est in voto scire quid ferat, &c. Pers. I desire greatly to know &c.
 Votiuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Horat. That is vowed.
 Aures votiuæ. Plaut. Eares desirous to heare.
 Votiuum. Apul. That is or hath ben greatly desired.
 Legatio votina. Vide Legatio in L E G A T I O N E S.
 Ludi votui. Cic. Playes promised by vowes.
 Tabella votua. Vide T A B U L A.
 Thura votiuæ. Ouid.
 Voces votiuæ. Tibull. Wordes that vow.
 Vox, vocis, f. g. Cic. A voyce. A sowne. A word.
 In lingua etiam explanata vocum impressio. Cic.
 Vocis genera permulata: canorum, fuscum: lenæ, asperū graue, acutum: flexibile, durum. Cic.
 ¶ Absonus vocis. Vide A B S O N V S.
 Plenior voce. Cic.
 Asperitas vocis. Lucret. The roughnes of ones voyce.
 Bona vocis. Quintil. The good qualite of the voyce.
 Cantus vocis. Quintil. The tuning of the voyce.
 Contentio vocis, & Remissio, contraria. Cic. Strengnyng of the voyce.
 Inoffensa copulatio vocum. Quintil. An apte ioyngnyng of wordes.
 Discrimina vocum. Quintil. Flexus vocis. Quintil.
 Intentio vocis. Quintil. Strengnyng of the voyce, or loud speakinge.
 Iter vocis. Ouid. The winde pipe.
 Iucunditas, claritasque vocis. Quintil.
 Modestia vocis. Quint. A modest & comly tune of the voyce.
 Remissio vocis. Quintil. A lower and softer speakinge.
 Simulans vocum ales. Ouidius. A birde counterfaytinge to speake like a man.
 Sonitus vocis. Virg. The sowne of tune.
 Splendorem voci afferit porrum. Plin. Lishes maketh the voyce cleere.
 Sutuitas vocum. Quintil. Varietas vocum. Cic.
 ¶ Hæc vox, Cuius, &c. This word &c.
 ¶ Absona vox. Vide A B S O N V S.
 Absurda. Vide A B S U R D V S.
 Acerba. Quintil. Acrior. Quintil.
 Acuta. Vide A C U T O.
 Acutissima vox & Turpissima, opponuntur. Seneca. A very reasonable sayinge, and a very dishonest sayinge.
 Ambigua vox. Seneca. Angusta vox. Iuuen.

Amorosa vox. Ouid.
 Animosa vox. Seneca. *A fronte sayinge.*
 Assidua. Virgil.
 Atrox. Quintil.
 Blanda. Virgil.
 Boans. Ouid.
 Bona. Vide *P O N V S*.
 Candida. Quintil. *A favourable sayinge.*
 Canora. Vide *C A N O*.
 Clara & suavis. Cic.
 Contumeliosa vox. Cels. *Reprochfull woordes.*
 Cygnea vox. Vide *Cygnus in C Y G N V S*.
 Densa. Quintil.
 Dira. Virgil.
 Dissona. Stat.
 Dofa. Quintil.
 Dulcis & clara. Cic.
 Dura. Quintil.
 Durabilis. Quintil.
 Effrata voces. Seneca.
 Efecta vox. Quintil.
 Esigua. Virg.
 Exilis. Plin. *Small.*
 Extrema. Virgil.
 Facilis. Quintil.
 Ficta. Ouid.
 Falsa. Horat.
 Ferax. Claud.
 Ferrea. Virgil.
 Infanda vocis sonus. Seneca.
 Infragilis vox. Ouid. *A stronge voyce, that will not be broken with loud speakeinge.*
 Ingeniosa vox mutandis sonis. Ouidius. *A voyce very apte to change into diuers tunes.*
 Ingens. Virgil.
 Inhumana & scelerata. Cic.
 Inimica alicui. Vide *I N I M I C V S*.
 Infana. Ouidius.
 Interrumpit atque morientes voces. Cic. *woordes uttered in the pinge with stoppage or sobbinge, that they can not well be heerde.*
 Iracunda vox. Ouid.
 Legitima. Ouid.
 Libera. Liu.
 Limpida & canora. Plin. *Cleere and shyll.*
 Sine contumione vox, nec languis, nec canora. Cic. *Ones voyce uttered without strayinge, neither deade in soune, nor of new shyll.*
 Liquide voces anium. Lucret. *The cleere voyces of ge.*
 Liquide voces corui. Virg.
 Lugubris vox. Lucret.
 Magna. Cic.
 Minax. Horatius.
 Mofa. Catull.
 Mollis. Cic. *Exeminete.*
 Moribunda. Stat.
 Mute voces murmur. Stat.
 Nisida vox. Quintil.
 Nuptialis. Liu.
 Obscena. Iuuen.
 Obscura. Quintil.
 Obsu. Quintil.
 Parus vocis murmur. Ouid.
 Simples voces. Quintil. *woordes simple and not compounde.*
 Sollicita vox. Ouid.
 Suavis & canora. Cic.
 Suauissima. Cic.
 Subfida. Quintil.
 Summissa. Ouid.
 Superba. Lucret.
 Supplex. Liu.
 Tacta. Ouid.
 Tenera. Quintil.
 Teouata. Ouid.
 Tenuis. Pomponius apud Macrobius.
 Anheia. Claud.
 Clarifona. Catull.
 Concitata. Quintil.
 Confusa. Lucret.
 Consona. Sil.
 Conflans. Ouid.
 Contracta. Quintil.
 Festi loquendo. Ouid.
 Ficta. Lucan.
 Flebilis. Seneca.
 Formica. Quintil.
 Furialis. Cic.
 Fusca. Quint. *A himme voyce.*
 Grandis. Quintil.
 Grauis, cui opponitur Exilis, Plin. *A voice of bigge tune.*
 Hilaris. Stat.
 Horrenda. Virgil.
 Iactata. Quintil.
 Inceffa. Ouid.
 Inclinata. Cic.
 Incorrupta vox bene iudicantiu.
 Cic. *The incorrupte sentence of them that iudge truely.*
 Ingloria. Stat.
 Ingratula. Cic.
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 Tenera. Quintil.
 Teouata. Ouid.
 Tenuis. Pomponius apud Macrobius.
 Teres. Quintil.
 Tinnula. Catull.
 Tremulae voces horodorum. Lucret.
 Trifis vox. Ouid.
 Truculenta. Plin.
 Trux. Sil.
 Veneranda. Lucan.
 Vigil. Ouid.
 Viridis. Ouid.
 Viua. Quintil.

Vlelins. Cicero.
 Atque huc una vox omnium est. Cic. *This is the generall voyce and sayinge of all men: all the world agreeeth in this.*
 Una vox. Cic. *with one acorde and confente.*
 Votiva voces. Tibull. *Doves.*
 Abortiva vox. Vide *A B O R T I O R*.
 Accipere voces. Vide *A C C I P I O*.
 Accommodare vocem. Vide *A C C O M M O D O*.
 Addere voces lachrymis. Ouid. *Beside his weeping to speake also.*
 Acquirare aliquem voce. Virgil.
 Viua vox alit plenius. Quintil. *The voyce of one instructinge feedeth the understandinge more perfectly.*
 Alloqui patriam voce moesta. Catull.
 Attollere & Submittere voces, sunt opposita. Quintil. *To ryse & to fall in speakinge: to speake louder and softer.*
 Annuere vobis alicuius. Horat.
 Audire & reddere voces notas. Virgil. *To heare one speake that he knoweth and talke to him agayne: to talke familiarly with one.*
 Canere inclinata vultuque voce. Cic.
 Captare voces auribus. Ouid. *To hearken what one sayeth.*
 Dulcedine vocis captus. Ouid.
 Citat vox praconis. Quintil.
 Claudere vocem alicuius. Liu. *To stoppe ones mouth: to make one holde his peace.*
 Compellare aliquem voce. Virg. *To speake to one.*
 Timenda voce complere nemus. Horat.
 Compescere voces. Seneca.
 Composite voces. Quintil. *woordes compounde.*
 Comprime vocem. Vide *C O M P R I M O*.
 Concipere mente vocem alicuius. Quintil.
 Condere vocem alicuius memori aore. Ouidius. *To remember ones woordes that he heareth him speake.*
 Conferre vocem in questum. Vide *C O N F E R O*.
 Confirmatur vox hoc modo. Quintilian. *The voyce is made stronger.*
 Conferri magna voce. Cic. *with a lowde voyce.*
 Consequi vocem gradu. Vide *C O N S E Q U O R*.
 Contendere voce. Vide *C O N T R A N D O*.
 Continere vocem. Vide *C O N T I N E O*.
 Conturbatur vox. Lucret. *Curata vox. Quintil.*
 Curat vox. Plin. *The voyce remeth, as it doth in a franke of holow bante.*
 Custodire vocem. Quintil.
 Deducere vocem. Vide *D E D U C O*.
 Demissa voce loqui. Virg. *To speake softly in a low voyce.*
 Deplorare voce lamentabili. Cic.
 Descendit vox. Quintil. *The voyce faileth.*
 Deuorat vocem dolor. Ouid. *Sorrowe will not suffer him to speake: he can not speake for sorrowe.*
 Dicere aliquid acuta voce. Horat.
 Tacita voce dicere aliquid. Ouid. *To say a thinge softly.*
 Distinguere vocem lingua. Sil. *with the tonge to deuide the voyce into certayne woordes distindly.*
 Dar voces lingua. Ouid.
 Dare vocem alienae personae. Quintil. *To imagine an other mē to speake.*
 Longas in aetum ducere voces. Virgil.
 Effundere voces ad aethera. Virgil.
 Vox elicit vocem. Ouid. *A question prouoketh an answer.*
 Elisa vox, in illum sonum erumpit, cui Graeci κλαυδον nome ab immaturo gallorum casu dederunt. Quintil. *The voyce uttered in the throte maketh that we call a cloyching in hennes, or a crowing in yonge cockrelles, which doo it, as they were halfe throtted.*
 Elisa voce canere, vel loqui. Bud. *To sayne in singyng: to speake in a small saynyng voyce: also to speake of longe as one coulde hardly utter his voyce.*
 Elucta furorem vox. Statius. *After his rage and furie had stayed his voyce for a time, at the last he burst out in this wise.*
 Emittere vocem. Tibull. *To speake.*
 Erecta & concitata voce aliquid dicere. Quintilian. *To speake with a lowde and earnest voyce.*

Eripere vocem ab ore loquentis. Virgil. To interrupte ones talke, and take his tale out of his mouth.
 Exasperatur vox. Quintil.
 Exasperant vocem fauces rauce. Quintil. An hoarse throte maketh a rough voice.
 Excidit vox ore. Virgil.
 Excipere vocem alicuius. Seneca.
 Excitare vocem. Cic. To rise in speaking by little & little: to speake louder: by little and little to speake higher.
 Exercere vocem pronuntiatione. Quintil.
 Trucem vocem expauere. Sil.
 Exprimere voces. Lucet. To expresse woordes.
 Anhelam vocem expromere. Claud.
 Mœstas voces expromere. Virg. To utter sorrowfull woordes.
 Ferre voces ad aliquem. Ouid.
 Fertur vox ad aures. Virg. A voyce is hearde.
 Fingere optimè sibi voces. Quintil. Best to facion themselvesennes of woordes.
 Fletere vocem. Ouid. To bende the voyce to some chounge of tune in pronuntiation.
 Frangit voces ad littora. Virgil.
 Frangitur vox vitio faucium. Quintil.
 Legitima voce fraudare literam. Ouid. Not to geue a letter his full sounde.
 Obscenis vocibus frui. Iuuenal.
 Fundere voces. Catull.
 Voces iuanes fundere. Cic. To babble vainely: to chatte like a birde in a cage.
 Extremam vocem cum sanguine fundo. Virgil. I speake this, yeldyng by my life withall.
 Fusa vox. Quintil.
 Glutire vocem. Plin. To make a noise in the throte, as an hēne in clockyng.
 Habere voces. Cic. To make a noyse of cryng.
 Habere contemptam supplicis vocem. Catullus. To contemne ones humble intreatie.
 Hæsit vox faucibus. Virg. I could not speake of utter a woorde.
 Haurire vocem auribus. Virgil. To heare.
 Raris turbatus vocibus hisco. Virgil.
 Clara voce hortari aliquem. Stat.
 Lacerare vocē. Tacit. To speake a rumour: to cast out a woorde.
 Lacerare voces inertes. Virgil. To speake ge.
 Lacerare voces ad sydera. Virgil.
 Impedire vocem loquentis. Ouid.
 Inclamare aliquem magna voce. Liuius. To call vpon one by name aloude.
 Includit vocē dolor. Cic. Sorrow both not suffer him to speake.
 Incurrere in voces maleuolorum. Vide INCVRRO.
 Inducere voces dolenti. Tacit. To speake like men that weare sorrowfull and heauie.
 Inflectere voces cantu. Tibull.
 Inflexa vox ad miserabilem sonum. Cicero. The voyce tuned of bent to a pitefull sounde.
 Ingeminare voces. Virgil. To repete woordes often.
 Sollicita voce inuocare aliquem. Ouid.
 Iterare voces. Horat.
 Resonis vocibus iterare aliquid. Ouidius. To repete a thyng with an echoe.
 Iungere vocem sibus. Quintil. To iunge to an instrument.
 Lacessere aliquem voce. Virg. with woordes to egge one.
 Locare vocem. Iuuenalis. To haue wages for byng his voyce, as criers haue. Loqui Latina voce. Ouid.
 Loqui primum incerta voce tentauit. Quintil. He begane first to speake so, that a man could not discern his woordes.
 Tristi voce loqui. Ouid.
 Mittere vocem. Lucet. To speake.
 Mittere vocem contra aliquem. Cic. To speake agaynst one.
 Vox de quæstura nulla missa est. Cicero. They speake neuer a woorde of the Queene'shippe.
 Mittere vocem pro se, aut pro aliquo. Cic. To speake for himselfe, or for an other.
 Mittere voces furiales. Vide MITTO.
 Mittere liberam vocem. Liu. To speake without feare.
 Superbas voces mittere. Lucet. To speake proudly.
 Modulari vocem. Vide MODULO.

Moneri voce alicuius. Virgil.
 Blandis vocibus morari aliquem. Virg. with saye woordes to cause one to stay.
 Mouere numina voce. Virgil.
 Multiplicare voces acceptas. Plin. To cause the woordes, that be made in it, to seeme many.
 Constanti voce negare aliquid. Ouid.
 Obscurant vocem fauces obruse. Quintil.
 Obscuratur vox vitio faucium. Quintil. By some impediment in the throte the voyce is dead, & may scaute be hearde.
 Obtundere vocem. Vide OBTUNDO.
 Parcere voci. Quintil. Penetrat vox ad aures. Ouid.
 Persequi voce. Vide PERSEQUOR.
 Præterradit vox fauces. Lucet.
 Premere vocem. Virgil. To helpe his peate.
 Magna voce proclamare. Virg.
 Profundere vocem. Catull.
 Profuse voces abiere domos ætherias. Sil.
 Immoderate profusa vox. Vide IMMODERATVS.
 Reddere voces. Virg. To speake to one agayne.
 Referre voces pectore. Virgil.
 Natura ita resonans theatrum, vt visque Romam significaciones, vocesq; referantur. Cic. That the woordes maye be hearde and vnderstanded euen to skoomes.
 Voce referre. Virg. To answere.
 Remittit vocem nemora. Virg. The woordes cast an Echo agayne.
 Replere littora voce. Ouid. To make all the seaes ringe with his cryng.
 Resoluere vocem atque ora. Virgil. To speake out after silence, and speake.
 Reborbent vocem corui. Plin. Ravens make a noyse in the throte, as it weare by daylyng in breath.
 Nescit vox missa reueri. Horat. A woorde spoken can not be vnsayde.
 Roboratur vox à tredecim annis. Plin. The voyce waxeth stronge &c.
 Summissa voce rogare opem alicuius. Ouid.
 Rumpere vocē. Virgil. After silence to burst out, & speake.
 Rupit hanc pectore vocem. Virgil. He burst out, and speake this.
 Scinditur vox vitio faucium. Quintil.
 Sequi voce fugientem. Virgil. To renne after one cryng on him.
 Simulare fictas voces læto tumultu. Lucan.
 Spargere voces ambiguas in vulgum. Virgilius. To speake doubtfull rumours bywoode amonge the people.
 Strangulare vocem. Quintil. To make that one can not speake, but as he weare almost throtted.
 Suffocata vox maiore risu min⁹ clara est. Quint. The voyce, beyng throtted with greater laughyng, is not so cleere as audible.
 Est bona voce. Vide BONVS.
 Vox erat in cursu. Ouidius. He is talke continued on: he was speakhng on.
 Supprimere vocem alicui. Ouid.
 Incestis temerantur vocibus aures. Ouid.
 Temperata vox. Quintil.
 Tenuatur vox. Quintil. Ones voyce is made smaller.
 Minaci voce terrere aliquem. Horat.
 Tollere vocem. Horat. To speake higher or louder.
 Exiguam vocem tollere. Virgil.
 Lugubri voce querelam tollere. Lucet.
 Trahere vocem ab imo pectore. Virg. To beginne to speake with a great sighe.
 Trahere aliquid pura voce. Pers.
 Tundi assiduis vocibus hinc atque hinc. Virg.
 Venit vox ad aures vulgi. Virg. Vocare voce aliquē. Virg.
 Plena voce vocare aliquem. Virg.
 Voluant vocem per atria. Virg. Vide VOLVO.
 Virgenda vox non est vitra vires. Quintil. we must not straine the voyce, more then it is hable to abide.
 Falsis vocibus vt. Horat.
 Vacula, vōculæ, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Cic. A little voyce, or woorde: also, obloquie.

Maleuolorum vocula. Cic. The obloquie & ill talke of ge.
 Falſe vocula. Cic. falſe bytles or reproches.
 Vociferus, & hoc vocale, pen. prod. Cic. That hath a voice: ſoude.
 Ranz vltra ſolium vocales, ſunt ſigna tempeſtatis. Plinius.
 Frogges croakinge of makinge a noyſe more then they
 beate wente &c.
 Vocals quodam ſono. Plin.
 Vocaliſſimus homo. Plin. iunior. A very greate talker or
 loud ſpeaker.
 Carmine vocali clarus Philamon. Ouid.
 Chordas vocales impellere pollice. Tibull. To play on a lute
 or harpe.
 Ora vocalia. Ouid.
 ¶ Vocales interdum in vim conſonantiũ tranſeunt. Quintil.
 Vowels &c.
 Vocales frequentiffime coeunt. Quintil.
 Concurſus vocalium: Cic.
 Vocalitys, pen. corr. vocalitatis, ſc. q. quam Græci euphoniũ
 vocant. Quintil. A tune or ſoude of a voyce.
 Vociferor, pen. corr. vociferaris, vociferari. Virg. To crye out,
 or loud: to bſaye.
 Liberẽ vociferari. Cic.
 Quid vociferabare decem millia talentũ Gabinio eſſe pro-
 miſſa: Cic.
 Res ipſa vociferatur. Lucret.
 ¶ Vociferare, actiũ protulit Cicero.
 Vociferans, pen. corr. Participium. Virg. Cryng out aloud:
 bſayinge.
 Talia vociferans, &c. Sil. Graue vociferans. Val. Flac.
 Vociferatio, vociferatio, ſ. g. Verbale. Cic. A cryng out: a
 bſayinge.
 Muliebris vociferatio. Author ad Heren.
 Vociferatio accuſatores vii conſueuerunt. Cic.
 Furioſa vociferatio. Quintil.
 Vociferatus, huius vociferatus, pen. prod. Idem quod Vocifera-
 tio. Plin.
 Voco, vocas, vocare. To call: to bidde: to aſke: to name.
 Vocare ad cenam. Cic. To bidde to ſupper.
 Ad cenam per famulum vocare. Marcial.
 Efum & comeditum vocare. Plaut.
 Conuiuium vocare. Idem. Plaut.
 Ad nuptias vocare. Terent. To bidde one to come to a mar-
 riage.
 Domum ſuam itum non ferẽ quiſquam vocabat. Cic.
 Intra recta vocare aliquem. Virg.
 ¶ Vio' vocem huc ad te! Plaut. Will you haue me to call him
 out vnto you?
 Voc illum verbis meis. Plaut. Call him in my name: ſaye
 that I bidde him come.
 Vocaueras me in hunc diem. Plaut. You ſent me word, that
 I ſhould come as this day.
 Vocare clamore ſuos. Virg. To hoope or crye to his companie.
 ¶ Vocare clamoribus hoſtem. Virg. with loud voyce to de-
 ſie his enemye, and bidde him come fight.
 ¶ Vocare clamore Deum. Virgil. To call vpon god: to crye
 to god.
 Nomine aliquem vocare. Virg. To call by name.
 Voco vocare aliquem. Virg.
 Magna voce vocauit Aeneam. Virg.
 Votis vocari. Virg. To be called on with vowes & prayers.
 Auxilia vocans fruſtra. Virg.
 Deos vocare auxilio. Virgil. To crye to the gods to healepe
 him.
 Conciliũ vocare. Ouid.
 Vocat pluuia cornix. Virg. The crow crieth after rayne:
 or by his cryng ſignifieth it will rayne.
 ¶ Vocari aliquẽ. Lucan.
 Me ad Democritum vocas. Cic. Thou allegeſt Democri-
 tus, and wouldeſt haue me believe him.
 Ad altercationes vocari. Quintil.
 Fata nos vocant ad bella. Virg.
 Ad calculos aliquem vocare. Iu. To call one to an accõpte.
 Vide C A L C U L V S.
 In cẽamina vocare. Virg.
 Ad computationem vocare. Plin. iunior. To demaunde an
 accõpte of reckninge of one.

In decorum conciliũ vocare. Cic. To accõpte one as a god.
 In concionem vocare. Cic. To warne the people to come to an
 aſſembly beſege him.
 Cur autẽ per te inimicũ paterorũ, in conciliũ vocauit? Cic.
 In contemplationem vocari. Plin. To be conſidered diligently:
 to be weighed and miſed vpon.
 Reliqui tẽporis ſpatium in contentione vocatur. Cic. The con-
 trouerſie is about the reſidue of the tyme, that ſetwed.
 In crimen vocare. Cic. To blame: to accuſe: to laye to ones
 charge.
 In culpã vocari. Quint. To be blamed: to be charged as faultie.
 In diſcepcionem & controuerſiam vocari. Cic. To be brought
 in controuerſie.
 In diſcrimen vocare. Cic. To brynge in daunger.
 In diſcrimen vocari de vita & gloria. Cic. To be brought in
 daunger to leeſe both his life and honour.
 Alij de beneuolentia ciuium in diſcrimen vocantur. Cic.
 In dubium vocare. Cic. To doubt: to ſe: to brynge in doubt.
 Ad exemplar alterius vocare aliquem. Plin. iun. To exhorte and
 bidde one ſolew an other mans exẽple, & to doo as he doth.
 Ad exitium & vaſtatem vocare. Cic. To brynge to better ſpoyle
 and deſtruction.
 In ſimulationem probrorum vocare. Cic. To laye certaine re-
 prochfull thinges to ones charge.
 In inuidiam aliquid vocare. Cic. To brynge a thinge in ha-
 tred: to enteuour to make a thinge be ſpited or hated.
 Ad iudicem vocare. Quintil.
 Ex ea die ad hanc diem, quẽ feciſti, in iudiciũ voco. Cic. I make
 my plainte of thoſe thinges, that thou haſte bene ſens that
 day to this.
 Auaritiam in crimen & in iudiciũ voco. Cic. I lay to thy charge
 and accuſe thee for thy conuouſneſſe.
 In ius vocare. Cic. To ſue in the lawe: to commence an action
 agaynſt one.
 Ad libertatem ſervos vocare. Liu. To proclaim theſe bondẽs
 to be free, that will come and ſolew him.
 Ad litteras alias vocare. Cic.
 In diſquiſitionem vocare rem aliquam. Sueton. To brynge a
 thinge to be tried by commiſſion or otherwiſe.
 In locum mortui vocare. Cic. To put in place of one that is
 deade.
 In lucem & tenebris vocare obſcuram familiã. Cic.
 In lectũ vocare. Cic. To cauſe to mourne: to make ſorrowfull.
 In medium vocare. Cic. To ſette a thinge open beſege men: to
 make it to be knowne.
 In odium vocare. Cic. To brynge in hatred.
 Extra ordinem vocare. Cic.
 In partem vocare. Cic. To will one to be partaker of a thinge.
 Sc in partem curarum ab illo vocatum. Tacitus. That he was
 willed of him to take parte of the charge.
 In periculum vocare. Plin. iunior. To brynge in daunger.
 In periculum ac diſcrimen vocare. Cic.
 Ad pilcum vocare. Vide P I L C V S.
 Ad probationem vocare. Quintil.
 Ad procuracionẽ rei alicuius vocari ſermone plebis. Cic. To be
 willed & inuited of the people, to take the charge of a thing.
 In longum ſermonem vocare. Cic.
 In ſpem vocare. Cic. To put in hope: to make to hope.
 In ſuſpicionem conſpirationis vocari. Cic. To be ſuſpended as
 partaker of the conſpiracie.
 Ad teſtimonium vocare. Varro. To call one to depeſe of beare
 witneſſe.
 Tu me ad verbum vocas, non antẽ venio quã recuſaro. Cic.
 Thou wouldeſt haue me come to the rigour of the letter of
 literall ſenſe, I will firſt reſuſe it, as not beynge bounde ſo
 to doo.
 Ad vitam vocare aliquem. Cic. To exhorte one to liue.
 In vota vocare. Virg. To deſire one to healepe him.
 Ad vilitatem vocare. Cic.
 ¶ Vocare aliquem. Plaut. To name one: to gene one a name.
 Septem fuiſſe dicuntur vno tempore, qui ſapientes & haberen-
 tur & vocarentur. Cic. whiche beate both counted and
 called wiſe men.
 ¶ Tanti vocat ille pudicã. Iuuenal. So much money he taketh
 of hir to call hir a chaste and honeſt woman.

Vocatus, pen. prod. Participium. Horat. Called: biobden.

Tenuit mora nulla vocatos. Ouid. They, that weare called, toried not.

Venit ad exiguas turba vocata dapes. Ouid. A companie bidden &c.

Ad pocula vocatus. Ouid.

Vocata est opera. Plaut. I can not, for one hath already desired me to doo a thinge for him.

Vocatus, huius vocatus, m. g. pen. prod. Virg. Poyringe: desiringe: request.

Senatus frequens vocatu Drusi in Curiam venit. Cicer. The Senators, at Drusus his biddinge or request, came in great number to the counsaile house.

Cornani apud Casarem vocatu ipsius. Sueton. At Casars requeste or biddinge I supped with him.

Vocatio, onis, f. g. A callinge.

Vocator, pen. prod. vocatoris, m. g. Plin. A bidder.

Vocatuus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Priscianus. Poytayninge to callinge.

Vocative, Aduerbium. Gell. By callinge.

Vocabulum, vocabuli, n. g. pen. corr. Terent. The denominatiō of any thinge: a woordes: a name.

Vocabula oppidorum. Plin. The names of towne.

Chaldaei non ex artus, sed ex gentis vocabulo nominati. Cic.

Si res suum nomen & proprium vocabulum non habet, &c.

Cicero. And paper terme.

Magistratum vocabula. Tacit.

Cognata vocabula. Horat. Like names.

Incognita nobis vocabula. Cic.

Media vocabula. Vide m e d i a s.

Speciosa vocabula rerum. Horat.

Vulgaria, & forte occurrentia vocabula. Quintil. Common woordes, and such as come lightly to minde.

Construere rerum vocabula. Vide c o n s t r u o.

Dare vocabula terris. Sil. To set names on countreys.

Rebus non commutatis immutare vocabula. Cic.

Imponere vocabulum alicui. Vide i m p o n o.

Tribuere vocabula monti. Ouid.

Vocabulū, Pro nomine Substantiuo accipit Gell. lib. x. c. x.

Vocamen, penult. prod. vocaminis, n. g. Lucret. The name of a thinge.

Dare vocamen alicui rei. Solin. To geue a name to a thing.

Vocamen trahere de re aliqua. Solinus. To take name of a thinge.

Vocatio, vocatus, pen. corr. vocatū, Frequentatiuū. Cicer. To call often.

V P

Vpilio, vpilōnis, m. gen. positum est à Virgilio, pro Opilione.

A heapeheard.

Vpupa, ūpupæ, f. gen. pen. corr. Aus. Plin. A birde no bigger then a thauy, and hath a creste from his bill to the uttermost parte of his heade, which he thrusteth vp, or holdeth downe accordinge to his affection. wherefore it can not be our tapwyrge, as it hath ben taken for. It is rather to be called an Wyeupe.

Vpupa. Plaut. An harlotte, as some saie it: but the place in Plautus fermeth to meane a beetle, mattocke, or like tooles to bigge stones with in a quarry. vide Plaut. scena vltima Capitu.

V R

Vranoscopos. A certaine fith, hauinge one eye in his heade.

Vrbane, Vrbannitas, Vrbannus, &c. Vide v r a s.

Vrbina, vrbinae, f. g. pen. prod. Tel. genus. Plaut. A certayne weapon.

Vrbs, vrbsis, f. g. A walled towne: a citie.

Genetrix vrbs. Quintus. Ouid. The first founder of the citie of Rome.

Vrbs, pro Ciuitate ipsa aliquando ponitur, id est, pro ciuibus qui in vrbe degunt. Virg.

Calus vrbsis. Virg. The ruine, fall, & destruction of the citie.

Conditores vrbum. Quintil. The builders: the founders.

Incrementum vrbsis. Liu. Inima pars vrbsis. Cic.

Ad vrbem. Vide A o p p o s i t i o n e m.

Accessus ad vrbem. Cic.

Amplissima atque ornatissima vrbs. Cic.

Ancipiti discordes vrbe Tribuni. Lucan.

Antiqua vrbs. Virg. A noble citie.

Arcta ciuius vrbs. Stat. A citie so greatly peopled, as it hath scanty roome for the inhabitants.

Beate vrbes. Catull. Rich and wealthy cities.

Caduce vrbes. Virgil.

Celsa vrbs. Virg. A citie of great maiestie in buildyng.

Clara. Catull. Famous. Tacit.

Egria. Virg. Florentissima. Cic.

Frequens populis vrbs. Lucan. A citie greatly peopled.

Grauis vrbs armis, opibusque. Stat. A citie full of armure and riches.

Infestæ vrbes imperio. Cic.

Iosima vrbs. Liu. The lowest parte of the citie.

Vrbs lymphata horribilis. Stat. A citie amazed or astonied with feare.

Magna. Virg.

Misera. Horat.

Magoifica. Ouid.

Moxta, attonitæque. Iuuenal.

Nobilis vrbs situ. Vide n o b i l i s.

Nuda vrbs praesidio. Cic.

Opportunissima vrbs portu. Vide o p p o r t u n u s.

Opulentissima. Catul.

Pauca. Virg.

Pulcherrima, florentissima, potentissima vrbs. Cic.

In summis vrbus. Catull.

Trepida vrbs. Lucan.

Turbida. Valer. Flac.

Vacua. Valer. Flac.

Abire vrbe, vel domo. Vide A b i o.

Abesse vrbe, vel domo. Cic. To be absent from &c.

Accipere vrbe. Vide A c c i p i o.

Adiungere vrbe aliquam in societatem. Liu.

Aequare vrbes solo. Vide Aequo. aquas in a s q u a s.

Arista vrbs peitilencia. Liu. A citie soe afflicted &c.

Perdomitas vrbes agitare. Lucan.

Armata vrbs. Lucan.

Conculsa cadunt vrbes. Lucret.

Capessere vrbe. Vide C a p e s s o.

Capere vrbe. Virg.

Cedere vrbe. Vide C e d o.

Cingere vrbe muris. Cic. Seneca. To walle about.

Cingitur vrbs obsidione. Virg. The citie is besieged rounde.

Circumuatit vrbe terror. Vide c i r c u n v a d o.

Colere vrbe. Vide c o l o.

Componere vrbe. Vide c o m p o n o.

Conculsa vrbs. Virg. Shaken or troubled.

Nouam vrbe condere. Virg. To builde a new citie.

Conuenire in vrbe aliquam. Plaut.

Defendere vrbe à vastatione. Vide d e f e n d o.

Domitæ vrbes. Virgil.

Emendare vrbes iudicij. Quintil.

Euertere vrbes. Quintil. Feras vrbes excire. Lucan.

Exedere vrbe nefandis odijs. Virg.

Pulchram vrbe extruere. Virg.

Vicina vrbes inter se arma ferunt. Virg. Cities nigh bordering

are at warre one with an other.

Vrbes late florent pueris. Lucret.

Fidare vrbe legibus. Virg. with good lawes to stablish a citie.

Implere vrbe nomine alicuius. Horat. To speyde ones name

ouer all the citie.

Incedere ad vrbe. Liu. To goe to.

Incensa vrbs. Virgil.

Intercurrūt, cinguntq; has vrbes tetrarchiz. Vide i n t e r c u r r o.

Interfepire vrbe vallo. Liu. To caste a trench betweene ones

and a citie.

Introire in vrbe. Cicer.

Inuadere vrbe somno & vino sepulta. Virgil. To assaite a citie,

the people wherof are ouerwhelmed with sleape and drowne

kenneffe.

Inuadere in vrbes vi. Vide i n v a d o.

Inuifere vrbes. Virgil.

Securas vrbes irrumpere. Claud.

Lacerare vrbes. Lucan.

Lustrare vrbe. Vide l u s t r a v m.

Mittere in feruitatem vrbes. Liu.

Penetrare ad vrbe. Ouid. Petere vrbe excidij. Virg.

Ponere vrbe. Virgil. To builde a citie.

Premere vrbe ingenti obsidione. Virg. Streight and hardily

to besiege a citie.

Argis vrbibus viuis redit color. Claud.
 Placidus vrbes in pace regibat. Virg.
 Regere consilij vrbes. Quintil.
 Refrere vrbem, & pandere portas. Virg.
 Sepulta vrbis. Tacit. A citie utterly destroyed.
 Spoliare vrbes populis. Stat.
 Præclaram vrbem statuere. Virg. To builde a noble citie.
 Steruere vrbes adimotis machinis. Seneca. To beate downe
 cities &c.
 Transcribunt vrbis matres. Virg.
 Viduare vrbem ciuibz. Virg. Vltre vrbes. Horat.
 Vrbicula, vrbicula, scem. gen. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. A little
 citie of towne.
 Vrbicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Sueton. Of or pertaining to a
 towne.
 Magistratus vrbici. Sueton.
 Occupationes vrbicæ. Martial.
 Vrbicus, pen. prod. Aliud adiectiuum: cui Rusticus opponi-
 tur. Cic. Of a citie: dwelling in a citie: Cuius: cuius: gēs
 illi in speache and gesture.
 Arbor vrbana, cui Syluestris opponitur. Plinius. A tree che-
 rished and hept in a garden.
 Execubiz vrbanae. Tacit. Familia vrbana. Pompon.
 Mus vrbanus. A towne mouse.
 Otium vrbicum. Cic.
 Prædia vrbana. Vlpian. Gentilium houses either in the ci-
 tie or countrey. Quia vrbicum pradium non locus facit,
 sed materia, inquit Vlpianus.
 Rebus vrbis abstineret. Plin. Not to meddle with citie
 affayres.
 Serui vrbani. Paul. That serue in the towne of citie.
 Vita vrbana, cui opponitur Rustica. Tereor. A ciuite life in
 the towne, not medlyng with husbandrie.
 Vitz vrbanae commoda. Ouid.
 Vrbicus. Cic. Cuius: cuius: of gentill and pleasant
 behauiour: pleasant & countrey in woordes & gesture.
 Comis & vrbani. Horat.
 Homo iustus & vrbani. Cic.
 From vrbana. Horat.
 Homo vrbanae frontis. Bud. ex Horat. A comely ciue: one
 of a seemly posture: a man of courtes behaviour and
 countenance.
 Vrbanicus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Paulus iuriscōf. Of a citie or
 towne.
 Vrbinitas, pen. cor. vrbinitatis, scem. gen. Quintil. Courtesie:
 amilitie: good manner: gentleness in speach and behauiour:
 pleasant iustlyng.
 Vrbinitas opportuna reficit animos. Quint. Pleasēt talhe,
 in feason vsen, recreateth the minde.
 Oratoria vrbinitas. Quintil. The pleasant grace in iustlyng
 vsed of an orator.
 Vir nostrorum hominum vrbinitate limatus. Cic.
 Incurrere in hominum facistolam vrbinitatem. Vide in-
 curre.
 Desideria vrbis & vrbinitatis deponere. Cic. And of ciuite life.
 Vrbane, pen. prod. Aduerbiū. Cic. Pleasantly: with a good
 grace: courtesely.
 Vrbanius: Lyke a gentillman like a citizen.
 Vrbani milites. Souldiours of the citie.
 Vrbicus, ei. pen. cor. m. gēo. Plaut. A piteher pette for water.
 Vrbicus zocus. Cato.
 Vrbici sicles, vrbales. Cato.
 Vrbiculus, vrbiculi, m. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Colum. A little
 water piteher.
 Vrbiculus, pen. prod. Adiectiuū. That pertaineth to pitehers.
 vnde Vrbiculus herba, quæ aliā Perdicium dicitur, & Herba
 muralis, & Helixine. Plin. Pertinet of the walle.
 Vredo, pen. prod. vrbiculus, scem. gen. Cic. The faute of bla-
 styng in coigne, trees, or hearbes.
 Vredo. Plin. An itche, or burning in the skine.
 Vrbiculus, pen. prod. Cels. The water pipes of canibiles, by
 whiche the vyne passeth to the raynes to the bladder.
 Vrgere, vrges, vrgi, vrgam, vrgere, pen. prod. Virg. To prouoke:
 to haue foorth: to thrust: to enforce: to presse on: to vrg: to
 be stricke or earnest vpon.

Vrgere. Cels. To be, infect, or molest: to oppress.
 Illud neque vrsine nec leuau. Cic. I did neither earnestly
 pursue that thyng, nor yet qualifie it.
 Iso et vrgere, infecto, posco, atque adeo flagito. Cic.
 Angustius vrgere. Cic. To be in great straits or diff. culty:
 to be hardely strayed.
 Assultibus varijs vrgere aliquem. Virg.
 Conuicio aliquem vrgere. Cic.
 Culullis vrgere aliquem. Horat. To presse one often with
 the cuppe: to moue him often to dymne: to apply him
 with the cuppe.
 Curis multis vndique vrgere. Lucrēt. To be hardely vexed
 with care on euery syde.
 Dolore graui vrgetur. Cels. Exilio vrgere. Cic.
 Fame, seroque vrgere. Liu. To be sore strayed and infor-
 ced with famine and violence of twocorde.
 Febres magnas vrgere. Cels. Great feuers bore &c.
 Fortuna vrgere mileros tenaciter. Ouid.
 Hortatibus vrgere aliquem. Valer. Flac. Earnestly to incou-
 rage, or to lie earnestly vpon one in persuading.
 Ab hoste magno vrgere. Valer. Flac.
 Iulsi ingentibus vrgere. Virg. To straine on with &c.
 Laboribus vrgere famulas. Ouid. To charge, & to follow hit
 seruantes with wooshe earnestly.
 Litem vrgere. Aferius Pollio ad Ciceronem. To be ear-
 nestly called on &c.
 Malis omnibus vrgere. Cic. To be vexed or grieved &c.
 Dominus non leuis vrgit mentem. Horat.
 Mœrore vrgere. Cic. To be in great sorow.
 Mole vrgetur corpus. Virg.
 Nox vrgit diem, & dies noctem. Horat. I haue no rest eithen
 day or night.
 Onus vrgere. Ouid. Periculum vrgere. Plin.
 Sollicitudine vrgere. Cic. To be in great care.
 Somnus vrgere. Cic. He hath much adoo to forbeare sleape.
 Tempus vrgere moriendi. Cic.
 Illud vrgere, non intelligere eum quid sibi dicendum,
 quoniam dolorem summum malum esse dixit. Cic. I may
 be earnest with him to answer mee in this poynte, that
 he understandeth not &c.
 In aliquo opere noctes & dies vrgere. Cic. To be earnestly
 occupied in a wooshe both day and night.
 Diutius vrgere. Cic. To pursue a matter further.
 Acrius vrgere. Horat.
 Ius Crassus, acuitatem Antonius vrgere. Cic. Crassus ear-
 nestly alleaged the rigour of the law, Antonius acuit.
 Occasionem vrgere. Cic. Earnestly to pursue and follow &c.
 De edificatione tua Cyrum vrgere non cesso. Cicero. I cease
 not to sollicite and call earnestly vpon Cyrys &c.
 Si tibi id minus libebit, non te vrgere. Cic. I will not straine
 you, or be earnest on you.
 Iratis precibus vrgere aliquem. Horat.
 Male administratæ provincie vrgere. Tacit. To be earnestly
 charged with the ill gouernment of the prouince.
 Vrgere aliquem ad solutionem. Vlpian. To constraine or
 enforce one to pay.
 Vrgere, cū infinitiuo. Hor. Vrges summouere litora, &c.
 Thou transepted or laboured earnestly to remove &c.
 Vrgere. Virg. To hasten forth or forwarde.
 Iter vrgere. Ouid. To hasten forwarde &c.
 Vrgens, vrgentis, Participium. Virg. Forcelyng: straying: cal-
 lyng earnestly vpon.
 Duris vrgens in rebus egestas. Virg. Soze pressing &c.
 Vrgente hostium manu. Plin. The armie of their enemies
 pressing them hardely.
 Onus aut iam vrgentis, aut ceterē aduentantis senectutis. Cic.
 Fato vrgenti incumbere. Virg.
 Vri, vrpum, m. gēn. Plin. lythe beastes lythe oxen: bugles or
 buccas.
 Vrica, vricæ, pen. cor. Plin. An hyete commyng to all maner
 of grayne by ouermuche moydure. Vrium commune om-
 nium satorum, etiam cicerisqum salislaginem eius ablucendo
 imber dulcius id facit. Plin. lib. 18. cap. 17. Videtur autem ex
 verbis Theophrasti de Causis plant. lib. 6. cap. 14. non intel-
 lectis hunc locum perperam transulisse, & vricam eundem

falligini morbum facere: qui quidem cicri villis est, & salis loco ad conseruationem: quod si in flore & fructu cicris proueniente hæc falligago imbris abluat, mox herba radicibus arefactis emoritur.

Virgo, pen. prod. virginis, scem. gen. Plin. Burnynge in fores by occasion of any hotte medicine.

Vrina, vrina, scem. gen. pen. prod. Colum. Vrine: water of mē or beate: pyric: stale.

¶ Genitalis vrina. Plin. The seede of man or beate. Angustis vrina: vrile abiotonum. Plin. Is holseme agaynst payne and difficultie in making water.

Vrina crebra cupiditas, sed magna difficultas est. Celsus. The hart often desyre to make water, but alway greas pain.

Vrina difficultates succus emendat. Plin. The urce healeth difficultie, or payne in making water.

Vrina difficultatibus medetur hæc herba. Plin.

Incontinentia vrina. Vide INCONTINENS.

Iter vrina. Cels. The canitie or way by whiche vrine passeth.

Profluuium vrina: colibere. Plin. To stay the disease of the fluxe of vrine.

Vrina tormina discutit cichorium. Plin.

¶ Alba vrina. Celsus.

Arenosa. Plinius. Vrine full of grauel.

Bullans. Plin. Vrine haung great fume.

Candida. Plin. Cruenta. Plin.

Crassa. Plin. Deterrima. Cels.

Difficilis vrina. Cels. þayne in pyng or making vrine.

Diluta. Celsus. The hinne watric vrine.

Parum liquida. Cels. Rubens. Plin.

Mala, deterior, pessima. Rubra. Cels.

Celsus. Rufa. Plin.

Mortifera Plin. Tenuis. Cels.

Nigra. Plin. Toruosior. Plin.

Pallida. Plin. Viridis. Plin.

Pura. Cels. Vitiosa. Plin.

¶ Ciere vinam, Vide c i s o.

Citare vinam & Tardare, contraria. Cels. To prouoke.

Auribus atque oculis concepta vrina. Iuuenal. Smartynge by vrine taken into ones eares and eyes: to heare and see that pleaseth him, as well as taste in his eyes.

Concitare vinam, Vide c o n c i t o.

Deos defricatus vrina. Catull.

Descendit pura vrina. Cels.

Destillat paulatim sine voluntate vrina. Cels.

Excalescere vrinas. Plin.

Vrina non excedit. Cels. Vrine cometh not toozth.

Excitare vinam Plin. To prouoke vrine.

Exinanita prius vrina. Plin. Haung first made water.

Expellere vinam. Plin. To pisse: to cause to pisse.

Facere vinam. Colum. To pisse: to make water.

Impellere vinam. Plin. To prouoke vrine: to cause to pisse.

Inhibere vinam. Plin.

Infillare vinam. Plin.

Mordet aliquos aciore vi vrina. Plin. Some mens vrine by the sharpnesse of it, maketh a burnynge or smartynge.

Mouere vinam. Plin.

Mouetur vrina. Iuuenal.

Nocet vrina: galbanum. Plin.

Pellere vinam. Plin. To cause to pisse.

Pellit vinam celeritè &c. Plin.

Prodest vrina: poti radix. Plin. The roote þyonic is good to prouoke vrine.

Profluit naturaliter vrina. Cels.

Reddere vinam. Plin. To make water.

Soluere vinam. Plin. To prouoke vrine.

Tardare vinam. Celsus.

Trahi vrinas hæc herba. Plin. This hearbe prouoketh vrin.

Transiens vrina. Celsus.

Vinare, el vinar, Deponus. Plin. To drinke or swimme vnder the water.

Vrinator. pen. prod. vrinatoris, m. g. Callistratus. One that by vrine or vrineth vnder the water.

Vinum ouum. Plin. An egge that proueth not vnder an hen or other bide: a rotten egge: an egge that the henne hat

atten on.

Vrina oua sunt incubatione derelicta, quæ alij cynosura dicere. Plin.

Vrion, & **Vrium**, rij, n. gen. A certayne hynde of earth.

Vrito, Vide v r o.

Vrina, vrina, scem. gen. Colum. A measure of liquide thynges conteynyng, xxiij. Sextarios, and is the halfe of Amphora, of our measure fower galnes & an halfe. Also the general name of a water picher or pottle.

Aque vrina. Horat. Argenti vrina. Horat.

Arcta vrina. Ouid.

Capacibus vrinis excipere & fundere laticem. Ouid.

Demissa vrina in vndas. Ouid.

Vadentem vrinam declinare. Claud.

¶ Vrina. Cic. a pot wherinto the picher bid put the names of the indges, when they should be chosen.

Vr pateremur nomina nostra in vrinam conijci. Plin. iun.

Educit ex vrina tres. Cic.

Ferulis vrina. Tacit. Delere vrinas. Cic.

Mouere vrinam. Virg.

Quatere vrinam. Stat. To shake the pottle.

¶ Vrina imaginis mortui. Cic. The pottle wherin the ashes of a dead man was hepte.

Vrnalis, & hoc vrnale. penult. prod. Belongynge to a picher or pottle: or that conteyneth the measure Vrina. vt

Vrnales calculi, vel vrci. Plin. Cato.

Vrnarium, vrnarij, n. gen. Varro. A bourde in a hitepen, wher on pottes or vessels be set full of water.

Vrnula, droule, scem. gen. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. A litle water picher or pottle. vnde Vrnula aqualis. Varro.

Fistiles vrnule. Cic.

Vro, vris, vris, estum, dñere. pen. cor. Plin. To burne: to tourment vcre, or greene.

Flammis subiectis vcre aliquid. Virg.

Sol grauis vrit arua. Ouid. The hotte sunne parcheth ge.

Situs viderat herbas. Ouid. Wherewith and heate burned by the grasse.

Vrit calore. Cic. Calor vrit artus. Lucret.

Vrere, de frigore etiam dicitur. Lucanus, Vrebant montana niues. The snow did burne, or bite ge.

Pernocant venatores in niue, in montibus vri se patiuntur. Cic. They suffer themselves to be bitten or parched in the colde hilles.

Vri virgis. Horat. To be soze beaten with roddes.

Loris vri. Horat. To be whipped of scourges.

Calceus angustior dicitur vcre pedem. Horat. To wringe or greene the foot.

¶ Vro hominem, per translationem. Terent. I beze him: I nettle him, or wringe him: I nippe him by the stomach: I geue him a correche.

Vrebat anxiam mentem varia vndiq; conuitia. Sueton. Did vcre his carefull minde.

-quid magis id repetos. Tarn magis vror. Plant. The more I am tourmented or greened with it.

Quos & Machanidas tyrannus Lacedæmoniorum finitimo bello vrebant. Linius. Wher Machanidas did plague and tourment ge.

Vrit atrox Iuno. Virg. Angry Iuno treateth and is greated by much, or in a great chaufe.

¶ Vri. Virg. To bourne in loue.

Impensius vri. Catull.

Pectore intimo vri. Catul. To be in loue euen at the botome of his hearte.

Violenter me vrit amor. Ouid.

Pectore toto vri. Ouid.

Amor me vrit. Virg. Dolor vrit amantes. Ouid.

Doloribus tacitis vri. Ouid.

Ignibus vri. Horat. To haue his hearte enker with loue.

Vrens, Participium. Burnynge. vt

Caminus vrens ramos. Horat.

Capellæ vrentes culta. Virg. Goates with their burnynge hyllynge bynes and other trees.

Vrendus, Aliud participium. ve Filix vrenda. Horat.

Vrugo, gnis, scem. gen. Blakynge et roynge.

V R O

- Vnus, Similiter participium. Plin. Burned.
Igobus vnus crudeliter. Ouid.
Aer fecis furoribus vnus. Ouid.
Capillus vnus. Tibull.
Vñio, vñiois, fecm. gen. Verbale. Cato. A burning: a fearyng.
Vñio. Plin. A markyng with an hote ypon.
Vñor, vñoris, pen. prod. Verbale mafcu. gen. Martiul. A burner:
one that burneth dead bodies.
Vñulo, vñulas, pen. cor. vñuläre. Pacuvius. To burne oʒ seare
a thyng.
Vñulandus, Participium. Catull. To be burned.
Vñulatus, pen. prod. Ahud participium: vt Pali vñulati. Virru.
Stakes bourned at the ende to harden them.
Vñtrina, vñtrina, fecm. gen. pen. prod. Plin. A melting houte for
metall: a place where dead bodies are burned.
Vñopygium, & oropygium, neut. gen. Martiul. The narrowest
and lowest parte of the thine: the rumpe.
Vñpñx, vñpñcis, pen. prod. mafcu. gen. Instrumentum rustici.
Cato. An instrument of husbandrie.
Vñtruncum, vñtrunci, n. g. Varro. The lowest parte of the eare
of coone next the skale.
Vñtus, vñti, m. g. Plin. The male beare.
Armatus vñgubus vñti. Ouid. Auidi vñti. Ouid.
Informes vñti. Virg. Rauci. Stat.
Senis inter se conuenit vñtis. Iuuenal.
Vñtes vñti. Valer. Flac. Turpes. Ouid.
Vñpercius circumgemit vñtus ouile. Horat. The beare in
the evening seeking for his pray rotyeth about the sheepe
housen.
Vñsulul, vñsuli, m. g. pen. cor. Diminutiuum. A little beare, oʒ
beare whelp.
Vñsa, vñse, fecmininum. Plin. The she beare.
Vñlosa, vñsa caruli. Ouid.
Squallida vñsa errabat per montes incultos. Ouid.
Libyitis vñsa. Virg. A beare of Libya.
Vñsa. The sygne of sterres in the north, called Charles
mayne.
Vñsious, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Of a beare. vt Vñsious sanguis.
Colum.
Vñtica, vñtica, f. g. pen. prod. Plin. A nettle.
Mordax vñtica. Ouid. A thyng nettle.
Mortifera contactu vñtica. Plin.
Vñtica, pro pruritu libidinis. Iuuen. The ticklyng of leas-
cherie.
Vñtica. Plin. A hynde of fish, as Iouius sayeth, of the big-
nesse of a balnute, covered with an harde pille: A fish-
the sayeth it is without shell, and is of doubtfull nature
between a plante and a luyng creature.
Vñtrum, vñtri, Aratri curuatura. Pests. The crooked ploughe
tayle.

V S

- Vñsa, Latine essentia, siue substantia dicitur.
Vñso, Vñtatus, Vñtatio, Vñtor, &c. Vide v t o r.
Vñpiam, Aduerbium in loco. Terent. Any where: in any place:
in any thyng.
Vñtrum, consistere vñpiam velis, an mare transire, nescitur.
Cicero.
Si scieris apidem occulte latere vñpiam. Cic. Any where.
Vñ Num me expertus vñpiam? Plaut. Hast thou tried me in
any thyng?
Vñquam, Aduerbium in loco. Cic. Any where: in any place:
in any thyng oʒ matter: in any wise oʒ maner.
Neque vñquam exul esse possum. Brutus Cicroni.
Nec vero vñquam discedebam. Cic. I neuer went from him,
where so euer he weare.
Vñ Neque istic, neque alibi tibi vñquam erit in me mora. Te-
rentius. Neither in this matter, noʒ in any thyng els,
what so euer it be, &c.
Vñ Vide, num eius color, pudoris signum vñquam indicat?
Terent. Se wheather his colour shew any toke of shame
at all?
Vñ Vñquam gentium, De loco & ad locum. Plaut. Any where,
as to any place.

V S Q

- Sic quidem deducta est vñquam gentium. Terent. To any
place, what so euer it be.
An quisquam vñquam gentium est æquè miser Terent.
Vñque, Præpositio. Cic. Vñtill: welnigh: continually: alway: so
longe.
Vñque ad pridie Calend. Maias. Cic. Euen vñtill the laste of
Aprill.
Vñque ad summam senectutem. Cic.
Assenserunt Consules omnes, etiam Consulares vñque ad Pö-
peium. Plin. iunior. Vñe all that had been Cösalles, sa-
uyng oʒ excepte Pompei, oʒ vñtill they came to Pompei.
Vñque sub extremum brumæ. Virg. Vñtill the latter ende of
wynter: aboute the ende of ær.
Vñque Roman, vel Roman vñque. Terent. Cicero. Euen to
Rome.
Aspera arteria ad pulmones vñque pertinet. Cic.
Ab ouo vñque ad mala. Horat. From the beginnyng to the
ende: from the first to the last.
Achemenidas vñque illò tenuiss. Plin. Euen to that place.
Vñque, aliquando est aduerbium: vt
Vñque a cunabulis. Plautus. Euen from my cradell, oʒ frö
my infancie.
Vñque a mane ad vesperum. Plautus. Euen from moʒnyng
to nyght.
Vñque a pueris. Terent. Euen from theʒ childehodde.
Vñque a Romulo. Cic. Euen from Romulus his tyme.
Plautium omnem a Cyro vñque, Albanorū gens tenet. Plin.
Euen from the ryner Cyrys.
Vñque a capite arcessere. Cic.
Vñque ab hirpe. Plaut. Euen from the roote.
Siculo prospexit ab vñque Pachyno. Virg.
Vñque ad iactum teli. Tacit. Vñtill they came within thotte,
oʒ cast of a dart.
Ad serum vñque diem. Tacit. Euen vñtill euenyng.
Celatum est atque occultatum vñque adhuc. Plaut. Vñt, oʒ
to this present tyme.
Vñque adhuc quæsiui. Plautus. Vñtherto, oʒ to this presente
tyme.
Vñque adolescentiam meam. Cic. Euen to my youth.
Vñque ante diem quintum Calendas Maias. Liu. Vñtill the
day befoʒe the fiftē Calendes of May.
Vñt animus in spe atque in timore vñque antehac attentus
fuit. Terent. Euen befoʒe tyme.
Attulisti mihi vñque d Persia. Plaut. Euen out of Persia.
Ex Aethiopia est vñque hæc. Terent. This wenche came eue
as farre as Aethiopia.
Vñque extra solitudines deductus. Plin. Vñtill he was out of
the wildernesses.
Vñquesedo turbatur agris. Virg. He is so much troubled.
Iplos tempestas vehementius iactare cepit, vñquesedo vñ
gubernator in scapham confugeret. Cic.
Suadere, orare, vñquesedo donec perpulit. Terent. So longe
vñtill he forced me to doo it.
Igno coquito vñquesedo, dum fiat tas crassa quàm mel. Caro.
So longe, vñtill ær.
Bibas, edas quantum velis vñque affatim. Plautus. As muche
as thou wilt, euen to thy fill.
Vñquesedum inueniretur. Cic. Vñtill it was founde.
Id faciunt vñquesedum dolium alterius furturibus & vñis cö-
pleant. Columel.
Vñque eò dum. Cicero, Multa facimus vñque eò, dum aspe-
ctus ipse fidem faciat sui iudicii. So longe, vñtill ær.
Vñque eò, ne cum bonis, Nauis crudelitati dedatur. Cic. So
farre, that he may not with al his goods be committed ær.
Vñquo eò est cömotus, vt sine vñlla dubitatione insanire om-
nibus ac furere videretur. Cic. He was so much moued,
that ær.
Eos vñque istinc exauditos puto. Cicero. I thinke they weare
hearde euen from thens.
Trans Alpes vñque transfertur. Cic. It is bʒonght as farre
as from beyonde the Alpes.
Ego vapulando, ille verberando vñque ambo defecsi famus.
Terent. So longe vñtill both he with beatyng, and I
with beyng beaten was weary.
Me pugnis miserum vñque occidit. Terent. He hath almost

filled me with beating and thumpinge with his fides
wretch that I am.

Opus faciam vt defatiger vique, ingratus vt dormiam. Terent. I will labour euen vntill I be weary &c.

¶ Mihi vique curæ erit quid agas. Cicero. I shall alway be carefull, what you doe.

Vique & vique, geminatum. Martialis, Et quicquid petit, vqi & vique donas. Continually and alway.

Vique valuisse. Plaut. I wante you alway in good health.

Vique opperiar. Plaut. I will still tary for you.

Perceptui vique omne oppidum. Terent. I haue gone ouer all the towne.

Viquequaque, pen. prod. Adverbium. Cic. All aboute: euery where: on euery syde: alway: continually.

Nolite viquequaque eadem querere. Cic. Doe you not demaunde alway one thyng.

Nusquam & Viquequaque, contraria. Cic.

¶ Viquequaque sapere oportet. Cic. A man must alway be wise.

Viquequaque se Domitij male habent. Caelius ad Ciceronem. The Domitians be ill in all case.

Aut vndique religionem tolle, aut viquequaque conferua. Cic. Either take alway religion cleane, or pferue it in all payntes whole and sounde.

Mihi viquequaque loquitur. Plaut. He speaketh to me alwayes.

Viquequo, pen. cor. Adverbium. Varro. Vntill. Iubet ranam conijcere in aquam, viquequo ad tertiam partem decoxeris. Varro. So long vntill &c.

Viquequo magnarum nauium capacem esse diximus. Plin. Vntill the place where I sayd be it woulde receiue great shippes.

Quo te spectabimus vique? Martialis. How long shall we &c.

Legata, viquequo Falcidia permittit, suam habent potestatem. Vlpian. Legacies, so farre as the law Falcidia permit-

teat, &c.

Vstio, Vstrina, Vstrigo, Vstulo, Vstus, &c. Vide v r o.

Vsualis, Vsuarius, Vsucapio, Vtura, Vsurpo, Vsurpatio, Vtus, Vusufructus, Vide v r o r, veris.

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Vt, Coniunctio causatiua. Cic. As: that: assoone: how: tye as: woulde to god: how much: all be it: lest not.

Syraculana ciuitas (vt eam potissimum nominem) dedit ipsi statum. Cicero. The citie Syracuse (to name that especially) &c.

Quam sis audax (vt alia obliuiscar) hinc omnes intelligere poterunt. Cic. (That I may forgette, or not recite or ther thynges) &c.

Et (verè vt dicam) de te futurum est. Cic. And (to say the trueth) it will come to passe of the.

¶ Vt ad paucam redeam, vxorem deduxi domum. Terent. To make a hyste tale, or, to be hyste &c.

¶ Vt ita dicam. Quiril. As I may say.

¶ Mihi suasisit, vt ad te irer. Plaut. He perswaded me to come to you.

¶ Vt, elegantie causa aliquando ponitur. Cicero, Inuitus feci, vt L. Flaminiu e Senatu eijcerem. It was agaynst my will to cast Flaminius out of the Senate.

¶ Impuratus me ille vt etiam irideat Terentius. How that naughtie and byle haue both mocke or scorne me?

¶ Vt non, pro Quin. Cicero, Pieri nullo pacto potest, vt non dicas quid non probes eius a quo dissentias. It can not be by any meanes, but that you must needs tell, what you doe not olole &c.

¶ Vt, pro postquam: vt abij ab te, sit forte obuiam

Mihi Phormio. Terent. After I departed from you &c.

Est annus vt repulsam tulit. Cic. It is an yere sens that &c.

Vt illos de Republica libros edidisti, nihil a te sanè postea accepimus. Cic. After that, or sens that you did set forth your booke &c.

¶ Vt regem exequum vili. Virg. As soone as I saw &c.

omnes profecto mulieres Te amant, vt quareque aspexit.

Plaut. Euen by and by as soone as any of them doe looke vpon you.

ut quique venerat, Accedebam. Adolefcentis dicendum queso, &c. Terent. As soone as any of them came, or, to euery one that came, I went to him &c.

Vt & confestim. Liuius, Vt Hostius cecidit, confestim Romana inclinatur acies. As soone as, or after that Hostius was slayne, by and by the Romaine armie &c.

Vt hæc audiuit, sic exarsit ad id, &c. Cicero. By and by, as soone as he heard this, he was in such a chaunge at it &c.

Vt primum metu represso loqui posse cepi. Cic. As soone as, Vt primum cessit furor. Virg.

Misi cum Tirone plures, quibus singulis, vt quidque accidisset, dares literas. Hirt. To each of which, so soone as any thing had happened, you might deliuer letters.

Vt quique me viderat. Cic. As soone as any saw me.

¶ Vt tute es, item cenes omnes esse. Plautus. Thou thyndest euery man is tye thy selfe.

Vt illud incredibile est mortem oblatam esse patri filio, sic hoc verisimile non est, &c. Cic. As that is a thyng incredible &c, so &c.

Vt operum fastigia spectantur, latent fundamenta. Quintil. As the toppes of houses are seen, so the foundations &c. Ita, subintelligitur.

¶ Vt & Ita, cum superlatiuo, pro Tanto & Quanto. Cicero, Vt quisque optime dicit, ita maxime dicendi difficultatem per-

tumescit. The more eloquent that any man is, the more he feareth &c.

¶ Vt voles esse me, ita ero. Plaut. I will be, euen as you wilt haue mee.

¶ Ita sunt deinde dulces, vt non legantur modò, sed etiam ediscantur. Cic. Thee they be not only redde, but also cunnen by hearte.

Vt res dant sese, ita magni atque humiles sumus. Terent.

¶ Pro quam, aut quantum. Vt optime possumus. Quintil. As uen as well as we can possibly.

Vt honorificentissimis verbis ipse consequi potero. Cic. With as honourable wordes as possibly I can.

Ei te commendauit, vt diligentissime potui. Cic. I wate in yone behalfe to him, as diligently as possibly I coulde.

¶ Nec vtiq; damno, vt qui dixerim esse in omnibus utilitatis aliquid. Quintil. Neithor doe I condemne it, for so muche as I haue sayde. that &c.

¶ Vt eam verbis, Metuo, vereor, & timeo iuncta, pro NON sumitur, Metuo vt subter hospes. Terent. I feare least my stranger will haue neuer a word to say.

Firmæ hæc vereor vt sint optime. Terentius. I feare this marriage will not holde longe.

Timeo vt sustineas. Cic. I feare you can not susteine it.

¶ Scis mea consilia vt tibi credam omnia. Terentius. You know how I doe trust you with all my secrete counsailes.

Credo te audisse vt me circumfiterent. Cic. I thinke you haue heard how they roode about mee.

Vt appareat. Cic. As it appeareth.

Multum (vt dixi) & diu cogitauit. Cic. (As I sayd.) Eludensq; artem (vt ferunt) Agedum, inquit, &c. Liu. (As they say.)

Pecunia (vt fama est) ab rege accepta. Liu. (As the reposte is.) Vt est consuetudo. Cic.

Verum (vt sit) multa sepe imprudentibus imperatoribus vis belli, ac turba molitur. Cic. (As it happeneth often.)

Vt sepe venit. Colum. As it often cometh to passe.

Vt Platone intelligi potest. Cic.

Vt perhibent. Virg. As men say.

¶ Horum auctoritate finitimi adducti (vt sunt Gallorum sub-

ita & repentina consilia) eadem de causa, &c. Cæsar. (As the nature of the frenche men is to doe thynges vpon the so-

dayne.)

Vt nunc sunt mores. Terentius. As the facion of the world be now is.

Vt mihi rem narras Callicles, nullo modo potest fieri. Plaut. It be as thou tellest me Callicles &c.

Vt est hominum genus nimis acutum & suspiciosum. Cic. As inde be they are a hynde of men. very quicke bitted, and tightly

lightly suspecting thynges.

Vt par est. Cic. As it is meete.

Vt potest. Cic. So much as may be.

¶ Vt, pro secundum, vel pro. Multa etiam, vt in homine Romano, litera. Cic. And, for a Romayne, well learned also.

Erat cum literis Latinis, tum etiam Græcis, vt temporibus illis, satis eruditus. Cic. He was, as that time serued, well learned, both in Latin and Greeke.

Orationem salutarem, vt in tali tempore, habuit. Liu. He made vnto them, as that time serued, or, as might be in suche a time, an fruitfull and profitable oration.

Vt populi Romani ætas efflueret: vt Athenensium secula numerantur, adolefcentes debent videri. Cic. In respecte of reuerence of the continuance of the people of Rome, they should seme olde men, &c.

Nonnihil, vt in tantis malis, est profectum. Cic. They preynted, confyding the great mischieses that then weare, not a little.

Vt in licentia hac temporum. Plin. iun. Confydinge the licentiousnesse of this time.

Vt nunc est, manifestum videtur. Cic. As the matter now goeth, it may seme they will tarie.

Non vt olim solebat, Atellanum: sed, vt nunc fit, mimum introdixit. Cic.

¶ Eius negotium sic velim suscipias, vt si esset res mea. Cic. In suche sorte, as if it weare my owne matter.

Vt quidem se nunc causa habet. Cic.

Vt diei tempus est. Terent. Confydinge the time of the day.

¶ rursus ibat, vt multum forte pluerat,

Ingressum fluium rapidum. Plaut. (Much raine by chaunce hauing fallen before) &c.

¶ Vt numerabatur forte argentum. Terent. As one, happily, was paying mee money.

¶ Vt, pro secundum quod. Vt mea memoria est. Cic. So farre as I remember.

Vt Dicarcho visum est. Cic. After the opinio of Dicarchus. Vt in quoque erat authoritatis plurimum. Cic. Euen one, as he was in greatest authoritie of reputation &c.

¶ Vt vales? Plaut. How fare you?

¶ Vt, pro Quam, vel O quam, admiratiue. Cic. Vt ille tum humilis, vt demissus erat, vt ipse etiam sibi, non ipsi solum qui adstant, displicebat? O how humble was he then &c.

Vt præter speciem euenit? Terentius. O loyde god how this hath happened, more then any man would haue hoped?

Vt fallus animi est? Terentius. O how he is deceived in his opinion?

¶ Vt, pro quamuis. Vt omnia contra opinionem acciderent, tamen multo se plurimum naubus posse prospiciebant. Cat. Imagyne, as be it that all thynges did happen &c.

Sine quo, vt reliqua ex sententia succedant, vix satis liberi videmur fore. Cic.

Vt enim quæras omnia, quomodo Græci ineptum appellent, non reperies. Cic. Although thou seeke all places, or be it that thou seeke all, yet shalt thou not finde &c.

Verum vt ita sit, tamen, &c. Cicero. But pue the case it be so, yet &c.

Vt alia non sint, certe ne lassica fortuna, metus est. Plin. Admiste or put the case other thynges be not &c.

¶ Vt pro Vtinam. Terentius. Vt te omnes equidem di, æque perdiunt. I pray god and all the sayntes in heauen, some mischiese come to thee.

¶ Iam vt in limine, iam vt intra limen auditur. Plin. iun. Sometime as it weare at the doore, sometime as it weare within the entrie.

¶ Tum illa, vt consuetum facili amore cerneret, Rescit se in eum siens, quam familiariter? Terent. In suche sorte, as a man might easily perceiue &c.

¶ Est autem oratio scripta elegantissime (terentij, verbis, vt nihil posuit ultra. Cicet. In suche sorte, as can not be more excellent.

¶ Operam vt det? A. dabit. Plaut. I woulde that he may helpe mee.

Verum, vt omnes di adiuent, cum decimo. Cicero. Id est, quamuis.

¶ Vt maxime. Columel. As the most, at the uttermost.

Domus celebratur ita vt quum maxime. Cic. His house is haunted as much as euer it was.

Vt multum. Marcial. As the most.

Tribus vt plurimum bonitatibus distat. Plin. As the most, it differeth &c.

¶ Vt qui. As whiche &c. Columel. Concepta diutius in partum adolefunt, vt que peracto anno mense tertio decimo vix eduntur.

¶ Vt ne addam, quodd sine sumptu ingenuam, liberalem nauus es. Terentius. That I maye not saye more euer, that &c.

Vt ne, pro, ne. Plaut.

Vt ne succenseat, id est, ne succenseat.

Licet laudem fortunam, tamen vt ne Salutem culpam. Plaut. Although I praise fortune, yet I doo it not so, that I blame &c.

Vt ne id videam, misera huc effugi fors. Terent. To thende that I may not see it.

Ita velim, vt nequid properes. Cic. I woulde haue you so to doo it, that you make not ouermuch haste.

Vt ne longius abeam, declarat ista ascriptio esse aliquid. Cic. without going any further, euen this &c.

¶ Vt quid? Liu. Cic. wherfore? why?

¶ Vtut. Plaut. How so euer it be.

-iam istuc gaudeo,

Vtut erga me merita. Plautus. How so euer he hath deserued at my handes, what so euer displeasure he hath doone to me.

Vtut est, non ibo tamen. Plautus. How so euer the matter be &c.

Vtut erat, mansum tamen oportuit. Terent. How so euer the matter was &c.

Vtut erat alia, illi certe, quæ nunc domi tuæ est, confules. Terent. How so euer other thynges went &c.

Rem patri, vtut erat gesta, indicauit. Terent. He declared to his father euen the whole order of the matter, as it was doone.

¶ Vtputa. Vide vt o, putas.

Vtuncque, Aduerbium. In what maner or facion to euer? how so euer: accordyng as: euen as: so: after a sorte: metely so. Plaut. Vtuncque animo collubutum est meo. Euen as it ticked my owne phantasie.

¶ Vtuncque est ventus, ex in velum voritur. Plaut. How so euer the wynde is, accordyng theto the shipman touneth his sayle.

¶ -tu vt subseruias

Orationi, vtuncque opus sit verbis, vide. Terent. See that thou answer my talke in euery poynde, accordyng as the matter shall require.

¶ Vtuncque esset igitur, illo ipso tam iaiquo loco aggredi hostem placuit. Liuius. Therfore how so euer the matter went &c.

Tamen vtuncque sit, etiam nunc, &c. Liu.

Vtuncque erit, iuuabit tamen rerum gestarum memorie principis terrarum populi meipsum consuluisse. Liu. How so euer the matter shall happen &c.

¶ Vtuncque rabiem & ipsi sentiunt, id est, aliquo modo. Plin. They themselves also after a sorte &c.

Vtensile, Vide vt o r.

Vter, vtra, vtrum. Cic. whiche, or wheather of the two.

Videre vtrum sit æquus, hominem honestissimum dedi inimicissimis nationibus, an reddi amicis. Cic. Consider you wheather of these two is more resonable &c.

Vtra lex iubet aliquid, vtra permittat. Cic.

¶ Si vter volet, recuperatores dabo. Cic. If the tone of them will: if either of them will.

Vter alteri dixerit, nescio. Plin. whiche of them tolde it to the other, or wheather tolde other &c.

Dijudicari non poterat, vter vtri antefereendus virtute videretur. Cef. A man could not discerne, whiche was in vertus to be pferred before the other.

Neuter vtri inuidet. Plaut. Neither doth hate other.

Vtercunque, Adiectiuum. Cic. wheather of them ye will.

Vtcribet, pen. cor. Aliud adiectiuum, Idem. Plin.

Accensis viridibus, odore serpentes fugantur. Plin.

Vtramlibet eligenterum incredibile est: alterum nefarium.
Cicero.
Vtramlibet lorat, which of the two?
Vterque, vtrique, vtrumque, vtrinque, Terent. Both: both the
one and the other.
Vterque infaniunt, Plaut. They are both madde.
Neque Cæsari imperari potest, nec Cæsar suo exercitui: quod
vtrumque, pessimum est. Brutus ad Cicronem. Both which
thynges be very ill.
In vtramque partem, Vide in prepositionem.
Horum vterque cecidit victus, Cic.
Palmas vtrisque retendit, Virgil. He helde bp bothe his
handes.
Vtraque lingua, Plin. Both tongues.
Vterque vtrique est cordi, Terentius. Each of them loneth,
or liketh other well.
Vterque vtrique est exercitus in conspectu, Cæs. Eache army
may well see other.
Vterque alterum verberavit, Cic. Eache of them did beate
other.
Vterque alteri obiicit, Quintil. Each obiecteth to other.
¶ Qui vtrique, Cic. which both.
Hoc beneficio vtrique ab vtrisque vero deuicimini, Terent.
By the good healpe of this thyng, you are each bounde
to other.
Vtrumque inimicū adiumento fuit, Plin. iunior. These two
thynges did one healte an other.
Vteruis, vtrius, vtrumuis, Cic. which of the two thou wilt.
Minus habeo virum, quā vestrum vteruis, Cic.
Vtrinque, Aduerbum, Cæs. On the one part and on the other:
on bothe sydes.
Magne vtrinque copiae paratae ad depugnandum esse dicun-
tur, Cic.
Vtrinsecus, pen. cor. Aduerbum, Lucret. On both sydes.
Vtro, Aliud aduerbum, Plin. Towardes which parte.
Vtrobique, pen. prod. Similiter aduerbiū. Liuius. On the tene
place, and on the other: on bothe partes.
Præda opulenta vtrobique est parva, Liu.
Vtrobique, magnos inimicos habebam, Pollio ad Cicronem.
Vtrorque, pen. prod. Aduerbum loci. To bothe places, Lip. V-
troque exercitus missi.
Vtroque versum, Plaut. Towarde bothe partes: both toward
the one parte, and the other.
Ambigua sint, & vtroque versum dicantur, Gell.
Vtrobique, siue (vt alij legunt) Vtrobique, Vlpia. In possession of wher
ther of the two persons.
Vtrum, Interrogandi aduerbum, idem quod Num significans,
& sequentem ferè semper habet particulam An. whether.
Vtrum ea vestra, an nostra culpa est? Cic. Is that your faulte
or ours?
Multum interest vtrum laus imminuat, an salus defra-
tur, Cic.
Quid tu curas vtrum erudum, an costum edam? Plaut.
¶ Verum tibi accumbo? Plaut. Shall I lye downe by you?
Vtrum grauius aliquid in quempiam dici potest? Cic.
¶ Dubitate, si potestis, vtrum tantum numerum tritici Ve-
nerius apparitor istius sibi acceperit, an huic exegerit.
Cicero.
Vtrinae, Idem, Horat.
Vter, vteri, m. gen. vel Vterus, vteri, pen. cor. Plin. A wombe.
¶ Vterus, pro Ventre, Virg. A bealy of paine.
Vtero grauis, Plin. Great with chylde, or with yonge.
Ignoratus vterus, Plin.
Imperat vterum generoso semine, Ouid.
Rugis vterum Lucina notauit, Ouidius. She had his bealy
waighted with bearyng chyldren.
Grauitas tendebat mihi vterum, Ouid.
Tumens vterus, Stat. Mollis vterus, Stat.
Vti faciliore vtero, Plin. To be moze easely deliuered: or,
to be at moze ease while she goeth with chyld.
¶ Vterus, Tacitus. The chylde in the mothers wombe.
Vtricus, vtricus, m. g. siue Vtricus, pen. corr. Diminutiū,
Plin. A litle wombe.
¶ Vtricus, Plin. The huske of hull of all seedes. Also a

coate of hull wherin yonge flowers are before they speked.
Vterinus, pen. prod. Iulianus. Wome of the same mother or
damme.
Vter, vtris, masc. gen. Plin. A bottle: a bagge of leather made
lyke a bottle: a bouge of leather.
Inflatus vtribus inuixus Cæsar flumina traiecit, Sueton.
Vires vinarij, Apul.
Vires vncū, Virgil.
Vtrarius, vtrarij, masc. gen. Liu. He that fetcheth water in a
bouge: a water lagger.
Vtricularius, vtricularij, m. g. Sueton. A baggepipe.
Vtercunque, Vterlibet, Vternam, Vterque, Vteruis, &c.
Vide v t r a d i e t i u m.
Vterus, Vide v t r a, vteri.
Vri, Particula idem significat atque v t, Cic. That: as: to the
ende that &c.
Vri eadem deditiois conditione vteretur, Cæs. To thend
that he should vse &c.
Nihil aliud, nisi vti nequid per vim agi posset, Cic.
¶ Senatus placere C. Cæsium prouinciam Syriam obtinere,
vti qui optimo iure eam prouinciam obtinuerit, Cic.
The Senates pleasure is, that Cæsius haue the go-
uernement of the prouince of Syria, and that with as
ample preeminence and good title, as any man hath
had it before time.
Vtilis, Vtilitas, Vtiliter, Vide v t o r.
Vtinam, pen. cor. Aduerbum optantis. Terentius. Wouldst thou
god.
Vtinam Deus ita faxit, Terent. God graunt it may be so.
Vtinam saluti nostræ consulere possimus, Cicero. I would to
God we might &c.
O vtinam tunc, quam Lacedæmona classe petebat, &c. Ouid.
Hæc dicebat in Tusculanum venturum: quod vtinam, i-
terum vtinam, tuo tamen commodo, Cic.
Vtique, pen. corr. Aduerbum affirmandi, Quintil. Lyke as:
verily.
Tertiam, si vtrique bellum placeat, diem, locūque constitu-
ant, vbi secum armis decernant, Liu.
¶ Si continentia virtus, vtrique & abstinentia, Quintil. If con-
tinencie be a vertue, abstinentie is so lyke wyse.
Sol colorat: non vtrique qui est coloratus, à sole est, Quintil.
The Sunne maketh one haue a tawny colour, and yet
enery one that hath a tawny colour, is not so made by
the Sunne.
Annum quidem vtrique tenet, Cic.
Illud vero vtrique scire cupio, Cic. And this truly I am de-
syrous to know.
Vtrique ad me tabellarios mitas, Cic.
Quod censeas mihi faciendum vtrique scribito, Cic.
Quo die venies, vtrique cum tuis apud me sis, Cic. Be you &
your company with me at my house, that day that you
shall come.
Vtor, vteris, pen. cor. vsus sum, vti, Cic. To vse: to be conuers
sant or familiar with one: to occupie: to take profit of.
Quibus ego nunc non vtor, Cic.
Vtor, accusatiuo iunctum, Plaut. Cætera quæ volumus vti,
Græca mercamur fide.
Nihil te vtor, Plaut. I will haue nothing to doe with thee.
Nunquam te æquo vsus sum, Cic. I coude neuer yet fynde
thee indifferent, or reasonable towarde mee.
¶ Vti aliqua arbore carboni, Plinius. To vse a tree to make
coles.
¶ Vti aliquo familiariter, Cic. To haue great familiaritie &
acquaintance with one: to vse one as his familiar friend.
Vti aliquo plurimum, Cicero. To vse ones familiaritie, as
healpe and seruice in thynges very much.
¶ Mihi docere videbaris istius generis humanitatem, qua
quidem nihil vtor abs te, Cic. You seemed to teach me that
kynde of gentleness, which I finde not in you, when I
haue any thyng to doe.
Aliqua re ad faciendum aliquid vti, Cic.
Vti aliqua re contra se, Seneca.
¶ Familiariter amicitia alieuius vti, Quin.
Vti bene vel malè amicitia alieuius, Plaut.
Numis sultis amicis vtere, Plautus. You doe to fondly abuse
your

your friends.

Nostra vtere amicitia, vt voles. Terent.

Mage amico vtuntur gnato & beneuolo. Plaut. Thy sonne lo-
ueth and fauoureth them the better.

Mihi si vnquam filius erit, nē ille facili me vteret patre. Te-
rent. Truly he shall loue me a very gentill & so friend-
father to him.

Placris his vtor, Cic. They be now my friends: they be now
at one with me.

Et velim tam facili vti possem, & tam bono in me, quā Cu-
rio. Cic. I would I could finde him so gentill, & so friend-
ly towards me as Curio dothe.

Dementer amoribus vti. Ouid.

Amore vti irreputio. Plaut. To loue secretly.

Aquis frigidis vti. Celsus.

Aura vti dicuntur naues. Caesar. To haue a good winde.

Balneo vti. Celsus. Bene vti re aliqua. Quintil.

Benigis vti aliquibus. Cic. To finde men courtes and libe-
rall towards him.

Bestiis vti immanioribus. Cic. To haue wilde beastes more
cruell towards vs.

Malē vti bonis eloquentiis. Quintil. To abuse vs.

Hoc Cicero atque Asinius certum sunt vti. Quintil. Cicero &
Asinius vied this in such sort, as they might seeme to
contende, who might vte it most of better.

Commodis vti. Cic.

Consi o vti. Caes. To folow a counsaile.

Criminatione in aliquem vti. Cic.

Defensore aliquo vti. Cicero. To haue one as his defendour.

Disciplina vti. Plaut. To be of any schoole of learning.

Vix equo propter ætatem poterat vti. Caesar. He was scante
habile to ride for age.

Exemplis grandibus vti in paruis. Ouid.

Vu fide lenonia. Plaut. To be of as true deallunge, as haundes
are wonte to be.

Fide & praefidio alicui vti. Cic. To vse ones faithfulness and
healpe.

Fortuna vti. Virg. To take fortune, when she fauoureth.

Vti foro. Terent. To behaue himselfe accordyng to the time.

Hominē aliquo ad furā vti. Cic. To vse ones healpe in thea-
tunge and robbing.

Hominē æquo vti. Cic. To finde one a reasonable and friendly
man, in that he hath to doe with him.

Honestē re aliqua vti. Quintil.

Vit amplissimis vti honoribus. Cic. That hath ben in vs.

Horis suis vti. Cic. To bestowe the wholle time, that by oþer
is appointed to him to please.

Horatione vti. Cic. To exhort.

Vt illis vt meis. Plin. iun. Those shall serue me as my owne.

Ingenio vti iuueniliter. Ouid.

Inuidia minore vti. Plaut. Not to be so much emied of hated.

De rebus ipsis vtere tuo iudicio. Cic. As touchinge the matter,
iudge as you thinke good your selfe.

Ad liberalitatem vti alicui vti. Cic.

Libertate modicē vti. Liu.

Modestē vti re aliqua. Ouid.

Multam vti aliquo. Vide m v l r v s.

Sapienter vti muneribus deorum. Horat.

Necessitate vti. Tacitus. Desperately to kill himselfe to auoide
punishment: to doo that necessitie forceth him.

Oculis vti. Plaut. To see perfectly and well.

Hoc ego oculo vtor minimē. Plaut. I see nothyng with this
eye.

Olio ciuili vti vti. Ouidius.

Officio improbi viri vti. Plaut. To play the parte of a naughty
felow.

Opera alterius vti. Plautus. To vse an other mans healpe or
seruice.

Vt opera alterius ad rem aliquam. Cic.

Vt Apollinis oraculo vteretur. Tacit. To the ende he mighte
haue counsaile of the oracle, what to doo.

Parasimē re aliqua vti. Quintil. To vse a thyng very seldom
and litle.

Paruo vti. Horat. To contente himselfe, and lue with litle.

Incredibili patientia vti. Cic.

Perfugio vti. Vide p r r v o i v m.

Permillo vti. Horat.

Vt ea porta, quam primum videro. Cic. I will retne in at
that doore, that I shall first see open.

Progressionibus vti. Cic. To procede of goe forwarde.

Potestate vti ad quantum. Cic. To turne his power to his
owne gayne.

Ratione vti. Plaut. To vse reason.

Regibus vti. Horat. To vse familiaritie of princes to the
aduancement of his owne profite.

Sensibus vti. Lucret.

Sermonibus morologis vti. Plaut.

Simulatione itineris vti. Caes. To make as though he would
goe to a place.

Solatio aliquo vti. Brutus ad Ciceronem. To vse a cōfeste.

Sorte sua vti. Virg. To vse his good fortune.

Spe duplici vti. Terent. To haue two wayes to the woodde:
to haue two meanes to bying his purpose to passe.

Ad speciem vti re aliqua. Caes. To vse a thyng for a shew.

Teste aliquo vti. Cic. To vse one as a witnesse.

Vitatus tutus vitur. Quintil.

Valitudine vti minus comoda. Caes. To be crased of
healty.

Vti valetudine firma. Plin. To be in good health & stronge.

Aduersis ventis vti. Cic. To haue the winde agaynst him.

Verbis molibus vti ad aliquem. Ouid. To speake gently to.

Via vti. Cic. To goe the way, that other doo.

Vicinis, alijsq; mulieribus quā minimum vtratur. Cato.

Vino modicē vti. Cels. To drynke wine moderately.

Vinibus vti. Horat.

Vti ætatis vicio. Cic. To vse that fault, that men of his age
are wonte to haue.

Si vniuersa provincia loqui posset, hac voce vteretur. Cic. I
would vse these wordes, of say in this wise.

Vocibus vti ad aliquem. Virg. To speake to one.

Vtens, Participium. Dāge. vt Ratione vtens, & Rationis ex-
pers, contraria. Cic.

Vtendus, Adiectiuum. Cic. That is to be vsed.

Ille aras magis ad hac vtenda idonea est. Terent. Is more
meete to vse this maner of thynges.

Vtenda vti rogare. Plautus. To desire one to lende him be-
fett of plate.

Reddere quod vtendum acceperis. Cic. To rekepe that thou
hast receyued for a time to vse.

Dare aliquid vtendum. Cato. To lende a thyng.

Vtenda & possidenda tradere bona alicui. Cic.

Vturus, pen. prod. Participium. That will vse.

Vtus, huius vtus, male. gen. Cic. Vte: the occupation or exercise
of a thyng: Vtute: fruite: vtutis: experience.

Vtus & Abusus, contraria. Cic.

Genitor vocabulorum, vtus. Horat. Vte, the inuentor of
wordes.

Dicendi vtus. Quintil. Vtutis of eloquence.

Bellicus vtus. Quintil. Vtutis of warre.

Laborem vtus. Lucan. Vte of experience of labour & paine.

Ad medicinæ tantum vtus. Plin. Onely to the vtutis of
physike.

Vtus oculorum cessat. Curtius. Men can see no more with
their eyes.

Sermonis vtus. Plin. Longe vte of talke.

Veneris vtus. Plin. Virtutis vtus. Cic.

Tractatio atque vtus vocis. Cic.

Vtus est magister optimus. Cic. Experience of lōge vte ge.

Peritus vtu. Vide p r r i v s.

Vtu bellorum exercitus. Cic. well vtutised, and of good ex-
perience in warrefare.

Aptus in vtu aliquem. Ouid.

Tres biremes adpulere ad vtus cōmeantium illo mari. Tacit.

q. Adidus vtus. Cic. Communis & vulgaris. Cic.

Humans vtus apta Ceres. Ouidius. Coyne seruyng to
mans vte.

Hac sunt in vtu medico. Plinius. These thynges be vsed in
physike.

Minicus vtus in re aliqua. Cic.

Operarius vtus. Vide o p r a s.

Perius vsus tectorum. Virg. *A passage through houses.*
 Quotidianus vsus. Cic.
 Rarissimus. Quintil. *Temperatus. Horat.*
 Accipit vsus aliquas vocales pro consonantibus. Quint.
 Adhibere vsum. Vide A P H I E O.
 Antecedere vsu rerum. Cic. *To haue more experience or practice in thynges.*
 Colligere vsum patiendi. Ouid. *To acquaintance or inure himself to suffer.*
 Concedere alicui vsum loquendi. Cic.
 Confirmatum vsu. Quintil.
 Conuertere pecuniam publicam in suos vsus. Papinianus. *To turne the common treasure to his owne private profit or advantage.*
 Cuius discipline vsus in nostram vsque etate descendit. Quint.
 The practice and vse of which learning &c.
 Disponere vsum diuitiarum. Quintil. *To appointe how his riches shall be vsed.*
 Phœbe pater, si das vsum mihi nominis huius, &c. Ouidius. *If thou permitte me to vse this name.*
 Doceri vsu. Quintil. *Ediscere vsum rei alicuius. Ouid.*
 Explorare aliquid vsu. Celf.
 -nulli gestanda dabatur
 Signa ducis: nisi qui scelorum iam fecerat vsum. Lucan. *But to suche a one as was nowe past the vse and custome of lawe doerenge.*
 Formare vitulos ad vsum agrestem. Virg.
 Haberi vsui. Tacit. *To be, or be compted profitable.*
 Vsus indiget horum. Virgil. *wee haue necessarie vse of those thinges.*
 Quædam mancipat vsus. Horat. *Longe possession geneth some thinges by prescription.*
 Quæ primo dura vsa sunt, vsu molliuntur. Quintil.
 Perdere vsum. Quintil.
 Nescis quid valeat nummus, quem præbeat vsum. Horat. *Thou knowest not wherofe money is good, and to what ende it serueth.*
 Præcludere alicui vsum vocis. Quid. *To stoppe ones thyoate that he can not speake.*
 Promouere membrum à luxatione curatum ad suos vsus. Celf.
 Reducere membrum luxatum ad antiquos vsus. Celf.
 In vsu esse. Plin. *To be in vse.*
 Amor dum temperat vsum. Ouid. *while longe vse maketh loue more temperate.*
 Vigere vsu. Quintil.
 Vsus, vel vsu venit. Cic. *It happeneth ofte.*
 Mihi vsu venit hoc, scio. Terent. *This channeth to me &c.*
 Non venit idem vsu mihi quod tu tibi scribis. Cic. *It hath not so happened to me, as you write it hath doone to you.*
 Accidere, vel euenire, & vsu venire. Cic.
 Eadem mihi vsu venient omnia. Cic.
 Hoc illud his vsu venire solet, vt quicquid dixerint à, &c. Cic.
 The selfe same thyng is wonte often to happen to the &c.
 Vsus. Cic. *profitte: vtilitie.*
 Ad vilem vsum, & sordidum lucrum accingimur. Quintil.
 Vsui esse. Plaut. *To serue to ayde to heale: to be profitable.*
 Fuit mihi magno vsui in nostris petitionibus. Cicero. *It did greatly heale me &c.*
 Non sine vsu fuerit, introspicere illa primo aspectu leuia. Tacit.
 It will not be vnprofitable &c.
 Ex vsu nostro est. Terent. *It is for our profit.*
 Deos curam rerum humanarum agere credi, ex vsu vitæ est. Plin. *It is profitable for mans lyfe &c.*
 Ex suo vsu. Tacit. *for his owne profitte.*
 Ex vsu temporis huc illuc meabant. Tacit. *As the time requirer, they went too and fro.*
 Nunc viribus vsus. Virg. *Now the matter requireth to shew your strength: now it is needfull to shew strength.*
 Non vsus factus est mihi. Terent. *I haue no neede so to doo.*
 De cæteris studijs alio loco dicemus, si vsus fuerit. Cic. *It neede shall be.*
 Mihi sic est vsus: tibi vt opus est factus, face. Terent. *It is becomable for me so to doo &c.*
 Ad eam rem vsus est tua mihi opera. Plaut. *To that purpose I haue neede of your healepe.*

-liquid vsus venerit,
 Meminisse ego hanc rem vos volo. Plautus. *If any neede shall be, I woulde haue you &c.*
 Non vsus veniet, spero. Terent. *It shall not neede, as it shall not come to passe, I trust.*
 Vsus. Cic. *Conuersation: vse: familiaritie.*
 Non idcirco eorum vsum dimiseram, quod ijs succederem. Cic. *I did not leaue thei familiaritie &c.*
 Quotidianus vsus. Salust. *dayly conuersation and vse.*
 Domesticus vsus & consuetudo. Cic.
 Mutuus vsus. Curtius. *Mutual familiaritie and conuersation.*
 Cum M. Fabio mihi summus est vsus. Cic.
 Vsus mihi magnus cum eo. Cic. *I am of greete familiaritie with him.*
 Longo vsu cognitus. Ouid.
 Coniungi vsu. Vide C O N I V N G O.
 Longo nobis iunctissimus vsu. Ouid.
 Insinuare se in quammaxime familiarem vsum. Vide I N S I N V O.
 Inter nosmetipsos vetus vsus in tercedit. Cic. *There is olde acquaintance and familiaritie between vs.*
 Vsualis, & hoc vsuale. pen. prod. Martianus. *Usual: that serueth for our vse.*
 Vsarius, Adiectiuum. Idem. Gell.
 Res vsuaria. Paulus iurifcon. *A thyng that wee haue the vse of, but not the proprietic.*
 Vsarius, vsuarij, m. g. Substant. Pomponius. *He that hath the vse of a thyng, but neither the fruite nor the proprietic: the occupier of it.*
 Vsufuctus, huius vsufuctus, mascul. g. Cic. *The vse & profit of an other mans goods, with the consente of the owner, the fruite or substance being saued.*
 Amittere vsufuctum. Cic.
 Vsufuctuarius, vsufuctuarij, mascul. gen. Pomponius. *He that hath the vse and fruite of a thyng, but not the proprietic.*
 Vsucapio, vsucapi, pen. cor. vsucépi, pen. prod. vsucapum, vsucapere. Cic. *To attayne to be maister and owner of a thyng by prescription, or possession of longe time by the law appointed.*
 Nihil mortales à dijs immortalibus vsucapere possunt. Cic.
 Vsui etiam capere dicitur, sine compositione, Pomponius.
 Vsui eas capere non possis.
 Vsui non capiet sciens alienum. Papinianus.
 Priscus ait, vsui me eum non captum. Paulus iurifcon.
 Capere vsui, idem quod Vsucapere. Papinianus.
 Non capies vsui, quia iuris error nulli prodest. Paulus iurif.
 Si rem scienti mihi alienam esse vendideris, non capiam vsui. Paulus iurifcon.
 Capere vtilitatis causa, Idem. Paulus iurifcon.
 Vsui suum facere, Idem. Pomponius.
 Diutius possidendo capere, Idem. Iabolenus.
 Diutina possessione capere, Idem. Modest.
 Longa possessione capere, Idem. Pompon.
 Longo tempore capere, Idem. Vlpian.
 Per longum tempus capere, Idem. Scauola.
 Vsucapio, vsucapionis, pen. prod. scem. gen. Cic. *The attaining of a thyng by prescription, or longe possession of a terme by the law appointed.*
 Capio, capionis, scem. gen. Idem quod Vsucapio. Iabolenus. *An durare nihilominus capionem eius fundi putet: Vsui quoque capio cessabit.* Vlpian.
 Longa possessione capio, Idem. Iabolenus. *Cæterarum partium non impediatur longa possessione capio.*
 Currit vsucapio. Vlpia. *The vse of prescription goeth on, Impleat vsucapionem.* Papinianus. *To possesse a thyng the whole terme by the law appointed for prescription.*
 Impleta vsucapio. Paulus iurifcon.
 In pendenti est vsucapio. Paulus iurifcon.
 Interpellare vsucapionem. Paulus iurif. *To interrupt ones vse of possession by clamyng the thyng.*
 Interpellatur vsucapio. Pompon.
 Interrumpere vsucapionem. Pompon. *To interrupte or discontinue prescription by taking sometime possession.*
 Interrumpitur vsucapio. Paulus iurifcon.

Neutro pede suis vitilis. Plin. That hath neuer a good foot
to heale him.
Bis vitilis arbor pomis. Virgilius. A tree that beareth fruit
twice in the yere.
Cibus vitilis agro. Ouid.
Res vitiles & salutare. Cic.
Ventis vitibus intrat urbem. Ouid. He entreteth into the
citie with a prosperous wynde.
Magoifice vitile. Vide M A G N V S.
Maximè vitile. Vide M A G I S.
Modicè vitile. Cic. Miscere vitile dulci. Horat.
Nunquam est vitile peccare, quia semper est turpe. Cic.
Tibi vitissimum erit. Dolabella Ciceroni.
Vitibilis, & hoc vitibile. pen. cor. Idem. Plaut.
Quid minus vitibile fuit, quàm hoc vitibus tangere? Terent.
Vitibile illi. Plaut.
Magis ad rem non potest esse vitibile. Plaut.
Vitilias, pen. cor. vitilitatis, scem. gen. Terent. *Posit: vitilitie.*
Si nulla sit vitilias ex amicitia. Cic.
Communis vitilias. Quintil.
Non mediocritas vitilias. Quintil.
Multæ vitilias & magnæ. Vide M V L T V S.
Publicæ vitilias. Tacit.
Aberrare à communi vitilitate. Vide A B E R R O.
Non abhorrebit ab vitilitate eorum qui audient, oratio mea.
Cic. *My talke shall not be vnprofitable &c.*
Adducere ad vitilitatem rem aliquam. Vide A D D V C O.
Afferre vitilitatem. Vide A F F E R O.
Capere vitilias. Vide C A P I O.
Conuelli vitilitate. Vide C O N V E L L O.
Duci vitilitate. Quintil.
Fugit hæc vitilias neminem. Quintil.
Habere vitilitatem dicitur res aliqua. Ouidius. *To be profit-
table.*
Omittere suas vitilias: cui opponitur Seruire suis vitili-
tibus. Cic. *Not to regarde his owne profit.*
Parere vitilitatibus alicuius. Cic. *To doo that is for the fur-
therance of ones profit: to further &c.*
Aequor vitilitatem præbet scientibus nautis. Lucret.
Fructum vitilitatis præbere. Cic. *To bringe profit, or to be
profitable.*
Quærere vitilitatem in re aliqua. Cic. *To seeke to get profit
by a thyng.*
Seruire vitilitati alicuius. Cic. *To haue a regarde or respec-
t to ones profit: to doo that is for the furtherance of ones
profit.*
Vitiliter, pen. cor. Aduerbiū cōfirmantis. Salust. *Because as:
for so much as.*
Romanis auxit animum, & turbauit Volcos: utpote capta
urbe, cui ad ferendam opem venerant. Liu. *And no mer-
ueyle, or and not without cause, confoundinge the citie
was taken &c.*
Lucius frater eius, utpote qui peregre depugnauit, familiam
duci. Cicero. *Lucius his brother, as a man that hadde
fought abroad in warre &c.*
Vituta, pen. cor. Vide P U T O, putas.
Vitularius, Vitriculus. Vide V T A R, vtris.
Vtrique, Vtro, Vtrobique, Vtroque, Vtrum. Vide V T R A
adiectiuum.
Vtut, Vide V T.

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Vua, uæ, f. gen. Colum. A grape: a vine: a bearie. A swarme
of bees hangyng rounde. The parte in the mouthe called
Vuala.
Vua Apiana, Græcis Stica dicitur. Sunt qui Muscatelâ vulgò
appellant, ab apibus quas Galli Muscas vulgò dicūt: quod
huiusmodi vuarum genere plurimum delectetur apes.
Carolus Stephanus.
Vua mirabili magnitudine. Cic.
Terra ferax vuas. Ouid.

Commētor vuæ, Bacchus. Ouid. The inuentour of grapes,
or of wyne.
Cibaria vuæ. Plin. Grapes seruyng to eate.
Coloratæ vuæ. Colum. Cultæ. Ouid.
Vuæ duracione, præcoques, purpureæ, bumastæ, daſyli, Rho-
dix, Labyce, Cerauniz, Stephaniz, Tripedaneæ, vnciariz,
Venuculæ, Numifianæ, Aminæ, Gemellæ, Lanatæ, No-
mentanæ, Albicæ, &c. Colum.
Vuæ ollares. Columel.
Eſcaria vuæ. Plin. A grape that is to be eaten.
Flaua vuæ. Stat. Generosæ vuæ fertili vinca. Ouid.
Genialis cōſitor vuæ. Ouid. Grauidæ vuæ. Claud.
Immitis vuæ. Horat. A grape not ripe.
Madentes vuæ. Claud. Matuxæ. Virg.
Mitis vuæ. Virg. A ripe grape.
Nigerrimæ vuæ. Catull.
Nitentibus vuis speciosa vlmus. Ouid.
Peracerba gustatu vuæ. Cic.
Purpureæ vuæ. Ouid. Racemifera. Ouid.
Auro similes vuæ. Ouid.
Augescunt vuæ. Vide Augescio in A V C E O.
Calcæ vuas. Ouid.
Decerpere vuam. Vide D E C E R P O.
Defecare vuam à vite. Colum.
Ducit colorem vuæ. Virgil. The grape beginneth to wa-
rre.
Pendentes vuæ plenis vitibus. Ouid.
Penſilis vuæ secundas ornat menſas. Horat.
Teneras mora percoquit vuas. Ouid. Continuanæ maketh
grapes ripe.
Pubescens vuæ. Plin.
Rubens vuæ incultis pendet sentibus. Virg.
Turgentes vuæ. Virgil.
Variari incipit vuæ. Colum. The grape beginneth to chage
colour, and wa-ripe.
Varia fieri incipit vuæ. Idem. Plin.
Varians se vuæ. Plin.
Veniant illic vuæ feliciter. Virg. *Wynes prosper wel there.*
Vestitæ frondibus vuæ. Propert.
Amomi vuæ. Plin. The beery &c.
Vuæ, pro Vite aliquando ponitur. Virg. A vyne.
Vuæ. Columella. A swarme of bees hangyng rounde on a
bough.
Lentis vuam demittere ramis. Virg.
Vuæ in homine. Plin. The Vvula.
Vuæ iacens. Plin. The Vvula fallen.
Vuifer, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Sil. That beareth grapes.
Vuidus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Virg. *Worthe: wette.*
Cæli status vuidus. Colum.
Gemma vuida in tenero palmito. Ouid.
Vuida vestis. Plaut. A myst or wette garment or cloth.
Vulga, vulgæ, f. uæ. Vide V V L G A. A scippe or satchel.
A womans bealy.
Vulgus, vulgi, mascul. gen. & hoc Vulgus, vulgi, neutri. Cicero.
The common people.
Commendatio in vulgus. Cic. *Ways amonge the common
people.*
Fames in vulgus. Tacit.
Gratus in vulgus. Tacit. Acceptable to the cōmon people.
Retinere nomen in vulgus. Cic. *To keepe his name amonge
the common people.*
Quod vulgus seruorum solet. Terent. *As the common sort
of seruantes is wonte to doo.*
Nihil est incertius vulgo. Cic. *Nothing more haunter &c.*
Ancipitis pugnat sententia vulgi. Stat. The common peo-
ple are of contrarie opinions.
Demens vulgus. Sil. Famineum vulgus. Lucan.
Fallax. Virg. Humile. Plin.
Ignobile. Virg. Imperitum. Plin. Incantum. Virg.
Incertum vulgus scinditur in contraria studia. Virgil. The
haunter people is diuided into contrarie affections.
Indoctum vulgus. Ouid. Iners. Claud.
Insidum. Horat. Inutile. Iuuenal.
Leue. Ouid. Vnconstant and mutable.
Malignum. Horat. Misericabile. Virg.
Mobile. Stat. Mutabile. Valer. Flac.

Præcept. Seneca.
Rude vulgus & expers artis. Ouid.
Segne. Lucan.
Vile vulgus. Seneca.
¶ Acceptum in vulgus. Vide A C C I P I O.
Actonitum paucet vulgus. Ouid.
Spolia in vulgus cedere. Tacit. The people had the spoyle.
Celebrata in vulgus Celsi laus. Tacit. Celsus is much praised
and spoken of amonge the common people.
Digitis vulgi designari. Ouid.
Hoc exire, atq; in vulgus emanare non poterit. Cicet. This
can not come abroad to the knowlege of the people, and
be talked of.
Indicare aliquid in vulgus. Cic.
Mobile mutatur semper cum principe vulgus. Claud. The
waueringe people chaungeeth alway, as the prince doth.
Probari in vulgus. Vide P R O B O.
Spargere voces in vulgum. Virg. To talke abroad amonge
the people.
Malignum spernere vulgus. Horat.
In vulgus aduerso rumore fuit. Tacit. He had an yll name
amonge the people.
Tribuere in vulgus. Cic. To applie himselfe to the affecti-
on of the people.
Vox venit ad aures vulgi. Virg.
¶ Ceteri omnes vulgus sumus, sine gratia, sine auctoritate.
Salust.
¶ Vulgus, de ouibus dixit Virgilius.
Vulgus, Aduerbialiter positum. Virg. Commonly : abroad : in
every place : amonge all men : in heapes of companies.
Vulgus & passum. Cic.
Vulgus dicitur, vel dici solet. Terent. It is commonly sayde.
Vulgus audieram. Cic. I heare it commonly spoken of &c.
Vox vulgus exaudita per lucos. Virg.
Saturnum vulgus maximè ad Occidentem colunt. Cicero.
Commonly.
Vulgus loquitur suppositum in eius locum. Cic. The com-
mon sayenge is, that &c.
Vulgus appellare aliquem superbum. Liu. Openly beseege all
men to call one proude.
Vulgus homines illud requirunt. Liu. The moste parte of
men demaunde that.
Vulgus hominum opinio socium tunc ascribit tuis laudibus.
Cic. Doe the parte compe me &c.
Vulgus occidi. Cic. To be hyllid openly beseege all men.
Vulgus occupare regnum. Cæsar. Commonly.
Vulgus ostendere. Cic. To shewe openly, or commonly.
Vulgus quæritus, pro Spurio. Vlpian. Base begotten : whose
father is not known.
Vulgus conceptus. Idem. Modestinus.
Vulgus, & hoc vulgare. pen. prod. Cic. Vulgar : common : much
used : belonging to the common people : base : base.
Singularia, an vulgaria. Cic. Rare, or common.
Viam vulgarem ingredi. Quintil. To doe as they are com-
monly wonte to doe.
Vulgare & obsoletum, cui Nouum & inauditum opponitur.
Cicero.
Vile & vulgare. Cic.
Vulgare est. Plin. It is a common thyng.
Vulgares artes, Quæ vulgus mechanice dicuntur. Cic. Handie
craftes.
Commendatio non vulgaris. Cic. No small praise of com-
mendation.
Consuetudo vulgaris. Cic.
Declamatio vulgaris & perurgata. Cic.
Fabula vulgaris. Ouid.
Vulgaris forma. Plin. fassus of the common sorte.
Generatio vulgaris. Plin.
Minimè vulgare genus dicendi. Cic. A rare &c.
Hæc à vulgari intelligentia remotiora sunt. Cic.
Notitia vulgaris. Plin.
Opinio vulgaris. Cic.
Vulgaris & Excellens orator, contraria. Cic.
Prudentia communis & vulgaris. Cic.
Fucile vulgare. Ouid. Common hoopes.

Oratio ad vulgarem, popularémque sensum accommodata.
Cic.
Sermo vulgaris. Cic. A common fashion of language without
great ornament.
Via vulgaris. Quintil.
Vulgareiter. pen. cor. Aduerbium. Plin. Commonly : vulgarly :
after the common sorte.
Vulgareiter scribere. Cic.
Vulgo, vulgas, vulgare. Virg. To publish : to make common : to
set abroad : to noyse : to bruite.
Vulgari facinus per omnes velim. Liu.
In manus aliquid vulgare. Tacitus. In talke, to publish the
thing to be greater, than it is.
Famam vulgare. Liu. To spreade abroad a fame.
Laudem vulgare. Liu.
Librum vulgare. Quintil. To publish or set forth a booke.
Miseriam, inuicem ac contagio ipsa vulgabant morbos.
Liu. The serving one of an other, and the infectiousnesse
by spreade and multiply diseases.
Contagium morbi etiam in alios vulgatum est. Curtius.
The contagiousnesse of the disease infected other.
Rem non vulgabat P. Virginus. Liu.
Vulgatur deinde rumor duas deesse tabulas. Liu. There is
a rumour spread.
Nōne hoc vestra voce vulgatum est? Cic. Was not this pub-
lished by you?
¶ Vulgare corpus suum dicitur meretrix. Plaut. To abandon
herselfe to the filthy embraces of all men.
Vulgato corpore mulier. Liu. A common strumpet.
¶ Vulgare concubitus plebis & Patrum. Liu. To mixe noble
blood and commoners together in marriage.
Vulgari cum priuatis dicitur Magistratus. Liu. when he be-
baseth himselfe to the familiaritie & the inferiour sorte.
Vulgatus, pen. prod. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio.
Published abroad : commonly known and used.
Bellâ vulgata per orbem famâ. Virgil. By repute published
ouer all the weylde.
Cibus vulgatus. Plin. Commonly used.
Vulgator fama est, ludibrio fratris Remum nouos transil-
uisse muros. Liu. The moste common repute is &c.
Vulgata verba. Plaut.
Vulgatissimus. Plin.
Nauis in flumine publico vulgata omnibus. Cic.
Sensus vulgatissimi. Quintil.
Vulgatus, pen. prod. Participium. That hath beene published.
Littera vulgata nefas. Claud.
Vulgator, pen. prod. toris, masc. gen. Verbalis : vt Taciti vulga-
tor. Ouid. A publisher of a secreete counsaile : a spreader
abroad.
Vulgiuagus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Lucret. Idem quod Plebeius.
Vulnus, vulneris, pen. cor. neut. gen. Liu. A wounde. A grieue
or disfigurement.
Color vulneris si limidus, aut pallidus, aut varius, aut niger
est, scire licet malum vulnus esse. Cels.
Glutinatîo vulneris. Cels. The closinge by &c.
Inflammatiō vulneris. Cels.
Impatiens vulneris. Virg.
Impetus vulnerum. Plin. The rage or vehement grieue of.
Vulnerum recentium impetus lenire. Plin.
Oras vulneris. Cels. The haimes of a wounde.
Oras vulneris leniter diducere manibus. Celsus. To open the
wounde softly &c.
Clauda vulnere pars corporis. Virg.
Inualidus vulnere. Tacit.
Onustus vuloeribus. Tacit. Manyng as many woundes, as
one can goe away with.
Saucius vulneribus. Ouid.
Tardus vulnere. Virgil. Not able to goe fast, by reason of
his wounde.
¶ Acerbum vulnus. Vide A C C I P I O.
Altum vulnus. Cels. A deepe wounde.
Angustum vulnus incidendum est, donec satis pateat. Cels.
Calidum vulnus. Ouid.
Cruda vulnere. Iuuenal. Greene woundes.
Crudele vulnus. Virg.

Cruenta. Celf.
 Deterius vulnus. Celf.
 Fatale. Valer. Flac.
 Grauius vulnus. Celf.
 Immania. Stat.
 Immittia. Ouidius.
 Ingenti vulnere ingens quoque vulnus adicere. Celf.
 Inhoneste vulnere trunca nars. Virg. Spanyng his nose cutte
 of, to his great diffiguring.
 Latum vulnus. Celf.
 Lethale. Virg.
 Lethiferum. Idem. Sil.
 Magnum. Celf.
 Melius. Celf. A wounde leffe dangerous.
 Mortiferum. Liu.
 Peius est vulnus quod etiam collisum, quam quod tantum dif-
 ciffum est. Celf. A wounde bryused is woofte, than that is
 onely cutte.
 Periculosa vulnere. Celf.
 Purum vulnus. Celf. Thoroughly cleinfed.
 Recentia vulnere. Plin. fresh of greene woundes.
 Sana. Sil.
 Sanabile vulnus. Iuuenal. Curable.
 Senilia vulnere. Celf. woundes in olde persons.
 Subiecta oculis vulnere. Celf. That one may see.
 Tenue vulnus. Celf.
 Tristia vulnere. Ouid.
 Tutissimum omnium vulnus quod in carne est. Celf. The least
 dangerous.
 Vehemens vulnus. Celf.
 Verusta vulnere. Ouid.
 Alto nefandum ferrum vulnere abdidit. Seneca.
 Abluere vulnere lymphis. Virg.
 Accenditur vulnus, si parum bibit. Celf. Is inflamed.
 Accipere vulnere. Varro. To receiue woundes: to be wounded.
 Accipere vulnere tergo. Virgil. To be wounded behynde, on
 the backe.
 Exiguum stimulando vulnus acerbatur. Claud. A small wounde,
 by prickyng of it, greuethe fore.
 Venenum vulnere adfulum. Tacit.
 Medicas adhibere manus ad vulnere. Virgil. To goe about to
 dyffe of cure.
 Adigere vulnus. Vide A D I O O.
 Adactum vulnus alit. Virg. A wounde thynk diepe in.
 Adurere vulnus. Celf. To seare a wounde.
 Affectus vulneribus. Vide A F F I C I O.
 Aggrauantur vulnere introitu eorum, &c. Celf. woundes worse
 moze greenous &c.
 Agere humorem in vulnus. Celf. To conueigh of put an hus
 moue into a wounde.
 Ali vulnus non potest. Celf.
 Allevantia fomenta malum vulnus. Horat.
 Alligare vulnus. Vide A L L I G O.
 Ambesum corpus multo vulnere. Seneca.
 Ampliare vulnus. Celf. To make the wounde bigger.
 Aperire vulnus. Celf.
 Astringit & cohibet vulnere polium, prohibetque serpere.
 Plinius.
 Sicca rigens atrinxit vulnere sanguis. Lucan.
 Cadere per mutua vulnere. Ouid. To kill each other.
 Circumactus in vulnus. Plin.
 Claudicare ex vulnere accepto ob aliquem. Cic. To halte of a
 wounde, that he hath taken in ones behalfe.
 Coalefcit vulnus. Vide C O A L I O.
 Concidere mutuis vulneribus. Vide M V T V V M.
 Vulneribus confectus. Linus. Slayne: fore wounded in many
 places.
 Colligat vulnere bitumen cum farina hordeacea. Plin. Closeseth
 or healeth up.
 Confodere aliquem vulneribus. Vide C O N F O D I O.
 Vulnere conglutinat holosteon. Plin. Closeseth or healeth up.
 Conglutinantur vulnere decocto graminis. Plin. Are closeseth
 or healed up.
 Consumptus vulneribus. Sil. Dying of woundes.
 Continet vulnus fascia, neque astringit. Celf.

Conturbare prima vulnere nouis plagis. Lucret.
 Duro crepitant sub vulnere mala. Virgil. This cheches ryng
 with the harde blowes.
 Curare vulnus. Quintil.
 Deligare vulnus. Quintil. To bynde up.
 Descendit vulnus magno hiatu. Stat.
 Detegere vulnus. Celfus. To open of vndoe a wounde.
 Dirigere vulnere. Virg.
 Cæcum vulnus iacta dare cuspid. Virg.
 Certa vulnere dare. Ouid.
 Dare inania vulnere. Ouid.
 Durare humeros ad vulnere. Virg.
 Edere vulnere. Stat. Elusa vulnere. Ouid.
 Emendantur vulnere capitis lacte muliebri. Plin.
 Euicta vulneribus ornus. Virgilius. Cutte downe with many
 strokes.
 Exanimari graui vulnere. Cic.
 Excipere vulnere. Vide E X C I P I O.
 Crudeli vulnere vitam exhalans. Virg.
 Explet vulnere creta Eretia. Plin. Filleth up woundes with
 good fleath.
 Exugere vulnus. Celf. To suche a wounde.
 Miserando vulnere extinctus. Stat. Pitifully slayne.
 Facere vulnere. Quint. To wounde.
 Vulnus in vulnere fecit. Ouid.
 Facere vulnere alicui in tergo. Ouid.
 Rastorum vulnere ferre. Ouid. To abyde perfyng with ra-
 kes: to abyde rehyng.
 Feruens vulnus. Ouid. Iterata vulnere figere. Stat.
 Fiunt vulnere morfu serpentis. Celf.
 Fouere vulnus aqua calida. Celf. To soule of soke &c.
 Inconsolabile vulnus mente gerere. Ouid. To be so wounded
 with sorow, as he can not be comforted.
 Glutinantur vulnere candido oui. Celf.
 Graue vulnus habere. Ouid.
 Hiat vulnus. Celf. Hiat vulnus abruptis venis. Stat.
 Illinunt vulneribus polium. Plin.
 Illinitur ad vulnus Teueria. Plin.
 Immolare aliquem vulnere. Virg.
 Impingere vulnus. Vide I M P I N G O.
 Implere vulnus. Celf.
 Imponere vulnus. Cic. To wounde: to geue a wounde.
 Imponere stercus caprinum super vulnus. Celf.
 Imponuntur vulneribus folia lilij. Plin.
 Imprimere vulnus. Vide I M P R I M O.
 Incidere vulnus. Celf. To lanne of cutte.
 Incidere circa vulnus scalpello. Celf. To searisse renne about.
 Inducere cicatricem vulneribus. Celf. To heale up woundes.
 Inferre vulnere alicui. Vide I N F E R R O.
 Vulnere quæ per tela inferuntur. Celfus. woundes made with
 weapons.
 Infestant vulnere & nimius calor, & nimium frigus. Celf. Both
 to muche heate, and to muche colde both hurte of anoye
 woundes.
 Inflammanur vulnere superuentu eorum, qui pedibus iter cõ-
 fecerint. Plin.
 Infigere vulnus. Vide I N F I G O.
 Infigere alicui vulnus. Cic.
 Infolla cerebro vulnere. Stat. woundes perkyng into the brayne.
 Infundere vulnere acetum. Celf.
 Ingestis vulneribus, concidit. Tacit.
 Insequi aliquem infesto vulnere. Virg.
 Integrare vulnere. Stat. Intumescit vulnus. Celf.
 Lædunt vulnere dracones. Ouid.
 Paruo cor vulnere læsum. Ouid.
 Lenire vulnere. Sil. To swage the grieve of woundes.
 Mederi vulneribus. Cic. To cure.
 Minians vulnere curuata cuspid. Ouid. Deansyng to strike
 with &c. Crebris vulneribus miscent prælia. Virg.
 Geminato vulnere misit eum ad vmbas Tartareas. Ouid.
 Mouere aliquem in vulnere alicuius. Claud. To incite one to
 out, strike, or wounde a man.
 Mulcere vulnere. Sil. To swage the payne of.
 Repetitur vulnus nouat supire. Ouidius. He woundeth him a
 fresh, with &c.

Obbligare vulnus. Cic. Occidi vulnere. Quintil.
 Minimo vulnere occidit. Ouid.
 Patens vulnus in pectore. Virg.
 Patet vulnus. Celf. The wounde is open.
 Mille vulnera patiens. Ouid.
 Altera vulnera passi. Lucan. Being wounded each of other.
 Martia vulnera passi pugnando. Virgil.
 Penetravit pectus vulnus. Celf. The wounde wente cleane
 through.
 Perducere vulnera ad cicatricem. Plin. To heale by.
 Perire vulnere. Horat.
 Petere mortem per vulnera. Virgil.
 Medicinam vulnera poscunt. Sil.
 Profunt vulneribus folia lactuca. Plin.
 Pulsus pudendis vulneribus. Virgil.
 Purgare vulnera. Plin. To wounde and cleane.
 Immedicabile vulnus ensu recidendum est. Ouid.
 Refricare vulnus. Cic. To make a wounde bleed agayne:
 as mbe by an oile soe to renewe a greefe almost for-
 gotten.
 Repetitur vulnus. Quintil. A wounde made agayne.
 Replere vulnera. Plin. Repurgare vulnera. Plin.
 Resolvere vulnera. Quintil. To unbinde woundes.
 Ceca vulnera resolvere. Statius.
 Sanare vulnera. Quintil.
 Sanare vulnus iniurie. Cic. To heale the grieft of an iniurie
 done.
 Sanare vulnus Reipub. Ouid.
 Largo sariatur vulnere conus. Claud. Is filled with bloude
 commyng abundantly out of the wounde.
 Nonatum vulnus scinditur. Ouid.
 Odro vulnere scinditur pinus. Stat. The pine tree smelleth
 pleasauntly when it is cutte.
 Sedare vulnera. Stat.
 Vasta vulnera ferebant. Lucret.
 Siccare vulnera. Ouid.
 Infixum stridet sub pectore vulnus. Virgil.
 Tardare vulnere. Ouid.
 Tendit vulnus ad cicatricem. Celsus. The wounde hegeth
 whole.
 Tristi turbatus vulnere mentis. Virgil.
 Valet mel in eo vulnere quod cerastes fecit. Celf.
 Ingenti vulnere victus. Virg.
 Sæuo vulnere viciis aliquem. Seneca.
 Verere vulnus, & Vltum vulnus. Celf. To feare an wounde.
 Vtuntur galbano ad vulnera. Plin. They use Galbanum to
 heale woundes.
 ¶ Orbitatus vulnus. Quintil. An wounde of pinching grieft
 for the losse of ones children.
 Amoris vulnus. Lucret.
 At regia graui iandudum faucia cura
 Vulnus aht venit. Virg. But the Queene lōge sens wōn-
 den with the darte of loue hegeth it byoynges still in
 his herte.
 Mutua vulnera. Ouid. Mutuall loue.
 Inconfolabile vulnus mente gerit tacita. Ouid.
 Aeternum seruans sub pectore vulnus. Virgil. keepyng per-
 petuall grudge in his herte.
 Cæco vulnere tabescere. Lucret. To pine away with inward
 and secrete loue.
 Tacitum vixit sub pectore vulnus. Virg. The secrete soze
 is still fresh in his herte.
 ¶ Vulnera tabularum recentia. pro Lituris. Cic. New blottes
 or radinges.
 Vulnificum, vulnificum, n. g. pen. corr. Diminutivum. Vlpian.
 A little wounde.
 Vulnere, vulnere, penult. corr. vulnerare. Cæsar. To wounde to
 hurt.
 Ensesæuo vulnerat caput. Ouid.
 Corpora vulnerare ferro. Tibull.
 Viribus ferri vulnerari. Cic.
 Fortunæ continuo istu vulneror. Ouid.
 Bono proprio vulnerari. Ouid.
 Vulnerare aliquem voce. Cic. Spitefully or reprochfully to
 nippe one: to hurt one with his woordes.

Grauior nuntius aures vulnerat. Virgil. More forowfull tis
 dinge greeneeth me.
 Vulneratus humerum. Plin. wounded in his shoulde.
 Vulneratus mortifer. Vlpian. Wounding a deadly wounde.
 Vulneratio, vulneratio, f. g. Verale. Cicero. A woundyng:
 an hurtynge.
 Vulnerarius, vulnerarij, m. g. Plin. A surgeon.
 Vulnerarius, Adiectivum. Plin. Belongyng to woundes.
 Vulnificus, pen. corr. Aliud adiectivum. Virg. That woundeth
 or maketh woundes.
 Dentes vulnifici. Seneca. Ensis vulnificus. Stat.
 Plumbum vulnificum. Valer. Flac.
 Sus vulnificus. Ouid.
 Vulpes, vulpis, & volpes, fœm. gen. Plin. A fere.
 Astuta vulpes. Persi. Cauta. Horat.
 Forta. Horat. Olida. Martial.
 Vulpecula, vulpecula, f. g. penult. corr. Diminutivum. Horatius.
 A little fere.
 Fallax vulpecula gannit. Ouid.
 Vulpinus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Sueton. Of a fere.
 ¶ Vulpinus. Plaut. Craffte: wille: subtilite.
 Vulfella, Vide v o l s a z l a.
 Vulfura, vulfura, pen. prod. Vulfus, Vide v a l z o, vellis.
 Vulturulus, Vultuosus, & c. Vide v l t v s.
 Vultur, vulturis, pen. corr. masc. gen. & Vulturis, huius vultu-
 ris, & Vulturis, vulturij. Livius. A ravenous birde called a
 vulture: of geese: of this are two kindes, one lesse and lesly
 rishe: the other bigger & of colour blackish or darke graye.
 Although it be a feeder on carcases, it wil not meddle with
 any deade birde.
 Dirus vultur. Valer. Flac. Edax vultur. Ouid.
 Immanis vultur obunco rostro. Virgil.
 Obscenus vultur exanima consumit corpora. Sil.
 Vulturius homo, per translationem, pro Rapace. Cic. A rauen-
 nous felon: an extortioner.
 Vulturinus, pen. prod. Adiectivum. Plin. Of a vulture, or geese.
 Vulturinum fel. Plin.
 Vulturinus. The north east winde.
 Vultus, huius vultus, vultui, masc. g. Plin. A countenance or
 cheere: a looke: a visage.
 Imago animi vultus est. Cic. The countenance is the Image
 and figure of the minde.
 Quidam vultu motuque corporis vasti atque agrestes. Cic.
 Mutabilis vultu. Horat. Simulachra vultus. Tacit.
 Violentia vultus. Ouid.
 Salis placidi vultus. Virgil. The calme and quiete state of
 the sea.
 ¶ Acer vultus in hostem. Horat. A fierce looke.
 Agrestes vultus. Ouid. Ambiguus vultus. Horat.
 Benignus, Vide b a n i o n s.
 Boni vultus. Ouid. Merie lookes: good countenance or
 cheere.
 Compti vultus. Claud. Faces trimmed.
 Confusi. Lucanus. Dismayed or troubled lookes.
 Confederatus vultus. Cic.
 Coruscus vultus. Claud. Distortus. Quintil.
 Decorus. Claud.
 Durus. Ouid. A sober looke.
 Dilectus. Stat. Exanimis vultus. Lucan.
 Ferini. Ouid. Strimme lookes.
 Ferax vultus. Seneca.
 Formosi vultus. Ouid. Igneus. Seneca.
 Grauis vultus. Iuuenalis. Importunus. Cic.
 Hilaris. Ouid. Infectus. Lucan.
 Ingenui vultus puer. Iuuenal. A cyble hauyng a good hor-
 ne & face.
 Inimicus vultus. Plaut. Iratus. Claud.
 Iuuiorem vultum præstat animum. Plin. Anice maketh one
 looke yonger.
 Iuueniles vultus. Ouid. Læti. Ouid.
 Loquax vultus. Ouid.
 Lubricus vultus aspici. Horat. A face dangerous to behold,
 for that it alureth one to lous.
 Lucidi vultus. Lucret. Seneca.
 Lugubres vultus. Ouid.

Minaci vultu grauis. Valer. Flac.
 Modestus vultus, Iuuenal. Mœstus Seneca.
 Mœrens. Ouid. Nitidus. Ouid.
 Omnia vultu Telluris. Ouid. The face of the earth bring-
 inge forth all thinges.
 Præclarus vultus. Lucret.
 Proiectus & degener. Tacit. An humanly looke, & without life
 or courage.
 Purpureus vultus Luna. Ouid. The Moone loohyng redde.
 Ridulus. Quintil.
 Rigidus & trux vultus. Ouid.
 Serenus. Horat. Toruus. Quintil.
 Seuerus & tristis. Cic. Toruo vultu ferus. Horat.
 Supinus. Quintil. Trepidus vultus. Ouid.
 Sydereus. Seneca. Tristis vultus. Ouid.
 Terribilis. Ouid. Trux. Tacit.
 Tumidi & truces vultus. Seneca. Virginei. Virgil.
 Virgipeus vultus in ore puerib. Ouid.
 Virilis vultus. Horat. Vitalis. Lucret.
 Abdere vultus suos tenebris. Ouid.
 Addere vultu verbis. Ouid. with his saye & courtseye woordes
 to shew a good countenance also.
 Adhibere aliquod vultum. Vide A D H I B E O.
 Advertere vultus suos sacris. Ouid. To tourne towarde &c.
 Affulsit vultus tuus populo. Horat.
 Appellare vultu. Vide A P P E L L O.
 Ruga senilis arat iam meos vultus. Ouid. Age maketh fowles
 or wrinkles in my face.
 Alterno vultu & hunc & illum aspectans. Ouid. Loohyng now
 on thone, now on the other.
 Aspicere vultus meos. Ouid.
 Aspicere aliquem molli vultu. Ouid.
 Auertere vultus ab aliquo. Ouid.
 Comparare vultum è vultu. Vide C O M P A R O.
 Ferus componere vultus. Ouid. To facion his fierse lookes to
 a more pleasauntesse.
 Compositus vultus. Tacit. A countenance set and facioned.
 Condere vultus. Ouidius.
 Confundere vultum Luna carminibus. Ouid.
 Coniectare aliquid vultu. Tacit. To gesse by &c.
 Consentit vultus cum oratione. Vide C O N S E N T I O.
 Conuertere vultus suos in aliquem. Ouid. To looke towarde.
 Silentii vultu defixus. Valer. Flac. Loohinge stedfastly, & sayeng
 nothinge.
 Mœsto defixus lumina vultu Virgil.
 Deformat vultum macies. Virgil. Leane nesse disfigureth ones
 looke.
 Deiecit vultum, & demissa voce locuta est. Virg. She bathfully
 cast hir countenance downewarde, and &c.
 Detectus vultus. Virgil.
 Detectus in humum vultus. Ouid.
 Deposuit vultum suum in gremio. Ouid.
 Detinere vultus alicuius. Ouid. To make one stare longe on it.
 Discre vultum alicuius. Virgil.
 Dissimulare vultum. Stat. Modesto vultu ire. Ouid.
 Amato vultu non exatiatur. Stat. He can not satisfie him selfe
 with loohyng on the face, that he loneth.
 Excidit illi vultus. Ouid. His merie chere is chaiged & gone.
 Pacato vultu expicere aliquid. Ouid.
 Expressi vultus per athena signa. Horat. Faces liney wrought
 in haffe.
 Exprimebat omnes vultus. Cicero. He counterfayted all theyz
 countenances.
 Quos spiritus gessisset, vultu ferebat. Tacitus. He shewed in his
 countenance &c.
 Fingere vultus in aliquo. Virg. To looke stedfastly on.
 Fingere vultum. Ouid.
 Fictus & simulatus vultus. Cic.
 Flagrantes Dei vultus. Virgil.
 Flectere vultum ad aliquem. Ouid. To looke towarde.
 Serenus vultus sedare. Virg. To disgreace and marre &c.
 Fedat vultus. Ouid.
 Prono fufus super oscula vultu. Stat.
 Deiectus gerit vultus pudore. Sen. For shame he casteth downe
 his countenance, and lootheth to the ground.

Inceitos vultus gerere. Seneca.
 Habere pacem vultus. Ouid. His countenance is peaceable and
 quiete.
 Infixi pectore hærent vultus. Virg. His lookes and counte-
 nance both stickie deeply in his minde.
 Humeflare vultu largo flumine. Virg. To weep abundantly.
 Immutat vultum. Terent. He chaungeth countenance.
 Iodure vultus leueros. Vide I N D U O.
 Nueos infectit purpura vultus. Claud. His saye face waxen
 redde with blushing.
 Durus vultus malis lachrymare nescit. Seneca.
 Lauare vultum profusis lachrymis. Ouid.
 Madentes sudore vultus. Sil. Ones face doppinge doone
 with sweate.
 Mutare vultum. Vide M U T O. Notare vultus. Tacit.
 Obduci vultus agro lachru. Ouid. His countenance over-
 cast with sorrowfull heauinesse.
 Blandos offert mihi vultus. Tibull.
 Intrepidus vultus pertulit ad fata nouissima. Ouid. He loo-
 ked with a stout countenance euen to death.
 Prætere vultum. Quintil.
 Toto vultu in terram procumbere. Ouid.
 Promittere aliquid vultu. Quintil.
 Amico vultu promittere aliquid. Ouid. with a friendly looke
 to signifie or promise a thinge.
 Placidi radiant in casside vultus. Claudian.
 Refferre vultu alicuius. Ouid. To be like ofte in countenance.
 Alto vultu reijcere dona alicuius. Horatius. with a proud
 looke &c.
 Renidens salum vultu. Tacit. Counterfayting a smyling or
 merie looke.
 Residenti colubens suspiria vultu. Valer. Flac.
 Placido vultu respice mea munera. Ouid.
 Respicere meliore vultu. Vide R E S P I C I O.
 Fido ridere vultu. Stat. To counterfayte a laughyng.
 Inuito vultu ridere. Horat. To laugh agaynst his will.
 Rigabat vultum atque ora lachrymis. Virgil.
 Supplicare vultu rogare aliquid. Claud.
 Benignu vultum seruat fortuna. Horat. Fortune yet lootheth
 fauorably on vs.
 Solutio vultu galeas intrare. Stat. with a cherefull counte-
 nance to put his head in the helmette.
 Sparfi vultus sanguine. Ouid.
 Iniquo vultu spectare aliquem. Ouid. To looke displeas-
 antly on one.
 Boni vultus esse. Ouid. To haue a good countenance.
 Castos vultus tegere. Ouid.
 Consulium vultu tegit. Virgil. He ppretendeth in countenance
 to minde no such thinge.
 Tendens ad sidera vultus. Ouid.
 Immotus vultus tenere. Ouid.
 Rectos tenere vultus in aliquem. Stat. To looke strait on
 one.
 Tenuare vultum macie. Propert.
 Terrere aliquem vultu. Horat.
 Paudio vultu territa. Seneca.
 Trahere vultum, & rugas cogere. Ouid. To make the face
 writhed and wrinkled.
 Demissos velare vultus. Lucan.
 Vulticulus, vulticuli. pen. corr. Diminutium. Cicero. A pretie
 countenance: a little visage.
 Vultuosus. pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Quintil. Of a graue and so-
 lemne countenance: makyng many countenances.
 Vuluza, vuluza. f. g. Plin. The matrice, wombe, or mother: the
 place of conception in any female. Also the entrace or way
 into the same: the wombe porte, or wombe passage: the
 pyne passage. Also a meate made of the mother of a sow,
 that had newly farrowed.
 Articuli vuluarum. Plin.
 Callum vuluarum emollit fel capre. Plin.
 Contractio vuluza. Plin.
 Conuersione vuluarum suffocatas excitat odore sinapi. Plin.
 Those that be in a sounde by reason of the mother see-
 mynge to moue and rise to the herte.
 Cruciatu vuluza. Plin. Paines in the pyne passage.

Dolores vulvæ sedat chamælyce, Plin.
 Dolores vulvarum imponitur lac muliebre, Plin.
 Dolores vulvarum tollit melinites lapis, Plin.
 Durities & conversiones vulvæ emendat pix, Plin.
 Duritiam vulvarum emollit seum asinum, Plin.
 Exaninationes vulvarum, Plin. *Suffocationes, or stoppings proceeding of disease in the mother risinge bytowards.*
 Exulcerationes vulvarum ligat seum asinum, Plin.
 Exulcerationibus vulvarum prodest medulla vituli, Plin.
 Fluxionem vulvæ sistit decoctum palmæ, Plin. *The white flowers.*
 Inflammationes vulvæ, Cels.
 Inflationi vulvæ, sumum aprius cum oleo illini prodest, Plin.
Woxes bunge with oyle is annoynted, as medicinable agaynst the disease commonly called the mother.
 Morbo vulvæ strangulatas aiunt respirare capillorum muliebrium odore si crementur, Plin. *women that be suffocated and soide by risinge of ascendinge of the mother bytowards the heere &c.*
 Onera vulvæ extrahit resina, Plin.
 Os vulvæ, Celsus, *The mother poste.*
 Proclitenti vulvæ, Plin. *The fallinge of the matrice out of his place downewards.*
 Sinus vulvæ gemini in muliere, Plin.
 Strangulationes vulvæ cumini potum in vino aperit, Plin.
The stiflinges of suffocations of the mother causinge women to sounde is holpen by drinthyng of Cumine.
 Strangulationes vulvæ sedat anisum, Plin.
 Strangulationes vulvarum discutit bitumen olfactum, Plin.
 Strangulationes vulvæ recreat gagates lapis, Plin.
 Strangulationibus vulvæ succurrit crethmos, Plin.
 Strangulatus vulvarum discutit crocum, Plin.
 Strangulatus vulvæ peucedanum vsum recreat nidore, Plin.
 Strangulatum à vulvis emendat agaricum, Plin.
 Tormenta vulvæ, Plin. *Waines & wormynges of the mother.*
 Vitia vulvæ emendat ampelos agria, Plin. *Diseases of &c.*
 Adinuat vulvam pulmo leporis aridus potus, Plin.
 Concitata vulvæ apponitur succus foliorum Cypri, Plin. *Agaynst the immoderate fluxe of the wombe.*
 Confert vulvis scolimus, ut mares gignantur, Plin.
 Contineri vulvas adalligato famio lapide tradunt, Plin. *To be hepte in their place, and not to fall &c.*
 Contractas vulvas aperit porri succus, Plin.
 Conuersas vulvas corrigat ruta illita in melle, Plin.
 Diluitur in vino circæa, bibiturque ad dolorem vulvæ, Plin.
 Emollit vulvas, Plin. *Expurgare vulvas, Plin.*
 Exulceratæ vulvæ medetur oleum myrreum, Plin.
 Induratum vulvam aperit fel bubalum, Plin.
 Inflammatis contractisque vulvis admouentur strigmenta athletarum, Plin.
 Inuatur vulvæ lacte equino collatur, Plin.
 Vulva laborans duritie, Plin.
 Laborantes vulvas adinuat cornu ceruini cinia, Plin.
 Laboratæ vulva suffusi felle crocodili salutare tradunt, Plin.
 Mollire vulvam, Cels.
 Præclusa vulva, Plin.
 Proclitentes vulvas inhihet Aristolochia, Plin. *Fallyng doune out of theyr naturall places.*
 Proclitentes vulvæ reprimuntur suffitu simi è mare boue, Plin.
 Proclitentes vulvas resiliunt cogitur vicia, Plin.
 Proclitentes vulvas sistere, Plin.
 Prodest vulvis oleum cycinum, Plin.
 Strangulante vulva subuenit cedridis odor, Plin. *In stiflyng or suffocation of the mother &c.*
 Sufficit vulvas pilo ceruino, Plin.
 Versa vulva, spiritum si includit, funebris est, Plin.
 Vuula, *lx. for. gen.* A little piece of fleshy in the route of the mouth, whiche sometime swelleth and greeneeth tose.

Vxor, vxoris, pen. prod. f. g. Terent. *A wife.*
 Gratum mihi feceris, si vxori tuæ meis verbis eris gratulatus, Cicer.
 Pæata vxor creandis pueris, Horat.

Capacissima vxor omnis secreti, Plin. iun. *A wife to whom any secrete may be committed.*
 Denix vxores olentis mariti, Horat. *She goes.*
 Fæta vxor, Iuuenal. *Formosa, Iuuenal.*
 Incommoda & importuna, Plaut.
 Iusta vxore nati, Vide *x v s t v s & N a s c o r.*
 Legitima vxor, Vide *l s x.*
 Liberalis vxor, Vide *l i b e r a* adiectiuum.
 Optima, Lucret. *Placens, Horat.*
 Abducere vxorem à viro, Cic. *To cause a woman to goe with him, and forsake his husbande.*
 Abhorre à ducenda vxore, Cicero. *To haue no minde to marie.*
 Accerere vxorem, Terent.
 Adungere sibi vxorem, Vide *a d i v n g o.*
 Assumere vxorem, Plin. iunior.
 Commutare vxorem, Vide *c o m m u t o.*
 Ducere vxorem, Cic. *To marie a wife.*
 Tibi ducitur vxor, Virgil.
 Habere vxorem, Cic. *To be married.*
 Missam facere vxorem, Vide *m i t t o.*
 Alienas permolere vxores, Horat. *To haue to do with other mens wyues.*
 Prægnans vxor, Cicer.
 Reculare vxorem grandi cum dote, Horat.
 Grauidas reddere vxores, Lucret. *To begette theyr wyues with childe.*
 Vxorcula, vxorcula, f. g. peout. corr. Diminutiuum, Plautus. *A prettye wife.*
 Vxorius, Adiectiuum, Cic. *Of a mans wife.*
 Dos est vxoria lites, Ouid. *Strife and debate is the dowrie that a man hath with a wife.*
 Lenamentum vxorium, Tact.
 Vxorius, vxorius, m. g. Virg. *One that doteth on his wife, or one that is in his wyues subiection.*
 Bibere vxoria, Quintil. *De eo cui meretrix potionem odij dederat.*

X.

X Anthium, thij, neut. gen. *An heabe bearyng a littel burte.*
 Xanthos, A præciosus bone of a brighte yaiouwe colour.
 Xanthus, a, um, Polowe.
 Xenium, xeni, neut. gen. Marial. *A present sente by one to a man.*
 Xenolum, li. n. g. *A small presente.*
 Xerampelinæ vestes, Sarmentes, as I thinke, of murrey colour. Other suppose it to be blache garmentes.
 Xeria, *Disie playsters.*
 Xerophagia, *Satyng of dysie meates.*
 Xerophthalmia, *Sozenesse of the eyes without droppynge or swellyng.*
 Xesta, *The weight of a pounce and an halfe, or a measure containyng that weight.*

X I

Xiphion, *Sedges or gladen.*
 Xiphium, Plin. *Sedges or gladen. quod etiā Xyris dicitur.*
 Xiphia, xiphia, f. g. nomen piscis, Plin. *A fish called a twooyde fish, hauryng a beake like a twooyde.*
 Xiphones, Vide *c h o n d r o s.*

X Y

Xylinus, Vide *x y l o n.*
 Xyloaloes, *A sweete and precious woodde called Lignum aloës: women hauyng heades of it, call it Acellula.*
 Xyloballum, xyloballami, pen. corr. Colum. *The woodde whereof baulme naturall cometh.*
 Xylocinnamomum, xylocinnamomi, pen. prod. n. gen. Plin. *The woodde of the Cinnamon tree.*
 Xylon, neut. gen. Plin. *Cotton: also a shybbe of whiche cotton cometh.*
 Xylinum, xylini, o. g. pen. corr. Plin. *Bambusinge, or any thing made of Cotton.*
 Xylius, a, um, *Of Cotton.*

Xylinae vestes. Sarmantes of Cotton.
 Xylophagus. A worme breeding in olde timber, white and
 great beated with a blache heade.
 Xylotropos, idem quod Chrysalis.
 Xyphus. Ceterayne blasinge berres, hauinge beames like a
 twoorde.
 Xyphus, Vide xiphia.
 Xyris, huius xyris, Vide xiphon.
 Xylus, xylu, m. gen. Vitruuius. A place wherein men vfed
 byddlinge of other exercises vnder couerte in the winter:
 It may be taken for a galerie, or like place to walke in out
 of the rayne.
 Xylus, neut. ge. Vitruuius. A knotte garden: an open walke.
 Xylus, xylu, m. g. penult. corr. uel. uel. He that exerciseth
 him selfe in a galerie: or place couered out of the sunne or
 rayne.
 Xylus, u, tum. Sogione: trimme: gay: gallant.

Z.

Zaphirus. A fische of the kinde of gillie heades, but that
 he is somewhat blue in colour.
 Zathene. A stone like to Zumbze, now blache, now
 yalwe.

Z E

Zea. Dioscorides. After some beere barley: spelte.
 Zelo, zelas: & Zelor, zelaris, zelari. To haue zeale of great des-
 pte to doo a thinge. To be zealous: to loue with zealously,
 so that he will suffer none to be partaker with him. Also to
 enue.
 Zelotes, zelotis, pen. prod. masc. gen. One that is in zealousie,
 and feareth the thinge he toucheth is common to other. Also
 he that hath enue at one, or as yet to followe an other in
 image.
 Zelotypus, zelotypi, pen. corr. luenal. A zealous man: one in
 a zealousie.
 Zelotypia, zelotypia, f. g. Plin. Zealousie.
 Zelus, masc. gen. Zeale: loue: enue: emulation.
 Zenith. A woode of Cosmographie signifying the poynte of
 the firmamente directly ouer ones heade, wheare to euer
 he be.
 Zephiria oua. Egges conceyued with the winde.
 Zephus, zephon, m. g. The weste winde.
 Zereth. An Hebryew measure of it, inches.
 Zeros. A kinde of Chynall, whiche hath spotted white and
 blache.
 Zeta, vel zetula. A litte chaber for one hedde & two foles,
 ioyne to an other chamber with countaines: so that the

countaines being dyaleen, it is made but one chamber.
 Zeugma. A figure wheare many clauses are ioyne with
 one verbe of asynce.

Zeus, zei, masc. g. Plin. A fsh taken about Cales in Spayne,
 blache of colour, and very delicate.

Z I

Zingiber, pen. corr. zingiberis, pen. corr. neut. gen. Dioscori-
 des. The spice called ginger.
 Zizania, zizaniæ, vel Zizaniū, zizani. Cockle, or any other
 corrupte and naughtie weede growyng amonge coyne.
 Zizipha, pen. corr. A fruyte called of Apothecaries Iuiuba.

Z O

Zodiacus, penult. corr. Cic. The circle in heauen wherein are
 xii. signes. The zodiack. Look in the proper names.
 Zalcicum. A kinde of stone to make theade, to take birdes
 with.

Zographia. The picture of beastes.

Zomos. Swell: potage.

Zona, zonæ. Marial. A girdle.

Tereti zona cinctus. Ouid.

Breuis zona confringit sinus. Seneca.

Ligaram diu zonam soluere. Catull.

Retinens vellem zona. Seneca. Solute zonæ. Horat.

¶ Zonam perdidit. Horat. He hath losse all his money: he
 hath not a farbyng leste.

Zonæ coeli. Plin. Circles imagined in the firmament.

Zonarius, zonarii, m. g. Cic. A girdell maker.

Zonarius, Adiectiuu: vt Sector zonarius. Plaut. A purse cutter.

Zonula, pen. corr. zōcula, Diminutiui. Catull. A little girdle.

Zoophthalmion. Plin. Sengrene, or houllecke.

Zophita. That are in parte liuyng creatures, in parte
 plantes, as sponges, oyters &c.

Zopilla, zopilla. Plinius. Ditch taken from Hippes and tem-
 pered with ware and salte.

Zopyron, pen. corr. Herba quæ & Clinopodium dicitur. Plin.
 Some call it Poutroll mountayne.

Z V

Zura. A beare of white thorne.

Z Y

Zygia. A pipe whereon men played at weddinges.

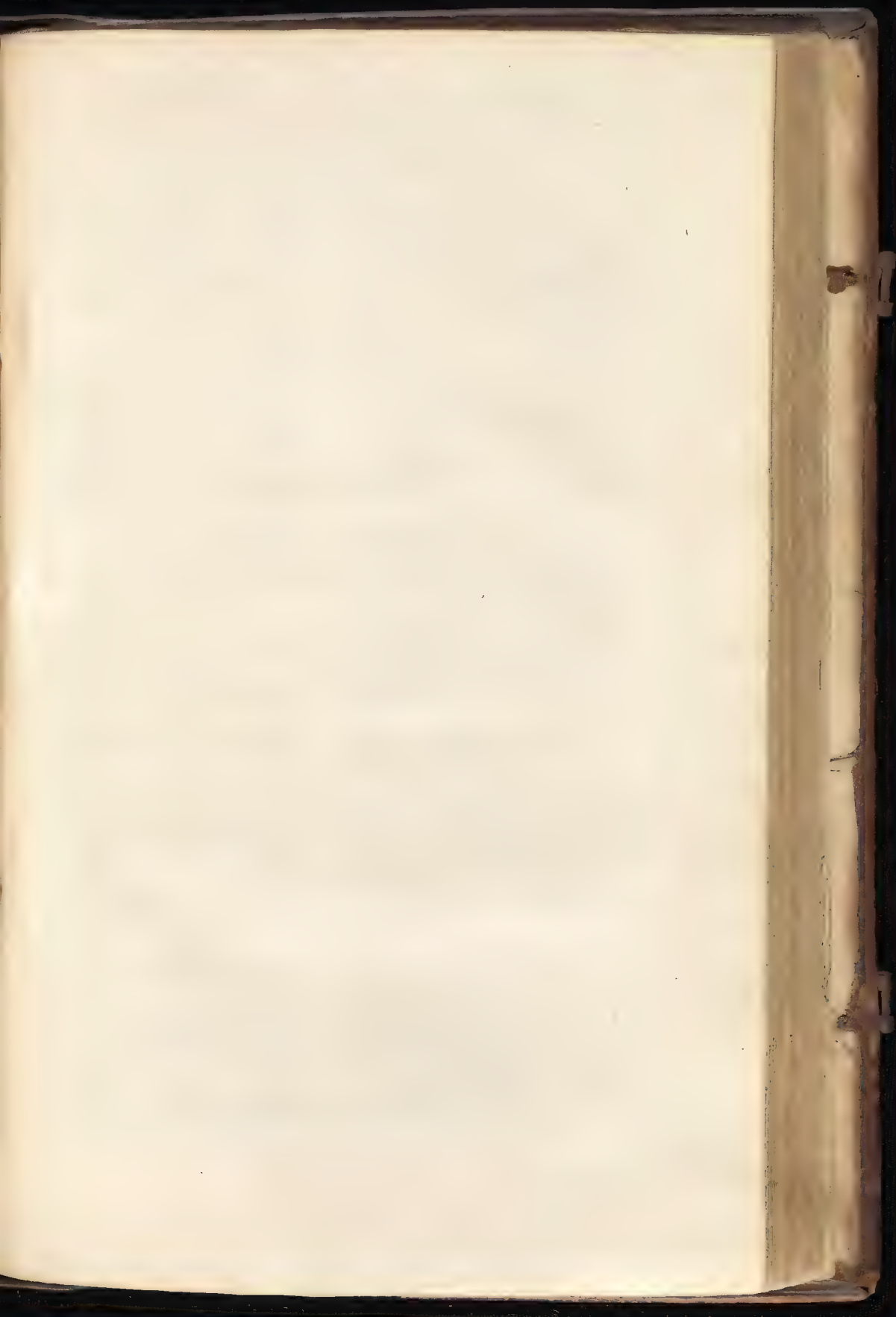
Zygos. A yoke of couple.

Zygostates, zygostates, penult. corr. masc. gen. Libripens in
 vrbe constitutus, qui ponderibus præfectus appellatur. A
 clerke of the markette to see to weightes.

Zyme. Leauen.

Zymes. Leauened theade.

Zythum, zytho, g. Plin. Drinke made of barley sodden, and
 may be taken for ale or beere.



DICTIONARIVM HISTORI- cum & Poeticum propria locorum & Per- sonarum vocabula breuiter complectens.

A Aron, Was sonne to Amram, and brother to Moyses: the worde signifieth the mountaine of fortitude or a strong hill. He was of the tribe of Levi, the fourth from him in linial descent: in his prope tongue very eloquent, elected of God to be the first byshop of the Iewes. He lived .123. yerres, and died befoze the incarnation of Christ .1471. yerres.

A B.

Abas, A towne in Arabe, and a citie of Phocis. Also an hill of Armenia, out of the whiche the ryuer Euphrates springeth.

Abas, mmi, A towne of Phocis.

Abacena, A citie of Suede, and also of Sicily.

Abachis, A Prophete of the tribe of Simeon: he propheticed and lamented the taking of Hierusalem by Nabugodonosor. Afterwarde, as he caried meate and drinke to his haruest men, an angell took him up by the heare of the head, and caried him to Babylon, into the doungeon, where Daniel the Prophete was among Lyons. Who being fedde and relieved by him, was caried home the same daie. He died two yerres befoze the retourn of the Iewes from Babylon. 600. yerres befoze the incarnation of Christ.

Abala, A towne in Afrike.

Abali, A people of India.

Abalites, A bolome or goulfe in the sea, called Trogoniticum.

Abalus, An Ile of the Ocean sea.

Abantes, A people of Iones, among the Achives.

Abantias, or **abantis**, An Ile in the sea called Mediterraneum.

Abarte, A people about the ryuer of Indus.

Abasco, The institution of Dionysius.

Abarimon, A countrey in Tartary, where men haue sette tourned backwarde, and bee wounderfull swifte and wilde.

Abas, nis, The prope name of a man. It is also he that dwelleth onely in the maine lande.

Abas, antis, The sonne of Liceus and Hypermetra, the .xv. kyng of Argiues, father of Peretus and Acrisius, and grandfather to Perseus. of hym the kyngs of Argiues, were called **Abantiade**. An other **Abas**, was a noble Troiane, companion to Aeneas.

Abases, A desert countrey of Egypt.

Abaster, or **abastus**, One of the hoyses of Pluto kyng of hell.

Abaton, That whiche a man can not come vnto: wherupon the place at Rhodes made to defende the image of Artemisia, is called by that name.

Abanos, i. for .g. An yle of Egypt, in the marittie of Memphis.

Abancas, The prope name of a man.

Abdera, or **abdera**, or **um**, A citie in Spaine, now called Almeria. It is also an yle, nigh vnto Sa-

mothrace, and a citie of Thrace, builded by Abdera, sister to Diomedes: or as some write by Hercules, in remembraunce of his minion Abderitus, there eaten by the hoyses of Diomedes. In this citie were bozne Democritus the great philosopher, and Prothagoas the famous rhetorician. This citie was afterwarde called **Chazomena**.

Abderita, or **abderites**, or **mas**, g. A citisen of Abdera. **Abderitanus**, vel **Abderiticus**, or **um**, Appertaining vnto that citie.

Abdias, one of the .xv. Prophetes, and is interpreted the seruaunt of the lord.

Abes, A towne of the Aethiops, and one of the .viij. cities that Homere feigneth Agamemno to promise vnto Achilles.

Abecus, A kyng of Siraces.

Abente, A people of Acaia.

Abedecos, A citie in Egypt, wherin was the palatse of Memnon, and the temple of Osiris.

Abel, The seconde sonne of Adam, is interpreted breath, vapour, or vanttie. He was bozne together with his sister Delboza .xv. yerres after Cain. He is reputed to be the first marty, slayne by his sayd brother of enuy, for that God accepted his offering, and relected Cains, when the saide Abel was .100. yerres olde. he was from his childehode of great vertue and faith. He was slaine befoze the incarnation of Christ .yerres.

Abella, or **Auella**, A towne of Campania in Italy.

Abellinates, A people of Italie, called befoze tyme Protropi.

Abellinum, A towne in Italy now called Trope.

Aberdonia, the citie Aberdeine in Scotlande.

Abessa, The name of a iudge of Israell.

Abesamis, A towne in Syria, builded by Semiramis.

Abesie, A towne nigh to the ryuer Hermandrus.

Abeslon, A stone of yron colour, founde in Arabia, which hath growing about it, a thyng like vnto wull, called the dovine of Salamander. This stone made hotte can neuer be coled.

Abi, A great riuer in Englande, called Humber.

Abii, A people of Scythia.

Abila, A towne in Decaposton. It is also an hill in Afrike. loke **Abyla**.

Abilate, Open of the citie of Abila.

Abis, A riuer that runneth into the ryuer Danubie.

Abison, Eitherwise **Biason**, A countrey of Indie.

Abisontes, A people of the Alpes.

Abissa and **Abissama**, A cites of Arabia.

Abiacus, A ryuer renning into Danubius.

Ableti, A people subiect to the Myliens.

Abnoba, or **e**, A mountains in Germany, out of the whiche springeth the ryuer Danubie.

Abobrica, A famous towne in Spayne.

Abocesis, A towne of Ethiope.

Abolani, A people of Latium.

Abotienſe, A towne in Affrike, belonging to the citizens of Kithie.

Aborigines, or **Aborigenes**, People whiche first helde the countrey about Rome, & liued abroade, hauing no house. They may also be taken for any other people, whose beginning is not known.

Aboras, A riuer in Asia, whiche renneth by the citie Arthemusia.

Abaces, One of Artaxerxes chiefe capitaines.

Abadatus, A king of the people called Cnians, who accompanied Cypus, whan he fought against the Egyptians.

Abraham, An holy patriarche, sonne to Thare, bozne in Caldei, is interpreted the father of many nations, or of people seeing. This man, as well in vertue and perfect faith, as in seldom and mystical doctrines, was most excellent. He taught the Egyptians astronomy, and geometrie. He died before the incarnation of Christ. 1838. yeres.

Abretini, People of Bytia.

Abrocomes, One of Artaxerxes capitaines.

Abrotonis, The name of a man, whose sensualitie and delicate life is growen to a prouerbe.

Abrotonia, A citie of Galatia.

Abroconion, or **Abrotonum**, The name of a woman.

Abrotonum, A towne of Affrike. It is also the name of an harlotte, whiche, as some saie, was Theophilus mother.

Abfams, A ryuer of Iberia, whiche incloseth the lesse Armente.

Abfale, Certaine people.

Abfonia, An yle in the sea Adriaticum, or after Herodian, a citie in Illiria.

Abfytides, be Ilandes in the Ctenectan sea.

Abfytus, The brother of Ophoea, whom he did cut in piéces, and cast into the sea, whan she fledde from hir father with Jason.

Abfynus, A riuer in England called Vumber.

Abydeni, A people in Asia, whiche hauing their citie distressed with a long siege, fell into a fury or madnesse, and did all theyr wyues, their chyliden, and afterwarde them selues.

Abydens, A man bozne in the yle of Abydus.

Abydus, A citie in Asia, vpon the sea side called Propontis, whiche diuided Europa from Asia, where the passage ouer exceedeth not much. xxx. furlonges.ouer against that standeth an other towne, called Sefus.

Abyls, An yle in the ocean sea against Spayne, whiche is called one of Hercules pillars.

A C

Aca, The name of a citie in Phenicia, afterwarde called Betholomais.

Acabene, A mountaine in Aegypte.

Acabis, A village of Lybia.

Acabo, A beaste in the deserte of Arabia.

Acacsim, A citie of Arabia, so called of Acacus, the sonne of Lyraon.

Acadimus, A well in Sicilia, wherein (as Aristotle saith) tables, conteyning the othe of one that hath sworne truely, will swim; but if the othe

be false, they will sinke.

Acadia, A towne of Arabia.

Acallis, bidis, The daughter of Phnois, and mother of Dares.

Acamantium, A towne in Phrygia, builded by **Acamantis**, to whom Theseus after the battaile of Troie, gaue that place, because he ayded him against the people called Solines.

Acamarchis, A nimphe, the daughter of Oceanus.

Acamas, An elbowe of land in the yle of Cypres, towards the east. Also a prince of Thrace, which came to aide the Troians. Also one of the same name was sonne to Anthenor.

Acanthide, The olde name of the yle of Cipres.

Acanthis, A boye, whiche (as poetes feigne) was transformed into a floure of his name. It is also (as Serulus saith) a tree growyng in Aegypte, hauing alwayes greene leaues. Also a citie in Egipte, ngybe vnto Memphis: an other of Pa-redonia, and of Aetholia.

Acapis, A ryuer in Asia.

Acara, A towne in the middle of Hungarie.

Acarnen, anis, or **Acarnas**, A Ionic yle in the countrey of Athens.

Acamentia, A part of the roialme of Grece, named **Epirus**. It is also a litle countrey in Egipt. Also a citie by Syracusis in the roialme of Sicilia.

Arcanians, The people of that countrey.

Arcanians, or **Acanianus**, a town, of Ararnania.

Acasia, A nymphe or mayden of the sappy.

Acasus, A kynge of Spagnesia, of whom Pelens was pourged, whan he had murdered his brother.

Accolamentis, The name of hir that nourished Romulus and Remus, the first builders of Rome.

Acemon, A citie of Palestine.

Acci, A citie in Spaine, sometyme called **Ati**, now **Cuax**.

Accius Pinausensis, A famous oratour.

Accus Nemus, The Augurian or sothlayer, whiche (at the commaundement of Terquinius) did cutte a whetstone in two piéces with a rasoure.

Accius, The name of a poete, a writer of tragedies, who (as Cicero saith) had a harde & crabbed stile.

Acco, cus, A woman whiche was so foolish, that she would speake and talke to hir owne image in a glasse, whereof commeth **Acissare**, to playe the idiote: and suche folles be called **Acci**. This woman also would refuse earnestly that the moste desyred. Wherefore suche feigned refusal, is called **Acissus**.

Acellum, A towne in Lombardie.

Acepheli or **acephalite**, Were heretikes, whiche denied to be two natures in Christ, affirmyng the nature diuine to be in hym onely. This heresie was condemned in the counsaile of Chalcedon.

Acerna, A citie by paples.

Acernani, People of that citie.

Acescus, A cunning artificer.

Acetus, A great ryuer in Persia, whiche renneth into the ryuer Indus, wherein doe growe canes of suche

of ſuche greatnes, that they make thereof be-
tweene every knot or ioynte, boates to rowe in.
Aceſſus, A Thipmans name, whiche being an vnlu-
ſtie lubber, would deferre his biage and ſaye, he
ſaried for a better mone.
Aceſia, A citie in Sicilie.
Aceſtes, & The ſonne of the ryuer *Crimisus*, in Sici-
lie, and the Troiane lady *Segeſia*, whiche recei-
ued *Aeneas*, and *Anchiſes*, whan they ſayled to
towardes Italy.
Aceſtium, tii, f. g. The name of *Xenoclis* daughter.
Aceſis, A great river in India.
Aceum, A citie in Colchis, on the banke of the ryuer
called *Phaſis*.
Achei, People in Grece ſometyme they be taken for
Greces generally.
Achemenes, Was the fiſt kyng of the Perſians, or
Parthians, of whom diuers kinges of the Per-
ſians were called *Achemenes*, and the people *A-*
chemeni.
Achemenia, A countrey in Perſia.
Achemenides, One of *Uliſſes* companions.
Achia, A parte of Grece, cōteining theſe countreſs,
Attica, *Boeotia*, *Megaris*, *Aetholia*, and *Pho-*
cis. It hath on the weſte, *Cypre*, on the eaſte,
the ſea *Aegeum*, on the north, *Macedonia*, on
the ſouthe, the ſea *Ereicum*. There is an other
Achia, in *Deloponneſus*, now called *Sporea*,
where was the citie of *Patras*, in whiche ſaint
Androwe the Apoſtle was martyred.
Achais, idis, & idos, Of Grece.
Achar, A citie in *Syria*, now called *ſpſibis*.
Achedon, A ryuer of *Macedonia*, whiche diuideth
Apollonia, and *Thesſalonica*.
Acheloides, or *Acheloides*, The mere maidens, and
daughters of *Achelous*.
Achelous, a, um, Of that ryuer: ſometyme it is put
for *agrus*, watrle or mixed with water.
Achelens, A famous ryuer in Grece, whiche renneth
out of *Pindus*, wherein is founde the ſtone *Ca-*
ſarides, whiche is blaſke: but beyng broken, it
yeldeth lycoure as whyte as mylke, hauing alſo
the taſte thereof.
Achelous, Was the ſonne of *Oceanus* and *Wethis*,
of whom the fozeſayde ryuer (after the poetes)
was named *Achelous*. In olde tyme it did ſigni-
fie all manner water.
Achelous, A mans name.
Acheron, idis, and idos, An epitheton of the white po-
pler tree, whiche the poetes ſeigne to growe on
the bankes of *Acheron*, the ryuer of hell.
Acherontia, A citie of *Poerle*, loyning to *Lucania*.
Acheron, or *Acheron*, rontis, and *Acheruns*, mntis, Is
of poetes taken for the ryuer of hell: in dede it
is a ryuer in a parte of Italy, whereof the peo-
ple be called *Bentii*. It is ſo ſurrounded with hills,
that the ſunne cometh not to it, but onely in the
middeſ of the daye. It is lykewiſe a ryuer of
Lucania, of *Epire*, and alſo of *Pontus*, neyghe
to *Heraclea*.
Acherontini, People ſo called of the ryuer *Acheron*.

Acherontinus, & *Acheronticus*, a, um, Of the ryuer *A-*
cheron.
Acheruſia, A ſenne in the royaume of *Paples*. It is
alſo a pole or mere of *Thesprotia* in *Cypre*, out
of whiche iſſueth the ryuer *Acheron*, whiche ren-
neth into the ſea called *Ambraclum*. *Acheruſia*, is
alſo an hole or caue, whiche the poetes ſuppoſe
to be a waye into hell. Out of this hole *Hercules*
drezwe *Cerberus*, the dogge of hell. The pa-
nyms beleued, that all ſoules went that waye
into the fennes or meres called *ſtygie paludes*,
where *Charon* receyued them into his boate.
Acheruſis, idis, & idos, ſoemin. gene. idem quod *Ache-*
ruſia.
Acheruſus, a, um, Of hell.
Achilleides, maſcu. gen. The ſonne of *Achilles*.
Achilleon, A towne of *Troie*, buylded by the tombe
of *Achilles*.
Achillens, lei, or *Achilles*, ſis, and ſi, One of the moſte
balaunt capitaynes of the Grekes agaynſt
Troie. He was ſonne vnto *Peleus*. In his
chyldehode he was inſtructed of *Chiron* in
deedes of armes and ſurgery. After he ſleime the
noble *Hector*, and *Troilus* his brother, the one
ſodaynly, the other cruelly. Wherefore after-
warde, he by the ſleight of quene *Hecuba*, was
broughte into the loue of *Polixena*, and vnder
the colour of marriage was ſlayne by *Paris*. He
was in heyghte, (as *Lycophron* wyrteth) ſeuery
rubites.
Achillens, a, um, Of *Achilles*.
Achillens curſus, A countrey nere to *Bozpyrenes*,
whither *Achilles* purſued *Iphigenia*, whom *Di-*
ana had taken away, and leſt a harte in his
ſtæde.
Achifarmi, A people of *Aſetie*.
Achue, The name of an Iſlande.
Achola, A citie of *Aſetie*.
Acholin, The name of an authour.
Achma, A citie in *Arabie*.
Achib, om, A people of *Sarmatia* in *Europe*.
Acidalia, The ſurname of *Venus*, of a fountaine in
a citie of *Boeotia* called *Orchomena*.
Acidalius, A well in *Orchomenum*, dedicated vnto
Venus, and the *Graces*.
Acienſes, A people in Italy nere to the *Albanays*.
Acila, & A marre towne, from whence men ſayle
into *India*.
Acilius Buta, A gentleman at *Rome*, whiche dyd ry-
ottouſly conſume all his goddes.
Acimbro, or *Acimpo*, A citie of *Spayne*.
Acina, & A towne in *Arabia*.
Acintani, A people in *Spayne*, that woꝝſhyppd the
image of *Mars*.
Aciris, A ryuer in Italy.
Acis, A ryuer in Sicilie, whiche renneth from the
hill *Aethna*, as ſwiſte as an arrowe out of a
bow. *Acis*, is alſo a fayre childe the ſonne of *Fau-*
nus, & of the daughter of *Simethus*: It is moꝝe
ouer one of the ples called *Cyclades*.
Actanones, A people of the *Alpes*.

Achilus, A ryuer in Sicillie, called also **Actis**, and **Achilus**.
Actia, An Ilande, called also **Spelos** and **Siphnius**, in the sea by **Candie**.
Aciton, An Ilande neare to **Candie**.
Acmodos, An Ilande in the Britayne sea.
Acmionenses, A people so called of **Amonia**, a citie of **Phrigia**.
Acomides, One of the **Cyclops**.
Acotes, The name of a poore man.
Acone, nes; *scm. gen.* A part of **Bitunia**, whiche hath such plentie of naughtie sedes, that all hurtfull herbes be called **Aconita**.
Acontens, The name of a famous hunter.
Acontius, A mountayne of **Boeotia**.
Acta iapygia, An elbowe of lande in **Italy**.
Acradina, The citie of **Syraculis**.
Acacia, The surname of **Iuno** and **Fortune**.
Acragas, A citie of **Sicillie**, called also **Argirantum**.
Acragos mons, loke **Agacras**.
Acraganthinus, a, *um*, Of **Acragas**.
Acridophagi, The blake **Wozes** nyghe vnto the desertes of **Aethiope**.
Actio, *onis*, A philosophier of **Pythagoras** sect.
Actis, A ryuer in **Italy**.
Actisus, A kyng of **Argiua**, the father of **Danae**, on whom **Iupiter** begatte **Perseus**.
Actioneis, *cidis*, *scm. gen.* **Danae**, The daughter of **Actisus**.
Actioneus, a, *um*, Of **Actisus**.
Actis, An elbowe of lande in **Peloponnesus**, nere vnto **Palea** and **Tenarum**.
Acroathion, A towne in **Thracia**.
Acroceraunia, Mountaines of wonderfull heighte, betwene **Armenia**, and **Iberia**, and also in **Cypre** and other places.
Acronis, Certaine **Thracians**, hauing their heare euer their foreheades womanlyke.
Acrocorinthus, A highe mountaine in **Wozes**, betwene the two seas **Egeum** and **Ionium**.
Acrolochas, A mountaine in **Egypt**, lying into the sea.
Acron, *onis*, A kyng of the **Cenineses**, to whom **Nummus** due hande to hande. There was also in **Argentine** a **Phidion** of the same name, and a **gramarian**, whiche made commentaries vpon **Horace**.
Acrocolis, *olis*, *scm. gen.* A castell set on an hyll in **Athens**.
Acraga, or **Acetes**, The countrey about **Athens**.
Acleon, The name of a man, to whom **Diana** foured into an hart, because he sawe hyr naked: and therby he was tozned & slain of his own houndes.
Acleus, The first kyng of **Athens**.
Acasta, The daughter of **Oceanus** and **Tethis**.
Acisanes, A kyng of **Egypte**, who expelled **Amasis**, and reigned there with great iustice.
Acium, A towne in **Cypre**, and an elbowe of lande lying into the sea, where **Augustus** ouercame **Antonius** and **Cleopatra**.
Acloides, *de*, *mas*, g. The sonne of **Ator**.

Acylantes, A citie in **Thessaly**, whiche is also called **Pindus**.

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Ada, e, The daughter of **Hecatomnus**, kyng of **Caria**, who beinge dyuen out of hyr kyngdome by hir brother **Pyrodoz**, was restored by great **Alexander**.
Adad, or **Adadus**, The great God of the **Assirians**, to whom they interpretate to bee the sunne: the worde signifieth one or onely.
Ada, *aym*, A citie of **Asia**.
Adel, Arabians nere to **Aegypt**.
Adam, The first man that was created, and doeth signifye man, or redde earth, or a dweller. He lyued. 930. yeres. In the Bible is mention made but of thre sonnes & one daughter, that he begat, **Cayn**, **Abell**, **Seth**, and **Delboza**: to whom **Philo** calleth **Soaba**. And the same **Philo** reherfeth. xij. sonnes, and. viij. daughters bozne after **Seth**.
Adamantius, The surname of **Didimus**, the **gramarian**, whiche was afterwarde attributed vnto **Digen**.
Adamsfor, A gygant, whiche was of incredible greatnesse.
Adamite, vel **Adamiani**, Were heretikes, whiche toke their beginninge of a **Picarde**, who came into the lande of **Bohemia**, and sayed, that he was the sonne of God, and named hym selfe **Adam**. And he commaunded all men and women to goe naked. And that who so euer despyzed to companie carnally with any woman, shoulde take hyr by the hande, and byngge hyr to hym, and saye, that he feruently despyzed hir company. And than would **Adam** saye: **Woe together**, and increase and multiplie. This heresse was begonne the yere of our lord. 1412. in the tyme of **Sigismundus** the Emperour. And men suppose, that it indureth yet, not onely in **Boemia**, but in other places also.
Adani, Two citie in **Arabia**.
Addua, e, A ryuer renning into the pole or meere called **Larius**.
Adel, A place by **Ierusalem**, where aungelles dyd synge at the byrthe of **Christ**, and **Jacob** kepte there his sheepe.
Adiakae, A people of **Ethiopia**.
Adalene, A countrey beyonde **Armenia**.
Adimantibus, The brother of **Plato**.
Admetes, *tes*, **Oceanus** and **Tethis** daughter.
Admeti nania, A prouerbe, whiche signifieth an heuy or sorrowfull songe, or a lamentable complainte.
Admetus, Was kyng of a people called **Pherei**, vnto whom **Apollo**, beinge exiled out of heauen by **Iupiter**, came for relesse, and kept his cattel, and by his craft caused euery colwe to byngge forth two calves: which thing **Admetus** thankfully takinge, entertained him honorably. That being well considered of **Apollo**, he obtained of the

the deskenies, called *Parce*, that whan the daye of the death of *Admetus* shoulde be wounde bypon their spynnels, if he coulde fynde any other, that woulde willingly die for hym, he hym selfe shoulde escape death at that tyme. Whan the day was come, that *Admetus* shoulde finishe his life, all men and women, yea father and mother, refused to die: onely *Alceste* his wyfe, preferred the lyfe of hir husbände before her owne: who beyng dead, there was in the palayce of *Admetus*, continuall waylyng and heauynesse, vntyll *Proserpina*, moued with compassion, sent *Alceste* againe out of helle vnto hir husbände. Of this fable came the prouerbe, *Admeti nenia*.

Adonis, the name of a chyld, whiche was sonne of *Cynare* kyng of *Cypres*, whome *Venus* had for hir derlinge, whiche was slayne with a boze: whome the poetes feigned, that *Venus* turned into a purple floure: some saye into a rose.

Adra, *e*, A cite in *Arabea petrea*. Also a towne of *Syrie*, and a towne of *Lilumia*.

Adramelech, An Idoll of *Syria*, whome the *Samaritans* honoured.

Adramyttium, *tis*, A towne of *Aeolis*.

Adramittis, An Ilande in *Alycia*.

Adrana, *e*, A ryuer in *Germanie*.

Adriaps, *omni*, *uent*, *gen*. A cite of *Isaaria*.

Adrosiens, *a*, *um*, Of *Adrosius*.

Adrosta, *e*, A countrey not farre from *Trope*. Also the name of a cite there. It was also called a goddesse, whiche toke from man both memoize and toytte.

Adrastus, A kyng of *Argiues*, whose daughter *Argia*, was wedded to *Polynices*, the second sonne of *Oedipus*. And his other daughter called *Deiphile*, was wedded to *Epydeus*, sonne to the kyng of *Aetolia*. This *Adrastus* rapted all the *Greekes* against the cite of *Thebes*, for to restore againe his sonne in lawe *Polynices* to the kyngdome. But after that *Polynices* and *Cteocles*, (beyng brothers) had slayne one the other, after many confutes, the *Thebans* slewe downe right the *Argiues*, and did put to flyght *Adrastus*, and slewe his people. After that the *Argiues* had neuer victoizy in any battail: where of came this prouerbe:

* *Adrastia nemesis*, The euill lucke of *Adrastus*: whiche maye be vsed where proude menne bee beaten, and as we saye in Englyshe, *Pynde wyl haue a fall*.

Adrianus, A noble Emperour of *Rome*, aboute the yere of our Lorde. 119. He was *Traianus* byrs sonne: a man of excellent toytte, and byuers in maners, meruaylouse in learnyng, specially in *Mathematicalles*. Also in *Musike*, *keruynge*, and *graunting*. In dedes of armes, cunningyng and valiaunt. A great fauourer of learned men, and liberall towards them. He was so greete a traualyer, that there were fewe countreys, but that he went throughe them. He lyued. 62. yers, and reigned. 20. And died with tourment

of the bowelles.

Adriaticum, *Adriacum*, and *Adrianum mare*, The sea that diuideth *Italie* from *Dalmatia*, wherein standeth the noble cite of *Venetia*. Some doe call it the goulfe of *Venice*.

Adrinus, An hyll that diuideth *Dalmatia*.

Adrobicum, A cite of *Spayne*.

Adrimetum, or *Adrimetium*, A cite of *Byssia*.

Adrimus, *etis*, A cite in *Afrika*.

Adualas, *antis*, A mountayne, from whiche the great ryuer called *Rene*, renneth northwarde.

Admatici People of the countrey of *Fraunce* called *Bolleduch*.

Adrianus, The famousse ryuer called also *Danubius* and *Ister*.

Adulas, *antis*, An hyll called saint *Gotharde*, entring into *Lumbardie*.

Adyas, The hyll called also *Adulas*.

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Aea, The name of a mayden, whiche (as the poetes feigne) slyng from the ryuer *Phasis*, was turned into an Ilande of the same name. It is also a cite in *Colchis*, an other of *Thessalia*.

Aeacides, *acida*, *mas*, *gen*. The sonne of neuwe of *Aeacus*.

Aeacideus, *a*, *um*, Of *Aeacus*.

Aeacus, The sonne of *Jupiter* & *Europa*, or *Aegina*. *Platynus* supposed him to bee of such iustice, that he was appointed by *Pluto* God of hell, to bee one of the iudges there with *Minos* and *Rhadamanthus*, to discusse the transgressions of dead men: and to assigne to them punishment accordyng to their merites.

Aeaea, *es*, or *Aeaea*, *e*, An Ilande, in whiche *Ulysses* arrived, whan he retourned from hell.

Aeacus, *a*, *um*, Of that Ilande.

Aeanum, A cite of *Spacedonie*.

Aeanium, A towne in the promontorie or hyll of *Trope* called *Sigeum*. It is also a promontory of *Spagnesia*, and a towne of *Spacedonie*.

Aeas, *antis*, A ryuer of a countrey called *Epyrus*, whiche renneth out of *Spacedonia*, and falleth into the sea *Ionium*.

Aeaea, *e*, A cite in *Italie*, wherereof the people bee called *Aeaei*.

Aedepsum, A towne in *Locris*.

Aedon, An hyll of *Thrace*.

Aedons, *idis*, *foem*, *gen*. A woman of *Thrace*.

Aedonius, and *Aedonius*, *a*, *um*, One of *Thrace*.

Aeeta, *e*, or *Aeetes*, *e*, A kyng of *Colchis*, whiche begat *Medea* and *Calciope* vpon *Ioyia*.

Aeetes, or *Aetius*, *a*, *um*, Perteyning to *Aeeta*.

Aetias, and *Aetis*, *Medea* the daughter of *Aeeta*.

Aega, *e*, or *Aex*, *agos*, An hyll of *Aeolis* leaning into the sea *Aegeum*.

Aege, *omm*, A cite in *Cilicia*. Also a towne in *Spacedonia*, in *Aeolis*, and *Cuboca*.

Aegaea, *e*, A cite of *Emathia*.

Aegeon: An huge and moste cruell and terrible
Cygante, sonne of Titan and Tethy. Whiche is
seigned at ones to haue slunge at Jupiter an
hundred rockes: and afterwarde when he was
ouercome, to haue been bounden with an hun-
dred chaynes to the rockes of the sea *Aegæum*.
He was in dede a notable and cruell Pirate of
great power, and therefore called *Centumgenius*
because he had an hundred menne scraving him
in his shippes, *Statius. Ouid*. Among men he was
called *Aegeon*, among the Goddes *Briareus*.

Aegæos, An hyle, vnder whiche stode *Pylos* a
cittie of *Phoenicia*, whiche is a region in *Achaia*.

Aegates, idem quod *Aega*.

Aegas, A towne of *Beloponnesus*.

Aegemon, A certayne poete.

Aegina, A nymphe or goddesse, with whom *Puma*
Pompilius, the seconde kynge of the *Romay-*
nes, seigned, that he had familiar company and
communication, concerning religion and woꝝ
shipping of the goddes: to the intent he mought
therby withdraiue the people from the appetite
of warres, where with they were inflamed.

Aegistami, A people of *Sicilie*, of some called *Se-*
gestami.

Aegæum mare, The sea, whiche is from the mouth
of the Greeke sea, by in *Syria*, and *Arabia*:
wherein be many Ilandes, besydes *Creta* nowe
called *Candj*, *Rhodes*, and *Cypres*.

**Aegæum scaphula transmittere*, A prouerbe spoken
of them that attempte a dangerous enter-
pryse, with small labour and diligence.

Aegæum nungat, He sayleth the *Aegyptian* sea.
A prouerbe applied to them that refuse no
peryll for muche lucre or profitte, for as much
as the saied sea is full of daungers.

Aegus, *Peptines* sonne, was kynge of *Athens*,
and hadde two wyues, *Aethra*, and *Medea*.
Vpon *Aethra* he begotte *Theseus*, on *Medea*
Medus, who after gaue name to *Media*.

In this mannes reigne kynge *Minos* of *Crete*,
in reuengement of his sonne *Androgeus* hys
death, hadde made moste cruell warre on the
Atheniens, and hadde sette vpon them this pe-
naltie, that yerey they shoulde sende into *Crete*,
seuen noble mennes chyldzen to be deuoured
of the monster *Minotaurus*. This penaltie had
ben executed thre yeres, and the fourth by lotte
it fell amonge other to *Theseus* kynge *Aegus*
his eldest sonne: who beyng of noble herte and
courage, did put them in great hope to kyll the
monster, & with muche honour to scape the dai-
ger. At his departure therefore he had in charge
of his father, if the shippe he went in, retourned
prosperously & with good successe, that he shoulde
sette by a whyte sayle in token of victoꝝ, and
pull downe the blacke that they went forth
with as mourners. But when *Theseus*, by the
counsaile of *Ariadne* kynge *Minos* his daugh-
ter, hadde overcomme the monster, and with a
clewe of threde escaped the *Labyrinth*, sayling

homeward agayne with great loye toward
his countrey, he forgotte his fathers commaun-
dement touching the whyte sayle. Wherefoze
the olde pyntie passingly despyous of his sonnes
falle retourne, and very carefull of his daunger,
was daplie on the toppe of an hygh rocke, to
see wheather he coulde espie the shyppe retour-
nyng with the token of his sonnes victoꝝ.
But at the lengthe seying the shyppe sittyng
homeward as it went forth with a blacke
sayle, thynkynge his sonne and the residue to
haue been slayne, for sozow he did cast him selfe
into the sea, that afterwarde of his name was
called *Aegæum*. After his death to the comfort
of his sonne *Theseus*, he was by the *Atheniens*
consecrated to be a god of the sea.

Aegiale, The wyfe of *Diomedes*, kynge of *Aetolia*,
who vnderstandinge that she had committed
adulterie with *Cyllabarus* the sonne of *Sthele-*
nus, being therof ashamed, woulde not retorne
home to her. It was also a citty, in olde tyme
buyld by *Aegialeus*. Some wyte that *Pe-*
loponnesus was sometyme called by this name.

Aegialeus, The sonne of *Adrastus*: he was slayne
in the seconde warres, that the *Argiens* made
against the *Thebans*. Where was an other of
the same name, the brother of *Apis*, and sonne
of the first *Jupiter*.

Aegialia, an Ilande nere to *Aetolia*.

Aegialos, A countrey in *Crete*, called also *A-*
chaia.

Aegialus, The brother of *Medea*. Also an hyle
in *Athens*, and a promontory of *Paphla-*
gonia.

Aegida, &c, A towne of *Albia*.

Aegides, Of *Aegus* patronimicm.

Aegia, &c, An Ilande, sitte neyres from *Cythera*.

Aegilades, A goulfe of *Laconia*.

Aegilips, *lypis*, A citty of *Cypre*, nere to *Cro-*
plea.

Aegilos, An Ilande called also *Capraria*.

Aegimius, The name of a man that lyued two hun-
dred yeres.

Aegimius, An Ile betwene *Sicilie* and *Affrike*. xxx.
myles from *Carthage*.

Aegina, &c, The daughter of *Alopus* kynge of *Wo-*
eotia, on whome *Jupiter* (in the lykenesse of
fyr) begatte *Aeacus*, and *Kadamanthus*. It
is also one of the chiefe Isles called *Cyclades*,
whiche contended with the *Atheniens*, who
shoulde be chiefe, when the *Persians* inuaded
Grece.

Aegineses, People of *Aegina*.

Aeginite, &c, People of the citty *Aegina*.

Aegineus, and *Aegineus*, &c, m, Of *Aegina*.

Aeginium, A towne of *Paedonite*.

Aegiochus, A name of *Jupiter*.

Aegion, A citty betwene the *Aetolians*, and the
Beloponnesies.

Aegina, An Ilande: also a towne in *Achaia*.

Aegibolos, The name of a byrde.

Aegibolus

Aegisthus, vide *Aegyptus*.

Aegium, A towne in Peloponneso, now called *Agare*, where they feigned, that Jupiter was nourished with a goate.

Aegle, gles, A Nymph.

Aegles, The name of a wrestler, who hangeinge in longe at a common game, spake sodeynely, not withstandinge he had bene dumbe all his life before.

Aegonensis, A gate in Rome, called also *Quirinalis*.

Aegophagos, The surname of Juno Amonge the Lacedemonians.

Aegos, A ryuer in Thrace.

Aegobeneses, A people of Grece.

Aegyptos, A cite on the ryuers syde called *Isis*.

Aegypti, People of Aegypte, not those bagabunde Magicians, whiche doe nowe renne into all countreys, calling them selues Aegyptians, to heare as they be of an ple farre from Aegypt. Reade the commentaries of Volaterranus.

Aegyptini, People of Aethiope, marchynge on Aegypt.

Aegyptus, & *Aegyptiacus*, a, um, Of or pertaininge to Aegypt.

Aegyptus, ti, A countrey called Aegypt: on the west it is bounded with Libya, and the countrey called Cyrenaica: on the north with the sea *Mediterraneum*, and parte of Iudca: on the east with Arabia, and the Arabian sea: on the south with Aethiopia. This countrey although it rayne there but seldome or neuer, yet by the overflowinge of the ryuer of Nilus, it is made so fertile, that it hath abundaunce of all thinges sayng bynes, and byngeth forth straunge beastes. Of the great cities and other meruailous thinges in it, shall be remembred, where their names shall be rehearsed. This countrey toke his name of Aegyptus, sonne to Melus kynge of Babilon.

* *Aegypti nuptie*. A proverbe, spoken by unlucky marriage, because the fyfte sonnes of Aegyptus, married to the fyfte daughters of his brother Danaus, were the fyfte night, all sayng one, Mayne of theyr wyues, by the counsaile of theyr father.

Aegylius, The sonne of Thyestes, by his daughter Pelopeta.

Aelana, onum, neut. gen. A cite of Arabia.

Aelia, A countreye of Asia, betwene Mysia and Ionia Also a towne of Calabze.

Aelians, A learned Romaine, whose workes are extant, written in Greke in an elegant style.

Aelima, vide *Aelimon*.

Aelius, The propre name of a Romaine.

Aello, *Aellus*, One of the thre monsters and cauehous bydes called Harpie.

Aemathia, A countrey in Grece, after called *Spacedonia*: The people whereof were fyrste called *Delatigi*. Reade more hereof in *Spacedonia*.

Aemathius, a, um, Of *Spacedonia*.

Aemilia, A countrey in Italy called also *Flaminia* & *Romandiola*.

Aemilius, m, g. The propre name of a Romaine.

Aemilius, or *Aemilianus*, a, um, Pertaining to the familie of *Aemilius*.

Aeminium, A towne in Spayne.

Aeminus, A ryuer in Spayne.

Aemochares, The surname of Mars.

Aemon, A man that for the vnlawfull loue towarde his daughter, was turned into an hyll.

Aemonia, A region of Grece, called also *Thessalia*.

Aemonides, The propre name of a man.

Aemonius, a, um, Of *Thessalia*.

Aemus, or *Hemus*, A king of Thrace, whom for his pryde Jupiter turned into an hyll. It is also a great mountain in Thrace, in height vi. miles.

Aenaria, An Ile in the goulfe called *Puteolanus*.

Aenarius, A wodde dedicate to Jupiter.

Aenea, A cite called after *Ianiculum*. Also another nere to *Thessalonica*, builded by *Aeneas*.

Aeneatius, a, um, Of that cite.

Aeneades, People of that cite.

Aeneade, Trojans: sometyme Romaines, taking their beginning of *Aeneas*.

Aeneas, e, A noble man of Troie, sonne to *Anchises* and *Uenus*: who after that Troie was destroyed, sayled into Italy, where *Latinus* was kynge, whose daughter *Lavinia*, he married, and reigned in Italy after the death of *Latinus*.

Aeneobarus, The name of a Romaine, so called, because he had a beard as redde as brasse.

Aenna, or *Enna*, A cite in the middes of Sicilia.

Aenos, A towne of Thrace.

Aeolia, Is a region of the Grekes in Asia, betwene *Ionia* and *Troade*. It is also a region containing, by Isles, betwene Italy and Sicilia.

Aeolicus, a, um, of *Aeolia*.

Aeolides, The surname of *Ulixes*.

Aeolis, idis, The daughter or nece of *Aeolus*. Also a countrey nere vnto *Hellepont*, called sometyme *Mysia*.

Aeolum mare, The sea topning to Asia.

Aeolus, a, um, Of *Aeolis*.

Aeolus, li, The kynge of the wyndes.

Aequifili, A people of Spayne.

Aequi, A people of Italy.

Aequiculan, A people of Italy.

Aequimelum, A place in Rome, where the house of *Sp. Melius* was ouerthrowen.

Aera, Was also a cite of *Spacedonia*, another of *Ionia*, and also of *Hellepont*.

Aera, rie, A cite in Fraunce.

Acrops, vel *Acropis*, The wife of *Atreus*, with whom *Thiestes* committed aduocerie.

Aescacus, ei, mas. gen. The sonne of *Patrius* by the nymph *Alysiocoe*. He was by *Thetys* turned into a byrde called a didoper. It was also a ryuer by Troie.

Aesopus, pi, A Trojane. Also a ryuer in Troie.

Aesar, a, foris, A ryuer in Sicilia.

Aesareus, a, um, Of *Aesar*.

Aescrinia, *a*, A citie in Italy.
Aeschilus Cnidius, Ciceros maister.
Aeschylus, *h*, A tragicall poete of Athens.
Aeschylus, *s*, An opatour, enemy to Demosthenes.
Diogenes Laertius reherfeth, vii. other notable
perions of the same name.
Aesculapius deus, A god that had power to make me
rythe.
Aesculapius, *ph*, The sonne of Apollo and Coronis
and was called the god of Physicke, and honour
red in the fourme of a serpent.
Aesis, A ryuer of Cimbriz, in Italy.
Aethiura, A citie of Cimbriz.
Aeson, Was the father of the balaunt Jason.
Aesondes, Jason the sonne of Aeson.
Aesonius, *a*, *um*, Of Aeson.
Aesopus, *ph*, An ancient wyrtler of fables. Also the
name of a famous plaier in tragedies.
Aesymus, A citie of Thyrace.
Aetia, A bynge of Colcis, the father of Medea and
Absyrtus.
Aetia, An hill in Theffaly.
Aetalia, An yle in the sea of Ceane.
Aethalia, An plande nere to Cosica and Sardinia,
and an other in the sea of Ceane.
Aethalis, vel Aethalides, Preco, The sonne of Per
cuthie.
Aetherea, The countrey of Aethiope.
Aethices, A people of Macedonia.
Aethici, A people of Theffaly.
Aethiura, An pland of the Decean sea, called before
Macoria.
Aethiopia, A great countrey in Affrike, conteynyn
two regions: the hyther and the further Aethi
ope. The hither that is aboute Aegypt, hath on
the north Aegypt, Parmariche, & Libya: on the
weast, the inner Libya: on the south, the further
Aethiope: on the east the redde sea. In this cou
ntrey is the Ile Speroe, where St. Mathewe is re
ported to have preached the gospell. The further
Aethiope hath on the north, the inner Libya, and
the hither Aethiope: on the weast and south the
Decean sea: on the east, the goulfe called War
barierum. In this countrey be the mountaynes
out of the whiche filus is aethy.
Aethiopicus, *a*, *um*, Of Aethiope.
Aethiopsis, A woman of Aethiope.
Aethiops, The sonne of Vulcan, of whom Aethi
opia was named.
Aethiops, *ph*, & Aethiopicus, *ci*, & Aethiopus, *ph*, A
Mozen.
*Aethiopicus lanus, Thou washest a Mozen or Moze.
A prouerbe applic to him that praiseth a thing
that is naught, or teacheth a foole wisdome.
This prouerbe greiue of one that bought a Mo
zen, and thinking that the blacknesse of his skin
happened by the negligence of his fressh maister:
he cressed not to washe the Mozen continu
ally with suche thinges as he thought woulde
make him white. By which labour & washing,
he so bered the moze haue, that he brought him

into a great sickenesse, his skinne remaynyng
still as blacke as it was before.

Aethlius, The sonne of Iupiter, and father of Endimion.

Aethon, One of the hoxles of Phobus.

Aethra, e, The daughter of Pithens, and mother of Theseus.

Aethrae, An yle now called Rhodes.

Aethria, e, An yle in the sea Aegeum. Also a citie, called after Aethra.

Aethyris, The olde inhabitants of the countrey in Italy, called now Eucan.

Aethys, An yle in the sea of Sicilie, of some called Agusa.

Aetius, The name of one of Alexander, which was both a great orator, and a noble physician. Also of an heretike, which affirmed, that no sinne, were it neuer so great, should be reputed to him that had faith. He succeeded immediately after Arius, the yere after the incarnation of Christ. 358.

Aetna, Is a meruallous hyll in Sicilie, at the foot wherof is a little towne of the same name, and wooddes and trees of dyuers kindes planted. On the toppre thereof is a barraine ground, myrte with ashes, in the winter tyme covered with snow. This containeth in circuite, 20. furlongs, and is enuironed with a banke of ashes of the height of a walle. In the middle is also a rounde hyll of the same colour and matter, wherin be. ij. great holes, fashioned like unto, ij. cuppes, which be called Craters. Out of these do rise sometime sundry great flames of fyre: sometye horrible smoke: sometye are blowen out burning stones in infinite numbres. Moreover, before that the sayde fyre appereth, there is heard within the ground, terrible noise and roarynge. And also (which is moze meruaile) when the smoke and fyre is moze abundant, and feruente, yet rounde about the toppre of the saide hyll, are alwayes seene snowe and hoare frostes. Plinie writeth, that the fire appereth alway at night. This hyll is now called Gibello monte.

* **Aetnaethon**. A prouerbe, spoken of a thinge veray painfull and greivous.

Aetna, f, m. g. A kynde of Eagles.

Aetolia, A region in Grece betwene Acarnania, and Pholis.

Aetolus, vel Aetolius, A man of Aetolia.

Aetolicus, a, um, Of Aetolia.

Aetolus, The sonne of Tantalus.

Aex, e, g. A rocke, whereof the sea Aegeum was named.

Aexiones, A people of Attica, notable for theyr rapynge and foule language.

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Afer, A man bozne in Afrike.

Africanus, A poete.

Affrica, e, The thirde parte of the worlde, wherein is Carthage, Numidia, & all the countreys now called Barbarie: and also the great countrey called

called Aethiopia.

* *Africa* semper aliquid noui apportat. A prouerbe, applied to inconstant and inauerenge persons, neuer cōtent with one state, but alwaies desirous of nouelties.

Africane, alone is taken for Panthers.

Africanus, i. A man of Affrike. Also the mosse noble capitaine Scipio was called *Africanus*, because he subdued that countrey to the Romaynes.

Africanus, & *Affer*, as him, of Affrike, or of the southern wynde.

* *Africanus*, A byrde of Affrike. A prouerbe spoken eyther of theim, whiche be notable for theyr strange apparail, or els be veray fearfull and of sainte courage.

Agg, An hyll, out of which issueth the riuers Araxis and Euphrates.

Agg, Is a towpe of Hebue, and may be interpreted a soler in the byppermost parte of the house. Of that name was a kynge of Amalech, the lastest of all men, whom Saule kynge of Ietwes, toke in battaille and slewe him not. For which cause god was greuously displeased with him.

Aganantes, people about Notis.

Agamemnon, Sonne of Atreus kynge of Mycene, in the preparation of the Grækes against the Troians, for his wilddome and magnanimitie was by the consent of all the Grækes, chosen to be their generall capitaine. And accordinge to their expectation, he mosse nobly governed him selfe, and that mosse puissaunte armie, duringe the siege of Troye, by the space of tenne yerres. But beyng returned to his owne royaume, and hauynge with him Cassandra, daughter to Priamus kynge of Troy: his wife Clitemnestra, conspiring with Aegisthus, with whom she had lyued in aduouetrie, caused hit sayde noble husbande to put on a garment, whiche had no issue out for his head: and whyle he was struggling therewith, Aegisthus strake him thorough with his sword, & so slewe him. Thus that noble prince was shamefully murdered. He was befoze the incarnation about .1194. yerres.

* *Agamemnonis hostia*. The sacrifice of Agamemnon. A prouerbe applied to them that be hardly persuaded to a thinge, or els forced by violence.

Aganete, es, A towne of the Ile Lesbos.

Aganestor, A kynge of Athenes.

Aganuz, A towne of Spede.

Aganippe, es, A countayne in the countrey of Græce, called Aonia, which was dedicate unto the Nymphes, in herof they be calico Aganippides.

Agapius, A phisition of Alexandrie, and a philosopher of Athenes.

Agar, The maiden of Sara, on whom Abraham begatte Ismaell.

Agareni, A people, whiche were all destroyed by Saule kynge of Ietwes. Also a people of Affrike nowe called Saracens.

Agathis, A ryuer of Sarmatia. Also a promontorie, and a cite of the same countrey.

Agathicles, A kynge of Lacedemon.

Agasus, An haue in Buell.

Agasyrtus, The surname of Pittacus the philosopher.

Agatha, A cite in Prouance, belonging sometyme to the Passilienses.

Agathaneus, Father to the sayde Polyrenus.

Agatharchides, The name of an historiographer, and a philosopher.

Agatharum, A towne of Sicilie.

Agatho, The name of one of the sonnes of Pyramus. Also a boy, whom Plato loued. Also a philosopher of Pythagoras secte.

Agathocles, The sonne of a potter, whiche by subtiltie witte and boldnesse of courage, grew by sundry dignities, at the last to be kynge of Sicilie. And than became suche a tyranne, that he liue all the nobles, the countsaours, and learned men of Sicilie, and despoyled al the rich men. Finally, beyng attached in all the partes of his bodie with incredible tourmentes, and a pestilentiall humour treating all his sinewes, he continuing long tyme in such paines, at the last dyed.

Agathocles, Is also the name of a Græke capitayne, the sonne of Lyimachus.

Agathon, A certain minstrel, whiche with his sweete songes exceedingly delighted mens eares.

Agathopolis, A cite in Fraunce called Montpelier.

Agathusa, An Ilande.

Agathysim, A towne in Sicilie.

Agathyrus, One of Hercules sonnes, dwellinge in a parte of Scythia, who called the people after his name Agathyrsi: whiche in such wise persecuted them selues, that the colour might not by any meanes be washed or put away. And therefore they were called Pili Agathyrsi. Some men suppose that the auncient inhabitants of the south parte of Scotlande, loyngynge to the marches of England, called Pili, were of the said people Agathyrsi.

Agave, es, The daughter of Cadmus, whiche slewe hit sonne Pentheus, because he contemned the drunken feastes called Bacchanalia.

Agami, A people of the north partes of the towpe.

Aganus, One of the sonnes of Pyramus.

Agbatana, The cite commonly called Gbatana or Ebatana.

Agdistis, The Grækes feigned to be a diuel, coomen of the side of Jupiter, whiche fell from him whē he slept, who had the membres both of man and woman: of whom other diuels beinge afraid, did cut of the mans instrument, and thue it away. Wherof did springe an almond tre, & brought forth almondes whātime serued. It is also an hill, at the fote wherof standeth the cite Pessinus.

Agelidamus, A famousse wrestler.

Agelidams, Wherofse called Agelidam, the cite of Sens in Fraunce.

Agenor, oris, A kynge of Phœnicia, sonne of Belus, and father of Europa (whom Jupiter rauished) & of Cadmus, who builded the cite of Thebes. Also the sonne of Antenor.

Agenorius, a, um, of Agenor.

Agenorides, Codrus the sonne of Agenor.

Agrochus, The sonne of Pelcus.

Agrota, The goddess of industry and diligence.

Agessius Cyrenæicus, A philosopher, whom Ptolomeus forbadde to teache in any schoule, because that in perswading the immortallitie of the soule he caused many to leaue them selues.

Agessius, kynge of Lacedemonie, from his childhood was of excellent vertues, as in trouth, iustice, temperance, noble courage, liberalitie, and continencie. Wherefore he was so much honoured, and prospered so wel, that he subdued to the Lacedemonians innumerable cities and countreies in Asia, and Grèce. When one demanded a thinge of him, which was vniust, sayinge, that he had promised it: he answered: If it were iust, I promised: if it were vniuste, I spake, but I promised it not. When the Lacedemonians had geuen vnto him the treasure of Agis, which was kynge before him, he incontinente dydd distribute it to them, whom he knewe poore. When it was demanded, why he lay no richer than a puate person, he answered: a pince ought to excell all other men in temperance, and moderate liuynge, and not in delicacie. He spake with no woman, except his wife, but eyther in the temple, or elles before al men, thinking those two places to be boide of suspition: the one for holynesse, the other for witness.

Agessinates, A people of Aquitaine.

Agessipholis, A capitaine of Lacedemonie.

Agessius, A worde of hebreue, in englishe merce, sollemne, or compassynge. It was the name of a prophete, one of the xii. that propheted in the tyme of Zorobabell, kynge of the Iewes, about 550. yeres before the incarnation of Christe.

Aginuna, The towne of Angouleme in Fraunce.

Agis, The sonne of Eurystenes, and kynge of Lacedemonians: whom they slew because he would haue restored againe the lawes of Lycurgus.

Agis, A towne in Portugale.

Aglaia, One of the thre graces, which is interpreted brightnesse, clerenesse, beautie, pleasure, or maiestie.

Aglaia, idis, The daughter of Pegasus, notable for hir gluttonie.

Aglaonice, A womans name, the daughter of Aemon, a sorcerer.

Aglaope, One of the thre mermaidens.

Aglaophon, A famous paynter.

Aglaemos, Was daughter to Erichthens, king of Athens, whom Diue feigneth to be turned (by Mercurie) into a stone.

Aglaus Psophidius, A man, which by the Oracle of Apollo was iudged more happye than the great kynge Syges.

Agri cornu, A promontorie nere to the mouth of Pylus, called Bosphoricum.

Agrius, A ryuer rennyng into Tigris.

Agrius, The surname of Aesculapius.

Agrio, One of Jupiters nources.

Agroces, The name of a cite.

Agonax, The maister of Sozaster.

Agonensis porta, A gate at Rome, called also Colina.

Agonis, idis, A woman of Lilybeta.

Agonius, Was named a God, which had pzeeminence ouer thinges to be done.

Agrocinus, A famous caruar, or image maker.

Agrocinus, An image of Mercurie, which was in Pharis a cite of Achaia, set in the middle of the market place, out of which idole the dyuell gaue answers in foure folowing. Before the feete of the idole was an aulter of stone, whereunto were bounden with leade, certaine lampes of Brasie. He that came for an answer, bourned frankensce on the aulter, and made his prayers, and after poured oyle vpon the lampes, and dyd put into the idoles hande a peece of brass money of that countrey, and then secretly whispered in the images eare, what so euer he would demand, and forthwith, stoppyng his stomakes, wente out of the market place, and then opened his eares, and what voyce so euer he heard first, he toke it for a sure counsaile in all thinges that he would doe.

Agrocinus, A kynge of Persia, called after Cynus.

Agre, A place without the cite of Athenes, dedicated to Ceres. Also a kynge of Scythians, and a towne of Arcadie.

Agrocinus, A hyll in Sicilie compassed with a wall in the toppe whereof standeth a towne called also Agrigentum.

Agrocinus, a, um, Of Agragas.

Agriani, A great cite of Mesopotamia, destroyed by the Persians.

Agrientinus, a, um, Of the towne of Agrigentine.

Agrientinus, ti, A cite in Sicilie, which the Grekes doe call Actaginis, and the countrey Actaginis. The people there builded sumptuously, & fedd delicately. And therefore Plato sayde of them to be boorde: The Agrigentines dyd builde as they shoulde lyue ever, and dyd eate as they shoulde alway dye. Of this cite was pince Iphalaris the mosse cruel tyranne. Of whom shall be spoken in the letter P.

Agrii, A people called also Cynomolgi.

Agriophagi, A people in the weast part of Ethiopia, which lyue onely by the fleshe of Panthers and Lyons.

Agripenses, A people of Bythina.

Agrippe, The name of sundy kynges: of whom one mosse excellent, the sonne of Aristobolus was by Tiberius the emperour, caste in prison, and afterwarde deliuered by Caligula, who made him kynge of Iewes, settinge a crown of golde on his head, and for his chaine of pzeeminence

gaue him a chaine of golde of the same weight. And beyng returned into his countrey, at the first he lyued honozably, & dyd many good dedes: But at the laste, beyng eleuate in pryde, and sufferinge him selfe to be honoured and wonderd at, as a God, he was sodeinly stricken by an angel, in the presence of an infinite numbre of people: wherewith his body swelled, and woormes issued out thereof, with intollerable paynes and horrible stench. In the which tourmentes he looked vpon his flattering countenpours and seruantes, and sayde: Lo, I, whom you called a God, am now in the paines of death. And in this wyse he dyed, beyng of age. lviij. yeres.

Agrippa, ad's. A cite, called before Anthedon.

Agrippina, Daughter of noble Germanicus, sister to Caligula (and by him abused) was first married to Domitius, by whom she had Nero. After the death of Domitius, she was married to Claudius, whom, with his sonne Britannicus, she poisoned, to the intent to make hir sonne Nero emperor. But hir falsehode, abhominacion, and crueltie, was not unpunished. For some after, hir owne sonne Nero, not withstanding that he forgoyned hir with him in equal authoritie, & (as some men supposed) abused hir carnally, haueing hir in most mortall hate, caused hir to be most cruelly slayne.

Agrippina, Mother to the sayde Agrippina, was daughter of pp. Agrippa, and wife to Germanicus, whom Tiberius, by the commaundement of Octavian, had declared to be his heire apparant to the empyre. And notwithstanding, was after poisoned by the gift of Tiberius. For whose death the sayd Agrippina took such heavynesse, that she determined to dye, by absteyning fro meate. And although the emperor caused meate to be put into hir throte, she would not receiue it, but in that voluntary abstinence finally died.

Agrippina Colonia, The cite of Colepne in Germany.

Agrius, The nephew of spars. Also the sonne of Atlas by Circe.

Agon, A kynge of Illiria. Also a famous phisition of Athens.

Aguntini, People of Aguntum.

Aguntum, A towne in Sicilie.

Agrium, looke Agryni.

Agycus, The surname of Apollo.

Agylla, A towne of Lusane, called after Cere.

Agyllus, A wecklar, exceeding great of body.

Agryni, seu Agryneses. People of the cite in Sicilie called Aguntum, seu Agrynum.

Ahem, A cite of Hetruria.

Alice, (The sone of Helamon by Hestene, daughter of Laomedon kynge of Troy) was the strongest man of all the Gekes nexte to Achilles: but after Achilles was slayne, Aias contending with Achilles for Achilles armour, and Achilles by

force of eloquence, obteyninge sentence on his parte, became madde. And in his fury slewe many beastes, supposing them to be Achilles and his company. There was also an other Aias, sonne of Oileus, kynge of Locrnes in Grece, wonderfull swifte and expert in handling a speare. This man when Troy was sacked, did violate the noble virgin Cassandra, in the temple of Palas. Wherefore, as he returned homeward, on the sea, he and his shippes were bourned with leghtenyng. He was before the incarnation, 1190. yeres.

Aisoth, Was a cite in Iudea, builded by Orias, kynge of Ielus.

Aioth, The second Iudge of the Hebrewes: A bigge man, and balaunt of courage, and had equall strength and aptnesse in both handes: of this man reade in the booke of hnges.

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Alaba, he, A cite of Spayne.

Alabanda, de, A cite in Grece, in the countrey of Ionia.

Alabandes, or *Alabandici*, People of Alabanda.

Alabandicus, or *Alabandicus*, a, um, of the cite Alabanda.

Alabenses, vel *Alabonenses*, People of the cite of Alaba.

Alaby, One of the chiefest rivers of Sicilie.

Alachroe, A people called also Lotophagi.

Alaci, A towne of Affrike.

Ala, am, A cite of Cilicia.

Alasia, A towne of Sicilie.

Alascomenium, A towne of Boottia.

Alasia, A cite of the plande of Cynus.

Alenitens, A gonle of the redde sea.

Alana, A cite of Ethiopie.

Alani, People of Scythia, nygh to the riuer Ister or Danubius.

Alania, A regio of Scythia in Europe, which stretcheth to the great fennes of Scotis.

Alante, A cite of Archadie, an other of Macedonia.

Alanus, The Riuer of Scythia, whereof the people called Alani, took their name.

Alapeni, A people of Arabia.

Alaricus, Wymg of Gothes, besieged Rome, and burned it, in the yere of our lozde. 408. In which siege such famine was in the cite, that the mothers were constrained with hunger to eat their owne children. There was also an other Alaricus, which was vanquished by Clodionus kynge of Fraunce, the yere of our lozde. 510. In whose time the parts of Fraunce, called Gallia Narbonensis, and all Spayne, were in the possession of the Gothes.

Alaster, One of the hoxes of Pluto. Also the name of a companion of Sarpedon, kynge of Lycia, whom Achilles slewe at the siege of Troy.

Alata, te, A cite of Arabia.

Alatui, A towne of Hierapolis, called also *Elatium*.

Alatunum, A cite of Campayne.

Alatrinates, A people of Campaine.

Altra cosha, A citie in Scotlande, called Edenburgh, or the castell of maydens.

Alama, A towne in Britayne.

Alamu, Two rivers in Britayne.

Alamut, A people in Scythia.

Alenorsh, People of the uttermost part of the northe.

Alazon, omis, A river that diuideth Albania from Iberia, and runneth into the river Cyzus.

Alba, he, A citie nigh to Rome, whiche was builded by Ascanius, sonne of Aeneas. There was an other citie in Lombardie called Alba. In Spayne an other called Alirgao. Alba is also a river in Spayne.

Alba Aemilius, A mans name.

Alba Heluorum, A citie of parbon in Fraunce.

Alana, A citie in Arabia.

Albanenses, Were certaine heretikes, in the pere of our lord. 1120. This secte helde sundrie heresies. One was, that the soule of man after his death, was put into an other body. An other, that baptism was of none efficacy. The thirde, that there were two goddis, one god, and an other euill. And that of the god God proceeded god thinges, and of the euill God, euill thinges. The fowerth, that in hell were none other paynes than be in this worlde. The fift, that the generall iudgement is passe. The sixte, that it is not lesfull for any man to sweare. The seuenth, that man hath no freewill, called in latine *Libertum arbitrium*. The eight, that the mater, whereof the worlde was made, was not made of God, but is coeternal with God. The ninth, that there is no original sinne, and that childen be not bozne in original sinne. Also that sinne commeth not of freewill, but of the diuell. The tenth, they denied, that the body should estones arple at the daye of iudgement. The leuenth, they abieted al the olde testament as a vaine thing, and of none authoritie.

Alani, People of Alba in Italy.

Albania, is a countrey in Asia, hauinge on the east the sea Caspium: on the weste Iberia: on the northe the hilles Caucasus. The people there were first poore and simple, and as shepherdes: not hauing knowledge of money, nor of any numbze aboue one hundred, liuing by exchange, not knowing weight, measure nor husbandrie, and yet readie in warres. They honoured for goddis the Sunne & the Moone, hauing among them as Strabo writeth) xvi. languages, and as many kynges. Of these people are supposed to come the Albanoises, that dwell in Aporea, sometime called Peloponnesus, whiche be now vnder the Turkes, or vnder the great Cane.

Albanus, A river, and hill not farre from the citie of Rome. Also the name of two cities, one in Macedonia, the other in Armenia.

Albanus, a, um, Of Albanie in Italy.

Albanus partes, The senatours of Alba.

Alba Pompeia, A citie in Italy.

Albatenus, A learned man, that translated Calene into the Arabian tongue.

Albenes, People of Alba in Lombardy.

Albi montes, A place in the yle of Candie, where it neuer rayneth.

Albia, A river that passeth through the realme of Boemia.

Albici, A people nere to Massilia.

Albigenses, Were heretikes, whiche began by Toulouse in Fraunce, the pere of our Lord, a hundred and .xx. whiche helde the heresies of the Alabanenses, touching the soule, Baptisme, God, and the generall resurrection. Moreover, that it was not lesfull for Christian men to eate fleshe.

Albimius, A citie of Liguria, called now Tintimia.

Albinga, A towne in Liguria, called in olde time Albiganum.

Albinus, The name of an Emperour. Also the surname of diuers Romaines.

Albion, and Bergion, Two gigantes the sonnes of Neptune, slaine by Hercules.

Albion, (The moste auncient name of this Ile) containeth Englands and Scotlande: of the beginning of which name haue ben sundrie opinions. One late feigned by him, whiche first printed the Englishe chronicle, wherein is neither similitude of trouthe, reason, nor honestie: I mean the fable of the fiftie daughters of one Dioclesian kyng of Syria, where neuer any other historie maketh mention of a kyng of Syria, so named. Also that name is Greke, and no parte of the language of Syria. Moreover the coming of them from Syria in a shippe or boate without any marynours throughte the sea called Mediterranean, into the ocean, and so finally to find this Ile, and to inhabite it, and haue generation by duels, is both impossible, and much reproch for this noble Realme, to ascribe hir first name and habitation, to suche inuentours. An other opinion is (whiche hath a moze honeste similitude) that it was named *Albion*, ab *albis* rupibus, white rockes, because that vnto them, that come by sea, from the east or southe, the bankes and rockes of this Ile doe appeare white. Of this opinion haue I moste meruaile, because it is written of great learned men. First *Albion* is no latin worde, nor hath the analogie, that is to say, the proportion or similitude of latine. If who hath founde this syllable, on, at the end of a latin word. And if it should haue ben so called for the white colour of the rockes, men would haue called it *Ala*, or *Alus*, or *Alum*. In Italy were townes called *Alba*, and in Asia countrey called *Albania*, and neither of them tolde their beginning of white rockes or walles, as ye may reade in booke of Geographie: nor the water of the river called *Albis*, semeth any whiter than other water. But if where auncient remembrance of the beginning of thinges lacketh, it may be lesfull for men to vse their conjectures, than may myne be as well accepted as Plinius.

Plinius (although he incomparably excelled me in wisdom & doctrine) specially if it may appere, that my cōiecture shal appoach moze nere to the similitude of trouth. Wherfoze I will also sette forth mine opinion, onely to the intent to exclude fables, lackyng eyther honestie or reasonable similitudes. When the Grekes began first to prosper, and their cities became populous, & wared puissant, they which trauailed on the seas, and also the yles in the seas, called Hellespontus, Aegium, and Cretica, after that they knewe perfectly the course of sailyng, and had founden thereby profyte, they by little and little attempted to serche & finde out the commodities of outwarde countreies: and like as Spaniards & Portugallies haue late done, they experienced to seeke out countreies before unknownen. And at laste passyng the streites of Sparrocke, they entered into the great Ocean sea, where they found dyuers and many Iles. Among which they perceiving this Ile to be not onely the greatest in circuite, but also most plentifulle of euery thing necessary to man, the ayre most holsonne and temperate, the earth most apte to bringe forth all thinges that maie sufficeine, the fleshe of beestes and fowles most swete and delicate, the soyle moste fine, not lacking any kinde of metall, haueing abundance of woodde and timber to bulde with, also great & fayre riuers, with great lakes or meres of freshe water, and as well in them as in the sea, wherewith the countrey is enuironed, was great plentie of fishes, of diuers sortes moste apt to be eaten: they wonderpunge & reioysinge at their god and fortunat arriual, named this yle in greke Ombion, which in englishe signifieth happy, in latine Polix, like as part of Arabia, which is most fertile, is called Arabia felix. But in pōcesse of time, by resort of sundrie people haueing diuers languages, no meruayle though one letter were chaunged, & the first letter, O, turned into A. And so for Ombion, it was at the laste called Albion, which worde hath no manner of signification. This chaunging of letters is not vnlkely, fēce at this presente time the northern men of this realme do vse A, in word, where southern men vse O, as a bane, a stane, a bare, a band: for a bone, a stōne, a boze, a bond. And among the Grekes were like alterations of letters. And it may be moze easily borne, y one towel may be chaunged in a word, & specially A, into O, whiche in somme mans mouth, soundeth often times like, thā that a syllable impertinent to the proportion of latine, should be vnaptly added to. Not withstandinge Pomponius Mela maketh mention of a gyauant called Albion, whom Hercules slew in Gallia, which was sonne of Aspetunus, who moughte with moze reaso be demed the first geuer of this name to this yle, than that the other surmises should be likely. If any man can finde matter moze certaine, concerning the beginning of this

Ile, I will not be offended, but congratulate with him his god fortune and diligence.

Albi, A ryuer in Boemia, whiche commeth to the cite of Prague. It is also a ryuer in Germanie, Albiū, A towne of Lombardy.

Albius Tibullus, A poete.

Albicilla, A womans name.

Albula, The olde name of the Ryuer Tyber. Also a water in the felde Tiburtinus, which was medicinal for soze eyes.

Alcum, A promontory of Phoenicia, and an other of Affrike.

Albunea, A woodde and fountayne by the ryuer called Anio, in Italy. It is also the name of the tenth Sibyll.

Alceus, A famous poete, of them, whiche are called Lyric, (because they made songs to the harp) He was before the incarnation of Christe, 646. yeres. In Athens was an other poete of the same name. Alceus was also the name of Alcmenas sonne, called after, Hercules. Also the father of Amphytro. And furthermoze the sonne of Omphale and Hercules.

Alcmenes, A famous caruer, or image maker.

Alexander, One of the companions of Sarpedon kinge of Lycia, slayne by Achilles at the siege of Troie.

Aleator, A mans name in Virgile.

Alcathoe, The cite called also Megara.

Alcathous, The sonne of Pelops, who beyng suspected of the murther of his brother, fled to Megara Alce, Is the name of a cite in Spayne, of an harlot, and of one of the houndes of Ateon.

Alcenor, A certayne Grecian.

Alces, Is a riuer in Bithinia.

Alceste, sen Alcestis, vide Admetus.

Alcetas, The sonne of Charipus.

Alcetes, The sonne of Arymba, and kyng of Cyprus, which for his tyrannie was slayne, with all his children.

Alcidas, One of the Rhodes, whiche was enamoured on the picture of Cupido, that was made by Pharioteles.

Alchione, An hyll of Macedonia.

Alchippe, A towne of the Persians.

Alciades, vide Alcibiades.

Alcida, Was a terrible monster, which was slayne by Pallas.

Alcidamas, A famous wrytler. Also a philosopher which wrote of musike.

Alcidamus, An ancient orator of the Grekes.

Alceides, idem quod Hercules, so called of his graundfather Alceus.

Alcimachus, A famous painter.

Alcimedi, the daughter of Phylachus. Also the wife of Aelon, and mother of Jason.

Alcimedon, A tragicall poete of Megaris.

Alcimedon, A runnyng grauer.

Alcimius, A famous orator of Grece. Also a king of Lydia, for his mekenes & iustice greatly renowned.

Alcmonis, A kyng of a people called Phaeaces, excels

lent in iustice, whiche had a fayre and magni-
fyke pallayce, with orchardes that bare moste
pletuously frutes twise in the yere. There was
an other of the same name, discipule of Plato.

* *Alcinoo* apologus, A prouerbe, applied to longe fol-
lythe tales, worthy no beliefe or credence.

Alcion, A phisition.

Alciphron, A philosopher.

Alcippe, The daughter of Mars. Also an other wo-
man that brought forth an Oliphant. Also a
woman mentioned in Theocritus.

Alcippus, A noble man of Sparta, whiche thorough
enue of lewde persons was banished the cite.

Alcisthene, A woman very cunning in peynting.

Alcithoe, A woman of Thebes, whiche for contem-
nyng the seales of Bacchus, with hir sisters
and other maydens, was tourned into Battes
or veremise.

Alcman, A famous Poete.

Alcmenes, A cunnyng grauer, or a maker of Im-
ages.

Alcmena, The daughter of Cletrio, and wyfe to
Amphytrio, on whom Jupiter begat Hercules.

Alcmeon, A philosopher, scholer to Pythagoras,
that fyrst wrote of the nature of thynges. Also
the sonne of Amphiaras, & Criphele, whiche
slew his mother, and therefore was vered with
furies.

Alcon, Was a good archer of Creta, whiche behol-
dyng a dragon ready to deuoure his sonne, byd
shote so craftily, that as the dragon was imbrac-
ing the childe, the arrow passed into his heart,
& hurted not the childe, so that the dragon immedi-
atly died. It was also the name of a goledsmith.

Alcybiades, A noble man of Athens, common of
the blood of Alax Telamonius in beautie, goodly
personage, actiuite, prowesse, eloquence, & sharp-
nesse of witte, excelled al men of his tyme. In so
much, that into what countrey so euer he came,
he so adapted him selfe to the maners thereof,
that he was every where wonderfully beloued
and honoured, specially of the wise man Socra-
tes, who moste entirely loued him. But with
those most excellent qualities were fogged sun-
dry vices: That is to saie, vntemperate and dis-
solute liuyng in lechery and ryote, deceite & inco-
stancy: so that all men meruailed, that in one
man mought be such diuers natures. He achie-
ued many great enterpryses, as well for his coun-
trei, as against it. Finally, he was banished by
the meane of Xpander kynge of Lacedemontia.
And beyng in Thracia, the house wherin he lay,
was of purpose sette on fyre, which he escaped:
and beyng halfe naked, valiantly defendyng
him selfe against his enemies, at the last was
slayne, and his head brought to Pharnabazus,
capitayne of the Persians. He flourished before
the incarnation of Christ. 428. yeres.

Alcyone, The name of two ladies, the one was wyfe
to Ceyx, who seynge the bodie of hir husbnde
cast on lande, threw hir selfe into the sea, who

the poetes seygne to be tourned into a byrde of
that name. The other was daughter to Ceneus,
called also Sparpesia.

Alcyonens, The name of a gygant.

Alcides, A cite in Spayne now called Almeria.

Alcinus, A countrei in Fraunce called Reodour.

Alcia, Is a cite of Arcadie.

Alcias, A kynge of Larissa in Thessalie, which for
his tyrannie was slayne of the people.

Alcebetii, People of Parbone in Fraunce.

Alcivron, A capitayne of kynge Philips.

Alcenor, one of the forty sonnes of Boethus.

Alcia, A cite of the Phazarians.

Alcmanii, People of Germany, called Almaines.

Alcmannia, The countrey of Almaine.

Alcmanus, ni, A ryuer in Germany.

Alcusi, People of Attica.

Alcon, A ryuer.

Alceopetra, A nyll in Theotia.

Alcium, A towne in Greece, builded by Alcimus. It
is also a feld in Cypre, and a sea, a ryuer, and
a promontorie.

Alcius, An hill of Arcadie.

Alces, A man of Corinth.

Alces, The name of a Protane.

Alcetri, The Salantines.

Alcetrinates, A people of Italy.

Alcetri, ti, A towne of the Salantines in Italy.

Alcus, The sonne of Aphidas, whiche builded the
temple of Minerva at Tegea in Archadie.

Alcus, a, um, The abietiu.

Alexandrus, The slayer of Tabis the Tyraunt of
Lacedemontia.

Alexander, The name of many noble princes, but
among other one moste excellent, the sonne of
Philip kynge of Macedonie, who in his childe-
hode was brought up by Aristotle in learninge,
wherin he profited wonderfully, & was of suche
courage, that after the death of Philip his fa-
ther, beyng but .xx. yeres olde, he enterprised to
conquere all the world. And first gat Illyria,
now called Slaonia: And after subuerted the
cite of Thebes, brought in subiection al Grece,
entred into Asia, and banquished the great and
puissant Darius king of Persia, & had his mo-
ther, his wife, and daughter prisoners, and ne-
uer would company with any of them, not with-
standing they were exceeding fayre and beauti-
full. Finally he conquered India, & all the easte
parte of the world. And all this did he in little
more then .xii. yeres. But when he had pacified
the world from all rebellions, he fell into suche
crueltie & pyrre (being his most trusty counsa-
lours in his fury, & commaunding him selfe to be
called a god) that he became odious to his owne
people: who desiring his destruction, at the last
whā he was in his most gloiy at the cite of Ba-
bylon (where he abode the ambassadours fro al
realmes) at supper with one of his phisitions,
was poisoned by drinkyng out of a cup, whi-
che was supposed to be made of an hoyses hose,
and

and was thought to be done by the deute of Aristotle, sometime his maister, and Antipater his lieutenant in Macedonia, whom a little before he had gréuouſly threathned. Thus Alexander, abounding in excellent vertues & notable vices, after moſte happie fortune, by his outrageous pride & crueltie, ſhortned his life, beyng at his death little above .xxxiii. yerres olde, which was afoze the incarnation of Chriſt. 322. yerres.

Alexander Senens, Was emperor of Rome, the yere of our lordes, 224. A man from his childhood of wonderful grauitie and prudence. For where the citie of Rome was before brought, by his coſyn the monſtrouſe emperor Heliogabalus, into all abhominacion of luyng and diſſolutiō of maners: he by his vertue, prudence, & iuſtice, reduced it vnto a perfecte publike weale, reſormed the order of his armie, eſtabliſhed lawes, reſtozed honeſtie, expelled vicious perſons & bybours, auanced men of vertue & learninge to great offices & dignities, reuened the ſenate, prepared alſo a great and noble counſaile about his perſon, & ſo hated corrupted iudges, that he did not onely put them to tourmentes, but whē any came in his preſence, was ready with his two fingers to put out their eyes. And yet this noble & gentle prince, by the falſe treaſon of one Parminius, who of a mulettour he had made a great capitaine, was in a ſodeyne commotion ſlaine of his owne people at Maguntia in Germany, with his mother Spanmea, a wiſe lady & a vertuous. Some ſuppoſe it was, becauſe that by his counſaile, he became auaritious, & was not ſo liberal as he & other emperours had been before.

Alexandra, Called alſo Caſſandra, the daughter of Priamus. Alſo the wiſe of Alexander a kyng of the Iewes.

Alexandria, The name of diuers citieſ, one in Egypt, builded by the great Alexander. 310. yerres before the incarnation of Chriſt, in the ſpace of xlii. daies, although it cōtained within the wales ſire miles in length. It was made in the ſorme of a mantell, diuided with two broad waies, one croſſyng ouer the other for eaſie cōueyng of cariage euery way, beyng in bredthe, 100. fote. Which waies lay in ſuch wyſe, that the holſome windes blew abundantly in the citie. This citie was ſet betwēne the ſennes of Nilus, & the ſea, nigh vnto the noble hauē Pharus. In this citie euery kyng of Egypt after Alexander, builded a royall palace, wherby it ſeemed ſo beautifull and magnificent, that the like was not in the world. Many excellent & learned men were borne, & brought vp in that citie, as Philo the Iewe, Digenes, Clemens, Antonius, Didymus, Maximus, Theophilus, & Athanaſius were there byſhops. S. Marke the Euangeliſt preached there, & was ordeyned byſhop by the Apoſtles. It was deſtroyed by the Romaynes, & reediſed by Traianus the emperor. Afterwarde the yere of our lordes, 1230. Peter, by

ther to the kyng of Cyprus, with certaine Frēchemen and Catalones, eſſones deſtroyed and robbed it, ſo that to this day it was neuer reduced vnto the firſt eſtate. Now is it in ſubiectiō to the Turkes. There is an other citie called Alexandria in Lumbardie, an other in Aſia, and an other in Scythia.

Alexandrius, a .iiii. Of Alexandria.

Alexandrium, A citie in Iurie.

Alexandropolis, A citie of Parthia, builded by great Alexander.

Alexia, A citie in Fraunce, now called Laucois in Burgoyne. Alſo the towne called Arras in the countrey of Artoys.

Alexis, A comrall poete. Alſo a famous caruer. It was the name of Pollios ſeruaunte, of whom Vergile ſpeaketh.

Alexius, The name of .ii. emperours of Conſtantinople. Alſo there was one Alexius, the ſonne of Euphimiānus, a noble ſenatour of Rome, who, hauyng a wiſe of excellent beautie, for the lone of god leſte hir, and ſecretly twente ſundry pylgrimages in the habite of a poore man. And after muche patience and long pouertie, returned to his fathers houſe, beyng there unknowen til after his death, that he was diſcloſed by a letter which was founde in his hande. At his buryng God ſhewed many wonderful miracles, than beyng preſent Honorius, and Arcadius, emperours of Rome, the yere of our lordes, 410.

Algarbe, A parte of the kyngdome of Portugal, and is called Caput. s. Vincentii, or Flinder Kerne; the vttermoſt parte of al the lande: it was once called Colimbria.

Algidenſis, ſe. Of the citie called Algidum.

Algidum, A citie in Italie ſituate on an hie hyll.

Algidus, A mountayne. xli. miles from Rome.

Algida ſilua, A woodde at the ſote of that mountayne.

Alia, vel Alſia, A ryuer not farre frō Rome, where the hoſte of the Romaynes was bitterly deſtroyed by Brennus, who (we ſay) was a Bytton; ſonne to Apollinitus, kyng of this Realme.

Alien, Zles in the ſea of Aethiope.

Alitum, A towne of Beotia.

Alidra, A towne called alſo Alindra.

Alſa, A citie of the Samnites.

Alſipani, vel Alitani, People of Alſipe.

Alſiphe, es, A citie of Campania, and alſo of Aceria, which the riuer Clanus ofte endomageth.

Alſyrieci, people of Arcadia.

Alſia, A citie of the Iſlande Coſſica, called at this day Amoffa.

Allante, tes, vel Allentantis, A towne of Macedonia & of Arcadie, called alſo Allantium & Allantem; and the people Allantenses.

Allotrogi, People of Sainoy, and Dauphiny.

Allotriges, A people of Spayne.

Almedeſſos, A towne of Thrace.

Almo, almonis, moſc. generis. A ryuer nere to Rome, where the prieſtes of Cybele uſed to waſhe

theim, whan they had doen their bloudy sacrifice. It is also the name of a man, and of a towne in Theffaly.

Almopia, Part of Macedonie.

Almops, opis, A graunt, the sonne of Peptune and *Adamantis*: of whom the countrey of *Almopia* was named.

Almus, mi, The sonne of *Sisyphus*.

Aloens, Was the name of a gigant, sonne of *Atlas*, on whose wyfe *Peptune* begat two sonnes *Deus* and *Cphialtes*; whiche were called also *Aloides*, and were great gygantes.

Allogiani, Were heretikes, whiche denied, that the sonne of God was *Logos*, which some doe interpretate into latine *Verbum*, some *Sermo*: And therfore they reiected the gospell of saint John, and his *Apocalipsis*, sayng, that they were not his warkes.

Alone, A citie of Spayne, called commonly *Aliscante*.

Alone, An plande.

Alonesus, The name of a citie, and of an plande.

Aloni, A people of Asia, nere to whome the ryuer *Terbis*, tenneth into *Tigris*.

Alontigiceli, A people of Spayne.

Alontium, or *Aluntum*, A towne of Sicilie.

Alope, The daughter of *Cercion*, after whom a cite in Theffaly was so called.

Alopece, An plande in *Pontus Eurinus*.

Alopeconesus, A citie in Asia, and after some, an Islande and a citie of *Helleponte*.

Aloros, A citie of Macedonie.

Alofigh, A people of Spayne.

Alpes, *pum. pilus, fce. gen.* The mountaynes, whiche departe Italy and Fraunce.

Alpesa, A towne in Spayne.

Alpheus, A coblers name in *Horace*.

Alpheias, The name of *Arethusa*, daughter of *Alpheus*.

Alphesibea, The daughter of the ryuer *Phlegens*, whome *Alcmeon* toke to wyfe.

Alpheus, A ryuer of Achaia, by the citie of *Trisa*, Also the name of a mountaine.

Alpheus, a, um, Of that ryuer.

Alphion, A lake or meere in *Byzthea*.

Alphionie, The temple of *Diana*, and a woodde at the mouth of the ryuer *Alpheus*.

Alphito, A womans name.

Alcellus, The surname of *Romulus*, the first founder of Rome.

Althea, Is the daughter of *Theffius*, and wyfe to *Deneus*, king of *Calpdonia*, whiche repentng the slaughter of her sone *Phleager*, slew her self.

Alusia, A towne in *Lumbardie*, called at this daie *Altecola*.

Aluantes, People of *Altinum*.

Alunum, An olde citie by the ryuer of *Venice*, called nowe *Tozzello*.

Alueri, A certaine people of *Aquytane*, hauinge their beginning of the *Troianes*.

Aluemon, A ryuer of Macedonie.

Alyattes, The father of kyng *Cresus*.

Alyba, A countrey not farre from *Byssa*, where (as *Homerus* doeth wyte) were mynes of siluer.

Alyfius, The name of *Bacchus*.

Alysoni, A people of *Scythia*.

Alyssos, or *Alyssus*, A wel of *Aracie*, by water wher of healeth them that be bittē with mad dogges.

Alyxathoe, The daughter of *Dymas*.

Alyzia, A citie of *Acarmania*. xv. furlonges from the sea.

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Amadoca, A citie of *Sarmatia* in Europe.

Amadoci, Certaine bylles. Also people of the same countrey.

Amea, A name of *Ceres*.

Amalchum, A parte of the ocean sea toward the north.

Amalec, A woorde of hebrue, whiche may be interpreted, a people lyckynge or stryking. It was the name of a kyng of *Siria*, which resisted the people of *Israell*, whan they came out of *Egypte*, and slew many of theim. Wherfore he was afterwarde slayne by the comaundement of God. It is sometime taken for the countrey, whereof *Amalec* was kyng.

Amalecite, The people of *Amalec*, whome God commaunded *Saule* to destroye utterly. And because he did not, he was reiectēd of God.

Amalethea, A woman, whiche with her sister called *Spelissa*, nourished *Jupiter* with the milke of a goats. It is also the name of prophetesse.

Aman, A name of hebrue, whiche signifieth troubling or murmuring. Of that name was one, of the house of *Agag*, whome *Assuerus* kyng of *Persia*, and *Spedia*, exalted aboue all his lordes and counsaylours, and wylled all thynges to be doen as he woulde commaunde. Of whose pride and punishment, ye may reade in the booke of *Belshazzar*.

Amanica pile, The streides or entres of the mountaine *Amanus*.

Amanoides, A promontorie in *Sicilia*.

Amanites, A people of *Hungarie*.

Amanthes, After *Calepine*, but moze veraply *Hannumanienses*, people of *Aphrike*, in the furthestmost part of *Aethiope*, who haue such plentie of precious stonnes & salte, that therof they make great houses. Among them is founde the Carbuncle.

Amanbia, A citie of Macedonie.

Amanum, An haven in the hyther Spayne.

Amanus, A mans name. Also one of the *Persians* goddis, and a part of the mountayne *Taurus*, nere to *Sicilia*.

Amara, a cite in *Arabia felice*.

Amatacus, Was the name of a young man, whiche (as poetes seigne) was tourned into that herbe.

Amarantus, The father of *Pyrrhus*.

Amaranthi, People of the countrey of *Colchos*, wher in was a sheepe that bare the golden fleece.

Amorbi, People in the ocean sea by *Scythia*.

Amardi, People of *Uircania*.

Amarus, A riuer of Iudee.

Amariace, A people nere to Hircania.

Amarsus, A riuer, reade Arisus.

Amarni, People nere to the Hircans.

Amanisa, &c. see. g. The name of Diana amonge the Athenienles.

Amaranthus, thi, m. ge. A riuer that boundeth vpon Arcadie. Also a towne in Cuboa.

Amasa, A name of hebrue, signifieth the people that spareth, or liftyng by the people. It was the name of a noble man, sonne of Abigael, siller to Dauid. Also a Capitayne, whome Ioad slewe, in kilinge and saluting him, vnder the colour of friendshippe.

Amasens, ni, nase, gen. A riuer in Italy. An other in Sicilie.

Amasia, A citie in Germany called Sparburge. Also a riuer betwene Rheine and Albis.

Amasias, (A name of hebrue) signifieth the strength of the lozde. Of that name was one kyng of Iudea, sonne of Ioaas. 853. yeres before the incarnation of Christ, he reigned. 29. yeres. A man very eloquent, and at the beginning of his reigne, of much humanitie toward all men, and obserued competently the commaundementes of god. But yet he did not utterly take away idolatrie. He was long time fortunate, and ward rich: but at last he forgatte God, and became proude: and not contented with his estate, he wote vnto Ioaas, kyng of the Israelites, commaunding him and his people to be vnder his subiection. But Ioaas after defiance, gathered an armie, & wente againste Amasias, among whose men fell such a sore feare, that, all tremblyng they fledde ere euer they came to strokes. Amasias was taken and brought to Ioaas, who threatened to kill him, excepte he caused the gates of Ierusalem to be opened against him, which was done. Not withstandinge Ioaas caused. 400. cubites of the walles to be beate downe, & entred into the citie that way in a chariot, leadinge Amasias with him as a prisoner, and toke all the treasure of the temple, and of the kinges house, and caused it to be brought into Samaria. Afterwarde, being deliuered, his owne people slew him.

Amosis, A noble kinge of Egypt: he made a lawe, that euery yere eche man shoulde make a reckninge to the head officers of his roialme, howe and by what occupatio he liued, and he that did not so, shoulde be put to death.

Amosius, or *Amisus*, The riuer in Germany commonly called *Emis*.

Amasi, People about Acotis.

Amasis, The principall citie of Baphlagonia. Also an other in Bithynia, called commonly *Sopastro*.

Amata, The wife of a kinge of Latines, and sifter of the goddesse *Venilia*. Also the name of a virgin *Westale*, when they were first admitted.

Amate, People of Indie.

Amatei, People of Arabie.

Amath, The sonne of Chanaan.

Amathintus, and *Amathysiacus*, a, um, Of or pertainyng to the citie *Amathus*.

Amathusyntis, A citie in Cyprus dedicate to *Venus*, of the which that Plande was called *Amathusia*.

Amathus, thi, A riuer rennyng by the citie *Idylos*, where *Iestor* was borne. It is also the father of *Aerias*, whiche builded the temple of *Venus* in Cyprus.

Amathusia, The yle of Cyprus.

Amacia, A citie of Cilicia.

Amacitos, A citie of Dogis.

Amacitus, A citie of Phrygia.

Amacobii, People of Sarmatia, so called of *uaines*, whiche they used in steele of houses.

Amazones, Women of Scythia, whiche wanne a great parte of Asia. They slew all the men children, and kepte the women children, of whome they bourned the right pappe, because it shoulde not let the to throw their *Iavelins*, or to shote. For their beginning and facions reade *Iustine*. *Amazones*, be sometime taken for worse people that lyue barely.

Amazonicus, a, um, Pertaininge to the *Amazones*.

Amazonicus, &c, A countrey called after, *Cesaria*. It is also the name of the mountayne *Taurus*.

Amazonides, idem quod *Amazones*.

Amazonius, a, um, idem quod *Amazonicus*.

Amazonius, mii, An hill in Cappadocia, wherby renneth the riuer *Thermodon*.

Ambake, People of Asia.

Ambani, People of the countrey of Lyons in Fraunce.

Ambaste, A people of Asia.

Ambasum, A riuer in Asia.

Ambes, &c, A citie in Arabie.

Ambiani, seu *Ambiensis*, People in Fraunce aboute *Languedok* called *Amboise*, some suppose it to be *Amiens*.

Ambigatus, A kinge of the Galles, whiche sente his two newelwes, *Bellouesus*, and *Siguesus*, to seeke aduentures in straunge countreys.

Ambilates, People in littell *Byztayne*, called *Darenchis*.

Ambratia, A citie in Cypre, in a countrey, wherof the people be called *Thestroti*. This citie was first called *Eponia*, and *Paralia*. Of this citie was named a goulfe or bosome called *sinus Ambratienfis*, whiche is as well by nature as by arte, made wonderfull strange, hauinge a double walke, and inclosed on both sides with fennes, hauing none entre, but one narrow way.

Ambrotenses, and *Ambrotioke*, People of *Ambratia*,

Ambrotus, a, um, Of *Ambratia*.

Ambrosius, sui, m. g. The name of diuers men: of which one most excellent, was bishop of *Millain*, the yere of our lozde. 373. a *Romaine* borne of a noble and auncient house, and had been Consul. As this man (beinge sente by *Valentinianus* the emperor to *Millaine*, to pacifie a sedition) perswaded the people to receiue suddenly the voice

of an infant was heard of all men, which cyled: Ambrosius is worthy to be byshop: which voice so feruently styed the people, that they all condescended to make him their byshop, not withstanding he was not yet baptised, but newly instructed in the faith. And though he instantly refused, they compelled him to take it upon him. And forthwith all the people of Lombardy agreed in one opinion of the faith. He was of such holynesse, such gentleness, such excellent wisdom & learning, that not onely in his life, but also after his death, he was throughout the world, had in honour & reuerence. A rare forme of election, and as rare a thinge it is to finde a byshoppe or priefte of Ambrosius qualitees, although he were halfe a payntine, and a temporal man whan he was chosen byshop: where at they may be ashamed, that be christened in their infancie, and .xx. yeres or moze prieftes are they be byshops, and yet some not worthy to occupie that reuerende office.

Ambrysus, The name of two cities, the one in Phocis, the other in Boeotia.

Amburiti, A people of a parte of Brabande.

Ambulatri, A people of Onian in Fraunce.

Amelas, A towne of Lycia.

Amelius, A philosopher, the disciple of Plotine, and master to Porphyrius.

Ameria, An olde cite in Italy.

America, A countrey late founde in the weste parte of the world by Americus Vesputius, the yere of our lord. 1477.

Amerinus, a river, Of America.

Ameriola, A cite in Italy.

Ameistrini, People of Sicilie.

Amicena, A countrey of Cappadocia.

Amicar, The name of two noble capitaines of Carthage, one in great Alexanders time, the other Annibals father.

Amineum, Called also *Salernum*, a towne of Campanie in Italy.

Amphies, A comicall poete of Athens.

Amisus, A towne of Galatia.

Amisum, The Sabines.

Amitemum, n, A towne in Campania, where Sallust was borne, now called Aquila.

Amitemus, a river, Of that towne.

Amithaon, The father of Melampus.

Amthosento, A countrey in Arabia.

Amintineses, A people of Italy.

Ammanethus, An plande of Arabia.

Amminuteses, People of Spayne.

Ammon, An hebrue name, signifying, & son of my people. The sonne of Lot (whome he begatte on his yonge daughter, whan he was drunke, was so called. Of this Ammon came the people in Syria, Ammonites, whome Iosephus doeth call *Ammanite*. By this name was Jupiter also worshipped in Egypt.

Ammonius, The name of a philosopher, who was master to Origene.

Amnis, A river in the plande Polica in Arabia.

Amor, The first sonne of Heribus & Noe, whome the poetes feygne to be a god.

Amorgos, An plande.

Amorhei, A word of hebrue, signifying, cruell rebelles or great bablers. Of that name was a people, whiche were neighbours to the Jewes, & oftentimes subdued by them, and at the laste kynge Salomon made them tributaries to him.

Amos, Father of the prophet Osee, it signifieth stronge or puissant.

Amos, One of the .xii. prophetes, it signifieth burdened or charged. The first hath in the beginning the letter Aleph. The other hath the letter Aia. This man (borne in the towne called Thime) was a shepheard, and sente by god into Samaria. And whan he had there prophesied against .x. tribes, and somewhat spake of the other two, Amasias caused him oftentimes to be beaten: but whan he coude not resist the holy ghooste, Ochozias, sonne of kinge Amasias, caused a great naple to be thurst into his temples: And beyng halfe dead, was caried into his owne countrey, where he soone after died.

Ampelote, A certaine nation in Affrike.

Ampeloesba, A towne nere to Syria.

Ampelos, A cite of Candie, and a towne of Spacedonie. also a childe, whom Bacchus loued, and after his death tourned into a sterre. also in Greke it signifieth a vine.

Ampelus, An pland, or promontory in Samos.

Ampelusia, An yle called nowe Singe. Also a promontory of Affrike.

Amphiarus, Sonne of Dileus, an Argiue bozne, was a soothsaier, whome Adasius, kinge of Argiues, wold haue taken with him, whā he made warre agaynst the Thebans: but knowinge that he should not retourne, he hid him selfe. At the laste beyng discovered by his wyfe, he was compelled to goe with the kinge. And the firste day that he came to Thebes, the earth opened, and swallowed him.

Amphiclon, A noble counsell in Grece, assembled at a place called Thermopylae, wherein were the .xii. souldry people of Grece, Jones, Dore, Penbes, Bactin, Magnes, Achai, Phthote, Melensses, Dolope, Aemianes, Delphi, and Phocenses. Of this countaile wrote Strabo, lib. 9. Dionysius, 14.

Amphigenia, A cite.

Amphilochus, A philosopher.

Amphymedon, One of the Centaures.

Amphimone, A nymphe.

Amphion, A man whiche with naturall eloquence, brought rude & wild people to a civile forme of liuing. And (as some suppose) found first harmonic.

Amphionius, a river, Of Amphion.

Amphipolis, A cite nigh to Macedonie.

Amphroce, A nymphe or mayden of the rivers.

Amphisia, A river in Phocis, a countrey of Grece.

Amphissa, A cite of Loric in Grece.

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Amphistratus, A certaine grauer or Image maker.
Amphitoe, es, f. g. A nymphe or mayden.
Amphitruonius, The husbando of Alcmena, mother of Hercules.
Amphitryte, es, f. g. Was daughter to Perceus, and wyfe to Neptuneus, God of the sea. And some tyme it is taken for the sea.
Amphitruus, Castor and Pollux chareot man.
Amphrysus, A ryuer in Thessaly, by whiche Apollo kept the sheepe of Amictus. Also a cite.
Amphydides, e, Apollus, the sonne of Ampeus.
Amphionius, A welle in Italy, whiche after some is saied to be hell.
Amulius, kynge of the Latynes, sonne of Procas, great uncle of Romulus and Remus.
Amocynus, *quasi sine rasura*, The surname of Jupiter among the Campaynes.
Amycla, One of Priobes daughters.
Amyclis, The sonne of Lacedemon.
Amycle, A cite in Lacedemonia, where Castor and Pollux were borne: an other in Italy.
Amycleus, a, um, Of that cite.
Amycus, The sonne of Neptune, and kynge of the Hebrews, that was layne of Pollux.
Amydon, A cite of Beonia.
Amymone, The daughter of kynge Danaus, on whome Neptune begat Perseus. Also a well in Argos, whiche hath the name of that womā.
Amyntus, A sheeherdes name in Virgill.
Amyntus, Was the xv. kynge of Macedonie.
Amyntor, A gouernour of the people called Dolopis.
Amyzon, A cite in the realme of Pontus.
Amythaon, The father of Polampus.

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Ana, A ryuer in Spayne, whiche diuideth the realme of Granato, from Portugall. It springeth in the hithermost parte of Spayne called *Amittanus* ager. And sometime spreadeth it selfe into great pondez or meeres. Sometime scante appearing in little brookes, or els hidden vnder the ground. At the last it falleth into the Spayne the sea. It is called *Guadiana*.
Anabaptiste, A secte of heretikes, whiche beganne in Germany, about the yere of our Lorde. 1524. wherof the first authour was Walthasar, which taught, that baptisme did nothing prouoke chyl- dren, but that they ought erstwhile to be baptised, whan they come to yeres of discretion. Wherefore they bee called *Anabaptiste*, whiche doeth signifie rebaptism.
Anacharsis, A philosopher of great wysedome, all be it he was borne in the barbarous countrey of Scythia: he (as Plinie supposeth) leaue first the potters trade. And being in the tyme that Solon made lawes to the Athenienses, saied: The lawes were lyke to cobwebbes, whiche tied fast little flies, and the great blyke, and went cleane thorough them: In like wyse the poore & meane men, are fast wounden in the penalties & daungers of lawes, but lordes and men of great au-

thoritie, daily breake the, and are not corrected.
Anacreon, An olde poete, whiche song to the harpe: he was borne in the towne of Ionia, called *Teum*. This man beinge aged, was strangled with the kernell of a trespyn, and so died.
Anadyomene, A name of Venus.
Anaea, A cite in Caria. Also one of the Amazones, after whome it was named.
Anaetis, idis, A goddess that was worshipped in Lydia, and of the Armenians.
Anagnia, A cite, wherein Antonie caused money to be coyned.
Anake, The inhabitants of Anaitis.
Anaitis, A countrey of Armentie.
Anandotus, One of the Persians goddis.
Ananias, The cloude or diuination of the Lorde. It was the name of one of the thre hebrewe chyl- dren, whiche by the commaundement of Abraham, were put in the fornayle of fyre, and came forth without dawage. Also it was the name of one of the capitaines of kynge Darius. Also of one of the disciples of y apostles, which with Sapphira his wyfe solde his lande, and brought a porcion thereof to the Apostles, and kepte backe the residue. Wherefore being rebuked of saynte Peter, they both fell doone dead, for that they would haue deceiued the holy gost. Of that name was an other disciple of Christe, whiche baptised saint Paule. Also a byshop that commaunded saynt Paule to be stryken on the mouth, whan he preached.
Anaphe, An ylande.
Anapias, A mans name.
Anapis, A ryuer in Sicilie, ten furlonges from the cite of Siracusa.
Anatibonni, A prouance in Fraunce.
Anatolius, Was byshop of Laodicea, the yere of our lorde. 278. A very holy man, & of great learning.
Anatros, A ryuer in Thessalia.
Anaxus, One of Medea's wooers. Also the father of Aetes.
Anax, The sonne of Calim and Terra.
Anaxagoras, A famous philosopher, noble of blood, but moze noble in vertue and wysdome: whiche abandoning all his possessions, gaue him wholly to the studie of naturall philosophy. And whan one saied to him: Hast thou no care for thy countrey: he answered, yes verily: I haue exceeding care for my countrey, pointing by his finger to heauen. Also whan he had ben longe out of his countrey, and was erstwhile returned, and behelde his possessions destroyed, he saied: I had not ben safe, excepte these thynges had ben lest.
Anaxarchus, A philosopher, calling, in the indignation of a tyran, called Picocreon, kynge of Cyprus, was by him apprehended, and put into a great mortar of stone, where he was beaten or pounde with yron pestilles: whiche tourment taking patiently, he doubled these wordes to the tyran: Remembraunce: Beate on, beate on Anaxarchus: whiche bag: for Anaxarchus thou beatest

not : accomptinge his body but a bagge full of wynde.

Anaxilaus, King of the Argines, which buylded the cite of Messina in Sicilie.

Anaximander, a philosopher, whiche first founde the description of the compasse of the sea and lande, and made first the sphere.

Anaximenes, a philosopher, disciple of Anaximander, who saied, that the beginninge of all thinges was the ayre. And that the sterres did moue infinitely, not ouer the earth, but about it.

Anaxylides, A philosopher, whiche saied, that Platos mother conceived onely by a vision of Apollo, without carnall copulation.

Anazarbas, A towne in Cilicia, where Diofcorides the noble physician was borne.

Anceus, Septimus sonne, and (as Hyginus saith) a companion of y boyage to attain y golden fleece. This man being greatly geuen to husbandle in plating a vineyarde, much overcharged his seruantes with labour. Wherefore one of them, as an vnlucky prophete, saied, he shoulde neuer lue to drinke of the fruite of that vineyarde.

When the grapes weare ripe, Anceus with muche tope gathered the fruite, and causing it to be pressed, badde some of the wyne forthwith to be brought unto him. Then vphrayding his stubborne seruauit with his false prophete, he lifted the cuppe towarde his mouth. To whome the seruauit answered, Whiche mishappe may chaunce vpon a sodaine betwene the cuppe and the lippe before a man can drinke. With those wordes, one commeth running in and crying, that a wynde boze was gottē into the vineyarde and spoyled it. Anceus casting aside the cuppe before he had drunke, made spede to chafe away the boze, of whiche immediatly after he was slayne, and fulfilled his seruantes prophete.

Anceus, The sonne of Neptune and Asypalea.

Anchares, The name of a capitaine in the hoste of Perseus against his brother Acetes kynge of Colchis.

Anchemolus, The sonne of Metus kynge of the Parthians.

Anchesmus, An hyll in the countrey of Athens, wheron stode an Image of Jupiter.

Anchiale, A cite in Cilicia, builded by Sardanapalus, where also was his sepulchre.

Anchises, a, um, Of Anchises.

Anchises, The father of Aeneas.

Anchises, patronymicum, The sonne of Anchises.

Anchmus, The sonne of Phidas, kynge of Phrygia, whiche willingly cast him selfe into a gaping of the earth, for the safegarde of his countrey, as Curtius did afterwarde amonge the Romans.

Anco, A place at Sardis, appointed for the ministers of voluptye, as vitailers, common harlottes, and such like. Anco is also a depe darke pryson at Athenes. The Lydians called their bothele houses *Ancones*.

Ancon, Is a parte of the ryuer of Nilus. Also a no-

ble cite and haue in Italy, in the countrey *Bituncum*, whiche standeth vpon the sea *Adriaticum*: and was so called, because the sea bankes there, doe bende in fourne like to an arme with the elbowe. It was first builded by people of *Syracusis*, afore the incarnation of Christ. 179. yeres. And the haven was augmented by the noble *Traianus* emperour of Rome. After it was destroyed by *Saracins*, and effones buylded & inhabited, and is now a famous cite.

Ancus Martius, The fourth kynge of Rome, sonne to the daughter of *Ruma* *Pomilius*, and succeeded *Tullus Hostilius*, afore the incarnation of Christ. 642. yeres. He as well in ciuile policie, as martiall prowesse, was equal to any before him. Also he enlarged the cite, & made a bridge ouer *Tiberis*, and a pryson in the middes of the cite, to the terror of offendours, whiche dyd than dayly increase.

Ancyra, The name of two cities, the one in *Phrygia*, the other in *Galatia*.

Ancus, a, um, Of *Ancyra*.

Andegani, The people of *Angewe*.

Andegani, A countrey in Fraunce called *Angewe*.

Andra, re, The cite of *Berwick*.

Andes, The saied people of *Angew* in Fraunce. It was also a village by *Parma* in Italy, where *Virgill* the poete was borne. Wherefore he is sometime called *Andinus* *Vates*.

Andreas, One of the .xj. Apostles, brother to *Peter*, preaching at a cite called *Patras*, in the countrey of *Achaia*, was imprisoned, beaten, and at last hanged on a crosse, whereon he preached two dayes, and than died.

Andrius, An hyll in Cilicia.

Androclides, A man of base condicions.

Androchus, di, The man that the lion saued, for plucking the stubbe out of his foote.

Androgeonius, a, um, Of *Androgeus*.

Androgeus, The sonne of *Minos*, kynge of *Crete*, whiche by ennie was slayne by the *Athenians*. For the which certain yeres after, the sonnes of the *Athenians* were sent to *Crete*, to be deliuered to the monster *Minotaurus*, whiche was afterwarde destroyed by *Theseus*. It was also the name of a noble *Briton*, whan *Julius Caesar* came into this realme of *Britaine*.

Androgyna, erum, mas, gen. People in *Affrike*, beyng of both kyndes in one person, man and woman.

Andromache, ches, fce, gen. The wife of the valiaunt *Heor*.

Andromede, des, fce, gen. The wyfe of *Perseus*, whom he saued from a monster of the sea, and was after (by *Minerva*) turned into a starre.

Andromon, He that buylded the cite *Colophon*.

Andros, An Ile betwene *Greece* and *Asia*, directly against the cite *Ephesus*. Also a towne.

Aneides, An Emperour.

Angerona, or *Angeronia*, e, fce, gen. The goddess of silence: the mouthe of her image was stopped and sealed,

Angile,

Anglie, People of Affrike, of whom the women, the first night they be married, doe accompany with all men that come to the wedding, but neuer after they be chaste.

Angleria, Is nowe a castell in Lumbardy, whiche sometyne was a citie fourty myles from Pylayne, set on a very hyghe mountayne.

Anglia, The rosaline of Englande, parte of the ple called Britania: the people are called Angli, of a people of Saronie, whiche weare at that tyme moste of reputation, and therefore their name longest continued, as wel in the people as in the countrey: reade moze thereof in Britania.

Angitia, The daughter of Alecta, and sister of Citice and Pedeia: she inuented remedies agaynst popson.

Ania, A Romaine woman, whiche beyng saye and younge, after her husbnde was dead, was cou-sayled to take an other: but she woulde not consent therto. for if (saied she) I shal hadde to haue as good as I haue had, I will not be in feare to lose him: if I shal haue an euill husbnde, what shal I neede after a good man to suffer a thyrde?

Anienensis, or Anio, vel Anienus, ni, mos. gen. A ryuer in Italy, in the felde called Tiberinum.

Anienus, a, um, of Anio.

Anigmus, A ryuer in Thessaly, wherein the Centaures washted them, whan Hercules had wosted them.

Anius, A kyng of Delos.

Anna, A name of Hebrye, whiche signifieth gracious, pitifull, resting or geuing. Of this name haue ben many noble women. One was a Jew, wyfe to Cleana, whiche beyng a long tyme barayne, by continuall prayer, at last obteyned of God to be fruitefull, and brought forth by hyr husbnde, the good and holy prophete Samuel, who afterwarde was the chiefe priefte and byshop of Israell. An other was an olde wydowe and propheteesse in Hierusalem, at the tyme whan Christ was presented in the temple. This woman serued God daye and nyght in prayer & fasting: and beholding Christ, declared all that was propheted of him. An other Anna, was daughter to Isachar, of the trybe of Leui, or, as Damascene saith, of the tribe of Iuda, and was married to Joachim of the same tribe, which beyng long barrayne, at last brought forth the blessed virgyn Mary. And after the death of Joachim, she was married to Cleophas, and after his death, to Solome.

Anna, Also the name of a goddesse, the daughter of Belus, and sister of Dido, quene of Carthage.

Annas, Was byshop amonge the Jewes, whan Christ began to preache.

Annalis, Like Hemichal.

Annis, Is the propre name of an Aegyptian, that first enuented the oven to bake bread in.

Anser, The name of a Poete.

Antiochia, A ryuer in the tyde of Asia, nere to the towne Tyzambis.

Anteus, Like Antheus.

Antalcides, A Lacedemonian.

Antenne, A citie in Italy.

Antenor, tenoris, mas. gen. Was of alvance to Priamus: and after the destruction of Troie, he remained there with the Troians, whiche were left on liue: and beyng dyuen thence by the sonnes of Hector, fledde with 2000. Troians, into the countrey called Venetia, where he builded the noble citie Patanum, called commonly Padua, and there reigned duryng his lyfe.

Antenorius, a, um, of Antenor.

Anteros, osis, The sonne of Ctenus and Mars.

Anteuorta, te, se. gen. A goddesse of the Romaynes, whiche foresawe thynges to come.

Anthemion, A Troiane, the father of Simoesius.

Anthenodorus, A stoike philosopher: he flozished xv. yeres before the incarnatio of Christ. Of whom this wyse sentence proceeded: Thou maiest thinke thou art free from all couetousnesse, whā thou art come to that poynte, that thou wilt desire nothyng of God, but that thou maiest openly craue.

Antheus, (the sonne of Neptuneus and Terra) a man in Mauritanie, of meruailous strengthe, before the incarnatio of Christ. 1588. yeres, with whom Hercules washted: who perceiuing, that as often as he thyrwe him to the earth, he effoones recovered his strengthe: he at the last tooke him in his armes, & lyfted him above the ground and so helde him, till the soule wente out of his body. Sabellicus wytteth, that Sertorius found the sepulchre of Antheus, in a citie called Tigenna, in Barbarie, which was in length xl. cubites.

Anthos, One of Pheboz sonnes.

Anthylla, A citie of Egypt.

Antia, The daughter of Amythianassa, and wyfe of Pactus kyng of Argives.

Antiatas, People of Antium.

Anticlea, Ulices mother.

Anticlus, One of the Grekes, whiche weare enclosed in the brasse horse, whereby the citie of Troie was betrayed. And whan the saye Helene, mistrusting that engyne, came vnto it, and (signifyinge the voyces of the ladies of Grece) did speake as euery of them hadde spoken to their husbndes, none of them regarded hir: only Anticlus, thynkyng he herde the voyce of his wyfe Laodamia, would haue answered, had not Ulices with his hande stopped his mouth, vntyll Helene, commaunded by Pallas, was departed: by occasion whereof Anticlus was strangled.

Anticyra, An yle ouer agaynst the mountayne Meta of Thessalie, where the herbe Elleborus groweth, which purgeth melancholy: there it may be taken without any danger. Whereof grete this pouerbe, spok to men in their melancholy.

* *Dauid ad Anticyras,* Doe sayle to Anticyra, as who saith, purge your melancholy.
Anticyra, Is also a citie of Phocis.

Antidasei, A certayne people in Ili. li. 6. cap. 28.
Antidicomarite, A secte of heretikes, whiche ascribed, that the blessed virgin Mary (after she had brought forth Christ) was carnally knowen of Joseph, and had other children by him. The author of this heresie was Heluidius, about the yere of our lord. 406.
Antigenides, The name of a certayne boye.
Antigenidas, A mynstrell of Thebes, the scholar of Phlorenus. Ili. li. 16. ca. 36. Valer. lib. 3. ca. 7.
Antigone, es, The daughter of Laomedon and Priamus sister, who being proude of hir beautie was of Iuno tourned into a scoke. Also a daughter of Oedipus kyng of Thebes.
Antigonia, A cite of Egipte, of Arcadie, of Macedonie, and of Bithinia.
Antigonus, kyng of Macedonie, and brother to great Alexander. Also a kyng of Asia, an other of Iury.
Antigoneles, Certayne people.
Antigragus, A certayne mountaine.
Antiochus, Belshazz sonne.
Antimachus, A greke poete: of this name were diuers other.
Anticus, A younge stryppling of mercurious beautie, in whom Adrianus the Emperour loued.
Antiochia, A noble cite in Syria, called first Epiphane or Beblata: it was augmented by Heluchus, sonne to Antiochus, one of the companions of great Alexander. 330. yeres before the comming of Christ. He called it by his fathers name Antiochia. Whorough this cite renneth the ryuer Montes. Of this cite was saint Peter the Apostle byshop. vii. yeres. And after him saint Luke the euangeliste, other. vii. yeres. There was the first counsaile celebrate, where the name of Christen men first began. This cite was in the handes of christen men. 1000. yeres. And there hath ben in succell. 153. byshops. It had within it 366. churches. Antiochia is also a part of Syria, and an yle in the sea Mediterraneu. There is an other Antioch in the sea coaste of Persia, an other in Lybia, in Bithia, in Cilicia, in Pieria, an other by Taurus, and in diuerse other places. Vide Ili.
Antiochis, chidis, A woman of Antioch.
Antiochus, A kyng of Syria, the fourth of that name was called the great Antiochus, afore the comming of Christ. 22. yeres. He was also called Hierax (whiche signifieth a faulcon) for the raunty he used in takyng from every man his possessions and goodes. To this kyng came Annibal, after Carthage was deliuered: to whom Antiochus shewed his armie gathered against the Romaines, mercurious richely armed with golde and syluer. And he (reloving therein) demaunded of Annibal, if he thought it not enough for the Romaines, meaninge the puissance of the armie. Annibal little estemyng the riches, answered in scoyne: yea, although the Romaines of all other were most couctous. Finally the Romaines vanquished both Antiochus and Annibal, who fledde to Prusias kyng of Bithinia. Antiochus was constrained to desire peace, to relynquyhe to the Romaines all his interest in Europa and Asia, to leaue his sonne Antiochus in hostage, he him selfe to departe to the byll Taurus, and to be contente with the country thereabout. At last, beinge estones stirred with a couctous mynde, to haue a great treasure supposed to bee in Persie, the chiefe cite of Persia, in the temple Nanea or Fortuna, he was deceiued by the priestes of the temple, and cut in small peeces, and cast out to be deuoured of byrdes. This was the ende of that rauinous and couctous prync, whan he had moche gloriously reigned. 36. yeres.
Antiochus illysthis, The noble Antiochus, sonne to great Antiochus (left in hostage in Rome by his father) gaue his sister in mariage to Ptolomeus kyng of Egipt, that by pretence of familiaritie, he might take his realme from him, whiche he did. For commyng vnto him vnder the colour of alliance, he slew Ptolome sitting at supper. He also subdour the Iewes in Hierusalem, and robbed the temple and cite, & did set by Idols, & with sundry tourmentes compelled the Iewes to breake the lawes of God, and committe Idolatrie. But he escaped not unpunished. For whē he had raigned aluen yeres, he fel into an horrible sicknesse and tormente, so that waimes issued abundantly out of his body, whiche so corrupted his fleshe, that no man aboute hym myght susteine the saueur thereof. At last he resortyng to the knowledge of God, died very chaste. Diuers other haue ben of that name, some kynges, some philosophers.
Antiope, The daughter of Asytus, and wyfe of Lycus kyng of Thebes in Egipt.
Antipater, The name of diuers kynges, as well of Macedonia, as of Judea. Also a noble capitaine, whom great Alexander made his lieutenant of Macedonia, whiles he was in his conquest: who did many valiant actes in the absence of Alexander, and kepte the realmes and dominions of his maister in good state thozough his wisdom and prouidence. But beinge at dissention with queene Olympias, the wyfe many great complaints to hir sonne against him. Finally (breking the cruelte, as well of Alexander as of his mother) it is supposed, he consented to the poisoning of his maister.
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Antiphon, An auncient poete of Hamusie.
Antiphonus, or **Antiphus**, The sonnes of Pyramus by
 Hecuba.
Antiphus, Of this name were diuers.
Antipodes, A people, the whiche doe inhabite the
 parte of the world, in respect of the roundnesse
 therof vnderneath vs, that their fete seme to
 bee against ours.
Antipolis, A citie of Sparbon in Fraunce, called com-
 monly Ragni.
Antipyrgus, A citie of Marmarica, called commonly
 Luco.
Antissa, A towne in Lesbos, Also an plande soyned
 to Lesbos.
Antisthenes, A philosopher þ taught Rhetorike, who,
 after that on a tyme by chance he hadde hearde
 Socrates reade, sayed vnto his disciples: *Þyys*
 goe your way and seke you an other maister,
 for I haue founde one for my selfe. Fourthwith
 he solde all that euer he had, and gaue it to the
 common weale, keepyng nothyng to him selfe
 but a simple garment. He went daily to Athens
 to heare Socrates, out of the haven towne Pi-
 reus, whiche was 40. furlonges of. He was ra-
 ther sharpe of wyfte then deeply learned, a
 great lover of hardnesse and patience, Dilogi-
 nes his maister, and chiefe of the Cynikes secte.
Antitonius, An byl foze right against the mountain
 Taurus.
Antium, A citie in the part of Italy called Latium,
 by the sea syde, the chiefe citie of the Colliciens.
Anteci, People that dwel in the Zone, contrary to
 Antichibones.
Antoninus, The Emperours sonne Senerus.
Antonius, The name of an auncient familie in
 Rome, of whiche was Antonius the oratour, &
 Antonius trimmir, whiche caused Cicero to bee
 slayne. Of this name were diuers Emperours,
 and one specially, called Antonius Pius, whiche
 succeded Hadziane, the yere of our lord. 1041.
 and reigned. xxiij. yeres, & thre monethes, with
 Aurelius, and Lucius. His progenitours were
 Spanyardes, as Capitulinus saith. He was
 a meruaylous good man, for he gouerned with
 suche moderation and gentylnesse, that he was
 therefore called Pius, and father of the countrey.
 He was neuer cruell for any puate or common
 cause. He vsed often this sayyng. We had liffer
 saue one subiect, than destroye a thousande ene-
 mies. For his deuout liuyng, swetenesse of ma-
 ners, mercie, iustice, and temperaunce, he was
 compared to Iuma. Therefore many kynges
 and princes of dyuers nations, layyng warre a-
 parte, by his commaundement, committed all
 their contentions vnto his iudgement, and held
 thesam therewith contented. Yet was he not so de-
 syrus of glory or rycheesse, that he would attaine
 the reunto by other mens domage. He died at the
 age of 70. yeres.
Antonius Musa, physician to Octavian the Empe-
 ror, deliuered him of a daungerous sickness,

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and therefore the Emperour caused an Image
 made of brasse to be set vp by the Image of Cu-
 culapius. There is nowe lyving a phisicion of
 that name in Ferrare, who is ryght lykely to
 sette forth a wonderfull knowledg in phisike,
 if ambition or auarice lette him not, as it dooth
 other men of great learning.
Antor, One of the Centaures.
Antonia, A certayne citie in the countrey Pelopon-
 nesus.
Antropomorphite, A secte of Heretikes, who affy-
 med, that God had a body and membes as a mā
 had. This secte began in Aegypt about the yere
 of our lord. 380.
Amphis, amphis, vel amubidis, Was a god of the Aegy-
 tians, whom they honoured for Mercurius, in
 figure of a dogge.
Amisus, A ryuer of Mauritanfa.
Amicus, A ryuer in Asia, rennyng out of the moun-
 tayne Armentius into Mesopotamia.
Anxir, tamymas, quam neut. ge. A citie called also Tas-
 rasina.
Andemus, The surname of Iupiter, because he was
 neuer thauen.
Anydus, An Ilande.
Anytis, A kyng of Aegypt.
Anytus, One of Athens, enemy to Socrates.

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Aon, The sonne of Neptune.
Aonia, A part of the countrey of Boeotia.
Aonius, a, um, Of that countrey.
Aones, An auncient people of Boeotia.
Aoris, The sonne of Aras, a great hunter and war-
 riour.
Aorns, A citie of Crete.
Achs, A ryuer.
Aornos, A citie of Epyre.
Aornus, A ryuer that reneth through the citie Phe-
 neum, wherein is a tythe, called Pecius, that
 hath a voyce lyke a thurstye.
Aossi, People of Asia.

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Apei, People of Ethiopie.
Apamea, A n yle in the ryuer Tpyris. Also a towne
 in Bithinia.
Apamia, Was a citie in the lesse Asia, thorough the
 myddell wherof ranne the ryuer Parthia. It
 was also the name of a citie in Parthia, an o-
 ther in Phrygia.
Apates, Philosophers, whiche helde oppnyon, that
 a wyse man had none affections or passions.
Apauortene, A countrey of Scythia, wherein is the
 prouince of Hircania.
Apella, se, mas, gen. A name wherby the Iewes
 were called in derision, as it were sine pelle, be-
 cause the thynne of their yard was cut of, whan
 they were circumcised.
Apelles, An heretyke in Grece, the yere of our lord
 174. whose heresy was, that he knewe not the
 God, which he worshypped, & that Christ was
 not God in very desbe, but a fantasie appearyng

to men as a man.

Apelles, An excellent painter in the tyme of great Alexander, bozne in the yle of Cos, of whom only Alexander would be peynated. When he died, he left an Image of Venus unperformed, whiche no man after hym durst enterpryse to finish, for the incomparable beautie thereof.

Apellens, a, um, *Apelles*.

Apensle, A citie of Puell, commonly called *Spanfredonia*.

Apesus, untis, A mountaine in Græce.

Aphareus, The father of Lynceus.

Aphasasidem quod *Apesus*.

Aphesantes, People of Epyze.

Aphidne, a, um, A place in the countrey of Athens.

Aphrica maior, The thirde parte of the world, which is seuered from Asia, on the east by the riuer *Pyrius*, on the west from Europe, by the pylars of *Hercules*. The hyther part is now called *Barbarie*, the people *Spozes*: The inner part is called *Libya*, and *Ethiopia*.

Aphrica minor, Is in this wyse bounded, on the west with *Spartane* and the riuer *Ampaga*, on the north with the sea *Aphyican*, on the east with *Cyzenasca*, on the south with the desertes of *Libya*. In this ar the cities *Cartage*, *Utica*, *Cirtha* and the prouince of *Numidie*. This countrey & *Mauritania*, is now called *Barbaria*.

Aphricanus, A name geuen to two noble Romaines, called *scipiones*, because the one vanquished *Anniball*, and subdued *Carthage*: the other afterwarde utterly subuerted and destroyed it.

Aphrodisium, An Image of *Venus*. Also a promontory of *Caria*: an other of *Spayne*, called *Labo de cruz*, and a citie of *Affrike*.

Aphrodite, A prelate, the disciple of *saint Peter*.

Aphrodite, es, The surname of *Venus*.

Aphthonius, A sophister, whiche wyote exercises for children.

Apidamus, A ryuer in *Thessaly*.

Apina, ne, or *Apine*, a, um, A citie of Puell, the name wherof is vled as a prouerbe.

Apis, otherwyse called *Osiris*, kynge of *Argines*, and *Jupiters sonne*. He leauing the kynngdome of *Achaia* to his brother *Aegialeus*, passed into *Egypte*, where, when he had brought the rude people to a more ciuile lyfe, & taught thein the maner of planting vines to their great commoditie, with full consent of all, he was chosen to be their kynge. When he had a long tyme gouerned that countrey with great wysedome and clemencie, and had wrought many excellent benefites to his subiectes: In the ende, after his death, he was worshipped as a God amonge thein vnder the forme of an Oxe, hauinge this shap folowynge: All the bodie blacke, the forehead whyte, a whyte marke on the backe, double heared in the taylor, and a knotte vnder the tongue. This Oxe might not lyue aboue a certayne number of yeres, whiche beinge finished, they drowned him in an holy well, whiche they

kept for that purpose. When proclaiming bacdication from all workes, they tare their clothes, rent their beare, and pittifully bewailed the losse of their God: and when with great seeking they had found an other of the same shap, they mercifully reposed. This dumme God gaue signification of prophete, not by oracles of mouth as other dyd, but by takynge or refusing of his meat. For the takynge signified good successe in that was demaunded, the refusing, contrarywyse.

Apitius, A Romaine, whiche delighted in delicate meates, so much, that he professed cokery, and infected Rome with gluttonie, whiche before was the myrrour of temperance. And when he had consumed in gourmandise, *Milles sestertium*, whiche amounteth (after the computation of *Senalis*) to two millions, and 500000. crotones: whiche is after our rate. 583054. li. when he grew in debt, and made his reckning, there was left but *Centes sestertium*, whiche amounteth to this rate in our money. 99505. li. 8. shillings, fearing in that substaunce to lyue in penury, he willingly dranke poison, and died.

Apenninus, An hil that diuideth all Italy into two partes. Vnde *Apennicola* & *Apennigena*.

Apollinaris, re, *Apollon*.

Apollinaris, The name of diuers men, one was byshop of *Hierapolis*, a citie in Asia, the yere of our lord. 1045. a great learned man. He wrote a booke of the sayth of *Christe*: an other worke against the gentiles, dedicate vnto *Antonius* the Emperour. Also against the heretiks called *Catharige*. An other of the same name was byshop of *Laodicea*, whiche also was a noble learned man, and wrote. xxx. bookes for our sayth against *Porphyrius*: not withstanding he fel in to heresy, sayng, that *Christe* receined not flesch of the virgin *Mary*: but that in the acte of his incarnation, some part of the wyrd was conuerted into fleshe. He saied that *Christes* soule was not of that parte, which kepte the body lyuing, and therefore in his incarnation, he toke onely the body, and not the soule.

Apollinea, A citie in *Lumbardie*, now called *Vercelle*.

Apollineus, a, um, *Apollon*.

Apollo, called also *Phœbus*, and *Sol*. The sonne of *Jupiter* and *Latona*, bozne at one byrth with his sister *Diana*. When he came to age, he killed with his bowe the serpent *Pytho*, and afterwards the *Cyclops*, for that they had made the lightening wherewith his sonne *Aesculapius* was cast into hell. For whiche acte he beinge for a tyme by *Jupiter* deuynd of his deitie, kept the beastes of *Admetus* kynge of *Thessalie*, by the ryuer *Amphrysus*. He first inuented the vse of physike, and thereby deserued the name of a God. He overcame y cunning minstrell *Parphas* that prouoked him in cōtention of *spauke*: and when he had gotten the victory, seared him, and for his proude attempte pulled of his skynne. He is counted

counted God of Wisdome, phisike, poetrie, and shewing: and hath by poetes geuen hym a triple name and power. In heauen he is called sol, in earth Liber pater, in hell Apollo. He flourisheth alway with perpetual youth, and therefore is described without a bearde.

Apollonia, A virgin, borne in Alexandria, who, for confessing the faith of Christ, the pere of our lord 265, had all her teeth pulled out of hir head. And after, when the tyran menaced hir, excepte she would blaspheme Christ, she should be burned in a great fyre therfore prepared: after she had aduised hir selfe, she brake from the ministers, and willingly lepte into the fire.

Apollonia, Is also the name of a citie in Egypte, now called Thalonis. An other in Crete. An other in Syria. Also a towne in Thracia.

Apolloniata, People of Apollonia.

Apolloniensis, se, Of Apollonia.

Apollonius, The name of dyuers learned men, one borne in Grece, about the pere of our lord, 90. in his infancie so profited in learning, that being but a childe, he was a great philosopher, and soloued the scete of Pythagoras, goyng alwaye in linnen, and neuer eating any thing that had lyfe. And notwithstandinge he was excellently learned in the mysticall knowledge of philosophy & natural magike, yet to haue moze knowledge, he went into Aegypt, Persia, Ethiopia, and India, to learne of the Magicians, and Gymnosophistes, and returned into Grece & Rome, where he was had in great admiration, for the meruayles that he shewed. And at last, beinge aboute the age of 80. yeres, in a great assemblye of people, was suddenly conueged awaye, no man knoweth howe nor whither, as Philostratus, who wyrteth his lyfe, sayeth. Also saint Hierome maketh aboundantly mention of him in his prologue to the old testamēt. Where were of this name thre great phisicians: One called Apolloni⁹ Hemphites, the disciple of Crasistratus: he first of any phisition wrote of the partes of mans body. The other two were of Antioche, the father and the sonne.

Apomus, A place in Italy, nere to Paui, where be boate bathes, holisome for many diseases.

Apoxyomenus, ni, mas, gen. The name of a picture of table in Rome.

Appias, appiadis, patronymicum, see, g. Of Appius.

Appiades, Where among the painthis these goddesses, Venus, Pallas, Pax, Concordia, Vesta, Of these dooe make mention, Ouidius de arte amandi. 2. Et de res medio amoris, Et Tullius. 3. fami. epistolamm.

Appia via, The name of an hygge waye of causey, from Rome to Campayne.

Appianus, A noble histozian, borne in Alexandria, wrote moke excellent woorkes of the Romains ciuile warres, whiche bookes I counsaile a theim that bee studious in Tullius woorkes, to reade diligently, whereby they shall vnderstand many thynges, that els they can not well vnderstande.

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Appion, A famous grammarian, borne in Aegypt, against whom Iosephus wrote his warke De antiquitate Iudeorum.

Appius Claudius Cecus, An oratour of Rome.

Appenninus, The parte of the mountaynes of Alpes, which begyn at Ceane, & diuide Italy, & extendeth vnto the sea betwene Naples & Sicilie.

Appulia, loke Apulia.

Appulus, loke Apulus.

Apuntium, A parte of Italy, the people wherof were sometime called Samnites, against whom the aunient Romaines had warres long tyme. In it be these cities, Aquileia, Adria, Sulmo, Ortona, Arpinum, Aquinum, and other.

Apforus, An yle in the Venetian sea, and a citie in Ponte, now called Archan.

Apfura, orum, A citie in the countrey of Afcia, and a towne in Crete.

Apurani, People of Liguria.

Apuchi, A temple in the countrey Cyrenaica.

Apuleius, A philosopher borne in Afcie, flourished in Athens, and wrote in latyne dyuers woorkes, as De vita & moribus Platonis, & de deo Socratis, in a ryght eloquent and temperate style. In his booke called Floridum, & de Asino aseno, he wrote so affectately and flourishyngly, that he is moze to be mocked than preyed. He made also a right commendable booke of the names and vertues of herbes. He was about the yere of our lord, 300.

Apulia, Ducl, a parte of Italy, borderynge on the sea Adriaticum, a countrey populouse, and hath in it many totones and castelles, abundance of corne, wyne, ople, & good courters for the warre. The chiefe citie thereof is Bzundium. There is also the mount of saint Pychael, called Gar-ganis. This countrey is called by other names, as, Iapygia, Messapia, Calabria, and Salentina. The people are called Apuli.

Apulus, a, um, Of that countrey.

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Aque Auguste, A towne in Gascoyne, called Babilonia.

Aque calide, A citie in Englande called Bathe: An other in Spayne called Wich.

Aque Sextie, A towne in Prouance, now called Aquensis.

Aquila, The name of one borne in the countrey of Ponte, of a Gentile becomen a Iewe, which translated the olde testament the second tyme out of Hebreue into Greke.

Aquila, A citie of the Byzutians, buylded by the Libardes.

Aquileia, vel Aquilegia, An aunient citie in the parte of Italy called Forum Julii, or Friens: sometyme of suche estimatio, that therein was kept the great marte of all Europe: And the Emperour Maximian, deliyted principally to repayre thither often. Afterwarde it was destroyed by the Hunnes, and the inhabitantes fledde thence, and

were the first that began to build the citie of Venice. But now it is so simple, that none dwell there but shepherds, and a few shepherds, and is called *Algar*.

Aquinum, ni, A towne in Italy.

Aquisgranum, A towne in Germany, called *Aquisgrane*, or *Aix*.

Aquitania, Capan, accounted to be the third parte of Fraunce, hath on the west the ocean sea: on the north the ryuer of Loyre, or (as Caesar wytteth) the ryuer of Gerond: On the east, & part of Fraunce called *Lugdunenensis*: on the south, the mountaynes *Pyrenei*, whiche diuide Fraunce from Spayne. Al be it a part therof containeth *Castoyne*, *Foir*, *Wygoz*, and a few countreis moze.

Aquitani, or *Aquitani*, a, um, of Capan.

Aquites, The name of a people.

Aquila, A towne in *Veturia*.

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Arabarches, A lorde in *Arabie*.

Arabia, In hebrew *Saba*, is a countrey in Asia, divided into three regions, *Petrea*, *Deserta*, and *Felice*. *Petrea*, (signifying stony) marcheth on *Aegypte*, and *Judea*. *Idumee* calleth it *Nabathaea*, the chiefe citie thereof is *Petra*, now called *Arach*: In holy scripture it is called *Petra deserti*. By this countrey the children of *Israell* passed out of *Aegypt*. It is (as *Strabo* wytteth) playne, enuironed with rocks of a greates height, wherein bee many springes of freshe water. Without that circuite, towarde *Judea*, the more parte of the countrey is desert without water. There is the great mountaine *Sina*, called of *Ptholome* *Melanes*, where the olde lawe was geuen to *Moses*, and where the body of the holy virgin *Catherine* is buried. Also an other mountayn called *Casius*, where the great *Pompey* is buried. *Arabia deserti*, of *Strabo* called *Enetis*, hath on the south, the mountaynes of *Arabia felice*: on the north, *Mesopotamia*: on the west *Petrea*. The people of this countrey haue no certayne habitation, but dwell in tentes. *Arabia felice*, on the southe, lieth betwene the two seas *Arabicum* and *Persicum*, whiche is so plentiful, that it byngeth forth corne and frutes twyse in the yere. They haue plenty of all frutes and cattell, except horses, mules, and swyne: Of all foules, excepte geese, cockes, and hennes. Also there groweth all kinde of spyes and sweete gummes. The townes are walled, because the people doe lyue alway in peace.

Arabicus, and *Arabius*, a, um, of *Arabie*.

Arabis, or, *Arbis*, A ryuer.

Arabrica, A towne in *Portugall*.

Arabis, b, s, One that dwelleth in *Araby*.

Arachne, The name of a woman, which first invented spinning of linnen, and making of nettes.

Arachosia, A countrey in Asia.

Archelus, A great ryuer in the uttermoste borders of *Egypte*.

Aracynthus, A mountayne in *Boeotia* in *Greece*, or

after other, in *Athes*, in *Arcadie*, or *Acarnanie*, where *Minerva* was specially honoured.

Araduca, A cytie in Spayne, called commonly *Arzu*.

Aradus, A citie in the yle *Tripolis*, towarde *Syria*, where (as *Posidonius* wytteth), was seene serpent lying dead, in length, 125. paces, and of suche greatnesse, that he mought deuoure a man on horseback, and every scale of his shynne was greater than any shilde.

Ara, Certayne rocks in the sea betwene *Afrika* and *Sardinia*, where the *Africanes* and the *Romaines* made a league.

Ara flauie, A ryuer in Germany called *Rodlingen*.

Aragus, A ryuer neare to the *Massagete*.

Araem, Was brother to *Abraham*.

Aracici, The *Scythians*.

Arax, or *Aratis*, A ryuer in Fraunce called now *Saragana*, whiche is so quiete, that vnneth it may be perceiued whiche way it renneth. Not far fro *Lyons*, it falleth into the riuer *Rhone*.ouer this ryuer *Julius Caesar* made a byrge in one daye.

Araxus, A ryuer in *Scythia*, whiche renneth thorough the roialme of *Armenie*.

Arath, A countrey in *Armenie*, wondrous fertile.

Aratus, A poete in Asia, before the incarnation, 245. yeres, among diuers other warkes, wrote certayn verses of *Astrologie*, whiche were translated by *Tullie*, and also by *Germanicus*, the sonne adoptiue of *Tiberius* the emperour.

Arantius, A ryuer of Fraunce called also *Ranar*.

Ararcho, A citie called commonly *Aurage*.

Araxes, A ryuer in *Armenia*, ouer whiche great *Alexander* made a byrge: and *lycheluse* did *Augustus* the emperour.

Arba, A citie and an plande of *Illiria*.

Arbea, A citie in *Judea*, where *Adam* and other three patriarches were buried.

Arbela, A countrey in *Persia*. Q. *Curtius* sayeth, it is a citie of *Mesopotamie*, where great *Alexander* banquished the power of *Darius* kynge of *Persia*.

Arbies, A people of *Indie*.

Arbiscula, s, The propre name of a woman.

Arca, A citie in *Syria*.

Arcadia, A countrey in *Greece*, set in the myddle of *Peloponnesus*, or *Morea*, so called of *Arkas*, the sonne of *Jupiter*, who reigned there. It was also called *Pelagisia*, *Pamphasia*, & *Lycasoma*. There was the baggye first inuented. Also the great fenne *Lerna*, where *Hercules* slew the monster *Hydra*, is there, with the ryuer *Cermanthus*, and a mountaine of the same name. There is also founde the stone *Atheoson*, whiche being once hott, may neuer be quenched, and is of the colour of yron.

Archadius, or, *Archadius*, a, um, of *Arcadie*.

Archas, adis, or *chados*, One of *Arcadie*.

Archas, The sonne of *Jupiter* and *Calisto*, daugh

daughter of Lyeon, (befoze the incarnation. 1470. yerres) hearing that his mother (beyng a byrgin consecrate) was defloured by Jupiter, whan he was begotten, and therefore expelled of the other virgins, would haue slaine hir: who beyng afearde of hym, fledde into wyldeverneffe, and hid hir, tll she and hir sonne were reconciled by Jupiter. Afterwarde, they bothe beyng dead, the Idainys feigned, that thei were translated among the sterres, set nigh to the pole arctike, and the mother called *Vrsa minor*, and the sonne *Vrsa maior*.

Arceſſas, A philosopher, the scholar of *Polemon*.

There was also of that name a cunning keruer of Images, specially the image of *Diana*.

Arceſſaus, One of the five capitaines of *Boeotia*, that came to *Troy*. Also a philosopher of the sect of the *Academikes*, and scholar to *Crantoz*.

Archander, *Danaus* wyues father.

Archelous, A comitall poete.

Archelus, The name of dyuers famous men. One a philosopher, the disciple of *Anaxagoras*, bozne at *Miletum*, maister to *Socrates*, brought first naturall philosophy out of *Ionio* to *Athens*. Of this name were dyuers kynges: One of *Spacedonia* (whom *Plato* called a tyranne) slayne by *Cratena* his minion. Whā he hyzed the famous painter *Zeus* to peincte his palaice: *Socrates* saied meryly, he did it to prouoke men to reſorte vnto hym: though they would not come for his sake, yet at least they shoulde gladly come to be holde his fayre house. Also whan he had with hym at supper diuers learned men, a poete deſpyed him a summe of money, whiche he caused to be brought, and forthwith gaue it to *Carricides*, who did not aske it, sayinge, thou arte wourthy to haue it, and he to desire it.

Archemous, Sonne of *Lycurgus* kyng of *Bemea*, was slayne by an adder, as his nurse laied him in y graffe by a riuers side. For whose sake were made certayne playes called *Nemēi*. He was also called *Opheltes*.

Archeptolemus, Was charyotte manne to *Hector* of *Troye*.

Archias, Called also *A. Licinius*, A poete of *Antioche*, muche fauoured and honoured of the noble menne of *Rome*, specially of *Lucullus* and *Tallie*, who defended hym in a noble oration, wherein he speaketh muche to the commendation of poetrie. It was also y name of him that buyled *Syraculis*.

Archibius, A grammarian of *Alexandria*.

Archidamus, (A noble man of *Sparta*) beyng deſmaunded, haue muche money woulde serue to the warre of *Beloponnesus*, answered, that warre sought for no certapitie.

Archidemus, A mans name. *Aristoph.* in *raris*.

Archigenes, The name of a famous phisition.

Archilochus, A poete of *Lacedemonia*, that wraite in the kynde of verses, *Jambics*, wherein he was so vehement, that where *Aicambes*, his wyues

father,ooke from hym his wyfe, and marked hir to an other man, he so rated hym with verses, that he compelled hym for sorowe and indignation, to hange him selfe: He was befoze the incarnation. 650. yerres.

Archimedes, A famous Geometrician of *Syraculis*, in *Sicilie*, who by his arte dyd long tyme resiste *Marcellus*, Capitaine of the *Romaynes*, that besieged the cite. Finally the cite beyng toon, he sent for by *Marcellus*, was founde drawing figures of Geometrie in the grounde, where vnto he was so attentue, that whan he was boden to come to *Marcellus*, he answered: whan he had finished the figure, he would come. At whiche answere the messenger disdaining, slew him. For which dedde *Marcellus* was excusinge soze. Some suppose, he first inuited the making of materiall spheres & globes. He made a dooue of woodde, whiche had in it suche equall poyle; that it would hange in the ayze by a long space. He made also an horologe, wherein myght be scene the true course of the heauens and spheres. He was afoze the incarnation. 192. yerres.

Architas, A noble philosopher of *Tarentū*, the disciple of *Pythagoras*, and capitaine of the invincible armie of the *Tarentines*. He was maister to *Plato* in geometrie, whome he also deliuered from *Dionysius* the tyran of *Sicilie*. He was afoze the incarnation of *Christ* about 370. yerres. There was a cunningge carpenter of the same name.

Arctimenes, entis, The surname of *Apollo*, whiche is alway peincted with a bowe in his hande.

Ardalides, The surname of the *Puses*, after *Ardalus* the sonne of *Vulcan*.

Ardea, ardee, A cite in *Latia*, being from *Rome* about. xliij. myles. In it was the palaice of *Turinus*, whom *Aeneas* vanquished: and the people there were called *Rutili*.

Ardeas, atis, and *Ardeatinus, a, um*, Of the cite *Ardea*.

Ardis, The sonne of *Cyges* kyng of *Lidia*.

Ardiscos, A ryuer of *Scythia*.

Arduenna, A great woodde in *Gallia Belgica*, whiche was in lengthe. 500. myles, commynge from the ryuer of *Rhene*, through the lande of *Luke*, vnto the cite of *Tourney*.

Ateomici, People of *Marbone* in *Fraunce*.

Arelate, A cite in *Fraunce*, called *Aleance*. Also an other in *Parica*, called *Lynze*.

Aremónica, The countrey of *Aquitaine* in *Fraunce*.

Arēna, A cite in *Beloponnesus*.

Arcopagite, Judges, whiche sat in a place by *Athens*, to iudge causes of murder, & weyghy thynges, concerning the commune weale. It is used some time for other seuerer and incorrupted iudges.

Arceopagus, The village of *Paris*, where y saied iudges did sitte in iudgement.

Arceopolis, A cite in *Arabie*, called also *Aloab*.

Arceopolite, The inhabitauntes of *Arceopolis*.

Areta, The daughter of *Aristippus*, the philoso

pher, whiche succeeded hym in his schoole. She taught, that the pleasure, whiche moste delpted the body, was the chiefe goodnesse.

Arete, in latine, *Virtus*, in Englyshe vertue. It was also the name of the wyfe of Alcinous, kinge of Phaeacia, of whom Homere writeth in *Odyssa*.

Arcthusa, The companion of Diana. It is also the name of a fountaine in Sicilie, and of an other in Aetia. Also a towne in Grece, a cite in Euboea, and an other in Syria.

Arcthisus, The name of the cite Syracusis, nere to the fountayne *Arcthusa*.

Arcthyssa, or *Arcthusa*, A ryuer in y great Armentie.

Arctimusa, um, Of the cite *Aretium*.

Arctium, A cite in Tuscan, called *Arezo*. 50. myles from Ieruse.

Arctus, The sonne of Pelioz and Euridices.

Arganthonius, An hyll nyghe to Bithynia, by the cite of Byzas: nyghe therunto is a well, where Hyas the companion of Hercules was sedeynly taken away by the Pymphes, whan he was at that well to fetch the water.

Arganthonius, A kyng of a cite in Boeotia. Also an other in Spayne, whiche lyued. 120. yeres, or after some. 300. yeres.

Argentina, A fayre cite in Germany, on the west syde of the ryuer of Riene, called *Straubzough*. It was also called *Argentoratium*.

Arges, Places in Rome, where certaine auncient Grekes were buried.

Argens, A very hygh hyll, on the toppe whereof is alway snowe.

Argens, a, um, Of the cite of Argos.

Argi, Creetians.

Argi, A cite of Italy buylded by Diomedes, called after *Argipa*.

Argia, daughter to Adrastus kyng of Argives, & wyfe of Polydices. This woman was of so loving affection towards hir husband, that, when he together with his brother Creacles was slain in battaile, she douted not euē in the night time among great heapes of dead mē, to seke out hir husbands body to bury it, being accompanied only with hir husbands syster Antigone: who of like affectiō toward hir brother, stole priuely in the night out of Thebes, to bryng their dead bodies to interment, contrary to the cruel comaundement of the tyran Creon. For whiche acte, not long after, both of them were put to death of the sayd Creon. Wherefore in reuengement of hys wycked cruelte, Theseus made sharpe warre vpon the Thebans, and punished Creon with iust and worthy death for his impietie.

Argia, plu. A cite in Laconia.

Argipontes, The name of Spercurius, because he slewe Argus.

Argiletum, The sepulchre of Argus. It is also a create in Rome, where booke sellers dwelled.

Argilus, A cite of Emathia, neare to the mouth of the ryuer Strymon.

Argimise, Thre little ples in Asia, by the ples of

Spitele and Lesbos.

Argiripa, Like Argi.

Argis, aduer. At the cite of Argos.

Argissa, A cite of Thessaly, neare to Pencum.

Arguns, A Creetian.

Argosichus, a, um, Of Argos.

Argonautae, Were the compaignons of Jason, whiche sayled with him vnto Colchos, as Castor, Pollux, Hercules, Telamon, Theseus, Zetes, Calais, and many other noble men, as well of blood, as in prowesse. This voyage was before the incarnation. 1254. yeres.

Argopelasgus, One of Thessaly.

Argos, A countrey and cite in Thessalia, where Nachus reigned. In this countrey be the famous mountaines of Olympus and Ossa. Also Argos was a cite not far from Athens, an other in Achaia. It was also the name of Ulixes dogge.

Argilus, The sonne of Ampelas.

Argira, A cite of Thessalia.

Argus, The sonne of Arifoz, the v. king of Argives whiche made the Hippie, wherein Jason and other sailed to Colchos. The poetes feigne, that he had an hundred eyes, signifying thereby his wisdom and circumspection. Moreover, that Juno appointed him to kepe Io, whom she had transformed into a cowe. But Spercurius (being sent by Jupiter) with his swete harmony brought Argus on sleape, slewe him, toke Io from him, & brought her into Egypt. Whā Juno toke Argus eyes, and set them in the Pecoakes tayle, wherefore the peckoek is called *Avia Junonia*.

Argyra, A cite in Sicilie, where Diobozus Siculus was bozne.

Argynaspide, mas, ge. Men bearing shieldes of syluer. These were great Alexanderes souldiours, whiche were after his death, retained of diuers princes, as the launce knightes be.

Argyrini, A certaine people in Egypte.

Argyrrippa, A cite of Puell, buylded by Diomedes.

Argivonder, A ryuer in Etolia, in colour lyke syluer.

Aria, A countrey in Asia, bound on the north with Margiana, and a part of Bactria. Thysace was once called by this name.

Ariabignes, The sonne of Marius by the daughter of Gobrias, one of the admiralles of Perces nauy.

Ariadne, nes, fem, gen. A lady the wyfe of Theseus whom he forsoke, not withstandinge she had sained his lyfe.

Ariadneus, a, um, Of Ariadne.

Ariannes, A famous cite in Armentie.

Ariapythes, A kyng of Scythia.

Ariarathes, A king of Capadocia, vnder whom that countrey was first allied with the Romaynes.

Ariathes, A mans name.

Aricandos, A ryuer of Lycia, whereof a cite there is called *Aricanda*.

Aricia, A cite in Italy, tenne myles from Rome, called

called noſe Ricia caſſellum. Alſo the wyfe of Hippolytus.

Aricinus, a, um, *ſf* Aricia.

Aricinum nemus, A woodde by the ſayed citie, where ſuma, the king of Romayns, ſeigned to ſpeake with Cergia the ſayge.

Ancinus lachs, A booke by Aricia, called ſpectulum Diana.

Aricomifi, A people of ſfrance, nere to the ryuer Rhone, called alſo Arecomici, and Volce.

Arii, A people of Scythia.

Arimoſſi, People of Scythia, whiche haue but one eye, & y in their forehead. They ſpyght continually with Criphons oꝝ Gripes. Herodotus ſayeth, they haue two eyes, but they uſe to wynke with the one, that they may haue the other moꝝe ſtedfaſt, whan they ſhote.

Ariminenſi, One of Ariminum.

Ariminum, An olde citie in Flaminia, a countrey of Italy by the ryuer of Rubicon, called noſe Rimini.

Arimpei, People vnder the dominion of Goſcountes, whiche lyue alway in wooddes, and be gentyl and iuſt in manners. They eate nothing but beartes and maſſe.

Arinus, A kyng of Myſia, oꝝ Meonia.

Arionides, A kyng of Cappadocia, who ayded Pompei in his laſt battayll againſt Ceſar.

Arion, A famous harper, whom y mariners would haue caſt into the ſea to haue his money; but he deſiring them, to lette hym playe a ſonge on his harpe er he died, afterwarde leapte into the wafer, and a Dalphyne receiuing hym on his back, brought hym to lande agayne. It is alſo one of Adallus chariot hoꝝes.

Arionius, a, um, *ſf* Arion.

Ariſſe, oꝝ after ſome Ariſſa, A citie in the countrey of Troy, and alſo in Lesbos.

Ariſtarchus, A grammarian vnder ſtolome, ſurnamed Philomater, whoſe ſonne he inſtructed. He wrote aboue 1000. bookes, and died, beyng of the age of 72. yeres, kylling him ſelfe with ouer much abſtynce to cure the dropſie. *ſf* him Aelianus ſayeth, that he was of ſo exace iudgement, that no verſe was eſſemed to be Homeres, but that he had alowed.

Ariſteus, Apollos ſonne by Cyrene the nymphe. He firſt inuented the uſe of bees, honie, rennetto to make cheſe with, paſſuring, hunting and many other thynges, as Juſtine ſayeth. The poetes deuſed that fable: That Ariſteus was in loue with Eurpyce Dyphus his daughter, who rennyng from him, chaunſed to bee ſlaine of a ſerpent: in reuengement wherof the ſpymphe killed all Ariſteus bees. He theſefore called to his mother for heaſpe to recover his great loſſe, and by hir was brought to Proteus his ozacle, who tolde hym the cauſe of hys great myſſhappe, and willed hym by ſacrifice to pleaſe and pacifie Eurpyce. Whiche thyng he did, kylling ſower Bulles, and as many heighſeres;

out of the ſacrifices brake forth a great number of bees, and ſo Ariſteus recovered his ſwarmes agayne. Virg.

Ariſteus, A poete in the tyme of Cyꝛus of Perſia.

Ariſtides, A noble man of Athens, in wyſedome, iuſtice, and temperance, excellent. He in the gouernance of the common weale of Athens, was ioynded with Themistocles, a mā of great prouidence and ryches, who ſayed in the counſayle; he knew a thyng, whiche was expedient to the common weale, but not neceſſary to be openly knowen, and deſyꝛed to haue one appointed, to whom he ſhould diſcloſe it. The counſayle appointed Ariſtides: to whome he ſhewed, that the nauye of the Lacedemonians mought be ſhortly ſette on fyꝛe, and ſo ſhould theyꝝ prouidence bee abated. This hearde, Ariſtides returned to the counſayle, and ſayed: The aduiſe of Themistocles is profitable, but not honeſt. The Athenienſes hearinge it was not honeſt, iudged, it mought not bee profitable, and woulde not haue it than diſcloſed. Suche credence hadde they in Ariſtides. Alſo not withſtanding the Athenienſes had exiled hym, onely becauſe he excelled in iuſtice, yet at his departing he prayed to God, that what ſo euer they deſired, mought come to good eſſeate and concluſion. And called agayne from exyle, he neuer remembꝛed anye olde diſpleaſure, in ſo muche that he alwaye honoured Themistocles, with whom he euer contended in the weale publyke. *ſf* hys temperance this is a great token, that though he had ben in the greateſt dignitie and offices in the commune weale, ye died he ſo poore, that he left not to bury him twoſhipfully. And his daughters were married at the charge of the citie. And to his ſonne Liſſmachus was giuen by the people one hundred Mine, which amounteth of our money to 239. pounce. xi. s. viij. d. Whowoe may chyiſſen men be aſhamed, when they reade this ſtoꝝy, beholding in his temperance, iuſtice and charitte, a moꝝe reſemblance of Chyiſtes doctrine, than is in them that wyll dooe nothyng vnhyꝛed, and meaſure iuſtice by their affections: *ſf* this name were ſoure other. He was afoꝛe the incarnation. 474. yeres.

Ariſtides, A Chyiſtian philoſopher in Athenes, the yere of our loꝛde. 132. made an elegant defence for Chyiſtes religion, and deliuered it to Adrian the Emperour, wherewith he was ſo perſwaded, that he gaue commaundement to the pꝛoconſull of Aſia, that he ſhould put no chyiſten mā to death; except he were conuited of ſome notable crime. Ariſtyrus, Diſciple to Socrates, put the chiefe godnes in voluptye oꝝ pleaſure: wherfoꝛe Diogenes calleth him the royall dogge, becauſe he alwaye folowed them that were ryche, & taught for money. On a tyme, being on the ſea in a ſtoꝛme, and the ſhypp in peryll, he was ſoze aſeard. After the perill was paſt, mē asked of him, why he feared ſo muche, ſens he was a philoſopher,

The perill said he, in losse of an ignorant knaue, and of a noble philosopher is not of like estimation. His folowers were called Cirenaiici. His sect by other disciples of Socrates, and noble philosophers, was utterly exterminate. He had a daughter called Arete, excellently learned. He was also Christ. 366. yeres.

Aristo, onis, Platos father. Also a philosopher, disciple of Zeno.

Aristobolus, Sonne of Hircanus, capitaine and chiefe bishop of the Jewes, was. 92. yeres also the commynge of Christe. This man attempted to translate the dignitie of a bishoppe into the dignitie of a kynge: and he first, after the returning from the captiuitie of Babylon, toke on him to weare a crowne. He subdued the people called Iturei in Syria, and compelled them to be circumcised: But by the ill counsaile of his brother Antigonus, he put his mother and younger brethren in prison, and after slewe his sated brother Antigonus, in famishing him. For which crueltie God so strake him, that his bowelles were rent in his bealy, and he vomited up all the bloud in his body, and so died. Also Aristobolus was one of the seuentie, that translated the Wyble into Graeke. An other was an historiographer, in the tyme of Great Alexander.

Aristocles, The name of diuers philosophers.

Aristocides, A tyranne of Epchomenon. Also a famous peynter.

Aristodemus, The name of sundry learned men: of whiche one instructed Pompeys chyldren.

Aristogenes, A phisition of Thrace. Also an other of the same science, seruaunte to Chrysippus, the philosopher.

Aristogiton, An oratour of Athens, whiche for his lewde behauiour was called dogge. Also one of the shears of Pisistratus.

Aristolaus, A certain peynter, scholar to Pausias.

Aristomache, es, The wyfe of Dionisius, the tyran. Also the wyfe of Dion.

Aristomachus, A man that was all his lyfe time in loue with bees. An other of that name wyate of the making of wyne.

Aristomenes, A mosse iust capitaine of Athens. He (as Hierome wyrteth) on a tyme espyng the Lacedemonians his enemies celebrating a solemne feast: or wake in the nyght, by force toke away. xij. beautifull maydens as a pray, with al hast that night making spee out of the Lacedemonians boundes. In the way, when certayn of his companie, would haue rauished the maydens, he first, so muche as he coule, aduertised them not to worke that villante: but whā their rage would not bee staid by any counsaile, he kyled certayne of them, and by that terrour repressed the other. Not longe after, when the maydens were rauished and sent for home, they perceiuyng Aristomenes to bee accused for the death of those, that in their defence he hadde slayne, would not in any wyse retourne to their

counfreys; but continually laye prostrate at the iudges feete, untill they hadde obtained pardon for the defendour and preserour of their chastitie. This Aristomenes was of wytte so subtil and craftie, that sundry tymes he entred as a spie into the cite of Lacedemon, and beyng once or tyme taken and cast in prison, escaped the daunger. At the last beyng put to death, and his body opened, his hearte was founde to bee hartie.

Ariston, onis, A certaine grauer of Images. Also a famous lawier.

Aristonius, A grammarian of Alexandria, and an Eunike of Ptholomeus, which was a valiaunt capitayne.

Aristonimus, A comicall poete, ouerseer of Pnyladelphus libarte.

Aristophanes, A poete mosse eloquent in the tongus of the Atheniens, although he was bozne at the Rhodes. He wyate. 54. comedies, wherin he spared not them, whiche than lyued. He was in displeasure with Socrates, and therfore he repressed him in his comedy called the Cloudes. It was also a grammarian of Byzance.

Aristophon, A peynters name.

Aristorides, Argus the sonne of Aristoz.

Aristoteles, Sonne of Picomachus the phisition, bozne in Stragera, in Greece, consumed bys youth riotously. He was after scholar to the noble Plato. xx. yeres continually. He excelled all men in sharpnesse of witte and knowledge in diuers sciences: wherfore kynge Philip of Macedonie sent him his sonne Alexander to teache, sayng: He thanked God, that he had a sonne bozne in his tyme. This man began a secte, the folowers wherof were called Peripatetici. He taught after Platos death. xxiij. yeres. He was banished out of Athenes, because it was supposed, he deemed not well of the gods. It is wyrtten that he died by this occasion. As he went by the sea syde, he perceiued fischer men sitting and dooynge of somewhat. And whan he asked what they dyd, they tolde hym a ryddell, which whan by long study, he could not assole: for shame and sorowe he died. Of hym Quintilian wyrteth thus. What say you by Aristotle, whom I wote not whether I may iudge moze excellent in knowledge of thynges, in abundance of wyrtynge, in sweetenesse of eloquence, in sharpnes of wit, or els in diuersitie of wordes. He was little of personage, crookedbacked, il shapen and sturting. He was. 345. yeres before Christes incarnation.

Aristotelicus, and Aristoteles, a, um, Of Aristotle.

Aristoxenus, A famous philosopher and phisition, the scholar of Aristotle, and dyuers other learned men. An other of that name was in Cyrena, so curious in gardenyng, that euery nyght he used to caste mulse on his leatuse, to make them sauour moze pleasantly.

Arifsa, A lake in Armenia the greater.

Arus, A ryuer in Aria, nere to Badria.

Armalcar, The ryuer Cypbrates.

Armenia, The name of two regions: Maior, and Minor. Armenia maior, hath on the north Colchis, Iberia, and Albania: on the west, parte of Cappadocia: on the east, parte of the Hyrcane sea: on the southe, Mesopotamia, and the mountaine Taurus. Armenia minor, hath on the north and west part Cappadocia: on the east the noble riuer Cypbrates, and Armenia maior: on the south parte, the mountaine Taurus.

Armen, People of Armenia, whiche were christened of late yeres, but now they be subiectes to the Turkes. They in some thynges varied from the church of the Latines and Grekes. They haue one great byshop, whom they call Catholickan. They keepe holie nepther the natiuitie of Christ, nor his baptisme, sayinge. He neded not to be pouged or clenfed of sinne. Also they take from al sacrament? the vertue to conferre grace. They efflones baptise those that come from the church of the latines to them, sayinge, that they be not of the catholyke faith. They saye that no man may be christened, onelesse he receiue the sacrament of the aultare: and that infantes nedde not to be baptysed, affirminge that in them is no originall sinne. That the holy ghost procedeth of the father and not of the sonne. That the sacrament of the aultare may not be consecrate of bread cleane without leauen. Also in the consecratio they put no water to the wine. Moreover they say, that the receyuyng of the sacrament profyteth onely to the body. That whā Christ descended into hell, he ledde with him all the soules that were there. That matrimony is no sacrament, and may be dissolved at the wyll of the man or woman. That Christ did rise the Saturday after good fryday. Al these are sayd to bee their opinions, and are condemned as errors by sundry councelles.

Amon, A ryuer that commeth from the hylls of Arabia, and diuideth Moabitide, fro Amonitide, after Caloptine.

Amorica, The aunciente name of Bytayne in Fraunce.

Amutes, A people of Italy.

Arna, A countrey where the Boeotians inhabited.

Arne, A cite nere to the goulfe called *M. aliam*.

Arnobius, A noble Rhetorician of Afrike, maister to Lactantius. He wrote against the gentiles, the yere of our loyde. 305. whose exposition we haue vpon the psalter.

Arno, A swyfte ryuer in Italy, whiche renneth by the cite of Florence, called vulgarely Arno.

Ardua, The name of a cite.

Arpandes, A lieutenant of Aegypt vnder Cambyses.

Arpinus, A man or woman of Arpinum.

Arpinum, An auncient towne in Italy, famous and noble by the byrth of Plautus, Tullius, and Marius.

Arrianus, A poete in the tyme of Tiberius. Also an historiographer, whiche wrote the gestes of Alexander the great.

Ariminensis synodus, A generall counsaile kepte at Ariminum in Italy, the yere of our loyde. 360. the 22. yere of the reigne of the emperour Constantius: where the Grekes assaied by theyr subtyll wittes to condemne the noble counsaile of Nice: but by the wisdom of the Latines that disputation was deferred, and at a generall counsaile at Rome, the opinions of the Arrians were condemned.

Arrius, An heretike, a ptesse in the church of Alexandria, the yere of our loyde. 320. He was a faire personage, had a very sharpe witte, and was greatly esteemed. But fallynge into pryde and ambition of honour, he purposed and helde this heresy, that the sonne was not equal to the father in deitie, nor of the same substance, but was a mere creature. Unto this error he induced a great part of the worlde than christened, as wel noble clezkes as other. For the whiche was called the great counsaile of Nice, the Emperour Constantinus magnus beyng present, with 318. byshops: where it was (after long disputation) determined, that the sonne is equal, & of one substance with the father, as touchyng the diuinitie. Whiche decre was approued by the emperour. And Arrius, with 61. bisshoppes, which obstinately perseuered in their heresy, were banished. Afterward Arrius finished his lyfe with an horrible death. For as he was disputyng, being prouoked to the skole, in exoneratinge nature, he poured out all his bowelles, and so dyed.

Arrius, or rather Arrianus, an historiian, borne in Nicomedia: amonge other workes he wrote in greke the lyfe of great Alexander. This man for his learnyng and vertue obteyned great honours at Rome of the emperours Hadrian and Antonine, in so much that he was once Consul. There was one Arrius a philosopher in Alexandria, in the tyme of Augustus: and an other very familer with Cicero.

Arfaces, Was the generall name of the kynges of Parthia.

Artacia, The name of a cite of Mede.

Artanca, A cite of Germanie, called Cleppern.

Artendria, A cite of Mauritania, called Arze.

Artichina, A cite in Germanie, now called Bomp.

Artichoras, A kinge of Sardis in the tyme of Anuball.

Artinoc, The wyfe of Apimachus, kyng of Macedonie. Also a cite in Cyrene, called commonly Trochara.

Artionum, A cite of Germany called Wirsinsia.

Artabazus, A kyng of Parthia, the last of Arfaces stocke, whom Artaperes slewe, & restored the kyngdome to the Persians. 338. yeres, after Darius was subdued by Alexander.

Artabazus, vel Artabazdes, A kyng of Armenie, son of Spitridates, a man excellently learned.

Artabacia, One of the ples of Propontis.

Artabri, A people by the promontory called *Artabrum*.

Artabrum, A promontory in Spayne.

Artace, A citie of the Milesians in Asia. Also a towne of Bithynia, called *Corpi*.

Artacena, A countrey of Syria.

Artacha, An hyl full of trees, in the yle of the Cyclades.

Artacheas, A capitayne in the armie of Xerxes.

Artanes, A kynge of Armentie, surnamed *sophemus*.

Also a ryuer rennyng into Iber.

Artaphernes, One of Darius capitaines, banquished of the Grekes nere to Marathon.

Artanum, A citie of Germany, called *Herbipolis*, *Wiltzbourg*.

Artaxa, A kynge of Armentie, of whom *Tigranes* descended.

Artaxoxorum, n.g. The chiefe citie of Armentie the great, at the ryuer *Araxis*.

Artaxerxes, A name, wherby many kinges of Persia were called: Of whom one is named in the byble *Ahasuerus*: An other, which was his sonne by *Hester*, called also *Achus*: An other called *Longimanus*, because his armes and handes were so long, that standing vpright, he mought touch his knees with his handes. He was benigne and loued peace, and therefore was he well beloued of all his people. He was before the incarnation 485. yeres, and had to surname *Spemnon*.

Artaxiasata, A citie of Armentie.

Artake, People of Persia.

Artembares, A noble man of the Medes.

Artemidorus, A learned man, very familiar with *Brytus*, which deliuered a booke to *Cesar*, of the conspiracy against him, the same day that he was slayne, willing him to reade it forthwith: but he neglected it, to his owne confusion.

Artemis, idis, Is a name of Diana.

Artemisia, The name of a noble pynesse, wyfe to *Paulolus*, kynge of Caria, of a notable chastite, and excelled so in loue toward hir husband, that when he was dead, she caused his herte to be dzyed in a vessell of golde into poulder, and by little and little she drank it vp, saynge: Their two hertes shoulde neuer departe asunder, and that she thought there mighte be no worthy sepulchre made for it, but hir owne bodie. Not withstanding she made for his bodie such a sepulchre, that for the excellent woman shippe, beautie, and costlinesse, it was taken for one of the meruailes of the worlde: and for the notable fame therof, al sumptuous and great sepulchres, were afterwarde called *Mausolea*. She founde also the herbe *Artemisia*, called in latine *Danassonim*, of great vertue in womens diseases.

Artemisium, A promontory of Cuboea, and an Image of Diana.

Artemisius, The moneth of Maye among the Macedonians. Also an hyl in Arcadie.

Artemita, A famous citie, 500. furlonges from *Syr*

leucia.

Artemius, A mountaine of Achaea in Argo.

Artemon, The propre name of diuers men.

Artemon, An heretike, which affirmed, that *Christ* was but pure man, takinge his begynnyng in the virgin Mary. This heresie, beyng once condemned, was effones reuiued, by *Paulus Samosatenus*.

Arthurs, A kynge of England, when it was called *Britannia*, a man of excellent prowesse, who, in xv. great battailes against the Sarons, vanquished them, and finally dyaue the most parte of them out of this realme. He subdued Scotlande and Ireland, at that tyme being wel inhabited, & in culture. And after kept an honourable house of valiant and noble personages, wherein was such magnificence, that it gaue occasiō to French men and Spaniards, to exercise their twittes in auauynge of *Arthurs* maiestie with incredible fables: whiche is no more to be meruailed at, than the semblable inuentions and fantasies of the Grekes. All be it this *Arthur* was a veray noble and famous prince, yet of them, whiche wrote histories about his time, he was vnremembered. He flourished about the yere of our lorde, 510.

Artis, A citie in Spayne called also *Albama*.

Artouici, People of a countrey in Fraunce called *Arminake*.

Artoryke, People, whiche did offer to theyr God, breadde and cheere.

Auales fratres, Were supposed to be the foster brethren of *Romulus*, to whom he gaue the dignitie of priesthodde, to make sacrifice for growyng and increase of cozne, and preservation of the cozne fieldes.

Armeni, People of Fraunce nere to the ryuer of *Leys*.

Armsium, An hill on the sea coaste of the yle called *Chium*, where growe the wines called *Armsia vinna*, now *Mansia vinna*, *Maluesey*.

Arinea, A towne in Italy.

Arpenum, A towne in Fraunce.

Arpinus, A citie in Pannonie.

Arxata, A citie of Armentie.

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Asa, In the language of Syria, signifieth a phisition, or a healer of sicknesses. Of that name was the fifth kynge of Iuda, the sonne of Abia, who reigned. 41. yeres. He honoured god, destroyed ydols, and was fortunate in bataille, so that he is compared to kynge Dauid, for his personage and vertuous qualities. He slew the kynge of Aethyope, with an infinite numbre of his people. He was before the incarnation. 973. yeres.

Asache, A people in the mountaines of Aethyope. v. dayes iourney from the sea, who lyue onely by huntynge of Elephantes.

Asachus, A ryuer in Spacedonie, rennyng by *Heraclia*, at the fote of the mountaine *Detes*.

As

Ase, A towne of people of Peloponnesus.
Ase, A certaine hyll.
Aseus, A Creek that was slayne of Hercules.
Asaph, An hebrue word, signifying gathering or finishing. Of this name was a singing man in the house of god, to whom kyng Dauid assigned certaine tytles of his psalmes.
Ascle, A people of Lybia, where was an oracle of Ammon.
Ascolus, The name of an hounde in Dudge.
Ascolus, A cite of Theffaly.
Ascalias, A cite in Sicilie, builded by Clymus, a prince of Troy.
Ascalaphus, The sonne of Spars and Astocles. Also the sonne of Acheron, & the nymphe Mephnes, which was tourned into an Aule.
Ascalingham, The cite of Wiltberhem.
Ascalon, An hebrue word signifyinge, a possynge of a balace, or fyre of infamy. And it is the name of a cite in the higher Iordene, fro Hierusalem 90. miles, as Egesippus saith. The people of this cite were called *Ascalonites*.
Ascalus, The brother of Tantalus, and sonne of Hymentus.
Ascanalis, The cite of Swetz in Germanie.
Ascania, One of the yles called Cyclades. Also a countrey in Asia, and a cite, and a mere of marishe in Troas.
Ascanius, The sonne of Aeneas the Trojan, and Crenia his wife, daughter to kyng Pyramus of Troy: who coming into Italy with his father, suffeigned sundry labours: And finally after his father, reigned ouer the Latines, with Splanus Posthumus, his brother in lawe, and builded the cite of Alba Longa. He was also called Iulus: he reigned. xliii. yeres. Of this name was a ryuer in Phrygia, of the whiche Ascanius was named.
Aschburgum, The cite of Emeriche in Germanie.
Ascyte, Arabians.
Asclepiades, A famousse phisition. Also a philosopher, which beyng blynde, was demaunded in scole, what his blindenesse profyted him: he aunswered, that he had the more company by one boye that ledde him. It is also the name of an hystoriographer of Cypres, and diuers other men.
Asclepiodorus, A painter in the tyme of Apelles. Also one of Alexandria, whiche was excellent in the mathematicalles, & knowlage of herbes and stonnes.
Asconius Pedianus, The excellent expositour of the orations of Tullie, when he was. 73. yeres old, became blinde, and lyued afterwarde. 12. yeres in great estimation and honour. He flourished about the tyme of Nero the emperour.
Asra, A towne in Boeotia, by the mountayne Helicon. In this towne was bozne Hesiodus the famousse poete: and therfore he is some time called *Ascreus*.
Ascrum, Called also *Ascrinum*, a cite in Libertia.
Asculum, A cite in Ruell in Italy, where Curius &

Fabstius discomfited Pyrrhus.
Asinabal, A name of diuers noble mē in Carthage, of whiche one married the sister of Annibal: he ruled the cite of Carthage, and sente Annibal into Spayne, and there exercised him in continual labours. At the laste in the middell of his friendes & seruantes, he was slaine by a Phoenician slave, whose maister he had slayne a little before. This slave feared death so little, that when he was put vnto most horrible torment, he beyng in them, shewed alway a laughynge countenance.
Asellius Sempronius, An hystoriographer in the tyme of Scipio Aemilianus.
Asia, & .gen. The thirde parte of the worlde, dyuided from Europa by the sea called Bosphorus Thracius, and the great riuer of Tanais: And from Affrike by the famous ryuer Bylus: and is in quantitie supposed to be as great, as bothe Europa and Affrike. *Asia minor*, is a parte of the other Asia, whiche is now called Turkey, and conteyneth in it these realmes, Pontus, Bithynia, Phrigia, Caria, Lycia, Lidia, and Lycaonia. Asia is also a mere, sen, or marishe nere to the ryuer Caystrus.
Asiatius, *Asiacus*, *Asianus*, & *Asius*, a, um, Of or pertaining to Asia.
Asiatius, A surname geuen to one of the Scipions, because he subdued the lesse Asia.
Asine, vel *Asina*: A cite of Peloponnesus, nere to Spertenta. *Asine*, Is also one of the yles called sporades, in the sea Adriaticum.
Asinius Pollio, A noble senatour and oratour Roman, whom the emperour Traian specially fauoured: He was veray eloquent, but noted of to much affectation, which toke away the grace of his orations. He was in iudgement veray exquisite, and used to reprove other, muche better learned then him selfe: as Tullie, Caesar, Sallust, and Liue. He made the first common lybrarie, wherein he sette the image of Varro, and had victorie ouer the people of Dalmatia. To his honour, the poete Virgile made one of his Egloges. He lyued. 80. yeres.
Asinius Gallus, Sonne to Pollio, a mā of great learning: he wrote a booke, wherein he compared & preferred his father to Tullie: This booke was afterwarde answered by Claudius the emperour. Tiberius the emperour commaunded him to be slaine, for what cause it dweth not appere.
Asis, A mountayne in Umbria.
Asis terra, Is used for Asia.
Asisum, A towne, whereof the people be called *Asisinae*.
Asius, The sonne of Dymas. Also a ryuer in Italy called Euno.
Asmodeus, The name of a diuell, & signifieth a destroyer, or abundaunce of sinne, or meafurynge fyre.
Asopis, A countrey in the prouince of Achais.
Asopis, idis, The daughter of Atopus,

Asopus, A ryuer in Sicponia, that renneth out of *Phrygia*. An other in *Deloponnesus*, nere to *Cornthe*.

Asorus, A ryuer rennyng by the citie *Heraclea*.

Aspasia, A woman of *Epictum* in *Greece*, notably learned in *Rhetorike*: she leued and taught the eloquent *Pericles* duke of *Athenes*. Wherefore, notwithstanding, she was a captiue, he took hir to his wyfe. It is wrytten, that she was one of the concubines of *Cyrus* kynge of *Persia*. And afterwarde by hir procurement, for displeasure that she bare to theim, she caused the *Atheniens* to make warre against the *Deloponneses*.

Aspofus, The name of dyuers learned men.

Aspendus, A certayne harper.

Aspendus, A citie of *Pamphilia*.

Asphalites, or *Asphaltum*, A lake of *Syria*, called *Mare mortuum*: therein is the lyne myrt with *byssione*, called *Bitumen*, or *Asphaltum*, wherein no lyuely thing can dwelone. Some suppose, that in that place stode the cities of *Sodoma* and *Gomorriha*.

Asplendon, A citie of *Phocis*.

Asporems, An hyll in *Asia*, nere to *Bergamus*.

Assabius, A God among the *Acthiopians*.

Assacani, A countrey of *India*, wherein is the citie *Bagosa*.

Assareus, The sonne of *Tros*, kyng of *Troians*.

Assisa, One of the names of *Pallas* and *Minerua*.

Assiens, A kynge of *Persians*, who is also called *Artaxerxes* and *Memnon*.

Assin, A citie in *Judea*, buylded by kyng *Salomon*.

Assyria, A region in *Asia*, called now *Syria*, in Englyshe *Sury*, whiche marcheth on the easse upon *Indie*: on the west, upon the noble ryuer of *Euphris*: on the south, bath the countrey *Medea*: on the north, the hyll *Caucasus*.

Assyrus, a, um, of *Assyria*.

Asia, A towne in *Spayne*. Also an olde towne in *Liguria*.

Ascheras, A ryuer in *Aegypt*.

Aslacs, A ryuer renning into *Ponte*.

Aslaciens, People of *India*.

Aslaciis, A citie of *Asia*, so named of *Aslaciis*, the sonne of *Peptunus* and *Olbia*. Also a towne of *Pegaris*, and a citie in *Acarnania*.

Aslapius, A ryuer in *Asia*, by whiche the people *Aslapi* gether dwelien.

Asleroth, A name of hebrue, whiche signifieth rycheite or flockes. Also makynge searche, or the mouthes of the lawe. It was the name of an idoll, whiche the *Iewes* honoured. Also the name of a citie in *Syria*, whiche was geuen to the chyldren of *Verlon*, of the kynred of *Manafes*. Also of a countrey, wherof mention is made *Genes. cor. 14.*

Aslarte, A goddesse of the *Assyrians*, whiche (after *Cicero*) was the fourth *Venus*, that was married to *Adonis*, to whom *Salomon*, to please his concubine, raysted an aultar.

Asler, *asri*, mas. g. *Platos* seruaunt.

Astria, a, fe. gen. The name of the yles of *Delos* & *Rhodes*.

Astene, Was daughter to *Ceus*, and wyfe to *Lactona*, on whome *Jupiter* in likenesse of an Eagle begat *Hercules*: he was touned into a quaille, and after into a stone.

Asterion, A citie of *Thessalie*: an other of *Sury*. Also a ryuer of *Achaia*, rennyng into the wadd *Ocenea*. It was also the sonne of *Cometa*, that folowed *Jason* into *Colchos*.

Asteris, or *Astria*, An yle betwene *Samos* and *Thaca*. It is also a citie in *Spaine*, and the name of *Titans* daughter, the wyfe of *Lactona*.

Astensi, An hyll in the south parte of *Crete*.

Astice, A countrey of *Thrace*.

Asticla, idem quod *Astypolen*.

Astigh, A citie of *Spayne*.

Astione, The daughter of *Chryses*, which *Homere* calleth *Chryseis*.

Astiochia, The mother of *Telepolemus*.

Astioni, People in the furthest partes of *Indie* towarde the east, whiche haue no mouthes, all their bodie hearie, and are arraied with cotton gathered on the leaues of trees. They eate no meate, but liue onely with swete sauours of rotes, hearbes, and frutes, and are quickly killed with any ill sauer. *Plin.*

Astrea, The daughter of *Astreaus* and *Aurora*, or after some, of *Jupiter* and *Themis*. It is taken for iustice, as the word doth signifie. She detesteth the naughtie and vnjust livinge of men, flewe to heauen, and was touned into the signe called *Libra*.

Astreaus, One of the gygantes that rebelled against the *Goddess*.

Astrophe, One of the *sterris* called *Pleiades*.

Astin, mis, A noun possessiue, and signifieth, of *Asturia*: as *Astin homo*, a man of *Asturia*.

Astina, A towne and ryuer in *Italy*.

Astima, A countrey in *Spayne* betwene *Galicia* & *Portugall*, whiche sometime was famous for mynes of golde, and amblyng hackenys called *Asturednes*.

Astinea Angusta, A citie in *Spayne* called *Astonga*.

Astiricus, a, um, of *Asturia*.

Astiyages, The last kyng of *Medes*, father to *Pandana*, the mother of noble kynge *Cyrus*, who was. 597. yeres before the incarnation, reigned 38. yeres, and at last was deposed by *Cyrus*. An other *Astiyages* was by the *Gorgons* head of *Perseus* touned into a marble stone.

Astyalus, A *Troian* slayne by *Proptolemus*.

Astyanax, a, ctis, Was sonne of *Hector*, by *Andromache*, whom after the wyynnynge of *Troie*, the *Greekes* cruelly threwe downe from a towne, so that his braynes cleaued to the walles.

Astycratia, The daughter of *Colas*.

Astydamas, The name of two tragical poetes of *Athenes*, the father and sonne.

Astynous, A *Troian* slayne by *Dionedes*.

Astyoehia, The daughter of *Aaoz*, whiche was raysted

upheld by Mars.

Ashpoken, An yle in the sea Aegeum. It is also a mountayne in Creta, an other by Athens.

Ashpalenus, a, nm, Of that yle.

Ashchis, A kyng of Aegypt.

Ashlas, The name of a footthesayer.

Ashlus, An Image, wherunto men were wonte to renne for succour, as to a saluatory.

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Ata, te, or Ate, tes, in latine *Noxa*, detrimentum, the name of a hurtfull spirite, alwaye woozkyng ill to men.

Atabyma, The auncient name of the Rhodes.

Atabyris, A very highe mountayne in Rhodes.

Atacem, People of Arabia.

Atacini, People of Marbone in Fraunce.

Atalanta, A mayden (daughter to Iasius a prince of Arabia) came with diuers noble men of Grece into Colia, to sea the great boare whiche destroyed that cōtrei: the same boare did the first strike and wounde. But afterwarde he was slayne by Meleager, sonne of the kyng of Aetolia, who loued Atalanta, and tooke hir to his wyfe, and had by hir a sonne called Perthenopus, whiche was slaine at the battayle of Thebes. An other Atalanta, daughter of Ceneus, kyng of the yle Serpus, contended in rennyng with them that came to wooe hir. When she hadde vanquished and put many to death (for that was the wager, or els to haue hir) at last a noble yōg man called Hippomenes, (whyles they were rennyng) threwe at sundry tymes thre appuls of golde from hym, in takyng by whercof, shee was tariēd, and so ouertonne. Quid iustiteth, that as they two medled together in the temple of Cybele, the goddesse hauing therat indignation, transfourmed them both into Lyons.

Atalantens, a, nm, Of Atalanta.

Atargata, called also *Atargatis*, A goddesse of the Syrians.

Atarna, A cite of Mysia in Asia.

Atarnes, The brother of kyng Darius.

Atax, A famous ryuer in Marbone. Also one that inhabiteth about that ryuer.

Atella, loke *Attella*.

Atargatis, called also *Athara*, *Derceto*, and *Dagon*, A monstrous goddesse of the Sidoniens, whose Image in the upper parte represented a womā, in the nether part lyke a fythe. This was the mother of Quēne Semiramis, who toke the losse of hir chastytie so greuously, that she caste her selfe headlong into a poole. And because hir body coulde not be founde, they belueid that she was transfourmed into a fythe. Wherfore the people of that cōtrei would not eate any fish.

Atennis, A ryuer in Italy.

Atesis, idem quod *Atchis*.

Atesla, A cite in the cōuntry of Venecy.

Athalia, Daughter of cursed quēne Iesabell, and mother to kyngc Acab, beinge also mischeuous, bearing that hir sonne Iehozias was slayne,

and Iozam (with al his housholde) destroyed, he beyng inflamed with desyre to reigne, laipnge aparte all womāly pytie, determined to destroy utterly, all the posteritie of Dauid. But throught the goodnesse of God, Iozas, the sonne of Iehozias, an infant, was vntwares to hir conueighed away by Iosabeth his aunt, and hid in the house of Iosades the byshop, and there kept sixe yerres. After this cursed woman Athalia, had reigned ouer Iherusalem. vi. yerres, Iozas (whiche was supposed to bee slayne) was by Iosades made kyng: whercof the beyng aduertysed, and cryng to the people to sea Iozas, was taken of the men of warre, and shamefully dāwen vnto the gate of the cite, called *Mylaria*, and there slayne. She was befoze the incarnation. 900. yerres.

Athamanes, People of Aetolia.

Athamas, Aeolus his sonne, and kyng of Thebes, married Iepheles, and on hir begat Helles and Phryrus. But when Iepheles was by Liber cast in furie, and ranne into the wooddes, Athamas married Ino the daughter of Cadmus: who as a cruell steppemother with so many & greuous cōplaints brought Helles and Phryrus in hatred of their father, that for safegarde of them selues, they toke the ramme with the golden fleece. And sitting on his backe, swamme ouer the sea at Hellesponte, where Helles was dōwned, and gaue name vnto the sea. Wherfore Ino beyng angry with Ino the steppemother, caste Athamas into a furie or madnesse: who in his rage seying Ino his wyfe comynge towarde hym with hir two chyldzen, thought it had been a Iponesse and hir whelpes, and therfore caught fiercely Learchus one of the chyldzen, and dashed him against the stones: which thing Ino seying, fledde away with Melicertus hir other sonne, and caste her selfe downe of an huge rocke. And so the cruell steppemother ended hir lyfe.

Athamantens, a, nm, Of Athamas.

Athamantius, a, nm, idem.

Athamantis, idos, fœ. gen. Ino, or Leucothea, wyfe of Athamas.

Athanasius, The byshop of Alexandria, the yere of our lord. 348. a mā of holy lyfe and great learning, sustained many and great persecutions of the Arrians. For when in the counsaile (holden at Laodicea) he had confounded them with most puissant argumentes, he stirred almoste al the woozde against hym, wherfore he fled. And. vi. yerres cōtinually he abode hyd in a dyce ceterne, where he neuer sawe the sunne shyne. When was he discovered by a mayden, and fledde effsones by the healpe of God, wanderyng aboute the woozde, notwithstandinge pynces, their people and hostes, did cōtinually persecute him, so that he myght scarce finde any place to abyde in. Also a common harlot was brought against him, whiche affirmed, that he had accompanied with hir. But he alwaye suscepyng all thynges

with a wonderful patience, at last died, the yere of our lord, 379.

Athens, loke *Atergetis*.

Athens, The famous citie of *Athens*, betwene *Parcedonia* and *Achata* in the sea coaste, that once was called *Athens*, and after *Attica*. This (as *Hippocritus* saith) was first builded by *Cecrops*, and called *Cecropia*, afterwarde by *Populus*, *Popoplia*, & last of all, *Athens* of *Minerva*, whom the *Greekes* call *Athena*. For they repoze, when *Neptune* and *Minerva* contended for the name, that it was agreed betwene them, that he should haue the name, that gaue vnto man kynde the wourthiest and most profitable gift. Whereupon *Neptune* brought forth an horse, and *Minerva* an *Olive tree*. The matter being put to voyces, whiche was the more profitable, *Neptune* was cast by one voyce, and gaue place vnto *Minerva*. This vniuersitie was the inuentour and deuise of all liberall artes and sciences, and the mother of nurse of all ancient philosophers, orators, and poetes, and therefore was called, as it weare, the marke towne of all good learning, whether they resorted to studie out of all partes of the worlde.

Athenion, A famous painter, that learned of *Clauion* of *Corinth*.

Athenium, A place in *Rome*, where all sciences were rebde.

Athenius, A learned philosopher in the time of *Augustus*, borne at *Seleucia* in *Cilicia*. An other was a grammarian vnder *M. Antonius*, which wrote a booke de *Dipnosophistis*.

Athenites, The name of *Minerva*.

Athenodorus, A philosopher, whiche leste with *Demetrius* the emperour this lesson, when he toke his leaue of hym: Noble prince, when you see wroth, neither saye nor doe any thyng, vntill you haue perused the. xliij. greke letters, and remembered the order of their places, where they stande: that the passion of yre, by withdrawing your mynde to an other thyng, may languyshe and banishe away.

Athenopolis, A towne of the *Assilians*.

Athenus, A ryuer renninge out of the lake *Apenium*, and falling into *Jffer*.

Athesis, A ryuer in the countrey of *Venice*, renning by the citie of *Trent*, and thorough *Verona*, and so passeth into the sea *Adriaticum*.

Athlochori, People of *Serphia* in *Asia*.

Athos, or *Athos*, An hyll in *Thrace*, of a wondrous full height.

Athrox, The father of *Hippodamia*: also a ryuer of *Etolia*, and a citie in *Thessalia*.

Atina, A towne of the *Lucans* in *Italy*, the people whereof be called *Atinates*.

Atlantes, Moors dwelling about the hyll *Atlas*.

Atlantici, and *Atlantici*, a, um, of *Atlas*.

Atlantica, in *Isle*, Two vlandes in the borders of *Lybia*, whiche they call the fortunat ples. *Seldome* rayne is in them, and very temperate,

swete wyndes, and byngynge pleasant and holsome dewes: the grounde battle and fertile of it selfe without mans trauaile, byngeth forth swete and delectable fruites vnto the idle people. The ayre holome and temperate without very great chaunge in the times of the yere. For the *Porten* wyndes passinge through the desertes of *Lybia*, before they come to those *Ales*, are muche brooken and abated in their sharpnesse. Those wyndes that come from the sea coaste, are seldome, & byng temperate showers.

Atlantides, The by daughters of *Atlas*. Also certayne sterres.

Atlantis, An vlande. 6. dayes sayling from the hill *Atlas*, after whiche it is named.

Atlas, antis, of this name were thre. One kyng of *Italy*, and father of *Electra*. An other of *Arcadia*, father of *Paia*. The thirde of *Phaeritania*, called the greatest, the brother of *Prometheus*, who, as the *Greekes* suppose, did first synde out the course of the sterres, by an excellent enagimacion. Wherefore the poetes seigned, that he fasteigned the firmament with his shoulders. It is supposed he was about. 1599. yeres afore the incarnation. It is also the name of an hill in *Barbaria*, highe and small, whiche pearceth the cloudes. *Atlas* is also a great ryuer in the northpart of the worlde, renning into *Jffer*.

Atlantis nepos, *Mercurie*.

Atlantiades, idem.

Atossa, The daughter of kyng *Cyrus*.

Atrocus, a, um, The adiectiue of *Atrax*.

Atracia, ars, Arte magique.

Atramide, People of *Arabia felix*.

Atrani, People of *Italy*, mentioned of *Plato*.

Atax, acis, A ryuer of *Aetolia*, whereof a certayne people are called *Ataxes*.

Atreates, A people of a countrey in *Fraunce* called *Artois*.

Atrous, The sonne of *Delops* and *Hippodamia*, kyng of *Pyrene*, founde by the *Elips* of the sunne: and because his brother *Thiestes* hadde lye with his wyfe, he slewe and rosted his said brothers chyldren, and made him to eate them: who knowing it, and aspyng therfore vengeance, had answere made by the God *Apollo*, that if he did carnally knowe his owne daughter *Delopia*, he should get on hir a sonne, which should reuenge hym. So begat he *Erichonius*, who afterwarde slewe his vnckle *Atrous*, and in like wyse his eldest sonne *Agamemnon*. This was before the incarnation. 1258. yeres.

Atrous, a, um, The adiectiue of *Atrous*.

Atria, A towne in the countrey of *Venice*, called also *Adria*, whereof the sea *Adriaticum* was named.

Atride, In the plurall numbre, *Agamemnon* and *Menelaus*.

Atrides, a, patronymicm, of *Atrous*.

Atropatus, A capitaine of the *Medes*, after whom a part of the countrey was called *Atropatia*.

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Atropos, One of the fatal ladies, which is feigned to breake the threade of life.

Atta, A poete. Also a citie in Arabia felix.

Attacum, A towne of Spayne.

Attalia, A citie of Pamphilia.

Attalus, A kyng in the lesse Asia, meruailous riche, of whom all magnifike and statelie thynges are called *Attalica*.

Atticus Philologus, A learned man, very familiar first with Saluste, and after with Pollio.

Atella, or **Atella**, A towne in Italie, where was a great and famous theatre.

Attellanus, a, um, and **Attellanius**, of Atella.

Atthis, idis, fœ. g. **Atthis** daughter of Cræneus, whom some suppose to haue geuen the name to the countrey called *Attica*.

Attica, A countrey in Græce, wherein stood the famous citie of Athens, the nource of all sciences.

Atticè, An aduerbe signifying in the eloquence of speche of Athens.

Atticismos, A peculiar phrase or elegancy of the Athenians tongue.

Atticisso, To speake in the Athens tongue.

Atticus, attica, um, Of Athens.

Attila, loke *Attila*.

Attilius Regulus, A noble Consul of Rome; banquished oftentimes the Carthaginenses, was at last taken by a sleight, and being bounden was sent to Rome, that for him they might exchange a great number of prisoners of their people. But at his comming, he exhorted the Romanes, not to make suche exchange, considering his age & debilitie. And so with a glad will he returned to his enemies, knowing that he should be cruelly put to death. So much loued he his countrey. Wherefore at his retourne, the Carthaginenses caused his eye liddes to be cut of, that he mought neuer sleepe, and than to be put in an holow tree, being styched full of nayles, the pointes inward, where he continued till he died.

Atthis, loke, *Atthis*.

Atrebatas, loke *Atrebatas*.

Atropatia, or **Atropatia**, A parte of the countrey of Media.

Attyla, of some called *Athyla*, A valiaunt Scythian prince, after he had subdued Dania, entered into Italy, destroyed the citie Aquileia, and came toward Rome. Whereof the Emperour Valentinianus being afeard, sent vnto him Leo the bishop of Rome, with the Consuls and certain senators, who submitted them selues vnto him. And whā his hoste supposed, he would haue the in contempt, and continue his journey to destroy Rome, he pardoning them, departed: whereat all men meruayled. But he, being demaunded why he had so done, answered, that whyles the bishop and senators spake vnto him, he beheld standing on either hand of him, a man of armes of excellent personage, euery of them holding a naked sword quer him, manacing to slea him, if

he spake any vnfitting worde, or did make any further attempte. Wherefore he discharged the Romanes with gentill language, persuading his hoste to holde them contente. Afterwarde he entered into Germany, wastynge the countrey: and in his retourne toward Hungary, he married a wyfe. In whiche mariage he so excessively fylled hymselfe with meates and wyynes, that thereby he fell in a bleedynge, and so dyed, after the incarnation. 401. yeres. And at the beginnyng he called himselfe the scourge of God.

Attiacum, The towne of Antwerpe in Brabant.

Atia, A towne of Aquitayne.

Atinius, A ryuer in Fraunce, called vulgarly, *Le Dou*.

Atys, A chyld of wonderfull beautie, beloued of Cybele the mother of goddis, and was tourmed into a pyne tree. It was also a kyng of Lydia, descendynge lynially from Hercules, and Dmaphale. Also a ryuer of Sicille.

Anastici, A people of Fraunce.

Anaticum, A town in Berrey, in the royaume of Fraunce.

Ancholytus, A thiefe that transfourmed hymselfe into diuers shapes.

Anchomus, The sonne of Apollo and Cyrene.

Ancusa, or **Aquila**, A towne in Thyscane, called *Aguapendens*.

Ancella, or **Auellinum**, A towne of Campayne in Italy.

Auentinus, An hyll at Rome.

Auentinus, a, um, Of that hyll.

Auentorium colonia, or **Auenio**, Aunion, a citie in Prouaunce.

Auenni, People of the countrey in Fraunce called *Querigne*.

Auerinus, ni, mas, gen. and in the plurall number, **Auerina**, orum, neut. generis. A lake in Campayne, whiche was dedicate vnto Pluto kyng of helle, wheare men suppose to bee an entre or passage to helle.

Auernus, a, um, and **Auernalis**, se, Of *Auerus*: some tyme of hell.

Auerrois, A great Philosopher, and physition, enemy to Aicen, and also to Chyffe. And for his great commentes wyrtten vpon Aristotle, he is named *Commentator*. He was aboute the yere of our lord. 1145.

Ausidena, e, A towne of Italy.

Ausidius, A mans name.

Ausidus, A ryuer in the countrey of Naples in Italy.

Auge, vel **Ange**, es, The mother of Telephus by Hercules. She, when hir father vnderstode that she was with childe, was geuen to a shipman to be cast into y sea, But before it was done, she was

beliuered of a childe, which was hidde in the bushes, and after ward founde by shepheardes & brought to Corinthus, who kept it as his own, & named it Telephus, because it was founde sucking an hinde. Auga her selfe was geuen to certaine merchauntes that brought hir into Caria, and presented hir to konge Theuthras, whiche had hir in great estimation and took hir to his wife.

Auga, A citie of Locris: an other in Laconia.

Auga, kyng of Elis, one of Iasons companions to attaine the golden fleece. He had an ore shalle that would receiue 3000. oren, and had not beene clenfed or ridde in 30. yerres. Wherefore, he thinking it a matter vnpossible, hyed Hercules to clenfe it: who conueighing into it the ryuer Alphens, with the water therof did easely ridde away the dunge gathered by so many oren. 30. yerres space, whiche otherwysely breneth with any labour he could haue atchieued. In the end, whē he required the rewarde that was couenaunted, Auga begā to haue & finde quarels, taking Phileus his own son to be arbiter or vmpier betwene thē. Phileus gaue iudgement with Hercules against his father: for which doing he chased him out of his realme into Dulychiu. Hercules therat sore displeased, gathering a powter, spoiled & sacked y^e citie Elis, killed Auga, & brynging Phileus out of banishment, made him king in his fathers rounne.

Augias, the son of Phorbas, or after some of Nycteus or Epochus: out of his eyes appeared as it were sun beames. Other affirme, y^e this Augias was kyng of Epates, or Elisenses, and that Euristheus caused Hercules to make cleane his stable, wherein was an huge heape of dounge.

Augusta Caesarea, A citie in Spayne, vpon the ryuer Iberus.

Augusta Ementia, A citie in Portugall.

Augusta Taurinorum, Turine.

Augusta Treuerorum, The citie of Trier, or Treues.

Augusta Rauricorum, A citie in Almaine, called Basle, or Basle.

Augusta Vindelicorum, A goodly and beautifull citie in Germany, called Aufbourgh.

Augusta Vesontorum, Dousson in Campayn.

Augusta Gemellia, A citie in Spayn.

Augusta, the surname of diuers emperresses of Rome

Augustinus, The famous doctour in Christs church, bozne in Africke, in a towne called Gathensis, was of such excellent wit, y^e in his childehode he learned al the 7. liberal sciences wout an instructour. He was wonderfully learned, specially in y^e doctrine of Plato: wherby he was y^e rather induced to embrace the christian faith. He fauoured y^e errors of y^e Manichees: but by the continual prayer of his god mother Monica, & the perswasions of S. Ambrose, he was at last conuerted to y^e true faith. They both replenished with y^e holy gost, did sing together y^e psalme Te deū, answering mutually the one to thother. Afterward in prayer, wistly,

and preaching, he so much profited, that he was had in great reuerence of all menne, and wrote mo booke than euer did any in the church of the Latyns. He liued 76. yerres, & was byshop fortye yerres, and died in the yere of our lord, 437.

Augustodunum, The citie of Autson in Fraunce.

Augustonemetum, Heuers in Fraunce.

Augustontum, The citie of Idoiters.

Augustus, The seconde emperour of Rome, sonne of Octauian a Senatour, & nephew to Julius Caesar to whom he succeeded. This mā was wise, courtesie, liberall, and of much moderation & clemencie. When he had ouercome Alexander, and the ciuitizens, for that they had stubbornly rebelled, did loke for nothing but extremitie, he, taking with him his frende Arius of the same citie, went by into an highe place and saied vnto them: frindes I pardon your offence and spare your citie, first, for the greatnesse and noblenesse of it: secondly for Alexanders sake that founded it, and thirde at the contemplation of this my frende Arius your countreyman. Wherby he both shewed a singular example of clemencie, and to his frende gotte great loue and estimation. Hearing on a tyme that great Alexander (after that he had conquered the moste part of the worlde, before he was 33. yerres of age) did doubt wth himself what he might doe all the residue of his life: he greatly meruailed that so noble a prince did not compt it a farre harder matter well to gouerne y^e he had gotten, then by myght and force still to increase his dominion. In the 42. yere of this emperours reigne our Saviour Christ was bozne, whē that Augustus had confirmed suche a generall peace in the worlde, as neuer was but once before, frō the beginning of the Romaine empyre.

Ania, or rather *Linia*, A citie in Spayne, called Villalon.

Alicena or *Abicena*, A famous phisition, whome some suppose to be of a citie in Spayne called Hyspals, or Ciutle. Some name him prince of Abacim. Some say he was kyng of Bithynia. He was excellently learned, and wrote in the Arabike tongue many noble bookes of philosophie naturall and metaphisike. He comprehended phisike in fve volumes, wherein he collecteth himselfe the interpretour of Galeas. He was aboute the yere of our lord, 1151. And was (as some suppose) paysoned by Auerrois, whom he slew before he died.

Andrius, A mans name in Pozace, whiche was riche, and yet a very nygarde.

Anleri, People of a citie in Pozmandy, called Roane.

Anleren, People of Orpauance in Fraunce.

Anlis, or *lidis*, A littell countrey or tye in Boeotia, in Grece. It was also a great citie and hauē, where the princes of Grece assembled together, and conspired the destruction of Troy.

Anloctene, nes, A countrey wherein was the plaine tree, on whiche Parsys, beinge baignished of Apollo,

Apollo, was hanged.

Aulon, The name of a mountayne and cite in Calabria, where groweth excellent good wyne. Also of two other cities, the one in Macedonia, the other in Cilicia.

Aulus, A name bled among the Romanes.

Auo, or **Avis**, A ryuer in the hither Spayne.

Auas, A great ryuer in Europe, falling into Jffer.

Amelia, A family in Rome.

Amiga, or **A**, A signe in the firmament upon the hoznes of the bull, that hath ioyned to it one clere sterre. In the hande of Amiga be two sterres called Hedi, whose ryling and goying downe doeth oftentimes cause great tempestes.

Amigda, A cite of Cyrene, called **Ἀμυγδα**.

Amora, The daughter of Titan, and Terra.

Amrinca, A cite buylded by Aulon.

Amnici, or **Amici**, An auncient people in Italy.

Ausa, A cite of Spayne.

Ausci, people of the cite **Aves**, in Gyan.

Auschi, idem quod **Amelia**.

Ausci, or **Ausens**, A riuer in Italy, nere y city Luca.

Ausis, idem, The countrey called **Bus**, where Job dwelled.

Ausones, Where the auncient kynges of Italy.

Ausonia, The parte of Italy, wherein standeth **Benent**, and **Calce**, so called of Aulon, the sonne of **Calles** & **Calypso**. Afterwarde all Italy was called **Ausonia**, and the people **Ausonii**.

Ausoniis, a name, and **Auson**, of **Ausonia**.

Ausoniis, A sophister. Also a porte of **Burdeur** in **Cascopgne**.

Australia, An yle in the ocean sea, towarde the north parte of the wolbe, called **Clestra**.

Austria, Is a great countrey, on the uttermost east part of Germania, sometyne called **Pannonia** *superior*. It boundeth eastwarde vpon the royalme of Hungary; westwarde vpon the countrey called **Noncum**, and **Tansum**; southwarde vpon Italy: northwarde, it is inclosed with the great ryuer **Danubius**; or **Jffer**, in duche, **Danow**. In it is the noble cite **Wienna**, set vpon the sayed riuer. There is also a famous vniuersitie, where especially the mathematicall sciences are moste exactly taught.

Athe, one of the seuen daughters of the gyant **Alcyoneus**, whom **Hercules** slewe.

Atini, or rather **Anteri**, The **Atre** men.

Autobones, People whiche began in the countrey where they inhabite: whiche name was geuen to them of **Athens**.

Autololes, A people of **Mauritania**.

Autolycus, The sonne of **Mercurie** or **Deucalion**, and grandfather to **Ulixes** by the mothers side, famous for his thefte. There was one **Autolycus** felow to **Jaso**, an other was a notable wyffeler.

Automala, vel **Automalax**, A cite of Cyrene, called also **Pentapolis**.

Automedon, ontis, **Achilles** chariot man.

Automole, A people, which came out of Egypt into **Ethiophe**. Among the **Creshes** it doeth signifie

rennegates or renneatwapes.

Autonoë, es, The daughter of **Cadmus** and **Hermione**, wyfe of **Aristeus**, & mother of **Alicon**, whiche after hit is called **Autonoëus**.

Autricum, The cite of **Charters** in Fraunce.

Auximum, A cite of **Picenum** in Italy, called commonly **Osinum**. A X

Axantos, An yle in the ocean sea benethe **Englode** and **Irelande**. *Plin. lib. 4. cap. 16.*

Axiaces, A ryuer called also **Hypanis**.

Axiocus, A philosopher, to whome **Plato** wrote a booke of death.

Axion, The brother of **Aschephea**.

Axium, A cite of **Byssia**, called commonly **Chilia**.

Axius, A ryuer in Macedonia.

Axon, A ryuer of the **Jones** in Asia.

Axona, A ryuer in Fraunce, in the borders of **Reynnes**, called **Deine**.

Axones, People of Fraunce.

Axos, A cite in **Thrace**.

Axius, idem quod **Axius**.

Axyllus, A mā of **Byzgia**, very happy in al things perteyning to the life of man, who bled great humanitie toward strangers.

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Azun, An hyl in **Arcahie**, where **Cybele** the mother of the goddess was honoured.

Azana, A countrey of **Ethiophe** toward y red sea.

Azanes, People of **Archadie**.

Azanees, A region of **Archadie**, barreing & vnable to be tilled: loke the prouerbe, **Azanea mala**.

Azania, **Azanium**, or **Aezani**, A cite of the lesse Asia.

Azanium, A well, the water whereof being dronke, causeth men to hate the fauour & taste of wyne.

Azesia, A name of **Proserpina**.

Aziris, A cite in the lesse **Armenie**, nere to **Enphrates**.

Azotus, A cite in **Syria**. Also an other of **Achaia**.

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Baal, In the tounge of **Syria**, signifieth **Lozde**, and is attributed to **Jupiter**. After some interpretation it signifieth, hauing dominions, subiection, or possession. It was an Idole, that the **Samaritanes** and **Moabites** worshipped.

Bebbas, A towne of **Mauritania**, called **Iuba Capensis**.

Bacales, One of the names of **Bacchus**.

Babel, Signifieth confusion or mixture. It was the name of a towne builded by **Semroth**, before the incarnation. 274. yeres. At the building hereof was y first confution of tounge. This was doon in the land of **Sennaar**, in y countrey of **Chaldea**.

Babylas, A famous Bysshop of **Antioche**.

Babylon, A great cite in **Chaldie**, and signifieth confusion or translatiō, where was a towne builded by **Semroth**, in height 6. miles. 170. paces. Afterward being enlarged by **Semiramis**, it contained in compasse 60. miles. The walles were in height 300. fete, in thicknesse or breadth. 75. fete, & had 100. gates of brasse. There ran through the midle of it, the famous ryuer **Euphrates**. It is also a towne, or rather a great cite in **Aegypt**.

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Ion stode: On the north it is bounded with Mesopotamia: on the west with Arabie the desert: on the east with Susan: on the south with the redde sea. In this countrey is Chaldea.

Babylonicus, and Babylonius, a, um, Of or pertaining to Babylon.

Babys, A strong towne of Asia, in the countrey Atropatia, neere to the citie Artaxata.

Babys, A foolish mynstrell, Sparas by other.

Bacoles, People in the sea coastes of Libya.

Bacche, a, um, women which sacrificed to Bacchus.

Bacchemon, The sonne of Perseus & Andromede.

Bacchanal, or Bacchanale, his, neu, ge, The place where the solemnitie of Bacchus was kept.

Baccheis, idis, A woman belonging to Bacchus.

Bacchiade, People whiche came out of Corinth into Sicilie, and had their first beginninge of Bacchia, the daughter of Dionysus.

Bacchicus, or Baccheus, a, um, Of Bacchus.

Bacchides, A capitaine that betrayed the citie Sinopis to Lucullus.

Bacchus, A sworde player. Also a Corinthian, who married the daughter of Clythius, the kynge of Megatence.

Bacchus, a, um, Of Bacchus.

Bacchus, chi, called also, Liber, Dionysus, Osiris, Priapus, Lenæus, Bromus, and Brotinus, The sonne of Jupiter, by Semele. The poetes feigne, that after Jupiter had gotten Semele with chyld, he desired hym to companie with hir, lyke as he dyd with Juno, in his diuine maiestie: wherefore he bypynging with hym his thunder and lightning, came to hir, but she not able to susteine his presence, fell in trauayle, was deliuered long before hir tyme, and died. Jupiter tooke and deliuered the chyld to Mercurius, who by his commaundement caried it vnto Syra, where it was nourished by the Symphes. Lyke foolishly other imagined, that Jupiter made an hole in his thigh to put in the chyld, where it remained vntill the full time of his birth. This man among the Grekes dyd sette vynes and make wyne. Also he first yoked oren in the plough, and gatheringe vnto him a great numbze of people, went a great part of the world, destroyinge monsters and tyrannes, and conquered the countrey of India: but his people delisting in wyne, and drynkinge superfluously thereof, fell to fightyng among them selues. Wherefore he provided, that whan they dranke, they shoulde haue in their handes nothing but canes or other light sticks.

Bacches, A name of Bacchus.

Bactra, om, A citie in the furbest part of Persia, the people whereof are called Bactri & Bactriani: in whom is suche inhumanitie, that whan their parentes be very sicke or olde, they throte them vnto ferce dogges, whiche dooe rent them in pieces, and deuoure them. The women of that countrey vse passinge gorgeous apparell, with swete ointmentes and other ryche attyre, and are of the seruauntes farre more obeyed and

reuerenced then the men are. They neuer come abroad but on horse backe, with riche ornaments of precious stones and Jewelles. Chastitie they regarde not, but make them selues comon, both to their seruauntes and to straungers, their husbandes finding no faulte thereat, ouer whom they seeme to haue dominion.

Bactriani, The people of that countrey.

Bactriana, A countrey, wherein were sometime a thousande citie. It is banded on the west, with Paragane: on the north, with Scogolone, diuided fro it with the ryuer Oro: on the south with Aria and Parapanisade.

Bactros, A ryuer of the Bactrians, whercof a citie is called Bactrum.

Badacum, A citie of Pojice, or of Banarte, named at this daie Salizabingensis, Of the riuer Saliza.

Badas, A ryuer of Surry, neere wherunto Spemnon was buried.

Balon, A citie of Spaine, nowe called Tariffa.

Benacus, loke Benacus.

Benis, A great ryuer in Portugall.

Betica, A countrey in Spayne, whiche taketh his name of the ryuer Betis, renning through it. It was also called Tinetania, & is the southe parte of Spayne, where be nowe the cities of Cybile & Corduba, and the roialme of Granado, and extendeth to the pyllers of Hercules. It hath on the north, Portugall, being diuided from it with the ryuer Guadiana: on the west, the maine ocean sea: on the south the streights of Sparroke, and the middle sea: on the east, as it were a line diuiden from the citie Balearia, vnto Ana.

Beticola, A dweller by the ryuer Betis.

Betna, A citie of Harbon in Fraunce, called Betiers, some wyte Betene, some Blitene, other Blitena.

Betis, A ryuer in Spayne by Granado, called nowe Guadaluquiu.

Bethulon, A ryuer in Spayne called also Bethalon, commonly Beson.

Bazonum, The citie of Turney.

Bagoas, An Eunuche, whom great Alexander highly loued.

Bagrada, Bagradas, or Bengrada, A ryuer in Africke, by the citie called Utica, where Attilius Regulus, & the hoste of the Romans, slew a serpēt, which was in length, 120. feete.

Babal, or Baal, The ydoll of Tyre.

Baie, a, um, A towne in Campania, on the sea side, betwene Puteolus and Misenum, for temperatenesse of ayre, & fairness of building, much hanned of the auncient Romans. There are hotte waters naturall, both pleasaunt and holisome. Wherefore it is supposed, all other hotte bathes naturall, were called Baie.

Bairon, An historiographer, whiche wyrote an abridgement of the gestes of great Alexander.

Bais, The companie of Ulixis, buried in Campania: after whom the towne Baie, was named.

Bal, idem quod Baal.

Balaam, Signifieth the age of the people, the denou-
ring or destruction of theim. It was the name of
a soothsaier, whom Balac the kyng of Moabites,
desired to curse the Israelites, who by the way
was let by an aungell, that the ass, whereon he
rode, shd beholde; and asked why he did beate
him. And than he him selfe percepued the an-
gell, who bad him goe to Balac, and speake no-
thing, but that he commaunded him. And so sy-
nally, he blessed the Israelites, contrary to the
expectation of Balac.

Balanca, A towne not farre from Laodicea.

Balbina, A byrgine in Rome, martyzed vnder Tra-
iane.

Balsaca, A poore mayde, that would in no wyse be
corrupt by Otho the emperor, notwithstanding
all his great offers and promisses.

Baleardus, A chrysten philosopher in Fraunce, disa-
greeing in some poyntes from the church of
the Latins.

Baleares, Two plandes in the Spanysh sea, thirty
myles distant one from the other: the one cal-
led Maiorica, towards the east, fenne miles in
length: the other, named Minorica, onely six
miles. Florus wyrteth, that the custome is in
those plandes, that when the chyldren are hun-
gry, their mothers set vp their breakfast on the
ende of an hyghe beame or pole, so that they can
not come vnto it vntill they stryke it downe
with their spynges: by whiche practise the peo-
ple of those countreys becommen very cunnynge
in that feate. There was in those plandes so
great sorte of cunnies, that, as Iulius wyrteth,
they weare sayne to desire aide of menne of Au-
gustus the emperor to destroy them, for feare
they would haue utterly undermined their lads.

Balearis, re, and **Balearius**, a, um, Pl of belongyng to
those ples.

Balsum, A towne on the sea coast in Italy, not farre
from Brundys.

Balminenses, People of Lattini, called also **Tribulani**.

Balio, onis, The name of a bande in Plautus, of
whom other bandes be called **Baliones**.

Ballicus, Catilines vncle.

Bellonoti, or **Bellonoti**, people of Scythia in Europe.

Balsa, A cite in Portugal, called also **Tamisa**.

Balsa, An yle in the Germanyn sea.

Bambotum, A ryuer of Mauritania.

Bambyca, A cite of Mesopotamia, called also **Ede-
sa** and **Sacra**.

Bambyce, A cite in Syria.

Banasa, A towne in Affrike, called also **Valentia**.

Bannonsanna, An yle a daies iourney from Scythia.

Bannni, Inhabitauntes of the countrey called **Win-
gitana**.

Bara, An yle not farre from Brundise.

Barachum, A towne in Cyrene.

Baracina, a port towne in India, called also **Bangella**.

Barazala, A towne in Ethiopie.

Baramalacum, A towne of the people called **Nakas-
thoi**, in Affrike.

Baratrum, thri, A place in hell. Also a dungeon in
Athens, where paysoners were kept.

Barbaria, A countrey, where dwelleth people rude
and beastly: sometyme euery countrey, except
Grece and Italy.

Barbesula, A towne in Spayne called **Barbesul**, Also
a ryuer that renneth by that towne.

Barcei, People nere to Carthage.

Barce, A cite in Affrike called also **Ptolomais**. It
was the name of Sichens nurse, and a quene of
Lybia. Also a promontorie.

Barenis, A woodde in Germanie, beyonde the ryuer
Rhene, called **Sylua nigra**, whiche diuideth the
Swanes from the Cheruscians.

Barcha, The surname of Amilcar, Anniballes
father.

Barcino, A cite in Spayne, called commonly **Bar-
celona**.

Bardeanes, A byshop of Mesopotamia, which wyate
against Marcion in the Syrian tongue.

Bardeate, A cite in Fraunce.

Bardeanes, An excellent Astronomer.

Bardi, were certain witches or prophetes in Cassia.

Barduli, People of Biscaine in Spayne, called also
Induli, and **Tepari**.

Barca, A towne in Spayne.

Bargeni, People of Affrike.

Bargus, A ryuer of Thrace.

Bargylia, orum, A cite in Caria.

Bargylus, An hill in Asia.

Baria, A place among the Sabines.

Bariona, Johnson, or the sonne of John, as, **Bartho-
lomeus**, Ptholomeus sonne, whereby it semeth,
that Bar in the toung of Syria or Hebrue, sig-
nifieth a sonne.

Barium, A towne of Ruell in Italy, called com-
monly **Barry**.

Barnechius, A ryuer in Peloponnesus.

Barus, untis, A towne in Macedonia, nere to Ve-
raclea.

Baria, A towne of the Orobians in Italy.

Barus, A mans name in Horace, whiche was an
exceeding great detractour.

Barum, A certayne cite.

Barutis, or **Barutum**, like **Britos**.

Basabocates, People of Aquitayne in Fraunce.

Basan, A countrey beyonde the ryuer of Iordani in
Iudea, whiche was diuided to two of the tribes.
It may be interpreted, moste fertile and fatte.

Bascerpedas, A countrey of the Medes, nere **Par-
monia**.

Baslea, A cite in Germanie, called **Basile**,

Baslei, people of Sarmatia, surnamed **Jaziges**, and
Vigi.

Basilia, An yle in the north ocean sea.

Basilichinus, A bolome of the sea, nere **Tonsa**.

Basilide, A people of Scythia in Europe, haninge
their beginning of Hercules and Echidna.

Basilides, An heretyke, whiche affirmed, that
Christ was not crucified, but **Symon Cyrenus**: who
(as the euangelistes wyrite) was constrained to

beare the crosse, whan our sauour tored saynt
through effusion of blood by his scourging. He
saied, it was none offence to denie Christ in the
tyme of persecution. He denied the last resurrec-
tion. Against whose heresies a learned man, na-
med Agrippa Callor, wrote certayne booke,
whiche were after in greate price amonge the
Christians. He was about the yere of our lord.

Bashides, The folowers of Bashides.

Basilus, A man of incomparable vertue and lear-
ning, borne in Capadocia, of a noble house. His
parientes (as Gregorius Nazianzenus wyrteth) were
christians: and his father was named Basilus
Magnus, by whiche name he was also called.
His father taught him as well grammer, as o-
ther learnings called *Quadrivis*. After he wote
to Cesaria, and from thence to Constantinople,
wher he learned Rhetorike, Logike, and phi-
losophie moze perfectly. From thence he came to
Athens, wher he disputing with diuers great
learned men, fynally banquished theim. But
whyles he exactly studied in philosophie, Gre-
gory Nazianzene, beyng than wholly dedicate
to the studie of scripture, and seruite of God, lo-
uinge Basile intierly, came into the schoole
wher he radd in a chayre, and takyng him by
the hande, brought him to a monastery, wher
layng aparte all booke of philosophie, he onely
intended to the reacyng of holy scripture. At
the last, beyng ledde by the spirite of God, they
diuided theim selues. Basile goynge about the
countrey Pontus, taught the people the trewe
sayth. After he was byshop of Cesaria, and cri-
led by Valens the Emperour, who fauoured the
Arians herely. He was of suche a reuerent
graunte, with humblenesse, that the people lo-
ued him, the emperour and me in authoritie fea-
red him, so that he was oftfoones renoked from
exile. Whan other of the true faith were put
out of the countrey, Basile onely for feare was
referred. He was about the yere of our lord 367.
There were two other byshops of the same
name, one of Ankyra, in the tyme of Constantine:
he wrote against Marcellus: An other of Cili-
cia, vnder Anastasius.

Basilus, Is also a ryuer in Asia.

Basilus, One of the shears of Cesar. Also a notable
pyrate.

Bassiani, People of Spayne, called also Bassili.

Bassereus, A name of Bacchus.

Bassierius, a, um, Of Bacchus.

Bassius, idis, A priest of Bacchus.

Bassianus, A byshop in the tyme of Ambrose, borne
at Syracusa.

Bassus, The name of diuers learned men.

Basterna, or, *Bastorne*, People on the north syde of
Thrace, about the ryuer of Ister or Danubius.

Bastuli, People of Spayne, nere to the Turdu-
lians.

Bata, A towne, and an haven in Asia.

Batala, An ancient cite in Italy.

Batalus, A certayne effeminate persone. The name
of a rybaude poete. Also the surname of Demo-
sthenes, geuen to hym of his foes, whan he was
a childe.

Batavia, A countrey in lowe Germany, called Hol-
lande.

Batavis, a, um, Of Hollande.

Batea, The daughter of Neurus, and wyfe of
Dardanus.

Bathyllus, A young man of samos, beloved of Ana-
creon the poete. Also a famous scoffer and
daunter.

Batia, The tumb of Iulus in Troie.

Batina, after some *Bantina*, A towne of Ruell in
Italy.

Battalus, The name of an effeminate and wanton
myntrell.

Batton, A comical poete.

Battus, His name that buylded Cyrene, of whom
the women of Cyrene be called *Battidae*. Hiero-
dotus wyrteth, that the Egyptians call a hynde
Battus.

Battus, The name of a certayne heardeman, that
Mercury tourned into a touche stone, called *Inde-
dex*. For, whan Apollo kepte hyng Ametus
his cattayle, Mercury stole awaye certayne of
them, that wandred somewhat farre from the
residue of the hearde, no man espyng him but
onely this Battus, that then was in the felde.
Wherfore Mercury willed him to kepe his coun-
sayle and, the soner to dooe it, gaue hym a fayre
cowe. But after he was departed, mistrustinge
that he would betwape hym, Mercury to trie &
proue hym chaunged his shape, & retourning to
Battus, inquired for suche cattayle, promysinge
to his rewarde, if he could tell, a fayre bull and a
cowe. He for couetousnesse of the doubled rewarde
tolde hym, and pointed with his finger wher
they were. Wherfore Mercury, to punishe his
unfaythfulnesse in betwalyng, tourned hym in
to the stone *Index*.

Betulus, A towne in Campayne.

Bawaria, called also *Boiaria*, in duche Berne, in treich
Bauere, a countrey in hyghe Germanie, lyng
in the easse: on the southe it boundeth on the
mountaynes of Alpes, whiche diuide Germany
from Italy: On the west, lieth the countrey cal-
led *Swabia*, in duche Swaue: On the east *Austria*,
called in duche *Dowstrike*: On the north, the rei-
alme of Boheme.

Bawari, vel *Bawarii*, People of Bawer.

Bawis, An olde poore woman, wyfe to Philemon,
who only, whan Jupiter and Mercury traui-
led through the countrey of Phrygia, did boun-
salute to intertaine them in their house. Wher-
fore because Jupiter for the vncourteisie of that
lande, had determined to destroye it, and let it be
swallowed by an earth quake, he aduertised
Philemon and Bawis, if they would saue them
selues, to folowe hym. They folowynge Jupiters
aduisse

adulfe, when they came to the toppe of an hyl not farre off, looked backe and sawe all the countrey drownd in a marrice, sauinge their owne cottage: whiche in their seying was tourned in to a temple. When they beyng willed by Iupiter, in rewarde of their courtesie in intertainement, to desyre what rewarde they woulde, requested onely to be made ministers in that new erected temple, and that the one of them myght not die before the other, but bothe to ende they lyues together. Whiche thyng he grauntinge, sent them to their countrey agayne, where, after they had passed the residue of their lyues a good tyme, in the ende they weare tourned into two trees. One.

Bonus, and **Mekus**, Two swithe poetes which enuid Virgile.

Basil, A towne in Italy betwixens Boie, and Messenum.

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Bebers, A notable bachiter, or tale bearer.

Bebyces, People of Asia, whiche toke their beginning of one of the daughters of Danaus.

Bebycum or **Bebycum**, A town in Italy, betwixen Cremona and Alerona.

Bebyria, A countrey called the great Phrygia.

Bebyrys, a, sm, or **Bebyrys**, is, Of the countrey of great Phrygia.

Bebyrs, An auncient kyng of the mountaines called Cyrenet.

Bebers, A countrey of Scythia, after Calepyne.

Beda, A famous learned man of this reyalme: for his modestie, vertuous life, and learning, surname named wooshipfull Bede.

Bedum, Certaine heretikes among the Saracins, whiche wooshippe the sunne at his rising, and they affirme all thynges to chaunce by destinie. Wherefore they use to fight in battayle unarmed, saying, that death can not be eschewed.

Beelphegor, A gapping vdoil.

Beelsabub, An ydole called, God of flies.

Beelsophon, Lord of the north, an ydole set vp in the places of espiall.

Beemoth, The dyuell, and signifieth a beaste.

Beergios, One of the sonnes of Neptuneus, whome Hercules vanquished.

Bela, A kyng of Hungary.

Belina, An yle in the goulfe, called Argolicum.

Belium, or **Bosonium promontorium**, Is a place in Cornewall, called saynt Burien.

Belga, One of the countrey Belgica.

Belge, The people that inhabite the countreys and townes inclosed with the ocean sea, and the ryuers of Rhene, Marne, and Seyne, wherein bee the cities of Trypte, Coleyne, Hagunce, and Kepnes. Also the countreys of Flaunders, Hollande, Gelber, Juliers, Cleues, Hennawe, parte of Fryslende, Picardie, the greatest parte of Campayne, and all the fozerre of Arderne. It was sometime called *Gallia Belgica*.

Belgicus, a, sm, Of that countrey.

Belgium, The towne of Beaunoisne.

Belial, The diuell, whiche is interpreted Apostate, without pike.

Belides, patronymicall, from The neeces of Belus, & daughters of Danaus, beinge fiftie in numbre, whiche Egyptus Danaus his brother, requested to be married to his fiftie sonnes. But Danaus refused it, because he understode by oracle, that he shoulde be slayne of his daughters husbande. Afterwarde beyng constrained by his brother, he condescended to his request: And the very nyght that they weare married counsaied his daughters, that they shoulde arme them selues pryncially with knyues, and every one of them in the nyght hyl their newe married husbandes. The maydens elpyng conuenient tyme, folowd their fathers counsaile, slaying onely hyppermnestra, that saued and let scape hir husbande Lynceus. This Lynceus (not long after) to reuenge his byethens death, kylled Danaus, & in his place resigned kyng of Argires. In punishment of this cruell murder, the poetes seigne that the daughters of Danaus weare put to this continuall labour, to fill with water a great tunne full of holes, so that it ranne out faster then they coulde poure it in. Whereof clyeth this prouerbe, *Danaidum dolum*, spoken of an vnassailable man, whose greedie desyre is neuer satisfied.

Belisarius, A famous and noble capitaine vnder the Emperour Iustinian. He ouerthrew the Persians in the east, vanquished the Vandalles in Africke, subdued the Gothes in Italle, and the seconde tyme, in Africke repressed the Vandalles killing their kyng Guntarich. This manne for the great successe of his noble prowesse, beyng suspected of Iustinian to affecte the Emperre, was cruelly bereft of both his eyes. Wherefore when he coulde not any way reuenge the emperours crueltie and unkindnesse, he dyed hym selfe a little cotage without the cite, where euer after he begged his lyuinge of wayfaringe men that passed by: oftentimes saying, O gentle frinde geue me one halfe penie to poure Belisarius, in whom cruell enuie and not iust desert hath berefte of his sight.

Bella, A towne in Campayne.

Bellerophon, sen, **Bellerophon**, The sonne of Glaucus kyng of Ephrya, a man of muche beautie & prowesse, was ardently beloued of Sthenobea, the wyfe of Proetus kyng of Ephrya, next after Glaucus. When she desired hym to commit aduoutrie with hir, he fearing the vengeance of Iupiter, God of hospitalitie, and remembryng the friendship hir husbande had shewed him, refused, and put hir away from him: whiche she disdaining, and beyng in a wood rage, accused hym to hir husbande, that he had rauished hir: but he lyke a sobre man woulde not sea hym in his owne house, but deliueringe hym letters to his wyues father, sent him into Lycia. Who perceiuyng the mynde of Proetus, encouraged

and sent Bellerophon to destroy the two monsters, Chymos and Chymera, that he might be slayne under the colour of a valiant enterprise. But he, achieving it nobly, returned with honour.

*Bellerophonis litteras offert, A prouerbe, whan one byngeth letters aganist him selfe.

Bellerophontes, a, um, Of Bellerophon.

Bellona, A pylour in the temple of Bellona, called goddess of battayle, whereat they bled, whan warres were proclaimed, to take a iaclyn.

Bello, A cite in Spayne.

Bellouast, A countrey in Fraunce, nowe called Bayenn.

Bellona, The goddess of battayle.

Bellonem, The priestes of Bellona.

Bellouacum, A cite in Fraunce, now named Beaunoy, the people whereof be called Bellouaci.

Bellon, A towne, and a ruere in Spayne.

Belides, The sonne or newew of Belus.

Belis, belidis, The daughter or nece of Belus.

Besunus, A towne in the countrey of Venere in Italy.

Belus, An auncient kynge of Assyria, to whom the fyrst ymage or ydole to be honoured, was made. There was an other Belus of Egypt: An other the father of Dido. It is also a ruere in Syria, whiche hath sande of the nature of glasse, and turneth all other metal that cometh into it, into glasse.

Bemarchus, A learned man of Cappadocia, whiche wrote the gestes of Constantine.

Bemina, A towne of Nemea.

Bembinedia, The countrey called Nemea.

Bembini, a, um, Of Nemea.

Benacus lacus, A lake in Italy called Garde.

Berecynthia, The mother of the goddess, called also Cybele.

Berecynthus, a, um, Of Phrygia, or of Cybele.

Berecynthum cornu, An horne wherewith the priestes of Cybele were stirred to a rage or furie.

Berecynthia tibia, A pype used in the sacrifice of Cybele.

Berecynthus, A mountayne and towne in Phrygia, where Cybele was worshipped, whereof she was named Berecynthia.

Berengarius, A frenche man, whiche affirmed, that in the sacrament of the altare was not the verie bodie of Christ in the substance of fleshe and bloud. Afterward he was forced to recante. And in the counsell of Laterane, his opinion, as an error was condemned, the yere of our lord 1082.

Berenice, or Beronice, es, A woman of excellent beauty, wyfe to Ptolomeus Lagus. Of that name were diuers other women. It is also a towne of Arike.

Berenices crines, Seven Herres lyke a triangle, at the tayle of the Lyon.

Bergidum, A cite of Spayne called Argell.

Bergion, A gygant, the sonne of Neptune, slayne by

Perciles.

Bergomum, The cite Bergamo in Italy.

Benilus, A byshop of Bosterna in Arike, which reed in certaine poyntes, and was reduced to the church by Origen.

Benitos, A famous cite of Phemicia, called now Benitus.

Bernaba, A cite in Spayne called Benaurie.

Beroa, A cite in Thessalie.

Beroe, The nourse of Semel, the mother of Bacchus.

Beromee, looke Berenice.

Berosus, A cunning astronomer of Chaldee.

Bersabe, A cite in Judea, called also Putens inament, the pitte of the othe, where Abraham dwelled. It is the confines of the lande of behest.

Bessa, A cite in Thracia, an other in Peloponnesus.

Bessata, A cite of Assyria.

Bessi, People of Thrace, famous for their theft and robbery.

Bessipo, An haven in Spayne.

Bessyga, An haven by marte towne in India, where of the people are called Bessygite. There is also a ruere called Bessygus.

Bethania, A towne, two myles from Hierusalem, on the syde of the mount Olyuete.

Bethasi, People dwelling about the towne of Samaria, within the diocese of Luke in Germania.

Bethagon, The temple of Dagon.

Bethel, A cite in Samaria, where the people dwelled, whiche were called Iehusai.

Bethleem, The cite where Dauid the prophet was borne and died. Our Saviour also was borne there. There died Iacchell the wyfe of Jacob the patriarche. It was assigned to the tribe of Juda being distant from Hierusalem fyve myles, and was first called Ephratha; and signifieth in the Hebrue tongue, the house of bread.

Bethaida, or Bethesda, A great ponde in Hierusalem, wherein the priestes washed the shepe whiche should be sacrificed, and may be interpreted, the house of cattel. Also the name of a towne, where Peter and Phillip, the apostles were borne.

Bethamis, A cite in Galilee, where Christ did many myracles.

Bethsamite, People of Bethsamis.

Bethsura, or Bethsura, A stronge fortreffe of the Iewes.

Betica, Betis, Beticus, Betichia, looke Betica.

Betica, The thirde parte of Spayne, called now Granada, looke Betich.

Bethphage, A town in Judea, and may be interpreted the house of a mouth or a tawe.

Betere, A towne called Bessies in Guyen.

Betmo, A towne in Spayne called Beson. Also a ruere.

B f

Bianor, oris, A man surnamed Denus, who buyded Spantua.

Bias Prieneus, One of the seven wyse men of Grece, behol.

beholding his countrey taken by enemies, fled : other men carying with them, suche gooddes as they mought beare, he was demanded why he tooke nothing with him: whereto he answered, Truly I carrie all my gooddes with me: meaning vertue and doctrine, reputing the gooddes of fortune none of his.

Biata, A cite in Spayne, called nowe Baesa.

Bibaga, An yle in India, where is great plentie of oysters and musles.

Biblia, The wyfe of Duillius the Komayne, which was of such chastitie, that she was at that time an example, when it was a thyng monstrous to heare of vncchastitie.

Bibrache, People of the countrey called Beuraye Dautume.

Bibracte, A towne in France, called Beaulme.

Bibrax, acis, A towne in France, in the countie of Rochele, called Bzate.

Bibulus, A Romaine, that was Consul with Cesar.

Bicinium, A cite in Almayne, called Herforde.

Bidental, A place where they bled to sacrifice sheepe, when any house was burned with lightning.

Biducenses, People of Bzomandie.

Biendum, An haven in Spayne.

Bigaritani, People of Spayne.

Bigerones, People of Guyan in France.

Bigeria, A cite in Spayne, called commonly Belar.

Bibilis, A towne in Spayne.

Bilia, A noble woman in Rome, and wyfe of one Hero. When an enemy of hir husbundes falling out with him, vprayed him wth his breath stanke & had an ill fauour: he beyng therewith abashed, because he neuer percepued it him self, when he came home, quarrelled & chydde with his wyfe, for that she neuer tolde him therof. Soz sayd she, I had thought all mens breathes had so fauoured. Therby geuinge hym to vnderstande, that she neuer came so nigh to any other man, as to discerne whether his breath weare otherwyse then hir husbundes was.

Bilis, A ryuer in Asia, not farre from Hieraclea.

Bimemfres, Substantiuelly, is taken for the Centaures.

Bion, The name of a philosopher.

Bipedimui, People of Guyan in France.

Bisafte, A people in Scythia.

Bisafes, or **Bisafis**, The mayden, whom Neptune rauished, tournyng himselfe into a Ramme.

Biscargis, A cite in Spayne.

Biston, The sonne of Pars, whiche builded Byslonia, a cite in Thrace, whereof the Thracians were called Bysloni, or Byslones, and their countrey Byslonia.

Bisloni, A cite, and also a great mere or poole in the countrey of Thrace.

Bislonius, a, um, Of Thrace.

Bisutor, The surname of Pars, because he taketh double reuengement.

Bisurgis, A ryuer in Germany.

Bisus, The name of a sworde player.

Bithynia, A royaume in Asia, which now the Turke hath. On the north, it hath the sea called Pontus euxin; on the south, Mysia and Phrygia: it was called also Bebytia, and Mygdonia.

Bithynicks, and **Bithynus**, a, um, Of Bithynia.

Bithynium, A cite in Bithynia.

Biton, Brother to Cleobis, & sonne of Aigla. Of these two brethren, this historie is tolde: when their mother beinge miniskresse in the temple of a goddesse, should with great speede goe to the temple in a chariote (as the maner was) and hir horses coulde not be founde, hir two sonnes of childely pitie vouched safte them selues to annointe their bodies and drawe their mother to the temple. For which gentle affection, the mother bestowed of the goddesse whiche she serued, to geue hir childre the greatest benefite that God might geue to man. After the feast when the mother with her childre in the night did take their rest, in the morninge ʒ two sonnes were found dead: Whereby it was gathered that the greatest benefite that man could haue, was, in the myddes of his glorie and prayse to ende this fragile lyfe: that the vncōstancie of sickle fortune might not disfaime any part of that befoze he had gotten.

Bitunus, was a kynge of the Aluernes in France.

Bitinges, Bourges in France.

Biturgia, A cite of the Thulcanes, called nowe *Mila* *Sanum*.

Bizia, A strong holde or fortreffe of the kynges of Thrace.

Bizon, A cite of Thrace.

B L

Blanda, A cite in Italy.

Blanda, A towne in Spayn called *Blanes*.

Blandunus, A countrey in Italy, where Horace the poete had lande.

Blasgon, An yle in the mouth of the ryuer Rhone.

Blemmie, or **Blemmyes**, monstrous people in Ethiopia towards the south, whiche haue no head, but their eyes and mouth be in their breastes.

Blepte, A people in Afrique, whiche haue their eyes in their breastes.

Bletani, A people in Italy.

Blitene, A cite of Parbone, called some tyme *Septimanium colonia*.

B O

Bod, or **Bod**, A serpent in Italy, so great and large, that on a tyme when one was kyled, a chyld was founde whole in his bealy, as Plinie wyrteth.

Bodrigius, A ryuer of Locris.

Bobium, A towne on the cliffe of the mountaine *Appenninus*.

Bocallum, A towne of Arcadie.

Bocatus, A learned man.

Bocchus, A kynge of Mauritania & Cefulia, whiche deliuered Jugurtha bounde, to Sylla.

Bocchori, called also *Concordienfer*, People of Boz tugall.

Bocchynis, A kynges name of Egypt, famous for

his iustice.

Bocenses, People of Sardinia.

Bochiana, A towne of the Troglodites.

Boderia, called of Lacitus Bodotria, A creeke of the Bytaine sea.

Bodin comagum, A towne in Italy, called also Indus Siria.

Bodincas, The ryuer Bod in Italy.

Boca, A towne of Peloponnesus, in the goulfe Argolicum.

Bœbe, es, A cittle and lake of Thessaly.

Bœbēis, eidos, A lake of Thessaly, and a place by it named after Bœbus, the sonne of Claphyzus.

Boemia, A royallme called Beame, inclosed with the boundes of Germany, hauinge on the easie Hungary: on the south Bawer: on the west, the countrey Pfortum: on the north east Polonia. It is equall in length and breadth, eche of them being about thre daies iourney. It is enuironned with the famous forest sylua Hercynia. Through the middell thereof passeth the greates ryuer Albis, and the riuer Multania. Upon the ryuagie whereof is sette the chiefe cittle Braga or Praga. The language there is the Slanopne tungue. Notwithstandinge in the churches the people are taught in the duche tounge, in the church parden they are taught in the beame tounge. They vary from the Romaine church in sundry opinions, and dooe scozne all ceremonies. In some places it is sayed, they pryncipally obserue the secte of the Adamites and Waldenses in the age of lechery: whereof it is wyrtten in the woorde Adamite.

Boedimum, A cittle in Almayne, now called Pataunia, or Passawe.

Bœdia, Is a countrey in Grece, wherein was the cittle of Thebes: now it is called Van Salia. It was sometime called Aonia, Mesapia, Ogygia, Cadameis, and Hyantis.

Bœdētus, or Bœdētus, a, um, Of Bœotia.

Boëtus, A learned man and Senatour of Rome, in the tyme of Theodoricus.

Bœtus, A ryuer in Spayne.

Bogodum, A cittle in Germany, called vulgarly Forstlepf.

Boges, A Persian, whiche being besieged of the Athenenses, slew first his wyfe and chyldren, & after himselfe.

Bogudiana, A parte of the prouince in Africke, called Lingitana.

Bogus, A kynge of the Mauritanes, whiche was with Antony at the battayle of Actium.

Bohemia, looke Boëma.

Bohilla, A towne in Italy.

Boianum, A cittle of the Samnites in Italy, called now Boianum.

Boii, People of Burbon in Fraunce, and Bawer in Almayne.

Boin, A towne in Cyrene.

Boion, A towne of Doris in Grece.

Bola, A towne of Campayne in Italy.

Bolbitim, One of the monthes of Apulus.

Bolbuke, A towne, and an plande in the sea Medeterraneum.

Bolentim, A towne in Hungary, called Kachell spurge.

Bolinge, People of Asia.

Bomarei, Also people of Asia.

Bombos, A countrey of Cilicia.

Bombus, i. m. gen. The name of a certain distour.

Bomlear, The sonne of Amlicar, a duke of Carthage, whiche was hanged on a gibbet in the middes of Carthage.

Bona den, Was she that some called Patua, Tama or Centa, of whom Marco wyrteth, that neuer man did see her, nor heare her named, but onely her husbando.

Boni, Certaine hylls in Actolia.

Bononia, A towne of Hetruria.

Bononiensis, se, Of Bononia.

Bonofus, An Emperour of Rome, & sonne of a schoolmaister. He was so great a drynker and quaffer, as neuer any was knowen but he. Of hym Amelius wyrteth, that he was bozne not to leade a lyfe, but to lyste a pottle. When straunge ambassadours came vnto him, of purpose he would drynke and quaffe vnto them, to make them drunke: to the ende that then he myght the sooner cause them to offer secretes. Whē he was overcome by Trolus his successour, he haged him selfe, wherat men scoffed and sayed, it was a tankerde and no man that hunge there.

Boosæte, A cittle of Hellesponte.

Boosira, A cittle of Cypres.

Bodetis, and te, also Bœdētus, ti, A sterre that followeth Charles wayne.

Borama, A cittle of Phenicia.

Borbetomagus, or Vormatia, A towne in Almayne, called Wormes.

Boreani, People of Italy.

Borebe, A cittle of Thrace.

Boreostoma, motis, One of the monthes of Danubius.

Borion, A promontory of Africke.

Boron, A towne of the Troglodites.

Borsippa, A towne of Babylon, where is muche woull wrought.

Borsythenes, A great ryuer in the countrey of Scythia. Also a towne.

Borsythenides, People dwelling by Borsythenes.

Bosphoranus, or Bosphorius, a, um, Of Bosphorus.

Bosphorus, The name of a parte of the sea, whiche lieth in two sundrie coastes, One by Constantinople, an other more northwarde.

Bostra, Bozra, or Bozra, A cittle of Idumea.

Botrys, A towne of Syria.

Botthai, People of Thrace.

Botianum, An olde towne in Italy.

Bouilla, a, um, A towne not farre from Rome.

B R

Brachsenes, An hyll, tenne myles from Lacedæmonia.

Brachara, A cittle in Spayne, now called Bracha.

Bredata Gallia, Parbone in Fraunce.

Brechodes, A cite in Afrike, called *Monexi*.

Brachmanes, Philosophers of India.

Bractia, An yle of Illyricum.

Bragada, A ryuer nere to Attica in Afrike.

Brage, Certayne deserte plandes.

Brana, A towne of the Turculians in Spayne.

Branch.de, Certayne priestes of Apollo, in Posideim
a towne in Zonia.

Branchosi, People of Asia.

Brannontes, People of a countrey in Fraunce, cal-
led *Le vale de Roziane*.

Prosidar, A capitaine of Lacedemonia.

Brattia, An yle in the prouince of Asia.

Brauron, or *Braurion*, A towne in the countrey of A-
thens, where was a chapel of Diana.

Brenum, The cite of Burgus in Spayne.

Breges, *Briges*, and *Phyges*, idem.

Bregmentem, People of Troas.

Brenda, The towne of Brundis in Italy.

Brennus, A capitaine of the Galles, that buylded the
cite Brennon by Venice, whiche afterwarde
was called *Verone*. This manne breakynge
into Italy with a myghtie armie, ouerthrew the
Romaines at the ryuer Allia, and afterwards
pessing on to the cite, toke it and burned it all
saue the capitoll or castell, whether the youth
of the nobilitie fledde for succour. When they
assaulted that also, the Romaines agreed with
them, that for a certaine number of talentes in
golde, they should raise their siege and departe.
Therefore whyle the golde was weighing, the
capitaine Brennus pulled out his sword, and
commanded them to counterpoise that with
golde also. But when the Romaines refused it
as a matter vnjust, and the Galles stode in al-
tercation with them, in the meane time Camil-
lus a banished man, that in his absence was
made Dictator, had gathered a companie of the
that fledde out of the cite, and sodainly setteth
vpon the Galles. They vpon the sodayne beyng
much abashed, to save themselves, left the golde,
and with great losse of men betooke them selues
to flight. Camillus, eagrely pursuing the, droue
them cleane out of Italie. Brennus not long af-
ter entringe into the temple of Apollo at Del-
phos to spoyle it, by the displeasure and reuen-
gement of the God, killed himselfe.

Brepium, A promontorie of Achaia.

Breua, called now *Brintia*, the cite Brindes in Italy.

Bretolenn, A towne of Portugall, nowe called *Bri-
tann*.

Breuci, A people of Hungarie, by the ryuer Saue.

Brenni, People of the Alpes.

Briareus, A gygant, whiche was of an exceedinge
greatnesse, and had an hundred armes. He was
also called *Aegaeon*.

Briaris, or *adis*, A cite of the countrey Persidia, in Asia.

Brigantes, Were auncient people in the north part
of Englande.

Brigantium, A cite in Galicia, called *Composella*.

Brigetum, A cite of Spayne, now called *Oniedo*.

Brigiani, People of the Alpes.

Brileffus, An hill in the countrey of Athens.

Briletum, A mountaine in Athens.

Brisabrite, People of Asia.

Briseis, or *cidis*, A fayre damosell that was geuen to
Achilles, and taken from him by Agamemnon:
wherupon grew great trouble in the Greeces
holke at the siege of Troie.

Briffens, a, um, Of *Wissa* the surname of Bacchus.

Britannia, The most noble yle of the world, wher-
in be contained Englande and Scotlande. It li-
eth from Germany weste: from Fraunce and
Spayne, west north weste. The fourne thereof
is like a triangle, and (as some haue writte) like
the blade of a gleue. The lengthe is extended
into the north to the furthest part of Scot-
lande, called *Calidonia*, which *Plinius*, *Solinus*,
and *Partianus*, doe agree to be 800. miles. The
breadth of it (after *Partianus*) is. 300. Italian
myles. The narrowest distaunce betwene this
yle and *Caleps* landes (called of *Plinie* *Gessorac-
um* in *Gallia*) is. 50. Italian miles. It is nowe
gested to be. 30. englyshe myles. Of the firste na-
ming of this yle is yet no certain determinatio,
for asmuch as there remayneth no auncient hi-
storie, making thereof remembrance, the olde
Bytons booke (suche as weare) beyng all de-
stroyed by the *Sarons*: who indououred them
selve to extinct utterly the honorable renouue in
the name of Bytons, lyke as the *Goths* delte
with the *Romains*. Also the part of *Titus Lini-
us*, where the conquest of Bytayne is remem-
bred, with the histories of *Julius Rusticus*, and
others noble wyriters, that wrote specially
of this countrey, are utterly perished. Suche as
remain, as the commentaries of *Julius Cesar*,
Cornelius Tacitus, *Dionysius Siculus*, and thei
that wrote of Cosmographie, haue omitted the
originall beginning of the name. The history of
Cyldas the Byton can not be founde, who was
after the *Sarons* had invaded this royaume: and
therefore mought lacke suche booke, as shoulde
best instructe hym. As for *Weda* semeth to haue
sen nothing written of that matter. For where
he sayeth, that this yle toke the name *Britannia*,
of the inhabitants of *Britayne* in Fraunce,
it is nothing lyke to be true. For that countrey
was (not long before the tyme of *Weda*) named
Armorica or *Armoricus tractus*, whan this yle was
called of moste auncient wyriters *Britannia*, and
(as *Solinus* wyrteth) seemed to bee an other
world, for as muche as the west part of *Gallia*
was thought to be the uttermoste parte of this
world. Also *Julius Cesar* wyrteth, that the
places of this yle were unknowne to frechmen
saueing to a fewe marchauntes: and yet they
knewe no farther, then the sea coaste toward
Fraunce. Moreover the same Bytons affirme,
that it was left among them in remembrance,
that the innermoste parte of the countrey, was

inhabited of them, which had their fyrst beginning in the same ple. This well considered, with the augetie of the wypter, both an excellent prince, and also a great learned man, and was himselfe in this ple, it is not to be doubted, but that he most diligently searched for the true knowledge of the auncient & thereof. And if he mought haue founden, that the inhabitants had come of the stocke of Cneas, of whose progenie he him selfe came, he would haue reioysed much, for the prowesse and valiaunt courage, which he commended in them. Moreover, that the name came of Brutus (whom our wypters imagined to descende of Cneas the Tropane) is no more likely, than that this ple was called Albion of Noctekians daughter, or of whyte rockes. Al the olde Latine hystorians agree, that the sonne of Syluius, the seconde in succession from Cneas, & of them named the sonne of Ascanius, was Cneas, called also Syluius. Whereunto the Grekes do also accorde: but they name Syluius to be brother to Ascanius, & bozne after the death of Cneas, and was therfore called Posthumus. But neyther the Romaines nor the Grekes doe write of any man called Brutus, before Julius Brutus, which expelled Tarquinus out of Rome. Whiche name was also geue to him (by the sonnes of Tarquine) in derision, because they toke him to be folke and dull witted. Moreover, there is so much diuersitie betwene Britannia and Brutus, that it seemeth against reason, that the one should procede of the other. For if Brutus had bene the gener of the first name to this ple, he woulde haue called it Brutia, or Brutica, rather then Britannia, whiche hath no maner proportion or analogie with Brutus. But now wil I (as I haue done in the word Albion) declare a reasonable cause of conjecture, why this ple was named Britannia. About 30. yerres sence, it hapned in Wiltshire, at Juy church aboute two myles from Sarisburie, as men digged to make a foundation, they founde an holow stone couered with an other stone, wherin they founde a booke, hauinge in it litle above .xx. leaues (as they saide) of very thicke volume, wher-in was some thinge written. But when it was shewed to priestes and chanoins, whiche were there, they could not reade it. Wherefore after they had tossed it from one to an other (by the meanes wherof it was tozne) they did neglecte and cast it aside. Long after a pece therof hapned to come to my handes: whiche not withstandinge it was all to rente and defaced, I shewed to maister Richard Pace, than chiefe secretary to the kynges moste royal maiestie, wherof he exceedingly reioysed. But because it was partely rent, partely defaced and blourred with inke whiche had fallen on it, he could not finde any one sentence perfecte. Notwithstandinge after longe beholdinge, he shewed me, it seemed that the said booke contained some auncient mo-

nument of this ple, and that he perceiued this worde Prytania, to be put for Brytannia. But at that tyme he sayde no more to me. Afterwarde, I geuyng much study and diligence to the reauyng of hyposozies, consyderinge wherof this worde Britannia first came, syndyng that all the ples in this parte of the Ocean, were called Britannie, after my first conjecture of Albion, remembryng the sayde wyptinge, and by chaunce syndyng in Suidas, that Prytania in greke, with a circumflected aspiratiō, doeth signifie metalles, sayres and markettes, also reuenues belonging to the commune treasure: I than conceyued this opinion, that the Grekes flourisyinge in wisdom, prowesse, and experience of saylyng, beinge entred into the Ocean sea, founde in the ples great plenty of tyn, leade, yron, brasse, and in diuers places golde and syluer in great quantitie, they called all those ples by this generall name Prytania, signifying the place, by y whiche came out of it, as one would say, he wet to market, when he goeth to Antwerpe, or Barrow: or to the sayre, when he goeth to Sturbridge: or to his reuenues, when he goeth to any place, from whence his reuenues dooe come. And yet, because this ple excelled all the other in euery condition, it was of some priuately called Albion, that is to say, more happy or rycher. This conjecture appocheeth more nigh the true similitude, then the other inuentions, except there be any auncient hystory before the tyme of Geoffrey of Monmouth or Beda, which may more probably confute that I haue declared. So suche wyl I gladly geue place. Finally I thought it alwaies more honourable, to haue receyued the first name by suche occasion as I haue reherced, and the generation of the inhabitants of this lande, to be eyther equall with the moste auncient, or myred with the most wyse and valiaunt people of Grece, vanquishers and subduers of Trojanes, than to take the name and first generation of a dayne fable, or of a man, if any such were, which after he had slayne his father, wandred about the worlde, vncertaine where to dwell, Also to aduaunt vs to come of the Trojanes, causers of their owne countreys destruction, by fauourpge the aduouty of Paris and Helena, of whom neuer proceeded any other notable monument, but that they were also brauers of thep othe and promise. Yet this folp is founde almoste in all people, which contend to haue their progenitours come fyrst from Troy. Whiche fantasie may wel be laughed at, amonge wyse men. The sayth of Christe was fyrst receiued in this royaume, after the incarnation. 156. yerres.

Britannicus, a sum, of Byzpayne.

Britannus, nigh Brito, onis, A man of that countrey: an Englyshe man.

Britona, A nymph of Crete, which fearing to be rauished of Minos, cast hir selfe into the water.

Bruxellum,

Brixellum, A towne in Italie, betwene Mantua & Cremona.

Brixia, or Bressa, a citie in Italy, also a river in Asia.

Brixillum, A towne by Putina.

Bromius, mi, One of the names of Bacchus.

Bromus, One of the Centaures.

Brontes, A Cyclop, one of Vulcanes seruants, and is interpreted thunder.

Bronteus, The surname of Jupiter.

Broteus, One of the Lapithes.

Brotheus, The sonne of Vulcane, who beyng mocked for his yllfaourednesse, burned himselfe in the fyre.

Bruttie, People of Cephelus.

Brundisium, An hauen of the riuier Atesis.

Brundisium, A citie in the realme of Naples.

Brusa, A citie of Bythynia, builded by Antioch.

Bruti, A people in the extreame borders of Italie.

They once were the sheapherdes and heard-men of the Lucanes, whose yoke of bondage they shoke of, and toke their place of habitation on the further syde of the riuier Laus. These people were therefore called of the Romanes Bruty, because they weare of brutish and beastly herte and courage. Whiche name was geuen them in tyme of the second warre of Carthage, when they forsooke the Romanes, and submitted themselves to Antioch. For this their traitorous and vnfaithfull dealing, they were neuer after in estimation and dignitie, but alway forced to such toyle as was mete for slaues and drugges.

Brutus, a, um, Of the Brutians.

Bruti, People of the realme of Naples toyngnyng to Sicilie.

Brutus, The name of a familie in Rome, wherof were diuers very notable men.

Bryegon, A riuier in Bythynia.

Bryegon, A citie of Macedonia.

Bryse, People of Thrace.

Brysoni, People of Scythia.

Brysea, A citie of Laconia.

Bryseus, A name of Bacchus.

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Bucalus, A peinaer of Clazomene.

Bucalus, A citie in Aegypt, wherein was a temple of Diana.

Bucalus, A countrey of Caria.

Buceium, A countrey of Cyrene.

Bucellus, A goulfe of the sea in Caria.

Bubetani, A people of Campayne.

Bubinda, A riuier in Irelande.

Bubo, A citie in Lycia.

Bubona, or Bubonia, The Goddess of open.

Buca, A towne in Italy.

Bucellari, cum, There are certayne souldiours of the Romanes in the east partes, which after they were dismissed, liued by robbing and kealyng.

Bucellarius, m, g, One of Gallogracia.

Bucephalus, cephal, m, gen. An horse, whiche woulde suffer no man to come on his backe but onely

great kyng Alexander: who sittyng on him did meruailous battayles, and escaped wonderfull daungers. Finally beyng xxx. yeres olde, he dyed, not of any wounde, but onely by extreme labours and sundry bzusses.ouer whom Alexander builded the citie called Bucephala, after the horses name. This citie is in India, where Alexander vanquished Porus.

Buchia, A place of Ionia.

Bucia, A citie in Sicilie called now Butera.

Bucanna, A little yle in the Sicilian sea.

Bucolion, the sonne of Laomedon.

Buda, A notable citie in Hungarie, now called Buda, whiche vnder the walles of it toward the northweast syde hath two fountaines of springes, rennyng out of a meane hyl: the tone of the which is passing colde & saoureth of Bism-stone, the other so hoate that one can not suffer his finger in it. In the hoate bath are great store of fishes an handfull long, which when they are sodde haue no taste at all.

Budea, A citie in Magnesia, an other in Bybysgia.

Budore, Two plandes by Candie.

Budoris, The citie Bychlan in Germanie.

Budoris, A citie in Almaine called Heidelberg, belönging to the Palgrave or Counte Palatine.

Buges, A riuier of Scythia in Europe.

Bulgari, A people in the countrey of Asia, toward Danubius.

Bulis, The name of a citie.

Bulla regia, A towne in Affrike.

Bullenses, A towne and people of Locris.

Bullenn, A towne in Englande called Bullian.

Bullidensis, A towne of Macedonia.

Bulus, A citie of Liburnia, now called Budea.

Bunium, A towne in Germanie, called Bunde.

Bua, A citie in the goulfe by Corinth, which was swallowed of the sea.

Burchana, A famous yle in Pontus.

Burdegala, vel Burdigala, Burdeur in Gascoyne.

Burgundia, Burgoyne.

Burgundiones, Burgontions.

Buris, A citie of Achaia.

Buris, loke Bua.

Burfaoneses, People of Spayne.

Burthia, A towne of Spayne called also Burbastro.

Bustis, A citie of Aegypt, in the dominion of Bustis: the Aegyptians call it solis vrb, the Grekes call it Thebe.

Bustis, sris, or strids, The sonne of Neptuneus, whiche he begotte on Althe the daughter of Neptuneus, who sedde his horses with mens flesh, and was slaine at last by Hercules, as he would haue slayne him.

Butes, The sonne of Amycus kyng of Beotia, who for the crueltie of his father, beyng expelled out of the royaume, came into Sicilie, and was with great fauour intertyned of the famous strumpet Lyealte. By hir afterwarde he hadde a sonne called Ceryx. This Lyealte for hir passing beautie and fauour was called Venus:

whereof rose the opinion and fable, that Butes on Venus begatte the famous champion Ceryr. Butes, is also the sonne of Cecrops, and a ypuer in Scythia.

Buthos, A towne of Egypte.

Buthrotum, or Buthrotum, A towne in Epyre.

Buthus, A certaine wrestler.

Butra, An yle nere to Candie.

Butua, A citie in Liburnia.

Butuntineses, People of Calabre in Italy.

Buxentum, A towne that the Grækes call Pyxonta.

Buzæ, People of India.

Buzeri, People of the countrey Themiscyza in Asia.

Buzigens, An hyl of Thessalie.

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Bybletha, A citie of Asia.

Byblis. A little rounde yle in the sea Mediterranean. Also the daughter of Philetus, who beyng enamoured on hir owne brother Caunus, and of him neglected, died for sorowe.

Byblus, A citie of Phœnicia, called now Gaeta.

Bycus, A ypuer of Sarmatia, called now Buges.

Bysa, A castell in the middes of the citie of Carthage, in the toppes whereof was Aesculapius his temple. At the begynnyng of this castell it is thus written. Wido arriuyng fyrst on the coastes of Libya, was forbidden there to rest by Ipharbas kynge of that countrey, fearyng lest she with hir company would occupy some great parte of his dominion. She therfore craftely deuyed to bye of him onely so muche grounde as myghte be compassed with a beastes hyde. Whiche thinge when she had obtayned, she dyd cutte the beastes hyde into small thonges, and therewithall compassed. xxiij. furlonges called stadia, on the whiche she builded the citie after named Carthage. The castell she called, after the beastes hyde, Bysa.

Byzacium, A countrey of Affrike.

Byzantium, A citie of Thrace, nowe called Constantinople, sometyme builded by Pausanias duke of Spartanes, the inhabitants whereof were called Byzantii. Afterwarde it was augmented by Constantine the emperour, & was the chiefe & head of all the empyre orientall. It is now vnder the Turke, who wanne it in the yere. 1453.

Byzenus, The sonne of Neptunus, who bled suche a libertie in speche, that therof grew this proverbe Byzeni libertas.

Byzeri, or Byzeres, like Buzeri.

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Cabala, A tradition of the Jewes, left amonge them by Moyses without wrytyng, but from the father to the sonne, & so continually in their generations, wherein is concluded the vnderstanding as wel of the secretes of nature, as of mystical sense included in the wordes of holy scripture. Cabalaco, A towne of Albania in Asia.

Cabalia, A countrey of the lesse Asia, the people whereof be called Cabasi.

Cabalimus fons, The well called also Helicon, aboute whiche was the most haunt of the nyne mules.

Cabellio, The towne of Cauailon in Parbon.

Cabera, The daughter of Prometheus, whiche had. iij. sonnes by Vulcane, called Caberi, or Cabini, and as many daughters, called Caberida.

Caberon, A ypuer in Asia.

Cabini, The sonnes of Cabera.

Cabulimim, A citie in Fraunce.

Cabyle, A citie in Thrace.

Cabyria, A citie in the lower Asia, although Cabyri be people in India.

Cacidiini, People of Scythia.

Cacirini, People of Sicillie.

Cacus, A famous sheapheard of great and mightie strength, who, beside other notable robberies, stole some of the Oren that Hercules broughte in his herde out of Spayne, after he had slaine the cruell tyranne Ceryon. At which tyme, that the track of the beastes might not be espyed, this Cacus dyde the oren backewarde by the tayles into his caue. Hercules therfore mistyng some of the number of his beastes, went towarde the nere denne to seeke them. But, because he sawe all the steppes fromwarde, he mistrusted not the place. Afterwarde passyng by the same denne with his dyce of beastes, those that Cacus had stollen wantyng the company, as the nature of them is, dyd below: whiche thinge Hercules perceiuyng made towarde the caue, and, when Cacus woulde haue stopped him from entrance, with his clubbe slue him. This Cacus of Prometheus is imagined to be Vulcanes sonne, and to cast fyre and smoke out of his mouth, of personage bygge, and of strength mightie and terrible, which happily they feigned, because he was dreadfull to the countrey where he abode, and spoyled all places with sworde and fyre.

Cadducii, People of Media.

Cadi, A citie of Phrygia.

Cadiseus, An hyl in Candie.

Cadmea, The citie of Thebes.

Cadmeides, patronimicum.

Cadmeius, a, um, & Cadmeus, a, um, of Cadmus.

* Cadmea victoria, A proverbe applied to that victorie whereof cometh moze harme then good, or that it were better to lose then get. Reade hereof in Chis. Erasmus.

Cadmus, A ypynce, the sonne of Agenor, and brought out of Phœnicia into Greece, firste letters, and founde out the fusyng and casting of metalles. This man (as poetes seygne) was sent by his father Agenor to seeke his syster Europa, whom Jupiter vnder the fourme of a whyte bull, had stollen away and carryed into Crete. When he coulde not fynde his syster, nor durste for feare of his fathers displeasure retourne home into his countrey, he stayed in Boeotia,

Boetia, not farre from the mountayne Parnassus. In that place certaine of his companie, that he sente for water, weare slayne of a serpente: whiche serpente Cadmus afterwarde byd sea, & sowed his teeth in the earth, whereof sodainly rose vp a number of armed men. They all immediately fyghtynge one with an other, kyllled themselves, sauinge syne that accompanied Cadmus in buildynge his newe citie of Thebes. In the ende Cadmus beyng dyuyn out of his kyngdome by Amphion and Zethus, fledde to the Elyrtians: where, by the power of the gods, he was tourned into a serpent. There was an other Cadmus, the first that ouer wyate in prose. Also an hill in Asia.

Caduenti, People in Caria.

Caduci, Cabozs in Fraunce.

Cadytis, A greate citie in Syria.

Cea, or **Ceos**, after some **Cea**, An yle in the sea called **Aegium**, where sylke wooymes were fyrste founde. It is the countrey of Hippocrates, the prync of phisitions.

Cecilus, The name of dyuers notable men: one was so ryche, that notwithstandinge a greatte parte of his goodes was destroyed with ciuile warre, yet he had lesse. 406. seruantes. 360. yoke of oxen: of other cattell. 257000. in money 600. HS

Cecinos, An hyll in Sicilie.

Cecubum, A towne of Campayne in Italy, where is made good wyne.

Cecubus, a, um, The adiective.

Cecilius, Was counted Vulcanes son. As his mother saite by the fyre, a sparke happened to lyght in to hir lappe: by which (she sayed) she was conceived with childe. When hir full tyme was come, she was deliuered of a sonne: whom, because he hadde verie small eyes, she called **Cecilius**. Of him the family of Cecilians in Rome, woulde seme to haue theyr begynnyng.

Cedius, The name of an excedyng ryche man.

Ceditie, Certayne houses or tauernes, builded by one Ceditius.

Cede, vide **Ceyx**.

Celestini, People of Umbria.

Celifer, The surname of Atlas, whom poetes feigne to beare up heauen.

Celientum, A place where was a temple of Diana.

Celimontanus, a, um, Of the hyll Celius.

Celius, The name of diuers notable men: of which one was an Oratour, an other a Pryetor of Rome.

Celius mons, One of the vii. hylles that Romulus enclosed.

Celos, An haven in Thrace.

Celus, The father of Saturnus and Titan.

Cene, A citie aboute the goulfe of Laconia, and a little yle in the Sicilian sea.

Cenens, A very experte warriour of Thessalie.

Cenica, A countrey of Thrace.

Cenina, A towne of Latium.

Cenis, A promontory of Italy.

Cenis, The daughter of Cletheus, one of the Lapethes, who beyng rauished of Neptune, obteyned to be tourned into a man, and had the gyfte, that no weapon could wound hir.

Cenites, An haven of Archata.

Cepori, People of Spayne.

Cere, vnderclined, and **Cerete**, tis, n. g. was an ancient citie of Tuscia.

Ceretanus amnis, A ryuer that ranne by the citie called Cere.

Ceretum, A towne of Umbria.

Cerites, People of the citie Cere.

Cesar, The surname of the house of the Iulians in Rome, cyther because the fylke of that stocke was cutt out of his mothers wombe, or for that he had **Cassos oculos**, terrible glisterynge eyes, or (as some wyll) gray eyes. Of this name most notable was Julius Cesar, Consull and companion in office with Cribulus, in the. 695. yere after Rome was builded. In ninetene peres space this man conquered and subdued to the Romayne empyre all the countrey of Fraunce, bounded within the mountaynes Pyrenei, and the Alpes, with the ryuers Rhodanus and Rhyne. Firste of all the Romanes, he makinge a bypde ouer Rhyne, assauted the Germanes, and put them to muche scathe. He entred this countrey of Byttayne also, and made a parte of it tributary. In the ende, when he could not obteyne of the Senate, in consyderation of his valiaunt actes, to be chosen Consull in his absence, he tourned his power against his countrey, by force intendinge to wyne that, which by saye meanes he could not obtayne: therefore he commynge vpon a suddayne without resistance, gotte into his handes Lombardie, Pice, Umbria, and Tuslane, and caused Pompey to fle out of Italie into Grece. Then, he strykinge backe into Spayne, overcame there the greate armie that Pompey had lesse in the gudyng of thre capitaines, Petreus, Afranius, and Varro. This thyng beyng atchued with such prosperous success, he wente into Grece against Pompey, whom in a great battaile in the fieldes of Pharsalia he overthrew. Afterwarde he vanquished king Ptolomie in Aegypt, Scipio and Iuba in Afrike, and Pompeies sonne in Spayne, and for his victories triumphed. v. tymes. Of this man and Pompey it was saide, that they weare of so haute courages, that the one could not abyde an equall, the other a superiour: whiche their immoderate affections and desyre of superiortie, brake out in the ende, to a most dreadfull ciuile warre, wherewith al the world almost was vexed and troubled, not onely with the losse of many thousande souldiours, but also of a greatte number of worthy & noble men of great fame and renowme.

Cesar Augusta, A citie in the roialme of Arragon, called also *Sarragoſſa*. It was fyrſt called *Nemaſia*. *Ptholomeus* and *Strabo* call it *Augusta Caſarea*.

Ceſarea, A citie of the countrey of *Paleſtina*. Also of *Pharitia*. An other of *Cappadocia*, an other of *Apamta*.

Ceſareus, a, um, and **Ceſarianus**, a, um, Perteynyng to *Ceſar*.

Ceſarieneſes, People of *ſonia*. *Plinius* lib. 5. cap. 25.

Ceſarina, A marie towne in *Aegypt*.

Ceſarobrieneſes, People of *Portugall*.

Ceſenna, A citie in *Italy*, the people whereof be called *Ceſennates*.

Cetobrix, A citie of *Portugall*, called also *Cetimbria*.

Cetis, a, um, Of the yle called *Cea*.

Ceyx, ceycis, A kyng of *Thrace*. vide *Maſcyon*.

Caffiani, Idolatours dwellinge in *Indie* the moze, whiche worſhippe diuelles in moſte terrible ſygure, beleuyng, that they are permitted of god, to puniſhe or ſpare me at theyr pleaſure, wherefore vnto them they ſacrifice their chyldren, and ſometyme themſelues. They haue many wyues, but they company not with them, vntill they be deflowred by other byed for that purpoſe. Also they ſuffre their priekes to haue ſmall company with their wyues in their abſence. They haue bulles and kyne in great reuerence, but they neuer eate fleſhe, their ſuſtinaunce is ryce, ſuger, and diuers ſwaete rotes, they drynke the licour that cometh of tye dates.

Caiani, Heretykes that worſhippe *Cayn*, ſayng that he was made of the one vertue or power, that is, of the dyuel, and *Abel* of the other, and that the vertue of *Cayn* preuailed ſo, that he ſlew *Abell*. They ſay *Judas* was a godly man, and his aye a benefyte to mankynde: for he perceluinge howe muche the paſſion of *Chyſte* ſhoulde preuaile, deliuered him to the *Iewes*, that by his death man might be redeemed. They affirme that the olde lawe was naught, and deny the generall reſurrection.

Calanus, a, um, Of *Catus*.

Calci, People of *Germanie*, dwellinge by the *Weyne*.

Calcus, a ryuer of *Phrygia*, whiche renneth out of *Phia*. Also one of the companions of *Aeneas*.

Caleta, A citie and haven in *Campayne*, ſeruius in 10. *Antidos*.

Cahs, The firſte ſonne of *Adam*, who had to wyfe his owne ſiſter, whiche of *Philo* is named *Themec*: he firſt builded cities. And for enuy he ſlew his brother *Abell*: wherefore beyng in deſperation, he continually wandred, and his bodye trembled. Finally he was ſlayne by *Amec*, when he was of the age of 730. peres, after *Philo*.

Cainas, A ryuer in *Scythia*, whiche renneth into *Ganges*.

Cains, A propre name of a man.

Caius Ceſar Octavianus, loken in *Augustus*.

Calaber, a, um, Of *Calabze*.

* **Calabri hoſpitis xenia**, A prouerbe ſpoken of ſmall trefelynges gyftes, moze troubleſome then pleaſaunte.

Calabra, A conuocation place, where matters concerning deuotion were treated.

Calabria, A countrey loynginge to *Aples*, called befoze *Magna Grecia*. The inhabitants of this countrey are reported to haue ſo great plenty of fruites, that they can not well tell what to doe with them. Wherefore when theyr friends and ſtraungers comme to theyr houſes, vnder coulour of gentleneſſe they will pleaſe vpon them very earnestly to take ſome with them. Whereof tyfeth the prouerbe, *Calabri hoſpitis munera*, for trefelynges preſentes or gyftes, and ſuche as be rather a burden then a pleaſure to him that taketh them. Also an playe called befoze *Meſſapia*.

Calabris, *calabre*, vel *Calabicus*, ca, um, Of *Calaber*.

Calce, a, um, A citie in *India*.

Calennum, vide *Calennum*.

Calagurium, A towne in *Biſkay*.

Caliguitani, People of *Calagurium*.

Calais, The ſonne of *Bozeas* by his wyfe *Orithya*, whom *Boetes* ſeygne to haue wynges. He, together with his brother *Zethus*, that in lyke manner hadde wynges, accompanied the *Argonautes* to attayne the golden ſiree. In this voyage, ſo ſo muche as they were verie courteſy intertayned of kyng *Phibneus*: in recompence of his bounty and gentylneſſe, they appoynted to dreyne out of his countrey the rauinous and monſtrous ſoules called *Harpyes*, whiche meruailouſly dyd annoyne him in ſpoilyng of his vitayles and prouiſion. Wherefore by the helpe of their wynges, and cunnynge in ſhootynge, they chaſed thoſe ſoule bydes into the Ilandes called *Plote*, and there were admoniſhed by *Iris* the goddeſſe, that they ſhoulde no farther chaſe *Jupiters* dogges. In the ende the two wynged brothers weare ſlayne of *Hercules*, and tourned into wyndes, whiche commonly begynne to blowe eyght dayes befoze the *Canicular ſterre* dooeth ryſe in ſommer, and therefore are called *Praecipites*, and *Prodroni*.

Calanus, *idris*, A famous ingrauer. *Plinius* libro. 34. cap. 7. But *Diode* calleth him *Calais*.

Calamiſus, A towne in *Locris*.

Calamos, A towne in *Aſia*, by the byll *Apbanus*, *Plin.* lib. 5. cap. 20.

Calanus, A philoſopher of *Indie*, who beyng of the age of 71. peres, dyd in the preſence of great *Alexander*, make a great bonefyre, and ſeelyng him ſelfe ſicke, went into the toppes thereof, and burned him ſelfe. *Quint.* *Curtius* lib. 10. *Strabo* libro. 15.

Calapis,

Calais, A notable ryuer in Hungary.

Calaris, A citie in Sardinia.

Calathis, The name of a citie.

Calathusa, An yle betwene Cherfonnesus and Samothrace.

Calatie, A citie of Italy.

Calatis, A citie of Thrace.

Calatus, The sonne of Jupiter and Antiope.

Calaurca, or **Calymnia**, An plande in the sea betwene terrancum, where Demosthenes poisoned himselfe.

Calbis, A ryuer of Caria.

Calchas, A greke southerlyer, the sonne of Thestor, who wente to Troye with the Grecians, and taughte them by his connyng many thynges to come. When their nauie at the fyrste was stayed in Aulis, he instructed Agamemnon how Diana hir wrath mighte be appeased. And afterwarde by seyinge a serpente clyme into a tree, and ate twelue yonge sparowes together with their damme, he declared that Troye shoulde be ten yerres in takinge. When Troye was destroyed, as he retourned homeward by lande with Amphilocho, at the citie Colophon he happened into the company of the excellent southerlyer Oppus. Of whom because he was passed in his science, he dyed for sorowe.

Calce, A citie of Campayne.

Calciopie, The sister of Abisyrus, and daughter of Aeta kyng of Colchos.

Calces, A citie in Campayne.

Calcut, A famous citie in Indie the moze, foggynge to the Indian sea, where is the greatestte marce and recourse of marchautes in all Indie, not onely from the countreies adioynynge, but also out of Arabia, Syria, Ethiopie, Lybia, and Egypte, for to sell and bye all maner of spyes, swete gummes, muske, ambegrice, and myrobalanes. The kyng of that countrey his ryches is inestimable: and although he weareth no garments, yet his necke, armes, and legges bee adorned with diamondes, saphyres, rubies, emeraudes, and balayes, wonderfull greate and fayre. The kyng and people be Idolatours, called Cassiani, luke there.

Caledon, Vids Calydon.

Calogia, The citie Wittenberg in Germante.

Calenia, or **Calen**, gen. A towne in Englande called **Driforde**: wherein is the fyrste and chiefe vntuersite of chrestendome, flouysshynge in all kinde of learyng.

Calendaris, The surname of Iuno, to whom all Calendes were dedicated.

Caleni, People of Campayne.

Calenum, A citie in the countrey of Naples.

Calis, A towne or people in Campayne, where is very good wyne, called **Calenum vinum**.

Calistra, A citie in the sea coast of Italie.

Caliete, The towne of Calice. Also an plande by Samothrace.

Calicianus ager, A place in Italy.

Calicadmus, A ryuer of Cilicia.

Calicula, A towne in Spayne.

Caligula, An emperour called also **Calis**, who succeeded Tyberius, and was sonne of the noble Germanicus, and hadde the name Caligula geuen to him by the men of warre whiche were with his father, because he beyng a childe in the cape, did weare little greaues, or harnesse bootes, called Calige. For his lyfe looke Suetonius & Salsetiens.

Calinge, m. gen. A people in India, where women bying forth chyldren at .v. yerres of age, and lue not past .viii. yerres.

Calingii, People of Asia.

Calington, n. g. A promontory of India.

Calimtaxa, f. g. A citie in Scythia.

Calinus, m. g. A certayne ymage maker.

Caliphus, phi. mas. gen. Was the name of dygnitie of the kyng of Egypte, from the yere of our lord, 704. vntill the yere. 1050. that Almericus kyng of Hierusalem, made warre on Egypt: and the Calise sente to the souldan of Babylon for succoure, whiche sente an army with one Sarraco, who fyrst expelled the Chyssen men, and afterwarde byd caste the Calise in prison, and takinge on him the rule, caused himselfe to be called the souldan of Egypt. Caliphus is also the dignitie of him, that is the chiefe bishop of Pachometes lawe.

Calipolis, or **Callipolis**, A citie in Thrace by Hellesponte: an other in Spacedontie. Also one of the yles called Aeolide.

Calisboe, or rather **Callisboe**, The name of two fountaynes: the one by Hierusalem, the water wherof is medicinable, and healeth many sicknesses: the other is by Athens, and hath .ix. heades. Also the name of a citie, & the daughter of Lycus.

Calisthenes, or rather **Callisthenes**, A philosopher; disciple to Aristotle, whom great Alexander took with him in his conquest, for his excellent learyng and wysedome, and had him in greatte honour. But afterwarde Alexander imbraginge the pynde of the Persians, and commaundyng the Spacedons to honour him prostrate, (after the maner of the Persians) and to call him the sonne of Jupiter, Calisthenes rebuked and dissuaded him from that folly. Wherefore Alexander commaunded his armes and legges to be cutte of, and lyke wyse his cares, nose, and fypes, and to be throwen into a dungeon: whose greuous paynes and desolmitie, one Epimachus, a noble man, pseyng, gaue to him popson, wherof he dyed.

Calisto, The daughter of Ilyraon, and mother of Archas, whiche gaue the name to the countrey of Archadia, who postes seigned to be transfigured into a beare by Iuno, after that Jupiter had defouled hir.

Calisthoe, The name of a fountayne.

Callici, People of Portugall.

Callicens, a. iiii. Of that people.

Callet, A towne in Spayne.

Callias, A poete of Athens, the sonne of Apollonius, whiche made ropes to get his lyvinge. It was also a noble capitayne of the Atheniens sente against Artaxerxes.

Callicles, A certayne ymage maker.

Callicrates, m. g. A heruer, whiche in yuozle herued Emotes, and other small beastes so finely, that the partes might scantly be sene. Also the name of a great ryche man, and of a iudge of Athens.

Callidromus, A mountayne in Grece.

Callimachus, The name of a poete of Cyrene, the sonne of Battus, one of the ouerseers of Ptolomeus librarie. Also the name of a cunning grauer.

Callinicus, A sophister of Syria, whiche wrote the gestes of Alexander.

Caliope, per. f. g. One of the nyne muses, which excelled all the other in sweetenesse of voyce. Of some she is taken for the goddesse of Rhetorike: of other for the goddesse of Poetrie.

Calipide, People of Scythia in Europe, by the ryuer Hypanis.

Calippo, A philosopher, whiche in his teachynge forgoode voluptie with honestie.

Calippolis, vide Calipolis.

Calippus, One of Athens, whiche was slayne of the Syraculans in Sicilie, because he attempted tyranny after Dionysius.

Calirhoe, The daughter of Lycus, a cruell tyranne, that used to sacrifice his guesstes. Loke moze in Calirhoe.

Calisthenes, vide Calisthenes.

Calistratus, A certayne ymage maker.

Callon, An other ymage maker.

Calostoma, One of the mouthes of the ryuer Danubius.

Calpas, An hauen in Bythina, or after Strabo, a ryuer.

Caspe, One of the mountaines called Hercules pillars, by which is the passage out of the Spanyshe sea, into the sea Mediterraneum. Also the name of a citie in Granada.

Calpurnia, A floure & bolde gentlewoman of Rome. She, so farre passed the boundes of womanly moderation and modestie, that she came into the open courtes of iudgement, and there in pleadyng her owne cause, was so importune and unreasonable vpon the iudges, as she gaue thereby occasion of a lawe to be made, that neuer woman after shoulde openly pleade cause in courtes of iudgement.

Calpurni, People that had theyr begynnynge of Calpo the sonne of Juma.

Calveria, e. f. g. A common place of buryall. Some men suppose it was the place, where Adam the firste man was buried.

Calvisius Sabinus, A very ryche man in Rome, which had so small remembraunce, that sometyme he forgatte the name of Calices, sometime of Achilles, sometyme of Priamus, whiche before he

knew as perfectly as chyldren doe their tutors. And because he woulde be sene to be learned, he found this ready way. He bought diuers names, of which one had the wordes of Homer by herte: an other, Hesiodus: lyke wyse to euery of the. ir. poetes called Lyrici, he appoynted a seruant to learne by herte. When he had gotten this company, at supper they shoulde sit vnder the bourse at his feete. Of whiche he receyving verses, woulde appose them that satte with him. yet sometime he forgat the middell of the verse. Notwithstandyng he thought he knew as much as any in his house. A mery felow, called Satellius, perceyving his folly, exhorted him to wyastie, beyng leane, sicke, and pale. When sayde Calvisius, how shoulde I wyastie, sence vnneth I may lue for feblenesse? Wherof say not so (quoth Satellius) I pray you, see you not what a fozte of fall felowes you haue to your seruantes?

Calvus, An ancient poete.

Calysa, A citie of Thrace.

Calycadmus, vide Calicadmus.

Calycia, A towne in Italy, in the way called Appia.

Calysne, or Calydna, A towne of Caria. Also one of the yles called Sporades.

Calcydon, A citie of Aetolia in Grece.

Calcydonia sylua, A greates forest in Scotlande, wher, in were whyte bulles and hyne, which had manes lyke to lyons.

Calypso, The daughter of Atlas, or after some of Oceanus and Pethys, a nymphe or woman of the sea, whiche reigned in the yle Argia, and receiued Ulysses when he escaped downynge.

Camace, A people of Scythia.

Camae, An other people of Scythia.

Camalodinum, A citie of Brytaine.

Camara, A citie of Canbie.

Camarica, A towne of Spayne, called also Victoria.

Camarina, A marrie or fenne in Sicilie, by a citie of the same name, the sinkyng waters wherof, when they ingendred a plague, the inhabitants consulted with Apollo, whether it shoulde be profitable for them to dry that marrie or no: to whom the Oracle answered, that it shoulde not be good for them. Notwithstanding the counsel of the Oracle, they by trenches founde meanes to drye the marrie, by which place not longe after theyr enemies entred and spoiled their citie. Wherof rose this prouerbe. Camarina ne moueas, that is, We not cause of moze mischief to thy selfe.

Camkasa, omni, A place in Asia, wheare bee golde mynes.

Combaidus mons, A parte of the mountayne Caucasus.

Camkalin, A great citie in the countrey of Cathay, whiche is in circuite. xl. myles strongly walled, and hath. xij. gates. In the myddell therof is the palaice of the great Cham or Kane of Cathay, called the palaice of iustice, which containeth in circuite,

elcufte. liij. myles : and in it be fowze great pillars of fyne golde.

Cambodunum, A citie in Melfphalia, called *Mosnachum*, and *Munchen*, whiche late was destroyed because the people mainteyned the heresie of the Anabaptistes.

Cambolictiri, People of Parbon in Fraunce.

Cambysis, A citie of Ethiopia.

Cambyfes, A kynge of Persia, the sonne of Cyzus. It is also the name of a ryuer in the countrey of Hircania.

Camelani, People of Italy.

Camertina, idem quod *Camarina*.

Camertinum, A towne of Italy, in the countrey of Picenum.

Camers, An adiectiue of Camertinum.

Camertes, The inhabitants of Camertinum.

Camertinus, a, um, idem quod *Camers*.

Cametes, The companion of Janus.

Camilla, A woman of the Volscians, whiche ayded Turnus against Eneas and the Latins.

Camillus, The surname of a noble Romayne, which was Dictatour fve times, and triumphed foure tymes, who was of so gentyll a courage toward his countrey, that notwithstandinge the people of Rome had expelled hym, yet whan the Calles hadde taken the citie of Rome, and compelled the Romaynes to redeme their heades with golde, he persuading the people, called Ardeates, with whom he lyued in exyle, to succour the citie, entred with them er any man was ware of his coming, and slewe and discomfited the Calles, and saved or rather restozed the citie from bondage. He was before the incarnation. 350. yeres. of his ades reade Vol. M. cc. liij. l. c. 5. li. 2. c. 4. li. 5. c. 3. Liliun, decad. i. li. 5. 6. et. 7.

Camirus, A citie in Rhodes.

Camena, ne, fce. ge. One of the tr. Muses.

Camene, ann, fce. gen. The tr. Muses.

Campania, A countrey in the royaume of Naples: Whiche was accompted the most fertile & pleasant countrey of all the world.

Campanus, a, um, Of Campania.

Camponi, People of Aquitaine.

Camphani, People of Germany.

Campus Martius, A fiede nyghe Rome, and fpyning to the ryuer of Tyber, where the Romaynes not only exercised themselves in rennyng, leapyng, wrestlyng, and swimming, but also had their assemblies for the election of great officers in the common weale.

Can, A certayne promontorie.

Canan, The sonne of Cam, the sonne of Noe, of whom cometh *Cananens*.

Canace, The daughter of Aeolus, and syster of Phareus. Whan hir father understode that she was deluiered of a childe, begotten by incest of hir owne brother, he caste the babe to be deuoured of dogges, and by his garde sent his daughter a sword to kyll hir selfe: what she dyd, it is not wiffen. But fearing extremite, Pharcha-

rens fledde to Delphos, and there became Apollon priefte.

Canais, A ryuer of Aeolis.

Canon, The countrey called Arabia.

Cananea, A parte of Syria, now called Judea.

Cananitis regio, idem.

Canarie insule, Isles in the great Ocean. 400. miles from Spayne, whiche some suppose to be those that of the olde wyrters are called *Insule fortunae*: the newe names of theim be these, *Lanzarote*, *Fortis Ventura*, *Magna canaria*, *Tenerife*, *Gomesa*, *Palma*, and *Ferrea*. In these ples of late yeres grewe great numbre of canes, wherein was sugar: but either by distemperance of weather, or by conies, whiche some men suppose weare brought thither, that commoditie is almoste destroyed.

Canarii, People of Afrike.

Canas, A towne of Lycia.

Canastrenum, A promontorie of Sparadonie, by the goulfe Thermaicus.

Canatha, A towne in the region of Decapolis, in Syria.

Cancer, One of the twelue signes, so called because in June when the sunne is in that signe, it beginneth by little and little to goe backward fro vs, in manner of the crabbe fish. This (saith Hyginus) was the terrible Crabbe that Juno sette vpon Hercules as he was fighting with the monster Hydra. Whiche, for so muche as it did bite hym by the foote, Hercules killed, and Juno after placed it among the signes.

Canchlei, People of Arabia.

Candace, ces, and *Condax, acis*, A queene of Aethiopia.

Candaria, A promontory in the yle of Cos.

Candauia, Mountaines in Sparadonie.

Candaulus, A tyran of Sardis, whiche by foolyshe dottage, thynkyng his wyfe the fayrest woman in the world, shewed hir naked to his familiar frende Gyges: for whiche cause he was after murdered by the same Gyges, throughe the counsell of his wyfe.

Candebea, A fenne at the foote of the mountayne Carmelus.

Candei, People of Arabia, whiche vse to eate serpentes: and therefore be called *Ophiophagi*.

Candidum, A promontory of the countrey Zeugitana in Afrike.

Candyba, A citie in Lycia.

Cane, A towne of Aeolis.

Canicula, le, fce. gen. A sterre whereof the canicular and dogge dayes be named *Dies caniculares*.

Canidia, A woman of Naples, whom Horace setteth as a witch or sorceresse.

Caninius, One that was Consul of Rome onely seven houres.

Canis, A sterre in the firmament, tyng the. xviij.

Calendes of August, and going downe within 40. dales after. In which tyme, being called the dogge dales, this sterre tynging to the sunne in myddes of the firmament, doubleth the heate.

Whereof it taketh the name, because the heate
fo parcheth as it may seme, as a dogge to byte.
Poetes seigne that this was the dogge that Ju-
piter appointed to watche Europa, and after-
warde for his diligent ministry set him in hea-
uen as a sterre.

Cannacens, A kyng of Phrygia; who foreseynge the
deluge, made great lamentation.

Cannae, arum, A towne in the countrey of Apulia in
Italy; where a great hoste of the Romaynes
was slayne by Anniball.

Cannenses, Men of the salde towne.

Cannius, A poete in the tyme of Martiall, whiche
was so mery of nature, that he laughed alway.

Canobus, The maister of Penelous thyppe. Looke
Canopus.

Canopus, A meruallous bright sterre. Also his name
that was maister of Penelous thyppe, whiche
beyng dead in an yle, at the entre of Nilus, cau-
sed that yle to be called by his name, and was
there honoured for a God. Of whom this pretie
hystorie is remembred of Suidas. The people of
dyuers countreis contendynge for the preemi-
nence of their goddis, agreed, that those ydols,
whiche were vanquished by any notable expe-
rience, shoulde giue place to the vanquisher. A
prieest of Canopus, a wittie fellowe, gat a water
pottle full of small holes, and stopping the holes
with ware, fylled it full of water, pegnted it,
made it in fourme of an ydoll, and did craftly
set it on the olde ymage, knowynge that the
Chaldees, honourynge the fyre for god, did cary
it about into all countreis, and consumed there
with all other ydols, made of metall and other
matter. But when they came to Canopus, and
did sette the fyre aboute hym, the ware melted
quickly, and the water distilling in to the fyre,
quenched it. Wherefore Canopus was demed
vanquisher and chiefe of the goddis.

Cantabri, People of a countrey in Spayne called
nolme Biscay.

Cantabrus, a, um, Of Biscay.

Cantarus, A comickall poete of Athens.

Cantharus, A signe in the firmament, cōteynng. iij.
sterres.

Canthus, The sonne of Abas, and companion of
Jason.

Cantuebis, The citie Amberg in Germany.

Canthum, The countrey of Kent.

Canusius, A tribune of the Romaynes.

Canusinus, a, um, A rayed with the cloth made of the
wooll of Canusium.

Canusium, a, um, Of Canusium.

Canusium, A towne in the countrey of Apulia, where
is very fine wooll, called *Canusina lana*, and is
ruddy of colour.

Capaneus, Thre syllables, the husband of Euadne,
and one of the seven capitalnes that besieged
Thebes, where he first inuented scalinge with
ladders, and was there slayne with stones cast
from the walles.

Capaneus, and **Capaneus**, The adiectiue.

Capara, A towne of Portugall, called commonly
Caparea.

Capella, le, see, ge. A certaine sterre.

Capena, A towne by Rome, by the fountayne *Aegre-
tia*. Also a gate in Rome, otherwyle called *Appo-
pia porta*, where is a water consecrated to *Mercuri-
us*, vled in diuers ceremonies.

Capenates, People of Capena.

Caper, and **Caprus, pri, mas, gen.** The name of an olde
grammariā. Also a ryuer remnyng by Laodicea.

Capetus, The name of a kyng of Alba.

Caphareus, Thre syllables, a mountayne in Grece,
by whiche the grekes nauy was sore afflicted
for the death of *Palamedes*.

Caphareus, a, um, Of Caphareus.

Capharnaum, The chiefe citie in Galilee.

Capheris, An yle by Samothrace.

Capillati, People of the Alpes.

Capissena, People of Asia, dwelling in the citie *Cap-
pissa*.

Capitadia, An highe hill in Inde.

Capito, omis, mas, gen. A learned man that translated
the epitome of *Liue* & *Eutropius* into greke.

Capitolinus, The surname of hym that founde the
head, when the Capitoll shoulde be buylded.

Capitolinus, a, um, Of the palatce of the citie of Rome.

Capitolium, li, u, ge. The palatce of the citie of Rome,
called the Capitoll.

Capitulum, A towne in Italy.

Capnobate, People called *Mys*.

Capote, A mountayne in Asia.

Cappadocia, A countrey in Asia, haungne on the
south Cilicia, and the mountaine *Taurus*: On
the easse, Armenia, and dyuers other nations:
On the north, the sea *Curinum*: On the west,
Galatia: and is diuided from Armenia the moze
with the famous ryuer *Euphrates*. In this cou-
ntrey are bydde plentie of excellent good hofes.
It was sometyne called *Alba Syria*, because
the people there be whiter than in the other *Sy-
ria*. The people thereof are called *Cappadoes*,
whose conditions were reputed so yll, that a-
mong the common people, if one had been sene
to be of yll facion, they woulde saye he was of
Cappadocia. In that countrey were bozne, *Bas-
ilius magnus*, and *Gregorius Nazianzenus*,
twoo holy byshops and excellent doctours.

Cappagum, A towne in Spayne.

Cappadox, ocis, and **Cappadoeus**, A man of the coun-
trety of Cappadocia.

Capanus, A dogges name, notable, because he be-
maged the chiefe, that robbed *Aesculapi* temple.

Capra, a, see, ge. A signe in the firmament.

Capraria, An yle in the sea, called *Lignificum*.

Caprasia, The mouthe of the ryuer *Bo*.

Capree, Certaine plandes by Naples.

Cayria, A fenne in Pamphilia.

Capricornus, ni, mas, gen. A signe in heauen, conteig-
nyng. x. sterres.

Caprotina, The surname of Juno, vpon occasion of
this

this stoyle. After the citie of Rome had been taken and spoiled by the Galles, and their power, thereby much broken, their neighbours and borderers, thinking themselves to haue a good occasion to repossesse that new risen citie, chose to their capitaine one Titus Postumius Alfidius, of the citie Fidene. He, gathering a mighty armie, sent an harrall to the senate of Rome, charging them (if they would not haue the residue of their citie destroyed) to deliuer into their handes all their wyues and daughters. Whyle this matter was doubtfully debated of the counsaylours, an handmaide named Philotis with all the residue of the bonde maydens of the citie araiynge themselves in their mistresses apparelle, tooke vpon them to goe to their enemies in place and person of their ladies and mistresses, if it might be, that way to saue their whorship, and the good estate of their countrey.

Caprillon, An haven by the mountayne Athos.

Capitani, People of *Æugitana* in Africke.

Capua, A citie in the roialme of Naples.

Caput Viride, A place in Aethiopia, called there *Mandanga*.

Capys, A mans name that boylded Capua.

Carabis, A ryuer of Scythia.

Caracta, A citie in Spayne, called *Guadalayza*.

Carastanum, A promontorie of Sardinia.

Carambis, A great promontorie toward the north part in the sea *Euxinus*.

Caramysis, A ryuer of Scythia, by the mountaynes called *Riphei*.

Carana, A towne of Pontus.

Caranus, A kynge of Macedonie. Also an haven in Phoenicia.

Caraseni, People of the countrey *Tauria*.

Caracrus, The brother of Sappho.

Carabina, A little plande by Italy.

Carabisi, People of Thracia.

Carbilus, A man that amonge the Romaynes dyd spye repudiate his wyfe for barrennesse. Another of the same name, whiche had ben his seruauant, was the firste that did teache grammar openly in Rome.

Carbo, *ōnis, ma, ge*. The name of a Romaine.

Carbulo, A towne in Spayne.

Carasum, A towne of Parthia in Fraunce.

Caracbiocherta, A towne of the greater Armeny.

Carchedon, The citie of Carthage, and Carchedonii, the people thereof.

Carcina, A certaine citie.

Carcinites, A goule in Scythia of Europe.

Carcius, *ni, mas, gen*. A signe in the arment, Also the name of a poete.

Cardamyla, A citie in Argos, nere to Pylos.

Cordia, A towne of Thracia.

Cardinea dea, *idem quod Carina*.

Carenses, People of Spayne.

Carcentani, People of Italy.

Cares, The name of a heruer, the scholar of *Pyppus*.

Cares, People of Phrygia, of barbarous and scurrile manners and faction.

Carēsus, A ryuer of Troie. Homer, *12, Iliados*.

Carētha, An yle, called also *Dionysia*.

Caria, A region in Asia, hauinge on the north side, the great riuer *Meander*: On the west, the great sea *Æarium*: on the east *Licia*, and diuers other countreys: Towarde the southe, the mountayne *Taurus*. The people therof called *Cares*, were good men of warre, and therfore euery where reueyned for souldiours, as *Sufars*; or *Suythes*ners be now.

Caristis, *idis*, A woman of Caria. Also the name of a citie of *Ælloponnetus*.

Caricus, or Carinus, *a, iun*. Of the countrey of Caria.

Carille, A towne of Picenum, destroyed by Anniball.

Carina, *arum*, Certeyne houses within the temple of *Vellus*, made lyke the bottoms of shippes.

Carina, *arum*, A streete in Rome, wherein Pompeius dwelled.

Carini, People of Germany.

Carinthia, A countrey by Austrie, toyingne on the southe to the mountaynes *Alpes* and Italy: On the east and north to *Stiria*. The election of a new prince or gouernour there, is verie strange. Thus wyrteth in his cosmographie, that in the towne called *Sancti Viti*, is a greates halley, where, in a medow is sette a stone of marble, of a good height, whereupon ascendeth an husbnde man, vnto whom that office by inheritance belongeth: On his ryght hande standeth a blacke cowe: on his left hande an yll fauoured mare. About him standeth a great multitude of carles. On the other syde of the medow cometh the duke, accompanied with his noble men in their robes of estate. Before hym goeth the Carle of *Coistia*, the great master of his house, betwene .xij. banners, bearynge the princes standerbe. The other noble men folow with the prince, cladde lyke an husbnde man, with a shepcocke in his hande, as he weare a shepherde. As soone as the carle, on the marble stone, perceiveth him coming, he asketh aloude in the Slaueyn tongue, who is this, that cometh with so proude a gate? They that stande about, aunswere: It is the prince of this countrey. Than sayeth he estelsoones: Is he a ryght towne iudge, seeking for the weale of the countrey, a free man bozne, and worthy to haue honour? Is he a true chylten man, and defendet of *Christes* faith? They all aunswere, yea, he is and shall be. Than saith the carle, By what ryght may he putte me from this place? Than aunswereth the Carle of *Coistia*: Thou shalt haue for thy place .i. grotes, these two bestes (the cow and the mare): the princes appaile, which he did late put of. Also thi family or kinne shalbe free from all maner of tribute. Than the carle, geuynge the prince a litle blowe on his cheeke, byddeth hym be a good iudge, and comynge dothane from the stone geueth him place.

and so departeth, taking with him the cow and the mare. Then the prince goeth by on a stone, and holding a naked swerde in his hande, branding it, turneth to every parte of the stone, promysing equall iudgement to all the people. When is there brought to hym colde water in an housebandmans cappe, whiche he dzyrketh, signifying that he condemneth dzyrking of wyne. Then goeth he to a churche thereby: where, after he hath hearde diuine seruice, he putteth of his rusticall rayment, and putteth on appaile of honour. And dymyng with his nobilitie sumptuously, he cometh eftsoones to the meadowe, where he heareth matters, and minystrerth iustice. The Duke of this countrey, is as it were chiefe maister of the game to the imperiall maiestie.

Cariohelites, People of the countrey of Lyons in Fraunce.

Carisa, A towne in Spayne called also *Aurelia*.

Carinus, The sonne of Jupiter and *Danaë*.

Carinace, People of Asia, nere *Æolis*.

Carmani, People of *Carmania*.

Carmania, A countrey in India, whiche is after *Ptolome*, diuided in two partes: One is veray fertile, the other is veray barayne. *Carmania* the desert, hath on the weste, *Persis*: on the east, *Aria*: on the north, *Parthia*: on the south, the other *Carmania*. The fertile *Carmania*, hath on the north, the desert: on the east, *Gedrosia*: on the west, *Persis*: on the south, the Indian sea. Of this countrey I fynde one thyng worthy of remembrance: who so euer will mary, must first bying to the bying there, the head of an enemy: whiche he setteth by in his palatse, but first he taketh out the tongue, and cauleth it to be cut in piéces, and mingled with bread, and geueth part thereof to him that brought the head. And if ther be many heades, he diuiderth the tounge among his gentlemen, as moste delicate meate.

Carnélus, or **Carnélum**, The name of two sundry hilles in Judea.

Carmenta, or **Carmentis**, The name of a lady, whiche had the spirite of prophete, and gaue answer in verses. She was also called *Nicoskata*, & was mother of *Quander*.

Carmon, A place in *Spessenta*: the temple of *Apollo* in *Laconia*: a ryuer in *Achaia*: and a mountain in *Beloponnesus*.

Carina, & for gen. Was supposed to be the goddess of mans lyfe: of hir they desired the herte, lyuer, and intrewes to be preserved.

Carnape, People about *Æolis*.

Carne, A towne of *Phoenicia*.

Carnades, A philosopher, the folower of *Chrysippus*, a chiefe of the sect called *Stoici Academici*. Of him *Plinie* and other wyte, that, when he went about to confute *Zenoc*es booke, he purged hys body with *Helleborus*, that the corrupte humours should not ascende vnto his head to trouble his witte and memoize. So carefully did this wyse

philosopher prepare himselfe to confunde the wytynges of that secte, that in his opinion he iudged erroneous. He on a tyme was sent with other as ambassadour to *Rome*, and for his subtiltie and eloquence made the whole message suspected: for *Q. Cato*, openly in the Senate aduertised men to take hede of him, who was of so excellent eloquence and skille in reasoninge, that he was hable to perswade, what so euer he toke in hande.

Carni, The people of the countrey in *Almayne* called *Carinthia*, belonging to the Duke of *Austrike*. It is also the name of an other people in *Italy*, in the countrey called *Marca Tarnisa*.

Carnotum, The myddell region of all *Fraunce*.

Carnitum, A towne in the border of *Germany*.

Carnutes, People of a countrey in *Fraunce*, called *Chartres*.

Carnuti, People of *Germany*.

Carodunum, The citie *Cracau* in *Polonia*, called also *Cracovia*.

Carolus, Surnamed the great, sonne of king *Pipine* of *Fraunce*, and afterward emperour of *Rome*. In sundry great battailes he overthrewe the *Hunnos*, *Sarones*, *Lumbardes*, and *Bauarías*. He subdued *Britaine*, *Gascoyne*, and *Cypran*. He spoiled and waiked *Dammonie*, & in *Spayne* fought many notable battayles. Finally bothe in peace and warre a very noble pynce, had not the admiration of the sex of *Rome* overmuch amazed hym.

Caronim, A citie in *Spayne*, called *Cheroga*.

Carpanetum, A place of *Athens*.

Carpasium, A towne of the plande *Cypres*.

Carpathium mare, The sea toying to *Aegypt*, wherin be the yles called *Sporades*.

Carpathos, or **Carpathus**, An yle against *Aegypt*, the middes betwene *Rhodes* and *Candia*.

Carpathus, A mountayne of *Sarmatia*, called commonly *Crapelz*.

Carpentoracte, The citie of *Carpentias* in *Parbone*.

Carpetani, A people of *Spayne*.

Carpi, A people of *Ængitana* in *Afrika*.

Carpi, A ryuer in *Syphria*.

Carpocrates, An heretike, whiche denied *Christe* to be God, affirming that he was pure man, whose secte were named *Carpocratites*, or *Carpocratiani*. They affirmed the woyle to bee made by angels. They refused the olde testamente, and denied the general resurrection. They denyed that *Christ* was borne of the virgin *Mary*, sayinge, that he was gotten of the seede of *Joseph*. Also that his body suffered, and that his soule onely was receyued into heauen. He lyued about the yere of our lord. 142.

Carra, re, A citie in *Arabia*.

Caraca, A citie in *Italy*, vnder the dominion of *Aenice*, called commonly *Caranus*.

Carac, atum, A citie of *Apelopotania*, where *Craffus* the senatour and *Caracalla* the emperour were slayne.

Carodunum, I like *Carodunum*.

Cascolanus, a, um, Of the towne or people called *Cascoli*.

Cascoli, That towne and people.

Carteia, A towne in Spayne.

Cartenna, A towne in the province *Tingitana*.

Carthea, or *Carteia*, A cite in the yle *Ceos*.

Cartaginensis, or after *Dilcia*, *Cartaginensis*, se, Of, or pertaining to *Cartage*.

Cartago, tháginis, fœ. gen. A famous cite in *Afrike* called *Cartage*, almoste enuyroned with the sea: which cite was in cōpasse about the walles 360. furlonges, whiche are. 45. Italian myles: wherof, by myles and an halfe ran in length on the rydge of an hill, which went from sea to sea, where weare sette the stables of olyphantes, a veray large place. Almoste in the middell of the cite was a castell or toure called *Byssa*, on the top wherof stood *Aesculapius* temple: vnderneath were hauens or keyes of the castell, & a litle rounde yle called *Cothon*, standing as it weare in a great ponde, about which were set the houses that serued for the nauy of *Cartage*. This cite continued warres with the *Romaynes*. xl. yerres, and had many excellent men of warre, of whom *Anniball* was the moste noble and famous. That cite had in subiectiō a great part of *Afrike*, Sicilie, the more parte of Spayne, & the yles of the myddell sea. It was at laste destroyed by *Scipio*, before the incarnatiō of Christ 144. yerres. The countrey where it stode, is now called *Tunple*.

Cartheus, and *Cartheius*, a, um, The adiectiue of *Carthea*.

Cartumādā, A quēne in this *Bytaine*, of the people called *Brigantes*.

Cortis, A place of the *Cymbrians*.

Causii, People of *Afrike* by *Ethiope*.

Carya, The name of a cite in *Greece*.

Caryanda, A fenne and yle in *Caria*.

Caryseus, and *Carysius*, a, um, Of the yle *Caryse*.

Carystes, and *Carystos*, ti, An yle in the sea called *Enboicm*, wherein is plentie of marble of diuers colours. Where groweth also a kinde of stonnes, wherof they make fyne cloth, whiche being foule is purged by fyre.

Cesandra, An yle ouer against *Perfis*.

Ceseandus, An yle by *India*.

Cesatenfes, People of Spayne.

Caslini, A people, which being besieged of the *Cartaginenses*, sustained their hūger a great space with small nuttes.

Caslinum, A cite of *Campayne* in *Italy*.

Cesna, A Comedie of *Plautus*.

Casnum, A towne in *Italy*.

Casus, An hyl in the borders of *Aegypt*: an other in *Seleucia*.

Casmonates, People of *Liguria*.

Casos, An yle by the sea *Carpathium*. Also one of those yles that be called *Cyclades*.

Cesrena, A cite in *Italy*, Also a womans name.

Casperula, A towne of the *Sabines*.

Caspii, A people noine in *Tartaria*, fornyng to the sea *Caspium*, so inhumaine (as *Strabo* sayeth) that when their parentes excede the age of lxx. yerres, they in a close place, sampe the theym; and then they lay them in a deserte, beholdinge them as farre of. If byrdes plucke them out of their clothes, and deuoure them, they accompte them blessed. If dogges or wyde beastes dooe it, they accompt it not so happy. But if both doe it, they esteeme those men unhappy. Other wyte that they noury the dogges of purpose to deuoure them.

Caspius, A parte of the mountayne *Taurus*.

Caspius, and *Caspiacus*, a, um, Of *Caspius*.

Caspie porte, Are broken places in the roches of the mountaynes of *Caucasus*, towarde *Hyrcania* and *Persia*, in length, as *Plinius* wyrteth, by myles, as *Solin* wyrteth, viij. myles: In breadth so narrow, that a carte may hardly passe through them. *Spertianus* wyrteth, that those gates were fast shutte with great yron beames, that no man should passe. In the springe tyme and sommer, all serpentes doe repayze thither from all countreis about, wherefore the passage that waye is perillous.

Cassandane, The daughter of *Pharnaspis*, and mother of *Cambyses*, Attyages sonne in lawe.

Cassandra, Daughter of kyng *Prizamus* and *Hecuba*: who for hir excellent fauour and beauty, was beloued of *Apollo*, and wylled by him, in recompense of hir virginite, if she woulde yelde vnto his pleasure, to wythe what so euer she woulde desyre. She therfore requested the gifte of prophete: whiche when *Apollo* had geuen hir, she revolted from hir promysse, and woulde not condescende to his desire. Wherefore *Apollo*, for so muche as he coulde not fordoe that he had geuen; annered to hir this propertie, that, saide she in prophete neuer so truly, yet no man should beleue hir. Wherefore when she disclosed the treason of the tymber horse at the siege of *Trope*, and cried that the receiuyng of it woulde be the destruction of the cite, yet hir countrey men dyd not credite hir, vntyll the euent of their owne myserie proued hir saynges true. In the ende of the *Troiane* warre, she was taken by *Aiar* and rauished in the temple of *Apinerua*. In the parting of the pray, she fell by lotte to *Agamemnon*, whom sundrie tymes she aduertysed before hande to take heed of the treason of his wyfe *Clytemnestra*: but he esteemed hir wordes as triflinge fantasies of a dotinge woman; vntyll both he and *Cassandra* also, was slayne by the conspiracie of *Clytemnestra* and the aduouterer *Aegisthus*.

Cassera, A towne of *Macedonie*.

Cassia via, A waye or cauley made by *Cassius* the *Romayne*.

Cassinā, I like *Casina*.

Cassinum, A towne of the *Sabines*. Also an olds

market place in that towne.

Cassiodorus, A learned man, teacher of Theodoricus kyng of Gothes.

Cassiope, An haven on the south part of Sicilie.

Cassiope, Called also **Cassiopeia**, The wyfe of Cepheus, and mother of Andromeda, which cōtēded in beautie with the Nymphes of the sea, called Nereides, and was therfore tourned into a signe in heauen, that hath .xij. sterres, and is figured lyke a woman sitting in a chayre.

Cassiterides, Be ten yles in the Spanysh sea, wherin was digged muche tynne, & they be not farre from the west part of Spayne.

Cassius, The propre name of dyuers men. It is also the name of a mountaine; and of a cite in Aegypt nere to Pelusium. Alike the prouerbe **Cassioticus nodus**.

Cassides, The surname of the Apules.

Cassius, A fountaine in the fote of the hyll of Parnassus, dedicated to the Apules.

Cassellum, is, The name of a countrey called Juliers or Gullike.

Cassenes, A gulfe in the sea by Constantinople.

Cassina, One of Pyramus wyues.

Cassologi, People of Fraunce.

Castor and Pollux, Two twynnes begotten on Leda by Iupiter (as poetes feigne) in the fourme of a swanne. And therfore those chyldren weare hatched in egges. When they came to age, they deliuered the seas from pyrates and rouers, and therfore being counted gods of the sea, were called on by maryners in tyme of daunger and tempeste. Afterwarde they went with Jason to Colchos to wyne the golden fiele: in whiche vltage Pollux killed Amycus kyng of Belritia, that in the nyght traiterously would haue slaine him. At their returne besieging the cite Aphidna in the absence of Hercules, they wanne agayne their syster Helena that in tyme of their boyage he had stollen away, beyng then a very younge mayden. In the ende when Castor (who is sayde to be mortall, because he was not hatched of the same egge that Pollux was) ended his lyfe and died: Pollux beyng immortall, despyed of his father Iupiter that he might parte his immortall state with his brother Castor. Whiche thinge Iupiter graunted, and the two brothers lyued and died by course. Occasion of this fable was take of the sterres called Gemini, into the whiche it is feigned, those two brothers weare tourned. For the nature of them is, that when the one ryseth, the other goeth downe.

Castor, A phisition, who taught, that the herbe **Asperitis**, was good to drynke for the falling sicknesse.

Cassimonienfes, People of Italy.

Cassinius, A noble man in the tyme of Sylla. And an oratour vnder Adrian the Emperour.

Cassium novum, A towne in Italy, by the mouth of Tyber.

Cassulonenses, People of the town **Cassulo** in Spayne,

called commonly **Castona**.

Casuentillani, People of Italy.

Casuentum, A riuer nere to the bosome of the sea called Tarentinum.

Casurgis, A cite in Boeme, now called **Praga**.

Catabanes, People of Arabia deserta.

Catabathmus, A place in Arike ioyning to Aegypt, so named of the steepnesse or descendency.

Catadupa, A place by Nilus.

Cotadupi, A place in Ethiopia.

Catana, A towne of Sicilie, the people wherof were called **Catanci**.

Cataphryges, Heretikes, whiche tooke that name of one Pontanus of Phrygia, an archeheretike. Who affirmed, that the holy gost was geuen to them, and not to the Apostles. They baptysed not in the name of the trinitie, and vied to baptise men after they were dead. They condemned the seconde marriage. This secte beganne in the yere of our lord. 170.

Catari, People of Hungary.

Catarnia, A countrey of Asia.

Catarrhales, A ryuer of Pamphilia.

Cathalanum, A towne in Fraunce called **Chalon**.

Cathari, Were heretikes, whiche affirmed, that it was not lesell for a christian man to sweare, for any cause, or at any tyme. They did also denye all the sacramentes of the church.

Cathay, A great regio in the east part of the world, extending to the east ocean sea: on the south, to the ouer India: and is also called **Sinamm regio**. It is dyuided into nyne royalmes: all be vnder the great Cham. This countrey is wondrousfull ryche in golde and sylke, aboundyng in grayne, wyne, and all other thynges necessarye for mannes sustenance. The people for the more parte, honour Chyffe as God, but they are not baptysed. They are courteyse and reasonable, and veray cunning artificers.

Cathi, looke **Chatti**.

Catholici, A name wherby the bishop of the Armenians was called.

Cathon, One of the yles called **Cyclades**.

Ceti, A well in Italy, by Tyber.

Catilius, A Romaine, notable for his conspiracy.

Catilius, The sonne of Amphiarus, and brother of Tyburtus, in memory of whom he buylded the cite of Tybur.

Catina, is, or **Catine**, is, A cite of Sicilie. Some called it **Catana**.

Catizi, The people called **Pygmei**.

Cato, onis, Was not fyrste a surname, but a name of merite. For the auncient Romaynes called him **Cato**, that was wyse by muche experience. Of this name, two were moke excellent: **Marcus Cato Censorius**, because he alwayes vied the grauitie and rygour that was wont to be in the correctours of maners, called **Censores**. Also he hymselfe beyng Censor, was aboue all other moke sharpe and rigorous. **Valerius Max.** wyrteth, that he was almost an olde man er he learned

learned latine letters, and thā it seemeth he was olde er he learned grēke. Yet notwithstanding by gathering abridgements out of Thucydides and Demosthenes workes, he became the greatest oratour of his time, and was called the Romaneyne Demosthenes. He beyng made Consul, Iuanne more cities in Spayne, than he had aboden dayes in that countrey. In whiche iourney he reteyned to himselfe, nothing of all that was founde there, but meate and drynke onely. He made his souldiours ryche, geuinge to euery of them a pounce weight of syluer, sayng: Better it were, that many Romaneyns retourned to Rome with syluer, than a fewe with golde. He taught his owne sonne grammar, not withstanding he had a seruauit called Chylo, an excellent grammarian, and taught a great scholl, sayng: It is not convenient, if my sonne be flow of learning, he should be rebuked or pulled by the eares of hym, that is of a seruile condicion. He also taught him the ciuile lawes, the exercise of all weapons, to ryde well, to fight with the fistes, to susteine bothe colde and heate, to leape into waters, and swymme against swift streames. Being Consul, he spared none estate, whose manners he founde corrupted, or superfluous in lyving, wherby he brought into the citie a merueylous ymage of vertue. His sentences reherbed by Plutarke be wounderfull: of whiche I will remember three. Like as the diers, saied he, dooe die most often that colour, whiche they doe perceiue most men delite in: so young men do most studiousely haunte and embrace that, which thei se olde men and counsailours haue in molte estimation. He blamed the people of Rome, for that they committed authoritie and offices ofte tymes to one persone, sayng: They seemed not to esteeme rule and authoritie, or els they supposed there were but fewe worthy of promotion. The one was a signe of contempt, the other discouragement to god wittes, and rebuke to their countrey. When the ambassadours were chosen to be sent into Bithynia, of whō one had y goute, an other peppe in his head, and the thirde tymorous, Cato laughng said in the senat: The people of Rome sendeth an ambassade, whiche hath neither fete, head, nor herte. The life of this & of the other Cato, are worthy to be often tymes read, specially of counsailours & men in authoritie. He was before the incarnation, 182. yeres.

Cato Vtiuersis (so called because he slewe himselfe in the towne Utica, to whom the other Cato Censorius was great graundfather) shewed a wonderfull constance and grauitie, even in his childhood. Welcome mery or faine to laugh, and if he did, it was a very litle smyling: nat lyghtly angry, but if he were, he was not fone appeied. He was very studious in all mozal philosophy, practising in his aces and liuing, that which he rabde of vertue and honestie: and studied eloquence only to the intent, that in counsailing &

reasoning, he mought adde vnto philosophy more force and ornament, & yet would he not practise it openly. When one saied to him, men dispraise thine obstinate silence, he answered: I force not, to thei dispraise not my liuing: but I will breake out of this silēce, whā I can speake that is worthy to be spoken. Being *Tribunus militum*, he was sent into Macedonie, where with his meruaylouse grauitie, prudence, & painefulnesse, he made al that were vnder him fierce and hardy against their ennemies, gentyll to their felowes, fearfull to doe iniurie, prompt to get prayes, and hymselfe labouring with them, vsing his apparayle, sedying and goying lyke vnto them: he contrary to menues expectations (not withstanding his feueritie) wan the hertes of them, going on fote and talkyng with euery man. He was of such constancie, & so farre from ambition & flatterie, that neither Pompey nor Cesar, in thei chiefe pryde, whā all men, either for deade or fauour, inclined to their desires, coulde perswade him to agre to thei mindes, in cases where it seemed to be against the weale publike: nor he mought any maner menacing or dreadful tokes moue him from that constancie. In so much, that whā he hearde that Cesar had banquished Pompey, & that his frendes would haue sent to Cesar to desire his fauour, he answered: thei which are banquished, or haue any wyse trespassed, ought to make suite, but he in al his life was neuer banquished, & in innocencie surmounted Cesar, who in making warre against his own countrey, had condemned himselfe to haue doone that thinge, which he had often denied. Finally not for malice of Cesar, but because he would not beholde y weale publike destroyed, he slew himselfe at Utica, hauinge with him at supper, the euening before, the greatest officers of that citie, & many of his frendes. Also this sentence being spoken amongst other: onely a god man is a free man, all ill men are bonde: whā one happened to reason against it, Cato being therewith chaufed, disputed with the other so vehemently and longe, that al men suspected y he would not long lyue. He died before the incarnation. 44. yeres.

Catonis, People of Scythia about Scetis.

Catti, A whe Chatti.

Catularia, e. see. gen. One of the gates of Rome.

Catullus, The name of a poete.

Catulus, A Romaneyne capitaine in the firste warres of Carthage. Also an oratour that was Consul with Marius.

Catina *Horini*, A citie called Carlyle in Englande.

Catiniges, People of Italy.

Catus, The name of a noble and wyse familie in Rome.

Cannes, People of Harbon in France.

Canca, A citie in Spayne, called commonlye *Queuca*.

Caneasus, An hyll, one of the hyghest in all Asia,

situate aboue Iberia and Albania on the north parte, and is a part of the mountayne Taurus: one of the partes of this hill dyuydyng India and Media, stretcheth towards the redde sea. Ph. Isiratus.

Cauche, Certaine fieldes by the ryuer Tygris.

Caudinus, a, um, Of Caudis.

Caudinae fovee, A place in Italy, where the Romans weare discomfited by the Samnites.

Caudis, or **Caudium**, A towne of the Samnites.

Caulon, or **Caulon**, A towne, which (as Plinie writeth) is situate in the first region of Italy.

Caurus, A Centaure, the sonne of Ixion.

Caurus, A citie in Caria, by the ryuer Calbis. This citie is very quiesse and dangerous to dwell in, both at other times of the yere and especially in summer and autumn, as well for the vntemperate heate of the ayre, as for the great abundance of fruites. Wherefore it is reported that the situation is very vnholysome, and the aire contagious. When Stratonicus a pleasant musician and merry conceited man behelde the inhabitants thereof so wane and ill coloured, he scoffed at the with this sentence of Homere, *Tale quidem genus est homini, quale est foliorum*. The me & the leaues of the countrey looke very like: that is, bothe wanne & pale without lyuely colour. For whiche scoffe when the people weare much greued & bitterly rayled at hym: why (saith he) may I not iustly call this a sickely and quiesse citie where dead men walke: with whiche aunswere he farre moze sharply nipped their deadly colours and wearthe lookes than he had done before.

Carnium, A towne of Portugall, called also **Carna**, commonly **Corra**.

Carnos, an yle, which was afterward called **Andros**.

Caryen, A ryuer in Phrygia.

Casler, or **Caslius**, A ryuer of Asia.

Caslius, a, um, Of Casler.

Casstros, A famous ryuer of Ionia, by the citie **Cepheus**.

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Cea, Loke **Cea**.

Ceadus, A Thracian, whiche aided the Trojanes.

Cebes, etis, A philosopher of Thebes.

Cebrenia, A place of Troye, called of some **Cebzina**.

Cebrenii, People of that countrey, and also of Asia.

Cebrenis, idis, patronymicum femininum.

Celtriones, The halfe of the sonne of kyng Pyramus.

Cecinna, A ryuer by Volaterris. Also the name of a Romaine whiche fauoured the quarell of Pompeie in the ciuile warre.

Cecropia, A towne that Cecrops buylded, whiche was after the castell of Athens.

Cecropide, Gen of Athens.

Cecropis, idis, A woman comyng of Cecrops.

Cecropius, a, um, Of Cecrops.

Cecrops, epis, mas, gen. An auncient kyng of Athens, whose ymage was made haupnge two heades.

He firste in those partes broughte in the bonde and knotte of marriage, inuented images, buylded altars, and offered sacrifices: which thinges before him weare neuer knownen in Grece. He was before the incarnation. 1589. yeres.

Cecryphalea, A promontorie of Peloponnesus.

Cedar, A region in Arabia.

Ceditie taberna, Loke **Caditie**.

Cedras, A towne of Caria.

Cedropolis, An other towne in Caria.

Cedros, An plande in the coastes of Germany.

Celadon, One of theim that was slayne at the marriage of Perseus and Andromeda. Also a ryuer.

Celadusa, A little yle in the sea Abzaticum.

Celano, One of the rauenyng byrdes, called **Harpie**.

Celena, A towne of Pojce, called commonly **Cilia**.

Celena, a, A place in Campayne, dedicate to Iuno.

Celena, am, Sometyne the chiefe citie of Phrygia.

Celendris, A towne in Cilicia.

Celer, A mans name.

Celerini, People in the hygher Spayne.

Celcus, Two syllables, a mans name.

Celmus, A man that nourished by Iupiter, whom he tournded afterwarde into a diamonde, because he affirmed hym to be mortall.

Celoni, Rauenyng people.

Celsenenses, People of Spayne.

Celsus, A noble Romaine, whiche wyate of physike and husbandrie, in most eloquent latine.

Celte, Frenchemen.

Celtica, A citie in Spayne, in the countrey of Hispania.

Celtiberi, People of that parte of Spayne, whiche is called **Biskhaie**.

Celtiberia, Biskhaie.

Celtiberius, a, um, Of Biskhaie.

Celtica, The countrey of Lyons in Fraunce.

Celtici, People of Spayne, whiche toke their begynnyng of the Frenchemen called **Celte**.

Celticum, A promontorie of Spayne.

Celtogallia, Is that parte of Fraunce, whiche containeth Aquitaine, Lyons, Belgica, and **Parabon**: wherof the Frenche kyng hath thre partes whole. Belgica, for the moze parte is in the handes of the emperour that now is. Heade of eueryche of theim in their letters.

Cemelleo, A towne in Liguria.

Cemenelum, A citie in the Alpes.

Cenebre, A towne of Peloponnesus by Cozinthe.

Cenebris, idis, see, gen. The name of a towne or countrey of Grece.

Cenebris, A ryuer in Ionia, by the woodde **Myrgia**, where the poetes seygne that Latona was washed of hir nourie **Myrgia**, after she hadde trauayled with chyld.

Cencia, Called also **Atalanta**, the daughter of **Casius**.

Cenem, A promontorie in Cuboa, where Hercules erected an altar to Iupiter.

Ceneus,

Cenis, Lake Cenis.

Cenina, A citie of Italy, nere to Rome.

Cenites, His name that buylded Cenina.

Cenomanni, People of Lombardie. Also a people in Fraunce of a countrey called Spaine.

Centaurus, & Centauricus, a, um, Of the Centaures.

Centauri, People of Thessalie by the mounte Pelion, whiche firste deuised to breake hozes and make them for warre and other uses: whereof it came to passe that they beyng sene on hozsebacke by their bozderers, were thought to haue the upper partes of their bodies lyke men and the nother lyke hozes, and therefore of their begynnyng poetes fable in this wyse. Iriou by the fauour of Iupiter being admitted to be at a banquet in the presence of the gods, was enamoured on Iuno and moued hir to aduoutrie. She disclosed the thyng to hir husbände: who causinge the tyme to be appointed, in place of Iuno suborned a clowde facioned to hir fauoure and figure. Iriou accompaniing with that clowde, on it begatte the Centaures: whiche thereof were after called Nubigene. The moste notable of of the Centaures were these; Chiron, Eurytus, Amycus, Grynus, Rheus, Arneus, Lycidas, Medon, Pisenor, &c. Also certayne greate ships are called Centauri.

Centaurus, ri, A ryuer first called Euennus.

Centinum, A towne of Umbria in Italy.

Centrones, A mounte Sineis, goiing into Libardie.

Centum petrae insula, A little towne in Italy.

Centuripe, or Centuripe, Sicilie.

Centuripini, People of Sicilie.

Ceos, Lake Cea.

Cephalotomi, People of Colchis.

Cephalenia, An yle beyonde Corcyra, in the middell sea, whiche is also called Althes yle, commonly Cephalonie.

Cephalocedis, A ryuer of Sicilie.

Cephalus, Aeolus son, that married Procris Cretheus daughter. The goddesse Aurora beyng raiufied with the loue of this younge mannes beautie, when she coude not epyther by sayze meanes or violence withholde hym from the loue of his wyfe to solowte hym from the sent hym home agayne to hir wyfe in the fourme of a marchaunt, assuringe hym that he should not fynde hir in lyke maner faithfull and true to hym. Wherefore at his commiunge he beganne to tye hir, and with great giftes and lyberall promises, assauted hir chastite. Procris beyng ouercome with ryche rewarde condescended vnto his requeste. When Cephalus takynge agayne his owne shap and figure, greatly blamed hir lyghtnesse and unfaithfulnesse. Wherewith she beyng muche ashamed and not able to cleare hir selfe, forsooke hir husbände and lyued solitarie in the wooddes. At the length she being reconciled to hir husbände, gaue to hym the dogge Lelapa, and a darte that shoulde neuer misse thyng that it was hurled at. Cephalus

hauiing those so fitte instrumentes, beganne to haunte the wooddes, and gaue hymselfe muche to huntynge more then he was wonte: In so muche that very early in the mornynge he would leaue his wyues company and goe into the wooddes. This vnsooned exercise Procris muche beganne to suspecte, and thought hir husbände to be in loue with some Pymphe, whose company to attayne, he pretended that great delyghte of hunting. Wherefore to tye this matter she solowte hym into the wooddes. And Cephalus as fortune was, for heate and labour, lay vnder a tre to refreshe hymselfe. She therefore thinking to espye hym in his embraasinges, moued hymselfe behynde a bushe where she was: Whom Cephalus fearinge to bee some wyld beaste, cast his vneitable darte and killed his dearely beloued wyfe. Whiche after turned hym to great sorowe and heauynesse of mynde.

Cephalus, An orator of Athens.

Cephenes, um, Was sometime the name of Perseus, as Herodotus wyrteth.

Cephus, Two syllables, the name of a kynge of Aethiopia, the sonne of Phentis, and father to Anopioneda.

Cephis, A famous ymage maker.

Cephisa, A fountaine in the region Attica.

Cephiss, A lake nere to the sea Atlanticum.

Cephisodorus, A tragical poete of Athens. Also a painter. An other an ymage maker, the sonne of Zariteles.

Cephisus, A ryuer of Beotia, where the temple of Themis stode, to whiche Deucalion & Pyrrha came to consulte how to restore mankynde.

*Cepio, A Consul of Rome, who toke by assault a citie in Fraunce called Moloue, where was foud in the temple great plentie of gold: which being taken away, both he and all other that had any part therof, died miserably. Wherof greiue this prouerbe, *Animum Tolosum habet*, spoken whan any man had finished his life in great misery.*

Cepeo, A towne of Bosphorus.

Cerabaraa, A countrey late foud by the Spaniards in the west ocean, where al the men go naked, & haue their bodies peynted with diuers figures, wearing only garlandes made of sundry flowers, mixt with the cleies of lions and tygres. In that countrey hath ben founde plentie of golde.

Ceramicus, A place in Athens, where menne beinge slaine in bataille, were buried. Also an other place, where common women dwelled: and a goulfe in the sea, not farre from Halicarnassus.

Ceranium, A place in Rome, where Cicero and Epulo had houses.

Ceraste, Certayne ples by Aethiopia.

Cerastis, The auncient name of the yle of Cypres.

Cerastus, untis, A towne of Cappadocia, called commonly Zephano.

Ceratus, A citie in Candie.

Ceramii, and Ceramnia, Hylls in Cyprie, by the citie Ambacia. Also hylls in Armente about Proctis

Ceramus, The surname of one of the Ptolomees.
Also a ryuer in Cappadocia.

Cirabolus, A ryuer of Apulia.

Cerberus, a, nm, Of Cerberus.

Cerberus, A dogge with thre heades, whiche (as po-
etes feygne) was porter of hell, whom Hercules
drey out from thence.

Cerephus, A mans name.

Cereosorum, A towne in Aegypt.

Cereis, The name of a nymphe, daughter of Ocea-
nus and Tethys.

Cereke, People of the lesse Asia, called of Pompo-
nius Cereketi.

Cereti, Hylls of Theffaly.

Cereina, An yle in the myddell sea, and a cite of the
same name.

Cerintis, A very lyttle yle by Carthage.

Cercion, A kyng of Theffaly.

Cercus, idem quod *Circus*.

Cercopini, A certayne people.

Cercyon, A famous robber and thief in the countrey
of Athens, of suche myght and strengthe of bo-
die, that he woulde bende downe great bygge
trees, and to the same byndyng wayfaring men
that he robbed, with extream tourmente rente
them in peces. He had a daughter named Alope
who being rauished by Neptune, brought forth
a sonne called Hippoachus. Whiche thing when
hir father Cercyon vnderstode by the tellynge
of the nurse, he toke the matter so greuously,
that he leste the chyld in the wooddes to be de-
uoured of wyld beastes, & samysed his daugh-
ter to death in pylon. This cruell Cercyon in
the ende was overcome by Theseus, who tied
him to two trees which weare bended, and ren-
ted him in peces, as he was wont to vse other.

Cereyzi, People ofte greened with seditions: of
whom grew this prouerbe, *Cereyza sentica*.

Cerdo, onis, An heretyke, whiche affirmed, that
Christ was neuer bozne of a woman, and that
he had no fleshe, nor suffered any passion, but
seyned to suffer. Also he taught, that the god,
whiche was declared by the lawe and prophetes
to be God, was not the father of our sauoure
Christe: for he was knowen, the other was vn-
knowen: the one was iust, the other was good.
Also he saied the olde Testament was naughte:
that some creatures are pl of themselves, and that
they weare not made by that God, that was the
chiefe goodnesse, but of an other, the beginning
of all yll, whome he named the pyncipall mys-
chiefe. He was about the yere of our lord. 144.
whose heresies be all condemned by the generall
consent of all christendome.

Cerdonia, A cite in Italy.

Cerealis, A towne in Spayne called also *Elma*.

Cerealis, le, Perteyning to Ceres the goddesse.

Cerealia, onm, n. gen. Solemne feastes and sacrifici-
es dedicated to Ceres by Triptolemus.

Ceres, cereis, The daughter of Saturnus, and Ops,
called also *Jfis*, was wyfe of Iovis kyng of

Aegypte, who (as the Grekes suppose) dpyd fyyst
inuent the sowynge of wheate and barley, which
before did growe wyde amonge other herbes.
Also that she dpyd fyyste make lawes, whereby
iustice should bee equally ministred to all men,
violence and wrong being by feare taken away.
Herodotus writeth, that the Aegyptians affirme
Ceres and Bacchus to beare the chiefe rule in
hell. This Ceres, as poetes seigne, had a daugh-
ter by Jupiter named Proserpina, whom Pluto
god of hell caried away by felthe as she was
walkyng. Wherefore Ceres in great sorow
lighting torches at the mounte Actna, trauayled
ouer all the world almoste to seeke hir daugh-
ter. At the length she was tolde by Arethusa the
pymph, that hir daughter was in hell and stol-
len away by Pluto: she therfore goynge to Ju-
piter complained of the vniust dealynge of his
brother Pluto, and at the length obtained that
hir daughter should retourne againe on this co-
dition, that wyde she was in helle she tasted of
no fruite. In the ende when Ceres hoped wel to
reouer hir daughter, one Ascalaphus betwaped
that wyde Proserpina walked in Plutoes o-
charde, she plucked a pome granate and tasted
one grayne of it, vpon whiche detection it could
not be y Proserpina should retourne. Wherefore
Ceres in reuengement of his blabbe tongue,
toured Ascalaphus into an owle. But Jupiter
to quiete his sisters mynde, graunted that hir
daughter halfe the yeres space should be in hea-
uen with the gods, the other halfe yere in helle
with hir husbando.

Ceretani, and *Ceretani*, A people in Spayne.

Cerintus, thi, A towne in the plande Cuba. Also
an heretyke, whiche lyued in the Apostles time:
Looke *Cherintus*.

Centes, A people, whiche the Romaynes baynquy-
shed, and ordeigned, that they should make no
lawes among them.

Cernorum, A towne of Macedonie.

Cerno, oz *Ceme*, An yle in the sea of Acthiopie.

Cemetani, A people of Italy, called also *Mariani*.

Cenuria, A place in Aquitaine.

Cesens, A cite in Pamphilia, oz in Cilicia.

Cesena, A towne in Italy.

Cessero, The cite Castres in Barbon.

Cessa, A towne in Iberia.

Cestrus, A towne of Cyprus.

Cestrus, A ryuer of Pamphilia.

Cethegus, A name of certayne Romaynes, where-
of one conspyred with Catiline to destroye his
countrey.

Cetis, People in Asia.

Cetus, A mountayne in Noricum, called common-
ly *Malenberge*, oz *Calemberg*.

Chaa, A cite of Peloponnesus, by the feldes called
Cephalius.

Chaam, Called also *Gog Chaam*, is the name
of dig,

of dignitie of the greates Emperoure of Tartarians, called the greates Chane of Cathay, or Cambalu, whose dominion extendeth from the furthest parte of the easke, vnto the countrey of Russy northwester, and so vnto the north sea: on the southeaste, vnto the south or Indian sea: on the southwester, vnto Persia: So that by þe charte appeareth, there is vnder hym as muche mayne lande within litle, as is the residue of al Asia, Europa, and Africa.

Chabrias, A noble capitaine and philosopher of the Atheniens.

Cheremon, A Greeke poete.

Cherephon, A philosopher of Athens, the disciple of Socrates.

Cheris, A folke mynstrell.

Cheronea, A towne of Boeotia.

Chala, A towne of Egypte.

Chalcion, An haven of Locris.

Chalame, A citie of Persie, whiche now is called Aetisphion.

Chalastia, A citie by the bosome of the sea called Terymion.

Chalce, An yle and a towne by Rhodes.

Chalcedon, A citie in Asia, againste Constantinople.

Chalcertis, An yle in Pontus.

Chalcia, One of the plandes called Cyclades.

Chalcidicus, a, um, of Chalcis.

Chalciope, The wyfe of Phryxus, and sister to Medea.

Chalcis, idis, fe, gen. The name of a citie in Greece. Also of an yle.

Chalcitis, is, fe, g. An plande by the mouth of the ryuer Achindacus in Asia.

Chaldeea, A countrey, whiche (as Strabo wyrteth) ioyngeth to Arabia, and to the sea Persicum.

Solinus and Plinius name that countrey Chaldeea, where the greates citie of Babylon stonde. In the new chartes, it is sette in this wyse: On the weste, it ioyngeth on Mesopotamia: on the north, vpon Assyria, and Media: on the east vpon Persia: on the southe vpon Arabia deserta, and so it is farre from Judea. They haue a propre language, somewhat lyke to Hebrew, but theyr letters are vnylike to any other. Strabo nameth the countrey, where the people Chalybes dwell, Chaldeea.

Chaldei, Be taken for great astronomers of the countrey of Assyria.

Chalestra, A citie in Thessaly, on the sea coaste.

Chalybes, A people in the lesse Asia, in the countrey called Pontus, whiche digge great plenty of yron, & goe naked. It is also the name of a ryuer in Spayne.

Chaores, People of the countrey of Cypr in Greece: the countrey is called Chaonia.

Chaos, ne, ge. Undeclined, a confuse matter without forme, made first of nothyng, whercof poetes supposed al other thynges to procede. Sometime it is taken for hell.

Charadus, A mére or pale by Cilicia, nere the ryuer Charadus.

Charax, acis, mas, gen. A place where the Cartthaginenses kepte their marte.

Charaxes, The brother of Sappho.

Chares, retis, A capitaine in Athens. Also a caruer, the scholar of Lyppus.

Charetes, A duke of Athens, whiche would promise euery thyng, and naught performe.

Charillus, A capitaine of Lacedemonia.

Charisius, An ozatour of Athens.

Charites, The graces, whiche were supposed to bee the daughters of Jupiter, thre in nuber, whose names were Aglaia, Thalia, and Euphrosyne. And where in speaking or writing appeared to be a merynplous delectatiō or sweetnesse, it was saide, that therin was a grace, in Greeke Charis. Some me suppose that there were thre Graces deuised to signifie that men ought to be both beautiful and gracious to other, and sedcōly to take benefites at other mēs handes, and thirōly thākefully to requite benefites receiued: whiche are thre fundre actes in the vse of liberalitie. Other say they imagined thre graces to signifie liberal thankfulness, and that we shoulde plentifully requite benefite with vantage moe then we receiued. Wherefore they painte the Graces in this maner, that the ones backe should be towarde vs, and hir face frontward, as proceeding from vs, the other two towarde vs: noting double thanke to bee due for the benefite we haue done. They weare also painted naked, to doone men to witte, that pleasures shoulde be done vnseinedly without cloke or dissimulation: they weare made yonge, to note that the memozy of a benefite shoulde in no tyme weare awaye and decaye: they weare desclined laughing, because pleasures ought to be donne with a chereful and glad minde: finally their armes weare painted, as if weare linked one within an other, to teach that kyndnesse shoulde be vndissoluble, and one benefite so to prouoke an other, as it may make the league of loue and frendship sure & perpetual.

Charmione, The handmaide of Cleopatra, that willingly died with hir maiestresse.

Charmonia, A citie of Spayne.

Charon, tis, Was named of the Paynimis, the bote-man that caried soules ouer the thre ryuers of hell, Acheron, Styx, and Cocytus. It is also the name of thre historigraphers.

Cheronia, A countrey by Hierapolis.

Charonius, A certain deu, cōsecrate to Pluto & Juno.

Charopes, A Tropane, the sonne of Hippasus.

Chimndas, The name of a man, whiche gaue lawes to the Atheniens.

Charydis, A goulfe of the sea by Sicillie, wherein is dangerous sayling, by reason of streames flowing contrary eache against other, wherby shippes be therein deuoured.

Chatti, called also Cathi, & Catti, People of Germany
Chelidone, Twoo plantes ouer against the mountaine Taurus,

Chelidonium, nū. nent. g. An elbowe of the mountaine *Taurus*, lying into the sea.

Chelonates, A promontorie of *Achata*.

Chelonophagi, A people of *Carmania*, whiche lyue by eatynge *Tortepes*, where are founde so greates, that they couer theyr caues wth the shelles.

Chemmis, An plande in *Aegypt*, whiche swymmeth and is driuen hyther and thither wth the wyndes, notwithstanding that in it are wooddes and an huge temple of *Apollo*. *Pomponius Mela*, lib. 2. *Herodotus* calleth it *Echemmis*.

Cheops, A kynge of *Aegypt*, whiche made the greates temple at *Memphis*, wheron were so many men working, that he spent onely in percelly, onynons and garlyke, 1060. talentes, whiche (if it were the great talent) amounted of our money to 250550. poundes.

Chephren, The brother of *Cheops*, and reigned after hym.

Cherilus, An vnlearned poete, that wrote the *Athenis* victorie agaynst *Zerres*, & the goddess of great *Alexander*. And of all his greates woordes there were but. viij. verses allowed. For the whiche he was rewarded with. viij. pieces of golde: and for each other verse he had a good buffet. He died in payson for hunger.

Cherintus, An heretyke, whiche affirmed, that *Christe* shoulde come and reigne in the worlde the space of. 1000. yeres, and buryng that tyme men shoulde liue in all carnall delites, and afterwards come vp to heauen, where they shoulde euer liue in the pleasures of gluttony, and lecherie. He denied *Christe* to be any other than pure man. He receyued onely the gospel of saint *Mattheu*, and reiected the other euangelistes, and the actes of the *Apostles*. He was about the yere of our lord. 88.

Cheritus, A chylde of excellent fauoure, who abandoned hymselfe to the fylthy unbracyng of men.

Cherronessus, idem quod *Peninsula*, The parte of *Greece* now called *Morea*. It is sometime taken for the north parte of the great *Asia*. It is also called *Cherronnessus*.

Chersidamas, A *Tropane*.

Cherubin, One of the holy orders of angelles, wherein is the science diuine and mysticall.

Cherisci, A people of *Germany*.

Chia, A maydens name in *Bozace*, and a certayne ylande.

Chidnei, People about *Pontus*.

Chidoni, A ryuer of *Macedonie*.

Chilastie, Where christen men, which helde this opinion, that *Christe* shoulde come personally and reigne as a kynge in this worlde, a thousand yeres: of whiche opinion was *Lactantius*.

Chilo, ōnis, mas. gen. One of the. viij. wyse men of *Greece*. He liued in *Lacedemon*, and died for ioy: for whose death all *Greece* mourned.

Chimæra, ſæ. gen. A mountayne in *Lycia*, oute of

the whiche issueth fyre. It is also a monster hauing three heades, one like a lyon, an other like a goat, the thirde like a dragon. After *Homer*, it is a beast inuincible.

Chimerii, A people bordering on the *Amazons*: and all people dwelling in colde countreys are called *Chimerii*.

Chimerium, An hill in *Theffaly*.

Chione, es, A famous harlotte.

Chios, loke *Chius*.

Chirocrates, The name of a famous Carpenter.

Chirogylum, An plande.

Chiron, ōnis, The name of a man, who did first finde the vertues of herbes: He taught *Aesculapius* phisicke, *Apollo* to harpe, & *Hercules* astronomie. He was maister to *Achilles*, and excelled all other men in his tyme in vertue and iustice.

Chius, An yle by *Greece* in the sea *Aegcum*, whiche (as *Strabo* wyrteth) is in compasse. 900. furlonges, whiche is an hundred *Italyan* myles. In this yle dooe growe very good malmeys, and other hotte wyne. Some *Greece* autours wyrteth, that it can not be remembred, that with in that countrey, was any auoutrie committed, or vnlawfull companyng of women amonge themselves.

* *Chius ad coum*, A prouerbe, noting a very vnequall comparyson, as an ase to a hye.

Chius, (after some) is a cite of *Caria*, an other of *Cubæa*, an other of *Rhodes* by *Triopia*.

Chius, a. um, ōf *Chius*.

Chloris, *Chloridis*, ſæ. gen. The daughter of *Amphion*, wyfe of *Pæleus*, and mother of *Pætoz*. Also the goddess of flowers, otherwyse called *Flora*.

Choaspes, A famous ryuer in *Asia*, whiche renneth into the great ryuer *Euphris*.

Choatæ, A people about *Peotis*.

Chobar, Signifieth all the greates fluddes that are in the region of *Chaldea*.

Chorilus, loke *Cherilus*.

Choralstia Phyllis, A womā that *Propercius* loued, whiche daunced synely.

Chorannet, Certayne menne that lyue in wooddes in *Persia*, which are so styfte that they take hartes wth rennyng.

Chormens, A mans name which was a good archer.

Chorælus, Was one of *Athens*, whiche byd fynde inuente the making of earthen vessell. Also the name of a young man mentioned of *Virgil*.

Chosroes, A kynge of the *Persians*, excellently well learned.

Chresus, The name of a noble sophyster of *Ephiance*.

Chrsiodorus, A poete of *Aegypte*, in the tyme of *Anastasi* the emperour: an other of *Thebes*.

Chromis, The sonne of *Hercules*. Also a boye mentioned of *Virgil*.

Chromius, One of *Argos*, of whome *Herodotus* wyrteth.

Chrysa, A cite of *Phrygia*, and an plande of *Indie*.

bie. Also a riuer in the countrey of Syracuse.

Chrysaor, The sonne of Neptune, begotten of the head of Medusa.

Chrylas, A ryuer, that the Paganes worshipped for a god.

Chryse, A yle, whiche Plinie and Solinus doe set out in the mouthe of the famous riuer Indus, where (as Spartianus writeth) is suche abundance of fyne golde, that thereof the yle tooke his name. For *Chrysos*, is in englishe golde. It is also a cite by Lemnus.

Chryses, A prophete amonge the Gentiles. Also a mayden geuen by the Grækes to Agamemnon at the battaile of Troy.

Chrysippus, A noble philosopher, borne in Cilicia, in the towne sola, as Solinus writeth, but *Laertius* writeth, that he was borne in Tarsus: he was of the secte called stoici.

Chrysoceras, A promotoy of Thrace by Byzance.

Chryseonius, One whom Sylla the Romayne of a bondema made free. Also a gentleman of Rome martyred vnder the emperour Dioclesian.

Chrysopolis, A cite of Bithynia.

Chrysorhoas, A ryuer that renneth by Damascus in Syria.

Chrysothemis, The daughter of Agamemnon and Clytemnestra.

Chrysothomus, The name of a famous byshop of Constantinople, and also of an histoiar, which were so called for their eloquence. For *Chrysothomus* is in englishe, a golden mouth.

Chryxus, The newen of Brennus, vnder whom the Gauls inuaded Rome.

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Carei, People of Spayne.

Cibele, or rather *Cybele*, es, and after some *Cybele*, The daughter of Phos, king of Creta: she was cast out into the deserte, nourished with beastes, and founde by a woman that kepte sheepe, and by hir nourished: after she became meruapulous fayre and wysse. She found fyrst the pye and tabour, and cimballs amonge the grækes: mozeouer the education of chyldren, all whiche she so tenderly loued, that for the death of a childe, called Atis, she became madde. She was wyfe to Saturne, and named of Paynimis the mother of the goddess, and after hir death was honoured for a goddesse. She was also called *Rhea*, *Vesta*, *Pessimunt*, as *Berecynthia*, *Ops*, & *Terra*. Her ymage beynge specially honoured in a cite of Phrygia called *Pessinus*, was by the counsaile of Sybilla, fetched thence by Scipio Pasica, and brought to Rome, and had there in great reuerence.

Cibotus, A cite of Asia, called also *Apamia*.

Cibyra, A cite of Phrygia.

Cibynates, People of that cite.

Cicero, *onis*, m. g. The surname of Marcus Tullius: whose diuine eloquence, abundante learninge, sharpensse of wit, dexteritie in actes, and most ardent loue to the common weale of his countrey, can not be sufficiently expressed by a moze

fall mans tounge or pen. He lineally descended from the auncient kynges of the Volscians: and be it tyme and occasion wearynge out dignities in blood, his name continued longe in the state of worship. His auncestours were called *Ciceros*, because Tullius Appius, a noble kynge of the Volscians, had on his nose, a marke lyke a chiche pease, called *Cicero*. In his childehode, he so excelled all other chyldren in wytte, that their fathers meued with his fame, went purposely to the schoule to beholde and here him. He so profited in the eloquence of greke and latine, that not onely his companions were in a meruailous admiration of him, but also Apollonius (the most excellent oratour at that time) hearing him, & not speaking a great space, saied at last: Truly Cicero, I praise thee, and meruayle at thee: but I lament the fortune of the Grækes, whan I consider, that by thee, learninge and eloquence, which were left vnto vs onely, are euen now translated vnto the Romanes: which sayng was afterwarde founde true. For whiche what subtiltie was in Logike, what commoditie in mozall philosophie, what secrete knowledge in philosophie natural, he knew it (as *Macrobius* writeth) and declared it in latine most eloquently. And he beyng but a very yonge man, came to practise in Rome, studied abundantly the ciuile lawes, was meruailously occupied in great weighty causes. And after he was Senator, was continually (as it seemed) most busy about the weale publyke. Yet he that exauly readeth his workes, shall thinke he neuer ord any thyng but reade great authours, and wryte booke. For there was no philosopher, no oratour, no poete before his tyme that escaped him, as doeth in his booke sufficiently appere. And yet how many booke made he? sence we haue not the thirde part of them, yet such as we haue, if any man now did wyte so much, and so well, we shoulde thinke him to haue spent the moze parte of his time in wyptynge. And noble Cicero, lorde god how many thynges did he exploite by his wisdom and diligence, in most weighty affayres, as well in warre as peace: how dyd he by his dexteritie and prudence saue the cite & people of Rome from the most pernicious confederacie and rebellion of Catiline, and other of the nobilitie, whiche went about to destroy the weale publike, and robbe the cite: how preferred he the same cite and people, after the death of Cesar, that they were not oppressed by Marcus Antonius: for his incomparable actes, the whole Senate and people gaue to him, fyrst before any, the name of father of the countrey. What trouble and misery suffeyned he, beyng exyled by the procurement of Clodius, onely for the puttynge of the saide rebelles to death: Such is the rewarde of people vnsfable. Likewise for dyspaynye Antonius out of Rome, and by his sharpe ozations, causynge him to be pro-

claymed enemy to the weale publike: he made Antonie so much his ennemie, that in the treaty of peace betwene him and Octavius, he demanded Cicero, to doe with him his pleasure. Which thing graunted of the vnkinde Octavius (whom Cicero had brought up, and by his meanes caused to be made chiefe gouernour of Rome) Antonie sente one Herennius (whom Cicero had saved from death by his eloquence) to pursue him as he fled. Which thinge whan Cicero perceyued, he abode his commynge. And lyng in an horse lytter for weakenesse, he did with constant eyes prepare his thyoate to Herennius: who did (all other men abhorryng) strike of his head, & handes, and brought them to Antonie: who retoyng therat, caused the head and handes to be set ouer the place of ciuile iudgements of Rome, whiche dayly beholden of the Senate and people of Rome, was lamed. He flourished about xl. yeres before the incarnation. For his life and aces reade Plutarch, de vitis. Corn. Nepos, Appian. Sabel. A poph. Erasmi.

Ciceronius, a sum, Of Cicero, or that studieth to followe Cicero.

Ciebus, A ryuer.

Cieumeni, People about Mæotis.

Cieones, A people of Thrace, dwelling by the ryuer Hebzus.

Cicionius, The name of him that builded Brixia.

Cienta, The name of a notable vsurer.

Cilicia, A countrey in Asia, partly inclosed with the highest part of the mountaine Taurus, and hardest to passe by. Strabo diuideth Cilicia into two partes, one called Tracher, that is to saye, rough or rockie: the other Campeltris, that is to say, playne. Iosephus writeth, that it was of olde tyme called Tarsus, of Tarsis one of the sonnes of Iaphet, the pongest sonne of Noe. Herodotus saith, the people were called Cilices of Cilix, the sonne of Agenor king of Phœnicia, where before it was called Hyppatens. S. Hierome interpreteth Cilicia a congregatton, a lamentation, an assumptio, a lamentable calling, or boynite. The people were by nature inclined to lying & stealing, wherof grew this prouerbe, * Cilix non facile verum dicit, The Cilicia not lightly saith truth. A prouerbe applied to a contentious man, whiche alway lieth for his particular aduantage, as nowadaies most men doe which lye onely by selling.

Cilicenses, Of Cilicia.

Cilixus, a sum. Idem.

Cilicenses, An inhabitant of Cilicia. Also the sonne of Phœnix.

Cilia, A citie nere to Thebes.

Cillicon, contis, A traptours name.

Cimas, A ple by the ryuer Jler.

Cimbri, People that inhabited Denmarke, & Nozwaite, who had a meruailouse custome: The women folowed them in warres & women cunninge in diuination, whose heares were whyte,

and lykewise their gownes, vnder the whiche they had launbe clothes, made faste with pyntes and taches, beyng gyate with gyrdelles of brasse, and wente bare footed. Alwaies as prisoners were taken, they with naked swordes beate them to the grounde, and drewe them to a brasen cauldron, whiche conteyned fyfty amphoras, and hauinge an haulte place made for the purpose, wente by quickly, and liffing by on high the men that were taken, dyd cutte theyr throates ouer the cauldron, and by the dropping of the blood declared theyr prophetes. Some other opening mens bellies, serched their bowelles, and propheted victoꝝ vnto the people.

Cimbria, The countrey now called Denmarke.

Cimbrius, a sum, Of Cimbria.

Cimmerii, People inhabitinge the furthest parte of Europe, not farre from the fennes called Palus des Mæotidis, about the sea Bosphorus Cimmerius, north east from Grecia. Plinie and other aspyne, that by the farre distance of the sonne fro it, that countrey is alway very darke: wherof hapned this prouerbe,

* Cimmeris tenebris atrior, Blacker then the darkness of Cimmeria: applied to much darkenesse, dulnesse of witte, or lacke of wisdom.

Cimmerii, Were also people of Italy, in the countrey betwene Baie, and Cume, whiche was so enuyroned with hylles, that the sonne came not to it, neyther in the moꝝnyng, nor at nyght. There was supposed to be a descente into hell. And the people dwelled onely in caues.

Cimmeris, A citie of the countrey of Troy.

Cimolis, A citie of Baphlagonia. Also of Calatia, called commonly Quinol.

Cimolus, a sum, Of the citie Cimolis.

Cimon, A noble man of Athens, Aristotiles sonne.

Cincia, A place in Rome.

Cincinatus, The name of a Senatour in Rome, which beyng called from the plough, was made Dictatour.

Cincus, the name of certayne Senatours of Rome.

Cineas, A man of Thessaly, whom Pyrrhus entierly loued.

Cinefas, A learned man of Thebes.

Cingis, A ryuer that renneth out of the mountaynes Preenci.

Cingulum, A citie of Picene in Italy, from whence the moples come, which are called Cingulani.

Cinna, A citie of Spayne. Also the name of a Roman, whiche excelled in crueltie, and was in the ciuile warre topped with Sparus.

Cinxia, A surname of Iuno.

Cinyphus, a sum, Of the ryuer called Cinyphus.

Cinyphus, a sum, A ryuer of Lybia.

Cinyras, A kynge of Phœnicia: an other of Cyprus which vniuers had to doe with his daughter Pyrrha, which is called after him Cinyria.

Cios, A haven or porte towne of Phrygia, and a ryuer of the same name.

Cionius, A man of Lycia, the companion of Sarpedon,

Sarpedon.

Circē, The daughter of *Hol*, by *Pertis* the daughter of *Oceanus*: She knewe the meruallous operations of sundry herbes, and howe to cure all popsons. At the laste she slewe hir husbände, kynge of *Scythes*, with popson, and vered the people with much tyranny: wherefore she was expelled the countrey, and fled into a deserte ple in the *Ocean* sea. *Homere* nameth hir the sister of *Aetā*, and sheweth how diuers of *Ulysses* companions, arryuyng in the ple where *Circē* dwelled, were by hir trāsforned into swyne. And after by the intercession of *Ulysses*, she restored them to their pristinate fourme, more beautifull and ponge in syght, than they weare before.

Circus domus, A towne of *Campayne*, called also *Circum*.

Circetenses, The inhabitants of *Circum*.

Circium uinum, A mountaine of *Campayne*.

Circus, a, um, Of *Circē*.

Circus, ci, A plande in *Hyssa*.

Circumpadanus, a, um, That dwelleth about the ryuer *Poo* in *Italy*.

Circus, i, m. g., A place in *Rome* walled about, where in was fghtyng with the sykes, and renning with horses. About it were sundry galleries, where the senators and gentlemen beheld the pastyme. The plaies used there, were called *Circenses ludi*, as it weare amonge swordes, for as much as before there were any such places made as *Circus* was, the homely antiquité used those games in the open felde, environned with ryuers and swordes, the poyntes vpperwarde, that on euery parte a coward was in daunger.

Circis, i, f. g., The name of *Scylla*, the daughter of kynge *Phius*.

Circha, A cite of *Phocis*.

Cirrhans, The surname of *Apollo*, so named after that cite.

Cirta, A cite of *Numidia*.

Cirticus, A famous ryuer of *Scythia*.

Cisalpina Gallia, called also *Gallia Togata*, & *Citerior Gallia*, Was sometyne that countrey, which is from the mountaines *Alpes*, vnto the ryuer *Rubicon*: now called *Lombardy*.

Cisamus, A cite of *Candie*, called now *Ephitisa*.

Cisepennina, A parte of *Italy*.

Cisanthi, A people of *Scythia*.

Cispius, A mountayne in *Rome*.

Cissa, A ryuer of *Pontus*, called *Missa*.

Cisseus, A kynge of *Thrace*, father of *Hecuba* quene of *Troie*, of whom she is called *Cissis*.

Cissira, A cite of *Acolis*.

Cycnos, One of the yles called *Cyclades*.

Citoni, People of *Sicilie*.

Citaris, ia, oz Citarisles, loke *Citharis*.

Citerior Gallia, loke *Cisalpina Gallia*.

Citheron, onis, A kynge of *Platae* in *Grèce*, who abused *Jupiter* (whan *Juno* in an anger was gone from him into *Boeotia*) to make an image

of woodde, and cladde ryche in the apparayle of a byde, to be sette in a chariotte, and to publish the amonge the people, that *Jupiter* was determined to mary *Platae*, the daughter of *Alopus*. As this ymage was solemnely carped, *Juno* inflamed with ielosity, met the chariot, & entreying therein, dyd rent the clothes and apparayle about the ymage, and spyndinge an ymage of tre, and no byde, deyled at the inuention wherwith she was beguyled. And turning hir anger into laughyng, was forthwith reconciled vnto *Jupiter*.

Citheron, Is also an hyl in *Thessaly*, dedicated to *Bacchus*.

Citharista, te, An angle of *Parbon* in *Fraunce* by *Pariles*, lyng out into the sea.

Citium, A towne of *Cypres*.

Citorus, A mountaine of *Naphlagonia*, where groweth plenty of bore trees.

Cittium, A towne of *Cypres*.

Cius, A ryuer in *Thrace*. Also a cite of the same name.

Cizicus, A cite in *Asia* the lesse.

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Cleon, A ryuer in *Phrygia*.

Clampetie, A place in *Italy*.

Clanius, A ryuer of *Campayne*, nere to a cite called *Acene*.

Clarie, People of *Thrace*.

Clarum, A towne in *Grèce*, where *Apollo* was honoured, and thereof called *Clarins*. There was an hole in the grounde, out of whiche ranne a little brooke, wherof he that drank, gane meruallous answers, but he lyued not long after.

Claros, A cite in *Grèce*, where was an Oracle of *Apollo*.

Clauis, ri, mos. gen. A ryuer which renneth from the mountaines *Alpes* into the ryuer *Danubius*.

Claterna, A cite in *Italy*.

Clandia, A gentylwoman of *Rome*, whiche for hir curiouse appaile, was infamed to be vnchaste. But whan the ymage of *Cybele*, called mother of the goddes, was broughte oute of *Phrygia* to *Rome*, in a barge by the ryuer of *Tyber*, it hapned to strike so fast in a shalou place, that it mought not be remoued with any force. This mayden, knelyng downe, besyzed the goddesse, that as she beyng a cleane virgin and falsely sclaudered, the same ymage woulde vouchsafe to solowe hir to the cite. And than, she onely tryng hir gyrdell to the barge, easily drew it to the lande, which all the youth of the cite were not able to doe.

Clandia, is also a towne of *Noricum*, called also *Clavadinum*.

Claudianus, A famous poete.

Claudiopolis, A cite of *Cappadocia*.

Clandinium, A cite in *Aplice*, called commonly *Closterneburge*.

Claudius, The propre name of diuers *Romaynes*, & also the surname of a noble family in *Rome*,

which were ever repugnant to the aces of the common people.

Clauena, The duchie of Cleues.

Clazomena, A citie of Ionie, whiche Paralus builded, called before Ceynia.

Clazomenia, An ylande, which is called *Marathusa*.

Cleantes, The name of a noble philosopher: which was so poyze, that in the night tyme he gatte his lyfing by carying of water, & in the daye studi- ed philosophie. He succeeded Zeno in his schoule.

Clearchus, The name of a philosopher. There was a noble capitaine of the same name, of whom Xenophon wyrteth in the expedition of Cyrus the lesse: he wrote those thinges, which he learned of Zeno, in oxe bones and tyle shardes, for lacke of money to bye paper.

Cleobis, and *Biton*, The sonnes of Argis, whiche drew theyr mother to the temple in a wayne.

Cleobulus, One of the seven sages of Grece, whose daughter called *Cleobulina*, was an excellent poetrice, & made a booke of ryddelles, conteyned in thre thousande verses.

Cleodamas, The name of a Geometrician in the tyme of Plato, and of an other of Thessaly, whiche wrote of horsekeeping.

Cleombrotus, The sonne of Pausanias, capitayne of the Lacedemonians. Also a yonge man whiche after he had readde Plato his wyorkes, conceived suche an hope of immortallite of the soule, that he lepte into the sea, notwithstandinge he had no misfortune in all his lyfe.

Cleomedes, A wrestler of exceeding strength and greatnesse of body, who, beyng put besyde the pryse at the games of Olympus, fell madde. Afterwarde, comminge into a schoule where children were, he plucked downe a pylle that staid by the house, and killed the children. And when men sought for him to be punished, he fled into a sepulchre, & on the insyde healde a thinge so strongly against the mouth of it, that a great number were not habile by force to breake it open: wherefore they dygged the place aboute, and when they came on the insyde, Cleomedes was banished away, and neuer after coulde be seene, either alive or deade.

Cleomenes, A capitayne of the Lacedemonians, and a riotous personne in the tyme of Cicero and Terres.

Cleon, A capitaine of the Atheniens, enemy to Alcias. Also a poete & oratour of the same name.

Cleone, *arm.*, *flu.* & *Cleone*, *es*, *foe*, *ge*, *sing*. A towne in Grece, betwene Argos and Corynthe, where Hercules slue a Lyon.

Cleoneis, *a*, *mn*, Of Cleone.

Cleopatra, The name of diuers great ladies, specially quenes of Egypte. Of whom one excelling in pleasantnesse and sharpnesse of wit, first allured vnto hir Julius Cesar, afterwarde Marcus Antonius, companion in the empyre with Augustus, whom she brought into such botage, that in folowinge hir appetite, he aspyred vnto

the whole empyre: wherefore he was afterward destroyed by Augustus. This woman so exceeded in sumptuous gluttony, that she puttyng an excellent pearle into tartre vineger (wherein beyng resolved) receyued it into hir body, beyng esteemed at Centies HS, whiche is of our money, 50000. li. This ladie after the death of Antonie inclosed hir selfe in a tombe, and hauinge two serpentes suckyng at hir pappes, so dyed.

Cleopatus, A capitaine of Corynthe.

Cleophantus, A famous phisition. Also a cunningge paynter of Corynthe.

Cleophon, A tragicall poete of Athens.

Cleostatus, An ancient philosopher, whiche was the fyrst that wrote of the celestiall figures.

Clepsydra, *e*, The name of a fountayne in Athens, *Clina*, *atis*, *n*, *g*. Is a portion of the world betwene southe and northe, wherein is variation of tyme in length of the day the space of halfe an houre, whiche is set out in the tables and chartes of cosmographie.

Clinas, A certaine philosopher of Pythagoras secte. Also a Musician.

Cho, The name of one of the Muses.

Chipea, A towne in the lesse Asyrie, called also *Chipea*, and *Clypea*, commonly *Quippa*.

Chitarchus, an historiographer, that was with great Alexander, and wrote his aces.

Chitella, *arm*, *fg*, *ph*. The name of a place in Rome.

Chiterna, or *Chiterna*, A towne in Italy, by the motteyne *Garganus*, called commonly *Celano*.

Chitomaachus, A philosopher borne at Carthage, and disciple of Carneades. Also a notable wrestler, which was so chaste that if he hearde in company any fylthy word spoken, he would forthwith ryse from the table and departe.

Chitoris, vel *Chitorum*, A citie of Arcadie, by the whiche is a denne, from whence springeth out a water, of the which who so dynteth, doeth euer after hate wyne.

Chitimus, *ni*, A ryuer in Italy, of whiche if beastes dyntke, the yonge that they byngne forth are wyte.

Clacanthus, A Trojan, the compaignon of Aeneas.

Clodia, A noble woman of Rome.

Clodii forum, A towne in Italy.

Clodius, The name of diuers Romanes, whereof two by theyr yll aces gat speciall remembrance. One was sonne to Clodius the plaier in tragedies, vnto whom his father left mercaylouse great rycheesse, whiche he shortly consumed in bankettyng, wherein he was so sumptuous, that vnto them which supped with him, he woulde geue pearles of great value, reled in byneger to eate. An other Clodius, of a noble house of the Romanes so hated Cullie, for bearing witness against him, when he was accused for committing adulterie with Pompeia the wyfe of Julius Cesar, that afterward, beyng Tribune of the people, he neuer ceased to spyre the people against Cullie, vntill he compelled him to go

goe into exile.

Clodia, A mayden of Rome, whiche beyng in ho-
stage with other to the kynge **Porsena**, decey-
ued hir keepers, and swamme ouer the riuer **Ty-
ber** to the citie.

Clonius, A capitaine of the **Boeotians**, whiche came
to ayde the **Troyans**.

Cloris, or **Chloris**, A mayden or nymphe, which was
marryed to **Zepphus**, vnto whom was assigned
for hir dowrie, to haue the rule ouer flowers.

Clota, A creeke in the **Britayne** sea.

Clotho, One of the fatal ladies, hauing power o-
uer mans life, in dissoluyng therof. An other the
daughter of **Pterus**, and goddesse of the sea.

Cluentius, A **Romaine**, whom **Cicero** defended in an
eloquent oration.

Clunia, A towne in **Spainye**.

Clunensis, A county in **Spainye**.

Clypea, e. g. or **Clypea**, A cite of **Affrike**, nere to
Carthage.

Clistini, People of **Hetruria**.

Clistinus, The surname of **Ianus**, because that in
the tyme of peace, the gates of his temple were
shutte.

Clistolum, Was an olde towne of **Ambyta**.

Clistina, A cite in the mydele of **Tuscia**, in the
which **Porsena** was buryed.

Clymene, The mother of **Prometheus**, daughter of
Deceanus and **Tethys**.

Clymenides, The sisters of **Phaeton**, named after
their mother **Clymene**.

Clypea, vide **Clypea**.

Clytemnestra, The wyfe of **Agamemnon**, the daugh-
ter of **Pyndarus** and **Leda**.

Clytia, vel **Clytie**, A mayden, which **Apollo** loued.

Clytus, A yonge man loued of **Sydon**. Also the
sonne of **Laomedon**, and brother to **Phalamus**.

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Cn. vel **Cneus**, The surname of dyuers **Romaines**.

Cnemides, A place in **Thrace**.

Cnidos, or **Cndos**, A cite of **Caria**, where **Venus**
was worshipped. Also a promontorie in the
same place.

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Coa, A towne in **Arabia foelix**.

Coaspis, A ryuer of the **Hedes**, whiche renneth into
Egryis.

Coastre, People of **India**, where be trees so hyghe
that a man can not shote to the toppe.

Cocellus, A kynge of **Sicillie**, to whom **Medalus** fled
out of **Creta**, whan **Minos** pursued him.

Cocanicus, A ryuer in **Sicillie**, whereof a certayne
hynde of salte is called **Cocanicus**.

Cocles, A **Romaine**, whiche at the siege of **Rome**,
kept backe **Porsena** and all his armie, tyll the
hynde was broken behind him. **Lin Decad.** i. li. 2.

Coenithum, A great promontory in **Italy**.

Colche, A parte of the mountaines **Alpes**.

Cocytus, Sacrifices that were done in honour of
Proserpina queene of hell.

Cocytus, A ryuer of hell.

Codanonia, A ple of **Germany**.

Codanus, A goulfe in **Germany**, aboute the ryuer
Albis, hauing many plandes in it.

Codera, A feld by **Tyber**.

Codrus, dri, The propre name of a kynge of **Athens**,
who to saue his countrey, willingly lost his life.
Also a very pore man, whose name is growen
to a prouerbe.

* **Codro** pauperior, **Pozier** then **Codrus**.

Coa, Of **Politian** is vsed for **Coa**, Of the ple of
Cos.

Cole, A name of **Spiza**.

Coleos, An hauein in **Thracia**.

Camba, A cite of **Gedrosia**, called now **Cambasa**.

Canoenm, The cite of **Lubembergh** in **Germany**.

Canoesus, The name of an hauein.

Caos, vide **Caen**.

Caeus, The name of a gygant, sonne of **Titan** and
Terra.

Colaicum, A promontory of the plande **Tapiobana**.

Colapiani, People of **Dannonie**.

Colasius, The scholar of **Lysippus**, whiche made the
ymage called **Collossus** at **Rhodes**. 70. cubites
high.

Colaxes, The sonne of **Iupiter** and **Dra**, whiche
was slayne by **Iason**.

Colchi, People in **Asia**, whereof the countrey is of
Strabo called **Colchis**, by the sea syde called **Pon-
tus**, where the toppe of the hyl **Caucasus** tour-
neth to the mountaines **Rapet**, the one syde be-
dyng to the sea **Euxinum**, and the fenne called
Meotis, the other syde towarde the sea **Caspium**.
In this countrey is the famousse ryuer **Phasis**.
And it was the countrey of **Medea** wyfe to **Ja-
son**.

Colchis, Is sometyne a woman bozne in that coun-
trety.

Colchiacus, or **Colchicus**, a. um, Of **Colchis**.

Colchus, a. um, idem quod **Colchiacus**.

Colidos, An plande in the **Decean** of **Indie**, conse-
crate to **Venus**, whiche was so hyghe, that no
byrde cleme vp to it.

Collatia, A towne by **Rome**, whereof one of the ga-
tes of the citie was called **Collatina**.

Collatina dea, Was supposed to be the goddesse ouer
small hylles.

Collatina porta, The name of a gate in **Rome**.

Collatinus, The name of a noble **Romaine**, whiche
was husbände to the chaste **Lucrece**.

Collina porta, A gate at **Rome**.

Colonus, A place where **Sophocles** the poete was
bozne.

Colonus, m. gen. An high place in **Athens**, where
Psephune was worshipped.

Colophon, ónis, A cite of **Ionis** in **Græce**, where
was the temple of **Apollo** called **Clarus**, and ho-
mere the famous poete was bozne.

Colophonii, People of **Colophon**.

Colubasus, The name of an heretike, which taught
that all mans lyfe was gouerned by the seuer
planettes.

Colosse, A citie of Phrygia, whiche in the tyme of Nero was ouerthrowen with an earthquake.

Colotes, The name of a peinder.

Colpe, A citie in Ionia.

Colube, A citie of India.

Columbrina, An yle in the middle sea.

Columella, The name of one that wrote of husbandry most eloquently, in the daies of the emperour Claudius.

Columna, e, A citie in Brutium.

Columne Herculis, Two mountaines, one at the uttermost parte of Spayne, the other in the uttermost west parte of Affrike, where now are the streites of Cyll or Narrocks. Some holde opinion, that they are two yles in the said streites, one of them in Europe, & the other in Affrike. Some (as Strabo saith) affirme them to be in dede two pylloirs of brasse, in the yle of Gades, belongyng to Spayne, set in the temple of Hercules, in the honour of him, where they that traueled by the myddle sea, and were come to the uttermost parte thereof, and entrynge into the Ocean sea, came and dyd sacrifice to Hercules: which opinion Placidius thought to be most true.

Cosiri, Are two great circles in the sphere, which doe declare the time called Aequinoctia, & Solstitial, that is to say, when the day and night be equall in length: also when the day is longest, and the night at most length.

Comagene, A parte of Syria.

Comana, A citie in the greater Cappadocia, another in Pontus. The people are called Comani.

Comari, A people of Asia, beyonde the Scythies.

Comati, A shepherdes name in Theocrite.

Combe, A mayden that inuented the armour of Aeneas.

Comenses, People of Comum in France.

Cometes, The father of Asterion, one of the Argonauts.

Commentes, The name of a comedie in Plautus.

Comm, m, n, g, A citie of France on this syde the mountaynes, the inhabitants wherof are called Comenses.

Comus, The god of banquetting or reue suppers.

Concana, A citie in Spayne, the people wherof be called Concani.

Concilium Antiochenum, The generall councill holden at Antioche in Syria, in the yere of our lorde. 346.

Concilium Arminense, A generall councill holden at Ariminum in Italy, the yere of our lorde. 361. In the which, the articles of the councill of Nice were confirmed.

Concilium Arelatense, A generall councill holden at Arles, the yere of our lorde. 814.

Concilium Basiliense, A generall councill holden at Basle, the yere of our lorde. 1445.

Concilium Calcedonense, A generall councill holden at Calcedon in Bithynia, the yere of our lorde. 453. In the which councill the heresies of Nestorius and Eutiches, were condemned, and all the

bookes of the Manichees heresies were burned.

Concilium Carthagenense, A generall councill holden at Carthage in Affrike, the yere of our lorde. 419.

Concilium Constantie, A generall councill holden at Constance in Heluetia, the yere of our lorde. 1414. and endured .iiij. yeres and moze.

Concilium Constantinopolitanum, A councill holden at Constantinople, the yere of our lorde. 869.

Concilium Ferrariense, A generall councill holden at the citie of Ferrara in Italy, where the churches of the Latines and Grækes became one church, in the yere of our lorde. 1438.

Concilium Lateranense, A generall councill holden at Rome, in the palaice of the bishoppe of Rome, called Lateranum, the yere of our lorde. 1115.

Concilium Lugdunense, A generall councill holden at Lyons in France, in the yere of our lorde. 1273. where the Grækes accorded with the Latines, in proceeding of the holy ghost, from the father and the sonne in diuinitie.

Concilium Nicenum, The first generall councill, whiche was holden at Nicea, a citie in Bithynia, the yere of our lorde. 327.

Concordia, A citie in Italy, another in Spayne. Also a goddess of the Romans.

Condalus, A Lieutenant of kynge Paulus of Caria, was a meruailous deuourer to increase money from men by craftie means. For he perceluyng that the people of Lydia (where he was lieutenant) dyd much deliight in keepyng theyr heare & trimme bushes, on a time feigned that he had receiued letters from kynge Paulus, that al the people of Lydia should cut of their heare and sende it to him. wherewith, perceiuyng that they were astonished, he said, if they would charge themselves with a peece of money, that he wold finde means, that mens heare should be bought in Græce, and sente to the kynge to satisfie his minde, and they shoulde kepe and weare still theyr trimme bushes. By this meanes he increased from them a meruailous summe of money, whiche they were content to pay, rather then to polle their heades.

Condate, The citie of Venes in Britayne.

Condigramma, A towne of Carmania.

Conduincum, A town in France.

Conzedus, A ryuer in Spayne, nere to the towne called Bilbis.

Connas, A drunken minstrell, that after was a great doer in the plaies at Olympus in Græce: he was ofte victour, and yet very poore.

Connus, Socrates maister in musike.

Conon, onis, A famous capitayne of Athens.

Cononienfes, People of Parbone in France.

Consabrenses, People of Spayne.

Consentia, A citie of the Brutians.

Consentini, People of that citie.

Consilium, A towne of Italy nere to Tarentum.

Conforanni, People of Aquitaine in France.

Constantinopolis, A citie in Thrace, sometyme called Byzantium.

Byzantium, and afoze that Lygos. It lonygeth to the sea Pontus Euxinus, on the narrowest parte betwene Europa and Asia. It was sometyne the chiefe palayce of the moste chrysten Emperour Constantine, & is now the pompous denne of the great Turke, ennemy to Chyrties sayth. It was take of the Turkes the yere of our lord. 1452. Mahumetes beyng great turke, and Constantine Emperour of Grece.

Constantinus, The name of diuers Emperours: The moste excellent was sonne of Constantius, (a noble and balaunt prince, felow in the empyre with Mariminus) & of Helene, a woman bozne in Englande, than called Bytayne. After he had attemped the monarchie, he dayly moste studiously laboured to augment the faith of Chyrt: notwithstandinge in his tyme were dyuers heresies, and horrible contentions among the byshoppes, whiche he dyd eyther dissolue, or at the least way reuerently moderate with a wonderful temperance. He reigned. xxx. yeres, and was buried in Constantinople. He dyed in the yere of our loide. 330.

Consulatus, *diuini. n. g.* Places dedicated to Consus the god of counsaile.

Consuantes, People of the Alpes.

Consus, *i. m. g.* The god of counsaile.

Coon, The eldest sonne of Antenor.

Coos, *vel Cos*, *vel Co*, *vel Coon*, The name of an yle nigh to the Rhodes.

Cope, *cuma*, A cite of the Boetians.

Cophantis, An hyl of Baetia, in India, whiche euer burneth.

Corbes, A ryuer in India.

Coria, A cite that Dardanus builded, of the whiche the inhabitants are called Corani.

Coracensis, A parte of the hill Taurus.

Corasini, People of Asia.

Corax, A learned man of Sicilie, who wrote fyrste of Heterosike. He couenaunted with Lysias to teach him his science, vnder this condition, to haue halfe his money before hande, and the residue, when he shoulde by pleasyng ouercome and obtayne any cause in iudgement. Lysias in proceesse of tyme profyted muche in eloquence, and yet would not take by him any cause to pleade. Whiche thinge when he was thought to doo of purpose to defeat his maister of the residue of his money, Corax sued him in the lawe, and concluded the summe of his accusation in this subtile argumēt: Learne thou, foliſhe yong mā that thou arte, that which way so euer the matter now falleth out in iudgemente, thou must pay me my money: For if thou ouercome and cast me, then is my money due, by the bargaine that was betwene vs: If I ouercome, and the iudges condemne the to pay it, then is it due by law. To this answered Lysias: pay I shal not so (saith he) but vnderstande you (beyng so wyse a man as you are) that you can haue the money of me by neyther meanes. For if you o-

uercome in iudgement, then by the agremente betwene vs, can you requyre no money: for our bargaine was, you shoulde haue it when I shoulde ouercome in iudgemente: but if I cast you, how can you lawfully aske money at my handes, beyng quyt and discharged by the sentence of the iudges. Whiche when the iudges heard, beyng in admiration of the yong mans wit, said: *κακὸν νογᾶνδς κακὸν δοῦν*, that is *Mali corui malum oum*: A curle crowe hath hatched a thye wide egge: a crafty maister hath byed as crafty a scholer: alluding in the Greke prouerbe to the name of Corax. Also Corax is an hyl in Sarmatia, and a ryuer rennyngs out of the hyl Caucasus.

Coraci, People of Colchis.

Coracicus, A parte of the hyl Taurus.

Corcyra, *re. f. g.* An yle in Grece.

Corecyreus, *a. um*, One of that yle.

Coridius, A scophe philosopher, so seuer, that he contemned the acquaintance and friendshipes of kynnes and great princes.

Corisike, A certaine nation, that abhorreth golde, neyther wyll they bypynge it into theyr region, nor suffer other to be poyled of it.

Corintha, A cite in Spayne, where Lucan the poete, and bothe the Senecaes were bozne.

Cordus, One of the maisters of Alexander Seuerus: Also an historiographer.

Coreia, An plande in Grece.

Corice, Two plandes by Peloponnesus.

Corinthus, A towne of Dalmatia, called now *Cetiminum*. Also a towne in Englande, otherwyse called *Cleudiana cesina*, & *Cleud. ocesina*, Gloucester.

Corinnus, A poete, whiche wrote of Trope before Homere.

Corinthus, and **Corinthiacus**, *a. um*, That whiche is of the cite of Corinth.

Corinthus, A famous, riche and greate cite in Achaia, situate in the narrowe Grece entyrng into Peloponnesus now called Morea. By reason of the commodious situation for resorte of marchaundice out of all countreys, it was the greatestt marre towne in all the worlde, and thereby rose to so great wealth and power, that the Romaines began to suspect and feare them. Therefore on a tyme, when with proude wordes they abused the Romaine ambassadours, or (as Strabo writeth) cast vryne on theyr heedes as they passed thorough the cite, the Romaines takinge therewith greate displeasure, sent theyr capitaine Minus against them, who besieged the cite, and withyn thorte space so destroyed it, that scanty any token of so noble a cite within fewe yeres remayned. In the burnynge of it, so many ryche & costly ymagines, of sundry sortes of metall were melted, that thereafteer was founde a kynde of precious brasse called *Aes Corinthium*, whiche longe tyme after was had in great estimation.

Coriolanus, A noble man of Rome.

Corioli, A towne of Latium.

Coritus, An hyll of Theffaly: & a kynge, on whose wyfe Iupiter begat Dardanus.

Coma, *ne*, The name of two cities.

Cornelia, The proper name of dyuers noble women: of whiche one was wyfe to Scipio, mother to Tyberius Gracchus, and Caius Gracchus, who beyng men of excellent eloquence in the latine tounge, were taught onely of their sated mother. This woman was of a mercurialous temperance. For on a tyme beyng in company with other ladies of Rome, (beholdyng hir meane appaile) was demaunded, if she had no better rayment: She, pointyng to hir two sonnes, whiche then wente before hir, answered: Lo here is my freshe appaile, wherein I delpe.

Cornelius, The propre name of diuers noble Romanes, of whom mention shalbe made in their surnames.

Corniculum, Was sometyme a towne in Italy.

Cornificius, A learned man in the tyme of Salust.

Cornucopie, A horne that Hercules plucked from Achelous, which horne the nymphes or immortal ladies filled with swete flowers and frutes. There is an other opinion therof, which is this: It was the horne of a goate, with whose mylke Iupiter was nourished in Creta of two maidens, Azaktea, and Ida, otherwise called Amalthea & Melissa, daughters of Melissus kynge of Creta: whiche horne Iupiter gaue to his nurses for a reward, hauing therewith this commoditie, that whatsoeuer thing they wished for, it shoulde abundantly come out of that horne: wherof came a prouerbe, when men woulde declare plenty of any thinge, they signifie it in these two wordes *Copie cornu*.

Cornutus, The name of a learned man in the tyme of Nero, of whom, together with Apulonius the philosopher, he was slayne.

Coraxus, loke *Choraxus*.

Corona, The sygne of Ariadne in the spymamente, whiche hath .ix. sterres in forme of a crowne.

Corone, A towne in Grece in the partes now named *Morea*.

Coronea, A cite in Beotia, where no moles breed, if any be brought thither, he dyeth.

Coronis, The daughter of Leucippus, on whom Apollo begatte Aesculapius.

Corsica, An yle in the myddle sea, betwene Ceane and the yle of Sardinia called Cors: It is now vnder the cite of Ceane.

Corsicum mare, The sea about the yle of Cors.

Cortina, A cite of Creta.

Cortona, A cite in Tuscanie.

Cortyna, or Cortyna, A cite in the yle of Candie.

Couineanus, A Roman, which spake of any of the common people was made their bygh byshop.

Corninus, The name of a noble ozatour. Reade more of him in *Messala*.

Cornis, A place in Theffaly, into the whiche trans-

gressours were hurled downe headlong.

Corybantes, The priestesses of the ydole Cybele, whiche as made men, wagging their heades and dailysyng, playng on Cimballes, ranne about the streates, pronokynge other to doe the lyke. They first inhabited the mounte Ida in Phrygia, and afterwarde passyng into Crete, toke for theyr abydyng an hyll, whiche of their olde habitation they called also Ida: where (as poetes feigne) they pryncipally nourished Iupiter, when his father Saturne commaunded him to be slaine, and continually played on tymbrells and drums, that the noyse of the chyld cryng might not be hearde.

Coribantius, a hymn, Perteynyng to the sacrifices of those priestesses.

Corybas, artis, The sonne of Jason and Cybele.

Corycia, A promontory in Crete, and an haven in Aethiopia.

Coryceides, The surname of the Apules, of an hyll or denne in Parnassus by Delphi, called *Corycius*.

Coricon, A promontory or elbow of Pamphilia, vnder the whiche, the cite Atalea is situate.

Corycos, or Corycus, The name of a mountayne and cite in Sicilie, by the whiche is a caue called *Corycius*.

Corycus, A mountayne and haven of Pamphilia, of the whiche certayne rowers on the sea, were named *Corycei*, whose falsehode in beguyllyng the marchauntes resokynge thither, is growen to a prouerbe: and of them, all crafty and wily spies, and searchers out of mattiers are called *Corycei*.

* *Coryceus auscultant*, A prouerbe, spoken when a thyng greatly dissembled and kepte secrete, is by some spie disclosed.

Corydon, A shepheardes name in Theocrite and Virgile.

Corydus, The name of a Parasite.

Corythus, A towne in Tuscanie, nere to Aretum.

Cos, loke Coos.

Cosmus, *mi*, A propre name.

Cossa, A towne of Umbria.

Cossus, The name of a certaine Roman.

Cosyra, or Cosina, An yle of the myddle sea by Africke.

Cotiae, The Alpes.

Cotifoy, A kynge of the Danes.

Coton, An haven made with stone. Also a towne in Syria, of the whiche a certaine kynde of small fygges are called plurally, *Cotona*, *Cotlona*, or *Cottona*.

Cotta, An ozatour of Rome, greatly commended of Cicero.

Cotylus, A place in the mountayne of Ida, out of the whiche renne three great ryuers, *Saaman*, *Ar*, *Granicus*, and *Aeolosus*.

Cotys, A kynge of Thracia, which in the ciuile war fauoured the parte of Pompey.

Cotinam, A towne in Dorset shyre, called *Dorchester*.

Comos, The ple of Shepey in Kent.
Consagium, Of the ple of Cos.

Cragus, A mountayne of Lycia dedicate to Apollo.

Craueus, A kynge of Athens, who succeded Cecrops.

Craneum, A place of exercise at Corinth.

Craueus, The syaxe kynge of Macedon: betwene him and Alexander Magnus reigned. xxxviij. kynges, aboute the space of 500. yeres.

Crantor, oris, The name of a philosopher.

Crausus, The surname of diuers noble Romanes.

One, named Lucius Crausus (next to Tully) was the moste excellent orator amonge the Romanes: of whom, and Quintus Scaenola, Tully writeth in this wise: Thinke not (I say) Brutus, that in this cite were ever two more excellent persons. For where it is wel known, that of all counsaillours, the one (Scaenola) was most eloquent: the other (Crausus) was in counsailling moste excellent. Likewise in all other thinges they were unlyke one to an other: but so as ye coulde not tell, unto whiche of them ye woulde wishe to be lyke. For Crausus of all delicate and soly, was the moste soly: Scaenola of all that were soly, was moste freshe & pleasant. Crausus with gentlenesse had sufficient seueritee, in the great seueritee of Scaenola lacked no gentlenesse.

Crausus, called Marcus, was the richest pryuate person of the Romanes: he had in his treasure. 7100. talentes, whiche amounteth of our money to. 1100350. li. or more truly after the computation and valuation of Wonsfall, to. 82000. li. sterlynges, besides that he had geuen the. r. parte of his mouables to Hercules in offringe, and had made a feast to all the people of Rome, appointing to every man the rate of thre Marnas. He woulde say, he ought not to be called a riche man, except he coulde with his yerely rente mainteine a legion, which commonly cōteyned 6000. footemen, and. 500. men of armes. By whiche wordes it may be well supposed, that where Plinie esteemeth the riches of Crausus to be. 20000. sestertia, which in the rate of our money is. 31065. li. the same summe was the yerely revenues of Marcus Crausus, every sestertius, beyng. vi. li. xi. s. ix. d. ob. whiche revenues were not onely of his possessions, graine, fruite, and cattall, but also of the labours of bondmen, whiche he dyd lette to hyre, they beyng instructed in al maner sciences and artes: of whom were. 500. carpenters, of all the other a muche greater numbre. All that they gayed, came to his coffers. For euer he practised usury, lending lightly to all men that wold borrow, but if they brake promise with him, he was in exactyng thereof extreme and rigorous.

He gatte infinite substaunce by men atteynted in the tyme of Sulla. He was exceedingly courteous and vnsfable, but vsynge much liberalitee and affabilitie towarde the people: he was alway in greates estimation amonge them: he was eloquent, and woulde pleade in every common cause. Finally, beyng steered with countenellie and enuy, at the greates honours that Cesar and Pompei had obteyned, he procured warre against the Parthians, by whom both he and his sonne with. 30000. Romanes were slayne, many also were taken, whiche as Plutarche writeth, hapned by his negligence, beyng more indolent aboute the gathering of money, then in governing his army. He dyed before the Incarnation of Christ. 51. yeres.

Cratera, or, Crateris. A great hole on the top of the meruaylous hyl Aetna in Sicilie, out of the which issue flames of fyre.

Craterus, One of great Alexanders countenions.

Crates, A philosopher, whiche to the intent he might more quietly study philosophye, threwe all his goodes into the sea, sayng: Hence with a mischiefe, ye vngreuous appetites, I had liester drowne you, then you shoulde drowne me: supposynge he mought not haue vertue and rychesse together. Suidas and Laertius write that he made money of all the substance that he had, and put it in the handes of a banker, willinge him, if his chyldren proued to be philosophers, to geue the money to his poore countreyne: sayynge, that philosophers hauing witte and learninge dyd neede no riches: but if they proued vnlearned, then to deliuer the the stocke of money that he left behinde him, for their reliefe.

Crathis, the name of two riuers, the one in Græce, the other in Calaber.

Cratylus, The name of a philosopher, to whom Plato wrote a booke.

Cratinus, A ryuer in Affrike.

Cratinus, A poete, whiche wrote comedies.

Cratippus, The name of a philosopher.

Cremera, A ryuer of Tuscie.

Cremona, A towne of Italy.

Creon, The sonne of Menæstus, & father to Jocasta, who, after that Oedipus had unwittingly killed his father, dyd take vpon him the kyngedome of Thebes. But for so muche as the monster Sphinx dyd with great crueltie spoyle all the countrey about, noz any other remedy could be found of that great misery, but that one must disolue the doubtfull riddle that Sphinx proposed. This Creon caused proclamation to be made ouer all Græce, that who so euer coulde doe it, shoulde haue the olde quene Jocasta to his wiue, and that he woulde willingly also yelde up the kyngdome of Thebes unto him. This large offer caused many to attempte the tryng, but whē they could not rightly do it, they were cruelly slayne by the monster. At the last Oedipus the unknownen sonne of Jocasta, moued with

the same hereof, commeth from Cozynthē thy-
ther, and by his wisdom dissolved the riddle.
Whiche thinge Spīr took so greivously, that
he cast himselfe downe an hyll, and brake his
neck. By this meanes Oedipus got the king-
dome of Thebes, and unwittingly maried his
owne mother Iocasta, whereas he had not long
before also ignozantly kyled his father Laius.
Which thinges when he dyd afterwarde under-
stande, he conceived so great sorow that he pul-
led out his owne eyes, and would also ostenti-
mes haue slayne himselfe, had not his daughter
Antigone kept him. Wherefore he willingly
wente in banishment to Athens, leaupnge
his kyngedome to Creocles and Polynices his
two sonnes, to occupy the same by course. But
when Creocles beyng the elder, after the first
yere would not admitte his brother Polynices
to reigne, vpon that occasion great and cruell
warre was rayled betwene the Thebanes and
the Argiues. In whiche, when it happened both
the brothers, meetinge in the battayle, to be
slayne eache of other, Creon took on him the
kyngedome agayne. Finally for his outra-
gious crueltie, as well in other thynges, as in
murderynge Antigone and Argia, Theseus
of Athens made warre vpon him and slue him.
An other of the same name was kynge of Co-
renth, whose daughter Creusa Jason maried
whan he forsooke Medea. Also a mountayne of
the yle of Lesbos.

Creontides, The sonne of Hercules, by Megara the
daughter of Creon of Thebes.

Creophilus, The name of a poete, who some affirme
to be master to Homere.

Crepsa, A cite of Liburnia, called also **Crexa**.

Cres, cretis, One of Creta.

Cressis, A nymphe of the sea.

Cressa, A woman of Creta. Also an hauē of Caria,
ouer against Rhodes.

Creta, s. f. g. and **Crete**, ter, An yle lyinge betwene
Peloponnesus & the Rhodes. It hath on the north,
parte of the sea **Agæum** & **Cretense**: one the south,
the sea of Egypt and Affricke. It is now called
Candy. In this yle was Iupiter nourished, who
the painpns named their chiefe god. There Spi-
nos reigned, and Rhadamanthus gouerned un-
der him with most exquisite iustice: of whose la-
wes other countreys take their fyrste paterne:
yet notwithstandinge the people of that coun-
trei weare noted to be vicious, & shameful liers,
as Epimenides wrote in a verse, recited by S.
Paule, in his epyllle to Titus, sayng: Cretes
alway bene lyers, vngenerous beastes, & slouth-
full panches. This is now vnder the Turke.

Creteus, **Creteus**, & **Creteus**, a. u. m., Of Creta.

Cretheus, The sonne of Aeolus, which begat Aeson,
Alcimedon & Amythaon, on Tyros the daugh-
ter of his brother Salmones.

Crethon, The sonne of Diocles.

* **Creteate cum Cretenibus**, A prouerbe used where a

crafty man will deceiue him that is craftie, a
these feale from a these, or a lyer lye before
them that vse to make leaunges.

Creusa, The daughter of Creon kynge of Cozynthē,
whom Jason maried. She was afterwarde burned
in hir palaice by the wythe fyre that Medea in
maner of a present did send hir inclosed in a cas-
ket, because Jason had forsake hir, to mary this
Creusa. It is also the wyfe of Aeneas, daughter
of Priamus & Hecuba, whom (as Virgile saith)
Aeneas lost in the fireates of Troie as he sca-
ped with his father and his sonne. Other wyte
that he kyled hir by couenaunt made with the
Greacians, that none of Priamus his stocke
might remaine aloue.

Creusis, A towne of Beotia.

Crimissa, A citie, mentioned of Strabo.

Crimissus, A ryuer of Crèce.

Crissa, A towne builded by Crissus the sonne of
Phocus.

Crissus, The name of Salust.

Critheis, The daughter of Attellus, and mother of
Homer.

Critias, One of the thyrty tyrannes of Athens.

Crito, A philosopher of Athens, familer with So-
crates.

Critobulus, A physickon, of whom Plinie speaketh
libro. 7.

Critolens, A philosopher of Athens, and a cap-
tayn of Achaia, which destroyed the cite of Co-
rynthe.

Crobiolon, A towne in Papblagonia, whereby ren-
neth the ryuer Parthenius.

Crobilus, A ruffian baudie, so naughtie, that of him
growe a prouerbe, *Crobili ingim*.

Crocodilon, A towne of Phœnticia.

Crocodilus, An hyll of Cilicia.

Crochus, The sonne of Cumenes, the nurse of the
Hules, who was touned by Iupiter into the
signe called *Sagittarius*. Some wyte his name
Crotus, or *Croton*.

Crœsus, A kynge of Lydia, sonne of Halyattes, who
subdued many great countreys in Asia & Crèce,
and gathered innumerable riches. he on a tyme
demanded of Solon, who was the happiest
man that euer he did see. He sayd, Tellus, a man
of Athens, who had honeste and good sonnes:
& they also had likewise good chyldren: all which
he saw in his lyfe: and when he had lpyed a god
tyme honestly, at the last, fightyng against and
vanquishyng the ennemys of his countrey, he
dyed a fayre deathe, and was in the same place
honourably buried of the Atheniens. Whan
Crœsus asked, who was most happie next Tel-
lus, he saied, Cleobis and Bitō, which were Ar-
giues, and had a competent lyuynge, and in all
games, in prouynge of strength, they obtayned
the pryce. Crœsus, being abashed, said vnto So-
lon: My friend of Athens, settest thou so little by
our felicitie, that thou preferrest before vs these
private persons? Solon answered: Truly
Crœsus,

Croesus, in proceſſe of tyme, many thinges are ſene, which men would not ſee: and many thinges be ſuffered, that men would not ſuffre. And ſpeaking much of mans calamitie, at the laſt he concluded, ſaying: The ende of every thyng is to be looked on, whereto it ſhall come. for god plucketh vp by y^e rootes many men, unto whom he gaue all fortune at pleaſure. Croesus made hereto no conſequence, but eſteeming Solon for a ſoule, conſidering he paſſed ſo light vpon thinges which appeared good, let him departe. A good ſpace after, Croesus by the comforte of Apolloes anſwere at Delphos, attempting warre againſt Cyrus kynge of Perſia, was at the laſt taken of him: who cauſed a great pyle of wood to be made ready, and Croesus gyued to be ſette on the toppe thereof: Than forthwith Croesus remembryng the wordes of Solon, that no man lyuynge was bleſſed, or on all partes happy, lamentynge, cryed: O Solon, Solon, Solon, whiche Cyrus hearynge, cauſed to be demaunded of him, who it was that he named. Croesus with muche difficultie tolde what he was, and declared all that befoze is rehearſed. Which whā Cyrus had hearde, recogniſynge himſelfe to be alſo a man, ſoze repented, that he went about to burne him, which was equall to him ſelfe in honour and reſpecte: and commaunded him to be taken from the fyre, whiche than began to flame: and ſo with great difficultie he was deliuered. Afterwarde Cyrus enterteined him honourably, and vſed his counſaile, which in many thinges be founde very proſpytable.

Cromis, He to whom Hercules gaue the horſes of Diomedes, whiche woulde eatemen.

Cromna, A citie of Baphlagonia.

Cronides, One of Hercules ſonnes, by Pegara the daughter of Cron.

Crona, cronu, nen, gen. plu. nu. The ſeaſſes dedicate to Saturnus, whiche were alſo called *ſaturnalia*, in the which litle preſentes and gyftes were ſent from one to an other.

Croſum, As the nozthe ſea, called *Mare concretion*, or *ſaciale*, the frozen ſea.

Cronus, One of the Centaures.

Cronos, Saturnus.

Croto, or *Croton*, *ſem. gen.* An auncient citie in Italy, in the gouſe called *Tarentinum*, the countrey of *Pylo* the famous waſtlaſt.

Crotus, loke *Cronus*.

Crimos, An hauen of Thrace.

Cruſumium, A towne in Italy.

C T

Cteatus, The father of Amphimach^{us}, one of the capitaines of the Grekes at the ſiege of Troie.

Cteas, An ozatour of Sicilie.

Cteſiphon, The name of a workeman, which made the great temple of Diana at Ephesus, a worke wonderfull and renowned through the worlde, whiche was after bourned by one Heroſtratus, onely becauſe he woulde for ſome deede be ſpoken of. It is alſo the name of him that perſwaded the Atheniens to crowne Demotheſenes in the Theater.

Cteſiphon, Is alſo a towne in Parthia.

Cteſippus, Who ſonne of Chabrias.

C V

Cuma, or *Comes*, A towne of Ionſa, in the leſſe Aſia, wherof Sybilla *Cumæa* was named.

Cumæ, cumi, A citie in Campania.

Cumani, Are alſo a people in Aeolis, about Lesbos, of whom the proverbe goeth, *ſero ſapiunt Cumani*.

Cimæus, or *Cimæus*, A man of that citie.

Cimæen, Bygoze in Fraunce.

Cunctator, *dis. m. gen.* The ſurname of the worthy Romayne capitaine Fabius Maximus, geuen to him becauſe that by long delaies, & ſkymmiſhing onely now & then, he greatly minished the power ſaunce and ſtrength of Annibal, againſt whom he was ſente, and made him moze eaſie to be overcome.

Cimæus ager, A promontory of Portugal.

Cimelicæ, LITTLE yles in the middle ſea.

Cumma, The goddeſſe of infantes.

Cupra, A towne in Italy.

Cucina, An plande in the ſea Adzpatike.

Cures, curim, plu. A citie of the Sabynes.

Curètes, The prieſtes of Cybele, whiche fyrſte inhabited Italy. They were alſo called *Corylantes*. There were other people ſo called, which were nerte to Aetolia: Alſo other in Dalmatia, now called *Eclanoma*. *Curètes* called alſo *Jdei doctis* ſi, Inere. vi. byetherne in Creta, unto whom When cauſed hir ſonne Jupiter to be brought, fearynge the yre of Saturne hir huſbande: they names were theſe, Hercules, Jolans, Paonius, Epimedes, Jolus, and Jdas.

Curetis, Was the olde name of the yle called Creta.

Curia hoſtilia, Was a place builded by Tullius Hoſtilius, kynge of Romaines, where the Senate did ſitte aboute the affayres of the citie of Rome.

Cur. d. i. s. l. e. Of that courte or counſayle houſe.

Curiatius, a. um. The Adiectiue.

Curio, dis. Of Tarro, is taken for the place wherethe prieſtes conſulted concernynge diuine ceremonies. Alſo it was the ſurname of a familie in Rome, whercof were many excellent ozatours.

Curius, the ſurname of diuers noble Romaines: one was called *Marcus Curius*, a man of meruaylous honeſtie, conſtancie and grauitie. He, after many great victories (beyng capitayne) againſt the Samnites, Sabynes, and the noble kynge Pyrrhus, diuided among the people the ſpyldes, appoyntynge to every man. xl. acres, and receyued by their conſentes, as muche to himſelfe. And whan they would haue geuen to him moze, he reſuſed it, ſaying: He was an yll cytezen, that thought it not enough for him, that

was enough for other. When the ambassadours of the Sannites brought him a great summe of golde, he sittyng by the fyre, boplyng of rapes, saide vnto them: I had rather eate in myne earthen dishe, and to haue dominion ouer them that haue so much golde, than to be ryche my selfe. When he was accused of withholdeinge of money, he brought forth a treen barrell, whiche he occupied when he dyd sacrifice, and toke a solemne othe, that of all the piate that was gotten of them, whom he vanquished, he kepte no more but that barrell to his owne use.

Curtius, A famous Romayne, whiche, for the weale of his countrey, caste him selfe into a gapyng quauis of the earth.

C Y

Cyane, es, A mayden of Syracusa, who beynge rauished of hir owne father, dreyne him afterwarde by the heare to be sacrificed: and was hir selfe kylled vpon his bodye, to cease the pestilence that Bacchus had sent for that abominable acte.

Cyncea, Ilandes or rather rockes vnder Bosphorus Thracius.

Cyane, or Cyanea, A nymphe, the daughter of the ryuer Peneus.

Cyanippus, One of Syracusa, who, because he contemned the ceremonies of Bacchus, was caste into such a drunkenesse, that in the darke by violence he rauished his owne daughter Cyane. She, by a ryng that (in struglyng with him) she pulled of his synger, vnderstandynge the author of that dede to be hir owne father, for the tyme dissimuled hir griefe. But after, when in a great plague, the people of the cite asked Apollo whiche way that terrible plagus might be staid, he answered, if they dyd take punishment on so foule a bylany, as not longe before was amonge them committed. All men mervayling who or what thing that might be, then Cyane vnderstandynge onely what the god dyd meane, first layed hand on hir father Cyanippus, and by the heare dreyne him to the aultare to be sacrificed, and afterward also in theyr presence kylled hir selfe.

Cynaxes, The sonne of Phraortes, kynge of Persia and Media, and father to Astyages.

Cybele, tis, or Cybeles, tis, or after some, Cybelle, loke Cibele.

Cyclades, The systie yles in the sea called Aegeum.

Cyclobornis, A ryuer of Attica, swift and byolente.

Cyclops, opis, m. g. A Cyclop. These Cyclopes were an auncient people inhabityng the yle of Sicilie, whiche were lyke gygantes, hauynge but one eye in theyr foreheades.

Cyclus, elis, m. g. A rounde place in Athens, where thinges were solde.

Cyrenus, A capitayne of the Lyguriens, who betwixtynge the death of Phacton, was tourned into a swanne.

Cydias, A peynter, whiche peynted the Argonautes.

Cydispe, A mayden whom a yonge man called Acotius loved, and signified the same vnto hir by wityng on a fayre apple, whiche he sent to hir.

Cydus, A ryuer in Cilicia, whiche renneth from the great mountayne Taurus, and passeth thorough the cite Charcos: whiche ryuer is so cold, that when the great Alexander in his iourneys against Darius went into it to refreche him, he was so mortified with cold in al his body, that he should haue dyed, had not that excellent & faithfull physician Philispy recovered him.

Cydon, One of the notable towncs of Candie. Also a man of Corinth, whiche kepte so great hospitalitie, that therof grewe a prouerbe.

Cydonea, An yle by Lesbos.

Cyleno, The daughter of Atlas, and mother of Hyades.

Cylerani, A people of Spayne.

Cyllanus, The horse of Castor.

Cyllibornis, The sonne of Sthelenus.

Cyllene, An hyll of Archadie, where they say Pericurius was nourished.

Cyllenius, One of the names of Mercurie.

Cymbria Cersoneus, The countrey of Denmarke.

Cyme, A cite of Aeolis.

Cymes, Sybille, called Cumea.

Cyminus, A lake in Italy.

Cymodoce, The daughter of Oceanus and Thetis.

Cymothoe, The daughter of Peneus, and wyfe to Neptune.

Cymethum, A cite in Archadie.

Cyneas, An excellent wyse man, who beynge sente from kynge Pyrrhus ambassadour to Rome, the next day after he came thither, he saluted the whole Senate and gentylmen by their names. Seneca in prologo libri. i. Decla. saith, that he saluted the Senate, and all the people standynge aboute to beholde him, by theyr names.

Cynegius, A capitaine of Athens.

Cynices, sem. gen. The secte of philosophers called Cynici.

Cynici, Were a secte of philosophers, whiche signified doggish, for the similitude of their conditions. For they barked at all men, and occupied women openly, and lyued without any prouision. The first author thereof was Antisthenes, and next him folowed Diogenes.

Cynphis, or Cyniphos, A ryuer of Asike, by the which are bredde great goates.

Cyniphus, a, um, Of that ryuer.

Cynocéphali, A people vnder y great Chane, hauing heades lyke dogges.

Cynopolis, A cite, where Anubis was homored.

Cynos, A cite in Locris.

Cynofarges, A place in Athens, where children whiche were basterdes were exercised.

Cynthia, One of the names of Diana.

Cynthus, An hyll of the ylande Delos, where Apollo

'lo and Diana were bozne.

Cyrensis, A citie of Achaia.

Cyprius, The sonne of Cyprius, whiche betwaxing the death of a tame hynde, slayne by his lover Syluanus, was tounred into a Cypres tree.

Cypria, was one of the names of Venus.

Cyprius, a, um, Of the yle of Cypres.

Cyprus, An yle in the sea called Carpathium, against the countrey called Syria: on the north it hath Cilicia: on the south and the east, Egypt. It is in length, after the description of Strabo, 175. myles, after, vij. furlonges to the myle: Some suppose it was at the spasse a portion of Syria, diuided by earthquakes. This countrey aboundeth in wyne, oyle, mettall, bitriole, and canes, whercof sugar is made. Also Venus was there had in great reuerence, in so much that men before they did sette foot the their daughters in marriage, offered them to such strangers as came into the countrey, to be by them deslowered, & afterwarde married them to husbandes.

Cypsellia, A towne of Thrace.

Cypselus, A hynde of Corinthes, father of Perianther, one of the seven sages of Grece.

Cyrtosa, A citie in Galatia, called Carosa.

Cyrius, A manne of Athens, who was touned to death, for perswadyng theim to yelde the citie to Perres.

Cyrenica, A countrey in Africke called also Pentapolis. It hath on the weste the great Syrtis, and the lesse Africke: on the north, the parte of the middle sea called Lybicum: on the east, Sparmarthe: on the south the desertes of Lybia. In this were the notable cities, Beronice, Arsinoe, Ptolomais, &c.

Cyrenica scila, A secte of philosophers, who affirmed the chiefe felicitie to be in carnall delectatiō, of whom Aristippus was chiefe.

Cyrene, es, or Cyrene, a, um, A famous citie in Libia. Also a citie in the yle of Cypres.

Cyrenens, A man of that citie.

Cynillus, The name of diuers learned byshops, of the whiche one wrote agaynst Nestorius.

Cynus, The yle, whiche is called Corsica, or Corse, the people whercof are called Cynii.

Cynestis, A goddesse, worshipped in the countrey called Cynestica.

Cynba, A towne of Iphocis, by the whiche be the fieldes called Cynbaei campi.

Cynber, A citie in the mountaine of Helicon.

Cynus, The name of two riuers, the one in Armenia, the other in Arabia.

Cynus, A noble kinge of Persia, the sonne of Cambyses and Mandanes, the daughter of Astyages, kinge of Media. This man excelled all men of his time in goodly personage, gentleness, probesse, liberalite, wisdoms and memoie. Solinus writeth, that of the exceeding multitude of men whiche were in his hoste, he so retyend the names, that he called euery man by his propre name, whan he spake vnto theim. The rest

due of his wonderfull vertues be written by Xenophon most eloquently in Grece. At the laste beyng insatiable in couetyng countreis, he was slayne by Tomyris, queene of Scythia, with 200000. Persians: of him read Iustine, lib. 1. Herod. lib. 1. and Solin. Valet. Max. lib. 8. cap. 7.

Cysus, vel Cyslus, The name of a rpuer.

Cythes, A towne of Colchis.

Cythus, or, Cyteus, a, um, Of Colchis, or of Grece.

Cytecum, A towne of Cappadocia.

Cythera, dnm, neut. gen. An yle against Candie, and a citie in the same, dedicate to Venus.

Cythere, es, and Cytherea, e, One of the names of Venus.

Cytheris, An harlotte, loued of Cornelius Gallus the poete.

Cytheron, A forest or woodde in Boetia, consecrated to the muses.

Cythnos, One of the yles called Cyclades.

Cytosus, Looke Citosus.

Cyzicenus, A philosopher of Athens, excellent in geometric.

Cyzicum, A famous citie of Bithinia, so named of the hynde Cyzicus.

Cyzicus, The name of an yle by Grece, also a citie of Propontis.

D A

Dacia, a, um, People of Scythia.

Dacia, A countrey beyonde Hongary, it hath on the north Sarmatia of Europe: on the west by Iazygians of Metanest: on the south, Mysiam superiorem, & Dunaw: on the east, the lower Mysiam, & Dunaw: they call it now Translyvania: they doe not well, which call Denmarke by this name, whiche is Dania.

Dacicus, a, um, Perteyninge to the countrey called Dacia.

Dacus, ci, One of the countrey of Dacia.

Dacus, and Dacus, a, um, idem quod Dacicus.

Dadala, n. ge. Where feastes celebrated perely in the honour of the reconcylinge of Juno to Jupiter: Keade before in Citheron. Also Dadala, was the generall denomination of images wroughte, of whome it seemeth to some, that Dadalus tooke his name. Also it is a towne of Lycia, where Dadalus was buried.

Dadalus, The name of an excellent carpenter of Athens, whiche first foude the saw, the twibille, and the augoure, and made the place in Crete, called Lalymnus.

Dadalus, sa, lum, and Dadalus, a, um, Of Dadalus.

Dedice, A certaine people of Scythia, on the parte of Asia.

Demogorgon, onis, Whome paynymys called the god of the earth, first creatour of the earth.

Demon, monis, Is one of the names of Saturne.

Daton, A Tropane mentioned in Homere.

Dai, People of Persia, which were all shepheards and graiers.

Dalie, People of Scythia, valiant and cruell in

battayle.

Dalida, vel **Dalila**, An harlot dwellynge in Gaza in the countrey of the philistians, which deceived the strong Samson.

Dalmatia, A part of the great countrey called Illiria or Sclauonia. It hath on the weste Croatia: on the east Bosnia: on the north, the great mountayne Albanus mons, and the countrey called Serbia: on the southe, the sea Adriaticum, or the goulfe of Venice.

Dalmatius, a man of that countrey.

Dalmatius, a. m. Of Dalmatia.

Damascene, A parte of Syria, called also Mesopotamia.

Damascenus, a. m. Of Damascus.

Damascus, An historiographer, whiche in the tyme of Herodotus wrote of thynges doen befoze the warre of Peloponnesus.

Damascus, A famous cite in Syria, supposed to be the first that euer was inhabited.

Damasthymus, One of Herres capitaines.

Damatris, The priestesse of the temple of the goddesse Damia.

Damia, One of the names of the goddesse Cybele.

Damianus, A sophister of Ephesus.

Damocles, One of the flatterers of Dionysius.

Dametas, A sheptherdes name in Virgile.

Democrates, A philition.

Damocrita, A matrone of Rome, wyfe to a noble citizen called Alcippus. This woman, when hir husbände was expelled the cite by certayne of the contrary faction, was not onely forbidden to folowe hym into banishment whom she loved moste intirely: but hir daughters also weare restrained from marriage, that no issue might descend of them to reuenge the crueltie shewed to Alcippus. Wherefoze Damocrita thynking some waye to be reuenged, on a tyme when al the noble women according to their custome, shoulde come together into an house to solemnise a sacrifice, Damocrita with hir daughters, minding to burne al that weare within, locked the dooze, and with the woodde prepared for the sacrifice, beganne to sette the house on fyre. But when a multitude of men came to quench the fyre, Damocrita to pzeuente the crueltie of hir enemies, first kylled hir daughters, and afterwarde hyr selfe.

Damon and Pythias, Two philosophers of Pythagoras his secte, in the league of frendshyppe beyinge eche to other moste faythfull. For when Dionysie the tyranne of Syracuse, had condemned the one of them to death, and he had requested certayne dayes respite to goe home and dispose suche thynges as he had: the other became suretie for him on this condition, that if his frinde returned not, he would be content to suffer death for him. But when he at the daye appointed according to his promise did retourne: the tyrane wondering at their faythfulnesse, pardoned the offender, and requested that he might be recei-

ued as thirde into their knoffe and league of amitie.

Damophila, A woman of Crete, excellently well learned.

Damocratus, A philosopher that wrote of fishes.

Damoxenus, A poete of Athens.

Dan, A towne, whiche is in the boundes of Judea, on the north parte.

Danae, The daughter of Acrisius, king of Argines, vn to whom (beinge closed in a stronge towze) Jupiter came in the forme of a shoure of golden rayne in at the house toppe, and gatte on hir Iperseus, who was afterward a valiaunt knight. He gaue that name fynde to the countrey and people of Persia. By this fable is signified, that Jupiter sent treasure pyuulpe vnto Danae, and also to them that had the heppenge of hir, wherewith they beinge corrupted, suffered Jupiter to enter into the towze, and accompythe his pleasure. The fable declareth the force of money and giftes in assaunting of chastitie.

Danaides, The daughters of Danaus.

Danons, kynge of Argines, of whom the countrey of Achaia was after named Danae, and all the Grecians Danai. He begatte fiftie daughters: whiche of their graundfathers name weare called Belides, and of their father Danaides. They all in one nyght kylled their husbādes, the sonnes of their uncle Aegiptus, sauyng onely Hypermnestra, which saued hir husband Lynceus. Vide Belides.

Dandaria, The countrey of the people called Dandari.

Dani, People of Germany, called now Doel.

Daniel, A holy prophete of the tribe of Juda, a noble man bozne, beinge a younge chyld, was brought to Babylon, and became a man of such temperaunce, that among the Iewes, he was taken to be Enochus, or a man gelbrod. He continually beuauled Hierusalem, and in fastynges refrayned all maner concupiscence. In fourme of body, he was dyne and leane, but in the fauour of God he was beautifull. By his praier he restored Nabuchodonosor to his firste figure, where he was transfourmed of God into a monstrous beaste, not withstandinge, that a little befoze, he by the same Nabuchodonosor kynge of Babylon, was throwe into a doungeon among hungry Lyons, whiche neuer would touche him to hurte hym. He beinge afterwarde deliuered, propheted both of the commyng of Christe, and of the Emperres of Babylon, Arabia, Persia, Grece, and Romaines: And finally dyed at Babylon, and there was buried: he lyued befoze the incarnation of Christe, six. peres.

Dantes, A poete of Florence.

Dantiscum, A towne of Polonia.

Damibus, A famous ryuer called Danowice (after the description of Plinie) hath his beginning in Germanie, out of an hyll called Arnoba, and passing by countreis innumerable, reseyneith his name:

name: but as soone as he entred into Illiria, he is called Jster, and receiveth into hym. Is. o. ther ryuers, wel nigh the halfe of the being nauigable. Finally, being in fire wondrous great armes, he falleth into the sea called Pontus. The same is affirmed by Tacitus, sauyng that he calleth the hell, where Dunow springeth, Arbona, and not Amola.

Daphnis, idis, The sonne of Mercurie. Also a delectable place without the cite of Antioche: and the name of a portion of Lycia by the sea syde.

Daphnites, One of the names of Apollo.

Dardanus, A ryuer of Libya, now called Darat.

Dardania, The countrey where Troie stode, or the towne of Troie.

Dardaniades, de, One of the stocks of Dardanus.

Dardanis, idis, A woman of Troie.

Dardanius, a, um, Of Troie.

Dardanus, The name of a pynte, reynynge in that parte of Phrygia, where Troie stode, whiche was of hym called Dardania.

Dares, An historiographer of Phrygia, whiche wrote of the battayle of Troie.

Dardanus, The name of a king of Persia, in the time of Tyberius, Caius, and Claudius, the emperours.

Darioum, Clannes in Britayne.

Darius, The name of diuers kynges of Persia.

Darmenium, Douer.

Darus, A ryuer of Hungarie, called M. tra.

Daschylos, A towne in Bithynia.

Dassarete, People of Thrace.

Dasyllus, The father of king Cyges.

Datarius, a, um, An officer in Rome, whiche subscribed the date of letters.

Dates, One of Darius capitaines.

Dathus, A place in Thessalie, neare to Strymon, where plentie of golde is founde.

Datylus, A ryght honorable man of Athens.

Daulia, or Daulis, A towne of Phocis, vnder the dominion of kyng Ereus.

Dauinia, A parte of Italy, now called Apulia.

Dauini, A people of Italy.

Dauiser, A capitaine of Darius.

D E

Deba, People of Arabia felix.

Delis, A towne in Aethiopia, where are the people called Garamantes, in the whiche towne is a well, whereof the water is in the daye tyme as colde as yce, and in the nyght boylinge hotte, the countrey beinge the hottestt parte of all Aethiopia.

Deapolis, A countrey in Iudea, beyonde the ryuer of flome Iordane, conteynynge tenne cities.

Deceia, One of the twelue cities ordeigned and disposed by Cecrops.

Dei, Write me of a noble house of the Romalnes, of whom two died wyllingly for their countrey.

Deioontes, The sonne of Hercules, by Megara the daughter of Creon.

Deionia, Daughter of Oeneus, kynge of Aetolia, and

wyfe to Hercules. On a tyme when Hercules should passe the ryuer Enemis in Aetolia, whiche at that tyme was exceedingly ryfen, Nessus the Centaure being in companie vnder toke falsely to conueighe ouer Deionia. Wherefore Hercules committing his wyfe to Nessus, stoutely aduentured himselfe to swimme ouer the ryuer: but when he was on the other syde, perceiuing that the false Centaure would haue rauished his wyfe, he shotte at hym one of his arrowes that weare poysoned with the bloude of Hydra. Then Nessus, beyng wounded to death, and despyng to be reuenged on Hercules, gaue to Deionia his garment imbued with his owne bloude, falsely perswading hir, that it had the strengthe to allure one to loue: and if hir husbände should giue himselfe to the loue of any other woman, that it would withdraue him from hir. The woman ouer lycht of credite receiued the gyfte, and afterwarde when she hearde that hir husbände being in Euboea, was intangled in the loue of Iole daughter of Eurytus, she sent to hym the garment imbued with the bloude of Nessus by hir seruante Lyche. Hercules thynkyng no ill, intendinge to dooe sacrifice, put on the garment: but shortly after he was so extremely tourmenteo, that he fell madde, and in the mountaine Oeta, in a great fyre burned hymselfe. Whiche when Deionia did heare to haue happened so much contrary to hir expectation, conceiuinge extreme sorowe, shee kyled herselfe with Hercules his clibbe.

Deidamia, The concubynne of Achilles, on whom he begat Iphitus.

Deioetes, A kynge of the Epedes, the sonne of Pharyetes.

Deiopeia, A nymphe mentioned of Virgil.

Deictans, A kynge of Galatia.

Deiphobe, A nymphe, the daughter of Glaucus a god of the sea.

Deiphobus, The sonne of Priamus and Hecuba.

Deiphyle, The mother of Diomedes, wyfe of Ixer, and daughter of Adastus.

Deiphylus, The sonne of Polymnestor, a kynge of Thrace. Also the sonne of Athenelus.

Delia, One of the names of Diana.

Delicus, a, um, Of the yle of Delos.

Delius, a, um, idem.

* **Delius notator,** Was one persoe in swimmyng. Wherof came a prouerbe, that whan a thyng was spoken or witten, harde to be vnderstand, and requyred a cunnyng expostour, they would saie, Delio notatore eget, it requyrez a cunnyngge or subtil expostour.

Delminum, A towne of Dalmatia, now called Demna.

Delos, An yle by Græce, where Apollo and Diana were bozne, it is one of the yles called Cyclades.

Delphi, A cite and people in Græce, where was the oracle of Apollo.

Delphicus, a, um, Of that cite, or of Apollo.

Delphicum craculum, The answere made at the temple of

ple of Apollo in Delphos.

Delphos, A citie in the countrey called Phocis, on a mountayne in Græce called Parnassus: there was the great & famous temple of Apollo called Delphicus, where the diuell gaue aunsweres by women, whiche there serued for the purpose.

Delta, Is the letter D, in Græke. It also signifieth the numbꝛe of foure, as in the letters it signifieth. v. hundred. Also at Demphus, the most famous citie of Aegypt, the ryuer called Nilus, maketh a place in y^e foume of this letter, which is this Δ. wherfore that place is called Delta.

Demades, A great orator in Athens, which in sodayn orations without any studie, excelled Demosthenes: in so muche (as Plutarke writeth) whan Demosthenes was constrained to speake to the people vnprouided, being tymorous, sometymes stayed in the myddell of his oration, Demades would arise out of his place and finishe that oration, whiche Demosthenes had begunne. He was of so corrupt manners, that Antipater was wonte to saie of him, whan he was olde and decrepitt, he was lyke to beastes offered in sacrifice, of whom remayned but their tounge and bealles. Finally the ende of his auarice, probigalitie, flatterie, and falsehode was this: coming vnder colour of frendship into Macedonie, wher he had secretly conspired with Antigonus, ennemy to Antipater kyng of that countrey, he & his sonne were taken by Callander (chiefe capitaine of Antipaters armie,) and first his sonne Demea was slaine in his armes, that the bloude spange into his face, and than himselfe (after many reproches, touchynge his treason and unkyndnesse) was cruelly kilde.

Demaratus, A capitaine of the Lacedemonians. Also the father of Marquie the proude.

Demeter, The name of Ceres.

Demetrias, A towne of Thessalie.

Demetrius, The propre name of diuers Grekes: one a kyng of Macedonie, was of so goodly stature, excellent fauoure and beautie, that no peinaer or haruer mought truly counterfeyte him. For it seemed, there were in his visage both terriblenesse & mercy, grauitie and gentilnesse, wherewith was toygned a princely maiestie. He was in tyme of recreation of all kynges moste pleasant: whan great affayres were in hande, he surmounted all other in studie, diligence, and wysdome. He had his father and mother in wonderfull reuerence. Notwithstanding he was muche noted of incontinencie, he was full of prouesse and valiaunt: he deliuered Græce from Ptholomeus tyranny, and banquished him on the sea. He also subdued Athens, and all the countrey of Boeotia, with the city of Thebes. He had warre at one tyme with Ptholomeus kyng of Aegypte, Lyfimachus kyng of Asia, Seluchus kyng of Syria, and Pyrrhus the kyng of Epyrus, and oftentimes vauquished their armies: But in conclusion, being vauquished by Seleu-

chus, he was also by him comitted to an honorable pyson, that is to saie, kept in a towne of Syria, called Cheroneus, where he had appointed vnto him fayre palaces, pleasant orchardes, and gardenes, and the company of suche as he lyked: where, with ydelnes and excesse of voluptuous pleasure, he fell sicke and died, of the age of lxxij. yeres.

Demetrius Phalareus, A noble philosopher and orator, disciple to Theophrastus, of whom Tullie saith: he was a subtile disputer, but no vehement orator, yet was he swete and delectable. For his excellent vertues he gouerned the Atheniens tenne yeres. And because he had greatly enriched the citie of Athens in yerele reuenues, and adorne it with commodious buyldyng, the people in the honour of him did set vp. 300. & 60. of his ymages, made in metall. But afterwarde being absent, by the meanes of certayne enuious persons, the people condemned him to die, and also pulled downe his ymages, some they brake, some they solde, onely one was kepte whole in the castell, wherof Demetrius hearing, sayde: yet haue they not plucked downe the vertue, for whiche they did sette vp these ymages. This mā caused Ptholomeus kyng of Aegypt, to make his great librarie, and to sende to the Jewes to haue their lawes & propheties translated into Græke, who sent vnto him of euery trybe, twelue great learned men, who did accomplyshe his desire, and are called Septuaginta interpretes, although there were of them. lxxij. persons. He was also the incarnation of Christ. 277. yeres.

Democedes, A notable physician, in the tyme of kyng Darius.

Demochares, An orator of Athens, newelue to Demosthenes. He beinge sent to kyng Philippe in ambassade, after he had declared his message, & the kyng had asked, wherein they thought he might moste pleasure the Atheniens, forsooth he saith he, if it wyl please you to hange yourself. This vncourteis aunswere, when other were muche grieved with it, the wyse pynte toke in good parte, and wylled them to retourne to the Atheniens, and to aske of them, wheather they thoughte more noble those that vsed so vncourteise & vnseemly language, or those, that pacitly could heare it, and let the speakers returne without punishment.

Democides, A physician, belonging to Polycrates, the tyranne of Samiens. He wrote a booke of phisicke.

Democles, A notable flatterer, in the tyme of Dionysius the tyranne. This flatterer when he would oftentimes extolle beyonde measure the kynges felicitie, Dionysius willinge to geue him a trial and prooue of it, caused him to be araid in peticuli robes, and so did set him at a table to be served lyke a kyng. But iust ouer his heade in the place wheare he should sitte, he caused a sworde to be hanged by a small threade: whiche when

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Democles perceived he could not for feare either tast of his pleasant meates, or take any comfort in his soiall service. Wherby Dionysius did him to witte, that the life of a tyranne in middes of all princely pompe and royaltie is continually in feare and danger of death and extremitie.

Democoon, The balke of sonne of Pyramus.

Democritus, The name of a carpenter, of a notable weelar, and of a phisition.

Democritus, An excellent philosopher, being a childe, learned of the wise men of Chaldea astronomie and their diuinitie: afterwarde he wente into Persia, to learne geometrie. After he returned to Athens, where he gaue his possessions and riches innumerable vnto the weale publique, reseruing a litle gardeyne, wherein he mought at moche libertie searcke out the secrettes of nature. He wrote many wonderfull workes in naturall philosophie and phisicke. When he behelde the citie of Athens, he continually laughed at their folyshe diligence, whiche spared no pennes to get authoritie and riches, that they were not sure to keepe: whiche laboured to gette their children great possessions, who either died befoze the fathers, or els ouerliuing them, shortly spent away all that their fathers lefte them. But the Atheniens not perceiuinge the cause of his laughter, thinking him madde, caused hypocrites the phisition to goe vnto him. Who perceiuinge the occasion of his laughter, sayde: Democritus is not madde, but the Atheniens bee madde, at whom he doeth laughe. He was befoze the incarnation of Christ. 492. yeres.

Demodocus, The name of an harper, of whom Homer maketh mention.

Demogorgon, A witcher, whiche was supposed to be of such excellence, that he had authoritie ouer all spirites that made men askearde.

Democleus, A poete of Synopse.

Demonax, A philosopher in the tyme of Adrian the emperour. He contrary to all other philosophers eschewed solitarinesse, and despyed the company and frendship of men.

Demonica, A woman, whiche for money betrayed Ephesus to Brennus.

Demopolis, The sonne of Themistocles.

Demophon, or **Demophoon**, The sonne of Theseus & Phedra, kyng of Athens.

Demosthenes, The moste excellent oratour of the Grekes, was byrthe discipule of Plato, after he folowed Cicerone an oratour: and vsed such wonderfull diligence and labour, to attayne to the perfection of eloquence, that where he hadde an impediment in his pronounciation, he by putting small stones in his mouth, and enforcing speake treatably, at laste attayned to moste perfecte forme of speaking. When kyng Philip besieged Athens, and foze distressed it, vpon certayne treaties offered them, he requyred to haue deliuered vnto him .x. oratours, of whome Demosthenes was one, and than

woulde he rayse his siege. Demosthenes hearinge this, and commyng into the common counsaile, rehersted this fable: On a tyme the wolues reborted the shephepderes to be in league with them, wherevnto the shephepderes answered: than the wolues required to haue deliuered vnto them their malkyns, whiche were the cause of debate betwene them. The shephepderes graunted therunto, and deliuered vnto the wolues theyr dogges, the moste vigilant keepers of their flockes. Afterwarde the wolues beyng without any feare, did not onely nowe and than eate a shepe, to slaye their hunger, but vnto also for theyr pleasure rente and teare other in pieces. In lyke wyse (sayd Demosthenes) kyng Philip, after he hath taken from you your oratours, which by theyr wyse aduertisements haue hitherto preserved you from his tyrannie, he will dooe the semblable. Whiche the Atheniens hearinge, agreed to his counsaile, and valiantly defended the citie. He was afoze the incarnation of Christ, 345. yeres.

Deo, The name of Ceres.

Deobies, People of Asia, about the sea called Mare Caspium, whiche haue this custome, that when their frendes come to the age of .lxx. yeres, they slea them, and eate them, calling al their neighbours to the feast. Olde women they slea not, but doe onely strangle them, and afterwarde burye them. Semblably, if men die befoze the sayd age, they also doe burie them. Thei punish euery offence, (be it neuer so litle) with deat.

Dece, A wel, moste colde in sommer, betwene Bilis, and Sepolnga.

Deecto, A goddesse name of the Assyrians.

Dercyllus, One of the capitaines of Pyrrus.

Dersai, People of Grece in the borders of Thrace.

Dena, A ryuer in Scotlande called Dee: and the towne called Dondé, is also Dena.

Denana, Called also *Dnana castra*, a towne in the north parte of Englande, called Lancaster.

Dencalion, The sonne of Prometheus, a manne of great wysdome and vertue, who saued muche of the people of Grece in the tyme of an vniuersall floudde, whereby the moze part of Grece was drowned. The portes feigne, that after the floud he asked counsaile of the goddesse Themis, how mankynde might be restored: and it was answered, if he and his wyfe Pyrrha, vnto cast the bones of their mother behynde them. Deucalion (being very wittie) perceiued, that the earth was mother of all thynges, and the stones the bones therof. Wherefoze he threwe stones behynde hym, and they became men: and his wyfe dyd likewise, and they became women. But in dede he saued the people by bringing them to the hille called Parnassus. He was befoze the commyng of Christ. 1574. yeres.

Deuona, A towne in Almayne called Betumark, betwene Purenburg and Kentzburg.

Dexamenē, A nymphe of the sea.

Dexippus, A physician, the scholar of Hippocrates.

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Dia, An ple by Grace called *Naxus*.

Diogenes, A philosopher of Miletus, who had thre sonnes notable in sundrie featcs of actiuite, all whiche in one day at the solemne games of Olympus with great glorie wanne their pryces. And when they embraced their father there present settinge their garlandes on his heade, and the people with ioyfull acclamations cast flow-ers on hym, as the maner was, for excedyngre ioye that he conceiued, eue in his sonnes armes he ended his lyfe. An other of the same name was a famous poete.

Diana, The daughter of Jupiter, whiche fleeing the company of menne, to the intent that she would not be meued with carnall lustes, did continually exercise herselfe in huntynge wolbe beastes, & for hir chaste life was honoured of the Daynties for a goddesse: she is also taken for the mone.

Diapont, Certaine dogges in Crete.

Dios, A philosopher of Ephesus in the tyme of Philip kyng of Macedonie.

Dionisa, One of the four notable porches in Rome.

Dionisades, A potter of Corinth, which taught first to make vesselles of chalke.

Dicaen, A cite in the goulfe called *Thermaicus*.

Dicaearchus, &c. see. gen. The cite called *Puteoli*.

Dicæarchus, chrysos. ge. The name of a philosopher.

Dicaogenes, A certayne poete.

Dicaen, A mans name.

Dile, &c. An hill in the yle of Candie, where Jupiter was nourished.

Dilyna, One of the names of Diana. Also a cite of Grece.

Dilyneus, An hely wherein the temple of Diana was situate.

Dily, One of the Centaures. Also an historiographer of Candie, whiche wrote the battayle of Troye.

Dily, Is also a syther, whiche nourished Perseus.

Dido, or *Eusa*, Daughter of Belus, king of Tyre, she was first married to sicheus Hercules his prieste, whom, for couetousnesse of his great ryches, when hir brother Pygmalion had cruelly slaine, she, with certayne that she knewe to hate the couetous tyranne, fledde out of hir owne countrey into Africke. Where to buye hir a castle, she bought as muche lande as she coulde compasse with an oxe hyde, as is befoze declared in Byrsa. Afterwarde when Iarbas kyng of Getulia, proffered hir marriage, and she for tender loue of hir first husbande refused to marry any other, the barbarous prynce with force and warre woulde haue constrained hir vnto it. But the noble gentlewoman, rather chasyng valiantly to die, the to appeare to forget the loue of hir first husband, hanged herselfe. Pet Virgil and other poetes signifye that she was enamoured on Aeneas, fleeing out of his countrey, and by aduenture arriuyng

at hir cite of Carthage, and afterwarde when she perceiued, that he woulde forsake hir and departe into Italie, that for sorowe thereof she killed hir selfe. But by the credite of mooste certayne histories that is conuincid to be false. For Carthage beganne to be buylded by Dido. 70. yerres after Rome, and Aeneas came into Italie before Rome was buylded. 300. yerres and aboue, where his posteritie reigned in Alba.

Didyma, anis. Ilandes of Africke, that bounded byp Egypte.

Didymon, A famous maker of harness.

Didyme, &c. An yle in the Sicilian sea.

Didymus, One of the names of Apollo.

Didymi, Certaine hylles in Arabia felice.

Didymus, a. iun. Is in latin *Geminus*, in hebreue Thomas, in Englishe, a twynne in byrthe, or double a man. It is also the name of dyuers learned men, of whiche one being a gramarian, wrote. 3500. bookes.

Disfiter, One of the names of Jupiter, quasi *dis pater*.

Dionis, Jupiter.

Dindymene, & *Dindyme*, One of the names of Cybele, called the mother of the goddes.

Dindymus, The ridge of the hill of Ida in Phrygia.

Dinocrates, A philosopher.

Diocles, A poete of Athens. Also a physician in the tyme of Marius *Helaspis*.

Diocles, The sonne of *Diocleus*.

Diodorus, A philosopher of Socrates secte, and *Diodorus Siculus* a flopy writer, & an other *Diodorus* a stoike philosopher, of whom Cicero writeth.

Diogenes, A famous philosopher of their secte, that for their vncourteise demeanour weare called Cynike or doggish. He liued without any maner of prouision, from day to date begging his meate and drynke. In the nyghtes he laye in the common porches and galleries of the city, in the day tyme he vsed for his house a tunne, whiche he continually sate in. And when he turned his tunne whiche waye his pleasure was, he merily made his aduante, that his house would turne with every tyme. For in the wynter he did sette the mouthe towards the south, in the summer towards the north, and whiche waye fouer the sunne did bende. Diogenes his tumblinge palafce did tourne it selfe. Great kyng Alexander on a tyme moued with the fame of this philosopher, came to him as he was sittynge in his tunne, & beinge in admiration of that contempte of the world, that in him appeared, like a noble prince had him aske at his hande what fouer he woulde desire. Sir quoth he, then I praye you stande a lyde and take not fro me, that you can not geue: meaning the wantrenesse of the sunne, whiche at that tyme he had tourned his tunne. Alexander was not onely nothyng displeased with the vncourteise answere of this currishe philosopher, but also said openly, that if he were not Alexander, he could finde in his hearte to be

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Diogenes. He died beyng 90. yeres of age, and beyng at the poynte of death, wylled his body to bee lefte vnburi'd: and when his friendes asked hym whether he would lye aboue the groude to be deuoured of birdes and beastes, no friendes, sayeth he, but lay you by me a litle stasse, that I may feare them alwaye: therein deriding their curiositie, that seemed to be so careful for burying the dead carkasse, as though there had ben great difference, whether it were deuoured of beastes, or eaten and consumed of wormes in the grounde.

Diogenianus, A grammarian of Heracles.

Dionetius, A learned man, whiche wrote the expedition of Alexander.

Diomeda, The daughter of Phobas.

Diomedes, An ple, wherein Diomedes was buried.

Diomedes, King of Aetolia, Egeus his sonne, who with the residue of the Grecians went to Trope, and there so manfully behaued himselfe, that next to Achilles and Aias he was compted the moste valiant. For beside that he slew in battaile sundrie famous kynges, and fought hande to hande with Hector, and with Aeneas, he wounded the God Mars, and the goddesse Venus, comming to reskew his sonne, wherewith the takinge great displeasure, increased his wife Aegiala with so outrageous lecherie, that she made herselfe comon to all ponge men that would offer hir dishonestie. For shame wherof Diomedes after the warre ended would not retourne home into his countrey, but sailed into the parte of Italy called *Apulia*, where one Daunus gaue him the one half of his kingdome. An other Diomedes was king of Thace, whiche feding his boyes with mens flesh, was afterwarde by Hercules cast to them to be deuoured.

Dion Syracusanus, A noble man sonne of Sicillie, called Hipparchus, brother to Aristomacha wyfe to the elder Dionysie. Wherfore he was long tyme in fauour with him, in so much that Dionysie commaunded his officers, that they shoulde geue to Dion all that he would aske. Reade this Dionysie and actes in Plutarke.

Dion Prisenus, A philosopher surnamed Chrysostomus, who used to go abroade being cladde with a lyons skyn. Traian the emperour used him familiarly with whom he most comonly abode. He wrote in defence of Honore against Plato. iij. booke, and other thinges besides.

Dioncius, mea, nam, pertaining vnto Aenus.

Dione, A goddesse of the sea, the mother of Aenus.

Dionysopolis, A citie of Thace.

Dionysius, Reade in Bacchus. It is also the name of two kynges of Sicillie, which for their crueltie & warres were called tyranes: the first was sonne to Hermocrates, a rich man of Sicillie, whom for his valiantnesse in armes, the Sicilians ordeined to be their capitaine against the Carthaginians, which inuaded them, & menaced to destroy their countrey, and take from them their

libertie. But after the enemies were conquered, Dionysie, which preserued his countrey from bondage, of a benefactor became a cruel tyran. The other Dionysie was sonne vnto this, like in conditions, but better learned. He also made meanes to haue Plato come vnto him, & a good space had him in muche reuerence, and heard his lessons in philosophie. Finally, suspectinge that he conspired against him with Dion and other, whom he had expelled, vnneth at the desire of Architas prince of Tarentum, and other, he suffered hym to returne to Athens. Of both these ye may reade in Plutarke in the life of Dion, also in Iust. li. ii. and many thinges notable in Erasmi Aposphi.

Dionysius Areopagita, A famous philosopher of Athens, discipule to sainte Paul. He only of all the philosophers beleued Paule preaching of Christ. And before, when he was in Aegypt, whither he went for learninges sake, & there together with Apollophanes his instructor, beyond all copasse of reason, did see the eclipse, that was at the death of Christ: Either, saied he, the god of nature suffereth violence, or els the frame of this worlde will be nowe dissolved. He wrote to Timotheus bishop of Ephesus. ii. booke, *De diuinis nominibus*, of the heauenly Hierarchie, and many other iournales, as Eudoxus witneseth.

Diophanes, A rhetoritian, the master of Cracchus.

Diores, A mans name in Virgile.

Dioscorides, called also Pedacius, and Phacae, a worthy full knight of Aegypte: who longynge learnynge with chynalre, beyng in the Romanes hoste in dyuerse countreys, in tymes vacant from battaile, made dyligent searche for the figures and vertues of diuers herbes and other thynges necessary for medicine, and wrote moste truely of them in Greeke, as Galene testifieth. He lyued vnder Cleopatra and Antonius.

Dioscoron, An plande within the borders of Italy.

Dioscippus, A notable wrestler. Also a souldiour of Alexander the great.

Dioscurias, A citie of Colchis, in the whiche were sometime people of. iij. hundred diuers nations.

Diospolis, A citie of Aegypte. There be. iij. other of the same name in Aegypte, but very smal cities in comparyson of this.

Dipaeus, The brother of Scyllus, which two were the first inuentours of grauping in marble.

Dice, A womans name, the wyfe of Lynus kyng of Thebans. Also an other of Babylon, which for speakynge against Pallas, was touned into a fysh.

Dius, An highe hyll of Spauritania, nowe called Atlas.

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Docea, A citie of Liburnia.

Dodona, A citie in Grece, wherby was a wodde, in the whiche men thought that trees spake.

Dodone, The daughter of Iupiter and Europa.

Dodonus, a, um, Of Dodona.

Dodona, id, s, One of Dodona.

Dodonides, Certayne Nymphes, the nourfes of Liber pater

Dolabella, A Romayne, Ciceros sonne in lawe.

Dolche, An plande called before Icaris.

Dolchyle, An other plande.

Dolon, The propre name of a man of Troie, that was very swifte on foote.

Dolopides, a, um, Of the people called Dolopes.

Dolopes, People of Thessalie.

Domitianus, An emperour of Rome, by nature brother vnto the gentyll prince Titus, but in conditions and manners farre vnlyke. When he was first admitted to the empyre, he vsed much to be in a secreete place alone, and there wold not hyng but take dyes, and prycke them throughe with a needle. Wherefore, when it was demanded of one Crispus, who was with the emperour, he prettily answered, not so muche as a flie. At the beginning he seemed so muche to abhorre murder, that he myght scantely suffer an ore to be kyled for sacrifice: but in the ende, followinge the steppes of Nero and Caligula, he became a most detestable and cruell tyrannus, as well toward all other, as toward them that professed the name of Christe.

Domitius, The name of dyuers Romaynes.

Domnonii, A people of the countrey in Englande called Devonshyre.

Donatise, Heretikes that affirmed the congregation of Christian people to be no where but with them, and that they onely perteyned to the church. Wherefore those that came from the catholicke parte to them, they wold esteeme baptise. Also they affirmed, that in the church were no ill people, but onely good. The author of this heresie was Donatus, a Numidian, about the yere of our lord, 373.

Donatus, i, mas, gene. A grammarian, maister to saint Hieron.

Donyso, An yle in the sea Aegeum.

Doria, & Dorica, Names of the countreys lyinge to Athens.

Doricus, a, um, Of Doria, or Dorica: as,

Dorica lingua, The language of the people called Dories, the, d, tongue of the Grækes.

Dori, Dorienfes, or Dories, A people in Græce, so called of a people inhabitinge by the mountayne Deta, whiche wandringe lyke to the Goches, by force wan certayne countreys, & finally subdued the olde inhabitants.

Dorion, A towne of Achaea.

Doris, idis, The countrey by the byll Deta.

Doris, A nymph of the sea, and is interpreted by sterilitie.

Donsus, A place in Thrace, whiche conteyneth lust 120000. men, by the whiche Xerxes numbred his great arme.

Dorus, A ryuer of Portugall.

Dorus, a, um, idem quod Dorcus, a, um.

Doria, Were certayne dayes, whiche the Atheniens kepte soleinne, in open feastinge and banquettinge.

Doricum, A citie in Mysia, by the ryuer Danubie.

Doris, The sonne of Neptune, whiche reigned in a parte of Græce.

Dorychus, The bassarde sonne of Priamus.

Dorycum, or Dorylaum, A great citie of Phrygia.

Dorylus, One of the Centaures.

D R

Dracus, A capitaine of Achaea, banquished by Lucius Scunnius the Romayne.

Draco, dris, mas, ge. One that first gaue lawes to the Atheniens, wherein he appoynted death for every small faulte. Wherefore it was sayed, he wrote his lawes with the blood of men.

Draconigena, Of portes was called the citie of Boetia, because it was buylded by Cadmus, and the sune men that sprang of the dragons teethe.

Draugiana, A prouince in Asia the more.

Draus, A people of Thrace, whiche at the byrthe of chyldren make greates lamentation, and at the death make great ioye.

Drepanum, A citie in Italy, called nowe Trapani.

Drilon, A ryuer of Dalmatia, called commonly Drino.

Druides, dum, or Druidæ, omis, Were sometyme in Fraunce called Gallia, one of the two estates, of lyke condition as the spiritualtie is nowe among vs. They had in great estimation wooddes of great otes, and in meruapulous reuerence all thynges that grew on otes, specially mistelden, affirmyng that it was sent from heauen. Their sacrifice was in this fourme: Under an oke, wheron grew mistelden, they caused meate to be prepared and set, and two whyte bulles to be brought forth, whose hoznes were than first bounden, that is to saye, were sette first in the ploughe or wayne. Than the prycke (beyng cladde in whyte) clamb vp to the tree, and hauyng a byll of golde in his hande, did shredde or cutte of the mistelden: than offered they the sacrifice, prayyng, that the giste that should be geuen, might be to them that should receiue it prosperous and fortunat, supposing that the beast whiche was barrein, if he dranke of the mistelden, shoulde be fruitfull, and that it was a sure remedy against all poyson. It is supposed, that theyr superstition came first out of this yle called Brytaine.

Drusomagus, A citie of Whetia, called commonly Rempten.

Drusus, The name of a Romayne, of ryght noble lynage and eloquence, but he was proude and ambitious.

Dryas, The propre name of a man of Thessaly, friende of Pellos.

Dryades, Were sayntes of wooddes.

Dryidæ, idem quod Druidæ.

Drylon, Looke Drilon.

D V

Drymosis, Afterwarde Pelasgi, is now called Archadie.

Dryopes, People of Epirus.

D V

Dubis, A ryuer in Fraunce, called Le dauy.

Ducona, The citie of Caors in Fraunce.

Duellona, e, fce. ge. In olde tyme called Bessona.

Dulcius, A noble man of Rome that first in that citie triumphed for a victorie gotten in a battayle on the sea. When he was an olde man, in chydng with his ennemy it was caste in his teeth that he had an ill fauouring bzeath. Wherewith he beyng somewhat abashed, went home to his wyfe & childe with hir that she neuer tolde hym of it. Sir saied she, so woulde I haue done, had I not thought that all mens bzeathes had fauoured in like maner. So farre were honest matrons in those daies from clipping, kissing, and wanton dalliance with straungers.

Dulichium, An yle in the sea Spallake, or (as some saye) Ionium.

Duloposis, A citie of Aethiope, called by an other name Acanthus.

Dunium, The towne of Dorchester.

Dunum, A countrey in Englande called Durham.

Dynam, Some thinke to be the name of a riuer nere vnto whiche the gygantes made the toure Babel. Some will it to be a fælde, as in Daniel.

Dnias, or Turia, The name of a ryuer nere to Valentia, called commonly Duro.

Dnocotorm, The citie of Keynes in Fraunce.

D Y

Dynamene, A certayne nymph.

Dynbachium, A citie in Sicilie, which was first called Epidamnus. It is now called Durazo.

E A

Eamus, The God of the yere, whom the Phoenicians peined, a serpent with his tayle in his mouth.

Eantes, The name of a stony wyter that was in y age that Pigmalion reigned in the east parte.

Easo, The citie called saint Sebastian, in Spayne.

E B

Ebionite, Heretikes, whiche denied Christe to bee God, and affirmed, that all partes of the olde lawe, oughte to bee kepte with the newe lawe. They receyued onely the gospel of sainte Mathew, & releied the other, and also all the epistles of saint Paul. The authour of that sect was one Ebion, about the yere of our lorde. 88.

Eblana, a citie in Irelād, called Dublin or Duillin.

Eboracum, or Eboracum, ci, A citie in Englande called Yorke.

Ebusus, An yle betwene Sardinia and Afrika, the party wherof, will suffer no venemous thyng to lyue: where is suche bzeade of conies, that they destroye the yles next adioyning.

Ebron, A mountayne in Palestina.

Ebus, or Helus, A ryuer of Thrace, renning from

E C

the mountayne Rhodope, in the grauell wherof are founde little raies or peeces of golde.

Ebudes, Isles in the sea about Englande, I suppose nygge Wales and the west countrey, where the people lyue by whyte meate and fische.

Ebulcus, The sonne of Iupiter and Proserpina.

Ebura, A citie of Portugall, now called Ebor.

Eburni, People of Lucania.

Eburones, People of the countrey called Alege or Luke, beyonde Babant.

Eburonices, A people of Fraunce.

Eburnum, A citie of Germany, called commonly Elmuntz.

E C

Ecameda, The daughter of the valyaunt Arionous, whiche at the battayle of Troie was gotten to Hector.

Eclatana, The chiefe citie of the rotalme of Arabia. There is a citie in Syria of the same name, sometyme called Epiphonia, and may be wyrtten Eglatana.

Echemon, Diamus sonne, slayne by Diomedes.

Echeneus, A veray courteyse and gentyll person, of the people called Phaeaces.

Echinades, Wene plandes in a ryuer in Grece, called Achelous, whiche dispydeth Aetolia from Acarnania.

Echineis, An yle in the sea Aegemi.

Echimon, A citie of Thrace.

Echioni, Thebans so called of Echion, one of the fne that holpe Cadmus to buylde Thebes.

E D

Edeffa, A citie beyonde the ryuer of Euphrates.

Edom, Claw was so called, and the countrey where he reigned.

Edomis, An hylle nere vnto Dangeum, in the borders of Theballe.

Edon, onis, mos. g. A mountaine of Thrace.

Edones, A people of Scythia.

Edoniz, Edonii, People of Thrace, or in the borders of Macedonie, nere to Thrace.

Edonides, Wene womē, whiche being stricken w a diuine furour, did celebrate y miseries of Bacchus.

Edonis, idis, A citie of Aeolis, & a countrey of Thrace.

Edonius, a, um, Of Edonis.

Edonus, idem quod Edon.

Edoniz, a, um, Of Thrace.

Edri, An yle on the east part of Ireland which Pliny calleth Andros.

Edyia, A nymph, y daughter of Oceanus & Tethys.

Ection, Andromaches father, that reigned at Thebes in Cilicia.

E G

Egelasse, A towne in the higher Spayne.

Egena, An ydoll, to whome women with chylde did offer, supposyng that thereby they shoulde traually easily.

Egeffus, A philosopher, the scholer of Quander.

Egesa, A citie in Sicilie, whiche Aeneas builded.

Also the daughter of Hippotes the Trojan, mother of Alectes.

Eionens, One of the princes of Grèce, whiche came to Trope: an other of Thrace, whiche aided the Trovanes.

Elea, A citie of Asia, an other of Italie: the people wherof be called Elea, or Elia. It is also a citie of Phoenicia, an other of Bithynia.

Elamite, Be called the princes of the Persians, of Elam the sonne of Sem, as Iosephus saith.

Elebus, A citie in Fraunce, called commonly scheselade.

Elidana, A citie in Spayne, called Duennes.

Elea, A citie in the countrey of Lucania.

Eleates, A man of that citie.

Electra, The daughter of Oceanus and Tethys. She had a daughter of the same name, on whom Iupiter begat Dardanus.

Electrion, The father of Amphytrio, and sonne of Alceus.

Electrites, Certaine ples in the sea Adriaticum.

Electrius, a, um, Of Electra.

Elei, People in Grèce, in the countrey sometyme called Peloponnesus, nowwe Pozea.

Eleus, One of the names of Bacchus.

Elephantina, A citie of Egypte.

Elephantis, An plande in the ryuer Nilus.

Eleus, intis, A citie of Thrace.

Eleus, One of the names of Bacchus.

Eleusinus, a, um, Of the citie Eleusis.

Mater Eleusina, Ceres.

Eleusina sacra, Ceremonies of Ceres the goddesse.

Eleusis, A citie in Grèce, not farre from Athens, where Eleusius reigned.

Eleutherius, The name of a man. It signifieth, free, gentill.

Eleutheros, A ryuer by the towne of Oethosia.

Elcius, a, um, That draweth or allureth out, the surname of Iupiter.

Elis, A citie of Peloponnesus: an other of Achais.

Elisa, One of the names of Ido.

Ellops, One of the Centaures.

Elorus, A citie of Sicilie.

Elponor, A companion of Allices, which with other, Circe tourned into hogges.

Elpes, The wyse of Boetius.

Elusa, An yle agaynst Cypres.

Elusis or **Elusim**, A citie in the prouince of Attica, not farre from Athens.

Elymais, A countrey neare Persia.

Elysi campi, The same place that is called Elysium.

Elysium, A place of pleasure, where portes did suppose the soules of good men to dwell.

Elysus, a, um, The adiective.

E M

Emath, A citie that is nowwe called Antioche.

Emathia, A parte of the roialme of Spacedonie.

Emathius, a, um, Of Emathia.

Emaus, A noble citie of Palestine, whiche is nowwe called Nicopolis.

Emerita Augusta, A citie of Portugall, called nowwe Merida.

Emmanuel, An hebreu name, & is interpreted, God

is with vs.

Emmaus, A toke Emmaus.

Emodus, An byll, whiche about the borders of India, is diuided into boughtes.

Empedocles, A poete of Agrigentum, that wrote of naturall philosophie in verses. He was of that minde and opinion, that no liuing thinge ought to be eaten: that all thinges had their beginning of amitie and discorde: that the soule was not in the head or harte, but dispersed throughout all the blood: and that men weare most sensible in those partes, where the soule was most. He reported is that, to thende he might be compted by his sodaine departure a god immortall, he stole priuily in the night from his companie, and cast himselfe into the burning mouth of the mountaine Actua, but his yron patennes or pantofles being cast up againe by vchermete of the flame, bewrayed whiche way he was become.

Empanda, A goddesse that hadde tuition of those thinges that are abroade.

Emporia, A citie of Spayne, called commonly Castellon Demprinis.

Empusa, A certaine goaff, which in variable formes appeared. Demosthenes saith, that Aethines mother was called Empusa.

E N

Encenia, Was among the Iewes, the feast of dedication of their temple.

Enceladus, A gygant, the sonne of Terra, which was stryken with the lightening of Iupiter, and buried vnder the hill Actua.

Endymon, The name of a man, whiche founde the course of the moone: wherfore the poetes feigned that the moone loued hym, and descended downe to kisse him while he slepte.

Engaddi, A citie in Iudea, from whence the pzetious baulme cometh.

Emochi, or **Hemochi**, A fierse & wyld people of Sarmatia, nere to Pontus, which had their beginning of Rhecas and Amphistratus the chariot men of Caskor and Pollux.

Eniopens, Heatoys chariot man, whom Diomedes slewe.

Enipens, A ryuer of Thessaly, nere to the whiche the battayle was foughte betwene Cesar and Pompeie.

Euna, A citie of Sicily, situate in an high place, and is compted to be the veray middell of y countrey.

Enneacrimos, A fountayne in Athens, made by Pisistratus.

Ennius, An olde Latine poete, bozne at Tarentum, a citie nowwe in the roialme of Naples, as some suppose, in a towne called Rudie in Italy, and was brought to the citie of Rome by Cato y Censor. For his learning & most honest conditions, he was entirely beloued of Scipio African: wherfore he caused his ymage to be sette on his sepulchre. He made many booke in sundrye kyndes of verses, but the style that he used was veray auncient and homely, but they conteyned graue

grave and substantiall sentences of great wisdom. He died at the age of lxx. yeres.

Enochus, The surname of Septunus.

Enoch, A mans name in holy scripture.

Enoma, or **Ennona**, A citie of Dalmatia.

Enope, A citie nere to Phylus.

Enos, A great citie, nyrge to the mountayne Lybanus, before Joes sloude, wherein dwelled gygantes, which had dominion over all the worlde, from the sunne goynge downe, to the sunne ryng. They trusting in the greatnesse of their bodies, and strength, invented armour and weapons, oppressed all men, and geuing themselves to all bodily lustes, founde pauliōs, instruments of musike, and all wanton pleasures. They did also cate men, procured deliuerance of children before the time, and prepared the vnto delicate meates. They companied carnally with their stone mothers, sisters, daughters, men & beasts: and all mischefe they did committe, despyfers of God and all religion.

Enyoctenus, The name of Bellona.

Enyalus, The sonne of Bellona.

Enon, or **onis**, The tre wherof the shyppe Argo was made for Jason.

Enos, or **nis**, One of the hoyses of the sunne. It is used for: the day sterre.

Epagrus, One of the ples called Cyclades.

Epaminondas, A Theban boine, (sonne of an honest gentill manne called Polymnus) in sundrie qualitties excellent, as wel of the bodie as of the mynde, in all kyndes of musike perfectly instructed, and danced exceedingly well. He was killed, and ranne no man better. In armes stronge, hardye and balaunt. In martiall policie, equal to any than lyvinge: wonderfull well learned in philosophie, especially in that Pythagoras taughte, the most diffuse and pure doctrine, containing most secrete & diuine misteries, wherunto he added mosse noble vertues. For he was temperate, wyse, of great grauitie, vying tyme mysely, of courage inuincible, so diligent in obseruynge trouthe, that he woulde at no tyme lye, neyther in earnest nor in game. He was continent, mercifull, wonderfull patient, suffering inuenges both of the people, and of his friends. He was secrete and trusty, so farthfull and lowage to his friends, that whan any of theim were take in warres, or any of their daughters ready to be married, and they not able to sette them forth, accordyng to their degrees, he would assenble the residue of his friends, and exhorte them to geue vnto hym that lacked, accordyng to their poyners. He himselfe woulde liberally geue to the quantitie of his substaunce, whiche was but little, although he were in great auhoritie (for he refused all rewardes, sayunge thanks onely) & whan he hadde made a good summe of that, whiche was graunted, before he receyued it, he broughte hym that shoulde haue it, vnto the geuers, that he moughte receiue it

of theim, and knowe how much he was bounde vnto euerie of theim. He ostentynes refused great summes of money and ryche presentes sente to him by princes, although he were poore) sayng: If the thing were honest whiche he was required to doe, he woulde doe it because it was good, without any rewarde: If it were yll, or not honest, all the gooddes of the worlde shoulde not make hym doe it: If it were profitable to his countrey, he was bounden and ready to doe it freely: If it were otherwyse, all the rycheffe in the worlde moughte not counteruayle the loue that he bare to his commune weale. In eloquence no Theban might be compared vnto hym, and his sentences were grave, and veray compendious, wherby in countayles he vanquished and put to rebuke greates and famous oratours. In battayle he ouerquene the Atheniens and the Lacedemonians, and in one day had the victorie of all Grece. At the last, in the battayle at Mantinea, betwene the Thebans and the Lacedemonians, he was stricken & wounded to death with a longe speare, the head remainyng styll in his bodie: yet receyued he life, vntill it was tolde hym that his holte had the victorie. Than sayde he, I haue lyued longe enough, for I dye vnbauquished. The vron being drawen out of his bodie, he died, before the incarnation of Christ. 372. yere. This one thing is well to be considered (as Probus sayeth) the citie of Thebes, before Epaminondas was boine, and also after he was dead, was vnder the rule and subiection of other people. But durynge the tyme that he was a gouernour in the weale publyque, the citie was head and gouernour of all Grece: wherby it may be well perceived, that one suche noble man is more than a whole citie.

Epaphus, The sonne of Jupiter and Io, or Isis, that builded Memphis in Egypt.

Epomis, A countrey, whiche hath on the north Macedonie: on the west and south, the Adriatike and Ionike sea: on the east Achata. In this reigned the famous Porchus. It hath lying to it the Isles Corfun, Ithaca, and Zacynthus, &c. This countrey is nowe vnder the Turke.

Epous, The sonne of Endymion, whiche made the horse that was conueighed into Troie.

Epishades, Certaine ples, called of the Latins Vlacania, and Aeolia.

Episus, or **episi**, A noble auncient citie in Asia the lesse. It is interpreted by saynde Hierome, my will. Where renneth by it a great ryuer called Caystros, out of whiche bee deriued manye other ryuers. In this citie was the famous temple of Diana, numbred among the vii. wonders of the worlde, edified by all Asia in an. C. lxx. yeres, and was sit in a fenne or marfhe ground, the foundation beyng firste layed with coles, froden or ranimed haroe, than slices of well layed theron: and all this was to saue it from

earthquakes. The temple was in length. 425. foote, in breadth. 220. In it were. 127. pylours, euery of them. ix. foote high, made by hinges: the rouse was of cedar trees, and the doozes of Cypress. A lewde persō, of purpose to get a renoume in histories (being courteous of glory, and hauing none excellent qualitie to attayne therunto) putting wyde fire into the rouse, did burne this temple. His name was Herostat^{us} (as Strabo wytteth) wherof proceeded a prouerbe,

*Herostati gloria, Applied vnto them that seeke for a renoume or prayse of a mischeuous acte.

Ephialtes, and Oetus, Two sonnes of Neptune, whiche as poetes dooe seigne, did growe euery moneth. ix. ynches, and trusting to their length, intended to ouerthrowe heauen.

Ephorus, The name of a wyttier of histories, scholar to Aristotle.

Ephyra, &c, or Ephyre, A towne of Achaia, whiche now is called Corinthus. Also a nymph, the daughter of Oceanus and Tethys.

Ephyreia, adis, A woman of Corinth.

Ephyris, A citie of Laconia.

Ephia, &c, A town of Achaia, the people wherof were called Ephi.

Epicarmus, The name of an excellent philosopher of Syracuse.

Epictetus, The name of a Stoike philosopher.

Epicurus, and Epicurius, a, um, Perteynyng to the Epicures.

Epicurus, The chiefe of that secte, that of his name weare called Epicurei. He esteemed the chiefe felicitie and ende of al perfittnesse to consist in pleasure, not of the body as Aristippus did, but of the soule and minde. Lucretius affirmeth that as the sunne in brightnesse passeth all other sterres, so did Epicurus in wozthyngnesse excelle all other philosophers. His life is reported to be of meruellous sobrietie and continencie: but that name of pleasure, wherein he placed felicitie, caused all voluptuous and sensuall philosophers of him to be called Epicureos.

Epidamnus, A towne in the southeweste parte of Grece on y sea syde, called afterward Dyrrachia.

Epidamnus, or Epidaurium, A citie in Grece in the countrey called Achaia, wherin was a famous temple dedicated vnto Aesculapius, to the which a great multitude of sicke people did resorte, and some in their escape had shewed vnto the that medicine whereby they should be cured of their sicknesse.

Epigenes, A philosopher of Byzance.

Epigon, The surname of them that were the causers of the seconde warre of Thebes.

Epi, Certayne people called afterward Epienses.

Epimachus, A mans name.

Epimedes, A noble philosopher in the yle of Crete: who beyng a younge man, and sent by his father to seeke a sheepe, for werynesse and heate of the daye, went into a denne or holowe place in an holl to rest hym: where he slepte continually. 47. yerres: and than beyng awaked, wente

foorth to seeke his sheepe, and not fyndyng him, retourned home. And fyndyng an other man dwellyng in the house, which was his fathers, and beholdyng euery thinge altered, he went into the citie, where at the last he founde his yonger brother, being a man of great yerres, of whom he knewe all that was happened, and after became a metuaylous philosopher, and wrote of the nature of thinges, and of the diuine generation, and had the gyfte of prophete, as some suppose. He lyued (as Laertius wytteth) 179. yerres, after other mens saynges. 194. yerres. And was before the incarnation of Christe. 147. yerres.

Epimetheus, The sonne of Iapetus, and brother of Prometheus.

Epiphanes, Notable or famous: It was the surname of Antiochus the most cruell tyranne.

Epirota, &c, One of Egypte.

Epiroticus, a, um, Of the countrey called Epirus.

Epirus, A region in the southwest parte of Grece, looke Epeirus.

Epistrophus, A kyng of Phocis.

Epopos, The name of a mountayne.

Eporedia, A citie of the Salatiens.

E Q

Equestrus, Hewecastell in Fraunce.

Equitius, The propre name of a man, and surname of a familie in Rome.

E R

Erosinus, The name of a ryuer in Achaia.

Erosistratus, A noble phisition of the house of Aristotle: who for healing kyng Antiochus, receiued of Ptolomus his sonne. 100. talentes, whiche doe amount of our money, to. 14.000.375. li. He was before the incarnation of Christ. 242. yerres.

Erato, &c, A nymphe, the daughter of Oceanus and Tethys.

Erato, The name of one of the Muses, whiche had preeminence ouer louers. It is sometime taken for Calliope.

Eratosthenes, The name of a philosopher.

Erctia, or Hercynia, A wonderfull great woodde in Germany, looke Hercynia.

Erctus, One of the names of Jupiter.

Erebus, a, um, Of Erebus.

Erebus, li, ma. g. A parte of hel, or one of the ryuers of hell.

Eretheus, A kyng of Athens.

Erembi, People in Arabia, whiche goe naked.

Eretheion, One of Thessaly, whiche for containing Ceres, was made so hungry, that he dyd eate the partes of his owne body.

Eretria, A famous citie of the yle Euboea.

Eretum, ti, A strete in the Sabines towne.

Ereuthalion, A man of huge greatnesse, whiche was slaine by Iestoz.

Ergacylus, The propre name of a man.

Ergonica, A towne of Spayne.

Erginus, A tyranne, whom Hercules subdaed and slawe. Also a ryuer of Thrace.

Erioea, Juno the stepmother of **Hercules**, Also a citie of **Macedonie**.

Ericates, A mans name.

Erius portus, A towne of **Lyguria**, called also **Desphini portus**.

Ericha, A woman of **Theffaly**.

Erichonius, & **Erichon**, The first kynge of **Athens**, whiche invented a chariot.

Eridanus, ni, A ryuer in **Italy**, now called **Padus**, in **Italpan** Po, nyghe to the citie called **Potanium**, so named of **Eridanus**, called also **Phaeton**, whiche was drowned in the same.

Erigone, The daughter of **Itarus**, sister of **Penelope**, whiche was tourned by the goddess into the signe called **Vingo**.

Erimanthus, Lake **Erymanthus**.

Erineon, A citie in **Toris**.

Erinyes, nyos, or nyis, for, ge. The name of one of the furies of hell.

Eriphia, a, for, gen. A certaine wylche.

Eriphyle, The wyfe of **Amphiaraus**, and sister of **Adastus**, which betrayed hir husband for an ouche of golde, at the siege of **Thebes**.

Eriphysa, The name of an vlande.

Eresichthon, Lake **Eresichthon**.

Eros, A mayd of **sefus**, who being Leader of **Abydus** hir lover drowned, in swimming ouer the sea of **Helleponte** to come to hir, cast hir selfe downe from an hygh tower into the same water, and so dyed the same death.

Eropia, One of the ples **Cyclades**, called also **Asis**, and afterwarde **Syphus**.

Eros, otis, A mans name.

Erycus, A mountayne in **Sicilie**, where was a temple of **Venus**, of the whiche she was called **Erycina**.

Erymanthus, and **Erymanthus, a, um**, & **Erymanthus**.

Erymanthus, idos, **Arcadie**.

Erymanthis vrsa, The daughter of **Lycaon**, whiche was tourned into a beare.

Erymanthus, A mountayne in **Arcadie**, where **Hercules** overcame a boare & destroyed the fieldes. There are also a wodde and a ryuer of the same name.

Erythea, An yle in the sea **Caditannu**, where is such temperatenesse of ayre, that men lyue exceeding longe.

Erythrus, A kynge of **Athens**.

Erythra, A citie of **Asia**.

Erythra, One of the **Syphyles**. Also the countrey out of the whiche **Hercules** droue his herde of beastes.

Erythraile mare, The redde sea, so called of the king **Erythra**, whiche in **Englishe** signifieth redde. For in darde the water of that sea is of the colour of water, as diuers greate authours, and also experience doeth affirme.

Erythrys, A ryuer, the water whereof maketh heare to growe.

Eryx, eis, The name of a mountaine in **Sicilie**, and of a citie thereon builden, wherein was edifi-

ed a temple to **Venus**, whereof **Venus** is called **Erycina**.

Eryx, Also the sonne of **Butes** and **Venus**: or after some, of **Neptunus** and **Venus**, whiche was slayne by **Hercules**, and gaue name to the aforesayde hylle, in the whiche he was buryed.

Esaias, A prophete of the Tribe of **Juda**, in whom was suche abundance of the spirite of prophete, that he propheted so muche of **Christ**, that he seemed rather to be an euangelist, then a prophete. He was of suche holynesse, that (in the tyme of kynge **Ezechias**, when a cite was besieged) by his prayer he obtyned of god, that water sprang vp in litle quantitie, so that the people dyd not perishe for lacke of water. And whā the enemies had wonne the cite, and besieged it elowm, as often as the Jewes came for water, the water ranne out of the earth abundantly, and they toke water: but the strangers, when they came, coulde not fynde it. This holy man, for his libertie of speache in rebuking the synne of the princes and the people, and propheticynge of the vengeance of god vpon that countrey & people, was cutte in two partes with a sawe, and buryed vnder an oke: but afterwarde he was translated and layde by the sepulchre of kynges. He was before the incarnation of **Christ**. See peres.

Esau, The sonne of **Isaac**, and brother of **Jacob**.

Esir, A ryuer in **Italy**, not farre from **Uauenna**.

Esquie, Lake **Esquie**.

Esedones, A people, which doe eate their friends when they be dead, and dyncke in the skulles of their heades.

Esseni, or **Esses**, People inhabytynge in **Judea** toward the weste, whiche doe lyue without women, and contemne golde, syluer, and all other ryches. They lyue by eatynge of dates. There resorte continually vnto them, by the prouidence of god, men from diuers partes, so that theyr company neuer faileth. But none is receyued, onelesse the merite of his vertue and chastitee do auance him.

Etearchus, A kynge of **Darus**, a citie of **Crete**.

Eteocles, The elder sonne of **Oedipus**, by his owne mother **Jocasta**. Betwene whom and his brother **Polynices** this agreement was made, that after the departure of their father, they shoulde reigne perely by course. But **Eteocles**, after his yere was ended, woulde not suffer his brother to succede. Wherefore **Polynices**, beinge ayded of **Adreus**, and his wyues father **Adastus**, made cruell warre vpon his brother, in whiche, they bothe metynge in the fieelde, weare eache of other slayne. Afterward, when both their bodies were burned in the fyre, the reporte goeth, that the flame parted it selfe, and wente asunder, as a signe of suche deadly hatred betwene the two brothers, that as their myndes beyngc alpyue, &

thei bodies beyng deade, coulde neuer agré. Of this hatred suche steppes remayned in the posterite, that the warre was after continued most deadly by the childzen of them, whiche at this fyre warre were slayne. A notable example was this of such mischiefe, as commonly by diuine prouidence solotneth them that are begotten in incest, agaynst the course of nature.

Etēse, a name, f. g. **Alpndes**, whiche doe commonly blowe in sommer, about the canicular dates.

Etēsus, a name, p. t. **Porterpyng** to those wyndes.

Etēsa, An yle in the sea called **Mare Ligusticum**, which is by **Genoa**.

Etēsaion, A mans name, whiche was tourned into a Dolphin.

Eteocles, looke **Eteocles**.

Ethima, looke **Hetima**.

Ethimscus, looke **Hetimsus**.

E V

Euaēne, The daughter of **Thebe**, and the wyfe of **Capaneus**: whiche loued hir husbando so feruently, that when she hearde that he was taken at **Thebes**, she fell nere dead in a swoone, and after whā his funeral was celebrated, she leapt into the fyre.

Euaemon, The father of **Coryppus**, whiche came with the **Greekes** to **Troy**.

Euenetus, looke **Euenetus**.

Euan, The name of **Bacchus**.

Euaender, or **Euaendrus**, The propre name of **Carmēsis** sonne, who by his mothers counsaile slew his father, and leauynge his owne countrey **Archadia**, came into **Italye**, and entrynge into the mouth of **Syber**, and expellunge the inhabitants, rested on the hyl **Palatine**, where he beganne to builde the towne **Palatēum**.

Euaendrus, a name, of **Euaender**.

Euaechus, A ryuer of **Scythia** in **Europe**.

Euboea, An yle in the **Greeke** sea, and the name of the cite situated in the same. It is now called **Agro pont**: in that is the cite **Chalcis**, where **Aristotle** dyed.

Eubans, and **Euboicus**, a name, of **Euboea**.

Eubulus, The name of an histoyr wyter, and is interpreted prudente. Also a citizen of **Athens**, who was ennemy to **Demosthenes**.

Eucarpia, A cite of **Phrygia**, where growe greates plenty of very fayre grapes.

Euchion, The name of **Bacchus**.

Euclydes, The name of a famous geometrical scholar to **Socrates**.

Euctetes, A wply milners name.

Eudemion, The countrey of **Arabia felix**.

Eudamides, The sonne of **Archidamus**, and brother of **Alces**.

Eudora, A nymphe, **Oceanus** and **Lethe**s daughter.

Eudorus, The sonne of **Mercurio** and **Polymela**.

Eudoxus, The sonne of **Aeschines**, an excellent geometrical, astronomer, and physician, scholar to **Socrates** and **Plato**.

Eudemus, A mans name, who was very familiar

with **Phylip**, and his sonne greates **Alexander**. **Euenetus**, or **Euenetus**, A capitaine of the **Lacedemonians**, which with **Themistocles** kept the passages of **The Italy** against **Xerxes**.

Euenus, A ryuer descendyng from **Thrace**, and diuidyng **Calydon**. Also a philosopher, which affirmed fyre to be the best saure for all meates.

Eueretes, The surname of one of the **Phtholomies**.

Euganei, People sometyme of **Venice**.

Euganei montes, Mountaines in **Italy** by **Padoue**.

Euganeus, a name, of those hylles.

Eubyas, a name, f. g. A woman priest of **Bacchus**.

Eubysus, The name of **Bacchus**.

Euilla, or **Hemilath**, A countrey in the orient, aboute the which the ryuer **Phison**, which we call **Ganges**, that cometh out of **Paradise**, doth renne.

Eumans, The wynehearde whiche conducted **Ulysses** to his house, whan he returned into his countrey.

Eumelis, A notable Augurian or soothsayer.

Eumelus, The sonne of **Admetus** kynge of **Thessa-ly**, gotten on **Alceste** his wyfe. Also the name of a **Troian**.

Eumenides, Furies of hell.

Eumilus, A capitayne of the **Greekes** that wente to the siege of **Troy**.

Eumolpides, Were certayne priestes or magistrates of **Athens**, ordeyned in the honour of kynge **Cumolpus**.

Eumolpus, A man of **Athens**, whom **Suidas** impeteth to be the sonne of **Epseus** the poete.

Eumobides, A mans name of **Thebes**.

Eumens, The sonne of **Iason** by **Hyppolyphile**.

Eumica, A maydens name in **Theocritus**.

Eumolpus, A greates heretike of **Arrius** secte, wherunto he added of his own malice, that the sonne was in euery thing vnlke vnto his father, & that the holy ghost had no meelunge with the father nor the sonne. Forsooke he affirmed, that all that kepte the saythe that he taughte, shoulde be sauēd, had they committed neuer so greates synne, and continued therein. He was aboute the yere of our lorde 355.

Eumolymos, One of the yles called **Aeolia**.

Eupalia, A towne in **Locris**, whiche some call **Eupasion**, and some **Eupolion**.

Euphorbus, A **Troian**, the sonne of **Panthus**, which wounded **Patroclus**, and was slayne by **Achilles**. Also a shepheardes name.

Euphorion, A poetes name of **Chalcedon**, whō **Callus** dyd translate.

Euphrates, One of the ryuers that come out of **Paradise**, whiche passeth thorough the cite of **Babylon**. Also a philosophers name.

Euphrasyne, The propre name of a woman. Also the name of one of the three **Graces** called **Charities**.

Euphris, A lake in **Lumbardie**.

Eupolis, An ancient poete, which in his comedies sharply tared the vices of the people.

Eupompus, A very cunningge man in arithmetike and geometrie. Also a famous pegnaer, whiche taught

taught Pamphilus Apelles maister.

Euphorus, Calus Crachus seruaunte, which at his hyddynge dydde slea him, and after kyled him selfe.

Euprosopon, A promontory in Phœnicia.

Euripides, A famous poete, that lyued in the tyme of Archelaus kynge of Spacedonte, who had him in passynge great estimation. He wyate .75. comedies, and was of so chaste lyfe, and so muche abhorrng the company of women, that he was of that occasion surnamed *Mysogynes*, that is, ennemy to womākynde. He was by misfortune slayne of Archelaus his dogges: for whiche thynge the kynge was very sovy, and commaunded his bones to be gathered together, and honorably to be interred in the cite Pella, repelling the ambassadours of the Atheniens, which (for honours sake) made great sute to haue his bones translated to his natue cite of Athens.

Eurus A parte of the sea, betwene Aulis, an haven of Laotia, and the Ile of Eubœa, whiche ebboeth and floweth. 7. tymes in a daye, with so swift a streame, that it carrieth with it shippes with full sayle against the wynde: and yet, it, daies euery moneth stode still, and moued not.

Eurothos, A north-east wynde.

Eurôpas, The thyrde parte of the worlde, diuided frō Asia with the great sea, Hellespontus, Propontis, Bosporus Thracius, and Pontus Euxinus, and hath the uttermost boundes in the north-east, the ryuer Tanais. And from Asstrike it is diuided by the imppdell sea. It was also the name of a faire mayden, daughter of Agenor, kynge of Phœnicia, whom Iupiter (transformyng himselfe into the forme of a bull) did ravish, as poetes wyte: whiche of some is interpreted, that Iupiter caried hir away by force in a thyppe, in the decke or masse whereof was a banner or streamer, wherewith was peinaed a bull.

Eurotas, A ryuer that renneth before the towne of Lacedæmonia.

Eurus, The east wynde.

Euryale, The daughter of kynge Minos. There was an other of that name, the daughter of Præus kynge of Argines. An other was one of the Gorgons.

Euryalus, The name of one of the prynces of Peloponnesus. Virgile feigneth a Troiane to bee so called.

Euryclates, A man of Ithaca, Agamemnons seruante.

Eurydatus, The name of dyuers men: one was a famous robber and thiefe, of whom cometh this worde *Eurybatizare*, to steale away pryuey frō them that haue him in keepynge.

Eurydic, A nymphe.

Euryclades, One of Herpes capitaines.

Eurycles, A soothsaier or dyuinour.

Eurycles, A mayden, the daughter of Pisenor.

Euryclides, One of the Lacedæmonians.

Eurycyon, A certayne goldestmythes name.

Eurydamas, A Troian, an interpretour of dreames.

Eurydame, Was the wyfe of Leutychides kynge of Spartanes.

Eurydæmus, The father of Phebeia.

Eurydice, The wyfe of Orpheus.

Eurydomene, A nymphe of the sea.

Eurylochus, The kynge of Phlegya, which destroyed Thebes before Cadmus builded it.

Eurymachus, One of Penelopes towers.

Eurymedon, The sonne of Faunus. Also a ryuer of Pamphylia.

Eurymides, A soothsaier among the Cycloppes, which tolde to Polyphemus all that to him happened afterwarde by Uliyses.

Eurynome, The wyfe of Mechanus, and also the daughter of Apollo.

Eurynomus, A dyuell, who (as the auncient Grekes supposed) dyd eate and consume the fleshe of dead men, leauynge the bones bare: whom they peinaed in a terrible fygure, haunyng longe terty or tuskes, syttnge in the skyne of a vulture, of colour betwene blacke and blew.

Euryon, The daughter of Amyntas kynge of Spacedonie.

Eurypylus, One of the sonnes of Hercules, that reigned in the yle of Cos, an other the sonne of Cæmon, whiche both weare at the siege of Troy.

Eurysithus, A kynge of Græce, ennemy to Hercules, which commaunded him to doe many of his enterpryses.

Eurythus, A kynge of Oechalia, which denyed to geue his daughter to Hercules.

Eurytion, One of the Argonautes: an other was the sonne of Iphraon.

Eustachius, A martyr, famous in the tyme of Traiane the emperour, and one of his court. As he was passynge the tyme in huntynge and chasyng of an harte, he saue betwene the hartes hoznes, the signe of the crosse, & hearde the voyce of þe beest cryng vnto him, *Cum me persequeris*, which thynge he conuynge home declared to his wyfe & children, & tourned them to the faith of Chyriste. Both he and his wyfe Theophila weare burned in a brasen bull, in the regyne of Adriane the emperour.

Eustathius, A learned man whiche wyate a Chronticle from the tyme of Aeneas, to Anastasius the emperour. An other was a learned bishoppe of Antioche, whiche wyate against Arius. An other of the same name wyate cōmentaries on Homere and Dionysius.

Eustephius, A sophister of Aphrodisia.

Eustratus, A philospher, whiche wyate cōmentaries vpon Aristotles Ethikes.

Euterpe, One of the Muses, and is interpreted to sounde or pleasant.

Enthydemus, A philospher of Spamilia, Apollonius maister.

Enthyms, A famous capptayne, or myghty champion.

Entices, or **Entyches**, An heretike, an abbot of a monastery in Constantinople, about the yere of our lord, 450. He affirmed, that Christ had but one onely nature, that is to saye, diuine, or of god, lyke as he was one person. This heresye was condemned in the counsell of Ephesus, & Entices sente into epye.

Entichydes, A famous ymage maker.

Entrepelus, A mans name, and is interpreted gentyll and pleasant.

Eutropius, A mans name, who perswaded Cesar to make a lawe, whereby he him selfe pershyed.

Eusebius, histori. There was an other Eutropius, a Augustines scholer.

Eutyches, loke Entices.

Euxinus pontus, A parte of the sea, whiche diuydeth Europa from Asia.

E X

Exampius, A fountayne in Scythia.

Exechus, e, f, g. A serpente, of whom the head being cutte of, thye came vp for it. It was also called Hydra.

Exechides, One, of whom for his immoderate goynge on pylgrimage, grewe a prouerbe.

Exequie, quilliam, A mountayne in Rome, where watche was kepte.

Exquisus, or **Exquisitus mons**, Idem.

Exquisus, or **Exquisitus**, a, um, of the hyll Exquisie.

E Z

Ezechiel, (A prophete of the country sarena in Syria, of the lyne of byshoppes) had meruailous reuelations and visions, and by him god shewed many greatte myracles. For in the tyme of a great scarcite, he by prayer obteyned of god a boundaunce of fyre, whereby the people were sufficiently refreshed. Also whā the people were oppressed, he kood and made their enemies so abashed with myracles and wonderful lightes, that they ceased of their enterpryse. Beynge in the country of Chaldee, he tolde the people of many thinges done in the temple of Hierusalem. He brought the people out of Chaldee to Hierusalem, to the reproche of the infidelles. He beyng in Babylon, iudged the tribe of Dan and Gad, for that they had wickedly done against the lord, in persecutyng them, whiche beleued in the lawe. And he shewed vnto the a terryble token: for adders deuoured theyr children, and al theyr cattall. At the last he was slayne at Babylon by the duke of the people, because he rejoyced him of Idolatrie. He was buryed in the fielde Maur, in the monumēt of Sem and Arpharad, progenitours of Abraham. He propheted of the retourne of the children of Israel, and also of the comyng of Christ. He lyued before the incarnation of Christ. 617. yeres.

F A

Faloris, A ryuer in Italy, rennyng by the Sabynes.

Fabius, The propre name of a man.

Fabius, The surname of a noble house of the Romaines, whiche had firste that name of sowing or selyng of beanes, as Cicero of the grayne called Cicer, Piso, of peason, Porcius, of swyne. Of this name were diuers valiant capitaynes, and wise counsaillours: of whom, one was called Fabius Maximus, who, in his youthe exercised both eloquence and prowesse: and therfore he after became, as well in armes as in counsaile, a capytaine mosse excellent: and subduynge many countreis to the Romaines, he triumphed, 6. tymes. Beyng made Dictatour againste Anniball, he so tempered prudence with manhoode or prowesse, that by detracynge of battayle, and trainyng Anniball from place to place, and at sundry aduantages skymysheynge with him, he minished his puissance, and preferred the publike weale of his countrey, where Minutius (enuyng him) in fyghtyng with Anniball, was vanquished, and had bene slayne with all his armie, had not Fabius come to his succour and rescous, who deliuered his aduersarie and all his trayne, and caused Anniball to retyre: who sayde then to his hoste: Why I not tell you before, that this cloude would at the last byng vs a storme: calling Fabius a cloude, because of his houerynge on the hylls. This man was before the incarnation of Christ. 200. yeres, and somewhat more.

Fabius Quintilianus, Keade after in Quintilianus.

Falutaria, A towne of Campayne.

Fabritianus, A mans name.

Fabritius, A noble Romaine, who beyng wonderful poore, refused a great summe of money sente to him by kynge Pyrrhus, touchyng with his handes all his membez, and sayng vnto the kinges messengers: As long as he mought rule all that, which he touchd, he coulde lacke nothing. This man was a paterne and example of notable pouertie, in the that in Rome were of great test authoritie and estimation. He had but one dyshe and a saltcellar of syluer, that to the honour of the goddes, he used in sacrifice, and yet the dyshe had a sate made of horne. His daughters for pouertie of their father, had theyr dowrie of the common treasure: and so wente they to maryage, bearyng with them the honour of their pyuate family, but the ryches of the common weale.

Falsinus, Was supposed of the paynyms to be a god, whiche had the rule ouer children whan they began to speake.

Faginal, A chappell in Rome, wherein was a beche tre consecrated to Iupiter.

Falacium, A promontory of Sicilie, called now Melazo.

Falerius, A countrey in Campayne, now in the realme of Naples, wherein grewe the best wyne of Italy, called Falerium, Mountfalcon.

Falisci, An aunciente people of Petrutia, whiche when

When they were once besieged of Camillus the Romaine, a scholemaster that had y instructi-
on of the noble mens children, under preside of
walkinge, wente out of the citie, & by litle &
litle framed the yonge gentlemen into the Ro-
mayne campe, and there yelded them to the cap-
taine Camillus, thinkinge thereby to haue got-
ten both great thanke, and a large reward: But
the noble Camillus, detestynge the mans false-
hode and vntrowth towardes the nobilitie of his
countrye, caused him to be stripped naked, and
with roddes to be beaten home into the citie by
his owne scholars, that he woulde haue betray-
ed and deliuered as captiues. With which ex-
ample of iustice and honour, he easily wrought
that, whiche with force of armes he coulde not
brynge to passe. For the schaliscians moued with
the admiration of that noble aete, soorthwith
dyd yelde themselues, and became subiecte to the
Romaines.

Fanenſes, and Fanſtres, People of a towne called
Fana, in a countrey of Italy called *Marcia An-*
ehomitana, in latine *Picennum*.

Fanſi, People in the northe parte of the world,
whose eares be so great, that with them they
couer all their bodies.

Fanſtris, A towne, not farre from the ryuer *Meta-*
urus.

Fannius, The name of dyuers oratours and noble
men of Rome.

Fannius fortune, A citie of Italy.

Fanſus, or Fanſor, A ryuer of Spayia.

Faſcelis, A name of Diana.

Fatua dea, called also *Bona dea*, The name of the
earth, so called, because children when they be
borne, doe not utter any voyce, before they haue
touched the earth.

Fauentia, A citie in Italy, called commonly *Paenza*,
an other of Spayne.

Fauentinus, A man of Fauentia.

Fauani, A certayne people.

Fauu, People whiche descende of Hercules.

Fauſca, Certayne cellers in the court of the Cap-
itoll at Rome, where were wonte to be layed
the banners of the Romaines, which were borne
in warres. Also therein was layed the treasure
and money, which the priestes of the temples in
the Capitoll dyd employ about thynges neces-
sary to their superstition end ceremonies.

Fauſca, idem quod Fatua.

Fauu, Were named of the poetes, rusticall goddes,
and monstrous beastes lyke vnto men.

Fauuſ, An aunciente kynge of the olde Latines,
sonne of Picus. He was also called *Fatnelus*, and
was father of *Latinus*, which reigned in *Latium*,
whose wyfe was called *Fatua* or *Fauua*.

Fauſtinus, A notable philosopher in the tyme of A-
drian the emperor, who dyd hate him extremly.
Wherefore he was wonte to say of himselfe,
there were in him thre great wonders: One,
that he beyng a frencheman borne, spake the

Greke tongue well: the seconde, that beyng an
Cynike or geldyng, he was suspected of adou-
trie: and thyrde, that he dyd lyue, beyng the
emperours extreme enemye.

Fauſtilus, A shephearde, whiche was the fosterfa-
ther of *Romulus* and *Remus*.

Fayſus, The sonne of Spylla.

F E

Felſus, A name of Pluto called god of hell.

Felſina, or Felſa, A citie in Italie, nowe called *Bononia*.

Felſtrum, A towne in Italy in the countrey called
Mecchia Tamiſina.

Fenſella, or Fenſe, The propre name of a stoye wa-
ter, which flourished in the daies of *Tiberius Cae-*
sar: But *Catilius* affirmeth, that he dyed in
the tyme of *Augustus*.

Fetalia, or Feta, next gen. plur. A daye dedicate to the
infernall goddes, to pacifie them towardes the
soules departed. They were also sacrifices made
for soules.

Ferentum, A citie, whiche (after *Plinie*) standeth
in the firste region of Italy.

Ferentum, A citie in Apulia.

Feretrius, The name of Iupiter, geuen by *Roma-*
lus for carrynge of spoyles. For when he had o-
uercome his enemies the *Ceminentes*, he toke
their spoyles, and in a solemne pageate carped
them vp to the Capitoll, where he dedicated the
to Iupiter *Feretrius*, and afterwarde builded a
temple in the same place.

Feretrius, A mountayne, of the whiche the house of
Pheretras was named.

Feronia, The goddesse of woodes. It was also the
goddesse of seruantes, in whose temple (the
head beyng shauen) they were wonte to receiue
a copped cappe, in token that they were enfran-
chised. It is also a citie vnder the hyl *Soracte*.

Ferraria, Ferrer, a citie in Italy. Also a promonto-
ry in Spayne.

Fescennum, A towne of Campayne, where verses
songe at mariages were firste invented.

Festus, A mans name, familiar with *Domitian*.

Festus, or Fes, f. g. plur. An olde citie in Tuscane, not
farre from Florence.

F I

Fidena, or Fiden, or Fiden, a town of the Sabines
in Italy.

Fidenates, People of that towne.

Fidiculus, A noble senator of Rome.

Fidius deus, A god amonge the Romaines, sonne of
Iupiter.

Fifſim, A countrey that is now called *Afalon*.

Fimſia, The name of a Romayne, which was be-
ray proude and sedicious.

Fimſium caſtellum, A citie of Italy.

Ficellus, or Fi, A lyttle hyl in Italye, not farre from
Cyber.

F L

Flaminia, A countrey in Italy, called also *Aemilia*,
and commonlie *Romandiola*: in whiche are the
cities of *Bononia*, *Fauentia*, *Imola*, *Rauenna*, and

Ariminum.

Flammia via, The high way from the cite of Rome unto the cite of Ariminum.

Flaminus, the name of dyuers Romanes, of which one beyng Consul, was ouerthrowen by Anniball at Trasimenus.

Flandria, A countrey called Flaunders.

Flaninium, A place in Italy.

Flavius, the name of a family in Rome, of the which were, Vespasianus, Titus, & Domitian.

Fleuo, vel Flenus, One of the mouthes of the ryuer Rhine. Also a towne by the same ryuer.

Flora, A notable harlotte, which with the abuse of hir bodie hauinge gotten exceeding great riches, at hir death lefte the people of Rome hir heire, and appointed a great summe of money to lye in a flocke, with the vsurie whereof perely to hir remembrance should be kepte certayne playes called *Floralia*. This because in proceste of tyme it seemed to the Senate a foule matter, they closed it with this deuise, feigning that *Flora* was a goddesse that had the tuition of flowers, and that she with such games must be worshipped for the better profe of flowers, frutes & hearbes. These playes were set forth with all tokens of dishoneste both in wordes and gestures by common harlottes goeing in the streete, in such sort as they might wourthily seme to be kepte in remembrance of hir that they had their first begynnyng of.

Florentia, A cite in Italic called Florence, sometime called *Fuentia*.

Florianus, An emperor of Rome.

Florus, A riuer in Spayne.

Florentia, The ancient name of the cite called Florence in Italy.

Fluonia, The name of Tyne.

F O

Fobis, idem quod *Fabii*, verbum obsoletum.

Focmates, People of the Alpes.

Fons solis, A fountayne in Cyrenaica, which in the day tyme is colde, and in the night hotte.

Fontcia, A virgin bestall, sister of Fonteus the Roman.

Forcus, The propre name of a man.

Fori, *orum, m. g. plur.* Stages or galleries, fro whens the noble men of Rome behelde the plaies called *Circenses*.

Forculus, A god amonge the Romanes.

Formia, A towne in Campayne, now called *Nola*.

Formio, A riuer of Istria, called commonly *Cefano*.

Formice, Arches in Rome, made in the memory of any noble victorie or triumph.

Fortunate insule, The fortunate yles, which were in the great Ocean sea, and of Plinie are named to be. vi. of Solin⁹. iiii. of Ptolome. ii. which he calleth also the yles of the goddess, for the holynesse of the ayre, & wyndes blowyng there: also the plentie of good frutes & fertillite of the ground. It is thought of some men to be those yles which are now called *Canaria*, discaunte

from Spayne, towards the weste. 1200. myles, after the account of Petrus Martyr. Of these yles are founden to be. vii. in numbre. The first aboute the yere of our lord. 1405. a French man called Betanho, at the commaundement of Catheryne, then queene of Castile, founde two of them, and called the one *Launcloffe*, and the other *Porte ventum*. Some after one Fernandus Pizarra and his wyfe founde other two, and called the one *Peream*, and the other *Gomeram*. After that the great *Canaria* was founde by Petrus de Vera, and Michael de Moxica, last of all, by commaundement of Fernando, and Elizabeth late kynge and queene of Spayne, Tencryphe and Palma, were founde by Alphonsus Lugo: So that now all the. vii. yles be vnder the dominion of the kynge of Spayne. Notwithstandyng some suppose, that these be not the yles which were called *Fortunate*, but rather those moze southe, called now of the Portugalles, *Insule capitis viridis*.

Forule, A cite of Italy.

Forum Livi, A cite of Italy called *Forli*.

Forum Corneli, A towne in Italy called *Imola*.

Forum Julii, A region or countrey of Italy, which was sometime called *Lapidea*, now it is called *Frioli*.

Forum Claudii, *Larentia* in Italy.

Fosse Mariane, A cite in the prouince of *Parbon*.

Fosse Paryriane, A cite in Italic called *Fosso novum*.

Fossum Sempronii, A towne in Italic called *Fossoborne*. Also *Faentina*.

F R

Friancos, People of Germany.

Frates Annales, Reade before in *Annales*.

Fregelle, A little towne in Italy, sometime a noble cite.

Frentani, People of Italy.

Fretum Herculeum, A narrow sea betwene Spayne and the countrey of *Mores*, called the *Straites of Harroche*.

Frisii, People of Hollande, whereof the countrey is called *Friselande*.

Fronto, A learned man, instructour of M. Antonius.

Fusino, A cite of Campayne.

Fusinum, A cite of Campayne called *Fusina*.

Futinal, A temple of Venus.

F V

Fucinus, A lake in Italy.

Fugalia, *orum, n. g. plur.* A feast amonge the Romanes, in remembrance of dyuynge out of the kynges, and expellyng of Targuinus, solemnized in the moneth of February.

Fulco, A duke of Angew, the fifth kyng of Hierusalem.

Fulginate, A people of Italy.

Fulsiates, People of Illyria.

Fuliusifer, He that imitateth the maners of *Fulius*.

Fulius, The name of a Roman.

Furie, Goddesses of furie, & the daughters of **Nox** and **Acheron**. Where weare of them thre: **Alecto**, **Tiphone**, & **Megera**. Poetes feigned that these furies dwelled in hell: but the meaning of olde writers was, that they weare nothinge but the wringings, tourmentes, and gnawinges of yll consciences that bered naughty men.

Furialis, *se*, *De*, or perpeynge to the furies.

Furmanus, *a*, *um*, *De Furinus*.

Furinus, One that inuented certayne beffels, which were therefoze called **Furiana** vasa.

Fufidius, The name of an oratour.

G A

Gaba, A towne in Galilee.

Gabaa, A citie of Syria.

Gaboles, A people of Aquitaine in Fraunce.

Gabalum, A towne in Fraunce nigh to **Harbone**, where very good cheefe was made.

Gabalus, The name of **Heliogabalus**, befoze he was emperour.

Gabaon, A citie in the holy lande, nyyge to **Rama**, where **Salomon** made thys sacrifice, spake with god.

Gabaonite, Men of that citie.

Gabla, A citie in Syria.

Gabli, *cum*, A citie in Italy, whiche the **Romaynes** destroyed.

Gabinensis, or **Gabinus**, *a*, *um*, *De* the people called **Gabii**.

Gabinus, A **Romaine** ambassadour, whiche restored **Ptolome** to his kingdome.

Gabriel, The name of an angell: It signifieth the puissance or myght of God.

Gaddir, A citie of Spaine.

Gades, *dum*, *f*, *g*, *pl*, *um*. Two **Iles** in the further part of Spaine beyonde **Granate**, whiche in worthynesse of men, befoze tyme haue excelled. For at one time there were in Rome, 500. men of this countrey citizens of the order and state of gentlemen. In the lesse of those two plandes, it is reported that grasse is so battie, as the milke of the beastes doth cast no whey, nor can haue any cheefe made of it, onlesse it be myxed with much water. It is wistten moreover, that onlesse the beastes there feedyng be often lette blood, they wyl within .xx. daies be stifled & dye with fatte. Which fertilitie may seme to geue occasion of the fable of **Cerys** beastes that **Hercules** oure away.

Gaderes, A citie of Syria, not farre from **Ascalon**.

Gadira, A place nere to the bittermoste boundes of Spaine: to which whan **Hercules** came, & could passe no further, he set by there his pylours.

Gaditani, *a*, *um*, *De* or belonging to the ples **Gades**.

Gaditanum fretum, The entre out of the **Decean** sea, into the sea called **Mediterraneu**, hauing Spaine on the north side, and the **Spoyes** on the southe.

Geon, or **Gibson**, A great river, which renneth thorough **Aethiope** & **Aegypt**, & is now called **Nilus**.

Gegates, or **Gages**, A river in **Lycia**, where the stone **Zeate** was fyrst founde.

Calumbis, The handmayde of **Alcmena**, by whose crafte she brought forth **Hercules**, whā she was let by **Iuno** & **Lutina**: in despite wherof, she was touned into a waspell, called in **Græke** **Gale**.

Galata, A yle not farre from **Melita**.

Galate, or **Callograci**, People of **Galatia**.

Galatea, A nymphe or mayden of the sea, and was daughter of **Pereus** and **Doris**.

Galatia, or **Callogracia**, A countrey in the lesse Asia, ioynging to **Phrygia** and **Lidia**.

Galba, A **Romaine**, whiche in his tyme was very eloquent.

Calenus, The sonne of **Pison** a famous **Geometrian**. In physike he was so excellent, as he may iustly seme to be rayped by diuine prouidence, at that time to make perfecte that noble arte, and to confounde the manyfolde scates and errors, with whiche as then it was defaced. Unill he was .xv. yerres of age, he was brought vp by his father in grammar, logike, and arithmetike. Afterwarde he gaue himselfe to more graue studies of philosophy, & therein meruailously profited. So some as he was .xvii. yerres olde, his father was by a dyame admonished to set his son to the study of physike: in which arte within few yerres he so notably preuailed, that he not onely passed all his equalles in learning, but, with the admiration of all men, his maisters also that taught him. When that in **Græce** none could be founde at whose hande he might farther learne, he traualled ouer many countreyes to learne & vnderstand the nature of simples & other matters perpeyning to the science that he professed. After his sundry traualles, by that he was .23. yerres of age, beyng well furnished with many profitable simples, he returned to his countrey **Pergamus**, alway inuicouyng to make other partakers of those thinges, that by his great labours he himselfe had learned. By occasion of a sedition raised in his countrey, after few yerres he went to **Rome**, where, by his great learning & meruailous cures that he wrought, he procured fauour & loue of god men, spite & enue of the malicious, but the admiration of all that knewe him, both god & euil. Unill he was .23. yerres olde he was of body much in daunger to sicknesse. All the residue of his lyfe, by god order and diete, he continued in most perfecte health, onlesse it were sometime the grudgynge of a feuer for a dayes space. In wytt and reasonynge he was sharpe, earnest, and subtil. In maners so courteous, milde, and gentill, that he neuer cōredred his seruantes, otherwyse then with moderate chastysinge in woordes. Towarde his patients comfortable, pleasaunt, and pitifull. Of such constancie and grauntie, that he wyl lyke staye and moderation of mynde byd alway styne aduersitie and prosperitie, honour and reproch, loue & displeasure. So little he esteemed vaine glory, & he would not haue set his owne name to þ most famous work: & he wrote of all

partes of phisike. In teachinge his arte and science, beside his notable eloquence and learning, he useth so excellent order and methode, that his workes are wonderously esteemed of al that know what learning meaneth. So much he tended his owne native countrey, that he chose rather in his later time to liue there in meane estate, then with the emperours of Rome in great estimation and dignitie. In fine he dyed, beinge of age .70. yeres, or as some wypte. 140. and florished especially in the tyme of Marcus Antoninus, Commodus, and Pertinax the emperours, about the yere of our lord. 160.

Galesus, A ryuer of Calaber, by the cite Tarentum.
Gallia, A countrey which marcheth on Syria, Arabia, and Egypt.

Gallia, A region in Spayne.

Gallia, A noble region, sette betwene Spayne and Germany, & on the east bordereth on the mountaynes Alpes. That which ioygneth to Germany, was called Belgica, and was conteyned betwene the ryuers Scelde and Sequana, or Seyne. That parte, which marcheth to the mountaynes, was called Celtica, or Lugdunensis, and was conteyned betwene the ryuers Seyne and Garunna, or Garonne. That which bordereth on Spayne, called Aquitania, was bounded with the mountaynes Pyrenei. Cesar boundeth the parte called Celtica, with the ryuers Rhene, and Geronde: and Aquitania, with the hylles Pyrenei, and the ryuer of Geronde. Agrippa describeth Gallia betwene the ryuer Rhene, the mountaynes Pyrenei, the Ocean sea, and the mountaynes Cebenna and Jura. Moreover, that which is now called Lombardy, was called Gallia Cisalpina.

Gallia, a, um, Gallicus, a, um, and Gallus, a, um, Of Fraunce.

Gallotracia, A countrey in Asia, called also Galatia, the people thereof be called Gallogreci.

Gallonus, A sumptuous and a voluptuous persone, of whom Cicero maketh mention.

Gallus, s, m, g. A Frenchman. A priest of Cybele. Also a ryuer in Phrygia, the water wherof if it be drunke vnmoderately, maketh one madde.

Gallus, a, um, Of Fraunce.

Camale, A towne in Iudea.

Gambasantes, A wyld people of Aethiopia, which can handle no maner of weapon.

Gandari, People in the east parte of Asia, by the ryuer Indus.

Gangabae, Slaues and porters that carie burdeynes amonge the Persians.

Gangarde, People betwene Assyria and India, not farre from the ryuer Ganges.

Ganges, A great ryuer that diuideth India, called in holy scripture Phison, one of the foure ryuers which come out of Paradise. Josephus doeth interpret it Inundation. The breadth thereof (as Solinus writeth) is in the narrowest place, viii. myles, in the broadest .xx. myles. Arrianus

writeth, that where it is narrowest, it is in breadth. 100. furlonges, which is. viii. myles. In many places it spreadeth so wide, that where the ground is most playne, no any high place appereth, no man may descerne any thinge on the other syde. In the shallowest place it is. 100. fote deepe. Where runneth into it. xvii. great ryuers, euery of them able to beare a shyppe. In this ryuer of Ganges is an yle, and therein a great citie, called Palibotra, the countrey is named Phraha, the kyng wherof, as Plinie writeth. lib. 6. cap. 19. hath alway in wages. 600000. fote men. 30000. horsemen, and 9000. Archyphantes.

Gangeticus, a, um, Of that ryuer.

Gangetica tellus, India.

Ganylor, A mans name.

Ganymedes, A Troiane childe, which was seignured to be rauished of Iupiter, and made his butler.

Garamantes, People of Affrike, in the myddle of Libya, which are blacke Moores.

Garamanticus, a, um, Of the people Garamantes.

Garamantes, A certaine kyng, whose daughter Garamantis Iupiter rauished, and on hir begotte Hiarbas.

Garganus, An hille in Apulia, called now Mons sancti Angeli.

Garganus, s, m, g, and Gargara, orum, neut. gen. The top of the mountayne Ida. Also a lake of Phrygia, out of the which issue the ryuers Scamander and Simois.

Gargittus, The dogge, which kept the oren of Ceryon, whom Hercules slew, when he stole them.

Garmuna, s, f, m, gen, A ryuer in Fraunce called Geronde.

Camus, An hille in Campania.

Gaza, s, f, g. A citie in Palestina.

G E

Gebanike, A people dwellinge in Arabia deserta, by the redde sea.

Gebenna, A citie in Samoy, called also Genoa, where amonge the women specially, repyneth a disease called Bronchocele, which is a bolnyng or swelling vnder their chinnes. Also Solinus nameth the parte of Alpes, ioyngynge to Samoy, Gebenna.

Gelusius, The sonne of Canaan, of whom the olde inhabitants of Hierusalem weare called Gelysi.

Gedannum, A towne of Germany in the mouth of the ryuer Vistula, called now Dantz.

Gedeon, The name of a iudge in Israell.

Gedrosia, A countrey in Asia.

Cebenna, A name in the scripture geuen to hell, vpon this occasiō. At the rote of the mountaine Moza by Hierusalem, is a valley & small playne felde, fertile and pleasaunt, and in it a groue dedicated to the ydoll Bahal. In this groue or wood, the people of Israel fall to Idolatry, became so

foliſhe

foliſhe that they burned theſe children, or dedicated and conſecrated them to the dyuell. The place it ſelfe was called Gehemion, that is, the valey of Hennon, and for the wickedneſſe therein bled, god threatned that he woulde ſpille the place with deade mens carkaſſes, ſo that it ſhoulde no moze be called Tophet and Baal, but Polydamm. Wherefore the euertlaſting puniſhmentes appointed for euill men, are noted by the name of that place.

Gela, A citie in Sicilie.

Gellius, A learned man, whoſe tooozkes remaine at this day.

Gello, A maydens name.

Geloi, or Gelones, A people nowe called Tartariās.

Gelon, One that attempted to poiſon kynge Pyrrhus.

Gelos, A pozte or hauey of Caria.

Gemellipera. The name of Latona.

Geminus, The name of a man, whiche in Hebrue and engliſhe is Thomas.

Gemini, A ſigne in the ſtarmament, of Caſtor and Pollux.

Gemonia ſcale, A place, from whence the bodies of perſones condemned were throwen downe at Rome.

Genetum, ti, A promontory, wherein is a temple dedicated vnto Iupiter.

Genena, Like Gelenna.

Genegareth, A great meere or ponds in the lande of promiſſion, called alſo Mare Tyberiadis.

Genz Acha, A hired compaite of many families.

Genz, idis, A king of Illyria, called now Slaunoy, whiche was the firſt ſiender of the hearbe called Gentian.

Genna, A great citie called Creane.

Georgi, People of Aſia, hauyng that name of tilling the earth.

Geraca, A citie of Portugall, called Caerres.

Gerzonia, A towne in Guyen, ſtandvng on an high hill.

Germania, A countrey called of ſome Ducheland, of ſome Almayne. It is deſcribed by Ptolome the xi. chapter, to be bounded on the weſte with the ryuer of Rhene: on the north with the ſea Germanicus oceanus: the ſouth weſt parte with the ryuer Donowe: the caſte ſide is bounded with the bendyng of Donowe, vnto the hylles of Sarmatia. The name of Germanie extendeth nowe further, for therein are conteyned many greete countries and cities, whiche ſometyme were parte of Gallia Belgica, that is to ſaye, from the ryuer of Rhene weſtwarde, vnto our ſea Mare Britannicum.

Germani, People of Germany, or Germanes.

Germanicus, ei, m, g. A noble man of Rome, father to Caligula the emperour.

Germanicus, a, um, Of Germany.

Geri, a, ſem, gen. The name of ſix cities: One in Syria, an other nere to Trachonitis, the thyrde in Arabia ſachæ.

Gerus, A ryuer of Scythia.

Gerruda, A citie in Spayne called Girona.

Geriſa, A citie of Sarmatia, called nowe ſaynde Georges.

Geriſa, a, ſem, gen. A place where the counceill was aſſembled at Lacedemonia, lyke as the Senate houſe was at Rome.

Geryon, or Geryones, A kynge of Spayne, whome Hercules did ſlea, and toke from hym certayne bulles and hyen of notable greatnes.

Gefodumum, A citie of Pozrice, called Saltybourg.

Geffonacum, As ſome ſuppoſe, was the towne, whiche is nowe named Calais: Layland ſateth Woloigne.

Geffus, A ryuer of Zonia.

Gete, People whiche ſome ſuppoſe to bee thoſe, whiche are in Pozwaie and Gothia. Some ſaye that they be moze in the northeaſt in Scythia pertayninge to Europa: ſome thinke that it is the people of the countreyes Valachia and Tranſylvania.

Getuli, A people of Africke.

Getulus, a, um, and Getulicus, a, um, Of the people Getuli.

G J

Gians, A little yle in the ſea Ionium, wherunto men condemned were exiled.

Gigantus, a, um, Of, or belongyng to gigantes.

Gigantomachia, A battaile whiche gigantes prepared agaynſt the Goddes, as Poetes feigned.

Gigas, antis, maſcul, gener. A gyaunt, a man or woman farre exceedyng the common ſtature of men, of whome as well holye ſcripture, as other credible writers do make mention. Plutarchus wyrteth, that Sertorius, a Romayne capitaine, beyng in Mauritania, brake downe the ſepulchre of Antheus, and therein was found the body of a man, of ſuche monſtrous greatneſſe, that the ſame capytayne mēued with a reuerente feare, cauſed the monument to be reedified. Plinie wyrteth, that in Creta, an hill fell downe, & there was founde the bodie of a man, in length. xlvj. cubites, whiche was ſuppoſed of ſome to be the bodie of Dion, of ſome the bodie of Eſion. Sabellicus affirmeth, it was repozted to him of a credible perſon, that in the ſouth parte of Cadie, was founde vnder a great tre, the head of a man as great as a wyne beſſell called Dolium. How great that beſſell is at Venice, where Sabellicus wyrote, I can not tel, with vs it is take to be the greateſt beſſell, whiche was ſometime a tunne. But he ſaith, one of the teeth of that head remaineth at Venice, of wonderful greatneſſe, by the which they ſee it may make ſome geſſe to ſ greatneſſe of the head. Solinus remembreth, that in the warres, whiche the Romayns hadde in Candie, in a great rage of water, the grounde beyng broken vp, there was found the body of a man, in length. xxxij. cubites: whiche Alcius and Petellus (than capitaynes of the

Romaines holte, beholdinge, wondered, which they before would not beleue, when they onely heard it reported. And here in Englande at a monastery of regular chanoys, called Iuy church two myles from the cite of Sarisbury, weare sene the bones of a dead man, founde deepe in the grounde where they dygged stone, whiche beyng together, was in length, xiii. fote and .x. ynches. wherof one of the teeth, was in quantitie of a great walnutte.

Ciso, A cite, the people whereof be called *Gisonites*.

Gillus, A certayne man of *Larentum*.

Gion, A great ryuer in *Aegypte*, otherwysse called *Nilus*. G L

Glacialis Polus, The southerne pole in the *spymament*.

Glandomyrum, A cite in *Spayne*, called now *Mondaudo*.

Glucus, The sonne of *Hippolochus*, which came to *Troy* to abyde kynge *Pyriamus*. He was so foliſhe that he made chaunge with *Diomedes*, and for his brasse harnesse, gaue to him his harnesse of golde. wherof ysleth this prouerbe, *Gluci & Diomedis permutatio*: wherby we note passynge great oddes in exchaunge. It is also the name of a fisher, who takynge fishe and casting them downe on the banke, perceyued that so sone as they had tasted of a certayne hearbe that there dyd growe, they leapt from him agayne into the sea: wherat he greatly meruailynge, tasted him selfe of the said hearbe, & forthwith leapt also into the sea, where, as poetes seygne, he became one of the sea goddes.

Glessatia, An yle in the north sea called *Mare Gemanicum*.

Glycerium, n. s. g. A womans name in *Terence*.

Glycon, A mans name in *Horace*. Also the phisition of *Pansa* the *Romaine*, which was suspected to haue poysoned his maister.

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Gneus, The name of certayne noble *Romaines*.

Gnidus, a. um, Of the cite *Gnidus*.

Gnidus, A cite of *Lydia*.

Gnosus, gnosis, A woman of the cite *Gnosus*.

Gnosus, gnosis, & *Gnosochus*, a. um, Of the cite *Gnosus*.

Gnosus, A cite in *Candle*.

Gnosus, Detestable heretikes, who on good fryday, about the sunne sette, assembled men & younge women together, not sparing daughters nor sisters. After nyne monethes passed, they mette againe in the same place, & thā they plucked the children newly borne from theyr mothers, and cutting them in peces, and receiuyng theyr bloude in pottes and cuppes, they burned the body into ashes, which they dyd mixe with the bloud, and preserued it to put into theyr meates and drinckes. They also affirmed, that neither the lawe of nature, nor lawes made by men, were god, and that the vertues were nothyng.

Gobenm, A towne in *Fraunce*, called *Le four*.

Gobrias, A noble *Persian* in the tyme of *Darius*.

Gobias, A puiſſaunte kynge of the *Philistians*, whom *Dauid*, beyng yet a childe, slew, when the *Jewes* were astrayde to fyght with him man for man. His stature was (as the *Byble* reherſeth) vi. cubites, and a spanne, whiche was .x. fete, lackynge .iii. ynches, accomptyng it with the fete of men lyuyng at that tyme, whiche vndoubtedly were more then they be now. His habergeon weyghed fyue thousand cycles, which is .2000. and 500. ounces. And the ppon of his speare, weyghed .600. cycles, whiche is .300. ounces: wherby his greatnesse and strength may be coniected, to excede any man lyuyng in this tyme.

Gomorha, & *Gomorham*, A cite in *Judea*, whiche was consumed for horrible synne agaynst nature.

Gomus, A cite in the upper parte of *Thessaly*.

Gordianus, the name of thre emperours, the father, the sonne, and the nephew.

Gordium, The princypall cite of *Phrygia*.

Gordus, A poze husbandman of *Phrygia*, (hauinge but two yoke of oren) in the tyme of a sedition in the countrey, was by aunſwere made of an *Idolle*, chosen kynge there. When he came with his wayne, where the counsaile was kepte, and beyng made kynge, and causynge the sedition to cease: he made his yokes to be hanged vp in the temple of *Jupiter*, the rozdes thereof beyng made in suche knottes, that it seemed impossible to be vndone.

Gorgias, A famous *Rhetorician* in the tyme of *Socrates*, who inuented the craft to dispute and aunſwere sobely to euery question or matter that was proposed in a continuall oration: And by teachinge *Rhetorike*, became so ryche, that he was the spyte that dyd sette an ymage of golde in the temple of *Apollo* at *Delphos*. He beyng of age .108. yeres, surmounted almoste all men of his time in bodily strengthe, perfeatnesse of senses, quicknesse of wytte, and ableness of memo:ry.

Gorgones, monstrous women, whiche were banquished by *Perseus*.

Gorgoneus, a. um, Perteynyng to *Gorgones*.

Gorgonius, The name of a neaſty felow in *Horace*.

Gorgophorus, a. um, That beareth the *Gorgons*: the surname of *Pallas*, because she had the head of *Medusa* pepared in hir shielde.

Gorgythion, A *Troiane*, sonne of *Pyriamus* and *Cassandra*.

Gortyna, or *Cortys*, A cite of *Candle*.

Gortynus, a. um, Of that cite.

Gothia, or *Gothia*, An yle by *Demarke* called *Gutlande*, not farre from *Portuape*.

Gothi, & *Gothi*, People, of whom the spyte came out of *Gutlande*, unto whom reſoyted a great multitude of other people, as wel out of the countreis nowe called *Prussia*, *Lithonia*, *Russia*, & *Tartaria*.

as dyuers other partes, called some tyme Sep-
thia: and makinge sundry hynges, dyd depopu-
late and hyngge in subiection the more parte of
Europa, and finally destroyed Rome, and inha-
bited the parte of Italy now called Lumbardie:
and lyketwise subdued the realmes of Ca-
stille and Arragon.

Gracchanus, a, iiii, Of Gracchus.

Gracchus, A citie of Italy.

Gracchus Sempronius, The father of Caius and Ti-
bertius, who beyng sente as Proconsull into
Spainne, subdued the Celtiberians, and to the re-
membraunce of his noble acte, repayzed againe
their towne Ithacis, and called it of his name
Gracchinis. His wife was the noble woman Cor-
nelia, for hir chastite, learnynge, and sobre wo-
manheade famous throughe all the world. On
whom he begatte Tiberius and Caius, yonge
gentlemen of excellent witte and passynge elo-
quence, but in their tyme so much geue to main-
teine the comons of Rome against the nobles,
that, to the great inquietnes of all the empire,
they published the seditious lawes of distribu-
tyng of landes from the nobles portionment as
among the commoners: whereby they rayzed the
nobilitie against them, & wrought in the ende
their owne confusion. For Tiberius was for the
slayne in a commotion within the citie, by the
noble man Publius Nasica, and his brother
Caius two yeres after him, by the commaund-
ment of the Consull Spintius. These two gen-
tlemen, were brought up and instructed in lear-
ning and eloquence by their owne mother Cor-
nelia, and therein became so excellent, that in
that age was none lyke to them.

Graculicola, One that worshippeth Spars.

Graculus, One of the names of Spars.

Gracianus, a, iiii, Come out of Grece.

Grecia, e, for, gen. (The fountaine of prowesse and
doctrine, and nourise of eloquence) a great and
famous countrey, conteynyng these noble regi-
ons, Epirus, Acarnania, Actolia, Phoeis, Locris, Ae-
olia, Messenia, Laconia, Argos, Megaris, Attica,
Boetia, Doris, Phthiotia, Thessalia, Magnesia, Ma-
cedonia, and Thracia: All the whiche of late ye-
res were under the yoke of Chyristes religion,
and now alas, to the great discomfort of al per-
fect Chyristen men, are under the worse cruell
subiection and seruitude of the great tyranne the
Turke, and become barbaroule, lyvynge in
the beakly superstition of the false prophete Ma-
homete.

Gracienus, clense, Of Grece, or comynge out of

Graculus, a, iiii, A diminutiv of Greus.

Greus, ci, m, g, A man boyn in Grece.

Greus, a, iiii, Of Grece.

Gracigena, e, com, gen, A Greke.

Granata, A royallme and cite in Spayne, lyngynge
to the sea called Mare Mediterraneum, whiche
was under the subiection of the Mores eyght
hundred yeres. At the laste, by the grea-
testedome, polycie, and prowesse of Fernan-
do, and Elizabeth, of famous memoire, late
kyng and quene of Spayne, was effectuously
restored vnto Chyristendome, and the Mores ex-
pelled.

Granicus, ci, m, g, A ryuer of Bithynia, at the which
great Alexander ouerthrewe and put to flight
the power of Darius.

Gratia, The Graces: loke Charites.

Gratidia, The name of a woman of Naples in Ho-
race, whom he calleth Candia.

Gratonerum, A citie in Almaine, called Wanbergh.

Gratsee, A castell of the Tuscanes.

Groni, People of Spayne.

Gryllus, li, m, g, Xenophons sonne.

Grynus, a, iiii, Of Grynia.

Grynia, A towne of Aetolia, in the borders of Ro-
mia.

Gynus, i, or Gyn, e, loke Gynus.

Gyas, The name of a Trefane.

Gyges, A lake of Lydia.

Gygemorus, A little hill not farre from Thebais.

Gyges, The sonne of Dactylus, one of the seruau-
tes of Candaules, kyng of Lydia (as Herodo-
tus wytteth) or his compaignon (as Trogus
rehearseth) was also kyng of Lydia, by this
meanes: Candaules had a wife, whom for
the inordinate loue he bare to hir, he supposed
to be the fayrest woman lyvynge. On a tyme
he prayzed his wyues beaultie vnto Gyges, ad-
dyng thereto, that he mought the better beiaue
him, he woulde cause him to see hir naked. But
Gyges refused, dissuadynge as muche as he
could Candaules fro that folly, with right wise
exhortations. But Candaules obstinately per-
sistynge in his folishe fantasie, dyd set Gyges
in a secreete place, where he behelde his wyfe na-
ked, goynge to bedde. And as Gyges departed,
the lady behelde him. And finally the matter
disclosed vnto hir by hir husbände, she intended
to be reuenged. For in that countrey it was an
intollerable reproche to a man or woman, to be
seene naked. Wherefore callynge vnto hir suche
of hir seruantes, as she specially trusted, she
sent for Gyges: who beyng come, she propos-
ed vnto him this election, epyther he himselfe to
be slayne, or elles to promise to see Candaules:
and take hir to his wyfe, and the realme with
hir: whiche he abhorrynge, and a good whyle
resistynge with sundry perswasions, at the last
he chose, rather then to dye himselfe, to see
Candaules, as he dyd lyng in his bedde, by the
meanes of the quene, whom he took to his
wyfe, and was kyng of Lydia. Pseudo Siluade
wyth, telleth, that Gyges had a tynge, of such a
vertue, that whan the hyder parte therof was

tourned to the palme of his hande, he was sene of no man, but he might see all thinges: And when he tourned the ringe on the contrary part, he was himselfe sene openly: by meanes whereof he slew Candaulus, and committed adulterie with his wyfe. There was also an other Cyges, a greates gyant, and brother of Briareus.

Gymnosophiste, Philosophers of Indie, which went alwaies naked.

Cyndes, A great riuer of Assyria, which Cyrus caused to be diuided into xlii. chanelles or streames.

Cythium, A towne, whiche Hercules and Apollo builded together, and the inhabitants of the same towne be called Cytheates.

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Habessus, A citie of Lycia.

Habraham, A noble Patriarke, and is interpreted father of many nations.

Hadramitani, People of Sicilie.

Hadria, s. f. g. A citie of Italy on the sea syde, by the which the sea betwene Italy and Slaunonie, was named *Mare Hadriaticum*.

Hadria, s. m. g. A bosome or goulfe of the sea, or the sea it selfe, called *Hadriaticum*.

Hadrianopolis, A citie of Thrace.

Hadridus, A noble emperour, in all sciences excellently learned. He was after Christes incarnation, 109. yeres, and reigned. xxi. yeres.

Hebudes, Are syue ples beyonde Scotlande. li. daies saylunge.

Hedni, People of Fraunce, whiche be now called Burgonions, and Burgonoises.

Hedi, Certaine sterres.

Hemodes, An hyll of Lycia.

Hemon, A Theban, which loued Antigone.

Hemonia, The countrey called Thessalie.

Hemus, loke Aemus.

Haleseomene, or Haleseomene, A towne of Beotia.

Haleyon grece, and (as Varro saith) *Haleedo latine*, The daughter of Neptuneus, and wyfe of Ceyx, whom she beholding to be drowned, for sorowle drowned hir selfe. Wherefore the poetes wypte, that they were both transfourmed into byrdes, and called Haleyones.

Helyonius, s. m. g. Of Haleyon.

Halesina, A citie of Sicilie.

Halesina regio, A countrey, wherein is a well, the water whereof beyng alwaies quiete & plaine, if one standynge by it doe plays on a shauine, or other lyke pype, the water in the well wyll ryse as it daunced, in so muche, that at the last it wyll mounte and renne ouer the byrme of the well: and the pype ceasynge, the water wil forthwith fall and become quiete.

Halesus, A ryuer and hyll not farre from Actna.

Halia, A nymphe of the sea.

Haliacmon, A ryuer of Macedonia.

Halicarnassus, A citie of Caria, whiche was sometime chiefe of all the countrey.

Halicarnes, People of Baphlagonie, so called because they are encompounded about with the sea.

Halonosus, an yle in the sea Aegeu, nere to Thrace.

Helycarnassus, loke Halicarnassus.

Helys, A great ryuer of Baphlagonia.

Hamadriades, Nymphes or fayres of the wooddes.

Hamaxa, s. f. g. A planet called the seven sterres.

Hamaxampens, Parte of the ryuer Hyponis.

Hamaxofii, or Hamacobite, A people of Sarmatia, so called, for that they vse cartes in the steede of houses.

Hamiscar, loke Amiscar.

Hammon, monis, masc. gen. Jupiter in the Aegyptian tounge.

Hanapis, A ryuer of Scythia.

Hannibal, The sonne of Hamlicar, the moste noble and valiant capitaine of the Carthaginenses, who, makynge warre with the Romaines. ro. yeres, contended with them in prowesse and pollicie, wyppynge from them their dominions in Spayne and Italy. Finally, beyng vanquished by Scipio, he fled to Antiochus kynge of Asia, afterwarde to Prusias kynge of Bythinia, of whom, vnder the colour of amitie, he was betrayed, and shoulde haue bene deliuered to Flamininus, that tyme ambassadour to Prusias: but Hannibal perceyvinge it, chosynge rather to die, than to come into the handes of the Romaines, toke poyson, whiche he kepte for that purpose, saynge, let vs deliuer the Romaines from the care and feare whiche they haue of vs, with a fewe more wordes of indignation, and so dyed, before he mought be deliuered. Some wypte this name without H.

Hanno, A noble man of Carthage, whiche perswaded them to make peace with the Romaines, but he coulde not be heard.

Harna, A village in Beotia infrequented: the worde signifieth a carte or chariotte. Loke the proverbe, *Vbi per Harna fulgurant*.

Harmodius, and Aristogiton, Two noble citizens of Athens.

Harmodotus, The name of a poete.

Harmonides, A Troiane carpenter, which made the shippes that brought Paris into Grece.

Harmosini, Certaine magistrates in Sparta, which chastised the forwardnesse of women towarde their husbannes.

Harpagium, The towne, where (as the Grekes seigne) Canymedes was taken away.

Harpalce, A womans name, the daughter of Harpalus kynge of Thrace, and quene of Amazones.

Harpalus, A traytour, whiche forsoke Alexander, and fled to Athens.

Harpasa, A towne of Asia.

Harpocrates, The god of silence.

Harpyle, Monstruous byrdes, hauing maidens bysages, & talons of a miruailous capacite. where men that be rauensous and great gatherers of goodes, be named sometime Harpyle.

Harpyades,

Hofdrakal, A noble capitaine of Carthage.

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Heantontimorimnos, The name of one of the comedies of Terence, whiche is as much to saye, as fourmenting himselfe.

Hebe, hebes, The daughter of Juno, who was butlar to Jupiter before his ranshing of Ganymedes, and she was called of the Paimins the goddesse of youth. Of hir beginninge poetes diuise this fable. Apollo on a tyme bade his stepmother Juno to a banquet, where among other meates she was serued with wilde lettuce: of whiche after she had eaten very greedily, (to heare before she was ener barraine) sodainly she became fertile, and brought forth to hir husband a daughter called Hebe, whom Jupiter for hir excellent fauour and beautie, made his cuppe bearer. But on a tyme when he was at a feast in Acthyope, and Hebe bringyng his cuppe in a slippery place chaunced to fall, and disclosed further of hir nether partes, then comlynesse woulde haue to be shewen, Jupiter, to the great displeasure of his wyfe Juno, remoued hir from that office, and appointed Ganymedes to serue hym at his cuppe.

Hebrai, Jewes whiche came of Abraham.

Hebraicus, c, um, An Hebrician, or of hebreue.

Hebron, A villiage by Iherusalem.

Helius, A ryuer in Thrace, into the whiche Dryphus head was cast: It is now called *Mariza*.

Hecele, The name of a very poore woman.

Heccmeda, The daughter of Arsinous, whiche was geuen to Iestor by the Grekes.

Hecate, A name of Diana, Juno, or Proserpina. It is also the name of the daughter of Peres, a woman of notable crueltie, whiche paysoned hir owne father. Another Hecate, was daughter to Perseus and Asteria.

Heetompulos, The chiefe citie of Parthia, whiche had an hundred gates.

Hektor, kynge Priamus his sonne by Hecuba, the most valiaunt of all the Trojanes, and the terror of the Grecians besieging his country. For so long as he lyued, Troy could neuer be taken. In the ende he was slayne by Achilles, and by a chariote drawen on the grounde about the walles of the citie in the sighte of his miserable father and mother. After his body, though the great wrath and displeasure of Achilles, for the death of his deare friende Patroclus, was left vnburied, vii. dayes: at the length it was graunted to his father to be buried, but so he payed a great summe of moniey for the same.

Hecla, The wyfe of Priamus kynge of Troie, daughter of Cyseus kynge of Thracia, a woman of noble courage, and moste unhappy fortune. For haupnge all hir sonnes and husbände slayne, hir sonne daughter Polyxena killed vpon the graue of Achilles, hir other daughter Cassandra taken paysoner, beholding the noble citie of Troie burned, hir selfe in captiuitie, hir youngest sonne Polydorus killed: she finally waied

madde, and did byte and strepe all men that she mette, wherfore she was called dogge, and at the laste was byr selfe kylled with stones by the Grekes.

Heclie sepulchrum, A promontorie of Thrace.

Heeyra, The name of a comedie in Terence.

Hedui, People in Fraunce, nowe called Burgundions, loke *Hedin*.

Hegesias, A philosopher of the secte called *Cynica*, who with his eloquence did so vehemently sette forth the incommodities of mans life, that many, whiche heard him, killed themselves.

Hegesthyle, The daughter of Olorus king of Thrace.

Hephestus, A stone wypter.

Hegestratus, One of Ephesus.

Hegimatus, A title of Germany called *Empt*.

Helei, A famous people of Peloponnesus, whiche had the rule of the plates called *Olympia*.

Helena, a, or Helene, es, (The daughter of Jupiter, and Leda wyfe to Lyncarus kynge of Lacedemone) for hir wonderfull beautie, was twyse rauyned. Firste at the age of nyne yerres by Theseus: afterwarde by Paris the Tropane, than beyng wyfe vnto Menelaus, whiche was the onely occasion of the tenne yerres seige, and finall destruction of the moste famous citie of Troie, with the death and losse of moste noble prynces, and of people innumerable. Loke more in *Troia*.

Helenus, The sonne of kynge Priamus, excellent in the gifte of prophete, whom somme reporte to haue ben saued of the Greckians, because he tolde them in what places they myght moste easily wyne the citie. Afterwarde also when other Greckians departed from Troie after it was taken, this Helenus prophesying of their shyppe, wraike perswaded Pyrrhus not to take the sea, wherfore he was not onely saued by hym, but also brought into Grece, and used very nobly. For after that Pyrrhus had taken Hermione from Orestes, he married Andromache Hector's wyfe vnto this Helenus, and gaue him a part of his kingdome also, whiche he afterward named *Helonia*.

Heli-des, The sisters of Phacton, and daughters of Phoebus & Clymene, that is to saye *Phactusa*, *Lampetia*, and *Lampetusa*: whiche lamented so muche the death of their brother Phacton, that therewith they died, and were transfourmed (as poetes seigne) into trees, out of the whiche renneth the gumme called *Helinum*, in Englysh ambre, wherof beades were made.

Helias, The prophete of Iherusalem of the country of Arabye, a Leuite of the tribe of Aaron. He dwelt in Giliad: for Iherusalem was an habitati on dedicated vnto prestres. In the tyme of his byrthe, his father Sobac did see in a vision, that men apparayed in whyte did call the chyld, threwe hym into the fyre, and gaue to hym a flame of fyre to eat. The father ryng by went to Iherusalem, & shewed his vision to the prie

ifes: and he that gaue answere, saied vnto him: beware thou disclose it not. The habitatio of this chyld shalbe lyyght, and his woorde a demonstration, & shall iudge Israell in the swoorde and fyre. This is that Elias, that brought fier thysse out of heauen, and bare rayne in his tounge, and was taken vp into heauen in a charyt. That whiche is wyrtten moze of Elias in the Byble, may be there redde.

Helice, A cite of Achaia, swallowed vp of the sea.

Helicon, A mountayne in Boeotia, dedicate to the Muses.

Heliopeis, The name of a nymphe.

Heliodorus, A famous Rhetoritian amonge the Grekes.

Heliozabalus, Supposed to be the bastarde sonne of Antonius Caracalla, emperor of Rome, and (as Lampridius wyrteth in his lyfe) of Semianira: or (as Egnatius wyrteth) of Scenides, his cosen: he was made emperor after Macrinus, and Didius Iulianus, being but a boye of xviij. yeres olde. He so muche crested in detestable leachery and promoting of vyle persones, and rebeldes, that finally he was hated of all men, and at last slaine and drawen through the city of Rome, and throwen into the ryuer of Tyber. All be it he was warned afoze of astronomers, that he should die a violent death: and therefore hadde provided ropes of sylke (if made were) to hange himselfe, swoordes of golde to kille himselfe, strong poppions in Jacinthes and Emerauldes, to poppon himselfe, if he were enforced. Moreover he made a very hyghe towre, hauing the flore of bordes heuered with plates of golde, & bordered wth precious stones, from the whiche he would thow himselfe downe, whan he were persued. But all this nothyng auayled, for he was slayne by knyghtes.

Heliospolis, A cite in Grece called also Corinthus. An other in Aegypt: an other in Sicilie, where Chrysippus was borne.

Helis Lake Els.

Helissus, The prophete of Abelmuth, of the lande of Rubim: whan he was borne in Calgals, the cove of golde in Belom cried so loude, that he was hearde at Ierusalem. And the priest saied, that it signified, that a prophete was borne that daye, whiche shoulde dissolve and breake in pices ymages kerued and cast of metall. Many meruayles almighty God shewed by him, which ye may reade in the Bible.

Helus, A mans name.

Hellas, A ryuer and countrey of Achaia: Grece was so called of Helus, Deucalions sonne.

Helle, The daughter of Athamas king of Thebas, which was drowned with hir brother Phryxus in the sea by Byzance.

Hellen, The sonne of Deucalio, of whome the Grekes were named Hellenes.

Hellespontus, Is the first parte of the sea, whiche divideth Europa from Asia, and is in breadth but

vij. furlonges, whiche latheth one furlonge of a myle. It is now called Brachium sancti Georgii.

Helor, In hebreue signifieth God almighty.

Helorus, A ryuer in Sicilie. Also the sonne of the ryuer Jher, slayne by Alar.

Heluetii, People called Switzers, or Swythes, by desyre of warres, enemies to all mankynde, subiectes neither to God nor to pynce, & ready for money, to serue as well Turkes as Christian princes.

Helymus, and Panopes, The companions of Acestes kyng of Sicilie.

Hemeresos, A table, whiche Pamphilus, Apelles maister, penned in one daye.

Hemispherium, ii. n. ge. Halfe the compasse of the visible heauen or firmament.

Hemodes, Certayne ples in the Douche sea.

Hemus, A great mountayne in Thrace, nygh to the sea Propontis, whiche is. vi. myles in heygth.

Henetia, Was sometyme vled for Venetia.

Hemochi, A cite Emochi.

Hertagonia, The name of a place.

Hertagonia, A certayn haven, or rather a walking place, or place of exercise at Olympia.

Hertapolis, Is, was sometyme the name of Aegypt, by reason of seuen cities that were first in it.

Hertapontus, A ryuer by Troie.

Hera, n. e. see. ge. The name of Zoro.

Heraclen, A towne in the confines of Europe, an other in Italy, an other in Sicilie: an other of Pontus, called now Naxiopontus. It is also a cite of Lydia, wherof the touche stone is called Heraclius lapis.

Heraclen, A notable thefe or robber.

Heraclen, A grammarian of Aegypt, whiche wrote commentaries vpon Homere and other.

Heraclopolis, The name of thre cities, one in Aegypt, an other not farre from Pelusium, the third not farre from the mouth of Nilus.

Heraclotes, n. One of Heraclen.

Heraclotus, and Heraclius, a. m. Of Heraclen.

Heraclen, The name of diuers emperours of Rome.

Heraclitus, The name of a philosopher of Pontus, a sophister of Lycia, a grammarian of Sicilie, and of a famous painter of Macedonia.

Heraclitus, A philosopher, whiche alwayes swepte when he behelde the people, considering howe busy they were to gather treasure, and how negligent in the well bypynging vp of their chyldre: His workes of a purpose were obscure and hard to be vnderstande. When he was olde, he fel into a droopie, in whiche neglecting physicians he was apped him, he in cove bunge, and so lyyng a sleape in the sunne, was tozned and deuoured of dogges. He had no maister, but by his owne nature and diligence preuayled to great knowledge: He luyed in tyme of the last Macedon, and wrote many thynges of philosophie in verses. Aristotle doth often vse his testimonye. An other of that name was an excellent remmer.

Heraclius, A cite of Sicilie, called salina Nicolas.

Heraeus,

Hercules, a, um, One of the surnames of Jupiter.

Hercinia, A great woodde in Germanye, the whiche is in breeth nyne dayes journey, and in lengthe fourty dayes journey, as Cesar wyrteth, Pomponius Mela affirmeth it to be fourty dayes journey in lengthe.

Herculanum, A towne of Campayne.

Herculanus, o; *Hercules*, a, um, Of Hercules.

Herculanus nodus, A certayne knotte harde to be broken, whereby a subtil question or syllogismus may be signified. Festus Pompeius wyrteth, that in olde time the custome was, that whan the new maried byrde went to bedde, the shoulde be gyfte with a woulleu gyrdel, knitt with Hercules knot, whiche the housbande for good lucke shoulde vndoe in the bedde, that he myght be fortunate in getting of childzen. For Hercules is reported to haue .72. sonnes, and one daughter, as Aristotle wyrteth *De natura animalium*, lib. 7. cap. 6.

Herculana pars, & *Herculeus questus*, Hercules his part: It was the custome of men in olde time, to auaile the tenth parte of their goodes vnto Hercules, and that tenth part was called *Herculana pars*.

Hercules, Lyke Hercules.

Herculeus, A Romayne, whiche fauoured the parte of Marius.

Hercules, Someth to be a generall name geuen to men excellen in strength all other of their tyme. Cicero *De natura deorum* wyrteth, that amongst auncient writers were sounde six Hercules. Varro affirmeth, there were thre and forty. Finally there is no notable mention made but of two, the one called Hercules Aegyptius or Libycus, whiche is supposed to be Olympe, of whom is wyrtten hereafter. The other (longe after hym) was sonne of Jupiter and Alcmena, called Alcides by his propre name. And for his incomparable strength and labours (taken for the common profitte of mankynde) he was named also Hercules. All be it Herodotus affirmeth Hercules to be the sonne of Olympe, and kynge of Egypte, and was called Hercules Libycus, because he conquered Libya. Saina Hierome on the tenth chapitre of Genesis wyrteth, that this Hercules perfourmed the twelue notable labours, whiche poetes wyrt of, and not Alcides, sonne of Alcmena. The first labour (as Dioscorus wyrteth) was the sleaying of a Lyon in the moode of Jemea, that farre exceeded all other Lyons in greatnesse, whiche mough not be slayn with metall, nor stone: wherfore he was constrained to slea hym with his handes. The second labour was the kyllynge of Hydra the monster, in the fennes of Lerna, whiche had an hundred neckes with serpentine heades, and whan one was cutten off, there did aryse effones. ii. other heades. The thirde labour was the taking of the great wyld boze of Cerymantus, whiche wasted the countrey of Arcadia, and all people dyad hym. But finally Hercules take hym alpye, and

bearing him on his shoulders, brought him vnto kynge Euristheus. The fourth labour was the battaile whiche he had alone with the great nombre of men called Centaurs, that were of great strength and swifte as hoxes: all theim he slew, whan they assaulted him. The fifth was the taking of the great harte in reining, whiche for his swiftenesse had his hoxes gylted. The sixt was the destruction of the byrdes *Stymphalides*, whiche consumed the frutes and grayne of the countreys adioynynge. The seventh was the makinge cleane of the ore hall of Augea kynge of Elis, whiche would receiue .3000. oxen at once; and had not beene clesed or ridde in .30. yeres: so that it myght seme vnpowable to haue it clesed: the whiche not withstanding Hercules perfourmed by wysdome, conueighynge into it the ryuer *Alpheus*: whiche by the swyft course of the streame, in one daye caried awaye the dounge, without any reproche vnto Hercules. The eight was the bypnyng of a Bull from Creta into Grece, daryng hym along the sea. The nynthe was the taking of Diomedes kynge of Thracia, and carrying hym to his hoxes, who feeding them with mans fleshe, was himselfe of them deuoured. And after Hercules breakynge those wyld hoxes, and making them gentill, brought them to Euristheus. The x. labour was his voyage into Spayne, and sleaing of Cerion and his sonnes, and taking the great kyne, whiche he gaue to a kynge in that countrey, who continually afterwards, did yerele offer in sacrifice, to the honour of Hercules, one of the bulles, that came of those kyne. The eleuenth was his goynge into hell, & fetchynge thence Theseus and Pirithous, and bypnyng with him in a chayne Cerberus, the dogge of hell, hauynge thre heades. The twelfth and last labour was the taking of the golde apples, out of the gardeynes *Hesperides*, and sleaing the terrible dragon, whiche continually watchynge kepte those apples, whiche were called golden for the beauty of theim. Some saye they weare shepe, whose sices were of the colour of golde, and the dragon signifieth the diligence and strength of the shepheard, whiche kepte theim. These were the twelue labours of Hercules, whereof greweth this prouerbe.

**Herculei labores*, where the labours doose seme impossible to be atchieued.

**Herculis cothurnos*, was vsed for a pauerbe, wherein a thyng of lytle importance was set forth with great eloquence. or other thyng so lemne, more apte for a greater matter, as one shoulde put Hercules hosen on a chyldes legges. Wherewith accorded the sayynge of the wise king Agelaus, whan one commended to hym a rhetorician, whiche by his crafty eloquence made trifles & small thynges to seme great, The king answered: That sooner deserueth no praise, which putteth a great shoe on a very litle fote: meaning thereby, that the wordes shoulde as

well accorde with the matter, as the garment with the person. This is so common a vice now a dayes among students of eloquence, that in wytyng and speakyng, they seme to prepare the hofe before they knowe the measure of the legge, wheron they wyll put it.

Hercules Gallus, As Lucianus wyrteth, was in the olde tyme in Fraunce an ymage made lyke an olde man, with a balde head, and vnkempt, his heare very whyte, the skynne of his face rypcl- led, and as if tvere burned with the sunne, wea- ryng on hym a Lyons skynne, and bearyng in his righthande a great clubbe, in his lefte hande a bowe, a quiver at his backe, drawyng after hym a multitude of people, tyed by their cares with a little chayne wyrought with ambrze and golde, but they weare so easly tied, that lau- ghyn and with good chere they willingly fol- lowed, and as it semed, woulde not be loused: and the other end of the chayne was tied at Her- cules tongue, who looked towarde theim with a laughing countenance. This ymage signified eloquence, whiche for the puissance thereof, re- sembled rather Hercules than Mercurie. And his age betokened, that for the mooste parte eloquence is substantiall and vehement. That Hercules, or rather eloquence draweth men by the cares tied to his tounge, signifieth the affinitie betwene the tounge and the care: and their glad and vo- luntary folowyn, signifieth with what delecta- tion eloquence draweth men unto hir persuasi- ons and exhortations.

Herculis portus, A cite of the Spallians, called now Villa Franca.

Herculis taurus, A cite of Cyrene, called Xinyra.

Hercynia, Like Hercynia.

Hercynus, The deepest place in helle. Like Erebus.

Herculius, A philosopher of Chalcedonie, the scholar of Xenoc, whiche did put the chiefe goodnesse in science and knowledge.

Hercynus, One of the Centaures.

Hermes, An ymage of Mercurius.

Hermen, After Ptholomee, the uttermost cite of the lesse Asye. After Pola, a promontorie of Mer- curie, called Cabo de Nubio.

Hermas broditus, The sonne of Mercury and Venus.

Hermas zoras, A famous theozitian of Aetolia.

Hermathena, Two ymages together of Mercurie & Minerva.

Hermias, A famous capitaine under Antiochus mag- nus.

Hermenii, A people by Colchos.

Hermes mis, or metis, Mercurie.

Hermes trismegistus, The name of a famous philoso- pher of Egypt.

Hermione, A towne of Grece.

Hermione, The daughter of Menelaus and Helene, beyng a chylde, was by Tyndarus, the father of Menelaus, in his absence affianced to Mestres, the sonne of Agamemnon: but afterwarde she was married by hir father unto Pyrrhus, sonne

of Achilles, whom Mestres did slea, wedded Hermione, and had by hir thre sonnes, Mesta- menes, Cozintus, and Mestres the younger. There was an other, Hermione, daughter of Spars and Genus, and wyfe of Cadmus, whom the poetes feigned to be (wyth hir husband) tour- ned into a serpent.

Hermiones, People in the uttermost borders of Ger- many, called now Pomerani.

Hermippus, A poete of Athens. Also a philosopher in the tyme of Adryan.

Hermocrates, A famous sophister under the empe- rour Severus.

Hermodorus, A philosopher of Cyphesus, which cau- sed the .xj. tables to be made. Also a philosopher of Sicilie, the scholar of Plato.

Hermogenes, The propre name of a famous Rhetor- ician.

Hermolaus, A grammarian of Constantinople. An other of the same name, conspired agaynst A- lexander.

Hermon, A little hyll that standeth on Jordan.

Hermopolis, The name of a cite that Hercules bulded.

Hermus, A ryver, whiche in the middes parteth the feldes of Sumire, and falleth from the hyll Do- rylao, and diuideth Phrygia from Caria, wherin Virgile supposed to be golden sande.

Hernici, People of Campayne.

Hero, Like Ero.

Herodes, The sonne of Antipater, whiche in the tenth yere of Augustus, was of the Romaynes declared kyng of the Jewes: and he reigned .37. yeres. To wyne the favour of the Jewes, he pulled downe the temple that after the cap- titivtie was buylded by Zozobabell, Jehosua, and Esdra, and with exceddinge great charges buylded an other to the figure and paterne of that whiche Salomon created. That yere that Christe was bozne, he both kyled all his wyves kyndred, and his owne two sonnes Aristobulus and Alexander, and also put to death the phari- seis that propheted to hym that his kyngdome should not long continue. Of that name weare diuers other kynges, of whom Josephus wyrteth abundantly.

Herodotus, A noble hystorian, whiche in Greke wyrote mooste eloquently and truly the lynes of the emperours, from Marcus Antonius philosophus, to Gordianus the yonger, whiche boke is mooste eloquently translated into latine by Angelus Pos- sitianus.

Herodotus, Was a noble hystorian, bozne in the cite of Halicarnassus in Asia. He wyrote mooste elo- quently a generall hystorie of the actes dooen in Europa and Asia, by the space of two hundred and forty yeres, untill the warres among the Grekes, called Bellum Peloponnesiacum, whiche Thucydides, with an equall stile wyrote and per- fourmed. He flourished before the incarnation of Christe, two hundred yeres.

Heron, An oratour of Athens.

Herostatus, A poore folyshe man, who to haue a perpetual fame, burned the most famous temple of Diana at Ephesus, and after deteaced himself and was put to death.

Heslra, The wyfe of Romulus the first kynge of Romaynes.

Hesiodus, A learned man in the tyme of Anaxias the emperour, whiche wrote an historie, as wel of the Romayne Emperours, as of other nations.

Hesione, Was daughter of Laomedon kynge of Troye, and sister to Polydorus, whome Hercules at the first destruction of Troye gaue in marriage to Telamon, a noble prynce of the Grekes.

Hesiodus, An auncient poete of the Grekes, whiche first wrote of husbandry, whom Virgile folowed in his Georgiques.

Hesperia, Italy.

Hesperia Ultima, Spayne.

Hesperides, The thre daughters of Atlas, whiche kepte the gardens, wherein grew the golden appula, that were taken away by Hercules.

Hesperidum horti, The gardens wherein were the golden appuls, now called oranges.

Hesperium, A promontory in Africke.

Hesperus, i. e. g. The west sterre, that foloweth the sunne going downe: the euening sterre.

Hesseni, called also **Esseni**, or **Essai**, People of Palestine, whiche would neuer eat pigeons, and liued without the company of women.

Heslra, Is a parte of Thessaly, sayeth Strabo and Ptholome, and in Homere it is a towne of Cuboea. Stephanus sayeth, it is a cite in Acarnania.

Hetruria, The countrey of Tuscane, wherein is the cite of Florence.

Hethburgh, in Edinburgh in Scotlande.

Hetrusca disciplina, A certayne doctrine taught in Tuscan, concerning the interpretation of lightnings, tokens in the firmament, and thynges monstrous, whiche was of such estimation among auncient Romaynes, that it was decreed by an ordinance of the Senate, that into fyre partes of that countrey should be sent fyre tonnes of noble men, to learne that arte.

Hethath, Locke Enlle.

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Hieros, The sonne of Iupiter, whiche was kynge of the Getulians, and made warre against Dido queene of Carthage.

Hiberna, and **Hiberni**, Locke Iberia.

Hibernia, The yle called Irelande, betwene Englande and Spayne, in the Ocean sea. On the east it hath England within one dayes sailing: on the south it hath Fraunce: Spayne on the west, distaunt thre dayes sailing: on the north, the maine ocean sea. It is not farre from Scotlande.

Hibla, Locke Hylle.

Hiduntum, A towne of Calaber, called commonly Otranto.

Hiera, An yle betwene Sicilie and Lyparis, dedicated to Vulcane. Also the name of a waye, and of a womā, the wyfe of Telephus kyng of Mylia, whiche in beaultie was supposed to exceede Helen.

Hierapolis, A cite of Asia ouer against Laodicea, where were certayne bathes, the water whereof would soone harden and congeale into the stone called **Tophus**. There is also a certayne caue in the earth, into whiche if any liuing creature doe enter, immediatly it dieth. Before the mouth of it is a little balke of halfe an alens compasse, so darke that scantly the ground may be seene. Strabo wyrteth that for experience he did let into this caue certayne sparowes, whiche forthwith did fall downe dead. About that cite also is a water that dyeth with a purple colour.

Hieremias, A prophete borne (as Ezechias wyrteth) at Anathoth, and slayne by his people at Babylon in Aegypt. But afterwarde the Aegyptians had hym in great honour, and buried hym in the place where Pharaos palace stode. For he dyed thence serpentes and Crocodiles. This ppyete before the alteration of the temple, toke the arke of holy coser, and that whiche was in it, and caused a stone to swallowe it vp, sayng to the priesles and auncient men that were present, our lord is departed from Sina to heauen, and shall retourne with an holy ppylme, and this shall be the signe of his coming, when all people shall honour a tree. He said moreover vnto theim: Fewer man shall open this arke, neyther priesle nor prophete, except Goddes elect of God. The tables within it, no man shall vnsolde, except Aaron. And at the resurrection first this arke shall ryse, and shall come out of the stone, and shall be sette in mounte Sina, and all sayntes shall resorte therunto, there to reserue the lord, and shall flee from the enemy whiche would haue destroyed them. And he sealed the stone, wyrtyn thereon the name of our lord. The signe was lyke as it were grauen in yron, and a cloude than covered the stone, but no man knoweth that place.

Hieri, People beyonde those whiche are called **Sarmatae**, whiche be balde and flatte nosed, euen fro the natiuitie. They are very idle people, and neuer warre one on another.

Hiero, omis, A kynge of Sicilie, whiche was lyke a priuate person, very rude and homely, and of his nature intractable and fierse. But after he became sicke, and ceased from busynesse (the fewer note and than takynge hym) he became a man of good maners and honourable. And in the meane tyme that he was not beryd with the fever, he fell to learning. Wherefore beyng recovered, he vied the company of Simonides, Pindarus, and Bacchylides, most excellent poetes.

at that tyme lusinge: who in their wyfengenes broughte his name in an honourable remembrance. An other of that name of Athens, was familiar friende and scholar with Aicias.

Hierocerus, An yle in Cypres nere to Paphus.

Hieronymus, The most noble and famous interpreter of haly scripture. He was after the incarnation of Christe about. 387. yeres, as he hym selfe wyrteth. He was bozne in a towne called strido, whiche was in the confines of Hungary, and Dalmatia. His fathers name was Eusebius. There was an hystoriographer, and a philosopher of Rhodes of this name. Also a tyran of Sicilie, the sonne of Hiero.

Hierosolyma, .e. and Hierosolyma, *omni*, Or after the Hebrewes Hierusalem, the chief city of Iudea (as Eusebius wyrteth) in compas about fife myles and an halfe. And as the same authour sayeth, lib. 9. Preparations euangelice, cap. ultimo, it was called Hieron Solomonis, that is to saye, Salomons temple. And after, by corruption of speche, was called Hierusalem and Hierosolyma. But Lysanus, on the xxviij. chap. of Genesis, wyrteth, that it was first builde by Melchisedech, and by hym called Salem, that is to saye peaceable: for as muche as he was kynge of peace and iustice. Also that it was called solyma, Luz, also Bethel, Hierus, Hierosolyma, & Aelia. Al be it Josephus de bello Iudaico, lib. 7. ca. 26. affirmeth, that the first builder thereof was Chanani, whiche made there a temple, and called it Hierosolyma, where befoze it was called solyma. Saint Hierome De locis Aclorum apostolorum, sayeth, that the cite was called Aelia of Aelius Adrian the emperour, whiche estones repaired it, after that it was destroyed by Titus, & made it larger. It was fife tymes walld, and at the last destroyed by Titus, after the incarnation of Christ. 73. yeres.

Hierosolymanus, The surname of Pompey, for conquering of Hierusalem.

Hierothens, The propre name of a man.

Hilaria, *plur.* The. viij. calendes of Aprill, whan the day and nyght haue equall houres, and the daye beginneth to increase.

Helius, The propre name of a man.

Hellus, The sonne of Hercules by Deianira.

Amero, A ruer in Sicilie, diuided into two partes, the one freshe water, the other salte.

Hipparchus, A notable Astronomer that wrote against Plato. Also a comickall poete. It is also the sonne of Pisistratus the tyran.

Hippasus, A philosopher, the scholar of Pythagoras.

Hippe, The daughter of Chiron the Centaure.

Hippirides, An ozatour of Athens, enemye to Demosthenes.

Hippias, A Rhetorician (as Apuleius saith) floridus *mm. 2.*) excelled all menne in the multitude of craftes, and was equall to any man in eloquence. He came on a tyme to Pisa, to the great triumphe called Olympicum, and every thyng that he did toware vpon him, was of his owne making, his

shoes, patens, and coate wrought of the fynest threde, with thre threde stiches, a baudrike of baudken, with changeable colours and sundry pictures, a mantell of whyte ouer all, a rpyng on his fpynger with a stone, wherin was a signet mosse perfectly wrought. All this did he wozke with his owne handes. Also he caried with him a little oyle bottell, with a narrowe mouth, and the residue rounde and flat, with a little instrumente to stryke sweate from his body hangyng therat. He played excellently on euery instrument, and fange his owne verses in all kyndes, whiche no man coulde amende. In all partes of logike, rhetorike, and philosophie, he banquished many, and was banquished of none. He ranne, wozked, & did other feates of actiuite, that all men beholding hym were therewith abashed. Finally, he seemed not to be ignorant, weake or vnable in any thyng. Not withstanding Plato in two dialogues byngeth in Socrates disputing with him. In the one in searching what beaute is, in the other what a lie is, he concludeth and proueth Hippias to be arrogant and ignorant soke, for as muche as praysing beaute, he wyte not what beaute was, and boastyng that he befoze any other ma could discerne a lyer from a true man, he coulde not make of them a definition. By this it appeareth howe muche the common iudgement of men barieth, and is inferiour to the iudgement of a perfecte wyse man, as Socrates was.

Hippius Tyrinus, Was he that firste made shippes, whiche serue onely for byrdeynes, called in latine *Naves onctine*.

Hippo, *m. ge.* The name of two cities in Afrike: of one of them saint Augustine was byshop.

Hippocentauri, Were a people in Thessalia by the mounte Pelius, which were also called Centaurs, the which were the first that were seen in Grece ryding vpon hoxes: whereof came the fable, that Centaurs were halfe men and half hoxes.

Hippocrates, The name of a mosse excellent phisition scholar to Democrates, and luyed in the tyme of Perdiccas kynge of Macedonie in his court. Artaverres kynge of Persia, wrote of this Hippocrates in this maner to Hystanes his lieutenant of Bellepoint, as Suidas witnesseth. The great kynge Artaverres to his lieutenant Hystanes, sendeth grétinge. I haue hearde of the fame of the notable phisition Hippocrates. So therefore that thou geue him as much money as he will desyre, with all other thynges necessary, and send him to me. He shal be in as great honour with me, as the best in all Persia, &c. He died being. 104. yeres of age. There were also of the same name and stocke fye other, all notable and famous in phisike, but this, sacre passed them all.

Hippocréne, A fountayne in Boeotia, dedicated to Apollo, and the. ix. Muses.

Hippodamia, or Hippodame, The daughter of Democleus.

maus, kyng of Arcadia, vnto whome it was tolde by the soothfayer, that whan his daughter did marie, he should die. Therefore, whan she came to the peres of marriage: he ordeigned a pyece of rennyng with chariottes, and caused to be proclaymed, that who so euer did vanquy the him therein, should haue his daughter to wyfe: & he that was vanquished by him, should die. Many of these wooers were slaine. At last Pelops desiring to haue the saied mayden, promysed vnto to Hyspilus, whiche draue the kynges chariot, that if he did wyne the pyce, Hyspilus should lye with Hippodamia the firste nyght: vpon the whiche couenaunt Hyspilus made the areltroce of ware, by occasiō wherof the chariot fel dōwne and was broken. Wherefoze Menomaus slewe himselfe, and Pelops enioyed the lady and the roialme. Whan Hyspilus asked that which was promysed him, Pelops threwe him into the sea next adloynning, whiche thereof was euer after called Mare Myrtoim. There was an other ladye called Hippodamia, whiche was wyfe to Pirithous, for whom the battayle was betuene the people called Centaurs, and them whiche were named Lapythe.

Hippodamus, *ma, mas, gen.* A learned man of Apiletus, whiche wrote firste of the good state and gouernance of a cite.

Hippodorus, A pryncce of Athens, whiche to seme gentle to his people, vsed great seueritie towards his owne chyldren and kynfolke.

Hippolochus, Bellerophon's sonne, father of Glaukus. An other of the same name, was the sonne of Antimachus the Troiane.

Hippolyte, The wyfe of Aegleus kyng of Magnesia. An other was quene of Amazonas, whom Hercules vanquished, and gaue hir to Theseus.

Hippolytus, The sonne of Theseus, who at the complaint of Phedra his stepmother, was pursued with his father, and he in a chariot, fleeing, was ouerthrowen among the sharpe stones, and rente all to peeces. Afterwarde Aeculapius reuiued and restored hym to lyfe, wherfoze he should be called Virgins, that is to saie, twyse a man, for as much as he had twyse liued.

Hippomachus, The name of a famous minstrell.

Hippomenes, The nephew of Neptune, whiche ouercame Atalanta in renning. Like Atalanta.

Hippone, A goddess, to whome horsekeepers dyd wooshippe.

Hipponax, A Greke poete bozne in Ephesus, who was deformed in visage, but in style sharpe and belement: in so much as whan a cunnyng peinner, named Bubalus, had peined his pll fauoured face, to make men laugh at it: Hipponax made against hym suche benengeable verses, that for anger and shame he caused him to hange him selfe in his house.

Hippopodes, people in the Scythike Ocean, whiche haue teete lyke horses.

Hippus, A riuer in Asia, renning into Phasis.

Hippocratea, The wyfe of Epithiodates.

Hira, A cite by the sea side, not farre from Pylos.

Hirpie, Certaine families not farre from Rome, whiche doing sacrifice to Apollo, went vpon the fyre, and were not hurt therewith.

Hircus, A Consul of Rome, whiche was vanquished in battaile by Antonie.

Hismachita, A Sarasin.

Hispalis, vel Hispalim, A cite in Spayne, now called Sebilis, or Seville.

Hispânia, A countrey in the west parte of Europa, called Spayne, sometye called Iberia, and Hesperia. It is lincroned on the southe parte with the sea Mare Mediterraneum, which diuideth Europe from Afrike: on the north parte, with the sea Mare Cantabrigum: on the weste, with the great Ocean sea: on the east, with the mountaines Pyrenei, and the parte of the roialme of Fraunce called Aquitania, & Narbonensis. This countrey is diuided by Ptholomee into thre regions: Beticca, wherein is Granada, Seuil, Corduba, &c. Lusitania, wherein is Portugall, Gallaecia, &c. Tarbencensis, wherein is Castile, Lyons, and Arragon. At this tyme it contyneyth fve roialmes, Granada on the south parte towards Afrike: Portugall on the weste: Gallaecia and Biscaye on the north: Arragon on the east: Castile and Lyons in the middle. Muche of the west parte by reason of rocks, fozeres, and for lacke of water, is not fertile nor wel inhabited. The north parte by reason of muche colde is not plentious. The south parte is wonderful fruitfull. It is in length (as Strabo wytyeth) 6000 furlonges, whiche is 850 myles. In breadth 5000 furlonges, whiche is 625 myles. Plinius (next vnto Italy) extollet it in fertilitie, aboue all other countreys. Solinus comparit it with the best countreys in plentie of grayne, wyne, oyle, syluer, golde and yron. Statius and Claudius doe no lesse commend it.

Hispantienfis, se, That was bozne or bred in other countreys, and lyueth in Spayne.

Hispānus, a, um, That is bozne or bred in Spayne.

Histia, A cite in Cuba.

Histiens, A tyrant of Apiletus. Erasmus sayeth, it was a very wily and subtile man of the ple of Samos, a friende of Darins, of whose newe inuention of letters sendyng, An. Gell. wytyeth lib. 7. cap. 9. Diol. Attic.

Histomm, A towne in Italie, not farre from the mounte Carganus.

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Hætychus, A Greke, very cūning in ymage making

Holus, or as Homolus, An hyll of Thessaly.

Homerus, a, um, Of Homere.

Homerosmoxie, tizi, mas, gen. The reprocher of Homere. Generally Homerosmoxies, bee taken for all reprochers and faise detractors of learned men.

Homerus, The chiefe of all poetes, whose propre name was Alchigenes. But because he was

blinde; he was called *Homērys*, whiche in the tongue called *Ionica*, signifieth blinde. *Cicero*, *Tuscul.* 5. saith, it is written that *Homerus* was blinde, yet see we his picture and not his poeme. For what countrey, what marches, what host, what naule, what motions of mynnes, as well of men as of beastes, are expressed in such wyse, that he maketh vs to see that he sawe not: *Plutarchus* in the booke whiche he wrote of hym sayeth, that in his two warkes he comprehendeth both the partes of manne. For in *Ilias* he describeth strength and valiauntnesse of the body, in *Odysses* he doth set forth a perfecte pattern of the mynde. Not withstanding for his indiscrete fabled of goddes and goddesse, *Plato* excluded him out of his schole publike.

Homoles, An hyll of *Spagne*.

Homolium, A towne of *Spagne*.

Homolotti, A certayne people.

Homonea, The propre name of a woman.

Honoraria, Playes made at Rome to the honour of *Bacchus*.

Horatius, A famous poete, borne at *Vensium*, a man excellent in sharpnesse of witte, and quicknesse of sentence: he was addit to *Epicures* sect, somewhat wanton in maners, though he with great libertie of speche noted the vices of other men in his verses called *Satyre*. In balades to singe to the harpe (whiche were in *romish* sundry kindes of verses) he passed all other that wrote in latine. He was in good fauour with the Emperour *Augustus*, by the meanes of *Mecenas* the Emperours minion, who toke in hym for his mirth and witte much delectation: to whom, and to *Augustus*, he wrote diuerse epistles in verse, comprehending great wisdom in compendious sentences: & died whan he was .57. yeres olde, as *Cicero* writeth. He was after the incarnation of *Christe* about tenne yeres. Of his name were diuers notable *Romaynes*.

Horatius Cocles, A valiaunt *Romayne* in that time that *Porcenna* in the quarell of the *Tarquines* besieged the cite. When the cite was almost taken, and all other did flee away, this *Horatius* accompanied onely with two other, at a bridge that entred into Rome did keepe back the whole arme of *Porcenna*, untill the bridge was broken downe behynde hym: and then in spite of his enemies, armed as he was, did swimme safe into the cite, and so preserved his countrey.

Horizon, *zōtis*, *new* gen. A circle diuidinge the halfe sphere or ouer parte of the firmament, from the other halfe, where to our sight, it seemeth that the heauen toucheth the earth.

Horomades, Among the *Chaldees* was named the good God.

Horontes, A lake *Crantes*.

Horoscopus, *pi*, *mas* gen. That parte of the firmament, whiche euery houre ryseth from the east: *Astronomers* call it the ascendent.

Hortensia, *e*, *sec* gen. The daughter of *Hortensius*, a

woman most eloquent.

Hortensius, An excellent orator of Rome, of a wonderful memory.

Horus, An *Aegyptian*, whiche wrote and declared the secreete maner of writing, which *Aegyptians* used, called *Hieroglyphica*. *Horus* was also the sonne of *Isis*.

Hosa, A ruuer of *Tuscan*, called now *Martha*.

Hospitalis Jupiter, The God of hospitalitie or enterteinment, so called because straingers or guests when they were in their lodgings, called hym to mynnesse, despynging hym to reuenge them.

H V

Hungaria, Keade after in *Pannonia*.

Hunni, People whiche came out of *Scythia*, and inhabited *Hungarie*.

H Y

Hyachthia festa, were solemne ceremonies dooen in the nyght.

Hyacinthus, A boye that *Apollo* loued, whom by misfortune he slew, wherefore he turned hym into a flower of his owne name.

Hyades, Are seven sterres, whose names are *Alkios*, *Eudora*, *Pesthor*, *Coronis*, *Plexaura*, *Pythos*, & *Tythes*, They be troublous, and rayse stormes and wyndes. They goe downe the fourteenth Calendes of *Maye*. *Poetes* name them the daughters of *Atlas*, and *Aethra*, wherefore they been also called *Atlantes*. But because in lamenting their brother *Hyas* (slayne by a lyonnesse) they weened away and died, and therefore were translated by *Jupiter* into the firmament: They were afterwarde called *Hyades*, by the name of their brother. Some say, that they were the nourses of *Bacchus*, and were called *Dodonides Nymphes*, of a towne and foreste called *Dodon*. The *Romaynes* called them *uulca*.

Hyale, A nymph, one of the companions of *Diana*.

Hyantius, and *Hyantius*, *um*, of *Boetia*.

Hyantis, One that was gouernour of *Boetia*, of whom they were called *Hyantes*.

Hyas, *hydis*, A lake *Hyades*.

Hyas, A lake *Hyades*.

Hyberia, A region in *Asia*, adjoining to *Armenia*, enuironed with the mountaine *Caucasus*. It is also the olde name of *Spayne*.

Hybernia, *e*, *sec*, *g*, *Irelande*.

Hybernius, *um*, of *Irelande*.

Hybernus, A great ruuer in *Spayne*, wyghe to *Tartarus*.

Hyblaeus, *um*, Of the mountayne or cite *Hyble*.

Hyble, *es*, or *Hybla*, *e*, A cite in *Sicilie*, and a mountayne wyghe to it, wheron groweth plenty of tyne. And therefore the song that is there, is of all other most pleasant.

Hybreas, A certayne orator of the cite *Nylas* in *Cris*, whose father being a poore man, at his death left him nothing but one mule to carie woodde. This man afterwarde geuinge himselfe to the gouernement of the common weale, became of great

great estimation, and in authoritie nexte unto Enthydamus. Whom, beinge otherwyse a wyttie man, when he sawe to bende himselfe to tyrannye ouer his countrey men, he sayde openly and stoutely to hym: Enthydamus, thou arte in this citie a necessary ill. For neyther can we lacke thee, nor very well lyue with thee.

Hydarnes, or Hydarnus, A noble man of Persia.

Hydaspes, A great ryuer in Indie. Like Idaspes.

Hydra, drac. fem. gen. A monster, with whom Hercules fought, and as soone as he had stryken of one head of the monster, an other sprang vp immediately.

* Hydram secare, To meddle with an endelesse matter, or where one mischiefe happeneth after an other.

Hydruntinis, or Hydruntum, i. A citie in Calabria, by the sea syde.

Hydrus, A citie in the countrey of Athens. Also an ylande called Andros.

Hyela, A citie in the countrey of Oenotria.

Hygris, A citie of Samotia, called commonly Carbury.

Hylas, or Hylas, he, The companion of Hercules, whom he losse in the borders of Ionia. For when Hercules fledde out of Calydonia, and came with his wyfe Deianira, and his sonne Hyllus to the Syropians, he despyed of Theodamas somme meate and drynke to refreshe his yonge sonne, beinge then very hungrye. But the vncourteis manne denyed it, and woulde geue hym none. Wherefore Hercules by violence tooke one of his oren, and kyllynge it caused the same to bee dyed. In the meane tyme Theodamas rayed the people, and with such a power came against hym, that Hercules was almoste put to the wounde. But in the ende he gotte the victorie, slue Theodamas, and tooke with hym his companion Hylas, whome euer after he fauoured and loued as his owne. In saylynge to Colchos for the golden asle, when Hercules had broke his ower, he went to lande with his derlynge Hylas, in the wooddes of Mysia to gette hym an other ower. And with the great heate beinge very thirsty, he sent Hylas to the ryuer Ascanius thereby, to fetch hym some water. Where, because the banke was hygher, then that he coulde well reache the water, he laye downe vpon the grounde, and with his arme and body straped so farre, that he fell into the ryuer, and there was drowned. Whose losse Hercules tooke so greuously, that, not knowinge the misadventure, he lefte the Argonautes, and went ouer all Mysia seeking and crying for Hylas.

Hylas, A countrey, after whiche a parte of the sea is called Hyleum.

Hylas, A Centaure, whose incontinence was cause of the warres betwene the Lapithes and the Centaures.

Hylas, A lake of Bithynia, in the whyche (as some suppose) Hyla Hercules companion was

drowned.

Hyllus, The sonne of Hercules by Deianira.

Hysonome, A woman of the Centaures, whiche after hir husbände Cyllarus was dead, slewe hir selfe with his swourde.

Hymantopodes, A lame people in Aethiophe, whiche haue clubbed or crooked sette.

Hymella, A certayne ryuer.

Hemenus, ei. mas. gen. The god of mariage.

Hymera, The name of a ryuer.

Hymettus, An hyl by Athens, where was hong of all other most pceriouse.

Hymettus, a. um. Of the hyl Hymettus.

Hypacaris, A ryuer of Scythia.

Hypapa, A citie wheare were mercuriouse sayre women.

Hypanis, A ryuer in Scythia, Vitruuius sayeth, lib. 8. cap. 3. it is in Pontus. M. Tull. Tusc. quest. lib. 1. sayeth, that Hypanis, from a parte of Europe runneth into Pontus.

Hyparchus, A philosopher that wrote of the planets and tymes of the yere.

Hypasus, Or as some dooe wyte, Hypanis, Arianius calleth it Hypasus, a great ryuer, whiche runneth out of the mountaines of Scythia, into India, and cometh into the famous ryuer of Ganges: and is in breadth seven furlonges, as Dioscorus wytteth, lib. 17. The streame thereof is so swifte, that no man may passe ouer it by the space of fyue dayes sayling. The water is fresh. After that it cometh within .iiij. dayes saylynge of the sea, it is wonderfull better, by reason of a bitter fountayne, which renneth into it. At this ryuer the great Alexander finished his iourney, and went no farther into India, but dyd there set by twelue altars of stone, euery of them fifty cubites in greatnesse.

Hypatia, A citie of Thessaly.

Hypatia, A woman of Alexandria, excellently learned in Astronomy, and diuers other sciences.

Hydratos, A ryuer of Phoenicia.

Hyenor, A Troian, whom Diomedes slewe.

Hyperborei, People dwellynge in the furthest parte of the north, and, as some suppose, vnder the north pole called Polus Arcticus. Pomponius Mela wytteth, that the countrey is but litle, hauinge the sunne ouer them, and is fertile of it selfe, the people verry iuste, lyuynge longer and more pleasauntly than other menne, alway without busynesse or labour, knowynge neyther warre nor debate. Lyke to this dothe Plinie wyte, lib. 4. cap. 12. Solinus sayeth, that some men dooe appoynte them rather to Asia, than to Europa. Other doo sette them neare betwene the sunne goynge downe with the Antipodes (whiche are people hauinge theyr feete agaynst ours) and the sunne rynging with vs. Finallye he sayeth they bee in Europa, where they haue .vi. monethes continually daye, and .vi. other monethes continually night: the wyndes there be alwayes holisome. They know

neither sicknesse nor inquietnesse. Wherefore
 Strabo wyrteth, lib. 15. that some men affirme,
 that they did lye a thousand yeres. Festus Pa-
 pelius wyte, that they exceeded the life of man,
 liuing aboue 100. yeres. And therefore were they
 called Hyperborei, as it were exceeding the com-
 mon terme of mans life. And whan they be we-
 ry and tedious of their life (as Phela and Solin?
 wyte) makynge good chere with their neigh-
 bours, and hauinge garlandes on their heades,
 they throwe themselves from a certayne rocke
 into the depe sea, esteeming that to be the beste
 death and fourme of buryng.

Hyperichus, A grammarian of Alexandria.

Hyperides, One of the tenne orators of Athens,
 whose tongue was cut out by Antipater.

Hyperion, Some call the brother of Saturne,
 which governeth the course of the planetes, and
 therefore is named father of the Sunne, the
 Moone, and the moyse. Sometime it is putte
 for Phelus.

Hypermintha, One of the fiftie daughters of Da-
 naus, whiche saued byr husbnde Linus of
 Lynceus.

Hypsa, A ruuer of Sicillie.

Hypsea, A blinde womans name in Horace.

Hypsenor, The sonne of Dolopion, whiche was
 slayne by Cerypyllus at the siege of Troie.

Hysierates, The wyfe of hyngre Mithridates, which
 followed hym in all his warres, beyng armed
 like a knight.

Hysle, hyle The daughter of Thoas king of Lenos.

Hyrcania, A countrey in Asia.

Hyrcanus, aum, Of Hyrcania.

Hyrcanum mare, The sea now called Mare Abach,
 or Mare de Sala.

Hyrtim, A citie of Apulia, called commonly Lesina.

Hyrtacus, A Tropane, father of Palus Aeneas
 companion.

I A, Was the yonger daughter of Atlas.

Iacchus, One of the names of Bacch^{us}, called god
 of wyne.

Jacob, A patriarche, sonne to Isaac.

Jacobs, A propre name, in Englyshe James.

Jadera, A towne of Alizicum.

Jalylos, A citie of Rhodes.

Jamblichus, A philosopher of Pythagoras secte, scho-
 lar of Porphyrius.

Jamesa, A crake of the Byztaine sea.

Janua, A towne of the people called Balcares.

Jera, The name of Diana.

Janassa, A certayne nymphe.

Janiculum, si. uen. gen. A parte of Rome, and a moun-
 taine in it. Also a gate of the same name.

Janus, The daughter of Oceanus and Cethys.

Janiba, The sister of Janica.

Janus, le. Of Janus.

Janus, Some suppose to be Saturne: some to be Ja-
 phet, one of the sonnes of Noe. Janus was also a
 place in Rome, whither vsurers resorted.

Japetus, The father of Prometheus, sonne of Cae-

lum and Terra.

Japigia, A countrey in the realme of Naples, called
 Calabria.

Japigum, A promontorie in Japigia.

Japis, The propre name of Aetolus.

Japix, Japix, The sonne of Dedalus, kyng of Cala-
 bria, whiche of him was called Japigia. Also a we-
 sterne wynde, whiche cometh out of the partes
 of Apulia.

Jarbas, Locke Harlas.

Jarchas, The chiefe of the philosophers of Indie.

Jasades, The sonne of newwe of Josus.

Jasis, Atalanta, The daughter of Josus.

Jasus, The brother of Dardanus, and sonne of Ele-
 tra. Also Jasus is the father of Palinurus.

Jasonium, A promontorie of Cappadocia, called S.
 Thomas.

Jasim, An yle of Caria, lyng toward the maine land.

Jana, A citie in Spayne called Lara.

Jaxamathe, People about Theotis.

Jaxartes, A ruuer of Scythia in Asia.

Jaxes, A ruuer of Scythia.

Jazyges, People of Metanola in Europe, on the
 south part of Germany, called now septem casia,
 commonly Sibenburgh: it hath on the north,
 Armenia: on the weste and south, Germany and
 Pannonie inferior: on the east Dacia.

J B

Jernia, Locke Hicernia.

Jernin, the ansiet name of Spaine. Also an other cou-
 trey nigh to Armeny. It is of seme wyitten to H.

Jerni, 4 libes, Spantardes, or men of the other Iberia.

Jernicus, aum, Of Iberia.

Jernus, A ruuer in Spayne.

Jeycus, A portes name of R. begium in Italy.

J C

Jeadius, A notable robber.

Jecris, An yle in the sea Icarum, which is also called
 Icaros.

Jecris patronymicum, Of Icarus.

Jecris, or Icarus, The father of the chaste Penelope.
 There was an other Icarus, the son of Dedalus,
 who hauing winges, with his father flew out of
 the yle of Crete: but whan he flew hygher than
 his father commaunded: the wares, wherewith the
 feathers of his wynges were glewed, melted by
 the heate of the sunne. And the feathers fallinge
 of, Icarus was constrained to fall into the sea,
 afterward called *Mare Icarium*. Also Icarus is a
 mountaine in the region of Athens.

Jethicus, The yle called Icaros.

Jethichobagi, People by southe Indie, whiche dooe
 eate onely fysh, and also their cattell is fedde
 therewith. They weare garments of fysh skin-
 nes. Also (as Strabo wyrteth) their houses bee
 made with whales bones, oyster shells. The
 ribbes of the fyshes make the beames & rafters,
 of the talues are made the doores, of the backe
 bones are made mocters, wherein the fysh is
 pounned, and dyed at the sunne, and therof they
 make breade myngled with a litle wheate.

J. manius

Antianus, ab. 8. witteth, that the ribbes of whales (ken there, by the capitaines of king Alexander) were about .xxxvij. fote and a halfe long, toher with their houses were buyded.

Arcthis, A promontorie in Achaia.

Iconium, A towne in the countrey of Cilicia: another in Asia the lesse.

Icosium, A towne in Mauritania Cesariensis, buyded by the companions of Hercules.

Ictus, A famous wrestler of Tarētum, which to be the stronger, abdeyned from women at his life.

I D

Ida, a. f. 2. A mountayne, whiche lieth nigh Troie.

Idci dachili, People called also Corylantes.

Idcus, a. um, Of the mountayne Ida.

Idalium, A mountayne and citie in the yle of Cyprus, dedicated vnto Venus.

Idalium, a. um, Of that mountayne, or of Venus.

Idanthysus, A famous kyng of Scythia, which subdued a great parte of Asia.

Idas, a. The husbnde of Marpissa, a man of excellent fauour and beaultie.

Idaspes, A ryuer rennyng by Parthia and Indie, and at last falleth into the great ryuer called Indus. In this ryuer is founde much golde and precious stones.

Idicus, a. um, Of the mountaine Ida.

Idmon, A soothsayer, the sonne of Apollo and Altheria.

Idomeneus, A kyng of Candie, whiche came with the Grekes to Troie. In his returne beyng troubled with tempestes, he bowed, that if he returned saule into his realme, he woulde offer what so euer he mette spiste. Wherefore when he woulde haue offered his sonne, who spist mette him at his landing: the people arose against him, and dyaue him out of the countrey. When sayled he into Apulia, and builded a citie, whiche he called Petisia, on the mountayne sentimentum in Calabze.

Idothea, The daughter of Proetus kyng of Argurus.

Idumea, A region in Syria toynng to Egypt, and bordering vpon Palestine.

Idume, A citie in the countrey called Idumea, about the whiche is great aboundsance of palme or date trees.

Idyia, The wyfe of Acta kyng of Colchis.

I E

Ierna, A ryuer of Spayne.

Ierusalem, The chiefe city of Iudea, like Hierosolyma.

Iesetis, A citie of Achaia, situate vpon a promontorie of the same name.

Iesus, The sonne of God, and of the moste pure vyrgine Marie. Although in the common translation of the Bible in latine, it seemeth there were other Iesus so named: yet in the hebraue tongue, as Keucline witteth in his booke De versio minisco, there was some diuersitie in the letters of the name of our sauour, from them that were in the other called Iesus. For in his glori-

ous and wonderful name, were the hotels called Tetragrammaton, with one consonante, called Schin, whiche is one s of the hebrues, wherein was a mysticall or hye signification of his diuinitie, although the whole name be interpreted Sauour: who beyng equall in diuinitie with God the father, begotten of him before the world was created, and without tyme, willing ly for the redemption of man descended into the body of the blessed virgine, and was conceived in hir by the holy ghost, the thyrd person in godhead, and of hir bozne the .3962. yere after the creation of the world: and beyng God and man, lyued here. .xxxij. yeres in fourme of pouertie, and than beyng betrayed by his owne discipple, was by the Jewes (his owne people) moste cruelly naped on the crosse, the yere after the creation of the world. .3994.

I G

Ignatius, An holy byshop of Antioche, the thyrde after saynt Peter, disciple to saint John the euangeliste. In the time of Traian he was condemned to bee deuoured of beastes, and as he was ledde towarde Rome with tenne menne of warre, whom for their crueltie, he called Leopardos, he by the waye consumed all Christen men in the saythe, as well by prayers as by letters, sayng in this wyse: So that I may finde Christ and embrace hym, I woulde there shoulde come vnto me fyre, gibbettes, beastes, crashing of bones, rentynge of all the body, and all the tourmentes of the dyuell. When he hearde the roaring of Lyons, whiche shoulde deuoure him, he ioyfully sayed: I am the whete of Chryste, lette me be grounde with beastes teethe, that I may be founde to be pure and syne manchet. He was martyred after the incarnation about, 80. yeres.

Ignipotens, One of the surnames of Vulcanus.

I I

Iba, or *Iba*, An plande in the Tuslane sea, where is great plentie of corne.

Ilerda, A citie of Spayne called Leyda, and Leryda.

Ilia, The mother of Romulus and Remus.

Iliacus, a. um, Of Troie.

Ilias, a. lis, The warke of Homere of the sieg of Troie.

Ilias malorum, A prouerbe used when many and great mischiefes & misfortunes happen to a mā.

Iliberis, A citie in the prouince of Parbon.

Ilienfer, Auncient people of the yle Corsica.

Iliore, The propre name of the eldest daughter of Priamus.

Ilioreus, The propre name of a Trojan.

Ilyssus, The name of a riuer in y prouince of Athes.

Ilythia, A name of Diana.

Ilium, The palaice of Priamus. It is take for Troy.

Ilius, a. um, Of Troie.

Iliberis, A citie of Parbon, after Pomponius: after Ptolomee, the chiefe citie of Granada in Spayne.

Ispusa, A hille in Spayne, called commonly *Ispusa*, or *Ispa*.

Iliuo, A citie of Spayne.

Ilybers, A citie of Brouaunce.

Ilyria, *Ilyris*, or *Ilynum*, A countrey which hath on the north both the countreys *Pannoniam* *superiorem* and *inferiorem*: on the weste *Hishiam*: on the east, *Myfiam* *superiorem*: on the south the sea *Adriaticum*. That countrey is now called *Sclauony*, or *Wendenlande*.

Ilyricus, a, um, Of *Ilyria*.

Iliua, An plande by *Eufcan*, like *Iffa*.

Iliuco, A towne in Europe.

Iliucis, A citie of *Iberia*.

Iliu, The sonne of *Troas* kyng of *Troas*, that buylded *Ilium*.

I M

Imantopodes, A people of *Aethiopia*, which haue crooked legges.

Imaus, A mountayne in *India*.

Imbrus, a, um, Of the towne of *Ilande* called *Imbrus*.

Imbrus, An plande of *Ethiopia*. and a towne in the same is so called.

Imola, imole, A citie of *Italy*, sometyme called *Fornum* *Cornelii*.

I N

Inaccessa, Called of the *Greekes* *Aketos*, an plande in *Aegypte*, to the whiche is no comyng.

Inachia, The countrey of *Beloponnesus*.

Inachides, The sonne of neuwe of *Inachus*. Sometyme, one of *Argos*.

Inachus, The daughter of nece of *Inachus*.

Inachus, The first kyng of *Argives*.

Inalpin, The people that dwell upon the *Alpes*.

Inarime, an yle in the *Eufcane* sea. Also a mountaine.

Incerimorum, ii, neu, gen. The name of the inner treasury in the temple of *Saturne* in *Rome*, where treasure was kepte against extreme necessitie and daunger. It was called also *Cameliercham*.

India, A great ryche countrey, called in Englyshe *Indie*, lyng on the southe easte partes of the worlde, whiche, as *Ptolomeus* wyrteth, is diuided into ii. partes. The one is called *Indie* with in the ryuer of *Ganges*, whiche on the weste is bounded with *Aracofia* or *Ondrofia*: on the easte with the great ryuer called *Giges*: on the north with the byll called *Imaus*: on the south & west, with part of the *Indian* sea. The other parte of *Indie* without *Ganges*, is bounded on the west with the said ryuer *Ganges*: on the north with part of *Scythia* and *Setica*: on the east with the region called *Sinarum*: on the southe with the *Indian* sea. *Pearchus*, great *Alexanders* admirall, affirmed (as *Arrianus* wyrteth) that it was foure monethesorney by the plaines of *Indie*. *Megasthenes* saied, that the breadth of *Indie* from the east to the west, cōteineth. 16000. furlonges, whiche is. 2100. myles. The lengthe from the north to the south, 22000. furlonges, whiche is,

2850. myles. *Ctesias* affirmeth it to be as much as the residue of *Asia*. But *Dioscoritus*, whiche wyrteth the actes of *Alexander*, demeth it to be the thirde part of *Asia*. There are alwaye two sommers, and frutes and graine twyse gathered. The wyndes be alwaies temperate, the beastes and foules much greater than in other countreys, and of moze diuers kyndes. The names of the countreys and citiees there, bee nowe otherwyse than they were in the tyme of the auncient wyrters. The whiche be nowe knowne, shalbe declared in their places, with the mountaynes & ryuers, whiche are great aboue all other.

Indus, i, m. g. A noble ryuer, that cometh from the great mountaine *Taurus*, and incloseth *Indie* on the west, & renneth into the *Indian* sea. Into this ryuer ren. xix. great and famous riuers, the leaste of them moze than the great riuer of *Dunowe*, where he is broadest. *Strabo* sayeth, that they, whiche doe wyrt mozte moderately of *Indus*, doe affirme, that he is in breadth fiftie furlonges, whiche is twelue myles and an halfe. The water therof causeth great fertilitie whan it ouerfloweth, & therof many sundry pleasaunt and holisome frutes doe spring without labour.

Iugeniculus, A fygure among the *Greekes*, called now *Hercules*.

Ingunium, A citie in *Liguria*, ancient and ryche.

Initia, orum, neut. gen. plur. num. Sacrifice dōgen unto *Ceres*.

Initiorum dies, Dases on the whiche those sacrifices were kepte.

Ino, huius *Inus*, The daughter of *Edamus*, wyfe of *Athamas* kyng of *Thebes*, which (hir housband being made), and *Pearchus* hir sonne slayne) threwe hir selfe into the sea.

Inous, a, um, Of *Ino*.

Insubres, *Lumbardes*: proppely men of the duchie of *Melayne*.

Interamna, A citie in *Italy*.

Intrum, A towne in *Almayne*, called *Insprough*.

Inus, Is the rusticall God of the *Painymys*, called also *Pan*.

I O

Io, The daughter of *Inachus*.

Joannes, A proppre name of *Helzetwe*, and signifieth the grace of God.

Joannes *Baptista*, sonne of *Zacharias*, and *Elisabeth*, of the trybe of *Leui*, was sanctified before he was borne, and declared by an angel, that his name shoulde be *John*. And because his father dyd not foorthwith beleue it, he was spechelesse vntyll the eight daie after the byrth of the child, and that he had wyrtten in tables, his name is *John*: than was his mouth opened, and he spake glorifying God, and made the name of the new testamēt *dominus deus Israel*. This *John* was of suche perfection and holynesse, that our Saviour *Christe* testified of hym, that he went in the spirite and trouth of *Ysaas* the prophete: but yet

but yet was he more then a prophete, & the messenger promised by the prophete Malachias, that god would sende, which should prepare the way before him. Semblably John testified of Christe, that he was the sonne of God. John lyued in wyldeynes, his garmente was of Camelles heares, hit gyrdell of a skynne about his loynes, his meate Locusts, and honny of the wodes. He baptysed onely by water, teaching repentance and the approachinge of the kyngdome of heauen. But because he sayde to Herode, it was not lefull for him to haue his brothers wyfe, he was by him put in prison, and finally at the petition of the daughter of Herodiades, who dauided before him (by the perswasion of Herodiades, who was his brothers wyfe) his head was stricken of, & in a dishe brought by the mayden vnto his mother in open banquet. Josephus antiquitatum. lib. 18. calleth him a very good man, who commended the Jewes to labour to gette vertue, to keepe true religion towardes god, and by baptisme to ioyne together in one. Also he saith that many men thought, that in the battaile betwene Herode and Aretha, by the iust vengeance of god, for puttynge John Baptiste to death, the hoste of Herode was utterly destroyed. He was bozne somewhat before the natiuite of Christ, and was put to death before Christ suffered his passion, one yere.

Johnnes, Apostle and Euangelist, sonne of Zebedeus, brother of James the Apostle, called y more, was of Christe moste tenderly beloued, and in the time of the emperour Domitian, was exiled into patmos, where he wrote the Apoclypsis. After the death of Domitian, in the time of Pertinax, he returned to Ephesus, and there remaynyng vnto the tyme of Valatane, he raysed many churches, did set them in order, and beyng of greate age, dyed. lxxiii. yeres after the passion of Christ, as Sophronius wyrteth, and was buried at Ephesus, Polycrates, an aunient & holy byshop in Asia, in his epistle to Valoz byshop of Rome, wyrteth in this wyse: Also John which laid his head vpon our lordes breast, who was the chiefe piete, and ware the pontificall plate or table, martyr and doctour of the church, slepte at Ephesus. He wrote his gospel laste of all the Euangelistes, in the last ende of his life. wherein he declareth the diuinitie of our Sauour, more than any of the other, whiche by the holy ghooste was referred vnto him.

Jocasta, Was daughter of Creon, and firste wyfe of Laius kinge of Thebes, after whose death she beyng ignozante, married Oedipus hir naturall sonne. After that hir sonnes Polymes & Ethocles, which she had by Oedipus, had one dayne the other, she also killed hir selfe.

Jochebed, The name of Moyses mother.

Jochab, A prophete bozne in Betson, in the lande of Rubim. He propheted much of Hierusalem, and anall conclusion of the Gentiles.

Iol, A cite of Sumidia.

Iolans, The sonne of Iphiclus, of whome the people of Sardinia were named Iolenses.

Ioleos, A towne of Thessaly.

Iole, The daughter of Eurypus kynge of Aetolia, whome Hercules loued so much, that he serued hir in a womans appaile, and spanne on a distaffe.

Jon, The name of a Greeke porte.

Jonas, A prophete of the countrey of Cartathamaui, not farre from Azotus, a cite of the Greckes, nigh to the sea in Syria, in the time of Helias, and was the sonne of the poore wydowe, & hym did Helias restore vnto life for the hospitalitie of his mother. When he came to full age, he was by almightie God sent to the great cite of Ninine in Assyria: & as he would haue fledde from the lorde, and haue turned his iourney vnto Tharfos, he was deuoured of a whale, and beyng at the laste cast vp into the lande out of the whales mouth, when he had ben thre daies in his bealy, he went forth and preached in Ninue, in suche wise, that the people by penance restreigned the sworde of god, which was ready to stryke the. Afterwarde Jonas, vexed with heauynesse of minde, returned to his countrey, nor there longe abidinge, takynge with him his mother, wente to the lande of Sur, and as he haunted the lande of Saar, he there died, & was buried in the graue of Cincus the Iudge. He propheted, that when men should see in Hierusalem much people come from the weste partes of the woylde, than should the cite be destroyed vnto the hard earth. Jonas, in hezue signifieth a culuer, or a destroyer of people.

Jona, A region in Grece of Asia, wherein were the cities of Ephesus, Miletus, Priena, and other, and the people therof be called Iones, and the tungue Ionica, and the sea iognyng to it More Ionicum.

Jonicus, ea, um, & Ionijs, a, um, and Ioniacus, a, um, of Ionia.

Jopas, A kyng of Afrike, one of Didos lovers.

Joppe, es, for, ge. A cite of the countrey of Palestina, not farre from Hierusalem, stading by the sea. This is a moste aunient cite, for it was builded before the vniuersall floude. Some men do suppose it to be the haue which is called Joppe Jaffe.

Jordans, A sayre ruer in Iudea, whiche diuideth Galilee from the residue of Iudea, and falleth into the dead sea.

Ios, An yle where Homer was buried.

Joseph, The sonne of Jacob the patriarke, was thorough enuie solde by his betherne vnto a merchant, who brought hym into Aegipte, and gaue hym to Putiphar, greate mayster of houtholde with kynge Pharaos, whose wise becominge in concupiscence, because Joseph would not commit adultery with hyr, caused him to be cast into prison, where he declaringe to the kinges cup bearer the signification of his dreame, was as

setwarde by the same cupbearer remembred vnto king Pharaos, whē he had dreamed a dreame, which he would haue expounded. And he expounded the kynges dreame, was made highe steward of his realme. So that by his most excellent wisdom, such abundance of grayne was brought into the kynges barnes, and there kept during the vii. plentifull yerres, that the vii. yerres of scarcitie next ensuinge, it sufficed not only to relieue all the people of Aegypte, but also refreshed other countreys, and made the kyng exceedingly riche. Whereouer the bzytherne of Joseph, beyng sente by Jacob theyr father to bye corne in Aegypte, not knowyng theyr brother Joseph, were by him sundry times appcheved, and compelled to fetcche their younger brother Beniamyn: and at the laste Joseph discouringe himselte vnto them, caused them to fetcche his & theyr father into Aegypte, with all his family, where they weare honourably enterpyned of king Pharaos and Joseph. And Joseph had there two sonnes, Gissraim and Manasses, and lyued an hundred and ten yerres. Joseph signifieth increase, or a great officer. He dyed before the incarnation about .1652. yerres.

Josephus, The sonne of Mattathias, a priest, of Iherusalem, wrote in Greke the battayle of the Jewes, and destruction of the cite by Trespasian and Titus, whereat he himselte was presente. He wrote also of the antiquite of the Jewes. He was amonge the Romaines had in such reuerence and honour, that his ymage was sette vp in the cite. He had the spirite of prophetic, and beyng prysoner, tolde vnto Trespasian, that he shoulde be emperour of Rome. Also in his booke of antiquities, he wryteth in this wyse: At this tyme was Iesus, a wyse man, if it be lesul to call him a man, he was a doer of wonderfull workes, and a teacher of those men, whiche willingly do here thynges that be true: he taught vnto him many Jewes, and also Gentiles: this man was Christ. When Pilate, by the enuy of the chiefe men of our nation, had iudged him to be put on the crosse, he forsooke not them, whom from the begynnyng he loved, but appeared to them the thyrde day, after he was aloue, accordinge as the prophetes by diuine inspiration spake before of him, and that innumerable myracles shoulde be done by him. Hitherto wrote Josephus: wherby appereth his excellent wisdom, and speciall grace, which he had receiued: and it repugneth not much, that in his heart he embraced the sayth of Christ. He was after the incarnation of Christ. lxxvi. yerres.

Iotapata, A cite in Syria.

Ionianus Pontanus, A poete.

Ioniniani, Were men of armes, so called of Sparimi, an the emperour, whiche did valiantly in the countrey of Illyria.

I P

Iphianassa, The wife of Pelampus, whom for hir

beautie, Iuno touned into furie, or madnesse. Also the daughter of Agamemnon and Clytemnestra.

Iphiclus, Sonne of Alcmena, bozne with Hercules at one byrth, but Hercules was gotten by Jupiter, and Iphiclus by Amphitryo. And when J. serpentes came to the cradell of Iphiclus, and slewe him, after when they came to Hercules, he toke in euerye of his handes one, and slewe them. There was an other Iphiclus, the sonne of Phylacus and Clymene, who (as Hesiodus saith) was so light and swifte, that he ranne vpon the eares of wheate as they grewe, and dyd not hurte them. Also that he ranne on the water as well as on the land. Read Caelium, I. c. Eliomni antig. lib. 2. cap. 5.

Iphicrates, A noble man of Athens.

Iphidamas, The sonne of Antenor.

Iphigenia, The daughter of kyng Agamemnon, whom he woulde haue offered in sacrifice goyng to Troy: but the goddess Diana being moued with pittie, accepted the offryng of an hynde in steade of hir.

Iphimedia, The wyfe of Aloeus, and mother of the two gigantes Detus and Ephialtes.

Iphimassa, idem quod Iphimassa.

Iphionus, One of the Centaures.

Iphis, The daughter of Lytus and Telethusa, who the daye of hir marriage was sodeynly become a man, whereas he had bene a woman euer before. For when Lytus takyng a long tounel, perceiued his wyfe with childe, he straitly commaunded hir, if it were a woman childe, to destroy it: if it were a man childe, to kepe it, and bring it vp. She being deliuered of a maid, and lothe, eyther against nature to destroy hir owne childe, or on the other syde utterly to disobey hir husbandes commaundement, toke an indifferent way, & sayned that she had brought forth a sonne, keepyng it vp alway in mans apparayle. At the length when he came to age, his father appointed him to marry a mayde called Zanthes. When Telethusa perceyvinge the matter coude no lenger be hidde, and fearyng hir husbandes displeasure, called to the goddess for helpe, by whose power, she was euen then touned to a man, whose figure to that day in apparayle she had resembled.

Iphitus, The sonne of Paronidis, whiche syffe or decayed the solemne plates called Olympia. Also the name of a Trojan.

I R

Iria flauia, A cite of Spayne.

Irpini, Certayne people.

Irus, n. m. g. A begger, of whom homere maketh mention, who was great & id fable, and being in Ithaca, the countrey of Odysseus (sent) consumed his byttles with the woers of Penelope. Wherefore Odysseus at his returne home, slewe him with his knife.

* Iro puerior, As very a begger as Irueth: as poze

as Job: in extreme necessity.

I S

- Ib**, A cittle, eyght dayes journey from Babylon.
- Ibeca**, The ryuer in England called Gre.
- Ibenus**, A famous rhetorician, whiche inuented to make euery matter compendious.
- Ibgora**, A mans name.
- Ibndrus**, The sonne of Bellerophon.
- Ibpu**, A ryuer nygh to Cefenna.
- Ibana**, A ryuer comynge out of the ryuer of Keyne, where the hyl called Cemenus is ioygned to the Rhyne, and so cometh by Duentia into the goulfe of Venice.
- Ibota**, An yle agaynst Uclia, called also Oenotris.
- Ibama**, A region in Asia ioynging to Cilicia. Some doe take it to be parte of Cilicia.
- Ibomum**, A cite in the countrey of Pamphilia.
- Ibca**, A cite in Deuonshyre called Greter.
- Ibchals**, A towne in Somersetshyre called Acher.
- Ibhomache**, The name of Hippodamia.
- Ibchopolis**, A cite of Capadocia called Trispolie.
- Ibia**, Idem quod Isatia.
- Iblacus**, ch, The pistle of the goddesse Ibis.
- Ibi**, called also Jo, one of the harlottes of Iupiter, whom he touraed into a colwe for feare of Juno his wyfe.
- Ibnel**, Alias the sonne of Abraham by Agar his wifes mayden, of whom the Sarazens be called Iymelita, as they be called also Agemni.
- Ibnetus**, i. m. g. o plur. **Ibnarotum**, A mountayne in Thracia.
- Ibne**, The daughter of Oedipus.
- Ibmenus**, The name of an excellent minstrel, which played on the shaulmes.
- Ibmenides**, The women of Thebes.
- Ibmenus**, A ryuer in the countrey of Boeotia, named of Ibmenus the sonne of Delasgus.
- Ibocrates**, The name of a famous oratour, of whom doerfull eloquence: out of whose schoule proceeded the most excellent oratours of Grece.
- Ibialis**, A cite in Spayne called nowe Siliule.
- Ibpolus**, A cite of the Gylumbrians, call'd nowe Ibslum.
- Ibrel**, Signifieth a man sepyng god. Also the name of Iacob the patriarche: and the people of the Tribes were called by that name. Howbeit some tyme it was attributed onely to ten tribes, the Tribes of Iuda and Benjamin beyng seuered from them.
- Ibba**, An yle in the Adrietican sea, ioyngnyng to Sclauonia.
- Ibbs**, A cite in Sicilie, and a ryuer of Syria.
- Iber**, A great ryuer called Donulus, in duche Donowe. It cometh out of an hyl in Germanye, called of Iulius Ioba, of Ptolomie Arnoba, of Plinius Arbona. It receyved into it thre score ryuers, wherof the more parte be nauigable, & cometh by Swane, Wauer, Duftrike, Vngary, Galasbia, and so thorough Europe, and falleth into the sea called Pontus in seven hundry

places, as Solinus and Apela wyfte. But Plinie and Tacitus asseme but Ire. Herodotus, Arrianus and other but Iue. While it is in Germania, it is called Danubius, & when it cometh into a parte of Thracia called Thria, where it is broadest, it is then called Iler.

Ibimus, m. m. g. A narrowe parte of the countrey, where two seas are but a smal distance asunder, enclosynge the lande on both sydes: in suche a place is sette the cite of Eozinthus in Grece. There be diuers suche places in Grece, and of them were certayne playes called Ibsmia.

Ibomum, A towne of Italy called Cnafo.

Ibria, e, A parte of Italy, marching on Illyria, called nowe Sclauonia.

Ibus, The sonne of Hyamius.

I T

Italia, A noble countrey, whiche is inuironned on the weste with the mountaynes Alpes: on the north with the sea Adriaticum: on the east and the southe with the sea Medeterraneum, and Fretum Siculum. It also containeth these regions, Liguria, Etruria, Umbria, Flaminia, Latium, Apulia, Campania, Apulia, Venetia, Picenum, Gallia Cisalpina, called Lombardie. The lengthe thereof (after Plinie) is. 1020. myles: the breadth in som place betwene the two seas. 410. miles. It was sometime named Magna Grecia, because it was inhabited with Grekes, as Appianus writeth. Solinus resembleth y figure therof to an open leafe, extending more in length then in breadth, toward the ende beyng diuided, as it wears into two hornes, wherof the one lyeth toward the sea Ionium: the other looketh to the narrowe sea of Sicilie, called Fretum Siculum: in the narrowest place it passeth not in breadth. 11. miles.

Italica, A cite in Italie, whiche by an other name is called Confinium. There is an other in Spaine, where silus Italicus was borne.

Italicensis, A citizen of Italia.

Italicus, a. um. Of Italy.

Italus, An Italian.

Ithaca, An yle lyng before Athasis, and was Achilles countrey, who therof was called Ithacus.

Ithome, A towne in Peloponnesus, an ether in Thessalie.

Ithomea, or Ithonia, A cite of Boeotia, of the whiche Pallas was called Ithonia.

Ithyphallus, The name of Priapus, the moste dishonest and abhominable ydoll.

Ithyna, A towne in the mountayne of Taurus toward Parthia.

Ithyrcus, a. am. Of Ithyria: sometime of Parthia: as Ithyree segitte, Arrowes of the Parthians.

Itrissa, A cite of Spayne.

Itrina, A region in Arabia or Syria, of which the people are called Itraci.

Ithymoncus, A valiaunte man, the sonne of Hyperochus.

Ity, The sonne of Tereus, and Progne, who (as poets feigne) was touraed into a Iheschaunt.

Juba, A kinge of Spaurtania, in tyme of the clusse warre a constant defender of Pompeys parte: who, after Pompey was overcome, forgned his power with Scipio, and in a great battayle resisted Cesar. But in the ende perceiuinge himselfe to be overcome, rather then he would come into his enemies handes, Betreus and he valiantly tenning each at other, slue themselves. Cesar afterwarde brought his sonne in triumph.

Jubar, iubaris, n. g. A sterre, which is also called nepereus and Lucifer.

Judea, A countrey in Asia, which hath on the west More Syriam: on the north Pheniccia and Syria: on the east Arabia: on the south, the lande of Aegypt. It receiued that name of Judas the sonne of Jacob the patriarke, where befoze it was called Chananea, of Chananeus, the fourth sonne of Cham.

Judei, Not onely the people of Judea, but also they be so called, whiche doe obserue their superstition. They were expelled out of this realme of Englande in the tyme of kynge Richard the first, for theye cruelle in slaying of Christs children, lyke as they haue bene out of Fraunce & Spayne: and nowe of late out of Portugall.

Judeicus, a, um, Of Judea.

Iucania, Irelande. Plinie calleth it Iuerna.

Iugantis deus, Was amonge Paynyms the God, whom they supposed to haue authoritie ouer the edges of helles.

Iugarius, iij, m. g. A strate in Rome, where was an altar of Juno, at the whiche, if any were wedded, they supposed that matrimonie to be moste surely forgned.

Jugula, la, f. g. A celestiall signe called Orion.

Jugum, The signe called Taurus.

Jugurtha, A kynge of Numidia, which warred vpon the Romaines, and of them was overcome.

Jugurthinus, a, um, Of Jugurthe.

Julia, A kyntrade, which proceeded from Ascanius sonne of Aeneas, called Julius. Also a towne of Cales in the countrey of Spayne.

Julianus, a, um, and **Julius**, a, um, and **Julens**, a, um, Of Julius.

Julobona, Bounsete in Fraunce.

Julolinges, A towne in Spaine called Logroino.

Julomagus, Angiers in Fraunce.

Julis, A cite in the yle of Cea, the countrey of Simonides the poete.

Julium Carnicum, A cite in the dukedome of Austria.

Julius, The moneth of July, whiche toke his name of Julius Cesar.

Julius Cesar, The first and most famous emperour of Rome. vide Cesar. His actes are briefely rehearsed of Plinie lib. 7. cap. 25. The name of Julius descended of Ascanius the sonne of Aeneas. To the honour of this man, the seventh moneth of the yere was called Julius, which befoze was named Quintilis, because it was the fifth fro March, where the olde Romaines beganne the yere.

Julus, Otherwyse named Ascanius, the sonne of Aeneas. Also the name of a songe dedicated to Diana.

Junganni, People in the countrey of Liguria.

Junius, A propre name of the Romaines, as Junius Brutus, Junius Columella. It is also a moneth called June. For whan Romulus had first diuided the people into olde men and younge, called in latine Maiores & Minores, he honoured them with two monethes, calling the one **Junius**, or **June**: the other **Junius**, of young men called in latine **Juuenes**.

Juno, The daughter of Saturne and Ops, sister & wyfe of Jupiter, called also **Hera**.

Juno monte, Soone after that the kynges were expelled out of Rome, there was a greate earthquake, at which tyme there was hearde in the Capitoll out of the chapell of Juno, a voyce, warnyng them, that they shoulde make a full pacification of hir wrath: & so downge the earthquake crashed. Of that warnyng, whiche in latine is **Monito**, she was called **Juno Moneta**: & to the honour of hir was made one chapell in the Capitoll by Camillus, an other on the hylle called Auentinus, wherein was sette hir ydoll brought from the cite called Veie, destroyed by the Romaines: both these chapelles weare called **Aedes Iunonis Monete**.

Iunonius, a, um, Of Juno.

Iunonicole, The surname of the Phaliscians, because they worshipped Juno.

Iunonigena, The surname of Vulcane.

Iunonia, One of the Isles called Insule fortunatæ.

Jupiter, Iupitris, or Iupiteris, After Hesiodan, not Iouis, whiche cometh of the nominative case Iouis. The sonne of Saturnus & Ops, kynge of Creta, who haue his father out of his realme, & was a man valiant and wyse, but exceedingly geue to lecherie, in desouryng as well maydens as wyues. Not withstandinge for his prowesse & wytte, after his death he was of all the Grækes honoured for a god, and called father and kynge of goddes. His name was in such estimation amonge the Gentiles or paynyms, that they gaue to him soueraintie in all thinges. In so muche as they also named him god of Hopsy, talite. And therfore whan any thinge was violated, eyther by the good man of the house, or by his guesse, they called on Jupiter xenus: whan truste in friendship was broken, they called to take vengeance Jupiter Phisus: whan companions betrayed one an other, Jupiter Heterius: whā kinsmen, Jupiter Homogenus: whan they whiche were in league together deceiued eche other, thā cryed they Jupiter Euboreus.

Jura, A mountayne in France, whiche diuideth high Burgoyne from Swytzerlande. Some call it **Vogelsis**.

Iustinianus, An emperour of Rome, who valiantly ouercame the Saracens, and forced them to be at league with him. Leontius, begynne incit

fed by Callistus patriarche of Constantinople, expelled this man out of the empyre, and in re-
poeche cuttinge of his nose, sent him in banish-
ment to Cherfona. Not longe after by ayde of
the Bulgares he was restored to the empyre,
and euer after shewed a treame crueltie toward
his ennemies and theyr allies. For so ofte as he
moued his hand to wipe the filth from his nose,
remembringe the blame that his aduersaries
had wrought him, he commaunded one of them
to be pulled out of pysson and put to death.

Iustinus, An emperour, cemen of a poore kynrede
(his mothers brother Iustinus emperour before
him being but a swynehearde) succeeded his un-
cle at the age of .xiiij. yeres in the empyre, and
gouerned it nobly the space of .xl. yeres, augmen-
tyng it honourably. He caused the lawes (welle
dispersed in infinite volumes, to be reduced in-
to .50. booke (called the Digestes) and .4. booke
of Institutes to be made, and likewise the Code,
conteyninge the decrees of the emperours, al-
though he himselve knew no letters. An excel-
lent pynce, if he had not bene corrupted with a-
uariance, and the heresie of Eutyches. He was af-
ter the incarnation of Christe .570. yeres.

Iuturna, The sister of Turnus.

Iuuenalis, A poete, which wrote Satyres.

Iuuentas, iouis, & Iuuentis, iouis, f.g. The goddesse of
youth.

Iuernus, The olde name of Irelande, called of some
Iuernia, & Hibernia. The Grekes call it Iuernion
& Ierna.

I X

Ixion, A kyng of Thessalie, who falsely brake pro-
myse with his wiues father, and therto him in-
to a pitte of fyre. He also called by Jupiter un-
to a feast, therto Juno to committe adulterie,
whiche Jupiter perceiuyng, made a cloude like
vnto Juno, and deliuered hir to him, on whom
he begatte the people called Centaurs. But when
he had auauynt, that he had companied with
Juno: he was dyuen downe into hel, and there
bounde to a whele alwaies tournynge and full
of serpentes, as poetes seygne.

Ixionides, a .iiii. of Ixion.

Ixonides, Iritthous, the sonne of Ixion.

L A

Labeus, A mannes name, often mentioned of
Plutarche.

Labdacus, A kyng of Thebes, father of Laius,
who was father of Oedipus.

Labeco, A mans name.

Laberius, A poete, a gentleman of Rome.

Labianus, A towne in Italy.

Labici, The inhabitants of that towne.

Labienus, A noble man of Rome, capitaine vnder
Cesar in Fraunce. Also an historiographer.

Labius, Was the name of the son of Spinus, who
was named also Glanhus.

Labio, The surname of a Romaine.

Labone, The name of a countrey in Italy, vulgar-
ly called Terra laboris, the lande of labour.

Laborinus, A helde in Campania, where the stub-
ble of coine is so great, that the people do burne
it in steele of woodde.

Labyntus, The sonne of Pytozic quene of Baby-
lon, where afterwarde he also reigned.

Labyrinthus, A place made in such wyse, that who
so euer came into it, could not issue out without
a very perfecte guyde, or without a threde lea-
dyng him, whereof the bottome or clew should
be leste at the entre. Of this name weare thre
principall places: One in Aegypt (by the pater n-
whereof the other weare made) described by He-
rodotus (who writeth that he saide it) sayng,
that it was about the great pole called Myrios,
towards the cite of Crocodiles. Strabo in his
xviij. booke calleth the saide pole or mare Mus-
ris. Herodotus in Enterpe saileth, that spyl there
weare .xii. halles couered, fyre towards the
North, and fyre towards the South, all in-
closed with one walle. Within the walle weare
houses in two diuers sortes: one softe vnder the
grounde, an other aboue ground ouer them, e-
uery softe being in numbre .3500. The ouermost
(as he saileth) he behelde, the nethermost he
mought not be suffered to see: but as he hearde
by reporte of them which sawe it, he wrote. The
ouermoste, whiche he did beholde, excaded all
workes of mens handes: for he wente from a
halle into parlours, from parlours into cham-
bers, from chambers into other solars, and
from parlours into other halles. The beame,
whiche bare the flores was of stone, wroughte
with ymagery, euery halle inuironed with pil-
lers of white stone. In the ende of that Laby-
rinthus standeth a stone, large beneath, and
smalle on the toppe, called Pyramis, whiche is
of length .xl. paces, in the whiche are wroughte
greate ymages, and thereat is the entrie vnder
grounde to the other Labyrinthus. An other La-
byrinthus was in Creta, made by Dedalus, by
the commaundement of Minos, for a pysson:
but it was muche lesse then the other. But by
diuers doores, entringes, and issuinges out, it
deceiued them, whiche came into it. The thirde
was in Italy by a towne called Cephissus, made
by kyng Porfena: and (as Plinie and Varro
write) was of square stone, the sides .30. fote
broad, in height .50. fote. Into the whiche who
so euer wente, without a clewe or bottome of
threde, coude neuer retourne. On this place
stande .v. Pyramides or steeples, one at euery cor-
ner, and one in the myddle, euerye of them .150.
fote highe: on the toppes of them great bolles
of brasse, and thereon hozes with wynges, so
whiche dyd hange chaynes, haunged belles at
them, whiche meued with the wynde, rended a
sharpe sounde. Also vpon the towre bolles of
brasse stode foure other Pyramides or sharpe pil-

lers, of an hundred fote highe, & on that which was in the myddle, stode one sharpe pyllour, whose height Harro durst not rehearse, because it seemed a thinge incredible. All these thinges were made by great kynges, whiche haunge abundance of treasure, and lackyng learning, dyd set their delite in such baynes ostentation.

Lacena, A woman of Lacedemonie.

Lacenus, a, um, Of Lacedemonie.

Laccolinga, A citie of Spayne.

Lacedamon, A noble citie in Grèce, called also Sparta, in the region of Achaia. The countrey is called Laconia.

Lacedemonius, a, um, Of Lacedemonie.

Lacchis, One of the thre ladies called Parce, whom partes dyd feygne to haue the rule and continuance of mans lyfe.

Laciburgum, A citie in Germanie, called Kollsum.

Lacinium, An elbowe of lande, lyng betweene the sea called Adriaticum, and the sea Ionium.

Lacinius, a, um, Of or belongyng to that Promontorie.

Lacippo, A citie in Spayne, called also Lapeia.

Lacon, ons, A man of Lacedemonie.

Laccnia, The countrey where Lacedemonie standeth.

Lacodius, a, um, Of the countrey Laconia.

Lactheta, The surname of certayne Romaynes.

Lacus Lemani, Lofan in Parmountayne.

Lacydes, A philosopher of Cyrene.

Ladus, A man, who ranne so swiftly, that on the sande or duste, he lefte no printe of his fote.

Ladon, A ryuer in Arcadie. Also one of Aaxons dogges.

Lander, Vide Leander.

Latus, The familiar frende of Scipio African.

Lertes, A citie in Cilicia.

Lertes, The sonne of Acrisius, and father of Hercules.

Lactiades, Alpysses the sonne of Lactes.

Lactius, a, um, Of Lertes.

Lactius, The name of one, whiche wrote the lynes of philosophers.

Lestrygonas, They are people whiche did eate mans flesh. Vide Lestrygonas.

Lagia, One of the names of the yle of Delos.

Lagyes, People of a armatia.

Lagya, A citie of Cheronesus.

Lais, A common harlotte in Grèce, who was of suche excellent beaultie, and therewith so pleasaunt, that vnto hir out of al Grèce, there came to Corinthus, where she dwelled, men noble & vryche in great numbze, to company with hir. On a time came to hir Demosthenes the great test oratour of Grèce, and desyred to lye with hir: of whom she asked for one night, a thousand Dracmas, whiche amounteth to the rate of our money at this presēt time, to xliij. l. xli. s. x. d. which Demosthenes hearing, departed, saying in this wise, I will not repente me at that

price; or, I will not bte repentace to dēre. Some write, that she demanded, 10000. Dracmas, which in our money tyseth to aboue. 200. pounds.

Laius, A kyng of Thebes, and father of Oedipus, whom Oedipus vntwares due in battayle, and wedded his wyfe, whiche was also Oedipus mother, called Jocasta. Heade after in Oedipus.

Lasetania, A countrey in Spayne, the people where of be called Lasetani.

Lambotus, A ryuer in Affrike.

Lambrani, People dwellynge about the ryuer of Lambris.

Lamius, A ryuer in Lombardie, whiche meeteth with the ryuer of Po, called Padus.

Lamia, The surname of a noble Romaine, and also of a famous harlotte.

Lamie, The women, whiche beholdyng chyldzen, or geuynge to them gystes, dooe alter the fourme of them: whiche chyldzen be afterwarde called Elfes, or taken with the fayrie. And some suche women will sucke the bloude from chyldzen. They be also those, which be called ladies of the fayry, which doe allure ponge men to company carnally with them: and after that they be consumed in the aze of lecherpe, they couete to deuoure them.

Lamius, The sonne of Hercules and Iole.

Lampetis, The daughter of Phœbus by Neera, whiche with hir sister Phaethusa, kepte shepe in Sicilie.

Lampis, An hyll in Arcadie.

Lampia, A ryuer in Arcadie.

Lampon, The name of an horse. Also of a soothsaier, that bled to sweare by a goose: whereof grew a prouerbe, Lampon mat per anserem. Vide Brasium in Adagis.

Lampisacius, The sonne of Cilix.

Lampisacium, A towne on the sea side called Hellepontus, in the lyde of Asia, where Priapus was honoured.

Lampiscinus, a, um, Of Lampisacium.

Lamyrus, Vide Laminus.

Langia, A fountayne in Pemea, a countrey of Arcadie, where the hoste of Argines was refreshed when they went against Thebes.

Laninium, or **Lanunium**, A citie in Italy, belongyng to the Romaynes.

Lanubium, A citie of the Latines, now called Laninium.

Lanunium, loke Laninium.

Laocoon, The sonne of Priamus.

Laodamas, One of the sonnes of kyng Alcinous.

Laodamia, The wyfe of Proteusilaus. Also the daughter of Bellerophon, on whom Jupiter begat Sarpedon.

Ladicea, A citie in Syria, at the foot of Libanus, other at the mountayne Libanus.

Ladice, or after some Laodice, One of Priamus daughters, which was maryed to the sonne of Antenor, kyng of Thrace. An other Ladice, was the daughter of Agamemnon and Clytemnestra.

nestra.

Laodocus, The sonne of Antenor the Trojan.

Laomedon, ontis, The father of Priamus.

Laomedontius, a, um, and **Laomedontius**, a, um, Of Laomedon.

Lapethos, A citie in Cyprus.

Lapithe, People of Thessaly, of whom Pirithous was kinge.

Lapithus, or **Lapithius**, a, um, Of the Lapithes.

Lara, vel **Larunda**, A mayden, whiche Heliodorus to Juno the wanton pastimes of Jupiter with women: for the whiche Jupiter dyd cutte out hir tounge, and commaunded Mercurius to brynge hir to hell: who begot on hir two sonnes, which were called Lares.

Laranda, A citie of Lycania.

Larentia, A famous harlot, which because she made the people of Rome hir heyre, they named hir a goddess, and called hir Flora. *Loke Flora.*

Lares, Goddes, whiche the Paymyns dyd suppose euery person had belongynge vnto him: they were also called Penates.

Larina, The name of a famous woman of Italy.

Larine, A fountayne in Attica.

Larise, A citie of Aetolia.

Larissa, A towne of Scotia.

Larissa, The name of diuers cittes: one in Thessalia, whereof Achilles was called **Larissens**: an other in Asia, whereof Jupiter was called **Larissens**, The thyrde in Italy, an other in Crete.

Larus, A byrde, or a greate pole by the citie of Comum.

Larodi, People of Syria.

Larus, s, f, and **Larus**, cum, plur. A spirite, which appereth in the night tyme. Some call it an bygge, some a goblin, some a ghoaste, or an elfe.

Larunda, vide **Lara**.

Laryna, vide **Larina**.

Lassia, An yle in the sea Aegaeum. It was also called Andros.

Lasshema, A woman, whiche was Platos schoier, commynge alwaye into the schole in mans apparelle.

Lafus, A man in the tyme of Partus, that wrote fyrst of Spalyhe.

Laternus, The name of a Cosfall of Rome, of whose house was made a church in the citie of Rome, of sainte John, whiche is now called **Laternensis**.

Latialis, se, and **Latinius**, re, Of that parte of Italye, whiche was called Latium.

Latins, narium, Sacrifices to Jupiter, named of the Latines, who fyrst did ordeyne them.

Latimensis, se, idem quod **Latinius**, a, um.

Latinius, a, um, Of the people called the Latines.

Latini, People of Latium, in Italy.

Latonia, The name of the father in lawe to Aeneas.

Latium, sili, n, ge, A parte of Italye, betwene the ryuers of Tyberis and Apyis, wherein standeth the citie of Rome.

Latius, a, um, Of that countrey.

Latinius, a, um, Of Latinius.

Latmus, A mountaine in Thonia, where (as poetes say) the Goue hyfled Endymion. Also a mountayne of Caria.

Latonia, or **Latonic**, cum, plur. Was a Greke payson in the citie of Syracusa in Sicilia: an other in Sparta.

Latona, The mother of Apollo and Diana.

Latonia, A goddess, called also Diana.

Latonijs, a, um, Of Latona.

Latonijs, cum, plur. Apollo and Diana.

Latons, Apollo.

Lauce, An yle in the sea called Pontus.

Lauerna, A goddess, vnder whose protection theurs were in Rome.

Lavinia, The daughter of kyng Latinus, who was first betrothed to Turnus, and after geuen in maryage to Aeneas, which thinge betwene the two princes was cause of longe and greatte warre: in the ende wherof, Turnus was overcome and slayne. Aeneas also within thre yeres after dyed, leauynge his wyfe Lavinia greatte with childe: who, fearyng hir husbannes sonne Ascanius, fledde away, and in the wooddes so iourned with the shephearde Thyrsus, and there was deliuered of a sonne, whom she called Iulus Splolus Posthumus, because after his fathers death he was bozne in the wooddes. But after a tyme Ascanius sente for his mother in lawe, and placed hir in the kyngdome, goynge himselfe to a citie that he builded, called **Ala Longa**.

Lavinium, or **Lanbium**, A citie in Italy, called also **Lamentum**.

Lana, Suche a place of pleasur at Samos, as Anaco was at Sardis.

Lancis, tis, or **Lancitis**, te, Of the citie called **Lamentia**.

Larentia, s, f, g. The wife of Fandulus, whiche nourished Romulus and Remus, and brought them vp in hir house as hir owne chyldren. Because this woman was a strumpet, and of very yuell lyfe, the shepheardes of that coast called hir **Lupam**: Of which name was taken the occasion of that fable, that those founders of the citie of Rome, were by miracle nourished of a she woulfe, which in latine is also **Lupa**.

Laurentia, Certaine fraites dedicate to **Larentia**.

Laurentum, vide **Lavinium**.

Lancum, A place in the countrey of Græce called **Attica**.

Lami, A place in Attica, where siluer was tyged.

Lanolaninum, A citie in Italy by **Lavinium**.

Lansus, The sonne of Mezentius.

Lee, An ylande by Cyrenatca, a region of Affrike.

Leena, A common woman of Athens, who (after Harmodius and Aristogiton hadde slayne Hipparchus the tyranne) beinge tormented in sundry facions, to the intende she shoulde dis-

rouer the confederates of that murder, spake not one word, but bytyng in sunder hir tounge, she spitte it in the face of Hippas the tyranne, who caused hir to be tourmented.

Leander, A younge man of the cite Abydos in Asia, on the sea coast of Hellesponte. He was in loue with Ero, a beautifull mayde of the towne Sestos, on the other syde of the sea, ouer ryght against Abydos. This man, whan he had often tynes bled in the night to swimme ouer the water to his loue Ero, at the last, by misfortune of the winde ryfing sobeinly, the sea was made troublous, and he drownded. His carkasse was cast vp at Sestos, which his loue Ero perceiuyng out of a turret, did for sorow caste hirselfe into the sea.

Learchus, The sonne of Athamas and Ino, who the father beyng mad, setw in the skede of an hert.

Lebadia, A cite of Beotia.

Lebedus, A cite of Ionia.

Lebynthos, One of the ples called Cyclades.

Leclisernium, A solemnité amonge the Panyms, whan in the honour of theyr goddesses, Iupiter, Juno, and Minerva, beddes weare spredde in the temples, in the which fyrst the ydolles were layed, in the residue as many as mought lie and rate.

Lesson, One of the toppes of the mountayne called Ida.

Leclum, A parte of Asia lyng into the sea.

Leda, The wyfe of Lyndarus kynge of Laconia, with whom (as poetes doe fable) Iupiter in the forme of a swanne dyd company, & she brought forth the two egges, of the one came Pollux and Helena, whiche was rauished by Paris: of the other came Castor and Clytemnestra. Pollux and Castor be called Ledei.

Leges, One of the nymphes.

Legenda, A cite in great Armenia.

Legio, *onis*, f. g. A towne in Cornwall, now called Lelkard.

Legion, The chiefe cite of Castile called Alons.

Leitus, One of the .v. capitaines of Beotia, that went to Troye.

Leleges, or *Leleges*, People, which were alway warryng, & inhabited sometime in Thessaly. Some take them for the Thessalians.

Leleps, *lelepis*, One of Aeacons dogges.

Lemnius, A pale into the which the ryuer of Roane renneth, called in frenche Laufane.

Lemnius, *a*, *um*, of Lemnos.

Lemnos, One of the Isles called Cyclades, wherein Vulcan was nourished. This yle was made famous by the lady Hippisphyle. For the women of Lemnos beyng in a furie, that theyr husbandes were longe absente in warres, whan they came home (conspyring together) slue them all in one night, excepte Hippisphyle the kynges daughter, who saued & conueighed away hir father Thoas. After whan Jason goyng towarde the conquest of the golden fleece, came vnto Lem-

nos, the beyng in loue with him, conceiued by him two chyliden twynnes: & whan they weare bozne, the womē of the cōtrei would haue put hir to death, for the sauinge of hir father; but she in slepyng was taken by pyrates, & geuen to Argurgus king of Pemea, whose sonne Spbeltes she nourished. But when the Argues wente to destroy Thebes, Hippisphyle, while she went to shew to the Argues a fountaine, lest the childe lyng on the grasse, who was slayne by a serpente. Wherefore when the father of the childe woulde haue put hir to death, the kynges of the Argues defended & saued hir. Some other wyse, that Hippisphyle (when she perceiued Jason dyd not retourne to hir againe, according to his promise) threw hirselfe into the sea, & was drowned.

Lemonices, *Lymosin* in Fraunce.

Lemures, *maum*, m. g. plur. Spirites, whiche dooe walke by night with horrible figures.

Lemuria, *orum*, ne. gen. plur. Feastes dedicate to those spirites.

Lenacum, The name of an holypay kept at Athens.

Lenas, One of the names of Bacchus.

Leptulus, The name of a citizen of Rome.

Leo, A mans name of Byzance. Also a signe in the firmament.

Leochares, The name of an excellent grauer.

Leodamas, The propre name of a philosopher.

Leon, An other philosopher.

Leonides, A kynge of the Lacedemonians, whiche did incredible feates of warre againste Xerxes kynge of Persia: and finally was slayne at the streites called Thermopylae, in defendyng Grece, with .4000. Grekes onely, against .r. hundred thousande of the hoste of Xerxes. There was also an other Leonides, which was tutour to king Alexander, when he was a childe.

Leontini, People of Sicillie.

Lepadusa, or *Lopadusa*, The yle of Sicillie.

Leprum, A cite of Achaea, an other in Arcadie.

Leptenacta, A promontory of Iudie.

Leptis, The name of two cities in Affrike the lesse.

Leria, One of the ples called Sporades: the people thereof are called *Lerii*, of whose maners grewe a prouerbe. *Lerii mali*.

Lerna, *a*, *um*, of Lerne, or Lerna.

Lerne, or *Lerna*, A lake or fenne in Achaea, aboute Argos, in the which was the serpent Hydra with many heades (as poetes feigne). In this lake the people of the cities of Argos and Spicene, dyd throue all the ordure and swæppunges of theyr streetes and houses, wherof came the prouerbe,

* *Lerna malorum*, Whereby was signified an heape of mischiefes: or, any person, in whom is all vice and abhominacion.

Leros, An plande in the sea called *Iscium*.

Lertosa, A cite of Spayne, ~~the name of the~~

Lesbos, An yle in the sea called *Aegcum*, wherein was the cite called Mytilene.

Lesbius, *a*, *um*, of the yle of Lesbos.

Lesionum, A region of Indie.

Leptygonas,

Lehyrgones, A people in the extrême parte of Italy, in the confines of Campania, which dyd eat the companions of Odysseus, roasting them on broches.

Lehyrgones, a, um, Of that people.

Lethe, A ryuer of helle, the water whereof as soone as it is drunke, causeth a man to forget al thing that is passed. It is also a ryuer in Affrike.

Letheus, a, um, Of the ryuer Lethe.

Leucas, A promontory of elbowe of lande, nyshe to Corinthus.

Leucadia, An Ile by the bosome of the sea called Ambracium.

Leucethiopes, A people of Affrike.

Leucas, cadis, f. g. A towne in the yle of Leucadia.

Leucospis, A Troian, which sailynge with Aencas towarde Italy, perished in a tempest.

Leucates, A mountaine in Spire. Also an yle, in the which is a temple of Apollo, whereof he is called Leucolus.

Leuce, A towne in the borders of Ionia. Also a little plande of Pontus, in the sea Mediterraneum.

Leucippus, A philosopher.

Leucopet, Certayne hills in Italy by Naples.

Leucolia, An yle by Cypres. Also a promontory of Pamphilia.

Leucon, A kynge of Pontus, slayne of his brother Drylochus for adoutry. Also an husbnde man of the same name.

Leucopetra, A promontory of Sicille.

Leucolia, An yle againe in Persiam, in the sea Tyrhenum.

Leucosyria, A countrey, which is now called Cappadocia.

Leucosyrium cubitus, A place in Cappadocia.

Leucothea, The goddesse which was called Matista and Antora.

Leucothoe, The daughter of Orchanus of Babylon, and Carpiot, whom (being gotten with childe by Phoebus) hir father did burie alive: but Phoebus (as poetes seygne) dyd transfigure hir into a tre, out of the which renneth frankincense.

Leucitra, plu. and **Leucitum**, or **Leucitra**, sing. A towne of Beotia.

Leucitinus, a, um, Of Leucitra.

Leui, One of the sonnes of Jacob the patriarke.

Leuiathan, A dragon of the sea. It is taken in holy scripture for the diuell.

Leuphana, A cite of Germanie, called commonlie Hanover.

Leutyphides, A kynge of Lacedemonie, ennemie to Demaratus.

Lexoni, or **Lexoni**, People in bysbe Fraunce about Burbon.

Liba, One of the wyues of Jacob the patriarke.

Liba, An yle in the Indian sea.

Libanius, The name of a great Rhetorician, in the tyme of Iulianus Apostata, which wrote argumentes upon the orations of Demosthenes.

Libanus, A mountayne betwene Arabia and Phoenicia, wherein grow very high trees.

Libanum, or **Libana**, A cite in Liguria, called now Lanunum.

Libentina, One of the names of Cienus or Proserpina.

Liber, **Liberi**, The synder of wyne, called also Bacchus and Dionysius.

Liberalia, dnm, n. g. plu. A solenne or festinall date, dedicate to Bacchus: the Greeks call it Dionysia.

Libethra, A caue, wherein was a well called Libethros, where the Gules beyng conuerfant, were therefore called Libethrides.

Libethrides, The Gules, or ladies of sciences.

Libethrii, A people of Persia, utterly rude and unlearned.

Libethus, A mountaine in Macedonia, where the Gules dyd dwell.

Libitina, e, f. g. A goddess, in whose temple were solde all thinges pertaining to sepaltures or funerals.

Libo, sonis, The name of a citizen of Rome.

Libora, A cite in Spayne, called sometyme Elbora, now commonly Taleuera.

Lilumii, People of the countrey called Liburnia.

Liburnia, A parte of Dalmatia or Slauonie, now called Croatia.

Liburnus, a, um, Of Liburnia.

Libya, Was amonge the Grækes, the generall name of all Affrica: not withstandinge it is of the Romaines taken onely for that parte of Affrica, whiche is from Egypte to the west Deccean, conteyninge Cyrenaica, Affrica minor, Numidia, and Maunitania. The Spaniards doe commonly call them all Moyses.

Libya interior, Is bounded on the north with the two countreis called Maunitania, with Affrike the lesse, and Cyrenaica: on the east with Aethiopia: on the south with Aethiopia the further: on the west with the Deccean sea. In this countrey are the people called Garamantes and Getule.

Libycinus, a, um, of Libya.

Libycis, cidis, A towne of Iudæa, on the east part of the ryuer of Iordan.

Libycus, a, um, Of Libya.

Libyophenices, People of Affrica.

Libys, and **Libysa**, A man and woman of Libya.

Libysa, A cite of Bithynia, called commonly Polmen, where Anniball dyed.

Libystinus, The surname of Apollo.

Lica, **Lice**, The name of one of Hercules copanios.

Licambes, A cite of Lacedemonia.

Licianus, A poete in the tyme of Partiall.

Ligarius, The name of a Romaine.

Liger, **Ligeris**, m. g. A ryuer in Fraunce called Loire.

Liguria, A parte of Italy, from the byll called Apenninus, vnto the sea called Tuscan, also from the ryuer Vans, vnto the ryuer called Macra. In it be the cities Genoa, Savona, Nausium, and Albigena.

Ligus, **Liguis**, vel **Ligur**, gmis, Of the countrey of Liguria: a Januens; of Januway.

Ligusticum, or after some **Ligustinum** mare, The sea that is by Ieane.

Ligusticus, a, um, of **Liguria**.

Ligyres, Are people of Asia, which with Xerxes warred against the Grekes.

Ligyris, The sonne of Phaeton, of whom **Argura** was named.

Lilybaei, A towne or promontorie in Sicilie, where one of the Sybilles lyeth buried.

Limosastum, A citie of Germany, called commonly **Ginsia**.

Limus, An yle of the east parte of Ireland. **Plinie** calleth it **Silimus**.

Limorum, A towne of Poitiers in Fraunce.

Limnici, or **Limonices**, Limosin in Poitiers.

Lindus, or **Lindus**, A citie of Rhodes.

Lindum, A citie in Englands, which some doe suppose to be **Lincolne**, some **Linne**.

Lingones, People of Fraunce, in the countrey called **Langres**.

Linternum, A towne in Campania, where **Scipio Africanus** dyed, and is buried.

Linternus, a, um, of **Linternum**.

Linterus, A ryuer in Campania.

Linus, The most auncient poete, a Theban, whom **Virgill** calleth the sonne of **Apollo**, and **Cirania** one of the **ix. Muses**.

Lipara, ra, scem. gen. An yle by Grece.

Liparis, A ryuer in Cilicia.

Liquentia, A ryuer in Lombardie.

Lirimis, A citie of Germanie.

Liris, A ryuer in Campayne, by the towne called **Antinura**.

Lisus, A ryuer in Thracia, which **Herodotus** writeth, was drunke vp by the armie that **Xerxes** kynge of Persia ledde into Grece.

Lissus, A citie of Dalmatia. It is now called **Alexandria**.

Lithuania, A countrey which is parte of **Sarmatia**, called **Luten**, and iopneth to **Polonia** on the northe, and is vnder the kynge of **Poole**.

Linus, The prince of Latine histoiens.

Linus Andronicus, The firste Latine poete, which wrote comedies or tragedies in Latine, aboute the secunde warres of Carthage. Also he wrote xiii. booke of the perely actes of the Romaynes, which were called **Annales**.

Livonia, A parte of **Sarmatia**, beyond **Luten** northwarde, haung on the west, the sea called **Cermonicum**.

Lixos, A towne and ryuer of **Spanitania** in **Africa**.

Lixus, Idem quod **Lixos**.

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Locorinum, A citie of Germany, called now **Tintonia**, commonly **Forchheim**.

Locris, eridos, A countrey in Grece, nere vnto **Phocis**.

Locrenses, and **Locri**, People of **Locris**. There is also a citie of the **Byzantians** so named.

Locuri, A citie in the vttremoste parte of **Italye**,

which was named **Magna Grecia**.

Londonum, The noble citie of London. **Crasimus** vpon the prouerbe **Rhodii sacrificium**, writeth, that **Londonum** is deduced of **Lindus**, a citie of **Rhodes**, which **Stephanus** calleth **Lindonium**.

Longa Alba, A citie in **Italye**, builded by **Ascanius** the sonne of **Aeneas**.

Longobardi, **Lumbardes**.

Longobardia, A region called **Lombardie**, which is from the mountaynes **Alpes** vnto the ryuer of **Rubicon**. It is also called **Gallia Cisalpina**, **Citerio** or **Gallia**, and **Gallia Togata**.

Lotaringia, A countrey beyonde **Bycardie** and **Bozmandie**.

Lothoringia, A countrey called **Lozaine**.

Lotophagi, People in **Affrike**, which doe lyue by eatyng onely the fruite of a tre called **Lotos**.

Lotos, or **Lotis**, **lotidis**, A nymphe, the daughter of **Peptune**, which sleepnge from **Psilapus**, was tourned into a tre of that name.

Loxa, A ryuer in Englands called **Strith**.

Loxias, One of the names of **Apollo**.

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Luca, A citie in **Italye**, of which the inhabitauntes are called **Lucentes**.

Luani, People of the countrey of **Lucania**.

Lucania, A countrey belongyng to the realme of **Naples**, betwene **Puel** and **Calaber**.

Lucanus, A famous poete, which wrote the battayle betwene **Cesar** and **Pompey**.

Lucentia, A citie of Spayne.

Lucentum, A citie of Spayne called **Susana**.

Lucretes, The thirde parte of the people of **Rome**, distributed by **Matius** and **Romulus**.

Luceria, A citie of **Apulia**.

Lucerius, A kynge of **Ardea**, which holpe **Romulus** against **Matius**.

Lucretia, One of the names of **Juno**.

Lucretius, A name of **Jupiter**.

Lucilius, The name of an olde poete.

Lucina, One of the names of **Juno** and **Diana**, called the goddess of byrthe.

Lucina, Idem quod **Lucina**.

Lucius, A mans name.

Lucumones, The **Tusclians**.

Lucretia, A noble woman of **Rome**, wyfe to **Marquinius Collatinus**, and a singuler paterne of chastite, both to hir tyme, and to all ages followinge: whom **Sextus Tarquinius**, when by sayre meanes he coulde not obteyne, by force & violence did rauish. For beyng enterpyned for hirreds sake in hir house, he brake into hir chamber, & with his sword drawn, menaced present death, onelesse she woulde condescende vnto his pleasure, addinge moreover, that he woulde kill one of hir seruantes. At which he was in hir, and so spreade abroad that he toke them in aduoutry & slue them. For feare of which shame, full reproch & infamie, rather then for dreadd of death, as after appered, she suffered the violence of the wycked aduouterer.

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the next day she sente for hir husbando, that was absent, and the residue of hir kinsfolke and friends, and in the presence of them all, pytfully burstynge out in weeping, declarcth the cruell byllany of the tyranne: despyrnyng them earnestly to seeke reuengement of the same, and therewithall pulleth out a knyfe, that for that purpose she had hydde vnder hir clothes, and strake hirselfe vnto the herte: aspyrnyng that the example of Lucretie shoulde neuer be a cloke for light women to excuse the vnfaithfull breach of modestie. With indignation of this horrible acte, hir father and kinsfolke beyng moued, rayded the people, and expyled both the proude kynge Tarquine and his whole stocke out of the cite for cuer.

Lucretius, An hyll in the countrey of the Sabines.

Lucretius, A Latine poete.

Lucretum, A towne of Apulia.

Lucinus, A mere or great water in Campania.

Lucilius Catulus, A citizen of Rome.

Lucilius, A famous and noble man of Rome, in ryches, learnynge, and marttall prowesse very excellent. Beyng Questor he dyd set forth exceeding sumptuous games and lightes vnto the people. In his Praetourshyppe, he gouerned Aitrike with great iustice. wher he was sent as capitaine against Spithyzates into Asia, he deliuered his espanid in office Cotta, & was besieged in Chalcedon: he refused the cite Cyricor, beyng in muche daunger: he ouerthrew Spithyzates in a great battayle, and drave him out of his hyngdome: he discomfited him the seconde tyme, when he was ayded of the mighty prince kyng Sigranes of Armenia, and woulde cleane haue synished that warre, hadde not the fame of his conetouinesse caused him to be sente for home by the Senate. After his retourne out of Asia, he gaue himselfe all together to sumptuous and sensuall lyfe. For in his voyage agaynst Spithyzates, he gat so great ryches and treasure, that he was not habile to wastte the same in mooste sumptuous buydings of gorgeous honfes, lybraries, galleries, and walkes, in makynge of fysh ponds, gardynes and other deuyces of pleasure, in so straunge fashion and maner, as neuer before his tyme was seene: whereas daily also he vsed suche outrageous fare, in feastyng and banquettyng, that his delicouinesse and sensuallite is growen to a proverbe. In the ende he, beyng altered in his wittes, was committed to the custion of his brother Mar. Lucullus.

Lucumo, A mans name, of whom the Lusicians were called Lucumedi, and Lucumones.

Lucus, A cite in Spayne by Composella, which is now called **L. de**. Also a promontorye of Helium stiled commonly Petra sancta.

Lucus Augusti, A cite in Spayne called Oluca.

Lucutim, Twos landes in Wales.

Lucunum, n. vent. gener. A cite in Fraunce called

Lions.

Lugdunensis Gallia, The thyrde parte of Fraunce, called nowe the countrey of Lions. It bath on the north, the Englysh sea: on the west partly the Ocean, partly the countrey Guyan: on the east, the ryuer Seyne: on the south, Garbon.

Lugdunum, called also **Triclinum**, A cite in Hollade named Aitriche.

Luna, A towne of the Ligurians. Also a promontory in Portogall.

Lunaron, A promontorie called nowe **Mons Jouis**, Schale **Annulalis**, and **Monni**.

Lupercal, A place at the fote of the mounte Palatine, dedicated to Pan the shepheardes god, in whiche certain sacrifices and games were solemnised perely in February. In these sacrifices, Pans pycktes and ministers, called **Luperci**, ranne vp and downe the streates of the cite naked, strikynge the heades and beales of women with a goates skynne. By which ceremonye, they were perswaded that barraine women were made fertile. This maner is thought first to haue bene ordeined by Euander commynge into Italy, to the honour of the rusticall god Pan, whom the people of Arcadie in lyke maner doe worshippe.

Lupercalia, The sacrifices and plaies made to Pan.

Luperci, Ministers of that solemnitye.

Lupindum, A cite in Germanie called now **Misna**, vulgarly **Peissen**.

Lupia, A ryuer in Germanie called **Necebanum**.

Lustania, The realme called Portogall.

Lusus, A ryuer of Arcadie.

Luspe, A cite of Calaber called commonly **Leccio** 1430.

Lutetia, The cite of Paris in Fraunce.

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Lyens, One of the names of Bacchus, called god of wyne.

Lyens, n. vent. Of Bacchus.

Lycaon, loke **Lycaon**.

Lycaon, A mountayne of Arcadie dedicated to Jupiter. In that was also an altare erected to Jupiter, on the which when Lycaon the sonne of Pelasgus did sacrifice a childe, he was for the same crueltie tournd into a wolfe.

Lycaones, A Thebane, whom Archilocus ratynge with verses, caused to hange himselfe.

Lycaon, donis. A king of Arcadie, and sonne of Pelasgus, of whom Ouide wytteth thus: Jupiter, after he had heard great complainte of the wickednes of mankind, came downe into the world to vnderstande whether it were true or no. Wher he came to Arcadie to hyng Lycaons palace, & there had geue by myracle some toke of his godhead, the people came in to worship him, & to do sacrifice vnto him. But Lycaon derided their curiosite & said, that the same night he woulde vnderstand, whether he enterteyned a god or a man. Wherefore piously in the night he came

into the chamber, and woulde haue murdered him. But when he saue his wicked attempte toke no place, he assaied an other way. The next day he killed ponge gentlemen of the Polosians, that were with him as pledges, and serued the fleshe of one of them to Jupiter sittinge at the table, to trye whether he weare a god or no. He therefore detestinge that horrible and wicked acte, with lightnynge fized the tyrannes palatce, & tounred himselfe into a woulfe.

Lycaines, People of Asia the lesse, nere to Lycia, as wyrteth Ptolome.

Lycania, A countrey in Asia. After some wyriters, it is a parte of Arcadia.

Lycaste, One of the daughters of Pyramus.

Lycastus, A citie of Candie.

Lycium, Aristotles schole in Athens. Also a schole of Ciceros in his place at Tusculum.

Lycus, vide **Lycus**.

Lychus, Hercules seruante.

Lycia, A countrey in Asia the lesse, betwene Pamphilia and Caria, in the whiche are two great cities, Patma, and Myra. Sometyme there were 70. cities.

Lycidas, The name of a Centaure, and of a sheepe hearde in Virgile.

Lycimnius, The brother of Astiochia.

Lyciscus, A boyes name in Horace.

Lycium, Idem quod **Lycium**.

Lycius, One of the names of Apollo.

Lycophron, A grammarian and wyrtter of Tragedies of Chalcedonie.

Lycopolis, A citie of Egypte.

Lycorias, The name of a nymphe.

Lycornas, A rpuer rennyng out of Aetolia.

Lyclonia, A citie of Crete.

Lycilus, A citie of Crete, named of **Lycus** the son of Lycraon.

Lycurgus, A noble man of Sparta, sonne of Polydora, and brother to Cimonus kynge of Lacedemon, whom he succeeded in the kyngedome, not knowyng that he left his wyfe with childe. whiche thinge so soone as **Lycurgus** vnderstode, he left the name of a kyng, and called himselfe gouernour or protectour. When the pong prince came to age, he faithfully restored the kyngedome to him. But in the meane tyme, perceyvinge the cite to be in yll fourme of gouernement, he deuysed newe and holsome lawes, whiche, when by the oracle of Apollo he had learned to be very pposytable, he published the same. And after he had well inured the Lacedemonians to the obedience of them, sepynginge that he had a iourney to Delphos, he caused all the people to sweare that they should faithfully obey and keepe those lawes untill suche tyme as he retourned. Gynge therefore to Delphos, when the oracle had signified, that Lacedemon should slowlye so longe as it kepte his lawes, he determined neuer to retourne into his countrey, but euer after lpynd in banys-

niente, and at his death commanded his ashes to be cast into the sea, that the Lacedemonians, by procuringe to haue them, might not thinke themselves discharged of the othe, that they hadde taken, but perpetually shoulde be bounde to the keepynge of those lawes, whiche he had deuysed.

Lycus, A ryuer in the countrey of Cesarea. Also the name of diuers men.

Lydda, A citie of Judea, called **Ichama**.

Lydia, A countrey in Asia, on the east ioyngynge to Phrygia: on the north to Mysia: on the south vpon parte of Caria. In this region is the hylle called **Tmolus**, out of the whiche commeth the ryche ryuer called **Pactolus**. Reade of them in their owne places.

* **Lydi mali**, post hoc Aegyptii, A prouerbe applyed where two puell personnes be compazed together, and the one beyng founde veraye vngacious, the other deserveth the lesse dispraise.

Lydis, **Lyda**, **Lydam**, & **Lydius**, a, m, & **Lydia**.

Lydius, The sonne of Hercules. An other the sonne of Atys, and brother of **Pyrrhenus**, of whom **Lydia** was named. An other **Lydius** was the sonne of Giges.

Lydamum, The name of a towne.

Lydamus, A Sicilian of the cite of Syracusa, a puissant wyrtlar, whose bones after his death were founde to haue no marowe.

Lymita, A ryuer and a citie of Lycia.

Lynceus, a, m, & the water of **Lynceus**.

Lynceus, A water, whiche maketh men drunke lyke wyne.

Lynceus, dissyllabim. A man, who (as Harro wyrteth) coulde see shippes on the sea, an hundred and thyrtye myles from him, and byd numbze them. Some wyte, that he coulde see thorough a walle: and therefore, they that haue verie sharpe syghtes, be sayde to haue **Lynceos oculos**, the eyes of **Lynceus**.

Lyncus, A mannes name, that fyrste founde out the metall mynes of brasse, syluer, and golde.

Lyncus, A kyng of Scythia.

Lyndus, A citie in the ple of Rhodes, where they byd sacrifice to Hercules with reproches and curses.

Lynis, A ryuer of Campagne.

Lynesius, One of the cite of Troy.

Lynceus, A well, out of the whiche issueth the ryuer of **Inachus**.

Lysander, A kyng of Lacedemonia, when it was layed to him for a reproche, that he byd more by subtiltie, then by prowesse: He did answer in this wyse: Where the lyons skynne doeth not auayle, a man myste sowe or tye a foreskynne vnto it. For ~~the Lyons skynne~~ that practise is seldom commended in any noble man. But this **Lysander** was alway of that opinion that he esteemed truth and plains dealing no longer than it stode with his commoditie.

And therfore he confessed that truthe was better than lying, but that the wourthynesse of the both was to be measured by profite. When it was layde to his charge that he had broken the league that in spiletus he was sworne vnto, *Tullie* (sayeth he) as chyldren are to be trayned and deuised with apples and trifles, so are we to be beguiled with others.

Tylamas, An oratour of Greece.

Tylades, A philosopher of Athens.

Tylas, An oratour most pleasaunt, of whom *Quintilian* speaketh.

Tylcrates, A man whiche in his olde age dyed his whyte heares blacke, that he might seme yong.

Tylmachus, A cite in Bellesponte, whiche fel down with an earthquake.

Tylmachus, Agathocles sonne, one of the capitaines of king Alexander: who as he was of noble stock, so was he in vertue more famous and noble. He so excellently loued learninge & those that were the professors of the same, that, when *Callisthenes* was cruelly imprysoned by Alexander, he oftentimes resorted to hym, and hearde hym dispute of vertue and learning: and, at the requeste of the philosopher, brought to him a poysoned cuppe to ende his lyfe rather than to abide the miserie that he sustained in the synkyng dungeon. Whiche thinge, when Alexander dyd vnderstande, he take it so greuously, that he caused *Tylmachus* to be cast without weapon to be deuoured of a lyon. But he, as a valiaunt and stout gentleman, soloyng his cloke together about his arme, thrust his hande into the lyons mouth, and so kylled him. For whiche acte he was after moxe esteemed of Alexander then euer he was before, and therfore aduauised to great honour.

Tylippe, One of the daughters of *Ptoletus* kynge of Argues.

Tylippus, An excellent haruer.

Tylistratus, The brother of *Tylippus*.

Tylsius, A ryner of Arcadie, called also *Lysius*.

Tylus, A ryner of the lesse Asia.

Mace, People of Arabia felix.

Macareus, The sonne of *Aeolus*, whiche begat a chyld on his owne wyfe *Canace*, & for feare of his fathers displeasure, fledde his countrey & went to Delphos, where he became *Apollon* priest, Vide *Canace*.

Macaria, The daughter of *Hercules*. Also a fenne or marrie in Marathon.

Macarius, The name of a man, in Latine it signifieth blessed.

Maccedonius, The name of a man of Macedonie. Also the sonne of *Thyris*, of whome *Maccedonius* was named.

Macedonia, & for gen. A royaume in Grèce. firste called *Aemathia*. On the north, it boundeth (as

Ptholomeus wyrteth) vpon the sydes of *Dolmatia*, *Myfia superior*, & *Thracia*: On the weste, it stretcheth to the sea *Ionium*. *Plinius* describeth it to lyege south and weste to *Thracia*, and that the south side lyeth on the backes of *Thessalia* and *Magnetia*: the north on *Peonia* and *Phlago-mia*. That it hath also on the southe *Epirus*: on the north *Illyria*: whiche varieth not much fro *Sollinus*, who sayeth, that it is diuided from *Thracia* with the ryuer *Strimon*. It is now vnder the Turke.

Maccedonius, & c. c. m. and *Macedonius*, of *Maccedonie*.

Maer Aemelus, An olde poete, whiche was in *Diuides* tyme, who (as he saith) wyrote of birdes in verses. Also of the vertue of herbes. But it was not that *Maer*, whose workes we nowe haue, of the vertue of herbes, but rather he, whome the yonger *Plinie* prouoked to wyrite some thinge vnto his uncle. Finally, that little booke of herbes, is right profitable in diuers places to be conned by herte of a yonge scholar, which belongeth in that matter. Not withstanding the first *Maer*, wyrote more eloquently, and is commended therfore of *Quintilian*. He wyrote also of the battayle of *Troie*, and of venemous beastes.

Macabens, The firste of that name was *Judas*, the thirde sonne of *Mathathias* the Jewe, a valiaunt man in his saythe, and of an invincible courage. In so muche, that with thre thousande men, he vanquished *Ypitas*, the lieutenant of kyng *Antiochus*, and his sonne, and with the forty thousande footemen, and seven thousande horsemen, and slew of them. 8000. Afterward in *Galilea*, he slew of the hoste of *Timotheus* (an other of the kynges capitaines) first. 3000. and afterward. 8000. After that by a village called *Adassus*, he with a thousand fought with *Ptolemaeus*, a capitaine of kyng *Demetrius*, and nyne thousand with him. At the whiche battayle, *Ptolemaeus* was slayne, and of the nyne thousande almost none escaped. Finally, so muche trustyng to his prosperitie in warres, in goyng against *Bacchis* (a capitaine of kyng *Demetrius*, who had a great hoste) and takyng with hym but two thousande, of the whiche at the laste remayned with hym but onely. viij. hundred: he fought till it was nyght, and made a wonderfull slaughter of enemies. But whyles he inforced himselfe to come to *Bacchis*, the which was on the right wyng of the battayle, he fought so nobly, that he scattered that wyng, slaying many aboute hym. Finally, beinge enuyroned with the lesse wyng, and stryken with many woundes, was slayne with muche difficultie. Also the incarnation of *Christe* about. 305. yeres.

Macabon, The sonne of *Aesculapius*, an excellent surgyon.

Macidos, A cite of *Thrace*.

Macomacha, The name of a cite.

Macra, A ryner, which renneth betwene the moū-

saynes of L'guria.

Macrobi, People in Afrike, the whiche of Pomponius be also called **Macrobi**. Their countrey is insonned with the ryuer of Nilus, lyke an ylande. They lyue halfe as much longer as men dooe here, and be sayre and goodly personages, reuerende, and louers of vertue. There is moze golde than in Persia, and therefore that whiche is lesse pperious, they dooe moze esteeme, decking themselves with ornamentes of copper & brasse, and makyng giues of golde. They dooe liue commonly a hundred and twenty yeaeres, and dooe wasthe themselves in a fountaine whiche causeth their bodies to smelle like violettes.

Macrobius, The name of a great learned man.

Macrocentii, Mountaynes by the ryuer of Jiser.

Macrocephali, People by Bosphorus.

Macybema, A cite of Suthonia.

Madagassar, An yle beyonde the furthest parte of Aethiopia, on the south part, founde by the Portugallies, in the tyme of Emanuel king of Portugall. This yle is in circuitie. 4000. myles, and is very ryche. Therin be great olyphantés, Lyons, panthers, and suche other beastes. The inhabitants be of Spahometes race.

Madureuse, A cite in Afrike.

Madion, A cite beyonde Arabia, on the south part, in the deserte of the Saracens, against the east parte of the redde sea.

Maender, A riuer of the countrey of Phrygia. Crastus saith of Lydia: which hath many turnings and wyndynges. And hereof all crooked and subtille tournyng wayes, meanes and diuises be called **Maendri**. There is also of that name a mountaine in India.

Maendri more, Crookedly: wyndyng in and out: subtilly.

Media, A cite in the realme of Thracia.

Mediaclerion, The moneth of September.

Menades, furiously women, which serued in the sacrifice of Bacchus.

Menala, next. g. plu. Or after some, **Menalum**, sing. an high mountaine in Arcadie.

Menelus, For Arcadius: as,

Menelus opes, A boze of Arcadia.

Menelus, a. m. Of the mountaine **Menala**.

Menapi, Cellars, or people of Cellarlande. Also Cleues.

Menoles, One of the names of Bacchus.

Maonia, A countrey in Asia the lesse, called also Lydia.

Maonius, a. m. Of **Maonia**. Homer the excellent poete was called **Maonius**, either because he was bozne in that countrey, or els that his fathers name was **Maon**.

Maonda, Pen of Lydia.

Maons, A woman of Lydia.

Maote, A people of Scythia.

Meotis, otidis, or tidor, A great meere in the countrey of Scythia, whiche is alwayes frozen.

Meotidis paludes, Fennes, whereunto the sayd ry-

uer or meere runneth.

Magi, Among the Chaldees and Persians, were men of excellent knowledge in philosophie natural and mathematicall, and knewe the hydde vertues and operations of thynges. The sonnes of the kynges of Persia, were taught by them to gouerne and minister their publike weale, accordyng to the fourme of the vniuersall order and gouernance of the celestiall worlde. Suche were **Magi**, or ythir kinges that sought Christ, and offered to him golde, myrr, and frankincense, adaptynge their present vnto the double nature of hym, vnto whom they gaue it, who was both God and man, kyng and priesse.

Magna Gracia, The parte of Italy from Lamentum to Cume.

Magnata, A cite of Irelande.

Magnes, A poete of Athens.

Magnesia, A parte of Spacedonte.

Magnesia, Hyppolite the wyfe of Acastus kyng of Spagnesia.

Magnetes, t. m. Head officers amonge the Spacedonians.

Magnetes, or **Magnesii**, People of Spagnesia.

Magnus portus, The haven called Portsmouth in Englande.

Mago, The name of dyuers men: wherof one was Annibals brother.

Magog, The sonne of Iaphet.

Mahumethes, or **Mahumetha**, Was bozne in Arabia, (as the moze parte dooe wyte) of a pooze house or familie, and fyrste was a byar and seller of Camels. Afterwarde he fell acquainted with a munke called **sergins**, whiche was an heretike, by whose meanes he declared hymselfe to bee a prophete, and tooke on him to reforme as well the olde lawe as the newe, and made other lawes, the whiche for their pleasauntnesse, allure vnto them muche people: So, gatherynge vnto hym a great hoste, fyrst he wasted Syria, and wan Damascus the chiefe cite therof. And hauyng in his ayde the Arabians called **Scenite**, a valiaunt people (who had displeasure agaynst the Emperour Heraclius, because he paid them not their wages) he wan other great royalmes, and at the age of forty yeres, dyed (as seme doe suppose) of the fallynge sicknesse, whiche he long tyme did dissemble, feygnyng, that the angell Gabriel was then sent vnto hym in message, whose brightnesse he myght not susteyne. He was buried at Medina, thre daies journey from the redde sea, an hundred myles from Specha, where is now the chiefe temple of his lawe. He was after the incarnation of Christe, six hundred yeres.

Mais, The mother of **Mercurius**. Also one of the sterres called **Pleiades**.

Malaca, A towne in Spayne.

Malelus, An hiographier.

Malea, A promontorie or hylle lyngge into the sea by Laconia, whiche is daungerous for shippes to passe

to passe by.

Malentium, is a gen. A citie in Campania called
notwe *Beneuentum*.

Malens, A mounteyne in Indle.

Malica, A citie in Spayne called notwe *Malgrado*.

Malicium more, The sea about Theffaly.

Malica, A citie in Theffaly.

Malimus, An hylle of Sicilie.

Mallos, A citie of Cilicia.

Maluanfens, A cede in Alethea.

Manerius, A byshop of Vienna, whiche first orde-
ned the rogatio or procession weeke. 444. yerres
after Chryste.

Maners. In the Oske tongue, the name of Spars.

Maneris, A certayne man of Corinth.

Manertini, People in Campania.

Manurinus, A notable smith or engraver in the time
of Numa.

Manatus, A certayne gentleman of Rome.

Manalis lapis, Is sayde to be a booz of helle, by the
whiche soules ascende to heauen. Also a stone by
the temple of Spars, which whan the Romains
in a drought brought into the citie, there folow-
ed alwaye rayne.

Manapus, A towne in Irelande called *Waterford*.

Mandane, *Asyages* daughter, mother to hynde
Cyrus.

Mandanis, A famous philosopher or wyse man of
India, to whome Alexander sent messengers,
wyllyng him to come to the feast of Jupiters
sonne, meaning himselfe: declaringe also if he
obeyed and came to hym, that he shoulde haue
great rewardes, if he would not, that he shoulde
be put to death. But the philosopher stoutly an-
swered, that he neither was Jupiters sonne, nor
yet lord of any great part of the earth. As for
the giftes and rewardes of hym, that was him-
selfe unfatiable, he saide he passed nothing at all,
and yet his thyettes and manafinges he muche
lesse regarded. For if he lyued, his owne coun-
treys could bying out thynges enough to furnishe
his life, so that he shoulde neede nothyng, and as
for death, he sayde he did not onely nothing feare
it, but exceedinge muche desyre it, whiche he was
assured shoulde deliuer him from his olde wether-
ed carthesse, and bying him to a life farre moze
blissfull and happye.

Mandela, A byllage of the Sabynes.

Mandonus, A Spanthe capitaine.

Medrabilus, A man that founde a great treasure:
on whom goeth a prouerbe.

Mandro, A pooze thypman, whiche through pro-
sperous fortune, grewe at length to bee a great
capitayne.

Manes, An heretike, whiche affirmed hymselfe
sometime to be Ihu Chryste, sometime to be the
comforter that was promised to come.

Manethus Mendes, A priest of Egypt.

Mania, A citie of Persia.

Mania, Was also amonge the gentils a goddesse,
called the mother of theim whiche weare called

Lares, or *Lome*, vnto the whiche goddesse they
bled a whyte to offer mens heades in sacrifice.
But after by meanes of Junius Brutus, which
was Consul, they chaunged that sacrifice into
galythe heades, and the knoppes of popes.

Manichei, A sect of heretikes, so named of an arch-
heretike called *Manes*.

Manlii, Den of a noble house amonge the Ro-
maynes.

Maniole, Isles against Indle, beyonde the ryuer of
Ganges, where as be rockes of Adamant sto-
nes, which dooe drawe vnto them hyppes that
haue pronyes.

Manius, The name of certayne Romaynes.

Manliana, A citie of Portugall, an other of Tus-
cane.

Manlius, The name of diuers noble Romaynes, but
especially one, whiche of the preferuynge of the
Capitoll from the Galles was surnamed *Capito-
linus*. Who before he was. xxy. yerres olde, had
taken harneys and spoyle from two enemies in
battayle: firste of all the horsemen of Rome he
deserued a garlande for wyppynge the walles
of a citie besieged. Sixe times he deserued an ho-
ly garlande for reskewynge and sauyng the lyfe
of other citizens in battayle. Sevenen and thyrty
tymes he was rewarded by his capitaine with
extraordinarie giftes for his other valiant aces:
he had taken. xxxij. woundes in the soze part of
his bodie. He reskewed *Pub. seruilius*, marshall of
the siele, and valiantly fighting to saue hym,
was wounded both on the shoulder and on the
thyghe. In fine he preferued and kept the Capito-
toll and estate of the Romayne citie from the
Galles. But at the same tyme beyng thought to
attempte a kyngdome amonge the Romaynes,
he was cast headlong downe from the walles of
the same castell or Capitoll, that by his stout
manhood he had defended.

Manius, The sonne of Tarenton, of whome the Al-
maynes descended.

Maninea, A citie in Grece.

Manius, The sonne of Pelampus.

Manto, The daughter of Eireas the Theban
prophet, of whom the citie *Mantua* receiued hir
name.

Mantua, A noble citie in Lumbardie, where Ter-
gill the excellent poete was borne.

Manthonius, a, um, Of *Mantua*.

Mapeta, A citie of Sarmatia, called commonly
Copo.

Marathon, A towne and a siele in the countrey of
Athens, disaunt from thence. x. myles, where
Theseus slewe a terryble bull, and Altiades
banquished the Persians.

Marathusa, An yle, wherein is aboundance of fe-
nell, and is also called *Chozomenia*.

Marcella, A womans name.

Marcellus, A propre name of diuers Romaynes, of
whom one was fye tymes Consul.

Marchia, A countrey in base Germany.

Marchlas, or Marchylas, A notable robber in the
Inndge Dodouea.

Marcomani, or **Marcomanni**, People in Germany, whiche are now supposed to be either of Boheme, or of Moravia.

Mardi, A people adjoining to Persia.

Mardonius, One of Xerxes capitaynes.

from the weste ocean, and entreteth by the streets of Marocke, and passeth betwene Spaine and Barbary, dividinge Europa from Africke, and entreteth into Asia, taking not withstanding diuers particular names: as Balcaticum, Ligysicum, Tyrrhenum, Carpathium, Aegaeum, &c.

Mare rubrum, The redde sea, betwēene Aegyptie and
Palestine.

Mareotis, otidis, A pool or mere in Aegypte. Also a parte of Lybia, and a parte of Epirus.

Margea, A certayne fountayne.

Margiana, A region in Asia.

Margites, The name of a very foole, after whom al notable fooles be so called.

Mercurius, A cyper in Asia.

Maria, & for gen. A proper name.

Mariaba, The chief citie in Saba.

Mariandini, People of Bithynia.

Marionnum, A country in Asia, where Hercules overcame Cerberus.

Marianns, A bylle in Spayne.

Marica, A certaine goddesse.

Maridunna, The towne of Calce Parthen in
Cales.

Marionus, Luxemburg in Almanne.

Maris, A river running into the

Arrianus, A valiaunt man, defended of a pooze flock
in the cite *Arpinas*, and many yeres lyued an
harde lyfe in the cuntrye. At the last comming
to Rome, and getting hymselfe to warrefare, he
behaued hymselfe so valiauntly, that after other
offices he ascended to be Consul, and ouercom-
ming *Iugurth*, bought him captiue in triumphe
before his chariot: and thereby infixed and plan-
ted in the *Romaynes* hertes such opinion of his
noblenesse and magnode, that for feare of the great
tempeste and trouble that was towarde of the
ferie people called *Cimbrians*, he was chosen
Consul fye yeres together. Being Consul the
fyrste tyme, he ouercame and utterly baquished
the same people, and with great gloie triump-
hed for it. He was afterwarde in a ciuill bat-
taye ouercommie by *Sylla*, and in the flight hy-
ding hymselfe among the flagges in a ditch, was
drawen out and cast in pysson. At whiche tyme,
when a stout and sterne Frenchman was sent
into the pysson to cut of his head, with the ma-
iestie of his countenance he did so feare him,
that he coulde not doe it, but rather holpe hym to
scape out of pysson. Wherefore he toke a little
boate, and sayling into *Africke*, there pryntly kept
himselfe a long tyme. Afterwarde, being called
home by *Cinna*, he was chosen the fourth tyme

Consull, and therein died, or as some write, killed himselfe. This man, hauinge the discafe of swollen taines with melancholic blouder in the legges called *Væces*, helde one of his legges to the surgeant (as the manner of the cure is) to cut out those baynes: and in the meane tyme neuer did either kniffe the bryowes, or shewe any toke that he felte grieue thereat. But when the surgeant would in lyke manner haue bled the other legge, nay sir, saith he, the curing of the discafe is not worth so muche payne as a man must abyde for it.

Marmarica, A countrey in Afelike, betwene Cyrene, Libya, and Aegypts, havinge on the nozthe, the Aegyptian sea.

Mardochay, People of Afrike, marcheyng to Aegypte.

Maro, romis, The name of the moſte excellent poets
Mergyll.

MATONIA, A citie of the Ecionians, where is decay good wyne, and (after some) so stronge, that if twenty tymes so muche water be put to, it keepeth his strength still.

Μαρονέης, αἰνῖ, Ἐ Μαρονία.

Marpesus, An. hyle in the ple called Paris.

Marpesius, a, um, Of the same hylle.

Marpissa, The daughter of Enemies, and wife of
Idas.

Marrucini, People in Italie.

Mars, God of battayle, and onely Iuno some without companie of hir husbände. For when Iuno was greatly displeased with hirselfe, that Iupiter by stretching of his beed, without companie of woman did bringe forth Minerva, she went towarde Oceanus to learne howe she also myght be deliuered of a childe without company of man. In the waie being very weary, she sat downe at the gate of the goddesse Flaxa, wife of Zephyrus, who asked hir the cause why she went to Oceanus. Whiche when Iuno had declared, she sayd that in the fields of Menius was a flower, which if she did touche, she should forthwith conceiue without companie of man. Iuno prouynge that, conceiued and brought forth a sonne, whiche she called Mars. So him was the dominion of warre and battayle committed.

Articola, A woodpecker of Mars.

Martigens, a, inn, Come of the kynde of spars.

Marsi, People in Scythia.

Marspiter, The father of Mars.

Marſia, A countrey in Italy. It is alſo a river ren-
owned by Apamea.

Marsus, and Marsicus, a man, DE-Marsia.

Marſyas, The name of a famous hiftoziographer, and of certayn other men. Also a river of Phrygia, named of one Marſyas Minſtrell.

Martia, Catos yonger daugoter.

Martia, & see. ge. A water in Rome, verap holsome
and excellent.

Martialis, le Boire under the planet of Mars.

Martialis, *mas. gen.* The name of a poet, who wrote
Epi.

Epigrammes.

- Martianus**, a, um, *Of Spars.*
Martius, The name of diuers Romanes.
Martius Ancus, The fourth kyng of Rome, in religion and iustice very famous. He subdued the Latines, added the mountes Martius, and Auentinus to the compass of the citie, builded walles rounde about Rome, gaue certayne wooddes to the maintenance of the vaute, appointed a tribute to be payed of salte pittes, and first ordeined a prison in the citie for punishment of offenders.
Martius, a, um, *Perteyning to Spars.*
Martius Capus, A felds at Rome dedicate to Spars, where the yong men of Rome did exercise themselves. Also there were their assemblies, for the election of their great officers.
Martius Mensis, The moneth of Marche.
Marcellus, The name of a Romanyn, ennemy to Cesar. Also of a poete, and of a grammarian.
Mesasia, A ryuer of Creta.
Meschoranus, A mountayne, whiche diuideth Parthia from Armenia.
Mesimissa, Lake Mesimissa.
Messia, a, mes, gen. A ryuer in Libya.
Messagete, A people in Asia, whiche rennyng on horsebacke through desertes, dooe drinke their horse bloude mixte with mylke: they also dooe eate their parentes, if they dye for age: but if they be sycke, they cast them to wyld beasts, to be deuoured.
Mesica, A countrey in the South parte of Spayn.
Mesicium, ci, neu, genis, Wyne of the mountayne Mesicus.
Mesicus, A mountayne in Campania, where is very good wyne.
Mesilia, A notable citie in Brouaunce called Spariles. It was builded, 620. yeres before y^e incarnation of Christ. Whis citie in tyme past so flourishid in all kynde of good learninge, that the Romanes, leauing Athens, went to the vniuersitie of Sparilis to learne. It was also both in riches and martiall prowes of great fame, and alwaies of sounde friendship towards the good state of the Romanyn empire.
Mesiliensis, se, **Mesilitinus**, and **Mesiliticus**, a, um, *Of Spariles.*
Mesimissa, A kyng of Numidia, and great frende to the Romanes.
Messylia, A countrey in Africke among the western Spoores.
Messylus, **Messylus**, and **Messylus**, a, um, *Of Messylia.*
Messurus, The name of a famous lawyer, whiche wrote on the lawes ciuile.
Matinus, A hylle of Calabrie.
Matralia, neu, gen, plur. The solemne feastes of Matra.
Matritania, A towne in Germany.
Matritia, te, for, ge. A goodesse called of the Crèches Lencothea, and is often bled for Amora.
Maturos, diuis, The god Spars.
Maturtius, a, um, *Perteyning to Spars.*

Manti, People called Mozes.

- Manibonia**, The countrey now called Morisco, or of Spoores, lying on the west parte of Africke, betwene the sea called Mare Mediterraneum, on the north, and Libya on the southe. Spartianus sayeth, that in length it is tenne tymes eyght and thyrty myles, whiche is three hundred and foure score myles: and in breadth towards the south, lix. hundred, thre score and, vii. myles. It is diuided into twoo countreys, Tingitana, and Casariensis. Tingitana hath on the west, the Ocean sea: on the north, the streite of Sparroke, called Fretum Herculeum, vnto the ryuer Palma: on the east, Casariensis: on the south, Cretulia, and Libya. Casariensis, hath on the west, Tingitana: on the north, the sea sardoun, vnto the ryuer Ampsagus: on the south, the mountaynes of Libya, and the countrey of Cretulia.
Mantis, a, um, and **Mantisus**, a, um, *Of Mantua.*
Mansoleum, soli, neu, gen. A sepulchre or tombe, whiche Artemisia made for hir husbando Mersosius, whiche for the excellent woorthemanshypp, was accounted for one of the seuen meruayles of the worlde: and for the famousnesse thereof, euery great & notable sepulchre is called Mansoleum.
Mansolus, The king of a realme called Caria, Lake Artemisa.
Maximus, The name of a cunningy peinaer.
Mazaca, A citie in Capadocia, vnder the hyll Argenus. It is now called Cefarca.
Mazax, A man of a certayne people in Africke.
Mazetas, A ryuer, in the mouth of the sea called Mare Hircanum.
Mazetes, A souliour of kyng Cyzus.

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Meander, or Meander, A ryuer in Phrygia, which by sundry windynges, at the laste falleth into a crake, whiche diuideth Miletus and Priena in Grece.
Meaus, A ryuer of Spayne.
Mecisus, One of the companions of Ajax Telamonius.
Mecenas, atis, A gentleman of Rome, minyon to Augustus the emperour: and because he was the supporter of great learned men, all fauourers and succourers of learned men be so called.
Mecylerna, A towne of Macedonia.
Meda, A citie of Theffaly.
Medea, A notable sorceresse, daughter of kyng Ceta by his wife Hippes. She intertainyd y^e aduenturous Jason commyng to Colchos to wyne the golden flece, and beyng rauished with the loue of his goodly personage, taught hym howe to escape all those daungers, that of necessity he must aduenture to wyne his purposed enterpryse. After all whiche thynges achieved, she ranne awaie with Jason, and toke with hir Absyrtus hir yonge brother. But Ceta soze displeased, that he was so betrayed by his owne daughter, pursued them with suche speade, that

he had well nére overtaken thesm. Wherefore Medea seing that nothing could staie hir fathers haste, seazynge to be taken, kyled the yong babe hir brother, and scattered his limmes in the way as hir father should passe. With sorowe wherof and long seeking the partes of his yonge sonnes bodie the father was staied, and Jason with Medea in þe meane tyme escaped out of his roialme. After longe journey the same with Jason home to Theffalie, and by hir sozerie refozed to yonge peres agayne his olde father Acton. In the ende Jason relected hir, and married Creusa the hinges daughter of Cozynth. Wherewith Medea soze greued, and yet pretending frendship, did sende vnto Creusa in manner of a present a gorgeous kasket with wyloe fyre inclosed therein. Which when Creusa did open, sodainly it burned bothe hir and the palace where she was.

Medeis, or Mededes, patronymicas, ge. of Medea. Medera, re, fœm. gen. An Islande in the Ocean sea, situate from Spayne south west, beyng distant from the pointe of the lande of Spayne, called Caput sancti Vincentii, almoste. 100. miles.

Medesales, The bastarde daughter of Hyamus.

Media, A countrey in Asia, hauing on the north, the sea called Arcaum: on the west, Armentie the more, and Assyria: on the south, Persia: on the east Arcania, and Parthia.

Medicus, a, um, of Media.

Mediolanum, A cite or towne in England, in Leycester shyre, called Manchester.

Mediolanum, The cite of Milvaunce in Fraunce. Also a cite in Westphalia in Almayne, called Manser: whiche (for as muche as the people thereof were infected with the heresie of the Anabaptistes, and other detestable errours) was destroyed by the princes of Almayne, about the yere of our lordes God, a thousand, five hundred, thirty and nune.

Mediolanum, The chiefe cite of Lombardie, called Milan.

Medicun, A towne in Spayne.

Mediomatres, Mastright in Wabant.

Medusa, The goddess of phisicke.

Medos, One of the Centaures.

Medon, The bastarde sonne of Illeus. Also one of Penelopes lovers.

Medua, An haven in Italy.

Meduocis, A ryuer about Venice, called nowe Brent.

Medullin, A mayden of Rome, whiche beyng rauished by hir father, killed him in sacrifice.

Medusa, A lady, of whom fables dooe reporte, that by Minerva hir heares weare tourned into adders, and they, whiche behelde hir, were tourned into stones: whome Perseus afterwarde slew. She is sometyme taken for one of the furies of hell.

Mega, A promontorie of Mamitania, called commonly One, or Duc.

Megabyzi, or Megalobyzi, Priestes of Diana,

whiche alwayes were gelded.

Megera, A fury or tormentour of hell, whome Paynims did suppose to prouoke and steere men to woodnesse.

Megalisa, The festiuall daye dedicate to Cybele, called the mother of goddes among Paynims.

Megalopoli, A great cite of Arcadie.

Megara, A cite belongyng to Athens. It was also the name of one of Hercules wyues. Also an hill in Sicilie, where is great plentie of Bees.

Megrens, Megoreis, Megaricus, and Megoris, a, um, of Megera.

Megaris, idis, A countrey in Archaia.

Meges, One of the pyrces of Crete, that went to Troy.

Melene, A towne in Arcadie.

Melene, The ple Cozryza.

Melampylus, An ple in Asia.

Melampylus, An ple of Samothrace: and Samos is also called Melampylus.

Melampus, A mans name. Also one of Arazons dogges.

Melanes, A mountaine in Arabia deserta, called nowe Mons Sinai, and Mons S. Catharine, of the Hebrewes sin desertum.

Melanthia, The daughter of Deucalion, by Pyrrha his wyfe.

Melanthus, The name of a Trojan, and of diuers other men.

Melanthus, One of theim that Bacchus tourned into Delphins.

Melas, The name of dyuers ryuers.

Meleager, or Meleagrus, The sonne of Deneus kynge of Calydon.

Meleagrus, The cite called Calydon.

Melegrina, An ple in the Venetian sea.

Melesetis, A ryuer by Smyrna.

Melichenes, The propre name of Homere.

Melchus, A bishop in Aegypt, of Arrius secte.

Melibeia, A cite in Theffaly.

Melibeus, A shepardes name.

Meliceria, The sonne of Athamas and Ino, whom the Gentiles did honour for one of the goddes of the sea, called also Palamon.

Meligena, The ple Melite.

Melissa, A woman, who with hir sister Amalthea nourished Jupiter.

Melissus, The name of hym whiche first did sacrifice vnto ydols. Also the name of an auncient philosopher.

Melito, five. Melite, An ple lyng betwene Sicilie and Afrike. After Plinie, lib. 3. cap. 16. it lyeth betwene Corcyra nigra, and Ilyricum, wherein is plentie of hony, and is now called Malta, where at this tyme the company of the knyghtes Hospitallers dooe inhabite, as they did at the Rhodes.

Meliten, a, um, and Melitenis, se, of that ple: as, Melitei canes, or Melitenes, Preaty little houndes in the whiche ladies take pleasure and delite, whiche were brought out of the sayde ple of Melite.

Melite.

Melinus, The name of him that accused Socrates.
Meliganus, He that wrote the story of the warres betwene the Lapithes and the Centaures.

Mella, A ruuer of Fraunce.

Mellene, A citie in Arcadia.

Melo, A ruuer called also Gehon and Nilus.

Melobosis, A nymphe, the daughter of Oceanus and Tethys.

Melocabus, A citie in Germanie.

Melocissa, An Ile by Sicilie, in the whiche was great plentie of sheepe.

Melonia, A goddesse among the Romanes.

Melos, One of the ples called Cyclades.

Meltemene, One of the is. Puses.

Melins, A towne of Thessalie, besieged and wone by Pelias the Athenie capitaine, namely by famine, whereof greue the pouerthe, *Melica fames*.

Momus, A citie in Rome.

Momon, The sonne of Etithon, whiche came to the ayde of the Trojans.

Momonius, a name of Memnon: as,

Memnonides, Wyndes whiche were supposed to greiue of the ashes of Memnon.

Memph, People of Memphis.

Memphites, patronymicall name.

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Memphis, A great and famous citie in Aegypte.

Memphicus, a name of that citie.

Memphius, A kyng of Britayne, which slew his brother Palys, that he might reigne after hym.

Menecmi, The name of a comedie in Plautus.

Menecmus, A philosopher of Platos secte, whiche wrote vpon his booke *De reipublia*. Also an historiographer, that wrote the historie of Alexander Magnus.

Menelcas, A shepherdes name.

Menelippe, The sister of Antiope quene of Amazons, whom Hercules vanquished.

Menelippides, The name of two poetes.

Menelippus, He that slew Tydeus. An other of that name was brother of Tydeus.

Menander, A famous poete, a wyrtier of comedies. Also a notable heretike, whiche folowed Simon Magus.

Menapii, People of the countrey called Cellarlande, or Sylberlande, and Cleaue.

Menaria, An yle in the sea betwene Carthage and Sicilie.

Mendeschem, One of the mouthes of Nilus.

Meneceus, The sonne of Creon kyng of Thebes.

Meneena, A citie in Oenotria.

Meneis, The uttermoste citie of Phocis, towarde the weste.

Meneceates, Was an arrogant and proude physician. who because he chaunced to heale sundrie persons, of which wealth men did despise, and therefore in commending hym, called hym Jupiter: he after that named hymselfe Meneceates Jupiter.

Meneclaus, Brother to Agamemnon, and sonne of

Atrous. He was kyng of Sparta, and husband of the beautifull quene Helena. Whom, when Paris kyng Priamus his sonne in his absence had stollen awaye, he sent ambassadours to requite hir to be restozed agayne. But when they retourned in dayne, this Menelaus with his brother Agamemnon incited all the prynces of Grece with cruell warre to reuenge that violation. Wherefore they assembling to the number of a thousand shippes, swooze neuer to retourne, vntyll they had brought Troy to confusion. After they had wasted and destroyed all the countrey of Phrygia, they besieged Troy the royall citie the space well nere of ten yerres, and after great laughter bothe on the one parte and the other, at the length by guile and treason, rather than by force and manhoode, they won the citie, and burnt it to the ground: and so recovered Menelaus againe his beautifull wyfe, whiche whome he takinge shippinge to retourne, after eight yerres trauaile on the seas and in strange countreys, at the length came home to Sparta. So muche to dooe had he, ere he could be hynged home agayne hys saye and famous trumpet.

Menelaus, trissyllabum, One of the Centaures. Also one of Atrons dogges.

Menes, The first that reigned ouer Aegypt.

Menesibens, Was duke of Athens, sonne of Theseus and Phedra. Also Diomedes charged man.

Menesibius, The sonne of Arithous and Philomachus.

Menesibo, One of the Nymphes.

Menix, An yle against the lesse Asike.

Menippus Phoenix, A philosopher. Also Menippus is the name of dyuers other learned menne, of whiche one was Ciceros maister.

Menius, The sonne of Lyraon, who cursing Jupiter, was stricken with lightning.

Meniana, or Menlaria, A citie of Spayne, called commonly Marcia.

Meneotius, Patroclus father.

Menoles, The name of Dionysius.

Menophilus, An Eunuche, to whom Epithaldates (being overcome by Pompeius) committed his daughter to keepe.

Menosgeda, A citie in Germany, called nowwe Egra.

Mentercofa, A citie of Spayne.

Mentisa, A citie of Spayne, called commonly Jaen.

Mentias, The famous ruuer whiche is nowwe called Danubius.

Mentor, oris, An excellent grauer of vessel.

Mentus, A ruuer in Germany. Also a man of Samnium, whiche loued exceedingly solitarinesse.

Menthias, An yland in the south part of the world called Madagascar, or Insula sancti Georgii, the inhabitants wherof folowe Mahomet.

Mentia, A countrey of the lesse Asia, called after Lydia.

Midas, The ryche kynge of Phrygia, who, for his friendly intertainment of the God Bacchus, being willed to wyshe what he woulde, with promysse presently to obteyne the same, desired that what so euer he touched myght forthwith become golde. By whiche wyshe granted, he touned castelles and towres into golde. But when he came to eate his meate, and sawe that it also was made golde, being almost famished, he besought Bacchus agayne to take from hym the graunt that he hadde geuen hym. Bacchus therefore willed hym to goe washe hymselfe in the ryuer Pactolus: whereby the covetous king washed away his golde wythe, and the ryuer rner after had small shawes of golde appearing in it. Afterwarde when the rickall God Pan, chalenged to confende in musike with Apollo, and Emolus the iudge appointed of that controversye had given sentence on Apollos side: All other that were present dyd allowe his iudgement as good and true, onely kynge Midas reproued it, and in his estimation preferred Pan with his scerasyng pypes. Therewith Apollo beyng very wyathe, in reproche of his grosse iudgement, made him to haue long eares lyke an asse. But Midas kepte them so secret, that neuer man knewe it, sauinge onely his barbour. Who not able to conceale so vncouth and straunge a thing, and yet not so bolde to publish it for feare of the kynges displeasure, went into the felds, and diggyng an hole in the grounde, cried out. *Amas asinus habet rex Midas*, that is, true it is that kynge Midas hath longe eares lyke an asse. In proesse of tyme reedes dyd growe in that place: whiche, when they were blowne with the winde, and geide the same voyce that Midas his barbour hadde there uttered, and so (saye poetes) became it first known, that Midas had an asses eares. By this deuise poetes signifie that Midas, as a tyranne, had many harkeners and tale bearers, by whom he vnderstode all that was donne or spoken of hym in all partes of his dominion, as if he had had longe eares to heare what every man had sayde.

Micra, A towne in Spacedonia.

Milciades, Like Miltrades.

Miletus, A citie in Ionia: an other in Crete: an other in the Ile of Lesbos. **Miletus**, is also the sonne of Sol and Pasiphae, whiche bullded that citie Miletus whiche is in Ionia.

Milichus, a sum. **Milietus**.

Milietum, A citie in the countrey of Athens.

Milicium, ri, neut. gen. A pyllar in Rome, wherein were grauen all the wayes of Italy.

Milichus, of one, whiche at the game of Olympus, with his bare hande slew a bulle, and afterwarde caried hym a furlonge, and the same day eate hym every morselle. It was also a noble Romayne, for whome Tullie made an oration, conteynynge incomparable eloquence.

Milo, Is also an hylle in India.

Milrades, A noble man of Athens, that in 5 felbes of Marathon with ten thousande Grekes, discomfited and put to flight 600000. Persians, and deliuered his countrey from great daunger. Afterward, being cast in arreage of a certain summe of money, he was by his unkynde countrey men condemned to cruell pyson, and dyed in fetters. Being dead, he mought not be suffered to be buryed, untill his sonne had put on him the gyues whiche his father did weare.

Milvus, ri, The name of a sterre.

Misyas, A place in Asia.

Mimagon, A yong man that loued Atalanta of Arcadia.

Mimallis, The name of an plande.

Mimallones, or **Mimallondes**, sum. gen. Women seruing Bacchus.

Mimas, A mountaine in the lesse Asia, of the which the forelaid women were named.

Mimmerus, ri, mas. gen. A tynpter of verses before the tyme of the by. wysse men.

Mias, The name of a gygant.

Minei, People in Arabia, nyghe to the redde sea, where frankincense chiefly groweth, and is of that place called **Minamn**.

Minens, A ryuer of Italy, whiche compasseth the citie of Mantua, and runneth into the great riuer of Po, called **Padus**.

Minco, An other ryuer.

Minerva, The goddess of wysdome and all good artes & sciences, borne of Jupiters brayne without any mother. For whi Jupiter perceiued his wife Iuno to be barraine, that he might not bee cleane without issue, he stroke his head with his hande, and thence came forth the goddesse **Minerva**. By whiche diuise poetes geue men to vnderstand, that the knowledge of all good artes & sciences, proceedeth not of mans witte, but out of the fountaine of gods grace and wysdome. This goddess is called also **Pallas** and **Tritonia**, and is thought first to haue inuented the craft of weaving and spinning, and the vse of cliues & oyle, and to haue obserued perpetuall virginitee.

***SUS MINIMUM**, Proverbially speke, where an ydote or fool goeth about to teach a wise & learned man.

Minerva, A promontory of Campaine, called commonly **Capo Minerva**.

Minus, A Theban, whose daughters were turned into battes or ceremice.

Minus, An hylle in Thracia, called after **Orchoz monus**.

Minus, A ryuer in Spayne.

Minco, A citie in Sicilie, an other in the yle called **Amorgos** by Sicilie.

Minos, **Mindis**, A kynge of Crete, that bypse gaue theim lawes, whom Dauidis for his excellent iustice, supposed to be chiefe iudge of hell. This man, for that his sonne for enuie of his excellent actiuite, was cruelly murdered of the Athenians and citizens of **Spigara**, made sharpe and

greuous warre vpon those two cities. Pegara he tooke by the treason of Scylla the kynges daughter that was in loue with him. The Atheniens he pressed so harde that he droue them to take peace on this condition, that perely they shoulde geue seuen of their gentlemens sonnes to be deuoured of the monster Minotaurus. From whiche cruell tribute they weare after deliuered by Theseus, vide Aegens.

Minotus, and Minos, *anim.* Of Minos.

Minotus, *nōdis*, *patronymicum* *fœmininum*, Of Minos.

Minotaurus, *ti*, A monster in Creta, whome the poetes sepgne to bee bozne of Pasphae, the wyfe of kyng Minos, bepng parte lyke a man, parte lyke a bulle. whiche bepng inclosed in the place called Labyrinthus, was fed with mannes fleshe. He was slayn by Theseus, with h helpe of Ariadne daughter of Minos.

Mintia, An hylle, named of Mintha Plutos harlotte.

Minturne, A citte in Campania.

Mintia, *e*, *for. ge.* The name of a birgyn Cestall.

Minye, People of Thessaly.

Minyeus, A yruer rennyng out of Thessaly.

Mintus, An hylle of Thessaly.

Misanthropos, The surname of a man of Athens, called Simon, that hated the company of men.

Misenus, A promontorie by Cumæ.

Miscus, The sonne of Aeolus, Aeneas trumpet-toure.

Missenus, An hyl in Campania.

Mithra, The Persians dooe call the sunne, and also the chiefe plectre of the sunne.

Mithriaca, *anim.* *neut. gen.* *plura*. Ceremonies of the sunne.

Mithridates, A puissant kyng of Pontus in Asia, of great strengthe both of bodie and mynde, and of singular memozy. He spake perfectly xij. sundry languages. While the Romaines & Italians weare at warre amōg themselves, he droue Pircomedes out of Bithynia, and Ariobarzanes fro the kyngdom of Cappadocia: he wanne Græce & all the Ilandes, sauing Rhodes: In one night he caused al h Romaines in al Asia, were thei mar-shauntes or other, to be slaine. He cast in pysson Oppius their Proconsul, and Apuleius his lieutenant. This mā was first overcome by Scylla, after ouerthrowen and discomfited by Lucullus, and lastly utterly vanquished by Pompey, and drouen to ende his life with payson. He is noted of great crueltie: for he killed his wyfe, his mother, brother, and sister, thre ponge sonnes, and as many daughters.

Miterin, An yle, sixe dates sailing out of England, wherein is great plentie of tynne.

Mitylene, *es*, or *Mitylene*, *anim.* A citte in the yle of Lesbos.

M O

Manas, The name of a pyrate in the tyme of Pompeie.

Manaea, A poete.

Memofyne, *es*, *for. gen.* The mother of the fr. Pules, and is interpreted memozie.

Mesarcus, A famous philosopher.

Messibens, The name of a Troiane.

M O

Moab, A citte in Arable. Also the name of one of the sonnes of Loth, of whom the people are called Moabite.

Mocontiacum, or Moguntia, The citte of Spentz in Almayne.

Momagus, A towne of Fraunce called Per-mours.

Monis, A ryuer in Germany that renneth into Rhene.

Meris, A sorcerer.

Mesia, A prouince in Athens, nyghe to Pontus.

Moga, A countrey in Asia, called nowe Cesaria.

Moguntia, A noble citte in Germany, called Spentz.

Molochus, A shepheard in the woodde Hemes, whiche receiued Hercules whan he came thither to kyll the lyon.

Molosia, A parte of Epire.

Molossus, *anim.* Of Molossia.

Molus, A mans name in Homere.

Moloch, Was an ydell of the Ammonites, signifying in hebreu a gouernour or counsaylour. It was also called Molchum, sometyme Molchom.

Molossus gens, People in the parte of Græce called Epirus: they were also called Molossi.

Momus, The carpyng God of reprehension, sonne of Nox and Somnus, whose proprietie it is (as poetes sepgne) neuer to doe or make any thyng hymselfe, but with curious eyes to beholde the doynges of other: and if any thyng weare let passe, to carpe the same. Whereof all curious carpers of other mens doings are called Momii.

* Momo satisfacere, To contente hym, whom almost no man can please.

* Momo iudice decertare, To contende afore a rigorous and extream iudge, or hym that wyl finde a faute quickly.

Mona, called of the Grækes Monna, Is an yle nygh to Britayn, puissant of people in the tyme of Cornelius Tacitus, where they that fledde from the Romaynes were succoured: I suppose it to be the yle now called Man, and not Anglesey, for as muche as that is ioyged to Britayne. There is also an other yle of that name in the ryuer of Rhene, nyghe to ffryselande, and not onely nyghe to Britayne.

Monæda, And also Monarina, The yle of Man, by the east parte of Irelande.

Monacris, A mountayne in ~~the~~

Monæhs, A kyng of Parthia.

Monetæ, *es*, *fem. ge.* A name of Iuno.

Monna, Alike Mona.

Monodus, The sonne of Pyrrhus, who in stæde of tæthe had but one bone, lyke as kyng Pyrrhus

thus had.

Monachus, A habit of *Asuria*.

Monemeti, People in the east part of the world, whiche haue but one legge, wherewith they goe by leapes more swiftly than any beaſt.

Monofecti, People in *Indie*, whiche haue but one legge, ſo great, that therewith they couer them ſelfe from the ſunne.

Mons feratus, A countrey in *Italy*.

Montanus, The name of a poete.

Monychia, &c. The name of ſaint *Auguſtines* mother.

Monychus, A gogant, one of the *Centaures*.

Monyma, The wyfe of kyng *Mithrydates*, whiche after that hir huſbande was vanquiſhed, hylde hirſelfe.

Monymus, A mans name.

Mopſia, The countrey of *Athens*.

Mopſus, The name of a poete. It is alſo a ſhepherdes name.

Morini, People in *France*, dwelling aboute *Turwane*.

Morphus, *diffyllabum*, The ſonne of ſeruaunte of the god *Sonius*.

Morta, A ſort of *Onion*.

Mortum mare, A great meere in *Syria*, wherewithin no heauy thyng may ſynke.

Mortuum, A cite in *Spainne*, where *saguntus* in olde tyme did ſtande.

Mofaſinus, A ryuer whiche is called the *Waze*, and runneth betwene the duchie of *Wabant*, and the lande of *Lake*.

Mofca, A ryuer in *Poſtonia*.

Mofchea, &c. *ſem. gen.* A temple whereto the people whiche worſhipped ydoles, haue recourſe to praye in, namely the temple of the *Turkes* and other *Idolaters*.

Mofconia, A great countrey in the north parte of the world, beyonde *Polonia*, which contyneth in lengthe. 400. myles and aboue. The people thereof be called *Mofconites*, in Engliſhe *Mofcouites*. They haue a great duke, who nameth himſelfe emperour of *Ruſſie*. They be Chriſtened, and doo obſerue the rites of the *Greekes*. Their language is the tongue of *Slauonie*, whiche is alſo uſed in *Boheme* and *Pole*.

Mofona, Is the chiefe cite of that countrey, through the whiche the ryuer of *Mofca* doeth runne.

Mofus, A region in *Aſia*, myghte to the ryuer of *Phaſis*, diuided into three partes. In the one doo dwell people called *Colebi*, in the ſeconde *Hiberes*, in the thyrde *Hermeni*.

Mofes, A ſort of *Moyſes*.

Mofinece, or rather *Mofinacci*, people in the north parte of *Aſia*.

Mofes, or *Mofes*, ſignifieth drawen vp or taken vp from the water. It was the name of a noble prophete, ſonne of *Amram*, of the tribe of *Leui*: who broughte the *Iſraelites* from the bondage of *Pharaon* kyng of *Egypte*, with moſte wonderfull miracles, and gouerned theſe with

exceedynge wylldome and pacience. He died afore the incarnation of Chriſte. 1462. yeris, being of the age of 120. yeris, his eyen beyng neuer dymmed, nor his teethe looſe.

M V

Mononia, A gate at *Rome*, whereby cattell dyd enter into the cite. It was alſo called *Trigonia*.

Mulciber, ciberis, One of the names of *Vulcan*, called god of fyre.

Mulicha, A ryuer of *Spania*.

Munda, A cite of *Spainne*.

Munychia, *drum*, The ſolemnnities of *Dallas*.

Munychia, An hyll toward *Chironcuſus*.

Munychiades, A cite in *Arabea Petraea*, where *Sahmetes* ſepulchre is, called now *Medina Taſnabit*.

Murea, &c. The goddeſſe of ſlouth.

Murgis, A boſome of the ſea in *Spainne*.

Murgitana regio, A countrey in the ſouthe partes of *Spainne*.

Muroela, A cite of *Pannonia*.

Murafius, or *Murafius*, An auncient kyng of the *Latines*, after whom all his ſuccedours weare ſo called.

Murtia, One of the names of *Venus*.

Murtius, An hyll at *Rome*, called alſo *Auentinus*.

Muſe, erum, The *Muſes*: whiche were maydens, whome poetes feigned to be the daughters of *Jupiter* and *Demozio*, and that they weare laſtyes and gouernours of poetrie and *Muſyke*. They were in numbre nyne, or after ſome but thre. Some call them geners of eloquence, and doo name them goddeſſes.

Muſeum, ei, nem. gen. An houſe dedicated to the *Muſes*, ſuche a one was firſt made by the kynges of *Egypte*, called *Ptolomei*, in *Alexandria*.

Muſeus, a, um, Of the *Muſes*.

Muſeus, The name of thre auncient poetes: one in the tyme of *Apheus*, whiche went with *Iaſon* to the wyppynge of the ſerpe of golde. An other of *Thebes*, the ſonne of *Thamyras*, before the battayle of *Troie*. The thirde of *Cybeleus*, in the tyme of *Cumenes* and *Attalus* kynges of *Pergamum*.

Muſſela, A mannes name, whom *Cicero* fauoured muche.

Mutina, &c. *ſem. gen.* A cite in *Italy*, called in the vulgar tongue *Mofona*, whiche is nowe vnder the ſubiection of the duke of *Ferrare*, where was the greates battayle betwene *Auguſtus* and *Antus*.

Mutinenſis, ſes, Of *Mutina*.

Mutinenſis color, A naturall colour, as woulde or clothe neuer died.

Mutii, Were men of a noble familie of the auncient *Romains*, in the whiche one was called *Mutius Scaenola*: who at the tyme that *Porſena* kyng of *Tuſcanes*, layed ſiege to *Rome*, came in a beggers apparayle into the campe of *Porſena*, and intending to haue ſlayne the kyng, ſlew his ſecretary. Wherefore he was taken and brought to a great fyre to be burned, into the whiche he

Willingly thrust his hande that had sayled to
sea the kyng, and suffered it to be burned to as-
hes, accompanying that besides him, there were
three hundred that had vowed to make lyke at-
temptate. Wherewith the kyng beyng abas-
shed, and fearing their invincible courage, made
peace with the Romaynes, takinge pledges of
them: and repaying his siege, departed, without
molesting of them ever after.

Mutunus, An idoll who was also called Priapus.

M Y

Myagnus, called also **Myodes**, The god of flies.

Mycale, The name of a forereste in Ioude.

Myceæna, annt, & **Myceæna**, e, & **Myceæna**, enes, A citie
in the parte of Græcia called Peloponnesus,
and a litle region, where Agamemnon reigned,
called nowe **Sporea**.

Myceæna, a, um, & **Myceæna**.

Myserinus, The sonne of Cheops kyng of Aeg-
gypte.

Mycon, The name of a famous peincter.

Mycone, es, & **Myconos**, ni, One of the yles called
Cyclades.

Myconii, People of that yle, whiche be naturally
balde, & of them balde men be called **Myconii**.

Mydia, An yle named also **Delos**.

Mydon, Sonne of Arymnis, slayne by Antiochus, at
the siege of Troy.

Mygdomia, A parte of Macedonia, on the sea syde,
where Niobe was tounred into a stone. Ar-
istotle saith, that it is a part of Phrygia, forgy-
nyng to Lydia. Solinus sayeth, it was called **Be-
brycia**, and after **Bithynia**.

Mygdonides, The sonne or newtie of **Mygdomus**.

Mygdonis, idis, form. gen. The daughter or neece of
Mygdomus.

Mygdomus, The brother of **Otreus**.

Myke, A certayne towne.

Myrsei, A people of Thrace, whiche yelded to
Darius.

Myra, A citie in Lycia.

Myrina, A quene of Amazons.

Myrsea, A towne of Bithynia.

Myrmecides, A cunning caruer of smal thynges.

Myrmidones, The people called also **Hellenes**, that
accompanied Achilles goyng to Troie. They
weare so named of **Pyrmice** the mayde of A-
thenes, whom for hir chastitie, wytt, and dili-
gence **Minerua** greatly fauoured. But when she
had disclosed and made commo to all the plough
that **Minerua** had made in despite of **Ceres**, the
goddesse being angrye tounred hir into an Em-
motte or pismir. Strabo saith they were called
Pyrmidones, because they were painful husbā-
men, and alway occupied in digging and labour-
ing lyke emmottes.

Myron, omis, The name of an excellent caruer.

Myrtha, The daughter of kyng **Cinyras**, whiche
loued hir owne father sylthly.

Myrsinus, A citie in Peloponnesus.

Myrsin, A towne in the part of Græce called **Pe-**

loponnesus.

Myrsus, The father of **Candaules**.

Myrsilus, A chariot man of king **Menomans**. **Loke**
Hippodamia.

Myrtōm mare, A portion of the sea, whiche is be-
twene the sea called **Aegeum** & **Ionium**.

Myrsos, The name of a cunning grauer.

Myria, A countrey toward Grækelande, whiche is
diuided into two partes, the hygher and the lo-
wer. The higher hath on the north, **Dacia**: on
the east, **Dalmatia**: on the south, **Macedonie**:
on the east, **Thrace**: this is now called **Semia**.
The lower **Myria**, hath on the west **Dacia**: on
the north **Sarmatia**: on the east, the sea **Euxine**:
on the south, **Thrace**. This is now called
Valachia, and **Bulgaria**. **Ptholomeus** wyrteth of
two countreys called **Myria**, the more and the
lesse, and bothe in Asia beyonde **Bithynia**, not
farre from **Ioa**.

Myri, Certayne people.

* **Mysonum** postremus habetur, Proverbially, he is ne-
glected and contemned: he is cast at the cartes
arke.

Myssillus, A cokes name in Partall.

Mythodates, **Loke** **Mitridates**.

Myxus, A priest of **Diana**, glorious, and a stout
talker.

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Næra, The handmappe of **Cleopatra**, that
willingly died with hir massefle.

Nakathæa, A parte of Arabia felice, lying be-
twene the Persian sea, and the redde sea.

Nabathæi, People inhabiting the countrey called **A-
rabia felice**, very content, and in preparing and
kepping their commodities, ryghte prudent, as
Strabo wyrteth: in whom ye may reade more
abundantly of their maners, not much expedit
to be declared in this place.

Nabius, A ryuer in Spayne.

Nabassa, Or after some **Nabissa**, A citie in Spain.
It is now called **Veneria**.

Nabuchodonosor, The nyth kyng of **Babylon**, or
the thirde kyng of **Chaldeis**, named of **Berosus**,
Nabogodrosus, of the hebrues **Nebuchadnezzar**. By
the occasion of his great and wondrous domi-
nions, fell into such pryde, that he woulde haue
his image honoured for God. Wherfore almighty
God, suddenly transfourmed him into an hor-
rible monster, hauing the head of an ore, the fete
of a beare, the tayle of a lyon, and did eate he
as a beast. And after he had in that fourme doen
penaunce, by the continuall prayers of **Daniell**
the prophete, God being moued with mercy, re-
stored him to his pryncinate fourme, and after-
warde he liued well, and commaunded that the
very God of heauen should be openly honoured.
He was before the incarnation of **Christ**, 633.
peres. He reigned. xliij. peres.

Næra, The propre name of a woman.

Nania, A goddess.

Nannus, The name of a poete.

Nacianus, a, um, *Of Nacianus.*
Nagnia, called nowe *Narnia*, a citie in Italy.
Nagnata, A citie in Irelande.
Nades, Eltes of fayries, hauntinge ryuers and fountaynes.
Naim, A citie of Galilee.
Nais, naidis, A ryuer in the east, whiche renneth out of the mountayne *Taurus*, into the sea called *Pontus*. Also a nymphe of the water.
Namnite, People of *Pautes*.
Nannetes, A towne in little *Britayne*, called *Pautes*.
Napates, People in *Aethiope*.
Napei, People of the ple of *Albos*.
Nepes, Goddesses of fountes and wooddes, or rather Eltes haunting wooddes.
Nepite, People of *Scythia*.
Near, A ryuer whiche renneth into *Epyr*. There is an other ryuer of that name in *Germanie*, whiche cometh out of the great ryuer *Danubius*, or *Donow*.
Nearone, A ryuer in *Dalmatia*, aboute an hundred myles from *Epidamnus*.
Narbo, A towne in *Spayne*.
Narbo Martius, called commonly *Narbona*, a citie in *France*.
Narbonensis provincia, A parte of *Gallia*, hauynge on the east, the mountaynes *Alpes*: on the south *Mere Galliarum*: on the west, the mountaynes *Pyræni*: on the north, the mountayne *Ima*. It conteyneth the countreis called *Sauoy*, *Dolphyne*, *Prouance*, and *Languedoche*. It was in the olde tyme called *Gallia Braccata*.
Narcissus, a, um, *Of Narcissus.*
Narcissus, The sonne of the ryuer *Cephus*, whiche was tournd into the floure called *Narcissus*. It is also a certayne ryuer.
Naxia, An Ile in the sea *Aegeum*.
Naxius, A ryuer in *Amibia*.
Narna, or *Narnia*, A towne in Italy. Also a citie of *Amibia*.
Narnia, or *Normenses*, People of *Nornia*.
Narnensis ager, The countrey aboute *Nornia*, where the ground is with rayne waxeth durst, and in drye weather durstie.
Narona, A ryuer of *Dalmatia*, called nowe *Narenta*.
Narces, A mans name, an Eunuch of the emperour *Iustinian*, which was a valiaunt and prudent capitayne.
Nartes, People of Italy, called also *Interamnates*.
Narytium, A towne of the people called *Locrenses*, where is greates plentie of excellent and good pitch.
Nasamonas, People dwelling in the myddle of the sandes of *Libya*. Amonge whom is founden the *Carbuncle*.
Nasamonius, and *Nasamoniachus*, a, um, *Of the people Nasamonas.*
Nasica, The surname of a noble *Romayne* called *Scipio*.
Nasum, A citie in *France* called *Panso*.

Nasses, The brother of *Amphimachus*, which came to helpe the *Troians*.
Natio, The name of a goddess.
Natiso, A ryuer in the countrey of *Venice*.
Naulia, A citie in *Germany*.
Nauclatis, A citie in *Aegypte*, the inhabitants wherof be called *Nauclatite*.
Naulum, A towne in *Liguria*.
Naupactus, A towne of *Achaia*, take from the *Nectans* by the *Turkes*, called nowe *Lepanthum*.
Nauplius, A kynge of *Cuba*, and father to *Palamedes*, who vnderstandyng that by *Ulysses* craftie meanes, his sonne was falsely condemned of treason, and fioned to death of the whole army, desirous to be reuenged on that crueltie, he went ouer all *Græce* allurynge the wyues of all those princes that were in warfare at *Troy*, to comitte adoutry with other yonge gentlemen. Thynking by that meanes to set them together by the eares, and make them to worke confusion to themselves. Afterwarde when *Troy* was overcome, & the *Græcians* naue on the sea retournynge home, in a great tempeste and darke night, on the toppe of the mount *Caphareus* he made shewe of a fyre to them, to allure them to come that waye, by which meanes he broughte a great parte of the *Naue* vpon dangerous rocks, and pitifully drownded them. But when he vnderstode that *Ulysses* and *Diomedes* had escaped the daunger, for whose cause he chiefly vsed that deuise, for sozow he cast himselfe headlonge into the sea.
Naupliades, The sonne or nephew of *Nauplius*.
Naupontus, A ryuer in *Slaue*.
Naufcaes, and *Naufcau*, e, f, gen. The daughter of *Aletrous* kynge of *Phæaces*, who syndynge *Ulysses*, after that he had escaped drownyng, brought him to his fathers palaice.
Naustobus, The sonne of *Neptunus*, and father of *Aletrous*.
Naxius, a, um, *Of Naxos*.
Naxos, An yle in the sea called *Aegeum*, one of the *Cyclades*, not farre from *Paros*, reuonued for the whyte marble there growynge.
Nazareus, a, um, *Of Nazareth*. It signifieth a man dedicate onely to the seruite of God, or that had a speciall bow for a tyme.
Nazareth, A littell towne in *Galilee*.
Nazara, A citie in *Cappadocia*, called also *Cæsarea*.

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Near, An yle betwene *Limnos* and *Hellespont*.
Neera, A womans name, mother of *Phæthus*, and *Lempetia*.
Neethus, A ryuer in *Calaber*.
Neolces, A famous peincter.
Neapolis, A noble citie of *Campania*, set on the borders of the sea, called *Mare Mediterraneum*, and was fyrst called *Parthenope*. *Of this citie* the countreys of *Campania*, *Apulia*, and *Calabria*, be nowe called *Regnum Neapolitanum*, the realme of *Naples*. There is also a citie of this name in

Asterike, an other in Caria.

Nearchus, A younge man of excellent saueur and beautie.

Nebis, A ryuer in Spayne, called of Strabo Benti.

Necos, A kyng of Egypte.

Necropolis, A citie of Egypt, where Cleopatra died.

Neleides, patronymicum, Of Neleus, as it were of the progenie of Neleus.

Neleus, The father of duke Pellox.

Nelens, and **Nelens**, a, um, Of Neleus.

Nemansus, A citie of Parbon, called commonlye **Nimes**.

Nemea, A woodde in Græce, where Hercules slue thre horrible Lyons.

Nemeus, a, um, Of Nemea.

Nemeter, A fayle of the sea.

Nemesis, The name of a goddesse, whom the Paynims supposed to be the punisher of grâuous offenders: some call hir fortune. Crasius saith, Nemesis is a goddesse, the reuenger of insolencie and arrogancie. she is called also **Rhamnusia** of **Rhamnus** a village where hir temple was: and **Adrasia** of **Adrasus** the kyng, that first constituted to hir a temple.

Nemeti, People of a citie in Germanye, called **Spyres**.

Nemetoburga, A towne in Spayne, called **Valdenesbro**.

Neemias, A Jewe, cupbearer to Artaxerxes kyng of Persia: a man of great learning and holynesse: who beyng in great saueur with the sayd kyng, obteyned both licence and ayde to reedifie the citie of Hierusalem, afore the incarnation of Christe. 447. yerres.

Nemod, Is interpreted rebelle, or gouernour of Egypte: He was the sonne of Chus, sonne of Châ, the seconde sonne of Noe. He is of some written **Nimod**, of some **Nembroth**. He was also called **Sartanus Babylontus**, and was the first that toke on him to reigne ouer men, and attempted to build the great towre of Babylon, intending to haue reffed it aboue the cloudes, thinking thereby to haue escaped, if any floudde shoulde eftsones haue happened. He was befoze the incarnation of Christe. 2170. yerres, after the creation of the worlde. 1788. yerres.

Neobole, or **Neobule**, The daughter of Lycambes.

Neocles, A philosopher of Athens.

Neosummi, A citie in Fraunce, in the countrey of Lyons, called **Leondull**.

Neomagus, A towne in Fraunce, called **Pemure**. It was also a citie in Britannia, whiche some men suppose to be Chester.

Neoptolemus, m, mas. gen. The surname of Pyrrhus, whiche was the sonne of Achilles.

Nepeta, A citie in Tuscane.

Nephele, les, The name of a woman, mother of Helle, whiche gaue the name to the sea called **Hellespontus**.

Nepheles, The daughter of Nephele.

Neptunus, a, um, Of Neptune.

Neptunus, ni, m, g. The god of the sea.

Neptundia, omni, n, g. plur. Feastes of Neptune.

Neptunine, nes, The daughter or néce of Neptune.

Nequinum, A citie in Italy, now called **Namia**.

Nereides, Fayries of the sea.

Nereus, A god of the sea.

Nerine, nes, The daughter or néce of Nereus.

Nerio, nerienis, The wyfe of Nars.

Neritos, An plande in the myddle sea. Also an byll in the yle of Ithaca.

Neritus, a, um, Of Neritos. Wysses was so called.

Nerium, ni, n, g. A promontory or elbow of lande in Gallicia, lyng into the west sea, not farre from Compofella.

Nero, called also **Domitius**, An emperour, sonne of G. Domitius Nero, adopted into the empyre by Claudius, who married his mother Agrippina: although he were broughte up by the reuerende and wise Seneca, yet by the inenitable corruption of his nature, he became horribly vicious, in so muche as he caused himselfe to be gelded, and cutte in the foume of a woman, and so to be abused, and by his crueltie caused his owne mother to be slayne, and the citie of Rome to be bourned, he in the meane tyme playng on an harpe, and singyng the destruction of Trope. Finally, he beyng hated of all men, was slaine in a caue, wherinto he fled, when he was but xxii. yerres olde, and had reigned. xiiii. yerres, in the. lviij. yere after the incarnation of Christe.

Nemii, People inhabitynge in Tourney and the countrey adioyning.

Nerulani, People nigh to Rome.

Neruloneses, People in Campania.

Nerulum, A towne in Lucania.

Nema, called also **Cocceus** (a Gentle) Was a god and noble emperour. In the beginnyng of his reigne, he sette at libertie all Christen men, which were accused or banished. He so much exceded in liberalite towarde poore men, that he thereby lackinge treasure, caused his appaile, plate, and rythe stuffe to be solde for his necessite, and ordeyned, that the chyldren of poore me shoulde be kepte with the common treasure, and determined nothinge by himselfe, but onely by the consent of excellent wise men: yet notwithstandinge his sinceritie and vertuous lyfe, he lacked not traitours, who he did tolerate wonderfully, and at the last dyed, of the age of. lxxi. yerres, when he had reigned one yere and. liii. monethes, after the incarnation of Christe. 99. yerres.

Nesi, A countrey in the yle of Sicillie, loyngynge to Aetna.

Nesi, or **Nefei**, People of Scythia in Europe.

Nesia, A nymph of the sea.

Nesum, or **Nefis**, An yle by Campania.

Nessus, A Centaure, whiche rauished Delantra Hercules wyfe: who beyng wounded to death, gaue to Delantra a poyson, wherewith Hercules thyste beyng washed, and put on him, his body

body did rotte with most horrible peynes, which he not suffring, did enter into a great fyre, and let himselfe be burned.

Dector, The sonne of Peleus and Chlois. In the tyme of the Troiane warre, beyng then almost thre hundred yeres olde, he went with the other Grecians to Troy accompanied with .50. myddes, and there by graue and wyse counsaile, so muche furthered and profyted the Grecians as sayes, that the pynce Agamemnon sayde openly, he would not doubt in short space to take Troy, if he had soztuned to haue ten suche counsaillours as Dector was. For, besyde his greatte wisedome gathered by long experience, he was so eloquent, that Homere affirmeth his talke proceeded from him sweeter then any honye.

Dector des, The sonne or nephew of Dector.

Destormus, A great heretike, bishop of Constantinople, the yere of our lozde. 419. who denyed Christ to be god. Of him the heretikes holdyng that opinion, were called *Destorian*.

Dessus, A ryuer of Thrace.

Dueneria, A citie in Umbria, a parte of Italy.

Duolsa, A ryuer in Umbria.

Duri, People of Scythia, of whom it is wrytten, that in Sommer they were tournd into wolues.

Dussina, Romaniae.

Or J

Otiatos, A ryuer in Sicillie.

Otiarchus, A famous peindre.

Otiandrus, or *Otiander*, A famous poete, whiche wrote of popsons.

Otiandor, *otianoris*, A grammarian of Alexandria, in the tyme of Adrian the emperour.

Otiandor, *otianoris*, m. g. The surname of Seleucus, and signifyeth a vanquisher.

Otiens, or *Otiens*, A citie in Bithynia, where was holden the holy counsaile against Arius. In the whiche was presente the noble emperoure Constantinus Magnus. There is an other citie of that name in France.

Otiensius, A Græke phisition and a great magician aboute the yere of our lozde. 650.

Otiens, A sophister in the tyme of Adrian, excellently learned.

Otiens, A noble mā of Athens. It is also the name of certayne other.

Nico, One of the Valentines that conspyred against Anniball.

Nicocon, A tyzanne of Cyprus.

Nicolaites, Were heretikes, which toke that name of Nicolas, one of the .viii. deacons in the tyme of the Apostles, who beyng blamed of them for salouy, brought his wyfe, who was saye, amonge the disciples, sayng, that who so woulde, shoulde vse hir, thinkynge thereby to pouрге himselfe of salouy: whereof other yll men takynge occasion, beleued, that euery man mought lawfully vse euery woman that he lusted. Whiche heresy (as reason woulde) was

condēned immediatly, but it is to be feared, that it is not clerely extirpate.

Nicolaus, A mans name.

Nicomachus, The name of diuers men.

Nicomedes, A kynge of Bithynia.

Nicomedia, A noble citie in Bithynia, where Constantinus Magnus the emperour dyed. It is now called of the Turkes *Nicbor*.

Nicomphones, A cunnynge peynter.

Nicopolis, A citie in Epire, where Macrianus banquished Antonie and Cleopatra.

Nicostato, called also *Carmentis*, Was mother vnto Euander kynge of Latines, and a propheteesse.

Nicostatus, A famous oratour of Pacedonie. Ther was also a poete, and a mynstrell of the same name. Also an excellent player of comedies.

Nigidus figulus, An auncient Romaine, which was a philosopher, of the secte of Pythagoras, and wrote wonderful subtilly, about the yere of our lozde. xliiii. he dyed in exyle.

Nigra, A ryuer of Libya.

Nigrinus, A mans name in Lucian.

Nigris, A fountayne in Aethiophe, which some suppose to be the head of the famous ryuer Nilus.

Niligenus, *na, nnn*, Engendred, or bredde in, or of Nilus.

Nilotis, *Nilotidis*, f. g. Of Nilus.

Nilus, A famous and great ryuer, rennyng thorough Aethiophe and Aegypte, and is supposed to be one of the ryuers of Paradyse, called in holy scripture *Gehon*. All be it to me it seemeth vniuersally, for as much as in Genesis it is wrytten, that Gehon enuironneth all Aethiopia, where is no mention made, that it passeth thorough Aegypte, all be it that Aegypte & the ryuer Nilus were moze nigh to Poysses, when he wrote the booke Genesis, than Aethiophe was. And also Nilus was famous for the vertue of the water thereof, whiche ouerflowynge the countrey of Aegypte, made the grounde wonderfull fertile many yeres after, so that without labourynge, the earth brought forth abundaunce of sundry graynes and plantes, delectable and profitable. Also beastes of sundry kyndes, without other fourme of generation: especially when the ryuer came to the depenesse of .xl. cubites. Likewise when it exceeded not. viii. cubites, there succeeded muche famine and scarcitie.

Nilicus, or *Niloticus*, a. m. Perteynyng to the ryuer Nilus.

Nilis, An yle in the sea called Ionium.

Ninive, *sive Nisibis*, A citie in Assyria, buylded by Ninus, in compasse thre dates iournes. There was an other citie of that name, in the corner of Iudea towardes Arabia.

Ninos, A citie of Assyria, called also *Ninus*, and *Ninive*.

Ninus, A kynge of Assyria, and sonne of Belus, was the fyrst that made warre. He conquered vnto Indie, and banquished Zoroastes kynge of Bactria, whiche fyrst inuented arte magike, and

also caused fyfth money to be currant. He hadde to his wyfe Semiramis: he reigned. lii. yeres, befoze the incarnation of Chyft. 2055. yeres.

Niobe, les, Daughter of Tantalus kyng of Phrygia, wife of Amphion, a woman of muche wifedom, who brought forth seven sonnes, and as many daughters of excellent heartie: wherof she haunted and preferred hir selfe befoze Latona, mother of Apollo and Diana. Wherfoze Latona beyng angry, commaunded Apollo to slea all the sonnes, and Diana al the daughters. For whiche dede Niobe (thorough discomforte and heavynesse) lost hir speche, and remayned without meynge. Wherfoze the poetes feyned, that she was transfozmed into a ston by the sepulchre of hir chyldren.

Nipheus, A mans name in Virgile.

Niphates, A ryuer of the greete Armente.

Nireus, dyllydham, The sonne of Charopus, the moste beautifull of all the Grekes that came to Troie.

Nisa, A womans name in Virgill.

Nissa, A cite in Lydia. Also the name of dyuers men.

Nisus, The name of a nymph or fayre.

Nisens, A place in Media, where was a good byrde of fayre hertes.

Nisus, a, um, Of Nisus.

Nisus, A kyng, of whom it is written, that he had one golden heare, the whiche caused him alwaies to be victorious. But his daughter called Scylla, stole away the said heare, & brought it to Phisus hir fathers ennemie, whom she loued, thinking by that meanes to please him: wherby hir father was tanquished and slayne.

Nisyros, An yle myghe to Grece.

Nitribriges, People of Parbon in Fraunce, now called Mount pelier.

Nubia, A countrey in Egypte, and the name of. ii. cities about Memphis.

Nixus, i, A sterre or planette in the firmament.

N O

Notabica, A name, whereby the spone is called.

Notinus, A god, whō the auncient Romaines worshipped.

Notus Caelestis, Tylas of auncient writers, taken for the signe of Pisces.

Noe, Signifieth rest, or cessynge from labour. It was the name of an holy patriarche, the sonne of Lamech, whom onely (with his wyfe and thre sonnes) god elected to be preserved from the vniuersall floude, whiche almightie god sente ouer the world, for the horrible synnes of men then lypynge. He (of the age of. 600. yeres) by the commaundement of God made a greatte vessel, called in holy scripture an arke, whiche conteyned in lengthe. 300. cubites (as S. Augustine saith) geometricall, euery cubite conteynyng. 6. common cubites, whiche is. 9. fete: so it was in length. 2700. fete, in breadth. 50. cubites, whiche was. 450. fete: in depeneth

30. cubites, whiche was. 270. fete: wherein were also saved of all kyndes of beastes and foules, male and female. And after the floude ceased, the arke remained vpon an hyl in Armenta called Cordici. He luyed after the floude. 350. yeres: after the creation of the world. 2007. yeres, and befoze the incarnation of Chyft. 1855. yeres. He was of the gentiles called Jans, and sometyme Vortumnus.

Notmagus, a cite of Parbon in Fraunce, called Nion.

Noes, A ryuer in Thracia, whiche renneth into the ryuer called Danubius or Rher.

Nola, A towne in Italy.

Nolani, People of that towne.

Nomades, People in Scythia, whiche is in Europa, whiche sedynge cattall onely, haue none other habitation, but where the cattall do tarpe. I suppose they be the Tartarians, nexte to Polonia and Russy. They weare also a people of Asrike, whiche afterwarde were called Numida.

Nomentana via, The way out of Rome, leadynge to Nomentum.

Nomentum, A towne in Italy, not farre from Rome.

Nomius, One of the names of Apollo.

Nona, The name of one of the thre fatal ladies called Price: the other. ii. are *reclusa*, and *Morta*. The Grekes call them, *Cloto*, *Lachesis*, and *Atropos*.

Nonacris, A place in Arcady, where is licour so cold, that nothyng can conteyne it but the house of a mule.

Nonacris, a, um, and **Nonacrinus**, a, um, Of that place, or of Arcadie.

Norka Caesarea, A towne in Portugall called commonly Alcantara.

Noncum, A countrey in Germanie. It is bounded on the west with the ryuer Aenus, and *Vindelitia*: on the north wth *Danow*: on the east with *Pannonia* superiour: on the south, with the Alpes. This and *Vindelitia* be as partes of *Boaria*.

Noricus, a, um, Of the countrey Noricum.

Nortmann, Normandy in Fraunce.

Nortmanni, Normans.

Noricia, e, fce. 2. A countrey beyonde Denmarke, called Norway.

Notum, A towne in Acolia. Also a promontory in Irelande, called commonly Cabo de Mar.

Notus, i, The southerne wynde.

Notomania, A cite of Sarmatia, called commonly *Wienzenburge*.

Nonantum Chersonesum, A place in the west parte of Scotlande, called Cokeremorth.

Nonatianus, A priest of Rome, and sometyme chapayne to sauate Cyprian. *Idem* here he called Catharon, whiche was, that he whiche had renounced the faith, should not be receyued to penance.

Nonellus, s, A mans name in Rome, whiche woulde drinke v. iii. of the measures called Congii, and was therefore surnamed *Triangulus*.

Nonen

- November**, *tris, m. g.* The moneth of November.
Nonennis, *plur.* A citie in Thracia, called also *Amphopolis*.
Novesium, The name of diuers citie in Fraunce.
Nonum, A citie of Spayne, called commonly *Noia*.
Novus, A ryuer in Byztaine, commonly called *Eloit*.
Neuocomensis, A citizen of *Novum Comm.*
Novum Comm., A citie in Lumbardy.
Noblesse, The name of a booke, whiche *Aulus Gellius* made, so called, because he wrote it at Athens in wynter tyme.

N V

- Nubigena**, *m. g.* The name of the Centaures, because they were begotte of a cloude in the fourm of Juno.
Nuceria, A towne in Campania.
Numa, The seconde kyng of the Romaynes, nexte after *Romulus*. He was chosen by the people and Senate of Rome, of a pooze gentylman, dwelling in a towne of the Sabynes called *Chures*, for his excellent vertues and learning, beyng of the discipline of *Pythagoras*. He by his politie and ceremonies, brought the Romaynes (who during the tyme of *Romulus*, were continually occupied in warres) in such a wonderfull quietnesse and honest fourme of lyuing, that the countreis enuironing them, by the space of xl. yerres did neuer moue warre against theim. He by the bulded the temple of *Ianus*, whiche being opened did declare warre, being shutte it signified peace. He ordeigned the thre highe priestes called *Flamen dialis*, *Martialis*, and *Quirinalis*. He first consecrated virgines vestals, appointed .xii. salios, instituted dayes of iudgement and vacation, and diuided the yere into .xv. monethes. All whiche thinges that the people myght haue in more estimation, he feigned that he deuised them by the instruction of the goddesse or nymph *Argenta*.
Nuerna, A towne in Italy.
Nunantia, A citie in Spayne about *Biskaine*, which was of such a valiantnesse, that being besieged of the Romayns. xlv. yerres continually, yet they did not onely resist, hauing but foure thousand men to defende it, but also vanquished forty thousande Romaynes. At the last it was destroyed by the last *Scipio*, after he had besieged it a long tyme. For when they had long suffered famine, and might not issue forth to fight in battayle, they burned themselves and all their goodes.

- Numicus**, A ryuer not farre from *Latinium*.
Numicus, A ryuer in Italy, by the citie *Leuinium*, in the whiche *Aeneas* was drowned.
Nunda, A man or woman of *Pumidia*.
Nunda, A towne in Carthage and Mauritania in Africke, and now is called *Barbera*, where *Mossissa* byd sometyne reigne. In that countrey is founde mosse excellent marble. The chiefe citie there was named *Cirta*, whiche was veray strong, and so puissant of men, that in the

- tyme of *Strabo*, it might arme ten thousande horsemen, and twenty thousande footemen.
Nunitor, *onis*, Father vnto *Rhea*, whiche was the mother of *Romulus*; his yonger brother *Amulius* expelled him out of the kyngdome, kylld his sonne *Lausus*, chose his daughter *Rhea* to be a virgine Vestale, pryncely in the darke rauyned hir, and after when she was founde to be with chylde, (according to the lawe apointed to those virgines) buried hir quicke, and commaunded *Romulus*, and *Remus*, that were borne of hir, to be cast into *Tyber*: but they were cast to lande alpye, founde, and nourished vp by the kynges shephearde *Faustulus*.
Nundina, *e*, A goddesse of the Romaynes.
Nunha, A citie of the Sabines, not farre fro Rome, set on the hilles of *Antybia*.
Nunus, People of that cite:
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Nycteis, *idos*, The daughter or niece of *Nycteus*.
Nycterus, A name wherby *Cherephon* the philosopher was called, for his excruciating leauesse, that he gat with ouermuche studie.
Nycteus, *disyllabum*, A kyng, the father of *Antiope*.
Nyctelia, Sacrifices by night done to *Bacchus*.
Nyctilus, The surname of *Bacchus*, because his sacrifices were doone in the nyght.
Nyctimene, The daughter of *Pycteus*, who after she had lpen with hir father, was turned into an owle.
Nyctonix, or after some *Nitocris*, A queene of *Babylon*, after *Semiramis*.
Nymphæ, Gardens of the sea: elves. Sometime the Muses.
Nymphæum, A promontory or hylle of *Preconnesus*, out of the whiche alwayes issueth fyre.
Nymphus, A ryuer in Italy by *Uelitre*.
Nysa, A citie of Arabia, where *Bacchus* was nourished. Also a mountayne and a citie in India, bulded by *Liber pater*. One *Nysa* is in *Beotia*, another in *Caria*, and certayne other places.
Nysæa, A citie in India, at the fote of the mountayne *Heron*.
Nysæus, *aum*, Of *Nysa*.
Nysæus, *disyllab.* The name of *Bacchus*.
Nysæa, *hædis*, A woman of *Nysa*.
Nysæna, One borne in *Nysa*.
Nysus, The frende of *Erichonius*, veray swyfte in rennyng.

O A

- Axis**, A ryuer in the yle of Candie.
Oaxus, A citie in Candie.
 O B
Obrion, One of the yles called fortunat.
Obris, The name of a ryuer.
 O C
Ocalæe, A citie of *Beotia*.
Oecasio, *onis*, *form. gen.* The goddesse of oportunitie, whose ymage is thus deuised of poetes. She stãdeth on a tumblyng wheele, with wynges on

hir fete, tounning hirsclse rounde very swyftly,
on hir head hauping all the heare before, & cleane
balde behynde. By which imagination they sig-
nifie, that oportunitie is a thing, that soone pas-
seth, and is cleane lost, onlesse it be presently ap-
prehended.

*Post hac occasio calua, A prouerbe, Take occasion
when it commeth, for he that wyll not when he
may, when he wyll he shall haue nay. The tyde
tarieth no man.

*Occasio promenda, A prouerbe, when the sunne shi-
neth make hay: The tyde must be taken when it
commeth.

Oceanus, *um*, Of the Deceau sea.

Oceanus, The sonne of Caelum and Vesta, the great
god of the sea, and father of al the ryuers.

Oceanus, *um*, *gen*. The broad sea, called the Ocean
sea, whiche compasseth the worlde, and addeth
to his name, the name of the countreys, by which
it passeth: as,

Oceanus Britannicus, The sea next Englande and
Scotlande.

Oceanus Indicus, The Indian sea.

Ocellum, A citie in Spayne.

Ochusius, A duke of the people called Actosi.

Ochus, A ryuer whiche passeth through Acarnania
a countrey in Græce.

Ochus, One in hell, whom poetes saygne to doe no-
thing but wynde and make coxdes, and so faste
as he hath twised them, an asse standeth and
byteth it of. Whereof vsyth this prouerbe Ochus
funiculum torquet, spoken of one that taketh great
paine to thynge, and hath a sherehode house wyse
at home, that spendeth as fast as he getteth: Oc-
nus is also he that builded Spantua.

Ocimum, Saynt Pychaels mounte in Cornwell.

Oclapitarum promontorium, A place in Wales called
saint Dauids.

Oclania, The sister of Augustus, and wyfe of Anto-
nius, whom he afterwarde forsoke. An other
was daughter of Claudius the emperor, and
wyfe to Nero, who caused hir to be slayne.

Oclanus, The name of Augustus, before he tooke
on hym the Monarchie.

Oclanius, The name of Augustus father, and of dy-
uers other Romaynes.

Oclober, *bris*, *m. g.* The moneth of October.

Oclodun, Sein and Valais in Fraunce.

Ocyalus, A mans name in Homere.

Ocyete, One of the Harpeys.

Ocybede, A nymphe, the daughter of Oceanus.

Ocyron, A ryuer in Arcadie.

Odites, A Centaure, one of the sonnes of Trion.

Odus, A mans name in Homere.

Odysse, People of Thrace.

Odysus, *a*, *um*, Of that people, or of Thrace.

Odysea, *e*, *for*, *ge*. A worke of Homere, conteyninge
the great and petillous trauples of Ulysses.

Odytes, Alike Odites.

Oea, A citie in Askeie.

Oegus, A ryuer in the countrey of Thracia. Also
the father of Ophus the poete.

Oeanthe, The name of a citie.

Oebades, Byng Darius hofsekerper, by whose poli-
tic he attained to the kingdome of Persia.

Oebasia, The countrey in Græce called also Laco-
nia.

Oebalides, patronim. *mas*, *ge*. pro gentili, A man of La-
conia.

Oebalus, *hidis*, patronim. *foem*.

Oebalus, *a*, *um*, Of Oebasia.

Oebalus, A kyng of Laconia.

Oebasia, A parte of Laconia, and a citie of the same
name.

Oecinyres, A man of Argos.

Oedipodionides, The daughter or nece of Oedipus.

Oedipodionius, *ia*, *um*, Belonging to Oedipus.

Oedipus, Sonne of Laius and Jocasta, whose father
vnderstanding by oracle that he should be slaine
of his owne sonne, committed him being an in-
fant, to his shephearde to kyll him. But he be-
ing moued with pitie, and yet not so bolde to re-
fuse and disobey his masters commandement,
made holes throught the chyldes fete, and by a
wythe hunge hym on a tre, by that meanes
thynking that he would die for hunger. At which
tyme happily one Polybus kyng Polybius his
heardman of Corinthe hauing occasion to passe
that way, hearing the chyldes crye, saued it, and
brought hym as a great present to the quene
his maistres that had no chyld. She esteeming it
to be sent hir of god by miracle, for that it was
so goodly a babe, brought it vp tenderly as hir
owne, and of his swollen fete called him Oedi-
pus. He commyng to age, and vnderstandyng
that he was not Polybius his sonne, determined
to goe seeke his father. Wherefore learning by
oracle that at Phocis he should meete with his
father, he passed thither, and at his comminge
syndyng the people of the citie in an vproze and
tumulte, as it fortuneth he toke parte with cer-
taine, and vniuerses kyled his owne father La-
ius, who was come thither to quiete the seditiō.
And so was the oracle fulfilled that signified he
should light on his father at Phocis. When thin-
kyng hymselfe to be deluded by the oracle, he wēt
to Thebes. Wherfore, because he was thought to
be Polybius his sonne, and had dissolued the rī-
dle of Sphinx, he was made kyng of Thebes, &
vniuersally married the quene Jocasta his own
mother, and had by hir foure chyldren. Finally
hauing knowledge at length that by misfortune
he had murdered his father at Phocis, and by
inceste had knowen his owne mother, so sore it
griued him, that in reuenge of that he had
led out his owne eyes, and luyed cutt after in
banyshment, hauing his daughter Antigone to
leade hym, by whom he was often times preter-
ued, when he would haue slaine hymselfe.

Oenanthia, A citie of Sarmatia, called now S. Sophia.

Oencus,

Oeneus, *disyllabum*, The father of *Speleager*, and *Deianira* the laste wyfe of *Hercules*: He was kynge of *Calpdonia*.

Oeneus, *a, um*, and **Oeneus**, *a, um*, Of **Oeneus**.

Oenides, The sonne or nephew of **Oeneus**.

Oenistria, Was a certayne sacrifice at *Athens*, made by yonge men, newly bearded, whiche was doone before they did cutte the beards that was longe, whiche sacrifice was in this wyfe: A certayne measure of wyne was brought into the temple of *Hercules*, wherof the yonge men dranke a litle, and gaue the residue to all other that were present.

Oenochema, A mountayne in *Affrike*.

Oenochmus, A ruer renning into *Thessaly*.

Oenomaus, kynge of *Elis*, and father to the beautille *ladie Hippodamia*. He had knowlage by oracle that he shoulde be slayne by his daughters husbande, who, for hir excellent beautie was at that tyme sued for by many noble men. But **Oenomaus** thynkynge to kepe his daughter from marriage, and trustynge to excadynge swythe hopes that he had, proposed this offer to the twers whiche came to hir, that they shoulde contende with him in rennyng with the chariot, on this conditiō, to haue his daughter if they overcame him, and to leaue the byssnes if they by him weare overcome. Thirtene hadde for loue of the *ladie* aduentured and losse theyr liues. At the laste came *Pelops* *Tantalus* his sonne, who, with money corrupted *Pyrrhus* the chariotte man, to leaue a whele of **Oenomaus** his chariotte vnspynned, whereby in the rase the whele fell of, and **Oenomaus** with the fall of the chariotte was so fore bruised that immediately he dyed, yeloung both the *vtrozle* and his daughter to *Pelops*, whom he also most earnestly desired to be reuenged on his false seruante *Pyrrhus*, by whose vntroth he was betrayed. Wherefore when *Pyrrhus* afterwarde with reprocheful wordes requyred his reward, *Pelops* threwe him headlonge into the sea, as a due reward for him, that had bene false to his pance and master.

Oenone, The concubine of *Paris*, before that he rauished *Helene*.

Oenopia, An yle called also *Aegina*.

Oenopides, An astronomer of *Chios*.

Oenops, A mans name in *Homere*.

Oenotria, A countrey in *Italy*. Some wyte, that *Italy* it selfe was so called, of **Oenotrus** an *Arcaidian*.

Oenotrides, Two ples ngyh to *Calabria*.

Oenotrus, and **Oenotrus**, *a, um*, Of **Oenotria**.

Oeta, A mountaine betwene *Thessalia* and *Paeonia*, where is the sepulchre of *Hercules*.

Oeta, The father of *Phobus*, wife of *Jason*.

Oethym, People nere to *Pontus*.

Oetocyros, In the *Serphian* tongue, the name of *Apollo*.

Oetus, The brother of *Cybaltes* the gyaunt.

Ogdolapir, A ruuer, whiche cometh out of the hills called *Alpes*, and renneth to *Rome*.

Ogdous, A kynge of *Aegypte*, whiche fyrste builded the cite of *Mempbis*.

Ogygia, An yle betwene *Phencia* and *Spyra*, where *Calypso* dwelled, which deteyned with hir *Alyses*.

Ogyges, He that first builded the cite of *Thebes*.

Ogydie, *Thebans*.

Ogygius, *a, um*, Made, or founde by **Ogyges**.

Ogyris, An yle in *Spyra*.

Oicles, The sonne of *Antiphates*.

Oileus, A kynge of *Looris*, father to *Afar*.

Oihides, The sonne of **Oileus**.

Olbia, A cite of *Parbon* called *Bies*.

Olcahites, The bosome of the sea in the prouinces called *zeugitana*.

Oleorus, One of the ples called *Cyclades*.

Oleastrum, A towne of *Spayne*.

Oleus, ni, *Volcanes* sonne.

Olems, A cite in *Aradia*, where the gofe, with whose mylke *Jupiter* was nourished, was broughte by: and therefore the sygne of *Serres* (whiche was supposed to bee the same gofe) is named *Olenia*.

Oleus, *a, um*, Of **Oleus**.

Olbia, A towne in *Spayne*, called commonly *Olis*.

Oliscana, A towne in *Englande*, called *Bylby*.

Olus, A mans name, that was a great marker of other mens fautes.

Olophernes, Chiefe constable to the great *Sabugodonosor* kynge of *Assyrians*, a valiant ruyfayner: not withstandinge beyng overcharged with wyne, and to muche trustynge in the beautie and pleasaunt speache of the *Hebrew* ladye *Ruth* he was by hir slayne in his bedde, and had his head stricken of, and brought to his enemies. He was before the incarnation of *Christe*. 633. yeres.

Olympia, A cite betwene the hylles of *Ossa* and *Olympus*.

Olympia, *drum*, Solemne playes and games kepte in *Grece*, to the honour of *Jupiter* **Olympicus**, or (after some) in the honour of *Hercules*.

Olympiacus, *a, um*, Perteynyng to those playes, or to the cite *Olympia*.

Olympias, *pladis*, The name of *Alexanders* mother, and a wynde blowynge in *Euboea*. *Olympias* is also the space of foure yeres, whereby the olde *Grækes* byd accompte, as we doe now by the yeres of our lozde: as, the fyrste *Olympias*, the seconde, the thyrde, &c. *Circanus* wyrteth, that *Olympias* is the space of foure yeres, and that they, whiche take and wyte otherwyse, are deceiued.

Olympicus, *a, um*, Of **Olympus**.

Olympicum certamen, Was a game or paye kept on the hyl of *Olympus*, by all the princes and cities

at Grèce every fyfte yere, in the honour of Hercules, who fyrst beganne it. In the whiche were all these maistris proued: Rennyng on foot to a golle. Also rennyng forth, and backe againe two furlonges. Also wraſtlyng, fightyng with spites, rennyng with hoxes, and leappng from the one to the other, courſyng with chariottes: rennyng with mares: but so as in the myddle of the course, he that dyd ryde shoulde leape doſyne, & holdyng fast the byddle, shoulde make an ende of his course. There was also contention and victorie of poetes, rhetoricians, muſicians, and ſubtile diſputers. In the place dyd growe a wyde olyue tre, whereof garlandes were made, and geuen to the victours herobnto aſſembled: In the whiche tyme eyther warre was appoynted, or leagues concluded.

Olympionices, or **Olympionicus**, He that hath had victorie in the games at Olympus.

Olympus, a, um, Of Olympus.

Olympus, A mountaine or hylle in Grèce, betwene Theſſalia, and Macedonia, aboue the whiche appereth no cloude, and therfore amonge the poetes it is ſurped for heauen. *Plutarchus in Vita Aemulii ſaith, that it is tenne furlonges in height.*

Olynthus, A citie nere Athens.

Olynthus, A ryuer in Grèce, by the place called Theriopylie.

Olyſſippum, A citie in Portugall, nowe called Viſſibona, in engliſhe Luſſebozne.

O M

Ombrii, People nere to Jſſyricum.

Omphale, A mayden, whiche was quene of Lydia, whom Hercules dyd ſerue, and ſhe cauſed him to ſpinne on a rocke.

O N

Onchiſton, A place in the marches of Thebes.

Onſcritus, A philoſopher, and an hiſtoriographer of Aegina.

Onſimus, A learned man in the tyme of Conſtantinus Magnus.

Onofa, A citie of Spayne.

Onoboliſſura, An other citie of Spayne.

Onophrius, A certayne man, that ſo loued ſolitarieſſe, that in the ſpace of thre ſcore yeres he neuer ſawe man, and by that continuall beyng in wylderneſſe, became exceedinge ſwaglie to ſee to. For his heate and bearde covered all the upper parte of his bodie. and his pynte partes he hyd with barkes and leaues of trees. He luyed. 30. yeres, and neuer dyd eate any thyng but hearbes and beeries. *Janutius* when he ſawe him was aſtrayde of him, and thought he had bene a Satyre.

O O

Oone, Iles in the northe Ocean, where the inhabitants doe lyue with egges of foules.

Opeſſum, A towne in Englande called Cheſter.

O P

Opheltus, The ſonne of *Alpeurgus*, ſlayne by a ſerpente. *Vide Lempos.*

Ophiogenes, People of Hellespont, whiche heale the ſtingyng of ſerpentes with touching the place.

Ophion, One of Cadmus companions.

Ophionius, The name of a ſothſaler.

Ophiophagi, People in Aethiope, which doe eate ſerpentes.

Ophiucus, The name of Aſculapius, becauſe that he is imagined to holde a ſerpente in his hande. Some wyte, that it is a ſigne in heauen, which ſome call Hercules, other Aſculapius.

Ophiuſa, A plande, called ſometyme *R. hodos.*

Opigena, Juno was ſo called of women, becauſe they ſuppoſed, that ſhe helpe them in theyr tranſayle.

Opis, opis, pen. prod. A lady, compaignion to Diana. It is alſo a citie by the ryuer Tigris.

Opiterginus, a, um, Of the towne of Carniers, called *Opitergium.*

Opites, The name of a Chreſtian, which Hector Que.

Oppia, A virgine Meſſale, whiche beyng conuicted of whoredome, was buryed quicke.

Oppianus, A certayne poete.

Ops, opis, pen. cor. ſee. g. The ſyſter and wyfe of Saturne. *Like moze in Cibeles.*

Opuntius, a, um, Of the citie Opis.

Opus, untis, A citie in Locris.

O R

Orbelon, A place in Thracia, where Orpheus dyd dwell.

Orbilus, A grammarian of Beneuentum in Ciceros tyme.

Orbis obliquus, The Zodiacke.

Oreas promontorium, The northe ende of Scotlande.

Oreelis, A towne in Spayne called commonly *Orizuela.*

Orebades, Thirtie plandes in the ſea by Scotlande.

Orechamus, A kynge of Aſſyria, whiche buryed his daughter *Leucothea* quicke, becauſe ſhe was rauſhed of Apollo.

Orechoe, A citie of Babylon.

Orechomenus, a, um, Of *Orechomenus.*

Orechomenus, A mountayne in Theſſaly. Alſo a citie and a riuer in Boeotia.

Oreus, a, um, Of Oreus.

Oreus, A ryuer of hell. Alſo an other in Theſſaly. It is ſometyme taken for hell.

Ordeſſus, A ryuer of Scythia.

Ordo luer, Hilles that doe diuide Scotlande and Englande: they be now called *Cheuet.*

Ordonici, nici, A citie in Bytaine, the people whereof were called *ordonices*, whom *Julius Agricola* ſubdued.

Oreades, ſymphes of the mountaynes.

Orebotis, A citie of Perſis.

Oreſtrophus, One of Aeacons dogges.

Oreſtes, The ſonne of Agamemnon and Clytemneſtra. His ſiſter *Electra*, when ſhe perceiued the aduourer *Aegilſtus* & his mother *Clitandra* haue ſlayne him with his father, conueighed him priuily out of the way, & ſet him to his vnkle *Oreſtrophus* king of Phocis, where he was brought vp untill he came to age: and then returnyng to Argos

Argos, with the consent of his sister Electra, in reuengement of his fathers death, slue both his mother Clytemnestra, and the aduoucer Aegisthus. Afterwarde also he killed Pyrrhus in the temple of Apollo, soz that he had married the lady Hermione that was befoze to him betrothed. For these murders Orestes was so cruelly tourmented with furies, that he wandred madde in many countreys, and neuer coulde be holpen, befoze that by sacrifice he purged his cruell doynges at the aulter of Diana in Taurica. In all his troubles and aduersities he had a faithfull friende named Pylades, that dyd alway accompanie and helpe him, and loued him so entierly that he woulde haue geuen his lyfe for him. For when kinge Thoas doughted whiche of them was Orestes, beyng in fauour bothe very lyke, Pylades sayde he was Orestes, that he myght haue bene put to death for him, and Orestes againe for his parte affirmed earnestly, as the truely was, that he was Orestes, that his friende might not, for his sake without cause, lese his lyfe. Wherefoze these two are noted as an exampls of faithfull friendshyppe.

Orestes, *orestis*, of Orestes.

Orestis, *orestis*, A parte of Macedonie.

Oretæ, *Oretæ*, People of Indie.

Oretus, *Oretus*, A riuer of Sicillie.

Oreto, *Oreto*, A towne of Spayne called Calatraz.

Oreus, *Oreus*, A name of Bacchus.

Orge, *Orge*, A well in Marbone, wherein groweth a certayne herbe, which open and kype doe so greatly desyre, that they thruste theyr heades wholly vnder the water to get it.

Orgia, *orgia*, *orgia*, Ceremonies or songes perteyning to infernall goddesses, or to Bacchus.

Orisbanus, *Orisbanus*, A noble man, whiche was familiar with Iulianus the emperour: he wrote .72. booke of phisike.

Orcius, *Orcius*, of Orcus.

Orcius, *Orcius*, A citie of Cypræ.

Origenes, called also Adamantius, (borne at Alexandria in Aegypte) Was sonne of one Leonides the martyr, a man of moste excellent doctrine and vertue from his childehode: who beyng an slepe, his father came into the chamber, and takynge awaye the clothes softly, kissed the brest of the infant, as a temple, haupng with in it the holy ghost, and gaue thanks to god, that he had geuen him suche a sonne. When his father was martyred, Origen beyng but a yonge childe, and yet desirous of martyrdome, ranne amonge other that weate ledde to bee slayne, and by all meanes profered himselfe to die with them. But his mother (who loued him moste dearly) perswaded him to forgoe the matter, dyd firste lamentably intreate him to withdraue him, but his desyre of martyrdome was the more encreased thereby. Wherefoze in the night when he was in his bed, the skale away his clo-

thes, so that in the moynynge when he woulde haue gone forth, he might not come by them: wherefoze he was constrained to tary at home. Of the whiche descrypte of his mother, he complained to his father in prison, desyringe him to perswade constantlye in his good purpose. After the death of his father, he gaue himselfe continuallye to the studie of holy scripture, whiche he had tasked befoze by his fathers instruction. And yet, befoze he was .xx. yeres olde, he excelled all men of his tyme, as well in philosophy, as all other sciences. At the age of .xlii. yeres he expounded gentile authours openly, wherein he so enterlaced the holy scripture, that he conuerted many greates learned men to the fayth of Christe. His lyuynge was so stryfte and vertuous, that he drew many vnto him, and was amonge all men had in a wonderfull reuerence. He neuer ceased in all persecutions to comforte and comforte men in the embracyng of martyrdome, and dydde continuallye reade openly, and also wrote innumerable booke in the expoundinge of holy scripture. He went into dyuers countreys to preache, and for his greates fame, Mammea the mother of the noble emperour Alexander Seuerus, sente for him to Rome, and hearde him, and (as some suppose) was by him conuerted. He obserued all the preceptes of the gospell moste stryftely, in continuall fastinges and watchinges, hauing but one garmente, goynge alwaies barefoote, counsaylynge all his hearers to renounce all that they had, and to geue it in almes. Also he gelded himselfe, not onely to be the more chaste, but also (because in the tyme of persecution, he taught the worde of god, as well pryvely as openly to men and women) to lette the paynyng to speake dishonestly of him, and those that repayed to his sermons and lessons: whiche although he dyd secretly, yet god woulde not haue it hyd, so that it came to the eare of Demetrius the byshop of Alexandria, who, first winderpynge at the stomache and vertue of the man, praynsinge the seruentnesse of his saythe, sayde vnto him: How like to thy doctrine and preachinge, sence thou hast leste vnto thyne aduersaries none occasion of suspition. But afterward the same Demetrius spyed with enuie, layde it in reproche against him openly, syndynge nothyng elles wherewith to dyspraise him. He that wyl knowe more of Origen, let him reade the vi. booke De historia Ecclesiastica, and saine Hierome De scripto. ecclesi. He was after the incarnation of Christe, .204. yeres.

Orion, *orionis*, The sonne of Neptuneus. Some feygned, that when Enopius had lodged Iupiter, Mercurie, and Neptune, and had kyled for them an Oxe, he desyred them to graunte him a sonne. When those three pished in the hyde of the ore, of the whiche (beyng layd on the grownde) came Orion, as it weate Orion. For

Oros in Greke is vyne. When Orion beyng an hunter, woulde haue deflowred Diana, he was slayne of a scorpion, and translated among the sterres, & there is the signe called in latine Jugula.

Orithia, A nymphe that encourageth men to ren.
Orithia, The daughter of Erichtheus kinge of Athens, whom Poseas loued, and conueied away with him into Thrace. An other of this name was queene of Amazons.

Orizon, ontis, m. ge. Is the furthermost parte of the firmament that mans eye can determine.

Ormeinus, A citie of Pagnesia.

Ornea, Sacrifices dedicated vnto Hyalpus.

Orneus, One of the Centaures.

Oroandes, An hyll by the mountayne Imaus.

Oroatis, A ryuer in the bosome of the sea called Persicum, southwarde.

Oroba, A citie of Assyria.

Orobatis, A citie of Persia.

Orodes, A kynge of Parthia, who vanquished and slew Crassus the Romaine.

Oroetes, A Persian, whiche dyd hange Polyperates the tyranne of Samos.

Orontes, A ryuer by the citie of Antioche. Also a Trojan that came from Troy with Aeneas.

Oronteus, a, um, Of Orontes.

Orosius, A worshipfull prieste bozne in Spayne, right eloquente and experte in histories. He wrote .vii. booke against them that saied, that the decay of the common weale of Rome happened by the doctrine of Christe. He was sente by saincte Augustine, to saincte Hierom, who was then in Iudea, to learne of him the reason of the state of the soule.

Orpheus, A Thracian bozne, sonne of Oeagrus, and Polymnia, or (as some write) of Apollo and Calliope, an auncient poete and harper moste excellent. He (as the poetes surmised) dyd with his musike deelyte wyld beastes and infernall spirites, and moued stones with his swete harmonye: wherby he recouered his wyfe Eurydice out of hel. At the last he was slayne with lightning, or (as some write) forne in peeces by women, because that for the sorow of his wyfe Eurydice, he did not onely himselfe refuse the loue of many women, and lyued a sole lyfe, but also dissuaded other from the company of women.

Orpheus, a, um, Of Orpheus, sometime for Thracius.

Orpheus, One of Plutos horses.

Orsiloebus, The sonne of the ryuer Alpheus.

Orthocorysantii, People of Scythia in Asia.

Orthosia, A citie of Syria, called now Tortosa.

Orton, A citie of the Pelignians, called commonly Pietra de pinati.

Ortona, Idem.

Ortopla, A citie in Dalmatia.

Ortygia, The name of an Ile in the sea Argem, called also Desos.

Dea Ortygia, Diana.

Osea, A towne in Spayne called commonly Guesca.

Oscela, A citie in the Alpes, called now Secnsa.

Osci, People in Italy.

Osin, sinis, or sindis, The sonne of Jupiter and Proserpine, kyng of Argues: after leauynge that realme to his brother, he wente into Egypte, and there reigned, and married Isis. Finally he was slayne by Typhon his brother, and longe soughte for by Isis his wyfe, who at laste fynding his body, buried it in the yle Abatos, where the Egyptians afterwarde syndynge an ore, supposed that Osiris was become a god, and takynge that ore with them to the citie of Memphis, honoured him for a god, and callynge him Aps, they ordeined to him certayne ceremonies. A lytle whyle after, bryngynge him in the ryuer, they sought for an other lyke ore, with which to bryng and wepyng: whiche beyng founden, they cryed with muche gladnesse, and broughte him to the citie. He was before the incarnation of Christe. 2012. veres.

Ossa, An high mountaine in Thessaly.

Ossa, a, um, Of that mountaine.

Ossonoba, A citie of Portugall.

Ostia, A towne nigh to Rome.

Ostensis, A little haue at Rome.

Ostensis, se, Of Ostia.

Ostensis porta, A gate in Rome toward Ostia.

Ostrogothi, Galle Gothes.

O T

Otanes, A noble man of Persia, whiche conspyred with Darius against the Magitian that usurped the kyngedome.

Othryades, A certayne Lacedemonian.

Othrys, A mountayne of Thessaly, where dwelled the people called Lophis.

Othrysius, a, um, Of Othrys.

Othus, or Oetus, A certayne gyant. Like Ephialtes.

Otreus, The brother of Hecuba.

Otryades, A ballaunt man of Sparta. When the citizens of Argos and Sparta, beyng at variance for a peece of lande, had agreed that. 300. of each syde should trye the matter by a combat, & whether parte did ouercome, that that shoulde haue the lande, so it happened, that all on bothe sydes weare slayne, sauinge this onely Otryades and two of his ennemies. The two Argues his ennemies he chased and put to flight, and after he had spoyle all his ennemies bodies, and caried the prae to his campe, for shame that all his felowes were slayne he would not retourne home to Sparta, but wyrtynge on his tergate, this word Vici, in the same place slue himselfe.

O V

Ovidius, surnamed Naso, Bozne in Sulmo, brought up in Rome, and dylygently instructed in latyne letters from his tender age, he gaue most dylygente studie to the makynge of verses, from the whiche he was withdrawen by his father, and put to learne Rhetorike, wherein a whyle

whyle he muche profyted, and was in the num-
bre of the best oratours of that tyme, and was
aduaunced to sundrye authorites, and made a
Senatour. Not withstandinge he chiesely dedi-
cated himselfe to poetrie, wherein by nature he
was excellent in facilitie and abundance of sen-
tences. He was in good fauour with the empe-
rour Augustus, of whom at the laste he was ex-
iled into Pontus, where he spent the reste of
his lyfe in a towne called Tomos, among people
moste barbarous, who not withstandinge la-
mented his death, for his courtesie and gentle
manners. The cause of his exile is vncertaine, sa-
uyng some suppose it was for abusinge Julia,
daughter of the emperour Augustus, although
the pretence of the emperour was for the ma-
kinge of the booke of the craffe of loue, wherby
younge myndes might be liured to wantonnes.
He liued at the tyme when Christ our sauour
was conuerfant with vs here on earth.

O X

Oxeas, Hercules sonne by Spogara.

Oxellum, A citie in Englande called Chesser.

Oxos, A ryuer in Asia, rennyng thorough the de-
sertes of Syria.

Oxyrynchus, A citie in Aegypte, so called of the fische
Oxyrynchus, forasmuch as the Aegyptians to-
shipped two fishes for goddess, that is to say Les-
pidotis, & Oxyrynchus. Also two birdes, an heule,
and the birde Jfis. Also thre beastes, an ore, a
dogge, and a catte, and some honoured a Croco-
dile, and some Ichnemou, a little beaste that kil-
leth the Crocodile: in the sayde citie the fische
Oxyrynchus was specially worshipped.

P A

Pachini, Certaine hilles in the Iesse Asia.

Pachonius, A kynge of Parthia, slayne in Syria,
after the death of Crassus.

Pachynus, A mountayne in Sicilie, on the sea syde,
or an elbowe of the lande there, whiche now is
called Capo pasenno.

Pachyfos, A ryuer in Sicilie.

Pactianus, The name of a certayne sworde plater.

Pacinus, A mans name.

Pactolus, A ryuer in Lybia, hauing golden grauel.

Pacinnus, A famous wyter of tragedies, borne at
Brundisium in Calabria, vader sonne of Canius
the poete; he is commended of Quintilian for the
grauitie of his sentences, the ponderousnesse of
his wordes, and the authoritie of the persona-
ges whiche are in his tragedies and comedies.
That his style seemeth somewhat rude, is to be
ascribed to the tyme, and not to his faulte: he ly-
ued ~~about the tyme of~~ 90. yeres. He was before
the cominge of Christ. 83. yeres.

Pactus, A famous ryuer in Italie, whiche is there
named Po. Cato in originibus facit, that the Tus-
cans called it Botigon, the Ligurians Botignus.

Plinie calleth it Bodincum, that is to say, hauing
no bottome, the Grekes call it Eridanus. It com-
meth out of the hyll called Vesulus, which is the
highest parte of the mountaines called Alpes,
and renneth by the marches of Liguria, and so
passeth vnder the grounde, and ryseth these stones
in the countrey called Vibonensis, and carieth with
him xxx. other ryuers into the Adenian sea, na-
med Adriaticum.

Padua, A citie in Italy called Pante.

Padusa, A ryuer, whiche some say is an arme of the
ryuer Po.

Paeon, paeon, m. g. An hymne in the prayse of Apol-
ly. Sometime the same Apollo.

Paeonius, a, um, Of Apollo.

Padaetus, A mans name.

Paeonius, An excellent phisition.

Paeonia, A countrey in Europa, and is a parte of
Macedonie.

Pasamus, a, um, Of the citie Passum.

Pasionum, or Patonum, A citie of Austriche, called
commonly Betta.

Pasum, A citie of Lucania, where groweth aboun-
dant of Roses.

Pagasa, A towne of Thessaly, whiche after was cal-
led Demetrias.

Pagafens, or Pagasus, a, um, Of Pagasa.

Pagynis, The name of a ryuer, & of a citie, of whiche
the people are called Pagynite.

Palemon, Palemonis, A god of the sea. Also the sonne
of Phineus, kynge of Arcadie. Also a grammariant
in the tyme of Sybertus, and a shepheardes
name in Virgill.

Palephatus, An auncient wyter in the tyme of Ar-
taxerxes.

* Palephatius papyrus, A booke conceyning nothyng
but fables and tales, or thinges vncredible.

Palepolis, A place not farre from Spales.

Palestina, A countrey in Syria, longynge to Ara-
bie, called in holy scripture Philistin.

Palamedes, The sonne of Nauplius kynge of Cubea,
a great ennemie of Ulysses, by whom in the ende
he was in false iudgement condemned and de-
ned to death. For when al the princes of Grece
were appointed to goe to Troy, Ulysses, both
to departe from his new married wife, leagued
himselfe made, and the more to make men be-
leeue it, he poked beastes of dyuers kyndes, and
sowed salte. But Palamedes to try his craftie
dissimulation, layed his ponge sonne Telema-
chus in the way as the plough shoulde goe, who
when Ulysses perceiued, he lifted vp the plough,
that he might not hurte him. Wherby his dissi-
mulation beyng perceiued, he was taken to
Troy whither he woulde or noe. In displeasure
of this and certaine other matters, Ulysses be-
yng at Troy counterfetteth letters from Pa-
lamedes to Palamedes, wherein he gaue thanks
for treason that he confedered vnto, and made
mention of a great summe of money that pae-
lmedes had sent him. Whiche same of money, Ulysses

corruptyng the seruantes of Palamedes, had caused to be hydde in the grounde in his tente. When these letters weare apprehended and openly rebde, and Palamedes accused of treason, Achilles seemeth to take parte with him, and earnestly to affirme that he was gyltlesse, and the letters counterfayted, and that the same might easily be tryed. If they did search his tente. For if there weare founde any suche summe of moneye, as the letters specified, then Palamedes woulde confesse himselfe to be gyltie, if not, as he was sure they shoulde not, that then it might well appere he was vniuilly accused. But to he this searche was made, the money was there founde dygged in the grounde, and Palamedes thereupon condemned, and by the whole armie stoned to death. This man is reported to haue invented certayne letters of the Greeke crosse rowe, and also the game of chesses, and maners of weightes and payes, and sayd to haue applyed the yere to the course of the sonne, and monethes to the course of the mone. He sayd also deuised the array of battayle, the watchwordes and watches in the campe, especially by the example of cranes, & therfore they are called Palamedes his byrdes.

Palatua, A countrey by Rome.

Palatinus, a, um, Of Palatua.

Palatium, A citie builded on the hyll called Palatinus.

Palentia, A citie in Aragonia.

Pales, The daughter of Cuander.

Palatinus mons, An hyll at Rome.

Palatium, ci, n. g. An hyll in Rome.

Palatuer, or Palatual, A sacrifice doone at Rome on the hyll called Palatinus.

palatualis, A pyeste, consecrated to the goddesse that had the trition of the palaice in Rome.

Pales, The goddesse of shepheardes and pasture.

Palene, A citie so called of Pallena, the daughter of Sithon, and wyfe of Cletus.

Palepaphos, A citie of Cyprus, dedicate to Venus.

Palesemonder, A ryuer in Troy.

Palsiaius, An ozatcur.

Palsicenus, A fountayne in Sicilia.

Palsci, Two byothers, the sonnes of Iupiter and the nymphe Thalia, who fearing the displeasure of Iuno, wished that the earth might open & swallowe him, which wish was heard, and the softly receiued into the earth, not farre from the citie Catua. When the full tyme of byrth was come, the ground opened againe, and brought into the world these two byetherne Palsci. In that place, the olde inhabitants of the countrey, weare wounte to shy to two mores or poles called Desli, out of the which they came: which weare had in so great reuerence, that personnes susprised, wher they swore to clere the selfe, weare brought thither. For if any man were suspected of theft, first he bid put in sureties to restore it if he were conuicted, then was he brought to the bynke of

those poles, to take his othe for his purgation. And if he swore truly, he scaped without harme. If he swore falsely, he fell downe dead immediately.

Palsia, or Palsia, omnis, n. g. plur. shepheardes holy dayes, kepte in the honour of Pales.

Palimurus, The maister of the shippe wherein Aeneas came into Itallie. Also an elbow of the lade of Sicillie into the sea.

Palladium, di, n. g. The ymage of Pallas in Troy.

Palladius, A mans name whiche wyfe of husbandry. Also a carper, whiche was excusyng swyfte.

Palladius, a, um, That belongeth to Pallas.

Pallantia, A towne in Spayne.

Pallas, entis, The sonne of Cuander, sometime king of Latines. Also a gyant.

Pallas, adis, The daughter of Iupiter, called goddess of battayle, and also of wisedom.

Pallene, A countrey by Spacedonte, & a citie in Achaia.

Palma, A towne of Spayne.

Palmaria, An yle in the Tuscan sea.

Palmyna, A greate castell or forte in the myddle of Syria.

Palmyna, A countrey in Syria.

Palsum, A ryuer in Bytayne.

Pamphus, One of the fyue principall ryuers of Thesalia.

Pamphagi, People of Aethiopia, whiche dooe eate of all maner of thynges.

Pamphilia, A region in the lesse Asia, lyng on the south side of the mountayne Taurus, and marcheth on the realmes of Phrygia, and Caria.

Pamphilus, a, um, Of Pamphilia.

Pamphilus, The name of Apocles sonne, Platos scholer. Also a pyeste of Caesarea, whiche was martyred.

Pamphilona, A citie in the realme of Pauerre.

Pan, panis, Called the god of shepheardes. He is thought to be Demogorgons sonne, and is thus described. In his forehead he hath hornes like the sunne beames, a longe bearde, his face redde like the clere ayre, in his brest the sterre Jovis, the nether parte of his bodie rough, his feete like a goate, & alway is imagined to laugh. He was worshipped especially in Arcadie.

Panctus, A Stoike philosopher.

Panctolium, An hyll of Aetolia. Also the whole countrey of the countrey of Aetolia.

Panctolienus, a, um, Of Panctolium.

Panathenea, Were among the Atheniens certayne solenne ceremonies, wherof some weare great, and kept euery fyfth yere, some were lesse, and they were verely celebrate. They were sometime called Athenaea.

Panchai, People in the desertes of Libya, whiche eate serpentes.

Panchaia, A region in Arabia, called also Sabaa.

Panchaus, and Panchalensis, a, um, Of Panchaia.

Panda, A citie in India, where the great Alexander builded the thyrd citie of his name, the better

uttermost ende of his journey. Also in the same place were aultars buyled by Bacchus, and after by Hercules, thā by the quēne Demetris, last by Cyrus.

Pandana porta; A gate of the citie of Rome, whiche was first opened, and last shutte, for all thynges to be brought into the citie.

Pandatoria; An yle in the sea Tyrrhenum.

Pandectie; a law, see. gen. plur. The volume of the lawe civile, called the Digestes, and signifieth, comprehending all thynges.

Pandion; onis, The sonne of Erichtheus, kynge of Athens.

Pandionia; The countrey of Athens.

Pandionius; a law, One of the countrey of Athens.

Pandora; A woman, unto whom sundry goddess gaue sundrie giftes. Pallas gaue hir wisdome, Venus beaultie, Apollo musike, Mercurius eloquence. And therefore she was called Pandora, which signifieth, hauinge all giftes. Hesiodus the poete wytteth, that Jupiter sent hir into the worlde to deceiue mankynde. Also Deucallions mother.

Pandusia; A citie in Italy, an other in Epire.

Pandusius; A pole in Arabia.

Pandus; A town and a ryuer of Colchis.

Pandus; An elbowe of Thrace.

Pandanus; idem quod Panomus.

Pandus; A god of the wooddes.

Pannonia; The countrey now called Hungaria, which tooke that name of an other Hungaria, now called Iuhia: It lieth in the north part of the worlde, not farre from the ryuer Tanais, and is tributarie to the Spisouites. The boundes of Hungarie are nowe muche larger than they were of olde tyme, and hath on the weste, Sclitike and Beame: on the south, the part of Slauiomy that lieth on the sea Adriaticum: on the east, Serbia: on the north, Polonia and Moscoria. The countrey is ryght fertile of grayne, and ryche of golde & syluer: And, as the inhabitants doe repozte, there is a ryuer, wherein if yson be oftentimes dyed, it will be turned into copper. This noble realme is now destroyed, and vnder the captiuitie of the Turkes, whiche is soze to be feared all christendome shall repente. For it was some tyme reputed the pissaunt bulwarke of al christian realmes against the intollerable violence of Saracyns and Turkes.

Pannonia superior; The countrey called Austria and Scliria. In this countrey standeth Vienna. Pannonia inferior hath on the north, Dunoto & Germania: on the west, Pannonia superior: on the south, Liburnia: on the east, Jazyges. This countrey is almoste wholly vnder the Hungares.

Pannones; Hungarians, called also Peones.

Panompheus; a, um, A name of Jupiter, signifiyng that he beareth all mans voyces, or because he is worshipped of all men.

Panope; A citie in Phocis.

Panope; and Panopea, A nymph of the sea.

Panormia; Panormitanus, and Panormius, One of Pa-

normus.

Panormus; and Panormum, A citie in Sicillie, now called in Italian Palermo.

Pantaces; A ryuer in Samos.

Pantagias; A ryuer in Sicillie.

Pantamus; A poole of Iuall in Italy.

Panthea; The wyfe of Abradota, a Persian.

Pantheon; A temple in Rome, of all the goddess.

Pantheissa; A quēne of Amazonas.

Panthoides; The name of Pythagoras, whiche said, that he was once the sonne of Panthous the Troiane.

Panthous; or Panthus, A Trojan, the sonne of Otreus brother of Hecuba.

Pantiepes; A ryuer of Scythia.

Panticapenum; A towne not farre frō the same place.

Pantomatrum; A towne by the sea sides in Candy.

Pantrepes; A ryuer of Scythia.

Paphages; A king of Ambractia.

Paphlago; Pephlagonis, One of Paphlagonia.

Paphus; a, um, Of Paphos.

Paphlagonia; A countrey in the lesse Asia, ioyning to Galatia, where dwelled the people called Veneti, of whom came the Venetians. It is bounded on the east, with the ryuer called Halys, rennyng out of the south betwene Syria and Paphlagonia.

Paphos; A citie in the Ilande of Cyprus, whiche was dedicate to Venus, whereof she was called Paphia.

Paphus; He that builded the citie Paphos.

Papia; A citie in Lombardie, called Paule.

Papinianus; A famous lawier in the tyme of Severus the emperour.

Papinnus; A poete of Naples.

Pappus; A philosopher of Alexandria.

Papyrius; The name of a noble ponge gentillman, who beyng a chylde, (as the manner then was) came with his father into the Senate, at suche tyme as it happened twelghtie and very secrete matters to be talked of. When he came home, his mother was very earnest with him, to know what matter was handled in the Senate that daye. He sayng none other thiffe, and yet loth to vtter the truthe, sayed: forsooth mother, they debated that it might be lawfull for one man to haue two wyues. She thinking it to be true, the next morning, when the Senate was again sette, gathereth together the noble women, and with admiration of all men commeth into the Senate, and there with a solemne tale requereth that by the same lawe it might be lawfull for women also to haue two husbandes. The Senate at the first woddred much at hir wordes: but when the matter was declared by the ponge gentillman, they muche praped his wysedome and towardnesse, and with rebuke dimissed the women that shewed themselves so foolish, and so curious to knowe that, whiche nothyng appertained to them.

Paradysus; i, mas; gen. or after some, see. gen. Paradise.

It signifieth a garden.
Paradysus, A towne in Syria.
Parasceeni, People in the uttermost borders of Arabia.
Paratonium, A citie in Aegypte, with a great haven.
Parctonius, A great haven of Cyrenaea. Also a towne of the same name.
Parallili, Lynes in the sphere of the world, equally distant, whereby the sunne passing, causeth variation in the houres of the day.
Paralus, his name that first invented galies.
Parapotamia, A countrey nere to Tigris.
Parce, Ladies of dekenie. The names of them be Clotho, Lachesis, and Atropos. The first of them is deuised to beare the distaffe, the seconde to spinne out the threde of mans lyfe so longe as it both continueth, the third breaketh of the thred, and endeth the mans life. They are imagyned to be the daughters of Erebus and Nox.
Paroelonia, The mother of Plato the most noble philosopher.
Panema, A towne in Germanie called Frydeck.
Panisia, and **Panisia**, or **panis**, next, gen. plur. Festiuall dayes, whiche the Romanes kepte, for praefatation of their cattall.
Parion, A citie in Hellespont.
Panpi, Dogges among the Atheniens as swift as hares.
Paris, hynged Priamus his sonne of Troie, whose mother being with childe dreamed, that she was deliuered of a fore barme: whiche thynge the soothsayers interpreted, that the childe, she went with, should be the confusion of Troie. Wherfore, when he was borne, hynged Priamus commaunded him to be destroyed, but Hecuba of mootherly pittie, procured him to be prauely brought vp of a shephearde in mount Ida. This man is alwaye descriued of Homere as a more pleasant carpet knight, then stout warriour, and more delighting in instrumentes and dalaunce, then partial prouesse and chualric. Wherfore poetes wypte hym, that, when Juno, Pallas, and Venus, were at controuersie for the golden appyll, that lady Disorde did caste among them to be geuen to the sayrest, they were appointed by Jupiter to vse the iudgement of this Paris being then a shephearde in Ida. Juno to haue the prauie, profered him a noble kyngdom, Pallas promysed the giste of wysedome, and Venus the sayrest labie, that then liued in the earth. Paris not esteeming either in Juno pryncely regement, or in Pallas noble wysedome, as the deaulge of Venus, gaue to hir the pyce of greatest beautie. After he had long tyme lyued as a shephearde, he was at the last knowen, & returned into his fathers fauour, and vnder presence of ambassade sayled into Grece, where by his amorous behauiour in the court of hyng Helenus, whyle he was absent, he allured his beutifull wyfe Helena to forsake hir husbande, and to goe with him to Troie. Whiche vncourtous

villany in so noble a pynce as he was esteemed to be, the Grekes did take so greuouly, that they by othe conspired in reuengement thereof to make a voyage against Troie, and neuer to retorne till they had brought that noble hyngedome to confusion.
Parium, A citie in Asia, in the countrey of Assyia.
Parus, a, um, Of the yle Paros, fro whence is brought marble stone called **Parium marmor**.
Parus lapis, A touche stone.
Parma, A citie in Italy.
Parmenides, A philosopher, the disciple of Anaxagoras.
Parmenio, One of Alexanders capitaines.
Parmeno, A mans name in Terence.
Parmenses, The inhabitants of Parma in Italy.
Parnosides, The nine Muses, or ladies of sciences.
Parnasus, a, um, Of Parnasus.
Parnasus, or **Parnosus**, A mountayne in Grece, hauyng two toppes, vnder the whiche the nyne Muses did inhabite or dwell.
Parnes, nethis, mas, gen. or for, ge. An hylle in the countrey of Athens.
Parnus, One that for a boate, whiche he had losse, sued euery body that he mette: wherof rose this prouerbe.
 * Disceptore of **Parni scaphulam**, To make great suite and busynesse for matters of small value.
Paropansade, People of Asia, by the hylle **Peropansus**.
Paropansus, A mountaine toyngnyge to Indie, and the countrey called **Bactra**. It is also the name of a great ruer, that renneth through Serthia, not farre from the north Ocean, and some doe name it the dead sea, or frozen sea.
Paros, otis, An yle in the sea called **Aegeum**.
Parthasa, A countrey in Grece, called also **Arcadia**.
Parthosus, a, um, Of that countrey.
parthosis, idis, fem. gen. A woman of **Parthasia**. Callisto was so named.
Parthosus, (An excellent pyncher) contended with **Zeus** in cunning: **Zeus** brought forth a table, wherein he had so craftely peined grapes, that byrdes flew to them, and picked on them. **Parthosus** brought forth an other table, wherin was peined onely a sheete, so finely wrought that all men iudged it to be a beay sheete. When **Zeus** required him to take away the sheete, & shewe forth his warke. Whereat **Parthosus** laughed, and rested at **Zeus** merite. When **Zeus** perceiuing it, acknowledged his error, and graunted the victory vnto **Parthosus**, sayng: perierday I deceiued byrdes, but to daye thou hast deceiued me beyng a craftes man.
Parthosus, omis, Father of **Demus** kyng of Actolia.
Parthenus, A ruer in Pontus and Bithynia. Also the name of a poete.
Parthenus, a, um, Of that ruer.
Parthenope, The olde name of the citie of Naples. Also one of the mearemaydes, whiche doptoned themselves, because they coulde not allure Wylfes

lyses to them.

Parthenopæus, a, um, Of *Parthenope*.

Parthenopæus, A kynge of *Arcadie*, the sonne of *Para* and *Penalippa*, whiche was slayne at the siege of *Troy*.

Parthia, A countrey in *Asia*, whiche hath on the south the redde sea : on the north, the sea called *Hircanum* : on the east, the people called *Arri* : on the west, the realme called *Media*.

Parthi, Weople of that countrey.

Parthiani, *Parchauntes* that byynge thynges out of *Parthia*.

Parthicus, a, um, Of the countrey of *Parthia*.

Parthum, Weople of *Spacedonie*.

Parthius, A ryuer on the north part of *Germany*.

Parysatis, The daughter of king *Cyrus*, and mother of *Artaxerxes*.

Paseter, A jugglers name.

Pasiphaë, es, or *Pasiphaa*, a, y, The wyfe of *Minos* kynge of *Crete*, who hauing companie with a bulle, brought forth the monster called *Minotaurus*, whiche was halfe a man, and halfe a bulle. But *Seranus* writeth that kynge *Minos* secretary named *Taurus*, had companie with *Pasiphaë* in the house of one *Dædalus*. She therefore being after deliuered, had two sonnes, one like to *Minos*, and the other to *Taurus* the kinges secretary : and that thereupon poetes tooke occasion to deuise the fable of the monster *Minotaurus* begotten on *Pasiphaë*, being by *Dædalus* inclosed in a timber colw.

Pasiphaëus, a, um, Of *Pasiphaë*.

Pasithea, One of the *Graces*, called *Euphrosyne*.

Pasithea, A famous grauer bozne in *Crete*.

Pasithoe, A nymphe, the daughter of *Oceanus* and *Lethes*.

Pasiphori, Certaine priestes in *Aegypt*, perterpning to *Isis*.

Pasiphoros, A name of *Venus*.

Pekara, A citie in the countrey of *Lycia*, where *Aspollo* was chiefly honoured.

Patanum, A citie in *Italy*, called *Padua* or *Paule*, nough unto *Venice*. Also a citie in *Bythynia*, called nowe *Polmen*.

Patanini, Men of the citie of *Paule*.

Pataninitas, The propriete of the language of them that dwell at *Paule*.

Paterniana, A towne of *Spayne*, called commonly *Pastrana*.

Patriates, A *Persian*, whiche made hys brother *Smerdes* kynge of *Persia*, after the death of *Cambyses*.

Patre, trani, A citie in *Achaia*.

Patrianus, a, um, Of the citie *Patre*.

Patriarcha, cha, mas, gen, The name of dignitie of five chiefe *Archieppiscopos*, as of *Rome*, *Antioche*, *Alexandria*, *Iherusalem*, and *Constantinople*.

Patriarchatus, The saide dignitie of a *Patriarche*.

Petroclides, A flatterers name.

Patroclus, A noble *Cretean*, sonne of *Menæti*, and under *Chiron* the *Centaur* in his youth,

brought by together with *Achilles*, who euer after loued hym most tenderly. Wherfore at the warre of *Troy* (when *Achilles* did kepe his tent, and would not fight, in displeasure that *Agamemnon* had taken lady *Brisseis* from hym) This *Patroclus*, the more to feare the *Troians*, bozowed the armure of *Achilles*, whom he knew they dradde full sore, and in the same fighting in the fildes, was slayne of *Hector*. For sorowe wherof *Achilles* (that before could by no meanes be perswaded) to reuenge his friends death as a fierse tyger came agayne into the fildes, and there meeting with *Hector*, after long fight chased him on foote round about the walles of *Troy*, and at the last slewe hym, and in the sight of his wretched father *Priamus*, due him by an horse tayle about the walles, and after .xv. daies space scantly with a great summe of money could bee perswaded to suffer hym to be buried.

Pattagia, A ryuer in *Sicilie*.

Patinus, The name of *Ianus*, because that in the tyme of warre the doores of his temple stode open.

Paulus, A name of many *Romaynes* : one was most excellent, named *Paulus Aemilius*, sonne of *Lucius Paulus*. He ascendyng by all dignities unto *Consull*, was capytayne of the warres in *Spayne*, wher he fought two battayles, wherin were slayne. 30000. *Spaniards*, and wonne 250. walled towne, & not withstanding returned to *Rome*, not one grote the rycher : for he was lyberal and sumptuous, and not very rich. Afterwarde he made warre against the *Liguri*ans, whiche were about *Zeane*, wher he haunge with hym but onely. 8000. he put to flight. 30000. and brought them to subiection. Finally, he fought against and vanquished *Pertes* kynge of *Spacedonia*, and brought hym and his chyldren prisoners to *Rome*, and triumphed in this fourme. The *Senatours* apparayled in whyte sylke, satte at stages about the market place, to beholde the tryumphe : all the temples were set op, and filled with flowers and swete perfumes : the triumphe was diuided into three dayes. The first daye bnneth suffised to the beholding of ymages, as wel painted as wrought in stone and metal, by most excellent workmen, whiche were caried in. 250. chariottes. The seconde daye was brought forth the harness and artillery of the *Spacedons*, and the apparayle of horses, whiche was in suche sorte, that it was in a maner terrible to the vauquishers to behold. After folowed. 3000. men, whiche bare syluer coyne in. 350. vessels of syluer, every vessell containing in weyght three talentes, whiche was. 240. li. after. 80. li. to every talent, every vessell was bozne of four men. Other dyd beare great cups and pottes of syluer. The thyrde daye the tryumpettes came before blowing bloudy cornets. After theim came. 120. oren, their hornes gylte, and thereupon were set silkettes and garlandes;

and were led with yonge men, gyfte and prepared to sacrifice them: and chyldren bare cuppes of golde and syluer, to serue to the sacrifice. After them folowed they that bare money of golde in golden beuelles, every of them weyghynge thre talentes. Also the nombze of the beuelles were. 240. Than folowed they that caried the potte, whiche Aemilius had let make all of precious stones, weyghynge tenne talentes, whiche was. 800. li. Also they that bare all the plate of the kynges Antigonus, Seleucus, Thetricius, & Peres, whiche was innumerable. After came the chariot, wherin was Peres harneys, with his diademe set thereupon. Soone after his two sonnes, and one daughter led, and with theim a great numbze of nouppes, maisters, and gouernours, weeping and holding vp their handes to the people. Whereof many were moued to teares, so that the triumphe seemed to bee mingled with gladnes for the vicioie, with heauynesse for compassion. After his chyldren and seruantes folowed forthwith Peres in a blacke garmēt, trembling & troubled in spirite: whom ensued a great company of his counsaillours and officers, beholding him sorrowfully with teares, whiche more contragued the Romaynes to wepe, for pytie that they hadde of their misery. After him were borne foure hundred crownes of golde, whiche were gyuen to Aemilius by the cities of Grece for his vertue and prowesse. Thā folowed Aemilius himselfe, sitting in a chariot, veray rchely apparayled, hauing a robe of purple tinfet, and bearyng in his hande a bzaunche of laurelle, as a man beside that honour wooz shy to be looked on. Than after came the men of warre, whiche had been with hym, in order of suche bandes and companies as belonge to battayle, every of them bearyng in his hande a bzaunche of laurelle, and singyng verses myrte with mery tauntes: Some singyng the prayyses of Aemilius, whom they behelde, and wounded at for his excellent qualities. But now beholde, Aemilius being in that state and condition, that nothing lacked in him that man coulede wyshe for: yet his lyfe was not without aduersities. He hauing sower sonnes, of the whiche he had given twoo in adoption to Scipio Africanus, & Fabius Maximus: the other twoo he kepte at home with him: The one of theim died. v. daies before the triumphe, beinge sixtene yeres olde: The other beyng twelue yeres olde, dyed the thirde daye after the triumphe. The whiche cruelte of fortune all men lamented, that hadde brought so great heauynesse into the house replete with suche gladnesse, reioycing, and noble renoume, and had meddled teares, sorowes, and lamentation with vicioie, loye, and triumphe. But therefore Aemilius neuer abated his courage, but calling the people together, made to theim a noble oration, declaringe that he was nothyng deceyued by fortune, for as muche as

whan he seemed to him most fauourable, he thā moze feared hir than any thyng elles: And although he had taken from hym good sonnes, whom he appointed to succede him, yet since he had shewed hir extreme malice to hym and his bloud, he had good hope nowe, that the people of Rome should remayne prosperous without any perill. A noble herte, A valiaunt courage, worthy to be left in remembrance. He brought so much gold & siluer into the tresorie of the Romaynes, that there needed no taske to be set on the people. lxxx. yeres after and aboue: yet he left in patrimonte vnneth. 592. li. and in treasure littell or nothyng. This hysioye I haue wyrtten for the notable thynges therein conteigned, with the vnfurte of prosperitie, wherin al men are blinded, that desyre to haue it. One thyng would be remembred. Although Aemilius were a fauourer of the nobilitie, yet was he better beloued of the people, than was Scipio, who onely studied to serue their purposes. For his humanitie equally mixte with grauitie, he was brought to the earth, not with sumptuous preparation, but with loue and fauour, not onely of his countrey men, but also of his ennemies. For as many of Liguria, Spayne, and Macedonia, as were than at Rome, they that were yonge and stronge dyd beare the corpes, the olde men folowed, callinge him benefactour and conseruatour of their cities and countreys.

Paulus, The apostle of Christe, borne in Judea, in a towne called Giscala, of the tribe of Benjamin, the towne beyng taken by the Romaynes, went with his parentes to Tarsus a cite of Cilicia, & dwelled there. But afterwarde he was sent by theim to Iherusalem: to learne the lawes, and was there taught of one Gamaliel, a great learned man. He being with other at the martyrdom of sainte Steuen, receiued letters of the bishop, wyllyng hym to goe to Damascus, there to persecute them that beleued in Christe. And in the waye, he was by reuelation chaunged, from a persecuter to a vessel of election. Afterwarde whan he had conuerted Sergius Paulus (than beyng Proconsull at Cypres) to the faythe of Christe, by hym he was called Paulus, where before he was named Sarnus. Finally, he suffered martyrdom by beheadyng, after the passion of Christe. xxxvi. yeres, and the xlii. yere of the reigne of Nero. *Hec Hieronymus & sozomonius.* The residue of his lyfe appeareth in the actes of the Apostles. His learning and misticall wysedom, is well shewed in his epistles, in the whiche (as sainte Peter sayeth) be some thynges harde to be vnderstande, and that men vnlearned and inconstant dooe depraue, lyke as they dooe the other partes of scripture, to their vniuersal perdition.

Paulus Samosatensis, An horrible heretike, byshop of Antioche, a man of excedyng pryde and intolérable vanitie, about the yere of our lorde. 267. His heresy was, that Christ began of our lady,

and

and toke his first begynnynge of the earth, and was a man onely of our comune nature. Which hereticke was condemned by a generall counsell holden at Antioche, and Paulus excommunicate by all the counsell, and an other byshop put in his place. And he by the commaundement of the emperour Aurelianus was of the people pulled out of the church.

Panjanias, The generall capitaine of the Lacedemonians in the great battayle against Xerxes, and yet afterwarde he was condemned of treason.

Pantheus, a, um, Of Panthis.

Pausias, A noble peindere.

Pax Julia, A towne of Portugall, called commonly Badajoz, or Paccis.

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Pedeus, Antenor's bassarde sonne.

Pedona, A countrey by Rome.

Pedafus, The sonne of Bucolus. Also a citie by Pylus. Also one of Achilles hoxes.

Pegasa, A towne of Theffalia.

Pegases, The hyppes of the Argonautes was so called.

Pegaseus, and **Pegaseus**, Of Pegafus.

Pegafus, A holome of the sea in Theffaly.

Pegafides, The Wykes.

Pegafus, i, ma, gen. An hoxe, whiche was feigned to haue twynge. It is also a feyne of numbre of Xerxes in heauen.

Pelagia, A womans name of Antioche.

Pelagii, People whiche came out of Grece, and inhabited Italy. They be also Arcadians.

Pelagis, A countrey in Grece, called sometymes Theffalia.

Pelagides, edis, One of Pelagis.

Pelagius, a, um, Of Arcadie.

Pelagis, A countrey in Grece called Arcadie.

Pelethronii, The Lapithes were so called.

Pelethronum, A towne in Theffaly.

Peleus, The sonne of kynge Aeacus, and father of Achilles.

Pelias, adis, Of Achilles: vt, **Pelias** hoxa. Achilles his speare.

Pelias, a, A kynge of Theffalie, uncle to Jason.

Pelicius, A prince, of whome the people called Peligni toke their name.

Pelides, The surname of Achilles.

Peligni, People in Italy, whiche came out of Illyria.

Pelignus, a, um, Of that people.

Pelson, sit, new, gen. An hylle in Theffaly.

Pelins, and **Pelocius**, a, um, Of Pelion.

Pella, A citie in Macedonia.

Pellene, A very auncient citie of Achaia.

Pelops, idis, and **Pelopias**, The daughter or nece of Pelops.

Pelopides, The sonne of Pelops.

Pelopidas, A noble man of Lacedemonia.

Pelopius, and **Pelopius**, a, um, Of Pelops.

Peloponnesus, and **Peloponnesiacus**, a, um, Of Morea.

Peloponnesus, A countrey in Grece, called nowe

Morea: on the north, it hath the gulfes of Ceraunthe, Isthmos, and the sea of Crete: on the weste and south, the sea Adriatique: on the east, the sea of Crete: so that it is almoste cleane enuironned with the sea. In it were the famous kyngdomes of Mycene, of Argos, Lacedemon, Arcadia, Sicyonia, &c. It is nowe vnder the Turke.

Pelops, is, The sonne of Tantalus, who banquished on horsebacke in rennyng Menomachus, father of Hippodamia, and wedded hir. vide Oenomaus.

Pelorus, n, m, ge, or Pelorus, idis, An hylle in Sicilie on the sea syde.

Pelishote, The inhabitauntes of Pelisium.

Pelisium, A citie in Aegypt, and one of the mouthes of Nilus.

Penates, The Gentiles called goddess of mans lyfe.

The nominatiue case singular is after some Penas, after other Penatis.

Penelus, One of the fine capitalnes of Scotia that came to Troy.

Penelope, es, or **Penelopias**, es, The daughter of Itacus and wyfe of Ulysses, most chaste, wyfe, and constant aboute all the women of hir tyme, who in the xx. yeres that hir husbände was absent, being sought vpon by diuers wooers, which (would she or no) abode in hir house, myght neither by fayre meanes nor menaces be induced to mary, or to consent to committe any folie. When hir wooers were very earnest to haue an aunswere, she requested so muche respyte untill she hadde wouen by a cloth that she was then in hande with. Which when they had graunted, craftily in the night she vntweaued as muche as she had wrought vpon in the day, and so from time to time draue them of without either aunswere, or much connyng in their company. Wherof riseth this prouerbe,

***Penelopes telam retexere**, Whiche signifieth to dooe and vndo: to take muche labour in vayne.

Penens, A ryuer in Grece, that diuideth the countreys of Aeolis and Achaea.

Pentapolis, A countrey betwene Palestina and Arabia, wherin were the citties of Sodome and Gomor, burned by the vengeance of God, for synne against nature.

Pentelici Hermæ, Were lyttle ymages of Mercurius made of marble, called **Pentelici**, wch was one of the most fayre stones that ymages mought be made of.

Penthesilea, A queene of Amazons, which was slayn at the siege of Troy.

Pentheus, dissyl, The sonne of Echion.

Penthyllus, The sonns of Demonour, whiche came to the ayde of Xerxes, with. xii. myppes, and was taken prysoner by the Grekes.

Perea, The uttermoste parte of Iudea, towards Arabia and Aegypte.

Percosus, A soothsayer, whiche fauoured the Trojans.

Percosus, a, um, Of the citie Perote,

Pericote, A citie of the countrey of Troas.

Perdicca, A parte and a porte of Lycia.

Perdiccas, A noble man of Spacedonte.

Perdix, The name of a laime vntailer in Aristophanes.

Perga, A towne in Pamphylia; wherof Diana was called Perga.

Pergama, *em*, The foures of Troye. It is taken also for the citie of Troye.

Pergamus, *a, um*, and **Pergamens**, *a, um*, Of Troye.

Pergamus, or **Pergamum**, A famous and ryche citie in Asia the lesse, wherof Galen the moste noble physician was bozne.

Periander, One of the seven wyse men of Grece and kynge of Corinth.

Pericles, A noble and ballaunt capitaine of the Atheniens, excellent in witte and naturall eloquence: he was instructed in philosophie by Anaxagoras, so that thereby he attained vnto meruailous great knowlage, noble courage and patience, in so muche that whan a lewde person followed him to his house, reuiling him at the way: whā he was come to his doze (than being night) Pericles commaunded one of his seruantes to take a torch, and bring him (who had rebuked him) home to his house. Also he beyng in great estimation and authoritie among the people of Athens, would neuer be at any feastes or banquettes, nor receiue of any mā, any presentes or giftes, nor did goe to euery assemble or council, or beyng there, did speake or reason in euery matter, but reserved himselfe to thinges of very great importance. And yet seemed he than to be very timorouse. But yet his eloquence was so excellent, his voyce and pronounciation so pleasant, his sentences so ponderous & vehement, that he neuer spake, but that therto al men consented. And therefore it is written of him, that he did fulminate his wordes, that is to saye, that they proceeded from hym as thunder, and lightninge. He was of such temperaunce, that although he seemed to haue all the Atheniens at his commaundement, yet he neuer increased his owne reuenues the worthe of one farthyng, but augmented the commune treasure exceedingly. And such spoyle as came to his part in his warres, he did employe vpon grayne and vittayle, distributing it among the people in the tyme of necessitie. He was vnfortunate onely in his owne children, his eldest sonne Xantippus persecuting him with sundry displeasures, and openly mocking hym. For withstandinge (as it was reason) he died miserably before his father. Finally Pericles being sicke vnto death, the noble men came to comfort hym, speaking softly they commended of his prowes, where he had victorie in nyne great battayles. He hearing what they spake, sayed vnto them: that he much meruailed, that they so greatly extolled that thyng, wherof the more parte perteyned to fortune, and had happened to diuers other capitaynes as well as to

hym, and that they spake nothing of that which was most to be praised. For neuer man, sated he (by myne occasion) had cause to put mourning garment vpon him. *Phitarchus in vitis.* He was a fore the incarnation of Christ. 441. *peres.*

Perichymenes, Pellores brother.

Perillus, An artificer, whiche made a bull of brasse, wherinto (beyng gloiuyng hotte) men should be put, that in tourmentyng of theim, by their crying, a noyse should issue out lyke the loweyng or belloweyng of a bull. The whiche enginne whan Perillus had geuen vnto Phalaris the cruell tyranne: he caused him first to be put into it, to proue his owne experience.

Perinthus, *a, um*, Of Heraclea.

Perinthus, A citie of Thrace, whiche now is called Heraclea.

Peripatetic, Philosophers of Aristotles secte or opinion.

Periphas, A mans name in Virgill.

Perithous, A lorde Perithous.

Permessus, or **Permessis**, *idos*, A ryuer in Grece, dedicate to the Muses.

Pero, The daughter of Peleus, and sister of Pellores, a woman of exceeding great beautie.

Perosi, A people of Aethiopia.

Perisa, A man or woman of the countrey of Persia.

Persis, A Pymphe, one of the daughters of Deianus.

Persis, *scidis*, *scen*, Of Persia: as,

Persides herbe, id est, magice.

Persephone, The surname of Proserpina.

Persepolis, A citie in the countrey of Persia.

Persis, The sonne of Perseus and Andromeda, of whom came the Persians. Also a kynge of Spacedonte, vanquished by Remilus: an other was brother of Hesiodus the poete: an other, brother to Aetia, father of Iphicrate.

Perseus, *sei*, and **Perseus**, *sis*, or *si*, A noble knyght, which deliuered a fayre lady (called Andromeda) from a whale, and also slawe Medusa, whiche turned men into stones. Of his father and mother lorde Danae. Also it is a signe among the sterres.

Persia, *e*, **Persis**, **Persidis**, and **Persida**, *de*, A countrey in the easie parte of the world, whiche hathe on the north, Meda: on the west, Susiana: on the east, Carmania: on the south, the Persian sea, called *sinus persicus*: where now the Sophi reigneth.

Persicus, *a, um*, Of Persia.

* **Persici apparatus**, Sumptuous and riche prouision.

Persius, The name of two learned Romaynes.

Pansia, A citie in Italy, called commonly Perugia, Perouse.

Persinus, *a, um*, Of Perouse.

Pessimus, A mannes name, a great frende of Ciceros.

Pessimonia, A lorde Cilese.

Pessiminius, *a, um*, Of or belongyng to Cybele.

Pessinus, *nuntis*, A towne in Phrygia, where was a temple dedicate vnto Cybele.

Pessiane,

Peslane, Certayne balles in Campania, where flowers doe sprynge twyse in a yere: wherof the moſte perfecte caſes be called **Peslane roſe**.

Petalus, A mans name.

Petſati, Were the ſurnames of Caſtor and Poſſice.

Petilia, A citie in Lucania.

Petofiris, A famous aſtronomer of Aegypte.

Petra, A towne in Sicillie by Hybla. Alſo a towne of Araby, whereof Arabia Petra is named.

Petra Sirenum, A towne of Lucania.

Petracori, A people of a place in Fraunce called commonly **Perigort**.

Petrea, A nymphe of the ſea.

Petrónia, A little booke rennyng into the ryuer of Epyr. Alſo ſ wyfe of Vitellius y emperor.

Petiſcum, A parte of the cite of Rome.

Pence, A n ple in the ryuer Iſter.

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Phabianum, A cite in Germanie called **Byſmen**.

Phaeaces, People of the yle of Corcyra, vnder the dominion of Alcinous.

Phaeacus, a, um, & **Phaeacus**, a, um, Of ſ people **Phaeaces**.

Phaedimus, One of the ſonnes of Amphion and Jplis obe. Alſo a poetes name of Byſaunt.

Phaedon, A noble man of Athens, ſlayne by the thyrti tyzannes. An other was a philoſopher, in whoſe name Plato made his booke of the immortallitie of the ſoule.

Phaedra, The wyfe of Theſeus, and ſtepmother to Hippolytus, daughter of Epinos kynge of Creta.

Phedrus, One of Platos ſcholars.

Pheniana, A cite of Ithetia, called nowe **Behenſum**.

Phesum, A cite of Creta.

Phesus, The ſonne of Bonus, ſlayne at Troye. Alſo an hyll of Creta.

Phaeton, ſontis, A woorde of thre ſyllables, the ſonne of Phaebus and Clymene, who with long deſyre, obteyned at the laſt of his father, that he mought one daie gouerne or leade the chariotte of the ſunne: but beyng vnable to that office, the hoſes ouerthrewe the chariotte, and burned all the worlde. Whereof Iupiter beyng aſearde, leſt he alſo ſhoulde bee burned, ſtrykynge Phaeton with lychtynge, threwe him into the ryuer called **Padus**, and **Eridanus**.

Phaetontides, The ſiſters of Phaetó, like **Helades**.

Phaetontus, or **phaetontus**, a, um, Of Phaeton.

Phaethuſa, The ſiſter of Lampetia and Lampetusa: theſe thre were ſiſters of Phaeton, and daughters of Phaebus & Clymene. But Homer ſaith that Phaethuſa and Lampetia were the daughters of Phaebus and Neera.

Phago, A mans name, whiche was an exceſſiue glutton, and did eate in one daie a whole boze, an hundred and a threpe and a pygge, and drank thereto the beſell of wyne called **Orea**, a butte or other lyke beſell.

Phalaemus, The ſonne of Aeolus.

Phalantus, The chiefe capitaine of the baſtardes that were cryed and put out of thei countrey

Lacedemonia.

Phalara, A towne in Attica.

Phalaris, A cruell tyzanne of Agrigentine, who mercuapluſly delighted in the deuſe of new and ſtraunge puniſhementes. Wherefore one **Perillus** a cunnyng woorkeman, thynkyng to haue great thankes and a large rewarde, inuented a bull of braſſe, into the whiche if one weare put, & a fyre made vnderneath, the boye of his cryng ſhoulde be like the belowyng of a bull. The tyzanne in ſtede of rewarde, to trie this newe deuſe, firſt burned in it **Perillus** himſelfe, and after hym many other. But in the ende, when his tyzany became ſo outragious, as no longer might be ſuffered, his owne citizens ſell vpon him, and putting him in the ſame braſen bull, with lyke tourment as he hadde vexed other, made him to ende his life.

Phalera, An hauen in Attica.

Phalerus Demetrius, A philoſopher and gouernours of Athens.

Phalerium, A cite in Taſcan.

Phalerus, A ſea befoze in **Paſernus**.

Phariſei, A certayne people in Italy on the hygher part of Tuſcan, called nowe **Mount Aſcon**.

Phalora, A cite of Theſſalie.

Phaneus, An hyll of Chios, wheron vines are ſet.

Phanes, A mans name of Halicarnasus, whiche conducted **Cambyses** into Aegypte.

Phaneta, x, One of the names of **Bacchus**.

Phanus, ni, A mans name.

Phaon, The name of a ſayre yonge man.

Phore, A cite in Creta.

Pharao, onis, The name of al kynges in Aegypt vntyll the tyme of Salomon. In the Aegyptian toungue **Pharao** ſignifieth a kyng.

Pharia, An yle called nowe **Liſna**. Alſo a cite, wherof the people be called **Pharienſes**.

Phariſei, Were among the Jewes certain men which profeſſed a forme of liuiſg more ſtreight & deuout than other of that people, & were therfore called by that name. For **Phares** in the Hebreue tongue ſignifieth diuided. Thei profeſſed continence, virginite, faſting, & abſtaining from meate twyſe in the weeke. They ſlept only vpon boardes, ſome vpon ſtones or els on thornes, to keepe them fro ſtirring of fleſhly appetite. They ware on thei foreheades ſeruitles of parchment, wherein were wrytten the x. commaundementes geuen by god to Moſes, which thei called **Phylacteria**. Thei had in great reuerence their elders, in ſo much that thei ſpould not with a woorde diſpleaſe the. Notwithſtanding thei beleued, that al thinges hapned by conſtellation, & yet toke they not away froe wyll from man. They affirmed, ſoules are immortal, & that god ſhall come in iudgement. Whereby they came in wonderfull credence with people, wherby they drew to them great multitudes, & of them were diuers god men, among whom was ſainde Paule, **Procodemus** & other, which afterwarde were Chriſtes diſciples, although the

multitude, takinge that profession onelye for waynegloze, peruerter that honest fourme of li-
tyng into hypocrysie; deceyvinge the people;
whome Chyrlis sharpe rebuked, and declared
theyz folly. And yet with some of them (whyche
by Iphelphode were good men) he dyed, and o-
ther wyse used them familiarly.

Pharius, a, um, Is put for Aegyptus.

Pharius, and **Pharachus**, cha, chum, Of Pharos.

Pharmacusa, Two yles by Attica.

Pharnaces, or **Pharnax**, **Pharmacis**, kynge of Thyzidates
sonne, whom Cesar vanquished.

Pharos, A litle yle in Aegypt against the mouth of
Nilus, by the cite Alexandria. In this yle was
set a very hyghe towre, wherin were great ligh-
tes all the nyght longe, for the comfozte and
suretie of them, which were in boiage, either on
the sea or on the lande. Wherof all other toures
made for suche purpose, are called **Phari**.

Pharphariades, Parte of the mountaine Taurus.

Pharsalia, A countrey in Thessalia, where the bat-
taile was betwene Cesar and Pompeie.

Pharsalos, A cite in Thessalie, nigh to the whiche
was the great and sharpe battaile betwene Ce-
sar and Pompeius, where Pompeius was van-
quished, and fledde. It is also called of Lucanus
Phersalia.

Phanisi, or **Phanisi**, People of Libya, whiche are now
exceeding poore.

Phase, A worde of Hebrue, which signifieth passing
ouer. It is commonly called Pascha, Easter.

Phasels, A cite of Pamphilia, whiche was a refuge
for pirates.

Phasis, sis, or **sisis**, A great ryuer in the countrey of
Colchis, wherof (Crasmus saith) the byrde
Jeyr is called **Phasianus**. **Phasis** is also a cite
there.

Phaenurus, I like Favorinus.

Phoyllus, A mans name, that would leape. ss. fote.

Phygeius, a, um, Of Phygeus.

Phygeus, The father of Alphestocia, Themon and Axi-
on, of whome Alcmeon was purged for slayinge
his mother Erichyle.

Phemonoe, A mayden, propheticke of Apollo in Del-
phos.

Pheneum, A towne of Arcadie.

Pheneate, People of that towne.

Phene, A cite of Thessaly. Also a place and towne
of Achaia, and a towne of Attica, betwene Me-
gora and Thebes.

Phereides, A famous philosopher and wyrtier of tra-
gedies, whiche died of the lousie sicknesse: he
was Pythagoras maister. There was an other
of that name before his tyme.

Phereclus, The sonne of Hermonides, whiche made
the shippes wherein Paris sayled into Grece,
whan he stole away Helen.

Pherecrates, A poete of Athens.

Pherenice, A womans name.

Pheretius, A name of Jupiter.

Phiele, One of Dianas companions.

Phidias, An excellent workman in makinge great
ymages of golde or syuer.

Phidiacus, a, um, Of Phidias.

Phila, se, f, g. An yle of the Frenche sea.

Philadelpia, A cite in Assyria, toying to Lydia.

Philadelphus, called **Ptolomus**, kynge of Aegypte,
who made a librarie, wherin were fifty thousand
bookes. He also caused the five bookes of Moyse
to be translated into Greke, by lxxij. interpre-
tours, doctours of the Jewes.

Phyla, ann, An yle by Aegypt.

Philagrus, A philosopher of Cilicia.

Philemon, A comick poete.

Philem, Where two brythren of Carthage, of whom
it is wyrtten, that where they of Carthage and
they of Cyrene did strue for their boides, it was
agreed, that of eche cite two men should issue, &
where as they met, should be the boundes: than
the said brythren being sent, went a great way
into the boides of the other, ere they mought re-
tourne. And when they of Cyren did see that they
were prevented, they toke it displeasantly, and
menaced the two brythren, that if they woulde
not goe backe, they should be put quicke into the
earth: but they notwithstanding would not de-
parte. Wherfore they being buried on lyne, their
countreymen made ouer them two altars,
whiche at this daye bee called **Ara Philemonum**,
whiche are nowe within the realme of Tunisie.

Philesa, Temples dedicate to Apollo.

Phileus, A name of Apollo.

Philetas, A grammarian in the tyme of Philip and
Alexander, instructour to Ptolomus Philadelphus.

Phileum, A cite in Friesland called commonly
Groningen.

Philippi, A cite in Thessalia.

Philippica, Demosthenes orations against Philip,
and Cicerus against Antonie.

Philippides, A comick poete.

Philippopolis, A cite of Macedonia.

Philippenses, Men of that cite.

Philippus, i, A kynge of Macedonia, sonne of Amyntas,
father of great Alexander: A yppnce from his
chyldehode of excellent wytt and power, of
whom these notable thynges be remembred. Af-
ter he had vanquished the Atheniens at Che-
ronea, he began to reioyce of his felicitie. But to
the entente that he therfore should not be the
more prone to iniuries toward his subiectes,
nor to haue indignation at them, whom he van-
quished: he then and euer after caused a chylde
to come to his chaubze doore in the morninge,
and to saye aloud, Philip, thou art a man mo-
rall. Whiche he obserued so constantly, that
he neuer went out of his chaubze, or receyued
any countaious or iniurious word. The chylde hadde
thyse spoken these wordes, not withitan-
dyng that he was a Painme. Also where
one named Patheas, hadde a matter in va-
rtaunce before hym, Philippe takinge lyttell
heede, what was spoken, and sometyme
aspyng

dying, at the last gaue iudgement against Pa-
 rchetas: who crying out with a loude voyce, ap-
 pealed. **W**herby with Philip being soe moued, with
 a grieuouse look, saied: to whom doest thou ap-
 peale? appeale, (said Parchetas) unto your self,
 but beyng there awake, & taking heed what
 is spoken. Philippe being thoughtly awake,
 and hearing offsones the matter, perceiued that
 Parchetas had wronge, & would not reuer-
 se the iudgement, but the famine of money, wher-
 in Parchetas was condemned, he payde of his
 owne treasure. In this man it is notable howe
 fornicie vertues were tempered with diuers vi-
 ces. He was a pyrryce more geuen to costly pro-
 vision of warrefare, then fumptuousnes in ban-
 kettynge: and therfore his greatest riches was in
 the furniture and habillimentes of warre. He
 was more cunning to get ryches, then circum-
 spect to keepe them: and therfore, not with-
 standing his continual spoiles, he was alway ready,
 sperie and treacherie in like maner he esteemed.
 So way seemed to him dysconquable, inwherby he
 might attaine victorie. Faire language he would
 be, where oration ferued, and likewise pretend
 dyspleasure, where he hated not. In talke and co-
 nference craftie, & more would promise in wordes
 then in deede performe. Very skilfull bothe in
 pleasant iesting, and also earnest debatinge of
 weightie affaires. friendship he measured more
 by profyte, then by faithfull dealing. To pretend
 fauour where he hated, and to sette hatred be-
 twixne frindes, seeking for fauour on both sides,
 was his common custome. With these thynges,
 was iointed so excellēt language and biteresse,
 as neither readinesse of tongue wanted fine or-
 namentes of eloquence, neither slovyng speach
 sharpe inuentif of witte matter. In warrefare
 subtle & guilefull, wise in counsaile, desirous to
 be loved, & well able to repress his anger: some-
 what to muche geuen to drynking, and vpon the
 deate therof diuers times in warre would hea-
 uily set vpon his enemies, and offer himselfe to more
 danger the needed. **W**herby he was often woun-
 ded, and in perill of his life. By these properties
 he layde the foundation of that empire of the
 mo:de, whiche afterward was made perite by
 his famous sonne Alexander: who was both in
 vertues and vices more notable then ever his
 father was. He was also the incarnation of
 Chyffe. 38. verses.

Philiſte, Certaine robbers amonge the Aegyptians, whiche embrace a man to the ende to ſtrangle him.

Philistus, An historiographer.

Philo, A philosopher of the secte Academicke, and a Zealot, borne at Alexandria, a man of great eloquence and wisdom.

Philocles, A tragickall poete of Athens.

Philœtêtes, The sonne of Dean, was Hercules cō-
panton, & buried him, and had his arrows that
were poisoned with the galle of Hydra. Where-

foze when it was declared afterwarde to the
Grecians by the oracle of Apollo that Troy could
not be taken, onlesse they hadde the arrowes of
Hercules, this Philoctetes being founde out and
asked where Hercules was, made answer, that
he could not tell what was become of him. But
when the Grecians were earnest on him, he co-
fessed that he was dead. When was he himselve
caused to goe to Troy, because he onely knewe
the use of those poisoned arrowes, and by mis-
fortune did let fall one of þe arrowes on his fote,
whereby it so rankled, that a great part of his
life after he coulde not be cured of it: untill at
the last he was holpen by the physician *Machon*
Aesculapius his sonne.

Philodamus, A noble mā of þ people called Lāpsoceni;
Philolaus, One of Corinth, whiche gaue lawes to
the Thebanes.

Philonela, a young Padians daughter of Athens,
whom Theseus kyng of Thace, that had maried
hir sister Phogno, did rauish, and that she might
not disclose his villanie, cut out hir tongue, & sell
hir in pyppon. But she beinge very cunninge in
woorkyng and imbrodering, did in such sorte set
out the whole matter in a garment, that any mā
might vnderstande it, & sent the same by a fer-
uant to hir sister Phogno, Theseus his wyfe.
Who, although she weare greatly moued with
the matter, yet she did deferre the reuengement;
vntill the solene sacrifices of Bacchus. At which
tyme, beinge accompanied, as the manner was,
with a great number of other women, she taketh
hir sister out of pyppon, and bringeth hir into the
palace. There by hir counsaile she killed hyr
ponge sonne Irys, and ferued hir husbande with
it at supper, and when he hadde therewith filled
himselfe, in the ende brought in the chides head
in a dish. With fight wherof Theseus being in a
great fury, ranne after his wyfe to haue slayne
hir: but she with speade escaped from him, and,
as poetes feigne, was taurined into a swalowe, &
he into a lapwinge, Philonela into a nightin-
gall, and Irys into a pheasant.

Philomides, A great bigge lubbour of Melite, so vnterly vnwyse and vnlearned, that of him grewe a prouerbe, Iudochor Philomide.

Philopœmenes, A famous capitaine of the people Achaï,
whiche vanquished the Lacedæmoniâs and Pel-
lentians in diuers battailes.

Philoftratus, A learned man in the time of Seuerus the emperour.

Philoxenus, The name of a grammarian, of a poet, of a famous painter, and of a parasite whiche wished himselfe to haue a necke as long as a crane, that he might haue more delectation in sweete meates and drinckes.

Philyra, &c, A nymph, on whom Saturn⁹ begat Chiron, who therefore is sometime called Philyrides.

Phineus, A kyng of Arcadie, who by the entysement
of his seconde wyfe, put out the eyes of his son-
nes, whiche he had by his first wyfe. But by the

rust vengeaunte of god, he was also made blind, and the foule rauencouse byrdes called Haryie, despyled and deuoured the meate that was prepared for him. But those byrdes were at the laste dyspued away by Zetus and Calais, whome he had curteysly enterpyned. An other Phineus was brother of Cepheus, that was turned into a stone by Perseus. An other of that name an Atheniē, was turned into a byrde.

Physon, One of the ryuers of paradise, whiche some call Ganges, some Nilus.

Phlanates, People of Illyria.

Phlegeton, ontis, A ryuer of helle, whiche alwaye burneth.

Phlegontacus, a, um, Of Phlegeton.

Phlegias, The sonne of Phars, a kynge in Theessalie, and father of Ixion.

Phlegon, One of the hoxles of the sunne.

Phlegria, gra, or Phlegre, ges, A citie of Spacedonie.

Phlegreus capus, After some a siele in Theessali, after some in Spacedonie, after Plinie and Strabo in Campayne, by the citie Cume, where the gygantes were overcome by Hercules.

Phlegyas, Lake Phlegias.

Phlegyas, People of Theessalie, named of Phlegias Ixions father, whiche weare despyers of God and man, and therefore destroyed with a deluge by Neptune.

Phlias, The sonne of Bacchus, that sayled into Colchis with Jason.

Phlihus, a, um, Of Phlius.

Phlius, untis, A place in Græce, where Hebe was woozshypped.

Phloxeus, A Cricke poete.

Phlobetor, onis, The sonne of Somnus.

Phocæ, phocorum, Isles nere to Crete.

Phocæa, A citie of the lesse Phrygia, belongynge to Athens. The people thereof buylded opamilia in Bouance.

Phocæis, caidis, patronymicum form. Of Phocæa.

Phocæes, A citie of Boeotia.

Phocædes, and Phocæi, They that buylded the citie of opamilia.

Phocenses, People of Phocæ.

Phocens, or Phocæus, a, um, Perteynyng to Phocæa.

Phocion, Disciple to Plato and Xenocrates, one of the chiefe gouernours of the citie of Athens, a manne of suche wonderfull grauitie and constancie, that he was not lightly seene to chaunge his countenance, either to laugh or to mourne, nor to haue his handes out of his habyte, excepte in warre: and when he was in the countrey, he went alwaye barefooted, except it were in the colde wynter, whereof there was no better token, than to see Phocion goe shodde. His speche was shorte, graue, vehemente, and full of quicke sentences: and therefore the most eloquent oratour Demosthenes called him the hatchet that did cutte of his woozdes. He was of such a constancie, that where Apollo at Delphos made aunswere, that one man in Athens

was of a contrarie opynion to all the citie: whā that was reported, Phocion rose vp and saied: Leane countrey men to searche whom your god meaneth: for I am that one man, whome nothyng liketh, whiche is nowe doone in the common weale of this citie. When he had made an oration to the people, and they praylinge hym consented to hym, he turned to theim that were next him, and saied: Alas what haue I doone, I feare lest some foolyshe woorde hathe escaped me vnwares: signifyinge, that the people sel dome allowed any thyng that was good, or not foolyshe. On a tyme when he reasoned contrarie to the mynde of the people, wherefoze they murmured, and woulde haue let hym: It is at your pleasure countrey menne, saied he, to compelle me to doe that that I woulde not, but to speake otherwyse then I thynke, that no man liuyng can cause me. He was so reuerend a personage, that the great kynge Alexander, in the beginnyng of his letters, after he had banquished Darius, saluted no man but him, and Antipater. He refused infinite treasure sente vnto hym by Alexander, and although he had been the generall capitaine of the Atheniens in sundrie warres, and honourably atchued his enterpryses, yet was he beste content to lyue poozely. Finally, he was of his unkynde countrey men condemned to death, wherto he wente with the same countenance that he hadde in audozitie. When one, whiche was condemned with hym, lamented and feared to die, Phocion turnyng to hym, saied: why, arte thou not glad, that thou shalt dye with Phocion? And when one of his frendes asked hym, if he woulde any thyng to his sonne: I woulde (saied he) that suche wronge as the Atheniens doe to me, he should not remembre. What a wonderfull woode of a Paynim was this: Who folowed Chyestes doctrine ere Christe was bozne. 33. yres.

Phocusa, One of the ples called Sporades.

Phocæbas, badis, f. ge. The name of a prophetisse.

Phocæbe, bes, f. g. The goddesse Diana, & is taken for the mane.

Phocælius, and Phocæius, a, um, Of Apollo.

Phocæus, bi, m. ge. Apollo, the sonne of Iupiter and Latona, and is taken for the sonne.

Phæmon, A poole in Arcadie.

Phæmonoe, The daughter of Phæbus, whiche first inuented the mètre called Heroicum.

Phænicæ, People in Syria.

Phænicia, or Phoenice, A region in Syria, next to Judea.

Phænicus, a, um, and Phœnissus, a, um, Of Phænicia.

Phœnissa, A woman of Phænicia.

Phœnix, micis, A little ryuer in Grece. It was also the brother of Cadmus, or after some, Agenors father, after whome Phœnicia was named, where he reigned. Also one whiche was tutour to Achilles.

Pholos, A mountayne in Arcadia, full of woodde.

Pholus, One of the Centaures, the sonne of Ixion.
Phorbas, *phantis*, A shephearde, that founde Oedipus after that he was hanged up be the fete.

Phorcus, One of the sonnes of Neptuneus, whiche was taken for a god of the sea.

Phorcys, *Phedulas* father, of whome he was called Phorcys.

Phorcys, *Phorcydos*, patrony. Of Phorcys.

Phormio, A capitaine of Athens, in the warre of Peloponnesus. Also a philosopher in the time of Anaball.

Phormus, A comical poete of Syracuse in Sicilie.

Phoroneus, The mosse auncient kyng of Græce.

Phoroneus, *agrus*, Of Phoroneus.

Phoronides, patrony. *mas*, *ge*.

Phorontis, *nidos*, patrony. *scm*, *gen*.

Phosphorus, *ti*, *mis*, *g*. The day sterre, called Lucifer.

Phragmon, The name of an ymage maker and painter.

Phraortes, A kyng of India, a man of great temperance. An other Phraortes was kyng of Persia, who slew his owne father Herode.

Phregenia, A citie in Hetruria: an other in Latium.

Phrygia, A royaume in Asia the lesse, hauinge on the east, Cappadocia: on the southe, Lycaonia: on the west, Treas: on the north, Galatia.

Phrygius, *agrus*, Of Phrygia.

Phrygium melos, A melodie of tune in instrumētes, wherein seemed to bee (as Lucianus sayeth) a manner of diuine furie, all be it Porphyrius calleth it barbarous. Cassiodorus sayeth, that the melody, called Dorium, geueth wysdome, and chastitie: Phrygium styeth to battaile, and inflameth the desyre of furie: Aecium appealeth the tempestes of the mynde, and byngeth in sleape. Lydum quickeneth vnderstanding in them that be dull, and induceth appetite of celestiall thynges.

Phryne, A famous harlotte at Athens.

Phryneus, An Athenien wayter of Tragedies.

Phrynonidas, A man so double, so disceitfull and yll, that of hym rose a prouerbe.

Phryx, *gus*, A man of Phrygia.

Phryxus, The sonne of Athamas, kyng of Thebes.

Phthia, A citie in Thessalie, Achilles countrey.

Phthiotia, One that dwelleth in Phthia.

Phthiotidia, One of the foure partes of Thessalie.

Phthorophagi, People dwelling nigh to the Græke sea, whiche lyued onely by fysh.

Phycus, *mtis*, A promontorie of Cyrene.

Phylæe, A citie of Thessalie.

Phyleus, One of the Græke capitaynes that came to Troy.

Phyllis, *lisis*, The daughter of Lycurgus kyng of Thrace, whiche hynge hirselfe, despying of the compassinge of Demophoon: whome poetes feynge, taberned in an almon tree, whereof that tree is called Phyllis. Phyllis is also a ryuer of Bithynia.

Phyllus, A citie of Thessalie.

Phylodoces, A nymphe.

Phyteusa, An yle in the sea Tynhemum.

Phyton, or Phyton, Lake Python.

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Picennu, A countrey in Italy called Marcha Anconitana. *Picennus*, & *Picentinus*, *agrus*, Of Picennu. (Itana.)

Picentes, or *Picentini*, People of that countrey.

Pictones, People of Polders in Fraunce.

Picumus, A god among the Romaynes.

Picus, The name of an old kyng of Latines.

Pieria, A mountayne and citie of Beotia, dedicate to the Muses.

Pieria, A mayden bozne at Pyros, a citie of Tonia, daughter of an honorable man, called Pythes, of whom is this historie worthy of remembrance: There happened to be warre betwene the inhabitants of Epiletus, and them of Pyros, but in suche gentill faction, that the women of Pyros might alway, on the solene feast of Diana, come to Epiletus, and dooe sacrifice to Diana, whiche was there chiefly honoured. Pieria coming thither with hir mother, one Phrygius, the eldest sonne of Pebeus duke of Epiletus, beholding hir beautie, began to loue hir exceedingly, and after the manner of louers, desiring to doe some thyng thankefull to the mayde, demaunded what he might doe to hir most pleasaunt and acceptable. The mayden being witty, and also louing to hir countrey and frendes, answered that to hir it should be the greatest pleasure, if he would endeavour himselfe to byng to passe, that the mought oftentimes, with a great sorte of hir companions repaire to Epiletus without any damage. Phrygius perceluting, that nothing mought so muche content the mayden as peace, he calling the people together, exhorted them to conclude a peace wth them of Pyros, to be with them in alliance: wherunto they accorded, and the name of Pieria was euer after in so honorable a remembrance, that all honest women bled for a prouerbe, to wyshe so to be loued, as Phrygius loued Pieria.

Pierides, were daughters of one Pierus, whiche compared in singinge with the Muses: but beyng tanquillyed, and geuling to the Muses repository full wondes, they were by the turned into pies. They be sometyme taken for the Muses, of an hyll in Thessalie, called Pieris, or *Pierus*.

Pierides, The Muses.

Pierius, *agrus*, Of the Muses.

Pierus, The father of the foresayd maidens Pierides.

Pigmalion, The sonne of Belus, kyng of Tyre, and brother of Dido.

Pigmalionus, *agrus*, Of Pigmalion.

Pigres, The brother of Artemisia.

Pilades, A gentillman of Phocæa, whiche was so faithful a friend to Orestes (with whom he kept companie whyles he was madde) that he would neuer forsake him, but folowed him into the countrey called Tonicæ, where strangers were sacrificed vnto Diana, where Orestes beyng apprehended, when he shold be slain. Pilades would needes die for hym, that he might escape.

Pisummus, ni, ma. gen. A man whiche founde the manner to dounge land, and to grende cozne.

Pimpla, A place by the mountayne called Parnasus, of the whiche the Apules be called Pimplides.

Pimplens, a, um, Mf Pimpla.

Pindari, An auncient house of familie in Italy, of the whiche were the priestes that sacrificed to Hercules.

Pindarus, and **Potitus**, Two olde men, to whome Hercules reueled, how he would be worshipped.

Pindarus, A Theban poete, and chiefe of thein which were called Lyncei. Wherefore Alexander, when he destroyed the cite of Thebes, caused the house of Pindarus to be preserved, with all his familie. An other Pindarus was a tyranne of Ephesus.

Pinus, A mountayn in Thessalia. Also a cite there.

Pintia, A towne in Spayne called Valladolite.

Pintia, An yle betwene Sardina and Corsica.

Piones, People in Mysia, named of the cite Pione.

Pipiens, An hille called also Pimplens.

Piguntum, A cite of Iffria.

Pinea, A famous cite, sometime called Amisus.

Piræus, An haven in Athens, whiche may receyue 400. shippes. There is also an haven of the same name at Corinth.

Pirithous, The sonne of Ixion, one of the Lapithes, and friende of Theseus, with whom he went to hell, and was there deuoured of Cerberus.

Pimis, A prince of Thrace, slayne at the siege of Troye.

Pisa, A cite in Greece, betwene the twoo mountaynes Olympus and Ossa. Also a cite in Arcadia, from whiche came the people that inhabited Pise in Italy.

Pise, a, um, A cite in Italie called Pise.

Pisani, People of the cite of Pise.

Pisandrus, A poete of the cite Camirus in Rhodes, before the tyme of Hesiodus: an other Pisandrus was in the tyme of Alexander Severus.

Pisaneis, That dwelleth in the cite Pisannum.

Pisannum, A cite in Italie, called Pesero.

Pisannus, A ryuer in Italy.

Pisces, One of the twelue signes.

Piseti, People of the cite Pisa in Greece.

Pisenor, A Centaure, the sonne of Ixion.

Pisens, He that first inuented the brasse trumpet.

Piside, People in Asia, called before tyme Sofymi, of Sofymus Jupiters sonne.

Pisidia, e, A countrey of the lesse Asia.

Pisistratus, A noble man of Athens, whiche chaunged the common weale of that cite from the rule of the people, to the rule of one gouernour, and therefore was called a tyran: not withstandinge (as he wrote vnto Solon, whiche maynteyned the popular estate) he ruled by their owne lawes, and was righteous and gentyll vnto the people.

Pisones, Spenne of a noble familie of house in Rome.

Pistorium, A cite in Italy.

Pistis, tris, A signe of planet, called Cetus, and Pistrix.

Pistrix, tris, Idem quod Pistis.

Pitane, A cite of Aeolis in Asia, the people whereof be called Pitane, or Pitonice.

Pitheculia, An yle in the sea against Campania, so called for the greut plentie of apes there bredde, after some.

Pitheus, The sonne of Delops, whiche builded the cite Træzi.

Pitho, or **Pithus**, The lady and president of eloquence to perswade, called of Canticus Gnada, of Thozace Gnadela.

Pithodemus, A famous wrestler.

Pithægia, a, um, neu. gen. A certaine sacrifice, used in Greece, in the moneth of January, at the taming of letting of wyne abzoche: in the whiche they gaue wyne to their seruantes and slaues.

Pithonocomes, A place in Asia, where after the Idus of August, great flockes of stozkes done assemble together.

Pithumus, A god among the Romaynes, which first inuented to grinde cozne to make bread.

Pittacus, One of the seven sages of Greece, and was of the cite Mitylene. His sayng it was, That a wyse man shoulde forsee that misfortune came not: but if it came, to take it in good parte.

Pityusa, An yle by Greece, called also Myletus.

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Placentia, A cite in Liguria.

Placentini, People of the cite of Placentia.

Placia, A towne of Mysia.

Planania, An yle beyonde Corsica.

Planasia, An yle in the sea Tymbenum.

Plancus, A noble man of Rome.

Platanodes, A promontorie of hyll of Achaea.

Platea, A cite in Boeotia, not farre from Thebes.

Plateenses, People of the cite of Platea, in Greece.

Plato, The pynce of all philosophers (in wysedom, knowledge, vertue, and eloquence, farre excelling all other Gentyles) was bozne in Athens: his father was named Ariston (of an auncient & honourable house) his mother Peractonia, descended from Solon. Lying in his crabell, bees were founden to bring honny into his mouth, without hurting the chyld: whiche diuynours did interpret, to signifie, that from him shoulde flowe eloquence moste swete and delectable. Socrates dreamed, the night before he was brought to him to be instructed, that he helde betwene his knees a whyte cygnat, who hauinge feathers quickly growen, flew by towarde heauen, and filled the ayre with moste swete tunes: So the daye after, Plato being brought by his father, Socrates beholdinge hym well, sayed: This is the byrde, whose ymage I behelde the laste nyght. His name was firste ~~Aristocles~~ ~~and~~ ~~after~~ ~~called~~ Plato, because (as some suppose) he was boade in the shoulders: other wyte, because he had a boade visage. In his youth he exercised wrestling and other seates of activitie: and tyll

tyll he was. *xx. yeres olde*, he gaue himselfe to make amorous verses, which, after he came to heare Socrates, he threwe into the fyre and burned, and than moste ardently and attentue-ly hearde Socrates doctrine, durynge the tyme that he lyued. After that, he not onely hearde the moste famous philosophers and Geometricalians in Grece, but also wente into Italy, into Affrike and Aegypt, to here the mysticall sciences. And it is thought, that he hearde some of the prophetes, sence there bee founden in his wozkes sentences not abhorrynge from our catholike faith. He was experte in martiall affaires, for he had fought in thre great battayles. He chose a place by Athens, called *Academia*, where he taught: and therefore his disciples weare called *Academici*. There was in him a meruailous sharpenesse of witte, with an incomparable dexteritee in disputynge, and makynge of aunsweres: his constancie, temperaunce and grauitie, with courtesie in language, weare of all other incomparable: he was so desirous of knowlage, that he was no lesse studious to learne, then he was to teache. Wherefore beinge scozned of one, whiche asked of him, howe longe he woulde be a scholer, so longe (sayde he) as I repente not to be wylter and better. He is called *diuinus Plato*, for his excellent doctrine, whiche contemeth many thinges (as saint Augustine saith) whiche accorde with holy scripture: so that therein is percepued the first parte of Genesis, vnto *Spiritus domini ferebat in superas quas*, and the miserie of thre persons in diuinitie is there expresse. He died waiting, of the age of. *Si. yeres*, before the incarnatiō of Christ. 342. yeres. Reade moze of him in *Dionysius*.

Plautus, A certayne poete.

Plautus, A comicall poete, bozne in *Umbria*: whan he had spent all his substance on players garments, and thereby was brought to extreame pouertie, he was fayne for his luyng to serue a baker in tournynge a querne, or handemill. Whan he was vacante from that labour, he wrote moste eloquent and pleasaunt comedies, wherin he was reputed so excellent, that *Cepius Stolo* (sated of him, he doubted not, but that the *Grotes* woulde speake as *Plautus* did witte, if they shoulde speake Latine. He was in the time of *Cato Censorius*.

Pleiades, The seven sterres, whiche mariners vse in tryng of coastes: poetes feigne them to bee the seven daughters of *Pyrgus*, or *Atlas*.

Pleias, *pleiades*, *Maia*, the chiefe of the seven sisters called *Pleiades*.

Pleione, The daughter of *Oceanus*, and wyfe of *Atlas*.

Plinyus, *Plinyus*, *Plinyus*.

Plinon, *Plinon*, A cite of *Aetolia*.

Plinonius, *Plinonius*, *Plinonius*.

Plexaura, A nymphe, the daughter of *Oceanus*.

Plinius, The name of two noble learned men, the

one wrote the most excellent wozke, called the *hystorie of Nature*: the other wrote eloquent epistles, and an oration to *Traiane* in his commendation, whiche oration is called *Panegyricus*. There is also a wozke of the practise of physike in the name of *Plinius*, but whether it weare of the fyrst *Plinie* or no, it is not very certayne: some call him *Valerianus*.

Plissenes, The name of a certayne vnchaste and wanton person.

Plissonicus, The name of a certayne learned man.

Plotus, Two yles of *Aeolia*, called also *Strophades*.

Plotina, A woman of greete vertue and courage; wyfe to *Traianus* the emperour.

Plotinus, A philosopher of *Platos* secte.

Plotius, A Rhetorician that taught *Cicero*.

Plotus, Looke *Plautus*.

Plotemus, A mans name.

Plotarchus, A noble philosopher in the tyme of *Traiane*.

Pluto, The sonne of *Saturnus* and *Ops*, and brother to *Jupiter* and *Neptune*: whiche comming to the diuision of theyr fathers kyngedome, the west parte towarde the lower sea fell to *Pluto* to the yongest sonne, the east parte to *Jupiter*, and the Ilandes to *Neptune*. Hereof beganne the poetes fable, that *Jupiter* was kyng and god of heauen, *Pluto* of hell, and *Neptune* of the sea.

Plutus, God of riches, whom poetes feigne to bee lame when he cometh to a man, and to haue winges when he departeth: by that deuise signifyinge, that riches are longe in gettinge, but quicklye banishe away, if they be not well husbanded. He is also imagined to be blinde, as moze often lightynge on vntowrthy men, and naughtie persons, then on such, as for theyr vertue are moste worthy to be enryched.

Plinales Hede, Two sterres, that the signe *Antares* holdeth in his hande.

Plinadisa, e, One of the yles called *Fortunate*.

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Podalirius, One of the sonnes of *Aesculapius*, and a great surgeon: he came to the siege of *Troye* with his brother *Phaeson*.

Podarge, One of the *Harpies*.

Poan, *antis*, The father of *Phylactetes*, of whom he was called *Poaninus*.

Pocilosium, A cite of *Crete*, called communly *Pocilalo*.

Pocle, *les*, f. g. A place in *Athens*, where the Stoike philosophers dyd reade and trache.

Pocmenis, A dogges name in *Daide*.

Pocnicus, a, m, *Of Affrike*, reade *Punicus*.

Pocnus, ni, A man of the cite of *Carthage*, or an *Affricane*.

Pocnus, a, m, *Of Carthage*, or of *Affrike*.

Pola, A cite of *Miria*.

Polemon, A philosopher of *Athens*, whiche was fiske a wanton and dissolute person. An other *Polemon*, surnamed *Helladius*, was a famous

hystorographer.

Polemonium, A citie of Cappadocia, called commonly by Leona.

Potentia, A citie of Liguria, called commonly Passanza.

Polla, The wyfe of Lucan the poete.

Pollentia, A towne in one of the ples called Bolesares: an other néere the Alpes, where as is excellent good wyne.

Pollentius, a, um, Of pollentia.

Pollio, A noble man in Rome, in the tyme of Augustus.

Pollux, *lucis*, Was brother to Castor, both beyng borne at one burthen: whiche poetes seigne to come of one egge, leyd or brought forth of a woman, called Leda, with whom Jupiter accompanied in lykenesse of a swanne.

Polus Agrigentinus, A sophister, the scholar of Corax.

Polyemus, A learned man in the tyme of Julius Cesar: an other borne in Spacedonie, which wyote of Thebes, and of the feates of warre.

Polybus, A learned man of Pagalopolis in Arcadie, maister to Scipio Africane: he wyote the Romaine hystorie in .4. bookes.

Polybotes, A gygant, whom Neptune slue.

Polycarpus, *pim. g.* A famous martyr.

Polydorus, A notable ymage maker, or grauer.

Polyrates, A tyranne of Samos: he was so fortunate, that he neuer suffered any aduersite or grise: wherefore he at the laste, breadynge the change of fortune, haupnge a ryng with a stone of an excellent value, dyd cast the same into the sea, to the intent he woulde suffer some displeasure, and so satiffie fortune: but a lythe deuourynge the ryng, was the same daye taken of a fysher, and geuen to the kynge, for the greatnesse of the fythe: whiche beyng opened, the sayde ryng was founde, and brought to the kynge, whereat as well he, as all other aboute him, meruayled. Some after the same kyng was taken of Orontes a Persian, and hanged.

Polydamas, A Trojan, one of them that betrayed the citie with Aeneas & Antenor. Polydamas, was also a famous wrestler, a ma of great strength.

Polydorus, The sonne of kynge Polydamus and Hecuba: who was by his father (in the tyme of the warres at Troye) sente to Polymnestor kynge of Thrace, with a great summe of golde, to bee kepte out of the peryll of warres. But the citie of Troye beyng taken, Polymnestor, to inuoye the treasure, slewe the childe: wherefore afterwards queene Hecuba scratched out the eyes of Polymnestor.

Polydora, A nymphe, the daughter of Oceanus. Also an yle of Propontis.

Polydotes, The sonne of Magnetes, which nourished Perseus, the sonne of Jupiter and Danaë.

Polygnotus, The name of an ancient peynter.

Polynechia, A towne in the countrey of Troas.

Polynestor, oris, A kynge of Thrace, to whom king

Pyramus sente his sonne Polydorus, with a great summe of golde.

Polyminia, One of the Muses, whiche word signifieth, much memoire.

Polyneices, The sonne of Oedipus, loke Eteocles.

Polyphemus, A gygante that had one eye in his foreheade, whiche was put out by Ulysses.

Polyrates, The sonne of Pirithous and Hippodamia.

Polyteba, A citie of Mesopotamia.

Polytes, One of kynge Pyramus sonnes, slayne by Polydorus, when Troye was taken.

Polyxena, The beautifull daughter of kynge Pyramus, whiche after the destruction of Troye was slayne by Polydorus on his fathers toome. For Homere writeth, that at the siege of the citie, Achilles spyng this ladye on the walles, was rauished with hir beautie, & after meanes made requested to haue hir to his wyfe. The matter was by the parties agreed, and the place appointed in the temple of Apollo, where in tyme of truce they shoulde meete and be married. At that tyme traiterous Paris standinge priuily behinde an ymage, when he little minded any such danger, shotte at Achilles, & killed him. Wherefore when Troye was wonne, & this ladye Polyxena taken alive, Achilles his goaste appeared in the nightes to the nobles of Grece, and required to haue that woman by death sent vnto him, vnder pretence of whose marriage he was so traiterously slayne. Of whiche crueltie his owne sonne Polydorus, as before is shewed, was minister.

Polyxenus, One of the Greke capitaines that came to Troye.

Polyxo, *polyxus*, One of the Amazons and prophesesse of Apollo.

Pomona, *na. f. p.* The goddess of fruyte.

Pompeius, Called Magnus for his incomparable victories (whose father was called Pompeius Strabo) had so good a grace in his visage, that from his childehode, he meued the people of Rome mosse entirely to fauour him for his singular beneuolence, continence of lypynge, martiall expertise and knowlage, pleasantnesse of speche, singulite of maners, and easinesse in sprayng to. He neuer requyred any thynge without shamefastnes, nor graunted any thyng but with a glad countenance: in his visage appered alwaye both nobilitie and gentlenesse, so that in his flourishinge yowthe, there shyned in him maners both princely and reuerende. Sylla, the cruell & proude tyranne hadde him in such estimation, that where he woulde not aryse to any other mā, where he neuer so highe in dygnite, he met with Pompeius commynge towarde him, and puttinge of his bonet, saluted him by the name of great capitayne, called in latine at that tyme Imperator. He triumphed in his victories in Asie, beyng almoste a childe, not yet admitted into the Senate, contrary to the ancient order of Rome: he vanquished the valiant capitaine Sertorius, a man at that tyme mosse famous in prowesse,

prohessie, beynge an erple in Spayne, and besore
 inuincible. He also vanquished Mithridates, the
 greates kyng of Pontus: and where a greatte
 numbre of the concubines of Mithridates, wo-
 men of excellent beautie, were taken: & brought
 vnto him, he woulde not companie with anye
 of them, but sente them to their friends. He
 subdued these realmes, Armenia, Cappadocia,
 Baphlagonia, Media, Cilicia, Mesopotamia, Ju-
 dea, Arabia, Colchis, Iberia, Albania, and Sy-
 ria: for the whiche he triumphed, after he had
 tynge before triumphed for the wyngynge of
 Spayne & Affricke. In this triumphe, he brought
 into the common treasure, of golde and siluer,
 in money and plate. 2000. talentes, whiche if
 they were common talentes, amounted to .xx.
 hundred thousand pound: if they were the great
 talentes. xxvi. hundred and. xxi. thousande.
 600. xl. li. xxi. s. liii. d. in our money: besydes
 that was geuen to the men of warre, whiche
 had serued him, and that was to currey one a
 1500. brassen pence, of our money. vi. li. b. s. whi-
 che in so greate an hoste as perteyned to the co-
 quest of so many countreys, extended to a won-
 derfull summe of money, whereby may appere
 the rychesse of the Romaynes. Afterwarde by
 the mediation of the frindes of both parties,
 Pompeie toke to wyfe Julia, the daughter of
 Julius Cesar, whiche lyued not longe, and the
 amitie betwene Pompeie and Cesar decreased,
 and at the last, the insatiable ambition of them
 bothe braste out, the one not suffaynyng the o-
 thers honour, whereof came the warre ciuile,
 wherein Cesar with a fewer number vanqui-
 shed Pompeie, who priuily fledde by sea into Ae-
 gypte, where vnder the faulse conducte of the
 kyng Ptolomeus, he was slayne in a bote, his
 head beynge streken of, and his bodie caste on
 the stronde, where it was poyrelly buried, when
 he had lyued .lx. yeres and aboue, and from his
 youth in mosse hyghe honour, wealth, and pros-
 perite, on whom it dyd seme that fortune had
 powred all his treasure mosse prodigally.

Pompeius, a name, Of Pompeie parte, or a fauourer
 of Pompeius.

Pompeopolis, A cite of Cilicia, called afterwarde
 Ticonopolis.

Pompeion, The chiefe cite of Nauerre, called Pami-
 psona.

Pompinus, The surname of Puma, the second kyng
 of Romaynes.

Pomponia, Scipios mother.

Pomponius Atticus, An honorable Romayne, of a
 gentle and auncient house, from his chyldehood
 amiable of visage, with a swete voyce and pro-
 punction, and after with hauinge a sharpe wit
 and apte vnto learnynge: for the diuision and
 partes takynge at Rome, he wente and dwel-
 led at Athens, where the people mosse tenderly
 loued him, as well for his honorable vertues, as
 for his benefices towards them: for beynge

lesse ryche by his fathers substaunce and great
 reuenues, he oftentimes relieved the necessites
 of the common people. wherefore he was there
 had in a singular reuerence: and for his abode in
 Athens, and excellencie in their eloquence, he
 was called Atticus. He dyd not onely with his
 treasure keepe the people out of vburie, but also
 in a tyme of scarcitie, he gaue to every citizen.
 vii. measures of wheate, called Medimni, whiche
 was of due measure. v. bushelles and an halfe,
 one pecke, one gallon, and one quarte to every
 one. He was beloued of every man, and he was
 charitable to all men. When Cicero wente in
 erple, he gaue him. 250000. Sestertios, whiche as
 mounteth of our money to M. xli. li. xxi. s. liii. d.
 Sylla, not withstandinge his great pryde, had
 him in reuerence. He mosse loued Horatius &
 Cicero, princes of eloquence: and although he
 himselfe wore aswell in the Latine tounge, as
 in Greke, perfecte as anye man, yet woulde
 he neuer practise in matters, nor woulde aske
 or sue for autorite. He relieved with his mo-
 ney contrary partes, as Antonius and Brutus,
 one to the other mortal enemies. He lent great
 summes of money without takynge of vburie,
 and holpe ladies, whose husbandes were bani-
 shed, as well with money, as with his coun-
 sayle and consolation. Of Pompeie and Cesar
 he was equally loued, when they were ene-
 mies together. Finally, his quiet lyuing was to
 no man anoyauce, but to every man thank-
 full. His house was pleasaunt and not magni-
 fyke, neate, and not verie sumptuous: all his
 seruauntes were very well learned, red well,
 and wrote very fayre, nor there was so simple a
 boye in the house, but he coulde doe bothe: the
 residue were artificers, suche as made thynges
 necessary and conuenient for his house. When
 Augustus Cesar mosse flourished, he made ali-
 aunce with him for his excellent temperance &
 honestie in lyuing, for the which all noble men
 fauoured him. Also he married his wyues soune
 Tiberius (who was afterwarde emperor) to
 the daughter of Atticus, and no daie escaped
 that the emperor wrote not vnto him, sembla-
 bly dyd Antonius the emperours ennemie: such
 grace had he to be fauoured of all men, to lyue
 out of the daunger of enuious authorite, to passe
 his time in the mosse delectable paradise of know-
 lage, and to haue as well thereof abundantly,
 as also lyuynge sufficient for the maintenance
 of his estate beynge a knight, and to apde his
 frindes and countrey men in their necessitie.
 When he had lyued. 77. yeres, he dyed of a fittu-
 la, with a wonderfull patience, and voluntary
 abstinence, and was buried at Rome, all good
 men folowynge the corps, & the people and all o-
 ther lamenting. He wrote diuers excellent wo-
 kes in Greke & Latine, which are perished, to
 the inestimable detrimente of them that be au-
 dioules.

- Pontia**, An yle in the sea called Ighisium, on the south parte of Italy, wherin Pilate was bozne, and thereof was called Pontius Pilatus.
- Ponticus**, A poetes name.
- Ponticus**, a, um, Of Pontus: vt,
Pontica mox, A kynde of sylbeardes, which came from the countrey called Pontus in Asia.
- Pontus**, ti, m, g. The sonne of Peres, of whom the sea Pontus is named.
- Pontus**, ti, The sea, which is betwene the fenne called meot, and the yle Tenedos. It is also a great countrey forynge to the same sea, which contemeth these realmes, Colchis, Cappadocia, Armenia, and diuers other countreis.
- Popili**, The name of dyuers Romaynes: one of the flue Cicero.
- Poppea**, Peres seconde wyfe.
- Poppeanus**, a, um, Of Poppea, or that Poppea was maide to be.
- Populonia**, A cite of Etruria, called now Plumbium.
- Populonium**, A porttownte of the Euscians.
- Portia**, A noble woman of Rome.
- Portius**, The surname of the elder Cato.
- Porphyron**, A gyantes name.
- Porphyrione**, An yle in Propontis.
- Porphyris**, An yle in the goulfe Laconicum, called after Cythera.
- Porphyrius**, A notable philosopher, and ennemy to Chyistian religion.
- Porrima**, The sister of Cornelia Quanders mother.
- Porfena**, vel Porfenna, The name of a kynge that besieged Rome, to haue brought in Tarquinus.
- Porta Augusta**, A cite of Spaine called Torquemada.
- Portunus**, A god of the sea, and hath tustion of the heauens. The Grekes call him Palemon.
- Porus**, A kynge of India, whom Alexander vanquished.
- Posidippus**, A comickall poete.
- Posidum**, A towne of Syria called commonly Pnaso.
- Posidonius**, The name of a philosopher, and certayne other learned men.
- Posidonia**, A virgins befall.
- Posthumus**, mi, The son of Aeneas, by Laetia, called also Splanus. Also the name of dyuers other men.
- Potamus**, A towne of Attica.
- Potentia**, A cite in Italie called Sancta Maria de Loretto.
- Potidea**, A cite of Macedonie, called before Cassandria.
- Potidius**, A mans name.
- Potina**, A cite of Boeotia, after some.
- Potnia**, A towne of Boeotia, not farre fro Thebes, where Glaucus the son of Sisyphus do dwell.
- Potiti**, Was an ancient familie or kindred amonge the olde Latines, whom Hercules called to his bankette, after he had slaine Cacus: & they were afterwarde constituted the priestes of Hercules.
- Reade** Fenestella.
- Potitus**, Hercules priestte. vide Pinarius.
- Proctius**, A cite of Ponte.
- Praguti**, People of Italy, called commonly Aemzi.
- Praneste**, A cite in Italie.
- Pranestini**, People of Praneste.
- Pranestinus**, a, um, Of Praneste.
- Pratutium**, A towne in Italy.
- Prasti**, People of Indle.
- Praxaspes**, A noble man of Persia.
- Praxiteles**, A excellent caruer in stone.
- Praxiteles**, a, um, The Adiectiue.
- Priamides**, The sonne or nephew of Priamus.
- Priamus**, The sonne of Laomedon, and kynge of Troie, a notable paterne and example of fortunes frowarde vncostancie and mutabilitie. Neuer lyued prince moze adourned with prosperitie: Neuer was there man moze woied with aduersitie. For, what beneite saye stiering fortune in wealth coude thewe one, in his royall estate he enioyed it: what graue and sorowe hir frowynge lookes coude tourne man to, in his wofull fall he felte it. Before the sieg of Troie he stourished a longe tyme in great power, glory, and ryches, with many nations subiecte to him, and hauynge a grete number of sonnes & daughters, in his lyfe tyme rylen to great fame of prowesse, chytualtie, personage and beautie, himselfe a prince of great worthynesse, and indued with sudy noble qualities. In body stodge, and (while youth flourished) of muche ratuitee, when age grewe on, reuerende and full of matte. In counsaile wyse, in maners sobre and graue, as best might become his princely port. When fortune beganne to chaunge hir coppe, and the Grecians had besette his royall cite, he lyued to se his power debated, his honour and glozy decayed, his ryches and treasure wasted, his realmes spoyled, his subiectes pitifully kyled, all his chyldren slayne and put to bylany before his face, his cite and palace burned to the grounde, and himselfe finally in his laste dayes and reuerende olde age dyspytously dauen by the beare of the heade, & slayne by Polyxenus, on the bodie of his longe son Polytes, by the aulter whither he had fledde for socour, and so ended his tragickall lyfe and wofull daies.
- Priapus**, An ydole, vnto whom the paynymms committed theyr gardynes to kepe. Also a cite of Hellespont.
- Priene**, A cite of Ionia.
- Priscianus**, A notable grammartian.
- Priscus**, The name of dyuers men.
- Prinernum**, A towne in Campania.
- Probus Berytus**, The name of a certayne grammartian.
- Prochyta**, te, or Prochytes, An yle in the sea, in the goulfe or rode of Puteoli, whiche is a cite in Campania.
- Proclius**, A certayne grammartian.
- Proclus**, A noble philosopher of Platos secte.
- Proconnesus**, An yle in Propontis.
- Procopius**, A learned man borne in Cesarea. Also a tpyanne

Pyrranne of Constantinople, that rebelled against Valens the emperour.

Procris, The daughter of Erichtheus, and wyfe of Cephalus. Like Cephalus.

Proculus, A gentleman of Rome, verie familiar with Augustus.

Procles, A notable robber of Attica, slayne by Hercules, or (as other say) by Theseus.

Procyon, A sterre called the dogge sterre, which appereth in the canicular daies.

Prodicus, A rhetorician, Theramenes maister. Also a sophister.

Proetus, A kynge of Argues, the sonne of Abas.

Progne, The daughter of Pandion king of Athens, and wyfe to Tereus kynge of Thrace. Vide This semels.

Prometheus, The sonne of Iapetus, firste inuented makinge of ymages: wherfore the paynymys supposed that he made men, and leigned that he wente by into heauen, and there dyd steale fire to make his ymage haue lyfe, wherewith Iupiter being wroth, caused him to be bounden on the hill called Caucasus, and an Eagle standing by him eatynge his herte: by the whiche is signified, that he was studious, and a great astronomer.

Propercius, A poete bozne in Heuania, a towne in Umbria.

Proptides, The daughters of Amathunta.

Proptus, A sea betwene Scythia and Asia.

Prosa, A certayne goddesse amonge the Memapnes.

Proserpin, The Arcadians, whiche weare supposed to be before the Pone.

Proserpina, The wyfe of Pluto, daughter to Iupiter & Ceres: she is taken sometyne for the Pone.

Prostrum, A place without the walles of Rome, where the bishops of the Gentiles made their diminutions, or toke theyr significacions of thinges to come.

Protopis, The name of an ylande in the mouth of Nilus called Delta.

Protyma, A citie, in the whiche Iuno was worshipped.

Protagoras, A notable philosopher of Grece.

Prote, An yle in the sea Ionian.

Proterida, s. g. A sacrifice, wherein the maner was, that as muche as was lefte beateen, shoulde be consumed with fyre: whercof came this proverbe,

* *Proterium fecit*, He hath consumed al that is left.

Protesilaus, A duke of the cite Phylace in Thessaly, who wente with other to the siege of Troie.

And when there was answer geuen to the Trojanes, that who so euer dyd firste take land in the countrey of Troy, shoulde be slayne: Protesilaus, with a valiaunte courage, argued before any other, and was slayne by Hector: whose wyfe Laodamia wepte so muche for him (and woulde neuer be comforted) that she dyed.

Proteus, The sonne of Oceanus and Eethus, called of the paynymys the god of the sea, whom ho-

more nameth to be the heardman of the synnes called *Phoca*, and also a prophete, not without an dyng he woulde not geue answer, but being constrained by *Alysses*. He also tourned himselfe into sundry figures, sometyne beinge like a flame of fire, sometyne lyke a bull, an other tyme lyke a terrible serpente. Homerus in *Odyss*. Vergilius *Georgiconum* quat. In very daies he was kynge of Egypte, in the tyme of *Pisamus* king of Troy. Of him came this proverbe, *Proteus* mms *tahlor*, more chaungeable then *Proteus*, applyed to him that in his actes or wordes is vnstable.

Prothenor, One of the five capitaines of Beotia that came to Troy.

Prothous, A capitayne of the Grekes, that came fro Magnesia to Troy.

Protagenes, The name of an excellēt peincter, whose most famous worke was named *Jaylus*, and was dedicated in the temple of peace at Rome. Whiche table when he peincted, he leuied onely with *Lupines* soked in water, that he mighte not, with the pleasantnesse of other meates, darken the quicknesse of his wittes and senses. In this table was a dog made meruailous lyvely, as which was peincted both by great chaunce, and singular cunningge. For, when he had satisfied himselfe in all other partes, he lyked not in any wise the some that he had made in the dogges mouth, which he had peincted ouer great, and oftentimes puttynge it out, and alterynge his pensill, coulde neuer doe it so exactly as he desired, for still it appered to be painted, and not a right some in deede. Wherfore in greatte displeasure with himselfe, he slange his pensill out of his hande vpon the place, with the sperlynge whercof appered so lyuely a some, as no man woulde haue iudged to be made with mans hand. And so by chaunce made perite his worke, that by no cunningge he coulde bringe to passe.

Protophena, The daughter of Deucalion and Pyrrha.

Protoplastus, i. m. g. Adam was so called, because he was firste fourmed or made.

Protodocos, Que was so called, because she was the first that brought forth children.

Prusa, A citie in Grece, at the fote of the mountayne Olympus.

Prusenses, The people of Prusa.

Prusias, A kynge of Bithynia, vnto whom Annibal fledde, after he was banished from Carthage.

Prylis, The sonne of Mercur.

Prymessa, A citie of Meonia.

Prymo, A nymphe or mayden of the sea, one of the daughters of Oceanus.

Prytaneum, The countaile house in the castell of Athens.

Psamathe, Aountayne in Thebes. Also a citie and a mountayne. Also the daughter of Eratoyus kynge of Argues. An other was a nymphe, daughter of *Mercur*.

Panmientius, A kynge of Aegypte, banquished by Cambyses.

Panmetichus, A kynge of Aegypte, in whose time 200008. Aegyptians forsooke theyr countrey, & wente to the Acthiopes.

Paspho, A man of Libya, who goyng aboute to be reputed a god, toke a great maynie of such byrdes, as might be brought to resemble mans spech, and taught them to utter these wordes, *Magnus deus Paspho*, that is, the great god Paspho. And when they had this learned, he cast them of into the mountaines, where they both used those wordes themselves, and taught other byrdes to doe the lyke. Whiche thinge the people hearing, and not knowyng the cause, but thinkyng it to be done by diuine power, began to worshippe Paspho, and consecrated him as a god.

Pecus, *pecoris*, f. g. A nymphe, one of Dianas companions.

Pellus, The name of an olde wypter, which wyate of diete.

Pelops, The daughter of Bryx.

Pylis, People in Libya, whose bodies are ventime to serpentes, and they also doe cure the spyngunge and paysonyng of serpentes, by suckyng the place which is venomd.

Pyllum, A cite of Bithynia, called commonly *Picello*.

Pyra, An yle not farre from Chios, wherof Homere wyrteth *Odysse. 3.* Also a cite of the same name.

P T

Pteria, A cite in Cappadocia.

Pterophoros, A countrey by the mountaynes *Riphæi*.

Pthia, A parte of Thesalie, where Achilles reigned.

Ptolomeus, The sonne of Lagus, a common souldiour of great authoritie vnder kynge Alexander, and after his death reigned ouer Aegypte, Affrike, and a great parte of Arabia. He ruled 40. yeres, and of him many other kinges were after named *ptolomei*. He dyed in his greattest glozpe, haupng not longe before yelded vp his kyngdome to his sonne named *ptolomeus phyladelphus*. This *philadelphus* was a man of great learnyng, disciple to the philosopher Strato, and builded the notable lybrarie at Alexandria, furnished with all maner of bookes, whiche, to the great losse of learnyng, was burned in the first warre that the Romaines had with Alexandria. An other *Ptolomeus* lyued in the tyme of Antonine the emperour, who restored out of darkenesse the mathematicall sciences, & wyate diuers bookes, of whiche some at this daye be extante.

Ptolomais, *madis*, The name of a cite in Phoenicia, first called *Acha*.

P V

Pulsilla, The surname of Valerius, whiche was one of the first Consulles of Rome, so called because he was a fauourer of the people.

Pulcher, *publitoris*, Publius boy or seruaunte.

Publius, The name of a Romaine, as *Marcius* is.

Pucinum, A towne of Hysria.

Pucinum vinum, Wine growyng nyghe to the goulfe of Genice, by the towne *Pucinum*.

Punicus, a, um, Of Affrike, or of Carthage: vt,

Punicæ fenestre, Suche wyndowes as they vse in Carthage.

Punicus, a, um, Idem quod *punicus*.

Punicus, a, um, Of Affrike, or of Carthage: vt,

Fellum Punicum, The warre that the Romaines had wth the Carthaginians.

Puppius, The name of a certaine poete.

Puteolanus, a, um, Of *Puteoli*.

Puteoli, A cite in Campania.

P Y

Pygmei, A dwarfish people in the uttermost mountaines of Indie (as *Plinie* saith) inhabityng in a verye holsome, fertile, and pleasant countrey. In heigth they are not passinge one cubyte, and theyr women the fyfte yere of theyr age beare children, and in the eyght they were olde. The report is, that rydyng on weathers & gotes, armed with bowe and arrowes they goe in the spyng tyme in great companies towarde the sea syde, to destroy the neakes, egges, and younge bræde of cranes: whiche otherwise woulde increase to suche multitudes, that they shoulde not be habile to resist them. Theyr houses in steepe of tyle or thetch, are couered with clay and egge shelles.

Pygmalion, Alike *Pigmalion*.

Pylades, The sonne of *Strophilus*, Drestes friende. Vide *Pilades*.

Pylea, A place of Aradie.

Pylmenes, A duke of the *Baphlagonians*, that came to Troy, and was slayne by *Aeneas*.

Pylene, A cite of Aetolia.

Pylus, An aient cite of Achaia. Strabo wyrteth, that there were many cities called *Pylus*, and eache contended for *Pellor*.

Pylus, a, um, Of *Pylus*, or of *Pellor*.

Pympleides, Alike *Pimpleides*, in *Pimpia*.

Pyremon, One of the *Cycloppes*.

Pyrechimes, A mans name in Homere.

Pyramides, Certaine outrageous buildinges in Aegypte, in foure of steppes fowre square, made vp to such extedyng heygth, and so small bywarde to the toppe, as it myght seeme incredible to be wrought with mans hande: In the bottomes were the sepulchres of the kynges. There were in that countrey many of them, and builded by princes doted in extedyng wealth, onely for a wayne of ostentatiō, or that they might not leaue ouermuche store of treasure to theyr succours. Authours write that in the buryng of this kynde of monstrous tomes in Aegypte, were bestowed. xv. thousande talents onely on opynions, gariyke, and chafe, for the labourers.

Pyramus, A yonge man of Babylon, betwene who and

and a maiſhen named *Thyſſe* was paſſing great loue, contrary to the wylles of theyr parentes: by whom they weare ſo diligently kepte, that, not withſtandynge theyr houſes ioynded together, they coulde not eache enioye others compaignie. Wherefore by an hole in a walle they agreede bothe in the nyghte to ſcale out of theyr fathers houſes, and mete at a certayne place in the ſielde. Whither came ſpyſſe *Thyſſe*, who, beyng in greute feare of a Lyonelle that he eſpyed by the moone light, ranne into a caue thereby; and ſo haſte dyd lette ſalle his upper garmente, whiche the beaſte dyd rente and teare in piertes. ſhot longe after (whyle *Thyſſe* was yet in the caue) *Pyramus* commynge to the place appointed, and ſeyinge his lous garmente tozned and bluddie, thynkyng ſhe had bene deſtroyed by ſome wyld beaſte, ſo ſozowe dyde out his ſwoorde, and ſlue himſelfe. *Thyſſe*, when hir feare was paſſe, commynge from the place, where as ſhe hydde hirſelfe, and eſpyng *Pyramus* in ſuche manner ſlayne, and the lyfe not yet cleane out of his boode, ſurmyſynge howe the matter came to paſſe, with many teares petyfully bewaylynge bothe theyr ſortunes, with the ſame ſwoorde ended hir lyfe, wherewith not longe beſoze he had kylled himſelfe, ſo: whoſe loue he came thither. *Pyramus* is alſo a ryuer in Cilicia.

Pyrender, A man of Athens.

Pyreus, A famous caruer of ſmall ymages.

Pyrenet montes, Mountaines, whiche dooe dyuide Fraunce from Spaine. It is alſo red *Pyrene* in the ſingular number.

Pyrene, A certayne fountayne. Alſo the name of a mayden.

Pyrenus, triſyl. A certayne kynge of Thrace.

Pyrethi, Certayne inchaunters of Cappadocia.

Pyrethia ſepia, Places incloſed, whiche had in the middell of them an aulter, on the whiche was kepte fyre continually burnynge.

Pyrens, loke *Pyrens*.

Pyrgi, Is thought to be an olde cite of Hetruria.

Pyrgoteles, The name of a cunninge grauer in ſtones.

Pyria, A cite of Lesbos.

Pyro, A nymphe, the daughter of Oceanus.

Pyrodes, The name of him that ſpyſſe ſtrake fyre out of ſinte.

Pyrons, One of the hoſtes of the ſonne.

Pyrois, *Pyreutis*, idem.

Pyriphe, A certayne ylande, where fyre was ſpyſſo founde.

Pyria, The wyfe of Democriton. Alſo a cite of Caria. Crasimus ſaith it is a cite in the yle of Lesbos.

Pyria, A womans name in Horace.

Pyriade, Was the aunient name of the people called Molofii.

Pyrios, The name of a philoſopher, whiche was fyrſt a peincter.

Pyrrhus, The ſonne of Achilles by Deidamia, ſo named of his valowe beare. He was alſo called *Neoptolemus*, becauſe he was a yonge ſouldour, and came with his father to the warre of Troy, when he was but a childe. When *Trope* was taken, he kylled *Polytes* & *Prizans* in reuengement of his fathers death. In the ende he was ſlayne by *Diestes*, ſo: that he had taken from him the ladie *Hermione*, that was beſoze affianced to him.

Pyrrhus, A kynge of Cypre, by his mothers ſyde deſcended of Achilles, by his fathers of Hercules. A ſtoute warriour and valiaunte capitaine. He apoyed the people of Marentum and the *Sannites* againſt the *Romaynes*, and in certayne battayles onerthetue them, and wrought them muche trouble. When his ſonnes, beyng but yet children, asked him to whiche of them he woulde leaue his kyngedome, to him (ſaith he) that ſhall haue the ſharpeſt ſwoorde: geuyng them to underſtande, that he woulde geue the ſucceſſion of his principallite to manhode, and not to age. By that ſpurre he incensed his children to contende whiche mought paſſe other in noble vertue and prowelle.

Pythagoras, A man of excellent witte, borne in an yle called *Samos*, whiche cuntry beyng subdued by the tyrannic *Polycrates*, he ſo: ſooke, and wente into Aegypte and Babilonia, to learne miſticall ſciences, and afterwarde came into Italie, where he continued the reſidue of his life. He was the ſpyſſe that named himſelfe a philoſopher, where beſoze men of great learnynge weare called wyſe men: and becauſe he woulde eſchewe the note of arrogancie, when one demaunded of him what he was, he ſaid, *philosophus*, whiche ſignifieth a lover of wiſedome. He was in ſharpenelle of wit paſſing al other, and found the ſubtile conſolutions and miſeries of arithmetike, muſike, and geometrie. Plato wondreth at his wiſedome: his doctrine was diuine and compendious: the whiche he teachynge to other, enioyned them to kepe ſilence ſixe yeres, & heare him diligently, ere theſe demaunded of him any queſtion. He neuer woulde doe ſacrifice with any bloude, he woulde eate no thyng that had lyfe, and lyued in a meruailous abſtinenſe, and continence, and was in ſuch authority amonge his diſciples, that when in diſputation they maiatepned theyr opinion, if one demaunded of them, why it ſhoulde be as they ſpake, they woulde aunſwere onely, *Iſſe dixit*, he ſayed ſo, meanyng *Pythagoras*: whiche aunſwere was reputed as ſufficiente, as if it hadde bene proued with an inuentable reaſon: ſo muche in eſtimation was he ſo: his approued trouth and incomparable learnynge. He was noted to be erperite in niagpke: and therefore it is wyſten of him, that nygh to the cite of Marentum, he behelde an ore bitynge the toppes of beanes there growinge, & treabing the dowe in

his secte: wherefore he bade the hearde man to aduise his ore that he shoulde absteyne from grayne: the hearde man laughynge at him, sayed, that he neuer learned to speake as an ore: but thou (saide he) that seemest to haue experience therein, take mine office vpon thee. Forthwith Pythagoras went to the ore, and laynge his mouth to his eare, whislered somewhat of his arte. A meruapulous thinge, the ore, as if he had bene taught, leste eatynge of the cozne, nor neuer after touched any: but many yeres after myldely walkes in the citie, and toke his meate onely of them that woulde geue it him. Many lyke wonderfull thinges are wrytten of him. Finally his disciples, for theyr wylledome and temperance, weare alwaies had in greate estimation. He was befoze the incarnatiō of Christ 522. yeres.

Pythagoreus, & Pythagoreus, One of the secte of Pythagoras.

Pythagorista, &c. m. g. He that counterfeyteth or imitateth the lyfe of Pythagoras.

Pythcum, Was the place in the which Apollo gaue aunsweres.

Pythias, A womans name.

Pythia, pythionum, n. g. plu. Plates made in the honour of Apollo.

Pythius, One of the names of Apollo.

Pythius, A Lydian, dwellynge at a towne in Phrygia called Celene, who had suche aboundance of golde, that he receyued Xerxes kynge of Persia with all his whole armie, whiche was innumerable, and that with great magnificence: and offered moreover, to geue treasure as well for provision, as also for wages, to haue had his sonne discharged of the warres: whiche Xerxes takynge displeasantly, caused the yonge man in his fathers sight to be cutte in suer. This man gaue also to Darius, father to Xerxes, a plane tree of golde, and a byne of the same metall: yet he takynge thought for his sonne, inclosed himselfe in a sepulchre, whiche he let make, and there synished his lyfe miserably, & in extream sorrowe.

Pytho, A cite in the countrey called Phocis, the people whereof were named Delphi.

Pythodoms, A famous grauer.

Pythou, pythōnis, m. & f. ge. A dragon, whiche was slayne by Apollo.

Pythopetis, A cite of Asia, in that parte whiche is called Asya: an other of Caria.

Quadi, People of Boeme, or Boemia, whiche dyd eate the fleshe of horses & wolues.
Quadratus, A byshop of Athens, disciple of the Apostles, which had the gyfte of prophete.
Quadrans, A name by the which the cite of Athens was called of Acius the poete: the tworde signifieth a cite, vnto the whiche doo come or ara

brought all the people beyng leste in four cities. **Quari,** People of Parbon.

Quercus, A place where the اسپلشians due a great numbre of the اسپلشies.

Quietalis, Was the name of Pluto called god of hell.

Quinguetria, orum, A feast dedicate to Pallas, which dured fyue dayes.

Quinguetus, us, m. g. Idem.

Quinguetus dies, A feast so called, because it was after the fyfte Idus of Marche.

Quintana porta, The chiefe gate in the campe, which was called **Prætorium**, where the markette was wonte to be kepte.

Quintia porta, & Quintia prata, Was a gate, and meadowes at Rome, which toke theyr name of one **Quintus**, a noble Consull of Rome.

Quintilianus, The name of a notable Rhetorician.

Quintilis, The moneth of Iuly.

Quintilius, A mans name, familiar with **Virgile** and **Vozace**.

Quintipor, quintiporis, The boye or seruante of **Quintus**.

Quintus, and Quintus, The names of dyuers Romanaynes.

Quintus, a, um, Perteynyng to **Quintus**.

Quirinalis, e, Of or belongynge to **Romulus**.

Quirinalis collis, A hyll at Rome, where the temple of **Romulus** was sette.

Quirinalis porta, The gate next to that hyll.

Quirinalia, orum, Daies, in the whiche men did sacrifice vnto **Romulus**, called **Quirinus**.

Quirinus, The surname of **Romulus**.

Quiris, quiritis, or Quirites, quiritis, or sic & hæc Quiritis, A name whereby the Romanaynes weare called, of their firste kynge **Romulus**, called **Quirinus**, as it weare **Quirinus** people.

R A

Rabinus, A gentleman of Rome. Also a poete in **Dido** tyme.

Radagofus, A certayne kynge of the Gothes.
Rage, A towne and castell in Englande called **Spottingham**.

Rametes, The thyrde parte of the people of Rome in **Romulus** tyme.

Raminenses, Idem.

Randuscula porta, looke **Randuscula**.

Ratistum, A moige in **Polto**.

Ratipona, A cite in **Almaine**, called **Kentzburgh**.

Ratumenna, The name of a certayne chariot man.

Randuscula, A brasen gate in Rome.

Rauenna, A cite in Italy.

Rauennas, atis, omnis generis, That dwelleth, or is in **Rauenna**.

R E

Reate, tis, n. g. A cite in Italy.

Rediculi, A temple at Rome, without the gate called **Capena**, where **Anniball** beyng afearde to fyred backe.

Regillus, The name of a ryuer in Italy.

Regium, A cite beyonde the mountayne towards Italy called **Rizzo**.

Regulus,

Regulus, The name of a Consul of Rome, loke Attilius. Also a great rhetorician in the tyme of Plinie.

Remona, The dwellinge house of Remus.

Remoria, A place on the toppes of the hylle called Auentinus, where Remus stode, & by the sighte of byrdes aduised the buildinge of Rome.

Remulus ager, Remus fielde.

Remus, The brother of Romulus by whom he was put to death, for that in frozne he leaped ouer the walles of the newe builded citie: And so beganne Rome with bloudshedde and heynous murder by him committed, that was the fyrste founder of the citie. After the death of Remus, the citie was (in punishment thereof) sore bered with a greuous plague: and Apollo beyng asked howe it myghte be stayed, byd geue aunsweare, that the ghoste of Remus must by some solemne ceremonie be pacified. Wherefore Romulus deuyced, that, when so euer he byd sitte in ropall thron: to make any laue or ordinance, there shoulde be sette by him an other chayne of estate, with a sceptre, dyademe, & other roial enignes in it, that his brother being dead, myghte seme in a soete to reigne with him, in whom beyng alyue he woulde not abyde to be partaker of his kyngedome: and so with a shadowe woulde seme to satisfie that, whiche in dede he coulde not suffer.

Remutata, A ple by Acthyope, so ryche, that the inhabitantes doe geue for an horse by exchange a talent of golde.

R H

Rho, A ryuer of Sarmatia, called also Volga or Volta.

Rhodamathus, a king of Lycia, which was a straite ereruter of Justice, and therefore was supposed of the Daenyns, to be afterwarde one of the Iudges in heil.

Rhozium, A citie in Dalmatia.

Rhamnes, and **Rhamnetes**, Certayne gentlemen of Rome.

Rhamnus, muntis, A famous village by Athens.

Rhamnusia, The goddess of vengeance. Loke Nemesis.

Rhamusis, fides, Of Rhamusia.

Rhammusus, fias, fium, A man of the byllage called Rhammus by Athens.

Rhamusinus, The name of a certayne kyng of Egypte, as Herodotus wytyeth.

Raphia, A citie of Palestine, called of the Iewes Rhamia.

Rhea, Loke Cibile.

Rhea Sylvia, The mother of Romulus and Remus, called also Rha.

Rheanus, A ryuer in the mouthes of Bosphorus, in Thrace.

Rhebas, An other ryuer there.

Rhedones, Men of the citie of Rhenes in Fraunce.

Rheginus, A citie in the borders of Italie towards

Sicillie. Also an other citie not farre from Parma.

Rheginus, A man of the citie Reginum in Calabze.

Rheginus, a, um, Of Reginum.

Rhemi, People in Fraunce, called also Rhenenses.

Rhene, One of the ples called Cyclades.

Rhemi, orum, People dwellinge by the Rheneyne.

Rhenenses, People dwellinge on the ryuer of Rheneyne.

Rhenense Vinum, Rheneyne wyne.

Rhenus, A notable ryuer in Germanie, called the Rheneyne.

Rhesus, A kyng of Thrace, whiche came to the ayde of the Trojanes, and was slayne of Diomedes: of whom a ryuer about Troie was called Rhesus.

Rheti, A people in Italie nere to the Alpes.

Rhetia, A countrey in Germanie, haupnge on the weaste the Heluctians: on the northe it marcheth upon Danubius: on the easte upon the ryuer called Lycus: on the southe it lieth upon the mountaynes called Alpes.

Rhetico, rheticonis, mas, gen. A certayne mountayne by Rhetia.

Rheticus, a, um, Of Rhetia.

Rhetus, A gyaunt, whom Dionysie beyng tournd into a lyon, slue.

Rhexenor, The sonne of Phaethon.

Rhion, A promontorie of Actolia.

Rhitima, A citie of Crete, called comunlye Arctima.

Rhodanus, A ryuer in Fraunce called the Rhone.

Rhodia, A nymphe, the daughter of Oceanus.

Rhodus, a, um, Of Rhodius, Of the Rhodes.

Rhodogone, The daughter of kynges Darios, whiche kyled hir nurse, for perswadyng hir to marrie after hir fyrst husbandes death.

Rhodophone, That parte of Syria that goeth ouer the mountayne Taurus.

Rhodope, A mountayne in Thracia.

Rhodopinus, a, um, Portenynge to that mountaine of Rhodope: of Thrace.

Rhodopis, A famous hartotte of Thrace, of excellent beaultie, and wonderfull ryche.

Rhodos, A famous yle in the sea called Carpathia um, lying beyonde Candy, haupng on the north the countrey called Lycia: on the south Aegypt. In this yle weare bozne manye excellent philosophers and Rhetoricians: it was sometyne puissant and ryche.

Rhoetus, Of Rhoetus, a, um, For Troianus.

Rhoetus, A mountaine of Troy, where Aioz Telesamonius was buryed.

Rhoxia, A countrey by Polonia.

Rhoxoloni, People on the northe parte of the ryuer of Danubius or Donow.

Rhuteni, A people in Fraunce called Rhodens.

Rhymus, A certayne ryuer.

Rhyndacus, A ryuer whiche renneth into the sea called Pontus.

Rhyntelchus, A man of Thrace.
Rhynton, A certayne comicall poete.

R J

Ricina, An yle by Irelande.
Rigocum, A certaine citie.
Ripe, few Riper, Mountaines in Arcadie.
Riphet, Mountaines in Scythia, where as is continuall wynter, and snow with huge wyndes.
Ripheus, One of the Centaures.
Rishum, A citie of Lyburnia.
Ritus, A citie of Crete.

R O

Robigalia, The ceremonies perteynyng to Robigus, the preseruator of corne.
Roboginis, f. g. Was honoured of the Romaynes for a goddesse, whom they supposed mought preserue their corne from blasting.
Robigus, The olde Romaynes named the god that preserued corne from blasting.
Roma, The citie of Rome.
Romanensis, He that cometh from an other countrey, and dwelleth at Rome.
Romania, A countrey called also Thracia.
Romains, A Romayne.
Romanus, a. um, Of Rome.
Romandues, called now Veromandi, German doits.
Romula, A tree, vnder the whiche Romulus and Remus were founde.
Romulus, a. um, Of Romulus.
Romulide, The Romaynes.
Romulus, As the Romayne storyes asseyme, the son of Mars, by Rhea the daughter of Numitor, but moze verily the sonne of Amulius his great vnkle, who, of purpose caused Rhea in the darke, beyng a virgine Vestale, to haue a quarel to put hir to death. For kynge Numitor had a brother named Amulius, of nature wicked, fierse, and cruell, who, not beyng contente to take the kyngdome from his elder brother, and cast him in prison, yd also murder his sonne Lausus, and vnder coulour of honour made his daughter Rhea a virgine Vestale vnder the bond of perpetuall chastite, that she might not haue any issue. But she beyng afterwarde founde with childe by Mars, (as the Romaynes would haue men beleue) was deliuered of two sonnes: whiche Amulius commaunded to be caste into Tyber, and theyr mother, accorpyng to the laue of the Vestales, to be buryed quicke.
As it happened at that tyme, the ryuer of Tyber was swollen ouer the bankes, so that men coulde not come to the depe of the chanell. Wherefore they that had the charge of drownyng the chylde, caste them into the lande flosse, where the water sodenly fallynge, leste them alyue, and so weare they founde by Fau-

stulus the kynges shephearde, who broughte them home to be kept and nourished of his wyfe Laurentia, whiche, because she was a strumpette, was named of the shepheardes Lupetia. Wherof rose the fable, that the founders of the Romaine citie were nourished of a shee wolfe. When these chylde came after to age, beyng instructed by Faustulus of theyr stocke and begynnynge, they gathered together a bande of shepheardes, kyled Amulius, restored Numitor to his kyngedome, and on the mounte Palatine, where they weare broughte vp, beganne to builde them a new citie. And because they weare twynnes bothe of one age, there fell controuersie betwene them, whiche shoulde geue name to theyr newe citie. This contention so grew, from wordes to tumulte and strokes, that in the bykerpyng iacmus was slayne. Although the moze common opinion be, that he was put to death, because scornfully he leapt ouer the newe walles of the citie. Romulus, beyng then kynge alone, peopled his citie, by erectyng a sanctuarie for sauldegarde of all transgressours that would come thither: ordeyned an hundred Senators called fathers: procured wyues for his people, by rape of all the maydens of the countrey, rejoyntynge thither to solemne games and playes: ouercame the people of Centina, and due theyr kyng: vanquished the Sabynes, and people of Atemna, and receyued them into his citie, with other dyuers valiaunte actes. Whiche, when he hadde done, on a tyme callynge an assemble at the marrie named Capra, in a greatte tempestie sodaynly was gone, no man coulde tell howe: as it was thought, for his sterne gouernement murdered pryncipally of the Senators, who, to please the people sayned, that he was a god, and named him Quirinus. Vnder whiche name the Romaynes euer after worshipped him.

Romulus, a. um, Of Romulus.

Roscius, A Romayne, and a player in comedies, whom for his excellencie in pronuntiation and gesture, the noble Cicero called his selfe, and so muche deuyted in him, that he contended with him, whether Roscius coulde sette forth the one sentence in moe facions of gesture and countenance, or he expresse the same sentence in a moze diuersite of eloquent wordes. The excellencie of this man in his arte, howe it was esteemed and fauoured of all the Romaynes, it appereth well, in that they gaue to him for a continuall stipende, one thousande of theyr grotes for every daye: whiche amounteth of our money to syxtene pounde, thysyng shyllinges and foure pence. And Lucius Spila beyng Dictatoure, gaue to him a rynge of golde, whiche was the token of a knyghte at that tyme, as a collar or chayne of golde is at this tyme.

Rothomagus, The cite of Roan in Normandy.
Roxana, The daughter of Darius, and concubine of Alexander, whiche beyng great with childe, was dyntoned by hir sister Satyrza.
Roxicum, A cite of the yle Cozica, called commonly Rogela.

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Rubi, rubrum, A towne in Campania.
Rubicon, coms, A ryuer in Italie, whiche diuideth Gallia from the parte of Italy nowe called Romanidia, and in olde tyme Flaminea.
Rubigalia, drum, feastes ordeyned for the preferuation of corne from blastynge.
Rubricatus, A ryuer in Spayne called Robregat.
Rudie, rudium, An olde towne in Apulia, where the poete Camus was bozne.
Rufinus, The name of certayne Romaynes.
Rufinacerie, A towne of Campayne.
Rufus, The name and surname of diuers Romaynes.
Rullus, A Romayne, whiche brought fyrst a whole boze to the table in seruise.
Rumia, A goddesse, whom the Papynys supposed to be beneficiall to womens beastes, and to suckynge children.
Ruminatis ficus, A figge tre, vnder the whiche it is supposed, that a woulfe gaue sucke to Romulus and Remus.
Rumina, The goddesse of weddyng.
Rumfor, oris, One of the names of Pluto, called god of hell.
Ruscium, Rusillon or Perpignan in Fraunce.
Ruslicus, The propre name of a man.
Rusbeni, People beyond Linonia, of whom the countrey is now called Russia. There be also people in Fraunce about Towres so called.
Rutillus, The name of diuers Romaynes.
Rutuba, A ryuer in Liguria, rennyng from the mountayne called Apenninus.
Rutuli, An auncent people in Italye, of whom Turnus was king, whom Aeneas vanquished.
Rutulus, a, um, Of the people Rutuli.
Rutulus, A mans name.
Rutuple, An haven in Kent called Sandwich.
Rutupinus, a, um, Of that haven.
Rutupini promontorium, A cove or elbowe of land in Englands, lyng into the sea about Sandwich.

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Saba, or Sabe, A great cite in Aethiopia. Also the chiefe cite of the people called Sabai in Arabia: the wyorde Saba signifieth a misterie.
Sabaea, or Saba, A countrey in the middle of Arabia toward the east, inuironned about with great rocks, wherein is a greafe wode of precious trees, some of Cynamome and Cassia, some byngynge forth frankensence & myrr. The length of that wode is twentie of their myles called schoeni, which comprehendeth of Italian myles,

one hundred and fiftie. Pli. li. 12. Theophrastus li. 9. de hist. plant. Solymus wyrteth, that the region byngynge forth frankensence, is from a towne there named Atramite. bit. manions, whiche in dede contepneth 224. myles. Mansio or Stabimos beyng of. 28. Italian myles. The chiefe cite of that realme is called Sabota.

Sabei, People of the realme of Sabaea.
Sabens, a, um, Of the people Sabai.
Sabacus, The name of a certayne kynge of Aethiopia.
Sabata, Sabatia, or Sabatium, A cite of Liguria, commonly called Savona.
Sabate, A certayne pole.
Sabath, A propre name, wherof cometh Sabatheni, the name of a people.
Sabe, In the Syrian tongue, is the moneth of February.
Sabelli, People dwellyngs in the mountaynes betwene the Sabines and Parly in Italy.
Sabellus, and Sabellus, a, um, Of the people Sabini in Italy.
Sabidus, A Romayne, which was a notable glutton.
Sabin, Amonge the Arabians doeth signifie god.
Sabini, People in Italie, betwene Latini & Vmbri.
Sabinus, a, um, Of the Sabines.
Sabinia, A gate at Rome, out at the whiche Aeneas wente to the Sabines.
Sabota, or Sabora, A cite of Arabia.
Sabiana, A creeke in the Bytayne sea.
Sabrina, A greatte ryuer in Englands called Seruerne, whiche renneth into the sea by Wyflow. Ptolomeus calleth it Sabiana.
Sabina, re, A mans name.
Sabyllus, A tyran of a cite in Sicillie called Gela.
Sace, People of Scythia.
sacrum, A countrey of Asia, beyonde the sea called Caspium, the people wherof haue no houses, but dwell in caues.
sacer mons, An hyll dedicate to Jupiter. li. myles from Rome, beyonde the ryuer called Anio: an other by Calatia, wherein golde is fonde.
Sacra Via, A strate in Rome, where peace was made betwene Romulus and Tatius, and thorough the whiche the vanquishers passed with theyr triumph to the Capitoll.
Sacriani, Certayne people of Italye.
Sacrum promontorium, A great mountayne or rocke in the southweat parte of Spayne, lyng on the sea, called nowe Cape saint Vincent.
Sadducei, Were men of a certayne secte amonge the Jewes, who helde opinion, that the soule was mortall, and that it dyed with the bodye: they were diuers in maners, & cruell to straungers.
Sadyattes, The sonne of Ardy, whiche reigned after his father in Lydia.
Sepinum, A cite of the Samnites.
Sagans, or Engans, A certayne ryuer.
Sagittarius, sagittari, mas. gen. One of the. xii. signes in the firmamente.
Sagra, A ryuer in Italy.
Saguna, A ryuer in Fraunce called the Sone.

Saguntia, A citie of Spayne.

Saguntus, vel *Saguntum*, A citie in Spayne, beyonde the ryuer of Iberus, aboute one myle from the sea: the people thereof, beyng in amitie with the Romaynes, weare of such faithfulness, that whan Anniball had longe besieged them, and brought them at the poynte to be famished: the chiefe of the citie made great fyres, and let cast into it the treasure, and many of them entred into the fyre, and were wylfully burned, all the residue fought and weare slayne, so that none escaped: whereof came this prouerbe, *Saguntina fames*, applyed to a great and horrible famine. In the place where this citie stode, is now the towne called *Mortetum*.

Saii, A people of Thace.

Sais, A citie in Egypte, where is one of the entrie into the ryuer of Nilus: the entree or porte is called *Saiticum*.

Sala, A towne and ryuer in Mauritanie. Also a towne of Phrygia, Pannonia, and Armenia, and a ryuer of Germania.

Salacia, The goddess of water.

Salambria, A citie of Cappadocia.

Salamin, *Salamis*, or *Salamina*, An yle by Athens.

Salaminus, *Salaminicus*, and *Salaminus*, a, um, M that yle: vt,

Salaminia nosis, A shippe of Salamin.

Salanga, A promontorie of Irelande.

salanga, A very hyghe hyl betwene greatte Britayne and Irelande, now called our ladies hyl.

Salapia, A towne in Apulia.

Salapsius, A name geuen to Calvus an orator, whiche beyng of a childes personage, used much lechery and tauntinge mystry.

Salaria via, An hyghe way, by the which salte was carued to Rome.

Salassii, People by the Insabrians.

salentia, The citie of the Messapians.

salentinum, A countrey in Italy.

salentini, A people in Italy.

salernum, A towne in Italy.

salia, A ryuer in Spayne.

salioris, re, Perteyning to the priestes of Mars. vt, *salioris coena*, A bankette or supper, made by the priestes of Mars.

Salines virgines, *Spardens*, whiche were with the priestes of Mars, and dyd sacrifice with the byshoppes, wearyng on them rote armours, and byshoppes myters on theyr heades.

Salii, The priestes of Mars in Rome, whiche daunced about the citie, bearyng tergates called *Ancilia*. *Salii*, bee also people of Germania, called *Franci*, and their countrey *Franconia*.

Saline, *namon*, A citie in Sicilie.

Salinator, The name of a noble man of Rome.

Salicenus, An haven in Fraunce, called *Sainte Paulus*.

Salisi, People of the Alpes, conspyes to the *Suipers*, and the people called *Boii*.

Salmedicus, a, um, M of the fountayne *salmacis*.

salmacis, A fountayne in Caria, where a nymphe syndinge *Hermaphroditus*, the sonne of *Apercurie* and *Aenus* naked, she embracynge him, despyed of the goddess, that of them two mighte be made one body, and so it happened. Also the people of Caria, be sometyme called *salmasii*.

Salmantica, A towne of Portugall.

Salmoineus, *trissyllabum*, A kynge of Elis, whiche takynge wolishly vpon him to haue diuine honours done vnto him, and woulde same to cast lightnings like vnto *Iupiter*, beyng ouerthrowen with lyghtnyng, was cast into hell.

Salmonis, *idis*, *Patronymicum femininum*.

Salo, A ryuer called also *Bisibis*, wherewith yron is tempered and made stronger.

Salomon, or *Solomon*, *onis*, Is interpreted pearcible:

The name of a kynge of the Jewes, the sonne of kynge *Dauid*, who exceeded all men in wisdome and knowledge, and neuertheless was by dotage on women, brought vnto ydolatry.

Salomonius, a, um, M of *Salomon*.

Salon, A countrey of Bithynia, very commodious for the feedinge of cattayle.

Salone, A citie in Liburnia, betwene *Dalmatia* & *Allyria*.

Salonius, The sonne of *Pollio*.

Salopia, A towne and countrey in Englande called *Shrewsbury*.

Salpia, A towne of Apulia.

Salstufe, A fountayne of salte water, of *Parbon* in Fraunce.

Salte, people loynging to the sea called *Potus Euxinus*.

Salustius, A notable historiographer, whiche wrote of the conspiracie of *Catiline*, and of the warre against *Iugurthe*.

Samara, An hyl in the east Ocean sea, at the further ende of the mountayne *Caucasus*.

Samaria, A countrey and citie in Syria, loyngynge to *Iudea*, whiche was the chiefe citie of the *retybes* of *Israell*, who beyng taken prysoners by the kynge of Syria, and led away captiues, thither weare sente *Idaynyms* for them to inhabite the countrey, which were after called *Samaritani*, & they murt the lawe of *Moses* with ydolatrie: the citie was afterwarde called *Sebastie*.

Samothracii, People in Fraunce aboute *Cambric*.

Sambicus, A mans name, whiche was, for spoyling of *Diana* hir temple, tourmented a whole yere moste greuously, and so dyed.

Same, An yle in the sea *Ionium*.

Samus, a, um, M of the yle of *Samos*.

Samnites, People of *Samnium*, a countrey in Italie called now *Aprucium*.

Samonium, A promontorie of *Crete*, ouer agaynste the *Rhodes*.

Samos, The name of two yles in the sea called *Aegeum*, one by *Thracia*, and therefore it is called *Samothracia*, the other lyeth against *Ephesus*.

Samosata, A citie of *Assa* by *Cuphates*.

Sanates, People dwellynge about Rome.

Sancus, One of the names of Hercules.

Sandalarius, A name of Apollo.

Sandalotis, An yle called nowe *Sardinia*.

Sanga, A ryuer in Portugal.

Sangers, A ryuer of Galatia, which runneth throught *Phrygia*, falleth into the sea *Propontus*. It is commonly called *Agaric*.

Sengarius puer, *Geryonides*.

Sennus, A ryuer or pole in Asia.

Santon, and **Santoni**, People of a countrey in France called *Antonguo*.

Santonum portus, *Wochell* in France.

Santonum promontorium, A promontorie in France called *Blaye*.

Sepm, People by *Pontus*.

Seps, A ryuer of Italy.

Sapphus, a, um, Of *Sappho*.

Sappho, A woman of the yle of *Lesbos*, a great poetesse, who made verses called *Lyric*: at the last she was taken with the loue of a yonge man called *Phaon*, who carrying away from hir, she not sustaining the anguish of loue, threwe herselfe downe from an hill into the sea.

Saraca, A towne of *Media*.

Sarace, A cite in *Colchis*.

Sarcidius, A ryuer of *Phrygia*.

Sardanapalus, An emperour of *Assyria*, so exceedingly given to effeminate wantonnesse and folle, as he may seme to haue chaunged his sexe or kinde, and by nature being framed a man, in conditiō to be a very woman. For he was wont continually in somme inner parte of his palace, to sitte in the companie of light women, araped in womans apparayle, spinning and cardynge as they did, and in lightnesse of countenance and wanton gestures farre passinge the mosse shamelesse strumpets. Whiche light behauiour although he long cloked and hydde, vnder pretence of maicstie, not sufferinge any to come to him, yet at the lengthe it was spied by one *Arbaces* his lieutenant of *Media*, vpon speciall fauour bepyng lette: a vnto hym. Whereat this *Arbaces* a man of stout courage, conceiued so great indignation, that shortly after he incited the people to rebellion: sayinge that it was a foule rebuke for martiall people vnto hapde armure and weapon to be subiecte to one that did spende his tyme in toying of woull among harlottes & light women. Wherefore they gathering a pow-
er, made warre against *Sardanapalus*. Who being ouercome fledde to his palace, and makinge a great fyre, after he had cast into it his Jewelles and mosse precious ornaments, lepte himselfe also into it and so perished: in this only folowinge a man, that he seemed valiantly to dye.

Sardus, A man of *Lydia*, whiche moued *Croesus* to make warre against the *Persians*.

Sardisios, A promontorie of the mountayne *Laurus*.

Sardi, People of *Sardinia*.

Sardinia, An yle in the sea called *Ligystia* by *Ceans*, not passinge vij. myles from *Cosica*.

Sardensis, *Sardus*, and **Sardous**, a, um, Of *Sardinia*.

Sardis, A cite in *Lydia*.

Sardonici, Certaine hills of *Lithuania*, called *Mas-
ranai*.

Sarepta, A towne in *Syria*, where *Hely* the prophete was borne.

Sareptanus, a, um, Of *Sarepta*.

Sargace, People in the northe parte of the worlde, loyning to the great mere of *Mæotis*.

Sargapises, The sonne of *Tomylis*, taken by kynge *Cyzus*.

Sarmata, A man of *Sarmatia*.

Sarmatia, A countrey of Europe, whiche bordereth on the north, vpon the sea called *Sarmaticum*: on the weste, vpon the ryuer *Vistula*, and *Germanie*: on the southe vpon *Sibenburgh*, *Dacia*, and *Myia* infetio: on the east vpon that *Sarmatia* whiche is in Asia, the ryuer *Tanais*, and the marityme *Meotis*: vnder this be many countreys contained, *Polonia*, *Russia*, *Lithuania*, *Liuania*, *Moscovia*, &c. the greater part of this countrey is nowe vnder the kynge of *Pole*.

Sarmatius, a, um, Of *Sarmatia*.

Sarmatice, The one booke in *Sarmatia*.

Sarmatis, tidis, f, g, Of *Sarmatia*.

Sarmatus, A gentelman of *Rome*, in the tyme of *Augustus*, whiche was a great cosser.

Sarnus, A ryuer in *Campania*.

Saronicus, A bosome of the sea against *Athmus*.

Sapedon, The kynge of *Lydia*, whiche came to the ayde of the *Troians* against the *Greekes*. Also a promontorie of *Cilicia*.

Saraceni, A people of *Arabia*.

Sara, A cite in *Phenicia*, called sometime *Epyrus*.

Saramis, a, um, Of that cite.

Sarraca, The name of twoo cities, whereof the one is in *Media*, the other in *Arabia felix*, or the ryche *Arabie*.

Serasses, People in *Campania*.

Serfina, An olde cite in Italye, where *Plautus* the wytyer of comedies was borne.

Serthem, An entrie into the ryuer of *Nilus*.

Seson, An yle fure myles from the cite of *Brundisium*, in the realme of Naples.

Sabagite, People in the countrey nowe called *Tartarie*.

Satan, The name of the deuill. The worde signifyeth an aduersarie.

Satarche, People in *Scythia*, whiche excluded from them the vse of golde and syluer.

Sataspes, A *Persian*, the sonne of *Tespes*.

Satnois, A ryuer in *Phrygia*.

Satre, People of *Greece*, by the sea syde of *Thrace*.

Saturnalia, dnm, neu. g. plur. These daies assigned to *Saturne* in December, wherein men vsed to feaste one an other, & to sende mutual presentes.

Saturnalitius, a, um, Perteyning to the feast of *Saturne*.

Saurmia, Was the name of a towne.

Saturniana colonia, A towne of Tuscany.

Saturniniani, Were heretikes, whiche affirmed, that onely seuen aungels made the worlde against the conscience of God the father.

Saturnius, a iun, Of Saturnus.

Saturnius, A mountayne at Rome, whiche was afterwarde called *Tarpens*.

Saturnus, The sonne of *Caelum* and *Vesta*, who married *Ops* his owne sister. His eldest brother named *Titan*; perceiving his mother and sisters more bent to haue *Saturne* his yonger brother to succede in y^e kingdome, yelded his ryght therein to him for his owne life tyme, on this conditiō, that he should not byng by any issue male, but the heritage should come agayne to his chyldre. Wherefore *Saturne* upon this couenaunt made with his brother, used to kill and deuoure all the men chyldren, and brought vp onely the daughters. *Ops* therfore his wife haringe brought forth at one tyme *Jupiter* and *Juno*, they wed *Juno* to hir husbāde, but *Jupiter* the conueyghed priuily to the *Corbantes* to be kepte and brought vp. Likewyse afterwarde being deliuered of *Peptur*, she conueyghed him also secretly to be nourished, and lastly saued by like meanes hir thirde sonne *Pluto*. But when this was knowen by *Titan*, that his brother had kept vp men chyldren, and thereby the kingdome should goe from his line, his sonnes & he togethly made warre vpon *Saturne*, in the ende wherof *Saturne* and *Ops* his wyfe were taken and kepte in p^{ri}son, untill suche time as *Jupiter* comming to age overcame the *Titanes*, and deliuered his father and mother. But for so much as *Saturne* vnderstode by oracle, that he should be d^{er}uyn out of his kyngdome by his sonnes, he lapde waight to destroye *Jupiter*. Wherefore *Jupiter* made warre on his father, and chased him out of his kyngdome into Italy: where he hidde himselfe a long time in that countrey, whiche therof was after called *Latium*.

Saturnianus, a iun, Of Saturnus.

Saturnum, and *Satyrum*, A cite of Calabria, not farre from *Tarentum*.

Satyracum, An image of *Priapus*.

Satyr, Gods of the wooddes: they were monst^{ers} hauing the head of a man, the body of a goat.

Satyrorum insule, Wherbyles by India, the inhabitants wherof haue tayles lyke to the monst^{ers} called *Satyr*.

Sauo, A ryuer in Campayne.

Sauona, A ryuer of Liguria called *Sauone*.

Sauomates, People called also *Sarmates*, *Kosses*, *Tartarians*, *Moscovites*, &c.

Scaurus, A notable image maker.

Saxofortium, A towne in the confines of *Umbria* and *Picene*.

Saxones, The people of *Saronte*.

Saxonia, *Saronte*.

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Sca, An hauen at *Troie*, where as was the sepul-

chre of *Laomedon*.

Sceci, People in *Thracia*.

Scenite, People of *Arabie*, whiche dwell alwaye in tentes, covered with the heares of goates: amonge whom if a sheepe or hogge be brought, it dieth immediately.

Scenopogia, a iun, gen. The feast of the tabernacles, wherein the *Iewes* did sette vp tabernacles or tentes, in similitude of theim wherein they dwelled whan they came out of *Aegypte*.

Scenola, A noble man of *Rome*.

Scalabisus, A cite of *Bozmgall*, called commonly *Trugillo*.

Scalde, A ryuer in *Fraunce*.

Scamander, a iun, A ryuer of *Troie*, descendinge from the mountayne *Ida*.

Scamandria, A towne by the hauen of *Thim*, not farre from *Troie*.

Scamandrus, The sonne of *Hecor* and *Andromache*.

Scandinavia, or *Scandia*, An yle in the north Ocean sea, the quantitie wherof was neuer founde.

Scaptenisula, A place in *Maccedonia*, where spluer was digged.

Scaptia, An olde cite in *Italy*, wherof came the tribe called *scaptia tribus*.

scardonia, A cite of *Liburnia*, called now *Scardo*.

Scanni, Den of an honorable house amonge the *Romaynes*.

Sceleratus campus, A feld at *Rome*, where the nurmes of *Alesia* were buried quicke, if they tocare founde to lyue incontinently.

Scenite, People of *Arabia felix*, like *Scenite*.

Scenopogia, a iun, plu. Like *Scenopogia*.

Scepsi, A cite in *Phrygia*.

Sceptici, Were a secte of philosophers, whiche affirmed nothing: the chiefe of that secte were *Pyrrho* and *Herillus*.

Sceptica, a iun, ge. The secte of those philosophers.

Sebimis, The name of a notable and cruell robber, that was slayne by *Theseus*.

Seimsa, One of the ples called *Sporades*.

Schoeneus, called also *Jafus*, A kyng of *Arcadie*, father of *Atalanta*.

Schoeneus, a iun, Of *Schoeneus*.

Schoeneus, a iun, patronymicall form.

Scarnus, a iun, A ryuer by *Athens*: also an other in *Arcadia*.

Sciathos, A certayne ple.

Sciome, A towne of *Maccedonia*.

Sciopodes, People, whiche lying bynight, deoe shadowe themselves with their fete: all be it every one man hath but one legge, yet bee they wonderfull swift.

Scipiade, and *scipionide*, They whiche were of *Scipiones* progenie, the noble capitaynes of *Romaynes*.

Scipio, The surname of diuers noble *Romaynes*, of the whiche foure were moste excellent, as well in martiall prowesse, as in other moste notable vertues. The one called *Scipio Nefca*, sonne of *Gnelius Scipio*, who hadde been bothe Consul and triumph.

triumphed: and being a very ponge man, was deemed of all the people of Rome to be the beste man in that citie. Two other were brethren, the sonnes of Publius Scipio. The one of them, L. Scipio, for the subduynge of Asia, was called Scipio Asiaticus: the other, P. Cornelius Scipio, for vanquishing Anniball, and the people of Africa, was named Scipio Africanus Maior. This Publius Cornelius Scipio, from his chyldehoode was of a wonderfull hardnesse: for beyng but xviij. yerres olde, in a great battayle by Baile in Lombardie, he rescued his father beyng enuyoyoned with ennemies, and in daunger to be slayne. Also after the discomfiture at Canne, where the moze parte of the floure of chynatrie was slayne, because the residue of the ponge men concluded to haue forsaken Italy, this Scipio dyeloe out his swoorde, and compelled them to sweare, that they should not leaue the citie, but defende it. After that his father and vncle were slayne, all men fearyng to be capitaines in so daungerous warres, he kept forth with a noble courage, proffering himself to take that charge in hande: wherunto the Senate and people consented, he beyng then but xxiij. yerres olde, they beholding in his personage and visage a beautie incomparable, his countenance merry and gentill, and in his gesture and pace to be a wonderfull maiestie, which was had in suche admiration throughout all the worlde, that after he had bypyn Anniball out of Africke, subdued the citie of Carthage, and conkreynd the great kynge Antiochus to desire peace of the Romans, the warres being ceased, men came out of all countreys to Rome, onely to see and honour hym, as one excedyng the state of mortallitie: wherby suche enuie was stirred towarde hym, that he was accused for deteynyng of certaine treasure, whiche should haue been brought into the common treasourie: but he with a noble and valiant courage came before the people, and remembreynge what he hadde doone for the weale publike, required them to goe with him to the Capitoll to geue thanks to God for his victory: and so departing, all the people folowed hym, and lefte the iudges alone. But not withstanding he so greuously tooke the ingratitude of the Senate and people, that he abandoned all common affayres, and went out of the citie of Rome to a manour place, whiche he had at Linternum, and there ended his lyfe: when he had liued lixiij. yerres. A notable remembraunce to the that dooe truste in fortune, or fauour of the people. The fourth was scipio Africanus Minor, sonne of Publius Aemilius: he subuerted Carthage and Punantia.

Sciron, Lake Scyron.

Scironia saxa, Rocks in the sea by Athens.

Scites, People in the north parte of Asia, whiche were cruell, and harde to be vanquished: they be now called Russians, Moscovites, and Tartarians.

Scodra, A citie in Liburnia, called now Scutera.

Scolus, A village in Asopia, vnder the mountayne Cytheron, a place vnpleasaut, vnfruitefull, vntilled and rough: Stephanus boundeth it in Berothia.

Scopus, The name of a notable grauer.

Scordona, An yle lying towarde Dalmatia, called commonly Melconesio.

Scorpio, Onis, m. ge. or Scorpius, xlii. m. ge. A signe in the firmament.

Scotia, Scotlande, the parte of Britannia from the ryuer of Tweede to Catanes.

Scoti, Scottes, or Scottishe men, of whom sainde Hierome wyrteth in this wyse: Quid loquar de ceteris nationibus, quoniam ipse adolescentulus in Gallia viderim Scotos, gentem Britannicam humanis vestibus carnis, et quum per silvas porcorum greges et armentum, pecudumque reperiant, postorum nates, et feminas nup. pullos solere abscondere, et has solas cibum delicias arbitrari: What shall I speake of other nations, since that when I was a boye, I sawe in France Scottes, a people of Britayne, eate mens fleshe, and when they founde in the foreskes hierdes of swyne, beastes, and cattell, they would cut of the buttockes of the boyes, whiche kepte them, and also the womens pappes, and tooke that to be the moste dentic and delicate meate.

Scotusa, A citie of Thessalie.

Scungum, A citie of Germanie.

Scythos, An yle and a towne in the sea Aegium.

Scylace, A citie in Grece.

Scylacum, A towne in the furthermoste parte of Italie, firste buylded and inhabited by menne of Athens.

Scylatium, A citie of the Brutians, called comonly Schilazo.

Scylax, A musician of Caria.

Scylla, A lady, daughter of Phylus king of the Megarenenses, whiche for loue of Phinos, hir fathers enemy, stole a purple hear from hir fathers head, whiche caused him to be vanquished. But she being forsaken of Phinos, threw hir selfe into the sea, and was transfourmed into a byrde of hir name. Scylla is also a dangerous rocke in the sea by Sicilie, whereof came this bywoorde,

* Decidit in Scyllam cupiens vitare Carybdem, prouerbially, to fall into one daunger, whyle he couereth to eschewe an other.

Scyllens, a, um, of Scylla.

Scyllam, A promontorie or hille in the parte of Grecia, now called Morea. Also a towne of the Brutians in Italy.

Scyllis, or Scyllis, The name of a Greke, whiche swymming vnder water, did cutte in sunder the cables of the Perrians shippes.

Scyllis, luntis, A towne in Achaia.

Scyllius, The name of a man that had lixx. sonnes, who, when he died, called them afore him, and deliuered to everyche of the a shifte of arrowes, commaunding them to breake the shifte in con-

intent: whiche when they mought not dooe, heooke out of the sheffes one arrowe after another, and brake them all lightly: declaring thereby vnto his sonnes, that if they continued and agreed wel together, they should be puissant: and if they varied and were diuerged, they should be feble, and shortly destroyed.

Scymnus, n. m. g. A mans name.

Scyriades, Women of the yle *Scyros*.

Scyrite, People in India, whiche haue no noses, but in the steele of a nose, they haue two holes in their visage.

Scyricks, and *Scyrus*, a. m. g. Of *Scyros*.

Scyron, A notable robber in the countrey of Attica, who would sitte on an hyge rocke, and compell thelme that came by to washe his scete, or els to honour him: and when they hadde so doone, he thruste them down into the sea. Finally he was slayne by Theseus, and it was surmised, that his bones being cast into the sea, were turned into great rockes, whiche of hym were named *Scyromia*: and they be betwene Attica and Megaris, wherby the passage is harde.

Scyron, A certayne wynde, whose hurtfull blast, is of all Grece knowen onely to them of Athens.

Scyros, An yle in the sea called *Aegeum*, stony & vnfertile, where Achilles was hdd by his mother in a womans apparayle, to the intent that he should not goe with the Grekes against Troy.

Scythia, A man or woman of *Scythia*. Also Hercules sonne.

Scythes, One of *Scythia*. Also Jupiters sonne, which first inuented bowe and arrowes.

Scythia, A great countrey, whiche is diuided with the ryuer Tanais, and stretcheth into the east, so that one part thereof is in Europa, the other in Asia, and hath on the south part, *Sacae* & *Sogdianos*, people vnder the kynge of Persia: and on the north part, be countreys unknowen and desert: and is now under the dominion of the great cane of Cathaie. The people of this countrey are descriued to be cruell, sauage, and wilde. They vsed no boundes of their groude. For they neyther husbanded their lands, nor occupied any priuate house. Settled place of abyding they had none: but with their wyues and chyldren wandred from place to place through wyldernes, dysturbing drooues of beastes before them, by which especially they lyued. Their wagons, wherein they caried their wyues and chyldren, being couered with leather, in wynter and tempestuous weathering serued them for houses. Justice naturally and not by lawe they muche esteemed and vsed. For no offence was so greuous amonge them as theste. Golde and syluer they as muche despised, as other countreys greedily desired. They fedde moste on mylke and honny, and as for woule and clothe or the vse of apparayle they knewe not. They weare called *scythae* of *Scythes* one of Hercules sonnes.

Scythians, and *Scythians*, a. m. g. Of *Scythia*.

Scythia, patronymicall faem.

Scythos, A mans name, whiche when he liued was man or woman.

Scythopolis, A cite of Decapolitana in Syria.

Scythotami, People of *Scythia*, whiche sacrifice straungers that come thither.

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Sebastie, A cite in Syria, called before Samaria.

sebastopolis, A cite in Pontus, called sainte Gregories.

sebhennym, A cite in Aegypte.

Sebethus, bethidis, f. g. Of *Sebethos*.

sebethos, A fountayne at Naples, whiche serueth the cite, rennyng throughout the cite.

sebinus, A poole, that the ryuer Lollus maketh.

sebrita, A people sometyme called *semita*.

Secundus, A philosopher of Athens.

sedigitus, The name of Volcatus, a noble poete, whiche had. vi. fingers on one hande.

segesta, An olde towne in Sicilie. Also the name of a goddesse.

segestanus, a. m. g. That dwelleth in *segesta*.

segestia, The goddesse called also *segesta*.

Segmenta, Be certaine lines imagined, by the which Cosmographers dooe diuide the worlde into portions, whiche be called also *Parallels*, wherby the distance of places is founde.

Segodimum, Rhodes in Fraunce.

Segodimum, Is also a noble cite in Almayne, now called *Purenberge*.

Segoride, A towne in the parte of Spayne whiche is now called *Byrcay*.

Segor, A cite, whiche was preserved by the prayer of Lothe, when Sodome was destroyed by the vengeance of God.

Segisiani, or *Segitiani*, Bresse in Fraunce.

Segisum, The parte of the Alpes called mounte *Sion*.

Seia, The goddesse called *Segesta*.

Seianus, A mans name.

Seir, A mountayne in the countrey of Edom, where Esau, the brother of Jacob the patriarche dwelled.

Seius, A mans name.

Seleucia, The principall cite of Syria, whiche is. 30. furlonges from Babylon.

Seleucus, A kynge of Syria, next after Alexander the great.

Selinis, The name of thre ryuers in Grece.

Selinis, A ryuer by Tulykum.

Selymbria, A cite in Propontis, nere to Bisanee.

Semele, The daughter of Cadmus, and mother of Bacchus.

Semeleus, a. m. g. Of *Semele*.

Semiramis, A famous queene of Assyria, wyfe to king Ninus, who, after the deathe of hir husbnde, being loth on the one part to committe the charge of so great an empire to the gouernement of hir yonge sonne, and on the tother fearyng that the sperse people would be loth to be gouerned by a woman, altered hir apparayle somewhat to the fashion

faction of men, and tooke on hir the person of hir sonne, to whom she was both in stature and fauour very like. But when by many noble enterprises and valiaunt ades she had so much confirmed and enlarged hir empire, as she myght seeme to haue passed the compasse of enuie, she disclosed what she was, and why she hadde so dooen. Whiche thyng knowen did not onely nothing appaie hir authoritie, but stirred greater admiration towarde hir. As she was on a tyme attyng hirselfe, twode was hastily brought to hir, that the citey of Babylon rebelled. She being in a rage therewith, ranne forth with the one syde of hir heare not dyessed vp, and with a power that she had in a readinesse attayled y^e cite, and neuer gaue ouer, nor dyessed vp hir head tyll she had brought the cite in subjection. At the last falling from noblenesse to sensuall luste, she desired the companie of hir owne sonne, and of him was slayne.

Sempronius, A Senatour of Rome.

Sena, A cite in Tuscanie, called **senes**, whiche is an hundred myles fro Rome. Sometime it is written **Senae**, in the plural numb^r.

Senece, e, The name of twoo great learned men.

Sennaar, The fildes, where the tower of Babylon was builded.

Senogallia, A cite in Italie.

Senones, People in Fraunce.

Senta, was called **Frma** or **Bona sea**, The god gods deite.

Sentica, A towne of Spayne called **simanca**.

Sentinaria, A countrey in Italy.

sentinum, A towne in Italy called now **saxofenatum**.

Sepinus, **plumbis**, **Stipus**, **puntis**, or **Sipontum**, A cite in the realme of Naples.

seplasmum, or **seplasia**, A citie in the cite of Capua, wherein were diuerse delicate ointmentes.

September, **bris**, m. g. The moneth of September. It is sometime used adiectiue.

Septemprida, A place in Italy called **saina** **Seuertne**.

Septentio, **onus**, The north Pole.

Septentrionalis, le, Of the north Pole.

septentriones, The seven sterres, whiche are seene by Charles wayne, or **Visa maior**.

septius, The name of a man, who firste grafted a kynde of rounde apples, called of his name **septiana mala**.

Septicollis, By that name Rome was called, because of the seven hilles, whiche were in it, **Palatinus**, **Quirinalis**, **Auentinus**, **Caelius**, **Omnialis**, **Exquilium**, and **Iaculum**.

septimatus, Was an holy daye, kepte the daye following the firste Ibus of euery moneth.

Septimius, A Romayne, of whom **Catullus** writeth.

Sequana, A ryuer in Fraunce called **Sein**.

Sequana, Burgonions of hyghe Burgoyne.

Sera, A cite of Asia.

Seranus, The surname of a noble Romayne, whiche was set from the plough and made Diatour.

serapion, An ozatour of Alexandria, whiche wrote to

Adrian the emperour: an other was bishop of Antioche, in the tyme of **Commodus**: an other was a notable peinaer.

Serapis, or **Seraphis**, idis, A serpent whiche the Egyptians wourshipped for a god.

Seres, A people in Asia, hauinge greatts plentie of sylke.

Sericus, a, um, Of the people **Seres**.

Sergellus, One of Aeneas shipmen.

Seria, A cite of Spayne.

Seriphus, a, um, Of **Seriphos**.

* **Rana seripha**, Spoken prouerbiually of them that be as they were dumme, or can saue nothing in any matter.

Seriphos, An yle by Grecia, in the sea called **Aegeum**, where the frogges that therein byde are dumme.

Serius, A ryuer of Fraunce.

Sernyla, A cite of Macedonie.

Serapta, A cite in Phoenicia.

Serra, re, fae, ge, A name of the ryuer **Tyber**.

Sertorius, A Romayne whiche rebelled against his countrey.

Serius, A surname among the Romayns.

Sesamus, A cite of Baphlagonia.

Sesostus, A kyng of Egypte, whiche intended to make a ryuer betwene the redde sea and the ryuer of Nilus.

Sesla aqua, A certayne water of the prouynce of **Parbon**.

Seslus, The name of a mā, of whom a certayn kinde of appuls, called **Sesiana mala**, tooke their name.

Seslor, A cite in Thrace.

Setabis, A ryuer in Spayne.

Setia, A cite in Campania.

Setinum vinum, Wine made about the cite of **Setia**.

Setubia, A towne of Spayne.

Senens, The name of dyuers men. Also an hille in Italie, after **senius**.

Sextilis, The moneth now called **Auguste**.

Sextius Caballus, The name of a notable scoffer or rayler.

Sextus, A philosopher, **Plutarchus** nephew, and instructour of **Marcius Antonius** the Emperour.

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Siambis, An yle in the Brittilhe ocean sea, on the north parte.

Siberis, or rather **Sylaris**, An olde towne, twelue miles from Rome. Also a cite in Calabria.

Sibarticus, or rather **Syberiticus**, a, um, The adiectiue.

Sibyllinus, a, um, Of **Sibylla**.

Sibylla, le, faem, gen, A generall name of all women, whiche had the spiritie of prophetic: as **thum** (as **Harro** and **Lacantius** doo write) were teane: the firste called **Perica**, the seconde **Lihya**, the thyrde **Delphica**, the fourth **Cumea**, the fift **Erythra**, the sixte **Samia**, the seuenth **Cumana**, the eight **Hellestonia**, the ninth **Phrygia**, the tenth **Tyberina**: euery one of theise (as **Lacantius** saith) prophesied of the incarnation of **Christe**.

Sicantri, The people of **Passau** and **Bessen** in Ger-

many.
Sicani, People of Sicily, which came out of Spaine.
Sicania, The yle of Sicilie.
Sicanus, and *Sicanus*, a, um, Of Sicilie.
Sicelis, *Sicelidis*, Of Sicilie: vt,
Sicelides myse, The Apules of Sicilie.
Sicendus, A lake in Theffalie, where the frogges bee
dumme.
Sichens, Widow housbande.
Sicilia, A noble yle first called *Trinactia*, afterwarde
Sicania, and at the laste *Sicilia*: It is in foure
thre corner, and therfore had the name of *Tri
nactia*. The one corner, called *Pachynus*, extendeth
towards the parte of Grece, whiche was called
Peloponnesus, now Morea: The seconde corner,
called *Pelorus*, lyeth towards Italic: The thyrde
called *Lilybens*, is extended towards Africa: of
the whiche *Pelorus* extendeth in the temperaunce
of the earth, for with no weate there may be any
myze, nor by any dythe, dust. This yle contey
neth in circuite (as *Solinus* wytteth) thre thou
sande furlonges, which is of Italian myles. 375.
as *Diodorus* *Siculus* wytteth. 4360. But *Pli
nius* saith, that the thre corners be distaunt,
from *Pelorus* to *Pachynus* by lande. 166. myles:
from thence to *Lilybæum*. 200. myles: fro thence
to *Pelorus*. 170. myles: and saith also, that *A
grippa* affirmed it to be in circuite. 618. myles,
whiche dooe not agree with *Solinus* nor *Diodo
rus*, whiche may happen to be by the diuersitie
of furlonges, called in latin *stadia*. The fertilitie
of this yle in all grayne, beautie of medowes,
delicatenesse of waters colde and hote, moun
taines and caues miraculous, and other things
there excelling notable, many authours haue
wyrtten & wondered at, both Grekes & Latines.
Sicilienses, People dwelling in Sicilie, which were
bozne els where.
Siciliensis, e, What is in Sicilie.
Sicilisso, ant, are, To speake the language of Sicily.
Sicinus dentatus, A valiaunt warriour of Rome.
Sicoris, A ryuer in Spayne.
Sicul, Den of Sicilie.
Siculus, a, um, Of or belonging to Sicilie, or that dwel
leth in Sicilie.
Siculus mare, The sea by Sicilie.
Sicyus, One of the yles called *Sporades*.
Sicyon, omis, or *Sicyonia*, for, ge. A citie in Achaea, not
farre from Corinth, called now *Clarentia*, where
is great aboundaunce of metall.
Sicyonis, or *Sicyonia*, An yle in the sea *Aegeum*.
Sicyoni, The inhabitants of *Sicyon*.
Sida, A towne of Pamphilia.
Sidicium, ni, neut, ge. A towne of Italy.
Sidicinus, a, um, of *Sidicium*.
Sidon, A citie in Phœnicia, vpon the sea syde, so called
for the plenty of fische there being taken: there
was glasse first made.
Sidones, People of Thyrace by *Therzus*. Also people
of *Septhia*.
Sidoni, People of *Sidon*.

Sidonis, is, for, ge. A woman of *Sidon*.
Sidonius, a, um, Of the citie *Sidon*.
Sidonia, or *Sidon*, A citie of Dalmatia, where *salua
Hierome* was bozne, called commonly *Sdrigna*.
Siga, A citie of *Macritania* *Casariensis*.
Sigæum, A great mountayne in the sea by *Trope*.
Sigæus, and *Sigæus*, a, um, Of *Sigæum*.
Sigillaria, omis, plu. Certayn streates in Rome. Also
certayne daies added to the feast called *Saturnas
na*, on the which men did sende little images for
giffes one to an other.
Sigillaria opera, *Wozkes*, wherein were sette smal
images.
Signa, A citie in Campania: after some an hyll, at
the fote whereof standeth *Apamia*.
Signini, People of Italy.
Signinus, a, um, The adiectiue.
Signinum vinum, *Wine* made by the people *Signini*.
Signinum opus, A worke made with shelles and
moztel, or tiles and moztel.
Silanius, An high hyll in *Grelande*.
Silani, or *Silaris*, A ryuer of Lucania, whiche four
neth boughes, swaggas and leaues into stones,
and yet is the water holsome to be drunke.
Sileus, The foster father of *Bacchus*.
Siler, or *Sileus*, A ryuer in the royalme of *Apales*:
Some write it *Sileus*.
Silia, A riuer in Asia, in the whiche (after some au
thours) nothyng doeth stowme, but synke to
the bottome.
Silis, A ryuer by *Venice*.
Silla, idem quod *Sila*.
Silina, An ile in the *Byzantine* sea.
Silon, An yle of *Inde*, where the trees neuer lose
their leaues.
Silofon, The brother of *Polyrates*, & tyran of *Samos*.
Silofontis chlamis, Is spoken in a prouerbe, of hym
that boasteth hymselfe of ryche garmentes.
Silphi, People of *Libya*.
Simetis, idis, A nymphe, the mother of *Actis*.
Simethus, a, um, Of *Simethis*.
Simichida, The name of a sheeperde in *Theocrit*.
Simmias, A philosopher of *Thebes*.
Simoesius, A *Troiane*.
Simois, *moëntos*, A ryuer by *Trope*.
Simon, The name of diuers learned men, and also
of a notable heretike, furnamed *Magus*, who
was worshipping in Rome for a God.
Simonides, A poete of Grece, bozne in the yle called
Cea, who was the first that inuented the verses
called *Lyric*, and was excellent in pronoking of
teares, and in that kynde of wytyng, there was
in hym a wonderfull grace. It is wyrtten, that
Pausanias kyng of *Lacedemonians*, at a ban
quette, despyred instantly of hym, that he woulde
than speake some thing notable, and that saun
red of wysdome. *Simonides* therat simplifge,
Remembre (sayd he) that thou art a man. *Pausa
nias* toke that scornefully, and esteemed it no
thyng. Afterwarde *Pausanias* being put in pri
son in *Chalcidico*, and there being saunth he ere
he died,

he died, remembred the saying of Solimonides : & with a lowde & lamentable voyce, sayde : O my friende of Ceos, thy wordes were of great importance, but I for made pride esteemed them nothinge.

Sinai, or **Sinai**, A mountaine in the desert of Arabia, called also **Oreb**. It is of Solinus called **Cafus** : Iustinus calleth it **synens**. On that hyll god appeared to Moyses, & deliuered to him the tables of the lawe : reade hercof aboundantly in the old testament. It is also a cite of Mesopotamia.

Sinada, A cite of Asia, nere to Caria.

Sinopodes, People in Asike, whiche dooe goe as they creepe.

Sinaii Regio, A countrey beyond the equinoctial line.

Sinon, A mans name in Virgill.

Sinonia, An ile of Cosica.

Sinope, or **pes**, A cite in the countrey of Pontus. It is also the name of an harlot, of whom grewe a proverbe, loke **Sinopissas**. **Sinope** is also the name of a mayden, to whome nothyng was so dere as virginitee.

Sinopens, One of Sinope.

Sinussa, A cite in Campaine.

Sinussinus, a, um, Of Sinussa.

Sinus magnus, A bosom or goule of the sea in India, called nowe **Mare de Sin**.

Siphnius, An yle in the sea **Aegcum**, wherein was founde sometyme plentie of golde and syluer.

Sipus, pintis, or **Sipontinus**, A cite in Apulia, by the mountayne called **Garganus**.

Sipontinus, or **Sipinthus**, a, um, Of that cite.

Sir, A cite in Illyria or Slavonie.

Siraces, People toward the south part of the worlde. **Sirenes**, Were thre daughters of Achelous & Caliope, which dwelled in an ile betwene Italia & Sicilie, who with their swete synginge drewe sicke vnto them, as passed that sea, and than slewe them. As it happened Ulysses to sayle that waye, he stopped the eares of all his company, to the intent they shoulde not heare the songes of the Sirenes, and caused himselfe to be bounde to the maste of the shipp, and so escaped. wherfore y Sirenes sorowed so much, y thei wer disappointed, that they thre to themselves into the sea, whom poetes feigned to be mermaydens.

Siris, The name of the ryuer Nilus among the Ethiopians.

Sirius, A sterre in the myddle of the firmament, vnto the whiche when the sunne cometh, the feruentnesse of heate is doubled, whereby the bodies of men become sicke with heate. This sterre is also called **Canicula** : and the dayes wherein it appeareth, be called **Caniculares**, whiche dooe beginne the seventh date of Iulie.

Sirmion, A cite of Pannonia in Asike.

Sisani, A cite of Baphlagonia.

Sisapo, A towne of Spayne.

Sisenna, A mans name in Bozace, whiche was a great detracter.

Siscia, A cite of Pannonia, called nowe **Lubiana**.

Sisigambis, Loke **sisigambis**.

Sisyphus, a, um, Of, or belonging to **Sisyphus**.

Sisyphus, A great theefe, which was slayne by Theseus, of whom it is seigned, that in hell he tureth a stone vp to a great hyll toppe : but when it is at the toppe, it falleth dootone againe, and reneweth his labour.

Sithonis, nidis, for, ge. Sothe that is of **Sithonia**.

Sithonia, A countrey in Thacedonte, vpon the sea side.

Sithonius, a, um, Of **Sithonia**.

S M

Smerdis, The brother of Cambyses kyng of Persia.

Smilax, smilacis, A twenche, which dyng for the loue of a younge man called **Crocus**, was transfigured into an herbe of the same name.

Smythens, One of the names of Apollo.

Smyrna, A cite of Ionia in the lesse Asia, which was supposed of some to be the countrey of Homer.

Smyrneus, a, um, Of **Smyrna**.

S O

Soana, A ryuer in the yle Taprobane.

Soanes, People of Asia, dwelling about the extreme part of the mountayne called **Caucasus**.

Socrates, An excellent philosopher, sonne of Sophocles the mason, and Phænareta a mydwyfe : who beyng fyrst studious in naturall philosophy, finally gaue hymselfe to mydall philosophy, teachyng openly vertue, and so diligently enswed it in his lyuynge, and in disputynge was so sharpe & so sure against them that were called **Sophiste**, that Apollo beyng demaunded who was the wyldest man lyuynge, answered, **Socrates**. He was maister to Plato, Xenophon, Xenocrates, and other the greatest philosophers at that tyme lyuynge. Besydes his excellency in vertue and knowledge, he was of a rare and meruaylous nature. For he moughte sustayne colde, labour, hunger, and thyrst, aboue any man at that tyme, as Alcibiades declareth in Plato. He affirmed that there was alwayes with hym a spirite or spirituall power called **Dæmonium**, the whiche as often as he was moued to dooe any thyng not conuenient or necessarie, that spirite touched hym, and byd prohibite hym to dooe it. Under sharpe and mery tauntes in the fourme of argument called **Inductio**, he caused men to perceyue their ignorance, where before they thoughte themselves to be wyse. Finally, beyng enuyed of them whiche byd then beare chiefe rule in Athens, he was accused of Apytus, Apellitus the poete, and Lycon the oratour, that he spake agaynst thei goddes, and corrupted their chyldren with peruerse doctrine : but he contemning death, would suffer no man to speake for hym, and so dyng by poison with a ioyous countenance, and sayng to Anytus, I byng the good lucke, died innocent. But some after, the people weare so fogle for his death, that of his accusers, some they slewe, and some they exiled, and did set vp openly the image of **Socrates** made of copper. He was

before the incarnation of Christ. 367. yeres.

Socraticus, a, um, What foloweth the doctrine of *Socrates*: of a belonging to *Socrates*.

Socus, A Troiane, the sonne of *Hippasus*.

Sodoma, m, c, fce. ge, and *Sodomum*, m, n, g, o, *Sodoma*, orum, A citie in Judea, whiche for synne doone against nature, was by almighty god consumed by celestall fyre.

Sogdiana, A countrey in Asia, extending to the north parte of *Scythia*.

Soldani, o, rather *Soldani*, Where men of warre in Fraunce in the tyme of *Julius Cesar*, whiche beyng once retayned with any people o, captayne, were so addicted vnto them, that in their quarrelles they would die: o, if victorie inclined on the other parte, they would sea themselves: they are called the *Latines* *Deoti*.

Solis insula, An yle in the Indian sea.

Solis ostia, Places in Indle, where *Alexander* was in great daungier by reason of great heate.

Solis mensa, A place in *Aethiopia*, where the tables be alwayes full of good meate, and readie for them that will come and eate it.

Solae, A citie of *Cilicia*, the people whercof be called *solenses*.

Solon, A noble man of *Athens*, whiche by his mother finally descended from *Codrus* the last kyng of *Athens*: he was a man of excellent witte, and called one of the seven wise men of *Greece*, and was in such authoritie in that citie, that he made and gaue to them lawes, whiche weare neuer repelled: not withstanding, when *Distratus* his kinsman went about to chaunge the forme of that common weale, whiche was popular, into a monarchie, he willingly went in exile, and so died: weade of hym in *Cæsus*. When he was writing of his lawes, *Anacharsis* the philosopher saied, that *Solons* lawes shoulde be lyke to cobwebbes, and little flies entangled in them, but great flies shoulde make holes and breake through them.

Solyma, plm. The citie of *Iherusalem*: an other citie in *Cilicia*.

Solyini, People by *Lydia*.

Sophaci, People of *Africa*.

Sophene, People of *Armenia*.

Sophilus, A Theban poete.

Sophocles, A wytyer of tragedies. Also the name of diuers other learned men.

Sopheleus, a, um, Of *Sophocles*.

Sophriscula, A matrone of *Rome*, in the tyme of *Decius* the emperour.

Sora, A towne of the *Volscians* in *Campaine*.

Sorani, People called also *Hirpini*.

Soranus, A physician of *Ephesus*, whiche liued at *Alerandria*.

Soracte, tis, n. n. ge, *Sorace*, taclis, and *Soracles*, tis, foem, ge. An yle twenty myles from *Rome*.

Sorta, People which are diuided from *India* by the ryuer called *Arabis*.

Sofia, A mans name.

Sofia, Certaine bookefellers.

Sosipatra, A propheteesse of *Libya*, the wyfe of *Aedestus* the sophister.

Sosphatus, A mans name, whiche buylded the towre in the yle *Pharos*.

Sotades, The name of a lasciuious & wanton poete.

Sotericus, A poete whiche wrote *Dioctesians* prayles.

Soticena, One of the names of *Iuno*.

S P

Spaco, Apyng *Cypus* nurse, and signifieth in the tongue of *Ædes* a dogge.

Spargapises, The sonne of *Thomyris*, the quene of *Massagetas*.

Sparta, te, o, *Sperthe*, tes, The chief citie of *Lacedemonia*: It was also called *Lacedemon* & *Theramine*.

**Sportam nactus es*, hanc orna, A prouerbe, signifying, the estate o, office whiche thou halte, o, der o, apply it well.

Spartacus, Was a famousse sword player, whiche gathered an hoste of slaues, and made warre against the *Romaynes*, and was banquished by *Crassus*.

Spartidata, te, and *Spartanus*, One of *Sparta*.

Sperchias, adis, foem, gen. *Patronymicum* *fæmininum*, Of *Sperchius*.

Sperchionides, *Patronymicum* *masculinum*.

Sperchius, A ryuer of *Thessalie*.

Sperhippus, A noble philosopher cousin to *Plato*.

Sphinx, es, o, *sphingos*, fce. ge. A monster which had the head and handes of a mayden, the bodie of a dogge, wynges lyke a byrde, nayles lyke a lyon, a taylor like a dragon, the voyce of a man, whiche proposed to men subtil questions. It proposed to *Ædipus* this riddle: what lyeinge creature is that, whiche in the morning had foure feete, at noone tyme, at hyght thre. Whiche *Ædipus* in this maner dissolued, that it was man: who being a yonge infant crepte on all foure, as it were a beaste with foure feete: commynge to strengthe, all the myddle of his age he went on two legges: and, when he was olde in his latter time, bled a staffe to stape hym, so that he might seeme to haue thre legges. Whiche interpretation, beyng according to the truthe of his meaning, *Sphinx* toke so greuously, that she slaug her selfe downe a rocke, and brake her necke, loke *Creon*.

Spica, a, f, g, A signe of *serres*.

Sperisera, the surname of *Ceres*, called goddess of corn.

Synthrus, A notable carpenter, whiche builded the temple of *Delfos*.

Spio, onis, A nymphe, the daughter of *Pereus*.

Spolitum, A citie in *Italie*.

Spolitini, People of the citie *Spolitum*.

Sporades, Isles in the sea called *Aegeum*.

Syrina, A capitaine of the *Parthians*, which slew *Crassus* the *Romaine*.

Syrinus, m, n, g. The surname of diuers *Romaines*.

S Q

Squanti, People in *Italy*, called also *Sabelli* & *Santes*, *Staphy-*

staphylus, He that dyd syt myngle water wyth wyne.

stathatens, A kyng of the Danes.

statanis, A god, whiche the paynims supposed to haue the gouernance of chyldren.

statimus, Was called a priuate god, whiche men supposed to be alway with them.

statius, A noble poete.

stator, A name geuen to Iupiter by Romulus, because he supposed, that he made the Romaynes to stay, when they fledde, the Samnites pursuing them.

stata matris fonsilachum, An image sette by by the people in euery streete at Rome.

statyelli, A people of Liguria.

stecchades, Whise little ples by Spariles.

stella, The name of a poete.

steno, The daughter of Phorcys, and sister to Medusa.

stenobaea, The wyfe of Proetus kyng of Epheirie, who loued Hellestophon, that vanquished the monster Chimera.

stentor, onis, A Greke, whiche had a voyce as loude as fiftie men.

stercidius, The sonne of Faunus, he firste founde & vied downyng of the grounde.

stichrotus, The sonne of Epaminondas duke of Thebes.

stichomus, A famous poete, of whom it is wyrtten, that, when he was an infante in his cradell, a nightingale sat on his mouth, and dyd syng, signifying that he shoulde be the swetest poete that euer was afors him: he found firste synging of songes in a daunce.

stefilea, A woman of excellent beautie, whom Aristides and Themistocles loued.

stefimotus, An historiographer.

sthenelus, The sonne of Capaneus and Euadne: An other, the sonne of Perseus.

sthenelus, a, um, Of sthenelus.

sthenobaea, The wyfe of Proetus.

stulco, A philosopher, vide Stulpo.

st. leon, bonis, The sterre of Mercurie.

stilio, A noble man in the tyme of Honorius the emperour.

stipso, ionis, A philosopher, bozne in the cite of Megara in Grece, whiche (his countrey beyng burned, and his wyfe and chyldren losse in the fire) escaped onely, and departyng alone, the kyng Demetrius asked of hym, if he hadde losse any thyng, he answered: I haue losse nothyng, for al that is myne I carpe with me: meaning thereby, that vertue (whiche is onely the proppre gooddes of a wyse man, and can not be taken from hym) he toke away with hym.

stin, on, A sheptherdes name in Vergill.

stipidus, One of the Lapithes.

stiria, A countrey loynyng to Austria and Carinthia in the east parte of Germanie, ful of mountaynes, sauyng a little parte bordering on Hungarie: the people be rude, and the women haue

so great thyates by the corruption of the water and ayre, that not onely their speche is let thereby, but (as some dooe write) whē they geue sucke to their chyldren, some be sayne to caste the bagges, whiche doe hange vnder their chynne, ouer their shoulers. In that countrey is plentie of Iron and syluer, if the neglygence of people did not let the finding thereof.

stoechades, Whise ples in the frenche sea agaynst Languebroche.

stoich, A secte of philosophers, whiche affirmed, that no grieve might happen to a wyse man, and that felicitie was onely in vertue.

stoicus, ca, cum, Of the Stoikes.

stoeic, lyke a stoike.

stolei, A citizen of Rome.

stomaca, ca, fem, gen, A well in Germanie, the dysir kyng of the water whereof breedeth a certaine disease.

strabo, A learned man, whiche wrote of Geographie.

stragons, A cite of Germanie.

stratius, The name of one of Nestors sonnes.

stratiphocles, The name of a man.

strato, A kyng of Sidon, who beyng overcome of the Persians, toke his sword in his hand, myndyng to kyll himselfe, rather then to comynge in to their handes. But whyle he honored tymorously lokyng vpon his sword, his wyfe, perceiving the enemies to be at hande to take him, wrecalled it out of his hande, and quickly thrust hym throughe. And after she had stretched out his body, and layde it comynely to be buried, with the same weapon she slew hirselfe also, that she myght not abyde the villanie of hir barbarous enemies.

stridon, A towne in Dalmatia, where sainte Hierome was bozne.

strymon, onis, vide Strymon.

strongyle, les, and **strongylos**, An yle in the sea Aegæi, noyme called Axos: sometime it was called Dia.

strophades, Two ples in the Greke sea.

strophius, A kyng of Phocia, father to Phylades.

styma, A mans name in Catullus.

stunpearia, Holy dayes among the people called Phasci, on the whiche the people did goe with garlandes on their heades.

struppum, As a lyke holy daye among the people called Tusciani.

strymon, strymonis, A ryuer of Thrace.

strymonius, a, um, Of that ryuer.

stultum fene, Was a tyme in the moneth of February, that soles kept holy: soles holy daye.

stura, An yle agaynst the mouth of Cyber.

styga, A fenne in Aegypte, not farre from the cite of Memphis.

stygius, a, um, Perteynyng to styx, the great fenne.

symphalides anes, Wydes supposed to be so bygge, that they shadowed all the sunne beames, and waisted the countrey of Arcadie.

symphalus, a, um, Of symphalus.

Symphalius, A ruuer oꝝ pole of Arcadie.

Symphalius, A towne by the said pole of Arcadie.

Styx, Poetes doe feigne, that it is a fenne oꝝ ruuer in hell, by the whiche the goddes bled to sweare: in dede it is a well of Arcadie, the water wher of is a very strong poyson, so extreme colde, that nothing can cōteyne it, but the house of a mule.

S V

Stada, *de*, *scem*, *ge*, Called in Græke *Pitho*, was called the goddesse of eloquence oꝝ delectable speche.

Subalpini, People vnder the mountaynes Alpes, called *Premountaines*.

Sublicius pons, A bridge at Rome, made on piles.

Subura, A town in Spayn, called commonly *Cubelles*.

Subura, *re*, *sc*, *ge*, A strate in Rome.

Suburana regio, The strate in Rome, where the bzothell houses were.

Suessa, A towne of Campaine.

Suefrones, people of Fraunce.

Suci, People in hyghe Germanie.

Suecia, The chiefe countrey of Germanie in fertyllite, holshomeneffe, and beautifull personages. It hath on the east, *Baltica*: on the west, *Halsate*, and the ruuer of *Athene*: on the southe, the mountaynes Alpes: on the north, *Frankelonde*. It was sometime called *Alemania*, whereof all Germanie was called *Almayne*. In dutche it is now called *Swaue*.

Suffenus, A poetes name in *Catullus*, of all other most folyshe.

Syllanus, *a*, *um*, *for* *Syllanus*.

Syllatimire, *for* *Syllatimire*.

Sulmo, *monis*, A towne in the countrey of *Peligna*, where *Quide* the poete was borne.

Sulmonensis, One of the citie of *Sulmo*.

Sulpitius Galba, The name of a Romayne.

Sutannis, A Soudan, whiche was the name of dignitie of the kyng of Egypt and Syria.

Symonius, A God, whome the paynins thought to haue preheminence in the nyght, some take it *for* *Pluto*.

Sunium, A promontorie oꝝ elbowe of the countrey of Attica: also a village there.

Superum mare, The sea whiche is called *Adriaticum*, wherein standeth the citie of Venice.

Surrentum, A towne in Campaine.

Surrentinus, *a*, *um*, *of* that towne.

Susa, *a*, *z* *Susa*, *orum*, The chiefe citie of Persia.

Susiana, *re*, *oꝝ* *Susiane*, *nes*, A prouince of Asia.

Sutrinum, A very auient towne of *Actunia*, xliij. myles from Rome.

S Y

Syades, *Sterres* called also *Hyades*, seven in numbꝛe.

Sybaris, A towne. xij. myles from Rome: an other in Græce. Also a ruuer in Calaber.

Sybarita, *a*, A man of *Sybaris*.

Sybarites, The people of the citie *Sybaris*, in al kynde of sensuall deliciousnes, farre passing all other. They bled commonly to bydde their guesse an whole pere before, that neither the bydder might lacke tyme to prepare all maner of delicious fare

and cosely furniture, nor yet the guesse sumptuously to adourne, & trymme by theirselues in golde and pretious stones. At the last they making warre against the citie of *Crotô*, although they were in fiede with 300000. men, yet weare they with great shame discomfited, and put to flight to their better confusid, as men moze trapped in delicious fare and dailiance, then in handlyng armure and abiding the strokes of valiant enemies.

Sybaritanus, *a*, *um*, *of* *Sybaris*.

Syberiticus, *a*, *um*, *idem*.

Sybaritica mensa, A prouerbe, applied to feastes and bankettes, whiche doe erre in delicateneffe.

Syboti, People in the north part of the world.

Sycheus, *Didoes* husbande.

Sycion, He that first founde garlandes.

Sydenis, A ruuer, where the sea *Africanus* taketh his name first.

Syene, A citie in the cōfines of Egypt & Ethiopia.

Sygenm, A promontorie of Trope.

Syla, A mountayne in Lucania, and a wodde in it.

Sylla, A Romayne, of the noble house and familie of the *Scipions*, in Græke and Latine well learned, eloquent, quicke witte, craftie and subtil, desirous of glorie, of haught courage, & of great successe in all his doings: so that *Salust* writeth, it was to be doubted, whether valiantie in hym weare greater, oꝝ els felicitie. *Of* his behauiour *Plutarch* writeth, that it was so repugnant, as he might seme in conditions to be contrarie to himselfe. From many he pulled theyr goodes by extortion and violence: to other he gaue liberally and bountifully. *Diuers* vnto other persons he greatly aduanced: toward many other he shewed muche reproche. Whose whose helpe he would vse, he meruailously reuerenced: such as weare suters to him, he exceedingly disdained. Some *for* light and trifling causes he put to most greuous tourment: the great iniuries & reproches of some other, he toke very patiently. In heynous and greuous offences very easy to be pacified: in small matters of no importance, exceeding harde to be intreated. Not withstanding, he did dyuers thinges in the commō weale valiantly. Being sent into *Africa*, he broughte *Jugurth* captiue. In Asia, he quenched the rage & furie of *Mithridates*. In Italy, he alaid the blouding trouble of the sociall warre. He repressed the cruell dominion of *Cinna*, and forced *Part* *for* his safeguarde to ste into that prouince, in the which before tyme he disdayned to haue *Sylla* to his vnder officer. Beinge *Maatour*, he so oppressed the commō weale, that no mā but by his fauour, could intoye goodes, life, oꝝ countrey. At the last he gaue ouer his office, & went as a private person to *Puteole*, where he died of fūllie sicknesse.

Syllantion, A samonemaker of images, which was neuer taught.

Syllanus, *a*, *um*, *of* *Sylla*.

Syllas

Syllatvris, *Syllatvris*, rive, To haue an appetſte oz deſyre to followe **Sylla**, that is, to haue a deſyre to proſcripe, banthe, and murder men.

Syloſon, *Loke ſiloſon*.

Sylvanus, *ni, maſ. ge.* The god of wooddes.

Sylula, The name of **Sylla**, **Romulus** mother.

Syluius, The name of **Aeneas** ſonne, of whom al the kyngeſ of **Aſſa longa** were called **Sylui**.

Syma, A citie in **Aſſa**.

Syme, An yle betwene **Rhodes** and **Cnidus**.

Symethus, A ryuer of **Sicilie**, not farre from **Aetna**.

Symmachus, A mans name.

Symplegades, Two yles in the **Greake** ſea, called alſo **Cynce**.

Synada, A citie in **Aſſa**.

Syneſius, A Chriſtian philoſopher of the city **Pentapoſis** in **Aſſike**.

Syphax, *acis*, A kyng of **Numidia**.

Syracuſe, *anim*, A citie in **Sicilie**, nowe called **Sarrogos**, in the olde tyme of a meruailous renowne in ſtrength and recheſſe. **Syracouer** it is ſituate, that all the daye longe the ſunne is neuer out of ſight by no cloude that couereth it.

Syracchiſus, **Syrachiſus**, oz **Syracofiſus**, *a, um*, Of that citie.

Syria, A great realme in **Aſſa**, whiche hath on the eaſt, the ryuer of **Euphrates**: on the weſte, the middell ſea, and the realme of **Aegypte**: on the nozth, **Cilicia** and **Cappadocia**: on the ſouthe, **Arabia**.

Syria, Called alſo **Aſſyria**, A great countrey in the eaſte, hangyng on the nozth parte **Armenia**: on the weſte, **Meſopotamia**: on the ſouth, **Suſſana**: on the eaſt, **Media**. It alſo containeth **Phoenicia**, **Paleſtina**, and **Babylonia**.

Syriacus, *a, um*, Of **Syria**.

Syrianus, A philoſopher of **Platoes** ſecte.

Synche, People, whiche receiue their meate in oten rades.

Syrius, **Syrus**, and **Syrius**, *a, um*, Of **Syria**.

Syrca mala, Certayne appuls, whiche at the firſt came out of **Syria**.

Syrinx, A nymphe of **Arcadie**, whiche was turned into a reede oz cane.

Syriffus, *a, um*, Of **Syria**.

Syneba, The daughter of **Sylualtus** kyng of **Danes**.

Syrius, *a, um*, Of **Syria**: as, **Syria pyria**, peares of **Syria**.

Syrius, A ſterre in the mouth of the ſigne **Canis**, whiche whan he ryſeth, cauſeth moſt commonly peſtilence.

Syrophenice, One that dwelleth on the ſea coaſte of **Syria**.

Syria, Whiche ſandes oz themſelſ in the water, made by the diſtill of ſant oz grauell: they bee properly places in the borders of **Aſſike** toward **Aegypt**.

Syriens, *a, um*, Of the places called **Syrie**.

Syrius, *a, um*, Of **Syria**.

Syrus, An plande belongyng to **Grece**.

Syſgambis, Kyng **Darius** mother.

T A

T Ake, *anim*, A citie of **Caria**.

Taberem, People by **Chalybes**.

Tabor, A mounteyne in the countrey of **Galilee**, where **Chriſt** was tranſfigured.

Tabraca, A towne of the leſſe **Aſſike**.

Taburnus, An hylle in **Campania**, wherin doe grow many olue trees.

Tacopa, A citie in **Aſſike**, called commonly **Capis**.

Tachoniſo, An plande in the ryuer **Silas**.

Tacitus **Cornelius**, A notable hiſtoriographer.

Tacola, A marie towne in **India**.

Talemenchus, One that came to apde the **Troyans**.

Tanarus, A darke place at the ſote of the hylle called **Malea**, by the title of **Sports**, which was ſuppoſed to be an entrie into hell.

Tenarius, *a, um*, Of that place.

Tenatis, *tris, ſe, ge.* Of **Tenarus**.

Tenia, *a, ſe, ge.* Like **Tened**.

Tenon, A citie in **Laconia**, an other in **Achaia**.

Tagoſta, A citie in **Aſſike**.

Tages, He that taught firſt the **Thufcans** the craft of diuination, called **Auſpicium**.

Tagnus, An hill in **Portugall**, where mares doe conceiue of the wynde.

Tagus, A ryuer in **Spayne**, whiche diuideth **Caſtile** from **Portugall**, wherein hath been founde grauell of golde.

Taigete, One of the ſeuen ſterres, whiche ſo appeareth, as it may ſcantly be perceined. It is alſo called **Maia**, and **Eſtina**.

Telaon, The ſonne of **Iaſius**, kyng of **Argos**.

Tallus, Was bled of the **Sabines** for a ſurname.

Talſhybus, **Agamēnons** crier oz publiſher of thinges in the **Greake** armie at **Trope**.

Tamaris, A ryuer of **Spayne**, of whiche the people there be called **Tamarici**.

Tamarite, People in **Aſſa**, not farre from the ſea called **Caspium**.

Tameſis, The noble ryuer of **Wampſe** in **England**.

Tanager, A ryuer in **Lucania**, betwene **Campania** and **Calabria**.

Tanagra, A towne in **Boeotia**.

Tanagrus, *a, um*, Of **Tanager**.

Tanais, A great riuer in the nozth part of the world whiche diuideth **Europa** from **Aſſa**.

Tanas, A towne not farre fro **Tana**, under the **Medetians** dominion.

Tanagui, the wiſe of **Marquinius** **Pyſicus** the king of **Romaines**.

Tanans, A kyng of **Syria**.

Tanes, A **Perſian**, one of kyng **Darius** capitaines.

Tanis, The principal citie of **Aegypt**, where **Spoyses** did the two meruailles.

Tantalus, and **Tantalus**, *a, um*, Of **Tantalus**.

Tantalides, The progenie of **Tantalus**.

Tatalis, **Tatalidis**, The daughter oz nece of **Tatalis**.

Tantalus, The ſonne of **Iupiter** and **Plota**, kyng of **Phrygia**, of whome the poetes dooe wyrite,

that because he disclosed the counsaile of the gods, he is in hell tormented in this wyse: He standeth by a fayre ryuer, hauynge before hym a treē laden with pleasant appuls, and yet he is alwayes thursty and hungry: for as often as he stroueth to drinke, or holdeth by his handes to gather the appuls, bothe the water and the treē dooe withdraue them so from hym, that he can not touche them.

* *Tantali hortus*, A prouerbe, signifying god thinges to be at hande, whiche notwithstandinge a man may not vse.

Taphie, Certayne ples by Grèce.

Taphusa, A place by Leucas.

Taphus, A citie in Aegypte, the people wherof were called *Taphni*.

Taphus, A citie in Aegypte.

Tarabone, An yle in the Indian sea, and was of some olde writers supposed to be in the contrary parte of the worlde against vs, and therfore they called it an other worlde. It lieth in the poynce betwene east and weste, the quantitie therof is diuersly describ'd by sundy authours. For *Strabo* wyrteth, that it is in lengthe. vij. thousand furlonges, whiche is a thousande myles. *Plinius*, *Partianus* and *Solinus*, dooe asseme it to be in lengthe. vij. thousande furlonges, whiche is. vij. C. lxx. myles, in breadth 5000. furlonges, whiche is. 625. myles: parte of it extendeth beyonde the equinoctiall lyne moze south, and hath on the north east, the lesse Indie. It is now called *Samotria*, and is vnder the dominion of the great Cam, and is gouerned by 4. kynges in an equisite fourme of iustice, notwithstandinge that the people be idolatours. They hunt Tygers, *Aliphantes*, and Panthers, of the whiche there is great plentie. Also, there be founde Carbuncles, Sapphyres, Jacintes, Topazes, Rubies, and Granates, in great numbres. Where groweth *Cinnamon*, Canell, Benitoime and other swete trees in great abundāce, and they haue money of golde, syluer, & brasse, of the same weyght and value, that the ancient coine of the Romaines was. There is also founden great plentie of orient pearles.

Tapsagum, A towne in the countrey *Cyrenacea*.

Tapsus, An yle by Sicilie, not farre from *Syracuse*.

Tapyri, People in Parthia, whiche vse to geue their wyues in marriage to other men, after that they haue had foure or fyue chyldren by them.

Taracowa, The thyrd parte of Spayne. On the north, it hath the sea called *Contablicum*: on the weste, *Portugall* and *Granate*: on the southe, the sea *Ibericum*: on the east the mountaynes *Pyrnei*. It doeth not conteyne these kyngdomes, *Calyle*, *Callicia*, *Barbarre*, *Aragon*.

Taracow, The chiefe citie thereof.

Taras, The sonne of *Pepeunus*, who buylded *Tarentum*.

Tarbes, The citie of *Tarbes* in Gascoine.

Tarebusius, A mischeuous kyng of the people cal-

led *Albanens*.

Tarchon, A duke in *Hetruria*, whiche was also a great diuiner or southsayer.

Taracina, A town in *Campania*, called also *Anxur*.

Tarentinus, a summe of the citie *Tarento* in *Calabria*.

Tarentum, and *Tarentus*, A noble citie in *Calabria*, called *Tarento*.

Tarna, The citie of *Sardis*.

Tarpeia, The daughter of *Tarpeius*, whiche betrayed the Capitoll to the *Sabines*.

Tarpeius, An hyll at *Rome*.

Tarquinius, orum, An olde towne of *Campanie*.

Tarquiniense, The lande of *Tarquines*.

Tarquinius priscus, A *Tuscan* bozne. He perceluyng that he was not esteemed in his countrey because his father was a stranger, by the counsaile of his wyfe *Tanaquil*, came to *Rome*. Where by his great ryches and dexteritie of witte, getting into the fauour of kyng *Nucus*, at his death he was made ouerseer of his chyldren. But he esteeming moze his own comoditie the theirs, whose gouernment he had, in short space he brought to passe that the *Romains* made him their king. Therfore to make sure vnto hym that kingdom whiche vniuersally he had gotten, he increased the numbze of *Senatours*, and added an hundred whiche were called *Patres minorum gentium*, thynkyng they should take parte with hym, whiche had the beginning of their honour by him. Whiche he had reigned. xxxvij. yeres, he was murdered in the Senate by the meanes of *Nucus* his chyldren whiche vniuersally he had put beside his kingdom.

Tarquinius, for his proud and sterne behauiour surnamed *superbus*, was the seventh and last king of *Rome*. He married *Tulla* the daughter of *Seruius Tullus*, a woman of a naughtie and cruell nature: by whose meanes he killed his owne father, and by that horrible murder wickedly attained that kyngdome, whiche after cruelly he gouerned. Yet was he valiaunt in warre, and stoutly repressed his enemies. When his sonne craftely had gotten into the citie of the *Cabins*, and sent a messenger to him to know his minde what he should further dooe, he walked by and down his garden (where the matter was declared to hym) and gaue the messenger no answer at all, but only with a wand, that he had in his hand, did strike of the toppes of the highest popples that grewe by the aley: and so without any word spoken caused the messenger to be dismissed. The parties meruailing thereat, returned to his sonne, and declared howe his father had used him. But he, by his fathers gesture vnderstandyng his meaning, did behead and put to death the chiefe and hyghest of the citie. This kyng was afterwarde expelled out of *Rome* with all that were of his stock & kyne, because his sonne *Sertus* had wickedly rauished the noble & chaste matrone *Lucrece*, vide *Lucretia*.

Taraco, A citie of Spayne, of the whiche that parte is called *Taraconia*.

Tarsus

Tarsus, *seu* Tarsus.

Tarsis, A region in Iudea, to the whiche Jonas sayde he woulde goe.

Tarsus, The chiefe citie in Cilicia, where saluae Paule was bozne.

Tartarus, *a, um, &* Tartarus, *oz* Hell.

Tartaria, Is a countrey of incōparable greatnesse.

It boundeth on the west vpon Russia, and extendeth into the easte (after the description of the laste charte) aboute .1600. douche myles: whiche is of Italian myles. 6400. and moze: the breadth from the south into the north, is moze vncertayne: it marcheth on the south vpon Persia, and India. The north is muche parte deserte, for the coldenesse and barrenesse thereof. The people haue no cities or townes, or els very fewe, but they lye in pavilions, and vnder theyr caries, whiche they doe remoue into sundry partes, as the time of the yere doth require, dringge their cattayle with the, of whom they doe eat the fleshe muche parte rawe, and doe drinke the milke and bloude of them. The people be fierce and cruell, and therewith vyle and beastly in their lypunge. They be all vnder the dominion of the great Cane, yet haue they many puissant prynces, whiche doe vse a wonderfull obedience towarde theyr emperour. They beleeue in one god, creatour of all thinges, but they be not Chrystened. They are so populous, hardie and fierce, that the great kynges, whiche doe marche vpon them, haue muche to doe to resist them, as the great kyng of Russe, and the Sophi of Persia. Also one of theyr prynces toke in plaine battayle Bazagetes the great Turke, whom beyng bounden with chaynes and giues of golde, and enclosed in a cage of yron, he caried about with him till he dyed: and there were slayne in that battayle .200000. Turkes, the captayne of the Tartarians was named Tamberlane. Their emperour Chaam, besides Tartaria, hath also subiect vnto him the lesse India, and al the realmes and yles in the east and south east parte of the worlde: and he nameth himselfe in his stile, the sonne of god. Heade moze in Chym. Suche of Tartaria was that countrey whiche was sometyme called Scythia.

Tattari, People of Tartaria.

Tartarus, *o plur.* Tartarus, *orum*, A deepe place in hell.

Tartessus, People in Iberia, among whom be catties of exceedyng greatnesse.

Tartessus, *o* Tartessus, *a, um, &* Tartessus.

Tartessus, A citie in the vtermoost parte of Spaine, on the sea syde by Gades, nowe called Cales, where Cosmella (the mosse eloquent and perfect husbandman was bozne: it was called Gadir and Cadix).

Tarmonia, Verouenne in Fraunce.

Tarmonum, A promontorie in Scotlande.

Tarmonius, The name of an excellent philosopher & astronomer.

Tarmonius, A towne in Fraunce, called Tarascon.

Tasmenes seu Tasmenes, One of the sonnes of duke Nestor.

Tatus, A duke of the Sabynes.

Tatians, A mans name.

Tatta, A water of naturall salte in Cappadocia.

Tava, Lynmouth in Englande.

Tachina, A citie of the Barceans.

Talantii, People of Illyria.

Tamari, People of Scythia.

Tamea, A man of notable strength, in the armie of Anniball.

Tamens, One of the names of Neptune.

Tanica Chersonesus, A countrey in the north parte of Europa, whiche is almoste compassed with the mæres of Maotis, Cimmericus Bosphorus, and the sea Euxinum: it is now called of some the lesse Tartaria.

Tani, People of cruell maners, in the north parte of Europe, that offered straungers in sacrifice to Diana.

Tani, and Taniha, Plaies made in the honour of infernall goddes.

Tanicus, *a, um, &* Of the people Tani.

Tanionum, A towne in Italie.

Tamini, People at the foote of the Alpes towarde Italie.

Taninus, *a, um, &* Of the people Tanini.

Tanionium, *um, n. g.* A towne in Sicilia, so called for the plentie of neate, which fedde thereabout.

Also there was by it a citie of the same name.

Tanionium, *a, um, &* Of the citie Tanionium.

Tanioscythe, People of Scythia, dwellinge by the mountayne Taurus.

Tanubyle, An ple by Rayles.

Tanum, or Taninum, A citie of Hungarie, called Alba Graeca.

Tamus, *um, g.* One of the .xii. celestiall signes.

Tamus Berytus, A philosophers name.

Tamus, A great and famous mountayne, whiche beginneth at the Indian sea, and rpyng into the north, passeth by Asia vnto the fenne or mære called Maotis, and bozdereth vpon a great numbre of realmes. Also the hill called Caucasus is parte thereof.

Taxilla, A great towne in India.

Taygeta, or Taygetus, An hyll, vnder which be sette the cities Sparta and Amyce.

Taygete, One of the sisters called Pleiades.

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Teamm, The name of two citis in Italie.

Tearco, A famous kyng of Aethyope.

Teatus, A ryuer of Thracia, at the head whereof Darius kyng of Persia, when he wente into Scythia, pyght his pavilions, and there abode thre dates. And delitynge in the mosse pleasant water of that ryuer, he sette in the same place a pylour graue with letters of Greke, declaring his beyng there, with commendation of the water.

Teatea, A citie in Italy, called commonly Tieti.

Teichynes, Were they, whiche also were called *Coerybantes*, and were seigned to be the sonnes of *Minerva* and *Sol*.

Teliosages, *Tolouise* in *France*.

Teliosagi, People of *Tolouise*.

Teliosages, *Languedoche* in *France*.

Tedifera dea, *Ceres*, whose sacrifices were done in the night by torch light.

Tegea, A citie in *Arcadie*.

Tegeatis, & *Tegaticus*, a, um, Of *Tegea*.

Tegeaticus deus, *Pan*.

Tegeatus, & *Tegaticus* volucres, *Mercurie*.

Tegeates, Gen of *Tegea*.

Teium, A citie in *Babylagonia*, where *Anacreson* the poete was bozne.

Teli, The people of *Teium*.

Teius, a, um, Of *Teium*.

Telamon, The sonne of *Aeneas*, the father of *Alex*.

Telamonides, The sonne or nephew of *Telamon*.

Telchius, and *Amphius*, The chariottemen of *Cassio* and *Pollux*.

Teleboae, People of *Græce*.

Teleboas, One of the *Centaur*s.

Telegonus, The sonne of *Ulysses* by *Circe* the witch, who following his father into *Ithaca*, slew him unwittingly.

Telamachus, The sonne of *Ulysses* and *Penelope*.

Telenus, The sonne of *Eurytus*, a southsaier among the *Cycloppes*.

Telephus, A kynge of *Phrygia*, *Hercules* sonne by *Angé*. He endeavouring to slay the *Grecians* going to *Troy*, that they might not passe thorough his countrey, was wounded of *Achilles*. Whiche wounde, when by no meanes he coulde get cured, he learned by *Oracle* that he must haue remede by the same speare wherewith he was hurte. Wherefore he, beinge reconciled to *Achilles*, obtained to haue a platster made of the ruske of his speare, wherewith shortly after he was healed.

Telisco, A nymphe, the daughter of *Oceanus* and *Eclyps*.

Telissia, A woman excellent in poetrie.

Telephusa, The wyfe of *Aleus*, mother of *Iphis*.

Telsen, *telinus*, A folke poete and minstrell.

Telias, A southsaier amonge the people called *Phocenses*.

Telus, li, A mans name, whom the wyfe *Solon* iudged to be more fortunate, then the riche king *Croesus*.

Telus, *liris*, f. g. A goddess called also *Cibele*.

Telos, The name of an yle, where the oynamente called *Telinum* is made.

Telissus, A citie in *Arcadie*.

Telphusium, A towne in *Beotia*.

Tembris, A ryuer by *Pontus*.

Temesa, A towne of the *Byzantians*, some wyffe it *Temessa*.

Temescus, a, um, Of *Temesa*.

Tempe, A place in *Thessalia* wonderfull pleasant, hauinge trees and meadowes meruaylous belee-

uable, wherein byrdes of diuers kyndes do singe continually with excellent melodie: thercof all pleasant wooddes haue the name of *Tempe*.

Tempfa, A citie of the *Byzantians*.

Tenea, A certayne village nere to *Corinth* full of woodde, and delectable.

Tenedius, A certayne kynge, who made a lawe, that the man and woman, taken in adoutrie shoulde be cutte asunder with an are: whiche lawe he executed on his owne sonne.

Tenedius, a, um, Of *Tenedos*.

* *Tenedia bipennis*, aut *seemis*, A quicke or sharpe are: A prouerbe applyed to iudges, whiche be hasty and cruell in theyr sentences.

Tenedos, An yle in the sea *Aegeum*, betwene *Spyttlene* and *Hellepont*, not farre from *Troy*.

Tenia, A byllage betwene *Mycene* and *Corinthus*.

Tenite, *Tleare* called goddesses of lottes.

Tennis, vel *Tennim*, A citie in *Aolia*.

Tennites, or *Tennites*, One of *Tennis*.

Tenos, An yle in the *Græke* sea, one of them which are called *Cyclades*.

Tentyra, a, um, A citie in *Aegypte*.

Tentyria, A people dwellinge in an plande with in the ryuer of *Philus*, whom the *Cracodill* so much feareth, that he can not abyde their voice.

Teos, A citie of *Ionis*: an other of *Scythia*, by the whiche is a ponde of fyre, which in sayre wea-ther make so muche oyle, that it may be consumed of the water.

Terapne, nes, or *Terapne*, a, um, plu. A countrey in *Laacedemonia*, where the saye *Helaine* was bozne. Also an plande now called *Cosica*.

Terapneus, a, um, Of *Terapne*.

Teretis, A ryuer of *Spayne*.

Terentia, *Cleros* wyfe.

Terentius, a, um, Of *Terence*.

Terentius, a, um, Of *Terentius*.

Terentini ludi, Playes kepte euery hundreth yere, thre daies and thre nightes continually together.

Terentius, The mooste eloquent wyfter of comedies.

Terentium, A place in the fieelde by *Rome*, called *campus Martius*, wherin was an altare of *Pluto* and *Proserpina*.

Tereus, A kynge of *Thrace*, the husbnde of *Progne*. vide *Progne*.

Tergeste, A citie in *Italy*.

Tergesum, A towne in *Slauonye*, now called *Trisje*.

Termera, A citie in *Lycia*, so called of *Termero*.

Termerium, A place in *Carta*, betwene *Melus* and *Halicarnassus*, whiche tyrannes vsed for a prison.

* *Termeria masa*, *Criteame* puels. vide *Adag. Eras*.

Termer, A mountayne in *Afia*. It is also a towne in *Spayne*.

Termita, A people in *Lycia*.

Terminus deus, An ydole, whiche was supposed to haue the preeminence ouer boundes of lande: whose temple had euery an hole in the rounse, for as muche as they thought it unlawfull, that boundes

boundes of landes should be couered wth hye.

Terpanthus, diu, An olde musician, who added. vii. strings to the harpe.

Terpnus, An harper in the tyme of Pero.

Terphore, One of the nine Muses.

Terra, e, f. g. loke Ciclele.

Tertullianus, A great learned man of Carthage, the son of a capitayne of the Romaynes. He was in his tyme a very excellent man in witte and learninge, and wrote many saye booke in defence of Christendome. But beyng in his myddell age made a pyist, bered with sundry wronges and displeasures, by the enmie of the clergie of Rome, he (as it weare enforced) at the laste fell into the heresie of Spontanus: which heresie he dyd enterlaue with his booke, that he wrote, and lyued tyll he came to extream age. He flourished aboute the yere of our lorde. 210. Saynt Cyprian, whan he lusted to reade Tertullians booke, woulde byd his seruantes byng him his master.

Tetartemoron, tri, ng. The fourth parte of the Zodiacke circle, wherein are the. xii. signes. It is also that, which astronomers call the quadrate aspecte of the planettes.

Tethys, thy, vel thyos, The wyfe of Neptune, called goddesse of the sea.

Tetragrammaton, The name of God, whiche the Jewes doe call ineffabile, that is to saie, vnspokeable, and is Iehoua.

Tetrapolis, The countrey of Antioche, wherein be foure notable cities.

Tetricus, or Tetrica, A rough hyll in Italye, full of rockes, and harde to goe vpon.

Tetius Calanus, A cosser in the tyme of Claspasian.

Teneas, A quene of Illyria, whiche lyued euer chaste, and vanquished many noble capitaynes, and diuers hostes of the Romaynes.

Tener, or Tenens, cr, The name of a kyng of Troians. Also of the sonne of Telamon the dalliant Greke.

Tener, era, crum, Idem quod Troianus, Of Troie.

Tendamedus, The father of Peliasus.

Tenderum, A citie of Germanie, called commonly Wadbozne.

Temesus, A litle hyll in Boetia.

Temesus leo, A lyon, whiche Hercules didde slea, whan he was a childe, and of his skinne made him a coate.

Tentates, Was in olde tyme amonge the Frenchmen taken for Mercurius.

Tentha, idem quod Teneid.

Tenthano, A pece of the countrey of Troie.

Tenthis, A noble man, which went with the Grekes towarde Troie.

Theraps, The farthest parte of Myfia.

Theraps, thrautis, A kyng of Myfia, the sonne of Pandion.

Therapsantius, a, um, Of Theraps.

Therapsantius, a, um, Of the Almaynes.

Theraps, Tentoni, or Tendonici, People called Ab-

mainis.

Thabis, A mountayne in Scythia.

Thas, The name of an harlotte.

Thales, A philosopher, one of the. vii. wyse men of Grece. Also a poete of Candy.

Thalestria, A quene of Amazons, the which came to kynge Alexander with. 300. women with hir, to the intente to haue issue by him and his men: and whan she percepued, that she and hir ladies weare spedde, they departed home agayne.

Thalia, One of the Graces, which the aunient poetes dyd suppose to be one of the daughters of Iupiter, and geuers of delectable speche and pleasant pronuntiation.

Thalus, A man of excédynge stwyfenesse, whom poetes feygne that Iupiter made with bzalen fate.

Thamyas, Was he, which first played on an harpe; without synngynge thereto.

Thasus, A citie in Cilicia.

Thasus, People dwellinge in the yle Thasus.

Thasus, A towne. Also an yle in the sea Aegeum.

Thasus, saith Eras. Is an yle nere to Thrace, noble and fertile.

* **Thasus bonorum**, A prouerbe, applyed to them that promyse great thinges, as a man woulde saie, a towne, a countrey of wealth. In Cambridge wyse the vulgare word is, a myne of golde.

Thaumantias Iris, The daughter of Thaumias and Electra.

Thaumantias, idis, Idem.

Tha, A nymphe, the daughter of Oceanus and Tethys.

Thengenes, The name of thre dyuers men of Athens.

Theano, A woman of the secte of Pythagoras, excellently learned in philosophie and poetrie.

Theanum, A towne in Apulia.

Thebei, People of the citie of Thebes in Egypte.

Thebe, crum, Thebe, be, or Thebe, bes, The name of dyuers cities, whereof one was in Egypt, builded by Busiris: an other in Boetia, builded by Cadmus: an other in Cilicia, where Andromache the wyfe of Hector was bozne.

Thebe, A maydens name, out of whose bosome sue two culuers: one to the fountayne of Hammon; the other to the wodde Dodonea, where they gaue answeres.

Thebes, idis, or idos, A countrey in Egypte. It is also the name of a booke made by Statius the poete.

Thebanus, a, um, Of Thebes.

Thebencane, A citie in the countrey of Babylon, called nowwe Maraga.

Thebeboe, People of an yle called Capree, which lyeth agaynst Paples.

Thelebon, Idem.

Thesepus, A kyng that came in the ayde of the Troians, and was slayne by Achilles.

Thesphusa, A citie in Arcadie.

Thesphusum, or Thesphosian, A citie in Boetia,

where Pyndarus preyed Bacchus.
Thebinachus, A countrey called also Nemea.
Themes, An olde towne in the yle of Cyprus, whete
 byatte was fyrste founde.
Themillas, le, A mans name in Virgile.
Themis, mis, mīssis, or mīssis, A goddesse, one of the si-
 sters of Jupiter, on whom he begatte *Spinerva*,
 she which commaunded men to aske that which
 was lesfull: some take hir for Justice. There was
 an other woman called *Themis*, named also *Car-*
mentis.
Themiscyria, A citie in Cappadocia, called after-
 warde *Caesarea*.
Themisones, People of Lycia.
Themist, Idem quod *Themis*.
Themistius, A philosopher whiche wrote commenta-
 ries on Aristotles workes.
Themistocles, A famous capitayne of Athens: In
 his youth geuen to riotte, sensualitie, and wan-
 tonnesse, delightinge neither in learnynge, nor
 other commendable exercise. But afterwarde he
 was so incensed with the desyre of fame and glo-
 ry, by the example of *Spiliades*, which ouercame
Darius in the fieldes of *Sparathon*, that in the
 night he could not rest in his bedde, but would
 ryse and say, that the tryumphy and victorie of
Spiliades would not suffer him to sleape. Where-
 upon he gaue himself to martiall prowesse, & as-
 sayres of his countrey, & therein behaued himself
 so nobly, and became so wise & politike, as with-
 in fewe yerres he dyd not onely matche, but farre
 surmounte that man, whose example fyrst ex-
 cited him to noble doynges. For by his manhode
 and politie, he deliuered not onely his owne ci-
 tie, but all Greece from the great power and in-
 numerable armie of *Xerxes*, wherewith he ouer-
 flowed that countrey: & caused that prince, with
 one small vessell dishonourably to fle for salu-
 garde of his lyfe, whose huge multitude of ship-
 pes, not long before seemed to ouerlode the seas.
 Fewerthelesse he was after by his unkynde ci-
 tizens expelled his countrey, and fledde to kynge
Xerxes his ennemie: who seynge him, and un-
 derstandynge his case, dyd both very honoura-
 bly interceyue him, & desired god enen to haue
 his ennemies in that mynde, to sende from the
 suche men as he was. *Xerxes* haupnge him in
 greate truste and credite, sent him with a migh-
 tie armie against the Atheniens: but, when he
 perceiued his countrey in peryll to be destroyed,
 he poysoned himselfe by drynkynge of bulles
 bloude, and chose rather so to dye, then eyther
 vnfaithfully to betray that prince that trusted
 him, or unnaturally to destroy that countrey
 that badde him.
Themistogenes, An historiographer of Syracuse.
Theoclymenus, A smithsater, whiche tolde *Penelope*
 of hir husband *Ulysses* retourne.
Theocritus, A poete of Syracuse, whiche wrote *Bu-*
colica, or the contention of the herde men.
Theodorus, The father of *Hyla*.

Theodamantius, a, um, Mf *Theodamus*.
Theodectes, An oratour of Cilicia, scholer to *Plato*.
Theodorus, A famous philosopher. Also a notable
 caruer.
Theodosia, A citie in Chersonesus, called nowe *Ca-*
pha.
Theodosius, A worthy emperour of Rome, who
 muche sauoured and furthered Chistian religi-
 on, and was besyde indued with many excellent
 vertues. In fauour of both comely, of mynde
 gentill, mylde, and mercifull: so humble and
 curteyse of behauiour, as he might seme onely
 in princely apparayle to differ from other: ho-
 nourably bountifull to all, but exceedingly libe-
 rall to god men. Simple natures he loued well:
 learned and honest wittes he hadde in passynge
 greatte admiration. His olde friends, at whose
 handes he had secunde pleasure, he rewarded ex-
 ceedingly with honourable promotions, money,
 and other benefytes. By expresse lawe he decre-
 ed that daunsyng and wanton dalliaunce shoulde
 not be vsed in banquettes. In learnynge (if we re-
 garde those that be excellent) but meanely in-
 structed, but very wittie, and diligent also to
 haue the knowlage of histories, wherein he al-
 way detekted the actes of them that weare cru-
 ell, proud, and enemies to libertie, as *Spartius*,
Sylla, and *Cinna*. His feastynge was princely
 and pleasaut, but without excessse or great sum-
 ptuousnesse: his feedynge temperate, respectynge
 more his health, the sensuall deliyht. Towarde
 his chyldren, a mylde and gentill father: toward
 his wyfe, a louynge and quiete husband. He dy-
 ed at *Spillaine*, beyng 50. yerres of age, aboue
 the yere of Christe. 397.
Theodetus, The instructour of the laste *Pytholo-*
mus.
Theognis, A certayne poete of Grece.
Theon, The name of diuers learned men.
Theoninus, a, um, Mf or lyke *Theon*, whiche was an
 horrible rayler, and carper of other mennes do-
 ynges.
 * *Theonino denterodere*, To rebuke a man shame-
 fully.
Theophilus, The name of dyuers byshoppes. It sig-
 nifieth deuoute, louynge god.
Theophrastus, A noble philosopher, and of excellent
 eloquence.
Theopompus, An historiographer after the tyme of
Herodotus and *Thucydides*. Also an aunciente
 poete, and a kynge of Lacedemonia.
Theopolis, The chiefe cite of Syria, called also *An-*
tiocia.
Theotocos, The mother of god.
Thera, A citie by Athens. Also one of the plegal-
 led *Cyclades*.
Theramenus, A philosopher of Athens.
Therame, A towne of the *Sabines*.
Theramnus, a, um, Idem quod *Sabinus*.
Therapia, An yle by *Cubea*.
Theridamas, antis, A dogges name in *Dafne*.
Therimachus,

Therimachus, A famous peiuder.
Therionomachus, One of Ihercules sonnes.
Therme, *nam. f. g. flin.* A towne of Sicillie.
Thermedoon, or **Thermodon**, A ruuer of Thrace.
Thermodontus, **Thermodonticus**, or **Thermodontiacus**, *a. um.* Perteynyng to that ruuer.
Thermopyla, A mountayne whiche passeth thorough Greece, hauinge a narrowe entrie or passage where. 4000. Lacedemonians, with their capitayne Leonides, fought against. r. hundred thousand Persians, & resisted them two daies, untill the sayde Lacedemonians were all slaine.
Thero, A mans name in Pindarus.
Therodamus, or **Therodamon**, A kynge of Scythia, whiche fedd hyons with mennes bloudde.
Thersicore, loke **Thersicore**.
Thersander, The sonne of Polyntes.
Thersilochus, A mans name in Virgile.
Thersites, A prince that came with the Grekes to the siege of Troie, whiche in person and conditions was of all other moste deformed.
Thesens, The sonne of Aegeus kynge of Athens, a stronge and valiaunte man, the companion of Ihercules, and in famous actes nerre vnto him, who was muche defaced by breakynge his feith, whiche he had promped to Ariadne the daughter of Minos kynge of Creta, whom he lefte in a deserte yle called **Naxos**: for the whiche (as Virgile wyrteth) he is perpetually tourmented on a whele in hell.
Thesens, *a. um.*, or **Thesens**.
Thesides, The sonne or nephewe of Thesens.
Thesiphon, *is.* A citie in Parthia, not farre from Seleucia the great citie of Assyria.
Thesmophoria, The ceremonies of Ceres the goddess of grayne.
Thesmophoros, A name of Ceres.
Thespie, A citie towne in Boeotia.
Thespius, or **Thespiacus**, *a. um.*, or **Thespie**.
Thespiades, The Muses, abydyng aboute Thespie.
Thespiis, A towne in Boeotia, by the hylle called **Helicon**. Also the name of an auncient poete, and certayne other men.
Thesproti, People of Epiru.
Thessalia, A region in Greece, called also **Aemonia**, sometyme **Pandora**, sometyme **Pynthea**, of some **Pelissia**, of **Homere Argopelagicon**. It is inuironed with foure greate and famous hylles, on the east with the mountaines of **Pelion** & **Ossa**: on the north with **Olympus**: on the west with **Pindus**: on the southe with **Othrys**. It marcheth on **Spacedonia** on the east. The people weare valiant men on horsebacke, and inuincible in battayle, as **Polybius** writeth, but very vntrust of theyr promise: the women there, beyng wonne with witches, transformed men into the shape of beastes.
Thessalus, *a. um.*, or **Thessalus**, *a. um.*, or **Thessalia**.
Thessalica, A citie in Spacedonia.
Thessalis, *is.* A woman or mayden of Thessalie.
Thessalonenses, People of Thessalonica.

Thesius, The sonne of Parthaon.
Theslor, **thesloris**, The father of Chalcas the southsaier.
Theslonides, *dis. m. g.* The sonne or nephewe of **Theslor**.
Theslis, A womans name in Virgile.
Thetis, **thetidis**, The mother of Achilles.
Thetones, or **Thetonici**, People in Germany called **Duchemen**.
Thidens, vide **Tydens**.
Thimissa, The citie of Tanis in Affrike.
Thiodamas, The sonne of Melampus.
Thiriomachus, One of the sonnes of Ihercules by **Spesgara**.
Thisse, A mayden of Babylon, vide **Pyrampus**.
Thiscus, *a. um.*, or **Thiscus**.
Thisus, An auncient writer of Sicillie.
Thoutens, *a. um.*, or **Thoutens**.
Thous, *antis.* The name of two kinges, one of **Laurica**, and an other of **Lemnos**.
Thue, One of the nymphes.
Thon, *is.* He that fyrste brought phisicke into the fourne of a science amonge the Egyptians. An other was kynge of **Canopus**.
Thonis, A citie nere to **Cephynum**.
Thonius, One of the Centaures.
Thoon, A Troiane slayne by **Alysses**.
Thoota, The daughter of **Iphocrus**, on whom **Peptunus** begatte **Polyphemus**.
Thooter, A mans name in **Homere**.
Thorax, A mountayne by the citie **Magnesia**, where **Daphnia** the grammarian was hanged on a gibbet, for makynge verses against kinges: wherof cometh this prouerbe, *Cave à Thorace*. **Stephanus** saileth **Thorax** is a citie of **Actolia**, and also of **Magnesia**.
Thous, A duke of Troie.
Thoxens, The sonne of **Eurypus** and brother of **Jole**. Also the sonne of **Thesius**.
Thrace, *es.* **Thracia**, *es.* or **Thracia**, *a.* A region in Europe. On the north it is bounded with the lower **Assia**, on the east with the higher: on the south with the sea **Aegeum**: on the west with **Fosthorus** **Thracius**, and **Propontis**. Wherein is the citie of **Constantinople**, sometyme called **Byzantium**.
Thraceas, vel **Thracias**, A north west wynde.
Threus, **Threus**, or **Threus**, *a. um.*, or **Thrace**.
Thraessa, or **Thraissa**, A woman of **Thrace**.
Thrasillus, or **Thrasius**, He that taught **Bustis** to offer his guesstes to **Iupiter**, to the entent to obteyne rayne, and was fyrst himselfe hylled in sacrifice.
Thrao, A souldiours name in **Terence**. Also a petname that **Strabo** mentioneth.
Thrasimenus, loke **Trasimenus**.
Throsylus, A duke of Athens, whiche deliuered the citie from the thyrty tyzannes.
Thrasymachus, The scholer of **Socrates**.
Thrasymedes, The sonne of **Pellor**.
Thrax, *acis.* A man of **Thrace**.

Threicus, Of Thrace.
Thressa, or **Thracia**, A woman of Thrace.
Threia, The three nurces of Apollo.
Thryus, A ryuer of Elis, whiche renneth into Alpheus.
Thucydides, A noble historiographer.
Thucydides, a, um; That soloweth Thucydides, or of Thucydides.
Thule, les, The name of two ples: one beyonde Scotlande, an other ouer against Carthage.
Thuri, Thuria, or Thumon, A cite of Calabze.
Thuringia, Thurin in Fraunce.
Thurini, People of Italie.
Thurinus, a, um; Of Thurin.
Thurium, A towne in Italie, where Herodotus dyed, and was buryed in the high streete.
Thuscana, A cite in Italie.
Thuscanti, A certaine people by Rome.
Thusculanum, A place not farre from Rome, where Lullie, Cato, Marro, and diuers other noble Senatours of Rome, had manour places.
Thuscum, a, um; A cite in Latium.
Thyamus, A ryuer that diuideth Thesprotis from Cessima.
Thyamon, An hyll in Thrace.
Thyas, thyadis, A woman that offereth sacrifice to Bacchus.
Thyasus, s, A daunce dedicate to Bacchus.
Thybris, One of Aeneas companions.
Thyestes, The sonne of Pelops and Hippodamia, who, aspyng to the kyngedome of Micene, committed aduoutrie with the wyfe of his elder brother Atreus, who therfore slue the children of Thyestes, and causynge them to be roasted, made his brother to eate them vnwares.
Thyestes, a, um; Of Thyestes.
Thyle, The yle called Iselande.
Thymbra, A place nere Troy, where muche haue groweth.
Thymbraeus, The name of Apollo.
Thymele, les, A woman, whiche fyrste taught daunsynge in open places.
Thynia, An yle by Bithynia.
Thynius, a, um; Of Thynia.
Thynos, A towne of Cilicia.
Thyoneus, trisyllabum, A name of Bacchus.
Thyre, A cite of the Pessenians.
Thyrea, An yle of Peloponnesus.
Thyros, A cite vnder Perses dominion.
Thysageta, People of Scythia, whiche lyue onely by huntynge.

T I

Tiatina, A cite in the countrey of Syria.
Tibareni, People of Scythia beyng in Asia.
Tiberiadis, A cite of Galilee.
Tiberis, or rather, **Tiberis**, A ryuer in Italy called Tyber, which comynge from the mountayne Apenninus, diuideth Etruria from Vmbria.
Tiberius, The thyrd emperor of Rome, a man of righte good learyng and eloquence, but of a very naughtie nature and disposition, cruell,

conefous, craftie, deceytfull: pretending hymselfe desyrous of that he moste eschewed, and not to be wyllynge to haue, that he moste desyred. Bearynge a coulour of displeasure to those, that he greatly fauoured: and shewynge a fayne face of friendship to those, that he extreamly hated. In sodayne answeres much better, then in those he mused for. So much geuen to drunken shipe, that, for **Claudius Tiberius Nero**, he was of his souldiours by reproche termed **Caldus Tiberius Nero**. He woulde bankette two whole daies and a night together. He had by plete canuasynge procured the imperiall estate to be offered him by the Senatours, and openly with craftie dissimulation pretended himselfe excusynge loth to take the charge of it on him: by that meanes thynge to perceue the inwarde affections of men towarde him: whiche afterwarde in dede tourned manie of the nobilitie to confusion. For some sayde openly vnto him: Sir, other persons be longer ere they performe that they promise, and you are longer ere you promise that you will be sure to performe: notynge his feryned refusynge of that, whiche he was already sure of. After he had a longe tyme relected the care of the common weale, and lyued onely in sensualitye & rotte, he dyed, as it was thought by the procurement of Caligula, that solowed him, as well in the succession of the empyre, as in his naughtie nature and wicked conditions.

Tibiscus, A ryuer of Dacia.
Tibis, A ryuer in Scythia.
Tibullus, A poetes name.
Tibur, loke Tyber.
Tibutes, People in Italy, nyghe to Rome.
Ticinum, A cite in Lombardie, called penna.
Tiferinus, A ryuer of Italy.
Tigellinus, A Romayn, in the tyme of Nero, of his lyuynge moste fylthy and corrupte.
Tigrana, A towne in the countrey of Media.
Tigranes, The propre name of a kyng of Armenia the greater, who ayded Spithridates.
Tigris, One of the fowre ryuers whiche come out of Paradise called Gion: it passeth thorough Armenia and Media.
Tigulha, A cite of Liguria.
Tiguri, People of Germanie, whiche doe inhabite the south parte of Heluetia or Swyterlande: the people of Stralwborow.
Tile, loke Tile.
Tilum, A cite in the west parte of Sardinia, on the sea syde, called now, S. R. opera.
Tilos, An ile in y red sea, wherin is plenty of pearle and trees of diuers frutes, and the leaues of trees there growynge doe neuer fall. Also wood groweth on trees there, whiche doe beare berdes of the greatnesse of quinces, and beynge open doe open, in the whiche doeth appere the woul, whereof be made fyny and precious clothes. About that place doeth begyn the mountayne of **Caucasus**, whiche doeth passe through a greatte parte

parte of the two, los.

Tiphosa, A well at the foote of the mountaine **Tiphosim**.

Timens, A noble philosopher of Pythagoras secte.

Timagnes, A famous wyter.

Timagoras, A noble man of Athens.

Timantes, A famous pepyner.

Timarchides, A notable grauer.

Timamus, A ryuer in Italie besyde Aquileia.

Timocles, A poete of Athens.

Timolans, A learned man of Larissa, who wyate of the warre of Troy.

Timoleon, A duke of Corineth.

Timon, A man of Athens, notable for his inhumanities, and hatryge of the company and societie of men.

Timotheus, The name of a noble capitayne of the Atheniens, who for the good fortune that he had in battaile, was painted liuinge asleape, and haupnge by him a nette pitched, wherein fortune was taken. Also a cunning musitian, whiche used to take of his scholers, which had learned before, double salarie, that he toke of other which neuer learned: saying, that he toke with them double labours, that is to say, to make the to forget that, which they had learned before, and then to teache them perfectly.

Tina, A ryuer in Englande called Tyne.

Timze, A promontorie or elbowe of Africke.

Tingitana, A parte of Mauritania or Barbarie ouer against Spayne.

Tinia, Idem quod Tina.

Tipasa, A citie in Mauritania, called now Tenese.

Tiphermus, A towne in Italie.

Tiphys, An excellent carpenter, whiche found by the meane to gouerne a Shippe.

Tiresias, A poete of Thebes, who for strikinge two adders, which he founde ingendrynge together, was forthwith turned into the forme of a woman. Seuen yeres after, he likewise syndryge two serpentes together, strake also them, and became otherwise a man. Jupiter and Juno contending together, whether man or woman were more prone vnto lecherie, chose Tiresias arbiter, whiche had experience in both kyndes, who gaue sentence on Jupiters part: wherewith Juno beyng angry, toke his sight from him. But Jupiter, to comfort him in his blindenesse, gaue to him that parte of diuinitie, to know all that was done, or shoulde happen: by reason wherof he was had in great honour, and his suntimes were esteemed equal to them of Apollo.

Tirintus, A famous olde citie in Grece.

Tirismus, A citie of Dacia, now called Groscoma.

Tyrus, Tyrus, m. g. A ryuer in Grece. Tyrus, tyrus, m. g. The countrey where Hercules was bozne in Peloponnesus, now called Morea.

Tyranthus, Was a surname of Hercules.

Tysanitis, A ryuer of Scythia.

Tissas, The name of Cozar scholer.

Tisiphone, One of the furies of hell, which was sup-

posed to fourment homicides, or fears of men.

Tissa, A citie of Sicilie, called Tis.

Titans, Tidos, The daughter of Titan, called also Latona, and is taken for the Mone.

Titan, or **Titanus**, The brother of Saturne, and is taken for the Sunne. loke **Saturnus**.

Titanus, A ryuer of Aeolis, and a citie of the same name.

Titaresius, A ryuer rennyng into the ryuer Penens, & yet is not the water myxed with it, but renneth like oyle in the myddes of the other streame.

Tithonus, The brother of Laomedon, which begat Demnon vpon Auroza: an other of that name was sonne to Laomedon.

Tithonus, An oyster of Crece.

Titii, Cleare priestes of Apollo.

Titorius, An heardeman, whiche contended with Aplo the wrestler, and ouercame him.

Titus, The sonne of Tiespasian emperour of Rome, was from his youth earnestly bent to the studie of honestie, learnynge, and noble prowes, so that in his tender yeres he gaue euident token wherto in the ende he woulde proue. And yet, euen then he did some thinges, by the suppetnesse of youth and yll company, that caused many to feare that he would hane proued both cruel, sensuall, and couetous. But, when he was aduanced to the empyre, he dyd not onely shake of those lighte companions, by whome he was misledded, but also dyd so farre passe all other in liberalitie, princely bountie, contempte of money, merite, clemencie, courtisie & swete behauiour, that he was commonly called the deyle and ouerlyng of mankynde. Of his clemencie this is notable. When two of the noble men had conspired against him, and the matter was so euidently proued, as they could not deny it, first he admonished them, and then had them with him to a common sight of shew, and there made them sitte the one on thone side, the other on the other. And, because they behelde swourde players, he called for one of their swordes, which vnder pretence of feeling how sharpe it was, he gaue it to the one, and then to the other. In so much that euen they that purposed his death, shewed themselves astonished at his manly constancie. Why (saith he) doe you not see, that royal power and imperiall authoritie is given by desene and the will of god, so that it is in vayne for any man either to hope to attaine it, or to feare to lose it. After supper on a time remembryng, that on that daye he had not done any pleasure or benefite to any man, with a loude voyce he sayed to them present: Friends, I haue lost a daye. When he had reigned almost thre yere, he died of an ague.

Titus Livius, The most excellent hystorien or wyter of Italyes, in whom was the fountaine of the mylke of pure eloquence.

Tityus, A shepheardes name in Virgile.

Tityus, The sonne of the Earthe, whom poetes feigned to be slayne by Apollo, because he wolde

haue rauished Latona his sister: and therefore lieth in hell, hauynge an eagle alway eatynge his lyuer. And it is also sayd, that his bodie was in length nyne furlongs: witness Tibul, which was a poete, and also a great louer, and therefore coule not lye.

Tlepolemus, Hercules sonne, a kynge of Rhodes, whiche came to the siege of Troy with nyne shippes.

Tmolus, A mountaine in Lydia, whereon did grow great plenty of saffron and vynes.

T O

Togata Gallia, Idem quod Cisalpinga Gallia.

Tolentum, A citie of Italie, the people whereof be called Tolentimates.

Tolentum, A citie in Spayne called Toledo.

Tolapies, The yle of Tenet by Aent.

Tolosse, A citie in Fraunce called Toulouse: where of grewe a prouerbe, Tolossum animum, Looke Cepio.

Tolimus, A certayne diuinitie.

Tomarus, A mountayne of Aetolia.

Tomitensis, a, um, Of Tomos.

Tomos, A citie of Pontus.

Tomyris, A noble queene of the Massagetes in Scythia: against whom when Cyrus the greatte kynge of Persia came, and had slayne hir sonne, she by hir policy trayned him into such streets, that she slue him and all his hoste: and causynge a greatte vessell to be fylled with the bloude of Cyrus and of the other Persians, did caste his head therinto, sayynge: Bloude thou hast thirsted, and now drinke thereof thy fill.

Tongri, People of the duchie of Brabant.

Tosagos, or Topozios, An yle in the redde sea.

Tornacum, A towne called Tournay.

Torquatus, A noble man of Rome.

T R

Trachalus, An ozatour in the tyme of Domitian.

Trachina, A towne of Campayne.

Trachyna, A citie of Thessalie, whiche was of Hercules called Heraclea.

Trachynus, or Trachynus, a, um, Of Trachyna.

Trechomitis, A countrey in Syria, ioyngynge vnto Arabia.

Tragia, One of the yles called Sporades.

Tragurium, An yle in the sea called Adriaticum.

Traiano, A citie in Picenum, called now Potentia.

Traianus, A Spaniarde bozne and emperour of Rome, who was in warfare diligente, in ciuile gouernment politike, in casynge his subiectes of immoderate charges lyberall, a great obseruer of iustice, and fauourer of learned wittes. When he ordayned any ozatour, in deliuerynge him the sword, he woulde say in this wyse: Use the sword against mine enemies in iust causes, and if I my selfe dooe otherwyse then iustice, use thy power on me also. But many wothey ciuile vertues in him were defaced with his extream crueltie toward the Christians. For he rayshed the thynde persecution of the church, wherein many were

cruelly murdered.

Trallia, A people of Illyria.

Trallis, A citie of Lydia: an other in Phrygia.

Trallianus, a, um, Of that citie.

Tranio, A seruantes name in Plautus.

Transalpina Gallia, Gallia on the other syde of the mountaynes from Rome, whiche is now the realme of Fraunce.

Transylvania, A countrey beyonde Hungarie, where of the people were sometyme called Gete.

Trapezophoros, or, A certaine priest of Minerua.

Trapezus, or, A citie in the countrey of Pontus.

Trapezuntinus, A man of that citie.

Trasululus, loke Trasylulus.

Trasimenus, A ryuer by Perugia, in Italie, where Annibal slewe Flaminius the Consul of Rome, and xxiij. thousande Romanes, and toke 6000. prisoners.

Trasimenus, a, um, Of that pole or ryuer.

Transi, People adioynynge to Thrace.

Trebatius, A lawier very familiar with Cicero.

Trebia, A ryuer in Italy by Placentia. Also a citie in Spayne.

Trebellianum vinum, or Trebellanum vinum, wyne growynge aboute the citie Trebia, in Spayne.

Trebonius, A Romanne that conspyred with Brutus and Cassius in Asia.

Trebula, An olde towne nigh to Rome.

Trebulani, Den of that towne.

Treca, or Trecaum, A citie in Campayne.

Trena, A citie in Almaine called Hamburg.

Treueris, A citie in Germanie called Treir.

Treueri, People called Treues.

Triarius, or, m, g, A famous ozatour.

Triarius, A festiuall daie, kepte after the thynde Idus of euery moneth.

Triabalis, People of the countrey beyonde Hungarie, now called Serbia.

Triboli, People of the countrey of Alsace.

Tribunianus, A mans name in the tyme of Iulianus, a contemner of god and al religion, and specially of Christianity.

Trica, after Plini lib. 3. cap. 11. was sometime a towne of Apulia. Stephanns saith, it was a towne of Thessalie, so named of Trica, Peneus daughter.

Tricassini, People of Fraunce, nere the ryuer Dni entia.

Tricongius, The surname of Nouellus, which drabe thre measures of wyne, called Congii, whiche was (as I suppose) thre gallons and ij. pintes of our measure: wherefore Tibertus the emperour promoted him to honour, and at the laste made him Consul of Rome.

Tridentifer, or Tridentiger, The surname of Perpetunus, because of his threfozged mace.

Tridentum, A citie in Itale called Trent.

Trieterica, The sacrifices of Bacchus, whiche were done euery thyrde yere.

Trigarium, or, m, g, A place at Rome by Campus Martius, where they exercised rennyng with cartes drawn with iij. horses, called Triga.

Trigemina

Trigemina porta, A gate in Rome, out at the whiche the thre brethren called Horatii, wente to fight their challenge.

Trinacria, The yle of Sicillie.

Trinacris, *are*, *Of Trinacria*.

Trinacrius, *a, um*, *Of Sicillie*.

Triones, The seven iterres, beyng in the north.

Tripolis, A countrey in Affrike, an other in Syria, the thyrde in Phoenicia.

Tripolitana regio, *Idem quod Tripolis*.

Tripontium, A towne of Umbria in Italle, so called because it hath thre byddges.

Tripotemus, A man, which founde the vse of graine in the countrey of Athens.

Tripodes, Weare tables of Golde in the temple of Apollo.

Triquetra, A name of the yle of Sicillie.

Tritamus, A notable wrestler or swordplaye.

Tritees, A people of Grece.

Tritium Metallum, A cite of Spayne, called now Tofilla.

Triton, *ouis*, One called god of the sea, the sonne of Neptuneus. It is also a ryuer in Affrica.

Tritonia, A name of Minerva.

Tritoniensis, *a, um*, *Of Minerva*.

Tritons, *indos*, *f. g. patronymicum*.

Tritoneis, A towne of Pontus.

Triuer, A river in Almayne, whiche now is under a byshoppe.

Triuia, A name of Diana.

Troas, *asis*, The countrey aboute Troie, called the lesse Thracia.

Troezen, *genis*, *or Troezenes*, A cite in the parte of Grece called Peloponnesus. It is also a countrey in the lesse Asia, wherof the people are called Troezenii.

Troezentis, *a, um*, *Of Troezen*.

Troglodyte, People in the furthest part of Affrike, beyonde Aethiophe, whiche dwell in caues, and doe eate the fleshe of serpentes.

Troia, The cite of Troie. Also the countrey wherin Troie stode.

Troianus, *a, um*, *Of Troie*.

Troianus ludus, A plaie of childzen on horsebacke.

Troicus, *a, um*, *Of Troie*.

Troilus, The sonne of Priamus and Hecuba.

Troius, *a, um*, *Of Troie*.

Troisgenia, One borne at Troie.

Tros, *troos*, *or trois*, A Trojan. Also the name of a kynge of the Troians, sonne of Erichthonius.

Trossulum, A cite in Italy.

Trentum, A cite in Italy called Trento.

Tryphodorus, A poete of Egypte.

Tryphobol, A grammarian of Alexandria.

T V

Tuath, The ryuer of Wilde in Scotlande.

Tuath, The name of a Romayne.

Tuberm, A ryuer in India.

Tuca, A virgine beate, that bore water in a sheue.

Tueris, A cite of Spayne.

Tuder, A towne of Umbria.

Tuditanus, The name of a man, so called because he had a hedde as bygge as a beestyll.

Tuesis, The ryuer of Toward, which diuideth Englande from Scotlande. It is also the towne called Serlyphe.

Tulphindum, A towne in Germanie called Cottlingen.

Tulsiugum, Brunelwike, a cite in Almayne.

Tullianum, A bougeon within the common prison of Rome.

Tullius, The name of a noble Romayne, of excellent wisdome, learninge, and eloquence. Heade in Cicero.

Tullus Hostilius, The thyrde kynge of Rome.

Tunetum, A cite in Affrike, called now Tunife.

Turarius, A strate in Rome.

Turce, People called Turkes, whiche inhabited the countrey ioynging to the sea Caspium, and the byll Caucasus: some of them weare accounted among the people of Scythia, of whom Pomponius Mela maketh mention: whiche aboute 750. yeres passed, wanderynge aboute as vacabunde robbers, wasted and destroyed diuers countreis: but afterwarde by the valiant prowesse of Chyngis princes, in the tyme of Godfrey of Bologne, and after, their puissance was abated. After, in the yere of our lord. 1300. one Othomanus, the tenth from Solymannus, not many yeres since, the greates tyran of the Turkes, a plough mans sonne, valiaunte and subtile of witte, gatheringe a greatte armie of vacabundes, wanne a greates countrey in Asia the lesse: and so successufully euery one sence hath encreased their dominion, hauyng now under theyr subiection all Asia the lesse, Syria, Media, Mesopotamia, Egypt, Grecia, Illyria, eueryche of these conteynyng many great and famous royalmes: besydes Hungarie, the yle of the Rhodes, and many other ples sometyme christened. They doe now call Turchia, properly that which was named Asia minor: and some dooe name it Natolia.

Turde, A cite in Italie now called Tuderum.

Turdetania, A countrey now called Granada.

Turdetani & **Turduli**, People of that countrey.

Turia, *Idem quod Duris*.

Turiasso, A cite in Spayne.

Turmus, A kynge of the Rutullians, whiche was slayne of Aeneas.

Turoncs, People in Fraunce by the ryuer Loir.

Turonica, Towns in Fraunce.

Turtis Biffonis, A cite of Sardinia, now called Sardos.

Turhis, A ryuer of Spayne.

Tuscania, A towne of Tuscia.

Tuscia, A countrey in Italy, whereln be the cities of Florence, Sene, Luca, and Pisa.

Tusci, People of Tuscanie.

Tusculanensis, *se*, *Of Tusculum*.

Tusculum, The name of a cite nere vnto Rome, set vpon an hyll.

Tusculanus, a, um, Of that citie.
 Tusculanus, Was the territoarie aboute Tusculum,
 where Cicero, Varro, and diuers other noble
 men dwelled.
 Tusculus, a, um, Of Tusculum.
 Tuscus, a, um, Of the countrey of Tuscia.
 Tuscus, A streete in Rome.
 Tutanus, Was supposed to be a god, whiche had the
 custodie and defence of men.
 Tutisina, A goddesse, vnder whose custodie was
 coine in barnes and stacks.

T Y

Tyana, A citie of Cappadocia.
 Tyaneus, a, um, Of that citie.
 Tyber, bris, A great ryuer by Rome.
 Tyberinis, n, is, patronymicum feminin, Of Tyber.
 Tyberinus, a, um, Idem.
 Tyberinus, The god of the ryuer Tyber.
 Tyberus, loke Tiberius.
 Tybur, bris, n, g, A citie by Rome.
 Tyburinus, a, um, Of the citie Tybur.
 Tybus, f, m, is, om, ge, O hic & hec Tyburis, O hoc Ty-
 bur, Of Tybur.
 Tyche, A nymphe, the daughter of Oceanus.
 Tyche, ches, A citie in Sicilie.
 Tycheus, A mans name in Homere.
 Tydeus, Bissyl, A noble man, whose sonne Diome-
 des wounded Aeneas and spars at the battayle
 of Troy.
 Tydides, The sonne or nephewe of Tydeus.
 Tyfe, called also Thule, An yle within one dayes
 iourney of the frozen sea.
 Tymber, A mans name. Also a ryuer.
 Tymbro, A great helde in the countrey of Trope,
 through which the ryuer of Tymber renneth
 into the ryuer of Scamander.
 Tymetes, One of the sonnes of kynge Pyramus.
 Tymolus, Idem quod Tmolus.
 Tympheti, People in Actolia, which is in Grece.
 Tyndarus, a, um, Of Tyndarus.
 Tyndaride, Castor and Pollux.
 Tyndaris, daridis, The daughter or nece of Tynda-
 rus. Tyndaris was also a citie of Sicilie.
 Tyndarus, The father of the fayre Helene (for who
 Trope was destroyed) and also of Castor and
 Pollux.
 Typhis, loke Tiphys.
 Typhoeus, trissyll, A great graunt, the sonne of El-
 fan. Typhon, idem. Also a great puissant wynde:
 a whetwynde.
 Typhoeus, or Typhoeus, a, um, Of Typhoeus.
 Typhon, The brother of Atlas.
 Tyra, A ryuer nere Jler.
 Tyrambe, A citie of Sarmatia.
 Tyronion, A learned man in the tyme of Pompey.
 Tyrannus, The name of a sophister.
 Tyros, A ryuer of Sarmatia.
 Tyres, A citie of Scythia.
 Tydates, A kynge of Armente.
 Tyntibia, A citie by Argos, where Hercules was
 nourished.

Tyrinthius, a, um, Of Tyrinthia.
 Tyrius, a, um, Of the yle called Tyros. vt,
 Vestes Tyrie, Carmentes of purple colour.
 Tyro, A mans name, by whom Cicero did set much
 store.
 Tyros, A citie of Phoenicia. Also an yle, where the
 purple colour was fyrst founde.
 Tyrrheni, The people of Tuscanie.
 Tyrrhenus, a, um, Of, or by Tuscanie.
 Tyrrhus, The shepheardes name in whose house
 Lauinta was brought a bedde.
 Tyrtæus, A Grecke poete.
 Tyrs, A citie by the mountayne Libanus.
 Tyris, e, The that fyrst invented dyetozthe.
 Tytygias, The name of a notable theefe & robber,
 whiche thereby grew rche.

V A

Vacca, a, f, g, A citie in Spumidia. Also a ryuer
 in Portugall.
 Vaccei, A people of Spayne.
 Vaccus, A capitayne of the people called Fundani.
 Vacorium, A citie in Spozice called Villorum.
 Vacina, A goddesse, vnto whom husbandmen, after
 haruest was cleane done, bid sacrifice, as to the
 goddesse of quietnesse after labour.
 Vadimonis locus, A certayne poole, wherein be Is-
 landes that swymme and moue with the wa-
 ter.
 Vageti, A people dwellinge amonge the mountay-
 nes called Alpes.
 Vagedabter, An Hebrie word, whiche in Latine is
 Numeri, one of the fyue bookes of Moyse.
 Valaia, A queene of the Boemes, whiche conspy-
 red with certayne other women, to haue dy-
 uen out the men, & to haue had a gouernaunce of
 women lyke the Amazons.
 Valentia, The fyrste name of Rome. Also a citie in
 Spayne called Valencia.
 Valeria, The sister of Messala wyfe to a noble man
 called Seruius, who beyng dead, whan she was
 asked, why she dyd not mary agayne, she aun-
 swered, that Seruius hir husbände was styl a-
 lyue with hir.
 Valeria, A towne in Spayne, the people whereof be
 called Velerienfes. It is also a countrey by Hun-
 gary, now called Stiria.
 Valerius, The name of diuers Romaines.
 Valesius, for Valerius.
 Vallonia, Was called the goddesse of ballesis.
 Vardali, People of Vandalia.
 Vandalia, A countrey in the northe parte of the
 worlde.
 Vanziones, People of Germanie, of a citie called
 Moorines.
 Vear, Dunbar in Scotlande.
 Vardali, A people of Spayne.
 Varro, om, A noble Romayne, of al other moſte ex-
 cellently learned.
 Vars, A ryuer, which diuideth the part of Fraunce
 called Parbon, from Italye. Also it was the
 name

name of a poete.

Vascones, People in the parte of Spayne called Taracensis.

Vaticanus colles, An hyll in Rome, where now is the church of sainte Peter.

Vatinius, A Romayne so greatly hated of the people, that thereof grewe a prouerbe, *Odium Vatini*.

Veneta, A cite in Italy nere unto Venice, called commonly Lomino.

V B V C

Vbi, People in Germanie, dwellynge in Colapne and the partes adioynynge.

Vcalegon, A certayne Tropans name.

Vcia, A cite in Spayne: some wyte it Vria.

V E

Vclis, The name of an yle by England, called the yle of Wight.

Vclones, People of Spayne.

Vclia, The ryuer of Wlere in Wales.

Vegeti, People of Asia.

Vegetius, A noble man that wrote of martiall doctrine.

Vela, A certayne soxteresse.

Vclens, entis, Of Vcios.

Vclitatus, a, um, Of the cite Vcios.

Veientes, People with whom the Romaynes had longe tyme warres.

Vclis, The people of Vcios.

Vcios, A cite in Etruria.

Veionis, A god, whiche had no power to dooe good, but onely harme.

Vclatunum, bri, n, g, A certayne place in Rome.

Vclomus, A cite in France.

Vclia, A fen in Italie, in the countrey of Calabria.

Vclastes, People of Liguria.

Vclina, A trete in Rome, by the hylle called Mons pelatunus.

Vclit, a, um, plu, A cite in Italie. xx. myles from Rome.

Vclioffes, A people of the countrey of Lyons in France.

Vclisium, A cite of Campanie, where is greatte plentie of olives.

Vclisianus, a, um, Of that cite.

Vclana, An yle wherin be many beynes of metall.

Vclis portus, A towne, in the mountaynes Pirenei.

Vclit, a, um, The cite of Venice.

Vclit, Clanes in Bytayne: also the people of Venice.

Vclitus, a, um, Of Venice. as,

Vclitus color, the colour of light blew or blunkef.

Vclia, A haven in Englande called Wylstone.

Vclis, The ambassadour that Turnus sente to Diomedes.

Vclis, The goddess of loue.

Vclia, A towne in Apulia.

Vclis, A cite in Liguria, nigh to the mountaynes called Alpes.

Vclis, The seven sterres, called also Pleiades.

Vclis, A magistrate amonge the people

called Hecdi in Fraunce.

Vclis, The name of a fythe in the ryuer of Ganges, whiche is in lengthe. lxx. cubites, and is blus in colour, whiche hath suche strength, that whē Dylphantes come to the water to drynke, he will take one of them by the nose, and plache him in to him.

Vclis, A ryuer in Bytayne.

Vclomandus, A towne in France.

Vclomus, A noble cite in Italie, in the countrey called Marchia Tarsina, not farre from the mountaynes, where Catullus the poete, and Plinie were bozne.

Vclon, People dwellynge nycht to the ryuer of Clero.

Vclonensis, se, or Vclonensis, a, um, Of Verona.

Vclis, The Kettes.

Vclis, An aulter at Rome, wherent they prayed that chyliden shoulde not be wyonge bozne.

Vclis, onim, next gener. plur. Fealles ordeygned by Clerres.

Vclis, A Romayne whom Cicero accused.

Vclit, A towne of Spayne.

Vclit, The solemnitie of Vclit, whiche was kepte in October.

Vclit, A god, supposed of the Paintins to haue the gouernaunce of mens minds, & after some, of bynge and kylling.

*Iulius Vclit natus, he that knoweth not howe to gouerne or rule himselfe.

Vclis, A people of Italie.

Vclis, An hyll by Naples, out of the whiche issueth alwaies fyre and smoke lyke Aetna.

Vclis, An emperor of Rome descended but of a base stocke, but in ballaunte prowes and knightly courage to be compared to the beste: for his honestie and wisedome highly commended. He neuer bare grudge ne malice to any mā, whate he neuer so much his enemye. For onely auarice he was euill spoken of amonge his subiectes. It is sayde he aduanced to high promotions diuers in conetousnesse moost notable, to the ende that, when they had well gathered, he might vse them as sponges, and by makynge some pretended quarell against them, to wyng from them that whiche by extorcion they hadde gotten. He ordeynde a tribute to be gathered on the quantitie of bryne made in euery house. For which, because he was euill spoken of, his sonne came to him and perswaded him to leaue it, as a thyng very hyle and dishonorable vnto him. Vclis at that present sayde nothyng, but, when the money of that tax was next brought in, he takynge his handfull of it, and, callynge his sonne to him, helte it to his nose, and asked him, whether the money fauoured well or no: he answered, it fauoreth well: why (sayd he) and this cometh of bryne, whereto thou maist see, The fauour of gayn is sweete, wherof some it cometh.

Vclis, A towne in Spayne.

Vclis, People of Campanie in France.

Vesta, The mother of Saturnus: also his daughter, whiche for hir chastite was honoured for a goddess.

Vestibule, Perteynyng to Vesta.

Vestales, These virgines that ministered to Vesta, whiche were chosen betwene the age of. vi. and x. yeres, and. xxx. yeres they remayned vyrgins, afterwarde it was leasfull for them to marie.

Vestini, People in Italy.

Vesulus, A mountayne in Liguria by the Alpes, at the roote whereof the ryuer called Padus, or Po, spryngeth out.

Vesuvius, seu Vesuvius, An hyll in Campania, foure myles from the cite of Naples, whereon groweth plentie of vines and olyues: but the toppes thereof was barrayne, by reason of fyre, which sometyme rylseth out of the earth. It is also called Vesuius.

Vitones, People in Spayne, which fyrst founde the herbe called Betonica.

Vitulonia, A place in Tuscia, called also Vitulco.

Vfens, Vsentis, A ryuer in Pontus.

V

Via, A ryuer of Spayne.

Vilou, A towne in the countrey of the Brutians.

Vicentia, A cite in Venetia, betwene Verona and Padua.

Vienna, A cite in Austria: an other in Dolpheny.

Vigilomus, A byrke by the cite of Padua.

Viminalis collis, A little hyll at Rome.

Vinaria, vinaliorum, neut. gener. plur. A certayne feast the tenth calendes of Maie, made for tastynge of wyne.

Vindelici, People called Mandales.

Vindelicia, A countrey, wherein is the cite of Augusta called Ausburgh. On the west it hath the ryuer Lyons, and Rhetia on the north the ryuer Danube: on the east, the ryuer Aenis, and Noricum: on the north it hath the Alpes.

Vindemiator, A signe of sterres, that appereth the thyrde Nonas of Marche.

Vindemi sumi ogh, A towne in Irelande commonly called Droghagh.

Vintus, An hyll in Spayne.

Vintum, A cite by the Alpes called Spounte Alsol.

Vion Volentia, A cite in Apulia.

Virius, virii, masc. ge. A wyse a man: which name was geuen to Hippocritus, the sonne of Theseus, after that Aesculapius hadde brought him a gayne to lyfe.

Virgi, A towne of Spayne.

Virgilius, The most famous poete of Spantus.

Viriplica, A goddess, in whose temple womē were reconciled to their husbendes.

Virtum, A cite in Germanie.

Vinula, A cite of Spayne called commonly Bynisca.

Visontium, A cite in Spayne called commonly Viscum or Viseo.

Visula, A ryuer of Sarmatia.

Visurgis, A ryuer of Germanie.

Vitumnus, A God, whom the Painymys supposed to geue lyfe.

V L

Vhus, A name of Apollo.

Vhianus, A famous lawier.

Vultra, A village or small towne in Italie, where Augustus was nourished.

Vhyses, The sonne of Laertes and Antolia, kynge of the yles of Ithaca and Dulichium, a man excellent in eloquence and subtiltie of wytt: who, after the subuersion of Troie, whan he hadde wandred tenne yeres on the seas and marches thereof, and had sene many countreys, finally returned home: and there a good space of time remayned unknowen, and suffered many displeasures of the towers of his wyfe the chaste Penelope, who by the helpe of Telemachus his sonne and his swynheardes, he at the last due notwithstandinge afterwarde, he himselfe was slayne by Telegonus his bastarde sonne, with an arrowe, not beinge knowen of the same Telegonus.

Vhysipona, The chiefe cite of Portugall called Lisbon.

V M

Vmbet, a town, Perteynyng to the countrey Vmbria.

Vmbri, People of Italie, now called Spoletani.

Vmbria, A part of Italie, where those people dwel.

Vmbro, vmbrius, A ryuer in Lumbardie, called also Lamber.

V N

Vnni, Hungarians.

V O

Voberca, A towne by Bolbo in Spayne.

Voconti, People of Garbon in Fraunce.

Vogesus, An hyll in the marches of Langres in Fraunce.

Volaterra, A towne in Vetruria.

Volea, Languedocke in Fraunce.

Volentius, The name of dyuers Romanes.

Voliba, A towne in Cornetiaile called Bodwin.

Volones, Weare bondemen at Rome, whiche in the warres of Carthage, whan there lacked Romanes, offered themselues to fyghte for theyr maisters: and because they dyd it wyllynge without constraint, they were called Volones.

Volsi, An auncient people of Italie.

Volsinium, A towne of Tuscan, called now Bassena.

Voluptas, The goddess of voluptee, or pleasure.

Volusius, A poete of Paule.

Voniscus, The name of one that wrote the lyes of emperours.

Vortinnalia, loke Vertinnalia.

V R

Vrania, a. f. g. sue Vranie, es. f. g. One of the Spues, which is president of Astronomie.

Vranus, The father of Saturnus, called also Caelum.

Vrtium,

Viburnum, A towne in Cimbria, the people whereof
be called *Vibinates*.

Vico, A towne of Spaine, called now *Aguile*.

Vinn, A citie of Spayne.

Vrosinium, A towne in Englande, called saynde
Albans.

Visa, se, Two figures of Heres, the one called *Vi-*
sa maior, and the other *Visa minor*.

Visa Baluay, A citie of Picenum.

V S

Vinea, An hyl in Italy.

V T

Vtica, A citie in Afrike, where Cato did sea him-
selfe, and therefore was afterwarde called *Cato*
Vtensis.

Vtium, A towne in Italy.

VV A

Wanflcet, A worthy byshop of Wynechester, and
in his tyme Chancelour of Englande, of coun-
saile wyse, graue, polittike, well learned him-
selfe, and bothe in his tyme and after a great
mayntainer of learning. He luyed in the trou-
blous tymes of kynge Henry the firste, and Ed-
warde the fourth, in great estimation with the
one, and in great displeasure with the other: and
therefore felte both the sweete of prosperitie, and
the sower pangis of aduersitie. In his latter
tyme, when he had attained quietnesse, as a god
byshop, more myndyng the increase of learning
then his owne priuate wealth, to the great fur-
theraunce thereof, he builded the notable house
of Marie Magdalene colledge in Oxforde. Out
of the whiche, as a singular nourferte of goodde
letters, within fewe yeres haue been sent into
the church, besyde a great numbre of other wel
learned, alacur byshops: and at this daye hath
trauelling in the vineyard of Chryste, and pla-
nting of his vourde, twoo godly byshops, and di-
uers other zelous and very well learned. In this
house because I also was broughte vp in my
youth, and by the benche of the founder thereof,
attayned the small portion of learning that god
hath sent me, I ought and doe acknowledge my
selfe muche to be bounden to hym.

Walia, The countrey of Wales on the west syde
of Englande, so lying out into the sea, that it is
compassed about with the same, sauping onely on
the east part: where, about wherefore it is soy-
ned to this royaume, as a portion or member of
the same, differing only in name and language.
They be the remaines of the olde Britones,
that first inhabited this Ilande, and by the Sar-
acens, when they grewe here of great power,
were constrained to take that parte, as the
best safe from the invasion and disquieting of
their enemies. This name I here put, not because
I thinke it is unknowen to any English man,
but to take an occasion to cleare my selfe of an
vnjust and false suspicion, that by malicious
and naughty tongues hath been spredd of me,
as though I should not beare good mynde vnto

that countrey, and that I haue wyrtten against
it in a Chronicle, that before tyme I haue sette
foorth. If this vntre surmyse had stayed with-
in the compasse of the common soyte, I would
not so muche haue passed for it (although I haue
been manased danger by them that neuer saue
me): but for so muche as I heare it is crepte to
those that are both ryght honest and very iour-
neyfull, I am constrained in this place some-
what to touche it. What the thyng is, that par-
ticularly they are greued with, or how this mat-
ter firste beganne, I knowe not. If any shall de-
clare it vnto me, I will be gladd to satisfie him.
In the meane tyme I proteste, I neuer had cause
to hate them, and in dede doe so fauour them,
as my countrey men and faithfull subiectes vn-
der one pynce with me. If I haue dyed any ter-
me, that to them may seme vnpleasaunt (as in
notyng the aces of Edward the firste, I remem-
ber I call them vnstable, I trust sober and wyse
men will take that, as the truthe is, to be spo-
ken vpon occasion of thynges doone at that tyme
onely, and not as a propertie adnered to the peo-
ple. And yet is that not my terme, but Fabian
also, whom in some parte I folowed, vseth the
same. Not withstanding, I thinke he ment none
other wyse then I dyd, that is, to call them
there, because in that one kynges reigne they
sundry tymes molested hym. But that is about
250. yeres sene.

Vulcanalia, or, nunt. gen. plural. Feastes dedicate to
Vulcan.

Vulcanus, Jupiters smith, and is taken for fyre.

Vulcanus, a, um, Of *Vulcane*.

Vulturni, A towne in *Vulcane* destroyed with light-
nyng.

Vulturnensis, se, Of *Vulturni*.

Vulturnus, A ruier in Italy.

Vulturnenses, People dwellynge about the ruier of
Vulturnus.

Vulturni, An hyl of *Apulia*.

Vulturnum, A towne in *Campania*.

V X

Oxama, A towne of Spayne.

Oxella, Crokernewell in *Devonshyre*.

Oxelsum, A citie in Englande called *Westerchester*.

X A

Xantha, A nymphe.

Xanthi, A people in Asia, whose citie beyng
besieged of *Harpagus* the capitaine of Cy-
rus, they brought into the castels their wyues,
seruauntes, and gooddes, and puttynge them into
fire, burned all together: and afterward issuing
out of the citie, fought tyll they were all slayne.

Xanthippe, A passing shrewde, curste, & a waywarde
woman, wyfe to the patient and wyse philoso-
pher *Socrates*. On a tyme she folowed hir hus-
bande from place to place scoldyng, in suche sort,
as he could not quietly abyde the house. Where

foze he went and sate downe without the doore, knowing that he would not be so impudent, to rayle at him in the create. Xanthippe, seing that went by into a chamber, and out at the wyndow dyd cast a water pottle on his husbandes heade: whereat, wth other folkes passing by did laugh: Wh (quod Socrates) I thought the terrible thunder, that went before, would at the length burst out to a storme and howle of rayne.

Xanthippus, A capitaine of the Macedonians, wthiche fought against Lucatius the Romaine. Xanthicus, Amonge the Iewes was the moneth of Apryll.

Xantho, A nymphe, the daughter of Oceanus.

Xanthus, A ryuer of Troye, whereof if shepe dyd drynke, the fleefe became pelow. It was also the name of Achilles horse.

X B

Xenarchus, A comical paster. Also a philosopher bozne in Seleucia.

Xenie basilea, A certayne bathe.

Xenius Iupiter, The god of hospitallitie.

Xenocrates, A notable philosopher, Platos scholer, & maister to Polemon. King Alexander on a time, as a bountifull prince, sent unto hym thirty talentes of golde as a present: but Xenocrates sent it backe againe unto him, saynge, that kynges and princes haue neede of money, and not philosophers.

Xenodorus, A famous caruer of image maker.

Xenophanes, A philosopher that wrote against Hesiodus and Homere, for their opinion concerning the gods.

Xenophilus, A musician of Chalets, whiche lyued 107. yeres in great felicitie and quietnesse.

Xenophon, A philosopher of Athens, discipule of Socrates, and was also a noble and politike capitaine, who for his moste delectable style in writinge, was named the Hufe of Athens. He made moste excellent workes, replenished with suche kynde of wysedome and doctrine, that to the instruction of a prince, none may be compared unto hym. Wherefoze I would exhorte all noble me to reade his workes studiously. I would god that he mought synde a translation either in Latin or English, whiche coulde expresse sufficiently the most delectable sentences cōteined in Greeke.

Xenophonius, a name, of Xenophon.

Xerxes, A great and famous emperour of Persia, sonne of Darius, in ryches and power of men farre passing all other, but in noble proues and vertue muche inferiour to his pdecessours. Fyue yeres continually he made prouision for a voyage into Grece, to reuenge that great reproch and ouerthrow, that his father, not many yeres before, had taken of Miltades in the fieldes of Marathon. Wherefoze, hauinge gathered together an armie, as some wyte, of seuentene hundred thousand, or, as other more credibly affirme, of 1000000. He conueyghed it over into Europe by making a brydge over the sea at Hellespont

with his great multitude of shippes. Whough this his huge and mightie power he bare himselfe so poudely, that he did not onely thynke al men ought to obey hym, but commaunded the seas also to bee quiet, and mountaynes to geue place vnto hym. The multitude of his armie & cattayle dranke certayne ryuers drye, & at their princes commaundement did cutte downe the mountayne Athos in Thrace, that they myght that way haue passage. Not withstanding, shortly after, this mightie prince with all his power, on the sea by the Ile of Salamine fogging battayle with the small nauie of the Grecians, was discomfited and put to flight, a great part of his armie destroyed, and himselfe for his falsegarde with great feare glabbe to sit in a fisher boate vnknoien: and so with muche dishonour retourned home into Persia. Whereafter, afterward, mistrusting the hafarde of warre, he gaue himselfe to delitious & sensuall lyfe, proposing large rewarde to such as did deulse any newe fantasie of riot to please his sensuall appetite. By whiche occasion he became in great contempte with his people, and was slayne by one Artabanus, when he had reigned eight yeres.

X Y

Xylus, A cisse of Pontus, called commonly scutius.

Xyphus, Certaine blasinge scerres, whiche haue beames lyke a sworde.

Z A

Zacantha, A cisse of Iberia.

Zacanthi, People in the mountaynes called Pirenei, by the ryuer of Iberus.

Zacharias, The name of a prophete. Also the father of saint John Baptiste.

Zacynthii, People of the yle Zacynthus.

Zacynthus, An yland in the sea called Ionium, wherein is a cisse of the same name.

Zagus, A mountaine, whiche diuideth Media from Babylonia.

Zalencus, A prince that ruled the Locenses, and by expresse lawe did forbidde, vnder paine of death, that not so muche as a sick man shoulde drynke any wyne, but by the counsaile of a phisician. He punished aduoutrie also with losse of both the eyes. Wherein when his owne sonne had offended, and his people very earnestly shued for his pardon, he did put out one of his owne eyes, and an other of his sonnes: by that meanes both leauing to his son the vse of his sight, and yet, to the terrour of his subiectes, not sufferinge example to bee geuen of the breach of his lawe, without iust punishment.

Zama, A cisse of Afrike, where Annibal was overcome by Scipio.

Zancle, A cisse in Grece: a other in Sicilie.

Zancleus, a name, of Zancle.

Zarmizegethis, The chiefe cisse of Media, called Ciron.

Zeno,

Zeno, A notable and famous philosopher, chiefe of the Stoike secte.

Zenobia, A queene of Palmyra, of noble courage & excellent witte, well learned both in the Greeke and Latin tounge, and instructed hir own sonnes in the knowledge of good letters. Of maners she was severe, and so much delighted in chastitie, as she used not the carnall company of hyz owne husbnde. Hir sayng it was, that the ornament of a woman was silence. When hir husbnde Odenatus was dead, she governed the Roman empire in Syria, and is compted one of the xxx. tyranes, that invaded the partes of the empyre, in tyme of Caligulus. She was afterward overcome of Aurelianus, and, for honour of hir vertue, had a place to live in, appointed hir about Tiber in Italie. In hir royall estate she was worshipped in the maner of the kynges of Persia, and alwaye came abroade with an helmette on hir heade, and a purple rayle hanged full of precious stones.

Zenodotus, A notable gramarian in the tyme of the first Ptholome, whose childe he taughte, and had the keeping of the famous librarie that was made at Alexandria.

Zephyre, An yle in the middle sea by Crete.

Zephyrium, A promontory in Italy among the people called Locri.

Zephyritis, &dis, patronym, &c.

Zephyrus, a wynde, & Zephyrus.

Zephyria oua, Eggs concieved of the wynde.

Zephyrus, ri, ma, ge. The west wynde.

Zetis, A ryuer of Pelopotamia, running into Elis.

Zethus, Jupiters sonne by Antiope.

Zigra, A cite of Dacia.

Zois, An excellent peynter, whiche so peynted a boile carrying grapes, that bydes came to the table or picture and picked on the grapes, weening that they had been very grapes: whiche ZOIS beholding, was with himselfe angry, and saide: if I had made the bove as well as I have doone the grapes, the bydes durste not haue come so nere to the grapes. By his craft he had gotten exceeding great ryches, and therefore euer after determined not to take any money for that he dyd, but freely to geue his labour: because he thought his arte and conning so excellent, as no value of money could be equal to it, or wourthyly recompence it.

Zeno, One of the nymphes, daughter of Oceanus and Metheys.

Zi, ri, People, whiche we dooe call Egyptians, that wander about in euery realme, and be horrible theenes.

Zion, The countrey from whence the saide people dooe come.

Zodiacus, &dis, ge. An ouerthwarte circle deuised to be in heauen by the astronomers, to declare the

course of the sunne alway betwene the tropikes of Cancer and Capricorne. So whiche pointes when it cometh either in the deepest of wynter, or in the hyghest of sommer, it declineth by little and little backe agayne toward the equinoctiall. This circle hath the name of the figures of beastes, that are imagined to be in it, to expresse the natures of the ry. signes, whiche are within the compasse of the same.

Zoilus, A malicious poete, that wrote a booke of railing verses against the noble wourkes of Homer, and therefore is called *Homeromastix*, that is, Homers scourge. When this Zoilus did reade his verses to the wourthy & learned kyng Ptolome, he taking therat great displeasure, at that present sayde not one worde vnto him. Afterwarde this railing poete being in great pauer, desired of the kyng some reliefe. Say (sayeth Ptolome) Homer seeth & reareth many. Therefore thou, that arte better then Homer, mayest well finde thy selfe without reliefe of other. At the last he was condemned of heinous murder, and by the kynges commaundement put to death. Of him, all malicious carpers of other mens wourkes be called Zoili.

Zopyrus, A noble persian, seruaut to Darius, which when the cite of Babylon rebelled against king Darius, and that he had made long warre, and could not subdue theim, vntwares to any man, did cut of his owne nose, his eares, & his lippes, and fledde to Babylon, sayng, the kyng had so disfigured him, because he perswaded him to haue peace with the Babylonians: whiche they hearing, made him their chiefe capitaine, by whiche meanes he afterward yelded the cite vp to Darius. Therefore Darius was wonte to saie, that he had leuer haue one Zopyrus, than twenty Babylons. Hauinge on a tyme a pome granate in his hande, a frende of his asked, of what kynde of thinges he would desire to haue as great a number, as there were kernelles in the pome granet: he answered of Zopyrus: esteeming nothing to be of so great value as a multitude of so faithfull frendes, as he had shewed himselfe.

An other Zopyrus, was excellently well sene in the science of physiognomie, that is, by the proportion of ones visage and partes of the same, to coniecture his nature and conditions. This man happening into the company of Socrates, whom he neuer knew before, was demanded of the present, what he thought of him. Upon the viwes of his countenance he gaue this sentence, that Socrates was blunt & dull witted, sensuall, and giuen to sundry follie vices. Whereat some of them, that were present, wel knowing his wisdom & vertue, derided Zopyrus: other were much grieved & displeased with him. Say (sayeth Socrates) let his judgement nothing moue you. For certainly such one had I been, had not the instruction of philosophy amended the corrupt inclination of my

nature.

Zoroanda, A ryuer, whiche the great wafer Tigris maketh on the one syde of the mountayne Taurus.

Zoroastes, A kyng of the Baactians in the tyme of Ninus, and was before the warre of Troy. 400. yeres. He first, as Plinie writeth, inuented magickall artes, and was in many other thinges excellently well learned, whereof he left booke written behynde him. He was slayne with spear from heauen, & tolde the Assyrians before hande, that if they kept his ashes, their kingdom should neuer faile. Only he, of all that euer were rebde of, laughed the same daye he was bo:ne: and his

brayne dtd so pant, that it would moue the monies hande, beyng layed vpon his head: whiche Plinie sayth, was a token of the great learning and knowledge, wherto he afterwarde aspired.

Zotius, A man in highe fauour with the emperour Heliogabalus: whiche with faire wordes, to wyne money, deceiued the suitours.

Zyantes, A people by Carthage among whom is great store of honie, both made by bees, and also wrought with mans hande. They colour theyr bodies with redde ledde, and feede especially on apes flesh, wherof they haue great plentie.

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